

1972

## Flowsheet 1972

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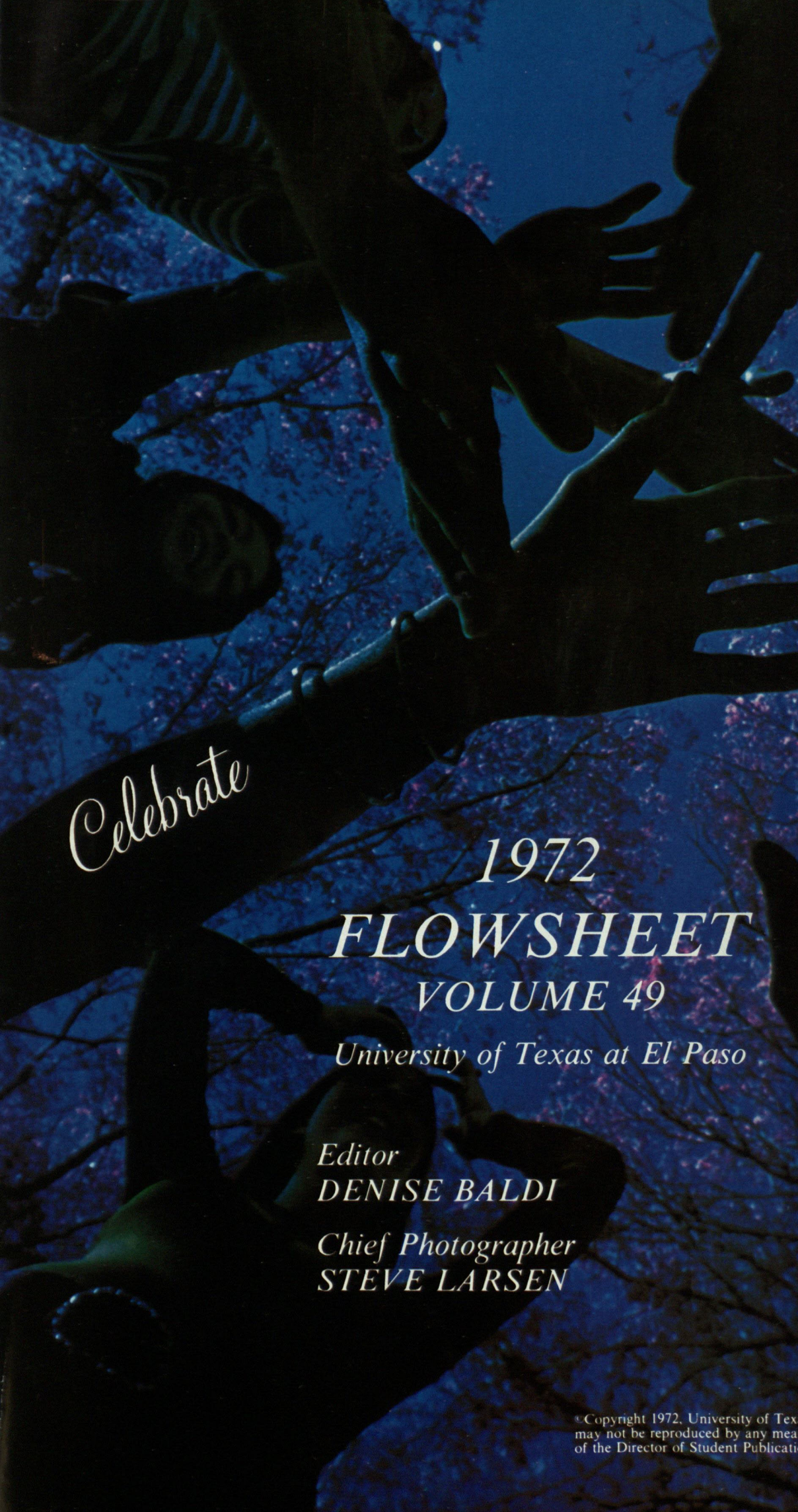
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Celebrate





*Celebrate*

1972  
***FLOWSHEET***  
***VOLUME 49***

*University of Texas at El Paso*

*Editor*  
***DENISE BALDI***

*Chief Photographer*  
***STEVE LARSEN***









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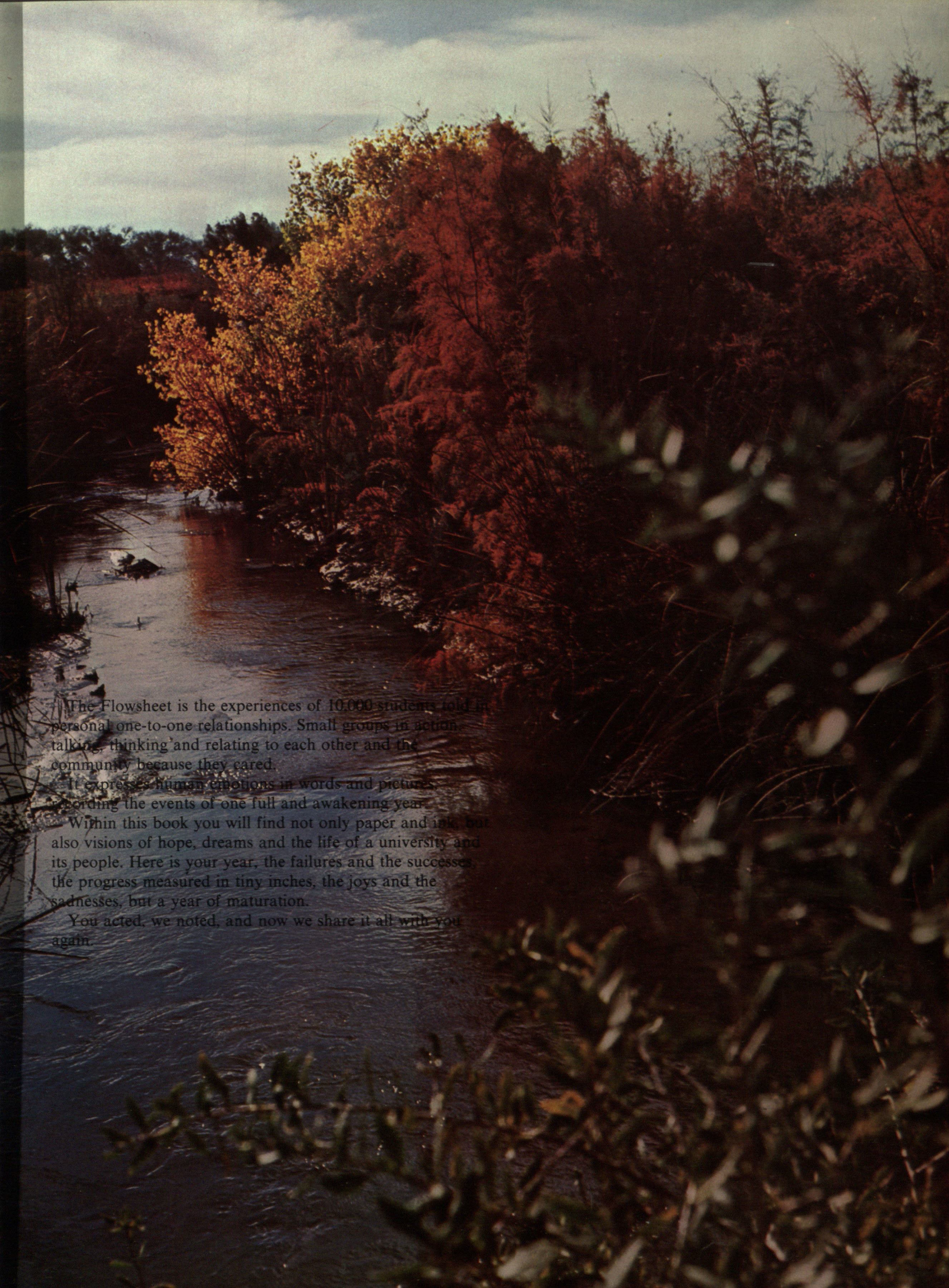
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*You acted, we noted,  
and now we share it  
all with you again . . .*







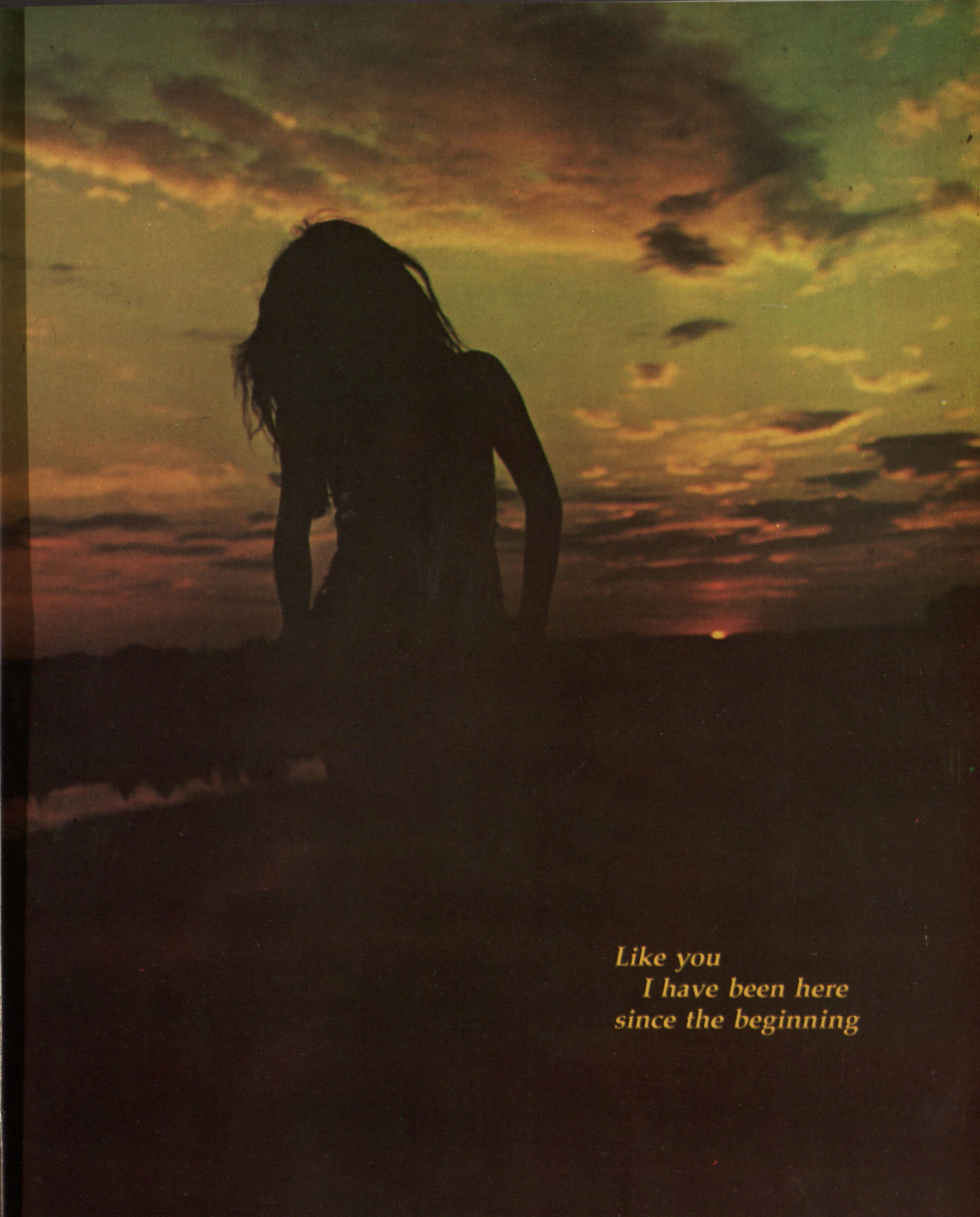
The Flowsheet is the experiences of 10,000 students told in personal one-to-one relationships. Small groups in action, talking, thinking and relating to each other and the community because they cared.

It expresses human emotions in words and pictures, recording the events of one full and awakening year.

Within this book you will find not only paper and ink, but also visions of hope, dreams and the life of a university and its people. Here is your year, the failures and the successes, the progress measured in tiny inches, the joys and the sadnesses, but a year of maturation.

You acted, we noted, and now we share it all with you again.



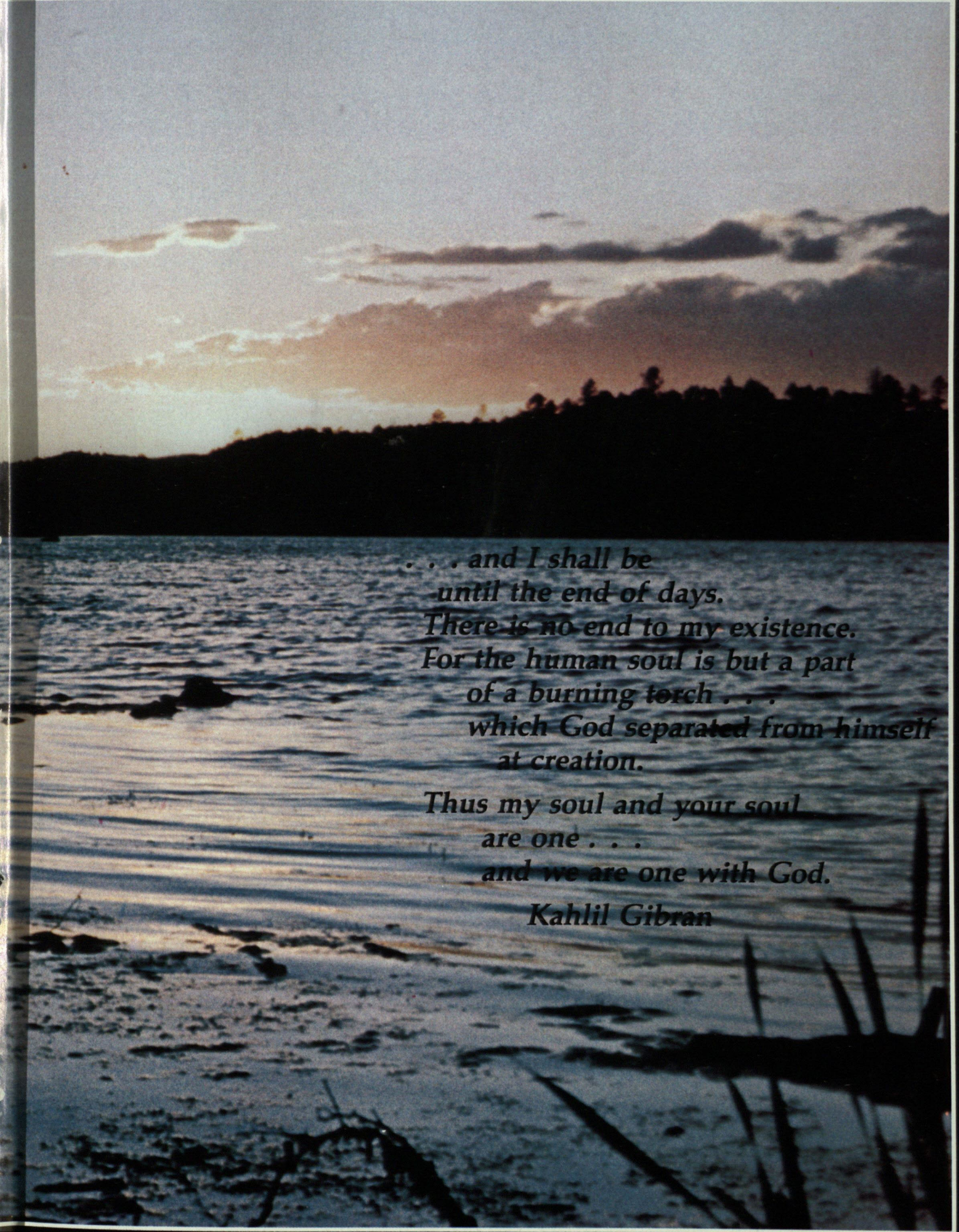


*Like you  
I have been here  
since the beginning*









*. . . and I shall be  
until the end of days.  
There is no end to my existence.  
For the human soul is but a part  
of a burning torch . . .  
which God separated from himself  
at creation.*

*Thus my soul and your soul  
are one . . .  
and we are one with God.*

*Kahlil Gibran*





C  
E  
L  
E  
B  
R  
A  
T  
E



## Child

is hope with a jellied face, truth on roller skates; love unadorned and free, answers without questions, questions without answers, the future of everything, the future of everyone.

## Energy

propels the universe forward to greater heights of glory. Why can't we expend some of this energy in getting along with our brothers? Why must we waste it in hating, envying, despising, when understanding will come if we really try?

## Life

is the involvement of one person with all the others. When one person hurts, we all suffer, and the impairment of a single one lessens the potentiality of each individual. Together is everything, together is success, together is power, together is life.

## Enlightenment

chases the dusty cobwebs from the dark corners of the mind, letting the sun shine. It is hope bolstered by knowledge and wisdom, leaving the mind open for new and different life concepts.

## Brotherhood

makes everyone a relative. His needs are my needs, his hunger is my hunger, his happiness is my happiness. We are all one, knowing not where the "I" ends and the "we" begins.

## Reality

is the natural enemy of all myths, misconceptions and prejudices. The good new broom of reality sweeps clean the mind of man so he can think and feel and act toward his fellows on this earth with truth and honesty and dignity.

## Alone

is one where two or more belong, a totally unnatural state in which misery is king and bitterness is queen. To escape being alone, seek out someone who is also alone; then you two can be alone together, which means that neither one will be alone.

## Totality

is the sum of all of the two billion people who live on this planet. It is the miracle of what could be accomplished if we were all really united for one brief instant, if we all really cared about each other's ultimate destiny, if we really loved one another.

is walking in another's moccasins, feeling the pebble in the toe, the hole in the sole, the flaming of the broken lace. It is the last hope of mankind, the way out of the disaster



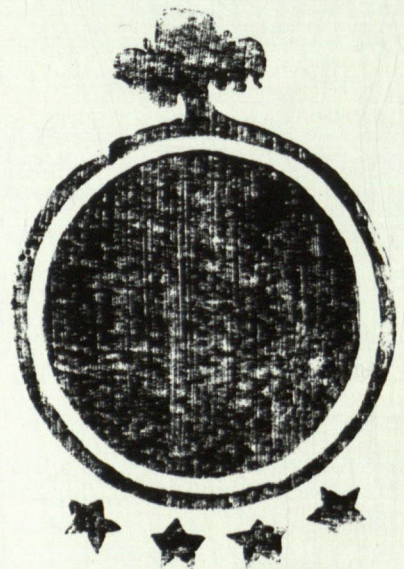




# *Man Is One With Nature*







**this earth and  
sky and sea  
and me,  
we are one  
together**





But  
For  
How Long?



# *Man*

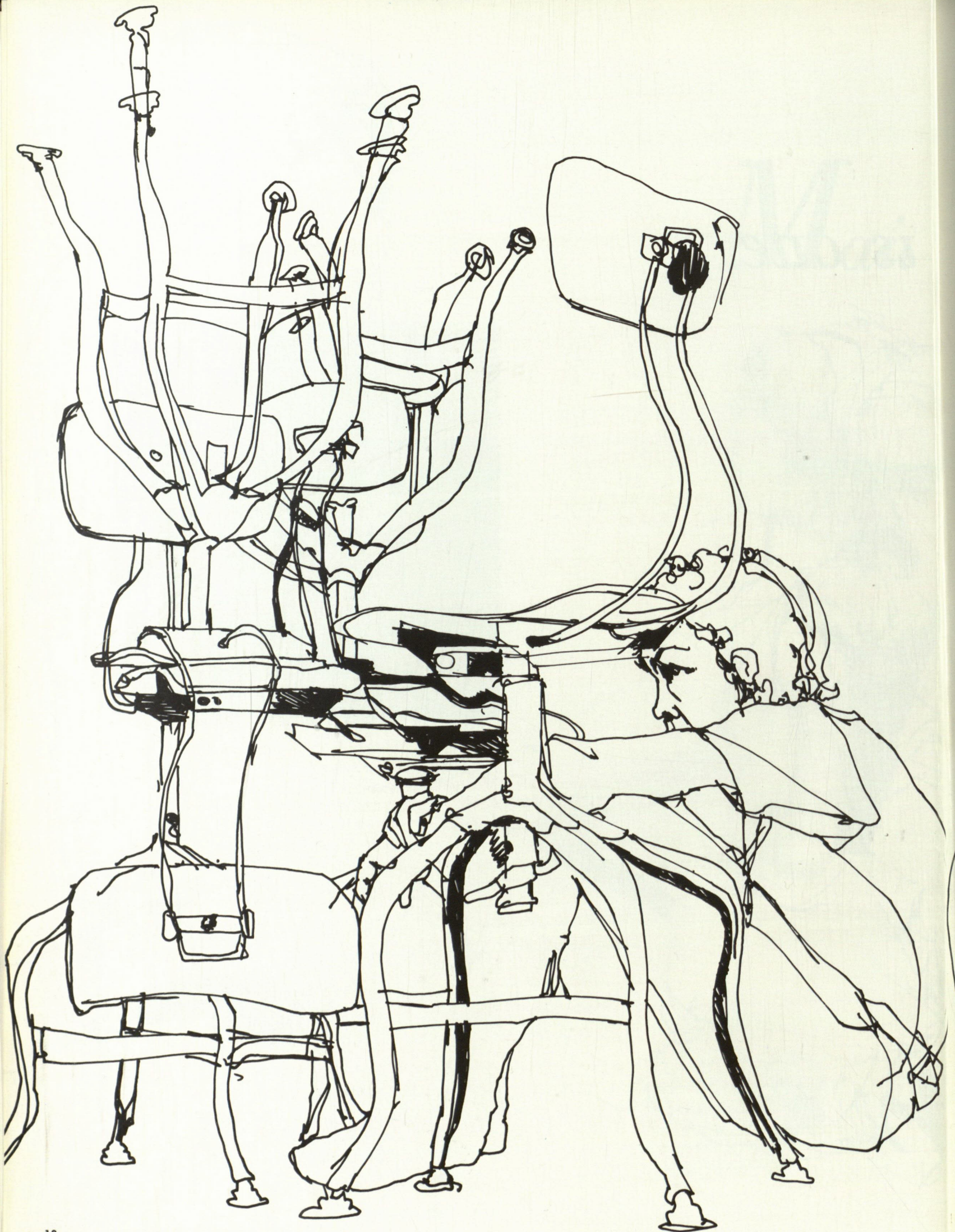




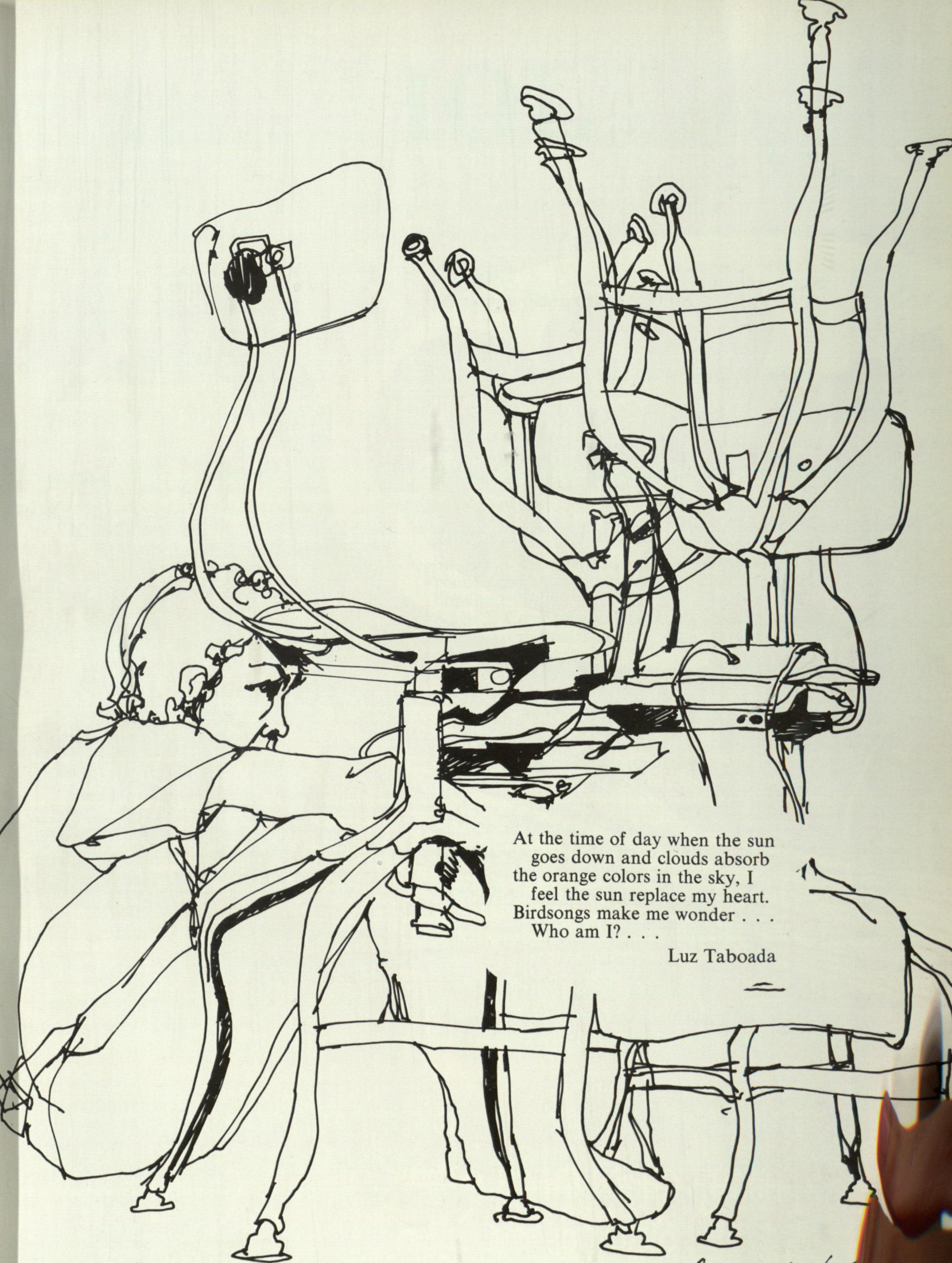
*is one*









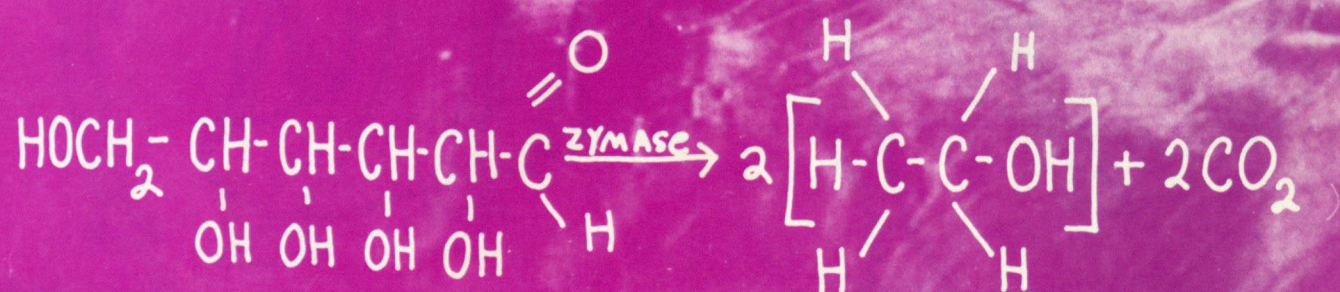


At the time of day when the sun  
goes down and clouds absorb  
the orange colors in the sky, I  
feel the sun replace my heart.  
Birdsongs make me wonder . . .  
Who am I? . . .

Luz Taboada

Cassandra Lay







# ALCOHOL

VS.

## *Origin:*

Mankind's oldest drug (2100 B.C.)

## *Source:*

Fermented grains, fruit juices, honey, potatoes, etc.

## *Use in USA:*

An average of 182 gallons of beer, or 36 pints 100-proof whiskey consumed for each person over 16.

## *Immediate effect:*

Stage 1: Cortex of brain affected — driving concentration, simple arithmetical abilities are impaired. Insight is dulled, then lost.

Stage 2: Cerebellum is reached, resulting in decreased muscular coordination, garbled speech and unsteady walking.

Stage 3: Unconsciousness, coma and death may result.

## *Long range effect:*

- a) Personality structure altered.
- b) Cirrhosis of the liver.

## *After effects:*

Fatigue, nausea, depression.

## *Alcohol and other drugs:*

When combined with other drugs, alcohol can lead to serious and possible fatal effects.

## *Alcoholism as a disease:*

Once a true alcoholic starts drinking, he cannot stop short of abysmal intoxication. The alcoholic is thus an addict, hooked on alcohol.





# MARIJUANA

## *Origin:*

Chinese and Greek physicians prescribed it for rheumatism, malaria, beri-beri and absent-mindedness.

## *Source:*

Tetrahydrocannabinol (thc) is in resin of the leaves, seeds and stems of the female Indian hemp plant.

## *Use in USA:*

Estimates vary from publication to publication, ranging from 5 to 20 million users.

## *Immediate Effects:*

An increase in sensory input results, with colors more brilliant, music fuller and larger, smells richer, food better tasting. Elation or depression may result, depending on the mood of the person.

## *Long-Range Effects:*

There is nothing in the scientific literature to indicate that any long range effects result from marijuana.

## *After-Effects:*

Effects of marijuana are maximum after 30 minutes, diminished after one hour, and almost completely gone after three hours.

## *Marijuana and other drugs:*

The correlation between heroin addiction and smoking tobacco and drinking alcohol is higher than that between heroin addiction and smoking marijuana.

## *Marijuana and Eisenhower Report:*

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, stated; "There is no reliable scientific evidence of harmful effects, nor is there evidence of marijuana being a stepping stone to hard narcotics."



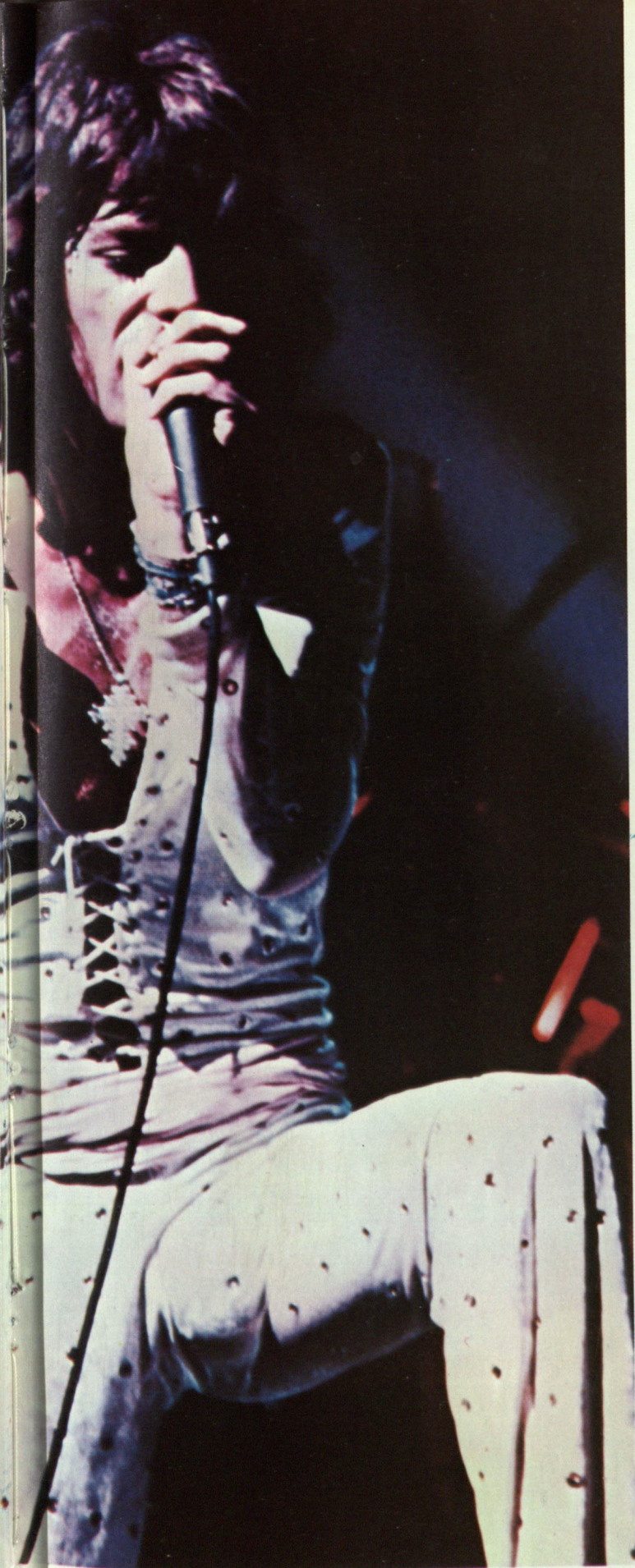
*I was born in a crossfire hurricane  
And I howled at my ma in the driving rain  
I was raised by a toothless bearded hag  
I was schooled with a strap across my back  
But it's alright now in fact it's a gas  
But it's alright now — I'm Jumpin Jack Flash  
It's a gas gas gas!*

*Jumpin' Jack Flash*



*The*





*Oh, a storm is threat'ning  
My very life today  
If I don't get no shelter  
Oh yeah, I'm gonna fade away*

*See the fire sweepin' our very street today  
Burns like a red coal carpet mad bull lost its way  
War, children, it's just a shot away.  
Love, sister, it's just a kiss away  
It's just a kiss away, it's just a kiss away.*

*Gimme Shelter*



*Rolling Stones*



The drug abuse problem has spread to include all segments of our population. Today the drug abuser may come from our "best families," high-income, educated and cultured.

Today the drug abuser is not automatically a minority group member, economically deprived, the traditional "scum of the earth" of classical literature. Today's abuser cannot be classified according to race, economic status or social class.

Perhaps the largest and certainly the most aggressive of the agencies working in the field of drug abuse in El Paso is Aliviani, Inc. A federally funded group consisting of 70% ex-addicts (who know the drug abuser, his hang-ups, his dodges and can empathize with him (or her) on a basis of solid reality). Aliviani's workers go into the community where the problems are and then give whatever aid and counselling is required to help an addict save himself. This is treatment, and caring, and help on a one-to-one basis.

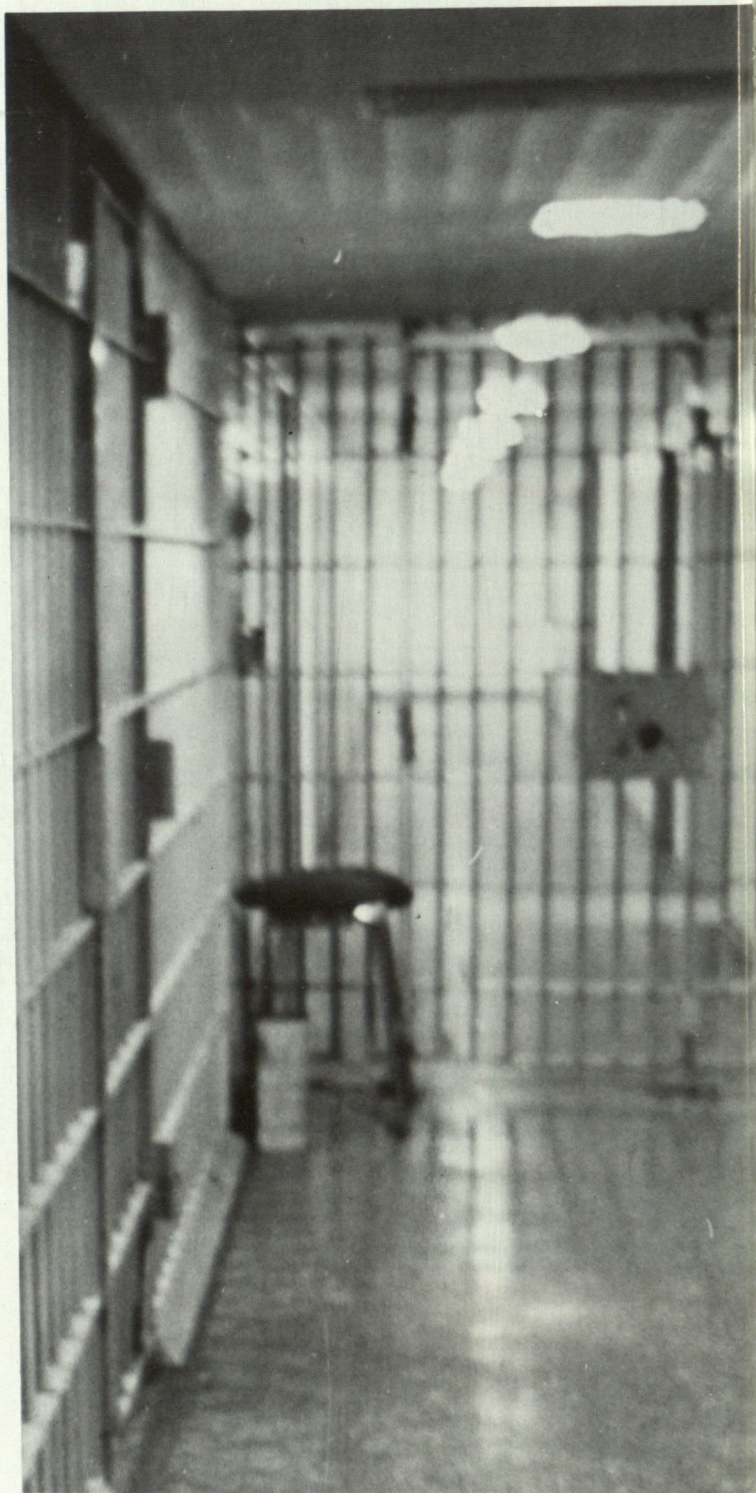
Aliviani operates four programs in the field of drug abuse treatment. These differ from the usual treatment centers in that NARA, (Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act) works in close harmony with federal judges in the area, providing drug abusers with an escape hatch away from the horror and the stigma of a prison term.

When the addict enters the program, he becomes an in-patient for six months (group therapy, individual counselling, medical and psychological treatment) and then is released to live in the community for the rest of his time, returning to the NARA center for frequent interviews and counselling sessions. This is a voluntary commitment on the part of the drug abuser.

In addition to this part of Aliviani's work, various store front centers are maintained for the youth of various parts of the city, and still others are in the planning stage for Smeltertown, Kern Place, Ysleta, South El Paso, Northeast El Paso and Eastwood sections. The cooperation of other social work agencies is essential.

We see people helping other people, individual and collective concern, planning and caring for those in need of assistance. The world of the youthful drug abuser in El Paso can be a lonely and hostile place. Aliviani and similar agencies in the field of drug abuse are doing much to provide a second choice, a way out for these young people.

## *A second chance: Prison*





*or Aliviani*





*YOU GOT  
A FRIEND:  
Connection . . .  
Rap House . . .  
Hot Line*

Connection is a student-oriented program to help any student meet a crisis, providing a bridge to professional help.

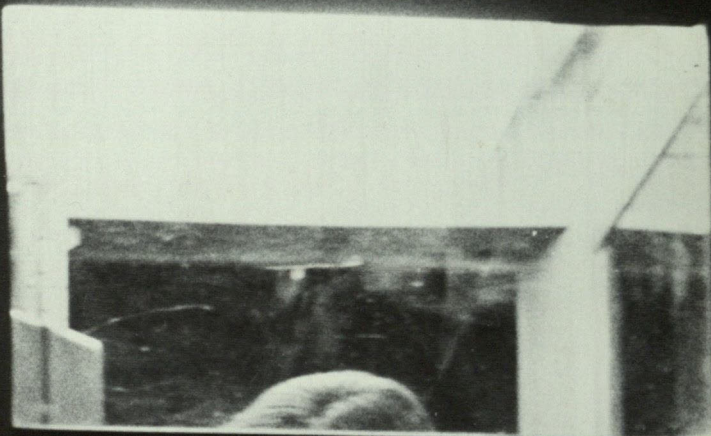
Volunteers are trained and supervised by professionals in the field. The most important attribute sought is the ability to relate freely with genuine feeling. The initial contact is made via phone, but students are seen personally when necessary.

Plans are underway for a drop-in center to open in the fall. A group program to build socialization and interpersonal relationship skills is also planned. The program is primarily preventative in nature, designed to provide a means of resolving a conflict within an individual before it evolves into chronic mental illness. It bridges the gap between psychological pain and the necessary professional assistance.





TELEPHONE



Hello . . .

This is Connection,  
how may we help you?

Well . . . uh . . . you see . . .  
I have this problem . . .

Will you speak up, please,  
I can hardly hear you.

I've got trouble . . .



The competitiveness of our society has created each of us with a built-in system of fear, doubt and suspicion. We do not trust each other. We withhold a piece of ourselves in every relationship, afraid to go too far, afraid to give too much. We are each of us adrift on a floating island of loneliness, only rarely touching another such island. And so the drifting islands of loneliness pass each other unnoticed in the darkness of suspicion, another opportunity for human contact lost forever.







A door opened  
you may wear cotton briefs, but no make up  
or jewelry please  
are you comfortable  
a white-light sun glared  
reflecting stainless steel  
white soles humming  
all ready  
relax, —  
you won't feel a thing  
silver invaded the skin  
sleep, starless sleep, fight it, fight it,  
fight it,  
fight —  
sterile rubber gloves worked silently  
doctor, is it . . .  
yes, all over  
a scribbled line  
Standard Preg. Abort. — No Comp.

Mary Wax



## *Quality Education For All*

It is a fact that minority group children are encouraged to attend technical high schools here in El Paso. This situation is similar to the one in England where working class children are "tracked" into vocational courses and upper class students are practically led by the hand into taking courses which will prepare them for colleges and the professions, thus perpetuating the existing class structure within that country. Now, this is not to say that there is anything intrinsically inferior with the education dispensed at technical high schools. The point is that when children are believed to be fit only for technical high schools because of their places of residence or their ethnic background, their freedom of choice is drastically curtailed and the entire structure of our nation is weakened.

Even the academic college degree is not the magic key to social and economic success that it was at one time. And there are probably some college-educated professionals who would be happier behind a monkey wrench or laying bricks. Quality education should not be restricted to any given ethnic group or one area of the city. Quality education should be readily available to each and every school child in El Paso if our democratic concept of equality of opportunity for each citizen is to have any validity at all for our time.









# VOTE

In this crucial year of decision this nation can well be taken over by the forces of apathy and lethargy, with candidates for major offices being elected by a minority of the total voting potential. Voting, therefore, becomes not only a right and a privilege, but also an obligation of good citizens everywhere. An informed and involved electorate is the only sure safeguard of our nation's future. It behooves each voter to learn about the candidates, make his selections and then vote according to his convictions.





# FIRE STATION No





## A Personal View of Texas Politics by Dr. Edward Leonard

The realization of what was happening to El Paso, and perhaps to American politics, dawned on me that hot May evening of the precinct convention. Living at that time, somewhat misplaced in one of this city's wealthiest and most conservative precincts, I, and a couple of other over-30 McGovern supporters, had made a small, last-minute effort to organize the area. We planned a token protest against the anticipated Humphrey-Wallace domination of the precinct, and hoped, with luck, to send perhaps two or three McGovern delegates to the County convention. We stood, lonely and apprehensive, outside the tennis club where the precinct convention was to be held.

Then it began — the young people, a few servicemen, but mostly students, began arriving. We knew several of them, but the rest were simply faces we had seen in the SUB or the LA building, or perhaps at the Village Inn. To our astonishment, the McGovern supporters, mostly young people, made up an overwhelming majority. Suddenly, politics in El Paso had a new face. Oddly, in our precinct, at least, it hadn't been planned, it had just happened. With the bemused consent of the few members of the Old Establishment who remained, our precinct elected a 100% McGovern delegation to the precinct convention.

Next Saturday, Liberty Hall looked like the SUB during a 10 o'clock class break. Certainly there were some businessmen and union people there, but the tone of the convention was set by the students and recent graduates. What had happened in Precinct 10 had, with variations, happened throughout much of the County. Levis and work shirts, cut-offs and halters — no previous convention had ever looked like this. We elected a 70% McGovern delegation to the Texas state convention.

Now, however, the Old Establishment began fighting back. The County organization challenged, on what seemed to be technical grounds, the at-large part of the McGovern delegation.

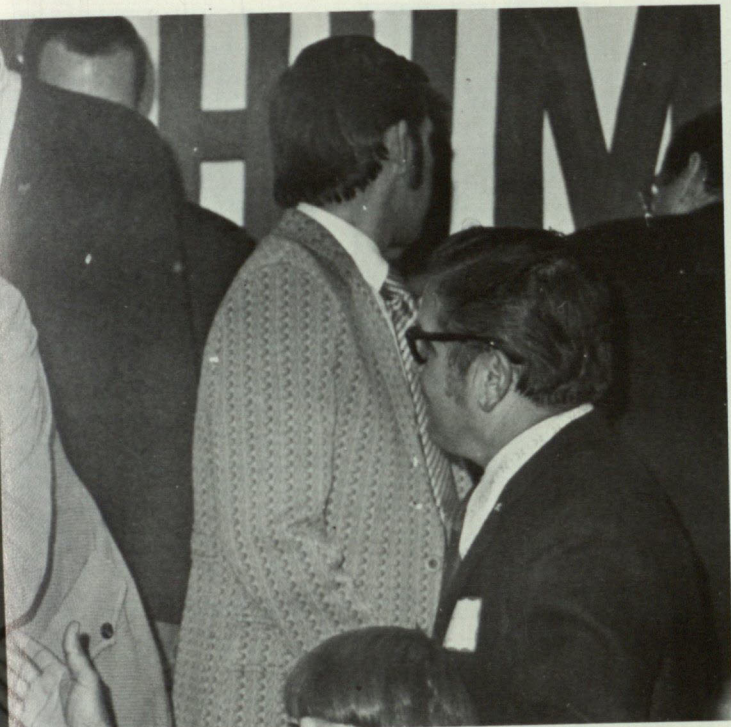
A month later we drove to San Antonio knowing that we were not likely to be seated. A phone call from Sonora verified our fears. The State Credentials Committee was overwhelmingly "old politics," and, while the McGovern delegates elected in precinct caucuses were seated, we at-large delegates never really had a chance.

That night, convention eve, 1,000 McGovern delegates and alternates caucused at La Villita. Although Pierre Salinger spoke, the crowd's enthusiasm was reserved for Sissy Farenthold. When Sissy was introduced, the crowd went completely wild. We clapped, whistled and hollered for 10 minutes. Texas Progressives had found a new leader.

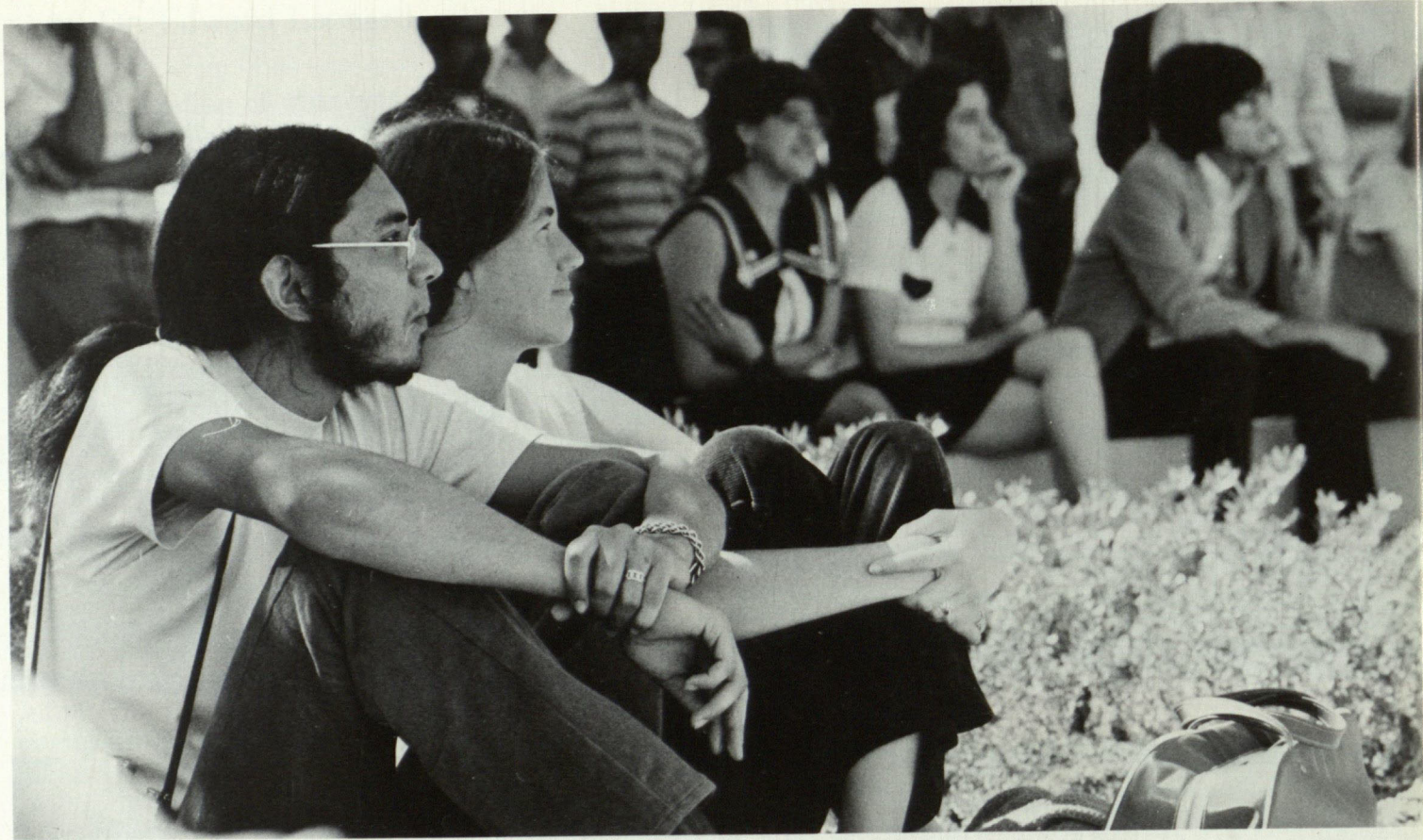
Next, the El Paso McGovernites caucused at the Blue Bonnet Hotel. Many were from UTEP. Among these were Cynthia Ballentine, Gigi Blum, Al Chavez, Tex Holmes, Chris Johnson, Juan Paz















and Eddie Salazar. Bob Brischetto and I represented the UTEP faculty. Understanding that we would not even be allowed inside the convention hall, we at-large delegates and alternates met the next morning in Tony and Alice Petry's room in the Blue Bonnet. We decided to give it a try and walked along the river to the Hemisfair site. After considerable confusion we were let inside the hall. We went to sit, officially recognized among the seated El Paso delegation.

The first major issue was the matter of our being seated as delegates. When the vote came, an unholy alliance of Wallace, Humphrey and "uncommitted" delegates voted against us, and we were relegated, by an overwhelming majority vote, to the position of interlopers.

The "old politics" having triumphed on the first crucial issue, it seemed that the "new politics" game was over. This proved not quite the case. Roy Orr, head of the State Democrats, and "old politics" personified, was the organization's choice for convention vice-chairman. The McGovern forces, with other progressives, nominated Eddie Bernice Johnson, an under-30 black woman from Dallas for the post. It seemed like a quixotic move. However, a young smalltown-looking bleached blonde woman wearing a Wallace hat took a microphone and, to our surprise, made a beautiful impromptu plea for the election of Ms Johnson on the grounds that it was time for a woman, and a minority member, to hold a convention post.

This spontaneous gesture electrified the crowd. When the roll call was taken, it became obvious that Ms Johnson was a serious candidate. However, the El Paso delegation, without its at-large McGovernites, now had an "old politics" majority. The first poll of the delegation saw a Johnson near-majority. Then, Woodrow Bean, long considered a liberal, but a friend of Roy Orr, and, like Orr, the near-epitome of the old politics, began to apply his political muscle. In a classic example of power politics, several usually-progressive members of the establishment were persuaded to change their votes from Johnson to Orr. El Paso was one of the few large counties in the State to give Orr a majority.

Ms Johnson won and marched to the podium amid thunderous applause, with her hand and that of the blonde Wallaceite clasped together, raised in a power salute. Right behind them walked Sissy Farenthold, her face, until then sad, smiled broadly. It was our moment.

Now it was "old politics" all the way. The El Paso McGovern forces, seated and unseated, held a rump caucus but nothing really came of it. The delegation sent by Texas to Miami Beach was Wallace-dominated.

Driving back to El Paso the next day, hot and very tired, we remembered San Antonio as a sobering experience. Nevertheless, the "new politics" had gotten further than had ever been the case in Texas. We had sent some McGovern delegates to Miami Beach. We had learned who our real allies and opponents were. And we had formed a force which promises to transform Texas politics in the not-too-distant future.





# Explo '72



Many young people from El Paso were among the 100,000 who flooded into Dallas June 12-16 to participate in a mammoth training-session-for-Christ conducted by the Campus Crusade for Christ. The meetings sought to inspire a spiritual awakening throughout the world by spreading the message of God's love for all mankind.

Speakers at the five day meet included Florida Governor Rubin Askew, Dr. Bill Bright, founder of the movement and Dr. Billy Graham.





## *The Individual In Women's Lib*

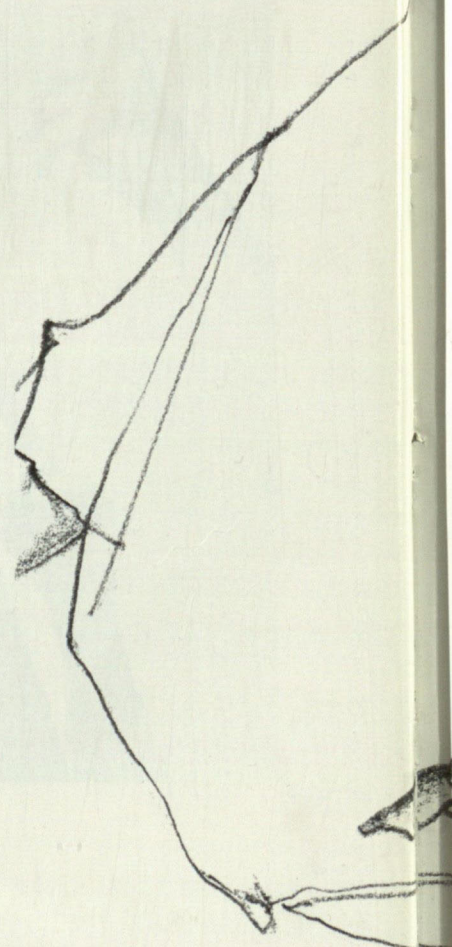
The woman dedicated to the principles of the Women's Liberation Movement faces a long and lonely struggle to adjust her one life to two divergent cultural patterns.

The primary objectives of the Movement are admirable. Your Women's Liberation devotee wishes to be her own person, neither dominant nor dominated. She has lived up to now in a society which considered her to be an inferior who was suited only for the chattel slavery that some marriages become. To achieve this goal, the Movement seeks equal pay for equal work, day care centers for the children of working mothers, abortions on demand, dual child responsibility and other social and political reforms.

Such innovations are not easily obtained from a die-hard male power structure. The demons of prejudice and discrimination are hardy creatures and they die slow deaths. Women's Lib must make the same heroic efforts as other minority groups have made, must suffer the same



Gloria Steinem  
Women's Liberation Activist



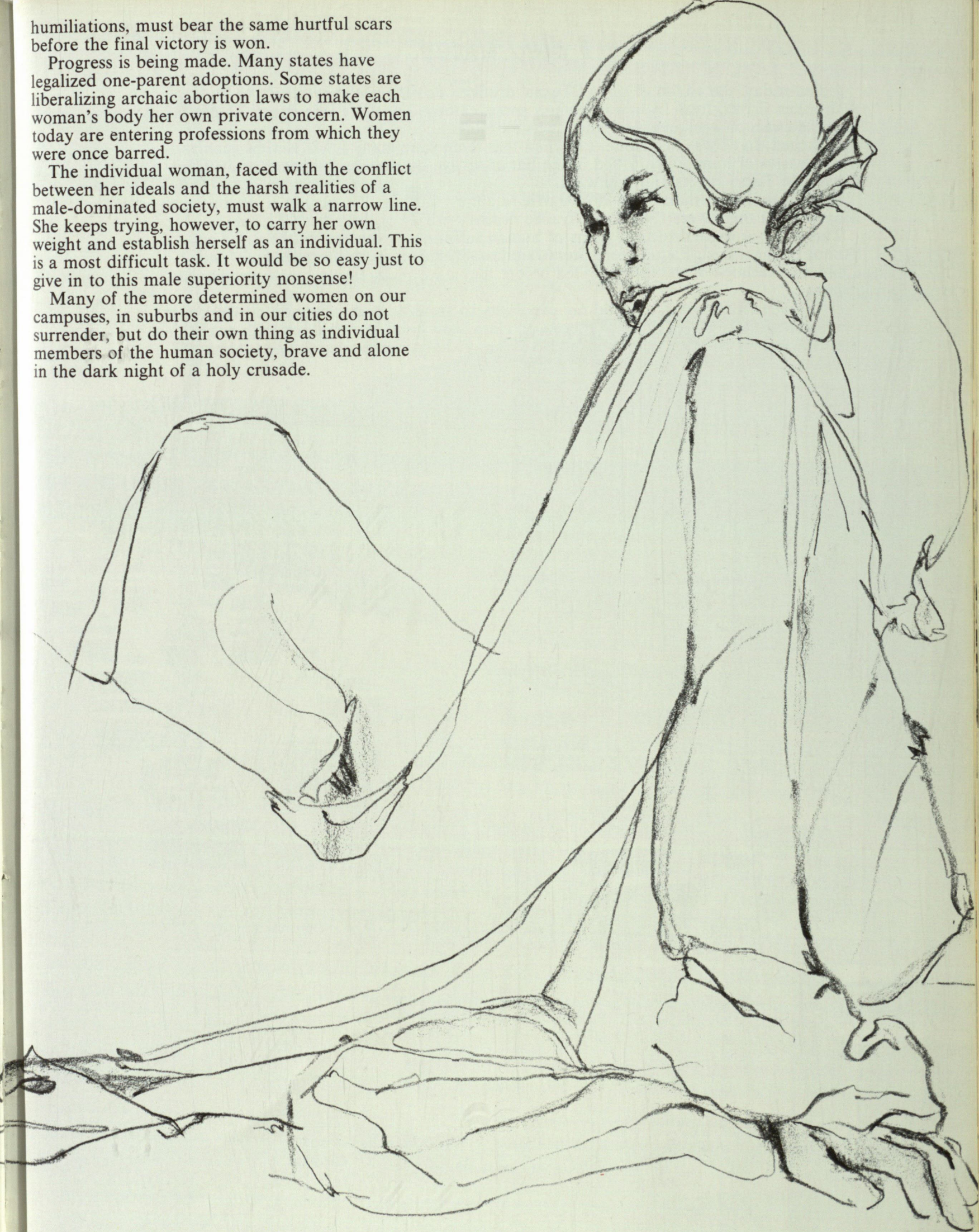


humiliations, must bear the same hurtful scars before the final victory is won.

Progress is being made. Many states have legalized one-parent adoptions. Some states are liberalizing archaic abortion laws to make each woman's body her own private concern. Women today are entering professions from which they were once barred.

The individual woman, faced with the conflict between her ideals and the harsh realities of a male-dominated society, must walk a narrow line. She keeps trying, however, to carry her own weight and establish herself as an individual. This is a most difficult task. It would be so easy just to give in to this male superiority nonsense!

Many of the more determined women on our campuses, in suburbs and in our cities do not surrender, but do their own thing as individual members of the human society, brave and alone in the dark night of a holy crusade.





## *I died today.*

I died today, the victim of one of Texas' drunken drivers. I left my family to go to work. A drunken driver, fresh from an all-night spree, careened out of a side street. There was a horrible crash of steel and glass and I was no more.

I learned that I was not alone. I learned that there were many other victims such as I, tragic wastes of human life, killed in the bat of an eye by careless, inexperienced, or drunken drivers on Texas streets and highways.

In 1971 in Texas, there were 3594 traffic fatalities. Of these, 68 were in El Paso. Up to May of 1972 there were 1382 Texas traffic deaths, with 24 of these from El Paso.

The result of these deaths in terms of human suffering on the part of the survivors cannot be measured. Fathers torn from families. Promising careers prematurely ended. Children, the hope of the future, killed before they have really begun to live productive lives.

As a traffic fatality it is beyond my capability to speak to each of my fellow drivers in person. Yet my spirit reaches out to you, to clasp your hand and to shout with everything that is in me, "Let us end this war on the highway! Even one fatality is one too many!"













In the morning  
we're put out  
to pasture,  
and at five  
we return to  
the barn.

We're contented  
cows

always finding  
greener pastures.

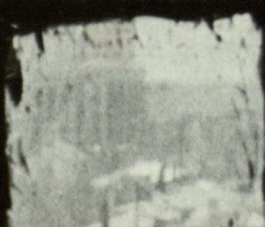
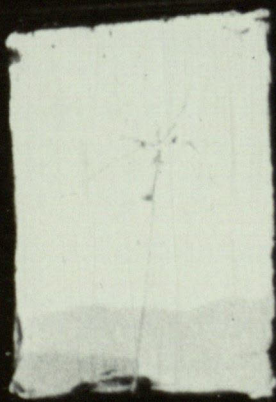
And what I  
wonder...

yes, what I  
wonder

is how, oh, how  
did I

become  
a cow.

MARIO H. CONTRERAS





*Do we have*





# *a choice?*

Each minute of each day, the individual faces a crossroads of destiny in which choices of action must be made. These choices are made between drug addiction and no drug addiction, between alcoholism and sobriety, between suicide and life, between heroism and cowardice. These decisions will determine the kind of persons and the type of world we will have for ourselves and future generations.

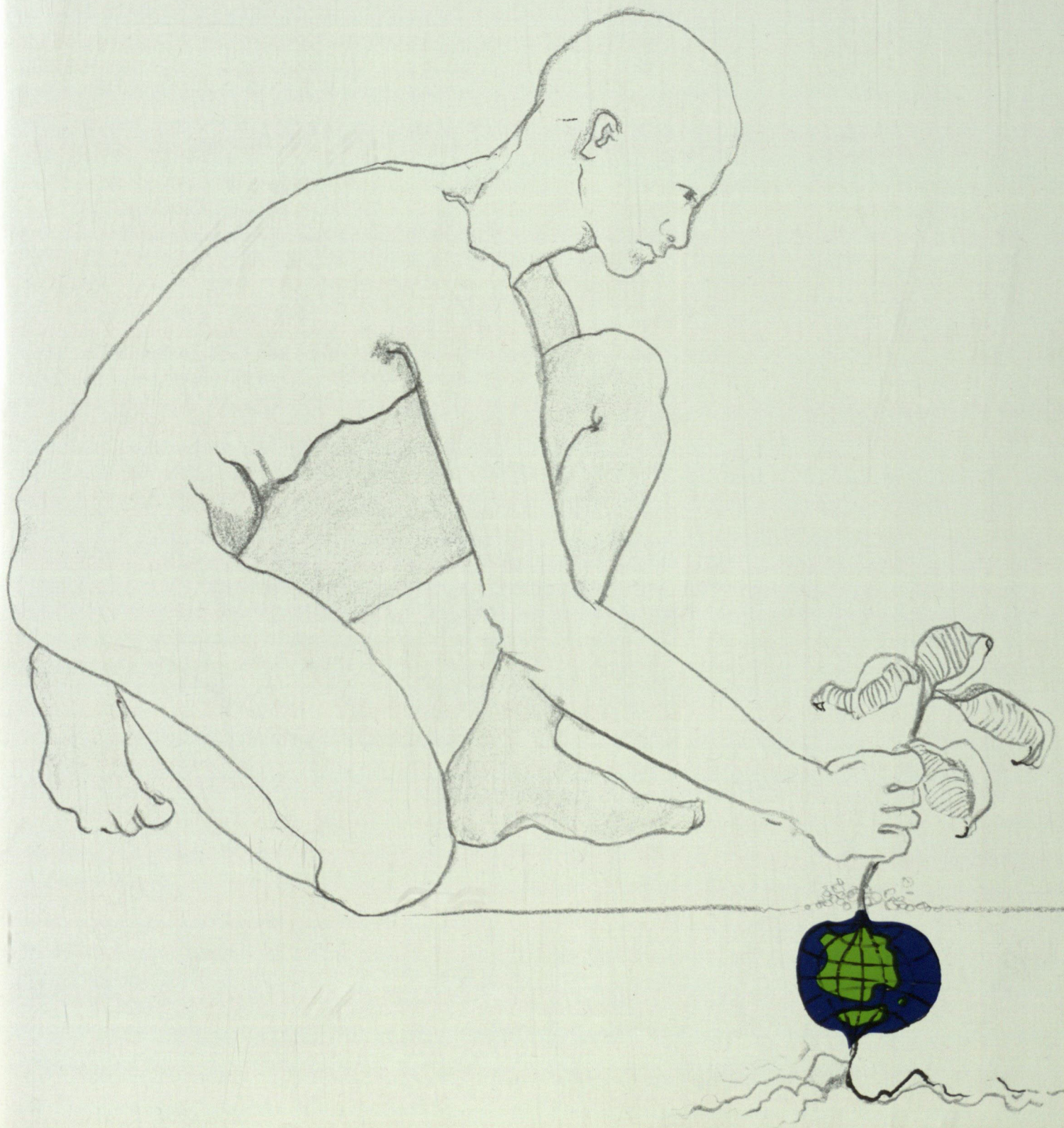
Because, you see, the choice between different courses in the individual's life is always present in the final split second of decision. We have it within ourselves to live or to die, to progress or to retrogress, to choose the affirmative or the negative side of life. We are, after all, human beings, possessed of freedom of choice, and it is this that distinguishes us from the lower forms of life.



*Man is*



*one with man*





## *Is Anybody Listening?*

**EDITOR:** The existence in El Paso of St. Margaret's Center for Children as a fine diagnostic and treatment facility for disturbed youngsters is a wonderful example of what can be accomplished if enough of our citizens really care about the fate of disturbed and delinquent children within our city.

Because, you see, that is all it takes; that people care, that they are concerned, that they love their fellow human beings. Given this love, there are no limits to the miracles that can be accomplished.

If we do not care about our lesser brothers, then we shall surely slither into a slimy morass of self-satisfied unconcern. Our children-in-trouble will not be swept under society's rug; they will not simply disappear if we do not pay any attention to them. Instead, more and more will return to our inadequate Detention Home, spending 22 of the 24 hours with another youngster in a 10 by 10 room, eating fifteen-cent meals and receiving no counselling or guidance. The parental home of such a child will not receive any help either, but will continue to be a festering swampland of defeat, depression and failure, with the child himself taking on the negative characteristics of his immediate environment, to become in time just another unpleasant statistic. This is not a pretty picture, but it is a definite certainty if we do not care about our problem children to a far greater extent than we have done in the past.

I simply refuse to believe that this miasma of apathy is representative of the general attitude of the people of this fine city. I can only think that these conditions of neglect and unconcern exist because so little is known about them. The people do not know, so they do not care, so nothing is really done to improve our system of juvenile justice.

This is the reason I write to our newspapers. I care, as a man, as a Christian, and a Mason about the way my fellow humans live upon this earth. These are my brothers and my sisters (good or bad, black, Anglo, Mexican-American or Chicano) and whatever happens to them also happens to me. This is my credo, my faith and my prayer, that all people everywhere be enabled to live as I live, free and unfettered and gloriously alive. To achieve this goal is a great and holy dream. Is anybody out there? Is anybody listening? Does anyone care? — **Bart Lanier  
Stafford, Ill., 10073 Newcastle Lane.**

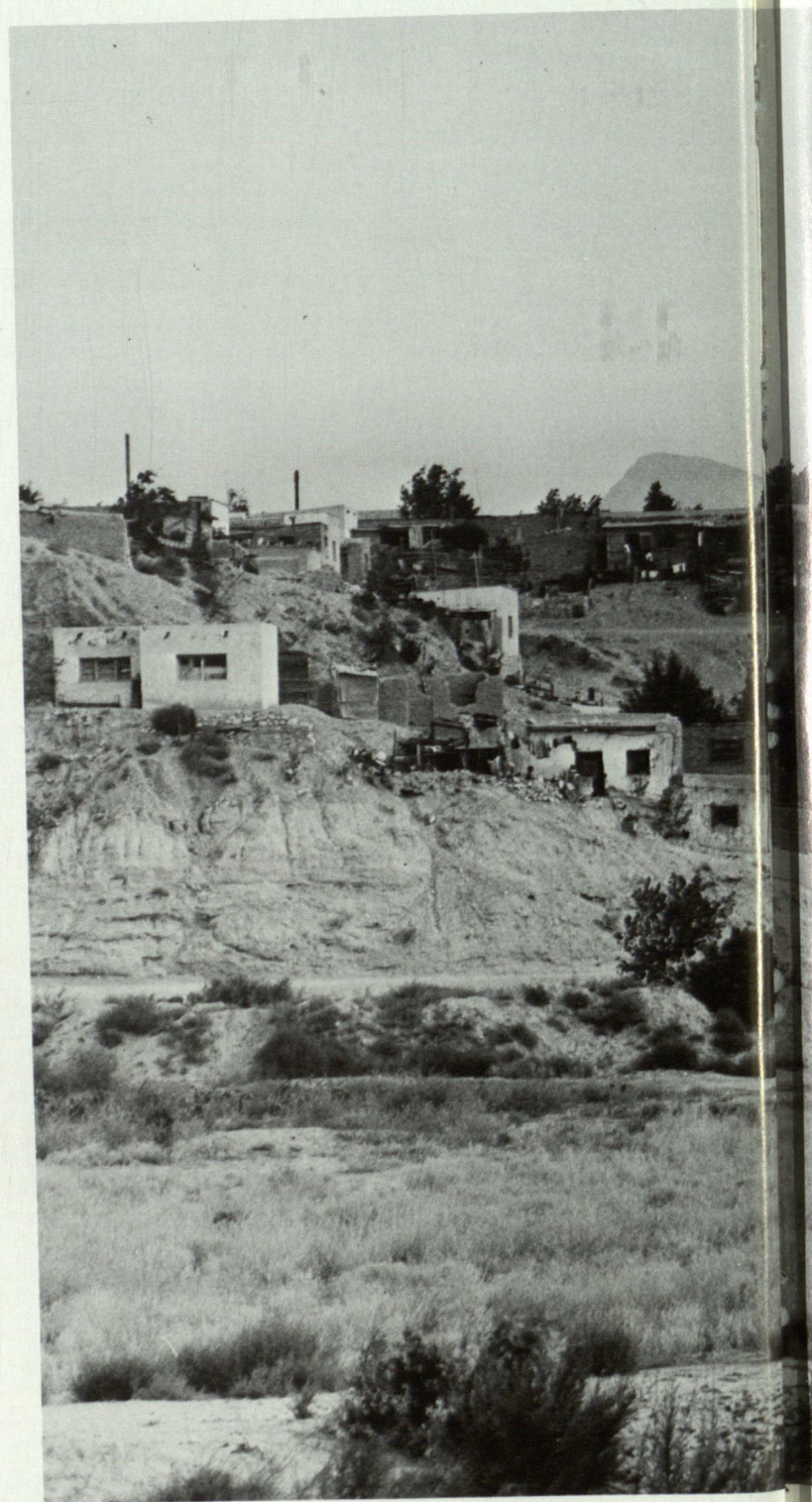


From the UTEP campus, across the Rio Grande, is the scarred face of poverty in Juarez. This is deprivation few can visualize, yet which we can see every day less than a mile away. Poverty is a very real thing in Juarez. It is cardboard shacks collapsing in the rain. It is buying food every day because you have no refrigeration. It is feeling each snowflake in a winter storm. It is struggling daily merely to survive. It is utter resignation, defeat, hopelessness.

Some of these people from Juarez cross the border seeking a land of plenty. They make up our illegal alien problem. Yet they do not see this as a legal matter at all, they see only the necessity to survive.

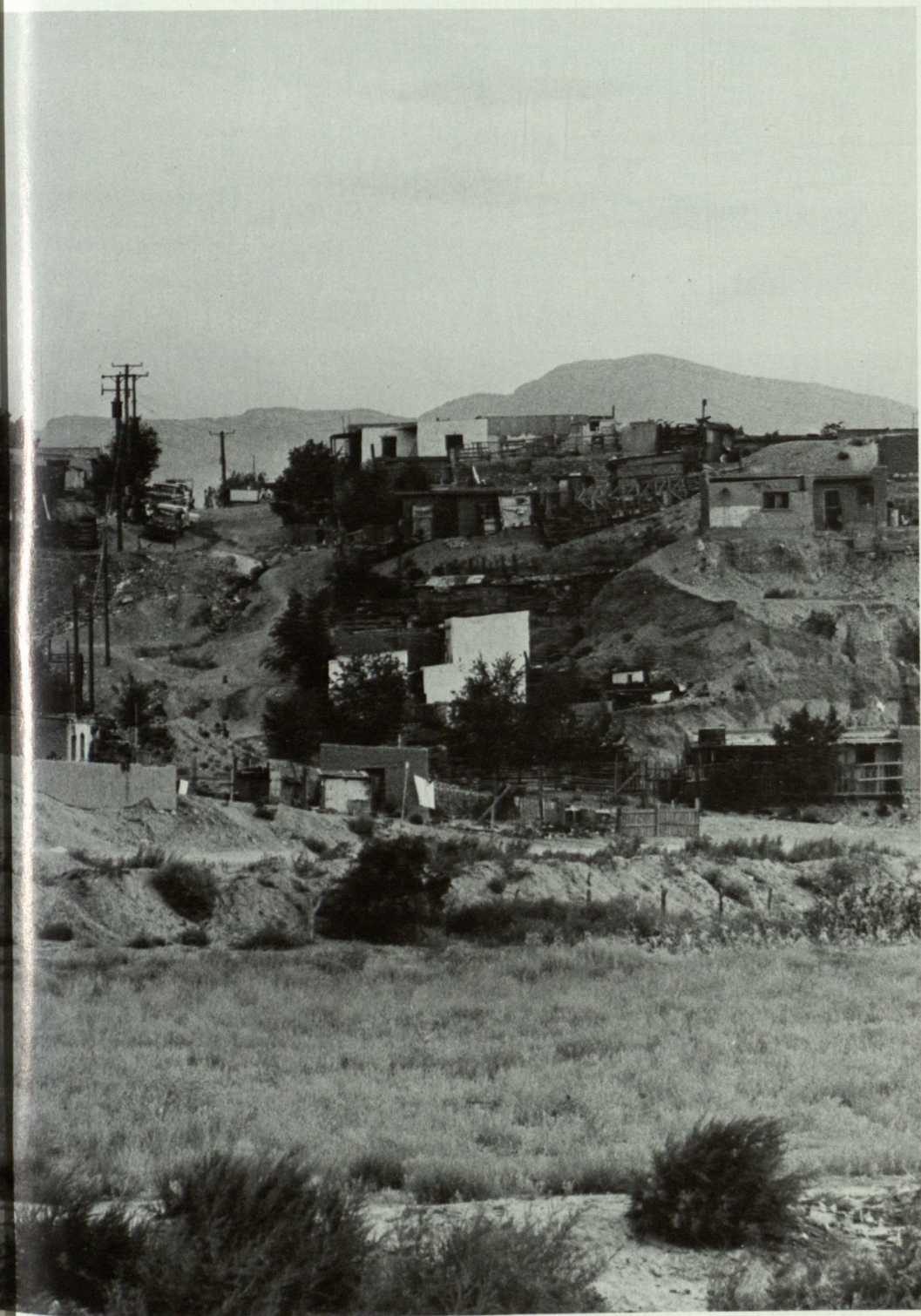
We look across this single mile of land and water and the scarred face of poverty in Juarez stares blankly back at us. That face is there for us to see every day as we attend classes, strive for success, work for greenbacks and educate our children in the American Way of Life.

These people are a part of us, they are a part of the human race. Has a link been broken in the chain holding humanity together? Do the "wealthy" make up one end of the chain and the "poor" the other? Or are we all One, torn apart by the superficial standards of material wealth and meaningless goals?



*Do You Know*



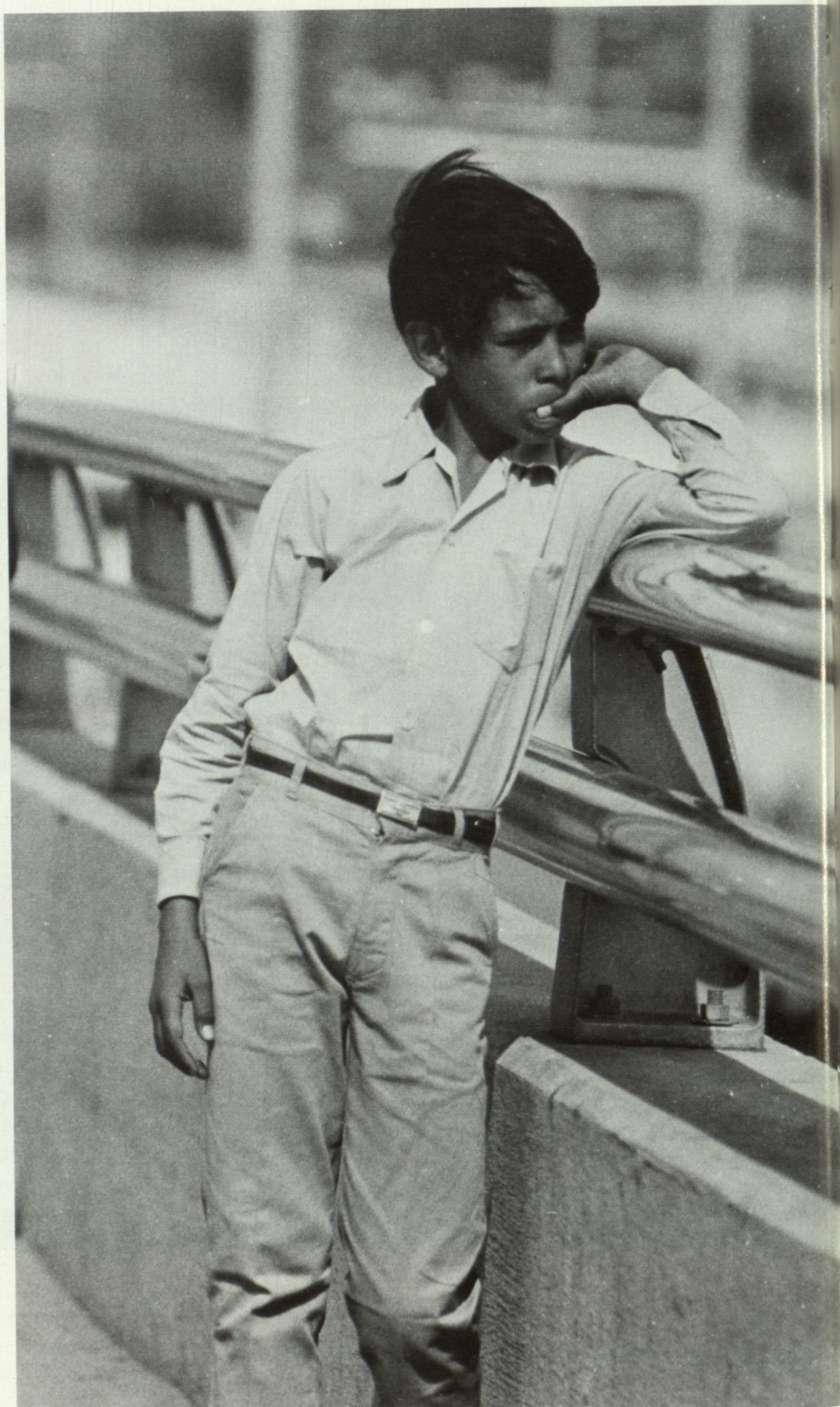


*What Poverty Is?*



The tensions in the barrio between the police and the young people brought the police into that area in entirely different roles through a project called Jura, a division of the El Paso Urban Coalition.

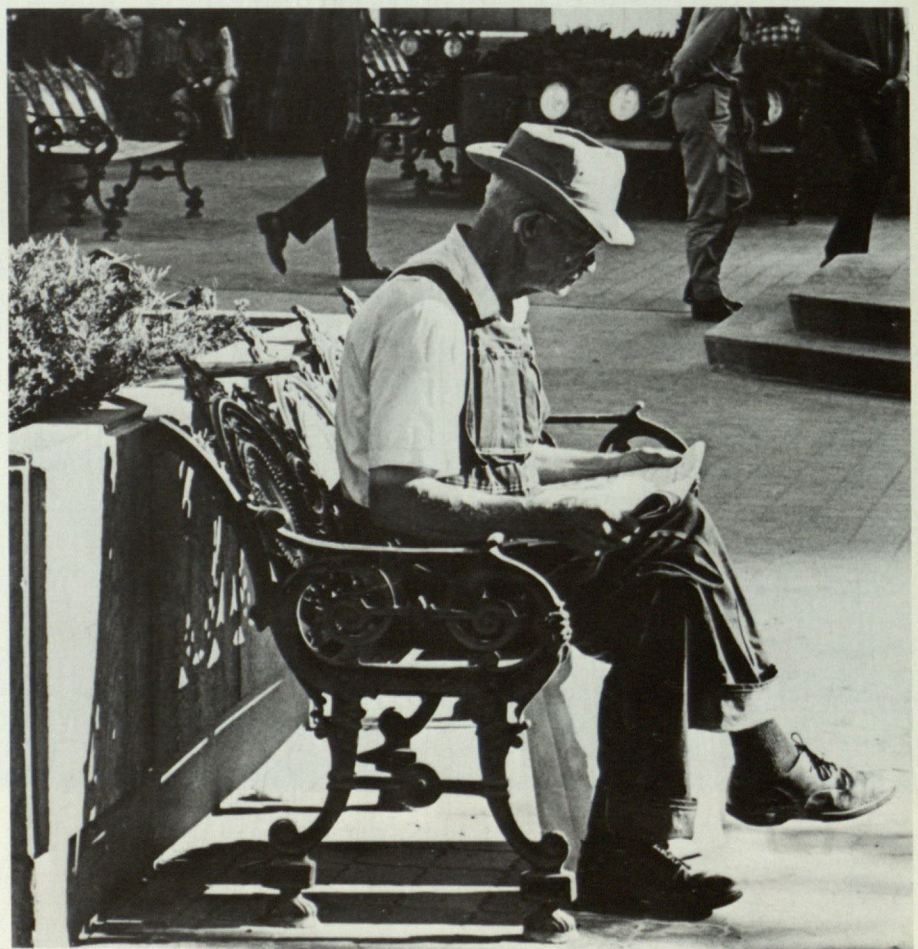
Policemen now serve as athletic coaches, project supervisors and personal advisors. Tensions and attitudes have been considerably reduced, for lines of meaningful communication have been established which never before existed. Meeting together on the athletic courts of churches or public schools, members of both groups have been "introduced" to each other in non-stressful situations and negative images have been modified to a marked degree. The future will record this past winter and spring as witnessing a major accomplishment in the field of inter-group relationships by El Paso's Project Jura.













# *What of Our Elderly Citizens?*

We live longer than ever, our average life expectancy is 70 to 74 years. Yet the quality of life has not improved appreciably for the elderly.

Many of these people live lives of quiet desperation, barely managing to survive on meagre Social Security checks. Too often they are not appreciated by relatives or associates, being considered as troublesome burdens by younger people whose tastes, goals and life-styles are different.

The elderly in our society are all too often relegated to the figurative rocking chair on the back porch, their vast experience and genuine expertise neglected, they themselves barely tolerated. Everybody loses through this cavalier attitude toward the elderly. We all lose the benefits which these people could contribute to society, and they lose the joy and satisfaction of being constructive.

Some believe, like the late Dr. William Osler, that all persons should submit to a voluntary death when they reach the age of 60. Others grant the elderly the right to live, but would restrict them to retirement areas where they would not be too visible or too disturbing. Still others would like to jam the rolls of the Peace Corps, Vista and Head Start with the aged.

The answer lies not in these suggestions, but in a concerted realization that the elderly in our midst are as much a part of us as the newest infants, and that they have earned the right to a satisfying and productive and dignified old age in the bosom of the society to which they have contributed so much.





A MESSAGE FROM WAR

Send them to me  
and I'll make them  
what they are.  
Send them to me  
but I may not return  
them all.  
Send them to me  
and I'll affect  
them all.  
Send them to me  
so that I can live.  
Send me more  
so I can grow.  
And when they all  
die,  
so shall I.

Mario H. Gutierrez







The El Paso area has 2 POWs and 210 MIAs. The POWs are Captain Howard Hill, USA, captured on December 16, 1967 and Lt.-Commander Aubrey Nichols, shot down on May 1, 1972.

To ensure the return of our men from prison camps, we should write to our Congressmen and Senators, to the Paris peace negotiators, to Hanoi. We should vote in every election for candidates who will work for peace.

The VIVA bracelets are worn by people who are concerned about these men, not only by friends or relatives. They are worn as a constant reminder to the public that these are our men who are in constant jeopardy, and to urge citizens throughout the country to unite in every feasible action to bring them home safely and speedily.



I wanted to send this flower  
To my brother on his birthday,  
But I couldn't  
For he stays in a box  
That is buried in a hole  
And he can't see flowers anymore.

So I'm sending it instead  
To the girl whom I love,  
Knowing he will understand.

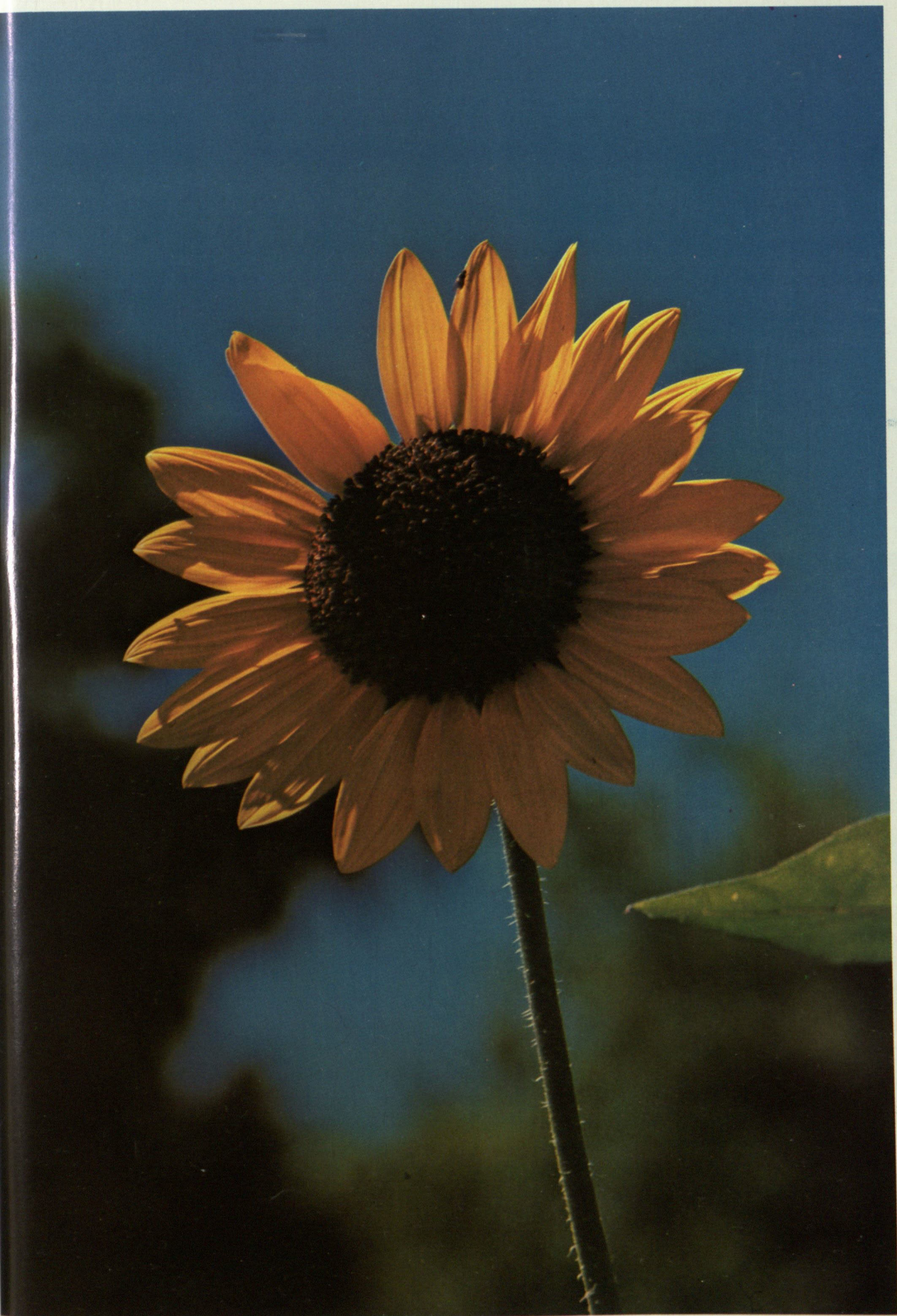
I know my brother wouldn't mind;  
He was always very generous in living  
And always very generous in giving,  
So I'm sure he wouldn't mind.

I send this flower to you,  
Sending it to the girl I love,  
And you may think of it  
As coming from my brother  
On his birthday.

From my brother, Joe, the one  
Who can't see flowers anymore  
Because he stays in a box  
That is buried in a hole.

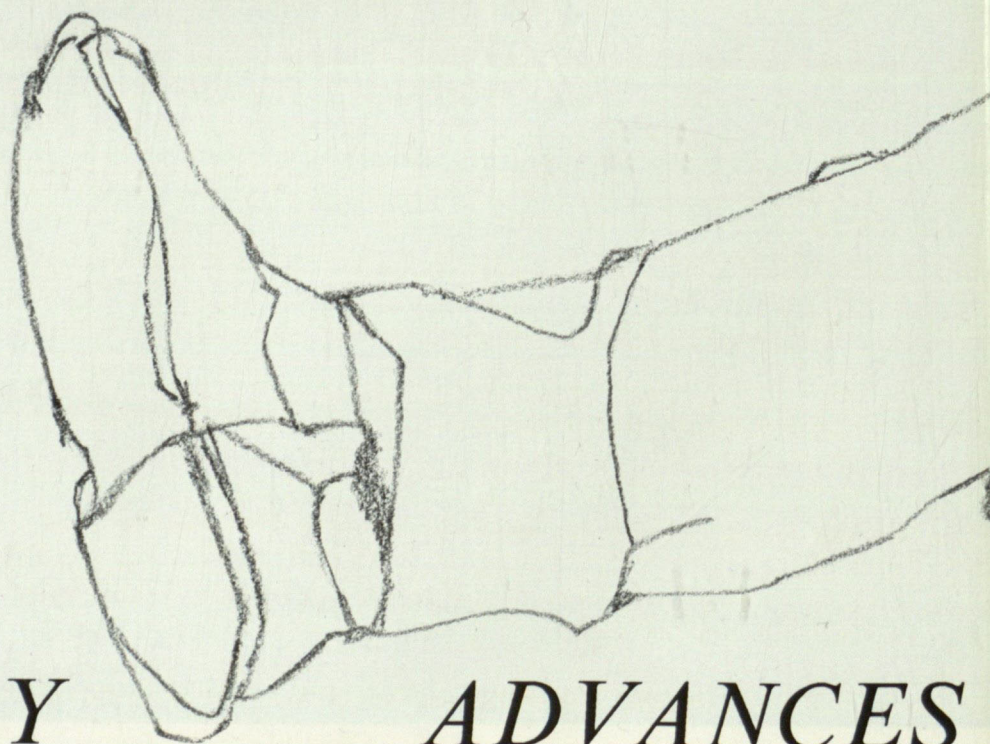
James Fountain







09/11/71 Former Premier of USSR, Nikita Khrushchev dies at age 77.  
 09/13/71 Prisoners of Attica State prison, New York, rebel. Death toll 43.  
 09/22/71 Captain Medina acquitted after the jury deliberates for sixty minutes.  
 10/26/71 The United Nations voted to accept Red China and expel Nationalist China.  
 11/06/71 H-bomb exploded under Amchitka Island despite anti-bomb protests.  
 12/03/71 War breaks out between India and Pakistan.  
 12/07/71 Kent State prosecutions dropped due to lack of evidence.  
 12/30/71 Daniel Ellsberg again indicted over Pentagon Papers.  
 01/11/72 Bangla Desh recognized.  
 02/21/72 President Nixon goes to Red China.  
 03/09/72 ITT controversy explodes: Nixon link to trust case alleged.  
 03/16/72 Liberalized abortion laws urged by Nixon committee despite his views.  
 04/20/72 Apollo 16 lands on moon for three day excursion.  
 05/02/72 Director of FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, dies at age 77.  
 05/09/72 U.S. places mines at entrances to seven North Vietnam ports.  
 05/15/72 Governor Wallace shot by assassin in Laurel, Md.  
 05/11/72 L. Patrick Gray, new Director of FBI says that agency will recruit women.  
 05/22/72 President Nixon begins Russia summit in Moscow with Russian leaders.  
 06/ /72 Supreme Court calls the death penalty a cruel and unusual punishment.  
 06/04/72 Angela Davis acquitted after 10 weeks' trial.  
 07/12/72 McGovern wins Democratic nomination on the first ballot.



*HISTORY*

*ADVANCES*





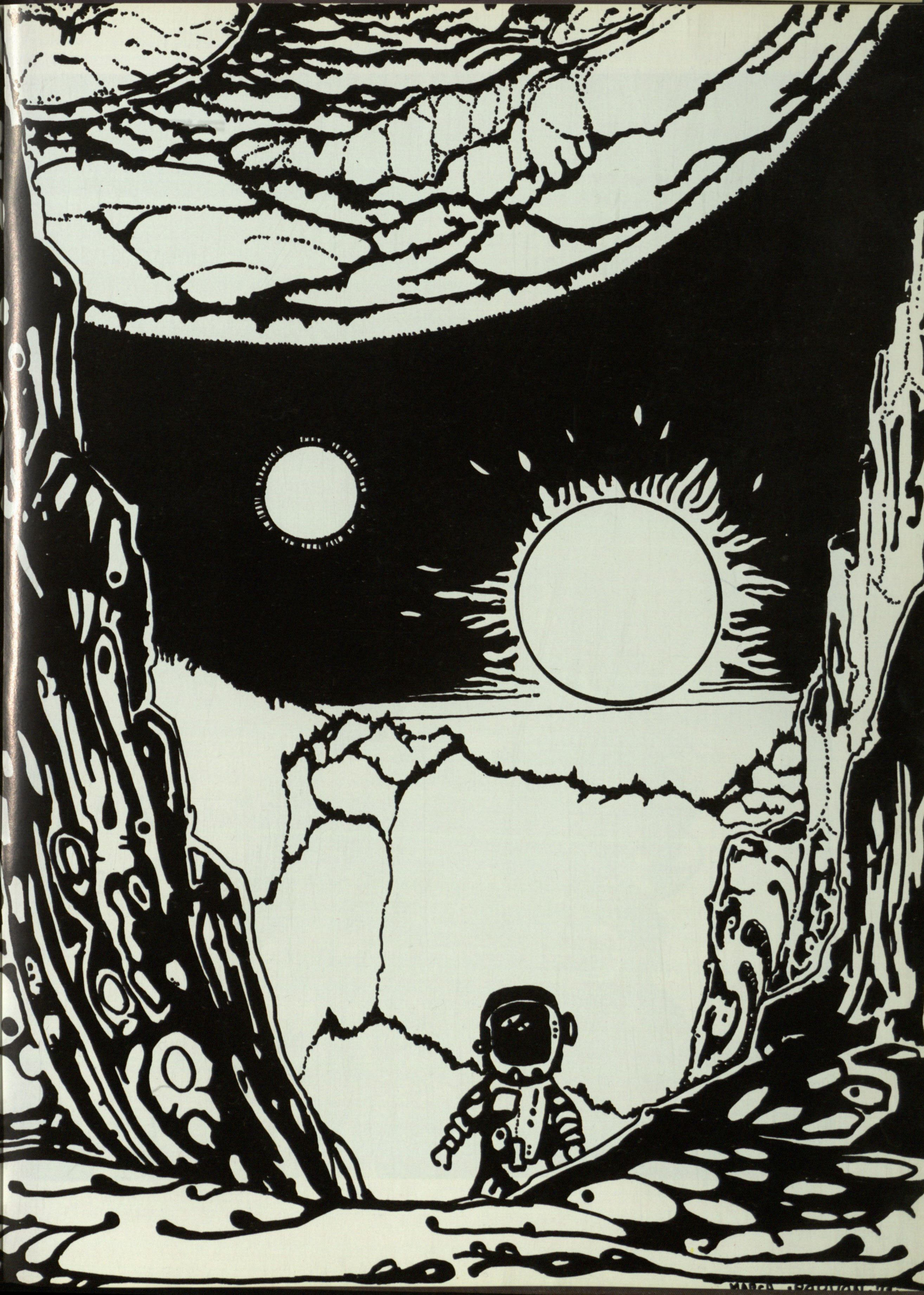
*ONE STEP, RETREATS TWO*





*What is the future of mankind?  
What is our goal?  
What is mankind striving  
to achieve and why?*







# *WISDOM*

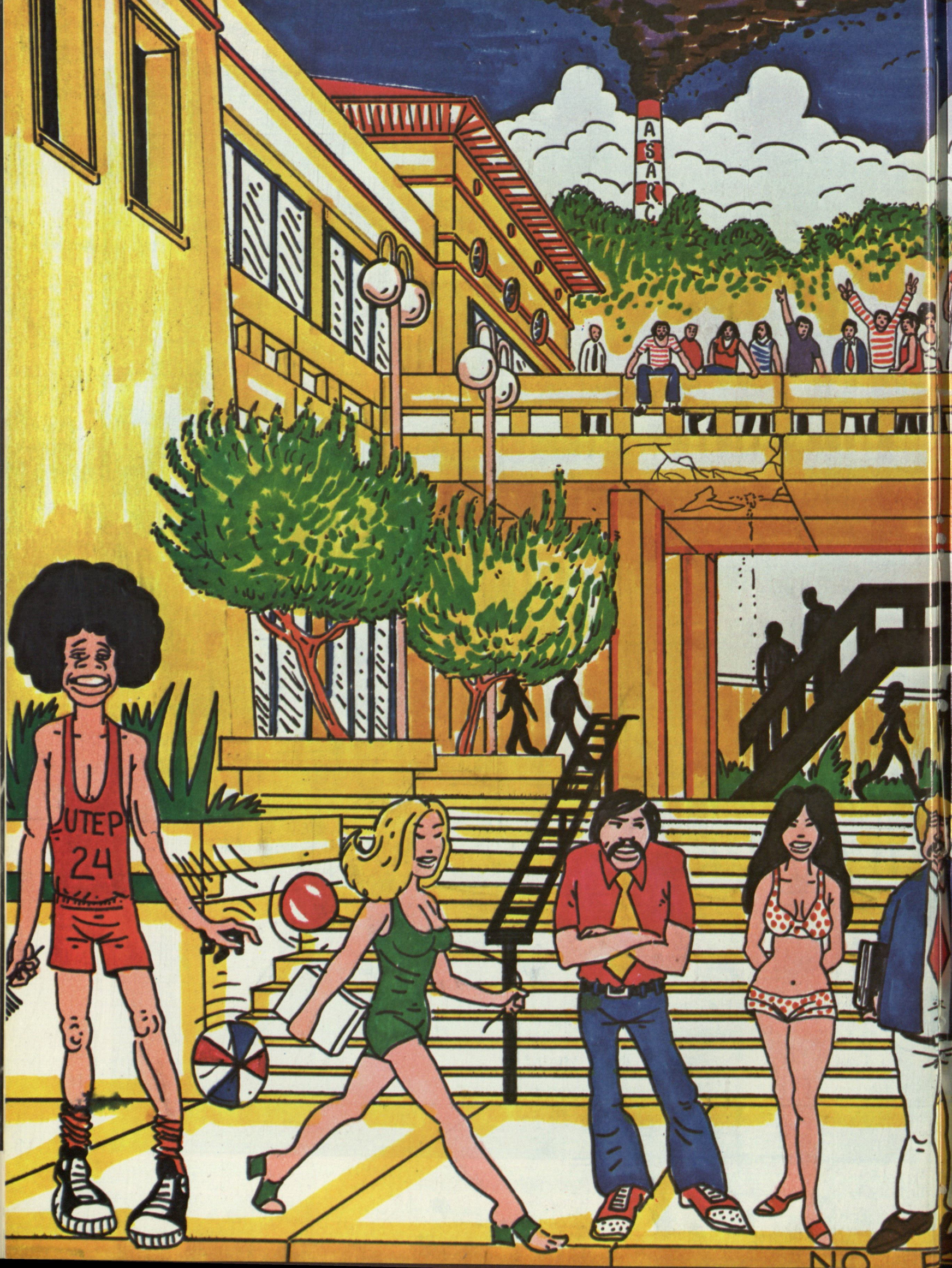






*If I Knew Then  
What I Know Now . . .*

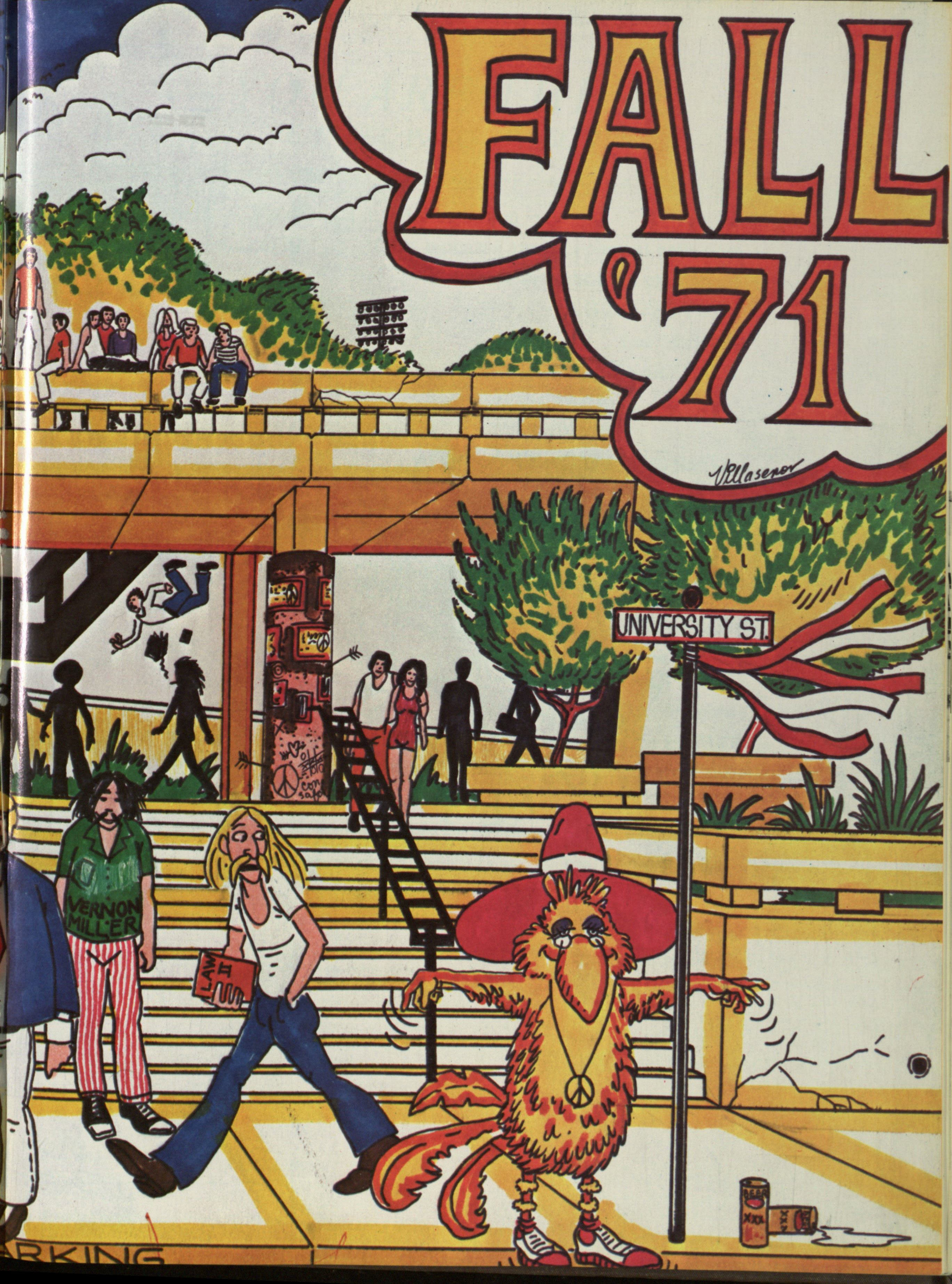






# FALL '71

*Villasenor*







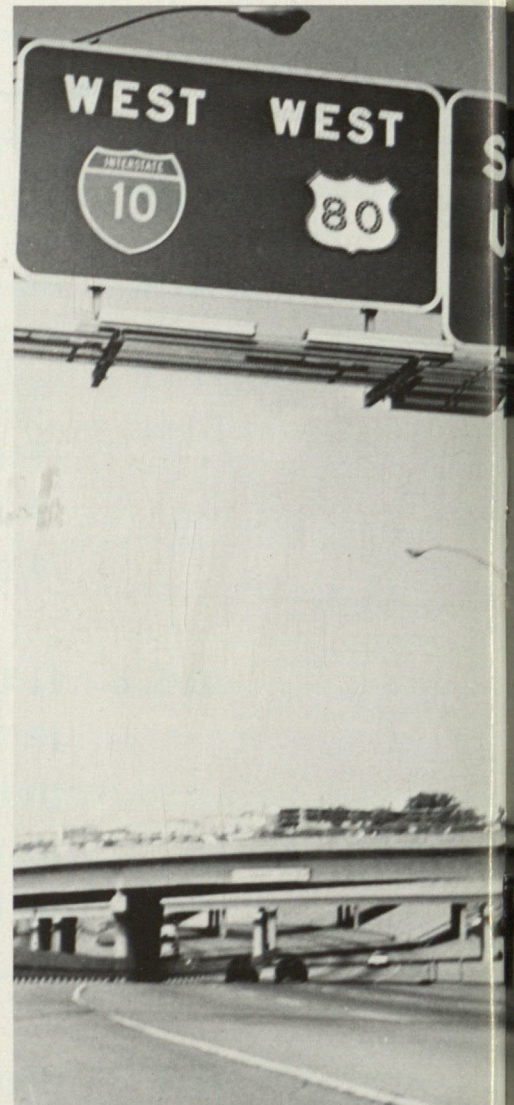
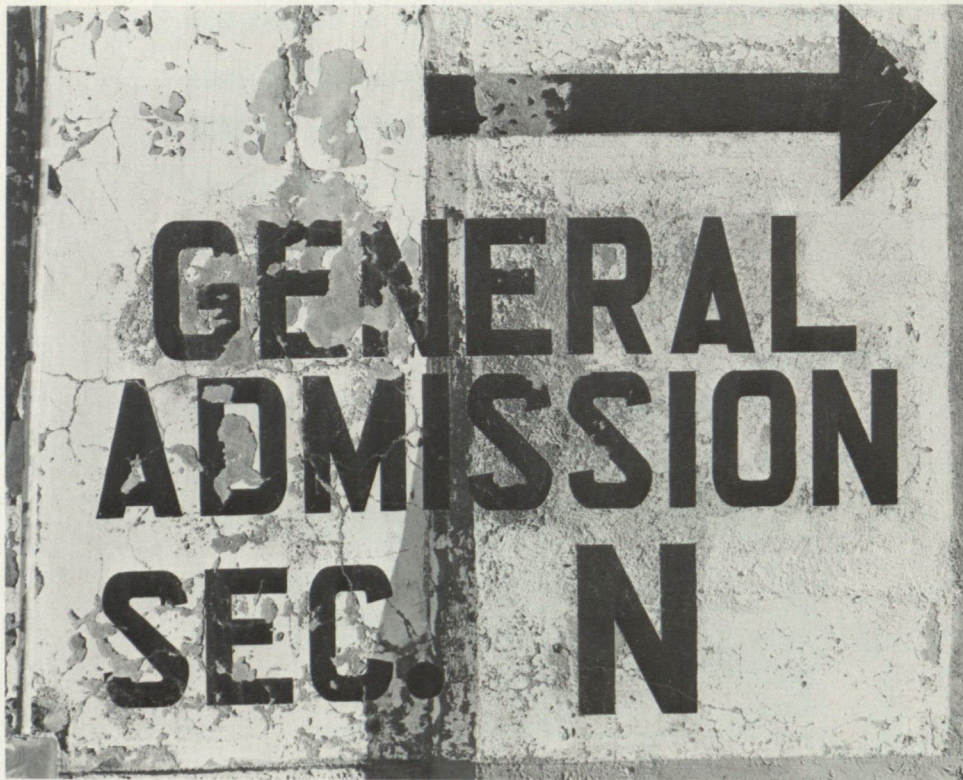


# *YOU ARE THERE*

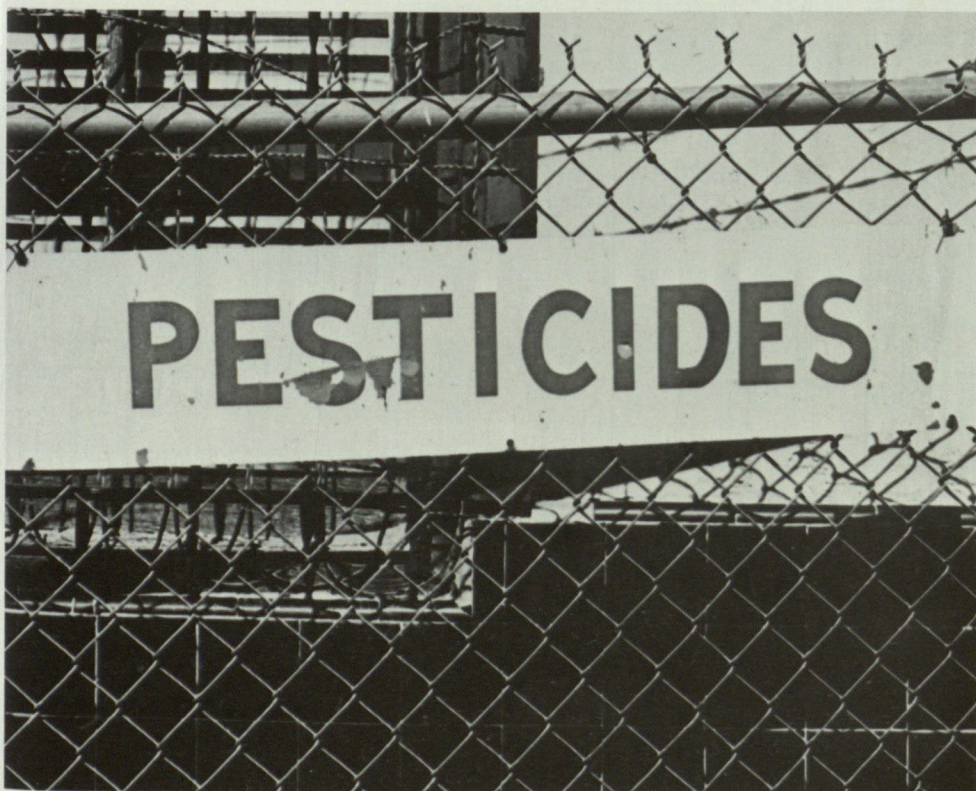
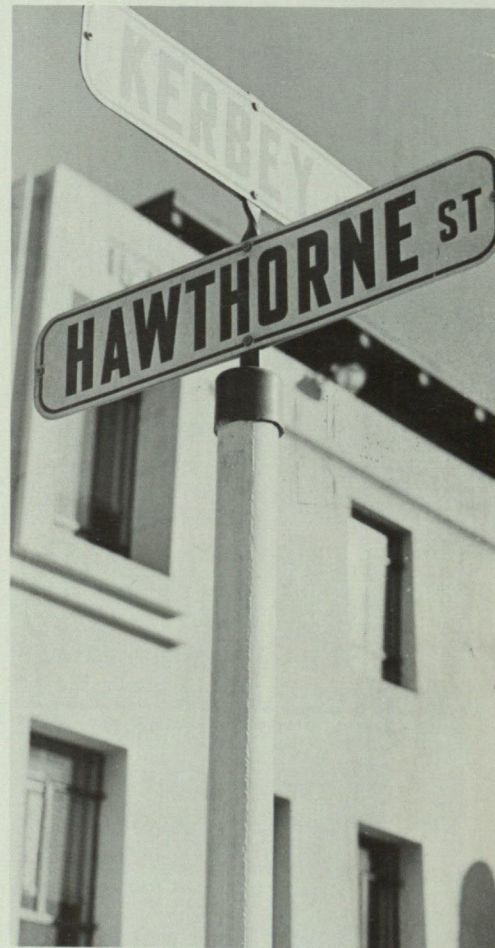
*"U.T. EL PASO FALL '71"*

- 8/16     Big changes in Administration  
8/30           Girls replace Campus Police at entrances  
9/2               Decrease in night class enrollment  
9/15-17                               GROOVE TUBE  
9/24                               Lee Michaels  
9/30               American Civil Liberties Union
- 10/5, 6     El Teatro Campesino  
10/7               UTEP — future site of PBS Station  
10/8, 9                               Homecoming  
10/13                               "MORATORIUM '71"  
10/14               Free University Registration  
10/28     Counselling Service sponsors CONNECTION
- 11/1        "Teatro Chicano"  
11/2                               OPERATION VENUS  
11/4               Baptist Students work in Juarez mission  
11/5     Campus Crusaders For Christ plan for EXPLO
- '72
- 12/2        Library builds unique set of Mexican documents  
12/3     Students demonstrate — demand Brooks ouster,  
             34 arrested  
12/16                               Finals begin  
12/26                               "Romeo and Juliet"



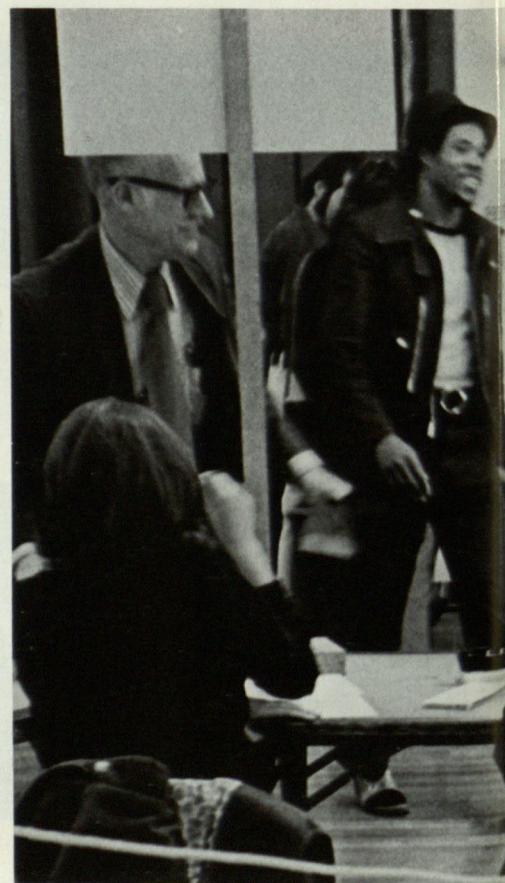




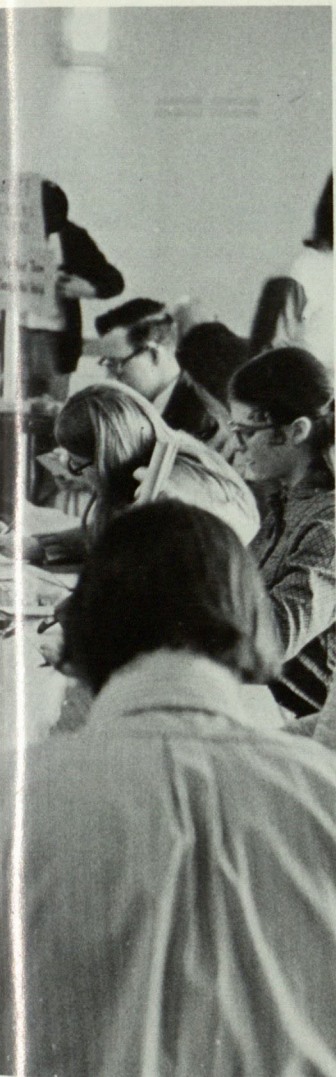




*Registration by computer  
still needs people*







*and paper and ink . . .*

*transcripts . . .*

*schedules . . .*

*time cards . . .*

*packets . . .*

*and money . . .*



# *Tuition hit by Inflation*

As the nation goes, so also goes U.T. El Paso. Inflation raised its ugly head on our campus this year and tuition rates were raised.

The tuition increase served to decrease student enrollment in all categories. Part-time enrollment dropped from 3137 to 2767. Night school decreased from nearly 1100 during the past two years to 667 this fall. Non-resident enrollment also decreased.

Reactions to the tuition increase were mixed. History instructor Alexander Burke recalled the time when tuition at Indiana University doubled in 1969. He felt that U.T. El Paso students had been relatively lucky in the small percentage their tuition had been increased.

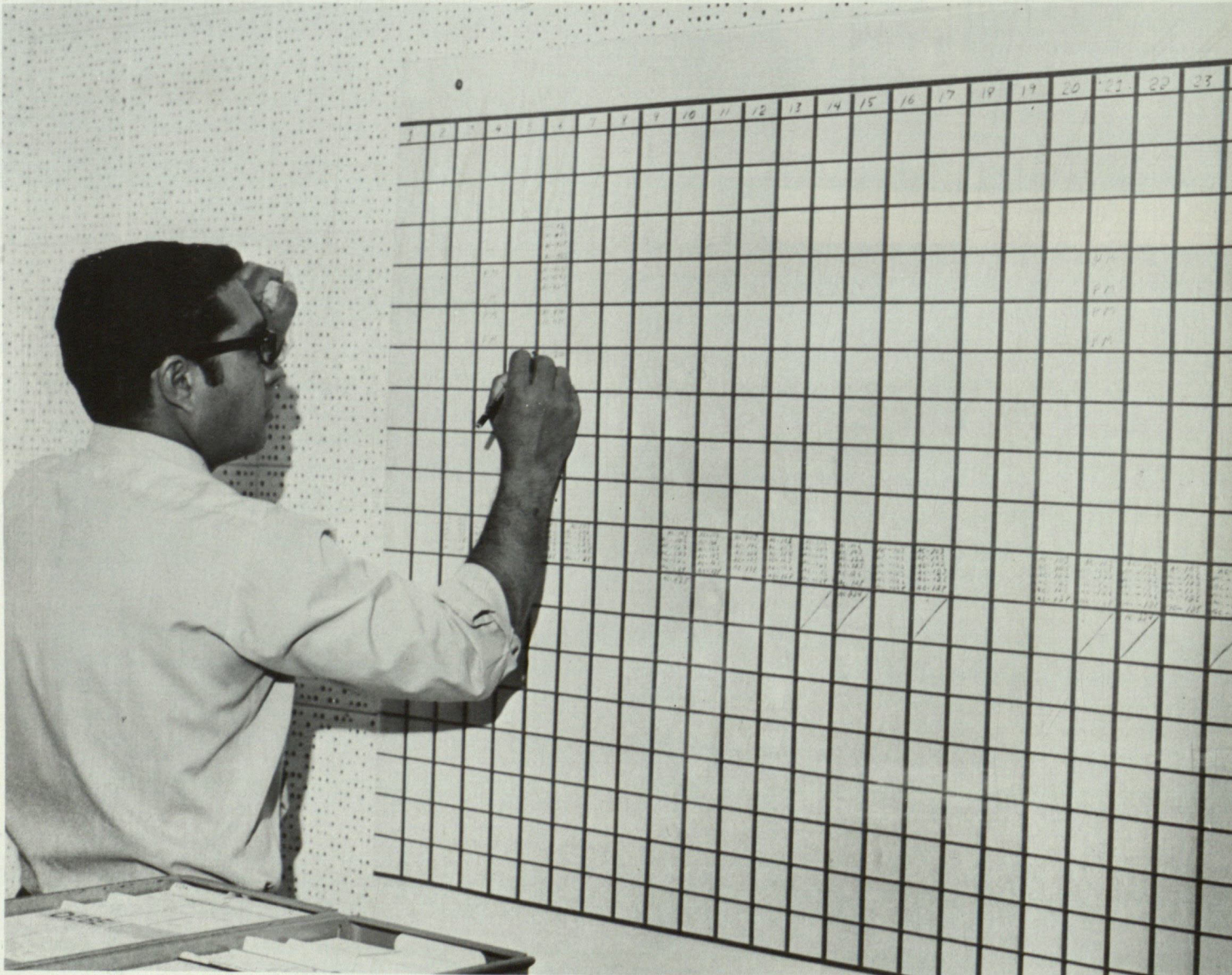
Freshman William Taylor, political science major, said, "I don't like the way the administration treated part-time students. They

have to pay fifty dollars plus the other fees."

A sophomore student in general studies, said "I guess the raise in tuition was necessary. My old man pays, so I don't really care."

William Johnson, a student from New York State, was unable to raise the money for tuition this semester. He hopes to secure the necessary funds next semester, "Lots of my friends had to stop attending school this semester because they could not come up with the money for the tuition and fees," he said.

This is the toll that inflation takes. It is counted in terms little known but no less crucial; in students dropping out of colleges, in careers delayed, in aspirations lowered to meet economic realities. Tuition follows the trend, and we all suffer.









# CHOOSE:



Kelly and Barry Halls, the two hi-rise dorms on campus, may well be architecturally appealing to the eye of the casual beholder, but they are something else again to those students who are forced by the 1955 parietal rule to live in them. To these students, the close confinement, the noise and the casualness of dormitory life is considered to be a definite infringement upon their rights of privacy, seriously damaging their study habits and altering their life styles. The students in these dorms refer to them as "fancy prison blocks" with rooms "that look like cells."

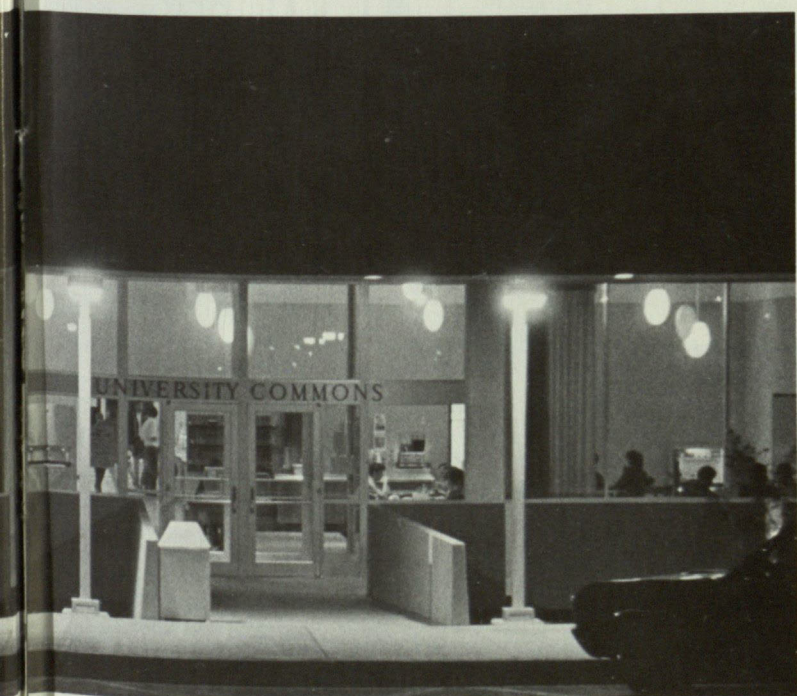
Despite the stringency of the enforcement of the parietal rule regarding dorm living, the dorms can only be self-sustaining from an economic point of view if they are 90% occupied. Latest figures show that this figure is far from being reached. The only alternative to the 90% occupancy figure is an increase in the building use fee paid by all students. This move would be highly unpopular with both students and administration, according to Assistant Housing Director Gayle Coyle.



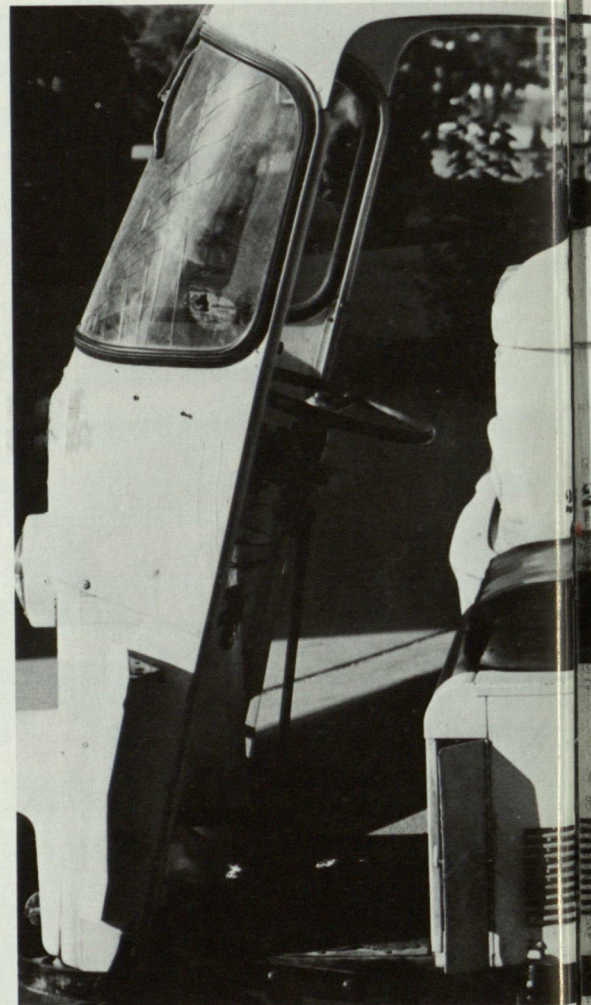
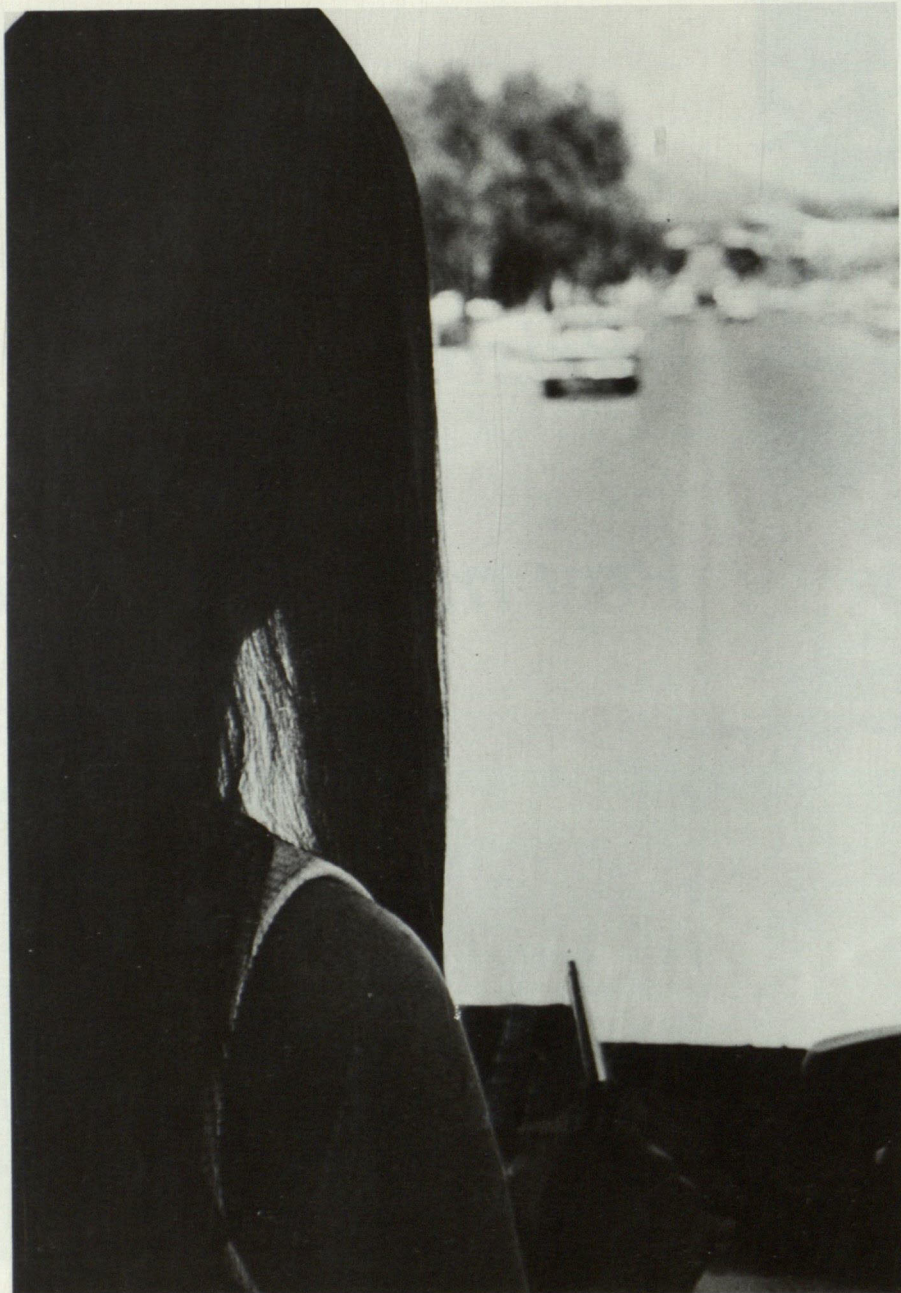




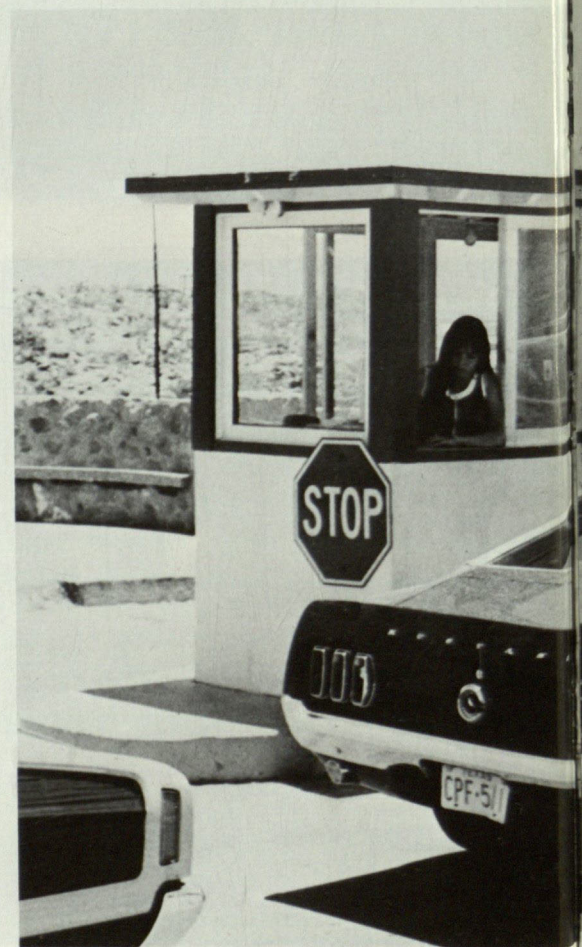
*“Prison blocks”  
or  
Pay more S.A. fees*







*The girls arrived  
on campus  
last September*



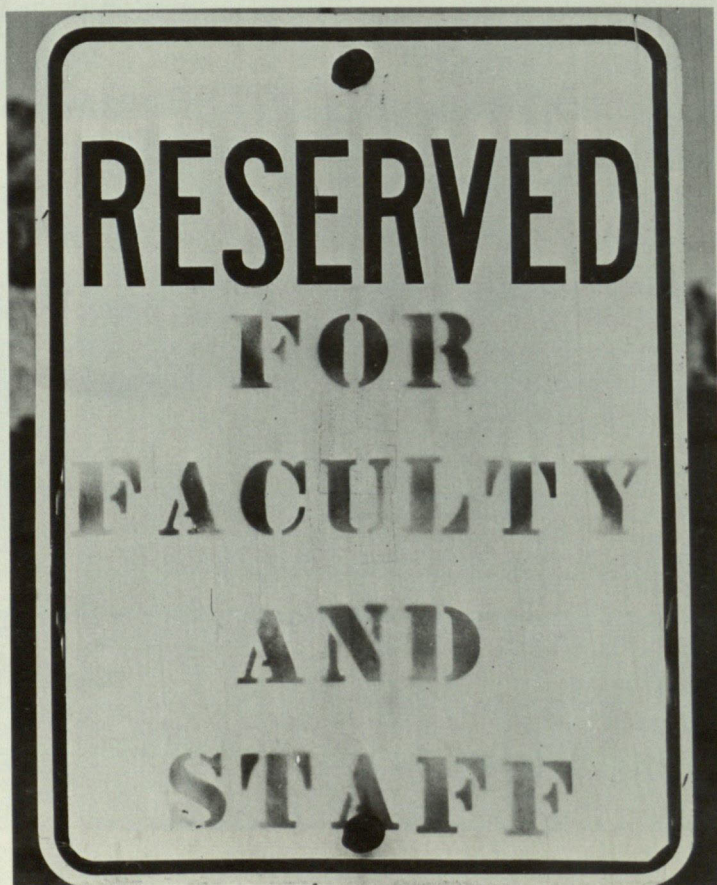




"The girls at the gate" arrived on campus in September of last year, taking over the work of men assigned to other duties. They are all students here, under the work-study program.

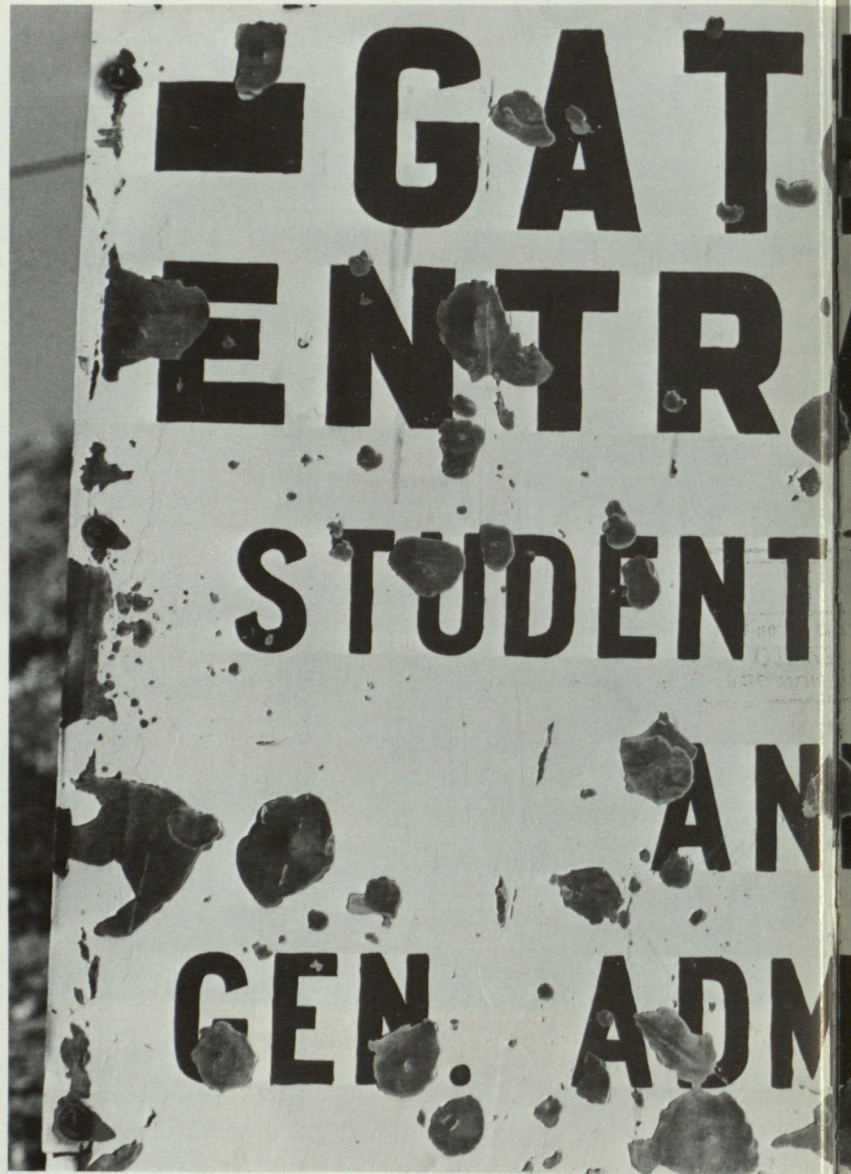
The plan to have girls do this type of work was initiated at the University of Texas at Austin, probably under pressure from the Women's Liberation Movement, but certainly as an effort to provide equal opportunity for women in still another area.

And watch it! Don't think for a minute that it is easier to get on campus now that the two main entrances are guarded by girls. It isn't!

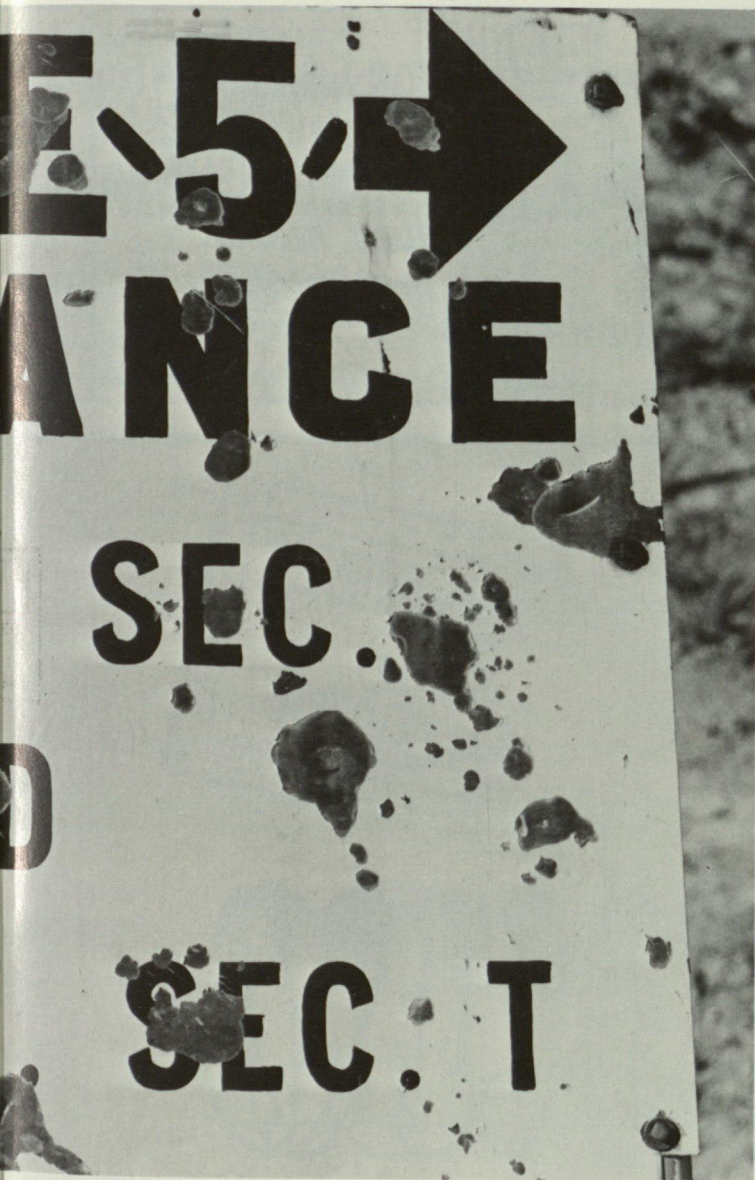




*Parking:  
Sardine  
Cans on  
Campus*







*Mobile  
Disaster Area*





PAY \$5.00

FOR DECAL~  
BUT GET CAR  
TOWED AWAY  
ANYHOW!!

Join Yearbook  
Staff To  
Insure Picture  
In *Flower*

PHY. 3D.

WALK 1 1/2 MILES  
TO NEXT CLASS

Suffer momentary  
dizziness from  
sulfur in the air

FOR WINKING  
AT CAMPUS  
POLICE GIRLS  
TURN AROUND  
AND GO BACK



MARRIED STUDENTS  
PAY A NON-REFUNDABLE  
\$25.00 DEPOSIT for  
UNAVAILABLE HOUSING  
FIND YOUR OWN!

PARTIAL  
RULE  
IF UNDER 24 YRS.  
MOVE FROM  
LUXURY APARTMENT  
INTO DORM...

SCHOOL  
BEGINS  
FIGHT FOR PARKING  
SPACE & GET TICKET

SUNNY



FOR SMALLER  
KIDS

GO TO...  
Community  
College

TRIP ON CRACKED  
PAVEMENT



PAY MEDICAL BILLS  
\$535.00

STUDENT  
ACTIVITY  
FEE...

\$26.00

50% GOES TO  
SUPPORTING JOCKS

LUXURY  
TAX

PAY \$50.00 BUILDING  
FEE OR DROP OUT



GIRL CRASHES  
AT YOUR PAD...  
CATCH CLAP...  
GO TO TILMAN  
HEALTH  
CENTER

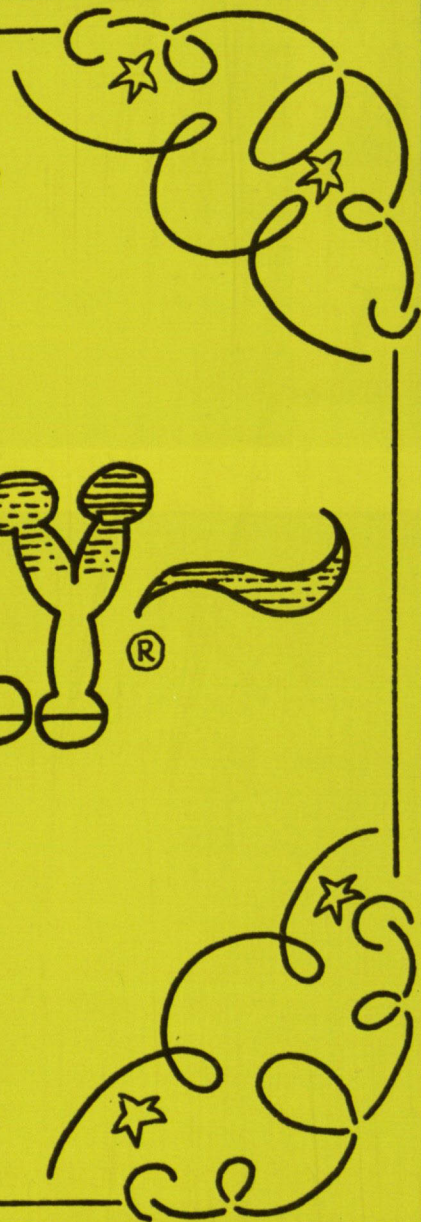
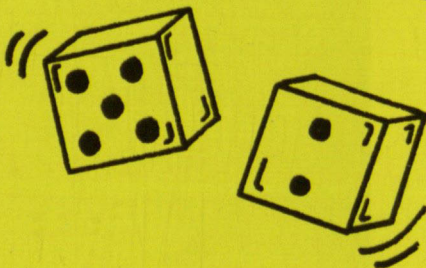
CHICANO RALLY  
FREE PORTRAIT  
TAKEN BY F.B.I.  
GO TO DISCIPLINARY  
COMMITTEE →

?? ??  
ACADEMIC  
LIMBO...  
FOR HOW  
LONG?...

GO TO  
JAIL!

UNIVERSITY  
CHEST

OPOLY®  
VILLASENDR



FOOD POISONING  
EAT AT  
UNION  
CAFETERIA  
LOSE 2 TURNS &  
1 WK. OF CLASSES

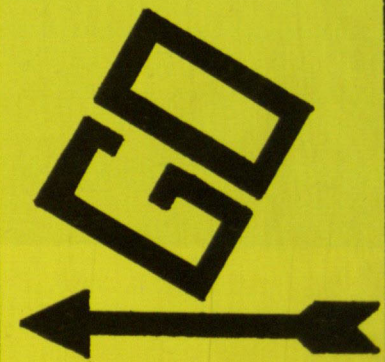
6  
YEAR OLD FINE  
PAY LIBRARY...  
RETURN  
TO GO!!!

CONGRADULATIONS  
GRADUATE!!!  
WHAT NOW??  
JUST PLAY ANOTHER  
"OPOLY" GAME...  
TO FIND OUT WHERE  
TO GO ← → NEXT??!

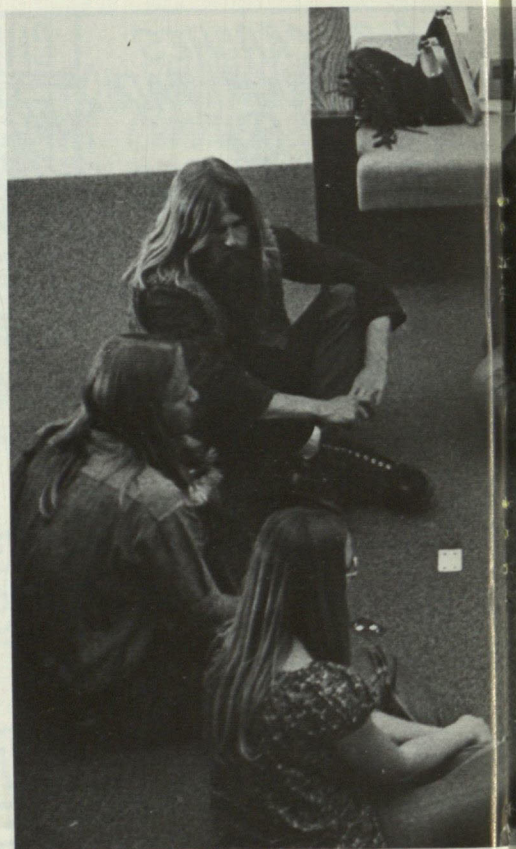
LOSE  
2 HOURS  
FILL OUT CLASS CARDS  
ALL CLASSES  
CLOSED!

FALL REGISTRATION  
-ROLL  
DICE-  
NON-RESIDENTS & PART  
TIME STUDENTS PAY  
78% MORE !!!??

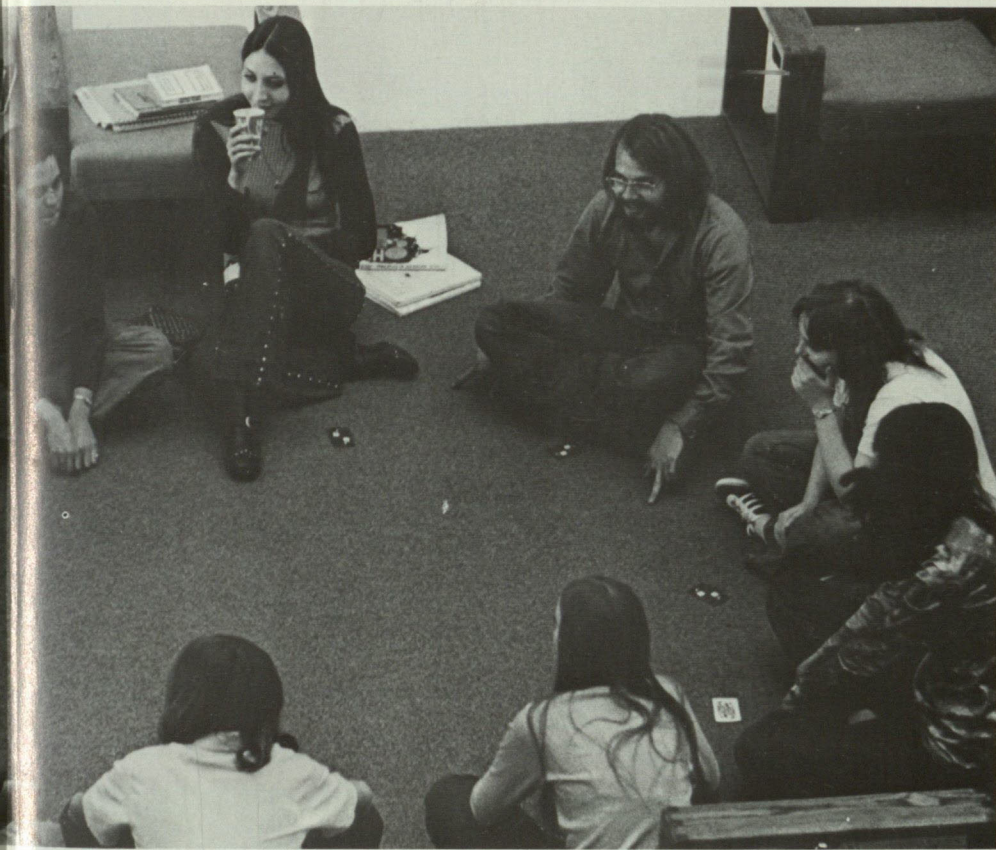
FRESHMEN  
ORIENTATION  
LOSE ONE DAY  
TOTAL CONFUSION











*PEOPLE . . .*

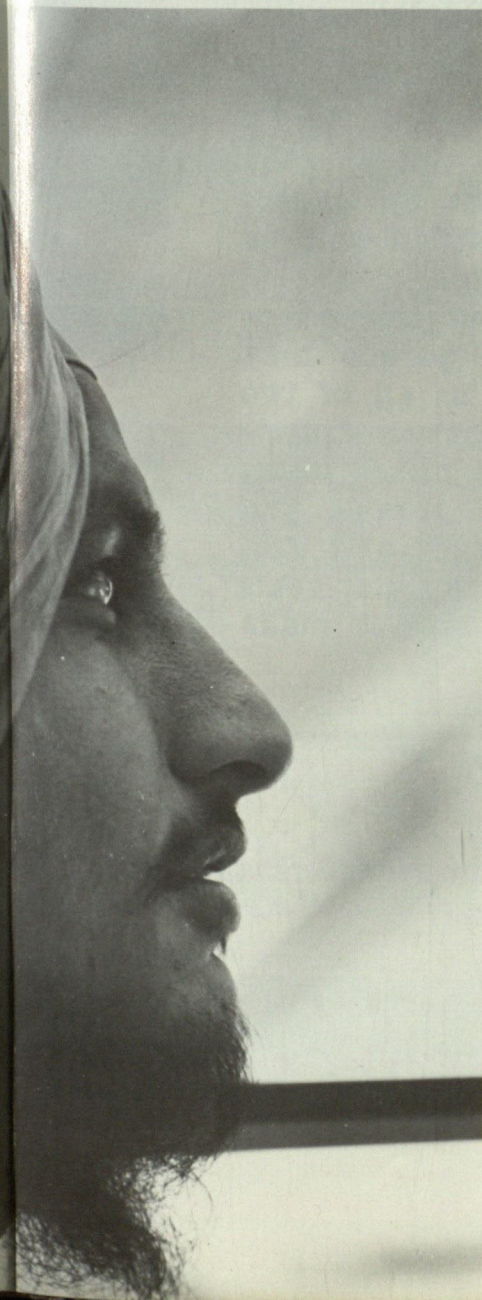
*PEOPLE . . .*

*PEOPLE . . .*

*PEOPLE*

*PEOPLE. . .*

*PEOPLE!*





# A Parade Reminds Us...

Something like 8,000 people will march through the streets of downtown El Paso tomorrow, September 16.

In Mexico, September 16 is celebrated as Independence Day, for it was the day on which, in 1810, the call for Mexican independence first was sounded—though actual independence did not come until 1821.

Tomorrow's parade, however, is not a Mexican parade. It is a Mexican-American parade. And there's a difference. To our mind it should be looked on not so much as a parade celebrating Mexican independence as a parade indicating pride in the many accomplishments of Mexican-Americans in the United States, as well as an awakening social consciousness among the Chicanos.

The marchers will be mostly on the young side, for the young Chicanos are an awakening people, addressing themselves to social injustices, and anxious to express their views. Even though we sometimes disagree with their manner of approach to certain problems, we applaud the Chicano effort to draw attention to their problems, and to

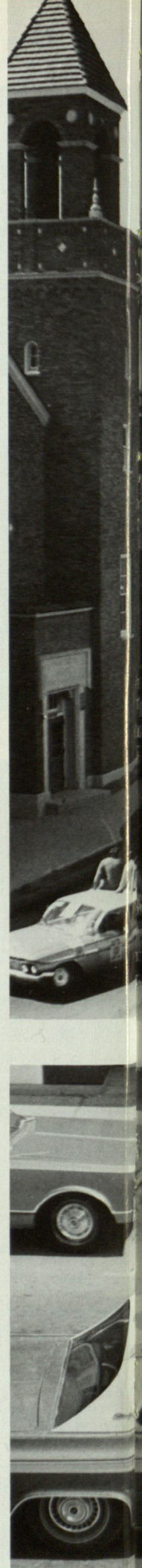
meet them head-on. For there ARE problems, and the role of youth, Chicano and otherwise, is sometimes to stick a thumb in our eye to force us to recognize them. Recognize them we must, for these problems are community problems, and their solution depends on the entire community.

There may be some placards carried in tomorrow's parade that will offend some people. There may be some shouting that will be equally offensive. But it ought to be remembered that this is a sanctioned parade, approved by the city government, planned with the cooperation of many people, not all of them Chicanos, and policed not only by uniformed officers, but by leaders of the organization which will be represented in the march.

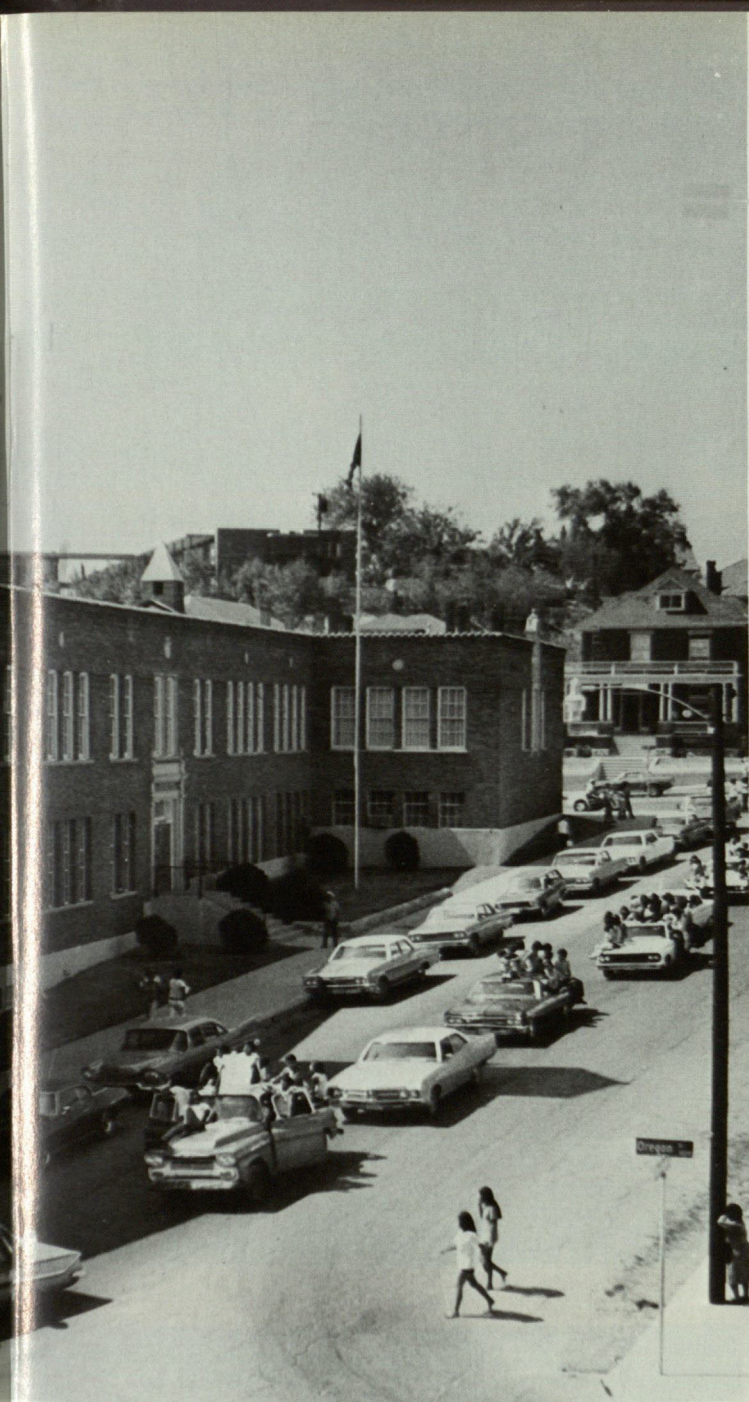
Responsibly handled and effectively presented, the parade may well serve to remind us all of two things — that the Mexican-American already has made many, many contributions to the growth and leadership of this nation, and that the achievement of the social goals he seeks will enable him to make many more.

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*From The El Paso Herald Post  
September 15, 1971*









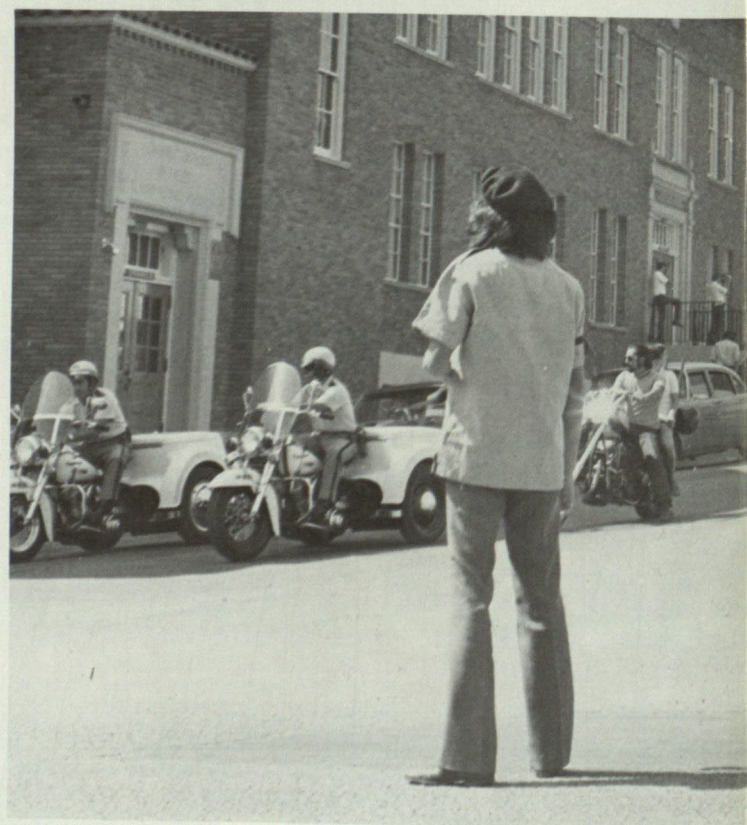


The wheels of change turn slowly on the social scene . . . This year, for the first time in El Paso history, school children were permitted by the Board of Education to participate in the annual 16th of September parade if they had permission from their parents.

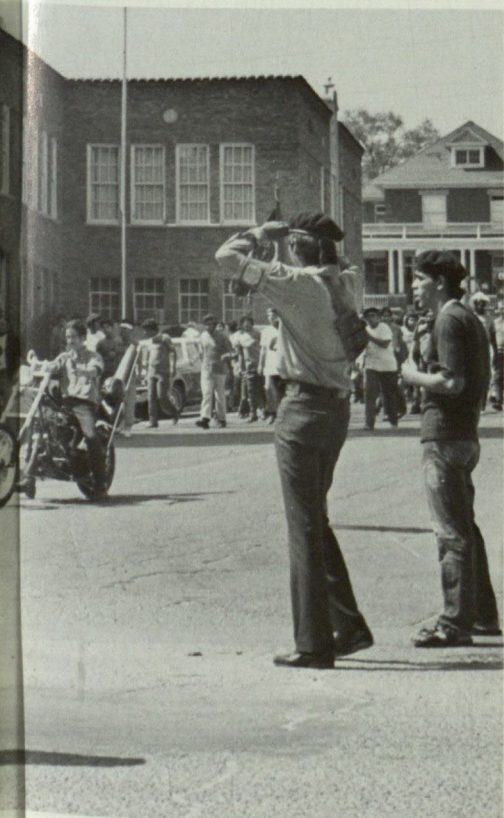
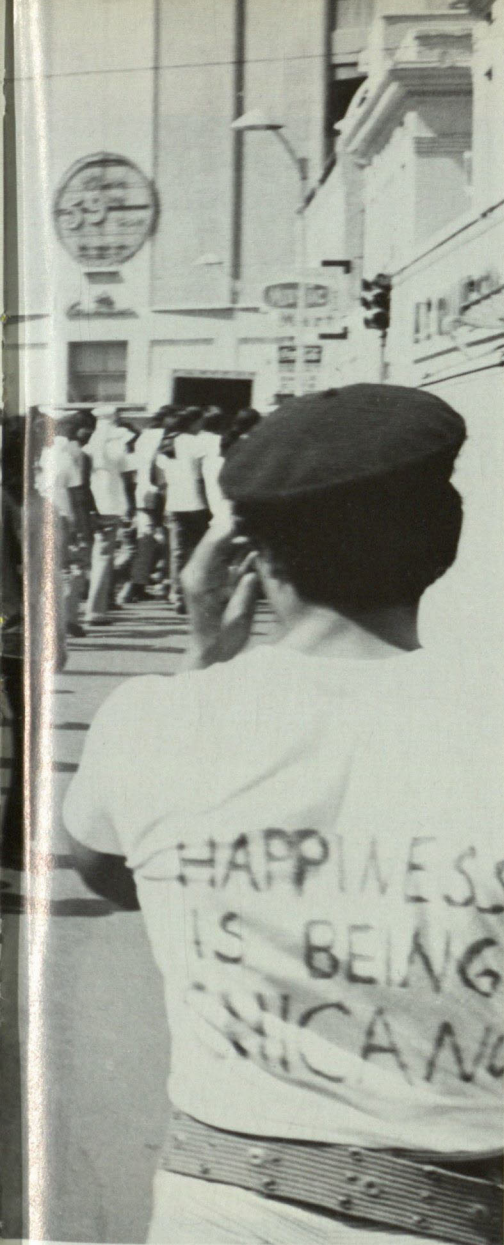
This was accomplished through the work of a special group from the El Paso Urban Coalition, headed by Manuel de la Rosa. The newspaper editorial in the El Paso Herald-Post on the subject was a notable break-through in the public attitude toward the Chicano community and the parade in general.

The focus of this year's parade was an improvement in the quality of education dispensed to students in the barrio. Equality of education for all citizens was stressed as well as an awareness of the bi-cultural aspects of education in a border city.

The wheels of change turn slowly on the social scene, and progress is a tortured giant barely half-awake, but our city is on the move, painfully and reluctantly moving into the 20th Century . . .



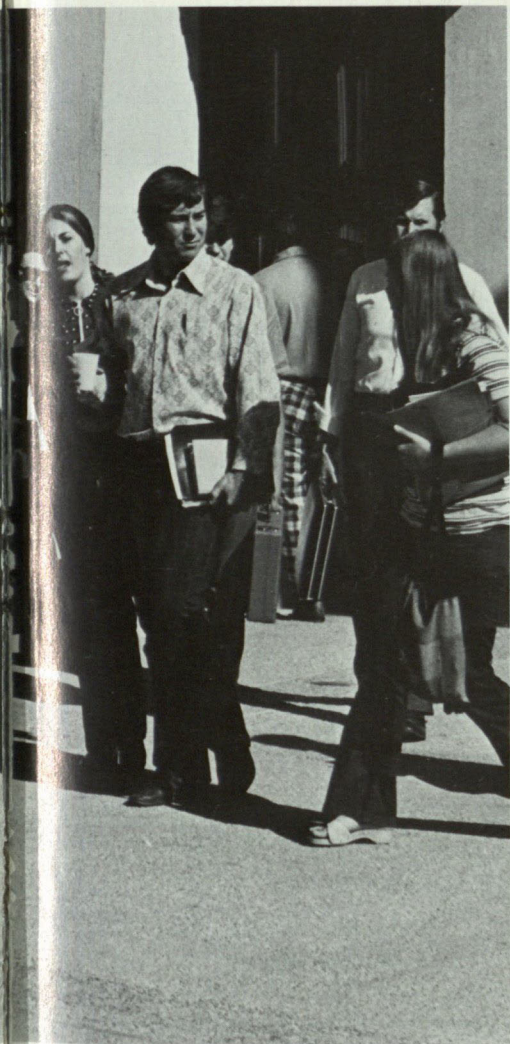




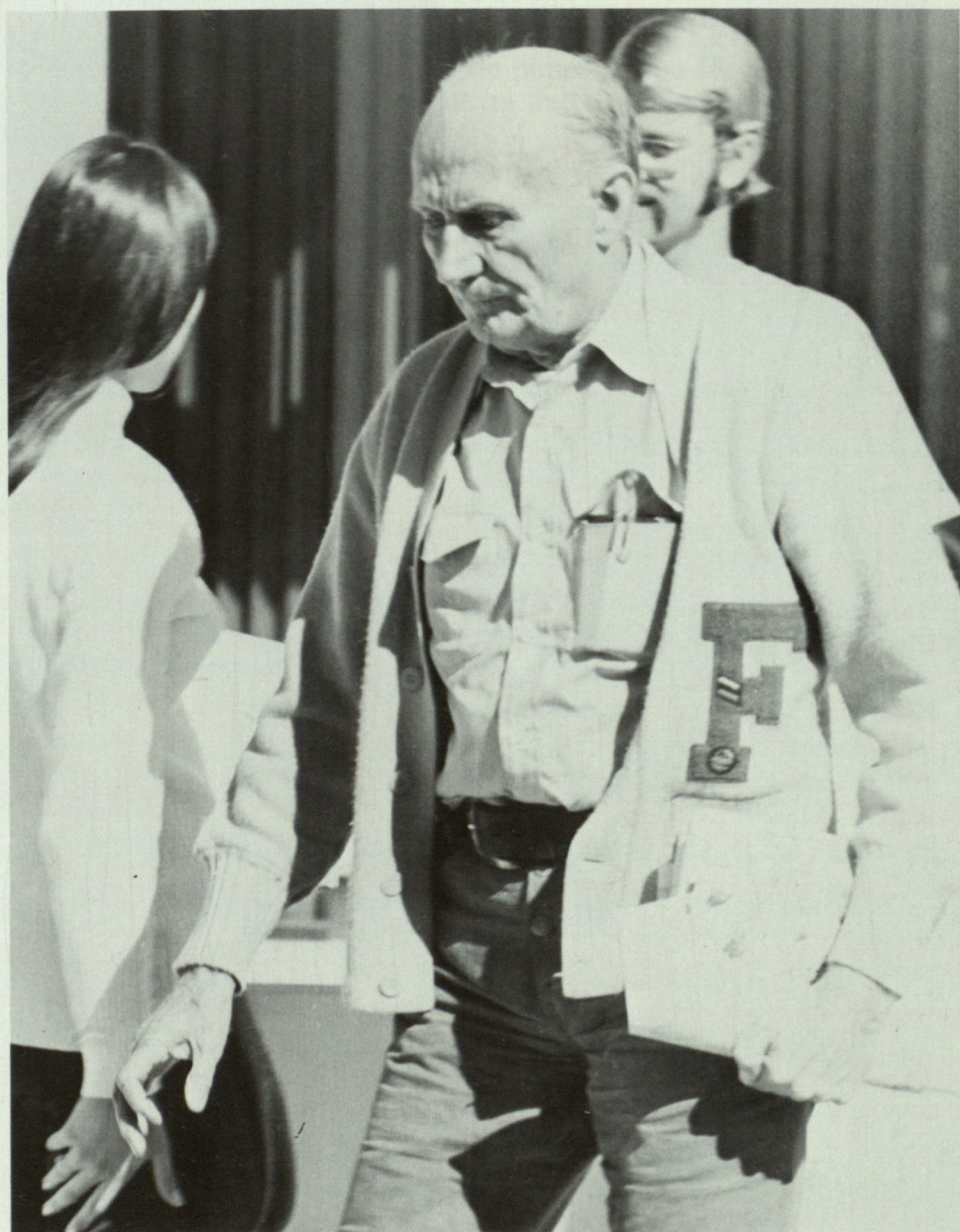






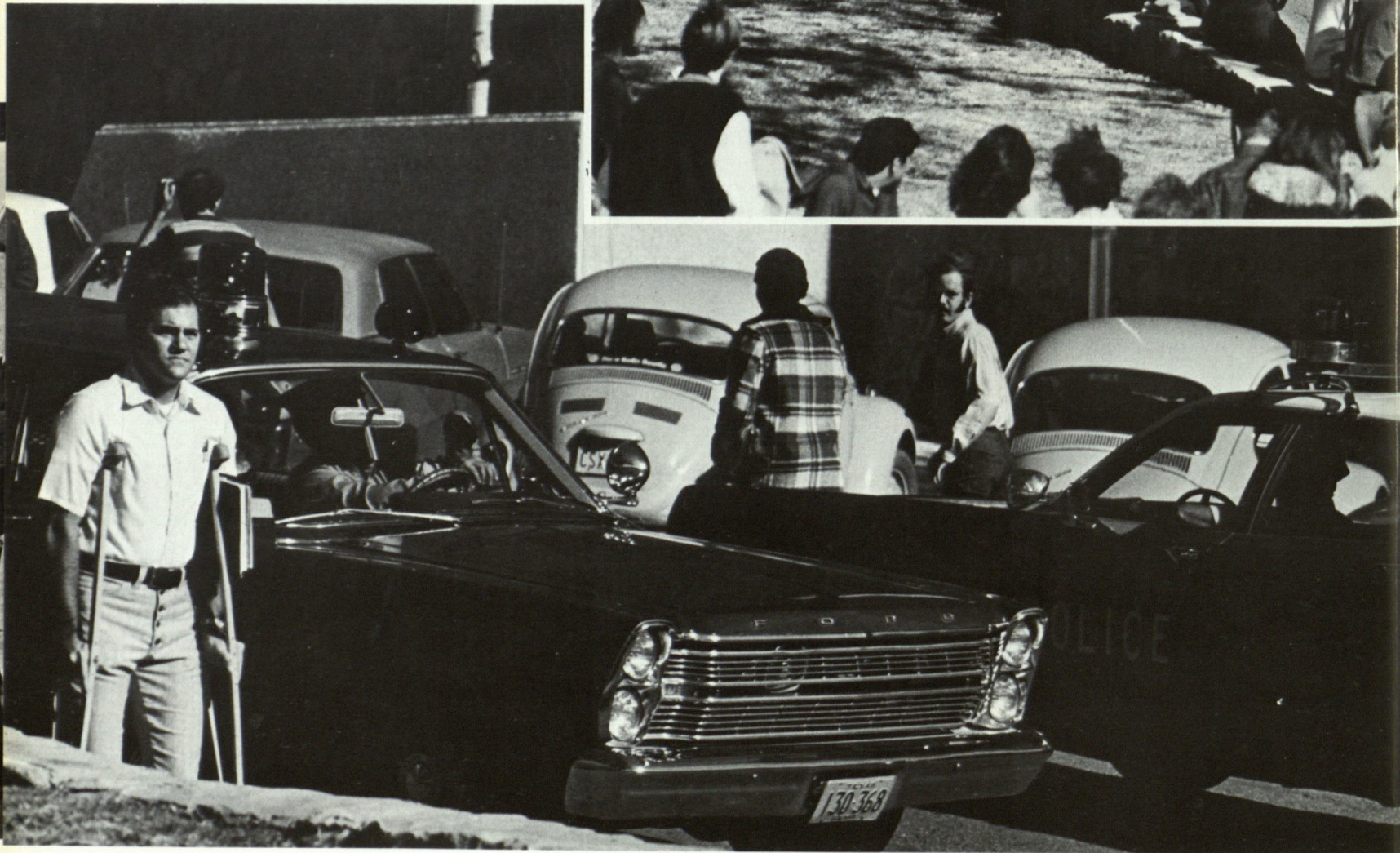
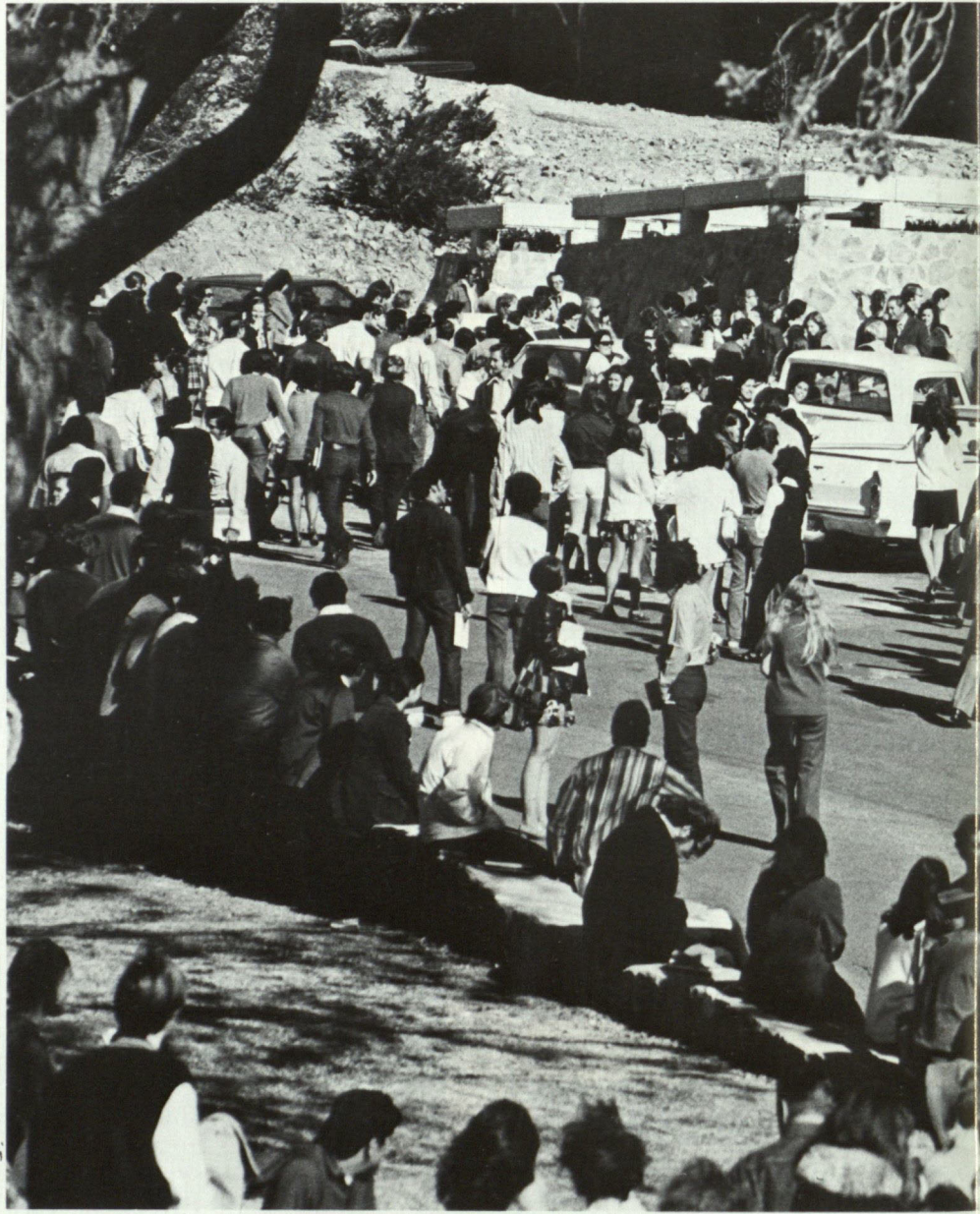


*day in  
day out  
classes . . .  
study  
rush . . .*





*Bombs  
may be  
injurious  
to your  
health*







The exam promised to be a bummer. We had that straight from the prof's mouth. So what was a guy to do, especially a barely average work-horse of a guy at UTEP? Study. Coffee and study until 2 A.M., then the clarion alarm at 6 A.M. for more coffee and study, eyes feeling and looking like boiled eggs, head belonging to another guy who had a monumental hangover. Study. Text. Notebook. Scribbled 3 by 5 cards, some lost under desk, others smudged beyond recognition.

Okay, go to class. The exam yells at you. Eyes roam the classroom, looking apprehensive, nervous, staring at shoes, glaring at pencils, feet shifting uneasily under chairs. Get it over with. Put the words on paper. Hope for a B but settle for a big beautiful average-guy C, the name of the game survival now.

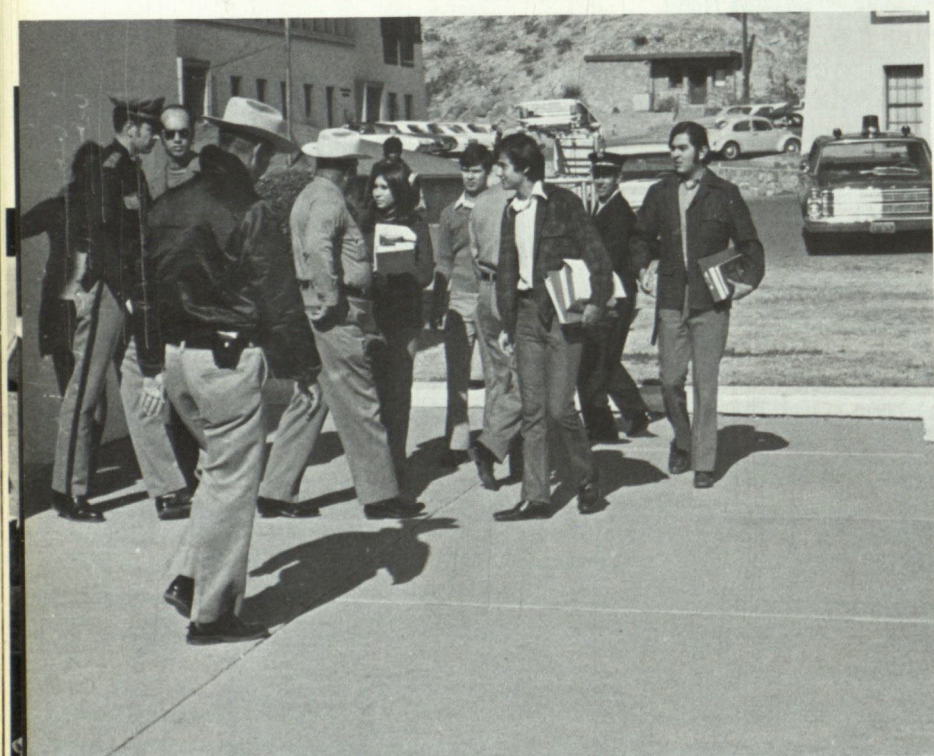
Here it comes. The exam handed back from row to row, the prof solemn up front as if he too were on trial, as if he could lose a bent cent if everyone fails his silly test!

A cop is in the classroom, appearing from nowhere. What's up, some guy get caught with a joint?

Bomb threat. Get outta here fast, but no panic. The guy on the phone said we have twenty minutes. But twenty minutes from when?







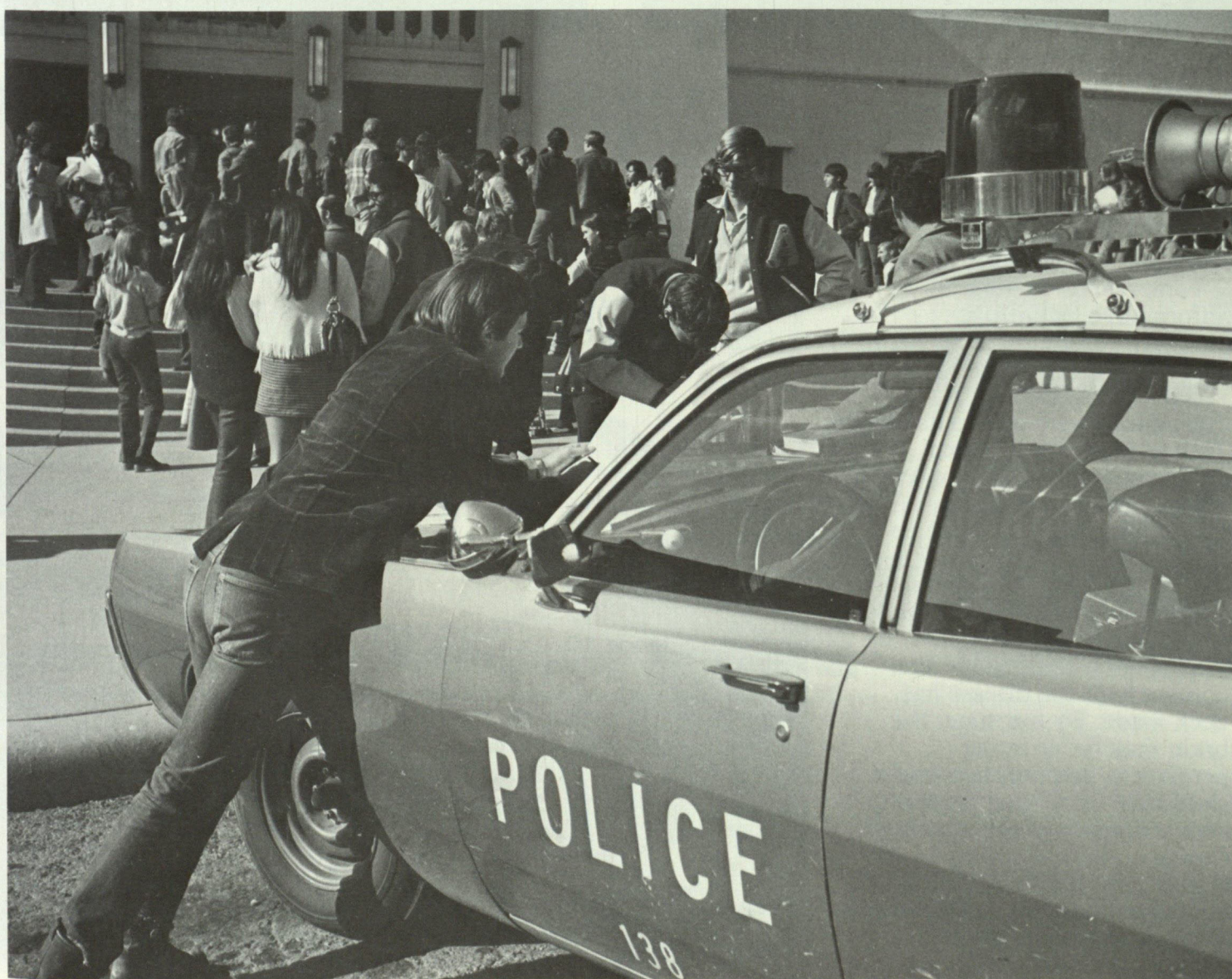
Another bomb scare at UTEP. Is it the 27th or the 29th this year? All phonies, but you never know when the next one will be the real thing with debris and mutilated bodies flying through the air . . .

So you drive your fears down into your subconscious and you do your job. Find the bomb or make sure that there is no bomb, that this is another silly hoax. How much time is left? Quien sabe?



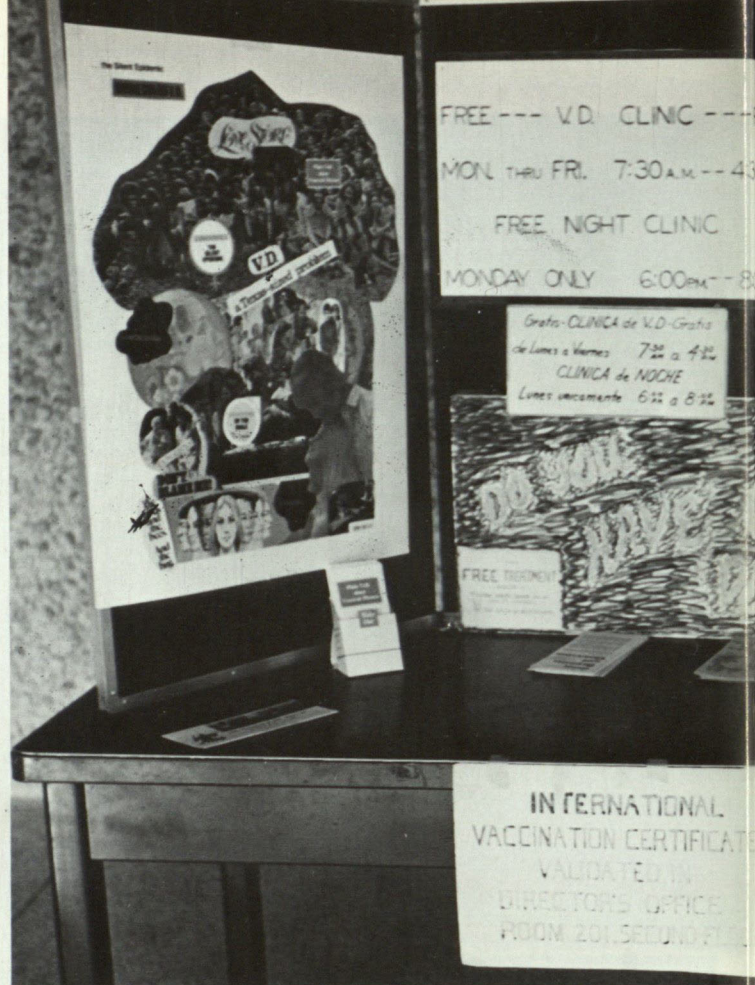
## BOMB THREATS SEPT. — JUNE

- |                                   |                               |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. 9-30-71 — Ed. Bldg.            | 21. 11-23-71 — Ph. Sci. Bldg. |
| 2. 10-01-71 — Ed. Bldg.           | 22. 11-23-71 — L.A. Bldg.     |
| 3. 10-08-71 — L.A. Bldg.          | 23. 11-30-71 — Ed. Bldg.      |
| 4. 10-15-71 — L.A. Bldg.          | 24. 12-03-71 — Bio. Bldg.     |
| 5. 10-19-71 — Ed. Bldg.           | 25. 12-06-71 — L.A. Bldg.     |
| 6. 10-20-71 — L.A. Bldg.          | 26. 12-07-71 — Mag. Bldg.     |
| 7. 10-25-71 — Adm. Bldg.          | 27. 12-07-71 — Adm. Bldg.     |
| 8. 10-27-71 — Bio. Bldg.          | 28. 12-08-71 — Adm. Bldg.     |
| 9. 10-27-71 — Bio. Bldg.          | 29. 12-09-71 — Adm. Bldg.     |
| 10. 10-27-71 — Ed. Bldg.          | 30. 12-09-71 — Adm. Bldg.     |
| 11. 10-28-71 — Ed. Bldg.          | 31. 12-10-71 — Adm. Bldg.     |
| 12. 11-01-71 — L.A. Bldg.         | 32. 12-13-71 — Adm. Bldg.     |
| 13. 11-01-71 — Ph. Sci. Bldg.     | 33. 2-08-72 — L.A. Bldg.      |
| 14. 11-09-71 — Ph. Sci. Bldg.     | 34. 3-06-72 — L.A. Bldg.      |
| 15. 11-11-71 — L.A. Bldg.         | 35. 3-17-72 — L.A. Bldg.      |
| 16. 11-17-71 — Ctn. Mem.<br>Bldg. | 36. 3-17-72 — Ph. Sci. Bldg.  |
| 17. 11-17-71 — Mag. Aud.          | 37. 4-06-72 — Adm. Annex      |
| 18. 11-17-71 — Bio. Bldg.         | 38. 4-07-72 — Mag. Aud.       |
| 19. 11-18-71 — Mag. Aud.          | 39. 4-07-72 — Mag. Aud.       |
| 20. 11-22-71 — Mag. Aud.          | 40. 6-28-72 — L.A. Bldg.      |





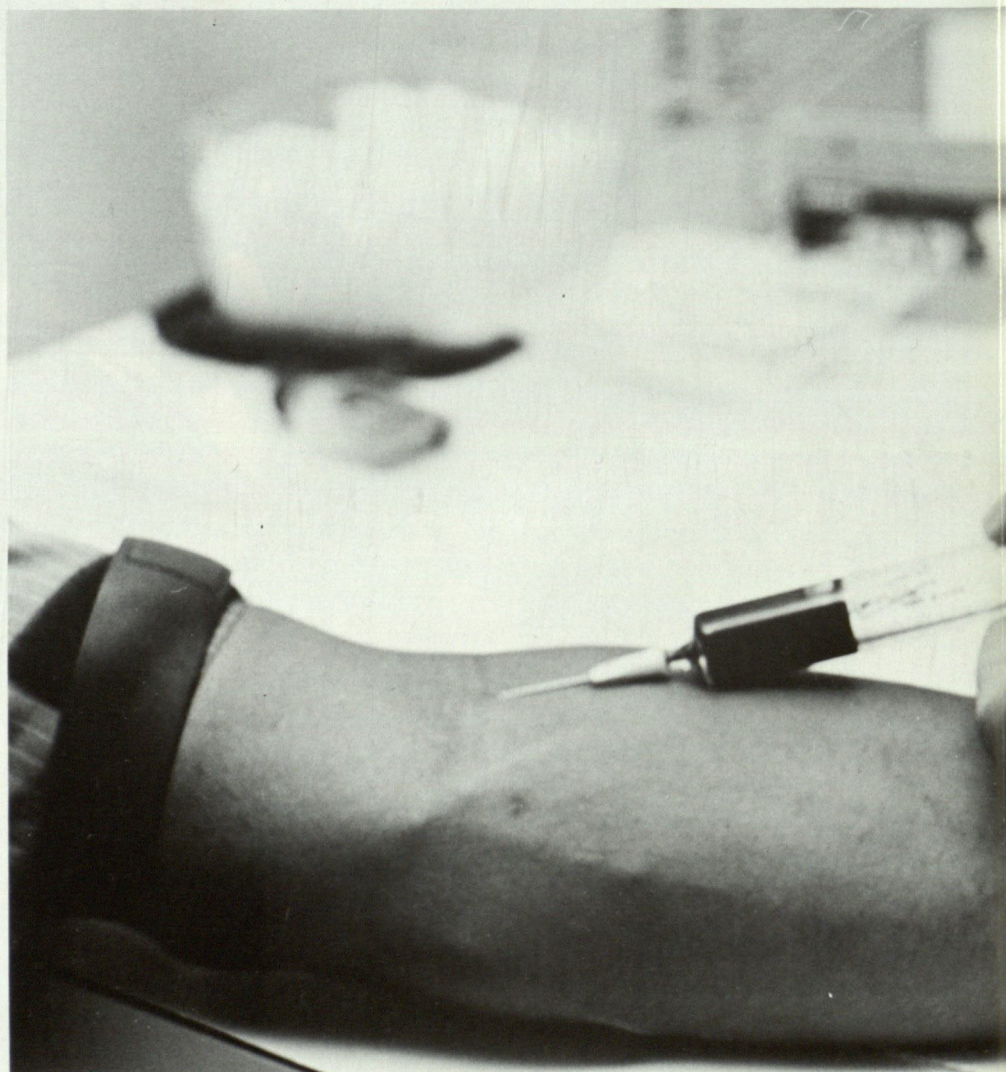
# V.D. Reaches Epidemic Status



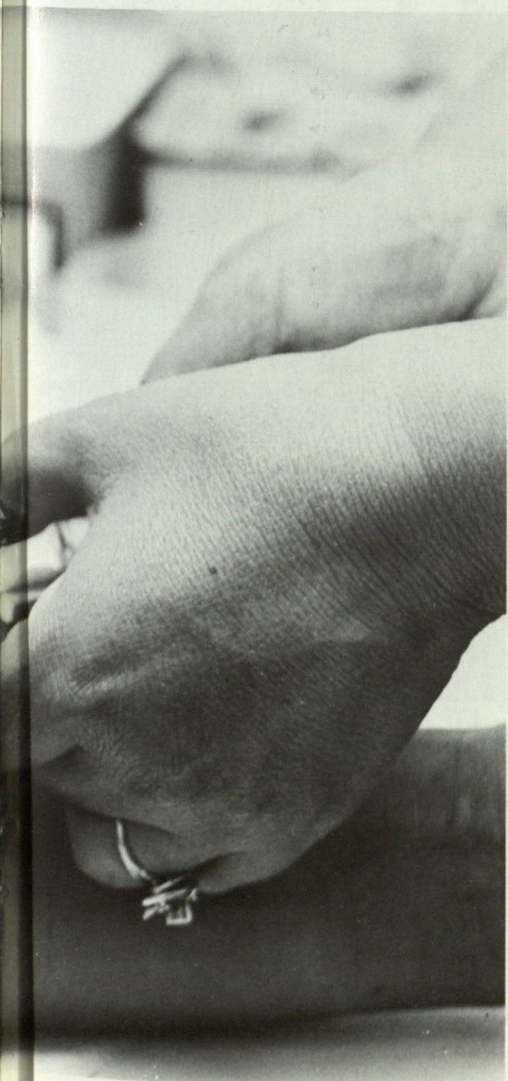
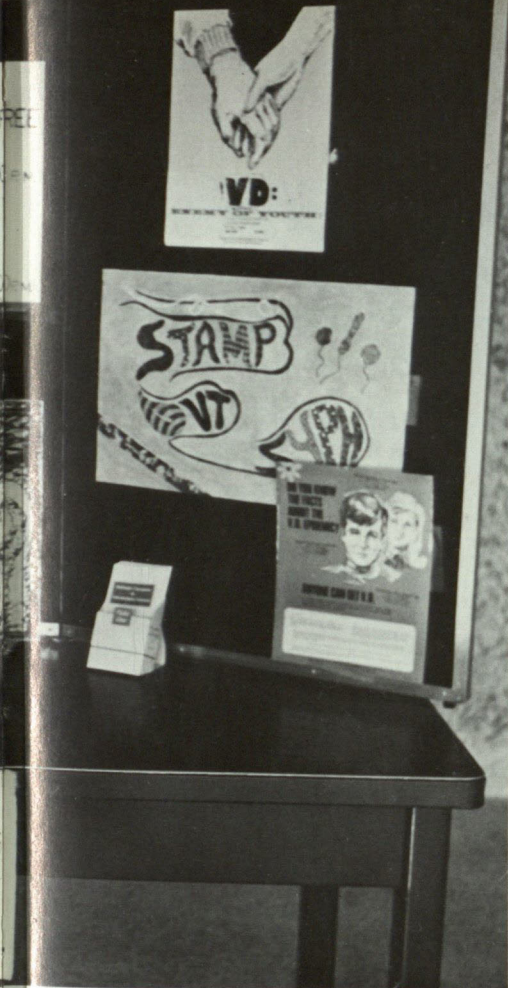
VD reached epidemic proportions in the fall. This led to the establishment of a free clinic for the treatment of the disease by Dr. J. B. Robbins in the Tillman Health Center. In addition, Dr. Robbins initiated a comprehensive program of informative lectures for university students, lecturing in classes on campus.

Treatment in the clinic is free. Parents are not contacted. Names need not be given. The matter is confidential between patient and physician.

VD symptoms in the male are easily identifiable, making for speedy detection, diagnosis and treatment. The symptoms in the female may not show up for many years after the first contact with the disease has been made. By this time, the brain may be suffering permanent deterioration and a child may have been born with very serious physical or mental damage. This is the reason why it is so important that VD be treated as soon as possible after the first symptoms of the disease are noted by the male.







Dr. J. B. Robbins  
Tillman Health Center

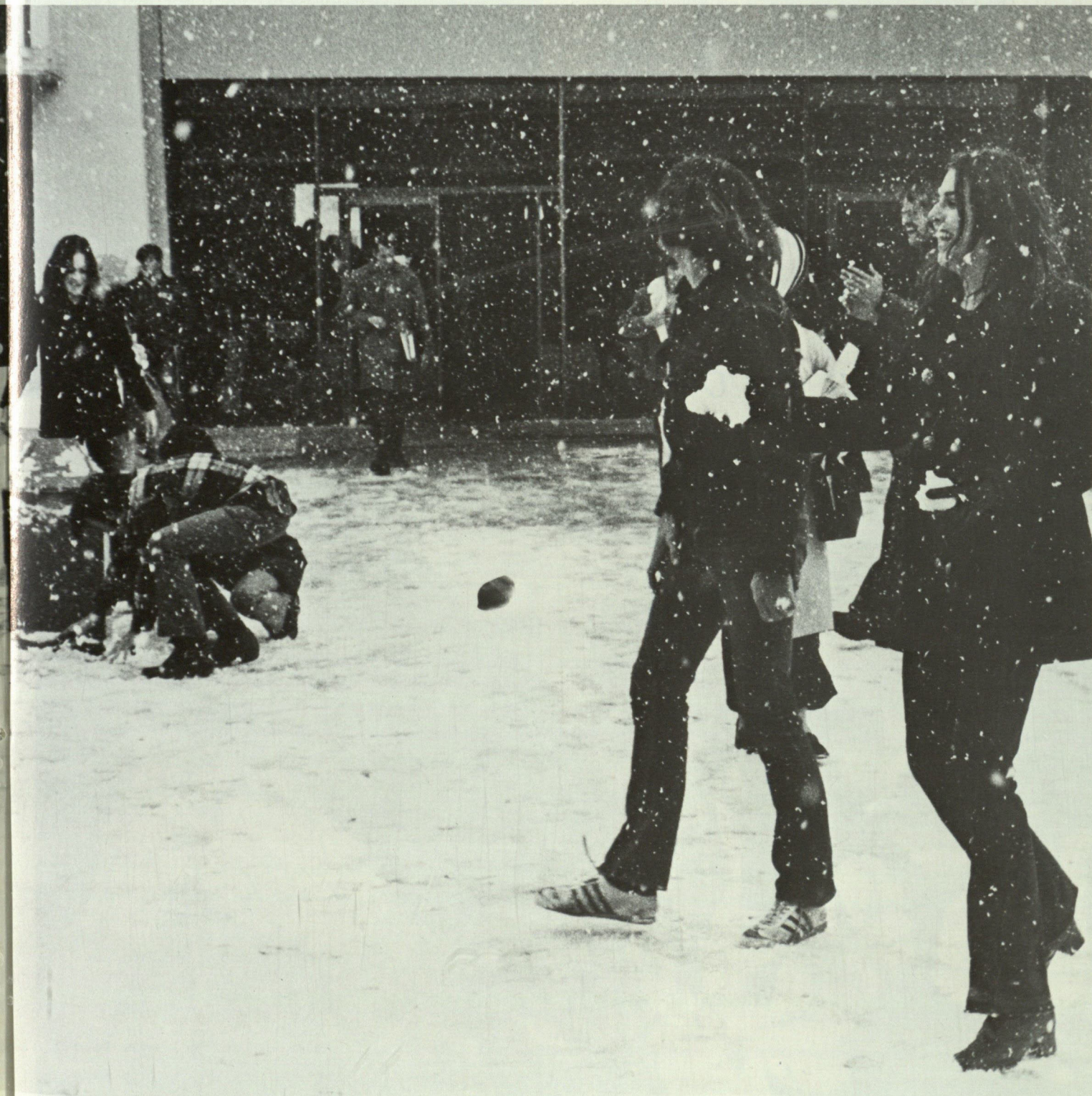






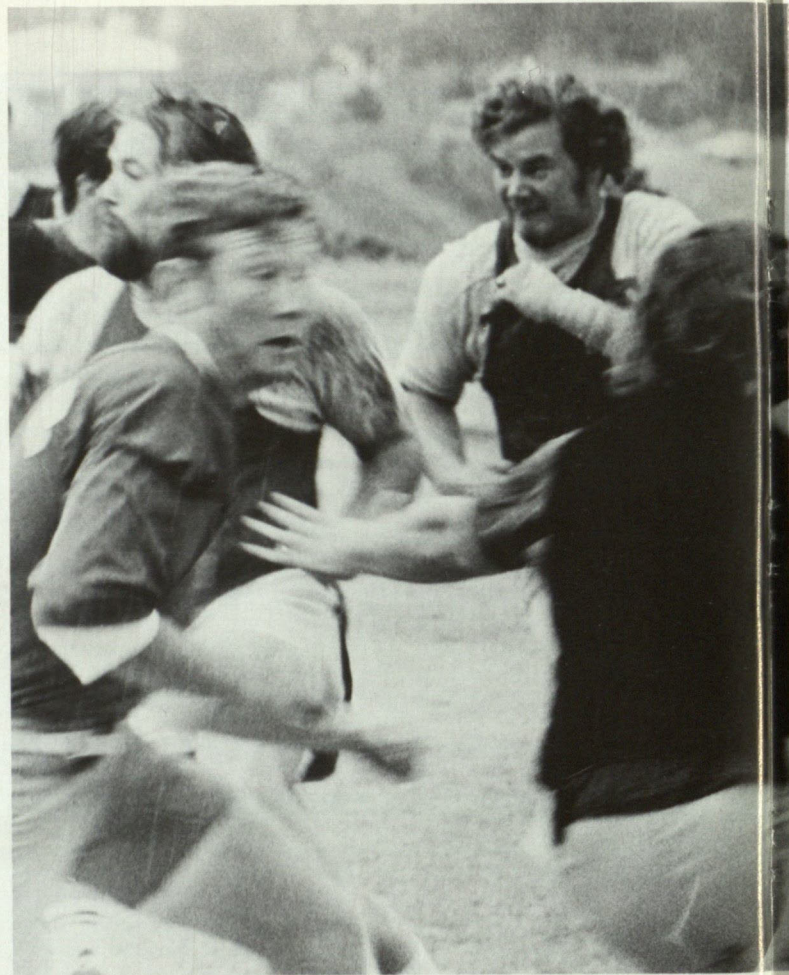
Winter  
bares the trees  
hardens men's hearts  
tears at faces and ears.

People more active  
scurry through barren streets  
busy solely with survival  
no time for others,  
cold,  
Yet nothing lasts forever.  
BLS





*October 20, 1971*  
*Championship*  
*SAE — 6*  
*Alpha Beta — 6*









September 30, 1971

SAE, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Beta and "Lil Mo Soul" made their way to the finals of the first winners' bracket.

SAE Beat TKE 8-0

Alpha Beta downed Phi Sigma 18-8

"Lil Mo Soul" won over the P.E. Majors 28-6

October 7, 1971

SAE topped Kappa Sigma 10-0

Alpha Beta beat "little Mo Soul" by 7-0

October 14, 1971

SAE Beat TKE 14-8

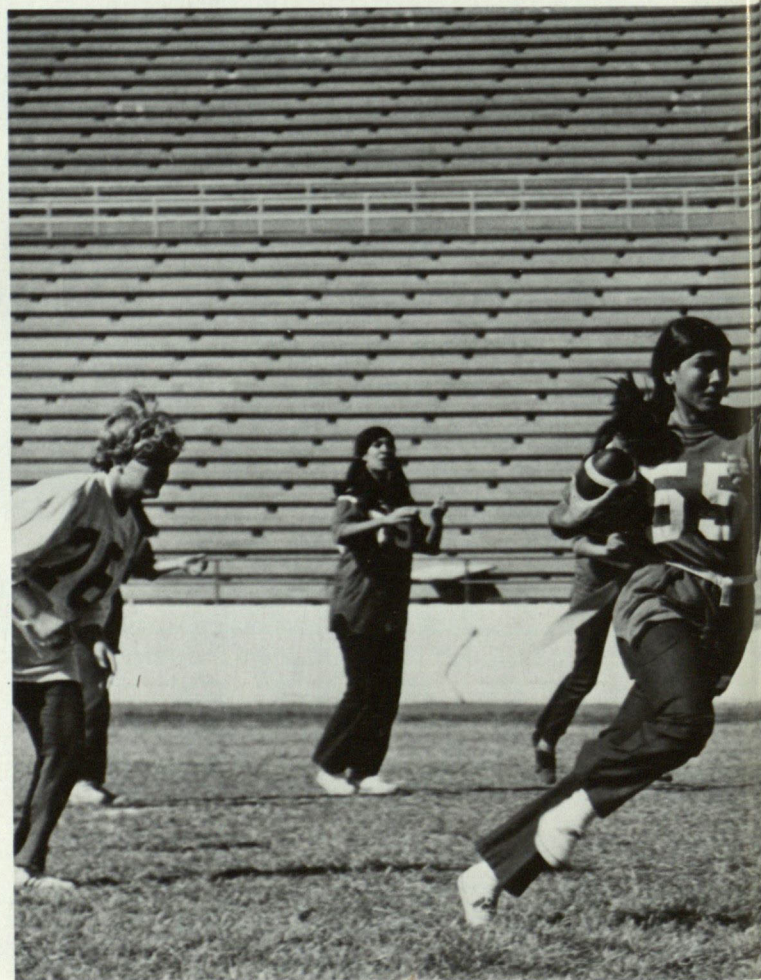








# *UTEP Bests NMSU in Powderpuff Game*



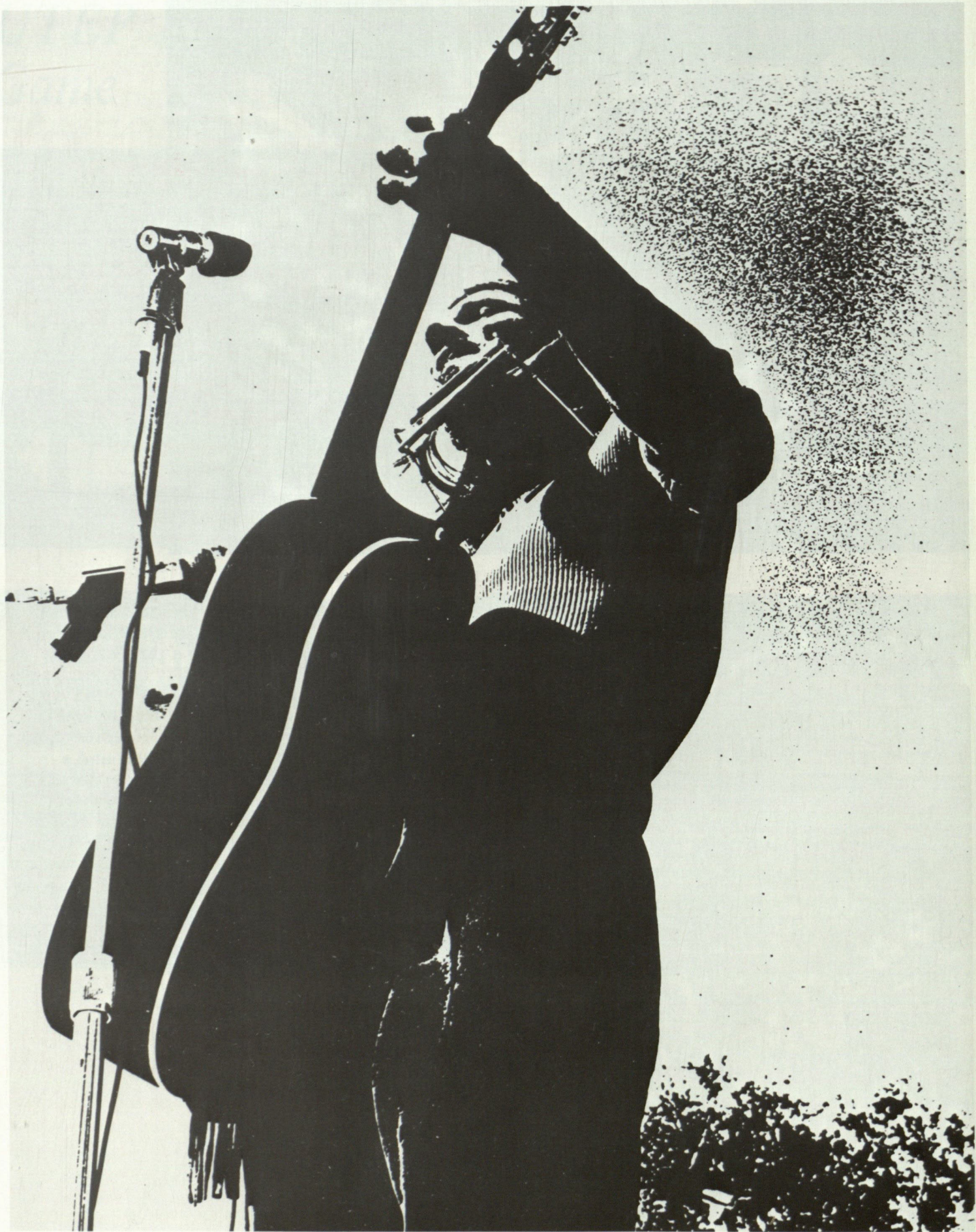




Marsha Osborne and Jane Dundass paced the UTEP Sponsors to a powderpuff football victory over the Angel Flight Sponsors of NMSU, winning by 14 to 8 at Kidd Field. The UTEP scores came on two touchdowns and a safety. Jane Dundass scored 8 points and Marsha Osborne the remaining 6. The lone NMSU score came on an 80-yard run by Wanda Hall.

Cheering the UTEP team on to victory were Rick Moorehead, Jack Jaeger, Joe, "Tiny," Keezer, Bob Perceval and Larry Toynes.









# WAR



But dig it like this . . .

It's a mass movement.  
It's to show the empire that the  
people won't stand for it anymore.

The people are getting it together to  
listen and rap and become aware.  
We're concerned about all the  
things that are dividing this  
country.

For a start though, we've got to  
find what is dividing our own  
community. Why don't you listen?

Go, people are going to be there.  
Things are going to happen.

People from GI's for Peace, Skate,  
Friholy, Women's Lib, people . . .

We're registering people to vote.  
Do you realize the kind of power  
the 18 to 27-year-olds have if they  
would only vote.

Then, we're going to hold a  
nonpartisan memorial service for  
the dead in Vietnam at 3:30 at the  
Ft. Bliss Cemetery.

Perhaps by honoring the dead we  
can emphasize the tragic outcome  
of the war. Just think, if there was  
no war . . .

We all want peace, don't we?

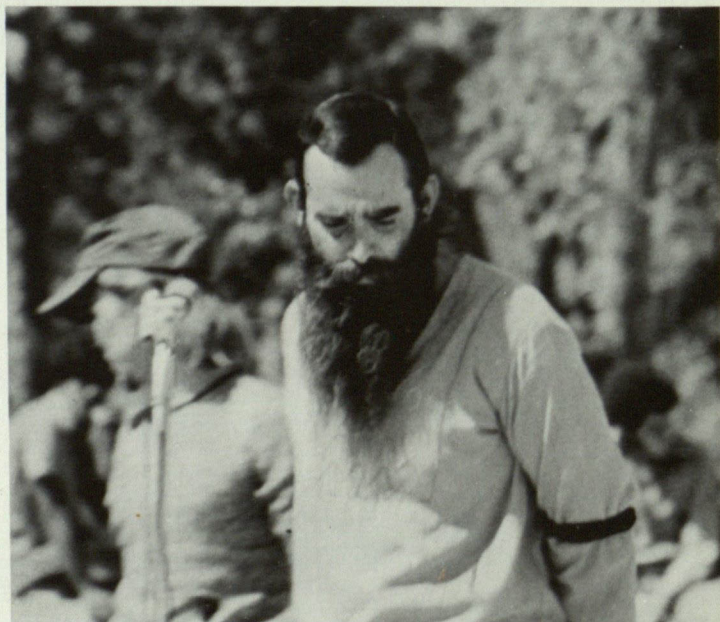


# MORATOR



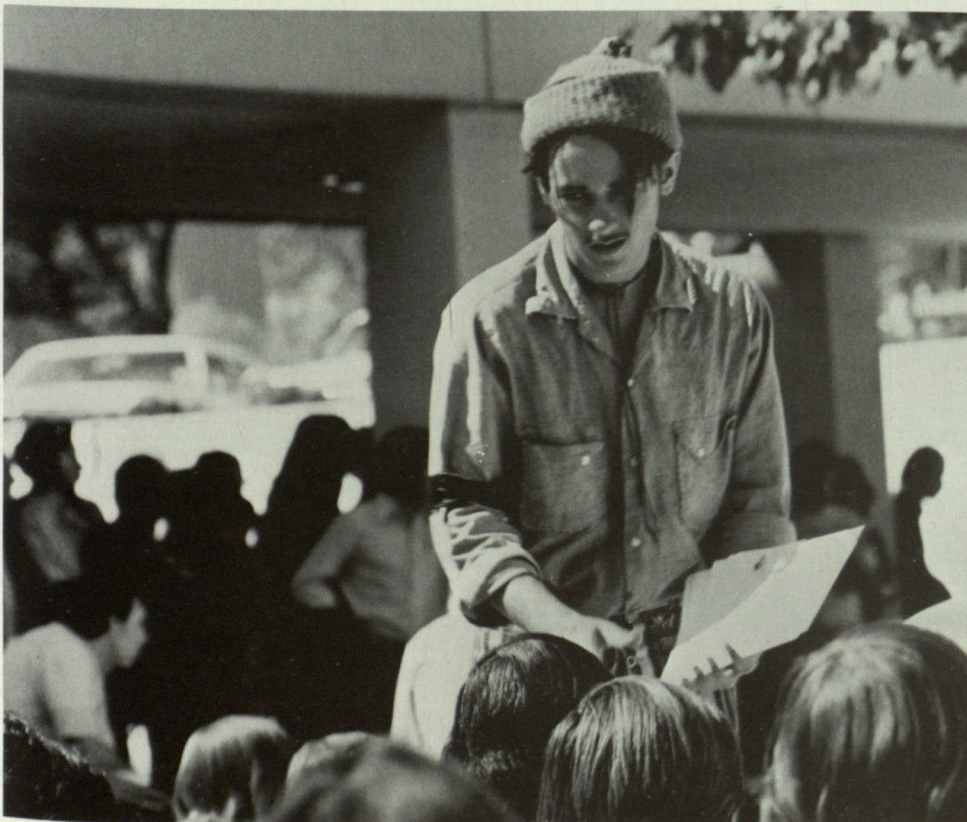
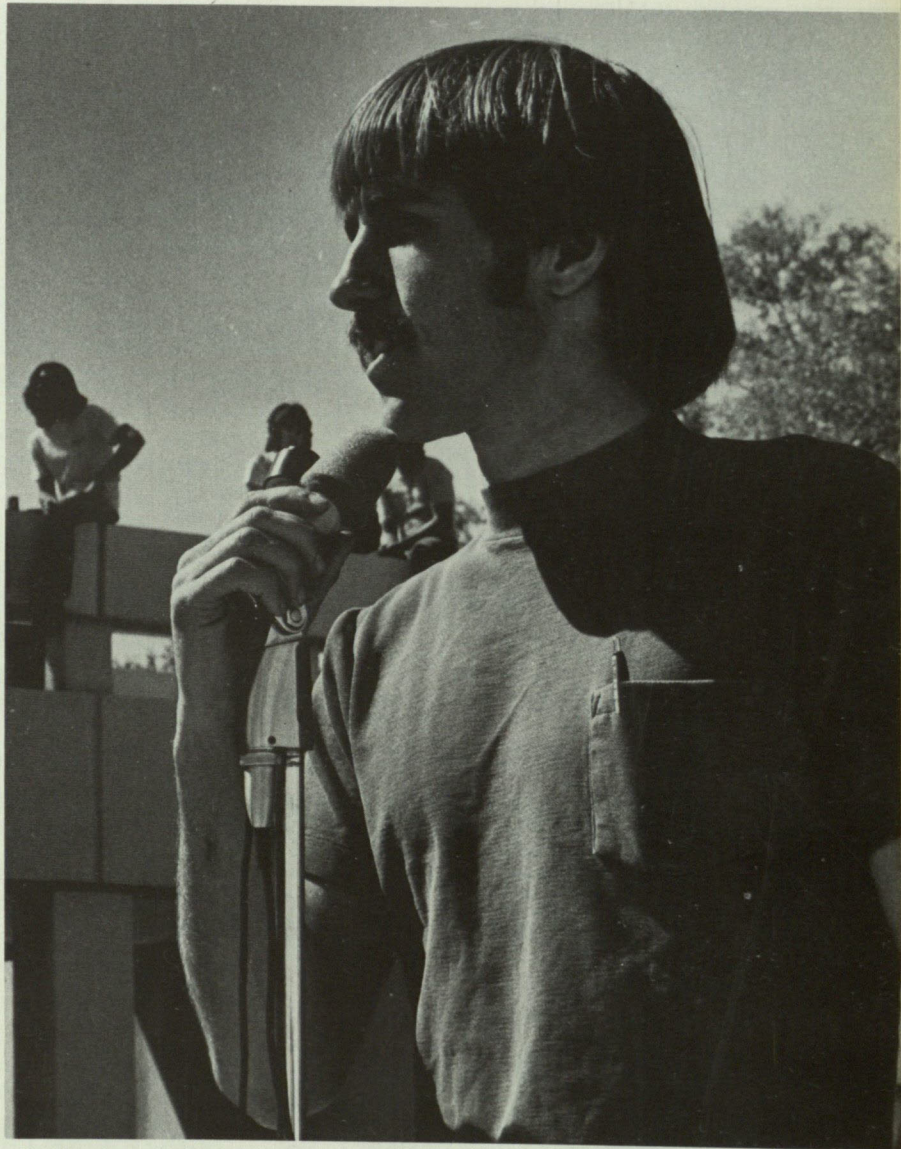
Approximately 350 students became registered voters with help from members of GI's for Peace.

Mario (of the Friholy) keeps busy introducing special speakers during the activities of the Moratorium.





# IUM

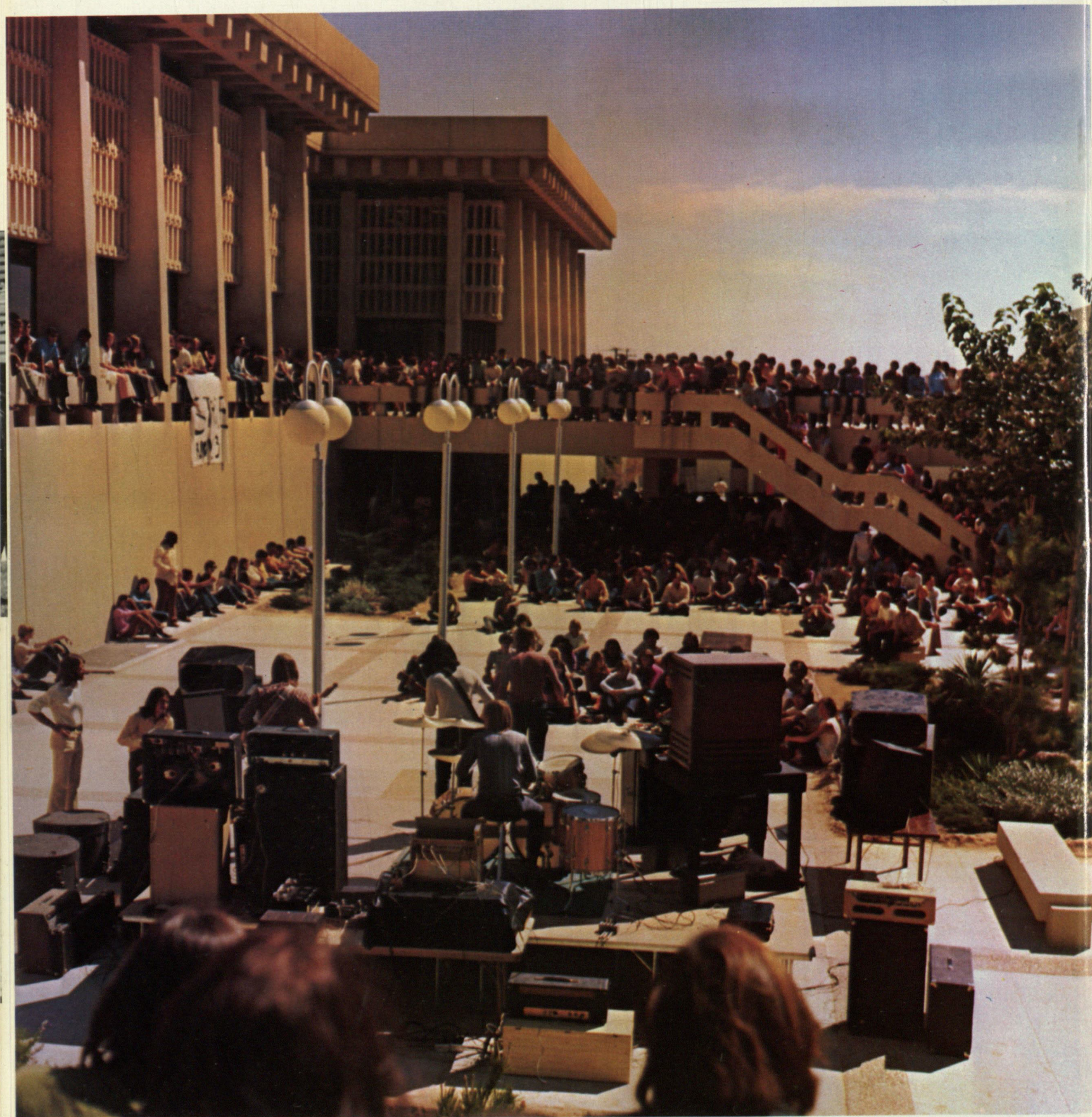


Women's Liberation representatives (*top left*) enjoy warm weather with their children.

Dave Cortwright, (*top right*) chairman of GI's for Peace, speaks of the futility of further Vietnam involvement during the program held on campus Oct. 13.

Helping pass out literature is Michael (Shorty) Sappington, (*left*) a member of GI's for Peace.





Approximately 1500 students gathered between the two Union buildings to listen to speakers and various local musicians on October 13, Moratorium Day.



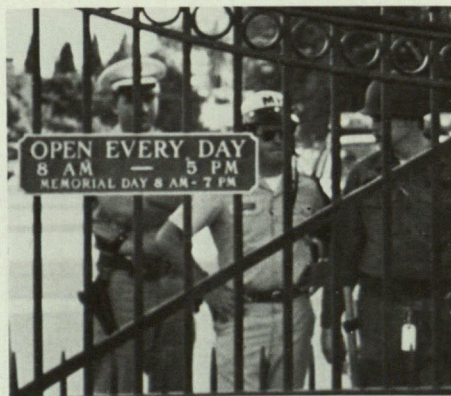


At 3:30 a motorcade of 30 cars and 100 people traveled slowly from the campus to the Ft. Bliss National Cemetery where they gathered around the locked gates and peacefully sang Jesus songs, chanted, and joined Rev. Jim Fenner in prayer for an end to the war in Vietnam and its death toll.

They had originally obtained permission to hold a non-partisan memorial service within the cemetery walls; however, the day before the Moratorium Ft. Bliss authorities declared the permission removed on the grounds that cemeteries were not to be used for non-partisan groups, that students might deface the grounds and stones, and that among the crowd would be outside agitators with histories of inciting riots. On Moratorium Day the gates were locked 30 minutes prior to usual closing hours.

Interested students did not allow a minor inconvenience to destroy their plans, so the group quietly sat outside and listened intently to Rev. Fenner and Bob Rothchild, a Vietnam veteran. The tranquil scene was surrounded by noisy static of police radios, chattering Army cameramen, and loud conversations between nearby officers.

Finally policemen called for two wreckers and demanded that students remove their cars unless they wanted them towed away. The gathering dispersed as a crowd of helmet-clad military policemen watched from the west side of the cemetery grounds.



Contrary to the sign on the gate, the National Cemetery at Ft. Bliss was closed to memorial service participants.

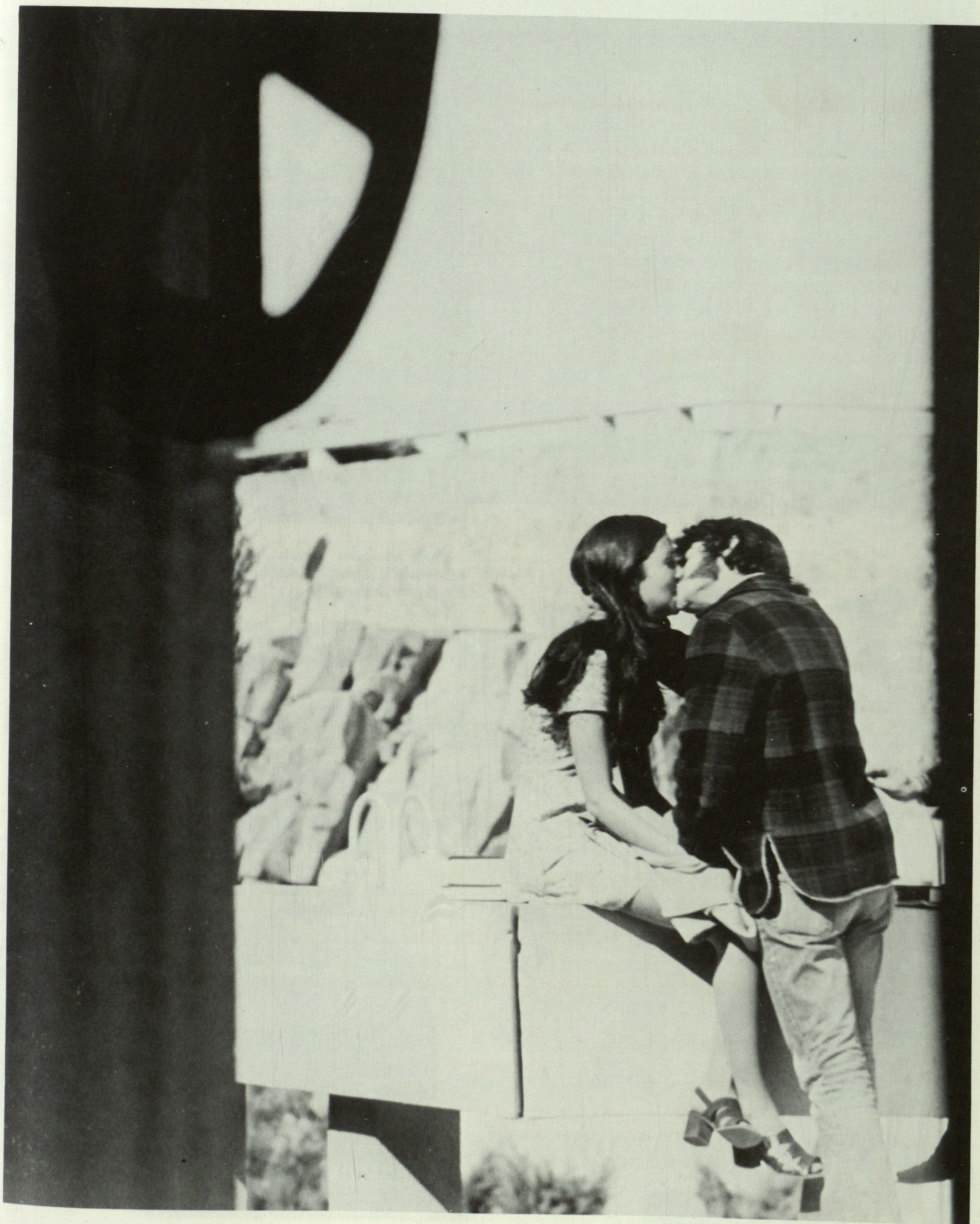




UNIVERSITY LIFE isn't all hurry and worry. Once in a while there is time for serenity in the park or an exchange of affection (appropriately) at the Union.









# Charity Bowl Initiated By TKE

A NEW TRADITION was started by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities in 1971. The two fraternities, in a joint effort, sponsored the Charity Bowl football game and donated \$375 to St. Margaret's Home for Children.

Roger Jarvis, a U.T. El Paso graduate and TKE alumna, invented the idea as a means of helping the orphanage. Roger worked with Joe Campos of Lambda Chi Alpha in organizing the game.

The Charity Bowl was played in full equipment to 750 spectators Dec. 11 at El Paso High School stadium. Referees from the Southwest Conference donated their time.

When it was all over, the TKE's were victorious defeating Lambda Chi Alpha by a score of 7 to 2. The winning trophy and the Most Valuable Player awards to Gary Seeber, TKE, and Chris Reagan, Lambda Chi Alpha, were presented by Dean McCoy.



These vivacious cheerleaders "busting" with enthusiasm for Lambda Chi Alpha are members of the newly organized fraternity Phi Kappa Sigma.





# And ΛΧΑ



"We felt we could help the orphanage and at the same time enjoy some football," said Dave Mormon, TKE president.

"The game also offered Greeks the opportunity to show the community that apathy does not always prevail on the U.T. El Paso campus," Dave added.

"Getting hold of the equipment was probably our biggest problem," said Dave. "The U.T.E.P. varsity football gear was being inventoried and the El Paso Independent School District refused to lend us their equipment," explained Dave. The fraternities were finally able to borrow the equipment from the athletic departments of Cathedral High School and Fabens High School.

The winning trophy is a revolving trophy and the organization winning three Charity Bowls in a row keeps it.

Since the TKE's won the 1971 Charity Bowl classic they will be the host team. The organization that bids to sell the largest amount of tickets will be the opposing team.

"We don't want the Charity Bowl to become strictly a Greek event," said Dave. "We're hoping that next year every organization on campus makes a bid for a place in the Charity Bowl."





# School Spirit Is Not An

RISING INFLATION may force Mike the Burro, U.T. El Paso's mascot, to kiss Flying Miner football good-bye.

Mike has been the responsibility of Chi Gamma Iota, veteran's fraternity, since 1968. "It costs the fraternity \$20.19 a month to support Mike," said Paul Dunn, fraternity president. "This gets a little expensive in the course of the year, especially when Mike attends the home games only," Dunn added.

Dr. Spencer Shannon of the geology department, and his wife take care of Mike at their Upper Valley ranch. "The Shannons have horses and Mike kind of thinks he's a horse himself," said Dunn.

In 1968, the fraternity, with the aid of a local radio station, campaigned for a burro mascot for the university. Three burros were donated and two were later given away. After a contest in 1970, to name the burro, Mike became the official name of the mascot.

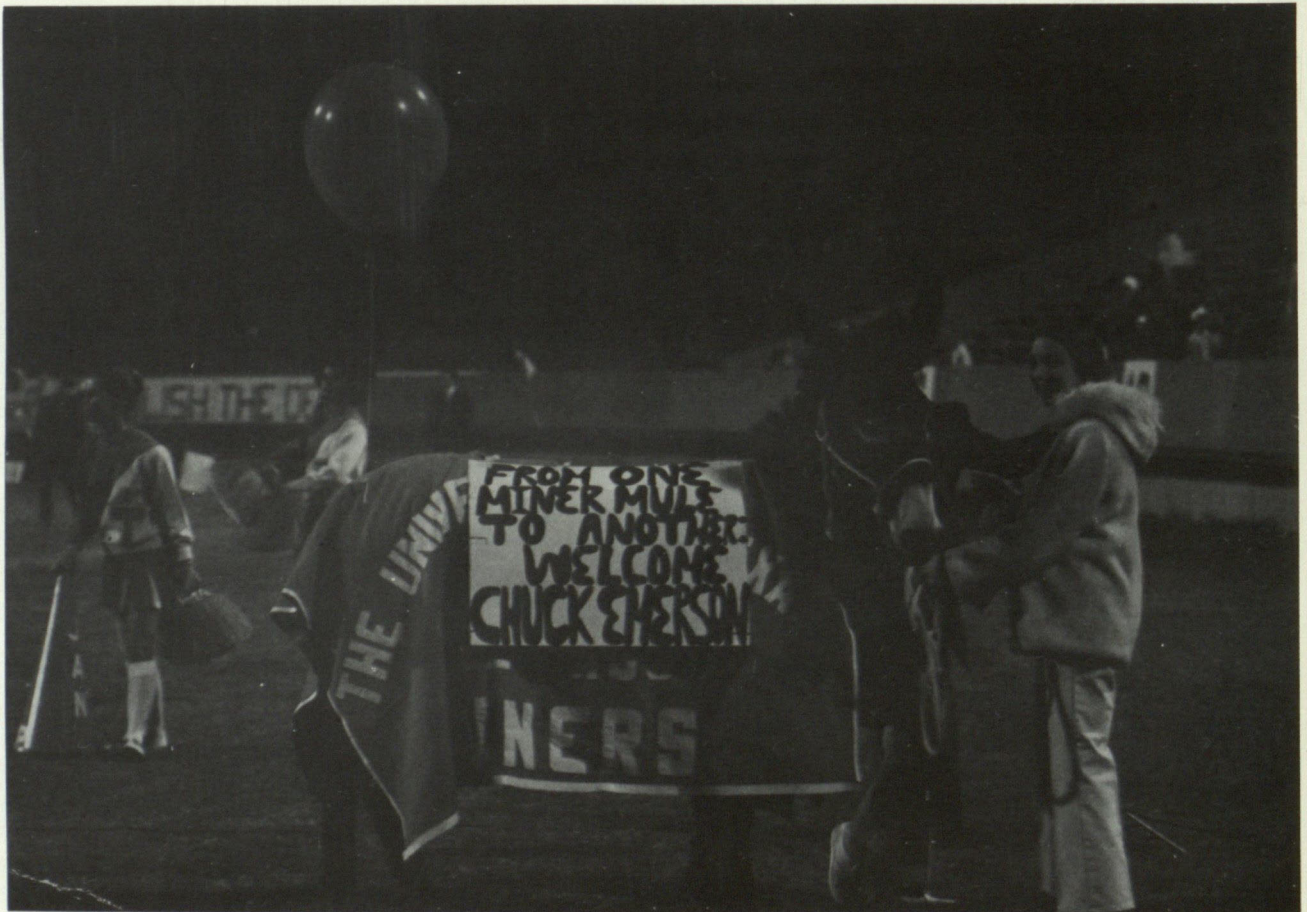
Mike is quite the football fan, although he does have some trouble adjusting to the crowds and

booming cannons during the first few games.

Chi Gamma Iota has asked several fraternities to help with Mike's expenses, but all have refused. The Student Senate would have to pass a bill before the Student Association would provide, or could provide any financial assistance for Mike. The athletic department was also unable to share Mike's expenses because as George McCarth, director of athletics, said: "We have too many expenses to take on the financial responsibility of Mike."

If Chi Gamma Iota is unable to get some sort of assistance to support Mike, he will have to be sold and the fraternity will rent a burro for each home game at a cost of \$10 per game, much less than \$20.19 a month for 12 months.

"We don't want to get rid of Mike because a mascot belongs on campus always," said Dunn. "But what are you going to do when no one on this campus cares?"

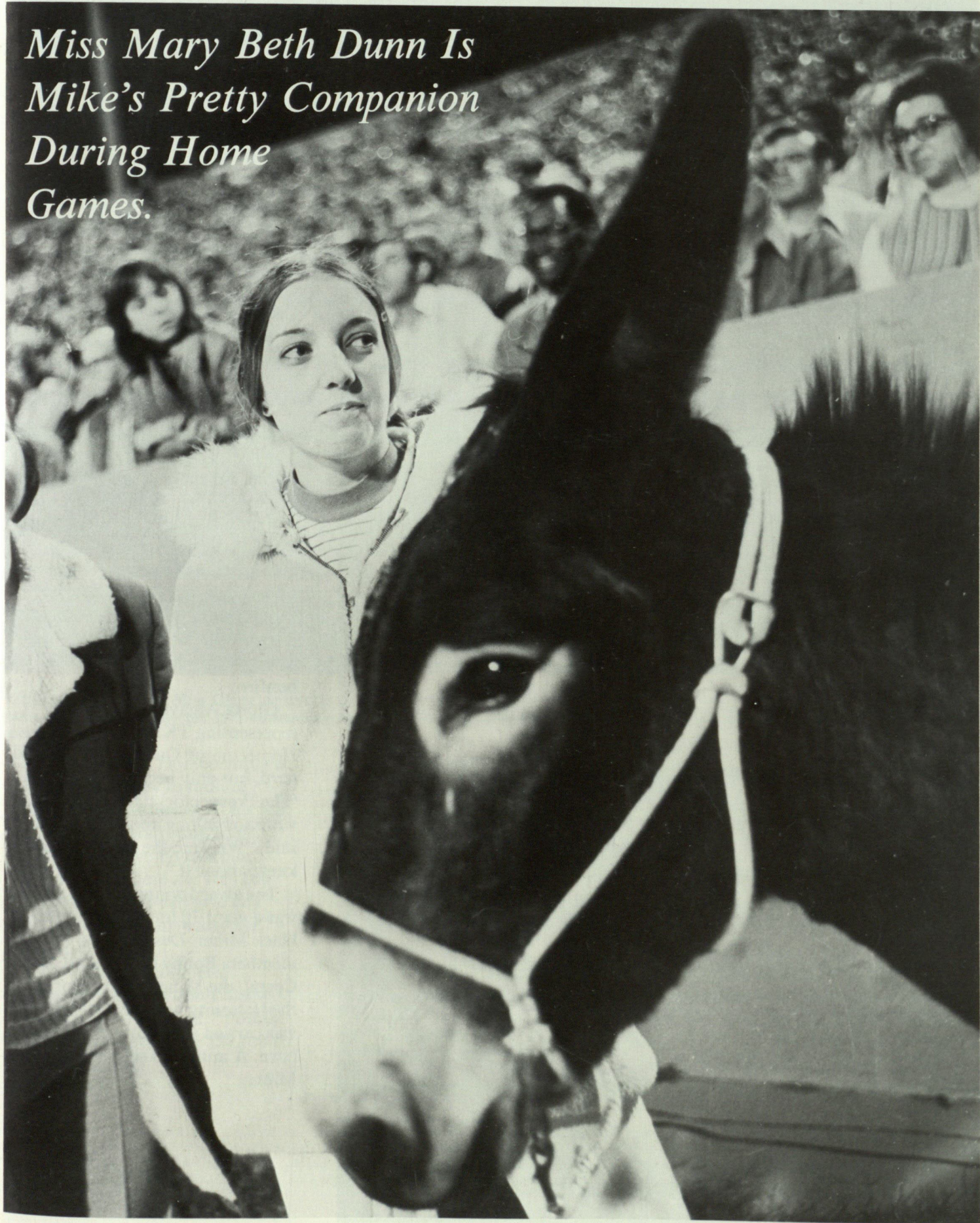


A dedicated Mike will do anything to boost school spirit at Miner games. He'll even hold a balloon to encourage fans in supporting the Miners.



## *“Ass-inine” Idea To Mike*

*Miss Mary Beth Dunn Is  
Mike's Pretty Companion  
During Home  
Games.*





# Homecoming Is Supported By TKE's



If anything has felt the pinch of student apathy on the U.T. El Paso campus it has been Homecoming. There is no longer a Homecoming parade. Only the Ex-Students Association is keeping the breath alive in the annual event.

There was, however, a great effort by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to revive Homecoming in 1971.

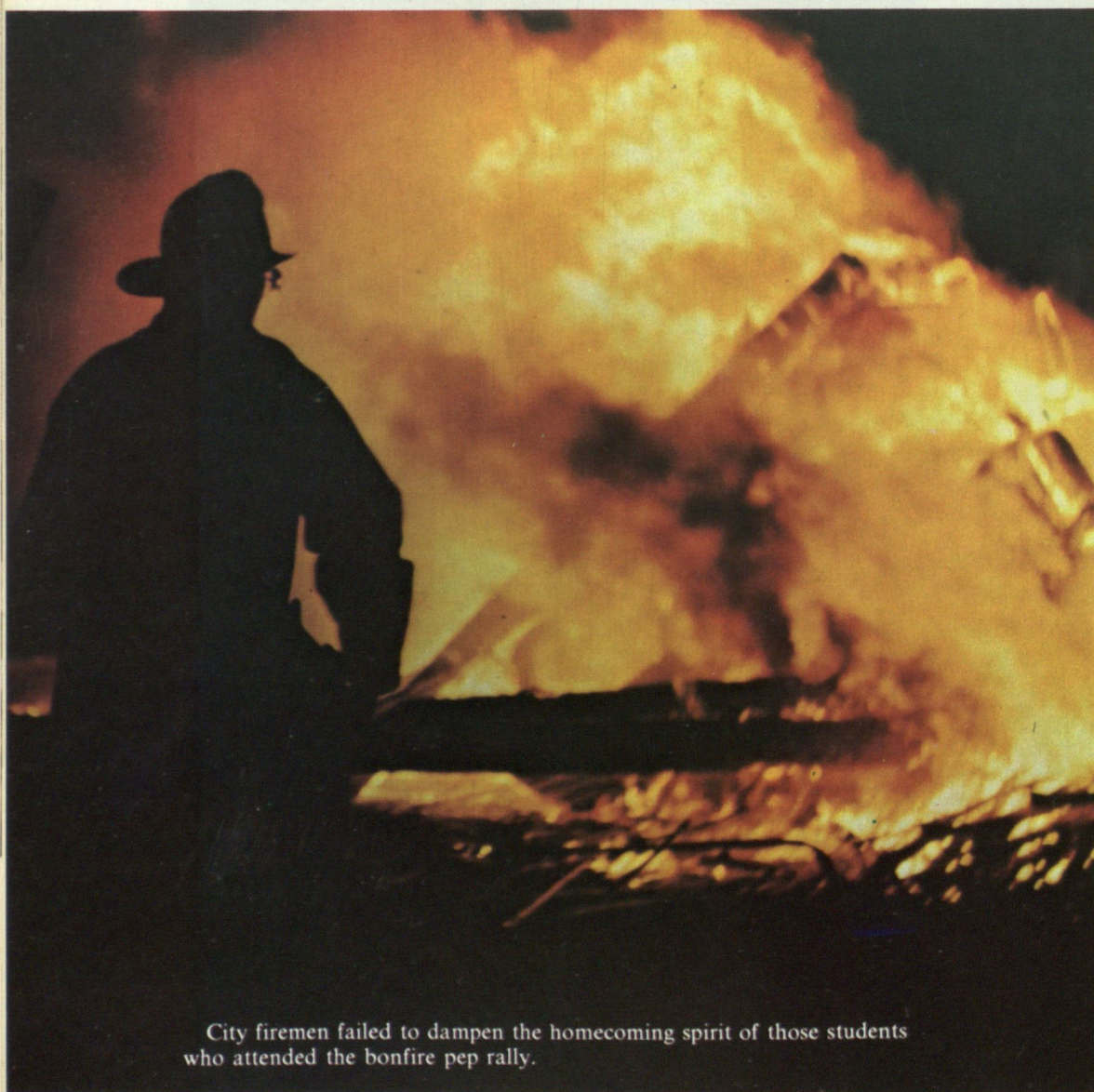
"For the Greek system, Homecoming is a gala weekend with an important football game and a time for reminiscing with all the old friends who have left the university," explained Dave Mormon, TKE president.

"The problem with Homecoming is that it gets very little support from 'The Prospector,'" said Dave. "This year there was no advance publicity on the bonfire, nor was there any encouragement for organizations to set up displays.

This year the TKE fraternity walked away with Homecoming trophies for the best display and for bringing the most wood to the bonfire.

Gloria Amaya, who was representing TKE, was voted Homecoming Queen. "We worked hard, but only because no one on 'The Prospector' staff bothered to write something about it," Dave said. "We were the only ones who knew about it."

The award winning TKE display was a giant 10 foot orange and black Miner. Designed by TKE members Bobby Corillo and Jim Corral, the Miner was assembled in the fraternity house courtyard and was carried to the university library lawn. A mine was set up next to the Miner.



City firemen failed to dampen the homecoming spirit of those students who attended the bonfire pep rally.





Homecoming Queen, Miss Gloria Amaya, is presented to the audience during half time festivities of the U.T. El Paso-Utah game. She is escorted by the 1971 outstanding ex-student, Dr. Raymond Gardea (Class of '51). Golddiggers (lower left) dazzle spectators.

A big event like Homecoming is about the only way to radiate school spirit in students. "This is a commuter university and most students don't live on campus. Consequently, there are very few activities here that can give any great meaning to university life," Dave said.

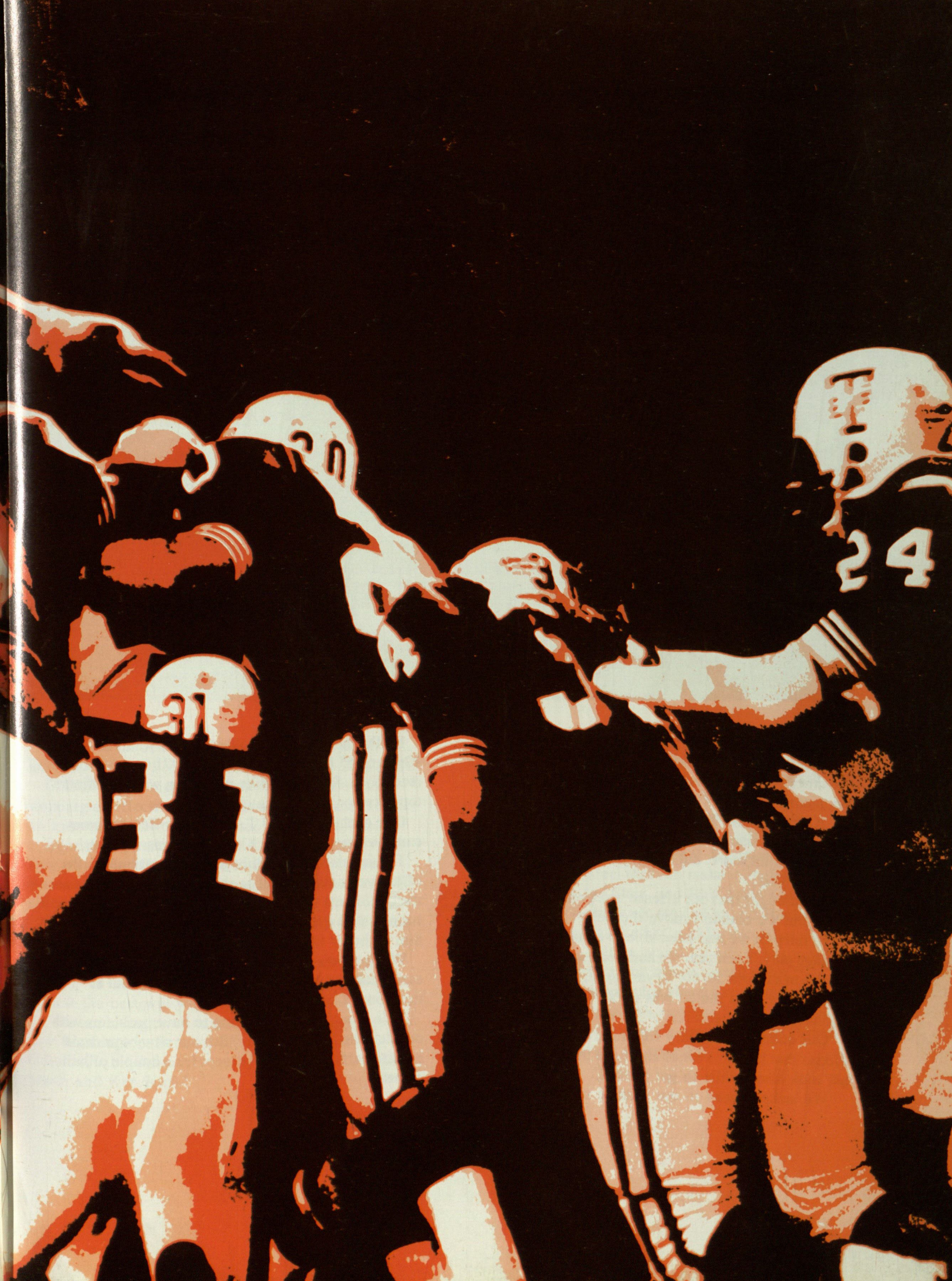
"Greeks like to compete. Independent groups don't like to see Greeks win," he said. "I think this alone will revive the 1972 spirit of Homecoming."



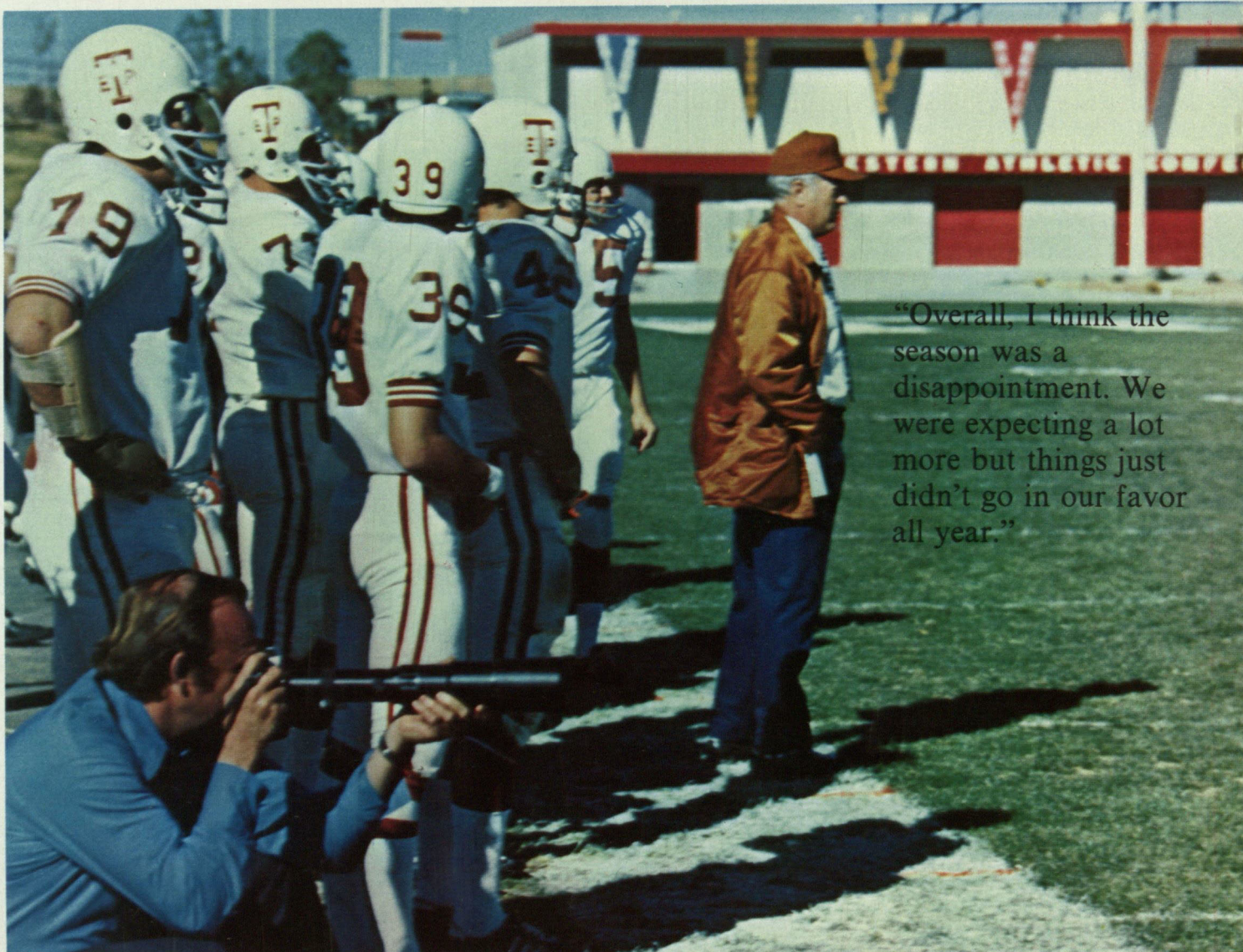












"Overall, I think the season was a disappointment. We were expecting a lot more but things just didn't go in our favor all year."

It took U.T. El Paso's football team 11 games to get its offense rolling, but by the time that happened it was too late and the Miners finished with a disappointing 5-6 record.

Overall," said Miner coach, Bobby Dobbs, "I thought the season was a disappointment. We were expecting a lot more, but things just didn't go in our favor all year.

"We thought that our offense was going to be pretty good, but we couldn't move the ball.

"In the past we had been able to come up with the big yardage play. Each year we had been scoring touchdowns from 50, 60, 70 yards out, but this year our biggest gain from the air was only 38 yards. David Atkins had the longest run of 54 yards, but that was it.

"Our quarterback, Gary Keithley, came into a new offense that he had a lot of ability to throw the ball. It just took him awhile to get started.

"We lacked speed in our outside receivers."

Ed Puishes, who had collected pass totals of 50 in 1969 and 55 in 1970, finished the 1971 season with 26 receptions. Split end Mike Anderson was the Miners' top receiver with 33 catches.

One of the keys to U.T. El Paso's offensive woes came when center Pat Thompson was injured.

The injury forced Dobbs to shift personnel in the offensive line around. The shift proved disastrous as the opponents were able to sap through the line to nail runners and either sack quarterback Keithley or force him to hurry his passes.

While things changed in the offensive line after bright early season predictions, the defense also did a turnabout from predictions.

"We thought we were going to have problems with our defense," Dobbs said. "But our new boys came around early and well — except for a couple of ball games.



"We played Arizona State University probably better than anyone in the conference. Although our offense did not do well at all, ASU led us by only 10-7 entering the fourth quarter. Then the Sun Devils scored 14 points in the final period.

"The Arizona State game took a lot out of the boys. We went downhill for a little bit and lost a couple of ballgames."



Stalwarts on defense for the Miners were junior linebacker, Tony Perea and senior lineman, Don Croft.

U.T. El Paso's biggest weakness on defense was stopping an effective running game. Opponents netted an average of 224 yards a game against the Miners.

Injuries to several members of the linebacking crew took away the Miners' depth in that area and forced some shifting. Dobbs had to put Scott DeSha, normally a defensive end, at linebacker.

For 1972 Dobbs is hoping to recruit well to fill voids in positions being open by graduation.

"The name of the game in college football," said Dobbs, "is recruiting." He continued, "The team that does it the best will win.

"We are losing three outstanding defensive players in Eric Washington, Bernard Chapman and Don Croft. Other valuable defenders are Jaime Chavando, David Smith and Ken Koval.

"On offense we lost running backs, Phil Hatch, and James Berry, Mark McDonald, Jerome Kundisch, Ed Puishes, Bill Craigo, and Tom Altemus.

"Returning for '72 on offense are Tom Kelly, Thomason, Don Dudley, Keithley, Anderson, David Atkins, Juan Borrego, and Paul Adamian.

"Red shirts we feel that can make it are Ed Harriet, Randy Foster, Joe Stair, and Bob Anderson.

"Returning defensively are DeSha, Ed Hochuli, Al Kimball, Perea, Pat Walker, and Brooks West. We also hope that Huey Patterson and John E. Johnson will make it after sitting out a year as red shirts."

Dobbs will be keying for players at the defensive secondary, offensive line, running backs and receivers.

The 1971 season was not a success, and as Dobbs said, they have "got to improve."





Senior flanker Ed Puishes (13), who had led U.T. El Paso in receiving in 1969 and 1970, but dropped to the #2 man in 1971, gazes onto the field in the above photo with interior offensive lineman Mark McDonald while the defense works.

Puishes (*right*) directs tight end Tom Altemus to the right goal line against the University of New Mexico.







UT El Paso quarterback Gary Keithley gets good protection as he releases a pass. Keithley, who quit the University of Texas at Austin to join the Miners, is aided by the blocking of Don Dudley (65), Phil Hatch (32), Mark McDonald (62), Jerome Kundich (70) and Tom Kelly (72).

Coach Bobby Dobbs and other Miner football supporters were highly optimistic for the 1971 season after UT El Paso had finished so well in 1970. The 1970 team had averaged 26.3 pts. per game and nine of the 11 starters from last year returned. Leading returnees were Bill Craig, who led the Western Conference in passing offense in 1970; Ed Puishes, who ranked among the top WAC receivers of all time and Phil Hatch, who ran for more yards in one season (785) than any Miner in over 20 years.

Before 1971 even started there was some question on who would start at quarterback for UTEP. Dobbs felt he had three extremely good quarterbacks in Craig, University of Texas transfer Gary Keithley, and Ray Brahm. It was Keithley who everyone was excited about. Keithley, who did all of the Miners' punting, is big and strong and had left Texas to join a passing-type team as the Miners were.

Dobbs started Craig in the opening game of the season against the University of Texas at Arlington and the senior signal caller led UTEP to a 7-0 first quarter

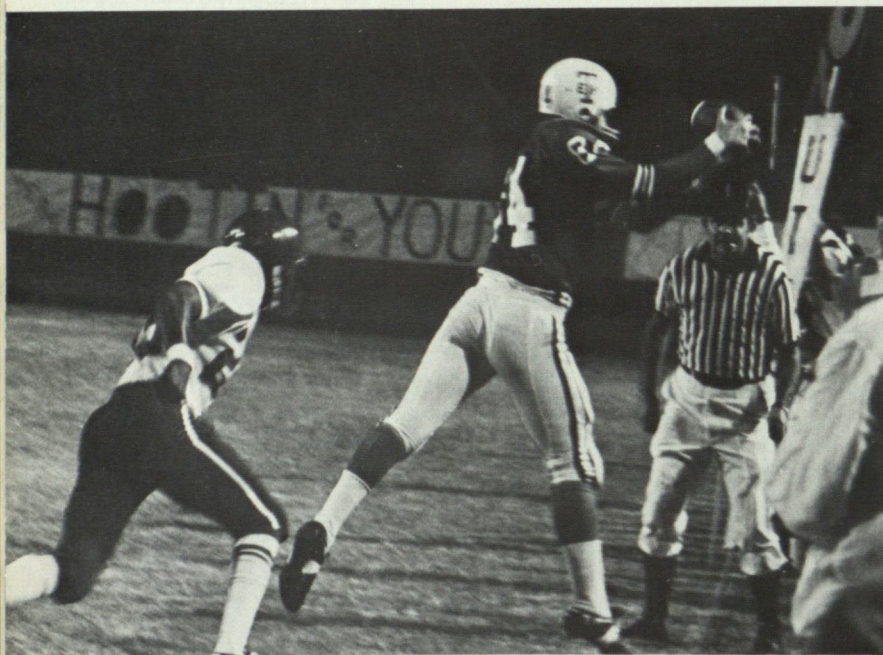
lead. Keithley played the second and third quarters. Keithley passed for two touchdowns and ran for one. Keithley left early in the fourth quarter with a 38-3 lead. Brahm played the fourth quarter and kept the ball down on the ground most of the period. The Miners won 38-9.

Dobbs started Craig, again against the University of Pacific in the Sun Bowl, but the native El Pasoan had a few problems and was relieved by Keithley in the second period. Keithley was once again able to move the ball club. He passed for one touchdown to Tom Altemus and then ran over for two scores on runs of two yards each. Keithley completed 15-27 passes for 155 yards. Keithley impressed Miner fans with his strong arm and his snappy pitchouts on option plays.

The big factor in UTEP's 21-3 victory over Pacific was a school record of seven interceptions. Bernard Chapman (2), Eric Washington, Pat Walker, Al Kimball, Ed Hochuli and Benny Reed were the culprits of Tiger aerials.

The decline and fall of the Miners in 1971 started with the Arizona game. Although UTEP lost by only a





U.T. El Paso	Opponent
38	Arlington 9
21	Pacific 3
6	Arizona 14
7	Ariz. St. 24
10	Utah 32
14	NM State 7
12	Wyoming 7
0	BYU 16
13	New Mex. 49
7	Colo. St. 24
38	L. Beach St. 32

14-6 count, spectators saw what was going to hurt the Miners most of the remaining games — the lack of effective blocking from the offensive line. Keithley was dumped trying to pass six times. He had one punt blocked and threw three interceptions. The blocked punt resulted in one of Arizona's two touchdowns. Keithley, who played the whole game, completed 17 of 35 passes for 256 yards. The Miners were only able to score on field goals by Ray Brahm.

UTEP's defensive unit again performed well as it allowed Arizona only 232 total yards. Defensive tackle Don Croft and linebacker Tony Pera led the defensive charge.

The Miners entered the Arizona State game hoping to end a 14-game losing streak to the Sun Devils and came out hoping to end a 15 game mark in 1972. ASU's highly touted defense overpowered the Miners 24-7.

Once again the offensive blocking fell down and ASU was able to chase Keithley all night long. The Miner quarterback was only able to get off nine passes, completing four for 58 yards. UTEP managed only 12 net yards rushing as the quarterback losses erased several plus Miner net yardage. Phil Hatch was the Miners' leading ground gainer with 24 yards on 10 carries and tallied the Miners only touchdown on a six yard run. ASU totaled 478 yards total offense, but the Fiesta Bowl-bound Sun Devils were not able to cinch a

victory until the fourth quarter with two touchdowns.

Utah used a pair of fourth quarter TDs and a field goal to overwhelm UTEP 32-10 and spoil the Miners Homecoming. The Redskins, behind the running of Gene Belczyk, outgained the Miners on the ground 235-50 and in the air 190-107. Keithley connected on 7-13 passes while senior Bill Craigo was 0-9.

UTEP's big rivalry with New Mexico State University saw the Miners unleash their strongest running attack of the season to edge the Aggies 14-7. Halfback James Berry led an assault of 169 yards on 35 carries as the Miners gained 318 net rushing yards. Paul Adamian had 49 and Hatch added 42. Scoring for the Miners were Keithley, two yard run; Pat O'Neill, nine-yard pass from Keithley.

U.T.-El Paso overcame fourth quarter jitters against Wyoming to notch their first and only Western Athletic Conference win of the season. The Cowboys scored their only touchdown with five minutes left in the game.

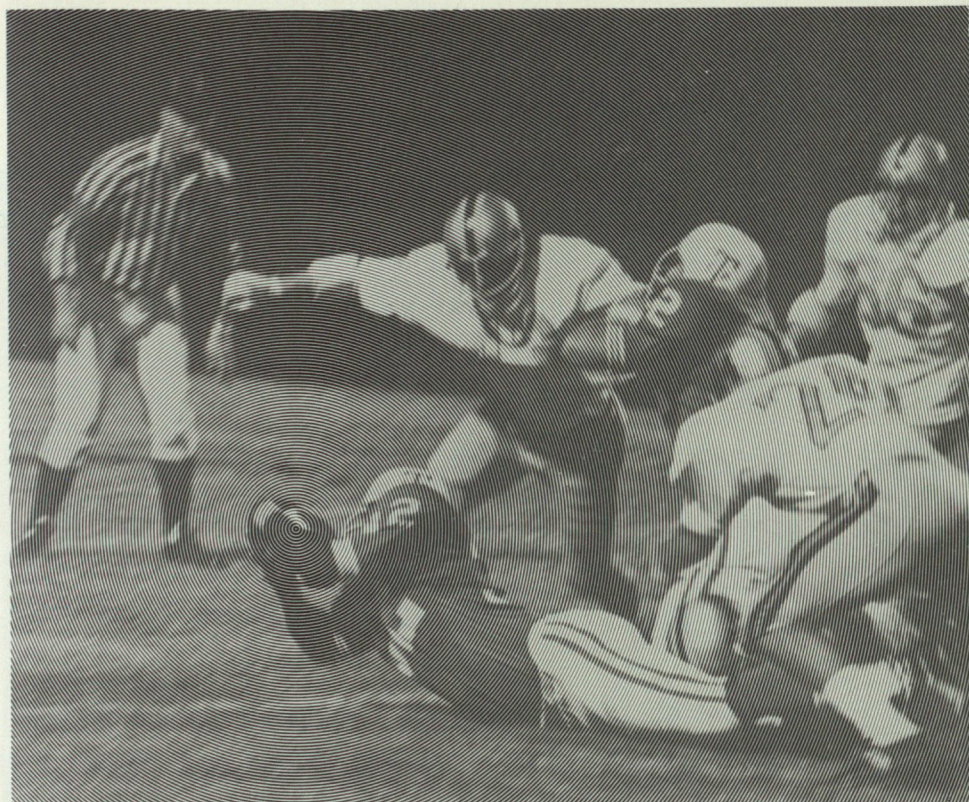
Keithley tied a single game WAC passing mark for completion percentage by hitting eight of 10 attempts. The Miners scored in the first quarter on a 58-yard drive in 13 plays, capped off by a one-yard plunge by halfback David Atkins. Place kicker Brahm missed the first extra point attempt of the season after hitting on 12 straight tries. In the second quarter Scott DeSha killed a Wyoming drive on UTEP's nine yard line by recovering a Cowboy fumble. Fifteen plays later Berry raced 11 yards for the second and final touchdown. Berry led the rushing attack with 87 yards on 31 carries. Atkins added 68.

Brigham Young University returned a favor handed to them in 1970 by blanking UTEP 16-0 with the help of a healthy running attack (300 total net yards) and four Miner miscues. Last year U.T. El Paso shut out BYU 17-0 in Provo. The Cougars scored within the first four minutes of the initial period and added nine more points in the third quarter on a field goal and an 86-yard interception return. U.T.-El Paso relied mostly on the passing arm of Keithley to generate the offense. Keithley connected on 19-39 passes, however he mounted only one real scoring threat in the game. The Miners moved to the Cougars' four-yard line before a fumble turned the ball over to BYU.

A week off for rest with an open date failed to muster any big help for the Miners as host New Mexico ran UTEP out of Albuquerque with a total of 518 yards on the ground. The Lobos ran 90 rushing plays, a WAC record, and only passed six times. UNM picked up three touchdowns in the second quarter and two in the third on the way to a 49-13 victory. New Mexico had three runners with over 100 yards in rushing for the afternoon. UTEP's only scores came on a one yard run by Atkins and a 15-yard pass from Keithley to former NCAA high hurdles champion Paul Gibson.

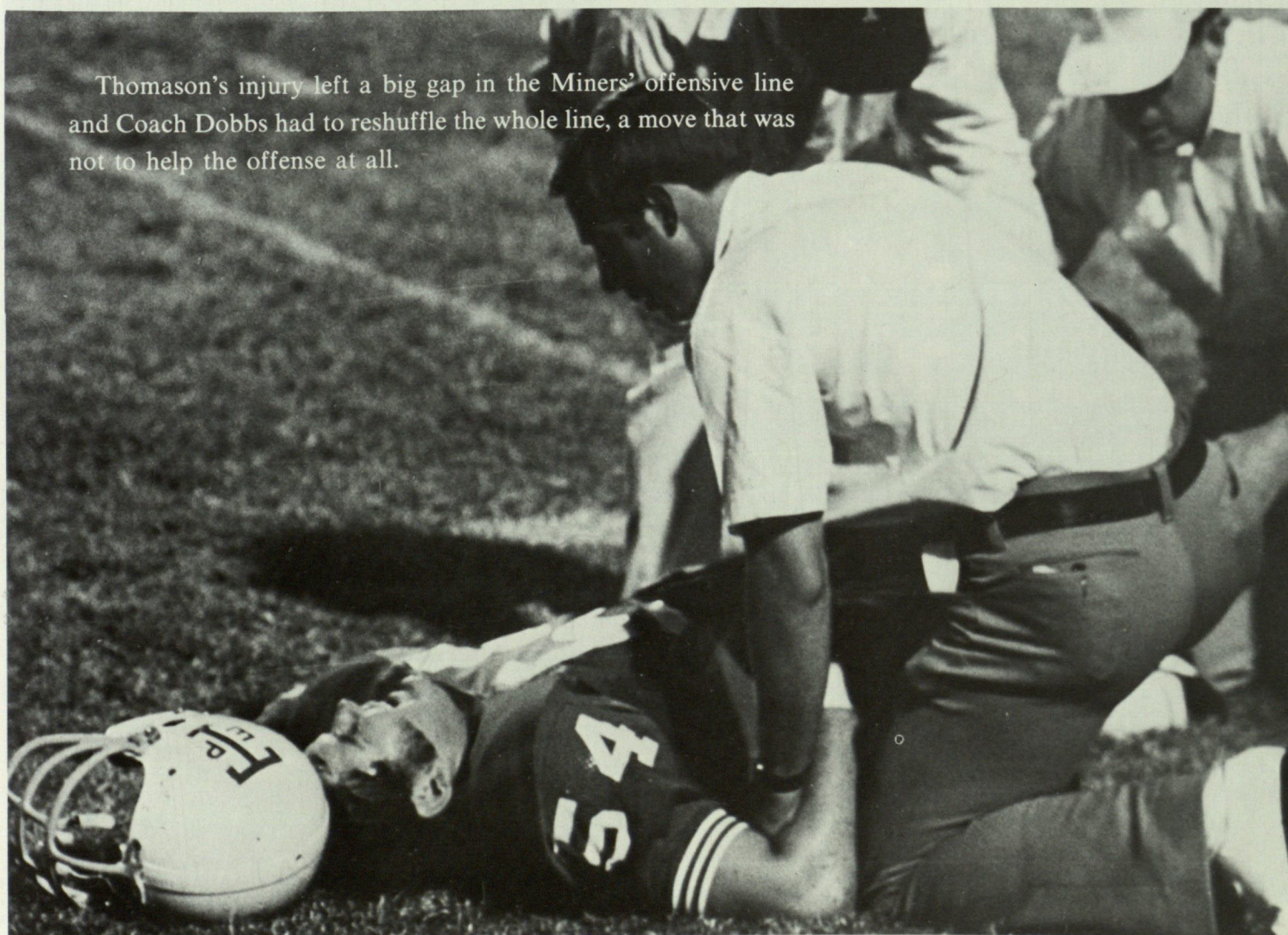
Colorado State lost "The Battle for the WAC Basement" when they defeated UTEP 24-7. UTEP managed to claim only one WAC victory in six outings for their worst finish in the conference. The victory, only CSU's second of the season, was well deserved as they had beautiful execution. CSU repeatedly attacked the middle of the Miners' defense with success. UTEP's only score came on a 36-yard run by Hatch.





Jan Mills remains spirited in spite of her injury. While Pat Thomason, a center, shows why the game of football is not all glamour.

Thomason's injury left a big gap in the Miners' offensive line and Coach Dobbs had to reshuffle the whole line, a move that was not to help the offense at all.







Senior quarterback Bill Craigo saw action in the fourth stanza as a sub for Keithley and completed all four of his passes for 60 yards, but was not able to score.

Coach Dobbs' Miners ripped off a big offensive duel with Long Beach State in the season's finale for both ball clubs which saw the Miners come out on top 38-32 in the Sun Bowl.

James Berry scored on runs of six, 16, and one and Keithley punched into paydirt from one yard out and heaved a 27 yard TD strike to Mike Anderson.

The Miners held a 31-16 lead at halftime but Long Beach outscored UTEP 16-7 in the second half and almost pulled out a victory.

Keithley, who will return next year, piloted the Miners all the way and completed 16 of 23 passes for 146 yards.



*Top;* UT El Paso cornerback Benny Reed hits a University of New Mexico runner low while an unidentified Miner hits the Lobo High. Miner strolling in to help is Eric Washington (24).

Rodolfo Magana leads the Marching Cavalcade on one of the band's road trips to Albuquerque and the University of New Mexico.



## *Chuck Hughes Is Remembered At U.T. El Paso*



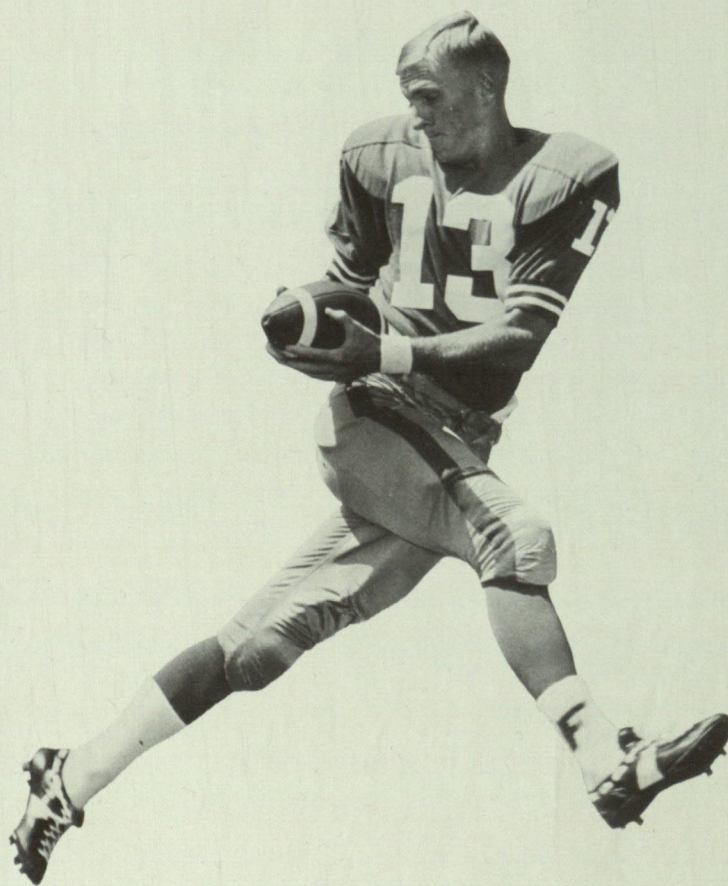
On October 24, in Chicago, Detroit Lions wide receiver Chuck Hughes started walking back to the huddle after running a pass pattern when he suddenly staggered, fell to the ground and hours later was pronounced dead.

Hughes, 28, will be remembered at U.T.-El Paso for his fantastic patented diving catches he made consistently while playing for the Miners from 1964-66.

As a Miner, Hughes was in on 12 individual school records for: single game — most passes caught (12), most yards on receptions (349); season — most passes caught (80), most yards on receptions (1519), most touchdown passes caught (12), and best percentage per kickoff return (26.2); Career — most passes caught (162), most yards on pass receptions (2882), most touchdown passes caught (19), most kickoff returns (36), most yards on kickoff returns (851) and best average on kickoff returns (20.8).

Professionally he played for the Philadelphia Eagles and the Lions for five years.

Mr. Hughes will not only be remembered for his playing skills but as a personable man, as well. He made his home in El Paso after entering professional football and worked at the El Paso National Bank during the off season.







UT El Paso Coaching Staff; *Top*; Y. C. McNease, John McArthur, Jim Blevins, Billy Stevens, J. D. Partridge. *Bottom*; Bob Lee, Head Coach, Bobby Dobbs, Bobby Gill



*Before The Season Started  
The Offense Was The Bright  
Spot And The Coaching  
Staff Was Worried About  
The Defense. But When The  
Season Ended It Was The  
Defense That Took  
The Limelight.*







## *“El Teatro*

“El Teatro Campesino,” the satirical farmworkers’ theatre, was a sell-out again in 1971 as it made a return engagement in the University Lyceum Series.

Resulting from the Delano, Calif. grapepickers strike in 1965, “El Teatro Campesino” worked with Cesar Chavez and the farm worker’s union for two years performing in fields, labor camps, at union meetings, and strike benefits throughout the west and southwest.

The company was founded by Luis Valdez, a graduate of San Jose State College and a former member of the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

“El Teatro Campesino” presented “actos” or sketches, and short plays portraying the grape strike, the union and problems of the farm worker in a humorous,





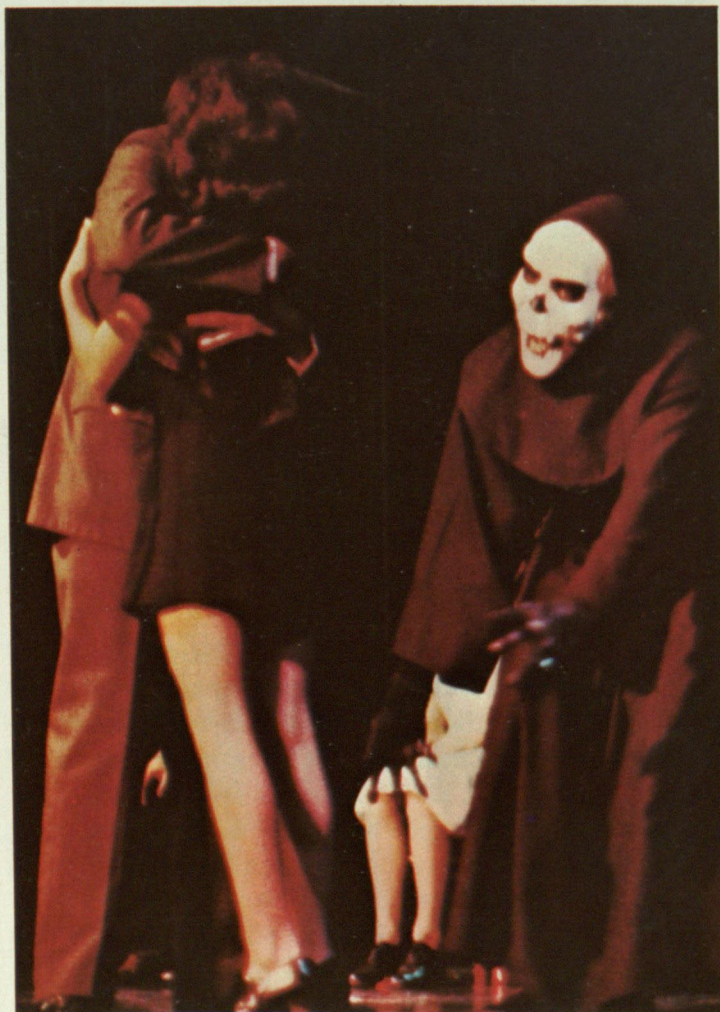
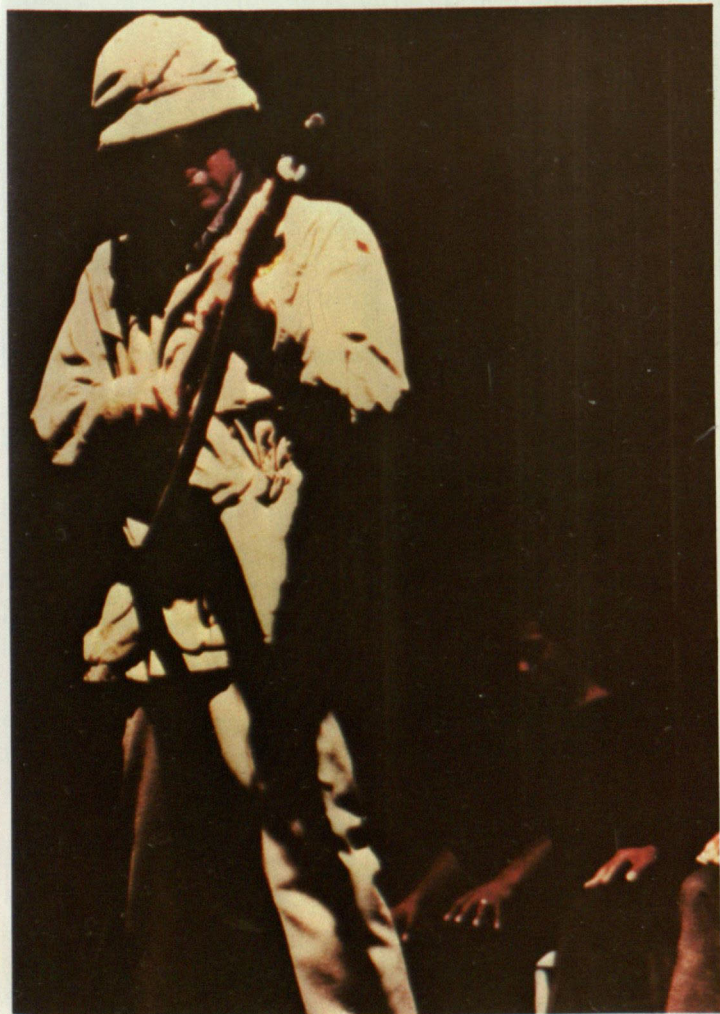
# *Campesino”*

satirical manner. The slapstick dealt with the fact that human beings have been wasted away for generations.

Use of comedy in performances originally stemmed from necessity of lifting morale of strikers.

“We found we could make social points not in spite of the comedy, but through it,” said Valdez.

The highly acclaimed theatre has performed in civic auditoriums and university campuses, in New York, Washington, D. C., and at the Newport Folk Festival.





# WE DON'T SE

*Back row:* Mr. Dan C. Williams, Mr. John Peace, Dr. E. T. Ximenes, Mr. Joe M. Kilgore.



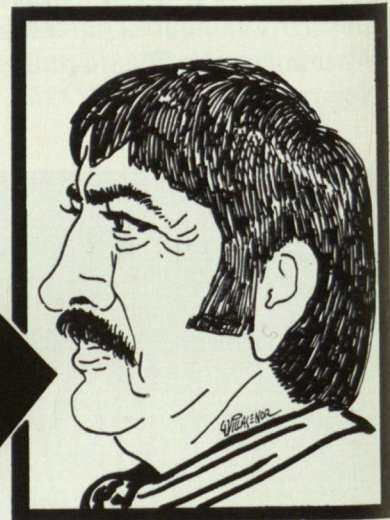
El Paso's Representative?



*Front row:* Mr. W. H. Bauer, Frank C. Erwin, Jr., Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Mr. Jack S. Josey, Mr. Frank N. Ikard. *Not shown:* Dr. Charles Le Maistre, Mr. A. J. McNeese, Jr., Dr. Joe T. Nelson.



Dr. Joseph Smiley, UT El Paso President



Dr. Gary Brooks

*This article reflects the personal opinions of the contributors.*

Chicanos turned the "quiet school on the hill" into a turmoil-torn campus the first week in December when University President Joseph Smiley refused to accept or compromise on certain Chicano demands.

Four demands were presented to President Smiley on Nov. 30 and the primary demand asked that Dr. Gary Brooks resign as vice-president for student affairs.

"Dr. Brooks has followed a pattern of action of insensitivity, malice and discrimination that has resulted in the diminishing of the integrity and rights of students," stated M.E.Ch.A. and La Mesa Directiva.

President Smiley agreed to meet with members of M.E.Ch.A. and La Mesa Directiva on Dec. 3 when he would answer their demands and the status of Dr. Brooks would be decided. President Smiley never showed up for the meeting. He was in Austin at a Board of Regents meeting and failed to inform the Chicanos.

Confusion marked the late morning hours of Dec. 3 when Chicanos, expecting to meet with President Smiley, were greeted by the locked doors of his office. Told that President Smiley's decision would be read at 10 a.m. in the Juarez room, the Chicanos rushed to the new meeting place only to find a handful of newsmen and Dr. Brooks reading the response. Dr. Brooks read President Smiley's answer at 10 a.m. sharp not waiting for Chicano representatives to get there.

Infuriated by President Smiley's effort to misinform and mislead La Mesa Directiva and M.E.Ch.A., the Chicanos marched to the Administration building where they blocked the front entrance. There the Chicanos shouted "Students si, Brooks no" in disapproval of President Smiley's decision to allow Dr. Brooks to continue as vice-president for student affairs. Chicanos were hopeful that Mrs. Lydia Aguirre would



# E EYE TO EYE



be appointed Assistant Dean of Students.

The decision to appoint Dr. Brooks to his new position was a direct violation of the University tradition in Board of Regents rules in that faculty and other people directly involved were not consulted at all in the matter. This was another example of administrative density.

"This can only serve to polarize the different constituencies that are entrusted with the education of the students and progress of the University," said Joe Medina, president of M.E.Ch.A.

The Administration building was never "occupied" in the true sense of the word. A rear door was left opened and business inside continued as usual. Only the door to the cashier's office was closed by the administration.

The demonstration was totally non-violent and the Chicanos protested by shouting anti-Brooks slogan. Dr.

Brooks approached the demonstrators twice and asked them to leave but they remained in the building.

Almost 3,000 spectators had gathered by 11:30 a.m. At 11:45 a.m. the police bus arrived, trailed by several marked and unmarked police cars.

The police were instructed to use no violence in arresting the Chicanos except when necessary to protect themselves. At noon, 38 policemen began to march on the building; their guns and cans of mace were visible to the spectators.

Chicano protestors had originally agreed to submit to police arrest immediately but they joined arms and refused to move.

Bert Hernandez, chairman of La Mesa Directiva, announced over a bullhorn to spectators, "Please do not take out your personal frustrations with the police. This is a non-violent demonstration. We are committed to



non-violence.”

There was, however, violence as the police attempted to separate the Chicanos. Spectators tried to free the Chicanos from the police and all hell broke loose. Rocks were hurled at the police and several windows were broken on the police bus. It wasn't long before the police began to spray mace on the demonstrators as well as on spectators who got too close to the action.

While the police were arresting the Chicano demonstrators, spectators were tampering with the motor on the bus and it would not start. Chicanos were then transferred to police cars and some demonstrators escaped through windows.

It was 1:30 p.m. before the demonstrators were hurried to police headquarters and charged with disrupting student activities on campus.

Back on the U.T. El Paso campus tow trucks were blocking University Avenue as the crippled police bus and police cars were taken away. A group of 250 students assembled in front of the Union and marched to Liberty Hall to meet with Mayor Bert Williams and protest police behavior during the incident.

Some students felt the Chicano demonstration came a few years too late. Many of the “status quo” citizens of El Paso considered the entire scene utterly ridiculous. But to those students who opposed the violation of students' rights, in this case that students be consulted, the demonstration was a call for student commitment.

“Mañana” means TODAY for Chicanos at U.T. El Paso. We're committed to keep the struggle going until we win,” said Joe Medina.

U.T. El Paso, Welcome to the Twentieth Century.







Spectators dented car tops and encircled police and Chicanos for a ring side seat of the Chicano protest.

Reluctant Chicanos resisted police while refusing to leave the Administration building. In most arrests, Chicanos were dragged to the waiting police bus.



**FIST CLENCHED**, a male student arrested in the protest against Dr. Gary Brooks, struggles as two policemen — one in plainclothes — try to get him into the waiting police bus. At his side, a coed protestor impedes their progress by hanging on to him. Students resisted arrest non-violently by sitting down and locking arms together. Violence flared when bystanders objected to the police's handling of the demonstrators and scuffled with officers.







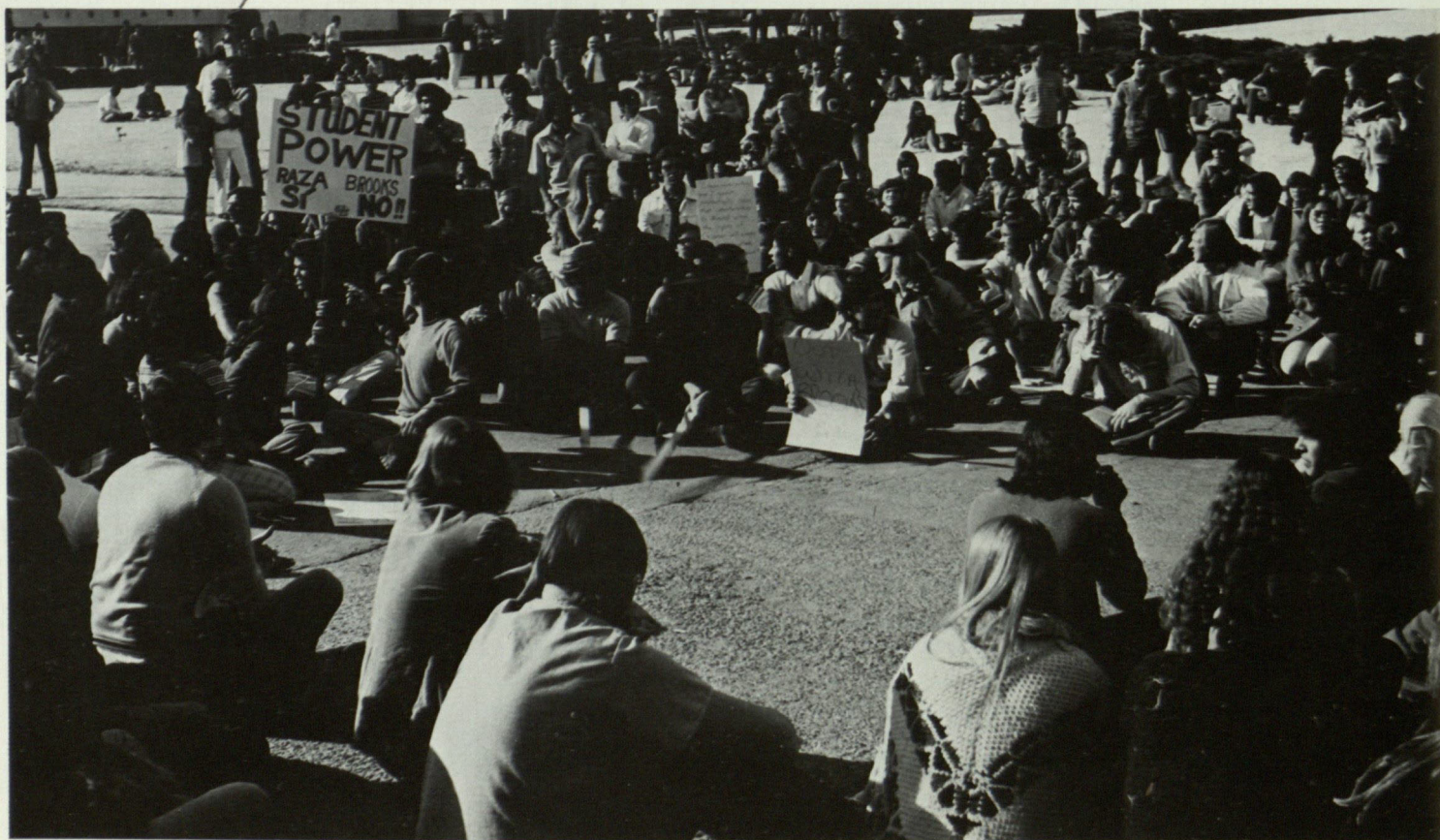
Police mace closely packed students surrounding the bus and squad car. Many felt the burning pain in their eyes and faces.

A supporter gives the "power sign" to friends inside the Police bus while fear and outrage mounted.



The first press conference held by Mecha to unite the students behind a petition campaign was successful in obtaining almost 5000 signatures.

After presenting their petition to Dr. Smiley, pickets block the street in front of the Administration Building as they form to protest. For a week thereafter a 24-hour vigil was maintained there.

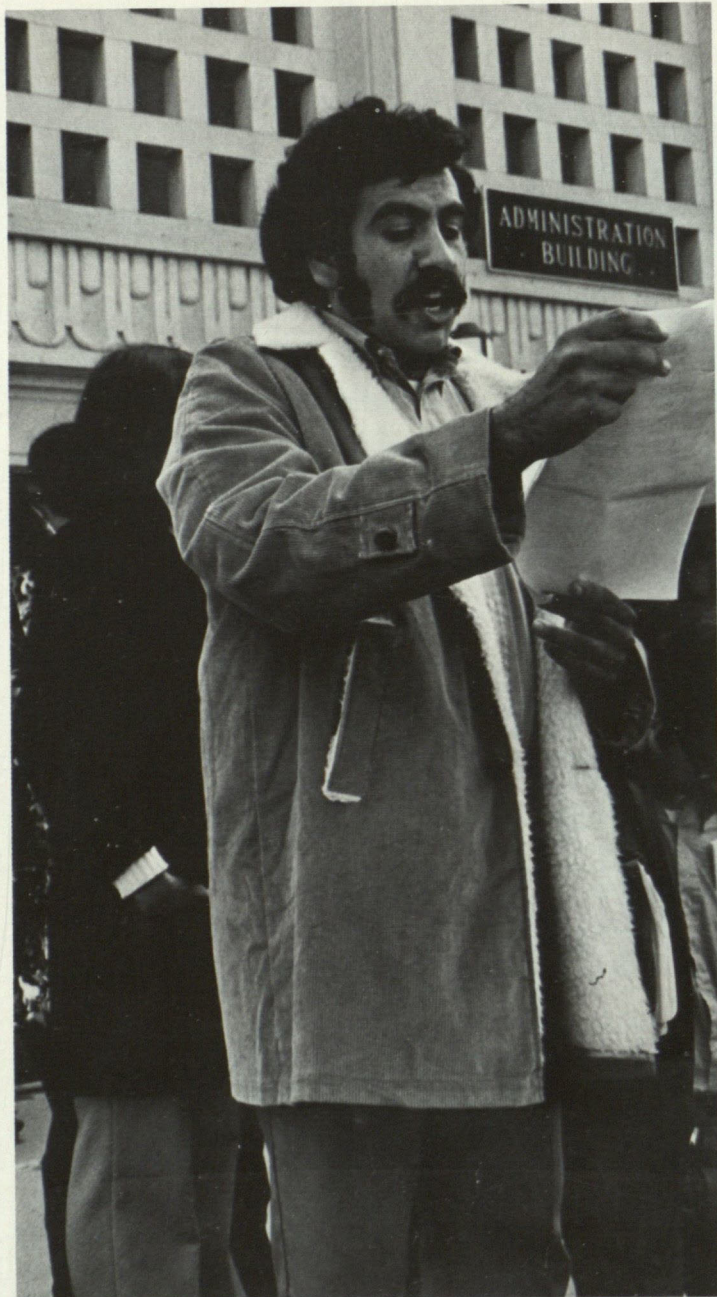






F.B.I. and Police photographers surround the Administration building taking pictures for who knows what reason . . .



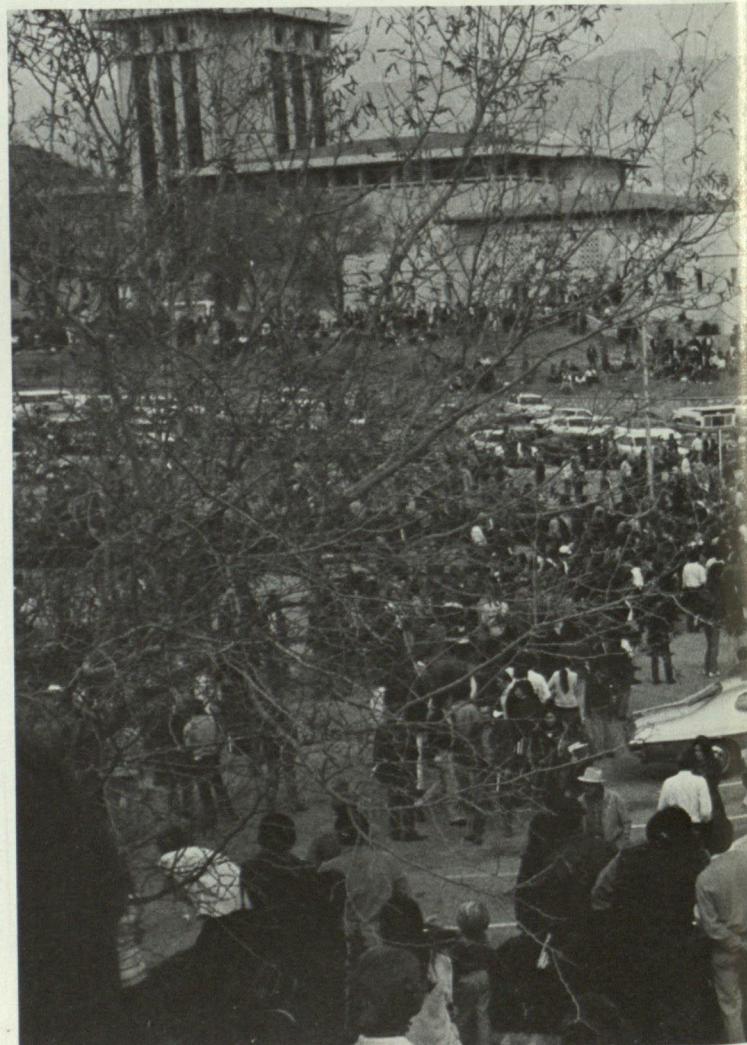


Joe Medina  
Mecha

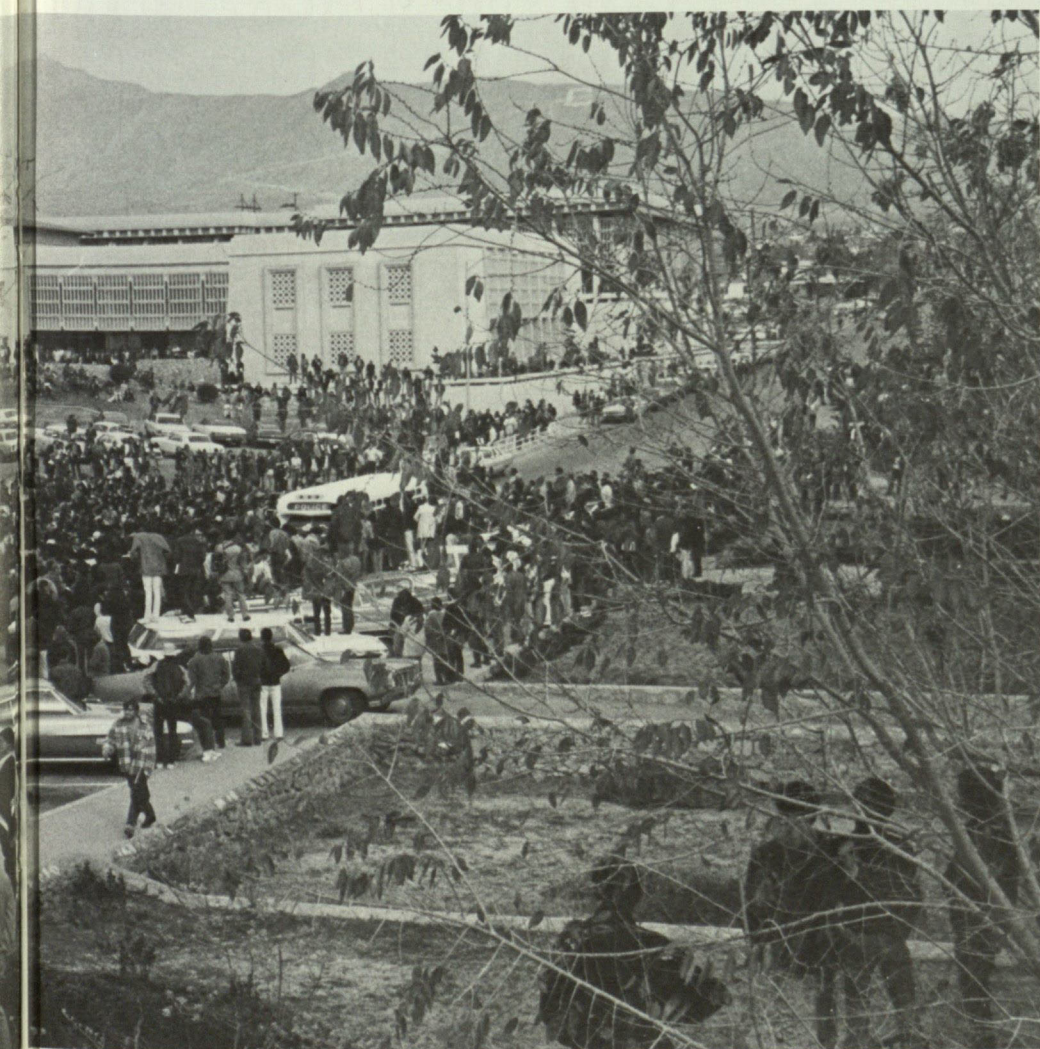
## *Two sides of a coin . . .*

"The Dec. 3 situation was brought about by the narrow, closed minds of the Regents and Administration who refused to accept change. These people placed a steel wall in the way of progress for our people. The rapport which we had built with the Administration was eroded by the insincerity of Gary Brooks. The work of two years and the dream of replacing oppression with a university that would be relevant and meet the needs of the community it serves, was about to be totally lost. We had no recourse but to confront and tear down the wall with a total commitment to non-violence.

The Dec. 3 situation was successful in creating a greater awareness among the students and community of the tyrannical rule imposed over the university by those who sought only to satisfy self-serving interests. It was only a beginning step in bridging the gap between campus and community and giving to the community that which belongs to it. Nuestra lucha seguira hasta que cada persona tenga el derecho de vivir con la dignidad de un ser humano. Triunfaremos."







"My basic reaction is that it was a very unfortunate incident, one that did not have to happen. I think the leaders of MECHA got into an untenable position . . . they made four demands that President Smiley couldn't meet and said they would take action if the demands were not met . . . they couldn't back down.

I think they hurt their movement temporarily, I say temporarily because I think the opportunity to work things out will arise . . . They turned off a lot of their supporters because of the drastic and unnecessary actions they took.

It was basically a mistake in tactics on their part. It only served to increase existing tensions."

Dr. Gary Brooks



*Finals came.*

*Snow fell and  
the fall semester ends peacefully  
before Christmas.*



PRESIDENTS OFFICE

JOSEPH R SMILEY

PRESIDENT

305

LEWIS F HATCH

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

MARSHALL L PENNINGTON

VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS

308

OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL STUDIES

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

STEELE JONES

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

312

BUSINESS OFFICE

H G ST CLAIR

W N TIDWELL

L K HAMILTON

BUSINESS MANAGER

220

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

PURCHASING AGENT

110

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

ROBERT L SCHUMAKER

JAMES T LINDOP

DATA PROCESSING

SEMIH YILDIRIM

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

REGISTRAR

209

DIRECTOR

102



# MEMORANDUM

*To: The Board Of Regents Of*

Charles A. Le Maistre, M.D.,  
Chancellor of The U. of Texas  
System

Frank N. Ikard	Wichita Falls
Joe M. Kilgore	Austin
John Peace	San Antonio
Frank C. Erwin, Jr.	Austin
Jenkins Garrett	Ft. Worth
Dan C. Williams	Dallas
Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson	Stonewall
A. G. McNeese, Jr.	Houston
Joe T. Nelson, M.D.	Weatherford

• ¿ El Paso?



# *The University Of Texas System*

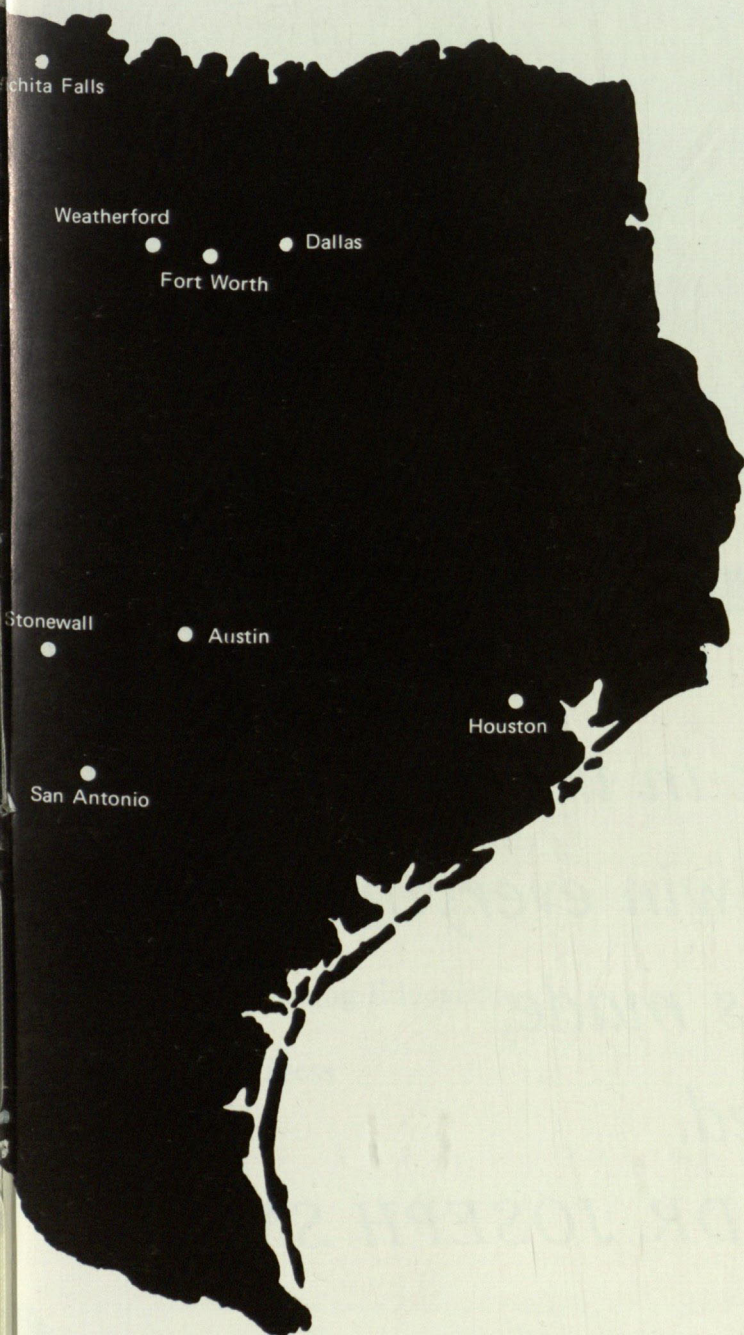
This map shows the homes of the nine members of the University of Tex. System Board of Regents. It is indeed exasperating to approximately five million West Texas residents to note that not one member of this august body lives west of Wichita Falls, or less than 600 miles away from El Paso. Three of these members live within 100 miles of U.T. Arlington, while three more live within 50 miles of U.T. Austin.

Could this be the reason behind the expansion of these two campuses?

Could this also be the reason why U.T. El Paso has no doctoral program, no medical school, no law school? One would think that El Paso citizens do not pay state taxes, do not vote, do not send representatives to Austin. As the people of this far-out region see it, this is a prime example of modern day taxation without representation, for their taxes are going to build campuses in far flung areas of Texas with only a pitiful pittance coming back to U.T. El Paso.

The people of West Texas, and particularly those of El Paso, feel a definite sense of geographical and spiritual alienation with regard to the Texas Board of Regents. These people believe their area should have representation on the Board to bring attention to their special problems as a border city far removed from the seat of power in Austin. The appointment of a student to the Board would bring a sense of relevance and relatedness which that body has never had before. These two moves would serve to bring El Paso and its University into contact with the State of Texas, with mutual benefit for all as the result.

cc: Students of the University of Texas at El Paso  
Faculty of the University of Texas at El Paso  
Citizens of El Paso



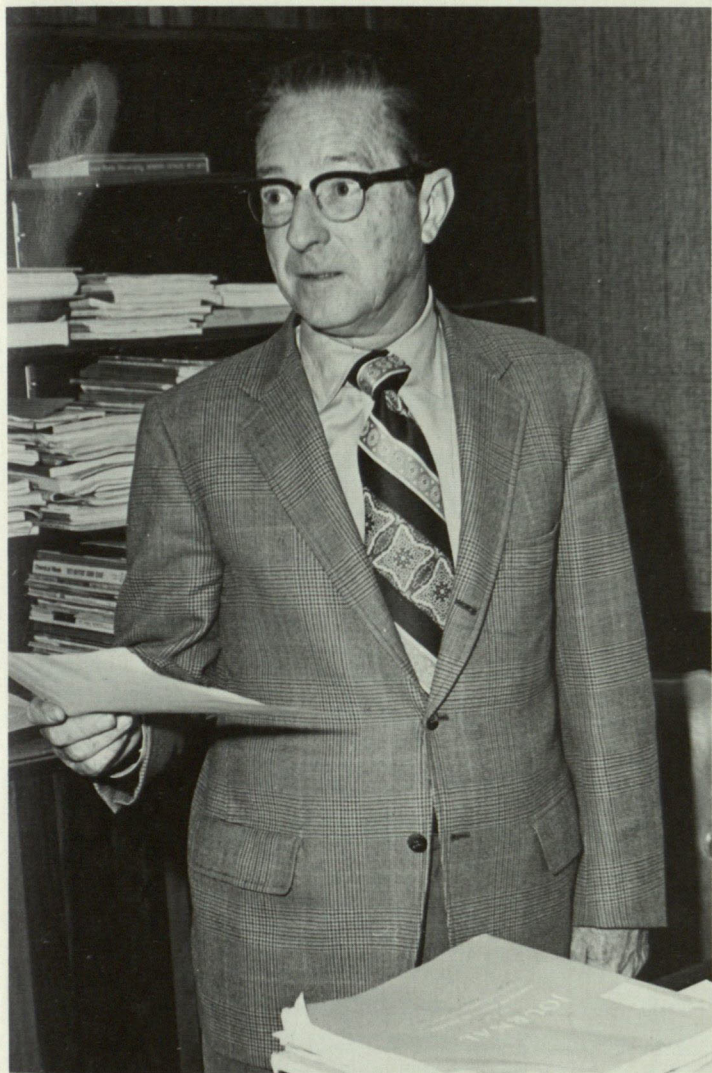




*Just because you work in the system  
doesn't mean you will win everytime . . .  
Everytime a decision is made,  
someone is disappointed.*

*DR. JOSEPH SMILEY*





Dr. Lewis Hatch,  
Vice President of Academic Affairs

Mrs. Joy Riley,  
Executive Assistant to the President

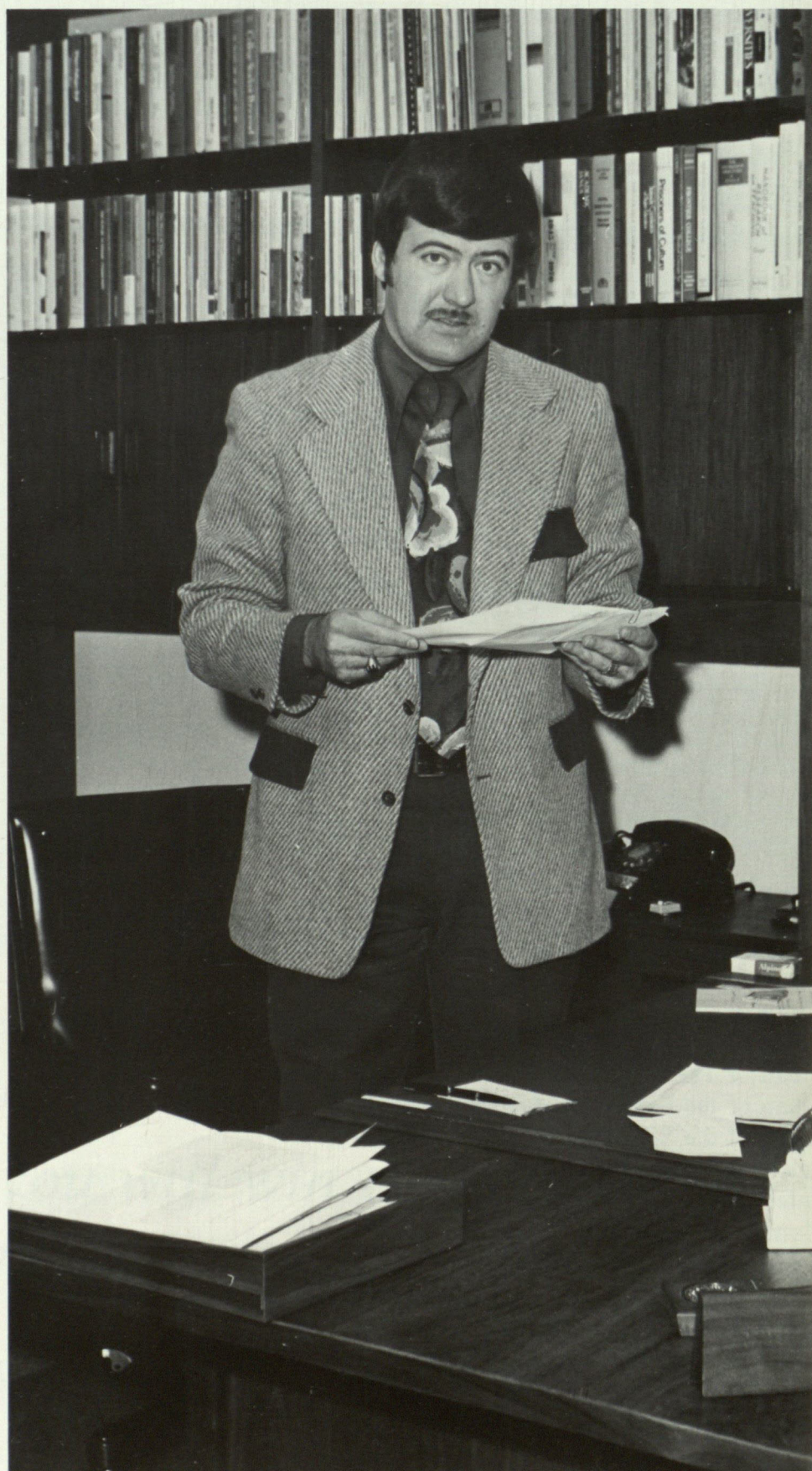


Dean of Graduate School  
 Dean of the School of Business Administration  
 Dean of School of Education  
 Dean of The School of Science  
 Dean of the School of Engineering  
 Dean of the School of Liberal Arts  
 Institutional Studies  
 Inter-American Institute  
 Computation Center  
 Center for Continuing Education  
 Library  
 Texas Western Press  
 Museum



Dr. Gary Brooks  
Vice President for  
Student Affairs

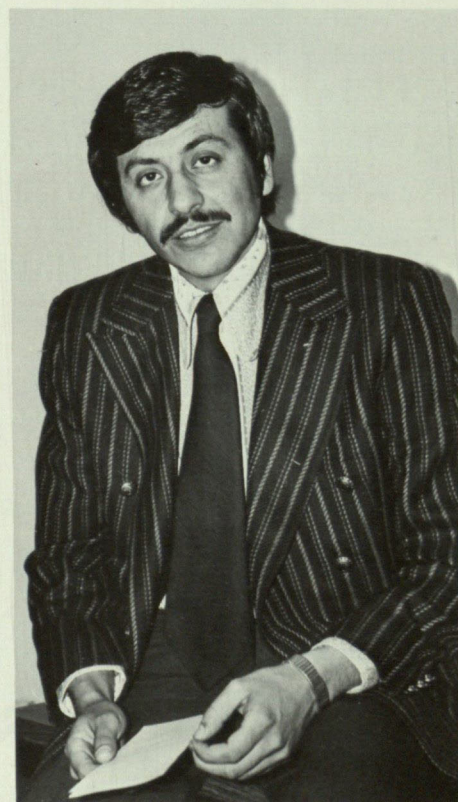
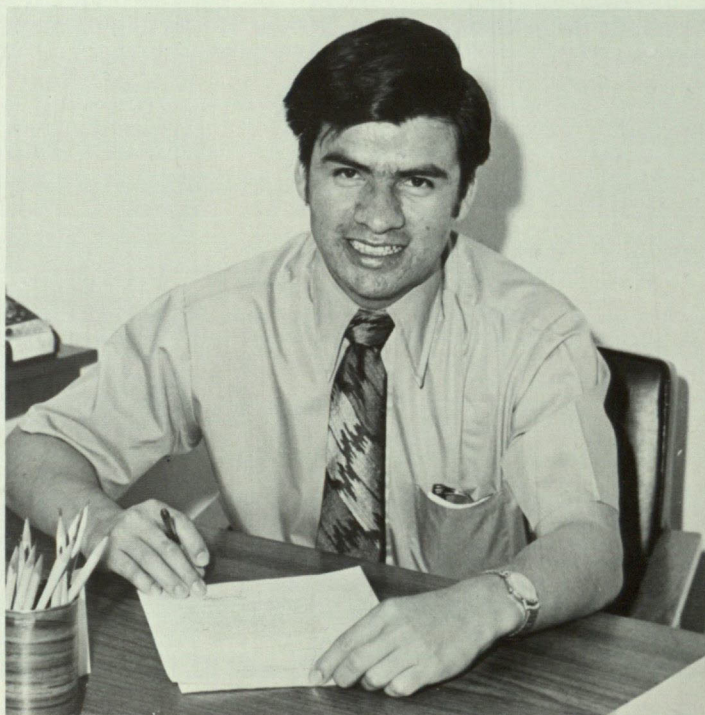
Counseling Service	
Student Financial Aid and Placement	
Student Activities	
Student Health Service	
Student Publications	
Admissions and Operations	
Registrar	
Housing	
Food Service	
The Union	
Student Affairs	
Foreign Students	







Louise Resley, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs  
Alvin Rivera, Assistant Dean of Students

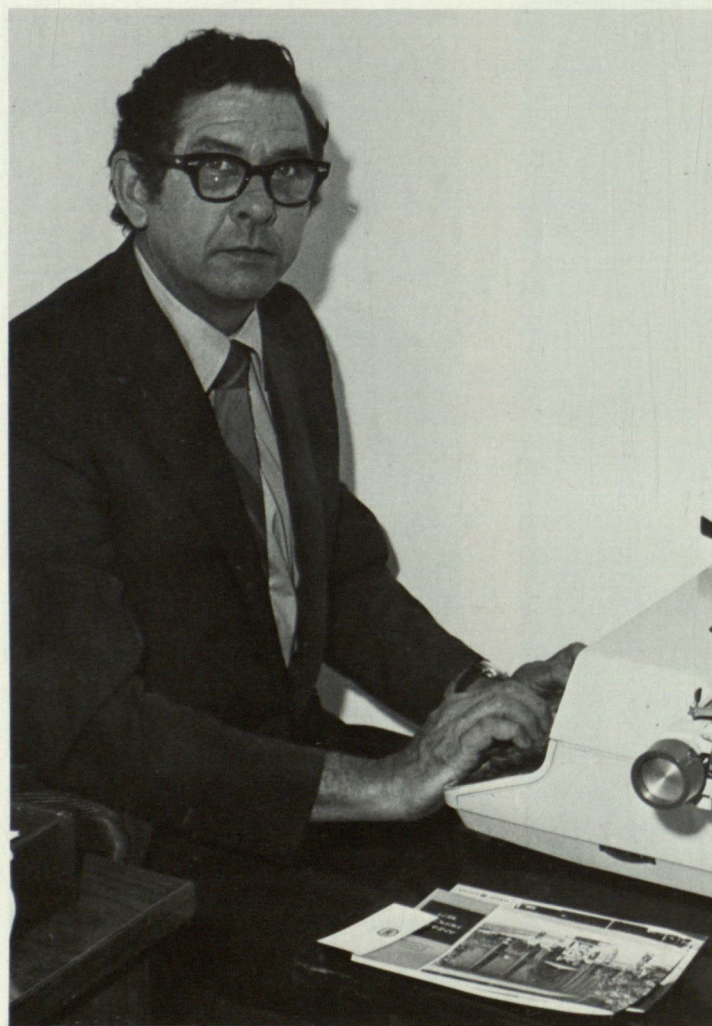


Walter McCoy, *left*  
Assistant Dean for Student Affairs

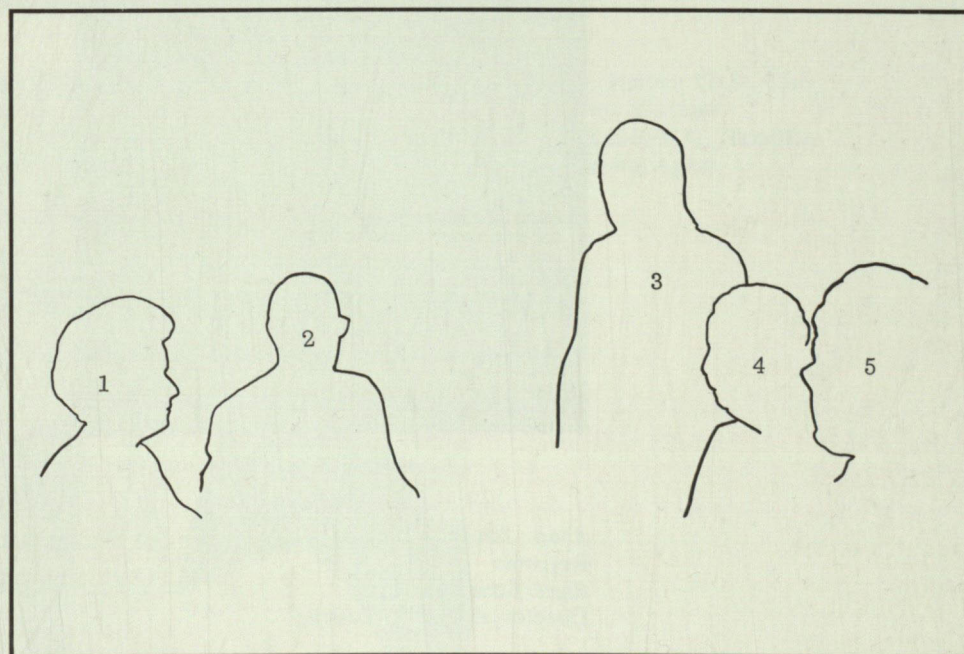
Jose F. Avila, *above*  
Assistant Vice President  
for Student Affairs



Marshall L. Pennington,  
Vice President for Business Affairs  
Bryan Steele Jones  
Assistant to the President





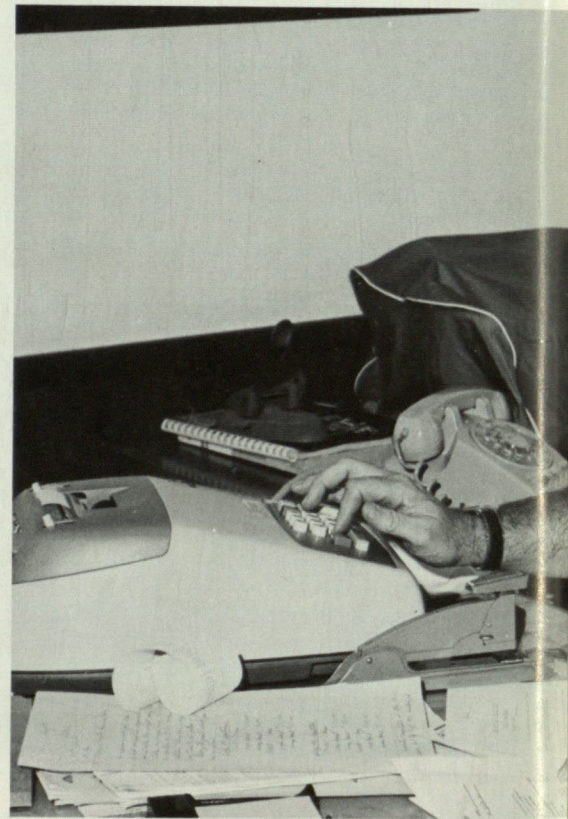
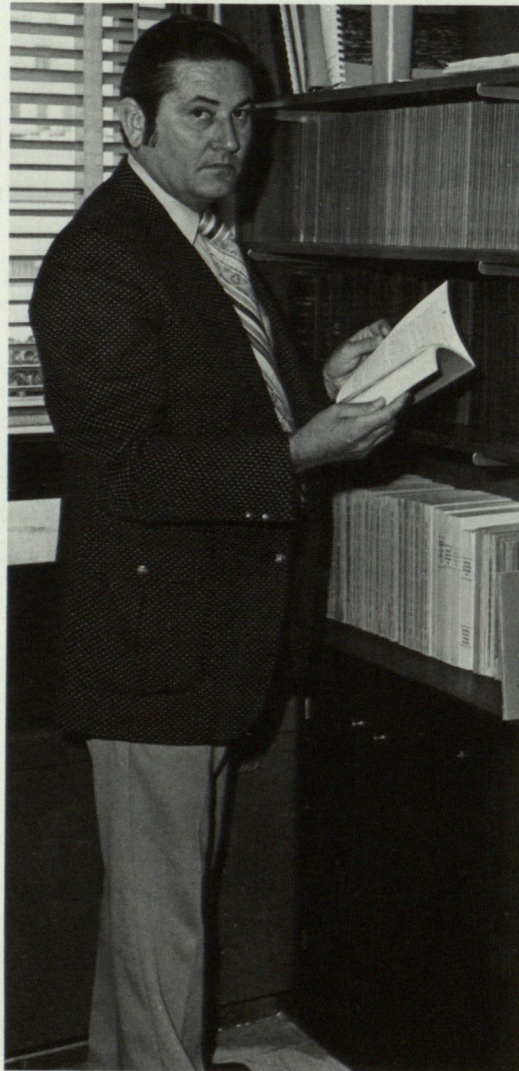


1. Mrs. Phyllis Clark
2. Robert Schumaker, Director of Admissions
3. Kathy Eagan
4. Burton Dukelow
5. Diana Guerrero

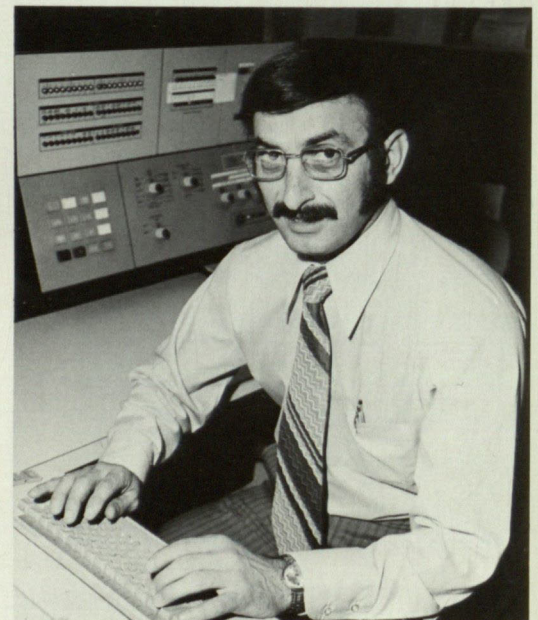
Dale Walker,  
Director of News and Information  
Jeanette Smith, Assistant



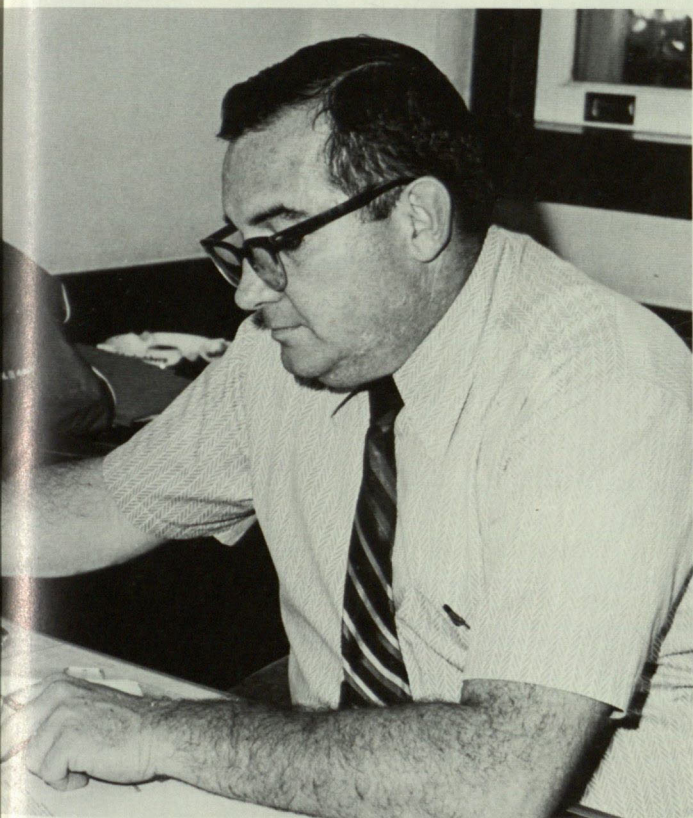
*Right:* William N. Tidwell  
Assistant Business Manager



*Above:* James T. Lindop  
Registrar  
*Right:* Semih Yildirin  
Director of Data Processing







*Above:* Halbert G. St. Clair  
Business Manager  
*Left:* Leonard K. Hamilton  
Purchasing Agent

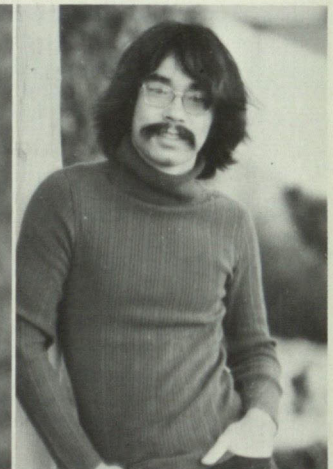
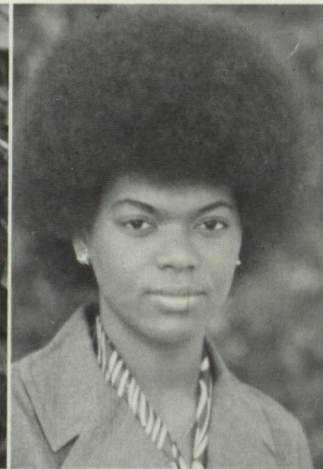


# Top Ten Seniors 1972

Madeline M. Correa  
Modern Languages

Mary Evelyn Floyd  
Elementary Education

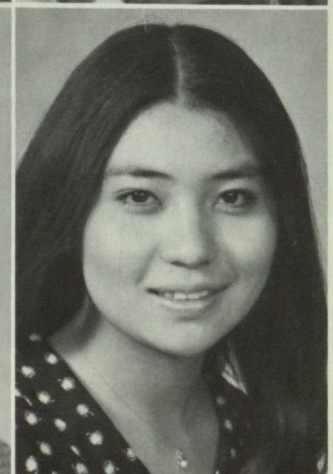
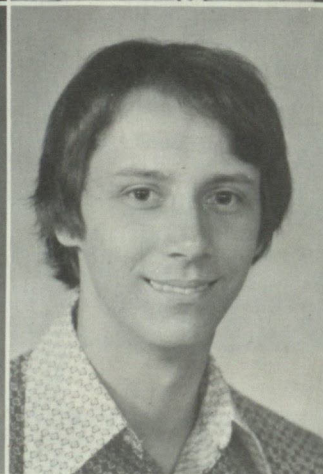
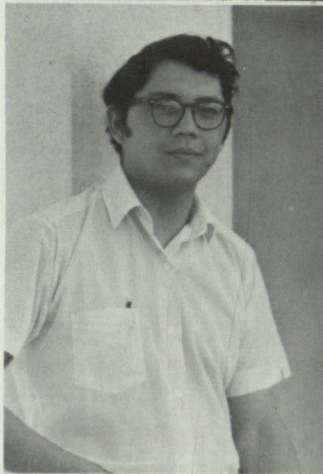
Vernon Leroy Miller,  
Journalism



Porfirio Montes  
Education

Ernest Eugene Reynolds III  
Political Science

Phyllis Toy Wong  
Journalism



## *Not Shown:*

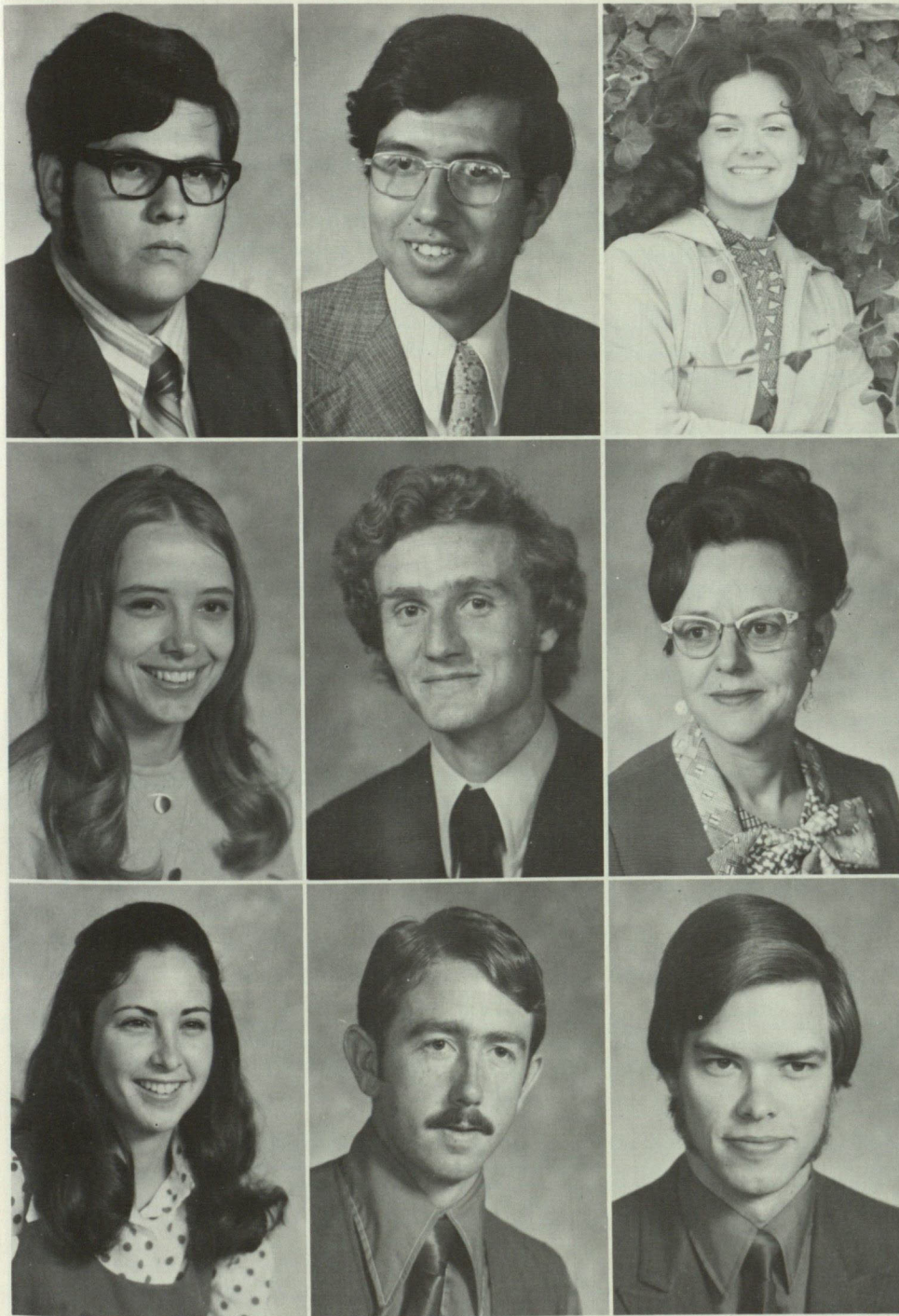
Patricia Ann Benitez  
Political Science

Leticia Huerta  
Mechanical Engineering

Terrill D. Hulson  
Chemistry

William Edward Moody  
Political Science





## *"Men and Women Of Mines"*

Alvarado, Ruben Armando  
Carson, Richard, Jr.  
Correa, Madeline (Maddie)

Folson, Barbara Jo  
Joyce, Kevin Walsh  
Middagh, Winifred McVey

Mueller, Dorothy Anne  
Pope, William Fielding  
Stuckey, Daniel Edward

Thirty-three senior students have been named to "Men and Women of Mines", one of the University of Texas at El Paso's most prestigious honors for students. The students to be so honored were chosen by the student-faculty selection committee which considered such qualifications as leadership ability, extracurricular work, and academic achievement.

The following are the "Men and Women of Mines" not shown above:

Benitez, Patricia Ann  
Bhaduri, Sarmistha  
Comerford, Barbara  
Dreckman, Marjorie Jean  
Ellison, Kerry Gene  
Forrester, Donald H.  
Galzerano, Ethel A.  
Garmon, Thomas D.  
Huerta, Leticia  
Johnson, Randa L.  
Mendez, Alphonse J.  
Miller, Vernon Leroy

Niehaus, Keith Douglas  
Olivas, Jaime  
Ortiz, Odette Jeanne  
Phillips, Patricia Ann  
Reynolds, Ernest E., III  
Sanchez, Julie  
Shinn, Virgileen Markham  
Simpson, Linda Maurine  
Sobey, Philip Warnock  
Teegarden, Sharon Louise  
Wilson, Clifford Martin, III  
Wong, Phyllis Toy



# Who's Who Among Students In American Universities

Who's Who recipients are selected from the student body by a committee consisting of students and faculty. The factors which are studied by that committee are the student's participation in University life through organizations and committees, the student's academic record, and the student's leadership qualities. Those selected are students who can maintain both a high academic record and still find time

to devote to the daily task of making the University a place where people interact as human beings.

Not shown are:  
Acosta, Teresa  
Baray, Henry  
Benitez, Patricia Ann  
Bhaduri, Sarmistha  
Combs, Robert O.  
Comerford, Barbara R.  
Correa, Madeline

Floyd, Mary E.  
Galzerano, Ethel Ann  
Gerber, Mary Jane  
Gorman, Eileen G.  
Huerta, Leticia  
Miller, Vernon L.  
Nickerson, Susan  
Nuwer, John E.  
Phillips, Patricia Ann  
Reynolds, Ernest E. III  
Simpson, Linda Maurine  
Wong, Phyllis Toy  
Wright, Carl Lawrence

Fuentes, Robert Richard  
Johnson, Randa Lee  
Layland, David Herman

Middagh, Winifred M. (Mrs.)  
Mueller, Dorothy Anne  
Picklesimer, Orrel E.

Wheeler, Alta Marie (Mrs.)  
Williams, Donald Leon  
Wilson, Clifford Martin, III







*“A professor  
is not a teacher  
or a god . . .  
he’s a helper.”*

<i>Graduate School</i>	<i>166</i>
<i>School of Business</i>	<i>168</i>
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<i>School of Liberal Arts</i>	<i>180</i>
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# Graduate School Is Expanding

## Master Of Arts

Amid, Mehrzad  
Economics  
Bencomo, Yolanda  
Spanish  
Bloomer, Barbara  
Sociology  
Bruna, Emilio  
Economics  
Catrileo, Maria R.  
Linguistics  
Crook, Howard W.  
Economics  
Duncan, Carole J.  
English  
Ferguson, Sharyl S.  
Spanish  
Gathings, Jerry B.  
Linguistics  
Gehringer, George  
Psychology  
Gelsthorpe, Joseph  
Political Sci.  
Grueling, Jacquelin W.  
Psychology  
Hansard, Sonja L.  
English  
Hill, Odis G.  
English  
Hogarth, Ann  
English  
Hong, Li  
Economics  
Hunsicker, Kay R.  
Political Sci.  
Jaswal, Jasbir  
Economics  
Kalmbacher, Conrad  
History  
Kelley, Randolph L.  
Economics  
Lieberman, Lester M.  
English  
Lumpee, Janet Lee  
Linguistics  
Marsh, Clifford R.  
Drama and Speech  
Martinez, Joe  
Drama and Speech  
Miles, Robert W.  
History

## Master Of Education

Rollins, Myrth  
English  
Rosenfeld, Ronnie  
Drama and Speech  
Scott, Wilbur J.  
Sociology  
Serafim, Marlene  
English  
Serrano, Hector M.  
English  
Sparks, Arnold  
English  
Toner, David  
Economics



Alvarado, Fred C.  
Amador, Juan A.  
Anderson, Kathy R.  
Barrington, Irvin  
Becker, Frederick K.  
Becker, Louise H.  
Cooley, Ralph James  
Crews, Susan R.  
Crouch, Lillian W.  
Cuaron, Alicia V.  
De Paolo, John R.  
Eiland, Helen M.  
Eiland, William W.  
Emerson, Marie Ann  
Fletcher, Freeman  
Fox, Aner L.  
Gowan, Sarah  
Johnson, Alice  
Marquez, Carmen  
Nymann, Carol Jean  
Pabst, Dennis M.  
Partridge, Elsie E.  
Philip, Charivuparam  
Redwine, Miriam F.  
Reyes, Robert  
Rucker, John P.  
Walls, Phillip L.  
Whatley, Burl W.  
Wright, Steven M.  
York, Richard E.

Secondary Teach.  
Coun. and Guid.  
Coun. and Guid.  
Secondary Teach.  
Supervision  
Elem. Education  
Coun. and Guid.  
Coun. and Guid.  
Elem. Supervision  
Admin. and Super.  
Coun. and Guid.  
Sec. Supervision  
Sec. Supervision  
Coun. and Guid.  
Coun. and Guid.  
Elem. Education  
Education  
Elem. Education  
Elem. Education  
Coun. and Guid.  
Elem. Education  
Coun. and Guid.  
Curr. and Instr.  
Curr. and Instr.  
Sec. Teaching  
Coun. and Guid.  
Elem. Super.  
Supervision  
Sec. Teaching  
Sec. Super.





## Master Of Science

Aaker, Gordon  
 Alcocer, Guillermo  
 Armendariz, John R.  
 Baca, Jose Victor  
 Bejarano, Eduardo  
 Belch, Peter Paul  
 Briney, Roger  
 Bronson, Arturo  
 Callahan, Chester J.  
 Chacon, Roberto  
 Chang, Edward L.  
 Chen, Yong-Shiau  
 Coppock, Roger K.  
 Craig, Royce Leon  
 Doll, James W.  
 Franceware, Lorenzo  
 Funk, Donald J.  
 Gross, Joseph H.  
 Hill, Terry Sanford  
 Hu, Erh-Wu  
 Hurley, Patricia  
 Kettering, John R.  
 Lanpher, Michael J.  
 Law, William P.  
 Liberatore, Samuel N.  
 Long, Nguyen T.  
 Michela, Robert J.  
 Mostajeran, Reza  
 Neubert, Gunter  
 Olson, Peter O.  
 Payne, Carl  
 Peckham, John  
 Ramage, Cecil Hugh  
 Rambo, James E.  
 Ramirez, Jose  
 Reid, Steven G.  
 Ruiz, Thomas M.  
 Salamanca, Xavier  
 Smartt, Richard A.  
 Sondhi, Raj. K.  
 Stanley, Lynne A.  
 Tarin Varela, Pedro R.  
 Thompson, Michael  
 Troncoso, Ignacio R.  
 Wallace, Andy B.  
 Wang, Jih-lin  
 Warrington, Robert  
 Wharton, Terrance D.  
 Wilhelm, Rudolf  
 Zimmer, Robert A.

Civil Engin.  
 Elec. Engin.  
 Elec. Engin.  
 Civil Engin.  
 Elec. Engin.  
 Elec. Engin.  
 Civil Engin.  
 Meta Engin.  
 Geology  
 Geology  
 Meta Engin.  
 Chemistry  
 Civil Engin.  
 Geology  
 Elec. Engin.  
 Physics  
 Elec. Engin.  
 Biology  
 Chemistry  
 Meta Engin.  
 Biology  
 Mech. Engin.  
 Physics  
 Elec. Engin.  
 Guided Mis. Engin.  
 Elec. Engin.  
 Guided Mis. Engin.  
 Meta Engin.  
 Chemistry  
 OR/SA  
 Civil Engin.  
 Elec. Engin.  
 Mech. Engin.  
 Civil Engin.  
 Physics  
 Geology  
 Elec. Engin.  
 Physics  
 Biology  
 Mech. Engin.  
 Health and P.E.  
 Meta Engin.  
 Mech. Engin.  
 Elec. Engin.  
 Geology  
 Chemistry  
 Mech. Engin.  
 Civil Engin.  
 Physics  
 Mech. Engin.

The Graduate School has enjoyed a steady pace of expansion over the past several years.

The School now offers Master of Arts degrees in Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Economics, Education, English, Drama and Speech Linguistics, and Spanish.

The Master of Education degree programs include Professional School Administration, Counseling, and on the Elementary and Secondary levels Teaching and supervision.

Master of Science degrees are offered in Engineering, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, Mathematics, Physics and Health and Physical Education.

The foundations for further expansion, even into doctorate degree programs, are firmly established at U.T. El Paso.

Shown on Pg. 166 is Dr. Kenneth Beasley

Dean of Graduate School

Dr. Norma Hernandez, *above*

Asst. Director of Research

Dr. Jack Smith, *below*

Asst. Dean of Graduate School



# School Of Business Seeks



The School of Business has submitted a proposal to the Texas Board of Regents for a Master of Business Administration Degree program. The new department will be headed by Dr. Albert A. Blum, formerly of Michigan State University. New Professors are Dr. Hector Zavaleta, teaching Business Law, Dr. Gary Popp, teaching Management Techniques, and Dr. Robert Foster, teaching Marketing.

The Department of Economics and Finance has formed an Academic Affairs Committee of three faculty members and two students in order to improve communications between faculty and students. This committee will plan curriculum procedure in undergraduate courses and decide upon the acquisition of new books.

This is an innovation in school administration policy for it involves the student members of the committee in the actual decision-making process in matters concerning the entire school.

A further step in the democratization process within the Department of Economics and Finance is the formation of the Student Advisory Committee, composed of four undergraduate students and one graduate student, elected by the students of that department. During the year the Advisory Committee made an in-depth study of the basic course in "Principles of Economics" in order to improve the relevance of the subject matter for today's students. The Committee also made pertinent suggestions as to the type of faculty members whom the School of Business should employ in the future.



Marie Torres,  
Dean Richard's Secretary

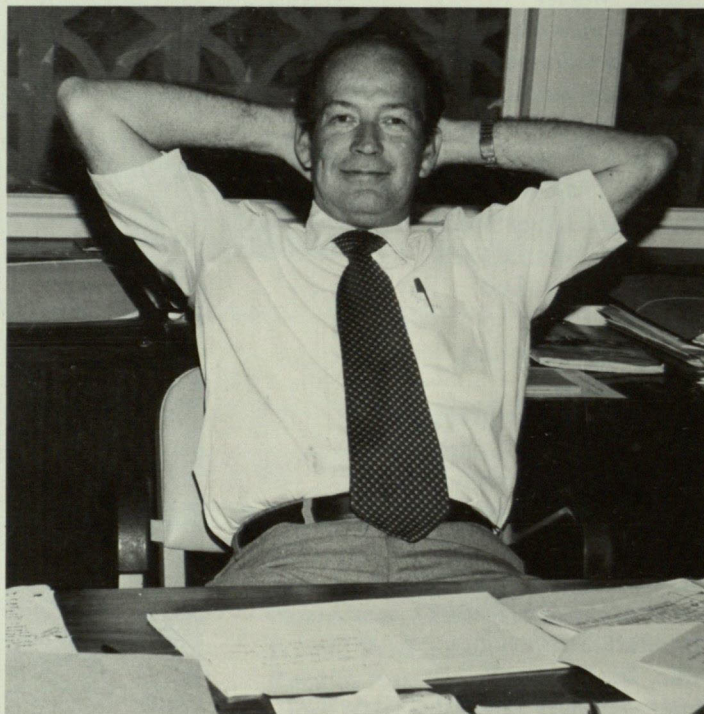


# Student Views

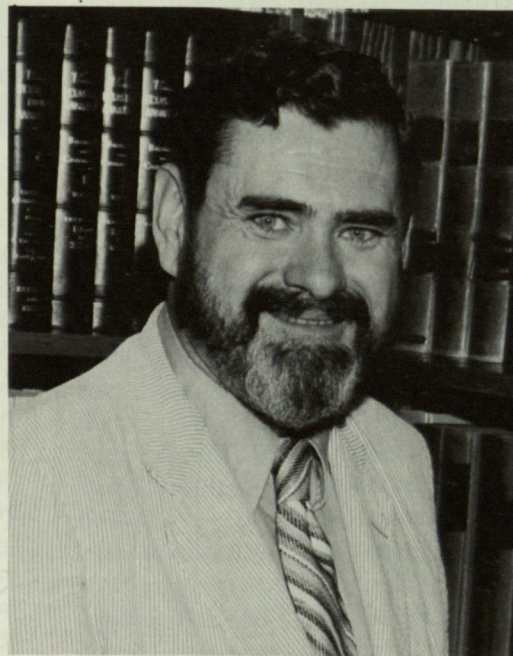
Top — Page 168  
Dr. John M. Richards  
Dean of Bus. Adm.

Left:  
Dr. Paul Zook  
Chmn. Dept. of Econ. and Fin.

Below:  
Dr. Glen Palmore  
Dir. Bur. of Econ. and Bus. Res.



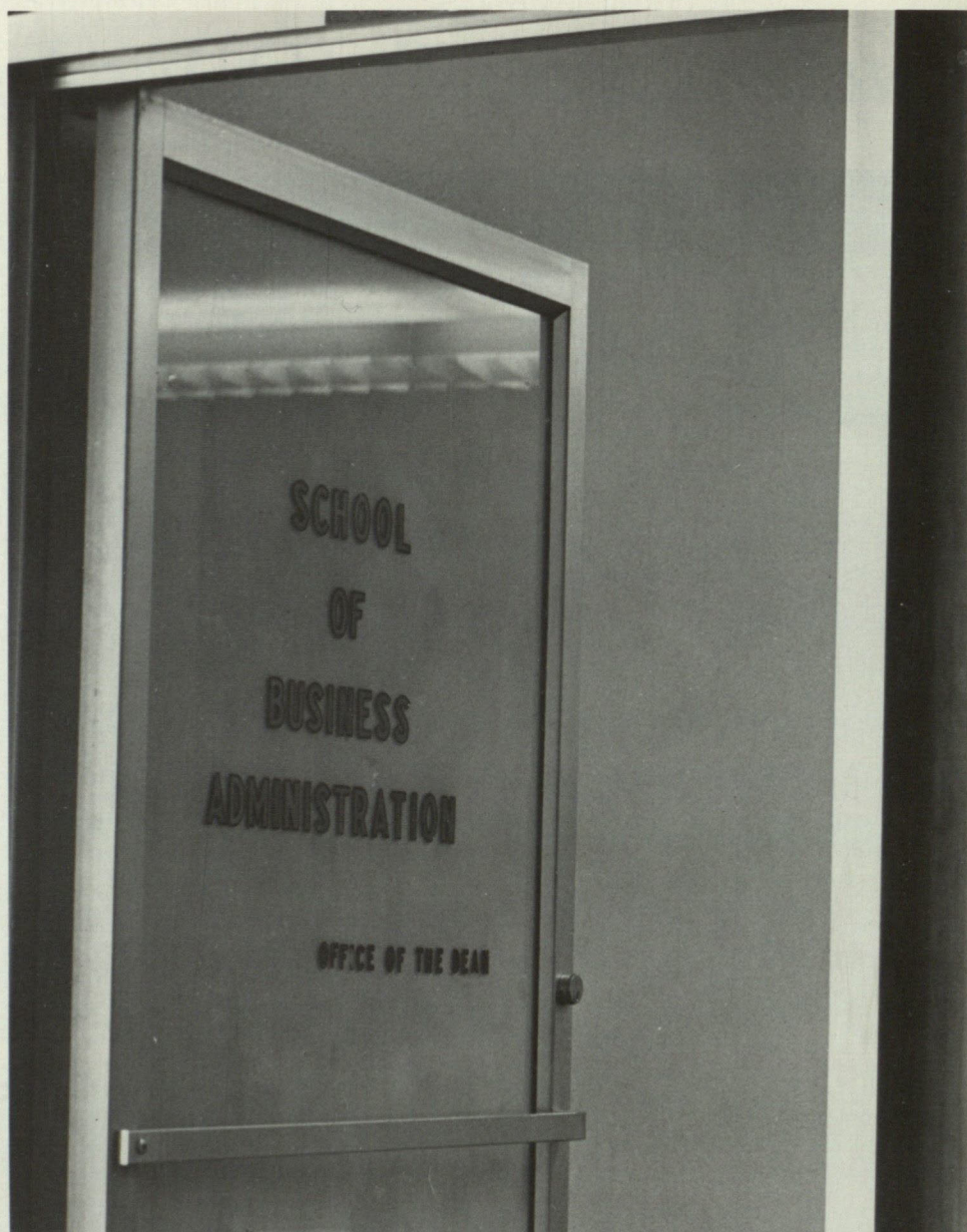
Dr. Wilfrid Rylander, Chm., Acct. Dept.



Dr. L. Phillip Blanchard  
Asst. Dean, School of Bus. Adm.



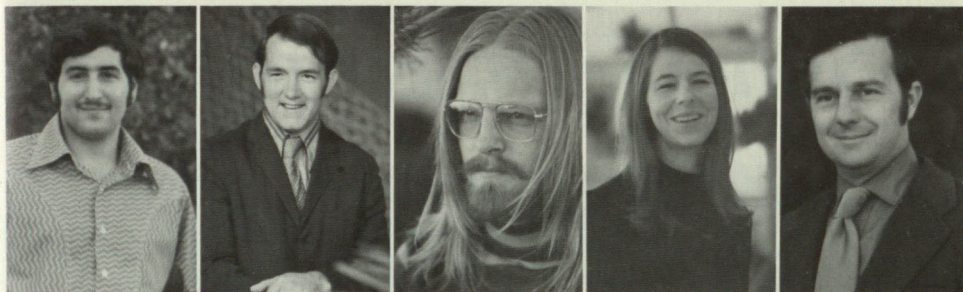
Adler, Mark Jacob  
 Alaniz, Jr., Armando Hector  
 Alexander, Keith Whitman  
 Aragon, Miguel  
 Beier, Thomas Lee  
 Bejar, Juan Francisco  
 Belew, Cynthia Ann  
 Benson, Judith Vermillion  
 Benson, Robert Wesley  
 Bondi, II., Robert  
 Bower, III., James Matthew  
 Browning, John Edward  
 Bynum, Welfert Lee  
 Caballero, Cesar  
 Cameron, Marcus Lee  
 Carey, Dennis  
 Carrasco, Richard Ernest  
 Collins, Vincent Edward  
 Croft, Donald Thomas  
 Crook, Candace Ann  
 Cuaron, Ovidio Jake  
 Del Valle, Oscar A.  
 Donahue, Joseph Robert  
 Doncourt, Stephen B.  
 Duke, Jr., Charles V.  
 Elmer, Timothy Edward  
 Eveler, Robert Charles  
 Fernandez, Kenneth Stephen  
 Flores, Maria Yolanda  
 Fox, Ida  
 Fritz, Jr., Ralph Dwaine  
 Gale, Frederick Loren  
 Garrison, Ronald C.  
 Gilliland, John Craig  
 Gormley, II., Joseph Francis  
 Guadalupe, Alejandro  
 Harbaugh, Helen Hoffman  
 Harris, Marshall Dean  
 Hau, Horacio  
 Henderson, James Andrew  
 Jagoe, John Henry  
 Johnson, Dennis R.  
 Johnson, Sammy C.  
 King, Dennis Reed  
 Knapp, Diane Lee  
 Labadie, Montie J.  
 Lampshire, Martin Elihu  
 Licon, Jr., Hector A.  
 Lipscomb, David Benjamin  
 Lunz, Timothy Carl  
 McGee, Walter Carl  
 McNeil, James Patrick  
 Maluff, Salma Marie  
 Manney, Michael Wayne



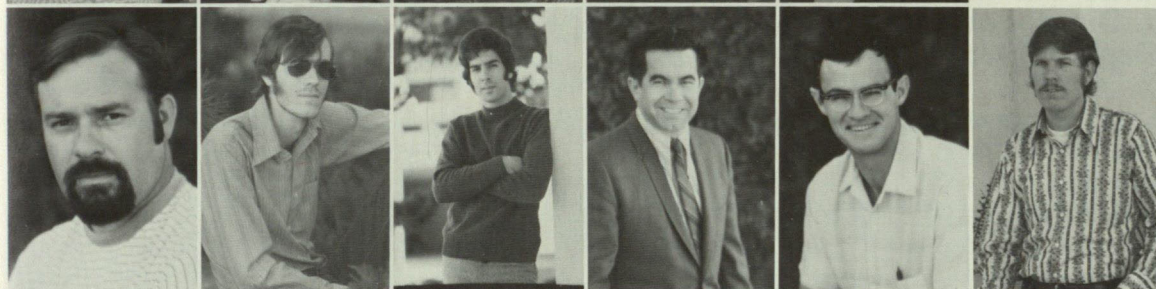
Mendel, Jr., Edwin H.  
 Moehlman, John Henry  
 Molberg, Gary Paul  
 Morrison, Ralph Charles  
 Munoz, Ricardo A.  
 Munoz, Ricardo Mario  
 Murray, Curtis Glenn  
 Myers, James Kent  
 Neal, John H.  
 Parks, Terry Don  
 Poe, Jessie Faynell  
 Pridgeon, Larry Alan  
 Ramirez, Armando  
 Reder, Crayton Darryl  
 Richardson, Frank Forbes  
 Rodriguez, Jose Luis  
 Roklen, Philip Sherman  
 Schepper, Barbara Jacque  
 Seiler, Wallace Jacob

Sereno, Marvin H.  
 Shepherd, Stanley Lamar  
 Smith, David Eugene  
 Stanley, Ronald Duane  
 Strawn, Robert Gael  
 Stroud, William O.  
 Stubbs, Fred J.  
 Tarango, Julian  
 Taylor, Richard Peter  
 Thuan, Tran Thien  
 Townsley, Richard W.  
 Unruh, Roger Joseph  
 Villa, Richard  
 Vollmer, Robert Alan  
 Washam, Johnny Gene  
 Watkins, James J.  
 Whisler, Susan L.  
 Woolley, Jr., Robert Henry  
 Wright, Curtis





Adler, Mark Jacob  
Bailey, Walter C.  
Fiegle, Rick  
Gaume, Paula  
Jagoe, John, Jr.



Knoop, Juergen  
Powell, Brad  
Roklen, Phillip  
Tarango, Jullian  
Unruh, Roger  
Ward, Arthur

Abel, Stephen T.  
Ackley, David L.  
Allen, Richard Dean  
Anderson, Merlin Andrew  
Bailey, Walter Chris  
Belew, Cynthia Ann  
Breed, Rolla Mel  
Brock, Stephen Harry  
Brown, Floyd Larry  
Caballero, Cesar  
Calderon, Francisco A.  
Camacho, Martha Eugenia  
Castanares, Yvonne  
Chavez, Cesario F.  
Clarke, John E., III  
Clary, John Howard  
Craig, William Howard  
Cummins, Ray William, Jr.  
Dean, Richard William  
Dively, Sheldon Eugene  
Dominquez, Martha Margarita  
Donofrio, Lawrence John  
Donohue, Jeremiah F.  
Dumont, Merrill John, Jr.  
Eccles, William John  
Edwards, Larry James  
Elston, Charles Edwin  
Engel, Joseph Francis, II  
Forbes C., Margaret Ann  
Frye, Robert A.  
Gaume, Paula Williams  
Gehrer, Elizabeth Lindsay  
Gilliland, John Craig  
Gordon, Clarence Edward  
Gormley, Joseph Francis, II

Hamilton, Karen Ruth  
Hammer, John J.  
Harper, Thomas Harold  
Harrison, William Henry, Jr.  
Harvey, Eric L.  
Hughes, Steven Herbert  
Ingram, John Robert  
Irigoyen, Hugo A.  
Jefferds, Fred  
Kemp, Darrell Wayne  
Kidwell, William Francis, Jr.  
Kirk, David Arnael  
Knapp, Robert Dale  
Knipps, Robert Allen  
Knoop, Juergen  
Lanier, Tex Dimeler  
Lea, Karen Knight  
Ledesma, Cruz D.  
Lewis, Michael Kirk  
Lipski, Walter L., Jr.  
Lozada, Joe Luis  
Malooly, Albert Abraham, Jr.  
Maniscalco, Martin Thoman  
Manning, John Benjamin, II  
Mattila, Martti Francis  
Metcalf, Murray T.  
Miner, Roland  
Miranda, Efrain, Jr.  
Molberg, Gary Paul  
Moreno, Robert Henry  
Moss, Wilbert H., Jr.  
Munoz, George Leonard  
Munoz, Jaime  
Nash, Schuyler B.  
Navarre, Keith Joseph

Northrup, Vel  
Parsons, John D.  
Peterson, Gary James  
Picklesimer, Orrel Edward  
Powell, Brad Adams  
Rankin, Rex Pennock  
Riden, Glen L., Jr.  
Robertson, Richard W.  
Roder, William Edward  
Ross, Mark Andrew  
Salinas, Danny James  
Salter, Donald Martin  
Samuels, Marvin B.  
Seitz, William C.  
Shindo, Frank, Jr.  
Shope, Lee Fern  
Silva, Martin  
Sims, Clifford Leon  
Snyder, Regis Francis  
Stryker, Robert Charles  
Sutherland, Thoman W.  
Sutton, Claude R., III  
Tarin, Jose E.  
Toothman, John Clark  
Tune, Marcia Elaine  
Vail, William Hollis, Jr.  
Vosburgh, Robert Paton  
Walker, Stanley, L.  
Ward, Arthur Lee  
Webb, James H.  
Wight, John Hyatt, III  
Wile, Mark Steven  
Williamson, Martin Roy  
Yardeni, Moshe



# *The School Of Education:*

The School of Education had a number of staff changes during the academic year.

Dr. John W. McFarland, Dean of School of Education, resigned in December 1971 to take a position with Texas Women's University.

Dr. Norma Hernandez, Director of Teacher Training Teachers, and Deputy Director of the Teacher Corps, resigned.

Dr. Thomas Arciniega was removed from his position as Acting Chairman of Educational Administration and Supervision.

The contracts of Dr. Seth Edwards, Chairman of the Audio-Visual Program, and Dr. Beulah Kidson, Associate Professor of Education, were not renewed.

Dr. Oscar Jarvis, Ad-Interim Dean of the School of Education, resigned. Three others tendered their resignations which were not accepted. They were: Dr. Carl Walker, Assistant Ad-Interim Dean, Dr. Bonnie Brooks, Chairman of Educational Psychology and Guidance, and Dr. Luis Natalicio, Chairman of Curriculum and Instruction.

Dr. Cyrus Mayshark, former Assistant Dean of the School of Education at the University of Tennessee, was appointed to the position of Dean of the School of Educ. at UT El Paso in late June.



*Upper Left:* Dr. Bonnie Brooks

*Lower Left:* Dr. Carl Walker

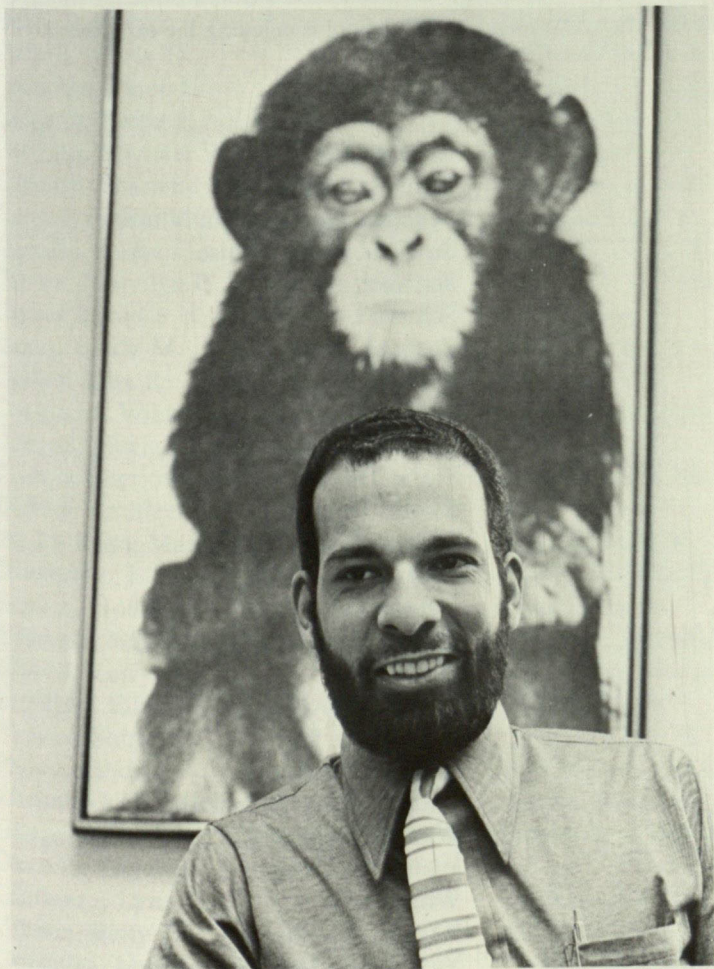




# *The Campus Enigma*



*Upper Right: Dr. Oscar Jarvis*  
*Lower Right: Dr. Luis Natalicio*

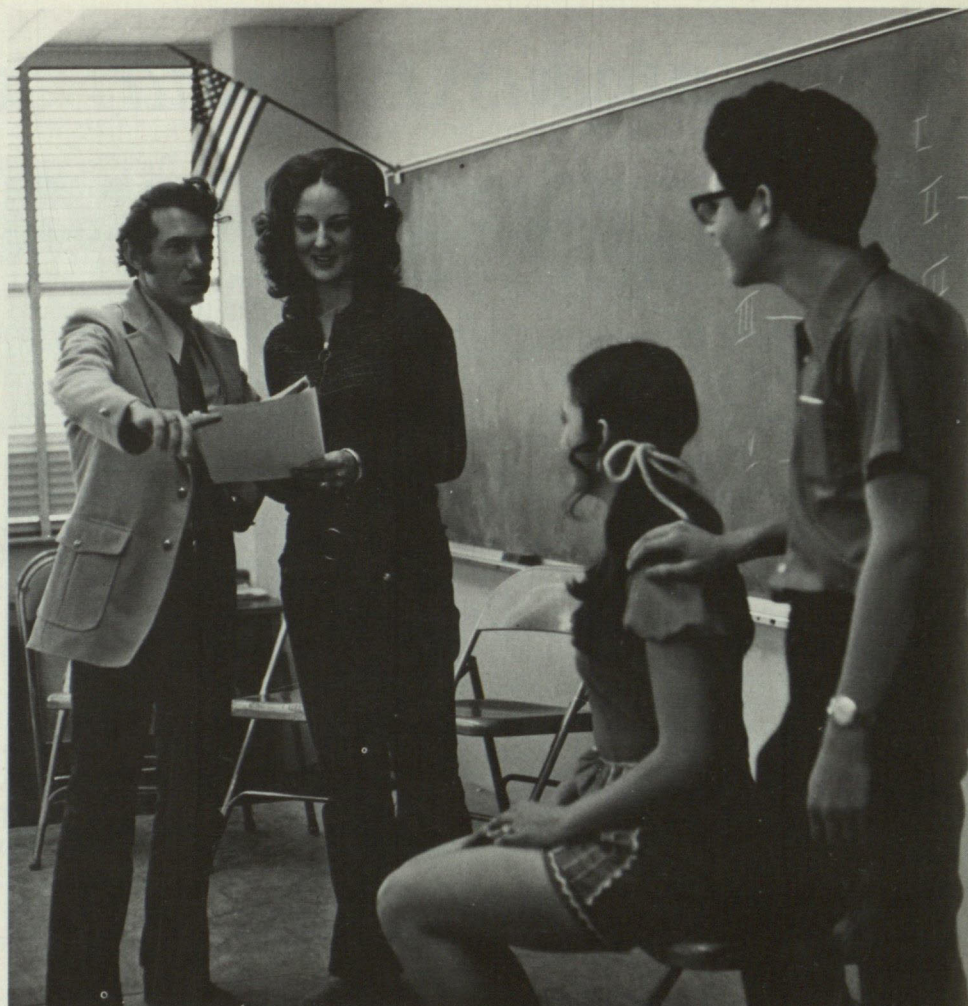




# EDUCATION

## FALL GRADUATES

Abbott, Tom P.  
 Alcorn, Mary Roberts  
 Allen, Jean Henri  
 Anchondo, Martha H.  
 Andrews, Danny R.  
 Armijo, Elvira  
 Ashmore, Donna Gail  
 Aziz, Nageb  
 Baca, Isela Elena  
 Beck, Dennis A.  
 Black, Barbara J.  
 Blair, Terry Bruce  
 Bond, James Thomas  
 Breitegan, Anne  
 Bromley, William S.  
 Brown, Jr., Thomas P.  
 Burgower, Elizabeth  
 Burk, Nancy Ellen  
 Carr, Kathleen M.  
 Cordova, Elizabeth  
 Coronado, Maria D.  
 deSantos, Maria Dolores  
 Diaz, Augustina G.  
 Diaz, Barbara A. Bradley  
 Disselkoen, Cornelius J.  
 Dobbins, Bennie B.  
 Duncan, Philip L.  
 Duntley, Eleanor Silex  
 Estrada, Gerald P.  
 Fernandez, Rebecca E.  
 Ford, Pamela L.  
 Gonzales, Angelina  
 Gonzalez, Maria Cristina  
 Goon, Walter E.  
 Gregg, Vernell Trice  
 Haennerlein, Rose M.  
 Hall, Barbara Lynn  
 Hansen, Mary McDonald  
 Hargraves, Audrey A.  
 Harper, Cynthia Lee  
 Heglar, Paul F.  
 Hernandez, Raul Luna  
 Holden, Mildred Ann  
 Holguin, Alicia  
 Howard, Barbara Ellen  
 Hugo, James Roland  
 Johnson, Loretta J.  
 Karlsruher, Sally Ruth  
 Kedzie, Joyce Kenneky  
 Kirby, Katharine Ann  
 Knight, Wilma W.  
 Kuberski, Lynn Leilani  
 Lamothe, Susan Rae  
 Latta, Morna Sue  
 Lawrence, Susan E.



Miss Kathy Fant, student teaching at Coronado High School is enjoying the experience.

Lawson, Corliss W.  
 Lueken, Linda A.  
 McAden, Yolande  
 McDaniel, Lois J.  
 Mariscal, Gloria A.  
 Martinez, Herlinda  
 Matyear, Sara E.  
 Mena, Irene  
 Mendez, Gilbert  
 Mordecai, Louise G.  
 Morse, Laurel T.  
 Nanez, Magdalena  
 Nieman, Rochelle M.  
 Nobles, George G.  
 Olsen, John Emil  
 Ontiveros, Maria E.  
 Ornelas, Dolores N.  
 Page, Leslie Anne  
 Papa, Carolina R.  
 Parker, Yolanda  
 Pena, Maria G.  
 Petzold, James T.  
 Pinon, Arturo  
 Pon, Matyha  
 Porsberg, Reebe Jo  
 Rayner, Robert E.  
 Robinson, James M.

Rosales, Irene B.  
 Sanchez, Nelinda J.  
 Sanchez, Norma Aida Nunez  
 St. Clair, Mary Louise  
 Scribner, Barbara  
 Schubert, Mary Jo  
 Shepard, Joyce A.  
 Spry, Helmut  
 Stallworth, Beverly A.  
 Stevens, Armida M.  
 Stone, III., Harry W.  
 Stover, Dolores F.  
 Torres, Estanislado S.  
 Tracy, Edward E.  
 Turner, Georgia V.  
 Vanley, Lawrence W.  
 Vega, Elena  
 Velasquez, Alfredo  
 Vigil, Irene R.  
 Wagner, Sandra D.  
 Walker, Mary Beth  
 Warren, Herbert C.  
 Waterman, Jeanne B.  
 White, Julie  
 Wooten, Cynthia A.  
 Yarbrough, Janis Y.  
 Zimmerman, Carmen M.





Nancy Burk  
Phillip Consentino  
Bennie Dobbins  
James Fountain  
John Gange  
Raul Hernandez  
Danny R. Jones

Mary Jane King  
Wilma Knight  
Amy Olivia Lewis  
Rhonda Schottland  
Helmut Spry  
Dolores Stover  
Edward Tracy

Aguirre, Thelma I.  
Alvarez, Aurora  
Barcena, Armida  
Barcena, Martha B.  
Basurto, Alicia M.  
Beard, Thomas C.  
Benitez, Alfred M.  
Bird, Linda J.  
Bowers, Virginia A.  
Bowling, Mary C.  
Burgner, Connie M.  
Burnett, Robert J.  
Bush, Sue H.  
Cabral, Maria D.  
Canavan, Peter J.  
Cannon, Leslie E.  
Cannon, Michael W.  
Cannon, Sharlene J.  
Carpio, Graciela G.  
Carrillo, Jaime F.  
Carter, Marvilyn C.  
Carter, Rita C.  
Casas, Linda M.  
Cooke, Julia R.  
Copeland, Wilma J.  
Corona, Estela  
Craig, Charlotte B.  
Deines, Kathleen E.  
De La Rosa, Maria E.  
Dreckman, Marjorie J.  
Durkin, Hollis A.  
Edwards, Nancy J.  
Ellison, Kerry G.  
Erickson, Eileen T.  
Feaster, Shirley A.  
Fisher, Linda J.  
Fitzpatrick, F. Michael  
Gange, John A.  
Gaxiola, Elizabeth  
Giallanza, Lynn E.  
Gibson, Betty L.  
Gonzalez, Maria L.  
Gonzalez, Soledad

Grady, Katherine E.  
Graham, Janet Y.  
Guerra, Irene M.  
Gutierrez, Guadalupe  
Haring, Peggye H.  
Hartman, Mary L. J.  
Hearne, Guy W.  
Heglar, Paul F.  
Hernandez, Bertha E.  
Hernandez, Jackie D.  
Hook, Sandra E.  
Howard, Wanda J.  
Hutman, Arlene J.  
Jackson, Sylvia S.  
Johnson, Florence P.  
Jones, Danny R.  
Jones, Evelyn J.  
Jones, Raymond  
Keith, Charles P.  
Keith, Colleen A.  
Kennedy, Vernon  
King, Mary J.  
Kithcart, Betty J.  
Leach, Harry  
Ledesma, Juanita D.  
Lewis, Amy O.  
Lopez, Carlos M.  
Lopez, Rosa E.  
Luce, Buddy W.  
Lucker, Gillian C.  
Macias, Jesus  
Maddox, Norma K.  
Maldonado, Laura  
Marin, Victor  
Maxon, Mary H.  
McCormack, Martha S.  
Medin, Mona P.  
Mendoza, Linda S.  
Mistrot, Michael V.  
Montes, Porfirio  
Mueller, Dorothy A.  
Nasits, Louanne L.

Navarro, Maria Luisa  
Nichols, Nancy L.  
Olivares, Irma O.  
Peacock, Janet F.  
Perez, Carmen M.  
Perez, Maria C.  
Phillips, Rita K.  
Priestly, Thelma L.  
Prieto, Alicia C.  
Rains, Virginnia L.  
Ramirez, Noe A.  
Reyes, Martha A.  
Reyna, Delia R.  
Rice, Linda G.  
Richardson, James D.  
Robertson, Martha C.  
Robinson, Linda E.  
Rugg, Armenia D.  
Saenz, Gloria E.  
Salgado, Grace  
Sanchez, Anita A.  
Sanchez, Rosa  
Saucedo, Raymond  
Siegelman, Linda A.  
Silva, Elizabeth  
Silva, Manfred  
Skanse, Susan A.  
Smith, Allen A. J.  
Spott, Barbara M.  
Stegemann, Betty J.  
Stone, Bessie J.  
Strong, Jane B.  
Torres, Alicia R.  
Trejo, Mary C.  
Vineyard, Nancy  
Vinson, Cynthia J.  
Ward, Beverly Jo W.  
Washington, Vernon W.  
Webb, Linda M.  
Whitaker, Mary R.  
Williams, Millie A.  
York, Victoria D.



## School Of Engineering

The following new fields of study were initiated during the year:

Student Research on Environmental Quality — Dr. H. G. Applegate, Director.

Water Problems of Indians — Dr. C. E. Woods and Dr. H. G. Applegate, with museum Staff.

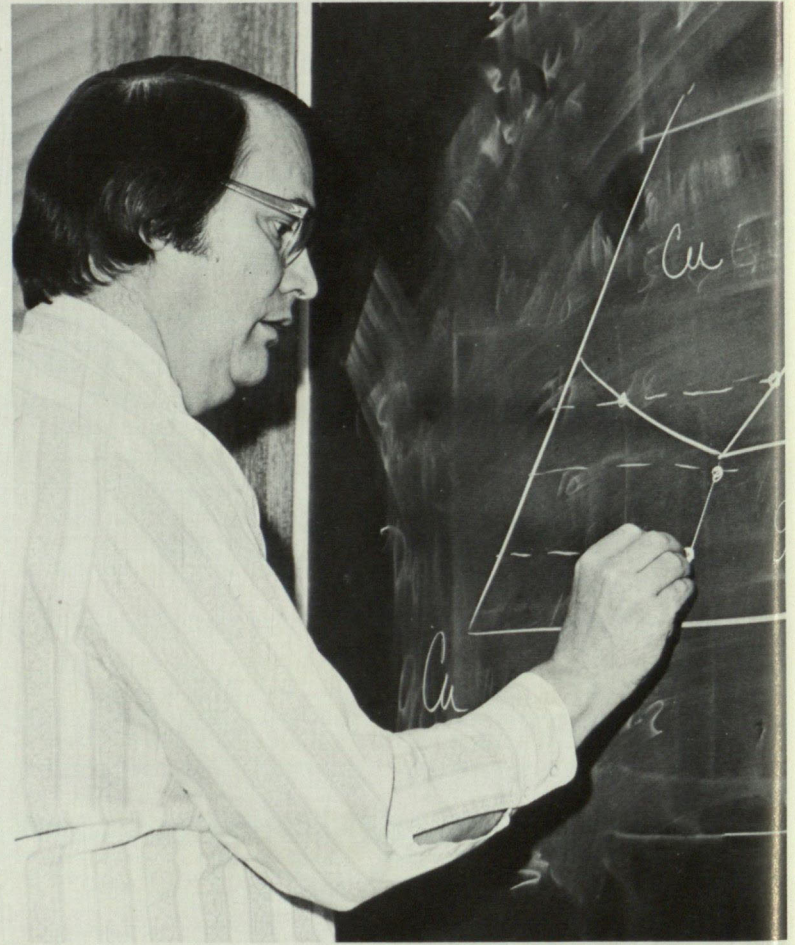
Public Service Engineering Studies — Dr. P. C. Hassler, Director.

The School of Engineering initiated the following new programs during this year:

Video Tape Instruction — Dr. Frank E. Rizzo, in use in freshman, junior and some senior courses. This system is used in other colleges and in the School of Education here. "Each student should spend at least 10 half-hour sessions each semester in video tape instruction." There are just too many students in each class for each one to benefit to the fullest extent.

The video tape method of instruction enables the student to listen to a given portion of any lecture he did not at first understand.

Freshman Design — Dr. John M. Levosky teaches fundamentals of Engineering Mechanics and computer programming. Students work in small groups on specific design projects.



*Upper Right:*

Dr. Ray W. Guard

Dean of School of Engineering

*Right:*

Dr. John M. Levosky

Head of Mechanical Engineering

The Engineer Magazine — Dr. John M. Levosky with Phil Sobey — is the publications of the School of Engineering. It is issued twice each year.







*Left:*  
Dr. Donald P. Kedzie  
Head of Metallurgical Engineering



*Left:*  
Dr. Paul C. Hassler  
Head of Civil Engineering  
*Upper Right:*  
Dr. Julius O. Kopplin  
Head of Electrical Engineering

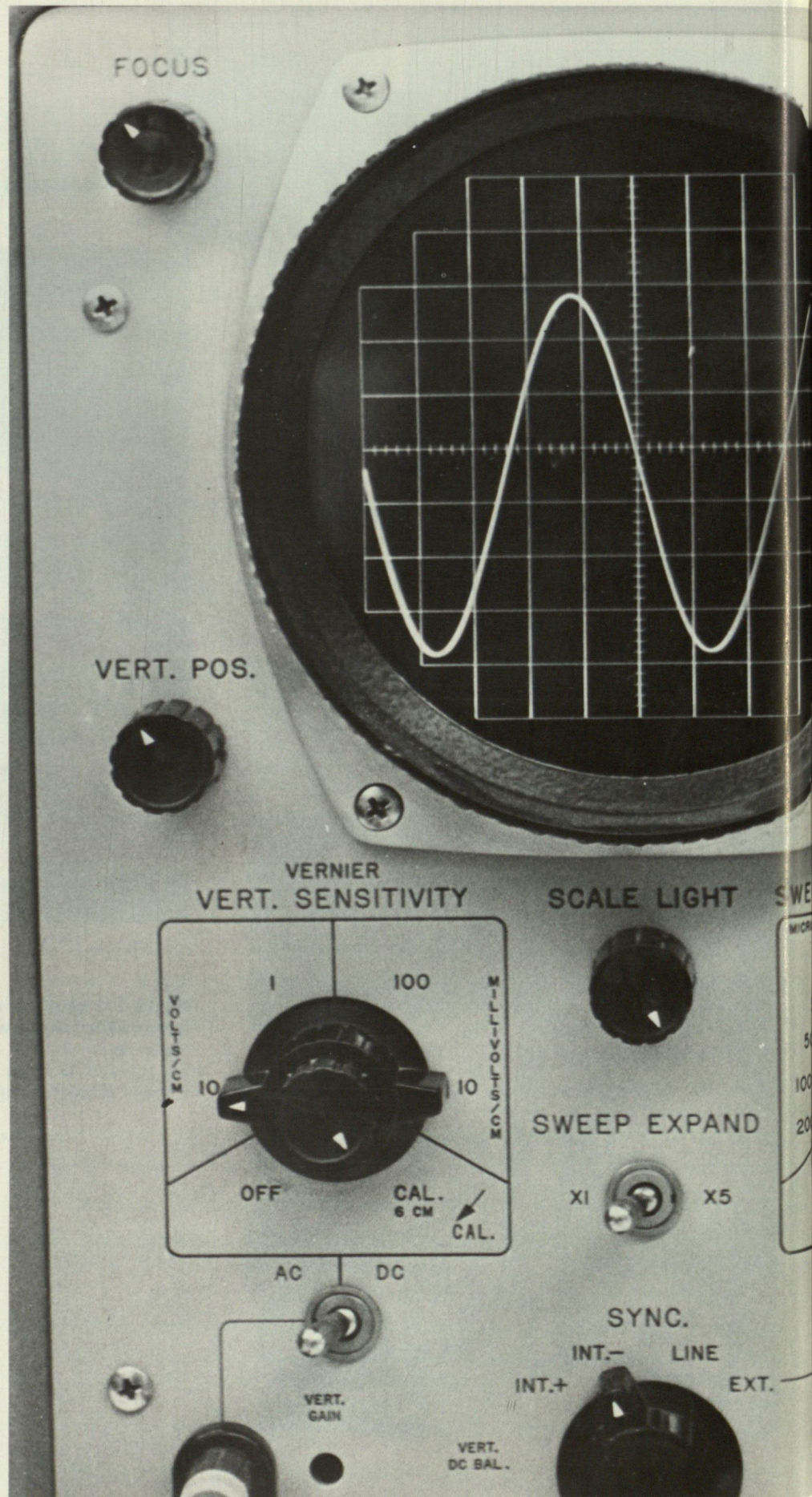




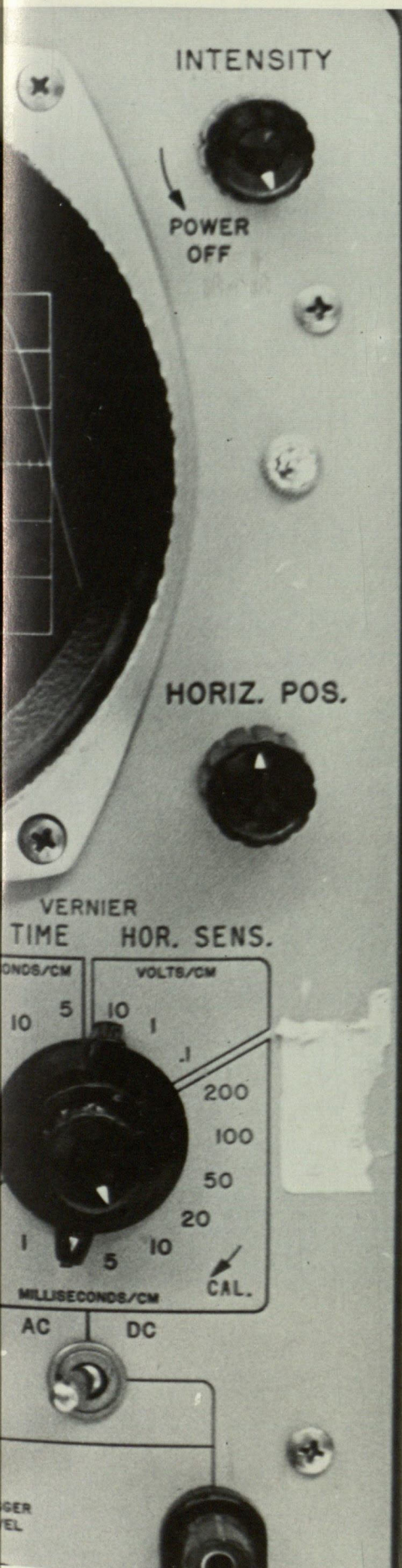
# Engineering:

## FALL GRADUATES

- CE Cardenas, Tomas Jr.  
Cisneros, Gilbert Jr.  
Dukes, Clarence E.  
Fayad, Adnan  
Garnand, William Alexander  
Nielson, John W.  
Ortega, Manuel Enrique  
Razvi, Abdul Lateef  
Reaves, Gaylord E.  
Tomme, Michael Henry  
Wells, Henry Flake
- EE Balakirski, Arthur (Amnon)  
Bones, Gary Lynne  
Heredix, Walter Jorge  
Cottler, Thomas R.  
Dumm, Michael L.  
Fishell, John Victor  
Katz, Robert L.  
McMurtrie, Stanley Allie  
Mendosa, Andres Marcos  
Moore, Kenneth Alden  
Morgan, Boyce M. Jr.  
Nuwer, John Edward Jr.  
Solorzono, Jorge  
Ward, Richard V.  
Waugh, Robert William
- ME Arredondo, Jesus J.  
Birnbaum, Jacob  
Chan, Kwong Fook  
Cox, George  
Garcia, John J. Jr.  
Klennik, Ralph L. Jr.  
Klickman, Richard L.  
Menges, William M.  
Plotkin, Shimshon  
Sbordone, Richard Louise  
Schatterman, Thomas D.  
Sisson, John Edward  
Steele, Bret S.  
White, David Mills  
Williams, Vance E.
- MET. E Oden, Ronald C.  
Ropoulos, Chris J.







Abdul Lateef  
Micheal Izquierdo



Jacob Birhbaum  
Jacob Steinbrecher

## Engineering: Fall Graduates

CE Alvarado, Ruben Armando  
Al-Zamani, Fahed Khalaf  
Carson, Richard Jr.  
Crocker, James Edward  
Fayad, Adnan  
Greggerson, Vernon Lloyd Jr.  
Helms, Jerry Donald  
Jeragh, Abdulmajeed A.  
Pike, Edward Allen  
Panahi, Esmail  
Rowell, Forrest R.  
Steinfeld, Yitzhak (Issac)  
EE Augustini, Carmen C.  
Campos, Raymundo R.  
Heredia, Walter Jorge  
Diaz F., Miguel Angel  
Diesto, Robert G.  
Farmer, Jack N.  
Flores, David A.  
Lazarin, Arturo  
Ruiz, Ernesto  
Sahs, Michael J.  
Taylor, Gary M.  
Thompson, Charles Judson  
Torres, Jose Alfredo  
Ukoh, Moses Edet  
Villegas, Juan Jesus  
Wilcox, William A.  
Wong, Nelson Gog  
Wright, Carl Lawrence

Yip, Victor Pe-Hing  
ME Bhatia, Chandarsen A.  
Blanco, Antonio Ramon  
Crocker, Ralph H.  
Fan, Sze Yung  
Horshovski, Pinhas Har-oz  
Hau, Horacio  
Karriker, James Ray  
McFadden, Donald Ernest  
Naik, Subodh Bhikhubhai  
Plum, John N.  
Rey, Alfredo S.  
Saldivar, Efen Rodolfo Jr.  
Serna, Jesus Rodolfo  
Sobey, Philip Warnock  
Thompson, Deroy J.  
Turner, Michael Charles  
Underwood, Robert D.  
Valdez, Pedro  
MET. E Bohuslav, Allen Gregory  
Kelley, Rodney E.  
Lechuga, Armando  
May, Cecil G.  
McAnulty, Thomas G.  
Niehaus, Keith Douglas  
Martinez, Virgilio Reyes  
Serebrenik, George I.  
Stevens, Thomas William Jr.  
Vazirzadeh, Kh.



## *Challenging Courses Offered In Liberal Arts*

The School of Liberal Arts will offer a new program of Soviet and Eastern European Studies in 1972-1973, and approval of other new programs is anticipated.

Available as optional pathways to a B.A. degree for history and political science majors, the new program provides a concentration of courses in Russian language and literature, history and political science. Dr. Z. Anthony Kruczewski is faculty advisor.

The Faculty Council has approved a major in Chicano Studies which will be another new B.A. degree program as soon as official approval is received. This interdisciplinary major will include 24 semester hours of core courses plus 18 hours of electives from any one of five options.

The proposed Chicano Studies major will provide knowledge of the history, culture and heritage of the Chicano and is designed to prepare students for careers in community programs and teaching. Faculty Advisor is Dr. Philip D. Ortego.

Criminal Justice Administration is a third new route to a Liberal Arts degree. Four pilot courses have already been taught at UT El Paso, with the approval of the Faculty Council. The proposed major will include 21 semester hours of lower division work in Criminal Justice and 18 advanced hours in this major. Dr. Joseph B. Graves is Faculty Advisor.



Dr. Ray Small, Dean of School of Liberal Arts.



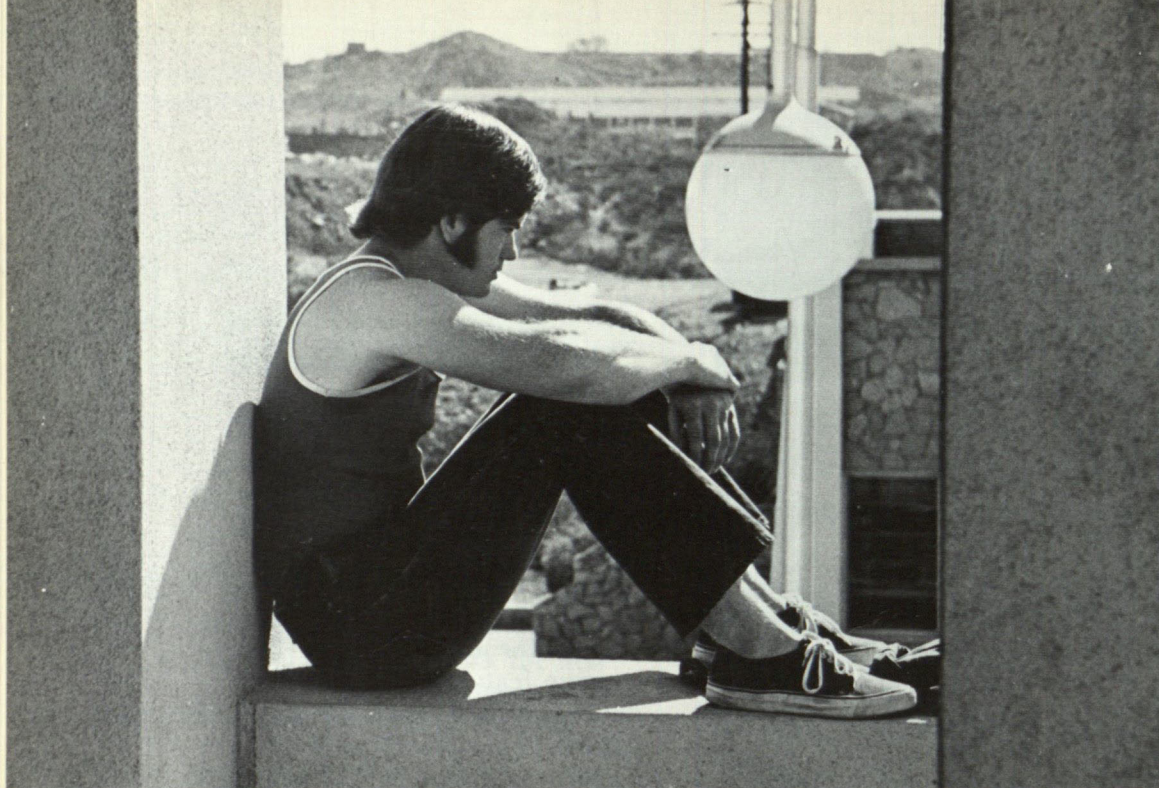


The Department of Philosophy has presented a proposed M.A. degree program to the Graduate Dean. If the new major passes muster with the Graduate Assembly and is approved by the Regents and the Coordinating Board, it will focus primarily on the preparation of philosophy teachers for junior colleges. The program features a bilingual option with a strong Inter-American concentration. The degree would also be a step up the academic ladder to the Ph.D. in philosophy. Faculty Advisor is Dr. John Haddox.



*Above Left:* Dr. Wade Hartwick, Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts, reviews a student transcript. *Left:* Secretary Henrietta Franco shows Nancy Abraham sample degree plans.





Aceves, Maria Rubio  
 Acosta, Salvador P.  
 Aguilar, Irma  
 Anderson, Holly Bea  
 Antuna, Abigail  
 Armendariz, Gregorio  
 Bengert, Lawrence Anthony  
 Bohnaker, Joseph J.  
 Bonham, Jack Edward  
 Bostwick, Charles Richard Jr.  
 Bowsher, Alan Lee  
 Branum, Mary Cotter  
 Buchner, Ronald Kelly  
 Calderon, Lilia T.  
 Calderon, Robert  
 Callich, Bruce L.  
 Camacho, Irma Gloria  
 Campbell, James Marion  
 Campos, David Dimas  
 Cardos, Ronald Joseph  
 Caro, Leonor Isabel  
 Carrasco, Fernando  
 Castorena, Roberto Edmundo  
 Castro, Jesus Ruben  
 Chacon, Ezequiel  
 Charbonneau, Wilfred  
 Chavez, Carlos  
 Chavez, Jose Antonio  
 Chouteau, Ruth Marlene  
 Clark, Karen J.  
 Cleaveland, Jimmy Ross  
 Corral, Arthur  
 Cortes, Patricia  
 Crouch, Alan Bruce  
 Coyle, Robert Michael  
 Dufour, Gerard Edward  
 Duran, Richard  
 Edgar, Cynthia Marie  
 Enriquez, John Ignacio

Escarciga, David G.  
 Escobedo, Salvador R.  
 Espinosa, Cecilia Vitella  
 Faustmann, Regina Dagmar  
 Fisher, Martha Adams  
 Franco, Jere Dean  
 Galindo, Eloy G.  
 Garza, Jody Bryant  
 Geck, Lillian E.  
 Givens, James Daniel Jr.  
 Gonzalez, John Gilbert  
 Gonzalez, Maria Teresa  
 Gregg, Wendell Hamilton  
 Guerrero Yanez, Maria  
 Haley, James Roy  
 Hargraves, James C.  
 Harrell, Larry H.  
 Hatch, Richard Lee  
 Heim, Mary Alice Payan  
 Henric, Thelma Lilly  
 Hernandez, Norvert Frank  
 Hernandez, Renee Ramirez  
 Herron, Michael H.  
 Hill, Margaret Ann  
 Holland, Mary E.  
 Houser, Stephen Leigh  
 Hudspeth, Nancy Jane  
 Hull, Sharon Brenda  
 Jacobs, Franklin L.  
 Jones Arves Edward  
 Jorgensen, Warren Wesley  
 Karlsen, Virginia  
 Kovalchik, Karen Rose  
 Krohn, Judy Ann  
 Lee, Vallard Carroll  
 Linder, Wesley R.  
 Litsey, Marie Elaine  
 Lobato, Louis Anthony

Lowe, Patrick Worthington  
 McNabb, Charlie F. Jr.  
 McNamara, Lewis David  
 Nahon, Wakefield Gordon Jr.  
 Manigold, Jo Ann Wilson  
 Marquez, David R.  
 Nartinez, Naria del Rocio  
 Martinez, Maria Elena  
 Martinez, Richard  
 Matarazzo, David Carol  
 Mellars, Susan Rothschild  
 Mena, David Clarence  
 Mendoza, Albert  
 Miller, James Oren  
 Mills, Jan Anne  
 Miser, Gary Dean  
 Montoya, Marizza Debbie  
 Moore, Linda Jean  
 Morales, Roberto  
 Murguia Inigo, Eduardo  
 Muro, Ricardo  
 Olivas, Jose R.  
 Oliver, Arthur Thomas  
 Perea, Carol Channell  
 Perretta, Peter Timothy  
 Peterson, Mary Ten Eyck  
 Poon, Anita Shuk-Lan  
 Prieto, Rene Oswaldo  
 Ramirez, Rosa Maria  
 Reed, Ted R.  
 Rives, Sharon Davis  
 Rivas, Jorge A.  
 Roderick, Mary Patricia  
 Rodriguez, Javier  
 Rodriguez, Jesus Ybarra  
 Rojas, Maria Cristina  
 Romero, Pete Estrada  
 Rosas, Louis F.  
 Salazar, Adalberto  
 Scott, Don L.  
 Serna, Jesus  
 Short, Kathertine Lewis  
 Sifuentes, Antonio  
 Smith, Barbara Diana  
 Smith, Barbara Hale  
 Sonza, Rosemary  
 Sperbeck, Clarence Gerald  
 Stinnett, Jo Ann  
 Strong, Robert Arthur  
 Torres, Reyes V.  
 Valdez, George  
 Vazirzadeh, Vera V.  
 Velarde, Raymundo  
 Von Briesen, Delphin Jr.  
 Wagon, H. Drew  
 Walcutt, John Macy  
 Wheatley, Richard N. B.  
 Wilson, Lynda Lou  
 Wilson, Pamela  
 Wyrick, James LeRoy  
 Ybarra, Ruth



## SPRING GRADUATES

Acosta, Gloria  
 Acosta, Hipolito Jr.  
 Acosta, Teresa  
 Alvidrez, Juan Manual Jr.  
 Anchondo, Luis  
 Anderson, Lewis Carter  
 Archer, Donald Wayne  
 Arreola, Margaret  
 Arriola, Gloria A.  
 Avila, Manuel  
 Baxter, Rodney W.  
 Bombela, Rose Mary  
 Bowman, George  
 Breen, Matthew Kenneth  
 Burton, John Melvin  
 Butler, Leslie K.  
 Calder, Josephine Evadne  
 Campos, David Dismas  
 Carrillo, Roger P.  
 Chavez, Maria Teresa  
 Chavez, Victoria Marie  
 Childress, Lois Lorraine  
 Coats, Richard Lamar  
 Copeland, Cathy Anne  
 Downey, Austin Christman  
 Driscoll, Catherine Jeanne  
 Duke, Terry Lee  
 Dunn, Joseph Milton  
 Duran, Richard  
 Eaton, Richard Eugene  
 English, Scott Garrison  
 Estrada, Johnny  
 Floyd, Odessa Lee  
 Foster, Murray Leon  
 Garmon, Thomas Daniel  
 Gonzalez, Juan A.  
 Grattan, Yarby Lee  
 Greiner, Thomas Arthur  
 Hand, Michael Philip  
 Harkness, Linda Lee Recklein

Harlow, Bradford  
 Haug, Susan Lee  
 Hayden, Elsie  
 Hearst, Winfrey Anne  
 Hedrick, John Edwin  
 Henry, Steven Earnest  
 Hill, Lawrence Roderick  
 Hill, Margaret Ann  
 Holden, Sue Ellen  
 Hoover, Donald Ellwood  
 Hubley, Cheryl Enfield  
 Hunton, Ellen  
 Johnson, Berta Maye  
 Jones, Gregory Alan  
 Joyce, Kevin Walsh  
 Kamin, Barry Lowell  
 Kelley, Raymond Orville  
 Kennedy, Carlene Lowrie  
 Kennedy, Donald D. II  
 Khalifa, Mohammed K.  
 Lar, Polo Paul  
 Lopez, Agustin Fernando  
 Lopez, Maria Elva Reza  
 McAlanis, Edith C.  
 McDonald, Mark Stephen  
 McNutt, Andy M.  
 Madrid, Lydia Rede  
 Maiman, Michele M.  
 Martin, Charles Wesley  
 Miles, Michael David  
 Miller, Vernon Leroy  
 Molder, Janet Lynn  
 Morales, Carmen Elena  
 Munday, Gary Allan  
 Nava, Albert  
 Neblett, Sterling Dale  
 Ogle, Joseph B.  
 Ortega, Rosalinda  
 Patino, Robert Abelardo  
 Patterson, Carole Elaine

Perilli, David Charles  
 Peters, Janine Kay  
 Ramage, Yvonne Patricia  
 Rambo, Hazel D.  
 Rios, Luzelva A.  
 Rodriguez, Socorro Leticia  
 Rondeau, Ronald Van  
 Rosales, Gilbert Jr.  
 Runkle, Martha Cecilia  
 Ryan, Richard Raymund  
 Ryerson, Roger Allen  
 Sanson, James Allan  
 Seay, Janice Stringer  
 Smith, David Carroll  
 Smith, Larry Tucker  
 Solo, Jose Eloy  
 Stoltz, Arthur Gilbert  
 Stubblefield, Dolores Ann  
 Tonish, Stephanie Lee  
 Tran, Tuan Minh  
 Vega, Jose D.  
 Velasques, Oralia  
 Walker, Edward Milton  
 Wax, James Paul  
 Weir, Linda Darlene  
 Wells, Donna Dee  
 Whitcomb, David Eugene  
 Whittaker, Joane Arvilla  
 Wilkes, Bruce Kenneth  
 Wilks, Donna LaRae  
 Williams, Arnold David  
 Williams, John Richard  
 Witt, James Rickey  
 Wobker, David Neil  
 Womack, Kathy Lynn  
 Wong, Marjorie  
 Wong, Phyllis Toy  
 Yarborough, Andrew Lee  
 Zerbe, Ralf Arthur  
 Dominguez, Alberto



Bengert, Tony  
 Cardos, Ronald  
 Clark, Karen  
 Gundersen, Edna  
 Khalifa, Mahammed K.  
 Mills, Jan

Peterson, Mary  
 Ratciff, Glen  
 Real, Robert  
 Rooney, Joseph  
 Serna, Rose Mary  
 Sperbeck, Clarence G.  
 Zuck, Robert





*Top: Print-making*

*Next Page: Coffee break room (very artistic, isn't it?)*



Armando Villalobos removes a piece of jewelry from oven.



## *New Fine Arts Building Scheduled For 1973*

During the past year the following art shows were held featuring students of the Art Department:

Barbara Bolton — in Union Gallery  
Graduating Seniors Show

November Inter-Cultural Exhibition,  
"A Blending of Cultures, A Blending  
of Time."

Texas Association of Fine Arts,  
"Growth of the Artist." Tom  
Rhodes, one-man sculpture Exhibition.

Concrete for the foundation of a  
new Fine Arts Building on campus is  
now (July 1972) in the process of  
being poured. This building, the  
largest educational facility on the UT  
El Paso campus is estimated to cost  
\$7.2 million and scheduled for  
completion in late 1973.



*Top: Ceramics  
Right: Loren G. Jansen assists a student in  
printmaking.*



## *Speech And Drama Department Remains Active*

The Drama and Speech Department gave four productions during the past year:

Murder in the Cathedral  
Border Crossing  
I Never Sang for my  
Father

Beauty and the Beast

At the annual April Banquet for Drama and Speech, awards were made to Jan Slusher for Best Actress and Dale Beatty for Best Actor.

The James Force Memorial Award for best graduating speaker went to Kay White.

Fifteen speech tournaments were held.

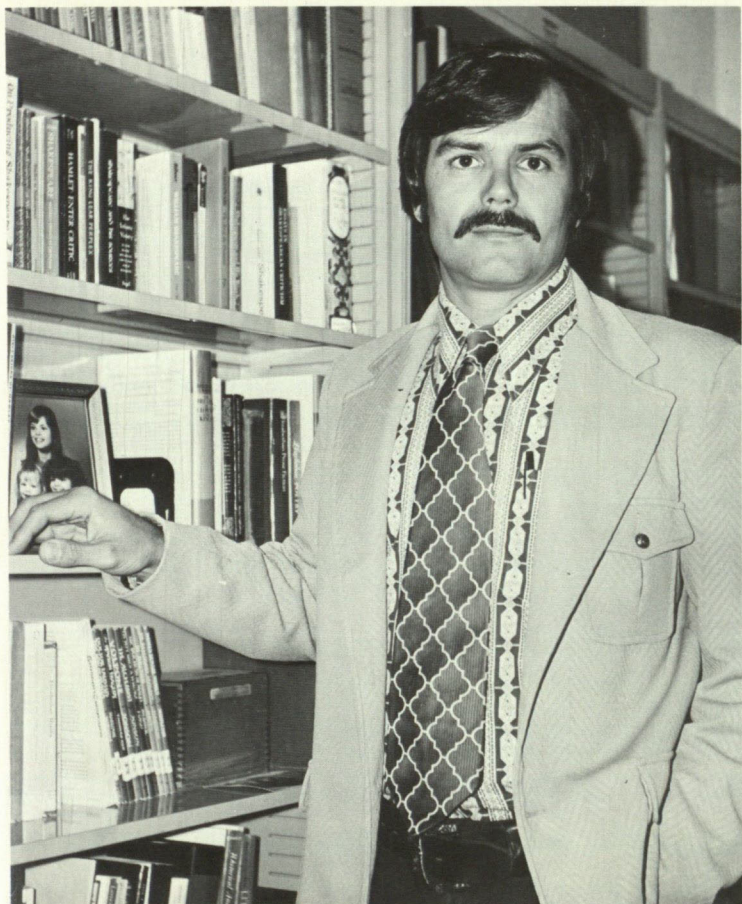


## *Speech And Drama Department*

Mrs. Madeline Brand  
Mrs. Penny Byrne  
Mr. Charles Etheridge  
Dr. Harold Harding  
Mrs. Clarice Jones  
Dr. Milton Leach  
Mrs. Jean Miculka  
Mrs. Grace Middleton  
Dr. Joseph Perozzi  
Mr. Albert Ronke  
Mr. Joe Smith  
Mr. Henry Tucker  
Dr. Harold N. Williams  
Mr. Gifford Wingate  
Dr. James Wood

Speech Pathology  
Speech  
Drama and Speech  
Speech  
Speech  
Drama and Speech  
Drama and Speech  
Speech Pathology  
Speech Pathology  
Drama and Speech  
Drama and Speech  
Speech  
Speech Pathology  
Speech and Drama  
Speech





## *English Department Offers Special Course*

Dr. Tony J. Stafford — Head of English  
Department

"English for Foreign Students" is a special course which is designed to prepare students from foreign nations to meet the challenges of English and other courses in this university. The course is taught through the use of linguistics rather than through the usual method of grammar-usage.

The teaching of linguistics is now conducted in a separate department, although the English Department supports the new program with faculty.



### Spring Graduates

Antone, Lucy Ellen  
Barela, Alfred David  
Comerford, Barbara Rose  
Estevey, Gail Mit  
Harmon, Larry Lee  
Haynes, Alethea Ann  
Kelly, Carol Jane  
Leon, Donald Ray  
Lieberman, Janet S.  
Middagh, Winifred McVey  
Mitcham, Barbara Ann  
Mota, Rosalio, Jr.  
Munoz, Richard F.  
Pasquale, Frankiecarle J.  
Perceval, Robert Blair  
Polk, Linda Ann  
Reyes, Maria L.  
Sell, David W.  
Sheffield, Katherine Ellen

*Clockwise:* Dr. Joseph Leach, Mrs. Marie Wadell, Dr. Frances Hernandez, Dr. Haldeen Braddy, Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen, Dr. James Mortensen, Dr. Walter Taylor, Dr. John West, Dr. Robert Burlingame.



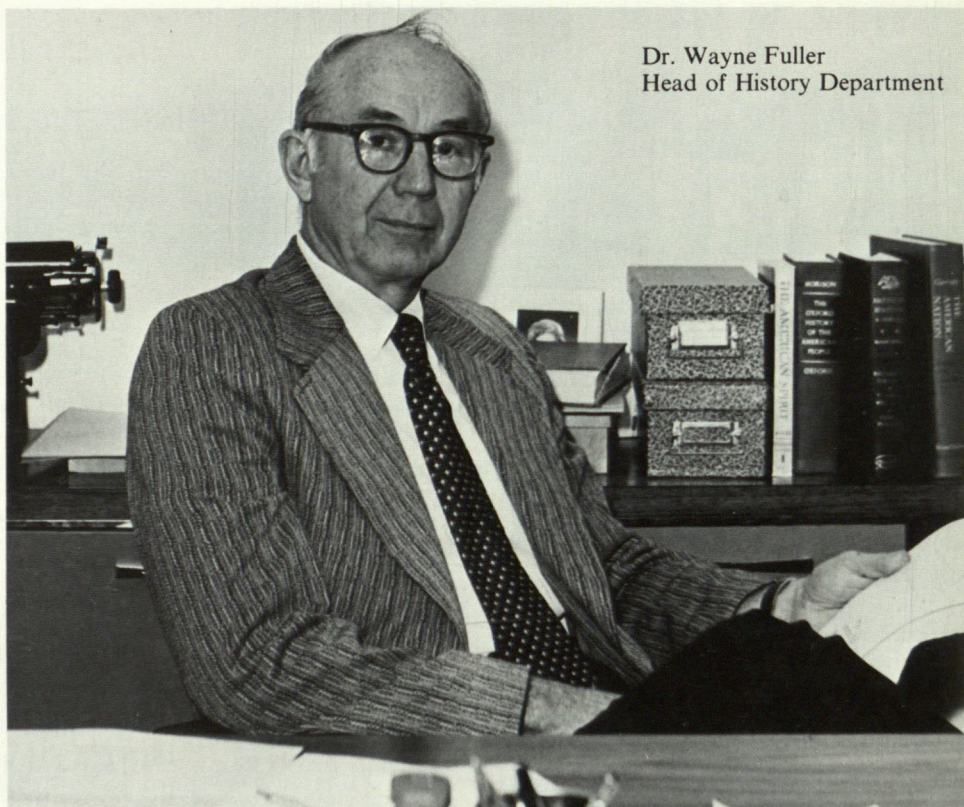
# History

The History Department added four new faculty members to its staff. The new appointees are Dr. Marina Wikramanayake, Dr. John Van Til, Dr. David Hackett and Dr. Ralph Vigil.

Drs. Wikramanayake and Hackett received their doctorates from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Van Til from Michigan State Univ. while Dr. Vigil earned his Ph.D. from U.N.M.

Dr. Yasuhide Kawasima held the position of Charles Warren Fellow at Harvard University.

Dr. Carl Jackson taught half-time in order to complete his book on Oriental Thought in America.



Dr. Wayne Fuller  
Head of History Department

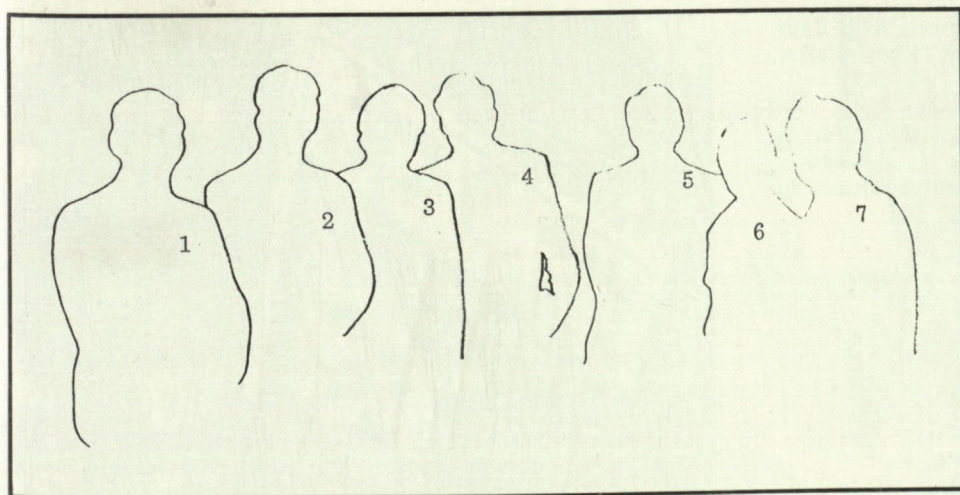
## History Department Grads

Armendariz, Jesus Raul  
Butcher, Richard Dallas  
Byrd, Charles Houston  
Connell, Kathleen Patricia  
DeVore, Jack Rodger, Jr.  
Doka, David Scott  
Duran, Mary Margaret  
Fuentes, Tobert Richard  
Lindsey, Robert Eugene  
Ludlow, Judy Thomas  
Nolan, Pecuse Edward

Nowell, Tany Gale  
Perreta, Peter T.  
Ramirez, Alfonso Jr.  
Rollins, Karen A.  
Ryding, Mary Jeffray  
Siny, Frank Angelo  
Saucedo, Christine Yvonne  
Sherman, Christopher Clark  
Smith, Douglas Powell  
Torres, Carlyle Michael  
White, Katherine N.



# Inter-American Studies



- |                       |                              |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. John H. Haddox     | 5. Chester C. Christian, Jr. |
| 2. John M. Sharp      | 6. Robert L. Person          |
| 3. Hugh L. Cardon     | 7. Wilbert H. Timmons        |
| 4. Jesus R. Provencio |                              |

The Inter-American Institute, founded over a decade ago to further exchanges of people, ideas and the arts between neighboring Latin America and our bicultural university, had another active and productive year. In the fall semester of 1971, Dr. Chester Christian, Director of the I.A.I., on his return from a summer of teaching at the prestigious Caro y Cuervo Institute in Colombia, lectured at the Universities of Arizona, U.T. Austin, Chihuahua, Monterrey, and ably represented U.T. El Paso as a member of the Board of Directors both of the Border State Universities Consortium and the group of El Paso and Ciudad Juarez citizens planning the Chamizal Institute. Among the distinguished Latin Americans who visited our campus under the sponsorship of the I.A.I. were Joaquin Guimaraes and Castro Arias (Brazil); engineer Homero Torres Caballero (Mexico); Licenciado Carlos J. Sierra (Mexico), who donated a valuable collection of books to our library; and a score of others.

This spring, the Institute has sponsored numerous cultural programs, such as the performance of Latin American music and poetry presented by our campus Asociacion de Arte y Cultura in February, and the poetry recital by the distinguished Mexican-American poet, Rafael Jesus Gonzales, in April. The I.A.I. maintains close collaboration with the University of Chihuahua through the Bicultural University Alliance, a four-school international consortium, on whose board of directors we are represented by Dr. J. M. Sharp, Associate Director of the I.A.I. The success of the Institute's programs is furthered by the dedicated work of Mr. Ruperto Santana, Office Manager and Mrs. Maria Montes, attractive and able Secretary.





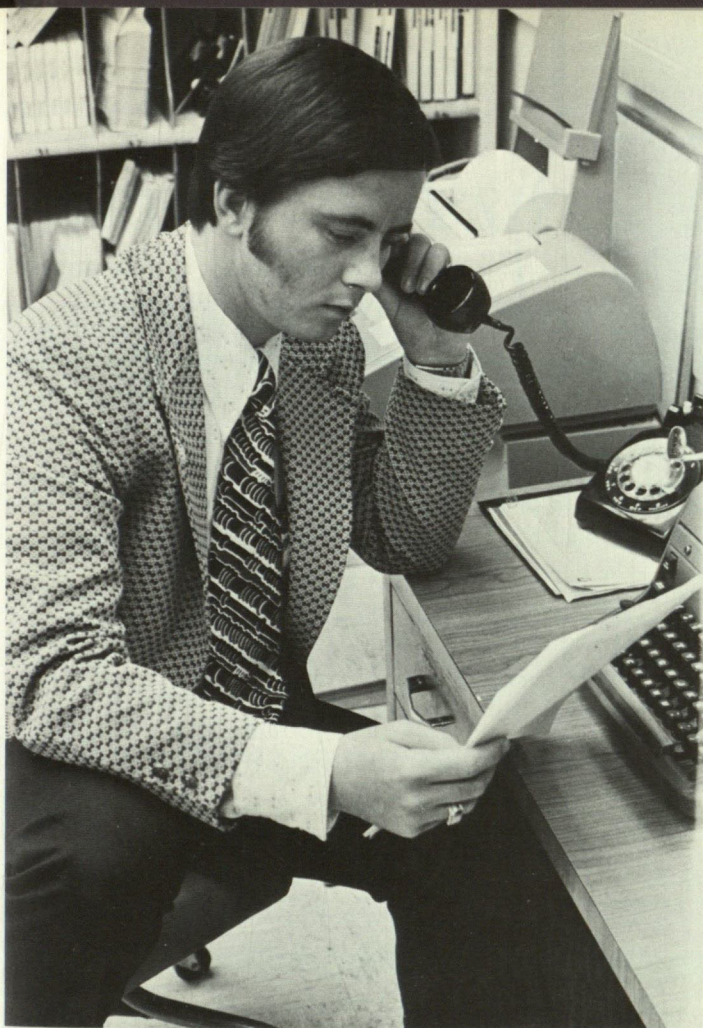
*Above: (left to right) Marian Stevens, Jerry Batts, Louis Valles, Trisha Limberg, Kent Stalker, Louis Brown.*

*Above Right: (Pg. 191) Bill Hahn. Right: Don Lewis moves to the rhythm of the music he plays during his radio program.*

*Lower Right: (Pg. 191) Jerry Batts broadcasts the news for KTEP.*







## Radio-TV Department

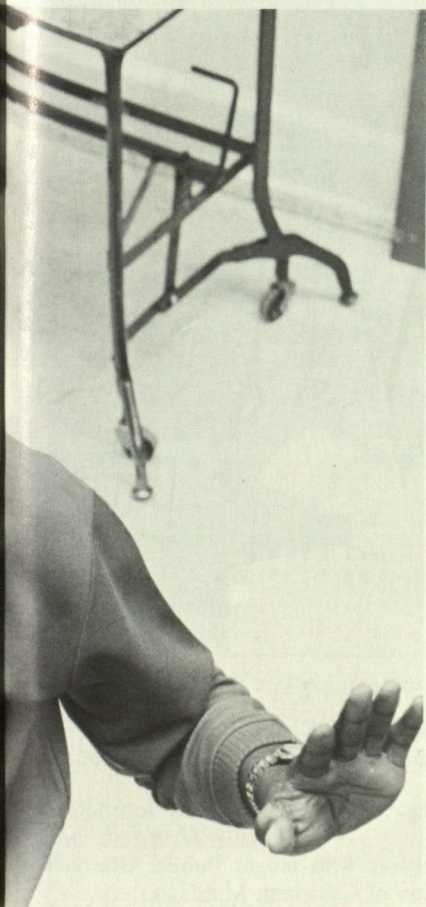
John Siqueiros has taken over as the new chairman after a successful career in mass communications.

In the past year, under combined faculty guidance, degree requirements and courses have been updated and expanded. The full time faculty has been increased to two.

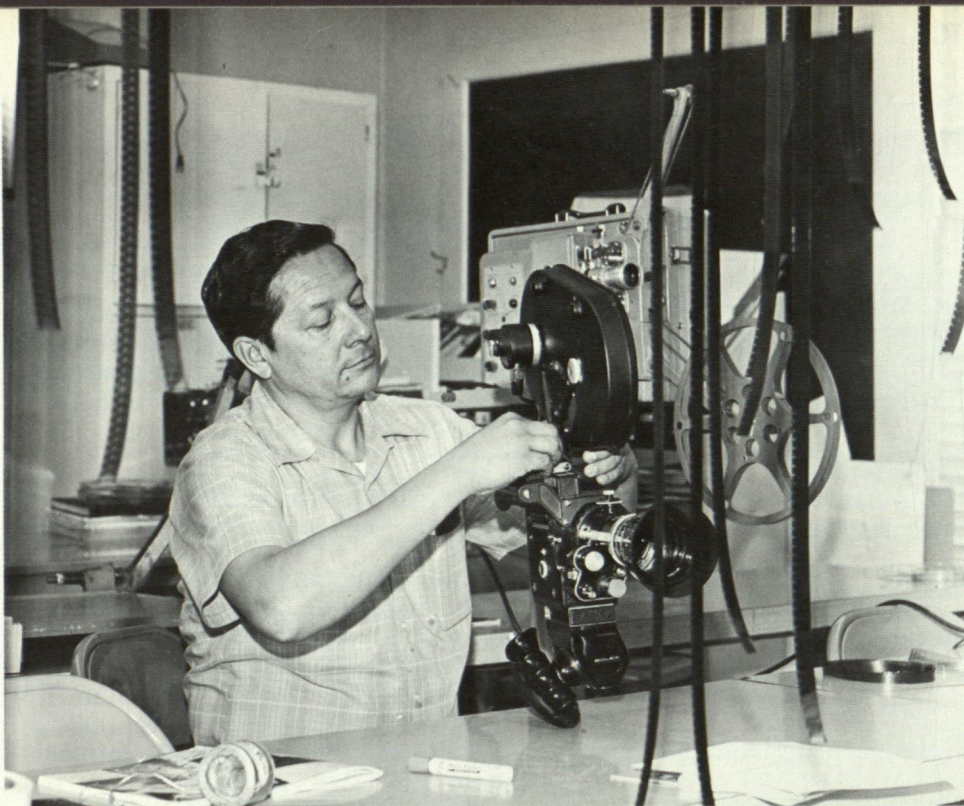
The Department is especially proud of the achievements of its FM station, KTEP, during the past year. In the fall of 1971, KTEP became affiliated with NPR, the nation's only non-commercial radio network. Through KTEP's alliance with NPR, El Pasoans have the opportunity to hear radio programs that are offered by no other El Paso radio station programs such as the Senate Crime Hearings, the U.N. debates on the admission of The People's Republic of China, the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, etc.

KTEP was in New York City to cover the Miner's bid for the NIT Basketball Championship this past spring, and provided exclusive coverage of the miner's track meets.

The Department recognizes and capitalizes upon the idea that RATV students must augment the theories learned with the realities experienced through actual participation in a broadcast station environment.



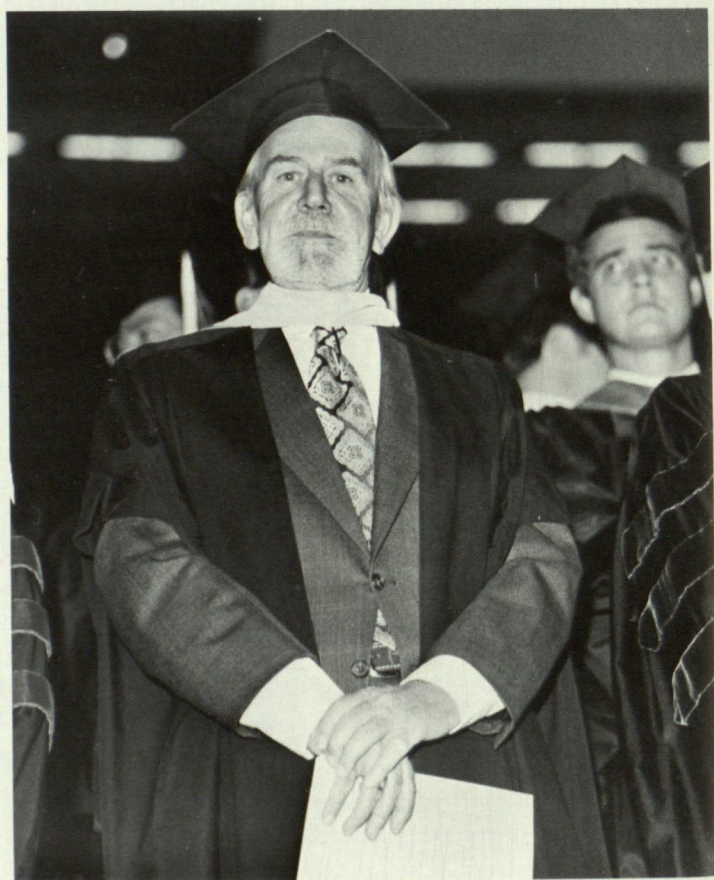
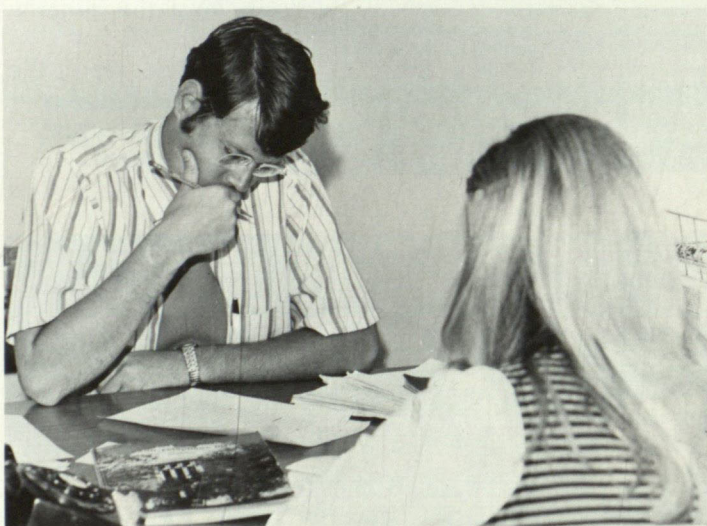




## Journalism

Cinematography, a new course offered in the spring of 1972, offered students an opportunity to work with motion picture equipment, including Bolex and Bell and Howell cameras in producing creative and documentary films. This course was taught by Mr. Luis Perez.

Luis Perez also taught the course in Magazine Production. The students in this course produced four issues of Tangent Magazine. Mr. Perez left the department in the summer of 1972 to become the Publicity Director for Thomason General Hospital.



*Upper Left:* Mr. Tom Fenton proofreads a story.

*Above:* Mr. John Judy Middagh, head of the Journalism Dept., is present during graduation.

*Left:* Mrs. Jean Ponsford is the "den mother" for all Journalism students.

*Not Shown:* Mr. Arthur P. Leitson, who taught Public Affairs in the News during the recuperation of Chairman Middagh. Mr. Henry Rettig taught Advertising.

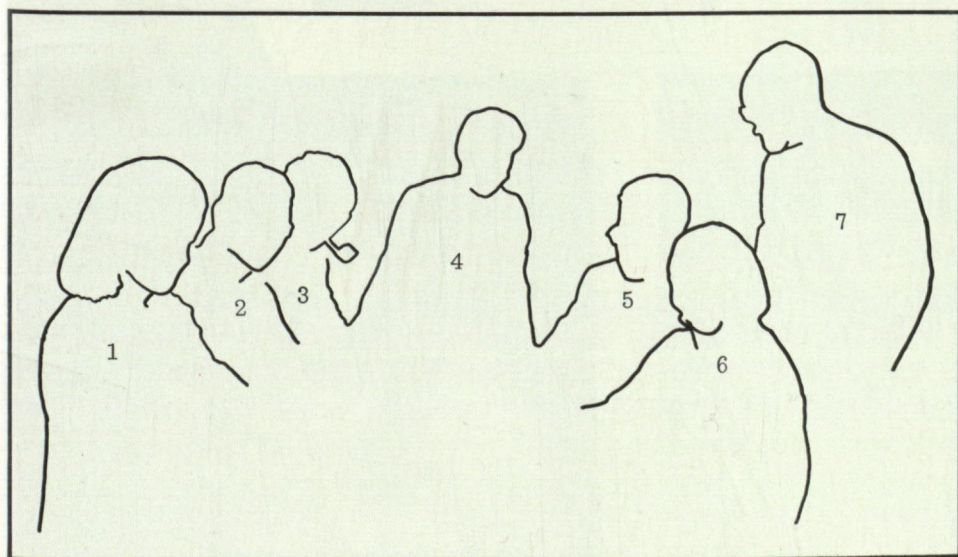


# Students Desire Change In Curriculum



A questionnaire was circulated in the spring of 1972 to obtain student comment on courses offered by the department. 1264 students responded, emphasizing common desires, such as having courses oriented toward practical speaking ability in foreign languages, less grammar and more insight into cultures and civilization.

Two new faculty members will join the staff of the Department of Modern Languages in the fall of 1972. They are Professor Nicholas Isotov, a native of the Soviet Union who is completing his doctorate at the University of Oregon, and Professor Sandra Bayer, who is finishing her doctoral work at the University of Kansas. Professor Isotov will teach Russian, while Professor Bayer will join the French staff.



## Language Graduates

Aguilar, Tomas Hector  
 Alvarez, Vera I.  
 Bordonada, Sandra  
 Brown, Kimbrough Stone  
 Correà, Madeline M.  
 Gilhooly, Gertrude Patricia  
 Henric, Thema Lilly  
 Kedzie, Robert Donald  
 Lopez, Rose Mary  
 Murphy, Marcia Joan  
 Ramirez, Jesus Chacon  
 Reyes, Martha Mary  
 Rivera, Emma Marie  
 Switzer, Nancy J.

Dr. John Bornscheuer, Fr.

Dr. John Walker, Sp.

Dr. Ralph Ewton, Germ.

Mrs. Ana Maria de Navar, Sp.

Dr. John Sharp, Sp., Jap., Rus.

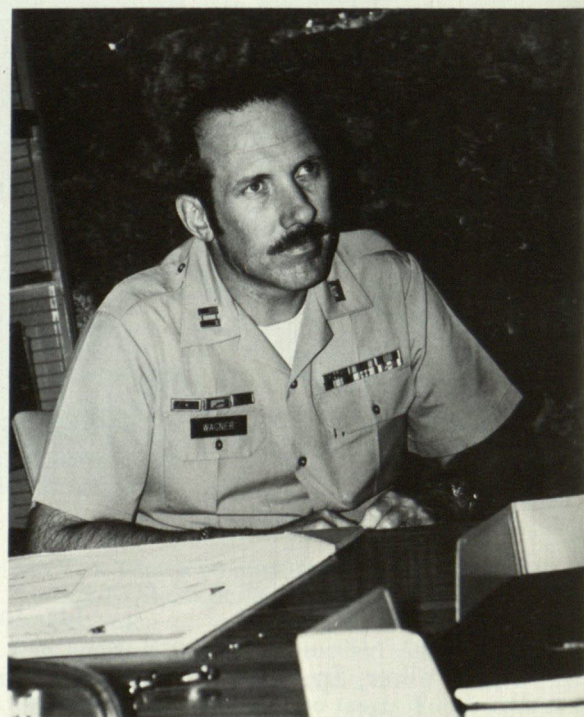
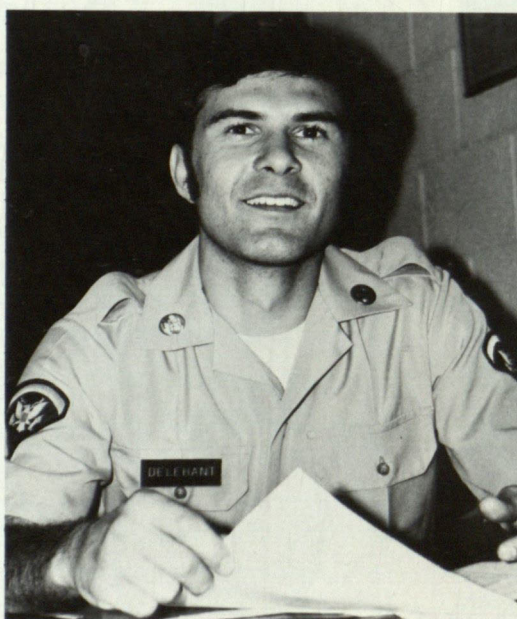
Mr. Stewart Goldberg, Sp.

Dr. George Ayer,  
 Head of the Modern Language  
 Dept.



# *U.T. El Paso R.O.T.C. Cadets Build Toward*

*Right: Col. James Christiansen  
Below: SFC Kilpatrick*

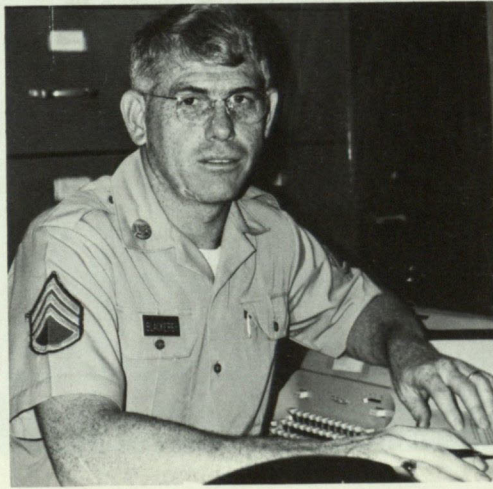
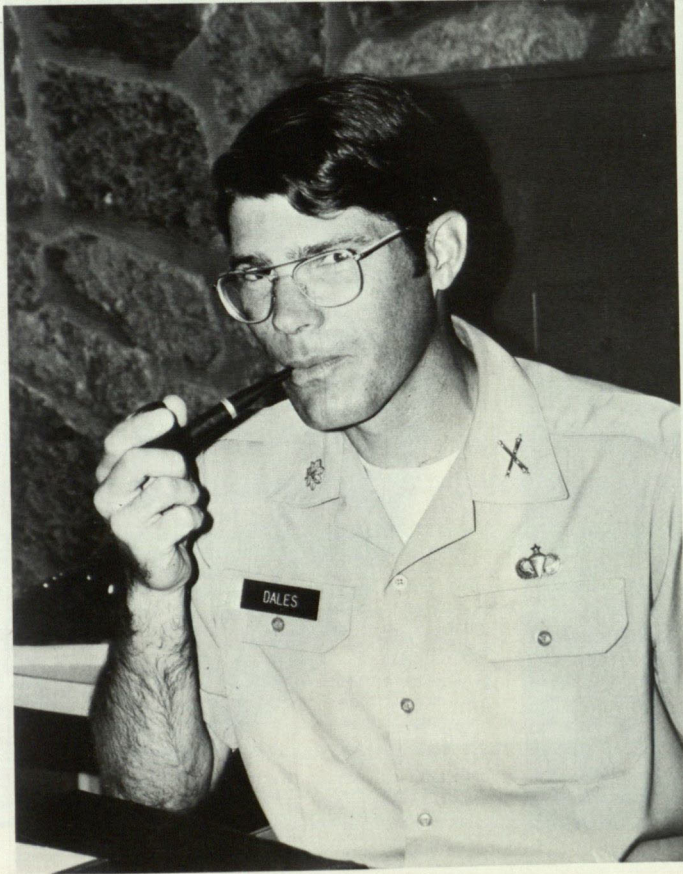


*Above: Sp/4 Delehant  
Right: Capt. Robert Wagner*



# Army Future

Right: Capt. Edward Sanders  
Below: Maj. Bertram Dales



Above: S/Sgt. Blackerby  
Left: Capt. Eugene Daniel



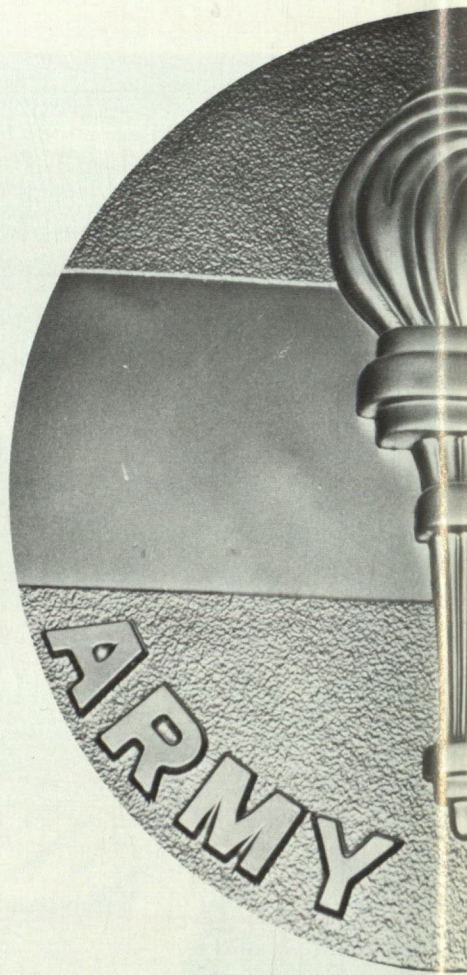


# Cadets Earn Scholarships,



*Above:* Capt. Eugene Daniel receives a plaque from Cadet Robert Perceval in appreciation for his service as Pershing Rifle faculty adviser, during the Military Ball. The Ball is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade in honor of the graduating cadets.

*Right:* This year the Awards Ceremony involved only significant awards nationally sponsored. Recipients of the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award are shown (left to right): William D. Vandertulip, Sr., Arthur L. Ramirez, Jr., Douglas S. Price, Soph., Richard L. Carney, Fresh.





# Commissions For ROTC Efforts

*Below:* Maj. Gen. Shoemaker presented the commissioning address, highlighting the capabilities of the new lieutenants, and then administered the oath of office. During the ceremony Cadet Richard Orr presented an illustrated talk concerning the activities of a cadet.



*Left:* Maj. Gen. Shoemaker, Ft. Bliss Commander, presents posthumous awards to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Valtr, parents of Capt. Valtr, a graduate of the University at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Valtr established the Captain James R. Valtr Memorial scholarship in memory of their son who was killed in action in Vietnam. Captain Valtr's name was added to the plaque in the Memorial Gym, and Cadet Larry E. Toynes was awarded the first scholarship.





Cadets participate in a weekend field trip in preparation for summer camp. An ambush conducted by an active Army unit started the activities, while a raid by the cadets on the army unit brought the training to a successful conclusion. In between, the cadets rode in helicopters, participated in a physical combat proficiency test and conducted a night operation. Everyone worked hard but enjoyed the experience.





# Music Department

Dr. Olav E. Eidbo

Blair, Norma Lynn  
Blueford, Dolores Irene  
Mlay, Mary Therese  
Black, James Richard

Folsom, Barbara Jo  
Johnson, Shirley J.  
Kataiva, Susan Lee

Kuykendall, Martin Larry  
Lander, Ruth Mae  
Mendez, Liphonse J.

Mulkey, Spencer F.  
Oefelein, Kenneth Louis

Olivas, Jaime

Ortiz, Odette Jeanne  
Sanchez, Julieta  
Shinn, Virgilean Markan

Teegarden, Sharon Louise

Terry, Cheryl Knox

Applied Music  
Music All Levels — Choral Plan  
Music All Levels — Choral Plan  
Music All Levels — Instrumental Plan

Music All Levels — Choral Plan  
Music All Levels — Choral Plan  
Music All Levels — Instrumental Plan

Music All Levels — Choral Plan  
Applied Music — Voice  
Music All Levels — Instrumental Plan

Music All Levels — Choral Plan  
Music All Levels — Instrumental Plan

Music All Levels — Instrumental Plan

Music All Levels — Choral Plan  
Music All Levels — Choral Plan  
Music All Levels — Instrumental Plan

Music Theory and Composition — Piano

Music All Levels — Instrumental Plan



Above: Lawrence Gibson, Associate Professor of Music.

Left: Arryl Paul, Associate Professor of Music.





Dr. John Haddox  
Head of Philosophy Dept.

## *Philosophy Department Expands*

Special courses that were offered this year included "Latin American Philosophy," and "Social Philosophy." This Department has specialized in the area of sponsoring joint interdepartmental courses with members of the faculty of the Department of Modern Languages.

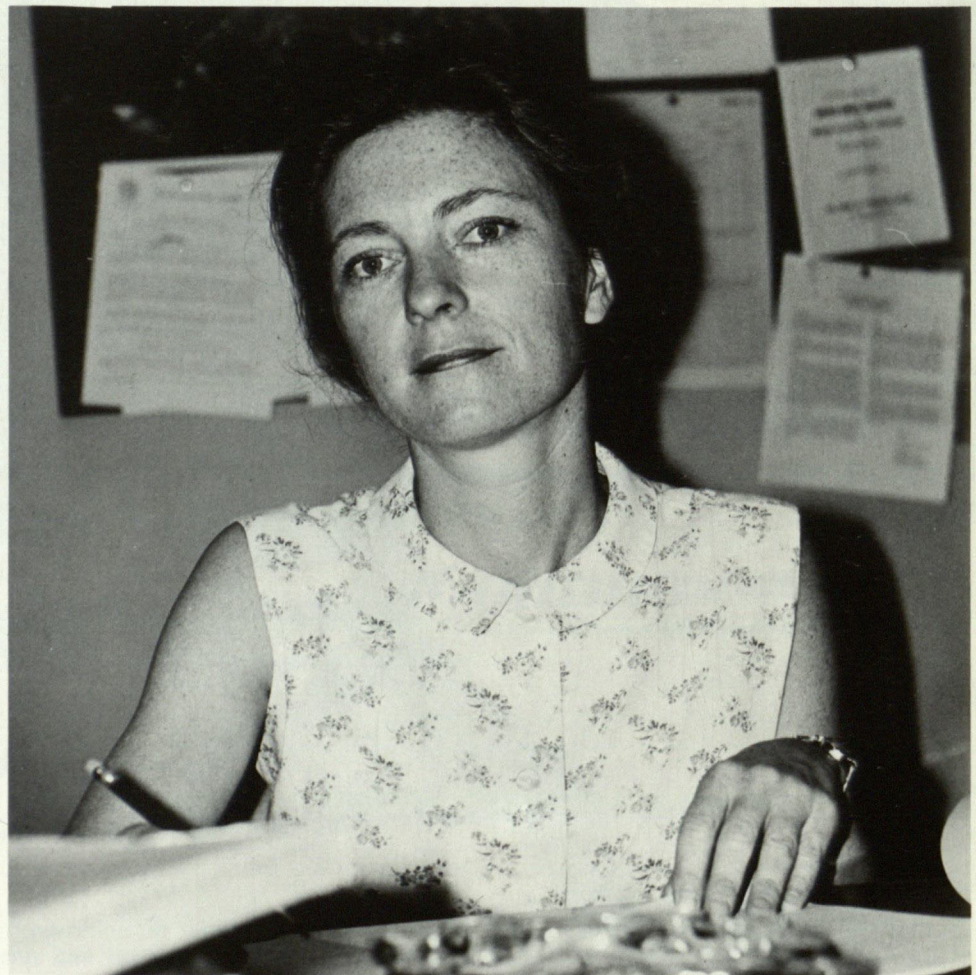
The projected plans for the future include a Master of Arts degree program in Philosophy.

Dr. Judy P. Goggin  
Head of Psychology

## *Psychology*

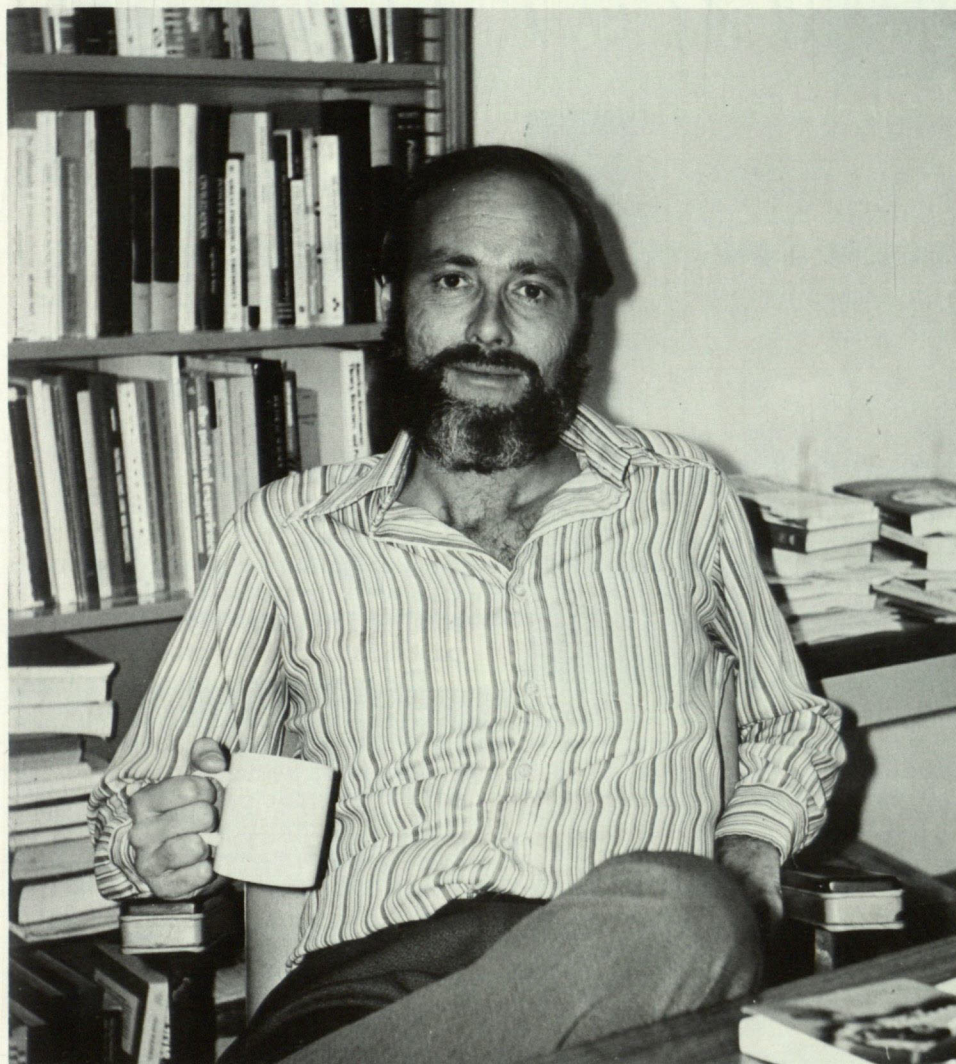
Dr. Guido Barrientos has opened an office in the Coronado Towers for the treatment of behavioral problems in small children. Quite a few of the students in the Psychology Department have cooperated with Dr. Barrientos in this very worthwhile and much needed project.

Dr. Edmund Colman has instituted a program among pre-school youngsters to teach them to read at an earlier age than would usually be the case. The program has had considerable newspaper support, and was the subject of a television publicity campaign, "I can Read Day," in which mothers of pre-school children were instructed as to how to utilize Dr. Colman's techniques in teaching their own off-spring to read.





# *Political Science Majors Are Activated*



Dr. Edward Leonard is the chairman of the fastest growing department on the campus. Today Political Science is number 4 in total enrolled students. Within a couple of years the department has high hopes of moving into second place.

Several members of the faculty have received grants to conduct research studies in the areas of political involvement, thus providing students with employment and experience. These studies have been made with regard to "Political Socialization in Northern Mexico," "Minority Groups in the Southwest," and "Small Group Simulation in International Politics."

The faculty has continued in its active participation in the El Paso political scene in both the Democratic and Republican parties. Five faculty members were delegates to the County Conventions in May.

Because of the importance of the 18 year old vote, many political figures in the area became interested in the Department, with quite a few local politicians coming to discuss the issues with many classes. During the fall, a presidential symposium is in the planning stage, with leading political figures scheduled to participate.

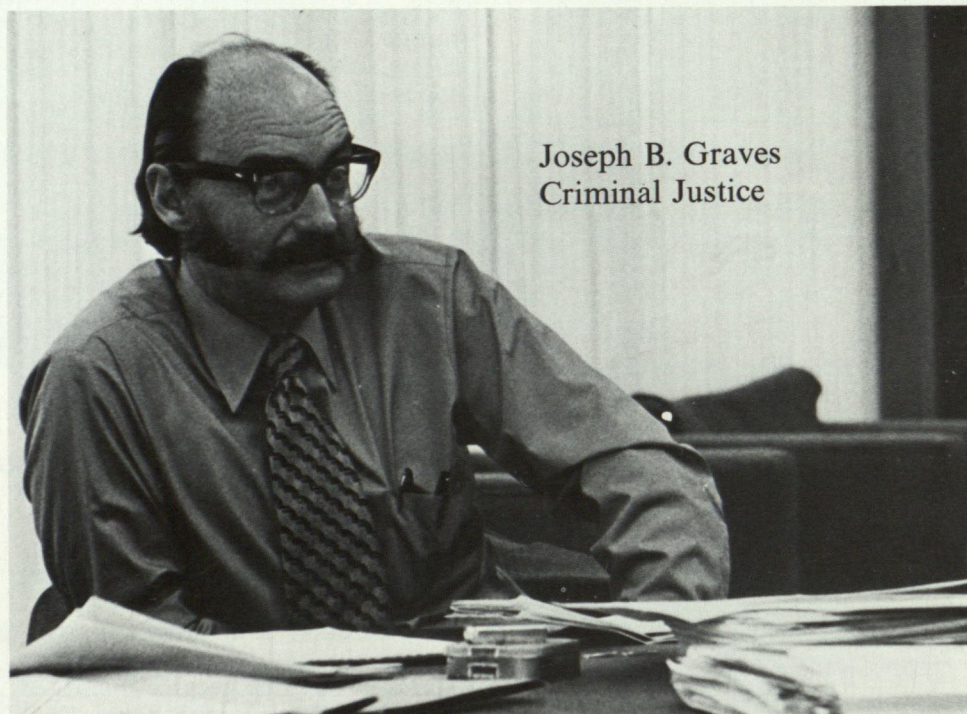
## *Political Science Graduates*

Banales, Jose Manuel  
Benitez, Patricia Ann  
Briones, Ralph  
Carroll, John Martin  
Dominguez, Josue Jr.  
Echevarria, Rodolfo R.  
Endrijones, Audris Anthony  
Eriksson, Magnus Ake  
Estrada, Jesus Antonio  
Galindo, Israel  
Galyerano, Ethel A.  
Garcia Ruben  
Gonzalez, Marciano  
Greenhoward, Richard L.  
Hicks, Dewey Reed, Jr.  
Johnson, Gary Lee  
Leos, Victor

Lorkowski, Joseph Anthony  
Ludlow, Benjamin  
Lujan, Luis Ramon  
Mena, David Clarence  
Mendoza, Albert  
Moody, William Edward  
Najera, Robert Manuel  
Reya, Homer  
Robertson, Monty Beragon  
Schriner, Michael Anthony  
Sutton, Eric Carl  
Tonish, Lawrence G.  
Torres, Victor Manuel  
Varela, Albert Julio  
Vasquez, Rodolfo Reya  
Wilson, Clifford Martin  
York, Stephen Michael



# *Criminal Justice, Linguistics And Speech Path. Offered At U.T. El Paso*



Joseph B. Graves  
Criminal Justice

Dr. Joseph B. Graves has submitted a proposal for a degree program in Criminal Justice Administration to Dean Ray Small. An important feature of this program is that a federal grant of \$27,720. has been obtained for the first and second years of its operation. The result of this is that no state monies need to be appropriated until the third year, by which time the program should be well established.

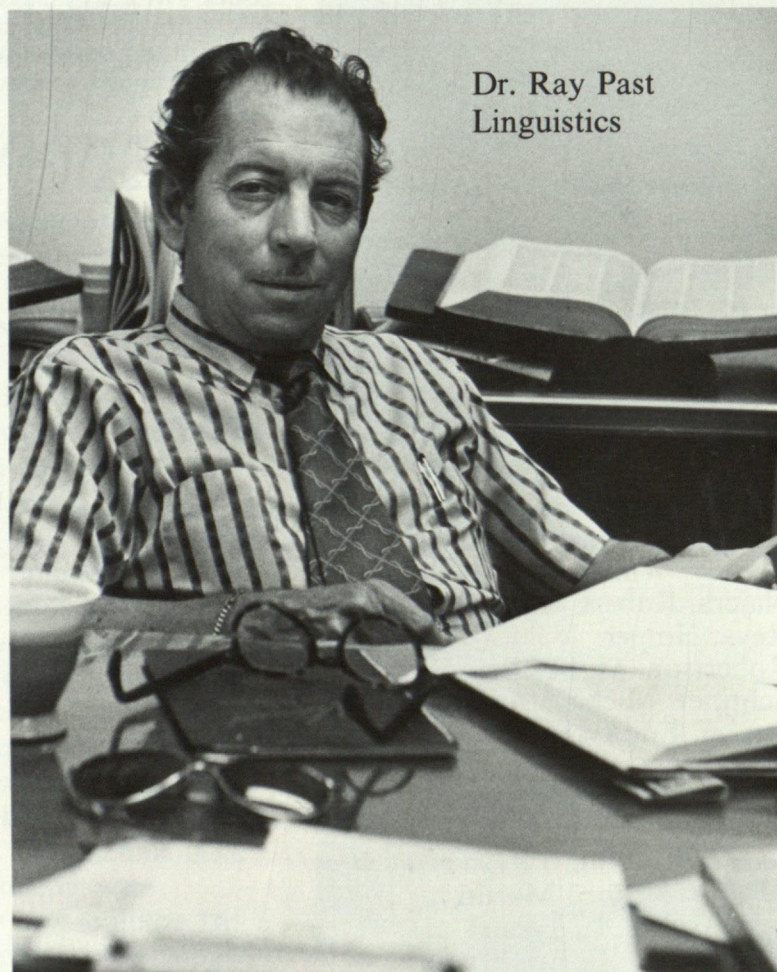
Five courses in Criminal Justice have already been given so far this year, three during spring session and two during the summer. A total of 150 students are at present participating in the program.

The present year marks the first year as an independent department for Linguistics.

The department administers a Master's degree program in Applied Linguistics. There are nine advanced courses so far scheduled for the fall term.

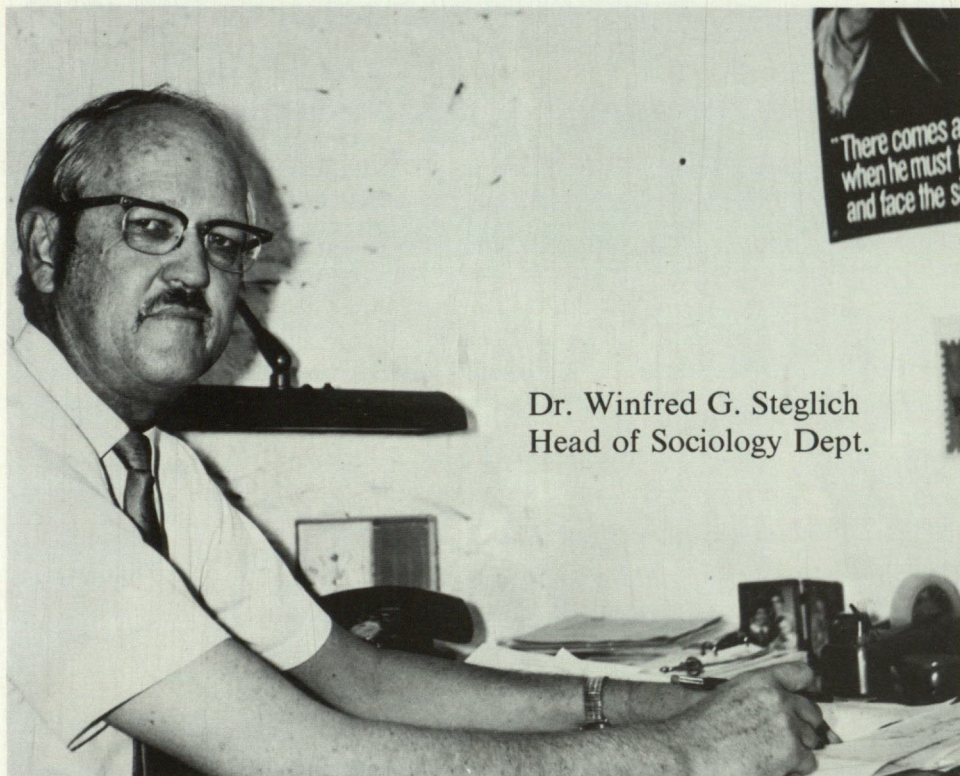
With 75 majors in the new area of Speech Pathology taking courses in Language Development, Organic Speech disorders and Advanced Audiology, the students have two options after obtaining their degrees. They may be certified under the Texas Education Agency to teach and work in public schools in the area of speech problems, or they may remain uncertified but continue in professional work outside the province of the public school systems of the state.

There is also a Master's program in operation in the fields of speech pathology and audiology. This program operates a clinic for the evaluation and treatment of persons with various speech and hearing impairments. Dr. Harold Williams is the Director.



Dr. Ray Past  
Linguistics





Dr. Winfred G. Steglich  
Head of Sociology Dept.

## Sociology

Special courses that will be given in the Department of Sociology will include Social Problems, the Sociology of Religion, Marriage and the Family, Minority Group Studies and Industrial Sociology. Newer courses are Criminology, and Juvenile Delinquency.

The following new additions to the teaching staff were announced by Dr. Winfred G. Steglich, chairman of the Department: Professors Irving Brown, Sarah Watley, and Nathan Zirl. The following faculty members left the staff during the past year: Robert Brischetto, Eddie Palmer, Santiago Rodriguez and retiree Mrs. Frances McDonald.

The Department offers minors in Anthropology and Geography.





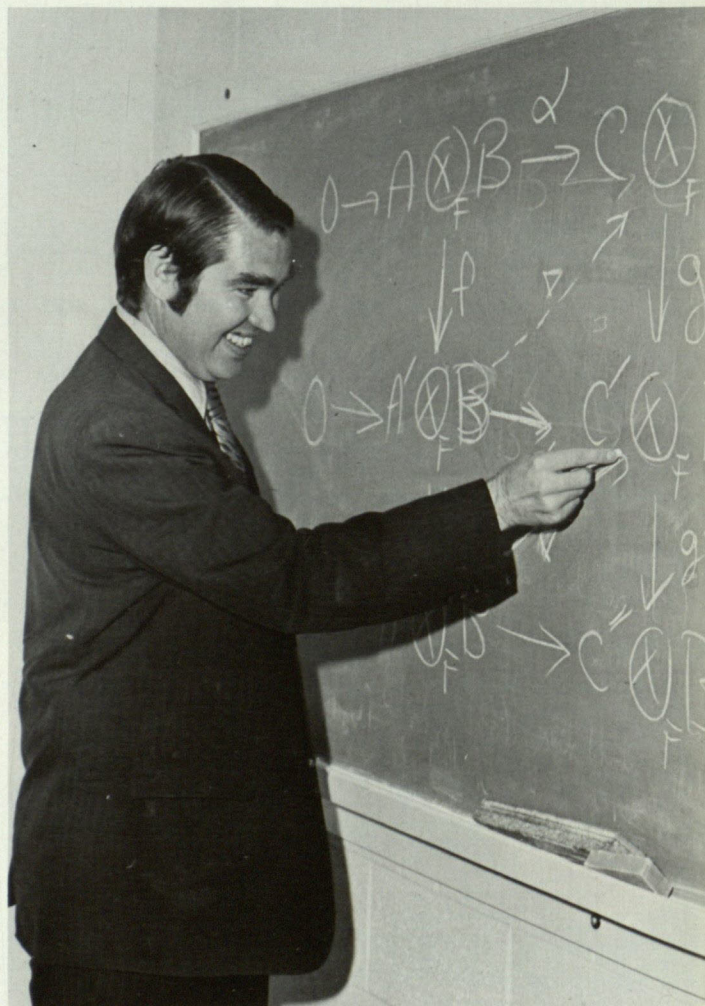
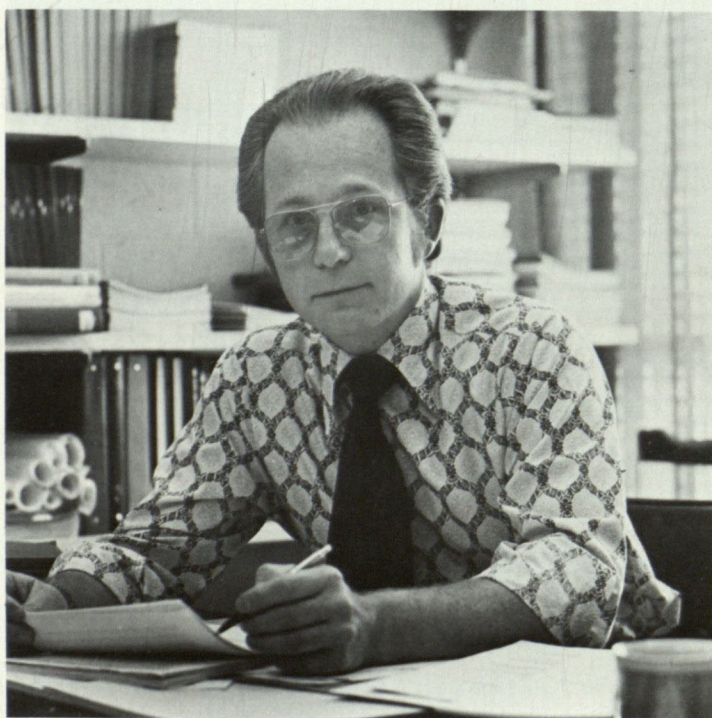
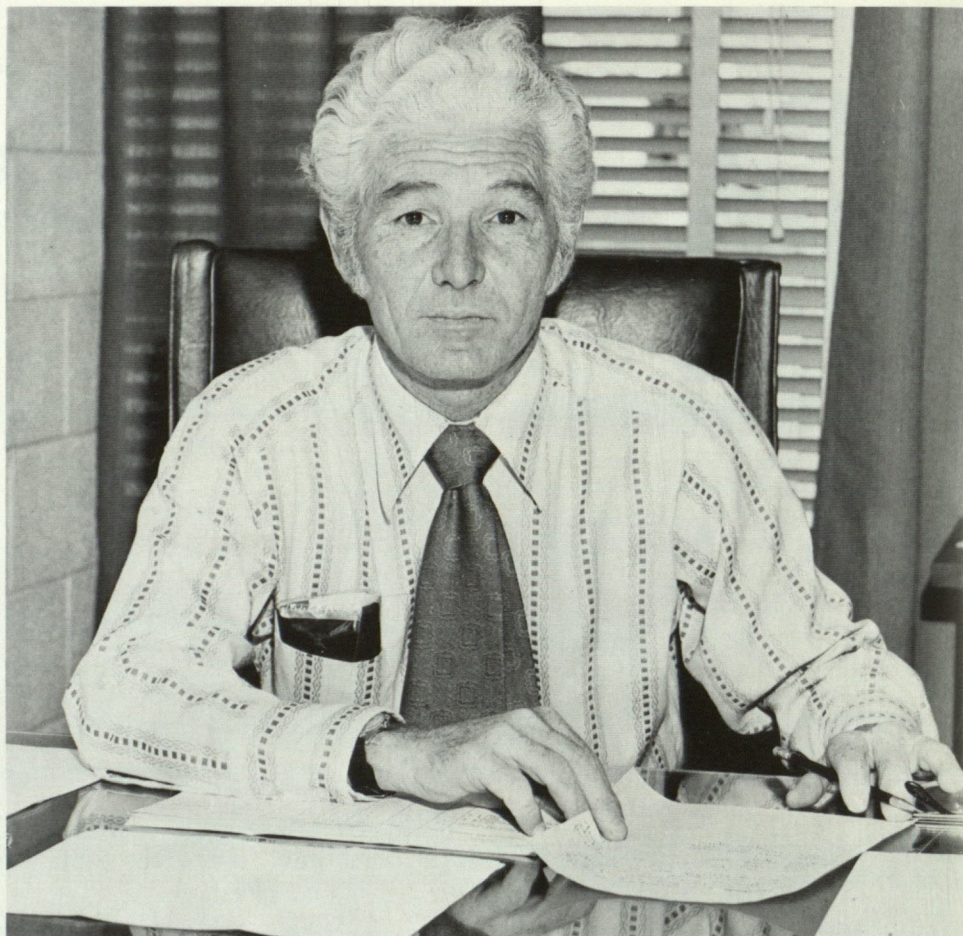
# Science

Students will have the opportunity to enlarge their scientific perspective through the use of modern equipment recently purchased.

The Physics Department is purchasing a programmable computer for use by all students, freshmen through graduate, in the department.

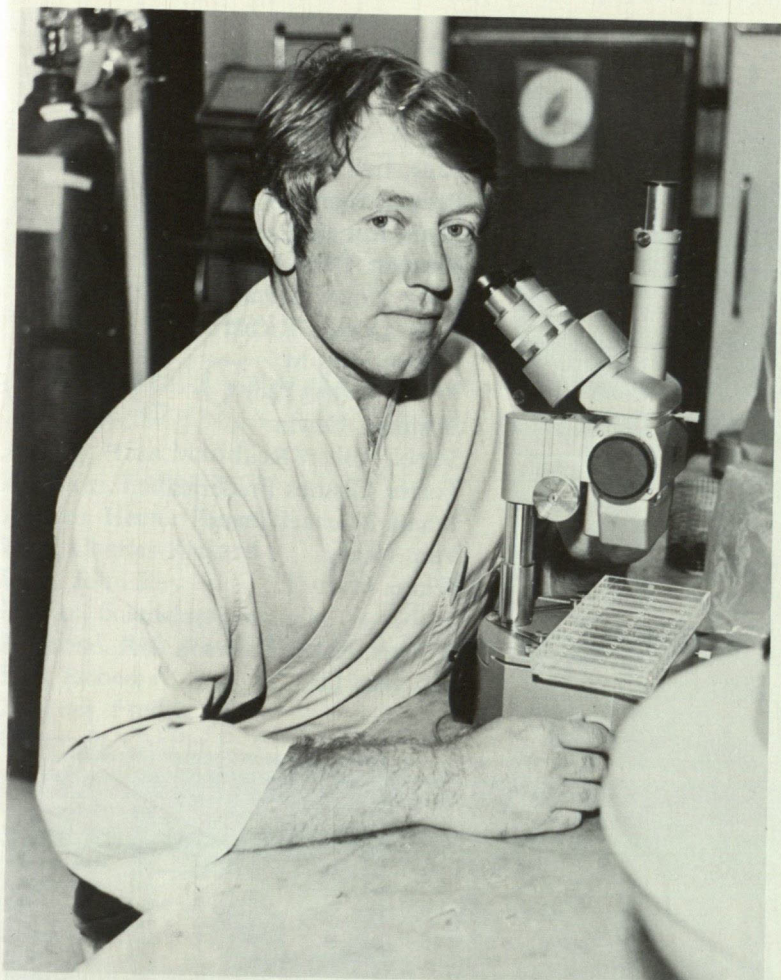
Also in the immediate future is the purchase of two new pieces of equipment, a mass spectrometer and a x-ray diffractometer, for student use. Dr. Keith Pannell will teach the basic Chemistry course for Liberal Arts students, with important new modifications. The new course will be concerned with the impact of science on society in general.

In the Chemistry Department, the major change will be a new chairman, Dr. William B. Herndon, an outstanding organic chemist from Texas Tech.

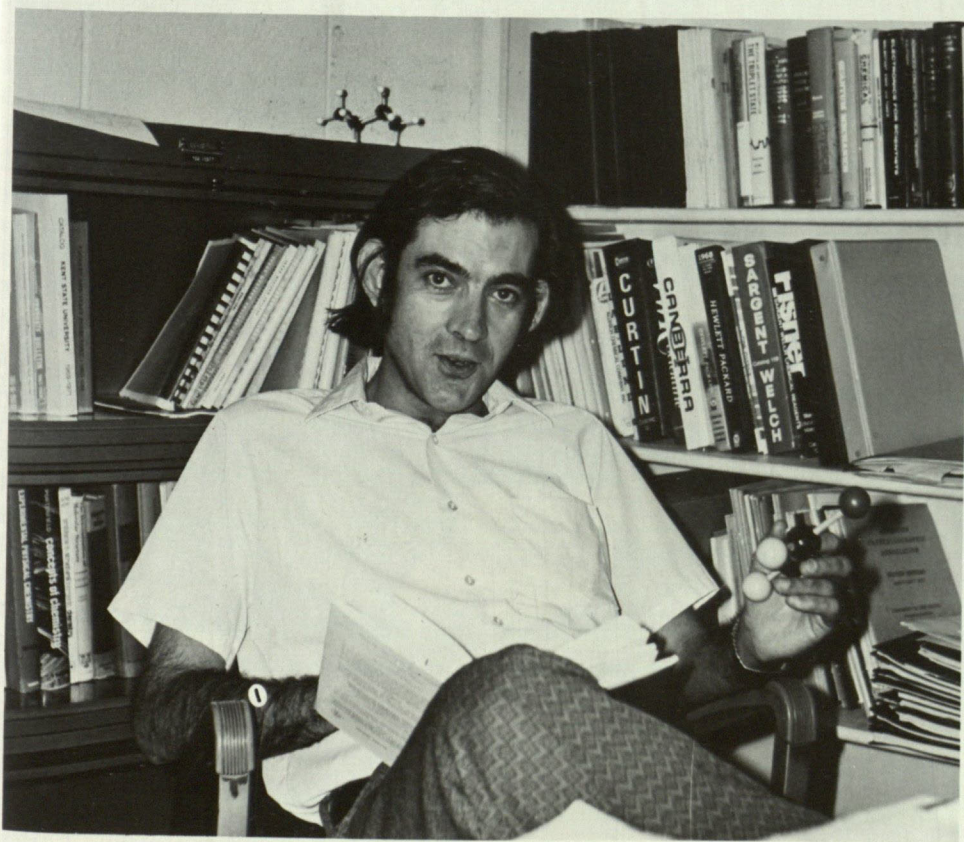


*Top Right:* Dr. James W. Whalen,  
Dean of School of Science  
*Above:* Dr. Donald Bowen  
Department Chm. Physics  
*Right:* Dr. Carl Hall,  
Department Chm. Math





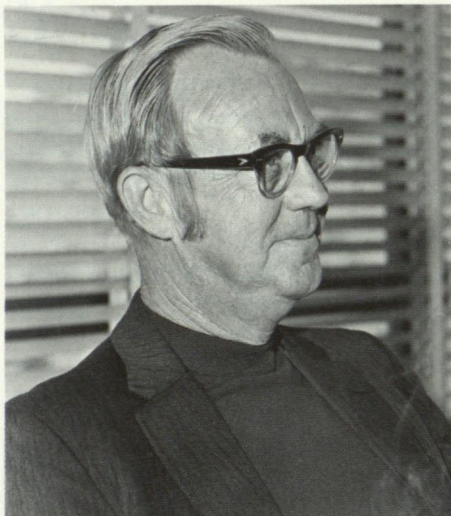
*Left: Dr. Albert G. Canaris,  
Department Chm. Biology  
Below: Dr. William S. Strain,  
Department Chm. Geology*



*Left: Dr. Michael Davis, Department  
Chm. Chemistry*



## Science: Fall Graduates



Dr. Jim Reeves — Coordinator  
of Allied Health Programs

Aaron, Steven Gregory  
Armijo Tamez, Jesus R.  
Brown, Stanley Wheeler  
Clark, William H.  
Crook, French Mosier, Jr.  
Dowdney, Jack Raymond  
Dundas, Jane  
Franco, Hector L.  
Grodin, Jerrold Michael  
Haynes, Margaret M.  
Hernandez, Lucy  
Lindsey, Jeffery Vernon  
Lollar, Sam A. III  
McFadden, Robert Emmett  
Medina, Victor  
Moreno, Manuel  
Nelson, Carol S. Krivo

Page, Larry Robert  
Palmer, Sheila M.  
Phair, Ronald Leslie  
Rittman, Dean V., Jr.  
Roen, Roger Curtis  
Ross, Donald Richard  
Rubio, Jesus M.  
Rubio, Rubio Pedro, Jr.  
Santiago, Edwin  
Seipel, Robert Reid  
Torres, Charles Frederick  
Tunks, Michael Dean  
Van, Henry  
White, Marty L.  
Wilberger, Michael Stephen  
Willcox, Ralph Emerson, Jr.  
Yip, Sam Lo



Mrs. Elizabeth Manning reviews an examination with her Genetics class.



## Science: Spring Grads

Aguirre, Roas Marie  
 Albusairi, Fadhel A.  
 Alvarez, Hector Ricardo  
 Been, Charles Richard  
 Bean, John Ray  
 Beltran, Guadalupe  
 Besmond, Rita A.  
 Bills, Robert A.  
 Brickner, Fredric John  
 Campbell, Charles E.  
 Castanon, Juan  
 Chan, David Tai-Wei  
 Cheng, John Kwong-Wai  
 Coman, Richard Randall  
 Combs, Robert Owne  
 Cordoba, Bernardo  
 Crawford, Rex Charles  
 Crouch, Gene Robert  
 Diaz, Stephen G.  
 Dickason, John Marcus  
 Dundas, Jane  
 Fletcher, James Leighton  
 Flores, Cynthia D.  
 Freeman, Lynn Wesley  
 Fresquez, Daniel  
 Gaudet, Frank Joseph  
 Gaudet, Robert Joseph  
 Harris, Harry James  
 Heath, William Andrew  
 Heil, James N.  
 Hernandez, Emma  
 Hernandez, Miguel  
 Hijazi, Abed Al-Kader M.  
 Hollins, Kerry Lynn  
 Howard, Phyllis A.  
 Hulson, Terrill C.  
 Jones, Mark Edward  
 Jordan, James H.  
 Kelly, Henry Bernhard  
 Layland, David Herman  
 Low, Ruth Chamberlin  
 Lujan, Ignacio Manquero, Cralos  
 Markel, Daniel Eugene  
 Martinez Tellez, Armando I.  
 Mast, Carol Jeanne  
 Mitchell, Elizabeth L.  
 Moehnke, Rory E.

Wesley Malloy, Senior Science Major



Montoya, Richard Joseph  
 Moore, Barbara Ann  
 Moran, Glenn H., Jr.  
 McDonald, Robert Francis  
 McFadden, John William  
 Myers, Charles M.  
 Nazir, Cassini  
 O'Bryant, Milton H., Jr.  
 Pimentel, Margaret  
 Placencia, Ana M.  
 Reed, Lowell K.  
 Reinhardt, Robert L.  
 Reynolds, Ruth G.  
 Roach, William K.  
 Salazar, David L.  
 Saleh, Mae M.  
 Sanchez, Carlos P.  
 Scruggs, Benton N.  
 Simpson, Linda M.

Smith, Donald A.  
 Smith, Richard C.  
 Steele, Michael D.  
 Stevens, Mark E.  
 Stout, Stewart H.  
 Stuckey, Daniel E.  
 Traylor, Michael  
 Ulphoff, Thomas L.  
 Veale, Joe C., Jr.  
 Walters, Ann Marie  
 Wardy, Daher Toufik  
 Wells, Carol Ann  
 Whitten, John W., Jr.  
 Wilson, Allen K.  
 Woo, Maria Cristina  
 Yanagidate, Christine  
 Zoochie, William R., Jr.  
 Zubiate, Cruz







# INTERMISSION





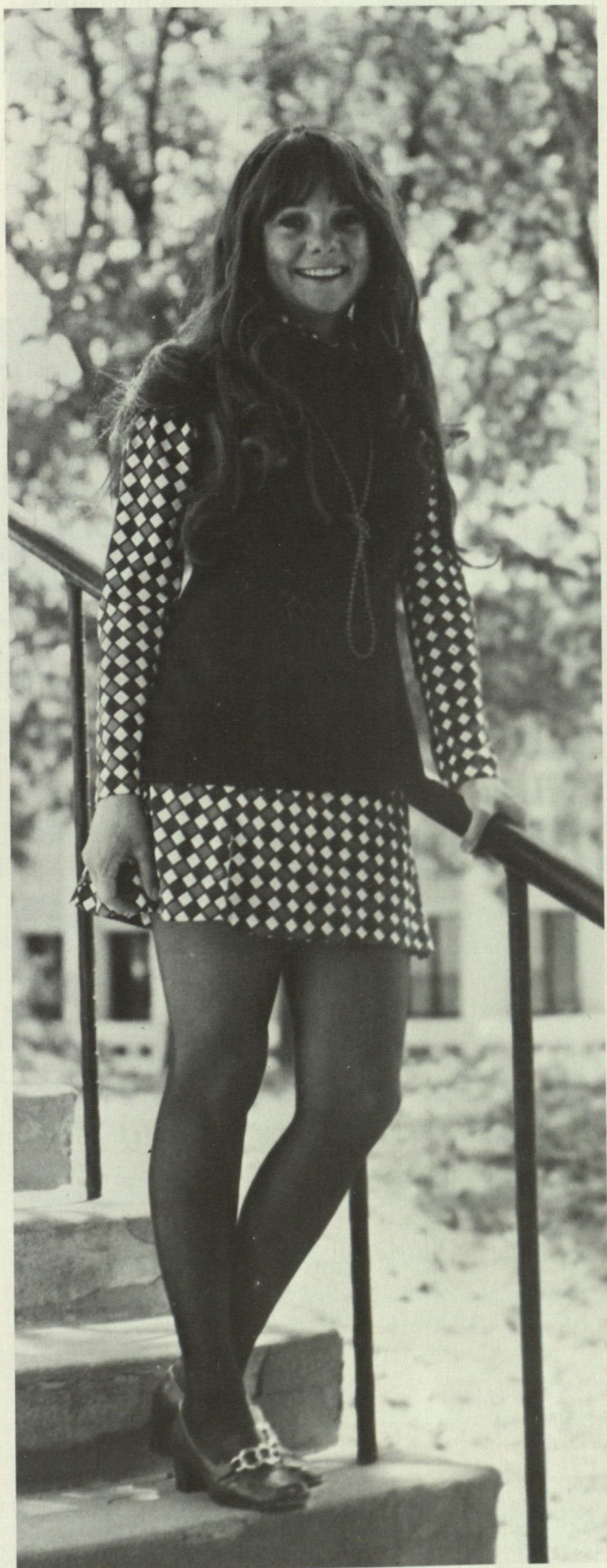
Miss Debbie Mathews  
Alpha Phi Alpha

Miss Judy Rollins  
Circle K Sweetheart





Miss Peggy Mangan  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart



Miss Kay Pieper  
Lambda Chi Alpha





*Miss U.T. El Paso/Flowsheet*  
*Judy De La Zerda*







*Miss Black  
U.T. El Paso  
Josephine Calder*



*Homecoming Queen  
Gloria Amaya*









Linda Brock was chosen as National Sweetheart of the National Society of Pershing Rifles in ceremonies marking the event at San Antonio on April 23. Lynda, (page 214) is being saluted by the Scabbard and Blade during the Military Ball where she was crowned as queen. Pearl Baker (left) is S.A.M.E. Sweetheart.



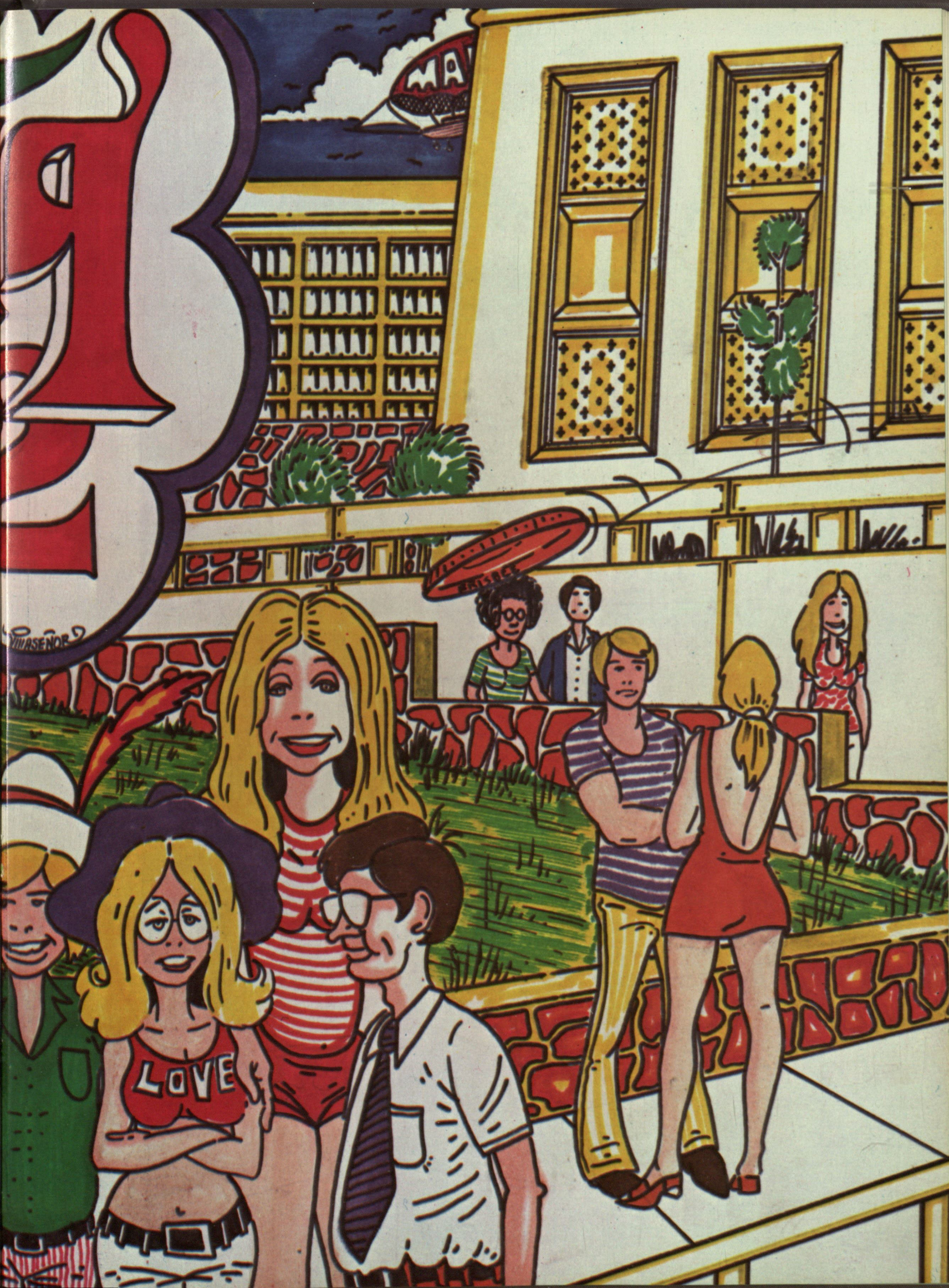


# SPRING

# Z







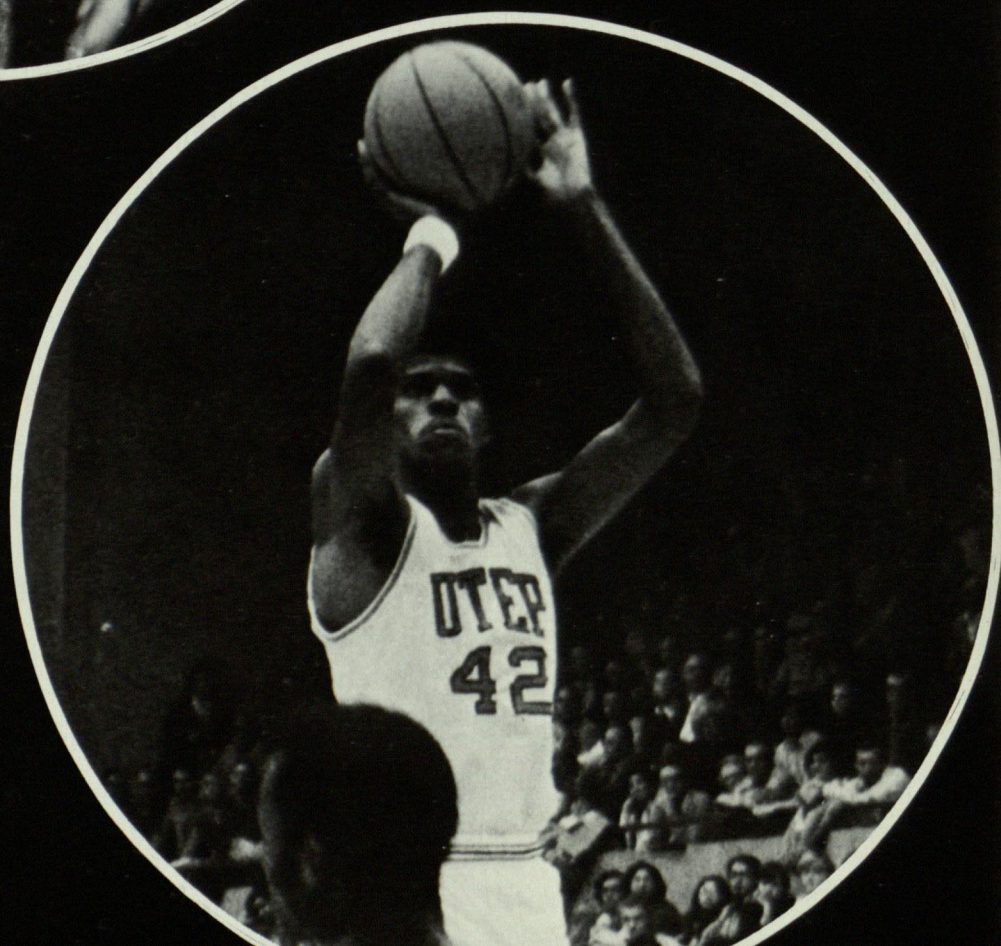


# *YOU ARE THERE*

*"U.T. El Paso Spring '72"*

- 1/19      Classes begin
- 1/20      Bookstore promises improvements
  
- 2/3        Cheerleaders fired
- 2/7-11    BLACK Heritage Week
- 2/10      Latham chews fat with Senate  
            DeBenardi chosen PRO  
            NFL drafts eight U.T. El Paso seniors
- 2/24      Mission '73
  
- 3/2        Gay Liberation forum put down by campus officials  
            Medina in local politics  
            Alum McCluskey for Representative Place 3
- 3/3        Flying Coyote
- 3/9        Miners accept NIT bid
- 3/16      Disciplinary Hearings for Arrested Students Postponed  
            David Harris — anti-war activist
- 3/22      Student Elections  
            Gloria Steinem speaks to full house
  
- 4/6        21 Band Members quit; Hillyer resigns
- 4/7        Frances Farenthold speaks
- 4/16      Keith Tucker fired by Brooks
- 4/17      Sickie Cell Anemia test  
            Out of State students challenge legality of higher tuition
- 4/20      School of Education distressed by administration actions  
            U.T. Permian Basin;?  
            HEW upholds discrimination charge sought by Ms. Aguirre
  
- 5/4        Brischetto "most honored" faculty member is dismissed  
            Bell and Hudspeth closed down
- 5/5        Senate Dog Bill presented in favor of "Uglie"
- 5/12, 13   Miners host WAC meet-UTEP holds 1st place  
            Vandy's Dandys third in the nation
- 5/6-13    Finals



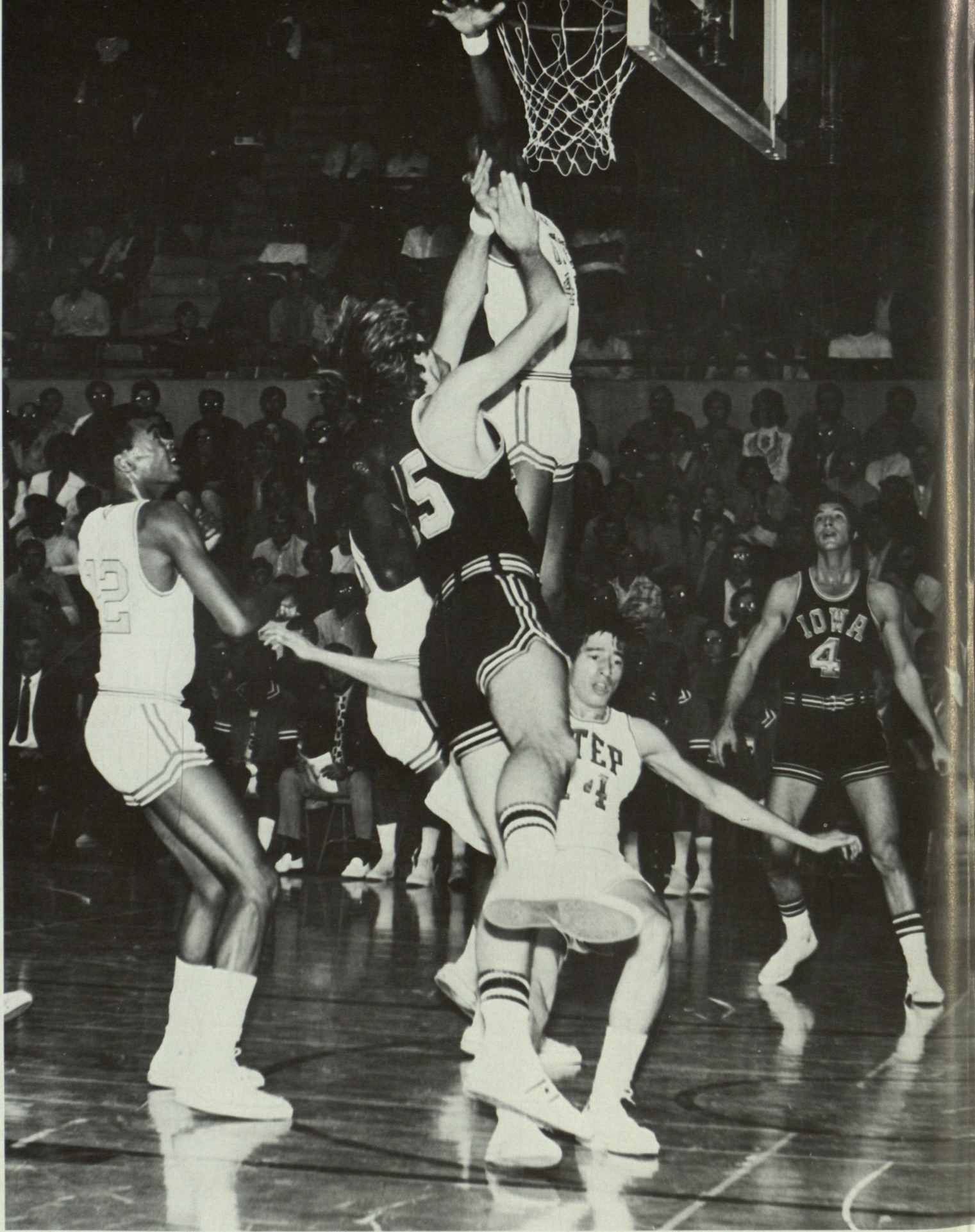




UTEP

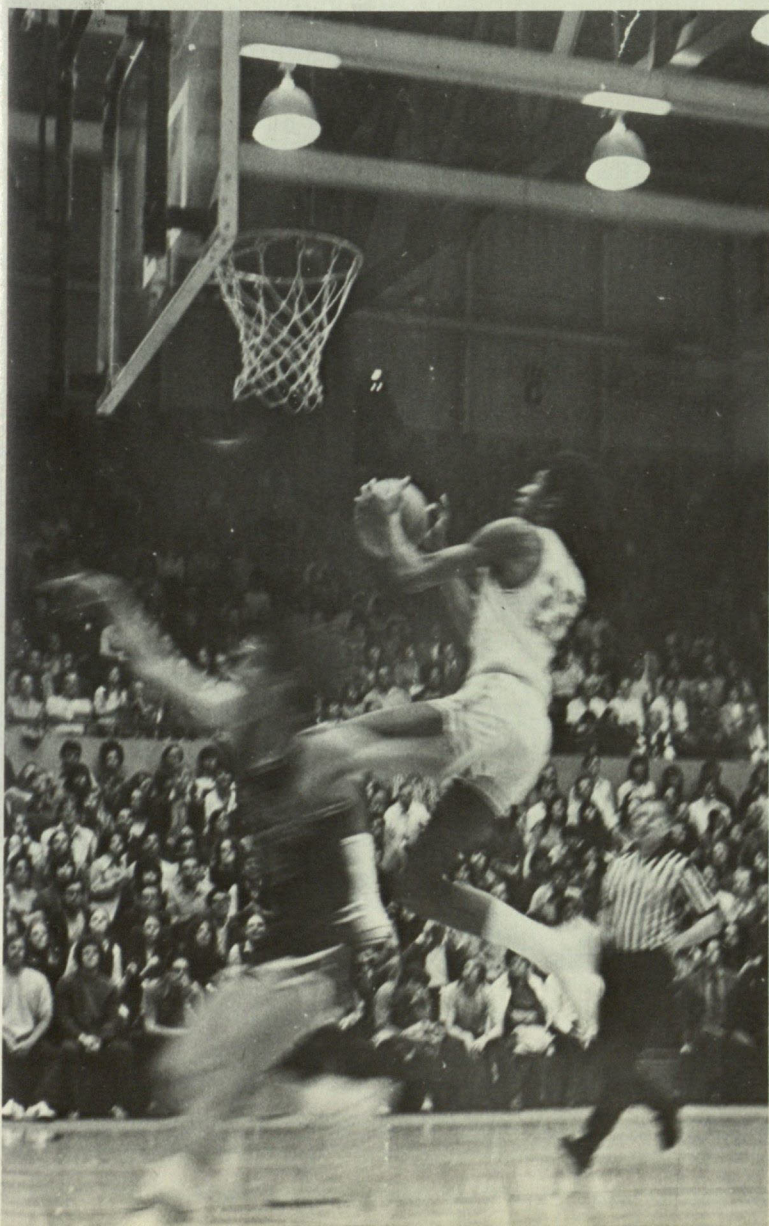
42





*NCAA ON THE WAY?*

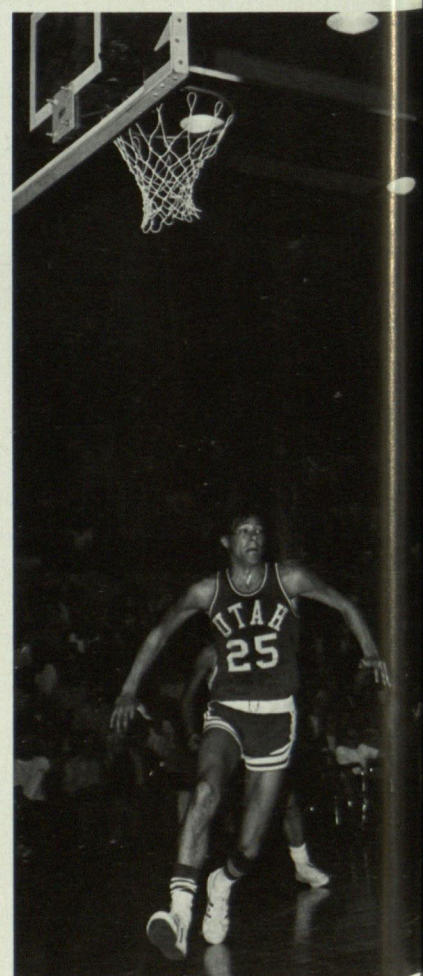
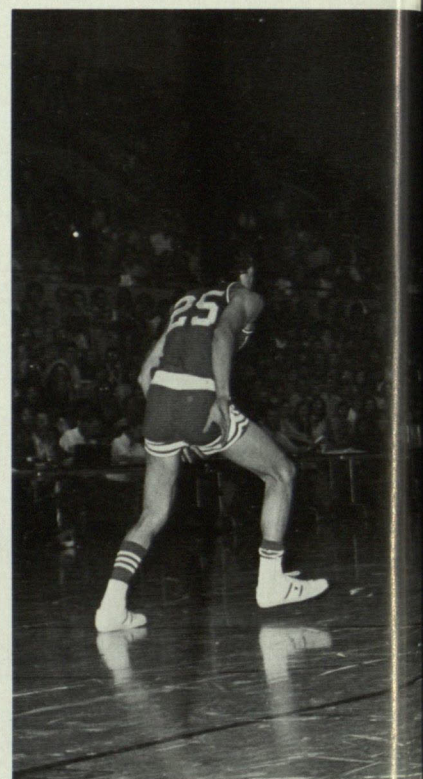




Pg. 222, Beto Bautista (14), blocks an Iowa player's drive to the basket while Charlie Brakes (42), tries to block the shot. Steve Hegens (12) watches. *Left*, sophomore guard, Gus Bailey (22), drives in for a lay-up. *Above*, Miner cage Coach Don Haskins, receives congratulations from fan.

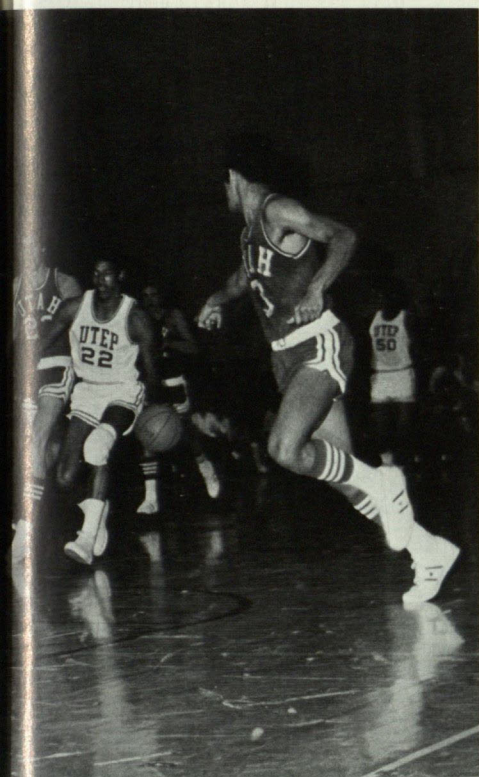


*Below, Beto Bautista (14) gets off a shot against the University of Utah in a Western Athletic contest. Right, Gus Bailey (22) dribbles through a trio of Utah Redskins. Below, Scott English (44) adds a new step to the sport of Basketball, the "tip toe."*





Charlie Brakes leads a cheer with Trainer Ross Moore, Asst. Coach Ed Sparling, Coach Don Haskins, Scott English, James Forbes, Gus Bailey, and Beto Bautista for the substitutes finishing out another Miner victory.



#### NCAA on the way?

Back in 1965 University of Texas at El Paso coach Don Haskins took his 18-8 basketball team to New York to compete in the National Invitational Tournament.

The Miners lost in the first round. One year later Haskins brought his quintet through a 28-1 record which included straight victories before losing to Seattle in the last regular season contest and then culminating at College Park, Md. with the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball crown by beating Kentucky in the finals.

Haskins brought his cagers through a 20-6 regular season record this year and was invited to the NIT tourney.

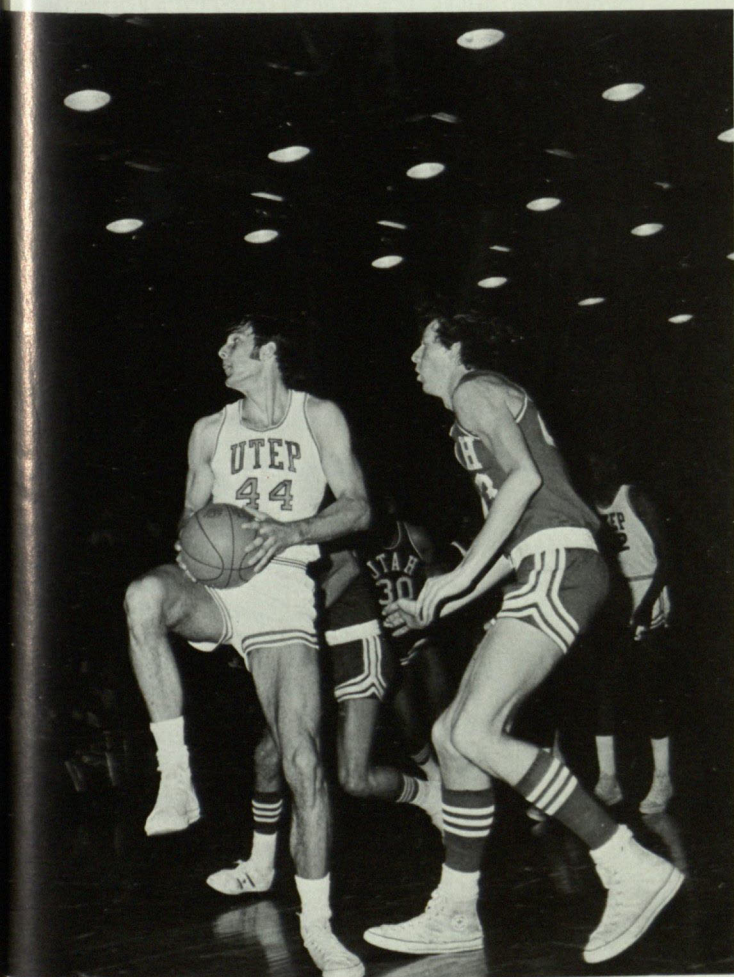
U.T. El Paso, which finished the season ranked 17th in the nation by the United Press International Poll of coaches, was favored to advance to the finals in this oldest of all post-season hoop tournaments. And the Miners drew what was termed an "easy" opponent in Niagara.

But has destiny stepped in again?

Haskins' hoopsters played their worst game of the year. In a display of sloppy ball-handling, totally unlike a typical Haskins' poised and accurate team, the Miners turned the ball over to Niagara 29 times.

Known for its stingy defense, U.T. El Paso, which allowed its 26 regular season opponents only an average of 60 points per game, the Miners watched Niagara score 76. UTEP pumped through only 57 and came straight home afterwards.

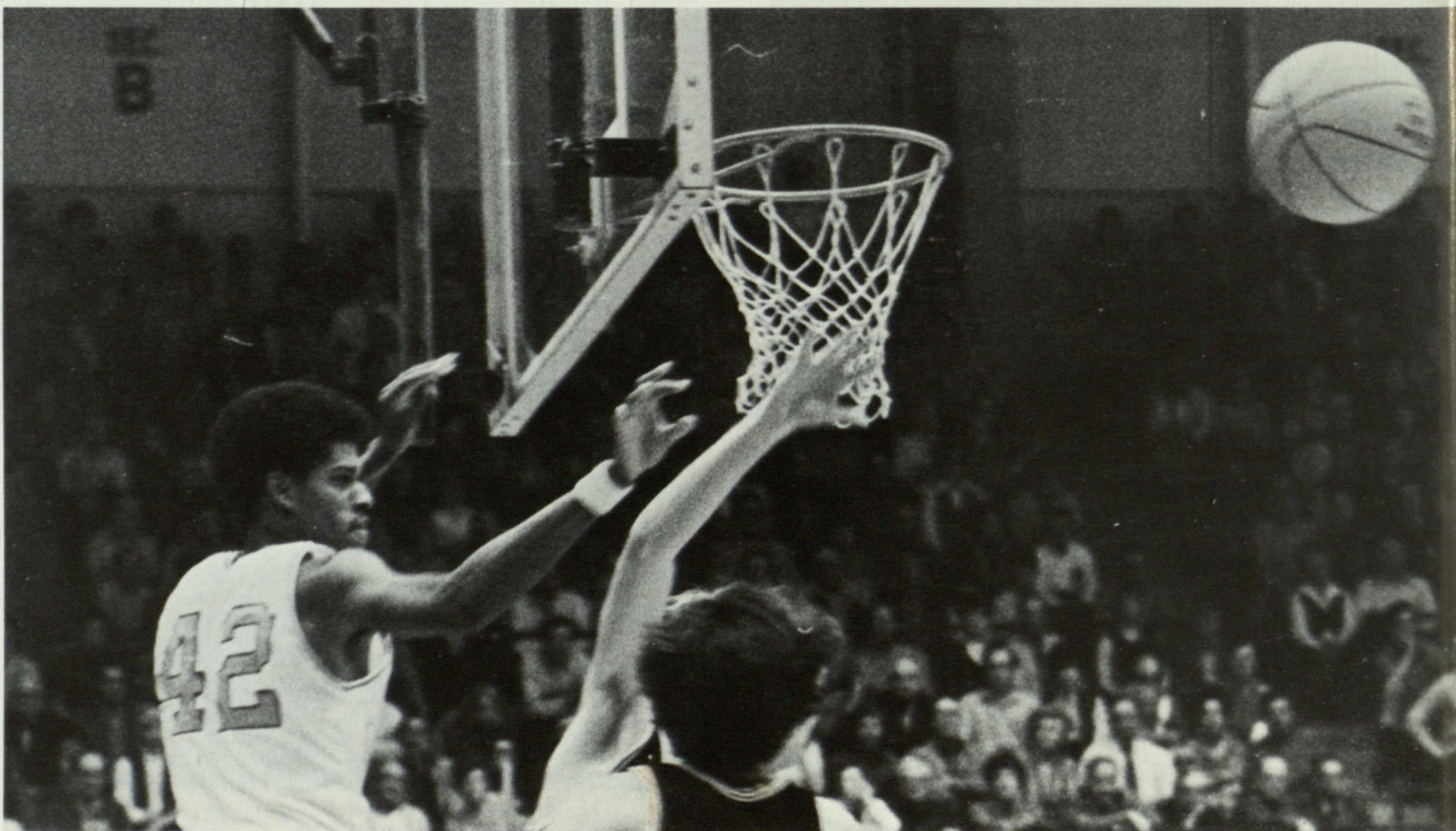
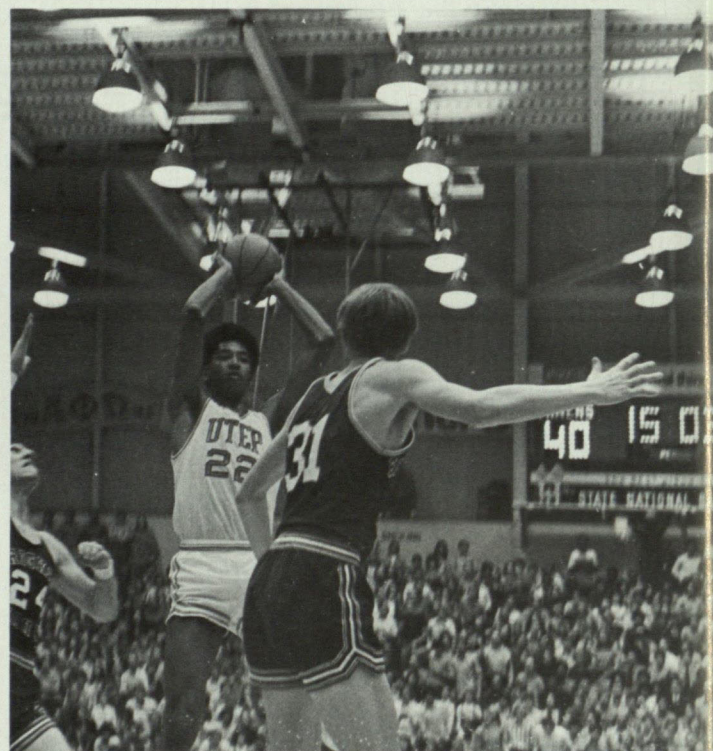
Although Niagara, the dark horse of the tournament, went all the way to the finals against Maryland and lost 100-69, it was not much consolation for U.T. El Paso and Haskins.





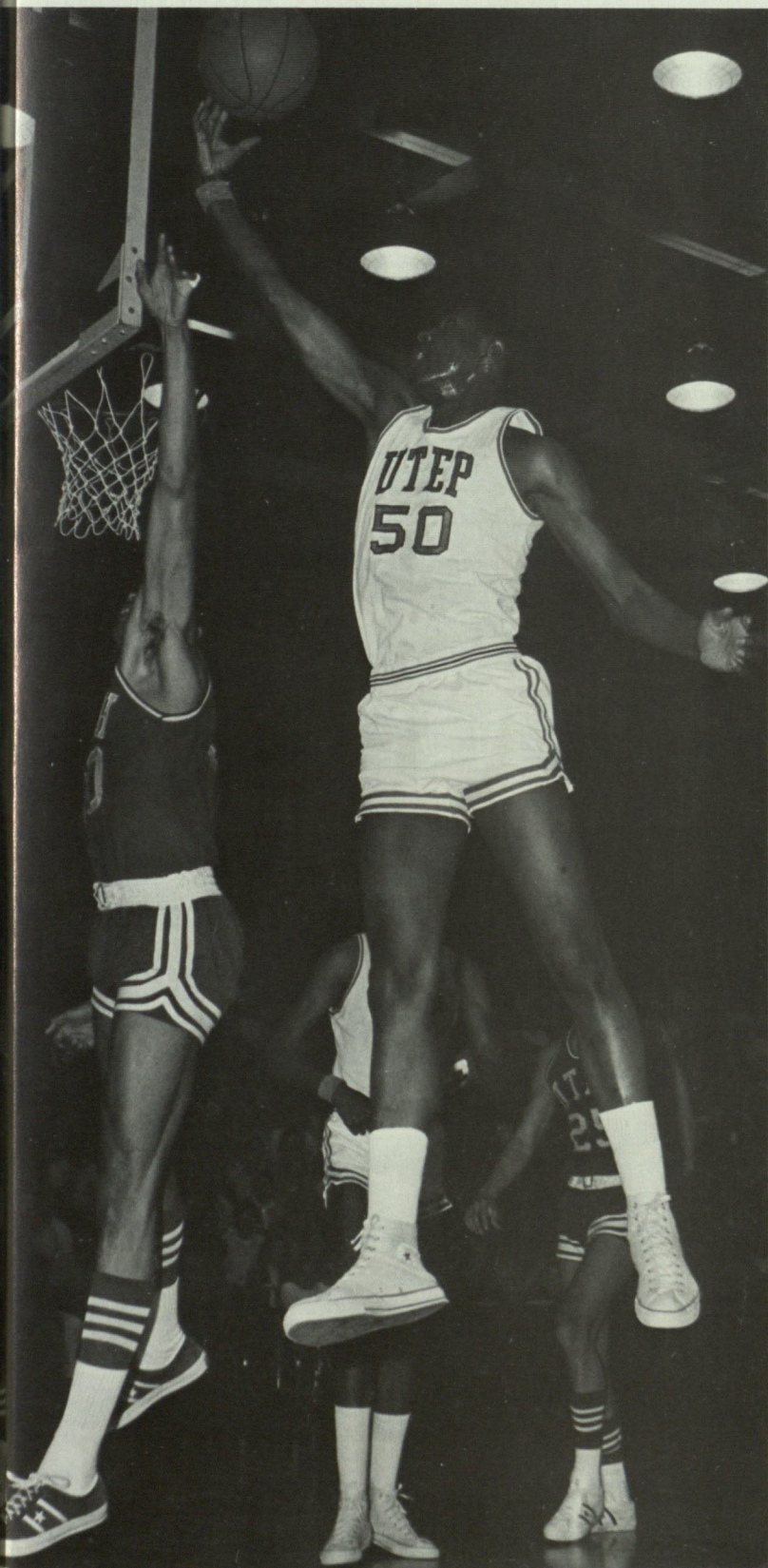


Left, Senior Danny Whitlock attempts a shot at the hoop. Below, Gus Bailey looks to pass off the ball against a couple of Brigham Young Cougars. Bottom: Charlie Brakes (42) executes a delicate touch pass.





"Super soph" James Forbes goes for another two points.



UTEP has an excellent chance of following the same pattern that led to the NCAA in 1966. Haskins worked with a mostly young ball club.

Seniors Scott English (16.9 points per game and 7.2 rebounds) and Charlie Brakes (12.6 points per game) held the squad together while Haskins and assistant coach Ed Sparling worked on developing sophomores Jim Forbes (12.3 points per game 11.0 rpg.), Gus Bailey (9.0 ppg.) and Beto Bautista (5.1 ppg.).

Junior college transfers Steve Hegens (6.9 ppg.) and Willie McBride (3.2) saw frequent action and are expected to be mainstays in '72-'73.

After opening the new season with three straight victories UTEP met its first Waterloo in Lafayette, La., losing to national powerhouse Long Beach State, which was rated among the top ten.

Six more victories brought the Miners into January and against big rival New Mexico State University. UTEP had not beaten the Aggies since '67.

Hitting a torrid 55.4 percent from the floor, U.T. El Paso stretched out ahead of NMSU all but a short time when the Aggies enjoyed a 19-18 lead. But English, 19 points; Brakes 16, and Forbes 14, pushed the Miners into a Strong Offensive showing and went on to outscore NMSU 16-3 the rest of the first half.

UTEP came out on top 75-59 and showed that it could play good defense against a strong offensive team.

The victory boosted the Miners into Western Athletic Conference play.

Haskins' crew used superior quickness and shooting ability to overpower Wyoming 67-59 with English hitting for 17, Bailey 12, Forbes 11 and Hegens 10.

A last second shot by Colorado State University's Travis Lackey provided the Rams with a 63-62 victory over the Miners at Fort Collins.

Following the Colorado State Contest the United Press International Board of Coaches picked the Miners as the number 19 team in the country.

But the rating hung around U.T. El Paso's neck like an Albatross. Like in the poem of the "Ancient Mariner", it was to be unlucky.





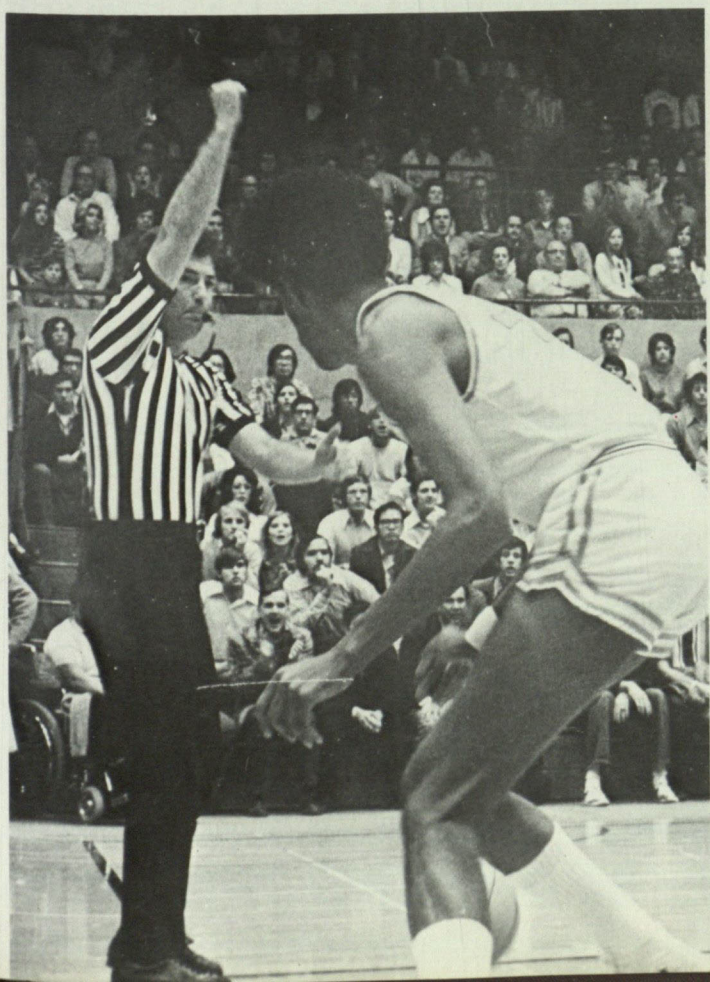
The Miners traveled up the road to Albuquerque to meet the University of New Mexico, which had not experienced a successful season at this point in the schedule and, in fact, the Lobo coach, Bob King, had changed his squad's line-up for U.T. El Paso.

New Mexico won the game going away 68-44 with Brakes hitting for 12 points as the Miner high-point man.

U.T. El Paso rebounded from that disaster to again overpower New Mexico State, but by a closer margin this time 65-63.

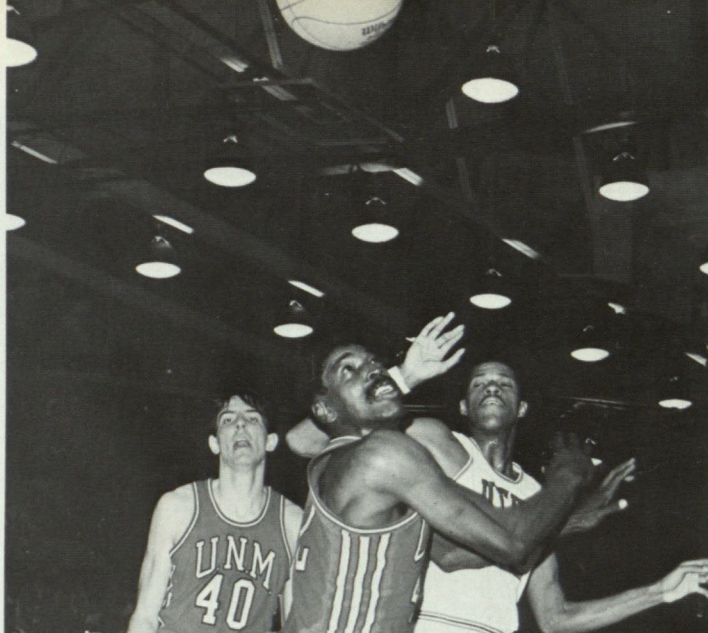
Arizona dropped a 68-50 decision to U.T. El Paso next and Arizona State came out on the losing side of a 70-49 score and the Miners upped their Western Athletic Conference record to 3-2.

Because of these three victories, UTEP was again honored with an albatross when it found itself with a 15-3 record and in the 18th spot of the UPI poll.



"You!" An evil official casts a disappointed grimace at Miner, Charlie Brakes. Above, Jethro Hills (52) gets more than just a ball as he meets up with another court opponent.





Top, Left to Right: Olivia Franklin, Kyle Barnhouse, Debbie Brownlow, Judy Thornhill; Bottom: Jan Mills, Verna Plowman, Cheron Sholly, Carol Cabatu.



Haskins' cagers promptly crumpled at the hands of Utah 76-61 and had the not too exciting task of facing powerful Brigham Young University in the Cougars' 23,000 seat gymnasium.

Using the touch that has netted him over 200 victories in 12 years at U.T. El Paso, Haskins plotted a battle plan of control against the Cougars. Both teams played on even terms in the second half and after 40 minutes of regulation time the score was tied 39-39.

Sophomore Bautista had an opportunity to provide the Miners with the deciding points in the first overtime period. Bautista stepped up to the free throw line with 11 seconds left and the score knotted at 46-all. Bautista missed the one-and-one free pitch and a second overtime period was needed.

Brigham Young canned six free throws in a row to start the second overtime and went on to claim a 57-53 victory. Forbes' 13 points headed four Miners in the double figures with Bailey having 11, Brakes 10, and English 10.

UTEP came back to win three straight Western Athletic Conference contests: 77-70 over Colorado State, led by English with 20; 73-51 over Wyoming, as English hit for 19 and 67-42 over New Mexico, paced by Forbes' 19.

The Miners had their conference hopes dampened as Arizona State squeaked by U.T. El Paso 77-74 in double overtime. Forbes had 20 points and 13 rebounds in a losing effort.

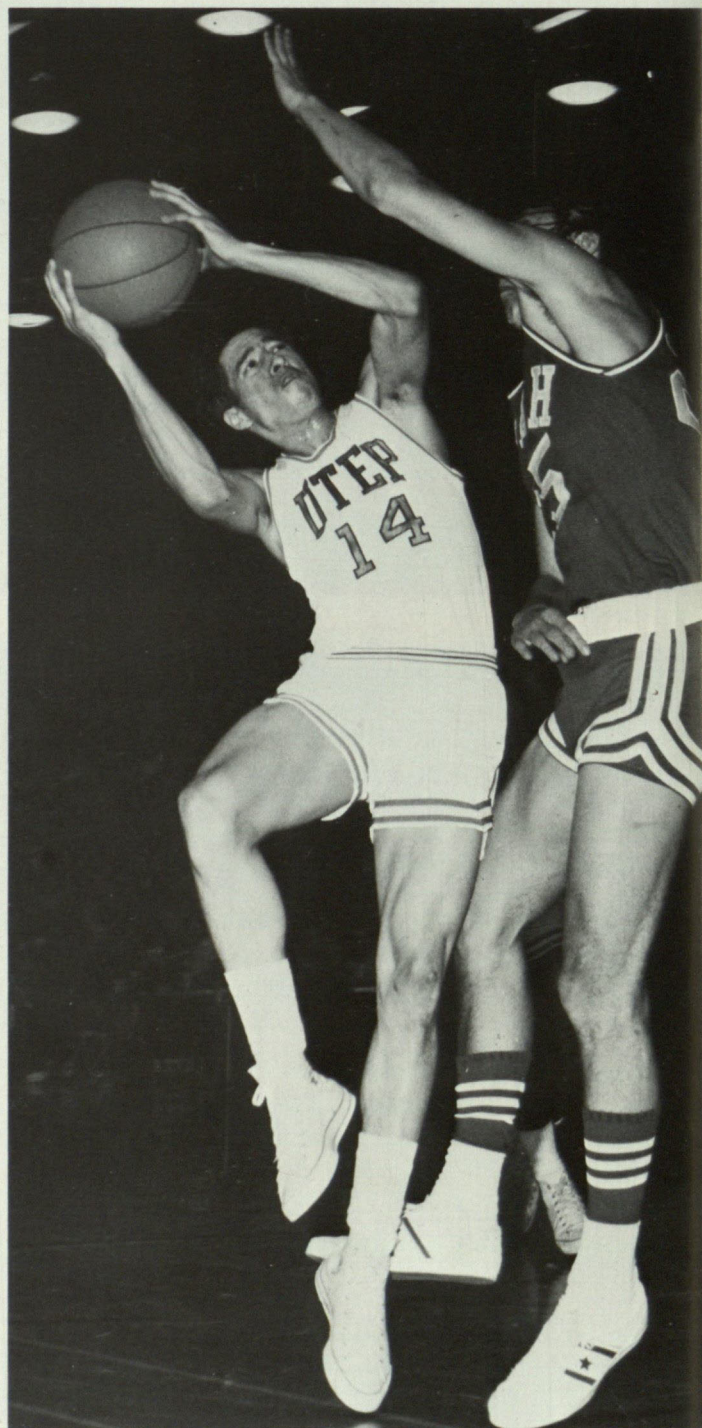
Arizona suffered a 63-48 setback to U.T. El Paso's record of never having been defeated at home in a WAC basketball game. The Miners had won 19 straight games at home in conference play.

Leading 43-31 at halftime, the Cougars seemed like surefire winners. But the second half was a completely different story.

The Miners outhustled and outshot BYU from every angle and did a complete turnabout, winning 73-69. Brakes, Forbes and English contributed 18, 16 and 14 points respectively.

Utah closed out U.T. El Paso's regular season schedule by losing 80-60. Brakes had 17 points.

It was but a week later that UPI ranked the Miners 17th in the final poll. It was unfortunate that the poll came out before the Miners started NIT play. Or was it???



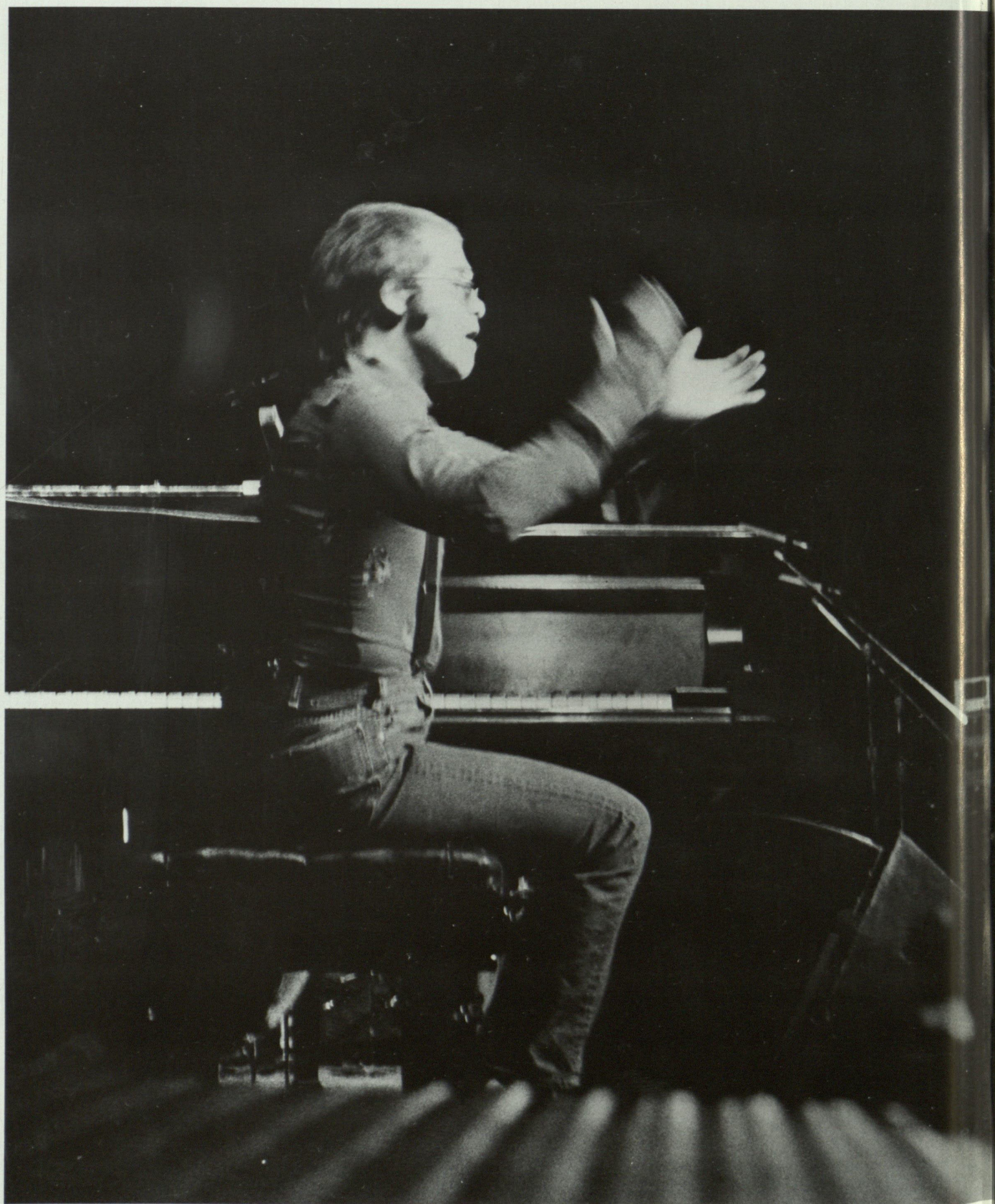
















Elton John, appearing here in concert at the Sun Bowl, more than justified his excellent reputation as a rock music personality as he electrified the large audience. He was one of the year's most honored performers, with awards that included two from Playboy Magazine, first place in the piano category and a place in the All-Star band.





Van Cliburn, internationally famed pianist, gave a concert on February 5, 1972 in Memorial Gymnasium. This young man is a legend in his own lifetime, playing for over a quarter of a million fans each year at 60 concerts.

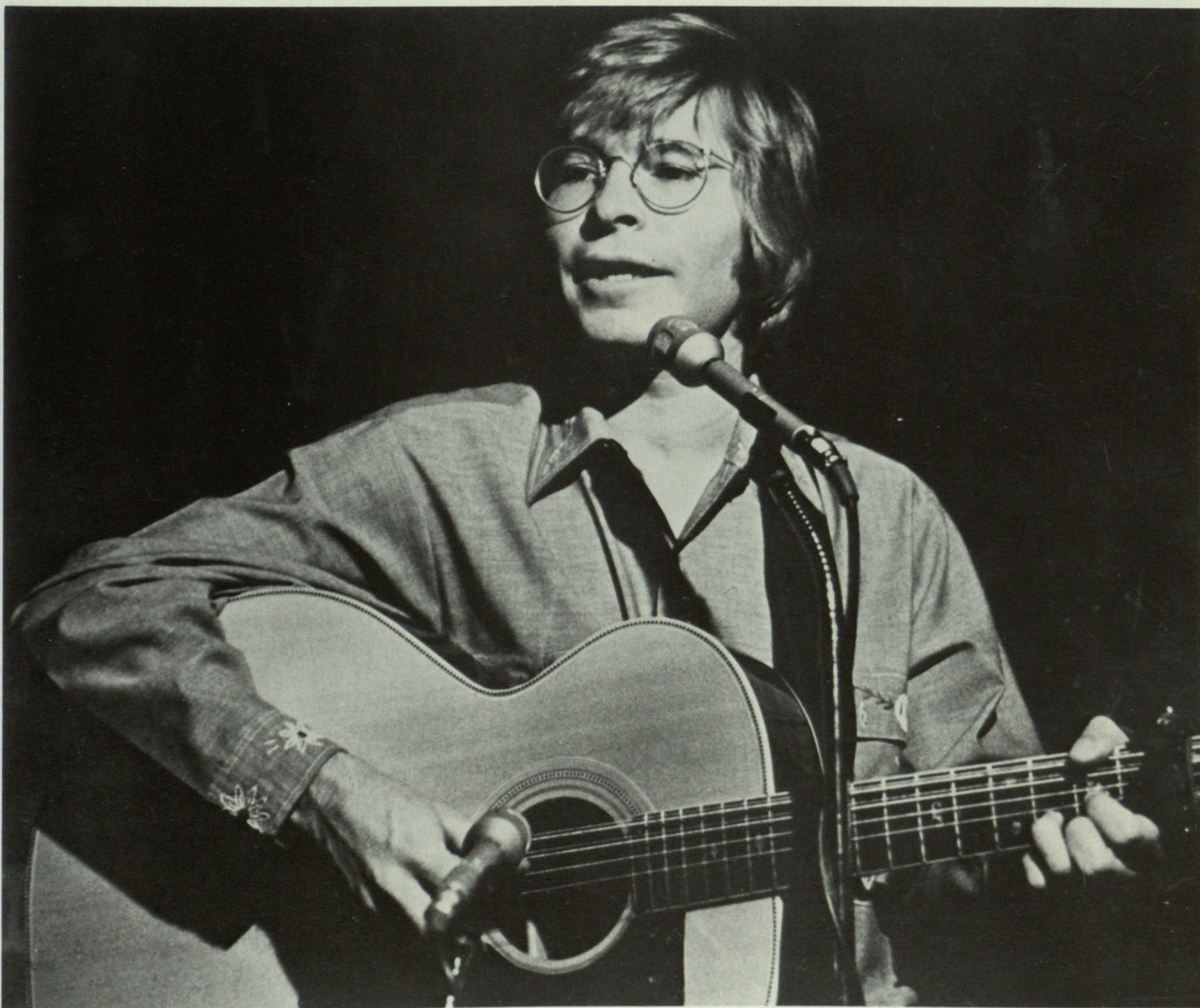
Van Cliburn has always been known for his extraordinary technical facility but his present concert tour gives ample evidence that he has come of age. His program in Memorial Gym was long and taxing revealing many facets of pianistic and interpretative demands, all being met with the aplomb of an established virtuoso on the ivory keys of the Steinway.







One of this country's leading folk music artists, John Denver came to U.T. El Paso's Memorial Gym in the spring term and left with the high praise of a most enthusiastic audience roaring in his ears. John Denver, one of the younger musical stars on the horizon is justly famous for his deceptively intimate vocal rendition of folk numbers, giving to well-established songs an inflection and a mood that is his alone.





# Foreign Students

The talent show and handicraft exhibit of the International Students Association this year was a great success, with over 1000 interested El Pasoans in attendance.

This year the annual International Dinner was held, with students from foreign lands preparing delicious foods representing their favorite native tastes. There were dishes from China, Mexico, Germany, India and the Near East, and these were enthusiastically received with gustatory approval.

In 1967, the International Students Association was organized to give focus and a voice to the over 600 students from 45 countries and five continents while they are attending U.T. El Paso. The Association thus acts as a bridge of cultural understanding between these foreign students, the college and the El Paso community.







*Opposite Page, Top, a Thai girl performs a typical Thai dance; Bottom, girls in Arabian dresses dance a "dabke." This Page, Left, Dr. Anne W. Claudius, the first Foreign Student Advisor at U.T.E.P. She retired in May. Below, the choir of the Chinese Student Association, and bottom, the students of the Indian Cultural Association show and explain Hindu wedding ceremonies; from left to right, Mrs. Thati Ranjwala, Madambu Shetty, Dr. Seth Edwards, Mrs. Anne Claudius, Nasir Rangwala, and Sukhraj Pannu.*





## Foreign Students



Spring is a rap session  
with a prof under the  
blue skies.  
Spring is giving your  
feet the air.







Spring is a walk with a friend  
on campus.

Spring is eating a submarine  
lunch while soaking up the  
noonday sun.





*Spring Is When*





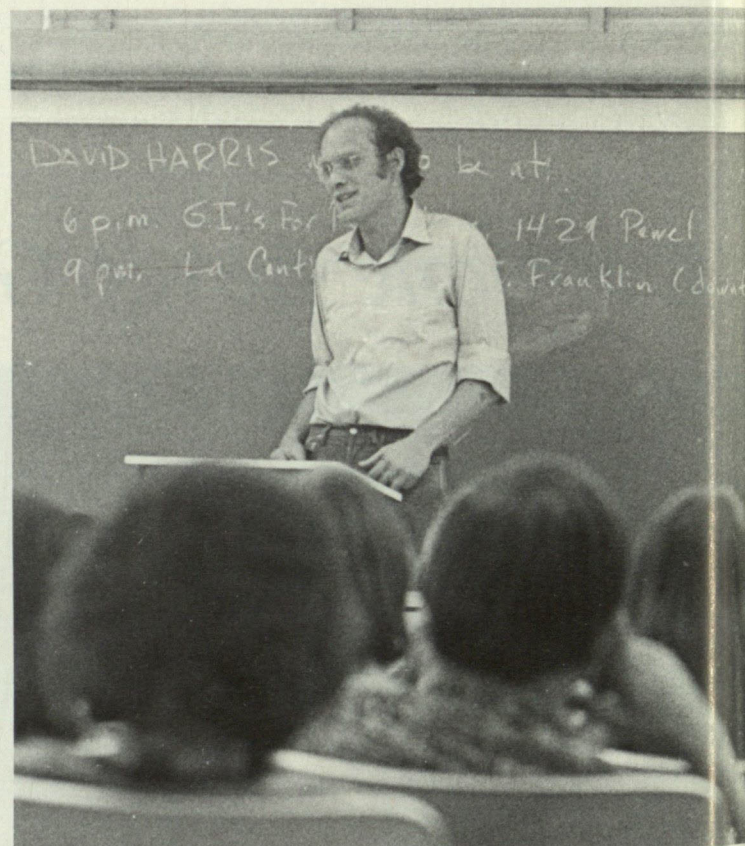
## *Everyone Loves Grass*





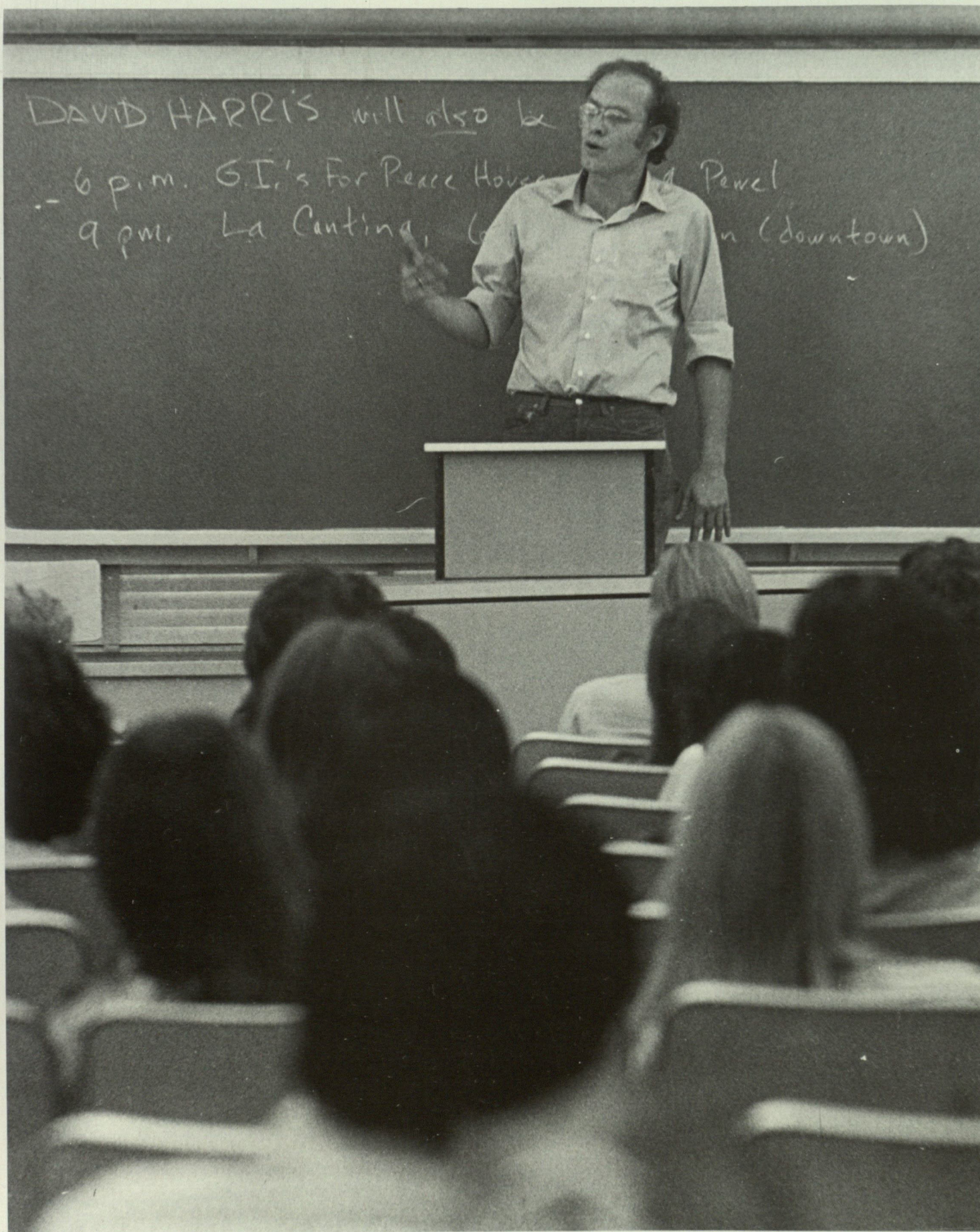
David Harris, anti-war activist previously released from La Tuna after serving a term for draft-refusal, spoke with passion and unfailing logic to a large crowd of all ages and political persuasions on the UT El Paso campus in mid-April.

Harris spoke out in vigorous terms in opposition to the continued military presence of U.S. armed forces in Northeast Asia, the bombing of noncombatants and the destruction of natural resources in the countries of that area. In closing his talk, Harris made a strong plea for prison reform, citing the utter wastage of the human spirit that often accompanies a prison sentence, particularly among inmates from minority group backgrounds.



*From Left to Right:* Mott Hoople (hitchhiker), Eileen Sappington, John McGrady, Jim Norris, Dianne Graciano, Frank Silvy, Kathy Anderson, Dennis Oney, Val Sarli, Gary Brewer, David Kindler, Jon Halstead, James Smith, Dan Goodwin, Bob Kotronis, Mike Stelmack.







COACH  
ASST. Coach  
Trainer

Andy Cohen  
Ronnie White  
David Binder

No.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	B-T	Class	HOMETOWN
19	Mike Beltran		5- 8	190	R-R	Jr.	El Paso, Tex.
2	Ernie Carreon		5- 9	170	R-R	Sr.	El Paso, Tex.
30	Phil Darwin		5-10	150	R-R	Sr.	Galveston, Tex.
16	Frank Del Toro		6- 3	180	L-L	So.	El Paso, Tex.
17	Ray Greggerson		5-11	160	R-R	Fr.	El Paso, Tex.
47	Richard Iaeger		6- 0	185	R-R	So.	El Paso, Tex.
19	Bob Knox		5-11	165	R-R	Fr.	Chicago, Ill.
18	Tim Peden		6- 4	215	R-R	Jr.	Kermit, Tex.

#### CATCHERS

4	Eloy Alvarado		5- 8	175	R-R	Jr.	El Paso, Tex.
10	Clint Newsom		6- 1	180	R-R	Jr.	El Paso, Tex.

#### OUTFIELDERS

2	Joe Hernandez	CF	5-11	150	R-R	Fr.	El Paso, Tex.
19	Joe Kuentsler	RF	5-10	165	L-L	Fr.	Odessa, Tex.
7	Lali Maldonado	LF	5- 8	160	R-R	Fr.	El Paso, Tex.
28	Malcom McLean	CF	5-11	157	L-L	Fr.	Hampton, Va.
8	Joe Pennies	LF	6- 0	165	R-R	Fr.	El Paso, Tex.

#### INFIELDERS

34	Barry Alburtis	1B	6- 4	185	L-L	Jr.	Lubbock, Tex.
10	Terry Baker	2B	5- 8	170	S-R	Jr.	El Paso, Tex.
24	Erinie Hernandez	SS	5- 8	140	R-R	Jr.	El Paso, Tex.
6	Bob Hess	SS	5- 9	130	R-R	Fr.	Hampton, Va.
31	Jan Hood	3B	6- 1	205	R-R	So.	Lubbock, Tex.
20	Larry Hunnicutt	SS	5-10	180	L-R	Fr.	Panama City, Fla.
14	Bobby Morales	3B	5-10	170	R-R	Sr.	El Paso, Tex.
5	Max Swafford	3B	6- 1	210	R-R	So.	El Paso, Tex.



# WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR!

It was the year that wasn't for the U.T. El Paso Baseball team.

The youthful (over half were sophomores and freshmen) diamondmen were not able to get things going after winning three of their first four games of the 1972 season.

Texas Tech and West Texas State combined to hand the Miners losses in eight of the following nine contests.

U.T. El Paso entered the Western Athletic Conference Southern Division race with an 11-20 record and proceeded to go on an 18 game losing streak (two of the losses were to New Mexico State University) before winning its first WAC game, a 3-2 decision over the University of New Mexico. The Miners finished last in the division with a 1-17 mark.

Ineptness in the field was the main Miner dilemma as the fielders committed 96 errors on the season, permitting 99 unearned runs to cross the plate.

Junior Barry Alburty was the team's leading batter with 9 home runs, 33 runs batted in and a .335 batting average. He was selected as an Honorable Mention on the All-WAC baseball team.

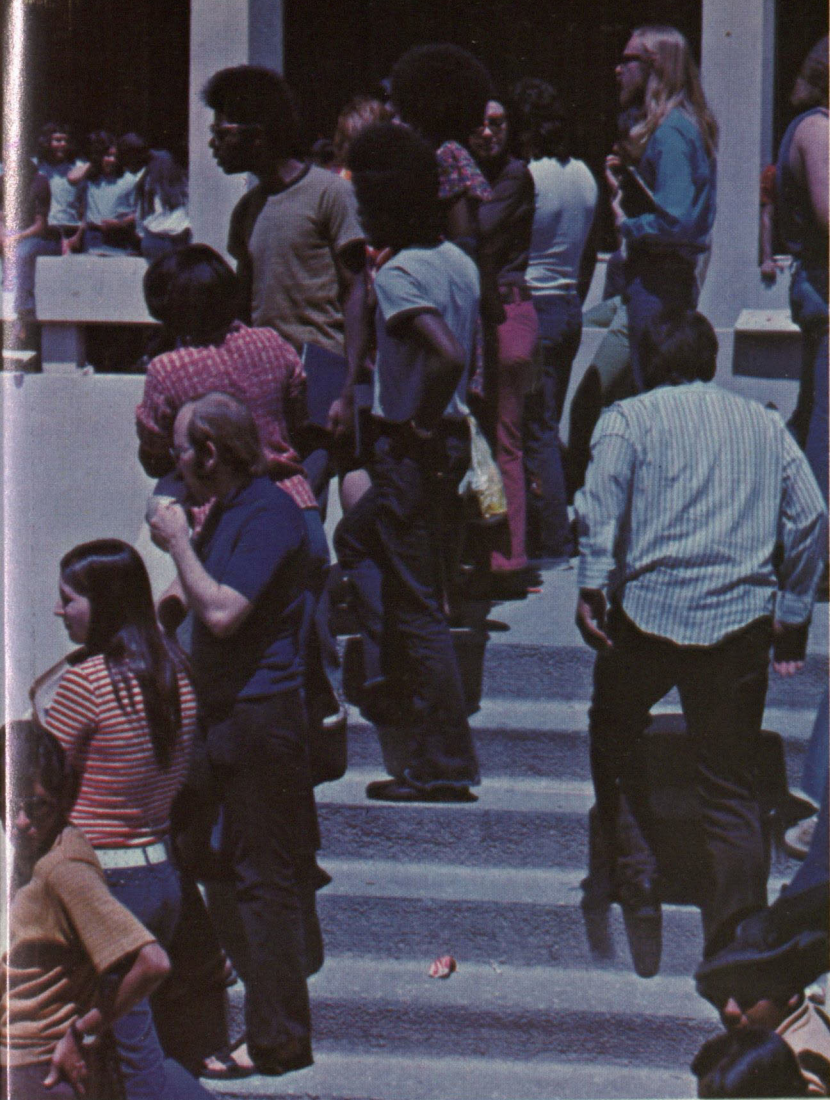




# *Spring Is . . .*







*Music  
In  
The  
Air . . .*





How do you  
feel about  
voting?

# STUDENT





# ELECTIONS









# WHY DIDN'T YOU VOTE?

## Circle One

- a I Was Sick in Bed.
- b I Lost My S.A. Card.
- c I Don't Think My Vote Matters.
- d a, b, c, d, e, and f
- e None of The Above



*Do you have it?*

More than 80% of the 10,000 enrolled students at U.T. El Paso failed to vote in this year's Student Association election. This is a sad commentary upon the state of political awareness on this campus.

The campus is the microcosm of our society at large. The student officers have a given amount of control over the events occurring on campus and a given amount of control over the \$26 fee collected from each student.

Organizations in need of financial assistance for their programs may go to the Student Association for that help. Individuals in need of student support can depend on the officers whom they have elected. When a student does not participate in the election of his officers he is losing out on an important part of university life. The disease is APATHY!





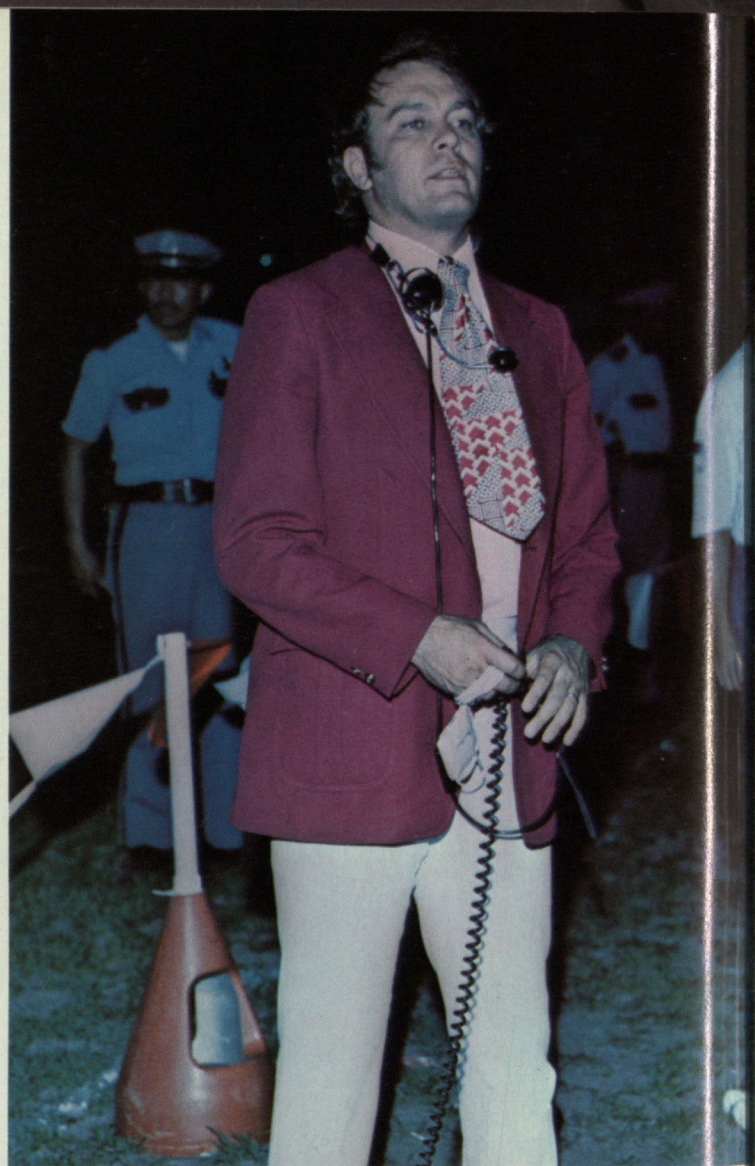


What happens when you are only No 3?

Wayne Vandenburg brought, shaped and produced the potentially best track team in the school's history, overall, in 1972.

He had experience in defending National Collegiate Athletic Assn. outdoor 100-yard dash champion Harrington (J.J.) Jackson, the top collegiate shot putter in Fred DeBernardi, senior intermediate hurdler Ron Rondeau, senior half-miler Greg Jones and senior half-miler Kerry Ellison.

There were some outstanding freshmen in hammer thrower Peter Farmer, triple jumper Trevor Hall, shot putter Hans Hoglund and speedsters Harold and Steve Williams.







Miner Track Coach Wayne Vandenburg, *page 256*, pauses to catch a breath of air after completing one his many duties as Meet Director at Kidd Field. Fred DeBernardi, (*bottom of page 256*) who won the 1972 NCAA shot put and discus titles, displays his form after releasing the discus at Kidd Field. *Below*, Greg "Sky King" Jones leading the pack in the second lane, begins the final lap of an 880-yard run. *Left*, Harrington "J.J." Jackson eases up after claiming another victory.





The tracksters blossomed early and, backed by DeBernardi's NCAA shot put tying effort and a 1-2-3 finish in the 60-yard dash, the Miners won their second straight Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field title.

U.T. El Paso edged Brigham Young University 136-130 for the title. New Mexico was third with 88 points, Arizona fourth at 39, Utah 37, Colorado State 28½, Arizona State 27, and Wyoming 10½.

DeBernardi heaved the shot 67-10 on first throw to tie Neil Steinhauer's NCAA Indoor Track record.

Errol Stewart, who tied the WAC record in the with a first, was followed in the event by Jackson (6.1) and Harold Williams (6.1).

Other winners for the Miners in the meet were Bill Curnow, pole vault at 16-1¼; Rod Hill, mile run in 4:12.3 and U.T. El Paso's mile relay team in 3:16.9.



Freshman Peter Farmer, (*above*) from Australia, lets loose with a hammer throw. New York freshman Trevor Hall is set to ascend on a long triple jump.







Steve Williams, (*above*) strains to break the tape as he sets a new school mark in the 440-yard dash at a blazing speed of 45.2. Errol Stewart (*left*) gasps for breath after claiming the 1972 Western Athletic Conference 100-yard dash.



Despite a disappointing seventh place finish in the NCAA Indoor Championships, there were some bright spots.

Freshman Farmer finished fifth in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 61-5. Steve Williams (6.2) and Errol Stewart (6.3) were barely nosed out in the semifinals, Hoglund finished third in the shot put at 63-4¾ while DeBernardi was a disappointing second at 63-9½.

U.T. El Paso picked up momentum after the indoor championships and moved on to establish 10 school records.

Steve Williams broke the records in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. He raced to a 20.3 standard in the 220 and a blazing 45.2 in the 440.

Kerry Ellison broke the mile mark at 4:02.1. Ellison actually broke the four minute barrier in a relay race, but it doesn't count in the books.

Trevor Hall notched a triple jump mark at 52-3½, DeBernardi in the shot at 68-7¾ to beat the world record-holder Randy Matson in the El Paso invitational and Peter Farmer in the hammer throw at 221-11.

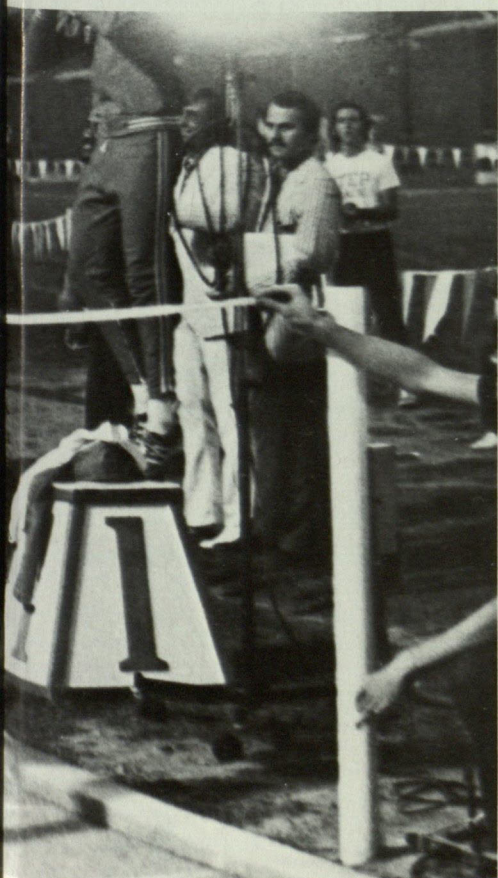


Bob Gledhill looks forward to a soft landing while completing his high jump effort.



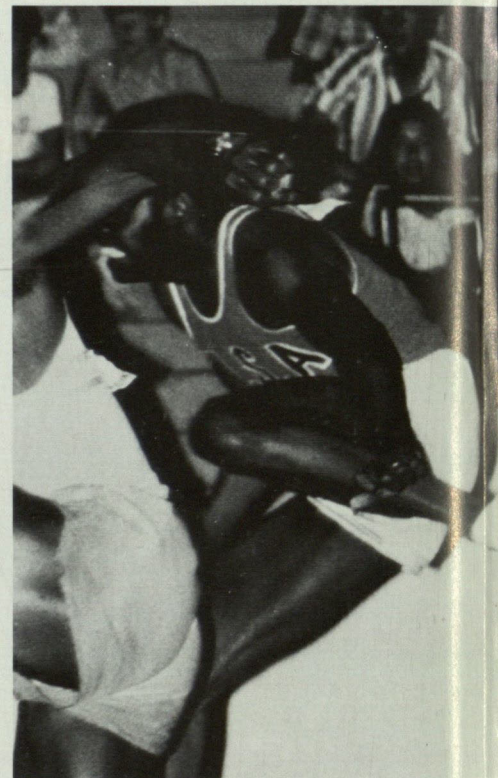
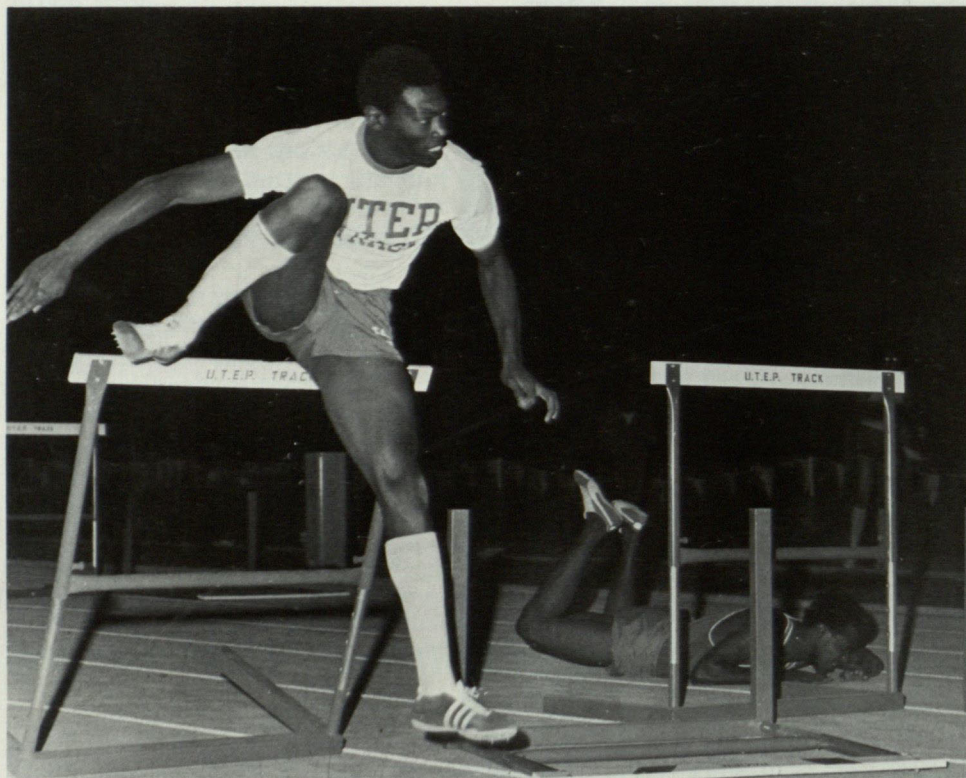


Miner pole vaulter Bill Curnow (*left*), readies to clear the bar in competition at Kidd Field. Curnow's best season was 17-0. Kerry Ellison (*below left*) breezes to the tape in winning the 1972 Western Athletic Conference mile run. Sprinter Chris Gustafsson, (*below*) with baton, prepares to start his leg of a Miner relay race. Gustafsson is from Sweden.



1971 NCAA 100-yard dash champion Harrington "J.J." Jackson races across the finish line on the final leg of a relay race.





U.T. El Paso's speedsters highlighted the WAC Outdoor Track and Field championships that saw the Miners win the title by a whopping 69 points.

Never before in the history of the WAC had one school won the indoor and outdoor championships in the same year, but the Miners erased that statement as they accumulated 177 points.

Brigham Young notched 108 for second place and was followed by Arizona State and New Mexico.

Harold Williams stole the show as he won the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and was a member of the winning mile and 440-yard relay teams.

DeBernardi won the shot with a heave of 65-10 for a meet record.

Hopes were extremely high for the Miners as they ventured to Eugene, Ore. for the NCAA outdoor championships.

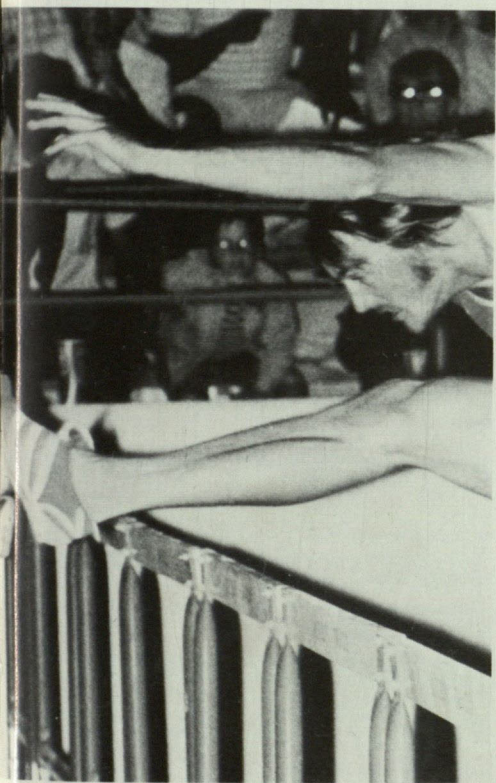
But hopes for a title were nipped in the bud at the outset as Steve Williams, who suffered a hamstring pull in the WAC meet, reinjured it before the NCAA started.

The Miners, behind DeBernardi, put on a gallant effort. DeBernardi became the first athlete since John Carlos in 1968 to win two NCAA events as he took honors in the shot put (66-6½) and the discus (196-5). Bill Curnow finished third in the pole vault at 17-0 and Rondeau was fifth in the 400 meter hurdles.

UCLA swept to the team title with 82 points, Southern California was second at 49 and UT El Paso had 45 for third.





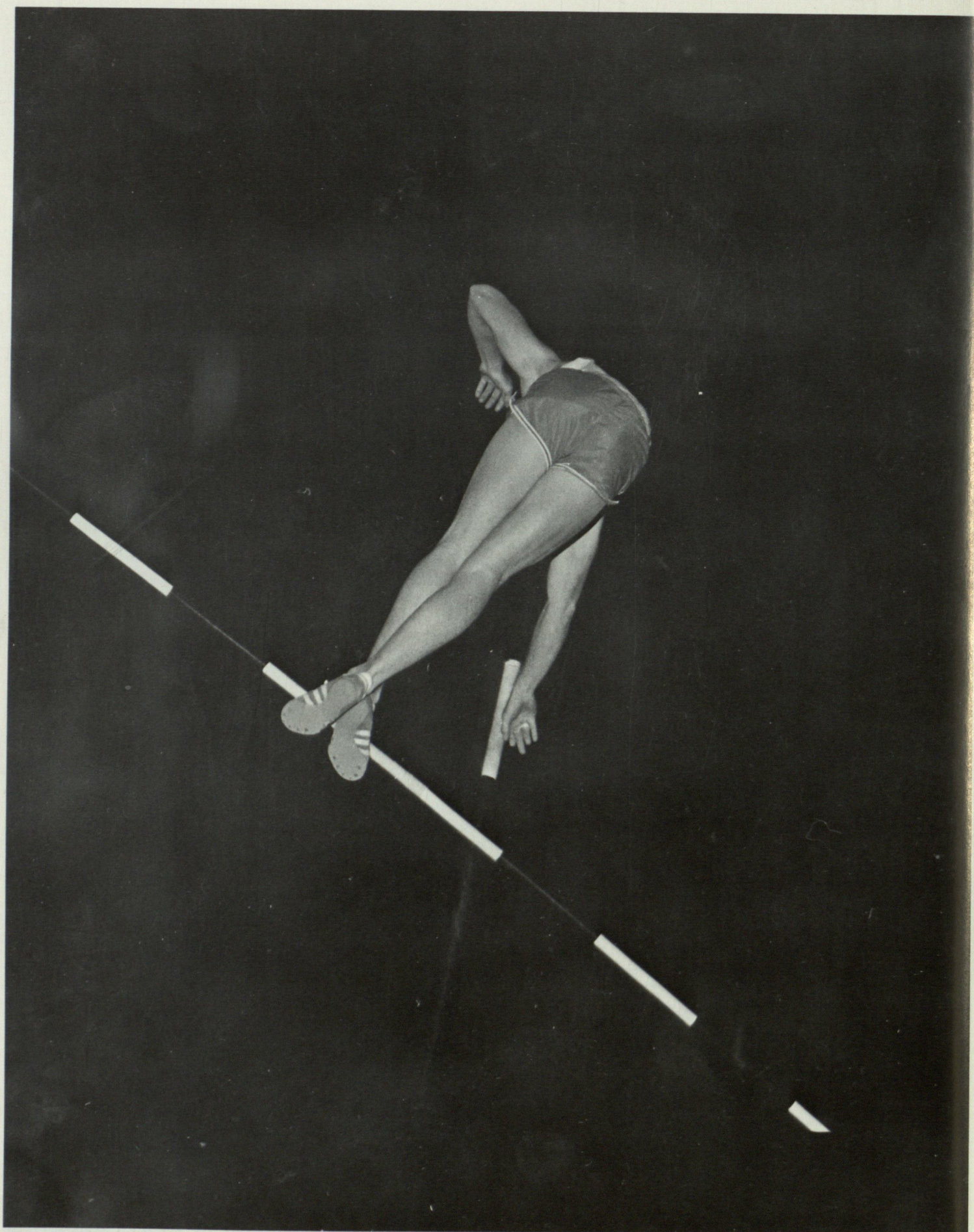


NCAA shot put champion Fred DeBernardi (*below*) gets good lift for a winning toss. Miner high hurdler Don Lewis (*far left*) barely clears over the hurdle while an opponent lies helplessly on the track. Former University of Texas at El Paso track hurdler, Paul Gibson, (*left*) trails a world class field in the the El Paso Invitational. Gibson placed third to world record holder, Rod Milburn. Miner sprinter Chris Gustafsson (*below left*) nears the end of a 440-yard dash.

Relay records were set in the 440 (39.2), 880 (1:22.5), mile (3:07) and distance medley (9:34.4).

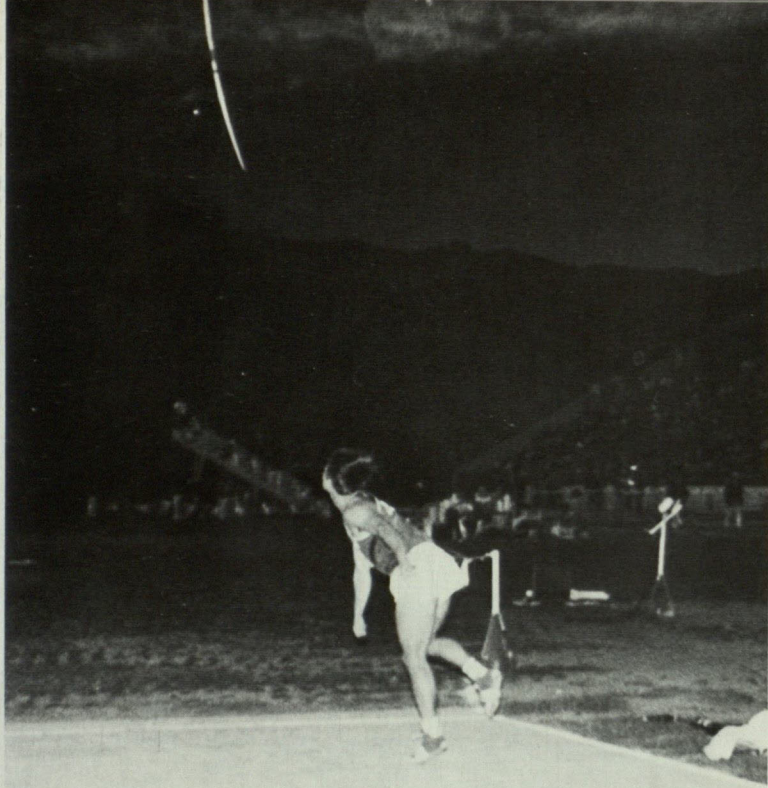






Bill Curnow is at his wits' end after completing his pole vault attempt.





What's left after a third place finish in the NCAA outdoors?

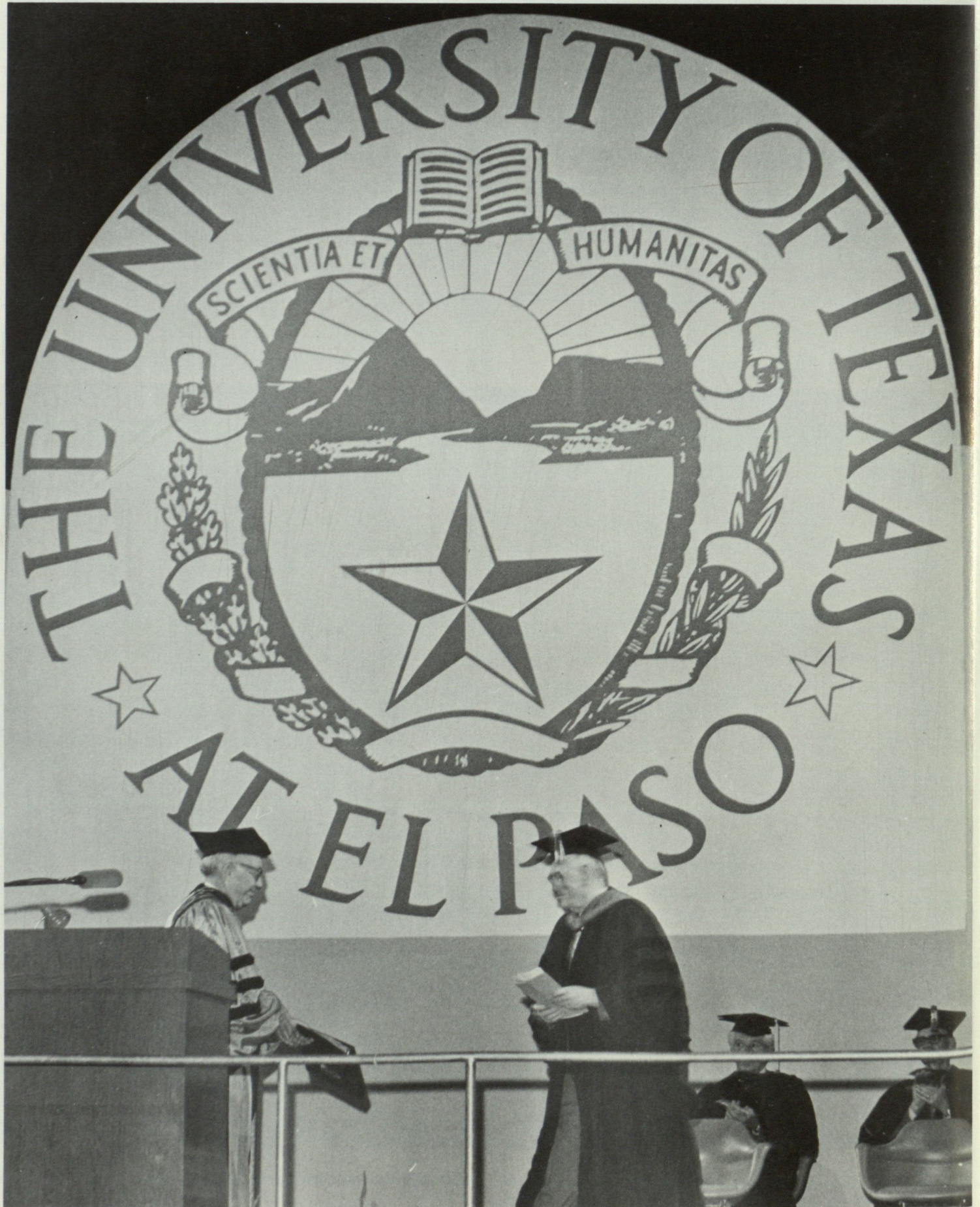
Well there's a promise for next year with the 1972 freshmen having gained the experience of the "big meets" plus a few new freshmen who may add vitality and enthusiasm towards another strong finish.



Former Miner Mike Fray, *second from right*, found a different method of trying to break the tape — biting it! While *above*, one of the biggest wishes of any javelin thrower is that his spear doesn't return.



*Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen Is*





# Honored at Graduation

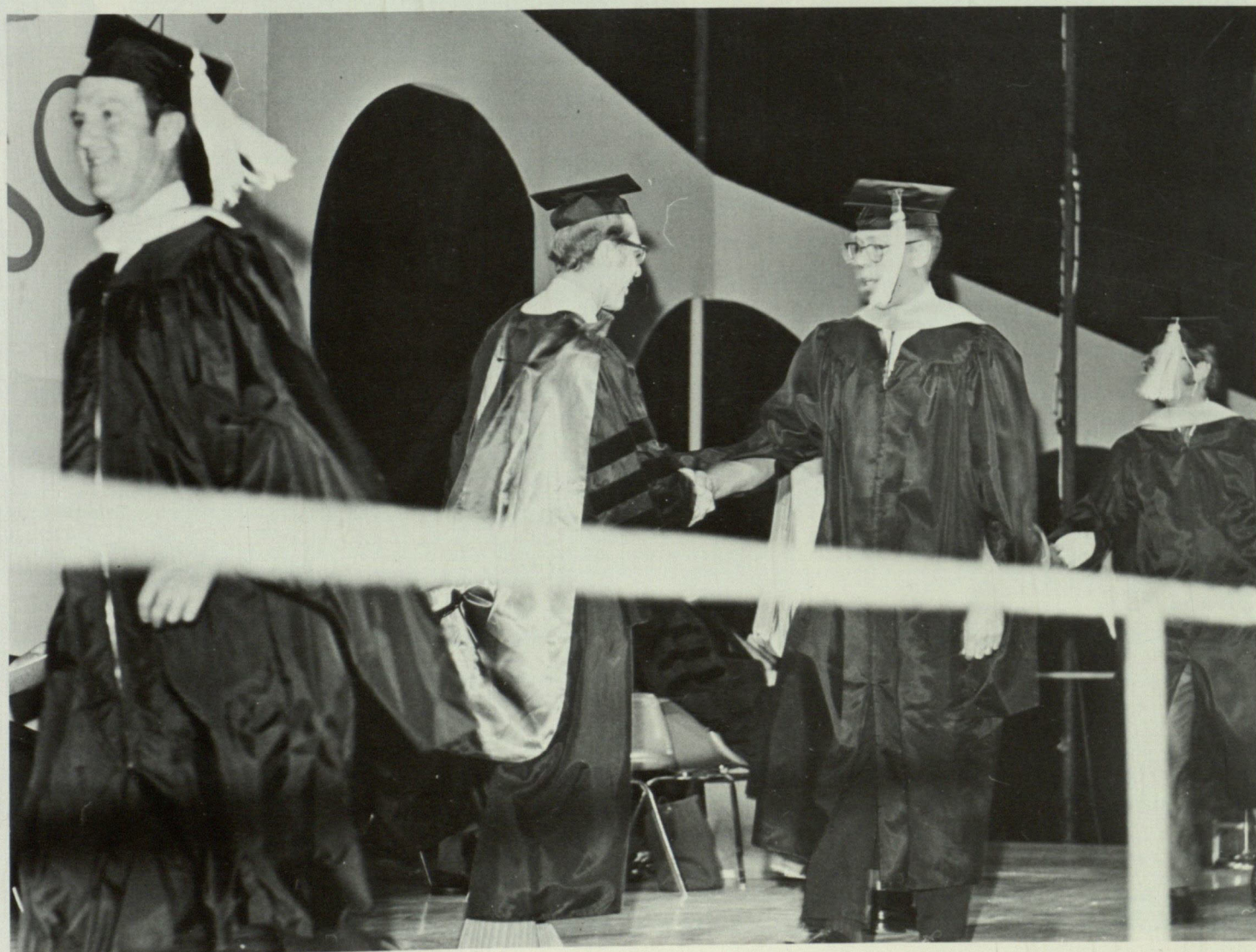


After 41 years of teaching at U.T. El Paso, a spate of excellent books on the El Paso Southwest scene in the past and the present, and after gathering unto himself virtually every academic and literary honor that a grateful citizenry had to offer, Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen retired from the English Department of this University at the end of the spring 1972 term.

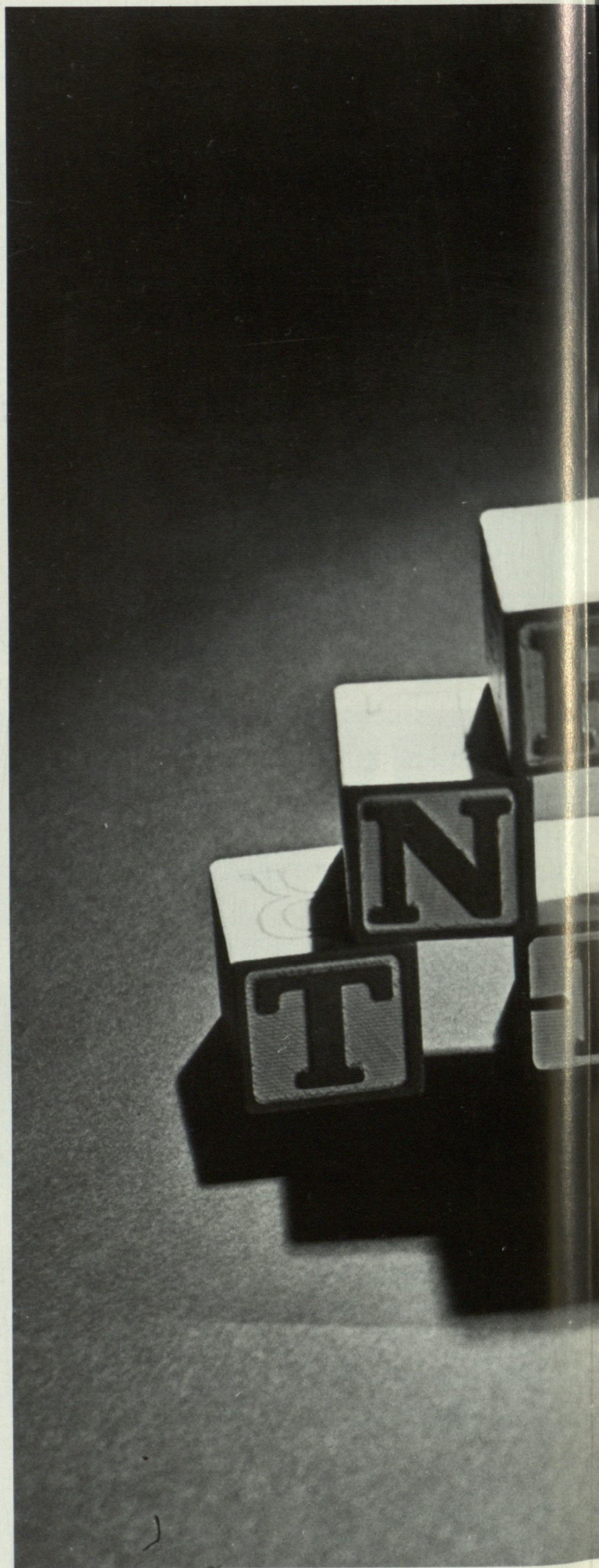
Educated at the University of Minnesota and Harvard University, Dr. Sonnichsen joined the English Department of the Texas College of Mines (now UT El Paso) in 1931, becoming chairman of the Department in 1933 and serving in that post until 1960. He was appointed E. Y. Benedict Professor of English in 1957 and retired in that position.

A big, hearty and shambling Minnesotan, Dr. Sonnichsen found his niche in the literary world at a comparatively early age. This niche was the Old West in non-fiction, and Dr. Sonnichsen mined the era for 15 books over 30 years of research and writing. His most famous book was "Pass of the North," with map and chapter initials by Jose Cisneros, a book that deals with the founding of El Paso, published in 1968 by Texas Western Press.

Dr. Sonnichsen, long a campus figure of vast importance to UT El Paso and this entire area, will be sorely missed and impossible to replace.









<i>Student Association</i>	<i>Page 270</i>
<i>Student Publications</i>	<i>Page 274</i>
<i>Greeks</i>	<i>Page 280</i>
<i>Service Organizations</i>	<i>Page 296</i>

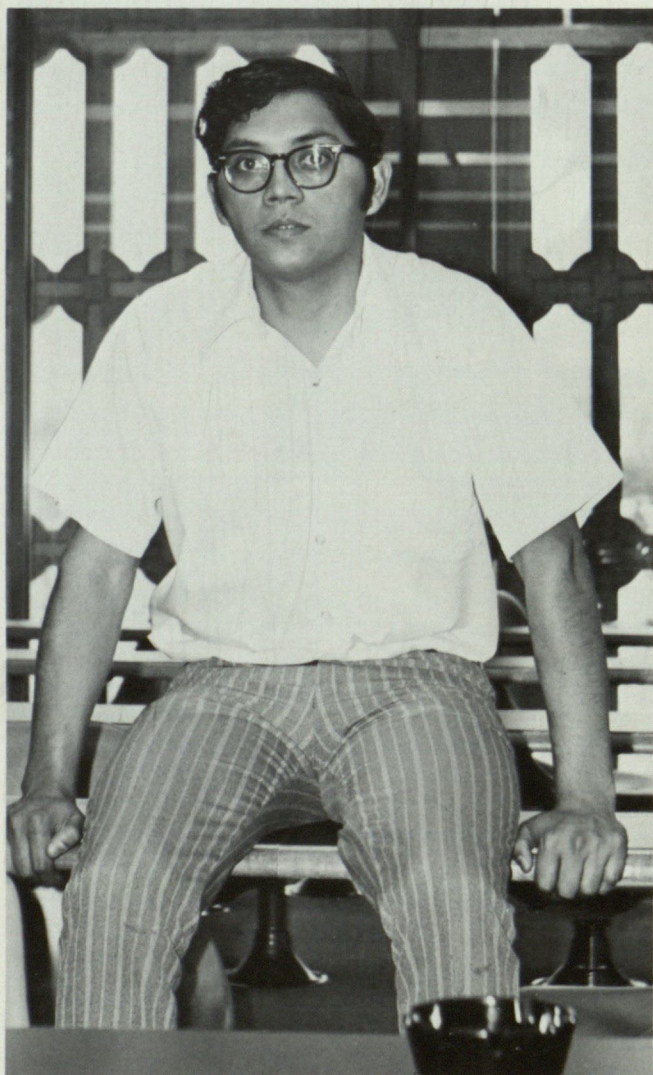




# 1971-72 STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association for 1971-72 had a very productive year. They formed a scholarship committee, an executive staff and completed a detailed study of the Health Service, besides recommending that the "S.A." card be made optional with each student.

On the economic front, the Student Association allocated funds to several engineering societies, a physics group, service fraternities and sororities, the bowling team, the cheerleaders, in addition to Mecha and the Student Legal Association. Connection, the campus hotline, also received an initial funding grant.

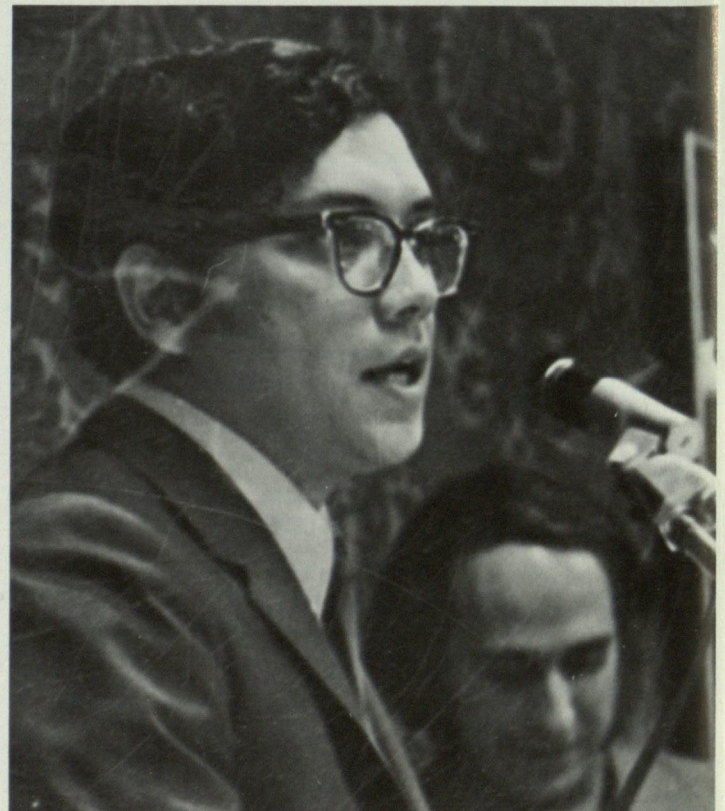
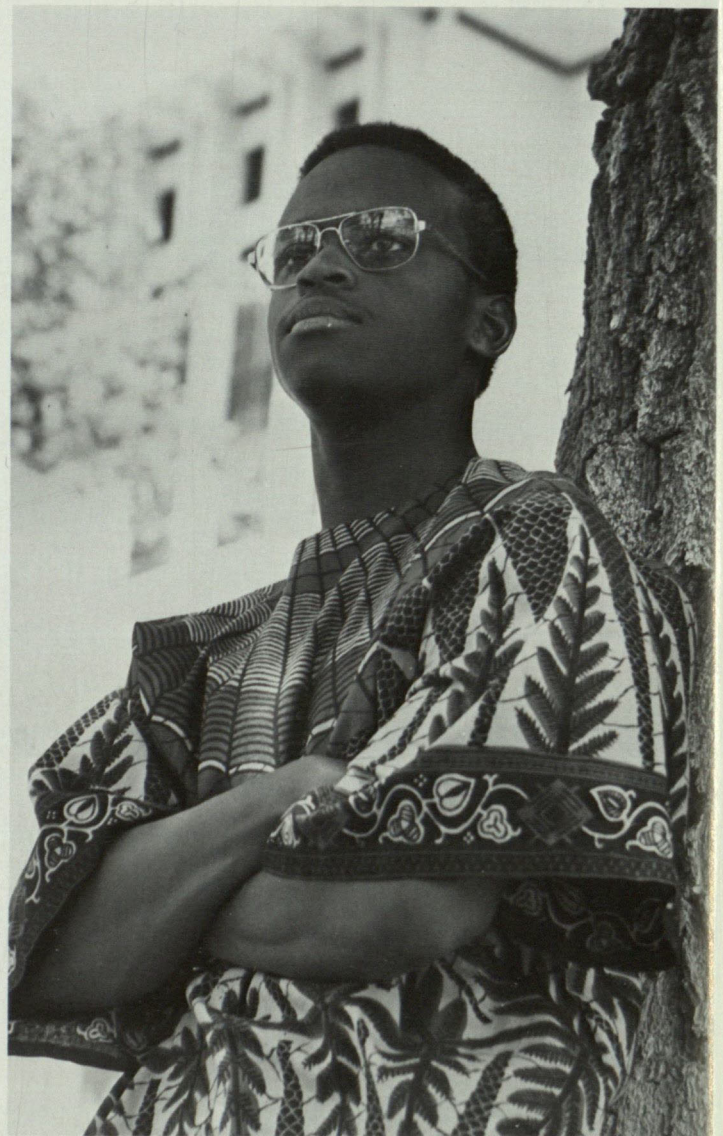


*Top:* PAT MOSHER, Student Association President  
*Left:* PORFIRIO MONTES, Executive Vice President  
*Above:* PHILLIPE LANGFORD, Activities Vice President



# 1972-73 STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

DON WILLIAMS (*right*) Student Association President; (*below*)  
JUAN PAZ, Vice President — Student Activities; (*below right*)  
PORFIRIO MONTES, Executive Vice President





# STUDENT SENATORS 1972-1973

## *Liberal Arts*

Manuel Lopez  
Teresa Allen  
Cathy Rike  
Stephen Hill  
Ruben Valdez  
Maria Jaquez  
Vicki Black  
Cheri Turner  
Vincent Gomez  
Rony Rodriguez  
Steve Aguilar  
Debbie Myers  
Rudy Cisneros  
Richardo Caballero  
John Garcia  
Minerva Antuna

## *Engineering*

David Davis  
Bob Malone  
Subodh Wun

## *Graduate*

Irma Camacho  
John Carroll  
Peggy Guillon  
Mary Coronado  
Werner Trost

## *Education*

Cindy Collins  
Rhoda Schottland  
Denise Gladkowski  
Magdaleno Cisneros  
Karen McDaniel  
Laura Reinhard  
Nora Villareal

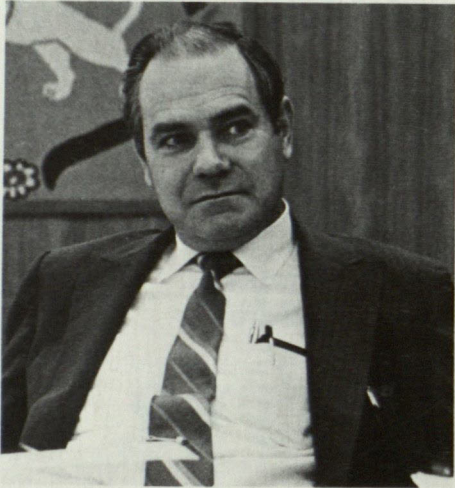
## *Business*

John Thomas  
Vernon Plesley  
Anne McFadden  
Jacinto Atkinson  
J. J. Wilkinson, Jr.  
James Hayes  
Michel Hall

## *Science*

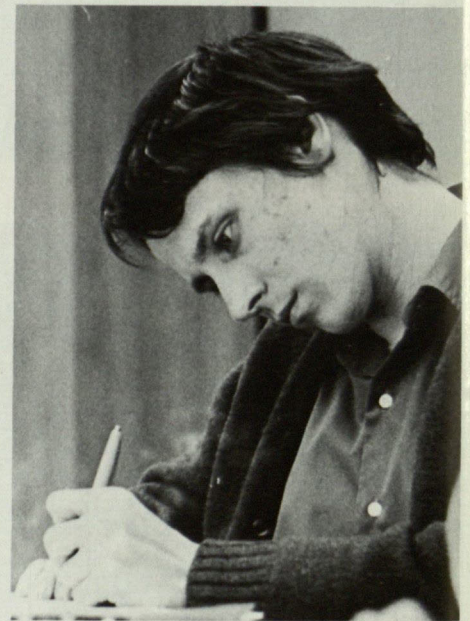
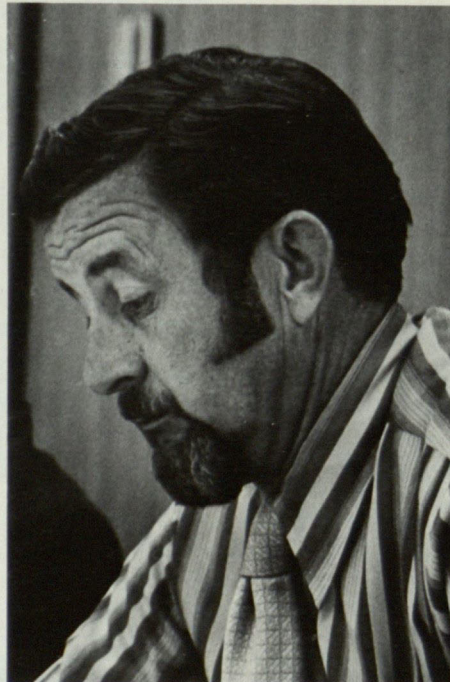
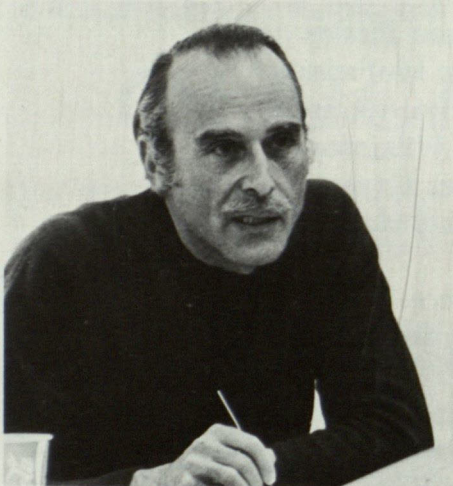
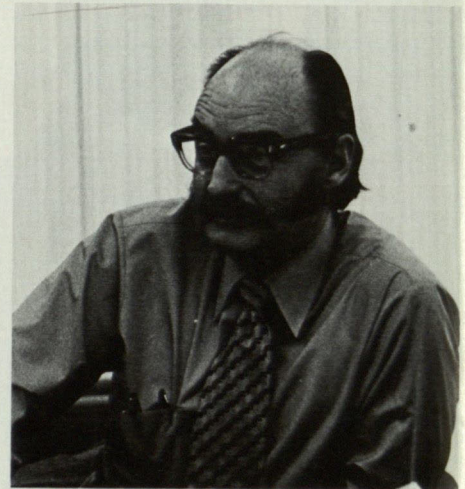
George McLendon  
Anita De La Rosa  
Charley Fraga  
Chris Webb  
James Gerber





## *Student Publications Board*

*Left: Dr. George Joyce, (below left) Joseph della Malva, Student Publications Director, (below) Dr. Carl Walker, (right) Dr. Joseph Graves.*



*(far left) Chuck Sutton and Porfirio Montes, Student Board members, (left) Dr. John Levowsky, (above) Skip Reynolds, Student board member. Not shown: Dr. John R. Bristol, Dr. Gary D. Brooks, Oscar Casavantes.*





# EL BURRO

Fall Editor —

Ambrosio Sarmiento

Spring Editor —

Martin Wilson

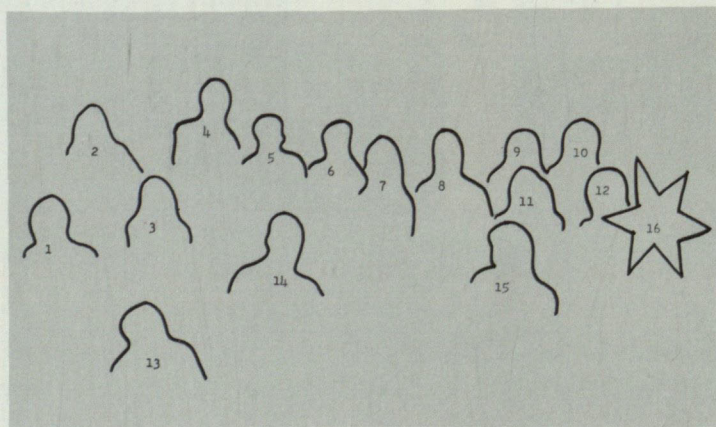
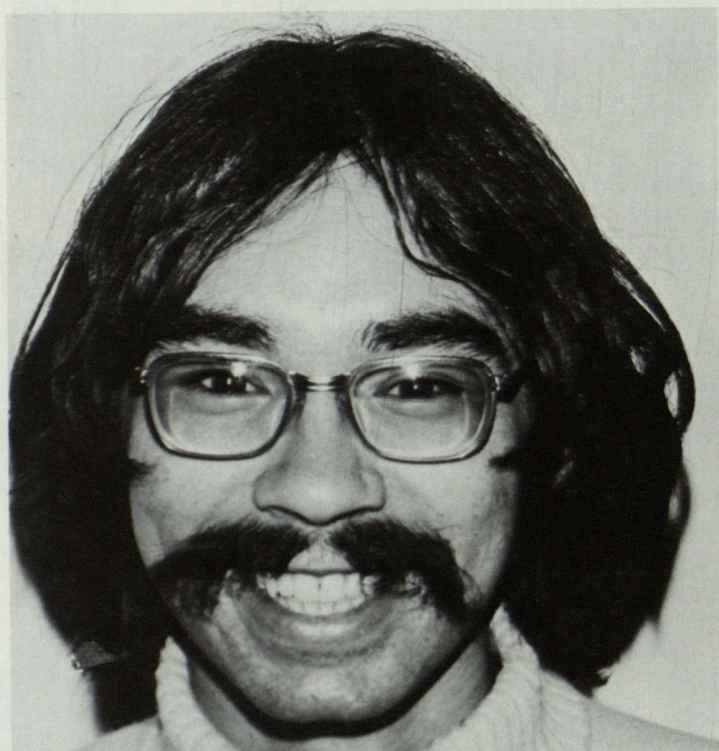




# The Pro

Vol. 38

Sept. '71



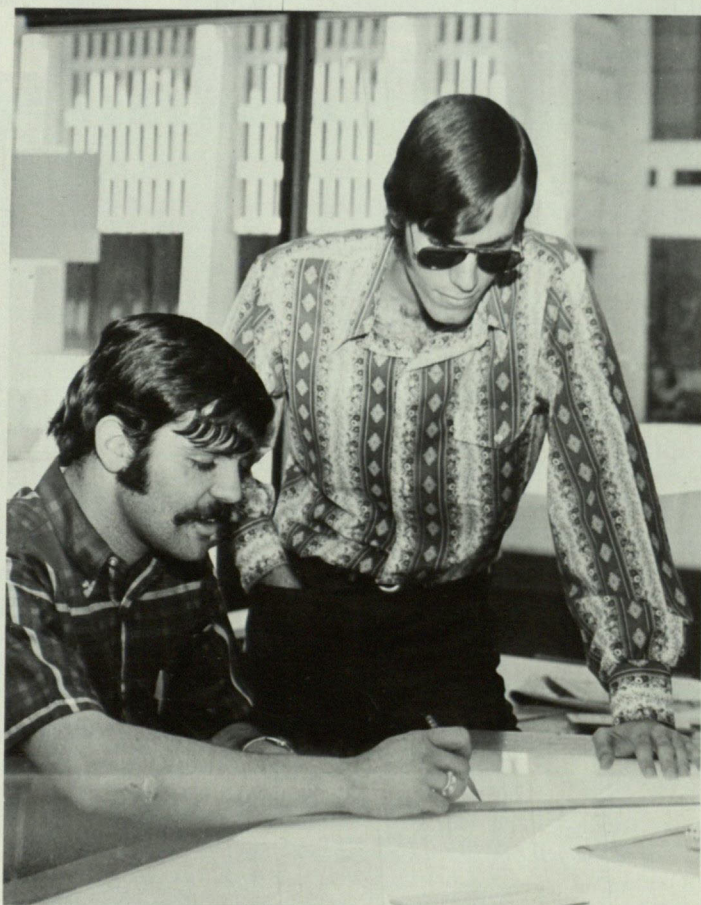
1. Vernon Miller — Prospector Editor
2. Arturo Enriquez — Photographer
3. Vallerie Enriquez — Photographer
4. Brad Powell — Business Manager
5. Richard Reach — Asst. Business Manager
6. Frank Merriman — Reporter
7. Jan Perry — Assistant Editor
8. Martin Wilson — Assistant Editor



# spectator

June '72

No. 0



9. Beth Jones — Reporter
10. Laurie Ann Muller — Reporter
11. Patty Ayon — Reporter
12. Joe Acosta — Reporter
13. Lance Murray — Photographer
14. Art Bowman — Sports Editor
15. Tony Bengert — Managing Editor
16. Esther Natale — Secretary



# GOODBYE DOVE



## GOODBYE DOVE STAFF

*Left to Right:*

Robert Zuck, Asst. Editor

Susan Zamora, Editor

Barney Napolske III,

Chief Photographer

Is Goodbye Dove a nurture thing?

to magnify the brain

The senses have to stretch on toes for

all encompassing,

joy and insight of

imaginations, creativity

and things . . .

I'm biased and I'm prejudiced, I say for you to see

I like the gifts of style and grace

or . . . well, just imagery

The light it gives, for knowledge's

night, is bright and very new

. . . The cost of toil no where near equal

The value produced, unless read appreciatedly

for each one's own and special view. . . . So take it

all expectantly and it's There

You'll see,

. . . into its heart

. . . Its very life

. . . That's where you ought to be!

Robert D. Spear



*We, the undersigned,  
regret to inform you  
that the 1972 Flowsheet  
is the last issue.*

**FLOWSHEET STAFF, Left to Right:**

Debbie McCabe — Researcher  
Robert Zuck — Researcher  
Greg Villaseñor — Staff Artist  
Denise Baldi — Editor  
Steve Larsen — Chief Photographer  
Joe Rooney — Photographer  
Bob Spear — Researcher  
Justin Zatovich — Photographer  
Derry Eads — Sports Editor  
**CONTRIBUTORS NOT SHOWN:**  
Chuck Bilby — Photographer

Ira Hauptman — Research  
Marcus Cisneros — Research  
Hasan Husam — Research  
Willy Ward — Research  
Richard Herrera — Photographer  
Bart Stafford III — Assistant to Editor  
Barney Napske III — Photographer  
Edna Gunderson — Research  
James Fountain — Research  
Terry Acosta — Research

*GOODBYE FLOWSHEET!*





G  
R  
E

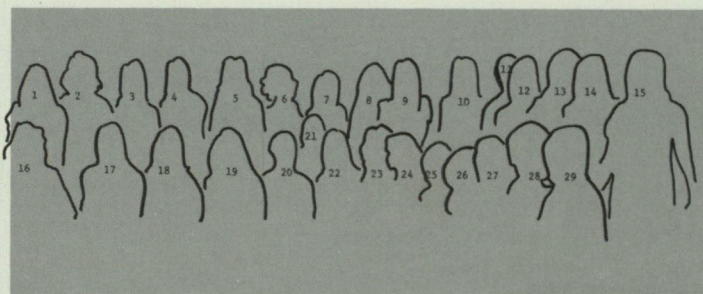




# *Chi Omega*



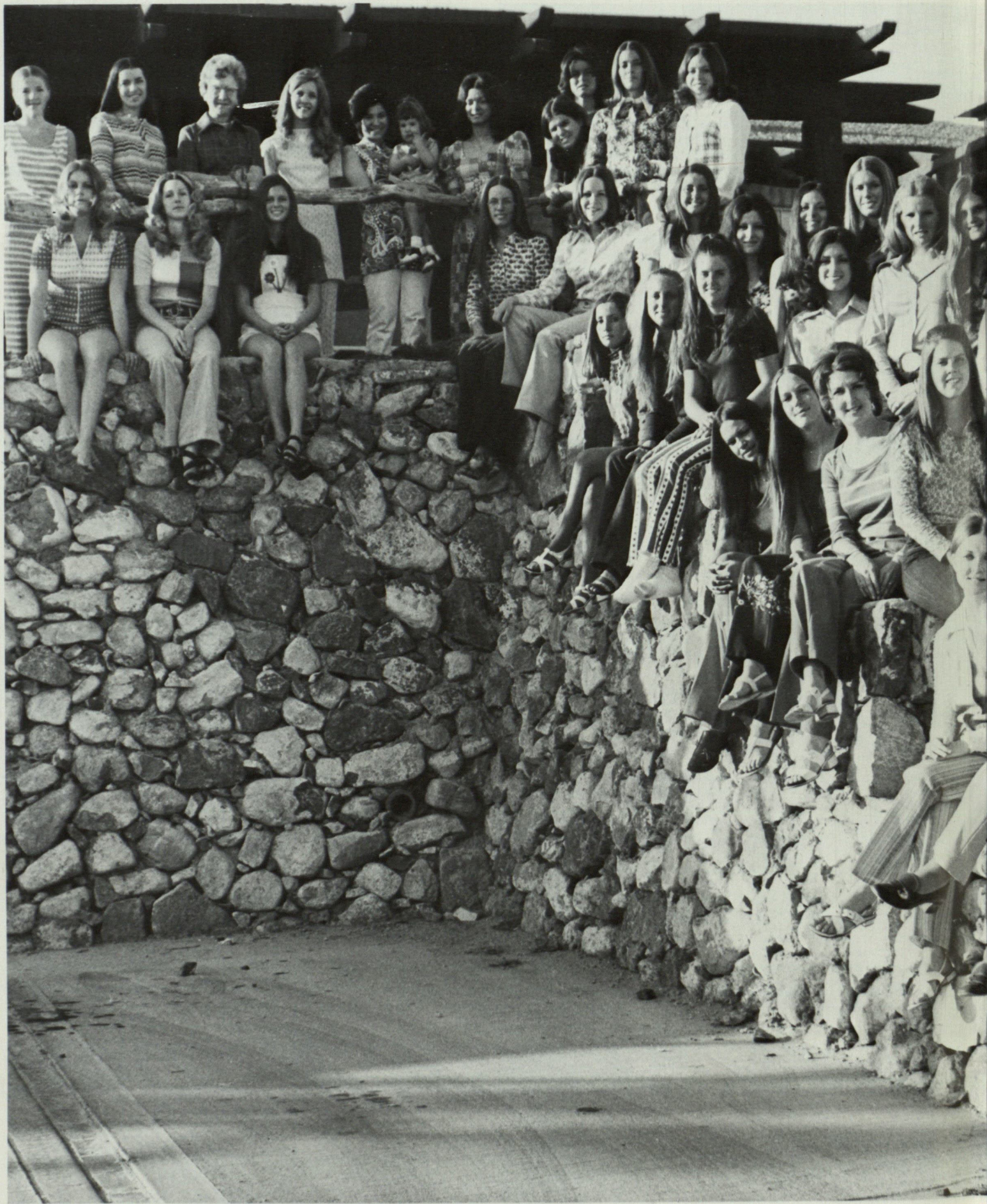




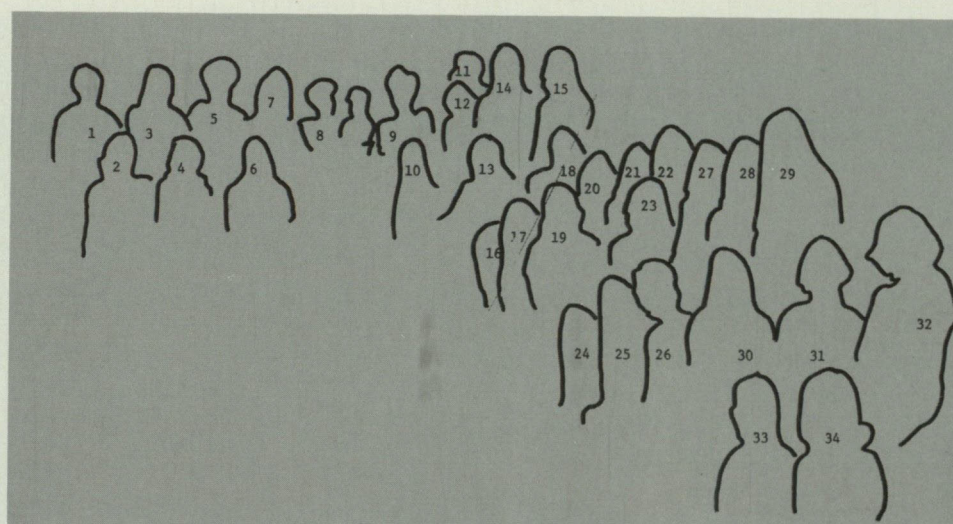
1. — Lynne Niemiec
2. — Laura Reinhard
3. — Terri Norte
4. — Carol Nail
5. — Pam Cochran
6. — Celine Campos
7. — Holly Camp
8. — Denise Melinsky
9. — Debbie Steinman
10. — Judy Jacks
11. — Lydia Paul
12. — Diane Emery
13. — Rhoda Robins
14. — Debbie Schear
15. — Susan Dunn
16. — Susie Krakauskas
17. — Barbara Young
18. — Cheryll Varnell
19. — Gloria Amaya
20. — Mary Ann Ferguson
21. — Mary Key Emery
22. — Emily Nagel
23. — Sharon Pruett
24. — Penny Sons
25. — Bussie Hollebeke
26. — Penny Greene
27. — Patty Phillips
28. — Carol Kennedy
29. — Stephanie Onick



# *Delta Delta Delta*







- |                                     |                         |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. — Jeanne Drackman                | 18. — Michele Bogas     |
| 2. — Kathy Brennand                 | 19. — Laurie Randal     |
| 3. — Barbara Camerford              | 20. — Trisha Quijano    |
| 4. — Debbie Hiett                   | 21. — Cynthia McCallick |
| 5. — Mrs. Mary Purdy — House Mother | 22. — Karen Joyce       |
| 6. — Jennifer Brown                 | 23. — Luann Marusich    |
| 7. — Lyndee Evans                   | 24. — Gloria Correa     |
| 8. — Martha Stearns                 | 25. — Kathy Kimberlin   |
| 9. — Maddie Correa                  | 26. — Lily Rule         |
| 10. — Beverly Sitton                | 27. — Mary Lou Beard    |
| 11. — Barbara Moore                 | 28. — Nancy Foster      |
| 12. — Ethel Gonzerano               | 29. — Laurie Fraser     |
| 13. — Gayle Greggerson              | 30. — Dacia Calvert     |
| 14. — Mary Ann Anderson             | 31. — Linda Leibsle     |
| 15. — Kris Gonzales                 | 32. — Annette Ryan      |
| 16. — Linda Baffert                 | 33. — Carla Thomas      |
| 17. — Sherrie Matthews              | 34. — Shirly Johnson    |





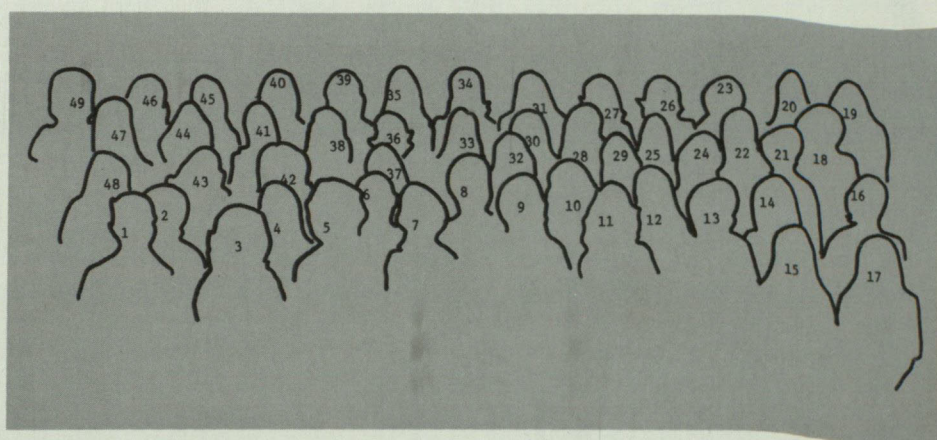
## ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY

*Gamma Gamma Chapter*





FANT PHOTOGRAPH



1. — Nancy Love
2. — Janie Wendt
3. — Candy Look
4. — Lois Ulmer
5. — Barbie Mumm
6. — Kath Vautherot
7. — Jackie Schepper
8. — Nancy Timmons
9. — Becky Boden
10. — Janet Curto
11. — Kathy Fant
12. — Pam Ostheus
13. — Mrs. Reidmiller — Gen. Adv.
14. — Leslie deGil
15. — Karen Sheffield
16. — Patsy Boverie
17. — Martha Fierro
18. — Judy deLazerda
19. — Randi Tutherford
20. — Anne McFadden
21. — Kathy Liggett
22. — Sandy Gibson
23. — Peggy Buchanan
24. — Lynn Logerman
25. — Peggy Mangan

26. — Cindy Collins
27. — Joan Higdon
28. — Kima Marsh
29. — Pam Ekery
30. — Belinda Barlena
31. — Cathy Lyon
32. — Jeannie Whittington
33. — Dorothy Patrick
34. — Viki Black
35. — Leslie Steinman
36. — Cathy Rike
37. — Christy Esco
38. — Cheri Turner
39. — Debby Cage
40. — Ellen Conroy
41. — Linda McKenna
42. — Cherise Cox
43. — Karen Paul
44. — Jan Liggett
45. — Nora Villareal
46. — Karen McDaniel
47. — Lonere Sand
48. — Margo Archer
49. — Tisha Love



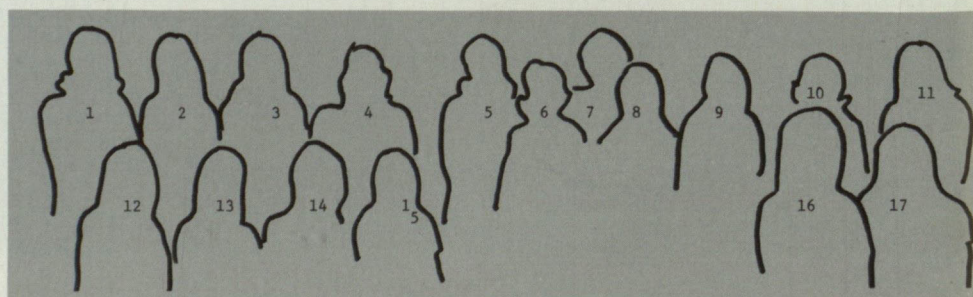
# Kappa Delta



1. — Colleen Kirby
2. — Pan Nowell
3. — Carrie Criswell
4. — Pam Walters
5. — Cindy Witter
6. — Elayne Dramer
7. — Eileen Licon
8. — Jennie Navar
9. — Josephine Garcia
10. — Diana Prieto
11. — Kathy Wasko
12. — Chris Saucedo
13. — Laurel Anderson
14. — Pam Patneaude
15. — Nora Hajar
16. — Sherrie Moore
17. — Lupe Osuna

## NOT SHOWN

Melissa Boody  
 Kay Maddox  
 Eileen Saenz  
 Rita Holguin  
 Linda Siegle  
 Kathy Hampson  
 Jane Sigler  
 Terry Fitzgerald







# Fraternities



# Alpha Phi Alpha

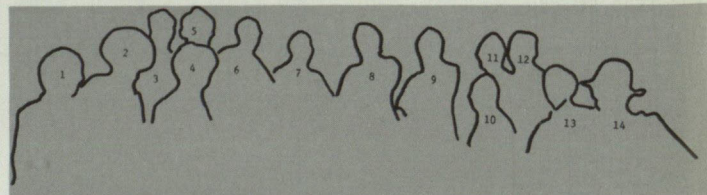


Not since the NCAA Basketball Championship in 1966 has U.T. El Paso been such a conversation piece in the Nation's Black Community. This past year U.T. El Paso was the home of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's most "Outstanding Chapter" and also the most "Outstanding Alpha", President Donald L. Williams.

Zeta Kappa Chapter was responsible for bringing the first "Miss Black U.T.E.P." to the campus. They sponsored a dance to raise money to "Free Angela Davis." The brothers were very active in the unified Black drive to combat sickle cell anemia.

The Alphas were involved in community church programs and the NAACP. They elected the first black as Student Association President at U.T. El Paso.

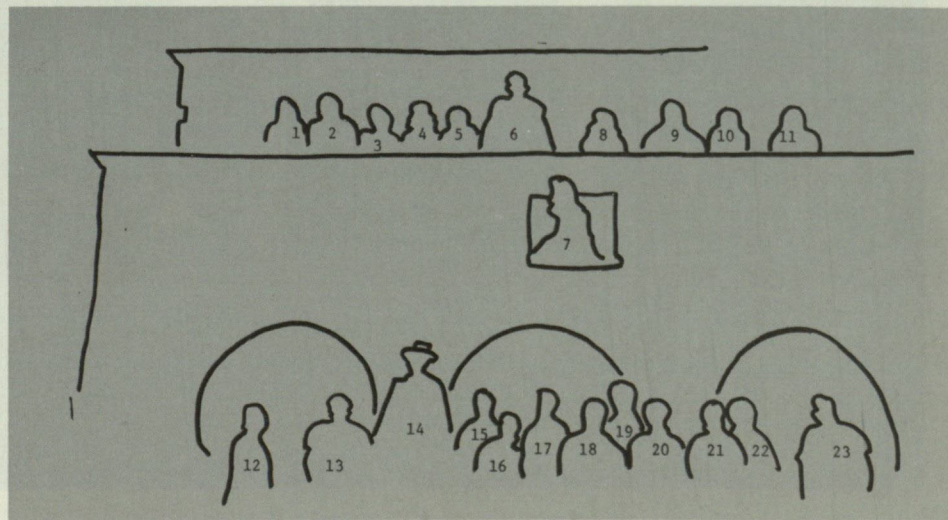
The Alphas at UTEP are truly "Outstanding." Right on Brothers, Right on!



1. — Ira Spratley — Treasurer
2. — Elliot Bonner — Sgt. at Arms
3. — Dale Loggins — Historian
4. — Paul Jackson
5. — Steven Hill
6. — Larry Smith
7. — Darron Patterson — Editor to the Sphinx
8. — Genord Jones — Dean of Pledges
9. — George Ellis — Recording Secretary
10. — Donald Williams — President
11. — Edmund Jack — Vice President
12. — Don B. Lewis — Public Relations
13. — Peter K. Wallace
14. — Harold Kelley — Corresponding Sec.



# Kappa Sigma



1. — Robert Simpson
2. — Norbert Barcena
3. — Steve Caldwell
4. — Dwight Deter
5. — Gary Stewart

1. — Nancy Foster
2. — Loui Manriquez
3. — Stanley Moore
4. — Penny Sons
5. — Anita Wallace
6. — Randy Terrazas
7. — Chyerly Cox
8. — Karen Paul
9. — Nora Villarreal

10. — Kathy Wallace
11. — Cheyrl Varnell
12. — Bob Simpson
13. — Joe Dwyer
14. — Andy McCuistion
15. — Steve Caldwell
16. — Ron Nichley

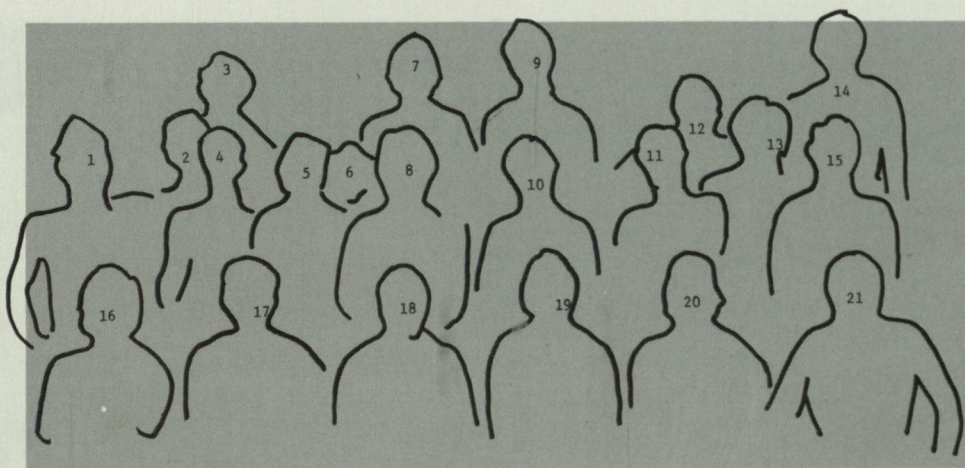
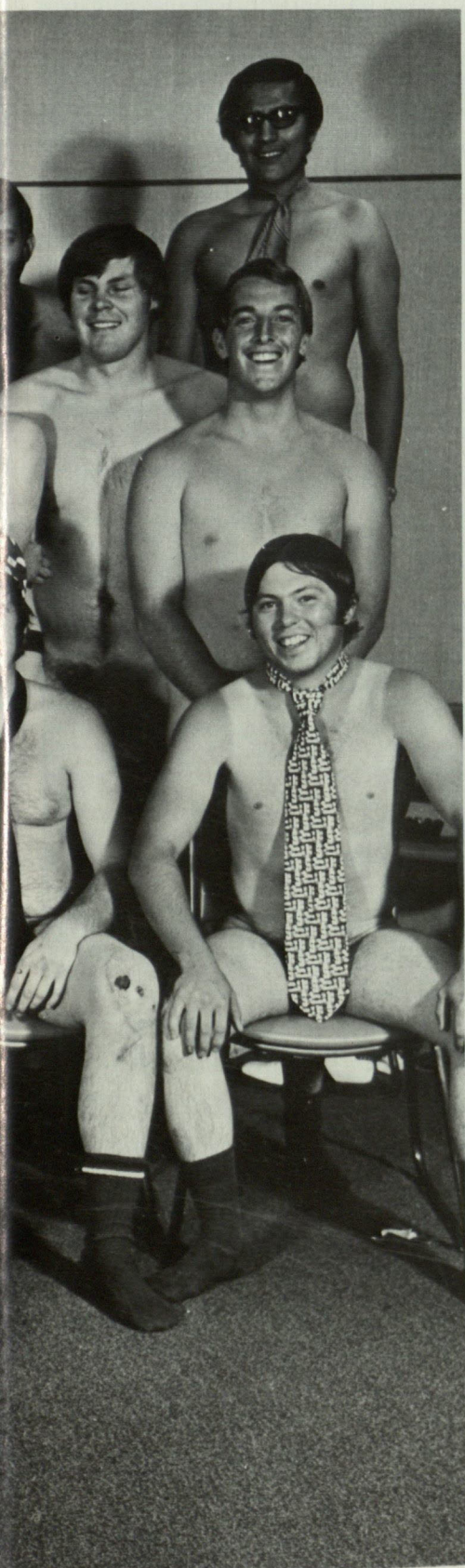
17. — Dwight Deter
18. — Henry Trueba
19. — Dan Garvey
20. — Tom LaRocca
21. — Norbert Barcena
22. — Gary Clements
23. — Ben de Luna



# *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*







1. — Steve Miller
2. — Tony Ayub
3. — Gary Elliot
4. — Russell Gibson
5. — Terry Rister
6. — George Delgado
7. — Rick Reagan
8. — Brooks Magruder
9. — Gus Villareal
10. — Bob Miller
11. — Terry Green

12. — Steve Register
13. — Phillip Neeseen
14. — David Delgado
15. — Mike Miles
16. — John Mumert
17. — Julio Ramirez
18. — Pete Smith
19. — Jim Gibson
20. — Pete Smith
21. — Nick Garcia



# Phi Kappa Tau



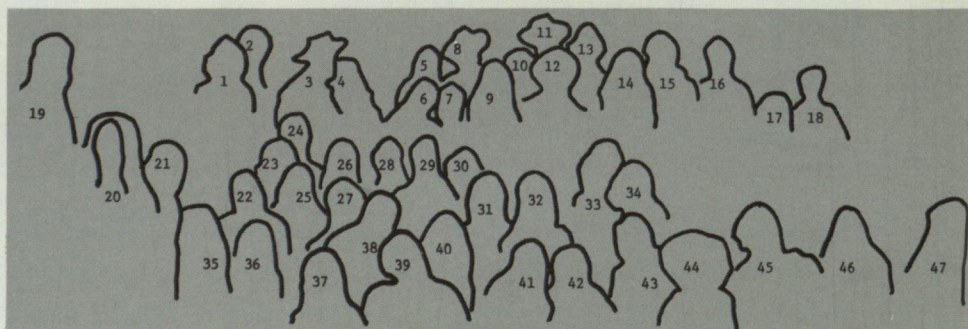
Parties? — Did anyone say parties?

Phi Kappa Tau, the first established fraternity on the UTEP Campus, has acquired a reputation for its parties! Hell's Angels parties, western parties, swim parties, etc., have added excitement to the lives of the men of Phi Kappa Tau.

This fraternity led the way during Rush Week, pledging the largest number of men.

Officers for 1972 are: Mike Hale, President, Phil Darwin, Vice President, Robert Dean, Treasurer, Jeff Ewalt, Recording Secretary, Bob Semands, Corresponding Secretary, J. J. Wilkinson, Chaplain, Richard Saab, Sergeant-at-Arms, Joe Mascarenas, Social Chairman, Mike Dudley, Rush Chairman.

The Little Sisters of the Laurel, the pretty faces around the lodge, put on many luncheons for the brothers of the fraternity and worked diligently for the Chapter. The sweetheart for 1971 was Ann McFadden, while the sweetheart for 1972 is Kima Marsh.



- |                                   |                                    |                                    |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Cindy Collins *                | 17. Letty Toliver *                | 32. Paty Bovarie *                 |
| 2. Jim Hunt                       | 18. Ray Toliver                    | 33. Janie Barrick *                |
| 3. Mike Dudley —<br>Rush Chairman | 19. Bill Buchanan                  | 34. Leon Fucci —<br>Vice President |
| 4. Jody Hatch                     | 20. Peggy Buchanan *               | 35. Leslie Steinmen                |
| 5. Kathy Lyons                    | 21. Berry Barton                   | 36. Lois Ulmer *                   |
| 6. Hector Bencomo —<br>Chaplain   | 22. Bill Reynolds                  | 37. Betsy Evans                    |
| 7. Patti Gibson                   | 23. Diane Ivy *                    | 38. unidentified                   |
| 8. Jim Thompson                   | 24. Jerry May —<br>President       | 39. J. J. Wilkinson                |
| 9. Debbie Johnstone               | 25. Joanne Justice *               | 40. unidentified                   |
| 10. Kima Marsh *                  | 26. Anne McFadden *                | 41. Debbie Urias                   |
| 11. Jim Light                     | 27. John Daniel                    | 42. Lee Urias                      |
| 12. Phil Darwin —<br>Secretary    | 28. Mike Hale —<br>Social Chairman | 43. Rich Saab                      |
| 13. Jim Morrow                    | 29. Laurie Ewalt                   | 44. Dolly Otto                     |
| 14. Karen McDaniel *              | 30. Jeff Ewalt                     | 45. Duane Sylvia                   |
| 15. Sara Bell                     | 31. Ed Saab                        | 46. Eve Olney                      |
| 16. Ronnie Rivera                 |                                    | 47. Paul Childress                 |

\* — indicates: Little Sister of the Laurel





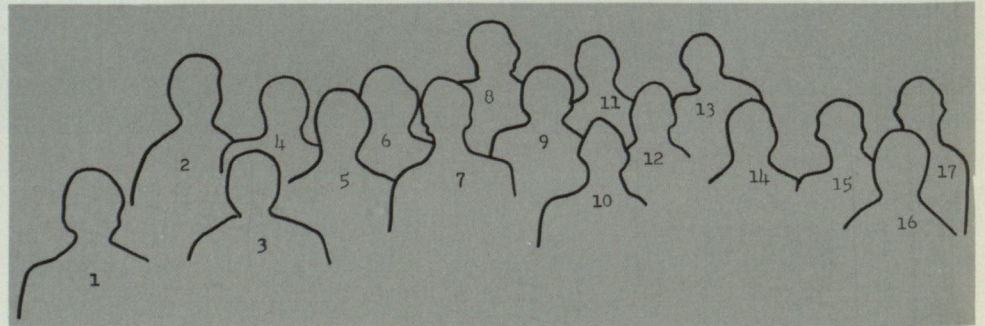
## *Service Organizations*



# *Upsilon Eta*



Upsilon Eta Sweetheart  
Ms. Donna Grant



1. — Thom Lujan
2. — Chris Martinez
3. — Greg Mueller
4. — Mike Halaszyn
5. — Mike Hill
6. — Ed Lechuga
7. — Randy Nolan
8. — Harry Ruckman
9. — Junior Grant

10. — Larry Sullivan
11. — William "Biff" Pope
12. — Mike Adkins
13. — Fred Hill
14. — George Tetrault
15. — Randy Shaffer
16. — Werner Trost
17. — Dean Cline





*Above Left:*

Upsilon Eta Officers

*Left to Right:*

Mike Halaszyn — St. Vice-President

Fred Hill — President

Mike Adkins — Treasurer

Greg Mueller — 2nd Vice President

NOT SHOWN

Dean Cline — Corresponding Secretary

Ken Durham — Recording Secretary

Junior Grant — Historian

*Above Right — Left to Right:*

1. — Chak-kwan Yang

2. — Walter Riddle

3. — Sun Wing Mo — Pledge President

NOT SHOWN

Dennis Narlock

Richard Montes

Phil Huerta

*Left — Left to Right:*

1. — Sandy Srote

2. — Brenda Balch

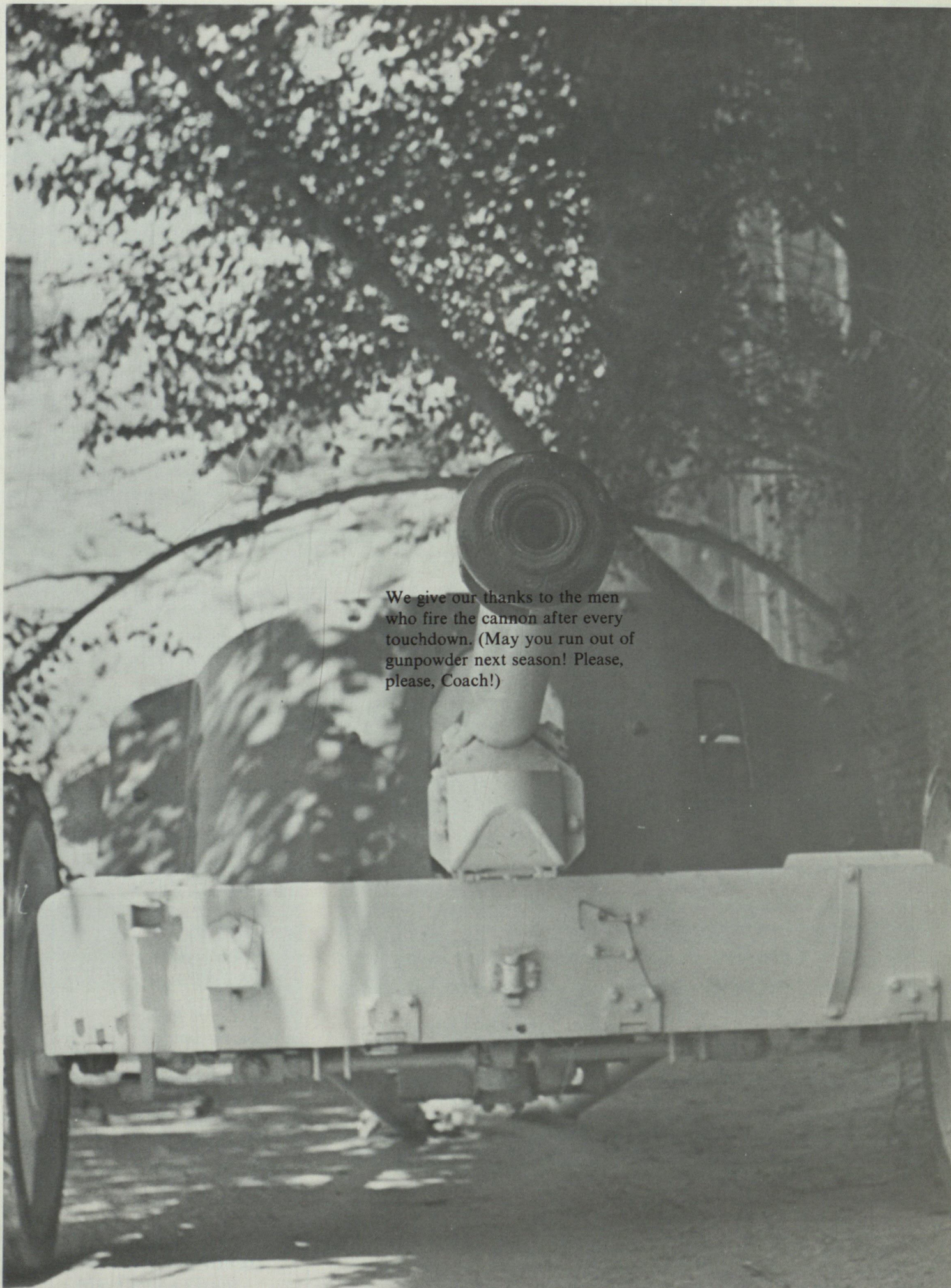
3. — Kathy Pynes

4. — Sharon Swygert

5. — Kris Pina

6. — Charla Balch





We give our thanks to the men  
who fire the cannon after every  
touchdown. (May you run out of  
gunpowder next season! Please,  
please, Coach!)



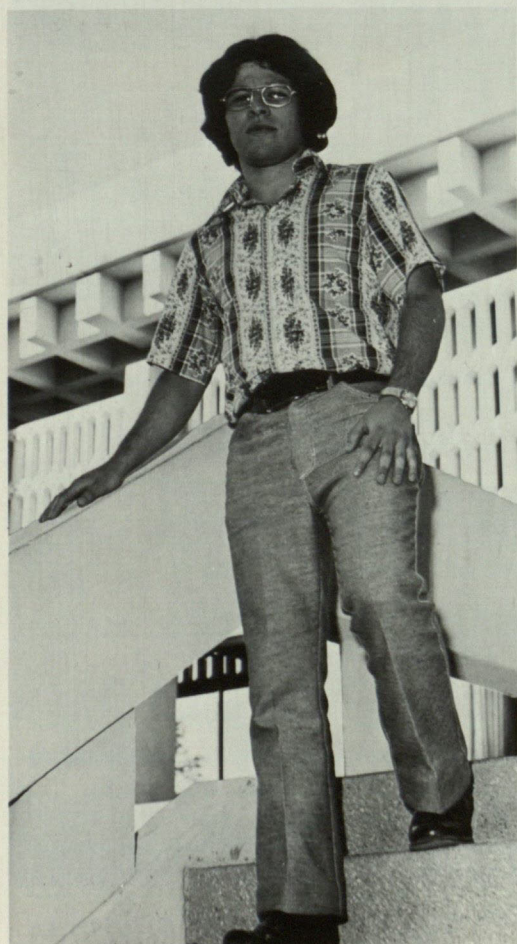
# Circle K International



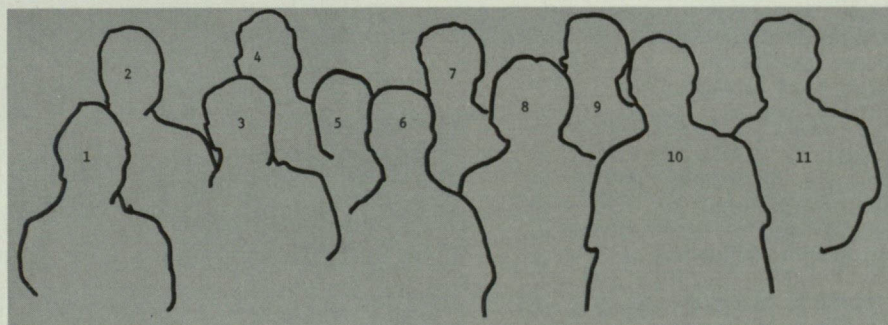
Circle K International is a community and campus service club with its international objectives being: clean water, halfway house, student aid fund, women's service, drug education, and tutor subsidy. It merits the title international due to the fact that Circle K Clubs are found in Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Projects undertaken by the club this year were: emergency loans to students, cleaning the windows of the Engine No. 1's housing unit. The club was fully involved in directing students (dropouts) to the U.T.E.P. Program called HEP. An information booth is set up by Circle K at registration each semester to help direct students for a quicker, less painful registration.

The Southwest District which encompasses Circle K Clubs from Arizona, New Mexico, and West Texas, held its annual convention here in El Paso's Plaza Hotel.



LeRoy Girón



1. — Sam Diaz
2. — Raul Rodriguez
3. — Rudy Ingle — Sgt. at Arms
4. — Frank Calderon — Vice Pres.
5. — Jacinto Atkinson — Treas.
6. — David Salazar — Pres.

7. — Abraham Reese III
8. — Leroy Girón — Secretary
9. — Willie Rosencrans
10. — Leonard Mullar
11. — Charles Breeze



# Alpha Chi

Susan Susan Abraham  
 Mary Louise Miller Acheson  
 Joan Adams  
 Robert L. Anderes  
 Cesar F. Armendariz, Jr.  
 Leo William Beckham  
 Joseph J. Bohnaker  
 Virginia Ann Bowers  
 Rolla M. Breed  
 Roderick Chabrier Briggs  
 Dallas Ann Brown  
 William Edward Brown  
 Rita Catalina Carter  
 Cristina Casas  
 Henry Scott Crumpton  
 Jack Roger DeVore, Jr.  
 Dorothy Louise DeWees  
 James Alexander Doering  
 Jeremiah F. Donohue  
 Austin C. Downey  
 Willarda Edwards  
 Joanne Susan Eggers  
 John T. Etheridge  
 Louann Johnston Hoover Feuille  
 Jeanne Foscett  
 Norman William Frigault  
 Christopher E. Gad  
 Eileen Nevra Gorman  
 Cynthia Ann Goytia  
 Mary Lynne Johnson Hartman  
 Susan Irene Hellman  
 Thomas B. Hofherr  
 Irving Lee Kanof  
 Darrel Wayne Kemp  
 Mary Jane Gerber King  
 Diane Lee Knapp  
 Keith Allen Kuenzli  
 Tex D. Lanier  
 Lynn Ann Logerman  
 Richard D. McLean  
 George L. McLendon  
 Edward M. Mann  
 Jacqueline Martinez  
 Patricia M. Matuszek  
 Phyllis S. May  
 William R. Meredith  
 Spencer F. Mulkey  
 Kathleen Mulroy  
 John Franklin Nance  
 Vel Northrup  
 Dorothy B. Payne  
 Jerry M. Polsgrove  
 Rodolfo Pinal  
 Hazel D. Rambo  
 Patsy Brandes Ramsey  
 James Donald Richardson  
 Rodney Raymond Rodriguez  
 Loralie B. Rogers  
 Carolyn Ann Rosenberg  
 Kurt Ludvig Saarela  
 David Louis Salazar  
 John Renick Sales  
 Rebecca Lee Schmitz  
 Susie Kay Schneider  
 Kermit Joseph Scruggs  
 Linda Lee Scruggs  
 Karen Louise Sheffield  
 Dena Sue Son  
 Mark E. Stevens  
 Boba Lee H. Stone  
 Catherine Rosane Thornbery  
 David Jennings VanLandingham, Jr.  
 Weston O. Van Loon  
 Richard Eric Van Reet  
 Mary Kay Vaughn  
 Tencha Vela  
 Josephine Villamil

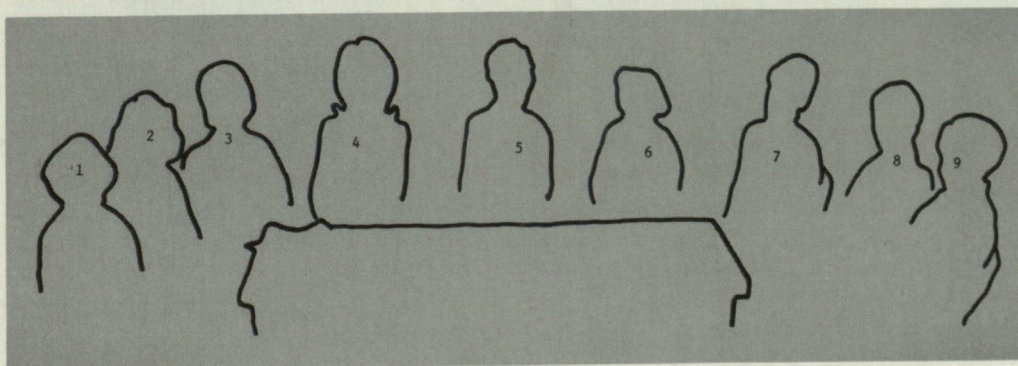


Mark Watts  
 Don M. West  
 Carolyn L. Wright  
 Cheryl Denise Yetley  
 Randa L. Johnson  
 Clifford M. Wilson  
 Deborah S. Brown

Knud H. Salvenson  
 Mary S. Brock  
 Stephen M. York  
 Faye M. Hunter  
 Linda G. Gilbert  
 Michael Hofmann  
 John M. Tune  
 Jose J. Campos  
 Linda J. Gates



# Delta Iota



1. — Mrs. Gayle Samford
2. — Mrs. Jacqueline Martines
3. — Mrs. Dee Juarez
4. — Mrs. Doris Ledbetter
5. — Mrs. Winnie Middagh
6. — Mrs. Carol Woodberry
7. — Mrs. Nell Chapuis
8. — unidentified
9. — Mrs. Gloria Baisa

The membership of Delta Iota is comprised of adult women who are resuming or beginning their college education. The aim of this organization is to bring these women students together and provide mutual assistance in coping with the problems of returning to school. Some of the services offered include a

book exchange and information or recommendations concerning professors and courses. During the semester, luncheons are held in the Union on the second Wednesday of each month. Off-campus luncheons are held between semesters. Delta Iota encourages women to have a friend and be one.



# DELTA



Cheryll Felder

# SIGMA

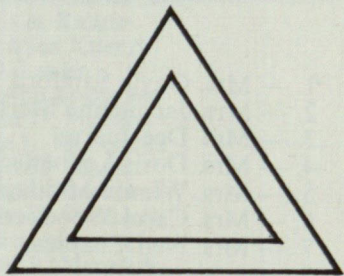


Mary Floyd  
President

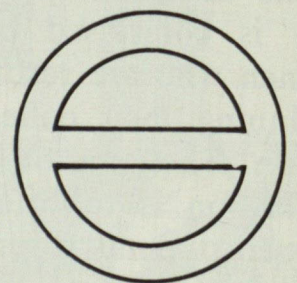
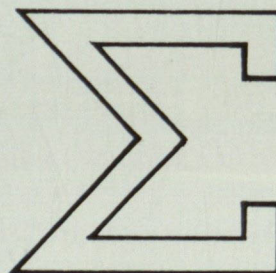
# THETA



Vivian Simmons

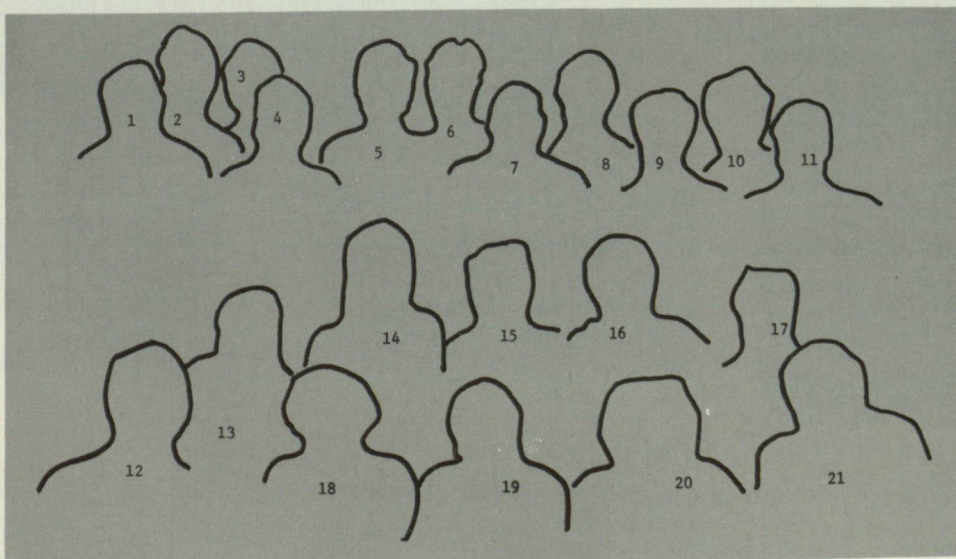


MEMBERS  
Shirley Feaster  
Janet Johnson  
Denise Noble  
Thelma Priestly  
Millie Williams  
Mrs. Lillian Crouch  
Sponsor





# Organization of Arab Students

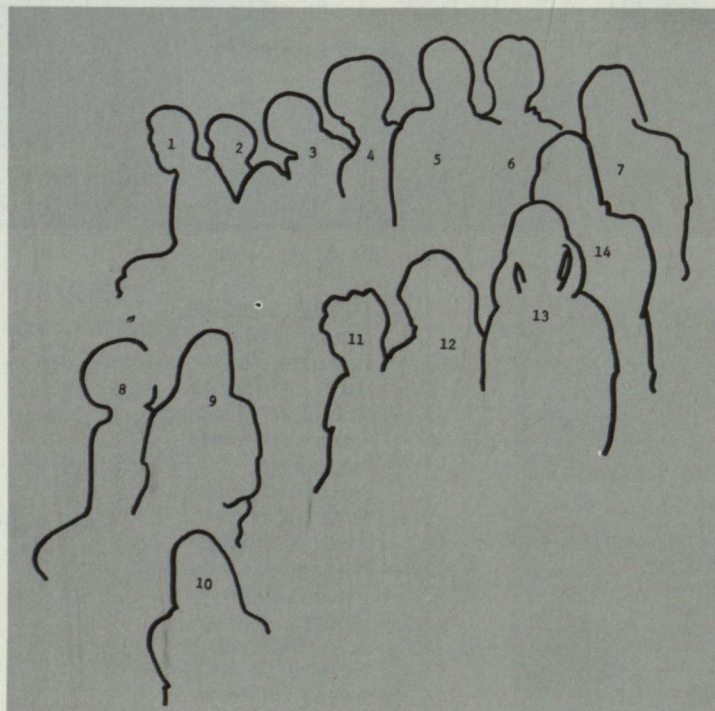


1. — Talal F. Lababidi
2. — Djamel El-Foul
3. — Baghdad Flih
4. — Ali A. Al-Bassam
5. — Rabah N. Allouani
6. — Azzam A. Aliesa
7. — Nagi Soas
8. — Nael M. Saleh
9. — Soas Nadir
10. — Abed K. Hijazi
11. — Nadim M. Qaddoura
12. — Fuad Atiyah
13. — Daher I. Wardy
14. — K. Al-Fowzan
15. — Usamah A. Al Saqqaf
16. — Adeeb G. Farah
17. — Habib M. Battah
18. — Samir H. Misleh
19. — Fadhel Al-Busairi
20. — Sahban M. Al-Tabbah
21. — Mohamad K. Wattat



## Bell Hall

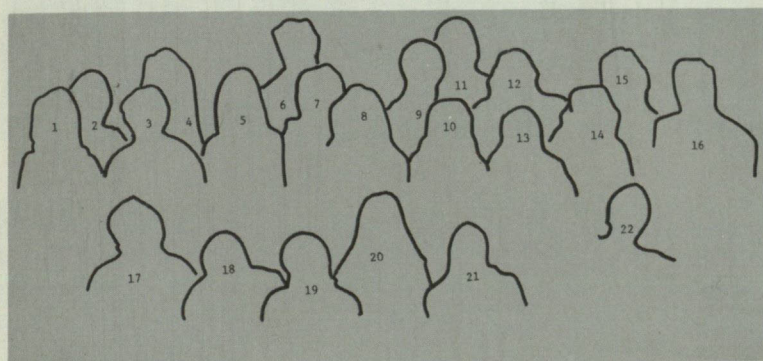
1. — Ruth Low
  2. — Judith Williams
  3. — Deborah Stevens — Secretary
  4. — Denise Williams
  5. — Marty Reyes
  6. — Randa Johnson
  7. — Judy Gonzales
  8. — Lita Sirker
  9. — Susan Cowart — President
  10. — Jeannie Ochoa
  11. — Kathy Hampson
  12. — Candy Michael — Treasurer
  13. — Mai Bac-tram
  14. — Priscilla Wong
- NOT SHOWN  
Irma Nunez — Vice-President



THE BELL-ETTES  
Left to Right: Judith Williams  
Deborah Stevens  
Denise Williams



# Physical Education Majors



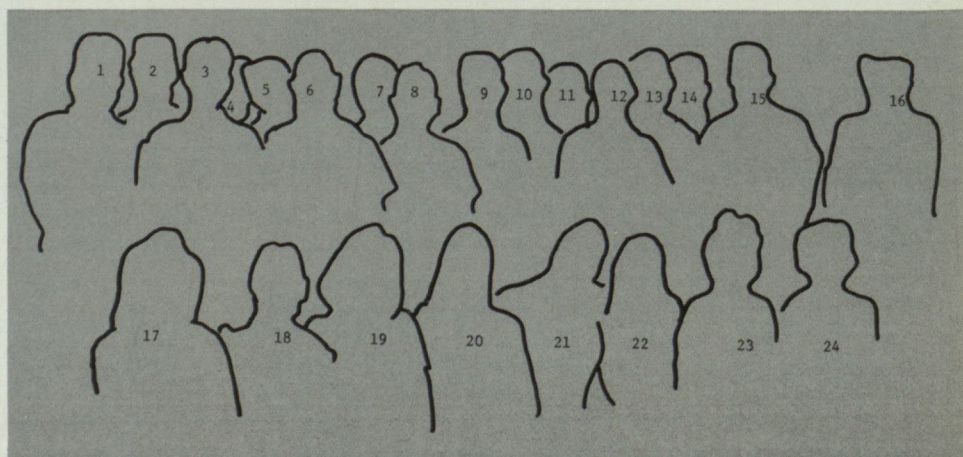
1. — unidentified
  2. — unidentified
  3. — unidentified
  4. — Lynette Glardon
  5. — Debbie Lervis
  6. — Richard Ryan
  7. — Natalie Hernandez
  8. — Camille Robey
  9. — Bob Fernat
  10. — unidentified
  11. — unidentified
  12. — unidentified
  13. — Sylvia Navarro
  14. — Martha Celaya
  15. — Nora Hernandez
  16. — Dr. James Mason
  17. — Gloria Vega
  18. — Denis Odom
  19. — Elva Carreon
  20. — Sue Holden
  21. — Andy Flores
  22. — Joan Whittaker
- NOT SHOWN  
Delores Brown



# Pershing Rifles



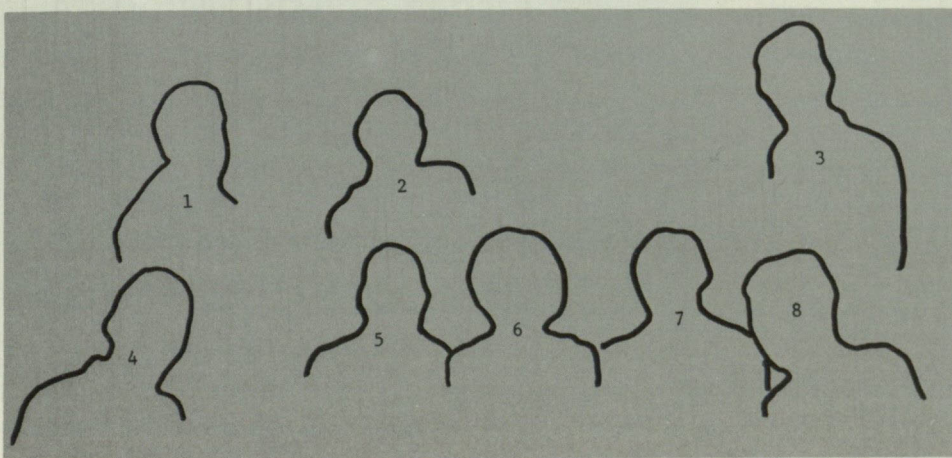
1. — Thomas Gonzales — S3
2. — Mario Cervantes
3. — Richard Serna — Drill Team Cmdr.
4. — Chuck Clark
5. — Douglas Judd
6. — Guillermo Renteria — First Sgt.
7. — James Webb
8. — Jesus Beltran
9. — Mike Oyola
10. — Chuck Brice
11. — John Daws
12. — Wayne Mautz
13. — Art Maldonado
14. — Bill Tarpley
15. — Irvin Adams
16. — Larry Toyne — XO of Drill Team
17. — Bernice Salazar
18. — Bertha Rojas
19. — Violet Gonzales
20. — Kathy Salcedo
21. — Bob Perceval — Company Commander
22. — Linda Brock
23. — C. C. Collins
24. — Laura Sanchez



NOT SHOWN  
 Richard Fleager — Company XO  
 Chip Porterfield — S1  
 Paul Russell — S2  
 Rudy Hernandez — S4



# S.A.M.E.



1. — Howard Penley — Vice President
2. — Dan Carter
3. — Lloyd Porterfield II — President
4. — Wayne Mautz — Secretary
5. — Pearl Baker — Sweetheart
6. — George Moeck
7. — Chuck Brice — Treasurer
8. — Eric Markiwitz

In 1972 the national SAME organization awarded the Student Post the Distinguished Student Post Award for the first time in the Post's history.

The Society of American Military Engineers' Student Post is comprised of about twenty active members. Membership is restricted to either ROTC or Engineering students. The purpose of the society is to present unusual aspects of the military and of engineering. The society meets twice a month: once at Beaumont Officers' Club and once on campus. Generally the engineering aspect is dealt with at Beaumont while the military aspect is presented on campus.

*Society of American Military Engineers*



# Pershing Rifles

## A.M.A.2

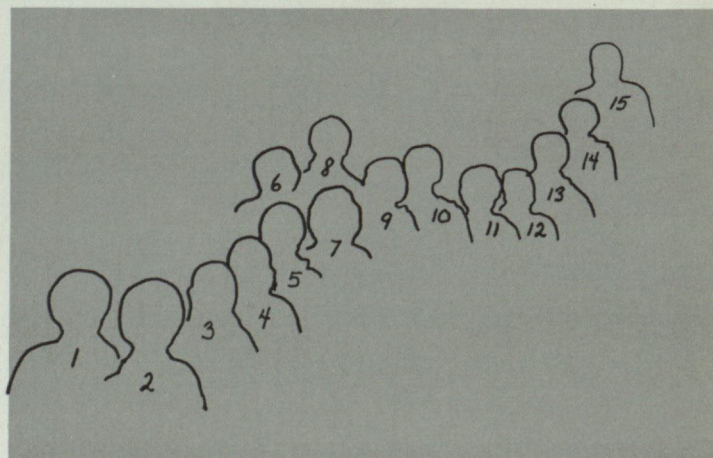
# ROTC Sponsor Corps Remains Active

The UTEP ROTC Sponsor Corps has been active throughout this year. They participated in the NMSU and Arizona Governor's drill meets, Sun Carnival parade, powder puff football game, UTEP invitational High School Drill Meet, ushered at Lyceum series and sponsored a girl for Little Miss Christmas. They also baked cookies, attended dances, and held an arts and crafts workshop at William Beaumont Hospital. The girls visited high schools and told about the Sponsors. They also hosted get-acquainted parties this summer.



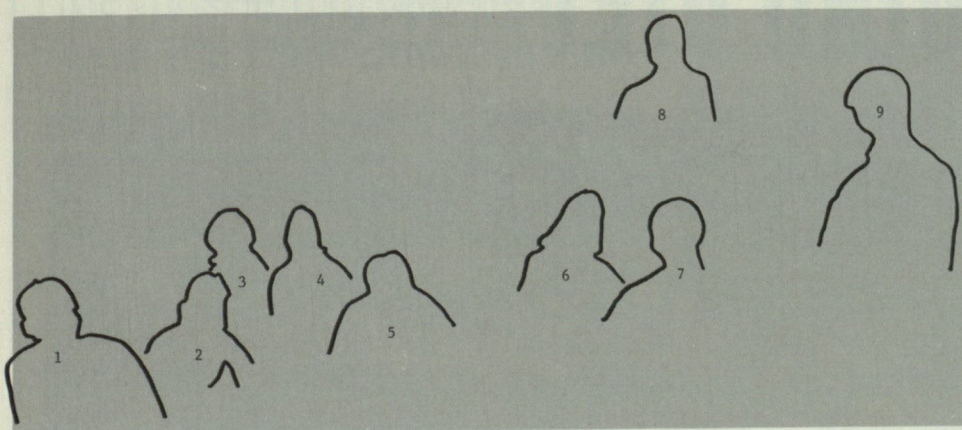
1. — Jane Dundas
2. — Patsy Cervantes
3. — Millie Correa
4. — Violet Gonzalez
5. — Maria Viera
6. — Berdie Duenas
7. — Mary Lou Gallegos
8. — Sylvia Garcia —  
Commander
9. — Irma Garcia — Ex-O
10. — Kathy Salcedo — S-4
11. — Norma Blancas
12. — Yolanda Ruiz
13. — Pete Vieras — S-2
14. — Grace Lozano — S-1
15. — Rudy Hernandez —  
Beau

NOT SHOWN  
Peggy Moreno — S-2





# Scabbard & Blade



1. — Henry Kelly
2. — Richard Orr
3. ♡
4. — Allen Egner
5. — Harvey Eldon
6. ♡
7. — Stephen Balough
8. — Ronald Pitts
9. — Knud Salveson





**WE BUILT THE COLLEGE OF MINES**  
**WE BUILT TEXAS WESTERN**  
**WE'RE BUILDING UTEP**



**SOUTHWESTERN  
 PORTLAND  
 CEMENT CO.**  
 MAKERS OF EL TORO CEMENTS  
 EL PASO, ODESSA, & AMARILLO, TEXAS





# Finish first.

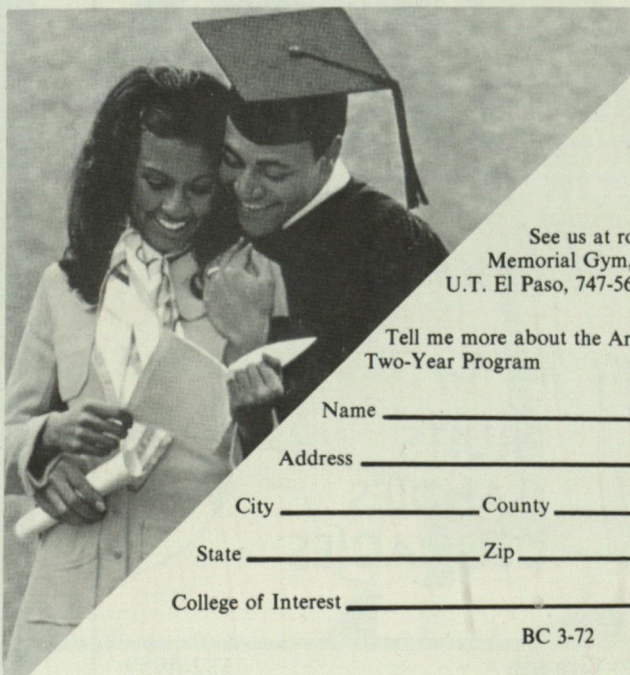
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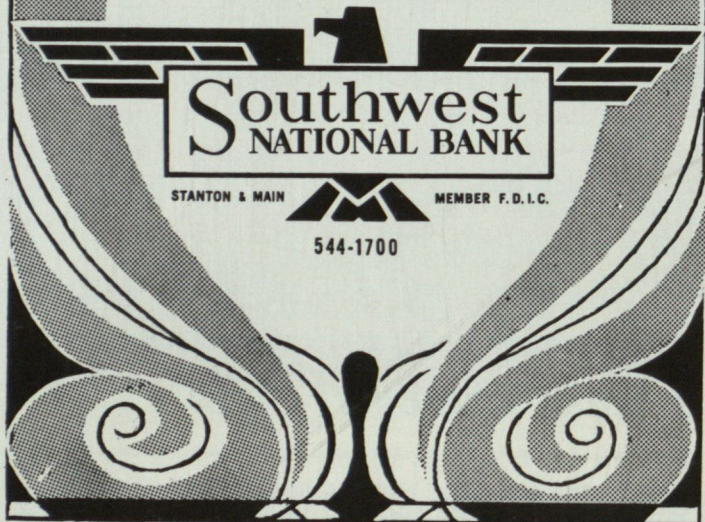
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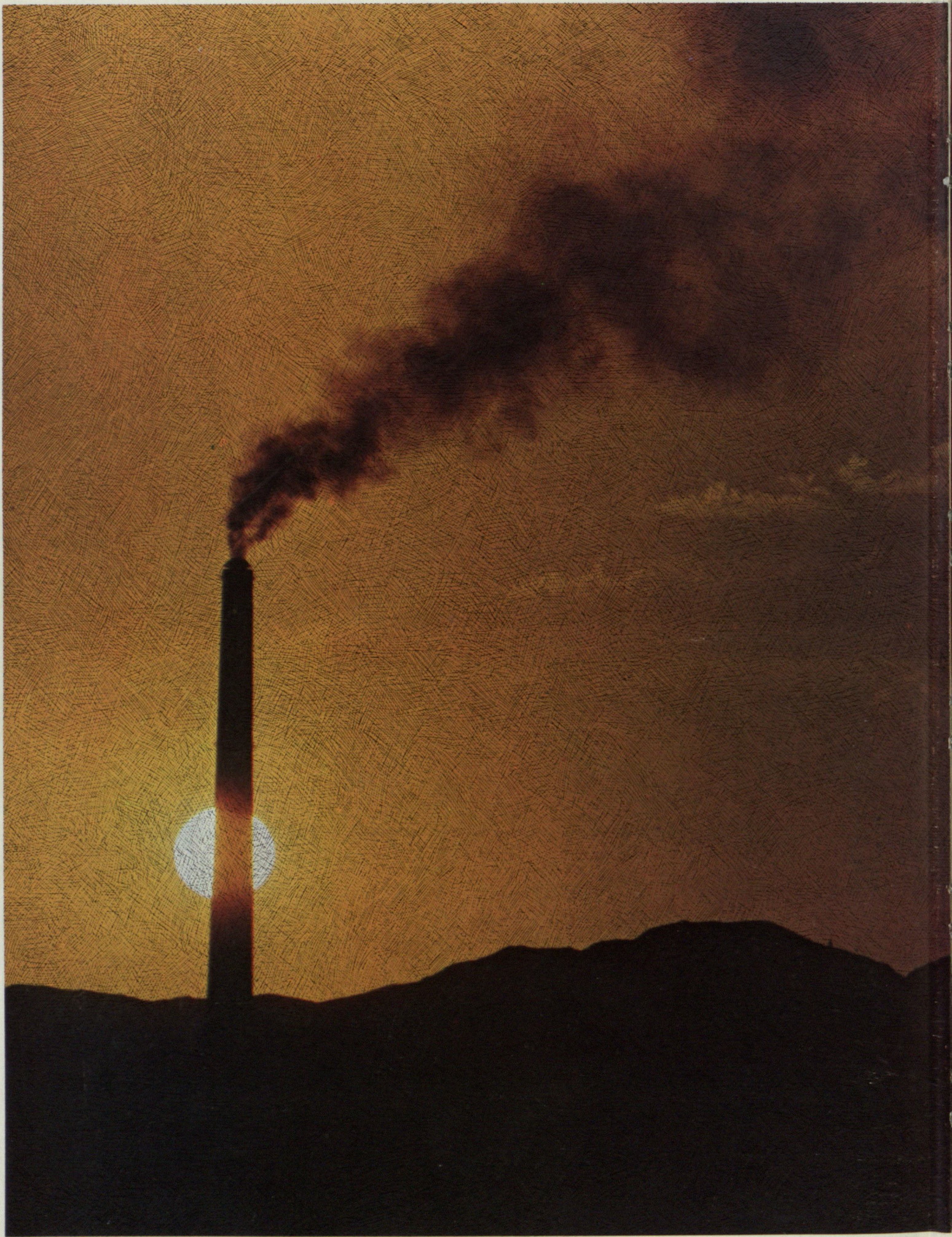
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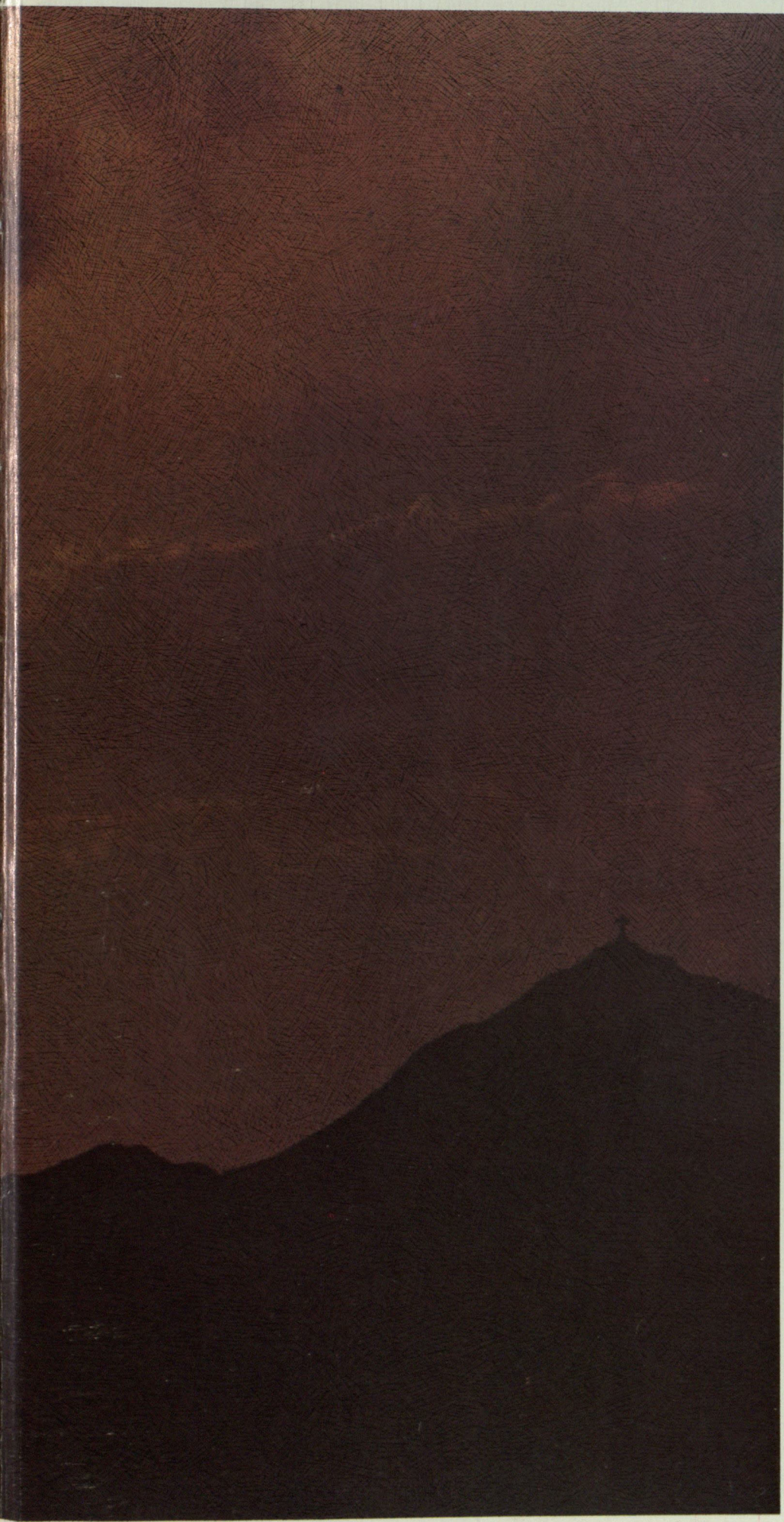


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## A NOTE ON THE COVER

The cover photo by Steve Larsen is from a 35 mm original on Ektachrome MS developed to a partial reversal in E-4. The people in the cover photo are:

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ESTHER NATALE







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