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NOVA: The University of Texas at El Paso Magazine

The News Service, University of Texas at El Paso

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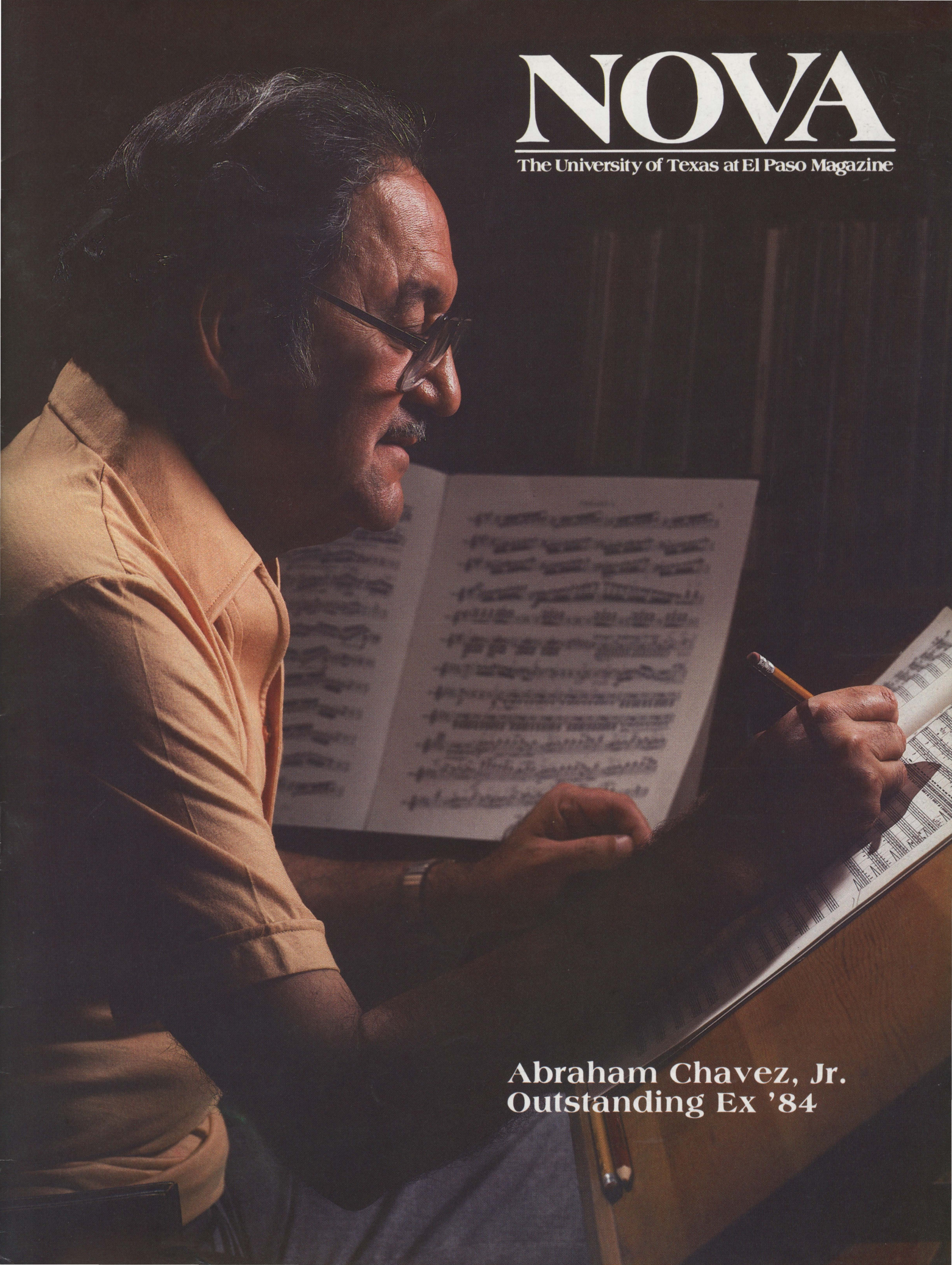
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NOVA

The University of Texas at El Paso Magazine



Abraham Chavez, Jr.
Outstanding Ex '84

The View from the Hill

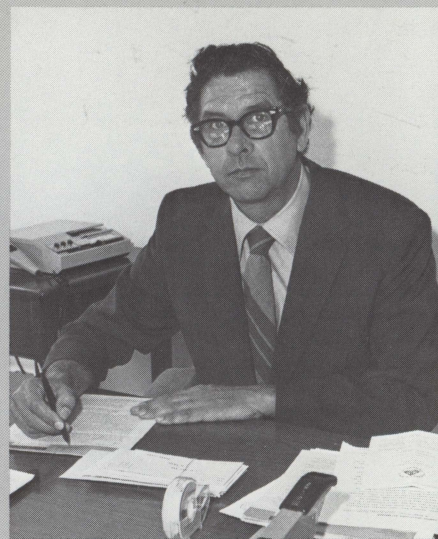
by Dale L. Walker

I could never quite get used to seeing Steele Jones' name on New Mexico State University letterhead. He served our neighboring institution up the river for 12 years as vice president for development — and did a splendid job for them, too — but to me Steele was a UTEP man. He hired me in 1966 to replace Doug Early as director of what we then called the News and Information Office and when I came on board my idea of a personification of UTEP was Steele Jones. I never could shake that notion, never saw any reason to, even when the NMSU had the good fortune to snag him to do a job they needed done.

Of course, we all tend to have tunnel vision about such things and we remember people in our favorite contexts. Steele, in my recollection, was a newspaperman who happened also to have a special talent for public relations, fund-raising, and development planning — talents quite marketable and valuable in a university environment. He never lost the newspaperman that was in him any more than he lost his Arkansas sense of humor (which was quite priceless).

Part of my tunnel vision/favorite context, is remembering the contributions Steele made to what became my own little arena of news and publications work. The structure the office had when I came to work in 1966 was the structure Steele had erected and which had been added to by my predecessors, Doug Early and Jim Whitelaw — good men Steele had hired for the very purpose of expanding and elaborating and making better and more efficient an office he believed to be important to the University.

And Steele's involvement in the birth of this magazine was much more significant than he let on. In October, 1975, when he responded to my request for some quotable words for the 10th anniversary of *NOVA*, he wrote: "It is pleasant to realize that *NOVA* has survived, and matured, for 10 years now. It is also rather disturbing, for it doesn't seem that long since big Doug Early insisted that Texas Western needed 'a good magazine' for its alumni and friends . . . It is interesting to recall how close we were to having no *NOVA* at all. About 11 or 12 years ago, UTEP was growing, exciting things were happening, but (unlike most colleges) we had absolutely nothing to send to our alumni and friends to tell them what the college was doing and what it was trying to do.



"So, we started a little six-page folder called *Report*, and that was *NOVA*'s daddy. Jim Whitelaw was editor. Doug Early succeeded Jim, and Doug fretted about *Report*. He thought we should go first class and should have a good magazine. Doug was forceful, and we carried the recommendation to Vice President Milton Leech and President Joseph M. Ray. They were always easy if you had a good idea. They approved."

Steele's contribution to the birth of *NOVA*, to judge from his account of it, is his reluctant inclusion in the word "we" in the foregoing. In truth, he had a lot to do with it and a lot to do with the carrying of the idea for the magazine forward to Milton Leech and Joe Ray and getting their approval for it.

Steele Jones was always easy, too, when you had a good idea.

The fact that he hired me and encouraged me, believed in the work and worth of the News and Information Office and was a source of inspiration and guidance and support in the birth of this magazine — these are all among the things in my mind last May 6 when Steele Jones died. I thought about these things in driving up to Las Cruces with Kym and Wynn Anderson and thought about them on the drive back with Nancy Hamilton, Mary Margaret Davis and Barbara Funkhouser.

The last contact I had with Steele was just three weeks before his fatal heart attack.

He wrote me, on his NMSU vice presidential letterhead, to say how much he enjoyed the April *NOVA*.

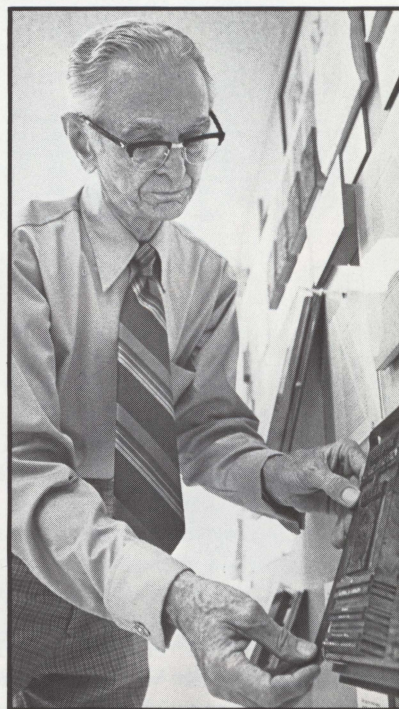
Steele Jones was a UTEP man to the last, I like to think, but his friends, those who will always remember him, are all over the map. □

NOVA

OCTOBER



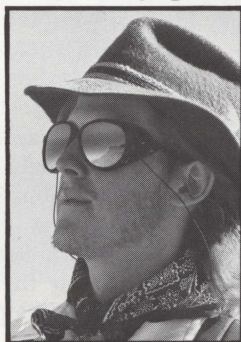
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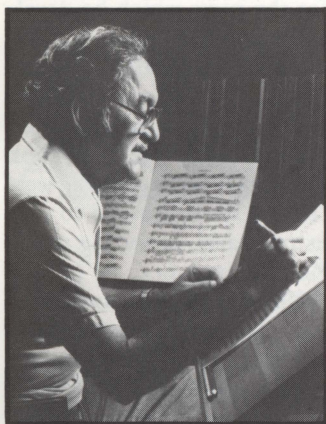


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On the Cover:



1984 Outstanding Ex,
Abraham Chavez, Jr.
(Photo by Russell Banks)

The Printer at the Pass (1902-1984)

The great bookman has died.

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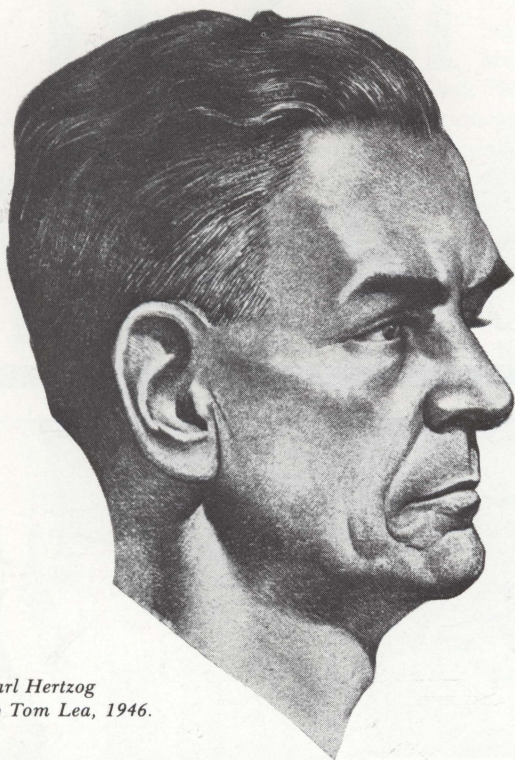
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Carl Hertzog
by Tom Lea, 1946.

The Printer at the Pass (1902-1984)

He was known as the "Printer at the Pass," and he brought El Paso's name into prominence in the field of letters the world over.

J. Carl Hertzog, one of the foremost book designers in America, died July 24, 1984, in his home after a lengthy illness.

He was director emeritus of the Texas Western Press, which he founded after coming to teach at the College of Mines in 1948. The press grew out of a small shop he set up in Cotton Memorial Building, where he tinkered with type, showed students the principles of good design and taught them the psychology of selecting just the right typeface and paper to use for a particular text.

His colophon, the special typographical signature of the book designer, was a skinny, tall letter "H" with a smaller "C" around its legs. It is this mark which has become treasured by book collectors, the mark that they pay dearly for although the book or pamphlet on which it appears may have been modestly priced when it was new. Hertzog's name now heads up special sections in catalogs of rare books, and his design is often more important on the literary market than the name of the author or the contents of the book.

In his later years, Hertzog received many laurels. He was named to the Texas Institute of Letters, was given

honorary D. Litt. degrees by Baylor and Southern Methodist universities, and was installed in the El Paso County Historical Society's Hall of Honor. Recognition came from far and near, as he was hailed as a master of his craft by organizations and individuals.

Hertzog was a master not only in working with books, but in spinning stories about them. To him, a book was not only the physical creation that it would become, but the person who wrote it, the artist who did the illustrations, and the experiences they shared in developing the finished product. He had stories about such authors as J. Frank Dobie and his longtime friend, Tom Lea, with whom he established a collaboration that helped put El Paso on the map in Texas letters.

Jean Carl Hertzog was born February 8, 1902, in Lyons, France, where his American parents lived because of his father's career as a musician. He grew up in Pittsburgh where his first taste of printing came when his stepfather acquired a small hand press for him. At the age of 10 he worked part-time for a printer, and continued that association for 10 years except for a year at the U.S. Naval Academy where he decided against a military career. He continued to develop his expertise in printing at Carnegie Institute.

In 1923 the young man came to El Paso in response to an ad of McMath Printing Co. and stayed with them for three years. After a brief stint

in advertising work, he returned to printing and started his own business in 1934. He entered a partnership with Dale Resler in the printing business in 1944, and a few years later resold that shop to the original owner, Guynes Printing.

In 1948 Hertzog was invited to teach English and journalism at the College of Mines, which the following year became Texas Western. The latter name was used for the press which he developed as a function of what became The University of Texas at El Paso.

His retirement from Texas Western Press came in early 1972, after he had focused the attention of the book world on the institution in the far west corner of Texas. He continued to visit the campus regularly, spending many hours in the Library where he helped index his collection of books on printing and examples of the printer's art. As director emeritus of the press, he kept his hand in when asked for help in specific projects. At the time of his death, although he had been in ill health for some time, he was assisting in a book of illustrations and text by his close friend Jose Cisneros, with whom he had worked for many years in producing fine books.

Hertzog is survived by his wife, Vivian, of El Paso and their son, Carl Jr., of Waco.

The Carl Hertzog Memorial Fund has been established at UTEP in his honor. □



An evening of chamber music brings together, from left, Chavez, Joe Gelb, Florence Gilbert and Guillermo Quesada.

Outstanding Ex '84

ABRAHAM CHAVEZ, JR.

by Nancy Hamilton

Music embraces everyone. It is as essential to life as the air we breathe.

So believes Abraham Chavez Jr., whose life has been devoted to music as his profession — violinist, symphony conductor, professor — and in his recreation as well.

He is the 1984 Outstanding Ex-Student of the University of Texas at El Paso, chosen by a committee of alumni and faculty for his achievements as an individual and for his continuing interest in the University.

He may hold a record among Outstanding Exes for the amount of time spent as a student. "It took me about nine years to get my degree from Texas Western College, as it was called in those days," he says. "I had a family and was working three jobs, so I had to take the courses when I could. I was not really working with a degree in mind, but simply loved the idea of study and research."

In 1955, some four years before he completed his baccalaureate degree in music, Chavez joined the TWC faculty, teaching stringed instruments. He was at that time also concertmaster and assistant director of the El Paso Symphony Orchestra, founder of the

International String Quartet (in residence at the college from 1955-66), member of the Chamber Music Society of El Paso, conductor of the Texas Western College Symphony Orchestra and the Texas Western Civic Ballet (predecessor of Ballet El Paso), associate conductor of the College-Community Opera, and conductor of the El Paso Public Schools Youth Symphony.

His appointment to the faculty without a baccalaureate degree is typical of Chavez's tendency to achieve beyond the levels of ordinary people.

He became a violinist with the El Paso Symphony at the unprecedented age of 13, and the concertmaster — the kingpin of the orchestral players —

nine years later. While still a senior in El Paso High School, he directed the band for nearby Dudley Elementary School. During his final semester at El Paso High, he would spend a half day in classes, then travel down the valley by bus to Ysleta High School to teach band, choir and drum corps.

Another of his senior year activities was to have lasting impact on his life. As a Student Council member, he organized a concert and dance involving eight public and parochial high schools. The princess from St. Joseph's Academy was Lucy Villegas, whose beauty and charm he found irresistible. In June 1945, after graduation, he joined the Army. Then World War II drew to a close in August and the following November 18, Abe and Lucy were married.

He was assigned to direct the Army Ground Forces Band, touring the country on behalf of government savings bonds and also entertaining the war wounded in military hospitals. This was the only time he was tempted to pursue a career outside of music.

"When I was in the Army," Chavez recalls, "I saw so much suffering in the hospitals, I had in the back of my

mind the idea of going into medicine. But I stayed with music instead."

After completing his military duty, he and Lucy made their home in El Paso where their first child, Abraham Chavez III, was born in 1947. Now a UTEP alumnus, he is married and lives near Boulder, Colorado. Next came Eduardo, born in 1949, who lives in El Paso with his wife and two children. Completing the family are Lisa Chavez Vasquez, born in 1959, and Arturo Alfredo Chavez, born in 1964. They are both musicians.

As choir director at Eastwood High School, last spring Lisa took her choir to a festival in Los Angeles from which they returned with four trophies. Arturo, a cellist, attends the University of Houston. He played first chair with the Coronado High School orchestra during a festival in San Diego where he was voted most outstanding musician of the festival. He also played first chair in the El Paso Youth Symphony. During the past summer, he took part in a festival at Southern Methodist University, performed some recitals, and went from there to Cincinnati for his second year at the Congress of Strings for which players audition.

"Arturo wants to become a concert cellist," says his dad proudly, "but he also loves chamber music and orchestral playing. I am happy that he's interested in all three areas."

Arturo and the other Chavez children grew up in the musical atmosphere — "essential as the air we breathe" — that their parents created. Abe, in turn, had enjoyed a similar devotion to music in the home during his childhood. His father, Abraham Chavez Sr., was a dedicated musician who often invited instrumentalists to their home in the evenings, relaxing after a day's work by making music. Young Abraham was only four years old when his father bought him his first violin, made by a Juarez craftsman.

Born in El Paso on March 6, 1927, Abraham lived with his parents in the extreme south side of El Paso, then spent some time in Juarez, where his father could find work, before returning to El Paso. His teacher in Juarez was Edmundo J. Dieguez, and he later studied in El Paso with Robert Semon. The two Abrahams, senior and junior, became a duo, playing music in restaurants during the depression years



when every penny counted.

It was through his father's encouragement that the 13-year-old was accepted as a member of the El Paso Symphony. His parents, who were throughout their lives his most enthusiastic supporters, proudly saw him become musical director and conductor of the orchestra in 1975.

As a young man, Chavez was tempted by many visiting musicians to leave El Paso for more prosperous performing and conducting opportunities elsewhere in the United States and abroad. While he did some traveling, he was not uprooted until 1966 when the University of Colorado, where he had done some summer teaching, persuaded him to head the String and Orchestra Department. He was also director of the University Symphony Orchestra and University Chamber Orchestra, and musical director of the University Opera Company. He taught chamber music, violin and viola.

During nine years at Colorado, Chavez developed a student orchestra of 120 players, the largest in the country. Audiences repeatedly filled the auditorium for concerts, a phenomenon in a period otherwise known for

student rebellions.

In 1975 Chavez was invited to return to his alma mater, now the University of Texas at El Paso, as professor of music and to the El Paso Symphony as musical director and conductor. Characteristically, he had a host of other assignments as well — directing the El Paso Youth Symphony, the El Paso Symphonette and the Sinfoneta Paso del Norte, the UTEP chamber orchestra.

He and Lucy worked for several years with a Juarez group to obtain instruments and musical instruction for children who otherwise might never have the opportunity to perform. A number of University students also helped in this project.

Chavez, who has had a lifelong dream of developing the El Paso Symphony to fully professional status, has continued to build on that dream, increasing the number and quality of concerts since taking up the baton.

In September of 1982, life suddenly changed for the Chavezes.

"It was a shock," Lucy remembers. "We didn't know what was wrong, what to expect."

Abraham suffered an aneurysm and

came as near death as he ever had in his lifetime. He credits his physician, Dr. Joe Kidd, with pulling him through, and Lucy adds that faith helped, too.

He missed the orchestra's September and October concerts in 1982, but returned for the third one of the season. "It was a very strange feeling to go onstage," he relates, "almost as if the earth was going to open up and swallow me, but the gentlemen at the Civic Center were kind enough to construct a rail around the podium in case I lost my balance. I have used it occasionally as a precaution; some conductors always use such a rail."

One result of the illness, he finds, is that he has "a much deeper appreciation of what nature is. And I certainly have great admiration for what modern science can do. I have much more respect for human life than ever before."

The illness slowed his pace a little, and required a leave of absence from one of his favorite conducting tasks, the Youth Symphony. Since his own high school days, he has always worked with children and youth and has served as a clinician dozens of times at



"I believe that it is my mission to be of service to music . . ."

music festivals all across the country. But he still keeps a full schedule of teaching at the University and work with the El Paso Symphony.

"My brother Ralph, who lives nearby, is always telling me to slow down," he complains. "I do the same to him. He's the one who never stops. He won a national award as a journalism teacher, then became a school administrator and did very well at that. He has always been an extremely active person — that's the only way we can stay young." Ralph Chavez is now an executive with Holguin & Associates, Inc., the firm created by UTEP's 1982 Outstanding Ex, Hector Holguin.

During the past summer, Abe and Lucy Chavez went to Lawrence, where he was in his eighth year as guest conductor for the University of Kansas Midwestern Music Festival in July. Then on August 4 they were in San Antonio when he was honored as Music Director of Texas 1984-85 by the Texas Orchestra Directors Association.

Honors have become numerous in Chavez's life in recent years and he accepts them with gracious modesty. He has been recognized by the University of Colorado, the New Mexico, Oklahoma and El Paso Music Teachers' Associations, the American Biographical Institute, the MacDowell Club of El Paso, the City of El Paso with the Conquistador Award, LULAC, and as outstanding ex-student of El Paso High School. In 1981 the Sindicato Nacional de Trabajadores de la Musica honored him for his efforts for the arts in Ciudad Juarez, the El Paso County Historical Society elected him to its Hall of Honor, and the Rotary Club of El Paso chose him outstanding citizen of the year.

Earlier in 1984, he was presented a \$1,000 check and a special wrist watch as the UTEP Distinguished Achievement Award in Teaching Excellence. And the Texas Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages gave him their Maestro award as an outstanding person who learned English as a second language.

Like many professional musicians, Chavez enjoys music as a pastime, spending his occasional free evenings in the company of longtime friends and former students who gather to



Abraham and Lucy Chavez in their home.

play chamber music. For about 30 years, except for their period in Colorado, Abe and Lucy have gone regularly to the home of Joe and Anna Gelb — he a violinist, she a pianist — for chamber music. During the conversation over coffee afterward, they look back over a rich association with each other and the various other violinists, violists and cellists who have enjoyed Mozart and Beethoven quartets with them.

Chavez, whose love of study prompted him to complete his bachelor's degree over about nine years, still enjoys

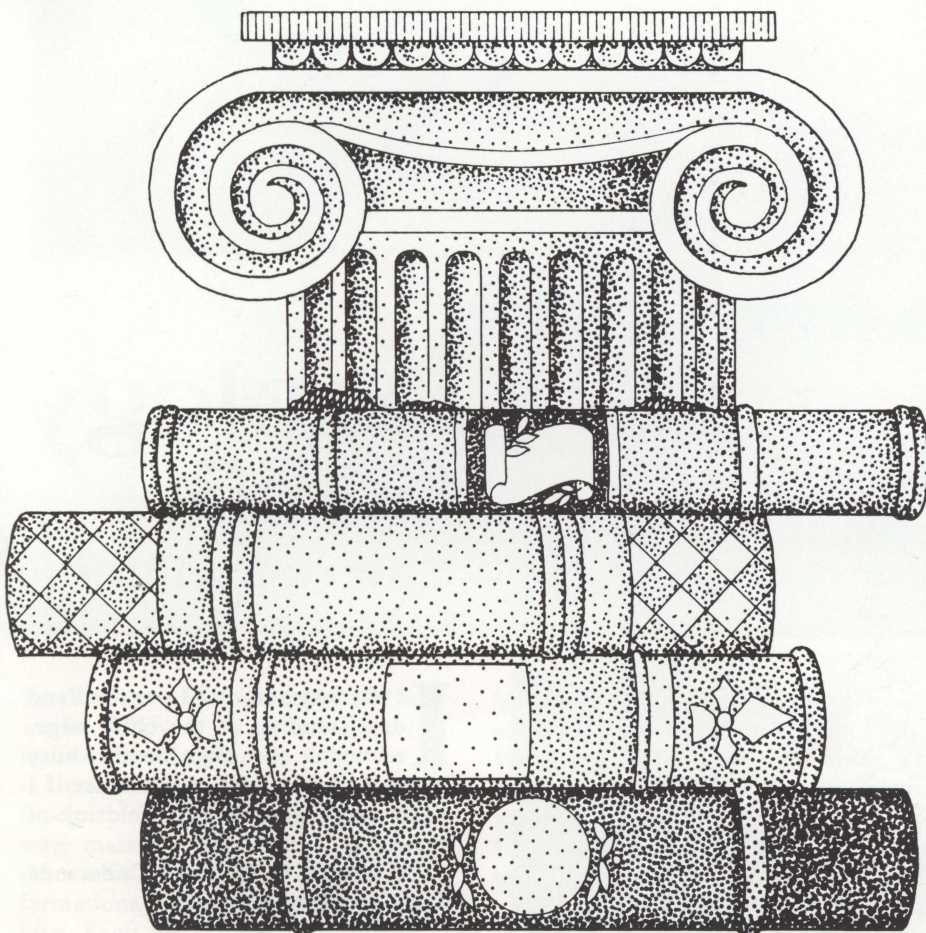
reading and research.

"Since I have been feeling better," he says, "I want to get into some research on music therapy, the uses of music for healing and regeneration. I believe that this will become very important in our future and I am interested in knowing what has been going on in this field."

With music as both vocation and avocation, he does not take the stance of being its master.

"I believe that it is my mission to be of service to music, instead of having the attitude that it is serving me." □

Proposition 2: Saving the PUF



The Constitutional Amendment to create from general revenue a special higher education fund for construction and related activities, to restructure the Permanent University Fund and to increase the number of institutions eligible to benefit from the Permanent University Fund.

Voting in the November 6 general election poses some special constitutional issues for Texans including the one above, known as Proposition 2, that is vital to all concerned about higher education in our state. Proposition 2 deals with the Permanent University Fund (PUF), the endowment of the University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems, and the creation of a Higher Education Assistance Fund.

The Permanent University Fund is

an endowment consisting of oil and gas royalties and other income from some 2.1 million acres of West Texas lands. These public lands were set aside in the early 1800s for the expressed purpose of endowing UT and Texas A&M and, since that time, some of the institutions in those two "systems." As an endowment, the PUF cannot be spent and the *income* from PUF investments — known as the Available University Fund — is restricted to UT Austin and A&M.

Bonds may now be sold up to 20% of the PUF total and proceeds from these bonds may be used to purchase real estate and construct buildings.

At present, among the 14 components of the UT System, only UT Austin, UT El Paso, the Health Science Center at Dallas, the Galveston Medical Branch, and the UT Cancer Center at Houston, benefit from PUF bond proceeds.

The "restructure" of the Permanent University Fund, as proposed in the constitutional amendment — appearing as the second amendment on the ballot — on November 6, would broaden the use of the money this endowment produces (although the PUF would remain strictly for the benefit of the UT and A&M Systems), and would allow future institutions in these Systems to share in the PUF.

For The University of Texas at El Paso, passage of the amendment would allow this institution to spend PUF bond money for purposes other than the acquisition of land and construction of new buildings — to which purposes we are presently restricted. While these two purposes would continue, we would in addition be able to use these bond proceeds to renovate and repair our existing buildings, one of our most recurring needs, and, even more importantly, would enable us to purchase teaching and research equipment, including computers and library materials. These latter needs are both pressing and essential to us.

The other key portion of the amendment, to create a Higher Education Assistance Fund, provides a fair and equitable way to meet the construction needs of the 23 senior colleges and universities in the state which are not part of either the UT or A&M System.

The boards of regents of both the UT and A&M Systems, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and several other educational organizations, support passage of Proposition 2. The viewpoint of these distinguished bodies is that the restructuring of the Permanent University Fund and establishment of the Higher Education Assistance Fund, are essential for the healthy growth of higher education in Texas.

The amendment is brief — only 39 words — but Proposition 2 is a key to the future of UTEP and for the future of Texas.

Haskell Monroe
President



Story and photos
by Russell Banks



Geology 6465

The real Miners take to the field

It was very hot, and I was tired and dry, standing at the cliff's edge, surveying the huge desert valley below. I checked my watch to see if I dared ration myself another drink of water.

"This used to be Lake Cabeza de Vaca," said the professor.

"When?" I asked.

"Oh, quite recently. A million years. Pleistocene."

The students here for UTEP's Geology Summer Field Course actually seemed to take *comfort* from the fact.

"We could have a dock right here," observed one. They all gazed into the shimmering distance and imagined.

I was still hot.

They were making geological maps in the Sierra de Juarez, south of Ciudad Juarez and in sight of the UTEP campus. Russell Dyer, assistant professor of geology, directed this year's event, aided by Bill Cornell and Jim Hoover, also of UTEP's Department of Geological Sciences.

Among the El Paso students were those from schools in Florida, South Carolina, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania. Twenty had gathered to trek



the El Paso area mountains for four weeks, followed by a two-week trip into Utah and Colorado.

Geological mapping starts with a topographical map, consisting of a wavy maze of elevation contour lines, then adds the locations of the many formations where they come to the surface. Each formation is mapped in a different color and in its finished state resembles a psychedelic version of an old book's marbled endpapers.

John McPhee, in his book *Basin and Range*, described the geologist's task with an imaginary disaster: a fire in a carpet store, the roof falls in, layers of ash, molten polyester, an overflow from the ice cream factory next door, the showroom folds, double-folds, and slides to another part of the building, snow, freezing rain. Then the insurance men arrive and want to know precisely what happened, and who was at fault. Of course, they called in a field geologist.

That day, the puzzle involved the missing "Middle Member of the Cuchillo" formation.

Hunkered with his students in a narrow scrap of shadow, Dyer mused over

his map, "What bothers me is what we're looking at in cross-section here. We've got Cuchillo coming across . . . we've got lower Cuchillo . . . and then we've got Benigno, and then we've got Lower Benigno sitting here like this, so . . ."

The course is especially helpful to students from the eastern United States, where the formations are mostly hidden under vegetation. Ken Miklos, one of the Florida students, called El Paso's brazen display of geology "beyond my wildest dreams. I've learned more in four weeks here than I have in all my other geology courses."

"That's very common for anybody *not* from here," said Dyer, "If you don't have the rocks, you can't go up and look at them."

Taking such a look is just what this course was all about.

The unfamiliar landscape held another surprise for Ken. His new "bargain" hiking boots were already disintegrating after only four weeks' work in the rugged hills. He said, "I thought I'd use them for this trip, then get another two or three years' use out of them. Now they'll be souvenirs." □





1983 Update:

UTEP's Economic Impact on El Paso

by Glenn L. Palmore

The University of Texas at El Paso is one of the largest business concerns in El Paso, with over \$58 million in University-related local business volume, over 2,000 employees and accounting for an additional 3,000 jobs in El Paso for persons who support or service the institution.

That was the story in 1972, when the Bureau of Business and Economic Research conducted a study to determine the economic impact of the University on the El Paso economy.

For 1983, an updated study reveals that the University accounts for:

- \$99.7 million in University-related local business volume,

- \$21.1 million in University-related revenues received by local governments,

- 7,176 local jobs attributable to the presence of the University in the El Paso community.

The University continues, in its 71st year of providing higher educational opportunities, to be one of the largest business concerns in the El Paso area.

The University of Texas at El Paso is a tax-free, tax-supported, non-profit institution. The operating income of the University, construction and equipment costs, and maintenance fees, are provided principally by state funding, and to a much lesser extent by student tuition and fees. Local contributions are used primarily for University development programs and scholarships.

The University's local expenditures account for an exceptionally high contribution to the local economy through interaction of the economic multiplier. University income, the majority of which is received from a source external to El Paso, flows directly "through" the institution to the El Paso community with minimum costs to generate the income.

In 1973 the Bureau of Business and

Economic Research reported the results of a study that determined UT El Paso's economic impact on the local economy (NOVA, September 1973). An identical study was conducted by the Bureau during 1983, using methodology from a publication of the American Council on Education, *Estimating the Impact of a College or University on the Local Economy*, by John Caffry and Herbert H. Isaacs. Three major econometric models were employed: Business, Government and Individual. Each major model, through interaction of several sub-models, develops specific information on the University's direct and related economic influences on El Paso's business volume, local government tax revenues, and individual citizens. Input data was obtained from several local business and finance sources, government agencies, University records, and from the faculty, administrative staff and students of the University.

BUSINESS

During 1983 the University's local business volume was \$99.676 million. This amount accounts for University-related local expenditures (\$55.375 million), purchases from local sources by businesses in support of their University-related business (\$11.075 million), and local business volume stimulated by the expenditure of University-related income (\$33.225 million). Of the \$55.375 million in University-related local expenditures, \$12.479 million was direct local expenditures by the University, \$5.190

million local expenditures by the faculty and staff, and \$37.706 million local expenditures by the student body.

The computed value of local business property committed to University-related business was \$152.949 million, of which \$140.988 million was the value of real property, and \$11.961 million represented the value of inventory committed to University-related business.

The expansion of the local bank credit base resulting from University-related deposits was \$49.693 million.

Local business volume unrealized because of the existence of University enterprises (i.e., dormitories, cafeteria, book store, etc.) was \$8.699 million.

The growth in local business volume is also significant. Compared to the 1973 report, University-related local business volume increased 71.58%; the value of local business property committed to University-related business increased 312.30%; expansion of the local banks' credit base resulting from University-related deposits increased 269.70%; and local business volume unrealized because of the existence of University enterprises increased 187.10%.

GOVERNMENT

During 1983 the value of University-related revenues received by local governments was \$21.055 million. This amount accounts for University-related real estate taxes paid to local governments by the faculty and staff of the University, and local businesses for real property allocable to University-related business (total \$1.698 million); University-related property taxes, other than real estate, paid by the faculty and staff, and local businesses for assets allocable to University-related business (total \$178,509); sales tax revenue received by local governments as a result of University-related local purchases (\$120,223); state aid to local

governments allocable to the presence of the University in the community (\$14.203 million); and other University-related revenues collected by local governments (\$4.853 million).

The operating costs of local government provided municipal and public school services allocable to University-related influences totaled \$14.144 million, of which \$8.537 million went for municipal services and \$5.606 million for public school services.

The value of local government's properties allocable to University-related services was \$368.291 million.

The value of real estate taxes foregone through the tax exemption status of the University was \$327,530, and of municipal-type services self-provided by the University, \$739,071.

When comparing these data with those of 1973, the value of University-related revenues received by local governments increased 340.56% over the 10-year period; operating costs of local government provided municipal and public school services allocable to University-related influences increased 78.91%; value of local government's

properties allocable to University-related services increased 198.20%; real estate taxes foregone through the tax-exempt status of the University increased 736.38%; and the value of municipal-type services self-provided by the University increased 603.88%.

INDIVIDUAL

During 1983 there were 7,176 jobs in El Paso attributable to the presence of the University. The amount of total income of local individuals resulting from University-related jobs and business activities was \$64.477 million, while the amount of durable goods procured with income from University-related jobs and business activities was \$10.316 million.

Compared to the 1973 study, the number of local jobs attributable to the University increased 38.19%; personal income of local individuals from University-related jobs and business activities increased 106.68%; and durable goods purchases from income of persons in University-related jobs and business activities increased 230.70% over the period.

CONCLUSION

The study concludes that the University of Texas at El Paso exerts considerable influence on the local El Paso economy through direct and indirect employment and local purchases of goods and services, and increases the tax base of the local taxing governments.

The University provides numerous other services to the community, as well as opportunities for higher education for the population. These include such services as cultural, social and athletic events, community services, consulting and research, publications and data analysis, and many others.

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research was fortunate to have the services of four graduate students and one undergraduate student in preparing this study and report. The team co-leaders were Kaye F. Ferrell and Henry P. King, who both worked a full academic year on the study. They were assisted by Susan Sherwood, Patricia L. Sullivan and Bennie L. Walter. □

The BBER

UT El Paso's Bureau of Business and Economic Research has the future of El Paso's economy in its hands.

The Bureau's resources include:

- statistical data on the local economy gathered over the past 20 years;
- complete federal census data, so detailed they can focus on a single block in the city;
- the talents of the staff and students who work on specialized studies.

During the past summer, the Bureau provided data for several long-range studies of El Paso's economic outlook over the next 20 years.

"Those requesting our help included a major company, a government entity, a private corporation, and an independent businessman," says Dr. Glenn Palmore, Bureau director. "They had in common an interest in improving the economic base of El Paso — and we were able to provide them the information they needed."

Because of its role as West Texas

depository for census information, the Bureau was involved earlier this year in helping the Ysleta and Socorro school districts plan for single-member board elections. Other special studies included one requested by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce Health Services Committee to come up with data about El Paso's importance as a regional medical center.

Besides these studies, the Bureau provides information for the public in the form of two publications. The *El Paso Economic Review* is published six times a year, with the business barometers as a regular feature. An annual review is made of the El Paso economy. Other topics in recent issues include the effect of the peso devaluation, the in-bond industries of El Paso-Juarez, and the composition of El Paso's more than 11,000 business firms.

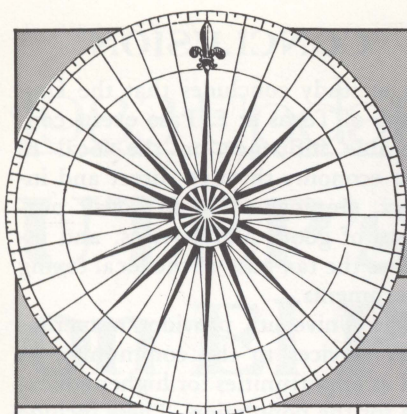
The quarterly *Southwest Journal of Business and Economics* contains articles of broader interest, written by professors from all over the United States. The spring 1984 issue has an article on "The Evolution of the Texas and National Economics, 1938-1908," by Charles P. Zlatkovich of Texas A&M.

Subscriptions are \$10 per year for either the review or the journal, available by sending to the Bureau a check made to the University of Texas at El Paso.

While the major part of the Bureau's work involves research and statistical studies, it also offers a counseling service for the Small Business Administration. Henry King, assistant director of the Bureau, heads the Small Business Institute, which on request from the SBA will conduct an evaluation of a business that seeks help.

"These are businesses that are already in operation and want to find out what they are doing wrong so they can improve their chances of success," says King. "We set up a team of graduate students to analyze the requestor's business and prepare a report. Of the last 24 cases we handled, we found only one that was beyond help."

Dr. Palmore invites El Paso businesses to avail themselves of the Bureau's resources. He is hoping to increase his staff and services so that the Bureau can become a more effective data base for economic development planners. □



COMPASS

NEWS FROM THE UTEP CAMPUS

Ten Emeritus Professors Announced

Ten faculty members were named professors emeriti in the spring by President Haskell Monroe.

Of that group, four served on the faculty for more than 30 years each. Mary Kelly Quinn taught from 1925 until her retirement in 1965, except for four years. Both her maiden name and her married name are found on campus buildings: Kelly Hall, which honors her father, C.E. Kelly, first El Pasoan to serve on the UT Board of Regents, and Quinn Hall, named for her late husband, Howard E. Quinn, longtime chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences. John H. McNeely (History) taught from 1946-84, and part of his heritage to the University is the collection of books on Mexican history and culture in the Library's Special Collections and Archives.

R. Milton Leech spent 33 years at the University, starting in 1949. He chaired the Department of Drama and Speech, served as vice president for academic affairs, and was acting president of the University. An endowment fund was established in his honor to provide scholarships to drama students. Ray Past, who taught from 1952-84, spent many years in the English Department, then chaired the Department of Linguistics after it was created in 1968.

William M. Russell (Modern Languages) taught for 27 years between 1955-84. Paul W. Goodman (Sociology) served on the faculty from 1958-84. Lonnie L. Abernethy (Metallurgical Engineering) is former dean of engineering and came to UTEP in 1963. J. Paul Scarbrough (Curriculum & Instruction) joined the faculty in 1964, and Lola B. Dawkins (Marketing Management) did so in 1965. James G. Mason (Health & Physical Education) came to UTEP in 1970 and is former associate dean of education. •

Grant Provides Services For Autistic

UT El Paso in June became the first university in the state to provide clinic services, including vocational development, for autistic persons under a grant from the Office of Developmental Disabilities in Austin.

The grant provides \$48,000 the first year and \$47,000 each for the second and third years, according to Elva Duran, director of the College of Education's Special Education Clinic.

The clinic provides help for about 50 learning disabled children and adults, of whom 19 are autistic. It is open in the late afternoons weekdays and on Satur-

days. Teacher trainees in special education gain practicum experience there.

Under the grant program, all-day services are offered to six additional autistic clients in vocational, social, leisure and independent skill development.

"Our goal is to get them to learn skills and become productive members of society, not be institutionalized," said Dr. Duran. Over the past year and a half, autistic clients of the clinic have been employed at the UTEP Union bussing tables and in an office.

A unique feature of the pro-

gram is development of materials for working with severely handicapped autistics of limited English proficiency. Research will be described in a quarterly newsletter produced under the grant. •

Degree Honors Dr. Monroe

President Haskell Monroe was presented an honorary doctorate from Austin College during the May 13 commencement.

A 1952 Austin College graduate, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. He previously was named an Austin College Distinguished Alumnus in 1978 and was a lecturer at the college in 1980.

Dr. Monroe completed both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Austin College, Sherman, Texas, and received his doctorate in history from Rice University. •

Olander Steps Down As VPAA

Joseph D. Olander, vice president for academic affairs since 1979, stepped down from that position May 31 in order to devote full time to teaching in the English Department's creative writing program.

Michael E. Austin, dean of the Graduate School, was named interim VPAA and chairman of a search advisory committee to seek candidates for the position. A search began in June directed toward individuals on the UTEP campus, at the request of President Haskell Monroe. In setting

up the committee, Dr. Monroe expressed that hope that a new vice president could be selected and in office by the beginning of the fall semester.

Serving with Dr. Austin on the committee were Dia'n Villegas, Student Association representative; Richard Aranda, financial aid director; Van Crosley, purchasing agent; William Herndon, dean of science; and faculty members Robert Tollen, Jimmy Walker, Thomas McLean, John Bristol, James Devine and Mary Helen Castillo. •

Stanton New Personnel Head

Charles A. Stanton, formerly personnel manager for the Arizona Health Science Center of the University of Arizona, became the UT El Paso personnel director on June 15.

He received a B.A. degree from St. Mary's College of California and took graduate studies there and at the University of San Francisco and the University of Arizona.

After several years as a teacher of Spanish and coach, he served



as director of religious education for two Roman Catholic dioceses from 1970-73. He spent the next three years as health training coordinator for the Arizona Health Sciences Center.

Stanton became employee relations specialist for the University of Arizona in 1976, and in 1977 became staff affirmative action officer, serving in that capacity until 1981 and also supervising staff employment functions for the university.

He is Southwestern Region chairman-elect of the College and University Personnel Association. •

Scoring High

UTEP students scored higher than the statewide average the first time a new test for future teachers was given in March.

The three-part test is now required in Texas institutions before students may enter teacher education programs. It was given to about 2,700 students statewide.

At UTEP, where 63 students were tested, 77.8% passed in reading, 74.6% in mathematics, and 71.4% in writing English. All three tests were passed by 57.1%.

Statewide, the percentages were 73.3 in reading, 70.5 in math, and 66.8 in writing. Results did not indicate the percentage who passed all three tests statewide.

The College of Education has developed a support program to help students prepare for the test. Those who passed part of it need to retest only on the parts they failed. The test is also offered in July and November. •

To Research Wastewater

The Civil Engineering Department has received a \$9,000 research grant from the U.S. Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory, Champaign, Illinois.

The project, part of continuing involvement with the laboratory, will develop an engineering management decision-making matrix to identify alternative wastewater treatment strategies for U.S. Army installations.

Stephen Shelton is principal investigator, with Suzanne McGivney and Fernando Silva as graduate and undergraduate research assistants. Dean Robert Grieves and Department Chairman Wayne Echelberger are also involved with the study. •

Five Become Translators

Five students in May became the first to successfully complete a four-course Translation Program and to pass a special professional-level competency examination in translation from English to Spanish.

The translation program is one of very few in the United States, according to its director, Donna Mellen. She came to UTEP in 1982 to develop both the program and the professional-level test for certification by the University. The program was developed in response to requests from area businesses for training of skilled translators.

The successful students are Rosa Maria Boadella, Amada Diaz de Leon, Herlinda Licon, Elena Navarro and Ernestina Potkar. •

Angelo State Joins UTEP

Angelo State University and UT El Paso have established a "3-2" program under which a student may earn a Bachelor of Science in Physics degree at ASU and a B.S. in Electrical Engineering at UTEP upon completing a five-year program. The first three years are spent at ASU as a physics major/mathematics minor. The last two are at UTEP where work in electrical engineering is completed. •

Two Former Officials, Professor Die

Steele Jones, 59, former assistant to the president of UT El Paso, died suddenly May 6 at his home in Las Cruces. Since 1972 he had been vice president for development at New Mexico State University.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he received a Master's degree in history from UTEP. He was director of information services and was in charge of develop-

ment while on the UTEP staff and was the originator of the Matrix Society. He was past president of the American College Public Relations Association.

Survivors include his wife Rita, three sons and a daughter.

* * *

Tomas Rivera, 48, chancellor of the University of California at

Riverside and former executive vice president of UT El Paso, died May 16 in Fontana, California.

Before coming to UTEP in 1978, he had been vice president of administration for UT San Antonio. He was an internationally renowned poet and in 1970-71 won the Quinto Sol Award for "The Earth Did Not Part." He served on the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and President Carter's Commission for a National Agenda for the 80s.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

* * *

Curtis E. Eklund, professor of biological sciences, died May 22 at his home, the day before his 53rd birthday.

A faculty member since 1966, he was the recipient of two faculty development awards and was principal investigator for the Minorities Biomedical Support Program. He was author or co-author of numerous laboratory manuals and was co-author of *Microorganisms and Man*. He was a member of the American Society for Microbiology and its Texas and New Mexico branches and of Beta Beta Beta.

Burial was in Austin. He survived by his mother and a brother. •



Hans Mark, former deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and before that, Secretary of the Air Force, on Sep-

tember 1 became the sixth Chancellor of The University of Texas System.

He succeeds E. Don Walker, the Chancellor since 1978, who resigned to become Executive Director of the Hermann Hospital Estate in Houston.

At the time the Board of Regents announced his selection last May, Dr. Mark observed that he had never lived in Texas but had been a visitor many times during his service with the U.S. Air Force and in work related to NASA's

Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"During these visits," he said, "I became aware of the many activities of The University of Texas and of its place among the great educational institutions in this country. I also became convinced that there is a clear potential that The University of Texas System can become the best public university system in the country during the coming decade."

Dr. Mark was born in Mannheim, Germany, on June 17, 1929. He came to the United States with his parents in 1940 and became a naturalized citizen in 1945. He received his B.A. in physics from UC-Berkeley in 1951 and his Ph.D., also in physics, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1954. He chaired the Department of Nuclear Engineering at Berkeley from 1964-69. •

Average Faculty Salaries In UT System Listed

A study of faculty salaries in Texas public colleges and universities shows UT El Paso ranking fifth among the seven UT System academic components in the top three faculty ranks and fourth in the instructor level.

The highest professor's salary in

the state, according to the study, is \$126,000 at UT Austin. The lowest salary for a full professor is \$18,846 at Texas A&M.

UTEP lecturers, numbering 12.57 FTE, averaged \$10,195, compared to the statewide average of \$18,129. Teaching

assistants, numbering 96.43, averaged \$10,400 at UTEP, compared to the statewide average of \$11,128.

The statewide average for all in public universities ranks was \$26,497; among public community colleges, it was \$26,870. •

AVERAGE BUDGETED FACULTY SALARIES 1983-84 (nine months)

	FTE Faculty (1st 4 ranks)	Professor	Assoc. Prof	Asst. Prof.	Instr.	Average (1st 4 ranks)
UT Arlington	624.52	\$38,994	\$29,996	\$24,109	\$18,711	\$30,192
UT Austin	1916.04	43,988	30,639	26,153	15,345	33,711
UT Dallas	218.32	43,100	31,143	24,984	—	31,771
UT El Paso	447.04	35,888	29,486	23,786	17,010	28,377
UT Permian Basin	68.06	33,205	27,451	23,821	22,737	27,638
UT San Antonio	278.00	37,549	29,767	23,541	23,079	28,011
UT Tyler	111.79	33,686	26,753	22,540	19,102	26,176
Statewide average, public colleges, universities		39,121	30,063	24,732	18,567	30,278

Directions

Dennis J. Bixler-Marquez (Curriculum & Instruction) presented two papers on his research in Mexico, one at the annual conference of the National Association for Bilingual Education and the other at the Western Social Science Conference where he also chaired a panel.

Ellwyn Stoddard (Sociology) was awarded a \$4,000 grant by the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace for work on a book about the border. He addressed a management seminar in Ixtapa, Mexico, on his research on border twin plants.

Rex Gerald (Anthropology) spoke at spring meetings of the American Planning Association and the El Paso Archaeological Society.

Braja Das and **Anthony Tarquin** (Civil Engineering) are co-authors of a paper published in the Proceedings for the Fourth Australia-New Zealand Conference on Geomechanics 1984. The senior author of the publication, **A.A. Shahabi**, formerly a UTEP graduate student, presented the paper at the May conference in Perth, Western Australia.

Frances Hernandez (English), president since 1982, conducted the annual conference of the College of English Association in Clearwater Beach, Florida. **James K.P. Mortensen** and **E. Haywood Antone** took part in the program.

Barbara Petrosino (Nursing) was named Nurse of the Year by Texas Nurses Association District I, in recognition both as a teacher and for her leadership in developing Hospice El Paso.

Greg Wilgocki, formerly director of internal audits, became assistant controller in June.

Cyril Parkanyi (Chemistry) was named a Fellow by the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in May.

Braja M. Das (Civil Engineering) was presented the \$1,500 Western Electric Fund Award for excellence in teaching engineering students during the annual meeting of the Gulf-Southwest Section, American Society for Engineering Education.

Judith Goggin (Psychology) gave her presidential address on "Life Along the Border: Biculturalism and Bilingualism" at the annual meeting of the Midwest-

ern Psychological Association in Chicago in May. The organization has about 4,000 members in the region between western Pennsylvania and the Rocky Mountains.

Velma Lou Davis (Curriculum & Instruction) had an article in the May issue of *Science and Children*.

Peter Robinson (Philosophy) presented a paper in August before the International Inter-Disciplinary Conference of Thinking at Harvard Graduate School.

William C. Springer (Philosophy) gave a lecture at the Nietzsche Anniversary Conference at Austin College.

Thomas Barnes (Physics, Emeritus) spoke at a meeting of two branches of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at Georgia Tech.

James G. Mason (Health & Physical Education, Emeritus) had a scholarship named for him at Ohio University, Athens, where he founded the Sports Administration Program in 1966.

Weston Agor (Public Administration) was awarded a summer fellowship by the Northwood Institute Alden B. Dow Creativity Center, Midland, Michigan. His recently published book is *Intuitive Management* (Prentice-Hall).

Elva Duran (Educational Psychology & Counseling) has articles in recent issues of *Instructional Psychology* and *Adolescence*. She received a grant of \$49,000 for first-year funding for an all-day educational program for autistic adults in the Special Education Clinic.

Willard Gingerich's poem "Professing English in El Paso" was published in the May 4 issue of *The Texas Observer*.

W. H. Timmons' Morelos of Mexico, first published in 1963 by Texas Western Press, has been published in a Spanish edition by the Fondo de Cultura Economica of Mexico City. He is emeritus professor of history.

Joseph H. Pierluissi and **John M. Jarem** (Electrical Engineering) had two papers published in the February issue of *Applied Optics*.

Sarah E. John (Institute of Oral History) had an article on Arabic-speaking immigrants in El Paso accepted for publication by the University of Minnesota and was moderator for a panel in Sep-

tember at the National Oral History Workshop in Lexington, Kentucky.

Civil Engineering faculty members who presented papers at the April meeting in Dallas of the Texas Section, American Society of Civil Engineers are **Paul Roschke**, **H.S. Oey**, **Phillip Young** and **Wayne Echelberger**. Ten undergraduates participated in student chapter activities, including the concrete canoe races. **Stephen Shelton** presented a paper on use of reclaimed wastewater in El Paso at a conference on the future of water resources held at Southern Methodist University in April. Co-authors of the paper were **CE Chairman Echelberger**, **Anthony Tarquin (CE)** and **Daniel Knorr**, an El Paso environmental engineer.

Wilke English, who became associate dean of the College of Business Administration in June, **David Stephens** and **John P. Kohl** (Management) attended the Southwest Business Symposium in April at Central State University, Edmond, Oklahoma.

John R. Haddox (Philosophy) presented papers at meetings of the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies and the National Chicano Studies Conference.

David L. Hall (Philosophy) lectured at the National University of Taiwan, Tunghai University in Taichung, Taiwan, and the Chinese University of Hong Kong. He participated in a colloquium

sponsored by the Society for the Study of Process Philosophy in Boston.

Ralph A. Liguori, **Nancy Wood** and **Diana Guerrero** gave a program on retention of high-risk freshmen for the National Association for Developmental Education. **Dr. Wood** and **Gladys R. Shaw** (Study Skills/Tutorial Services) have an article in a recent issue of *Journal of College Reading and Learning*. They gave a paper at the Western College Reading and Learning Association convention. **Dr. Wood** has published a new book, *Improving Reading* (Holt, Rinehart & Winston).

Noeline Kelly (Educational Administration & Supervision) was recognized with the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Honor Award at the 60th annual convention. The UTEP Department of Health and PE was presented a Community Health Promotion Commendation by the Texas Department of Health for its program "Creating an Awareness Concerning Sexually Transmitted Diseases," which is directed by **William H. Harris**. **Dr. Harris** and **Brian J. Kelly** had an article on stress and the latter another article on Taichiquan in the winter issue of *TAHPERD Journal*. **Noeline Kelly** also presided at a program on Hispanic dance for the American Alliance of HPERD national spring convention in Anaheim. •

Children Pilot Program

Children of the College of Education Kindergarten piloted a new program in learning computer keyboarding last year, under the direction of **Trisha Ainsa** of the college's faculty.

Computergarten, as the program is titled, is being published by Scholastic, Inc., this fall. It includes a teaching manual and workbook and directions for making the special feature of the program, the Keyboard-on-the-floor.

The children are taught the locations of the letters on the computer keyboard through songs and games centered around a large color-coded keyboard placed on the classroom floor. Then they learn to operate an actual computer keyboard, typing

in their own names and instructions for various functions.

The Computergarten has been publicized in several national education publications. •

Holidays Set

The University will observe 14 holidays during the fiscal year 1984-85:

September 3, Labor Day
November 22-23, Thanksgiving Holidays.

December 24- January 1, Christmas-New Year's Holidays.
March 15, Spring Holiday.
April 5, Good Friday.
May 27, Memorial Day.
July 4, Independence Day.

EXTRACTS

by Marianne Fleager

DEVELOPMENT & ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS

Campus Alive With October Homecoming Activities

The campus will be jumping with Homecoming activities leading up to the game against Hawaii's Rainbows at 7 p.m. October 13 in the Sun Bowl.

On Thursday evening, October 11, Abraham Chavez will be honored as 1984 Outstanding Ex-Student at a banquet in the El Paso Country Club. Guests will be his fellow alumni, members of the University community, and friends. Reservations are available through the Development and Alumni Office.

The Student Programs Office is making arrangements for Friday morning's special events:

Parade at about 10 a.m. from the Sun Bowl parking lot through the central campus, featuring

Outstanding Ex Chavez, the Miner marching band, floats entered by student organizations, and other participants.

Third Annual Chili Cookoff with chefs warming up their pots at 8:45 a.m. in the East Union parking lot (having outgrown the Union Plaza) and judging at 11:30 a.m.

Pep rally following the parade at about 10:30 a.m. in front of Magoffin Auditorium.

College and departmental activities had not yet been scheduled as NOVA went to press. Campus open houses were in order for Saturday, with a new activity being planned by Beto Lopez, director of New Student Relations. A select group of high school seniors from throughout West Texas and their parents will be invited to visit the campus for a meeting where they will be informed about the advantages of attending UTEP, followed by campus tours and visiting with alumni. Parents of current students also will be welcome on campus during Homecoming activities.

A student dance and a special

entertainment attraction for Friday night were in planning stages at press time.

The Alumni Association also was hoping to sponsor a pre-game tailgate party near the Sun Bowl.

Details of Homecoming activities are being mailed to alumni, including information about obtaining tickets for the banquet, the game and other special activities.

Retirees Honored By Alumni

Retiring faculty and staff members were honored by the Alumni Association at a banquet held May 3 in the Union Conference Center.

Certificates were presented to faculty retirees by Dr. Joseph D. Olander. Those honored were: James G. Mason (Health & Physical Education), 14 years of service; Hannah B. Selig (Curriculum & Instruction), 17 years; Everett E. Davis (Educational Psychology & Guidance), 19 years; Lola B. Dawkins (Marketing, Management), 19 years; J. Paul Scarbrough (Curriculum & Instruction), 19 years; Lonnie L. Abernethy (Metallurgical Engineering), 21 years; Peter S. Chrapliwy (Biological Sciences), 24 years; Paul W. Goodman (Sociology), 24 years; James F. Day (Educational

Psychology & Guidance), 27 years; Mona Loper (Health & Physical Education), 27 years; Fred M. Brewer (Modern Languages), 29 years; Vladik A. Miculka (Mathematics), 29 years; Ray Past (Linguistics), 32 years; Donald K. Freeland (Management), 33 years; R. Milton Leech (Drama & Speech), 33 years; and John H. McNeely (History), 35 years.

William C. Erskine, vice president for business affairs, presented certificates to staff retirees. They and their years of service are: Jesus J. Rey (Physical Plant), 10; Mary Lauer (Health Service), 11; Doris Schutt (College of Nursing and Allied Health), 11; Frank Castro (Physical Plant), 12; Ramiro Resendez (Physical Plant), 13; Frances Sweeney (Union Bookstore), 13; Ruby M. Crawford (Library), 14; Wallace Cardwell (Post Office), 15; Robert E. Smith (Health & PE), 15; Edward E. Weir (Library), 20; MaryRita Crowson (Supplies & Duplicating), 22; Rito Solis (Physical Plant), 25; Ricardo A. Melendez (Physical Plant), 26; Ramon G. Hernandez (Physical Plant), 30; Jose Calderon (Physical Plant), 31; and Jose T. Quintana (Physical Plant), 31.

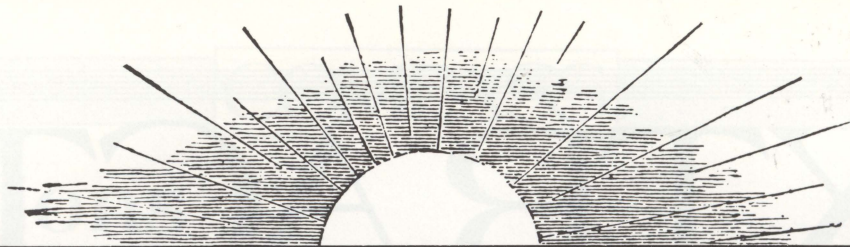
Alumni President Miguel Solis was master of ceremonies.

James M. Day and Professor Emeritus Oscar McMahan invited retirees to give memorabilia to the University's Heritage Commission for its historic collection.

President and Mrs. Haskell Monroe were co-hosts with the Alumni Association for the dinner.



Senior education major Susie Perez-Rubio and Assistant Director of Development Luis Lujan help with the Development Office's return to the remodeled "Zeta House," which will be the center of many Homecoming activities. The recently completed project features a large brick patio, reception area, meeting rooms and increased administrative space.



ALUMNOTES

by Sue Wimberly

A reunion is being planned July 19-21, 1985, in El Paso for alumni who were members of the Wesley Foundation in 1958-1962.

Those interested in attending, or who can provide addresses of former members, may contact a member of the committee:

Johnny Behrens, 115 N.W. Loop 410 #6F, San Antonio, Texas 78216.

Moselle Alden (Mrs. William F.) Ford, 3601 Julie, Amarillo, Texas 79109, telephone (806) 353-2715.

Jane Moore (Mrs. John R.) Howard, 9907 Richelieu Road, Austin, Texas 78750, telephone (512) 258-5265.

Daphne Read (Mrs. Gerald) Riley, Route 1, Box 1499, Livingston, Texas 77351, telephone (409) 327-9600.

Pam Bulls (Mrs. Carl) Johnson, 8404 Basil Court, El Paso, Texas 79925, telephone (915) 778-9601.

1920-1949

Estela Ibarra (B.A. '39; M.A. '56) and her husband Ralph Ibarra (B.A. '48) are both retired from teaching and make their home in El Paso.

Margaret O. Benton (B.A. '39) lives in Pacific Palisades, California.

Marjorie Mithoff Miller (1941 etc.) retired in June from her position with the Maryland Documents Library, Upper Marlboro. She and her husband, William Miller (1939 etc.), travelled to Belgium during the summer to visit their son David who is principal repetiteur for the National Opera of Belgium.

Lois S. Bing (1947 etc.) lives in Lafayette, Louisiana. She is a retired librarian.

John A. Phelan (B.A. '48), vice president and general sales manager of Tri-State Broadcasting Company, El Paso, was named the 1984 Business Associate of the Year by the El Paso Sun City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

1950-1959

George A. Garrison (B.B.A. '50; M.A. '82) is an English instructor at El Paso Community College.

Sam Kobren (B.A. '51) has been named president and general manager of KDBC-TV in El Paso.

Walter Hyatt (B.B.A. '55) is account manager for IBM and a director of the State National Bank West, El Paso.

Jaime Oaxaca (B.S. '57) has been appointed vice president of Northrop Wilcox and president of Wilcox Electric, Inc., in Kansas City, Missouri.

A new musical, "One Shining Moment," coauthored by Allan Jay Friedman (B.A. '58), will open on Broadway this fall. Another production, "Goosebumps," is being prepared for a concert tour and "Windsong," which he also coauthored, is being prepared for production in London. He is also doing pre-production work on "Forget Me Not," a motion picture which will be filmed in Carmel. In El Paso, Friedman will workshop a new musical, "Love in a Piano Roll Factory," for which he composed the score.

1960-1969

Stephen Lacy (B.A. '60; M.Ed. '67), former Bel Air High School, El Paso, principal, has been appointed assistant superintendent for certified personnel with the Ysleta Independent School District.

Edward F. Sherman (M.A. '62), the Angus G. Wynne Sr. Professor of Law at the University of Texas Law School, has been awarded the Texas Excellence in Teaching Award. It carries a \$1,000 stipend.

Carolyn Wiggs (B.A. '63) has been appointed minister of youth at the First Christian Church in El Paso.

Margarita Burciaga-Kanavy (B.A. '63; M.A. '69), a communi-

cative arts instructor at the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery School at Fort Bliss, has been selected for inclusion in "Notable Women of Texas."

Pete Heinlein (1964 etc.), a news anchor with the Voice of America in Washington, D.C., recently returned from Afghanistan where he filmed a documentary on the Afghan resistance movement.

Robert J. Holub (B.S. '64) retired from the U.S. Air Force in August. He makes his home in San Antonio.

Mary Carmen Saucedo (B.S. '65; M.A. '68) has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the El Paso branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas for 1984.

James B. Gillespie (B.S. '65; M.S. '68), who received his Ph.D. in physics from New Mexico State University in 1982, is a research physicist with the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory at White Sands Missile Range, and was recently appointed an adjunct professor in the Physics Department at UTEP.

Henry Thomas Ingle (B.A. 1965) has been appointed head of the Chico State University School of Communications. A former resident of Washington, D.C., he has held positions on the senior teaching faculty of the Federal Executive Institute and the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. He recently completed a two-year assignment as director of Project BEST — a nationwide telecommunications project.

Bylsma L. Allen, D.V.M., M.D. (B.S. '65) is director of anesthesiology and respiratory therapy at Shoals Hospital, Sheffield, Alabama.

Willie Vasquez (B.A. '65) is assistant principal at Bassett Intermediate School, El Paso.

Dorothy Rowland-Sevigny (B.S. '67; M.Ed. '81) recently resigned her position as director of secondary curriculum with the Socorro Independent School District in El Paso County. She is now a housewife and traveler.

Elizabeth Mahfood Bethoney (B.A. '67; M.A. '72), formerly a language teacher at Andress High School, El Paso, was recently married to Robert J. Bethoney, president of Eden Financial Group in Dedham, Massachusetts. They reside in Norwood.

Jean C. Nance (B.A. '68) is retired from teaching. She and her husband, Frank Nance, also retired, are frequent Hawaii visitors.

Dallas Ann Brown (B.A., '68; M.A. '75) and her husband Louis Brown (B.S. '76) are Los Angeles area residents. Louis is a broadcast engineer for ABC network. Dallas Ann returned to El Paso last July for her 20th Austin High School reunion.

J. Kenneth Haney (B.S. '69) has been named assistant vice president of Henningson, Durham & Richardson, Inc., in Austin. A registered professional engineer, he manages water resources engineering projects.

W.T. Gage (B.A. '69; M.Ed. '76) is a refinery operator at Standard Oil Refinery, El Paso. His wife, Anita Hepp Gage (B.S. '69) teaches first grade at Glen Cove Elementary School.

Richard E. Pearson, (B.A. '69), general manager of KVIA-TV, El Paso, received the Aid to Advertising Education Award from the American Advertising Federation, presented to him by the UTEP Advertising Club last May. He was honored at the national conference of the American Advertising Federation in Denver in June.

1970-1975

Mary Reed (M.Ed. '70), former principal at Parkland Middle School, El Paso, has been named principal of Bel Air High School. She is the first woman high school principal in the Ysleta Independent School District's history. She joined the Ysleta district in 1967 as a teacher at Edgemere Elementary, served as a counselor at

Ysleta Junior High and as assistant principal of Hanks High School.

Carl E. Payne (B.S. '70; M.S. '72) has retired after 39 years of Federal service with the U.S. Naval Engineering Facilities Command. He and his wife live in El Paso.

Douglas Conwell (B.S. '70) is director of community relations at the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe.

Russell Thomas Martin (B.S. '71) has received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He is an elder in the Methodist Church, presently serving congregations in Grandview and Covington, Texas.

Peggy Himelstein (M.A. '71) received her Ph.D. from the School of Psychology, Florida Institute of Technology, in December 1983. She is currently employed as a marriage and family therapist by Affiliated Psychological Services, El Paso.

Peggy George Clark (B.S. '71), who received her Master's in counseling and guidance from the University of Missouri, is director of guidance at St. Teresa's Academy, Kansas City.

Earl Owen, LTC/USA, ret., (M.S. '71) is a medical representative with Syntex in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Mark T. Adler (B.B.A. '71) is manager of accounting services, inventory control and data

processing with Curran-Taylor in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Joel L. Levine (B.S. '72) is a senior reservoir engineer with the Gas Company of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Steve DeGroat (B.B.A. '72; M.B.A. '75) has been named president of Interfirst Bank, El Paso. He was honored as the El Paso Jaycees Outstanding Young Man in 1982.

Donald P. Clark (B.B.A. '72) was promoted to senior vice president/credit of the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives, Wichita, Kansas.

Steve McDuffee (B.B.A. '74), president of Selby Motors in Tucson, was named top-selling automobile dealer for Lincoln

Mercury in the state of Arizona.

Evelyn J. Posey (B.A. '74; M.A. '81) is coordinator of the learning assistance lab at UTEP. She is pursuing her Ph.D. in education at New Mexico State University.

Ruben A. Grijalva (B.N. '74), recently decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal, is a clinical nurse with the Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas.

J. Morgan Broadbudd III (B.B.A. '75) is a partner in the law firm of Petcolas, Broadbudd and Shapleigh in El Paso.

The classes of 1976 through 1983 will be continued in the December issue.

DEATHS

NOVA has received word of the death of **John F. Weber** (B.B.A. 1967), of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in April 1982.

Dolly B. Allen (B.B.A. 1950), retired from civil service at Ft. Bliss, December 7, 1983. She is survived by her son, Dr. Bylsma L. Allen (B.S. 1965) of Sheffield, Alabama.

William R. Richeson (M.Ed. 1977), a mathematics teacher at Bassett Junior High School, El Paso, December 19, 1983. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Richeson, two daughters and two sons.

Lyman C. Davis (M.Ed. 1954), who was retired from the El Paso public school system after 42 years, December 23, 1983. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Bean Davis, and one son.

Robert Ernest Gnauck (1924 etc.), January 23. He received his degree in electrical engineering from Texas A&M in 1928, and retired in 1970 from the El Paso Electric Company where he was assistant superintendent of distribution and transmission.

Fern Pettijohn Cound (B.S. 1942; M.E. 1956), retired El Paso teacher, January 26.

Ann S. Ersinghaus (B.S.N. 1981), a registered nurse in El Paso, January 28. Survivors are her husband, Joseph Ersinghaus, and five children.

Marlene I. Bean (B.S. 1971), an El Paso resident, January 28. Survivors are her husband, Niles S. Bean, and three children.

Sterling R. Worden, Capt./USA, ret., (B.S. 1974), in El Paso January 29. He is survived by his wife, Anna S. Worden, and several children.

Charles G. Horsley (B.B.A. 1962), El Paso resident, January 31. Survivors are his wife and

three daughters.

Virginia Rose Bess Johnson (B.A. 1939; M.A. 1958), February 3. Named director of elementary education for the Ysleta Independent School District in 1979, she had previously served as assistant principal at North Loop Elementary School and as director of reading for kindergarten. She is survived by a daughter and a son.

Irene Holland Sample Wickwire (B.A. 1959), February 6, in Fairbanks, Alaska, her home since 1977. She earned a Master's degree from Columbia and was a noted jewelry craftsman. A member of the art faculty of the University of Alaska and an art consultant for the primary grades in the Fairbanks schools, she had created a mural at the University of Fairbanks and had designed a stained glass window at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Fairbanks. She is survived by two children, her mother and sister, all of Odessa, Texas.

Gordon Wilbur Cook, Col./USA, ret., (B.A. 1973), in El Paso, February 11. Survivors include his wife, Pauline Cook, and four children.

Harry Drinis (B.A. 1955), February 11. He is survived by his wife, Delores Drinis.

Roberto Camarillo (B.S. 1981), a resident of Phoenix, Arizona, in an automobile accident February 20. Survivors are his father, a brother and three sisters.

Harry B. Phillips, Jr., (B.S. 1933), in El Paso, February 21. He was a line coach at UTEP (Texas College of Mines) from 1933 to 1942, and also coached at Pampa High School in Pampa, Texas, the Universities of Arizona

and Oklahoma and went on to become one of the top football officials in the Southwest. He is survived by his brother, Col. Henry L. Phillips.

Minnie D. Clifton (B.A. 1936), in Albuquerque, February 29. A resident of El Paso for 64 years, she spent 30 years with the El Paso school district where she served as a principal, teacher and supervisor. Survivors include a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Victor J. Ross (1945 etc.), March 6, in El Paso. He is survived by his wife, Betty J. Ross, two sons and three daughters.

Agnes Leighton Adams (B.A. 1939; M.A. 1954), a retired teacher and resident of El Paso for 70 years, April 1. Survivors are her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCallick, of El Paso.

Billy Eugene Hagler, CDR./USN, ret., (M.Ed. 1975), of El Paso, March 30. A former teacher at El Paso Community College, he had served with the U.S. Navy for 28 years until his retirement. Survivors are his wife, Betty Brown Hagler, and one son.

Angel Ernest Sanchez, M.D., (B.B.A. 1948), April 4, in San Diego, California, where he had practiced medicine for 24 years. A pioneer in the development of the Hispanic medical/health community there, he was honored posthumously with the dedication to his memory of the First Annual Cinco de Mayo Music Festival held by San Diego State University and with the proclamation by San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock of May 6 as Dr. Angel Ernest Sanchez Day "in honor of his total dedication to medicine and to the betterment of health care services

for all people regardless of language, culture, or economic standing." Dr. Sanchez held a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin and his medical degree from the University of Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Georgina Jacquin Sanchez (B.A. 1947; M.A. 1952), two daughters, Michele Keeling and Marcia McCormack, a son Marc Sanchez, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Sanchez.

Edmundo Arguelles (B.S. 1937), retired mining engineer, in Monterrey, Mexico, April 13. Survivors include his brothers, Joaquin Arguelles (B.S. 1950) of Albuquerque, and Eduardo Arguelles (B.S. 1944) of Calexico, California, and a sister, Emma A. Castoreno, of El Paso.

Joseph J. Putera (B.S. 1960), a retired El Paso teacher, April 19. Survivors are his wife, Doris Putera, two daughters and two sons.

Patricia Vetter Harrison (M.Ed. 1957), April 20. A fifth grade teacher at Eastpoint Elementary School in El Paso, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Casiano of Lubbock, and a sister.

Robert P. Shapleigh (B.A. 1941), in El Paso, April 23. He was associated with the W.P. Rabb Company in El Paso until his retirement in 1983. He is survived by his wife, Dee Shapleigh, a son and four daughters.

Gilbert Salcedo (1937 etc.), retired superintendent of sanitation for the City of El Paso. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Salcedo, two sons and a daughter.

Charles J. Hardgrave (B.B.A. 1981), in Austin, May 4. Survivors are his wife, Jetonne Hardgrave, and three daughters.

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News & Publications Office
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