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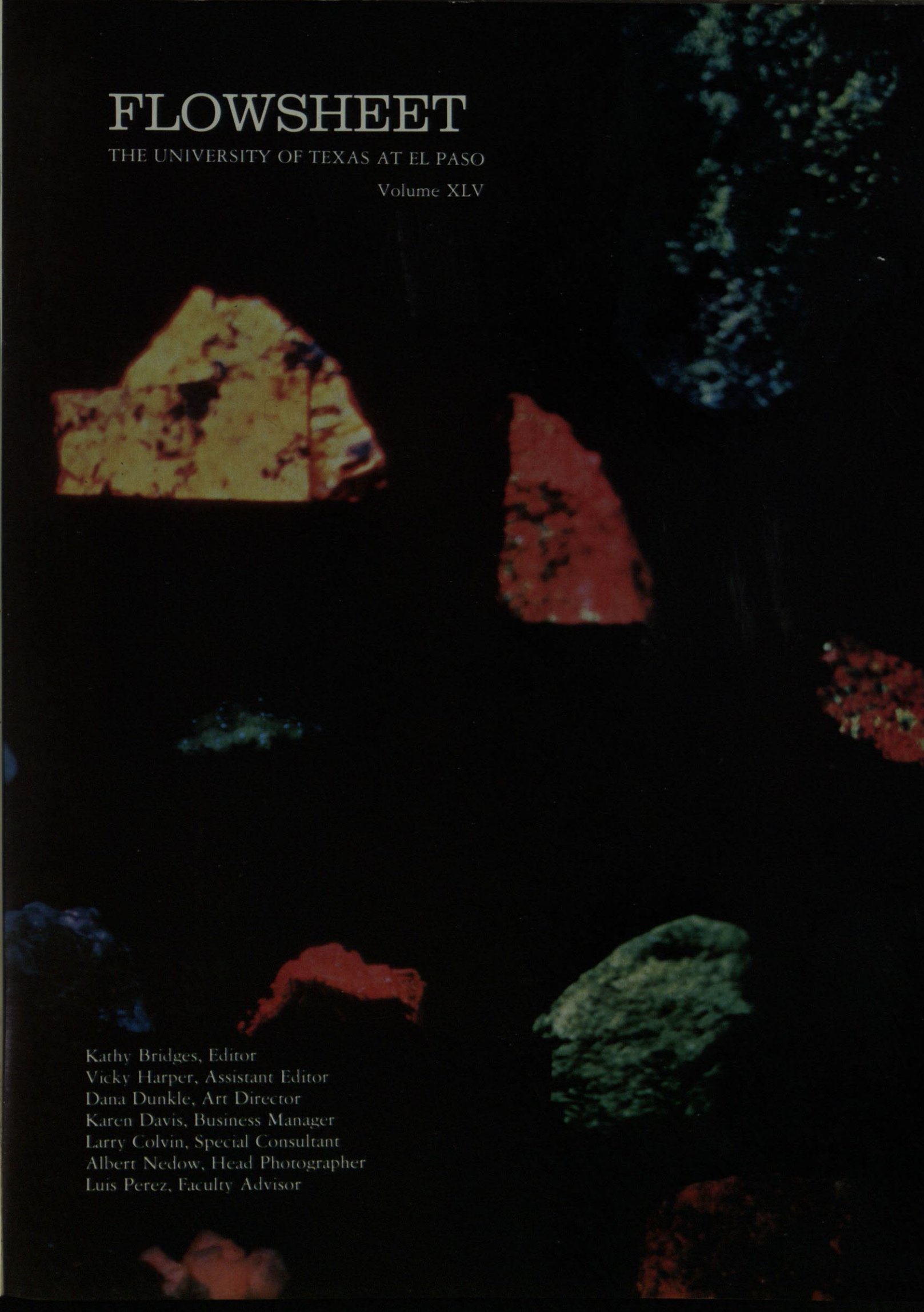
WINTER

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
AT EL PASO

FLOWSHEET

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT EL PASO

Volume XLV



Kathy Bridges, Editor
Vicky Harper, Assistant Editor
Dana Dunkle, Art Director
Karen Davis, Business Manager
Larry Colvin, Special Consultant
Albert Nedow, Head Photographer
Luis Perez, Faculty Advisor

24 THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

56 ORGANIZATIONS

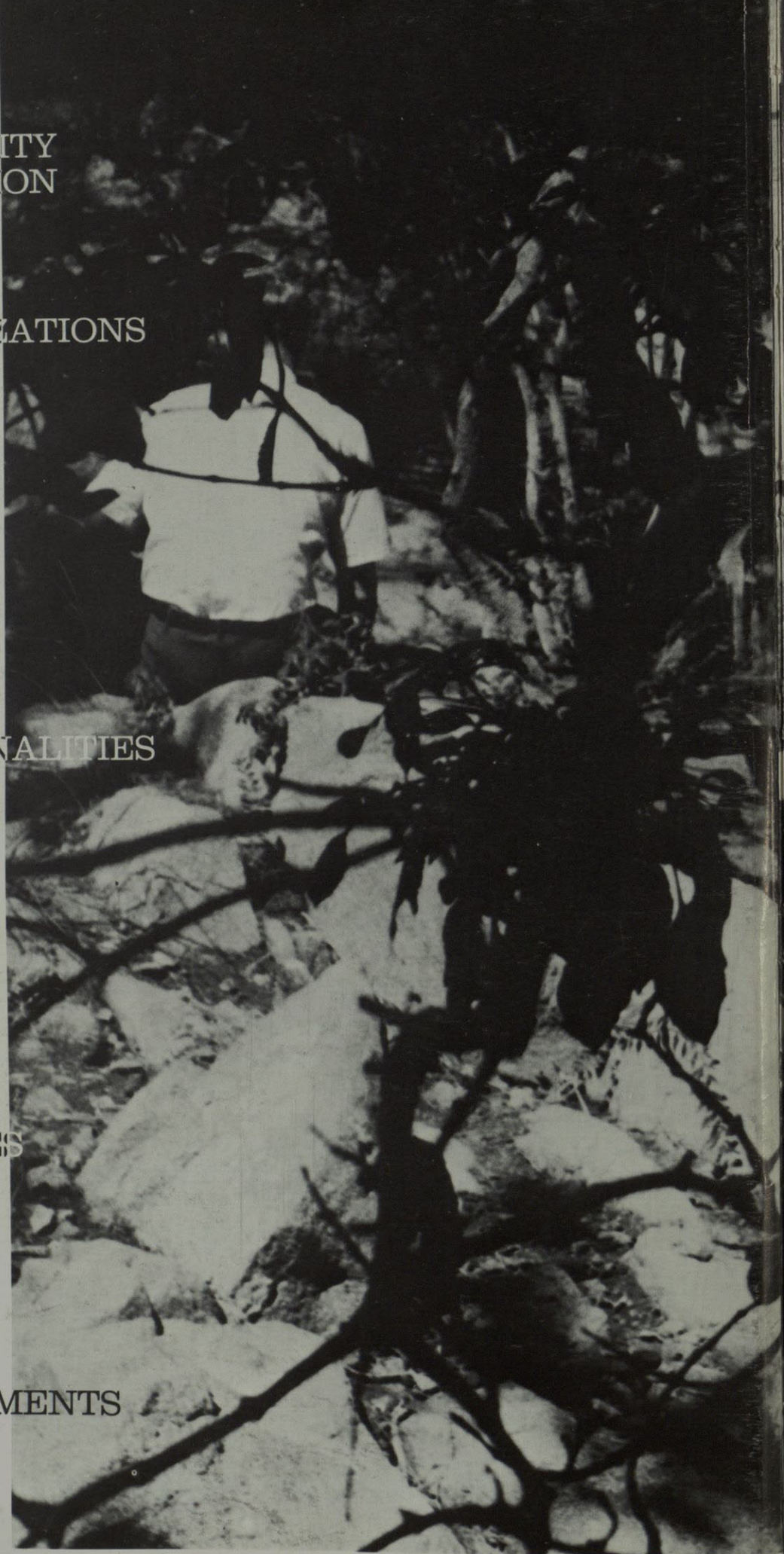
184 ROTC

204 PERSONALITIES

232 SPORTS

280 CLASSES

360 ADVERTISEMENTS



JHM
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"There is for each but one experience, his own."
—J. Ward

Each person in the University patterns his own life and determines the extent and content of this experience. The pages that follow are a permanent record of some of these unique feelings. Consider carefully what has been preserved here, for this, too, is one of the countless facets which together create your personal experience.

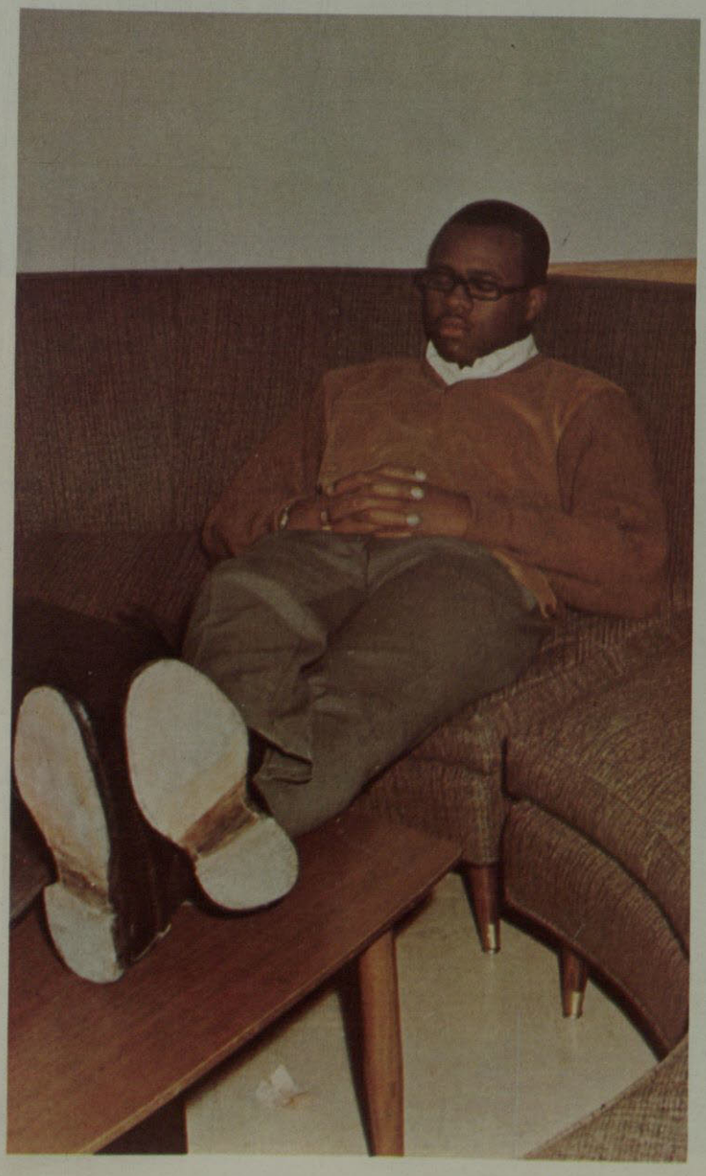
THE UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE IS ...

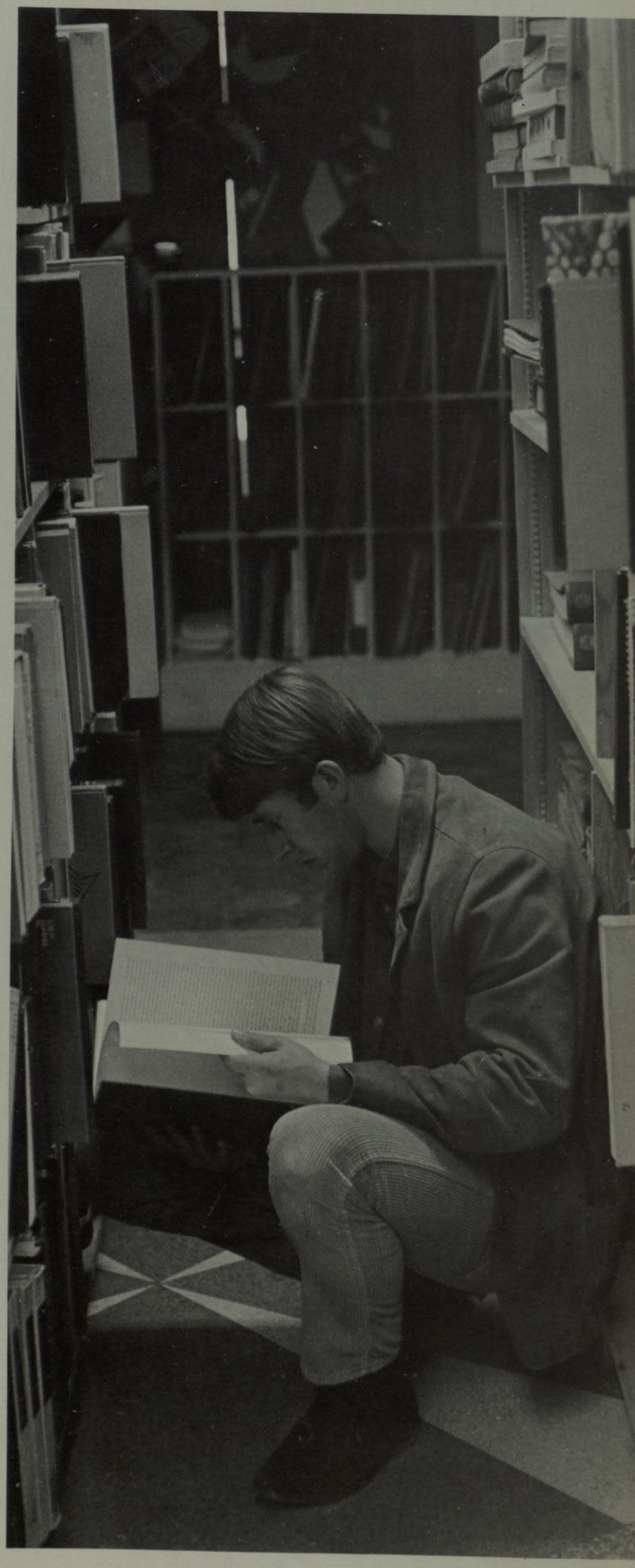
TAKING NOTE OF NEW IDEAS

... FINDING TIME IN THE MIDST OF

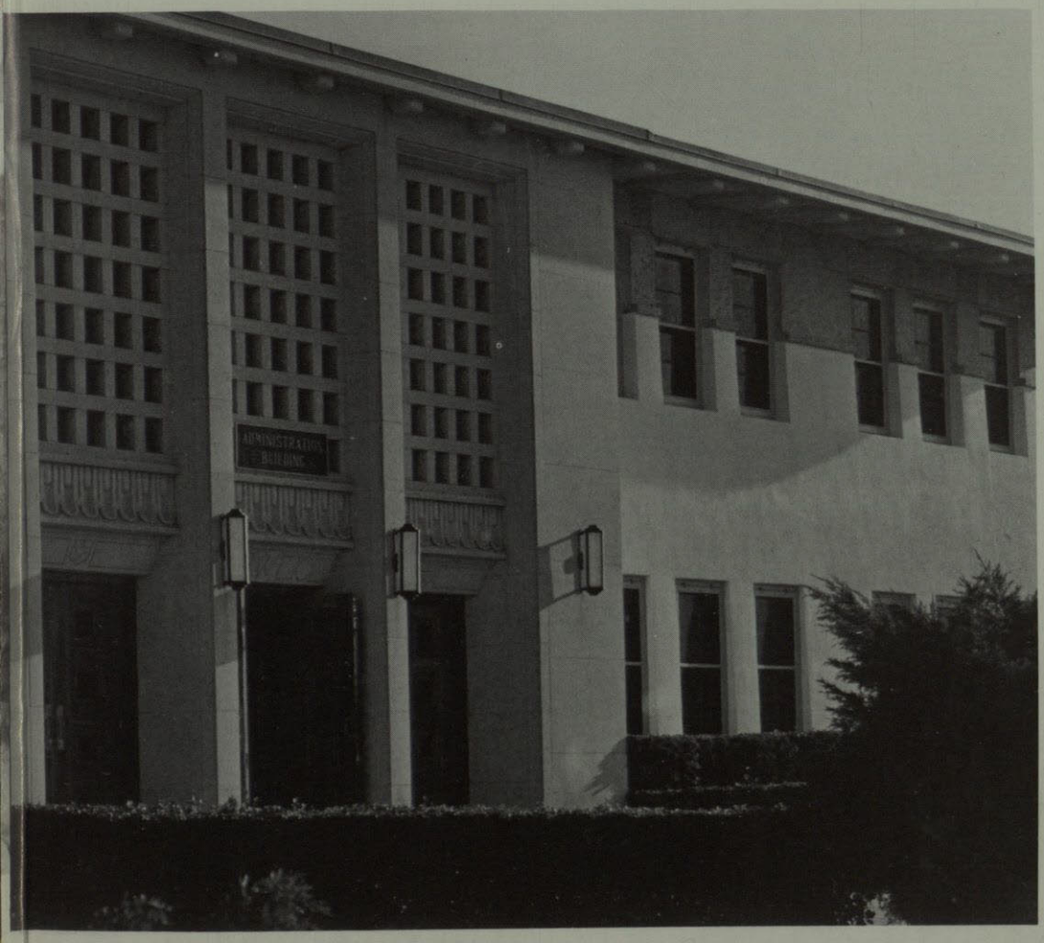
IT ALL TO PAUSE AND SMILE OR

JUST RELAX





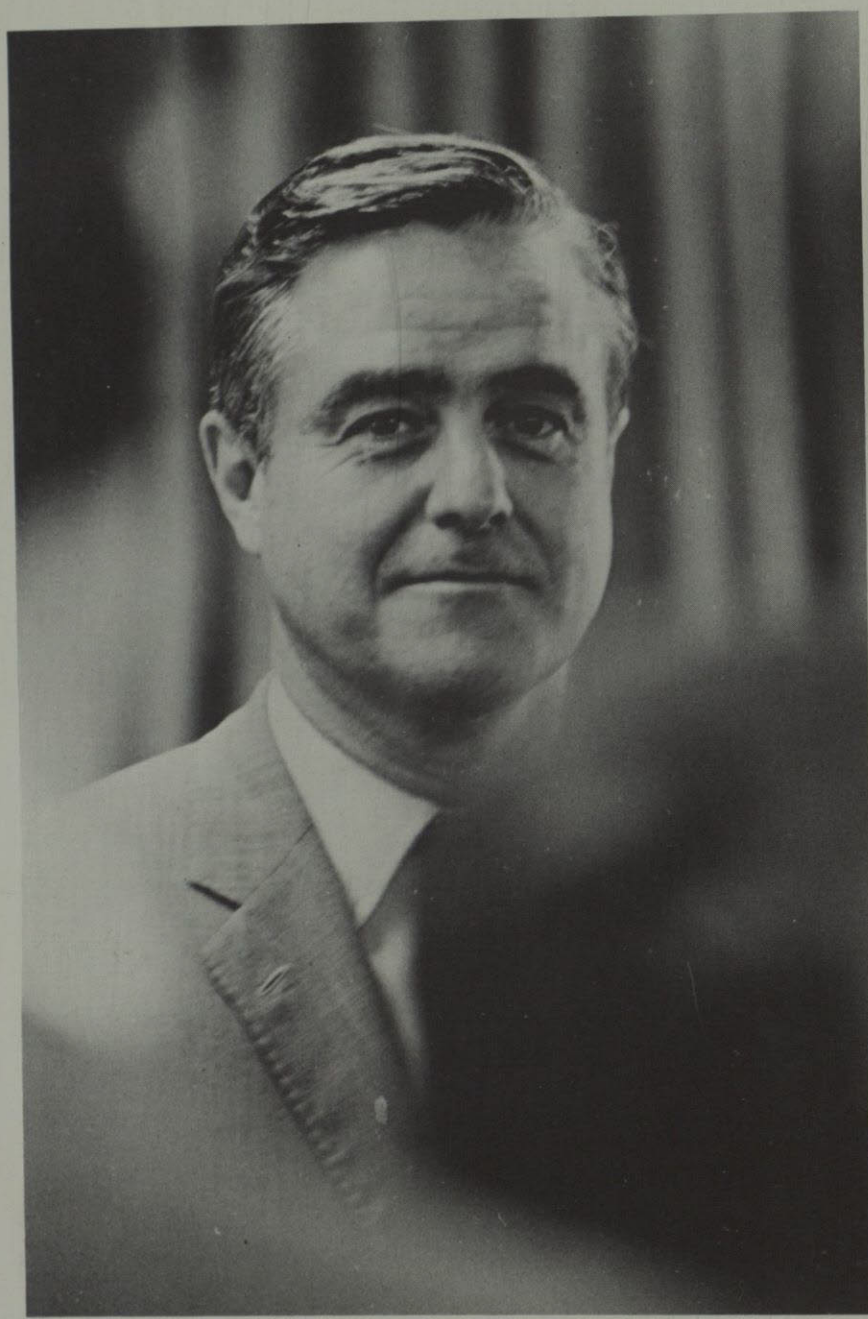
. . . FLIRTING



. . . BEING WITH

FRIENDS

... DISCOVERING NEW ATTITUDES
AND VIEWS
AND CONFIRMING SOME ALREADY
FORMED.



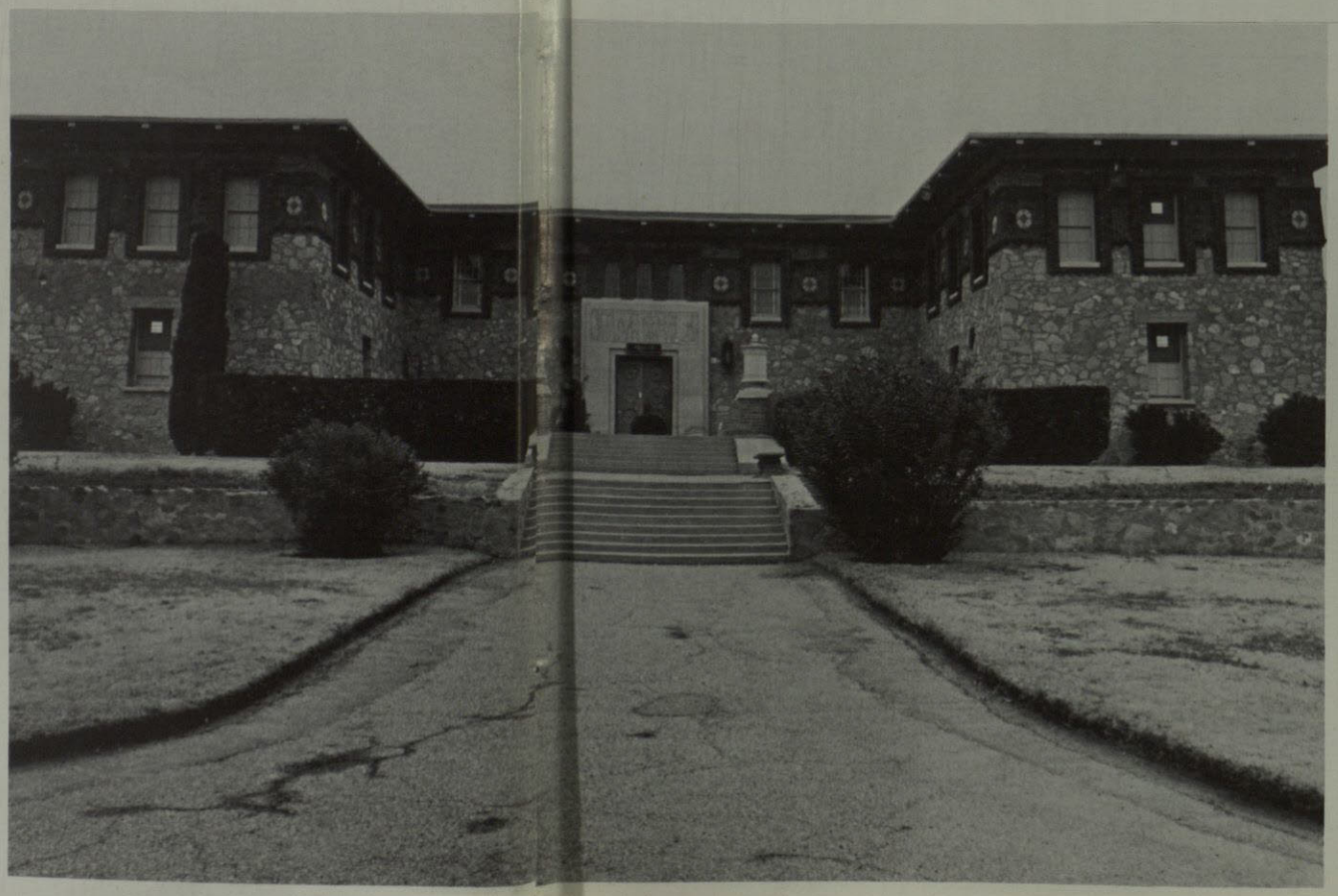
ADDED TO THIS UNIQUE LIFE ARE

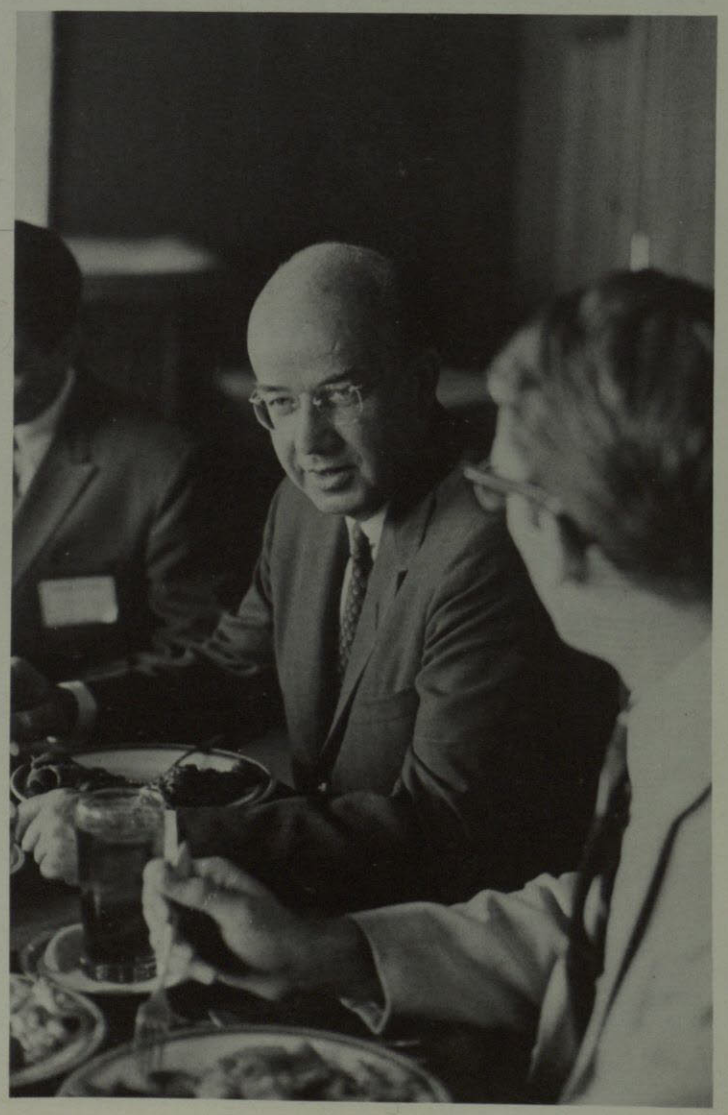
PROVOCATIVE SPEAKERS WHO STIR

THE ATMOSPHERE ...

AND PLAYFUL STUDENTS

WIDENING THEIR HORIZONS.



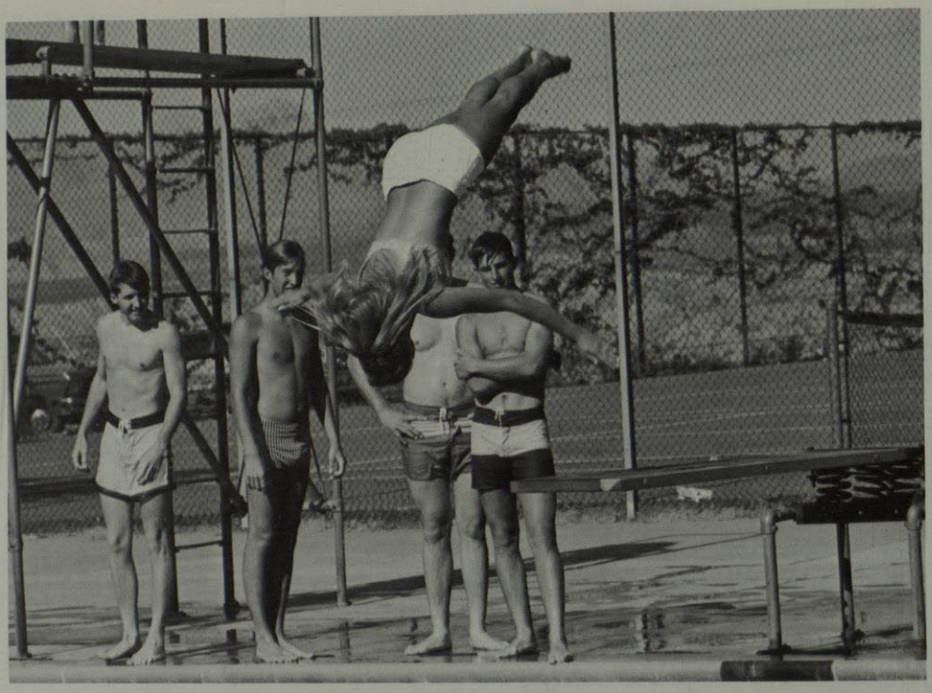


THE SUMMERTIME

PLEASURES ...

A NIGHT

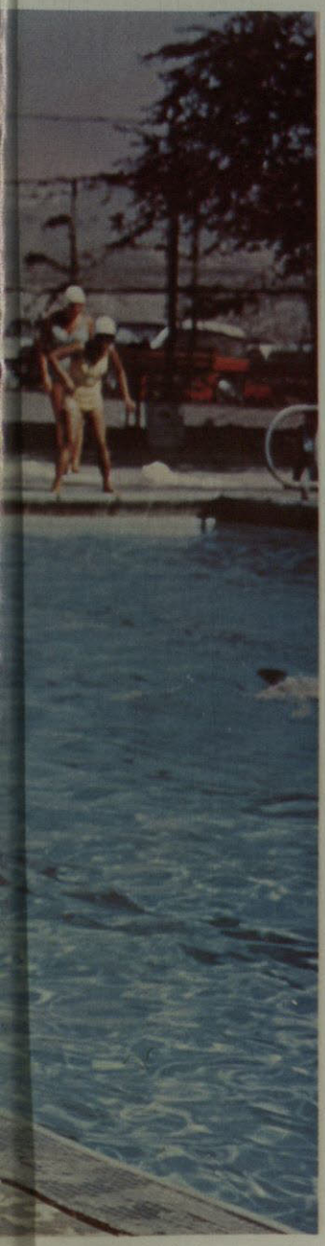
IN CLAMOROUS JUAREZ ...



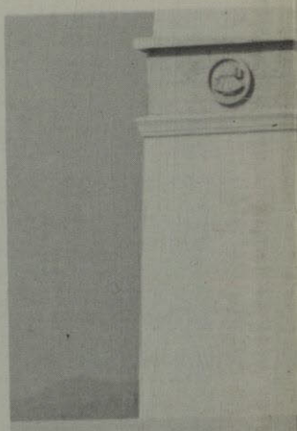
... A BUILDING

CREATED BEFORE

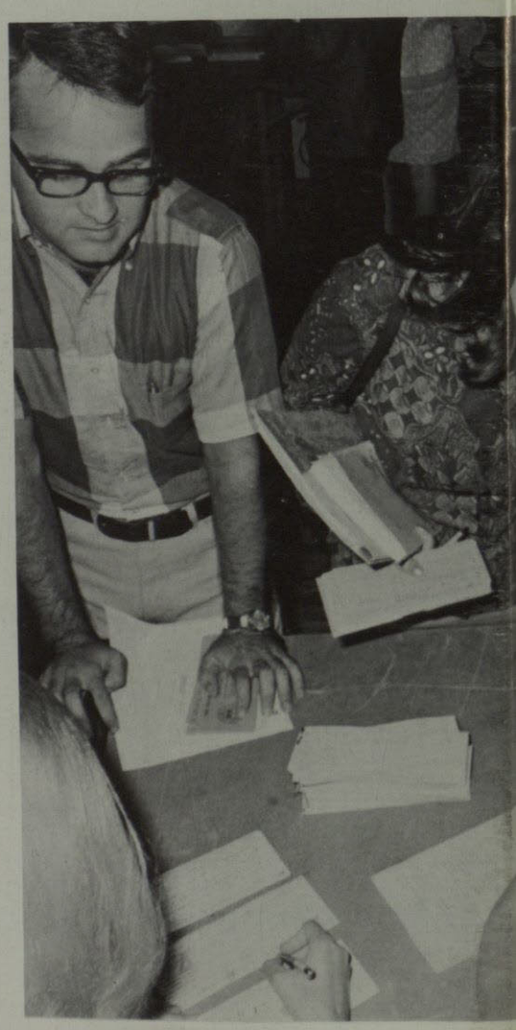
YOUR EYES ...

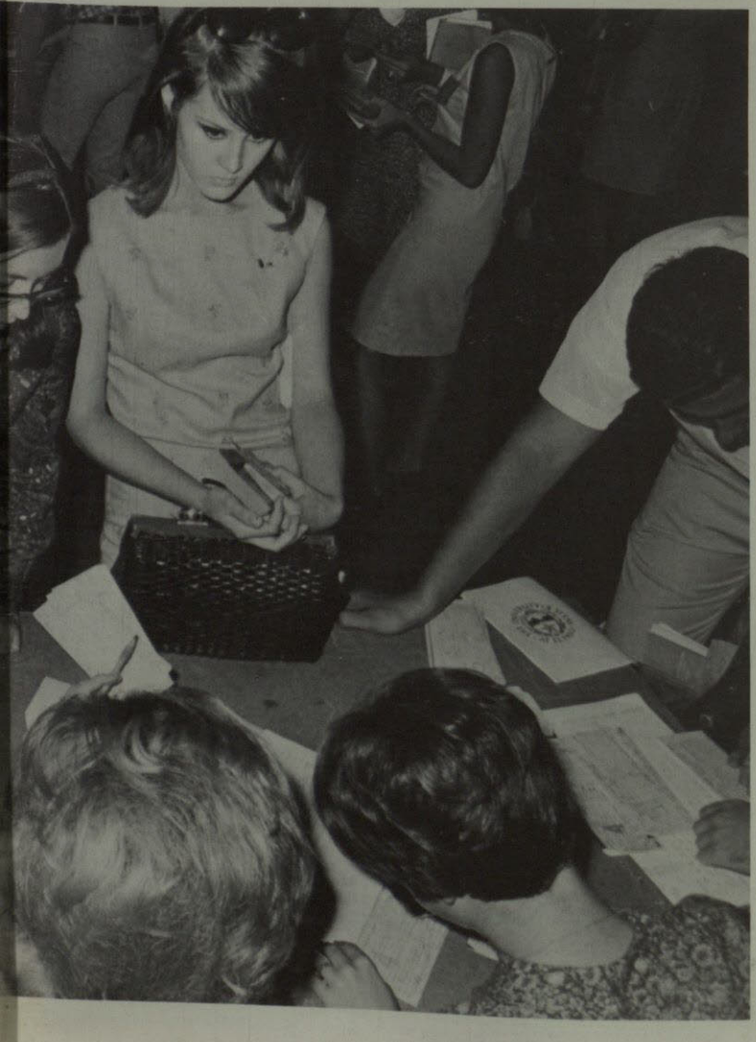


152-334



MONDAY
FRESHMAN 8-4
ORIENTATION
FACULTY MEETING 3:30
TRYOUTS 8PM





. . A HECTIC DAY OF

REGISTRATION AND ORIENTATION . . .

THESE THINGS ARE BUT A FEW

IN THE MANY-SIDED PHENOMENON

OF LIFE.

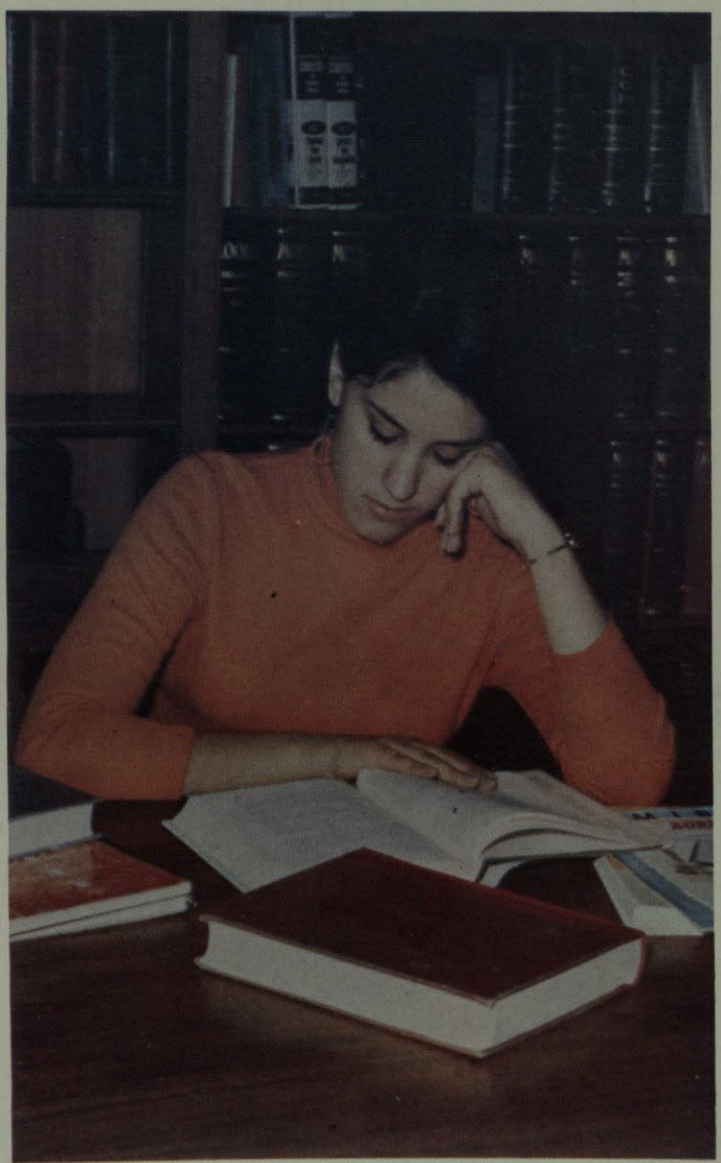
WHETHER IT

BE A QUIET MOMENT

IN A SOOTHING PLACE,

OR ...

A TIME FOR PREPARATION ...



WHETHER IT BE TAKING THAT FIRST

BIG STEP AWAY FROM CHILDHOOD

AS YOU MOVE INTO THE DORMITORY

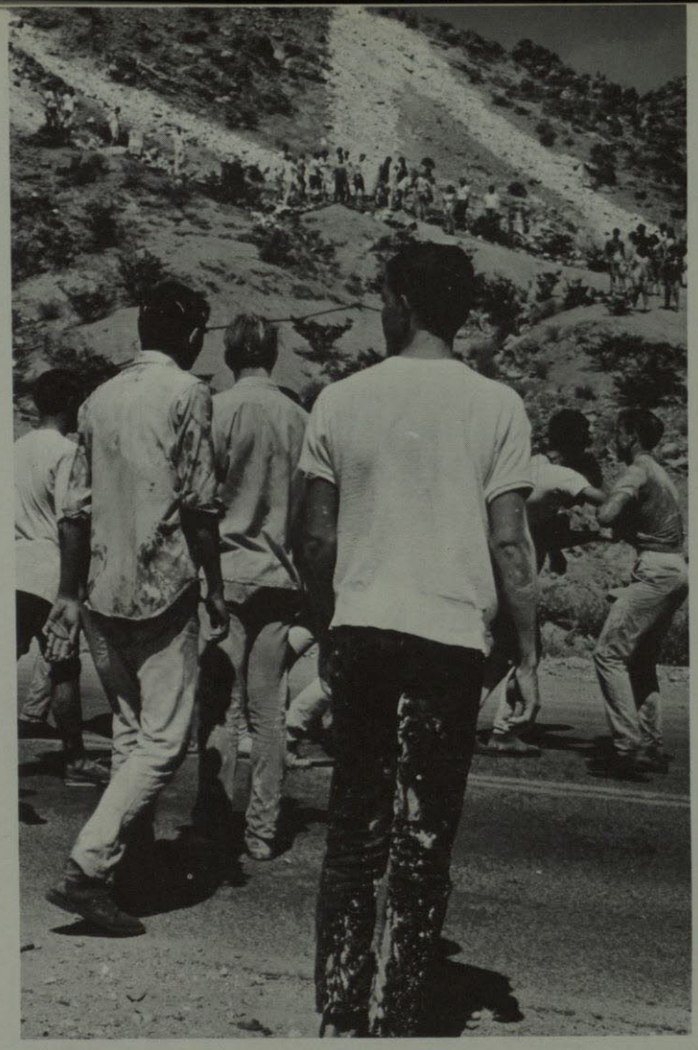
OR REVERTING BACK

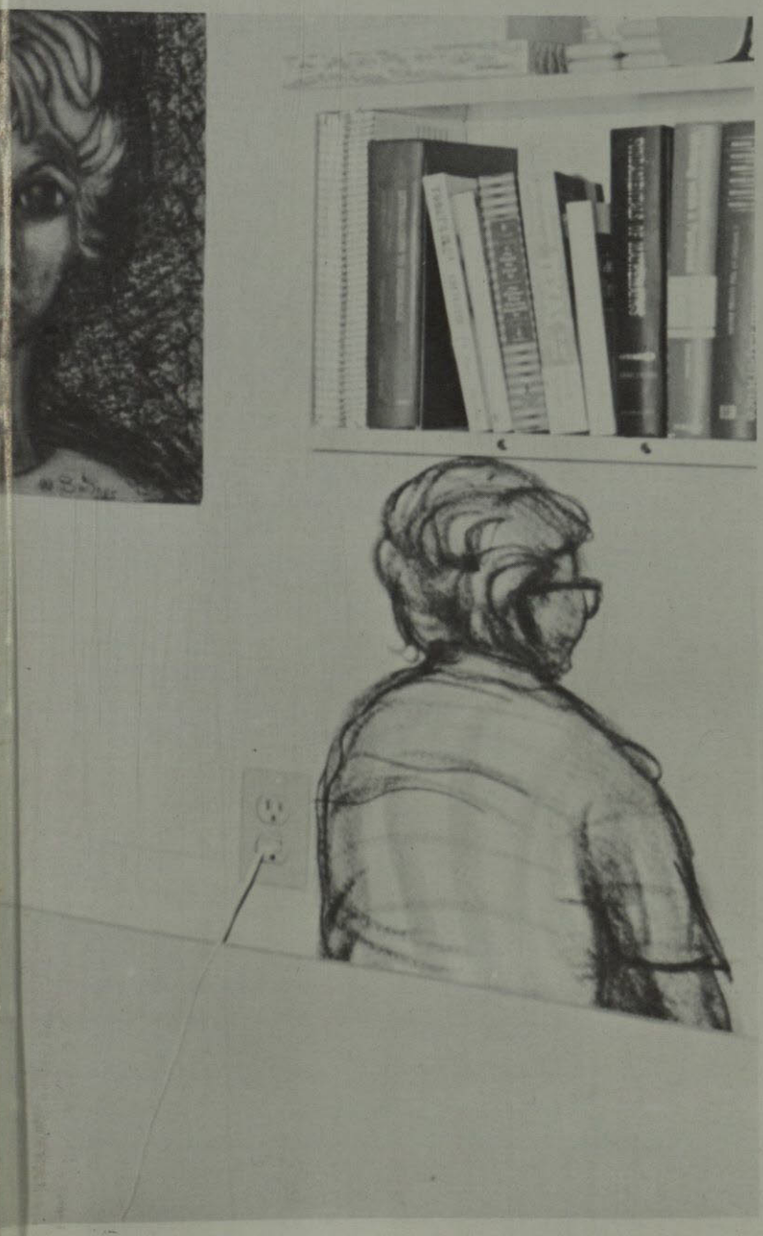
TO THAT VERY CHILDHOOD

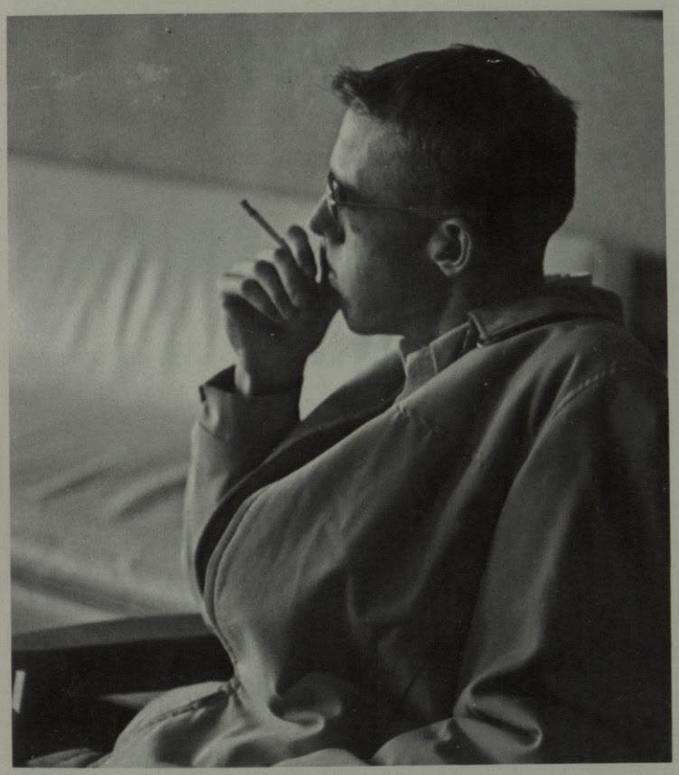
FROM WHICH YOU HAVE

JUST DEPARTED, ...

BELL HALL







THE EXPERIENCES AT U.T. EL PASO
ARE INFINITE AND UNDUPLICATED.
EACH EXPERIENCE IS THE POSSESSION
OF A SINGLE PERSON;
AND IS NOW IMMORTAL AS IT INHABITS
THE MIND WHICH PERCEIVED IT
AND PRESERVED IT
FOR ETERNITY.

'67-'68: YEAR OF THE GREAT DISLOCATION

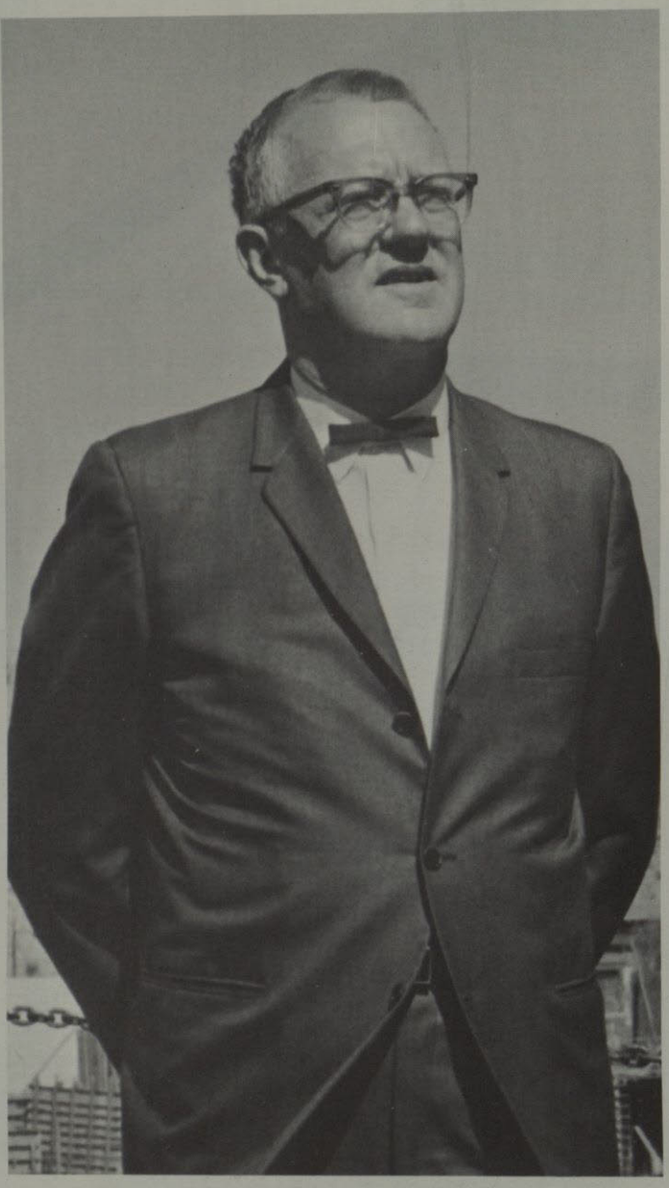
Progressive forces at UT El Paso have created conditions of confusion and chaos which, while seemingly unbearable at times, represent the life blood of the University. In the Fall semester faculty and student body members were confronted for the first time with a predominantly pedestrian campus. Construction on the Library was yet another of these inconveniences characteristic of progress.

The disruption resulting from the radical changes in regulations and construction, as well as the general adaptation to University status have collectively caused the naming of this year at UT El Paso, "The Year of the Great Dislocation." This was a year filled with tangible evidence of past plans and assurances of continuing progress in the future. In gratitude for the time and effort spent to bring the University to its present greatness, and with confidence in the future success, the Flowsheet staff dedicates this forty-fifth volume to the "Year of the Great Dislocation" and to those who brought it to life.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
AT EL PASO

ADMINISTRATION

PRESIDENT VIEWS

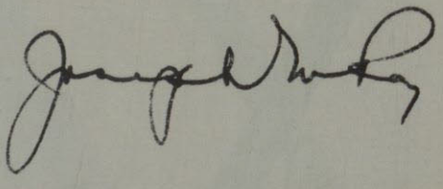


President Joseph M. Ray

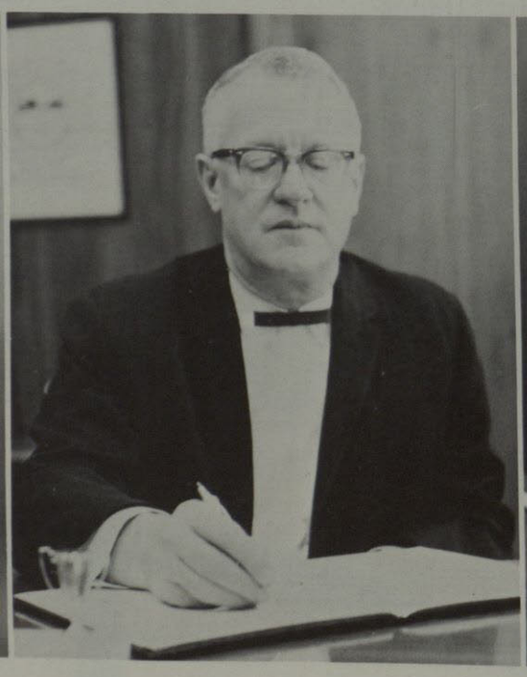
It is always a privilege to be permitted to extend greetings to our faculty and students through the FLOWSHEET. The FLOWSHEET is the best record you can have of your year in the University. This will always be a unique year in your life; you will refer to this particular year as your freshman, sophomore, junior or senior year. This annual will mean a great deal more to you in future years than it does now.

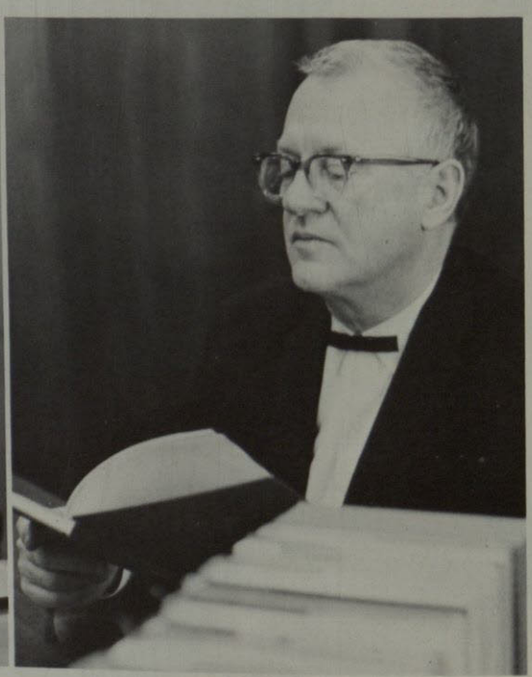
The University of Texas at El Paso continues its onward thrust. We are a better institution this year than we were last year, and we will be even better next year. A good measure of the quality of an educational institution is the enthusiasm which the faculty and students have for it.

I congratulate this year's editors of the FLOWSHEET on the splendid book they have produced.

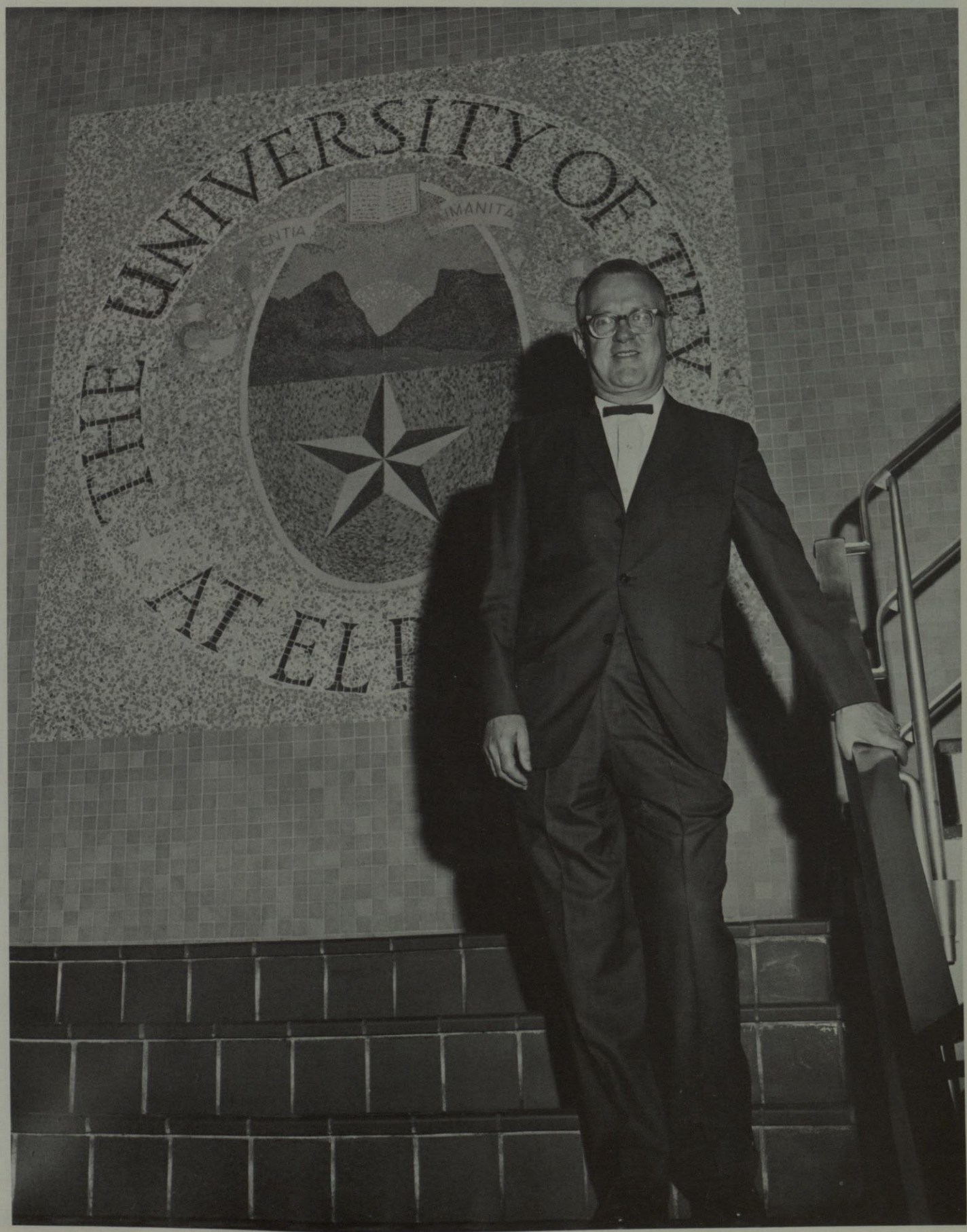


THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT EL PASO

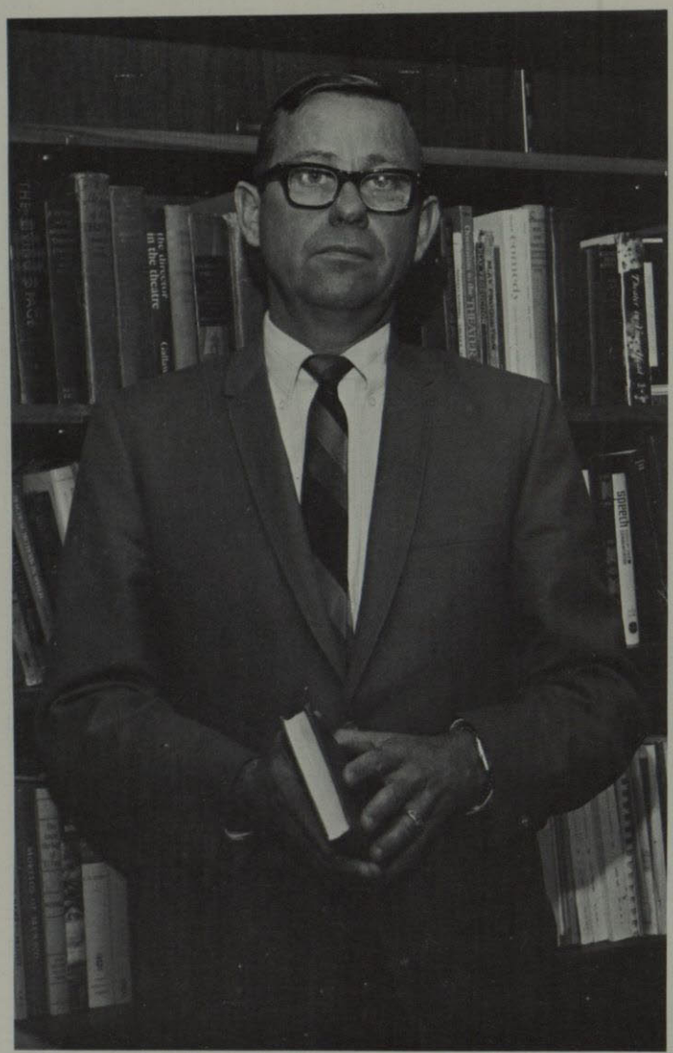




UNIVERSITY WITH GROWING PRIDE, HOPE



GOOD RELATIONSHIP



Dr. Milton Leech, Vice-President

Board of Regents of The University of Texas

Frank C. Erwin, Jr., Chairman
Jack S. Josey, Vice-Chairman
Betty Anne Thedford, Secretary

MEMBERS

Terms Expire 1969
Frank C. Erwin, Jr., Austin
Mrs. J. Lee Johnson, III, Fort Worth
Rabbi Levi A. Olan, Dallas

Terms Expire 1971
W. H. Bauer, Port Lavaca
Jack S. Josey, Houston
E. T. Ximenes, M.D., San Antonio

Terms Expire 1973
Frank N. Ikard, Wichita Falls
Joe M. Kilgore, Austin
John Peace, San Antonio

Chancellor of The University of Texas System
Harry H. Ransom, Ph.D.

Dr. Clyde Wingfield, Vice-President

RESULTS FROM CLOSE STUDENT CONTACT

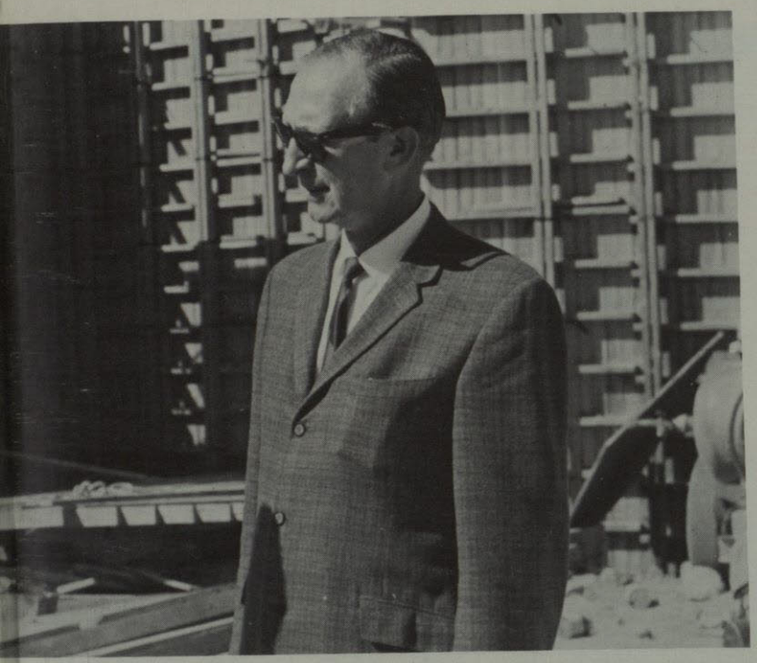
With the expansion of the University came a need to add a second vice-president to assist in administrative duties. The visit of Vice-President, Hubert Humphry to the Campus on October 27, was only one of the detailed planning jobs assumed through the offices of the vice-presidents. These security arrangements were only a minor part of the vice-president's responsibilities.

Both Dr. Wingfield and Dr. Leech are concerned with student problems as seen through their close contact with students who need advising in areas of student-administrative relations. A sincere interest on the parts of both of these men has brought the vice-presidents closer to the students. Forums for exchange of ideas between the two levels and easy accessibility to offices make their role one of importance in the life of each student and to the success of administrative duties.

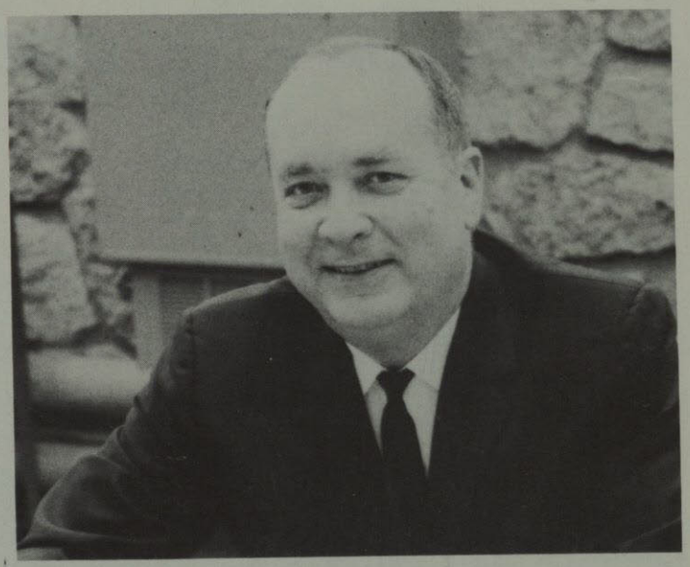
ADMINISTRATORS DIRECT ACADEMICS, ATHLETICS

The administrators of the University of Texas at El Paso through their various offices aid the students both individually and collectively. Their knowledge and abilities are available in all areas of campus life including intellectual, social, and athletic activities and associations. They strive to provide the institution with an administrative staff whose capability and efficiency contributes an essential part to the smooth operation of the University as a whole.

Clarence Cervenka, Registrar



Dale Walker, Director of News and Information and Baxter Polk, Librarian



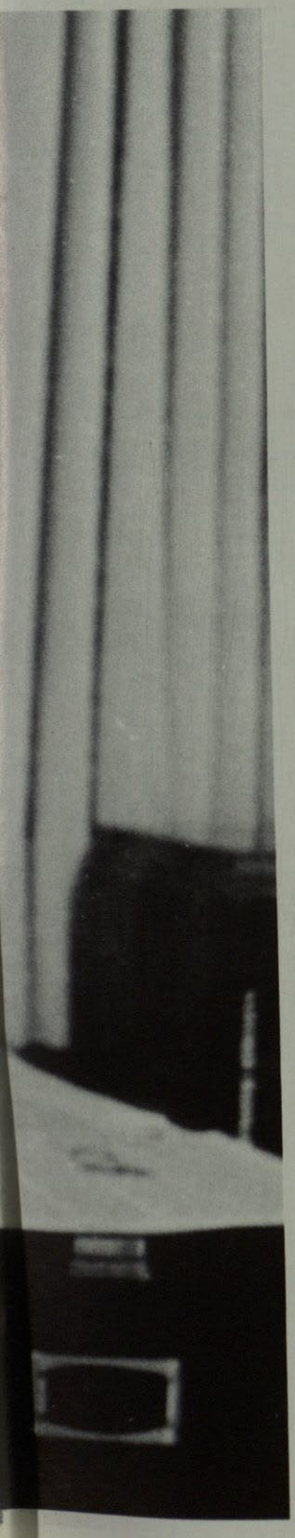
George McCarty, Director of Athletics

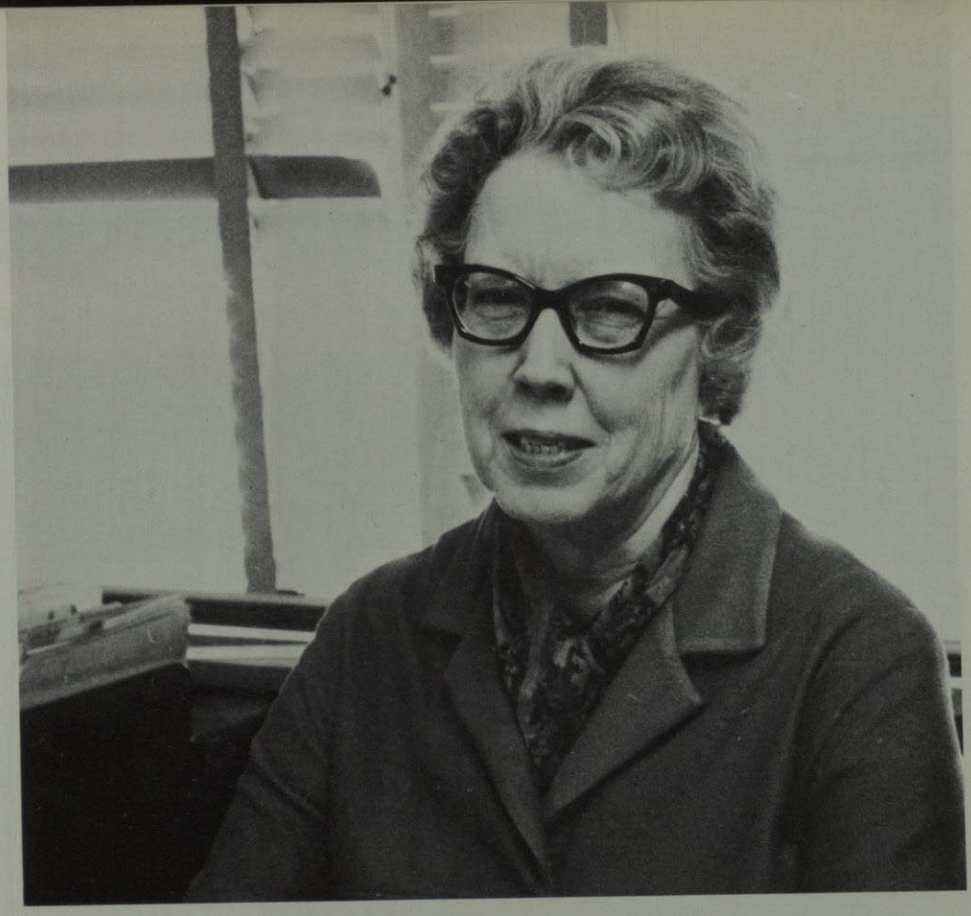
Steele Jones, Assistant to the President, Joy Riley, Administrative Assistant to the President, and Kenneth Carpenter, Assistant to the President

DEANS OF STUDENTS GUIDE, OFFER HELP

To the Deans of Students on any campus fall the responsibilities of many varied positions, which they are expected to bear efficiently. This is true of the UT El Paso campus as it is of all others. The Deans, in an effort to serve the students well, act as advisors, supervisors, counselors, administrators, and friends. For this devotion and belief in their work and in those for whom they work, Deans Jimmy Walker, Louise Resley, and Lawrence Hamilton are indispensable to the University.

Jimmy Walker, Dean of Students





Louise Resley, Assistant Dean of Students

Lawrence Hamilton, Assistant Dean of Students

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Within the Office of the Dean of Students are several departments designed for the purpose of aiding students in different capacities.

The Union Program Office, headed by Tom Chism, directs student activities planned and presented by the Union Program Council.

The Office of Intramural Athletics, directed by John Guzman, provides a wide range of competitive activities for both men and women. These include basketball, volleyball, swimming, track, softball, and pool. For men, there is the addition of football; for women, bowling.

The Office of Financial Aid, administered by John T Evans, grants scholarships and loans to attract and retain outstanding students and to reward academic excellence.

John Guzman, Intramurals Director

John T. Evans, Director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Richard Pryor greets S.A. Vice-President, Patty Aboud.

BROADEN IN SCOPE, INCREASE PROGRAMS

Mr. Tom Chism, Director of Student Activities

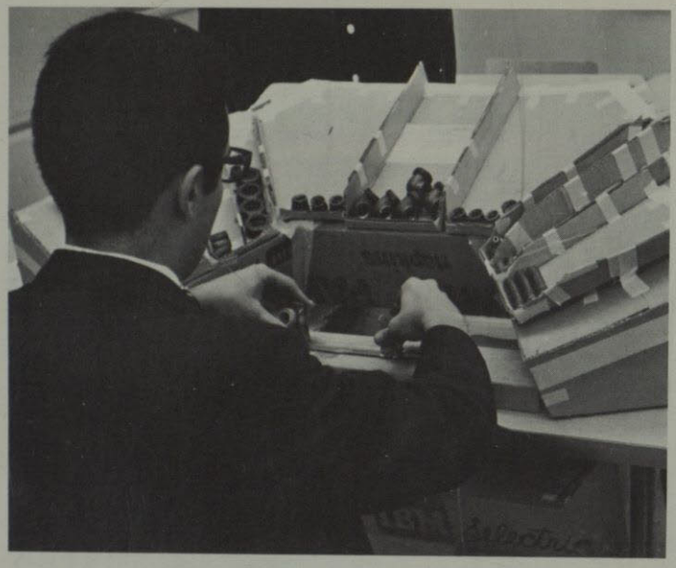
Assisting Dean Coleman is Helen Evans, his secretary.

NINE MAJORS

Since 1964, the UT at El Paso Graduate School has been recognized as a unit of the state-wide system of the University of Texas. The conduct of affairs is carried out by the local division of the Texas Graduate Faculty. Administration is conducted by the Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Edmund Coleman and the Institutional Graduate Studies, which is composed of the members and associates of the Graduate faculty. The number of degrees offered is steadily increasing. At the present time, majors are offered in education, engineering, English, geology, government, history, physics, psychology, and Spanish.

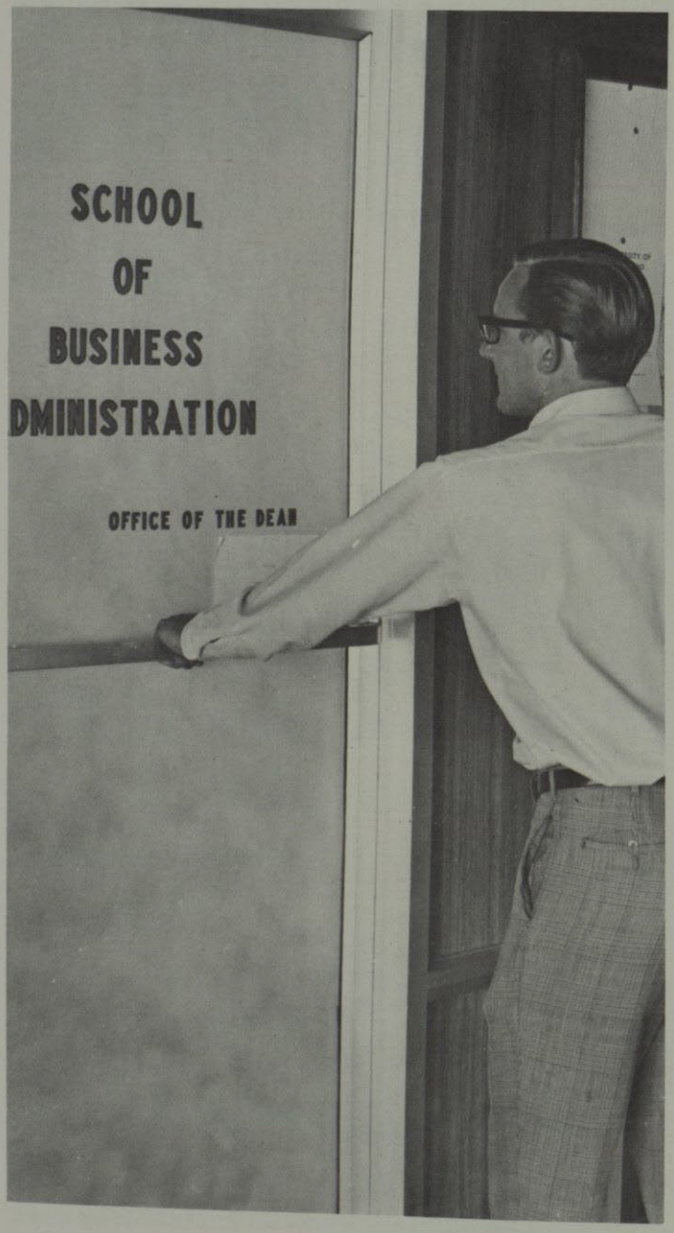
OFFERED TO GRADUATES IN FIVE FIELDS

Dr. Edmund Coleman, Dean of Graduate School



Students apply basics to business problems.

The School of Business is located in the Liberal Arts Building.

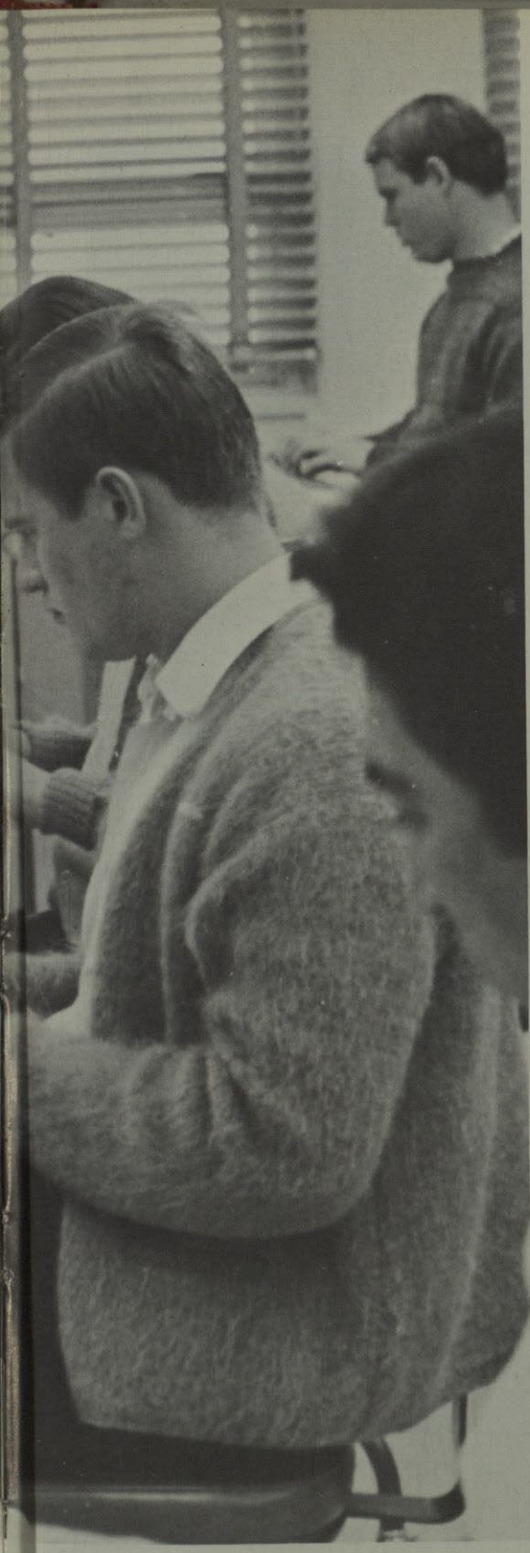


Typing is required for students majoring in Business Administration, and is also popular as an elective.

IBMS INCLUDED IN

Since the change from department status less than a year ago, the School of Business Administration has proved that it can and will keep pace with the great strides of our industrial society and the resulting demands that it places on our institutions. The primary function of the school is to provide instruction in the fields of secretarial studies, foreign trade, finance, accounting, management, marketing, and

(continued on next page)



Dr. John Richards, Dean of Business Administration

BASIC INSTRUCTION

economics. In addition to classroom dissertation, further instruction is offered in the use of complex business machinery, such as the IBM computers, which are of considerable value for the student preparing to meet the modern commercial conditions in the business and industrial worlds. For its achievements, the School of Business Administration has gained recognition.

SCHOOL OFFERS ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES

The School of Education is faced with the problem of supplying the great number of highly qualified teachers needed in our schools and universities today. For those who can meet its challenge, the school offers unlimited opportunities. On the undergraduate level, there are courses pertaining to elementary and secondary education and to the special education of exceptional and mentally retarded children. On the graduate level, there are courses pertaining to training in the areas of counseling, elementary and secondary principles, and elementary and secondary supervision. The school requires a balance among general education, specialization, and professional training in all programs to give insight into all the factors involved in the teaching-learning process.

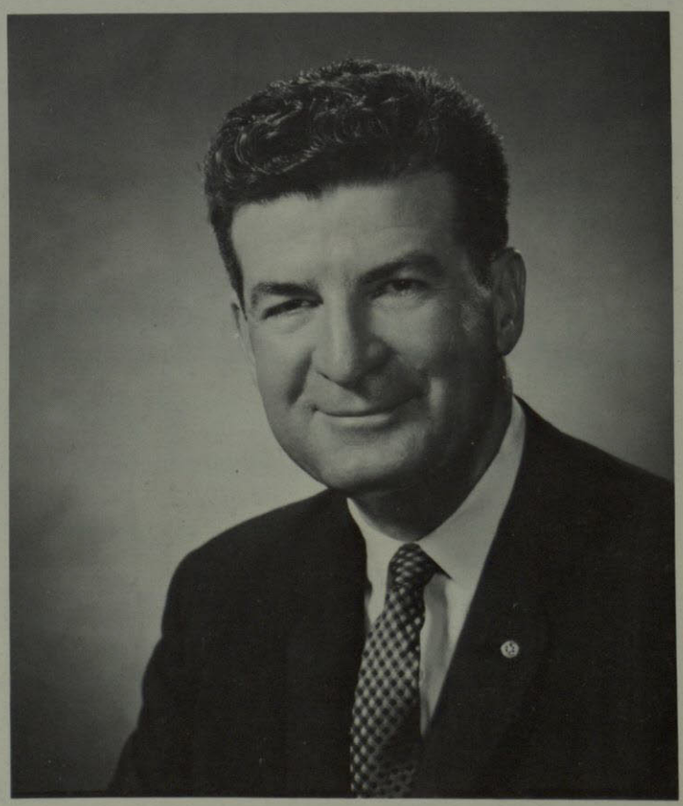
(continued)

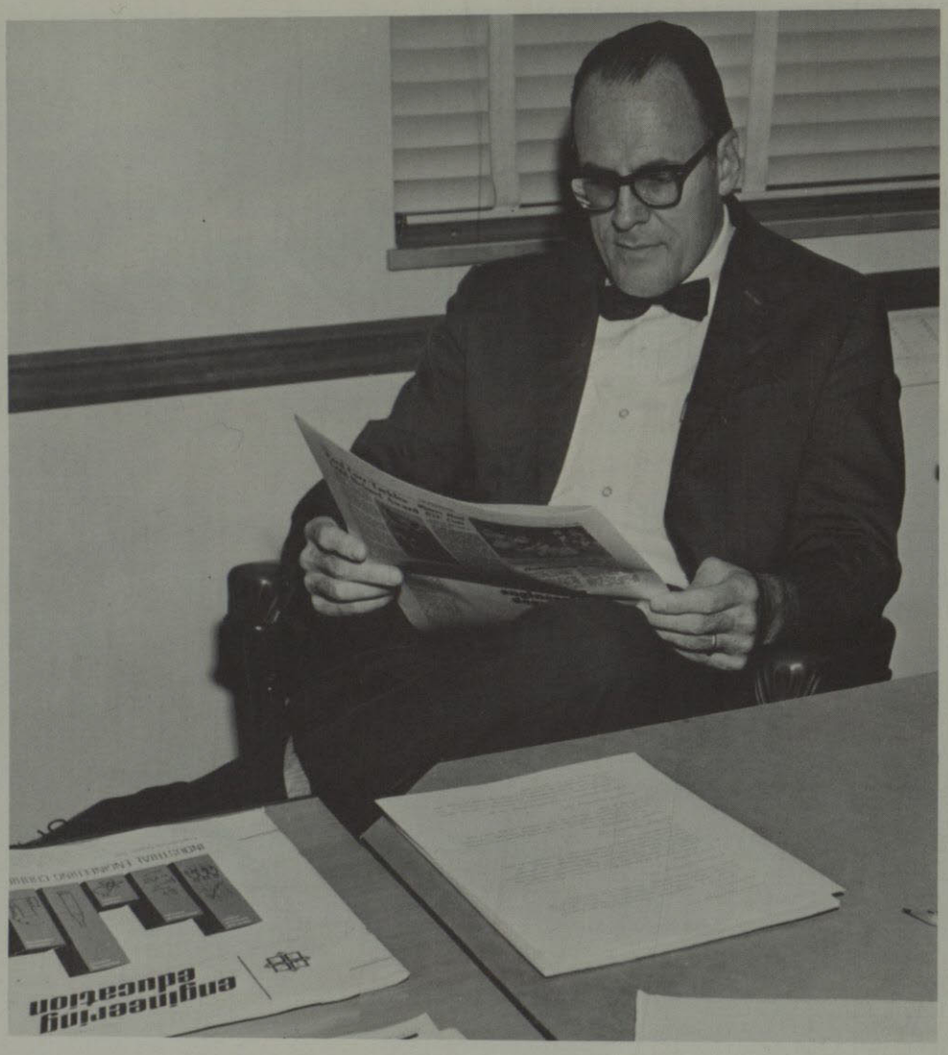
The School of Education has its own library located in the Education Building.

Located on Randolph Street, the Education Building houses its own library.

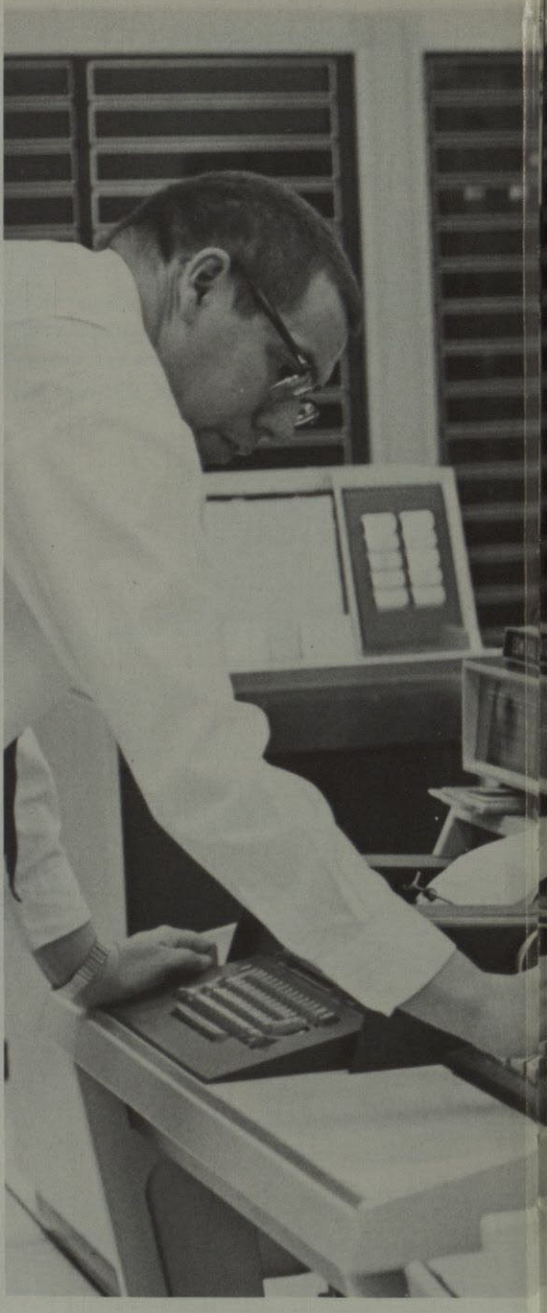
Sorting educational data is only one of many tasks performed for the School of Education.

Dr. John McFarland,
Dean of Education





Dr. Lonnie Abernethy
Dean of Engineering



Engineering students spend many hours in the Engineering Building.

Students receive training on the most modern facilities.

FOUR ENGINEERING SCIENCES OFFERED

The School of Engineering offers broad and specialized programs in the engineering sciences: electrical, metallurgical, mechanical, and chemical. The programs are designed to develop the student's abilities to enable him to enter and advance in the profession.

Electrical engineering became a separate department in 1964, resulting in the reorganization and modernization of its curriculum, laboratories, and staff. Also, accreditation was received from the Engineer's Council for Professional Development. Electrical engineering is involved in work being carried on in the Schellenger Research Laboratories, which were created to promote and encourage research in electricity.

Civil engineering involves the economic application of the sciences to the improvement of man's environment. It is a broad field, ranging from the design and construction of hydro-electrical projects to the investigation of radio-isotopes in cells.

Mechanical engineering has been dramatically changed with the impact of science upon human environment since World War II. The field has been expanded to include nuclear power, missiles, underwater development, and related fields.

Dr. Ray Small, Dean of Liberal Arts

ARTS CREATE NEW ENTITY

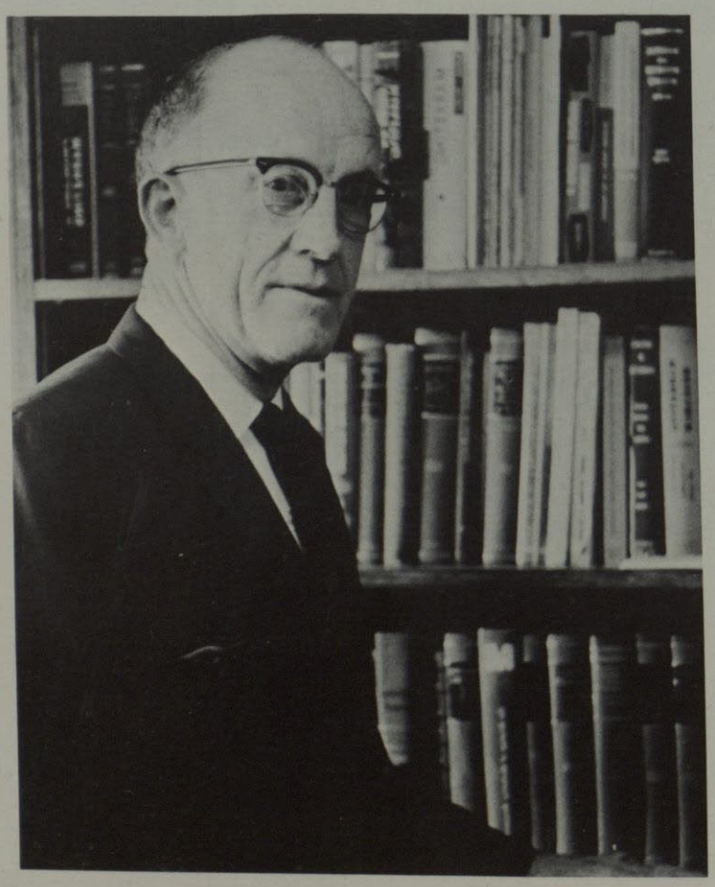
The School of Liberal Arts was until this year, associated with the School of Science. As a separate school, the Liberal Arts division represents the largest school on the University of Texas at El Paso campus.

Headed by Dean Ray Small and Assistant Dean Wade Hartrick, the School of Liberal Arts includes twelve departments in fine arts and the humanities.

Foreign language students attend laboratories to augment classroom instruction. Students of the social sciences do field work in surrounding areas of low-income levels.

Each student who receives a degree from the University of Texas at El Paso will at one time during his course of study, be a student of this school.

Dr. Wade Hartrick, Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts



Adequate classroom facilities are now available as the result of construction.

Liberal Arts Building, located on University Avenue.

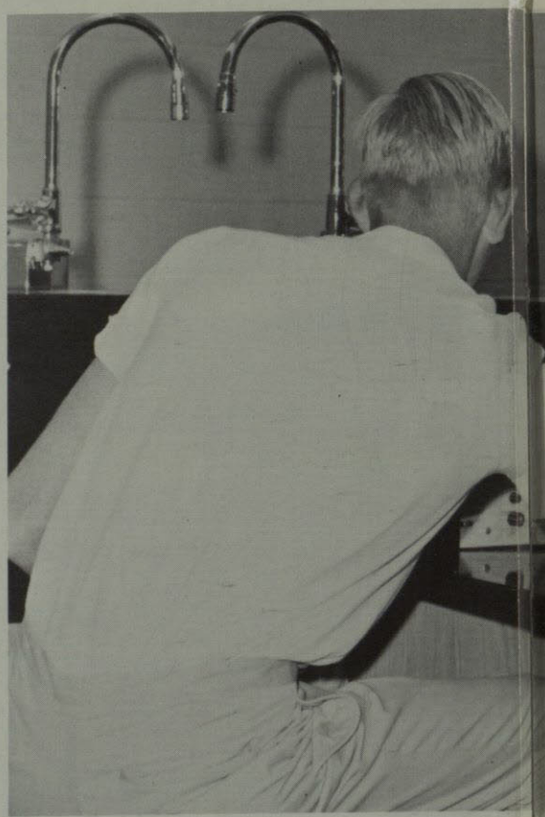
Foreign language labs prove helpful in adapting the student to the spoken forms of various tongues.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE NEW ON CAMPUS

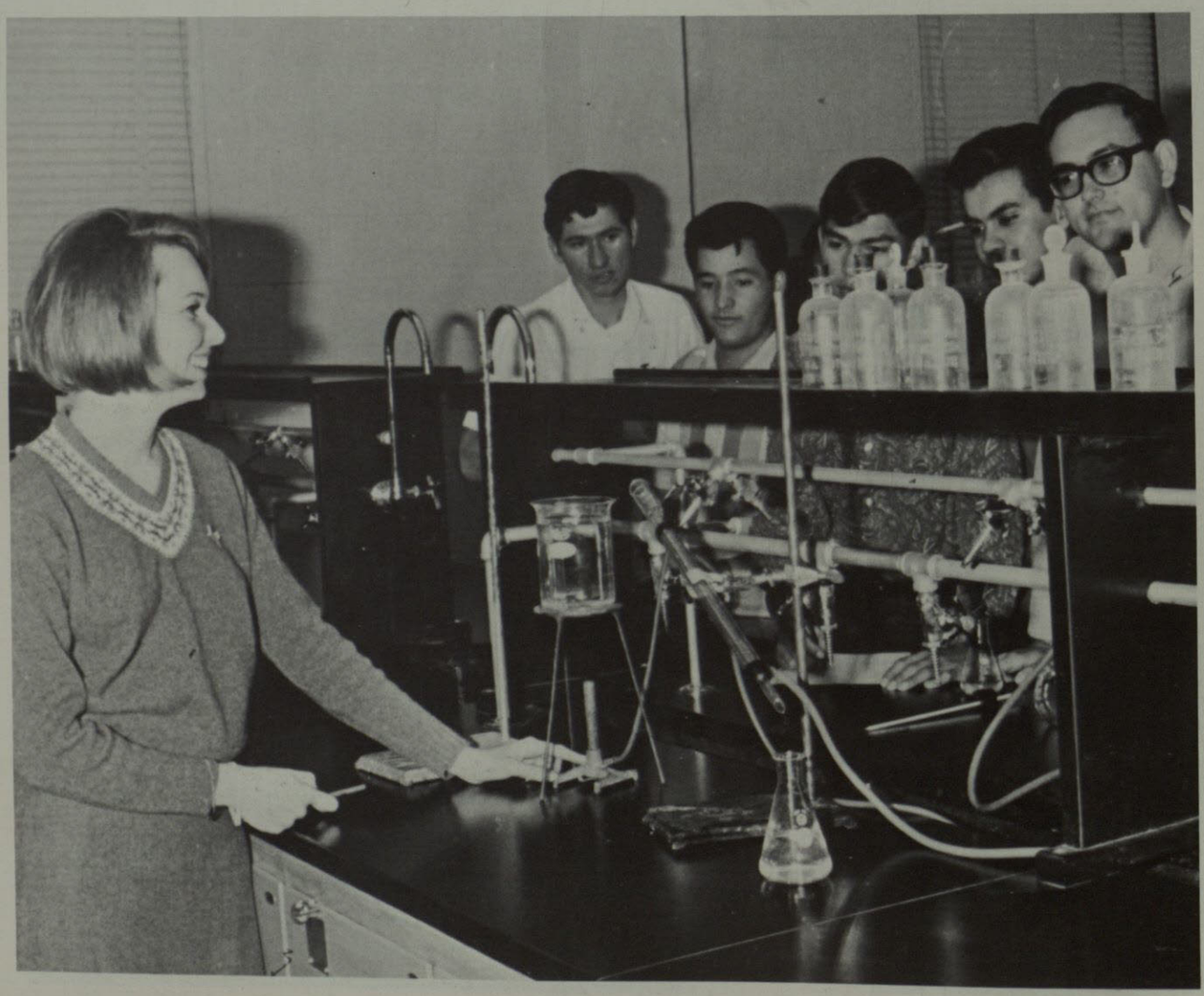
The newly created School of Science is housed in a completely modern facility, the Physical Science Building, which was opened for classes this fall.

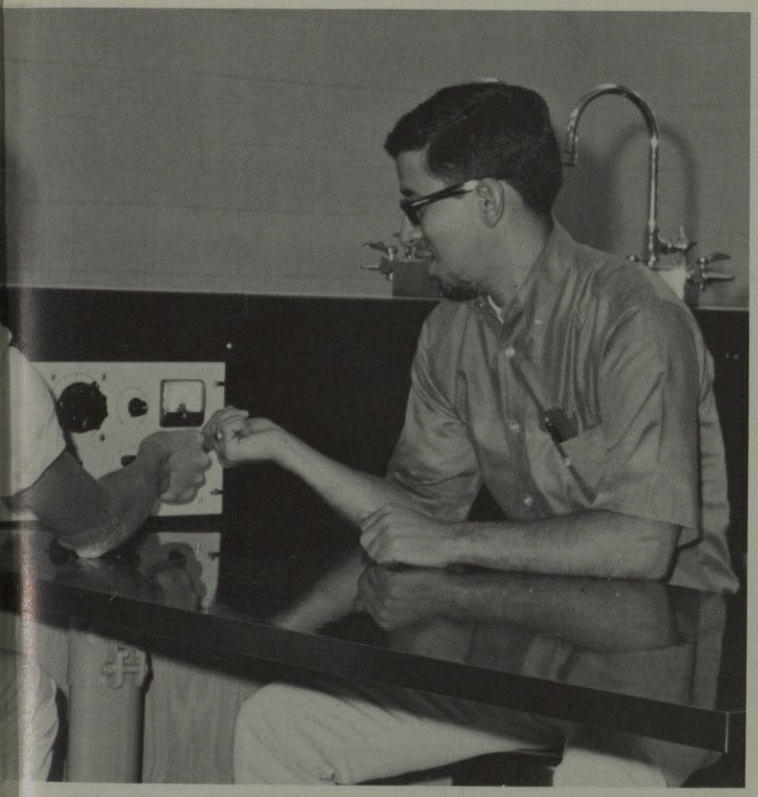
The new building contains many special labs for the use of those pursuing a scientific course of study. Lecture halls, classrooms, and offices complete the structure.

The School of Science includes the departments of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics. The typical science major must take courses in English, history, government, economics, physical education, and a foreign language as well as courses in his major and minor fields, to produce a well-rounded background.

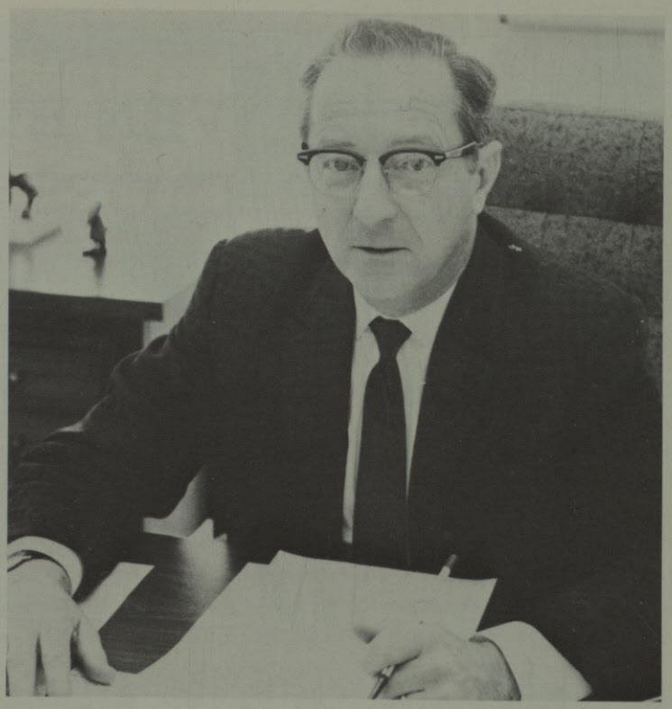


Chemistry and physics labs are located in the Physical Sciences Building.





Advanced equipment abounds in the School of Science.



Dr. Lewis Hatch, Dean of Science

Physical Science Building, located on Hawthorne Street.

GUIDANCE GIVEN BY POLICE, DIRECTORS

Enforcement of traffic regulations and other campus laws is the task of the University Police. Headed by Police Chief, James Petzold, the force mans the various entrances to the campus to assure that unlawful entry of student vehicles is prevented. Other areas in which the police are occupied include guarding campus facilities on holidays and weekends, and acting as chaperones to some school sponsored events. Each man on the staff is a commissioned peace officer which gives him jurisdiction in enforcement of city and county laws in addition to campus rules.

Helpful dormitory directors insure the safety and happiness of dorm residents by enforcing rules and by acting as friendly advisors to the students. While UT El Paso is a predominantly commuter campus, dorm residents represent a growing percentage of students. There are six dorms under the jurisdiction of campus officials, and one co-educational dorm which while privately owned, follows closely the campus regulations.

James Petzold, Chief of University Police.

County Commissioner, Colbert Coldwell, administers the peace officer's oath to A. A. Timberlake, Lonnie Maloney, George H. Danforth, Clifford Finlen, James Petzold—Chief, Tenny Shepherd, Kenneth Oefelein, Homer D. Carroll, and John Williams.

Hawthorne House, an off-campus dorm, is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Mayhall.

Mrs. Cecile Waller is director of Bell Hall, a women's dorm.

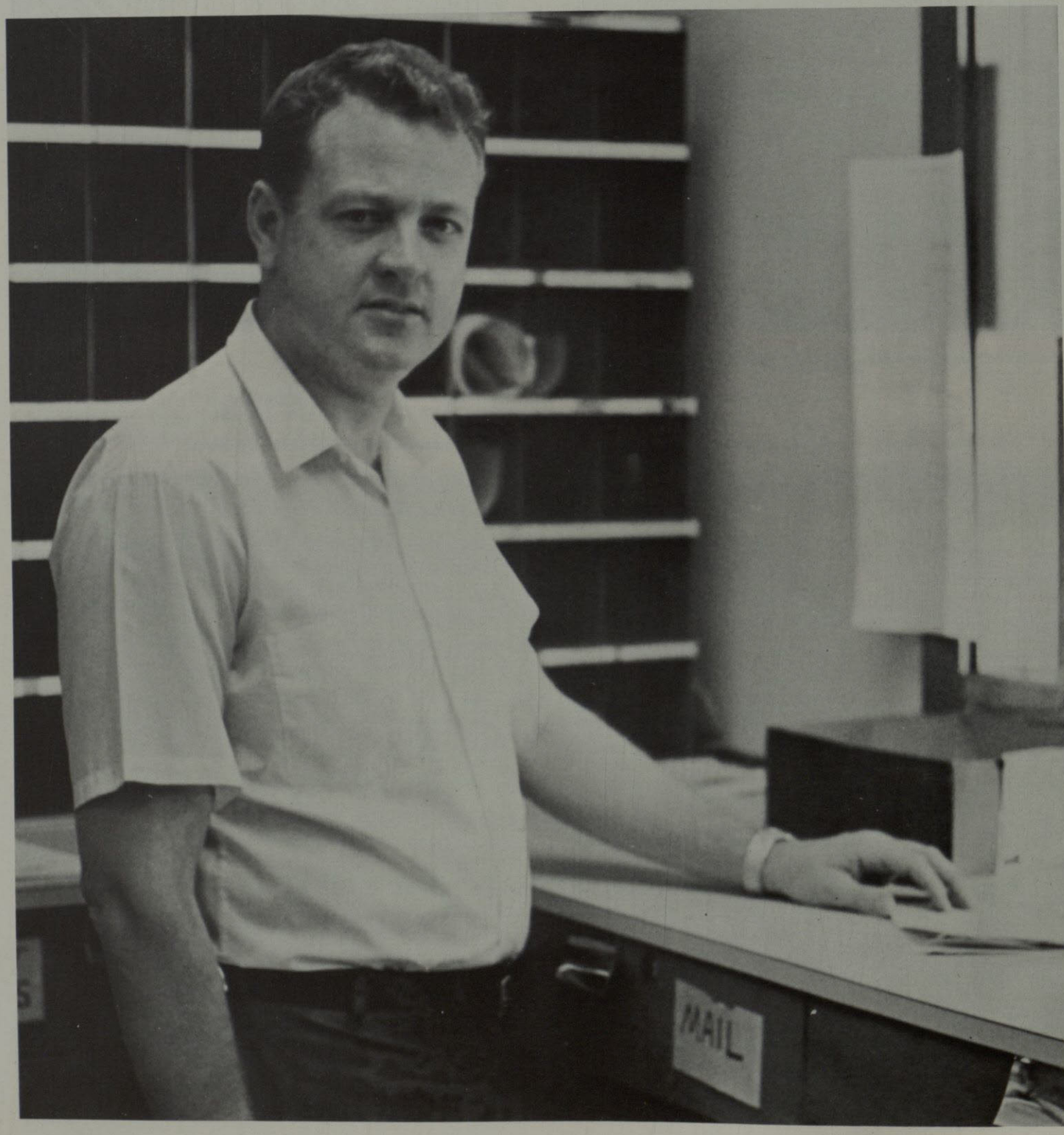
Mrs. Marie Hill directs Benedict Hall residents.

SIX CAMPUS DORMS HOUSE 500 STUDENTS

On the campus of UT at El Paso, there are six dormitories housing close to five hundred students. Miner's Hall, directed by Mr. Wayne Vandenburg, houses seventy-two athletes. Worrell, which is directed by Mrs. May Stuart, is an honor dormitory that houses thirty men. Honor graduates of high schools and academic scholarship recipients are eligible to apply for residence in Worrell Hall. Hudspeth Hall, directed by Mrs. Thelma Karn, houses one hundred men, while Burges Hall houses one hundred eighty men.

There are also two women's residence halls on campus, Bell and Benedict, housing ninety-eight and seventeen respectively. The director of Bell Hall is Mrs. Cecile Waller and the Benedict Hall director is Mrs. Avis Hill.

Dale Lazenenberry, Director of Burges Hall



Mrs. Thelma Karn is director of Hudspeth Hall.

Worrell Hall residents are directed by Mrs. May Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vandenburg act as directors in Miner's Hall.

PROGRESS SEEN IN MUSEUM, BOOKSTORE

The bookstore is located in the Union and it stocks books and supplies for all courses offered at the University. Clement Behra, bookstore manager, began his duties after much discontent arose concerning policies and distribution tie-ups.

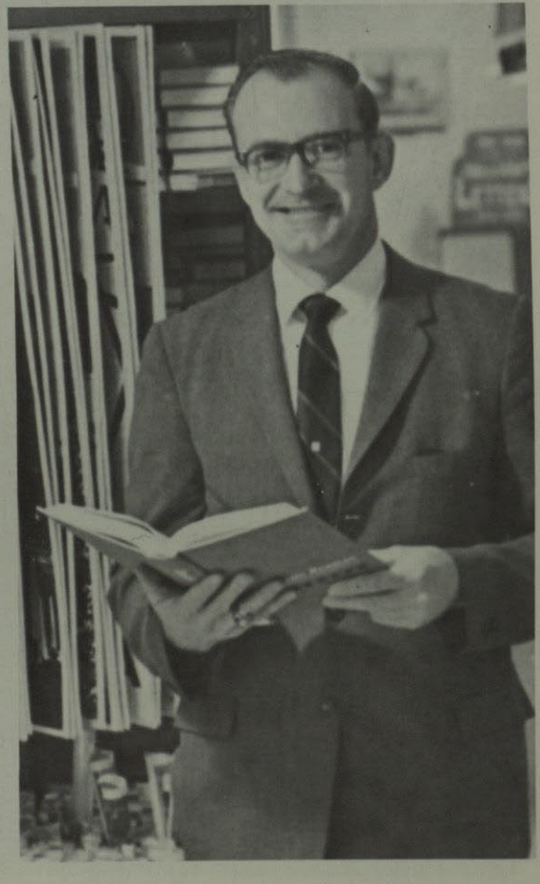
The Centennial Museum boasts a large collection of southwestern artifacts. Rex Gerald, Curator of the Museum, and others have broadened the program offered by the Museum by sponsoring traveling shows and special displays throughout the year.

Halbert St. Clair, Business Manager is charged with the business end of University administration. With offices located in the Administration Building, the Business Office handles traffic and library fines, bids, registration fees, salaries and other financial matters of the school.

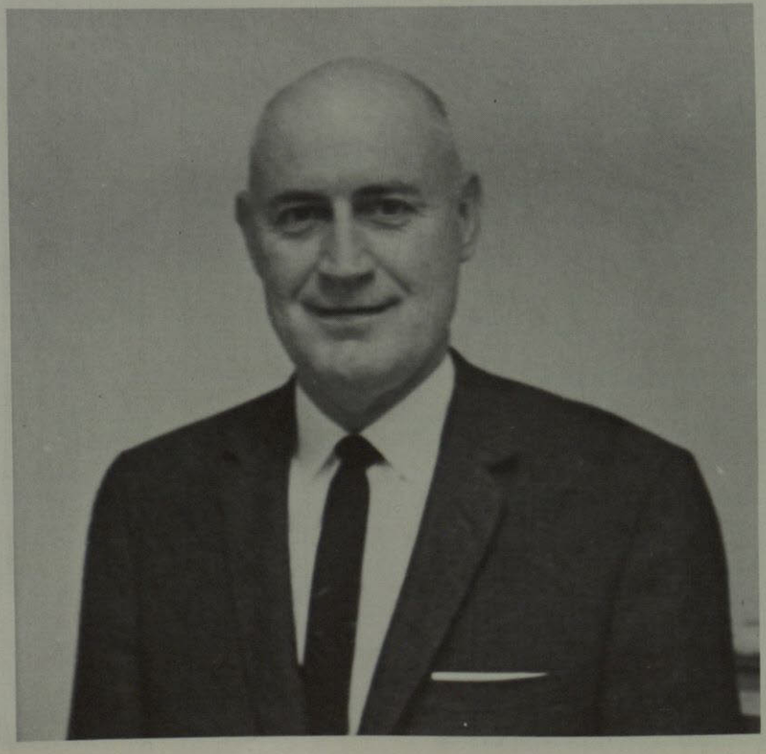
New items were added to bookstore inventory, making the selection of student necessities easier than in previous years.

Pamphlets and books are available at the Centennial Museum which boasts outstanding displays of Southwestern articles.

Clement Behra, Bookstore Manager



Halbert St. Clair, Business Manager



Initial steps are made to begin construction.

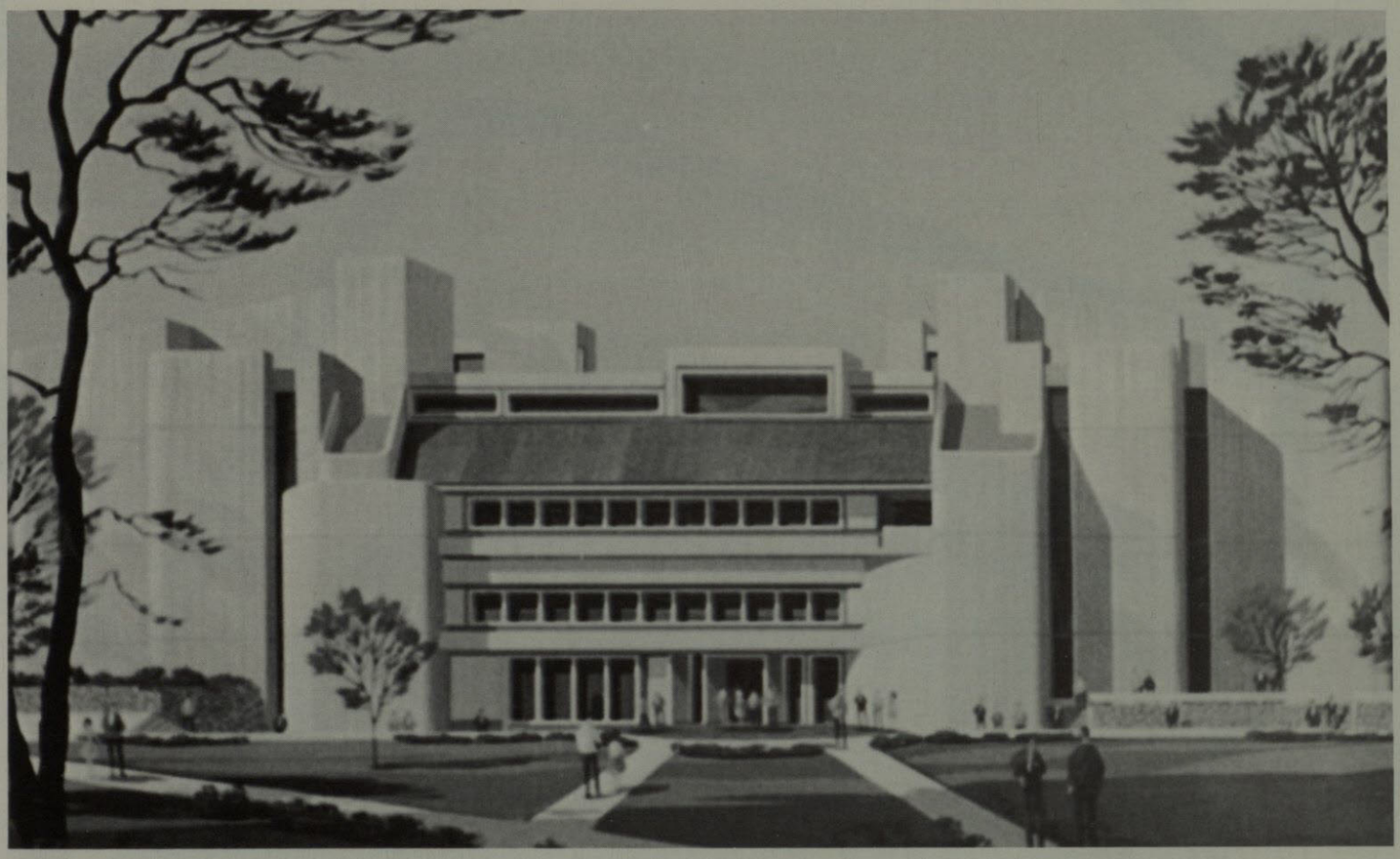
LIBRARY STYLING IS MODERN BHUTANESE

When construction began on the addition to the existing library, much speculation arose concerning its styling. Contrary to the common rumor, however, the addition does follow Bhutanese architecture of a later period than that reflected in other campus buildings.

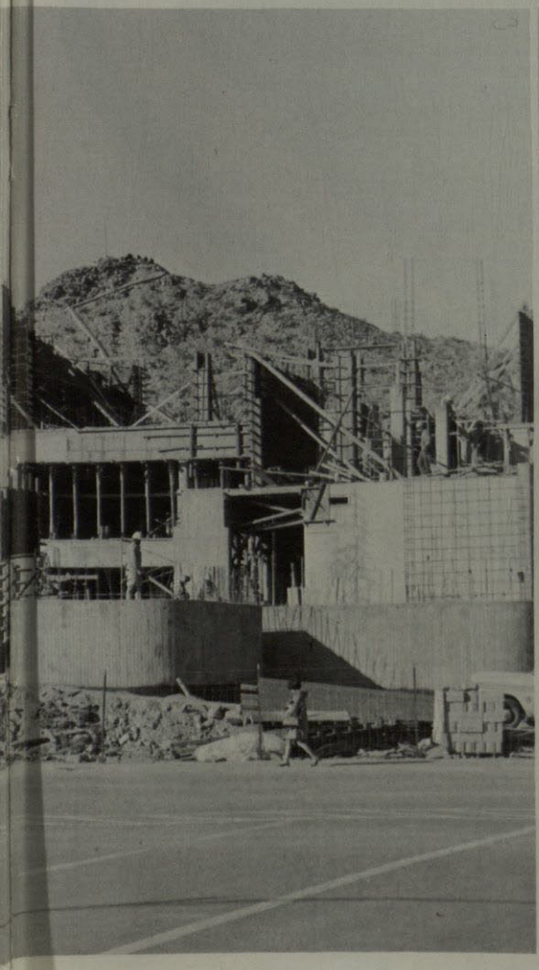
The addition is to feature expanded shelf space as well as rooms for uninterrupted research and study.

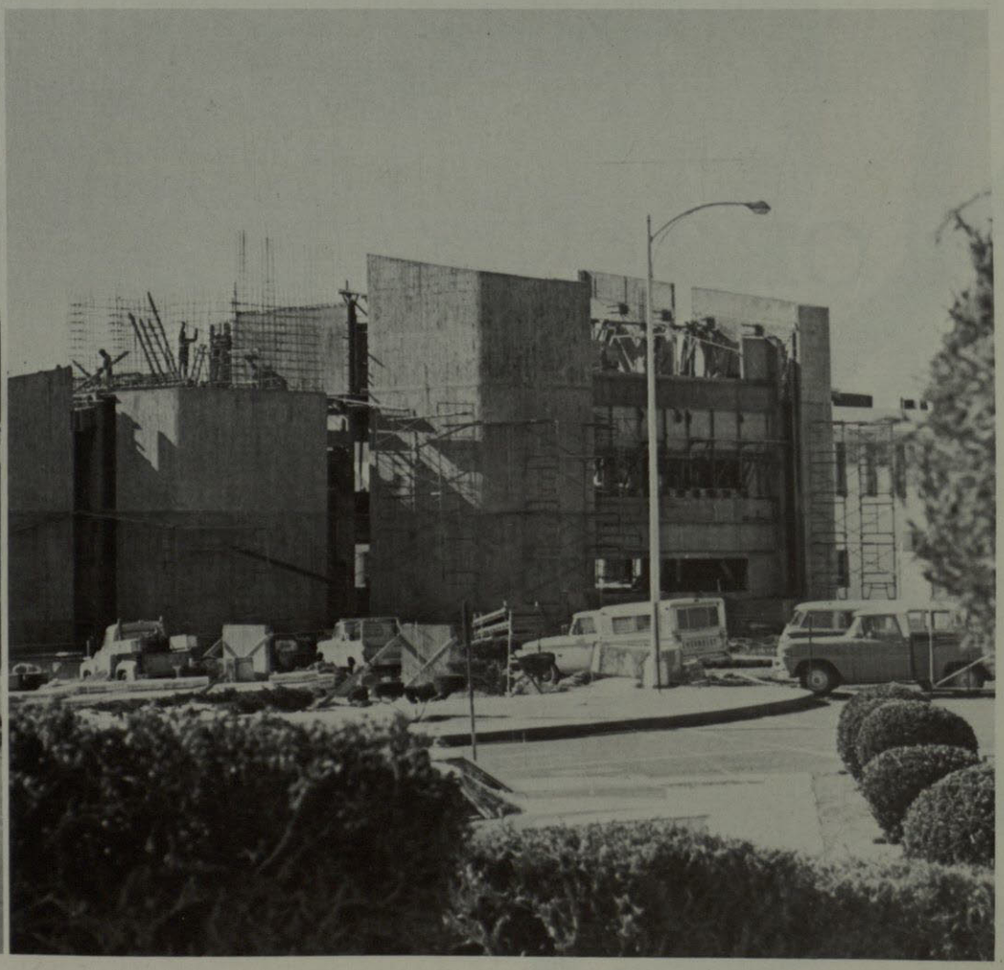
Begun in the spring of 1967, the structure is due to be in use during the fall term. The building will be the most prominent building on campus as it represents the tallest and most centrally located edifice.

The addition is a welcome sight which will bring to an end the complaints of crowded conditions previously existing in the old building. Yes, the construction has been a mess right in the center of the campus, but the finished project will be one of the best things that ever happened to The University of Texas at El Paso.

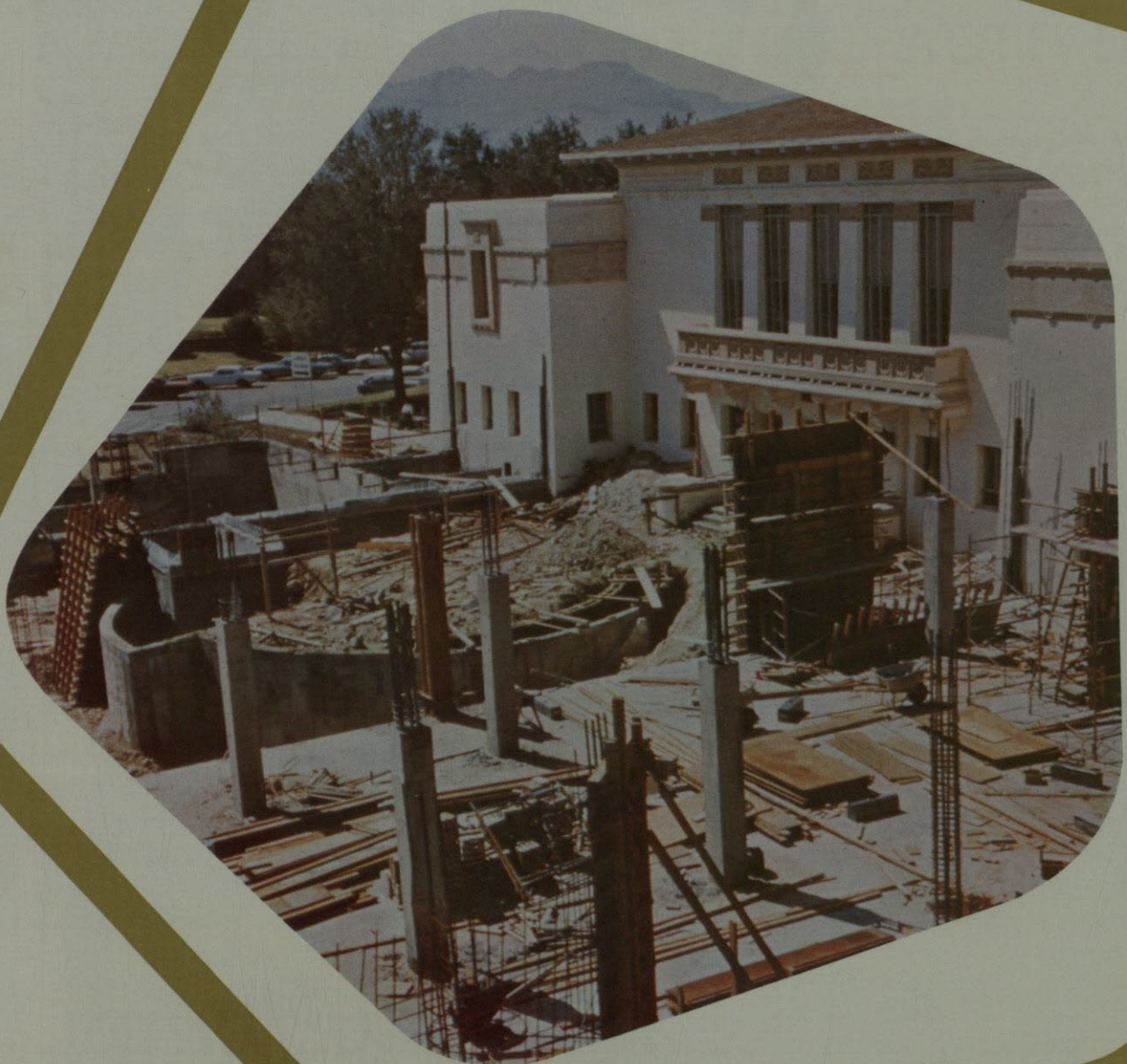


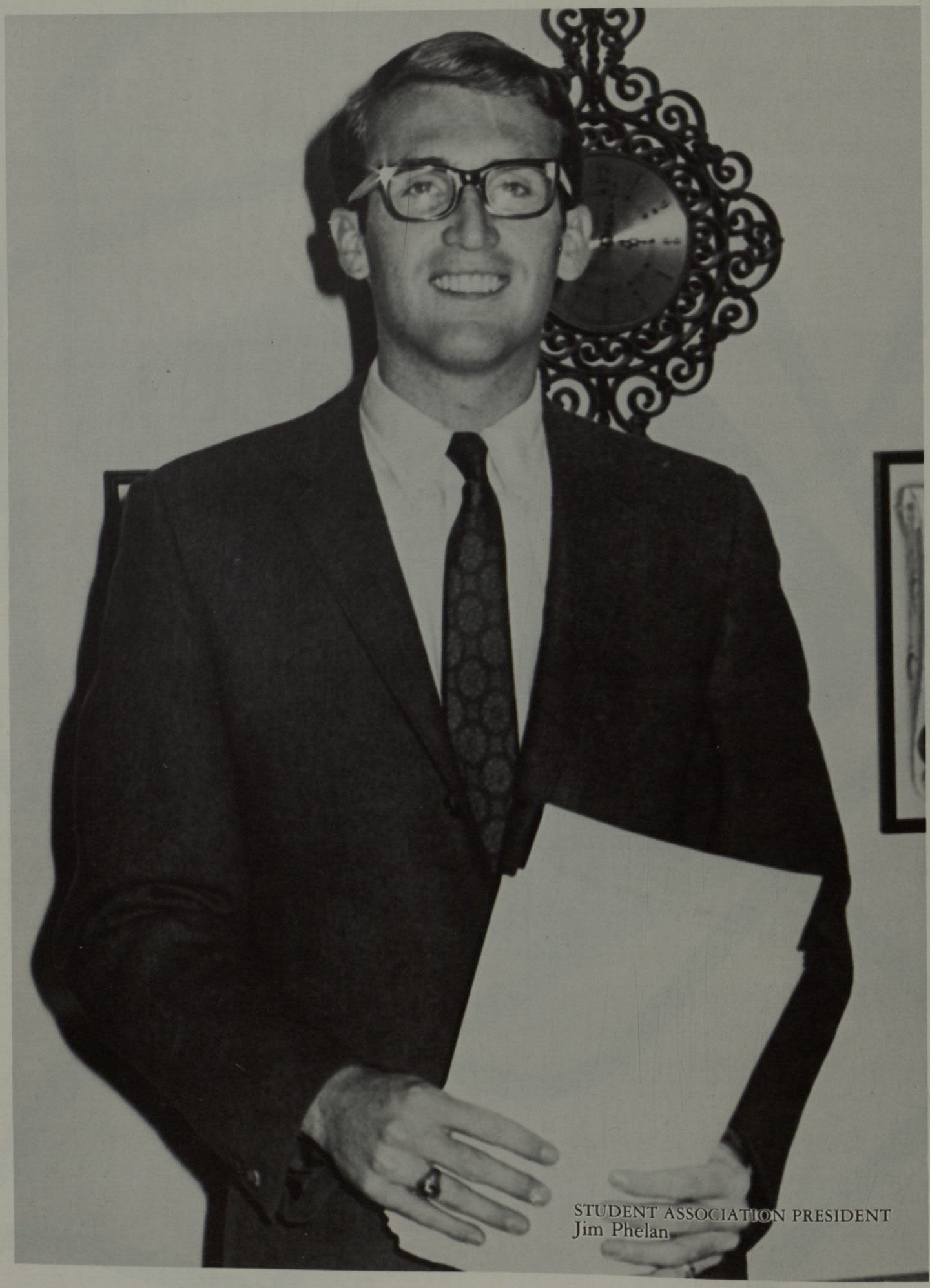
Artist's concept of finished Library addition.



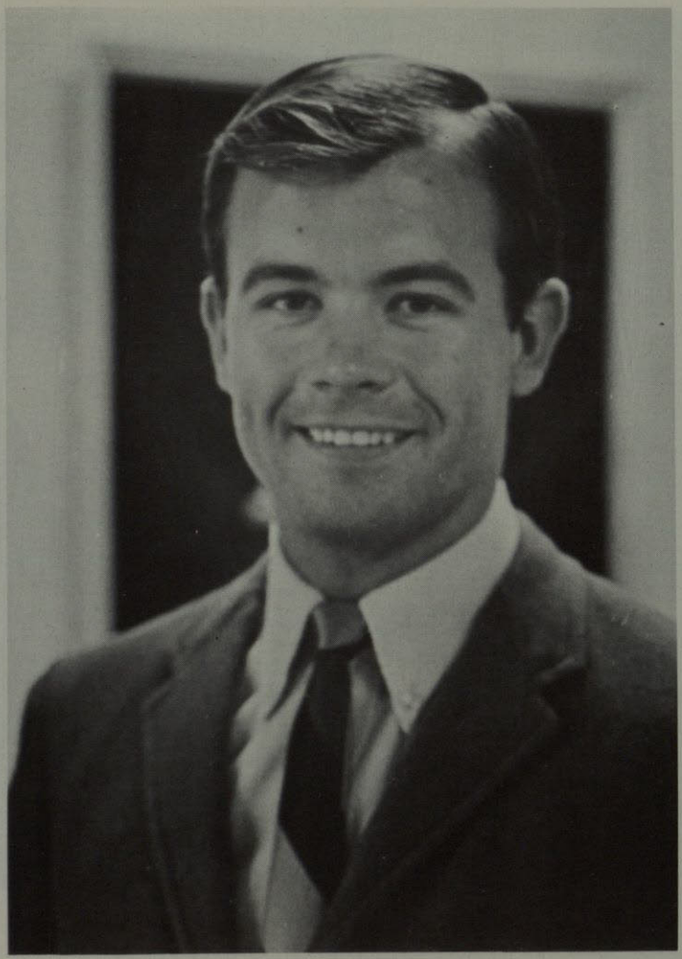


ORGANIZATIONS





STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT
Jim Phelan



Vice-President, Roger Ellison, presides over Student Senate.

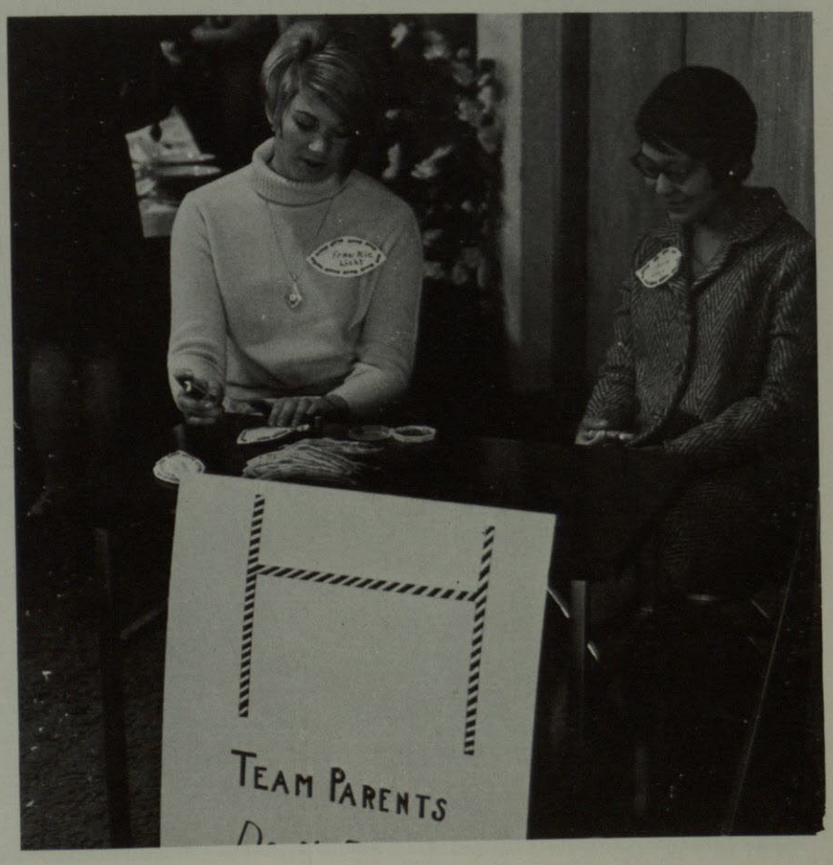
STUDENT OFFICIALS DIRECT ACTIVITIES

The executive powers of student government at UT El Paso are delegated among the five officers who make up the Student Association. The officers for the 1967-68 school year are as follows: President, Jim Phelan; First Vice-President, Roger Ellison; Second Vice-President, Patty Aboud; Treasurer, Suzi Navarro; and Secretary, Gayle Swift. They are elected from the student body each April for a term of one year.

The members serve the campus through the execution of various activities. One of the most important of these involves making arrangements for the appearance of well-known personalities on campus. This year, they presented Richard Pryor, the Pair Extraordinaire and Pat Paulson, Earl Grant, Barbara McNair, and the Association as well as other top names in both the entertainment and educational fields.

Vice-President, Patty Aboud, arranges for entertainment.

Individual students help with Student Association projects such as the annual Parent-Player reception.



Treasurer, Suzi Navarro, must keep a close account of student funds.

After receiving the nomination of the Independent Student Party, candidates prepare for a rigorous campaign.

S.A. CAMPAIGN FOLLOWED BY ELECTIONS;

Candidates for Cheerleader must give samples of their cheering talents before voting takes place.

FUN PROJECTS

Summer activities sponsored by S.A. include the Summer School Dance.

Campus Christmas decorations are directed by Student Association

Secretary, Gayle Swift, carries on Association correspondence and typing duties.

The Association supplements with brass instruments.

Barbara McNair performs at one of the frequent noontime concert-lectures.

SA ENTERTAINMENT SERIES IS POPULAR

UT-El Paso students enjoyed big name entertainment during the year. One of the most enjoyable combinations was that of Pat Paulsen, dead-pan critic for CBS's SMOTHERS BROTHERS, and Liberty Recording stars, the "PAIR EXTRAORDINAIRE. Paulsen held court for a full sixty minutes, relating that his life had been happy except for 1958, "when I passed away." It was a dewy eyed, hand-holding crowd that oohed and ahhed when the ASSOCIATION sang Cherish in Memorial Gym. Student Association officials tabbed stars Simon and Garfunkle, the Pozo Seco singers, and John Gary for late Spring appearances. Comic Richard Prior also made a campus appearance this year.

Simon and Garfunkel

John Gary

Pozo-Seco Singers

SUPREME COURT HAS BROAD JURISDICTION

Supreme court meets regularly in the Union.

The Supreme Court of the University of Texas at El Paso plays an important function in the student government of the campus. The Supreme Court is the only one in Texas consisting entirely of students having jurisdiction over students. It can enforce the laws that govern the student body. The Court is composed of nine students from various fields of study who are appointed by the President. The court hears cases that are appealed by the students after a ruling has been made by a subordinate court such as the Traffic Court. After hearing a case, the Court can make recommendations to the Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

Students may have fellow students serve as counsel in cases.

Caesar Ancheta
J. Anthony Black
Karen Falwell
Phyllis Lafferty
Mike Loader

Mike Lyons
Albert Menchaca
Albert Nelson
Philip Rhoades
Terry Tanzy

Joe Alvarez

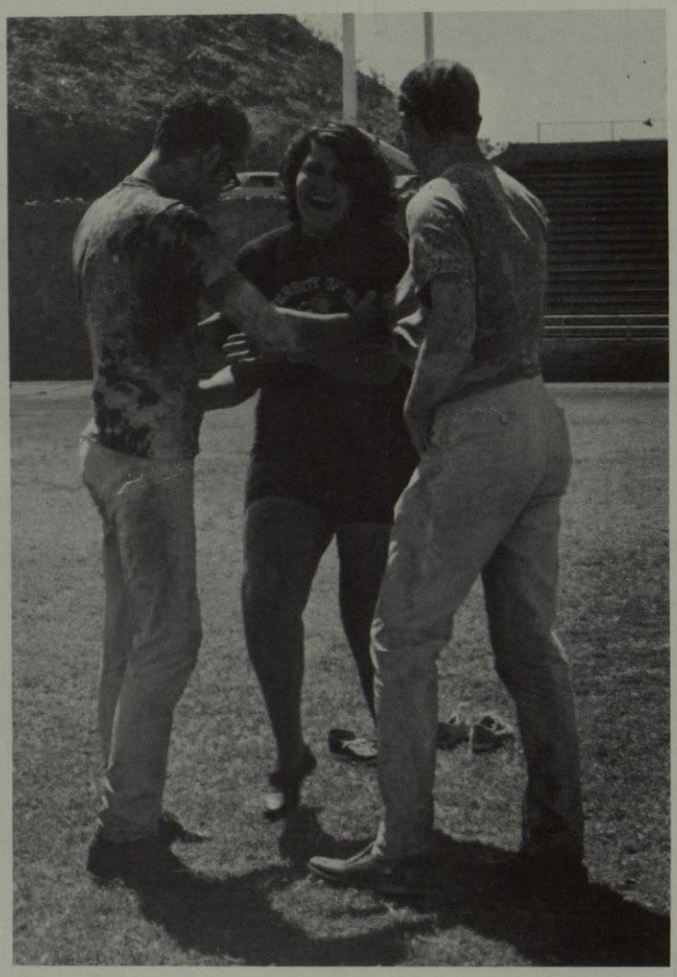
Roger Ellison
George Hunter

Ron McClesky
John Nance

Russell Robinson
Joe Snavely

STUDENT SENATORS ELECTED IN SPRING

The Student Senate, which is the center of student government legislative powers, is truly a representative body of student government. The Senate is composed of fifty to seventy members who are from the various fields of study at the University. The Senators represent the various fields of science, arts, fine arts, education, business, and engineering. The Senators hold office for a year. During the years the senators compile and approve rules and regulations that are deemed necessary for the government of the student senate and the student body. During senate sessions members study legislation and go through lengthy discussions before any action is taken to vote and approve a bill. Senators are free to present their views on any proposed bill that is up before the Senate. Interested students have an opportunity to see their representatives in action.



Activity Council members supervised freshmen at the annual whitewashing of the "M."

ACTIVITY COUNCIL'S JOB GROWS BIGGER

Activities Council is the coordinating body for major campus functions. Membership is made up of all interested students who want to have an active role in campus life. The Activities vice-president of the Student Association chairs the Council and makes committee appointments. The annual Campus Carnival held in the spring is one of the many activities sponsored. All campus organizations and students are invited to participate in the festivities. Homecoming activities are also coordinated by the Activities Council. Major committees are formed to handle such things as the Homecoming Parade, Bar-B-Que, and Decorations.

Sing-Song, which is an annual event on campus, provides all organizations with the opportunity to compete musically for trophies.

Oralie Anthony
Hope Hitchens

Patti Moore

Lana Wong

Receptions are another aspect of the Council's outline of work.

Members of the gun crew are loading " Big Joe," a traditional part of the game time activities.

GUN CREW BLASTS OUT WITH "BIG JOE"

Robert Currey,
Charge Bearer
Charles McDougall,
Gunner

Chuck H. Miller,
Gun Commander
George Rodenberg,
Loader

The UT El Paso Gun Crew was originated in the fall of 1965 by Mike Anderson and Chuck Miller of the SAB when the WW II German gun was signed over from the museum to the SAB by President Joseph M. Ray. This year the Gun Crew came under the direct jurisdiction of the Dean of Students. A service organization, the crew maintains "Big Joe," aids in coordinatimg "M" Day activities, and is responsible for student participation and security during the annual Sun Bowl Guard against the "Aggies."

During the past three years, "Big Joe" has traveled over two thousand miles and has fired nearly one hundred pounds of black powder in support of the Fly'n Miners. Members are selected from applicants from the entire male student body each spring.

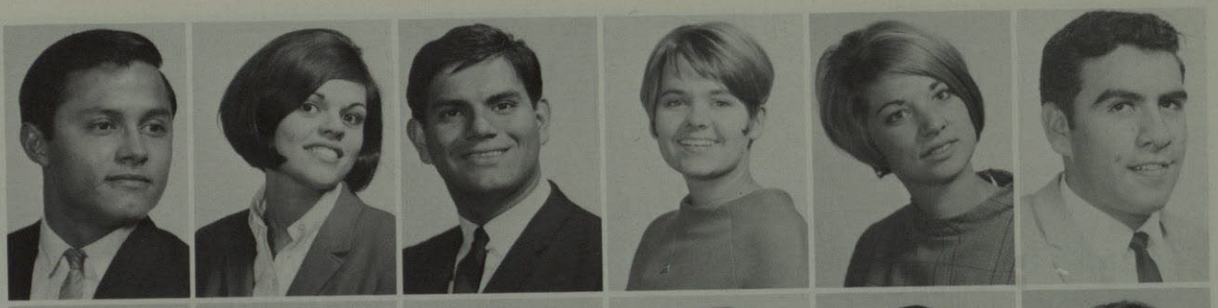
UNION PROGRAM IS UPC RESPONSIBILITY

The Union Program Council is responsible for all activities in the student Union. The various committees are in charge of the different aspects of Union activities. The committees are Dance, which sponsors dances for the students throughout the year; Spirit, which sponsors many rallys and provide decorations for the student body to show their support of the Miners; Publicity, which makes the university community aware of all events; Hospitality, which is responsible for all receptions and the welcoming of visitors to the Union; Film and Forum, which sponsors stimulating films and speakers throughout the semester; and Exhibits, which shows various objects of interest during the semester. Each semester the UPC Open House is conducted to familiarize all students with the activities. All students are eligible to join.

UPC volunteers serve refreshments at a council sponsored event.

Micro-skirted cheerleaders perform before spirited crowd at the Homecoming bonfire.

Manny Alvarez
Hope Hitchens
Steve Hogner
Donna Knotts,
Chairman
Frankie Licht
Jose Medina



Ana Moreno
Hilda Rodriguez
Byron Sandford
Greg Seeger
Don Stalvo
Vikki Williams

Marie Rodgers,
Sponsor

Union Program Council sponsors dances throughout the year.

AWS workers take ballots at the annual Coed Ball held near Christmas.

ORGANIZED COEDS, INDIVIDUALS IN AWS

The Associated Women Students is the governing body for all women students on campus to which each woman's organization sends representatives. The Executive Council is made up of various committees whose responsibilities vary from different elections to the annual Coed Ball. The main purpose of AWS is to regulate all matters pertaining to the student life of its members except those which fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty or student body organization, to increase their sense of responsibility toward each other, and to increase in every way their standards of college life. AWS sponsors the Big-Little Sister program to help familiarize freshmen women with college life. In addition, a fashion show is held each fall to aid freshmen in choosing apparel for University functions. AWS is affiliated with the Inter-collegiate AWS. Women's Honors Night is held and is an integral part of college life at UT El Paso.

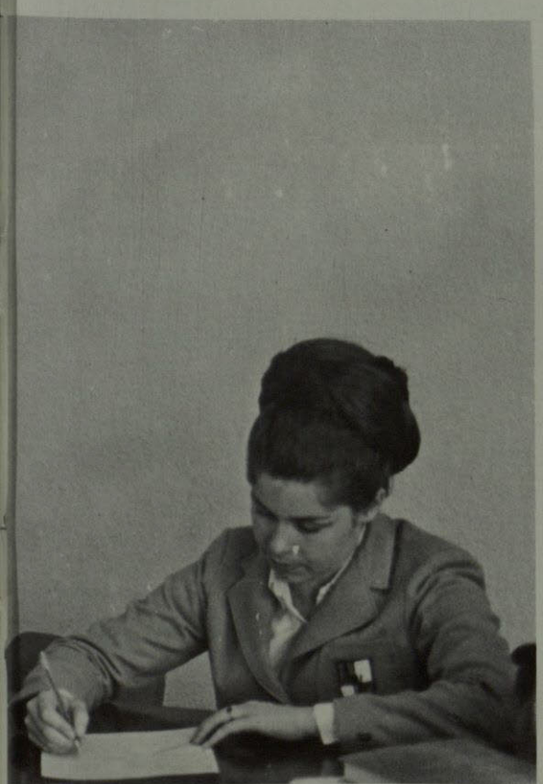
Oralie Anthony, Laws Contact
Louise Bean
Kathy Bridges, Vice-President

Julie Forchheimer
Julie Gleichauf
Hope Hitchens

Mary Hitchens, President
Betsy Johnston
Donna Knotts

Phyllis Lafferty, Secretary
Louise Little
Patti Moore

Anna Moreno
Penny Morgan
Susi Navarro



Sylvia Palafox
Reenie Rister
Leila Safi

June Templeton
Margie Velarde
Vikki Williams

Dormitory life is unique, being unlike any other part of the University experience.

Olga Bafadis
Donna Barron
Kathy Doyle
Donna Eberle
Carolyn Eisenwine
Karen Falwell

Claudia Fritz
Kathy Hillin
Liz Holland
Judy King
Patty Linger
Melinda Madland

Johnnie Martin
Janie McBeth
Jacqueline Meadows
Paula Meredith
Penny Morgan
Jeri Schuhmann

Jo Ann Sherwood
Vikki Williams

BELL HALL HOUSES 98 CAMPUS COEDS

Bell Hall is a women's dormitory located at 2100 Wiggins on Campus. It houses ninety-eight women residents who are under the direction of one house mother and a graduate assistant counselor.

The Bell Hall dorm council regulates activities of the women who reside there. The council sends representatives to the Associated Women Students where they are members of the Governing Council and also serve on the Judicial Board. Another of the duties of the council is enforcement of curfew hours and clean-room inspections.

Dining facilities of Bell Hall are used by other dormitory students, which makes the dining hall a popular meeting place where Campus friendships are strengthened.

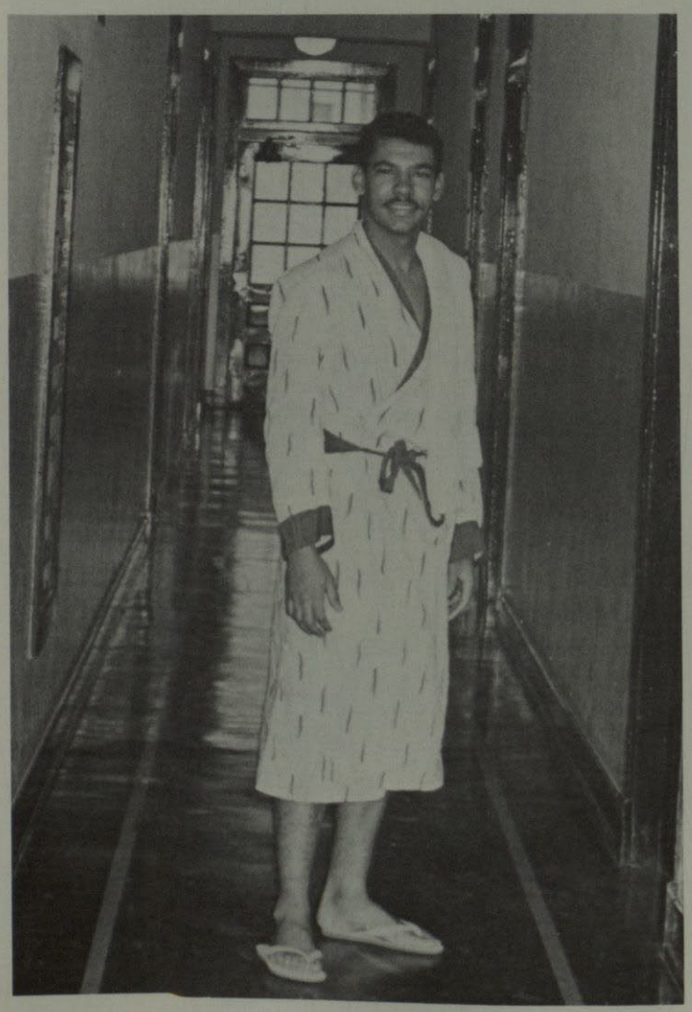
A coed leaves the dorm for a weekend with friends.

Passing time watching television is easier than studying.

Gregory Glynn

Jim Minter

Robert Rivard



HUDSPETH HALL IS DORM ROW MEMBER

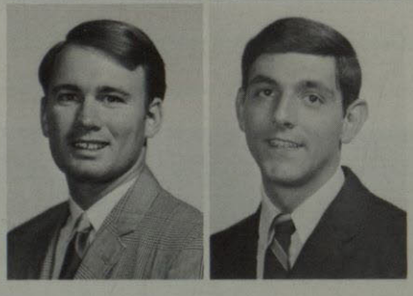
Hudspeth Hall houses 100 men in one of the older, more impressive buildings on campus. The building was one of the first dorms on campus and has housed many student leaders. John Elder, dorm president, was also Interdorm Council Chairman. Hudspeth won second place in the Homecoming House decorations with their psychedelic, mod theme. The men also painted signs and sidewalks around campus during football season to boost school spirit. The dorm houses men from all sections of the country as well as from foreign countries. Hudspeth is active in the campus intramural program, often winning first place in football, basketball, and baseball.

Hawthorne residents are among the most spirited people on campus.

Millie Holden
Shaun Kelly

Johnnie Landon
Wendy Marcus

Gail Neugebauer
Ann Platt



Tom Pool
Gary Tolisano

HAWTHORNE HOUSE IS COEDUCATIONAL

Hawthorne House is the only co-educational dormitory at UT El Paso. Although the dormitory does not fall under the jurisdiction of Campus authority, it closely follows rules similar to those applied at Campus dorms.

Residents participate in Campus projects including Homecoming, Christmas decorations, Campus Carnival and others. This year, a Miss Hawthorne House contest was held in conjunction with Homecoming activities. The winner was presented during the parade and was honored at a banquet.

Modern living is seen in Hawthorne as rooms are arranged in suites. There are also spacious lounges in which residents from the two sides can meet and exchange ideas.

The lounges provide popular meeting places for friends.

COUNCIL IN BURGES PLANS ACTIVITIES

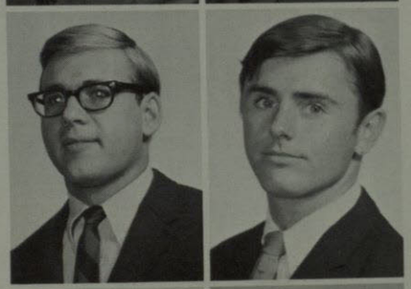
Burges Hall, the largest and newest dormitory on campus, houses 180 men. It was very active in campus affairs. Burges sponsored its own dances throughout the year for the student body. The dorm Sweetheart, Melinda Madland, won the Dormitory Queen election, and the Burges entry into the Rodeo Queen contest Jeri Schuhmann, was crowned the 39th Queen of the Southwest Livestock Show and Rodeo in El Paso. Burges won first place in the Homecoming House decoration with their entry, "Psychedelic Football." Burges also accomplished many firsts this year. The dorm is the only one in the Texas system to allow women visiting privileges to the men's rooms. The Burges Honorarium is the only honorary fund in any of the campus dorms.

Moving day comes to Burges Hall.

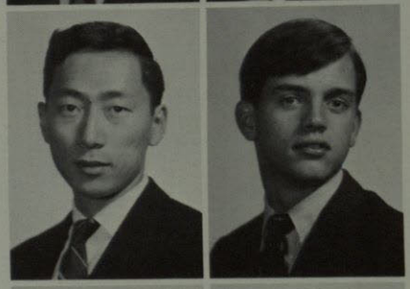
Melinda Madland,
Dorm Sweetheart
Tim Alderman

Julio Calderon
Mario Camacho

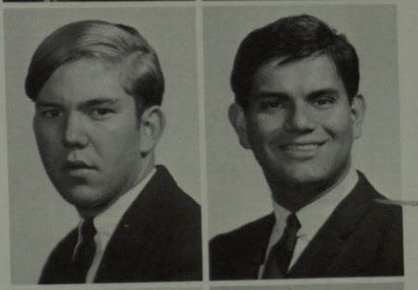
Richard Dorish
R. B. Fields



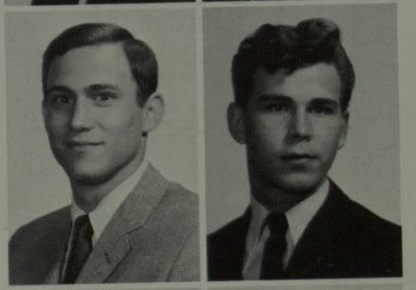
Edwin Flores
Bill Giesselhorst



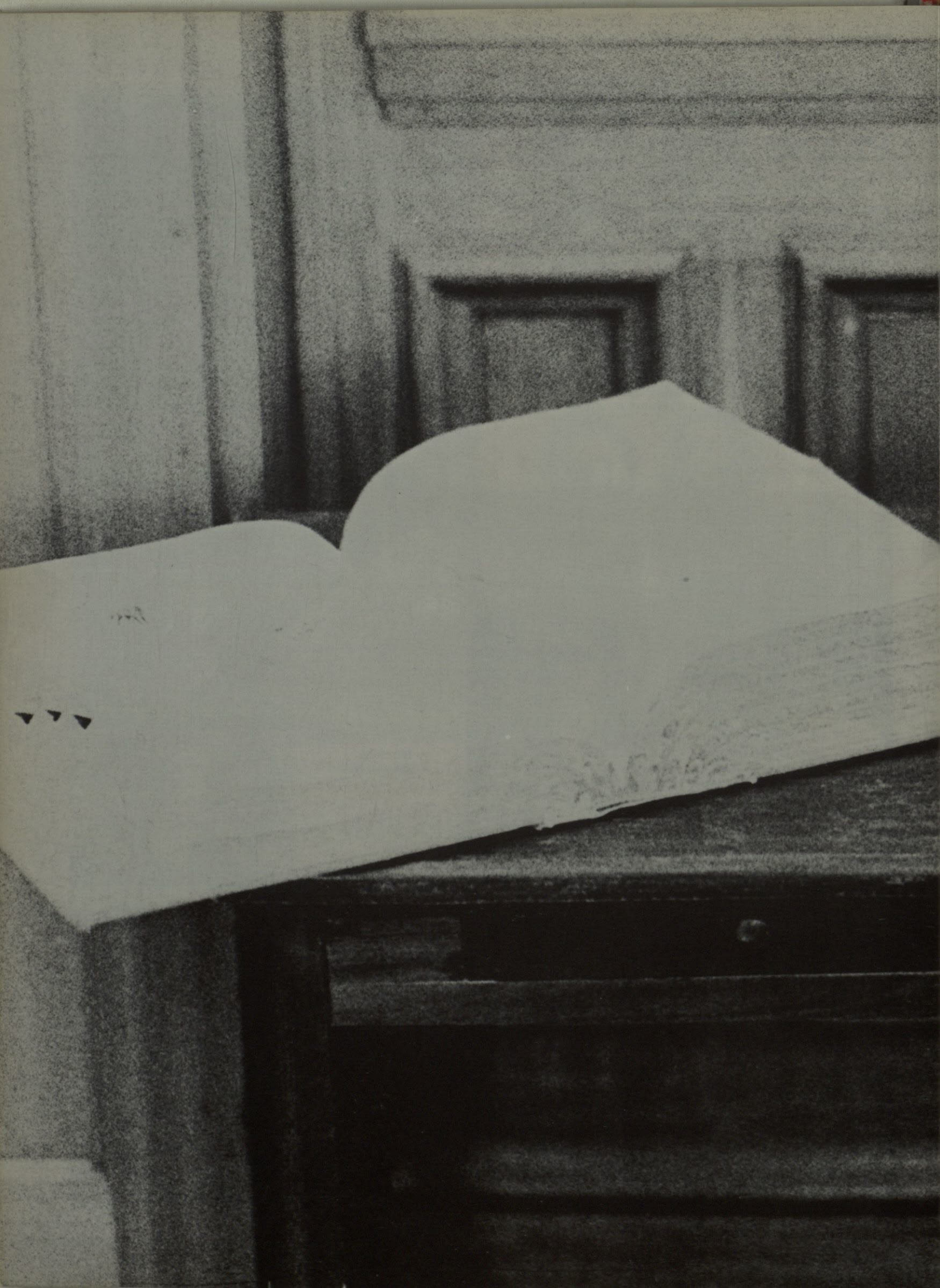
Bill Heath
Steve Hogner

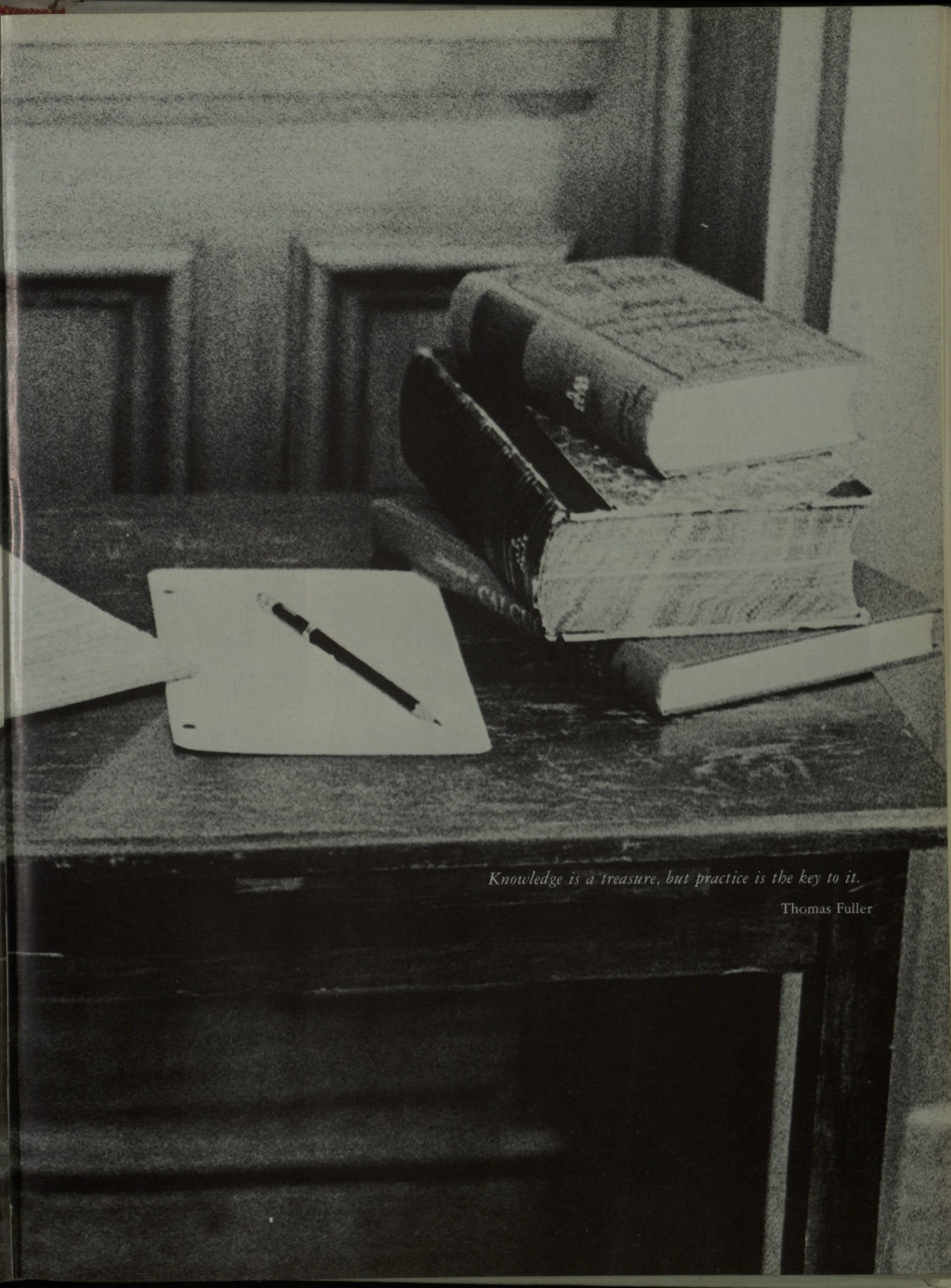


Jerry Kamin
Dale Klientop



Dan McKillip
Ben Miller





Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it.

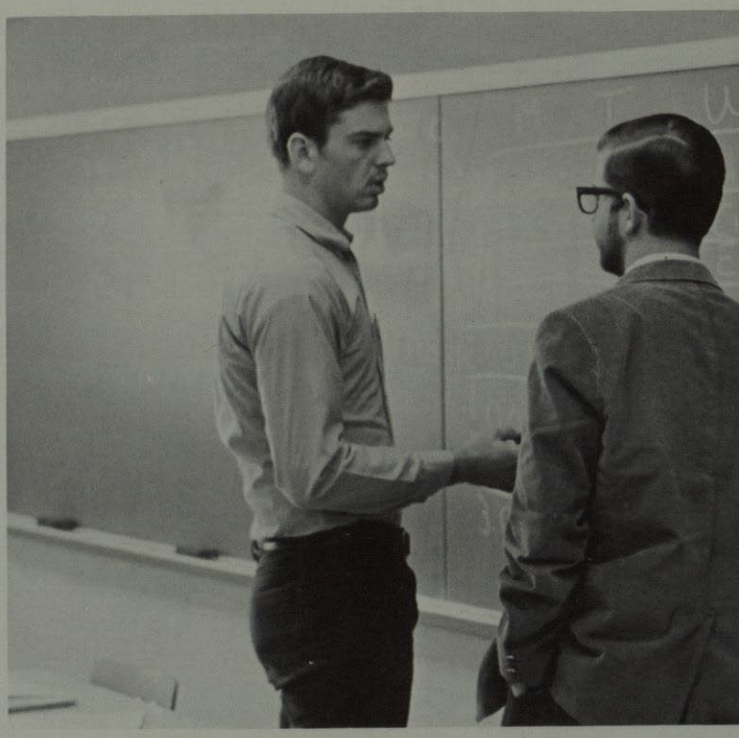
Thomas Fuller

SCHOLARS PRAISED IN HONORS COUNCIL

Honors Council is composed of representatives from all of the honor organizations on the UT–El Paso campus. For a club to have a representative on the council, it must require at least a 2.75 grade point average for membership.

Activities which Honors Council sets for each year include the following: co-sponsoring the Scholarship Reception in the fall; coordinating Freshman Orientation; honoring those students who make Who's Who, Men of Mines, and those who maintain a 4 point average; co-sponsoring Honors Night in May; and hosting a reception for the members of all honor organizations on campus.

Honors Council in cooperation with the Student Association and the VISTA volunteers of Canutillo, Texas helped find volunteers for a tutoring program in Canutillo.



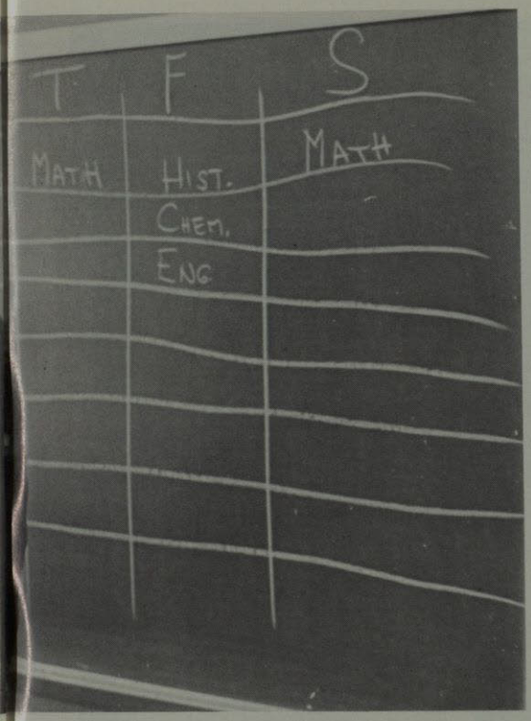
Study tips and scheduling, problems are considered by Honors Council.

Leticia Acosta
Oralie Anthony
Tricia Caraway
Josefina Estrada

Cecile Hermsen
George Hunter
Yvonne Johnstone
Tim Lambert

Mike Lyons
Myrna Ortiz
Ellen Rosell
Leila Safi,
President

Janis Saxon
Jim Uphoff
Margie Velarde,
Vice-President
Deda Wilson



Honors Council is supported by Honor organizations.

Honors Council counselors explain registration procedures to entering students.

CARDINAL KEY HAS NATIONAL CHARTER

Cardinal Key is the national honorary sorority for junior women. This year, the local chapter of Chimes became affiliated with the national organization of Cardinal Key. Its purpose is to honor outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, and character among junior women, and to further the university and the community. Members are tapped on Women's Honors Night. In order to qualify, they must have shown the qualities mentioned and have maintained a grade average of 2.75. Members of Cardinal Key may be found in all phases of active university life. Emphasis is placed on academics, but service projects to the university and the community are a definite part of Cardinal Key's function on campus.

Cardinal Key receives its charter from the national organization.

Oralie Anthony, President
Eva Antone
Olga Bafidis
Kathy Bridges
Sharonne Bromley
Christina Camacho, Secretary

Jackie Fairchild
Linda Fox
Elma Garcia
Yvonne Garcia
Kathy Hallek
Tammy Hanna

Honoria Heer
Bertha Ibarra
Barbara Krug
Phyllis Lafferty
Louise Little
Patricia Lopez

Two members pause during a meeting to exchange ideas.

Officers of Cardinal Key receive the gavel which is used at meetings.

Cecilia Miles

Myrna Ortiz, Advisor

Jan Sanders

Leila Safi

Tammy Safi, Vice-President

Janis Saxon

Deda Wilson

Leticia Acosta
Ernestine Craft
Joyce Golden
Donna Hoover
Betsy Johnston
Yvonne Johnstone

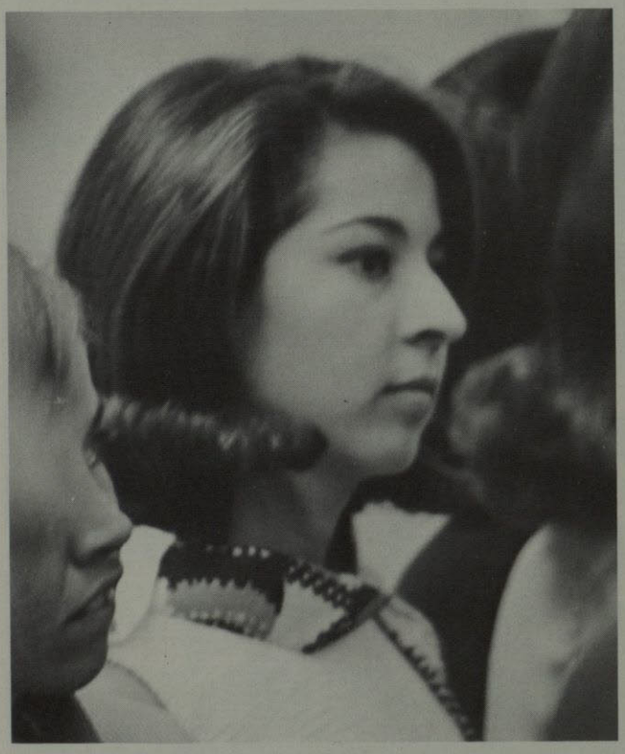
Diane McAdams
Diana McMahon
Myrna Ortiz
Donna Shasteen
Elizabeth Solla
Linda Sue Spitzer

Alice Steinmann
Brenda Tidwell
Frances Van Wickle
Margie Velarde,
President
Jo Ruth Waide
Rhon Whitaker

Retha White

Chenrizig sells Mums during football season.

CHENRIZIG RECOGNIZES SENIOR WOMEN



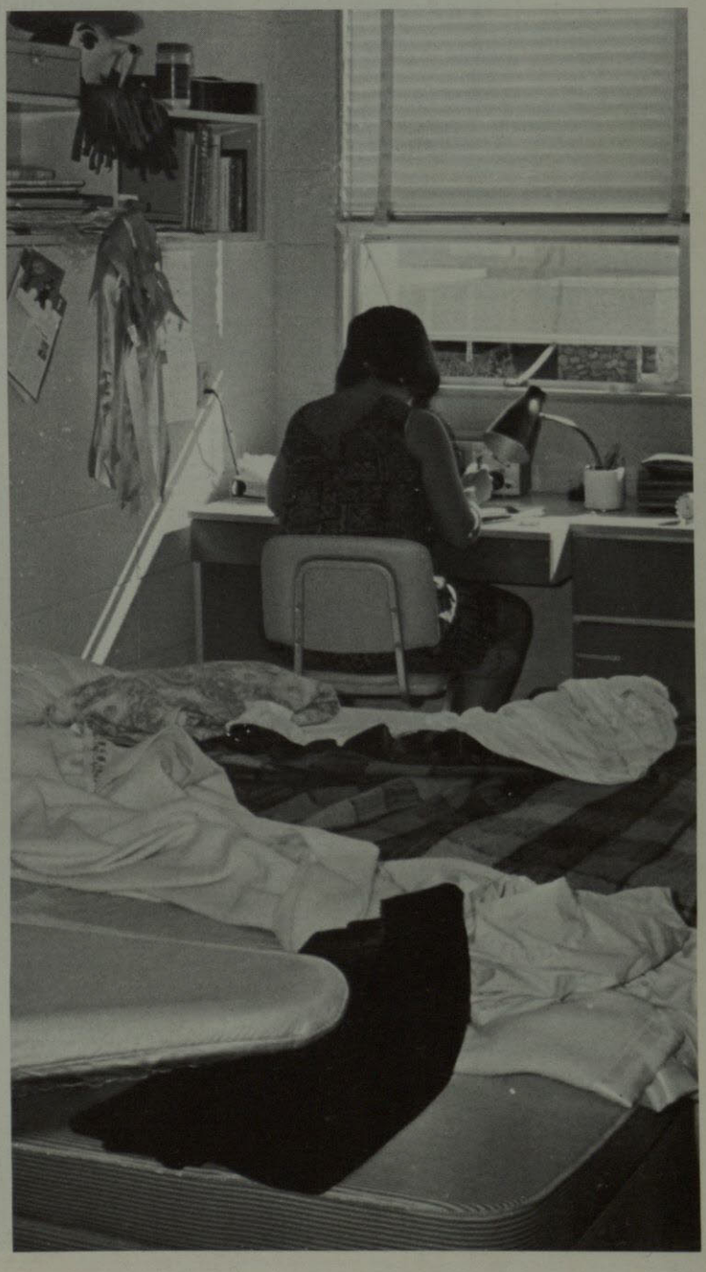
Margie Velarde, President, listens attentively to the lecture sponsored by Chenrizig.

As a women's organization, Chenrizig sends representatives to AWS governing council.

Chenrizig is a local senior women's honorary. Membership is based on three qualities: scholarship, leadership, and service. Those eligible for membership must have at least 90 and not more than 115 semester hours completed and must have a 3.0 overall average. Emphasis is placed on quality of service rather than quantity. Prospective members must have shown outstanding qualities during their college years to be tapped during the spring of their junior year.

Established at UT El Paso in 1952, Chenrizig is patterned after Mortar Board, a national women's honorary. Annual activities of Chenrizig include the sale of chrysanthemum corsages prior to the football games; the Four-Point Dinner which honors students who have maintained a 4.0 average; and an initiation banquet following the tapping of new members.

Only study will produce good grades.



FUTURE TEACHERS IN KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary education society on the campus of the University of Texas at El Paso. Membership requires a 3.2 overall average and a 3.0 average in all education courses. The first chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was founded at the University of Illinois on March 8, 1911, and since that time the number has grown to two hundred and sixty-two chapters at two hundred and fifty colleges in forty states with a total of one hundred and seventy-nine thousand members. In El Paso the Kappa Delta Pi chapter of Epsilon Lambda was chartered May 27, 1942, and recently celebrated its silver anniversary with twenty-five members in the chapter. Two initiation banquets are held each year in addition to three other meetings held during the course of the year.

Kappa Delta Pi members enjoy the annual banquet.

Gary Addis
Donna Badgett

Linda Champney
Marilyn Clement

Jo Darwin
Larry DeWitt

Bill Drier
Charles Esperson

Lois Evans
John Harris

Doris Irons
Betsy Johnstone

Richard Lannon
Katherine Markel

An impressive ceremony marks the formal initiation of members.

Virginia Moore
Jean Nance
Janet Pidgeon
Elizabeth Shaw
Jill Smith
Wayne Stubbs

Charlotte Sumrall
Frances Van Wickle
Lela Wade
Hilmar Wagner
Retha White
Terry Witt

MEN OF ORANGE KEY SERVE WITH SPIRIT

Michael Acosta

Calvin Black

Danny Brunken

Donald Floyd

Glen Gonzalez

George Hunter

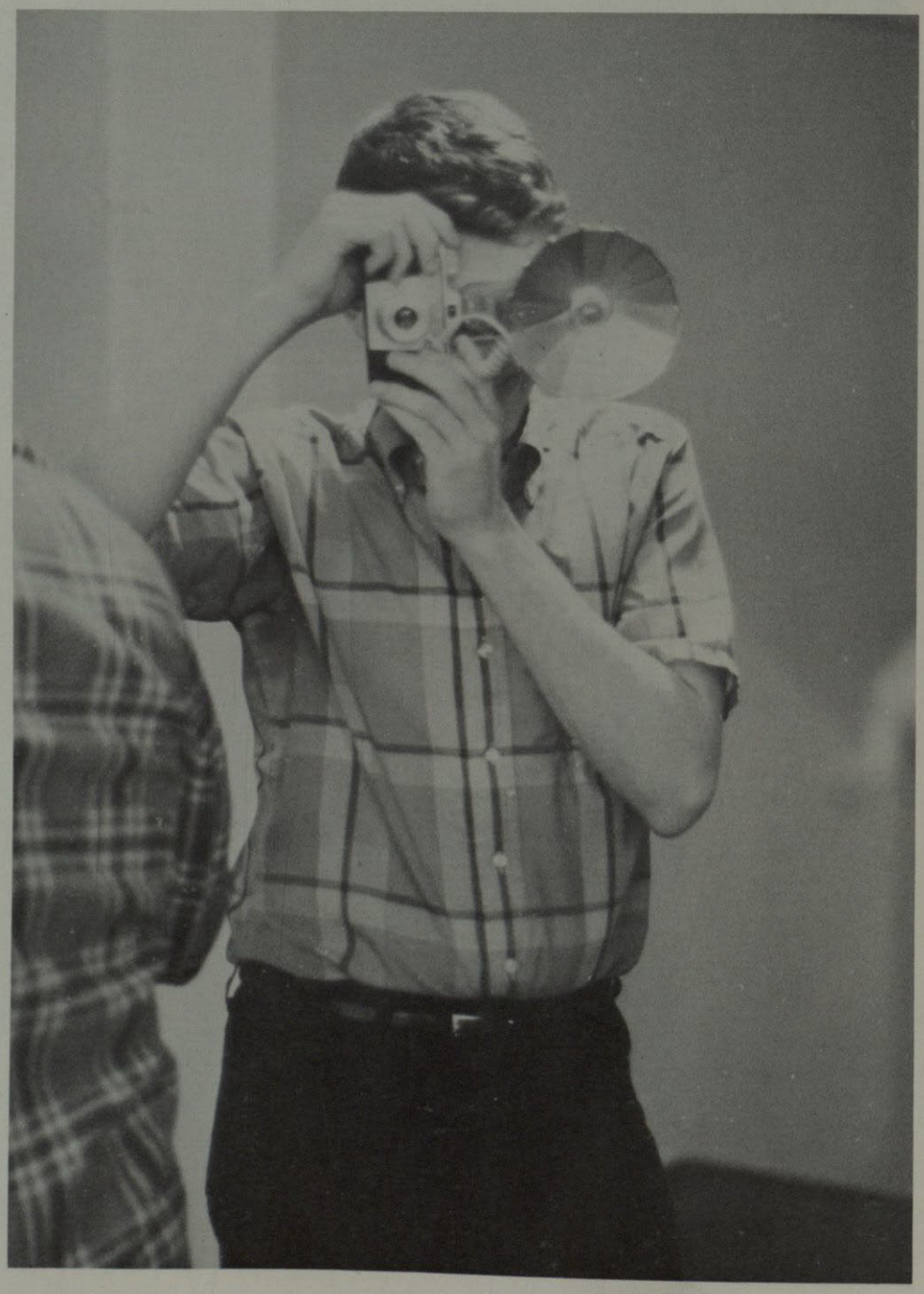
Tim Lambert

Ralph Liguori, Sponsor

Ron Rush

Orange Key is an honor service organization for freshman and Sophomore men. Active membership consists of full time students who have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours and have maintained a 3 point overall grade point average. Orange Key is an organization through which freshman and sophomore men can strive for scholarship and advance the spirit of leadership, fellowship and service. Orange Key is the counter organization for Spurs, a women's honorary organization. Annual contributions to the United Fund, the library, the Excellence Fund, an Orange Key sponsored scholarship, aid to the Cheerleaders and volunteer work are only a few of the services that Orange Key provides for the campus and the community.

Orange Key qualifications should include a good sense of humor.



Lee Fletcher

Bertha Ibarra

Ellen Rosell

Meetings are held in the Union.

Benefits of membership are many.

PI DELTA PHI GETS FRENCH PRACTICE

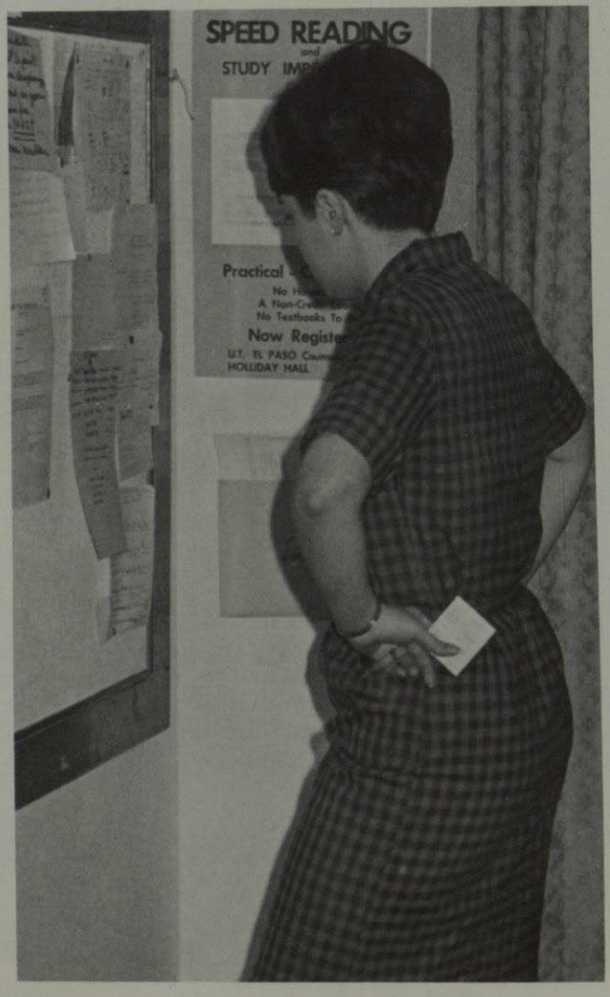
Pi Delta Phi is a French honorary organization designed to offer students an opportunity to practice conversational French. A 3.0 overall average with a 3.0 in all French courses is required for membership. Members must have previously taken at least one advanced French course, and they must also be currently enrolled in an advanced French course. The first Pi Delta Phi chapter was organized at the University of California at Berkeley in 1906 and became a national organization in 1925. One hundred and twenty four chapters have been organized since then. Alpha Phi, the Pi Delta Phi chapter in El Paso, was founded in 1950. Pi Delta Phi holds an annual banquet in May each year. They organized a round table discussion in French on campus this year and they also showed French films supplied to them by the French Embassy in Washington.

Susie Butcher
Jane Carroll
Barbara Folsom
Sue Foster
Margaret Hacker
Cecile Hermsa

Ann Rister
Dawn Ritchey
Anne Roberts
Lynn Roberts
Susie Schneider
Susan Spence

Patricia Sturgeon
Linda Talley
Tricia Caraway

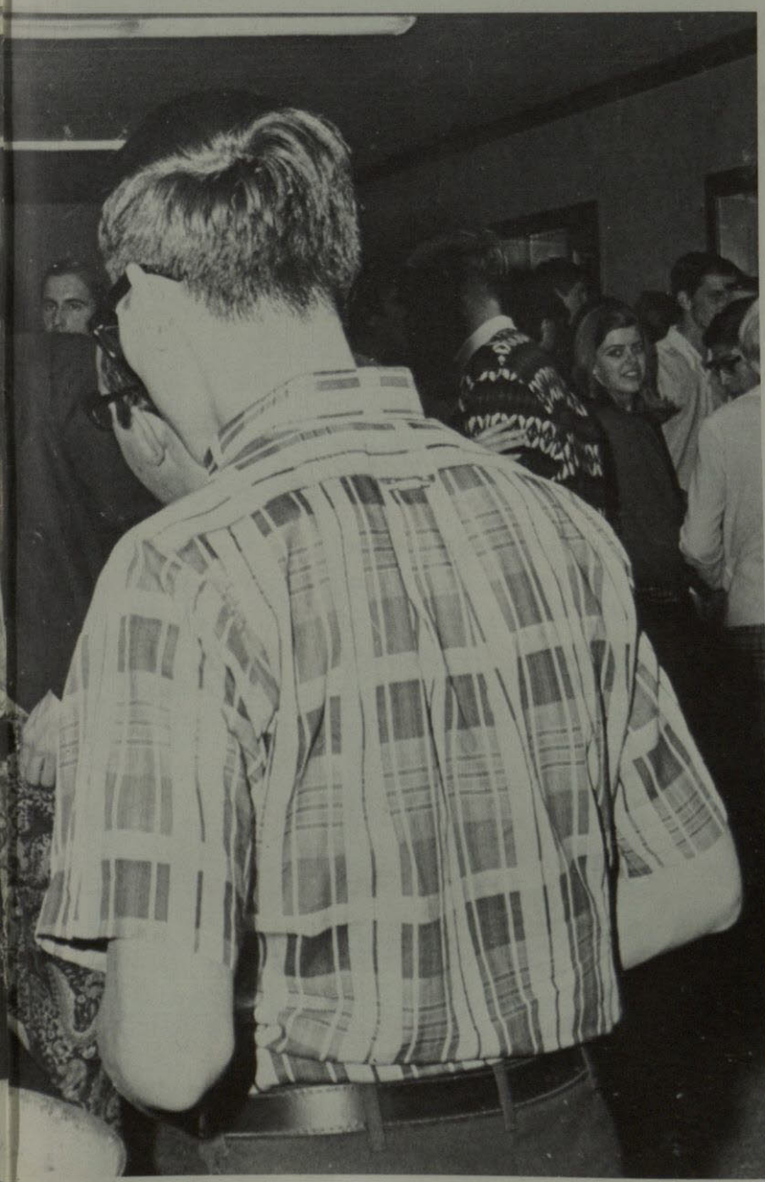
Speed reading may help prospective members earn sufficiently high grade point averages.



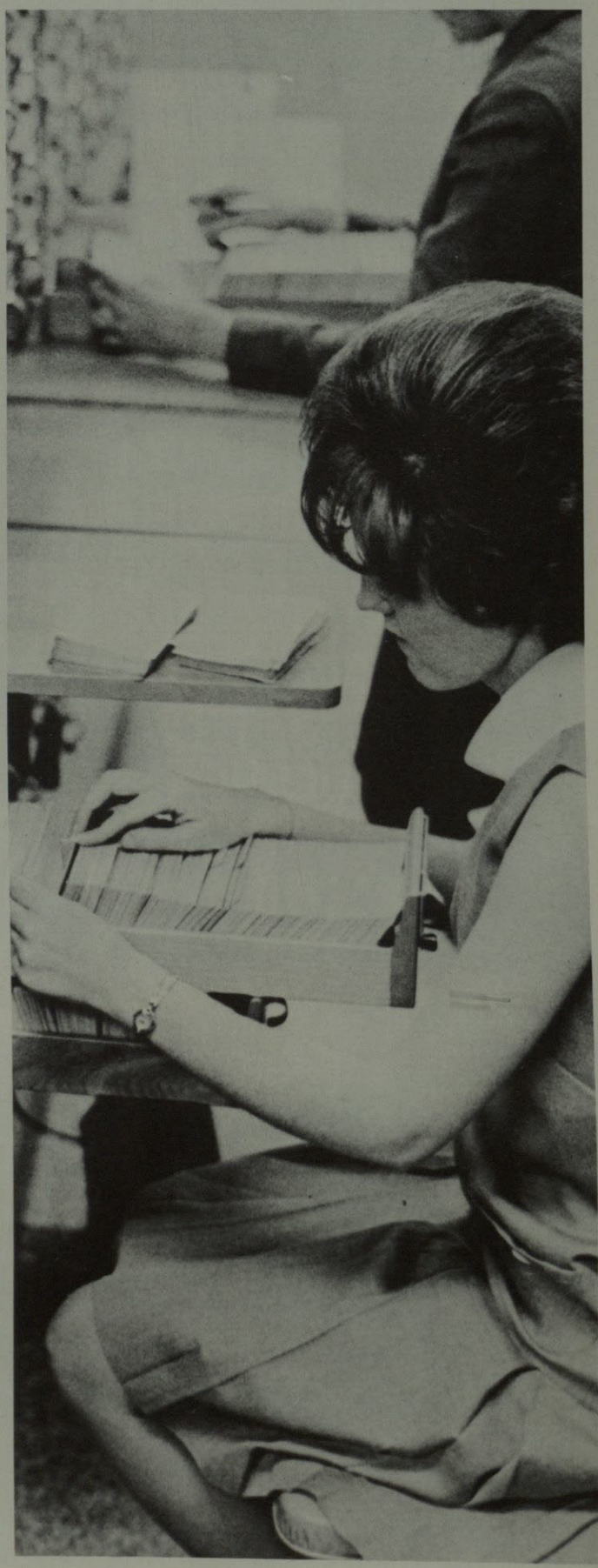
WOMEN SEEK ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA BID

Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshman honorary for women. The purpose of this society is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning and to encourage superior scholastic attainment. To be eligible for membership, a student must be registered for at least 15 hours, and must acquire a grade point average of at least 3.5 in the first semester or first two semesters. Alpha Lambda Delta participates in freshman orientation, honors receptions, scholarships, 4.0 Dinner, Honors Night, and AWS functions. Special projects include a "Tutor Night" for freshman women, the making of puzzles for hospitalized children for Christmas, a bookstore gift certificate raffle, Women's Honor Night, participation in spring and fall initiations, hosting of a function for the faculty, and helping with campus promotions and academic publicity.

Alpha Lambda Delta supports functions held at the Union.

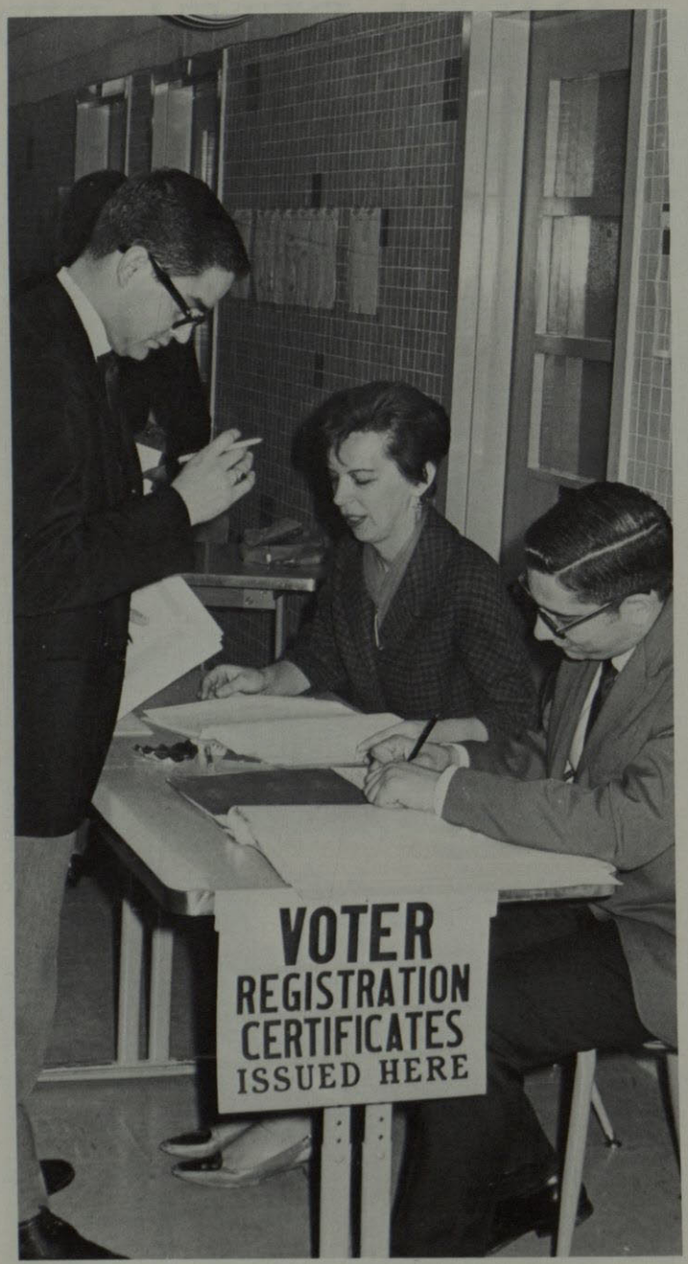


Freshmen women spend hours of study to earn top grades.

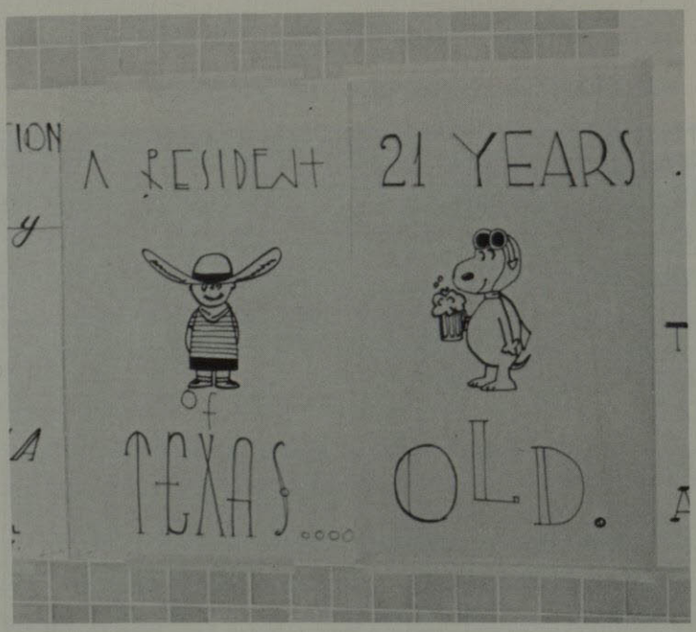


POLITICAL SCIENCE IN PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha is an honorary political science organization that is dedicated to the promotion of worthwhile extracurricular activities related to public affairs and political science. Members of ΠΣA must have previously taken at least ten hours of political science or public administration courses including at least one advanced course. An overall grade point average of 3.0 and a 3.5 average in political science courses must be maintained. ΠΣA in El Paso was established in April of 1967 but was founded nationally in October of 1920 at UT Austin. The first National convention of ΠΣA was held in 1939 at the University of Oklahoma. ΠΣA recognizes outstanding students of government, political science, public administration, and international relations.



Services of the group are many.

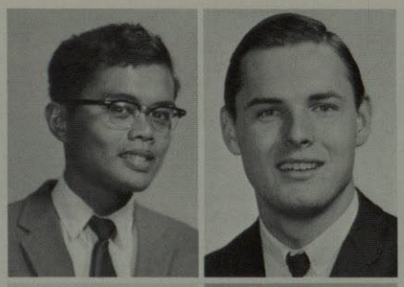


Voting age students are reminded to register.

Buddy Givens
Lawrence Kohler
Norma Manheim
Agustin Nunez
Dale Shover

Ida Stone
Duane Thonforde
Raul Vasquez
Joseph Yacono

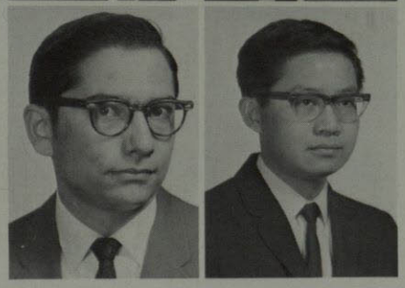
Caesar Ancheta
Larry DeWitt



Roger Ellison
Mike Lyons

Paul Sherrell
Donald Stavlo

Raul Vasquez
Antonio Woo



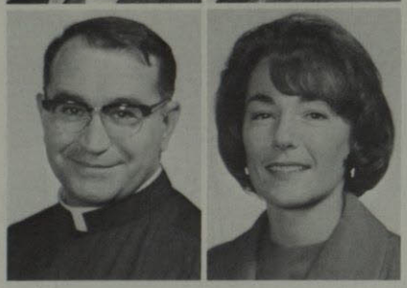
SARDONYX HONORS JUNIORS, SENIORS

Sardonyx is a men's honorary organization devoted to the encouragement of scholarship and service. Junior and senior men with a 3.0 overall average are eligible for membership. The society was organized in 1953, and although not a national organization, Sardonyx has been active locally for fourteen years. The members of Sardonyx helped this year with freshman orientation in addition to their annual project of a 4.0 Dinner. Planning Honors Night and the Honors banquet was also a part of this year's activities for Sardonyx.

The organization is a member of Honors Council and helps with the Council's many projects.

Keeping informed on current events is important to being well educated.

Fred Brewer, Sponsor
Rene Cantu



Ferdinand Derrera
Lee Fletcher

SPANISH DEVOTEES IN SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi is the national honorary Spanish society on campus. Members share a common interest not only in the study of the Spanish language, but also in its history and usage. At bi-monthly meetings, which are conducted entirely in Spanish, each member is able to perfect his use of the language and to further explore the various aspects of the unique Spanish culture. The meetings present a forum for guest lecturers, teachers, and interested students of the Spanish language to share ideas and discuss developments in Spanish communication within a framework of mutual interest.

Even personal conversations are carried on in Spanish during meetings.

Sigma Delta Pi members are helpers in laboratories.

Spanish speakers are eligible for membership in Sigma Delta Pi.

James Hall
Bertha Ibarra
Raymond Mergenthal
Myrna Ortiz
Thomas Paskell
Lilly Prado

Oats Pynes
Susanna Rayon
Clemencia Ruckman
Carmen Scott
Robert Seifert
Elizabeth Solla

SPURS SET REGION EIGHT CONVENTION

Spurs is the National Honorary for Sophomore women. It seeks to honor women who have maintained a grade average of at least 2.5 and who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership and service. The women may be recognized by their white uniforms and their cheerful willingness to work whenever called upon. This year the annual convention for Region VIII was sponsored by the UT El Paso chapter. Spurs from Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico converged on campus for a week-end of ideas and fun. Hi and Smile Week was initiated by this year's Spurs. They sponsored a week of smiles and fun climaxed by the penny a vote election of the students with the most winning smiles.

New members are tapped during the annual women's honor night held in the Spring.

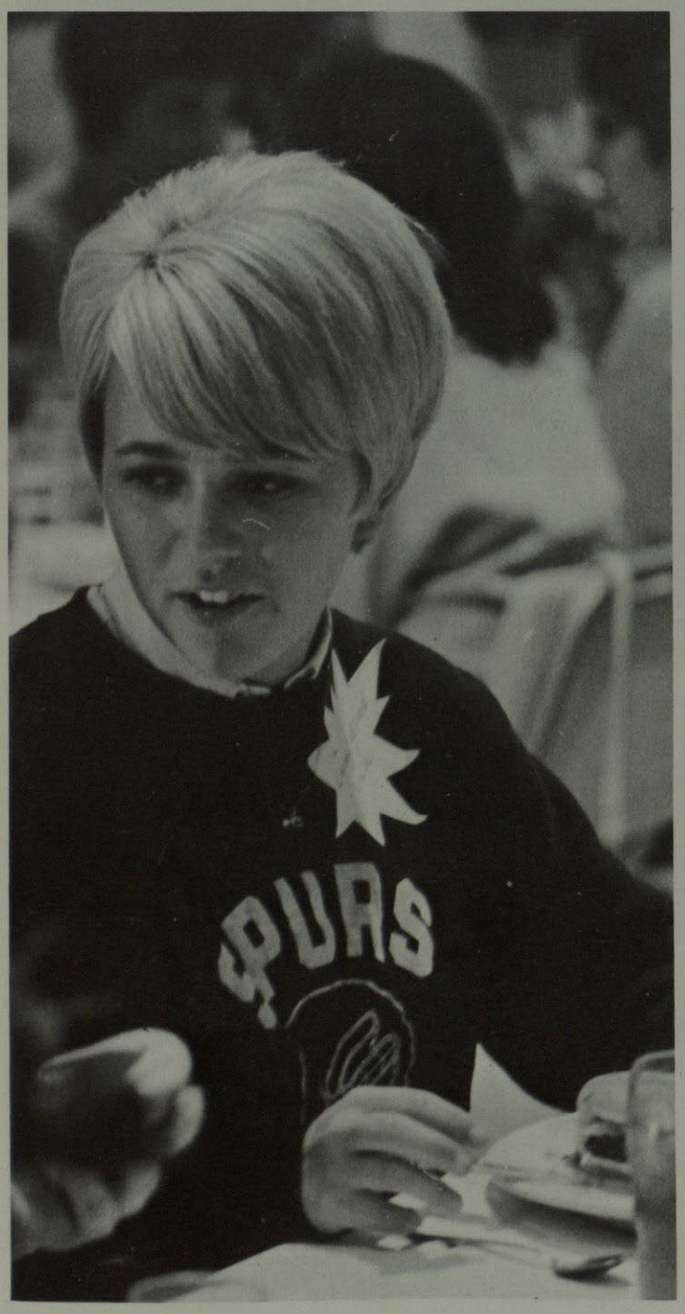
Serving at the bean feed is a Spur tradition.

Spurs enjoy lunch at the Regional Convention.

Sandy Bailey
Carol Ann Bain
Pat Bender
Mary Ellen Botter
Tricia Caraway
Karr Chew

Ginger Davis
Linda Feindel
Julie Forchheimer
Nancy Gilchrist
Ruth Glanville
Julie Gleichauf

Convention delegates are always happy



Diane Haug
Elaine Irvin

Barbara Lubecki
Teresa Macias

Paula Meredith
Marilyn Montgomery

Winifred Posey
Carolyn Rike

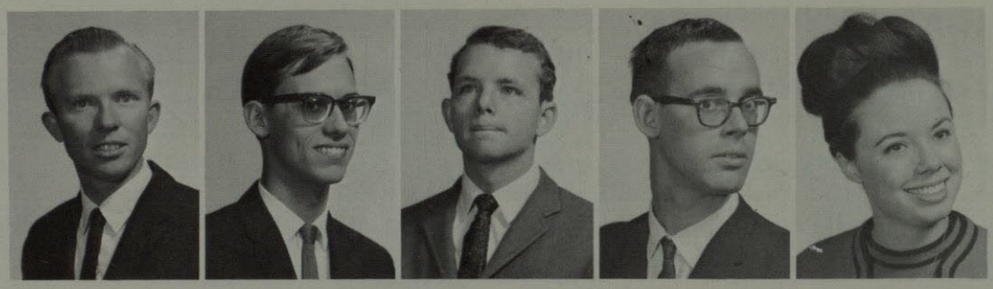
Ann Rister
Susie Schneider

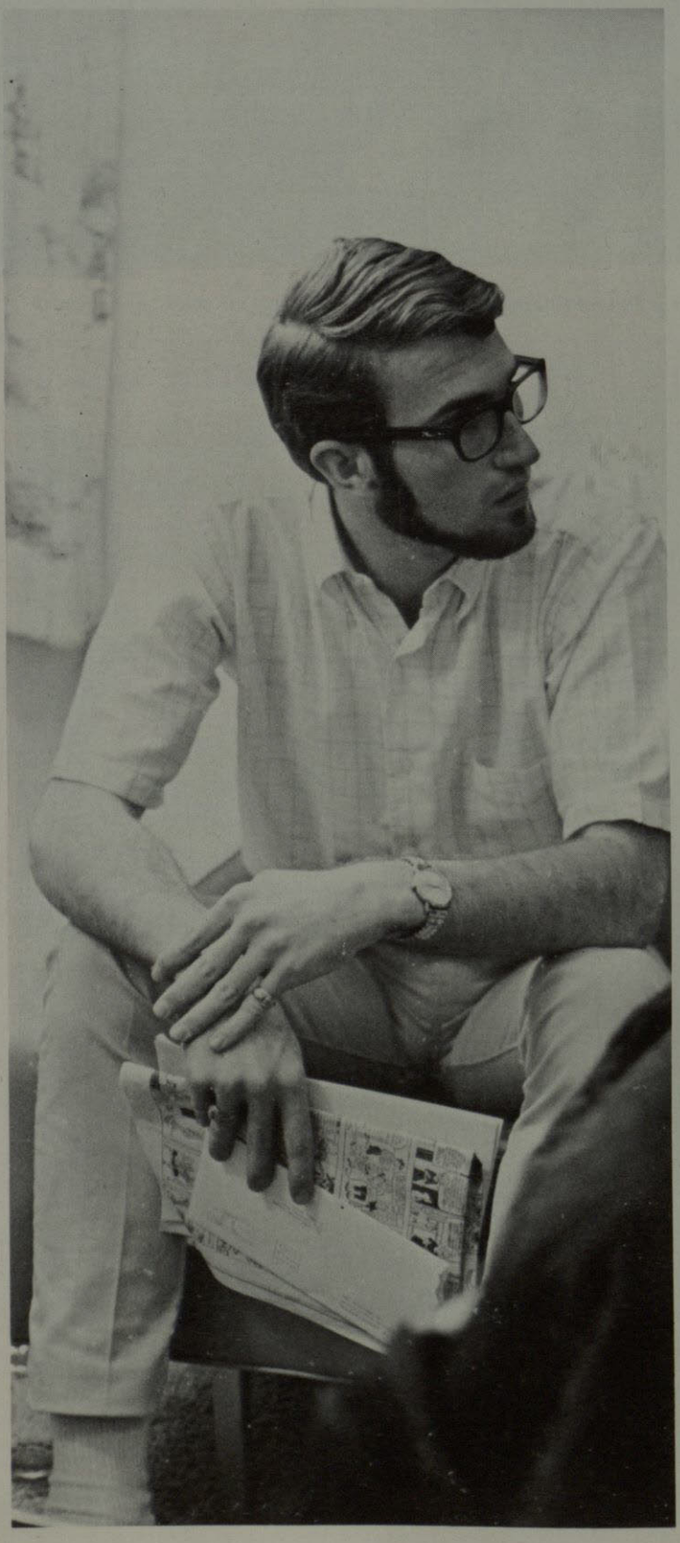
SOPHOMORE LEADERS COVET SPURS BID

Truly Nolen cars carried Spurs in the Homecoming Parade.

Linda Terrell
Sandy Watson
Vikki Williams
Lana Wong
Margie Velarde,
Junior Advisor

Jerry Beard
J. Anthony Black
Mike Lyons
Paul Sherrell
Francis Van Wickle

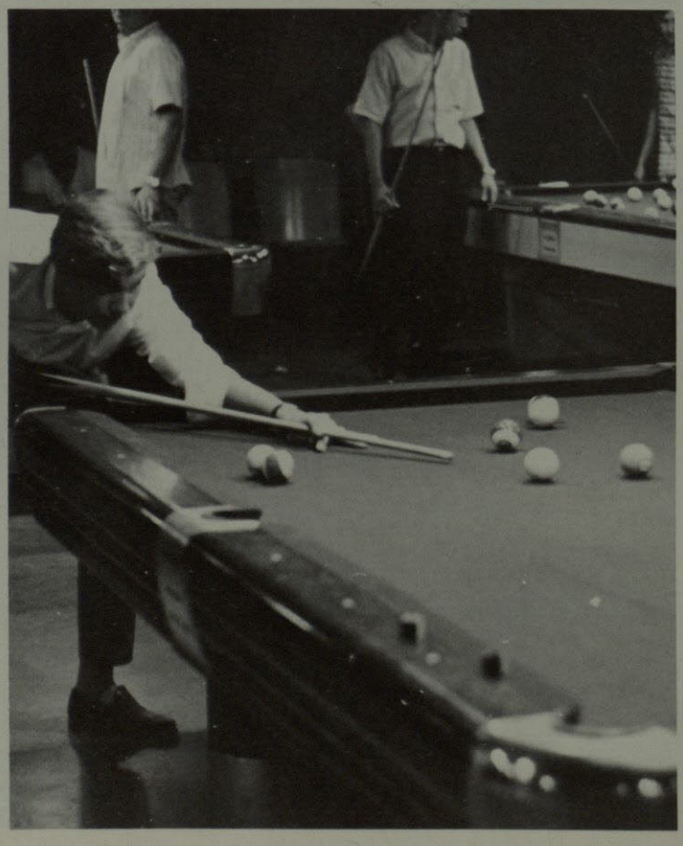




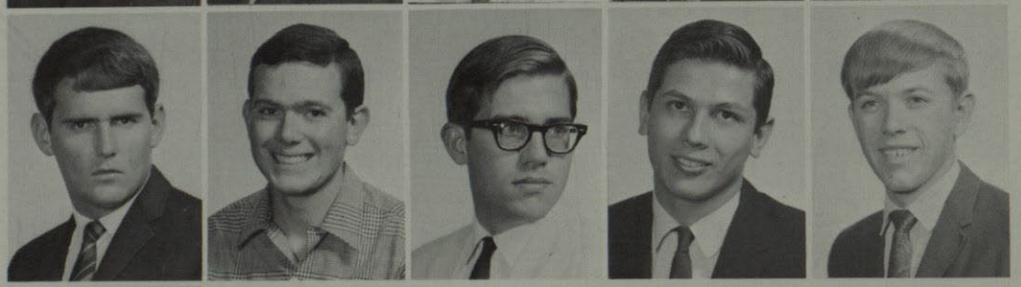
ALPHA CHI LISTS BEST STUDENTS

Alpha Chi is an honorary scholastic organization which promotes excellence in academic work. To be a member, a student must carry out at least twelve semester hours, must have junior or senior standing, and must have a 3.5 overall grade point average. The organization has a representative on the Honors Council. Within the last year the membership has increased rapidly. Members of Alpha Chi are recognized on campus for their diligence and dedication in gaining knowledge for their chosen fields of study.

Alpha Chi member relaxes from studies with a quick game of pool.



Caesar Ancheta
Gerold Barrett
Bob Behrens
Roger Ellison
Michael Gabbert



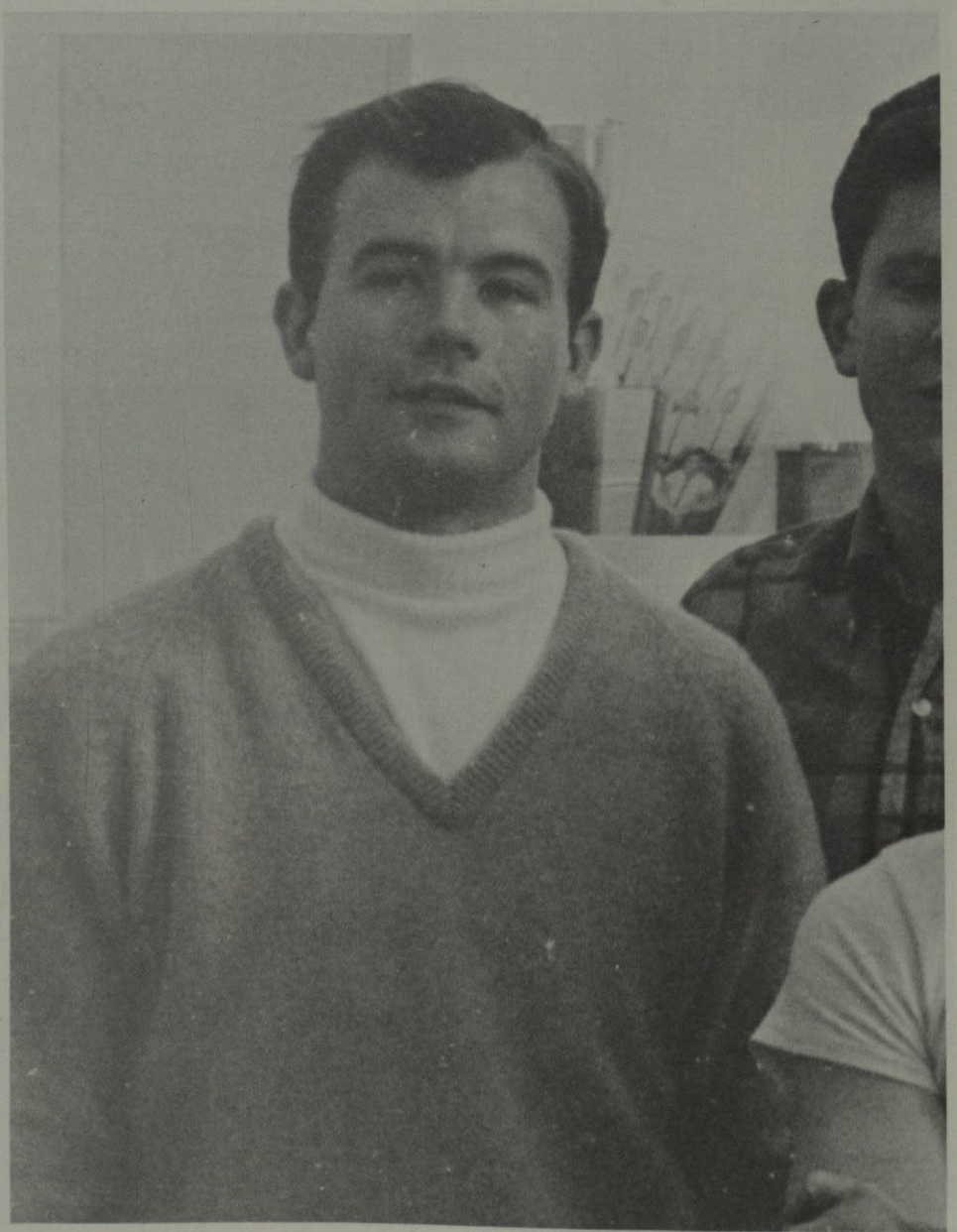
Richard Gruhlkey
Scott Hill
George Hunter
Arthur Ingle
Robert Marc

Joel Quick

Only a few men are honored as Stevens Scholars.

Jerry Sayre

Joe Stone



Relaxation and study are combined to maintain the scholarships.

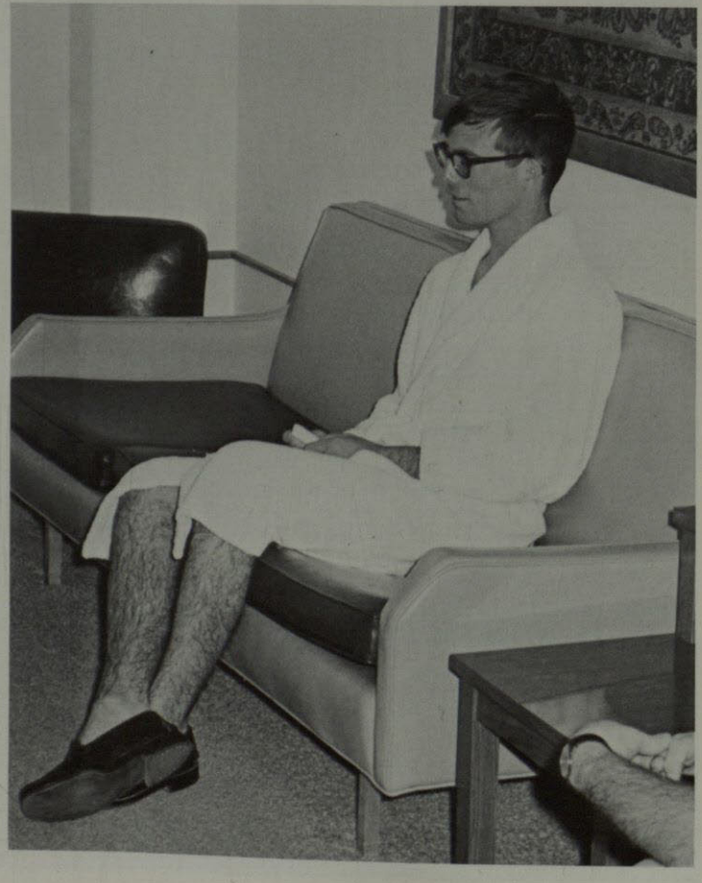
TOP MEN ARE NAMED STEVENS SCHOLARS

Stevens Scholars are recipients of the four-year Stevens Scholarships established by Mrs. Lucille Stevens in 1959. Awards range from $2,500 to $5,000, based on need. Stevens Scholars recruit outstanding high school students throughout the nation to come to the University. In the past, most of the winners have lived in the Southwest, but the awards are beginning to receive national prominence. Many of the holders live in the honor dorm, Worrell Hall. Stevens Scholars also helped the Senior Excellence Fund by asking graduating seniors to donate property fees to the University for future expansion.

Worrell Hall is the home of many of the scholars.

Residents of Worrell relax in the lounge.

He hasn't heard of Neet.

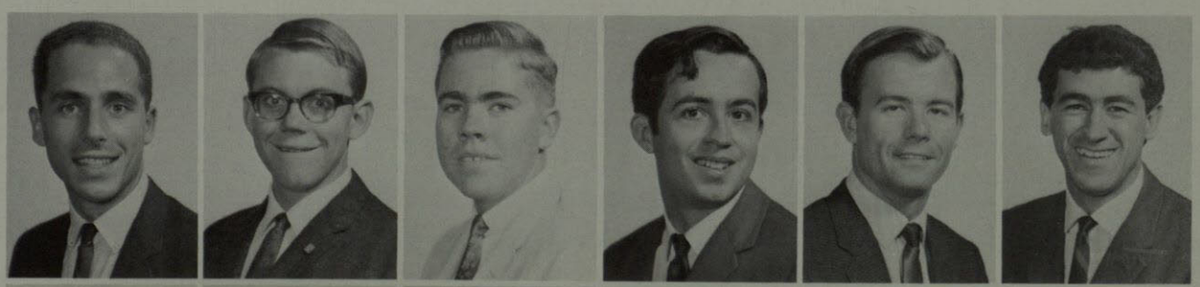


HONOR DORMITORY IS WORRELL HALL

Worrell Hall is located on Dormitory Road across from Cotton Memorial. There are 30 men living in the hall, 14 of whom are Stevens Scholars. Most of the men are from the immediate Southwest area, but there is one from a great distance, Peru. At the present time both the President and Vice-President of the student body live there. In the past, there have been five Student Association presidents who have lived in Worrell Hall. To remain residents, the men must maintain a 3 point grade average over the period of one year.

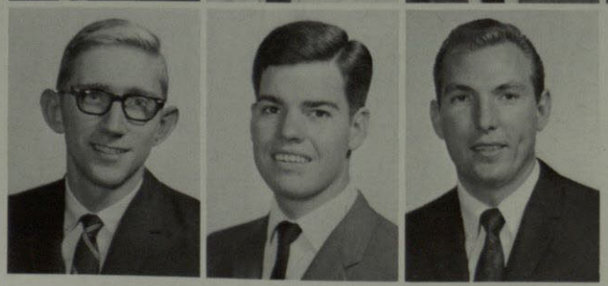
Worrell Hall participates in intramurals as well as other campus events.

Alan Adkins
Gerald Barrett
Bob Behrews
Danny Brunken
Roger Ellison
Jairo Gomez



Michael Maros
Bruce Mills
William Puckett
Joel Quick
Clark Ruble
Jerry Sayre

Joe Snavely
Joe Stone
Jerry Tanzy



There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it.

—G. B. Shaw

Patrick Pope
Ron Pruett

CLASSES, GUIDANCE AT BAPTIST CENTER

The Baptist Student Union is an outlet of the Baptist Church on campus. Those students who are members attend meetings every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at 2304 Randolph, the BSU Center. These meetings include devotionals, features, and discussions. The purpose of this center is to serve the many needs of both student and faculty, to conserve Baptist students for church leadership, and to lead faculty and students to faith in Jesus Christ. Special activities include: the BSU convention, which is open to all college students; and the Leadership Training Conference, which is designed to give students an understanding of the work at BSU.

The Union serves also as a classroom area for courses in Bible.

Baptist missionaries visit poverty areas.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GIVES FELLOWSHIP

The purpose of the Christian Science College Organization is twofold: to acquaint the students and faculty with the Christian Science faith; and to unite all members in a close Christian fellowship. The organization promotes interest in campus projects that promote inter-religious interests and individual thinking. They regularly hold meetings on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Union 310. The organization's main activities include: Christian Science lectures; participation in Religious Emphasis week; and preparation for the Biennial meeting of Christian Science College Organizations, which is held each year in Boston.

KOLE was the star performer in a magic show sponsored by the Christian Science Club.

Julie Bowen
Pat Childs

Rita Childs
Robert Claycomb

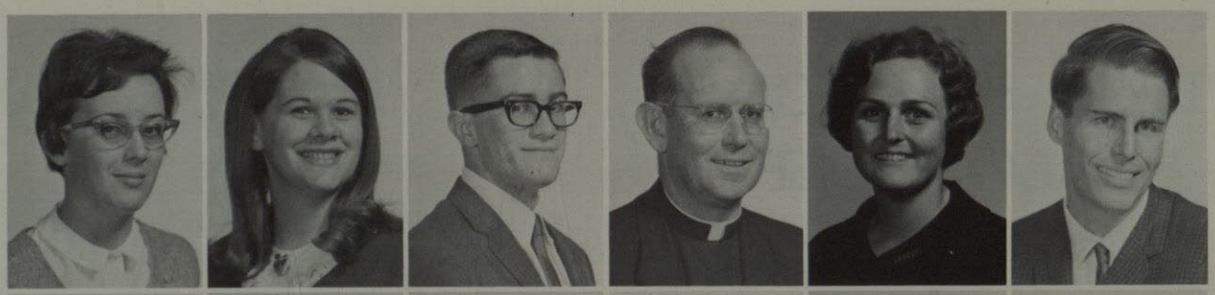
Dorothy Morse

Mrs. Gordon Morse,
Sponsor

Gordon Morse

Margaret Morse

Eddy Schwartz



Eva Antone
Donna Blase
Tom Blase
A. Burke
Margaret Hill
Julian Lombard

Teresa Macias
James Metzgar
Ann Rister
Hilda Rodriguez
Clemencia Ruckman
Elizabeth Stafford

Newman Club members enjoy frequent outings which bring them closer to understanding mankind.

Newman Club welcomes new members at registration.

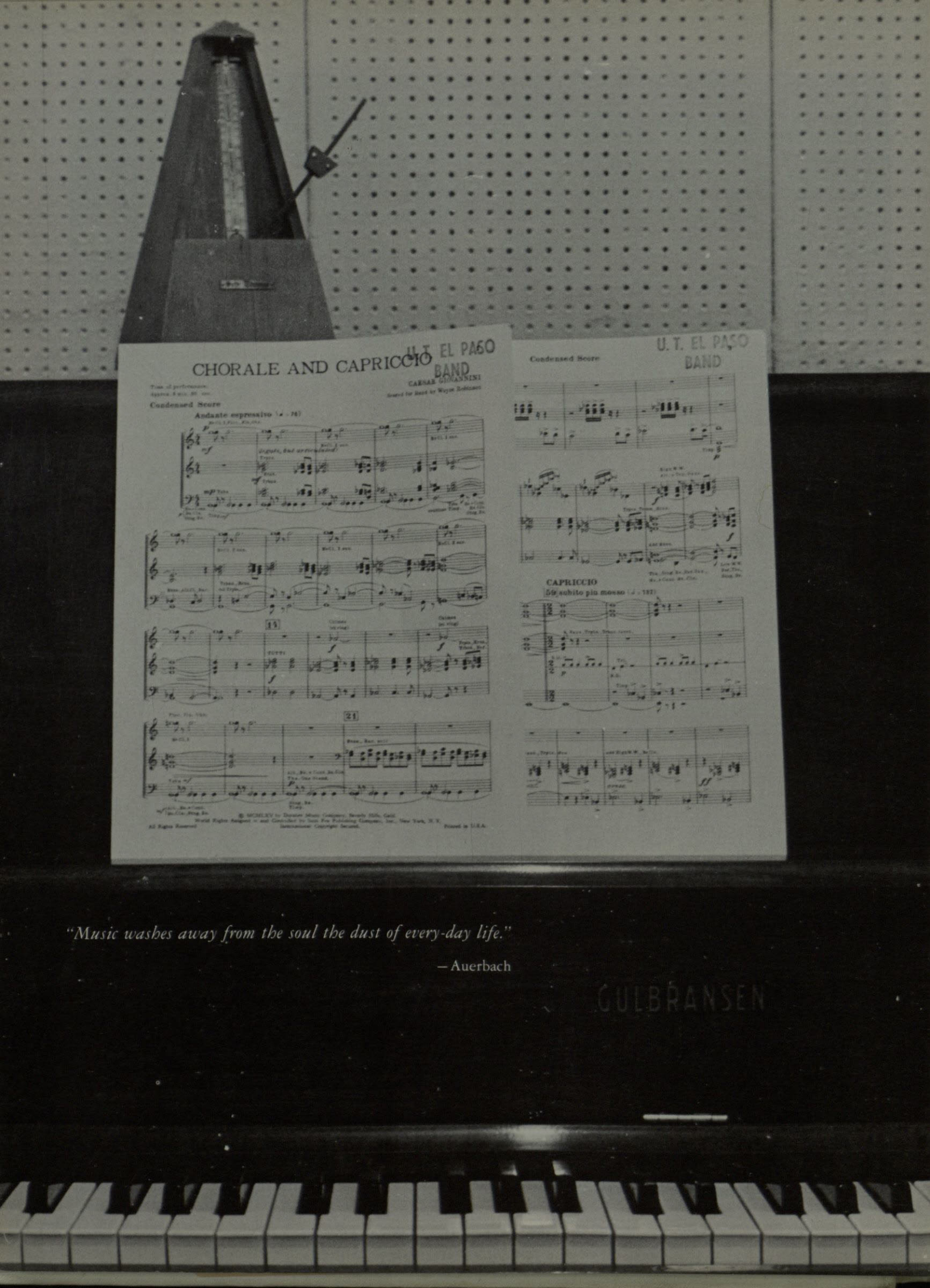
Members enjoy one of their frequent outings.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS FOUND IN NEWMAN

The Newman Club is a Catholic organization for all students, which offers them the opportunity of working together in social as well as religious activities. Meetings are held at the Newman House or the Union on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. The new fall program includes guest speakers lecturing on varied aspects of religion. Among the activities are the Snow Fiesta, a day in Cloudcroft for club members; Newman Ball, a formal dance in the spring; Communion Breakfasts every month; retreats, during the Easter holidays in Mesilla Park, New Mexico; and the Annual Newman Convention, held during the summer in a major U.S. city.

Carol Strohmeyer
Joseph Tessandori

Wanda Weiman
Joseph Yacono,
President



"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life."

— Auerbach

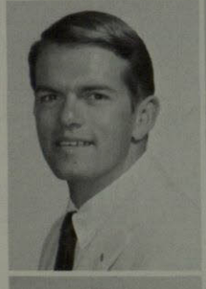
Raymond Allen
David Bailey

Jay Duncan
Edward Gutierrez

Gordon Henry
George Hunter

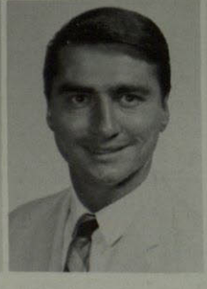
Richard Lambrecht
Tom Lott

David Marcum
Luther Martin



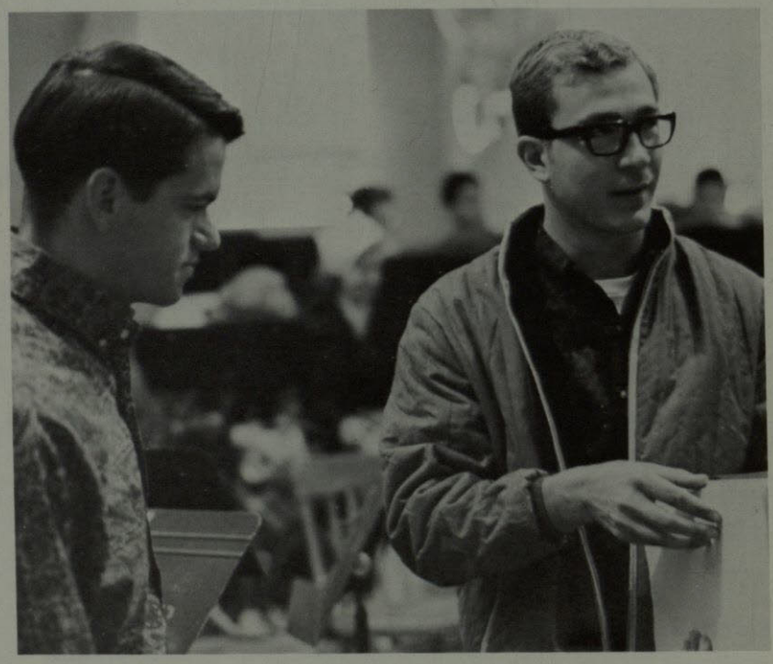
Bruce Mills
Albert Nelson
Jim Phelan
Mike Rampy
Roman Rivera

Greg Siewert
James Smith
Edward Vera
Ron Yarbrough



MUSIC PROMOTED IN KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Kappa Kappa Psi is a National Honorary Band Fraternity. Membership is drawn from those men in the band who demonstrate high character as well as outstanding musicianship. Scholarship is also stressed in that a minimum grade point of 2.0 is required. KKP has as its main function that of being a service to the collegiate band, to assist the band director whenever and wherever possible, and in general help with those aspects necessary to maintain a successful band program and to participate in band concerts.



Sharing jokes is part of Kappa Kappa Psi.

FRIENDS IN MUSIC IN TAU BETA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma is a National Honorary Band Sorority for those college women who participate in band. Leadership, musicianship, and respect for college band are the required qualities for membership as well as a 2.0 grade point average. TBS is a service organization which complements the work of Kappa Kappa Psi, while developing womanly conduct, good taste, and loyalty within a fraternal sisterhood.

TBS supports SA sponsored music in addition to Music Department events.

Gloria Alarcon
Sylvia Alarcon

Margie Antone
Ruth Devries

Barbara Folsom
Selinda Gemoets

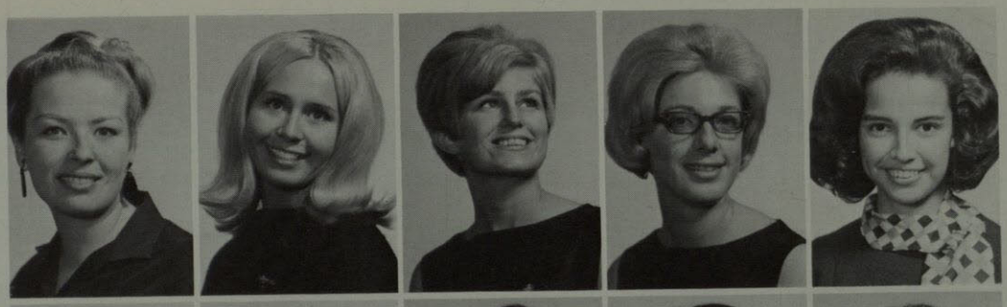
Joyce Goldin
Jane Hays

Martha Hernandez
Shirley Little

Arabella Lopez
Peggy Neale

Becky Newman
Jean Rhoades
Linda Schrock
Nellie Ponikvar

Carol Beatty
Patty Callison
Nancy Doss
Cindy Friesner
V. P. Flores



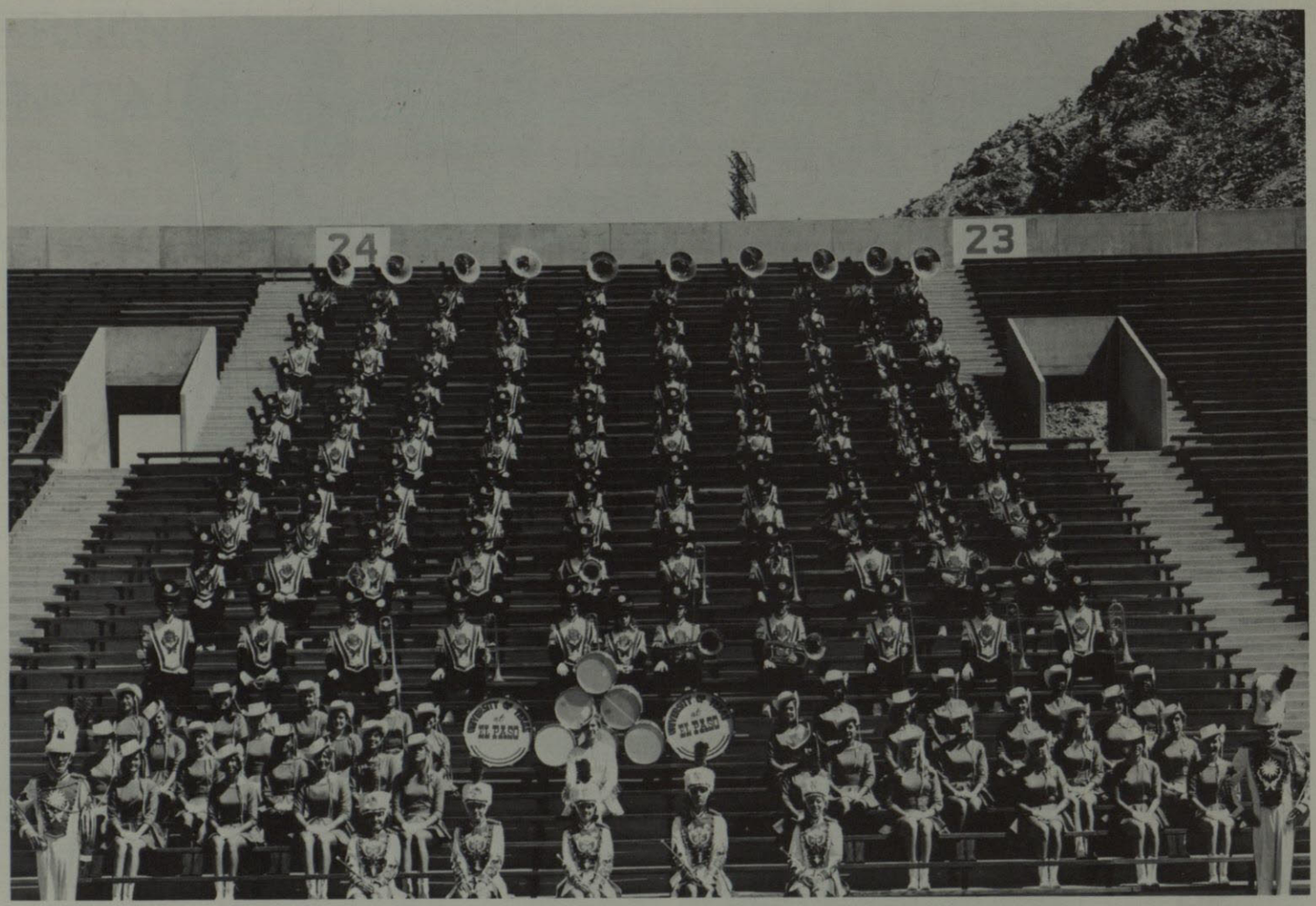
Cassandra James
Elaine Kirkpatrick,
President
Cherryl Knox
Eileen Korte
Janie McBeth

Linda Schrock
Estella Villava
Celeste Webbon
Shirley Weir
Guadalupe Zuniga

Members proudly display their newly acquired National Charter.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA RECEIVES CHARTER

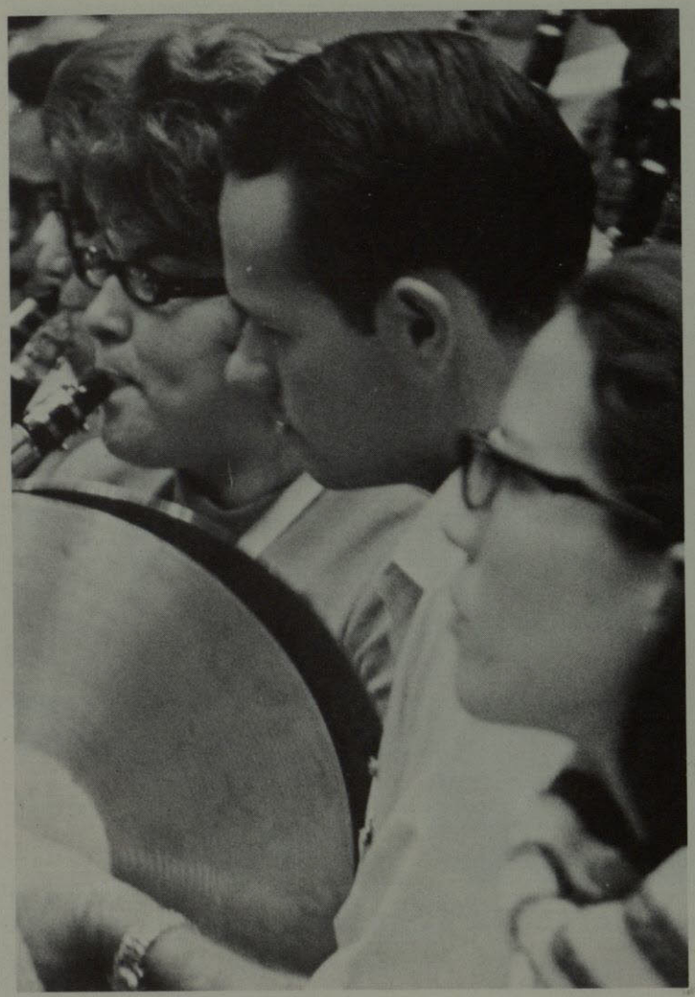
Sigma Alpha Iota, founded in 1903, is an international professional fraternity for women in the field of music. To be a member, a student must be a music major and recommended by the head of the department, and must maintain a 2.8 average in their music courses and a 2.5 overall average in college work. Selection is based on scholarship, character, and musicianship. Some of the purposes of SAI are to uphold the highest ideals of a musical education, to raise the standards of productive musical work among women students, to further the development of music in America, and to promote a stronger bond of musical interest and understanding between foreign countries and America. SAI boasts 148 college chapters and publishes a journal, Pan Pipes, quarterly. Besides college and alumni members, SAI has 4,057 Patroness members, women actively interested in community musical affairs.



The 1967-68 Marching Cavalcade is composed of Golddiggers, majorettes, and band members.

Drum major, John Crawford

Drum major, Richard Lambrecht



Rehearsals are an integral part of the cavalcade procedure.

CAVALCADE SHOWS ENTERTAIN CROWD

There are two football traditions at UT El Paso. One is the announcement from the Press Box on the game attendance, and the other is the half-time appearance of the Marching Cavalcade. The Cavalcade, consisting of the marching band and the Golddiggers chalk up rave notices year after year. They put in at least eight hours a day in the period before the Sun Bowl Classic. In the regular season, the Golddiggers practice at least two hours a day, and meet with the band to further polish half-time routines. The Cavalcade is in constant demand for appearances outside the sphere of college activities. They attend many important local and civic events.

Out with the bad air, in with the good ...

Majorette, Beth Ann Youngs

Majorette, Peggye Heard

Majorette, Jeannie Rhoades

Head majorette, Jan Zeretzke

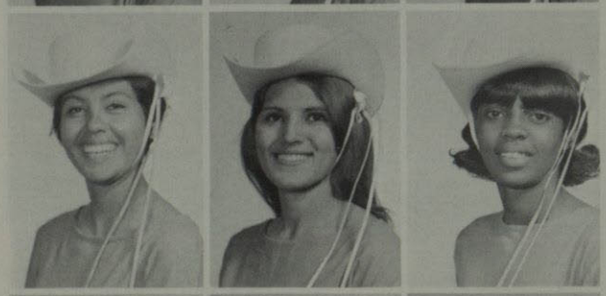
The Symphonic Band performs at many concerts throughout the year.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS ENRICH MEMBERS

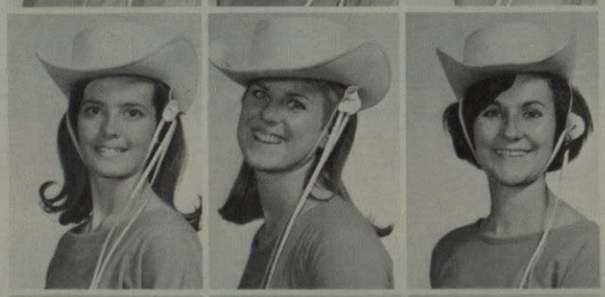
The University Singers add vocal music to the campus entertainment schedule

Sheryl Schulenburg
Judy Bartlett
Flora Coblis

Ruth Conway
Martha Goodwin
Lorraine Gordy



Gloria Guillen
Maria Hernandez
Ruthie Hines

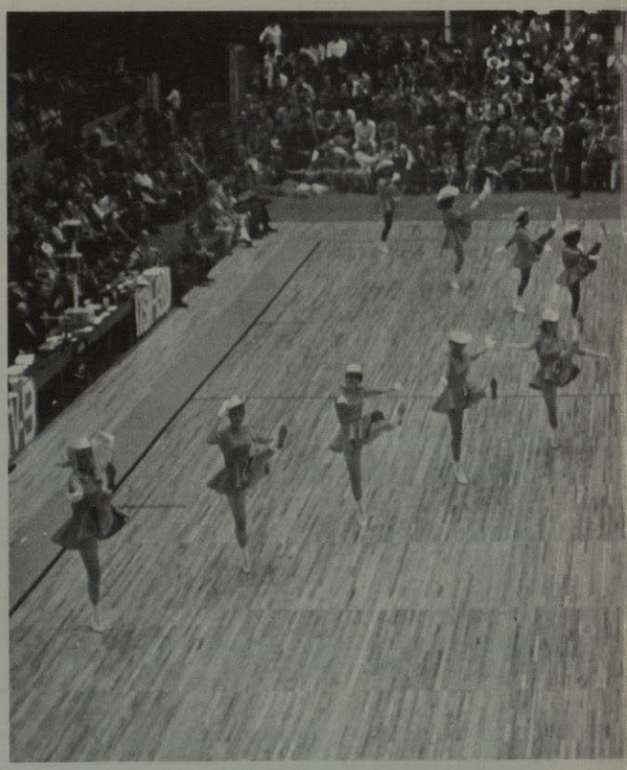


Patricia Humphrey
Debby Jackson
Linda Jones

Cheryl Knox
Peggy Krueger
Marjorie Malone

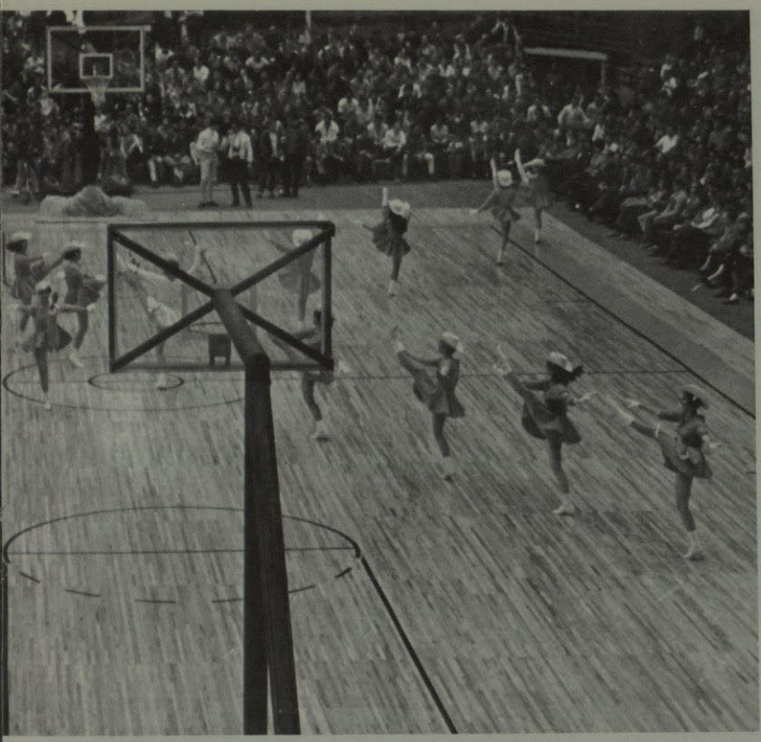
Bea Martinez
Pat McIntyre
Sharleen McVay

Marina Minijares
Marsha O'Leary
Angie Sanchez



Golddiggers entertain during half-time at a basketball game.

Golddiggers try to expand their activities.



GOLDDIGGERS ADD HALFTIME SPIRIT

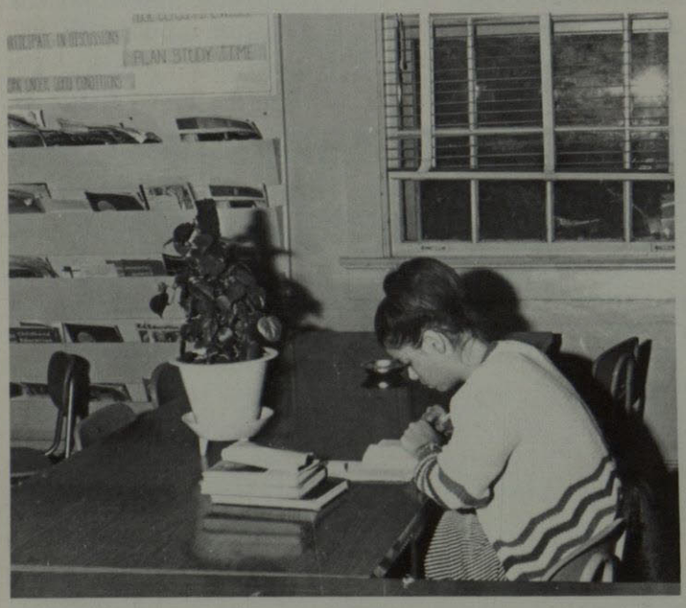
Golddiggers is an integral part of the UT El Paso Marching Cavalcade. It is an organization of women students who perform dance routines at the half-times of all home football games of the UT El Paso Miners as well as at some home basketball games. Golddiggers can be recognized by their orange outfits and white Western hats. They receive one hour of P.E. credit for the course. The girls are selected on the basis of poise and ability by audition only. The girls perform dancing, twirling, pom pom and marching routines. In the past the Golddiggers have traveled to Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Tucson and have appeared on national television.

Lilly Schrock
Susan Spence
Sheridan Thompson
Yolanda Valenzuela
Estella Villalva

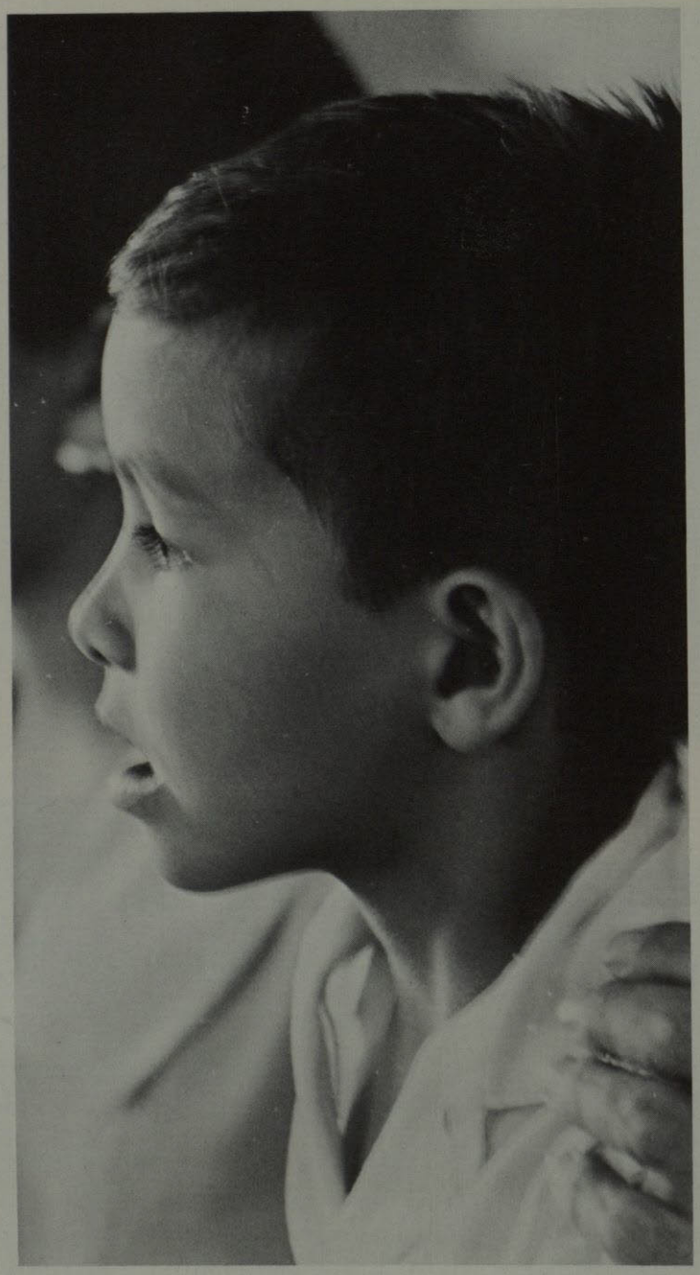
Sandy Watson
Patricia Whatley
Vicki Wheeler
Beverly Williams
Sharon Wosika

ACE SETS GOALS IN CHILD'S EDUCATION

The Association for Childhood Education attempts to further provide a program which will broaden the scope of the future educators of children in the United States and abroad. In addition to its many various fields of interest, many local, regional and national modes of education are examined and adapted for future use by ACE members. On the college level, members are chosen on a basis of grades, service and dedication to the progress of Education. There is close rapport between the students and the various faculty members of the Education department. Meetings often see a lively exchange of news and ideas.



Child educator prepares for lessons in the Education Library.



Eager minds of children will be the concern of ACE members.

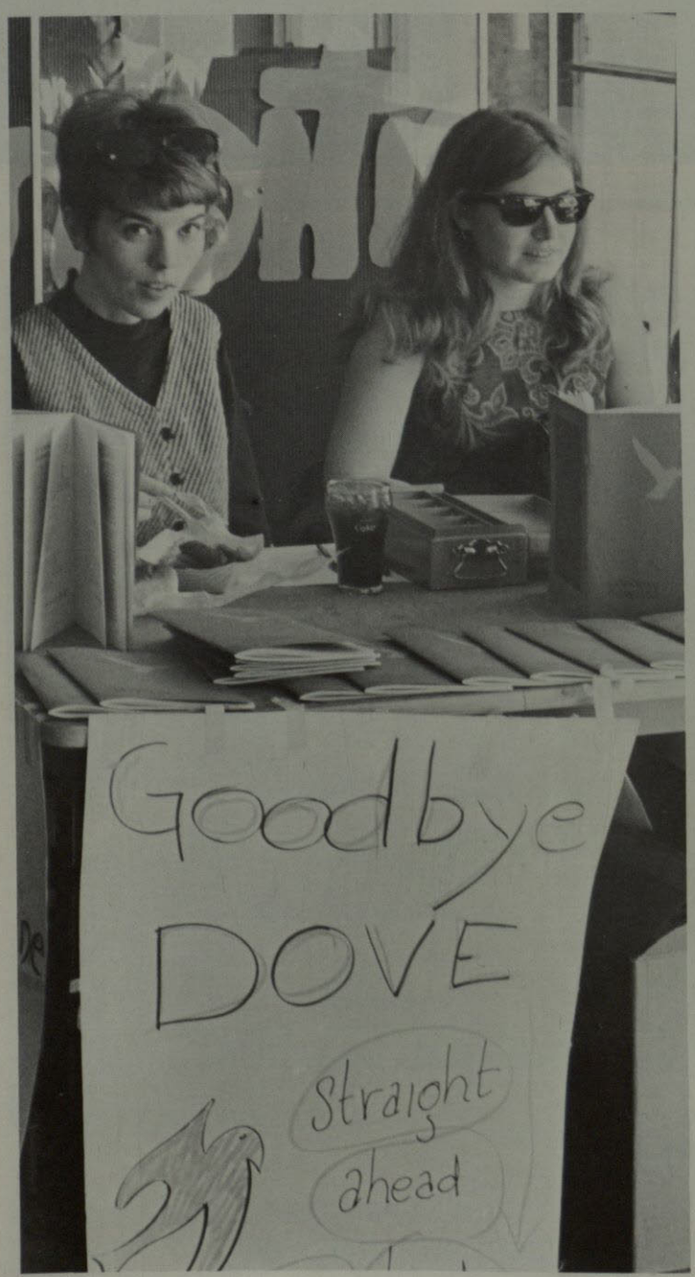
Carolyn Alsaker
Anita Archer
Midge Boudreaux
Carol Goans
Linda Lee

Margaret Morse
Charlene Reed, Vice-President
Bess Rosenblum
Brenda Simpson
Paula Smith
Alice Vallejo

Ron Caples
Jean Collins
Bill Drier
Robin Fuller
Gregory D. Glynn

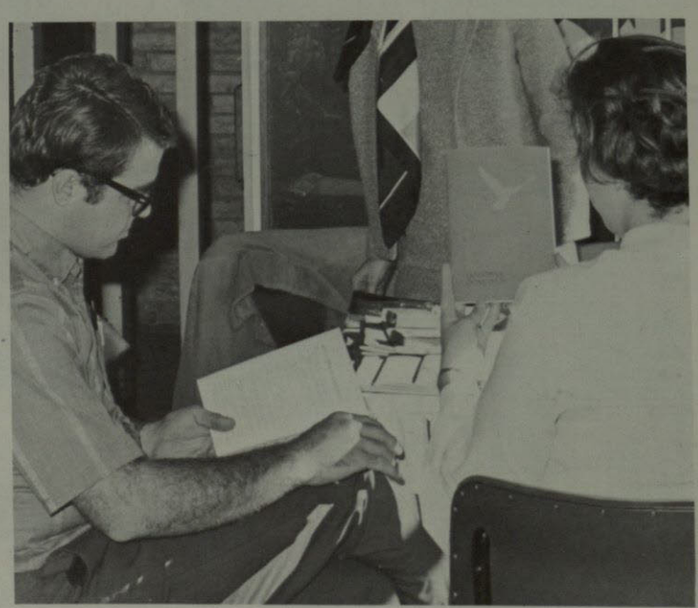
Allan May
Mrs. Joan Quarm, Sponsor
Carmen Scott
J. Edgar Simmons, Advisor
Wanda Weiman
Retha White

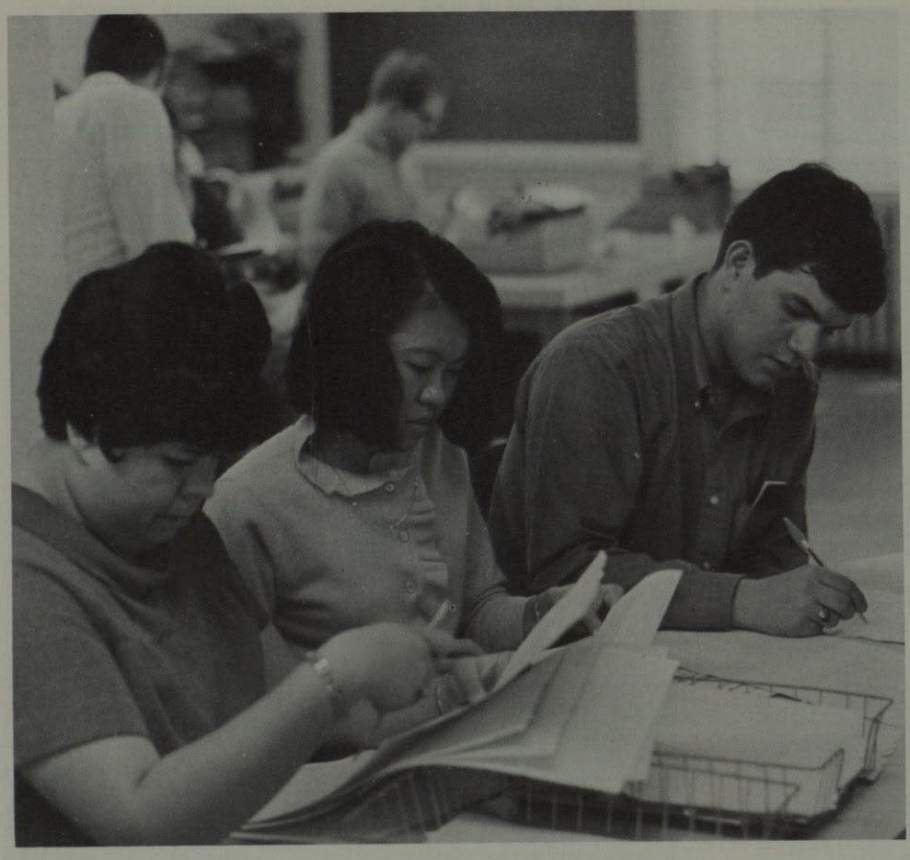
Members snack while selling "Goodbye Dove."



LITERARY SOCIETY COMPILES BOOKLET

The Literary Society was started in 1957 by Mrs. Joan Quarm of the English Department with the main purpose to discuss the aspects of literature left out of class discussions. All students are welcome to membership in this society with no regard to grade point, but rather to their interest in literature. Meetings of the society are held monthly. The Literary Society encourages interest and knowledge of literature through these meetings and provides opportunities through special discussion groups and guest lecturers. A magazine entitled "Good-bye Dove" was published by the Literary Society and offered to the students for sale registration. The publication contained the works of the students and faculty who are members of the society.

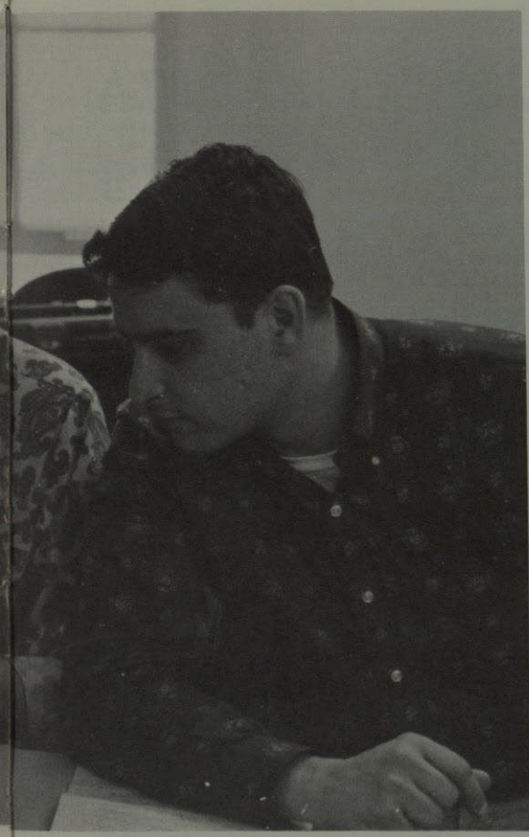


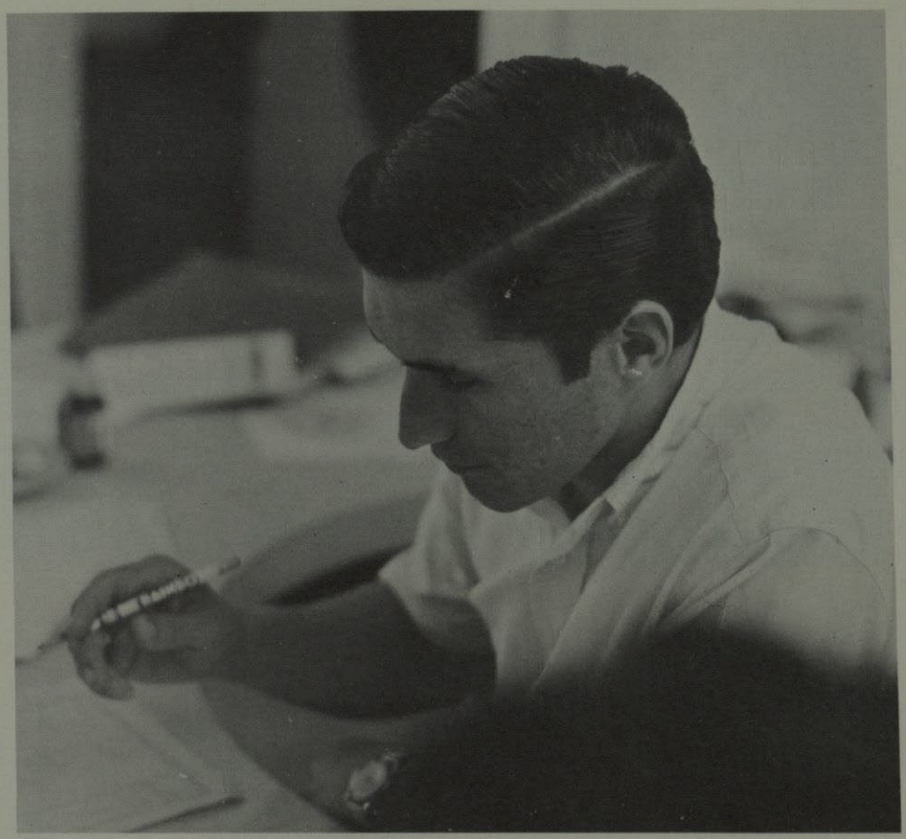


Proofreading copy is one of the most important jobs undertaken by Prospector staffers.

Prospector workers must be able to type well.

A mood of relaxation is felt at El Burro staff meetings.





Prospector Editor, Lou Belmont, prepares dummy.

El Burro Editor, Bill Lovelady, conducts staff meetings weekly.

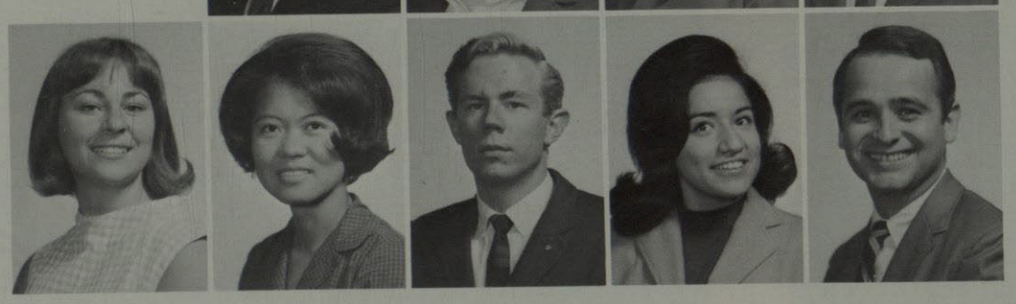
STUDENTS PRODUCE MAGAZINE, PAPER

Publications of the University include the Magazine, El Burro, and the weekly newspaper, The Prospector. Edited and staffed by students, these publications are produced under the direction of the Mass Communications Department.

The Student Publications Board also reviews the publications. El Burro and The Prospector, are both award winners in Texas having both been selected as first in their particular category at the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Contest.

Editors and staff members may receive credit hours for time spent working on the publications. In addition they receive training in actual production conditions which they may face in pursuit of careers in the field.

Lou Belmont
Kathy Bridges
Bobbie Durham
Ben Garcia, President

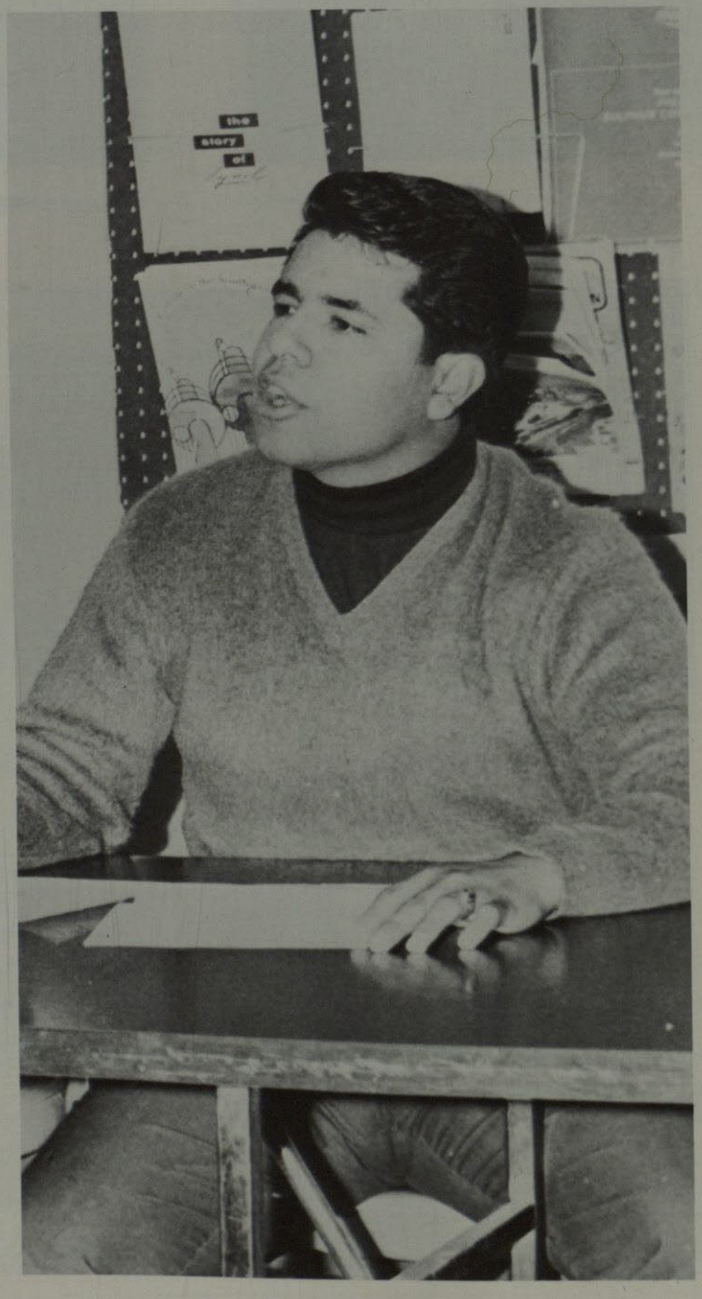


Vicki Harper, Vice-President
Rosario Mabini
Mike Mattingly
Linda Rios
Robert Scardino

PRESS CLUB VIEWS JOURNALISTIC LIFE

After a period of inactivity, the UT El Paso press club returned to its' old status during the 1966-67 school year. An organization for Journalism majors or minors, the Press Club is an affiliate of the downtown Press Club. The Press Club takes part in arranging representation of UT El Paso members at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention. Many of the present Press Club members are part of the PROSPECTOR Staff which won top honors in May, 1967. The club is raising funds with an eye toward an all color issue of the Prospector, and is always open to prospective membership.

The president of the club suggests revolutionary ideas.



Press Club members enjoy interviewing celebrities.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO EXPOUNDS RADIO-TV

Alpha Epsilon Rho meetings usually are lively affairs since their Radio/Television members often hold down top positions in local stations while attending school. Alpha Epsilon Rho is the National Radio-TV fraternity, boasting such members as Walter Cronkite. Meetings are spiced with exchanges of tidbits from the local outlets, and last minute equipment modifications are cussed and discussed. Members are versed on the doings of fellow Alpha Epsilon Rho members across the country. The chapter is made up of students who are majoring in Radio or Television. Service to the local college station is taken into consideration when members are chosen.

Don Crites
Joyce Goldin

Terry Osborne
William Scrivener

1968 FLOWSHEET STAFF
Kathy Bridges, Editor
Vicki Harper, Assistant Editor
Dana Dunkle, Art Director
Karen Davis, Business Manager

Section Heads; Oralie Anthony Sandy Avritt Janet Beall Albert Franco Kathy Inmon Barbara Krug

Staff Members:

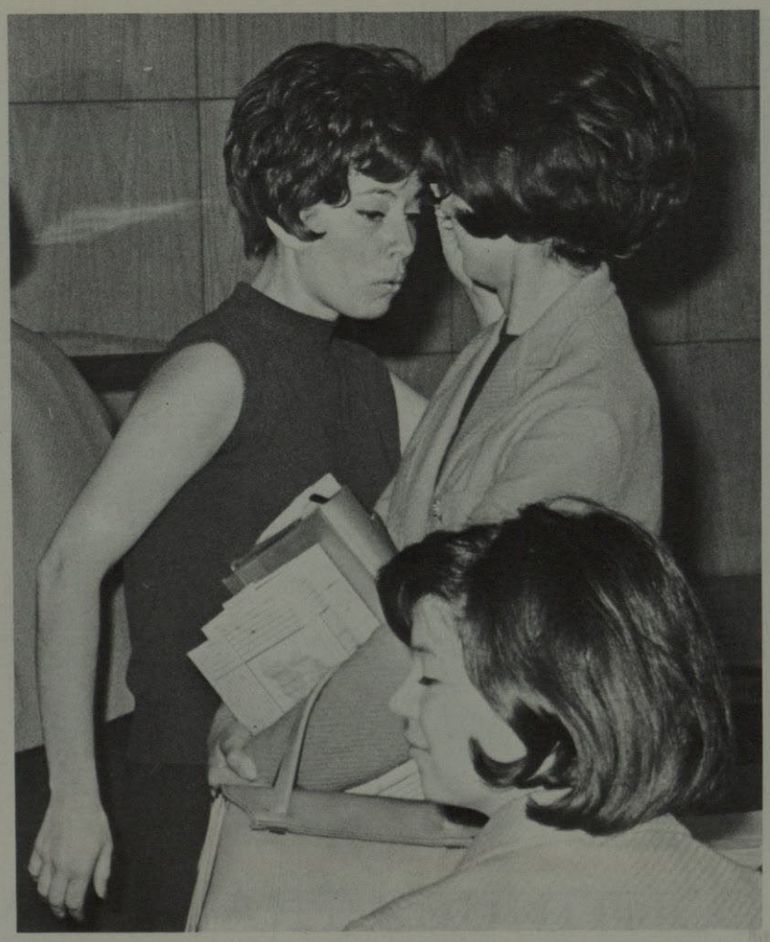
Joe Cordoza
Larry Colvin
Arturo Delgado
Davis Forchheimer
Marilyn Hodges
Rachel Ivie
Brian Kanof
Raymond Logan
Albert Nedow
Anita Sanchez
Robin Wright

PHRATERES IS WOMEN'S SERVICE GROUP

Phrateres International is a women's social and service organization with 14 chapters located in the western section of the United States and Canada. Membership is open to all university women enrolled as full-time students. Sigma Chapter has rush teas at the beginning of each semester and pledging lasts one semester. Meetings are held at 7 A.M. on Wednesdays. Activities for the past year included ushering for Cabinet Committee Meetings, the Homecoming Parade in which Phrateres won First Place Independent Division, United Fund, Circle K-Phrateres Spring Ball, and a regional convention held in April and hosted by Sigma Chapter. Officers of the organization attended a national convention held last June in Seattle at the University of Washington. As of the Spring Semester, active membership totaled 62.

Teamwork leads to uniformed ideas.

Robert's Rules of Order are followed in conducting meetings.



If I see another tamale . . .

Olga Arciniega
Gloria Ayon, Vice-President

Midge Boudreaux
Ruth Brewer, Secretary

Norma Brijalva
Martha Cano

Blanca Castillo
Gloria Dominguez

Anna Duenas
Armida Duran

Josefina Estrada
Candy Evans

Mary Furlong

Lively discussions of business fill Phrateres meetings.

SIGMA PHRATERES CONTINUES TRADITION

Phrateres pledge typifies the club's motto, "Famous for Friendliness."

Attentive members plan projects.

Olga Garcia
Susan Garcia
Cecille Gray
Lydia Guillen
Cheryl Hibbard

Norma Lerma
Jenny Luevano
Bertha Martinez
Martha Martinez
Carmen Reyes

Linda Rios
Hilda Rodriguez
Yolanda Tejeda
Sandra Wagner
Aida Tovar

A membership tea highlights Phrateres activities.

PRIOR SERVICEMEN IN CHI GAMMA IOTA

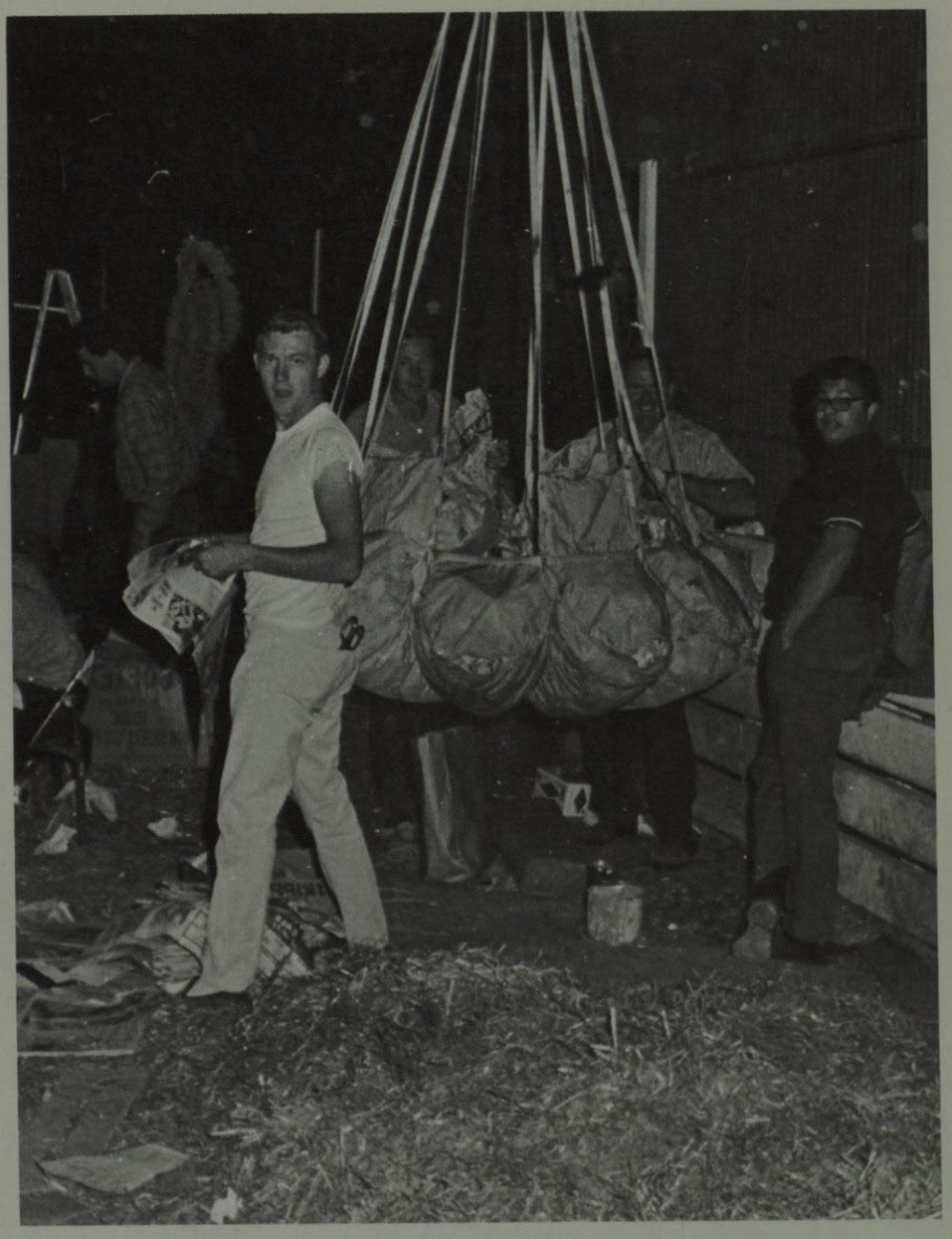
Chi Gamma Iota is a unique newcomer to UT El Paso. Founded in 1966, it is a local fraternity composed of former members of the armed forces. Because of the large number of ex-servicemen currently enrolled at school, it is only natural that an organization which reflects their common interest and ideals should evolve. Chi Gamma Iota had a banner year in 1967 by taking part, for instance, in the Homecoming Parade with their float. Their participation has been varied and ever increasing in school activities with a goal set to help build a University that will have strong and permanent traditions.

Guests and members enjoy the XGI's Christmas bash.

Grade slips are issued by volunteer veterans.

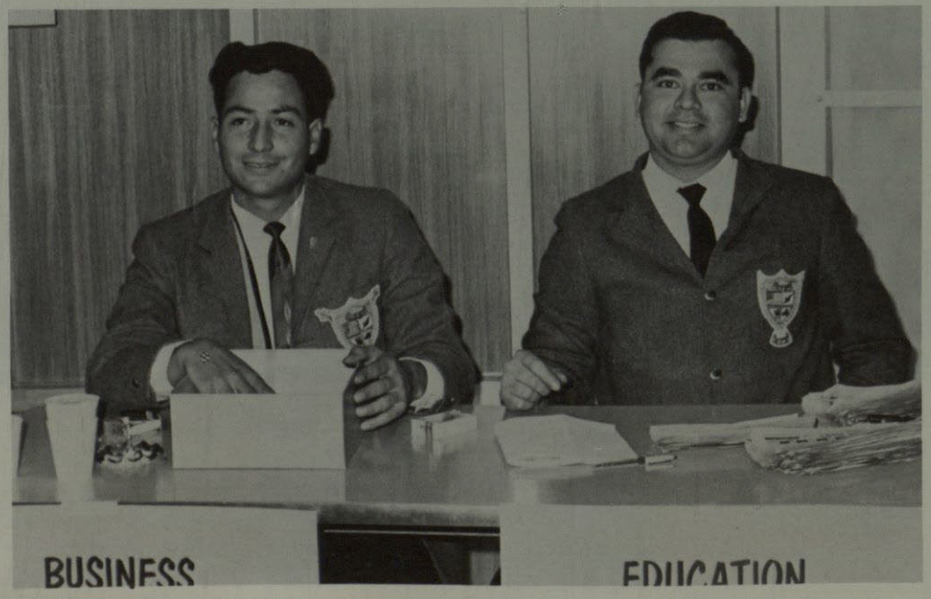
Auristel Castillo
Ronald Cottman
Jesse Creal
Carl Ladson
Sam Liddard
Raymond Logan

Agustin Nunez
Joe Ramos
Kenneth Robertson
Charles Thomas
Victor Whitley
William Vilardell



Veterans help at registration.

"College Drop Ins" were featured on the homecoming float.



LOYALTY, FRIENDSHIP UNIFY GREEKS

Marion Kahn

Sue Kern

Linda McMahon

Sorority and fraternity group awaits the new pledges.

Martha Miles
Sara Miller

Ellen Nelson
Linda Rheinhardt

Nicki Simpson
Alice Steinmann

Frances Tole,
President
Sherrie Williams

SORORITIES GUIDED BY PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic Council at The University of Texas at El Paso, formed in the late 1930's, is composed of representatives from each of the five national sororities on the Campus: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the sorority group, and it sets the standards for sorority activity.

One of the Council's major responsibilities is the organization and supervision of sorority rushing. Each year the Council evaluates the rushing procedure to determine the most effective rushing program and make necessary changes.

A Panhellenic-sponsored workshop is held each spring for the purpose of promoting and improving sorority-campus relations.

Barbara Barasch
Beth Burgower
Susie Butcher
Anne Diamond
Julie Forchheimer
Vice-President
Wendy Harrison

Fay Hoff, Secretary
Marian Kahn,
President
Gloria Karmiol
Debbie Kern
Sue Kern, Treasurer
Barbara Koran

Ellen Nelson
Madeline Prager
Josephine Richards
Jo Ann Rosen
Sandy Rybak
Laurie Turitz

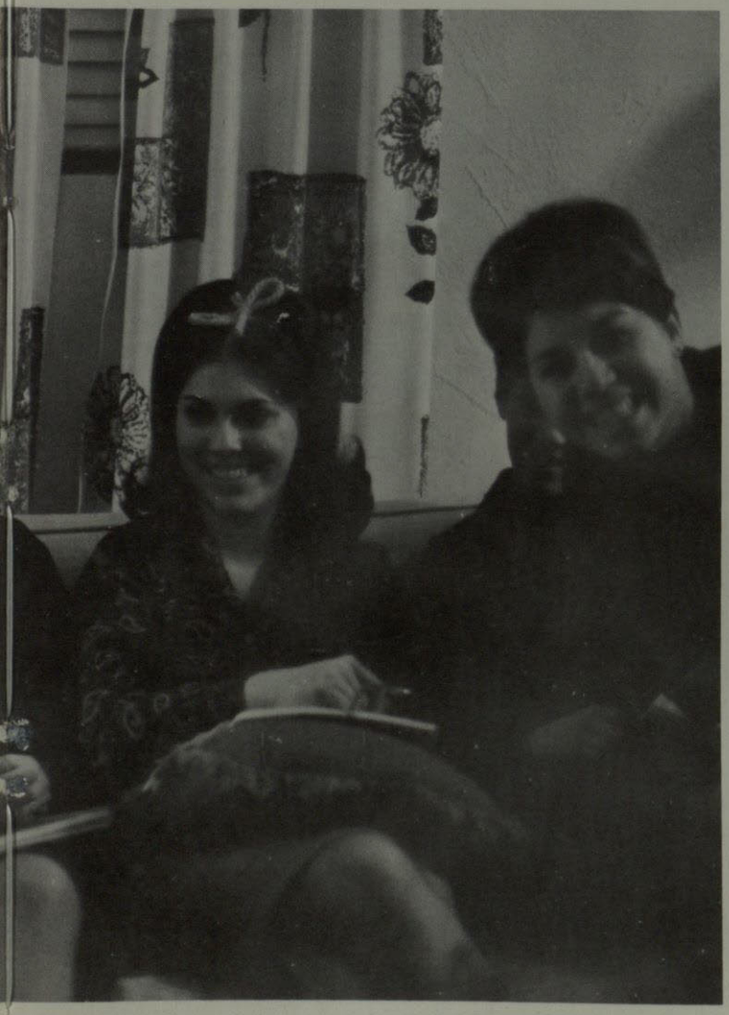
Randy Waldman
Michie Zditowski

SING SONG, ORPHAN ARE AEΦ PROJECTS

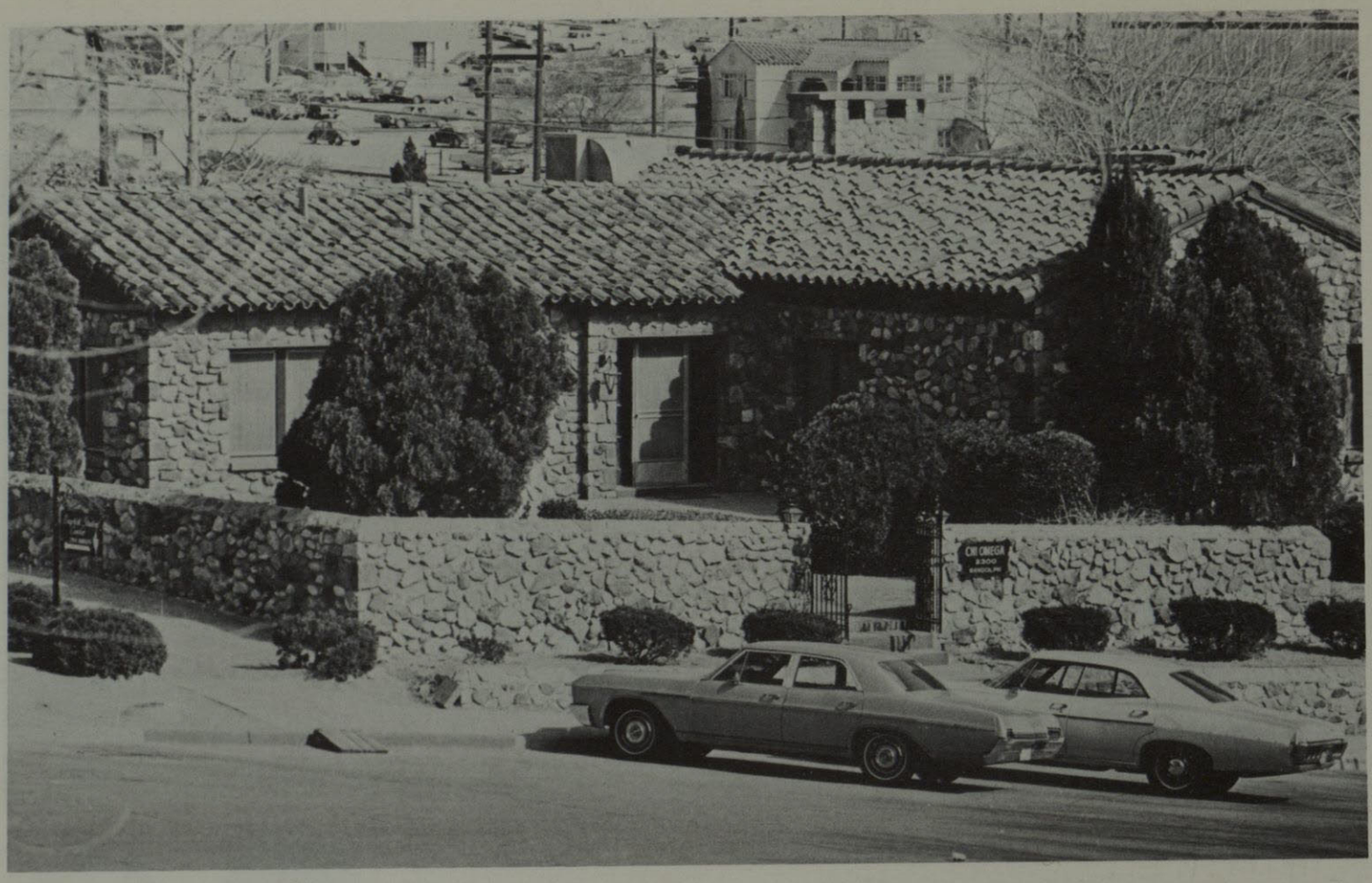
Alpha Epsilon Phi, Epsilon Lambda chapter, was established on campus in 1961 and was founded in 1909 at Barnard College in New York. The members of the sorority are included in all activities of the university. They participate in campus carnival, sing song, and are members of the various organizations and womens honorary societies. The sorority sponsors an orphan overseas and has recently adopted an orphan from the San Juan orphanage for their national philanthropy project.

The members of A E Phi relax after a chapter meeting.

The Alpha Epsilon Phi house is located at 2211 N. Oregon.



A E Phi Anne Diamond chats on the phone between classes.



The lively Chi Omega lodge is located on campus at Randolph Street.

CHI OMEGAS BRING HONORS TO SORORITY

Linda Armstrong
Sandy Avritt

Kathy Baker
Bevie Bakofsky

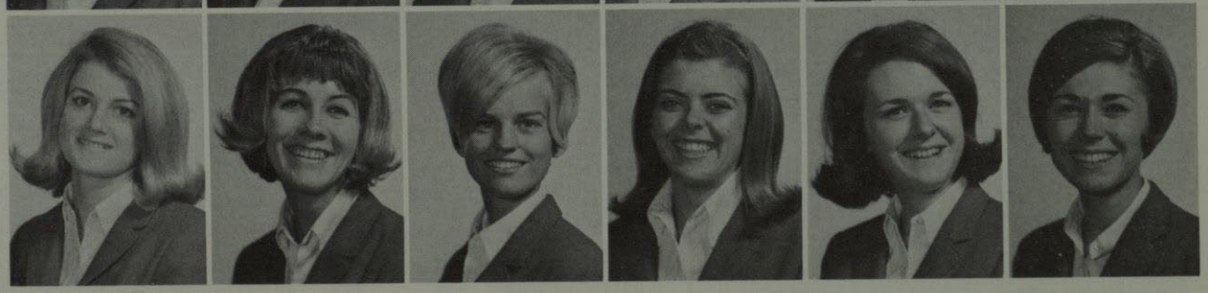
Louise Bean
Donna Bevan

Rho Delta chapter of Chi Omega, being the ninety-third chapter, was founded on the UT El Paso campus in 1941. Since that time, the Chi Omegas have played an important role in the Greek world and in University functions. Many outstanding women are recognized in the Chi Omega chapter. Miss UT El Paso is Kathy Baker, who also won the title of Miss Beauty in the contest, and is a Flowsheet beauty. Miss Talent in the Miss UT El Paso contest is Karen Park. Other outstanding members are Lucile Hellums, Sun duchess in the Sun Carnival; Patty Ivy, Louise Bean, and Kathy Baker, Maid of Cotton contestants; Mary Roen, cheerleader; Betsy Johnston, Alice Steinmann, and Brenda Tidwell, Who's Who in American Universities; and Beverly Miller, first runner-up for Rodeo Queen. The Chi Omegas' won a first place in sing song, and participated in homecoming, campus carnival, and various other activities throughout the year.

Beth Burrough
Patty Callison
Cathy Chambers
Rita Childs
Virginia Compton
Sharon Cox

Lynn Curry
Paula Fassnacht
Patti Franklin
Kathy Gerbitz
Maria Gibson
Linda Gish

Hilda Green
Carol Greene
Mary Ellen Hagans
Brooke Hazard
Lucile Hellums
Ruthie Hellums



Chi O's put on the finishing touch.

Annette Yearwood enjoys her free minutes.

Kathy Hodges
Patti Ivy
Betsy Johnston
Mary Kramp
Rita Lanaux
Louise Little

Marty Lumpkin
Kathy McAnulty
Jill Middagh
Beverly Miller
Karen Minson
Karen Park

Loretta Patrick
Dawn Payton
Pam Pierpont
Christy Rand
Linda Reinhardt
Mary Roen

CHI OMEGAS FIND FELLOWSHIP IN LODGE

Chi Omegas Karen Minson and Sandy Avritt open the gate for Liza Rooney as she goes to class.

This is what the Chi Omega Lodge looked like during preparation for homecoming.

Jan Sanders,
Treasurer
Janett Sarracino
Gail Seeber
Alice Steinmann,
President
Brenda Tidwell, Vice
President
Jeanne Upshaw

Joan Williams
Kit Williams
Pam Wimsatt

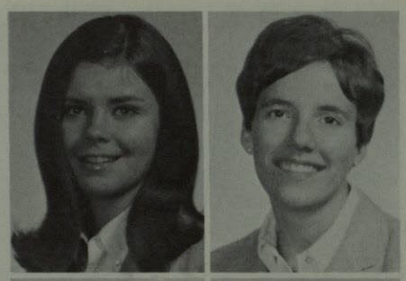
TRI DELTA BOASTS PROMINENT COEDS

Tri Delta pledge Cindi Harper studies to make her grades.

Delta Delta Delta, Theta Psi chapter, has been an active sorority on the university campus since 1938. The Tri Delts have excelled in honors and service since their founding. They placed first for the house decorations during homecoming, and participated in variety show, campus carnival, sing song, and various campus functions. Outstanding Tri Deltas' in the local chapter are Gail Treat, UT El Paso Sun Princess and Flowsheet Beauty; Karen Davis, Who's Who and top ten graduating seniors; Phyllis Lafferty, Who's Who; Jerry Williams, Sun Duchess; Jerry Schuhman, Rodeo Queen; Joanie Felmeth, High and Smile winner; and Penny Beavers, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart. The Tri Delts' are members of the various womens honoraries and service organizations. Many are also members of Little Sisters of Minerva.

The lodge, located at 2306 Randolph, is a place for the Tri Delts' to relax in and enjoy.

The Delts' prepare early to win first division in house decorations.



Vicki Anderson
Linda Andress

Sue Ballard
Penny Beavers

Stephanie Bilott
Beth Black

Barbara Boyles
Betty Brashear

Suzanne Coles
Maureen Copeland
Sue Ann Crysler
Karen Davis
Diane DeGroat
Carolyn Eisenwine

Nonette Elkins
Jackie Fairchild
Jeannie French
Kathi Fynn
Nancy Gilchrist
Marilyn Hamilton

Cindi Harper
Becki Hayes
Millie Holden
Ann Huffman
Patricia Humphreys
Sue Hynes

Elaine Irvin
Marcia Jackson

Robin Johnson
Shaun Kelly

Judy King
Phyllis Lafferty

Jan Mills
Laurie Morse

Hard work on the part of each member insures first place.

Sandy Murray
Jody McCreary
Ellen McCutcheon
Gail Neugebauer
Kristin Neugebauer
Aleen O'Leary

Jana Page
Donna Parnell
Judy Pedigo
Winifred Posey
Barbara Rodero
Floy Anna Roe

Susie Schneider
Jeri Schuhmann
Pam Seitz
Nicki Simpson,
President
Linda Terrell
Susan Terrell

The Tri Deltas' use the team work technique while setting up decorations for homecoming judging.

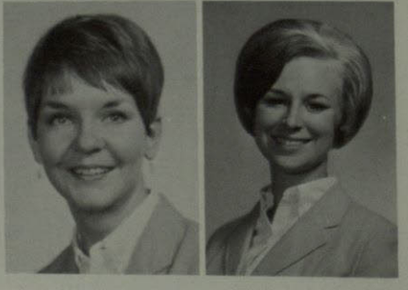
DELTA DELTA DELTA IS CONTEST VICTOR

Gail Neugebauer tries desperately to get the track straight.

Gail Treat, Secretary
Robin Wallis

Jerri Williams
Sherrie Williams

Deda Wilson
Jill Wimpy



KAPPA DELTA JOINS GREEK COMMUNITY

Delta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta became an active part of the University Greek organization on March 21, 1964. Since that time, the Kappa Deltas' have participated readily in all school functions including homecoming, sing song, variety show, and campus carnival. Last year the Kappa Deltas' initiated a beautiful tradition of honoring each sorority on campus with a tea. They have continued this tradition again this year by sponsoring a tea in honor of each of the four sororities. Kappa Deltas' are members of the womens honoraries at UT El Paso, and serve on both panhellenic council and Associated Women Students. Though the Kappa Deltas' are a relatively new sorority, they already maintain a large house for their members, and include themselves in all functions of the Greeks and of the University.

Kappa Deltas' finish homecoming decorations for judging.

Two members cheerfully join in singing a favorite Kappa Delta song.

The stately and roomy Kappa Delta house serves as both a retreat and a home away from home.

Judy Andree
Karen Ansley
Judith Blackburn
Carolyn Bryant
Lorie Carson
Lori Childress

Charis Coffman, Secretary
Georganne Fiegel, Vice-President
Claire Fraser
Charlene Garland
Julie Gleichauf

Virginia Green
Ginny Holyoke
Kathryn Kersey
Charlotte Kimberlain
Glenda Kretzschaman

Carol Land
Ann Leathers
Linda McMahon
Martha Miles
Sara Miller, President
Carol Potts

Pat Rajski
Gale Sawyer,
Treasurer
Lindy Sigler
Liz Slaton
Naurene Trambley
Susie Vollmer

Delilia Warwick

Linda West

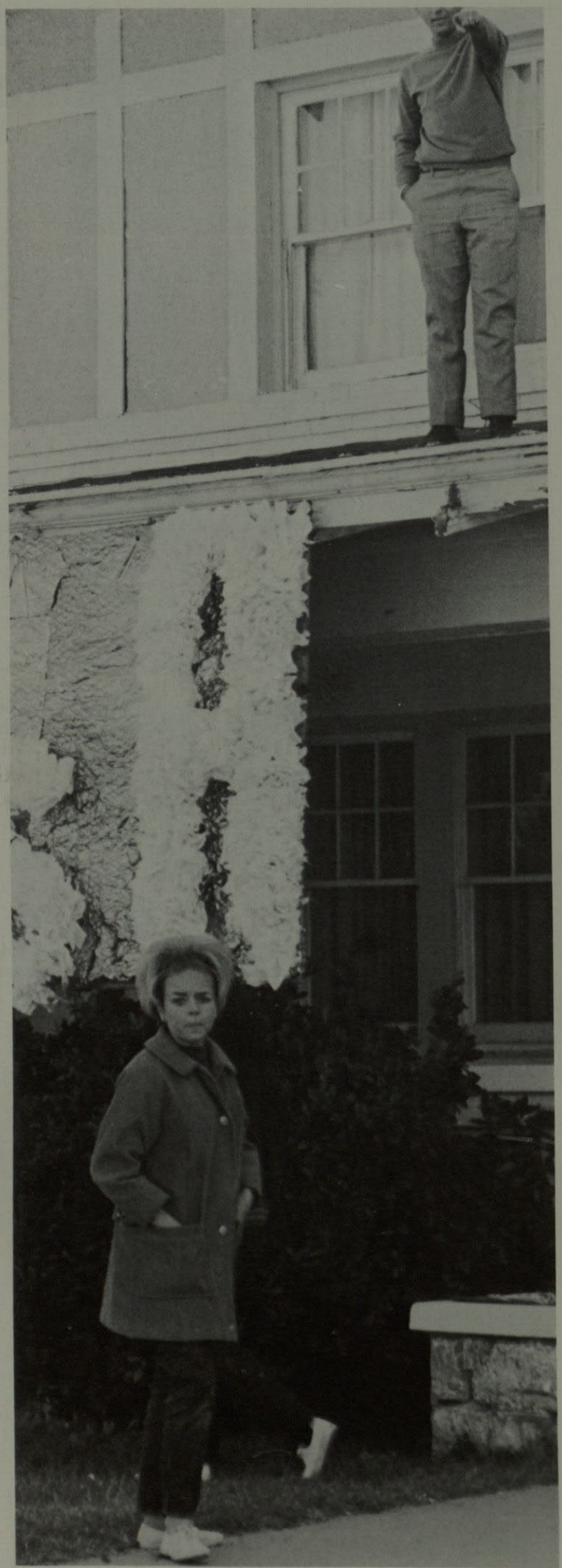
Becky Whitten

Pat Wolfert

FRIENDSHIPS MANY FOR KAPPA DELTAS

The Kappa Deltas' often enjoy an afternoon of bridge playing between or after classes.

President Sara Miller gives advice on card playing.



Sandy Bailey
Marge Balliett
Julie Bowen

Diane Buckner, Treasurer
June Carroll
Elaine Daws

Donna Eberle
Paula Edman
Jeffrie Emmons

Linda Feindel
Barbara Fletcher
Jeannie Floyd

Kathy Floyd
Kathy Gibson
Paulette Gibson

Ruth Glanville
Carol Gold
Kathy Haller

Joyce Hallmark
Kathie Halloran
Robin Harwell

ZETA TAU ALPHA IS MID-CAMPUS LODGE

Three Zeta's relax and visit in their lodge between classes.

The Zeta Tau Alphas have been a part of the UT El Paso Greek system since 1938. Among many of their outstanding chapter members are: Meg Gilbert and Joyce Hallmark, Flowsheet finalists; Mary Kay Rubocki and Linda Rutherford, cheerleaders; Carol Gold, Sun Carnival duchess; Claire Walker, Miss Flame; Frances Tole, Panhellenic president; Sandy Bailey, Kathy Halloran, and Jeffrie Emmons, best dressed coeds. The Zeta's won a second place trophy for their homecoming house decorations. Their theme was entitled "Miner in Winnerland." The Zeta's sponsored an all Greek hamburger fry, entered Sing Song, Campus Carnival, and other University functions during the semester.

The lodge is just a little messy the week before homecoming.

Many hours are spent in making decorations.

ZETAS JOIN TREND, SEE FLOWER POWER

The Zeta homecoming display depicted a "Miner in Winnerland."

Sharon Hays
Linda Himel

Debbie Isaac
Debby Jackson
Christie King
Anne Lide
Jenny Manning
Beverly McMahon

Cecilia Miles, Vice-President
Mary Neece
Rosemary Neece
Ginger Niland
Kay Park
Robbie Paul

Ann Platt
Barbara Reasoner
Tina Reid
Carolyn Rike
Linda Rutherford
Anna Luisa Salas Porras

Linda Spitzer
Frances Tole
Kathy Tole
Shirley Weir
Claire Walker
Jo Ruth Waide, President

Caught red handed. Visiting outside the sorority houses seems to be a favorite male pastime.

The Zeta Tau Alpha house beautifully portrays the Spanish architecture of the El Paso area.

Bob Adelson
Marvin Alexander
John Anderson
Bill Barnhouse
Gene Barnhouse
William Bedford

Junior Crowson
Tom Dawson,
President
Mike Gabbert
Buddy Givens
Joe Gomez
Raul Gomez

Heldon Jung
Don Loftis
Pat Moore
Phil Rothstein
Ron McClesky

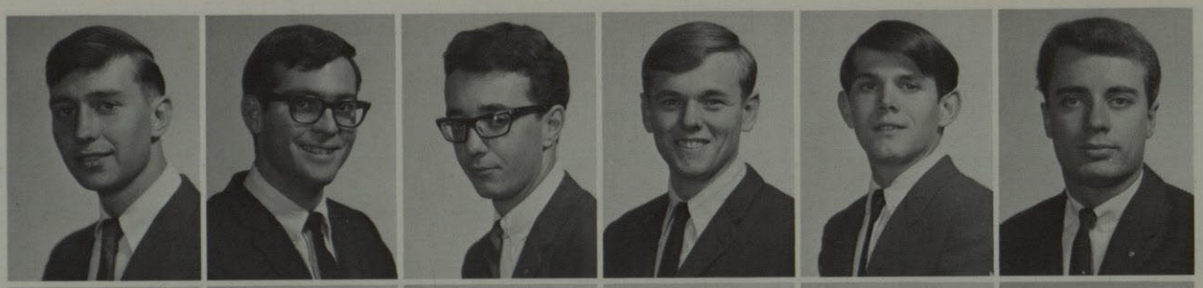
FRATERNITIES ACT AS COUNCIL GUIDES

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to foster and maintain a spirit of friendliness, cooperative helpfulness, and a better understanding among all fraternities. Its membership is made up of two representatives from each of the fraternities on campus. In order to broaden the achievements of IFC, and in so doing, further the University, two members of the local council attended the National Convention held in New York City. Greek Week, sponsored annually by IFC, is the week set aside to recognize members of the Greek organizations. It is at this time that the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman are announced. This year, IFC strove to build a stronger bond between the Greeks and the Independents by sponsoring an All-school Dance.

Playing cards seems to be a favorite fraternity project.

Alpha Kappa Lambda received a national fraternity charter.

The APO's get together after their usual weekly meeting.



Jerry Bush
Lee Cain
Albert Canete
Mike Chandler
Ronald Fountain
Gene Gray

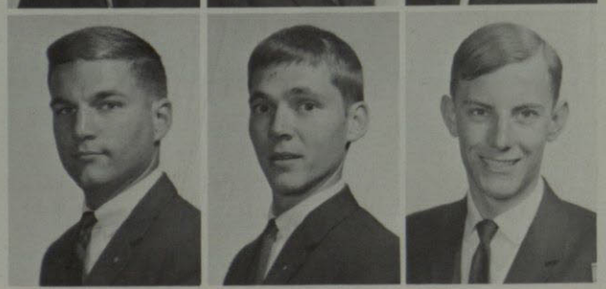
Raul Gomez
Charles Hunson
Jack Janoe
Heldon Jung
Walter King
Robert Lee

Thomas Mattingly
Robert Miller
John Murphy
David McMurtrie
John Nowicki
Mike Rampy

Dave Rasco
Robert Ravenscroft
Robert Reynolds

David Russell
Frank Sainz
John Shaw

Randy Smith
Frank Sohm
James Specter



James Swain
Jim Valter
Lonny Welch

An AKL pledge entertains actives with music and folk singing.

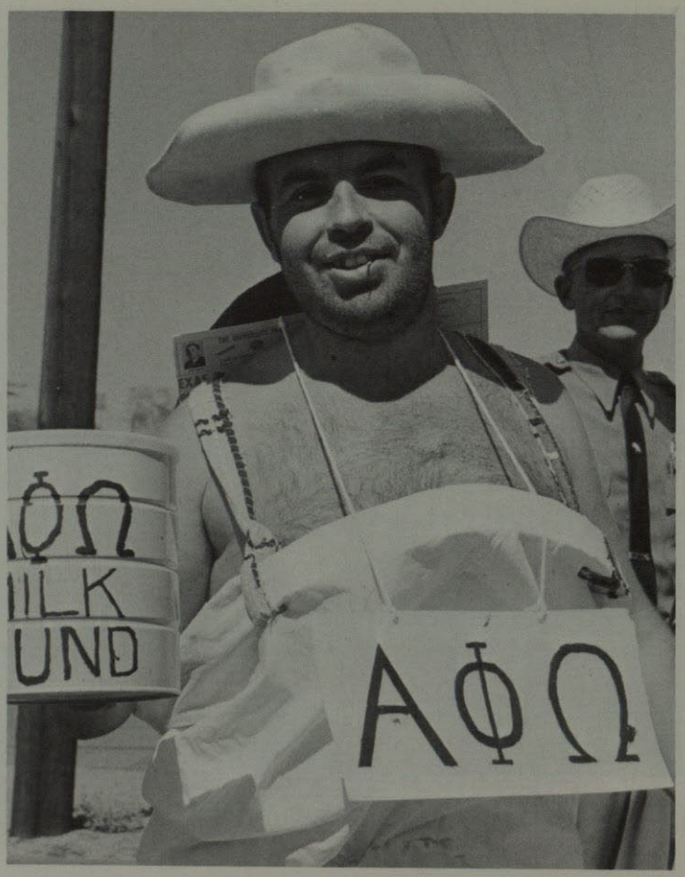
The AKL's are very proud of their newly acquired lodge.

AKL CHAPTER GETS NATIONAL CHARTER

The first UT El Paso fraternity installation in 20 years took place on November 19, 1967 when Alpha Rho, chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, received a national charter. Robert Stuart, national vice-president of AKL, presented the charter to Bill Jung, Alpha Rho president. Alpha Rho chapter is the fortieth chapter of the fraternity in the country, and the sixth social Greek fraternity at the University. President of UT El Paso Joseph Ray, welcomed the new chapter and reminded them of their service responsibilities as a fraternity.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA OLDEST ON CAMPUS

Alpha Phi Omega retains the honor as the oldest fraternity chapter at the University of Texas at El Paso. Founded in 1919 at the Texas College of Mines, they confine their membership to second semester freshmen or above who maintain a 2.0 grade point average, and who are enrolled in the various engineering, metallurgy, geology, math, or physics courses. Known as the "Engineers Fraternity," they annually participate in collecting for the Milk Fund. The APO's have representatives in Interfraternity Council, and enjoy all of the activities of the social Greek fraternities. They entered a float in homecoming and have members in several campus organizations and honorary societies.



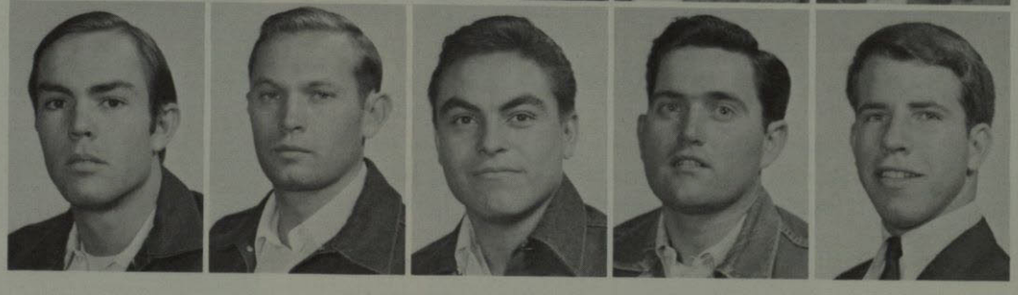
A good natured APO collects for the annual Milk Fund.

Dressing as they do, the APO's attract attention and contributions.

Scott Binegar
Winston Bowman
Bruce Brady
Anthony Caruso
Henry Escontrias

Roy Gerety
John Kelley
Joseph Luckett
Richard Morris
Gary McClish

Rodney Norris
Ralph Parham
Anthony Rollin
Richard Youngclaus
Walter Zimmer

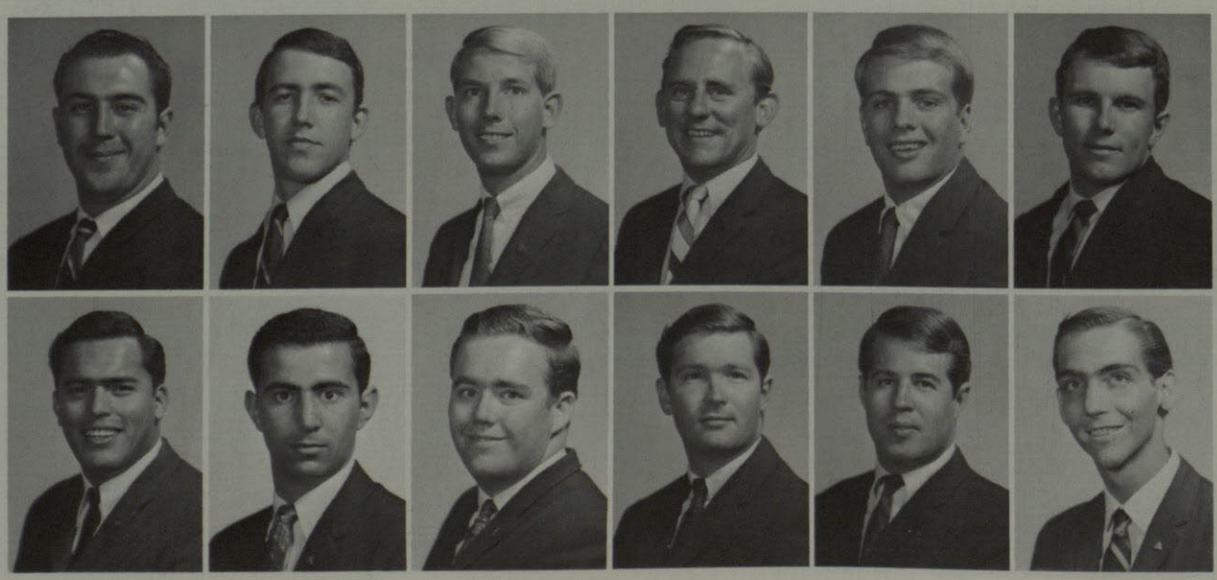


APO entered a float in the Homecoming Parade.

FUTURE IN FOCUS AT DELTA SIGMA PI

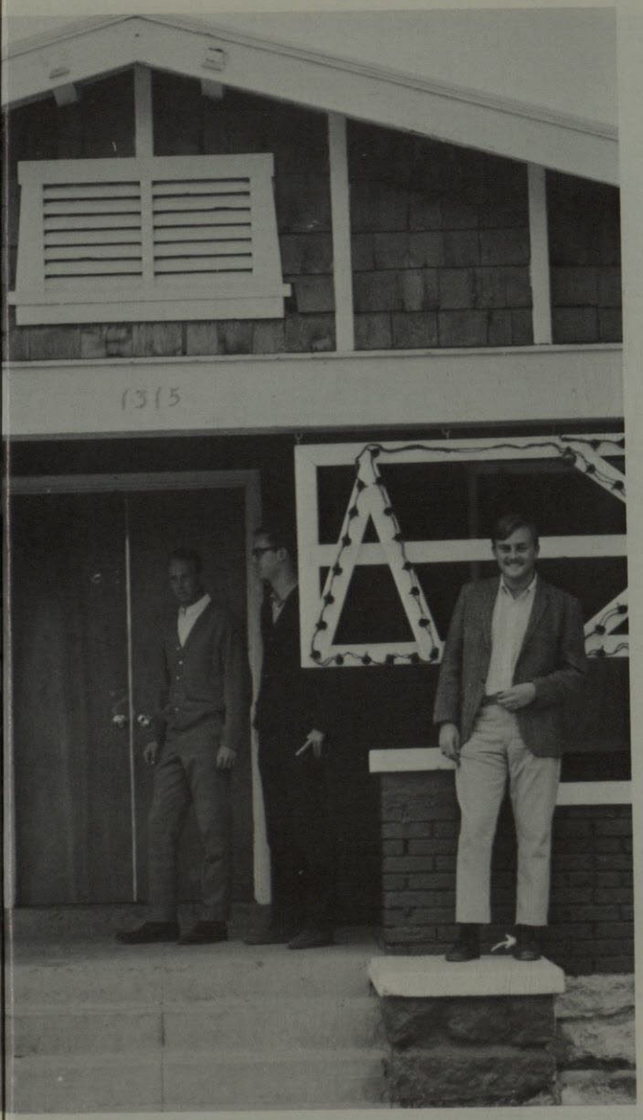
Delta Sigma Pi, a growing influential fraternity, promotes itself as the only "professional fraternity" on campus. Gamma Phi chapter was founded in 1951 and has maintained their own lodge for the past three years. The fraternity consists of those men who are business or economics majors. Several speakers and tours are planned throughout the year by the fraternity to add to the business knowledge of the members. The Delta Sigs have placed first in the chapter Efficiency contest three times, and have represented the highest qualities present in the business fraternity on a national scale. The fraternity offers student loans and awards a scholarship key to the top graduating male student at each school having a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. The UT El Paso chapter is a member of the Interfraternity Council, and participates in all of the Greek functions on campus.

The Delta Sigs seem eager to welcome members, visitors, and passing students to their fraternity lodge near the campus.



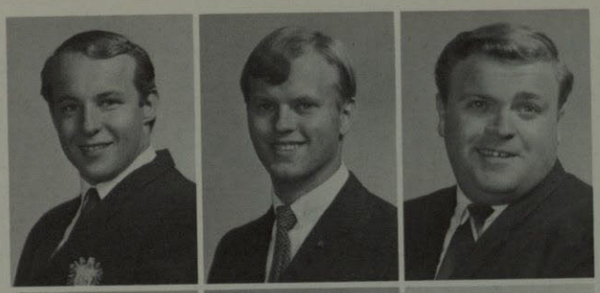
Richard Allen
Dick Anderson
Larry Benson
David Brown
Ronnie Chambers
Richard Clayton,
Vice-President

Nick Espiritu
Billy Foderaro
Fred Fraser,
Secretary
Richard Futch
Jerry Ganann
Tom Hicks



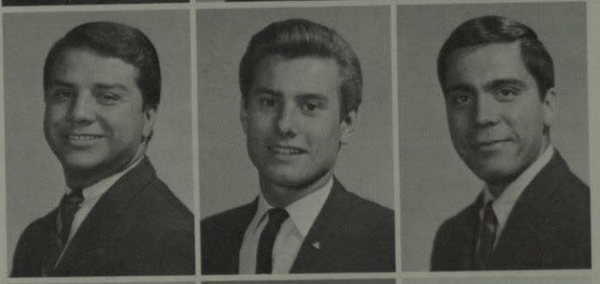
Rose Queen Karen Sharp waves to the crowd.

Bobby Hines
Richard Hyde
James Jobst, Treasurer

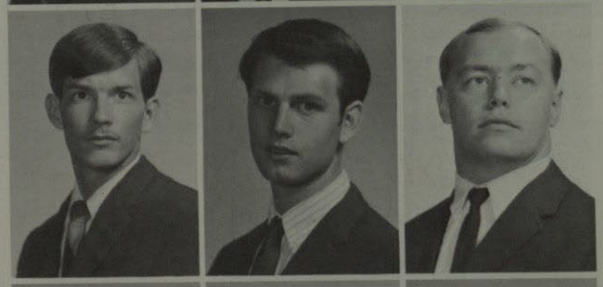


Don Loftis
Bob Lyon
Jim Malott

Manny Marrufo
Jay Nye
Arturo Olivas



Steve Rauch
William Riddle
Chuck Spence



Dennis Stein
Sonny Van Haselen
Delphin Von Briesen

Henry Waldrop
Henry Waldrop
Frank Westmoreland,
President
Albert Wood

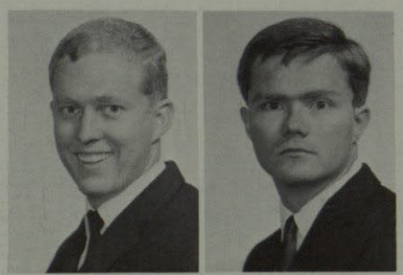
David Woods
Steve Young
Wade Hartrick, Advisor

ΚΣ KEEPS TROPHY, SERVICE ORIENTED

Kappa Sigma fraternity, Epsilon Xi chapter, has once again captured the All-Intramural Sports Trophy. Since the establishment of the chapter in 1949, the fraternity has held the sports award more times than any other fraternity on campus. Aside from the athletic ability of the Kappa Sigs, they have also promoted scholarship. Two of the chapter members, Tom Dawson and Pat Weiland, were selected to Men of Mines. The Kappa Sigs have contributed much of their time to worthy projects for the University. During the Christmas holidays, they set up the luminaires display on the campus. They also sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the Southwest Childrens Home as their annual tradition. The Kappa Sigs were represented in all campus activities throughout the year.

The Kappa Sigma Lodge is always the scene of activity.

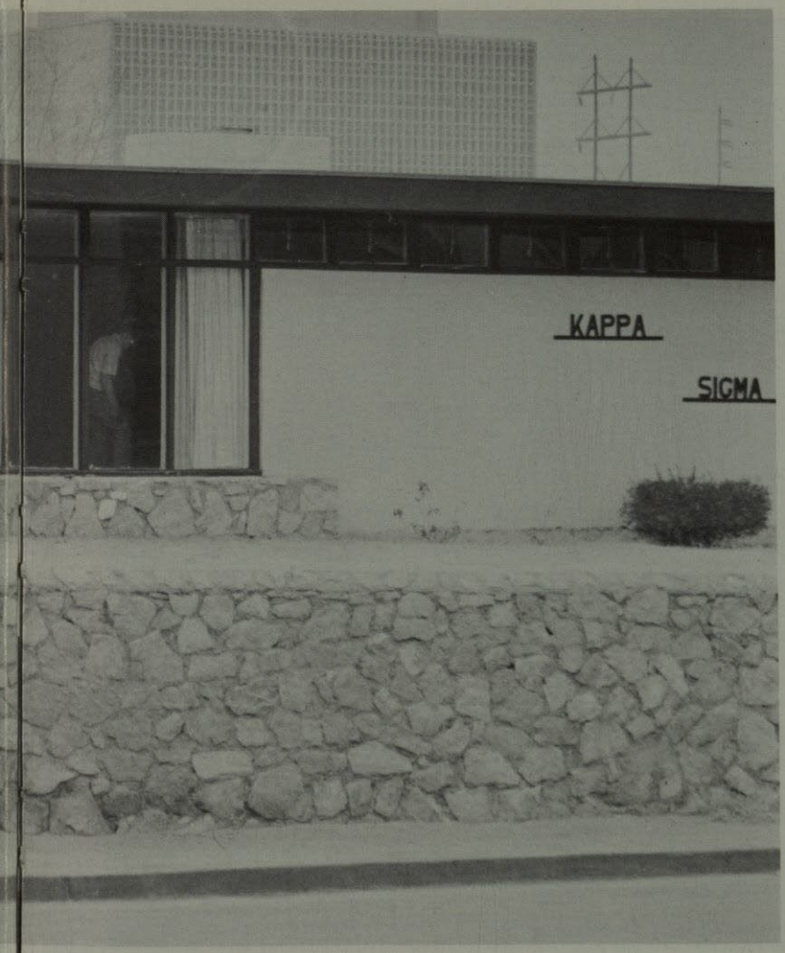
Kappa Sigs held several fraternity rush parties.



Sam Anderson
Tom Bakofsky

Buster Barnes
Tom Beier

Charles Birkelbach
John Birkelbach



Bob Bowling
Dave Brown

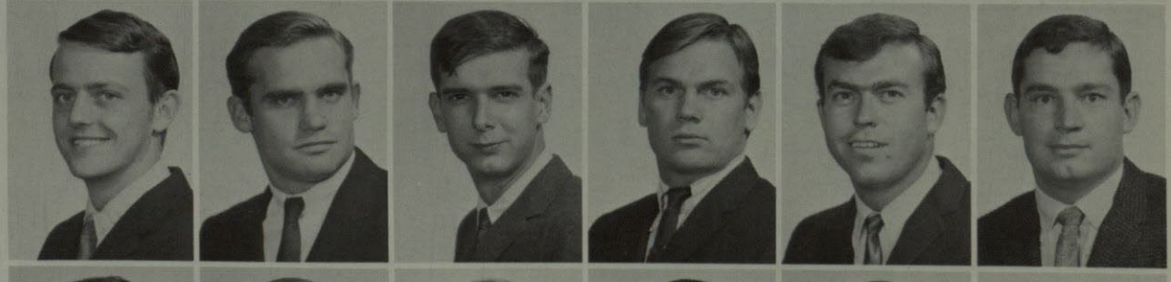
John Clary
Dan Clause

Phil Davidson
Tom Dawson, Treasurer

George Fowler, President
Bob Geske

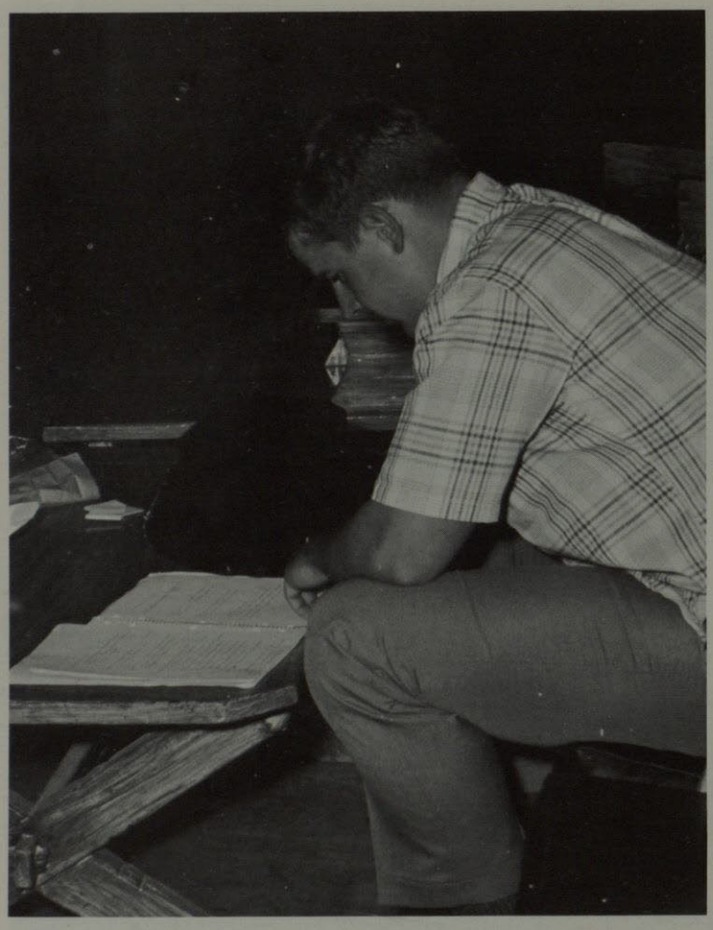
Rick Gruhlkey
Jerry Hair
Pete Harmonson
Dennis Harvey
Mike Hays
Bill Husband

William Jameson
Charley Kilgore
Pete Kinman
Dan Kithcart
Chris Knudsen,
Secretary
William Lappe



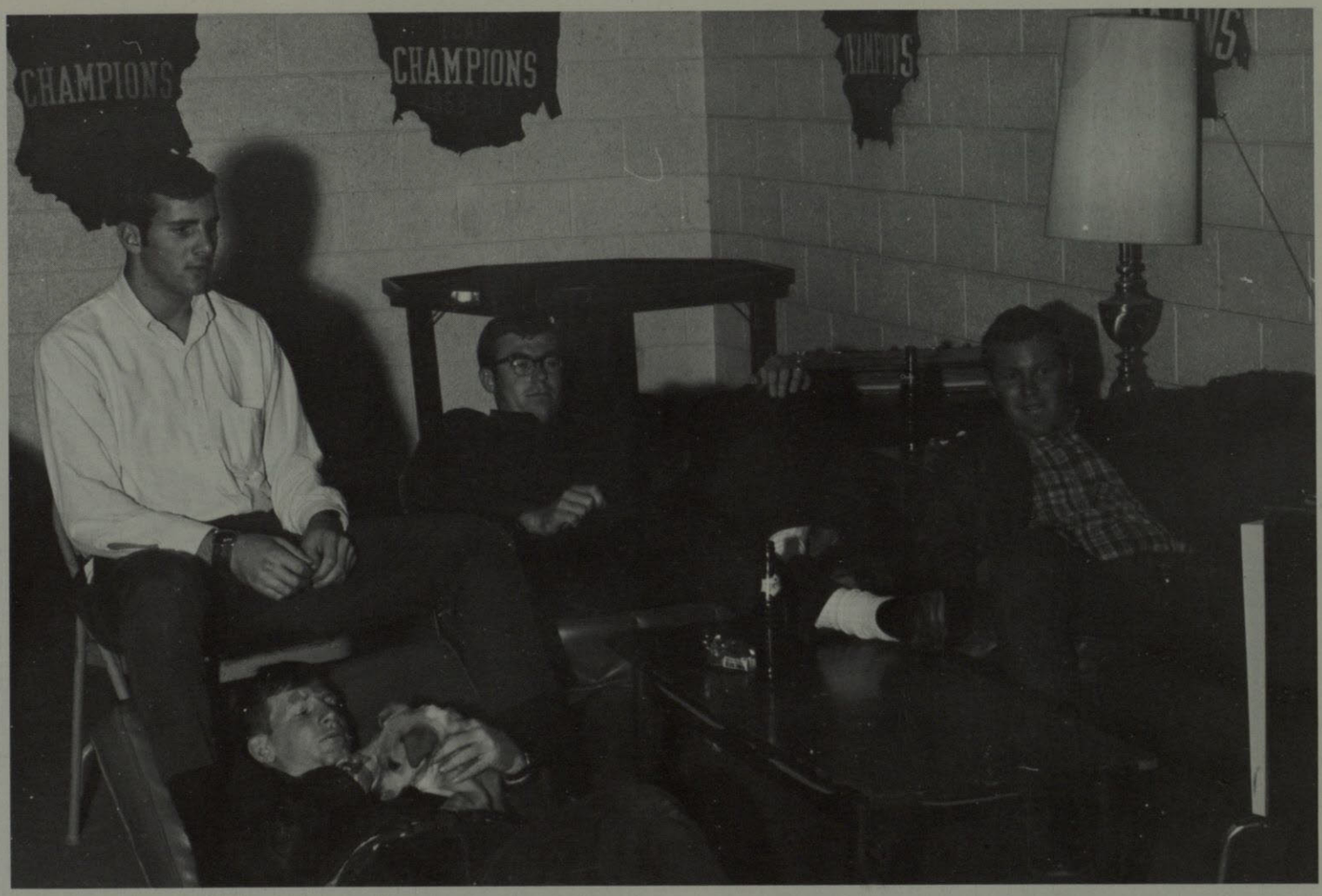
George Loewenstein
Ward Lynde
Glenn Martin
Albert Messer
Mike Moore
Larry Otten

This is Kappa Sig brotherhood exhibited during rush.

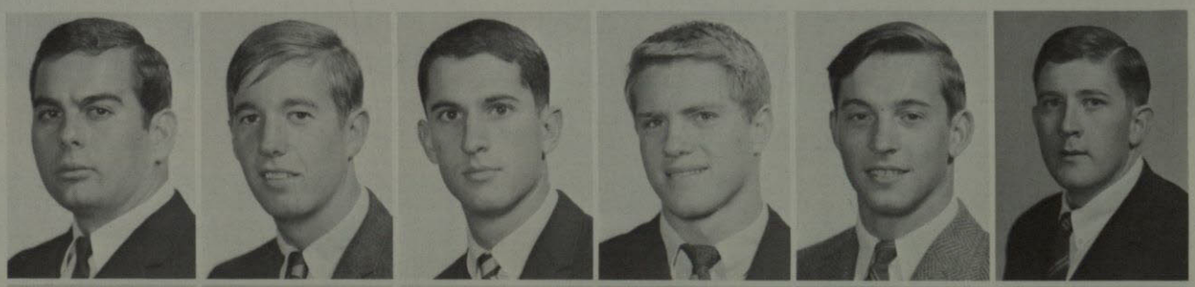


Kappa Sig pledge John Birkelbach studies for finals.

KAPPA SIGMA SERVICES ADD TO VALUE



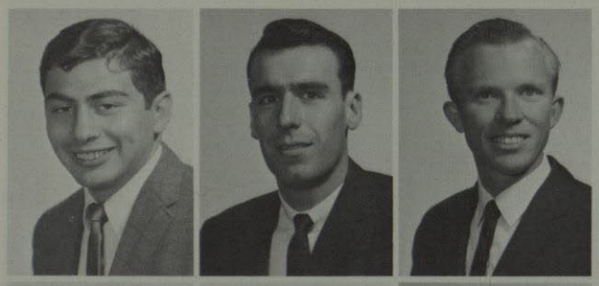
During the afternoons, many Kappa Sigs either play cards or watch television at their lodge.



Ted Reed
Jim Riovo
Bill Roth
Buddy Saunders
Robert Seipel
Jim Taylor, Vice-President

Pete Taylor
Eddie Vaughn
Stafford Werner
Alan Westfall
Pat Wieland
Will Williams

Jack Winn
Ralph Liguori, Advisor



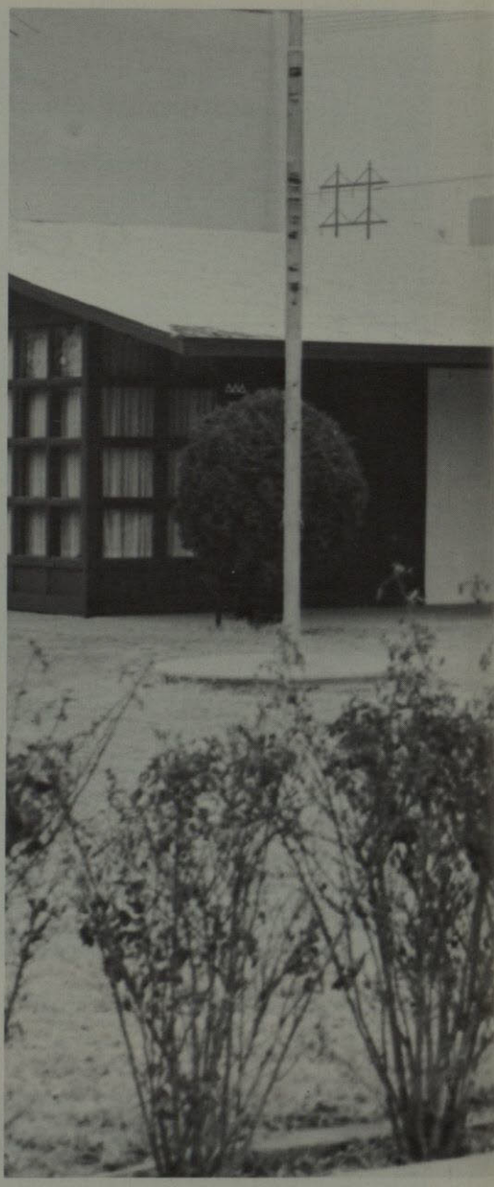
Gilbert Adauto
Leroy Bates
Jerry Beard

Bill Boaz
Buddy Casner
Roger Coe

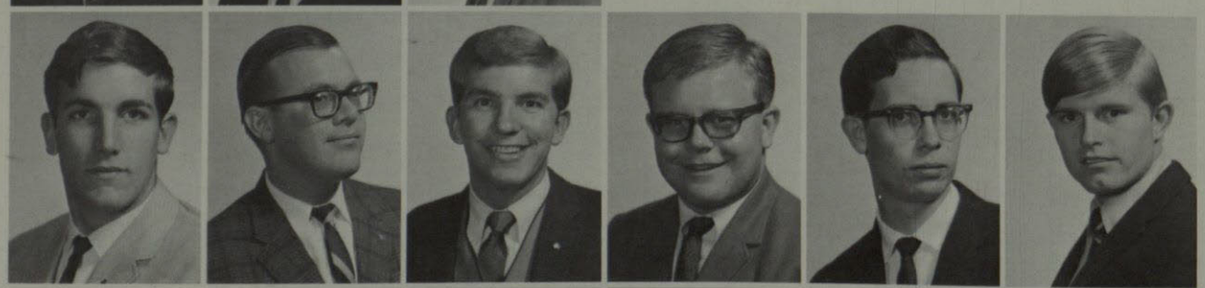
George Cooper
Robert Dorman
Steve Floyd, Secretary

Mike Gabbert
Buddy Givens,
President
Roy Hitchman

Bill Lovelady, Vice-
President
George McKenzie
Frank Meador



The Lambda Chi Alpha lodge located on Hawthorne Street is well cared for by the members.



Allan Mullen
Bruce Nickle
Gary Pearson
Robert Schmidt
Charles Smith
David Smith

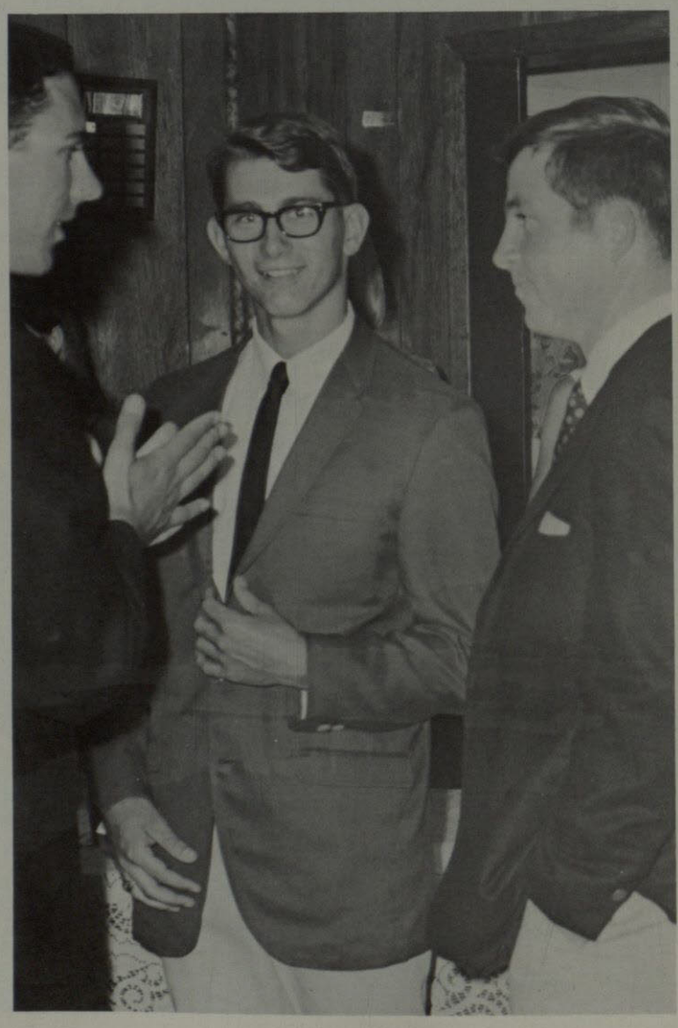
Mike Spence,
Treasurer
Mark Templeton
John Trollinger
Robert Trowbridge
James Uphoff
Arnold Wallace

TOP POSITIONS TO MEN OF LAMBDA CHI

A part of the University of Texas at El Paso Greek system since 1946, Zeta Epsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has received recognition on campus and in the community. The Lambda Chis sponsor an annual pledge beauty contest to determine the most beautiful of the sorority pledges, and honors her at a dance after the contest. They entered a float in the homecoming parade, and set up a booth for Campus Carnival. During the Christmas holidays, the fraternity won city recognition for their luminaires display. They also sponsor an entry in the El Paso Soap Box Derby each year. Outstanding men in Lambda Chi are Jerry Beard, Who's Who, Top Ten graduating seniors, Men of Mines; Mike Gabbert, Orange Key, Stevens Scholar, student senator; and Buddy Givens, Pi Sigma Alpha, band, dean's list, and Interfraternity Council.

The Lambda Chi's proudly showed rushees around their lodge during fall rush.

Even girls are needed to work on homecoming.



CRESCENT SOCIALS AID RUSH, PARTIES

Crescents, the auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha, serves the fraternity at several social functions and particularly during rush. The Crescents are composed of women who associate with members of the fraternity. They are selected by the fraternity to become a member of this auxiliary. The women meet regularly to plan for an occasion and select officers to guide them. Crescents throughout this year have been Michele Davis, Susan Guthrie, Lucy Hurst, Dixie Woltz, and Sharon Wosika. New members will be tapped by the fraternity in the fall.

Michele Davis

Susan Guthrie
Lucy Hurst

Dixie Woltz
Sharon Wosika

President Buddy Givens and Bruce Nickle get in a few pool shots between classes.

ΦKT COMBINES FUN TOP CIVIC RECORD

Alpha Psi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau is recognized as the first national fraternity established at the University of Texas at El Paso in 1941. The Phi Taus have expanded in growth with the University and the community. They collected and supervised a fund for an El Paso family involved in a tragic accident. The chapter also sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the Southwest Orphanage as another civic project. Aside from the community services, the Phi Taus entered a float in the homecoming parade, and set up a booth in Campus Carnival. They captured second place in the Greek Intramural football playoffs, and were included in all of the sports activities. The Phi Tau Lodge is equipped with a swimming pool built by the members. It has become a tradition for an annual "splash day" to be held the first day in spring when the pool is filled with water.

The Phi Kappa Taus pose for a photograph by their swimming pool.

Robert Abraham
Pat Attel
Darrell Baltzell
Steve Blest

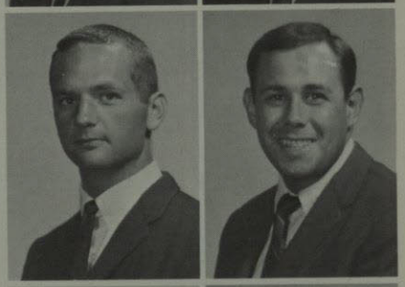
Douglas Boice
John Bridges
Robert Brundage
Lance Buhman

Johnny Carpenter
Junior Crowson, President
Tommy Crowson
John Cruger

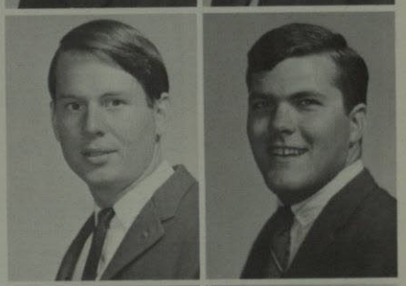
Phi Taus give a poolside rush party.

Richard Eldred
Yoram Ettinger

Randy Fell
Richard Gaskin



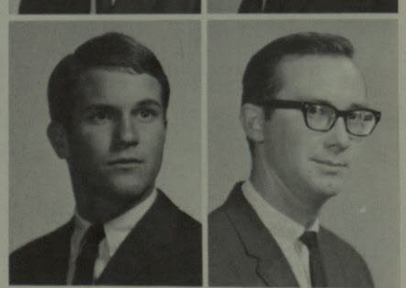
David Gass
John Hiatt



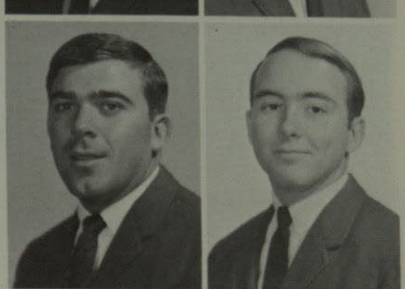
Vaughn Hidalgo
Leon Huff

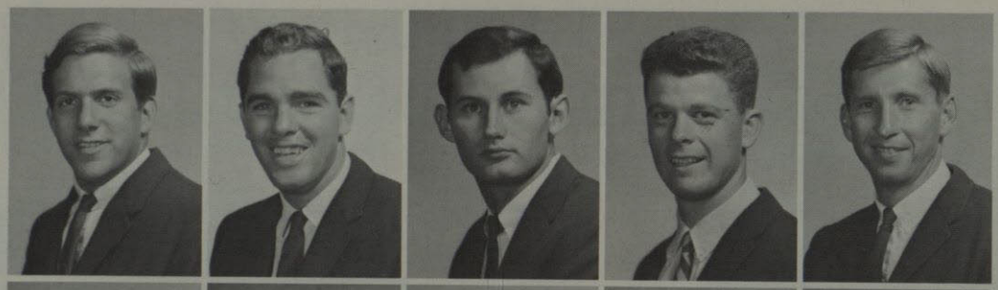
Bobby Kay
John Kimberlain

Bobby Knipps
Charles Lawrence



Marion Lopez
Jerry Malone





David Matthews
Ron McClesky
James Minter
David Moore
Pat Moore

Bill Newcomer
Bruce Newell
Terry Osborne
H. C. Parkin
Bob Peak, Secretary

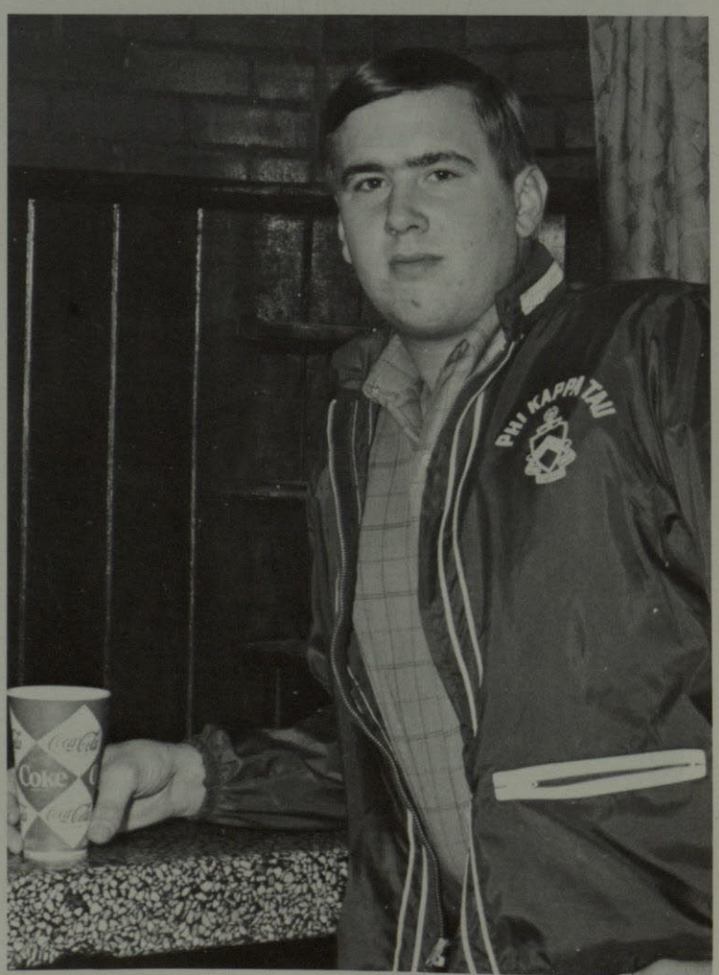
James Pinker
Robert Reed
Bill Reynolds
Robert Rivard
Russ Robinson

PARADE, FAMILY FUND MAKE OKT YEAR

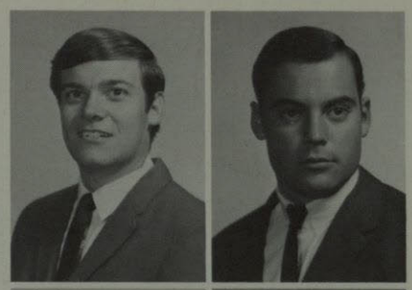
The Phi Kappa Tau lodge is located near the Liberal Arts Building.

Phi Taus participate in intramural sports.

Doug Boice refreshes with a coke before class.

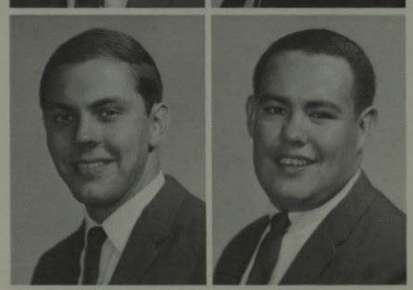


Michael Sell
Mark Simon

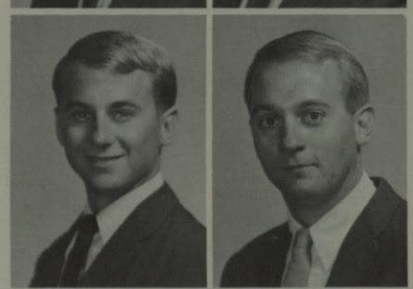


Darryl Smith
Johnny Smith

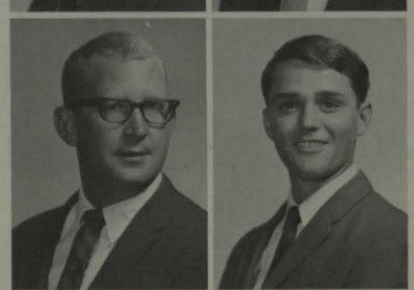
Bob Struve
Joe Veale



Bruce Walcutt
John Walcutt

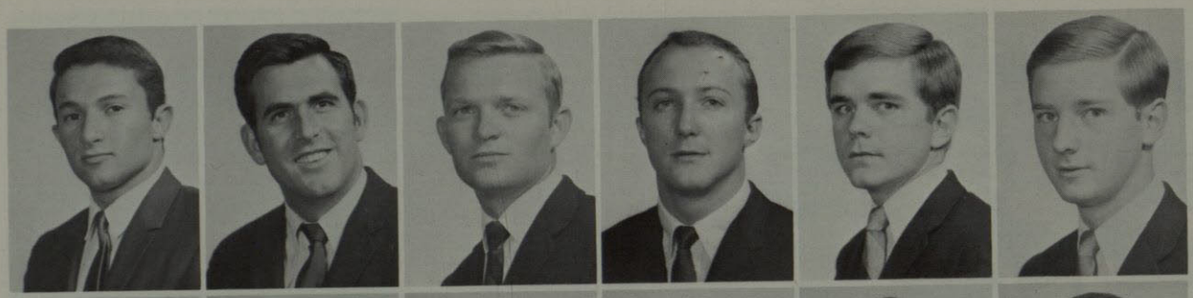


Earl Waters
Bill Williams

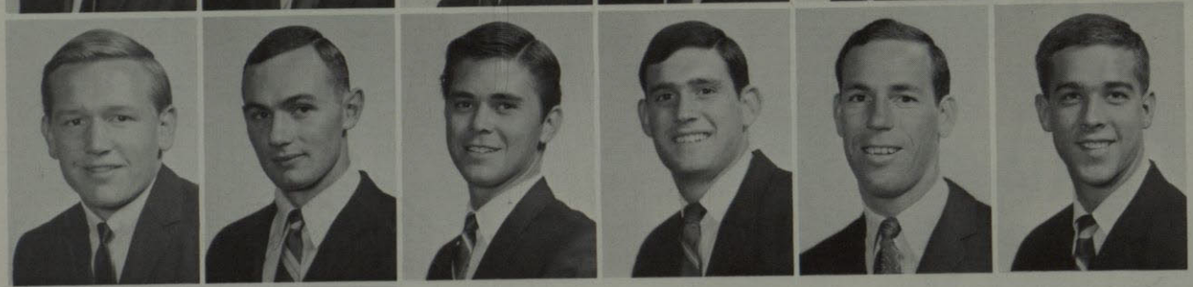


John Wilson
Jim Wingate

John Womack
Jim Yearwood

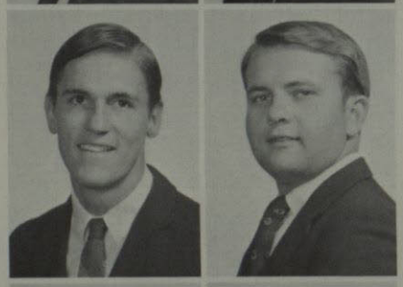


Arthur Alexander
Melvin Alexander
Jack Applewhite
William Barnhill
Bill Barnhouse,
President
Gene Barnhouse



Tom Behan
Tom Blackwell
Frank Brown
Bill Burton
Joe Campbell
Daniel Carpenter

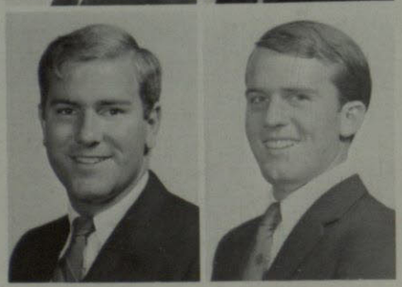
Bob Carter
David Cazares



Bob Champney
Royce Coffee

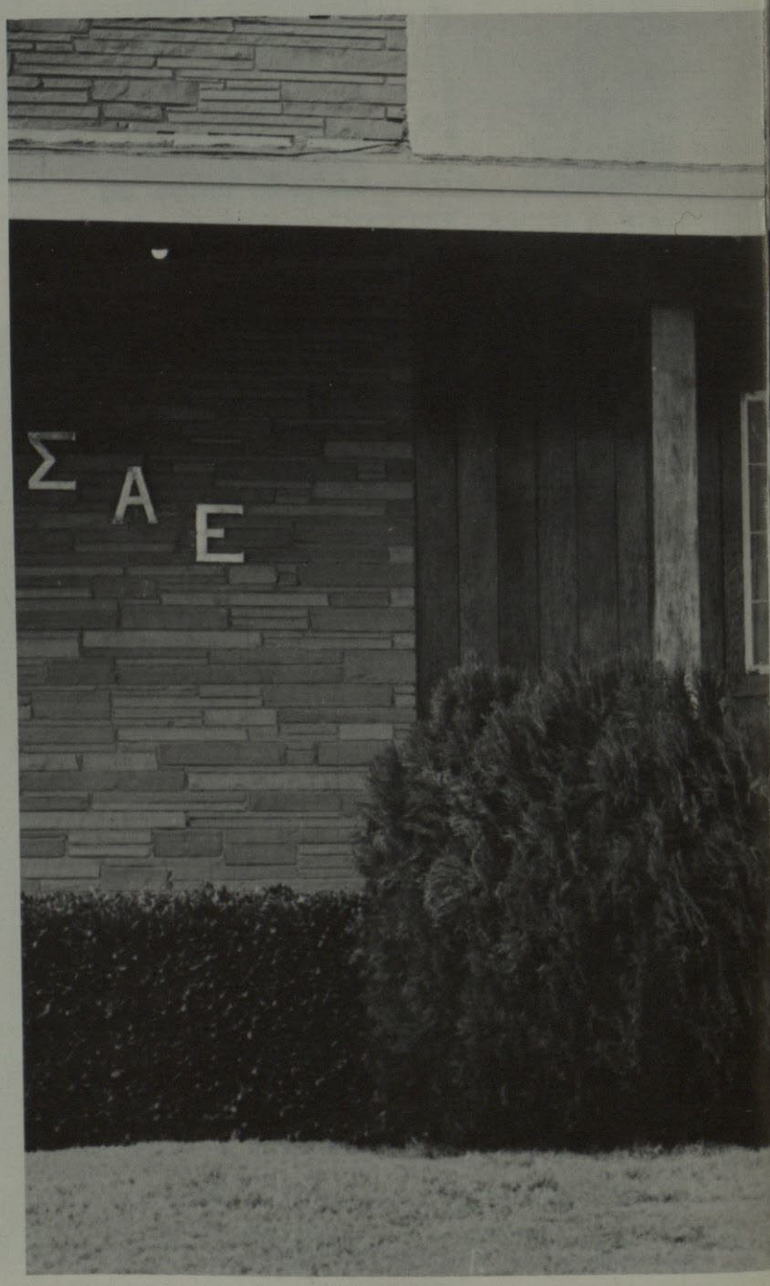
Dick Curry
Henry Davis

Richard Eason
David Elliott

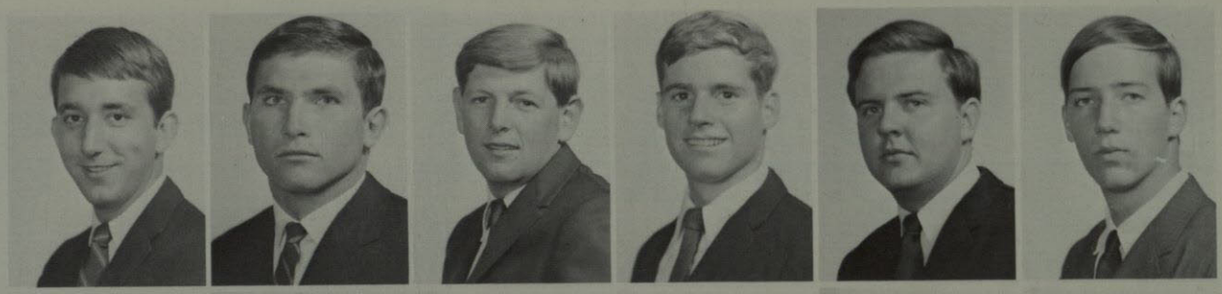


Guy Fields
John Foster

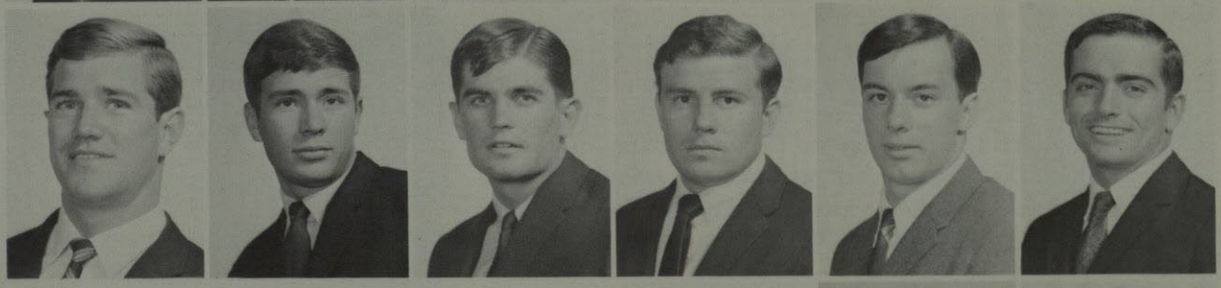
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge is located on University Avenue.



Bob Geyer
Doug Gowland
Charlie Graham
Jimmy Hamilton
Don Hill
Stephen Holekamp

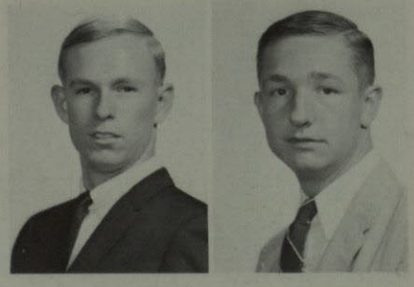


William Hooten
Ed Hubbard,
Treasurer
James Jackson
Alan Jeffcoat
Doug Leslie
Derald Maney



Richard Miles
Mike Monro

Kenny Moore
Dennis McCulloch

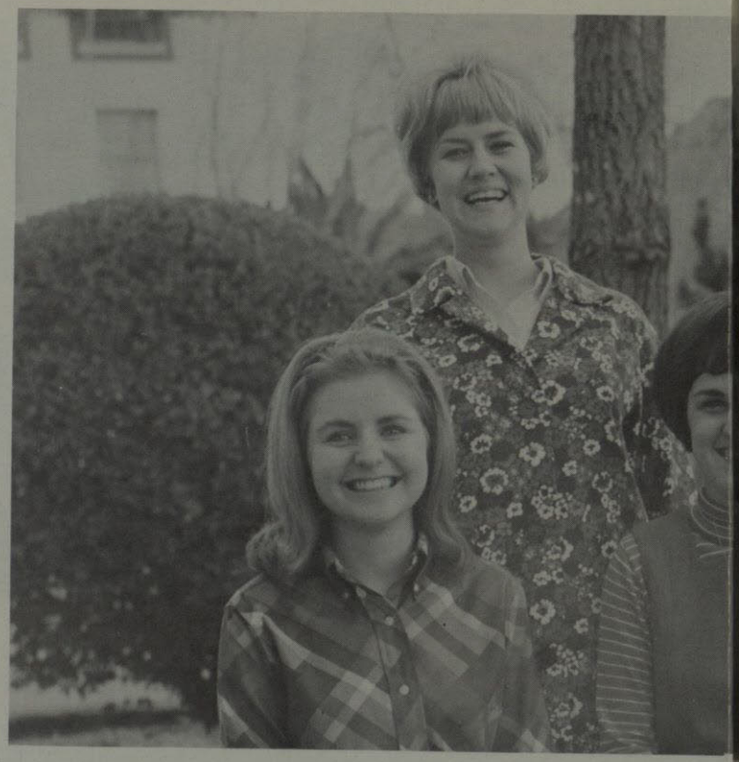


BROTHERS OF ΣAE STRENGTHEN BONDS

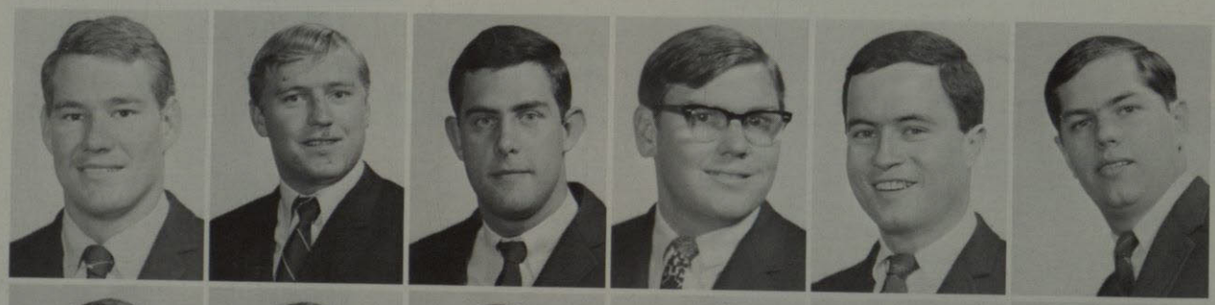
An integral part of campus life since 1947, the Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon can be found in all functions at the University. During homecoming, the fraternity took the grand sweepstakes award for their float entry. Two members of the local chapter were sent to the Biennial National Convention in Minnesota. Another member was sent to the National Interfraternity Council Convention in New York. The Sig Alphs were named second in the fall sports competition. Each year they sponsor the SAE Olympics during Greek Week. This project serves a dual purpose. Money is raised for the Excellence Fund, and the Greeks are given an opportunity to compete against each other in various events.

LITTLE SISTERS ADD TO SOCIAL EVENTS

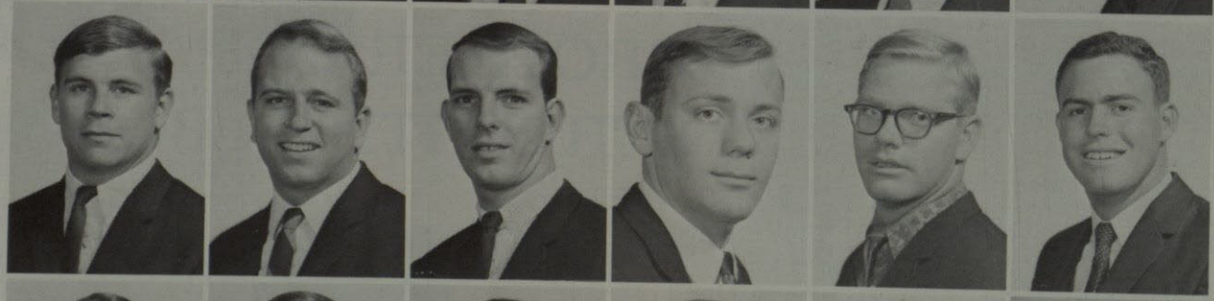
The Little Sisters of Minerva are an auxiliary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The members of this group are selcted by the SAE's, and are tapped for membership in the fall and spring. The Little Sisters promote and assist in fraternity functions. They hold separate meetings to organize projects and aid the fraternity. They are especially helpful during fall and spring rush parties.



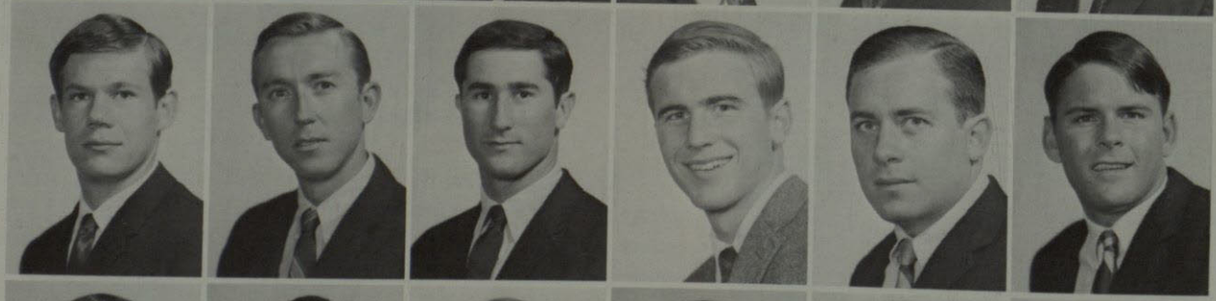
Little Sisters of Minerva enjoy being together.



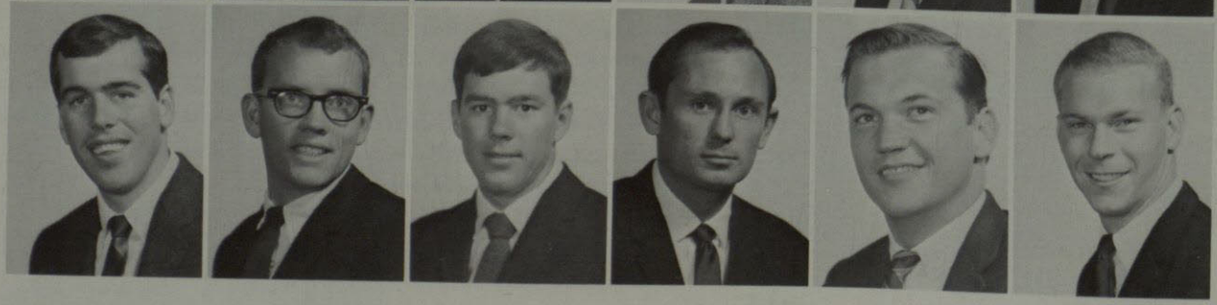
Gordon McDaniel
Stan McMurtrie
Courtney Nees
Denny Nessen, Vice-President
John Niland
Thomas Osteen



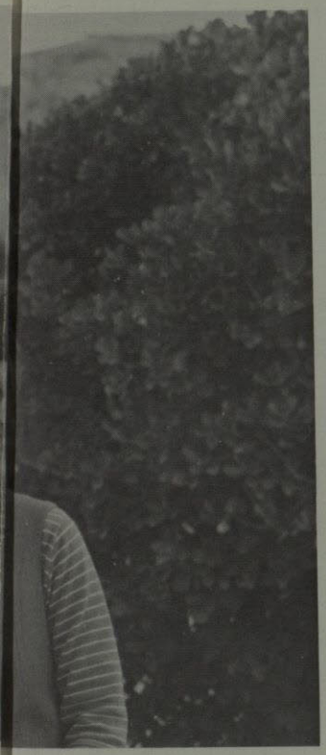
Bill Palm
Ernest Parrish
Frank Parrish
Tom Paul
Steve Paxson
Larry Pridgeon



Tom Puffer
Kenneth Rule
Robert Salome
Bud Seitz
Sid Shephard
Mike Shoaff



Grant Thomas
Mark Thompson
Chris Thornton
Harry Whitehill
Larry Whitley
James Wofford

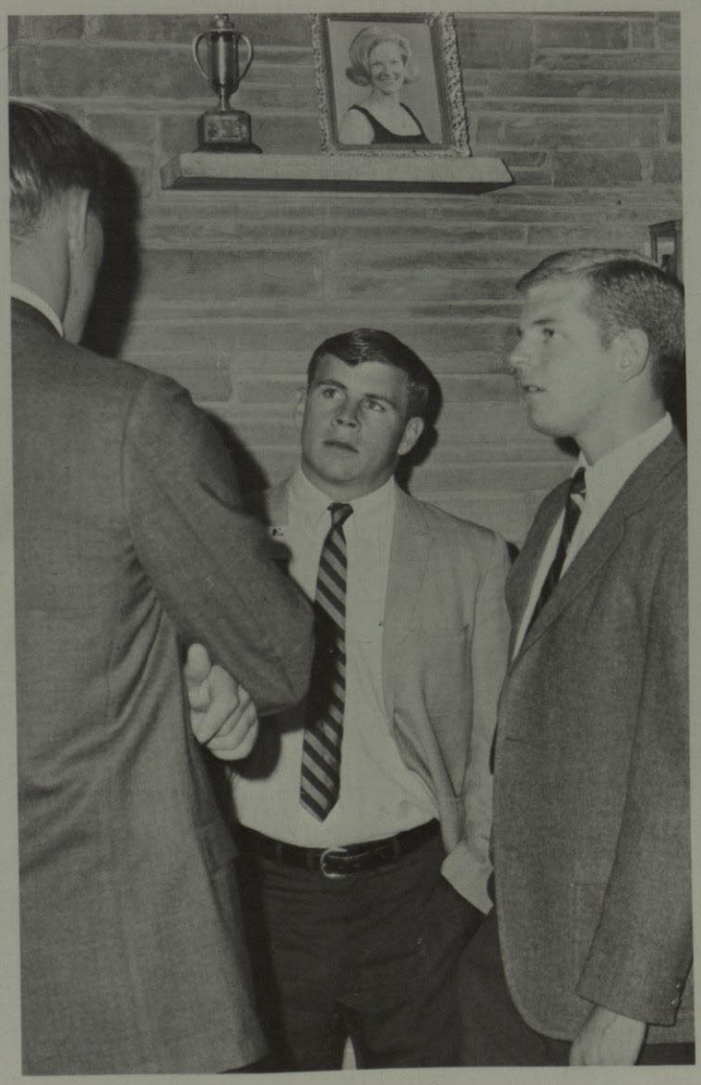


Barbara Boyles
Charlotte Cloninger
Ginger Davis
Carolyn Eisenwine

Kathie Halloran
Marilyn Hamilton
Kathy Hammonds
Jan Koortz

Jody McCreary
Sandy Murray
Kristin Neugebauer
Dona Parnell

Two SAE members greet a rushee.



Winifred Posey
Pam Seitz

Jo Ruth Waide
Deda Wilson

NEW HOUSE MAKES ΣAM YEAR BRIGHT

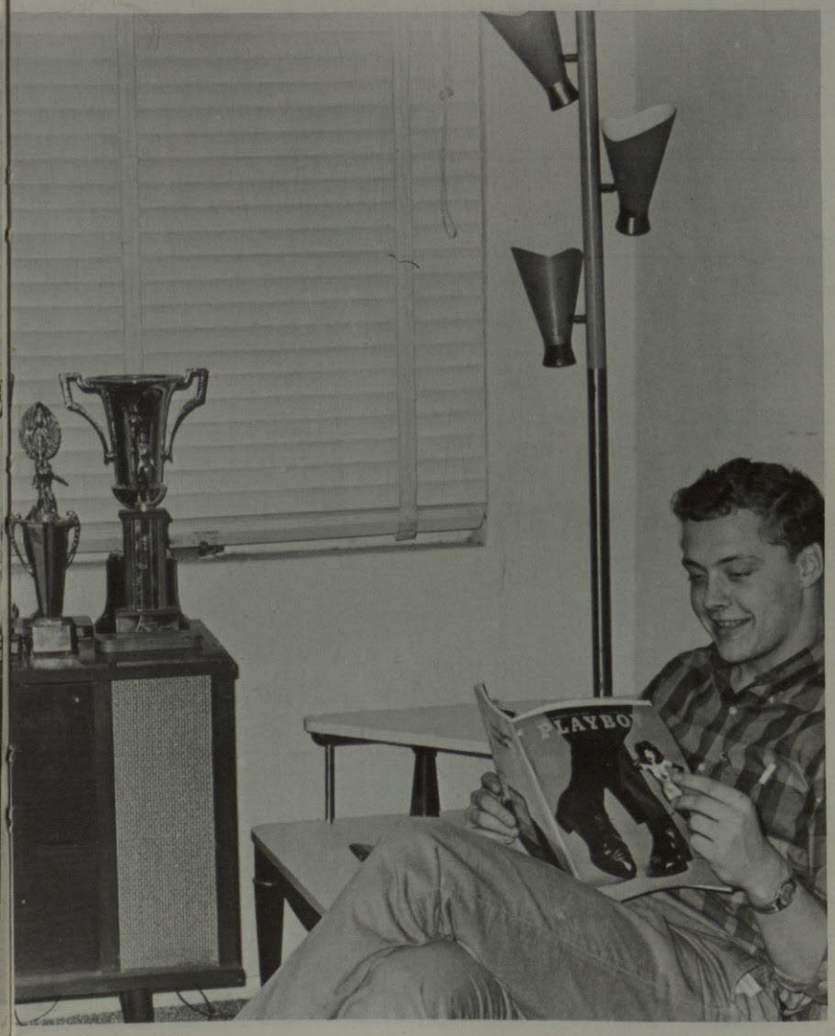
Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has proudly been an established fraternity of the UT El Paso Greek system since 1962. The Sammies, as they are called by other Greeks, have been contestants in the fraternity intramural sports events, support school functions such as campus carnival and homecoming, and belong to many organizations and honoraries on campus. Aside from these numerous activities, the Sammies support and work for ALSAC, the childrens lukemia fund, the heart fund, and the United Fund. Donating their time and interest to these groups is a fulfillment of their national philanthropy. The Sammies relax and enjoy themselves at their annual spring formal and at their many chapter parties throughout the year.

Phil Rothstein, president, admires the SAM crest on the door.

Rush can be the best time of the whole year if the setting is right.

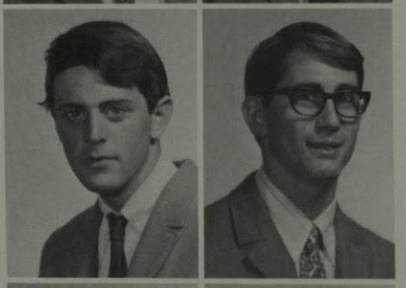
The Sammies cheerfully participated in formal fall rush parties.

Phil Rothstein, SAM president, and Ed Turbyfill enjoy a chat at the lodge.



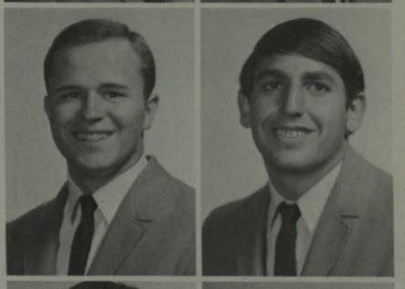
William Bedford
Nathan Berg

Jon Brewer
Bob Levy



Martin Dobbin
Gene Henderson

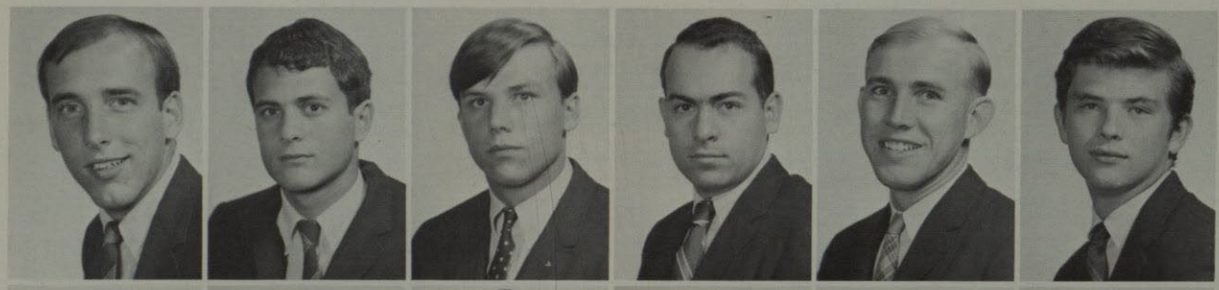
Tom Meach
Jerome Milstein



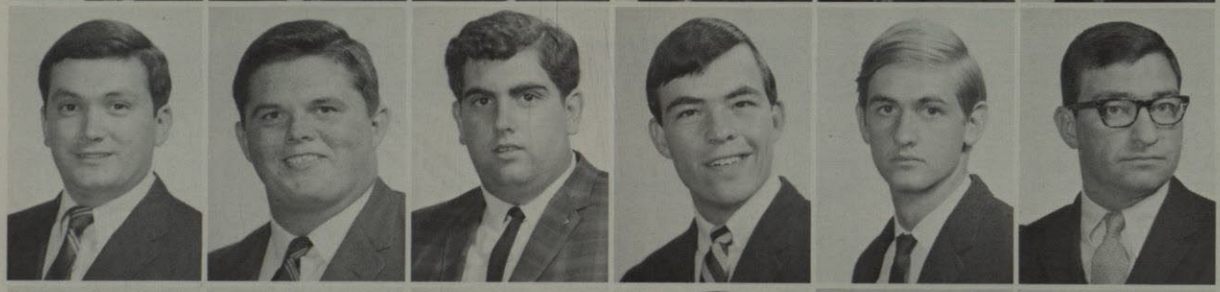
King Rives
Phillip Rothstein, President

Ronnie Saltzman
Edward Schwartz

Edward Turbyfill
Bill Wilson

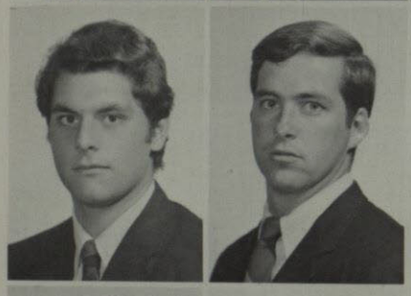


Michael Abbot
Bob Adelson
Loyld Alberg
John Anderson
Doug Baird
Bruce Beatty



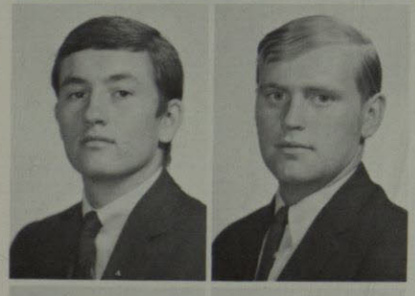
Angel Beltran
Tom Benson
Pete Bissonett
Bruce Blair
Tony Bogart
Gene Bourque,
President

John Bradford
Gene Cannon
Joe Ciranni
Ray Cox
Dave Cunningham
Jeff Ekery



Elliot Fishman
Paul Foohey

Joe Gomez
Phil Good



Stan Gosselin
John Griffin

Mario Grosso
Kenneth Hamilton

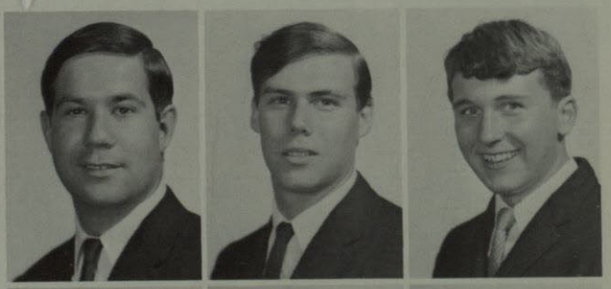
Tau Kappa Epsilon members endeavor to beautify the campus.

TKE CHAPTER SEES PROGRESS, GROWTH

Tau Kappa Epsilon, an active fraternity in the University Greek system since 1948, was selected by the National College Survey Bureau as the most improved or progressed fraternity of the 1967 year. The TKE chapter was chosen by the rating bureau over 3,000 chapters of fraternities across the nation. The TKEs proudly pledged the largest fall pledge class of all the fraternities with a total of 64 hopeful pledges. The fraternity hosted a Public Service week during October in an attempt to beautify the UT campus. The project included the restoration of the park on the corner of Wiggins and University. The Tau Kappa Epsilon lodge is located off campus at 412 Mississippi and serves as a location for the meetings, parties, and other activities for the 106 members of the chapter.

The TKEs' discuss a current topic.

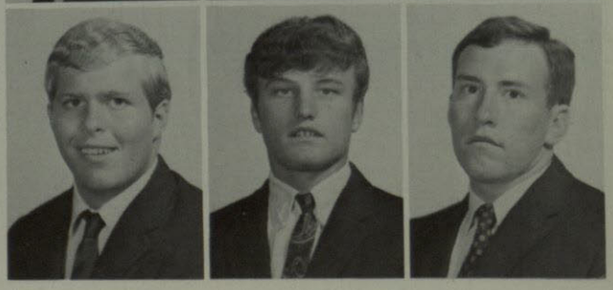
Brad Harlow
Gary Hasse
Steve Horne



Roy Hughes
Daniel Jacobs
Mike Janosek

Richard Jersey
Craig Johnson
Tony Krakauskas

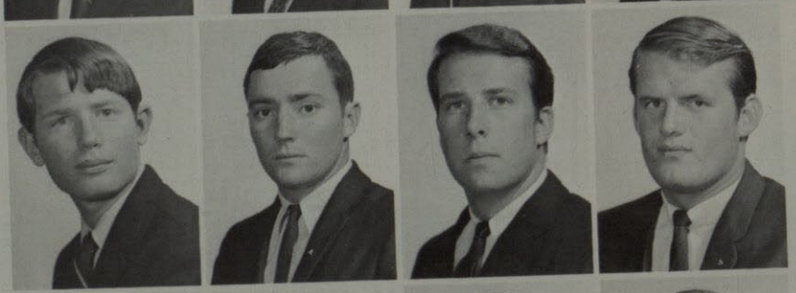
Ralph Krause
Mike LaBrecque
Greg Law



Pat Lowe
Pete Maddeaux
Ted Martin
Jim McNeil
Woody Mersheimer
Richard Mesa

Jerry Morris
Tom Modisett
Rick Moskowitz
Victor Navarro
Ray Perkins
Oscar Renteria

Victor Renteria
Leslie Rudd
Steve Schatzman
Ken Seres

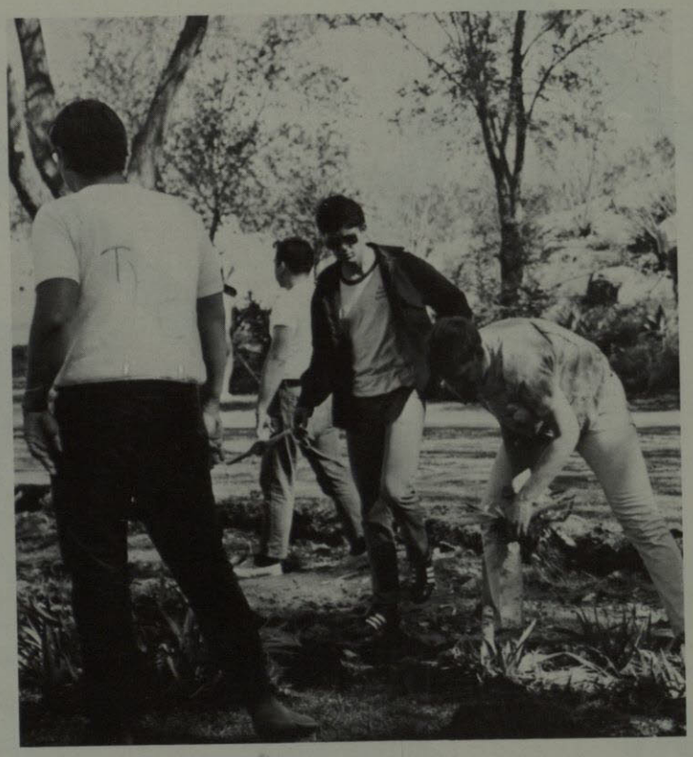


Brent Steele
Charles Stevenson
Glenn Strong
Jerald Szabo

Gary Tolisano
Kirk Totten
Steve Virgil
Ken Webel

Richard Westbrook, Treasurer
Joel Wolfson
Frank Wood
Russ Zeigler

Tekes enjoy digging up flower beds.



Pulling out flowers can be time consuming.

SERVICE AND RUSH HIGHLIGHT TKE YEAR

The Tekes, garden tools included, pause before starting their public service project.

R.O.T.C.

DMS'S GO TO SUMMER CAMP

Cadet Galen Starkey takes aim with the M-14 rifle.

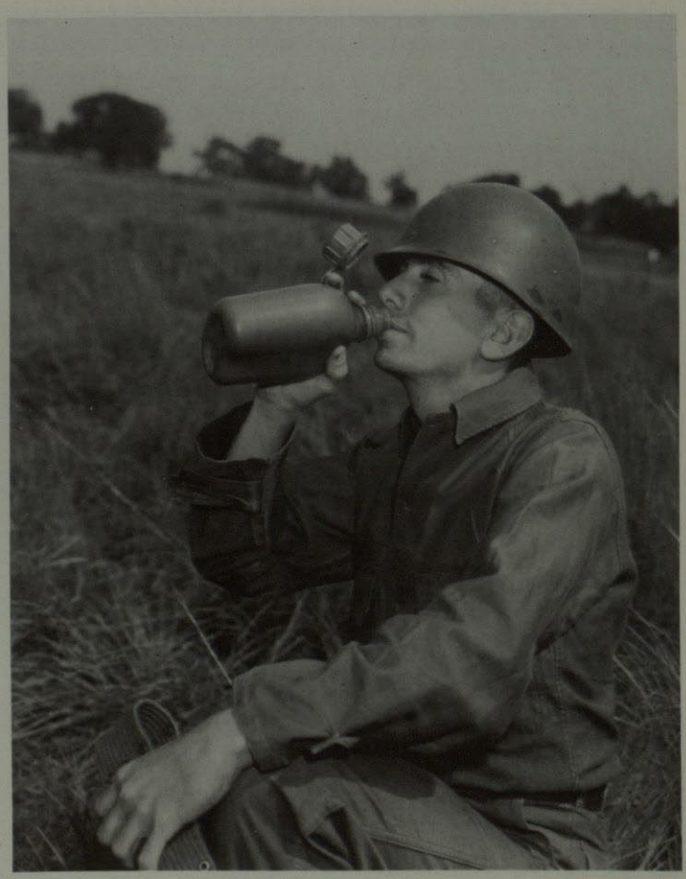
The most important event a college military student participates in is summer camp, an actual boot camp which is held for a select group of distinguished military students at the termination of their junior year. At the camp, which is held at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, military students learn how to operate and fire heavy and small arms weapons. Training in group tactics is also reviewed as well as working as a unit through individual team work. The cadet is rated as an individual in order to determine his performance which in turn determines his position as a leader in his own school. His performance also places him in consideration for an Army commission upon graduation.

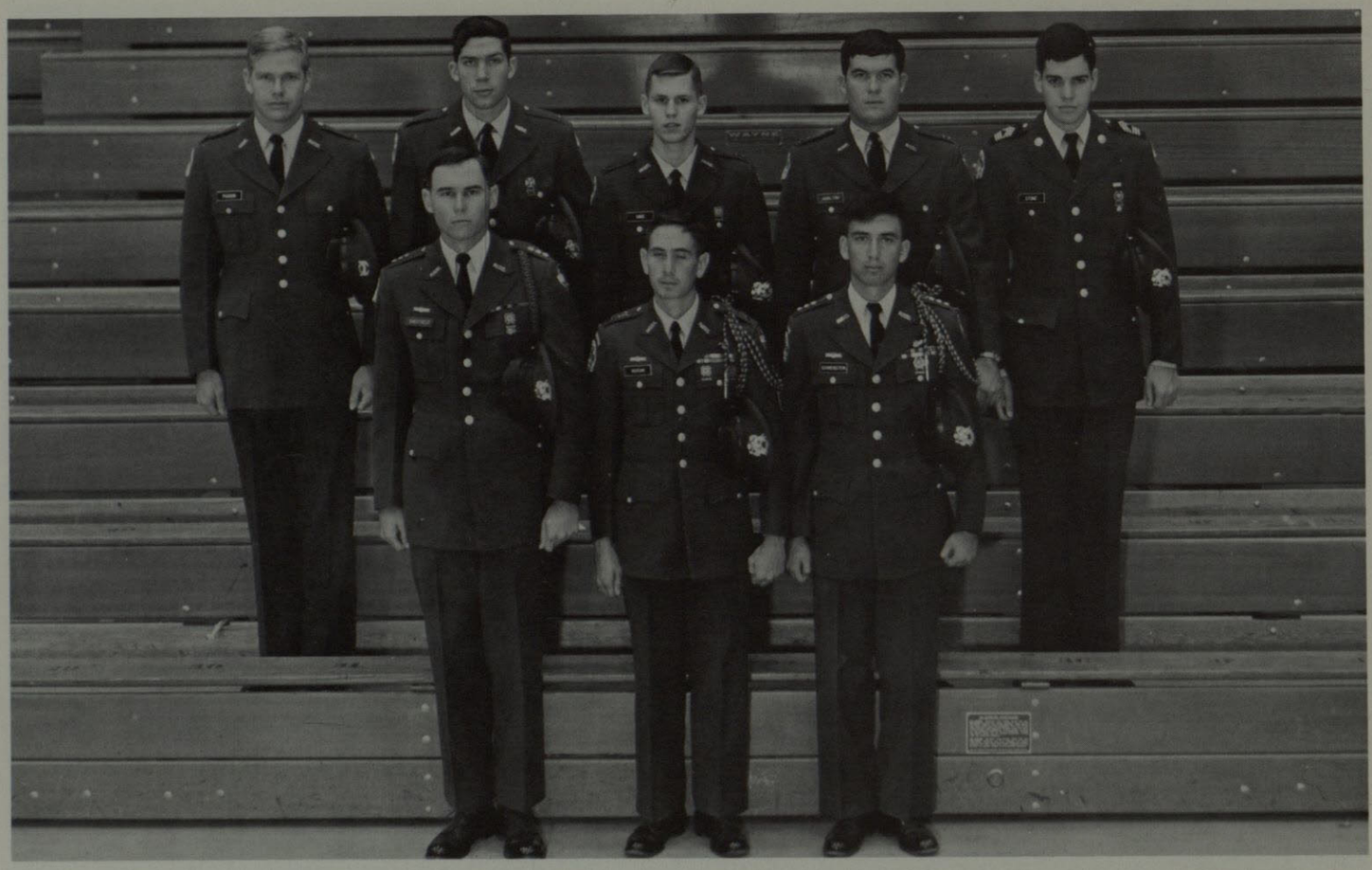
Cadet Robert E. Price adjusts to machine gun training.

Guided missile training attracts attention of all military students.

Top officers review military students.

Cadet Walter Ingram pauses for a drink.

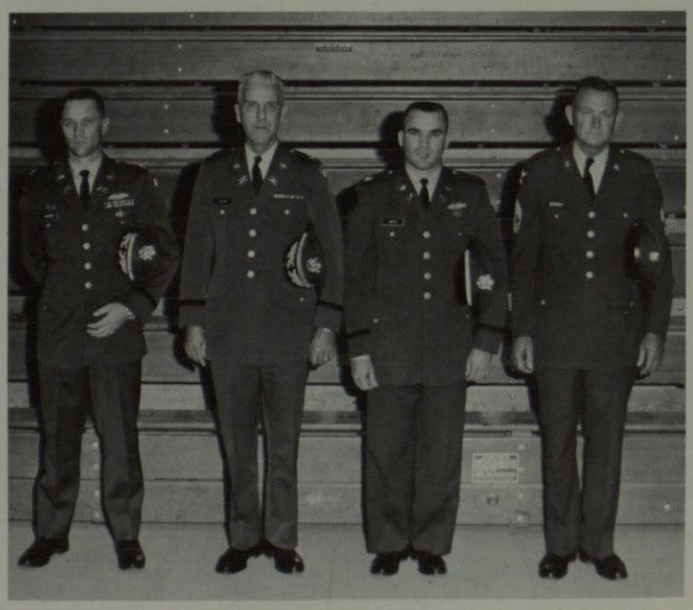




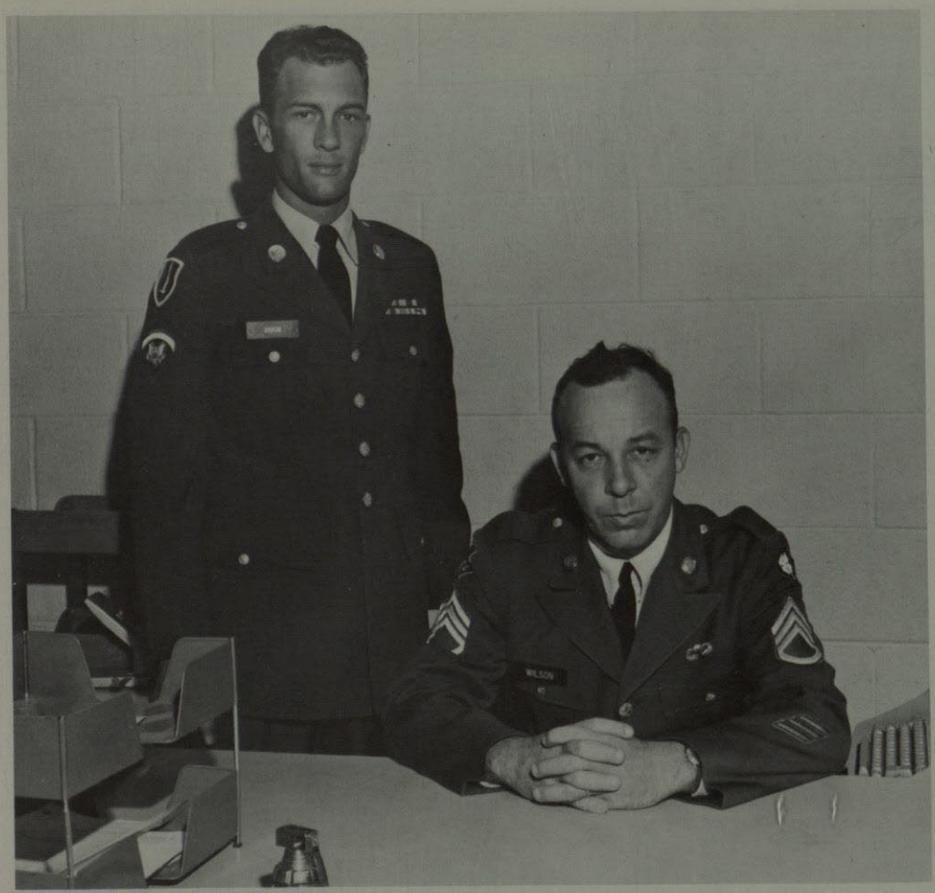
1st. Battalion staff members are cadets Sheffield; Ingram, Commander; Schreibstein; Paxson; DuVall; Sims; Hamilton; Stone.

The office of the Professor of Military Science supervises and directs all ROTC activity on campus. This office is headed by Col. Leon F. Lavoie. At his disposal, Col. Lavoie has a staff which keeps a record of each cadet who participates in military training. Included in this record is the cadet's overall rating as a military student. A supply staff is also part of the administrative structure.

PMS and staff are Maj. W. Harper; Col. Leon Levoie, PMS; Cpt. D. Smith; SGM W. Stewart.



The supply staff members are Sgt. Carter and Spec. J. Ellerbrock.



Clerical work is done by Staff Sgt. Wilson and Spec. Mixon.

STAFF HELPS ALL CADETS

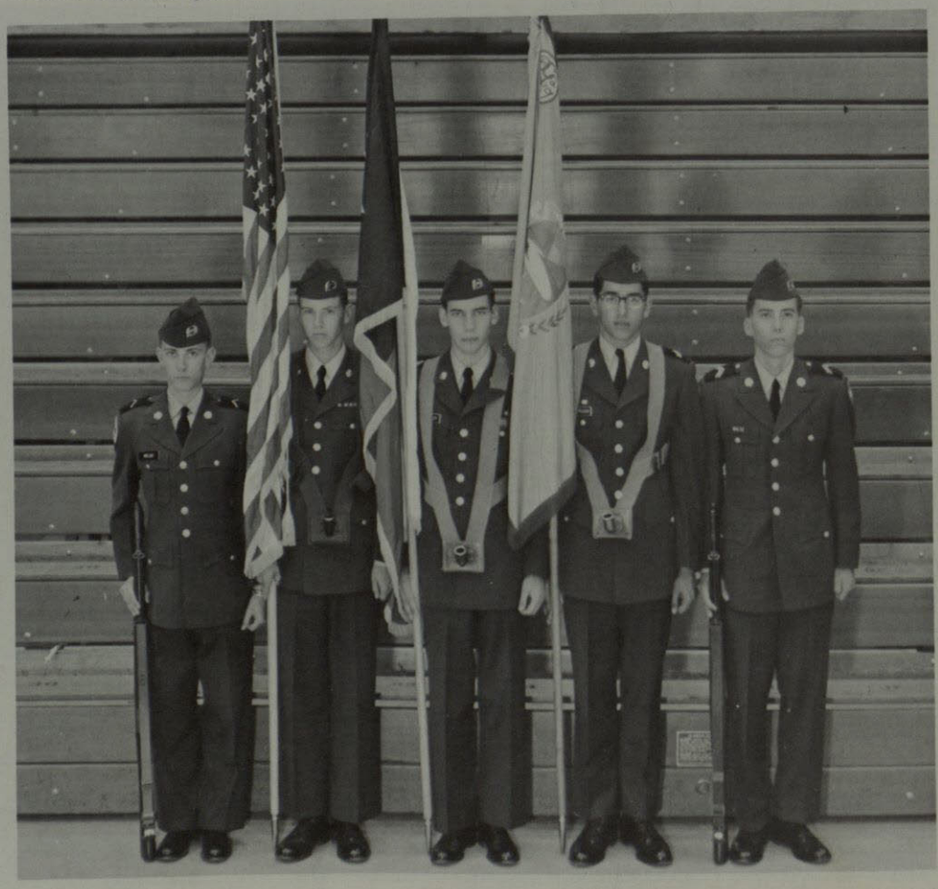
The battalion staff, which is composed of the highest ranking cadet officers from each battalion, performs various activities. The most important of these is to aid the battalion commanders by supervising and enforcing his orders to see that they are quickly and efficiently carried out. The staff is also responsible for the welfare of these companies, each of which is composed of at least fifty cadets.

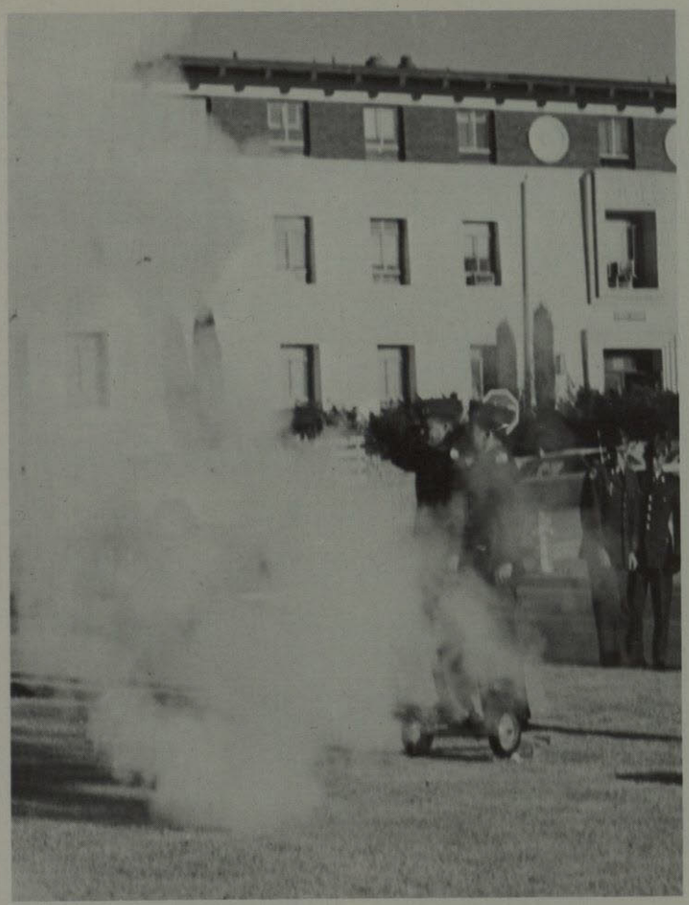
Furthermore, the battalion staff is in charge of all cadet instructors whose duty is to train the military cadets who have not had any previous military experience.

Second Battalion staff members are cadets Moore; Price; Commander; Chavez; Jung; Currey; Orr; Perez; Myers; Munch.

A Company Staff: Cadets Rodenberg; Gutierrez; Gonzalez, Company Commander; Panke; and Carnes.

First Battalion color guard.





Amid clouds of cannon smoke cadets salute the flag in an early morning ceremony.

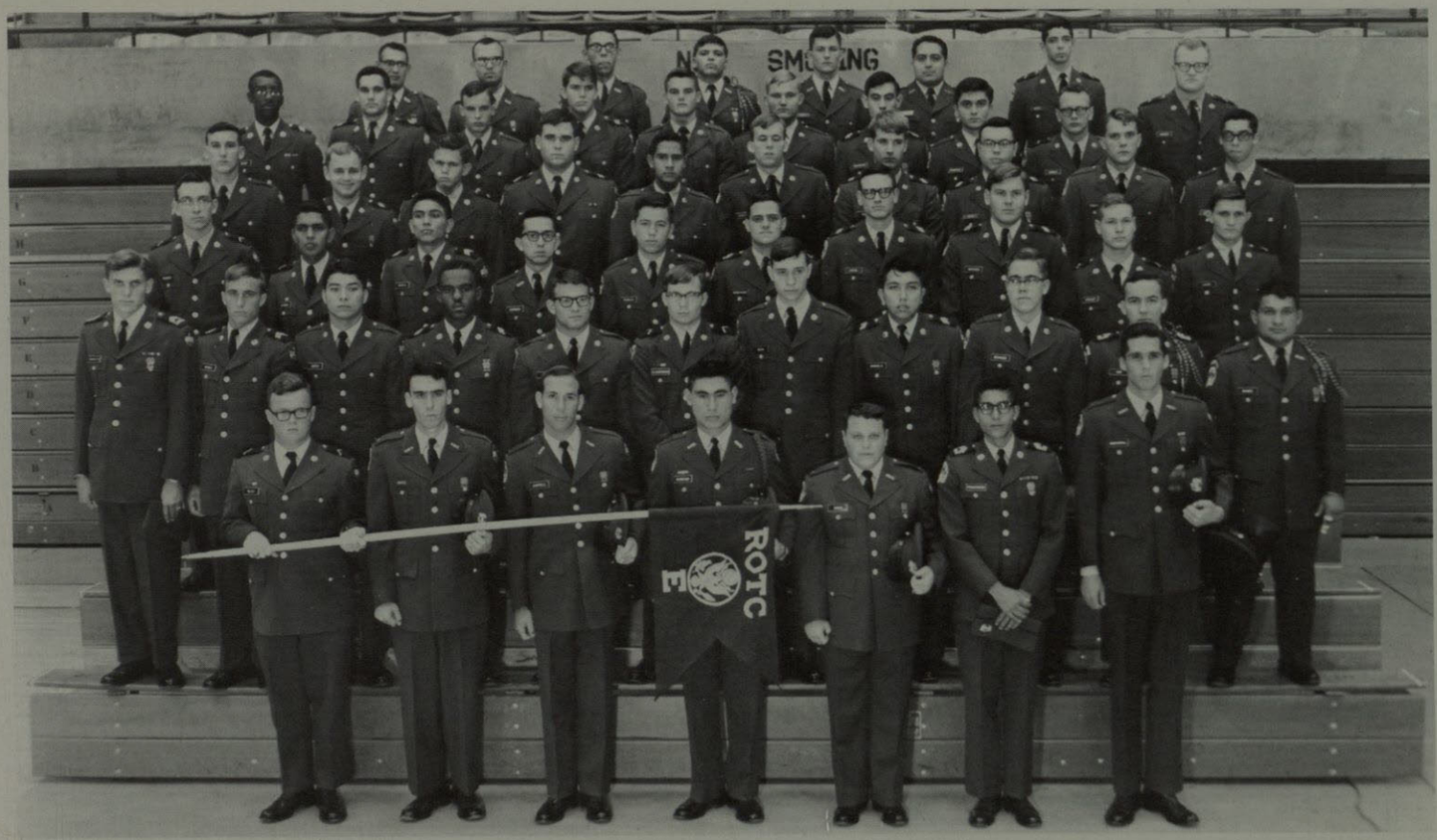
B Company Staff: (front row) Cadets Payley; Walker, Company Commander; Valenzuela. (back row) Josue; McDougall; Armendarez.

ALL CADETS STRIVE FOR A COMMISSION

C Company Staff: (front row) Cadets Davis; Taylor, Company Commander; Breitegan (back row) Files; Osborne; Ortiz.

CADETS CONFORM TO MILITARY PROCEDURE

Lung power is utilized to issue commands.

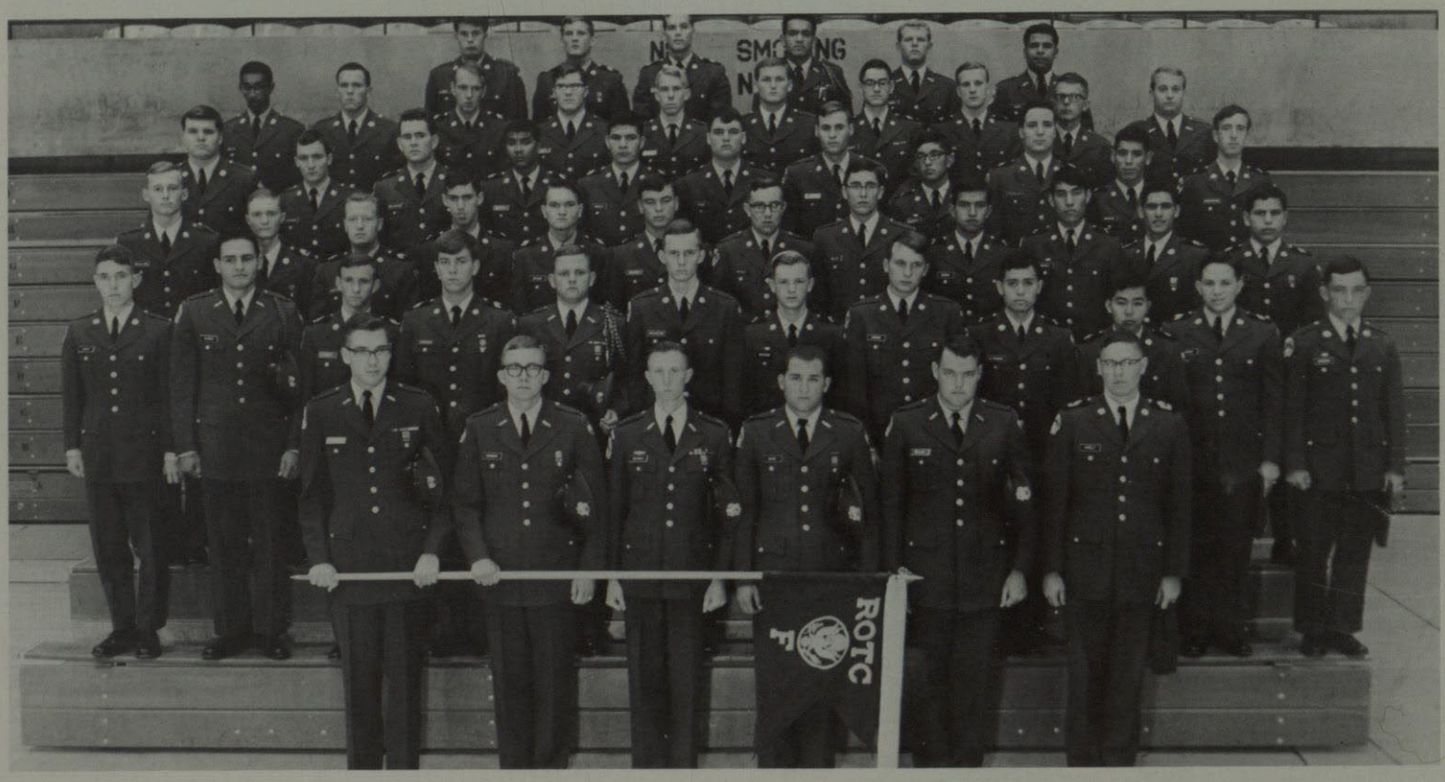


E Company Staff: Cadets Bates; Campbell; Sambrano, Company Commander; Simon; Weatherall.

DRILL FORMULATES PRECISION, POISE

"Pershing" Era is depicted in Combat Ball theme.

DUTIES INSTILL PRIDE AND LEADERSHIP



F Company Staff: Cadets Eckberg; Bakula; Gilhooly, Company Commander; Glave; Miller.

Second Battallion color guard.

First year cadets assume the responsibility of raising and lowering the campus flag daily.

G Company Staff: (front row) Cadets Starkey, Company Commander; McAffee (back row) Carson; Hicks; Shewmaker.

ROTC FLAG DETAIL PERFORMS ITS DUTY

Tim Alderman
Victor Alonso
Thomas Benero
Bob Chavez
Steve Chisolm
Gilbert Cisneros

Russell Cole
Art Cordova
Ty Dilliplane
Dennis Ferdinand
Kenneth Ferguson
William Gilhooly

Joe Gonzalez
Richard Gonzalez
Carlos Gutierrez

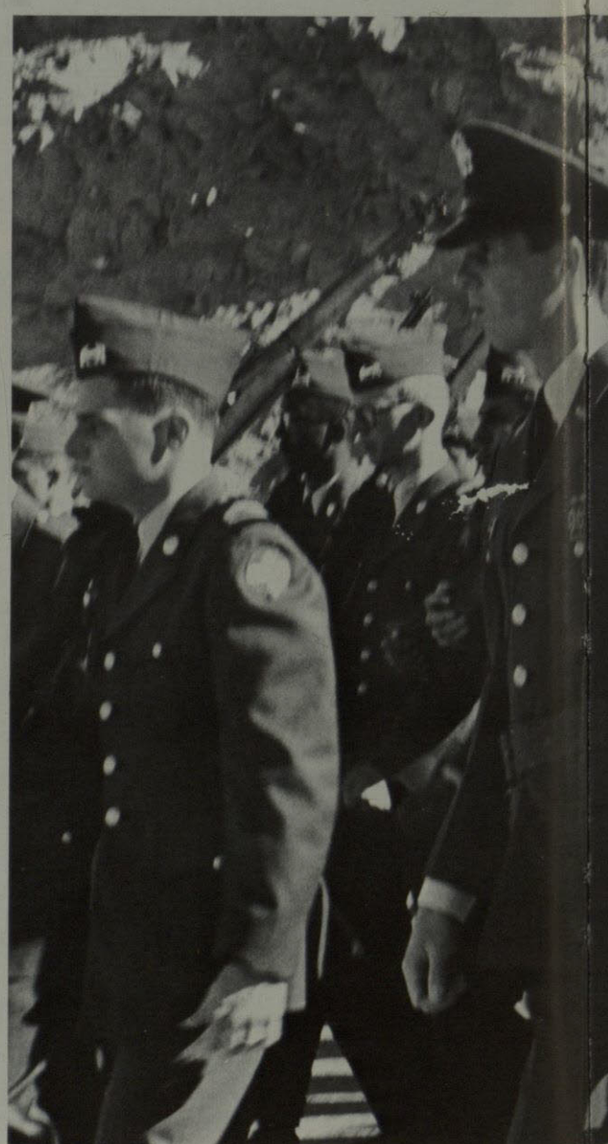
Ed Hunter
Walter Ingram
Paul Janiszfwski

Herbert Jennings
Allan Josue
John Kenny

John Kramer
Michael Loader
Robert Mascorro

David McCallum
Charles McDougall
Albert Menchaca

Cadets drill while PR scouts are on the lookout for new plebe recruits.



PRIDE IS INSTILLED IN PERSHING RIFLES

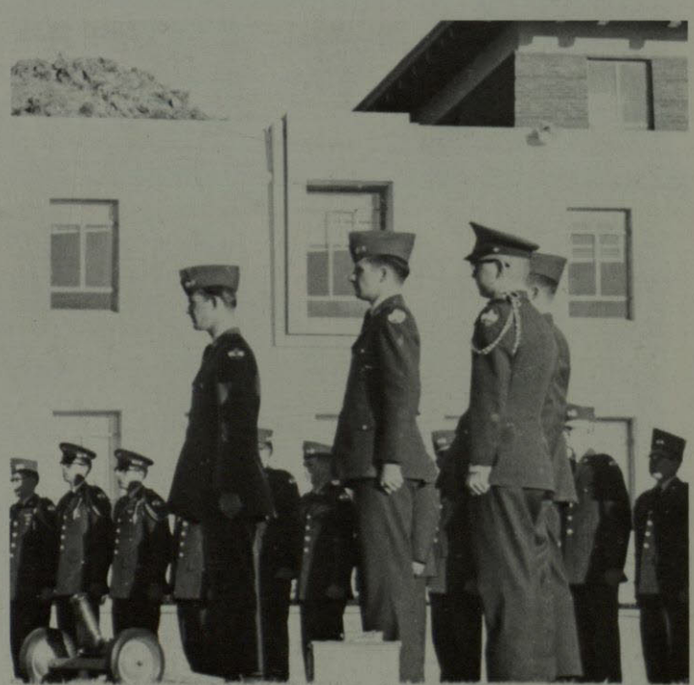
The National Society of Pershing Rifles is designed to create military excellence in the Army ROTC programs throughout America. The society was founded in 1894 by General of the Armies, John J. Pershing.

Pershing Rifles at UT El Paso are designated as Company H-17. PR campus projects include building and lighting the "M", and providing color guards at home basketball games. They also sponsor the annual Spring Ball and co-sponsor the traditional Military Ball.

Pledges of the society undergo a rigorous semester of activities. Each is required to take extra drill and marksmanship practice. He must also maintain a sufficiently high grade point average. Following this period of pledgeship, the cadet becomes a proud member of Company H-17.

Walter Ingram, PR captain, presents saber.

PRs looked great at their flag ceremony.



PR SWEETHEART IS REGIMENTAL WINNER

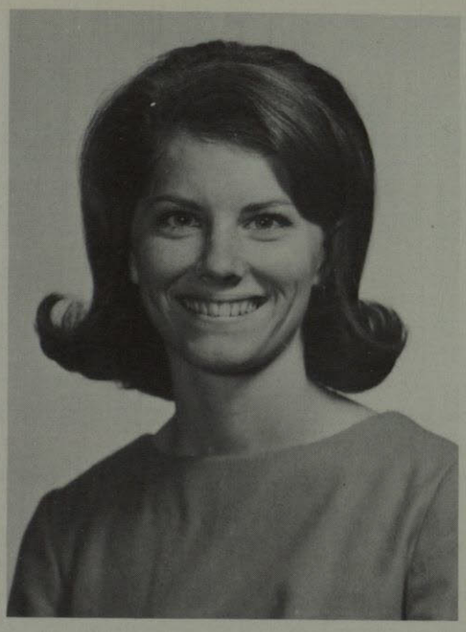
Claudia Fritz was selected as Sweetheart of the Pershing Rifles at UT El Paso. A sophomore, she has been a member of the Sponsor Corps for two years. Claudia currently holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

At the annual drill meet at Hardin-Simmons University, Claudia represented the local PR's as a candidate for Regimental Sweetheart. She was the winner of this competition which entitled her to compete for national honors.

Competition in other categories including Drill Team, and Sponsor Corps areas were part of the Hardin-Simmons Meet. The overall record of the ROTC units has been impressive as many trophies have been collected by individuals and groups representing the Military Science Department.

Left, right ... Don't look down girls.

Prospective PR's must be proficient in drill techniques.



PR Regimental Sweetheart,
Claudia Fritz

Steve Metzger
Ray Minnich
Richard Munoz

Howard Nichols
Rafael Ortiz
Mike Osborne

Robert Patino
Julio Pellicano
Salvador Rodriguez

Thomas Rosell
Robert Rothschild
Bert Schreibstein

Galen Starkey
Martin Victor
Ron Walker

Bruce Wilkes
Carl Witte

Charles Wood
Don Womble

William Aylor
Gregg Breitegan

Agustin Chavez
Ty Dilliplane

William Gilhooly
Michael Glave

Charles McDougall
Terrence Moore

Howard Nichols
Robert Price

George Rodenberg
Richard Sambrano

Allen Sheffield
Gene Tohill

TOP CADETS ARE IN SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade, the national military honor society, is commanded by Cadet Robert E. Price. Membership is open only to junior and senior military students who have achieved academic excellence in both college and military science courses.

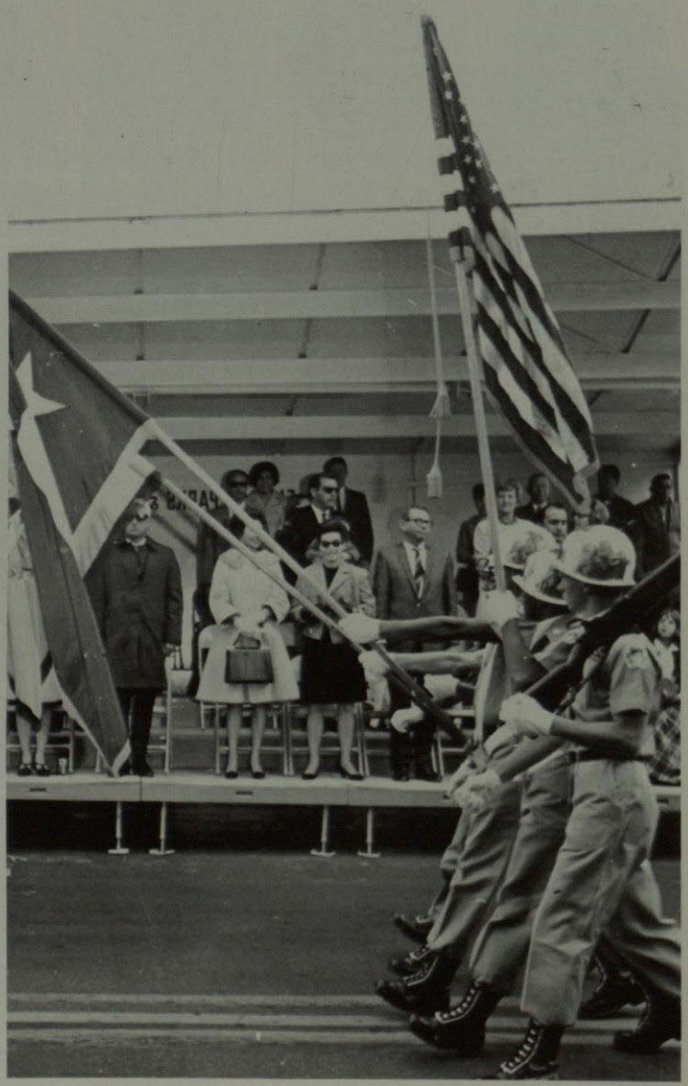
The primary activity sponsored by Scabbard and Blade during the 1967-68 school year was the annual Combat Ball. Scabbard and Blade also co-sponsors the Military Ball held during the spring semester.

Another function that Scabbard and Blade members participate in is that of serving as ushers in various campus activities.

All Scabbard and Blade members must be top potential military students and probable future leaders.

Scabbard and Blade Sweetheart, Linda Terrell, joins other military royalty.

Cadets honor the flag of our country.



SPONSOR CORPS HAS PRECISION, SPIRIT

The ROTC Sponsor Corps of UT El Paso is commanded by Sponsor Commander Carolina Valencia. Originated in 1964, the Sponsor Corps specializes in close order and precision drill.

Prospective members who wish to try out for admission in the Corps do so in the fall semester. All applicants are judged on over-all grade average, participation in school activities, appearance, and marching ability.

As a precision unit, the Sponsors participate in annual drill meet competition. During the fall semester, the Sponsor Unit performed in the Roswell and Abilene drill meets. At Roswell, they placed first place in trick drill competition.

This year's Sponsor Unit has a total of 24 members.

But who?

Mary Abraham
Janett Castle
Candy Crook
Claudia Fritz
Delia Hernandez
Linda Himel

Brooke Hull
Milba Keller
Beverly Knox
Rita Lanaux
Laura Licon
Barbara Lubecki

Antoinette Mora
Cynthia Nowak
Bertha Ontiveros
Roffie Paul
Sandy Perryman
Marcia Salcedo

Jan Sanders
Cynthia Stalling
Linda Terrell
Kathy Toothman
Oween Tumey
Caroli Valencia

Oh, I think its my jaw.

Sponsors swap ROTC gossip between drills.

1968 MILITARY COURT

Martha Miles, RIFLE TEAM SWEETHEART
Mahala Carroll, SECOND BATTALION SWEETHEART
Barbara Lubeki, FIRST BATTALION SWEETHEART

Linda Terrell, SCABBARD & BLADE SWEETHEART
Mary Abraham, LADY-IN-WAITING
Claudia Fritz, PERSHING RIFLES SWEETHEART MILITARY QUEEN
Gloria Drusina, COMPANY G SWEETHEART
Lorraine Gordy, COMPANY F SWEETHEART
Janet Rodriguez, COMPANY E SWEETHEART
Beverly Knox, COMPANY C SWEETHEART
Laura Licon, COMPANY B SWEETHEART
Donna Bannon, COMPANY A SWEETHEART

Cadets must learn to drill ...

One of the steps in ROTC is a promotion.

PROGRESSIVE STEPS CREATE ROTC GOAL

The development of the ROTC cadet begins with the decision to become a member of the Military Science department and continues throughout the four years until his graduation. After signing up, the student reports to the department where he is fitted with uniforms for spring and winter.

One requirement is that all potential officers have a strong foundation in military education; therefore, the cadets are instructed in Army organization, objectives, history, and policy. Other classes involve small unit tactics and logistics.

The aim of the Military Science department is to develop the qualities within the ROTC students. This aim is realized by those who, upon graduation, are the recipients of a commission as a Second Lieutenant.

and drill . . .

. . . and drill.

The final goal is receiving of bars and a commission in the United States Army.

PERSONALITIES

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Members elected to Who's Who, seated: Donna Knotts, Howard Rosen, Betsy Johnston, Albert Nelson, Suzi Navarro, Brenda Tidwell, Caesar Ancheta, Jan Beard. Standing: Margie Velarde, Yvonne Johnstone, Leila Safi, Phyllis Lafferty, Mary Louise Baron, Donna Shasteen.

Members seated: Jerry Beard, Bertha Ibarra, Tony Black, Linda Sue Spitzer, James Phelan, Roger Ellison, Alice Steinmann, Mike Lyons, Jo Ruth Waide. Standing: Patty Aboud, Francis VanWickel, Karen Davis, June Templeton.

MEN OF MINES
Mike Lyons, Jim Waters, Paul Sherrell, Jerome Beard,
James Phelan, Don Stavlo, Joseph Yacono, Caesar Ancheta,
Charles Myers, Anthony Black, Albert Nelson, Raul Vasquez,
NOT SHOWN: Thomas Dawson, Roger Ellison, Henry Romero, Patrick Wieland,
Antonio Woo.

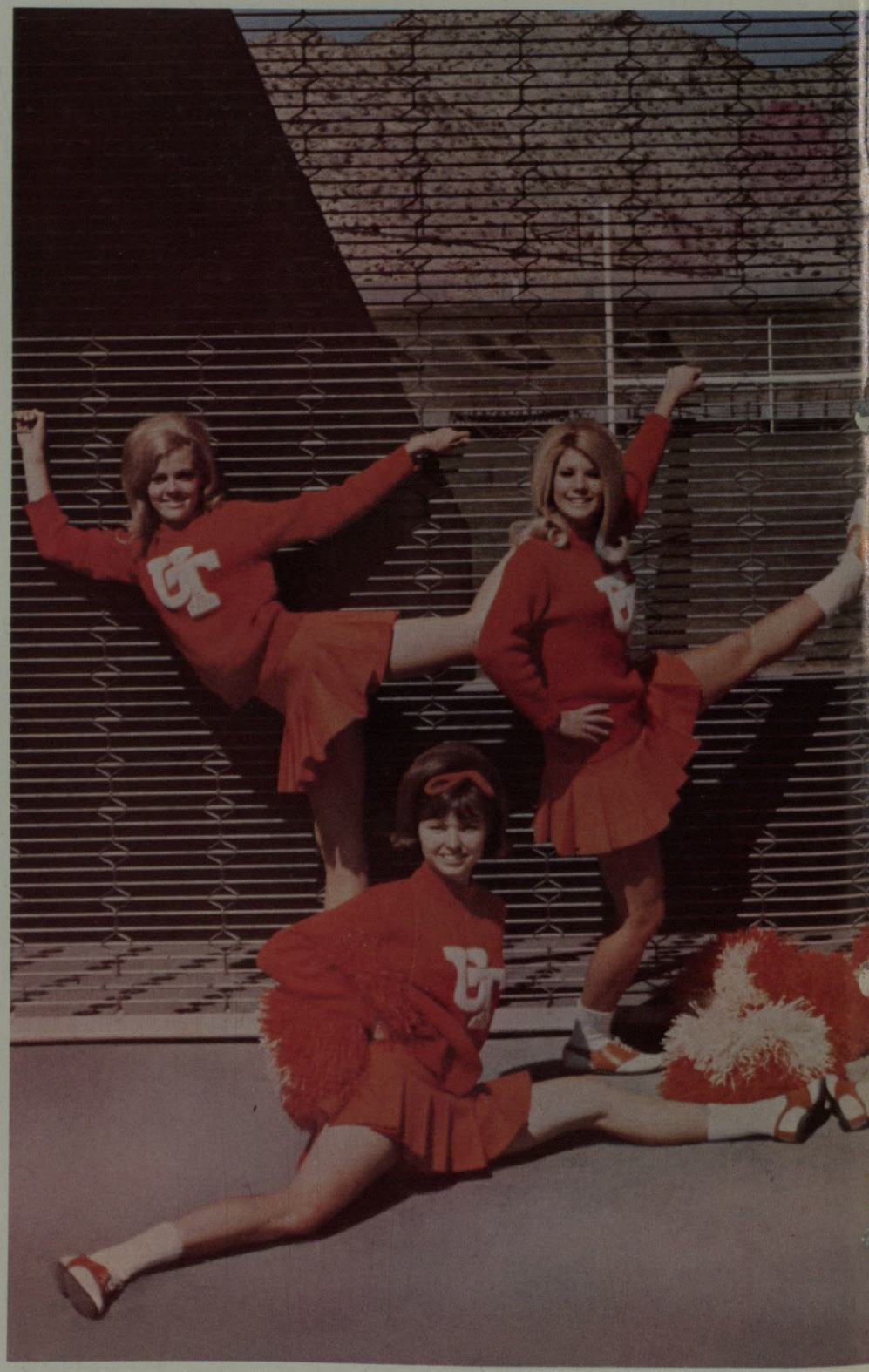
SUMMER SCHOOL QUEEN

Martha Cano

SUN PRINCESS

Gail Treat

ATHLETIC CONTEST EXCITEMENT



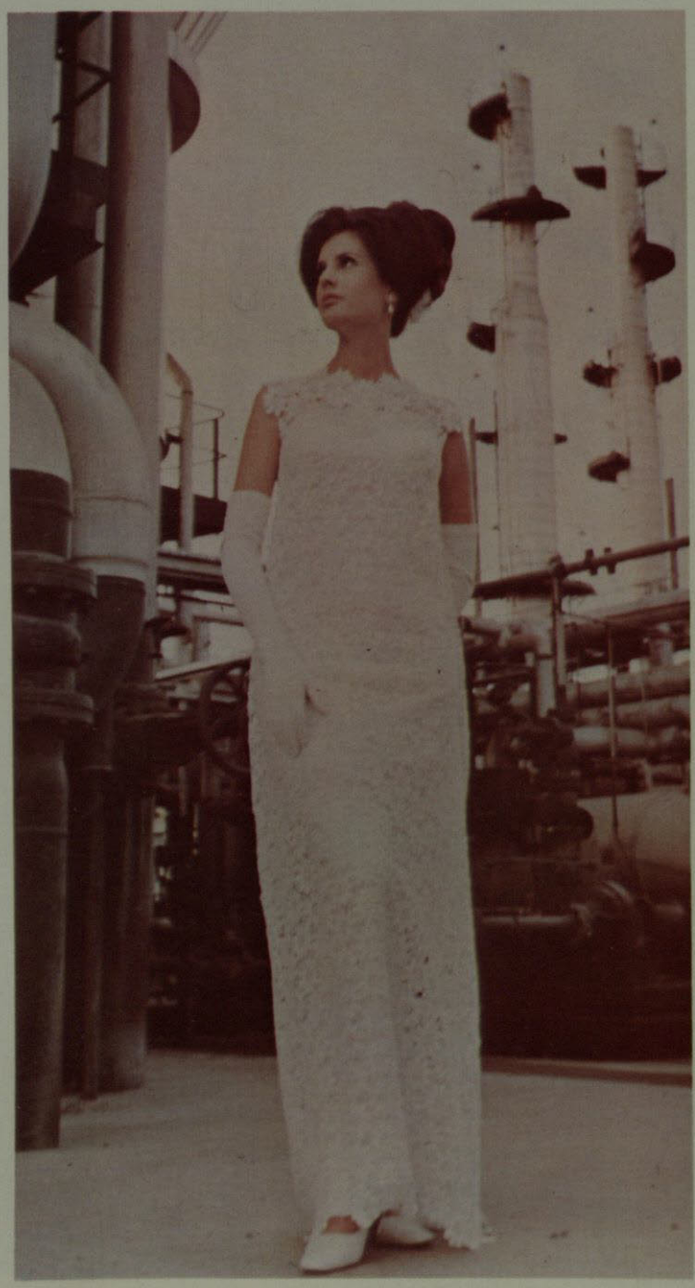
ADDED TO BY VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

The excitement of watching athletic contests was heightened by the enthusiasm of cheerleaders, Mary Roen, Cherryl Bates, Linda Rutherford, Floy Ana Roe, Mary Ellen Street and Mary Kay Rubocki.

1967 HOMECOMING COURT

Beverly McMahan
Joan Fellmeth
Cherryl Bates, Queen
Carolyn Aboud
Armida Cooper

KATHY BAKER REIGNS AS MISS U.T. EL PASO



MISS U.T. EL PASO ALTERNATE, Floy Ana Roe

U.T. EL PASO CONTEST HAS FOUR PHASES

BATHING SUIT WINNER, Kathy Baker

TALENT WINNER, Karen Park

TEN BEST DRESSED COEDS

Joanie Felmeth
Olga Bafidis
Kathy Halloran
Robin Johnson
Sandy Avritt
Sandy Bailey
Jeffrey Emmons
Ruth Brewer
Julie Gleichauf
Vikki Williams

HOTEL
CAL

DORM QUEEN
Melinda Madland

DORM SWEETHEARTS

Rhonda Horton
Peggy Durst
Nancy Vroman

Meg Gilbert

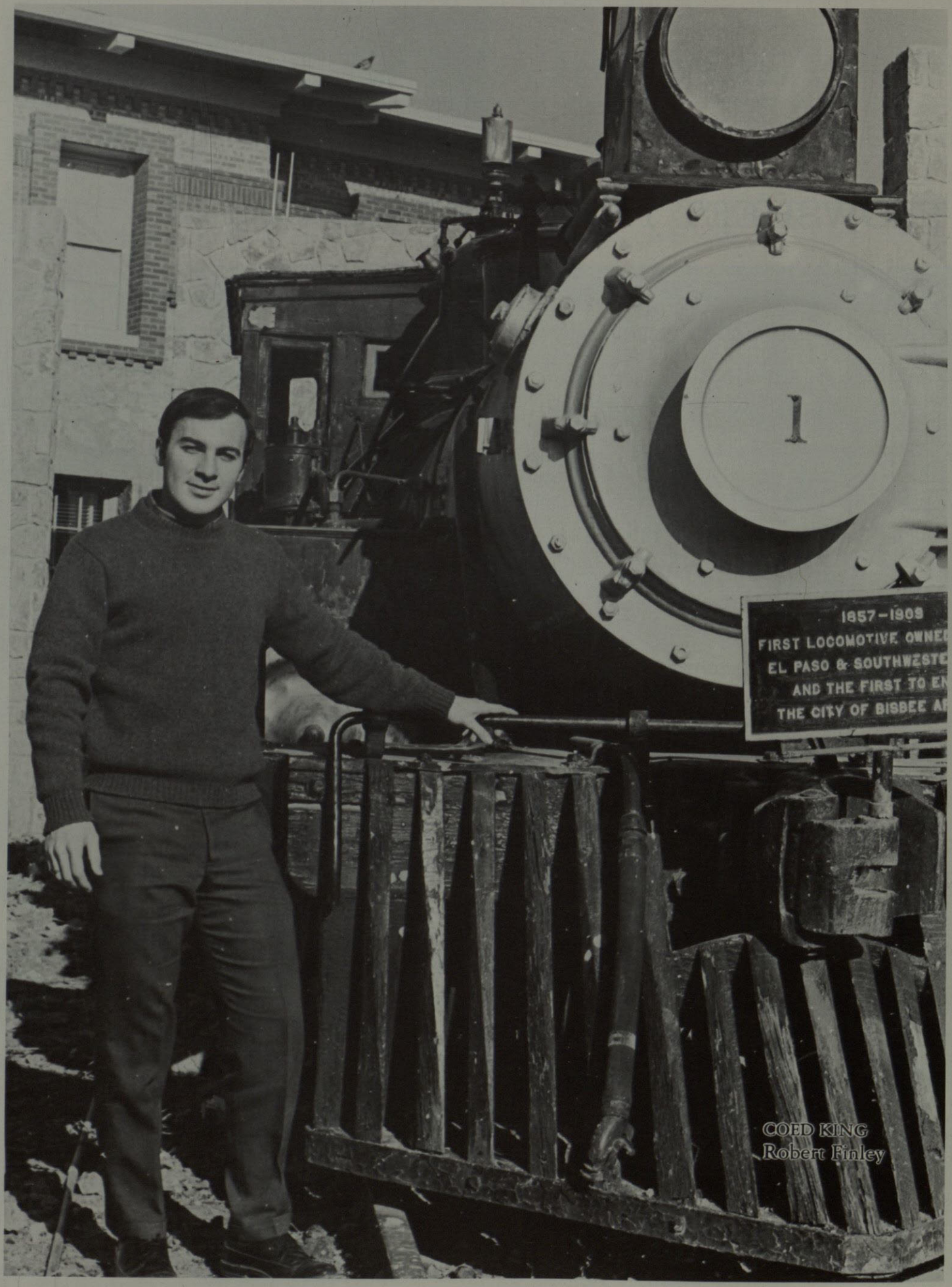
Joyce Hallmark

FLOWSHEET PRESENTS CAMPUS BEAUTIES

Gail Treat

Claudette LaMelle

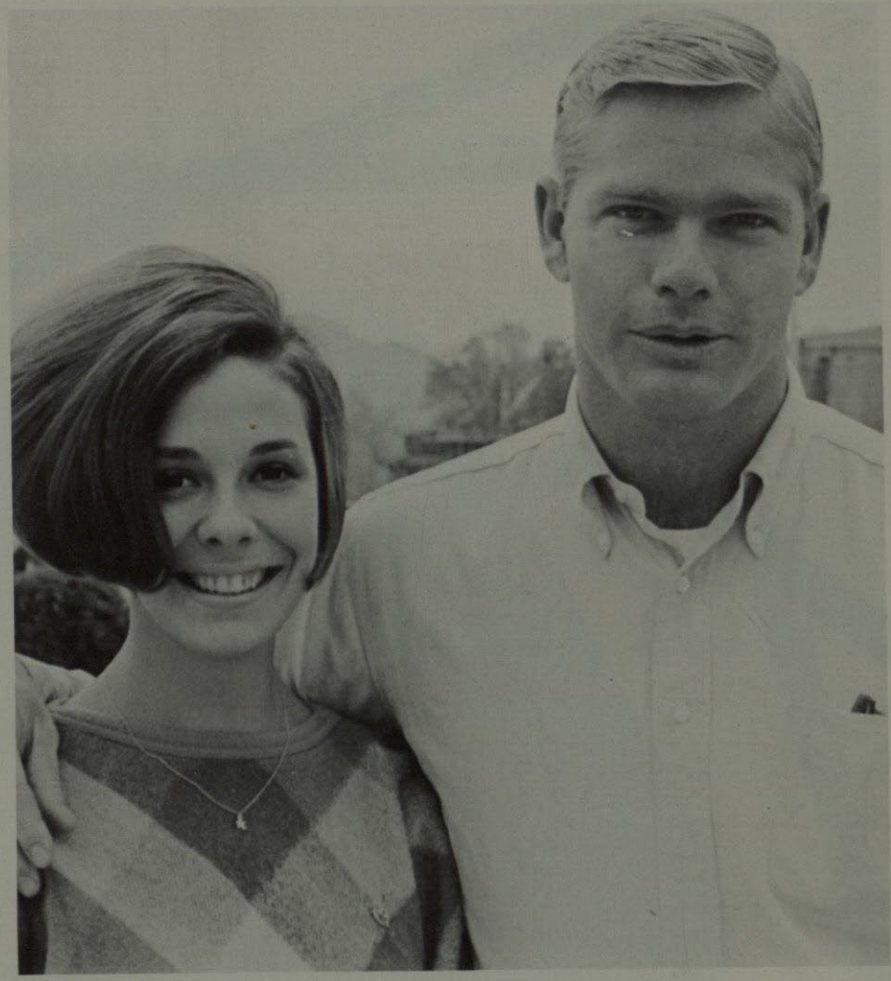
Kathy Baker



COED KING
Robert Finley

The Associated Women Students annually sponsors the Coed Ball. This is the event to which coeds invite their favorite Miner to an evening of dancing and fun. Each women's organization may nominate one candidate for Coed King. Election takes place on the night of the ball.

The two students with the most winning smiles were chosen and named 'Hi and Smile' winners. Spurs sponsored the penny a vote election and announced the winners at the 'Hi and Smile' dance that evening. The contest will be scheduled annually.



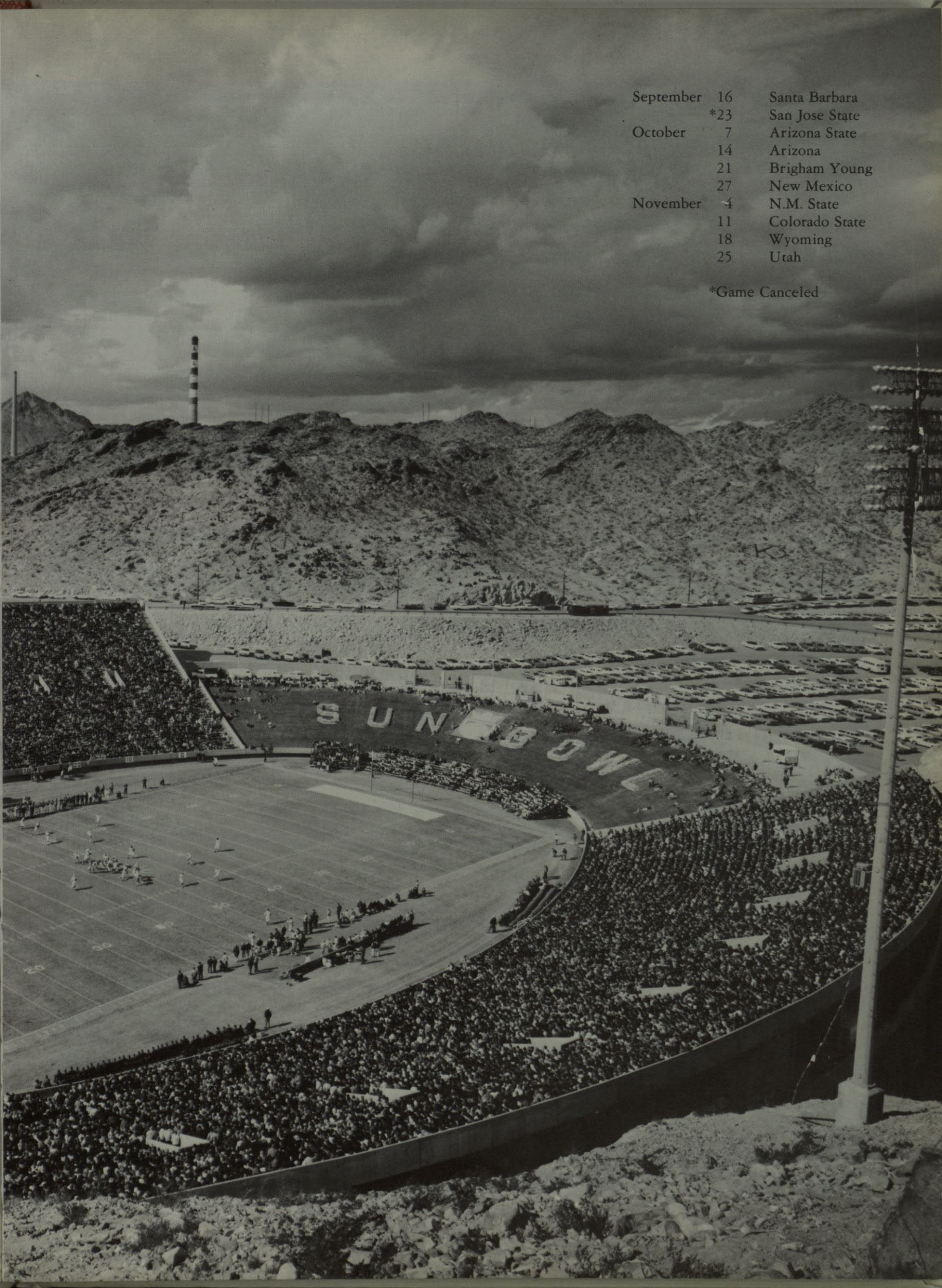
Hi and Smile winners are Joan Fellmeth, Steve Paxson

COED KING AND HI AND SMILE SELECTED

Vernon Butler, John Niland, Robert Finley, Larry Benson and Buddy Sanders are honored as members of Coed Court.

SPORTS

1967 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Jim Barnett, Dennis Bishop, Dennis Bramlett, Fred Carr, Grady Cavness, Eugene Childs, Alton Crabb, George Daney, Dick Daughtery, Brooks Dawson, Eugene Epps, Jim Fabish, Willie Fields, James Fountain, Tom Galloway, Jim Garrison, Dave Gerlack, Wally Guilford, Leon Harden, Arnd Herman, Leroy Johnson, Ron Jones, David Karns, Steve Lewicke, Larry McHenry, Glenn Martin, Dennis Mathews, Darby Mayfield, Larry Moehring, Volley Murphy, Doug Mussey, Nick Newlin, Dennis Niemeyer, Walter Oliveri, Fran Pilarcek, Thurman Randall, Robert Rearce, Richard Reisman, Mike Rhodes, Greg Rzycki, Rick Saathoff, Denver Samples, Nick Smerigan, Wayne Smith, Lee Sondecker, Chuck Spence, Billy Stevers, Major Stevenson, Jim Stockton, Tom Stokes, Billy Taylor, Rance Vaughan, Jerry Waddles, Bob Wallace, Ray Ward, David Watkins, Charlie West, Paul White, Lance Winchester.

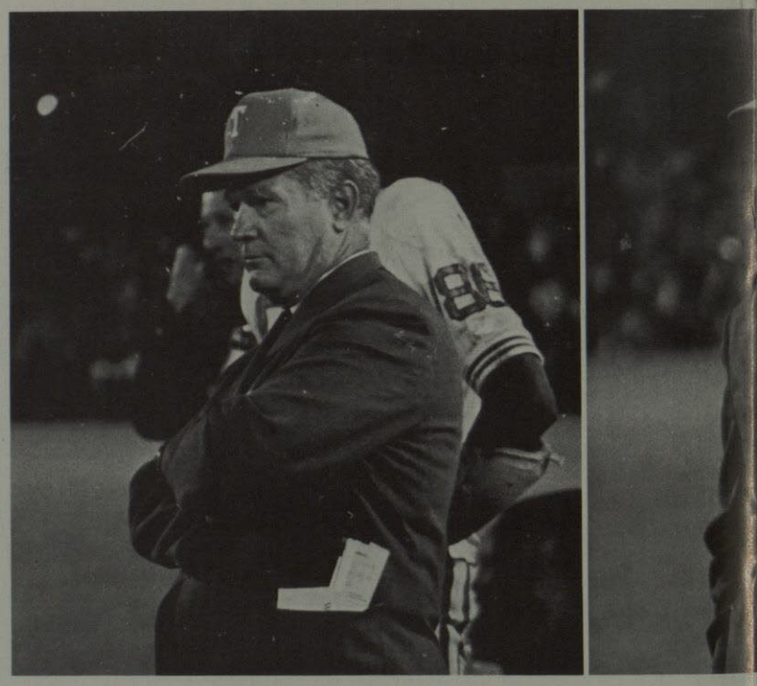


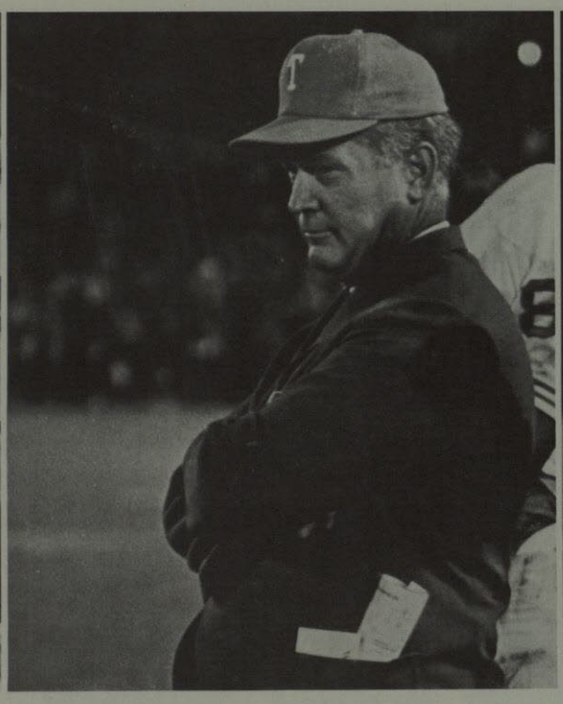
September	16	Santa Barbara
	*23	San Jose State
October	7	Arizona State
	14	Arizona
	21	Brigham Young
	27	New Mexico
November	4	N.M. State
	11	Colorado State
	18	Wyoming
	25	Utah

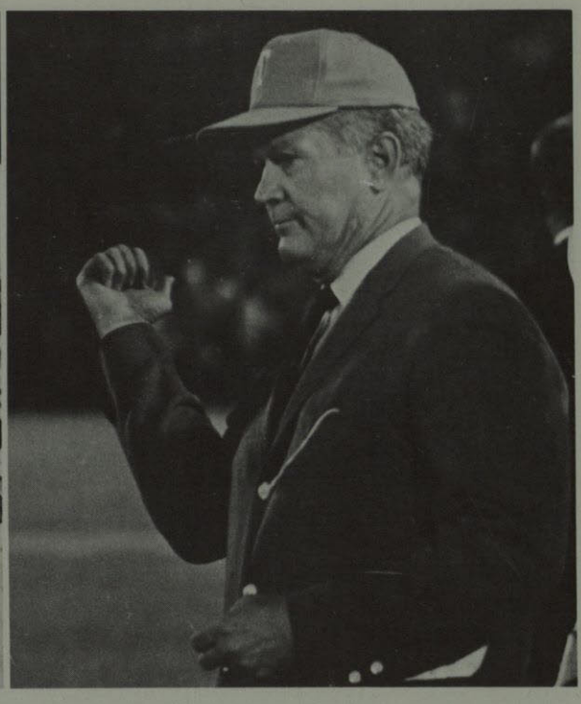
*Game Canceled

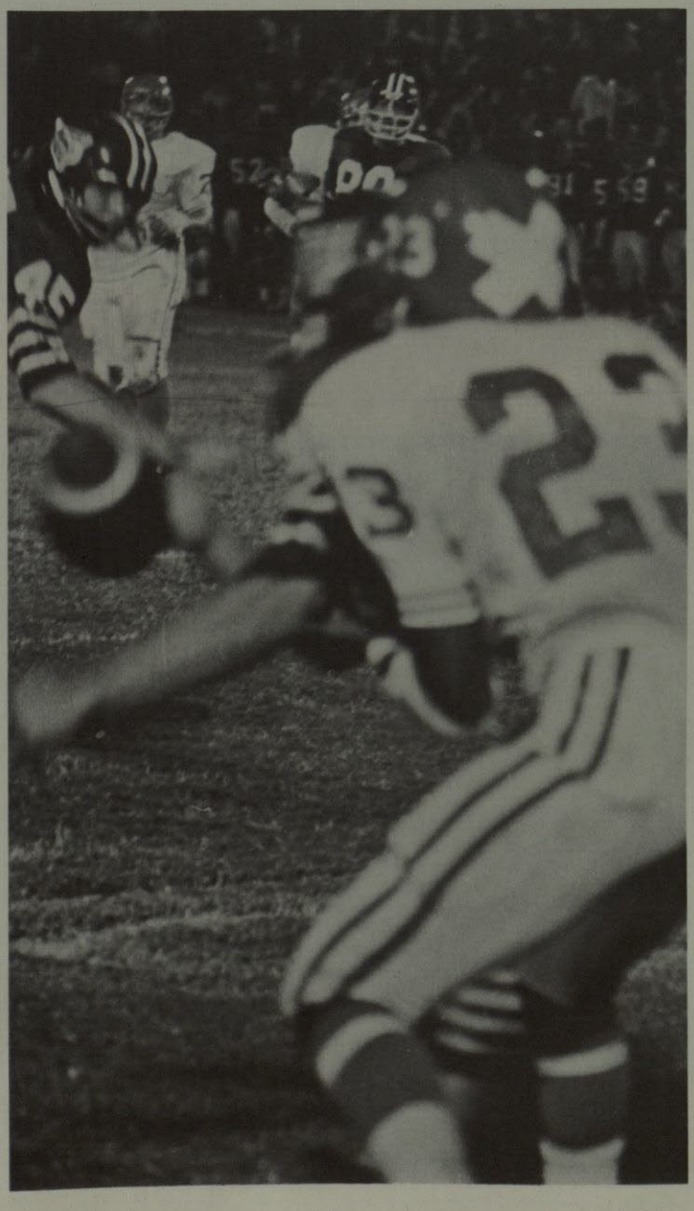
DOBBS' THIRD YEAR SEES RECORDS FALL

Coach Bobby Dobbs has shown outstanding talent as a coach since he joined The University of Texas at El Paso in 1965. What was considered the impossible was accomplished by Coach Dobbs when he spirited the Miners to set many new records. This year has been no exception. A native Texan, Dobbs was educated at the University of Tulsa, and at the U.S. Military Academy. He played two years of varsity football at each school. While with the University of Tulsa, the coach saw action in the Sun Bowl and in the Sugar Bowl. Dobbs has been a backfield coach at West Point, head coach at Tulsa and coach for a professional squad of the Canadian League. Last year, Coach Dobbs remained with the Miners after turning down the offer to be head coach at West Point, his Alma Mater.



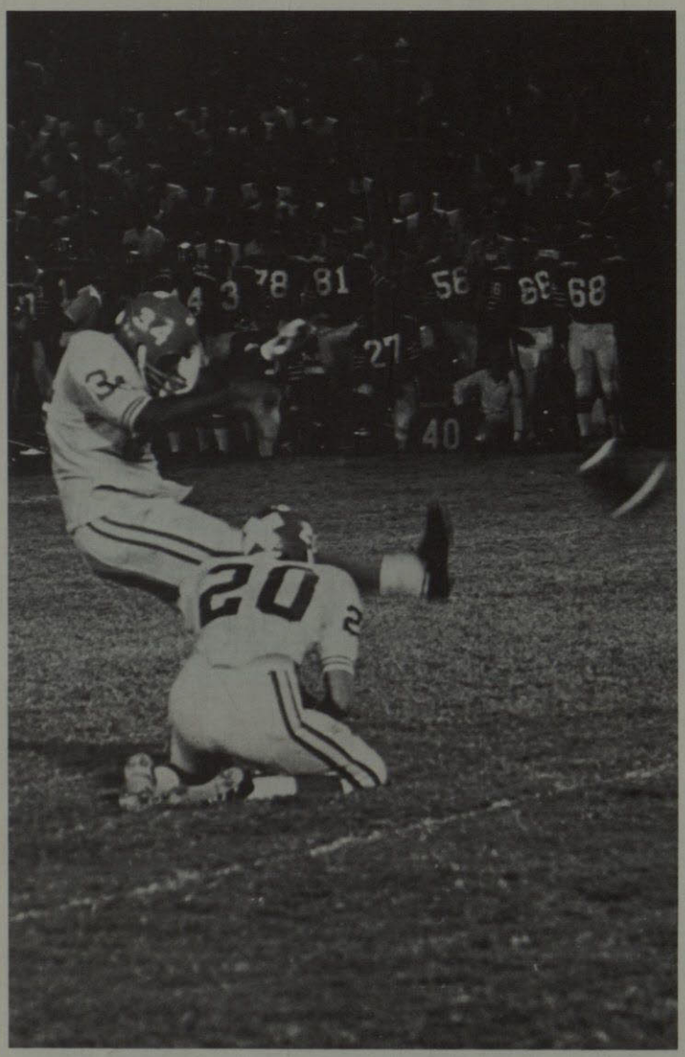






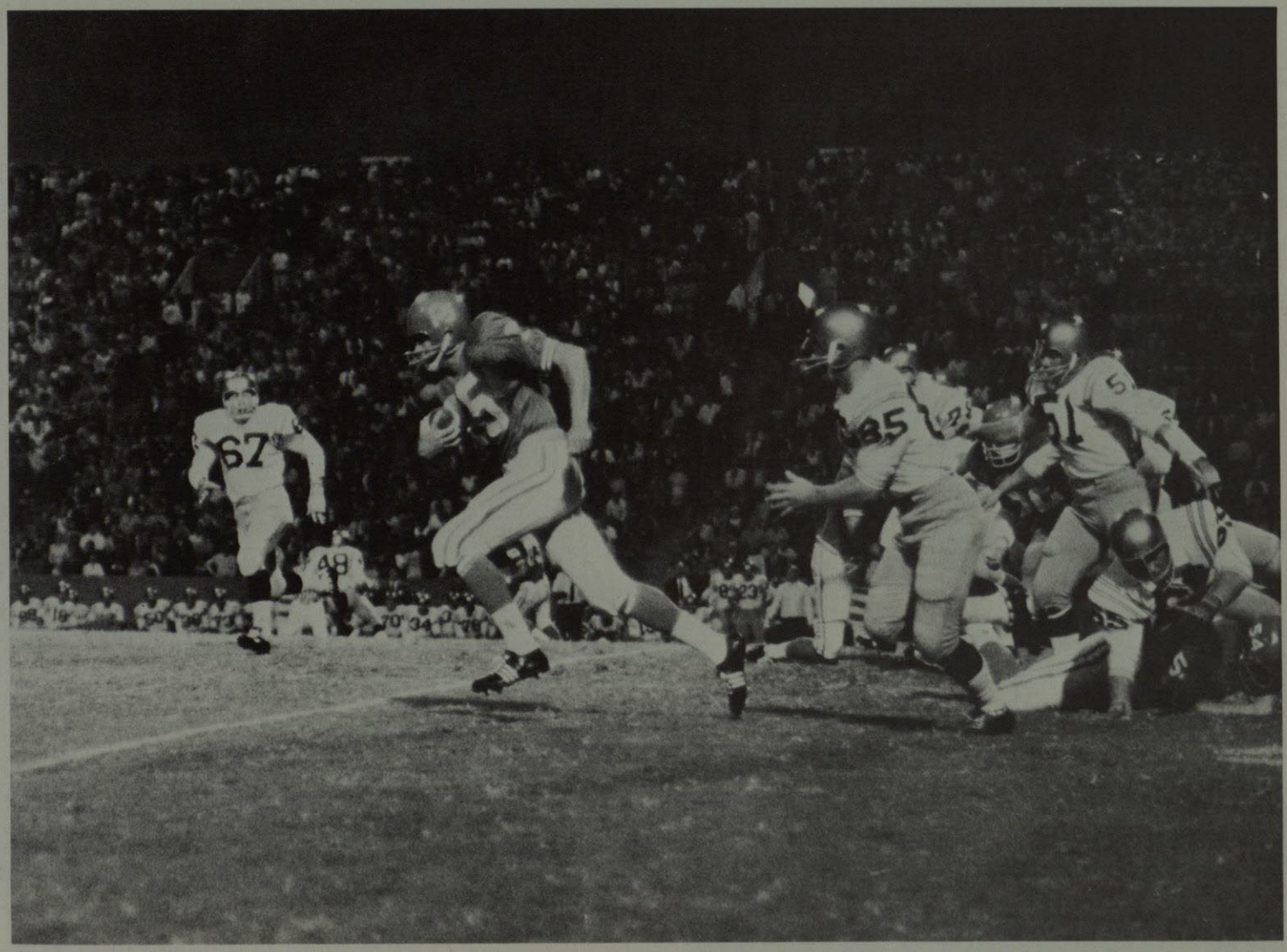
SANTA BARBARA The Miners opened the 50th anniversary of football at the University of Texas at El Paso by hosting the University of Texas at Santa Barbara in the Sun Bowl Stadium. The Texas Miners benefited from four Gaucho mistakes. Reggie Mathews excited all fans when he made a 93-yard punt return for a touchdown. El Paso's Billy Stevens completed six out of 19 passes to gain a total of 79-yards. Leroy Johnson continued to demonstrate the Miner's strong offense by gaining 111 yards on the field from 14 carries. Brooks Dawson produced three aerial touchdowns and directed the team for a fourth. The home defense kept The UT El Paso offense in good scoring position throughout the game to give the Miners a 50-14 victory. Season expectations were heightened following this victory.

ARIZONA STATE Arizona State University edged a 33-32 win over the Miners in Tempe. The lead of the game changed hands eight times as over 39,140 spectators viewed the action on the field. The first touchdown by the Miners was accomplished after Stevens hit Murphy with a 53-yard touchdown pass play. The Miners intercepted ASU five times. Charlie West made a touchdown from one of these interceptions. The Miners led 17-15 at the end of the first half. Gene Epps set up the ball for a kick by Waddles after intercepting an ASU pass at the Sun Devil 45-yard line. One large drive by the Miners stretched 64-yards across the field in ten plays. Stevens passed to Murphy for a 22 and a 16-yard gain. Karns gained another 18-yards in this drive by catching a pass from Stevens. Waddles added another point for the Miners with a kick.

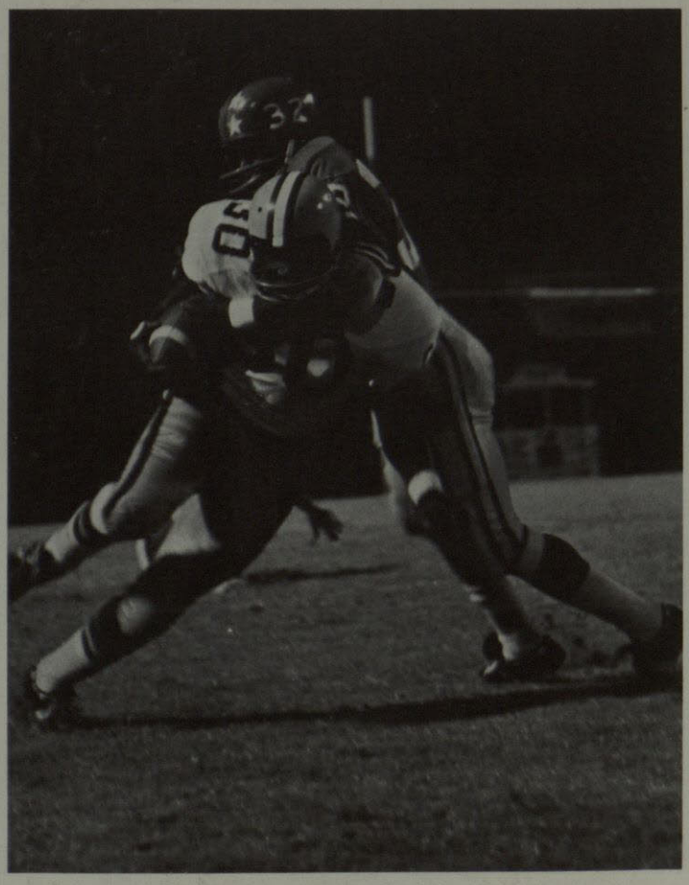


FANS THRILLED BY PASS, KICK TALENT

ARIZONA The Miners brought the statistics home from the University of Arizona game in Tucson. The 9-9 tie was the nearest approach the El Paso team has made against The Wildcats since 1957. Billy Stevens became the NCAA career passing record-holder after his second pass on the Tucson field. The senior signal caller completed 11 out of 25 passes for a total of 182 yards. He needed only 36 yards to tie Jerry Rhome of the University of Tulsa prior to the game. Fred Carr blocked the kick after the Wildcats made a touchdown. The game was tied at this point. Arizona stunned fans with a 38-yard field goal with only 16 seconds left in the game. But, as game time ran out, Jerry Waddles gave spectators more excitement by establishing another school record for the Miners by booting a 48-yard field goal to tie the final score of the game.

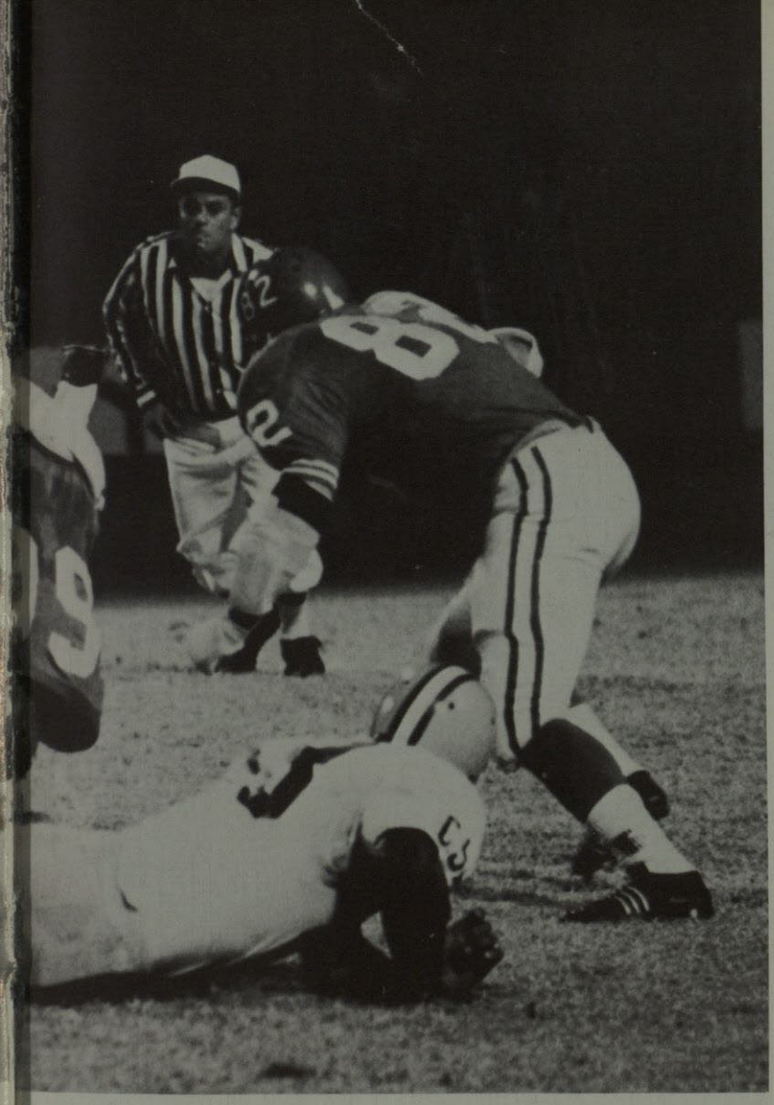


BRIGHAM YOUNG Two school records were set this year when UT El Paso smashed the Cougars from Brigham Young University for a 47-17 win. Billy Stevens passed for six touchdown passes during the Miners' aerial game setting a Miner record for touchdown passes in a single game. Stevens completed 293 yards with his aerial skills on the home field. Volley Murphy received four of Stevens' passes for touchdowns which is a school record for touchdowns by a pass receiver during one game. Jerry Waddles kicked for five extra points for the El Paso team in his seven attempts. BYU was ranked eighth in the nation in rushing defense allowing only 63 yards on Cougar ground. Oregon State was the only other team to pass the 100-yard rushing mark against the Cougars with 115 yards.

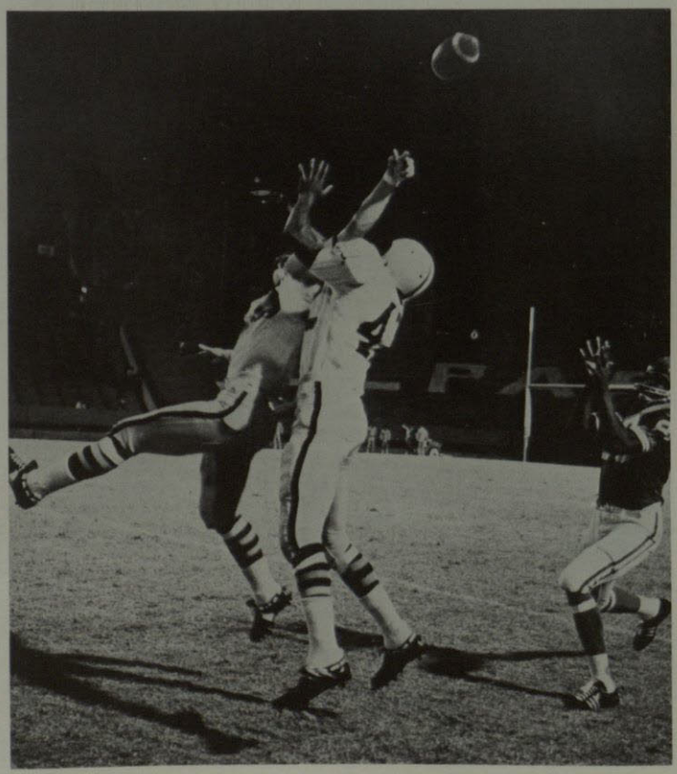


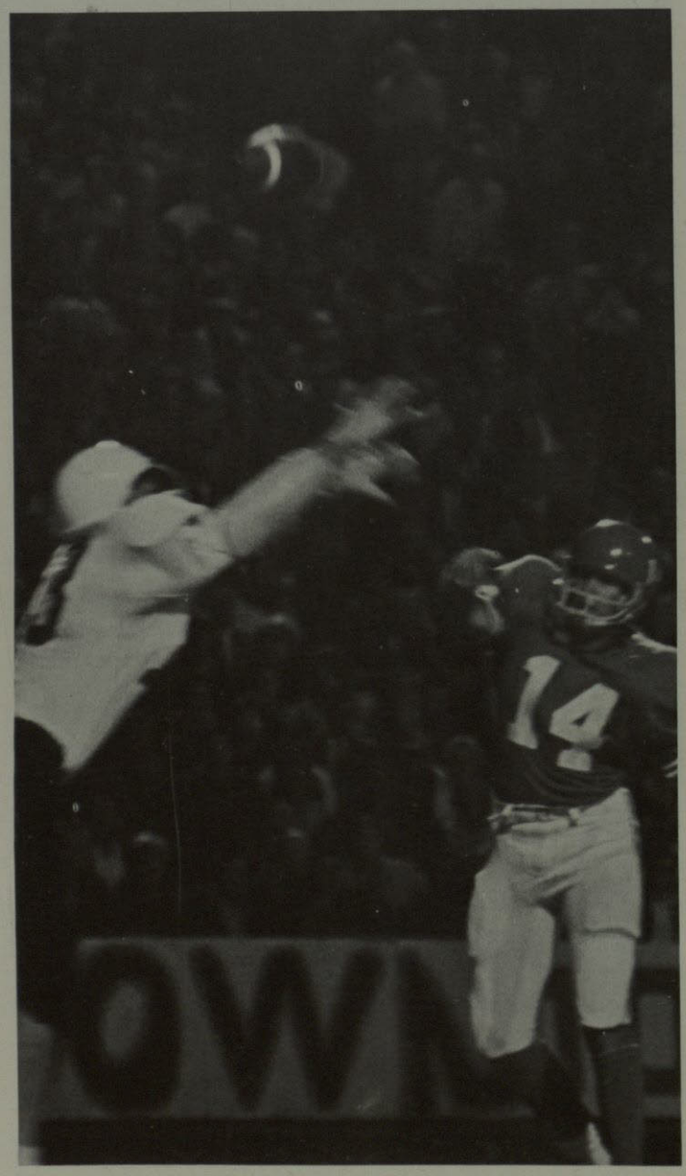
NEW MEXICO TEAM SCRAPPED FOR JUNK

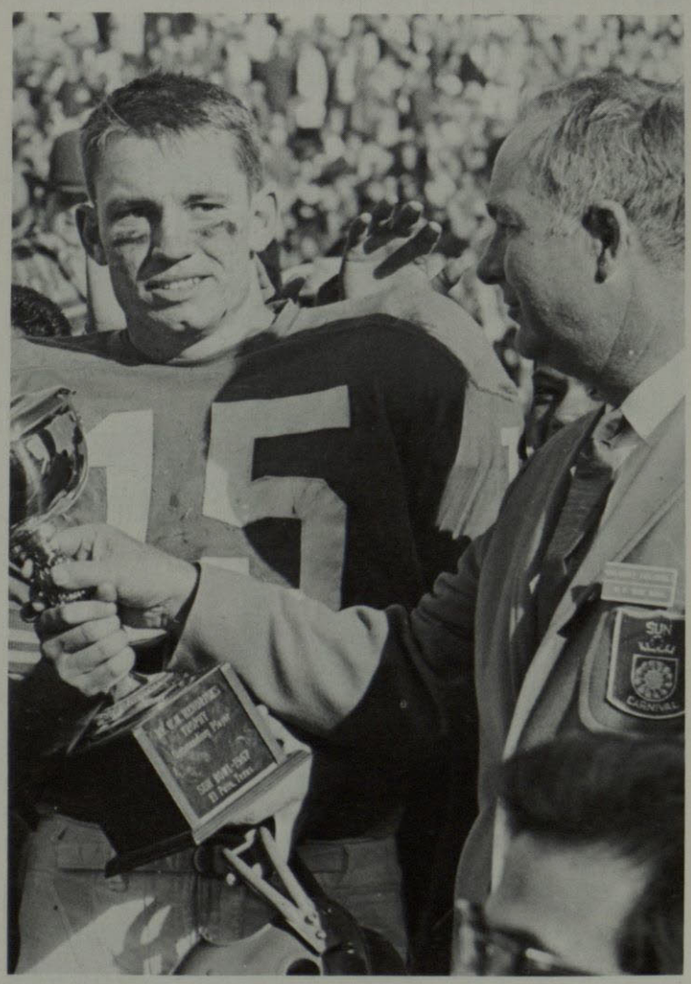
NEW MEXICO The orange and white El Paso team finished with the highest score the Miners have made since 1948 this year at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. The final score was 75-12. The Miners were greeted with 20,000 empty seats in their stadium. About 9,635 spectators watched the Lobos fall to the Miners. Brooks Dawson completed nine of 20 passes to gain 276 yards. Six of these nine were touchdown passes which ended with a tie for the school record that was set by Billy Stevens in the BYU game. The three Miner Quarterbacks who played completed 16 of 37 passes for a gain of 510 yards on seven touchdowns. Volley Murphy was El Paso's top receiver with four receptions for 234 yards and three touchdowns. Jerry Waddles kicked nine points in 11 attempts during this game to bring home the school record for conversion kicks in a single game by the Miners.



NEW MEXICO STATE Brooks Dawson passed for four touchdowns and ran for two others to lead this year's Homecoming game to a 46-25 victory over New Mexico State University. NMSU led the orange and whites 25-24 five minutes before the close of the third quarter. Dawson proceeded to break the game open with a 20-point explosion in the fourth quarter by pitching two touchdowns and running for one other. He completed 24 of 50 passes attempted. Fred Carr intercepted a NMSU pass and set it up for a Miner touchdown. Dawson completed by passing the ball 19 yards to Murphy. Waddles followed by kicking for a point. Dawson hit Wallace down the east sideline of the field for a 63-yard play. However, the Miners did not score. The Miners had 511 yards total offense to the Aggies' 319 yards. The top UT El Paso defense player, Gene Epps, offered more excitement to fans with ten unassisted tackles and one assist.

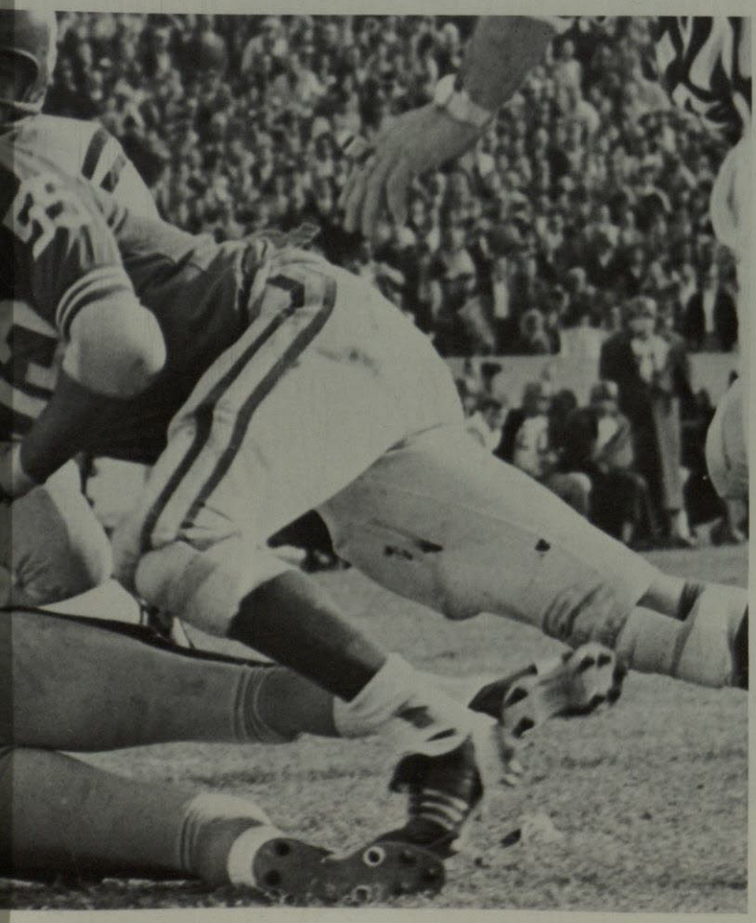


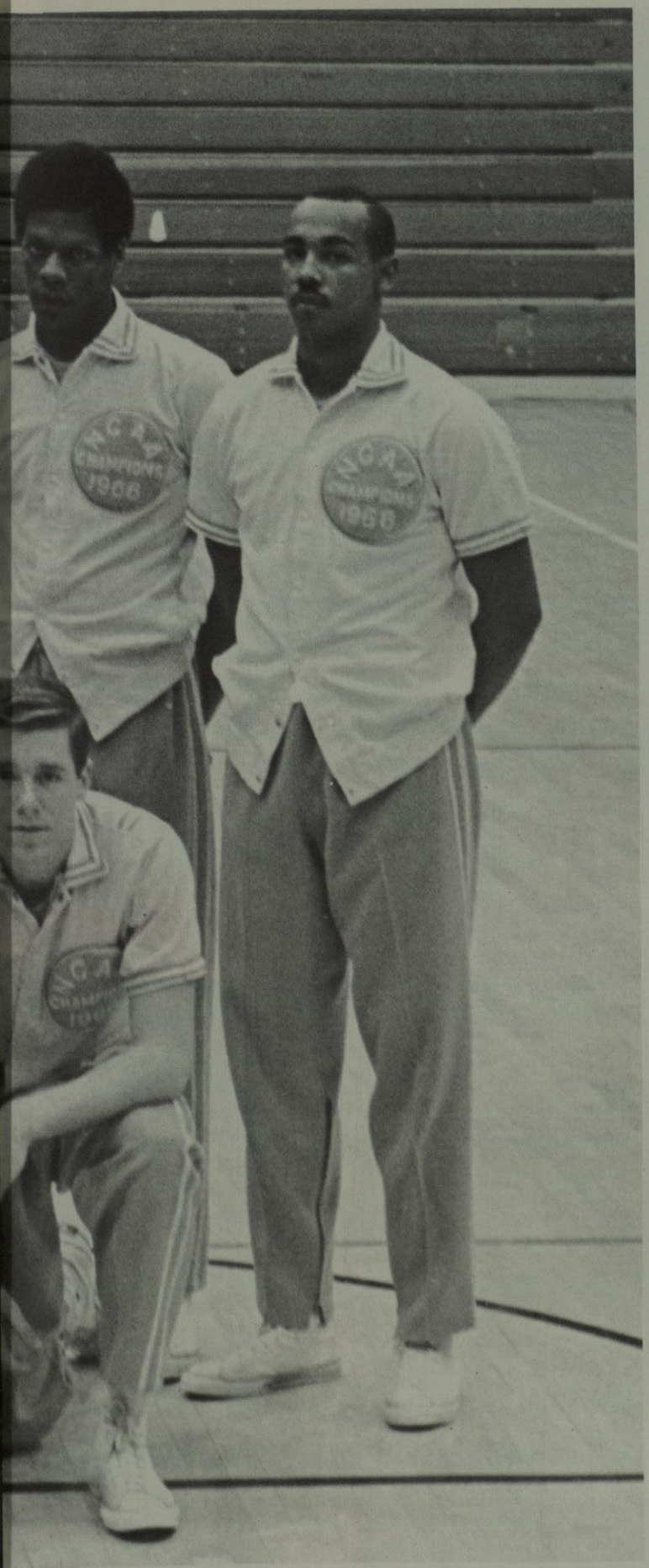




MINER OFFENSIVE "SCRAPS" OLE MISS

A fantastic performance by both the offensive and the defensive teams of the University of Texas at El Paso gave the Miners a 14-7 victory over the University of Mississippi in the 34th Sun Bowl game. Billy Stevens guided the Miners through a 76-yard drive that produced the tying touchdown in the fourth period. Only seven minutes passed before Stevens recovered a fumble at the Ole Miss 22 and passed it to Larry McHenry for the winning touchdown. Stevens was voted as the games Most Valuable Player. He won the same honor against TCU two years ago. Fred Carr was named Most Valuable Lineman of the game. Ole Miss scored the first touchdown in the second period. The Rebels got into Miner territory only three other times during the game. A proud Coach Bobby Dobbs rode off the field on the shoulders of Thurman Randle and Leroy Johnson after the final quarter.

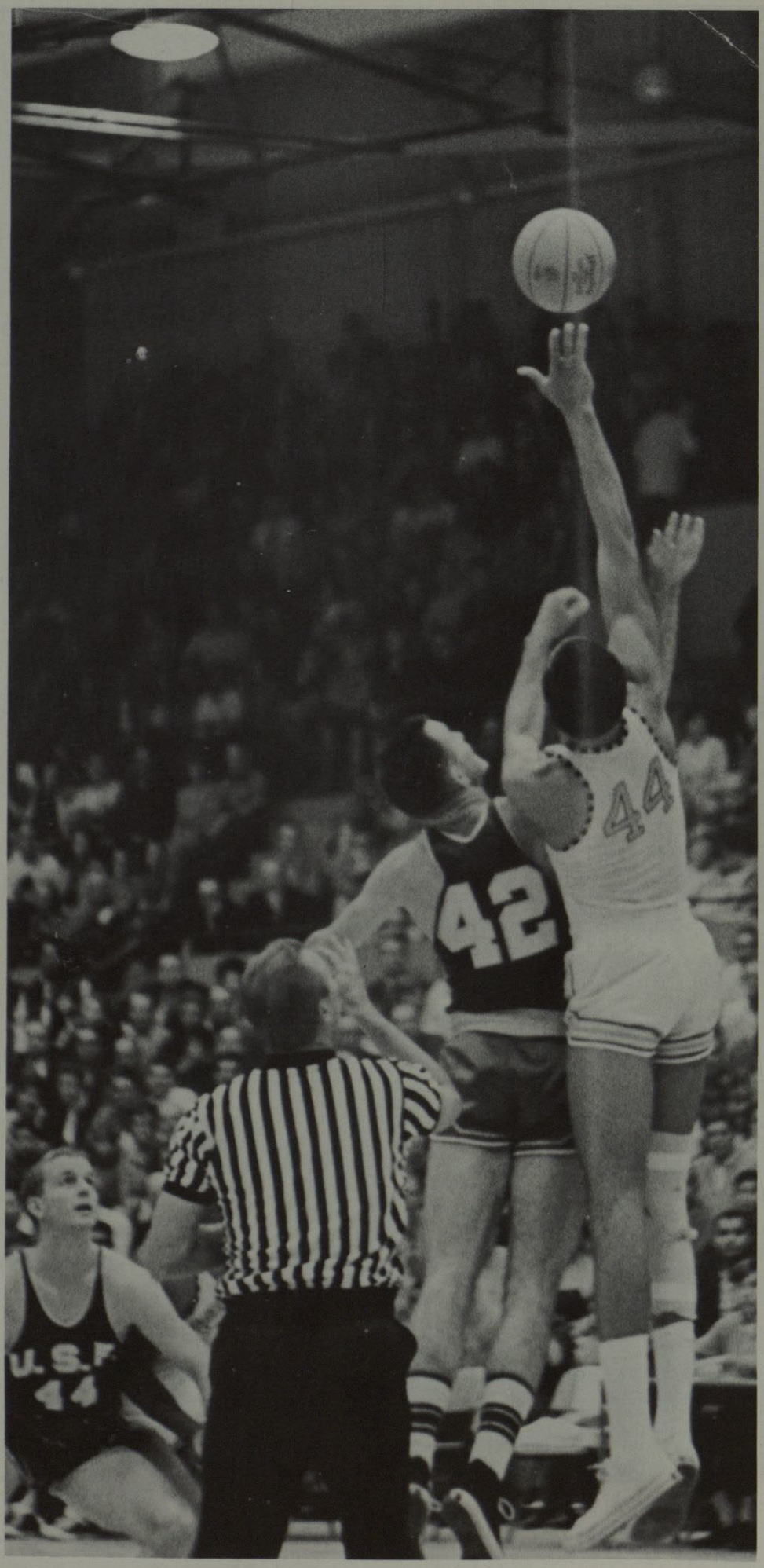




BASKETBALL TEAM MEETS CHALLENGE

Dec.	2	U.T. Arlington
	4	Pan American
	6	Arkansas State
	9	U. of Arizona
	12	Phillips 66
	18	State U. of Iowa
	21	Sun Carnival
	22	Sun Carnival
	28	U. of Loyola
	30	U. of Illinois
Jan.	3	Colorado State
	8	Lamar Tech
Jan.	13	Southern Colo.
	20	N.M. State
	26	Brigham Young
	27	W. Texas State
Feb.	10	New Mexico
	12	Arizona State
	17	Seattle U.
	21	N.M. State
	24	W. Texas State
March	2	Colorado State
	4	Seattle U.
	6	Arizona State

Front Row: Tony Harper, Nate Archibald, Willie Worsley, John Ruud. Back Row: Gary Crowell, Willie Cager, Howard MacDonald, Phil Harris, Mike Switzer, Drew White. Not Shown: Bob Doyle, Tom Isaac, Kenny John, Ollie Ledbetter, Tony Marino, Walter Richards, Warren Rothstein, Linoard Stewart.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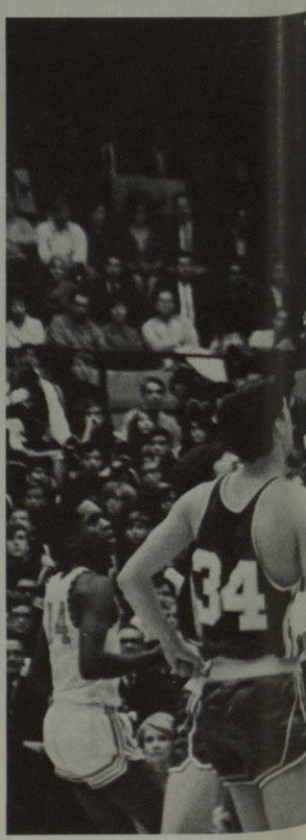
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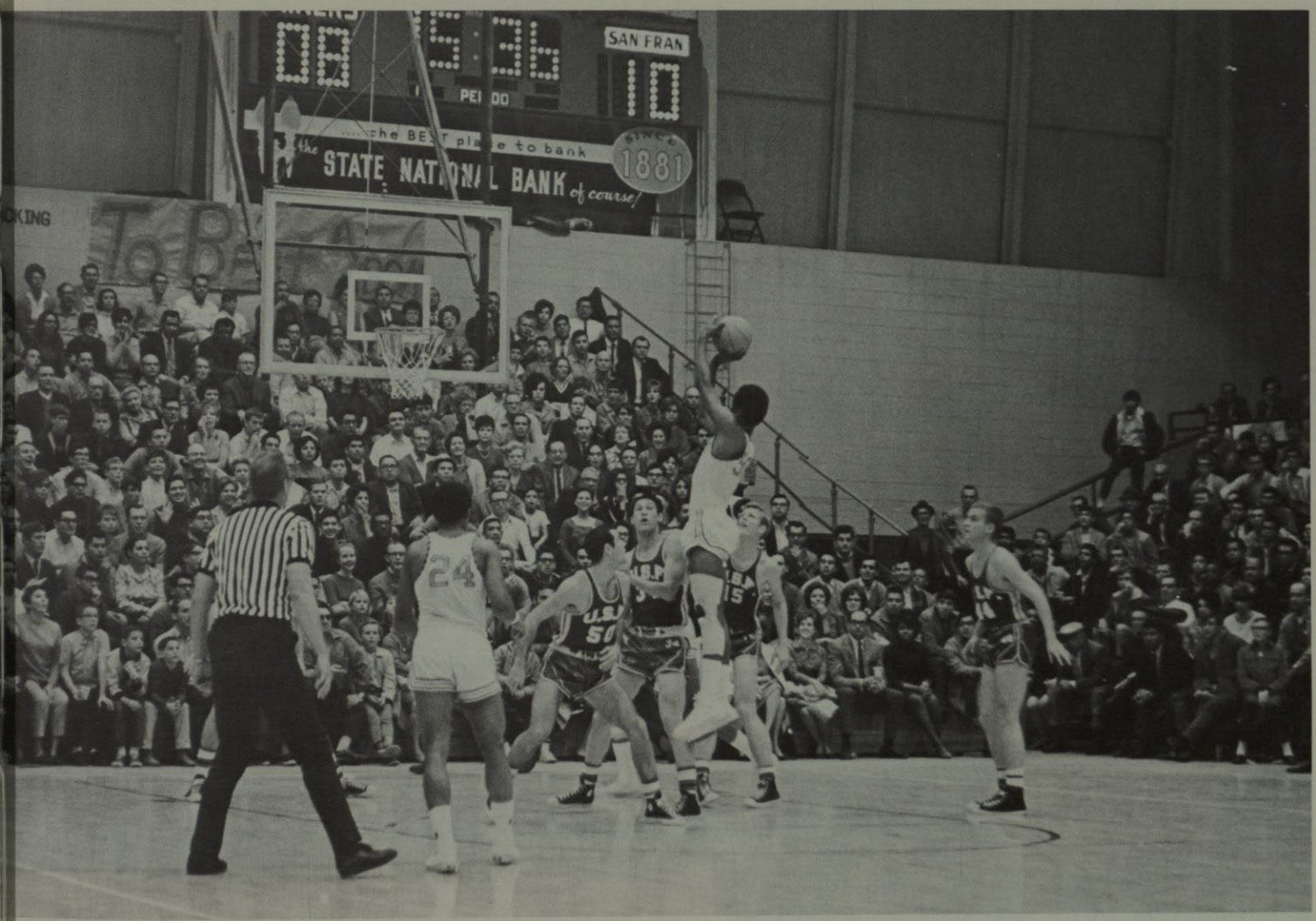
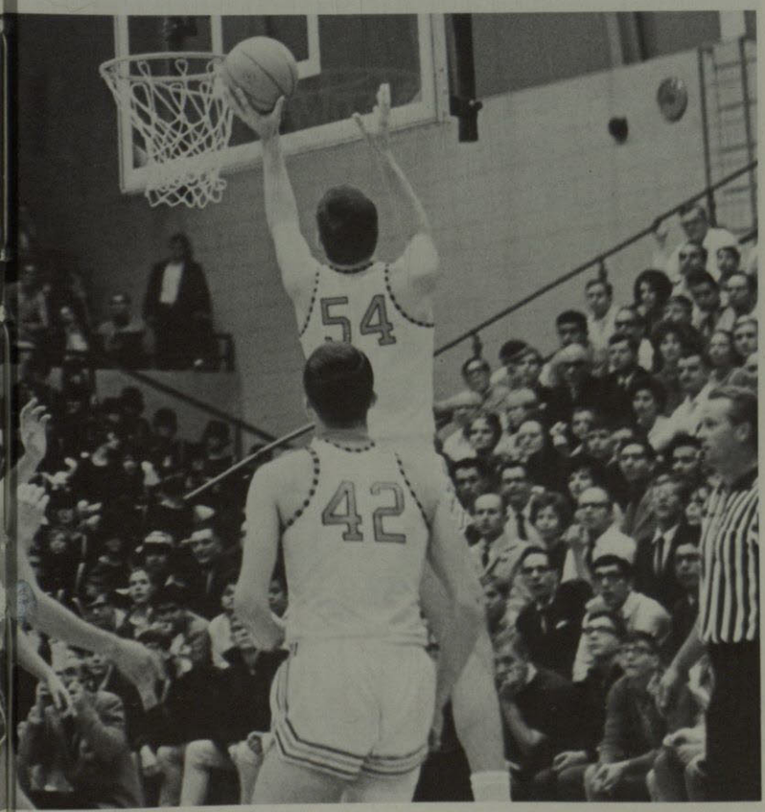
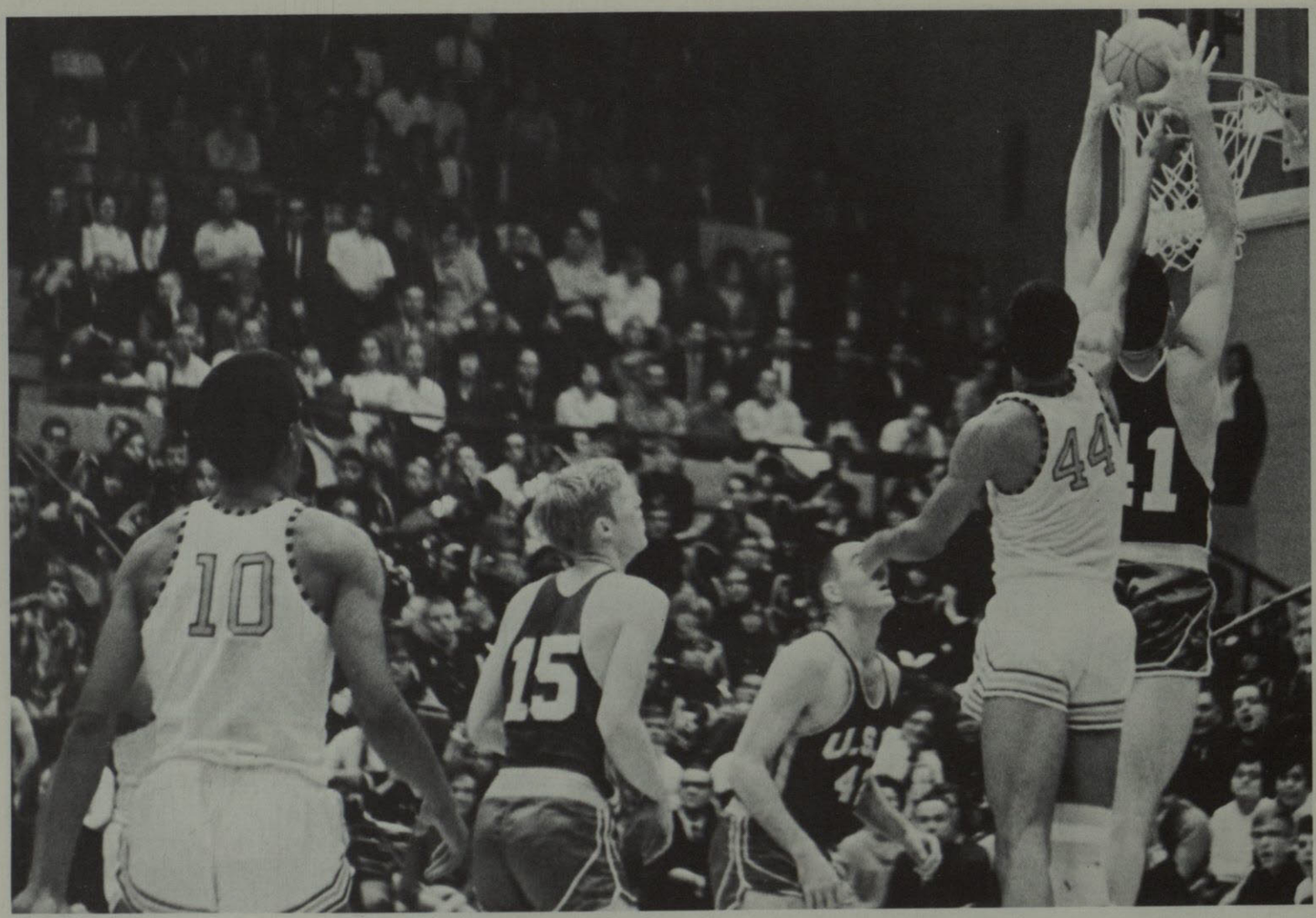


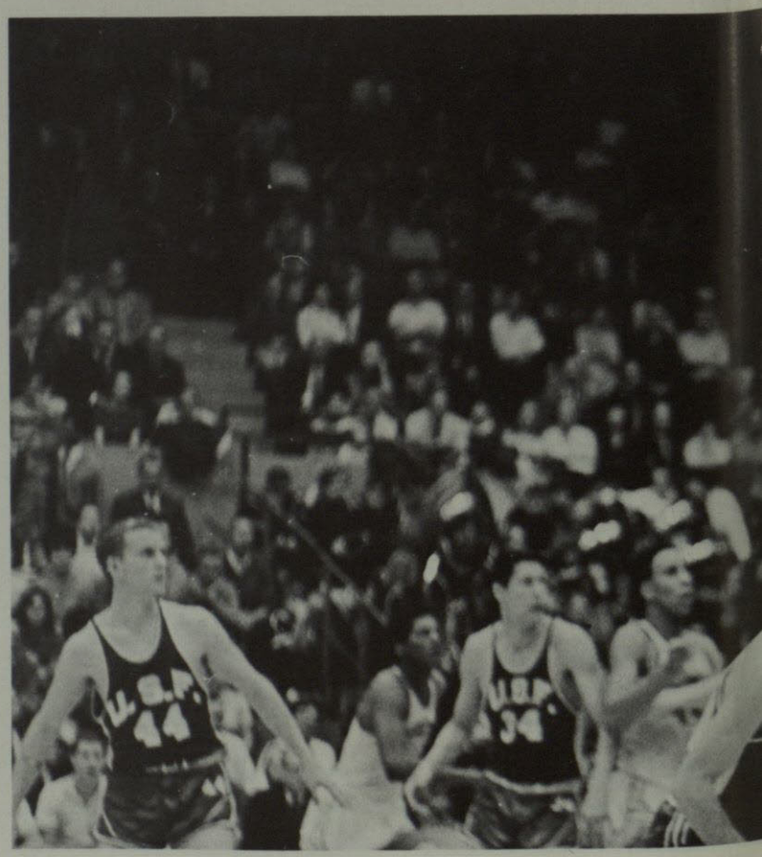


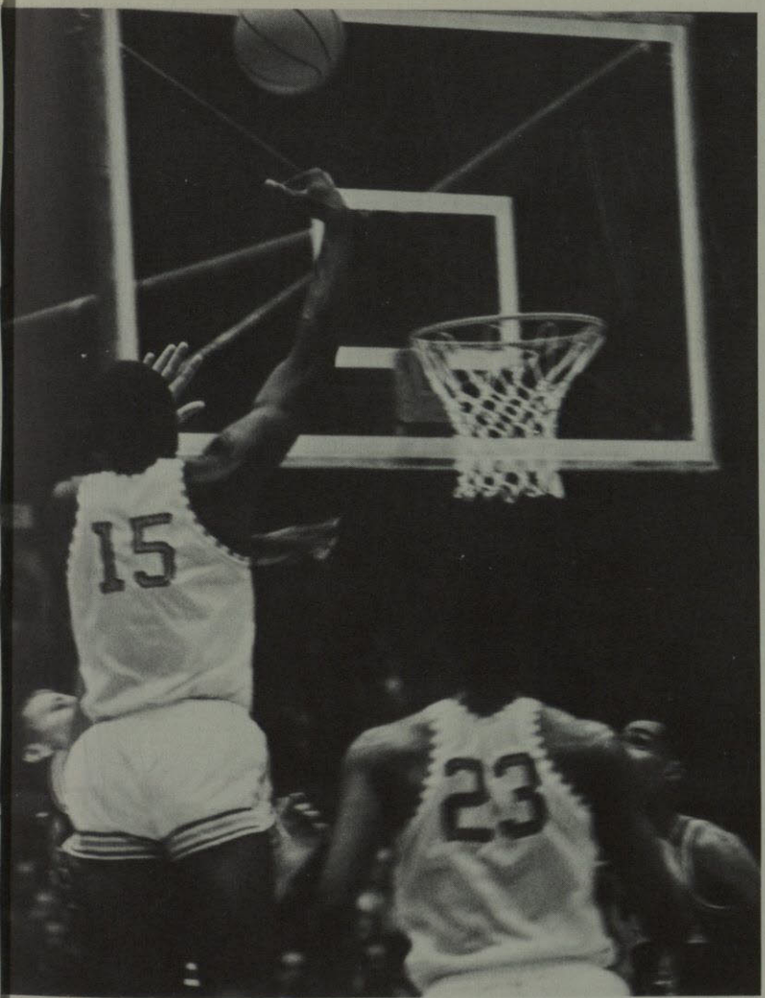
COLISEUM BECOMES MINER HOME COURT

This year the Miner cagers opened the season at the El Paso County Coliseum by hosting the University of Texas at Arlington. Many fans were turned away when the Miners played for the first time in El Paso's large coliseum. The Rebels made a few ball-handling errors which padded an 80-65 victory for the University of Texas at El Paso. Coach Haskins' Miners used speed to supplement their lack of height. Although the Miners were tied by the Rebels during one point of the game, the Orange and White never did trail during their opener. The winning 15 point margin was the largest during the game. Sophomore Nathaniel Archibald, an import this year from a junior college in Arizona, gained points and played an outstanding defensive game. Willie Worsley led in rebounds with nine caroms. Ollie Ledbetter, another junior college import, showed his spectacular jumping ability to add to his 6-3 height.



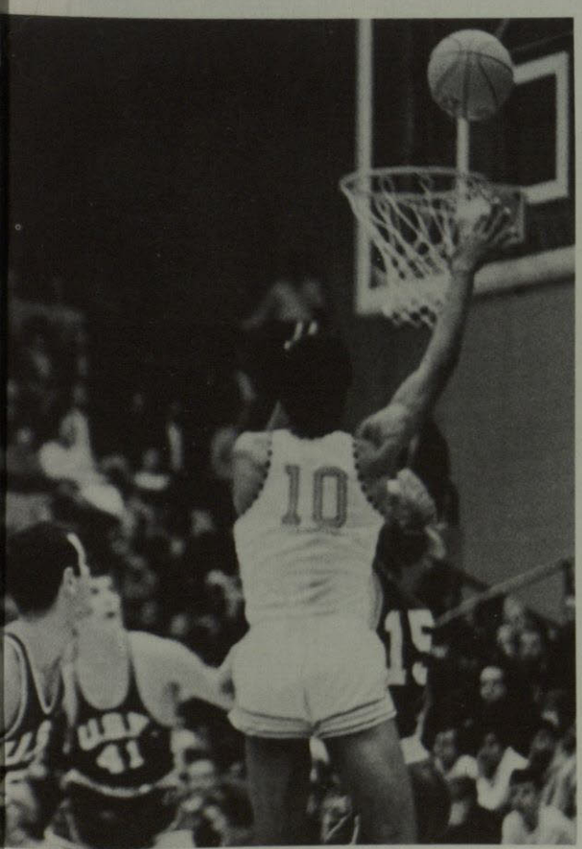
The Pan American Broncos gave UT El Paso its second win of the season when the Miners scored 66-55 on El Paso's court. Pan American led by four to five points during most of the first half. The Miners started slow, but they began to pick up before intermission to capture the lead of 32-30 at the half. Willie Worsley, Nate Archibald, and Mike Switzer led the team by setting the balls up and dumping them in at the start of the second half. Worsley, the shortest player in the game at 5-7, helped the Miners to gain the most rebounds, 44-38. Five of El Paso's men led the spectators excitement by scoring in the double figures. Worsley led with 17 points, Archibald had 14 points, Switzer had 12 points, Ledbetter had 12 points, and Cager landed 11.

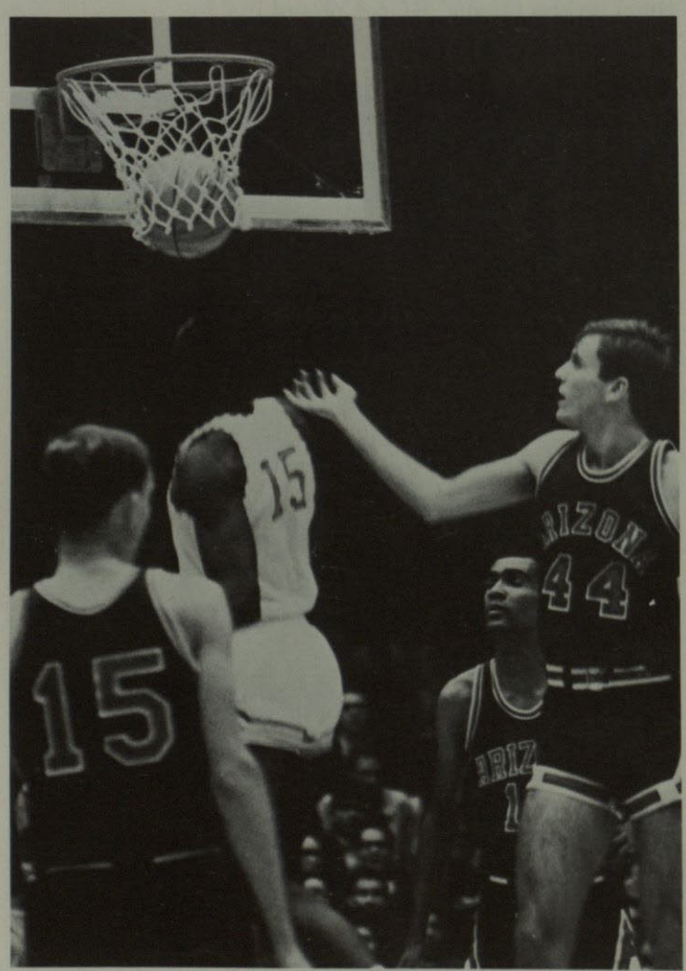




NEW CAGERS MAKE TOP CONTRIBUTION

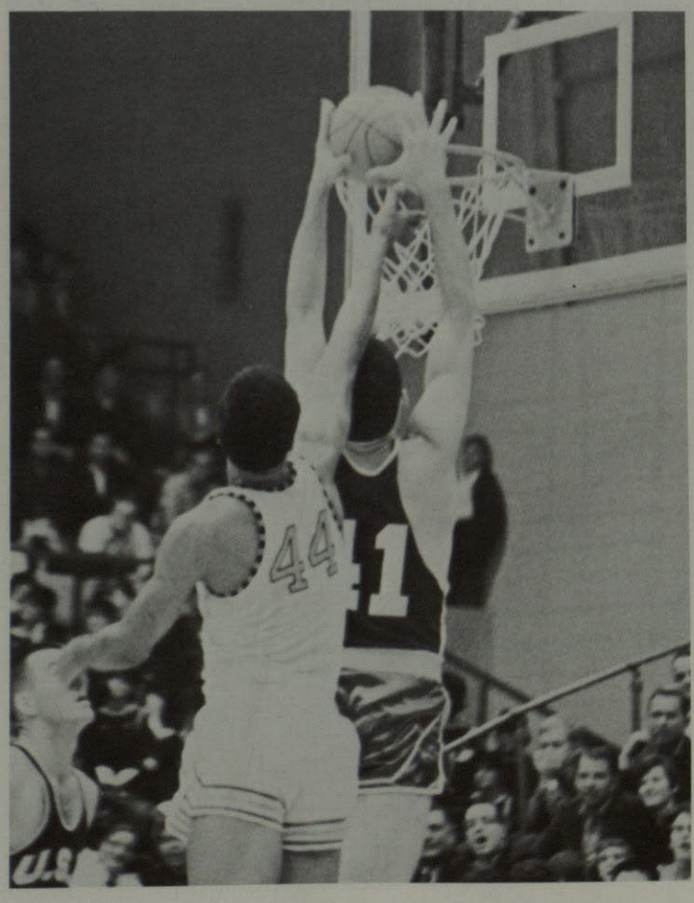
All players on The University of Texas at El Paso basketball team saw action during their clash with the Indians from Arkansas State. The Miners hit the floor during the first seven minutes to gain a 13-3 margin. At the half the Miners had the 34-23 advantage. After five minutes of play in the second period, the excited fans saw the Orange and White gain their largest margin of 43-28. El Paso used a tough defense to gain their third victory of the season. The score was 57-48. Nate Archibald was guarded well by the Indians during most of the game. Since he was slowed down, Archibald hit only three of ten shots during playing time. Little Willy Worsley netted 20 points and Ollie Ledbetter completed nine recoveries.

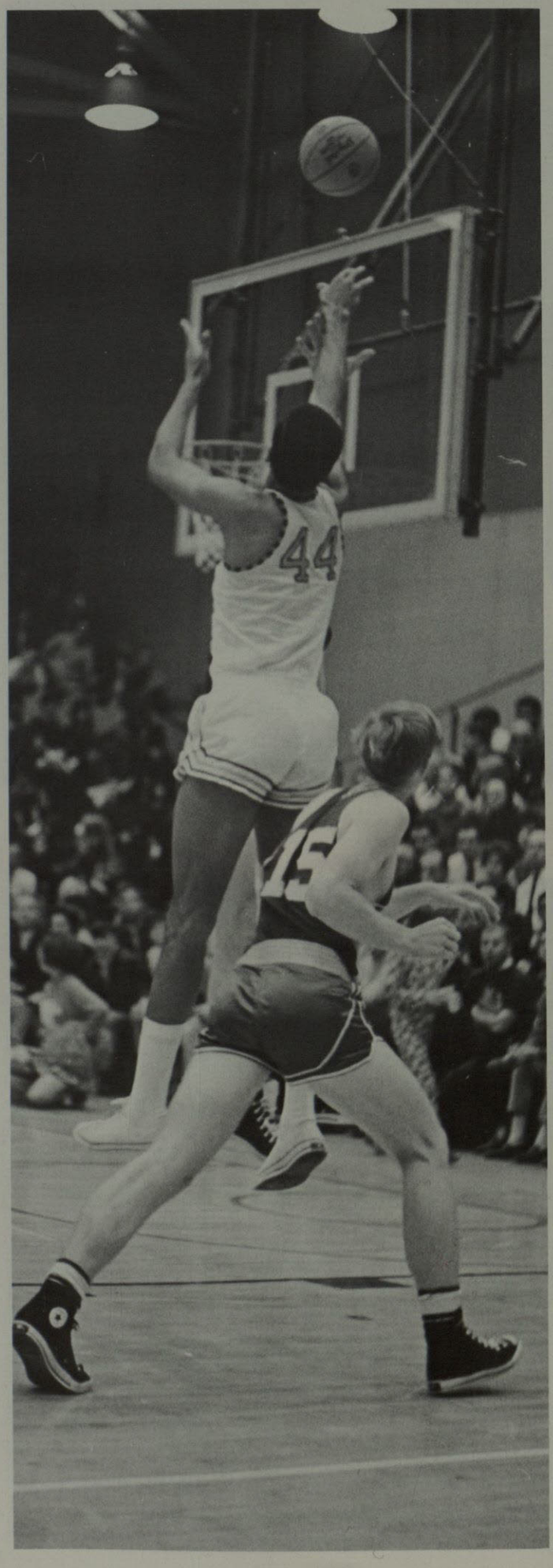


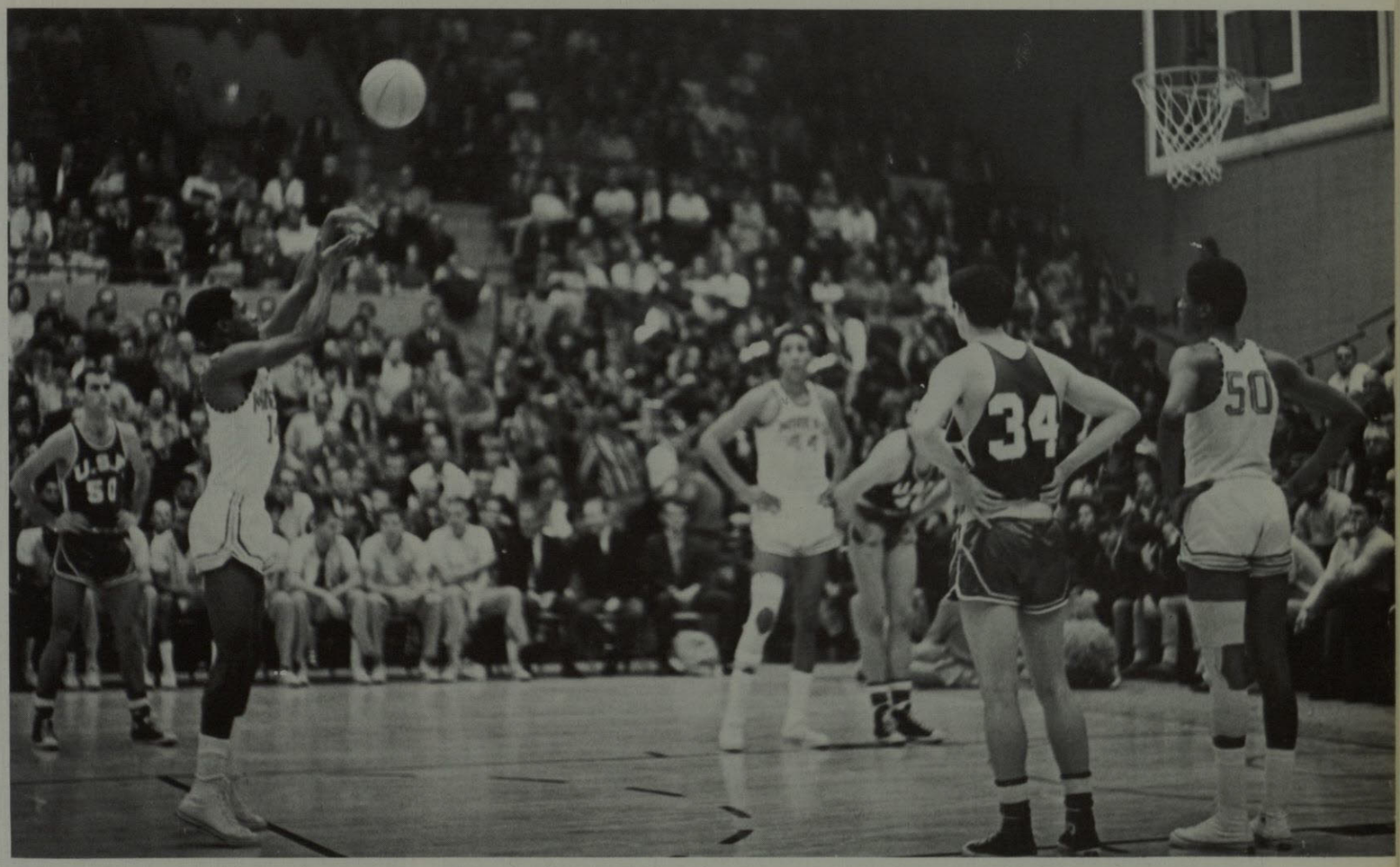


The University of Arizona lost to the Miners, 67-66, during a thrilling game played in the El Paso Coliseum. Arizona had height over UT El Paso. The Wildcats were in a stall after their 63-61 lead when Mike Switzer's steal and Willy Worsley's layup tied the game. The Miners never trailed during the final extra period. Arizona called time with only nine seconds left in the game, but did not have a chance to score again. About 8,240 spectators were on their feet during most of the game as they watched the score tie 11 times. Arizona had the better shooting percentage, but four Orangemen reached the double figures. Nate Archibald led with 19 points. Others were Mike Switzer with 18, Willie Cager with 12, and Worsley with 10.

The Phillips 66 Oilers defeated the Miners from The University of Texas at El Paso when Gene West of the Oilers landed a short jump shot after gaining a rebound as the final buzzer rang. The score was tied for the last three minutes, but the Oilers gained the ball with 1:07 minutes remaining to be played. Only 800 fans appeared at the Oilers' court offering one of the smallest crowds the Miners had played before in many years. The longest lead of the Oilers during the hard fought game was six points during the first half. Willie Cager and Mike Switzer caged 16 points each while Andrew White and Willie Worsley each gained 13 points which gave the Miners four players in the double figures. The final score was 67-65, but this game did not count on the Miners' NCAA record.

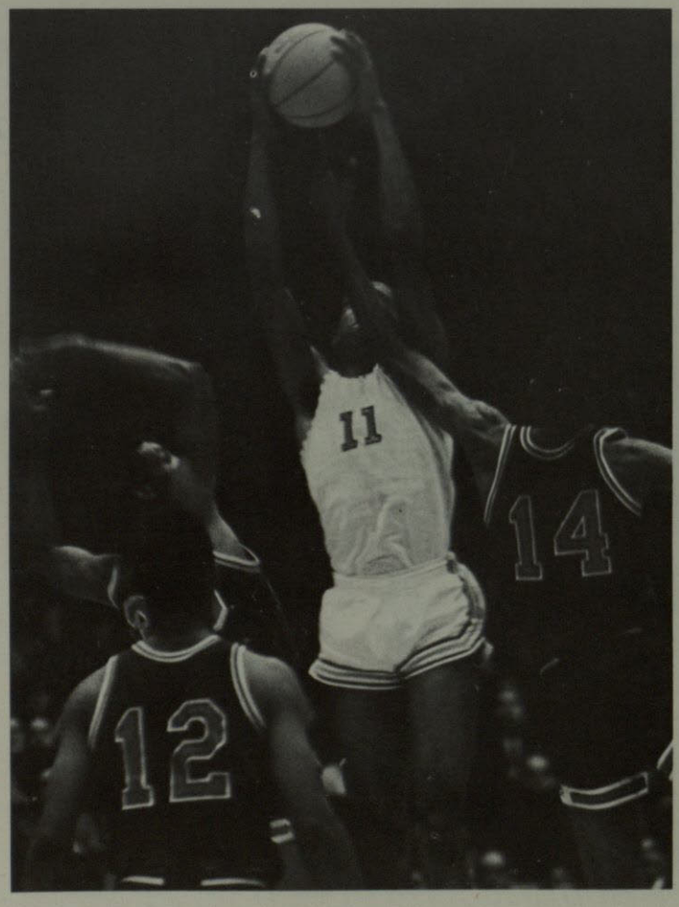




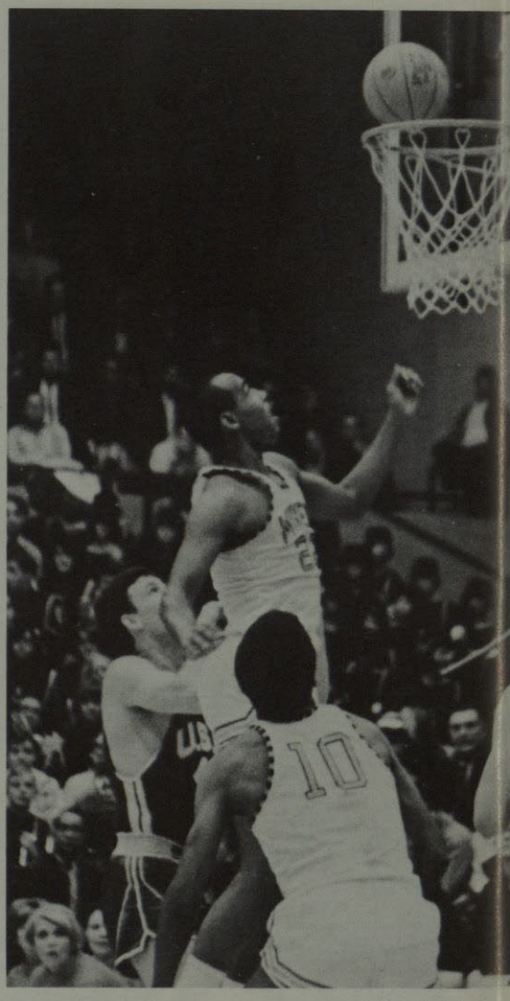


UT EL PASO RATES VOTES FOR TOP TEN

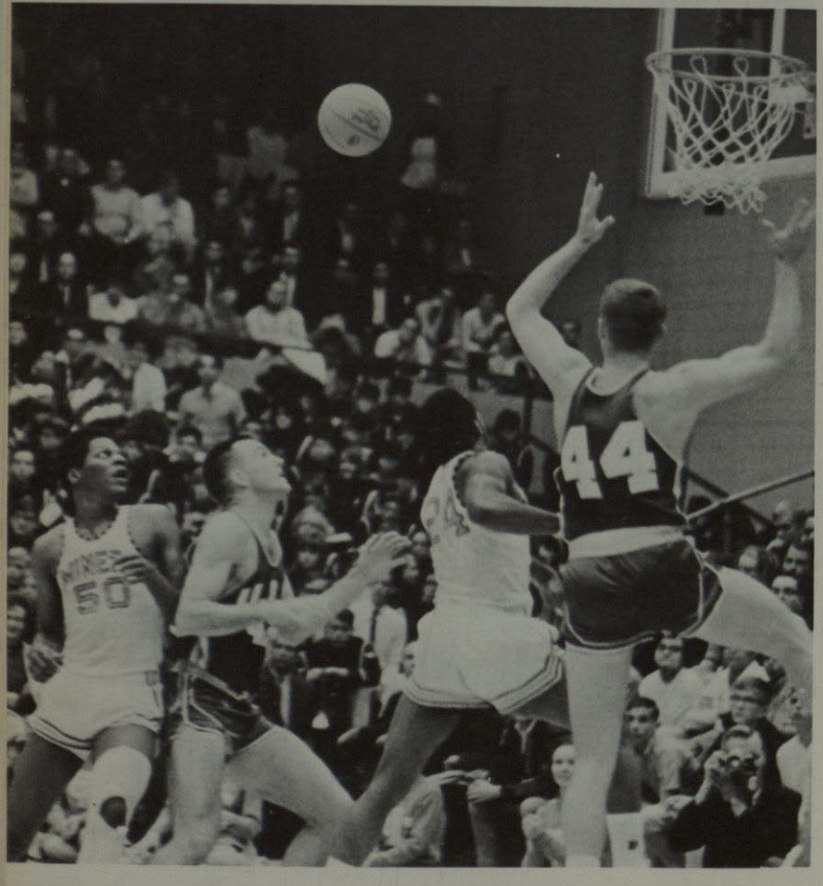
Phil Harris played for the first time this season during the Miners' struggle against the Hawkeyes from Iowa. The University of Texas at El Paso had its first collegiate loss of the season when 12,240 fans in Iowa watched the Hawkeyes win 59-53. The Miners opened the game by scoring first, but by intermission Iowa led 31-22. Iowa's greatest lead on the El Paso team was ten points. Free throws held the Miners on the floor. The Miners also out rebounded Iowa. Leading rebounders with seven each were Willie Cager, Andrew White, and Willie Worsley. Nate Archibald and Worsley scored in the double figures with 19 points and 14 points respectively.

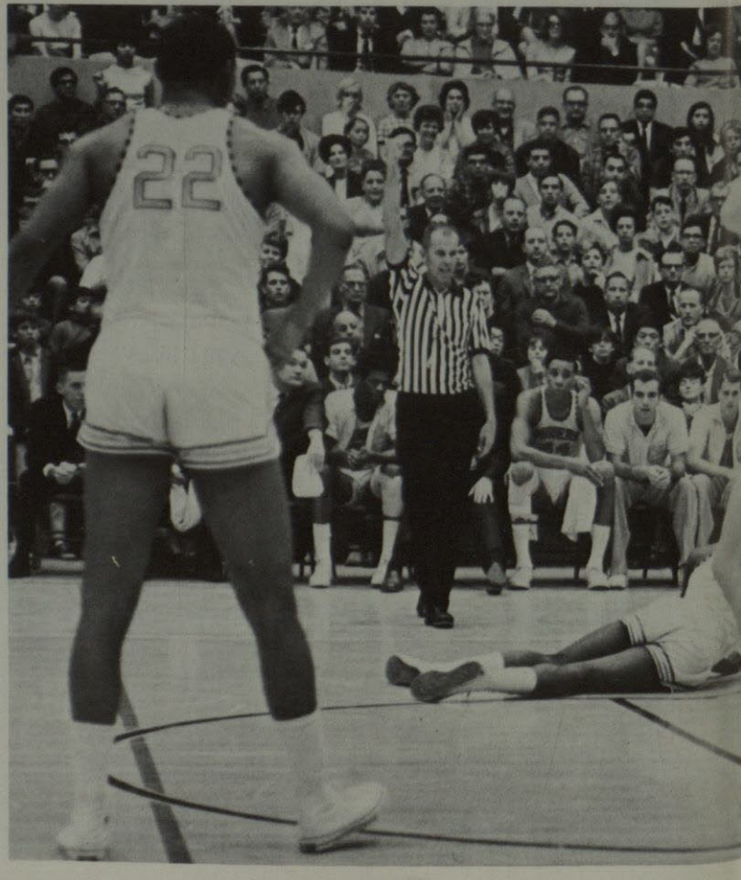


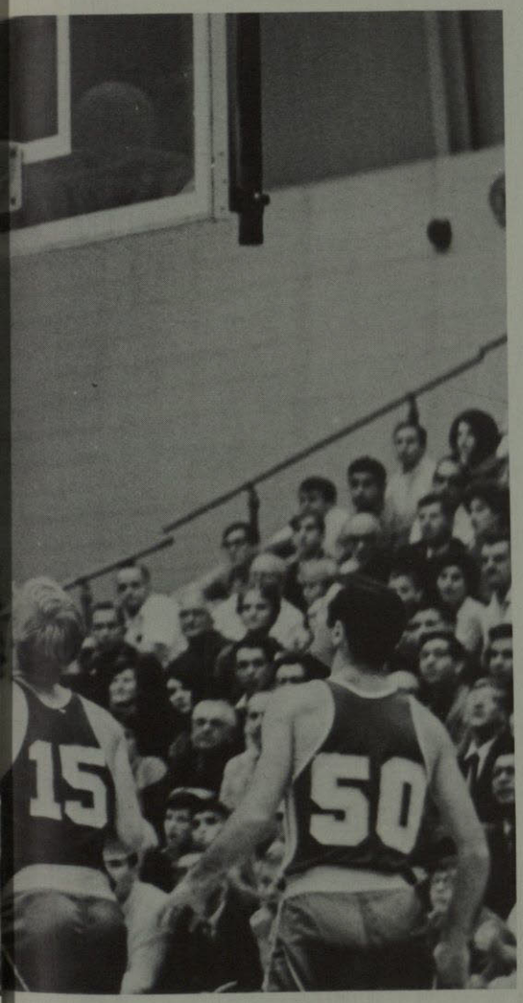
The University of Maryland lost to UT El Paso 70-53 in the opener of the Sun Bowl Basketball Tournament played in El Paso. The Miners started slow which gave Maryland the lead of 14-7 during the opening of the game. This point of the game was Maryland's largest lead during playing time. Andrew White collected nine points in four minutes with 12:24 minutes left in the first half. The Miners took a 20-19 lead at this point and led the game the remainder of playing time. White and Phil Harris shared rebound honors with nine each. The University of San Francisco defeated Southern Illinois University 71-55 during the second game of the tournament.

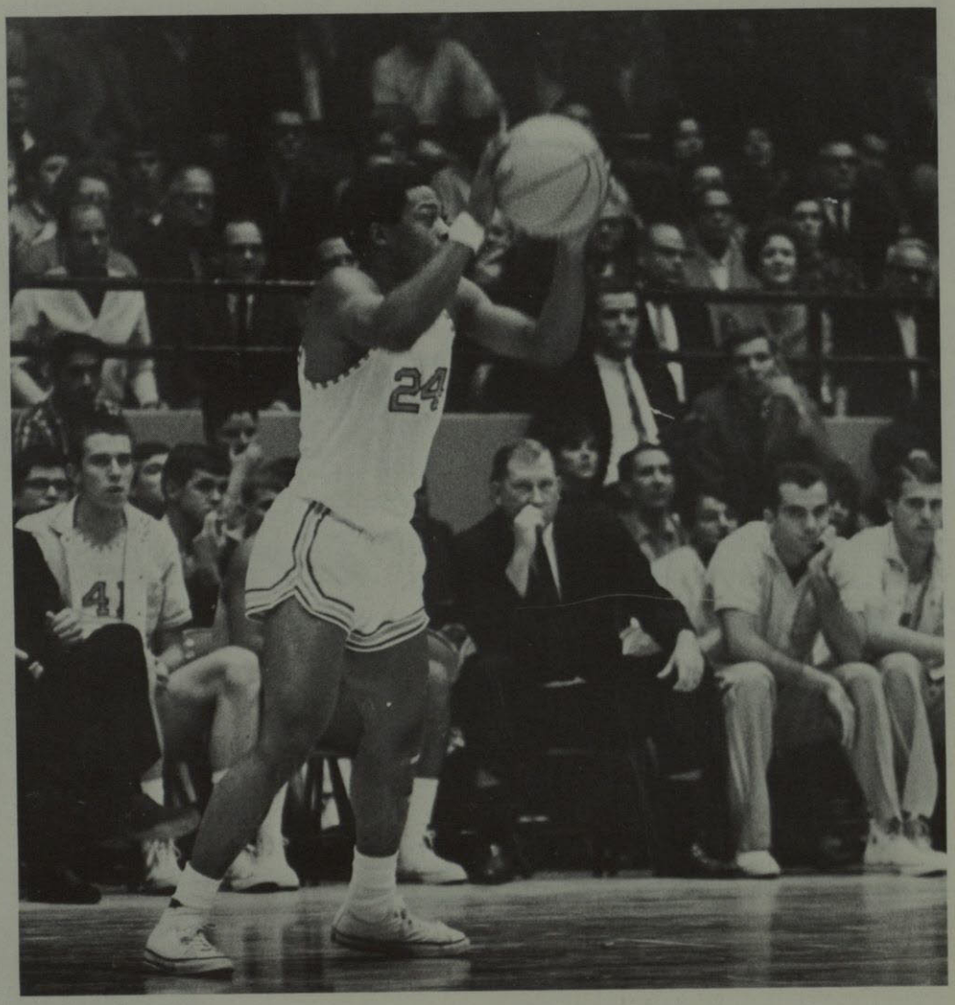


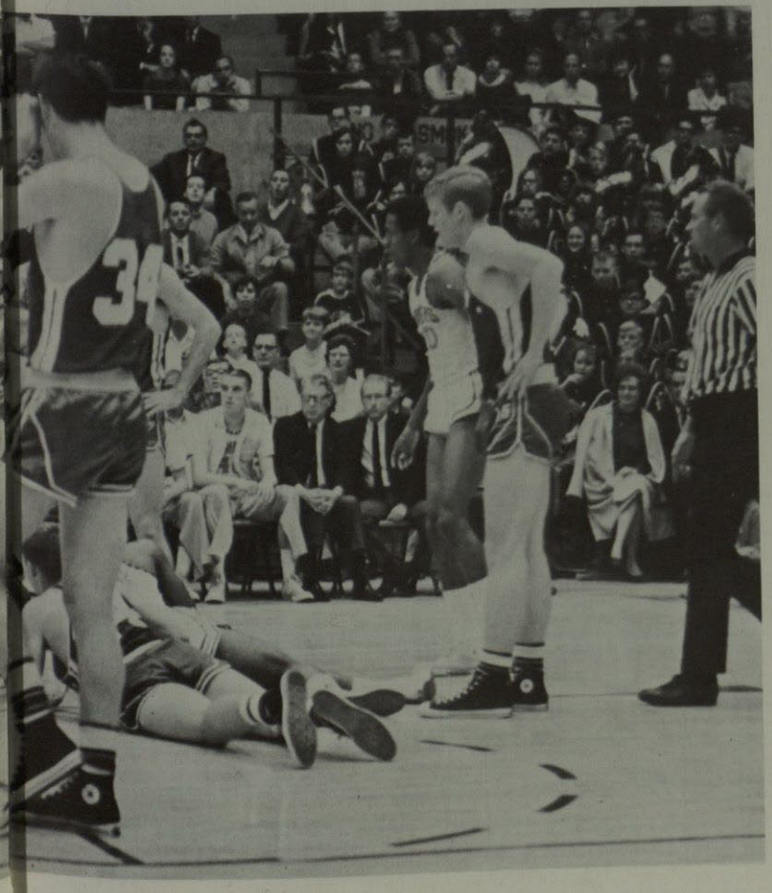
The Sun Bowl Basketball Tournament championship went to The University of Texas at El Paso when the Miners scored 81-61 against the University of San Francisco. Again UT El Paso came from behind after a slow start in a game. San Francisco had scored 6-2 during the first three minutes. Five ties were recorded during the first ten minutes of play with 9:27 minutes left until intermission. The Miners hit a jumper to gain UT El Paso's first lead 24-23. The Miners never trailed again, but there was one more tie during the game. Every man on the Miners' squad saw action. There was a 21 point margin in favor of the Miners during the final minutes of play. The other play off of the tournament saw Southern Illinois defeat Maryland 73-72.





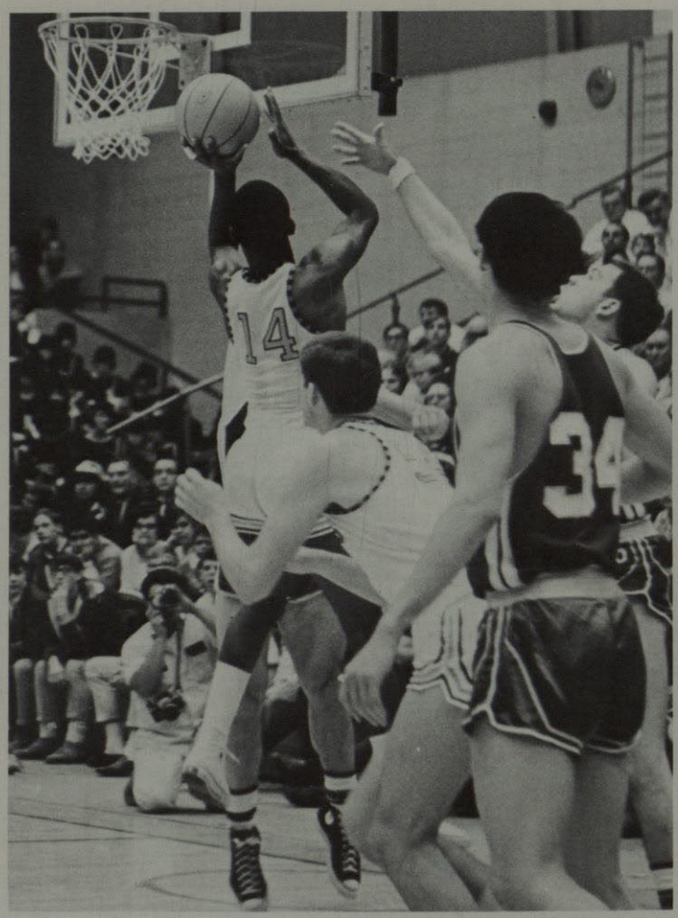


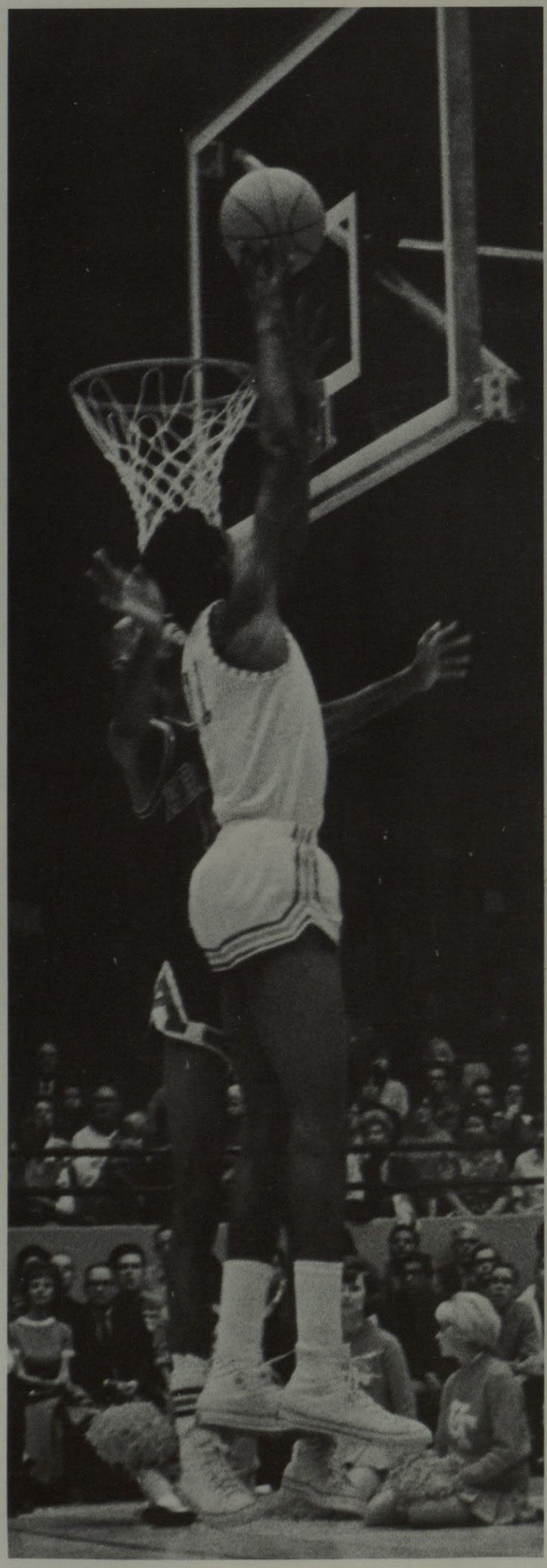




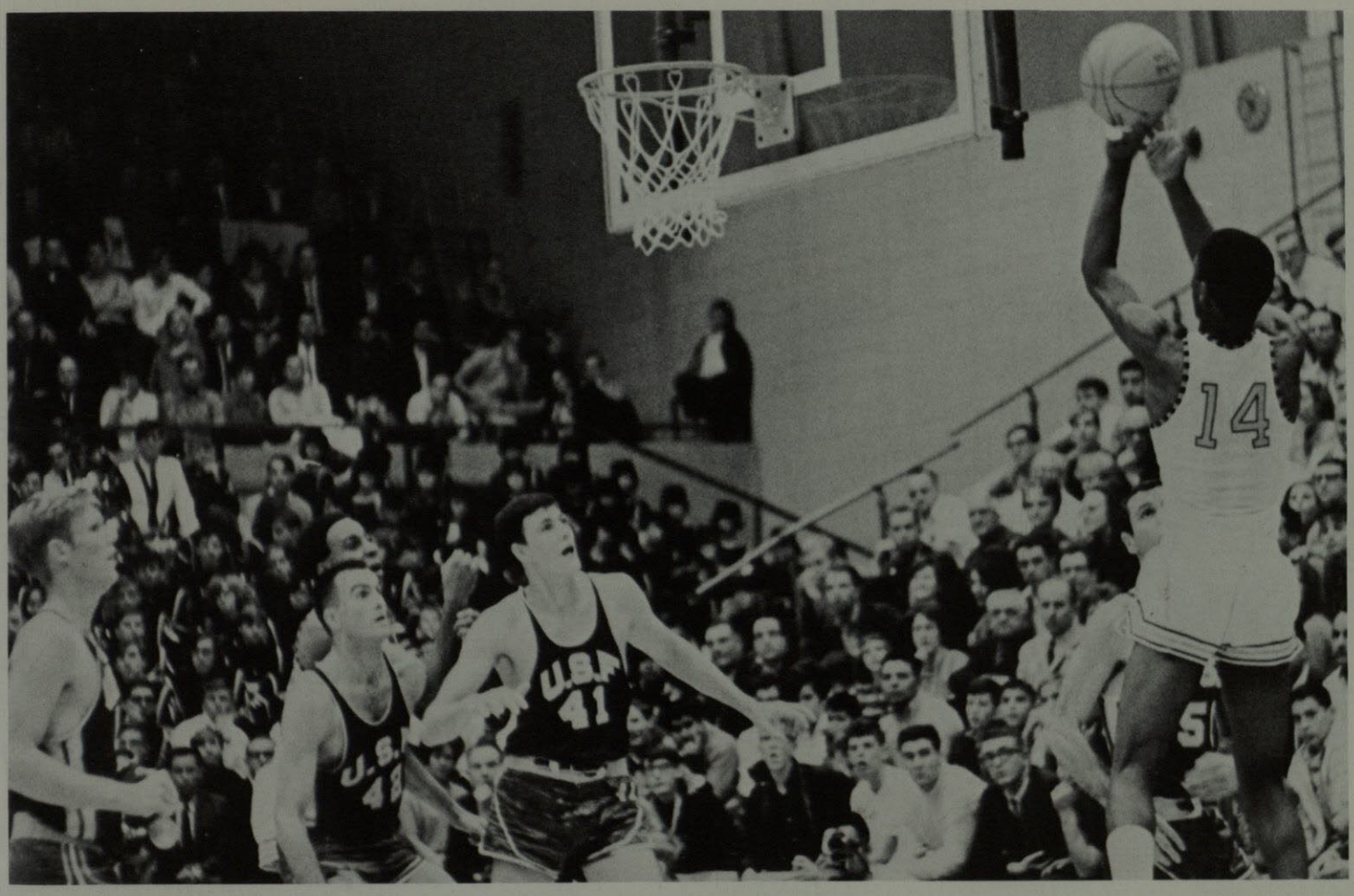
TASTE OF DEFEAT IS STRANGE TOMINERS

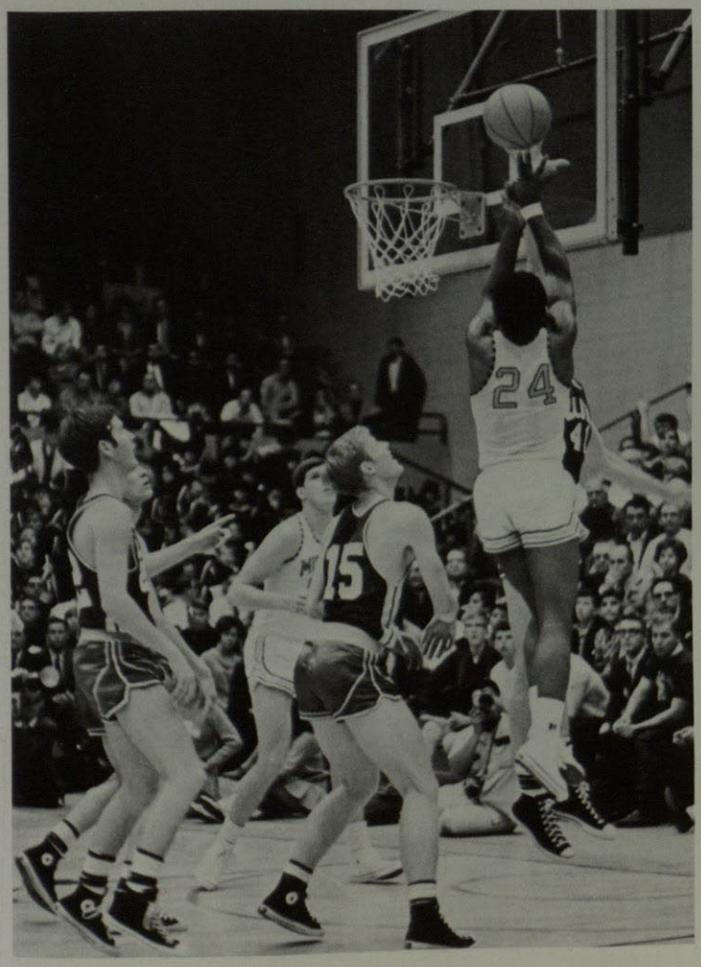
Loyola played The University of Texas at El Paso during the second game of a double header played in Chicago. Both teams started cold, but UT El Paso won 76-70. The Miners led 34-28 at the half. Loyola came within one point to edge the Miners twice in the second period. The greatest lead of UT El Paso was nine points twice during the first period. While in Chicago, UT El Paso also met Illinois after Illinois defeated Georgia Tech 65-54. Illinois defeated UT El Paso 68-50. The Miners fell behind 4-0 in the first few minutes of game time and never caught up. Surprised Miner fans saw Georgia Tech downed by Loyola 96-71.





Colorado State University hosted their defeat by The University of Texas at El Paso in Fort Collins Colorado. The Miners had a strong second half after leading 40-38 at intermission. The final score was 90-70. This win gave the Miners an 8-2 season record. The lead changed hands several times during the first half. Willie Cager led the Miners during the final seconds of the first half to give them the advantage of the game. UT El Paso led throughout the second period. The biggest lead the Miners had during the second period was 24 points. Every man on the Miners' bench scored to give a season scoring high for UT El Paso. Five men socred in the double figures. These men were Willie Worsley with 16, Cager with 16, Mike Switzer with 14, Nate Archibald with 11, and Ollie Ledbetter with 10.

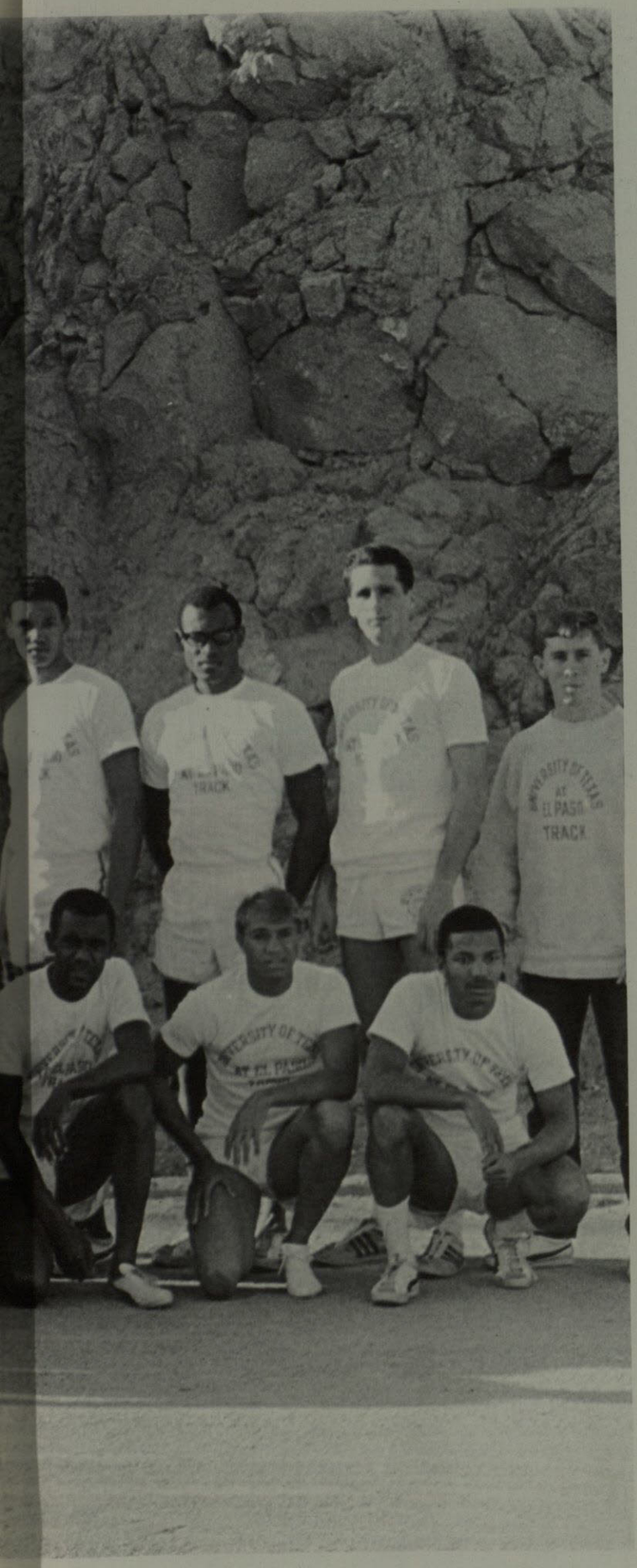




TEXAS MINERS END LONG HARD SEASON

The University of Texas at El Paso ended the first half of this season with its ninth win. Lamar Tech lost 83-65 as the Miners proved their power with a ball. Lamar Tech led only once, 5-4, during the first minutes of play. Mike Switzer's layup gave the Miners the advantage which was held throughout the game. The Miners' defense forced the Cardinals into many mistakes early in the game. UT El Paso led 45-31 at the half. Once again Coach Haskins' unloaded the bench before the game was over. Switzer and Nate Archibald gained 16 points each while Phil Harris collected 14 points. Harris led the Orangemen in rebounding with eight points. Ollie Ledbetter and Gary Crowell followed with six each.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
AT EL PASO
TRACK



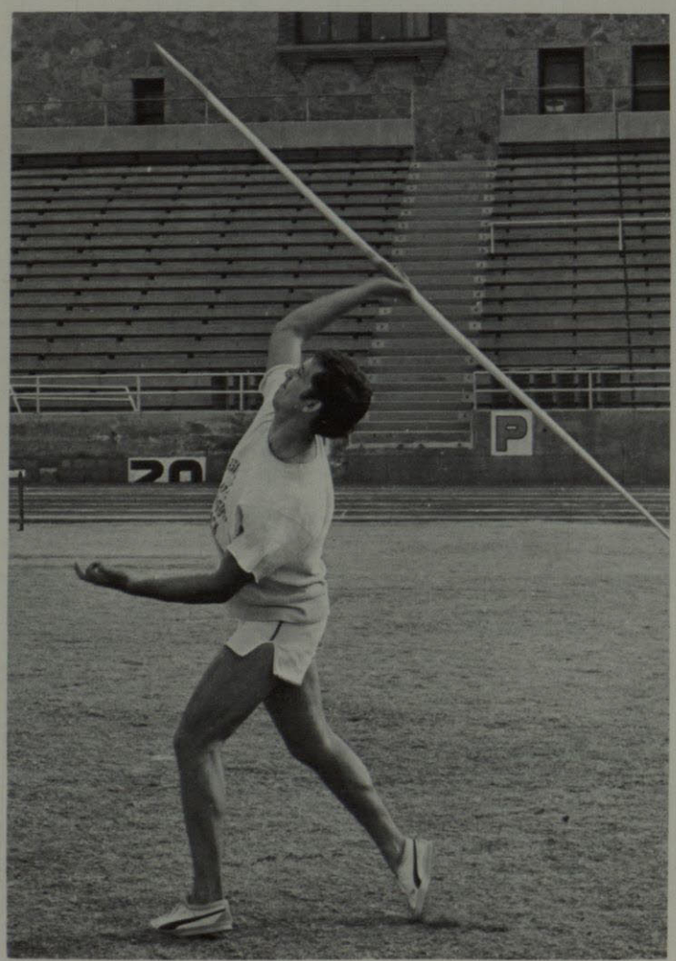
1968 TRACK TEAM SCORES VICTORIES

December	21	Senior Bowl Invitational
	30	Sugar Bowl Invitational
January	5	All American Invitational
	12	National Invitational
	19	Los Angeles Invitational
	25	Millrose Games
February	3	San Diego Invitational
	10	Los Angeles Invitational
		Western Athletic Conference Invitational
	23	National AAU Indoor Championships
March	2	El Paso Relays
	9	El Paso Frosh
	15	NCAA Indoor Championships
	22	Oregon State University
April	5	Texas Relays
	20	University of Wisconsin
	26	Drake Relays
May	4	University of New Mexico
	11	West Coast Relays
	25	California Relays
June	1	Border Association AAU Championships
	13	NCAA Outdoor Championships
	22	National AAU Outdoor Championships

Front Row: *Pete Romero, Mark Cox, *Jimmy Love, Bob Springfield, Wayne Vandenburg (coach), Eddie Shirley, Dave Morgan, Tyrone Smith, Chuck McPherson. Back Row: Christian Errazuriz, Dan Tague, Harry Weatherspoon, *Levi Portis, John Nickols, Kerry Pearce, Chuck Breit, Bobby Beamon, Jimmie Rodgers, *Leslie Miller, *Gerald Wisdom, Richard Weatherall, Bill Fischer, (mgr.). Not Shown: Bill Baird, Robert Bethea, Robert Boalts, Steve Carter, Jack Gleason, Gregory Glynn, Jose L'Official, Danny McKillip, Kelly Myrick, Eddie Peraza, Dave Reuter, Richard Sbordone, *John Birkelback, *Steve Brown, *Frank Gavin, *Don Hardin, * Vincent Monari, *Robert Poe. *Indicates freshmen.

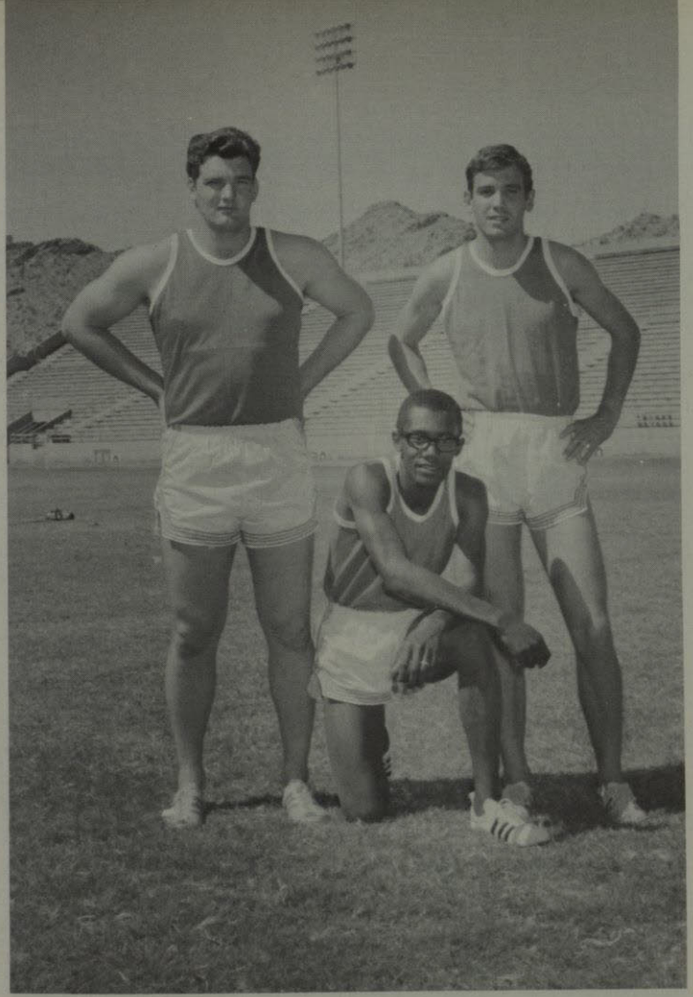
TRACK TEAM GAINS NATIONAL PRESTIGE

Wayne Vandenburg, Miner Coach, pretty well cleaned the cream of the crop of U.S. stars his first season as track chief. He also dipped into foreign fields of Chile and Australia to put together one of the most potent units in the country. Robert Sbordone came from Boston to throw the javelin, and Christian Errazuriz left Santiago, Chile to perfect his prowess in the high jump. Errazuriz has a leap of 6-11 to his credit. Sbordone's 210 pounds give rise to challenge in his javelin speciality. Coach Vandenburg's charges have traveled the length and breadth of the nation, setting records at almost every stop, if not a National mark, then certainly a school standard. A glance at the spring track roster shows Coach Vandenburg will have most of his men back.



CHAMPION CREATED IN PRACTICE HOURS

Wayne Vandenburg's cindermen again brought national focus to UT El Paso when Bob Beamon set a world record in the indoor long jump. In the confines of the Kansas City meet, Beamon leaped 27-1 to crush a two year Russian dominance in the event. Beamon, who loves to tool around El Paso in his red T-Bird, set his mark on his second jump of the evening. Beamon has hawked the actions of fellow track stars to pick up little tidbits that sent him on his leap that night in Kansas City. Miner officials predict Beamon will sail even further as the season progresses. In addition to his broad jumping practices, Beamon is an accomplished sprinter, boasting a 9.5 mark for the 100 yard dash, and a 48 second lap as a member of the mile relay team. Beamon is a sophomore.



Coach Vandenburg figures to be weak in the pole vault by today's 16-foot-standards, but Charlie Breit sailed 15-foot in his first effort this year without the benefit of practice.

In the field events, excluding the long jump and triple jump, the front line personnel is available, but second string hopes are nerve shaking.

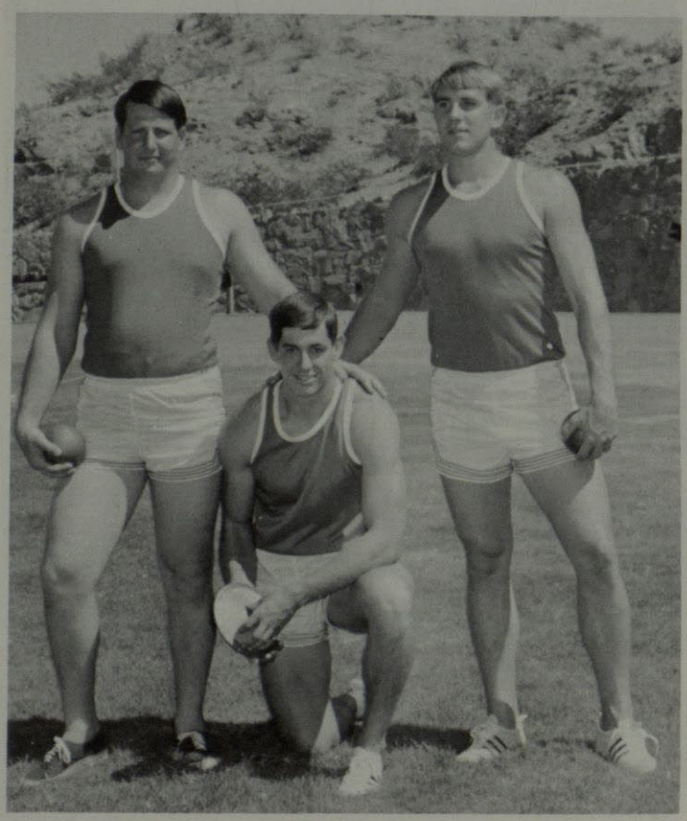
The javelin could be a strong event but the shot put and discus are questionable again because of newcomers.

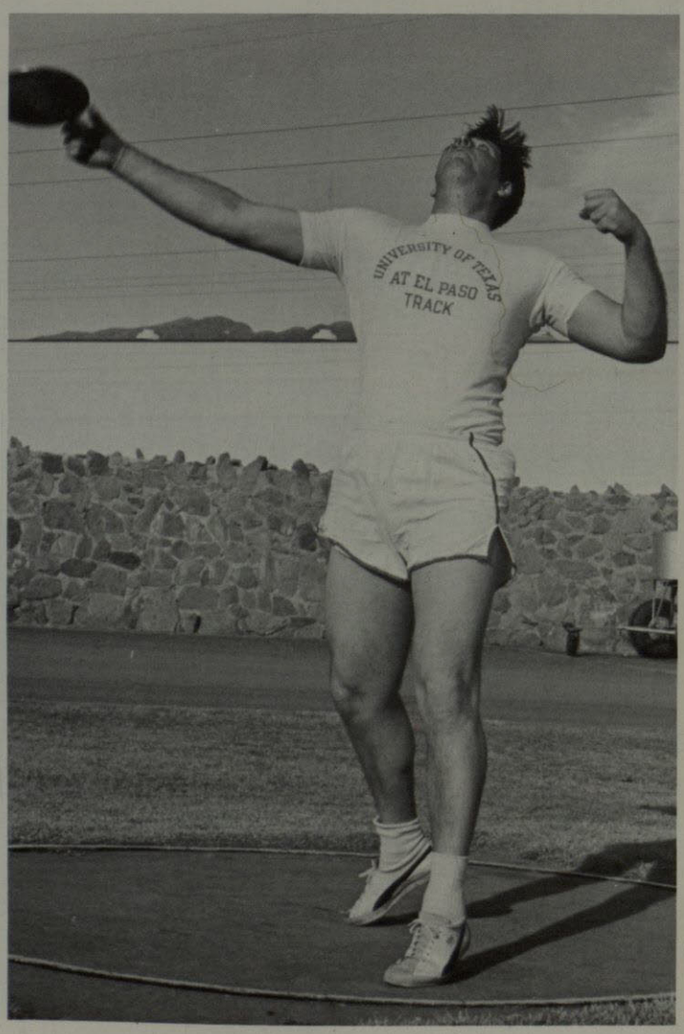
CINDERMEN BREAK ALL-TIME RECORDS

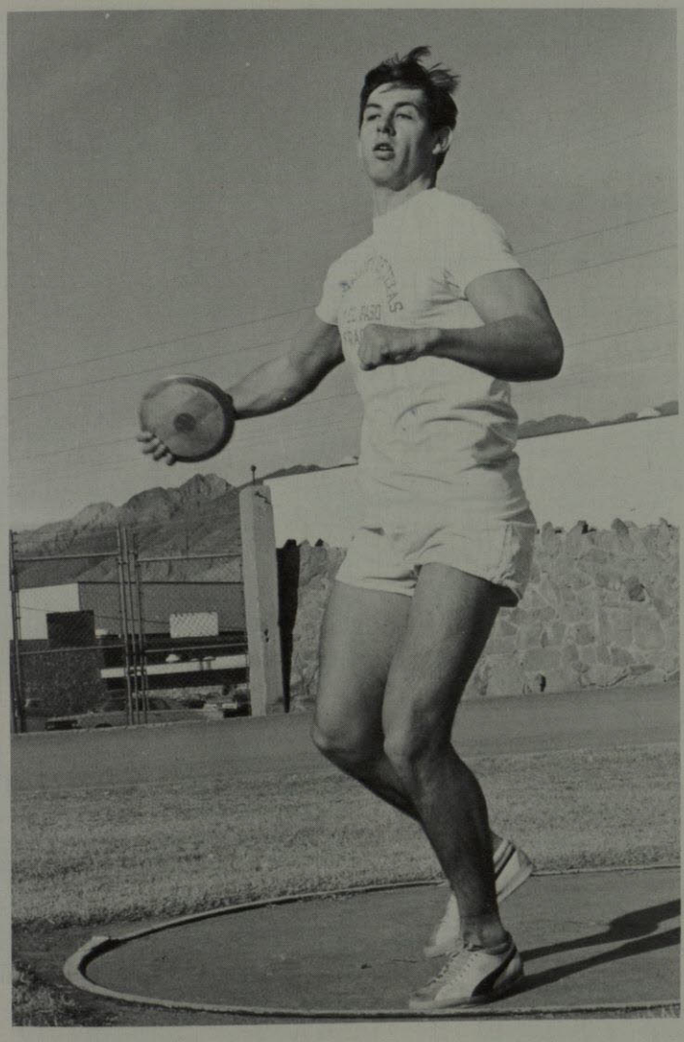
Records for jumping and other track events have been broken by UT El Paso trackmen. Leading these stars to success has been the job of young track coach, Wayne Vandenburg.

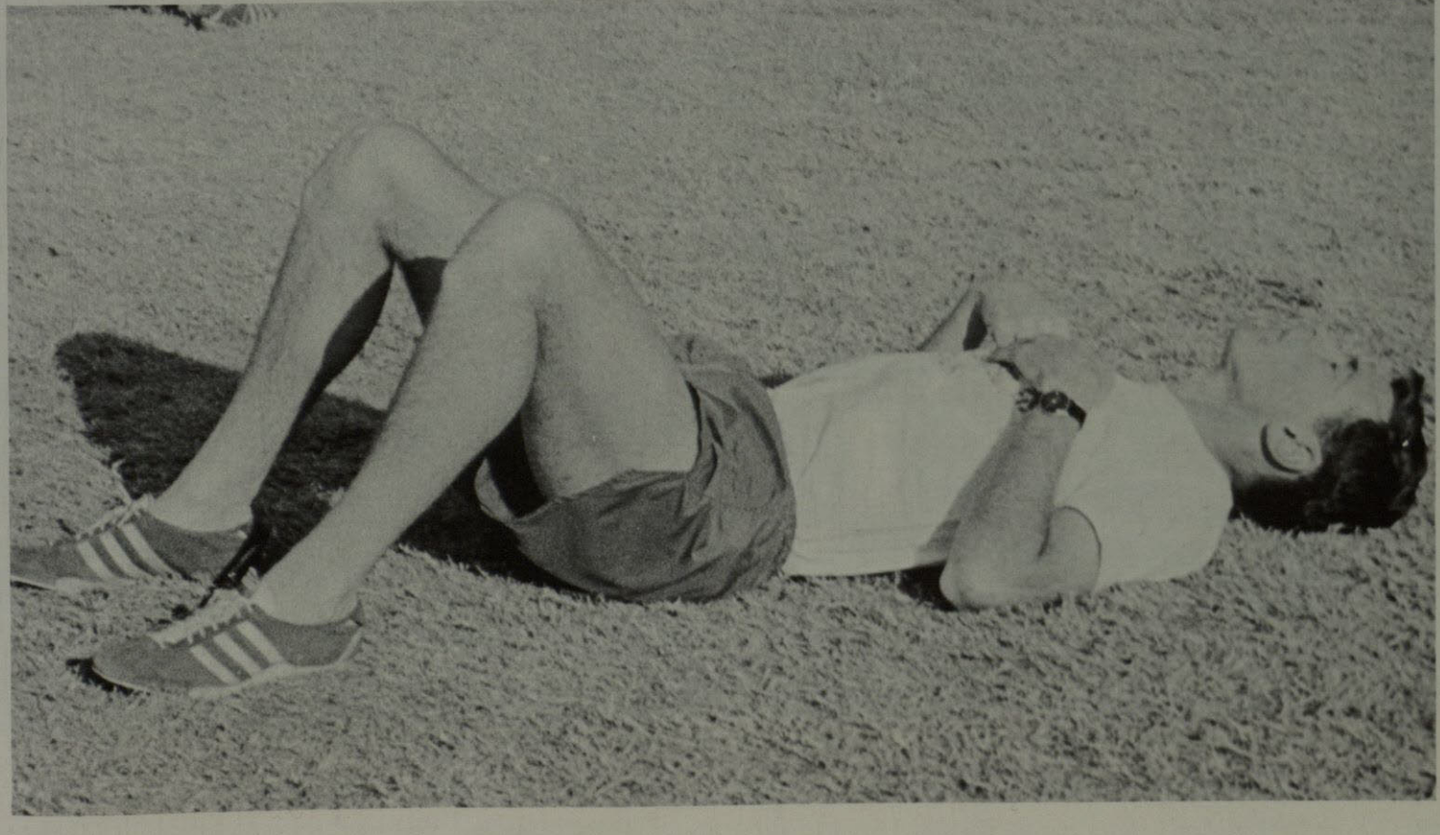
A native of Cicero, Illinois, Vandenburg assumed the position he presently holds in the spring of 1966. In a short span, he has assembled some of the finest material ever to grace the cinder ovals of competition.

Before the vigorous coach took the reigns, the local track squad was under the precarious leadership of a bogged down Athletic Director who had many other duties. The source of this much-needed Messiah was the University of New Mexico where Vandenburg lettered three years. It is evident that progress has been made thanks to the efforts of Wayne Vandenburg, and his dedicated team members.









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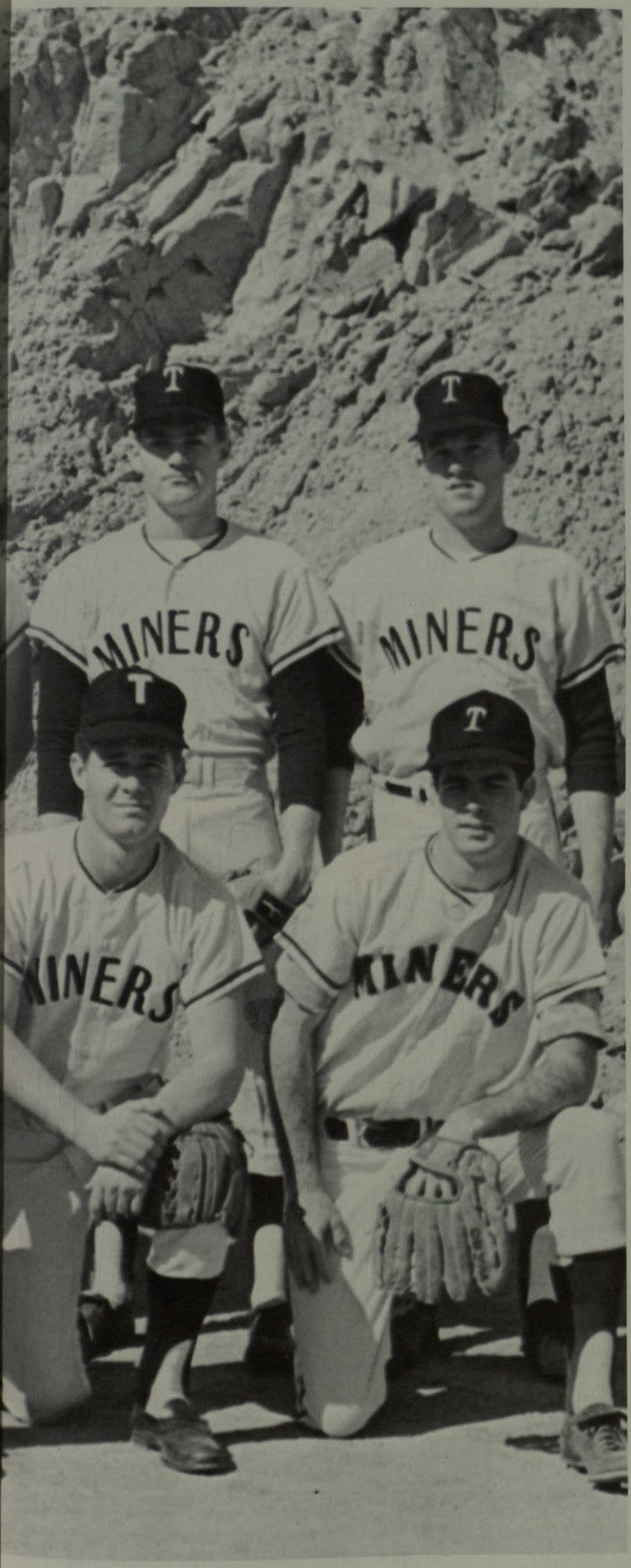
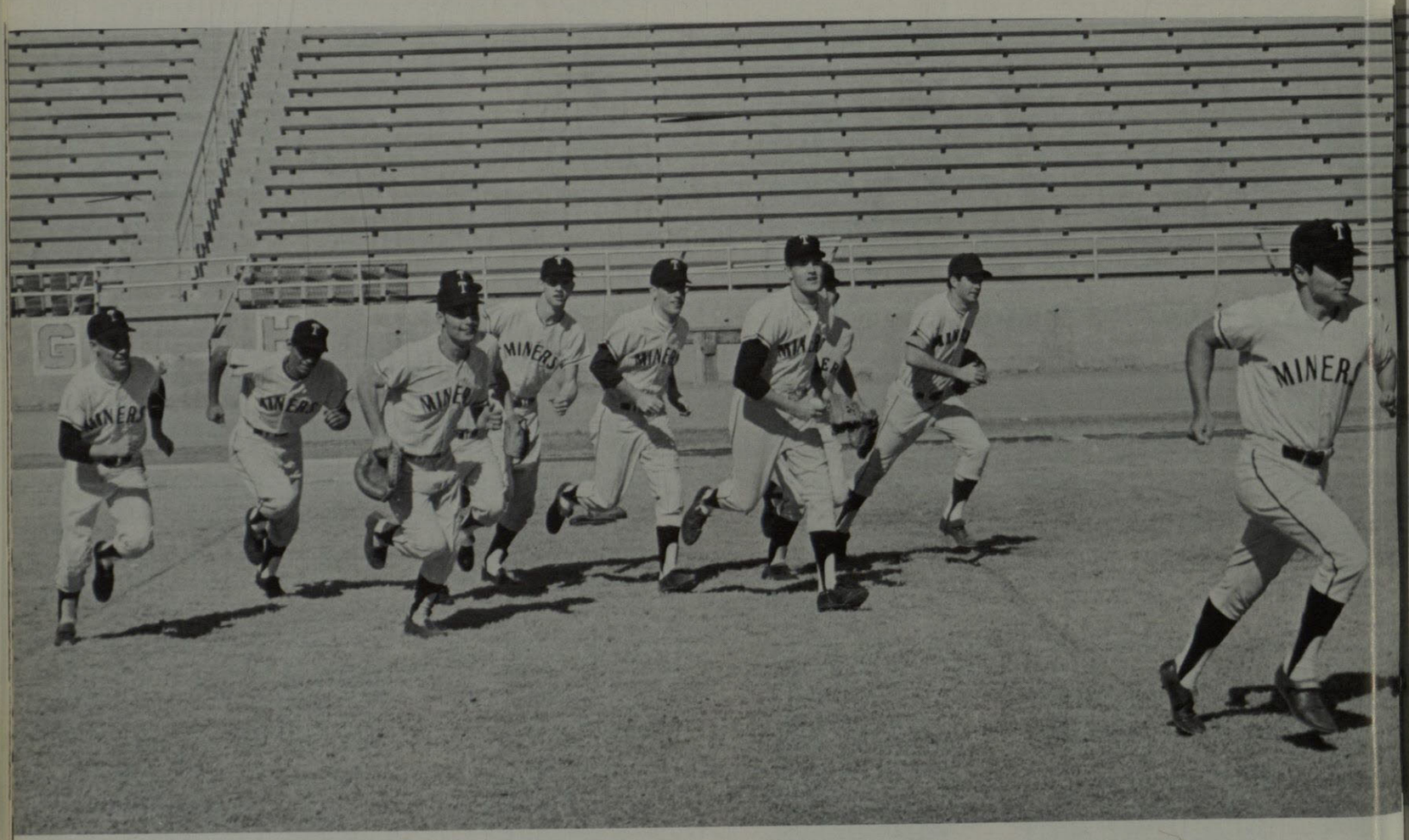


WINNING SEASON IS BASEBALL OUTLINE

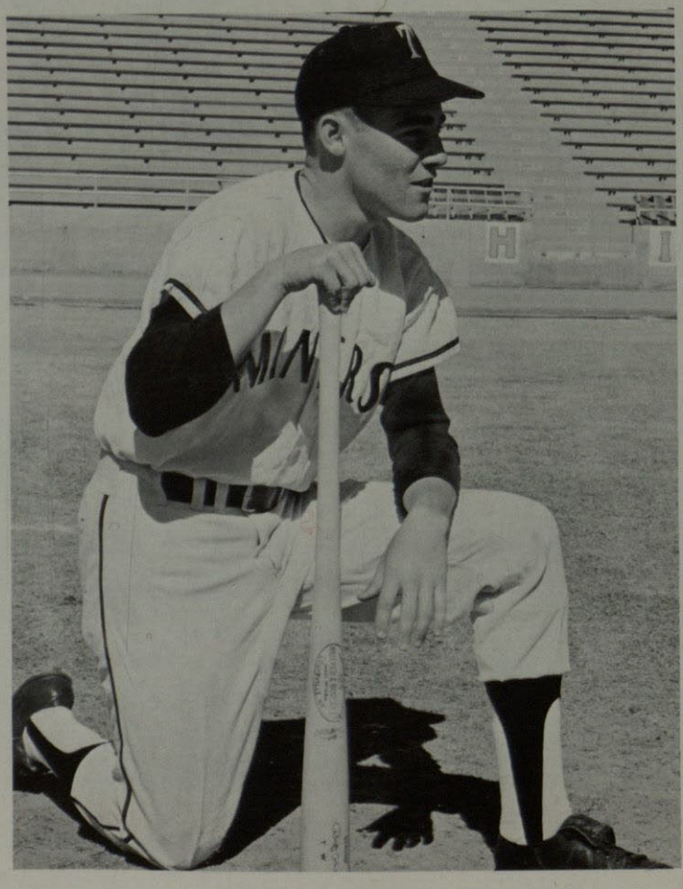
March	1	New Mexico	March	29	N.M. State
	2	New Mexico		30	N.M. State
	8	Albuquerque	April	11	South Dakota
	9	Albuquerque		12	Albuquerque
	11	Arizona		13	Albuquerque
	12	Arizona		15	Grand Canyon
	15	Texas Tech		29	N.M. State
	16	Texas Tech		30	N.M. State
	18	Colo. State	May	3	New Mexico
	19	Colo. State		4	New Mexico
	20	S. Colo. State		8	Grand Canyon
	21	S. Colo. State		9	Grand Canyon
	22	N.M. Highlands		10	Arizona State
	23	N.M. Highlands		11	Arizona State

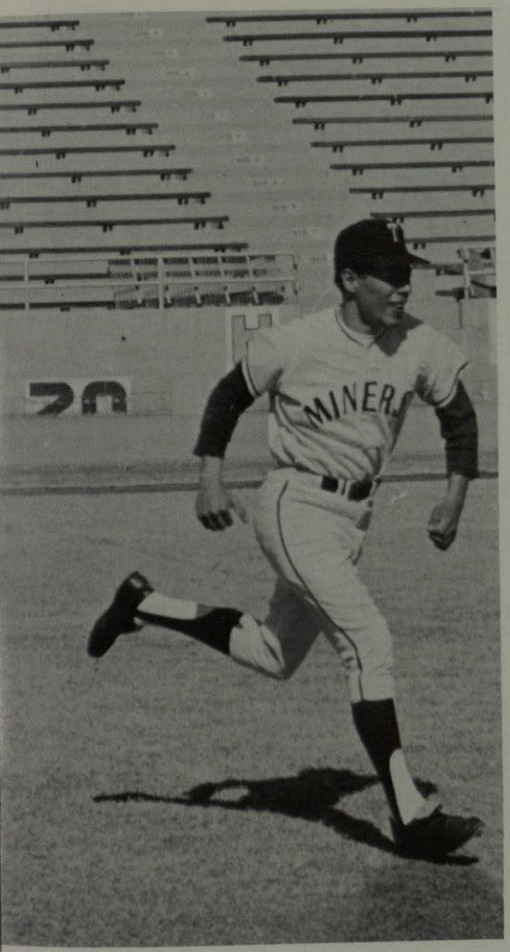
Front Row: Jesse Lujan, John Murphy, John Miller, Ron Rush, Ken McAnally, Mike Ward. Back Row: Phil Irwin, Robert Aguirre, Richard Meyer, Bill Diesselhorst, Danny Blanco, Ron Hix, Don Wilson, Lynn Hunt. Not Shown: Kevin Berger, William Brant, Ernesto Carreon, Stanley Gosselin, Paul Handy, Sam McLellan, Bill McLellan, Lawrence Mosher, Bill Onick, Reynaldo Salinas, Juan Sandoval, Terry Witt, Charlie West.



BASEBALL UTILIZES SEPARATE TALENTS

Coach Andy Cohen's baseball team eagerly anticipated the spring baseball season which began March 1. The young team completed its best season last year with 25 wins, 12 losses and one tie. During the five years UT El Paso has had a baseball team, Coach Cohen and his assistant O. C. Kruschwitze have led their teams through 82 wins, 25 losses and one tie. The Miners' home field is Hugo Meyer Field at Washington Park. Most spring afternoons draw the baseball players to practice their varied talents at the Park. John Miller, near right, shows he is eagerly looking forward to another fine season with the Miners. This year's returning lettermen pitchers, a strong support for any good baseball team, are pictured at the bottom of the next page. Those included are Jesse Lujan, Ken McAnally, Don Wilson and Lynn Hunt.

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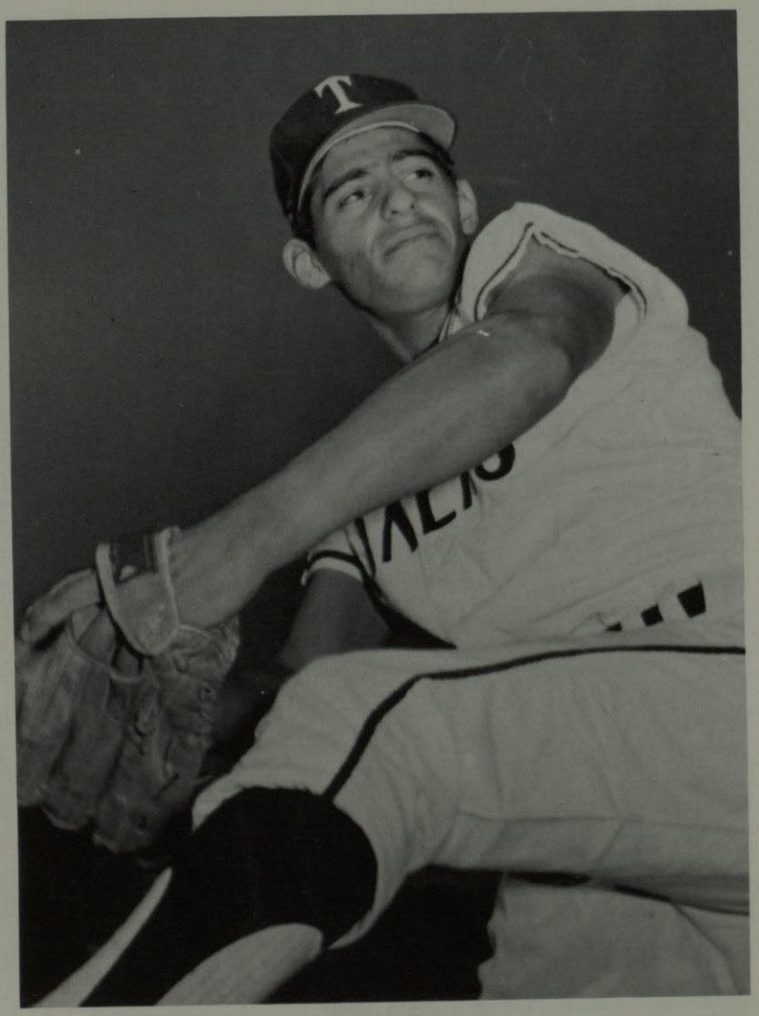

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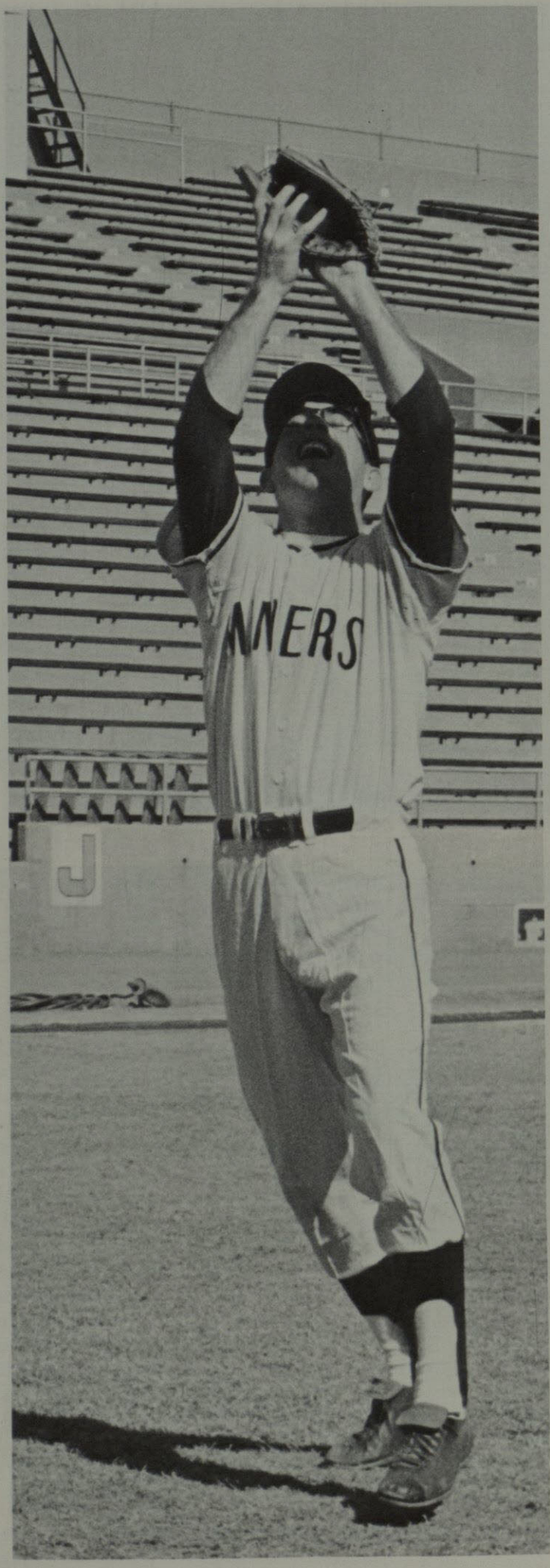
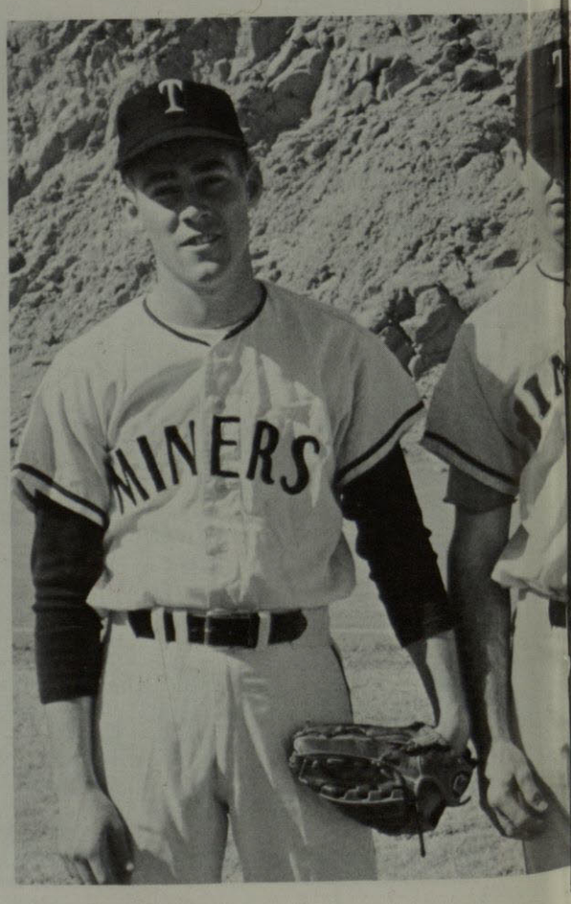
MINERS
MINERS

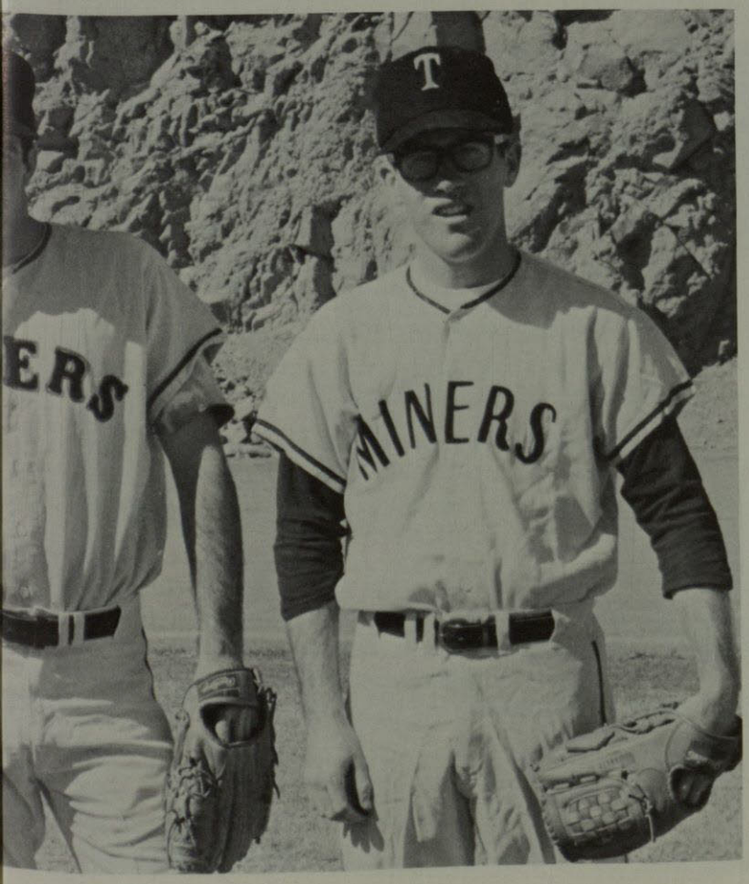


BASEBALLERS FACE DIFFICULT SEASON

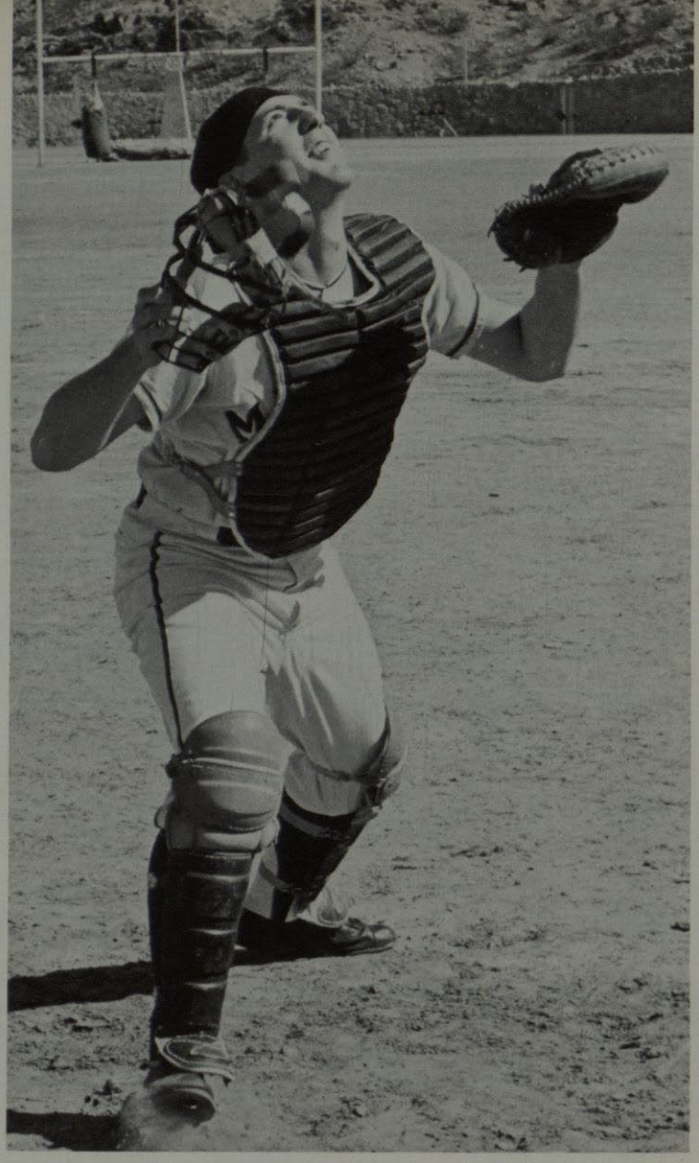
This season's baseball schedule includes fifteen home games and nine games on the road. Out of towners include games in Tucson, LascCruces, Albuquerque and Phoenix. The games will pit the Miners against some of the most outstanding baseball squads in the country due to the fact that southwestern area schools can practice throughout the spring in preparation for their seasons.

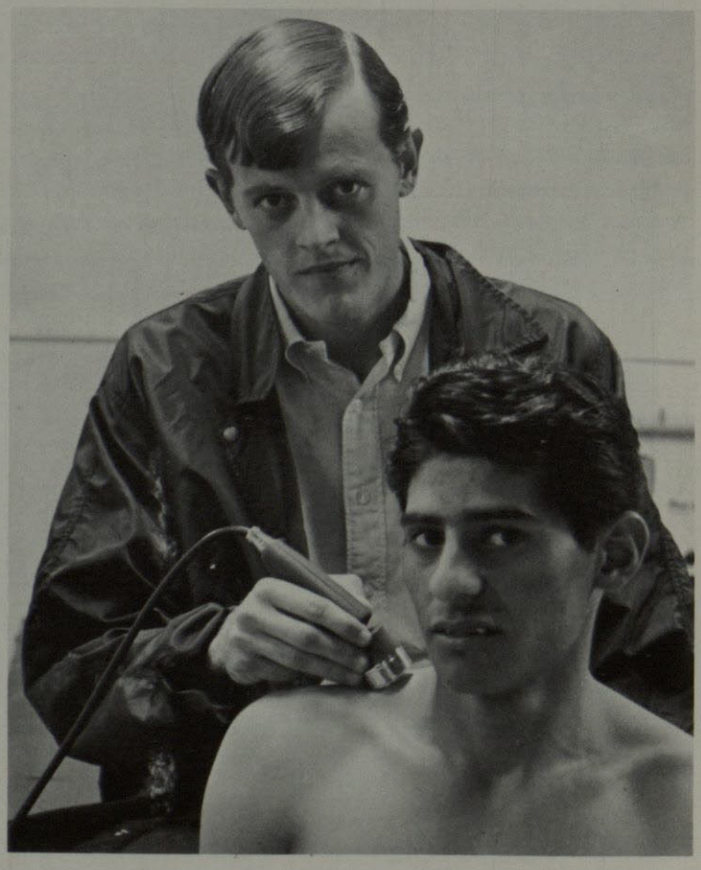
Participation in all sports events is important in complying with Western Athletic Conference rules. For this reason, baseball is a potentially growing sport which, when it receives more attention, may become one of the favorite sports on campus.





Players Mike Ward, far left; Outfielders, John Miller, John Murphy, and Ward left; and Infielders Danny Blanco, Robert Aquirre, Ron Rush, and John Miller, above are able to pause for a moment during practice hours at Hugo Meyer Field in El Paso. The majority of the players call El Paso their home. Others hail from cities in Virginia, New York, New Jersey, and New Mexico.



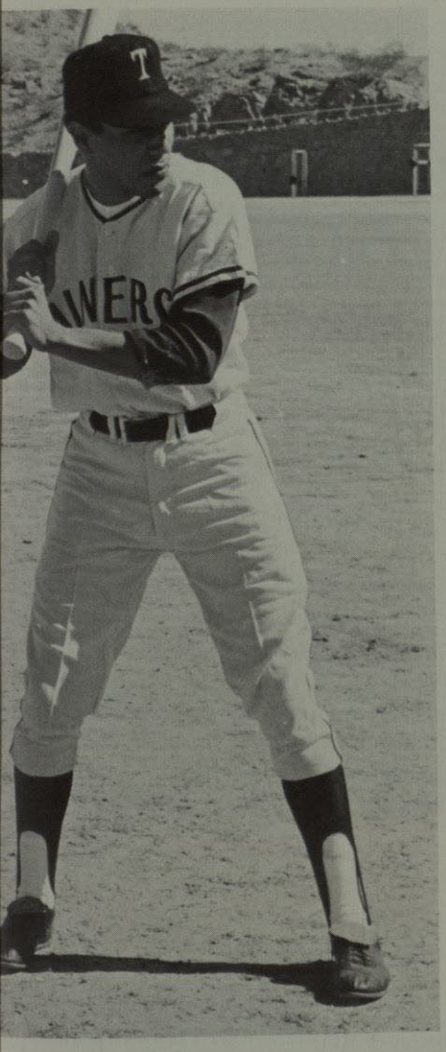


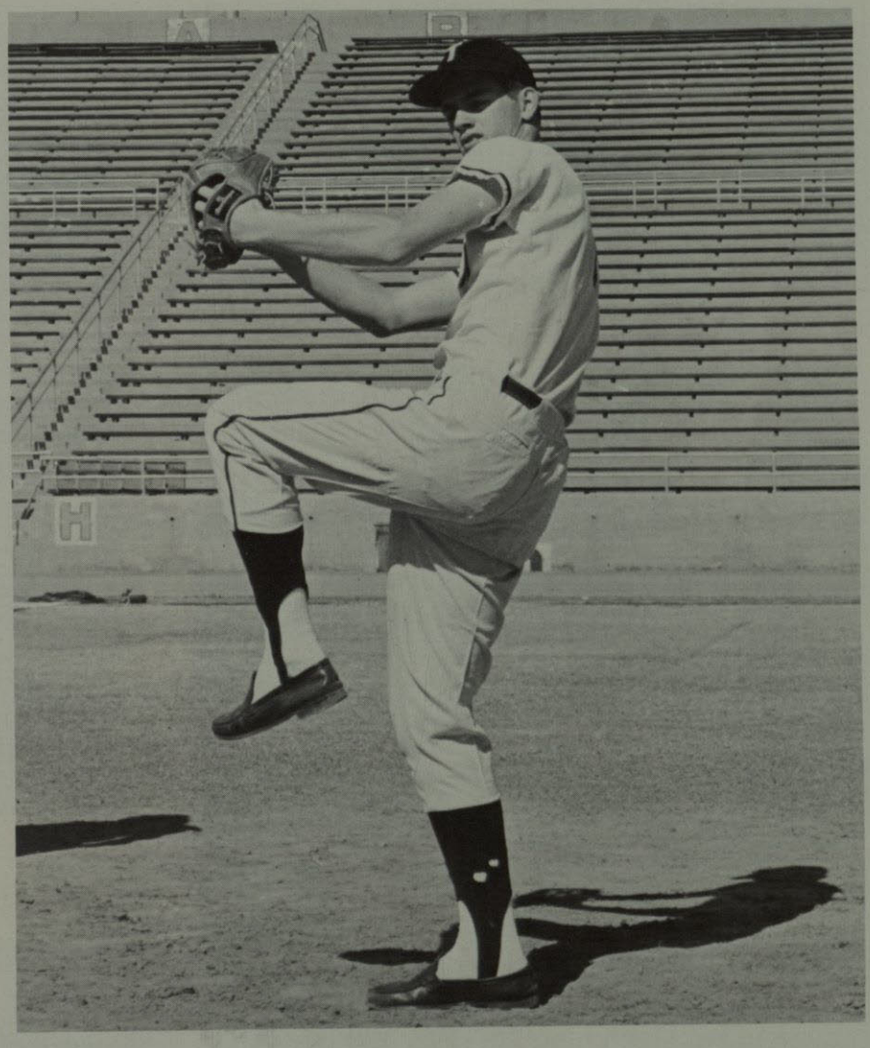
WIN FORMULA ADDS DILIGENT PRACTICE

The only sure ingredient for a winning baseball team is practice. This fact leads the team to spend many hours under the direction of Coach Andy Cohen.

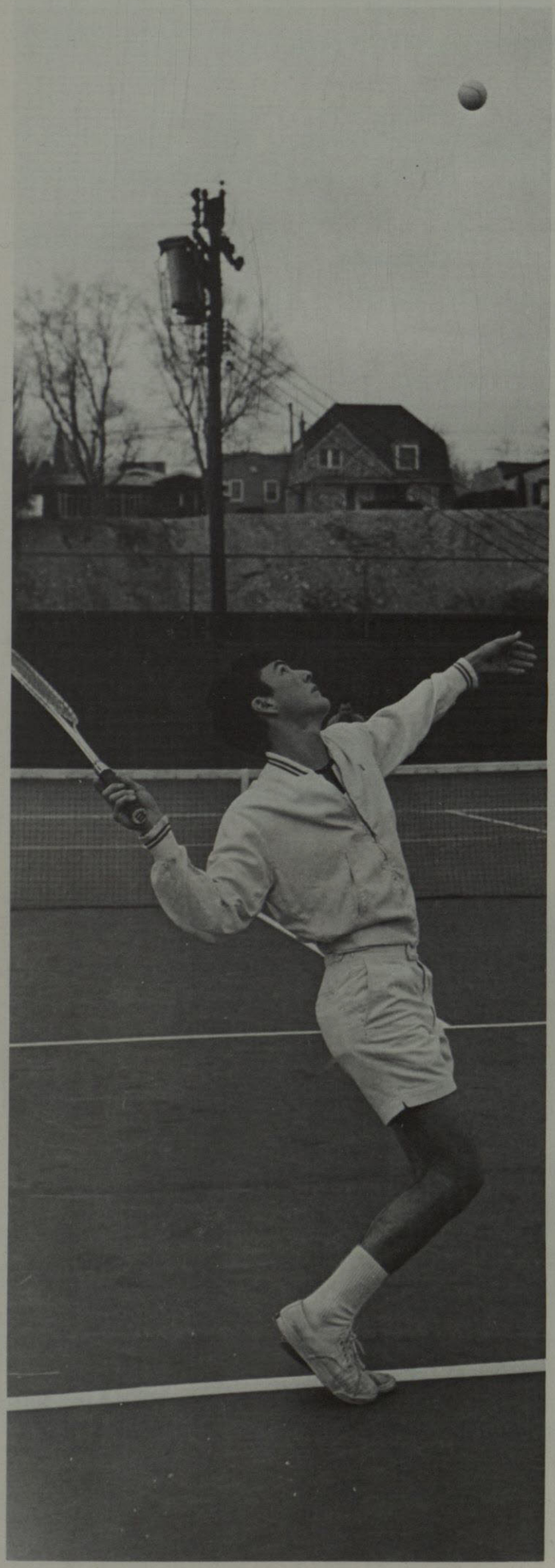
Employed in El Paso in private business, Mr. Cohen's duties as baseball coach are more a hobby than a job. His great talent as a player and scout served him in earning a living for nearly a score of years.

Shown during some of these vital practice hours are Catcher, Ron Hix, upper left; Trainer, Phil Erwin and Pitcher, Jesse Lujan, left; batter, Danny Blanco and Hix, upper center; pitcher, Bill Diesselhorst, upper right; Coach Cohen and Diesselhorst, right.





MINERS

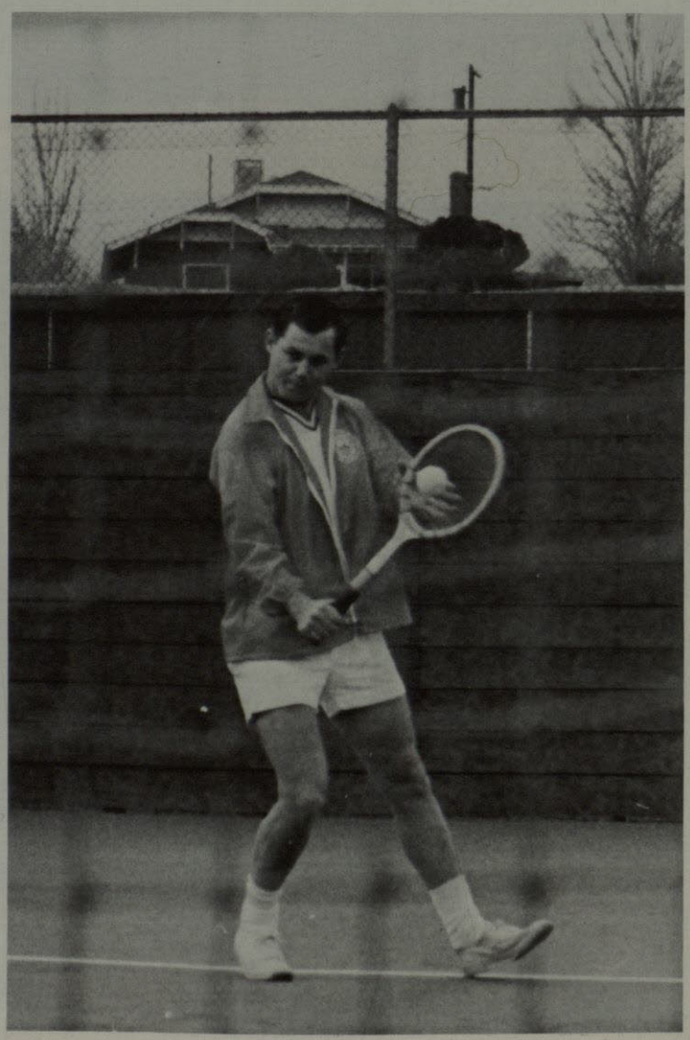


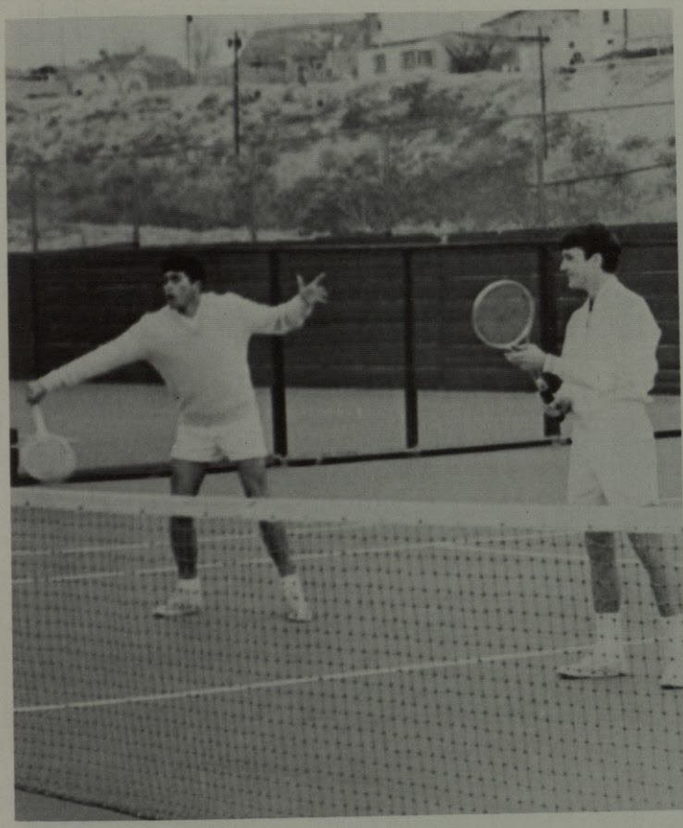
WEATHER PERMITS EASY TENNIS DRILL

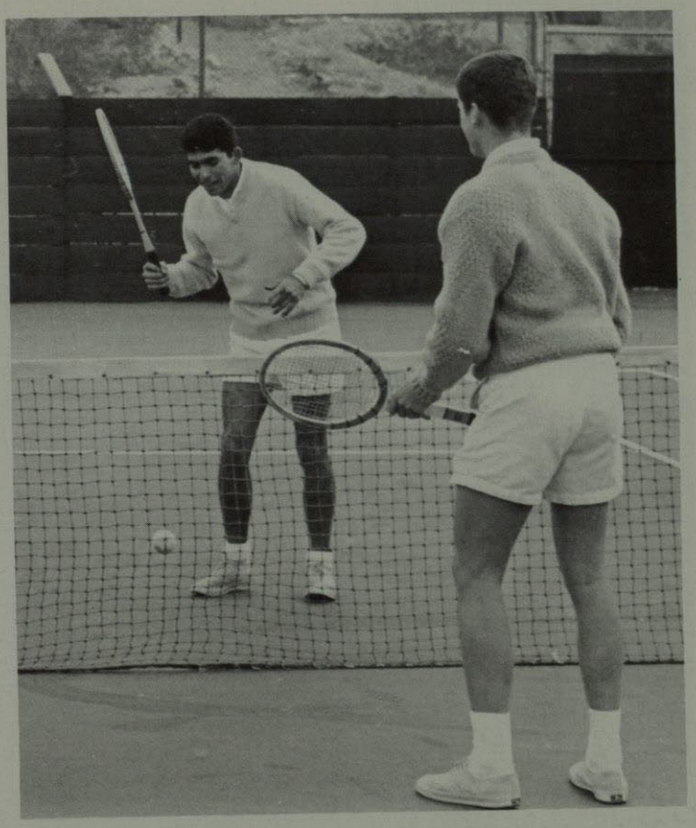
Tennis is a popular sport in the Southwest. UT El Paso, located in the sunny southwest is a natural spot for the pursuit of this sport. Players who represent El Paso are Arturo Domingues, Don Ewalt, Jim Duncan, and Joel Quick.

The schedule for 1968 is as follows:

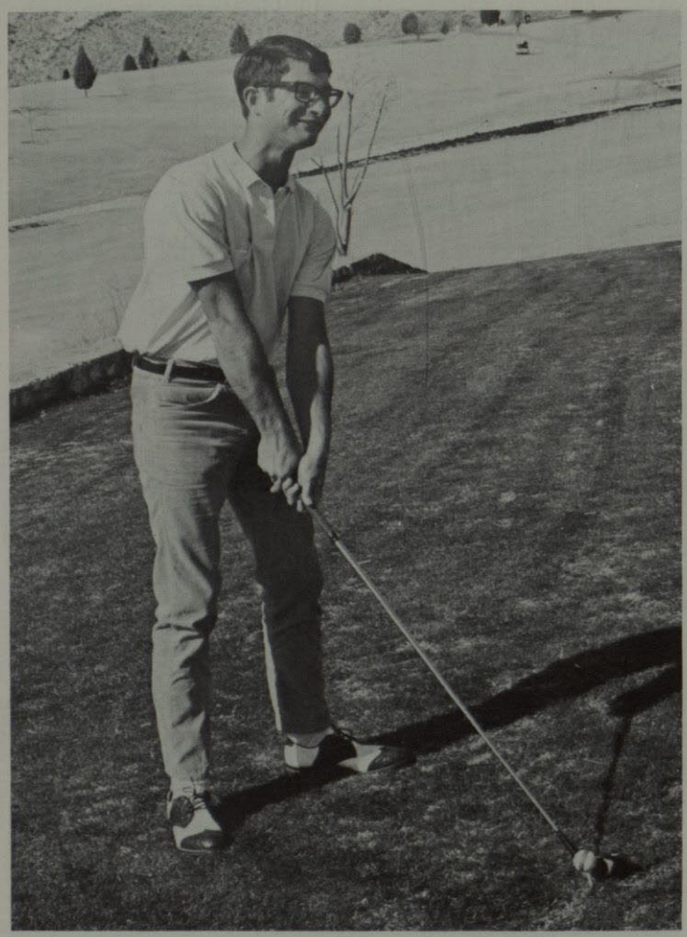
February	23	New Mexico State University
March	2	University of Albuquerque
	3	University of Albuquerque
	9	New Mexico State University
	16	Mesa Community College
	31	University of New Mexico
April	20	West Texas State University
	27	University of New Mexico
	28	University of Albuquerque





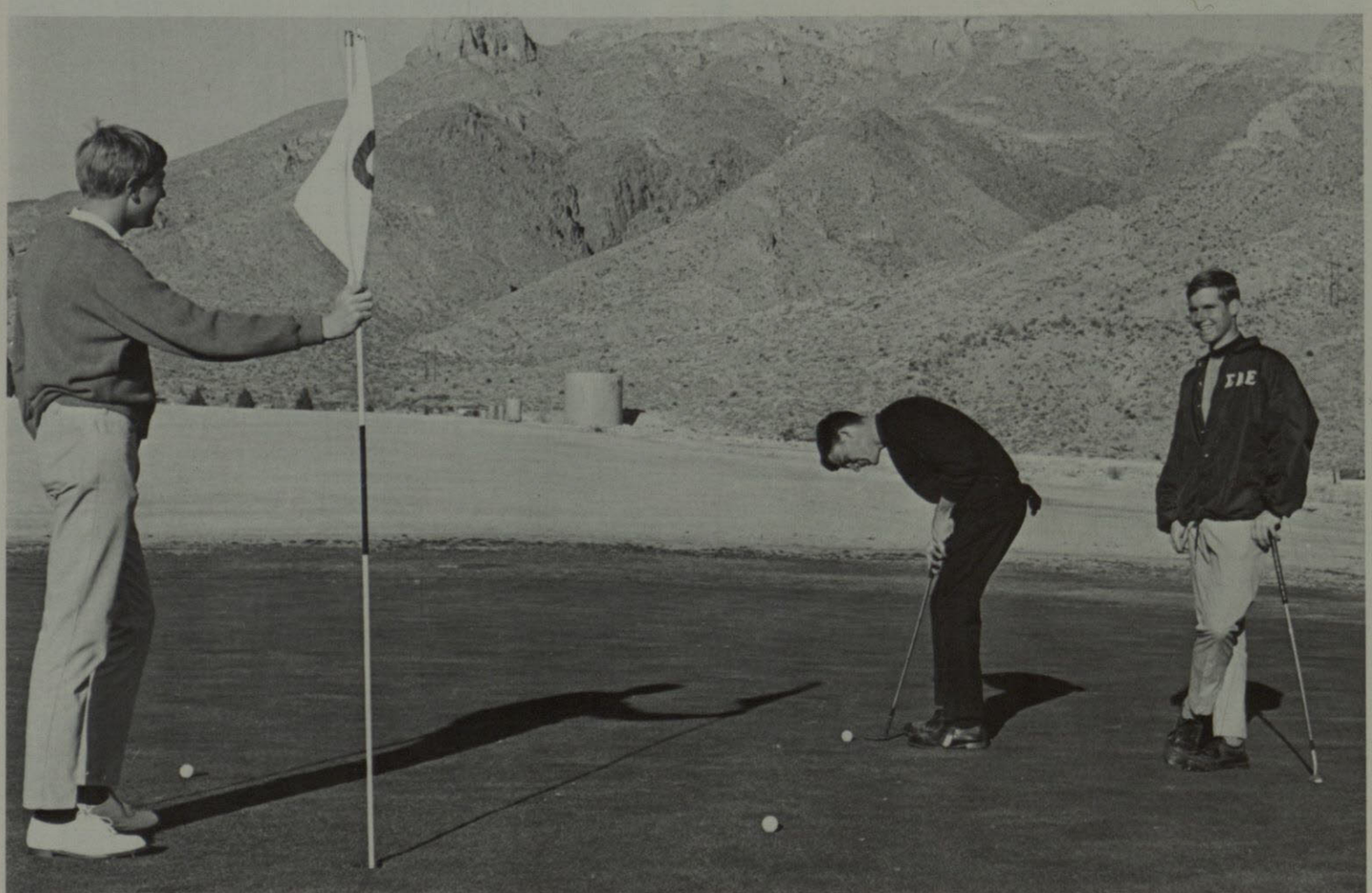


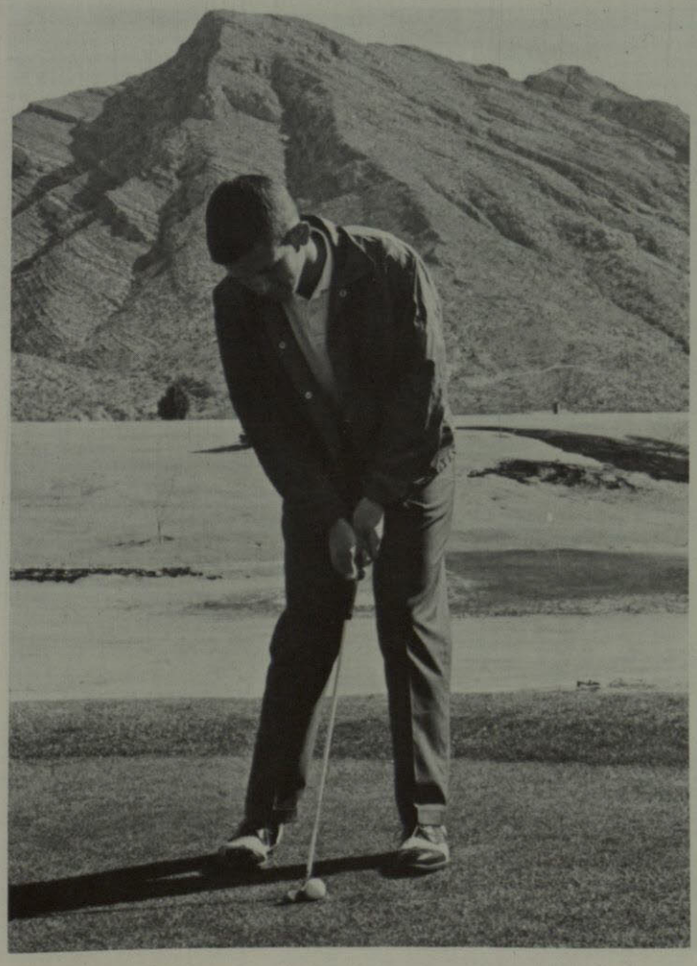
Wilson

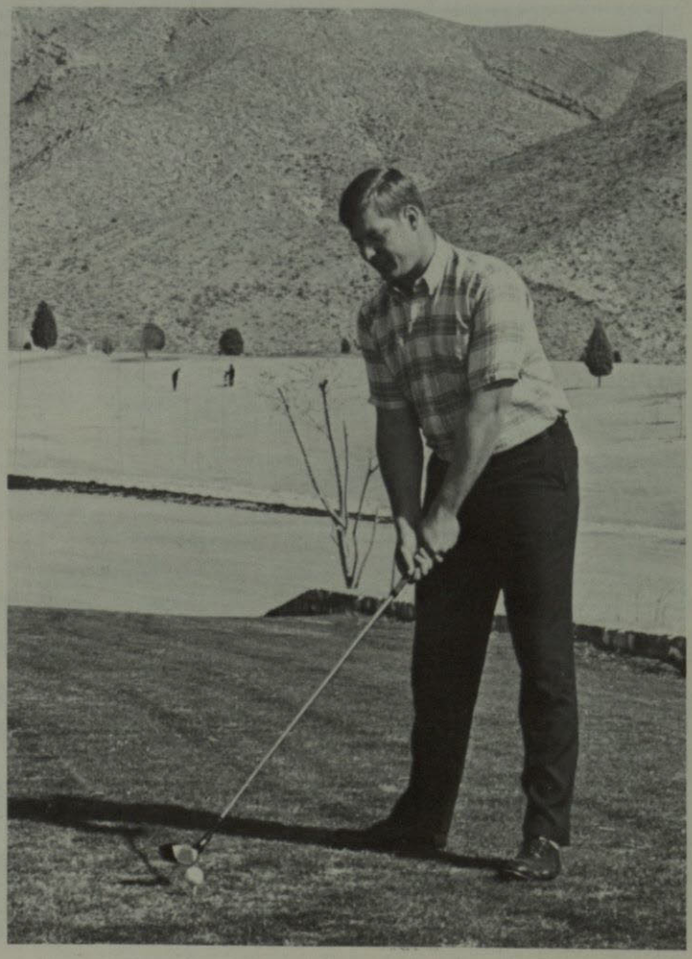


GOLFERS PRACTICE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Local collegiate golfers can be seen on the golf course at the Coronado Country Club every day. To the left, Maurice Heller can be seen preparing for one of his strong drives during daily practice. Below, Jimmy Hamilton holds the flag as Tom Bier watches Richard Whittenburg try for a successful putt. Other members of the team are Charlie Birkleback, Buddy Beard, Heller, and Larry Lumpkin as seen on the top of the next page. This year the golfers from UT El Paso anticipate active competition at the Tucker Intercollegiate at New Mexico State, the New Mexico State Intercollegiate, the Sun Devil Classic in Phoenix, the Western New Mexico Intercollegiate, and the Alpine Intercollegiate at Sul Ross. Coach Lupe Thompson admits the golfing program at UT El Paso has never been consistent, but more tournaments and the stimulation of good high school programs promises to offer a stronger program.







WE'RE ON THE MAP THANKS TO COACHES

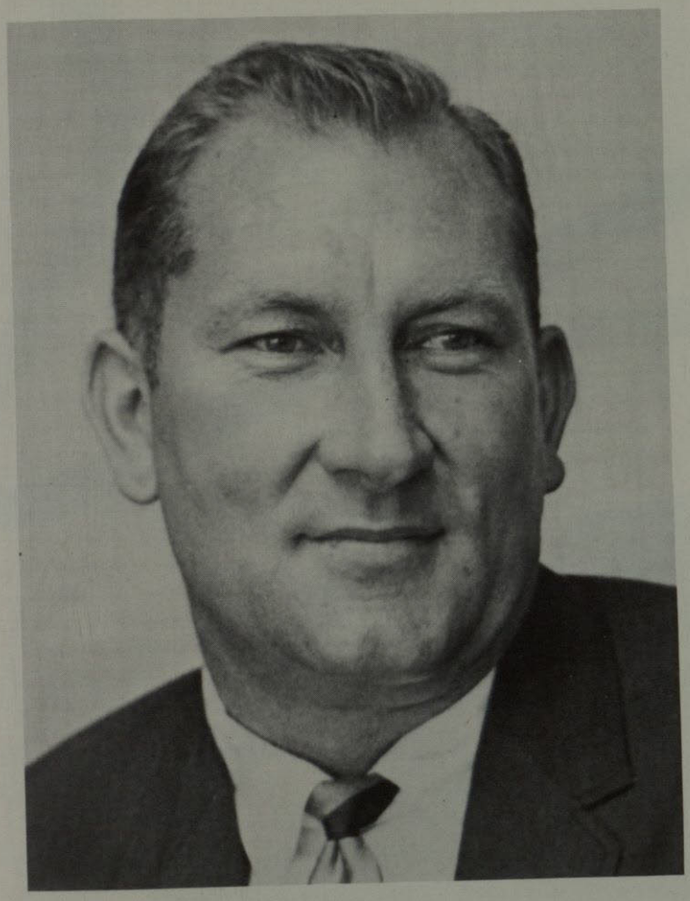
Athletics at the University have become a favorite pastime not only for students but also for citizens of the city of El Paso. Local broadcasting stations are favorite outlets of sports information about the Universities various athletic teams. Several of the coaches appear regularly on radio and television to review and preview games. The Downtown Touchdown Club and other civic groups with the cooperation of the coaches keep a close eye on the teams' progress.

Publicity is only a small part of the coach's duties. In addition, each serves as a force driving the various team members into a well working machine which will be effective in competition.

Top ten rankings and national record-breakings show well the high quality of coaching which UT El Paso is lucky to have.

James Schmidt, golf coach.

O. C. Kruschwitz and Andy Cohen, baseball coach.

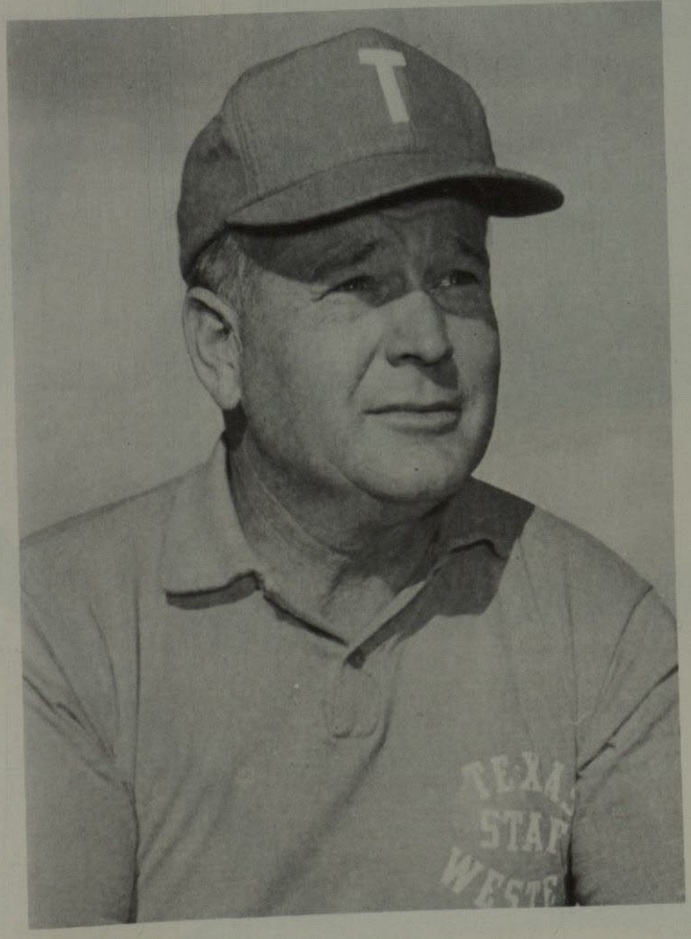


Don Haskins, basketball coach.

Bobby Dobbs, football coach.

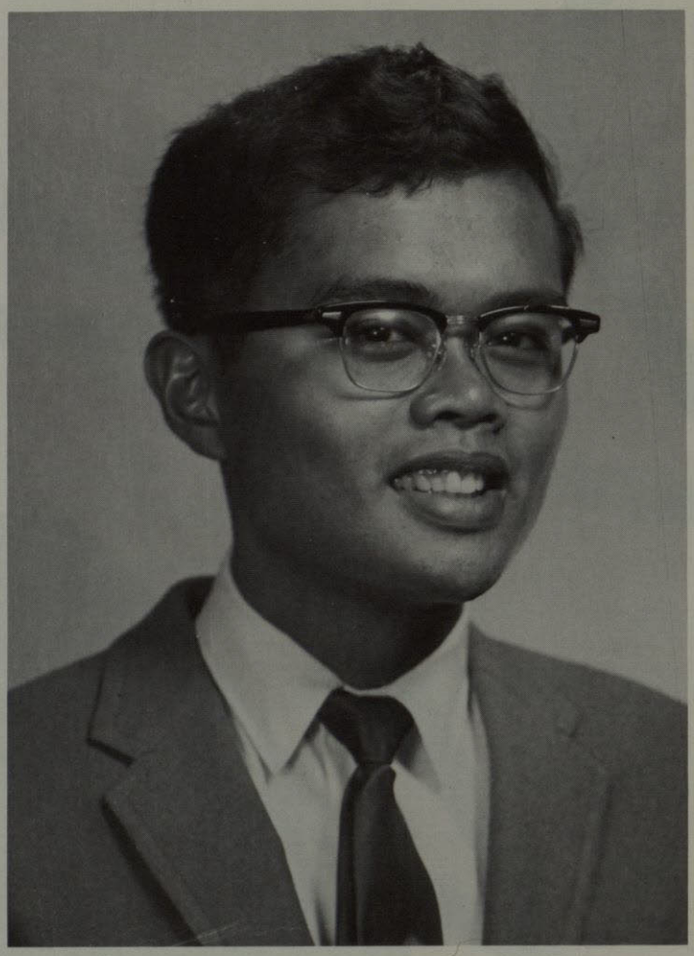
Wayne Vandenburg, track coach.

Luke Thompson, golf coach.



CLASSES

TWO SENIORS RATE MOST OUTSTANDING



CAESAR PAUL ANCHETA was named "Outstanding Senior Man" for 1968. His activities as an undergraduate at UT El Paso include Student Supreme Court Justice, Honor Dorm Council, Stevens Scholars, Orange Key, Sardonyx, American Institute of Physics, American Meteorological Society, Mathematical Association of America, Sigma Pi Sigma, Student Forum Committee, Student Fine Arts Committee, Symphonic Band, and Symphonic Orchestra. Caesar lives in El Paso and his major is Mathematics.

MARGARET ANNE VELARDE is the "Outstanding Senior Woman" of 1968. Her major is Elementary Education and her home is El Paso. Margie's activities include Honors Council, Chenrizig, Spurs, Sigma Delta Pi, Associated Women Students, Student Senate, Activities Council, Student Association, Student Education Association, and Kappa Delta Pi. The selection is based on active participation in Campus events and on scholastic achievement.

Patricia Aboud
Jerome Beard
Deborah Charsha
Karen L. Davis

Roger Ellison

Donna Knotts

Albert Nelson

James Phelan

ALUMNI SELECT TOP SENIOR MEN, WOMEN

Selection of the Top Ten Seniors is the task of a committee which is under the direction of the Ex-Students Association. The Outstanding Senior Man and Woman are included in this Top Ten listing. In order to be chosen, the student must maintain outstanding scholastic records and must also participate actively in Campus events.

PATRICIA ANN ABOUD: Major—Education; Associated Women Students; Student Activities Board; Student Association Activities Vice-President; Spurs; Chimes; Activity Council.

JEROME CARTER BEARD: Major—Electrical Engineering; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; Engineering Council; Alpha Epsilon Rho; Episcopal Community; Sardonyx; Orange Key.

DEBORAH ELIZABETH CHARSHA: Major—Biological Sciences; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pre Med Club; Chenrizig; Beta Beta Beta; Student Supreme Court; Freshman Dorm Council.

KAREN LAURICE DAVIS: Major—Journalism; Spurs; Delta Delta Delta; Prospector; Editor-in-Chief, Flowsheet; Bell Hall Dormitory Counselor; Chenrizig.

ROGER CLYDE ELLISON: Major—Political Science; Orange Key; Sardonyx; Student Activities Board; Student Senate; Honors Council; First Vice-President, Student Association.

DONNA ELAINE KNOTTS: Major—Biological Sciences; Associated Women Students; Spurs; Student Association; Collegiate Chorale; Chairman, Union Program Council.

ALBERT GUNERIUS NELSON: Major—Philosophy; Marching Cavalcade; Kappa Kappa Psi; Orange Key; Sardonyx; Forum Committee; Honors Night Chairman; Chief Justice Supreme Court.

JAMES LANHAM PHELAN: Major—Business; Marching Cavalcade; Kappa Kappa Psi; Orange Key; Sardonyx; Supreme Court; Student Activities Board; Student Association President.

Herbert C. Arbuckle

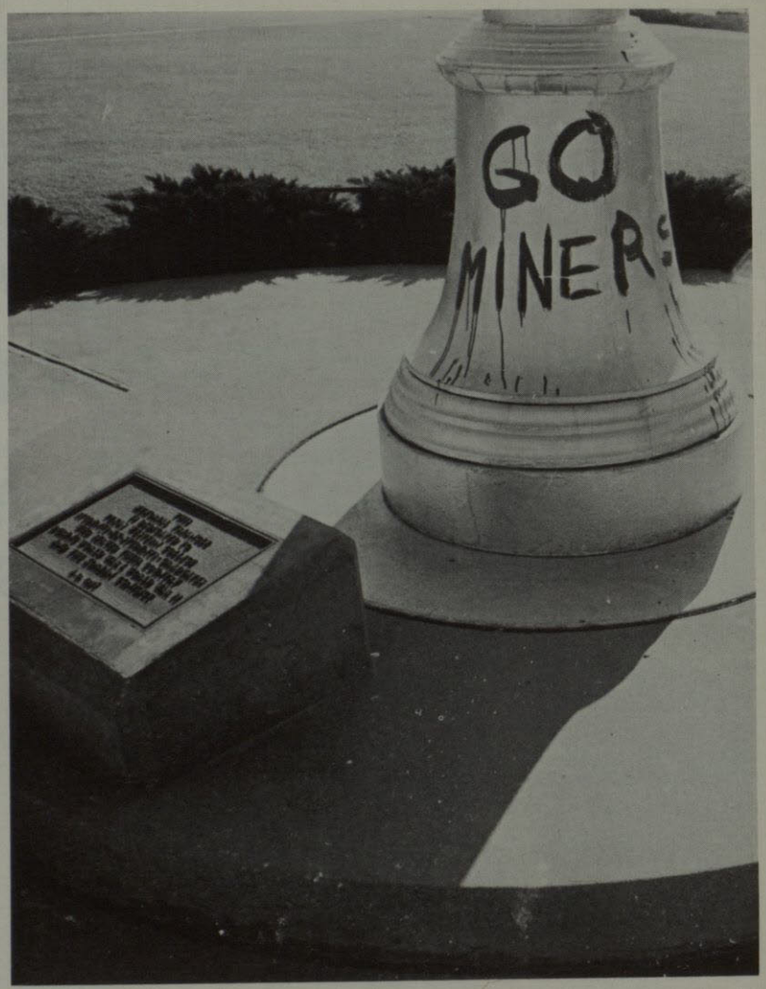
Jean Collins

Ferdinand Derrera

Lee Fletcher

James M. Hall
John Harris
Raymond Mergenthal

Margaret Morse
Bruce Nickle
Augustine Nunez



Pre-game enthusiasm is evident all over campus

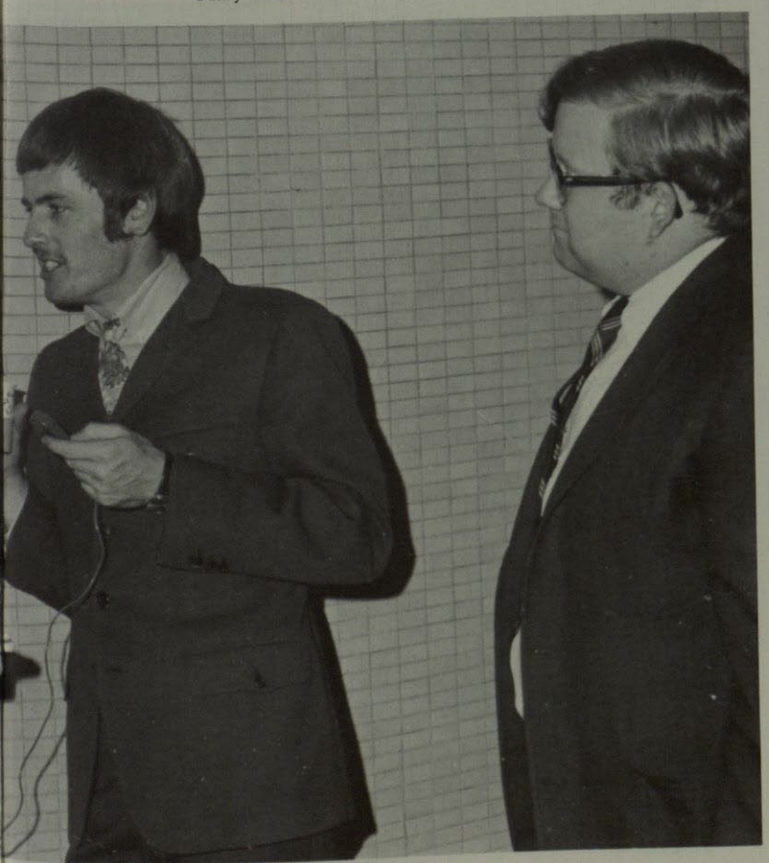
Thomas H. Paskell
Oats A. Pynes
Nora Ramirez
Susanna Rayon
Frank E. Rimkus

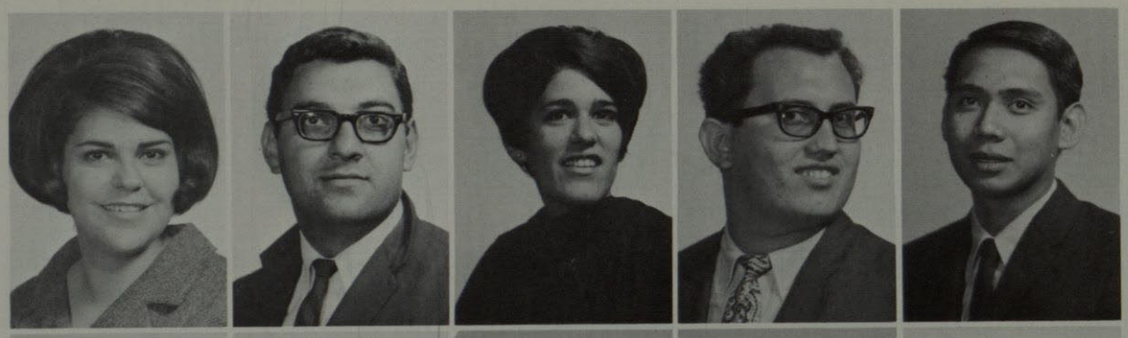
Sanguan Rojuasee
Mary Salazar
Duane Thonforde
John Trollinger
Wanda Weiman

GRADUATES MEET CELEBRITIES ON CAMPUS

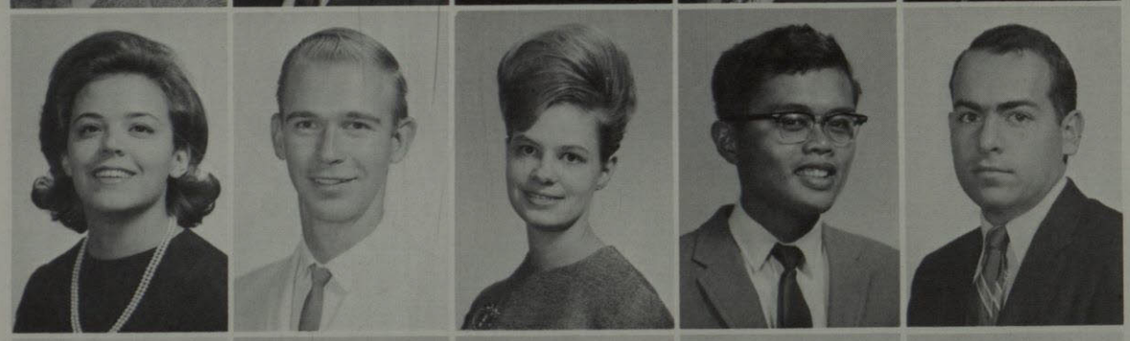
President Johnson is greeted at International Airport.

Mary Ellen Botter interviews a member of The Association.





Patty Aboud
Robert Abraham
Leticia Acosta
Amador Adame
Wilfredo Alarilla



Dale Allan
Raymond Allen
Carolyn Alsaker
Caesar Ancheta
John Anderson

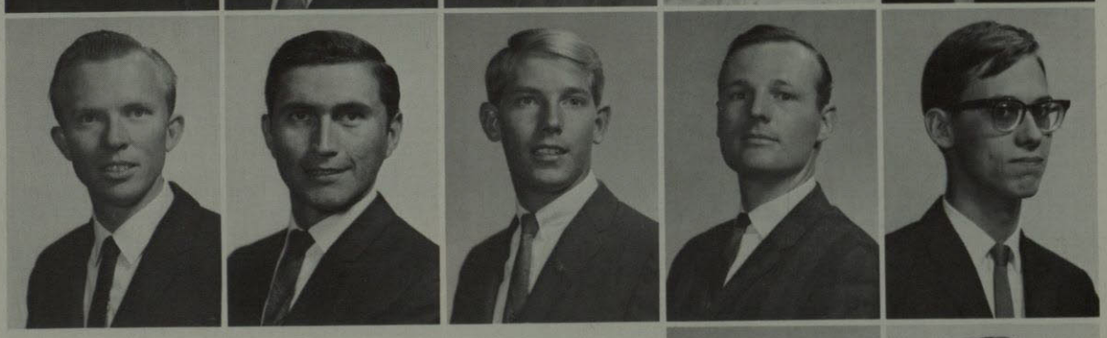
Samuel Anderson
Linda Andress
Eva Antone
Charles Bailey
Harold W. Bailey

The Class of '17 participates in the Homecoming Parade.

The Drama Department prepares for its summer production.

Barbara Baldwin
Buster Barnes
M. Barrera
Kathleen Barry
Leroy Bates

Jerry Beard
Louis Belmont
Larry Benson
Dennis Betts
J. Anthony Black



Steve Blest
Ben Botello

THREE GENERATIONS JOIN CAMPUS EVENTS

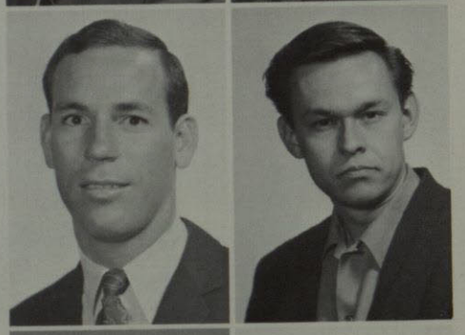
Midge Boudreauy
Winston Bowman

Gregg Breitegar
John Bridges

Charlie Brown
Dave Brown

Students make the most of a recent snowstorm.

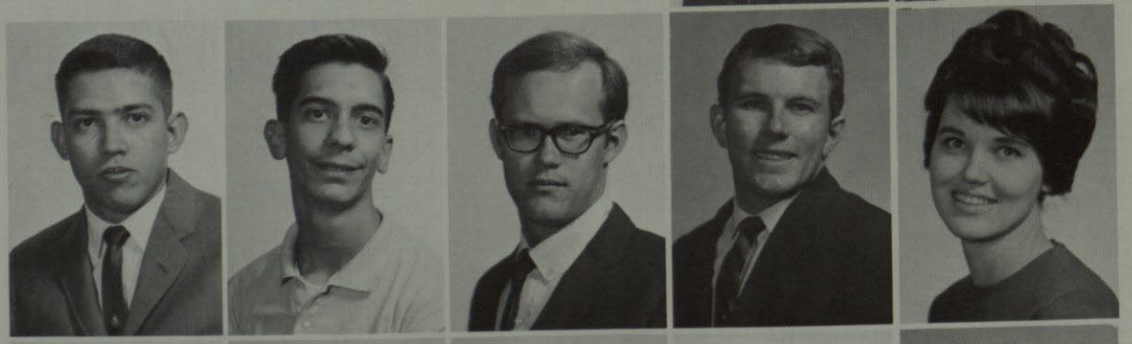
Julio Calderon
Mario Camacho



Joe Campbell
Ron Caples

Robert Carter
Anthony Caruso

Auristel Castillo
Linda Champney

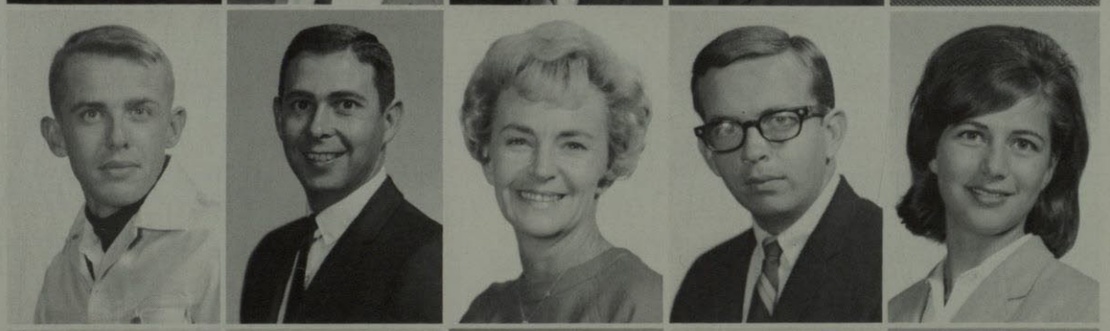


Agustin Chavez
Mike Chiappetta
Robert Clay
Richard Clayton
Marilyn Clement

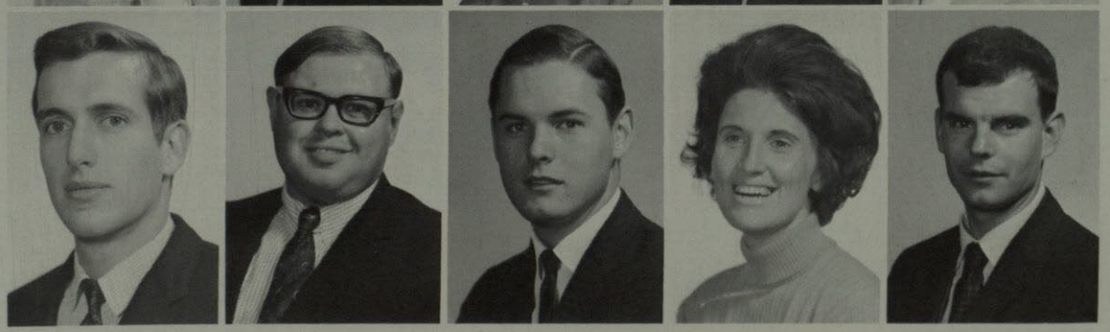
Larry E. Colvin
George Cooper
Harold Collins
Ronald Cottman
Annette Cound

Ernestine Craft
Don Crites
Junior Crowson
John Cruger
Carolyn Cumbie

Robert Currey
George Damron
Jo Darwin
Henry Davis
Karen L. Davis



Tom Dawson
Herbert Day
Larry DeWitt
Mary Drake
Bill Drier



STUDENTS MOVE ACROSS CAMPUS

Students scurry across campus to attend classes.

Richard Eason

Roger Ellison

Hector Esparza

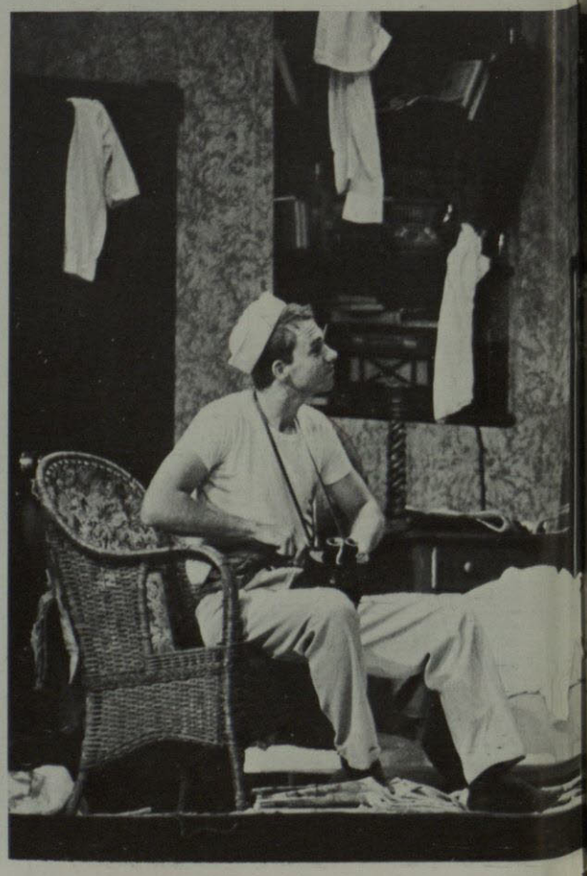
Nick Espiritu

Josejina Estrada
Lois Evans
Mary Kay Ewing

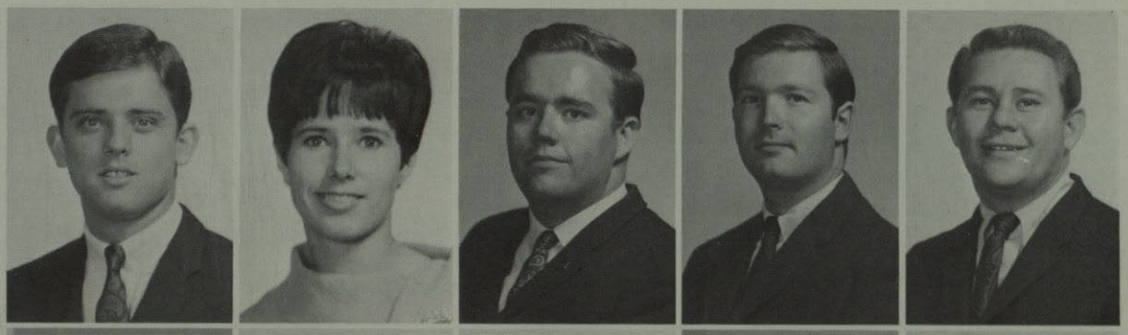
Robert Ewing
Georganne Fiegel
Barbara Fletcher

Cheerleaders wave to the crowd at Homecoming.

A Thousand Clowns is put on by the Drama Department.



George Fowler
Jeannie Fowler
F. Fraser
R. Fuch
Enrique Gallegos



Jerry Ganann
Yvonne Garcia
I. Gardea
Richard Gaskin
Roy Gerety

William Gilhooly
Michael Glave
Carol Goans

SENIORS PARTICIPATE IN DRAMA PRODUCTION

A member of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band sings.

Carol Gold
Joyce Goldin

Jaoro Gomez
John Griffin

Caridad Gutierrez
Kenneth Hamilton

Marilyn Hamilton
Pete Harmonson

People writing checks is a common sight at the bookstore.

Eric Hartwig
Gordon Henry
Lucile Hellums
Sharon Hays
Tom Hicks

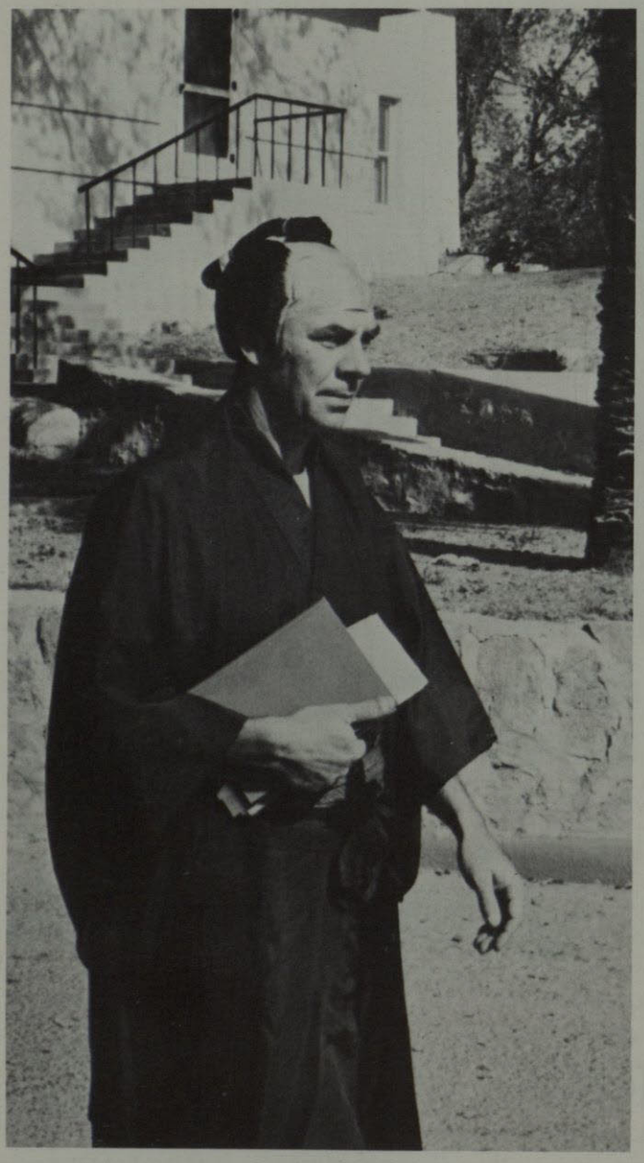
Linda Himel
Mary Hitchens
Donna Hoover
Henry Humphreys
Bertha Ibarr

Doris Irons
Herbert Jennings
James Jennings
James Jobst
Yvonne Johnstone

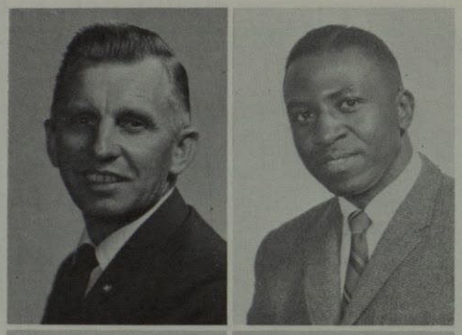
Betsy Johnston
Heldon Jung
Marian Kahn
Patricia Kedzie
Kenneth Kimbrough

Elaine Kirkpatrick
Donna Knotts
Lawrence Kohler
Mary Kramp
Glenda Kretzschmar

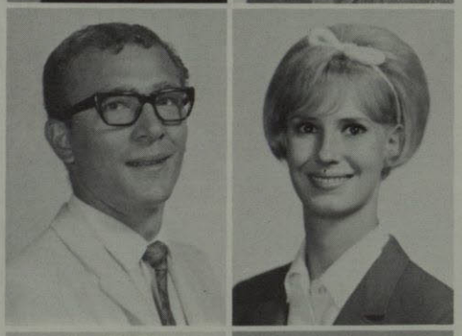
SENIORS FROLIC IN SNOW



Strange sights fill the campus after the Homecoming Parade.

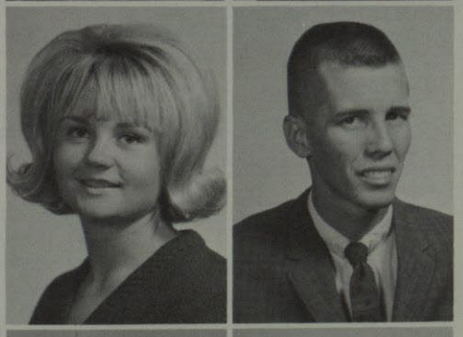


Ray Laaks
Carl Ladson

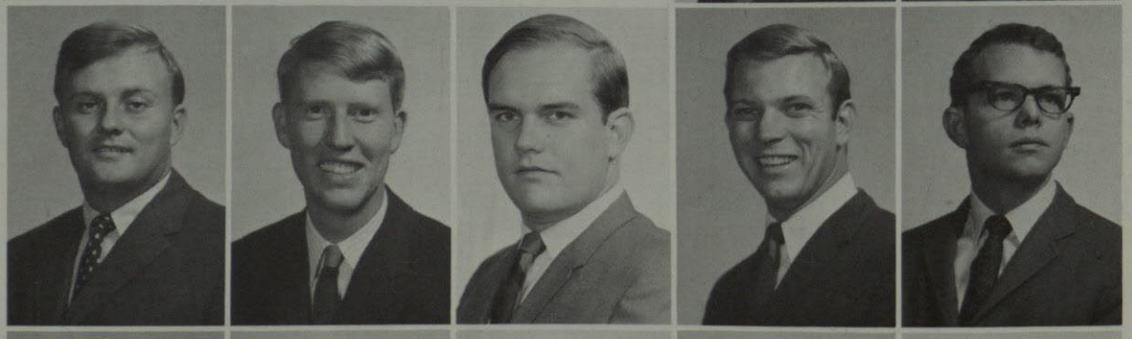


Richard Lambrecht
Rita Lanaux

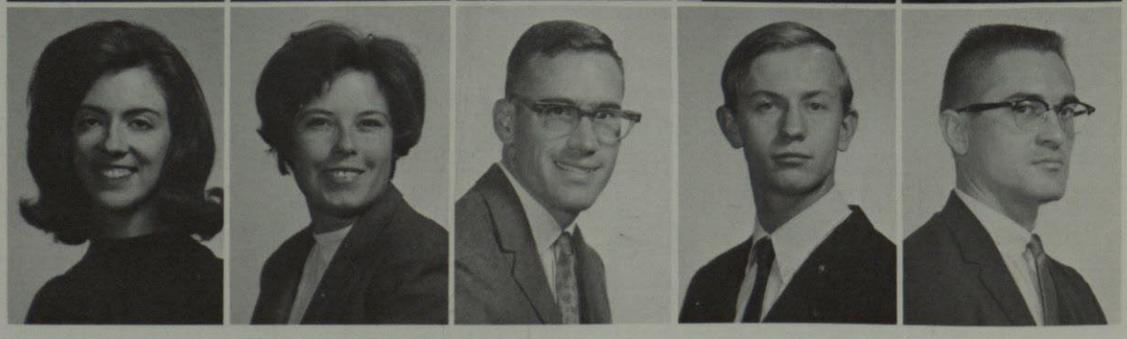
Linda Lee
Max Lewels



Patty Linger
Thomas Littlefield



Don Loftis
William Lovelady
Ward Lynde
Bob Lyon
Mike Lyons

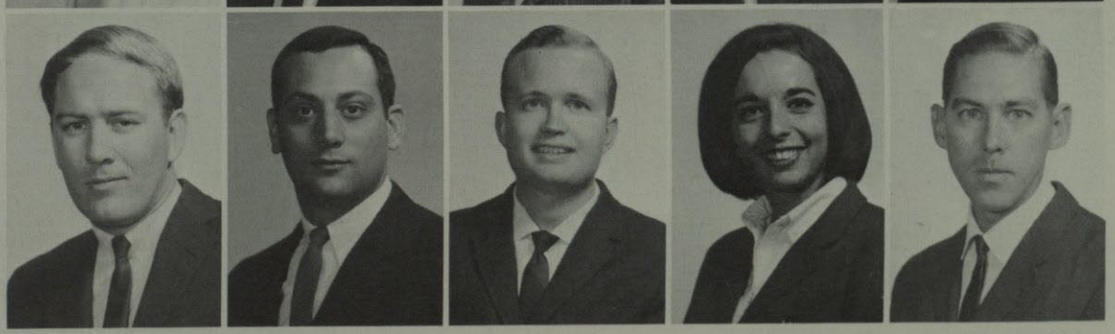


Diane McAdams
Cathy McAnulty
Charles McDougall
George McKenzie
Kenneth McIlroy

Gary McLish
Diana McMahon
Rosario Mabini
Pete Maddeaux
Susan Malone

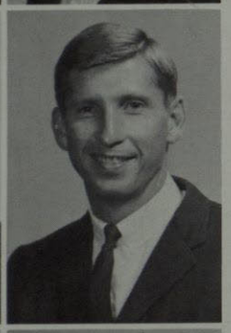
Norma Manheim
John Manigold
Donald Martin
Thomas M. Mattingly
Allan May

Ronald Mayo
Allan Mendel
James Metzar
Martha Miles
Chuck Miller



SENIOR GIRLS DECIDE KARATE HAS USE

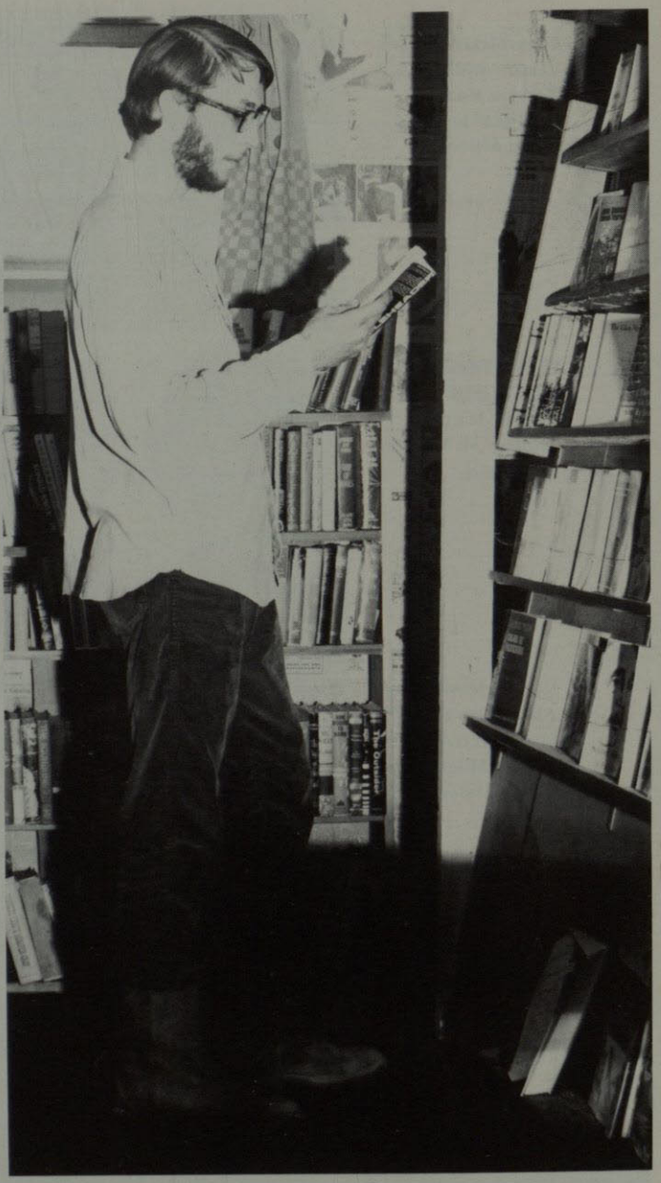
Miguel Miller
Sara Miller



Joe Montes
Pat Moore

Terrence Moore
Virginia Moore

Richard Morris
Geoff Edward Murphy

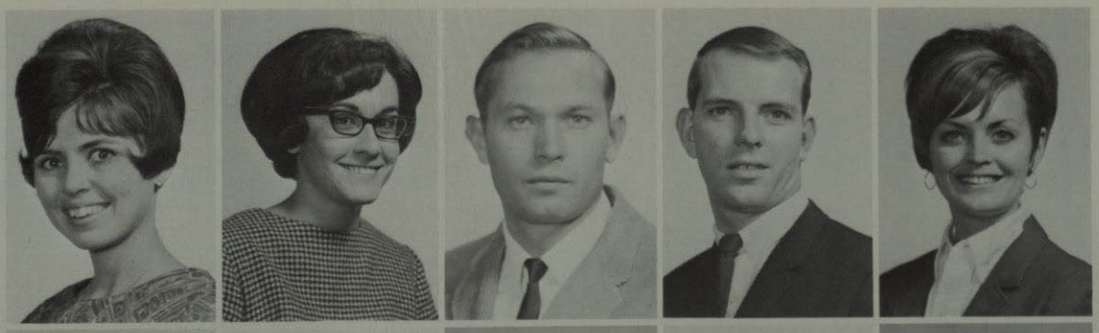


Students frequent a nearby book gallery.

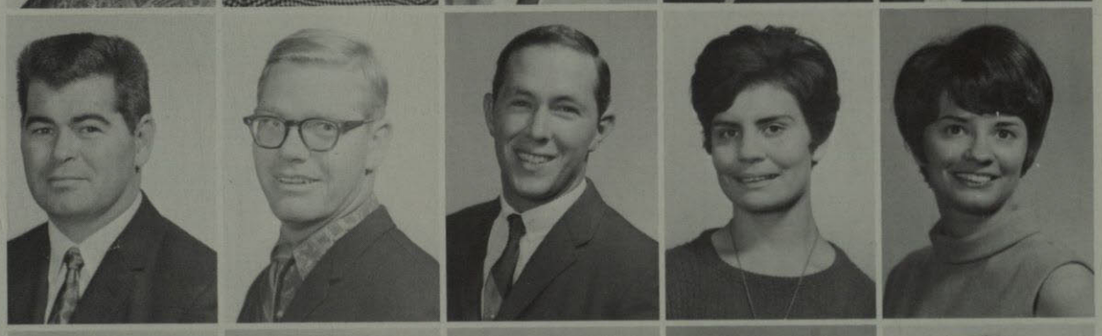
Pete Muñoz
Sandy Murray
Jean Nance
Susie Navarro
Albert Nelson

Bill Newcomer
Becky Newman
Reita Olmstead
Carl Olsen
Bertha Ontiveros

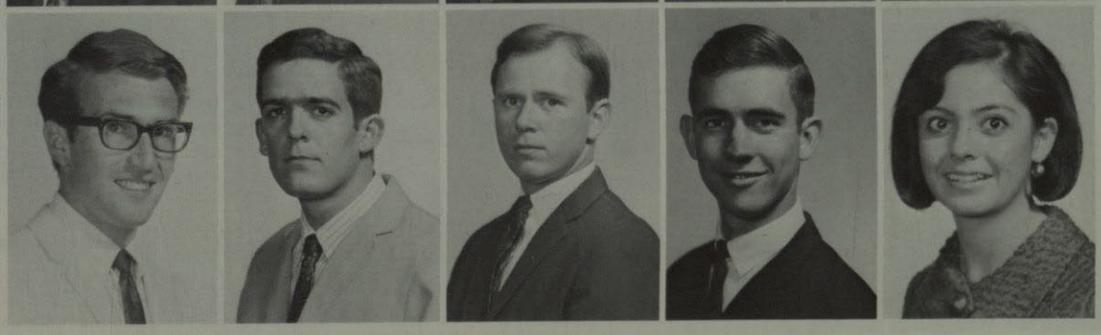
Myrna Ortiz
Sylvia Palafox
Ralph Parham
Frank Parrish
Loretta Patrick



Michael Patterson
Steve Paxson
Bob Peak
Ruth Pena
Linda Perkins Spitzer

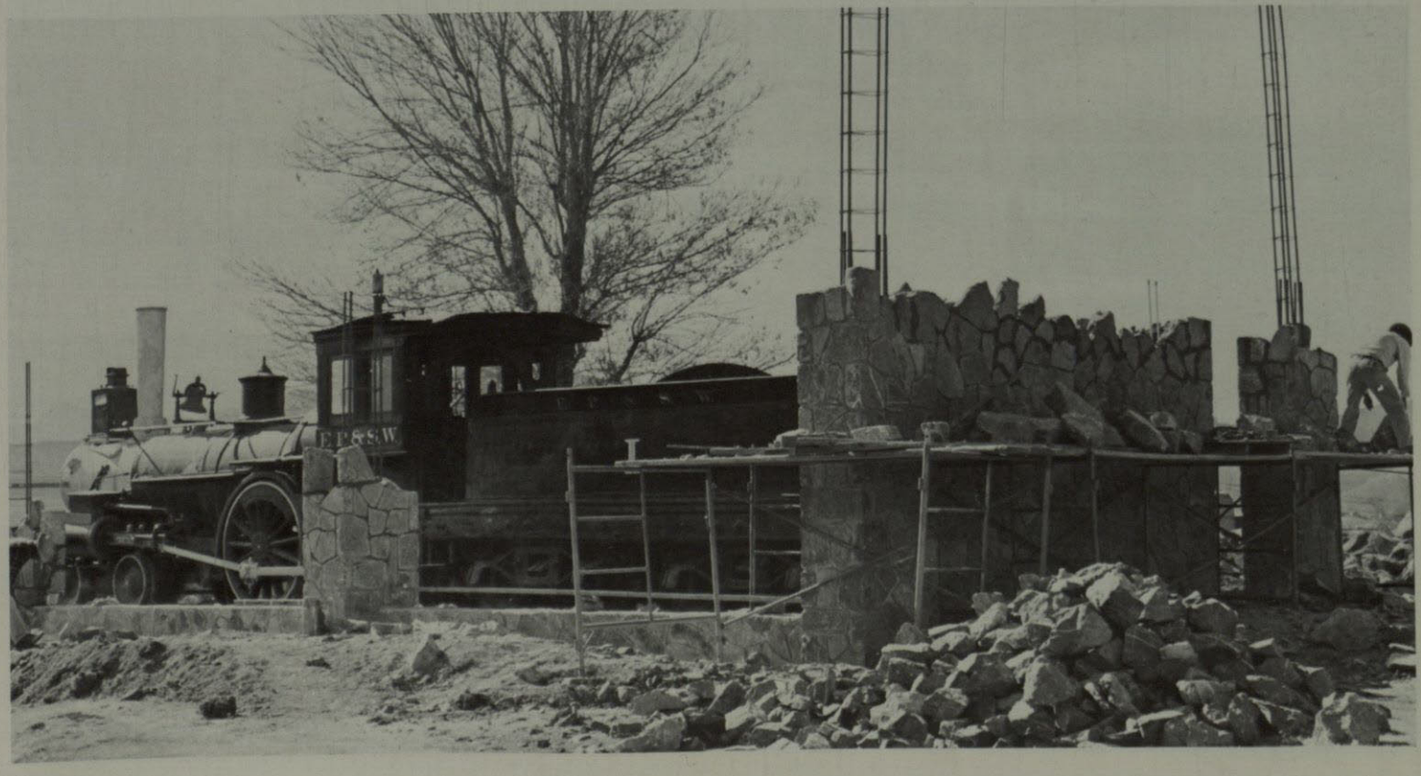


Jim Phelan
Ron Phillips
James Pinker
David Poston
Lilly Prado



SENIORS UPHOLD UNIVERSITY TRADITIONS

Success in the "Save Number One" campaign resulted in the construction of this protective case to house the antique engine.



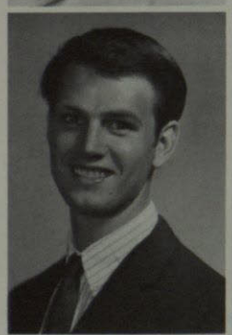
Madelaine Prager
Bob Price

R. Pruett
Ronald Pruett

Steve Putnicki
Anthony Rallis

Rest areas are popular with senior students.

Joe Ramos
Charlene Reed
Ted Reed
Vicki Reed
Arturo Reyes



William Riddle
Jean Rhoades
John Riley
Roman Rivera
Kenneth Robertson

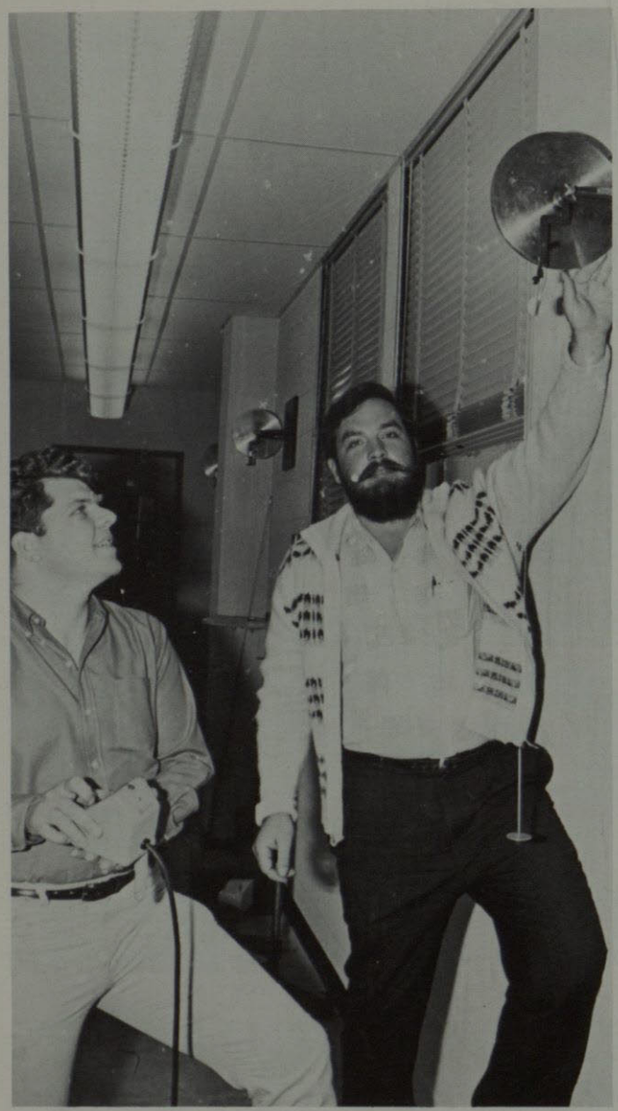
George Rodenberg
Sandy Rogers
Maylo Rosario
Howard Rosen
Jo Ann Rosen

Bess Rosenblum
Clemencia Ruckman
Kenneth Rule
Susan Rutledge
Tammy Safi

Marcia Salcedo
Robert Salome
Janey Sanders
Wilber Sanford
John Sanich

Gale Sawyer
Linda Schrock
Carmen Scott
William Scrivener
Robert Seifert

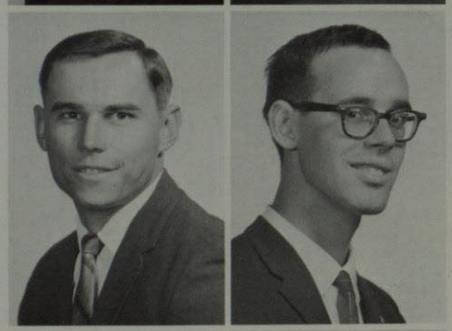
SENIORS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT GRADUATION



Students develop jet age method of filing fingernails.

Pam Seitz
Benito Serenil

Donna Shasteen
Elizabeth Shaw



Allen Sheffield
Paul Sherrell

Dale Shover
Greg Siewert

Brenda Simpson
Nicki Simpson
Anne Small
Charles Smith
Jill Hooker Smith

Paula Smith
Elizabeth Solla
Mike Spence
Donald Stavlo
Alice Steinmann

Ida Stone
Carol Strohmeyer
Sandra Stroope
B. Wayne Stubbs
Charlotte Sumrall

Jerry Tanzy
Jim Taylor
June Templeton
Mark Templeton
Susan Terrell

Brenda Tidwell
Lita Thieme
Elizabeth Thompson
Robert Trowbridge
Aubrey Tucker

SENIOR GRADE REQUIRES NINETY HOURS

Everyone is artistic when it comes to Homecoming decorations.

Abiel Uranga
Ruben Uribarri

Caroli Valencia
Rene Valenzuela

Alice Vallejo
Rosalina Valles

There is always one life of the party.

Jim Valtr
Frances Van Wickel
Raul Vasquez
Margie Velarde
Alyce Verebelyi

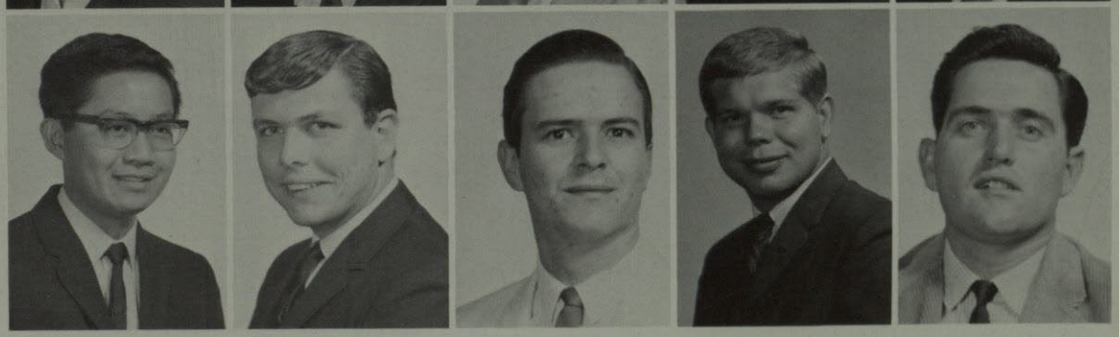
Joseph S. Verebielyi
Luis Villalobos
Kay Ray Vinzetta
Steve Virgil
Jo Ruth Waide

Henry Waldrop
Earl Waters
Celeste Webbon
Shirley Weir
Stafford Werner

Frank Westmoreland
Rhon Whitaker
Retha White
Harry Whitehill
Victor Whitley

Becky Whitten
Pat Wieland
Sherrie Williams
J. Wingate
Jack Winn

Antonio Woo
Joseph Yacono
Ron Yarbrough
Steve Young
Richard Youngclaus



DIPLOMA MARKS LAST SENIOR ACTIVITY

The line at the Bean Feed increases as the food dwindles.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
AT EL PASO

Nearing the end of his stay at the University, the Junior has time for a leisurely stroll and thoughts of the future.

JUNIORS MIX STUDY AND LEISURE TIME

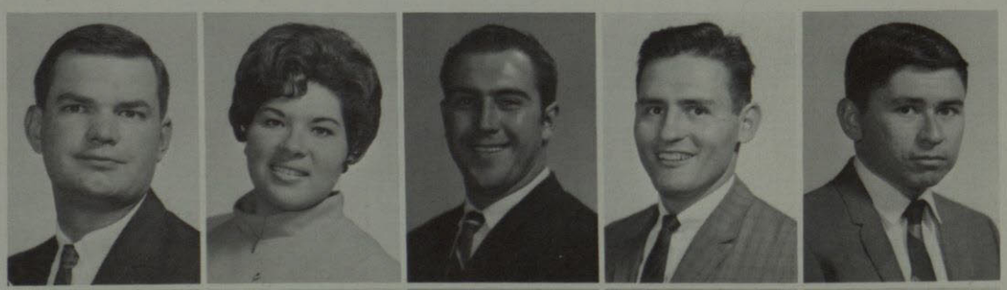
The members of the class of '69 have reached the point one step away from the long-sought status of Seniors, and the end of an old way of life and the beginning of a new.

They have passed from youth to maturity in their struggle to that end, and they have become a little wiser and a little more confident in their outlook on life and the roles they will play in it. From the core of university life, the experiences that are theirs will effect their future as they have effected their present.

The Juniors have proved that they can live up to their two-fold purpose: to promote class unity for a successful student body and to develop a strong individual.

Juniors Glen Martin and Cherryl Bates, Homecoming Queen, enjoy a dance.

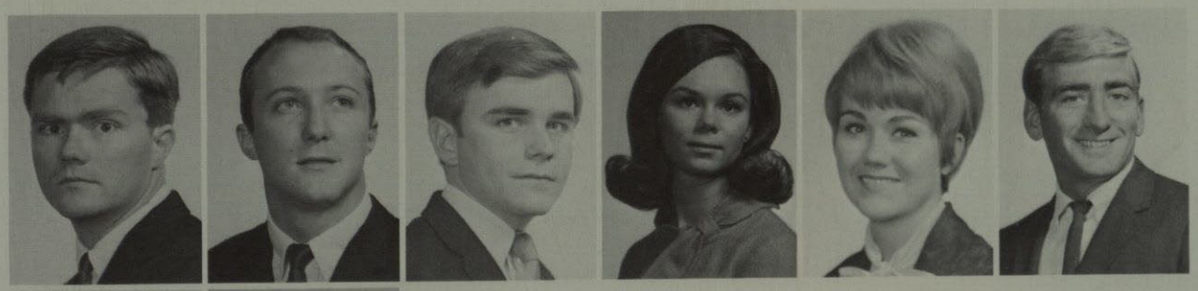
Anxious students begin the long process of registration.



Gary Addis
Gloria Ann Alarcon
Raymond Allen
Victor Alonso
Joe Alvarez

Robert Anderson
Linda Armstrong
Margie Antone
Oralie Anthony
Anita Archer

Pat Attel
William Aylor
Gloria Ayon
Donna Badgett
Olga Bafidis



Charles Bakofsky
William Barnhill
Bill Barnhouse
Donna Barron
Bonnie Bateman
Douglas Baxter

Janet Beall
Carol Beatty

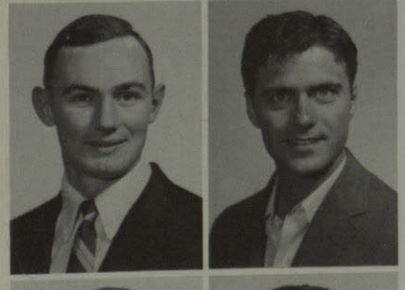
PHILOSOPHIZING IS TOP JUNIOR HOBBY

Susan Beeler
Tom Bessire

Reading the school paper fills time between classes.

Denny Beavers
Louise Bean

Scott Binegar
Charles Birklebach



Tom Blackwell
Paul Bott

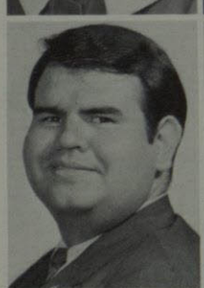
Gene Bourque
Bruce Brady

William Brant
Kathy Bridges

Sharonne Bromley
David Brown

Robert Brundage
Lee Cane

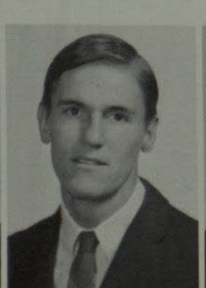
Christina Camacho
Albert Canete



Rene Cantu
Johnny Carpenter

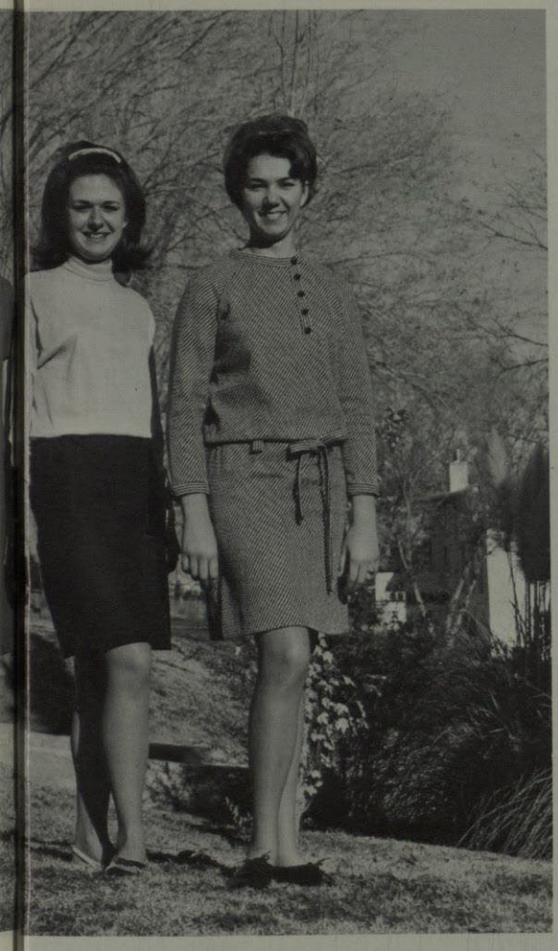
Attractive students participate in sun carnival activities.

JUNIORS KNOWN FOR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

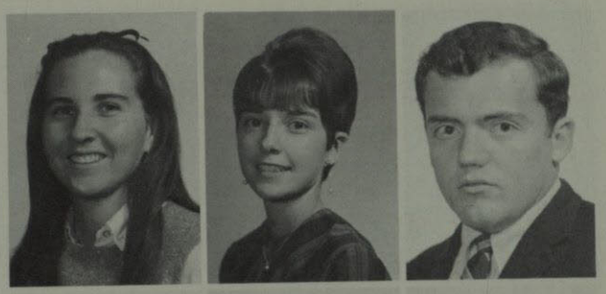


David Cazares
Ronald Chambers
Bob Champney
Rita Childs
Ruble Clark

Robert Claycomb
Audrey Cole
Michele Coleman
Maureen Copeland
Ray Cox



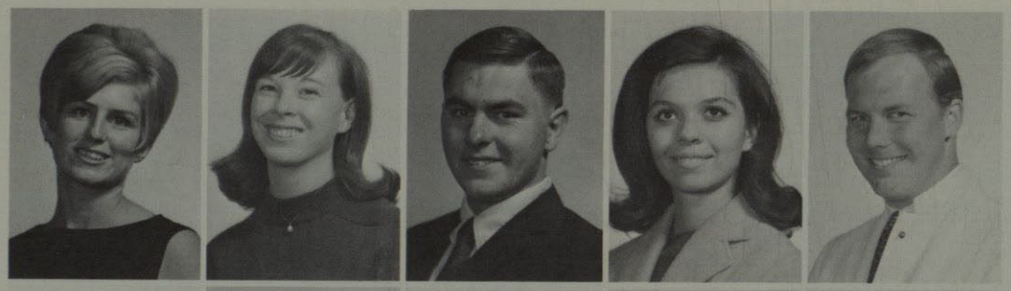
Sherri Ann Creteau
Carol Davenport
Phil Davidson



John Davis
Michele Davis
Dick Denness

Teresa DeLaPaz
Ruth Devries
Ty Dilliplane

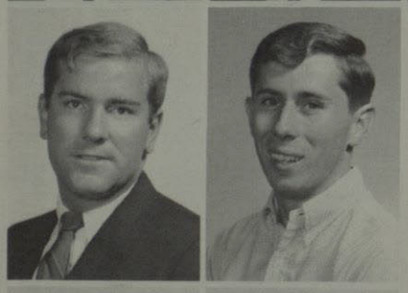
Slimnastics are supposed to hurt.



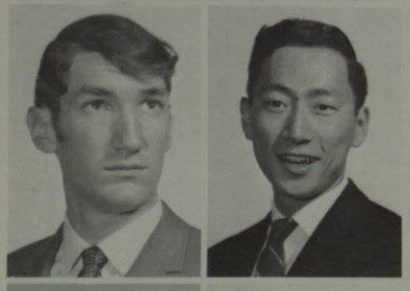
Nancy Doss
Kathy Doyle
Daniel Duecoll
Anna Duenas
Jay Duncan

Dana Dunkle
David Elliott
Carolyn Eisenwine
Jeff Ekery
Bobbie Durham

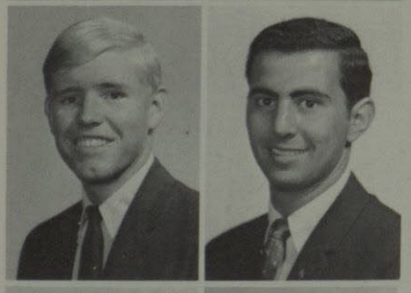
Henry Escontrias
Charles Espersen
Jackie Fairchild
Karen Falwell
Maria Estella Fernandez



Guy Fields
Bill Fischer



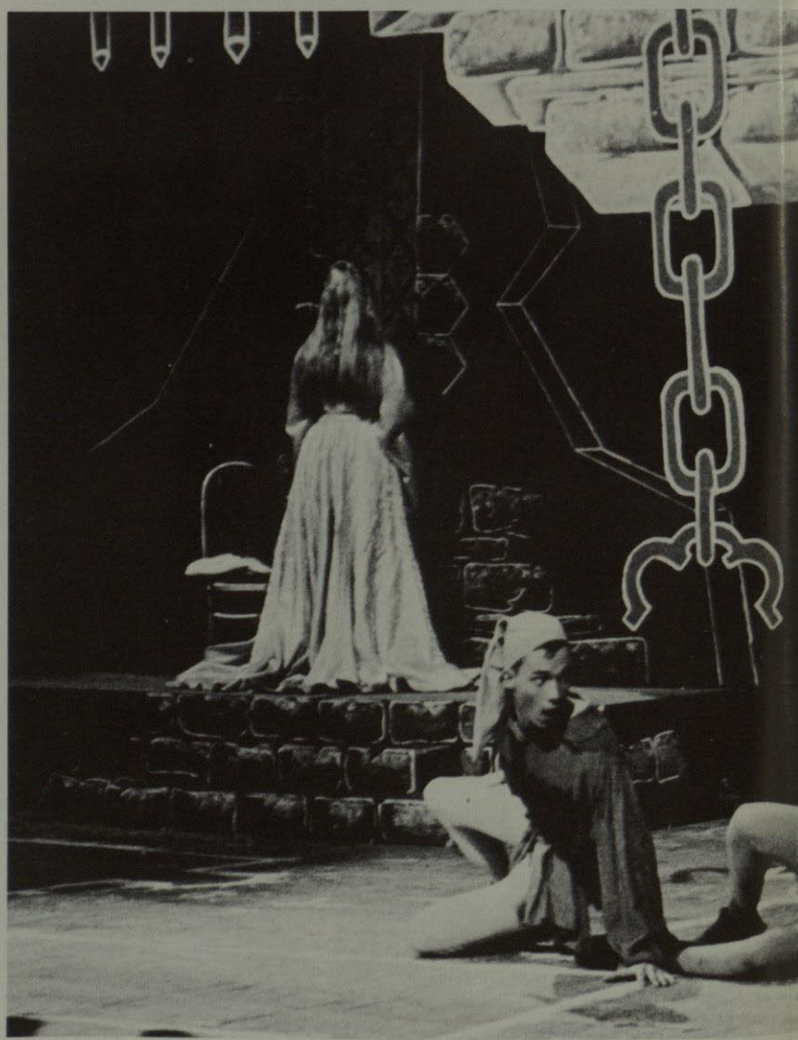
Jack Flippin
Edwin Flores



Donald Floyd
Bill Foderaro

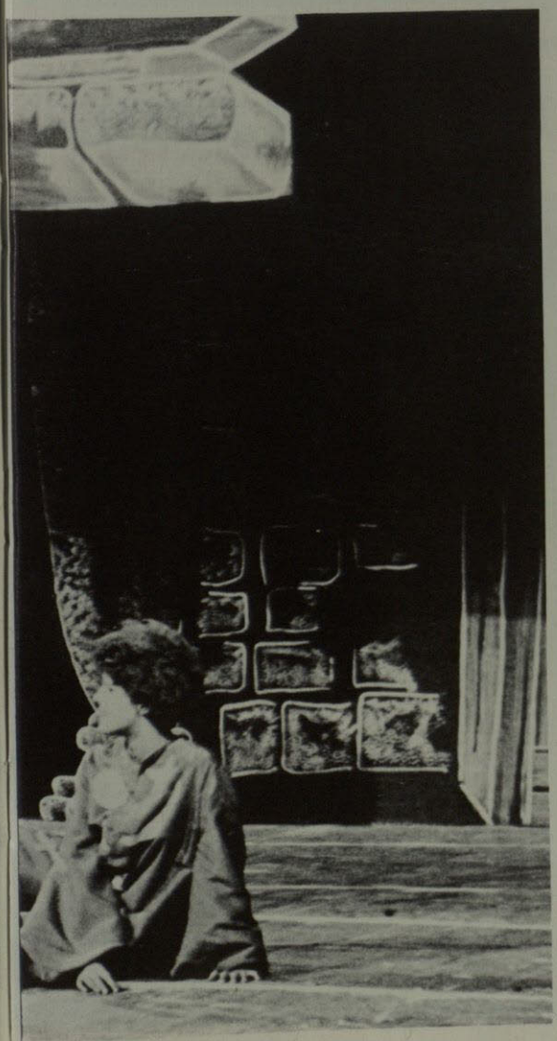
Linda Fox
Patty Franklin

The drama department presents entertaining plays for the community.



I thought this was supposed to be flag football.

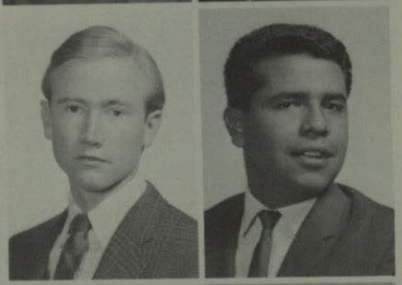
JUNIOR LEVEL WORK ALTERS PERSPECTIVE



Kathi Flynn
Cindy Friesner

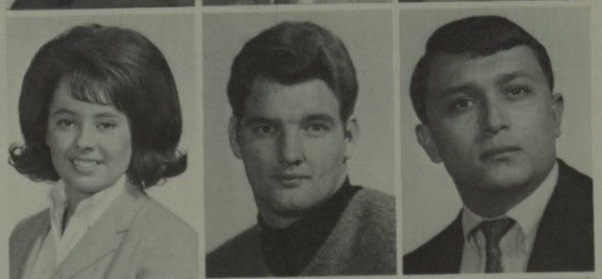
Claudia Fritz
Andy Fuentes

Mike Gabbert
Ben Garcia



Elma Garcia
Bob Geske
Kathleen Gibson

Nancy Gilchrist
G. D. Glynn
Joe Gomez



Gene Gray
Carol Greene
Richard Gruhlkey

Susan Gutherie
Kathy Hallek
Kathy Hammonds

S. A. officers push for street name change.

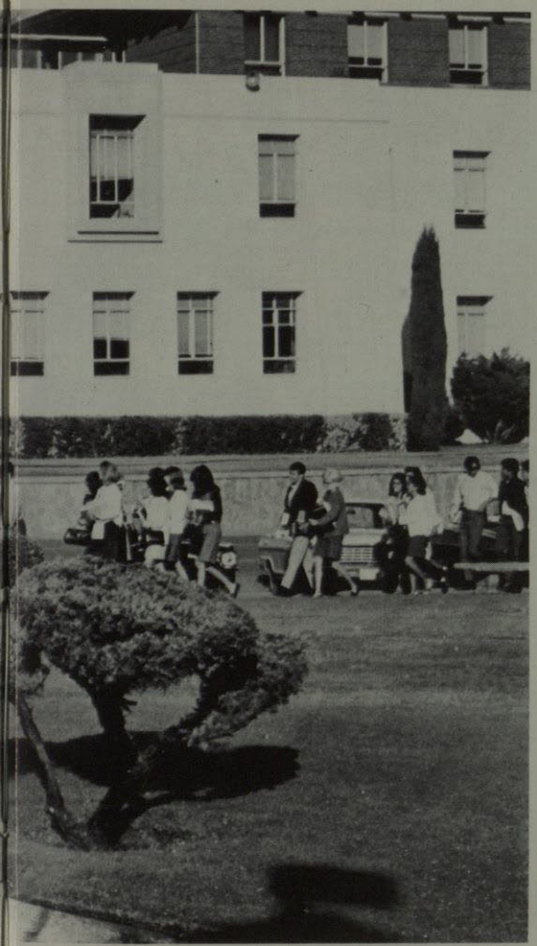
Increase in students is seen in flow between classes.

JUNIORS PASS MIDWAY MARK IN COLLEGE

Tammy Hanna
Vicki Harper
Mike Hayes

Honoria Heer
Delia Hernandez
Martha Hernandez

Don Hill
Margaret Hill
Kathy Hillin



Bobby Hines
Hope Hitchens
Millie Holden

William Hooten
Ed Hubard
Leon Huff

Linda Hulse
Charles Hunson
William Husband

Richard Hyde
Sue Hynes
Kathy Inmon

SCHOLASTICS

Eugene Keller
Melba Keller
Kathren Kersey
Charlie Kilgone
Christie King

Judy King
Daniel Kithcart
Chris Knudsen
Eileen Korte
Barbara Krug

Daniel Jacobs
Cassandra James
William Jameson
Alan Jeffcoat
Ron Johnson

Phyllis Lafferty
Richard Lannon

William Lappe
Charles Lawrence

Frankie Licht
Sam Lidard

Louise Little
Liz Littlefield

Ron, Sue and Herman entertain at the Homecoming Bean Feed.

COURSES AND

Michael Lockhart
Julian Lombard
Patricia Lopez
Tom Lott
Lonnie Lovell

Joseph Luckett
Jenny Luevano
Martha Lumpkin
Janie McBeth
Jody McCreary

Kathy McGary
Beverly McMahon
Linda McMahon
Teresa Macias
Jim Malott

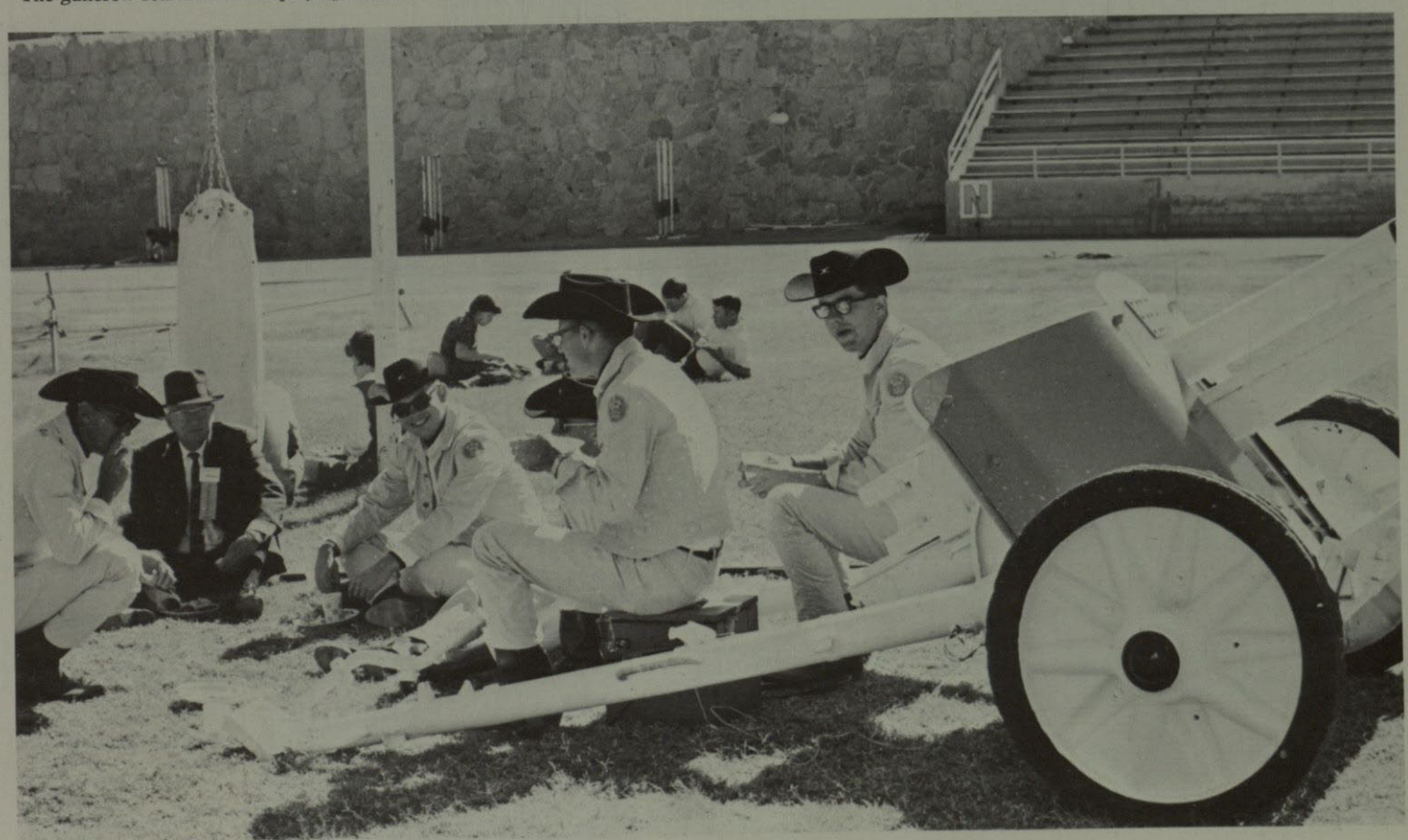
David Marcum
Wendy Marcus
Katherine Markel

Manny Marrufo
Glenn Martin
Johnnie Martin

John Meaney
Richard Mesa
Cecilia Miles

ENTERTAINERS KEEP JUNIORS OCCUPIED

The guncrew relaxes after displaying Big Joe in a parade.

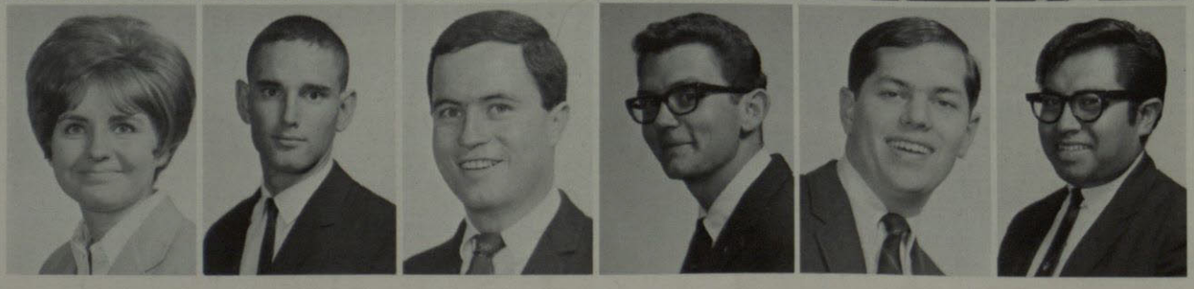


Radio-TV labs are popular with children who act as test subjects

LAB SESSIONS ADD TO JUNIOR COURSES

Ray Minnich
Susan Mooney
Anna Moreno
David Moore
Patti Moore
Antoinette Mora

Gordon Morse
James Munro
John Nance
Peggy Neale
Courtney Neeb
Denny Neesen



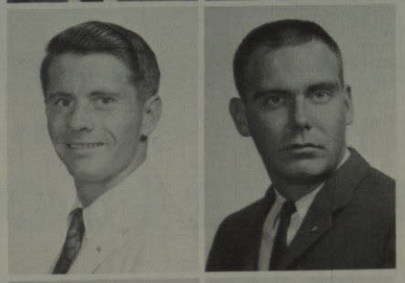
Kristin Neugebauer
Howard Nichols
John Niland
Terry Osborne
Thomas Osteen
Jose Luis Palacios

Bill Palm
Ernest Parrish
Tom Paul
Judy Pedigo
Julio Pellicano
Janet Pidgeon

Linda Pierce
Bill Plank
Tom Pool
Bettye Pollock
Patrick Pope
Carol Potts

William Puckett
Pat Rajski

Mike Rampy
Dave Rasco

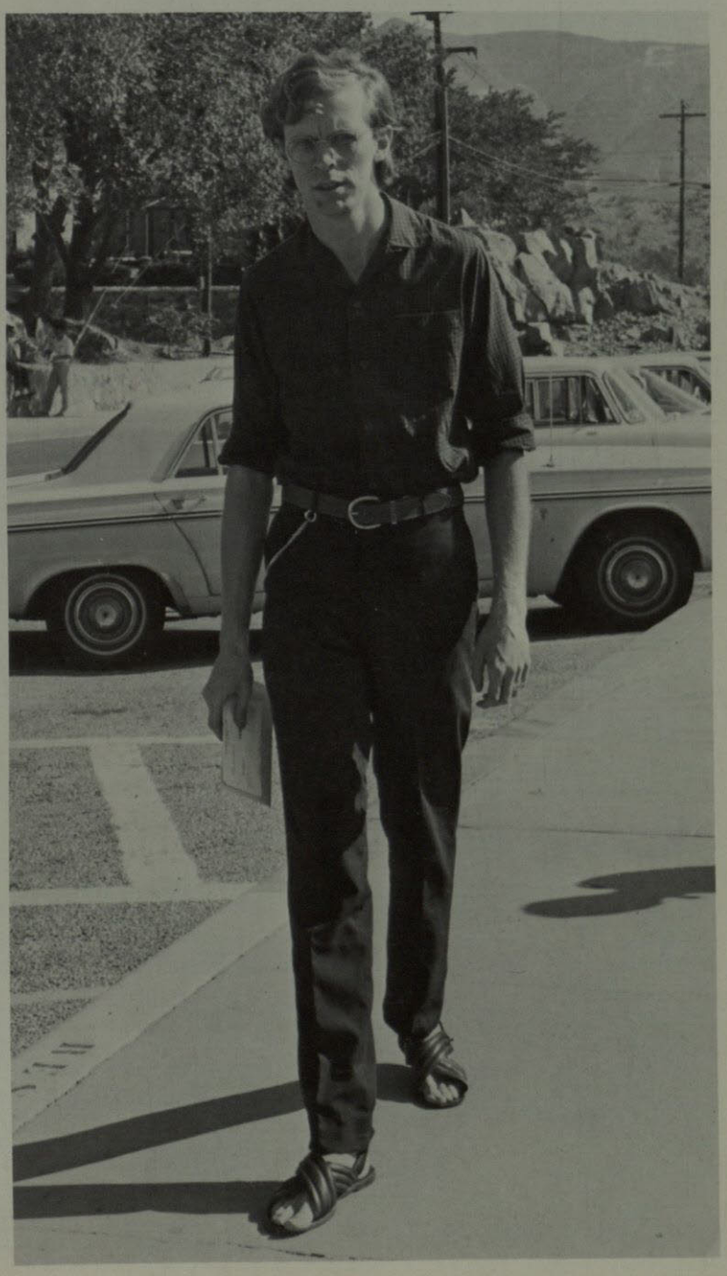


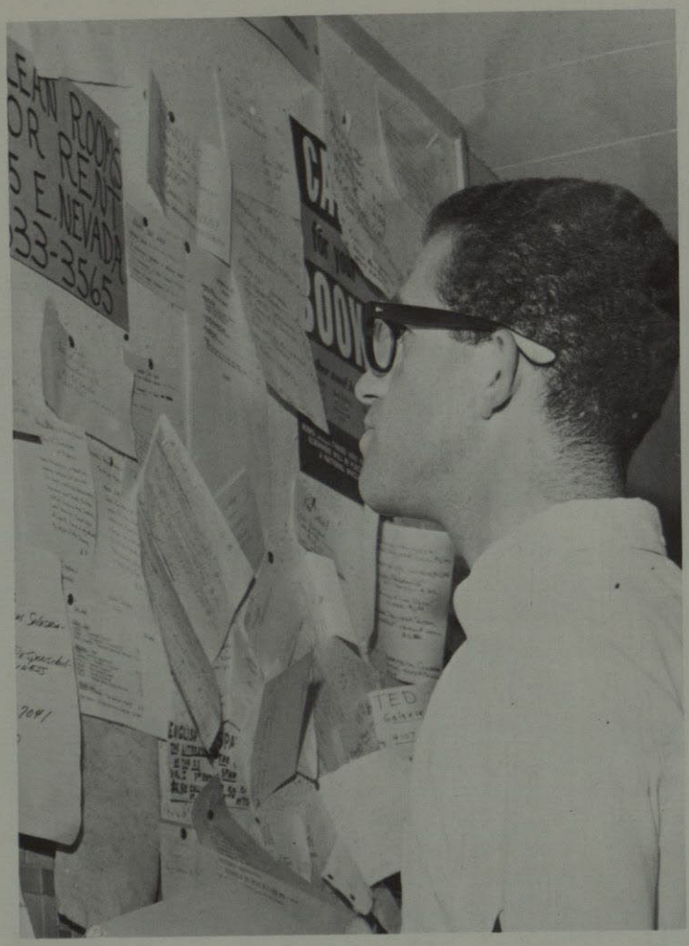
Linda Reinharot
Fred Reyes

Josephine Richards
Larry Richards

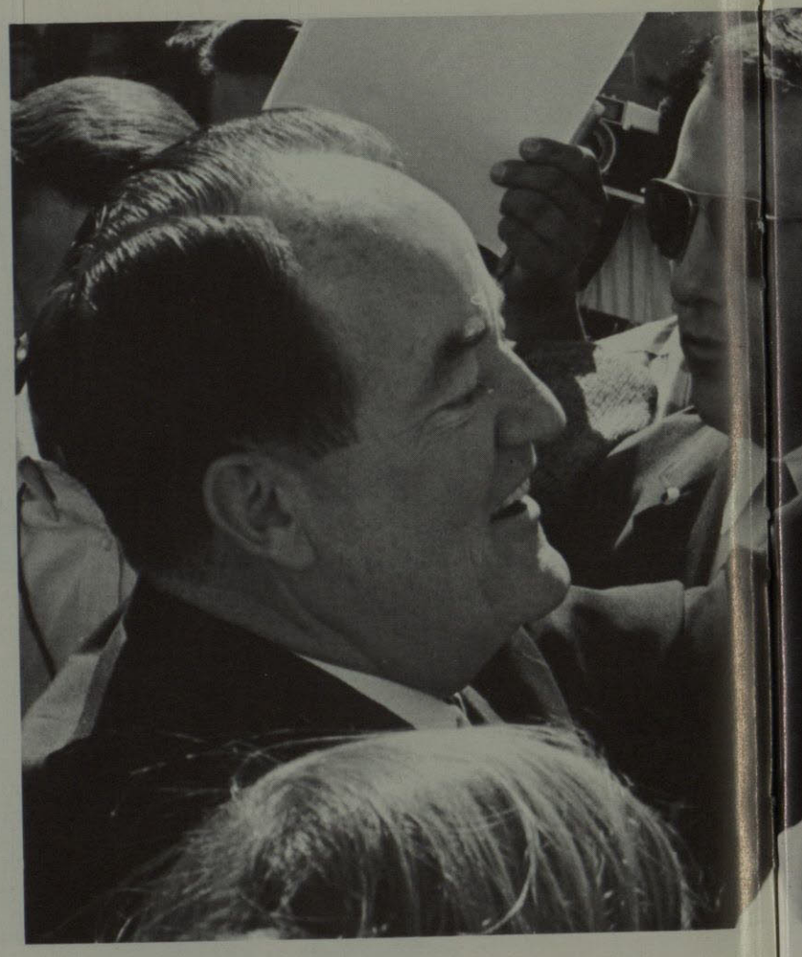
Linda Rios
Evelyn Sudie Ripley

Would you buy a used car from this man?





Students can post private and public notes here.



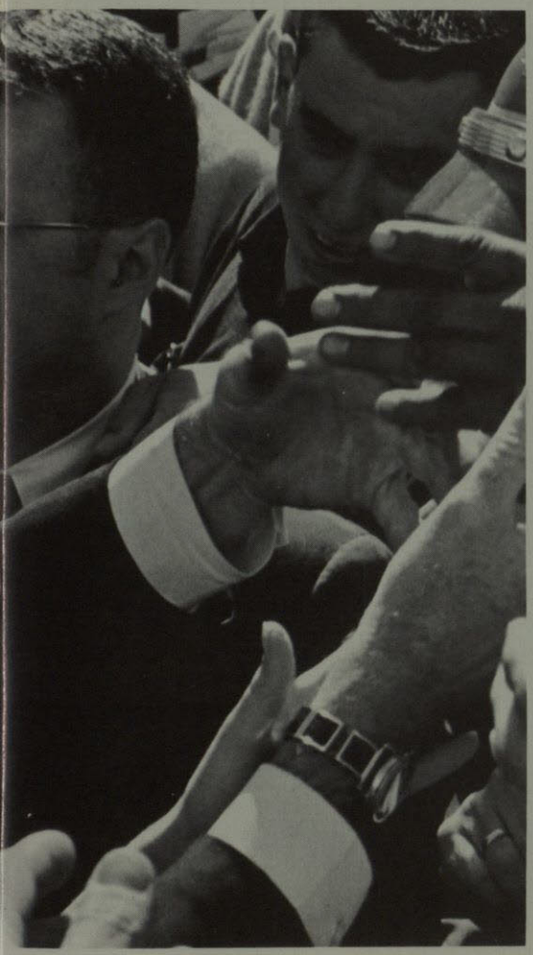
Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, greets anxious crowds.

JUNIORS FILE DEGREE PLANS WITH

Ann Rister
Rollin Roberts
Hilda Rodriguez

Floy Anna Roe
Mary Roen
Victor Ross

Phillip Rothstein
Diane Ruckman
Richard Ruggirello



Rosario Ruiz
Jimmy Runkle
Leila Safi

Richard Sambrano
Jan Sanders
Byron Sanford

Janis Saxson
Robert A. Scardino Jr.
Robert Schmidt

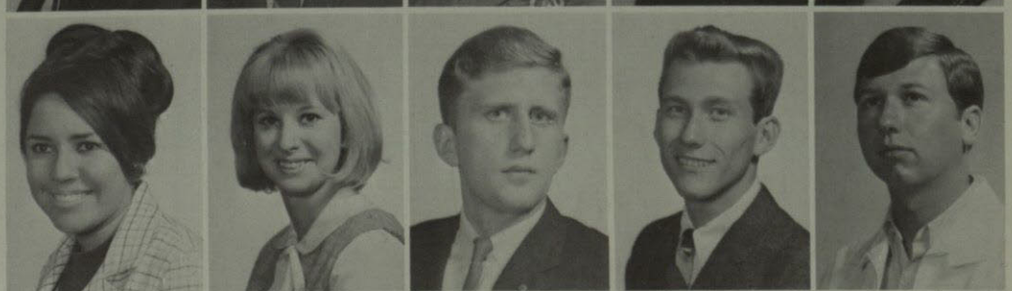
Jeri Schuhmann
Edward Schwartz
Bud Seitz

DEAN TO BE SURE

John Shaw
Michael R. Sell Jr.
Jo Ann Sherwood
Harold Smith
James Smith

Johnny L. Smith Jr.
Joe Snavely
Galien Starkey
Dennis Stein
Jeanie Stone

Linda Storhmeyer
Irene Sullivan
Joseph Tessandori
Gary Swenson
Jerry Surber

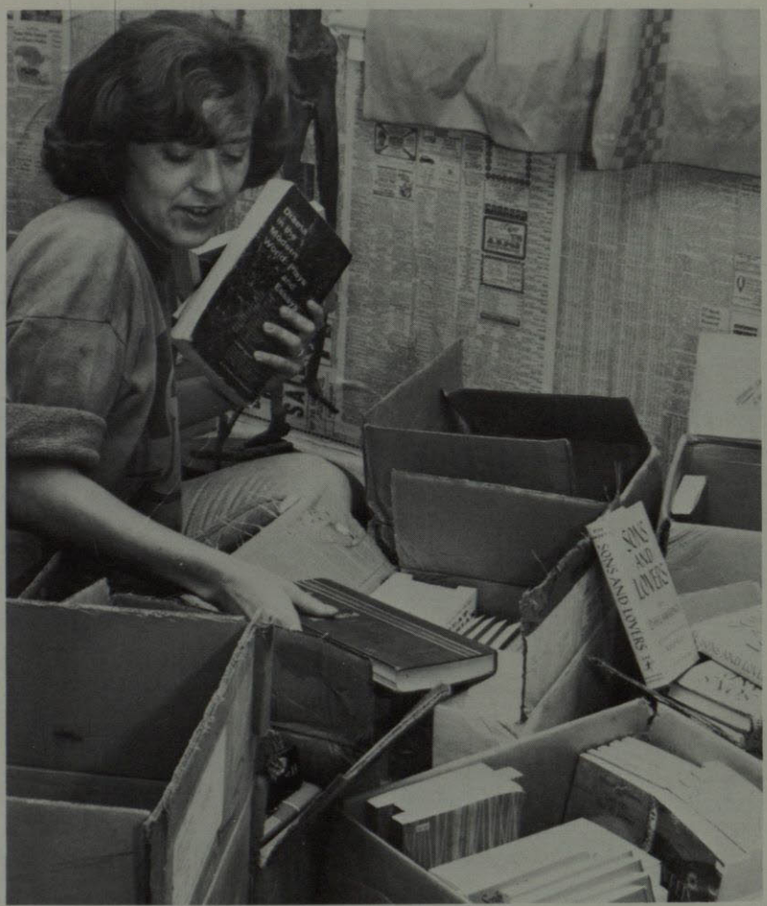


Charles Thomas
John Thornton

Gene Tohill
Frances Tole

Aida Tovar
Gail Treat

Oween Tumey
Jim Uphoff



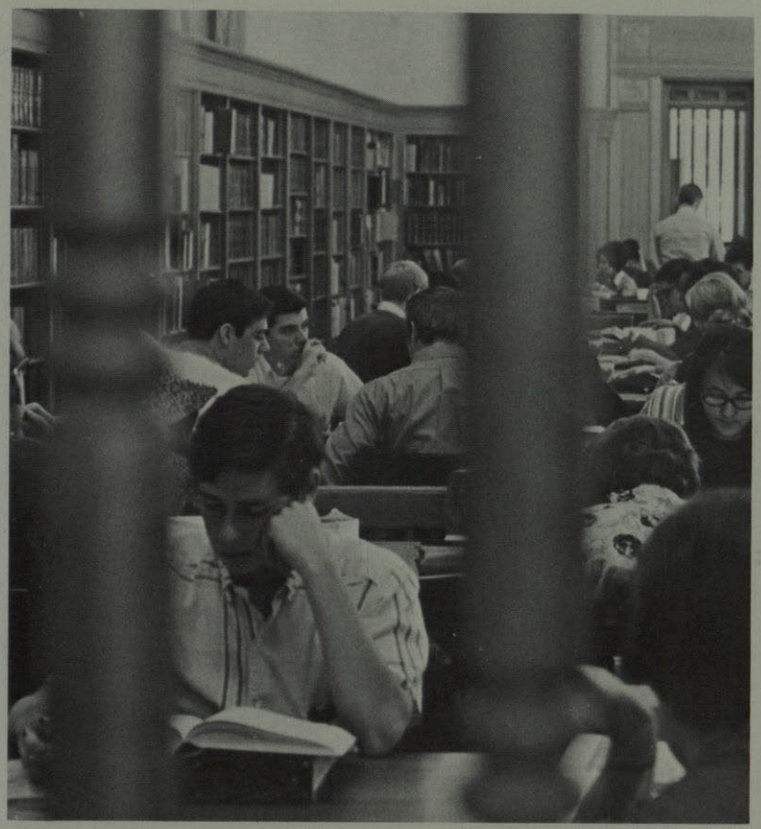
"Nothing like a good book to blow your mind; well, almost nothing."

CLASS OF '69

Caroli Valencia
Alice Vargas
Leticia Vargas
Edward Vera
Dolores Villalva
Lela S. Wade

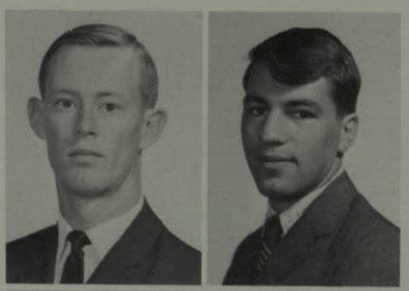
John M. Walcutt
Randy Waldman
Martin Weick
John Welsh
Pat White
Denise Whitley

Larry Whitley
Becky Whitten
Marvine Whittington
Joan Williams
Bill Williams
Deda Wilson



Expanded library facilities will ease this crowded situation.

Terry Witt
Carl Witte

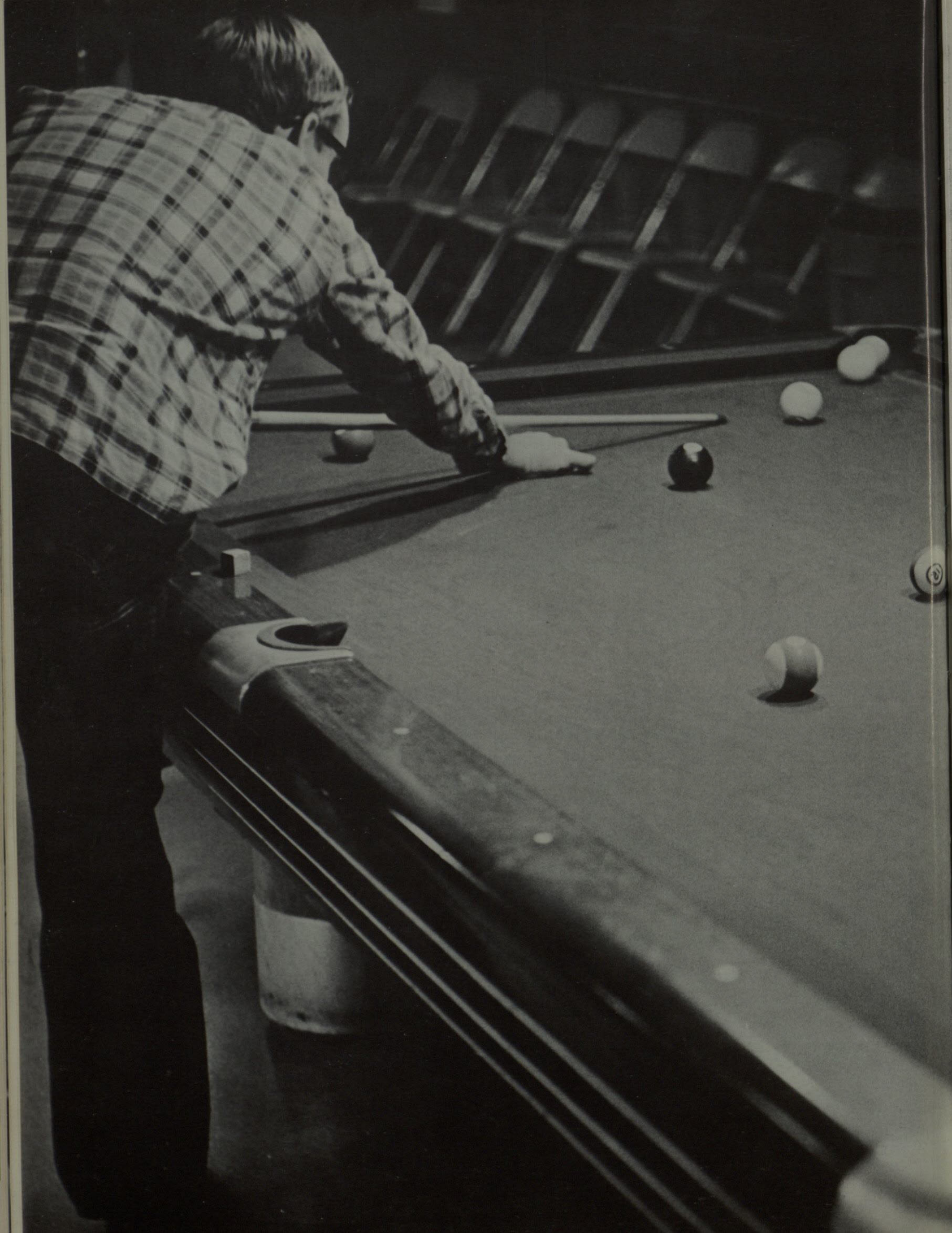


Jim Wofford
Dixie Woltz

Sharon Wosika
Walter Zimmer

SEES INCREASED CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Seventy-six trombones . . . would you believe eight?



SOPHOMORES BECOME INVOLVED ON CAMPUS

In just two years, the Sophomores have deeply involved themselves in the University to become true members of the college community. They have shown the sportsmanship, leadership, and unity necessary to take their places in the varied areas of student life.

The class of '70 represents the "midway markers" of the institution with two years of learning behind them and two years of living before. They are no longer considered children, but not yet considered adults. The world to them is still a place of the new and different as well as the old and familiar; They belong to a growing time.

Because they involved themselves so early in their college careers, UT El Paso can look forward to an alert student group in the years to come as they begin to consider the things they have learned—the new ideas and philosophies—and begin to form thoughts of their own. These thoughts, polished by experience and guided by wise minds, will shape their future and that of the University as well.

Sophomore, Martha Cano, is crowned Summer School Queen by Dean of Students, Dr. Jimmy Walker.

Lounges in the Union are popular for conversation, or study.

Mary Abraham
Bob Adelson
Alan Adkin
Sylvia Alarcon
Tim Alderman
Melvin Alexander

Arthur Alexander
Manny Alvarez
Judy Andree
Sandy Avritt
David Bailey
Sandy Baily

Carol Ann Bain

SOPHOMORES ASSUME UNIVERSITY DUTIES

Kathy Baker

Betty Black

Richard Baquera

Micheal Acosta

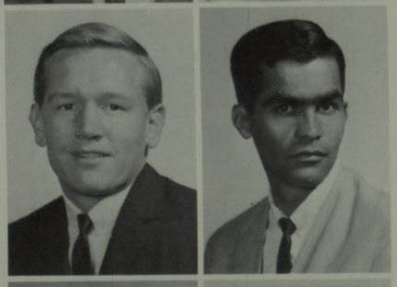
Cafeteria food: a favorite campus discussion topic.

Scuba gear helps the amateur apple bobber.

Gene Barnhouse
Gerold Barrett

William Bedford
Pat Bender

Tom Behan
Thomas Benero



Nathan Berg
Stephanie Bilott

Donna Blase
Debbie Blair
Kathy Boesse

Douglas Boice
Mary Ellen Botter
Barbara Boyles

Betty Brashear
Ruth Brewer
Jon Breuer

Terry Brisbin
Danny Brunken

Diane Buckner
Beth Burrough

Bill Burton
Jerry Bush

Susie Butcher
Patty Callison

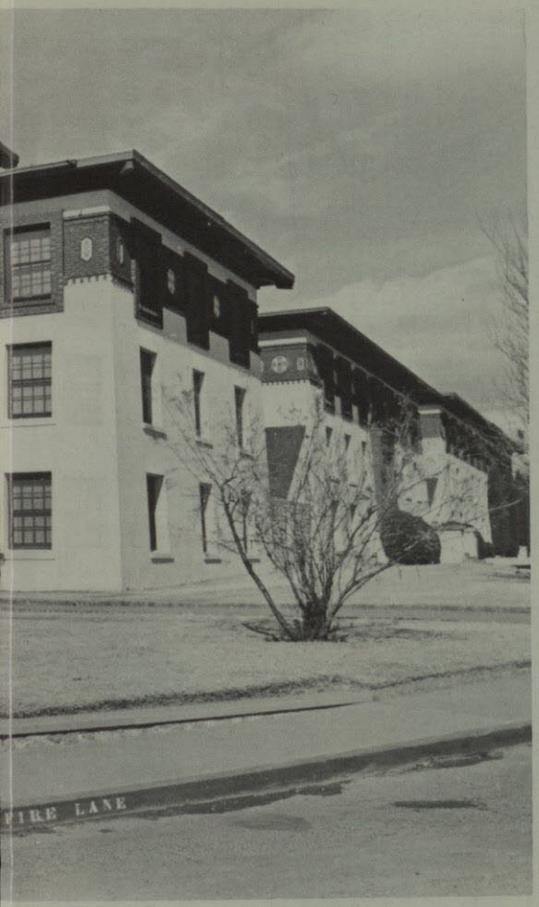
Martha Cano
Tricia Caraway

Life in dormitories causes variety in students and college education.

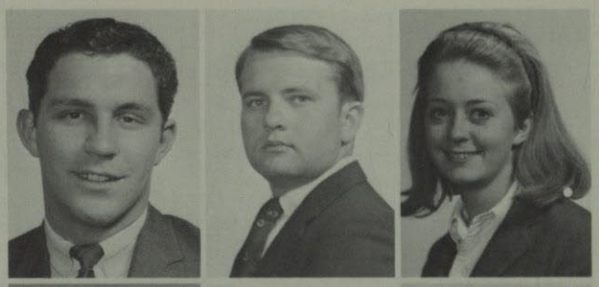
SOPHOMORES OUTGROW INITIAL INNOCENCE

Joe Cardoza
Daniel Carpenter
Mary H. Carrillo
June Carroll
Bill Casner

Cathy Chambers
Karr Chew
Lori Childress
Charlotte Cloninger
Charis Coffman



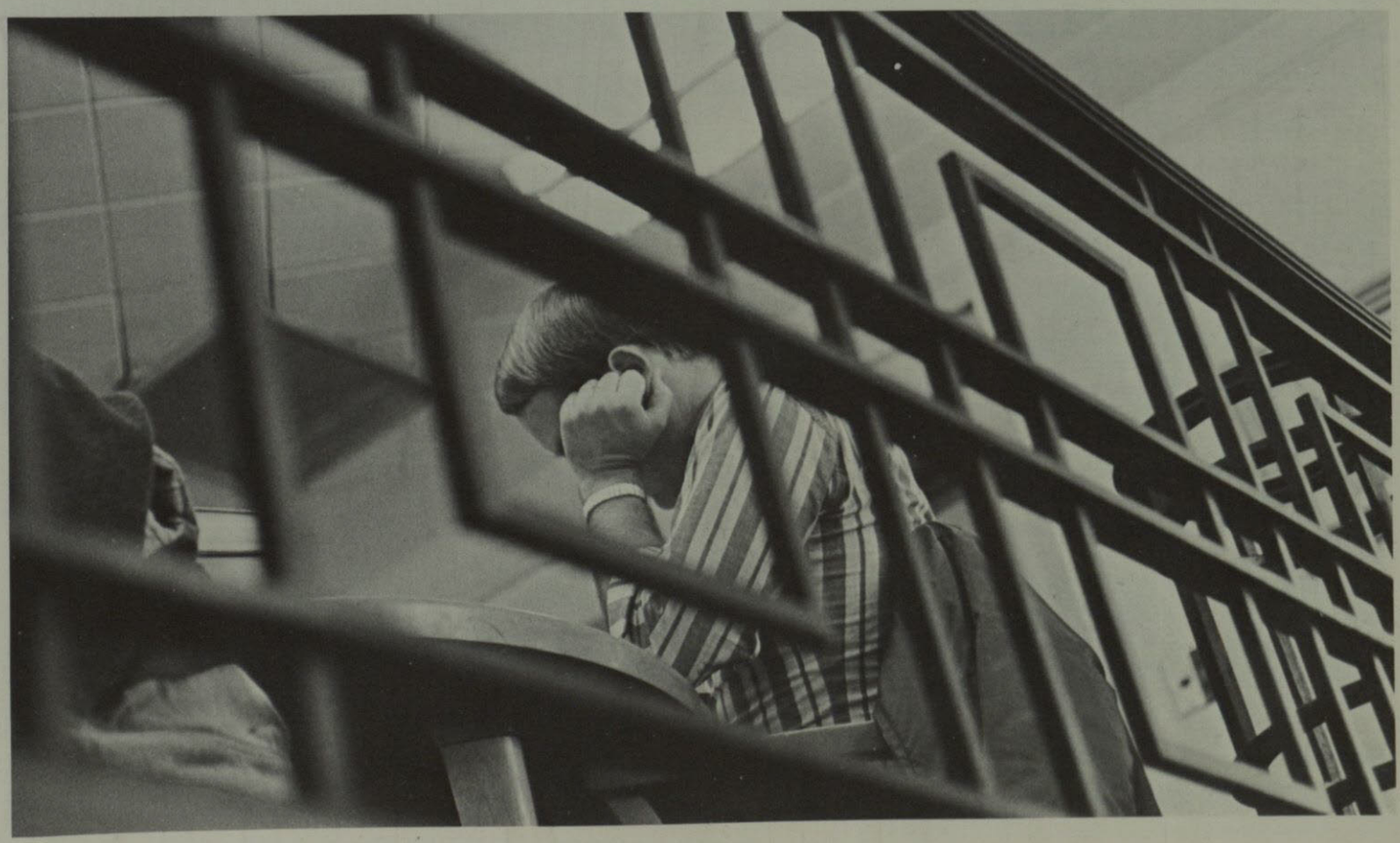
Dan Clouse
Royce Coffee
Virginia Compton



Bill Cooper
Jesse Creal
Dave Cunningham

Lynn Curry
Ginger Davis
Elaine Daws

Many hours of deep concentration are spent in the library.



Campus athletes enjoy a new and unfamiliar sport—snowball fighting.

SOPHOMORES MUST FINISH THIRTY HOURS

Roger Coe
Diane DeGroat
Laura Dickerson
Gloria Dominguez
Joe Dominguez
Richard Dorish

Jim Dublin
Armida Duran
Donna Eberle
Joyce Edwards
Richard Eldred
Jaffrie Emmons

Mary Kay Engler
William Fannin
Linda Feindel
Robert Fields
Jeannie Floyd
Steve Floyd

Barbara Folsom
Julie Forchheimer
John Foster
Sal Foster
Robin Fuller
Dave Gallahan

Rodolfo Galvan
Susan Jean Garcia

Charlene Garland
David Gaso

Term papers cause desperate research.

Selinda Gemoets
Sal Gerardo

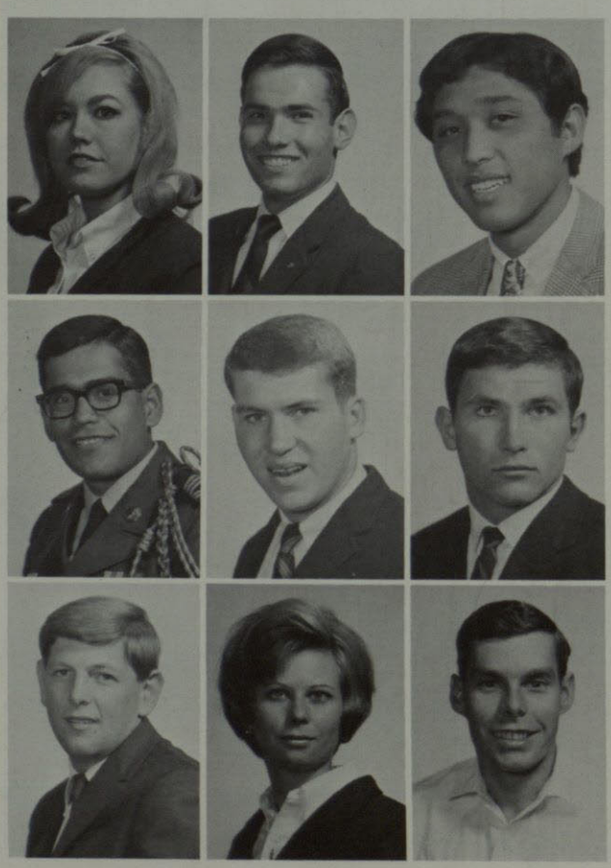
Kathie Gerbitz
Bob Geyer

Maria Gibson
Ruth Glanville

"I'm afraid to look."

Armloads of books, notebooks, and briefcases are a common sight for students.

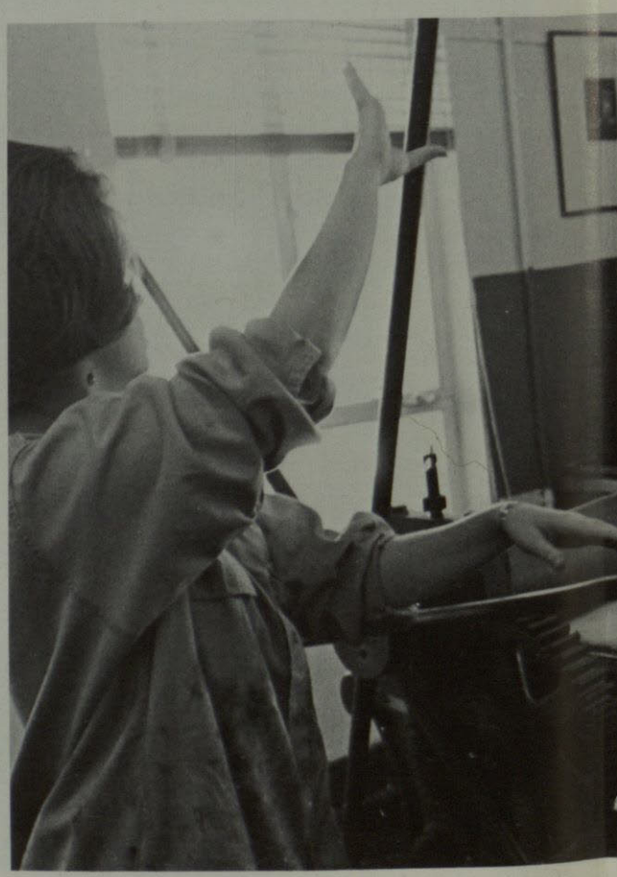
SECOND YEAR STUDENTS HAVE OVERCOME



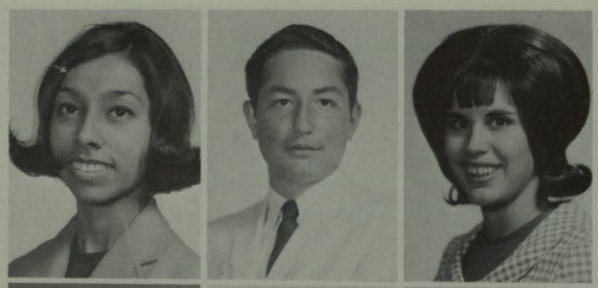
Julie Gleichauf
Raul A. Gomez
Glenn Gonzalez

Joe L. Gonzalez
Phil Good
Doug Gowland

Charlie Graham
Virginia Greene
John Grigg

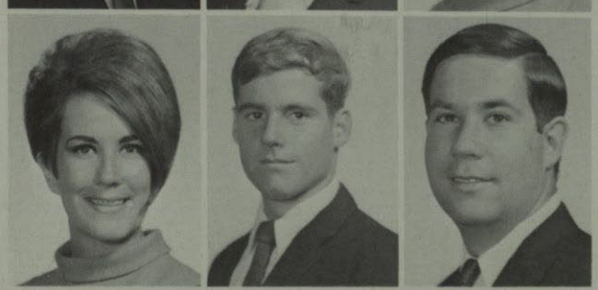


Linda Guillen
Edward Gutierrez
Margaret Hacker



Harold Hageman
Jerry Hair
Joyce Hallmark

Kathie Halloran
Jimmy Hamilton
Brad Harlow



Robin Harwell
Diane Haug
Jane Hays

FIRST HURDLE

Gene Henderson
Cecile Hermsen
Ruthie Hines
Kathy Hodges
Steve Hogner

Liz Holland
Ann Huffman
Brooke Hull
George Hunter
Lucy Hurst

Elaine Irvin
Patricia Ivy
James Jackson
Paul Janiszfwski
Bobby Johnson

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO GRADUATE IN '70

Robin Johnson
Robert Keenan
Rod Kelly
Sharen Kelly
Ellen Kendall
Sue Kern

Greg Kilgo
Pete Kinman
Jan Koortz
Cheryl Knox
Johnnie Landon
Tim Lambert

Anne Lide
Shirley Little
Mivhsrl Loader
George Loewenetein
Raymond Logan
Barbara Lubecki

Estelle McAdams
Dennis McCulloch
Ellen McCutcheon
Gordon McDaniel
Stan McMurtrie
Dan McKillip

David Matthews

Melinda Madeline

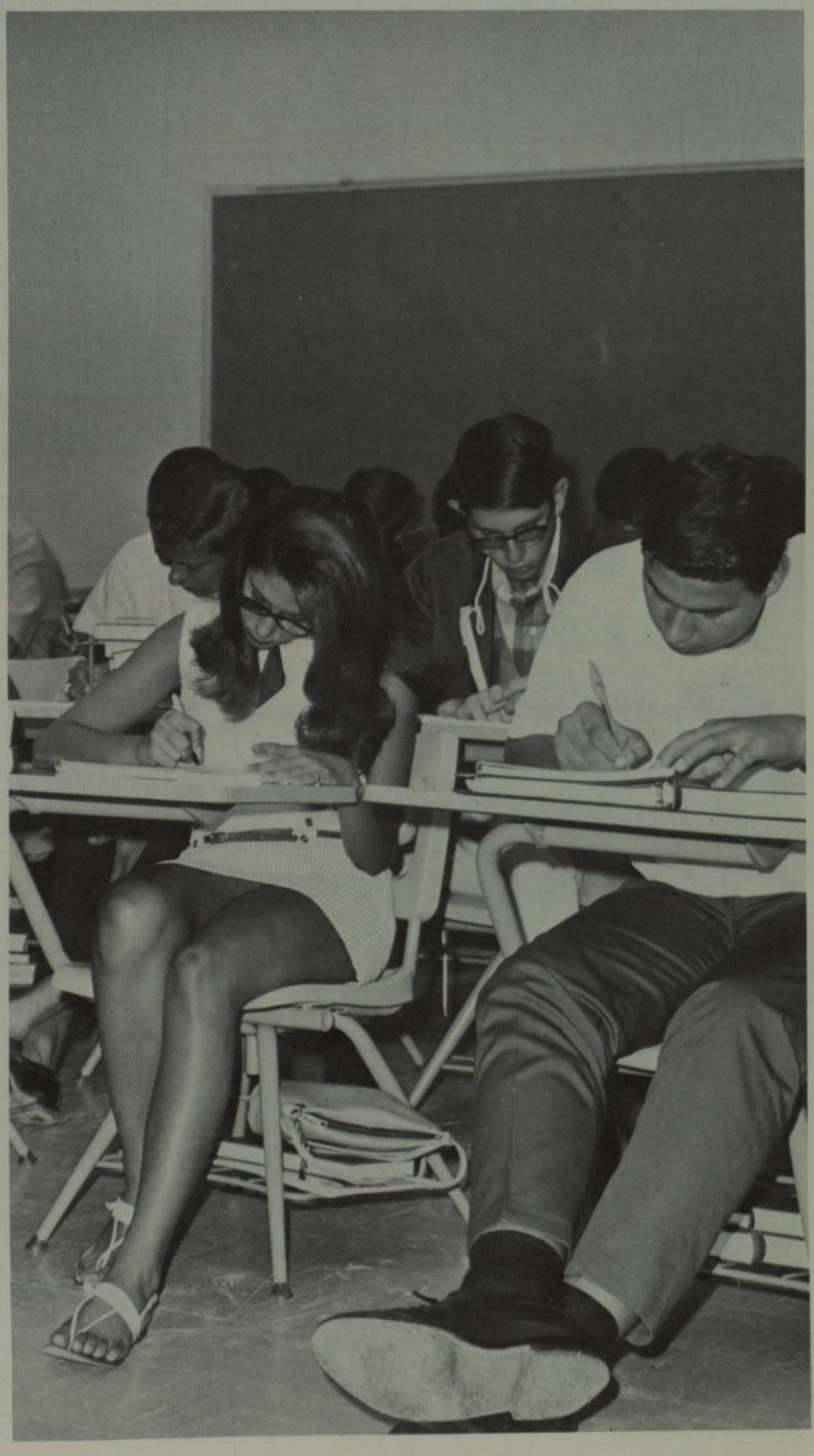
Eric Mann

Luther Martin

Martha Martinez

Jacque Meadows

Anybody for shooting squirrel?



Jose Medina
Charla Mendilsohn

Paula Meredith
Albert Messer

Richard Miles
Bruce Mills

James Minter
Marilyn Montgomery

Mike Moore
Penny Morgan

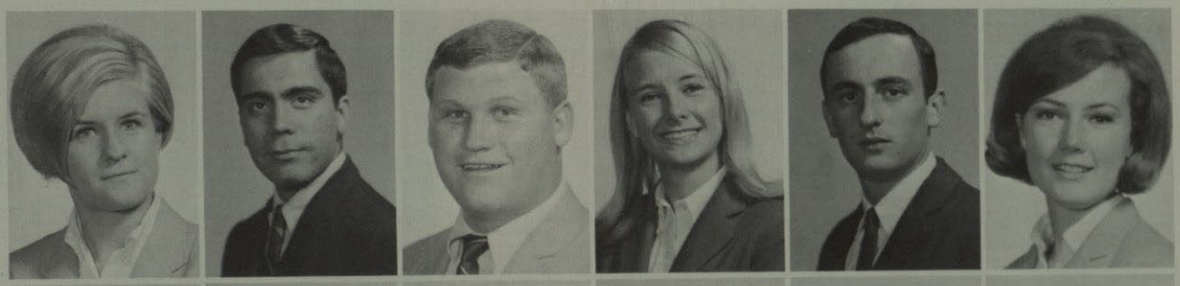
An animated demonstration makes art class more exciting.

SOPHOMORE MAY FEEL PROUD, SATISFIED

Dorothy Morse
John Murphy
Bill Murray
Rosemary Neece
Ellen Nelson
Gail Neugebauer

Bruce Newell
Cynthia Nowak
John Nowicki
Jay Nye
Calvin OBlack
Dennis O'Connor

Aleen O'Leary
Arturo Olivas
Larry Otten
Karen Park
H. C. Parkin
Donna Parnell



Roberta Paul
Gary Pearson
Ann Platt
Nellie Ponikvar
Winifred Posey
Joel Quick

David Quinby
R. Reed
Victor Renteria
Carmen Reyes
B. Reynolds
Robert Reynolds

Increased student enrollment is felt in the classrooms as well as on the crowded sidewalks

Philip Rhoades
Carolyn Rike

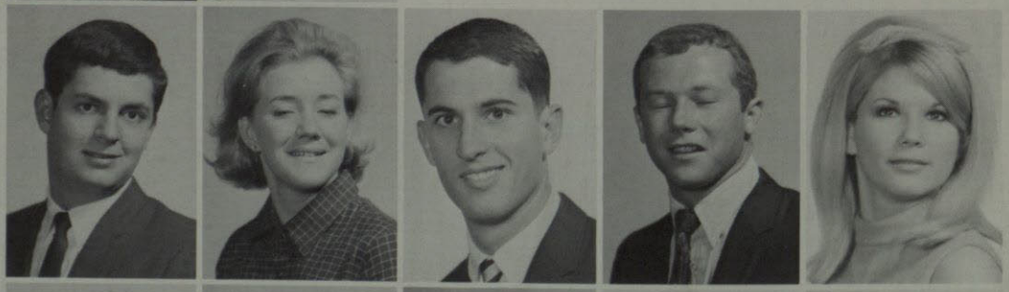
Jim Riovo
Dawn Ritchey

Robert Rivard
King Rives

Anne Roberts
Lynn Roberts

Many students earn money by playing in dance bands.

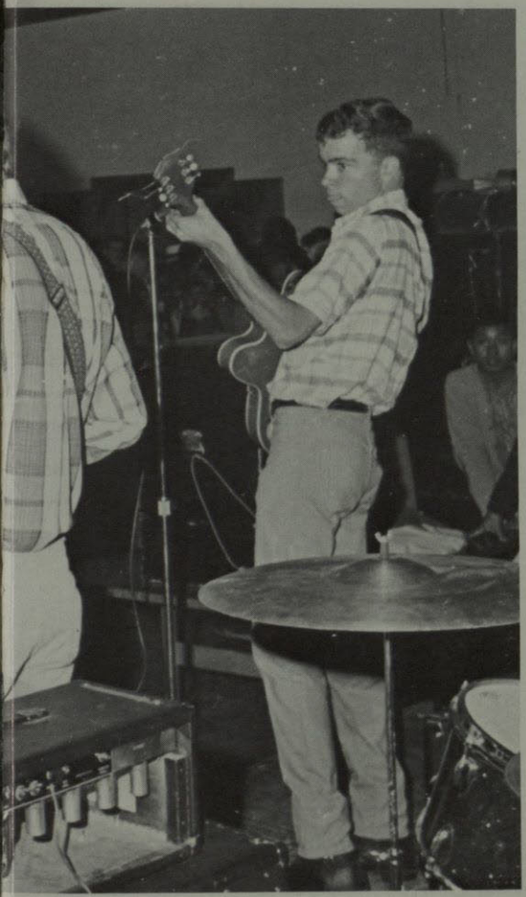
STUDENTS IN SOPHOMORE



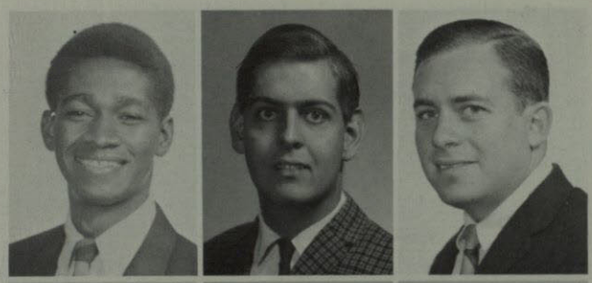
Russell Robinson
Ellen Rosell
Bill Roth
Ron Rush
Linda Rutherford

Sheila Ryhak
Frank Saing
Ronnie Saltzman
Arturo Sanchez
Janett Sarracino

Steve Schatzman
Susie Schneider
Lilly Schrock
Eddy Schwarz
Gail Seeber



Greg Seeger
John Sharp
Sid Shepard



Mike Shoaff
Liz Slaton
David Smith

Dorothy Smith
Frank Sohm
Chuck Spence

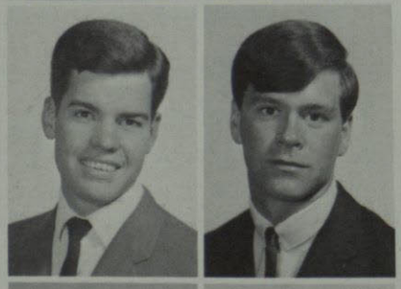
CLASS BROADEN CURRICULUM

College students take advantage of a world of knowledge found in the library.

"Really, George, you should get one of your own."

STEPS TOWARD GRADUATION ARE

Susan Spence
Cynthia Stallings



Joe Stone
Rick Stordock

Bob Struve
Patricia Sturgeon
Dennis Sumrak

James Swain
Linda Talley
Yolanda Tejeda

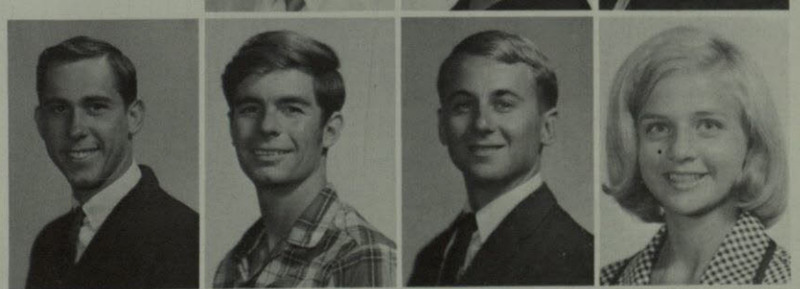
Linda Terrell
Mark Thomson
Kathy Toathman

Gary Tolisano
Jeanne Upshaw
Eddie Vaughn

William Vilardell
Estella Villalva
Delphin Vonbriesen

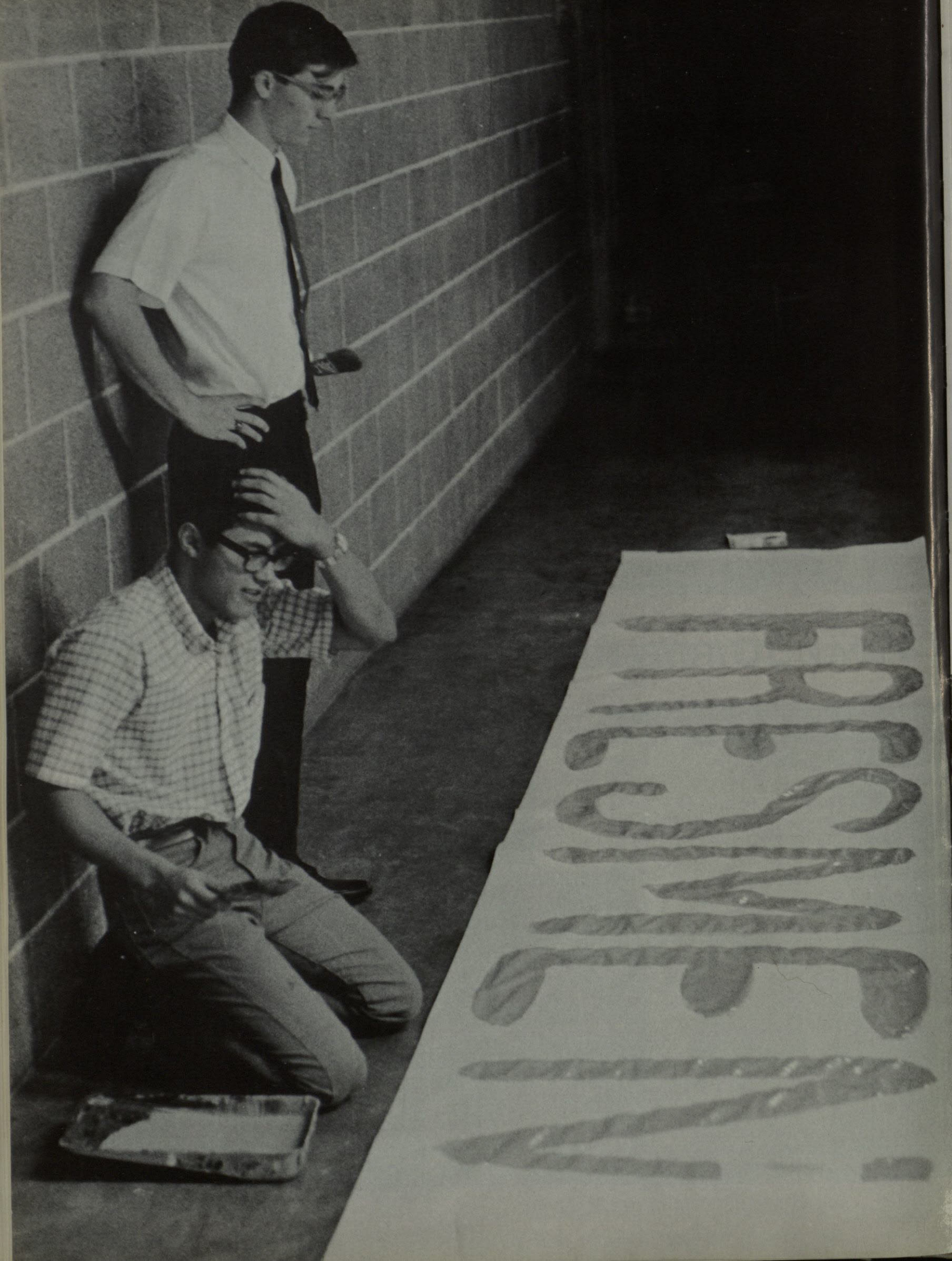
VITAL TO SOPHOMORES

Van Haselen
Don Voorhees
Bruce Walcutt
Sandy Watson



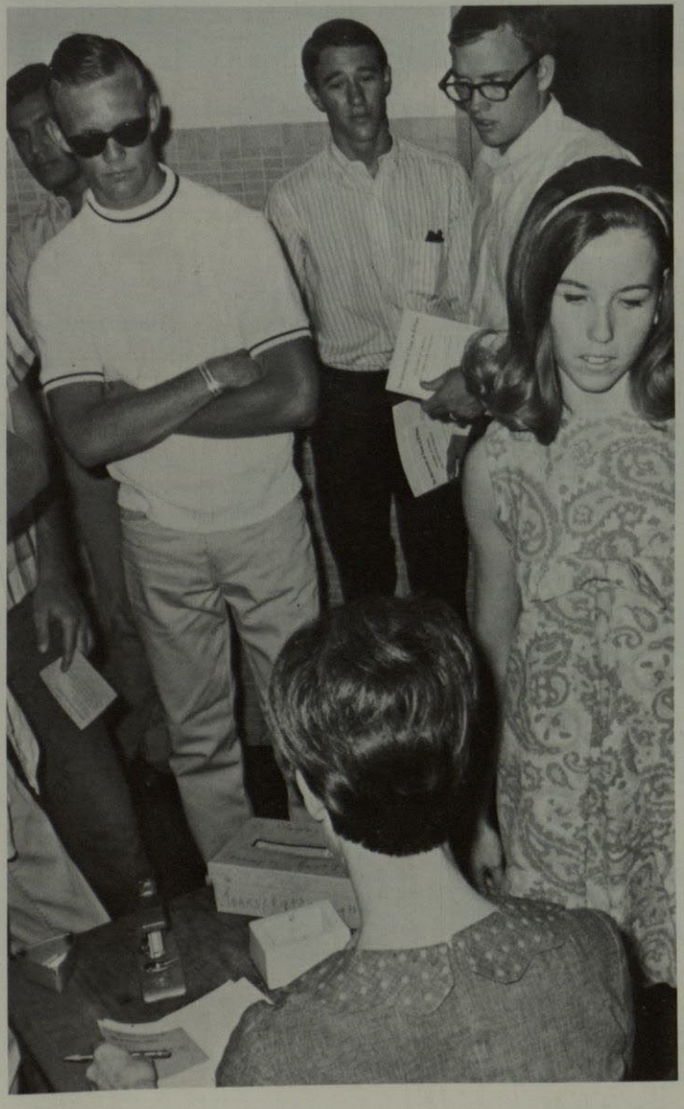
Richard Westbrook
Alan Westfall
Vikki Williams
Will Williams
John Wilson

Johm Womack
Lana Wong
Albert Wood
Dougles Wood
Guadalupe Zuniga


BUSINESS

Freshman cheerleaders are Ana Porras, Nickie Anderson, Margie Neece, Debbie Jackson, Beverly Knox.

Another seemingly endless line is conquered as the transcript is finally issued.



Disbelief covers the faces of many as they enter the bookstore only to find that the book they have waited in line for three hours for has been sold out.

FRESHMAN ROSTER REACHES NEW HIGH

The largest Freshman class in the history of the school entered UT El Paso in the fall as the first step in the long, hard struggle for knowledge.

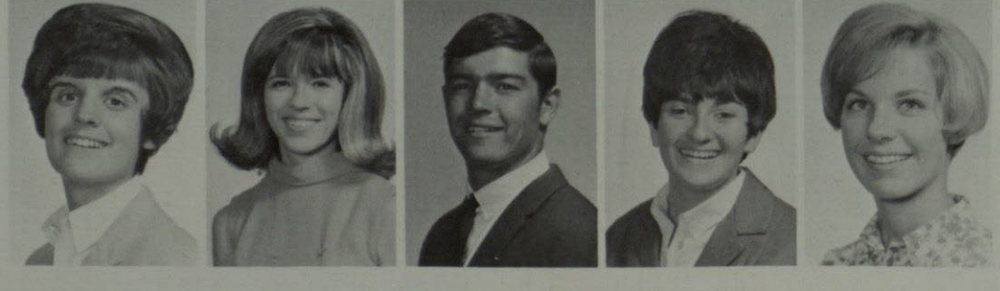
Orientation was held for them at the beginning of the year to acquaint them with the purpose of the University. But the real orientation of growth and thought is something subjective and cannot be communicated. Therefore, the class of '71 will be taught and tested with the aim that they will build from their learning and experiences the shapes of their own spirits.

Because snow is so unfamiliar in this area, students find it hard to believe its beauty.

FRESHMEN SELECT PURPOSE FOR FUTURE

Joann Abercrombie
Gilbert Adauto
Oscar Amparan
Vicki Anderson
Karen Ansley

Jack Applewhite
Olga Arciniega
Mary Lou Armendariz
Roxanna Askew
Berrie Bakofsky

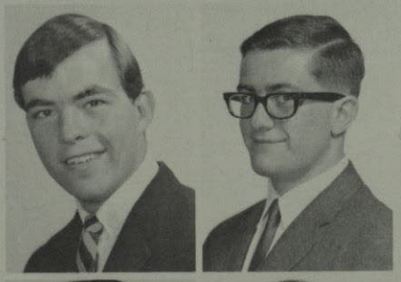


Sue Ballard
Margaret Balliett
Darrel Baltzell
Barbara Barasch
Judy Bartlett

Bruce Beatty
Bob Behrens
Tom Beier
Mona Bennett
Tom Benson
Donna Bevar

John Birkelbach
Judith Blackburn

Bruce Blair
Tom Blase

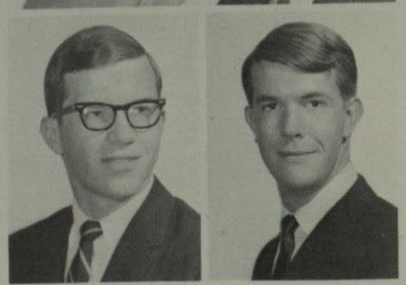


Susan Blount
Bill Boaz

Gabrielle Boheme
Roberta Bossie

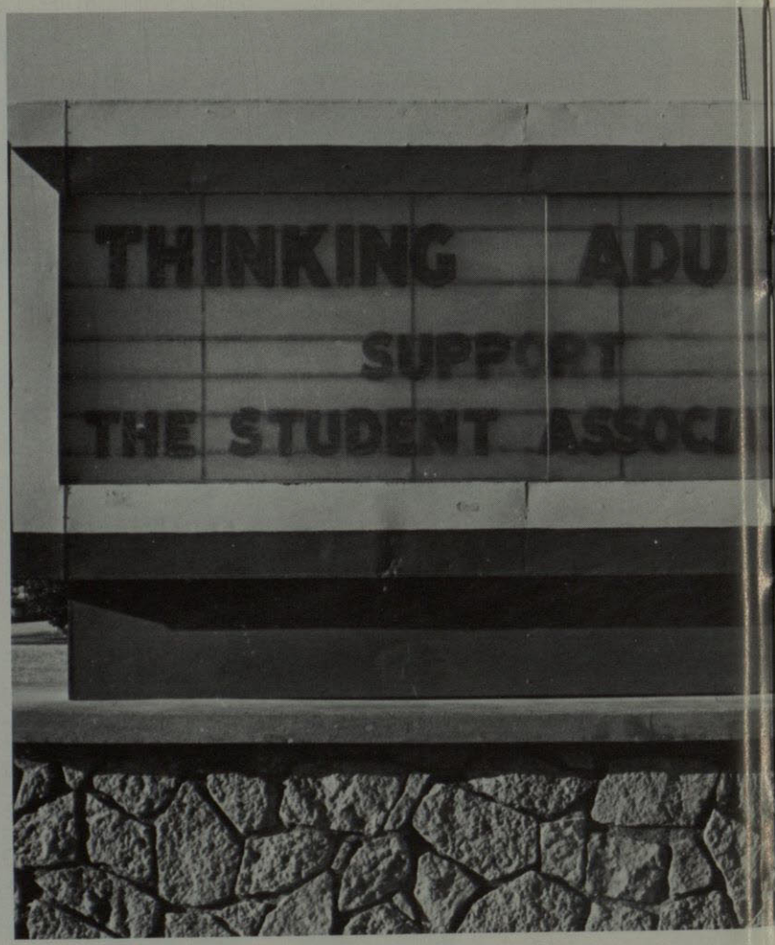
Julie Bowen
Bob Bowling

Art Bowman
John Bradford



The Abominable Snowman is now a member of the Miner team.

Students trudge the stairs to classes.



Student Association propaganda is prevalent on the campus.

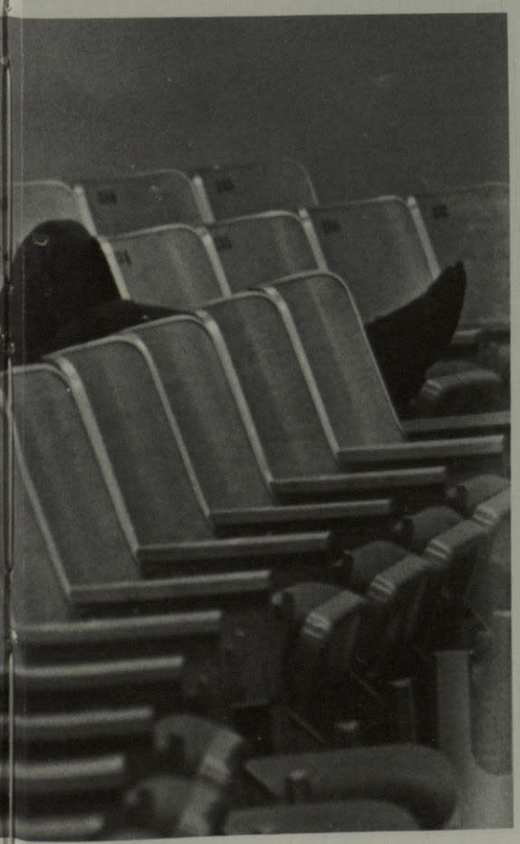
NEW FRESHMEN FACE HECTIC UNIVERSITY

Melodee Brickner
Norma Brijalva
Frank Brown

Caron Bryant
Raul Buas
Beth Burgower

Lance Buhman
Debbie Burink
Hector Burns

LIFE IN '68



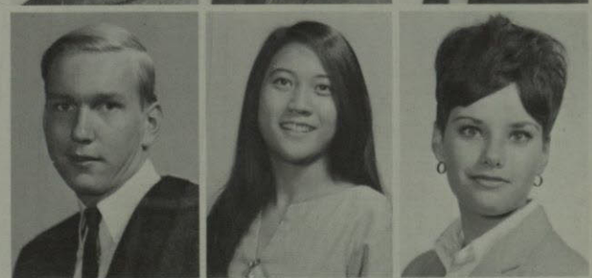
Bob Burnside
Gene Cannon
Virginia Carman

Riley Carpenter
Lorie Carson
Bob Carter

Blanca Castillo
Janett Castle
Mike Chandler

Pat Childs
Bob Christie
John Clary

Richard Cleitt
Flora Cobalis
Suzanne Coles



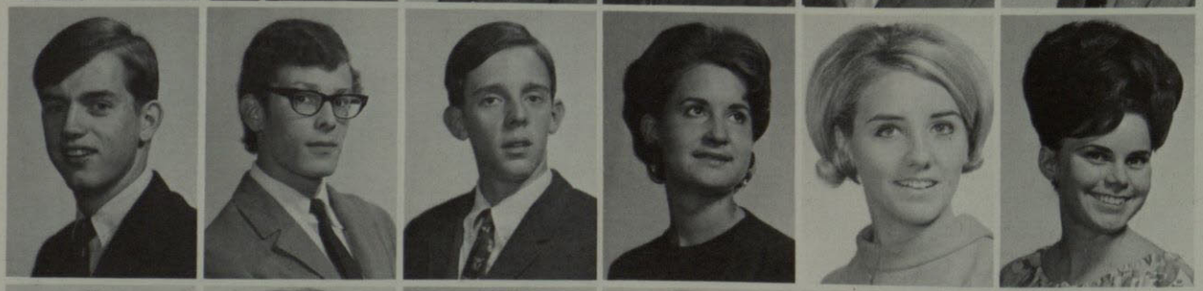
Eloise Conrad
Nova Cordova
Sharon Cox

Gayle Crawford
Candy Crook
Tommy Crowson

Students find a chance to take a breather before getting back to the rush of college life.

FRESHMEN ASSUME NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

Sue Ann Crysler
Dick Curry
Sharon Davis
Arturo Delgado
Anne Diamond
Steve Diaz



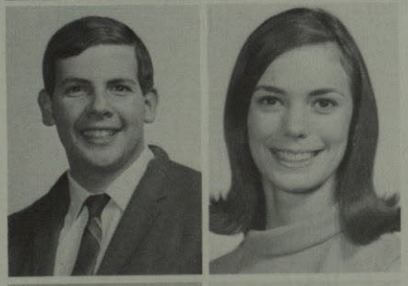
Bill Diesselhorst
Martin Dobbin
Robert Dorman
Jane Duncan
Paul Edman
Charlene Edwards

Daniel Elias
Nonette Elkins
Ronnie Ellison
Candy Evans
Pam Eytcheson
Paula Fassnacht

Randy Fell
David Flieger
Cynthia Flores
Kathy Floyd
Ronald Fountain
Albert Franco

Claire Fraser
Lynn Freeman
Jeanne French
Irma Frietze
Mary Furlong
Olga Garcia

Alan Gerber
Paulette Gibson

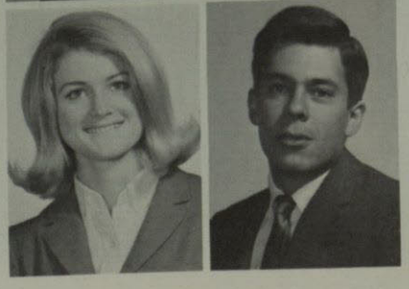


Robert Gibson
Linda Gish

Gisela Goodrich
Clyde Gortari

Beverly Grady
Cecille Gray

Hilda Green
Victor Gutierrez



Boy, that last class really put me to sleep.

Mary Ellen Hagans
Cindi Harper

Wendy Harrison
Dennis Harvey

Gary Hasse
Becki Hayes

Brooke Hazard
Bill Heath

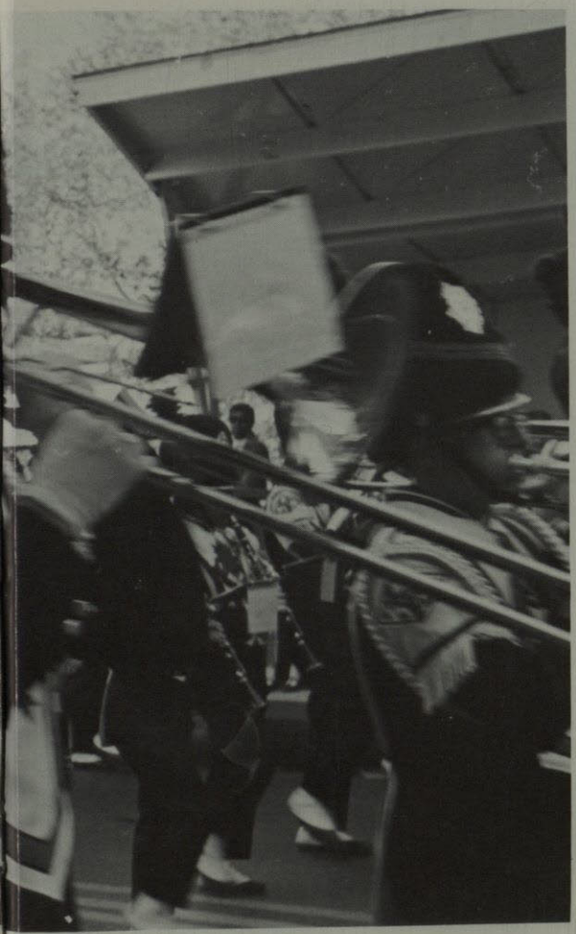
Sandy Heisey
Ruth Hellums
John Hiatt

Cheryl Hibbard
Vaughn Hidalgo
Sandra Hight

Scott Hill
Dennis Hitchman
Stephen Holekamp

The UT El Paso marching cavalcade performs at Homecoming.

"Big Joe" was also part of the Homecoming Parade.

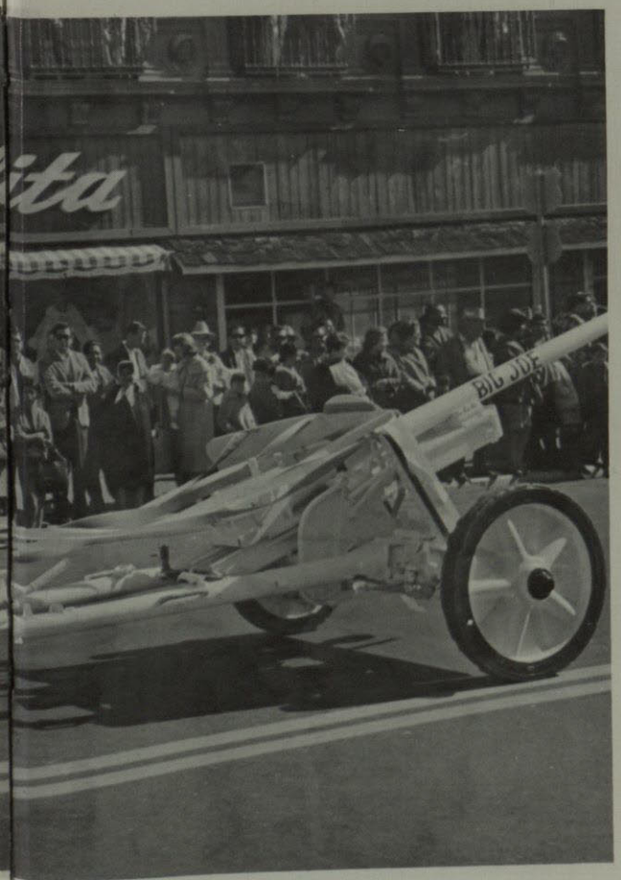


Ginny Holyoke
Leslie Housinger
Roy Hughes

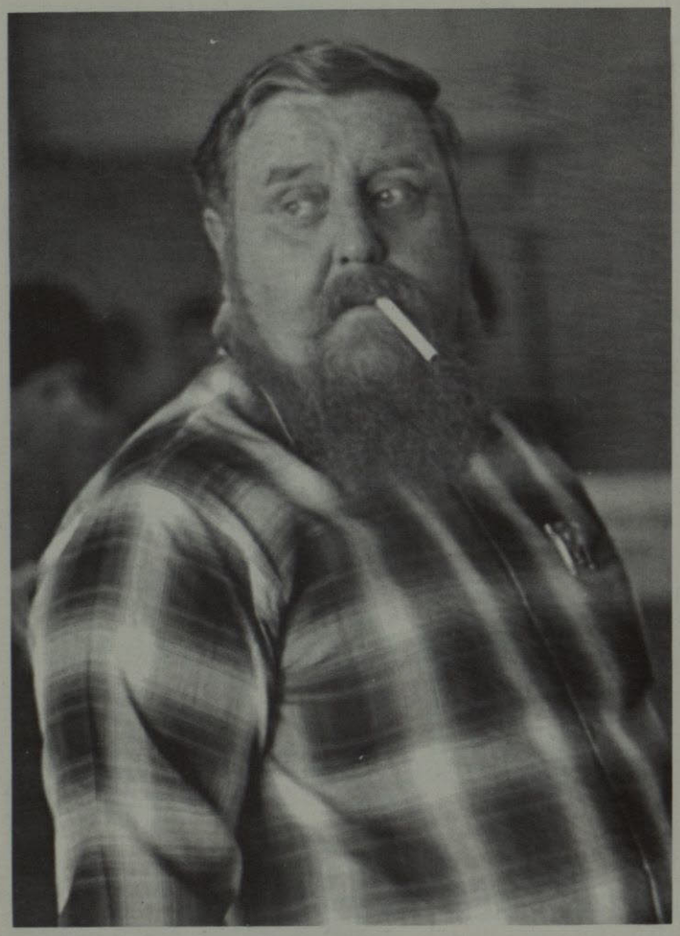
Patricia Humphreys
Delmar Idol
Debbie Isaac

Debby Jackson
Marcia Jackson
Lonnie Jaques

CLASSES CHALLENGE BEGINNING STUDENTS



On "M" Day, enthusiastic freshmen participate in painting and eating.



"If I only had a/match."

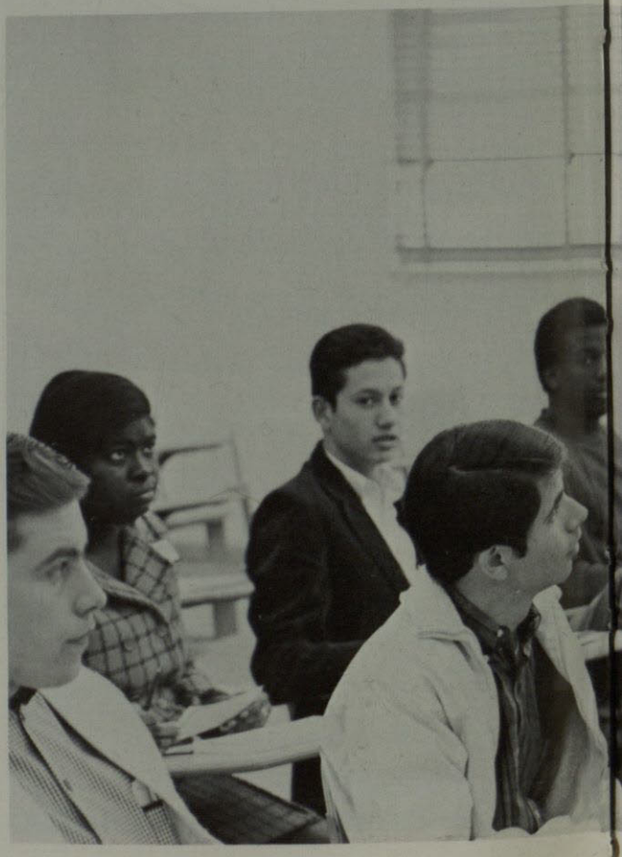
Construction on campus brings large equipment and dishevel.

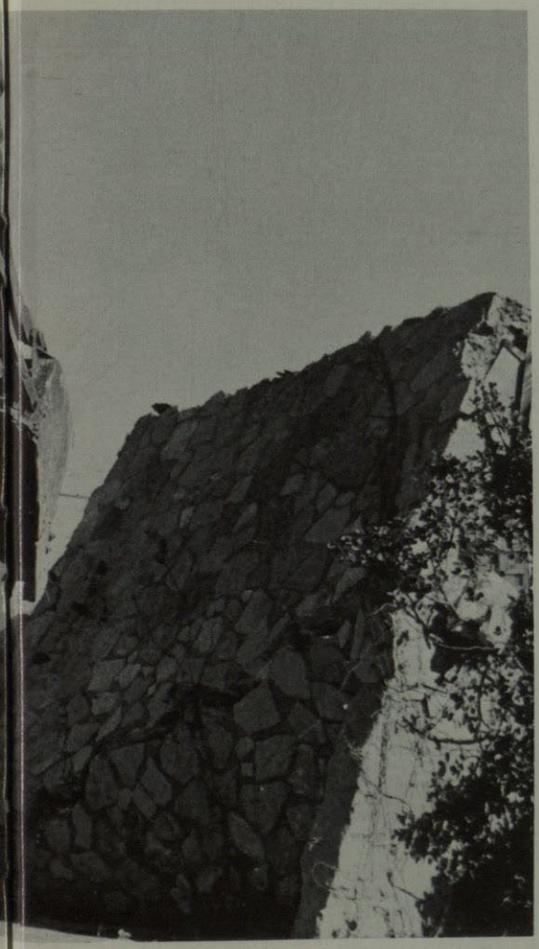
FRESHMEN ATTEND ORIENTATION TO

Cynthia Jaffa
Jack Janoe
Richard Jersey

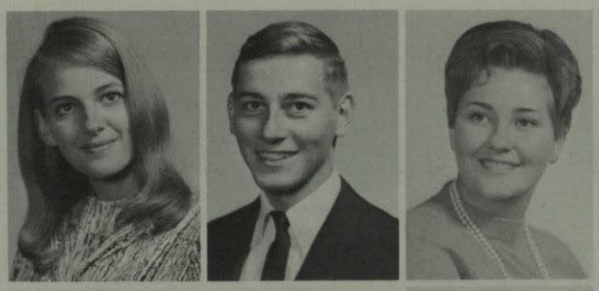
Craig Johnson
Judy Jonell
Naomi Jones

Jerry Kamin
Gloria Karmiol
Bobby Kay



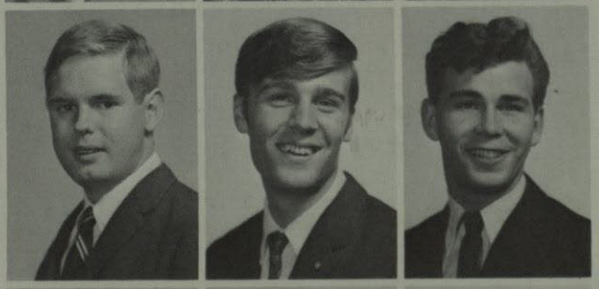


Rose Kaye
John Kelley
Kathy Kelley



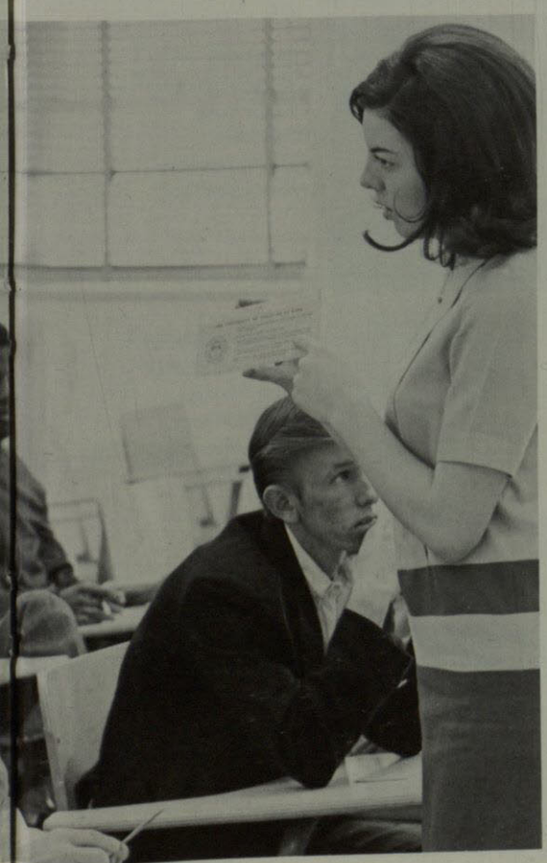
Debbie Kern
Robin Kerr
Charlotte Kimberlin

J. Kimberlin
Walter King
Dale Kleintop

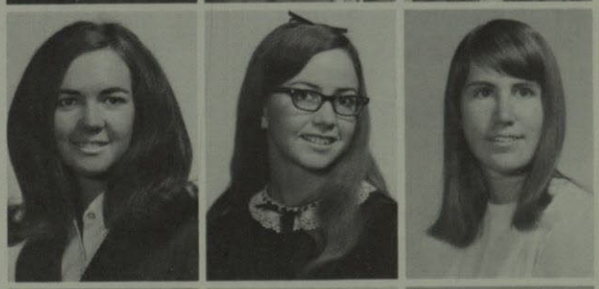


Bobby Knipps
Beverly Knox
Barbara Korn

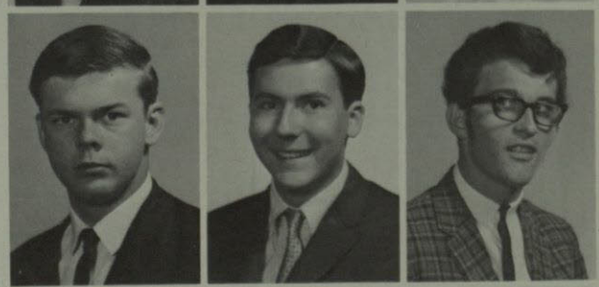
LEARN REGULATIONS



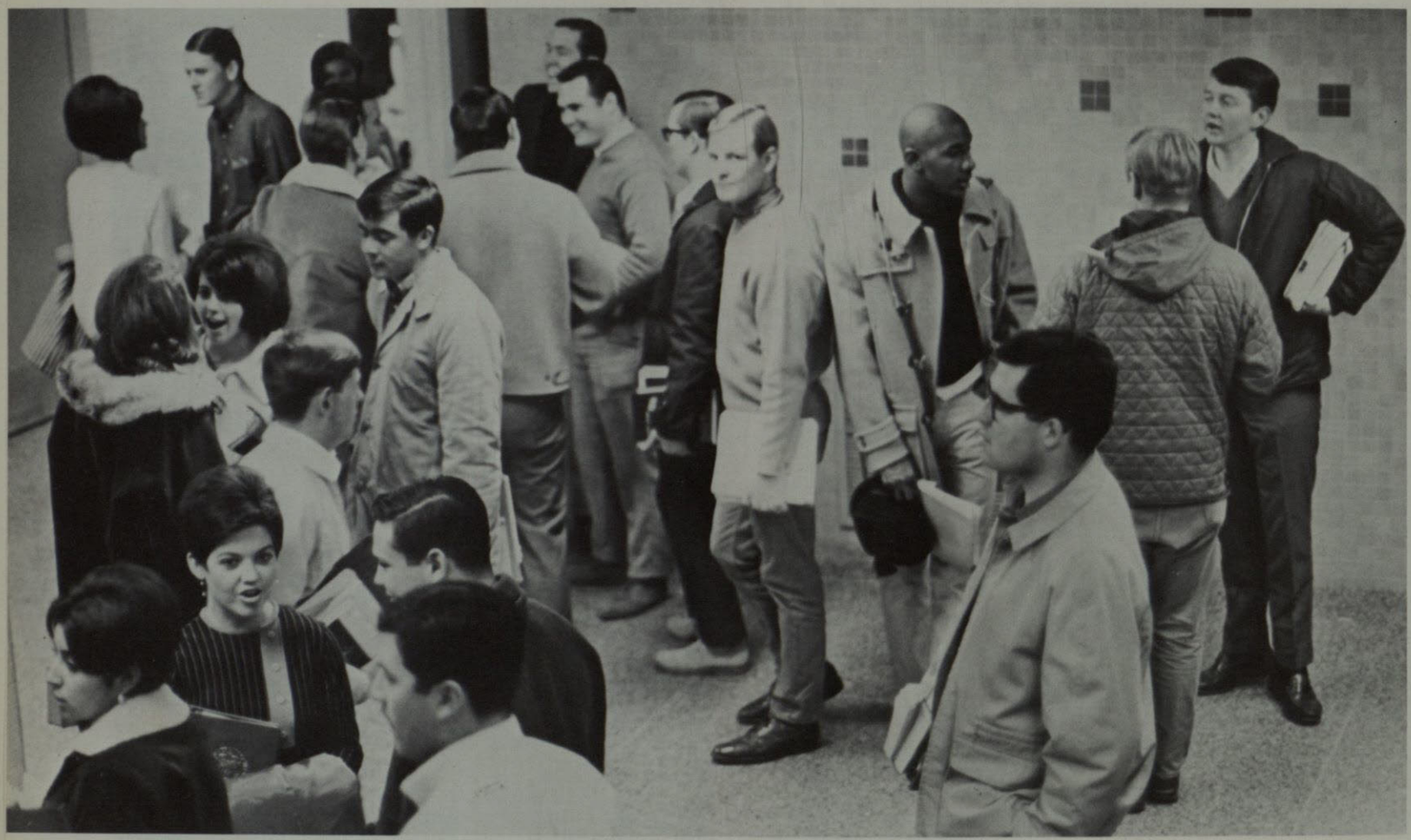
Carol Land
Brenda Lane
Rhonda Lawrence



James Lee
Robert Lee
Donald Leon

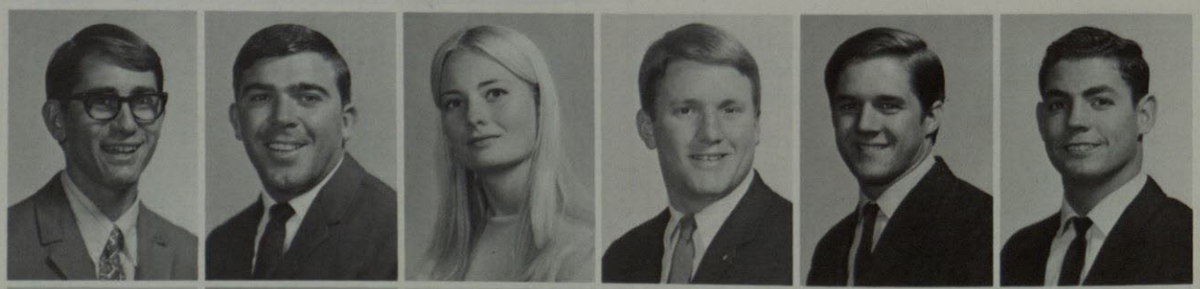


Norma Lerma
Doug Leslie
Laura Licon



A common place to find a friend is in the hallways of the Liberal Arts building between classes.

UNIVERSITY LIFE STIMULATES FRESHMEN



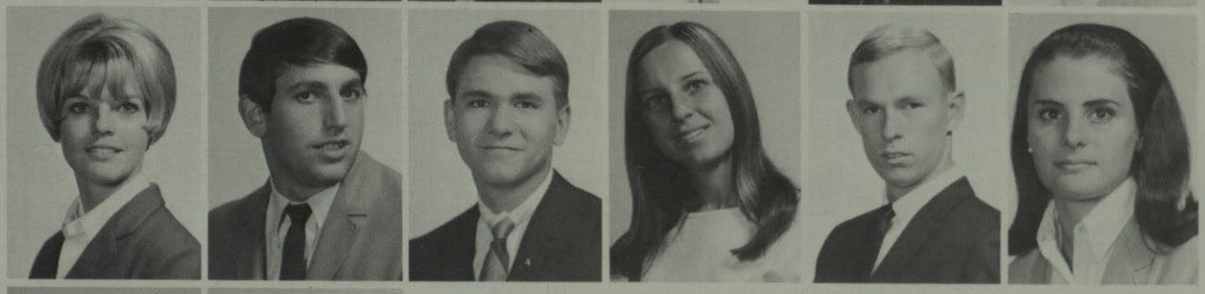
Bob Leoy
Mirta Lopez
Kathy Love
Pat Lowe
Danny Lubecki
Ricky Lunsford

Bobbie McBride
David McMurtrie
Jerry Malone
Derald Maney
Jenny Manning
Robert Marc

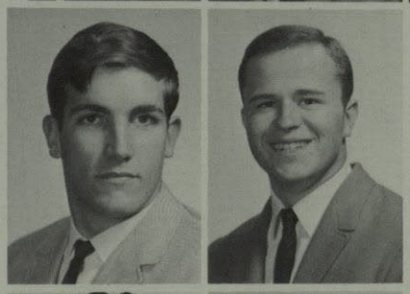
Lilly Marcus
Michael Maros
A. Martinez
Bertha Murtinez
X. Marquez
Frank Meador

David Meeks
Ben Miller
Beverly Miller
Norbert Miller
Robert Miller
Jan Mills

Karen Milson
Jerome Milstein
Tom Modisett
Anne Mooney
Kenny Moore
Laurie Morse



Alan Mullen
Tom Neart

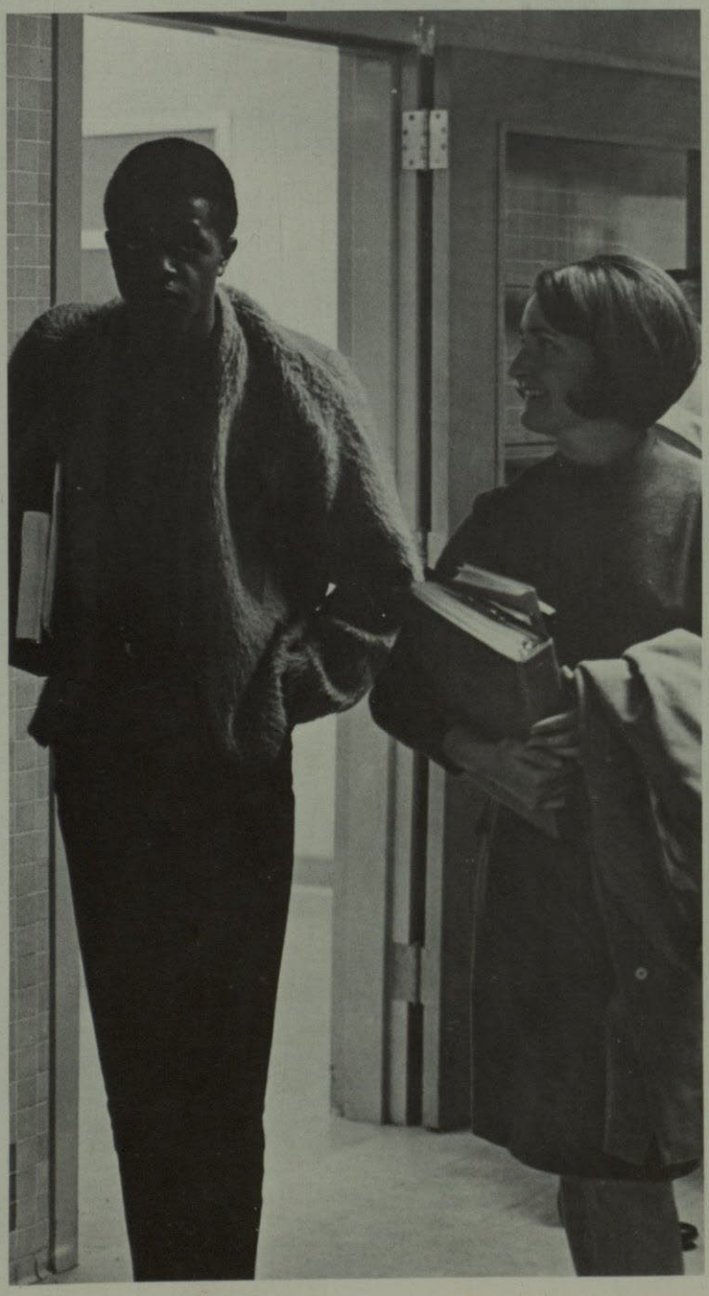


Mary Neece
Martin Nelson

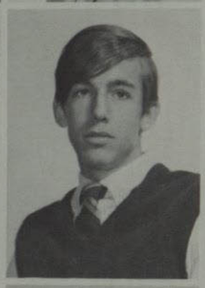
Rodney Norris
Ricky Novick

Roland Nunnelley
Jaime Olivas

Van Orris
Terry Osada



Carlos Padilla
Janna Page



Kay Park
William Patterson

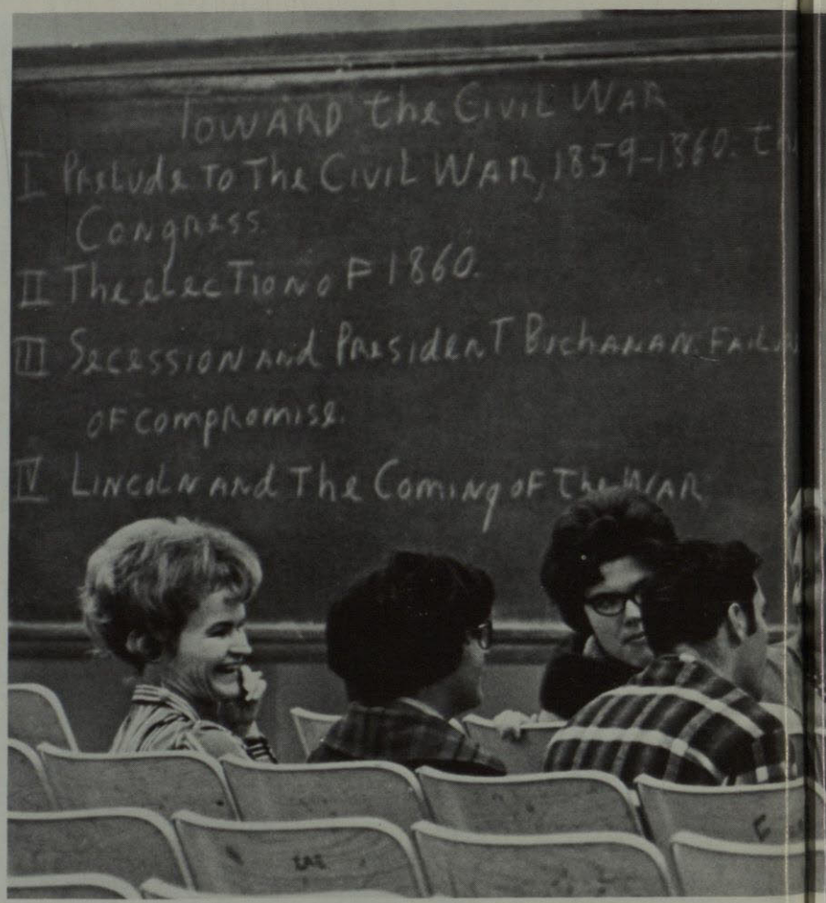
Dawn Payton
Rachel Pena

Sandy Periyman
Ray Perkins

Don Phillips
Pam Pierpont
Terry Presser

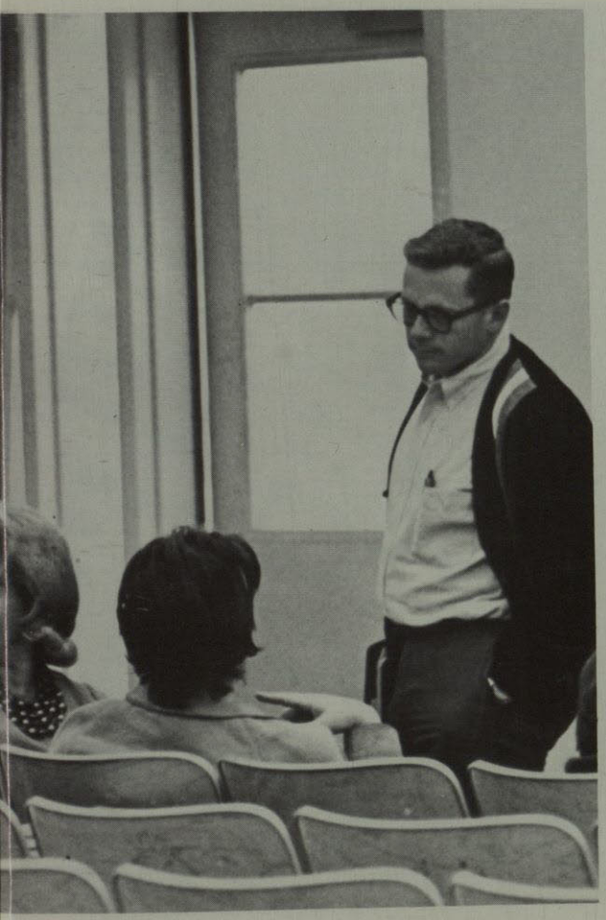
Larry Pridgeon
Tom Puffer
Beverly Pung

Karen Quinby
Christy Rand
Steve Rauch



A small group lingers after class to continue their historical (?) discussion.

Who says last minute studying does not do any good?



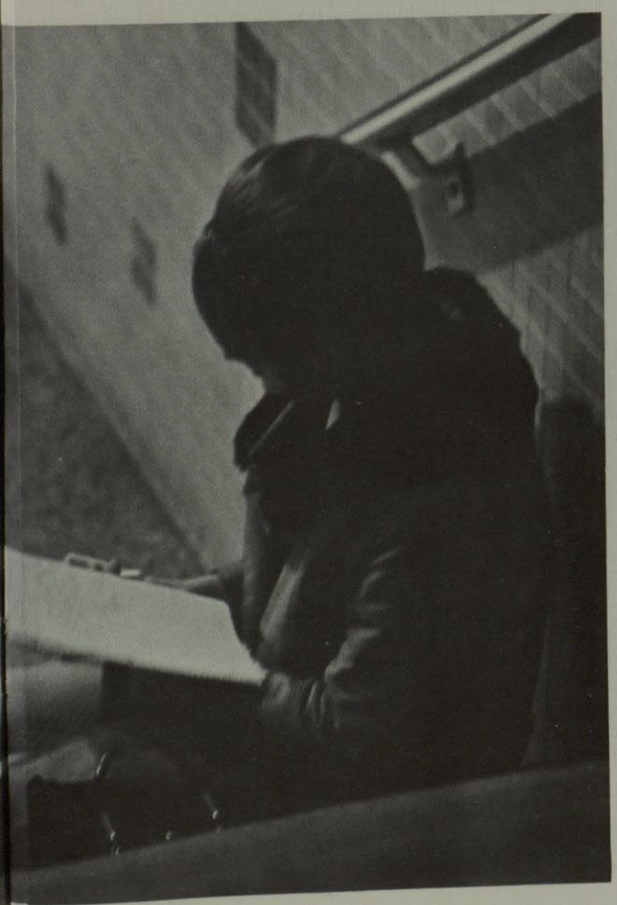
Robert Ravenscroft
Barbara Reasoner
Tina Reid

Oscar Renteria
Barbara Rodgers
Anna Rodriguez

Catarino Rodriguez
Salvidor Rodriguez
Tom Rosell

UPPERCLASSMEN GIVE FRESHMEN MODEL

Noon classes cause hungry students to lose their sense of humor.

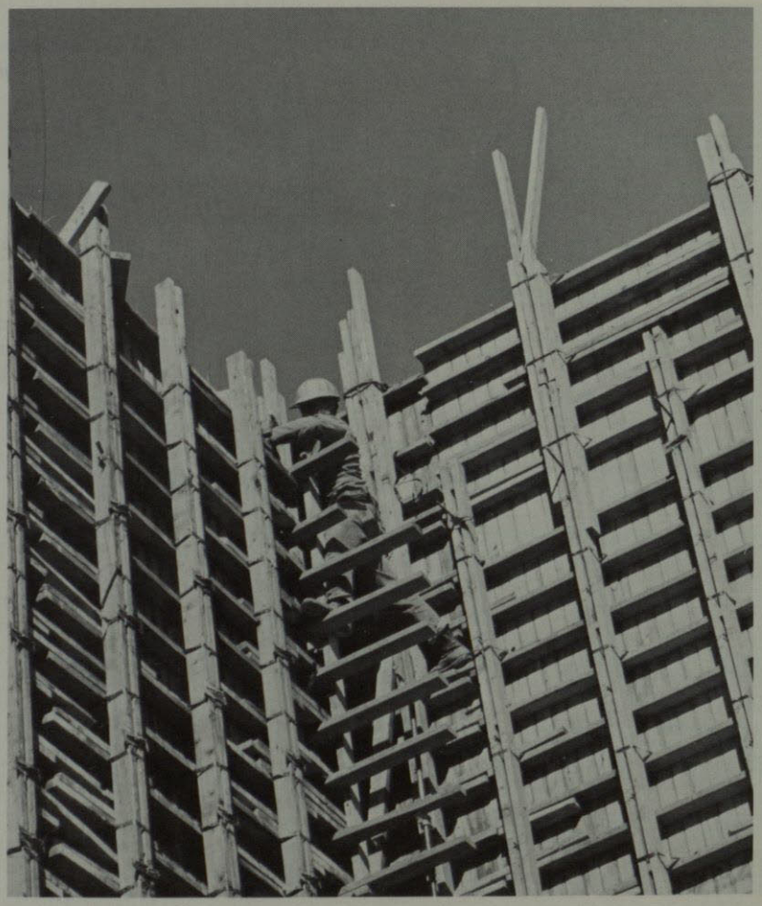


Leslie Rudd
David Russell

Christy Rutledge
Ana-Luisa Salas-Porras

Efrin Saldivar
Irma Saldivar

Anita Sanchez
Ingrid Santaeson

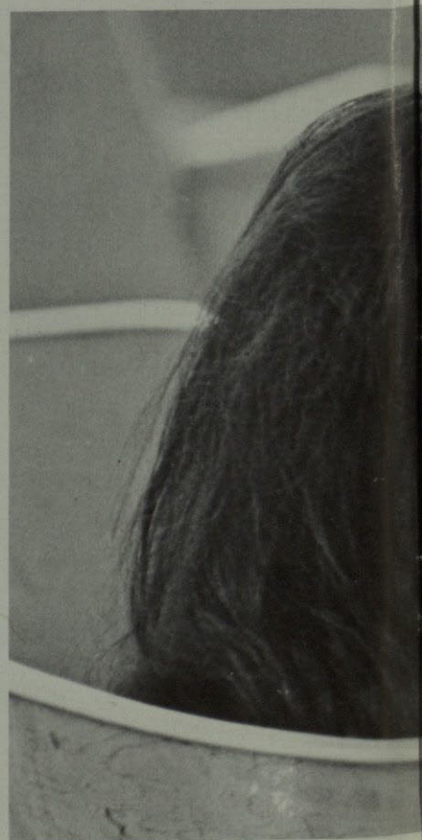


EARLY CHOICE OF

Buddy Saunders
Jerry Sayre
Billy Schumacher
Robert Seipel

Michael Sheridan
Lindy Sigler
Mark Simon
Douglas Smith

Francis P. Smith
Gerald Smith
Randy Smith
Sharon Smith

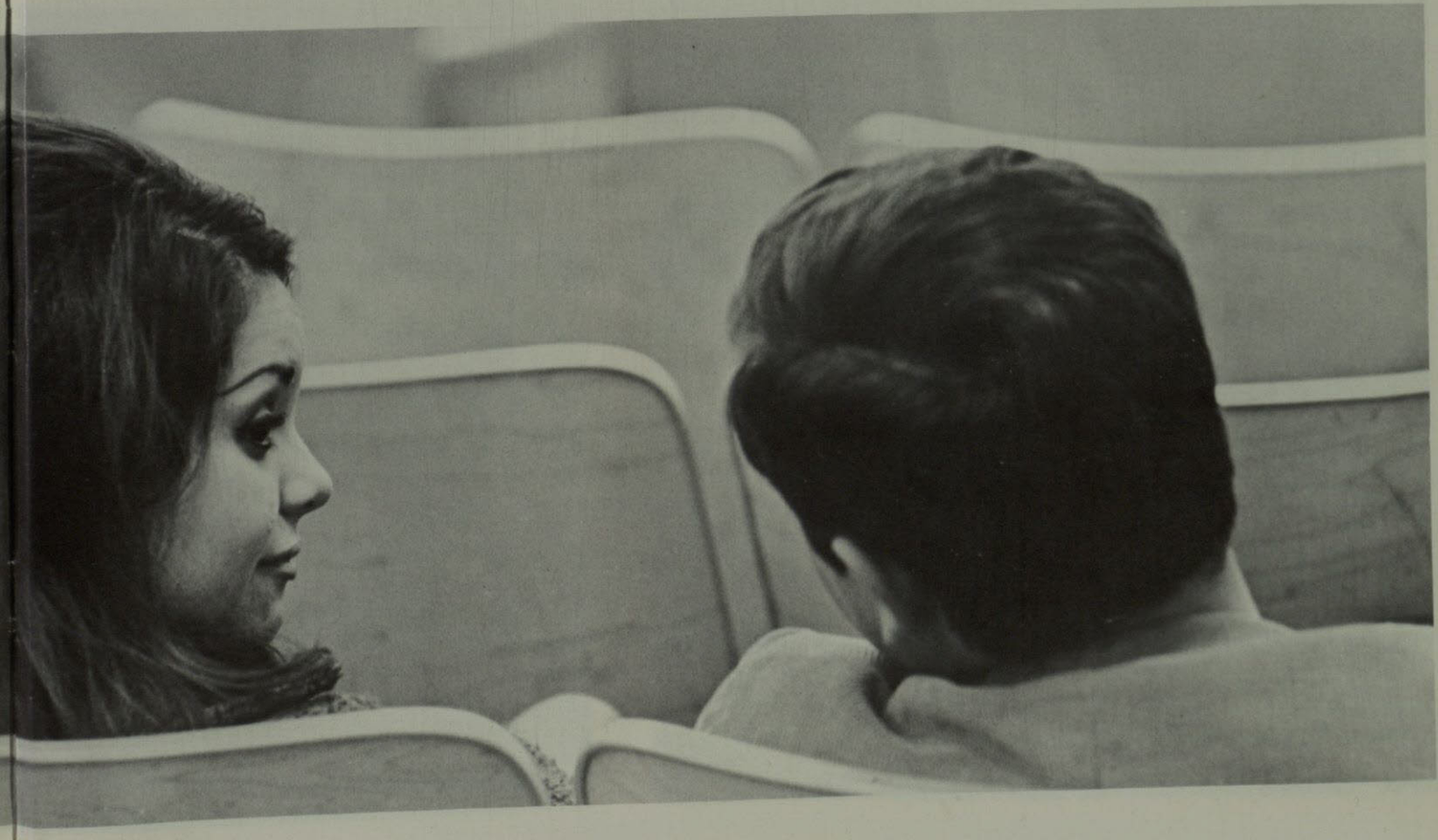


Carole Snyder
James Specter
Elizabeth Stafford
Brent Steele
Carol Sterling
Glenn Strong

Jorene Taylor
Pete Taylor
Grant Thomas
Candy Thompson
Chris Thornton
Kathie Tole

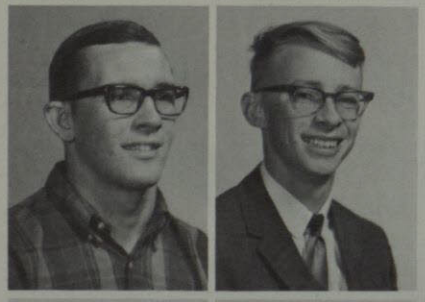
Kirk Totten
Naurene Trambley
Edward Turbyfill
Laurie Turitz
Linda Tyler
Steve Valdez

MAJOR IS CONCERN OF THE FRESHMAN



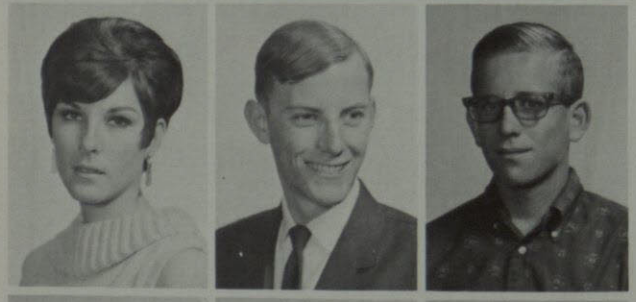
Teresa Villanueva
Susan Volmer

Sandra Wagner
Claire Walker

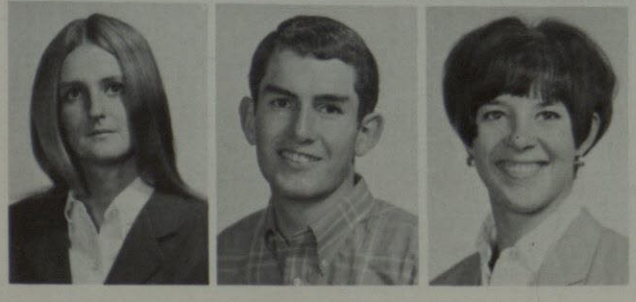


Richard Walker
Arnold Wallace

Robin Wallace
Delila Warwick
Linda Weir



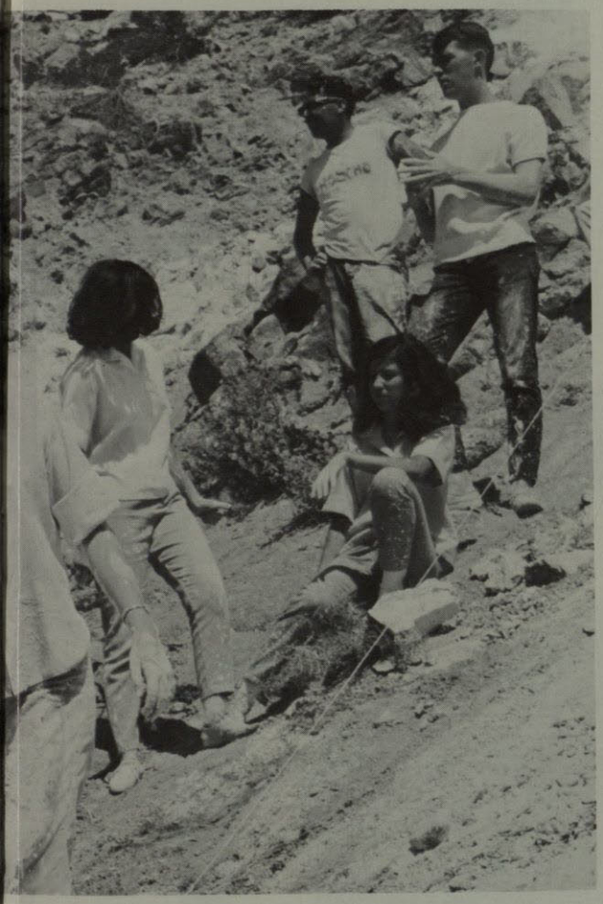
Carol Welch
Lonny Welch
Russel Wells



Linda West
David White
Jerry Williams

Each year the Freshmen make a bigger mess in painting the "M" than the year before.

Renovation is continually occurring in order to make this a beautiful campus.



Kit Williams
Bill Wilson
Jill Wimpy

Pam Wimsatt
Pat Wolfert
Charles Wood

Robin Wright
Bruce Yetter
Michie Zditowski

FRESHMEN FINISH SATISFYING FIRST YEAR

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE PROSPECTOR
"Assayer Of Student Opinion"
VOL. XXXIV FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

Men Of Mines Selection Made

Dean Lawrence Hamilton's office has announced the names of those chosen for the 1968 Men of Mines. Selected by the Me... Co...mit... ...re Cae... ...at... ...nch... Cat... ...m A... ...y Black, Carl Thomas Dawson, Roger Clyde Ellison, Michael G. Lyons, Charles Robert Myers, Albert Gunerius Nelson, James Lanham Phelan, Henry Romero Jr., Donald Ray Stavlo, Paul LaVon Sherrell, Raul Reza Vasquez, James David Waters, Patrick B. Wieland, Antonio Woo and Joseph Alfonso Yacono.

SELECTION

To be eligible for membership and selection into Men of Mines, the applicant must have attended U.T. El Paso for at least eight semesters, have a 2.5 grade point average and contributed in terms of service to the School.

Ancheta will receive his BS degree in math and physics this May and participates in Student Supreme Court, Honors Council, Sardonyx, Stevens Scholars and Orange Key.

With a major in electrical engineering, Beard plans to receive his BSEE degree in May. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Sardonyx, Orange Key and Student Senate.

A BA degree in history in May is the goal of Black. He participates in Orange Key, Alpha Chi, U.T. El Paso symphony orchestra, and Honors Council.

Dawson will receive a BBA degree in May and participated in the Student Association Student Senate, Kappa Sigma, and Interfraternity Council.

ELLISON

With a major in political science, Ellison will receive ...gree in May in philosophy. A band scholarship recipient, he participates in Orange Key, Sardonyx, Symphonic Band ... ...dent of the Student Association, ... Sardon... Student ... Cavalcade and Alpha Chi.

With a BS degree in secondary education, Romero will be graduated in August. He is a member of the Student Senate and Circle K Club.

Stavlo is an electrical engineering major and will graduate in May. He participates in Orange Key, Sadonyx, I.E.E.E., Union Program Council and Worrell Hall Dorm.

SHERRELL

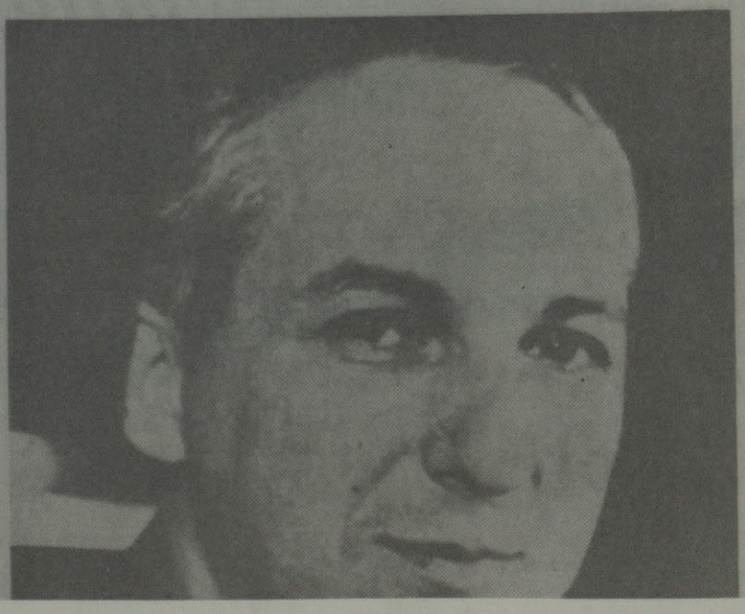
Sherrell will graduate with a BS degree in physics in May. He is a member of Sardonyx, A.I.P., and Alpha Chi.

Political science is the major of Vasquez, who will graduate in May. He participates in Sardonyx, Student Senate, Debate Team and Political Science Club. ... ...engineering in May and participates in A.I.M.E., Alpha Sig... Mu, ...dent Senate and A... ...ociety of Metals.

Metallurgical engineering is the major of Wieland, who will graduate in May. He participates in Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Interfraternity Council, Alpha Sigma Mu and A.I.M.E.

Woo will graduate in May with a BS in electrical engineering. He partciipates in Beta Epsilon Pi, Honors Council, Sardonyx and other organizations.

Yacono is majoring in political science and will graduate with a BA in May. He participates in Newman Club, Political Science Club, Pi Sigma Alpha and other activities.



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The acquisition wil... the land on which n... the Baptist Student U... Delta Delta Delta ... Omega sorority houses...

Dr. Clyde Wingfi... president at U.T. El P... that the work on ... complex will begin on ... September 1, 1968, al... ultaneously with the ... of the new Library.

Dr. Wingfield said ... Board of Regents also ... thorized an engineeri... to be conducted for ... pose of designing a ... ground electrical sy... Campus. Appropriati... been assigned for this ... engineering consultan... Gaynor and Sirman ... will undertake the st...

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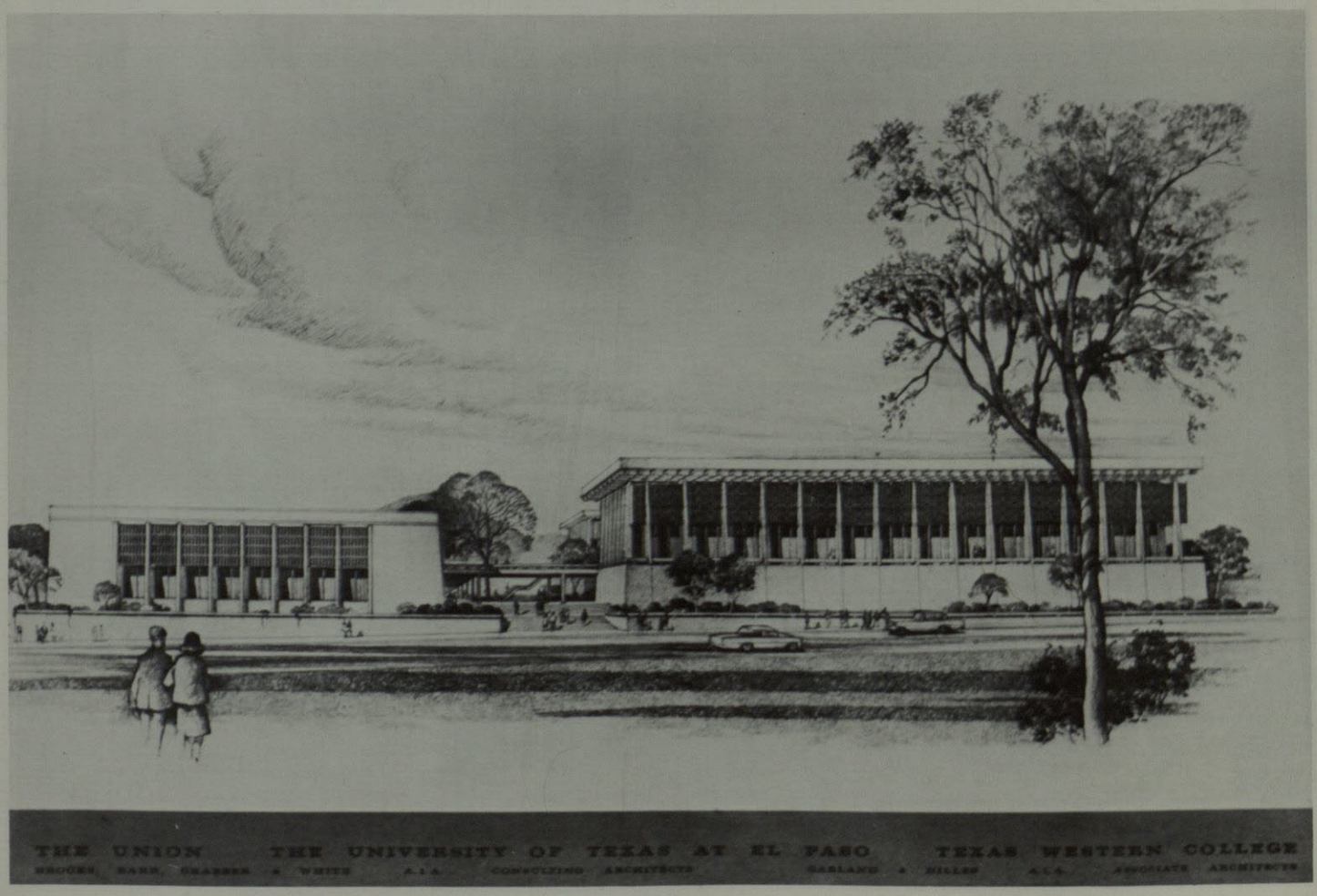

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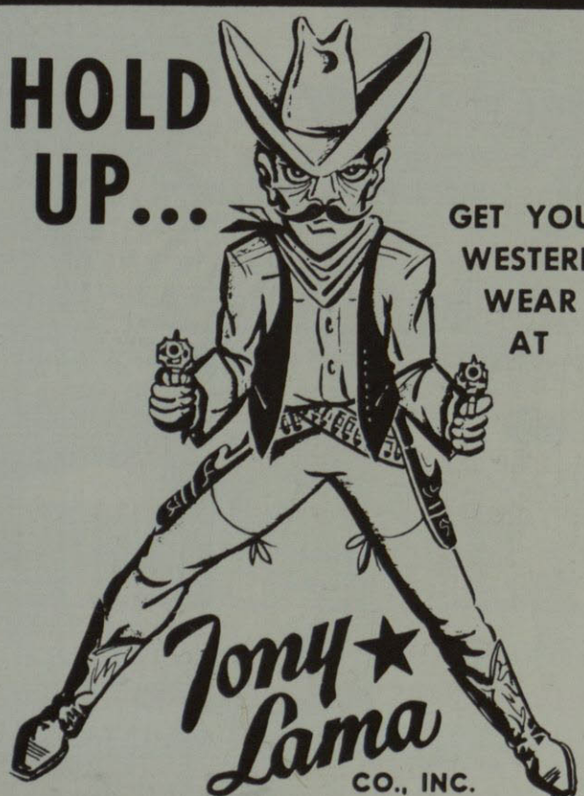

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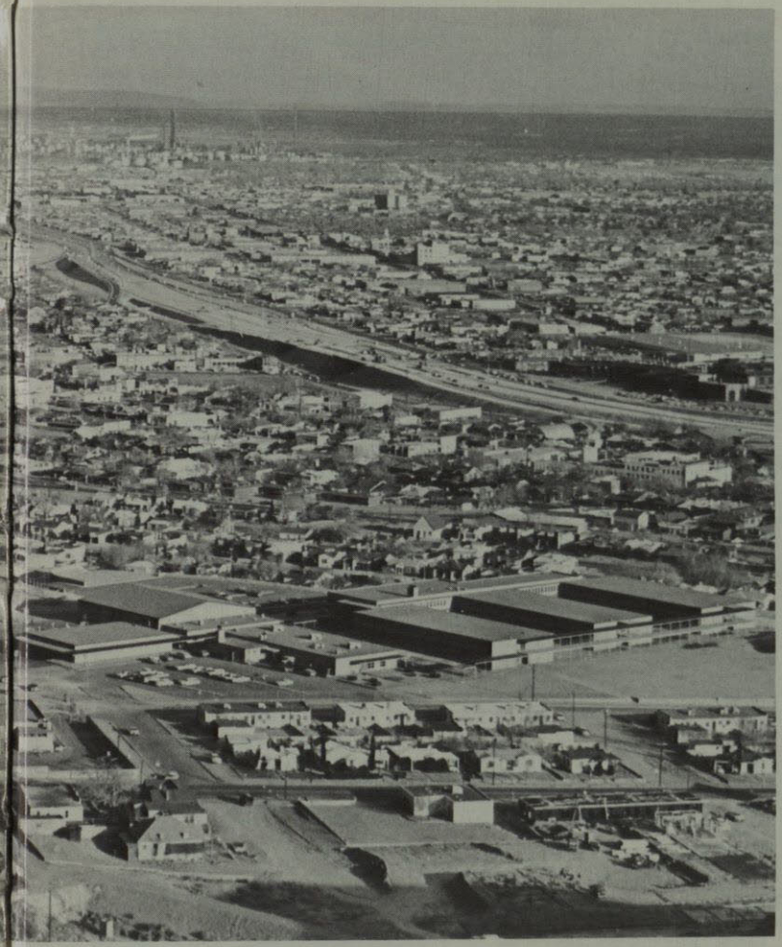

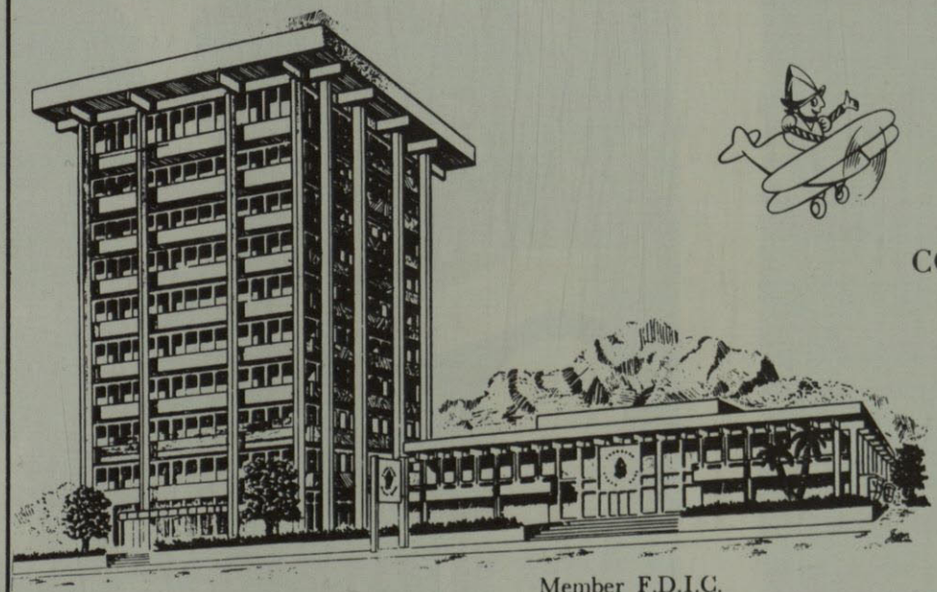

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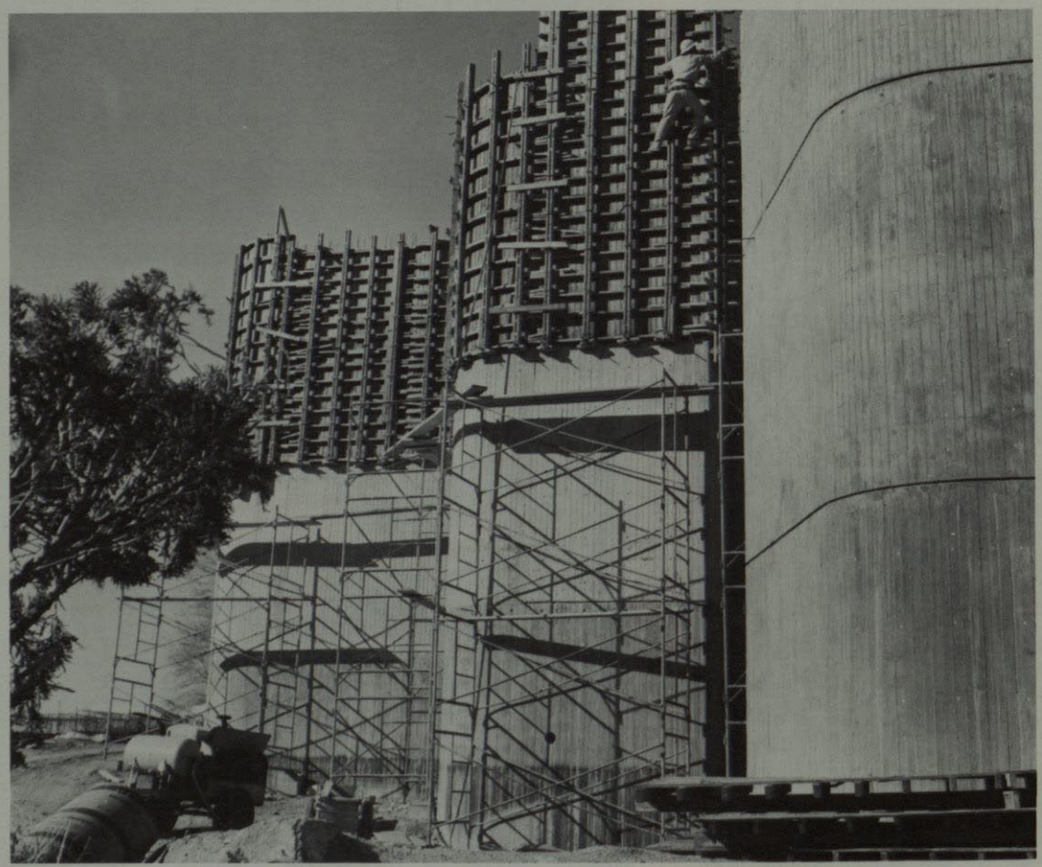

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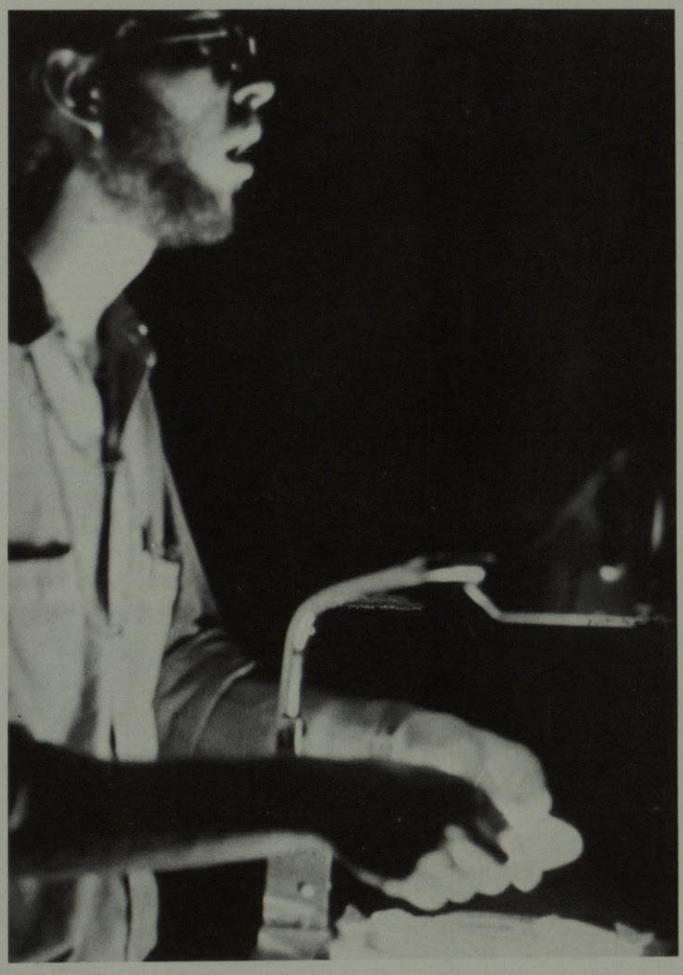
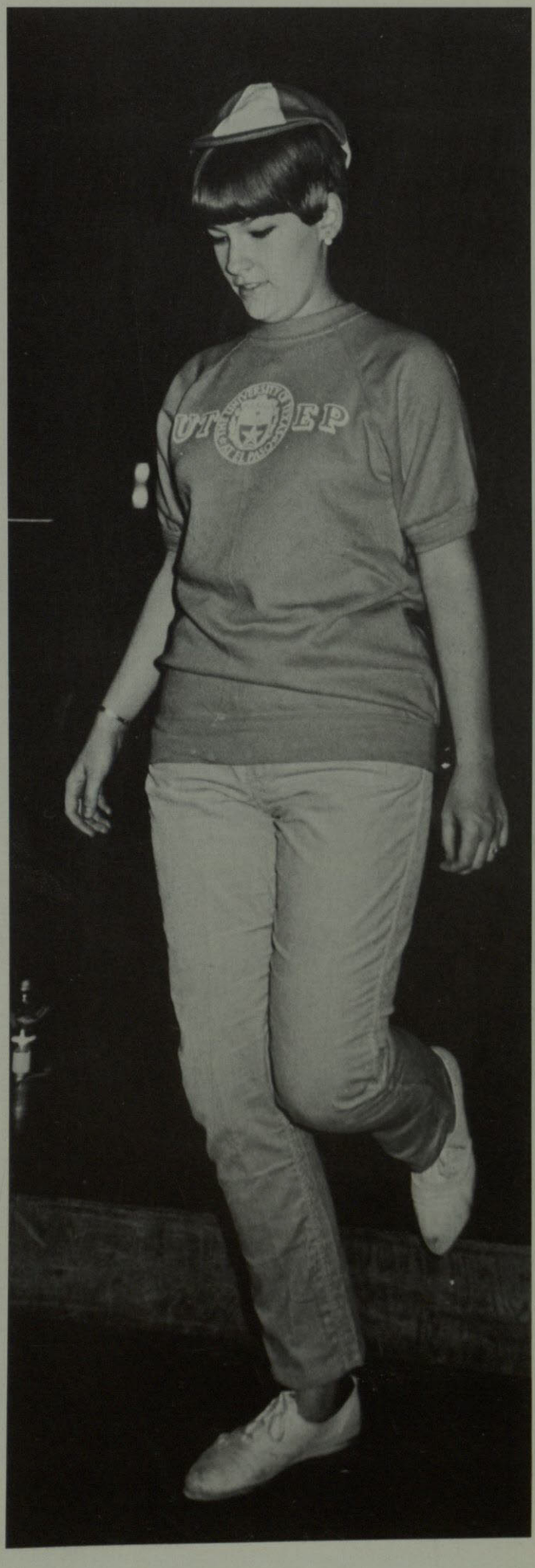
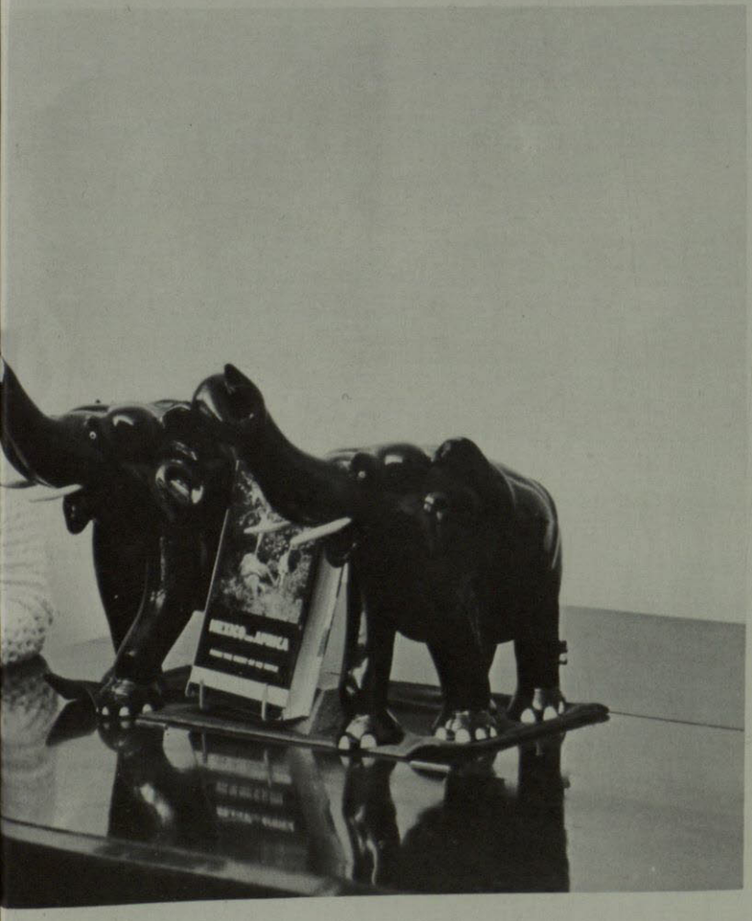
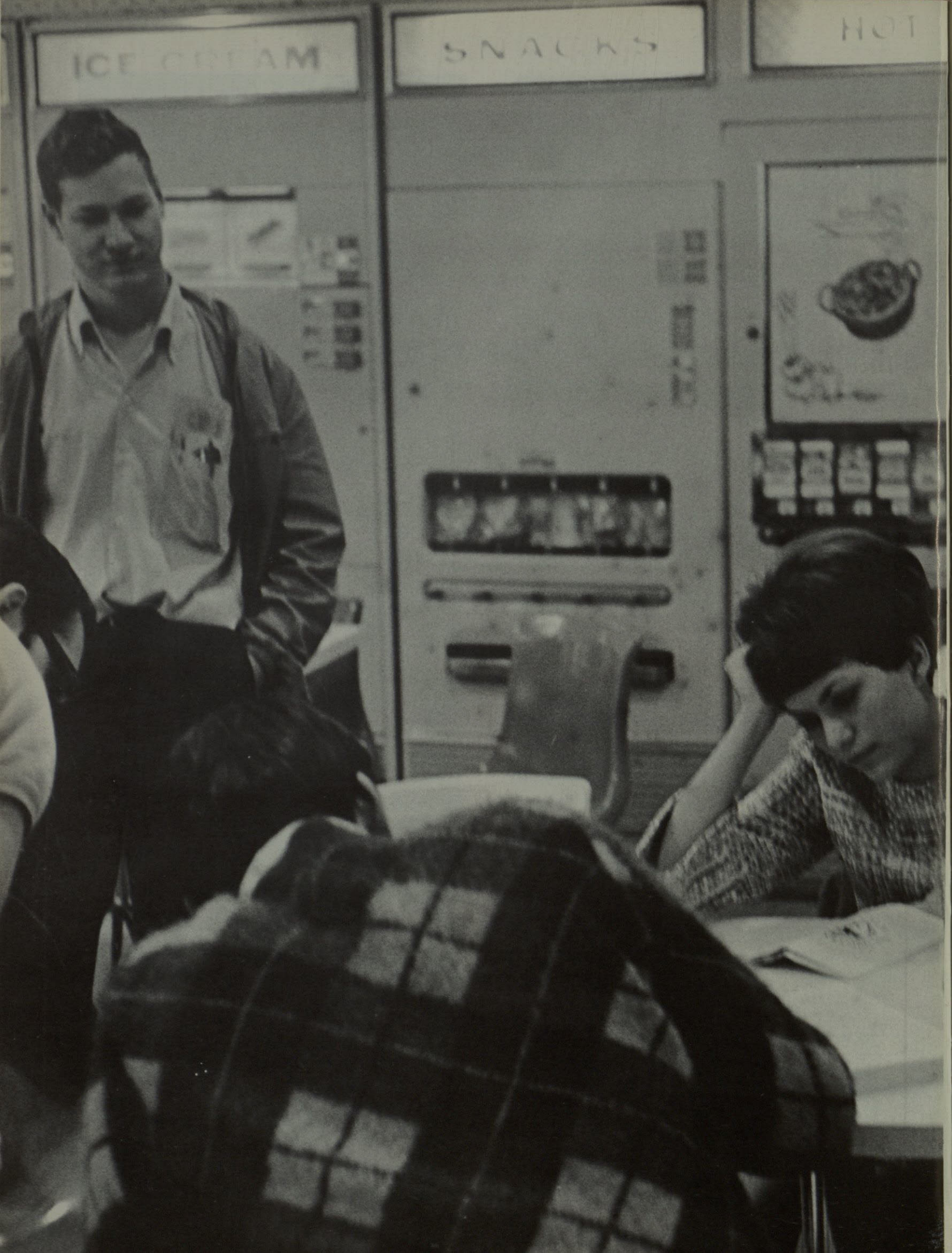
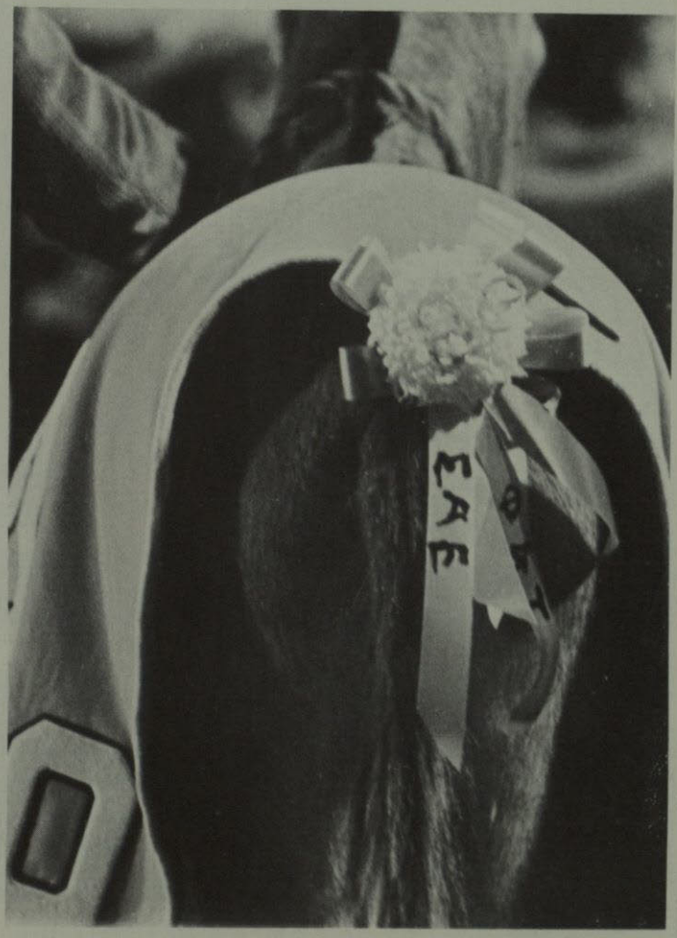



UT EP




ICE CREAM
SNACKS
HOT



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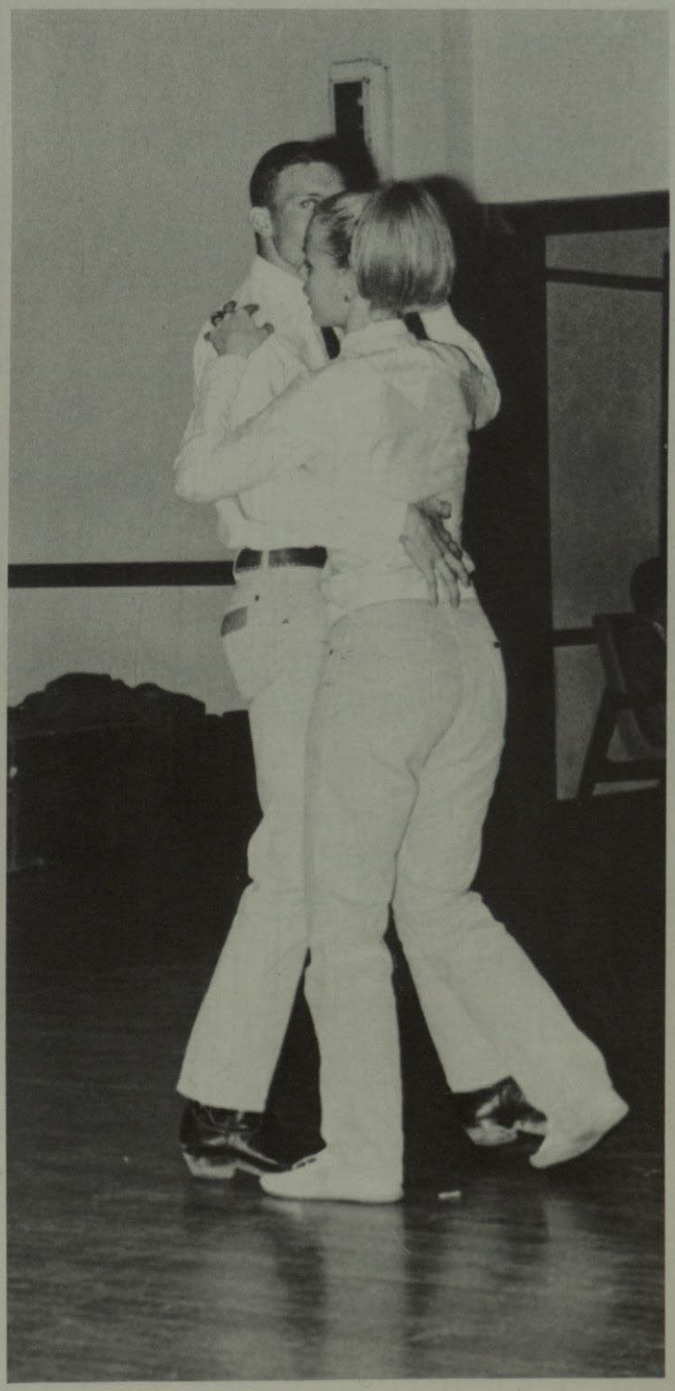

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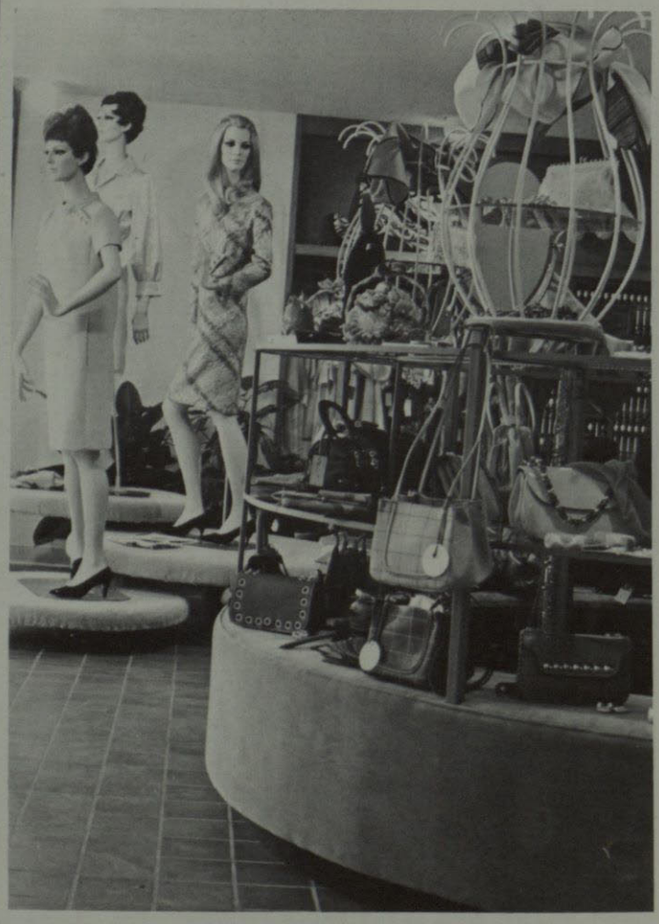

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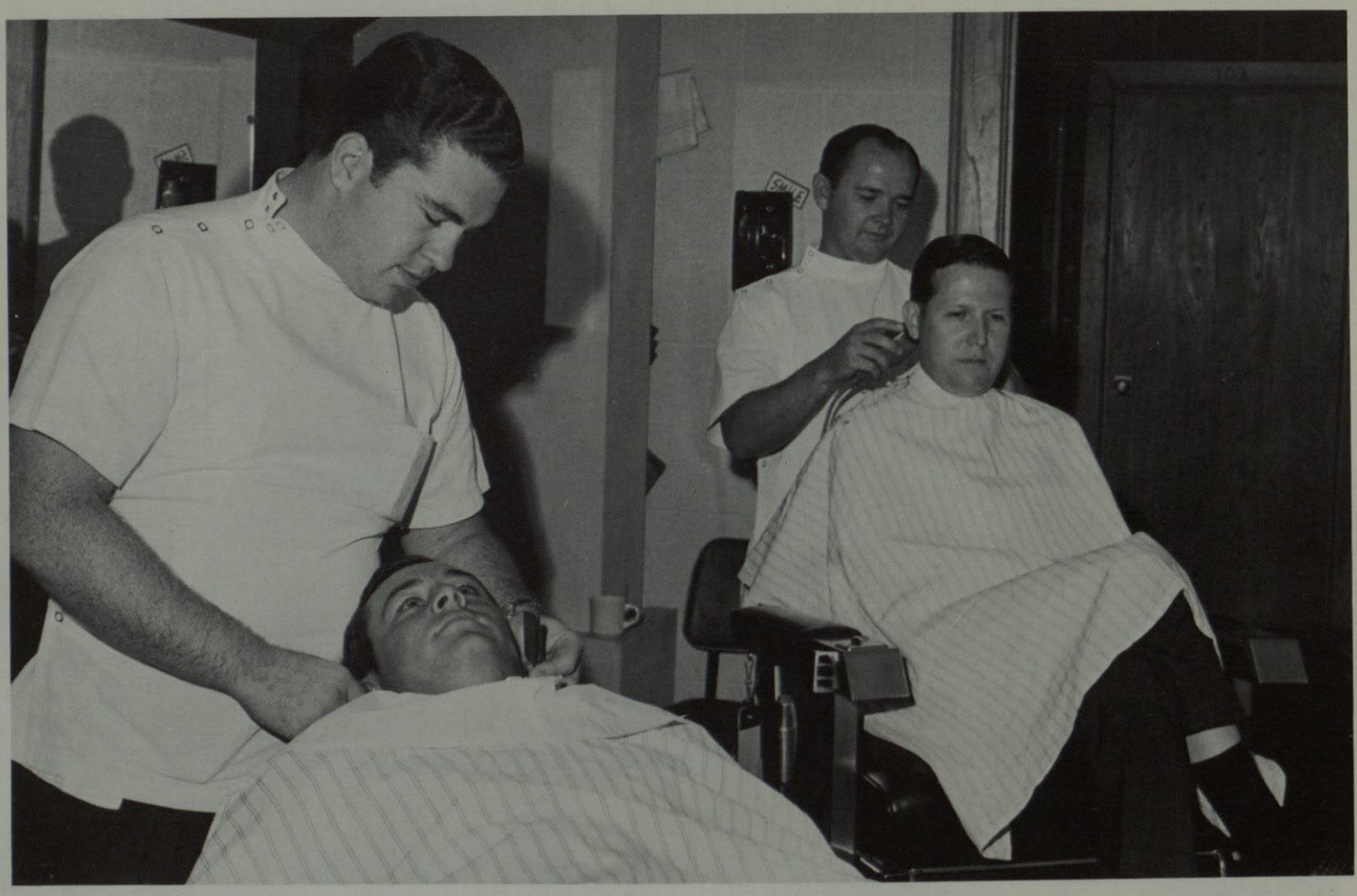

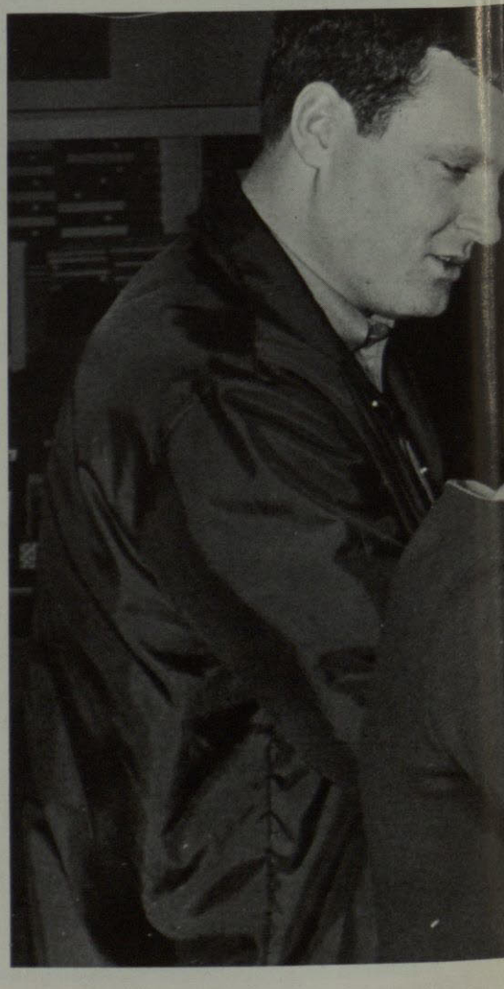

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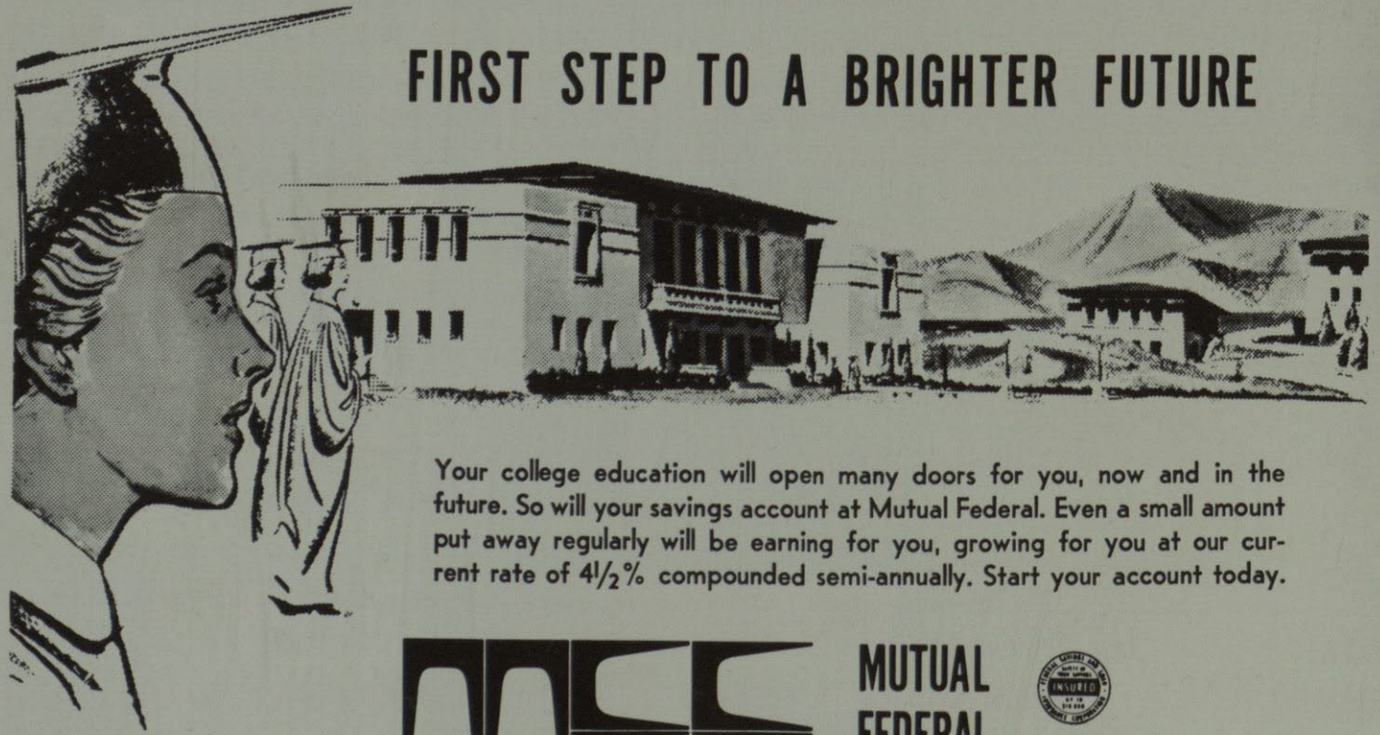

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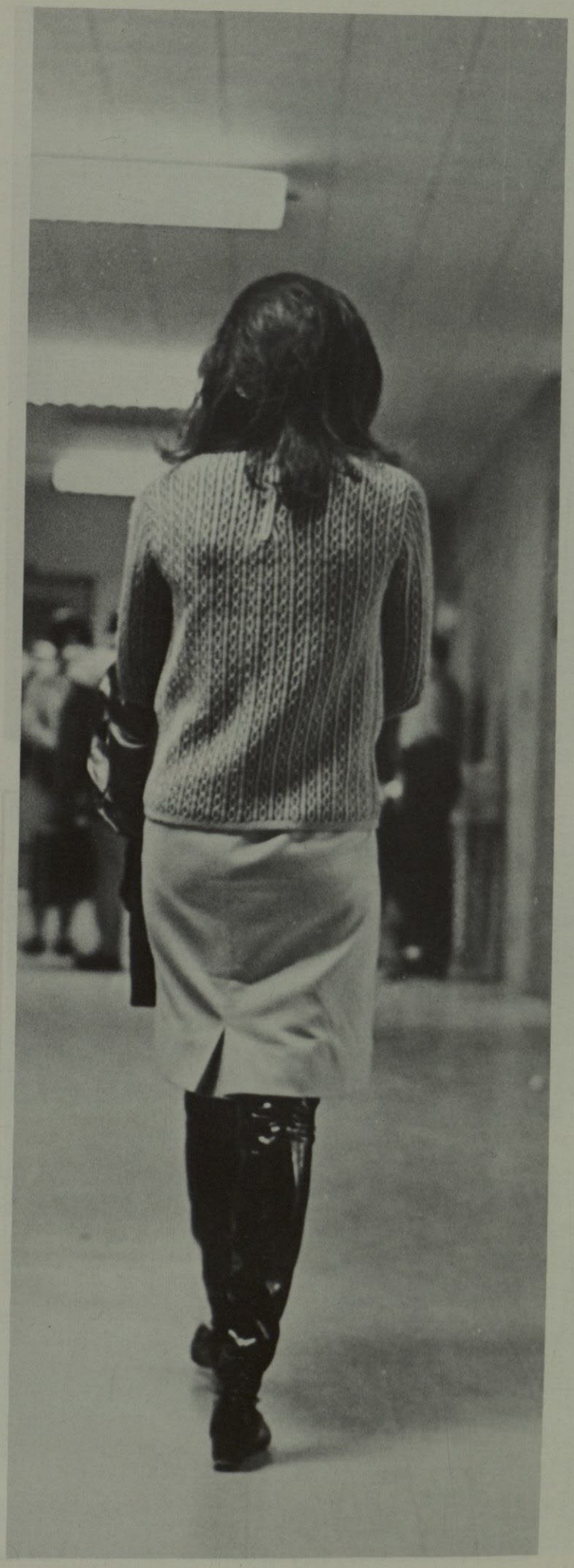

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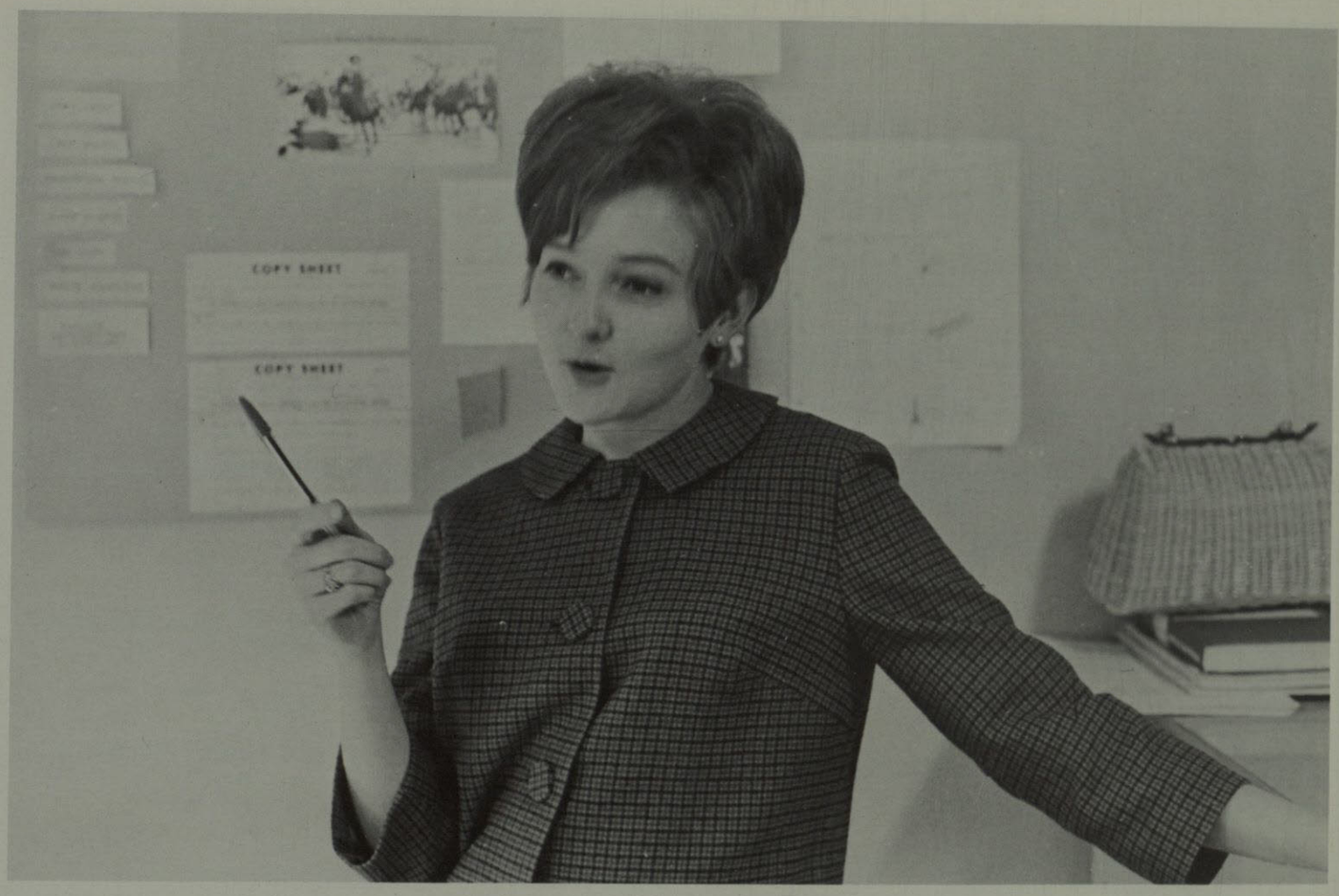

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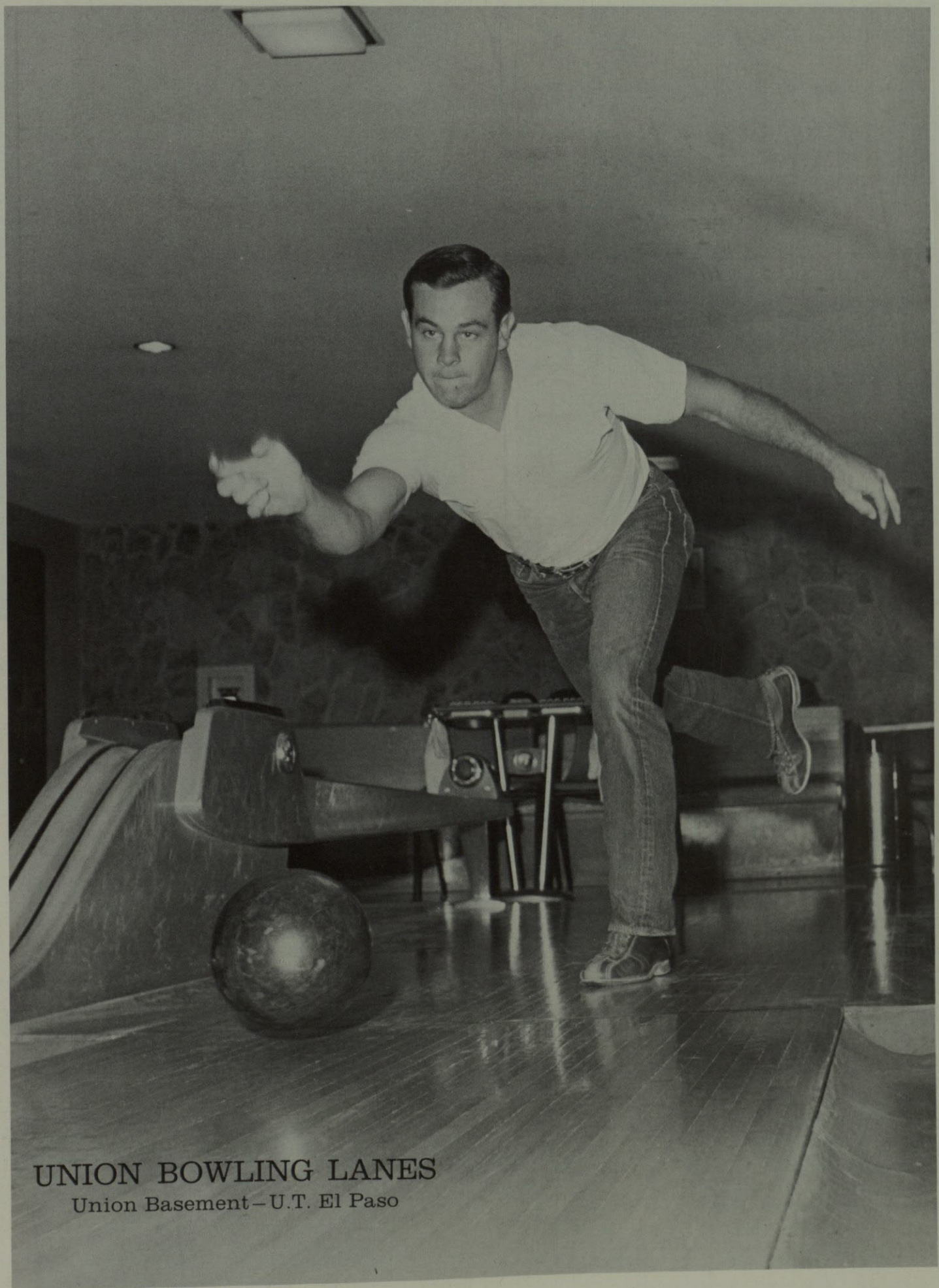

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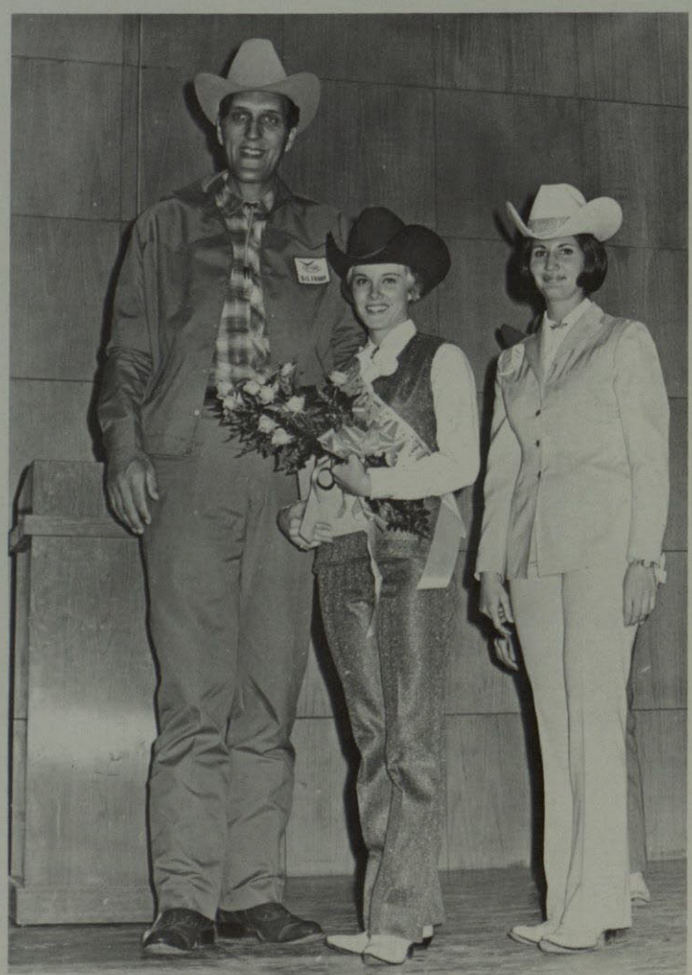

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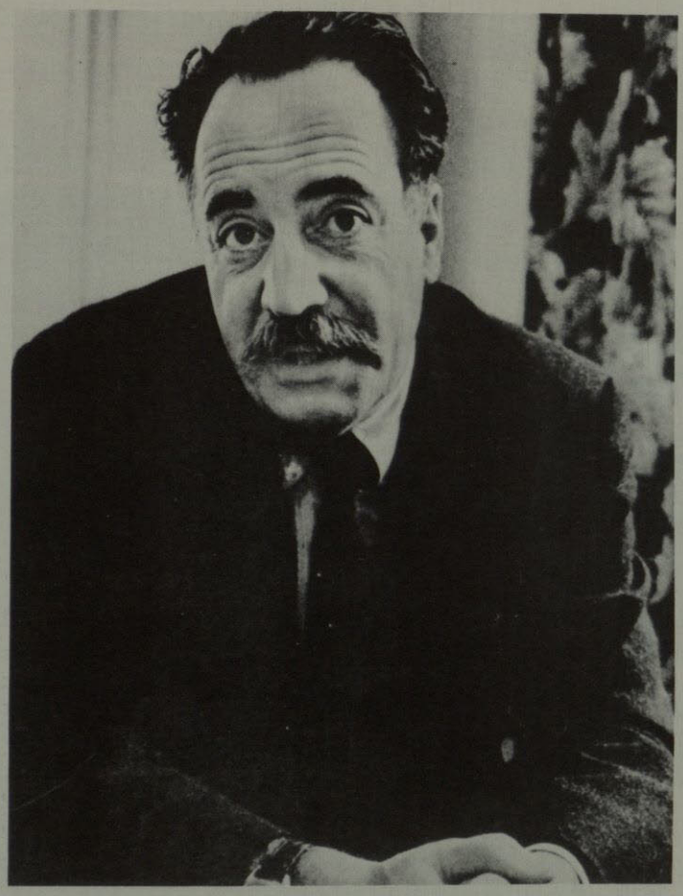
In presenting the five lectures and three fine arts performers in the Lyceum program, a variety of points of view was sought. Controversy was neither a requirement nor a stumbling-block; the only conscious thought being that each lecturer or performer have something relevant and special to say.

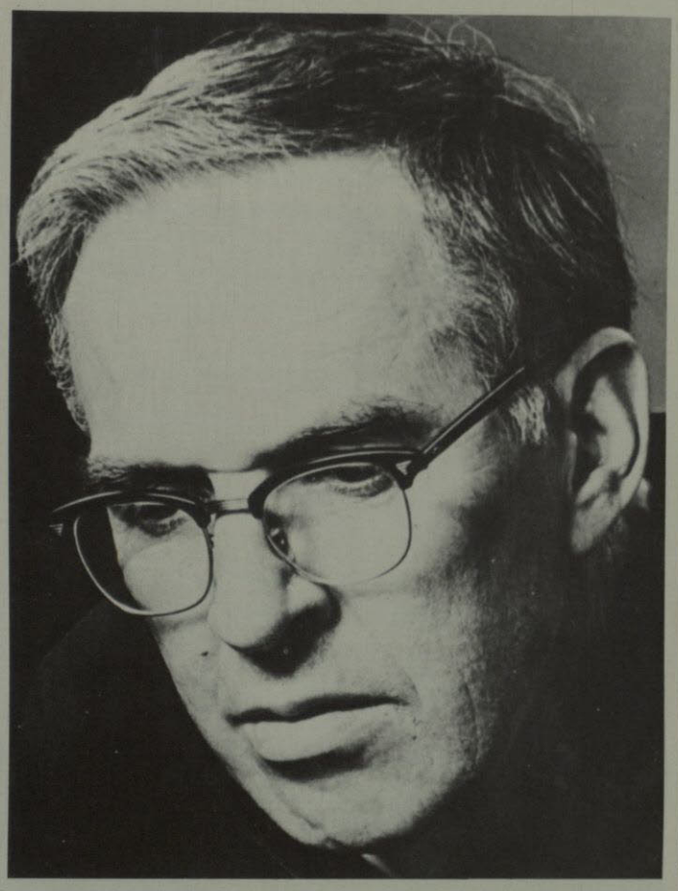
The 1967-68 series includes Clark Kerr, Russell Kirk, Preservation Hall Jazz, William Soroyan, C. N. Yang, Bishop James A. Pike, Brother Antoninus, Claude St. Denis.

Claude St. Denis

Dr. Russell Kirk

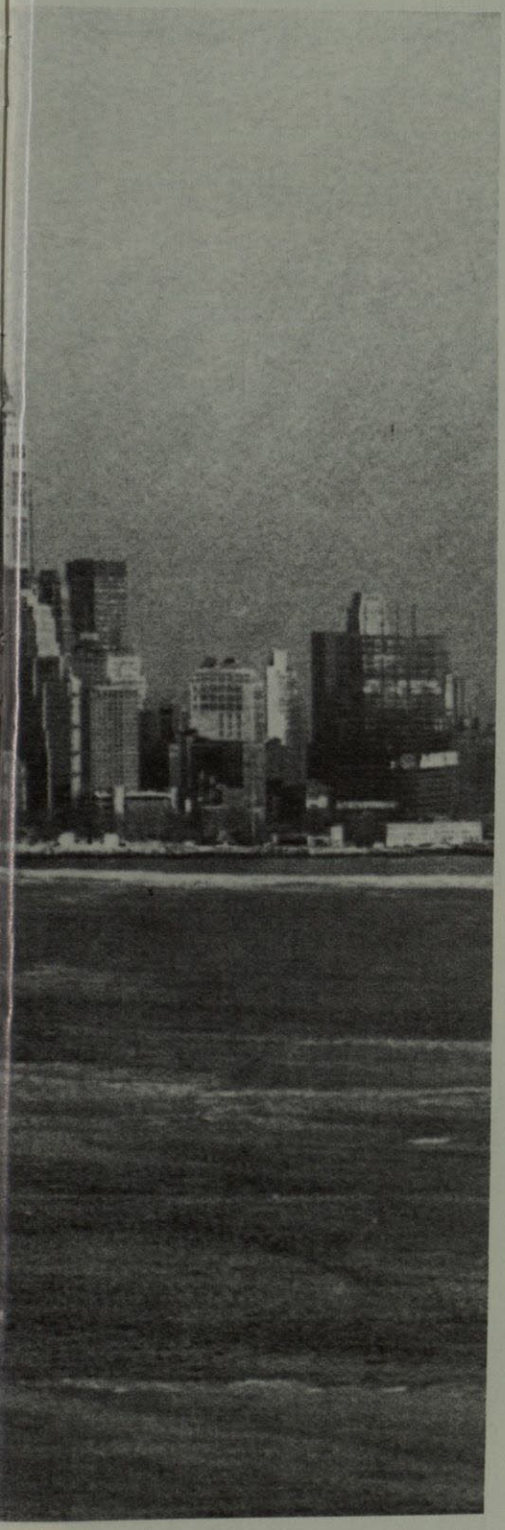


William Soroyan



Brother Antoninus

Preservation Hall Jazz Band



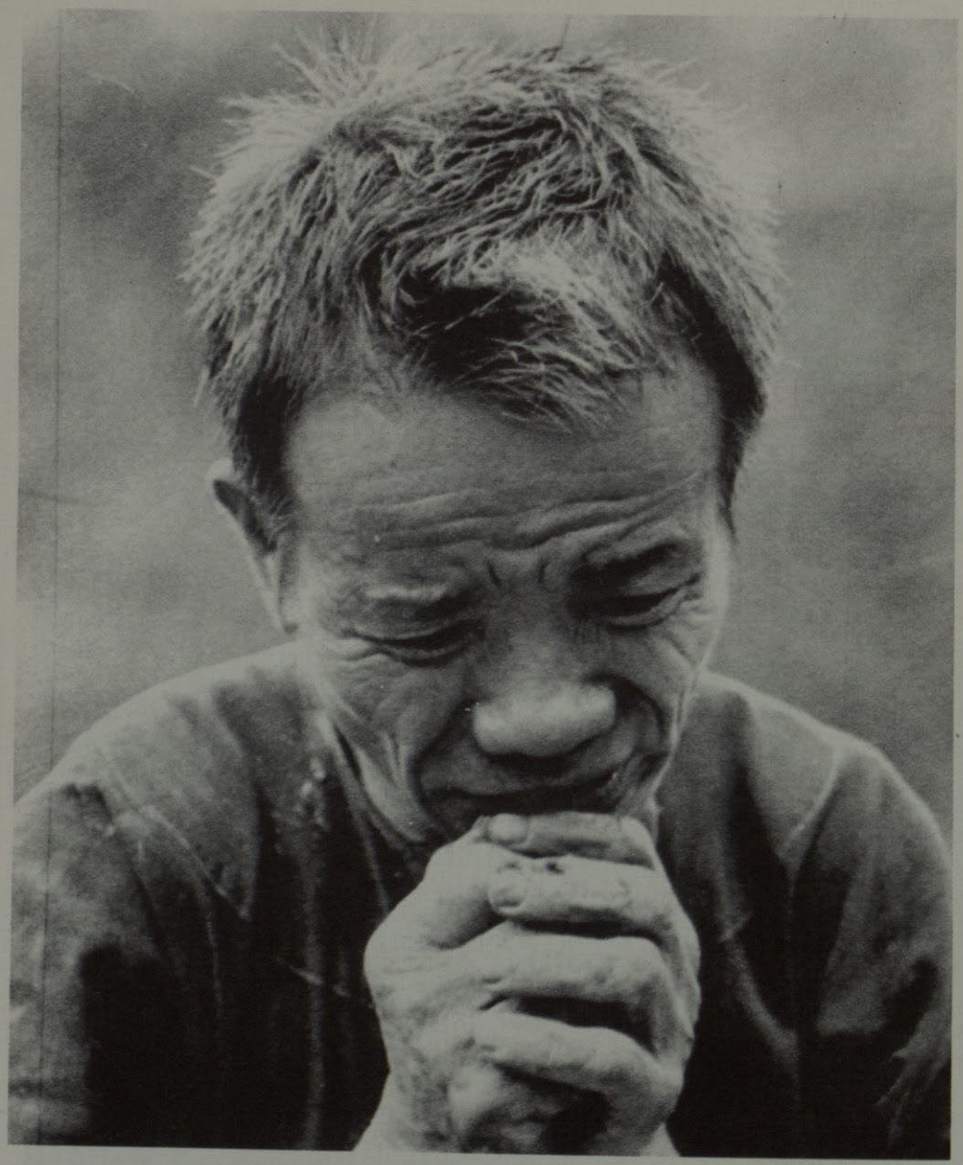
SPECIAL REPORT

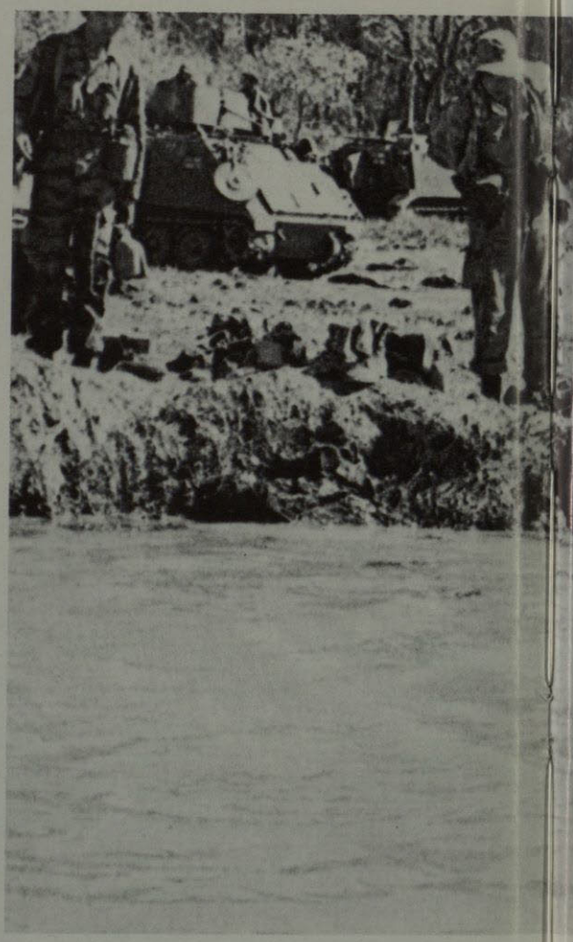
EXPERIENCE USA 1968

1968 is the Year of the War. It is the Year of Pot. It is the Year of the new draft laws. There are sprouting seedlings of mistrust in national leaders and well rooted trees of Racial Strife. There are mini-skirts and hippies. There are riots and burnings.

The whole world is watching as the Vietnam conflict grows to undreamed of proportions. Some people are quiet in their protest. Others are loud.

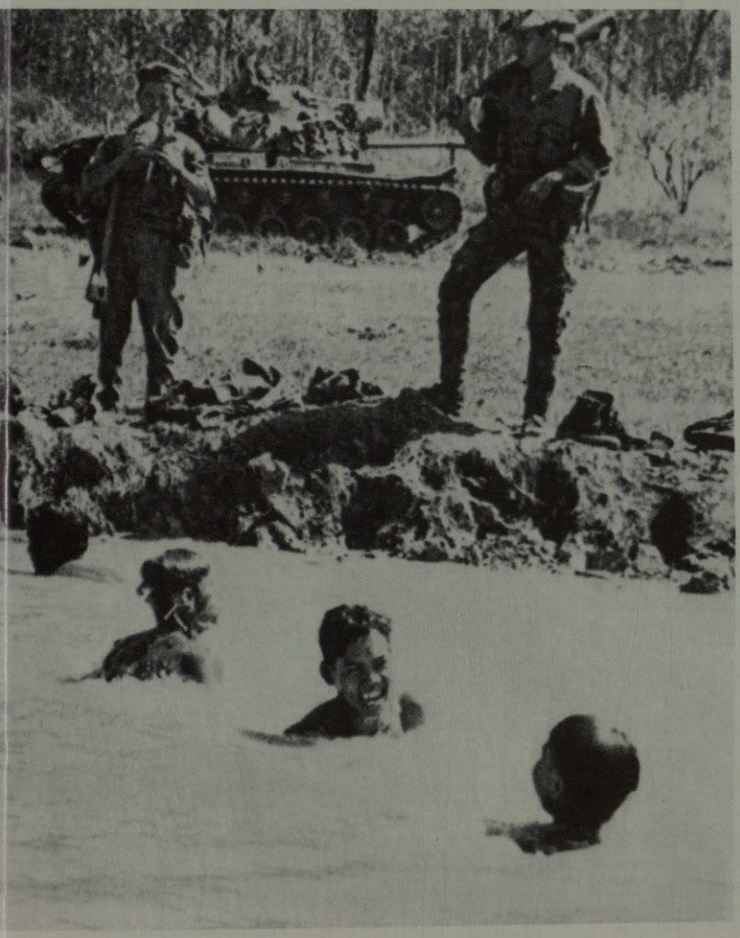
The time in which the University students exist, this world of 1968, is unlike any other period in the history of our nation. The events which arouse emotions in the nation's soul are causing the University students to stop in the midst of their scurrying and evaluate the world in which they are living. This world is not to be taken lightly. This is a Year to be remembered...





DA NANG, S. VIETNAM His hair still wet following dousing by First Air Cavalrymen who poured water over his covered face in effort to get information from him, a Viet Cong suspect is fearful after the ordeal. (UPI)

NEAR THE CAMBODIAN BORDER, S. VIETNAM A Vietnamese soldier of the South Vietnamese 11th Cavalry Regiment tries to bandage a facial injury of a buddy atop an armored personnel carrier during a recent search and destroy operation near the Cambodian border. (UPI)



S. VIETNAM Soldiers of the South Vietnamese 11th Cavalry Regiment take some moments out from their search and destroy operation near the Cambodian border recently to enjoy a refreshing swim. (UPI)

THE WAR

This year is supposed to be the beginning of the end. They say in Washington that allied military victories will so greatly demoralize the enemy, that our boys can start coming home, or, at least, maybe they won't have to go over there. It doesn't work.

The wire services carry the weekly list of casualties. The newspapers do, too. They don't agree. One morning the radio announces 416 deaths of American boys. The afternoon paper says that over 900 are killed during the same period. The war rages on.

Hill 881 cost lots of American lives. We needed the hill so the Cong wouldn't find it so easy to take supplies down the trail. The Marines took the Hill. Some Marines fought their last battle there. Today Hill 881 belongs to the Cong again. The war rages on.

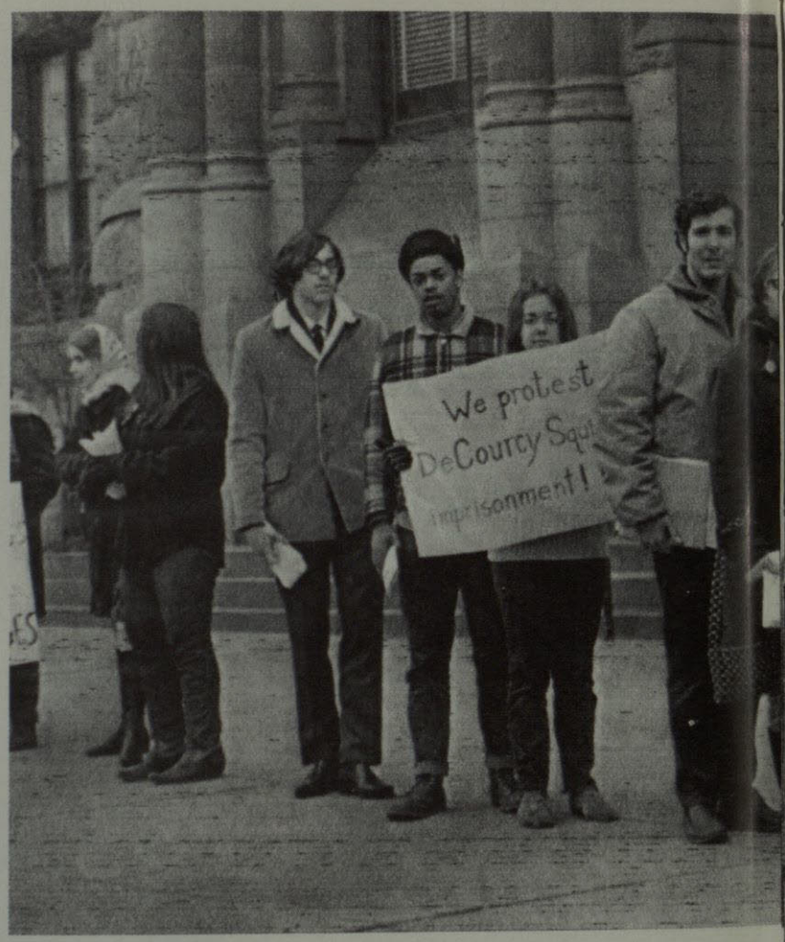
DA NANG Flares light up the darkening sky over U.S. 1st Cavalry troopers. The soldiers are taking part in Operation Wheeler-Wallowa about 30 miles south of Da Nang in the Qua Son Valley. (UPI)

PROTEST

This is the Year of the Protest. Some protesters do it in a big way. For some it is a move from the heart. Others have nothing better to do on weekends anyway, so they go down across the river to see what's going on. The March on the Pentagon was protesting the War. Lots of marches protest the War.

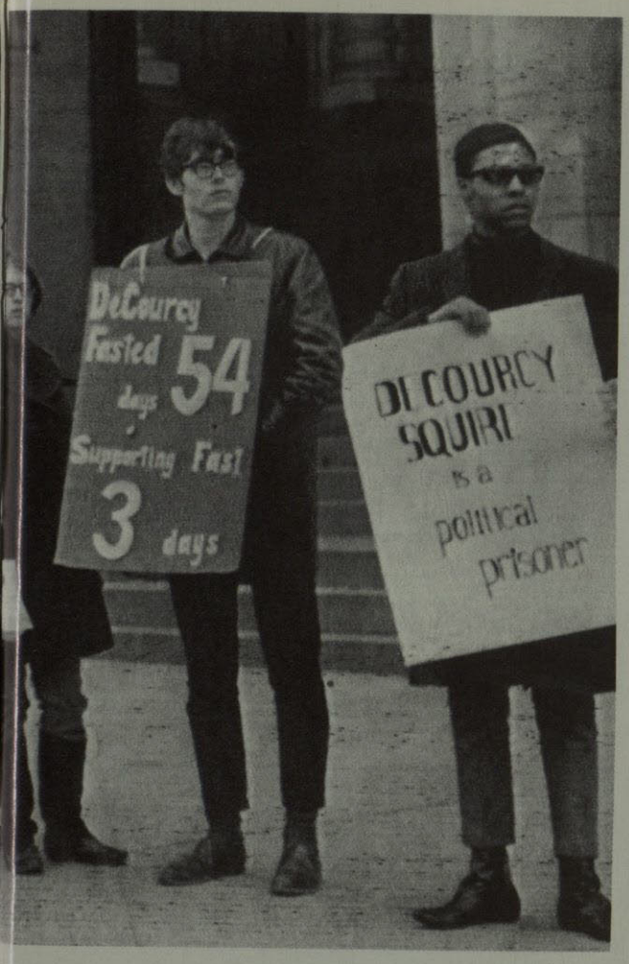
The draft card burners scream and burn. The Kennedy and Fulbright doves speak on the floor of the Senate. The people talk it over in taverns, at parties, at school.

General Westmoreland came home to Washington and solemnly told the people that the allies were winning the war. Secretary of Defense McNamara went over there and flew back to tell the people the allies were winning the war. The President doesn't say anything.



CINCINNATI A group of pickets are in their second day of a planned three-day protest and fast concerning the punishment given Mary Decourcy Squire, 18, anti-draft demonstrator. (UPI)

WASHINGTON, D.C. The women of the country have begun protesting the war in Vietnam. (UPI)

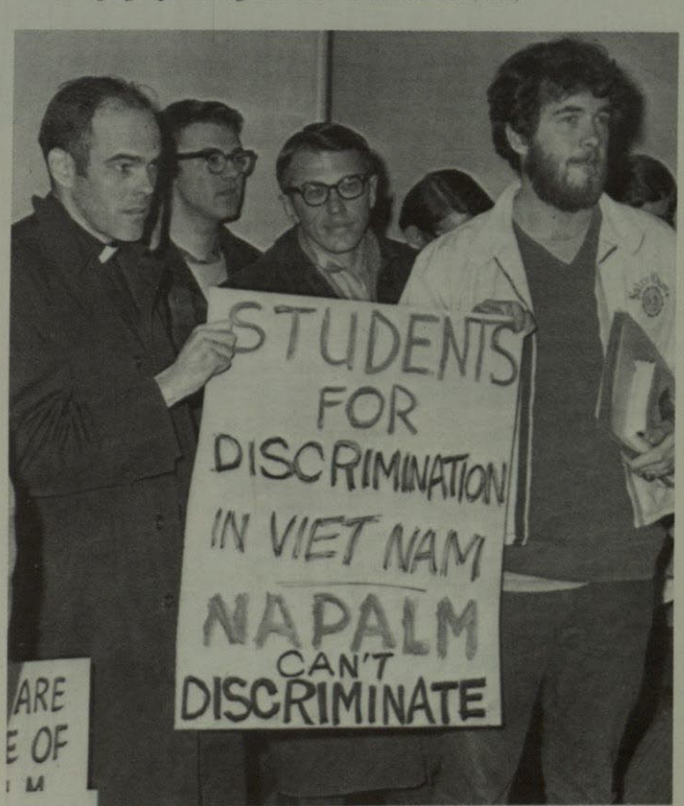


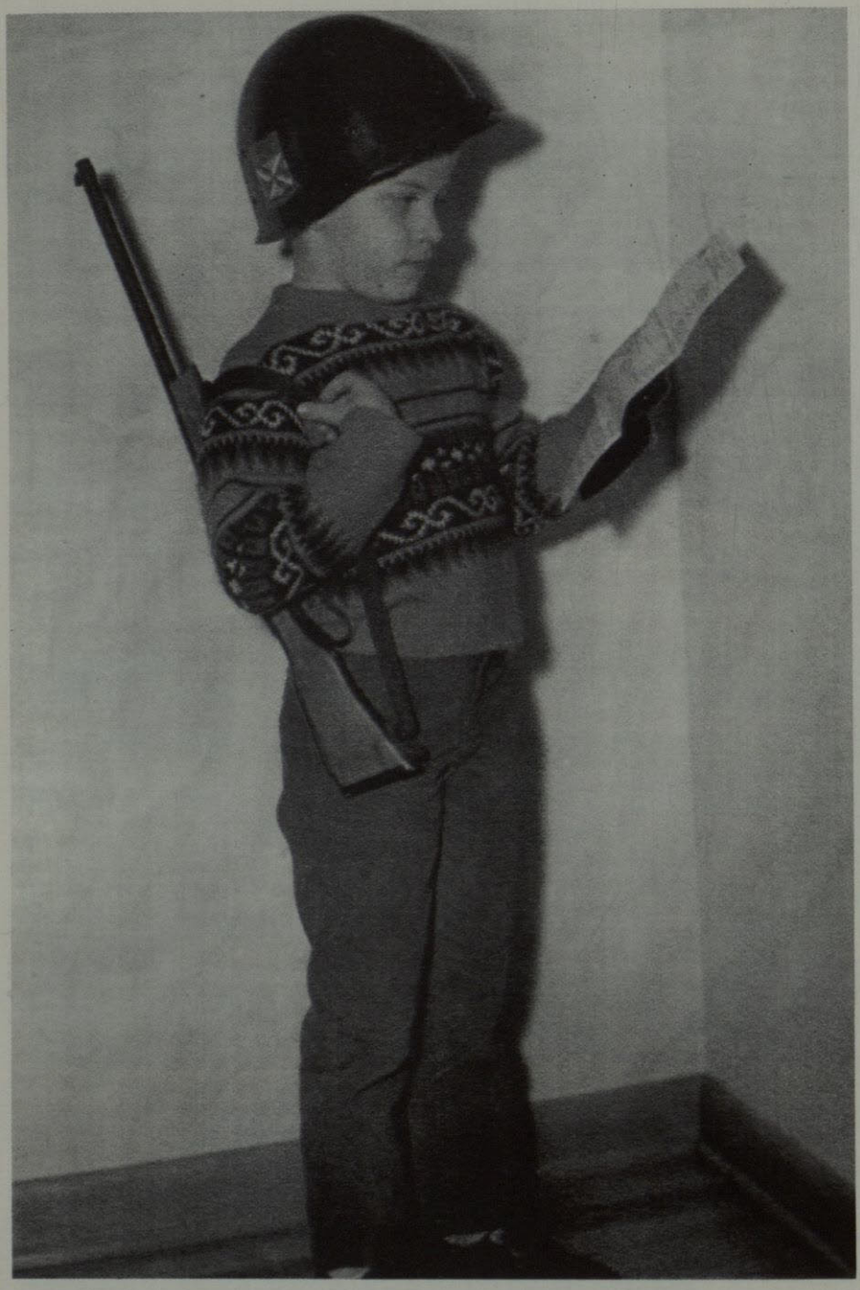
BOSTON A serious-faced Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., pauses a moment from his campaigning as he reads of the reserve called up in the wake of the ship seized by the North Koreans. (UPI)

SOUTH BEND, IND. Notre Dame professor of Philosophy joins students staging a protest against Dow Chemical Co. (UPI)

Protesters find lots of things besides the War to talk about. Poverty programs are insufficient. Schools should be integrated even if it means bussing children clear across town to do it. Grocery prices are too high. Some people even march in protest of protesters. The protests rage on.

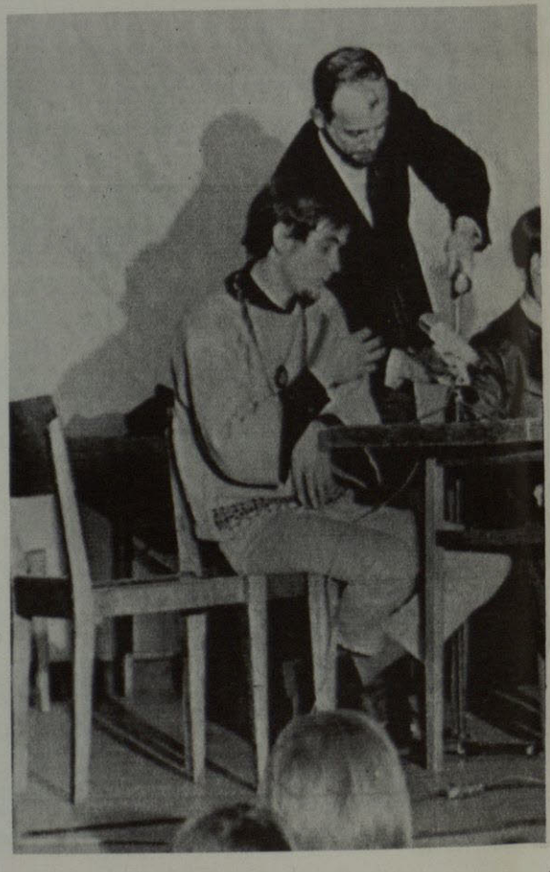
When an announcement about a flare-up comes over the radio, the protesters cry "We told you so!" Everyone has a solution, but none of them seem to work. Banners and placards and marchers and burners; there are lots of them running around today. The protests rage on.

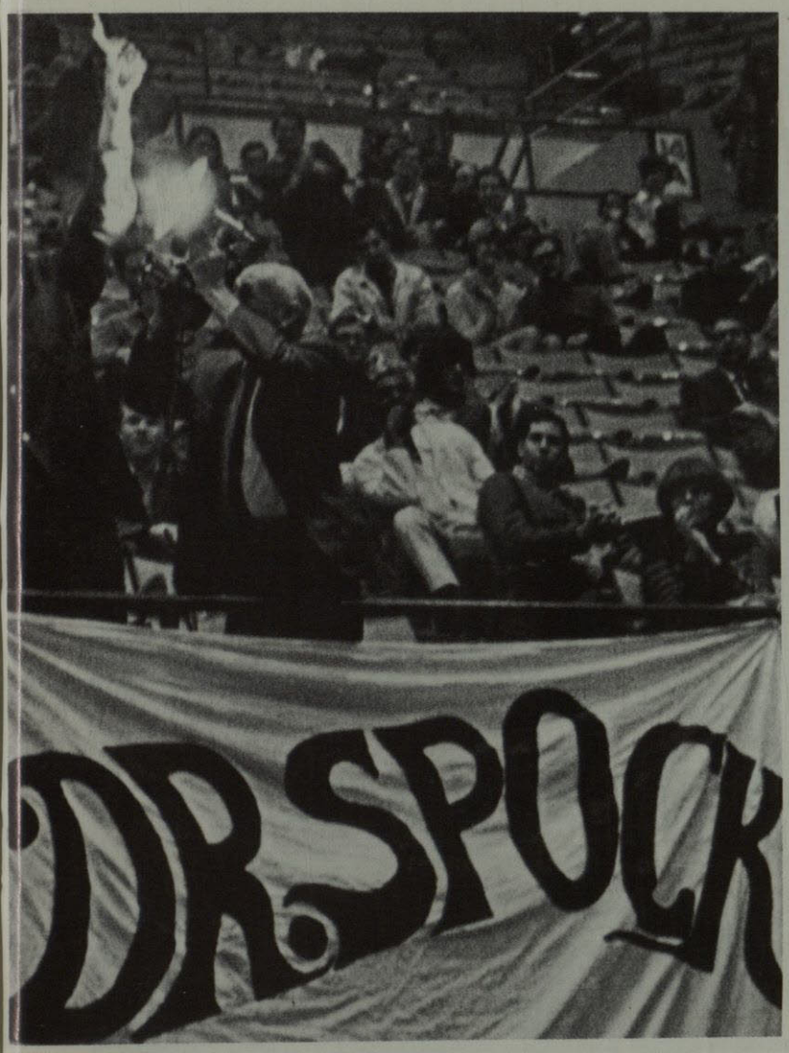




ELKINS, W.VA. David Elkins, age 8, reads a draft notice he received during the weekend, telling him to report for a physical exam Feb. 8. "Every mother expects this some time," said his mother, "but not so soon. She called the Elkins draft board where a clerk told her—"There's been a mistake ..." (UPI)

STOCKHOLM Three of the four young American sailors who received political asylum here early this month, after jumping ship, in Japan last October and spending time in the Soviet Union, address a session of Sweden's Vietnam Committee here. (UPI)





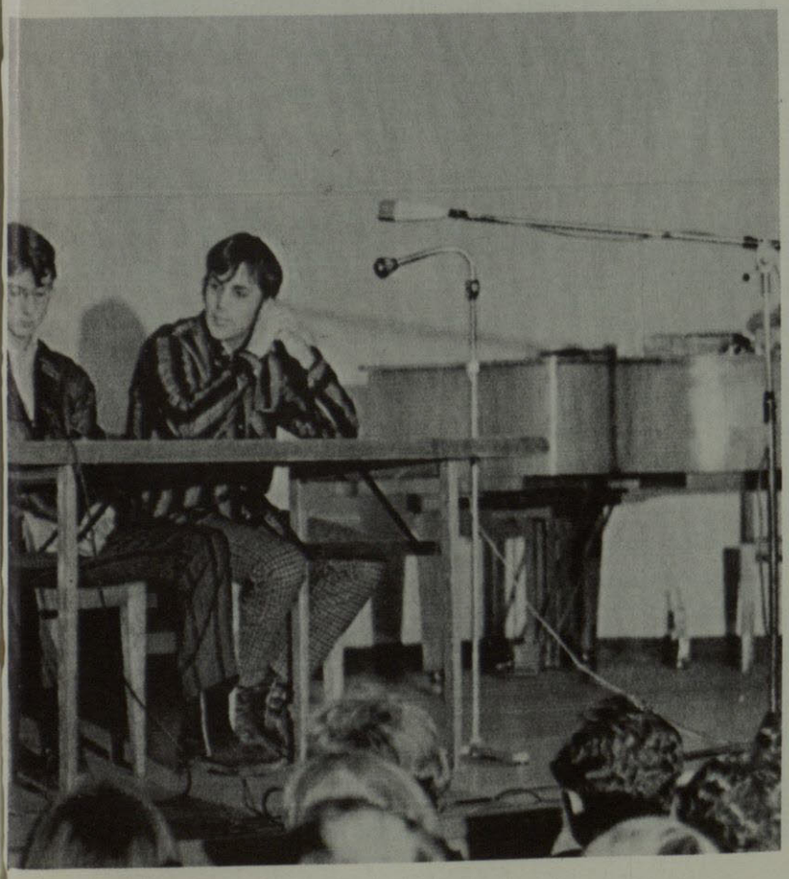
THE DRAFT

The men worry a lot about the draft. One test can make you or it can send you to the paddies. Trick knees are the order of the day. Thank God for football injuries. It doesn't pay to be married or have a kid any more. It's easy enough to see why you would want to burn your draft card. Now, if you burn your card, you either sit out the war behind drab gray walls, or you get there a little sooner.

Over coffee, and in moments of tenderness somewhere else, the service rears it's ugly head. The draft goes on and on.

LOS ANGELES Dr. Benjamin Spock was asked by two students as they burned their draft cards to stand behind them at UCLA. Spock spoke to students on draft resistance and anti-war. (UPI)

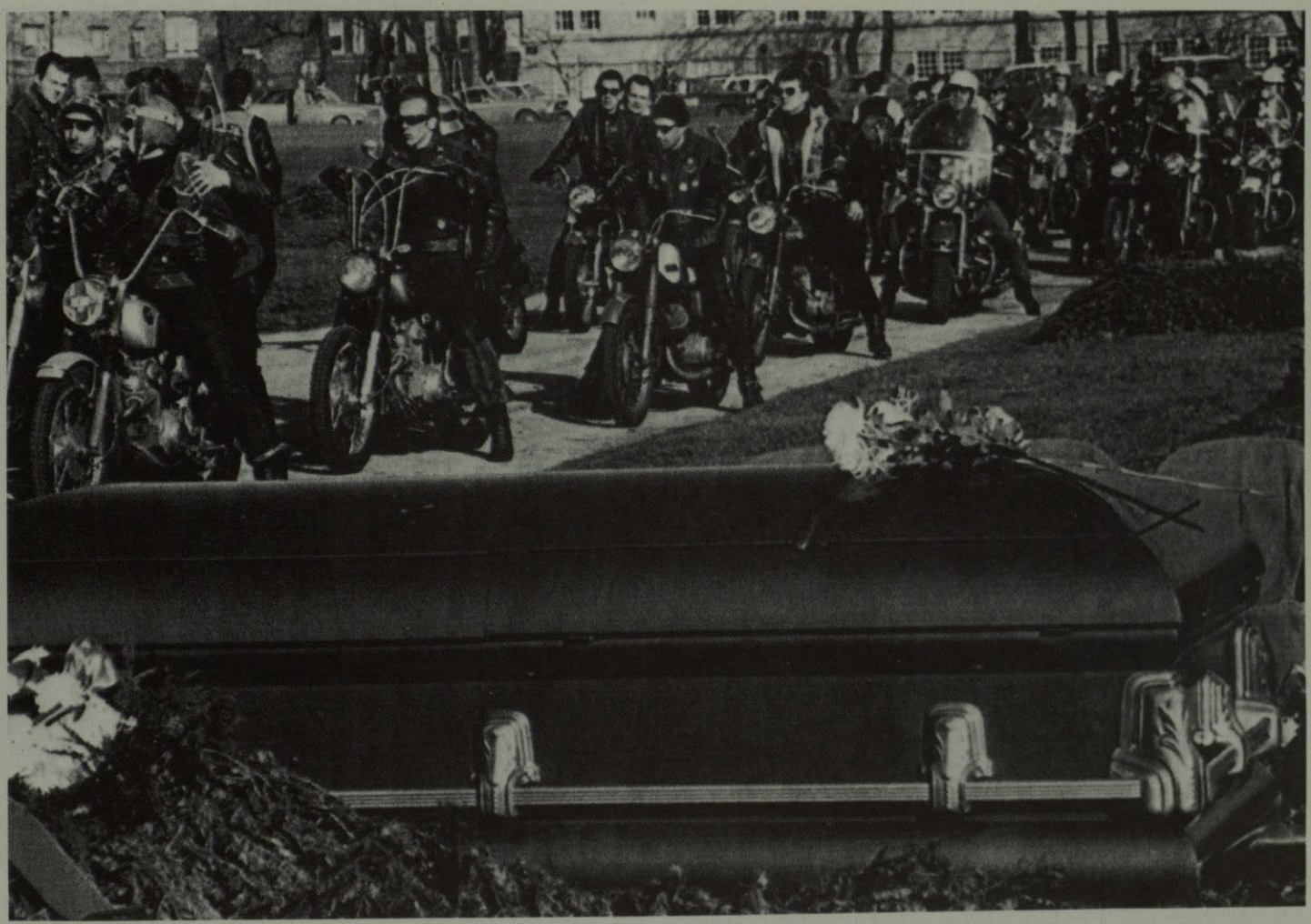
IOWA CITY, IOWA An anti-war demonstrator carries a cross of burned dolls to protest the effects of napalm used in the war in Vietnam. Demonstrator was among about 80 persons to protest the recruitment of students by Dow Chemical Co. (UPI)



HIPPIES

Flower Power and pot smokers, psychedelic music and strobe lights: these are the things that take some people's minds off the War and the Draft. They have Love-ins, Sit-ins, Be-ins, Smoke-ins. They "Make Love not War." They wear beads and they let their hair grow long. Some claim to be gaining insight into the meaning of life. Others are just existing. And the funny thing about it is that people are losing their lives to preserve a country in which all this time can be wasted. If there is sense in the hippie way of life, then it is good that the life is being so valiantly defended. There remains, however, the awesome possibility that there is no sense in this existence, in this world of cycle-mounted mourners and flower children.

SAN FRANCISCO Some 100 hippies hold rites celebrating the "death of the hippie." At left they gather around a symbolic casket; at right they burn psychedelic posters, proclamations and other memorabilia. Representing only a small minority of the San Francisco hippie population, these hippies, claiming that from death comes rebirth, said they became free Americans by proclaiming the death of the hippie. (UPI)

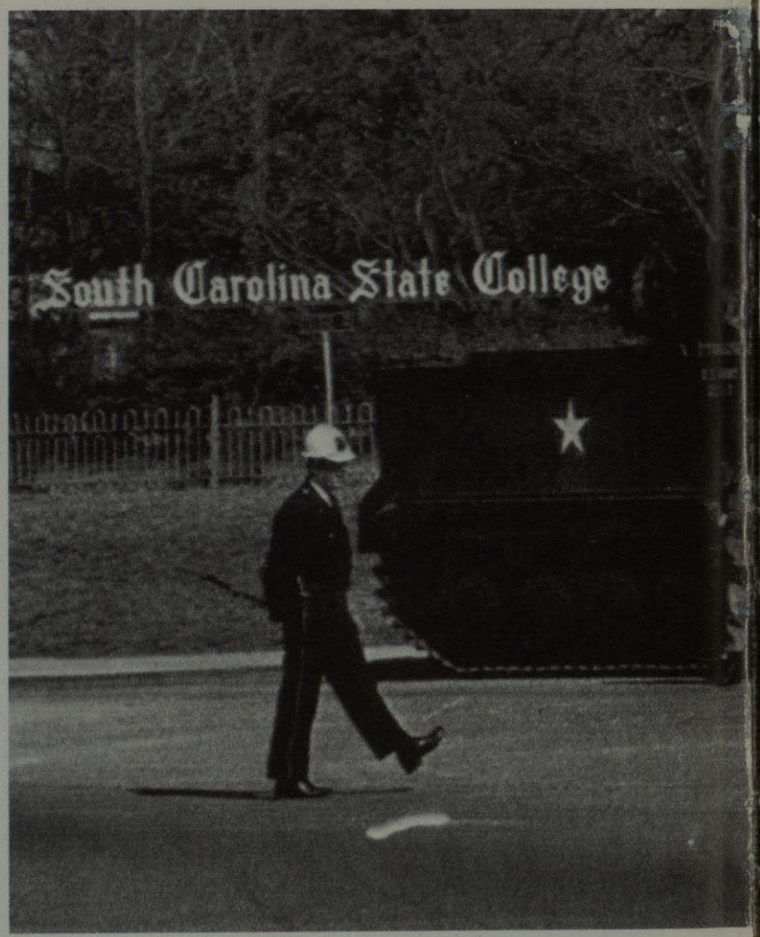


CHICAGO Members of Hell's Henchmen, a motorcycle club, move in solemn procession past the casket of their former president during burial rites. Members of the club asked if they could ride their cycles to the funeral as a way of showing respect. (UPI)

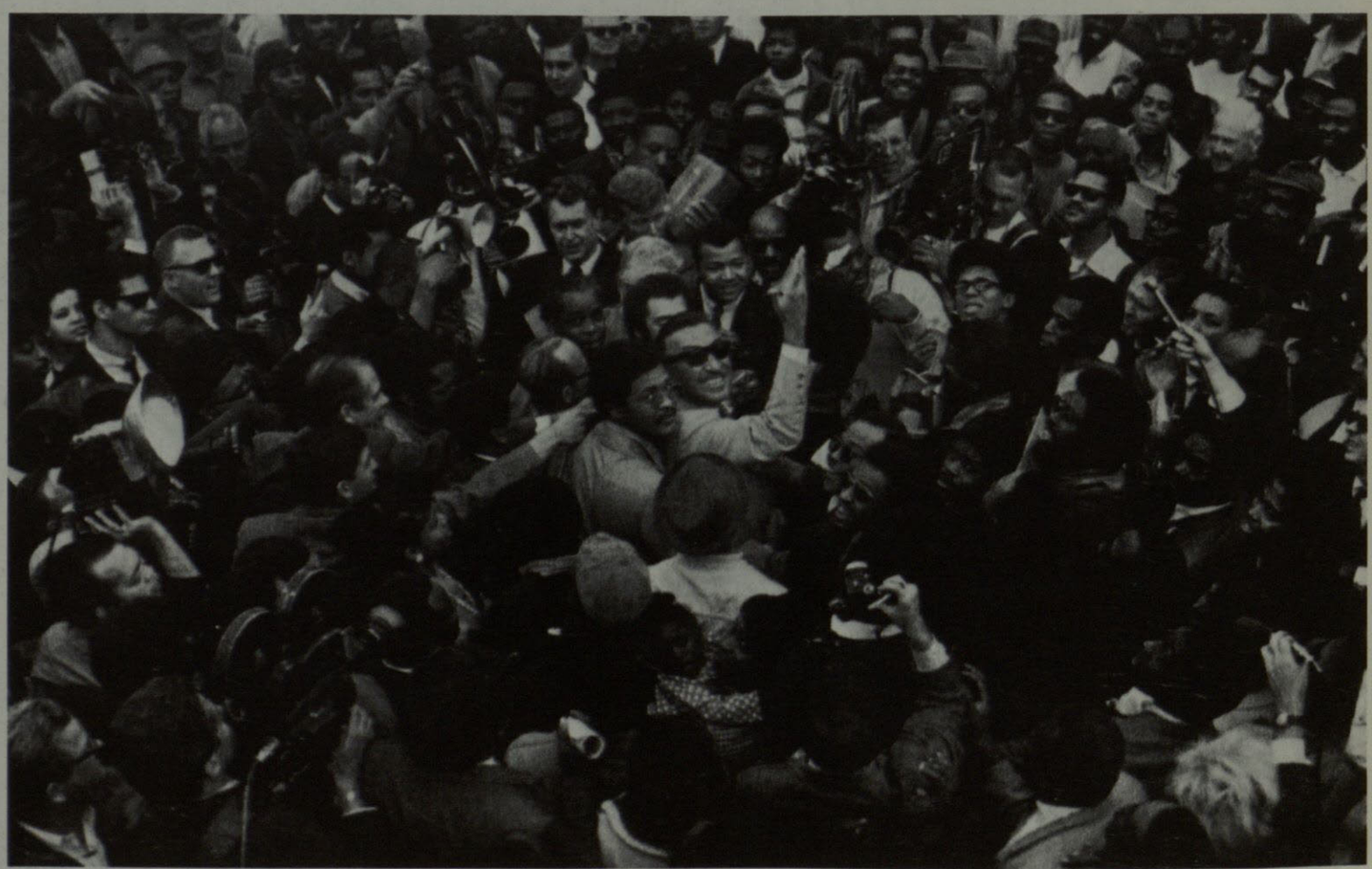
HUE, S. VIETNAM His own clothes drenched with his buddy's blood, this U.S. Marine looks up in disbelief as he tries to comfort wounded friend. Marines fought many days to recapture Viet Cong stronghold in this city. (UPI)

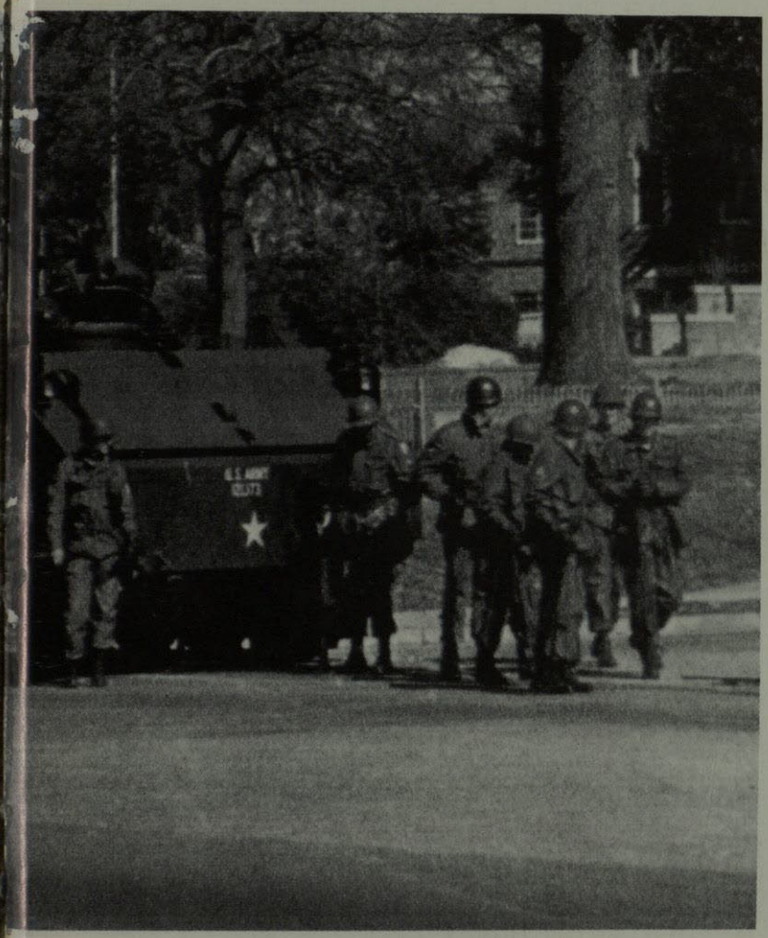
RACIAL STRIFE

Legislation hasn't really caused the integration that it was supposed to. Yes, it has made it illegal to discriminate but it hasn't taken away the feeling that has been living for scores of years. Some of the worst riots ever to be seen have arisen because of this growing discontent. Detroit and Watts are still fresh wounds in the American body. We speak of the long hot summers in anticipation of renewed violence. America is feeling troubled. We have tanks in the streets to enforce integration. We give money to build houses for the poor. Some of us make a genuine effort to stop the discrimination. Some of us advocate militant action —"Black Power." Some of us don't really care as long as it doesn't come to our door. This is a world of racial strife. And the strife goes on.



LOS ANGELES Adam Clayton Powell, self-exiled Harlem Democrat, waves as he is surrounded by a cheering crowd as he began his tour of South-central and the Watts area of Los Angeles. (UPI)





ORANGEBURG, S.C. South Carolina National Guardsmen and Highway patrolmen again sealed the campus at S.C. State College and Claflin College following a night of uneasy quiet in this racially tense city. (UPI)

MEMPHIS, TENN Edward Todd, 23, walks with his intended bride. Their marriage was to be Tennessee's first legal interracial marriage. (UPI)

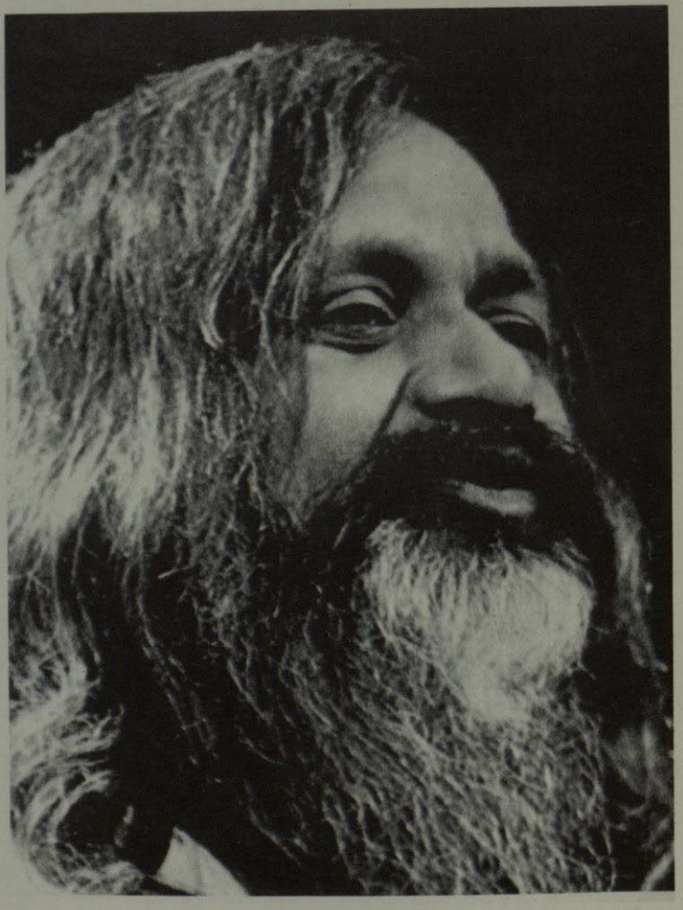
LONDON Mini-dressed Sharon Tate from Dallas, Texas, joyfully descends the stairs with her new husband after the wedding ceremony. (UPI)

FASHION

1968 is the Year of the Mini-skirt. These little wonders are seen in ever growing numbers on the Campuses of the country. They are also popular among movie stars who want their weddings to be something special. In answer to the mini-skirts are the micro-skirts, which are even shorter varieties. The trends come and go. The skirts go up and down. The busts go in and out. This unrest in fashion is not unusual. It is just another of the ingredients of 1968 which reflects the way the people feel. Undecided, searching for better ways.

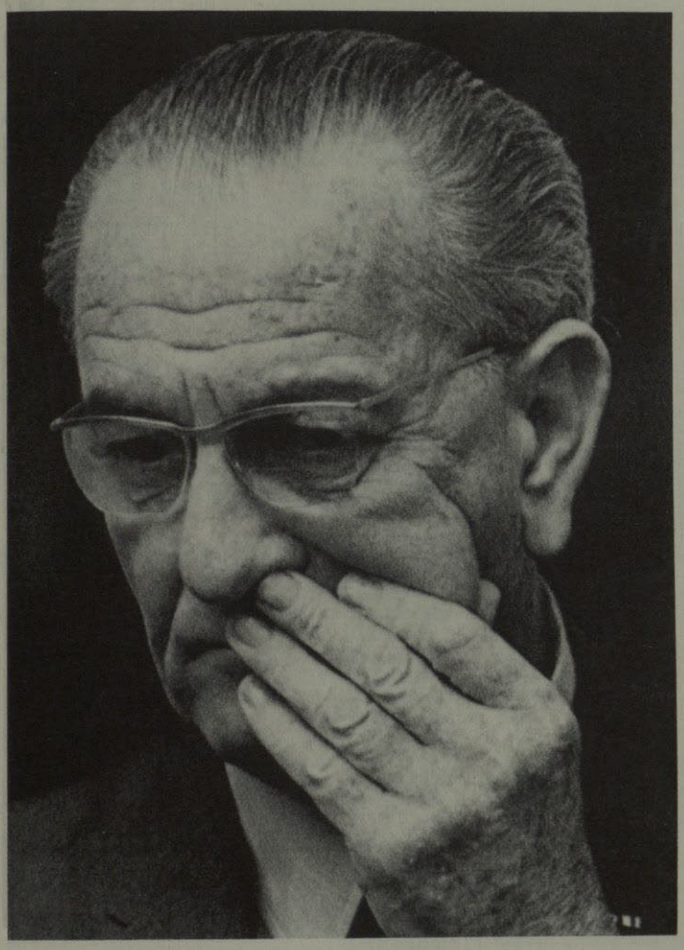
WASHINGTON Citizens of America look to government leaders for guidance in these troubled times. Some of the leaders seem to know what is going on. Others can give no help. (UPI)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS Maharishi Mahesh Yogi speaks at Harvard University's Sanders Theater and Lecture Hall. Many people find a new source of spiritual leadership in his ideas. (UPI)



LEADERSHIP

The Year of the War. The Year of Pot. The Year of the Mini-Skirt. 1968 is all of this and more. It is a time when we Americans are questioning our leaders and the leaders are questioning each other. This is an election year. A time when all those searching questions which until now have not been asked will be brought out into the light of day and will, hopefully, be answered. Are we winning or losing in Vietnam? Will this summer be another long hot one? When will this civil disobedience and crime in the streets cease? Candidates and parties will offer answers and plans to correct these problems. Will any of them work?



PITTSBURGH, PA One-year-old Jimmy Herrmann decided to try a box as his bed. He cares little about the troubled times. He is content. (UPI)

LIFE

These things which may seem so alarming to some are only a part of the American way of life. There are always fads and there are often wars. In this country there is an undercurrent of togetherness which from the inside may seem indistinguishable, but which in reality strongly binds the nation. 1968 will be remembered for the tragedies and the unusual things. But more important than these is a fact which causes no noise and never makes the headlines. Beneath the hubbub is a solid earth and the human will to live: an unbeatable combination. And the world rages on . . .

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Johnson reflects the feelings of many Americans who wonder at the meaning of it all. (UPI)

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