

6-1984

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NOVA

The University of Texas at El Paso Magazine

The Bear

NOVA
The University of Texas at El Paso
El Paso, Texas 79968
June, 1984

MRS. JAMES K. MORTENSEN
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NOVA

JUNE

On the Cover:



Miner coach Don Haskins in action. (Photo by Russell Banks)



page 8 ▲



page 3 ▲



page 6 ▲

Tracking the Bear

400+ wins and upward.

Bill Knight **3**

Gold Nuggets '84

Heasley, Given, Quinn, Jackson, Rosenblum, Frantzen

6

Lachish Under Siege

On the tell near Jerusalem.

by Nancy Hamilton **8**

DEPARTMENTS

The View from the Hill	2	Compass	11
Books	7	AlumNotes	14

June 1984 NOVA
Vol. 19, No. 7; No. 78

Editor: Dale L. Walker **Photography:** Russell Banks
Graphic Design: Vicki Trego Hill **AlumNotes:** Sue Wimberly **Extracts:** Marianne Fleager

Contents © by UT El Paso, 1984

NOVA is published nine times annually by the News Service, The University of Texas at El Paso (El Paso, Texas 79968-0522). It is sent without charge or obligation to alumni and friends of the University. Advertising representative: University Network Publishing, Inc., 667 Madison Ave., Suite 602, New York, New York 10021. This University is an Equal Opportunity Institution.

The View from the Hill

by Dale L. Walker

No one has challenged me to a duel yet, although my integrity has been questioned on the altered NOVA format that began appearing in September. I write this with six issues of the "new" NOVA behind us, and while the mail I invited has not reached a level to call for a "Letters" page, some interesting comments have arrived, and all are appreciated.

Here is a sampler:

Mrs. Jose Moreno of El Paso: "Just a line to congratulate you and Russell Banks for the excellent photograph of the 1983 Outstanding Ex-Student, Major General James P. Maloney [September 1983 NOVA]. The color, composition and arrangement of the cover provided an attractive beginning for the academic year."

Dr. Kay Porter of Eugene, Oregon: "I get the University of Houston alumni magazine too, and UTEP's is far superior. Congratulations on doing a great job!"

Barbara Root of Wee Waa, New South Wales, Australia: "The new look is great in color, but for me being so very far away from El Paso, I miss the alumni news by classes and (I have to admit it) the death notices. It was one way I could keep up with old friends . . . coming and going. The 'Directions' column meant nothing to me under the 'Compass' section. I know that many want to know what is currently going on at UTEP, but I personally felt some of the space there could have been given over to what we had previously." [DW Note: "Alum-Notes" will appear every other issue, alternating with the "Extracts" page of alumni news; "Compass" — current happenings on campus, or as current as we can be, writing three months in advance — will appear every issue.]

Leon Rosenfield of Los Angeles: "The new format is admirable and the articles excellent . . . I was concerned a bit with the Compass section . . . I felt that the somewhat more lengthy section on alumni news in the 'old' NOVA was perhaps more in line with what we as alumni might want to see — news about as many of our exes as possible. Also, heading a column as starkly as 'Deaths' might be better headed, as my 'other' school — USC, where I received my graduate degree — does, 'In Memorium' or some such . . . Keep up the good work and regards to all." [DW Note: Don't forget that by alternating the Alum-Notes section throughout a nine-issue

year, that popular feature will appear at least four times per year, as it did with the old quarterly NOVA. We've thought about Leon's suggestion on 'Deaths' too but have decided not to take the euphemistic way out and stick with the stark obituary heading.]

Sharon Conroy of El Paso: "Since 1967, I have been receiving copies of NOVA at my residence. This university publication has brought much joy and information to my life, and it has always been a delight to see in my mailbox. With the last issue, however, I was most upset to see NOVA's new face. While the content of the magazine is still superior, the change in size and quality was a disappointment . . . NOVA was the one thing UTEP could always be proud of in the past. Now I feel that its appearance resembles a publication that one could find in the pocket attached to a seat on an airline. What can we do to restore NOVA to the status that it once enjoyed? While I know budgets are being squeezed everywhere, I feel sad that NOVA had to resort to advertising to continue. It seems to me that with the selling of space the magazine should have, at the very least, become a better publication. It has not, and I do not approve of the advertising at all. If a budget has to be cut, then the University should lessen its emphasis on football and begin to support Ballet El Paso and NOVA. . . ." [DW Note: I have written to Sharon and had a nice phone conversation with her also, explaining that the present flimsiness of the magazine is a surprise to us, too, and is supposed to be temporary. Ultimately, we are to have 16 pages of national color ads and 16 pages of editorial matter. The presence of the ads, of course, permits us to have the magazine printed, with color covers, free. I also explained that while appreciating the spirit of her letter about the budget, that the NOVA budget and that for such enterprises as football and ballet, have nothing in common. The fact is that NOVA was costing the University \$30,000 a year for four issues of a magazine to about 28,000 people and the cost was skyrocketing. The present system, when it is working correctly, will give us an attractive magazine at a huge saving.]

Dr. James E. Puckett of Dallas: "Please let me give you my thoughts about the new NOVA format: I really dislike it — in fact, I hate it! I read your piece last edition and understand

(Continued on page 16)

1961-1984:

Tracking the Bear

by Bill Knight

Editor's Note: Don Haskins' Miners of 1983-84 had one of their finest seasons since the 1966 NCAA National Championship. Their season W-L record was 27-3, they won the Western Athletic Conference championship and the first-ever WAC post-season Tournament. UTEP received a No. 4 seed in the West region and a first-round bye, playing the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (28-5 on the season) in the second round of the NCAA Tournament at the Special Events Center, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, on March 17, 1984. The Miners lost the game 73-60. Coach Haskins ended the season with a 419-191 record in his 23 seasons at UTEP.

John Kennedy spoke of a New Frontier on a cold, clear day in Washington. He spoke for progress, for change, though not really knowing the drastic change that awaited all Americans just a step or so into the future.

In El Paso, a young man fresh from the high school coaching ranks — sporting a crew cut and almost unbelievably intense — was not doing a lot of talking, but he was working toward some pretty drastic changes in his own arena.

Now, he is working on his sixth President, countless mayors, University presidents, athletic directors. They have come, they have gone. Don Haskins remains — remains as some sort of hub, as a link to both past and future for UTEP.

Depending upon your viewpoint, Haskins is rough, sensitive, stern, easy-going, a man who never smiles, the funniest man you've ever been around, a redneck, a liberal.

But whatever he is, Haskins forged change in El Paso. He began in the 1961-62 season, instantly winning basketball games and harranguing officials, players or anyone else who of-

fended his sense of right and wrong on a basketball court.

Haskins soon became the Bear.

He packed Memorial Gym until it seemed it would simply explode human flesh; he brought the state of Texas what is still its only national basketball championship; he put (with a little help from Arleigh Templeton) the modern structure known as the Special Events Center near the corner of Baltimore and Mesa; he made basketball one of the chief sources of entertainment in El Paso.

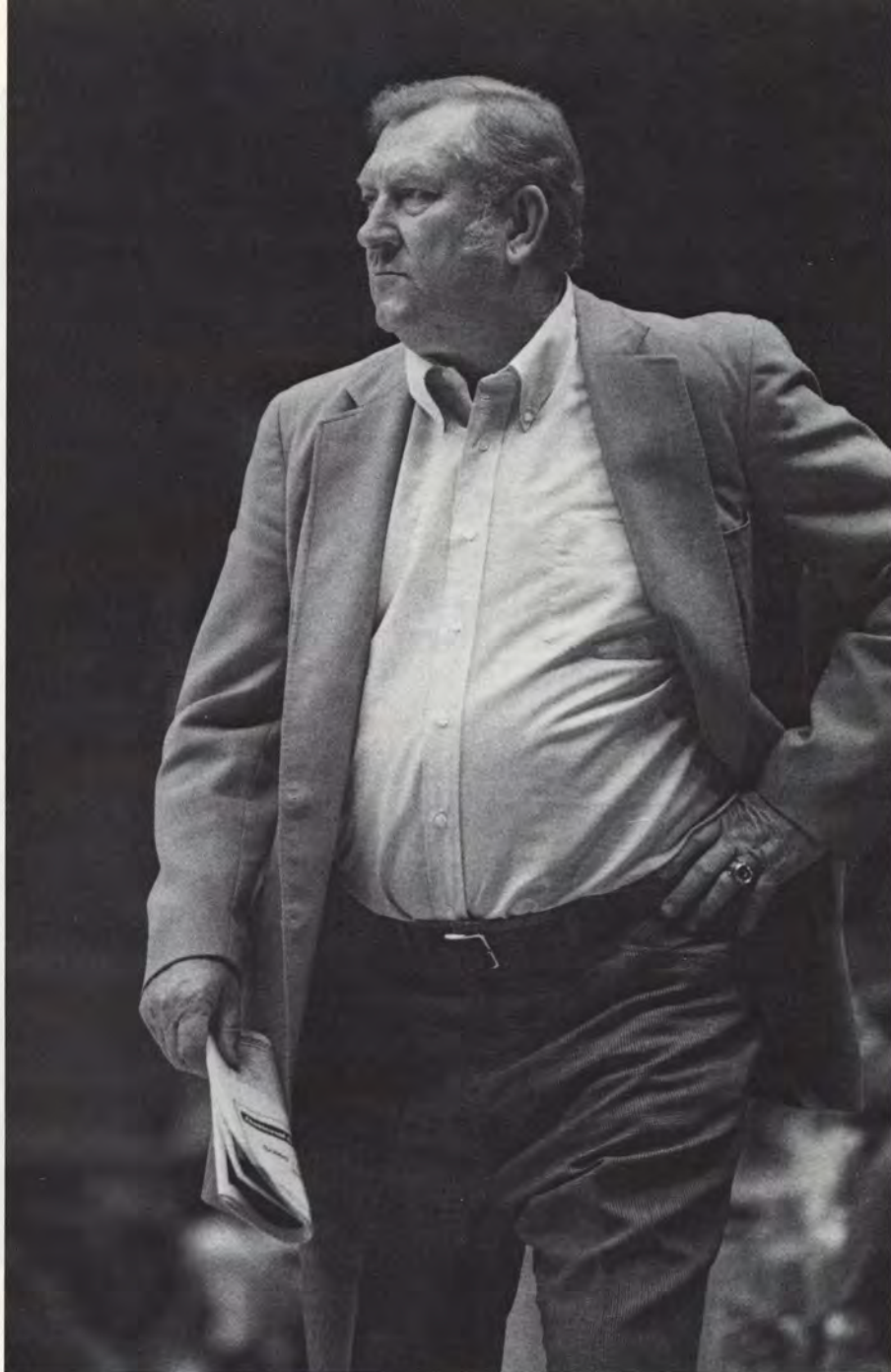
Haskins came to El Paso from coaching high school basketball in the Texas Panhandle. As he worked his way up the ladder, he served — at one time or another — as principal, bus

driver, football coach and girls' basketball coach.

He came to the coaching ranks as an excellent athlete himself, playing basketball for the legendary Hank Iba at Oklahoma State and also becoming a highly regarded semi-pro baseball pitcher until he threw his arm away. He shot par golf until recently and still shoots an excellent game. And he had another area of expertise.

A Utah assistant football coach once said, "Hey, say hello to Don Haskins for me. When I was a kid growing up in Oklahoma, I used to hitchhike to go watch Haskins shoot pool. He was unbelievable."

Of course, the story is already widely spread that Haskins' hunting and fish-



ing cohort and good friend, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, has labeled him "El Paso Ed" after watching him clean up on a pool table a time or two.

Still, Haskins' main sport was basketball. And, despite playing for the best known of all defensive coaches in college, the story goes that Haskins liked to shoot a lot. In fact, some folks have called him a "gunner." Iba kept that in check, though.

Haskins still laughs when telling this story: "When I was a sophomore, we played in a tournament and I guess I got pretty hot. I scored quite a few points and made all-tournament. Well, I didn't get off the bench the next three games.

"I waited a long, long time before I ever got the nerve to ask him. But once, years later, I asked Mr. Iba why he did that. He just looked at me and said, 'Aw, I don't know. Guess I just didn't like you very much.'"

Haskins remains close to Iba, still drawing on him for his basketball knowledge, still visiting — either in person or via telephone — regularly with his former coach. Of course, though many years still stretch out in front of his career, Haskins, too, is becoming legend in the college coaching ranks.

El Pasoans are just glad he is making that legend here. UTEP President Haskell Monroe is certainly appreciative of Haskins — and not just Haskins the winner on the basketball court.



Bill Knight, who covers Miner basketball for The El Paso Times, interviews an exhausted Haskins in the locker room after the Feb. 4 home game against BYU. The Miners won 85-77.

"I am grateful that Coach Haskins is as much a taskmaster about his players' classroom attendance and performance as he is about their performance on the basketball court," Dr. Monroe says. "And I'm proud he represents for UTEP a very positive image in victory and in defeat. He wins and loses with class. He may talk sternly to his players, but I know once the game is over, all is behind him. I believe he has a very positive influence on his players."

Now, after 23-years, the 54-year-old Haskins is as successful as ever. He glided past the 400-win mark so effortlessly last season it was almost anti-climatic. He is now headed for 500. And more.

Along the way, Haskins has remained the same; along the way he has grown and changed with the times. He



still wears cowboy boots, jeans, his old plaid hunting jacket and occasionally a cowboy hat. He still drives a pick-up, believes in hard work, floor burns, never flinching when you take a charge, honor, honesty, fair play, yelling at his players, yelling louder at officials.

He still likes to hunt and fish, hit buckets of golf balls. He still wears a clip-on tie (for safety's sake) that will be yanked off anytime between the opening tip and the first 10 minutes of play. Still, he disdains a whistle on the practice court. A simple Bear's growl will suffice.

But the truth is Don Haskins has mellowed a bit. And he will be the first to admit it: "I was just so intense in the old days," he said, "I wouldn't let myself enjoy even a good win. And I wouldn't let my players enjoy it, either."

He has accepted longer hair, different attitudes, a zone defense and the fast break on occasion. Gone is the rule (in the Jim Barnes era of the early 1960s) of at least two passes inside before you could take a perimeter shot. But he still preaches shot selection in his classroom.

Of course, Haskins insists one thing has not changed since he and Kennedy started the 1960s. Frequently, he will say: "You know, the kids today are not one bit different than they were when I started. A lot of people talk about how much they've changed. Well, I don't think they've changed one bit. They may look at things a little differently, but the kids are still basically the same."

The only difference is Haskins can smile at them now, kid with them a bit. Of course, the Bear still growls his

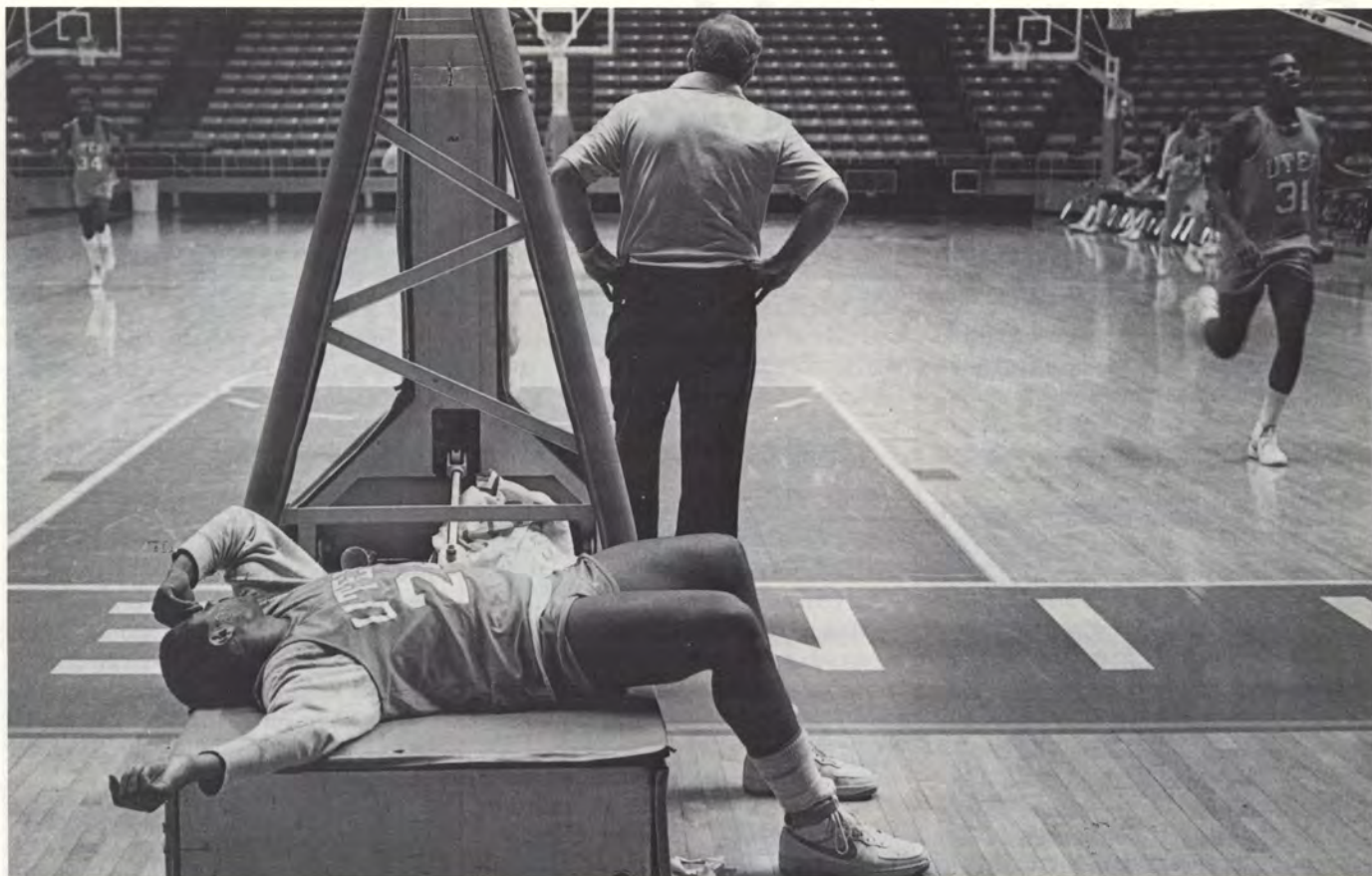
share, too.

During one practice session in the not too distant past, Haskins screamed at his players to get off the floor. "Y'all are standing around so much, somebody is gonna get hurt." He stalked off to the side. The players stood around for a few seconds, then slowly, quietly resumed the practice on their own.

Softly, so his players couldn't hear him, Haskins said, "That's not a bad bunch of kids."

Whether the young men Haskins has coached have changed or not, one thing remains a constant. He has won with all of them. Seven 20-plus win seasons; five other seasons with 18 or more wins; only four seasons with fewer than 15 wins; only three losing seasons.

And, at this stage of his career, the Bear seems to be approaching the same level he reached in the



mid-1960s. He has the Miners on top, among the best in the country. And it looks as if they are there to stay for some time.

Haskins passes the credit around during the wins. He took the blame for those rarest of times — the losing seasons.

In 1980, when he took his team on the road for the opening of Western Athletic Conference play, the Miners were on the verge of setting a league record for most consecutive WAC road losses.

"I'd just like to say this is my fault," Haskins said at the time. "I wanted to go out and get a bunch of freshmen, so I could teach 'em my way. I put them into a situation they just weren't ready to handle."

No mention was made of who recruited which players. The Miners won at Colorado State, broke the streak, went on to yet another 20-win season.

This past season, when *Sports Illustrated* was in town to do a story on the Miners, Haskins gave assistant coach Tim Floyd much of the credit.

"Tim recruited all these kids," Haskins told the *SI* reporter.

Floyd was amazed, even though he has been with Haskins over six years and knows him as well as anyone.

"Could you believe that," Floyd said. "Most head coaches have too much ego to give an assistant that much credit. That was really something."

But that is simply Don Haskins. He really isn't interested in a lot of outside publicity. He is interested in his image in El Paso, Texas, and he is interested in winning basketball games. He is also interested in winning the right way.

Many years ago, a player came to Haskins and subtly hinted he would

have to get some money for his mother to get a new coat. Otherwise, the player said, he would have to leave the team and get a job. The player, who was a good one, told Haskins he could think it over.

"I don't need to," Haskins shot back. "I'm going to help get you out of here so you can get a job and buy your mother that coat."

And the player was gone.

On another occasion Haskins explained his philosophy quite simply: "Winning a basketball game just isn't that important."

But he has won much more than his share — always doing it his way.

Haskins, though, loves to point to the administration over the years. He is proud of his fine working relationship with athletic directors and presidents.

"You know, from Dr. Ray to Dr. Monroe, all the presidents have been really good to me here. Of course, Dr. Monroe I can't say enough about.

"When he was at A&M, being considered for the job at UTEP, I got a call from Shelby Metcalf [long-time Aggie basketball coach]. He told me I'd better hope Haskell Monroe was the next president at UTEP. He said Dr. Monroe was really supportive of

(Continued on page 10)

Six graduates of the University of Texas at El Paso are being honored this spring with the new Gold Nugget Awards for 1984.

Annually, each of the University's six colleges will select one of its graduates for the award. Recipients will be announced early in the year and will visit the campus for special activities arranged by the individual colleges.

The Gold Nugget Awards are in addition to the Outstanding Ex-Student designation which honors one person in the fall.

The 1984 recipients, by colleges, are:

Business Administration—Robert C. Heasley, general manager of Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., El Paso.

Education—Marian Zork Given, executive director of the El Paso Guidance Center.

Engineering—William F. Quinn, director of the Engineering Planning Group of El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Liberal Arts—W. Turrentine Jackson, professor of history, University of California at Davis.

Nursing and Allied Health—Estelle Rosenblum, professor, University of New Mexico College of Nursing, Albuquerque.

Science—Dan R. Frantzen, president and chief operating officer of Stone Petroleum Corp., Lafayette, La.

The Alumni Association, in establishing the new awards, specified that a recipient must be a UTEP graduate, a person distinguished in his or her field, profession, life or special interest, and should be able to accept the award in person.

University President Haskell Monroe, in announcing the awards in February, said, "We believe that these very special alumni of our institution can serve to inspire our current students through their highly significant records of achievement. We ask them to come to the campus in order that our students and faculty may have the opportunity to meet them."

Heasley is a 1953 graduate in business administration. He is past president of the El Paso Association of Life Underwriters who named him Insurance Man of the Year in 1976. He has chaired the City's Airport and Mass Transit Board and has served many community organizations, among them the YMCA and United Way. A Chartered Life Underwriter, he is a

Gold Nuggets '84



Pencil sketch, 1949
by William Robinson Leigh
(Courtesy University of
Oklahoma Press)



Rosenblum



Frantzen



Jackson



Heasley



Given



Quinn

qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table, the Texas Leaders Round Table, and a recipient of the National Quality Award. He is past president of the UTEP Alumni Association.

Mrs. Given, who completed her M.Ed. degree in counseling in 1973, also earned a B.A. from Mills College and an M.A. from Columbia University Teachers College. Her record of volunteer social work in El Paso is extensive, with service on the committees to establish the Memorial Park School and the Guidance Center. She belongs to the Educational Psychology Alumni and the Matrix Society.

Quinn completed his civil engineering degree in 1954 and is a registered professional engineer in Texas. He started with El Paso Natural Gas as a junior engineer and has held various positions, among them chief civil engineer. For the past three years he has been director of the company's Engineering Planning Group. He is a member of the National Society and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and was named El Paso's Engineer of the Year in 1977 by the Joint Professional Engineering Societies.

Dr. Jackson was a 1935 graduate of the College of Mines and completed his graduate degree at UT Austin. As an undergraduate, he had served as a student assistant in the History Department. His teaching career began in 1940 at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has also taught at Yale and the universities of Chicago, Michigan, Wyoming, Minnesota, Texas, Southern California, and Colorado. A specialist in American history, he is past president of the Western History Association and the author of numerous books, among them *Wagon Roads West*.

Dr. Rosenblum completed her M.S.N. at UTEP in 1981. She also holds an M.A. in speech and a Ph.D. in community health education from the University of New Mexico. She has established an international reputation in nursing through Professional Seminars, Inc., providing the opportunity for continuing education in developing countries. She is past New Mexico president and representative to the American Nurses Association.

Frantzen, who earned his B.S. in mining engineering, completed his Master's degree in geology in 1958. He was a geophysicist in West Texas, spent three years as an exploration geologist, and after 12 years as a consulting geologist and independent oil and gas operator, joined Stone Oil, now Stone Petroleum Corp., as a partner in 1973. □

BOOKS

Early El Paso Artists by Carol Ann Price is the first Texas Western Press art book — illustrated with 56 color and five black-and-white photos in 128 pages. Priced at \$25, the book is both a history of local artists from 1900 to 1940 and a record of the El Paso Centennial Museum's exhibition of October, 1981.

The exhibition was inspired by Price's research, which was published as two articles in the Fall and Winter, 1981, issues of the El Paso County Historical Society's quarterly journal, *Password*. Dozens of El Pasoans offered to lend paintings for the art show, which proved to be a popular attraction at the Museum. Most of the illustrations are from that exhibition.

Although the Taos and Santa Fe painters of this period gained greater fame, Mrs. Price points out that El Paso had a group of active artists from the early years of this century. Among them were her great-grandmother, Fern Thurston, and her grandfather, Eugene Thurston, who was an important resource person during her research. Thurston's contemporaries who also grew up in El Paso included Hari Kidd, C. Ewing Waterhouse, Francisco Gutierrez, Elliott Means, Jose Aceves, Fremont Ellis, Irving Schwartz and Tom Lea.

Several important artists came to El Paso for health reasons. Among these were Harry B. Wagoner, Audley Dean Nicols, Elmer Boone, Edmund Senn, Carl Redin and G. Harris Shelton.

An important help to artists during the depression years, says the author, was the Public Works of Art Program of the New Deal. During that period, one of the artists who came to El Paso was Carillo Gonzalez, who had studied with Diego Rivera in Mexico and became a teacher at Radford School, remaining there many years. A former student of his at the University of Madrid, Urbici Soler, arrived in the late 1930s and joined the faculty of the College of Mines. He is best remembered for his sculpture of Cristo Rey overlooking the Rio Grande Valley.

Jose Cisneros, born in Mexico, came to El Paso to study and held his first exhibition of drawings in 1938 at the El Paso Public Library. He has become internationally recognized as a book illustrator. The Museum exhibition included one of the first drawings he sold as a young man.

Women artists during the pre-World War II period included Leola Freeman, Lois Denton, Eloise Hobbie and Kate K. Ball.

The history traces the beginnings of the El Paso Artists Association, efforts to improve exhibit facilities, and the struggle to win recognition for El Paso's many talented artists. □



C.E. Waterhouse, "Old House on West Main," a beautiful wood block print depicting the artist's interest in architecture.

Forthcoming from TW Press in 1984

Land, Oil and Education by Berte Haigh. The author, a 1925 graduate of the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, worked as geologist-in-charge at the University of Texas System Lands Office from 1934 to 1976 and in semi-retirement has compiled a definitive history of the University of Texas Permanent Fund Lands. More than a century ago, the State of Texas set aside 2 million acres of grazing land as an endowment for the University of Texas. At the time, no one realized the vast reservoir of oil and gas that lay beneath these lands and in fact, until 1923, the yield was only a few cents per acre per year in grazing rights lease payments. Since that time, due to the discovery of that subterranean wealth, the lands have added nearly \$2 billion to the Permanent University Fund. Haigh makes use of official documents and his own personal experiences in this important survey of that phenomenon.

Will Henry's West, edited and with an Introduction by Dale L. Walker. This unusual book combines six pieces of short fiction and eleven essays on the American Western story by the preeminent modern writer of Western historical fiction, Henry Wilson Allen ("Will Henry"), five-time winner of the Golden Spur Award of Western Writers of America, and author of such acclaimed novels as *From Where the Sun Now Stands*, *Gates of the Mountains*, *No Survivors*, and *I, Tom Horn*.



Tom Lea, "Cowboy and Horse," circa 1920s.



This drawing by Judith Dekel for Tel Aviv University shows Sennacherib seated on his throne facing the city of Lachish, taken from a bas relief depicting the Assyrian conquest. The drawing was reproduced in a university publication for an exhibition of archaeological findings at Lachish.

by Nancy Hamilton

Lachish Under Siege

The signal fires of Azekah can no longer be seen," read the message hastily written on a piece of pottery. The Babylonians apparently had taken Azekah, and the lookout warned that Lachish would be next. The Kingdom of Judah was in its last days.

The message, inscribed in 586 B.C. with reed pen and iron carbon ink, was written shortly before the fall of Lachish, an important fortress that occupied a hill southwest of Jerusalem in Old Testament times. It lay buried more than 2,500 years in the ruins of the city's outer gate until British archaeologists found it and 20 other ostraca (inscribed potsherds) in the 1930s.

"The work at Lachish was started under a British man, John L. Starkey, in the thirties, but in recent years has been under the supervision of Israelis," says Father Gilbert Romero, adjunct assistant professor of religion at UTEP. He spent part of the summer of 1983 as a volunteer at the Lachish excavation.

The sponsors were the Institute of Archaeology of Tel Aviv University and the Israel Exploration Society, under the direction of David Ussishkin of the university. An American group from Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Oregon, also participated.

"It had been 13 years since I had been to Israel," says Father Romero, "and I needed to update my materials for a course I teach in Biblical archaeology. I chose Lachish because it plays a rather noteworthy role in the Old Testament."

Not only was Lachish taken by the Babylonians in 586; it earlier had been destroyed by the forces of the Assyrian ruler, Sennacherib, in 701 B.C. The prophets Micah and Isaiah wrote about the invasion. Isaiah mourned: "Your country is desolate, your cities are burned with fire: your land, strangers devour it in your presence. . ."

The first evidence of the siege of Lachish, aside from the Biblical texts, was unearthed in 1849, not in Israel but at Nineveh in what is now northern Iraq. An Englishman, Sir Austen Henry Layard, found Sennacherib's throne room where a series of large bas reliefs depicted the siege, capture and destruction of the fortress. The stone-carved reliefs, now displayed at the British Museum in London, show in detail the course of the battle and its aftermath.

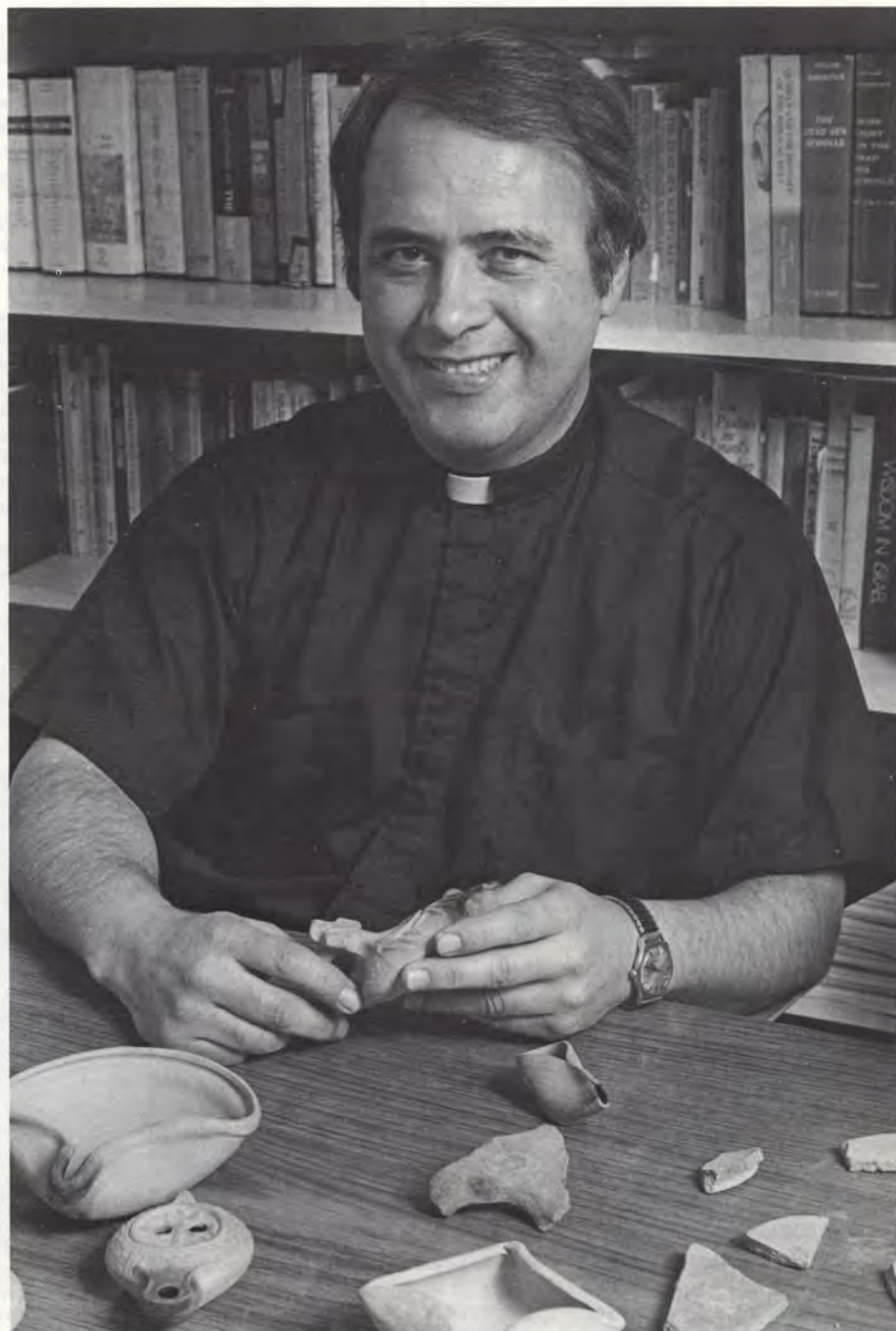
Scholars had been intrigued by the reliefs for many years, according to Father Romero, before the British expedition of the 1930s began working at the Lachish site. Work began again, on a limited scale, in 1966 and 1968, and the present series of excavations has been under way since 1973. Father Romero took part in the ninth season, which produced many exciting discoveries.

"Weapons and arrowheads were found on the siege ramp that was used by the Assyrian soldiers to take the fortress of Lachish," he explains. "Jar handles bore inscriptions dating to Hezekiah, who was the king of Judah

at the time of Sennacherib's invasion."

An inscription at Nineveh boasted that Sennacherib had shut up Hezekiah in Jerusalem "like a bird in a cage" and that he had destroyed 46 cities of Judah and made refugees of 200,000 people. Past excavations at Lachish revealed evidence of widespread burning and a burial pit for 1,500 victims. The Assyrian ruler's documents also indicated that Hezekiah paid him to leave without taking over Jerusalem, the capital. According to II Kings 19:35-36, however, "the angel of the Lord" slew 185,000 Assyrians and the rest of the army fled back to Nineveh.

Evidence of the remarkable siege



Father Gilbert Romero displays sherds and pottery vessels from Israel.

was only a part of the season's discoveries, notes Father Romero. He was assigned to a part of the excavation where scientists have been systematically going down through various levels of habitation.

"We went back as far as the Amarna period of the 14th century B.C.," he says. "There are indications that the site dates back even further." The Amarna period is named for texts found at Tell el-Amarna in Egypt that describe communication between princes in Canaan and the pharaoh Ahkenaton from about 1370-53 B.C. Scarabs found at the Lachish site reinforce the evidence of Egyptian involvement.

Having worked in the past with American research teams, Father Romero was interested in comparing their methods with those of the Israelis. Several years ago he spent two summers in Israel at digs operated by the Harvard Divinity School, where he was a graduate student. One was at Gezer and the other at Ai.

"The Americans have developed a methodology that has been tested at other digs in parts of the Near East. They are concerned with method itself, and whatever comes up comes up. They seem more meticulous about record keeping, methodology and training for volunteer staff. The Israelis seem to take architecture as a focal point and work from that."

One difference that he appreciated was that the Israelis provided portable shelters from the desert sun. Israel's climate is like El Paso's, with plenty of sunshine through the summer. "The shelters made a big difference in terms of efficiency and alertness of the workers," he observes.

Father Romero was one of hundreds of volunteers who paid their own expenses in order to help at dozens of excavations throughout Israel last summer. At Lachish, he says, there were about 100 students, staff and volunteers. Several universities are co-sponsors or full sponsors of Israeli digs where students may earn credit for their work. This was true of Lachish. The workers stayed there in a tent camp in a eucalyptus grove about a mile from the 18-acre site.

"On a typical day we arose at 4 a.m. and would be on the tell at 4:45," he recalls. "We had a half-hour break at 8:30 for breakfast and two other morning breaks, then worked until 1 p.m. Lunch was at 1:30, then we did our laundry and other tasks. At 4 p.m.

we washed pottery that had been excavated, and around 6 did other work such as writing reports. Supper was at 7 and a lecture at 8:30. We fell into bed at 9." He was one of the evening lecturers, describing his doctoral research at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Members of the Lachish crew came from South Africa, Israel and many parts of the United States. Father Romero was one of three Texans in the group.

"This dig is unique in at least one respect," the professor points out. "It is the only example in biblical archaeology where the remains of a besieged city can be compared to a detailed picture of what happened in the carved reliefs, and also substantiated in Old Testament and Assyrian writings."

Has he had enough of the tent life and long hours of a volunteer at an Israeli dig?

"The director has invited me to return for the next season of excavation at Lachish in 1985," says Father Romero. "It's a great way to spend the summer!" □

TRACKING THE BEAR...

(from page 5)

athletics. And Shelby was right. Dr. Monroe is much more than just supportive. He's a great fan, too."

Haskins has also maintained a smooth rapport with athletic directors. But more than that, he has maintained a rapport with everyone. In a state where football is king, Haskins has become friends with every gridiron coach who has come through El Paso.

Bum Phillips is one of his better friends. They still stay in touch. He helped Gil Bartosh find a couple of his top players. Haskins and Bill Michael were frequently found in a coffee shop together. And Haskins and Bill Yung have worked closely together, each offering the other encouragement.

But then football fits the Bear's image. He's more like a football coach anyway. Once he asked a friend, "Come on, tell me the truth. You like football better than basketball, don't you?" When the friend hedged, Haskins broke in and said, "Well, I sure do!"

That is doubtful. But the way he is, the way he runs his basketball program is more like a football coach than that of the modern day, dapper, slick dressing basketball coach.

What does not fit the somewhat gruff Haskins image is his acceptance of Title IX, the invasion of women's athletics on campus.

Yet he has been supportive in that area, too. Once, he had his players on the court, walking through a motion offense at a women's practice. Then he had his players stand in defensive positions so the women's team could work against it, better to learn the intricacies of the offense.

Recently, when El Paso was deluged by out-of-town writers reporting on the top ten Miners, the women's team took an especially lopsided loss on the road to a good San Diego State team. A visitor made some crack about the score and Haskins quickly responded: "Yeah, but they had a couple of people out hurt. They're a better team than that. They do a good job."

Through it all — the wins, the losses, the presidents, the athletic directors, the football coaches, the women's programs — one other thing has remained the same. The Haskins sense of humor is one of the best. He has an unlimited supply of stories and, somehow, they are all funny. And his accompanying deep, head-thrown-back laugh is infectious.

Not everyone sees that side of Haskins. But many might find that more believable than picturing the sideline-stomping, program-hurling Haskins as a sensitive man. But. . .

Once in Las Vegas, when his team was getting the short end of it, he stormed down press row and bellowed to anyone who would listen. "This is the worst we've ever had it."

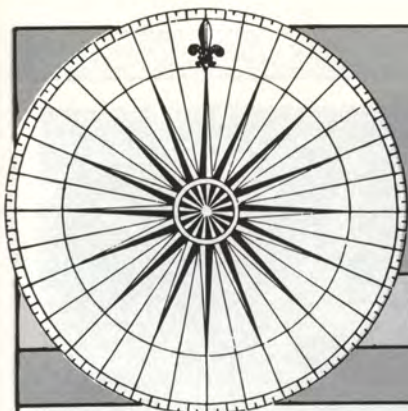
He picked up a writer's program, all the time glaring at the court, and hurled it down on the press table. It bounced up like one of his basketballs and popped the writer in the chops. Still involved in the game, Haskins stormed back to the bench.

Moments later, with the game still in progress, Haskins returned to the writer and said "Hey, I'm really sorry. Are you all right?"

He was. And the Miners won the game.

But then some things never change. Presidents might, the gym might, players might — or might not.

For many, though, the Miners have been winning basketball games under the Bear for as long as they can remember. And it looks as if the Miners will be winning basketball games under the Bear for as far as the eye can see. □



COMPASS

NEWS FROM THE UTEP CAMPUS

Education Majors Required to Take State Test

"This college has become different from the others — our students now must pass a state test before they can take professional courses," said Jorge Descamps after his appointment in January as associate dean of the College of Education.

The test was given for the first time on March 3 and is scheduled again in July. It is required of students entering the teacher education program with fewer than 60 semester credit hours.

The test is part of the state's effort to improve the quality of teachers. Students who take the entry test this year will be among the first to take the second part of the testing program when they graduate in 1986 — examinations required in their teaching fields when they apply for state certification to teach.

Dr. Descamps, a member of the Curriculum and Instruction faculty since 1975 and formerly coordinator of teacher education, is closely involved in preparing students for both tests.

He and others in the College of Education are concerned that the testing program may "scare off"

students who are capable of becoming quality teachers, and steps have been taken to try to bolster their confidence.

"Our college is the only one I know of in the state that has developed a pre-test for its students," said Dr. Descamps.

Professors Richard Burns and Terry Salinger of C&I designed a special test as a predictor of students' success in passing the state examination in basic skills — reading, writing and mathematics.

"For those who have no problems with the pre-test, we can recommend that they take the state test," said Dr. Descamps. "Those who show indications of needing help can be referred to the Study Skills and Tutorial Services or to specific courses that can help them meet the required standards."

Study Skills and Tutorial Services has been working with the College of Education for some time on means of strengthening basic skills abilities of students who are required to take the entry test for education courses.

The two-step testing require-

ment was enacted by the Texas Legislature in 1981, explained Dr. Descamps. The goal is that of assuring that teachers in Texas public schools are highly qualified. The program was established by the Texas Education Agency under rules adopted by the State Board of Education.

The first step in the program has been addressed by UTEP through the pre-testing, counseling and Study Skills/Tutorial assistance. Dr. Descamps this spring will begin working toward the second step, the 1986 test.

"Every subject matter area in which people will be teaching — sciences, social sciences, foreign languages, fine arts, and so on — will be covered by new specialized exit examinations." He will work closely with representatives of UTEP departments involved in those subject areas to be sure the education students are being adequately prepared for their teaching fields. If they are properly

prepared to teach, he reasons, they will be able to pass the examinations.

A faculty member since 1975, Dr. Descamps grew up in Cuba where he earned his first baccalaureate degree, then completed B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Puerto Rico and Ed.D. at the University of Florida. He had teaching experience in Havana, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico in elementary and junior high schools. From 1972-74 he was coordinator of field experience centers for elementary and middle school majors at the University of Georgia.

In 1983 he was recognized by Joseph D. Olander, vice president for academic affairs, with the College of Education Excellence Award. He served on the Task Force on Multicultural Education for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in 1981-83.

Bowen to SMSU/Springfield

Donald E. Bowen, executive director of planning at UTEP, left the University in June to become vice president for academic affairs at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

A member of the University physics faculty since 1966, Dr. Bowen served as assistant vice president for academic affairs from 1981 until last January, when he became UTEP's chief

planning officer. He chaired the Physics Department from 1972-80 and is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

As chief planning officer, Dr. Bowen's most pressing duty was preparation of a six-year strategic planning document for the UT System covering all phases of UTEP's development.

Grad Students from 22 Nations

The 669 students who entered Graduate School last fall earned their degrees at institutions in 21 foreign countries and 40 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The 97 with degrees earned in foreign countries include 36 from Mexico, 34 from Taiwan, six from India, two each from Burma, South Korea and Egypt, and one each from Canada, China,

Colombia, England, France, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Morocco, The Netherlands, Philippines, Spain and one not specified in the report on graduate students.

The 572 who had completed degrees in the United States were mostly Texans — 347 of them — and 287 of those were UTEP graduates.



Curt Warren (Music), who teaches jazz guitar, recently was awarded a \$5,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts to give clinics and concerts in the Southwest.

Nursing CE Wins Accreditation

The Continuing Education Program of the UTEP College of Nursing and Allied Health — serving professionals in a 40-county stretch of West Texas — has been accredited by the Western Regional Accrediting Committee, American Nurses' Association, for the period November 1983 to November 1987.

"This means that our credits will be recognized in other states, many of which now require that nurses earn continuing education units annually," said Sister Aloysius Williams, who has headed the program since the College became part of UTEP in 1976.

Thirty states now require professional nurses to take continuing education courses on a regular basis. Texas is not yet among them, due in part to the vastness

of the territory and the difficulties of making courses available — a challenge the UTEP department is meeting in such communities as Fort Stockton, Big Spring, Kermit, Alpine, Pecos and Odessa.

Department Has New Name

The Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance will be redesignated Educational Psychology and Counseling, effective fall 1984.

The change was approved by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, with the understanding that the name change would follow a trend among similar departments throughout the country that reflects current professional practice in that field.



This lab in the College of Business Administration acquired 40 Digital Equipment Corp. Rainbow 100 microcomputers in January. It complements a lab of 30 IBM microcomputers, installed in September. Dean Ron Hasty says the College now has "as fine a facility for teaching microcomputer business applications as any school this size in the country."

Directions

William C. Erskine, vice president for business affairs, has been reappointed to the Government Accounting Office Educator Consultant Panel by the Comptroller General of the United States, Charles Bowsher. He is the only non-faculty member among 25 appointees from universities across the nation.

William Doyle Smith is acting chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance for the spring semester.

Gail Mortimer (English) was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship to study at the Stanford Humanities Center at Stanford University during 1983-84. Her book, *Faulkner's Rhetoric of Loss*, was published in December by the University of Texas Press.

Jacob Ornstein-Galicia (Modern Languages/Linguistics, Emeritus) is spending this year as Distinguished Professor of Research at the School of Education, Seton Hall University.

Joe Lars Klingstedt (Curriculum & Instruction) has a review in *Centering Teacher Education* and in November chaired the Texas Education Agency Accreditation Team reviewing the Tarleton State University College of Education and Fine Arts.

Ellwyn Stoddard (Sociology & Anthropology) was presented a 1983 Southwest Book Award by the Border Regional Library As-

sociation as senior editor of *Borderlands Sourcebook*.

Weston Agor (Political Science) has articles in recent issues of *The Futurist*, *Real Estate Business* and *The Bureaucrat*, and his book, *Intuitive Management*, is being published this spring.

Jim Milson (Curriculum & Instruction) was honored by the El Paso Zoological Society as "Primate of the Month" for February-March for his help in educational goals of the El Paso Zoo.

Lurline Coltharp (Linguistics, Professor Emerita) attended the Modern Languages Association conference in New York City and presided at a meeting of the American Name Society of which she is past national president. She serves on the national board of the American Dialect Society.

Leo Miletich (Library) has an article in *The Humanist* (January/February).

Elva Duran (Educational Psychology & Guidance) had articles accepted by *Adolescence* and the *Journal of Instructional Psychology*.

Haywood Antone (English) had an article in the *Journal of the American Studies Association of Texas*.

Joseph H. Pierluissi (Electrical Engineering) is co-author with K. Tomiyama of an article in *Applied Optics* and of a paper for the Society of Industrial and Ap-

plied Math conference, and with J.M. Jarem of papers for the Society of the Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers and a workshop on Electro-Optical Systems Atmospheric Effects.

Robert Schmidt (Geological Sciences) published articles in *Natural Resources and Development in Arid Regions and Geology and Mineral Resources of North-Central Chihuahua* and was co-author with Richard A. Marston of the same department of another article for the latter book. He gave a paper and an environmental impact statement outline for the Oficina Nacional de Evaluacion de Recursos Naturales, U.S. Agency for International Development, Environmental Research Institute of Michigan, in Lima, Peru. With William Lloyd (Geological Sciences), he organized a session for the XI International Congress Latin American Studies Association in Mexico City and gave papers there and at the Second Chihuahuan Desert Symposium, Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute.

Pat Mora (Assistant to VPAA) is author of a collection of poetry, *Chants*, published by Arte Publico Press of Houston.

Noeline Kelly (Educational Administration & Supervision, Health and Physical Education) received the State Honor Award

at the State convention of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Russell Banks (News Service) won a \$250 award in a National Photographic Competition and Exhibition held at Florida Atlantic University.

Stephen W. Stafford (Metallurgical Engineering) was chosen by the Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc. as a 1984 recipient of the Ralph R. Teeter Educational Award.

Robert Burlingame (English) has poems in *Puerto del Sol*, *New America*, *Pawn Review* and *The Bloomsbury Review*. In 1983 he published *Desert Remains* (San Marcos Press).

Ryan J. Barilleaux (Political Science) was invited to serve as distinguished discussant at the 15th annual Symposium of the Center for the Study of the Presidency held March 23-25 in Washington.

Two faculty members are on leave of absence in 1984 to serve in positions in government. Manuel Pacheco, associate dean of education, became policy aide for education for New Mexico Governor Toney Anaya. Timothy Roth, chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance, went to Washington to serve as executive director of a steel advisory committee.

Education Accreditation: 1989

The College of Education, which had been accredited to 1986, had that period extended to 1989 after a visit by a team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

"The college was accredited for a seven-year period in 1979," explained Dean William Dunlap, "with an option to have a team visit us after five years and possibly extend our accreditation

another three years. They found that we had made progress in several areas that had been noted for improvement in 1979 and granted the extension."

NCATE is the accrediting agency for institutions that prepare professional teachers. Among benefits to students of accredited schools is the reciprocity practice under which their degree work is recognized in other states.

SPO Wins Graphics Awards

The Student Programs Office won two graphic awards at the National Association for Campus Activities National Convention held in Nashville. The award-winning posters were designed by Vicki Trego Hill of the News and Publications Office.

Second place in the professional one-color poster category went to the Gasway photography exhibit poster. A third place award in professional multi-color was for the Fall 1983 film series poster.

Steve Stafford (Assistant Dean, Engineering) was a panelist for a March 20 program on minority engineering programs during a symposium hosted by the UT Austin College of Engineering.

Dee Cameron (Library) has an article in the January 1984 issue of *Library Journal*.

Weston Agor (Political Science) has an article in the March/April issue of *Nursing Success Today*. He gave a paper at the seventh national Conference on Teaching in Public Administration in Albuquerque in March and at the National American Society for Public Administration in Denver in April.

Sandra Sawyer (Equal Employment Opportunity) had an article on educational networking in the fall 1983 issue of *Record in Educational Administration and Supervision*.

Richard A. Marston (Geological Sciences) presented papers at fall meetings of the Latin American Studies Association in Mexico City, the American Geomorphological Field Group in Albuquerque, the American Water Resources Association in San Antonio, and the Chihuahuan Desert Symposium in Alpine, and at the spring El Paso Electric Co. Symposium, Association of American Geographers meeting in Washington, and at New Mexico State University. He will present

papers in August before the International Geographical Union Commission on Field Experiments in Geomorphology in Heidelberg, Germany, and the International Geographical Union General Assembly in Paris. He received a research grant for summer, 1984, from Associated Western Universities for work at Los Alamos National Environmental Research Park, and two UTEP faculty grants. He has been invited to be a member of a geological expedition to the Himalayas in Nepal in October, 1984. An article on stream dynamics in the Juneau Icefield appeared in the 1983 Annals, Association of American Geographers.

Lou Burmeister (Curriculum & Instruction) was appointed to a three-year term as a consultant to the Commission on the Education of Teachers of Reading (CETOR), a commission of the National Council of Teachers of English. For the past two years, she has been a member of the International Reading Association's Communicating with the Public About Reading committee and recently was appointed to IRA's Bylaws Committee. She also was reappointed to the Acquisitions Committee of ERIC/RCS. In the spring she gave the keynote addresses at the annual reading conferences of the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley;

\$2 Million in Equipment

More than \$2 million in new academic equipment is being installed by the University during the current academic year, according to Joseph D. Olander, vice president for academic affairs.

The equipment, he said, is in two major categories — computing equipment and non-computer teaching and instructional equipment.

Computer equipment is being added in all six colleges, he said. It includes a new system for the College of Engineering, a

microcomputer laboratory for that college's Department of Computer Science, and microcomputers for the colleges of Business Administration, Education, Liberal Arts and Nursing and Allied Health, as well as for the Department of Mathematical Sciences in the College of Science.

Expenditures for the new equipment total \$2.4 million and include \$250,000 committed to computer acquisition during summer 1984 under a long-range computer plan.

UTEP to Host Regional Meets

UTEP will host two regional professional meetings in October.

The Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association will meet at the Marriott and the Linguistic Association of the Southwest (LASSO) at the Airport Hilton.

Assisting with local ar-

rangements are Lois Marchino (English) for the MLA and Richard Teschner (Modern Languages) and Jon Amastae (Linguistics) for LASSO. Teschner is secretary-treasurer and Amastae edits the *Southwest Journal of Linguistics*.

Davis Park Plans Underway

University of Texas System Regents in February named an El Paso architectural firm to prepare plans for development of Charlie Davis Park, a rugged 94-acre area north of the Sun Bowl.

The firm of Langford, Anderson, Thacker, Inc., reported to the Regents that the development could be achieved in stages, starting with 32.5 acres designated for a new Physical Plant facility and

recreational/athletics facility including a baseball field. Site development and construction of the Physical Plant Complex will cost an estimated \$8.2 million.

Regents also approved \$4.1 million in furniture contracts for the new Central Library. The nine suppliers, low bidders on the listed items, are from Texas, New Mexico and Wisconsin.

Milton Leech Honored

Milton Leech, a faculty member since 1949, was honored by the Department of Drama and Speech March 30 at a ceremony in the University Playhouse. His portrait was placed there in recognition of his long service to the University, from which he will retire this summer.

A special guest at the ceremony was playwright Aund Harris of UT Austin, whose "The Magician's Nephew" was being per-

formed that week for El Paso school children. Leech was the originator of the UTEP children's theatre program.

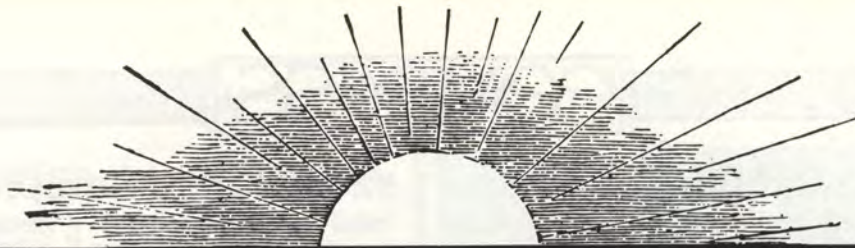
He also served as vice president for academic affairs and in 1968-69 as acting president of the University. During the ceremony, Jean Miculka, department chairman, announced that an endowment fund in Leech's name is being established.

Eastern New Mexico, Portales; and the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire.

Abraham Chavez (Music) was honored by Texas Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages with the Maestro Award for 1984, given to humanitarians who achieve excellence in their field and who

learned English as a second language. He is musical director of the El Paso Symphony Orchestra.

Ellwyn Stoddard (Sociology & Anthropology) gave a paper on aspects of workers alienation March 24 before the Southwestern Sociological Association in Fort Worth.



ALUMNOTES

1920-1949

Helen Fryer Chatfield (1942 etc.), resident of Oak Harbor, Washington, photographer, newspaperwoman, amateur actress and subject of a NOVA feature, "Have Wig, Will Travel" (NOVA, September, 1976) continues to win awards and applause. A staff member of the *Shagit Valley Herald* in Mount Vernon, Washington, she was presented a second place award last year by the Washington Press Association for a feature story, "Lights! Camera! Action!" (about movie making) and a second place prize for two photographs of local interest in Oak Harbor. Last summer she appeared as Miss Tweed in "Something's Afoot" at the Whidbey Playhouse which she says "left me breathless and ten pounds lighter! Miss Tweed has replaced Shirley Temple." She is a member of the National Association of Press Photographers, the National Association of Military Widows, Delta Delta Delta Sorority and the Soroptimist International of Oak Harbor. And — in 1978 she took up skiing.



Marjorie Fleming Wethall (B.A. '47), of South Pasadena, California, is a medical technologist.

Antonio Alvarez R. (B.S. '47) is general manager at the Monterey Lead Refinery at Industrial Minera Mexico (formerly ASARCO), Monterrey, Mexico.

"A BACKWARD GLANCE: 1947" begins a letter from Ritchie Paris, wife of Carroll L. Paris (B.B.A. '50) with more reminiscences of Vet Village (NOVA, November, 1983). "It sure recalls fond memories. I remember many of the same happenings as does Karma (Odell), such as one of the stoves she mentioned being tossed out clear

by Sue Wimberly

across the road one afternoon when an irate young wife gave up trying to get hers pumped up one day when she was due to have company for dinner. . . But, as Karma said, any disadvantages we had were overshadowed by our good times and close fellowship. I did come up with a few more names of some of the first tenants — Pat and Mike Crowley, John and Dorothy Ryan, Rob and Dottie Condon, Andy Everest, Red and Joy Black, and Darrell and Hope Evans. Ah, sweet memories!"

1950-1959

Charles T. Kleiner (B.S. '51) has been named manager of computer-aided electrical engineering at the Rockwell International Defense Electronics Group in Anaheim, California.

Hawley Richeson (B.A. '51), who served ten years as an administrative aide to former U.S. Rep. Richard S. White, has returned to

El Paso to practice public relations and has accepted a position with the El Paso Job Corps Center. He will develop programs designed to familiarize employers with Job Corps graduates. He was honored at Homecoming '83 with an award from the UTEP Mass Communication Alumni.

Robert E. Welch (B.S. '52), El Paso contractor and developer and president of R.E. Welch Contractors, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of Inter-First Bank, N.A.

Chester McLaughlin (B.A. '53) retired in El Paso in September as chief U.S. probation officer for the Western District of Texas. He began his career as a probation officer in 1954.

Ken Calkins (B.M. '53), who passed the California Bar exam in June 1982, is a practicing attorney in the Los Angeles/Glendale area.

Juan A. Ogaz (B.S. '58) is chief of the engineering branch, Data Sciences Division, National Range Operations at White Sands Missile Range.

1960-1969

Martha Guevara (B.S. '60) is manager of Denver's Parks and Recreation Department, having charge of 4,300 acres of city parkland, 13,500 acres of mountain parkland, 34 recreation centers and more than 200 athletic facilities. And in addition, the Denver Zoo and Botanic Gardens are under her supervision. She received her M.A. at the University of New Mexico, and an M.A. and doctorate in administration from Colorado University at Boulder.

Melchor T. Ontiveros Jr. (B.S. '60) is program director with Kentron International, supervising the ballistic missile defense program for his company in Kwajalein, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Oakland, and Huntsville, Alabama. He and his wife, Nina, and two children reside in Huntsville.

Robert Navarro (B.S. '62), president of Robert Navarro and Associates Engineering, Inc., of El Paso, has been appointed by Texas Gov. Mark White to the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers for a term of six years.

Dan Ponder (B.B.A. '63) is president of A&B Labels and Printing Company in El Paso.

William G. Clark (B.S. '64) retired in May from the El Paso Independent School District after 17 years as a government teacher at Burges High School.

Hugh Prestwood (B.S. '65), musician and composer, has another hit song in "Sound of Good-bye" which Crystal Gayle has included in her new album "Cage of the Songbird." His song, "Hard Time for Lovers," was made popular by Judy Collins.

Margie Navarrete (B.S. '65; M.S. '70) has opened the 10 Plus Exercise Studios in El Paso.

Robert E. Glanville (B.S. '67) is an El Paso attorney with offices in the Pioneer Mortgage Building.

Jerome C. "Jerry" Beard



How often do you run into a person in Paris, France, wearing a UTEP windbreaker? Noeline Kelly, associate professor of education, did and is shown during spring break with Porfirio Montes, Capt./USA, (B.S. '72) and his family, on holiday from Munich.

(B.S. '68), a Westinghouse Electric Corporation supervisory engineer, was one of three contributors to the design and development of an award-winning device for which Westinghouse Systems Development gained recognition. The recognition was a place in the *Industrial Research and Development* magazine's top 100 companies to receive the IR-100 award for excellence in technological advances for industrial applications. Jerry joined Westinghouse in 1968. His primary work has been in the development of receiving subsystems for major military radars, including radar for the AWACS, F-16 and IDVAD.

Beverly Daugherty (B.B.A. '69) and her husband, **Dick Daugherty** (B.A. '70), of Corpus Christi, celebrated the Memorial Day weekend with other UTEP alumni at a gathering at their home. Among their guests were **Lance Winchester** (B.A. '69) and his wife **Kathy**, **James Bergquist** (B.B.A. '67) and **Meg Bergquist** (B.A. '70).

Patty Walker (B.A. '69) is an investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., in El Paso. With her partner, **Sandy Hildreth**, she has written and produced "Money Talks," a new series of broadcasts on KTEP-FM, the University's radio station.

J. Xavier Banales (B.A. '69; M.Ed. '73), executive director for the Rio Grande Girl Scout Council, was named Outstanding Ex of Bowie High School, El Paso, during 1983 homecoming activities.

1970-1975

Charles Reagan Wilson (B.A. '70), a professor of history at the University of Mississippi and co-editor of the *Encyclopedia of Southern Culture*, is author of *Baptized in Blood: The Religion of the Lost Cause, 1865-1920*, published by the University of Georgia Press.

Raymond F. Moniz (B.B.A. '70; M.Ed. '76) is assistant principal at Cadwallader Elementary School in El Paso.

Jerry L. Mann (B.B.A. '70) has retired after 31 years of federal service, 28 years spent with the Federal Aviation Administration. He lives in El Paso.

Philip W. Rhodes (B.A. '70; M.A. '76) received a doctorate in May from New York State University. He formerly taught at Portland State University.

William "Billy" Stevens (B.S. '70), quarterback for the UTEP football team from 1965-67, has

been elected president of First State Bank in El Paso. He was formerly with the El Paso National Bank.

Sherri A.C. Petersen (B.S. '70) is a geologist for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, currently working on damsite geology investigation at Jordanelle Dam reservoir in central Utah. Her home is in Provo.

Mamie Fay Holloway (B.B.A. '70) is general ledger manager at Farah Manufacturing Company, Inc., El Paso.

Gilbert Gil (M.Ed. '70) is in his fifth year as superintendent of schools at Canutillo, Texas. He has also served as school superintendent in Benavides, Coolidge and Holland, Texas.

James Wyrick (B.A. '71; B.B.A. '81) has been named business manager at Sun Valley Hospital, El Paso.

Faye M. Hunter (B.A. '72), of El Paso, is owner of McFay's Card and Party Shop.

Larry Donofrio (B.B.A. '72) is administrative vice president for Winton Homes, El Paso.

Buena T. "Dusty" Milson (B.S. '73; M.Ed. '75) has completed mid-management certification at Sul Ross State University.

William H. Blizzard, D.D.S., (B.S. '72) is in private dental practice in El Paso. He is a 1976 graduate of the Baylor College of Dentistry.

Arthur L. Ward (B.B.A. '72), a realtor with the Future Company in El Paso, has been named vice president of the Upper Rio Grande Development Company.

Hector R. Alvarez, Capt./USAF, (B.S. '72), a B-52 aircraft commander attached to the 89th Military Airlift Wing, is based at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.

Howard T. Cain (B.S. '72), a retired 30-year veteran of military service, is assistant chief to the Casualty, Survivor Benefits and Retirement Section and mortuary officer at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. He is also a captain in the State National Guard military police.

Larry M. Eaton (B.S. '72) owns Career Concepts Employment Service in El Paso. His wife, the former **Nina Orozco**, is a sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Kenneth C. England (B.B.A. '72) retired from El Paso Natural Gas Company in August. He has established his own office as a certified public accountant specializing in tax consulting.

John Patton, Maj./USA, (B.B.A. '73) completed an M.B.A. program at the University of Hawaii in August.

Hector L. Almeida (B.B.A. '73) has joined Mission Savings Association, El Paso, as a commercial banking officer.

Edward M. Allshouse (B.S. '73), senior reservoir geologist at El Paso Natural Gas Company, was elected chairman of the El Paso section of the Society of Mining Engineers of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Gary Mazziotti (B.S. '73), former Bel Air High School track and cross country coach, has joined UTEP as head cross-country and assistant track coach for the Lady Miners. He is working toward his master's degree in physical education and is a teacher at Mesa Vista Grade School.

Milton Wayne Jones (B.B.A. '74), president of Hondo Investment Company and a partner in Jones Investment Company, El Paso, was chosen Outstanding Ex for 1983 at Irvin High School.

Joe Cardenas (B.S. '74) has been named Outstanding Young Engineer of the Year by the El Paso Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. His brother, **Tomas Cardenas** (B.S. '71) received this honor last year.

Karen A. Carter (B.N. '74), an assistant professor of nursing at UTEP, completed her Ph.D. in education last September.

Charles Edgren (B.A. '74) is a columnist for the *El Paso Herald Post*.

Bertha A. Tagle (B.S. '74) is a second grade teacher at Putnam Elementary, El Paso.

Ronald H. Pitts (B.S. '74; M.S. '75), a resident of Houston, is project manager with NFS Services Inc., responsible for foundation site investigation management.

Clarence R. Giles (B.A. '74) has begun his first year of study at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine in New York City.

Ruben Irizarry (B.B.A. '74) is a member of the accounting firm of Cox, Colton, Stoner, Starr & Co., of El Paso.

Jesus M. Martinez (B.S. '74; M.Ed. '79) has completed ten years of teaching at Gadsden Junior High School in Anthony, New Mexico. His wife, **M. Lilia Martinez** (B.S. '80) teaches kindergarten at Canutillo Elementary.

Three UTEP alumni were among six teachers from the El Paso area to be honored as "Terrific Teachers" at the annual convention of the Texas PTA in Austin last November. They are **Jesus Beltran** (B.S. '74), **James K. Horan** (B.S. '78) and **Lillian Ainsworth** (B.S. '80).

Bryan H. Wimberly (B.S. '74)

is district geologist with Texasgulf Minerals and Metals, Gulf Coast States, in Midland.

Robert Young, LCDR/USN, (B.S. '74) has been reassigned from computer instructor at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, to the USS Carl Vinson, based in Alameda, California.

Joyce Pierce (B.A. '75), director of public relations at Hotel Dieu Medical Center, El Paso, was installed as president-elect of the Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations and Marketing at their annual meeting last April. A registered nurse, she has been in her present position for three years.

Russell Autry (B.A. '75), editor of *The El Paso Magazine*, monthly magazine of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, was named a recipient of this year's Dorrance Roderick award for outstanding contribution to journalism in the El Paso area.

John Fredericks, Senior Airman/USAF, (B.B.A. '75) presently stationed at Travis Air Force Base, California, has been decorated with the Commendation Medal for meritorious service while on duty from June 1981 to June 1983 at Howard Air Force Base, Panama.

Hector Martinez (B.S. '75) has joined the consulting engineering firm of Turner Collie & Braden Inc., in El Paso. He is a registered professional engineer and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Texas Public Health Association.

Ray Gonzalez (B.A. '75) is Poetry Editor of *The Bloomsbury Review* in Denver, a bimonthly book review magazine that rivals any similar publication in the country and surpasses most of them. Ray was a visitor in the NOVA office in last October and brought with him the first issue of a "New Journal of Poetry" he is editing, titled *Grasshopper*, and featuring some outstanding Western poets. Copies of the journal are available at \$3 by writing Grasshopper, 3236 Wyandot, No. 2, Denver, Colorado 80211.

Mary Laduca Mooney (B.A. '75; M.A. '76), an instructor at El Paso Community College, was chosen Professional Woman of the Year by the Pilot Club of El Paso. A certified speech pathologist, she coordinates the EPCC paraprofessional for the hearing-impaired program and is the advisor for the sign language communication club. She is the regional vice president of the Texas Association of Retarded Citizens and is active on the Association's local board, working with parents and serving as a outreach speaker.

1976-1983

Robert Levine (B.A. '76), a doctoral candidate in public policy analysis at the Rand Graduate Institute, Santa Monica, California, will be listed in the 1984 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. He received his master's degree from King's College, University of London, in 1977.

UTEP alumni employed by the State National Bank, El Paso, are: Janet Lindstrom (B.S. '77), technical writer; Robert E. Lail (B.B. '78; M.A. '81), computer applications programmer; Sherry Wilkins (B.S. '79), programmer/analyst; Victoria Gemoets (B.S. '80), systems programmer; Greg W. Ewalt (B.B.A. '80), customer service representative, and Steven Kunert (B.A. '79), documentation supervisor.

Lynn Niemiec (B.S. '78) recently resigned her position as assistant sports information director at the University of Texas at Austin to take a position in press operations with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Louis Jackson Everett (B.S. '78) received his doctorate of philosophy in mechanical engineering at Texas A&M in August.

John K. Nakamura, Capt./USA, (B.A. '78), stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, has assumed joint command of Charlie Battery, 1st Battalion, 62nd Air Defense Artillery.

Kris Martin (B.A. '78), administrative resident for Providence Memorial Hospital, was named Outstanding Ex for 1983-84 by Andress High School, El Paso.

Edward C. Carpenter Jr.

(B.A. '78) has been promoted from dispatcher to supervisor with Texas Instruments in Midland, Texas.

Robert J. Nava Jr. (B.S. '79) has been awarded a Juris Doctor degree from Western State University College of Law in Riverside, California.

Ruth N. Cartagena, Capt./USA, (B.S. '79) was recently promoted from lieutenant to captain at the U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground, where she is a provost marshal.

Anita Shapiro (B.S. '80) is advertising assistant for *The Southern Israelite*, a weekly newspaper, in Atlanta.

Anna N. Wheat, Spec. 4/USA, (B.A. '81) an intelligence analyst with the 2nd Support Command, is on duty in Nellingen, West Germany. She was previously assigned to Ft. Hauchuca.

Jane Brown Albin (B.F.A. '82) is the sculptor of the 14-foot stoneware cross on the front wall of the Desert View United Church of Christ in El Paso. For the sculpture she mixed 1,800 pounds of clay with iron oxide to form 50 blocks which are set into the exterior wall with steel rods, giving a rugged appearance to blend with the desert landscaping.

Victor Norman (B.S. '82) is a mechanical design engineer for Texas Instruments assigned to the Advanced System Project in Richardson, Texas.

Steve Ratton Jr. (B.B.A. '83) and Mauri White (B.B.A. '83) are staff accountants in the audit division of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Houston.

Richard R. Telles Jr. (B.B.A. '83) has been commissioned a major in the Texas Air National Guard. Richard, an El Paso real estate agent, served with the U.S. Army for 16 years.

DEATHS

NOVA has received word of the death of James Kenneth Folk (B.S. 1953), of Albuquerque, March 8, 1983.

Dianne Diebels Hull (B.S. 1958), August 26, 1983. She was a resident of Killeen, Texas, where she had taught school for the past ten years. Survivors include her husband, Arthur V. Hull (B.B.A. 1958), a son and three daughters.

Maggie Chapman (1929 etc.), a retired teacher, in Saratoga, California, September 23, 1983. She is survived by a daughter.

Mary Elizabeth Bush (B.A. 1933), in El Paso, September 27, 1983. A teacher in the El Paso schools for many years, she served as principal at Roberts, Lincoln and Rusk schools. Survivors are a niece and several nephews.

Roby L. Cathey (B.S. 1953), an electronics engineer at White Sands Missile Range, October 7, 1983. He is survived by his mother and sister of El Paso.

Theodore W. Hover, LTC/USA, ret., (1956 etc.), a resident of El Paso, October 17, 1983. He is survived by a son.

Margaret Norwood (1929 etc.), an El Paso resident for 63 years, October 29, 1983. A retired teacher, she served in both the El Paso and Ysleta school districts and was a past president of the El Paso Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include a daughter and a son.

Margaret Grace Litton (B.S. 1950), who was retired from the El Paso public schools, November 3, 1983. Survivors are her husband, Curtis Litton, and two daughters.

Mary Alice McClelland (B.A. 1944), in Alexandria, Virginia, November 6, 1983. A secretary with the U.S. State Department for 40 years, she had worked at the American embassies in Paraguay, Austria, Australia, Israel, Greece, South Korea, South Vietnam, and Thailand. She was a 1969 recipient of the Vietnam Award for Civilian Service. Survivors include her mother of Brownwood, Texas, and three brothers.

Emilio Peinado (B.A. 1937), El Paso civic leader and builder, November 24, 1983. Founder of the Peinado Development Company, he was a member of the UTEP President's Associates, and served on the El Paso Community Development Committee, Inter-Relations Committee El Paso Residential Manpower, and the international committee of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. A registered engineer, he was a member of the Texas Professional Mining and Civil Engineers and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Survivors are his wife, Jeannie Peinado, four sons and a daughter.

Kathleen Joyce Smith (B.S. 1959), a school teacher in El Paso, December 1, 1983. Interment was in Wetumpha, Alabama. She is survived by her mother of El Paso.

Jerry K. Turner (M.Ed. 1972), principal of Bassett Junior High School, in an automobile accident in Lubbock, December 12, 1983. He is survived by his wife, Celia Turner, and two daughters.

VIEW FROM THE HILL...

(from page 2)

the economics of why, but if this is a typical edition — BAH!" [DW Note: Jim, hang in there and keep watching for improvement.]

Dr. Thomas T. Schattenberg of Rochester, Minnesota: "Since I was already a life member of the Alumni Association I was twiggged by the continued appeal for funds from UTEP. After seeing this issue [November 1983] of NOVA, I'm glad I sent a little more. If you're so bad off you have to accept money from cigarette makers we know both your profession and your price (also how 'higher education'

helped you)." [DW Note: The Vantage ad was as much a surprise to us as to you. University Network Publications originally decided against both cigarette and liquor ads and so notified us. In the December NOVA appears a back cover ad on Chivas Regal, inside back cover on Vantage cigarettes. Our contract with the new publisher stipulates that we have full control over the 16 pages for "advertisements for nationally known products and services, it being understood that the content of the national advertising will be tasteful and appropriate to the image of a University and/or an alumni association and that UNP, in its discretion, reserves the right to ac-

cept or reject any advertisements." Thus far, the 30-odd universities whose magazines are being printed by UNP have not raised a ruckus over the liquor and cigarette ads.] □



New Paydirt Pete logo by Bernie Lopez (B.A. '72), adopted by UTEP, 1984.

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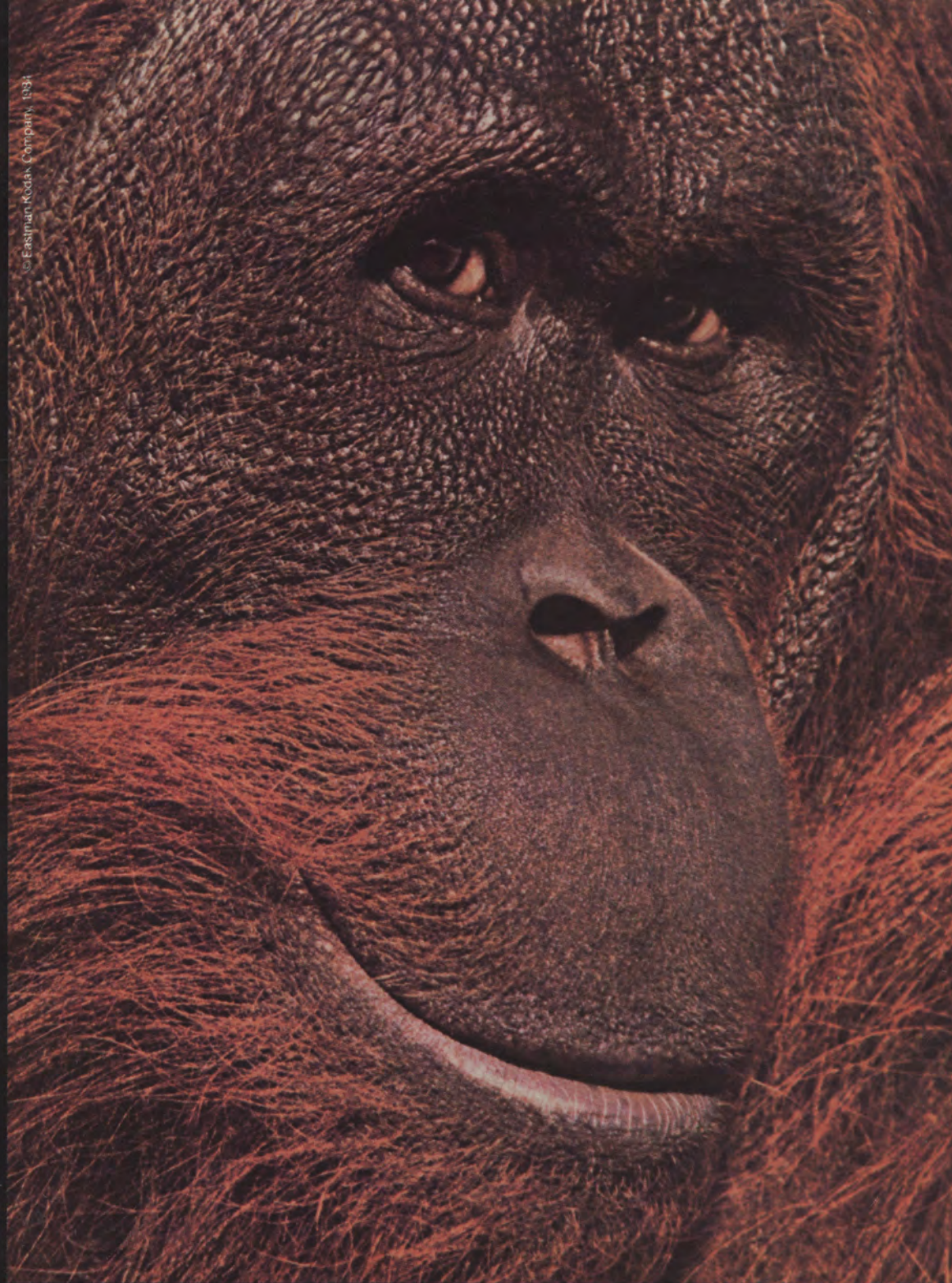
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