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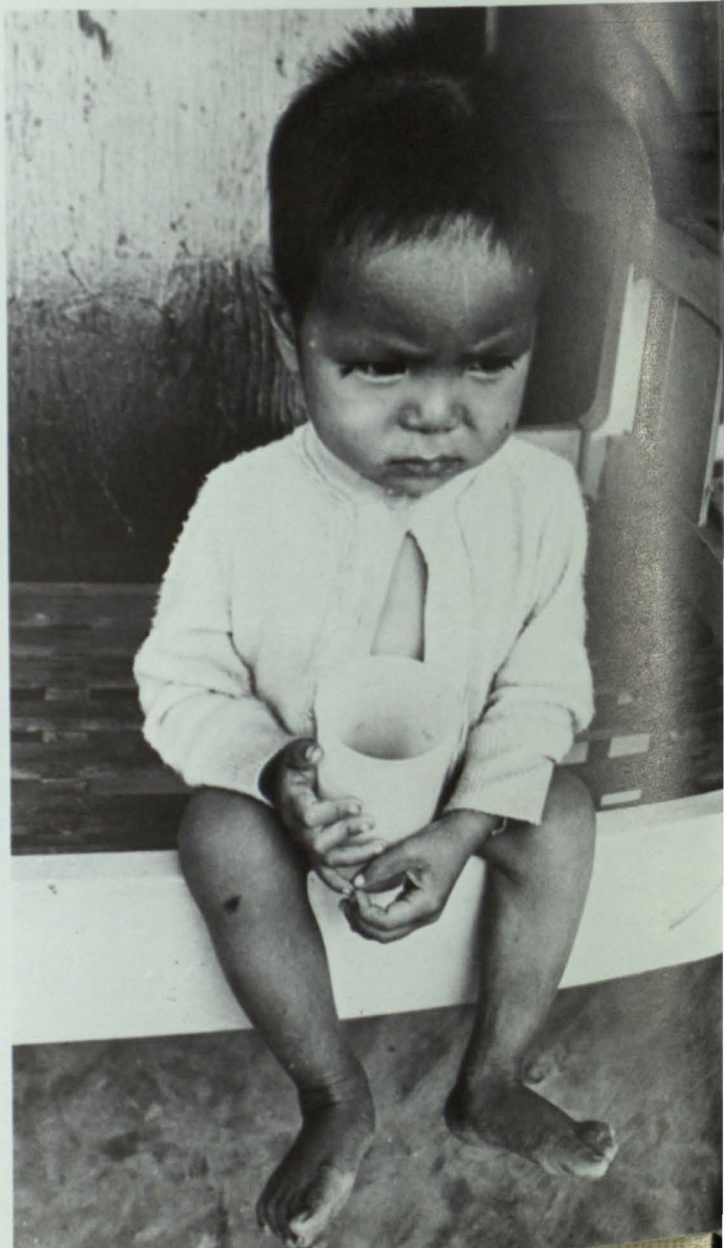
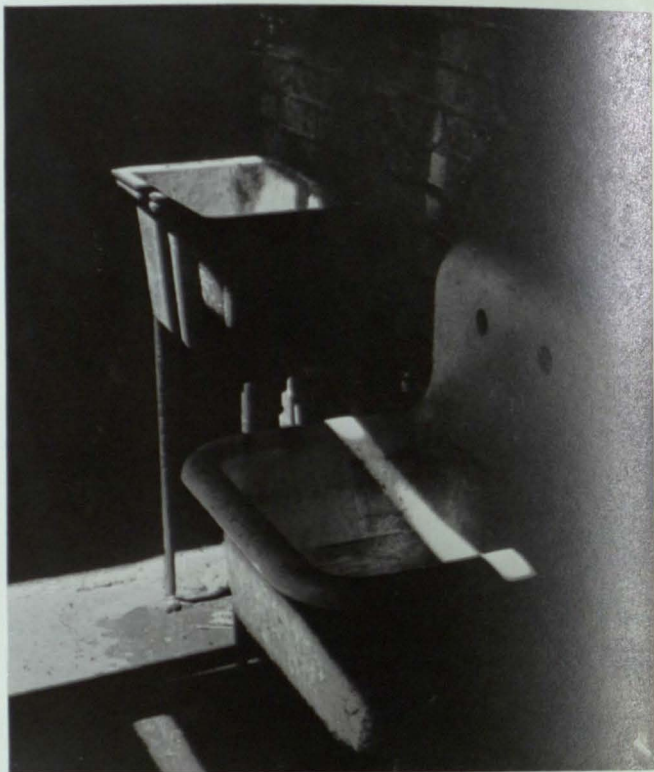




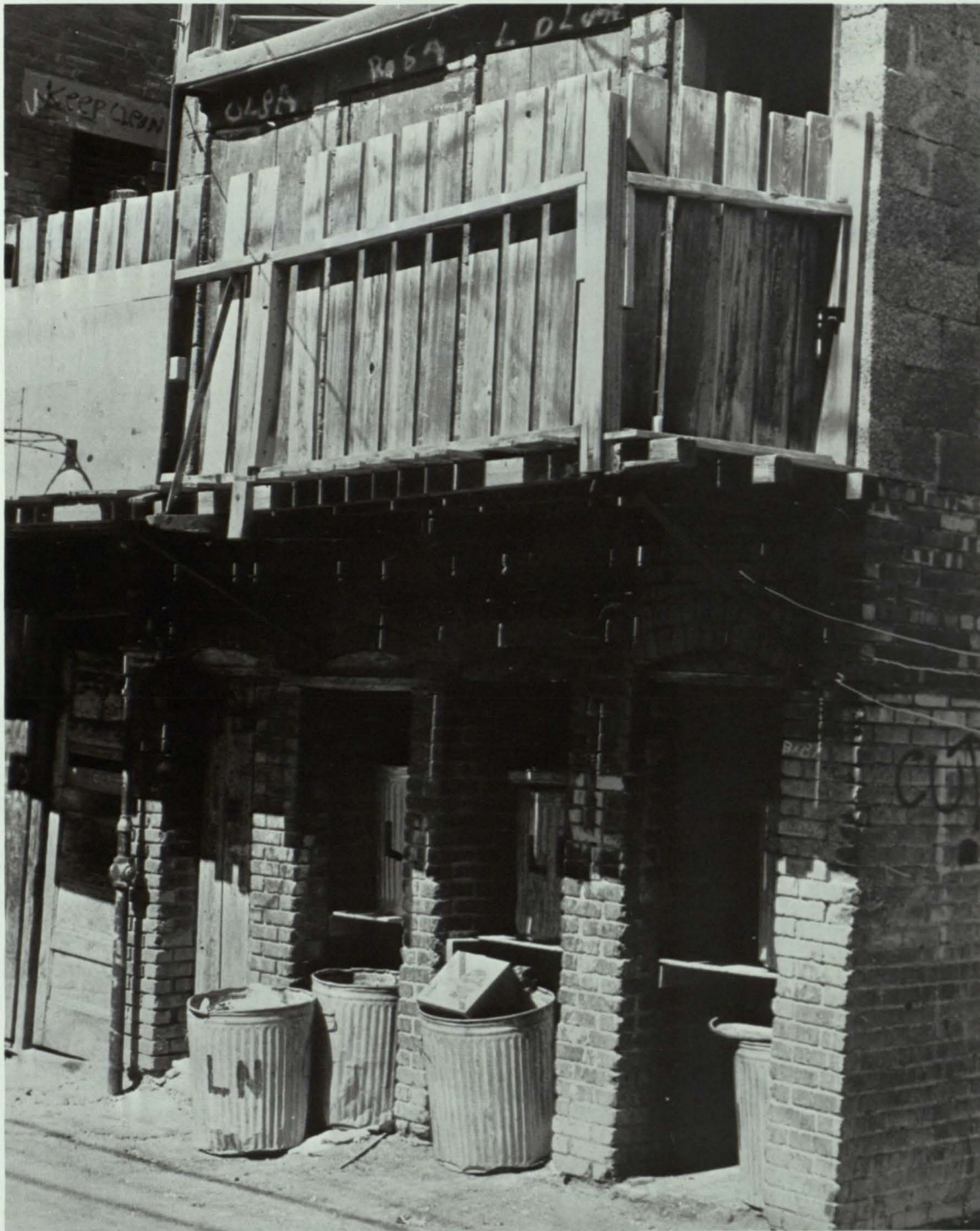
*the new morality  
marijuana  
lysergic acid diethylamide —  
a psychedelic age,  
the future establishment  
who condemn, but offer  
no solution  
to the quagmire  
which renders oblivion  
an eminent possibility —*







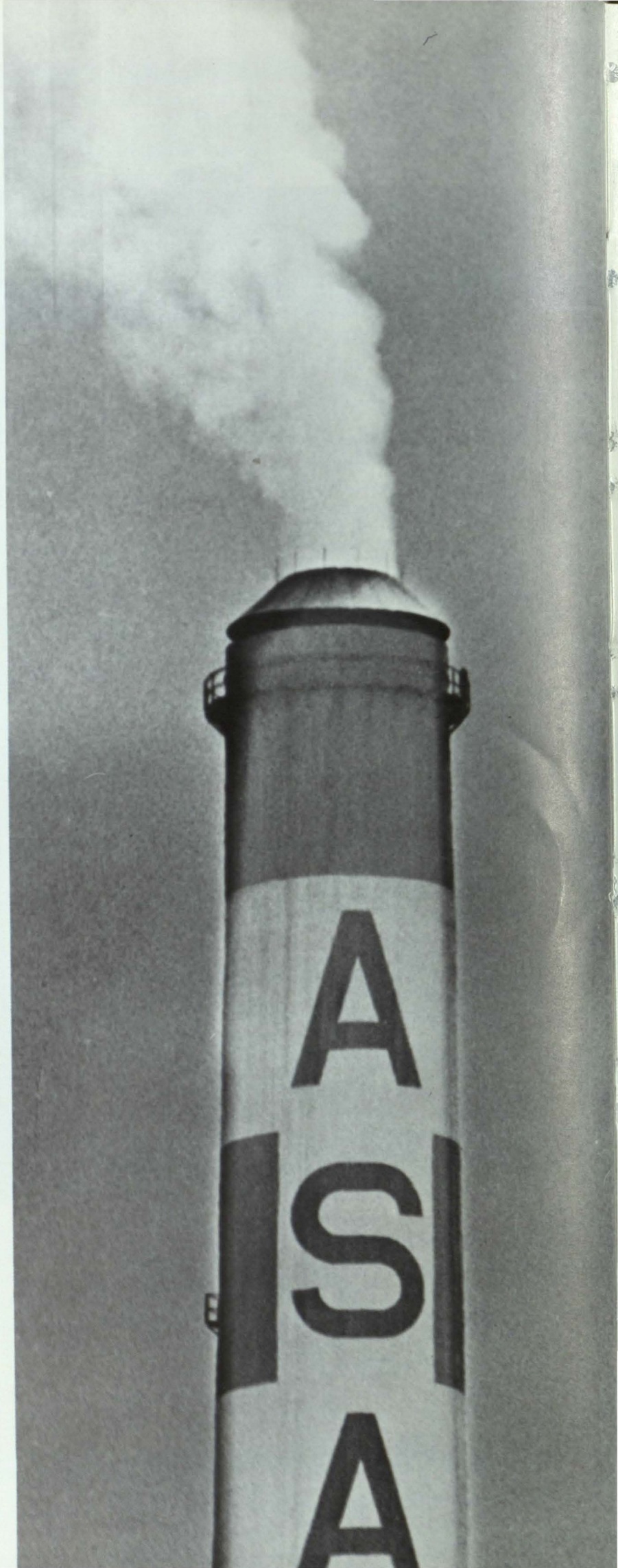




*two of every three  
end each day  
with a gnawing pain —  
poverty persists,  
questioning the reality  
of affluence —*



*the air is foul,  
the water sour,  
the land ugly —  
people slowly die,  
they lose the right  
to life, liberty,  
and happiness —  
beauty is slowly fading  
the flowers are wilting —*











*once a wilderness  
to behold in beauty,  
but man's existence  
is evidenced everywhere —  
his ignorance  
belies his superiority  
over dumb animals,  
who somehow meet nature  
and live within it —*











*to kill life needlessly  
is beyond the right  
of any thinking being,  
to destroy the environment  
endangers all life —  
we have disregarded  
instinct and nature,  
death for all  
is the only future —*







*we number in the billions  
and babies keep coming,  
accepting the rights and privileges  
of human being:  
cars, houses, and children,  
crammed into space  
that is running out —  
but this is beginning to deprive  
the very right of being,  
we are becoming people  
from sea to shining sea,  
and babies keep coming —*

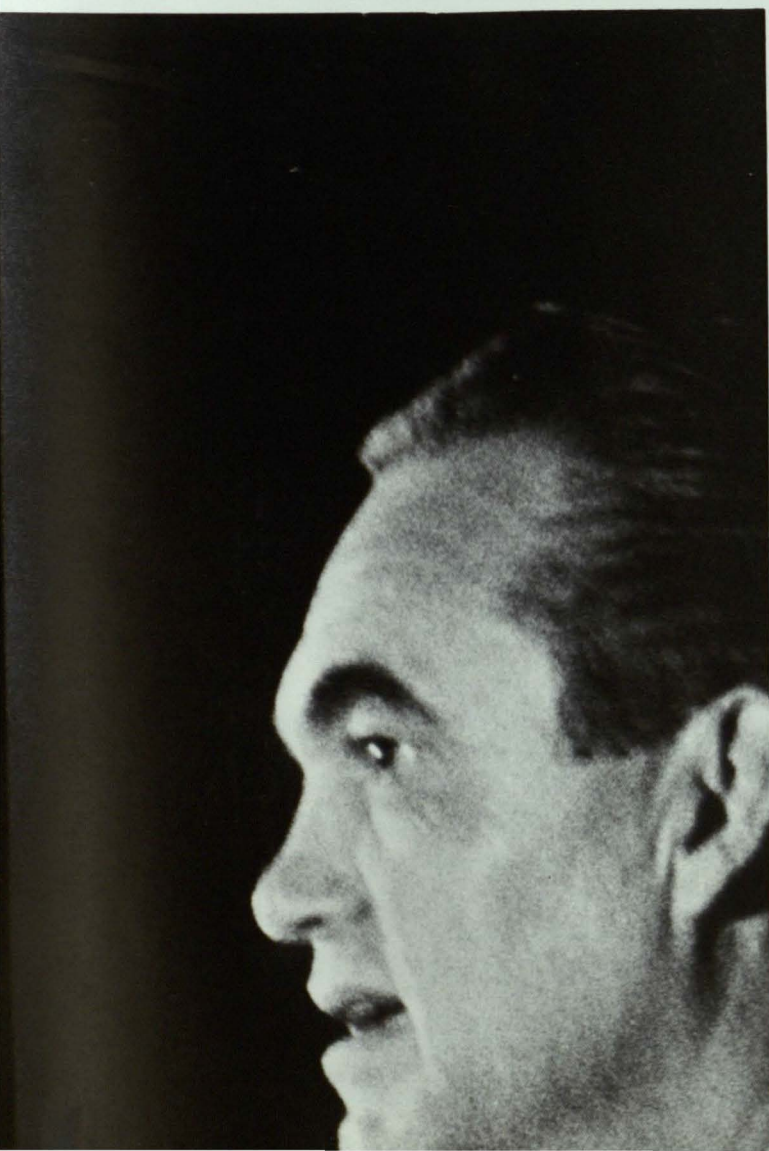






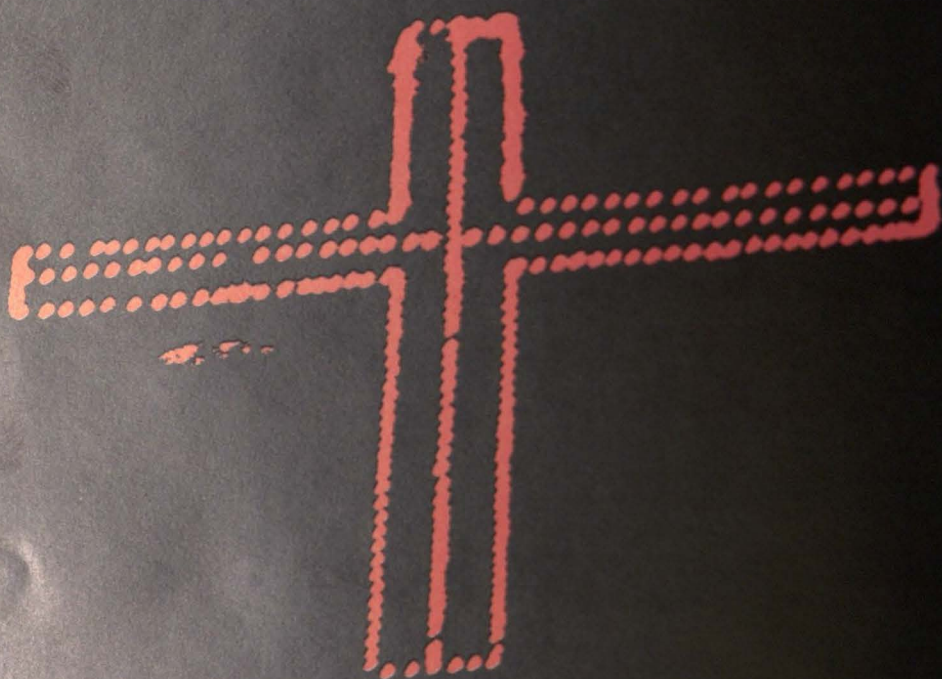






*the minorities pause  
to contemplate  
one nation under God —  
as red, brown, black,  
even white  
face discrimination,  
racism,  
and a divided nation —*





*the student pauses  
to contemplate religion —  
the ordered structured  
church of his parents —  
while in ireland,  
catholics fight protestants —  
a religious war  
in the civilized  
twentieth century —*







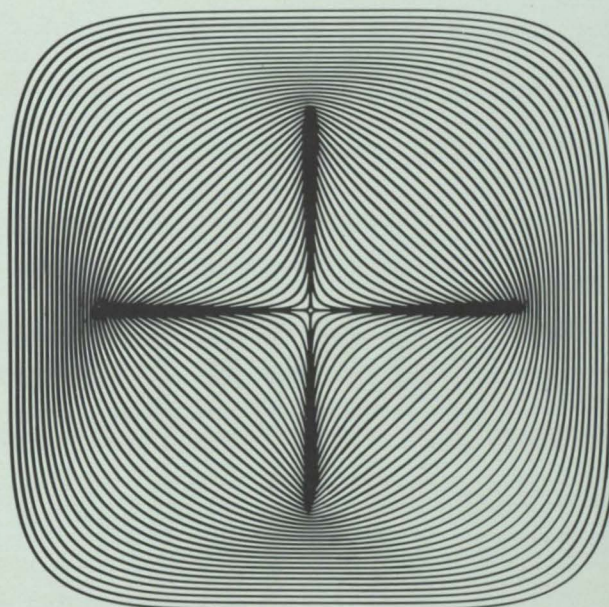




*the rampant technology  
continues unabated  
creating an affluent society  
that has reached the moon —  
but the price is high,  
pollution, noise,  
a reckless, hurried life  
and a fear  
of the future —*














*a tiny globe  
but a segregated world  
of nations, boundaries,  
ideological barbed wire —  
where interaction means war  
forty wars  
ravaging the only bit  
of universe we yet dominate —  
where life commits suicide  
with its self-appointed  
superior intelligence —*







*we know the awesome power,  
the possibilities  
to preserve life —  
but reckless china  
threatens to upset  
the balance,  
to destroy the tenuous hold  
on a phenomenon  
that calls itself life —*



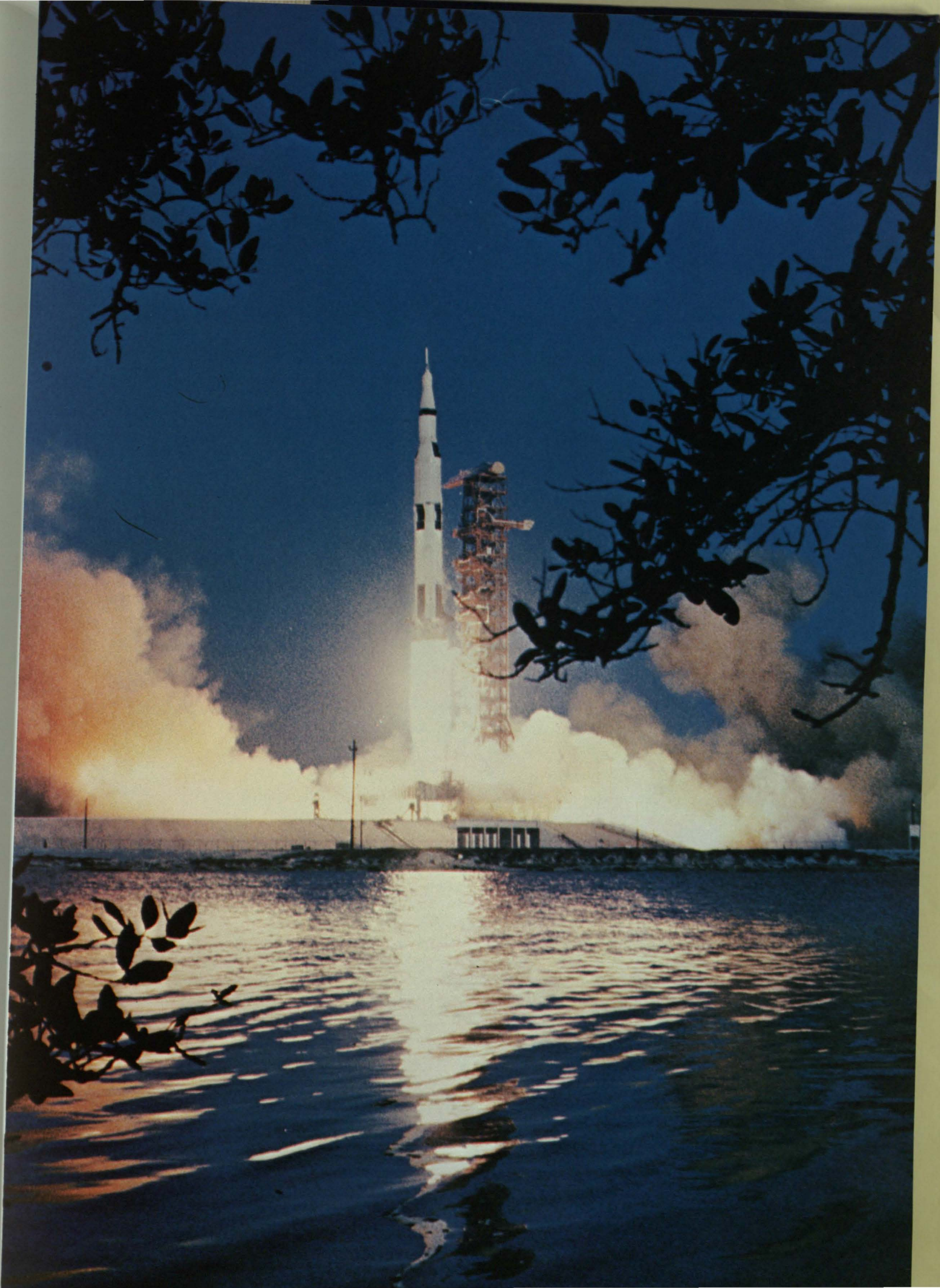




*the realization of intelligence  
the utilization of the gift —  
the first era in the journey  
through the ages —  
it requires a thought  
be given infinity  
and the reality of immortality*
















*the moon is ours,  
it will make its changes —  
for all that has been  
is but the false dawn  
of the beginning —  
the beginning of a time  
when life takes the next step,  
reaching out as a new being  
to touch the stars —  
and possibly  
life itself*





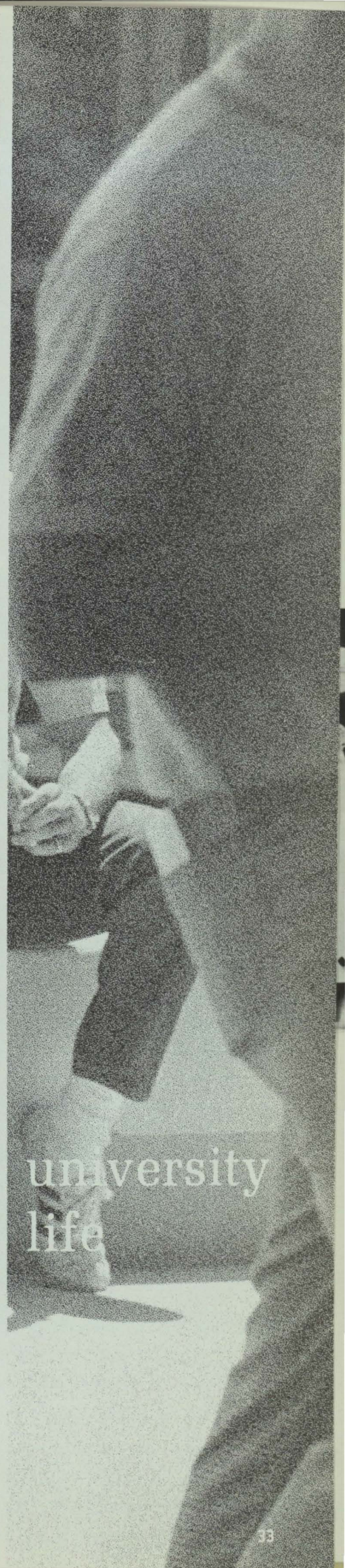


*as a child — unprepared — i must still enter . . .*



Revolution!





university  
life



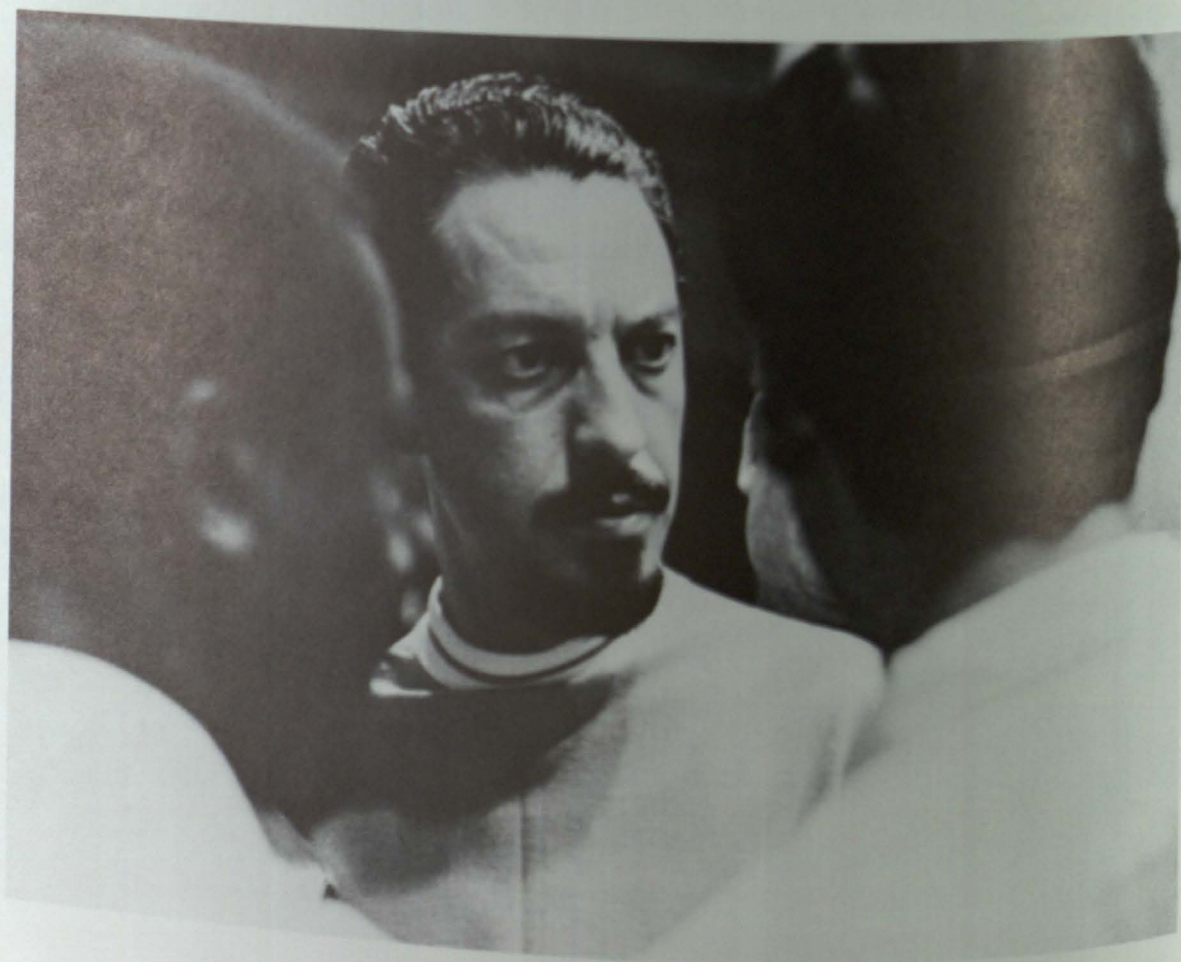
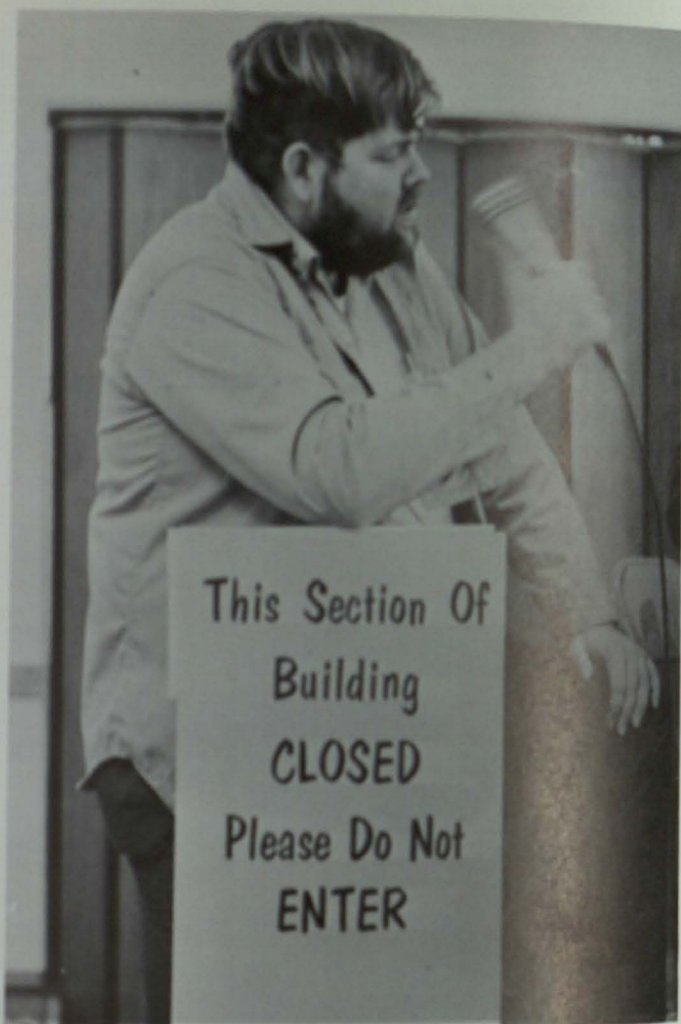
*the easy life of summer  
is replaced by the  
hassel of registration,  
long lines,  
closed classes,  
and an extra 35 dollars  
to pay for a building  
that is already ours —*



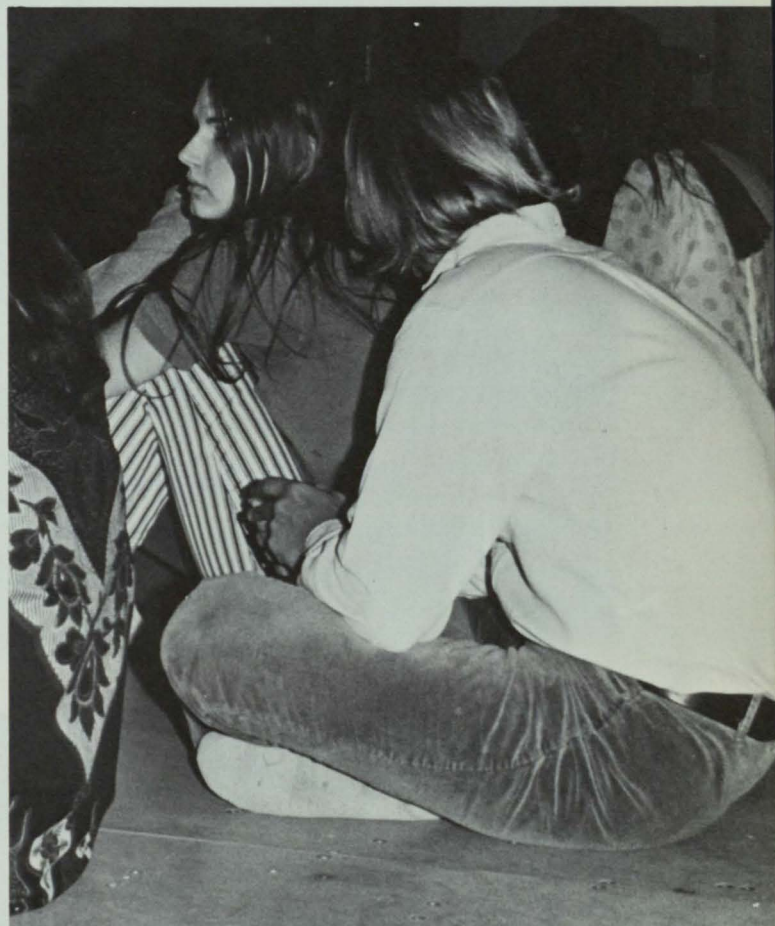






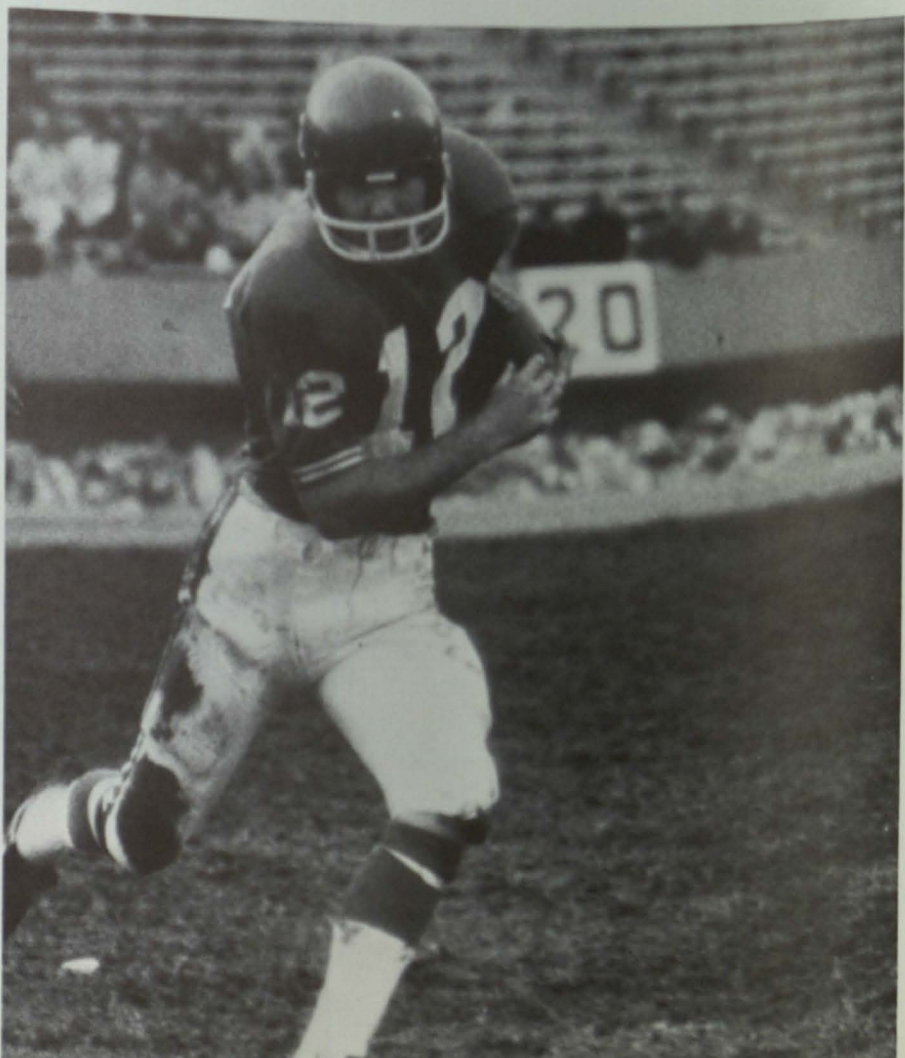




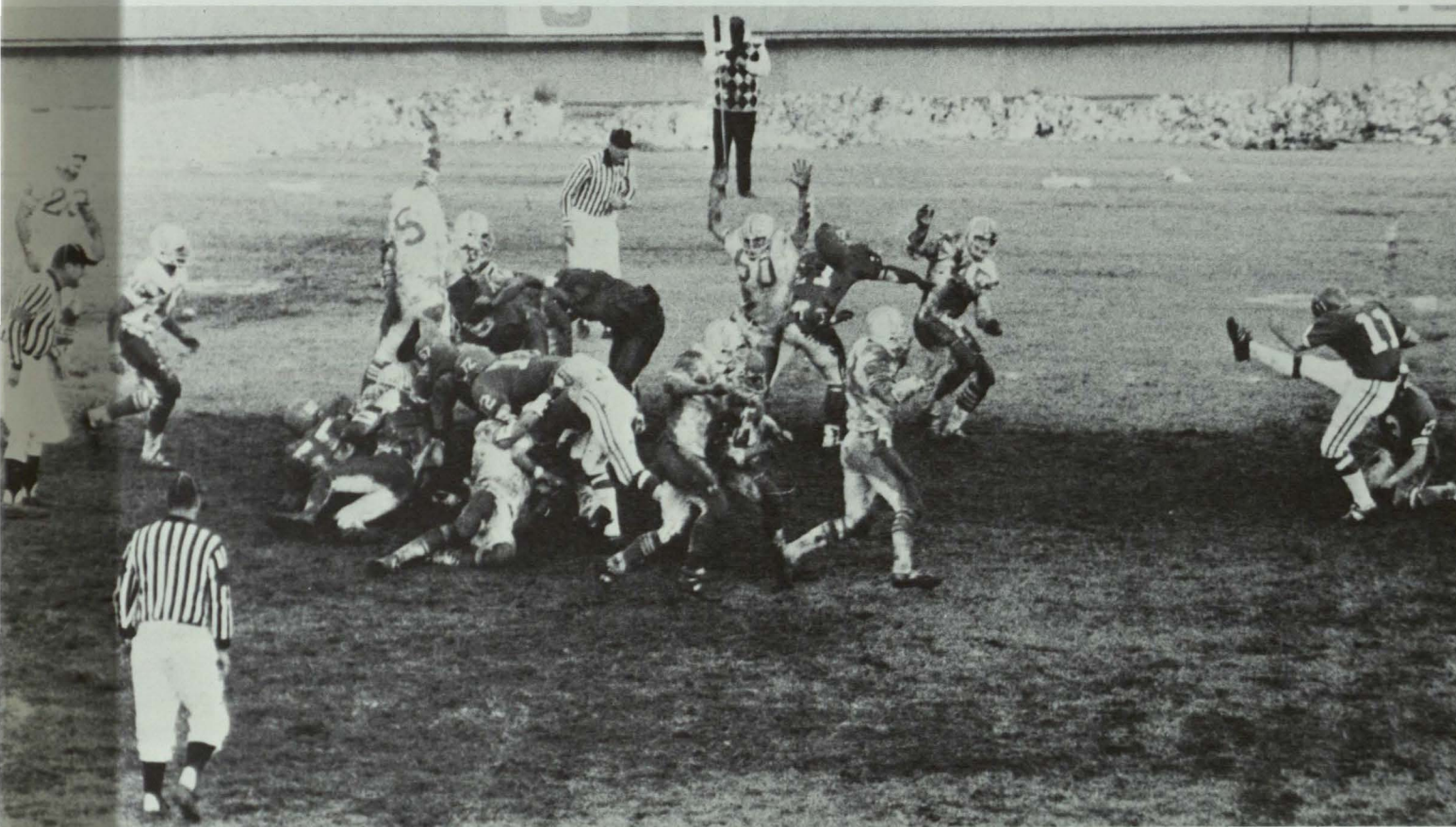


*school,  
time for classes  
and time between classes,  
which one is really wasted —  
there is education in both,  
but sometimes for some  
it is found in neither —*



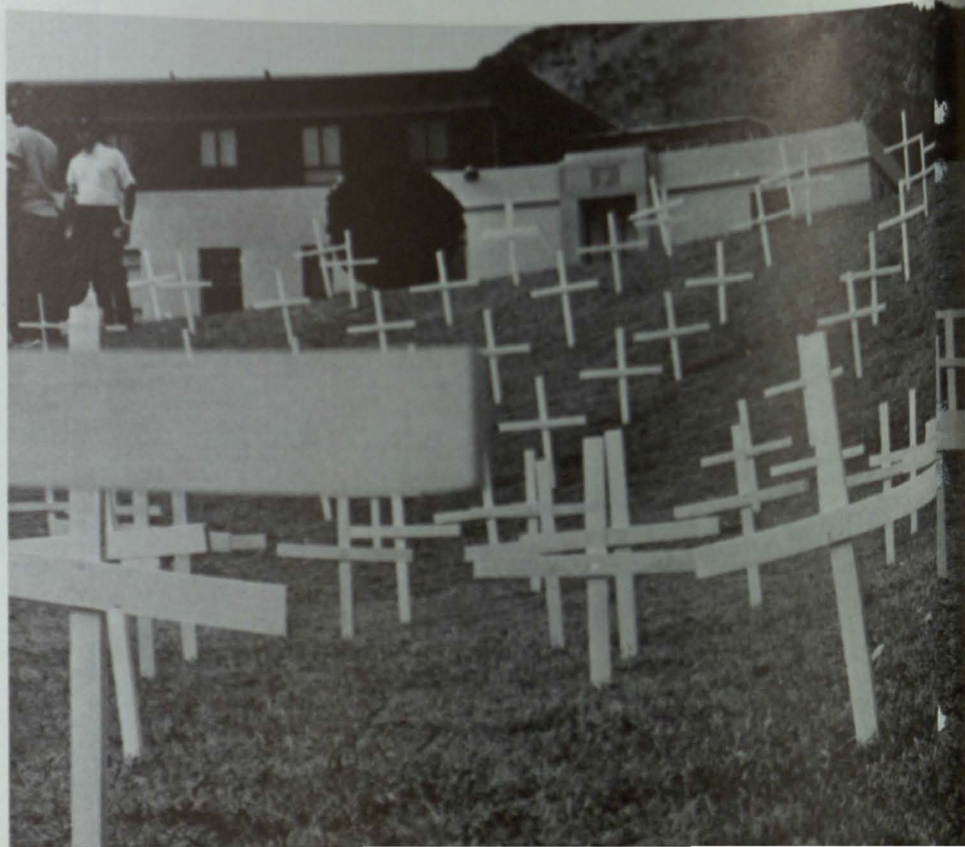




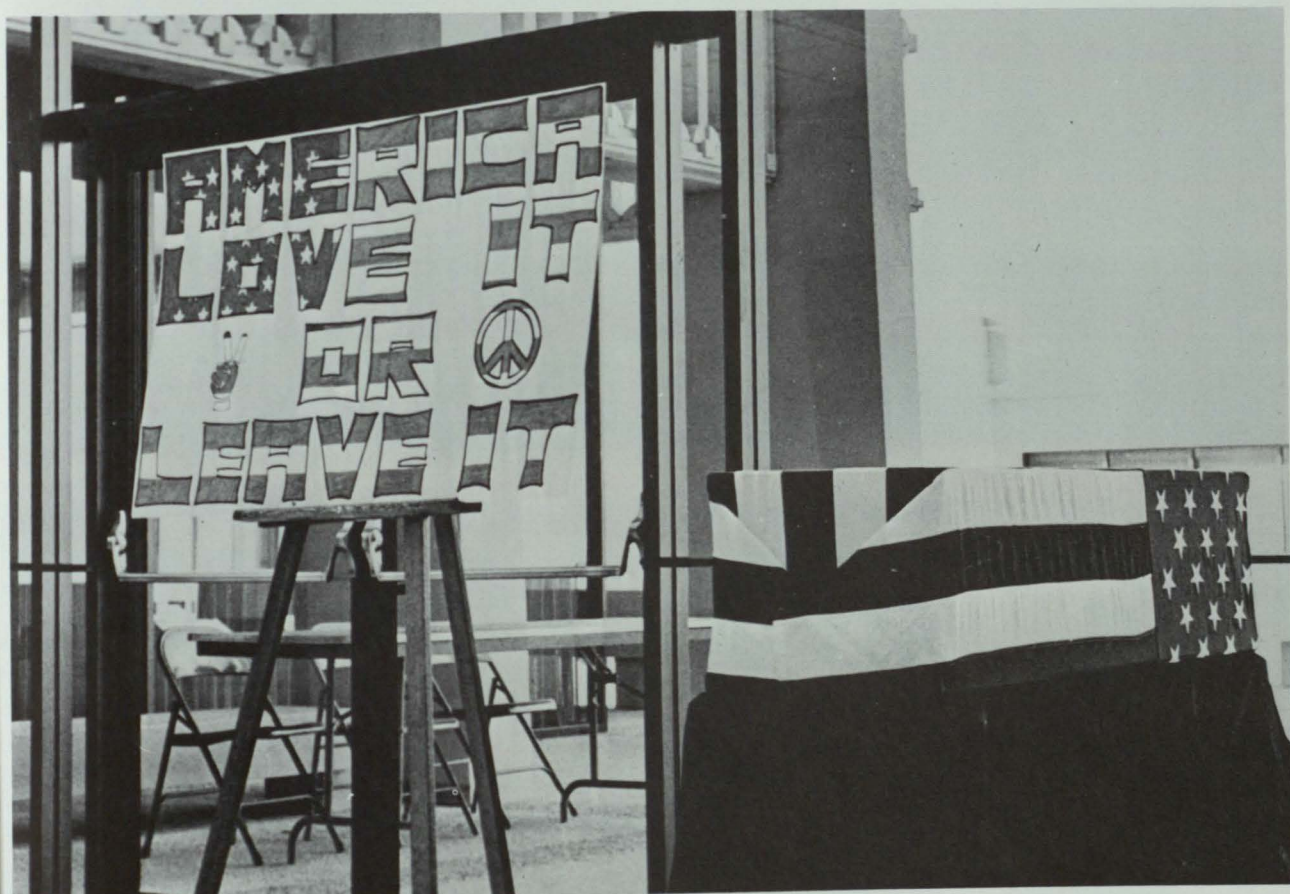


*football —  
 a running game  
 gave hope —  
 but losses soon mounted up  
 as interest dropped,  
 spirit flowed  
 but only from the bottle —*









*vietnam raged on  
while some protested  
for peace —  
a tree of life  
was planted and stolen,  
the boycott failed,  
and things continued normal  
as vietnam raged on —*

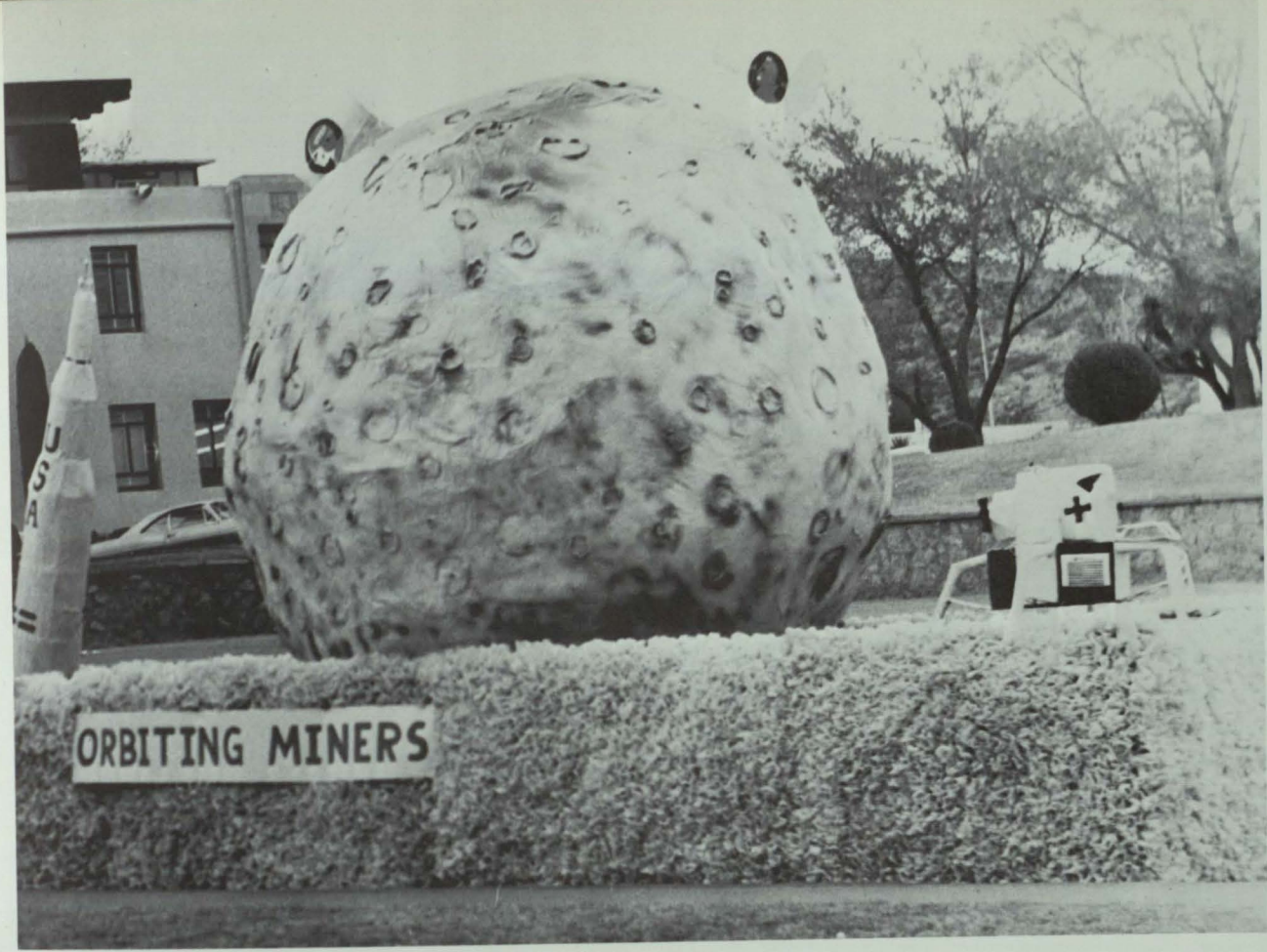




*homecoming '69  
our first black queen —  
press club took  
the parade float trophy,  
spirit was not high  
and that night  
arizona state finished the job  
42-19 —*









*late fall, early winter,  
the end of the road —  
a dead time of the year,  
a cold time of the year —  
a lonely road leading somewhere  
but fearfully nowhere,  
as is the life  
of the student  
at this particular time  
of the year —*

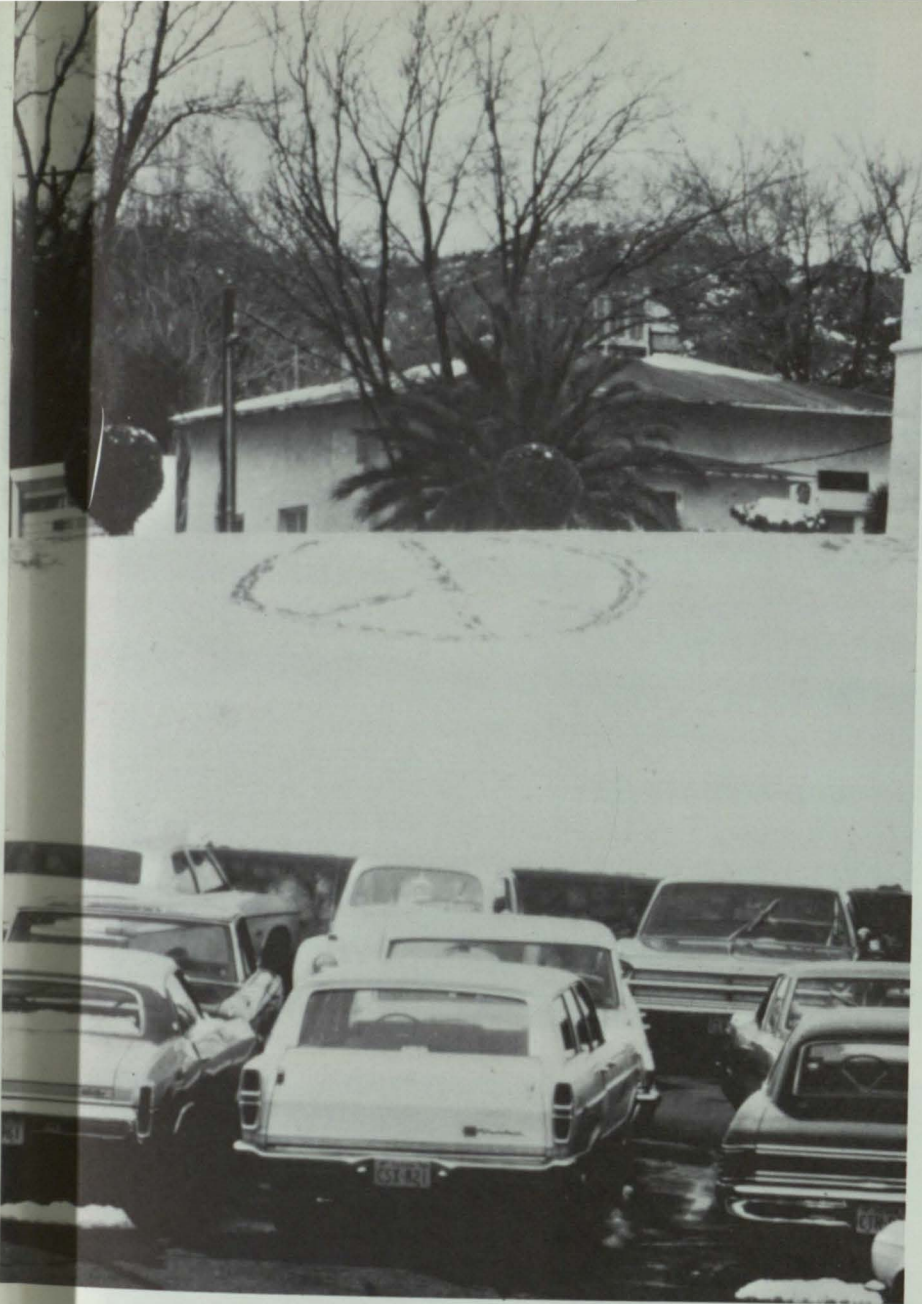








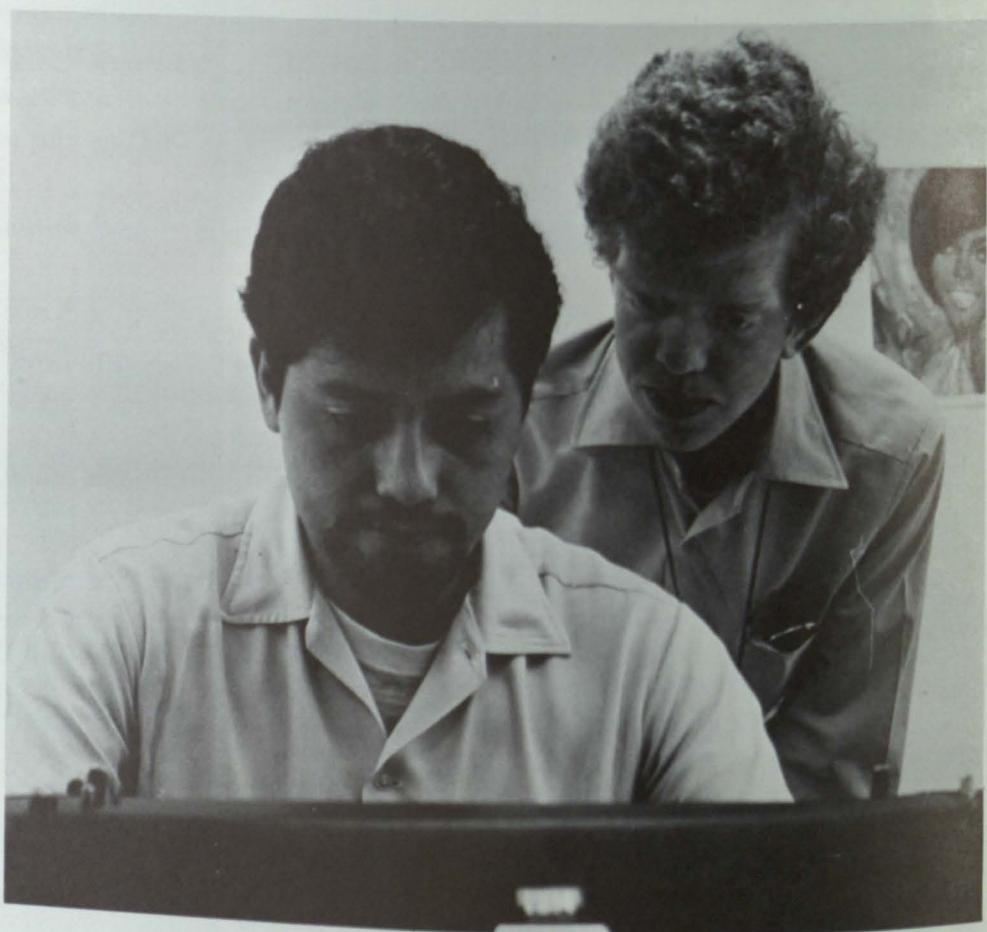




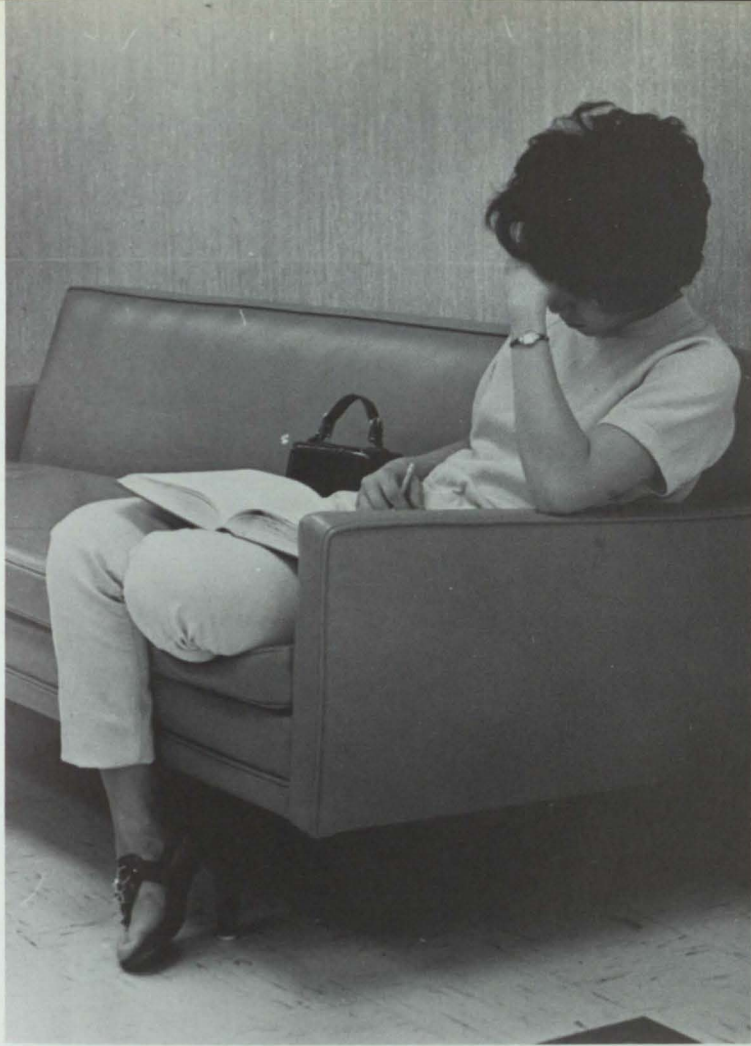
*the snows came  
during thanksgiving, christmas,  
and the spring break,  
affording a temporary escape  
from the usual,  
and a wish that they  
had fallen on a school day —*











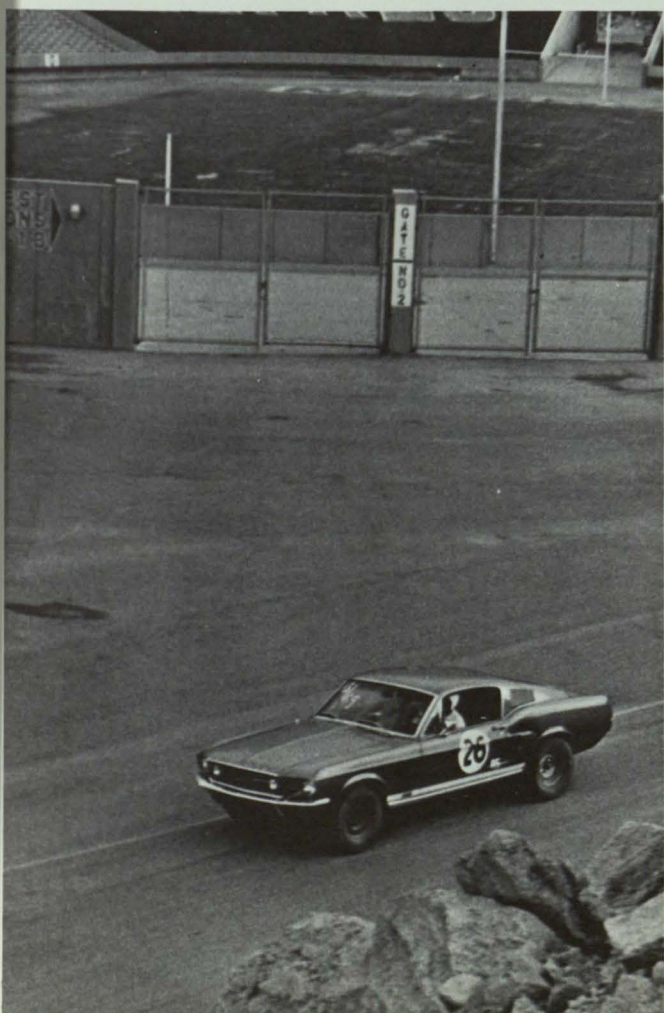
*lecture,  
term papers,  
study,  
finals —  
hardships one must endure  
to stay in school —  
it is hard sometimes,  
but the game is soon learned  
and a routine  
is soon established —*







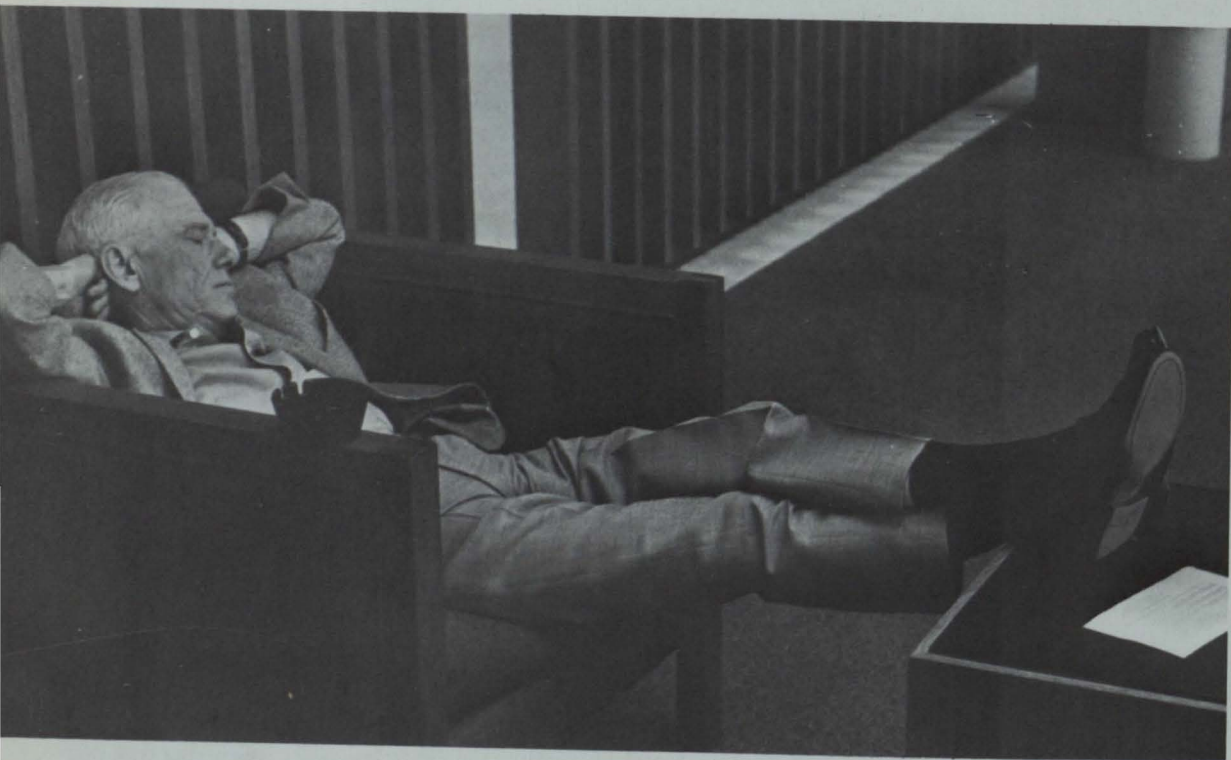




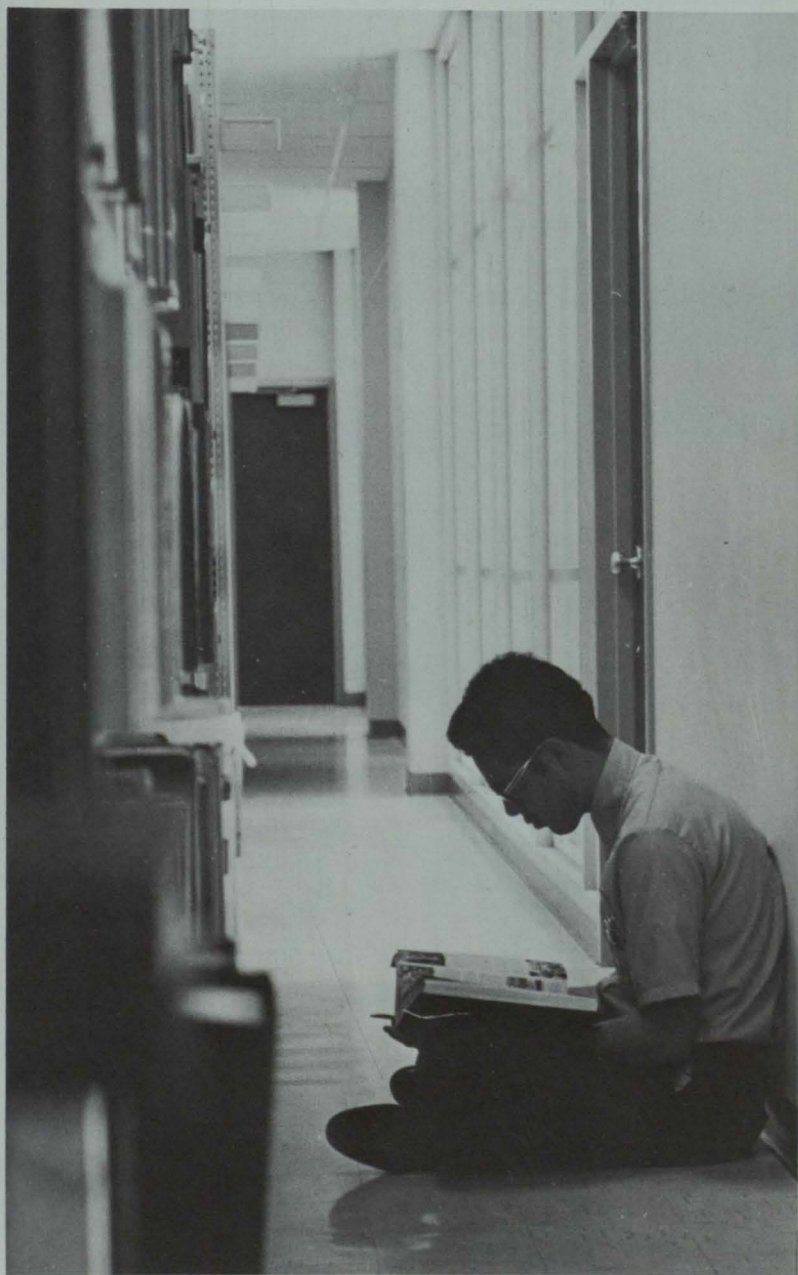
*semester break,  
a two week escape  
when finals are over —  
time to go home,  
time to take trips,  
time to reflect on  
wasted time last semester,  
time to contemplate  
how to waste it  
next semester —*



*the student enters  
once again into  
the sea of books —  
one semester,  
four months,  
till summer  
and an escape  
for a brief moment —*





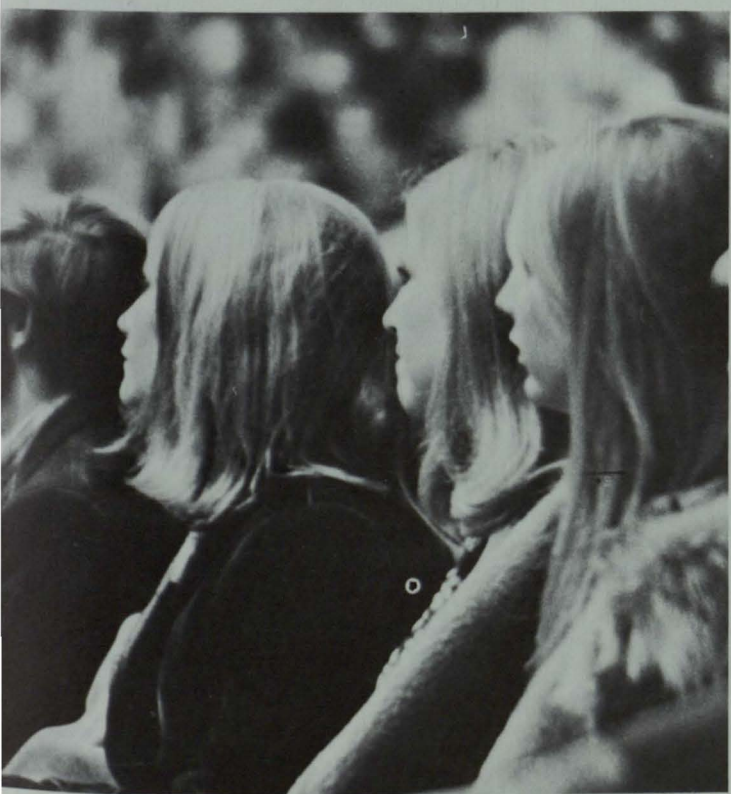
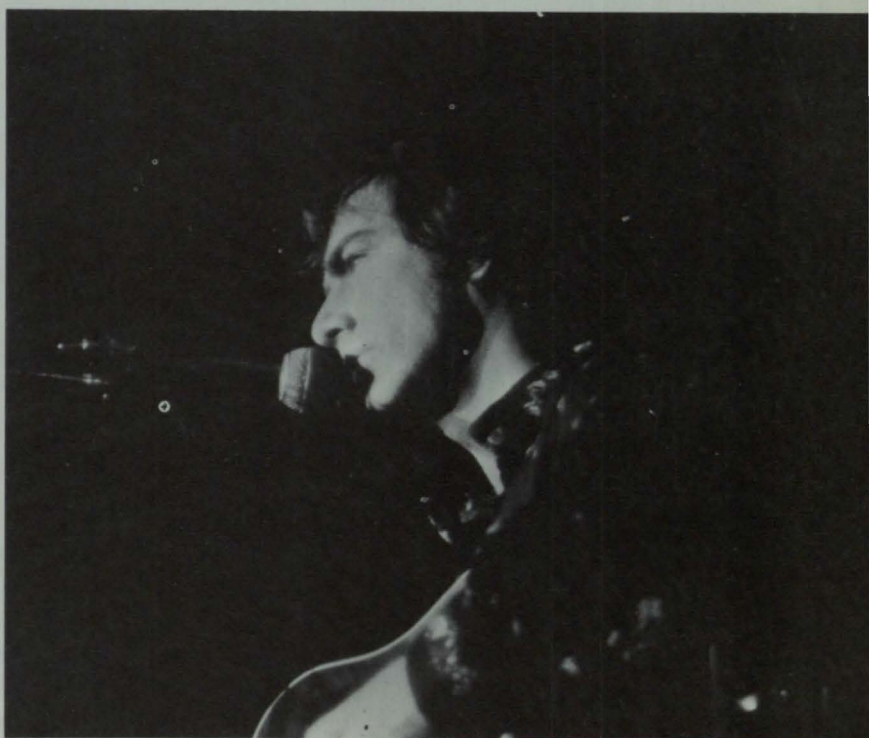
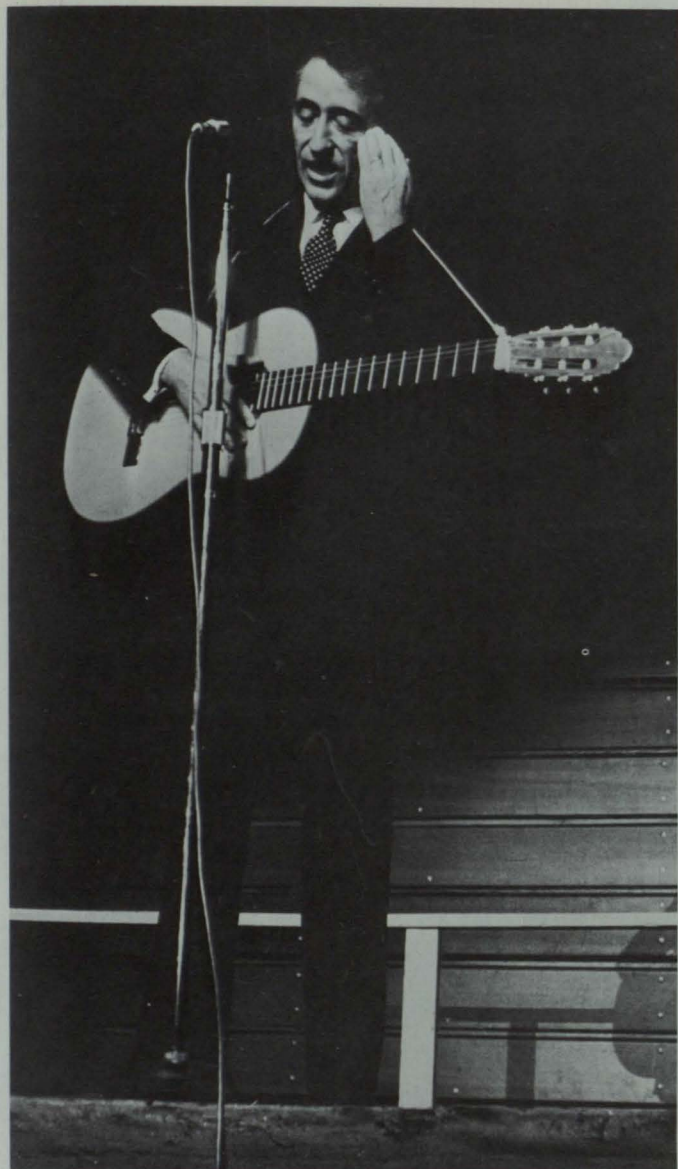




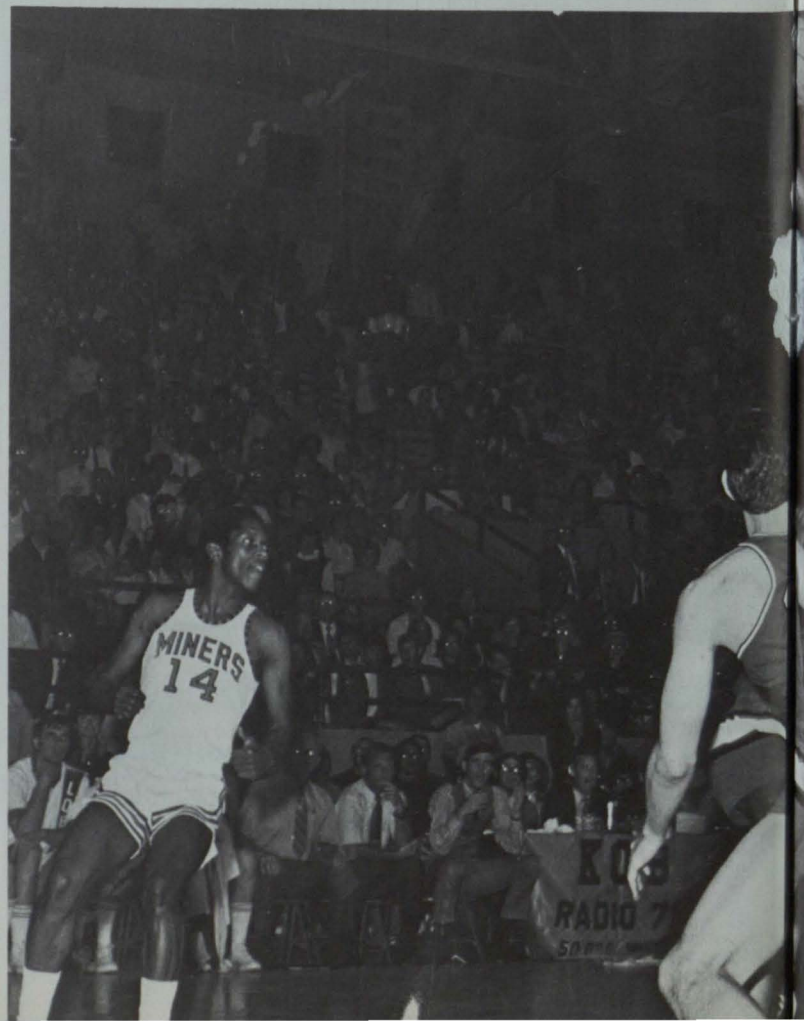
*cosby,  
stevie wonder,  
pat paulsen,  
neil diamond —  
a short escape,  
an hour of enjoyment —*









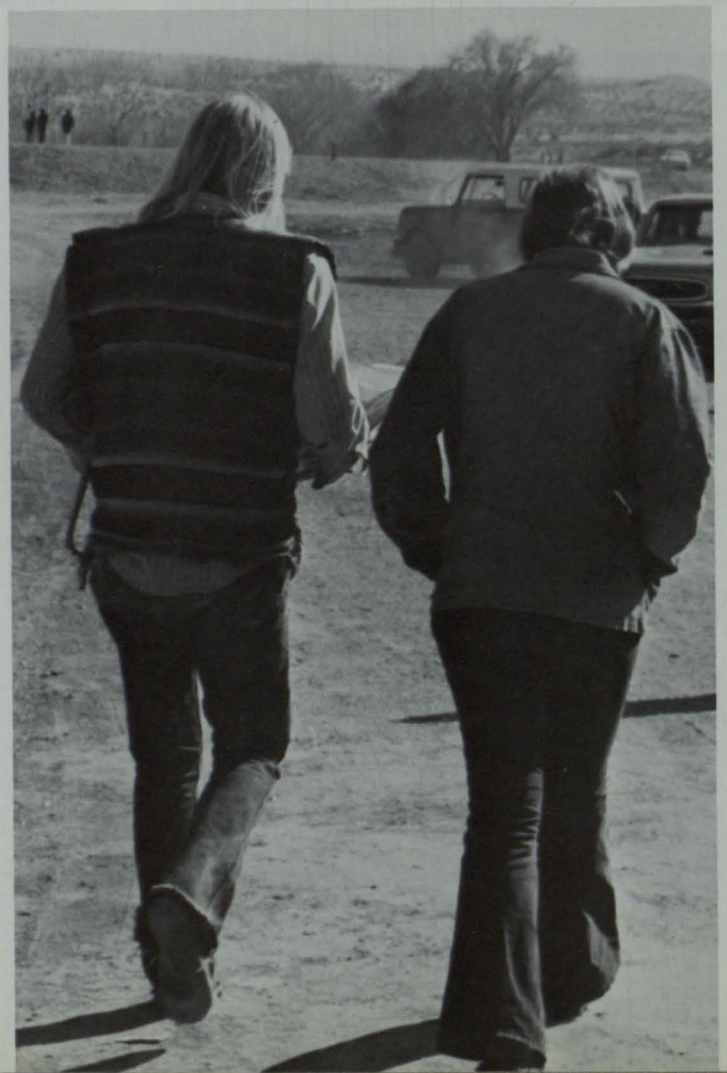






*it was the first try  
for the wac,  
no one gave us  
a chance —  
but hustle, coaching  
and archibald  
won it all —*







*the river,  
an old retreat —  
during second semester  
the hippies moved in,  
the establishment worried,  
and gates were built —  
but with apathetic regularity  
the crisis passed,  
spring came —*







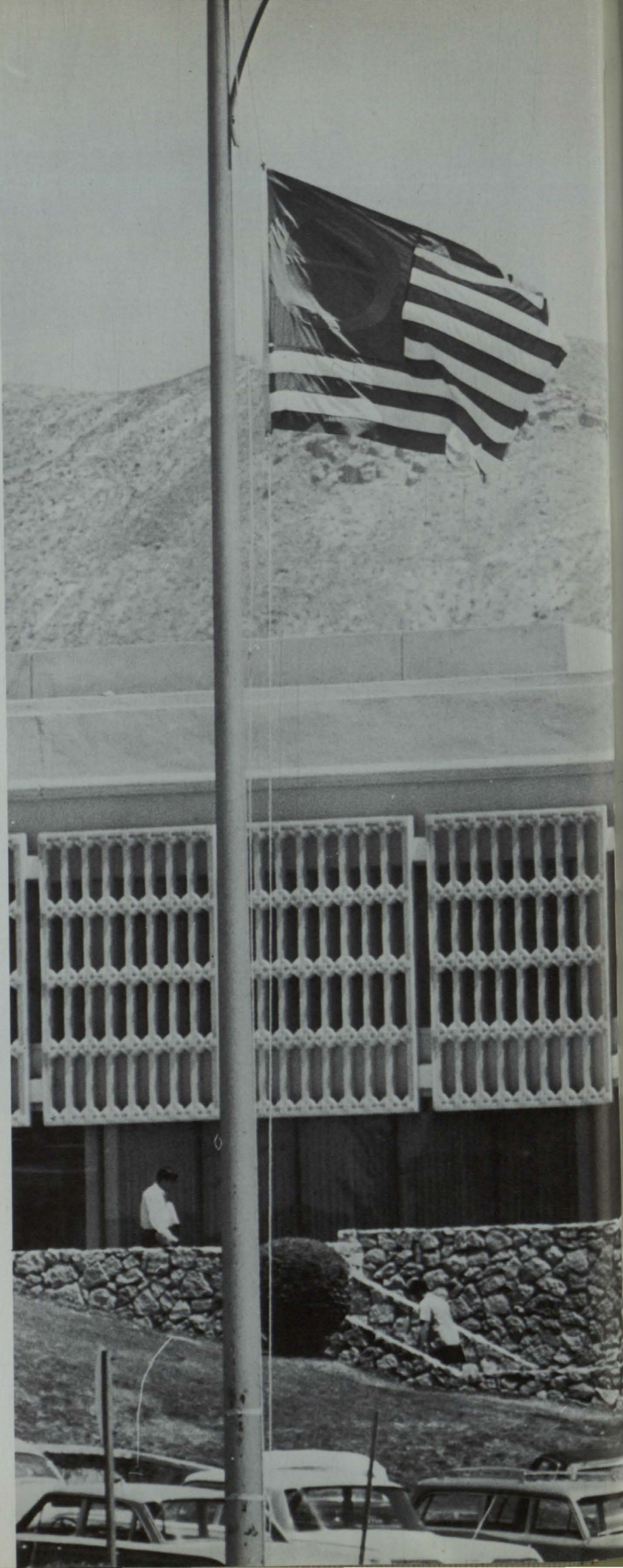
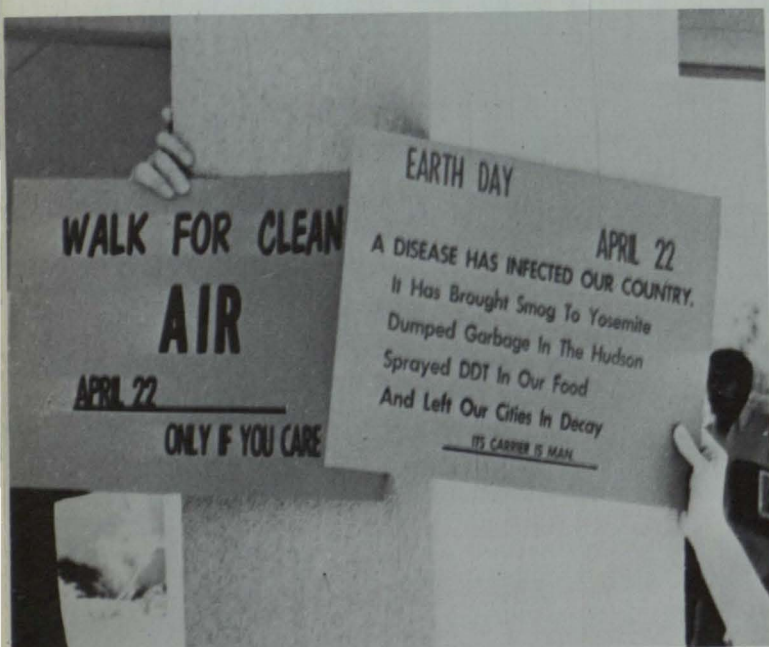
*construction —  
the student is forced  
to fight water,  
rocks, and cranes,  
but the campus expands  
growing to fit  
more students —  
growing into a true  
university*



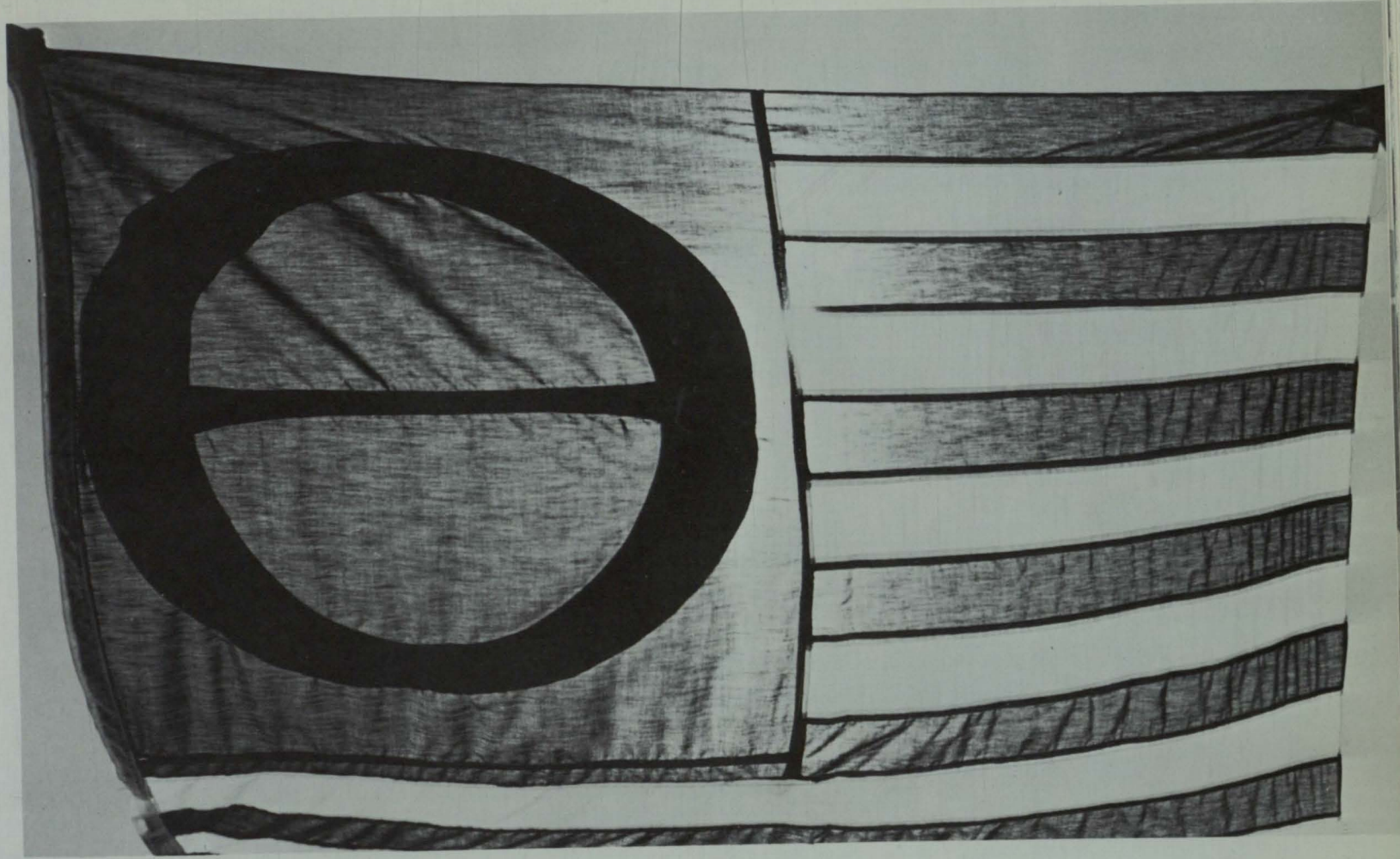




*it is all we have,  
 and with reckless abandon  
 we slowly murder  
 nature —  
 the alarm is ringing,  
 as the breast dispenses ddt  
 as wilderness is showered  
 with lead —  
 theta beckons,  
 its vector answers  
 with exhaust,  
 with ignorance —*











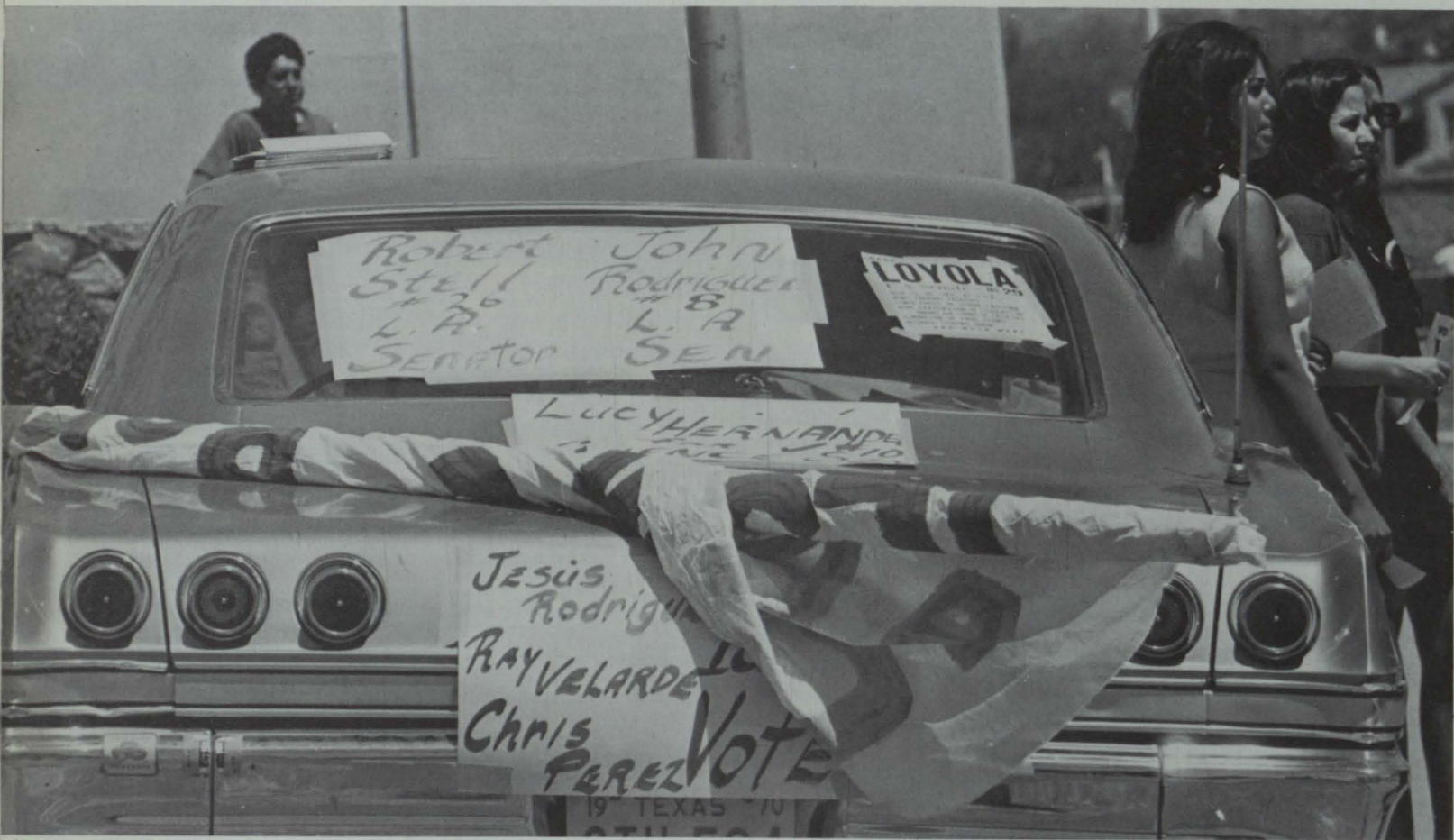
*warmth,  
 time,  
 grass —  
 provides a forum  
 to discuss,  
 to confront,  
 to think,  
 to reach,  
 to someday find —*





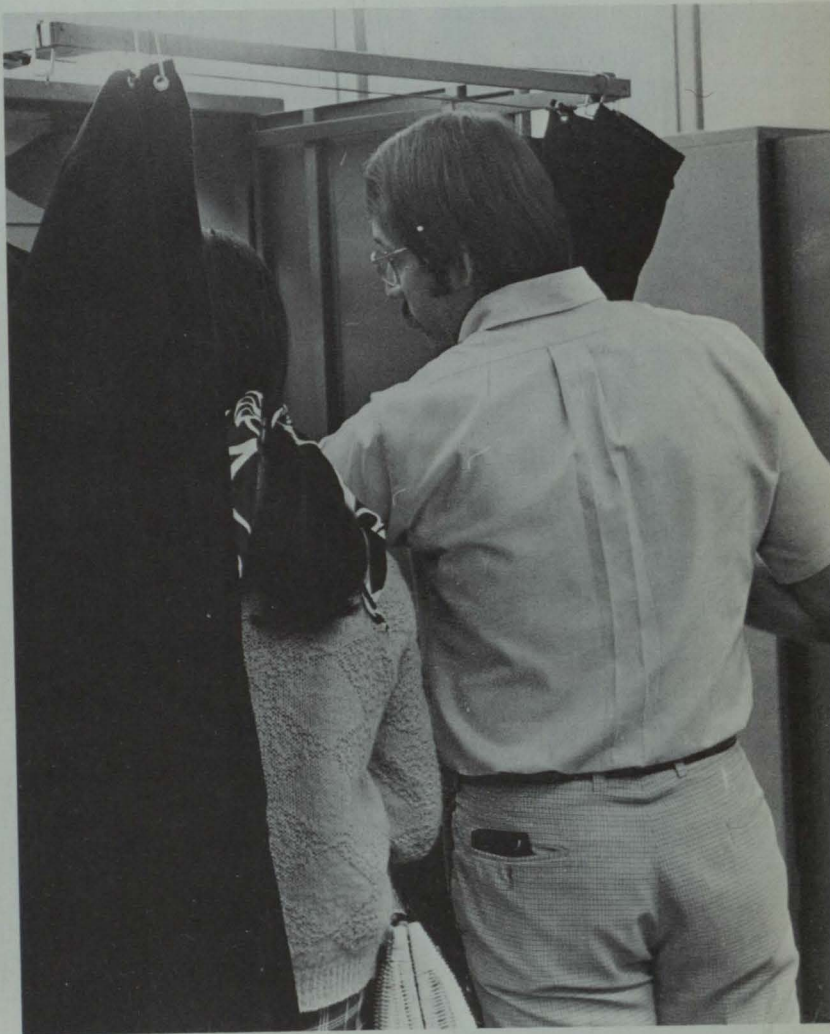
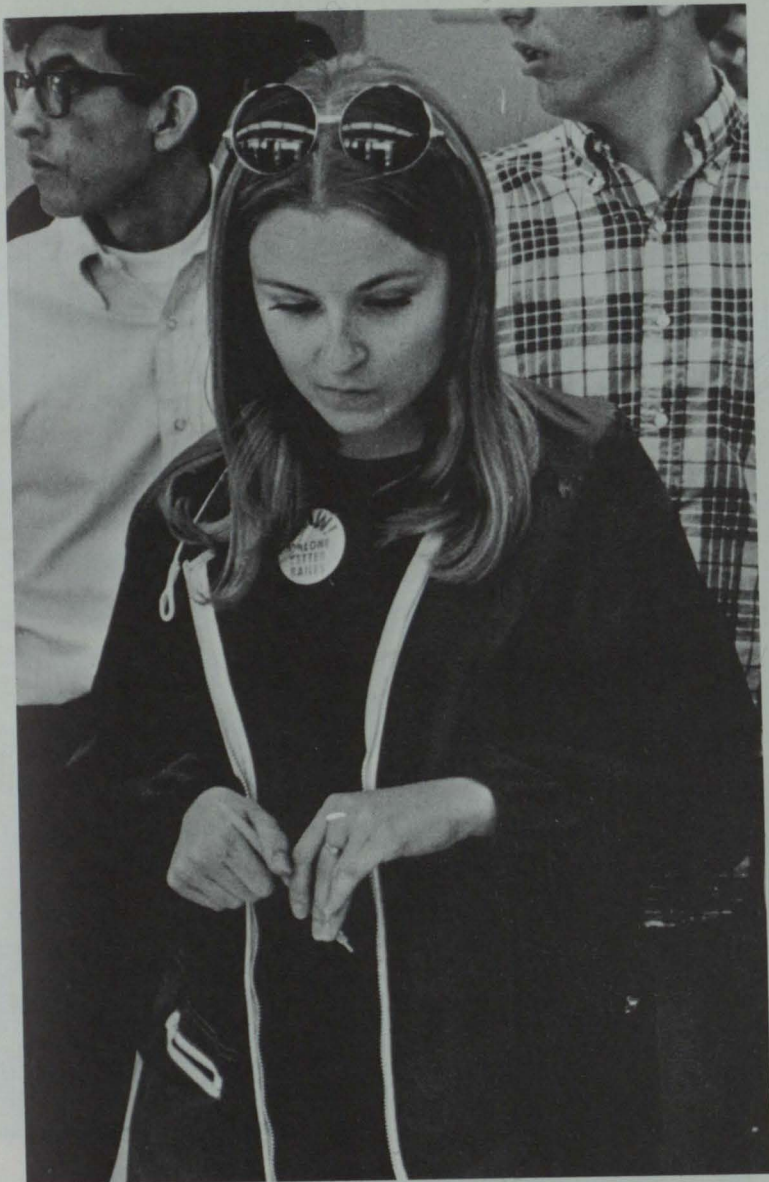






s. a. elections  
 now versus ideal  
 a runoff elected ideal,  
 but apathy  
 was the real winner  
 as 18 percent  
 of the university  
 turned out  
 to elect its leaders







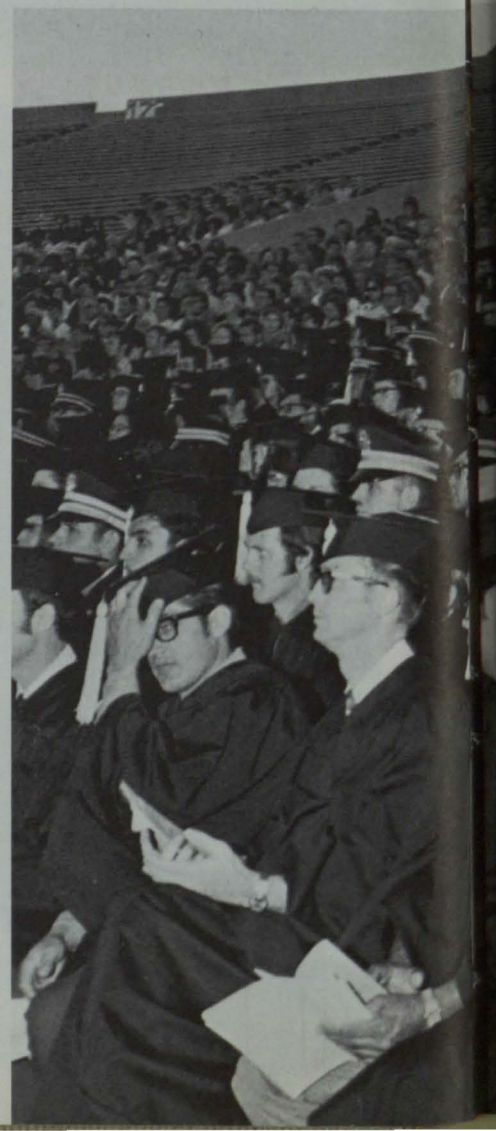
*troups moved into cambodia  
and into kent state —  
for a moment  
apathy lost its grip  
as a thousand marched,  
it was more than  
an intellectual panty raid  
and some even struck  
but then summer came —*



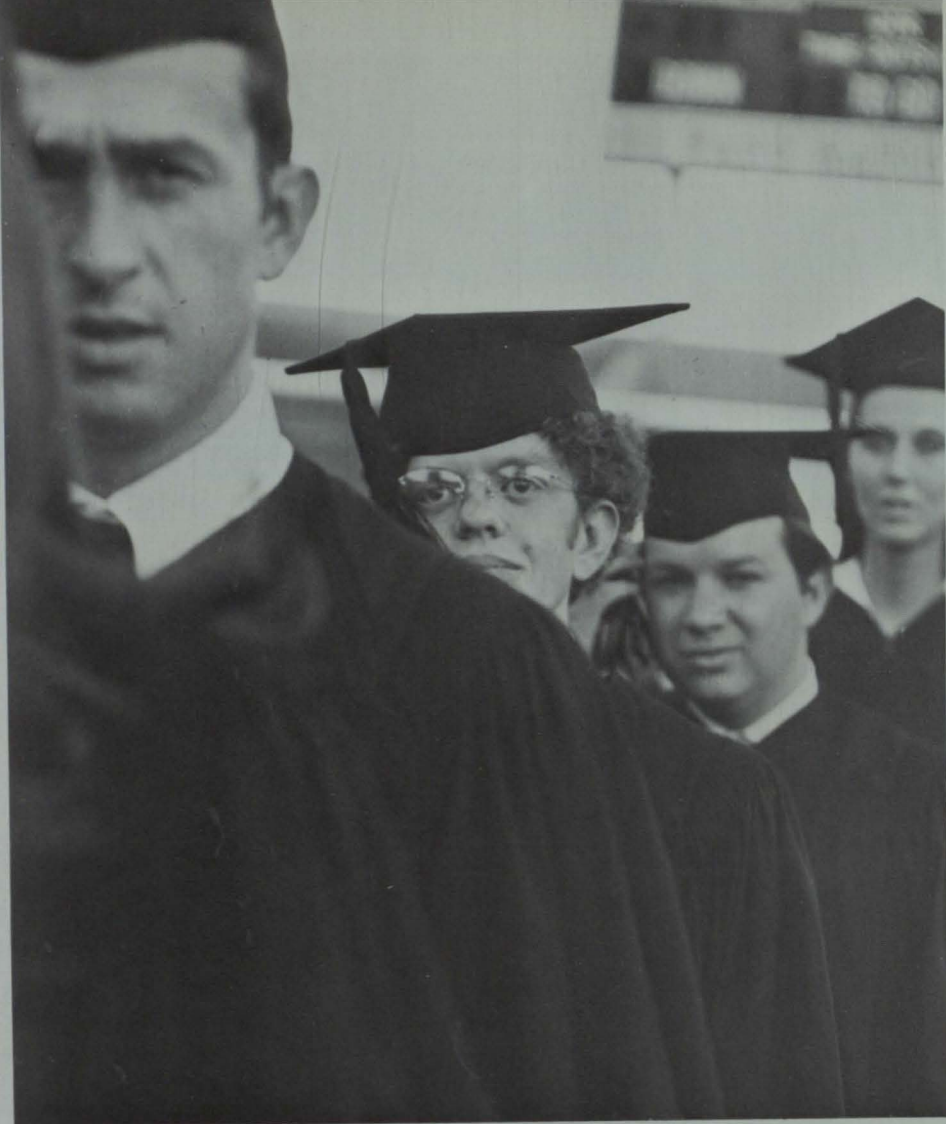













*six hundred came  
for a scrap of paper  
signifying an end —  
most wondered at the  
scope of the achievement,  
for money, grades . . .  
was it worth it,  
what would it bring —*







beauties





sun princess

pam wimsatt



flowsheet  
queen

kathy fant







Trisha Miller — swimsuit



Maddie Correa — cocktail dress



## homecoming court



*Left to Right: Patt Childs, Beverly Knox, Ruth Brewer, Debbie Jackson.*





homecoming  
queen

andrea thompson



miss utep  
madalin moon







Sarah Hale — cocktail dress





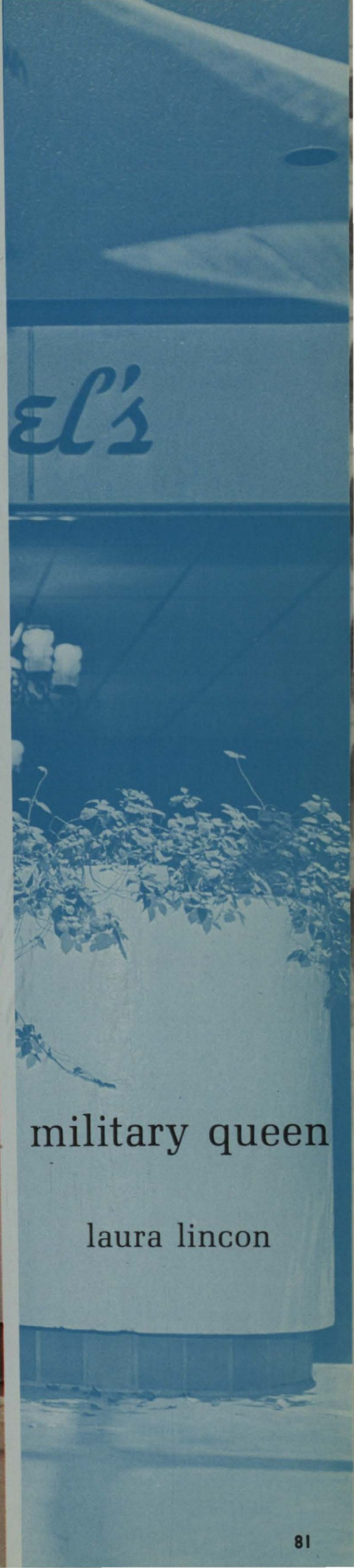
Blanca Yanez, Velma Garza, Bea De Sandi, Beatriz Bustillos, and Janice Stringer.

## military court



Lady-in-waiting, Kay Pinkard; Pershing Rifle Sweetheart, Marie Niziol; Scabbard and Blade Sweetheart, Pat Sandoval.





military queen

laura lincon



# Friend



best

Carol McCann

Susan Phillips

Ruth Brewer

Debbie Fyr





dressed

Carol Snyder

Dawn Payton

Jeanne Dreckman

Marion Villario

Cathy Berry

Pam Wimsatt





Winifred Dockery, Helen Ehmann — Sigma Alpha Mu

Patty Ivy — Phi Kappa Tau

## sweethearts







Jeanne Womack — Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Gail Seeber — Tan Kappa Epsilon





## sweethearts

Sue Swenson — Dorm



Paulette Bowling — Kappa Sigma





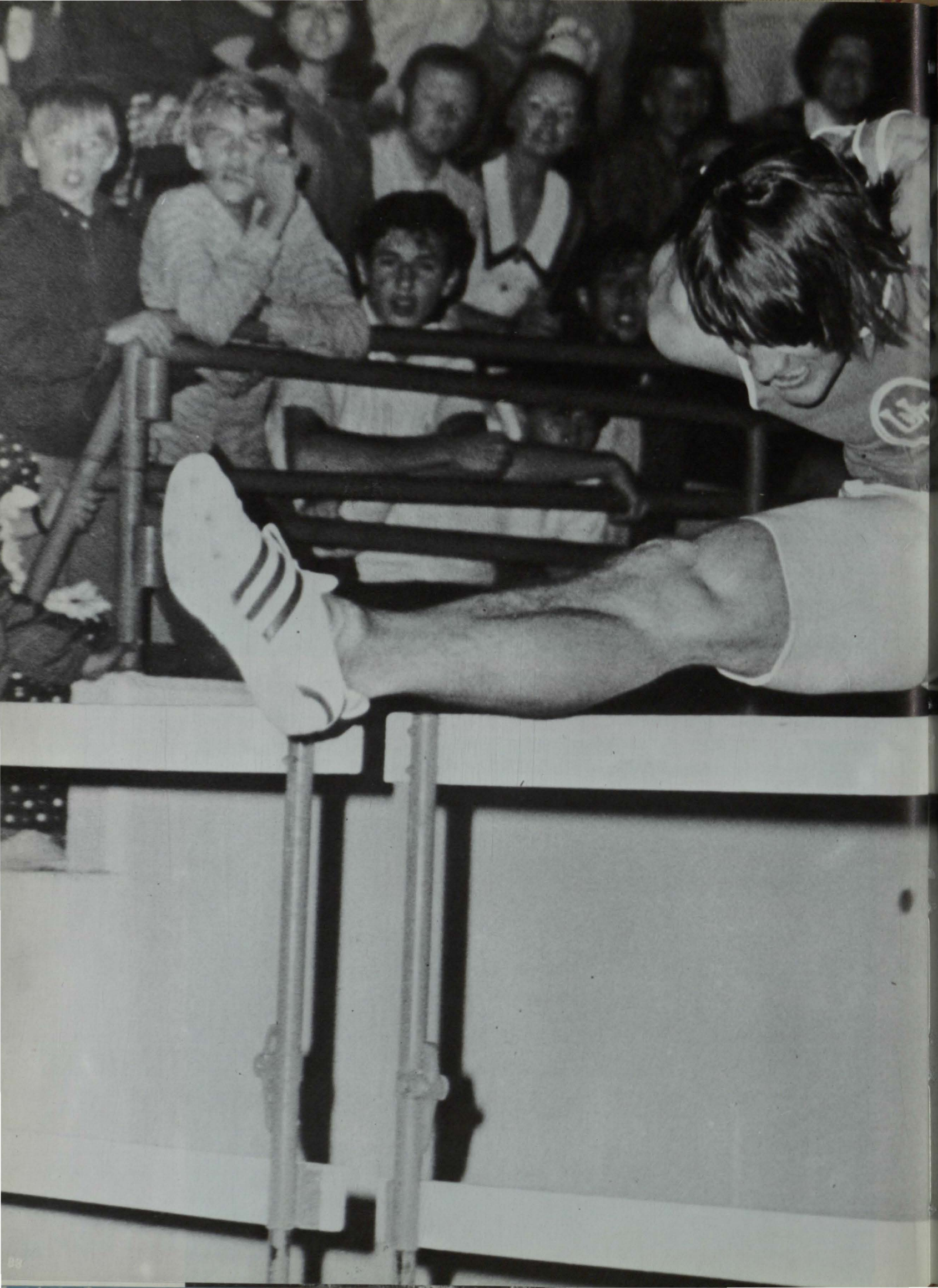


Jane Carrasco — Lambda Chi Alpha

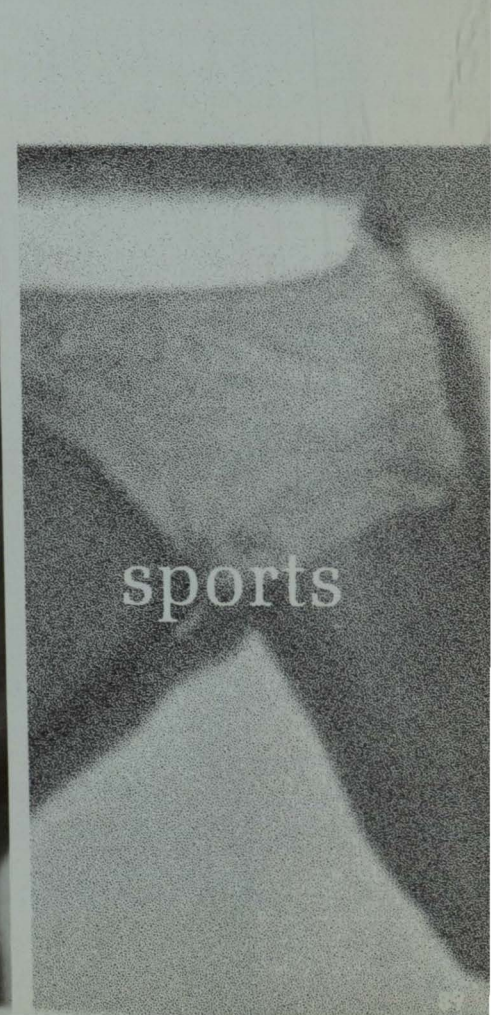
Lynn Lantow — Alpha Kappa Lambda









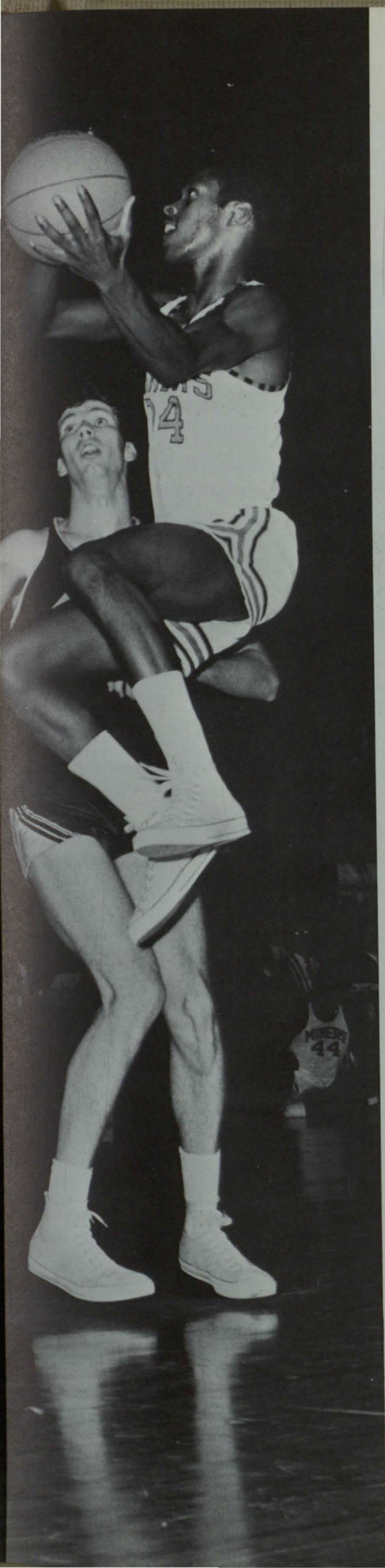


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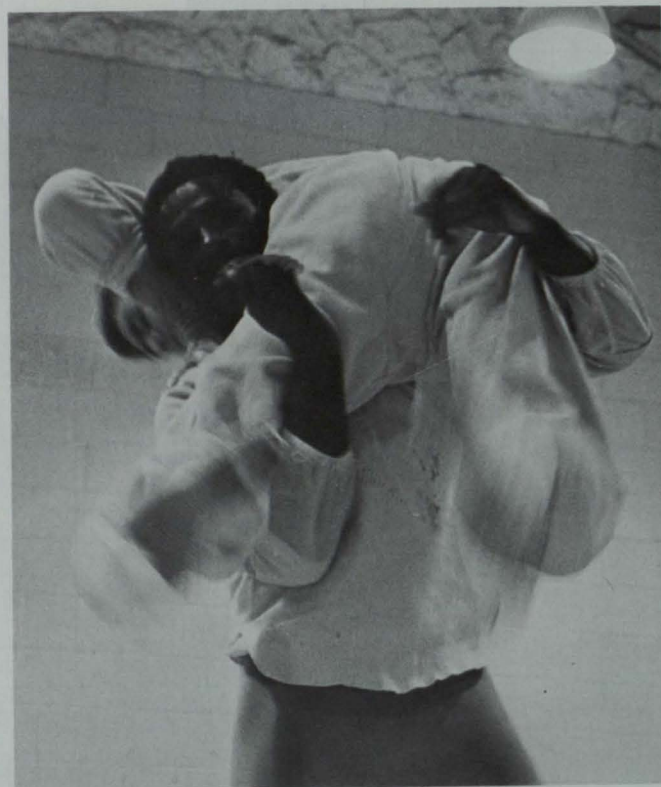
















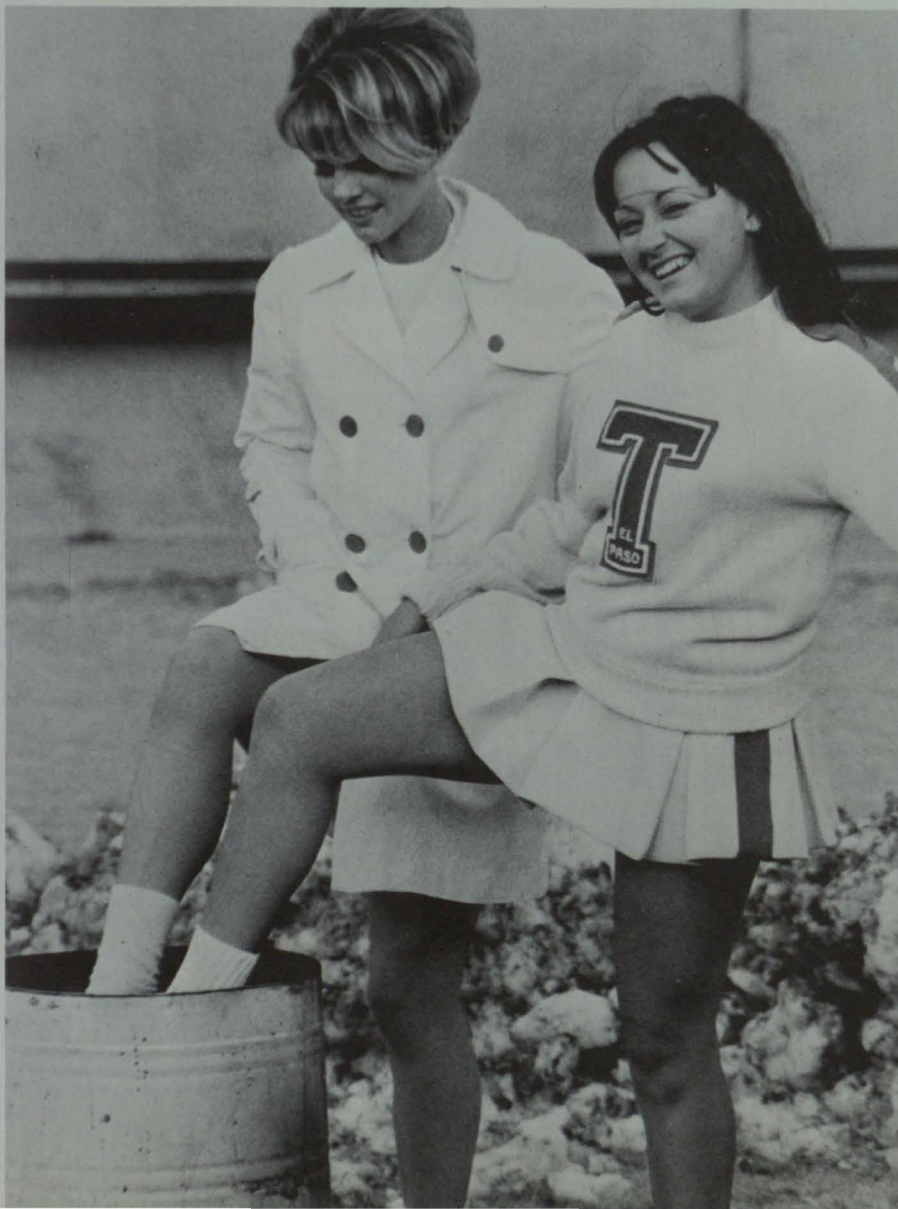


# Cheerleaders

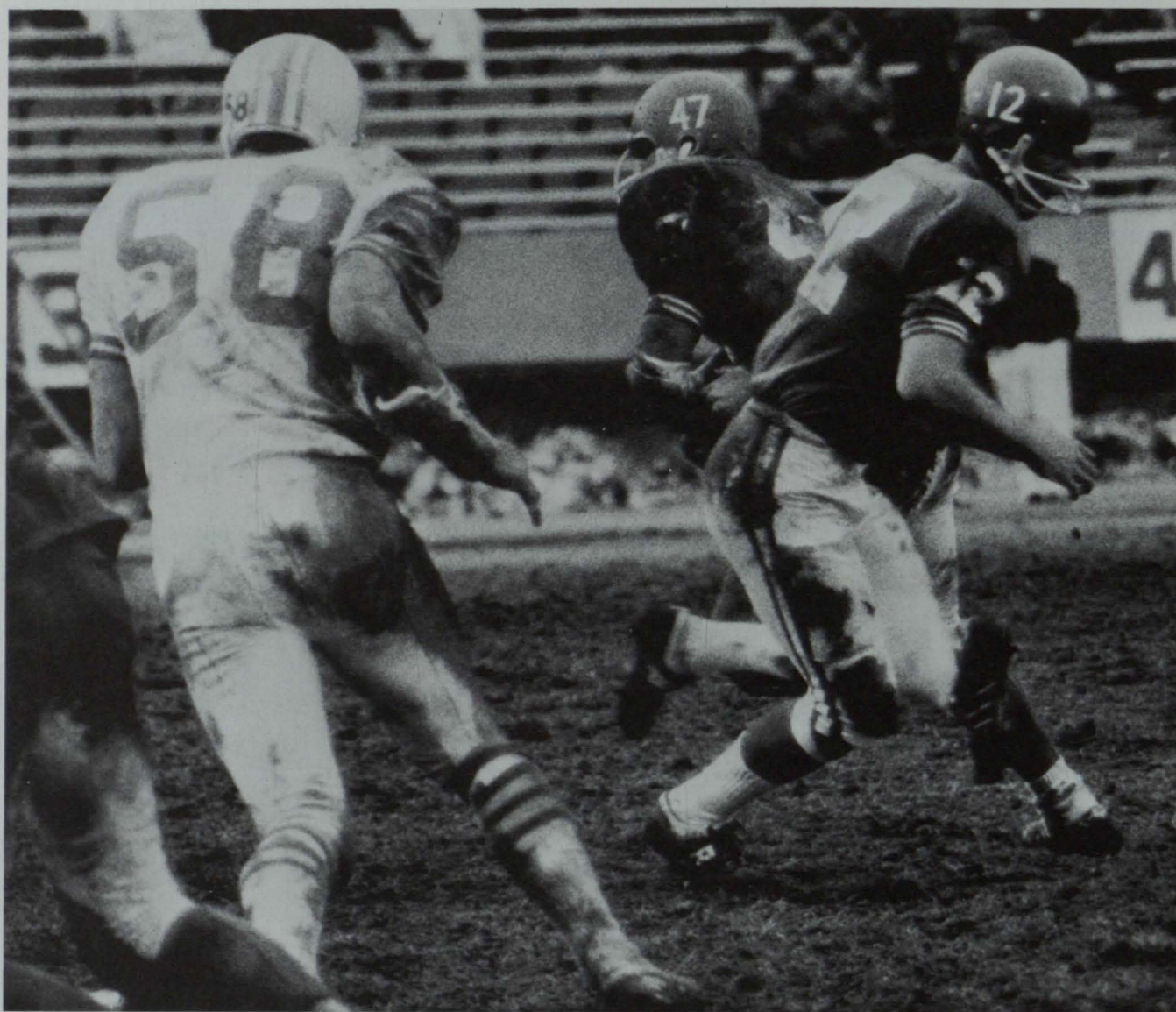
Varsity Cheerleaders *from left to right* are Debby Jackson, Marty Goodwin, Janet Sarracino, Karen Minson, and Verna Plowman.











## high hopes . . .

It was a new season, a young team, and a new quarterback that met the University of Pacific in the Sun Bowl on September 13, 1969. Field General, Billy Craigo, had a big pair of shoes to fill as he led the Miners to a 14-10 victory on his opening night. His varsity debut was not as impressive as that of his predecessors, but Billy completed ten of 25 passes, one of them for a touchdown. The Miners were flying high as they traveled to Albuquerque to take on the University of New Mexico Lobos. The final score was 21-6; victory again for the school on the hill. Jim Fabish, the only veteran in the defensive backfield, was outstanding in holding the Lobos to only one score. Once again, talk of a post-season game filled the air as the fans filed into the Sun Bowl to see the Flyin' Miners host the Utah Redskins. By the final gun, faces were long and spirits were low. The massacre in the hills resulted in a 24-6 defeat for U.T. El Paso. The following week held double trouble for the Miners. They were slated to face the Wyoming Cowboys in Laramie. Cold weather proved too much for us, losing 37-9.

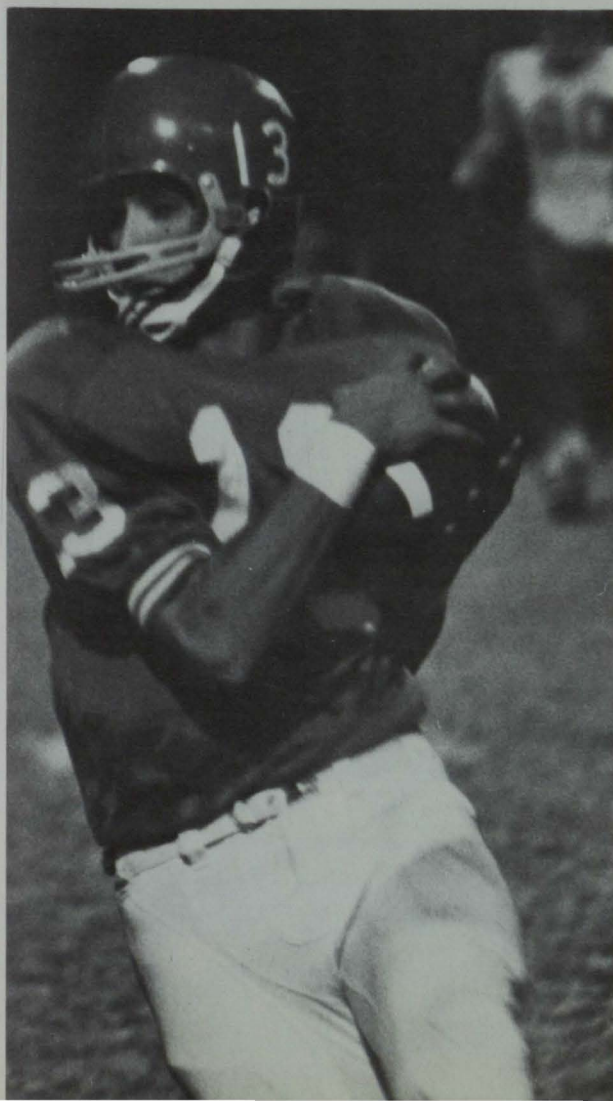








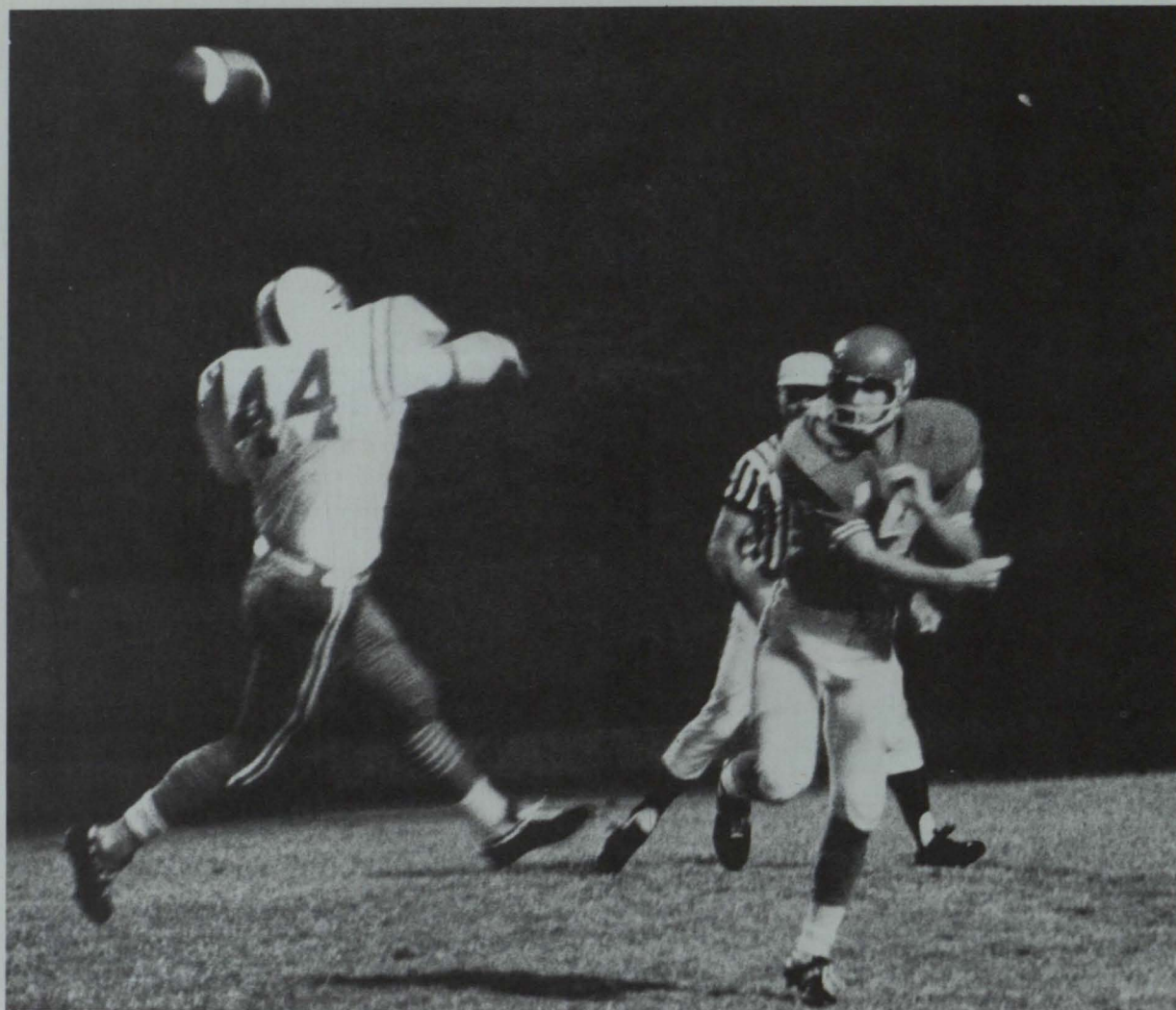




## football spirit ferments

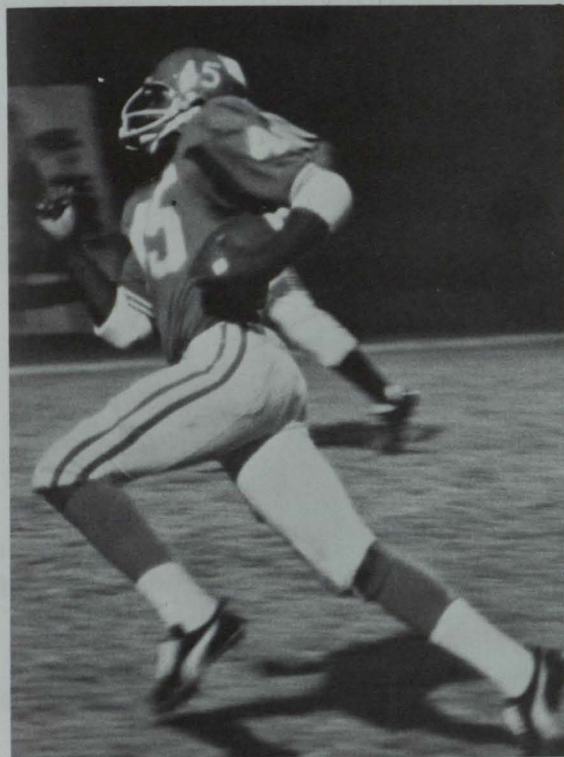
The University of Arizona has always been a school to beat. This year was no different. The Miners had been tagged as underdogs for the game in Tucson. Coach Bobby Dobbs, in an effort to stifle the Arizona defense, used quarterbacks Billy Craigo and Neil Lovorn interchangeably. The strategy proved fruitless; the Wildcats issued the Miners their third straight loss, 26-10. Again, offensive mistakes were blamed for the defeat. Even the defense, which had been the backbone of the team throughout the season, was apparently hit by a dry spell and couldn't pull itself together. A fortunate innovation in the Arizona game was the introduction of Paul Gibson into starting halfback position. On his first carry in the college ranks, Paul stormed down the sidelines on a run that would have given the Miners an extra six points had he not stepped out of bounds at the 12-yard line. In spite of these few individual stand-outs, the Miners still left the field as losers. Enthusiasm began dwindling. Everyone was despondent over the Miner's 1-3 WAC record. The perennial fans, Jim Beam, Johnnie Walker, and Jack Daniels, seemed to be the only ones with any school spirit.







# hope turns to pity



Despite the depression in spirits, the following game against Brigham Young was eagerly anticipated by many. But the reason wasn't athletic; it was racial. Several weeks before the game, talk of demonstrations against Brigham Young's racial policies had stirred much interest in the encounter. The night of the game arrived and everyone grabbed his girl to see the action in the Sun Bowl. Only this time the contact was in the stands. Brigham Young's 30-7 romp over the Miners went almost unnoticed as everyone developed a stiff neck from straining to see the action in Section 23. Racial disturbances and bottled spirits took the lime-light away from Eugene Childs and Ed Puishes. The Miners were strong but couldn't get the wins. BYU coach, Tommy Hudspeth, showed his approval of the encounter when he described it as a "whale of a game." On November 1, U.T. El Paso traveled to Fort Collins for another WAC game. This time it was against the Rams of Colorado State University. Jeff White was the salvation of the Miner squad as he climaxed a frustrating afternoon by unleashing a 25-yard field goal with 16 seconds left in the final period of play. White's kick gave the Miners a 17-16 victory in a game that almost turned out to be their fifth loss. The following week brought the Flyin' Miners home for an engagement against the New Mexico State Aggies here. For three periods, Miners showed their rivals from Las Cruces who was king of the Rio Grande valley. Then, tragedy struck in the form of Aggie All-America candidate, "Po" James. He ran for seven yards to give NMSU the winning margin. In a final attempt to tie the game, Jeff White's 34-yard field goal try went astray.



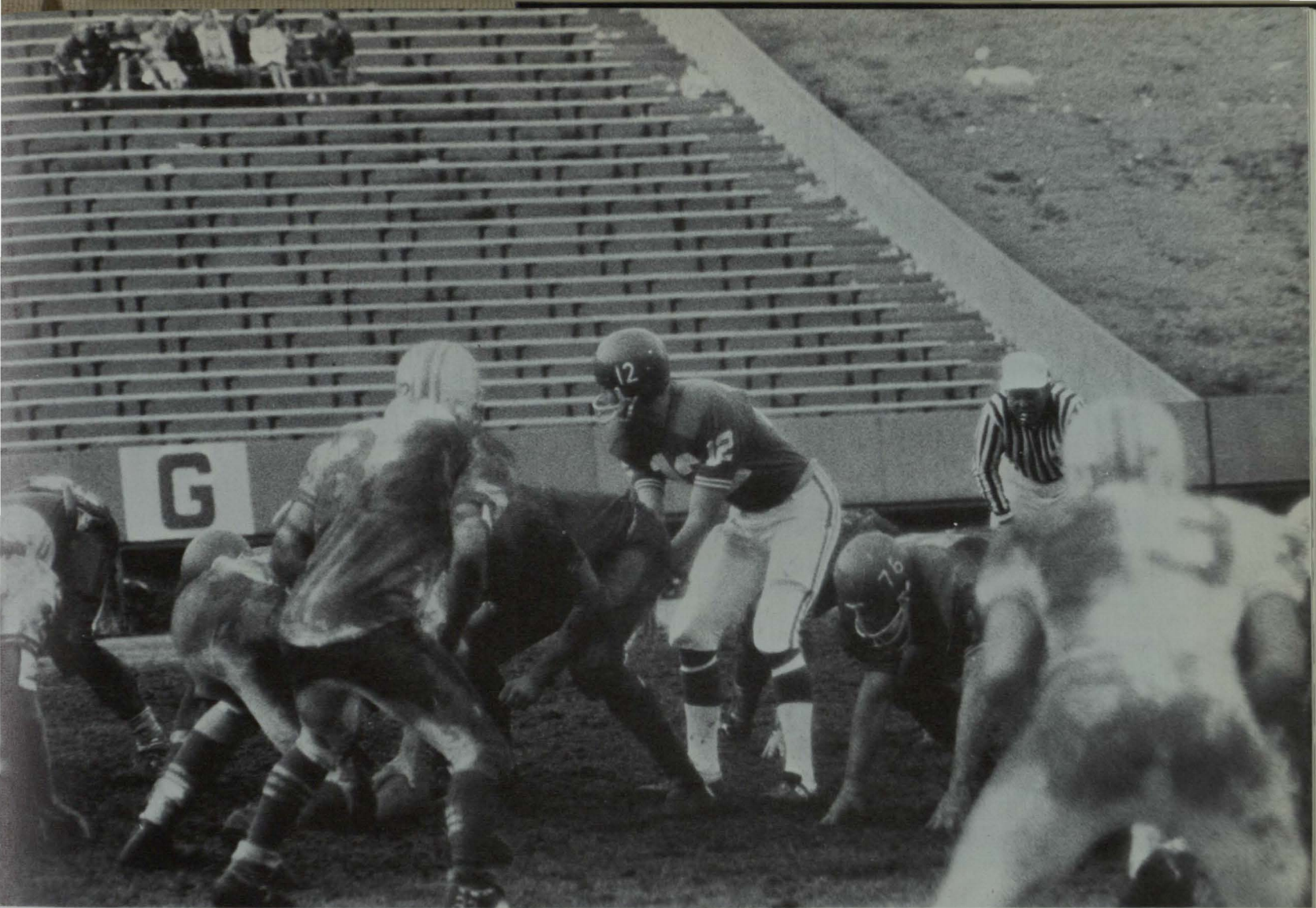




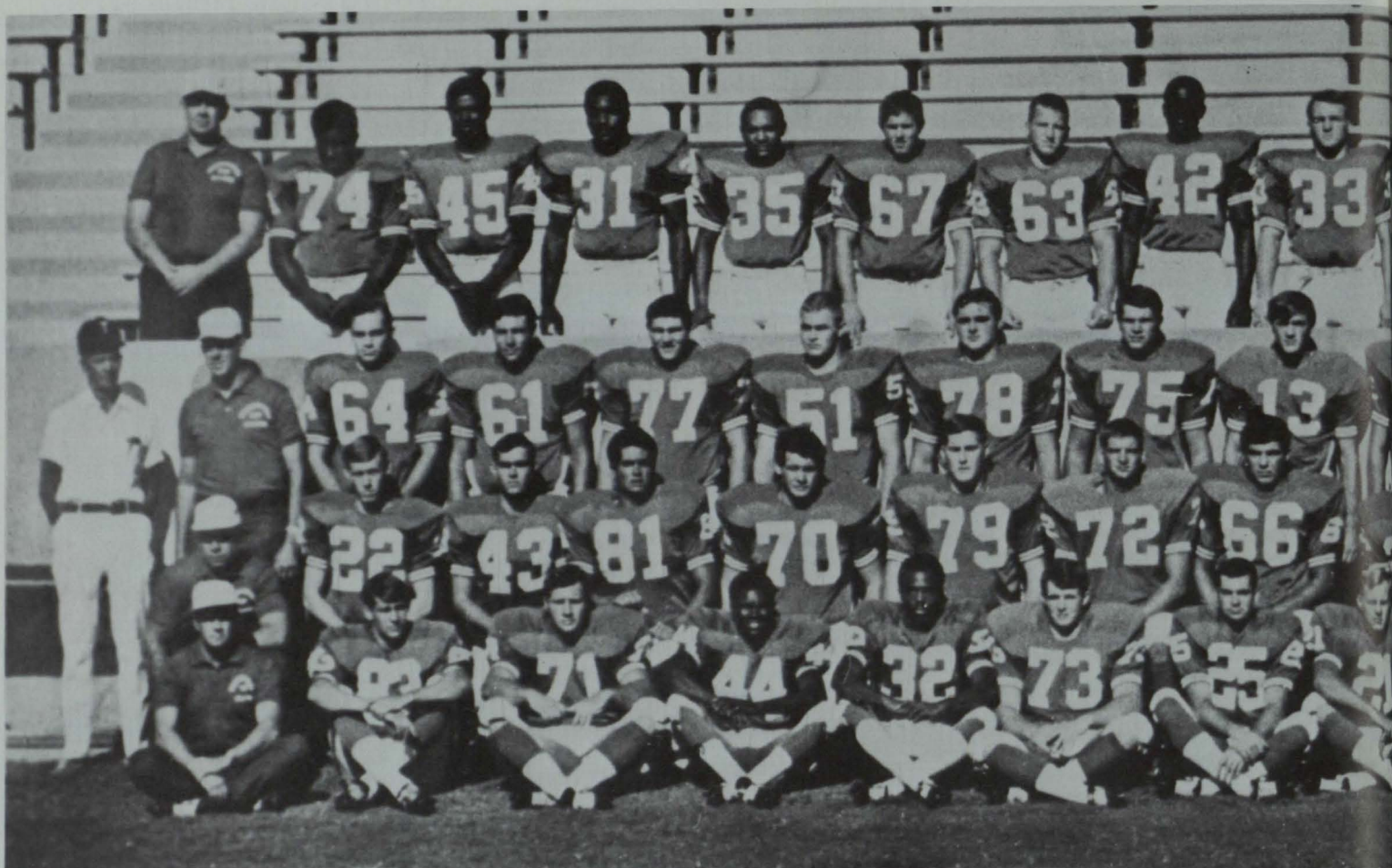
... it's how you  
play the game

Again looking for a little luck on their home turf, the Miners took on the Arizona State University Sun Devils. But the mercy of the Fates fell upon the Sun Devils as they won by a decisive score of 42-19. The only merit which resulted from the encounter was a WAC sophomore receiving record set by Ed Puishes. Against ASU he caught six passes for 88 yards, giving him yearly totals of 52 receptions for 851 yards and four touchdowns. In the same game, Jeff White tied a Miner single-game record with 12 punts. The Miners then had two weeks to prepare for their season finale against Xavier University. The long, disappointing season drained what little spirit the fans may have had. The small crowd that turned out that snowy afternoon on November 29 saw the Miners defeat Xavier 17-10 and round out the 1969 season with a 4-6 record. Despite the poor condition of the field, the Miners had their best running attack of the season with a rushing total of 243 yards. Billy Craigo and Dick Raush scored TDs on short runs, as Jeff White kicked a 22-yard field goal and two extra points to finalize the Miner score. Ed Puishes became the WAC receiving king by catching three passes for 47 yards. That earned him a total for the year of 55 receptions. The Xavier game pulled the curtain on the college careers of 11 Miners including Jim Fabish, Clyde Glossen, Paul White, Eugene Childs, Dennis Bramlett and Greg Rzycki. Other retiring Miners were Jim Barnette, Ray Ward, Dave Gerlach and Bob Larkin. All these players helped to bring honor and distinction to U.T. El Paso.









#### 1969 FOOTBALL ROSTER

10 Dennis Niemeyer	QB	55 Dennis Bramlett	C
11 Jeff White	K	60 Dave Gerlach	OG
12 Neil Lovorn	QB	62 Mark McDonald	OG
13 Ed Puishes	FL	63 Paul Wilson	OG
14 Bill Craigo	QB	64 Dick Friedli	OG
15 Mike Fray	FL	66 Rick Gunnels	LB
16 Paul Gibson	HB	67 Lewis Brooks	OG
20 Ken Koval	DB	70 Mike Brady	OT
21 John Campbell	DB	71 Dick Reisman	DT
22 Bill Taylor	OE	72 Greg Rzycki	OT
23 Jesse Ballou	DB	73 Jaime Chavando	C
24 Eric Washington	DB	74 Calvin Taylor	MG
25 Jim Fabish	DB	75 Buddy Hughes	DT
30 Jim Barnette	DB	76 Bob Tackett	OT
31 Glen Horner	HB	77 Murray Foster	DT
32 Clyde Glosson	FL	78 Fred DeBernardi	OT
33 Jim Sanson	LB	79 Don Croft	DT
34 Clarence Jones	FL	80 Gary Merrill	DE
35 Mike Robinson	LB	81 Dennis Mayfield	OE
36 Dick Rausch	HB	82 Dave Smith	DE
40 Dave Watkins	HB	83 Chuck Beall	OE
41 James Berry	HB	84 Gene Mack	DE
42 Paul White	HB	85 Brooks West	DE
43 Ray Ward	OE	86 Bob Larkin	DE
44 Larry Willis	DB	87 Tom Doyle	DE
45 Gene Childs	FB	Bobby Dobbs, <i>Head Coach</i>	
46 Mike Reynolds	DB	Bob Lee, <i>Asst. Coach</i>	
47 Charlie Berlanga	FB	Jim Blevins, <i>Asst. Coach</i>	
50 Tom Echols	LB	Pete Manning, <i>Asst. Coach</i>	
51 Ron Neves	LB	J. D. Partridge, <i>Asst. Coach</i>	
52 Ron Cauley	LB	Dave Nusz, <i>Asst. Coach</i>	
53 Rance Vaughn	C	Wilson Knapp, <i>Asst. Coach</i>	
54 Tom Harper	C	Ross Moore, <i>Trainer</i>	

#### 1969 FOOTBALL RECORD

	Miners	Opp.
University of Pacific	14	10 —
New Mexico*	21	6 —
Utah*	6 —	24
Wyoming*	9 —	36
Arizona*	10 —	26
Brigham Young*	7 —	30
Colorado State*	17	16 —
New Mexico State	38 —	41
Arizona State*	19 —	42
Xavier	17	10 —

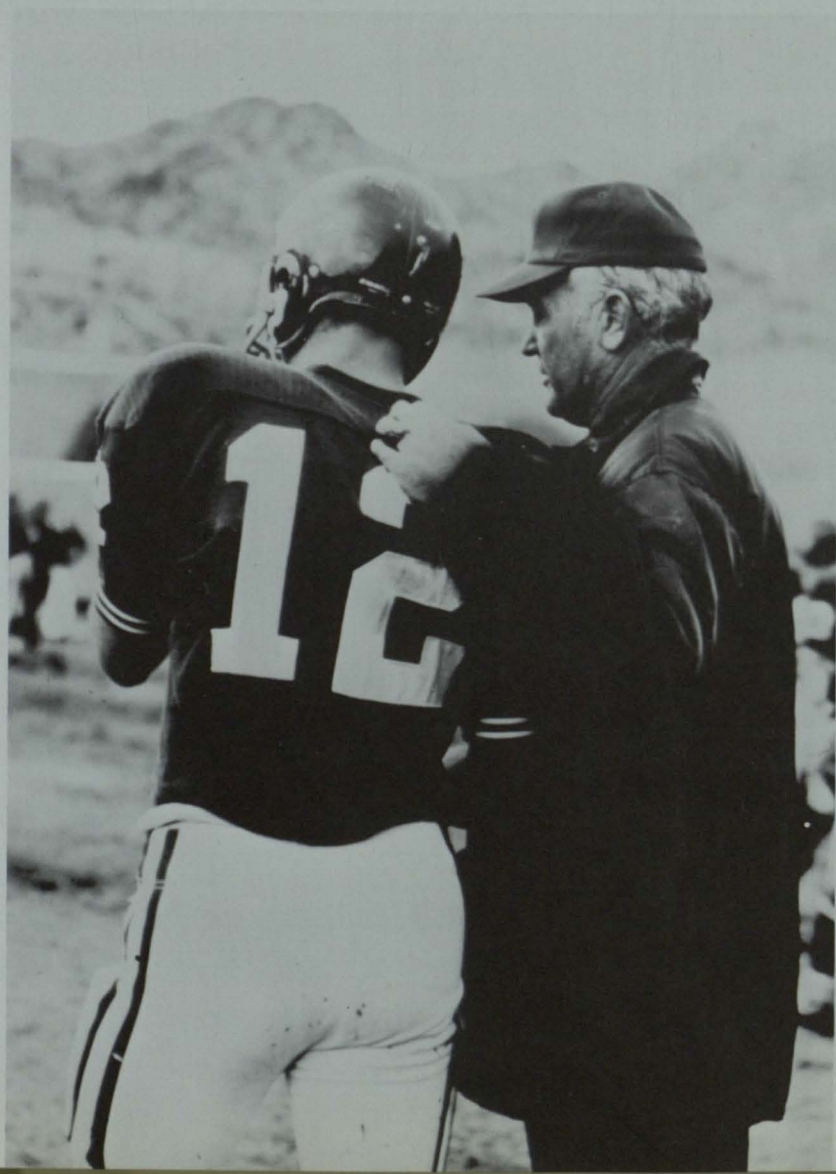
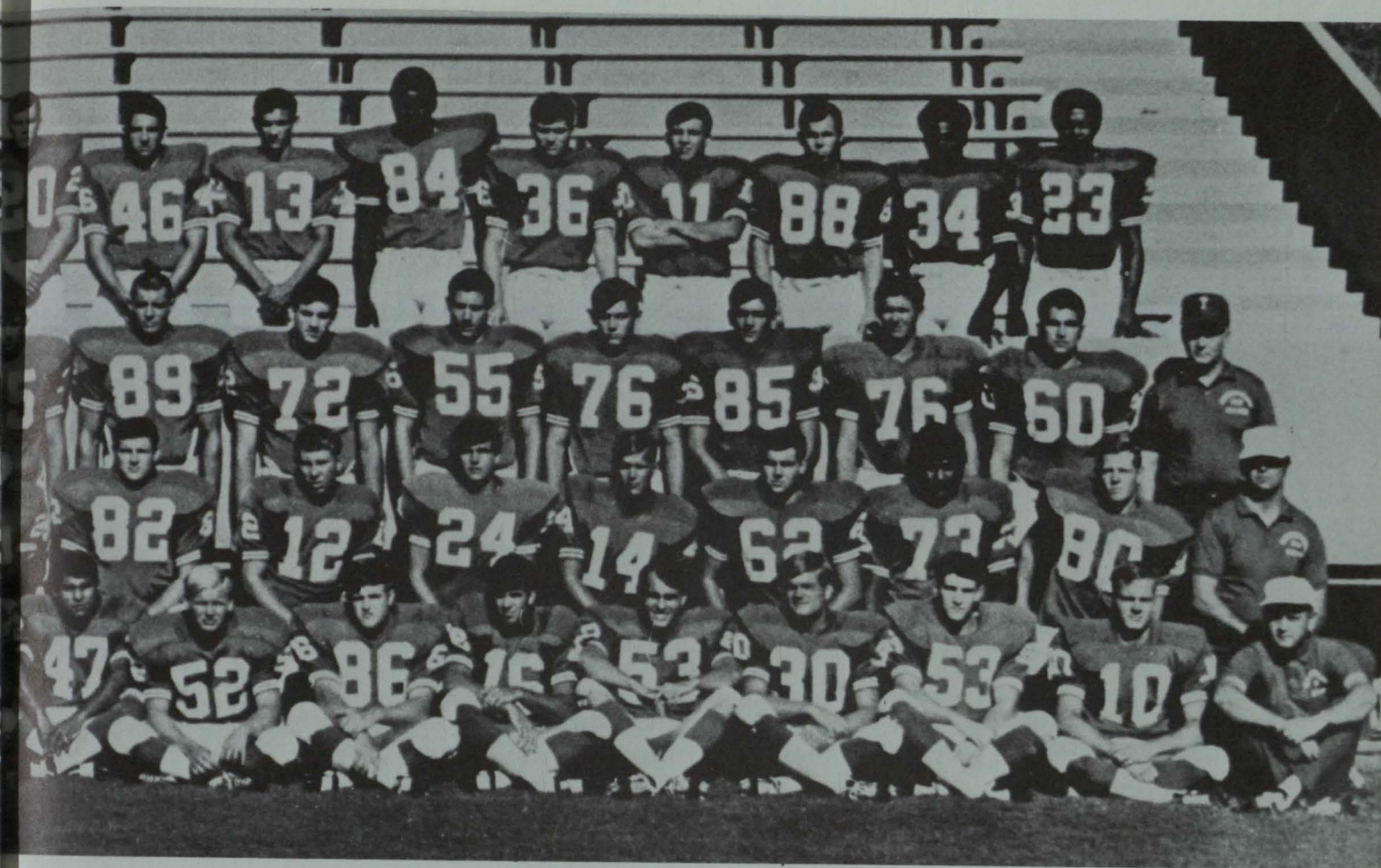
\*Western Athletic Conference Games

Record 4-6

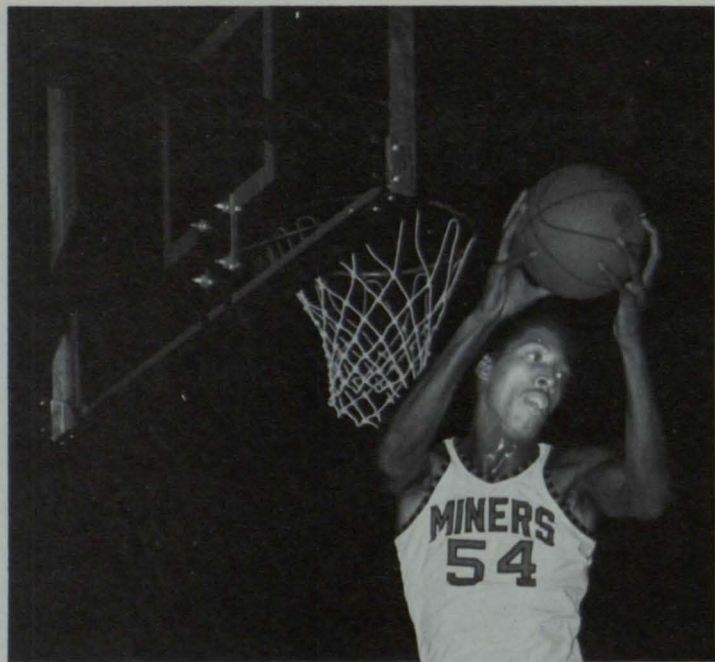
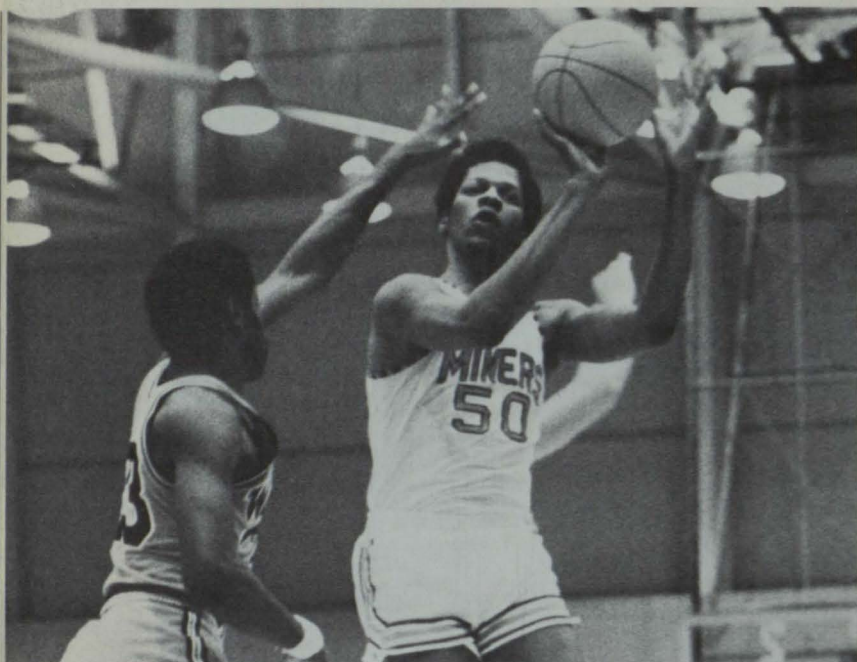
#### WAC STANDINGS

Arizona State	6-1
Utah	5-1
BYU	4-3
Wyoming	4-3
Arizona	3-3
UTEP	2-5
New Mexico	1-5
Colorado State	0-4



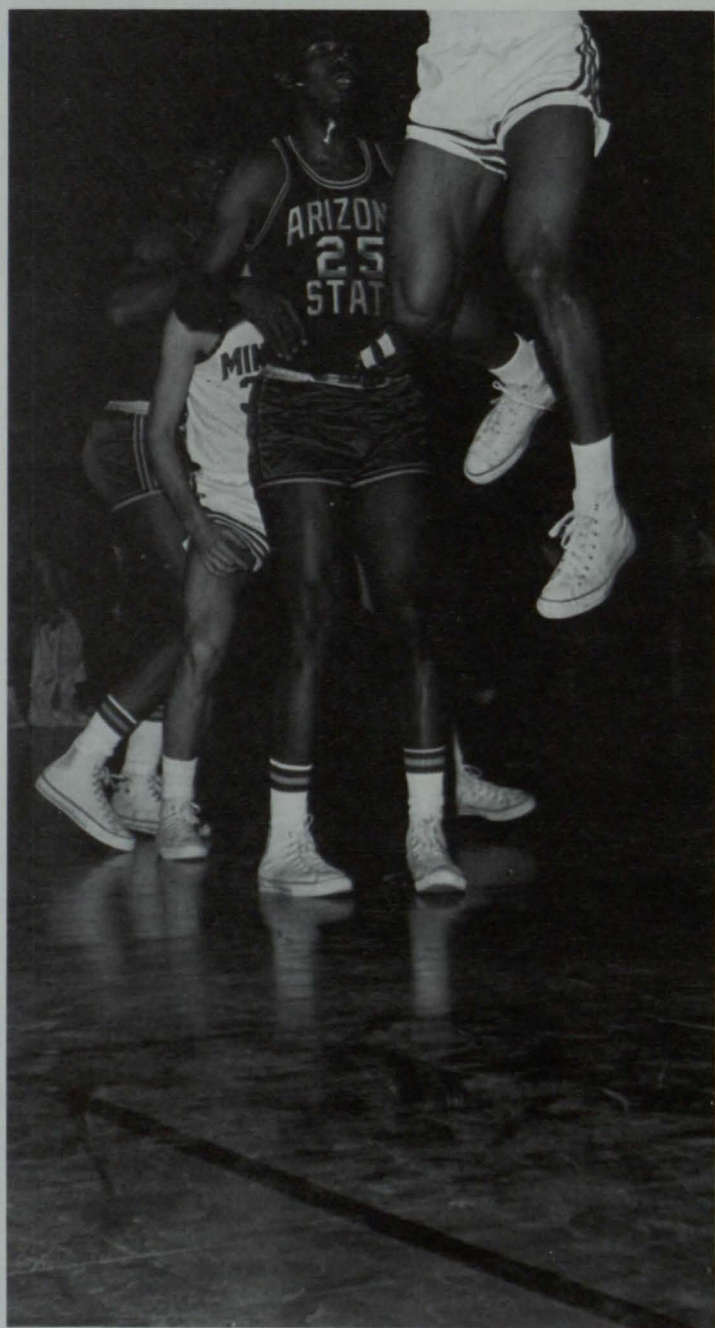




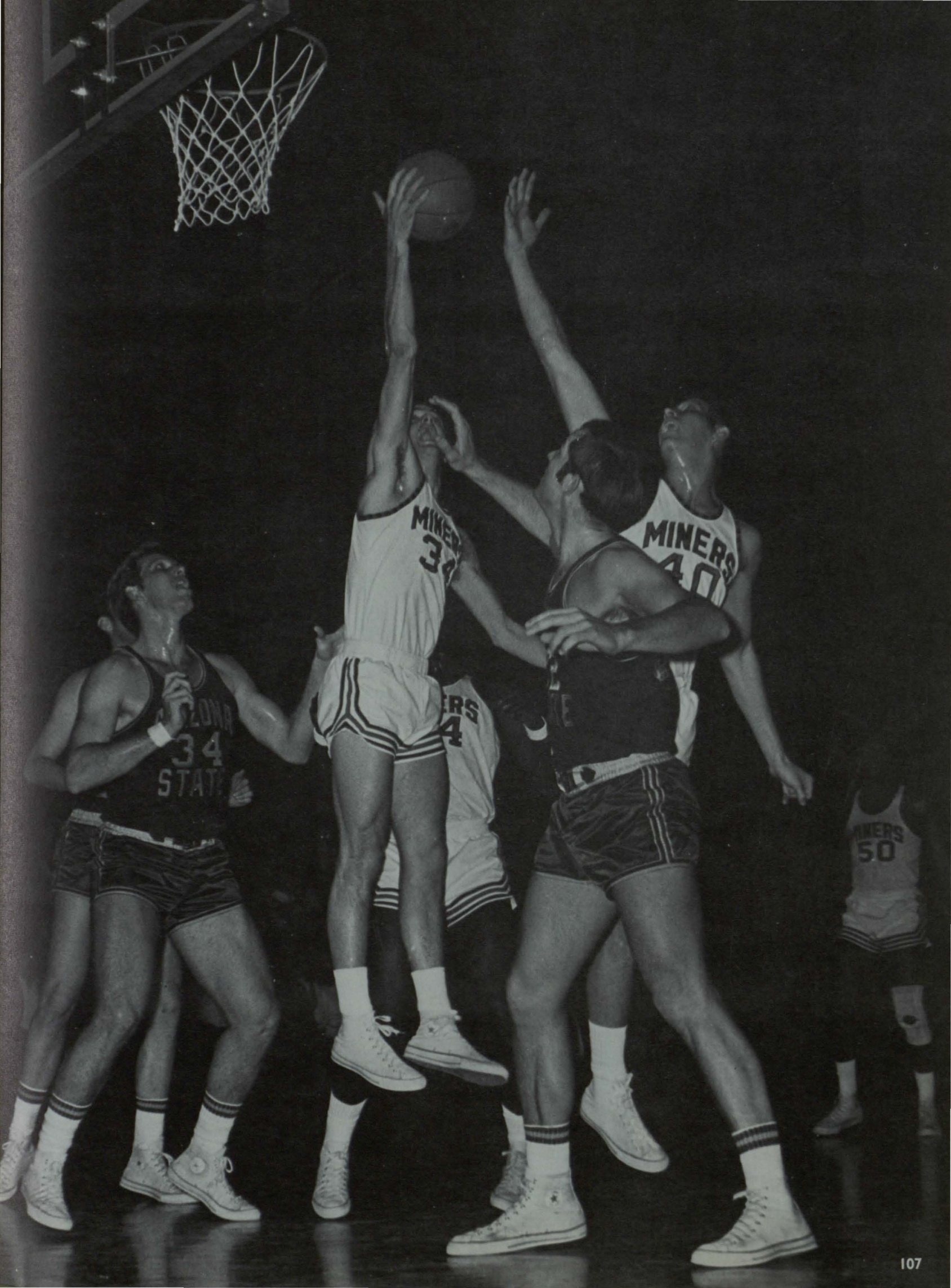


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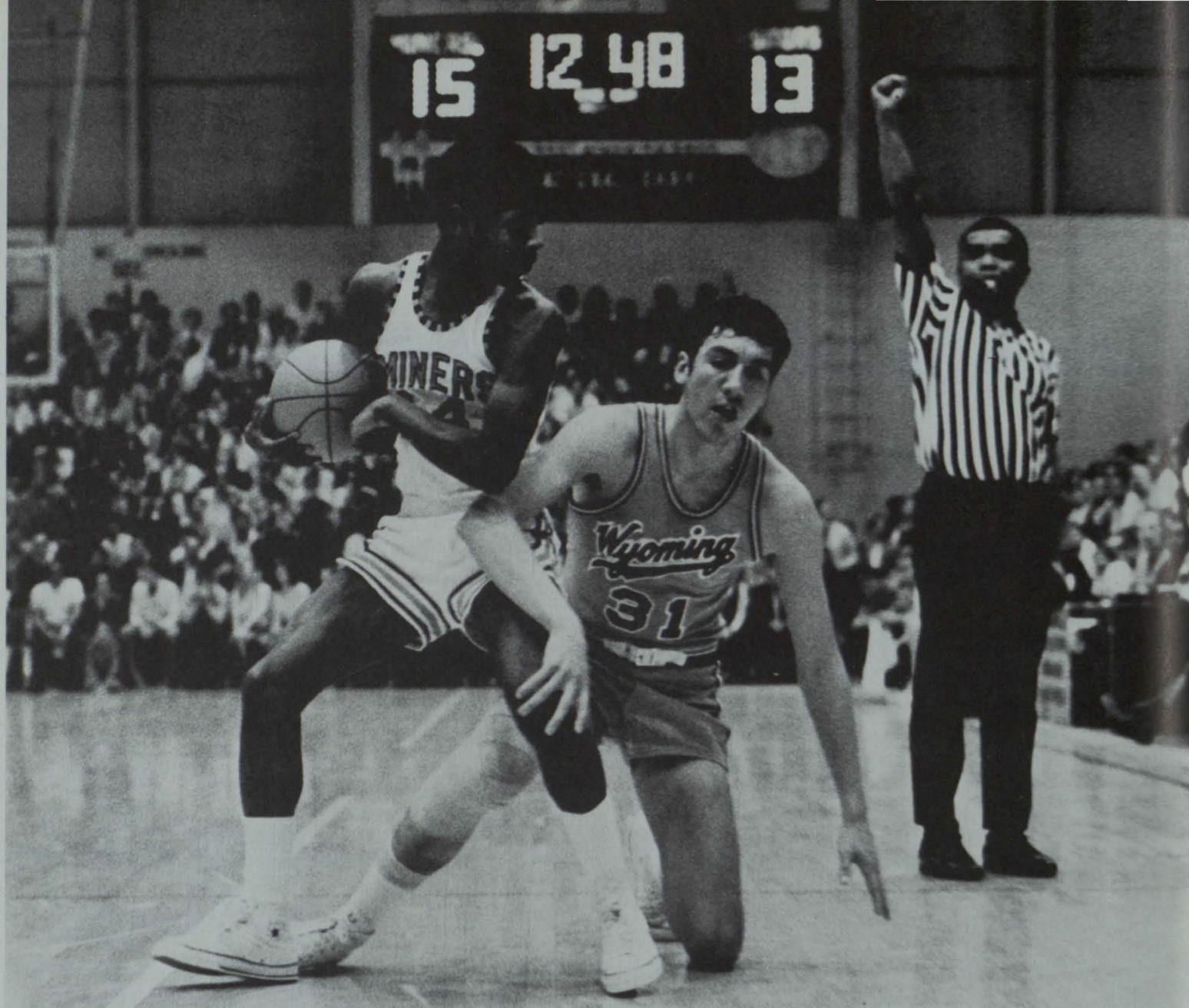
The misery of the long football season gave way to speculation about basketball, the first season in Western Athletic Conference competition. There were always rumors about a big man, but he never came. Men like Jim Barnes and David Lattin had been missed in the lean years since '66. But we had a new assistant coach, Ed Sparling, whose junior college teams have been ranked from No. 5 to No. 1 in recent years. With Sparling came Dick Gibbs, a 6-7 transfer quick enough to play outside. Coach Haskins said we would have to play good defense or go to a conservative offense. Opening against Oklahoma City Christian College, the Miners showed that defense. It shut down OCC scoreless the first 10 minutes of the second half winning 61-45 as Switzer moved out to guard with All-American Nate Archibald. Two nights later Archibald hit for 28 in an 87-55 victory over Quincy College. The rebounding was great. Dick Gibbs pulled down 15 and Len Stewart with 11. Hussel replaced lack of height; aggressive quickness gave a good defense, and great shooting gave a non-conservative and potent offense. The season was starting great but it would be two weeks until the Jayhawk Classic in Lawrence, Kansas. Haskins feared the height of Western Kentucky, a team receiving votes in National polls, and the layover proved to be too much. We only hit 13 of 31 free throws in losing 78-59. In the consolation game against SMU, the Miners lost a 17 point second half lead but held a 69-69 tie with 1:41 remaining. The Miners stalled for one shot: Sam Samuels took it, and hit for two with four seconds left.







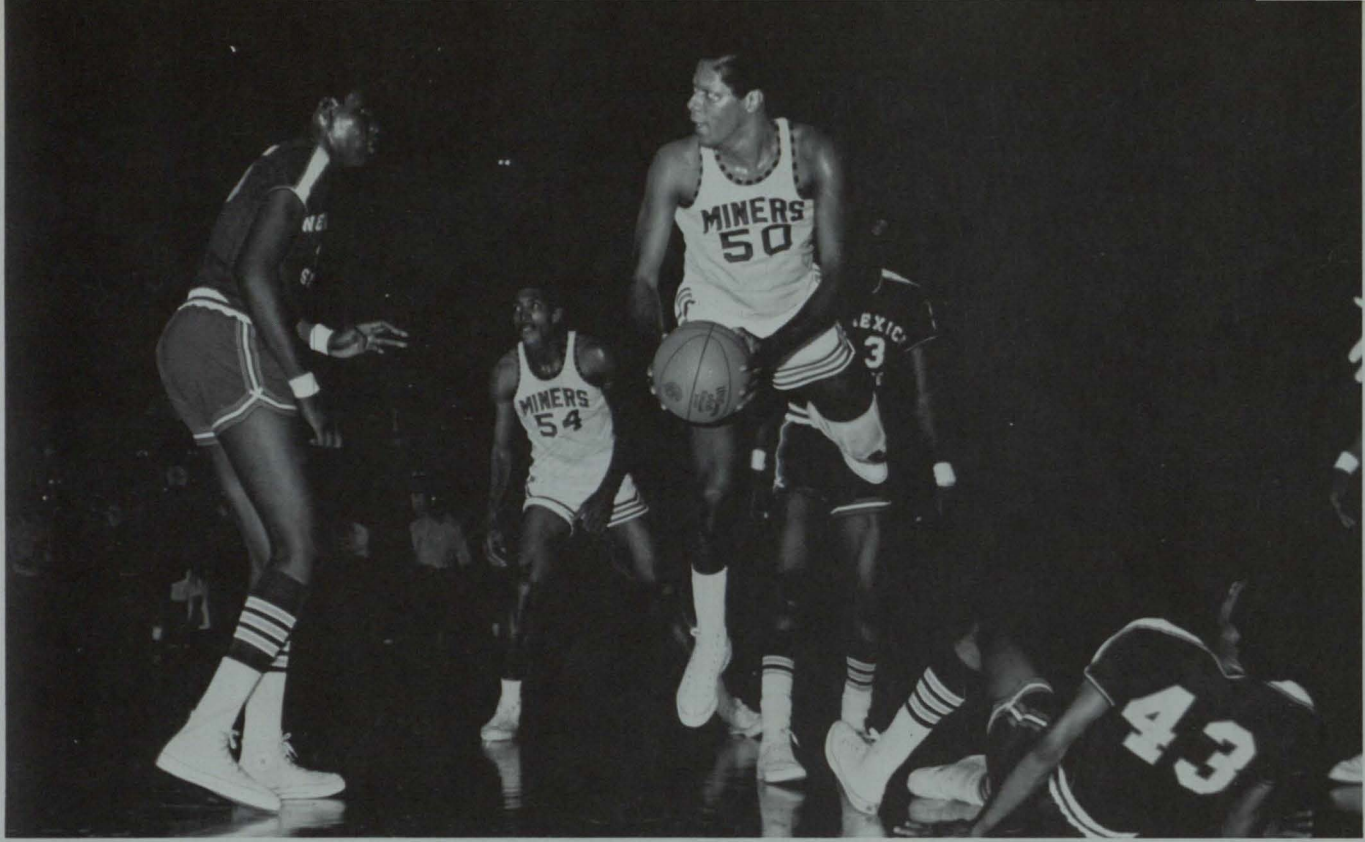




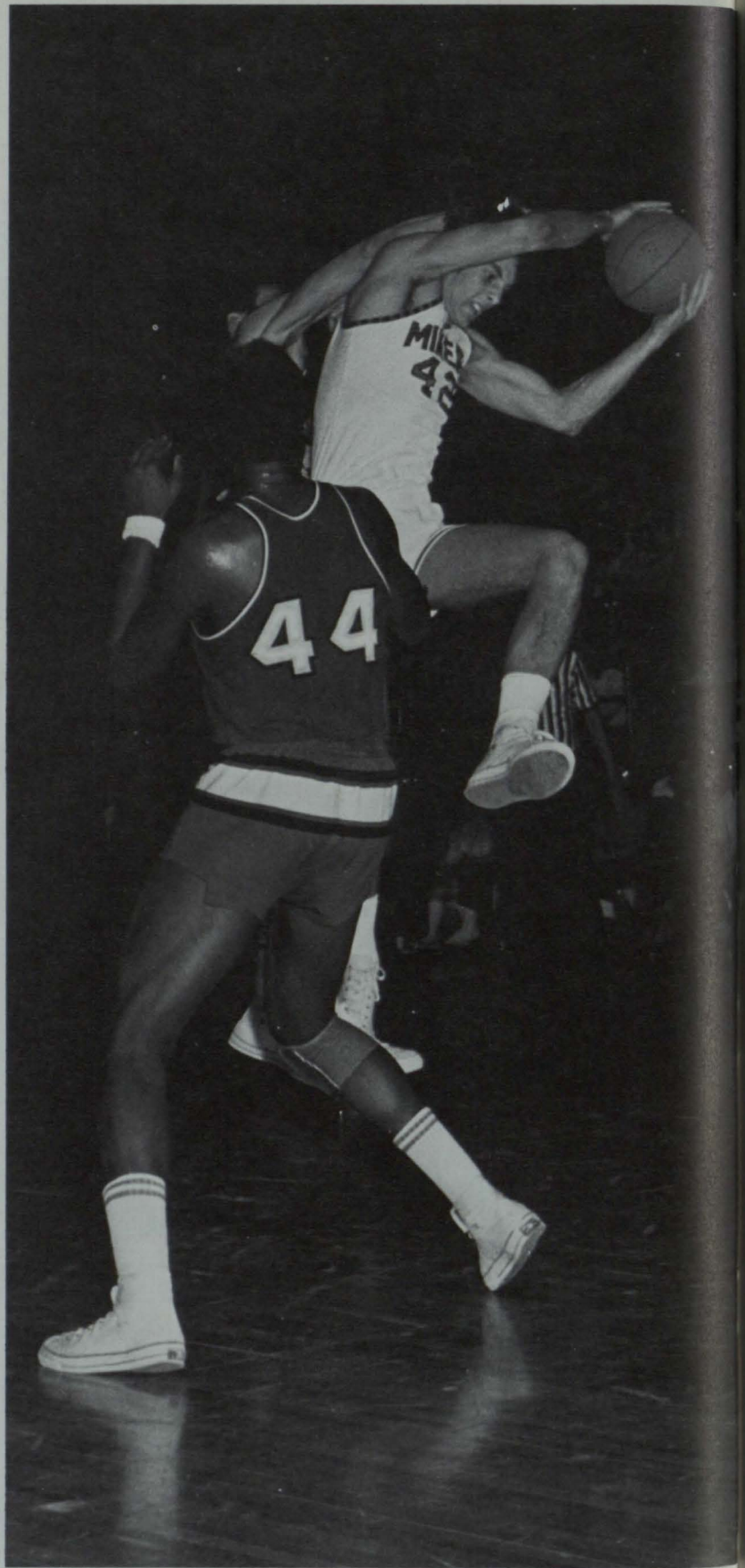
momentum . . .

The Miners returned home to the Sun Carnival Tournament as underdogs to Missouri. Bob Doyle, developing into a deadly shot, scored 20 points as U.T. El Paso downed Clemson. Against Missouri, the Miners had a great game by winning 98-79 and hitting .600 from the field and .950 from the line. Switzer had high points with 20. Nate Archibald and Dick Gibbs were named to the All-Tournament team; for the second year, Archibald was the most valuable player. The Miners met Southern Methodist University again and gained the lead with only 19 seconds left. The SMU coach disputed a jump ball with nine seconds left; the technical iced the game for us, 86-82. The Miners next beat Athletics-in-Action, 69-60 with Gibbs scoring 17. The next night we shot 58.4 per cent from the field and dominated the boards as Southwestern Louisiana went down 87-61. The Miners were just beginning to jell, but seventh-ranked New Mexico State was two days away.

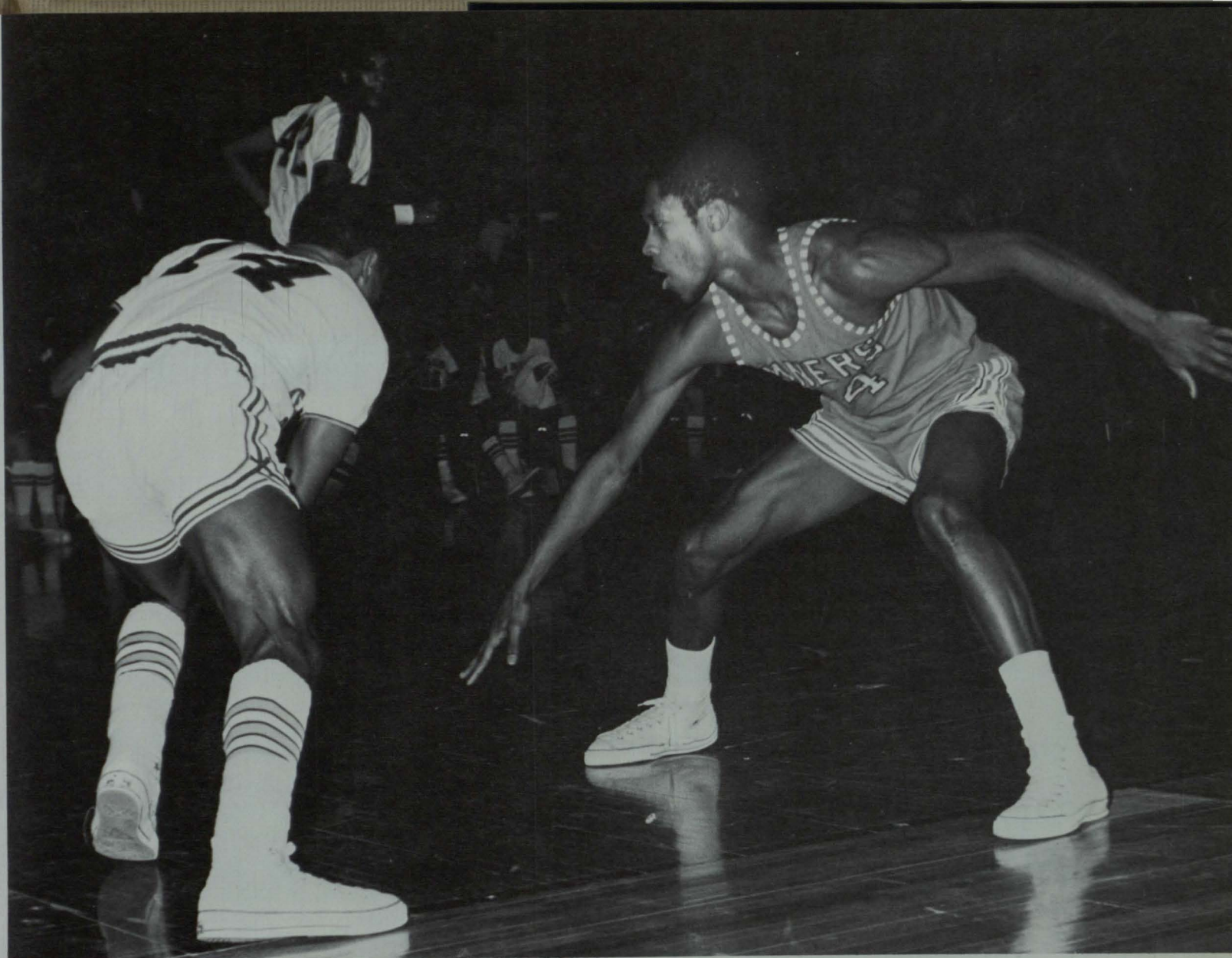








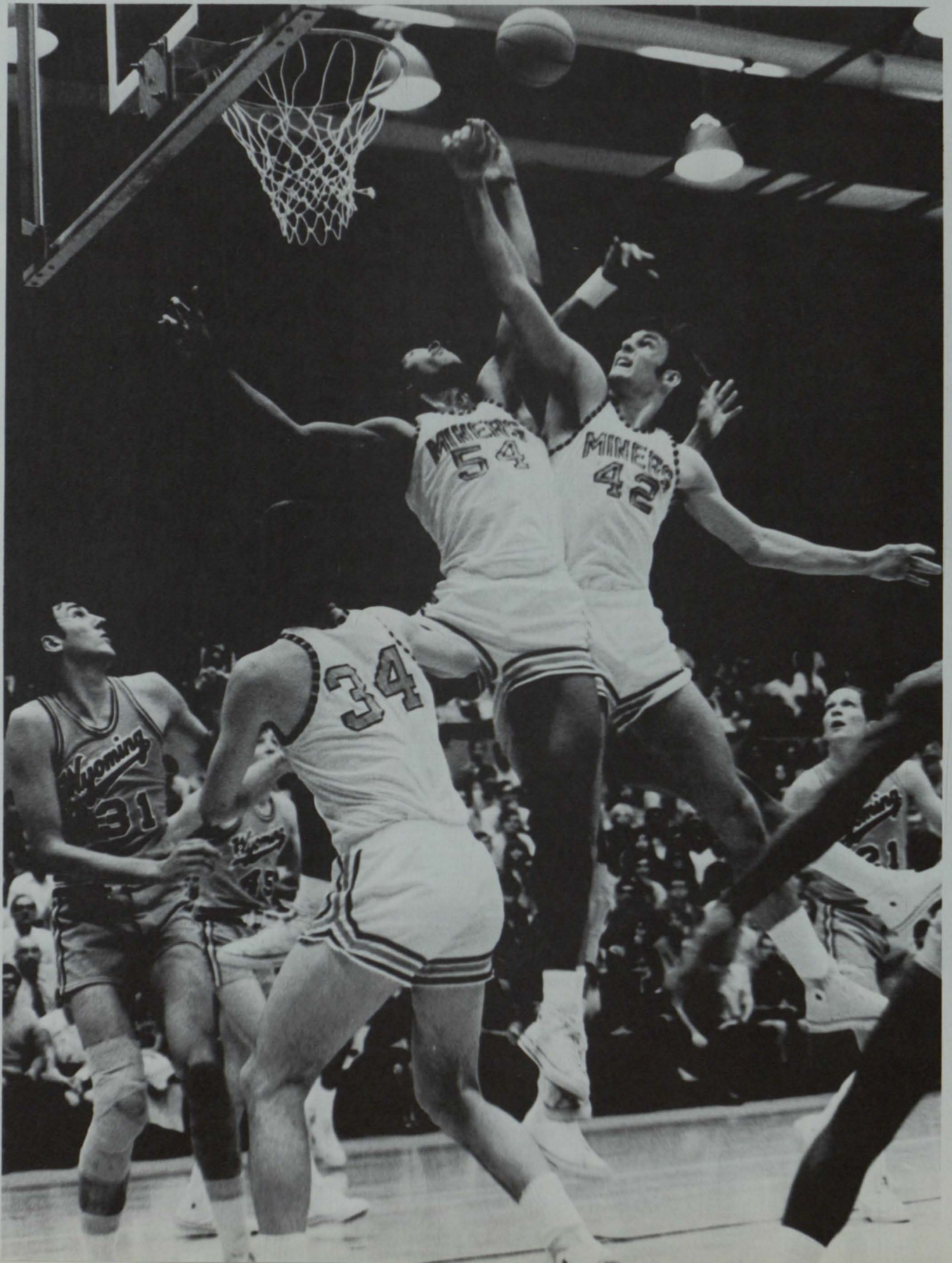




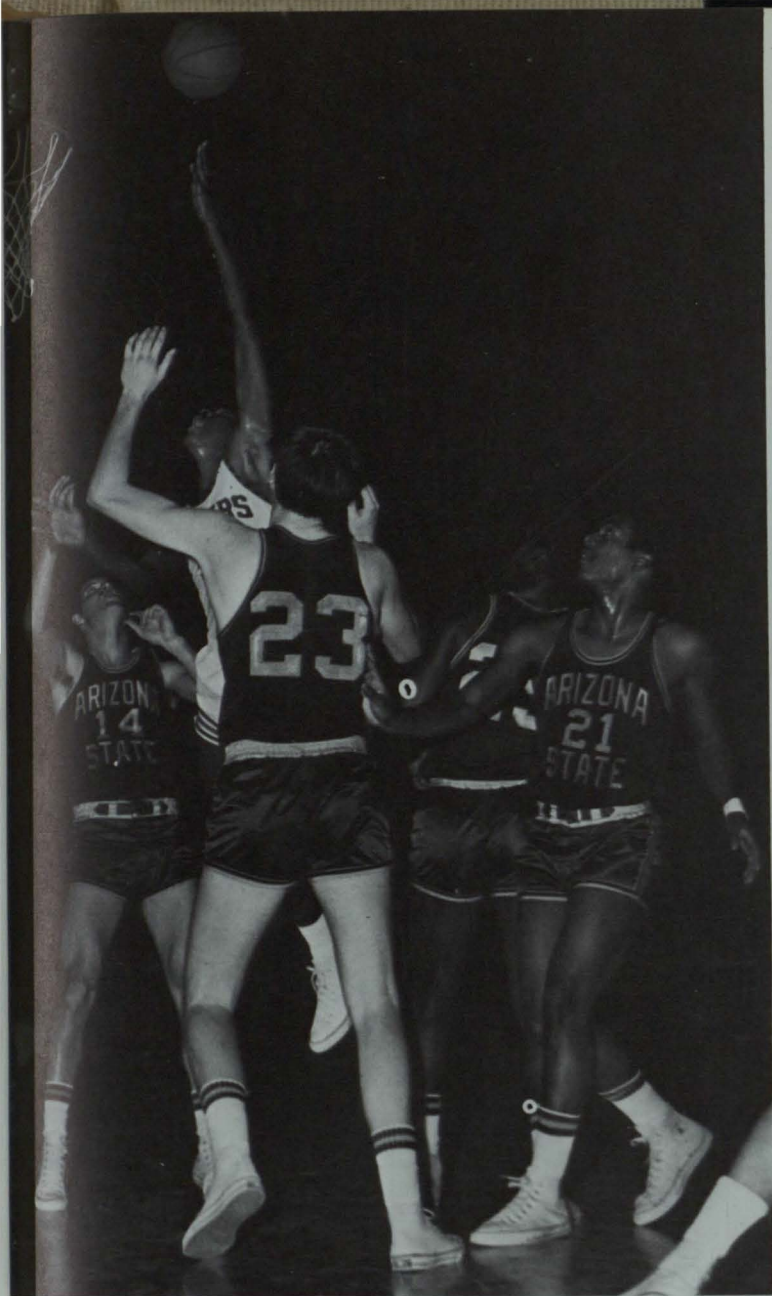
The coliseum was packed and the air was tense; Haskins had never beaten a Lou Henson Aggie team. The Miners fell quickly behind 21-10, but Archibald caught fire and led a comeback that tied it 25-25 and put us ahead 36-34 at the half. For six minutes of the second half, we led the game. But State came on strong and eased away with a 75-66 victory. But now came the WAC games; the first two — Colorado State and Wyoming on the road. The Miners held the ninth ranked field goal percentage nationally, and put away Colorado State. Nationally ranked Wyoming held a seven point lead with 10 minutes gone in the first half. At that point, Archibald hit his first of 28 points and paced the Miners with spectacular dribbling to an 80-70 win. The strength of the road victories vaulted the Miners to No. 15 in UPI ratings. The Miners came home to face pre-season league favorite Arizona, tallest team in the WAC. Outplayed in the first half and down 50-47 with 11:47 left, the Miners turned on with 17 straight points and went on to win 74-59. Against Arizona State, the Miners exploded to a 108-64 victory putting them on top with 4-0 in the WAC, 13th in the nation, and headed for 5th ranked New Mexico State.

riding the crest . . .



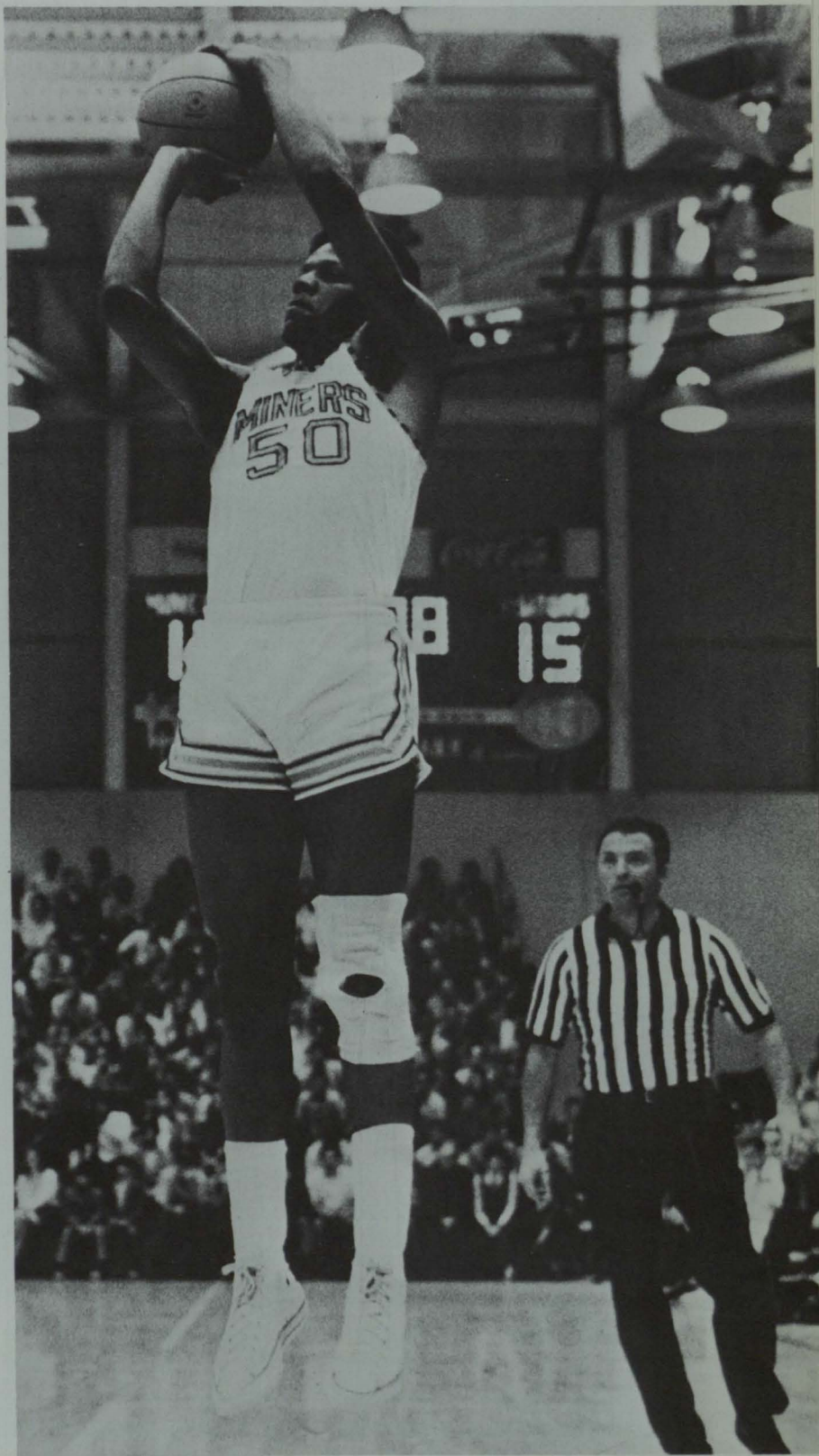




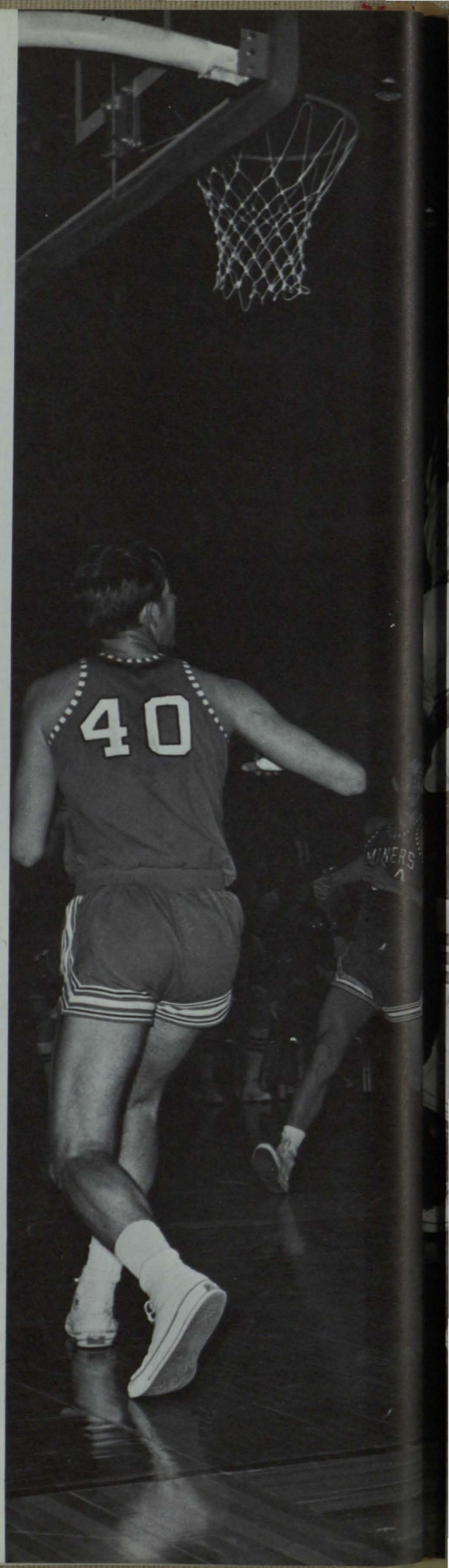
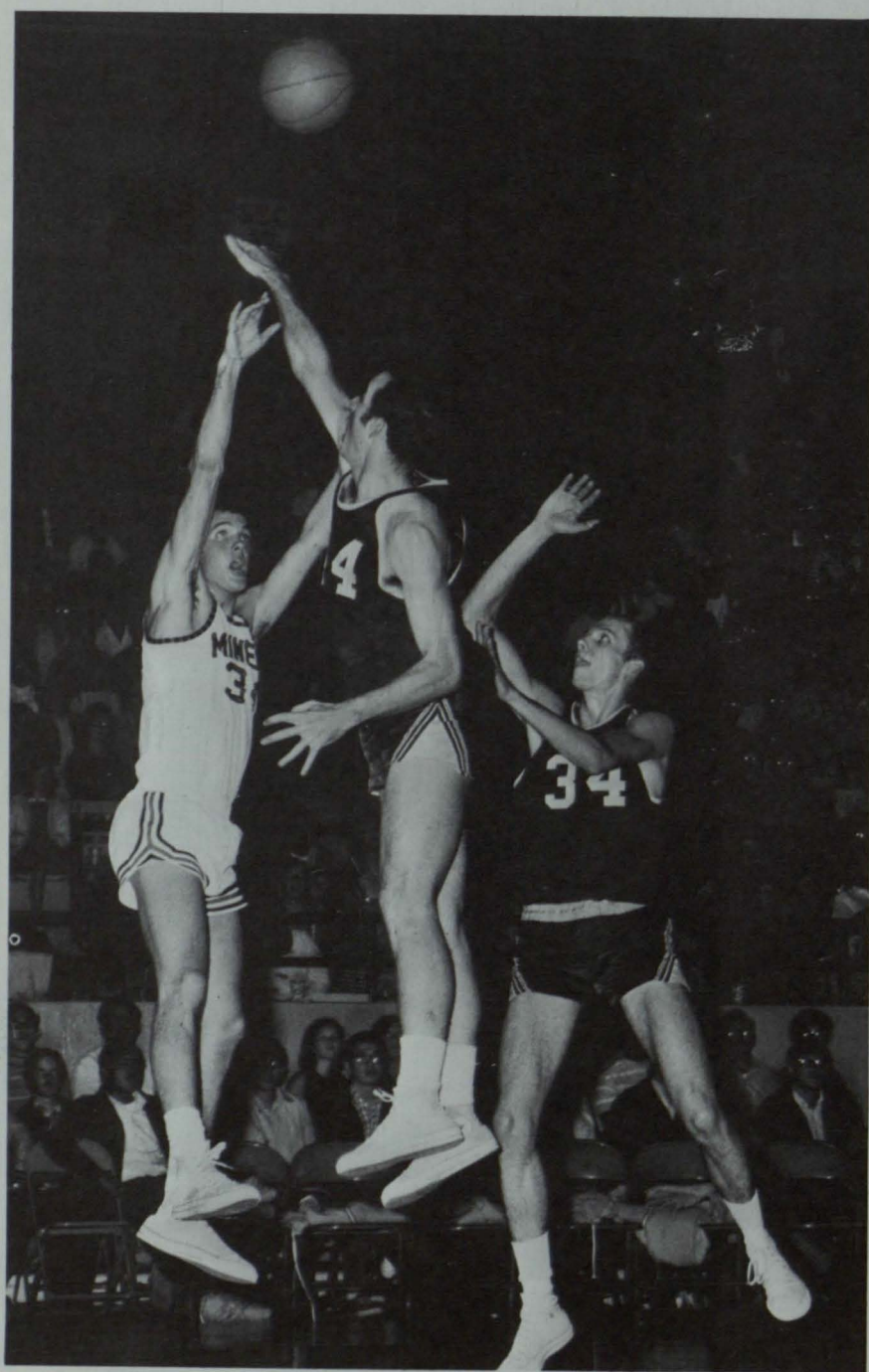


## that damn state

Several thousand fans made the trip to Las Cruces and saw State's big men dominate the boards in the first half to lead 44-33. The Miners pulled close in the second half but fell back. The final, State 90 — U.T. El Paso, 77. The Miners dropped to 16th and Utah moved to 13th as we went to Salt Lake City. The game was close — tied nine times; the lead changed 26 times. The defense was good, but the fouls began to mount up. Archibald, Vann, and Gibbs fouled out; Switzer and Doyle had four each — we never even got into one and one. From the field, we won by 12; but the fouls gave it to Utah, 66-61. Two nights later, scrappy Brigham Young came alive to finish the job 87-72, and with a knee injury to Dick Gibbs the WAC seemed to be lost. Somehow, the team got up for New Mexico; Switzer's 19 points and reserve Len Stewart's great tip-ins led a 74-59 win. As we were winning, Utah was losing in Wyoming. The Miners sat idle that weekend and Utah lost again to Colorado State. Wyoming came into Memorial Gym ranked 14th in the nation and tied for WAC lead — a win, or all would be lost.











## destination — utah

Against Wyoming, English, Stewart, and Vann covered the boards with great rebounding, while Archibald, Doyle, and Switzer ripped the nets with 61.5 per cent in winning 88-80. It was wild against Colorado State. With 13:30 left, a 17 point Miner lead dropped to one as CSU scored 16 straight. Switzer finally broke the ice as we scored 13 straight with the help of a triple technical foul on the CSU coach. Archibald hit for 32 points in the 80-61 win. Behind 51-42 at half at Arizona State, Haskins switched to a zone press and pulled out a 94-81 win. Archibald's 26 points made him the leading Miner career scorer. A Utah loss gave the Miners the WAC lead for two days. Then Arizona hit 65 per cent in the first half and coasted to a win, 86-72. We had given up 101 points in two first halves — the defense would have to shape up. The Miners were one-half game behind Utah with three games left; BYU, Utah, and New Mexico. Thursday night we played BYU; the coliseum was full, and Gibbs was back. Although we started slow, Switzer was hot and kept us in the game. The Miners played a great second half and as we won 81-70, a report came from Albuquerque that Utah had lost. The whole season came down to Saturday night — the Utah game. A victory and the conference would be ours.

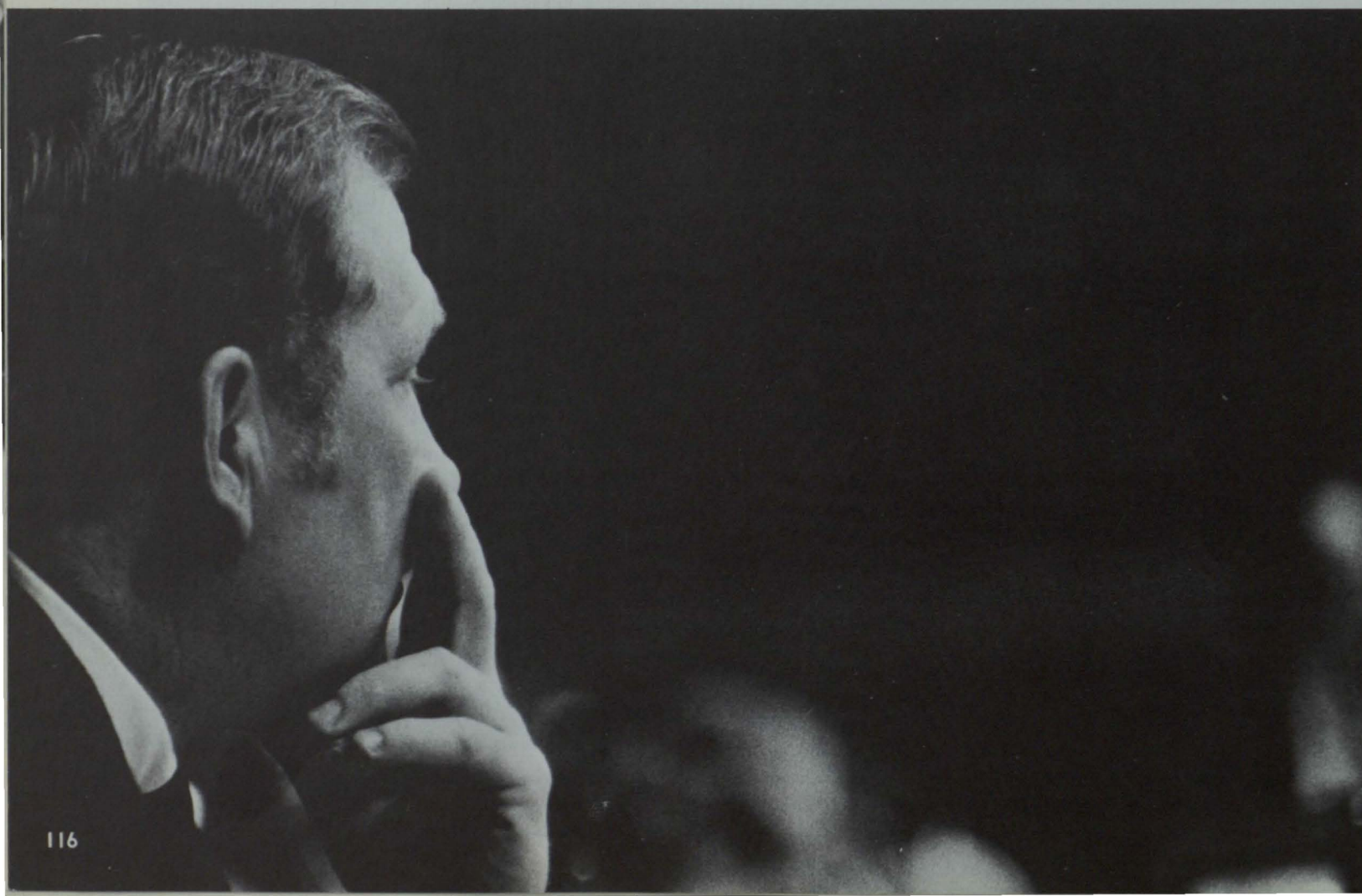




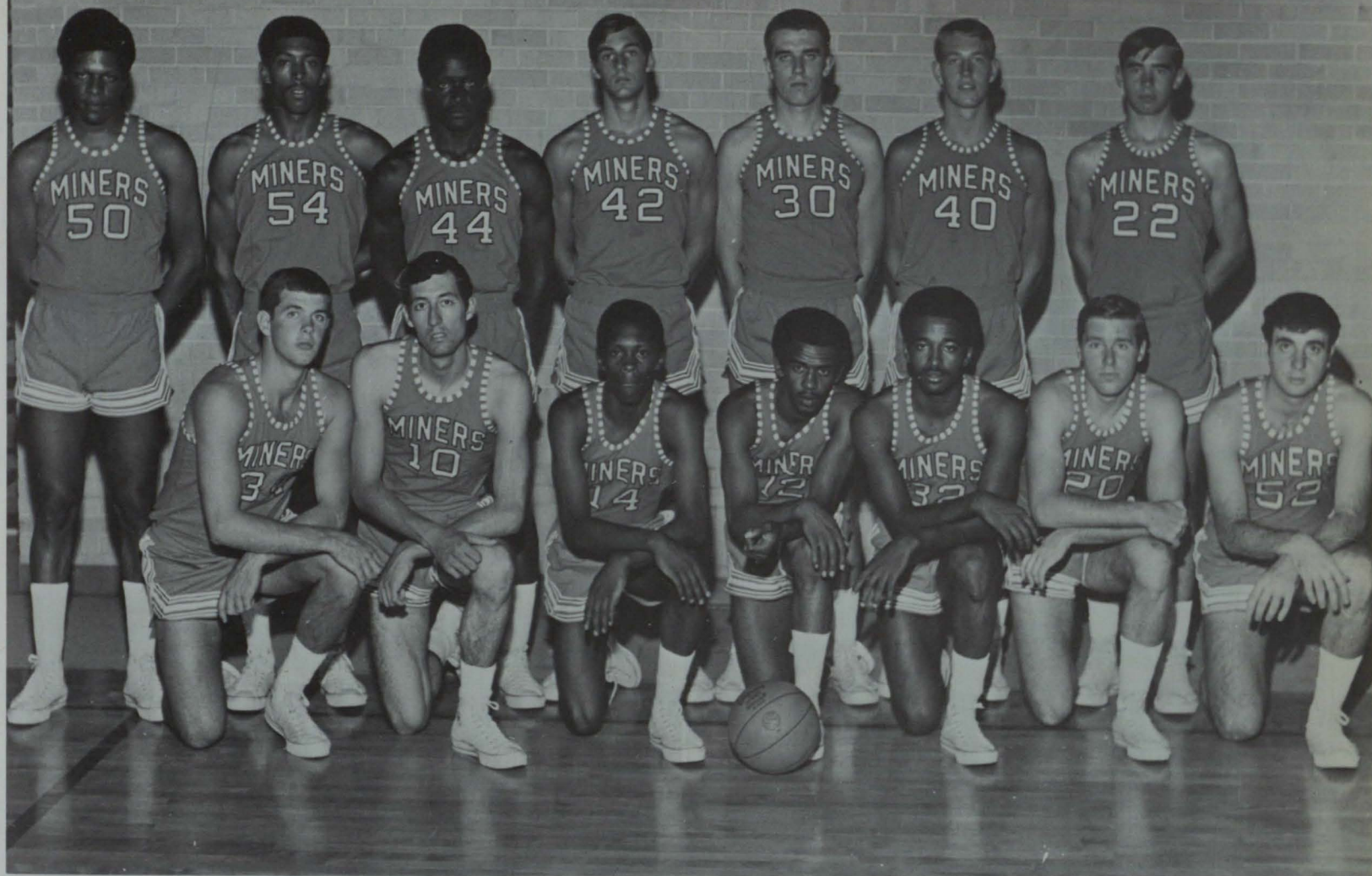
# an entire season — 40 minutes

Utah was hot, opening an early lead; but the Miners fought back and were down 44-42 at the half. It took Utah just three minutes to gain a 53-42 lead; it took the Miners eleven more to catch up before they went ahead 70-69. With the crown just six minutes away, we fell cold as Utah gained an eight point lead 80-72, with 1:53 left. The Miners then turned on with nine straight points to gain the lead with 40 seconds left. Archibald hit two free throws for his thirtieth and thirty-first point — Utah went down 83-82; we had won the WAC championship. Two thousand fans mobbed the court praising the team for the greatest game ever played in El Paso. Ranked fourteenth in the nation and looking toward the NCAA tournament, it was no surprise that New Mexico beat us 78-70. The WAC championship pitted the Miners against Utah State in the NCAA Western Regionals. The shooting was off and State pulled out an early 10 point lead to go ahead 45-33 at half. The Miners came out strong and cut the lead to four, but the Utags pulled away again. Archibald hit 36 points and Switzer 18, but the season ended that night — Utah State 91, U.T. El Paso, 81. The season record showed 18 wins and 8 losses. In the final UPI poll, the Miners were ranked No. 20.

It had been a long season but the success was an even greater achievement because we had had no real height. Hustle and great coaching had pulled us through. Don Haskins received WAC Coach of the Year, and Nate (the Skate) Archibald, was honored as an All-American. He was high point man in four All-Star games, scoring 48 and 51 points in the last two.







Left to right; kneeling: Bob Doyle, Tony Vasquez, Nate Archibald, Sam Samuels, Walt Richards, John Rund, Tony Morina. Standing: Mike Switzer, Len Stewart, Ples Vann, Scott English, Tom Issac, Dick Gibbs, Mike Quimby.

#### SEASON SCORES

	Miners	Opponents
O. C. Christian.....	61	45-
Quincy College.....	87	55-
Western Kentucky.....	59-	78
SMU.....	73	69-
Clemson.....	90	82-
Missouri.....	98	79-
SMU.....	86	82-
Athletes-in-Action.....	69	60-
Southwestern Louisiana.....	87	61-
New Mexico State.....	66-	75
Colorado State.....	77	64-
Wyoming.....	80	70-
Arizona.....	74	59-
Arizona State.....	108	64-
New Mexico State.....	77-	66
Utah.....	61-	66
Brigham Young.....	72-	87
New Mexico.....	74	59-
Wyoming.....	88	80-
Colorado State.....	80	61-
Arizona State.....	94	81-
Arizona.....	72-	86
Brigham Young.....	81	70-
Utah.....	83	82-
New Mexico.....	70-	78

#### NCAA Western Regionals

Utah State.....	81-	91
Record 18-8		

#### WAC STANDINGS

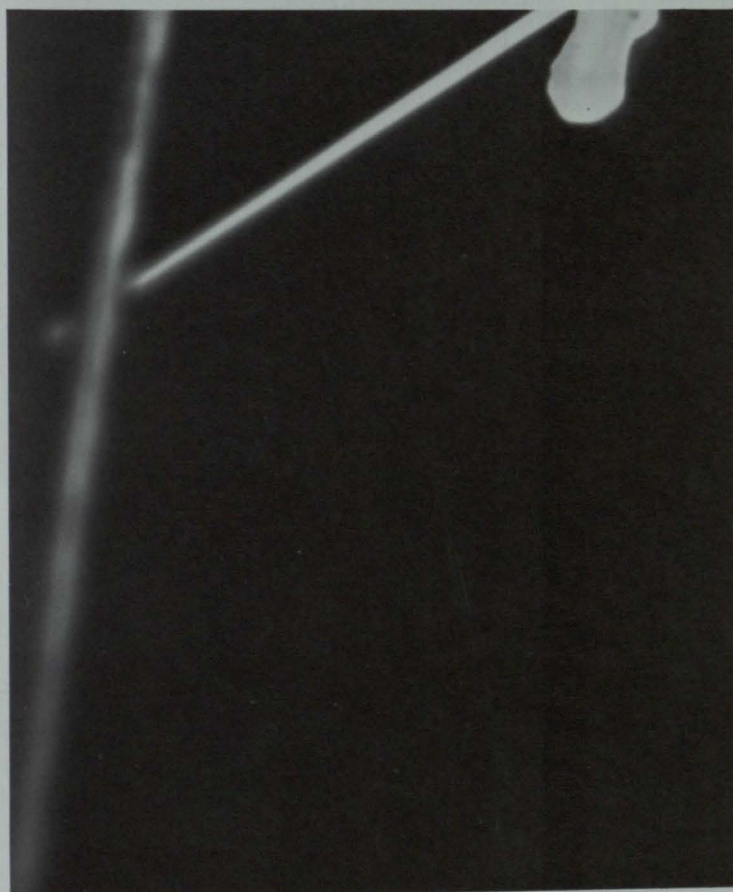
U.T. El Paso.....	10-4
Utah.....	9-5
Wyoming.....	9-5
Arizona.....	8-6
Colorado State.....	7-7
New Mexico.....	7-7
Brigham Young.....	4-10
Arizona State.....	2-12



our 2nd  
national title







The track program at the University of Texas at El Paso began growing and building toward eventual domination of the nation in track when Wayne Vandenberg was hired as coach in 1966-67. During that year, Sports Illustrated noted the fine ability of Coach Vandenberg to recruit the top talent in track and predicted an eventual national championship for the Orangemen. This year, the Miner thinclads fulfilled expectations and won big. First, the Miner cross-country team, undefeated in all outings, won the WAC championship. They then proceeded to New York and won the NCAA cross-country championship defeating a highly rated Villanova squad. The cross-country team set the stage for the indoor and outdoor track seasons that were just around the corner. Many queried, "Just how well will Vandenberg's thinclads perform in track?"

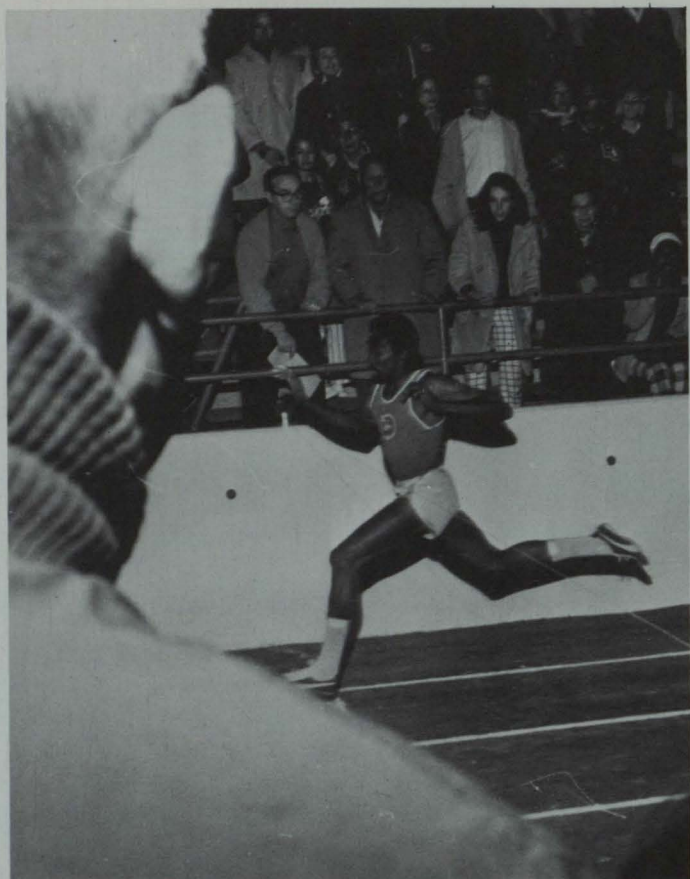


## building . . .

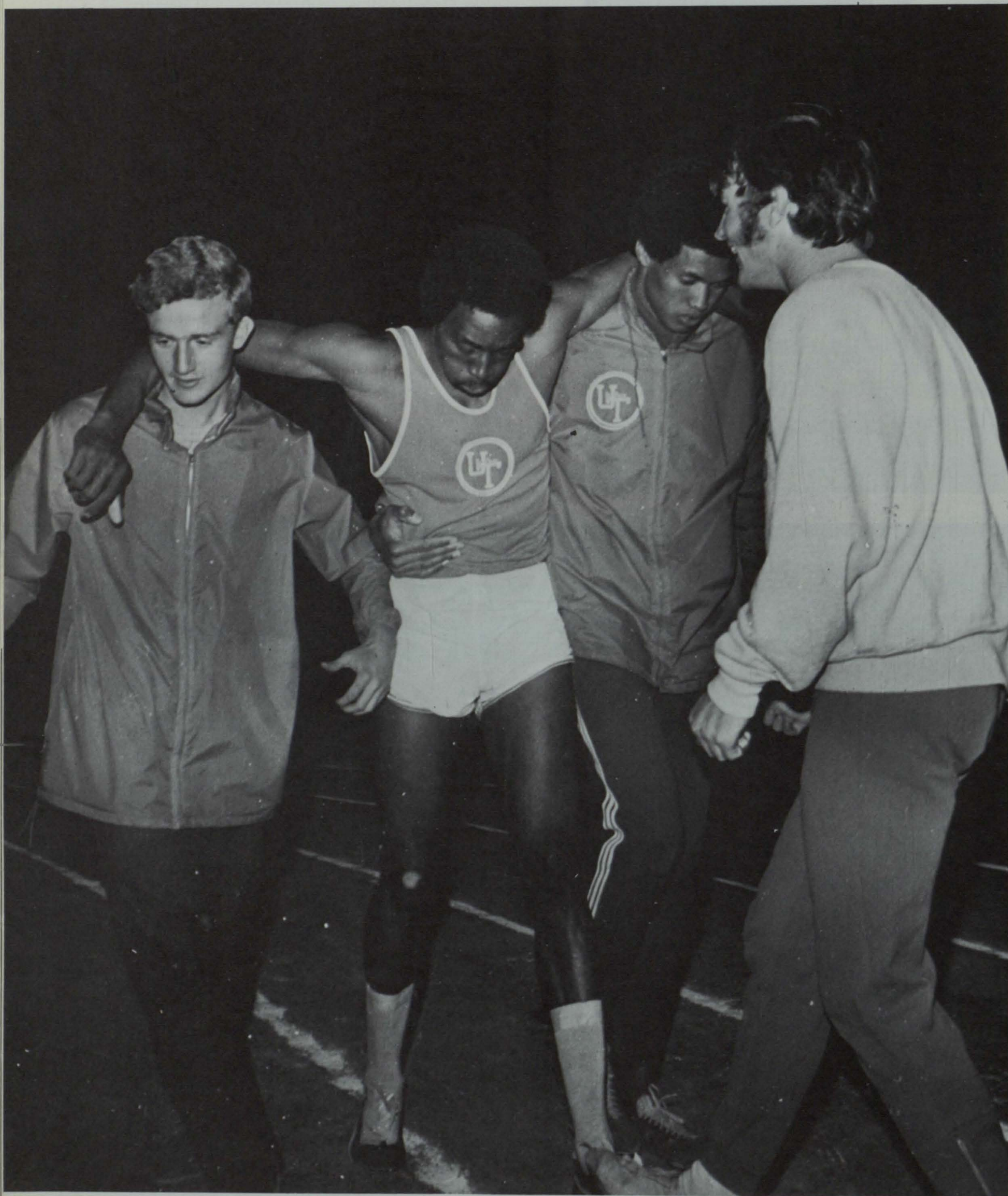
First came the indoor season and the Miner trackmen showed what they were made of. They performed very well in all indoor meets and came on strong to place second in the WAC indoor championships in Salt Lake City. Then on to the NCAA indoors in Detroit where only a few of the Miners competed. Paul Gibson earned All-American honors for his performance in Detroit and Vince Monari hurled the 16 pound shot more than sixty feet for the first time in his career and placed fourth. The cindermen from UTEP made a proud showing for their school. All during the indoor season, Vandy's boys were building toward the peak of perfection that they would need to win a championship for Texas-El Paso. Although track is basically an individual sport; only one man can run, or hurdle, or jump, or throw; there had to be an overall team effort for victory to come to the Miner's camp. With these thoughts ever-present in the team's minds, the outdoor season arrived.







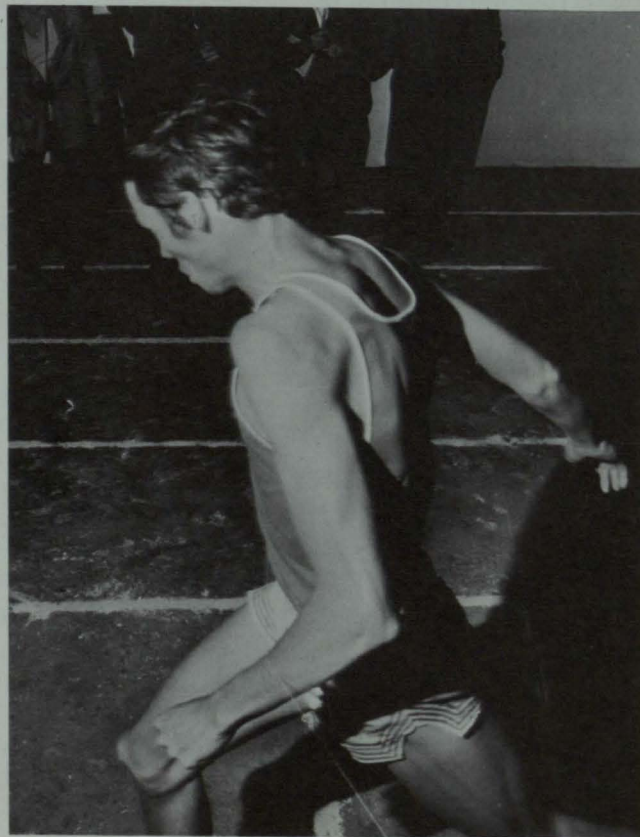
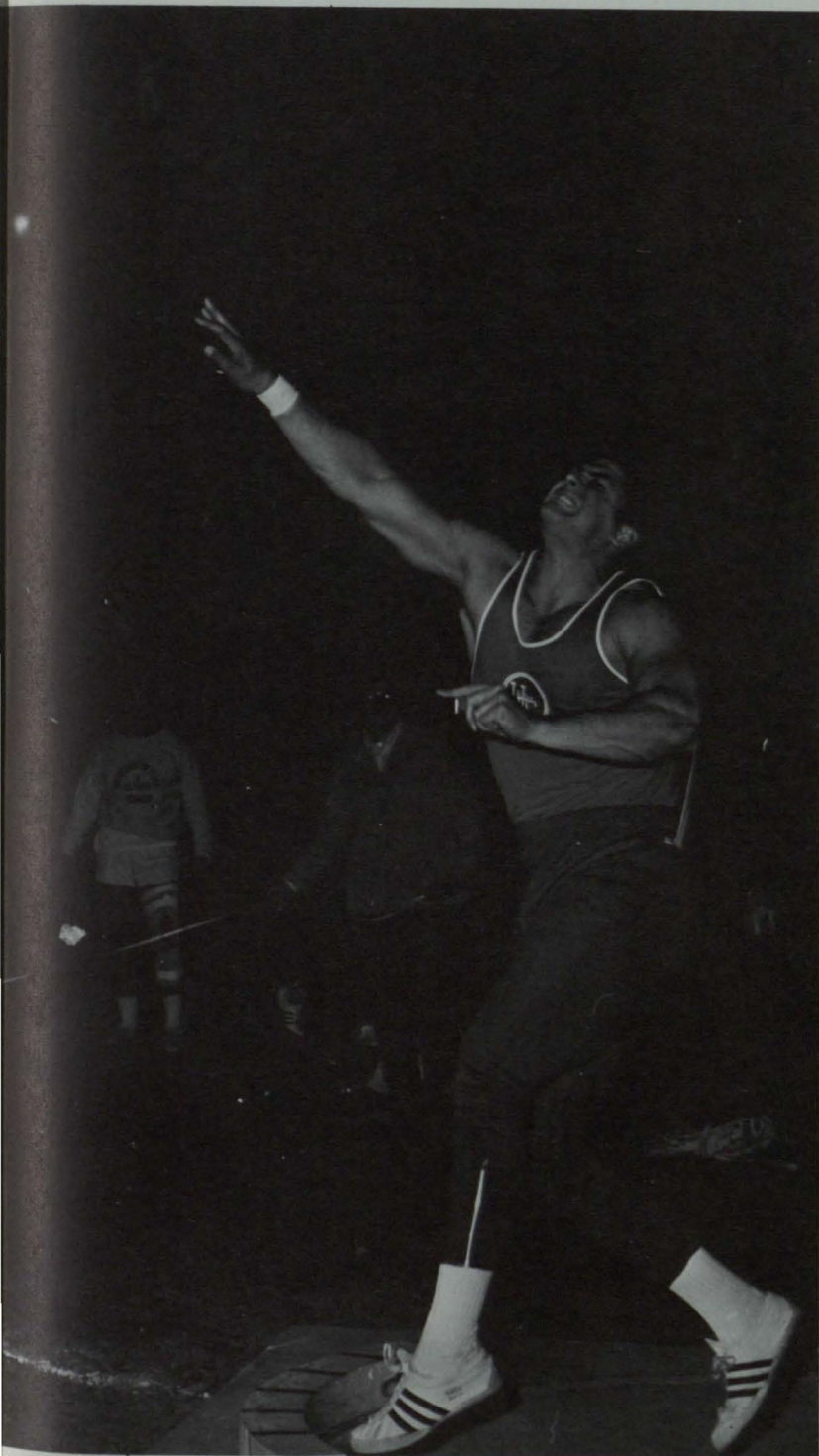






## headed for a third

With the outdoor season came victory for UTEP. The thinclads won all the way, losing only one meet, and that by only one point, to Oregon, when an unfortunate spill eliminated an almost sure victory. Track and Field magazine published ratings for university track teams early in the season and UTEP was rated number one. Vandy's numero uno crew returned again to Salt Lake City and returned with all the marbles. Another WAC championship for a school that had just entered the conference; UTEP blew 'em off the cinders in a most impressive win. Following the May 15th victory, a month of intensive practice found the Miners bringing the entire squad to a razor-fine edge that could mean a second national championship in one year. With ability, confidence, and desire, Vandy's Dandys journeyed to Des Moines for the supreme test, the NCAA outdoor championships.







Some of the members of the UTEP championship track team are, *first row left to right*: Kevin Joyce, Pete Romero, John Bednarski, Jess Gonzalez (captain). *Second row*: Coach Wayne Vandenburg, Lennart Nordland, Fernando De La Cerda, John Birkleback, Greg Jones, Paul Hegler, Ron Classen, Vince Monari, Ken Breen, Fred De Bernardi, Bob Crowe, Scott English, Rod Hill, Paul Gibson, Steve Pullin, Bob Walczak.

Those members of the team not listed include: Charles Breit, Steve Magistris, Bob Doyle, Kerry Ellison, Mike Fray, Clyde Glosson, Harrington J. J. Jackson, Gary Mazziotti, Roger McDonald, Danny McKillip, Leslie Miller, Kerry Pearce, Larry Reid, Ron Rondeau, Richard Spordone, Guy Johnsen, Dennis Sledge, Glen Trobaugh, Larry Vanley, Jerry Wisdom.

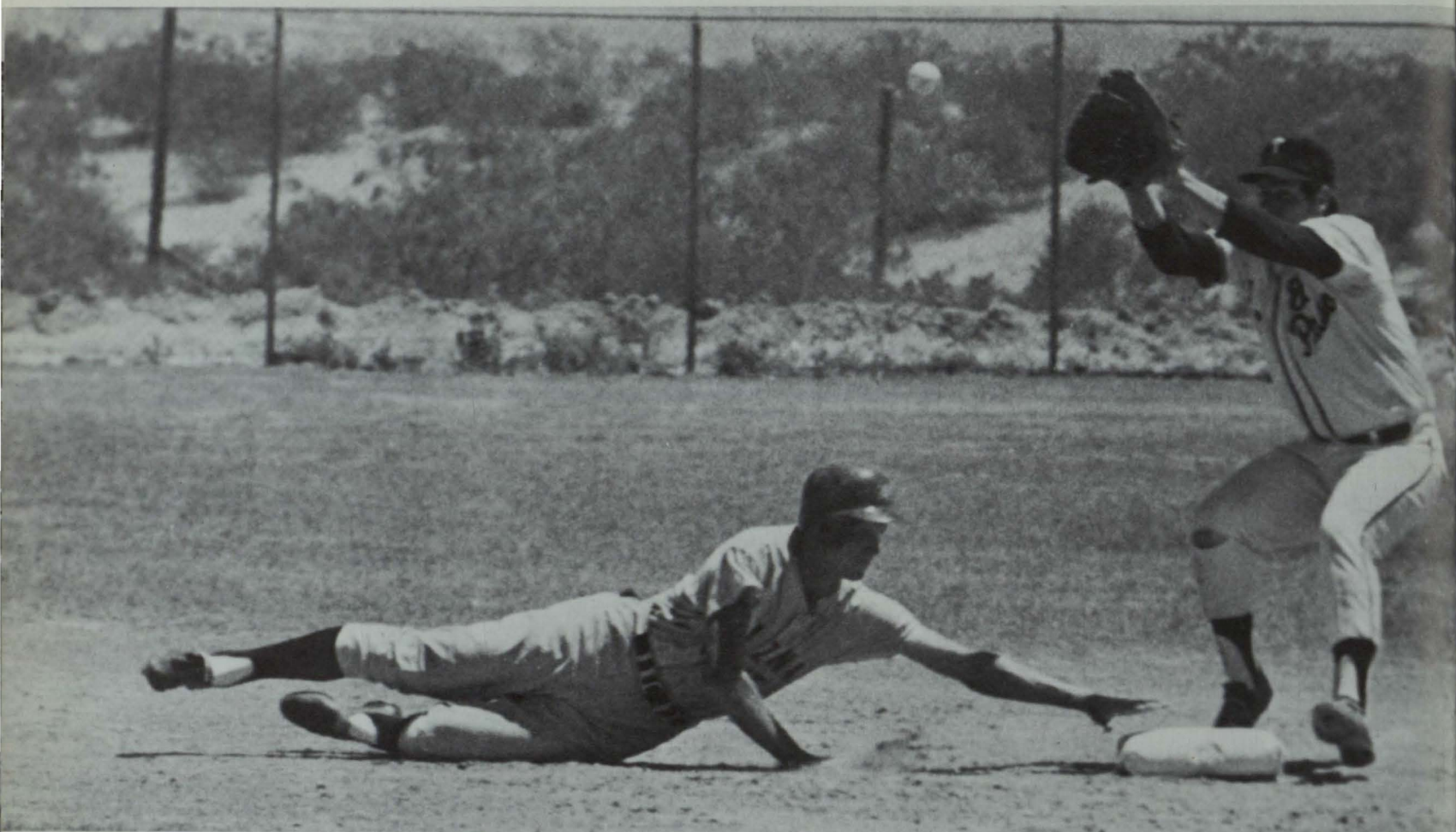


# UTEP TRACK RESULTS

Meet	UTEP	Opponents
WAC Indoor Championships	2nd	
Oklahoma State	85	60
Wyoming-Arizona	1st	
Oregon	76	77
Pacific Coast Club	81	73
Brigham Young	80	74
Penn and Drake Relays	7 First Places	
New Mexico	1st	
WAC Outdoor Championships	1st	
NCAA Outdoor Championships	7th	

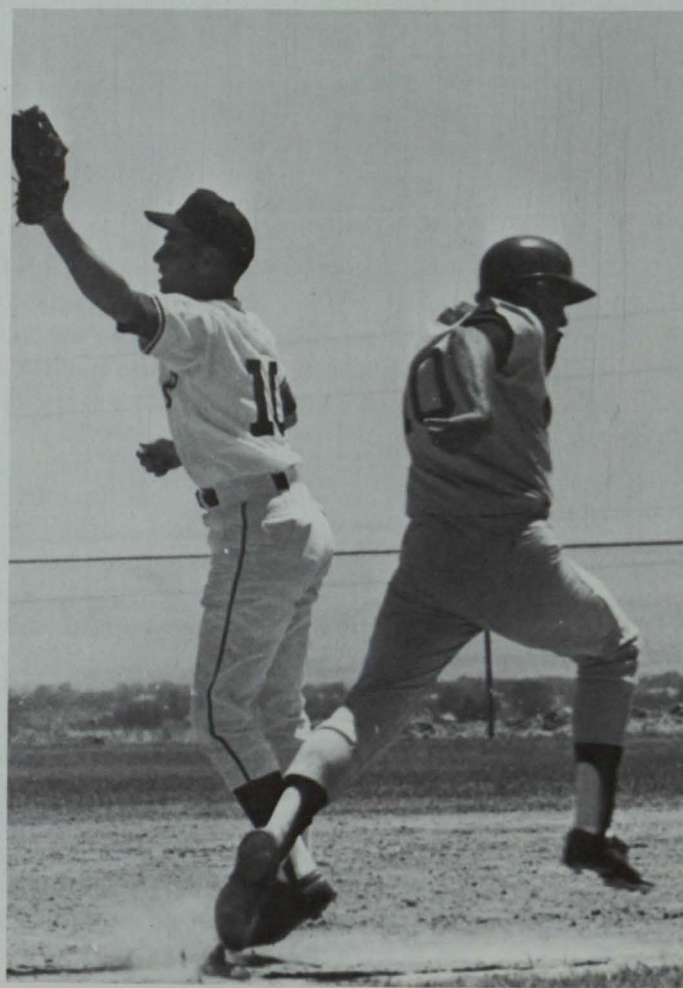
Miner hopes for the NCAA Track and Field Championships took an early blow in the qualifying heat of the 440-yard relay, an event in which the team held the fastest time of the year. Coming out of the second turn, Harrington Jackson passed the baton to Mike Fray; but they were six feet out of the lane and ultimately disqualified, despite a 40.0 time and a third place finish good enough to qualify for the finals. All-American Paul Gibson won the NCAA title in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 13.6. Fred DeBernardi took second place in the discus with a throw of 169 feet 8 inches, and eighth in the shot put. Ron Rondeau finished fifth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. All American Paul Heglar pole vaulted 17 feet to take third place in the event and set a new school record. Larry Vanley finished fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 50 feet 2¾ inches, and Kerry Pearce ran seventh in the six mile run. A tie for seventh place in the high jump came with a jump of 6 feet 10 by Scott English. These performances earned 28 points placing U.T. El Paso seventh in the NCAA meet behind the University of California with 40 points. A first place finish in the 440-yard relay would have added ten points and taken two points away from California giving us each 38 and a tie for the Championship. But the only seniors on the team were Clyde Glosson, Mike Fray, and Kerry Pearce; Coach Vandenburg felt that his team would be strong contenders for the title in 1971.





## baseball hangs 27

The U.T. El Paso baseball team, although not the WAC champions after their first season in the conference, had a fine season anyway. The team, with a season record of 27 wins and 22 losses, had several fine series during the season. U.T. El Paso had its best record against New Mexico. They were 4-2 in WAC play and 6-3 overall against the Albuquerque nine. U.T. El Paso landed two players, Juan Sandoval at second base and Bob Prokopowicz in left field, on the WAC all conference team. Bob Prokopowicz also gained distinction for the Miners when he ended the season with the highest batting average in the NCAA, a .471 average, and as an All-American Candidate. The Miners, with Jim Greggerson hurling, played the role of the spoiler as they defeated Arizona State in a crucial battle toward the end of the season and practically eliminated all of State's hopes for a third straight WAC title.





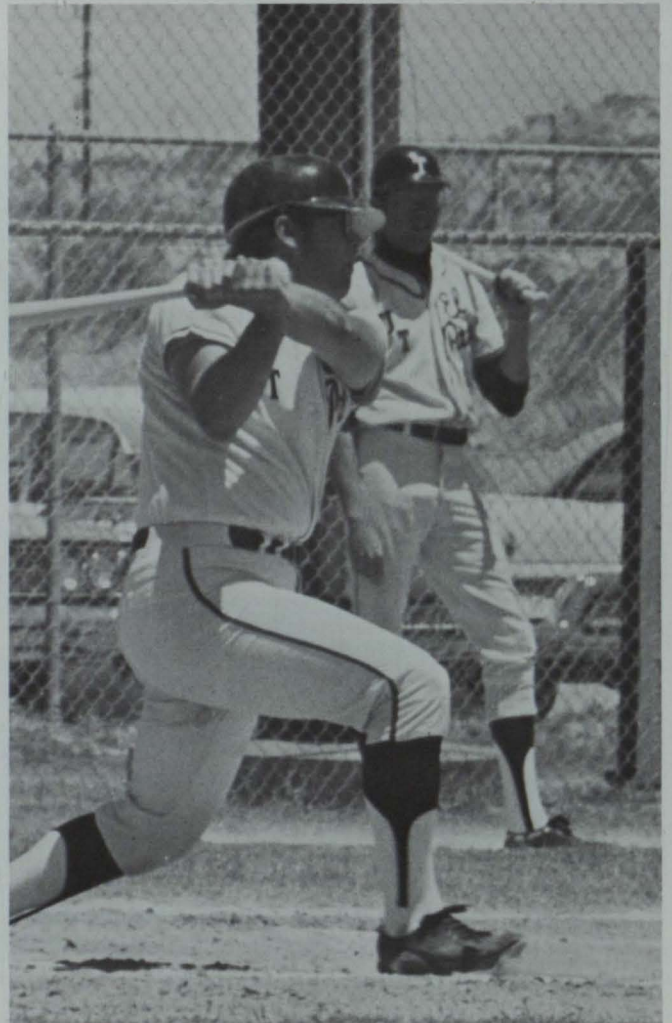
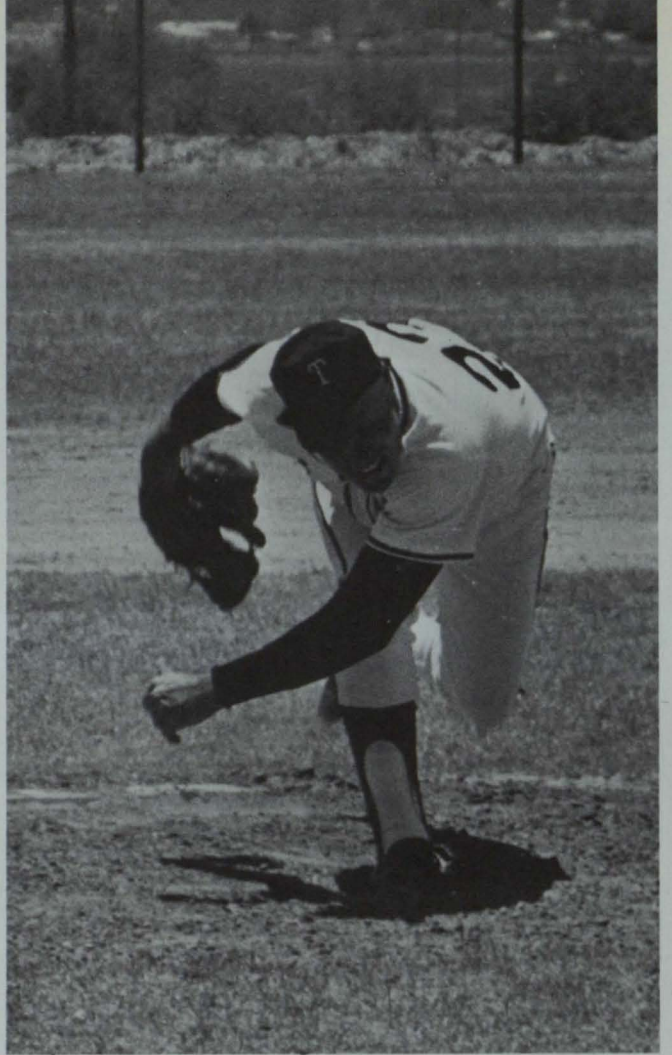




# WAC Standings

## Southern Division

Arizona	11-7
Arizona State	10-8
New Mexico	8-10
U.T. El Paso	7-11





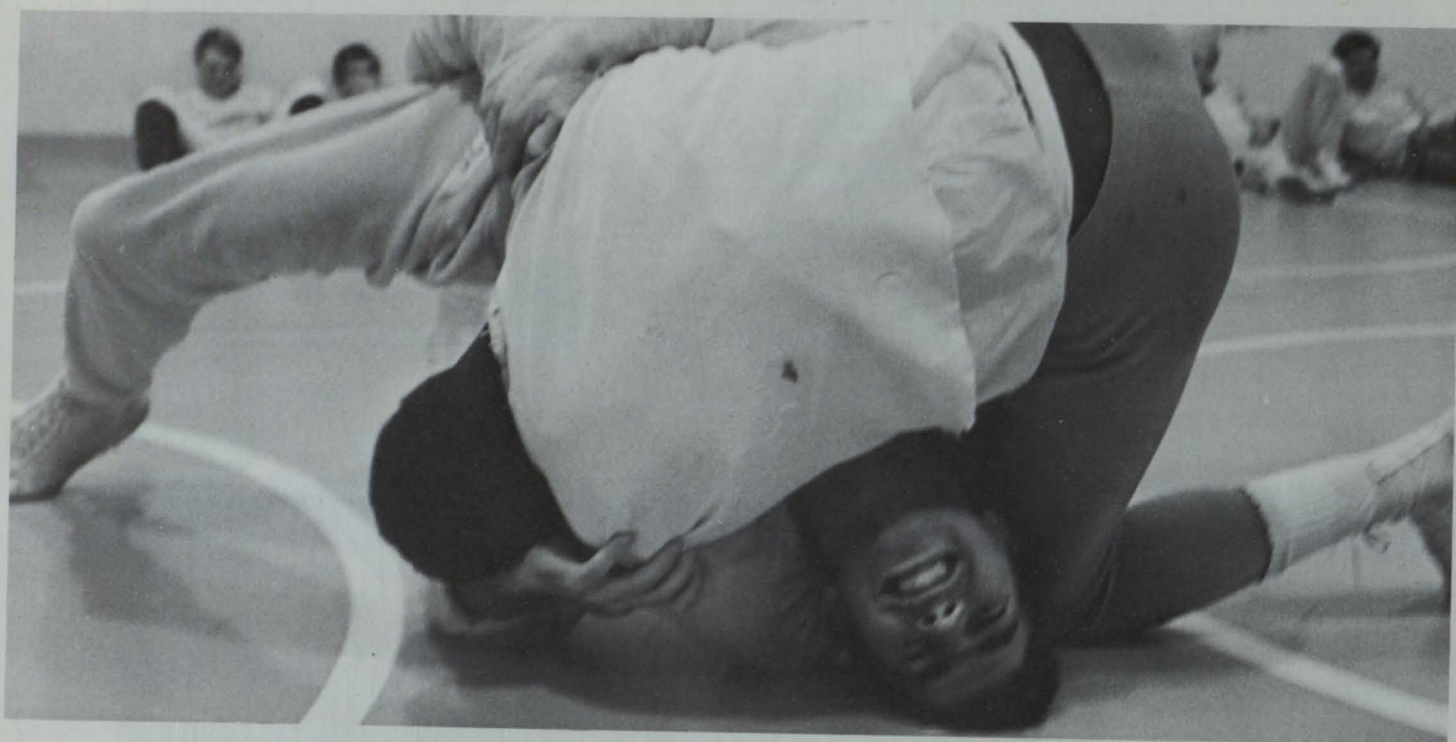


### Season Scores

	Miners	Opponents		Miners	Opponents
Odessa	3	0-	New Mexico Highlands	10	3-
Odessa	0-	1	New Mexico Highlands	12	3-
Ranger	7-	13	Arizona *	3-	5
Ranger	6	4-	Arizona *	5-	6
New Mexico	5	4-	Arizona *	8	7-
New Mexico	6	5-	New Mexico State	12	3-
New Mexico	4-	9	New Mexico State	13	2-
Texas Tech	3-	4	Arizona State *	1-	6
Texas Tech	3	0-	Arizona State *	11	1-
Texas Tech	1-	2	Arizona State *	2-	7
Colorado	3-	5	Arizona *	5-	12
Southern Colorado State	7	0-	Arizona *	6	0-
Southern Colorado State	1-	8	Arizona *	2-	5
Colorado	3	0-	New Mexico *	10	8-
Colorado State	1-	8	New Mexico *	7	2-
Colorado State	3-	7	New Mexico *	5	3-
Denver	2	1-	New Mexico State	6	3-
Denver	3	2-	New Mexico State	7	6-
Denver	6	5-	Arizona State *	2-	7
Colorado State College	8-	14	Arizona State *	1-	8
Colorado State College	5	0-	Arizona State *	2	1-
Regis	4-	8	New Mexico *	7	6-
Regis	6	2-	New Mexico *	3-	5
Regis	7-	9	New Mexico *	2-	7
New Mexico Highlands	13	4-			

\* conference game  
Record: 27-22





The University of Texas at El Paso wrestling team, under the leadership of wrestling coach Larry Harrison, performed well during only their second year of existence and their first season in the Western Athletic Conference. Only four men were lost by graduation from a squad that won one hundred and twenty two matches, tied seven, and lost one hundred and seven. The team placed fifth in WAC competition, but won two individual first places, a third, and a fourth. Al Handy, in the 167 pound division, and Larry Wollschlager, in the 177 pound division, won their weights in the WAC meet and Ed Maze and William Bell also did well. UTEP also made a good showing in NCAA competition, placing twentieth in the university division. The overall top performers for the squad were William Bell, 20-6-1, Al Handy, 19-7-1, Ed Maze, 21-8, and Larry Wollschlager, 17-5-1. Bell and Maze will return next year to head a team that will be looking for the WAC championship.







wrestlers build toward championship









# UTEP WRESTLING RESULTS

## Meet

Sun Carnival Invitational  
New Mexico Invitational  
Arizona State Invitational  
Arizona Invitational

## Result

2nd  
2nd  
5th  
7th

## Dual Meets

WAC Championships

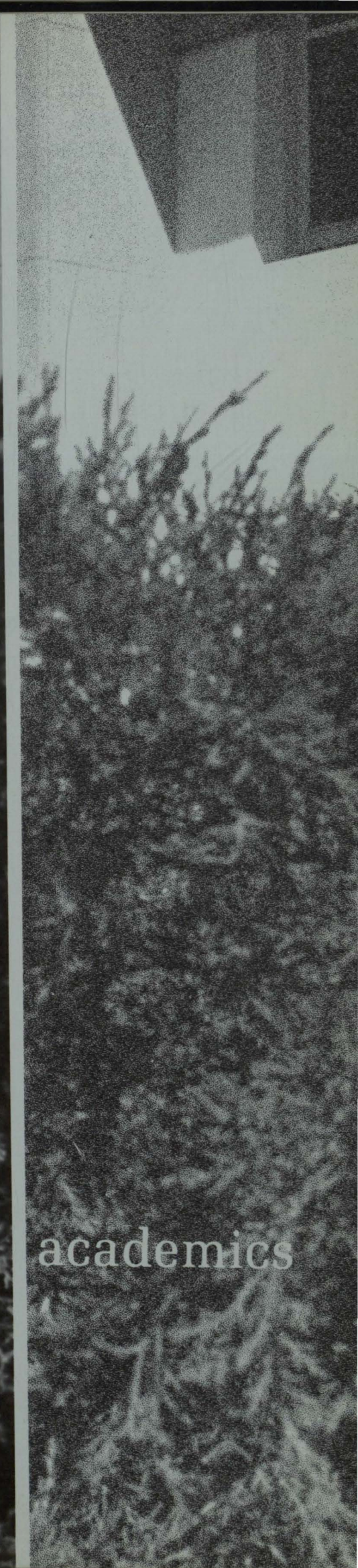
3rd

6 wins — 3 losses  
2 individual 1st









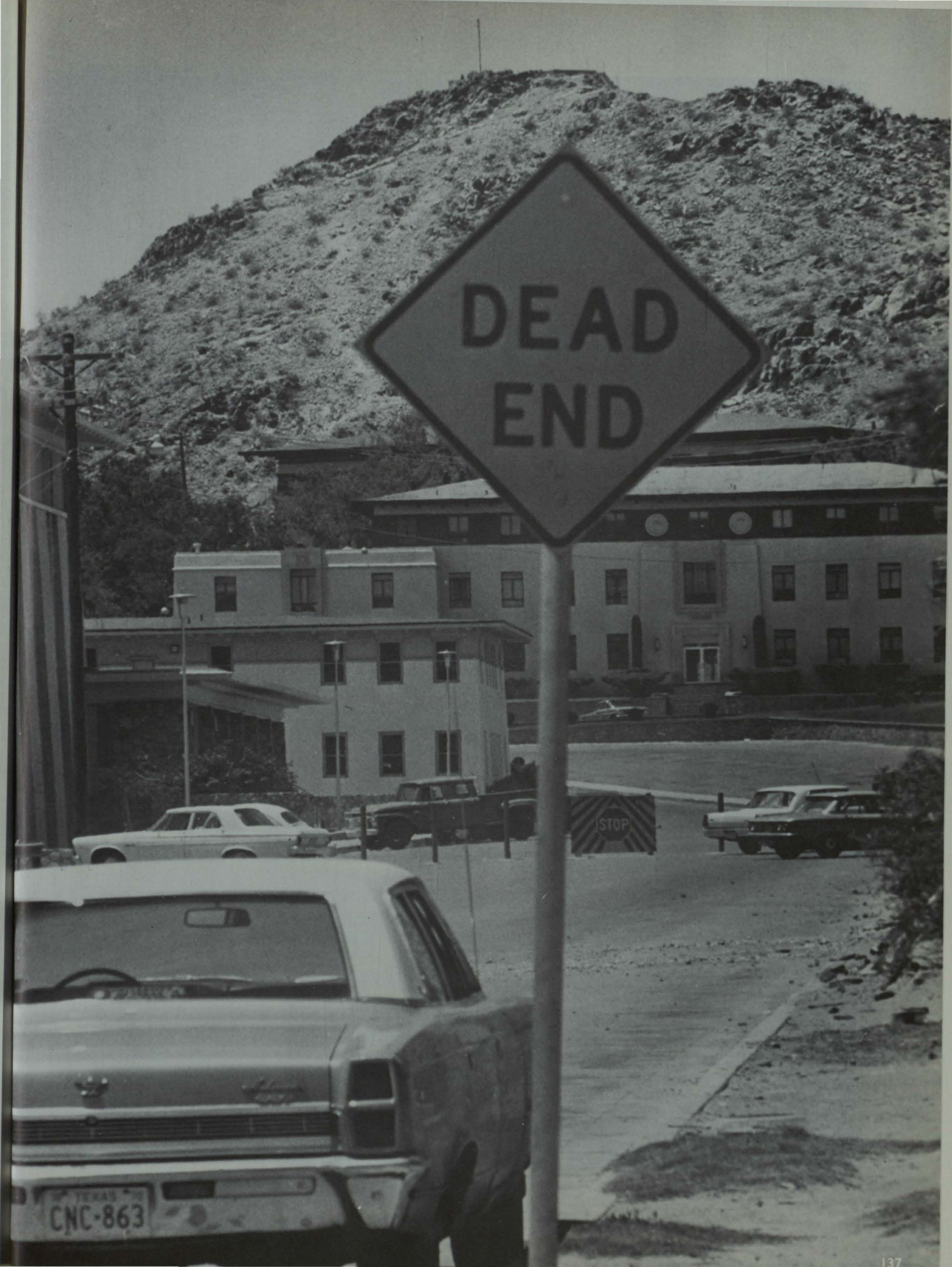
academics



vital students with a new  
freedom to learn,  
but old professors  
with old ideas  
soon snuff out that  
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as we are drawn  
to the siren's song  
of new buildings  
and a championship team,  
towards academic oblivion —





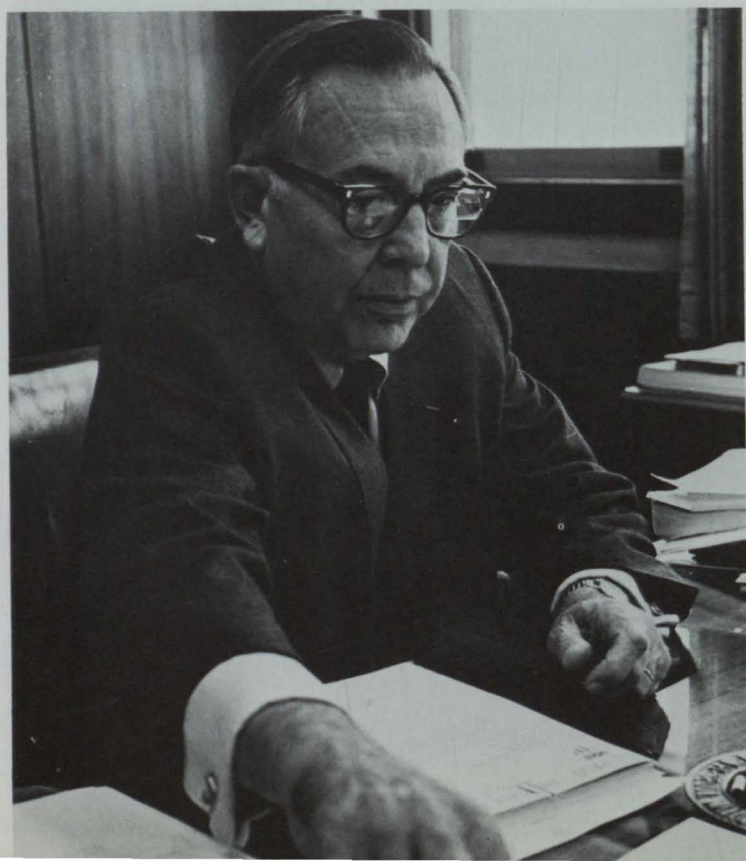
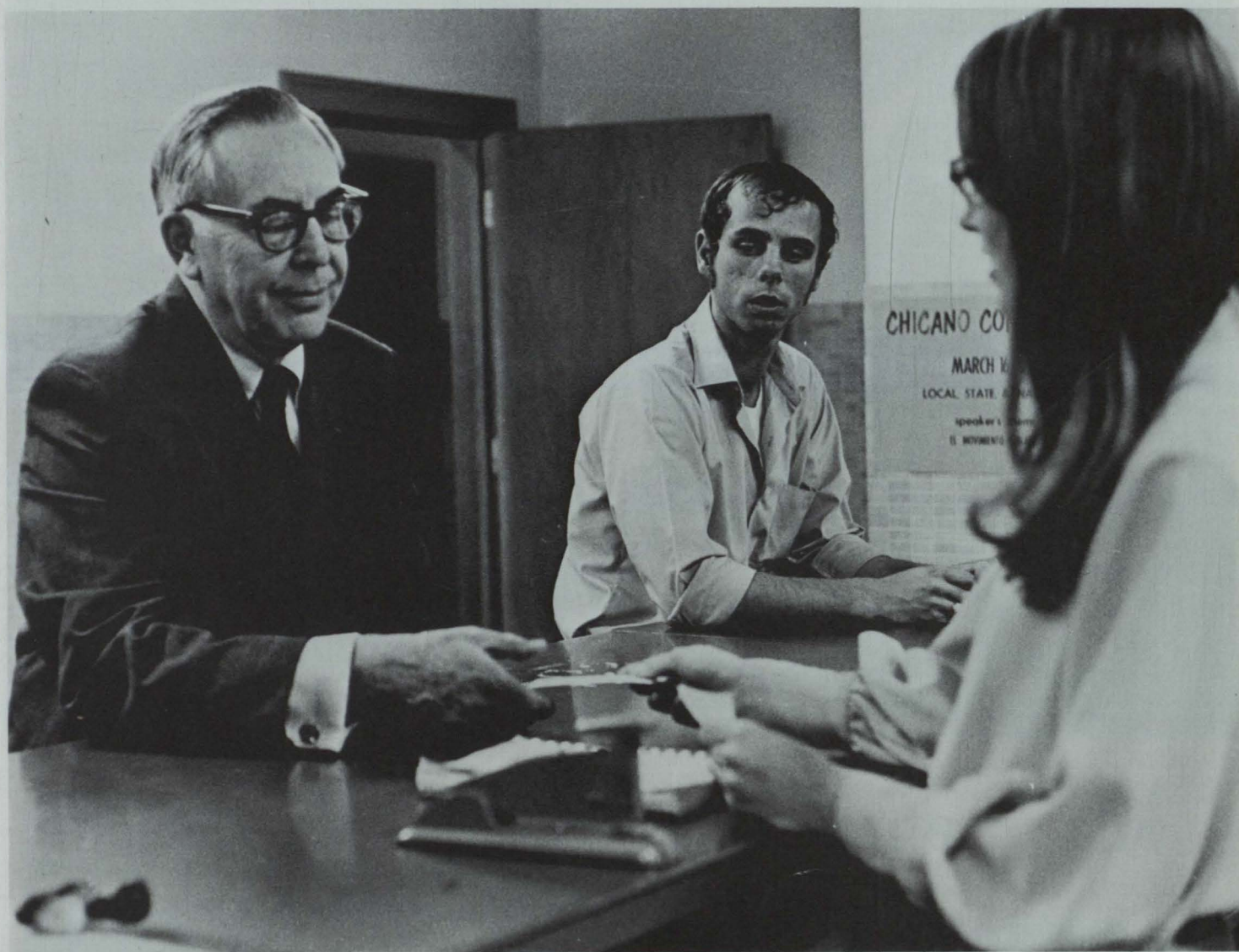








# President Joseph R. Smiley



Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, President of The University of Texas at El Paso, shows the optimistic dedication typical of his character when he feels that there is a lot in the making for U.T. El Paso in the coming years. Dr. Smiley discussed some of the exciting new curricula by planning expanded graduate programs with a definite step toward a doctor's degree. He states that we are also looking forward to the early establishment of a section or a branch of the school of nursing. On the building side, the next major project is a center for the Fine Arts. The administration deals with considerations of curricular changes, continuously reviewing the course requirements and prerequisites. Dr. Smiley is also eagerly awaiting the new calendar which will allow students to finish the fall semester before Christmas holidays beginning in the 1971-72 school year. The President has also served as President of The University of Texas at Austin and University of Colorado. He received his A.B. in French and German and his A.M. in French literature.



## Vice-Presidents

Dr. Milton Leech, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, feels we are constantly looking for new ways to make teaching and learning more effective and pertinent to the student, to make his education more important for him, and to help make that student a better member of a rapidly changing society. As examples of the new programs being planned for students, Dr. Leech cites the request for a new department of linguistics, the recently approved programs in Black studies and Mexican-American studies, and requests for graduate work at both the Master's and Doctoral level. He says that about 25 new teaching positions will be added to the present faculty for the academic year beginning in September, 1970. Dr. Leech received his education at the University of Texas at Austin where he earned his Ph.D. in Drama and Education. He first came to U.T. El Paso in 1949 as an instructor in the Department of English, Speech, and Drama.



Dr. Milton Leech



Mr. Marshall Pennington

Mr. Marshall Pennington, Vice-President for Business Affairs, helps with the improvement of business procedures of the administration and the new building programs. From 1936-1944, Mr. Pennington served as business manager and coach at the then College of Mines. After his return from active naval duty, he returned to the college and served as business manager. Later he became the assistant to the president. He left his position to join the administration at Texas Tech, then returned to rejoin the administration at U.T. El Paso on November 1, 1969. Expressing pleasure at his return, Mr. Pennington says that it is a great pleasure to renew old acquaintances and to meet new members of the faculty and staff.





Mr. Steele Jones and Mr. James Bacon



Mrs. Joy Riley

## Assistants to the President





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ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS — Lawrence Hamilton

## Deans







ASSISTANT DEAN — Louise Resley

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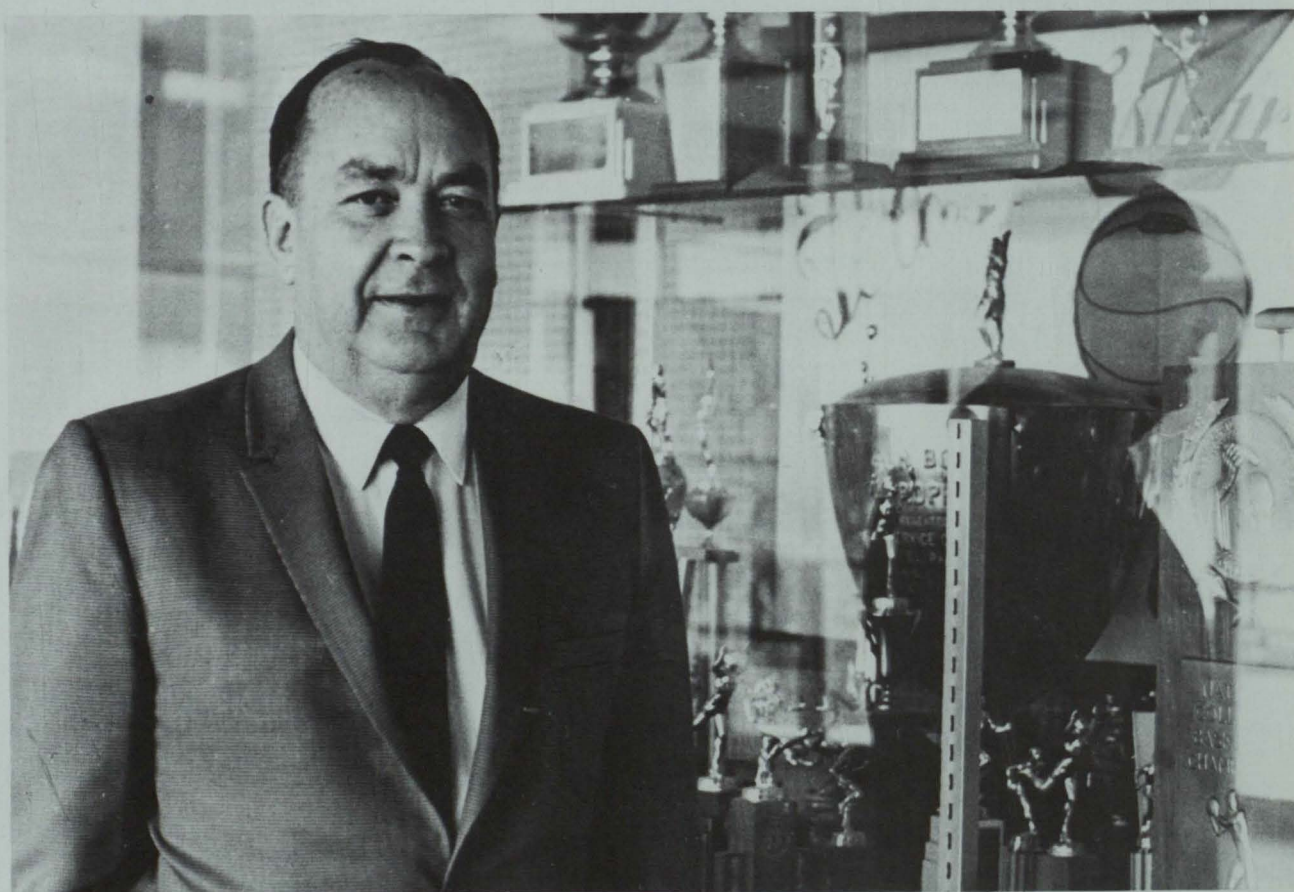




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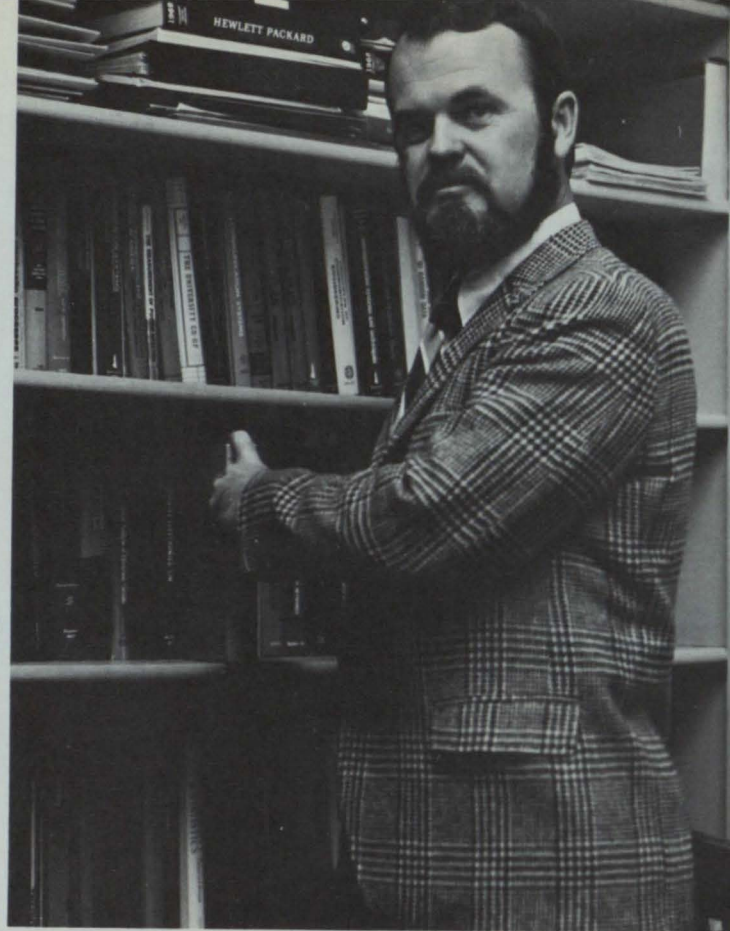


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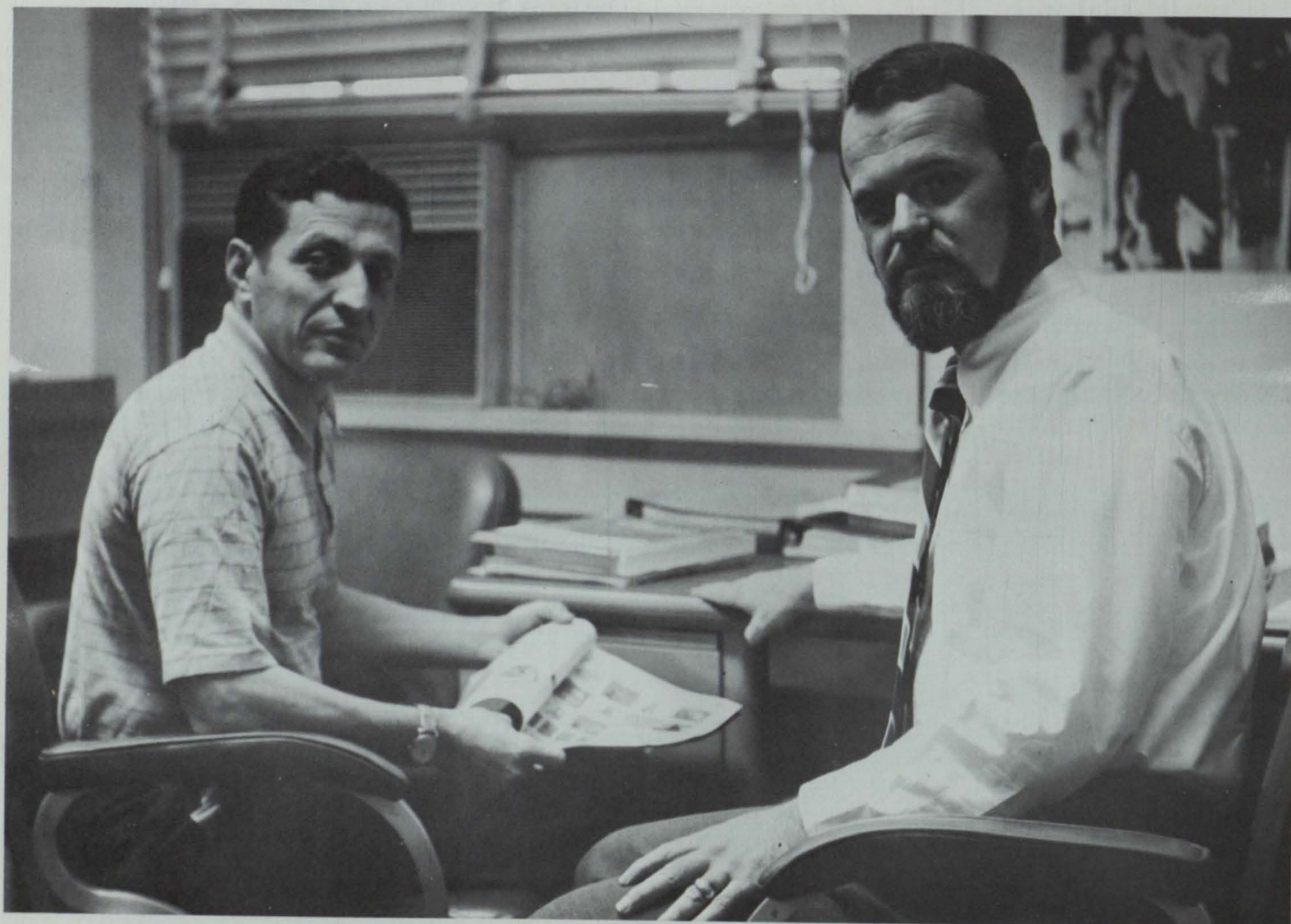


## Outstanding Faculty Member Graduate School Dr. Michael Austin

Outstanding Faculty member from the Graduate School is the young associate professor, Dr. Michael Austin. He has been the Graduate Advisor for the Electrical Engineering Department for over a year. He also serves as the Chairman of the Graduate Committee of the School of Engineering. To add to his busy schedule, Dr. Austin is the faculty advisor of Tau Beta Pi, honorary Electrical Engineering organization. Dr. Austin has investigated the Doctoral Program in a joint committee of the School of Engineering and Physics Department. He hopes that a Doctoral Degree can be offered by the fall of 1971.



Dr. Michael Austin





# Graduate School

Dr. Kenneth E. Beasley heads the Graduate School. He has been its dean since February 1, 1968. One of Dean Beasley's many duties is to coordinate the graduate work of the various departments. The Graduate School has no faculty of its own. All of the professors who teach graduate courses are hired by the academic dean. If the professor is qualified to teach graduate courses, he is made part of the "graduate faculty." Each department which offers graduate work chooses its own graduate advisor. The Graduate School became a unit of the University of Texas system-wide Graduate School on September, 1964. Since then the school has grown considerably. At present, eighteen departments offer graduate work. Plans have begun to increase the number of Master Degrees offered and preliminary plans are being discussed to offer Ph.Ds.



DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL — Kenneth E. Beasley



## Graduate Advisors

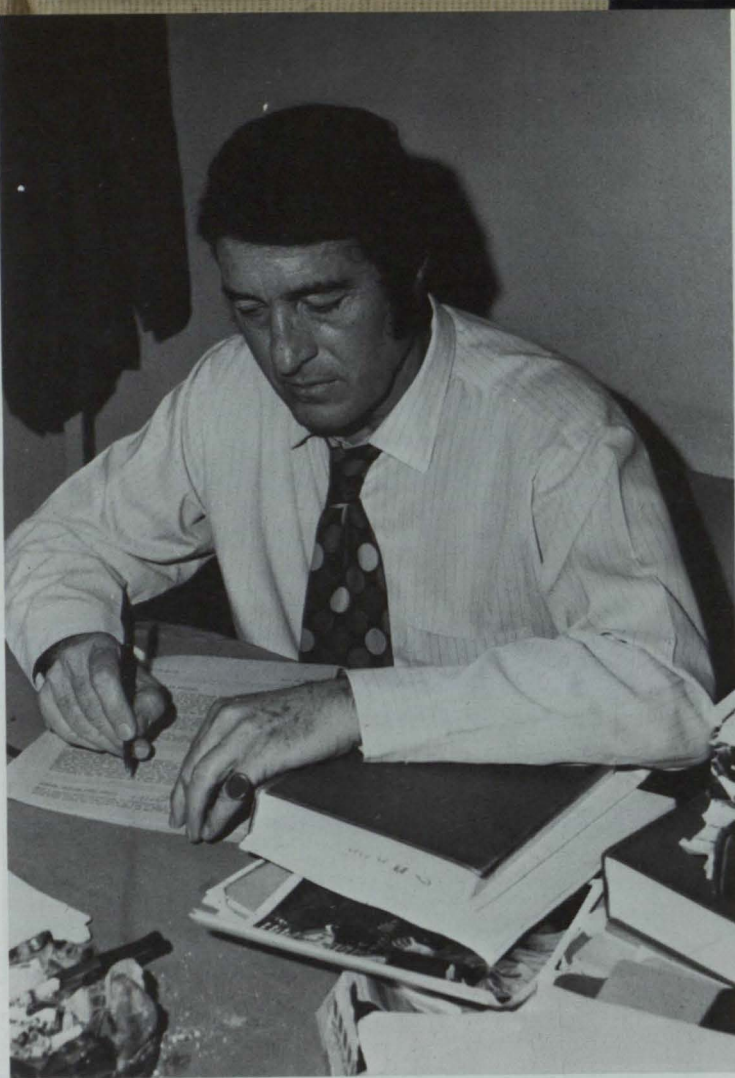


Thomas G. Barnes — Physics Advisor

Edgar T. Ruff — Modern Language Advisor



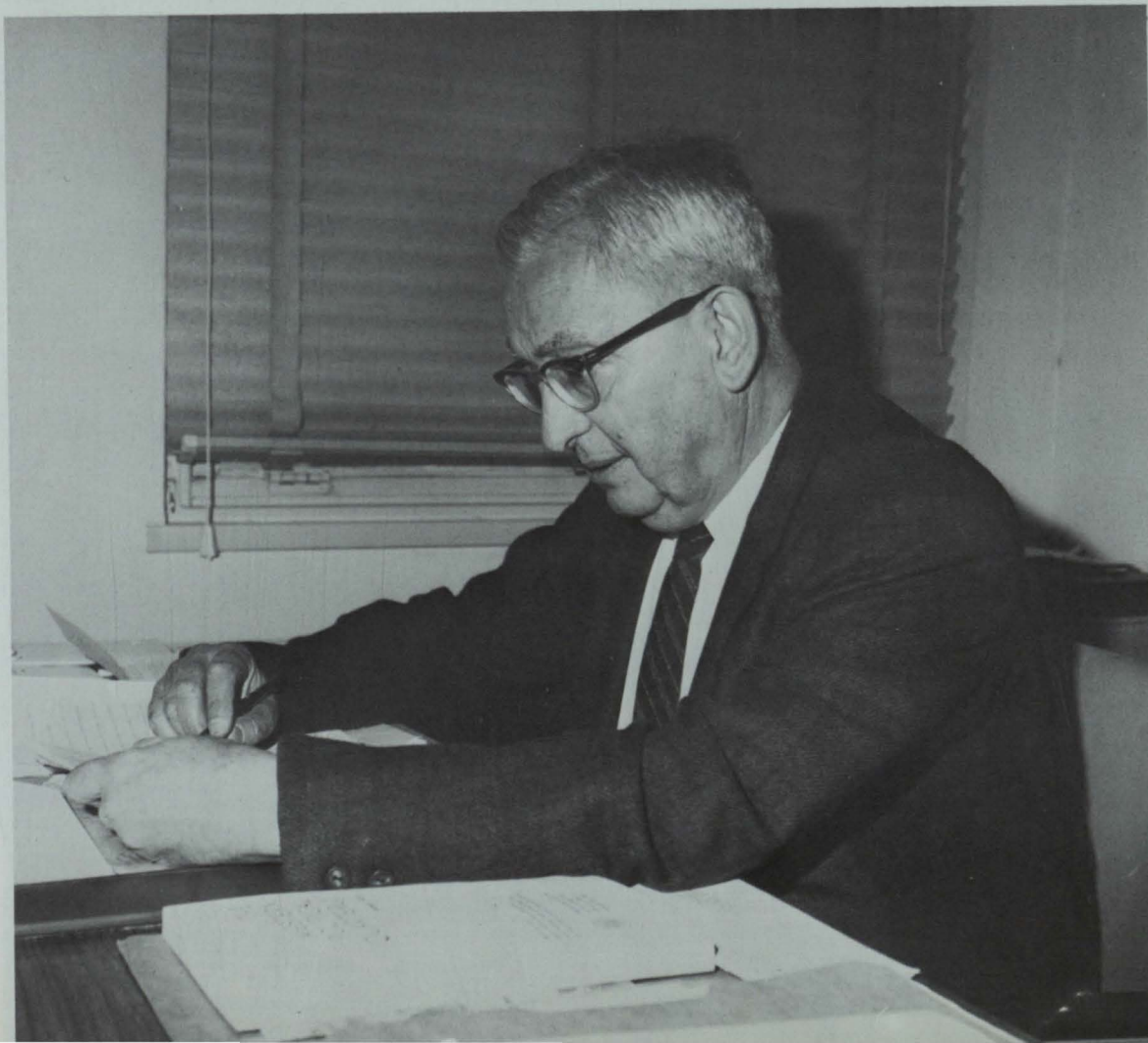




Dr. Edward Richeson — English Advisor

## Graduate Advisors

Dr. Thomas Cook — Political Science Advisor





## Outstanding Faculty Member School of Business Mrs. Gertrude Dawson

Mrs. Gertrude Dawson was selected as the outstanding faculty member from the school of business. She has taught at U.T. El Paso for five years. She currently teaches administrative services and shorthand. Administrative services, a course in business communication, was originated by Mrs. Dawson and she has helped to develop it into a meaningful course. Mrs. Dawson feels that the teacher should be a friend to the student as well as an instructor. Because of this attitude, many students feel free to turn to Mrs. Dawson for help with their problems, whether academic or personal.



Mrs. Gertrude Dawson







DEAN OF SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — John M. Richards



ASSISTANT DEAN — L. Phillips Blanchard

## School of Business

The School of Business Administration, headed by Dean John Richards, was set up in September, 1967, as one of the five schools constituting U.T. El Paso. The Business School began in 1931 with the establishment of a combined Business and Economics Department, which separated in 1935 to offer majors in Economics or Business Administration. In 1946, the Bachelor of Business Administration Degree was authorized. The four basic divisions of the School are Business, Economics-Finance, Accounting, and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. The School awards only the BBA Degree; however, the School of Liberal Arts awards a BA Degree in the major areas of Business and Economics-Finance. The objectives of the School of Business Administration are to prepare students for personally fruitful and socially useful careers in business and related types of activity. The basic needs of the business student are the ability to adjust to the technologically and socially changing world, the ability to communicate, the ability to solve problems, and the ability to get along with other people.



# Accounting — Business

Mr. Gerald R. Bovard heads the Accounting Department, under whose leadership the department was created three years ago. A Master's proposal has been drafted and Mr. Bovard hopes that, by September, 1971, the department can offer the degree. Dr. Jesse F. Pickrell currently heads the Business Department at the University. A student may obtain either a Bachelor's Degree or a Master's Degree. The Business Department has several areas of concentration. Among them are: 1) General Business, 2) Business Law, 3) Marketing, 4) Office Management and Business Education, 5) Personnel Management and Industrial Relations, 6) Production Marketing and 7) Statistics and Quantitative Analysis.

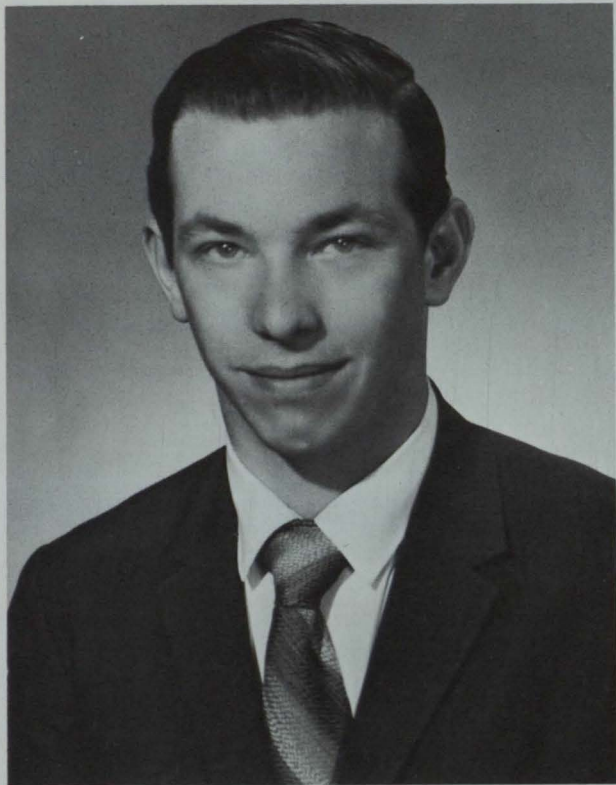


Gerald R. Bovard — Accounting Head

Jesse Pickrell — Business Department Head







Robert N. Chaplin

## Economics and Finance

Dr. Paul Fenlon is head of the Department of Economics and Finance. An economics and finance major can either get his B.A. or M.A. Degree. This department offers a variety of courses, such as development of economics, national income analysis, business cycles, and forecasting.

Paul Fenlon — Department Head

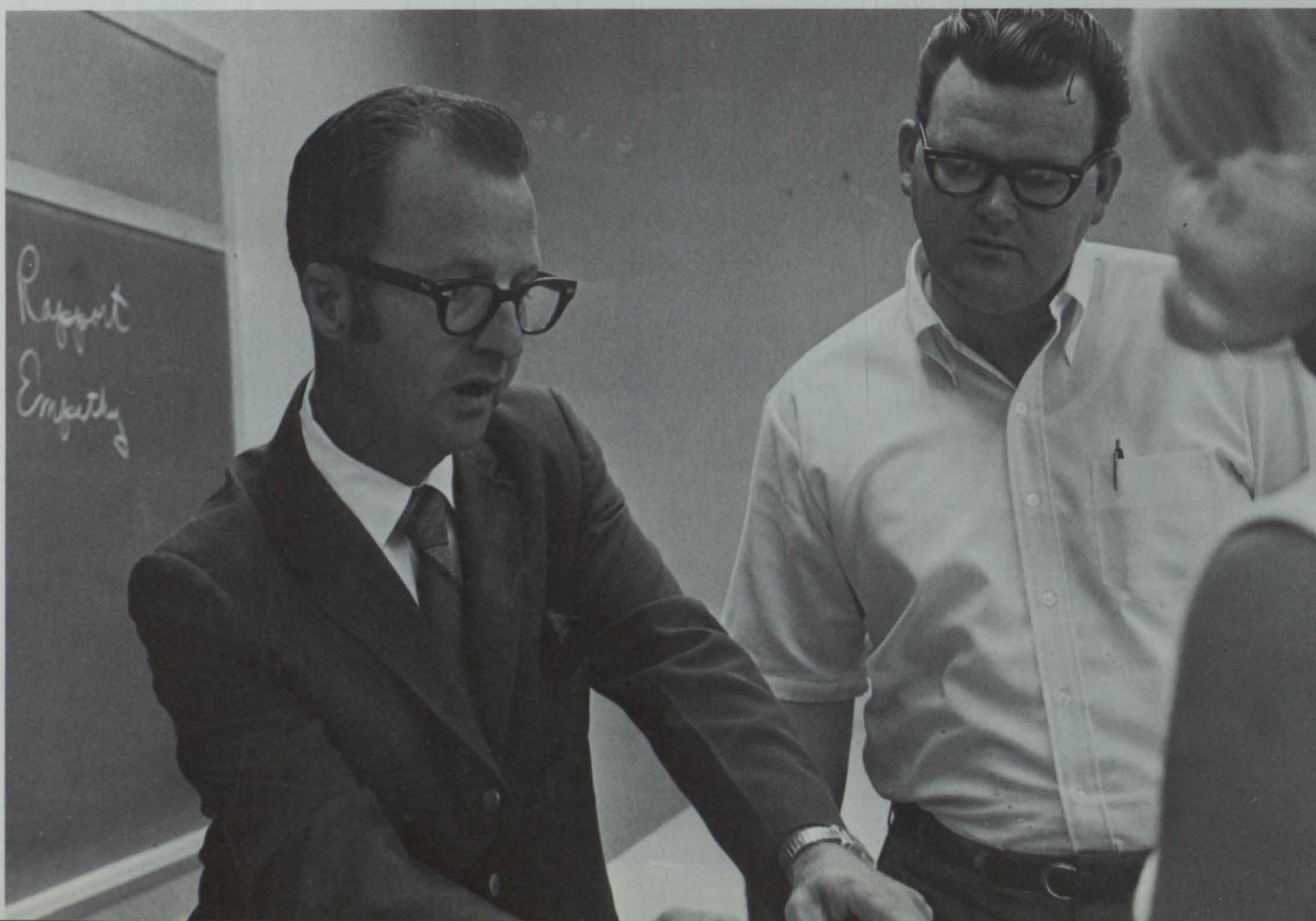




Accounting  
Economics  
Psychology  
Sociology

Outstanding Faculty Member  
School of Education  
Dr. Hilman Wagner

Dr. Hilman Wagner was selected Outstanding Faculty Member from the School of Education. He has been teaching for 20 years and this is his fourth year at U.T. El Paso. Dr. Wagner feels that our youth are highly intellectual and are the first generation of real thinkers. He expressed his views by stating that they want to know why and how, rather than accept things blindly. In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Wagner is the sponsor of Delta Phi, the honorary educational society.







DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION — John W. McFarland

## School of Education

John McFarland has been the dean of the School of Education since the school was first created two years ago. Previously, the school was one of the departments under the School of Arts and Science. A new building is being erected for the school which will also provide for some space for the School of Engineering. The building will have special facilities and rooms to aid the students in their courses. Four separate departments constitutes the School of Education which are Curriculum and Instruction, Educational Psychology and Guidance, Health and Physical Education, and Administration and Supervision. In addition to a Bachelor's Degree, the School offers a Master's Degree in Science, Arts or Education. Most of the graduate courses are offered by the Administration and Supervision department.



ASSISTANT DEAN — William Barber



# Curriculum Department

The Curriculum and Instruction Department of the School of Education prepares students for teaching fields in Elementary or Secondary Education, Library Services, and Reading. Graduate courses are taught under the Educational Administration Department. The total education of the prospective teacher is the objective of the University's teacher training program which emphasizes the development of ethical and moral character as well as proficiency in the use of basic skills. Both departments are directed by the Dean of the School of Education.



Dr. William G. Barber



## Health and P.E. Department

The Health and Physical Education Department concerns itself with the understanding of individual and community health problems. It is under the very capable direction of Mr. Ben Collins.



Ben Collins

Dr. Carl Walker



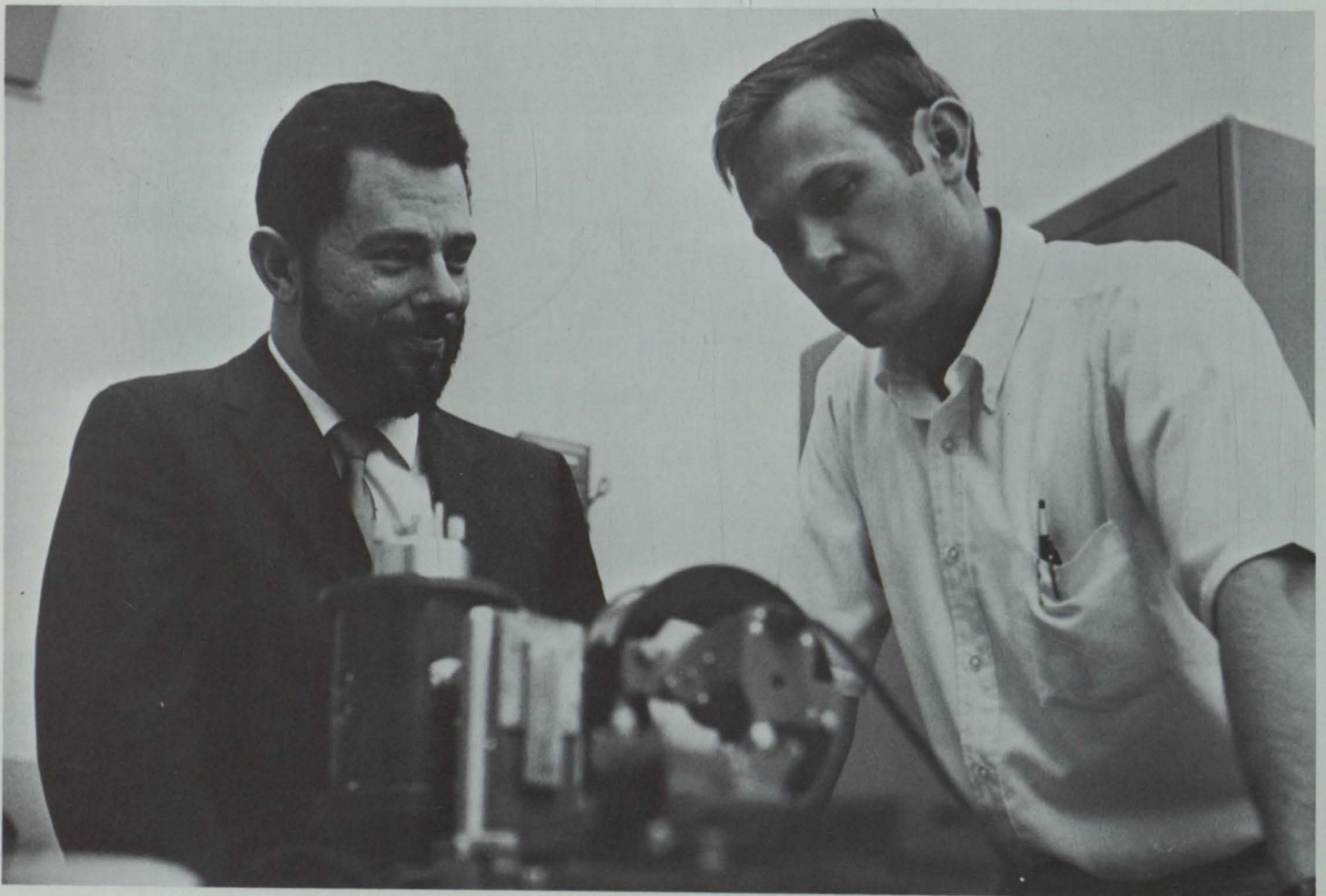
## Educational Psychology and Guidance Department

The Educational Psychology and Guidance Department, headed by Dr. Carl Walker, devotes itself to the study of the learning process with applications of psychological principles and knowledge to education practices.



## Outstanding Faculty Member School of Engineering Dr. Frank E. Rizzo

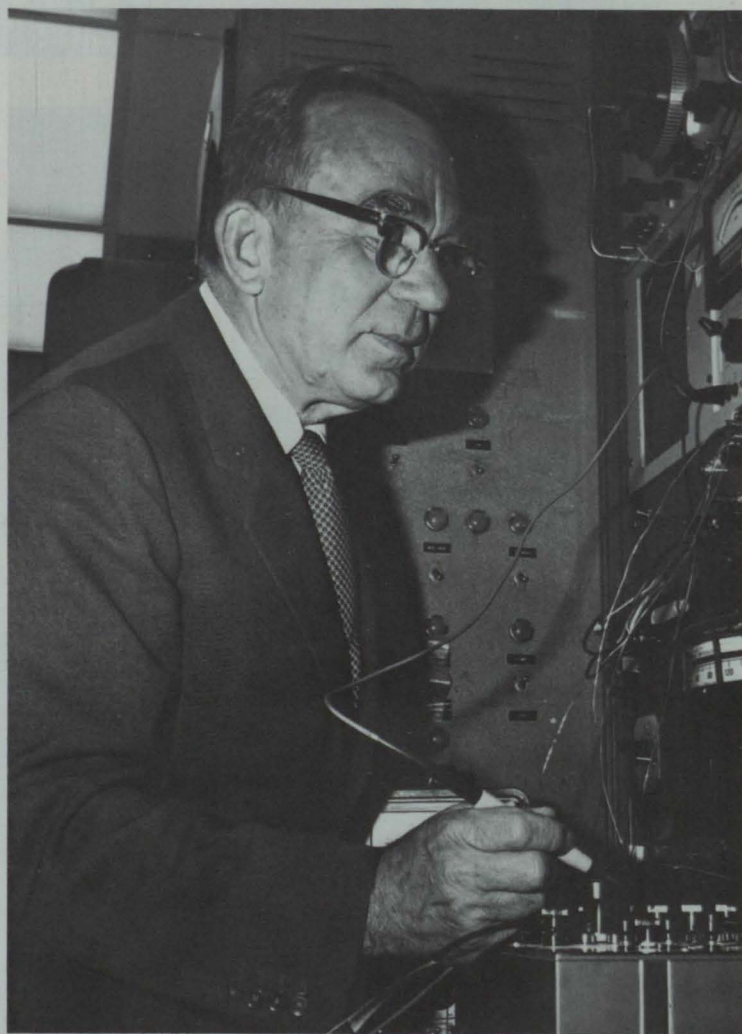
Dr. Frank E. Rizzo was selected outstanding faculty member for the School of Engineering. He has been at U.T. El Paso for about two years, where he teaches thermodynamics, material science, kinetics, and chemical engineering. Dr. Rizzo's description of a good professor is one who excites his students to recognize the challenge involved in learning. He feels the importance of helping individual students; he also feels that a good professor is a good student and much more. Dr. Rizzo motivates the student to learn and teaches him the joy of learning.







DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING — Donald P. Kedzie



HEAD OF SRL — Dr. Joseph Lambert

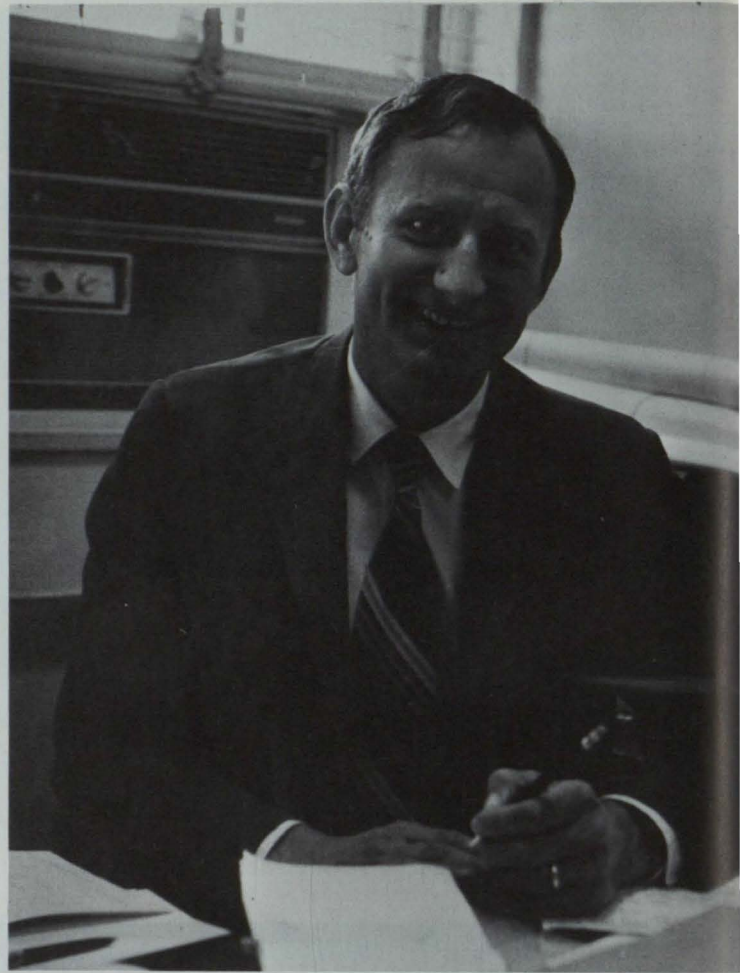
## School of Engineering

Since September 1, 1969, Dr. Donald P. Kedzie has been the acting Dean for the School of Engineering. The school is divided into four departments which are Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Metallurgical Engineering. The school is the oldest school in the University. The Texas Legislature created the School of Engineering in 1913 as the Texas School of Mines and Metallurgy. The Metallurgical department became accredited in 1947, while Civil and Electrical were accredited in 1965, and Mechanical was accredited in 1966. The Schellenger Research Laboratories under the guidance of Dr. Joseph Lambert, is part of the Engineering School. It is intended to promote and encourage research in electricity. They specialize in atmospheric and acoustic research and instrumentation. The staff members, students and faculty number to more than 125. These people have investigated almost all of the aspects of every parameter of the atmosphere. They have developed specialized instruments for testing and measuring these parameters. Some of the instruments have been considered for patents.



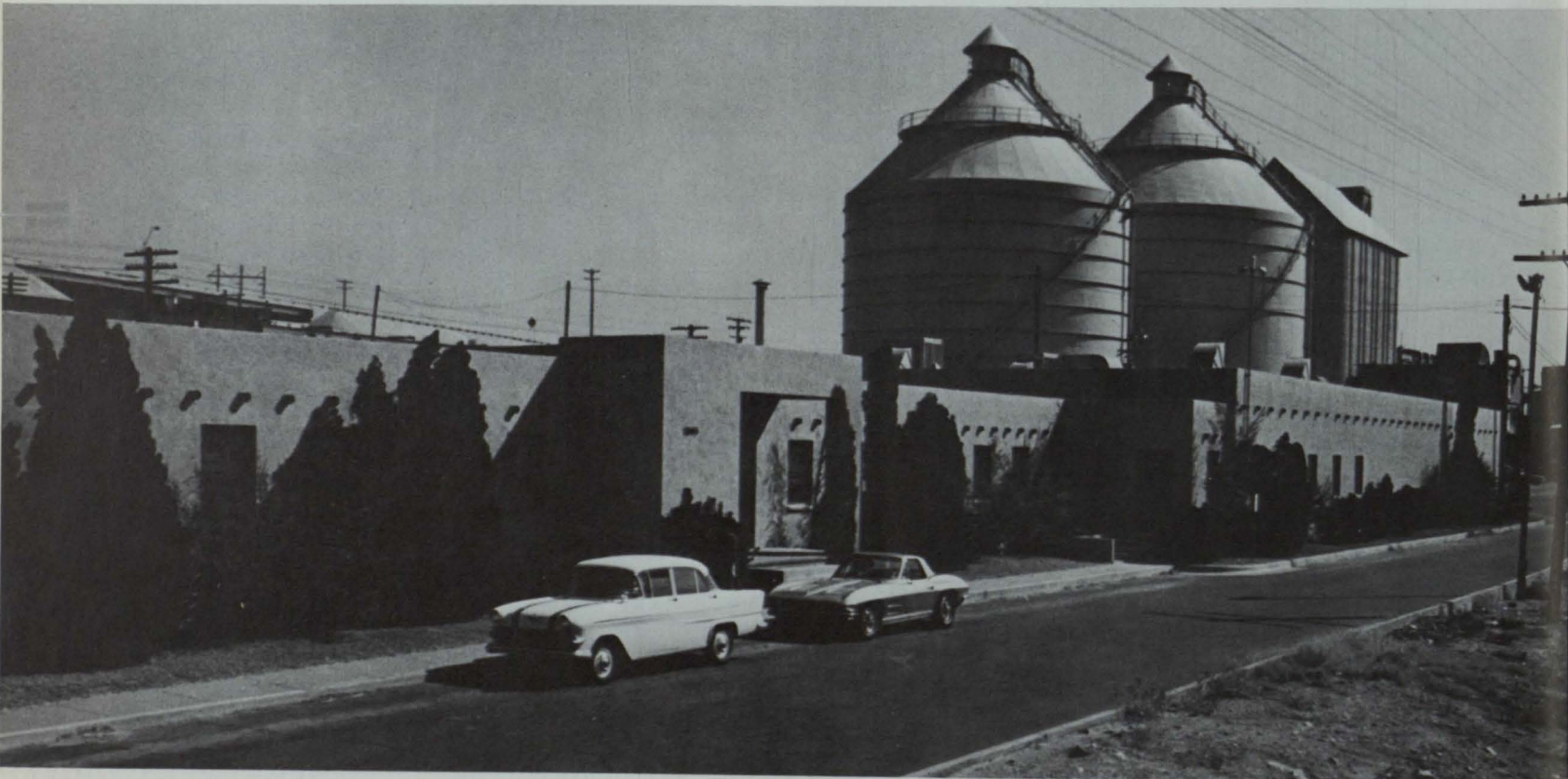
# Civil Engineering

Dr. Calvin Woods is presently serving as Head of the Civil Engineering Department. A civil engineer major can obtain a B.S. or an M.A. degree. The department became accredited in 1965. It conducts several varieties of research. They study the effects that wind blowing has on stacks. But most of the research is being conducted in sewage treatment and water and air pollution. They try to find out what pollution is, where it is coming from and how it can be controlled.



Dr. Calvin Woods — Department Head

Globe-Mills — New Civil Engineering Building







Dr. Glenn Gibson, one of the many professors

## Electrical Engineering

The Bachelor's Degree Program of the Electrical Engineering Department was accredited in 1965. The Master's Degree Program was initiated and approved in 1966. Dr. J. O. Kopplin has been head of the department since September, 1968. One of the Electrical Engineering Department's objectives is to develop and maintain a faculty of effective teachers. To be an effective teacher of Electrical Engineering, each faculty member must be, in part, a student in order to keep up with the rapidly changing technology of the profession. The Department is striving to bring students together on as much of an individual basis as possible particularly outside of the classroom and in the laboratory.



DEPARTMENT HEAD — J. O. Kopplin



# Metallurgical Engineering

The Metallurgical Department was the first department from the School of Engineering. It was accredited in 1947. Dr. Donald Kedzie is acting department head. The department offers a variety of courses among them being introductory courses, material sciences, corrosion, non-destructive testing and many others.

Walter R. Roser — Associate Professor



Donald P. Kedzie — Metallurgical Engineering Head



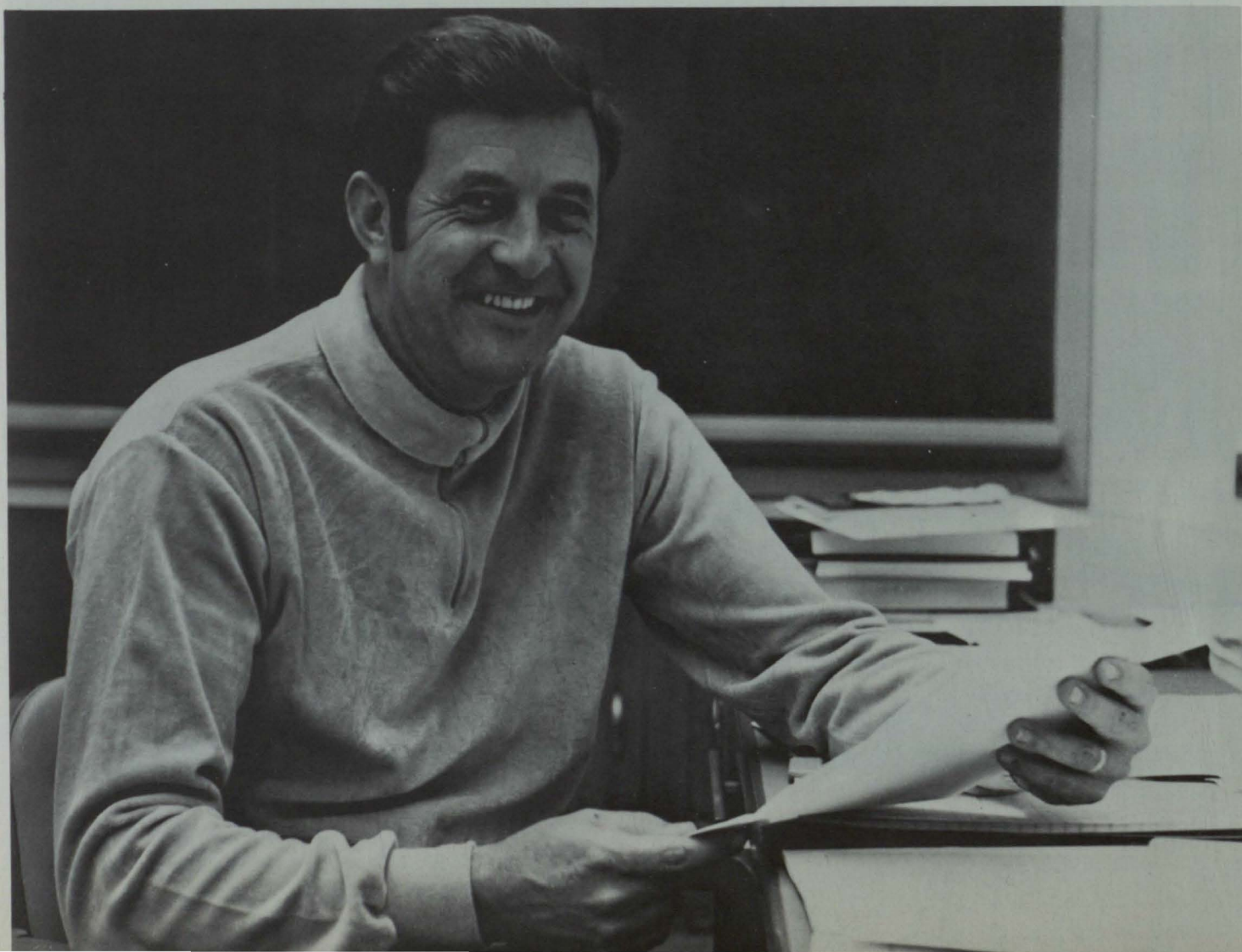




## Mechanical Engineering

The Mechanical Engineering Department, headed by Dr. John M. Levosky, added new courses to its curriculum including classes in design and basic measurements.

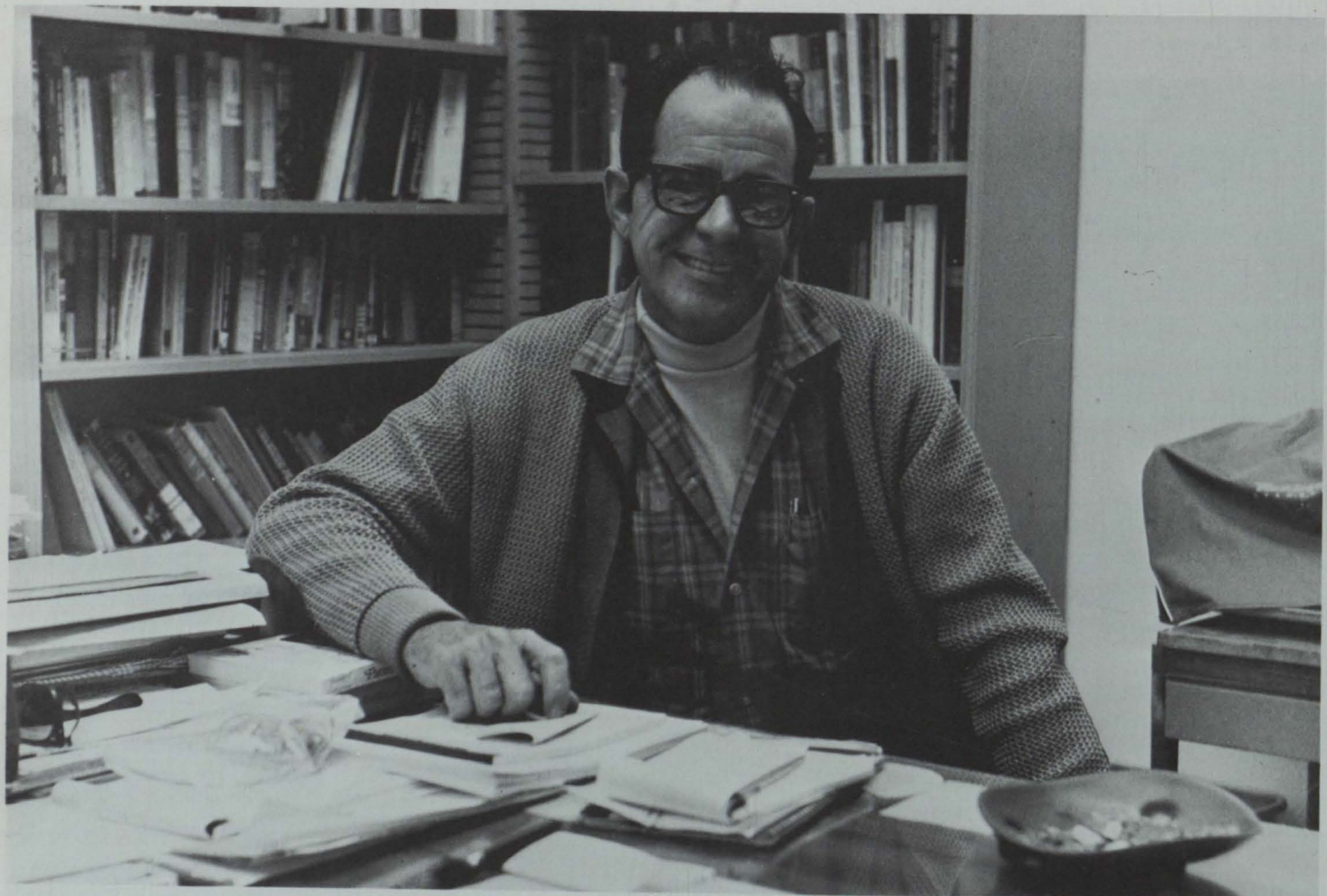
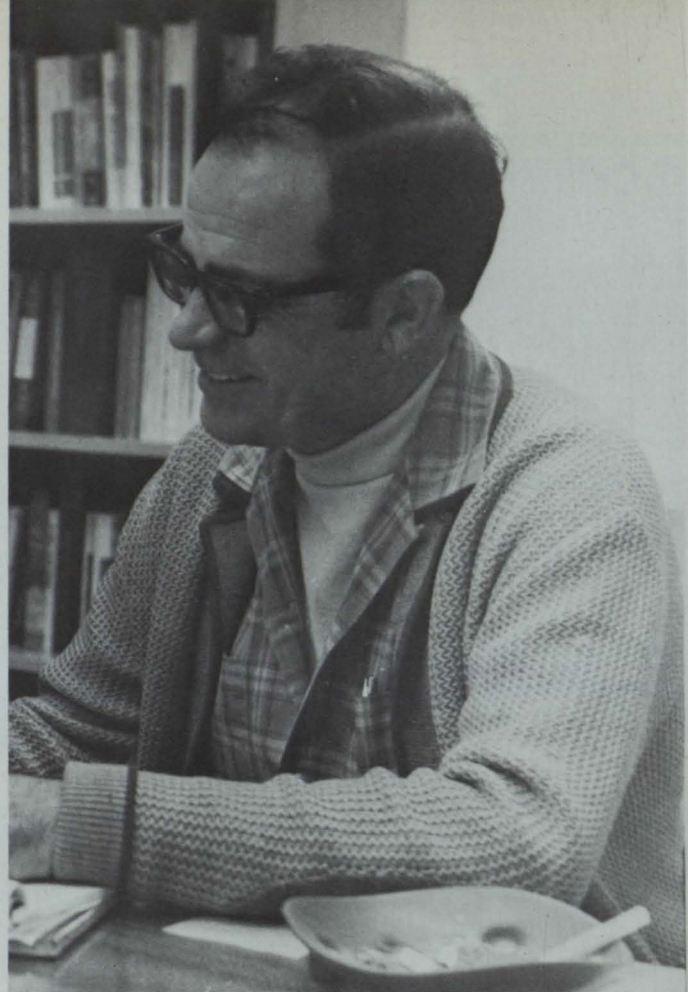
Dr. John M. Levosky





## Outstanding Faculty Member School of Liberal Arts Dr. John West

Dr. John West is honored in the 1970 FLOWSHEET as being the Outstanding Faculty Professor from the School of Liberal Arts. His reason for teaching is to do something worth doing. He always encourages teaching and cannot think of anything that is more fun. In order to be a teacher, he feels that you have got to be optimistic. His attitude towards teaching radiates to the student a feeling of understanding. Dr. West first came to the University seven years ago as an associate professor. During his second year of teaching, Dr. West was promoted to Departmental head.







DEAN of the SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS — Ray Small



ASSISTANT DEAN — Wade Hartrick

## School of Liberal Arts

Dr. Ray Small is the dean of the Liberal Arts School which is the largest school in the University. It consists of 13 departments. Two of its departments, Military Science and Bible, are considered to be part of the School although these departments are not paid by the University nor does the University hire its professors. The arts courses were first offered in 1927. It was at that time that the School first originated as the School of Arts and Sciences. In 1967, the School became known as the School of Liberal Arts. This School offers graduate work through the Graduate School. The assistant dean of the School of Liberal Arts is Dr. Wade Hartrick.



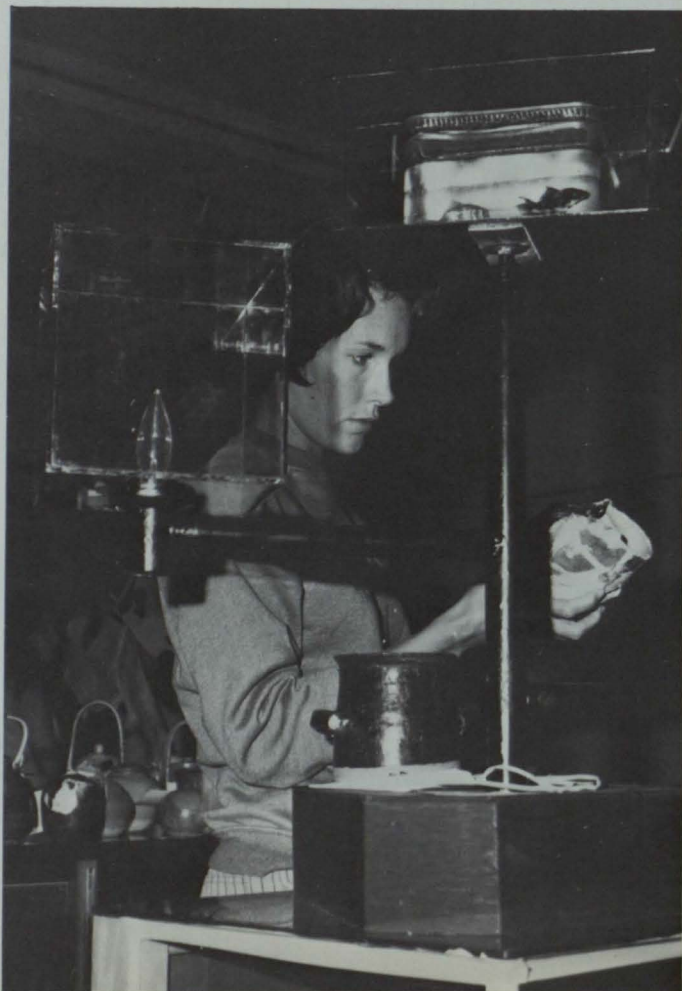


John Arnold — Assistant Professor

## Art Department

Dr. Clarke Garnsey, head of the Art Department, announced that the department has applied for a Master's Degree. The department holds art exhibitions and students turn in their best work to the Union Building where they are displayed for the enjoyment of students and faculty. A purchase sometimes results from these ventures.

Sally Bishop — Art Instructor







Mrs. Jean Michuka — Associate Professor

## Speech and Drama

A student majoring in Speech and Drama can major whether in drama, speech or speech pathology which teaches a person to be a speech therapist.

Dr. Ralph Culp has been the department head for two years.

SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT HEAD — Ralph Culp





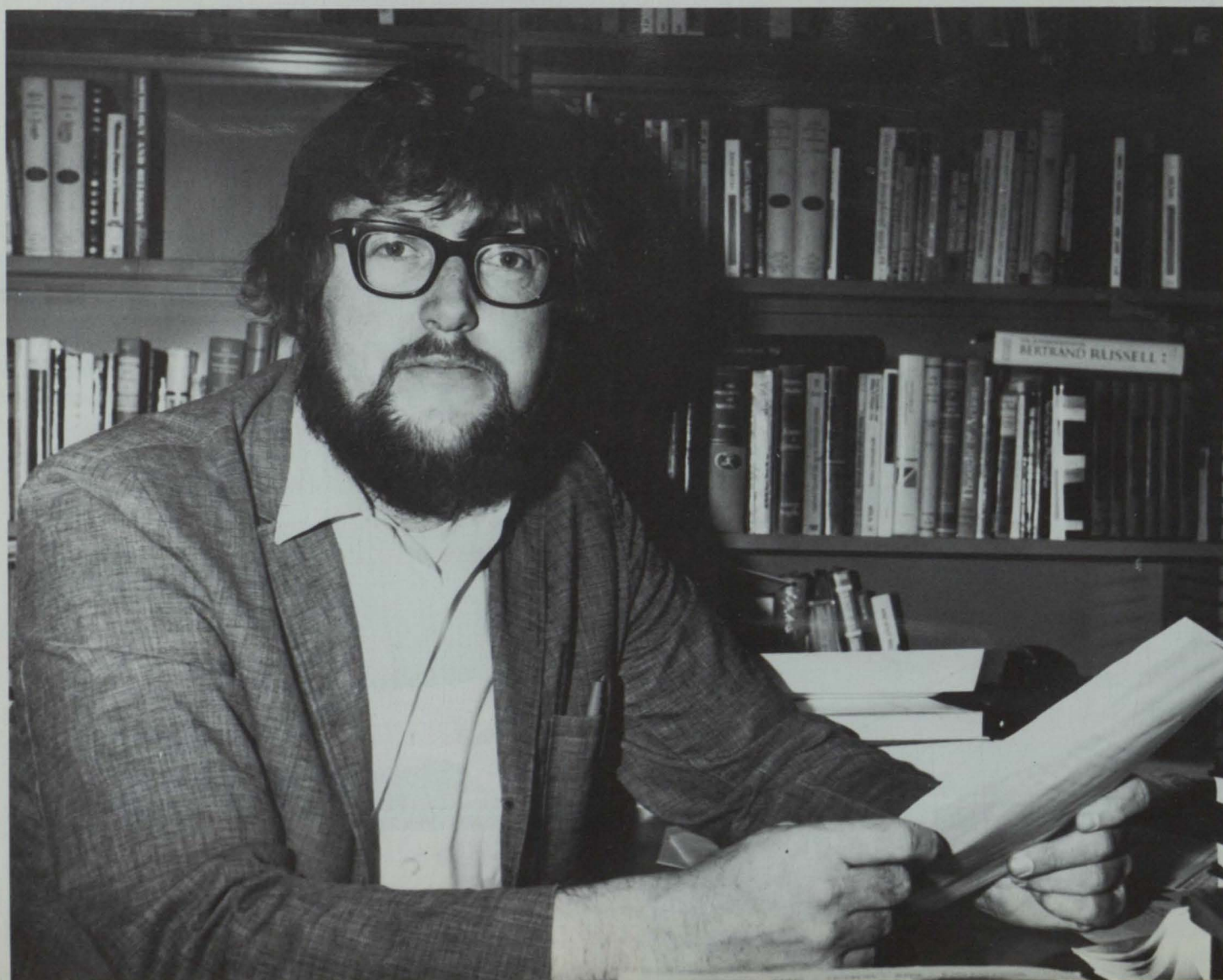
# Philosophy Department

The Philosophy Department was once united with the Psychology Department but they separated approximately five years ago. The Philosophy Department is headed by Dr. John H. Haddox. A student wishing to major in Philosophy first takes an introductory course on the history of Philosophy. Then the student proceeds to take seminars. The emphasis is put on Latin America Philosophy and Social Philosophy. According to Dr. Haddox, in about one and a half years, the Philosophy Department plans to offer a Master's Degree.



DEPARTMENT HEAD — Dr. John H. Haddox

DR. DAVID HALL — Associate Professor

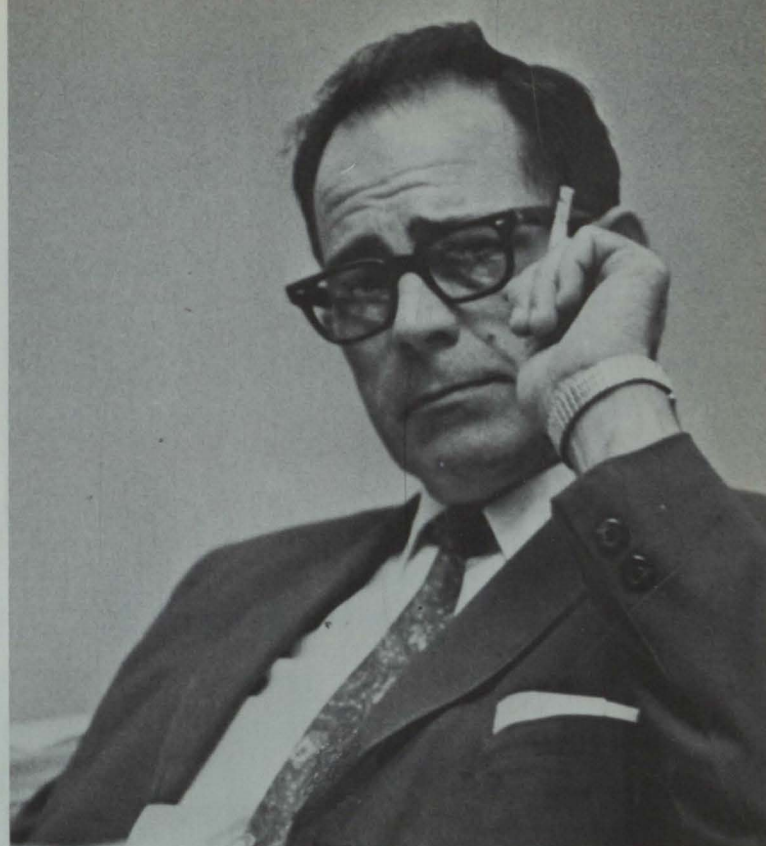




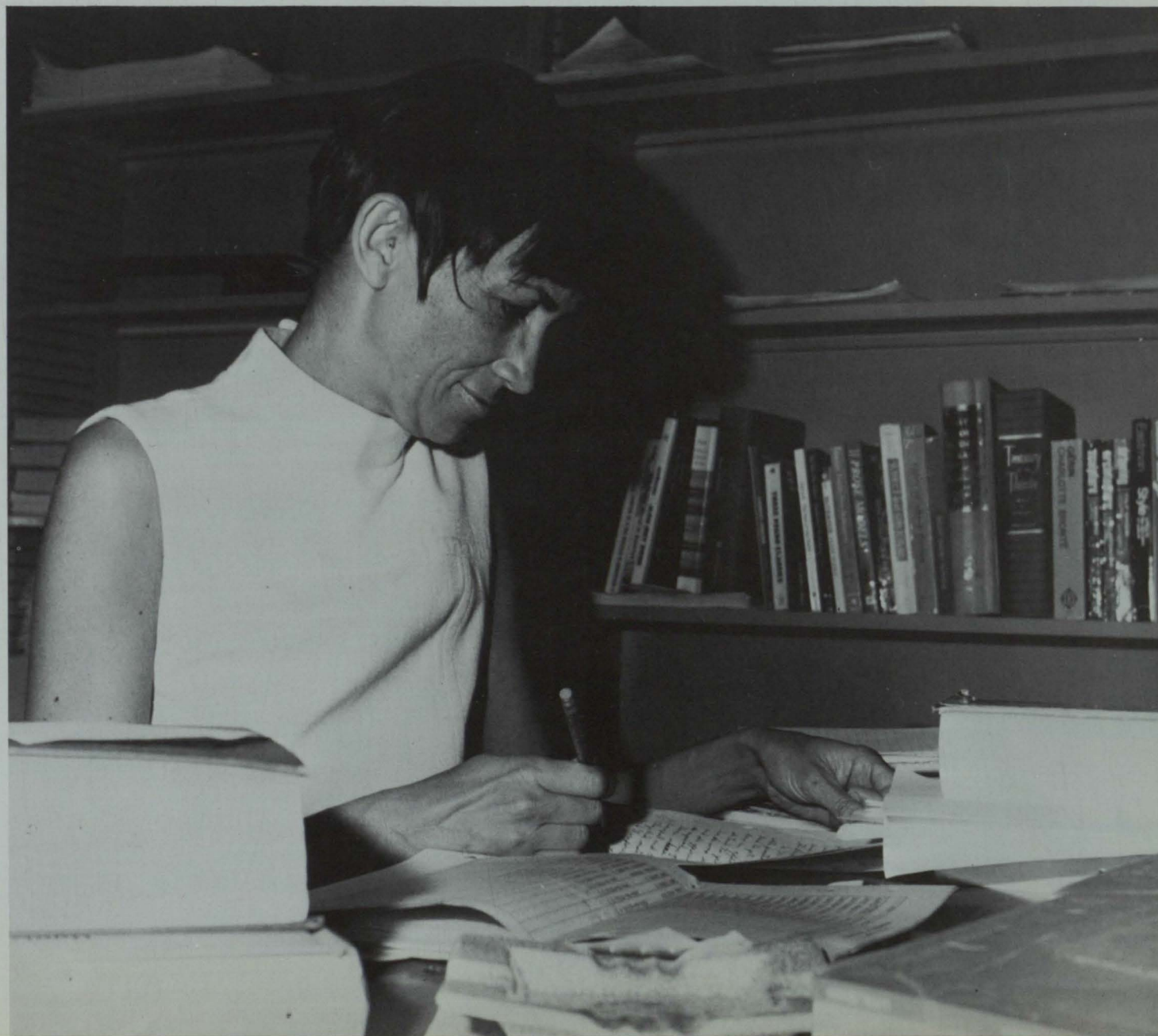
# English Department

The English Department, under the direction of Dr. John West, offers a variety of subjects ranging from American literature to world literature. Among the special subjects taught by the department is one course entitled "English for Foreign Students." The basic idea of this program is to teach foreigners how to use and understand the English language. It is taught by using linguistic principles rather than the old-fashioned way of teaching grammar. The program was first initiated by Dr. Ray Past.

Pat Esslinger



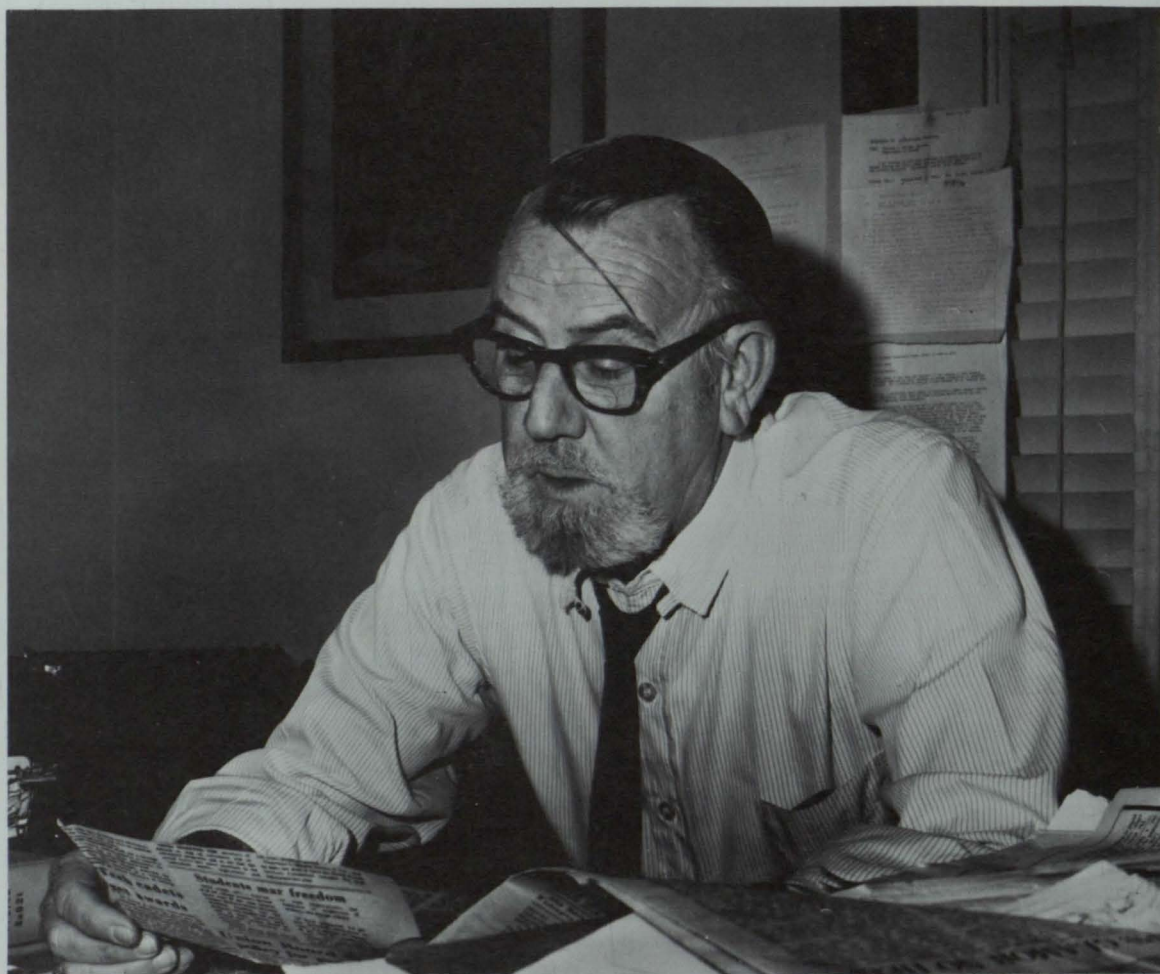
Dr. John West





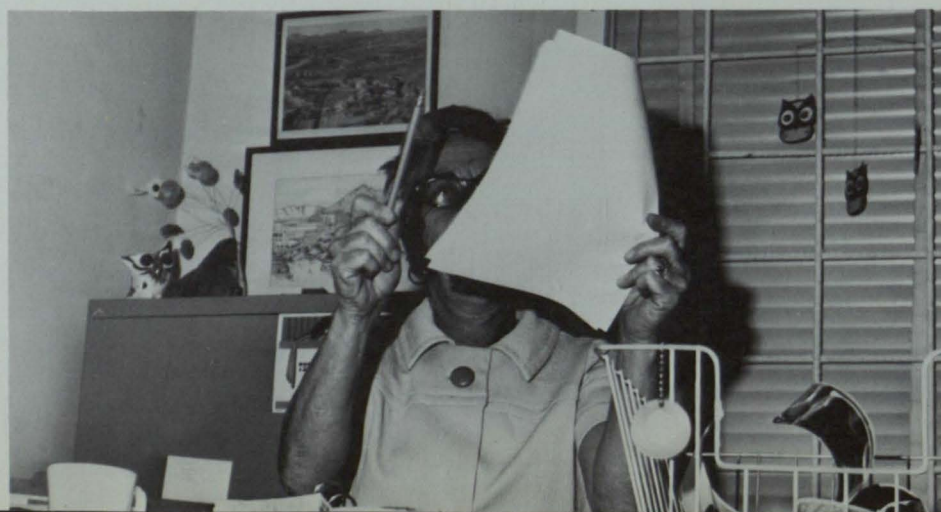
# Journalism Department

During the twelve years that Mr. John Middagh has been head of the journalism department, the department has increased in size. There are more journalism majors and there is a wider variety of courses being offered, especially in the photography department. The Journalism Department at U.T. El Paso was created in 1940.



JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT HEAD — John J. Middagh

Mrs. Jean Ponsford — Secretary







Edward B. Jasuta, Instructor

## Radio-Television Department

The Radio-Television Department of U.T. El Paso has been under the supervision of Professor Virgil Hicks since 1945, when he established the department. Mr. Ben Jasuta controls the two radio stations which are operated by U.T. El Paso: KTEP (FM) and KVOF (AM). KVOF is confined to campus, but KTEP can be picked up throughout the city. Professor Hicks establishes the policies by which the stations are run.

RADIO-TELEVISION DEPARTMENT HEAD — Virgil C. Hicks



Wilson Brown, Instructor





HEAD OF MODERN LANGUAGES — Dr. G. Ayer

## Modern Languages

The Modern Language Department under the direction of Dr. G. Ayer offers five languages: Spanish, French, German, Russian, Latin, and Japanese. Beginning in the 1970-1971 school year, the department will begin to offer Portuguese. However, this course will be open only to students who already have a knowledge of the Spanish language.

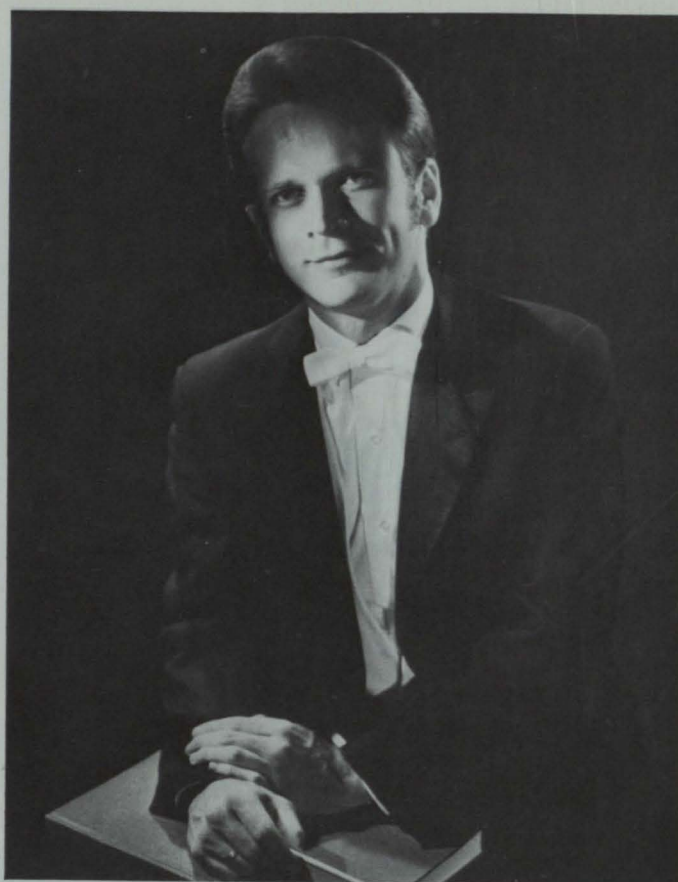
MODERN LANGUAGE PROFESSOR — Dr. William Russell





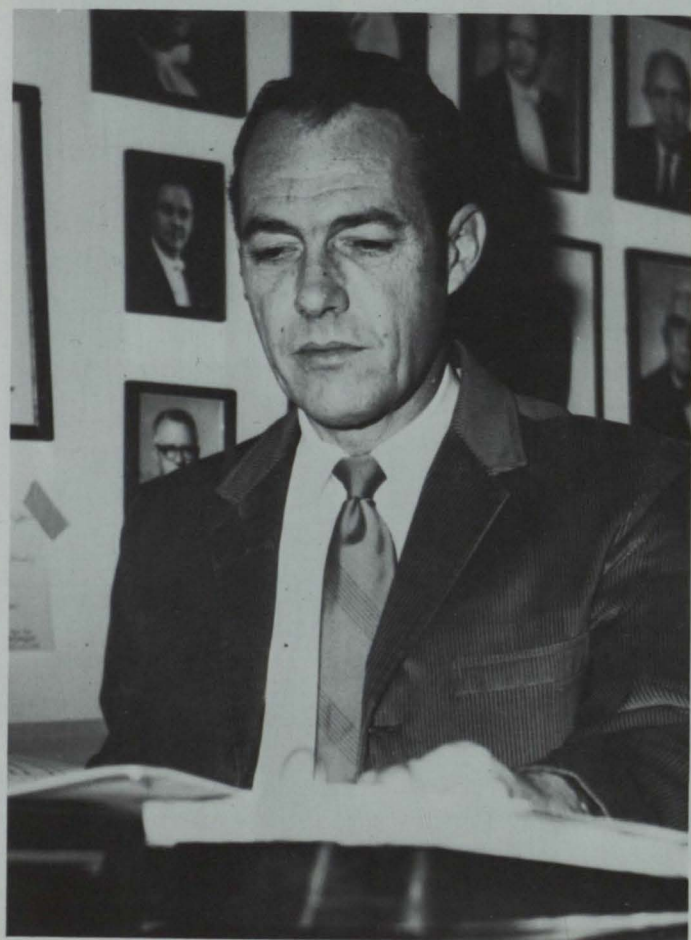


Hugh Cardon — Choir Director



Laurence Gibson — Orchestra Director

Harold L. Hillyer — Band Director



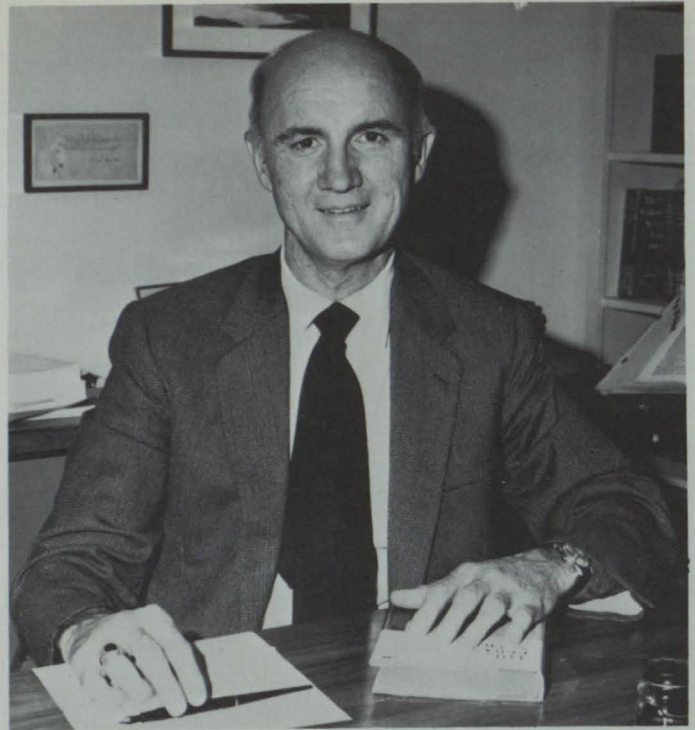
## Music Department

The Music Department is under the supervision of Dr. Olav E. Eidbo. Although at present the department does not offer a Master's Degree, the department is in the process of drafting one. As soon as the Education Building is finished a new building will be erected for the music department. The music department has received several honors. The Opera placed in the Metropolitan Section of Texas while the band went to Chicago for the National Conference, and the choir traveled into Mexico. The orchestra, under a new leadership, played for the ballet and gave several concerts of their own.



# History Department

Dr. Kenneth K. Bailey has been the department head for two years. Among some of the new courses being offered are Urban History and Renaissance and Reformation. A student who wishes to major in history can go into the History of the United States or the History of Western Civilization.

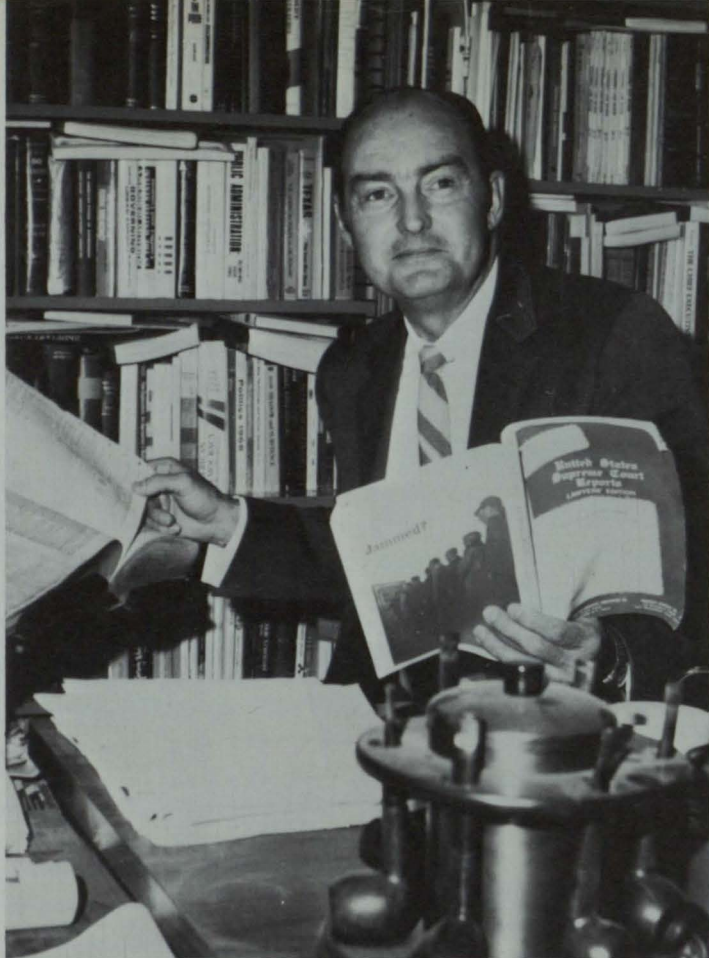


Dr. Kenneth Bailey — Department Head



J. Morgan Broadus — Instructor





POLITICAL SCIENCE HEAD — Joseph Graves

## Political Science Department

The Political Science Department under the supervision of Dr. Joseph B. Graves has modified its curriculum of students majoring in Political Science must now take 36 hours instead of 33.

A Political Science major can specialize under any of the following areas: American Political Processes, Public Law, International Relations, Comparative Politics, Political theory and thought or Public administration.

Dr. Paul Grosser





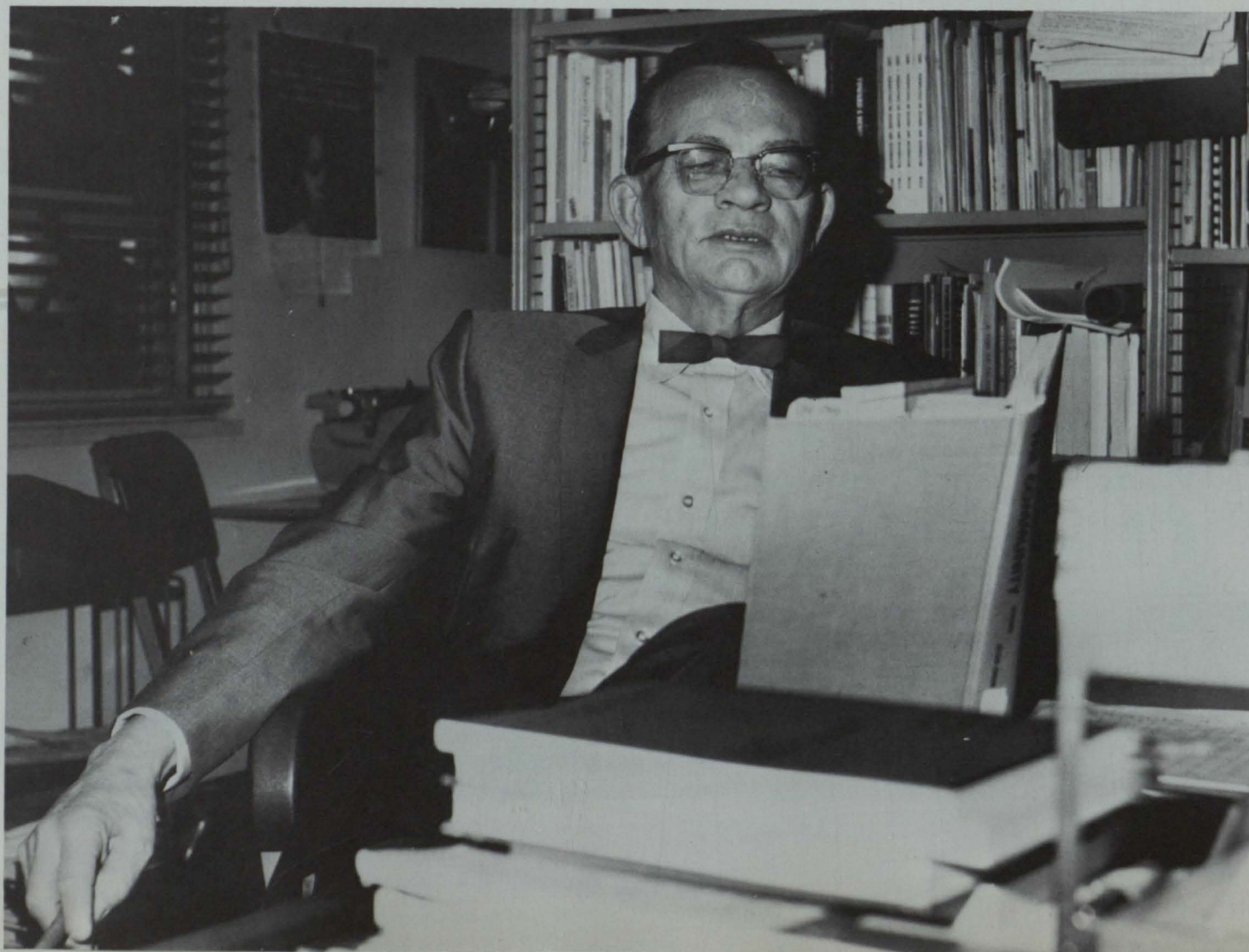
# Sociology

The department of sociology at U.T. El Paso, under the supervision of Dr. W. G. Steglich for the past two years, offers a variety of courses aimed at making students aware of the myriad of sociological considerations that are involved in the complex life we know today. Among the courses offered in the department are studies in social problems, sociology of religion, sociology of marriage and the family, minority group studies, industrial sociology and many more. Under the supervision of the sociology department, minors are offered in anthropology and in geography.

Dr. Thomas Carter



Dr. W. G. Steglich — Department head

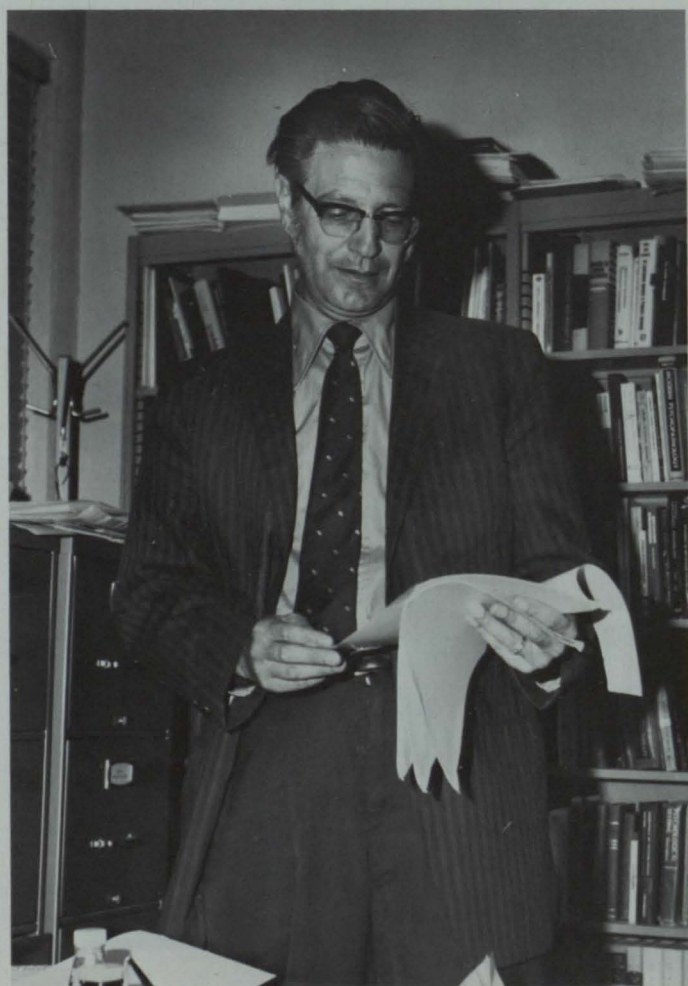






James V. Devine — Assistant Professor

Philip Himmelstein — Psychology Head



## Psychology Department

Dr. Philip Himmelstein has been the head of the Psychology Department since 1966. The department has a primate lab which consists of two chimps. The types of experiments conducted are mainly in the research area of thinking. Dr. Himmelstein states that he hopes to increase the lab in the near future.



## Outstanding Faculty Member School of Science Mr. Harold Slusher

Mr. Harold Slusher, physics professor, has been with the University since 1957. He teaches several geophysics and astronomy courses. The astronomy course was initiated and developed under the supervision of Mr. Slusher. He said that the reason for developing the course was student interest in astronomy.

According to Mr. Slusher, the main qualities a professor should possess are the ability to explain, the ability to create enthusiasm in a subject, and the ability to aid in the development of the student's character.







DEAN OF THE SCHOOL-OF SCIENCE — Luis Hatch

## School of Science

The School of Science, headed by Dr. Lewis J. Hatch, is divided into five departments. They include Biology, Chemistry, Geology and Geography, Math and Physics. Until September, 1967 the School of Science was a department under the School of Arts and Sciences. Since then the School of Science has grown considerably. The school offers a Master's Degree and is presently preparing to offer its Ph.D. It also offers an Inter-American Science Program. A student enrolled in this program is not required to become a scientist. Twenty out of the 28 undergraduates who registered for the program during their freshman year were enrolled for sophomore courses in all schools of the University. The students who participate in this program are natives of such countries as Mexico, Chile, Nicaragua and Puerto Rico.

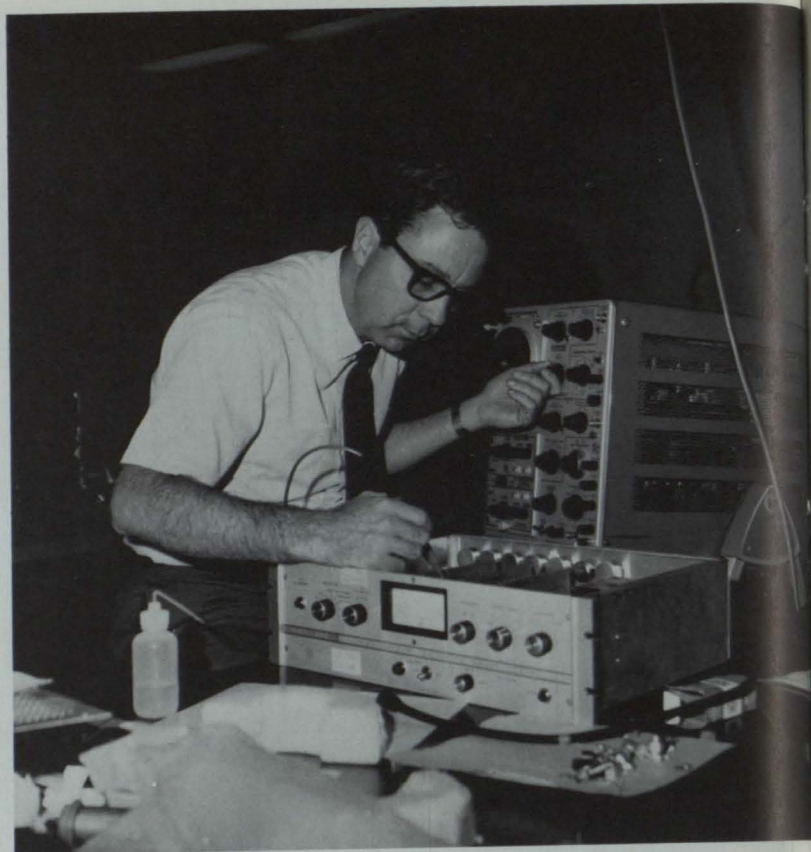


ASSISTANT DEAN — Harold E. Alexander



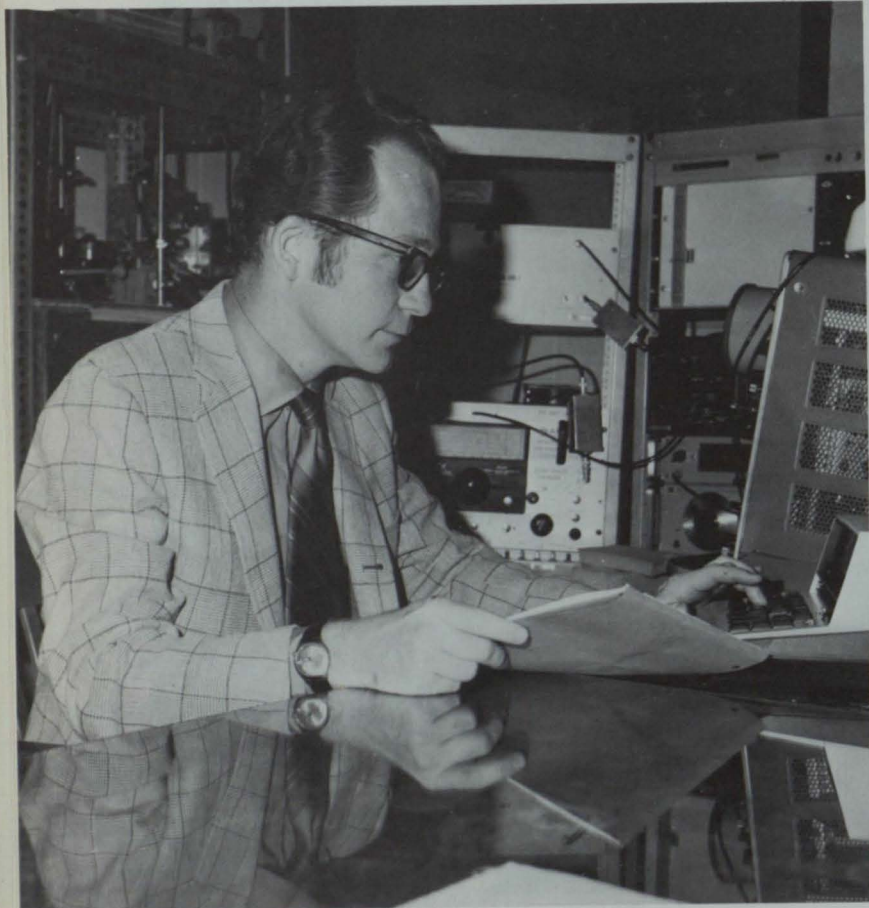
# Research Laboratories

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



Dr. S. John Brient

Dr. Donald Bowen



The Liquid Metals Research Lab is supervised by Dr. Donald Bowen. Its purpose is to study the acoustic properties of metals in ammonia solutions. They discovered that measurements of the speed at which high frequency sound waves move through solutions of metals dissolved in pure liquid ammonia. This revealed that compound formations in the solutions may be seen before the actual freezing of the solutions. This is the first time such behavior has been detected while the solutions are still in the liquid state.

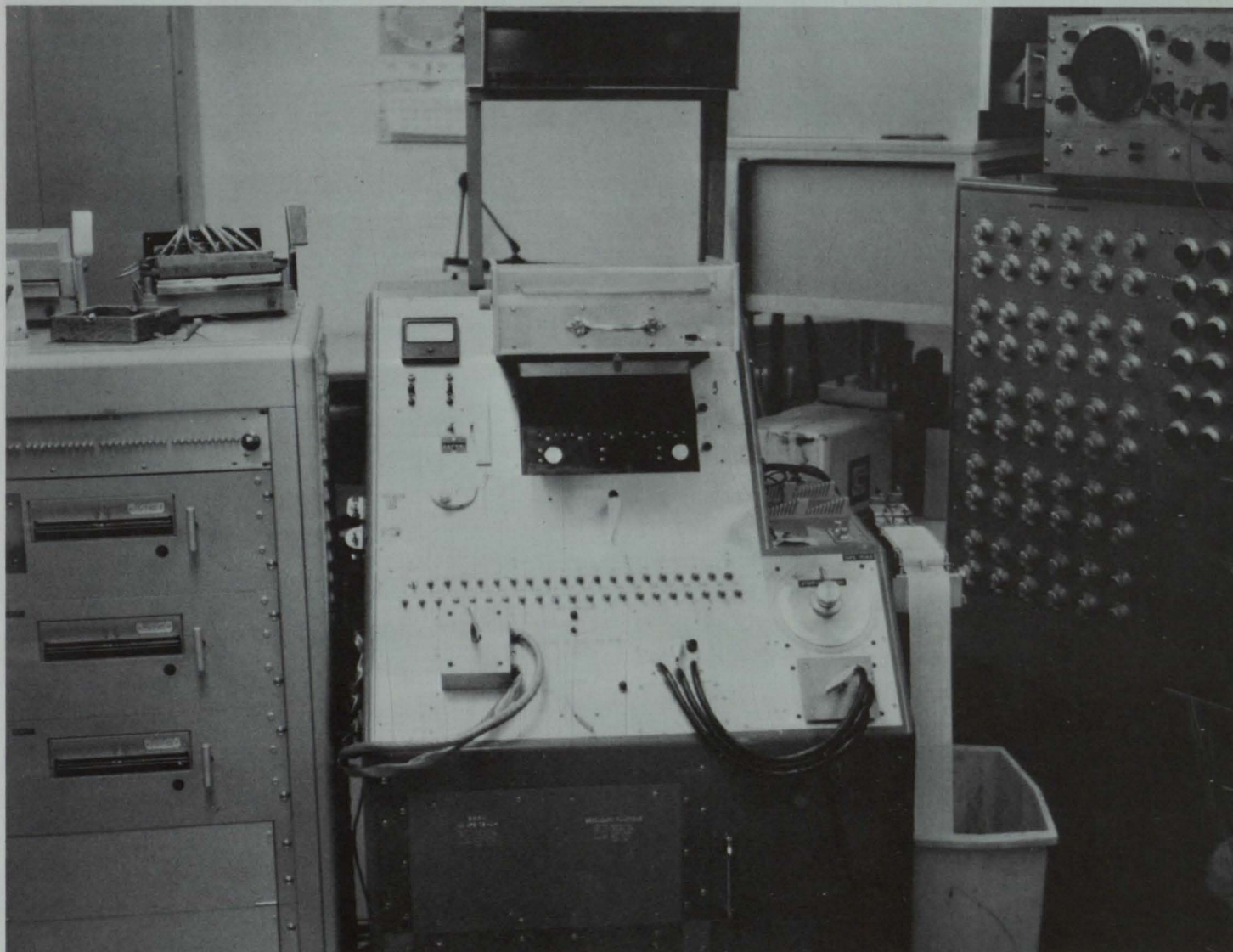


# Research Labs

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

Dr. Max C. Bolen heads the High Polymer Research Lab which concerns itself with the study of thermodynamics of high polymer solutions.

Short period and long period seismic waves associated with the earthquakes are studied by the John W. Kidd Memorial Seismic Observatory under the direction of Mr. Harold Slusher.





## Research Labs

The Solid State Physics Research Lab, under the direction of Dr. Samuel J. Brient, includes studies of interaction between sound waves and electrons in solid matter.

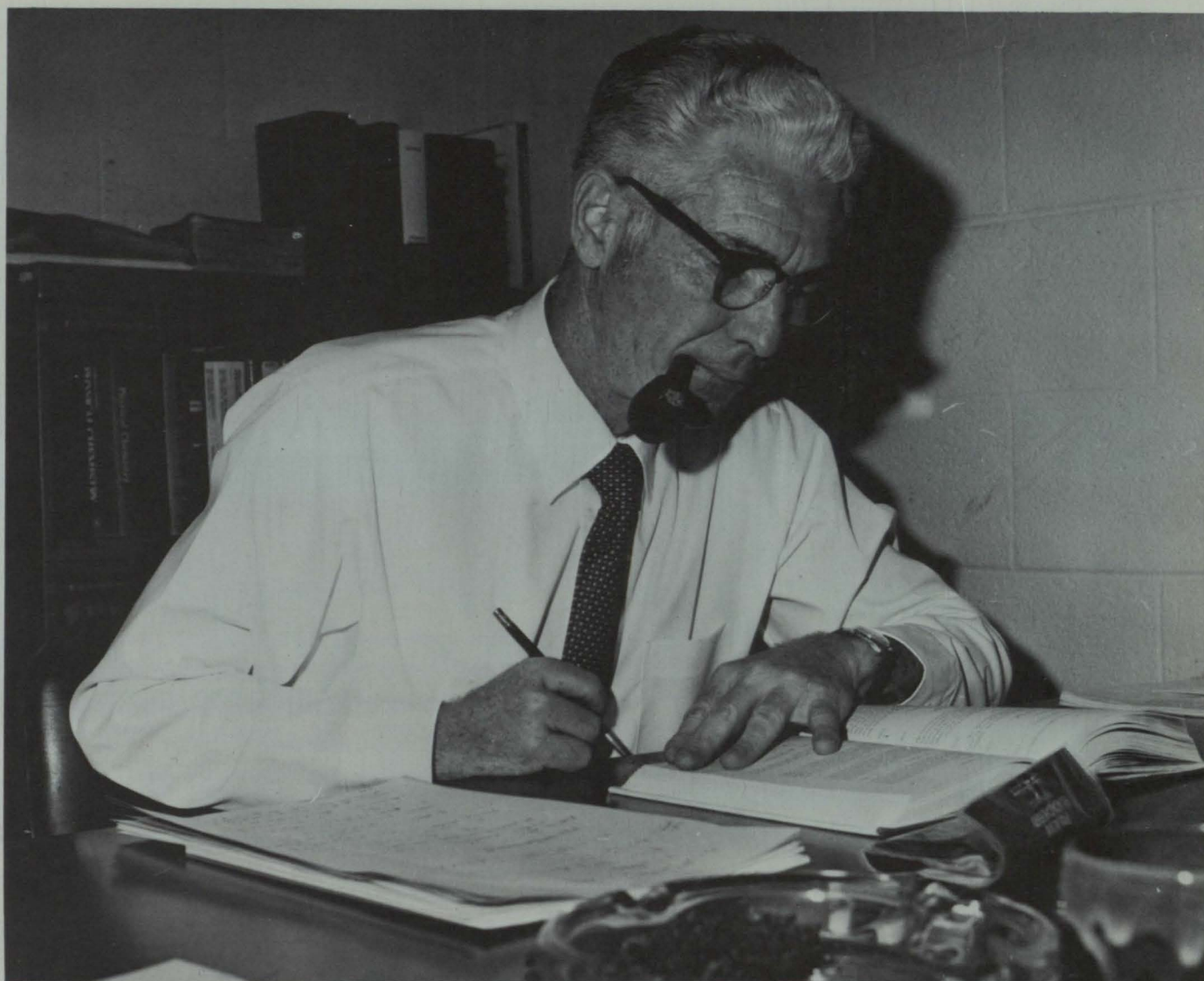
The Plasma Physics Research Lab, directed by Dr. E. A. Dean plans to investigate the acoustics phenomena in the gaseous state as well as in ionized gases.

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



Dr. Michael Blue





## Chemistry Department

Inorganic, organic, analytical, and physical chemistry comprise the main areas of concentration for chemistry majors. Headed by Dr. James Whalen, the Department of Chemistry also offers graduate work leading to a Master of Science in chemistry. Extensive research is continually conducted in this science field, and many members of that department are involved in scientific research pertaining to the world of chemistry.



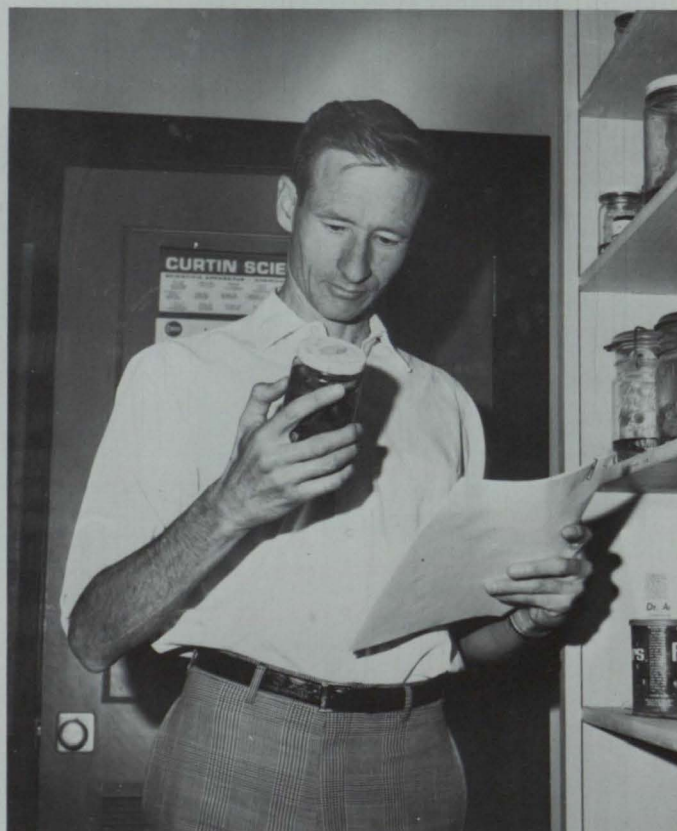


James Reeves — Biology Head

## Biology Department

Thirty semester hours of Biological Sciences are required for the Bachelor of Arts Degree. A student working toward the B.A. Degree must register with the school of Liberal Arts. However, if a student desires a Bachelor of Science Degree, he must enroll with the School of Science. The biology major, at his option, may pursue a field of concentration in either Botany, Microbiology, or Zoology. The Biology Department has been under the leadership of Dr. James Reeves since September, 1961.

Robert G. Webb





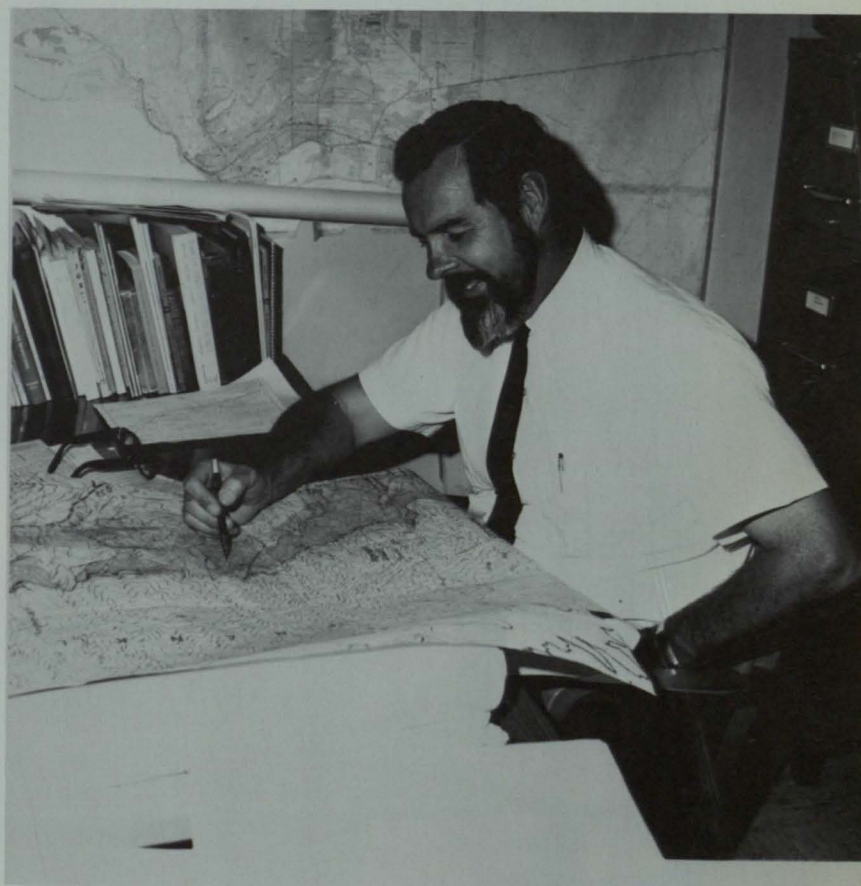


William N. McAnulty — Geology Head

## Geology Department

Students who desire to major in the geological sciences have a choice of seven routes of study; one leading to the Bachelor of Arts Degree and six leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree. The routes leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree include general geology, engineering geology, exploration geophysics, petroleum geology, economic geology and paleontology. Each plan except the one for general geology includes at least one appropriate minor. A minor must be selected for general geology from one of the following fields: mathematics, chemistry, physics, civil or metallurgical engineering. The Bachelor of Arts Degree route permits minors in several other fields. The Geology Department is under the supervision of Dr. William N. McAnulty.

Earl M. Lovejoy — Professor





# Math Department

Dr. William J. Leahey is the department head for Math. A math major may obtain either a B.A. or M.A. Degree from the Math Department. In order for a student to enroll in some of the calculus courses he is required to take a placement test which is offered every semester. Depending on the test score, a student may be admitted into the course he desired or he may be advised to take another type of course.

William J. Leahey — Mathematics Head



Mr. Frederick Bailey — Professor





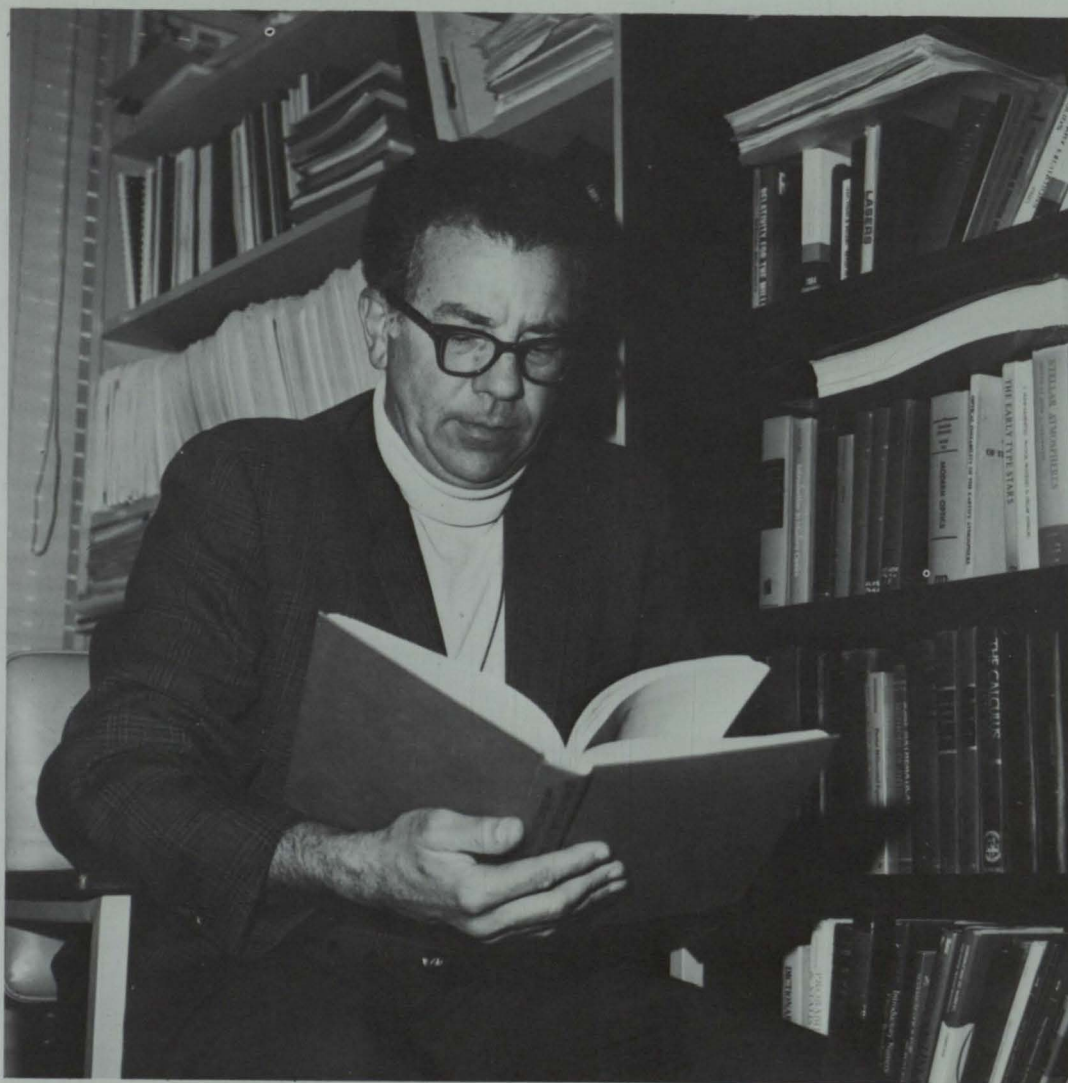
# Physics Department

The Physics Department has several areas of concentration which include geophysics, electronics, nuclear physics, atmospheric physics, and solid state physics. The department, under the supervision of Mr. Oscar McMahan, has two groups to investigate a Ph.D. proposal. One committee is working with the Electrical Engineering Department to offer a Ph.D. plan in biometal science. The second committee is working with the Chemistry Department to offer a Ph.D. Degree in Chemical Physics.



Oscar McMahan — Acting Head

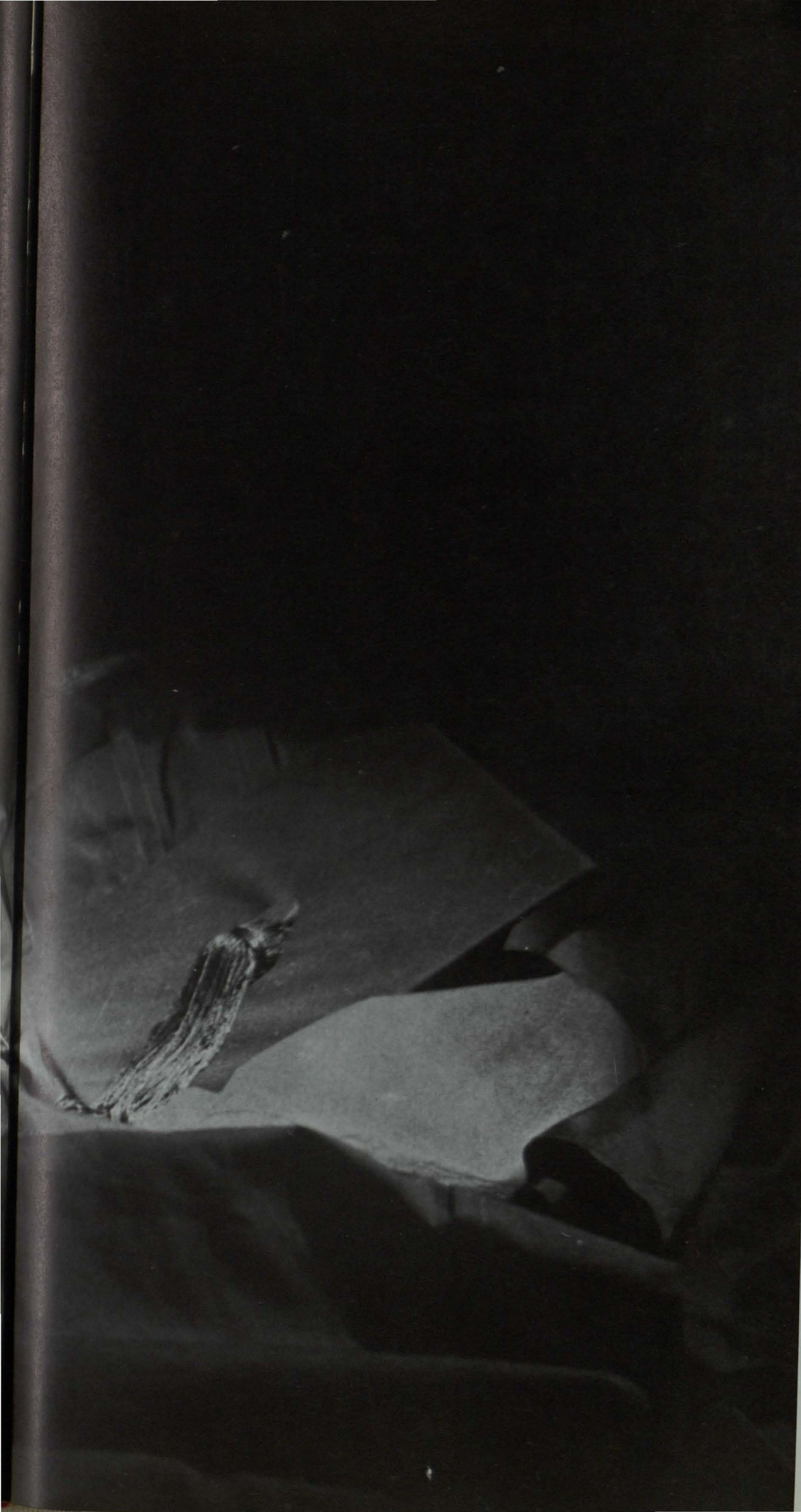
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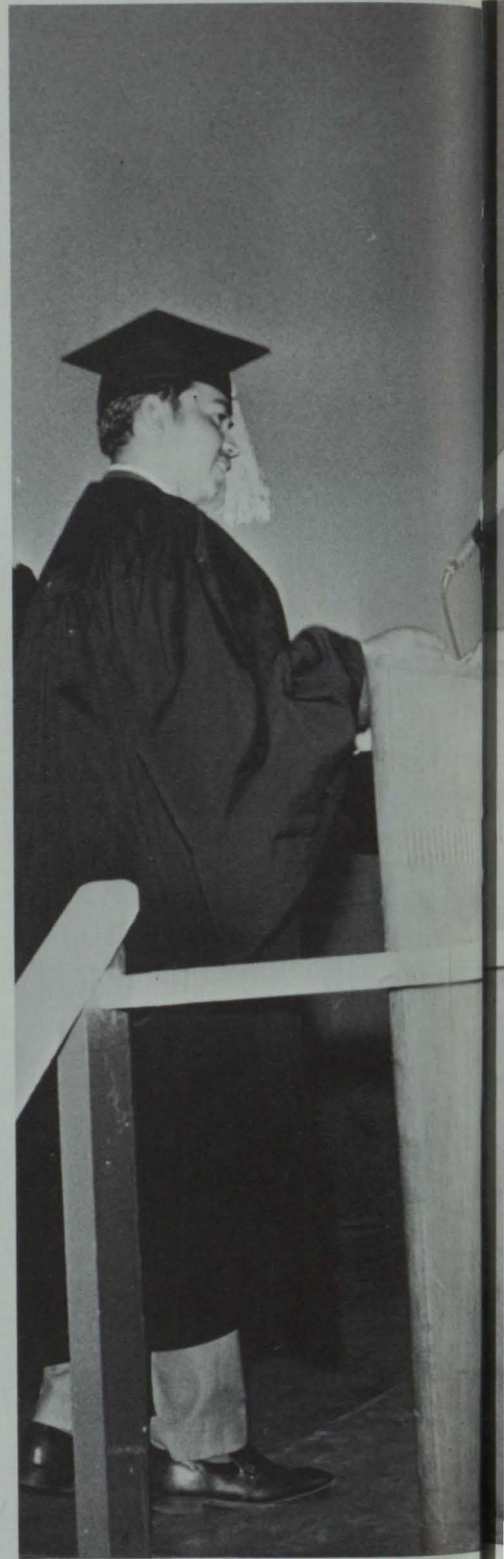




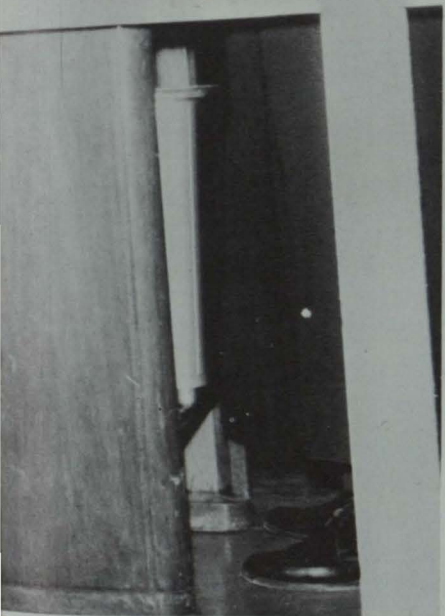


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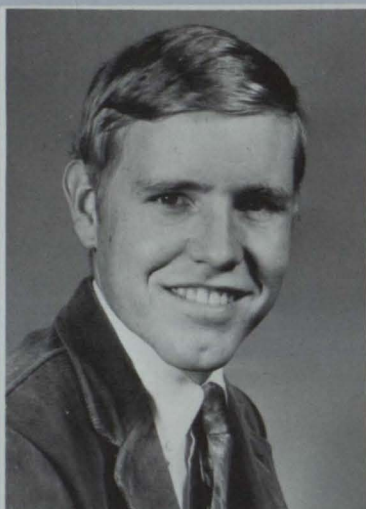




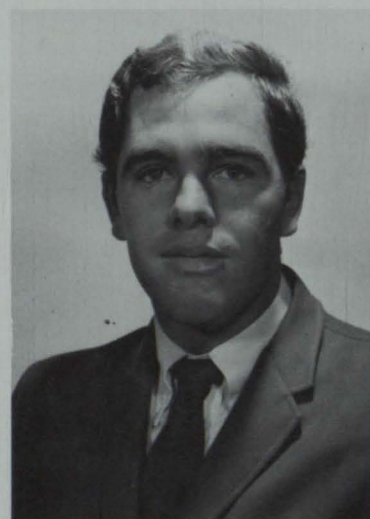
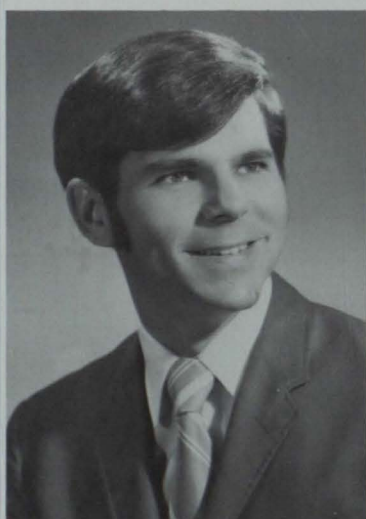


## top ten seniors

Donald Wray Floyd  
Julie K. Gleichauf  
Wilfred George Hunter



Laurence Edward Lavoie  
Barbara Ann Lubecki  
Ronald Paul McClusky



Julia Anne Sherrell  
Caroli Yvonne Valencia  
Lana Wong



Not Pictured:  
Douglas K. Conwell

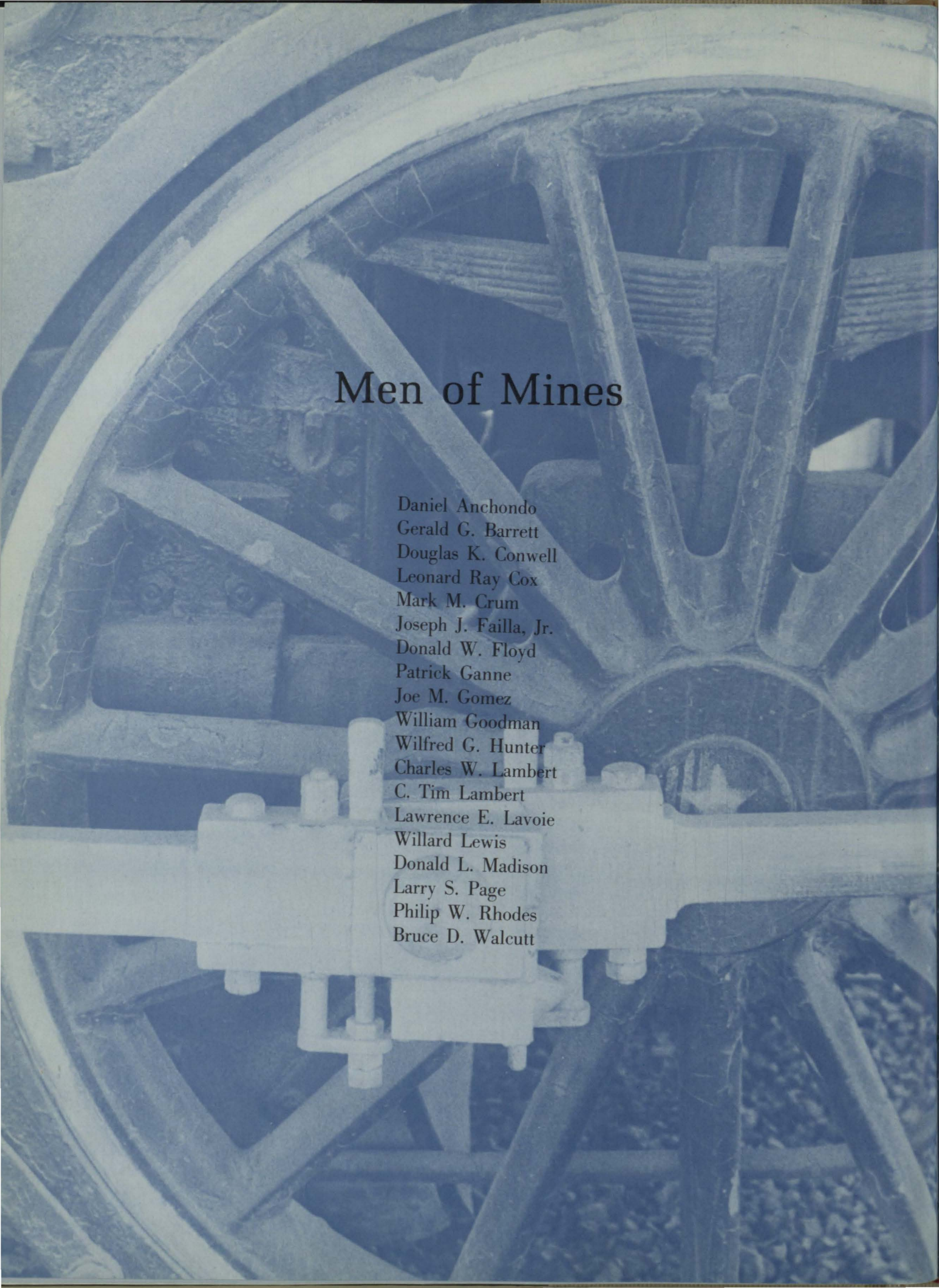




# Women of Mines

Mary Ellen Botter  
Patricia Mildred Callison  
Diana Kay DeLong  
Lynn M. Durham  
Donna Jean Eberle  
Mary Gay Fairchild  
Nona Marie Hadden  
Mary Ellen Hagans  
Ivonne Heras  
Barbara Ann Lubecki  
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Lana Wong

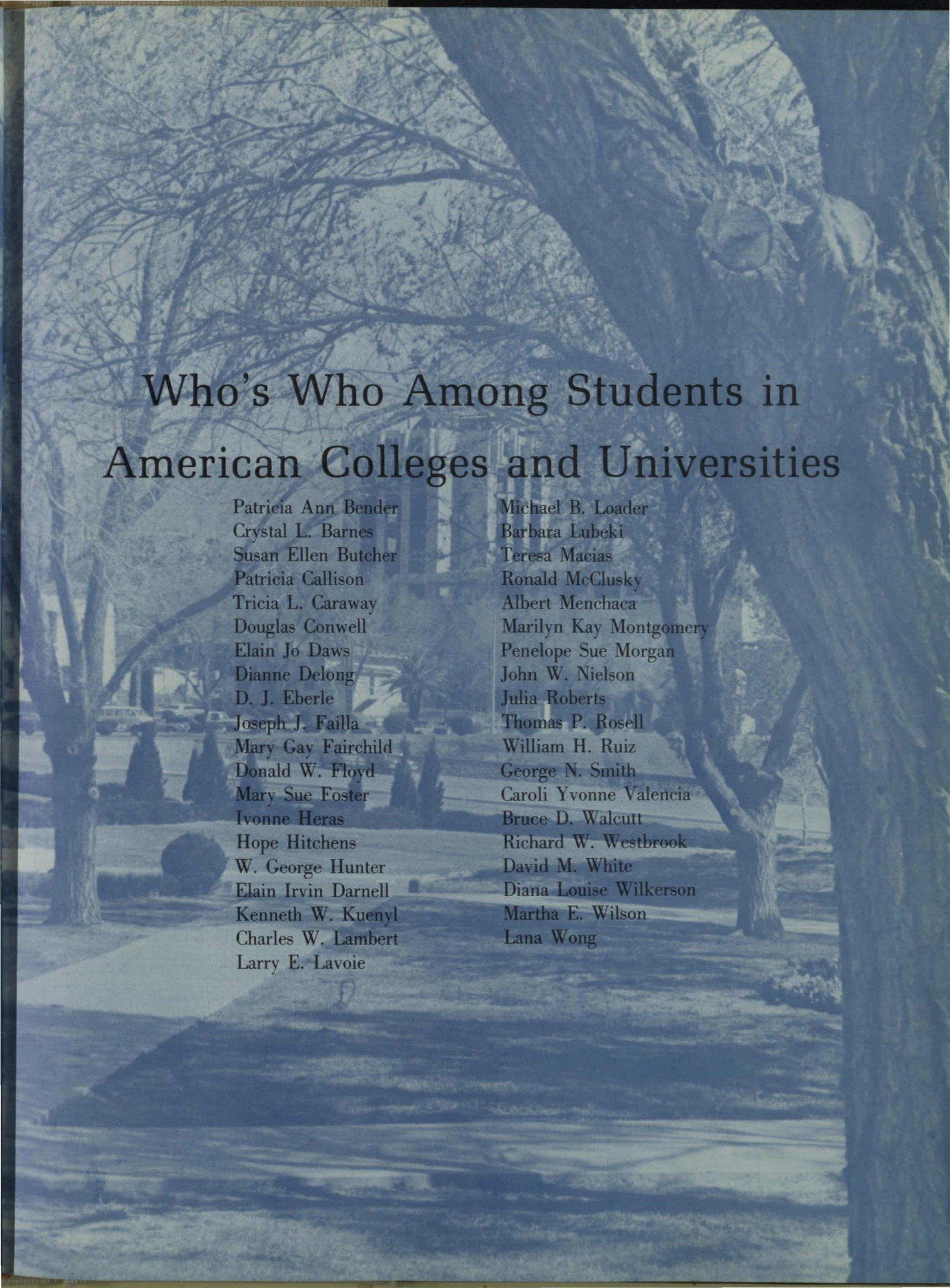




# Men of Mines

Daniel Anchondo  
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Douglas K. Conwell  
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Mark M. Crum  
Joseph J. Failla, Jr.  
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Patrick Ganne  
Joe M. Gomez  
William Goodman  
Wilfred G. Hunter  
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Willard Lewis  
Donald L. Madison  
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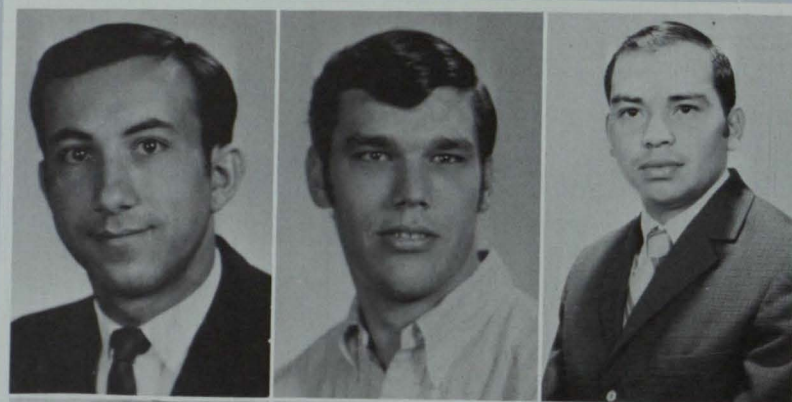
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Dianne Delong  
D. J. Eberle  
Joseph J. Failla  
Mary Gay Fairchild  
Donald W. Floyd  
Mary Sue Foster  
Ivonne Heras  
Hope Hitchens  
W. George Hunter  
Elain Irvin Darnell  
Kenneth W. Kuenyl  
Charles W. Lambert  
Larry E. Lavoie

Michael B. Loader  
Barbara Lubeki  
Teresa Macias  
Ronald McClusky  
Albert Menchaca  
Marilyn Kay Montgomery  
Penelope Sue Morgan  
John W. Nielson  
Julia Roberts  
Thomas P. Rosell  
William H. Ruiz  
George N. Smith  
Caroli Yvonne Valencia  
Bruce D. Walcutt  
Richard W. Westbrook  
David M. White  
Diana Louise Wilkerson  
Martha E. Wilson  
Lana Wong



ABDUL-AHAD, Walid  
ADKINS, William  
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ANCHANDO, Daniel



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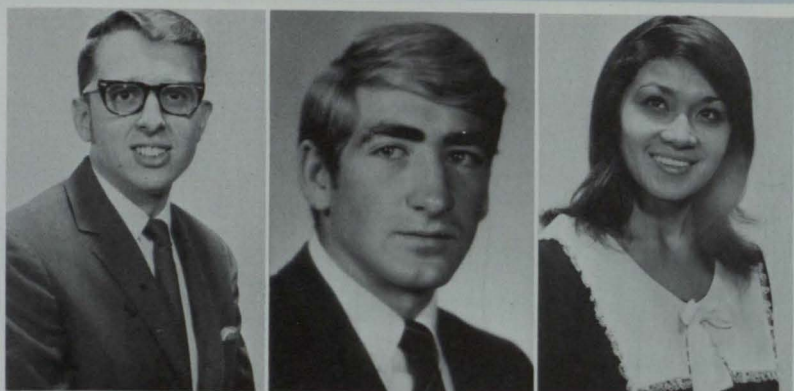
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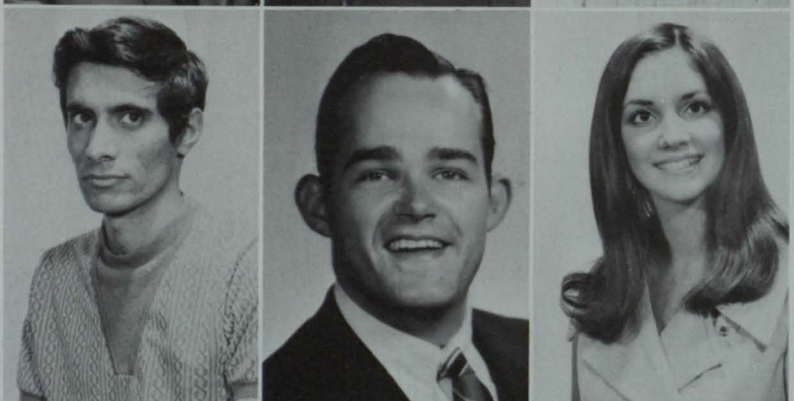
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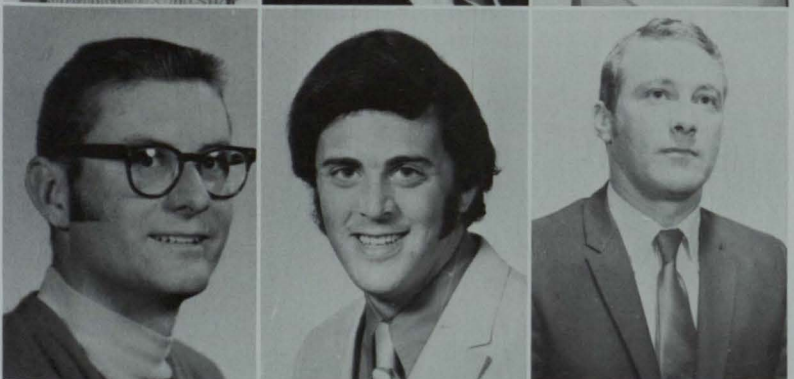
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BOWEN, Julie



BRASHAR, Eddie  
BREUER, Jon  
BRUMMETT, Jack



BRUNKEN, Danny  
BUCKNER, Diane  
BURTON, Bill



BUTCHER, Susan  
CABRAL, Marta  
CALLISON, Patty



CAMACHO, Delia  
CANO, Alicia  
CARNAHAN, Jeffrey



CARRALL, June  
CARTER, Logan  
CHAN, Jorge



CHANDLER, James  
CHAVEZ, Robert  
CHILES, Karen







CLEMENS, Steven  
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COBALIS, Flora  
COFFEE, Royce  
COLEY, Sheryl



COLLIER, Michael  
CONTRERAS, Victor  
CONWAY, Ruth



CORDOVA, Art  
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COTT, Lewis



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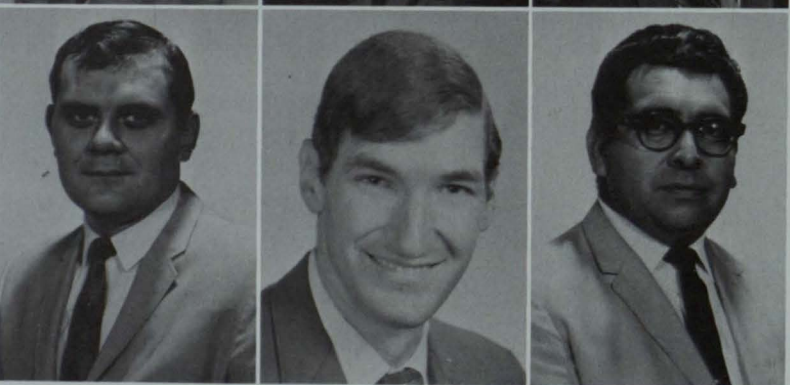
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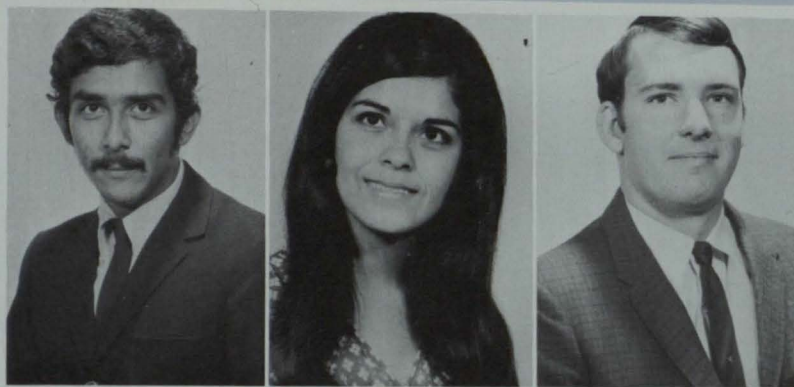
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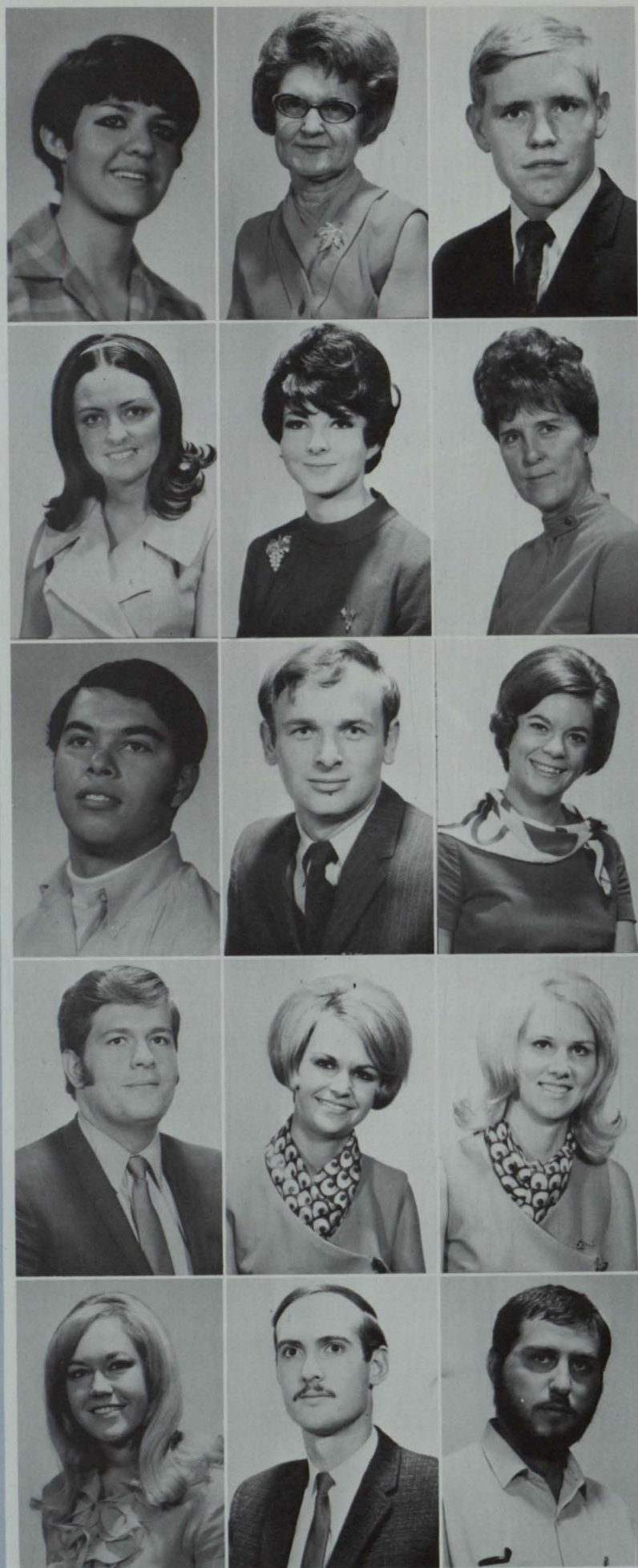
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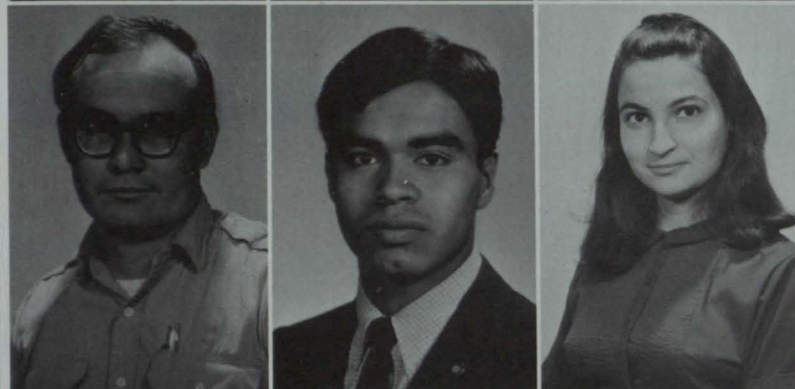
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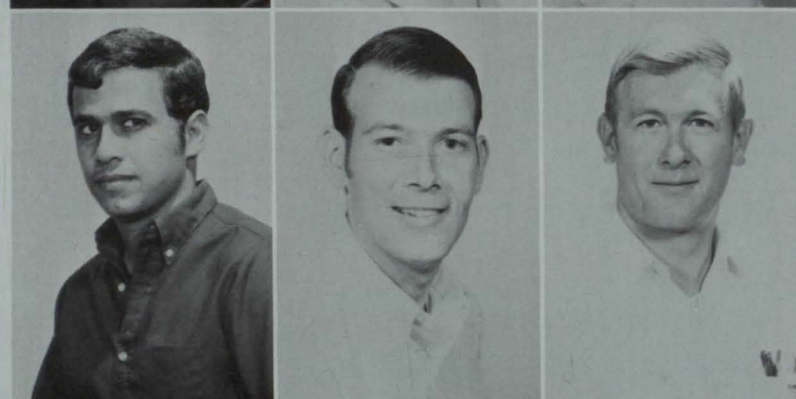




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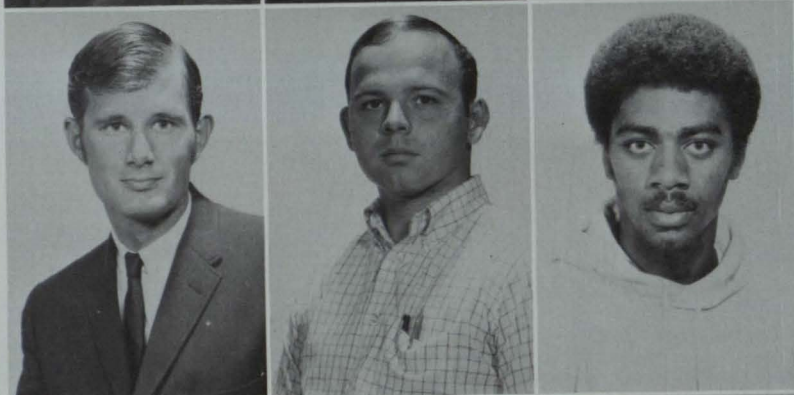
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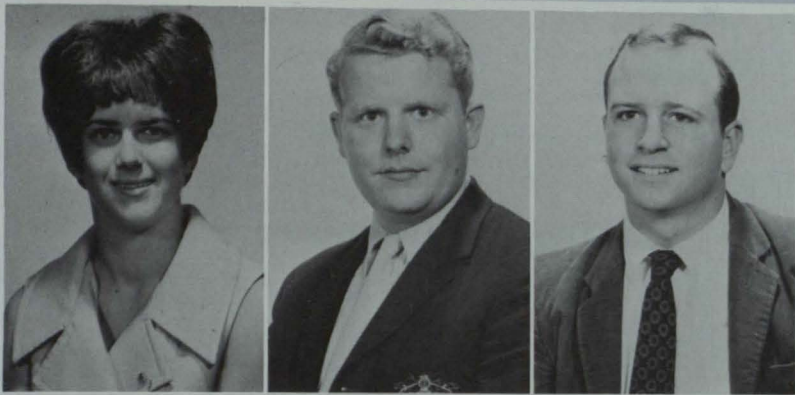
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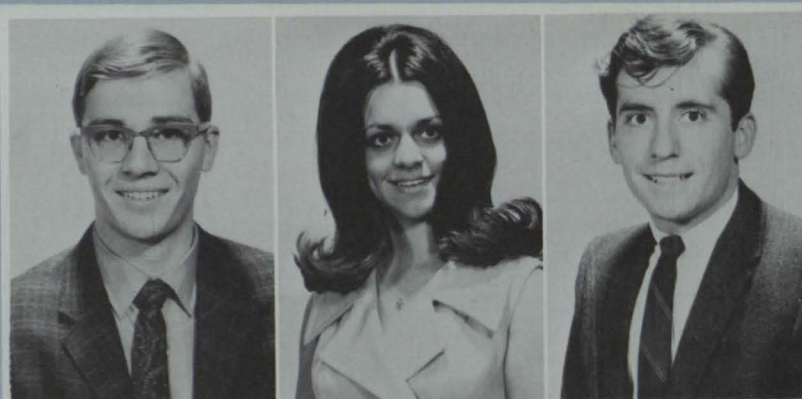
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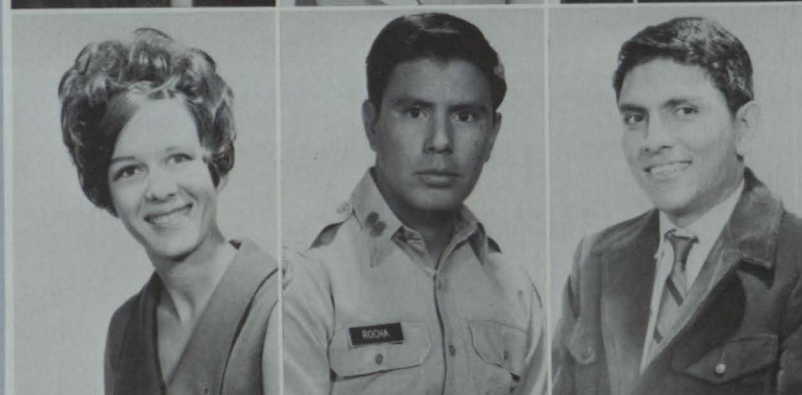
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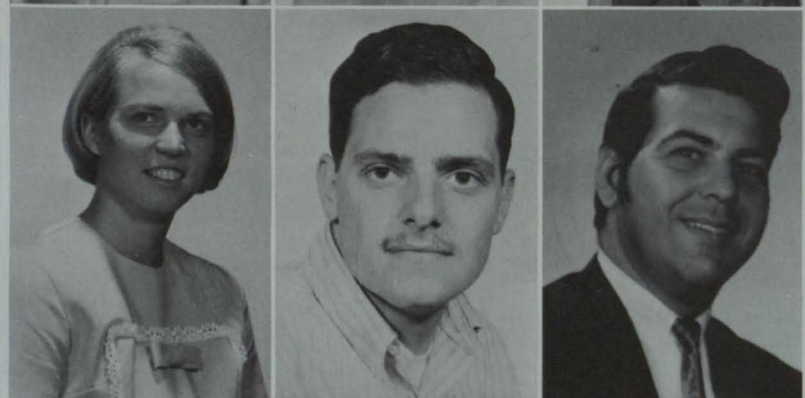
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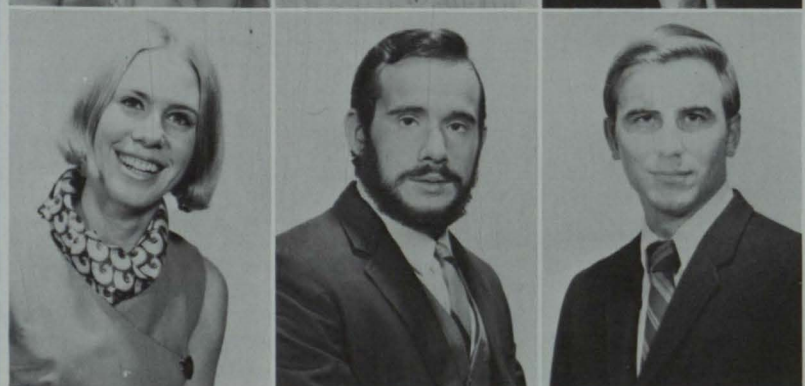
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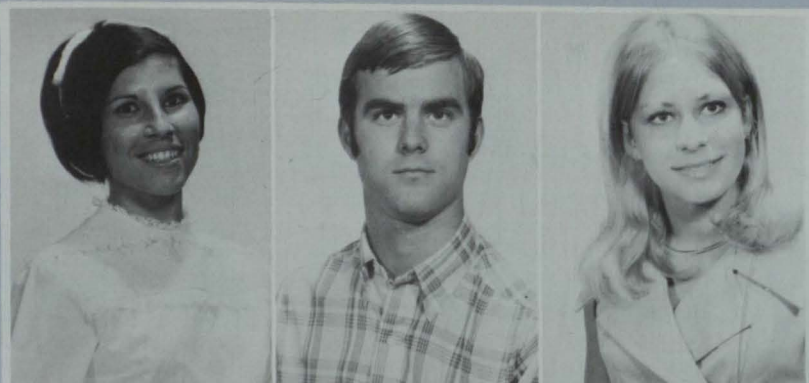
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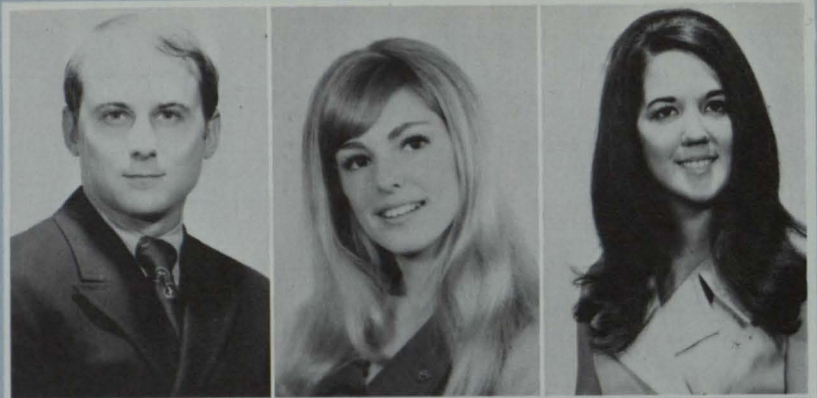
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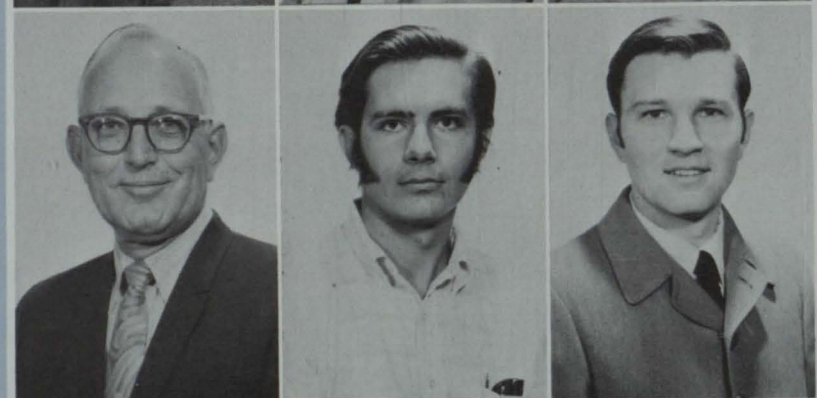
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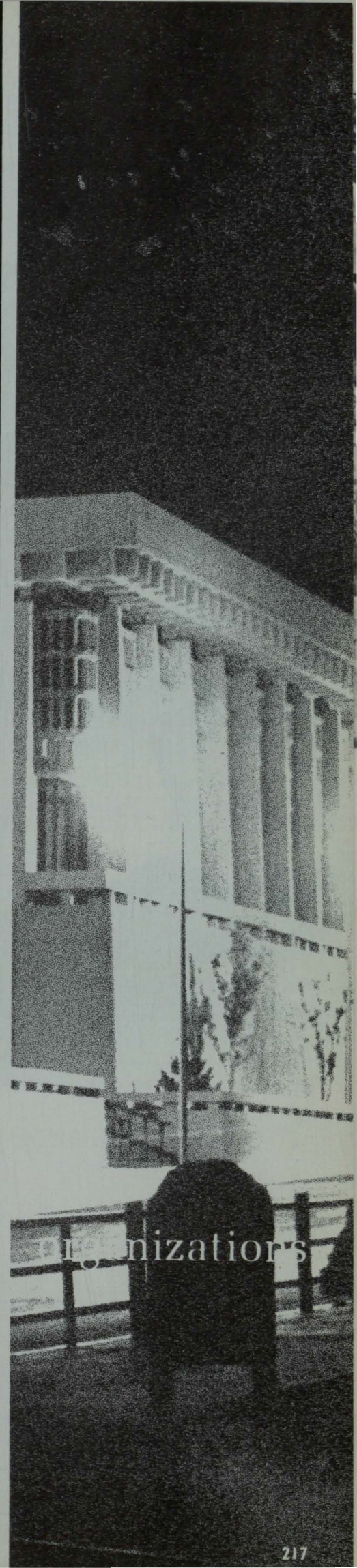
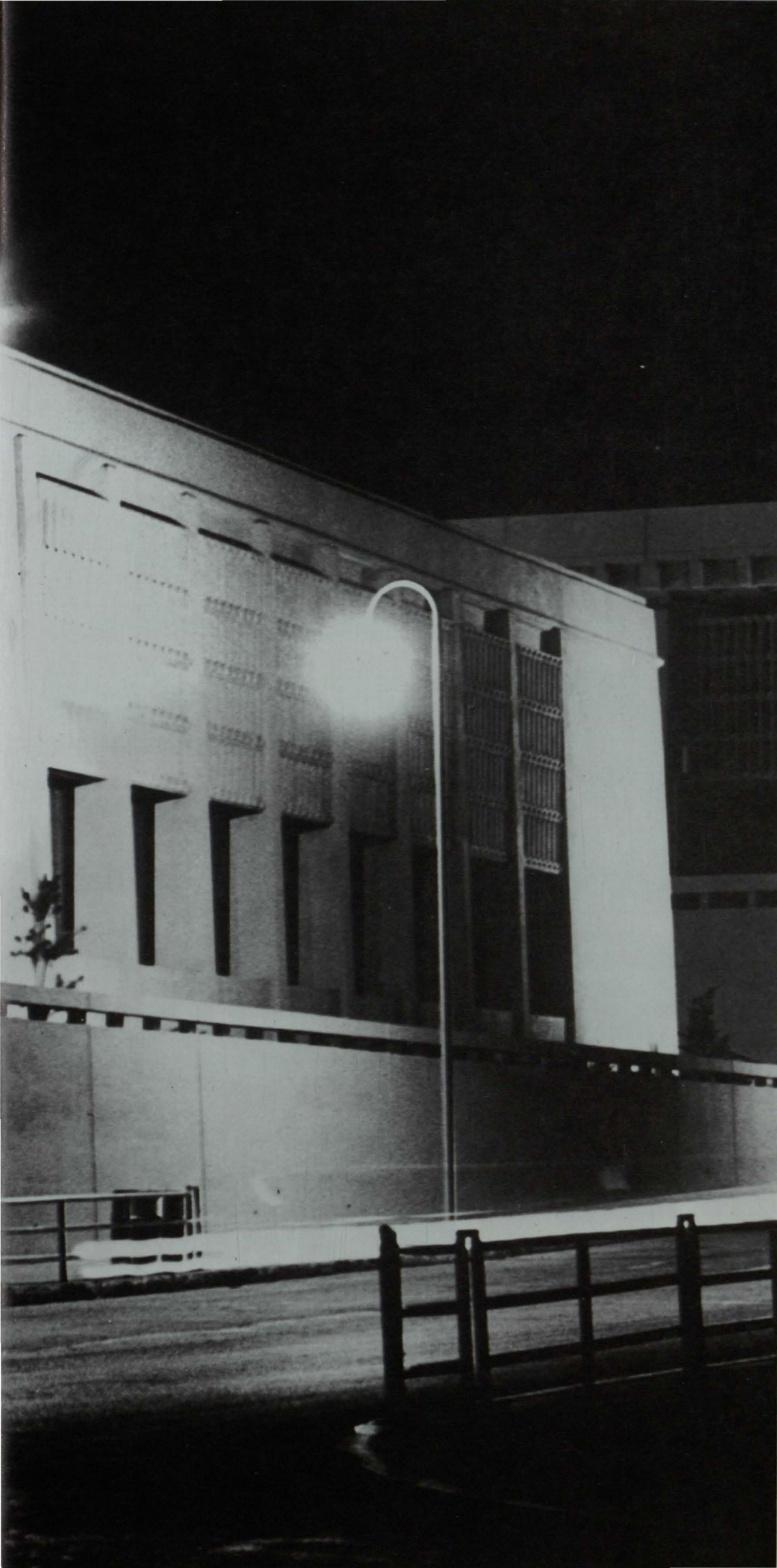
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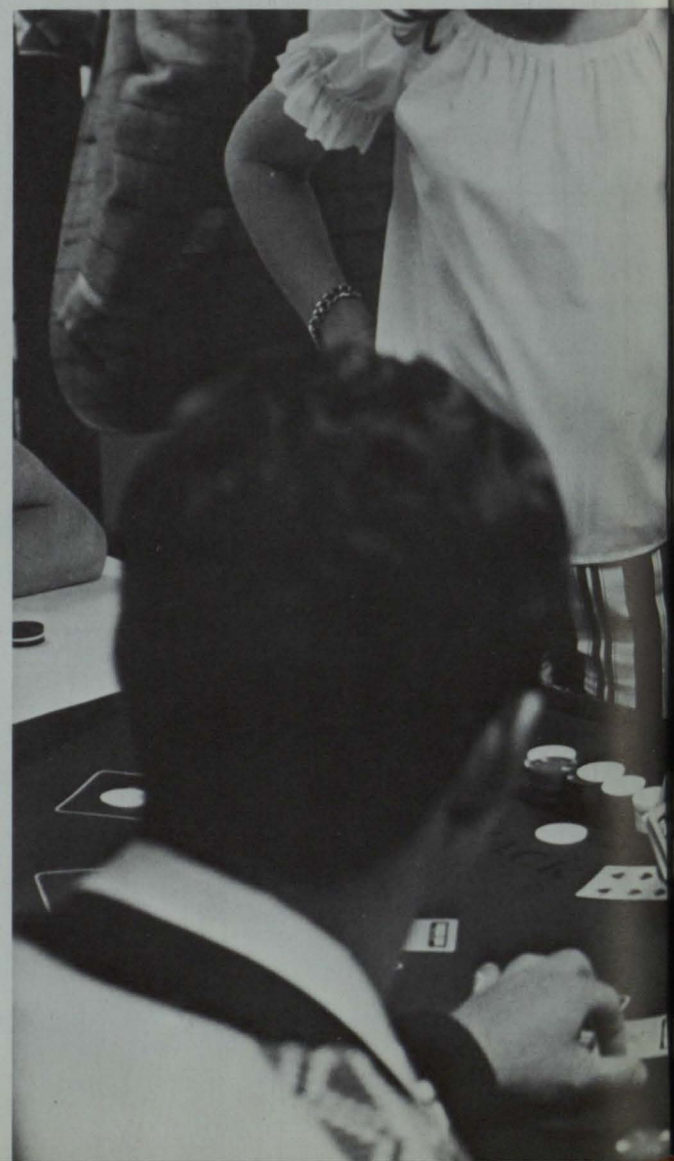










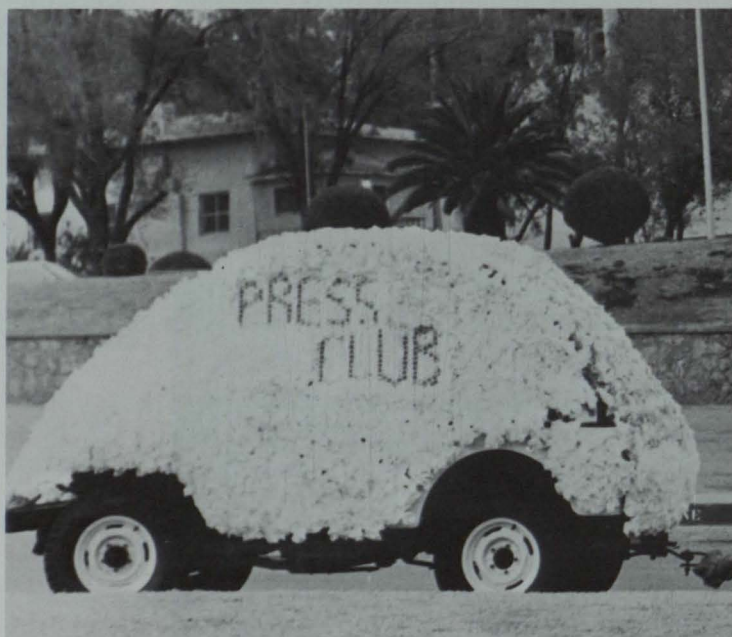
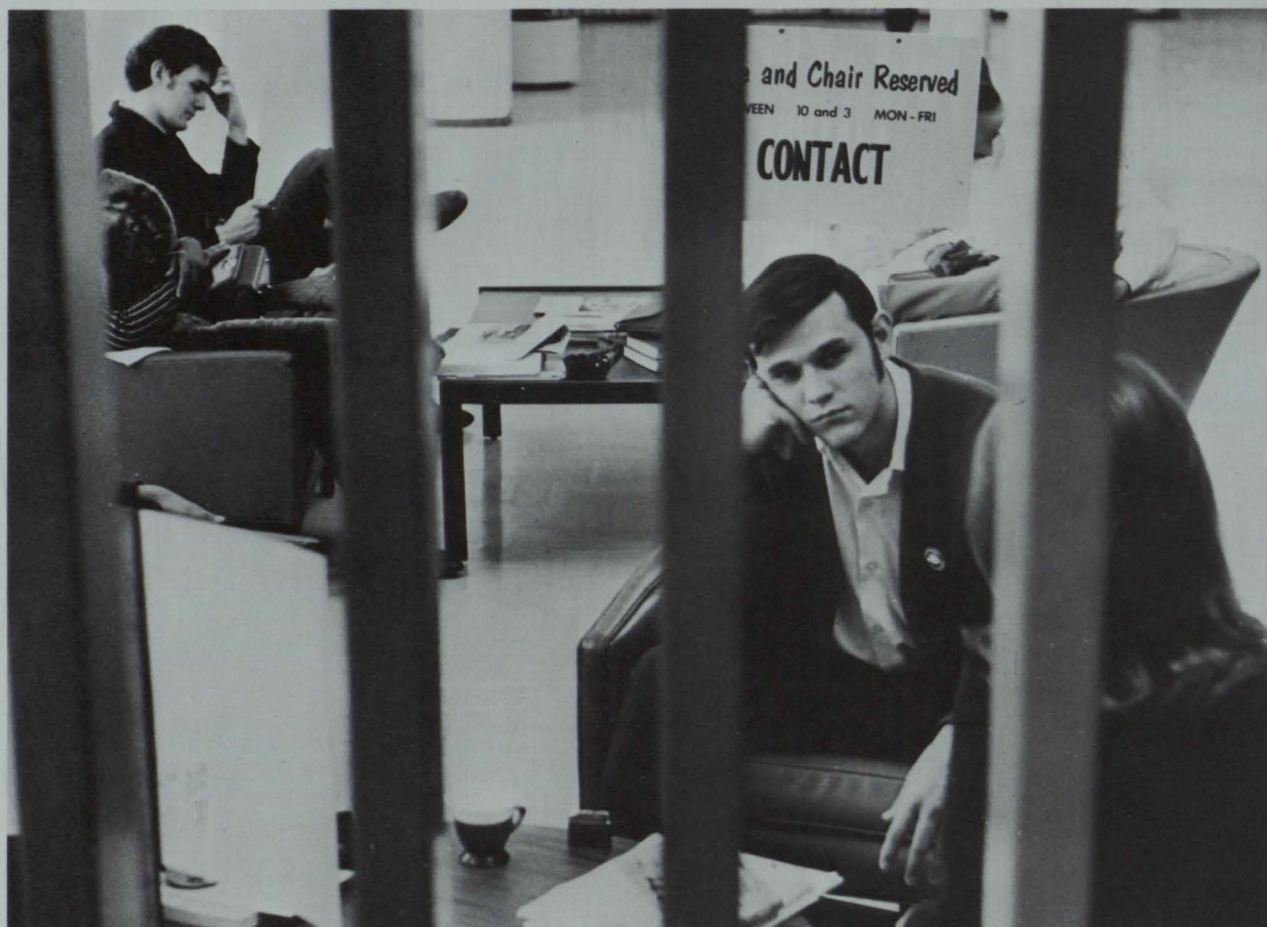




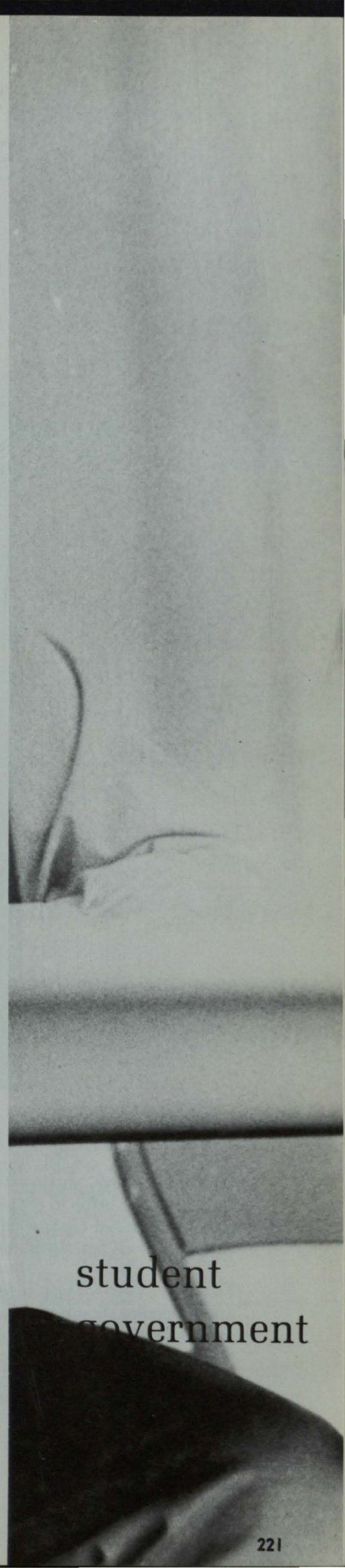
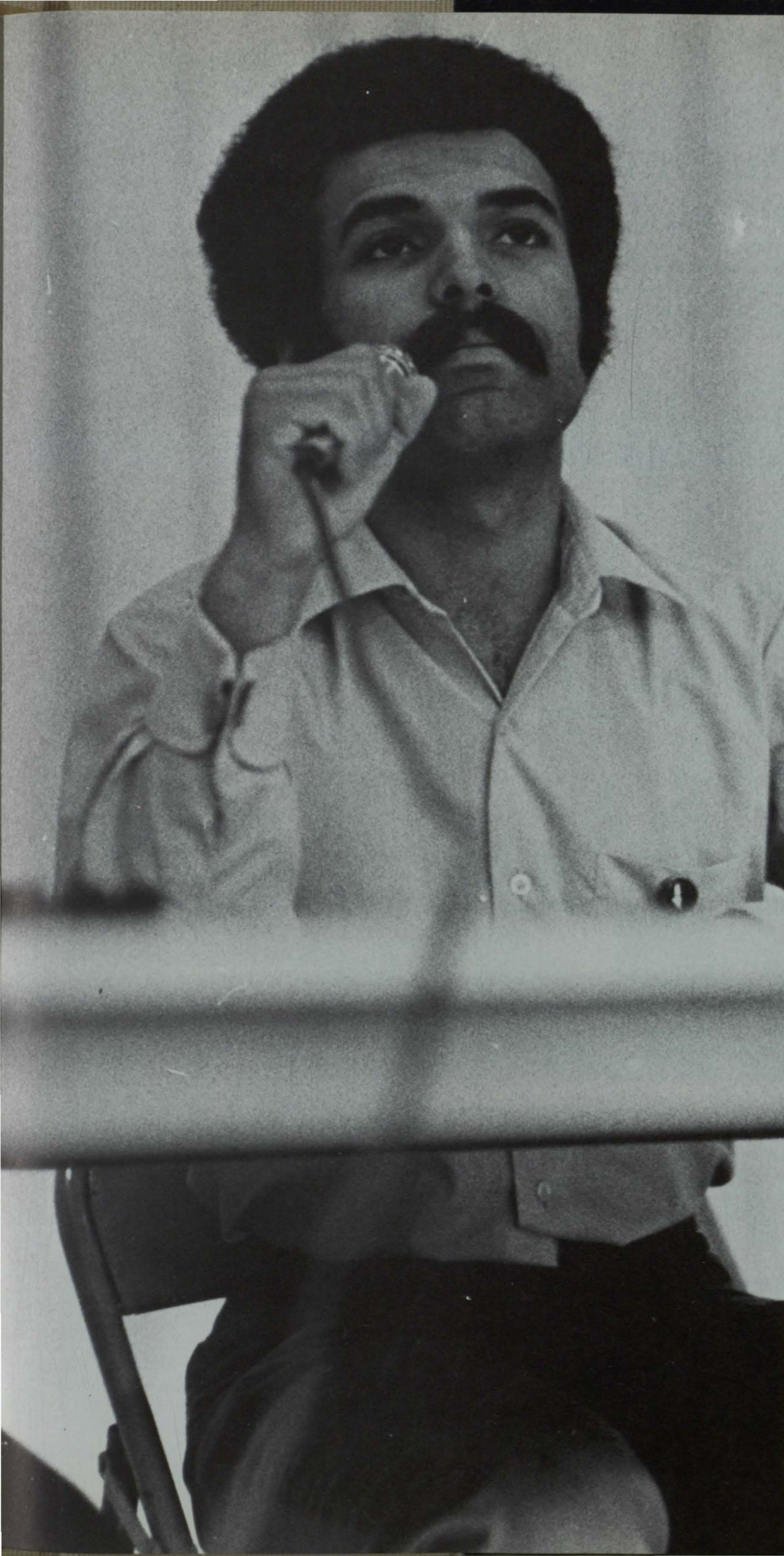


organizations,  
 apathy's nemesis —  
 they enroll many joiners,  
 and sometimes workers —  
 service projects,  
 justify their existence.  
 so social functions  
 can be held —  
 but justly so,  
 these are the games of  
 university life —









student  
government



# Student Association

Quite a comical position for what are actually the most serious and demanding positions on campus. The Student Association officers are the backbone of the Senate and Student Government. They were given the honor last year of hosting the National Student Association Convention.



Treas. Gary Payne VP. Chuck Lambert  
Pres. Calvin O'Black

Intelligent, active, witty — thus is Gary Payne, the SA Treasurer. He helps to prepare the SA budget, and the monthly financial reports; he is in charge of ticket sales and collections for all SA events.

To enforce the SA Constitution, to formulate the budget, and to appoint all ministers, and consuls — these are only a few of the very important and very difficult duties of Student Association President, Calvin O'Black. He will be remembered by all when he wrote: "Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there is in silence."

Friends of Chuck Lambert know him as personal, sincere, and as a far-out person. Chuck, of course, is UTEP's Executive Vice-President. He has the difficult and the very often tiring duties of presiding over the sessions of the Student Senate, and of implementing the administration of the Executive Branch under the direction of the President.

A handshake, a ready smile, and a cheerful greeting are Bruce Walcutt's trademarks. Bruce as Activities Vice President, plans, co-ordinates, and carries out Student Association activity functions.

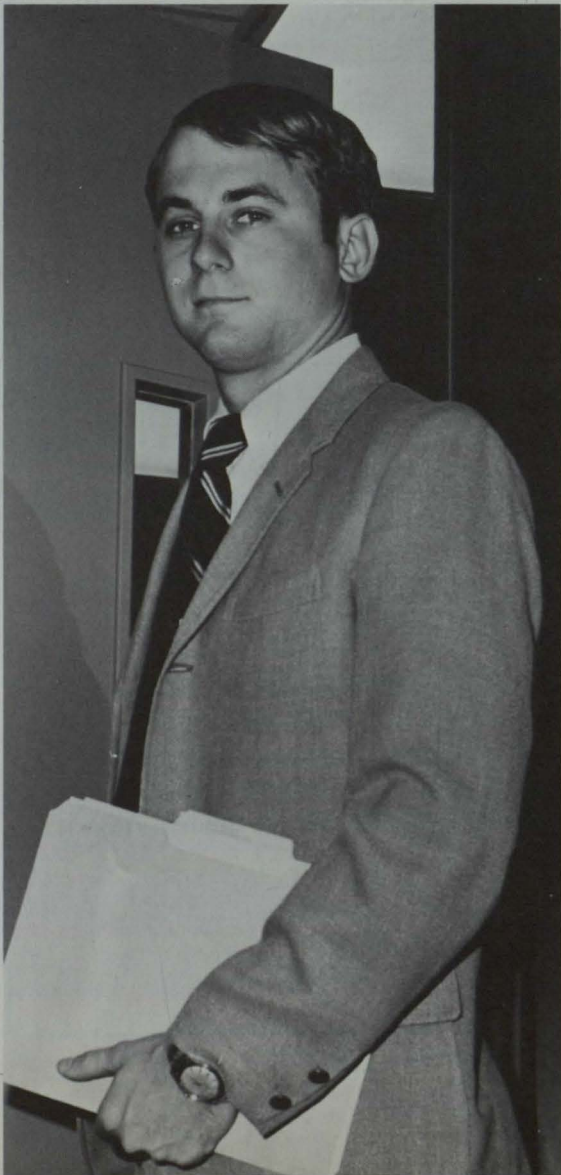


# Student Participation in Institutional Government

Free inquiry and free expression are essential attributes of the community of scholars. As members of that community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Students should endeavor to exercise their freedom with maturity and responsibility.

As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of regulations affecting student affairs. The role of student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit and the actions of the student government within the areas of its jurisdiction should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedure.

Bruce Walcutt — Activities Vice President



And thus is the responsibility of the Student Association of the University of Texas at El Paso. The SA is divided into three branches — the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial. The preamble to the SA Constitution reads:

We, the students of The University of Texas at El Paso, in order to establish a democratic student government representing all students regardless of race, nationality, sex, religion or political belief, in the administration of the University, in setting of its Policies, and in the planning of its activities and programs, and which defends the rights of each student of the university, do hereby establish this Constitution.





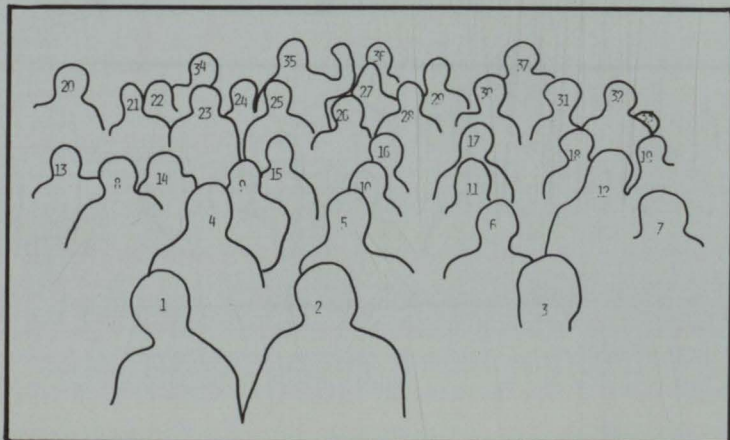
## Student Senate

A Peace rally? No, what you see here is the representative organization of the student body. The Senate is composed of representatives from all departments and serves as a legislative body. They are directly in charge of the SA money portion of the SA card. They are also responsible for appointments to any committee which comes under the Student Association constitution.





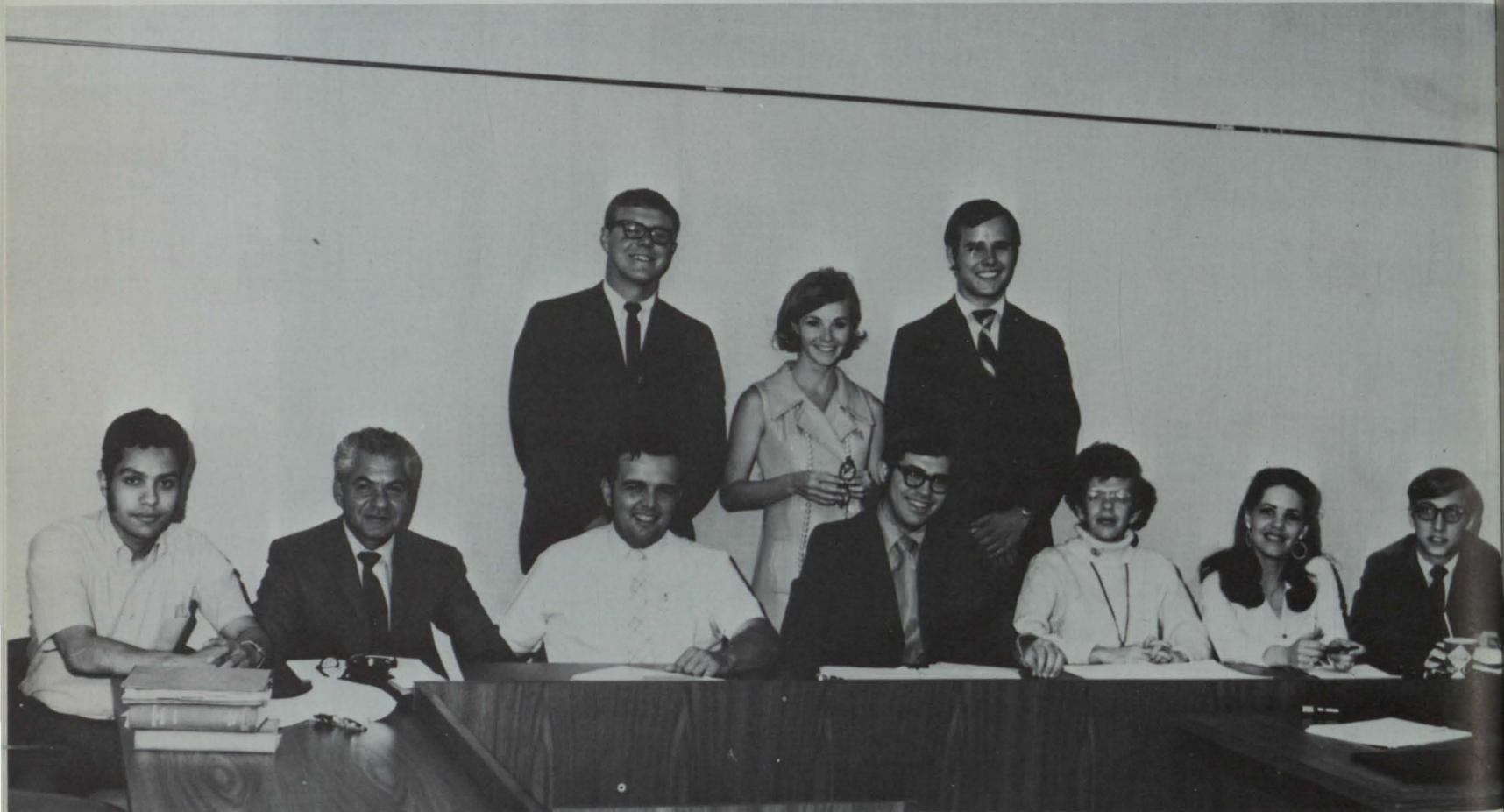
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14. Mary Furlong
15. Rick Novick
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17. John Nichols
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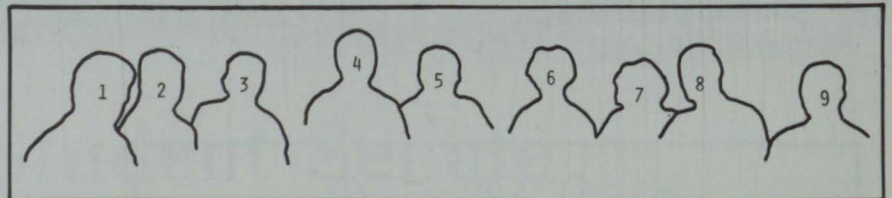


# Supreme Court

The Student Supreme Court, consisting of nine justices, is the highest student court in the judiciary branch of the student government. The Court has original jurisdiction over cases involving the Student Association Constitution, its Amendments, and its Executive and Legislative Branches. The Court also hears disciplinary cases referred to it by the Office of the Dean of Students. The Court is one of the most viable areas of student participation in determining and influencing future policies of concern to students.



1. Carlos Martinez
2. Bill Goodman
3. Pierre Rock
4. George Hunter  
Chief Justice
5. Mark Crum
6. Dawn Morton
7. G. Scott Cuming
8. Paul Hiebert  
Attorney General
9. Ellen Hill  
Clerk
10. Jerry Smith  
Public Defender



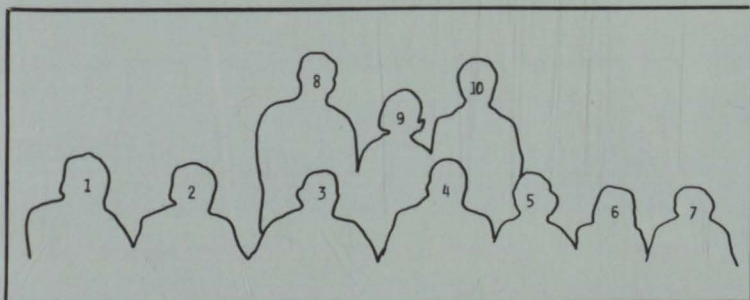




## Student Legal Association

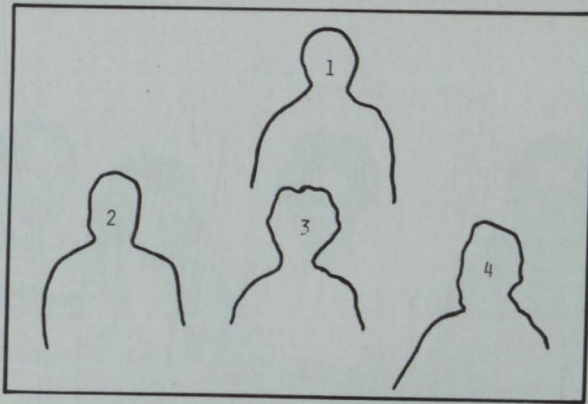
The Student Legal Association has been in existence a few short years on the UTEP campus. Its purpose is to grant legal assistance to those who need it in the courts on campus. The SLA is composed of pre law students mainly. The scope of its world is not entirely limited to the UTEP Traffic and Supreme Courts. Its members contribute time and effort to the Office of Economic Opportunity. To be a member, a student must have 15 hours; to be an accredited lawyer, a student must have 30 hours and "worked" three cases in court.

1. Frank Macias
2. Vernon Cook
3. Edward Rodela
4. Gerald Smith
5. Peter Cook
6. Janet Markowitz
7. Ethel Galzerano
8. Robert Malone  
President
9. Bill Moody





# Activities Council



1. Gerald Smith
2. Robert Malone
3. Janet Markowitz
4. Vernon Cook

The Activities Council claims its purpose to be: finding new ways through which the student body will participate. The scope of activities encompasses: Homecoming, School Trip to Tucson, Honors Council, School Calendar, Sadie Hawkins Day, Election Code, and the Spring Formal. The Council is always open to listen to new ideas from students, to give information to those who need it, and to accept new members with the energy and time they would need to be good members of the Council.



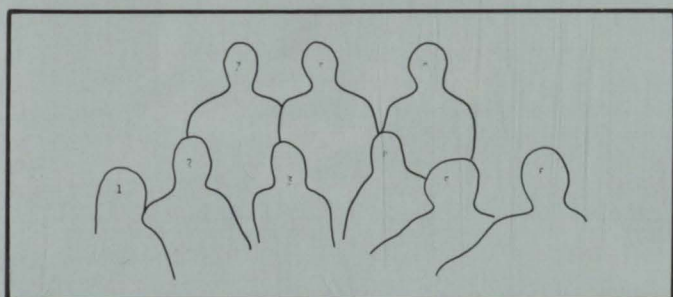




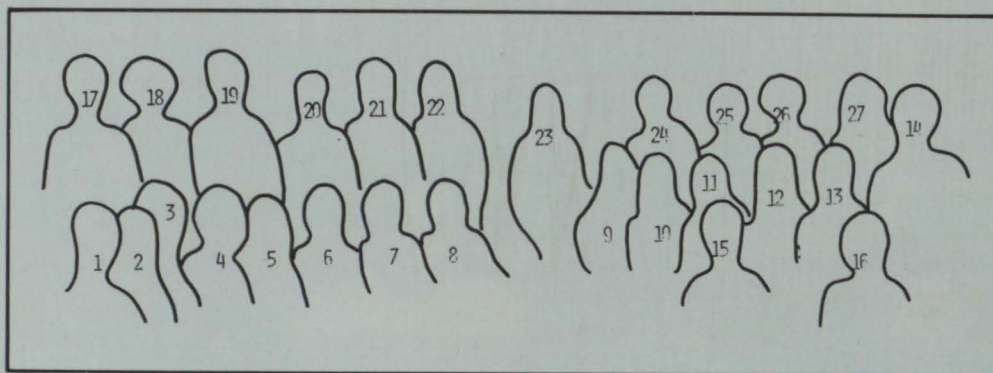
## Union Council

The Student Union is the main center for all the campus activities. It is the place where old friends meet and new friendships begin. The Union Council's purpose is to provide union activities for students on campus. They sponsor the film series, the coffee house, Lyceum series and dances. They are working on plans for an open art show and a Mardi Gras to be held during campus carnival. The Region 12 conference for American College Union Councils was held here this year.

1. Susan Thomas
2. Richard Munoz
3. Mary McCormick
4. John Jackley
5. Jim McReynolds
6. Leonard Bailes
7. Ed Matthews
8. Bill Best
9. Skip Reynolds







1. Linda Simpson
2. Diane Deckert
3. Carol Snyder
4. Lois Simpson
5. Susan Phillips
6. Jeanie Allen
7. Terri Acosta
8. Cecilia Rodriguez
9. D. J. Eberle
10. Jamie Maluff
11. Chris Gomez
12. Susan Guest
13. Diana Gibbs
14. Gay Fairchild
15. Caroli Valencia
16. Pat Chew
17. Jill Hammerick
18. Terry Town
19. Penny Morgan
20. Kay Park
21. Susy Pitt
22. Leslie Willas
23. Nancy Neugabauer
24. Ethel Galzerano
25. Mary Ellen Hagans
26. Kathy Gerbitz
27. Sue Kern





# AWS

Associated Women Students is the organization on campus in which every woman student belongs. They represent part of the student government at U.T. El Paso. It is the governing body for the women students and has representatives from each woman's organization on campus. A.W.S.'s central purpose is to prepare incoming freshmen for campus life and activities and to coordinate the activities of the organizations. They sponsor the Co-ed Ball which is held during the fall semester each year.







residence

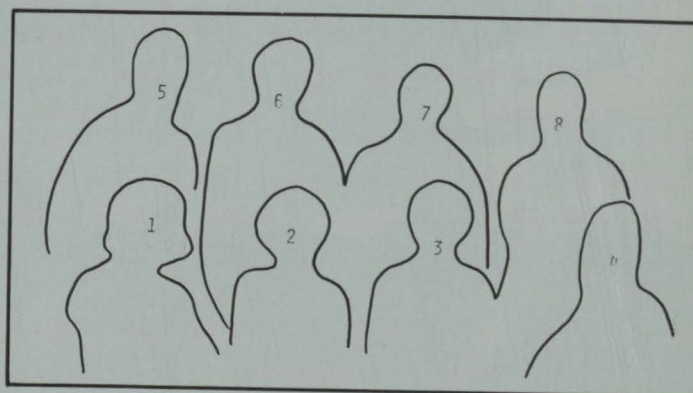




1. Lynn Durham
2. Kathy Kirby  
*Vice-President*
3. Carol Snyder
4. Linda Foote
5. Ken Hardy
6. Ervin Pfeifle  
*President*
7. Bill McClellan
8. Sam McClellan

## Interdormitory Council

Interdormitory Council has worked hard this year to make dorm life better than ever. Their main purpose has been to coordinate the plans and activities of the various dorms on campus. Their efforts this year were aimed at getting new refrigerators for the dorms. Picnics for the dorm residents are among their social functions.

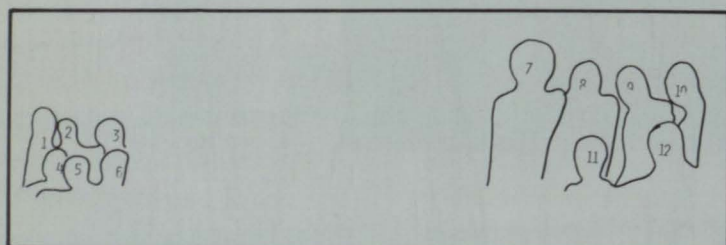






## Bell Hall

Apprehension, adjustment, friendship, laughter, getting thrown in the shower, fire drills, panty raids, papering rooms, pulling pranks, jam sessions, learning to live with one another, sharing, tears, joys, and growing up. This is what dorm life is all about.



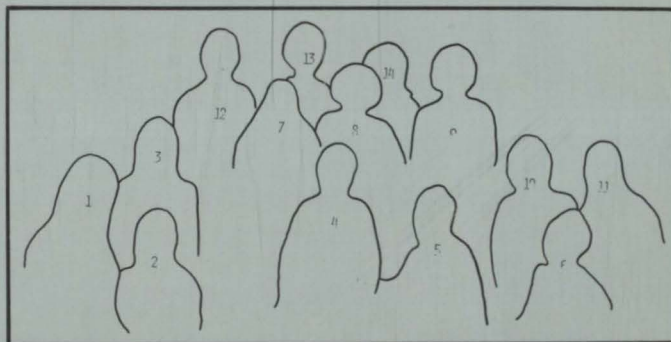
1. Leslyn Willis
2. Faye Hoff
3. Rhonda Lawrence
4. Linda Bird
5. Jill Hammerick
6. Sue Swenson
7. Carole Snyder
8. Carol McCann
9. Sue Cowart
10. Linda Simpson
11. Ethel Galzerano
12. Randa Johnson



1. Vicki Biggers
2. Kathy Carr
3. Susie Phillips
4. Homa Fatahi
5. LaRue Lamb
6. Charla Mendelsohn
7. Merry Williams
8. Lynn Durham
9. Nancy Bailey
10. Jean Allen
11. Anne Mooney
12. Marianne Worrell
13. Gail Seeber
14. Kathy Kirby

## Bennidict Hall

In its last year of existence as a women's dormitory, the women of Benedict Hall spent a full year of living, learning, and 'laxing. The dorm, with its single rooms, housed many women and gained a reputation for being active in campus events. Under the direction of dorm mother, Mrs. M. Hill, and the Benedict Hall Council, the women were active in intramural sports and the Associated Women Students.



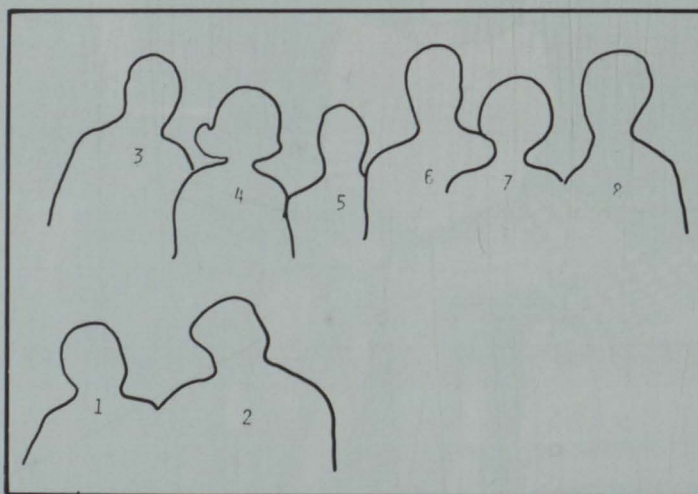




1. Brian Hilton
2. Ray Briggs
3. Mr. Wayne Hilton
4. Patsy Gilstrap
5. Enrique Rios
6. Edmund Jacks
7. Julie Forcheimer
8. Arlam Carr

## Hawthorne House Council

Hawthorne House dorm students have been kept busy with various activities planned for the year by the Hawthorne Council. Under the direction of managers Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hilton, the dormitory's activities included a Halloween and St. Patrick's dance, buffets and candle-light dinners, intramural games, ski trips to Ruidoso and a golf tournament.







honoraries



# Alpha Chi

A scholastic honorary for those students that maintain at least a 3.5 overall grade point average for 60 or more hours.

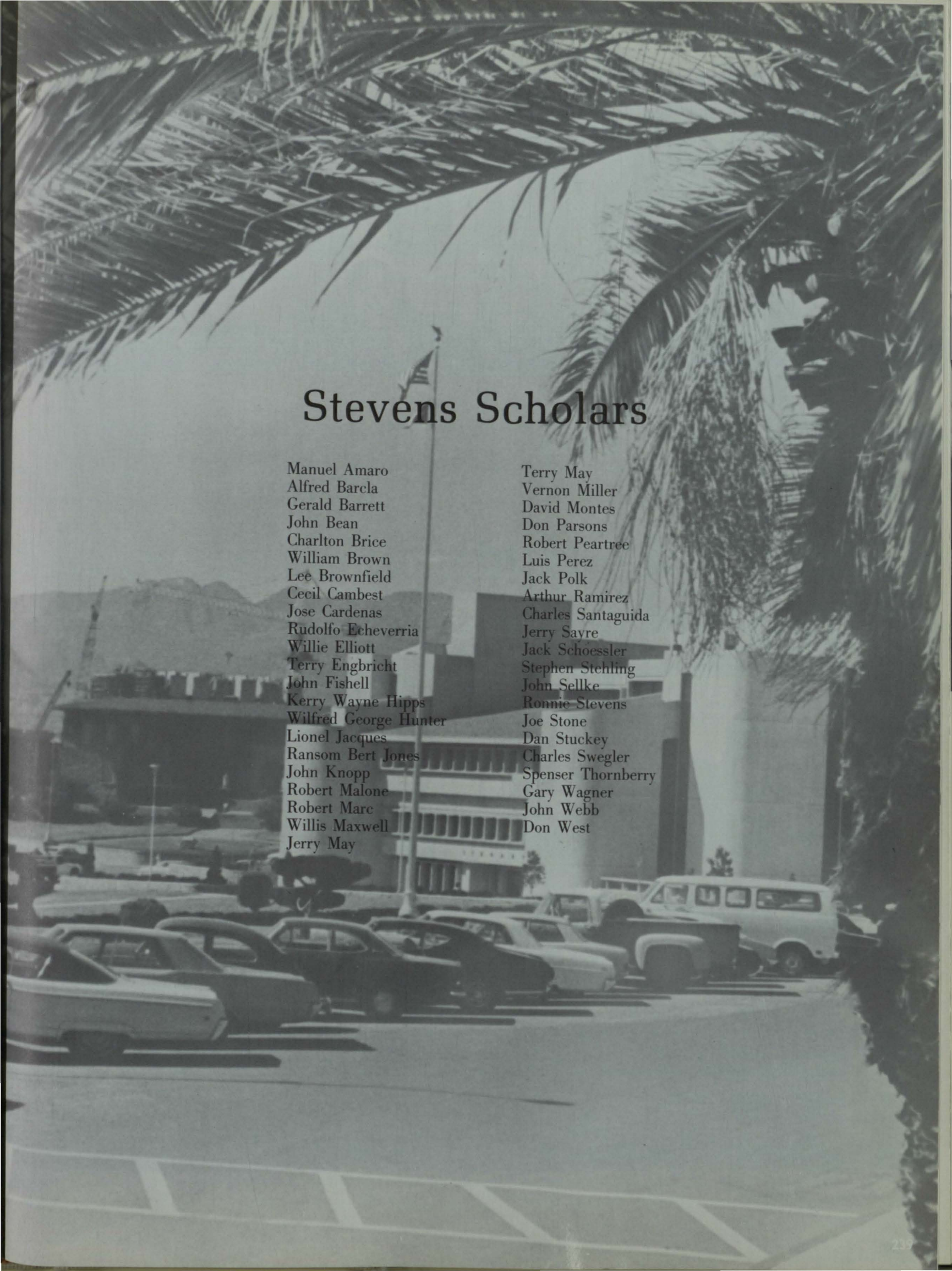
Richard S. Westbrook  
Donald W. Floyd  
Pat Bender  
Dr. Day

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Advisor

Denise Abraham  
Sandra Albrecht  
Jesus Alcantar  
Harold Alexander  
Mary Antone  
Mitzi Baker  
Gerald Barrett  
Richard Barthel  
Catherine Bartholow  
Judith Bartlett  
Nancy Brucker  
Danny Brunken  
Betty Bryan  
Bonnye Bryan  
Jenine Burns  
Carol Call  
Howard Clifford  
Sammie Clonts  
Donald Coltharp  
Helen Conner  
Elfy Crampton  
Mary Currier  
Arthur Davis  
Ira Davis  
John Dixon  
Edith Eger  
Betty Egner  
Paula Ellison  
William Farlow  
Jane Ferguson  
Ellen Gaither  
Joseph Ganska  
Dorothy Grimes  
Jerry Grodin  
Benjamin Hadad  
Mary Hamlyn  
David Harris  
Thomas Hart  
Phillip Henderson  
Ivonne Heras  
Roy Hobbs  
Mary Hornby  
Linda Hulse  
Patricia Hurley  
Jackie Janoe  
Judith Johnston  
William Johnston  
Joyce Juen  
John Keresmar  
Judith Kerr  
Dorothy Keyser  
Frances Klaes  
Kim Klager  
Juergen Knoop  
Sharon Heureux  
Ricardo Landy  
Mergie Langston  
Lawrence Latta

Lawrence Lavoie  
Rhonda Lawrence  
Madline Lindberg  
Shirley Lubianski  
Robert Malone  
Judith Massello  
Elizabeth McDonnell  
Dorothy McGaw  
Thamos McKay  
Samuel McLellan  
William McLellan  
Raymond Moniz  
Hector Montoya  
Albert Moreno  
Jackie Morgan  
Elaine Mortensen  
Dawn Morton  
Lawrence Mosher  
Richard Nelson  
Claire Nussbaum  
Robert Peartree  
Kathryn Renner  
Urmas Riig  
Julia Roberts  
Becky Ross  
Thomas Ruiz  
Ronald Rush  
Michael Salazar  
Charles Santaguida  
Nancy Schabacker  
Harriet Schneider  
Jack Schoessler  
Frances Smith  
Daniel Stammer  
Elba Stell  
Carol Sterling  
Ronald Stevens  
Frank Stiver  
Mary Strokes  
Allan Stone  
Gerald Terrian  
Richard Thomas  
Sara Tillman  
Paul Van Geison  
Elnor Vea  
Judy Von Clausewitz  
Christy Wagner  
Salvia Walker  
Cynthia Walters  
Thomas Warner  
John Webb  
David Wehrly  
Jane Whitaere  
Harry Widing  
Diana Wilkerson  
Helen Wolfert  
Martha Wood  
Linda Woodul





## Stevens Scholars

Manuel Amaro  
Alfred Barcla  
Gerald Barrett  
John Bean  
Charlton Brice  
William Brown  
Lee Brownfield  
Cecil Cambest  
Jose Cardenas  
Rudolfo Echeverria  
Willie Elliott  
Terry Engbricht  
John Fishell  
Kerry Wayne Hipps  
Wilfred George Hunter  
Lionel Jacques  
Ransom Bert Jones  
John Knopp  
Robert Malone  
Robert Marc  
Willis Maxwell  
Jerry May

Terry May  
Vernon Miller  
David Montes  
Don Parsons  
Robert Peartree  
Luis Perez  
Jack Polk  
Arthur Ramirez  
Charles Santaguida  
Jerry Sayre  
Jack Schoessler  
Stephen Stehling  
John Sellke  
Ronnie Stevens  
Joe Stone  
Dan Stuckey  
Charles Swegler  
Spenser Thornberry  
Gary Wagner  
John Webb  
Don West

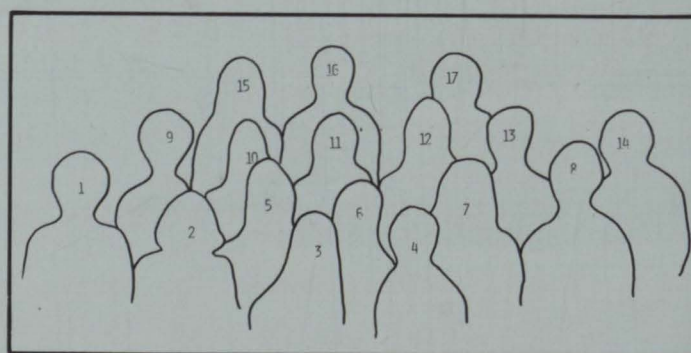




## Chenrizig

1. Dr. Frances Hernandez  
*Advisor*
2. Lupe Zuniga
3. Barbara Lubecki
4. Susan Schneider
5. Marilyn Montgomery
6. Patty Callison
7. Susie Butcher
8. Janet Pidgeon
9. Anne Sherrell
10. Susan Spense
11. Mary Ellen Botter
12. Pat Bender
13. Sue Kern
14. Mrs. Betty Culp  
*Advisor*
15. Herlinda Duran
16. Jane Hays
17. Stephanie Wood

Chenrizig, Senior Women's Honorary, requiring 90 hours and a 3.0 gpa, strives to recognize and promote scholarship, leadership, and service. Activities include the awarding of a \$100 scholarship to an incoming Chenrizig woman, sponsoring a little girl in the Little Miss Christmas Pageant, and selling mum corsages at Homecoming. They participate in the AWS program of welcoming incoming freshmen, and faculty-student lunches.

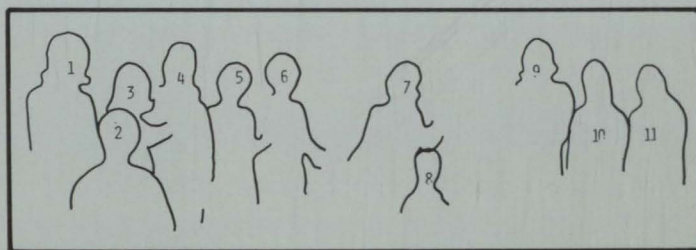




# Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key is the Junior Women's Honor Sorority on campus. The GPA is 2.75, 60 hours and an active participant in college activities. The purpose of the organization is to promote scholarship, service and social contact among junior women. Fund raisers include bake sales, raffles, selling flowers for Valentine's Day. Service projects include tutoring freshmen students for the counselling center, collecting for Muscular Dystrophy.

1. Sherry Knapp
2. Yvonne Heras  
*President*
3. Christy Marmolejo
4. Becky Ross  
*Vice-President*
5. Victoria Rodriguez
6. Janet Markowitz
7. Lynn Durham  
*Secretary*
8. Barbara Garland
9. Diana Wilkerson
10. Lynnette Poss
11. Diane Deckert



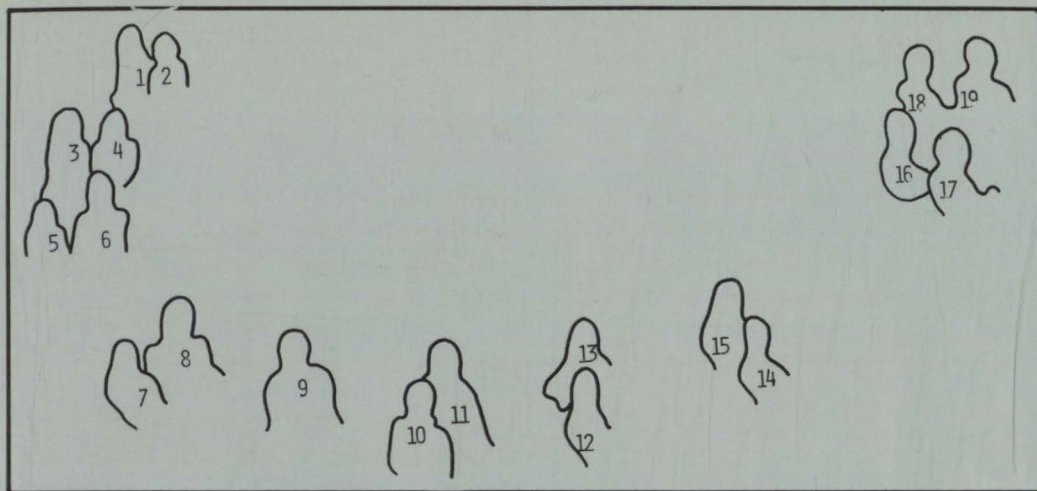


# Spurs

Spurs, a Sophomore Women's Honorary, requires its members to maintain at least 30 hours and a 2.5 gpa. It is dedicated to scholarship and service to the university and the community. Its spirit of helpfulness is shown through its projects. Some of the projects include helping with M-Day, making Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, writing and delivering singing valentines called Spur-o-grams, serving at teas and receptions, going to Regional and National Conventions, and walking 17 miles for Project Concern. This is the way Spurs see life.







1. Janet Markowitz
2. Rose Capps
3. Janis Yarbrough
4. Jackie Kelly
5. Kathleen Downey
6. Janice Brownlow
7. Virginia Peters
8. Carol McCann
9. Ethel Galzerano  
*President*
10. Linda Simpson
11. Jeanne Dreckman
12. Kay Pieper
13. Donna Ryerson
14. Anne Mueller
15. Patty Phillips  
*Vice-President*
16. Martha Reyes
17. Jane Dundas  
*Junior Advisor*
18. Diane Deckert
19. John Neilson  
*Beau*





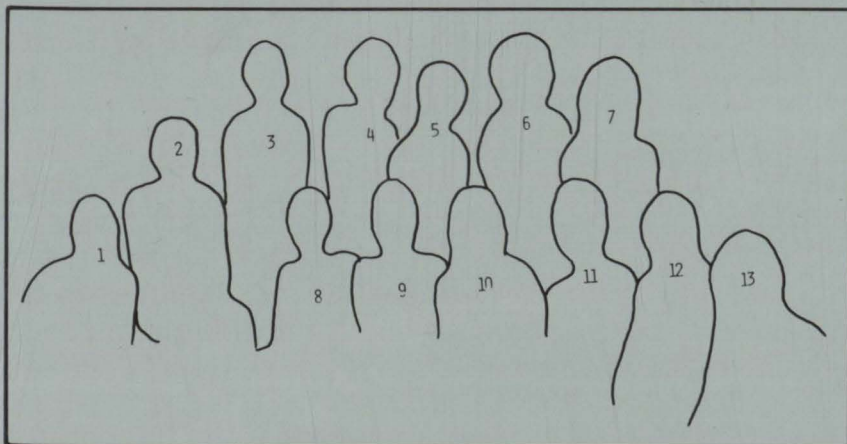
## Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic honorary sorority for freshmen women who attain a 3.5 gpa during their first semester or their first two semesters. Alpha Lambda Delta's purpose is to promote intelligent living, a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior attainment among freshmen women. Some annual activities include a Christmas service project, Spring Faculty Luncheons, planning Women's Honors Night, sponsoring a scholarship for an incoming freshman, and tutoring programs with both the elementary and secondary students.





1. Maddie Correa
2. Randa Johnston
3. Phyllis Howard
4. Betty Egner
5. Bertha Montes
6. Carol Mast
7. Diane Deckert
8. Leticia Huerta
9. Linda Gates
10. Jeanne Dreckman
11. Linda Simpson
12. Rita Carter
13. Donna Reichel







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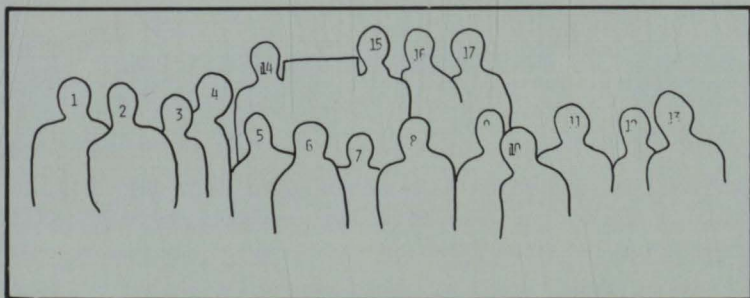




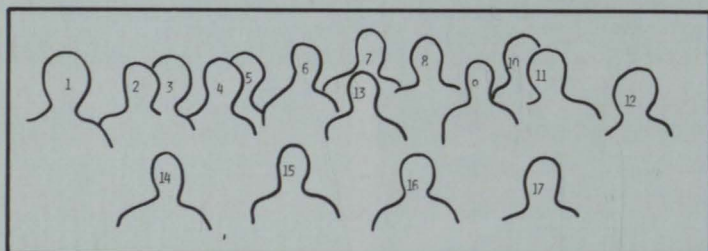
## Alpha Beta

Since 1967, Alpha Beta has been a service fraternity at UTEP. Their main interest lies in Intramural Sports competition, which they won the overall sports trophy. During the year, their major service projects were painting an aged women's home in the lower valley and an Easter Egg hunt for the Headstart Children. Some of their smaller activities are helping to outfit Little Miss Christmas with Phrateres and a benefit dance for the family of a deceased UTEP student, Becky Romero.

1. James Rivera
2. Larry Franceware
3. Ray Sarabia
4. Mario Rodriguez
5. Don Voorhees
6. Larry Trejo
7. Mark Crum
8. Fred Galaviz
9. Joe Limon
10. Manny Alvarez
11. John Gonzalez
12. Dennis Beck
13. Bernie del Hierro
14. Hector Montoya
15. Victor Martin
16. Victor Cisneros
17. Tony Alfaro





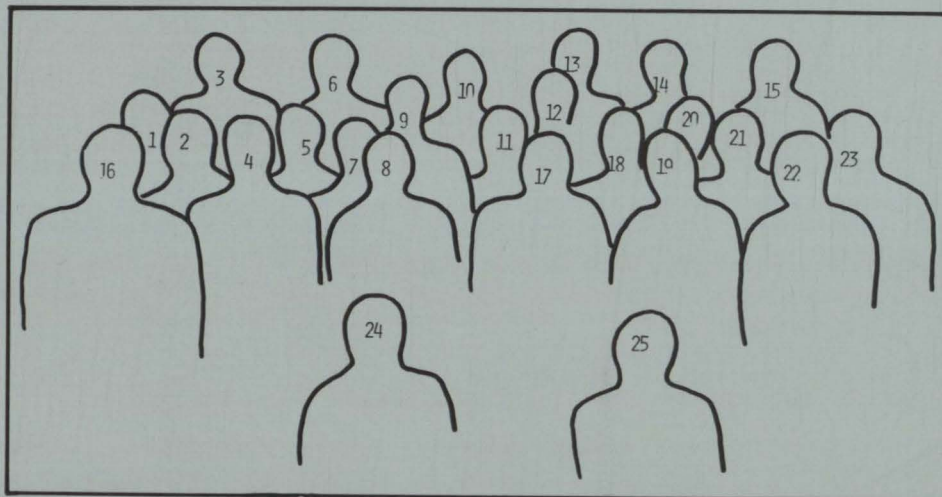


1. Junior Grant
2. Bob Jones
3. Tom Warah
4. Ken Smith
5. Mike Halaszyn
6. George Birdseye
7. Bill Boox
8. John Simmerman
9. Dave Jones
10. Richard Bacon
11. Don Sharpe
12. Don Hardin
13. David Pynes
14. Chad Puerling
15. Allan Moss
16. Ed Guido
17. Rick Caughy

## Upsilon Eta of Alpha Phi Omega

A fairly new fraternity on campus, Alpha Phi Omega has been of great service to the community as well as the university. Civic duties such as working with retarded children, visiting old folk's homes and aiding the El Paso Yucca Boy Scout Council make this fraternity a tremendous asset to the city. The university as well benefits from their helpful cooperation with the Student Association and the cementing of the miner "M" — a project which is now in its second year. The A.P.O.'s are known as the "Service Fraternity" on campus. Alpha Phi Omega represents the true spirit and heritage of U.T. El Paso.





1. Rod Lind
2. Mike Schriner
3. Harry Ruckman
4. John McDonald
5. Tom White
6. John Colburn
7. Ed Netzer
8. Mike Loader
9. Russel Feters
10. Harvey Greenburg
11. Rollin Hill
12. Fred Hill
13. Walter Gragdsin
14. Joe Lorkowski
15. Mark Gorman
16. Ron Legowick
17. Randy Nolen
18. Joe Shaffer
19. Tom Bessire
20. Bob Henley
21. Gerry McReynolds
22. Biff Pope
23. Don Vandertulip
24. Phil Heyser
25. Jerry Malone







# Cannoneers

Students who promote spirit by firing  
the touchdown cannon at football games.

Scott Dailey  
Jack Chew  
Larry Greene  
Ellen Dailey



# Chi Gamma Iota

A service and social veterans fraternity

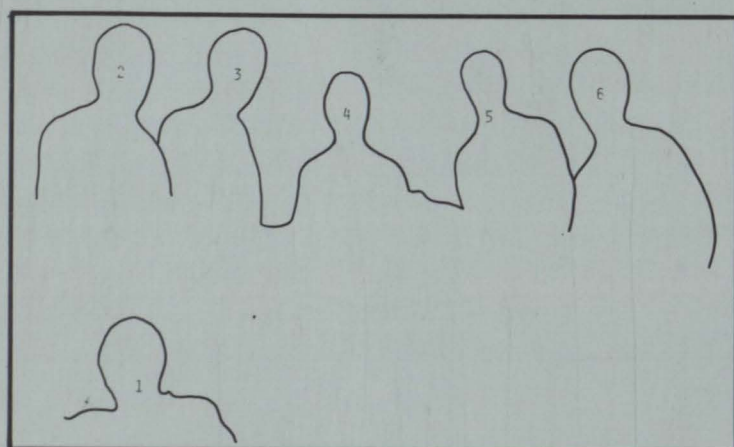
Robert E. Kelly  
Lawrence N. Nemoto, Jr.  
John F. Bash  
John A. King  
Ruben Reyes  
Marc S. Wittenberg  
William A. Moore

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Corresponding Secretary  
Treasurer  
Assistant Treasurer  
Master at Arms

Steve Abeyta  
Eugenio R. Almanzan  
William C. Adams  
Richard Anaya  
Jack A. Anderson  
Bobby G. Barnes  
Lloyd K. Boone  
John J. Bresnan  
Edward E. Brown  
Howard I. Brown  
Robert C. Burgett  
John Buttner  
Jose A. Chavez  
Edward Davis  
Norman E. Dean, Jr.  
Albert Dominguez  
Paul A. Dunne  
G. Bruce Eveland  
Alvin H. Evenson, Jr.  
Charles L. Gaume  
Helen H. Harbaugh  
Harry T. Hill  
Dewey Hooker  
James M. Horan  
Charles E. Hutek  
Lowell G. Kincaid

Wayne Ladwig  
Gene R. Lowther  
James E. Lunney, III  
Ricardo Martinez  
Jesus Martinez, Jr.  
Thomas C. Miburn  
James O. Miller  
Luis Miranda  
Gary E. Moore  
Thomas M. McKay  
Richard M. Moore  
Gerard C. Morin  
Robert J. Pancoast  
Ronald L. Patterson  
Rodolfo Pedregon  
David L. Peterson  
Jerry Polsgrove  
Robert C. Rivas  
Benjamin Rojas  
John P. Rucker  
Fred F. Scott  
John A.L.B. Sinclair  
Robert A. Strong  
Jack R. Tyler  
Arturo Villareal  
Don Lee Wofford





## Omega Psi Phi

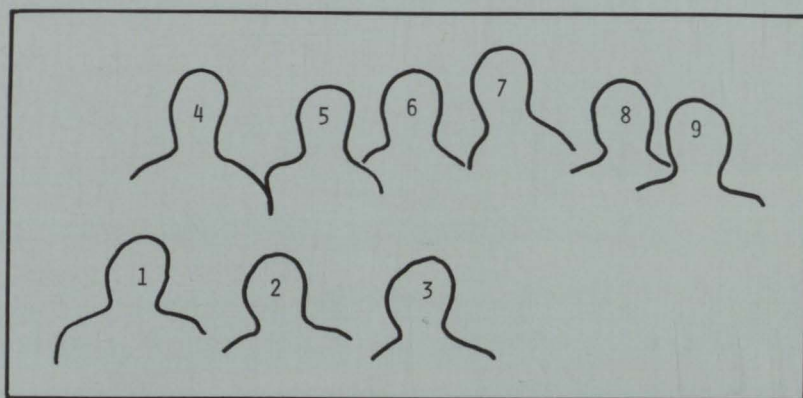
The Sigma Tau chapter of Omega Psi Phi has been recognized and active here at U.T. El Paso for the past two years. Its purpose is to form a union of college men with similar high ideals of scholarship and manhood. Just one of the 207 chapters throughout the United States, Europe and Africa, Sigma Tau attempts to occupy a progressive and constructive place in the civic life of the community as well as the nation and has been very successful.

1. Willis Maxwell
2. Johnnie A. Landon  
*President*
3. John Glenn  
*Treasurer*
4. Arlam Carr  
*Secretary*
5. Andrew Yarborough  
*Chaplain*
6. Jimmie Jones  
*Vice-President*



# Circle K

Circle K is a men's service organization founded at UTEP in 1962. Among its' service projects for this past year, Circle K organized the United Fund Drive on campus; at Christmas they aided an underprivileged girl in the San Juan area. Besides service to the community and the campus, they are credited with being runner-up for their homecoming display and actively participating in intramurals.



1. Henry Padilla
2. Gilbert Garza
3. Louie Manriquez
4. David Garcia
5. Gilbert Regalado
6. Jim Chandler
7. Robert Juarez
8. Clarence Dukes
9. Victor Urquidi



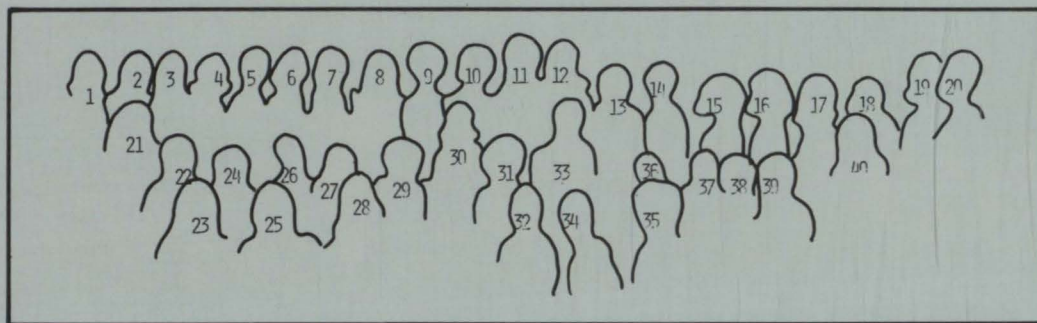


# Phrateres International

Phrateres International is a service and social organization open to all women here at UTEP. Founded on the campus of U.C.L.A. on December 10, 1924, Phrateres was brought to Texas Western by Dean Louise Resley in 1945 with the purpose of the development of the individual by introducing her to opportunities for leadership, unselfish service, participation in university activities, a well-balanced social life. Activities for the past year included working at registration, Halloween and Christmas parties for the children at Armijo Center, a Christmas Fiesta for the children of the San Juan area, marching for the Heart Fund, an Easter picnic for the children of the Valdespino School for Mentally and Physically Handicapped Children, and tutoring for S.O.S. One of the high points of the year was the outstanding chapter award presented to this chapter at the national convention in Tucson last summer.







1. Lynn Sargeant
2. Irma Quiroz
3. Linda Aguilar
4. Dolores Figueroa
5. Jessie Gomez
6. Lucille Carrillo
7. Emma Marie Rivera
8. Christina Mendez
9. Laura Maldonado
- Treasurer*
10. Rosemary Bombela
11. Lilly Larriva
12. Debbie Dow
13. Cecilia Carpio
14. Irma Arroyo
15. Gloria Dominguez
- Chaplain*
16. Marisela Perea
17. Norma Lerma
18. Irma Dominguez
19. Angie Sambrano
20. Vangie Villegas
21. Becky Arrambide
- Corresponding Secretary*
22. Martha Cano
23. Rose Capps
- Scrapbook*
24. Eloise Clemente
25. Ofelia Rodriguez
26. Corliss Lawson
27. Juanita Ledesma
28. Barbara Herrera
29. Cruz Ledesma
30. Lydia Acosta
31. Alice Vasquez
32. Yolanda Moraga
33. Christina Gomez
34. Rosa Linda Oaxaca
35. Martha Martinez
- President*
36. Judy Oaxaca
37. Pat Saenz
38. Priscilla Rodriguez
39. Mary Lou Flores
40. Dolores Silva
- Recording Secretary*

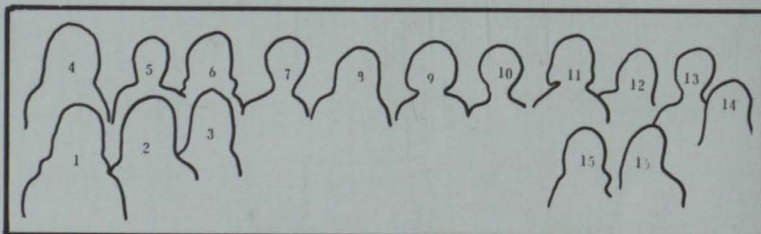




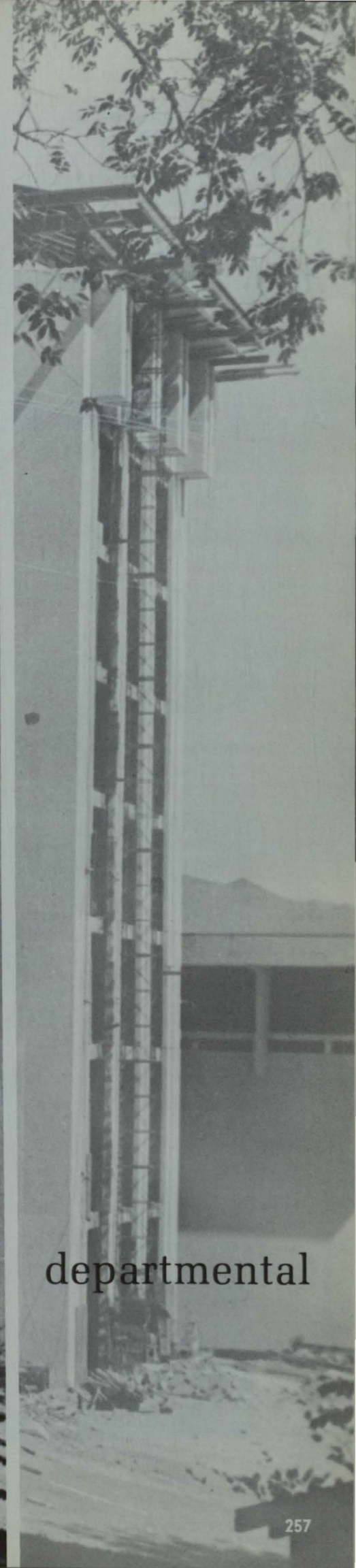
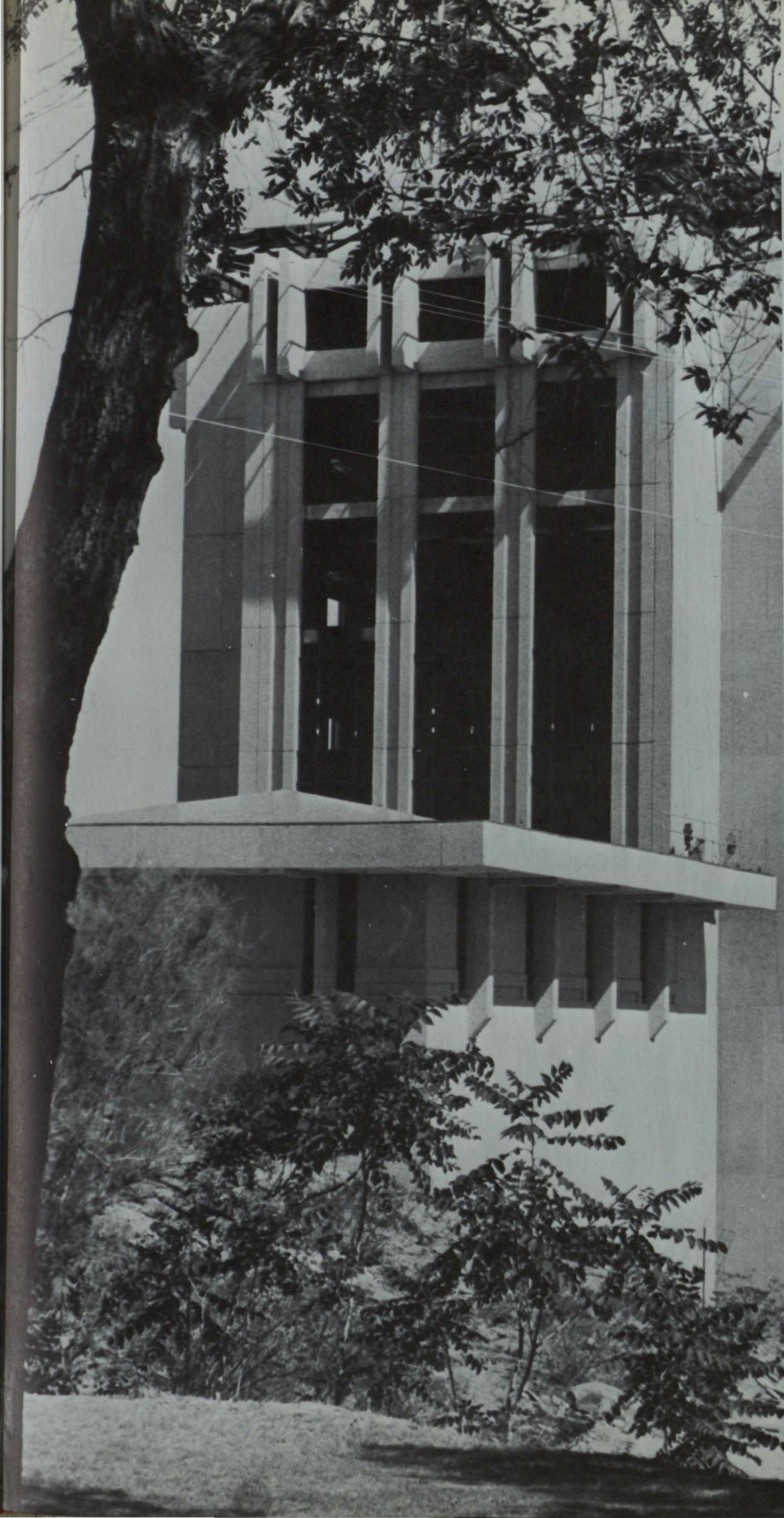
## Girls Service Sorority

1. Dr. J. T. Ellzey  
*Sponsor*
2. Eileen Gorman
3. Deborah Widener
4. Cecilia Strickland
5. Marilu Flo
6. Lynn Roberts
7. Adriana Arroyo
8. Blanca Castillo
9. Linda Yee
10. Janet Markowitz  
*Vice-President*
11. Sandra Srote
12. Barbara Lubecki
13. Linda Simpson  
*President*
14. Shady Swatzell
15. Candace Williams  
*Vice-President*
16. Sarmistha Bhaduri

Girls Service Sorority is new on the UTEP campus this year. The goal of the sorority is to serve humanity. Its membership is open to any woman in good standing with the university. Their projects have included: valentines for the patients in St. Joseph Hospital, a coke party for the international students attending UTEP, parties for the children in the Pre-School for Crippled Children and for the children in Project MACHO, working with the Mineshaft Coffeehouse, and serving at receptions for the university.







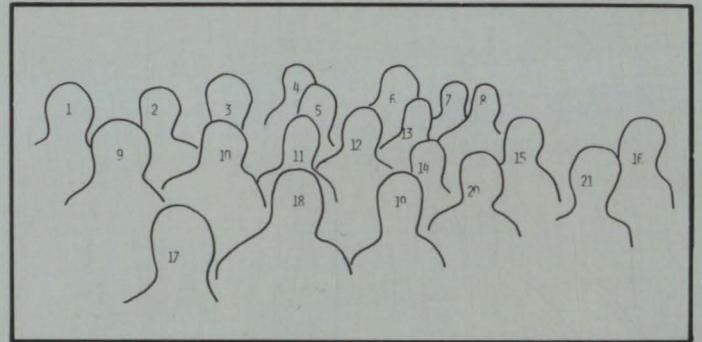
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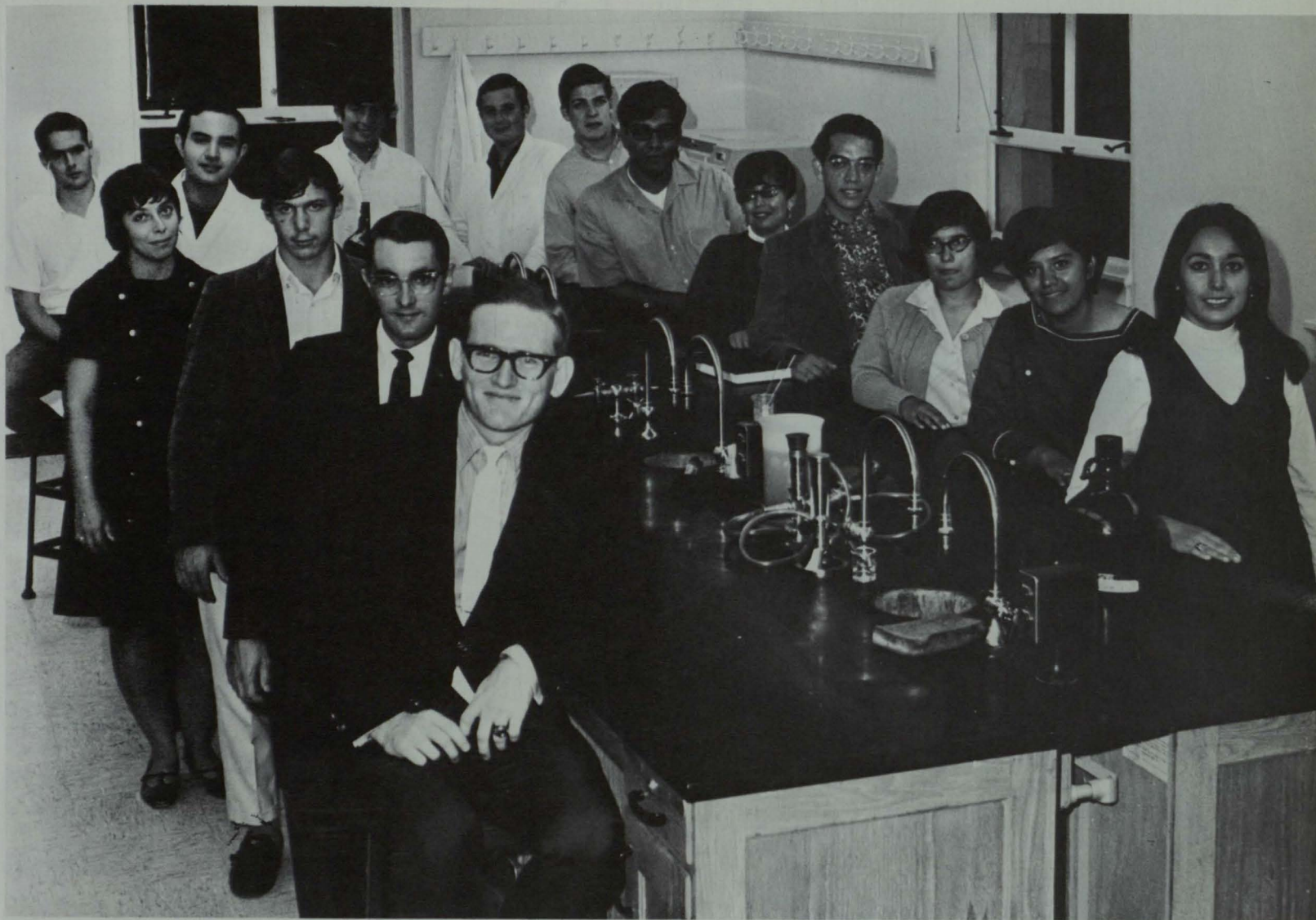
# Kappa Delta Pi

Involving a wide variety of people, Lambda Epsilon of Kappa Delta Pi is bound together by a common interest in the educational field. This honorary fraternity, whose student members are junior and senior education majors with a minimum average of 3.2, are joined in an attempt to help foster education in every possible aspect. Involved with educational projects, various speakers and services, Kappa Delta Pi is mainly concerned with present changes which are constantly modernizing the vast field of education.

1. Mrs. Hannah Selig  
*Co-counselor*
2. Dr. Hilmar Wagner  
*Counselor*
3. Victoria Rodriguez
3. Dorothy Ellmore
5. Betty Tavor
6. John Colburn
7. Claire Nussbaum
8. Joe Greenlee
9. Pat Hallford
10. Louis Baumwold
11. Rena Thompson
12. Liz Gelsthorpe
13. Ann Swenson
14. Claudia Stoltz
15. James Riley
16. Tim Higgins
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18. Earl McCullough
19. Clarise Brand
20. Colleen Leonard
21. Betty Sholly



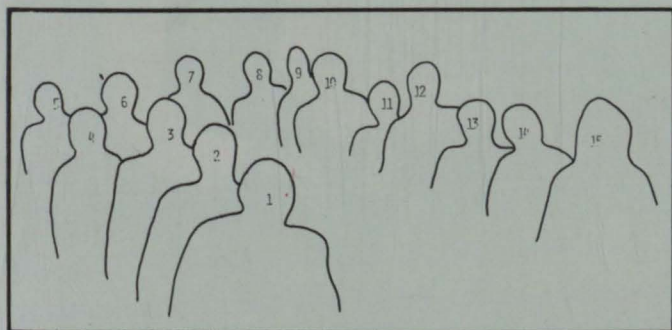




## Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club seeks to create interest in all fields of medicine. In addition to lectures by local physicians covering almost all specialties in medicine, the Pre-Med Club members this year attended autopsies. The Club sponsors a banquet at the end of each year honoring UTEP students who were accepted to medical, dental, and osteopathic schools. The club annually donates a minimum of \$100 to the Biology Department

1. George Smith  
*President*
2. Moke Loader  
*Treasurer*
3. James Perl
4. Ann Watkins
5. Jim Fletcher
6. Ed Guido
7. Duane Aboud
8. Tim Lambert
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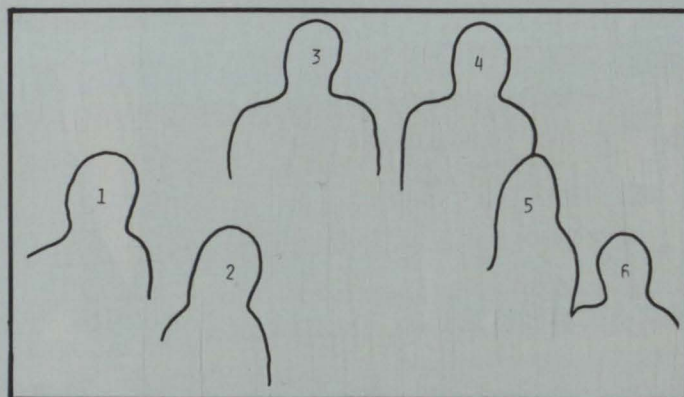




# Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha is the national Political Science Honor Society which recognizes outstanding attainment in the serious study of politics. It is devoted to elevating and extending that study, to stimulating interest in the field of political science, and to expediting a more profitable association among undergraduates and faculty members concerned with this study.

1. Frank Call
2. Yvonne Villareal
3. Richard Robins  
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5. Kay Reynolds
6. Mark M. Crum  
*President*

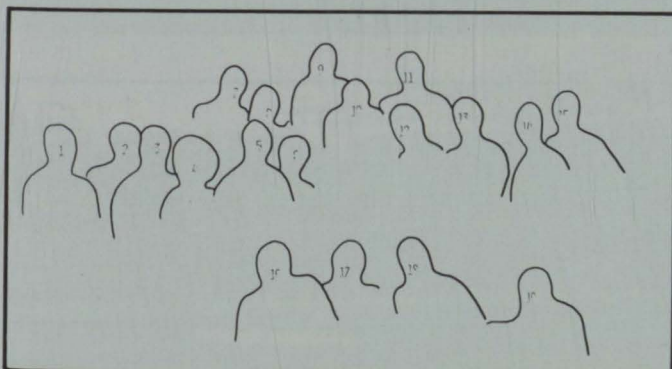






## Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho is the national honorary radio and television fraternity. Founded in 1943, they emphasize superior scholarship and creative participation in broadcasting production and activities. Alpha Epsilon Rho writes, produces, directs, and announces on university television KTEP and university radio KVOF and KTEP. In addition, many members also hold top positions in local stations. This honorary boasts such members as Steve Allen, Walter Cronkite, Ernie Kovacs, Edward R. Murrow, Ronald Reagan, and Rod Serling.

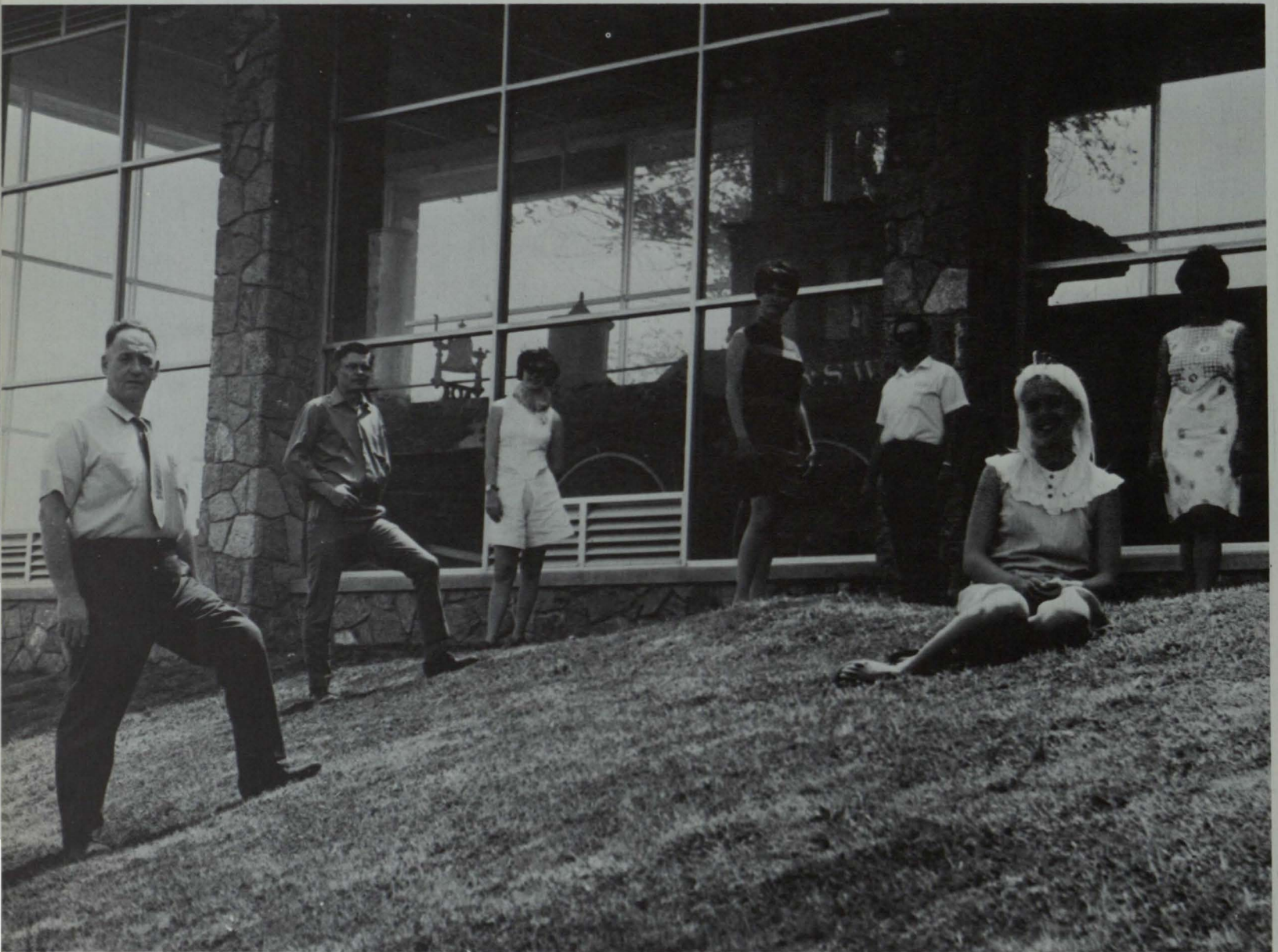


1. Ray Snyder
2. John Hedrick
3. Steve Rookard
4. Marian Stevens
5. Rick Peters
6. Ed Veiga
7. James Gibson
8. Judy Junel
9. Gerry McReynolds
10. Charles Martin
11. Jay Duncan  
*President*
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13. John Mackley
14. Jack Polk
15. Joe Scruggs
16. Bill Connors
17. Joe Rojas
18. Dave Harris
19. Richard Riggs

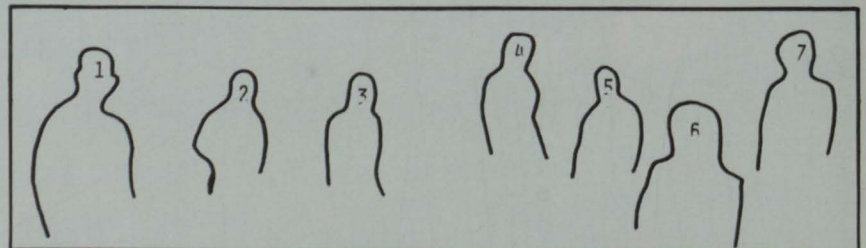


# A.C.E.

An international organization, the Association of Childhood Education promotes professional growth of future teachers and works for education and the well-being of children. Each year the local organizations have a combined study conference somewhere in the United States. Everyone was eligible to go to the conference held this year in Atlanta although a lack of funds tends to limit attendance.



1. Jack London
2. William Brooks
3. Mary Rodriguez
4. Carol Dawson
5. Phillip Buckley
6. Susan Pitt
7. Ethel Porras







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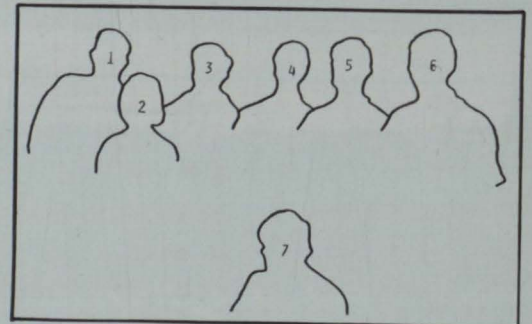


# Engineering Council

The Engineering Council is the coordinator for all the activities that go beyond any one engineering society and is composed of representatives from each of the societies. Annually, the Council sponsors the Hard Luck Dance, which follows their beard-growing contest, and the engineer initiation of pledges from their respective groups. For the first time this year, the group conducted a symposium on air pollution.



1. Ronald Oden
2. Kitty Metcalfe  
Sec.-Treasurer
3. Manuel Galaviz
4. Richard Nelson
5. Keith Niehaus
6. Fred Mitchell
7. Joe de La Torre



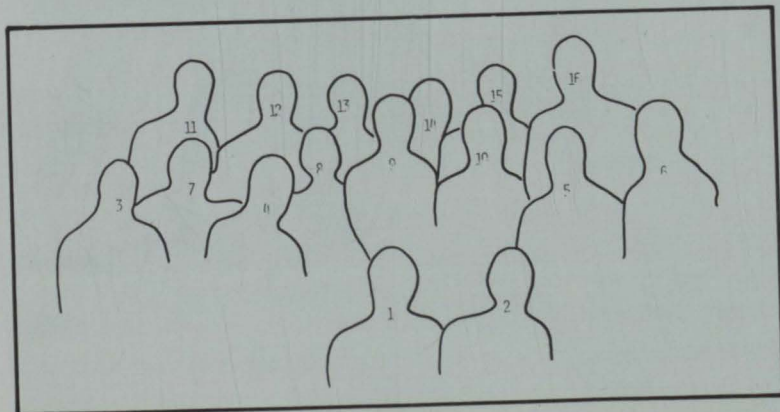




## Beta Epsilon Pi

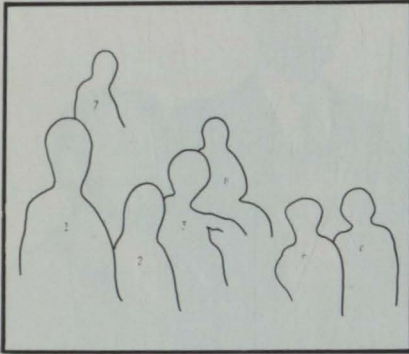
Beta Epsilon Pi, an engineering honorary, is now nationally affiliated with Tau Beta Pi. The founding father and advisor of the local chapter is Dr. Michael Austin. The main purpose of Beta Epsilon Pi is to honor engineering majors in the top twenty per cent of their senior class. Various activities include having an engineering open house and working with the Engineering Guidance Council which helps to interest high school students in engineering.

1. Raul Garcia
2. Fred Mitchell
3. Rufus Odle
4. Dr. Michael Austin
5. Ronnie Stevens
6. Victor Alonso
7. Dr. Calvin Woods
8. Kitty Metcalfe
9. Ray Ridley
10. Jesus Alcantar
11. Danny Stammer
12. Steve Stafford
13. John Williams
14. Robert Peartree
15. Gerald Barrett
16. Bruce Newell





# Women Engineers



1. Mrs. Gladys Anthony
2. Marie Calderon
3. Marie Tarvin
4. Leticia Huerta
5. Kathleen Kelley
6. Mrs. Peggy Abernethy
7. Kathie Barrie

Society of Women Engineers, an educational service organization, is dedicated to making known the need for women engineers, and encouraging women to consider an engineering education. Its objectives are to inform women, and the public in general, of the qualifications and achievements of women engineers and of the opportunities open to them; to serve as a center of information on women in engineering. To be eligible for membership, a woman must be a full-time student whose course of study leads to a degree in engineering or in a science related to engineering.

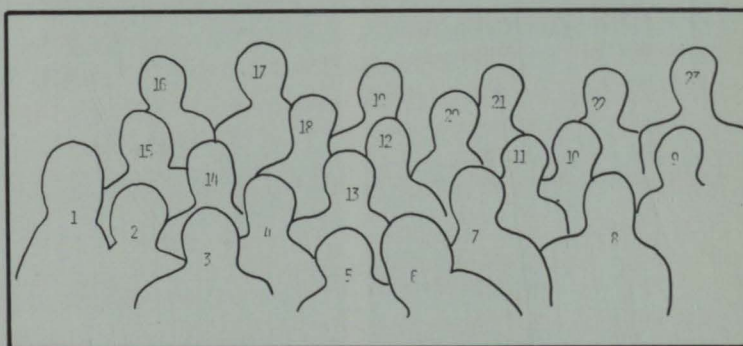






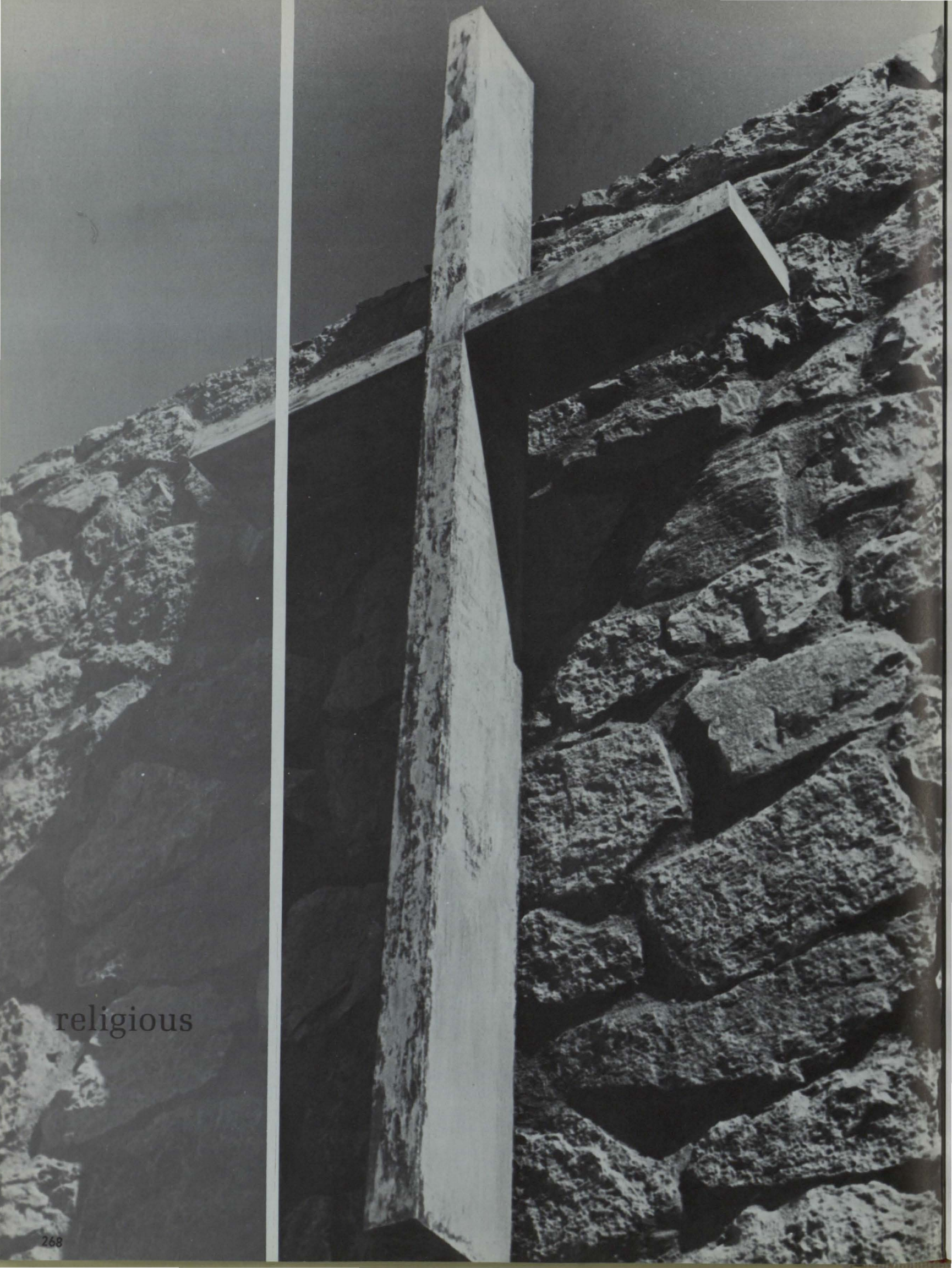
## A.S.M.E.

Established in 1967, the Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at UTEP numbers over 200 members. The A.S.M.E. is a professional engineering society whose purpose is the advancement and dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of mechanical engineering, the presentation of a proper perspective of engineering work, and the opportunity to become acquainted with the associates and activities of the Society as well as to promote professional awareness and fellowship.



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| 1. Agopik Balabanian  | 13. Robert Zimmer           |
| 2. Richard Yeager     | 14. Edward Flores           |
| 3. Joe de la Torre    | 15. Javier Marquez          |
| 4. Ed Smith           | 16. John Sisson             |
| 5. How Chan           | 17. Richard Sbordone        |
| 6. John White         | 18. Richard Nelson          |
| 7. Mike Salazar       | 19. Bruce Newell            |
| 8. Manuel Galaviz     | 20. Professor John Whitacre |
| 9. Michael Turner     | 21. David White             |
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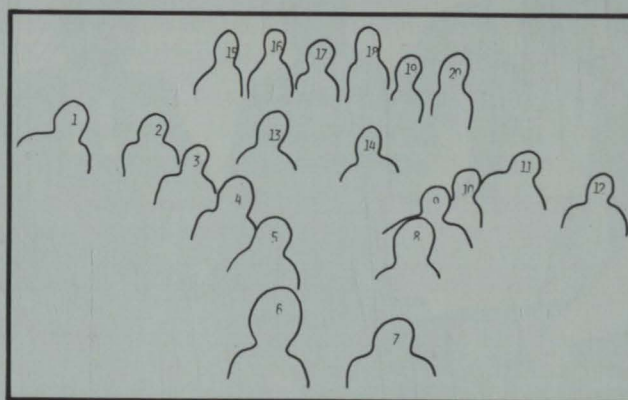
religious





# Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-sectarian group whose main goal is to bring organization and happiness through Christ into the lives of students. The Group meets once a week to discuss interpretations of the Bible, to listen to lecturers and to listen to each other. By doing this, Campus Crusade for Christ strengthens the bonds of fellowship of college students.



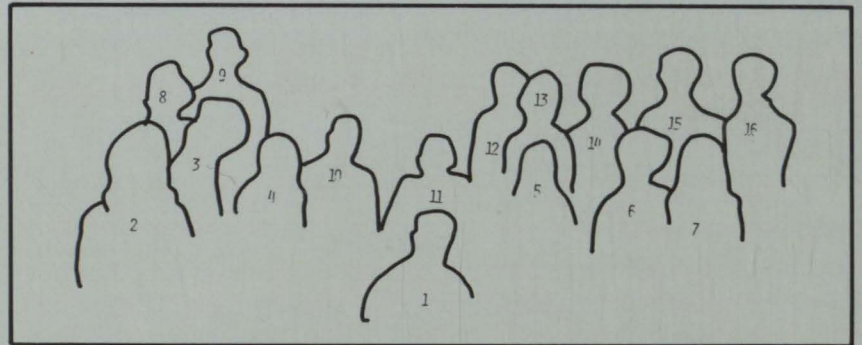
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| 3. Brooke Hull       | 13. Rick Nelson     |
| 4. Tina Byus         | 14. Darrel Shaver   |
| 5. Denise Gladkowski | 15. Debbie Jackson  |
| 6. Rochelle Azar     | 16. Genie Almond    |
| 7. Charles Neiman    | 17. Donna Chapman   |
| 8. Joan Whitaker     | 18. Tom Cuny        |
| 9. Charles Cliff     | 19. Susie Schneider |
| 10. Dina Sun         | 20. Sherry Knapp    |



# Baptist Student Union

Relating Christianity to all of life with special emphasis on the academic scene is the central purpose for those Baptist Students on campus who combine their efforts through the Baptist Student Union. It is open to any and all and is concerned with being an influential force on campus that is primarily concerned with people.

1. Jerry Petit
2. JoAnn Tagami
3. Lourene Jones
4. Debby Wright
5. Barbara Burns
6. Jorene Taylor
7. Fran Currier
8. Georgia Ana Bodford
9. Mike McDonald
10. Chris Sherman  
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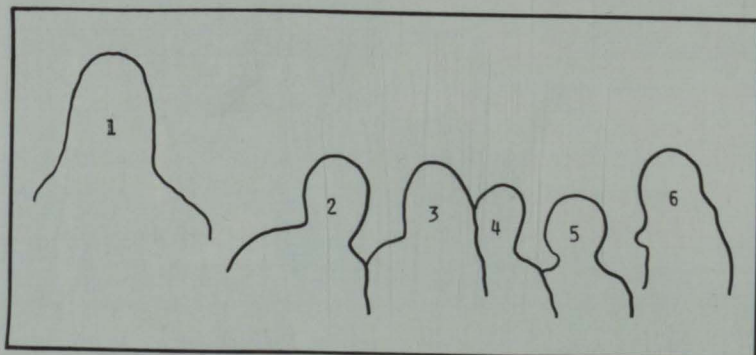




## Christian Science

The Christian Science College Organization offers a great deal to its members through planned lectures, religious workshops, and the literature it distributes. Open to all who are interested, meetings are held once a week and a great deal of time is spent preparing for the annual meeting of Christian Science groups nationwide. A part of U.T. El Paso for many years now, this organization does much to strengthen the Christian Science faith.

1. Vicky Looney
2. Terry Green
3. Julie Bowen
4. Eddy Schwarz
5. Julie Cooke
6. Kathy Barnes

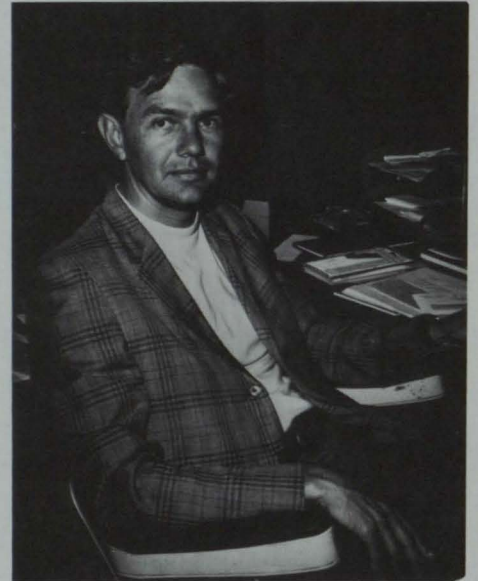
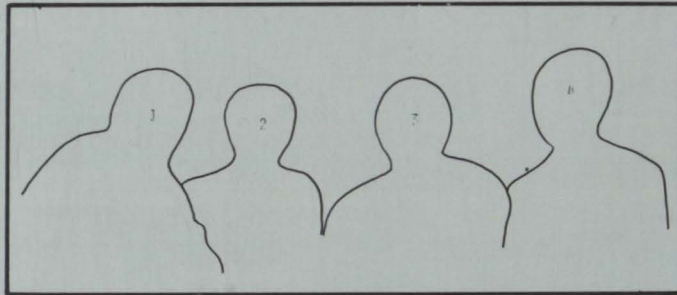




# Wesley Foundation

The Methodist student organization on campus is the Wesley Foundation located in the Methodist Student Center at 1825 Hawthorne Street, along with the Newman Club and the Baptist Student Union. The Foundation's goal on campus is to provide Christianity and fellowship for students, faculty, and staff members. Membership is not restricted to United Methodists, but is open to anyone who is a registered student or member of the faculty or staff of this university. The campus sponsor and director is the Reverend Rush Smith, who has been at the Foundation since September, 1968.

1. Richard Bowman  
*President*
2. Randa Johnson  
*Secretary*
3. Russell Martin  
*Vice President*
4. Linda Simpson  
*Treasurer*



Rush Smith — *Director*



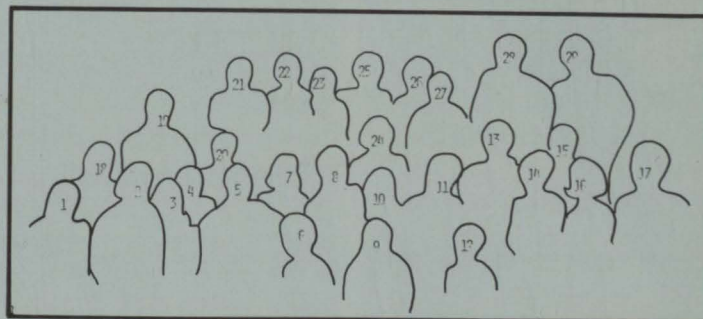




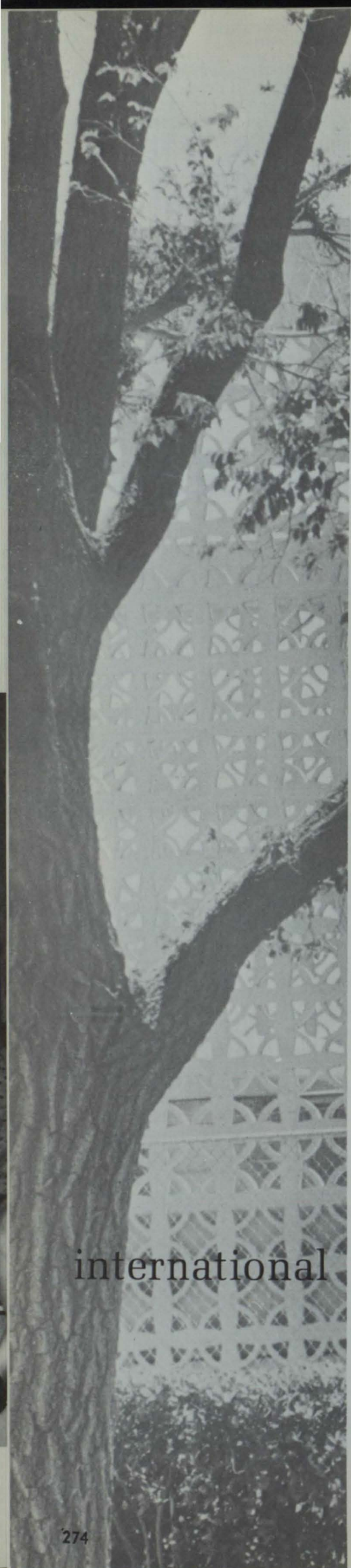
# Hillel

Hillel offers a widely diversified program to Jewish students on campus. Included in this year's activities were discussions on drugs, sex ethics, and the relevance of Judaism, all topped off by a twenty-four hour sensitivity program. These activities also included the Hillel chapters of New Mexico State University and the University of New Mexico.

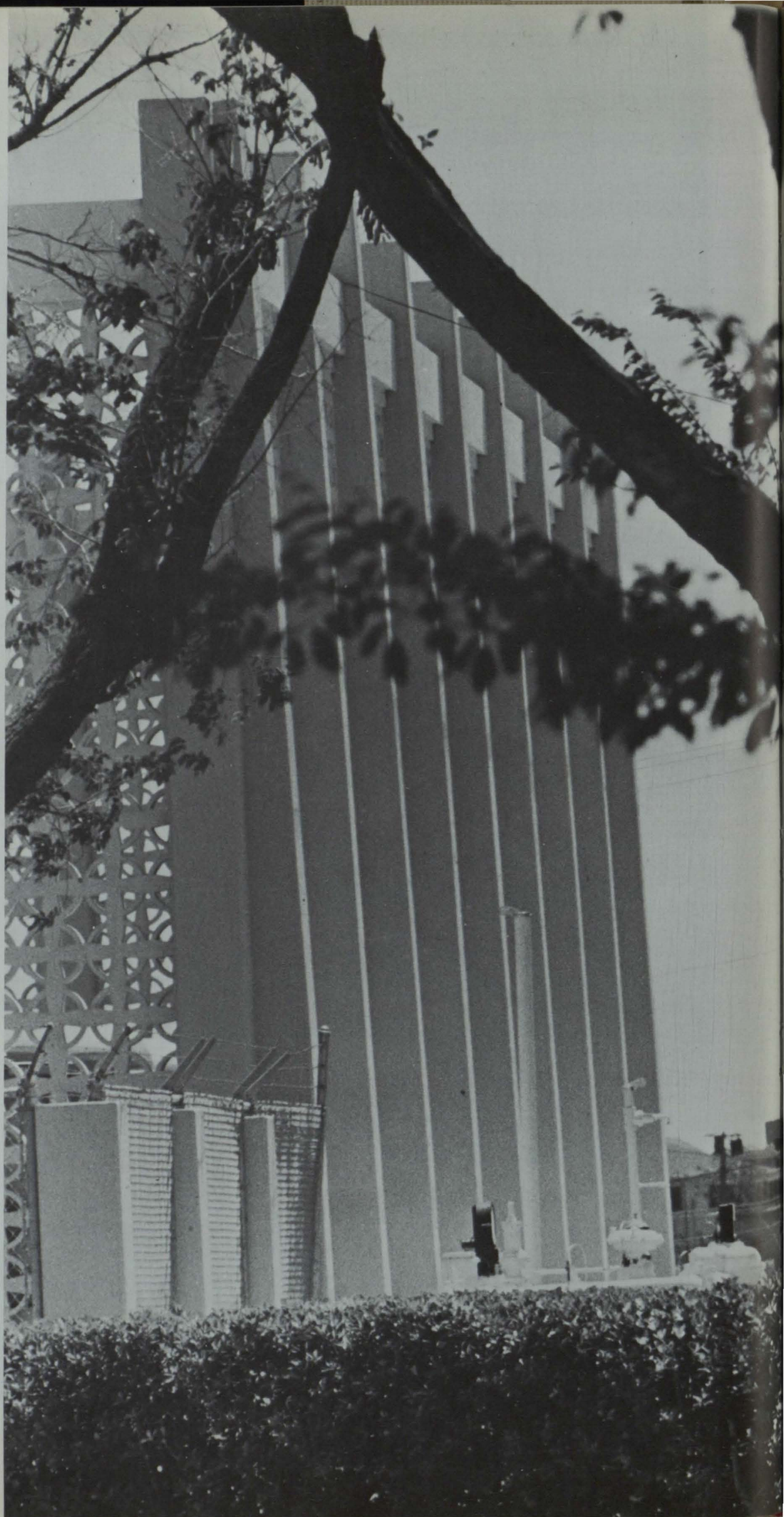
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| <i>Sponsor</i>        | 17. Baruch Goldberg     |
| 2. Harvey Roach       | <i>Sponsor</i>          |
| 3. Orna Klipp         | 18. Issac Czonkored     |
| 4. Jay Rubin          | 19. Howie Brown         |
| 5. Brian Kanof        | 20. Ronald Saltzman     |
| 6. Charla Mendelsohn  | 21. David Weissleman    |
| 7. Wendy Harrison     | 22. Issac Ahsid         |
| 8. Alan Gerber        | 23. Betty Bauman        |
| 9. Sheila Rybak       | 24. Nancy Schwartz      |
| 10. Beth Rubin        | 25. Reuben Schwartzberg |
| 11. Stuart Zerdenberg | 26. Greg Kligman        |
| 12. Faye Hoff         | 27. Jeff Lidd           |
| 13. Tanny Berg        | 28. Shem Plotkin        |
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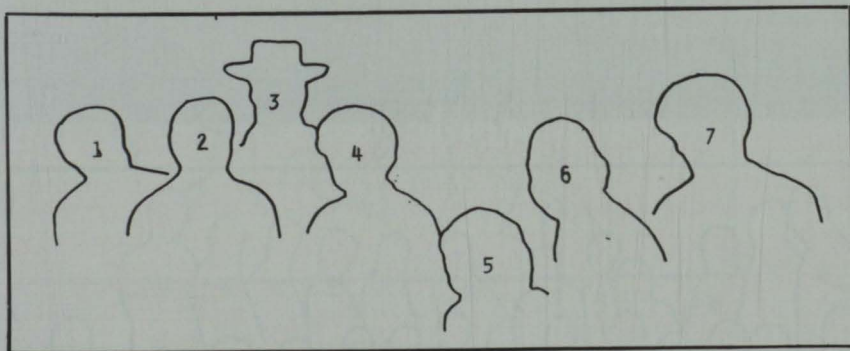




## United Afro-Americans

The United Afro-American Students "liberated" the month of February with "Nigger, Part I and II," the Black Arts Festivals, under the chairmanship of Freddy Zachery. Other involvements included a relevant Black Studies Department, adequate housing, and the attempt to expel BYU from the WAC.

1. Elizabeth Moore
2. Bill Tiller
3. Ken Griffin
4. Calvin Hightower
5. Wilma Moore
6. Chuck Sutton
7. E. Melvin Bell



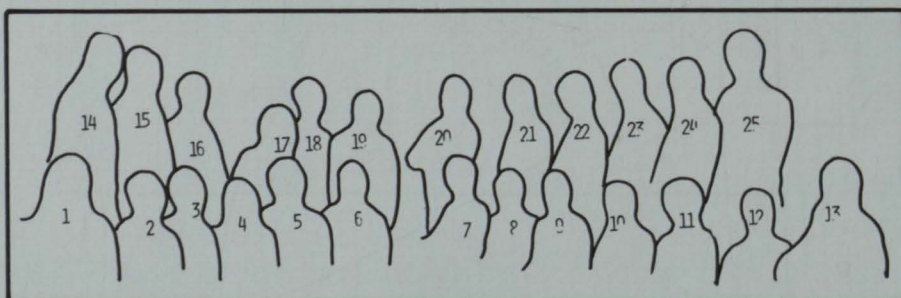


# Inter-American Students

The main purpose of the Inter-American Student Association is to present the true picture of the Latin culture to Spanish speaking students on campus. A Culture Committee sets up weekly programs in Spanish for the benefit of its members. Programs include conferences with speakers chosen from the universities in El Paso, Juarez, and Chihuahua. For variety, plays and musical concerts, dealing with a Latin theme, are also presented. A Social Committee plans activities for the group, many of which involve participation with citizens from Mexico.



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| 1. Itzel Carrasco    | 14. Alberto Riehl           |
| 2. Eugenia Alvarez   | 15. Edgar Tirado            |
| 3. Ana Cecilia Baca  | 17. Ninfa Duran             |
| 4. Rosa Maria Gereda | 18. Pedro Tarin             |
| 5. Refugio Bonilla   | 19. Jose I. Echave          |
| 6. Estela de la Rosa | 20. Fernando Prieto         |
| 7. Sofia Almance     | 21. Arturo Carrion          |
| 8. Nadya Tirado      | 22. Jose Gomez              |
| 9. Annie Benero      | 23. Donald Pearson          |
| 10. Sandra Fernandez | 24. Rinaldo Beretta-Piccoli |
| 11. Paulina Aldrete  | 25. Manuel Gonzalez         |
| 12. Claudia Raynal   |                             |
| 13. Mary Rosas       |                             |



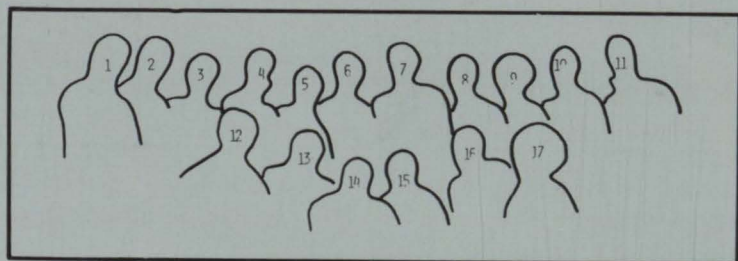




## Organization of Arab Students

The U.T. El Paso chapter of the Organization of Arab students in the U.S. and Canada has 42 members from eight Arab countries with Dr. Robertstad as advisor. The main purpose of the organization is to have more understanding between American and Arab students, to show the social and cultural aspects of the Arab world by exhibits and guest speakers, and to help the new Arab students coming to UTEP.

1. Janan Sulaiman
2. Mohammed Khayal
3. Ali Albassam
4. Yusuf Kasaby
5. Abdulaziz Sagr
6. Abdulaziz Mokbel
7. Ahmed Alsemiri
8. Mohanmed Trabzoni
9. Omar Blehed
10. Eid Saad
11. Abdulaziz Essa
12. Dr. Robertstad
13. Mohammed Khayal
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15. Fahad Modlej
16. Abed Hizazi
17. Soliman Fassam







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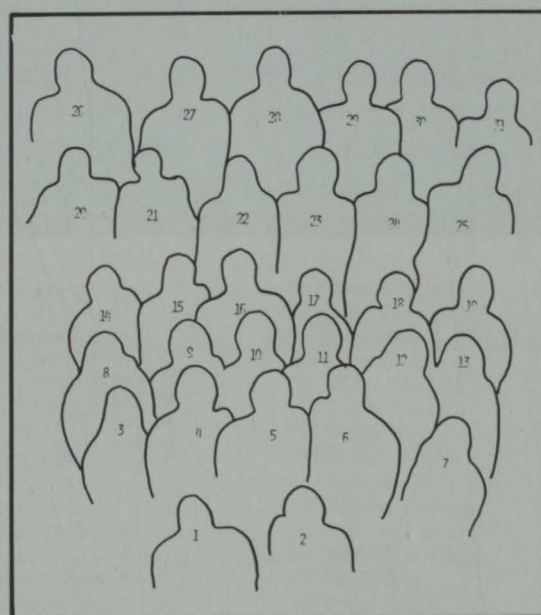




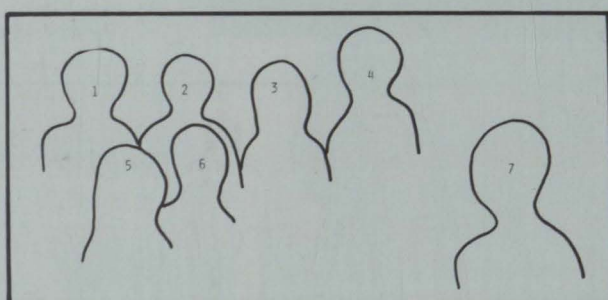
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4. Tom Lott
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6. David Falls
7. Sally Castanon
8. Sylvia Alarcon
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10. Becky Ross
11. Jane Hayes
12. Gloria Alarcon
13. Cecil Runkle
14. Alphonso Morales
15. Mark Stevens
16. Melecio Martinez
17. Mike Rampy
18. Charlie Connell
19. David Marcum
20. Shirley Little
21. Carmen Medina
22. Sheila Roberts
23. Barbara Folsom
24. Sylvia Garcia
25. Katv Walker
26. Walter Geyer
- Sponsor*
27. Frank Torres
28. Fred Pankratz
29. Jim Cleveland
30. Jaime Olivas
31. Alphonse Mendez

## Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma

Stimulation of campus leadership, coordinating relations between the university band and other musical organizations, and the honoring of outstanding band members are a few of the purposes of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, and Tau Beta Sigma national honorary band sorority. These high purposes are reflected in their varied activities of this year. They raised money for UTEP symphonic tour band, had a Thanksgiving food drive for an underprivileged family, gave receptions for guest conductors and soloists, and hosted parties for the entire band. Both organizations attended the district convention in Austin where Tau Beta Sigma has won the Participation Trophy in both 1965 and 1967. Tau Beta Sigma has also been named one of the top ten chapters nationally at the last two national conventions. Similarly, Kappa Kappa Psi was among the top ten chapters named for 1966-1967.







1. Bonny Beauperthuy
2. Odette Ortiz
3. Patti Callison
4. Noama Jones
5. Terry Preciado
6. Jane Hays
7. Sharon Teegarden

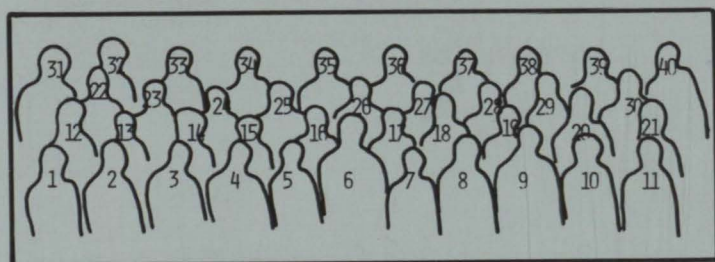
## Sigma Alpha Iota

A women's professional music fraternity of international scope, Sigma Alpha Iota is made up entirely of music majors or minors with high scholarship and outstanding character. This group offers vast opportunities for its members to perform for the public in musicals and concerts on campus as well as around the city. Outside of SAI's service and money-making projects, they are further occupied with obtaining the goals of high scholarship, musical standards and professional aspirations.



# Choral

Choral, a very special music organization on campus, has been active under the direction of Hugh Cardon since 1963. Admission to this group can be obtained through special audition but once in, the fun has just begun. Choral went on two major tours this year; one covering the southwest and the other took in eight cities throughout Mexico. Choral performed for many school concerts as well as city organizations including the Juarez City Council. They played a great part in the city production of the opera, "Carmen." Not only does Choral heighten musical talents but encourages scholarship as well by offering possible scholarships to its approximate 45 members.



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| 1. Terry Preciado    | 21. Terry Fitzgerald * |
| 2. Shirley Johnson   | 22. Rudy Echeverria    |
| 3. Gail Jarrett      | 23. Bill Farlow        |
| 4. Lupe Zuniga       | 24. Armando Loya       |
| 5. Gloria Gonzales   | 25. Victor Ronquillo   |
| 6. Hugh Cardon       | 26. Victor Chacon      |
| Director             | 27. Wayne Taylor       |
| 7. Karan Raabe       | 28. Dennis Anopa       |
| 8. Martha Haraway    | 29. Terry Dollar       |
| 9. Dona Stout        | 30. Richard Barragan   |
| 10. Odette Ortiz     | 31. Roberto Lopez      |
| 11. Kathy Head       | 32. Arthur De Verger   |
| 12. Dolores Blueford | 33. Joe Bullock        |
| 13. Teddianne Zelif  | 34. David Combs        |
| 14. Patty Callison   | 35. Larry Ruykendall   |
| 15. Bonnie Beaupers  | 36. Rex Amick          |
| 16. Fonda Kay Harris | 37. Rick Kern          |
| 17. Emma Moran       | 38. Harvey Grennburg   |
| 18. Marsha Taylor    | 39. Richard Hamilton   |
| 19. Judy Russell     | 40. Curt Warren        |
| 20. Vicki Bennett    |                        |

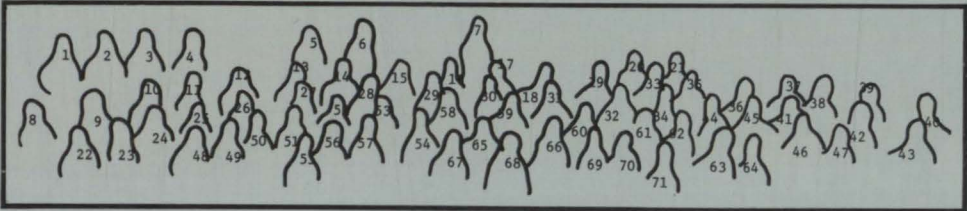


# Marching Cavalcade

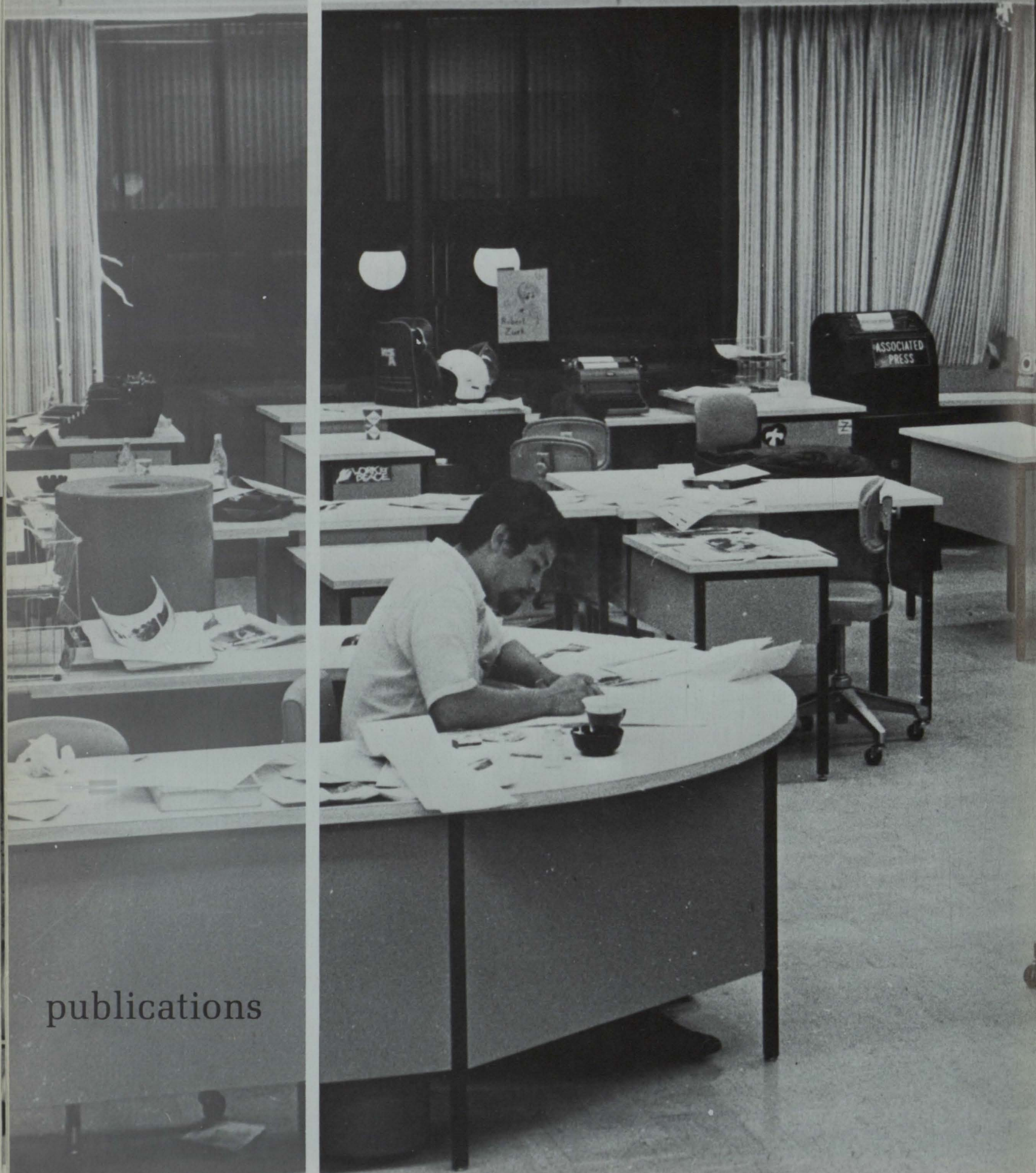
One Hundred and twenty members make up the Marching Cavalcade, a performing unit of the U.T. El Paso band. Before a band member can be a member of the Symphonic Tour band, they must also be in the Marching Cavalcade. Besides playing and executing precision drills for all home games and one of the out of town games, the Marching Cavalcade also hosts the annual High School Band Night. Mr. Hilliard, the Marching Cavalcade director is proud of the fact that the band was selected alone of the ten bands in the country chosen to perform at the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago.



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| 4. S. Gemoets | 15. J. Crawford  | 26. D. Camp      | 37. E. Vera       | 56. G. Gower     |
| 5. A. Apodaca | 16. F. Garcia    | 27. D. Melendez  | 38. G. McReynolds | 57. S. Little    |
| 6. B. Ross    | 17. G. Smith     | 28. C. Long      | 39. R. Grijalva   | 58. T. Engbrecht |
| 7. D. Marcum  | 18. C. Gonnell   | 29. C. Felger    | 40. J. Edwards    | 59. B. Rogers    |
| 8. G. Alarcon | 19. J. Wolf      | 30. D. Trevino   | 41. T. Hulson     | 60. A. Mendez    |
| 9. M. Saldana | 20. G. Hunter    | 31. O. Calderon  | 42. G. Gonzales   | 61. V. Guevara   |
| 10. J. Hays   | 21. J. Lotspeich | 32. S. Roberts   | 43. J. Martinez   | 62. R. Fourzan   |
| 11. C. Runkle | 22. D. Cuevas    | 33. A. Nava      | 44. M. Antone     | 63. C. Miller    |
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|               |                  |                  | 47. J. Olivas     | 66. S. Garcia    |
|               |                  |                  | 48. D. Falls      | 67. K. Walker    |
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|               |                  |                  | 50. A. Sambrano   | 69. S. Kataiva   |
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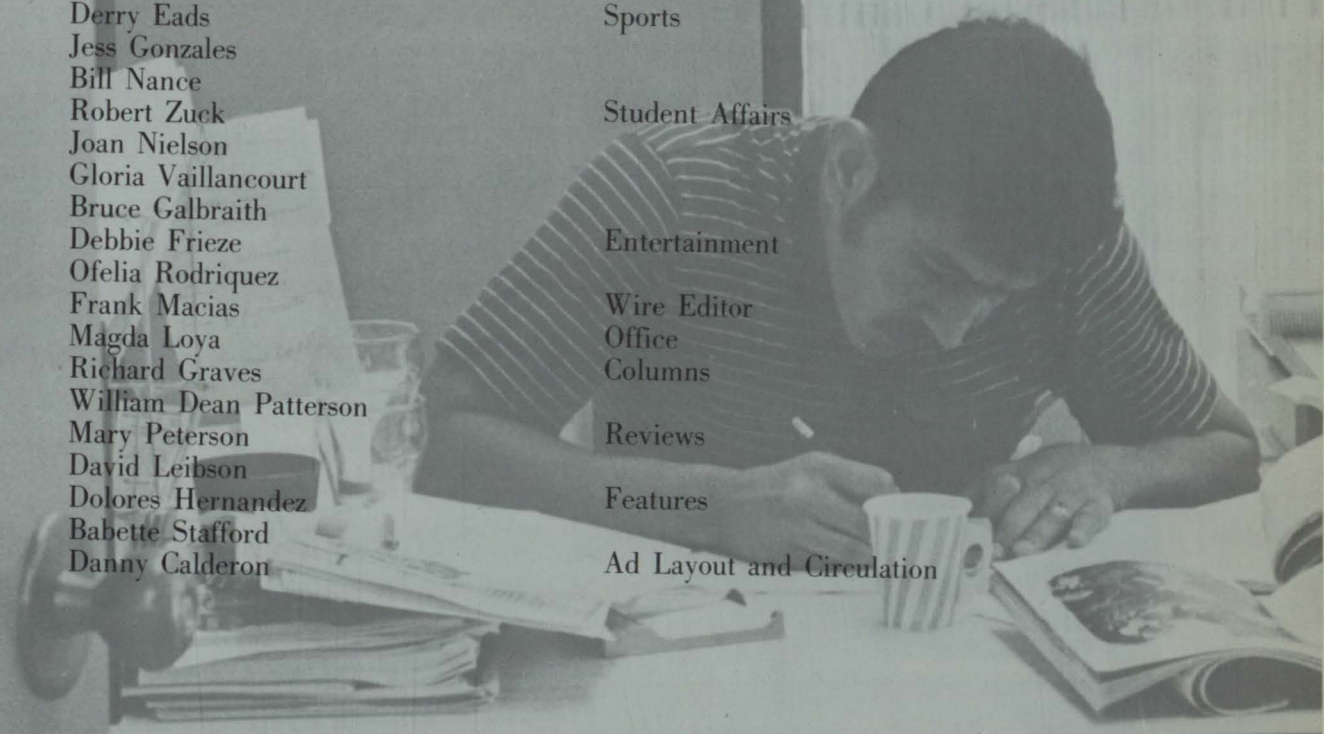
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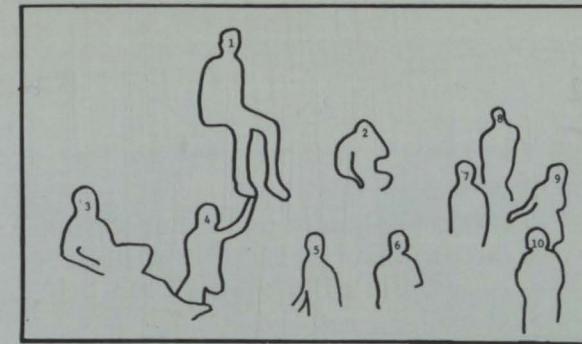
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# Flowsheet

FLOWSHEET staffers really don't spend all of their time playing on tractors, but it does help relieve the tension after a hard day at printing, writing, and laying out copy and pictures for a good yearbook. Under the leadership of the Editor, Donald Floyd, staff members strived to put out a good quality book. A more meaningful opening section, with social comment was attempted in order to make the FLOWSHEET relative to the student on campus.



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7. Janice Stringer
8. Al Hutchinson  
Business Manager
9. Leah Rubalcaba
10. Barbara Beam



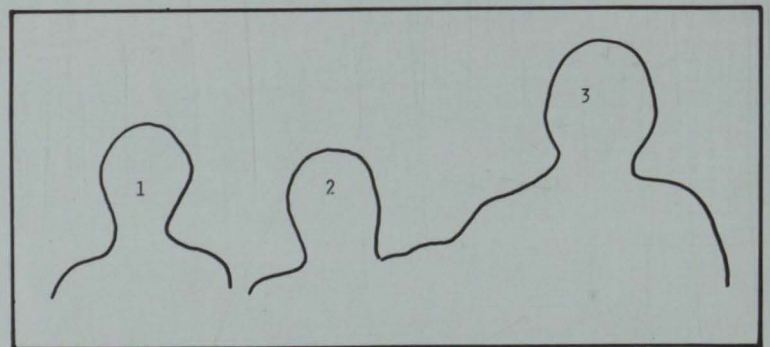


# El Burro

The old EL BURRO staff, headed by Hayward Thompson, completed two editions of the literary magazine, before Thompson resigned to go on to bigger and better things in the field of advertising. They won the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association award for first place for journalistic excellence in the area of magazine writing. Congratulations.



1. Hayward Thompson
2. Hector Castelo
3. Richard Concha



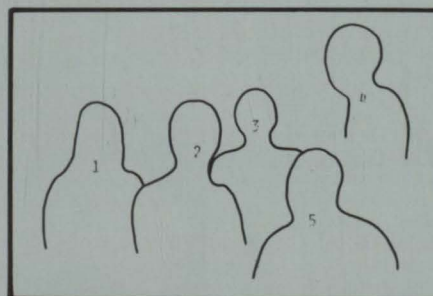




1. Anita Ashton
2. Henry de La Garza Jr.
3. Mark Crum
4. Terry Acosta
5. Sam LidAard

## El Burro

The main goal of the El Burro staff is to see that there is a Chili Relleno on every plate. Other objectives are to serve as a forum for student writings which would otherwise go unpublished, to convey knowledge of problems pertinent to the university and the community, and to otherwise make the magazine entertaining to its university constituents to which it owes the best journalism. In the words of Russell Kirk, "... the student magazine should be decent, accurate, and respectful, and worthy of the privileges and immunities of academic freedom."

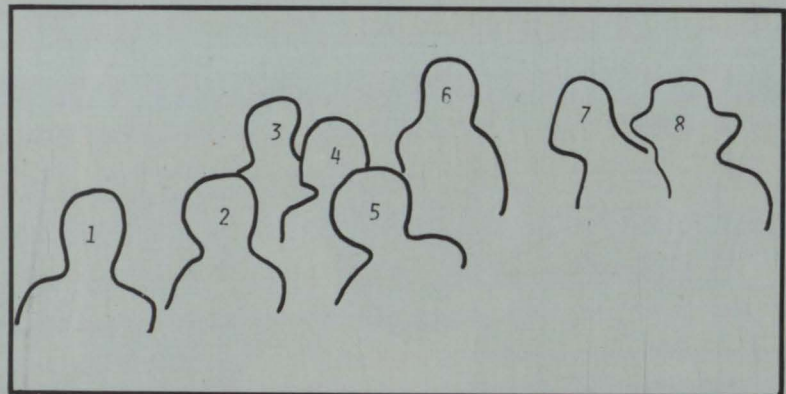




# Goodbye Dove

The aim of Goodbye Dove is excellence. In the three and a half years of existence, the magazine has given the students and the University some degree of pleasure and a small quantity of excellence. The short story writers are the great lovers. Their best efforts sting, shout, pervert, mesmerize, walk chalk cliffs . . . in a century largely hostile to poetry, writers who in another age might have been poets are authors.

1. Jackie Hernandez
2. Susan Zamora
3. David Jimenez
4. Rosie Williamson
5. Robert Zuck
6. Alfred Barela
7. Sandy Keller
8. Gene Keller

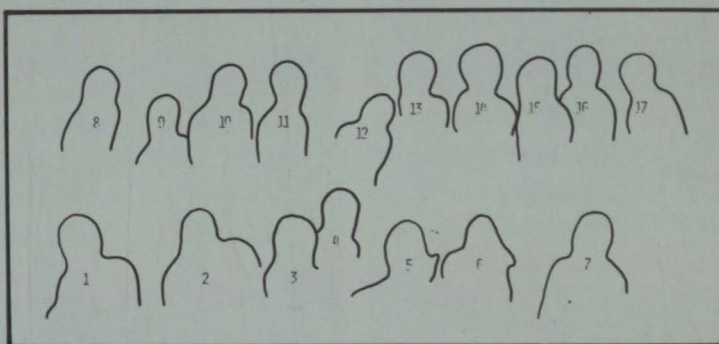






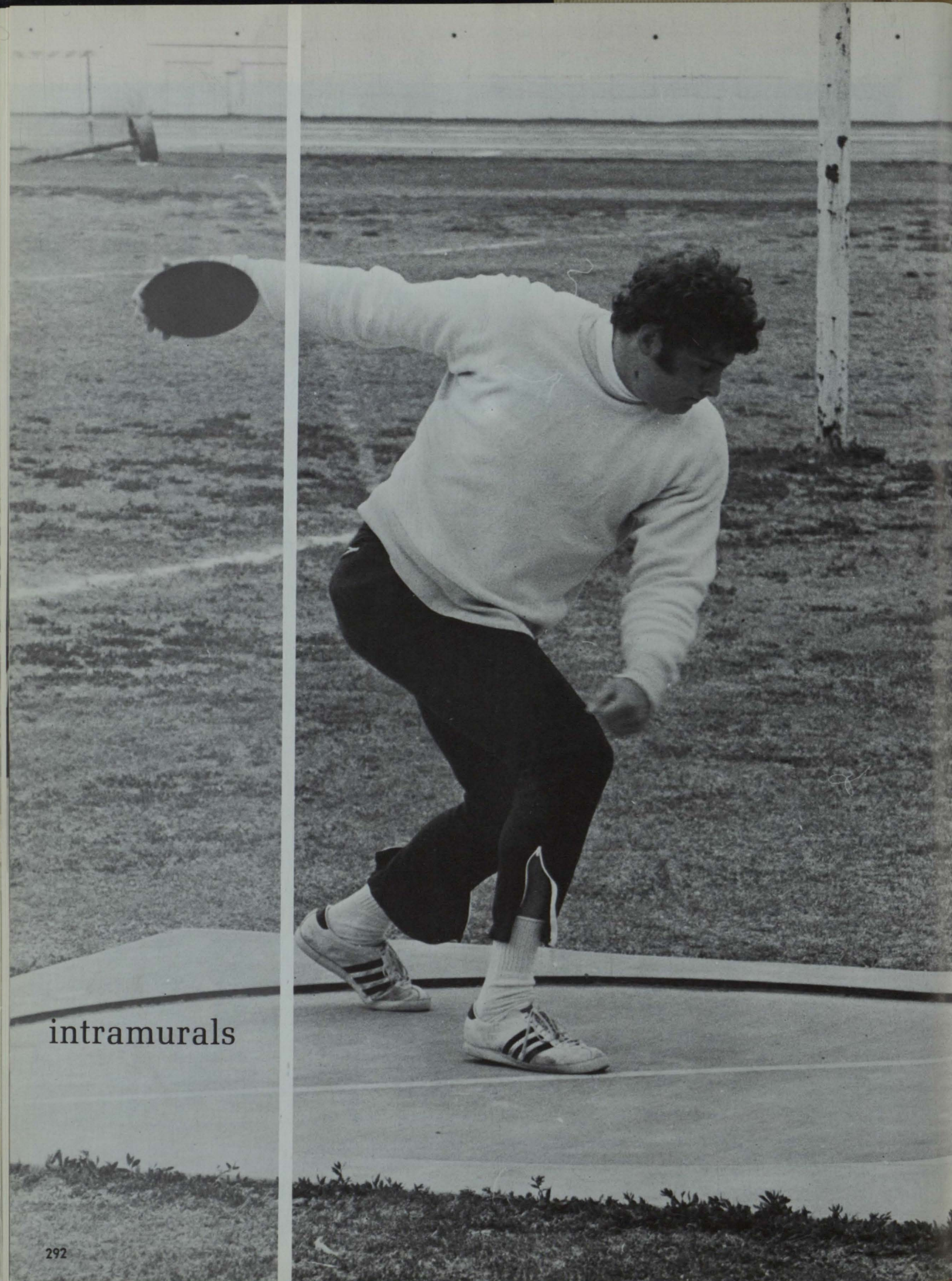
## Press Club

The Press Club is composed of journalism majors and minors and members who work on any of the four student publications. This year the club has been more active than ever, winning the Homecoming Sweepstakes for floats, putting on the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention, a Hare and Hound Car Rally and the final banquet in which they choose the most active Press Club member, initiation of new officers, top journalists of the year and skits mimicking news events of the past year.

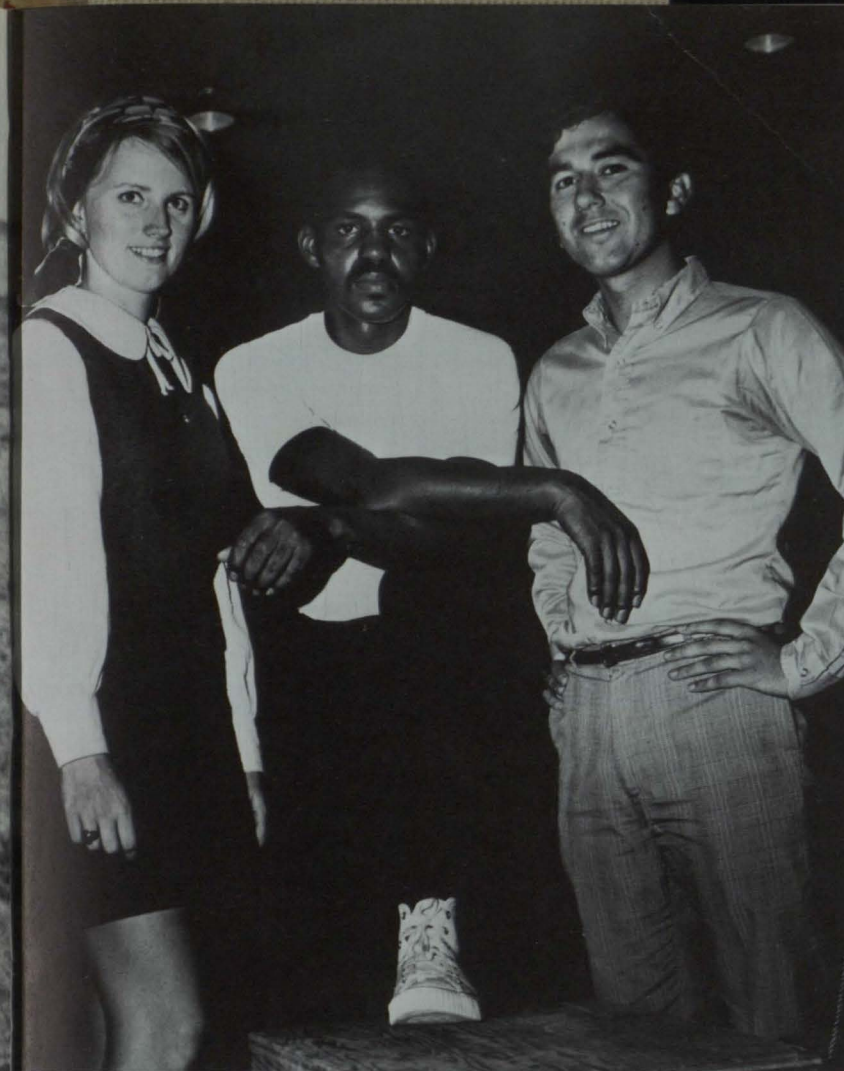


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| 1. Gayle Malloy            | 11. David Leibson     |
| 2. Deborah McKown          | 12. Albert Franco     |
| 3. Leah Rubalcaba          | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| 4. Denise Baldi            | 13. Richard Concha    |
| 5. Vicky Leibson           | 14. Hector Castelo    |
| <i>Secretary</i>           | <i>President</i>      |
| 6. Beatrice Galicia        | 15. Robert Zuck       |
| 7. Elaine Bleakley         | <i>Treasurer</i>      |
| 8. Art Bowman              | 16. Danny Calderon    |
| 9. Mark Crum               | 17. Al Hutchinson     |
| 10. Professor John Middagh |                       |
| <i>Sponsor</i>             |                       |





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*Intramural Council — Left to Right: Stephanie Woods, Johnnie Landon, and Bernie Del Hierro.*

## Intramural Sports

The Intramural Staff and Council are made up of students and faculty who are interested in encouraging U.T. El Paso students to participate in various intramural sports. One of the main benefits of this program is that it creates a spirit of competition between students and organizations who are not proficient enough to compete in varsity sports.

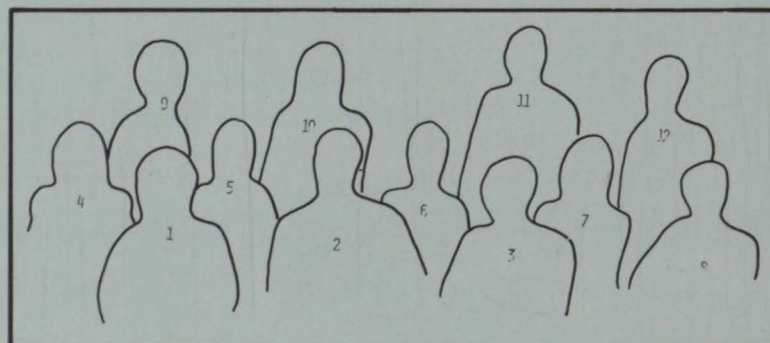


*Intramural Staff — Left to Right: Hank Tenorio, Wally Magill, and Isabel Diaz.*





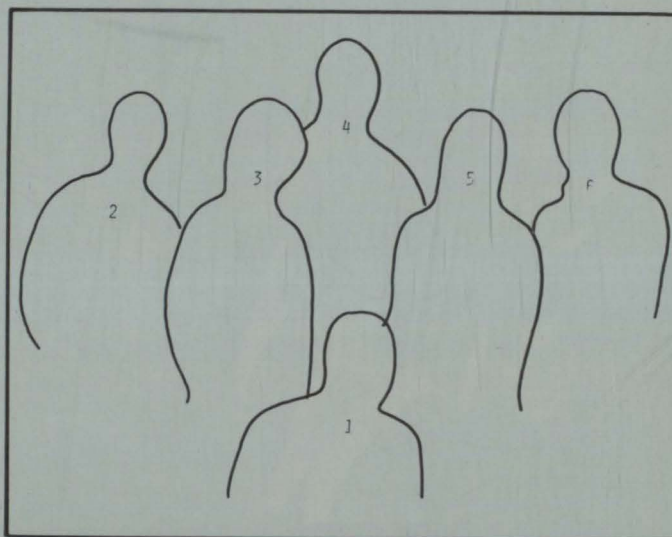
1. Vicki Biggers
2. William Diessaelhorst
3. Joanie Wittaker
4. Gay Norris
5. Linda Byrd
6. Brook Hull
7. Lillian Trujillo
8. Elvira Levario
9. Rose Capps
10. Gloria DeSantiago
11. Jim Rivera
12. Rita Alvarez





# Intramurals

As the right arm of the Intramural Staff, the Intramural Managers and Officials organize and referee at the Intramural games, which include basketball, softball, tennis, and bowling among many others. The managers are chosen representatives from each participating organization. The officials are chosen from students who have a knowledge of the sports.

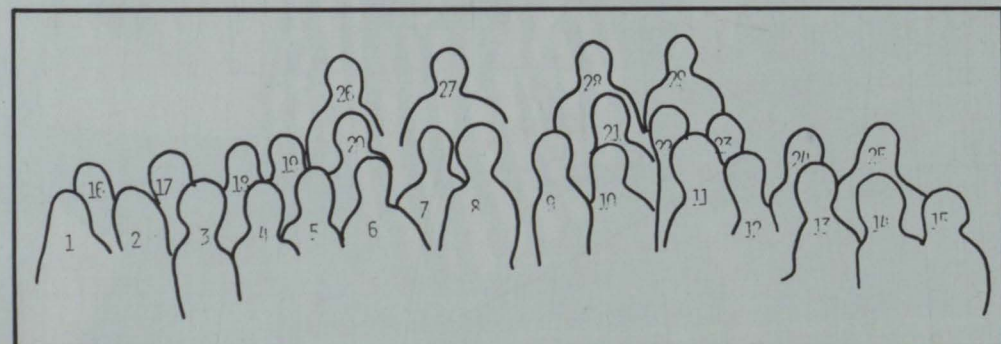


1. Manny Ontiveros
2. Johnnie Landon
3. Stephanie Woods
4. Noward McDonald
5. Nancy Love
6. Al Porras





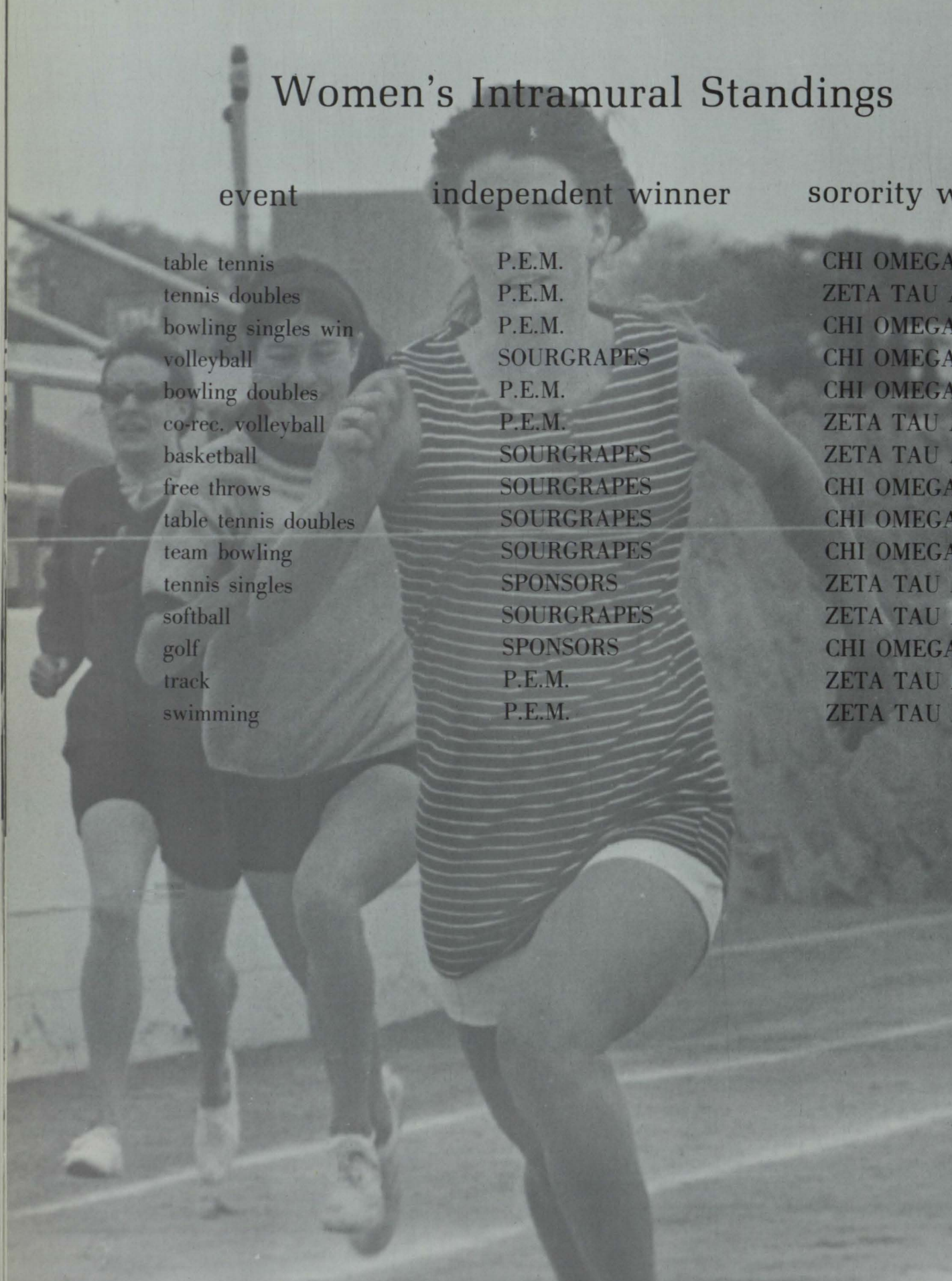
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3. Mary Brannon
4. Karmen Kasner
5. Ruth Conway
6. John Williams
7. Mr. John Poteet
8. Mrs. Lynette Gardon
9. Odel Lesley
10. Vern Butler
11. Susan Spencer
12. Stephanie Wood
13. Becky Romero
14. Rosa Dominguez
15. Susan Smith
16. George DeLeon
17. Don Wilson
18. Andy Bone
19. David Williams
20. Stan Smith
21. Vince Monari
22. Sim Russell
23. Tom Garcia
24. Jim Hargrave
25. Don Pendergrass
26. Israel Robles
27. Rudy Licon
28. Ernie Molina
29. Javier Figuero



## P. E. Majors

The Physical Education majors strive to promote a higher interest in athletics and better sportsmanship. The club is open to all students who are interested in the field of physical education.





## Women's Intramural Standings

event	independent winner	sorority winner
table tennis	P.E.M.	CHI OMEGA
tennis doubles	P.E.M.	ZETA TAU ALPHA
bowling singles win	P.E.M.	CHI OMEGA
volleyball	SOURGRAPES	CHI OMEGA
bowling doubles	P.E.M.	CHI OMEGA
co-rec. volleyball	P.E.M.	ZETA TAU ALPHA
basketball	SOURGRAPES	ZETA TAU ALPHA
free throws	SOURGRAPES	CHI OMEGA
table tennis doubles	SOURGRAPES	CHI OMEGA
team bowling	SOURGRAPES	CHI OMEGA
tennis singles	SPONSORS	ZETA TAU ALPHA
softball	SOURGRAPES	ZETA TAU ALPHA
golf	SPONSORS	CHI OMEGA
track	P.E.M.	ZETA TAU ALPHA
swimming	P.E.M.	ZETA TAU ALPHA



## Men's Intramural Standings

event	independent winner	fraternity winner
football	LOTS OF SOUL	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
pool singles	HAWTHORNE HOUSE	TAU KAPPA EPSILON
tennis singles	ALPHA BETA	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
handball singles	ALPHA BETA	KAPPA SIGMA
bowling team	HUDSPETH	KAPPA SIGMA
volleyball team	ALPHA BETA	PHI KAPPA TAU
table tennis singles	BSU	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
paddleball singles	ALPHA BETA	KAPPA SIGMA
wrestling team	ALPHA BETA	TAU KAPPA EPSILON
free throws singles	ALPHA BETA	KAPPA SIGMA
co-rec volleyball	CIRCLE K	KAPPA SIGMA
cross country	HUDSPETH	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
basketball team	ALPHA BETA	TAU KAPPA EPSILON
handball doubles	ALPHA BETA	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
bowling singles	INSIGREVIOUS PANASIKS	KAPPA SIGMA
table tennis doubles	ALPHA BETA	TAU KAPPA EPSILON
tennis doubles	ALPHA BETA	KAPPA SIGMA
chess singles	CHESSMEN	ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
softball team	INSIGREVIOUS PANASIKS	TAU KAPPA EPSILON
golf singles	PEM	ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
track team	LOTS OF SOUL	ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
swimming team	UPSILON ETA	TAU KAPPA EPSILON
paddleball doubles	CIRCLE K	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



## Women's Independent Totals

SOURGRAPES	264
PHRATERES	223
P.E.M.	214
BELL HALL	202
BENEDICT HALL	154
H.E.P.	110
HAWTHORNE HOUSE	91
B.S.U.	91
SPONSORS	54
HOTEL	54

## Sorority Totals

CHI OMEGA	298
ZETA TAU ALPHA	286
DELTA DELTA DELTA	243
KAPPA DELTA	31

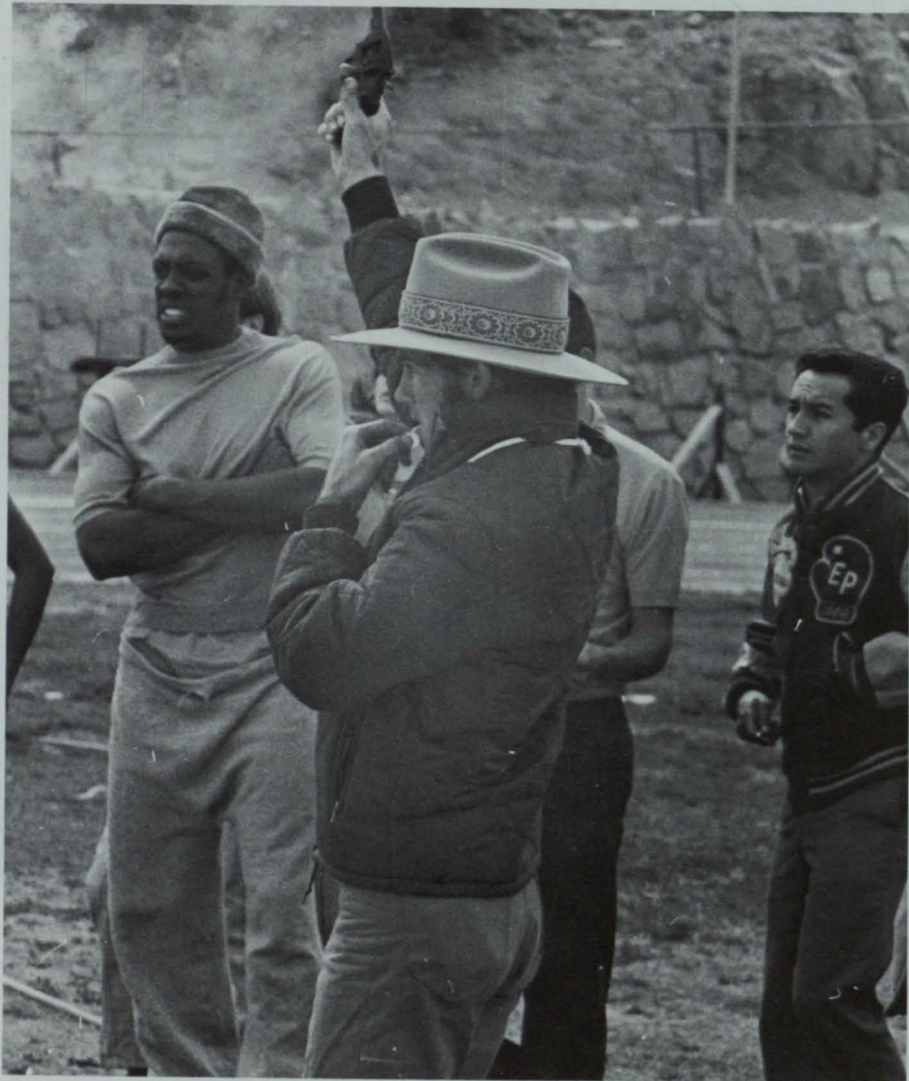
## Men's Independent Totals

ALPHA BETA	810
PERSHING RIFLES	703
HUDSPETH HALL	669
CIRCLE K	656
P.E.M.	574
B.S.U.	540
CHARLIE BROWN ALL-STARS	511
UPSILON ETA	511
CHESSMEN	418
INSIGREVIOUS PANASIKS	331
TIGERS	320
WORRELL HALL	296
H.E.P.	289
BURGESS HALL	278
FUGACITY	245
BROTHERS	242
HAWTHORNE HOUSE	147
LOTS OF SOUL	121
LIBRARY	100
C.S.A.	43
INTER-AMERICAN CLUB	27
SPADES	21

## Fraternity Totals

KAPPA SIGMA	789
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	769
PHI KAPPA TAU	642
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	601
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA	536
ALPHA PHI OMEGA	476
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	474
DELTA SIGMA PI	371
SIGMA ALPHA MU	173









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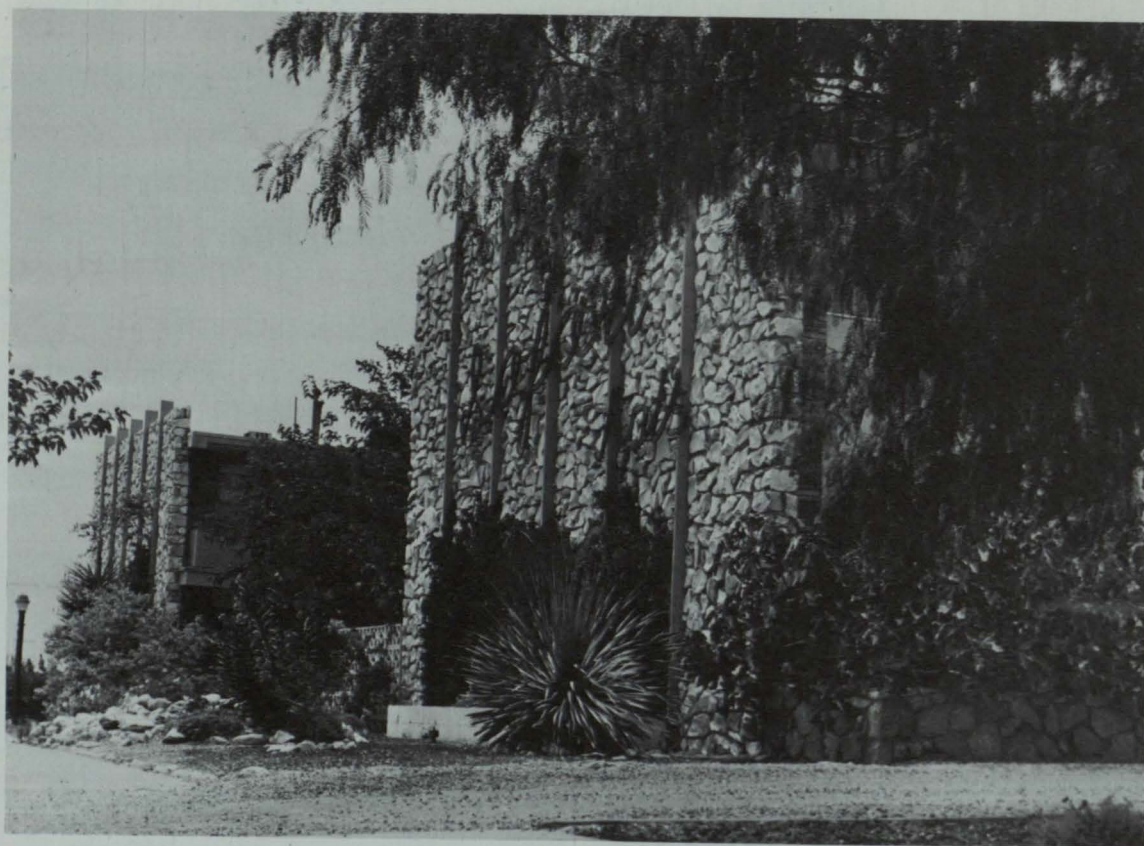




new houses,  
live-ins —  
with the move off campus  
everyone was forced  
to build or buy —  
the faltering system  
strived to rejuvenate,  
to become relevant,  
to have meaning  
in a critical age —



Phi Kappa Tau



Tau Kappa Epsilon





Delta Delta Delta

Kappa Sigma



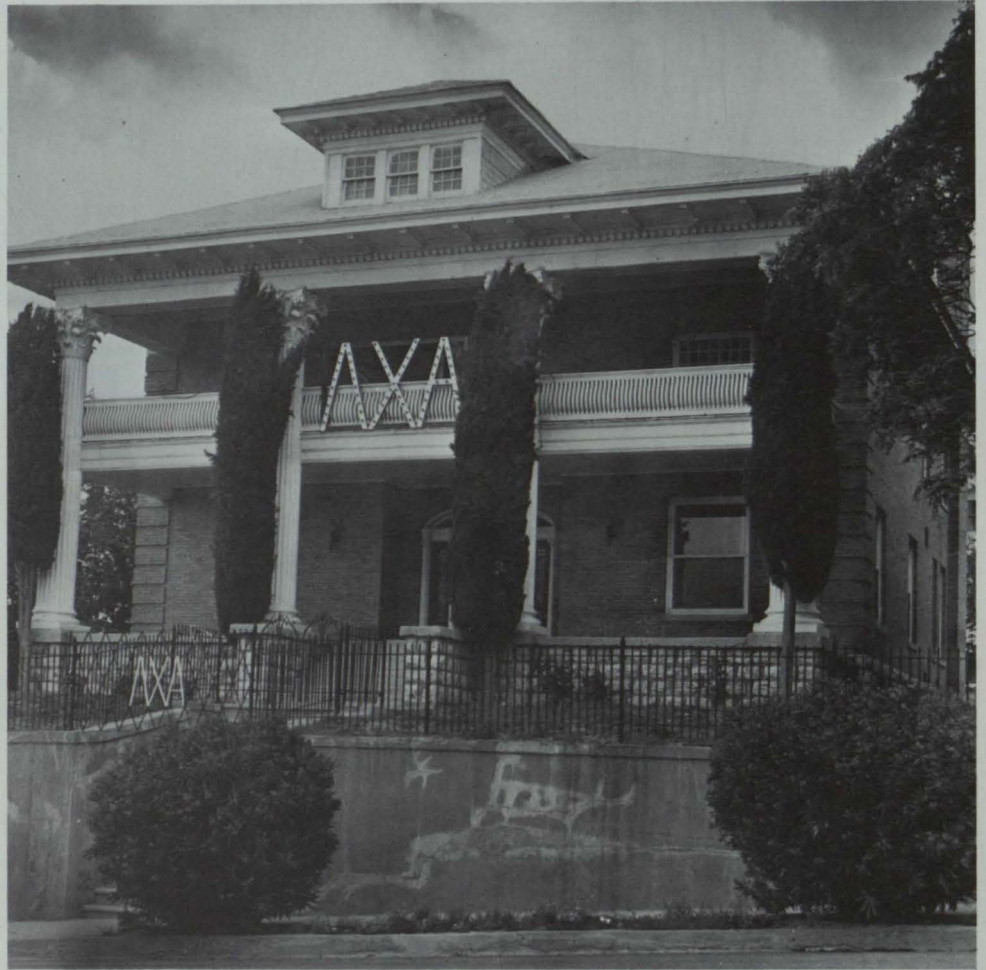




Zeta Tau Alpha  
Kappa Delta







Lambda Chi Alpha



Chi Omega



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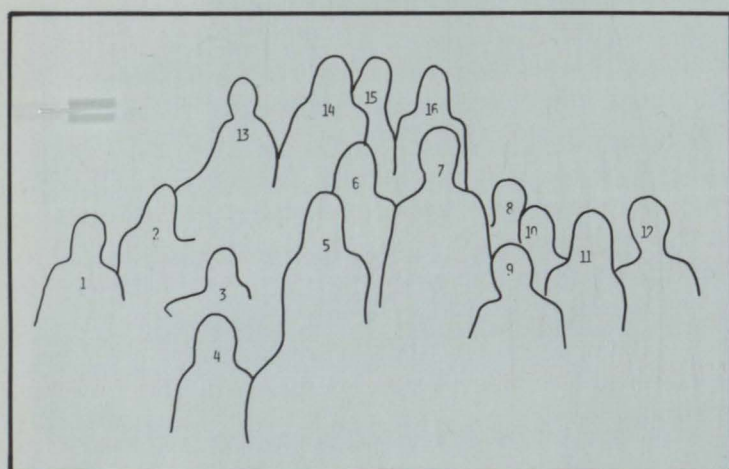
Craig Johnson, Debbie Jackson, Jim Minter.





## Alethia Kais

Serving in their second year for AKL, Alethia Kais helps the fraternity with its fall and spring rush and annual spring formal. In addition to serving dinner for the men, they fix Christmas baskets for needy people in South El Paso. During the winter, the members sponsor a "snow day" in Cloudcroft. They also support AKL in its intramural activities.



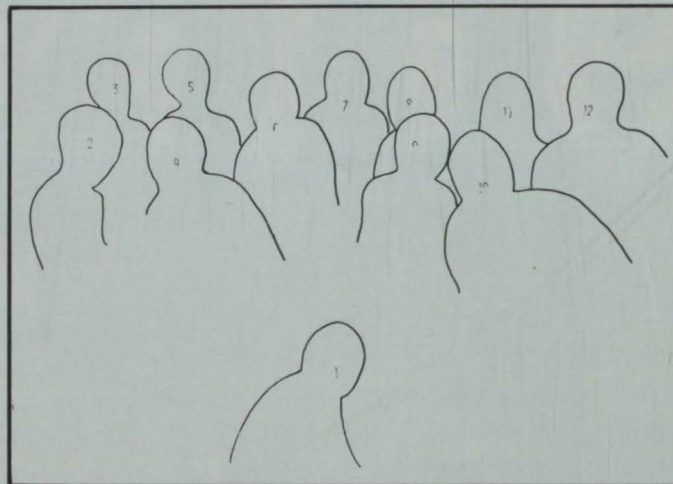
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3. Cheryl Hibbard
4. Lynn Lantow
5. Kathy Love
6. Pat Rookard
7. Barbara Bell
8. Paula Reynolds
9. John Shaw
10. Sally Cain
11. Gail Rice
12. Cindy Felger
13. Patti Holley
14. Leslie Holcomb
15. Nancy Juen
16. Janice Bond



1. Dixie Trollinger
2. Carol Carrington  
*Treasurer*
3. Sandy Smith
4. Betsy Eason  
*Secretary*
5. Lucy Hurst
6. Bobbi Rogers
7. Jodie Kuban
8. Gill Lucker
9. Sharon Wosika  
*Vice-President*
10. Vicki Leibson  
*President*
11. Jane Carrasco
12. Barbara Beam

## Crescents

Crescents, the women's auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, strive towards encouraging active participation in all social events of the fraternity by helping with rush parties, putting on luncheons and dinners for the chapter, sponsoring a monthly coffee house and decorating the house with curtains, cushions, and pillows. Women are selected at the annual White Rose Ball by other Crescents and the men based on their interest and participation towards the fraternity.

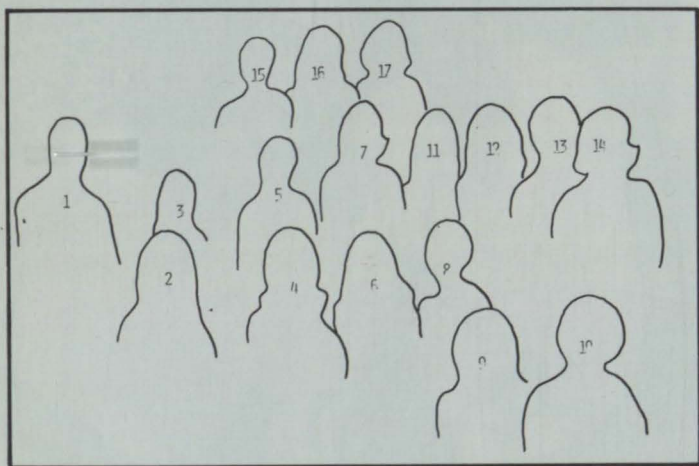






## Little Sisters of Minerva

The Little Sisters of Minerva are an auxiliary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The members of this group are selected by the SAE's, and are tapped for membership in the fall and spring. The Little Sisters assist and promote in fraternity functions. They hold separate meetings to organize projects such as helping spring and fall SAE rush.



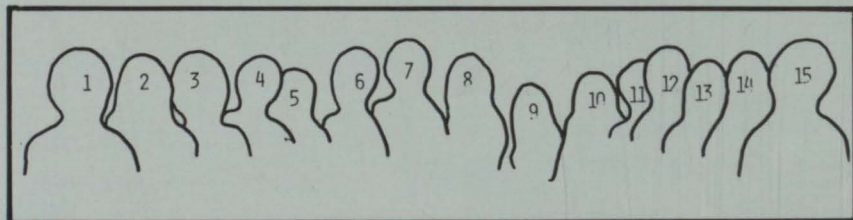
1. John Burton  
*Advisor*
2. Mary Hightower
3. Kathi Tole
4. Toni Ricciardelli
5. Mary Ainsa  
*Secretary*
6. Robin Behan
7. Jill Wimpy
8. Karen Minson
9. Cathy Copeland

10. Carol Peters
11. Susan Puffer
12. Laurie Morse
13. Rachel Ivie  
*President*
14. Kay Pinkard
15. Rochelle Azar  
*Vice-President*
16. Debbie Jackson
17. Debbie Wilson



# Stardusters

Starduster's is the women's auxiliary to Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Their purpose is to aid the fraternity in its social functions and serve as guidelines to the pledges while they are fulfilling their obligations to the fraternity. In the past year they have helped the fraternity with a party for the children in the Southwestern Children's Home at Christmas, with money-making projects, and with the fraternity's rush.



1. Mackie Gilcrest
2. Terry Hunsicker
3. Belinda Barcana
4. Kathy Fant  
*President*
5. Patrice Hugennin
6. Jackie Schepper
7. Karen Gotcher
8. Gay Norris  
*Vice-President*
9. Marian Vilorio
10. Carol Grimes
11. Bonnie McBride
12. Jan Linder
13. Susie Morrow
14. Marilyn Montgomery
15. Mary Snipes

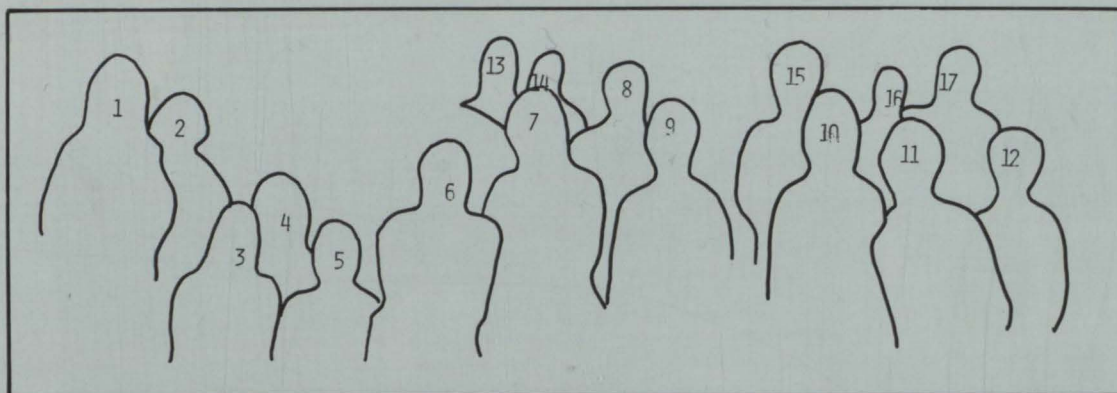


## Order of Diana

The members of the Order of Diana look ready and willing to help, which is their prime purpose, to be of the utmost service to the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Among their many activities this year these girls have given TKE a Halloween and Christmas party, several dinners as well as Christmas gifts and serving as hostesses for TKE social functions. They also make an attractive source for Saturday night dates.







1. Sharon Cox
2. Mimi Paxson  
*President*
3. Kay Pieper
4. Marta Enriquez
5. Mary Hernandez
6. Madalin Moon
7. Judy Wirtz
8. Barbara Garland  
*Secretary-Treasurer*
9. Susie Butcher
10. Cherie Baker
11. Kelly Jo Beatty
12. Sue Foster
13. Gail Seeber
14. Patty Phillips
15. Vicki Evans
16. Susan Handey
17. Susie Parker





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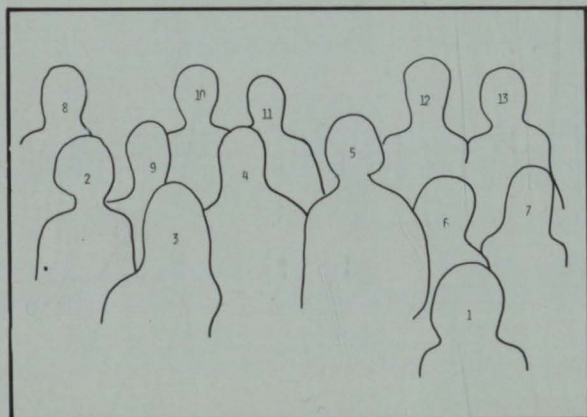




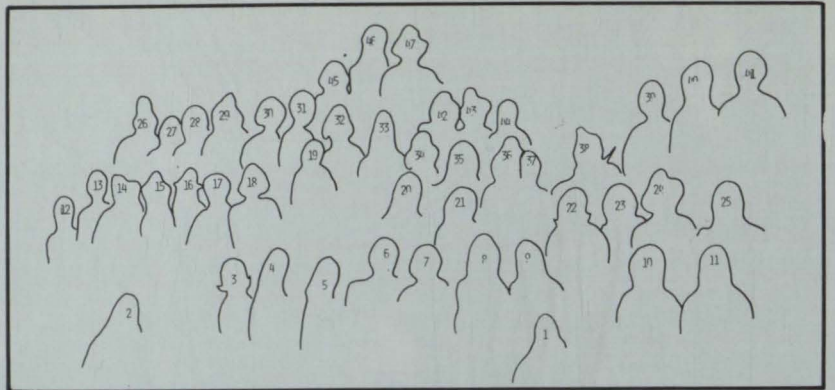
## Panhellenic Council

The U.T. El Paso Panhellenic Council is a governing council for the four national sororities on our campus: Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Its major responsibility is putting on both a fall and spring rush. The council acts as a governing body by setting up standards and regulations for these sororities to go by in order to insure a fair and effective rush program. This governing body helps to unite and promote the harmony found within the Greek System.

1. Dawn Payton
2. Kathie Johnston
3. Judy Von Clausewitz
4. Kathy Love
5. Mary Ellen Hagans
6. Sandy Bailey
7. Kathy Tole
8. Barbara Comerford
9. Sharon Davis
10. Tamie Thomas
11. Michie Zditowski
12. Mary Hightower
13. Debbie Jackson







1. Kyle Becker
2. Stacy Sandrock
3. Mary Alice Brown
4. Kay Pieper
5. Nancy Neugebauer
6. Lois Simpson
7. Mary Ellen Hagans
8. Barbara Beam
9. Pricilla Bothwell
10. Sandy Mask
11. Trisha Miller
12. Carolyn Watzke
13. Ellen Wilson
14. Judy Smith
15. Mary Kay Emery
16. Clair Hinton
17. Barbara Garland
18. Gail Seeber
19. Dawn Payton
20. Mary Maroski
21. Patti Callison
22. Gill Lucker
23. Amy Randall
24. Mayo Schulenburg
25. Virginia Peters
26. Martini Crowson
27. Diane Ledford
28. Sharon Cox
29. Patty Ivy
30. Donna Bevan
31. Tamie Thomas
32. Karen Minson
33. Patti Avritt
34. Kathy Edwards
35. Linda Gish
36. Pam Wimsatt
37. Margie Condon
38. Debbie Thomas
39. Susan Handy
40. Marty Goodwin
41. Janet Fargason
42. Madaline Moon
43. Susie Beall
44. Jackie Guadanoli
45. Ruthie Hellums
46. Patty Phillips
47. JoAnn Justice





# Chi Omega

This year the Chi Omega's raced off into another fiery year. Once again they kept their pace in adding to the numerous honors and activities they have had in the past. Chi Omega was honored with a Sun Princess, numerous sun duchesses, Miss UTEP, Flowsheet runner-up, Hi and Smile Queen, Playboy Bunny and several symphony debutantes. The Chi Omega's busy schedule includes a Christmas and Easter Kindness for orphans, Spring Formal, intramural sports, and the traditional yearly retreat. Chi Omega also hosted an ice cream social for all the Greeks. Chi Omega was the second national sorority on campus and was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895.



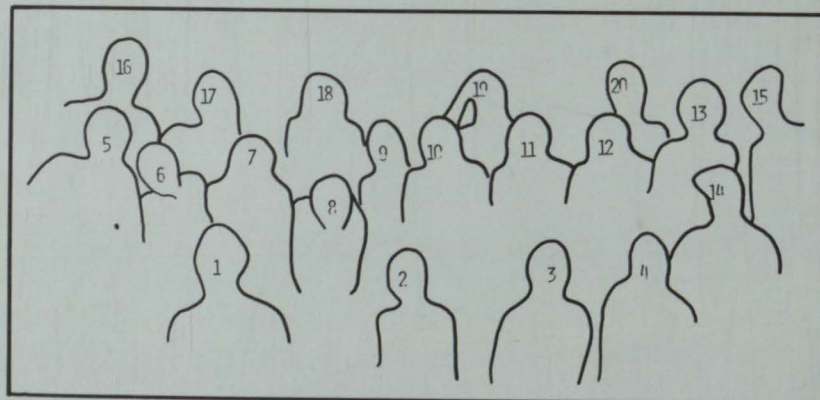




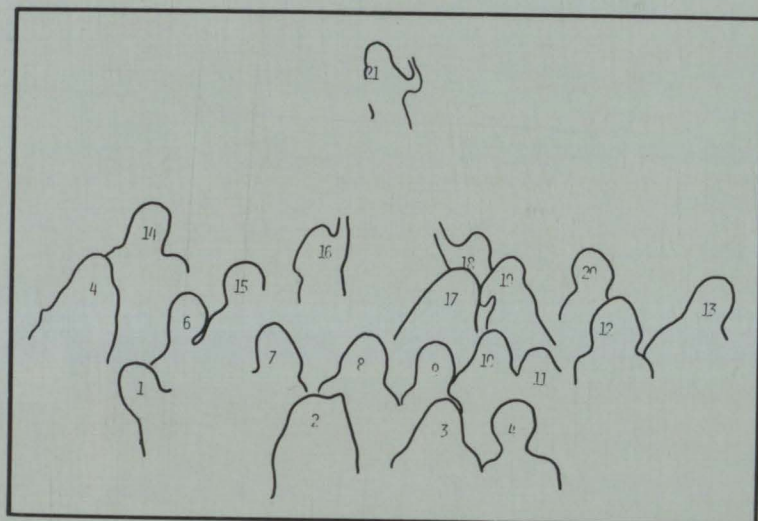
## Delta Delta Delta

1. Becky Barnhouse
2. Yolanda McCaden
3. Rachel Ivie
4. Judy VonClausewitz
5. Judy Humphrey
6. Merry Williams
7. Jan Mills
8. Robin Behan
9. Barbara Comerford
10. Jan Sullivan
11. Ann Mueller
12. Bonnie McBride
13. Nancy Bailey
14. Brooke Hull
15. Sue Crawford
16. Tricia Womack
17. Diana Gibbs
18. Laurie Morse
19. Jeanne Dreckman
20. Dale Wipff

The Tri Deltas had another fun-filled year and are celebrating the ground-breaking for their new house which they hope to be moved into by May. They stacked up the honors again this year by having Phi Tau fraternity sweetheart, Flowsheet beauty runner-up, Miss ROTC, and a sun duchess. They have also received the honor of having Winnie Posey chosen outstanding Tri Delta in Texas. They elected A. C. Roberts as their Delta Beau, are planning a spring retreat and gave a party for all the other sororities on campus. Tri Delta was the first national sorority on this campus and was founded in 1888 at Boston College.







1. Susie Young
2. Debbie Fyr
3. Shirley Johnson
4. Aleen O'Leary
5. Irene Loreda
6. Sudie Ripley
7. Jenna Smith
8. Gayle Crawford
9. Susie Schneider
10. Linda Gates
11. Cindy Crowell
12. Alice Rule
13. Maddie Correa
14. Leslyn Willys
15. Shelly Phillips
16. Donna Neessen
17. Carol Billot
18. Cindy Harper
19. Barbara Rodgers
20. Gay Fairchild
21. Jeri Williams







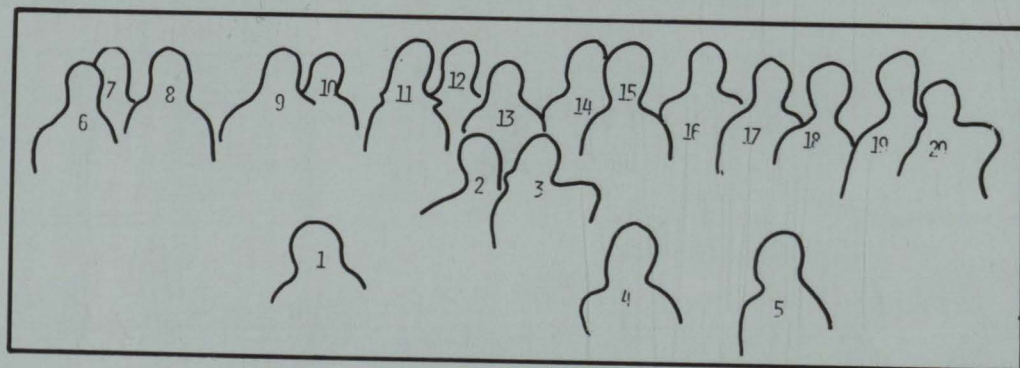
## Kappa Delta

The new Kappa Delta House, located at 2306 N. Stanton, has provided its members with a comfortable meeting room and six other rooms for girls to live in. The first week of the year brought Welcome Week for Kappa Delta pledges. In October, the girls hosted a formal open house to celebrate Founder's Day; and in Halloween, members took underprivileged children Trick-or-Treating. November was the month of their Kick-Off Party, for all students on campus, to boost Homecoming Spirit. The Christmas holidays found members busy with Peanut Week, Christmas caroling, and a Christmas party. Soon after spring rush, the girls celebrated the founding of their local chapter. One outstanding member of the sorority was Pat Wolfert, who was selected Sun Carnival Duchess this year.

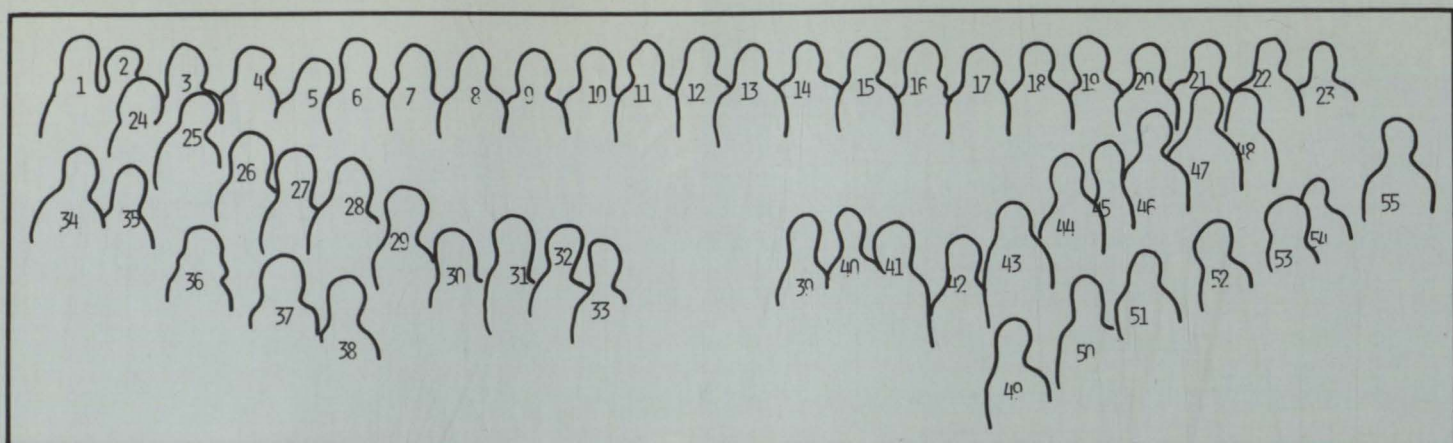




1. Kay Maddox
2. Nora Hjar
3. Sue Bateman
4. Jan Halloran
5. Angie Slaton
6. Martha Cole
7. Ellen Matthews
8. Kathy Love
9. Terry Fitzgerald
10. Mary Ellen Quick
11. Lynn Lantow
12. Susy Pitt
13. Kay Terry
14. Barbara Alley
15. Pam Patneaude
16. Christina Saucedo
17. Liz Hilliard
18. Dee Warwick
19. Pat Wolfert
20. Anna Dunn







1. Kathy Tole
2. Linda Dandridge
3. Belinda Barcena
4. Kathy Rike
5. Karen Sheffield
6. Jackie Shapper
7. Charlene Hale
8. Ellen Hill
9. Sarah Hales
10. Pat Townsend
11. Denise Gladkowski
12. Kathy Halloran
13. Frances Tole
14. Roxann Thurman
15. Beverly Ward
16. Ann McFadden
17. Terry Hunsicker
18. Cindy Felger
19. Kathy Fant
20. Jannie Wendt
21. Mariann Valiero
22. Lynn Logerman
23. Leslie Degill
24. Debbie Wilson
25. Kathleen Hulbert
26. Margaret Thomas
27. Stephanie Wood
28. Susan Thomas
29. Tomi Lou Hurd
30. Mary Hightower
31. Nancy Vroman
32. Kay Park
33. Debby Jackson
34. Ann Platt
35. Mary Snipes
36. D. J. Eberle
37. Nancy Love
38. Rochelle Azar
39. Carolyn Folk
40. John Walcutt
41. Ann Louisa  
Beau Salas-Porras
42. Margaret Therriault
43. Valerie Felger
44. Gay Norris
45. Julie Bowen
46. Jeffery Emmons
47. Trisha Daulby
48. Jeannie Floyd
49. Linda Weir
50. Verna Plowman
51. Susie Strickland
52. Sandie Bailey
53. Joanne Stennett
54. Barbara Reasoner
55. Kathy Vautherot





# Zeta Tau Alpha

Originally located next to the Administration building on campus, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority came to UTEP in 1938. In June of 1969, they purchased a new house at 212 West Schuster. The members were very active in their National Philanthropy Project, working for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. The sorority received many honors, one of which was the Sweepstakes Award for their Homecoming Display. Individual honors included Kathie Fant, FLOWSHEET beauty, Becky Bowden, Miss Maid of Cotton; Debby Jackson and Verna Plowman, varsity cheerleaders; Sarah Hales, Talent Winner in Miss UTEP contest; and Debby Jackson and Beverly Knox, homecoming court.







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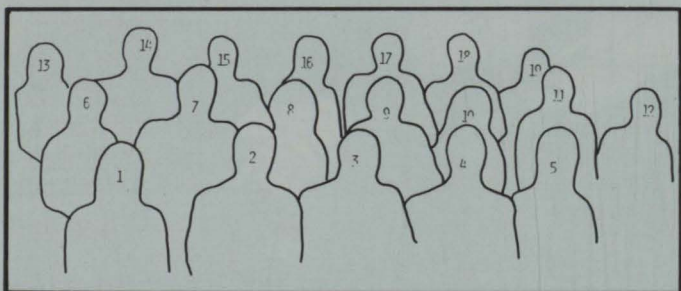
**GO GREEK**  
**Sign Up for Rush**  
**Here**  
**Interfraternity Council**





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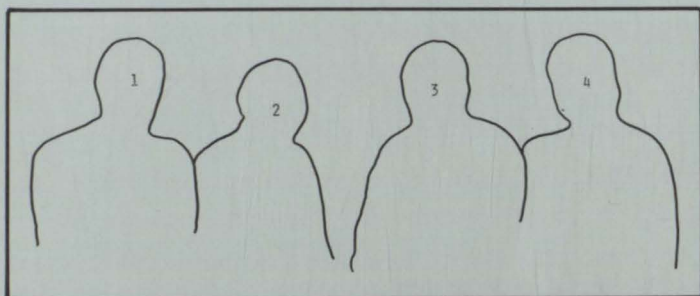
Members of the Junior Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are chosen representatives from each fraternity and sorority pledge class of the fall. They elect their own officers and hold their one and only project of the semester and that is the Pledge-Walkout. All pledges walk out of their meetings to their own private party until the actives crash it.



1. Kay Pieper
2. George Kimmel  
*Vice-President*
3. Jim Provincio  
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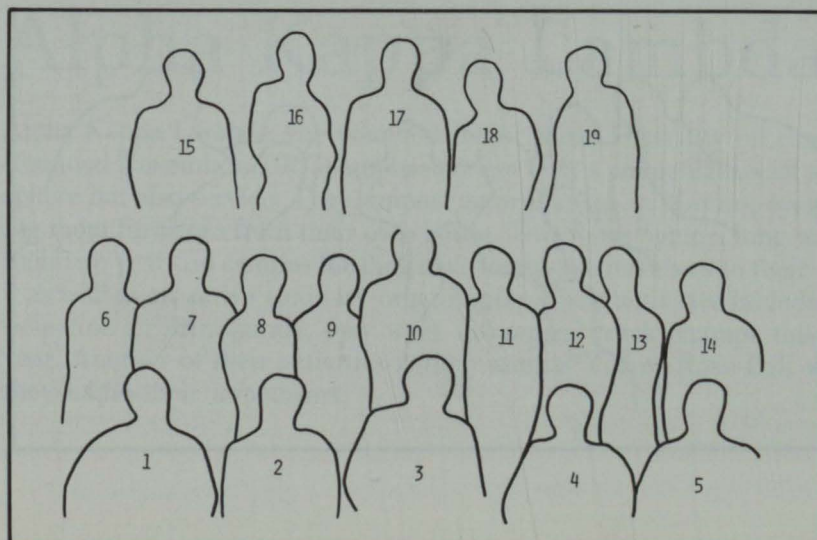


## Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of all Greek fraternities on campus. It is composed of active members of every fraternity who make the laws, rules and regulations for the fraternities to follow. This year the Council began publishing a monthly newspaper, *THE GREEK*, and again sponsored Greek Week which includes races, dances, sing-song and slave sales for all Greeks to participate in.





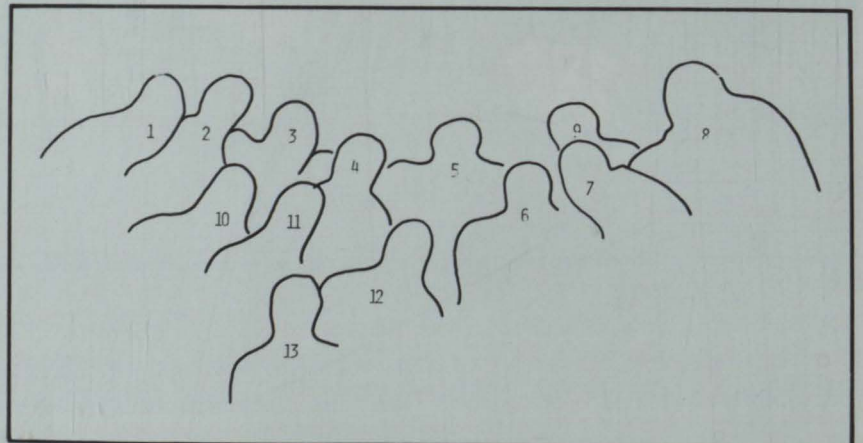


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11. George Munoz
12. Bill Reynolds
13. Brad Boyer
14. John Treszka
15. Ed Smith
16. Jack Alexander
17. Jim Folk
18. Randy Harville
19. Charlie Kace





1. John Murphy
2. Raul Gomez
3. Rick Bowman
4. Rick Peters
5. Gordon Cook
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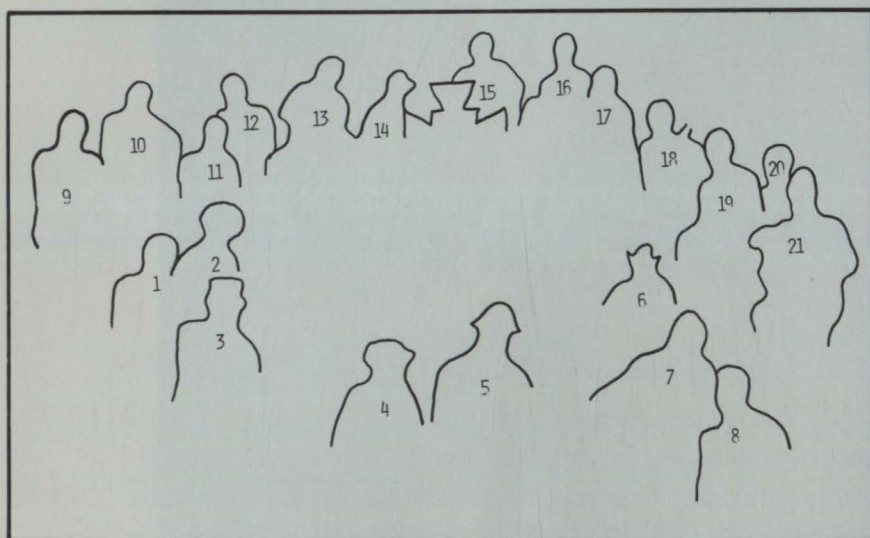
## Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda, the youngest major social fraternity on campus, (founded November, 1967) emphasizes not only a congenial social atmosphere but also service. They support an orphanage in Mexico; even giving them furniture from their own house. They have come a long way in their two years on campus for they have thirty-two members to their credit as well as an active auxiliary organization. Their activities include participation in intramurals; they were intramural track champs this past year. Another of their activities is their annual Yellow Rose Ball where they name their sweetheart.



# Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, gathering at the mine once again to give their salute to tradition, are known as the "Engineers" from the days of the "Texas College of Mines." The fraternity is open for membership to engineering and science majors to form both a professional and Greek social fraternity. This year will be an especially memorable one as they celebrate their 50th anniversary.



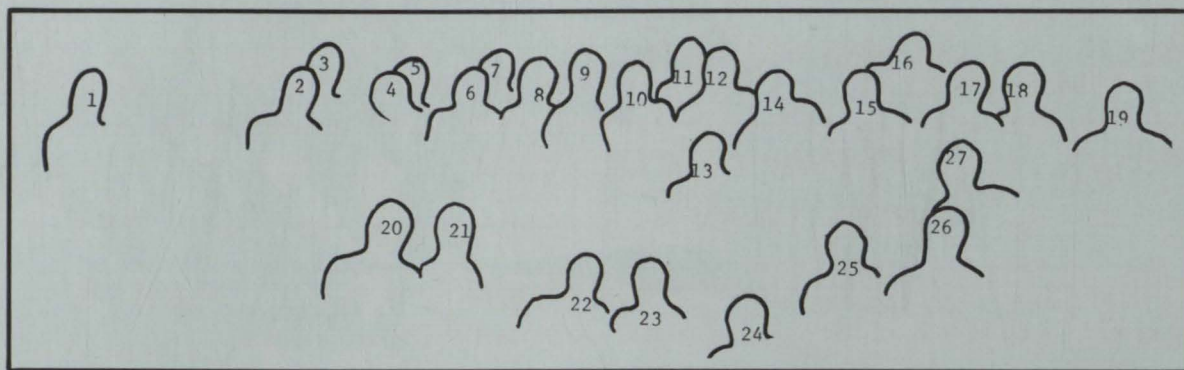
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6. Allen Bohuslav
7. Tom Hoskings  
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8. Howard Klinger
9. Henry Escontrias
10. Jim Murphy
11. Victor Kriechbaum
12. Garry Warren
13. Rollin Roberts
14. Ron Oden
15. Charles Carroll
16. Tom Folk
17. John Garcia
18. Butch Bryarly
19. Chuck Thompson
20. Ed Smith
21. Gaylord Reeves  
*Secretary*











1. Ronald Witt
2. Tom Rand
3. Ed Hooker
4. Tom Blake
5. Manny Aldas
6. David Morton
7. Paul Gleichauf
8. Bruce Listori
9. Ron Good
10. Tuffy Von Breison
11. Jerry Sharp
12. Mike Robinson
13. Raul Talamantes
14. Jim Falik
15. Gary Jordan
16. Tom Cuomo
17. Barry Rockind
18. John Shecter
19. Martin Callory
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22. Bob Stryker
23. Bob Stevens
24. Leo Hernandez
25. Art Gersch
26. Don Hurlburt
27. Bob Young





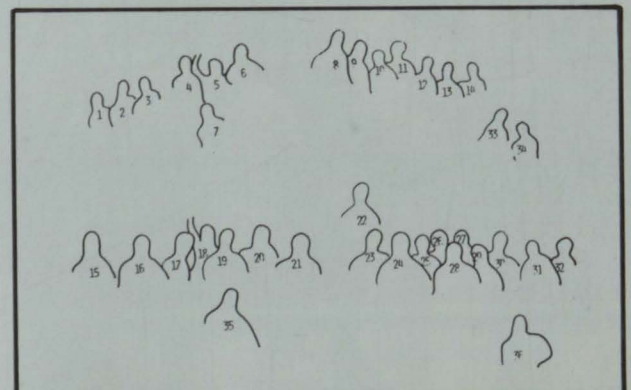
# Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity which is organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and the students of commerce; and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture, and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.





1. Mark McDonald
2. Tom Kelly
3. Ralph Morrison
4. Bob Suple  
*Secretary*
5. Alex Acosta
6. Chuck Bright
7. Gerald Junert
8. Rick Hunsicker
9. Dee Williams
10. Albert Malooly
11. Tom Harper
12. Steve DeGroat
13. Glen Martin
14. Vince Rittman
15. Dwight Deter
16. Victor Diaz
17. Skip George
18. Alex Odle
19. Pete Taylor
20. Lenny Champney
21. Ray Duffy
22. Daryl Ingram
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26. Bill Harris
27. Randy True
28. Oscar Amparan  
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35. Paul Schepper
36. Norman Roberts





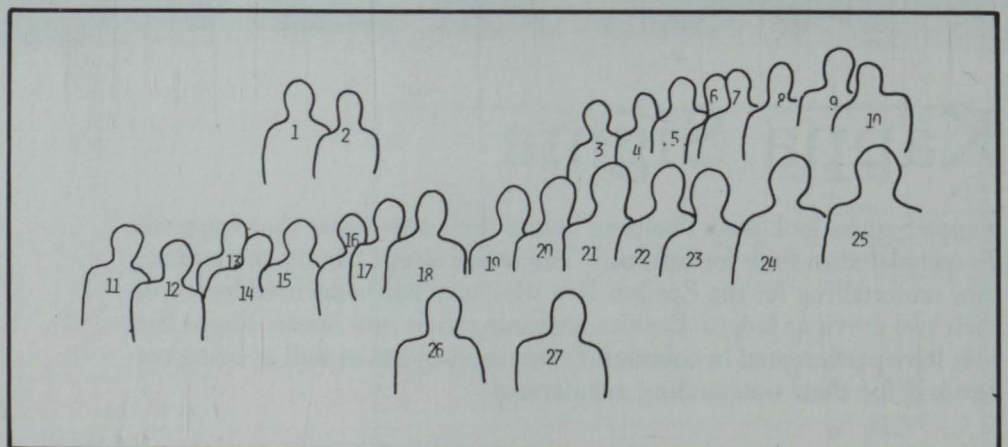


## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigmas look busy "helping" build their new house they hope will be completed in time for fall rush. The house sleeps twenty-two and is a new undertaking for the Epsilon Xi's who have had some hard luck with their two previous lodges. Besides beginning their new house, Kappa Sigmas have participated in community service projects as well as being recognized for their outstanding scholarship.



1. Alfred Ellis
2. Amos Ross
3. John Whitten
4. Dennis Christie
5. Mike Carrasco
6. Andy Chin
7. John Trezska  
*President*
8. Don Hudson
9. John Hollowell
10. Tony Flores
11. Bruce Peevey
12. Mike Wilburger
13. Chris Webb
14. Bill Nance
15. Bob English
16. Jim Lindy
17. Joe Peevey
18. Bob Doyle
19. Dave Clark
20. Bill Goldblum
21. Monte Labadie
22. Bob Timmons
23. Dave Smith
24. Larry Boaz
25. Neal Hay
26. Bruce Hubbard
27. Andy Jones







## Lambda Chi Alpha

For a little more than a year now, members of Lambda Chi Alpha have resided in their spacious three-story fraternity house on Oregon Street. They take pride in the fact of having been the first fraternity to provide rooming quarters for their members. Projects included a Sorority Kidnap, with canned goods collected as ransom and donated to a local orphanage. Another project involved renting a theater for a day to show "Kiddy Movies," the profits of which went to the Arthritis Foundation. At the Great Western Conclave, a meeting consisting of ten chapters, Lambda Chi walked off with two of the six awards given — the Most Improved Award and the Dr. A. C. Nelson leadership Award, which was presented to Bucky Timmons. In August, five delegates from the fraternity were sent to the Grand Assembly held in the Bahamas.

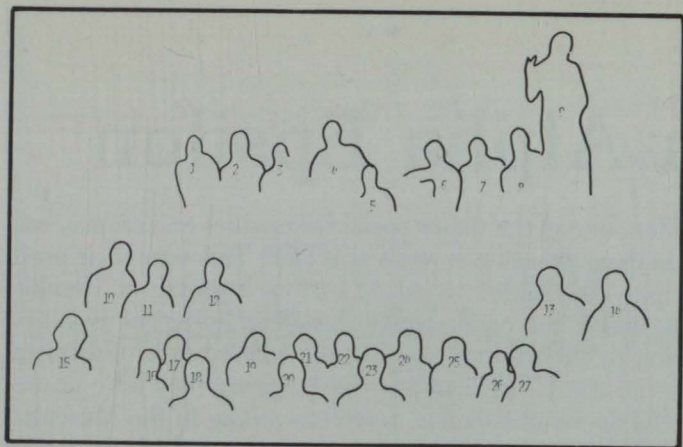


# Phi Kappa Tau

The fun-loving Phi Tau's show that nothing will keep them under lock and key as they make the break toward another good year. They have kept busy doing several service projects such as collecting toys at Christmas for orphans and then giving them a party. They also painted street signs on curbs. The brothers chose Miss Susie Young as their sweetheart for this year.







1. Wayne Pyle
2. Greg Ryzki  
*Treasurer*
3. John Civarelli
4. Bruce Newell
5. David White  
*President*
6. Rowdy Crowson  
*1st Vice-President*
7. Bill Reynolds
8. Marvin Samuels  
*Secretary*
9. Dickey Hunter  
*2nd Vice President*
10. Bryan Swift
11. John Walcutt
12. Jim Hunt
13. David Wadsworth
14. Ronnie Prieto
15. Bruce Walcutt
16. George Kimmel
17. Richard Saab
18. Jim Minter
19. Raul Hermosilla
20. Jim Runkle
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26. Skip Forbes
27. Gilbert Laundry

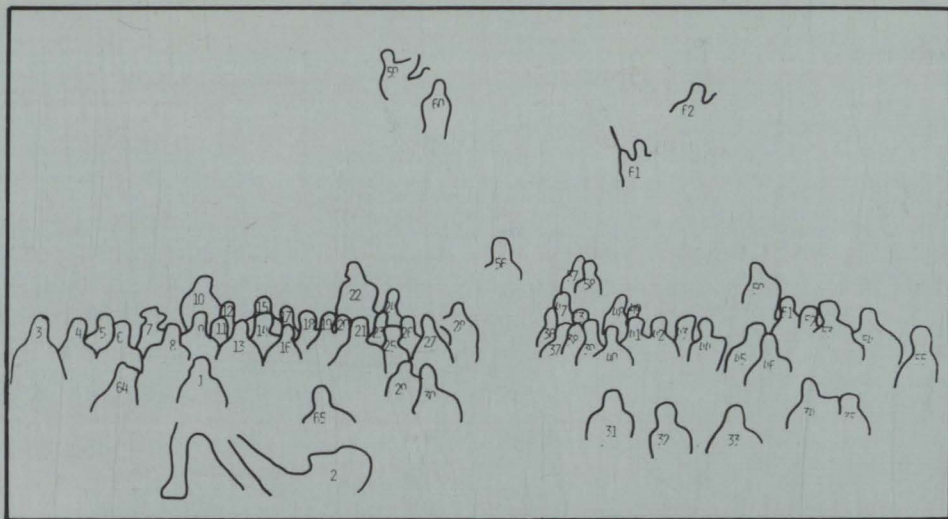


# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one of the major social fraternities on campus, has come a long way in their twenty-two years at UTEP. This year their projects included a trip to the children wards of various hospitals at Thanksgiving to distribute candy and comic books as well as aiding the Beautify El Paso Association in such things as painting a boardwalk downtown and planting trees on the UTEP campus. Each spring they take an orphanage to a Sun Kings baseball game as well as aiding in the Muscular Dystrophy and Cerebral Palsy Drives during the summer. SAE Olympics have become a tradition on campus each year. This year the SAE's were proud to host the SAE Province Convention in March.



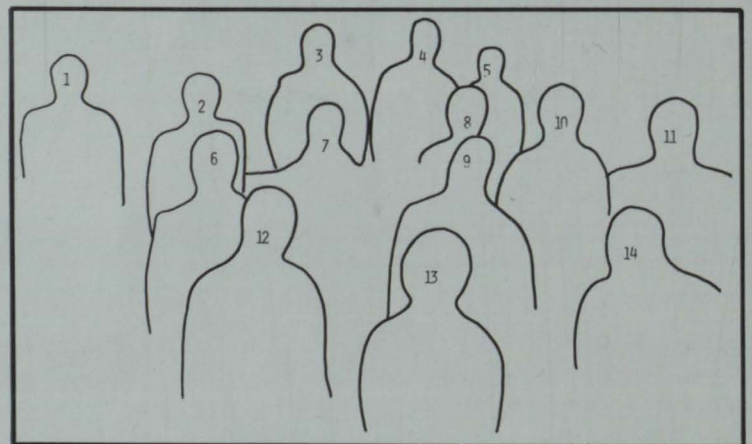
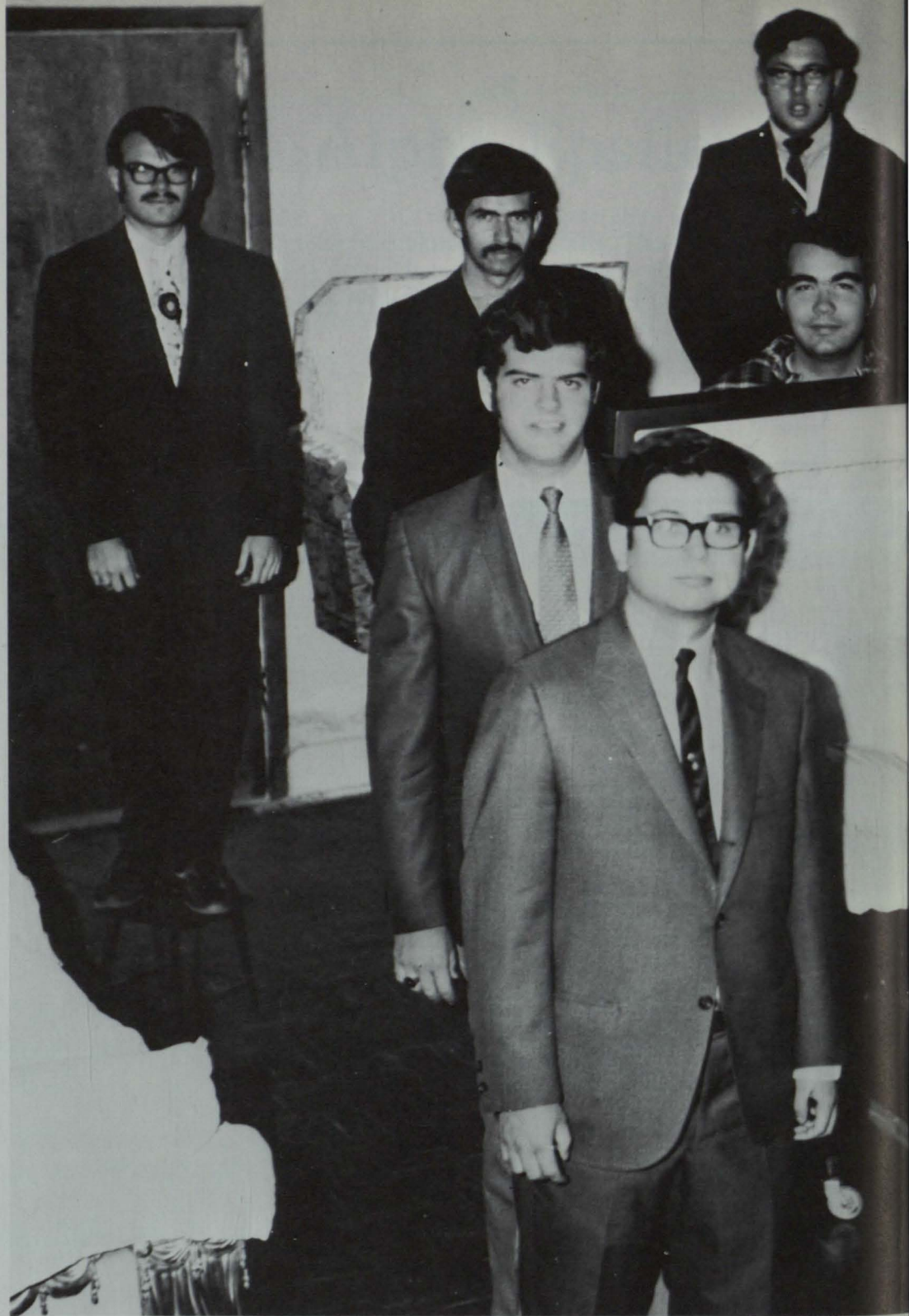




1. Bud Sitz
2. Phil Luckett
3. Mike Hunt
4. Buddy Wighamman
5. Rolo Ramirez
6. Darrell Maney
7. Terry Green
8. Bob Pafal
9. Julio Ramirez
10. Chris Thornton
11. Mike Dean
12. Jim Gibson
13. Rick Miles
14. Mike Martin
15. Tom Puffer
16. David Dyer
17. Jim Ryan
18. Charles Neiman
19. Clint Newson
20. Chris Deane
21. Steve Miller
22. John Carney  
*Secretary*
23. Dicki Foster
24. Phil Neessen
25. Jim Clarke
26. Rodney Rutherford
27. Tom Gilliland
28. Charles Vanstorey
29. Billy Collins
30. Larry Gannan
31. Gary Gard
32. Frank Puffer
33. Paul Buntz
34. Tom Osteen
35. Jim Luckett  
*President*
36. Gary Elliott
37. Tony Simonini
38. Carlos Ramirez
40. Jim Fletcher
41. Charles Beall
42. Bob Chavez
43. Brooks McGruder
44. Charles Rolison
45. George Delgado
46. Tim Tischler
47. Pete Redman
48. David Shelton
49. Mark Thomson
50. Mike Miles
51. Bill Fridav
52. Andrew Kahn
53. Mark Reed
54. Fred Fitzpatrick
55. Frank Redman
56. John Zerbie
57. Tom Baehr
58. Wayne Strieber
59. Tom Behan
60. Marty White  
*Vice-President*
61. Donald Floyd
62. Tom Brown
63. James Hamilton
64. Thor  
*Dog*
65. Knud Salvesson



1. Jeff Lindsey
2. Art Garcia
3. Leo Montoya
4. Hector Alvarez
5. Pat Velarde
6. Pat Downey
7. King Reeves
8. Willie Moss
9. Tanny Berg
10. Martin Jaquez
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14. Bob Mitchel



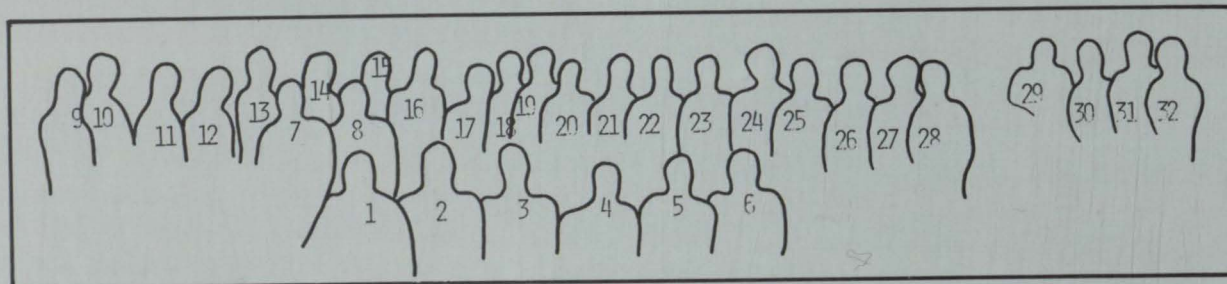




## Sigma Alpha Mu

The emphasis is on the individual in Sigma Alpha Mu. Founded on this campus in 1962, they stress personal goals of each individual and a social atmosphere blended with an academic atmosphere to create a fraternity in perfect balance. Special emphasis is also placed on non-racial discrimination. Their national philanthropy is the Heart Fund and they traditionally aid in the Heart Fund Drive each year.





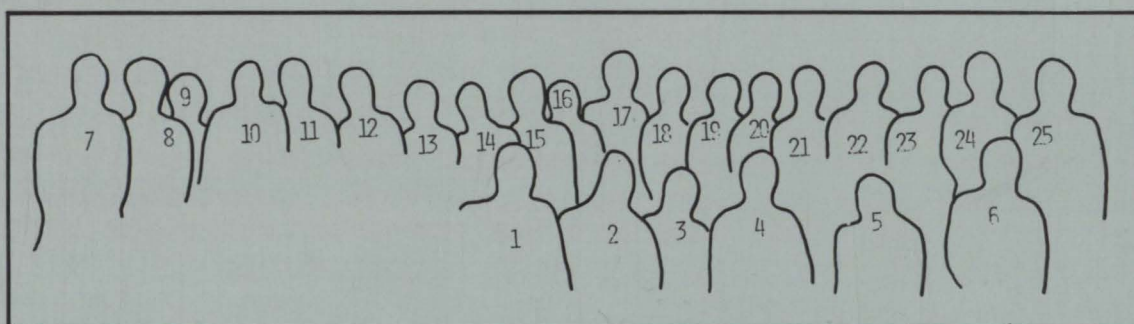
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| 4. Gary Talisano   | 20. Ron Johnson     |
| 5. Jay Stevenson   | 21. John Bradford   |
| 6. Bill Milo       | 22. Josh Dominguez  |
| 7. Greg Law        | 23. Bob Springfield |
| 8. Gary Miser      | 24. Doug Danat      |
| 9. Jack Handey     | 25. Jim Fritz       |
| 10. Tony Bogart    | 26. Bruce Yetter    |
| 11. Bruce Beatty   | 27. Tom Haase       |
| 12. Ray Cox        | 28. Jerry Sayre     |
| 13. Jerry Czebo    | 29. Rick Aaranson   |
| 14. Brent Steele   | 30. Mike Karl       |
| 15. Pat Hambleton  | 31. Buddy Witte     |
| 16. Steve Stafford | 32. Vic Renteria    |



# Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE's have been keeping themselves busy this past year with service projects, parties and other various activities. As for such service projects, they have adopted a child in the Appalachians, cleaned up the Memorial Park Baseball field and sold tickets to the Imagination Home. They hosted a Leadership Conference with TKE fraternities all over the southwest. Miss Gail Seeber was chosen TKE Sweetheart for 1969-70.

1. Robert Cox
2. John Nielson
3. Steve Hughes
4. Rodney Rodriguez
5. Vic Butcher
6. Mide Bodendorfer
7. Randy Holler
8. Greg Weiss
9. Ralph Eichhoff
10. Jeff Flosi
11. Mike Bradbury
12. Ray Hernandez
13. Pat Spence
14. Sam Adigail
15. John Kenny
16. Charlie Brown
17. Jimmy Dixon
18. John Amahandro
19. Tom Martin
20. Bob Cipolli
21. Bob Katy
22. Tom Krakauskas
23. Don Parsons
24. Harlan Smith
25. Mike McCluskey





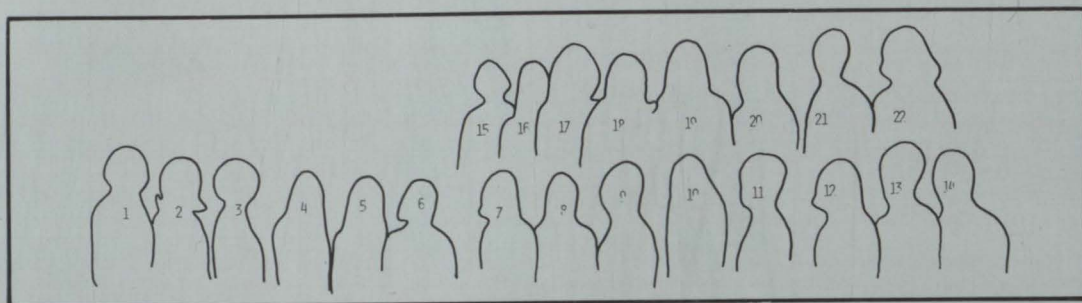






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1. Jane Dundas
2. Pat Sandoval
3. Lynn Giallanzo
4. Dolores Alvidrez
5. Velma Garza
6. Julie Barrera
7. Candi Crook
8. Marie Niziol
9. Jamie Maluff
10. Sue Hellman
11. Shiela Baker
12. Maddie Correa
13. Janice Stringer
14. Rosemary August
15. Sandi Perryman
16. Jeri Williams
17. Barbara Lubecki
18. Dorinda Parepo
19. Selma Maluff
20. Eloise Clemente
21. Nancy Abraham
22. Beverly Knox





# Sponsors

Members of the R.O.T.C. Sponsor Corps traveled to Abilene, Lubbock, Temple, and San Antonio for their drill meets this year. They performed in Memorial Gym for the 150th Anniversary of R.O.T.C. and marched in the Veteran's Day, Homecoming, and Sun Carnival Parades. The girls ushered at all the Lyceum Series and were active in Intramural Sports, winning the tennis championship. Money-making projects included the annual Powder Puff Football Game, taking children Trick-or-Treating at Halloween, baby-sitting at Miner football games, bake sales, and car washes.



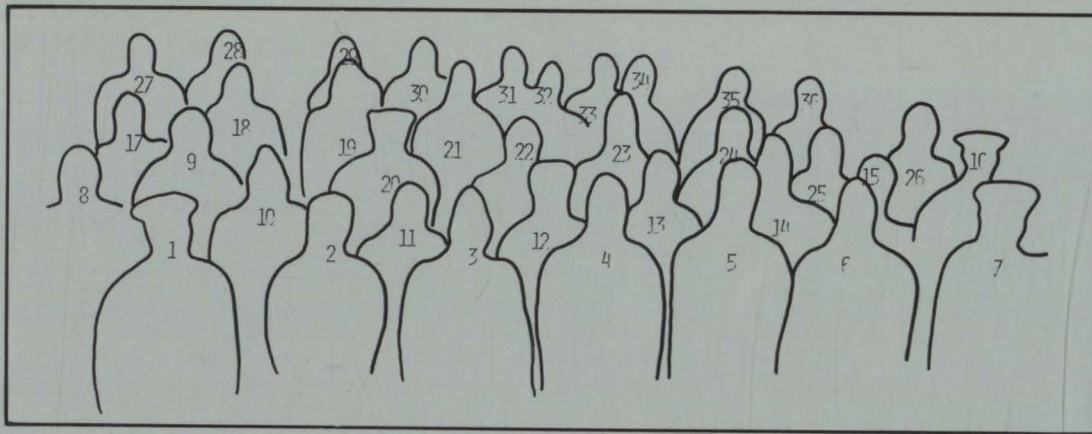


## Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifle's primary function is to act as a military fraternity for ROTC cadets and to provide a trick drill team for competition. These cadets also take part in civic activities such as providing color guards for various civic functions and basketball games. As members of Company H, 17th regiment, they host the annual High School drill meets, they provide cheerleaders for ROTC sponsored powderpuff football games, and they participate in three or four drill meets per year.







1. Rafael Ortiz
2. Bob Patino
3. Terrance Kennedy
4. Charles Gutierrez
5. David Wallen
6. Larry Toyne
7. Allen Josue
8. Jeff Tyler
9. Mike Herold
10. Norbett Hernandez
11. Manny Aguilar
12. Paul Janiszewski
13. Welden Matthews
14. Roberto Castorena
15. Joe Campos
16. Mike Rochford
17. Lloyd Porterfield
18. Charles Clark
19. Charles Keith
20. William McKee
21. Butch Madigan
22. Steve Valdez
23. Paul Russell
24. Gilbert Cisneros
25. Mike Loader
26. Don Vandertulip
27. John Ganega
28. Richard Dominguez
29. Louis Bryant
30. Luis Munoz
31. Peter Chavez
32. Robert Perceval
33. Richard Serna
34. Rudy Cisneros
35. Tomas Gonzales
36. Zafer Olgac





Cadet Lt. Col. John Nielson addresses a meeting of Military Engineers on the subject of "What ROTC means to me."

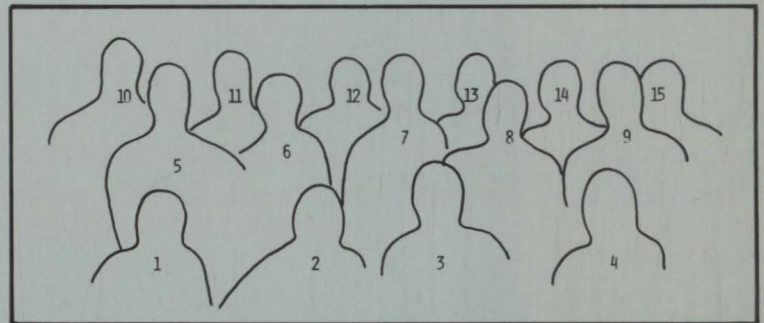
**S.A.M.E.** . . . to advance knowledge of military engineers, to promote efficiency in the military engineer service and to develop relations of helpful interest between the engineering profession in civil life and that in the military service are the purposes of S.A.M.E.



# Scabbard and Blade

Since 1956, Scabbard and Blade has served El Paso as an honorary military organization. During the year, it sponsors the Military Ball and Cadet Hop for the ROTC department. Dressing up an underprivileged girl, Little Miss Christmas, and choosing Miss ROTC are among the organization's other responsibilities. They also present the flag at all sporting events.

1. Brian Shubbart
2. William Bajers
3. Bob Barnett
4. Andrew Olivo
5. Auturo Martinez
6. Michael Loader
7. John McDonald
8. Paul Janiszewski
9. John Nielson
10. Tom Brummett
11. Joel Williamson
12. Steve Valdez
13. Richard Andrews
14. Phillip Rhoads
15. Robert Pense





# Proclamation

## City of El Paso, Texas

WHEREAS:

This year the nation celebrates the 150th anniversary of military training on the college campus, and

WHEREAS:

The Reserve Officers Training Corps, today continues the tradition started in 1819, and

WHEREAS:

Army ROTC has been offered to the students at the University of Texas at El Paso since 1948 and

WHEREAS:

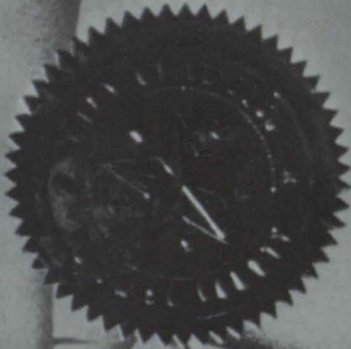
Tens of thousands of young men who have taken ROTC have gone on to serve in the Army in peacetime, in wartime and in times of national emergency, with many giving their lives to preserve our democratic way of life;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, PETER de WETTER, Mayor of the City of El Paso, Texas, do hereby declare the month of November to be

### ARMY ROTC MONTH

and I call on the citizens of this city to join me in honoring those men commissioned through Army ROTC who have gone on to protect our freedoms at home and abroad in both the active Army and the Army Reserve.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of the City of El Paso to be affixed this 31st day of October, A. D., 1969.

  
Mayor  
Peter de Wetter





## tradition . . .

The U.T. El Paso ROTC Color Guard participates in the Armed Forces Day parade.



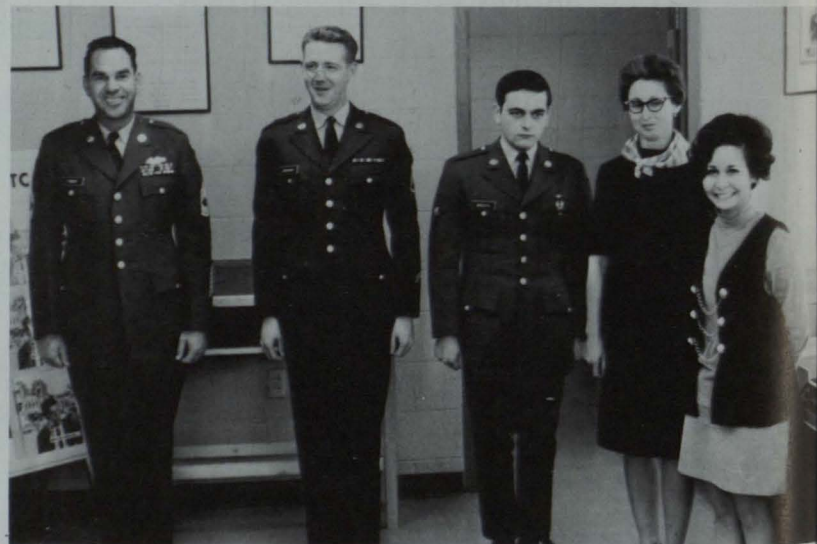
Army ROTC provides a leadership laboratory to give its cadets experience.





Enjoying a missile firing at Casner Range are from right to left, Col. Herbert A. Smith, Prof. of Military Science at UTEP, Major Munsey, Capt. Dillon, and Capt. Daniel.

The responsibility of effectively running the ROTC department falls on the shoulders of the ROTC personnel. The office staff capably aids ROTC instructors in the tremendously important task of providing those skills of leadership and training that makes for the highest caliber of Army officer.



Office personnel take a break from their work and pose for a photograph. From left to right are MSG Thomas Graham, SP4 Thomas Brescia, Mrs. Olivia Lewis, and Lupi Padilla.



150 years ago, a new idea came  
to the college campus.

A concept that has helped to  
keep America strong.



In 1819, at what is now Norwich University, military instruction was first offered on a civilian college campus.

It was a natural development of our Country's traditional concept of the citizen-soldier and of civilian control over our Defense Forces.

Today, 150 years later, Army ROTC is carrying on that tradition and has become an important resource of leadership, not only for national defense, but for civilian enterprise as well.

Some 16 percent of our congressmen, 14 percent of our governors and thousands of business and professional leaders have had ROTC training.

Army ROTC offers both four- and two-year scholarships to outstanding students. It enables ROTC graduates to fulfill their military obligations as officers. And it provides leadership experience that gives them an edge in any career they choose.

Any way you look at it, Army ROTC is a vital factor in helping to keep America young and strong.



**Army ROTC**

150th year of officer training on the college campus.



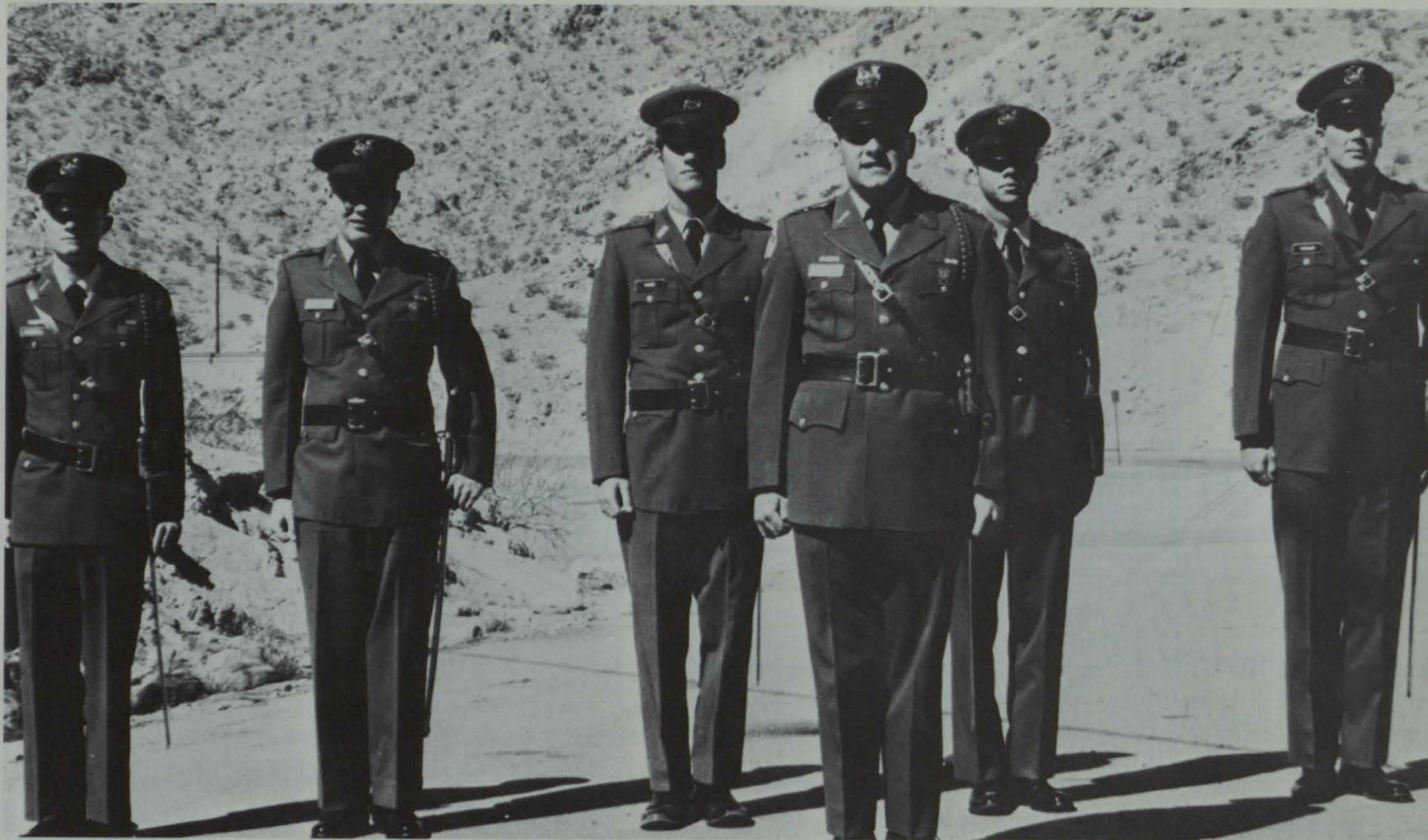


Leading the 1970 Cadet Corps were *left to right*: Cadet Col. Phillip Henderson, Cadet Col. Robert Barnett and Cadet Lt. Col. William B. Boyers.



*Cadet Bde. Corps, left to right*: Boyer, XO; Rhoades, S1; Nielson, S3; Stammer, S4; Goodwin, SMG; Murry, PIO.





*First Bat. Commander and Staff, left to right: Barnhill, XO; Penle, S1; Hugos, S2; Shoessler, Commander; Ortiz, S3; Putnicki, S4.*



*Second Bat. Commander and Staff, left to right: Hernandez, S1; Cordova, S2; Francware, S3; McCrimmon, Commander; Brummett, S4; Gulgowski, XO; Moss, SGM.*



# distinguished students

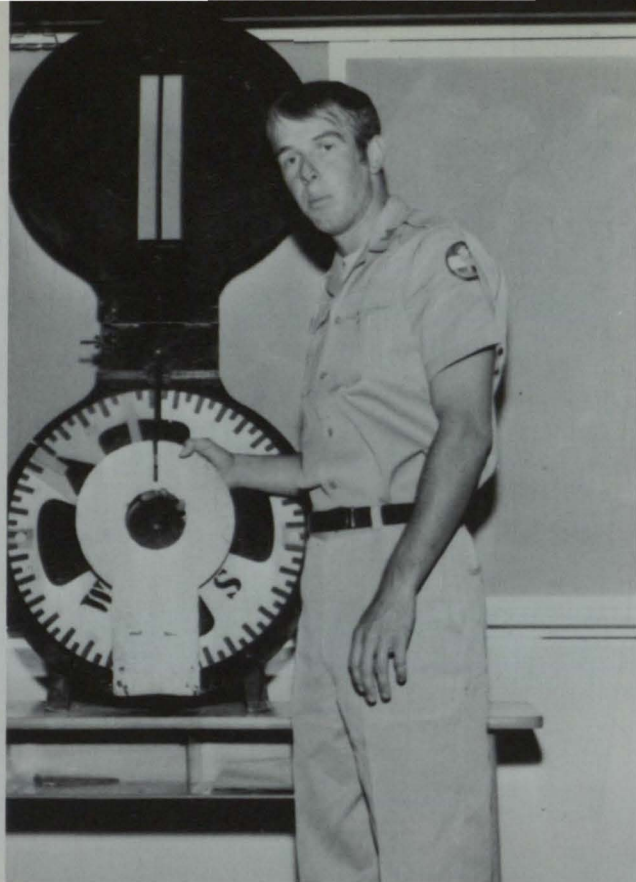
Annually, the ROTC Department announces Distinguished Military Students. To qualify for this honor, the cadets must qualify on counts of leadership, scholarship, and military ability. Only a small percentage of military cadets may receive this honor.

Cadet LTC Bob Barnett shakes hands with LTG. Harry H. Critz, Fourth US Army commander, as he reviews the ROTC cadets graduating in May, 1970. Right is COL. Herbert Smith, UTEP ROTC commander.



Distinguished Military students for Spring 1969-70 are, *left to right, front row:* Shoessler, Barnhill, Herrera, Rhoades, Franceware, Boyers. *Back row:* Stammer, Barnett, Ortiz, Nielson, McCrimmon, Gulgowski.





Bill Key demonstrates the use of a compass.

The major part of the ROTC Training Program is spent in long hours of concentrated instruction. Instructions in all fields are stressed such as class and field training. Instruction may be given by either cadets or ROTC staff.



Cadet Martinez and Jacquez listen attentively in class.

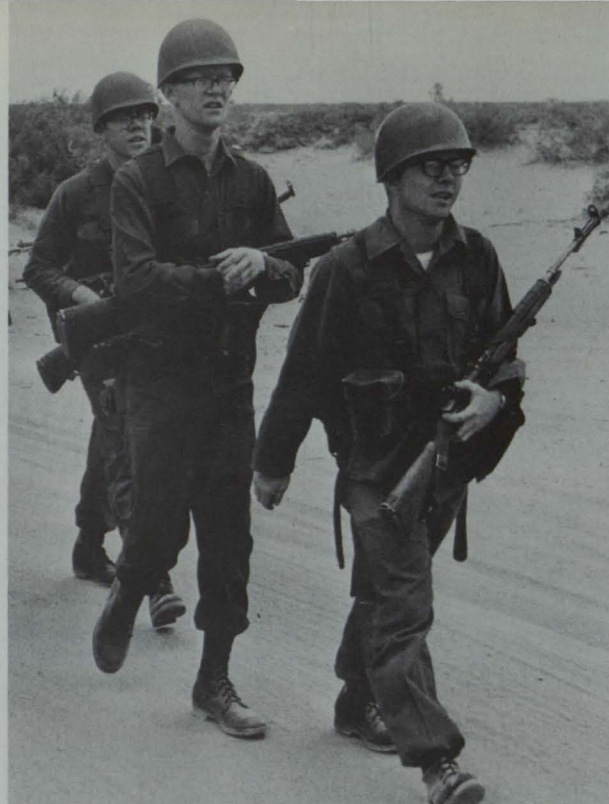


CPT. Dillon, Assistant PMS, instructs the Junior cadets in use of communications equipment.



## experience

Basic to ROTC training is the field of experience. During the junior and senior years the advanced military cadets are given opportunities to further their knowledge of field experience and tactics.



*Left to right: Robert Bearens, David Wallen, and Paul Janiszewski on a road march.*



*Left to right: Bob Barnett, Maj. Munsey, and David Wallen discuss the forthcoming activities and possible events to occur during their field maneuvers.*



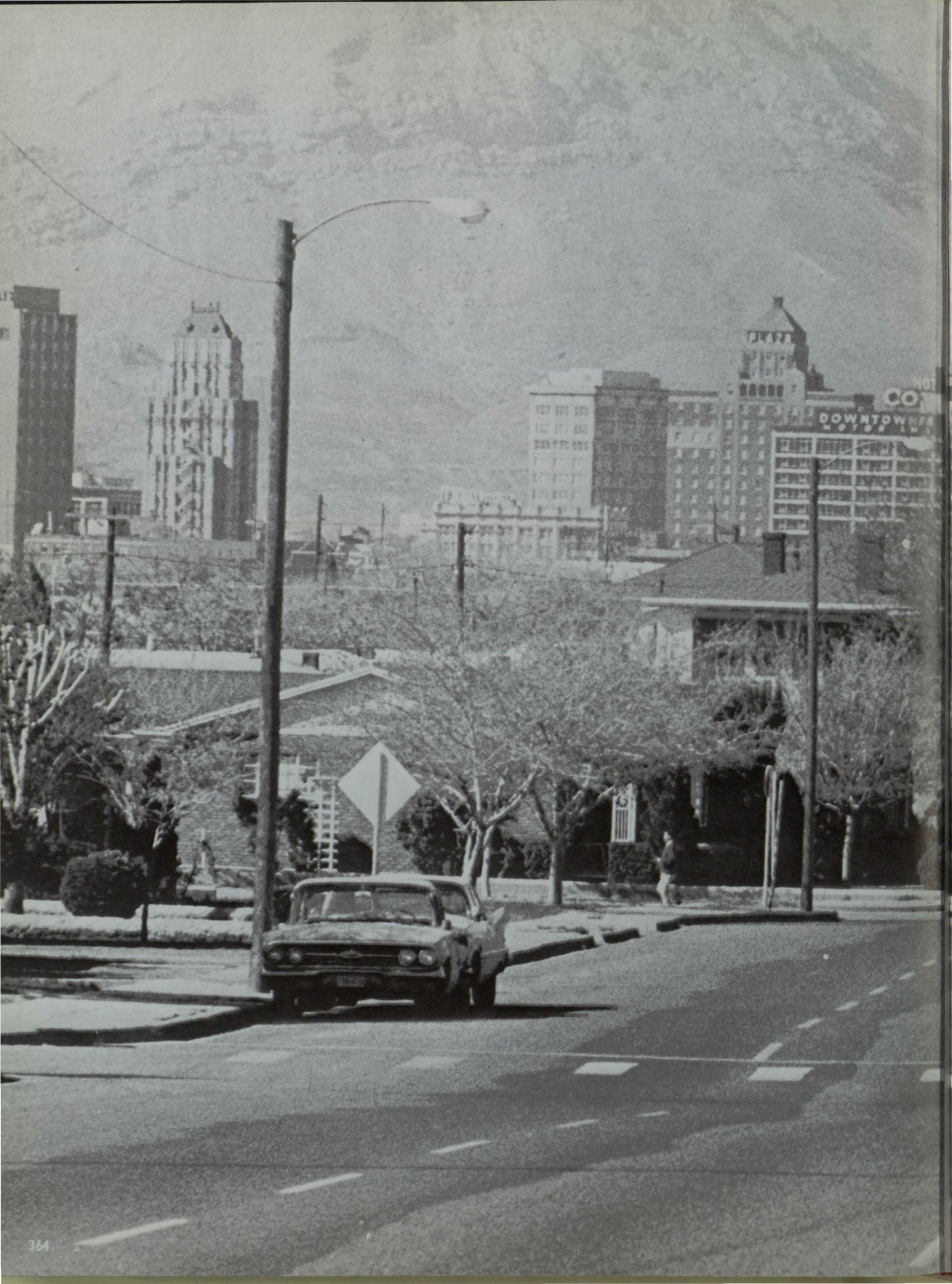


LTC Harry H. Critz, Fourth US Army commander and COL. Herbert Smith, UTEP ROTC commander, watch as the UTEP ROTC cadets pass in review during parade ceremonies held at Kidd Field in honor of LTC Critz's visit.

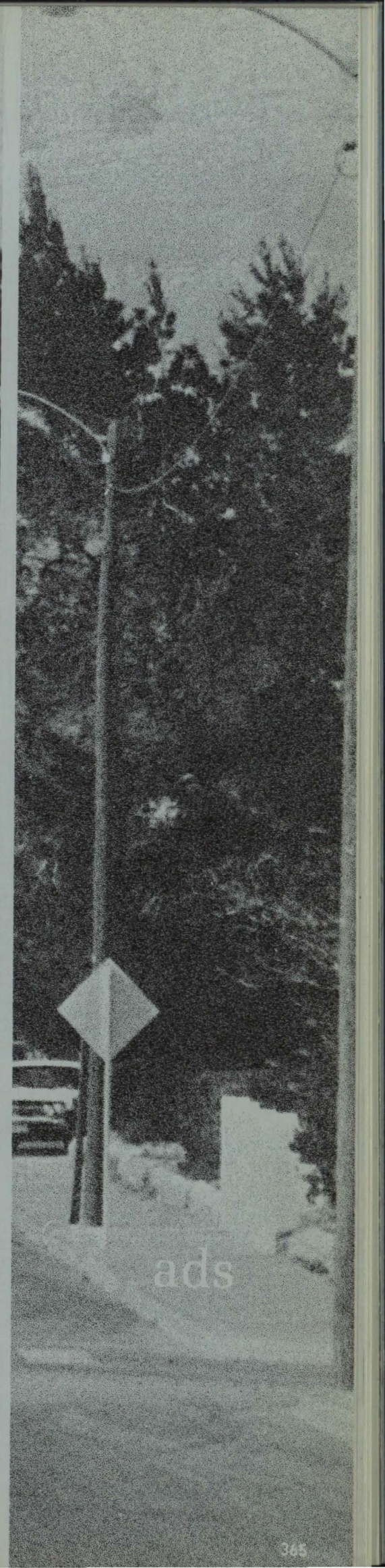
Cadet Maj. Philip Rhoades, (center), carefully explains the tactics he and his group will be using during his field maneuver.











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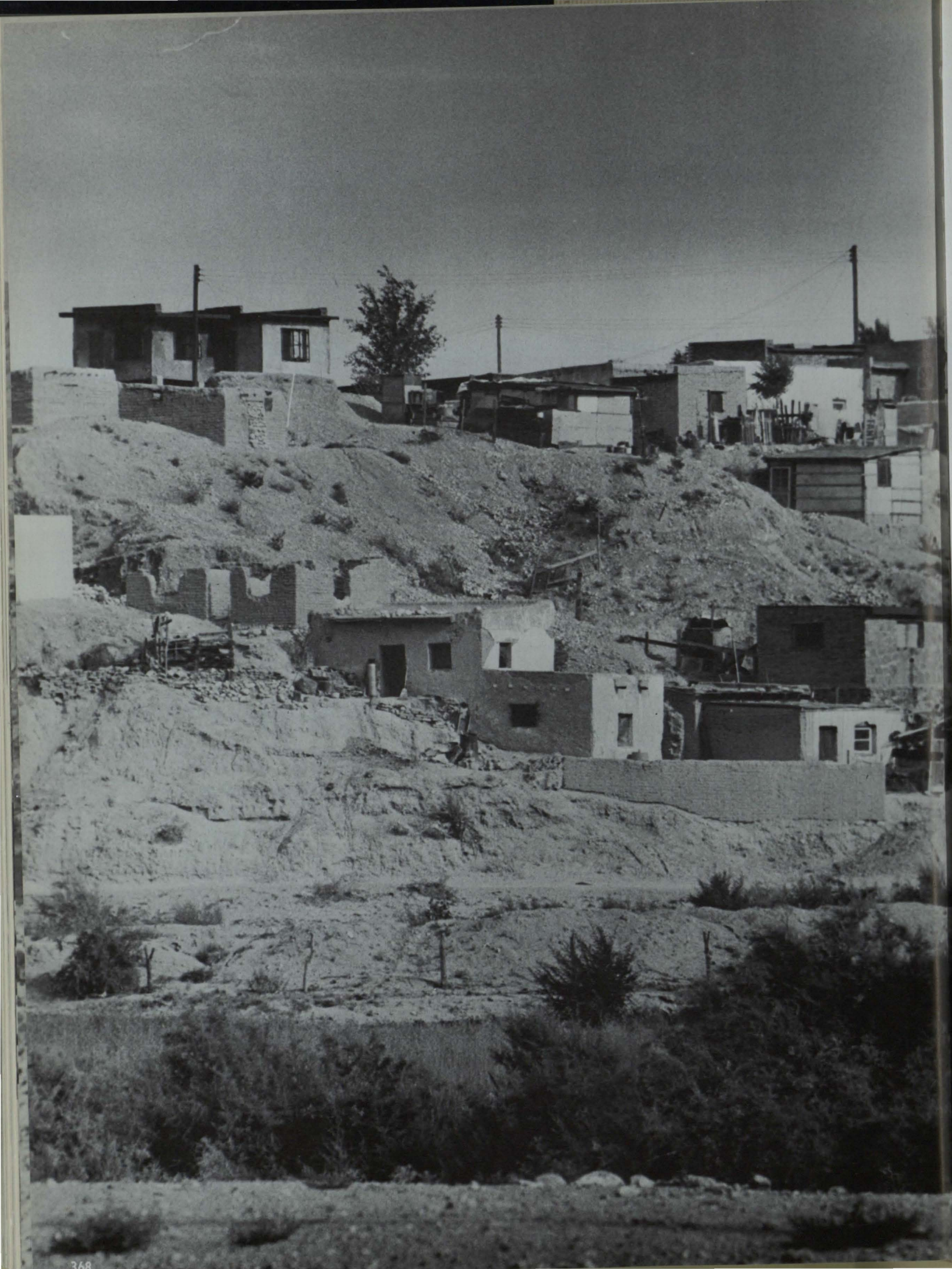


# *The* Prospector

*They will tell us that this has all  
been done before,  
There is nothing new under the sun,  
And our shouts are useless.  
And we will ask: Why is it, then,  
that you have no solutions?  
. . . Friends, . . .  
We must make a revolution.  
So come with me.  
We have something to do together.*

*— Tim Hall*









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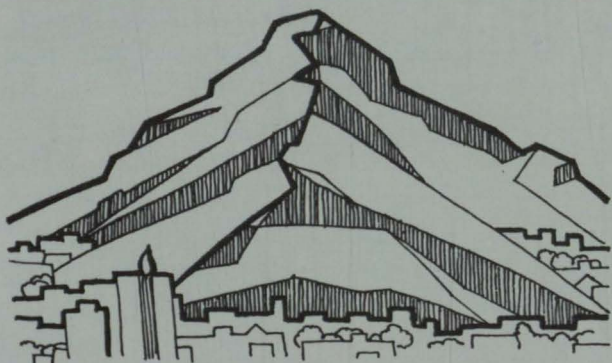
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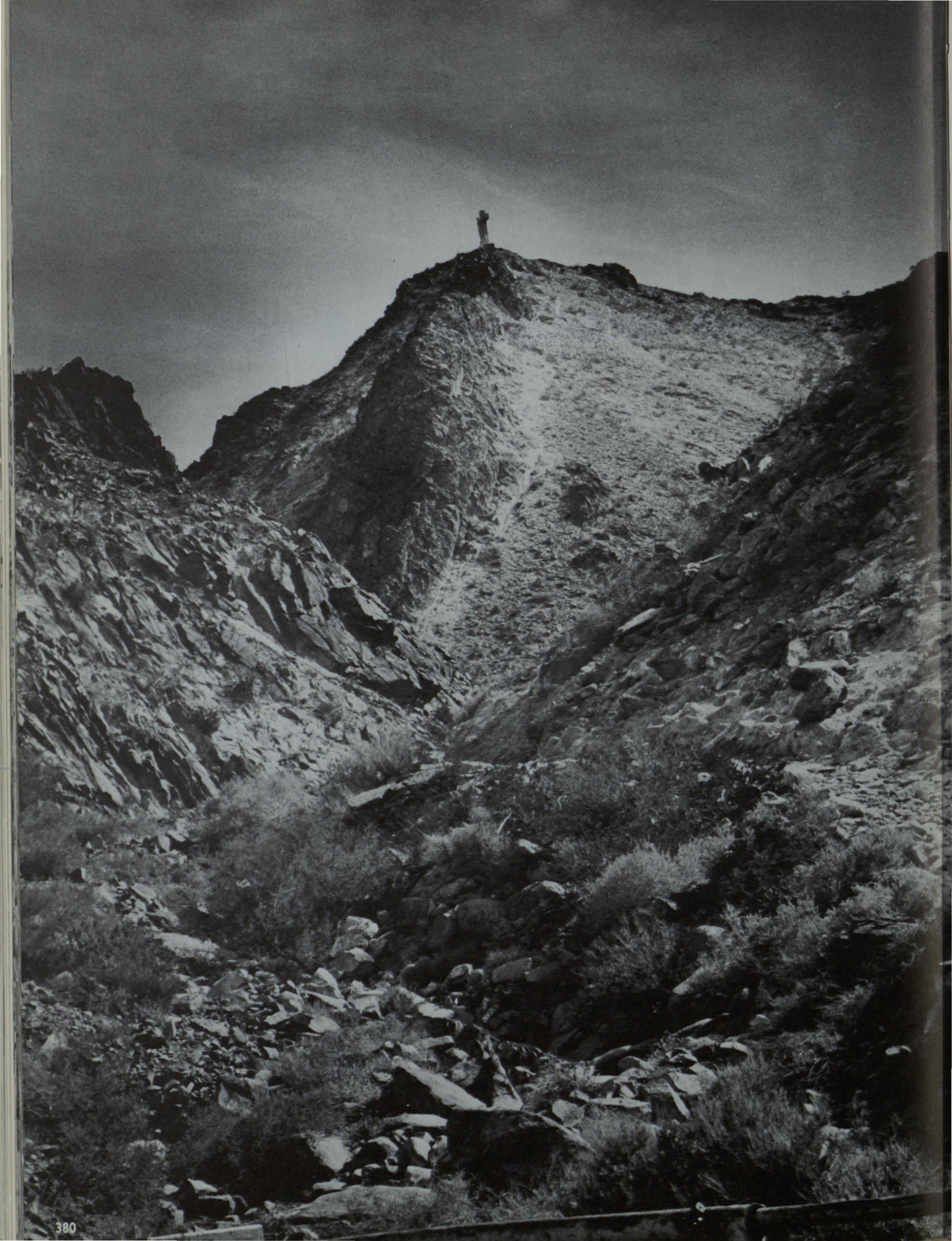
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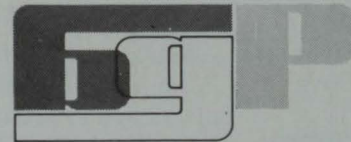
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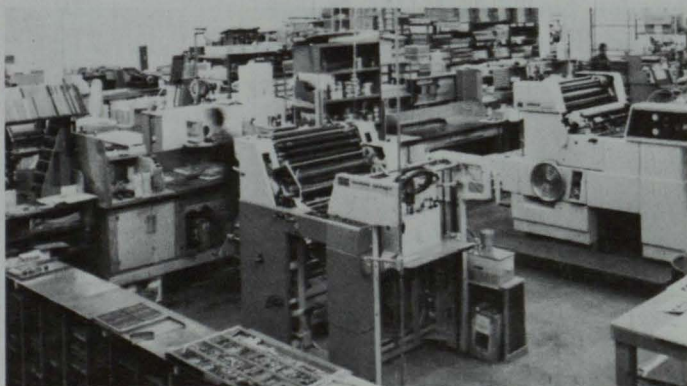


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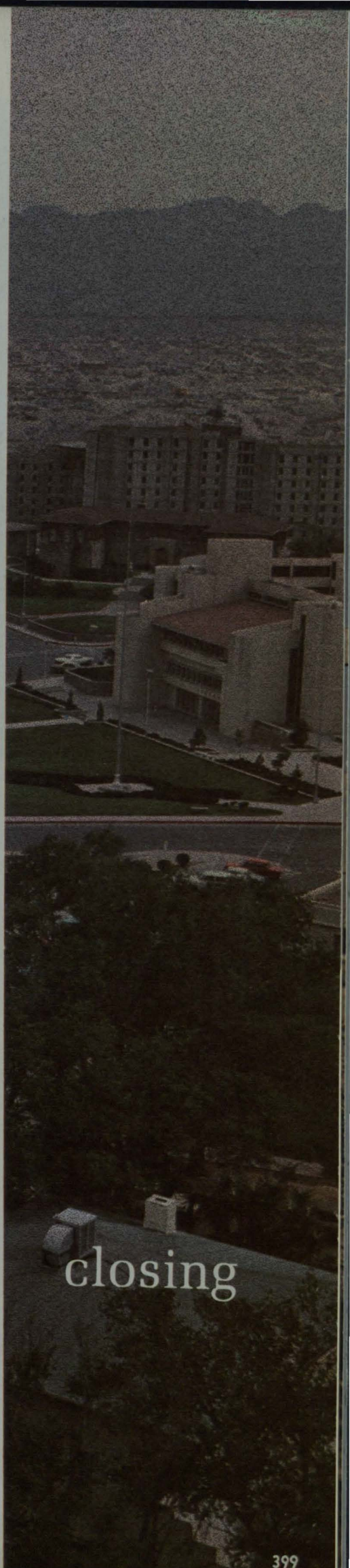
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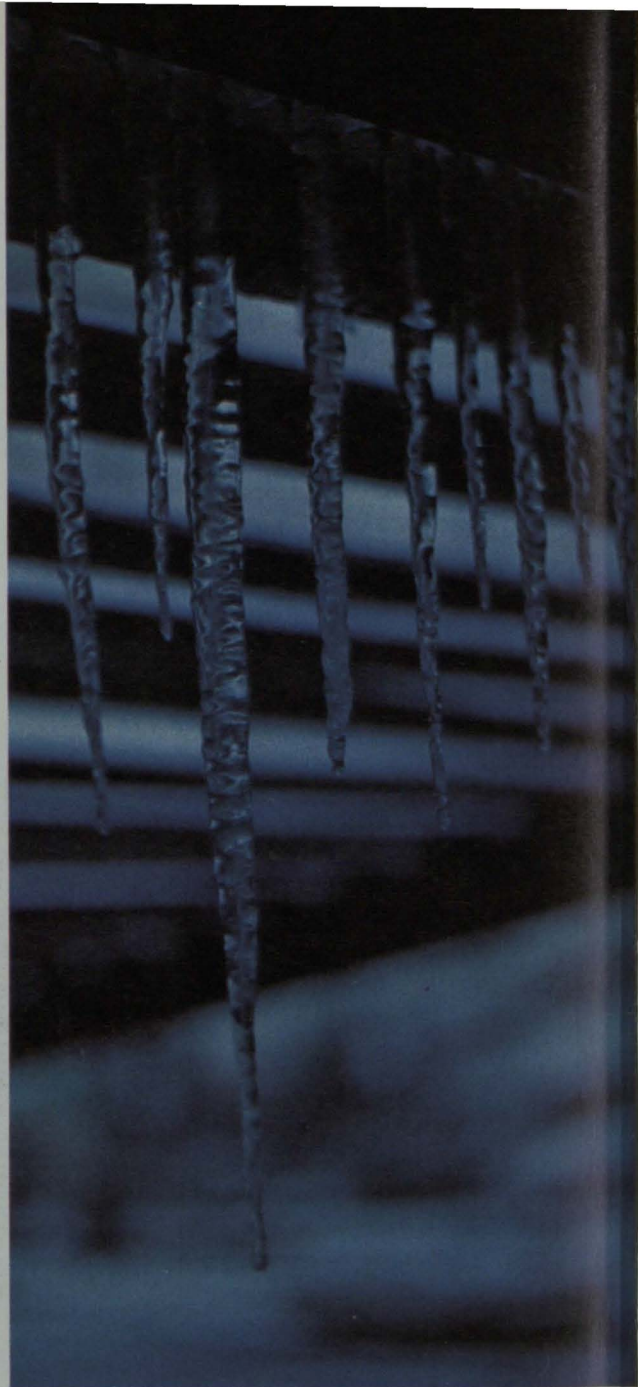




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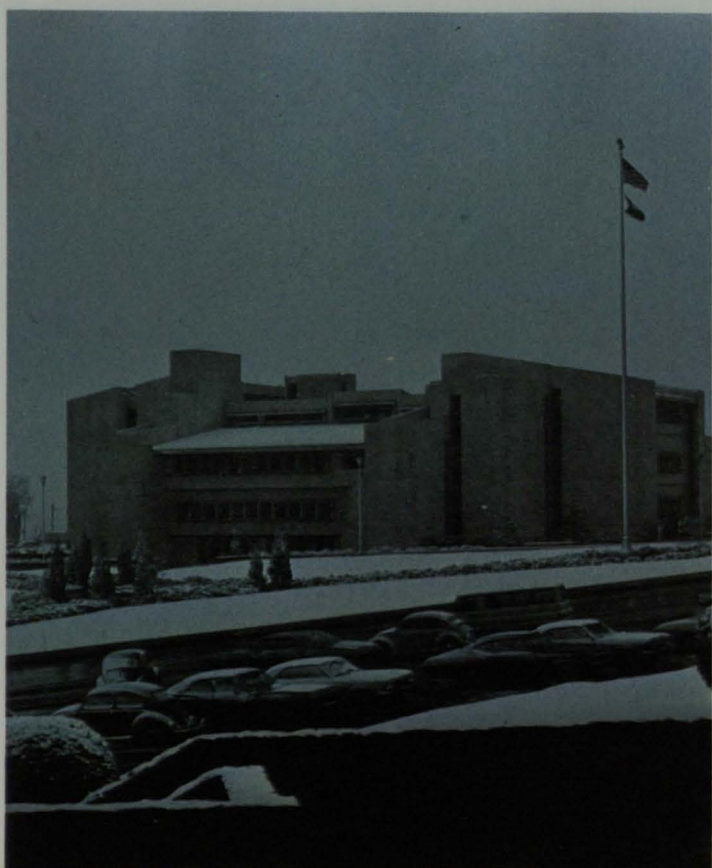






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affording escape,  
temporarily —*

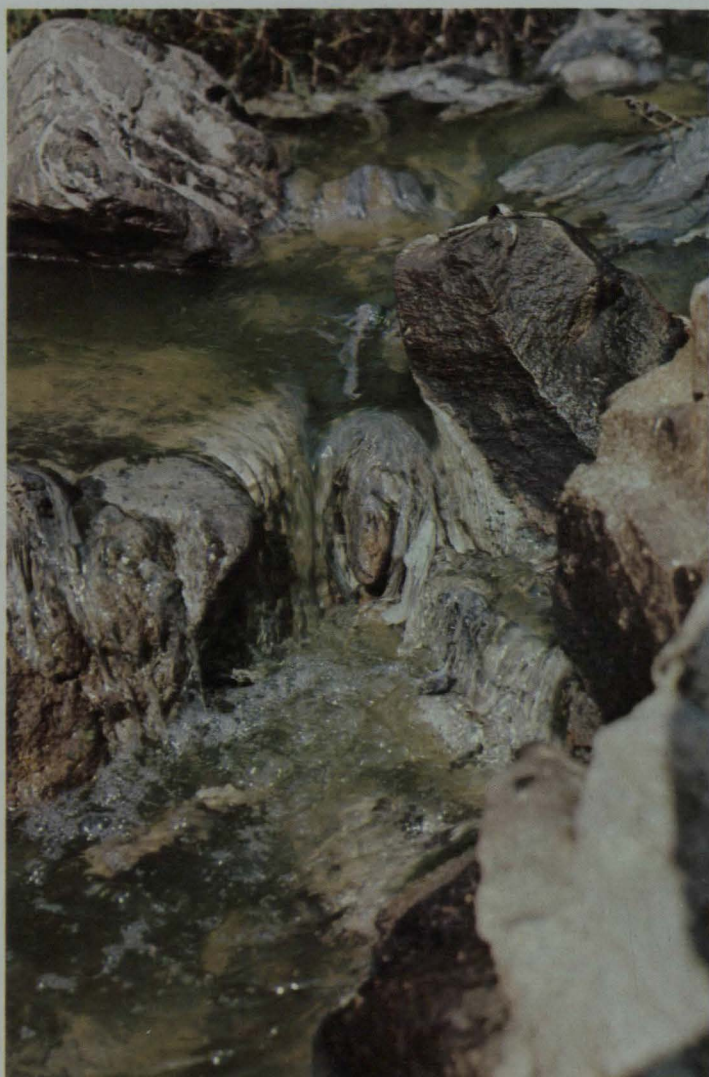








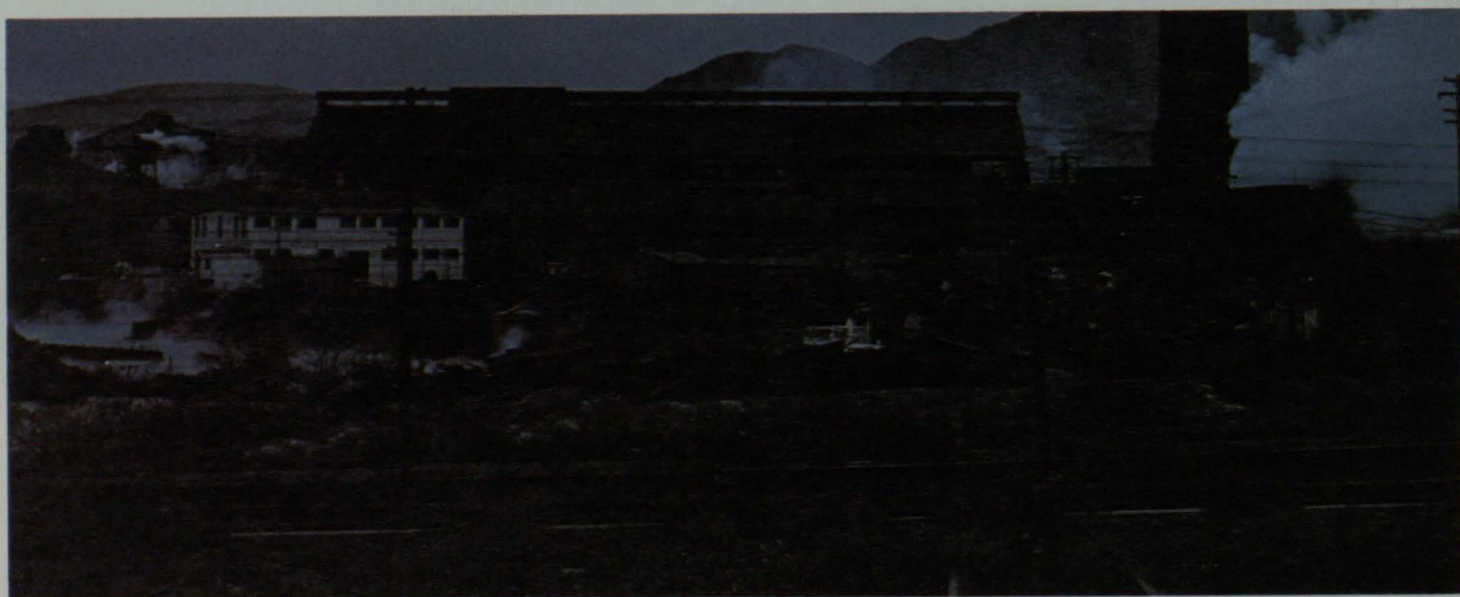




*the mother teaches  
of God and life,  
but subtly so —  
she leaves her lessons  
laid about  
for all to find —  
but too many pass by  
too high to heed —  
the final grade  
will soon be posted . . .*







*the rivers have suds,  
 the air has sulfur,  
 but the land has people,  
 garbage, cars, and industry —  
 land is limited,  
 but people are forever  
 until nature gets fed up —  
 then people are no more —*



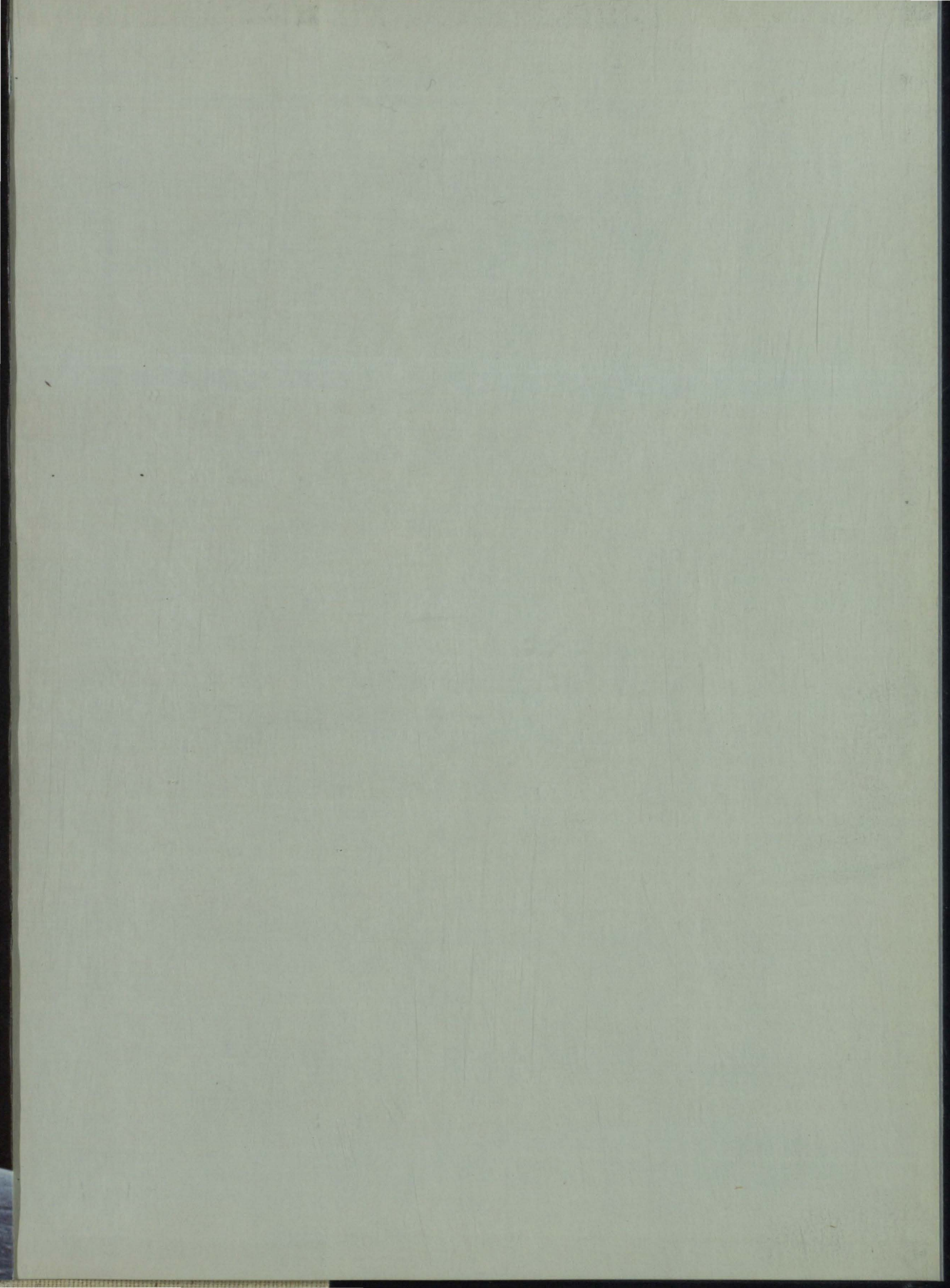






*this is all we have  
and life is turning  
upon itself —  
time is running out,  
time is now,  
armageddon awaits —*













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