

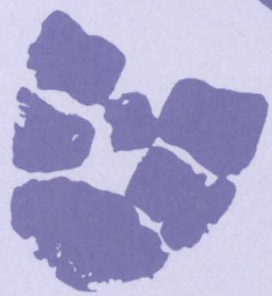
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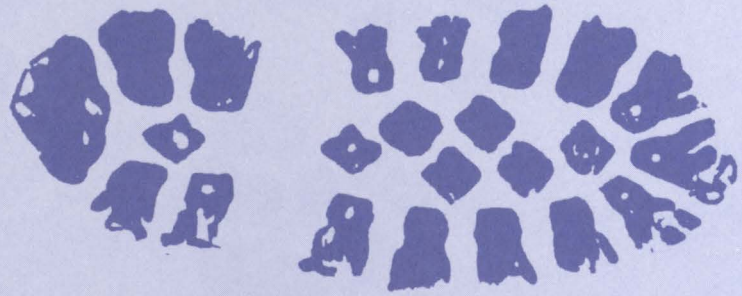


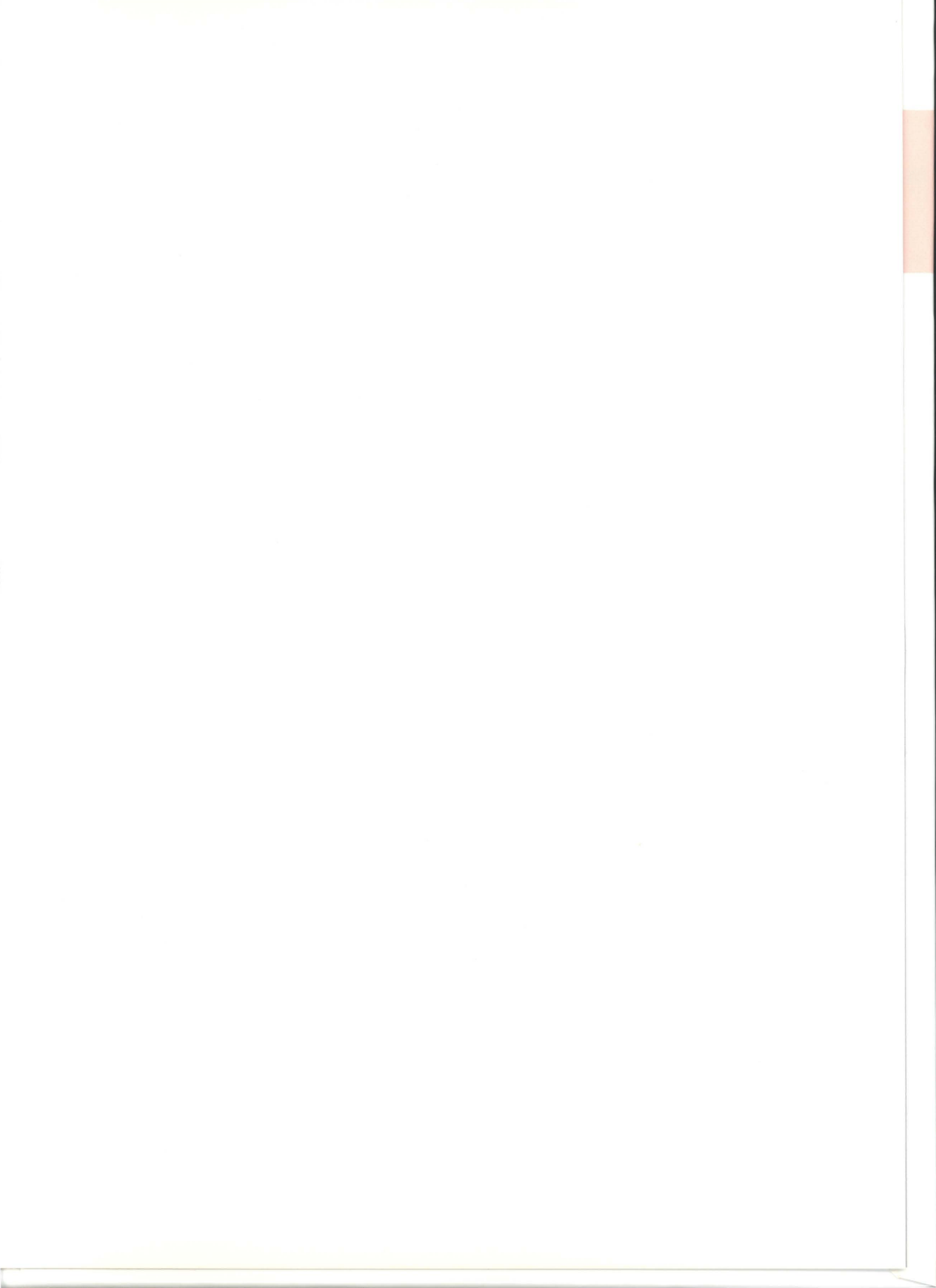


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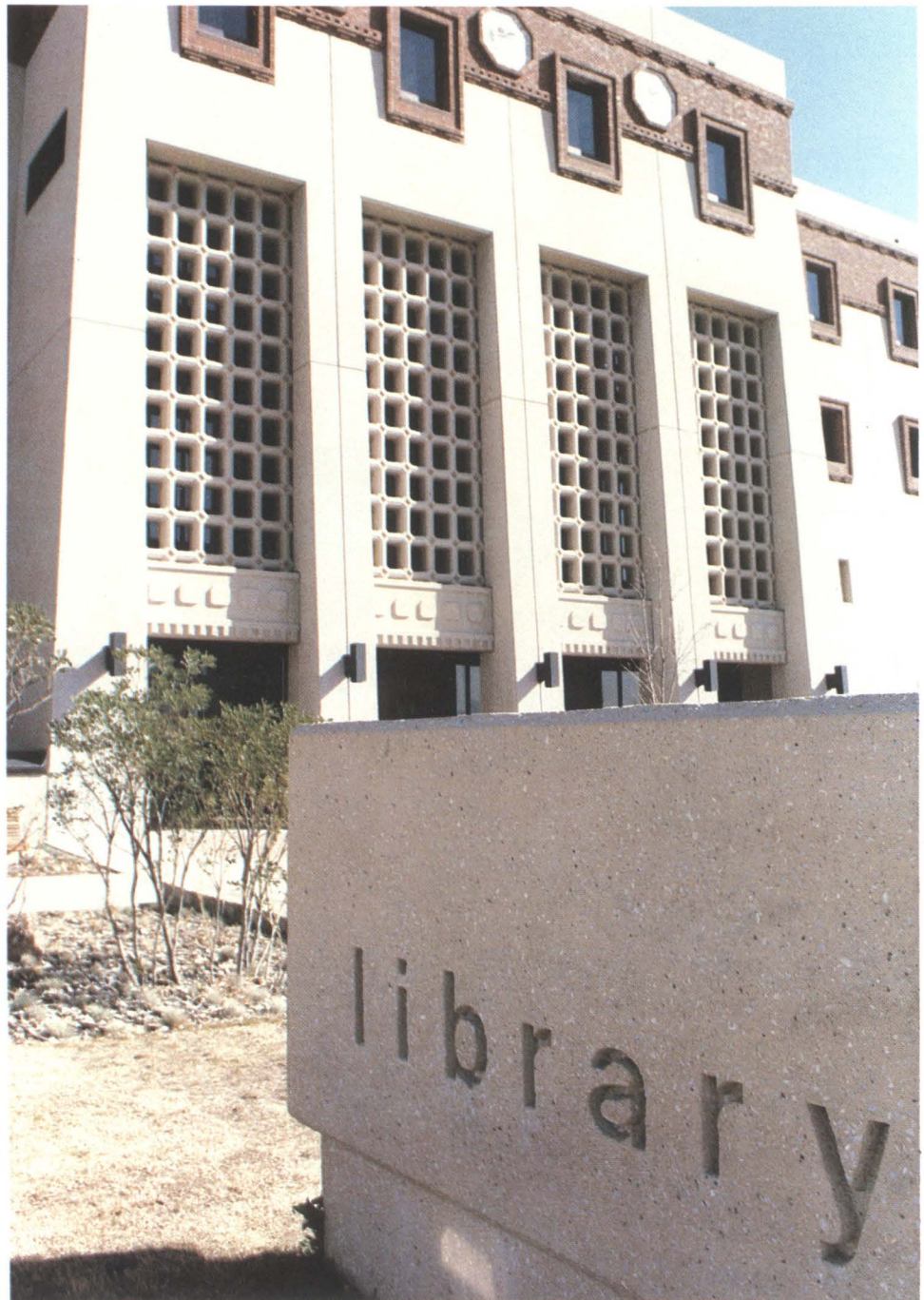
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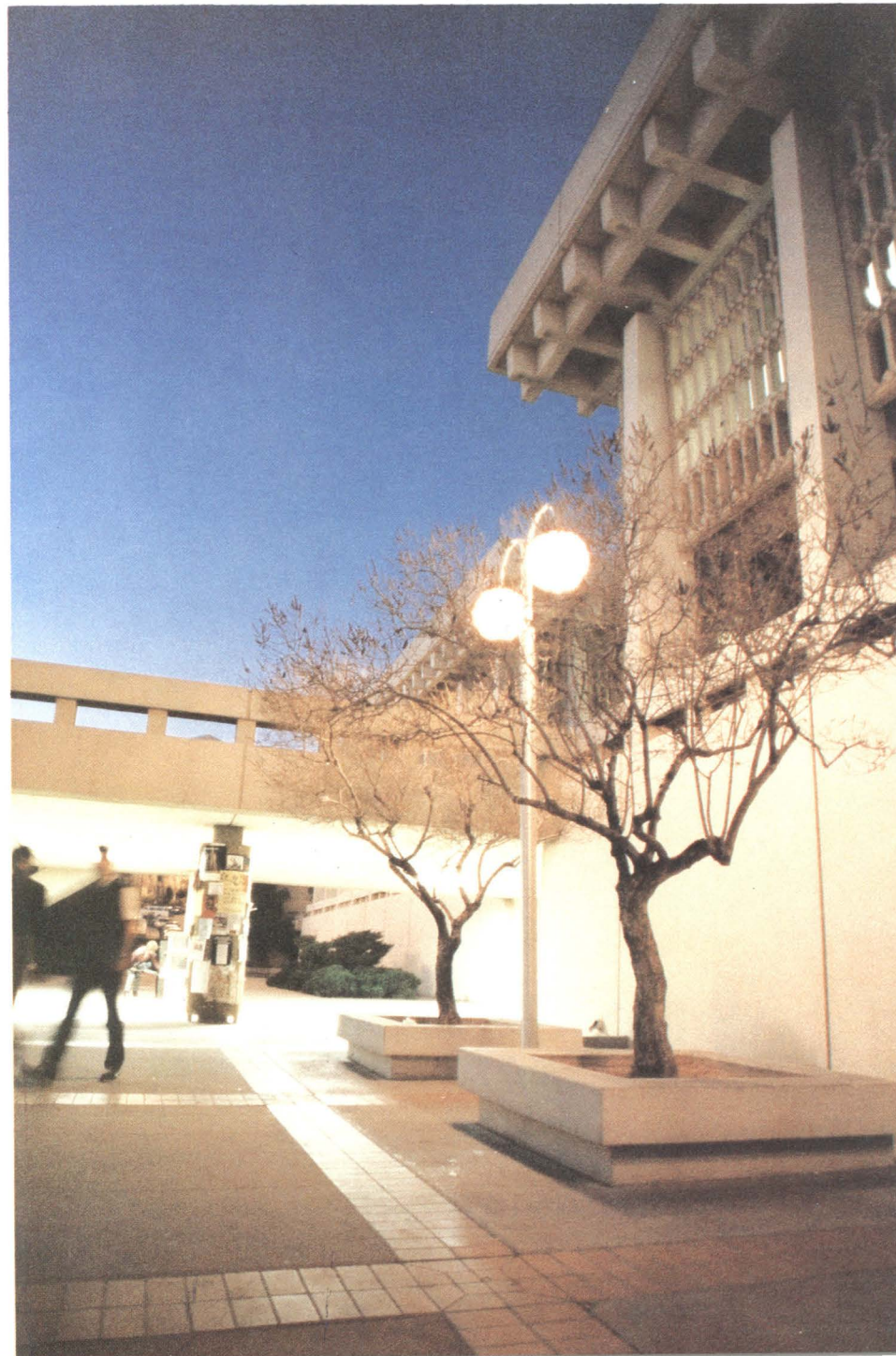
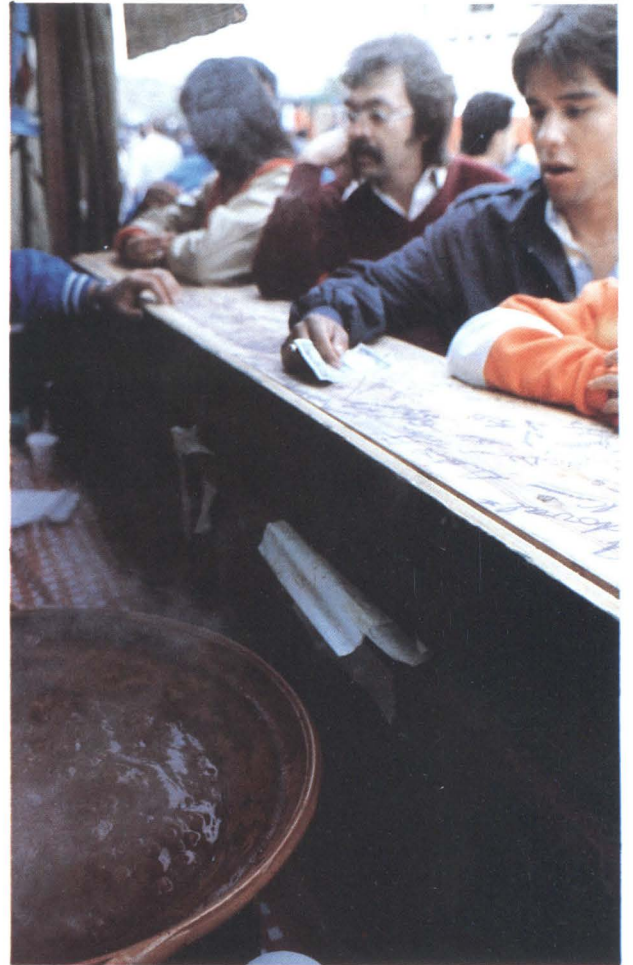
After a year of putting scattered pieces together, the 1985 Dzung La staff produced the first yearbook in 13 years.

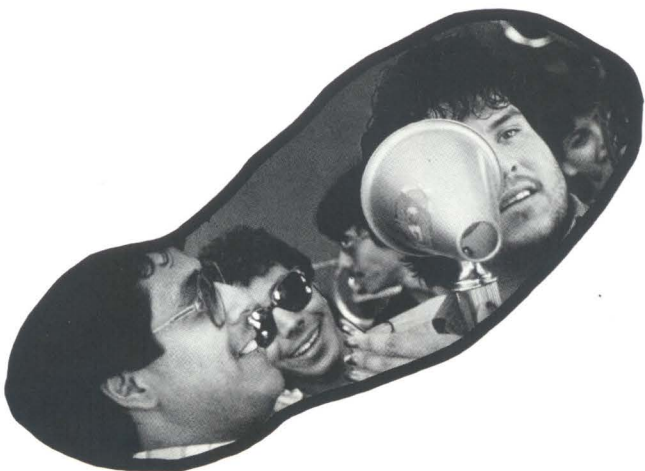
Now it's time to pick up the pace. The 1986 yearbook will take the foundation started last year and build on it.

In one year's time, many things change on campus. Hundreds of students graduate while others are just starting their college careers. During the year we saw new teachers, new administrators, a four-way stop sign and a new parking lot. The Athletic Department lost a track and football coach, but gained a tennis team. Top-ranked teams Brigham Young and Georgetown fell victim to Miner Magic.

We don't know what the future holds, but we will remember the events of the past. We can only hope the following pages can hold some of those memories together for the future.







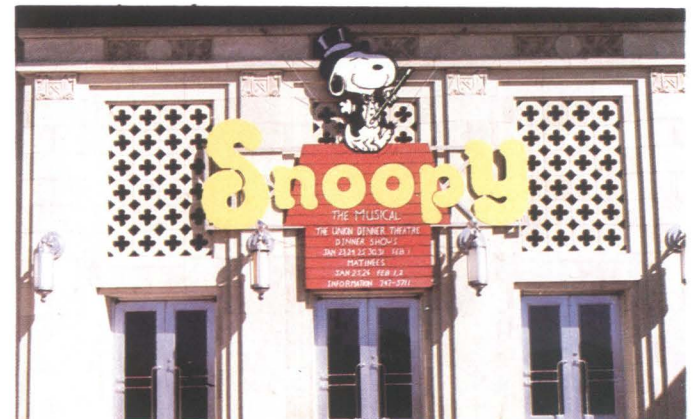


Student Life . . .

Life On Campus - It's Not Just An Adventure

Some students have said life doesn't begin until they leave campus. For those who stay around campus after class is over, there are many diverse and entertaining activities.

Pep rallies, mini-concerts and holiday dances brought out the alter egos of many. Some just watched the cars go by.





HUMAN LIFE EXISTS IN MANY FORMS. Clockwise from below, "Come on, doesn't anyone want to climb up me like the good ol' days?" "Watch out for that spe---." Rosie Dominguez gets a good laugh as a TKE tries to recruit her. The Union Dinner Theatre displays a New Your style marquis for their winter production of "Snoopy". "...The you put this around here..." Hernell "Jeep" Jackson entertains the crowd with his flying abilities. "That was my toe you just stepped on." It's not just a place to live, it's home. "Someday, you'll grow up and come here with your children and park ten miles away, too."

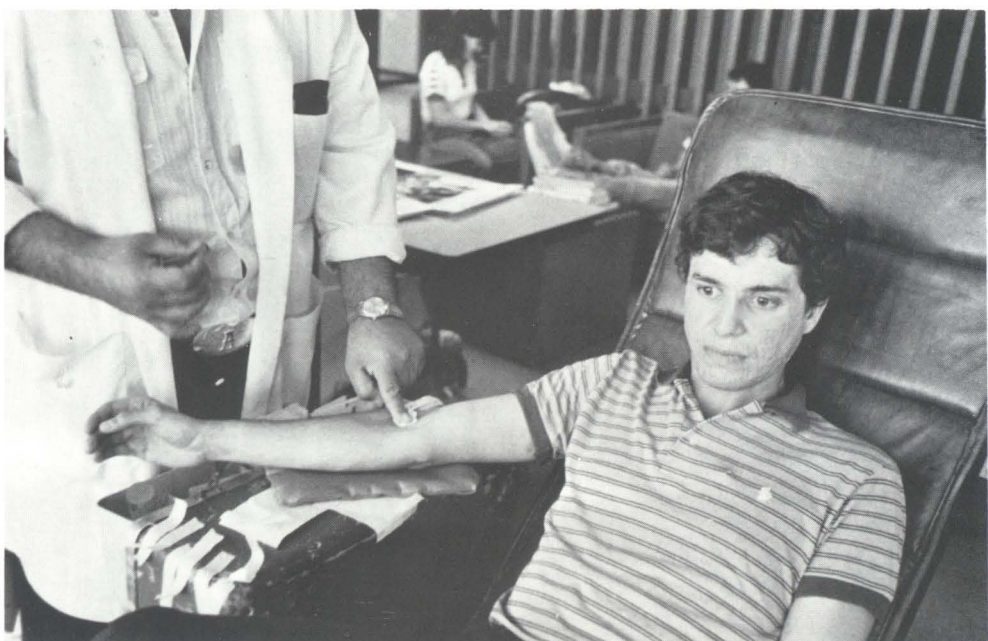


Reality-What A Strange Concept

As many UT El Paso students became accustomed to campus life, numerous fall activities helped with the adjustment.

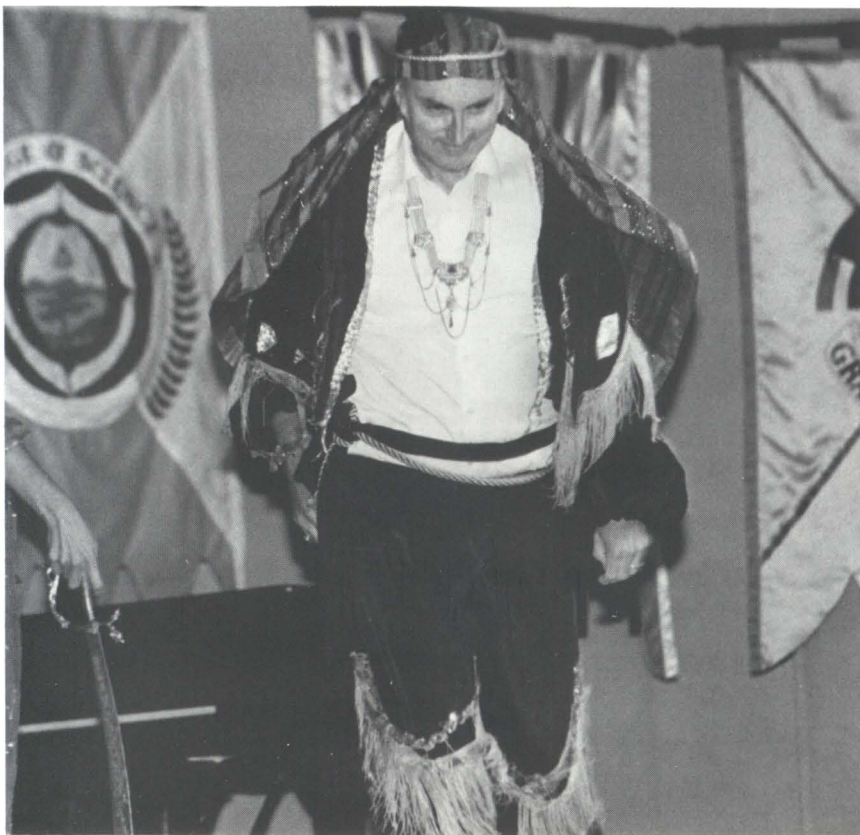
For the fearless there was the annual I-10 rivalry: the blood drive. Rush dances and initiations highlighted the fraternal welcome.

The Faculty Talent Show brought the administration into the fall festivities.

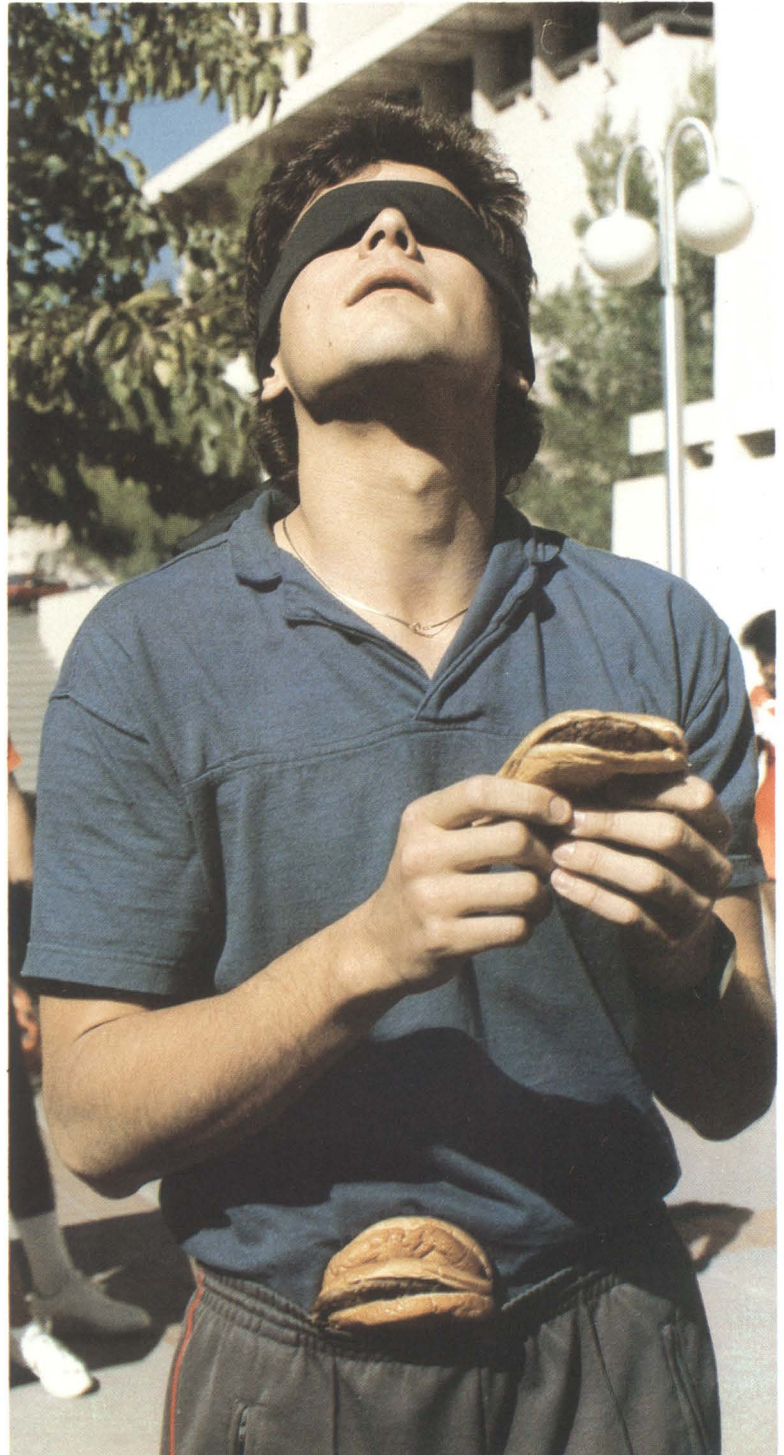




THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT. Clockwise from below, Phillip Gallagher dons his wife's mop for the faculty talent show. Alumni and Development director James Peak let the exotic impulses take over. "God, please get me out of her." When giving blood, some students view the entire process calmly, others wonder "What am I doing here?" "Just sign on the dotted line and we'll take care of all the details." John West tells his best stories as Grandma Moses.



CAUGHT UP IN THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. Clockwise from right, "Ten bucks says he drops her before we finish." "I wonder if this is how Lawrence Welk started." A Chi Omega clutches the spirit trophy they won at the first pep rally. "This is almost as much fun as finals." "I can't believe I'm going to eat these." Men can yell as loud as women. With a little bit of encouragement, students will even tie themselves in knots.



So Much Spirit, So Little Study



Pep Rally - (pep ral'le)n., school event used to support atheletic teams, usually arrayed with cheerleaders, bizzare occurrences, yelling and screaming.

The UT El Paso pep rallies came complete with cheerleaders, Goldiggers and several unusual events: hamburger- and jalapeno-eating contests, burping and tie-tying competitions and the Spirit Award.

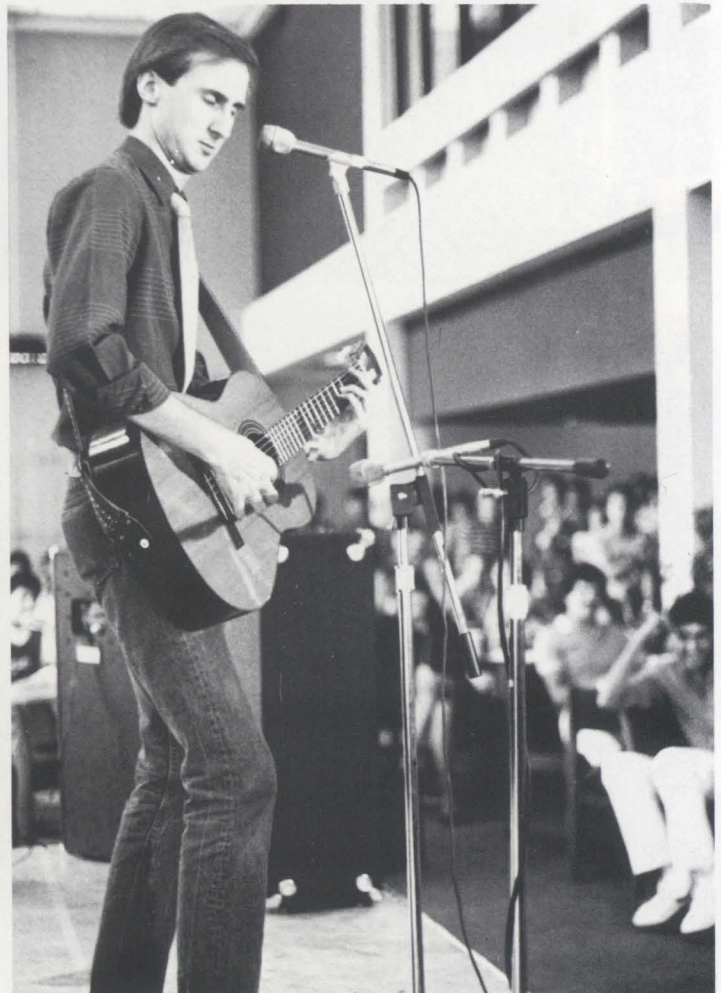
The Spirit trophy was awarded at each rally to the organization performing the loudest cheer.



This is Even Stranger Than Fiction

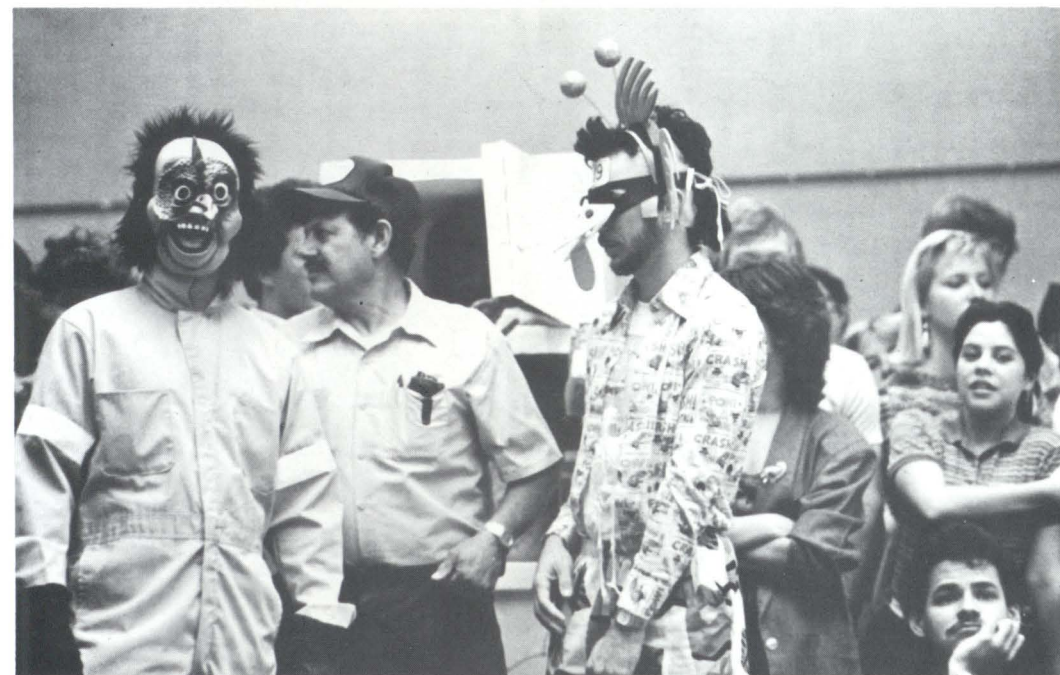
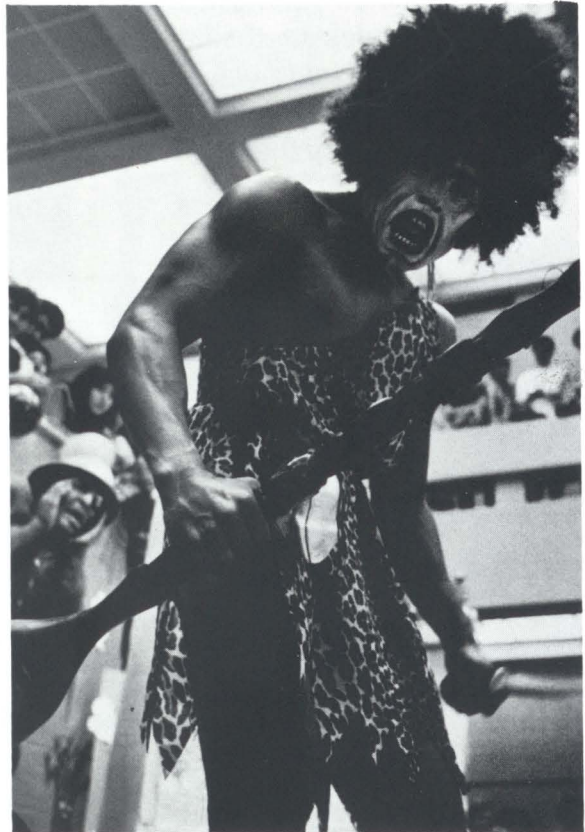
Halloween costume contests and mini-concerts set up by the Student Association lightened the day of many on campus during the fall months.

The students, faculty and administration attended different activities from the Comedy Shop to chili cook-offs to tailgate parties and hamburger-eating





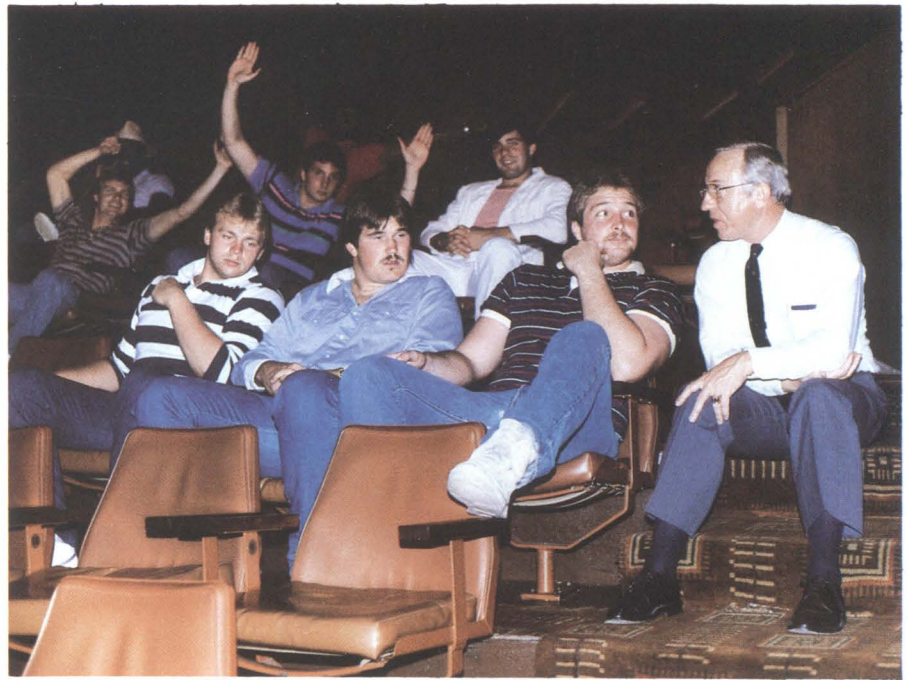
BUT, MOM, THIS IS MY COSTUME. Clockwise from below, some dressed up as ape-men while others came, naturally, as turkeys. Jeffrey Scott, Brian Kennedy and Louis Saenz tell their best jokes at the fall Comedy Shop. The Bears might have William Perry, but UT El Paso has its own BYU Refrigerator.



Australia Welcomes Football Team

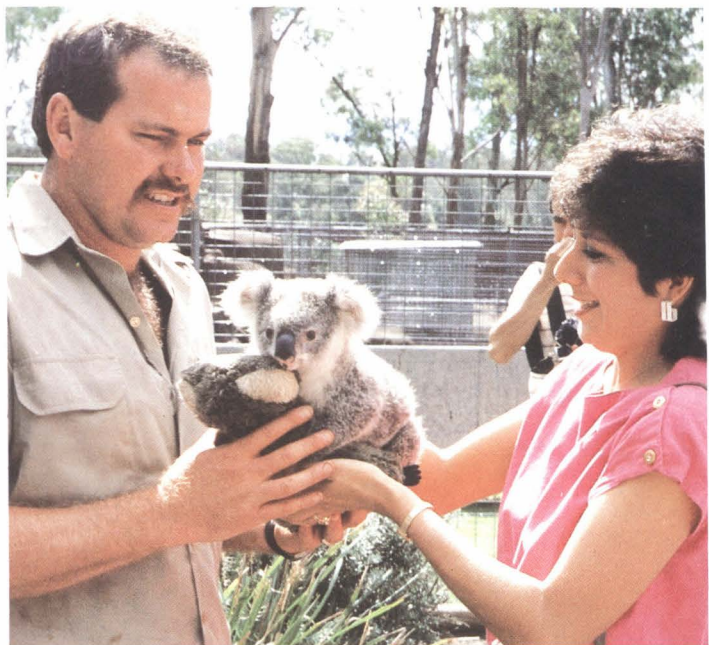
The land down under was invaded in December by over 100 UT El Paso football players, coaches and El Paso area representatives. The entourage spent a week touring the cities of Melbourne and Sydney while demonstrating American rules football.

The football team was invited to participate in the first Australia Bowl by the Australian government.





THE WILD KINGDOM, DOWN UNDER. Clockwise from below, football secretary Mona Garrido cuddles a baby koala bear. This koala bear is happy in the trees. President Haskell Monroe gives the football players his secret play. "Who told you the water would be warm?" Swedish actor Dolph Lundgren searches for someone to lend him a uniform so that he can play, too. Sydney was the last stop in Australia after a four-day stay in Melbourne for the Miner entourage. The Melbourne Zoo welcomes visitors with a mystical touch. "Don't you just want to take me home with you?"



Miners Experience Aussie

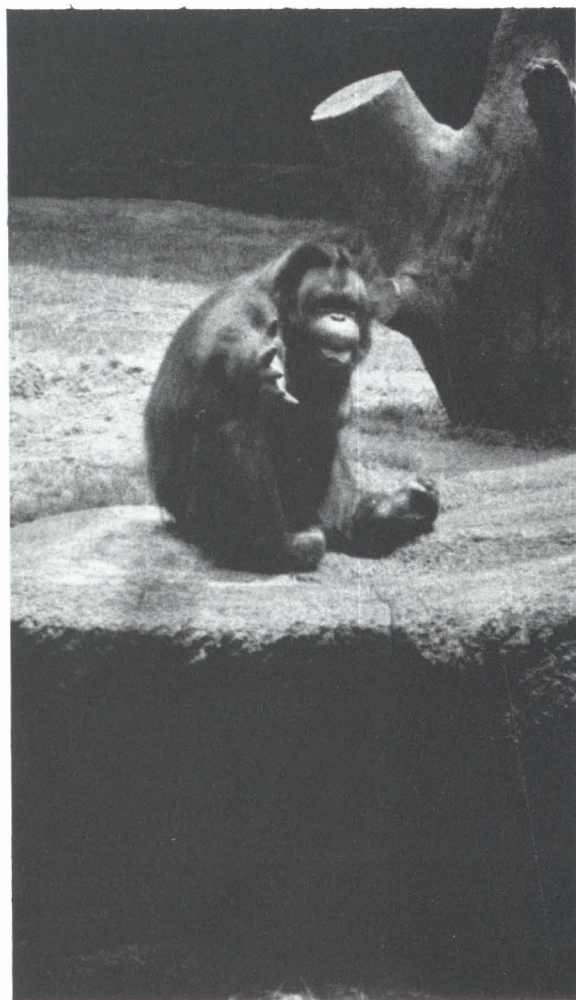
Wildlife

Visits to the Melbourne Zoo, the Dandelon Mountains and the Sydney Opera House were a few of the main activities. While attending the premier of 'Rocky IV', the group saw Dolph Lundgren, Rocky's Russian opponent, who was in Melbourne promoting the movie.





TWO BY TWO BY TWO. Clockwise from below, "Hi, Mom." Big wallabies are just as cute as baby wallabies. "Munchy time." UT El Paso football coaches Mickey Matthews and Dennis Roland discuss recruiting a koala bear for the special teams. The trophy for the winner of the Australia Bowl was displayed during the week of festivities. Cheerleader Frank Galvan dresses up an Emu.



Covell And Gorman Reign

Football was not the only big event during Homecoming Week '85.

The annual Chili Cook-Off tantalized the palates of Tex-Mex food lovers on campus. The ever-present campus party took hold on tailgates all over the Sun Bowl parking lot.

Homecoming Queen Debra Covell and King Michael Gorman joined in the fun with everyone else.





1985 HOMECOMING FEATURES DEDICATION OF GROVE. Clockwise from left, Maury Kemp congratulates Homecoming Queen Deborah Covell and King Michael Gorman. Miner fans show enthusiasm at the Homecoming game. Debbie receives a hug from a friend after the announcement of her victory. Milton Leech looks over the Leech Grove dedication plaque. Preparations for the dedication. Homecoming King and Queen 1985.



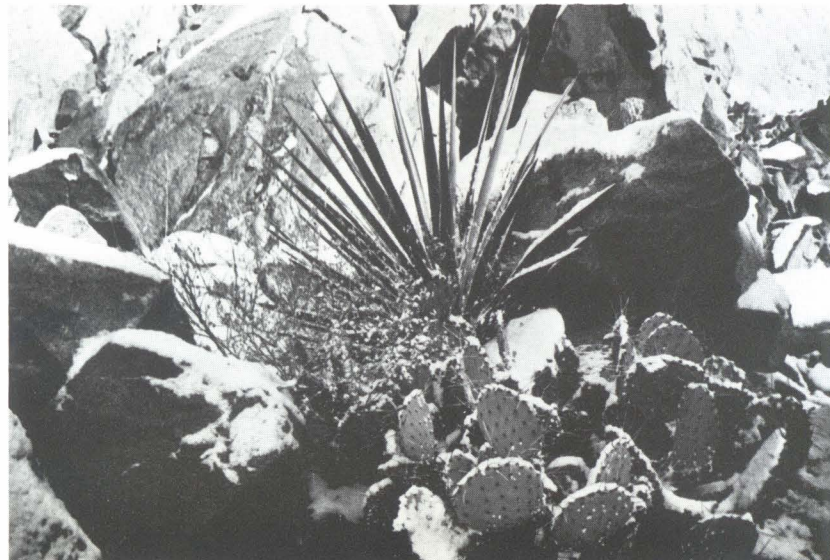
Snowfall Dusts Campus With Elegance

El Paso's usually temperate weather is abridged each year by a light, white cloth of snow.

Though short-lived, many El Pasoans welcome the change. On the other side of the coin, many yearn for the warmth of the sun and a chance to tan.



JACK FROST NIPPING AT YOUR NOSE...
Clockwise from above, campus activity slows when University Avenue becomes slick. Snowy weather makes it difficult for many students to get to class on time. The Union lawn is dusted with snowflakes. The last of bit of snow clings to the rocks before it melts.

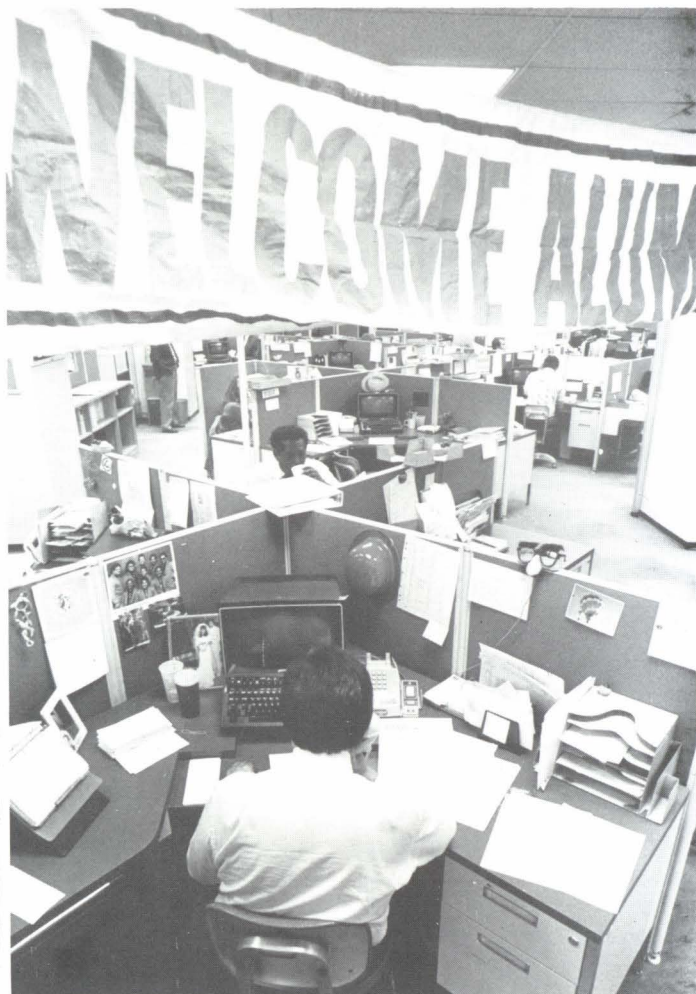
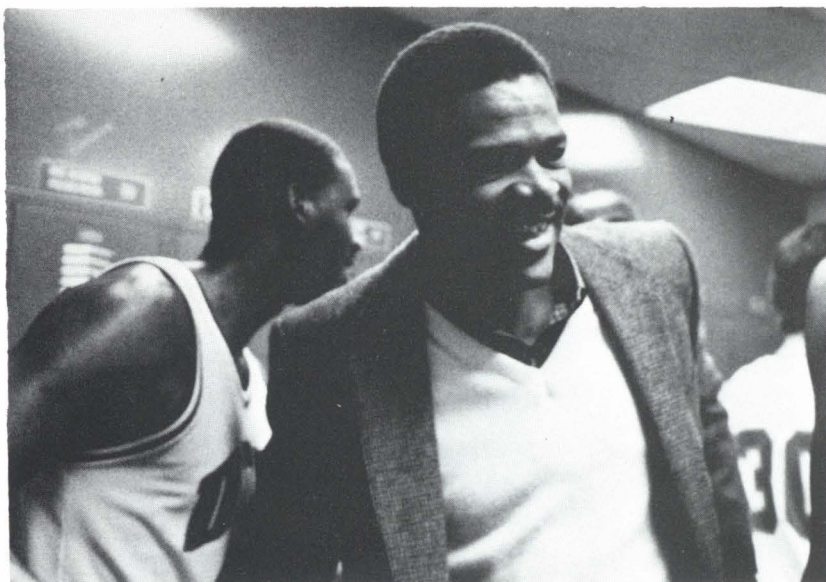




Alumni Bring Wisdom To Campus

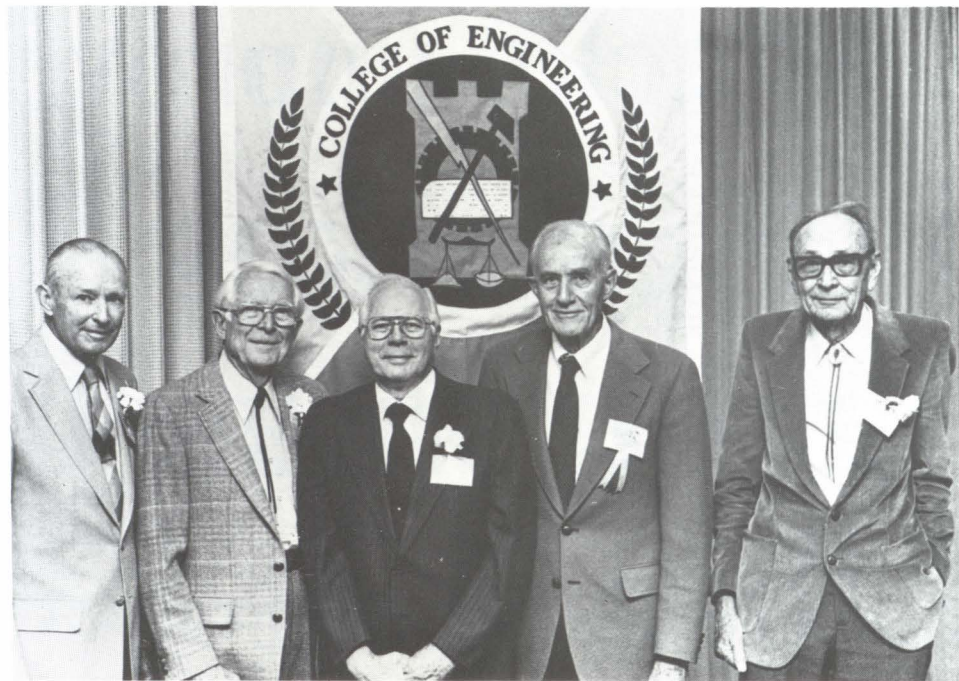
Every year, the Alumni Association of UT El Paso brings to the students many programs that might not otherwise be organized.

Homecoming and Convocation Week owe much to the efforts of former students. An institution being only as good as its students, the Alumni Association brings experience, wisdom and generosity to UT El Paso.



WORDS OF WISDOM. Clockwise from above, Ex-Miner player Fred Reynolds returns to the locker room for a visit. Welcome Alumni Banner hangs high during a fund-raising telephone-a-thon. Golden Grads, Class of 1935; first row - Miriam Hubbard Thomas, Adella Sullivan Niland, Professor Berte Haigh, Professor Myrtle Ball, Dorothy Sparks Bryan, Bertha Lowenstein Carpenter, Dorothy Hutchins McVay, Professor Beuhla Patterson; second row - Maurine Smith Jerrell, Mary Abraham Salome, Marguerite Flint Martin, Ruth Dyer Fisher, Madeline McKee Boscher, Frances Job Von Clausewitz, Maxine Molt Krupp, Mary Huey Bush; third row - Nancy Ezell Cone, Alice Brunner Lockhart, Mary Wingo Proctor, Woodrow Worth Leonard, Dr. James Richard Cady, Thomas Netherton Jenness, Jr., William Jackson Jones, Ralph George Marston, Charles Hatton Coldwell, William Henry Orme-Johnson. The Class of 1935 College of Engineers. Alumnus Ruth Dyer Fisher speaks during the Golden Grads Luncheon held in November.





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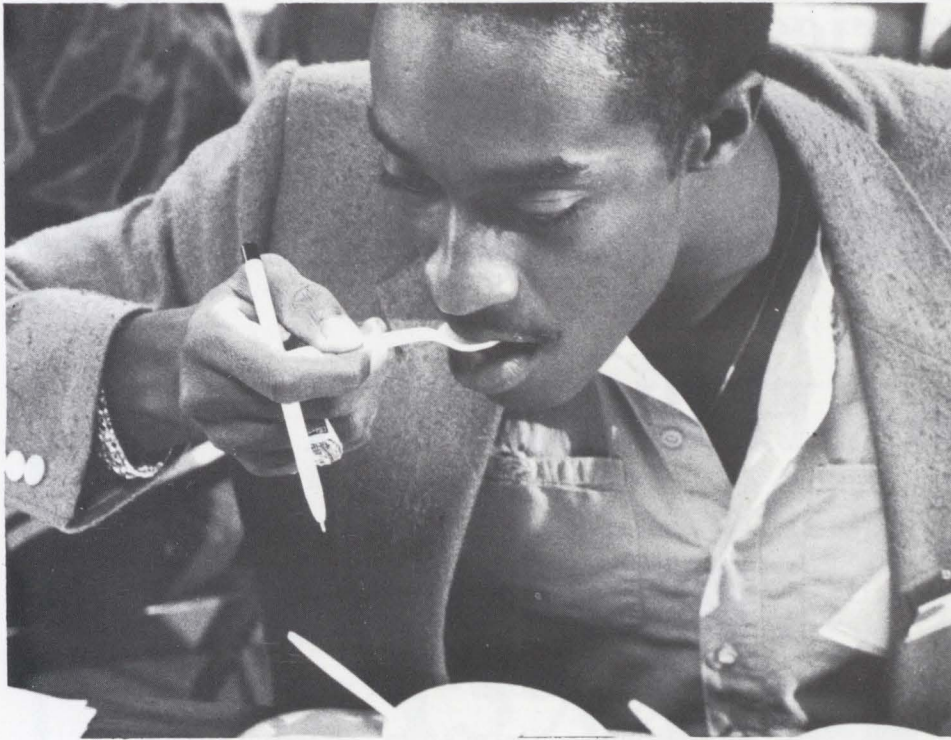
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Oscar winners

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Here is a list of winners of the 1986 Oscars:

- Best Picture — "Out of Africa," Universal Pictures.
- Best Director — Sydney Pollack, "Out of Africa."
- Best Actress — Geraldine Page, "The Trip to Bountiful."
- Best Actor — William Hurt, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."
- Best Supporting Actress — Anjelica Huston, "Prizzi's Honor."
- Best Supporting Actor — Don Ameche, "Cocoon."
- Best Cinematography — David Watkin, "Out of Africa."
- Best Foreign-language Film — "The Official Story," Argentina.
- Best Film Editing — Thom Noble, "Witness."
- Best Original Song — "Say You, Say Me," "White Nights."
- Best Original Score — John Barry, "Out of Africa."
- Best Adapted Screenplay — Kurt Luedtke, "Out of Africa."
- Best Original Screenplay — William Kelly, Pamela Wallace, Earl W. Wallace, "Witness."
- Best Visual Effects — Ken Ralson, Ralph McQuarrie, Scott Farrar, David Berry, "Cocoon."
- Best Animated Short Film — "Anna & Bella," The Netherlands.
- Best Costume Design — Emi Wada, "Ran."
- Best Documentary Feature — "Broken Rainbow," Earthworks Films.
- Best Makeup — Michael Westmore and Zoltan Elek, "Mask."
- Best Sound — Chris Jenkins, Gary Alexander, Larry Stensvold, Peter Handford, "Out of Africa."
- Best Documentary Short Subject — "Witness to War: Dr. Charlie Clements," Skylight Pictures.
- Best Art Direction — Stephen Grimes, Josie MacAvin (sets), "Out of Africa."
- Best Sound-effects Editing — Charles L. Campbell, Robert Rutledge, "Back to the Future."
- Best Live-action Short Film — "Molly's Pilgrim," Phoenix Films.

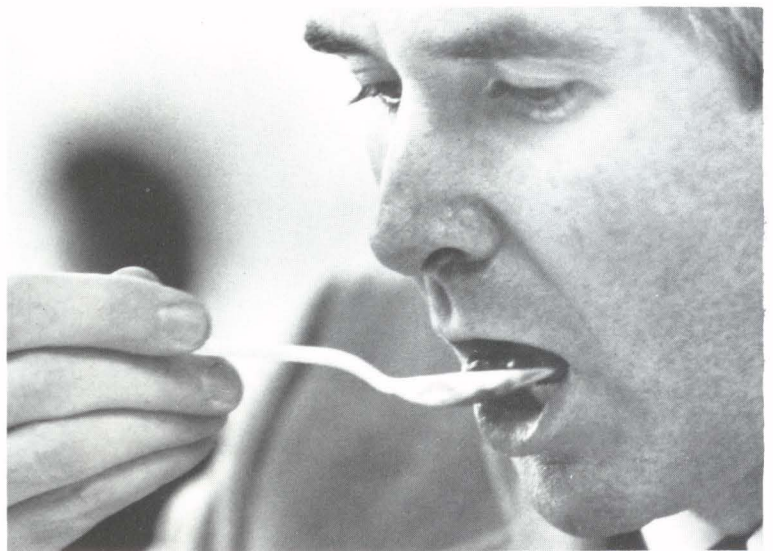
Favorite Foods Add Zest To Tastebuds



Tacos, eggs and chorizo burritos, Lucy's machaca plates and Whataburger take-out orders comprise some of the UT El Paso college specials.

Eating, after all, can be half of the fun of living. From the Grubsteak to the Chili cook-off, UT El Paso students ate junk food as well as Southwestern-style dinners. Whichever their favorite cuisine, students had fun enjoying the variety.





GOT THE MUNCHIES. Clockwise from left, The taco giveaway was a highlight of a basketball pep rally. Quintan Gates puts away a bowl of chili. Bill Calzada contemplates devouring the last chip. Helen Garcia chows down at the SA retreat. Bunny Hollebeke questions the food in front of her. Dr. Stafford anticipates the spice of the chili at the Chili Cook-Off.

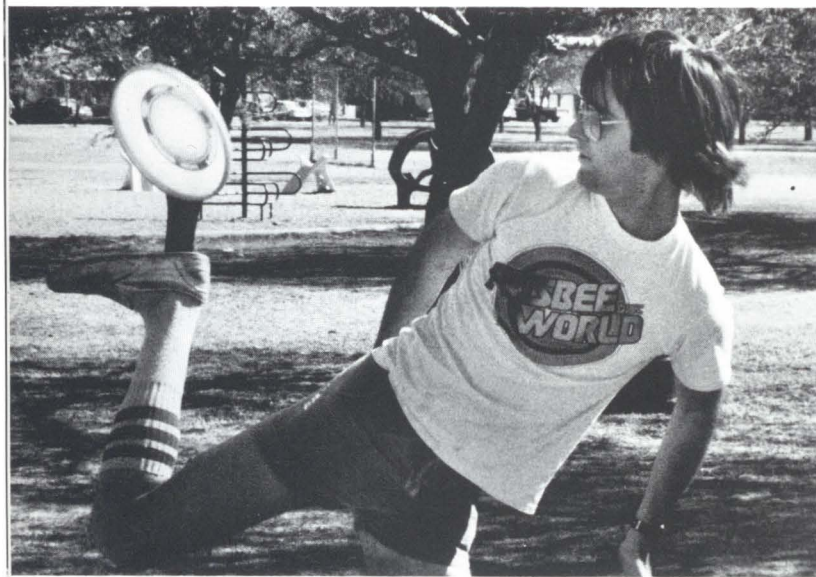
Recreation Injects Fun In All Seasons

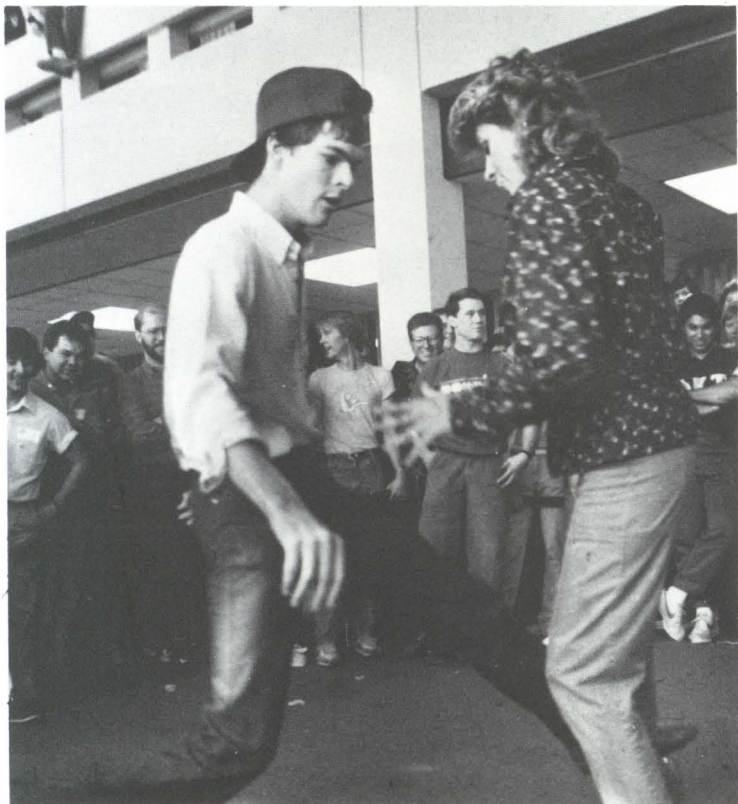
"Eight ball in the corner pocket."

"Look out for that bird!" someone screams in your ear while you take on the stage 6 in "Galaga."

"Time for the mid-term," you yell across the lawn to a classmate wildly battling with a runaway hacksack.

"I'm sorry, Profesor, but I caught a 165 gram Professional Model frisbee in the back of the head and I just can't make that test tommorrow."





FUN IN AND OUT OF THE SUN. Clockwise from left, A bizarre new dance: the balloon pop. Video games became a big attraction on the second floor of the Union Building. Doug Murphy shows off his talent with the disc. The Amigo Airshow dazzled El Pasoans with daredevil stunts. "Two off of the five, in the side."

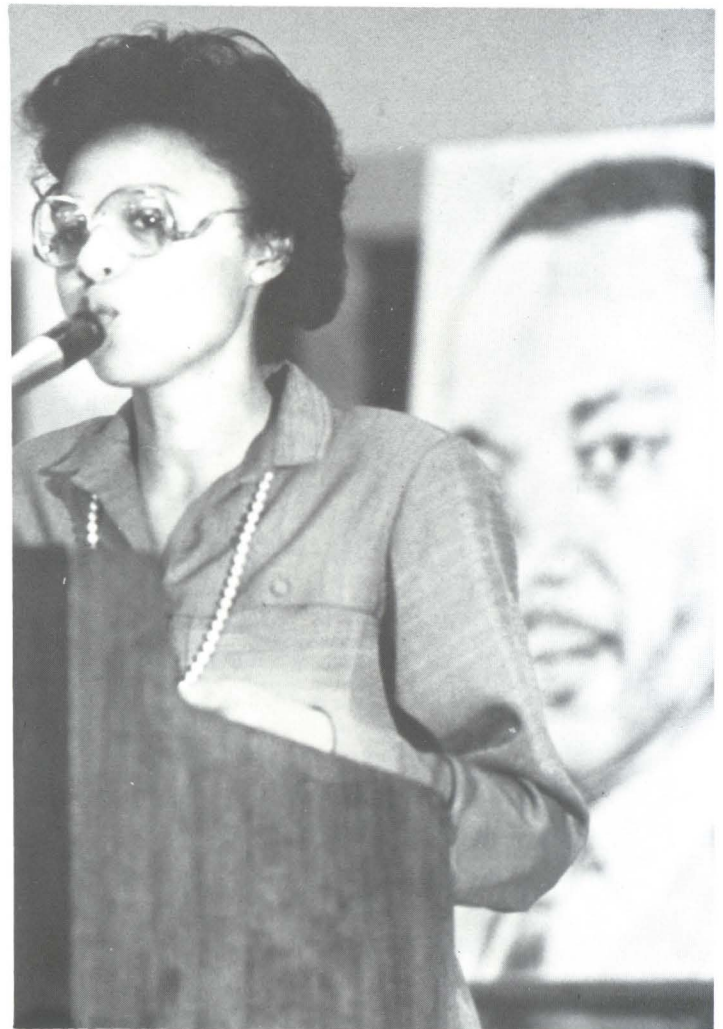
Minorities Receive Recognition

Throughout the year, factions of the student body organize to recognize the contributions and achievements of various minority groups.

Chinese Week, Hispanic Week, Handicap Awareness Week, Women's Week and Black History Month, just to name a few, were a part of the activities in which the University participated.



SPECIAL GROUPS RECOGNIZED. Clockwise from above, A Chinese student describes the jewelry of her culture. A smile crosses the face of Robert Giasolli as he triumphantly crosses the finish line on "Disabled Students Awareness Day." Dr. Jean Kilbourne presents "Women In Advertising: The Naked Truth." An oriental folk carving is displayed during Chinese Week. Marta Cotera speaks on hispanic women's heritage. Martin Luther King Day is featured in several lectures during Black Heritage Month.



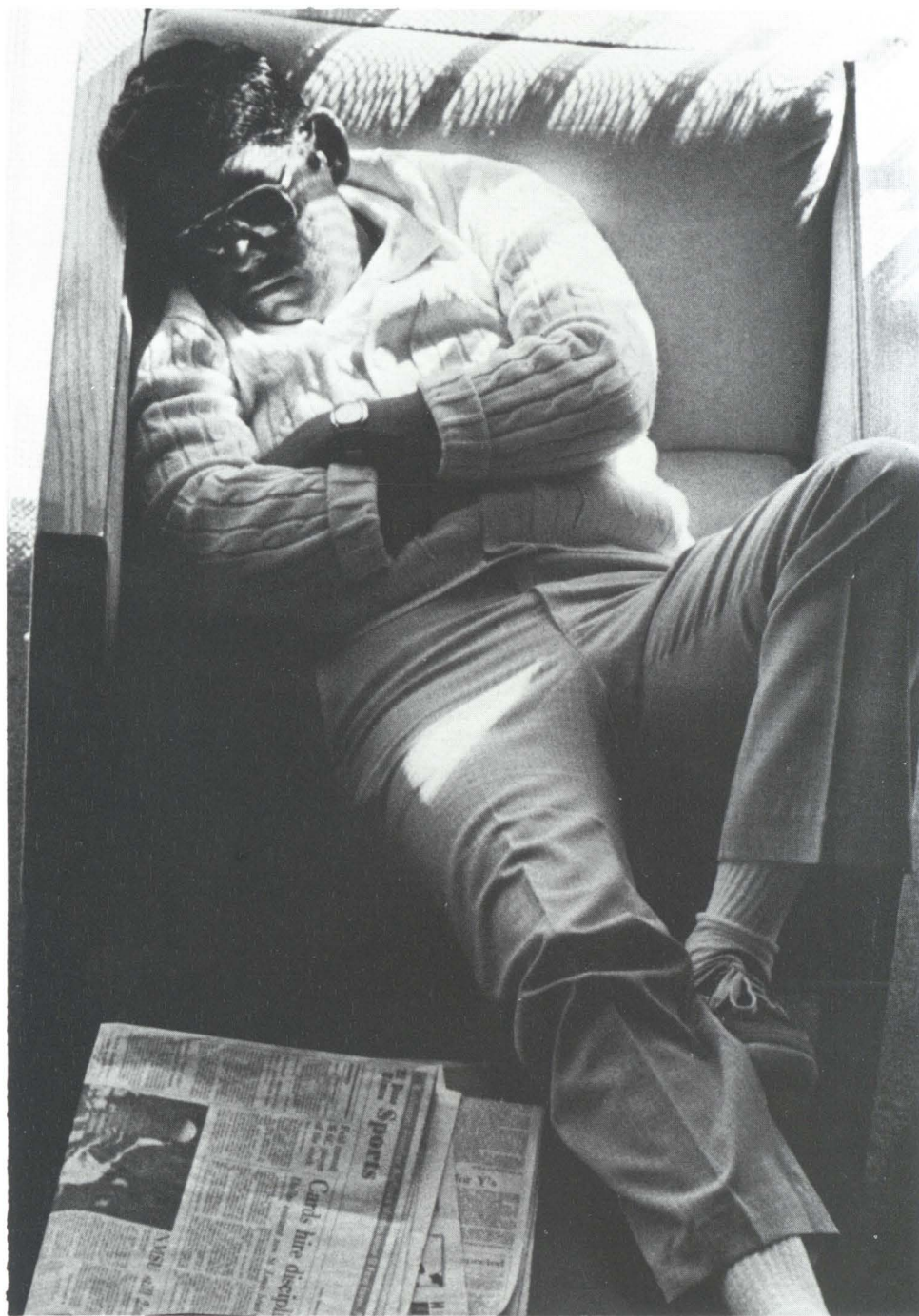


Close Your Eyes And Snooze

You've just left your 7:30 class. Last night's marathon study session was long and torturous. The hangover is terrible. You're ready for something, but, you don't know what...

The couch in the Conquistador Lounge is a very comfortable place to think. As you sit - trying to decide what to do - you find your eyelids slowly drooping...

Sleep once more...





RIP VAN WINKLE LIVES! Clockwise from left, An SA enthusiast catches winks between seminars. An unsuspecting John Zitzelberger skips his Algebra class after a night on the town. The sports page just couldn't keep this student's interest. The third floor of the Union is a favorite slumber spot. Another UT El Paso student is caught sleeping.

Sweeping Styles of 1986

New York City is not the only place that you can “do half a million things, all at a quarter to three,” and it doesn’t corner the fashion market.

You don’t need a Nieman-Marcus or ‘Bloomies’, to bring worldwide fashions to the UT El Paso campus:

Stirrup pants — originating from horseman’s jodhpurs.

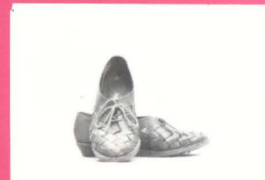
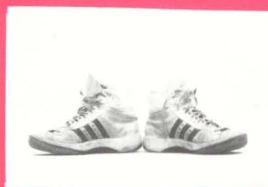
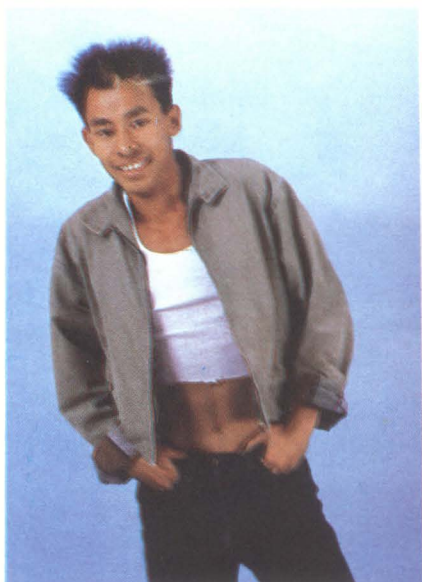
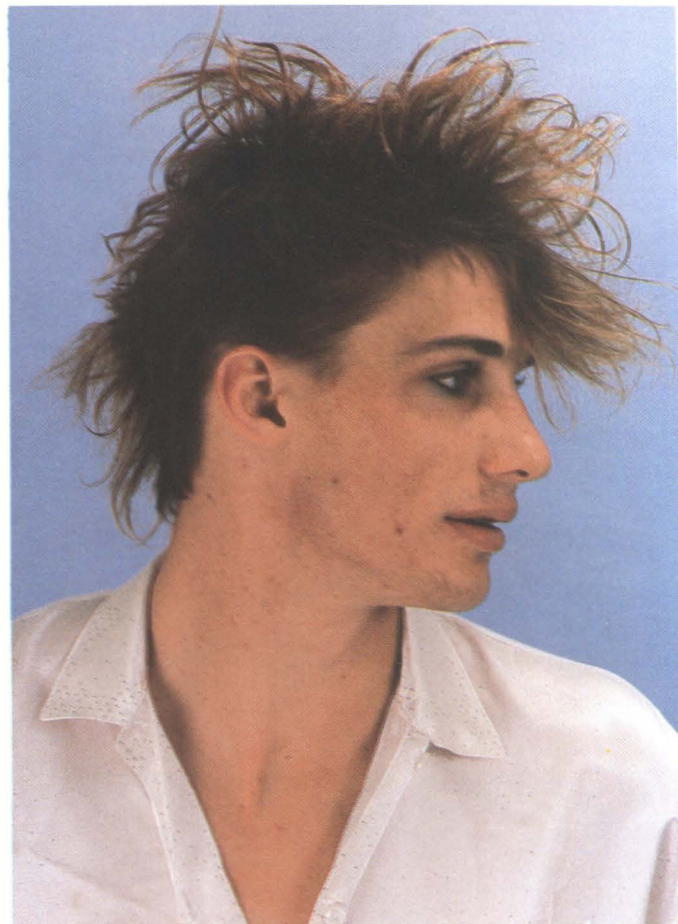
Oversized shirts — the comfortable, yet tailored look.

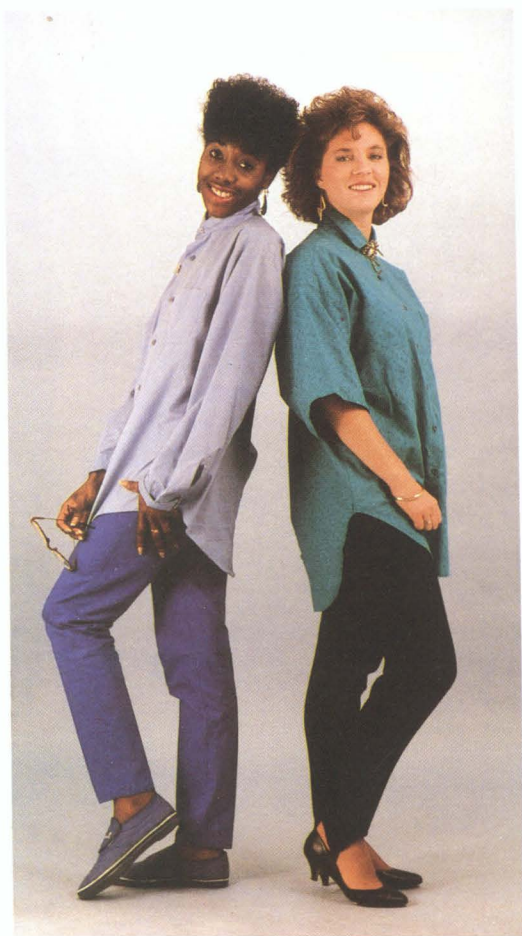
Accessories — from colorful socks to decorator pins and broaches.

Ole’ Faithful — Jeans, tennis shoes and your favorite concert T-shirt.

Hairstyles — for women: free and easy; for men: GQ or, for the more adventurous guy, the wild look.

All of these, and more, can be found at UT El Paso. So, N.Y.C., eat you heart out!





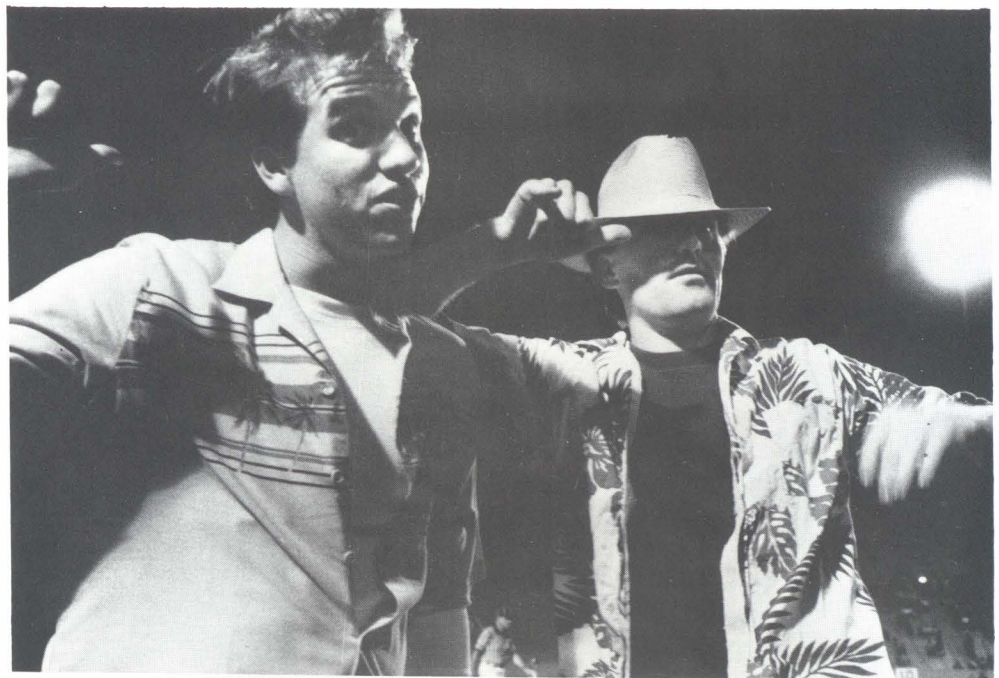
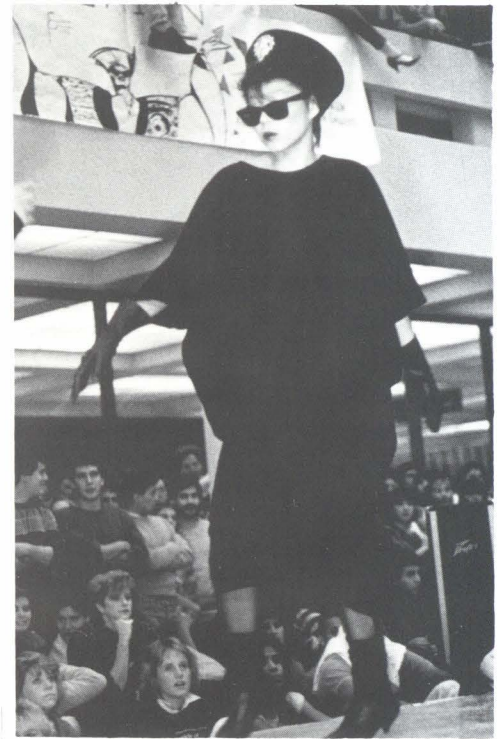
STYLES FOR ALL SEASONS. Clockwise from left: Stirrup pants and oversized shirts proved to be fashionable, yet comfortable for Kathy Knipps and Stacy Davis. Kevin Dubiel shows off the free-spirit of mens hairstyles, and (left) models the latest in New York fashion. Thomas Daniels struts in fashion. Kelly Grant and Joe Gaskins show-off the color and spirit of summer. Joe and Kelly dance the night away in style. European-style sportswear is brought to El Paso by Kevin and Hu Hsing-Ti.

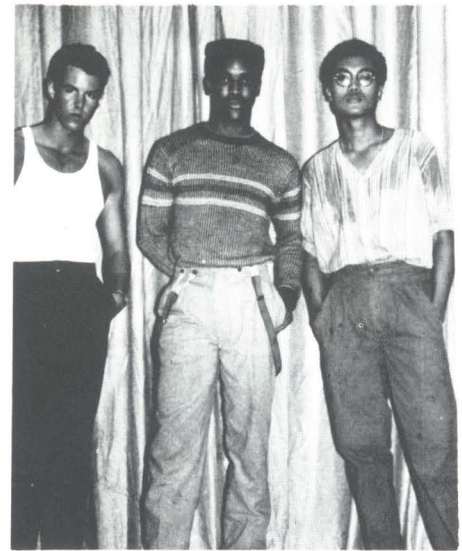
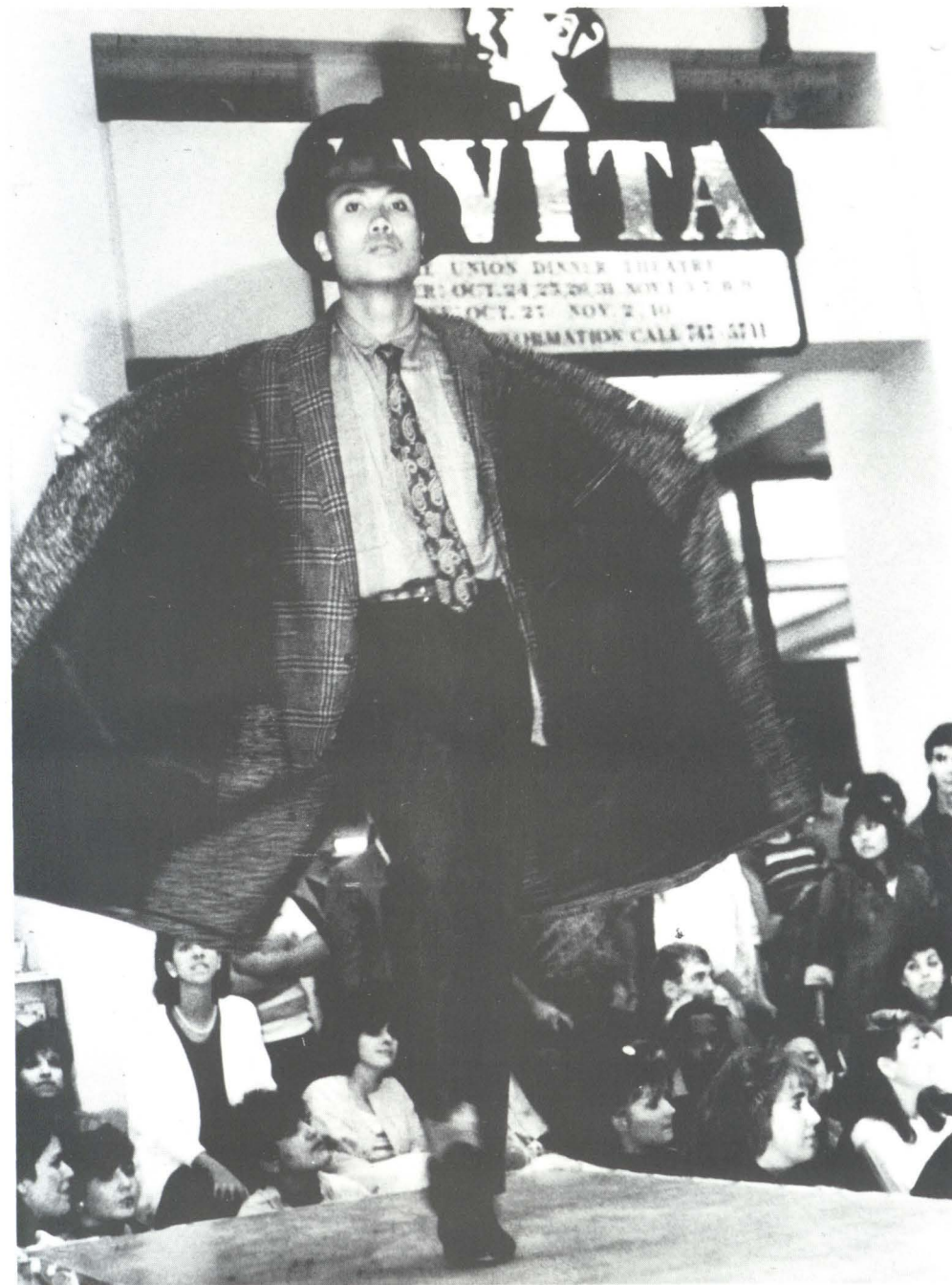


Campus Fashions With A Flair

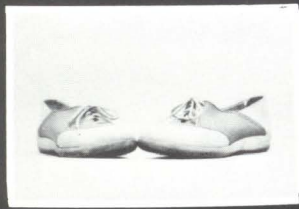
Students brought New York City fashion to the UT El Paso campus. The UT El Paso College Fashion Board was instrumental in introducing high fashion to this campus. The 1986 styles were inovative, initiating mystery and drama.

Conversly, there were those non-conformists on campus who insisted upon their own free spirited style. From brightly colored tropical style shorts to faded jeans and an Ocean Pacific T-shirt, one could see the extremes of the fashion spectrum. UT El Paso had as much diversity in fashion as N.Y.C.





FASHIONS NEAR & FAR. Clockwise from left, Sean Cromwell and Ron Prettyman display their originality. New York style men's attire is displayed by a College Fashion Board member. Cheri Dorsey shows modern sportswear. College Board also brought several European styles to the UT El Paso campus. The newest wave in fashion. Three UT El Paso coeds demonstrate comfort and fashion. Biology student Russell Broadus takes time out from studying to enjoy the weather in his spring colors.



Maniacs Make the Sixth Man

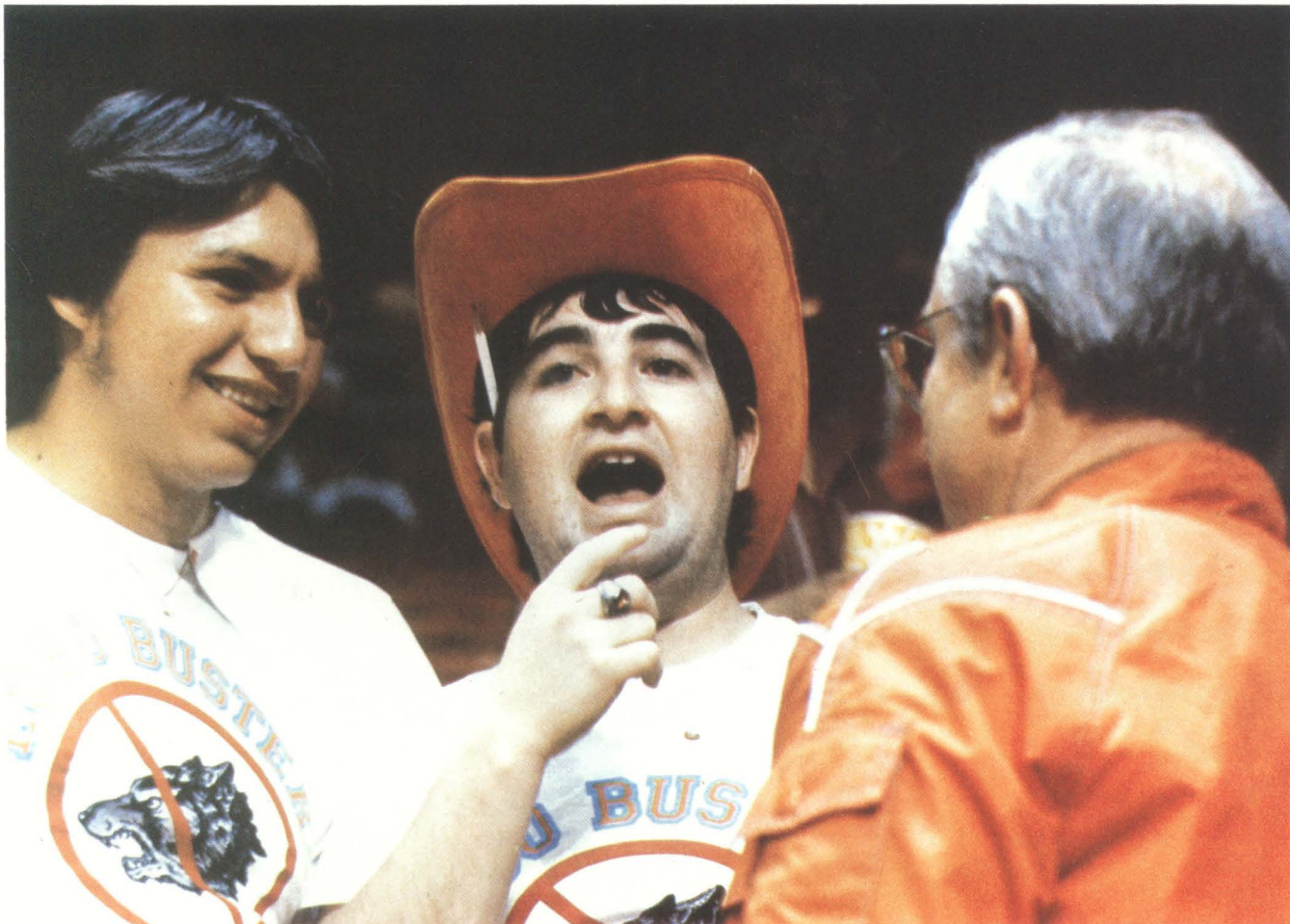
Your team is trailing the Miners by 2 points with 4 seconds left in the game. You need these free-throws. You dribble the ball once, twice, and look up to shoot. Through the glass backboard a Viking warrior wearing a UT El Paso jersey is charging toward you, sword upraised, screaming like a maniac.

Needless to say, your team loses by 2 points.





MINER FANS SHOW THEIR SPIRIT. Clockwise from below, An extremely enthusiastic crowd. Lobo Busters take time out to chat with President Monroe. Miners Number One! Miner Maniacs head to the shower after the victory against Georgetown. K.C. Lerner leads the way for the Maniacs.

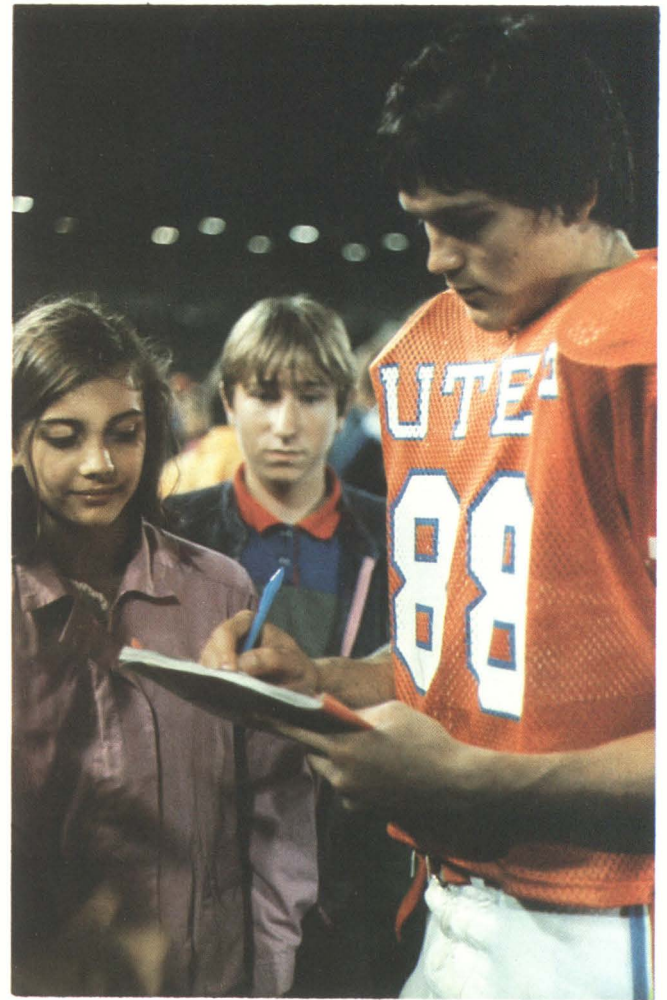






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Miners Perform on Foreign Soil

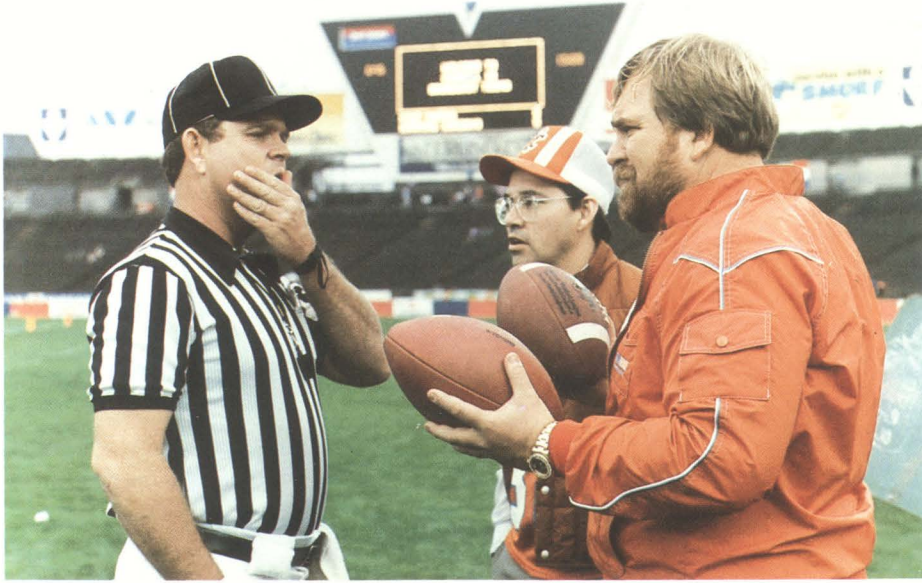


The first bowl the Miners were in since 1967 was the first Australia Bowl in Melbourne, Australia. The game against the Wyoming Cowboys was close to the end but the Miners fell short 23-21.

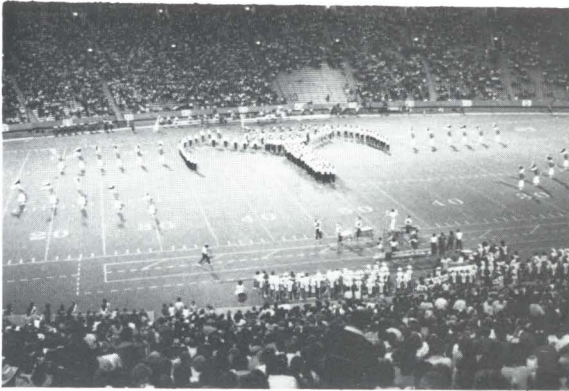
The Australian fans enjoyed the game no matter the outcome. They tended to favor the Wyoming Cowboys. They associated them with a down-under favorite: the Dallas Cowboys.



MEET THE MINERS. Clockwise from below, An official explains to the UT El Paso representatives how to use the chains. Three Miner players enjoy the limelight with a few Aussie Playboy Bunnies. Seven players get a quick pep talk before the parade. An Australian girl picks up an autograph for her scrapbook. Mike Rhodes, the only WAC referee to officiate the Australia Bowl, chooses the game ball. The Miners say 'hi' to the kids.



Major Changes Occur in Football



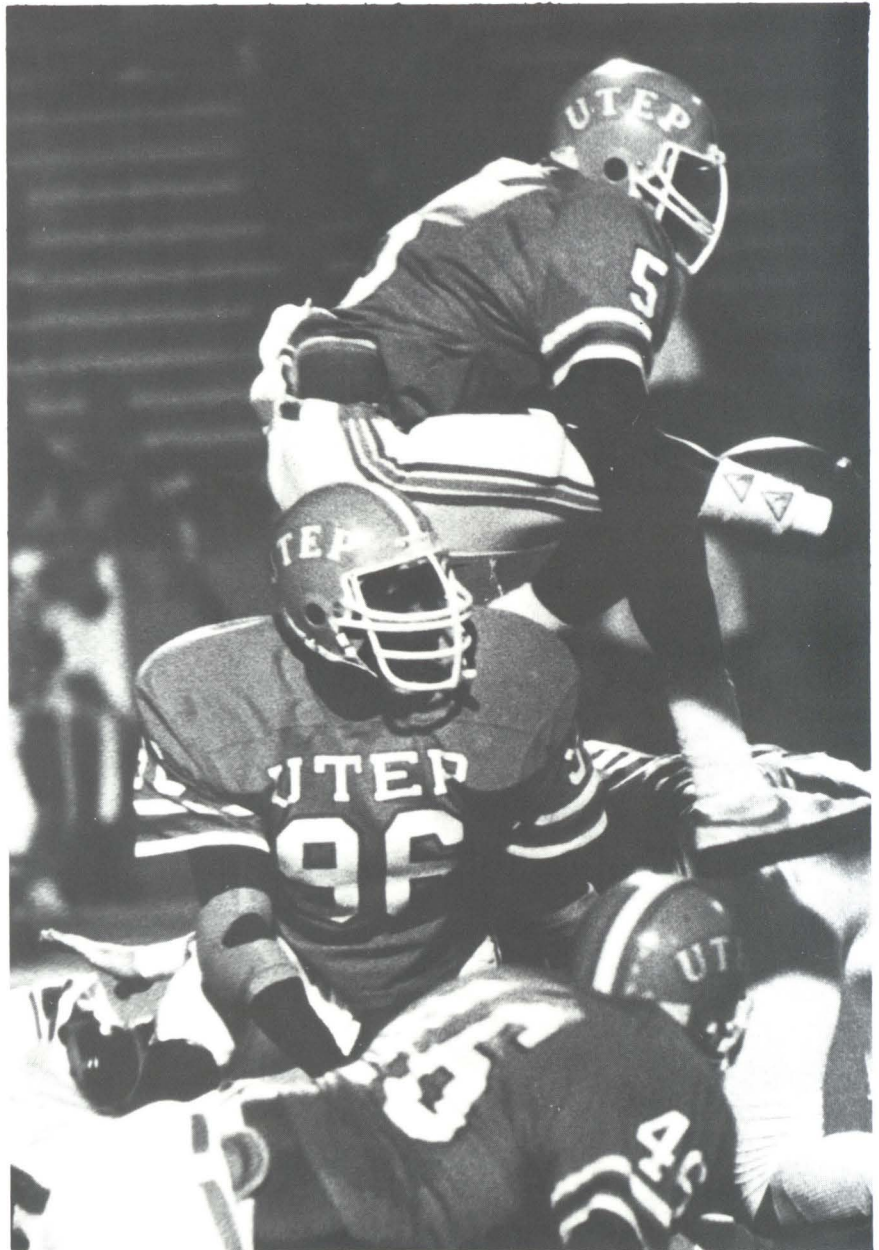
The UT El Paso football team made front page headlines more than once: UT El Paso Beats BYU; Yung Fired; UT El Paso Plays in Australia Bowl.

Yes, the Miner gridders beat the seventh-ranked Brigham Young Cougars, 23-16.

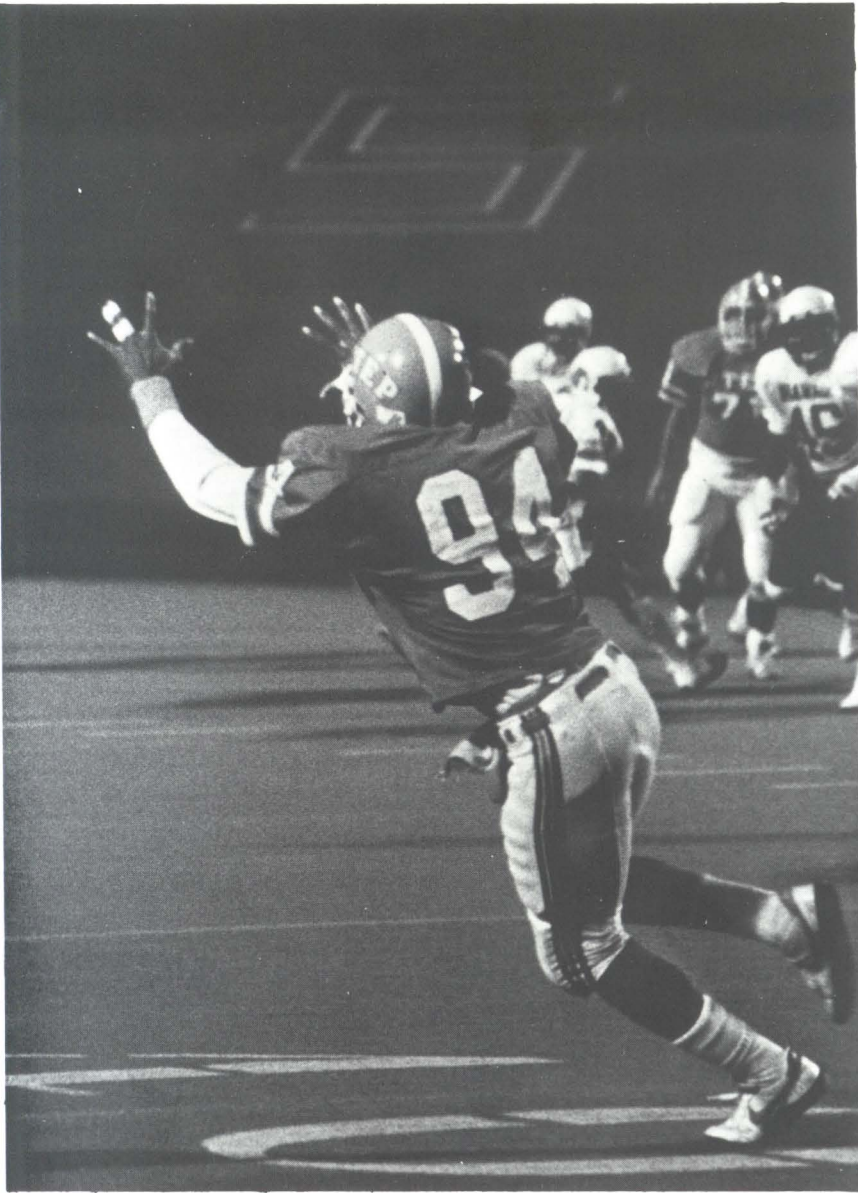
Despite improving statistics, fourth-year coach Bill Yung was dismissed Nov. 26 but was allowed to finish the '85 season.

Freshman John Harvey was one of the bright spots on the squad. Despite a mid-season injury, Harvey put in many strong performances.

Other top performers included Seniors Eric Anderson, Seth Joyer, Larry Linne and Vic Stagliano, and Juniors Tommy Bonds and Sammy Garza.



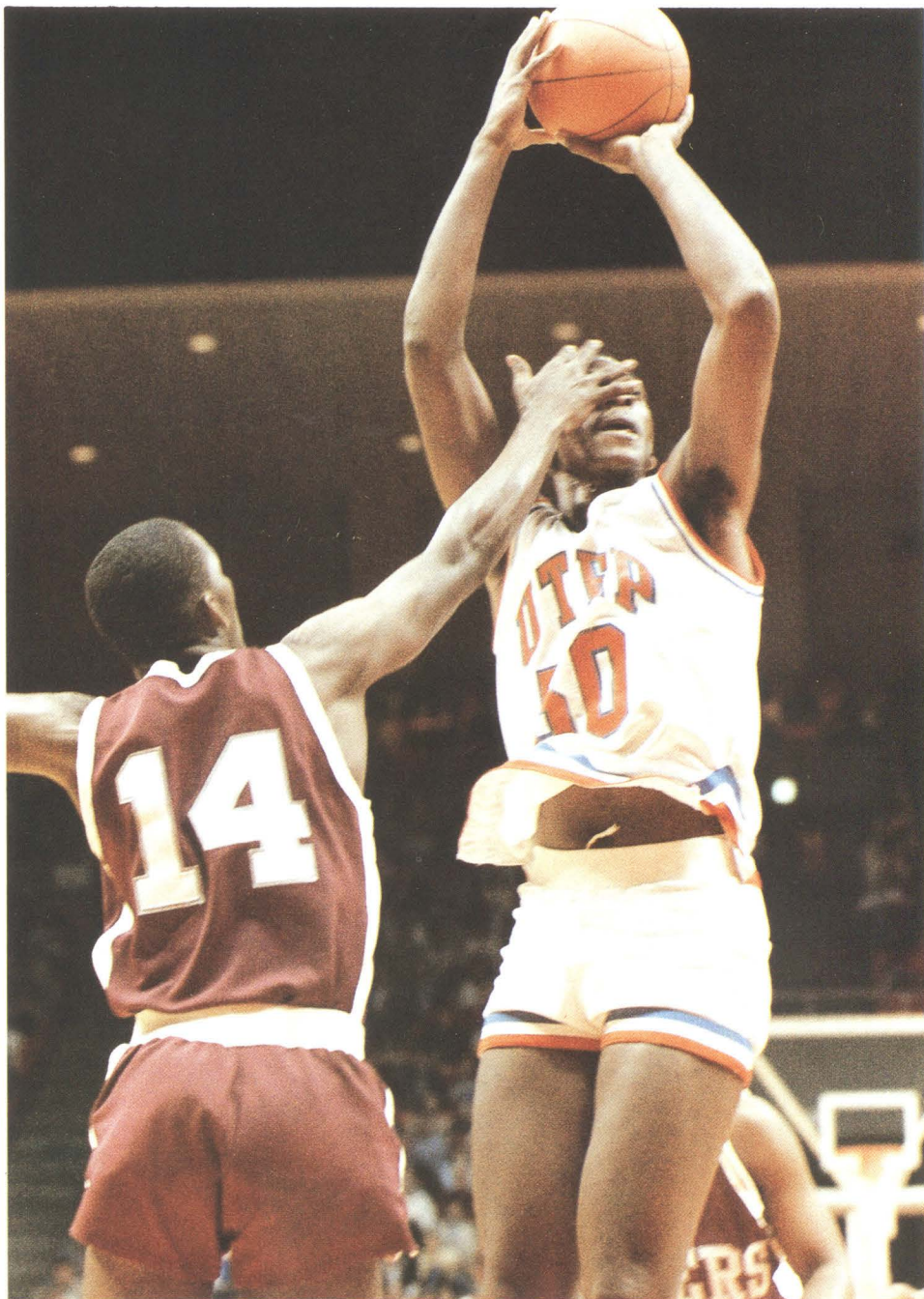
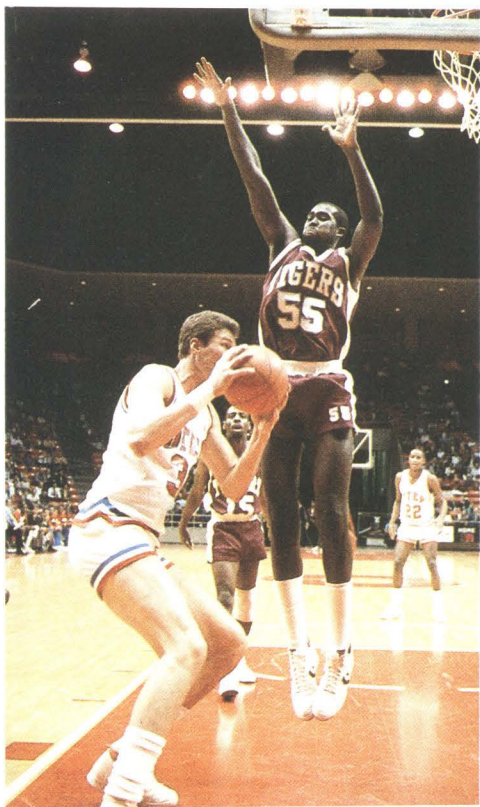
MINER GRIDIRON. Clockwise from below, Mrs. Yung gives Coach Yung a victory hug after the BYU game. Sammy Garza dodges an onrushing Rainbow Warrior. Nicky Combs is attacked by an Aggie player. Luther Johnson hurdles Tyce Harris. Robert Housley goes for the pigskin with all he's got.



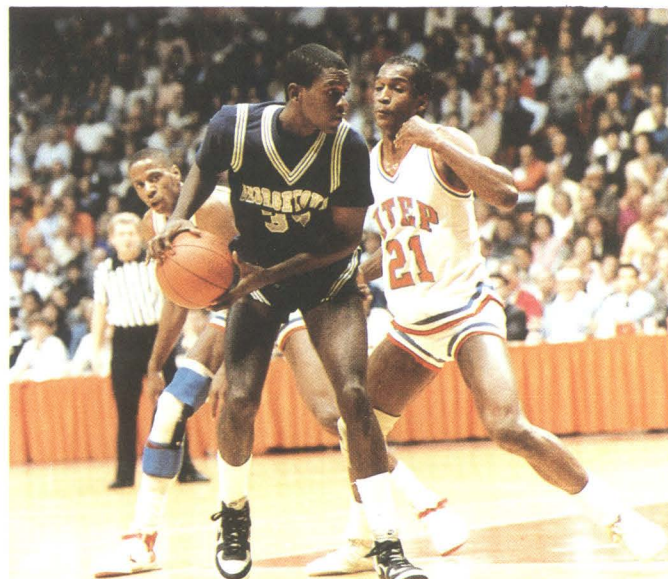
Trials & Tribulations on the Court

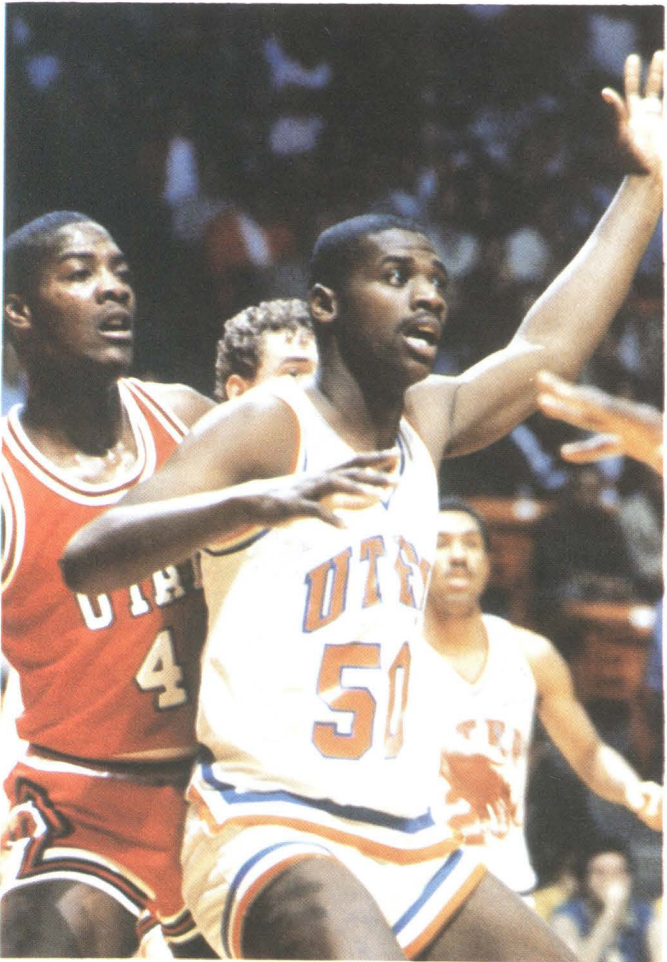
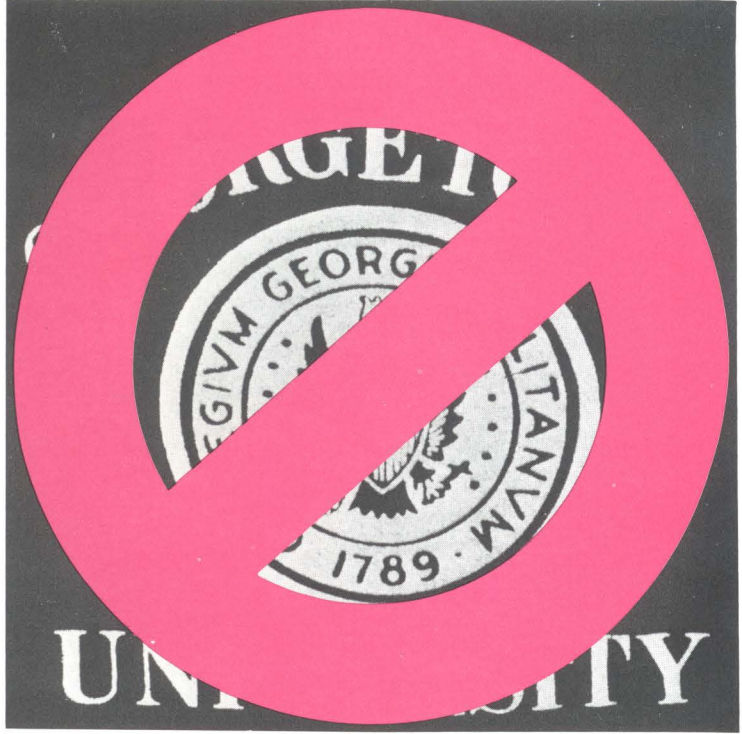
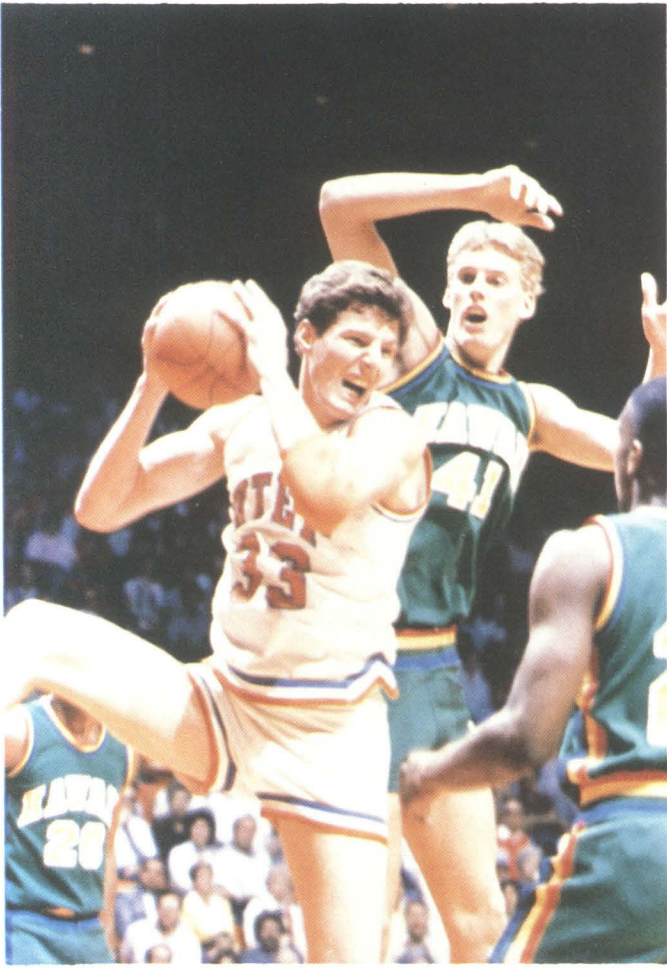
The Miner squad had many top performers during the season. Fietl was named to the first team all-WAC while Smith was named to the second team.

Quinton Gates, Marvin Washington and Mike Richmond added a spark to the squad in several games.



TOP OF THE WAC. Clockwise from above left, Dave Fietl outmaneuvers a TSU player. Mike Richmond goes for the two. Fietl overcomes a Rainbow Warrior. No More Hoya. "Jeep" Jackson scores with style. Richmond motions for the inside pass. Juden Smith covers a Hoya.



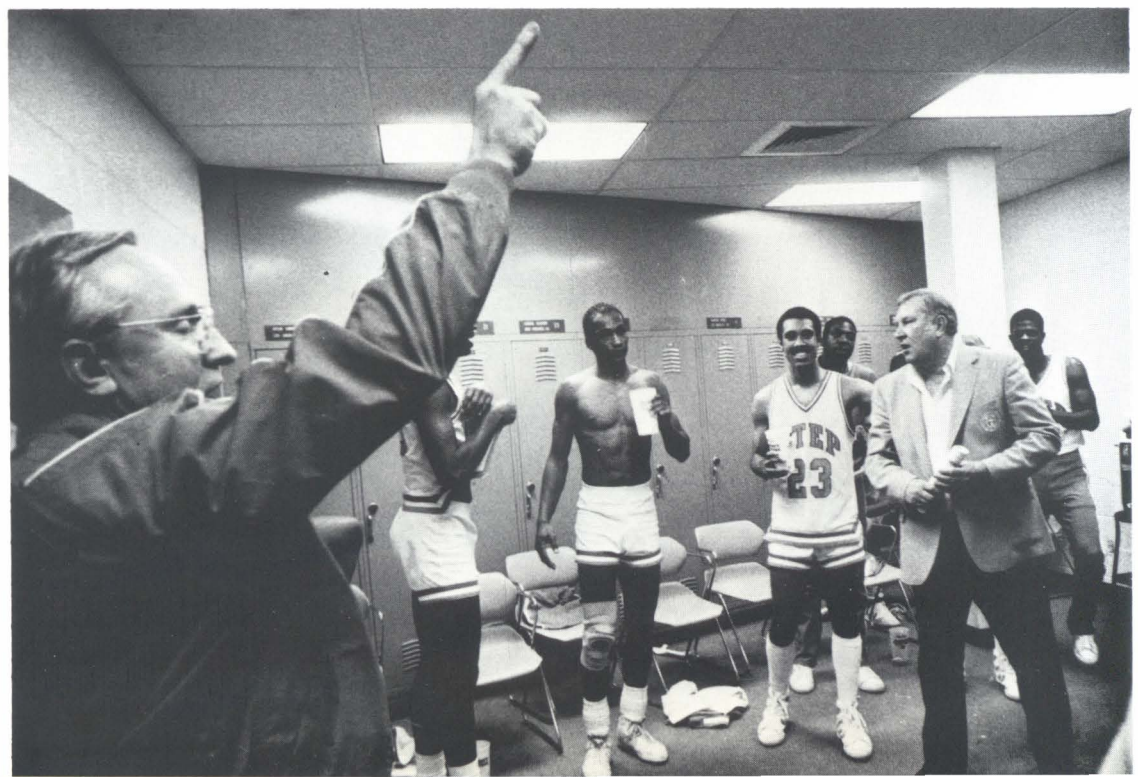
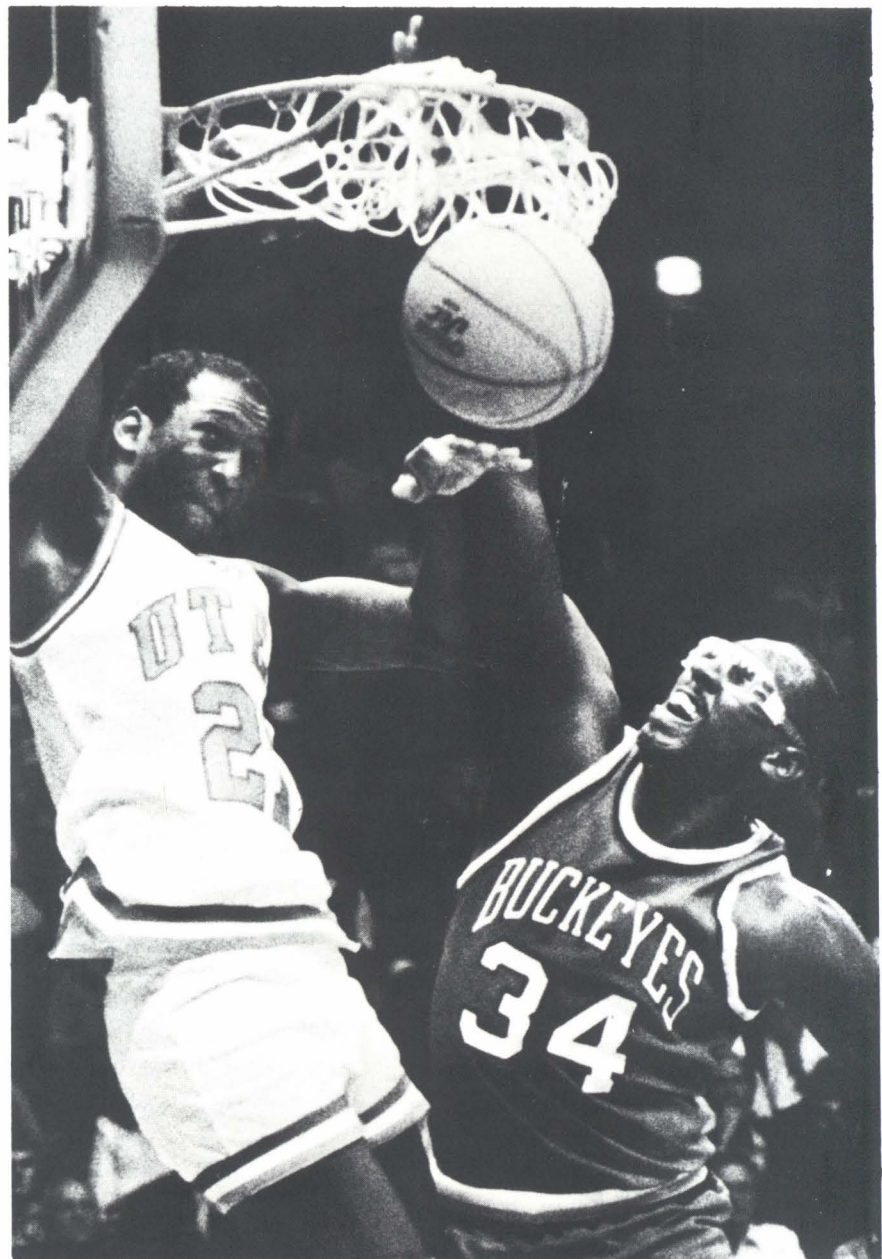


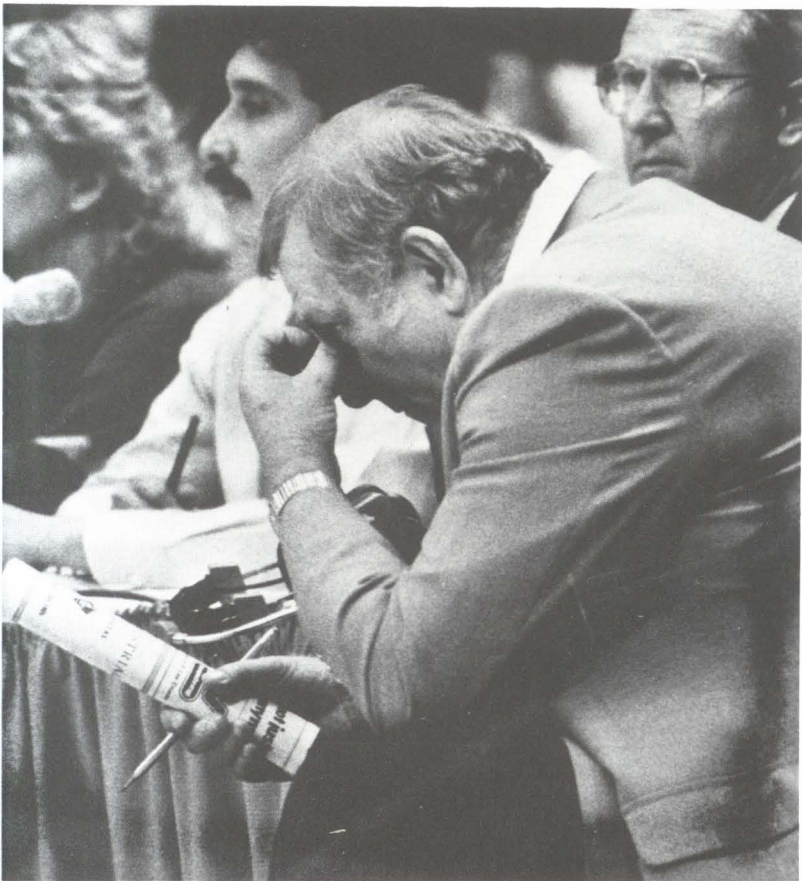
Fourth Year WAC Champs



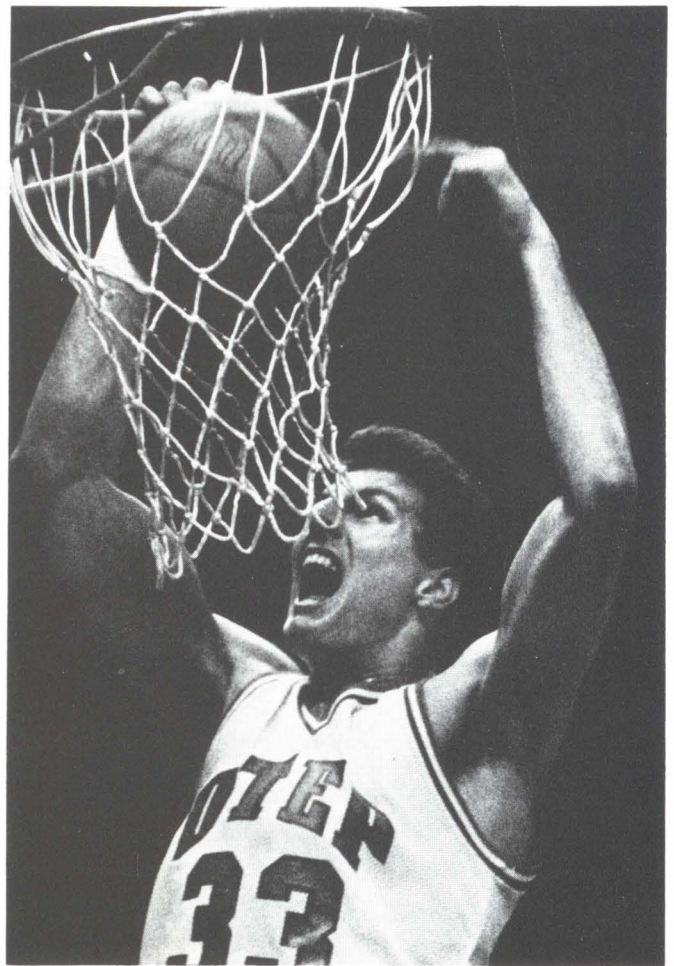
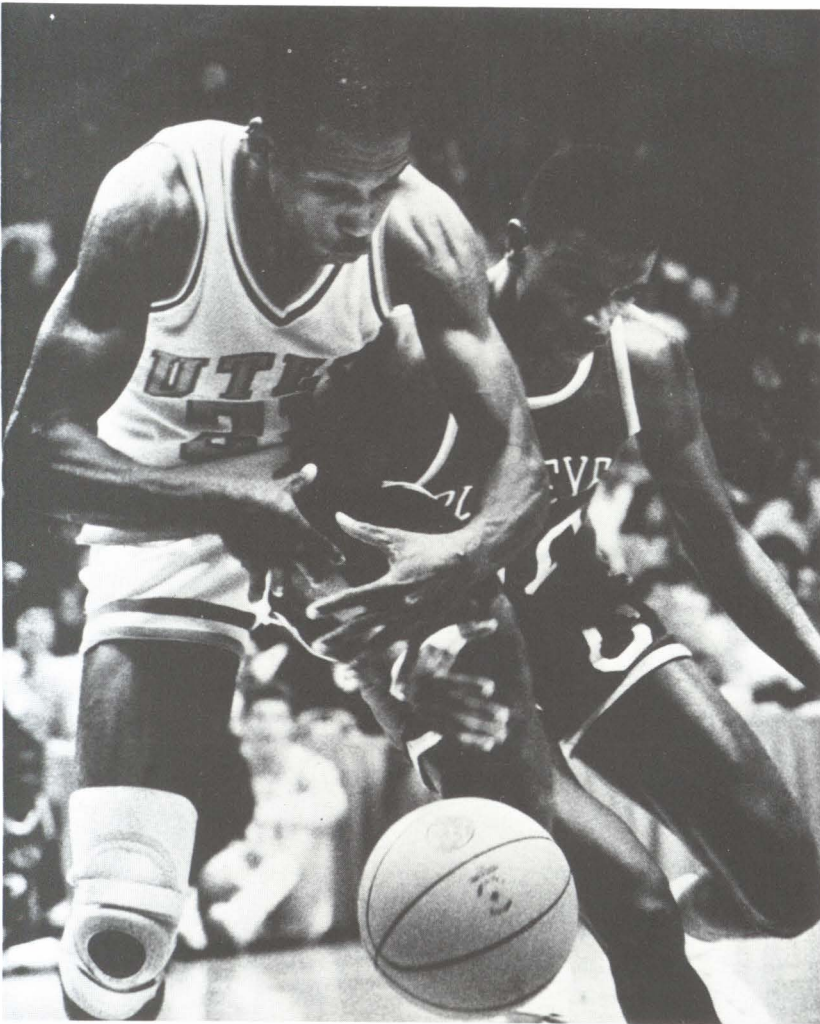
The UT El Paso men's basketball team enjoyed a Top 20 ranking most of the season and finished with a 27-6 record.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Miner basketball team brought home the WAC Championship and garnished a bid to the NCAA Tournament. But, Bradley handed the Miners a 68-83 loss in the first round. The teams stayed close until the second half, when the Braves took advantage of the Miner's conservative plays. Smith and "Jeep" Jackson fouled out with almost seven minutes left. The tournament, held in Laramie, Wyo., was a display of many talented teams. UT El Paso snuck by Colorado State 58-50, and San Diego State 78-76, to play Wyoming in the finals. The game was touch-and-go, but, the Miners finished ahead, 65-64. Juden Smith was selected to the all-tournament team.





ON THE ROAD TO POST-SEASON PLAY. Clockwise from below, The NCAA Championship ring given to the 1966 UT El Paso Basketball team. Dave Fietl slams it home. Juden Smith gets involved in some heavy round-ball action. Haskell Monroe gives the Miners a number one rating after their Georgetown defeat. Juden Smith assists in the Miner victory over Ohio. "The Bear" during an intense moment.



Lady Cagers Suffer Long Season



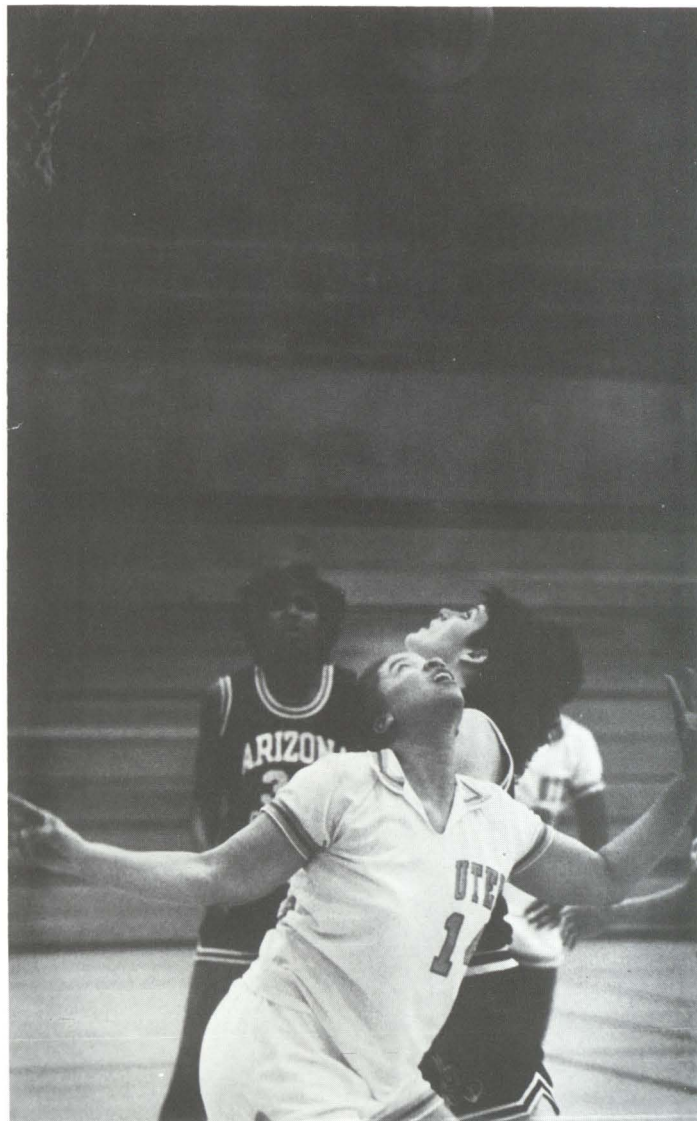
The Lady Miner basketball team faced some tough times as they finished the season with only six wins and 22 losses.

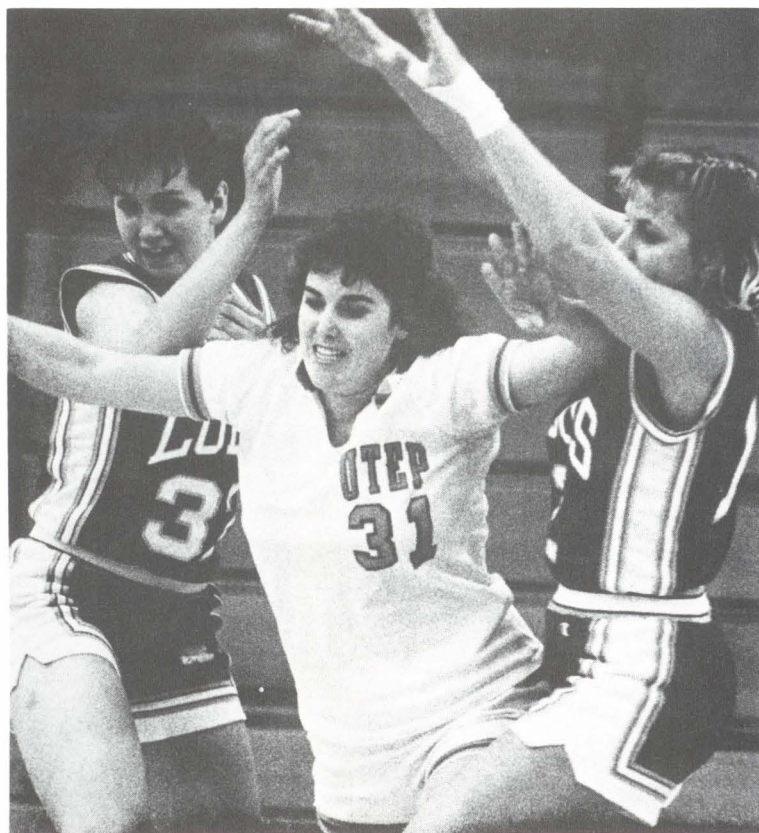
Despite the poor record, there were many bright spots during the season. Senior Marcella Lopez finished her career fifth on the all-time leading rebounding list. She also was third in steals, fourth in blocked shots and ninth in all-time career scoring.

Chris Hall, Heather Estey and Vernita Grant tied three records. Hall tied the team record of 11 free throws in one game. Most assists in a game (10) was tied by Estey. Gant's four blocked shots in a game tied another team record.

Coach Janet Wood felt it was a lack of depth that accounted for the losses. The team roster went from 13 to eight during the season.

BOUNCING ON A BUMBY ROAD. Clockwise from right, I think I'll just snek in here. Don't even think about it, this one's mine. Liz Rayas is comforted by teammates after a tough game. Chris Hall squeezes through the competition. Coach Janet Wood explains an upcoming play.



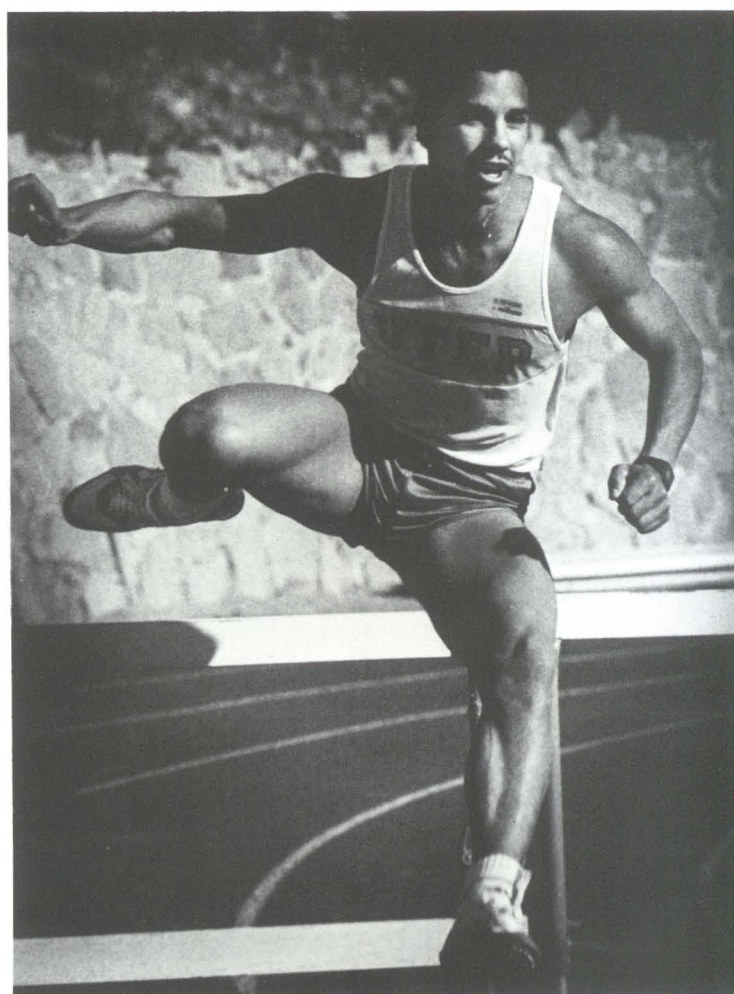
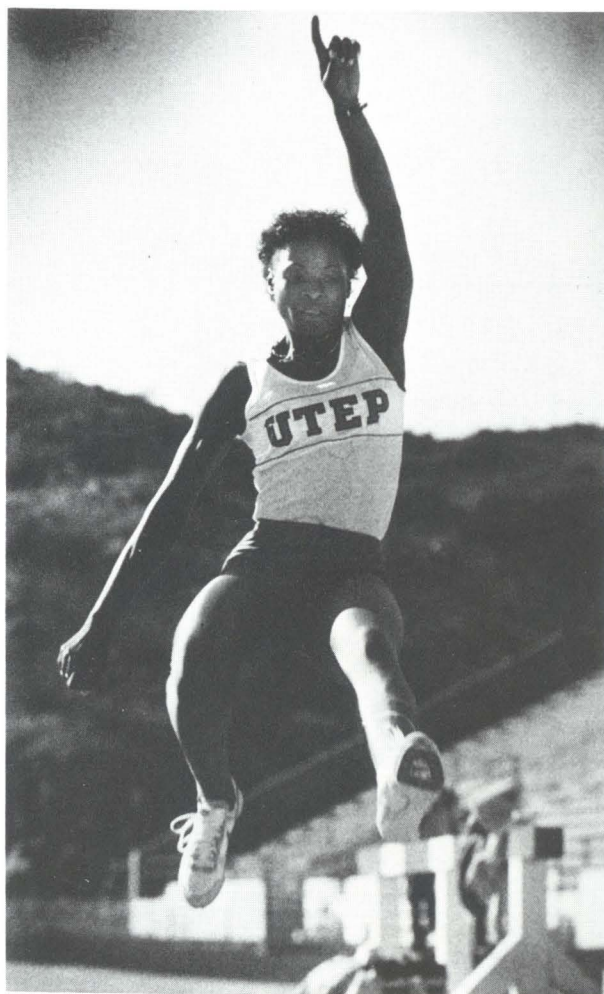


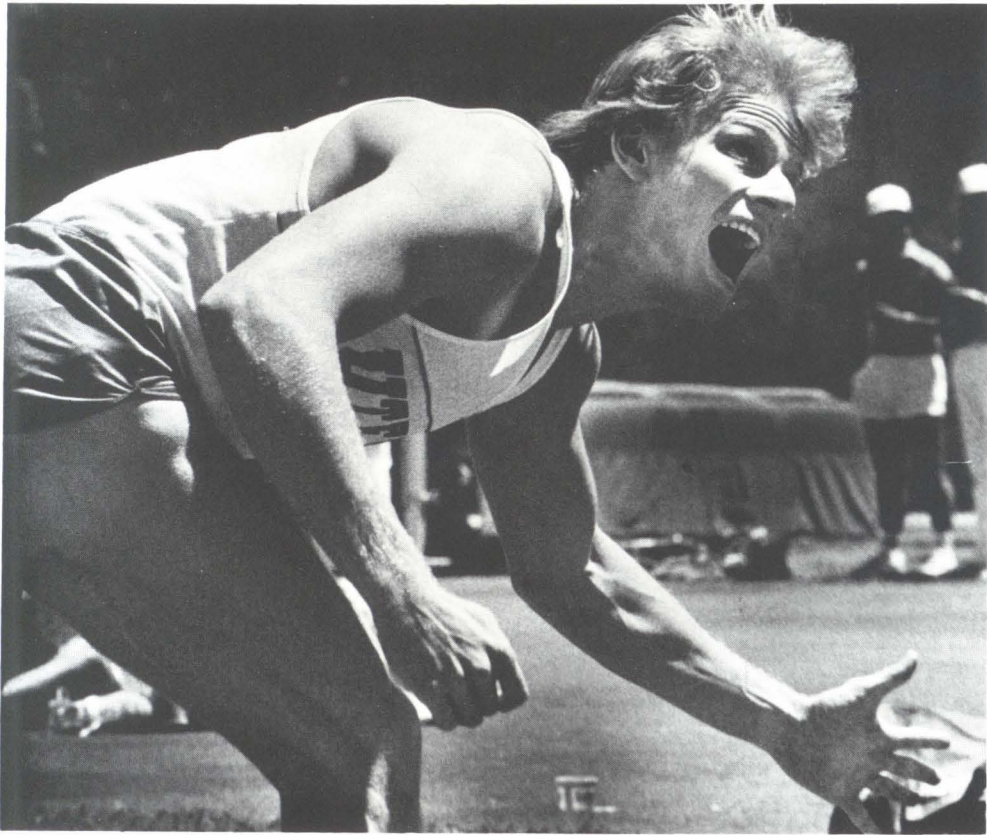
Four Tracksters Place at Nationals

Though the track program was in a rebuilding year, the teams gave a strong showing. The squad finished the season with four all-Americans: long-jumpers Cynthia Henry and Frans Maas, pole vaulter Chris Leeuwenburgh and weight thrower Cliff Felkins.

Coach Tom Jones was happy with the way the athletes competed overall at the NCAA Indoor Track Championship, especially after winning the WAC.

The men's team finished 38th in a 51-entrant field, while the women's team finished 12th.





IT'S LIKE RUNNING IN CIRCLES SOMETIMES. Clockwise from left, Chris Leeuwunburgh checks his distance from the ground. Dale Lavery looks ahead to the finish line. Cynthia Henry points herself up for more distance. Siw Bakken, Staffan Blomstrand and Anne-Brit Skjeaveland hand around for the day's events. Bloomstrand watches his throw fly away. Olav Jenssen takes all his tools to work.

Hardship Hampers Harriers

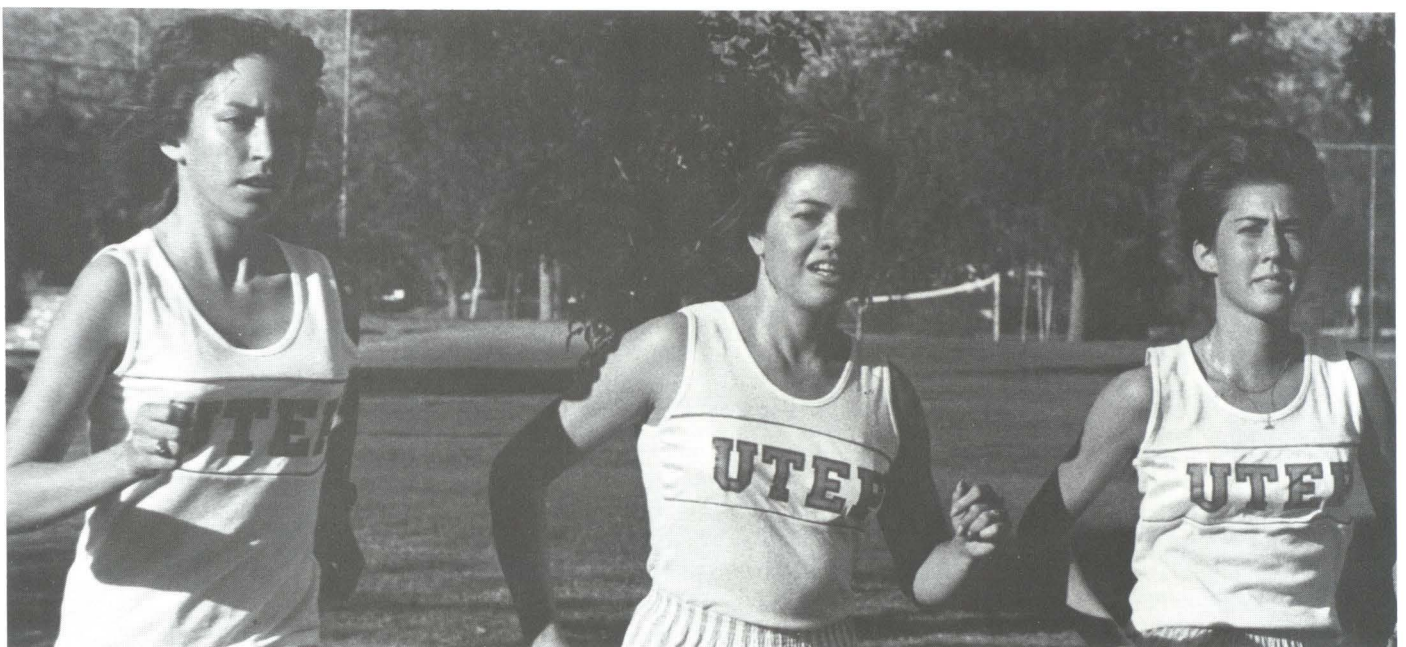
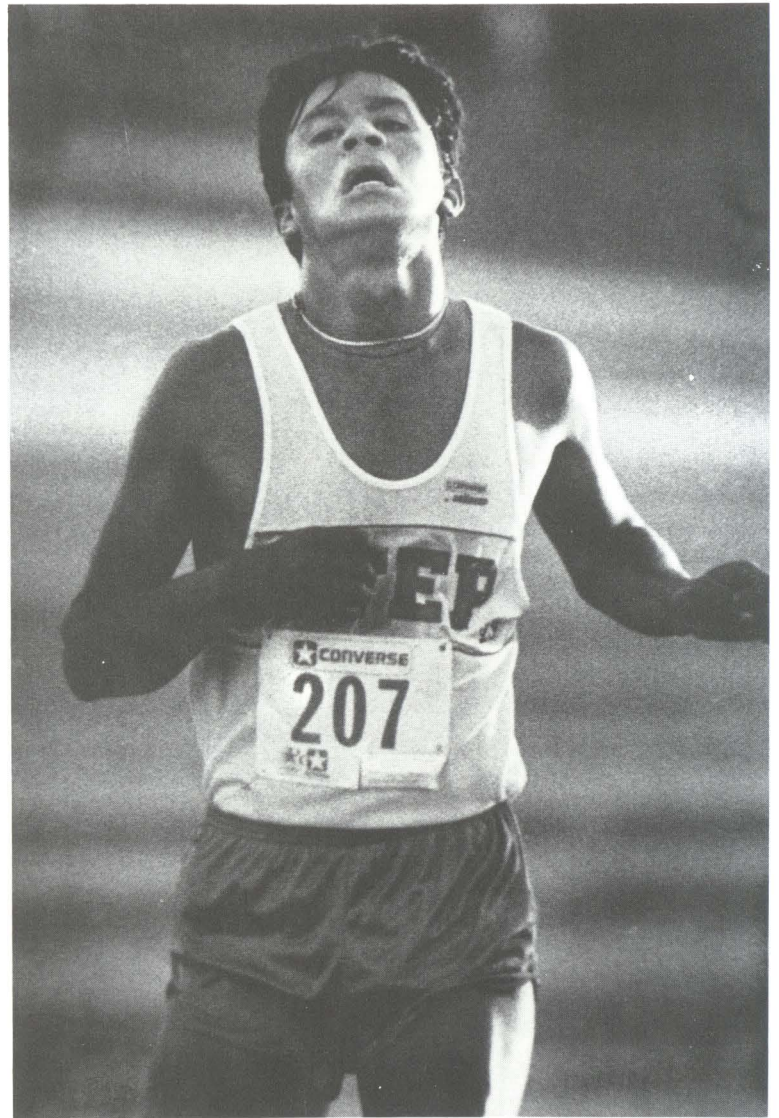


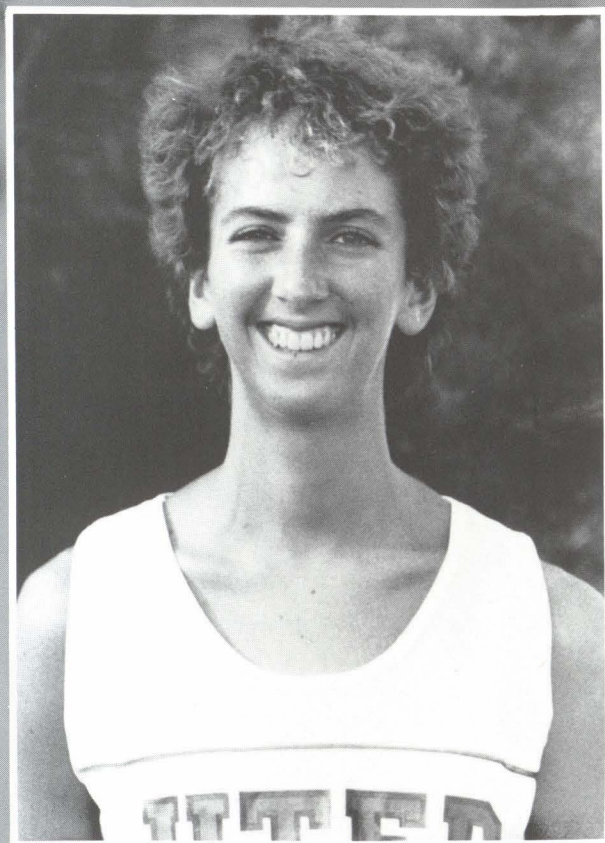
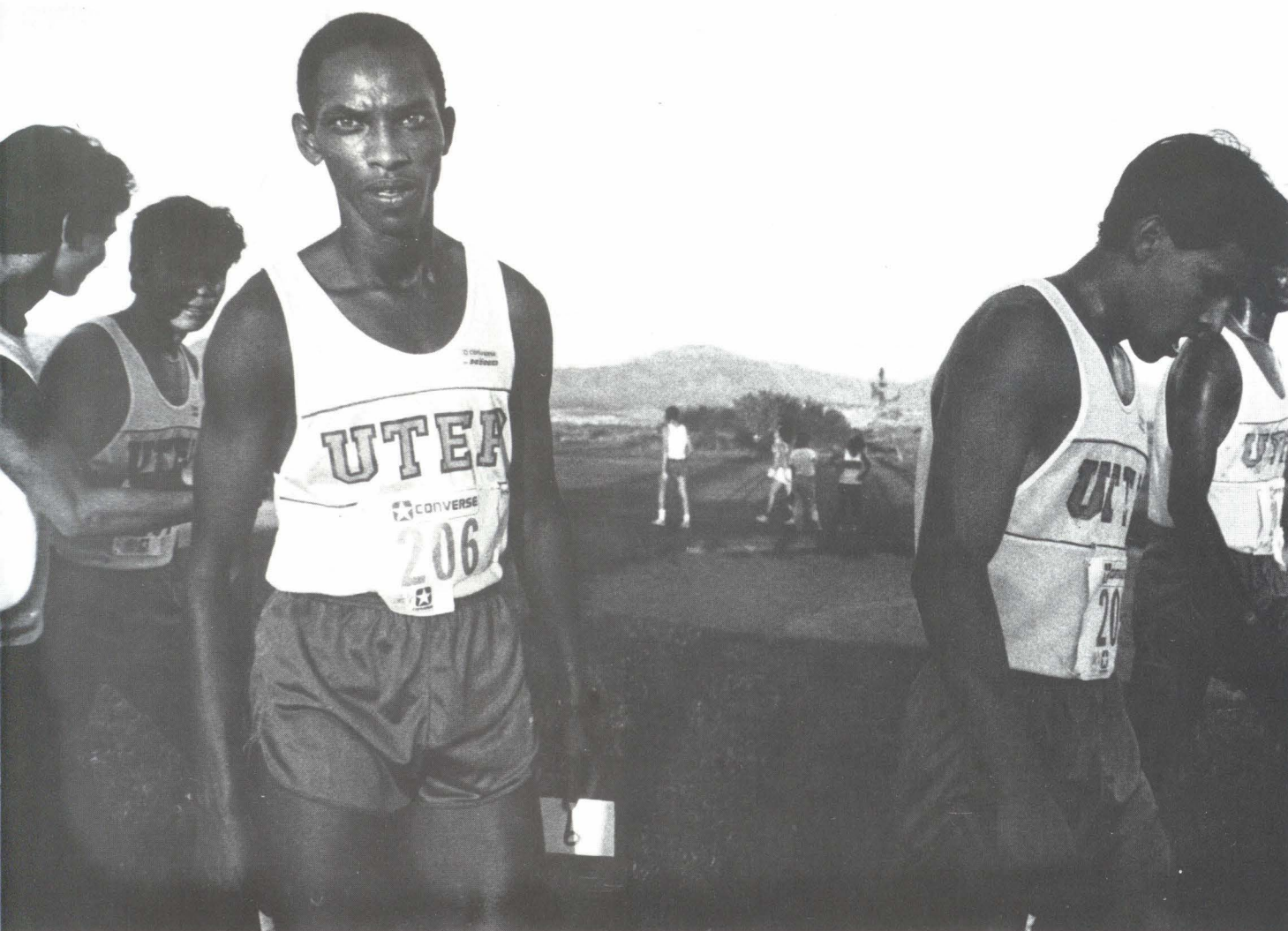
Disappointment and heartache were felt by many members of the UT El Paso's cross country team.

After a good season highlighted with a second place finish at the High Country Athletic Conference district meet, the women's team was denied a chance to compete at the NCAA tournament. Because of a paperwork foul-up, the harriers weren't officially transferred to the correct district and were disqualified.

Freshman Alfredo Shahanga was the only Miner to compete at the NCAA championship. He finished 30th.

RUNNING AGAINST THE WIND. Clockwise from below, Warming up in formation. Luis Cruz catches his breath as he crosses the finish line. Timothy Kamili and teammates cool down after a hard race.





In September, tragedy struck the women's cross country team. Lori Fitzgerald was hit by a car while warming up before practice. It was never established why Lori darted out in front of the truck. The reports stated that she failed to yield the right of way to the driver. No charges were filed.

Lori was a education major who had arrived in August to begin her first semester at UT El Paso. Though she was with the university only a short time, she will be missed by many and remembered by many more.

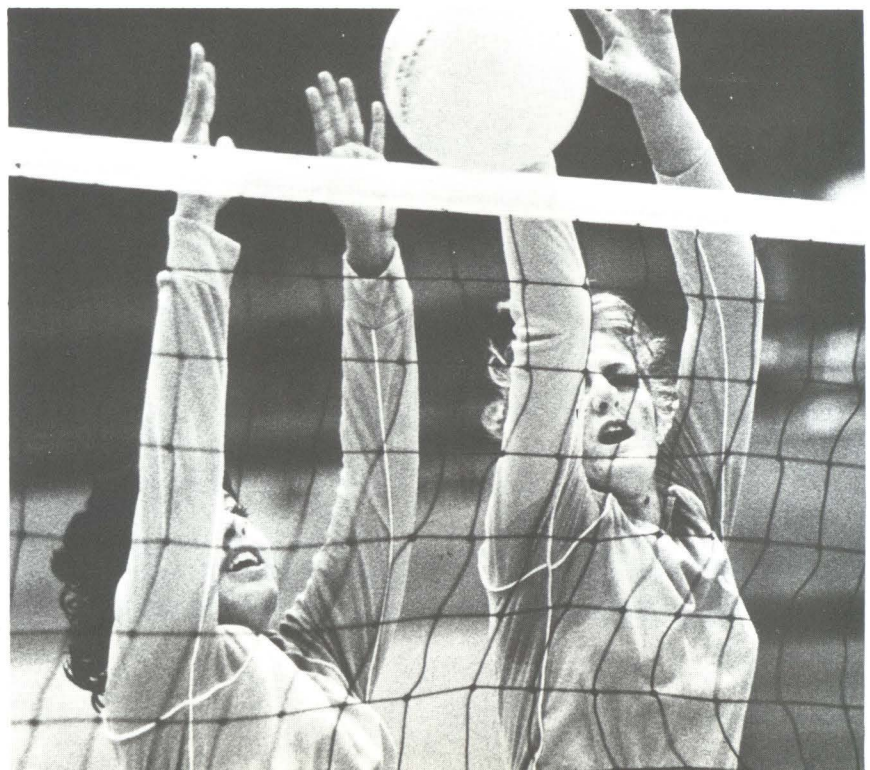
Spikers Finish Fine Season



Winning may not be everything, but the UT El Paso volleyball team did a pretty good job of it in 1985.

Coach Norm Brandl became the second winningest coach in Miner history as the team finished with 23 wins and only nine losses. The record was not good enough to get a bid to the NCAA Tournament, but it was a strong finish for four members of the team.

Gina Carreon, Tracy Brooks, Margaret Gallardo and Lisa Rodriguez finished their eligibility at the close of the season.





MORE THAN SPIKED PUNCH. Clockwise from left, Lisa Rodrigues sets to spike the ball. Tracy Brooks and Gina Carreon blocked the ball back to the opponent. Here you take it. Coach Norm Brandl acts somewhat surprised at the outlook of a game.

Men Reorganize Program

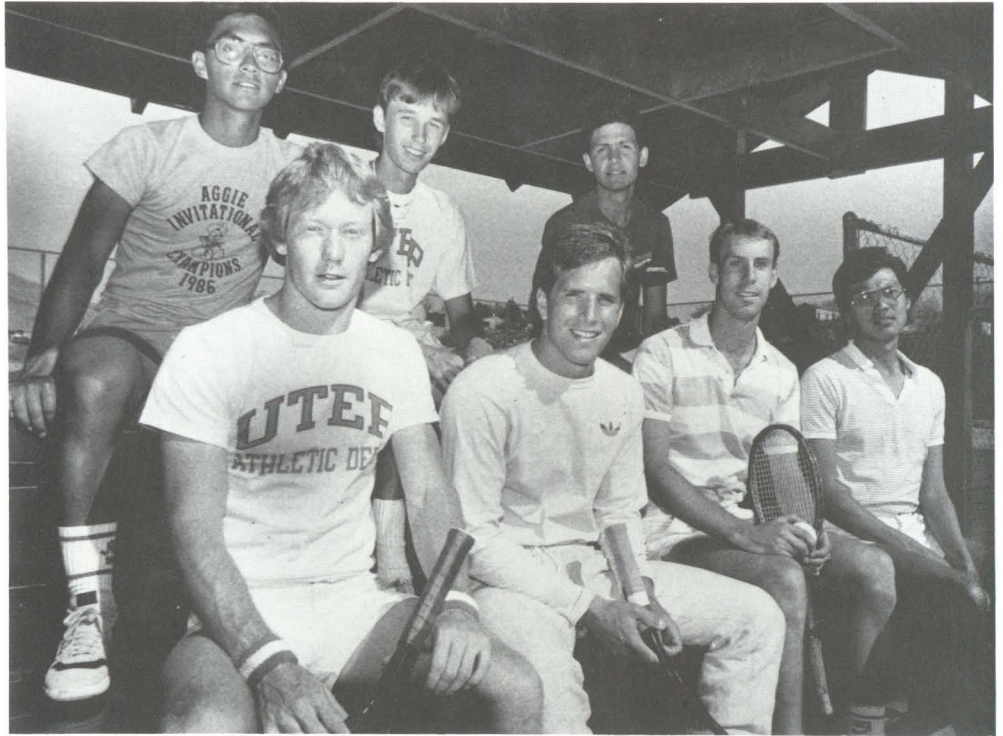
In the first year of the men's tennis program, the team learned a lot.

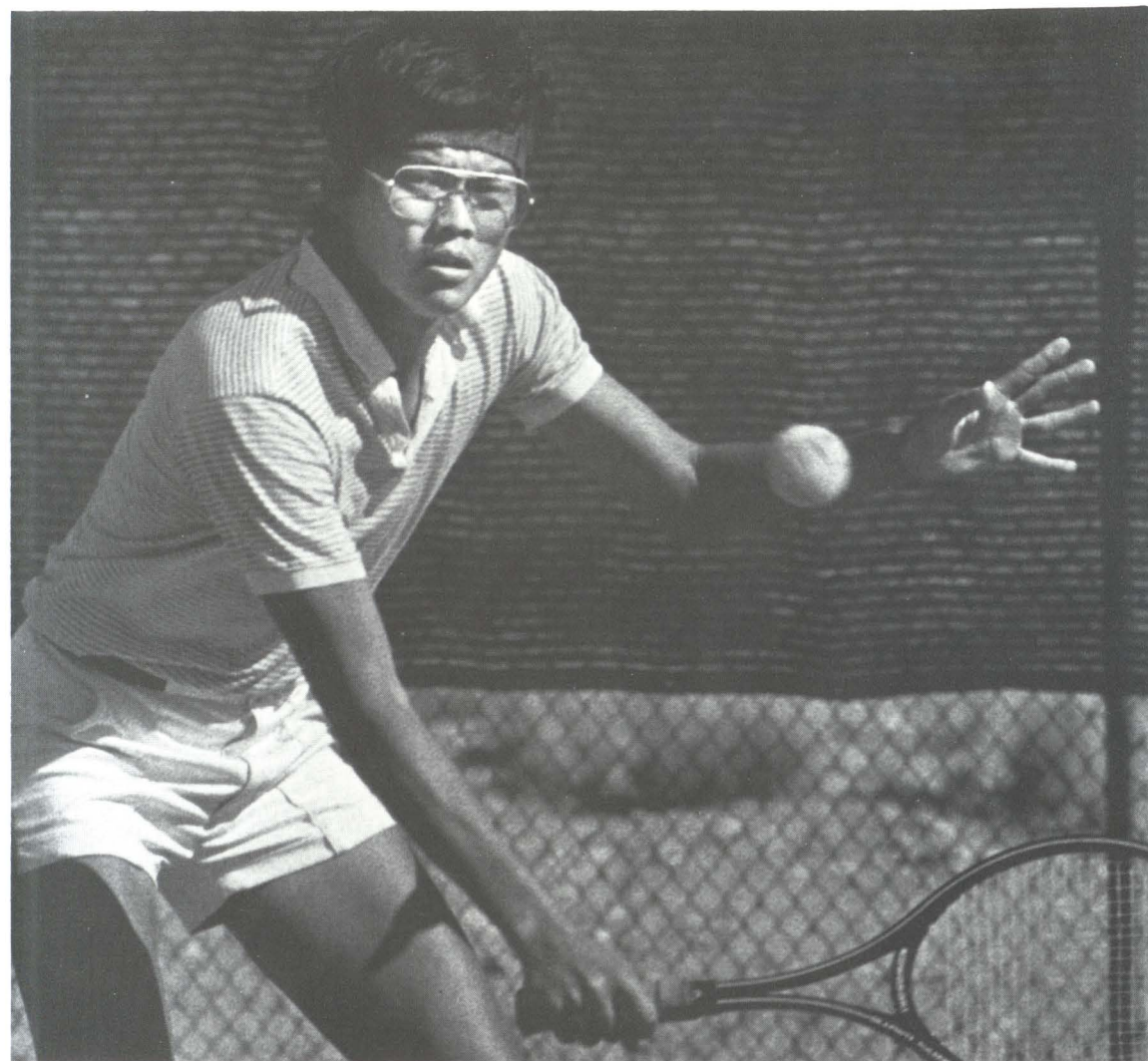
Most of the year was spent setting up the program. Bob Carlson served as acting coach during the fall, then, Elva Shakleford was hired in January.

The team played in several area tournaments and went into the WAC tournament with a 3-18 record.

Number one seed for the team was J.P. Weber. The rest of the squad consisted of Peter Gunadisastra, Javier Regalado, John Aguilar, Paul Gillespie, Thomas Linke and Rodney Eckersley.

Although they didn't have a victorious season, hopes are high for the future.





MORE THAN A STROKE OF GENIUS. Clockwise from left, Coach Elva Shackelford took over the program in January. If I close my eyes, maybe he won't hit it back. The men's team. Peter Gunadisastra takes aim.

Netters Close With Best Record

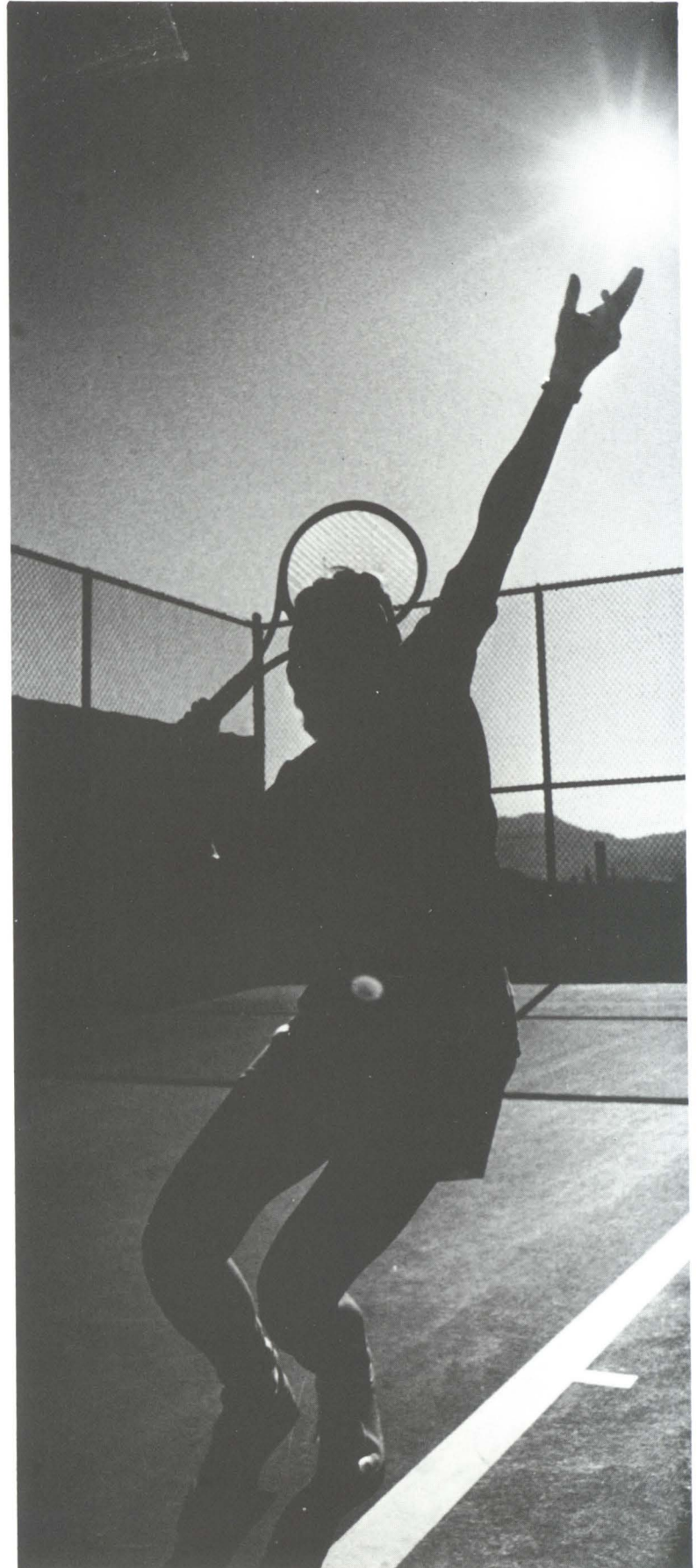


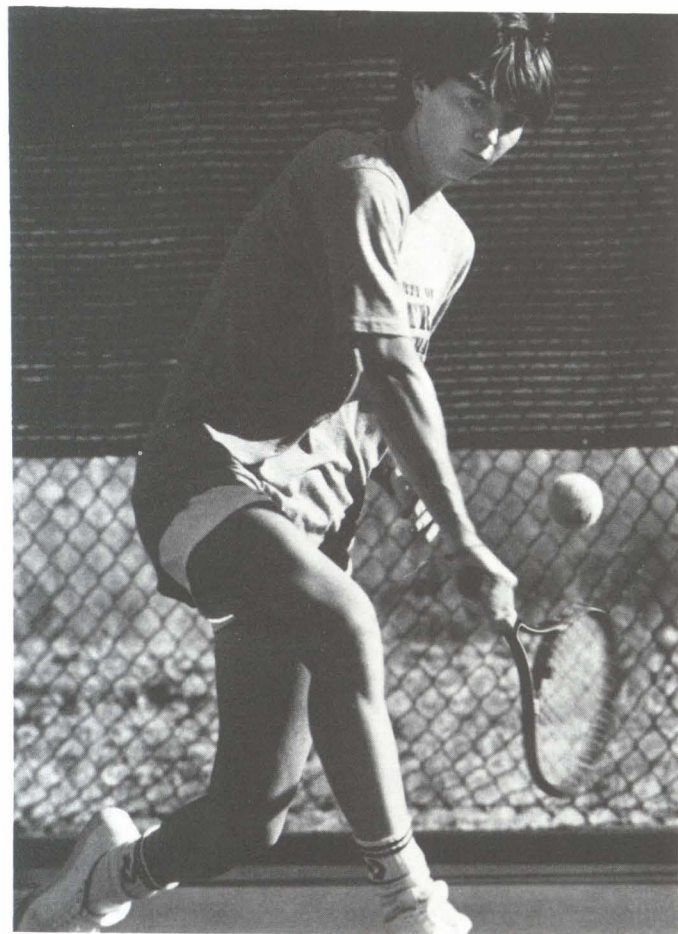
The UT El Paso women's tennis team finished with the best record in its three year history, reinstated after a ten year absence.

Their 8-15 record was very deceiving. Early in the fall season, number one seed Anki Holm suffered a shoulder injury. With the loss of Holm, all the remaining players had to move up a spot and play higher seeds. Of the 15 losses, seven of these were by a one-game margin. This margin might have been made up if everyone playing were in their normal position.

Freshman Asa Jacobson became the team's top player. The number two and three positions were occupied by Maria Johnson and Leasha Gregson. Rheda Barakat, Irene Acosta and Sue Johnson completed the Lady Miner roster.

When Coach Louie Alvarez left the program during the summer Bob Carlson took control of the team. Carlson served as interim coach for both the men's and women's team until January. Elva Shackelford was hired as head coach of the tennis program. Coach Carlson, as assistant coach, worked extensively with the Lady Miners team.





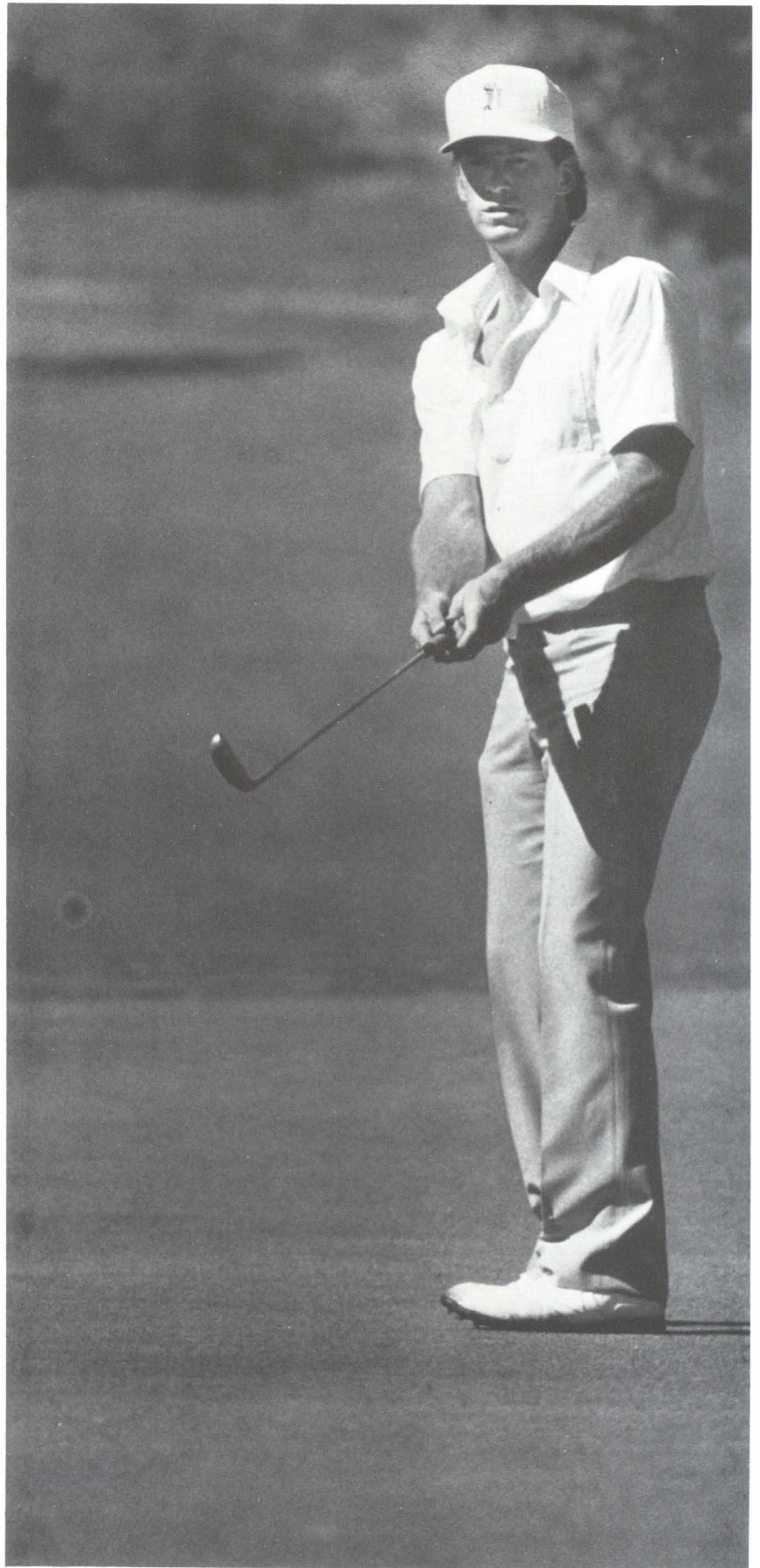
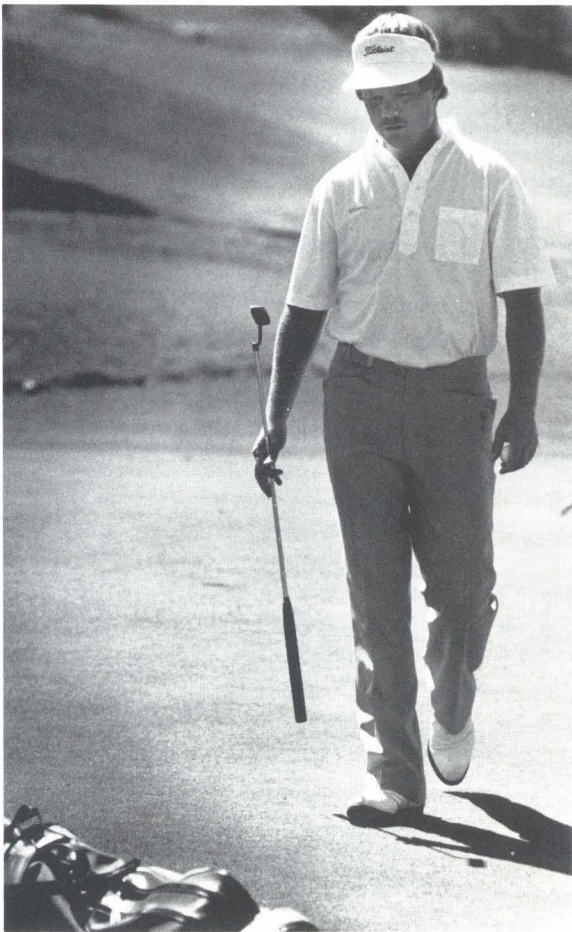
TAKING YOUR BEST SHOOT. Clockwise from left, Leasha Gregson strokes the ball across the court. You've heard of reaching for the stars, well ... Members of the tennis team play photographer as they anticipate the arrival of Chris Evert Lloyd.

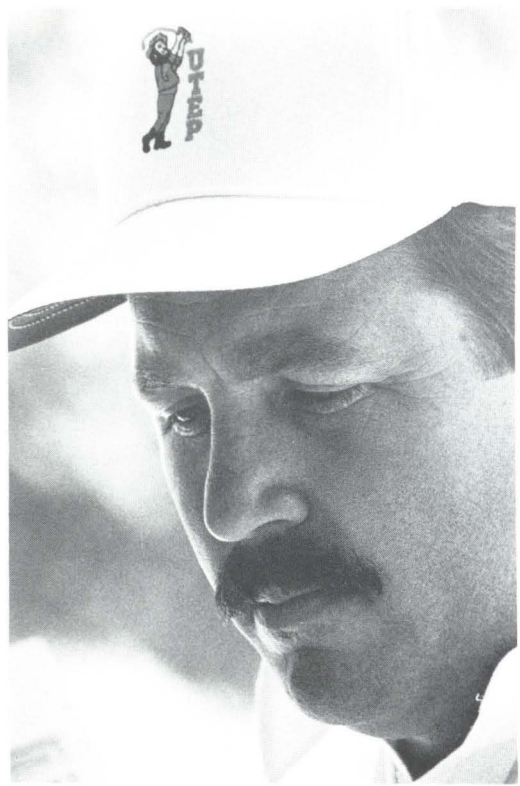
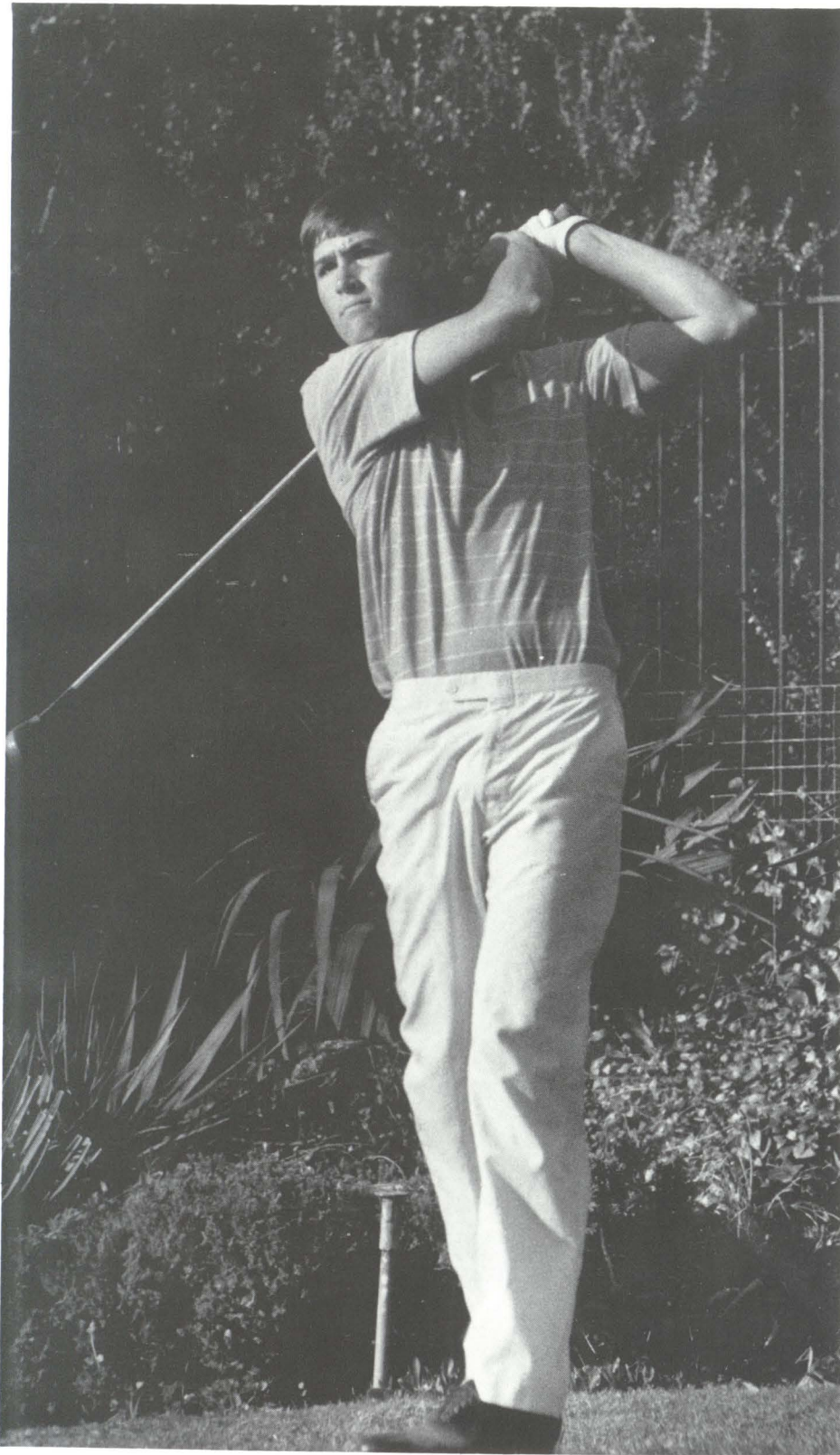
Golf Team Stays Top-Ranked

Coming off a top season last year, the Miner golf team kept up the pace and was nationally ranked throughout the season.

Veteran Rick Todd paced the squad during most of the season. Scott Georgia, Doug Wherry and John Hayes provided a strong core. The four Miner golfers placed high in several tournaments.

Coach Cricket Musch had high hopes for the team, and the squad definitely didn't let him down.





STAYING ON TOP. Left to right from opposite, Rick Todd studies his golf bag . Scott Georgia watches his putt roll in. Doug Wherry grimaces as his drive approaches Coach Musch. Coach Cricket Musch studies the scores of his team.

Johnson Ranks 29th Nationally

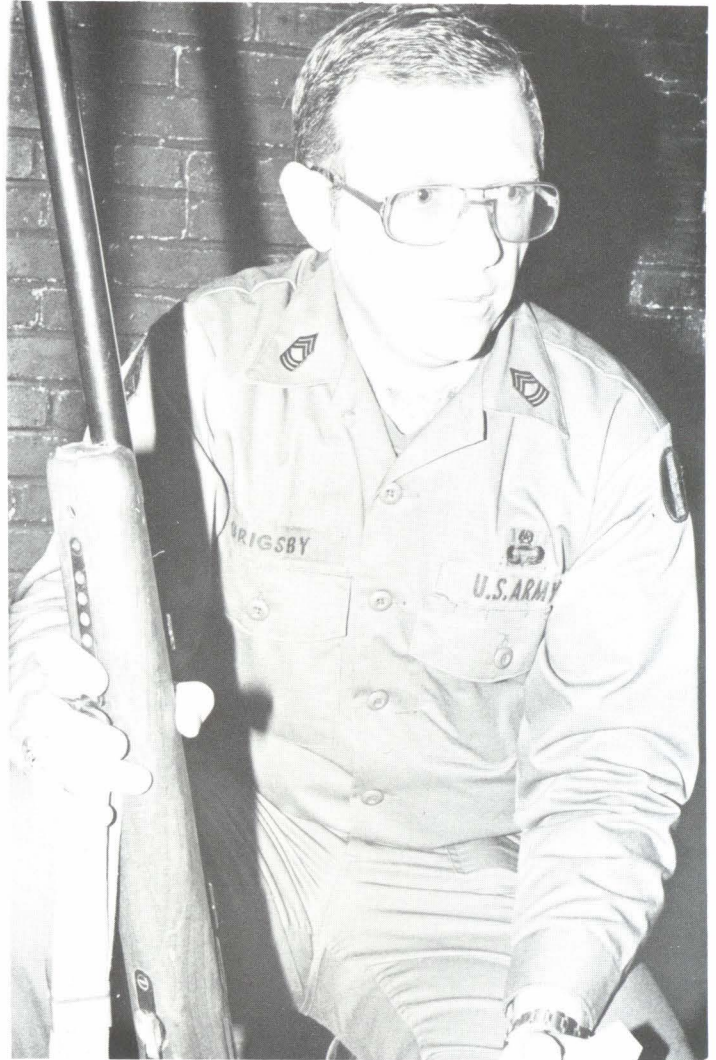


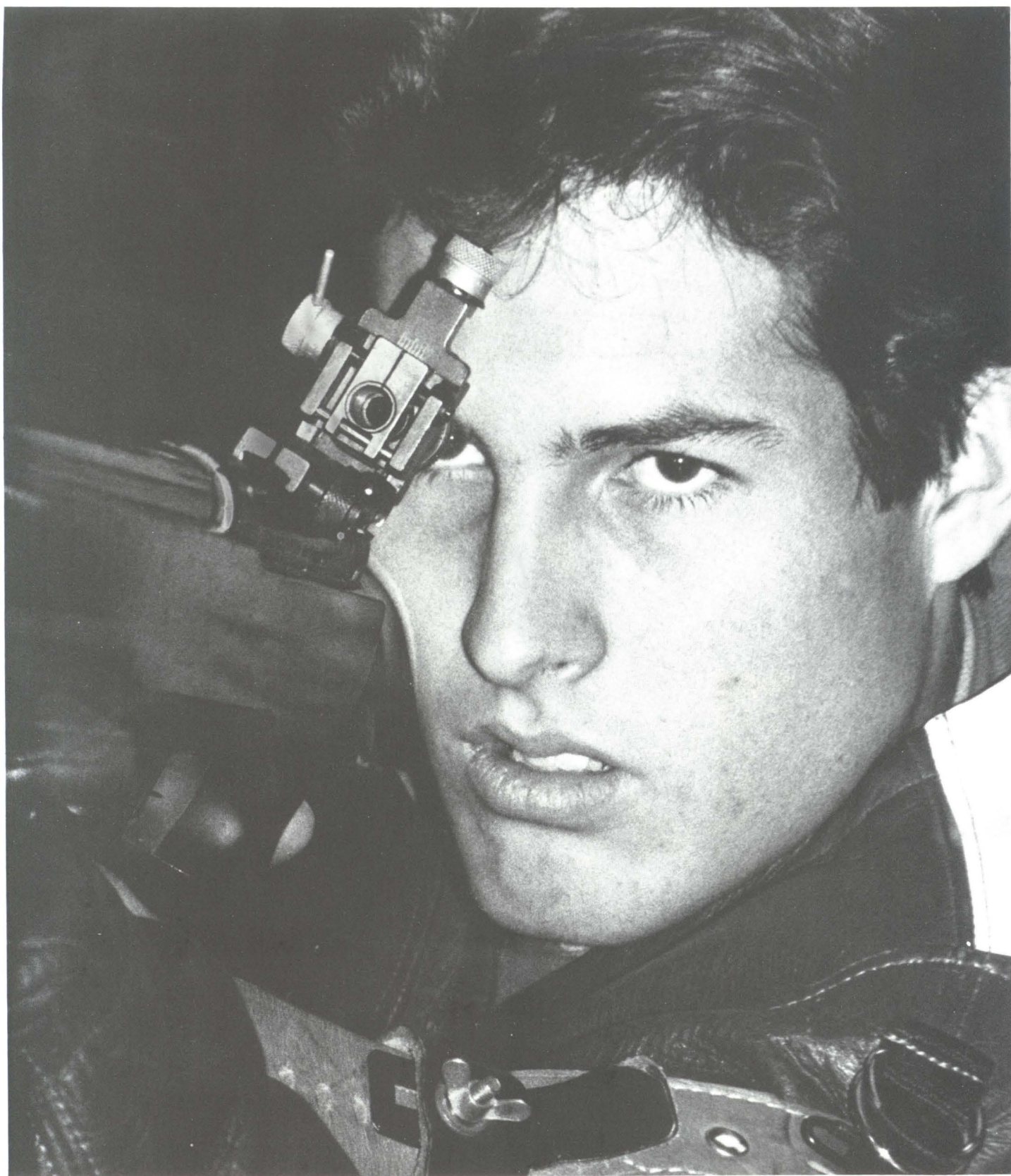
Led by freshman Wayne Johnson, the UT El Paso rifle team won three out of their five tournaments. They also gathered a second and third place finish in the other two.

Returning members Mark Gagnon, Julie Leavell, Tony Lopez and Juan Lopez made up the remaining roster.

Johnson placed in the top 40 nationally and won a chance to compete in the national competition at the Naval Academy. By the end of the match, Johnson had finished 29th in the nation.

Sgt. Maj. Walter Grigsby was in charge of the winning group. Grigsby was pleased with Johnson's performance. This was the first time a Miner went to the national competition.





AIMING HIGH AND SHOOTING STRAIGHT.
Clockwise from left, Julie Levell loads her rifle. Sgt. Maj. Walter Grigsby explains some of the finer points. Freshman Wayne Johnson concentrates on his target.

Just What The Doctor Ordered

Dave Binder and his staff did more than tape a few ankles. They worked with sprains, broken bones and tendonitis, to name a few ailments.

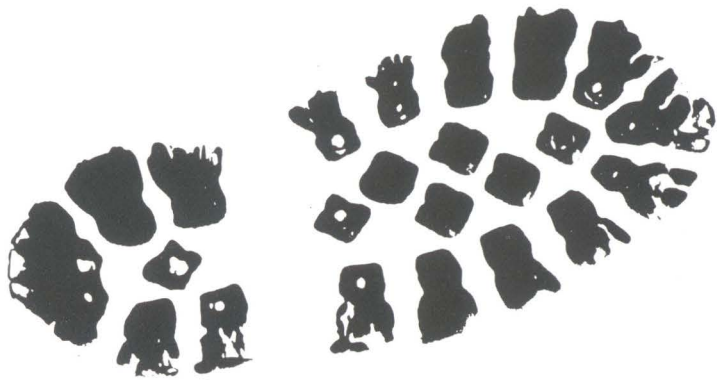
The area of sports medicine can be said to go back as far as the time of the Roman gladiators. Back then, however, the field wasn't very sophisticated - they just fed the injured to the lions.

Now there are treatments to speed the healing process. The student trainers worked with athletes using hot and cold treatments. Ice packs and whirlpools were the more common tools used by the sports medicine team.





PUT SOME ICE ON IT AND CALL ME IN THE MORNING. Clockwise from left, boy, am I glad I have a cold. Assistant Liz Hoffman helps tape up an ankle. Head trainer Dave Binder takes a cast off the forearm of a football player who looks on in dismay.





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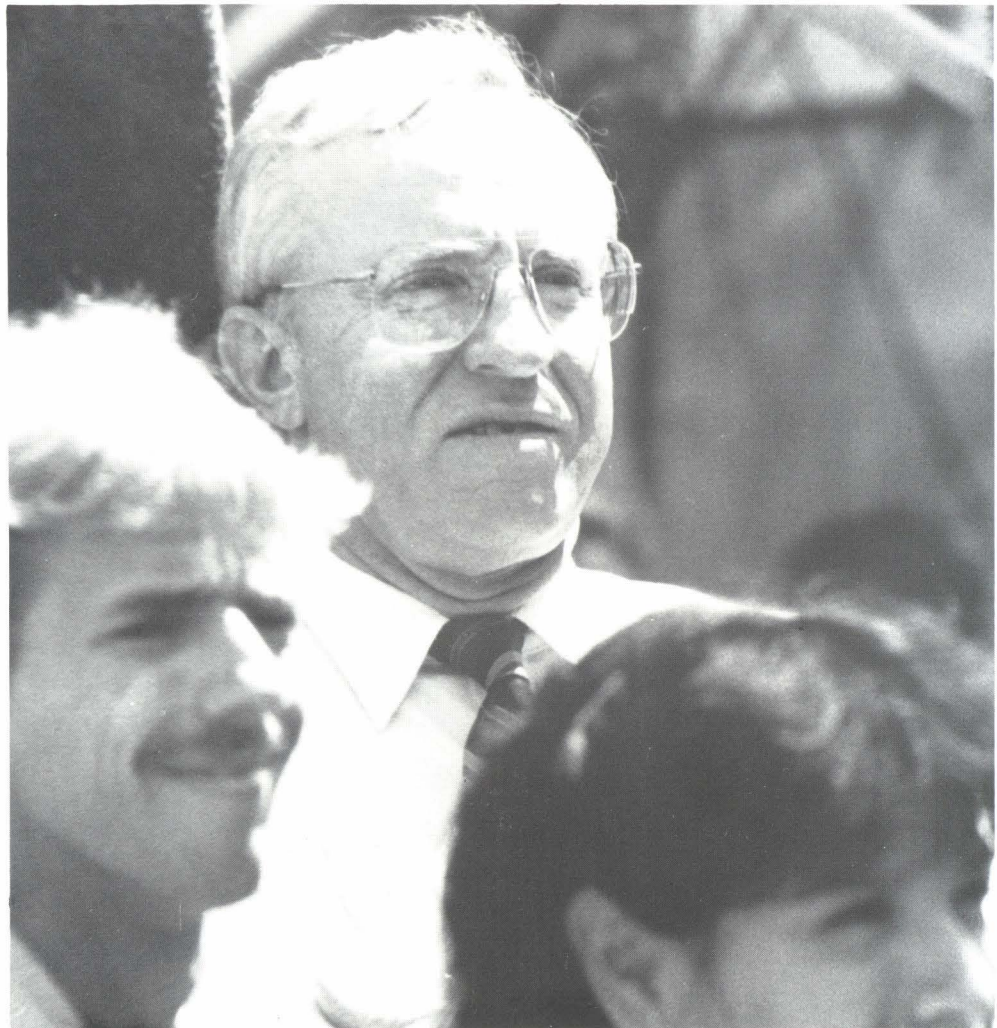
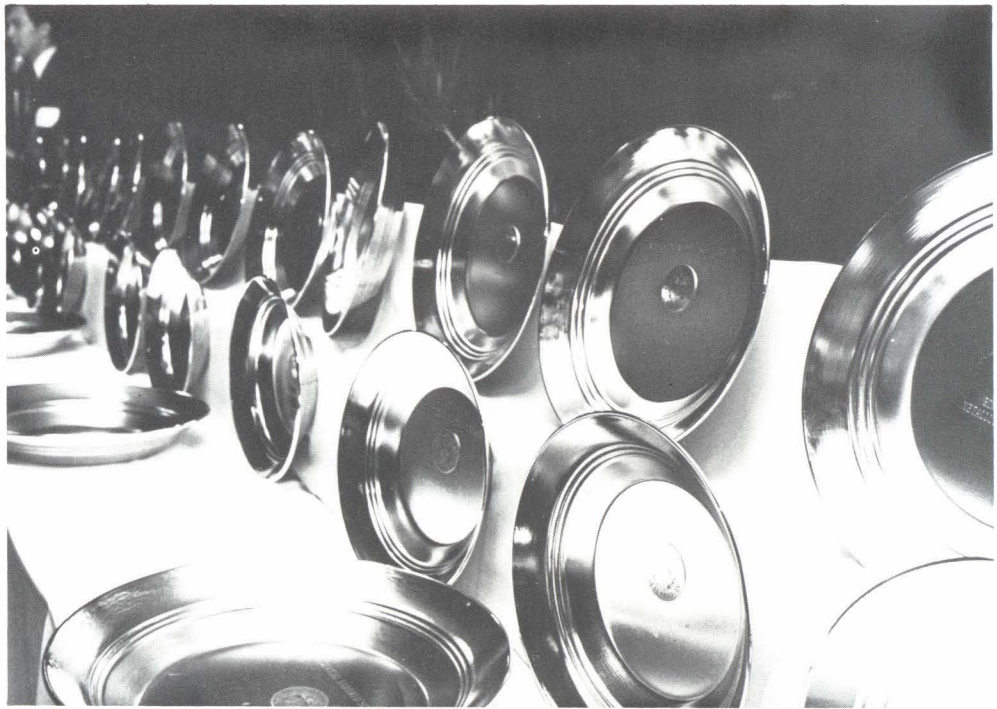
Monroe Strives For Better

During his interview for the presidency of UT El Paso, Haskell Monroe told the Board of Regents that, if selected, he would immediately request a new library. Four years later, he officially opened one.

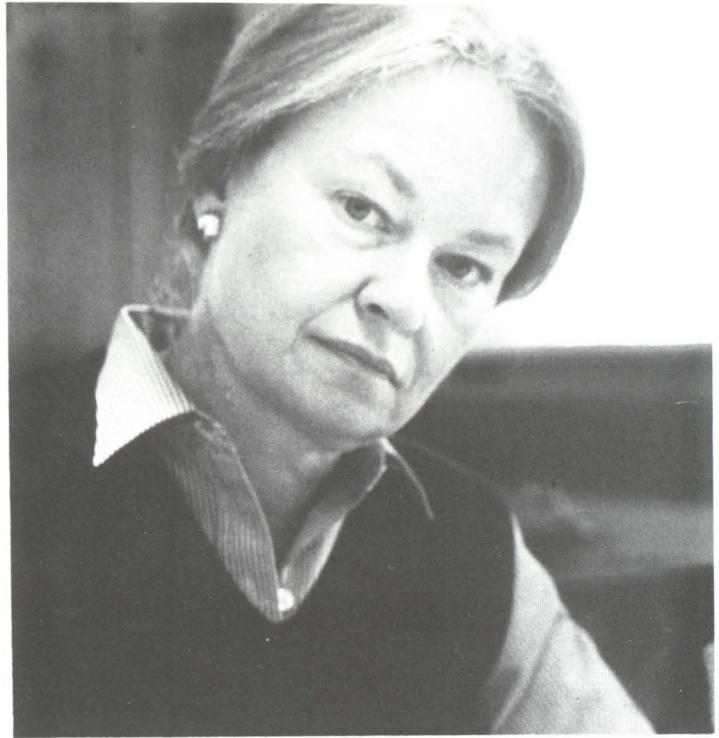
One of the major issues concerning college students in the past year was the apartheid policy in South Africa. Students on campuses across the nation protested university investments in South Africa. Vocal anti-apartheid forces at UT El Paso, however, were relatively small. Dr. Monroe believes that this illustrates the uniqueness of this campus. Because a majority of the student body lives off-campus, it is difficult to get students to stay when their last class of the day is over. Therefore, comparisons between this university and such schools as UT Austin are unfair. A more accurate comparison could be made between UT El Paso and UT San Antonio, another commuter school in the UT system.

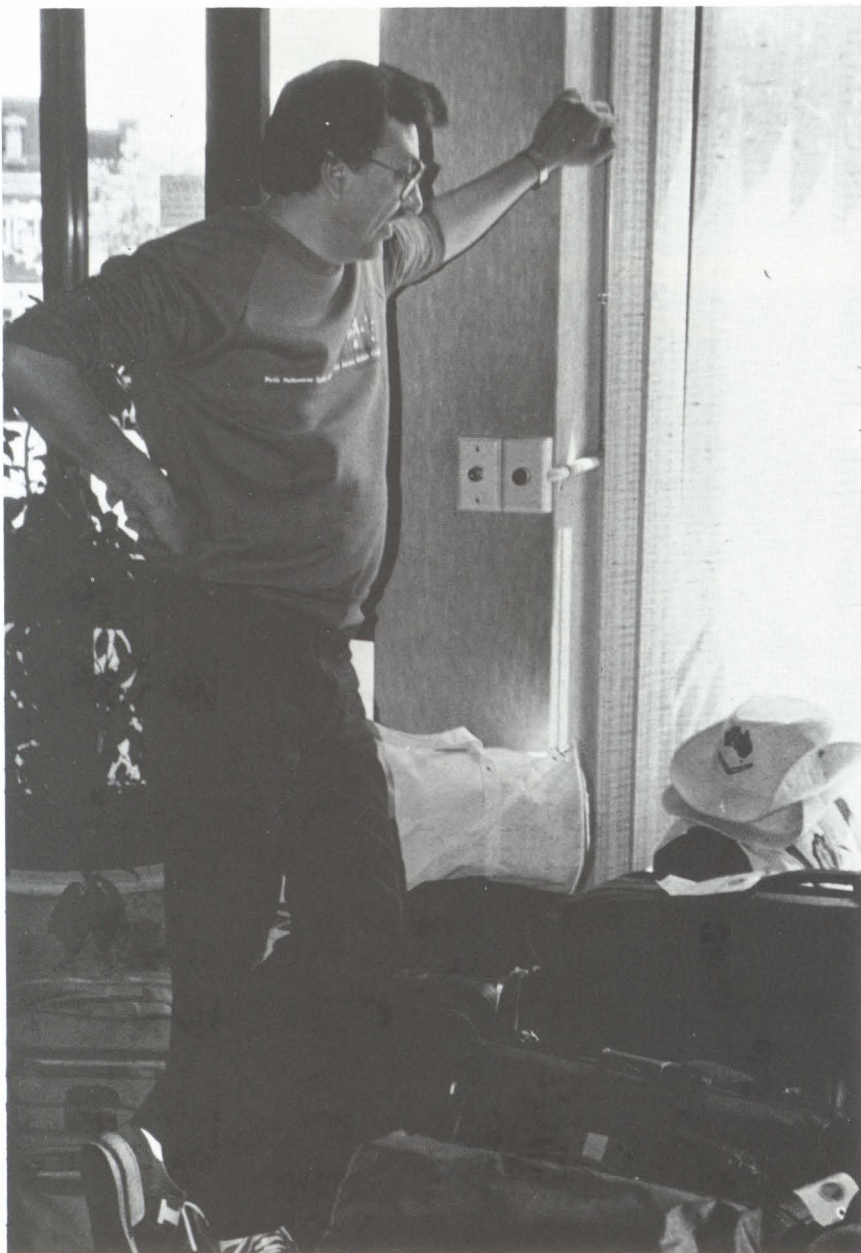
Dr. Monroe believes issues like this are secondary to the primary goal of this university: continual betterment. Over the past five years, many improvements have been made under his leadership. When he first arrived, school pride was at an extreme low. In an effort to increase it, he helped to restore such time-honored traditions as senior keys and the yearbook. In conjunction with this, he sought to increase the level of student leadership. The Freshman Leadership Development program, under the direction of Julie Conyers, has fostered many prominent student leaders. Dr. Monroe hopes that the student leaders of today will be the community leaders of tomorrow.

As his presidency endures, he will continue to strive to upgrade this university: "What I see as my quest is to make this a better academic institution," he said.









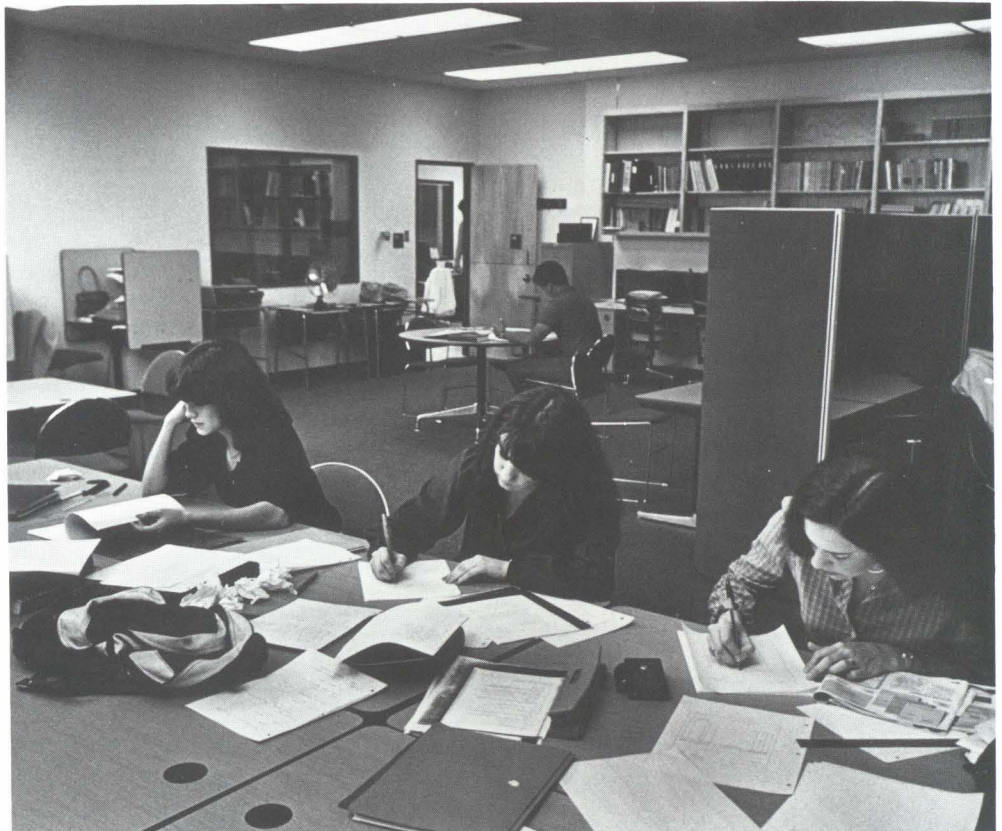
LEADING THE RANKS. Clockwise from left, Dean Avila takes a last look at Sydney, Australia. The Assistant to the Vice President of Business Affairs Joe Loya. Dr. John Bristol, the Assistant V.P. of Academic Affairs. Jose Avila, the Dean of Student Affairs. Pat Mora, the Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. Vice President for Academic Affairs Diana Natalico. Erskine plays bellhop on the Australia trip. Natalico checks out the accommodations down-under. The Vice President for Business Affairs William Erskine.

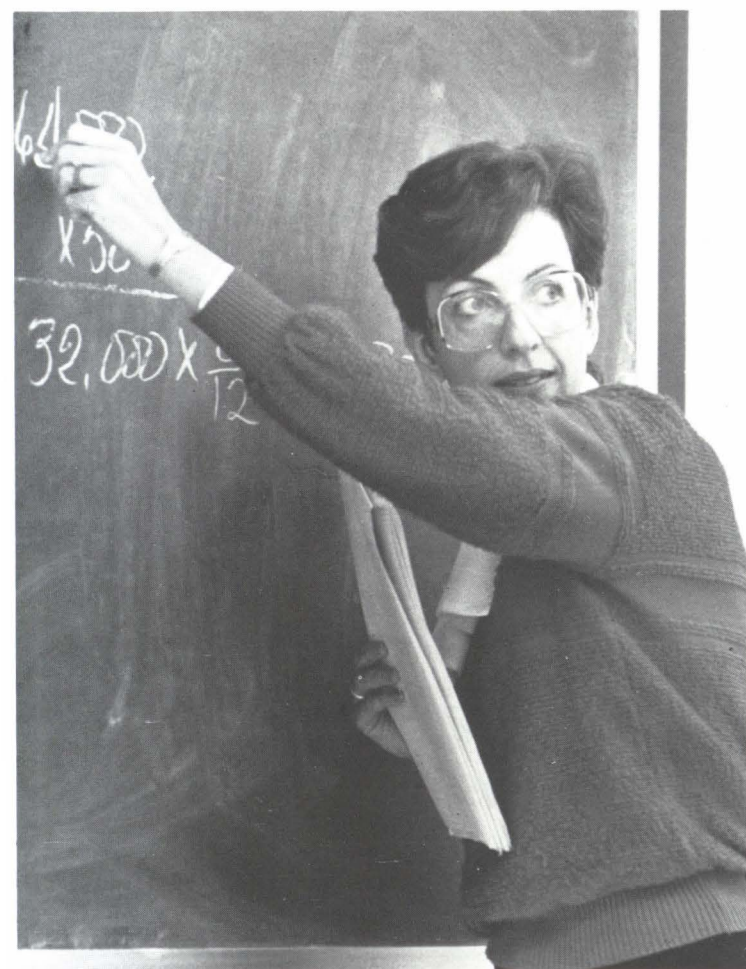
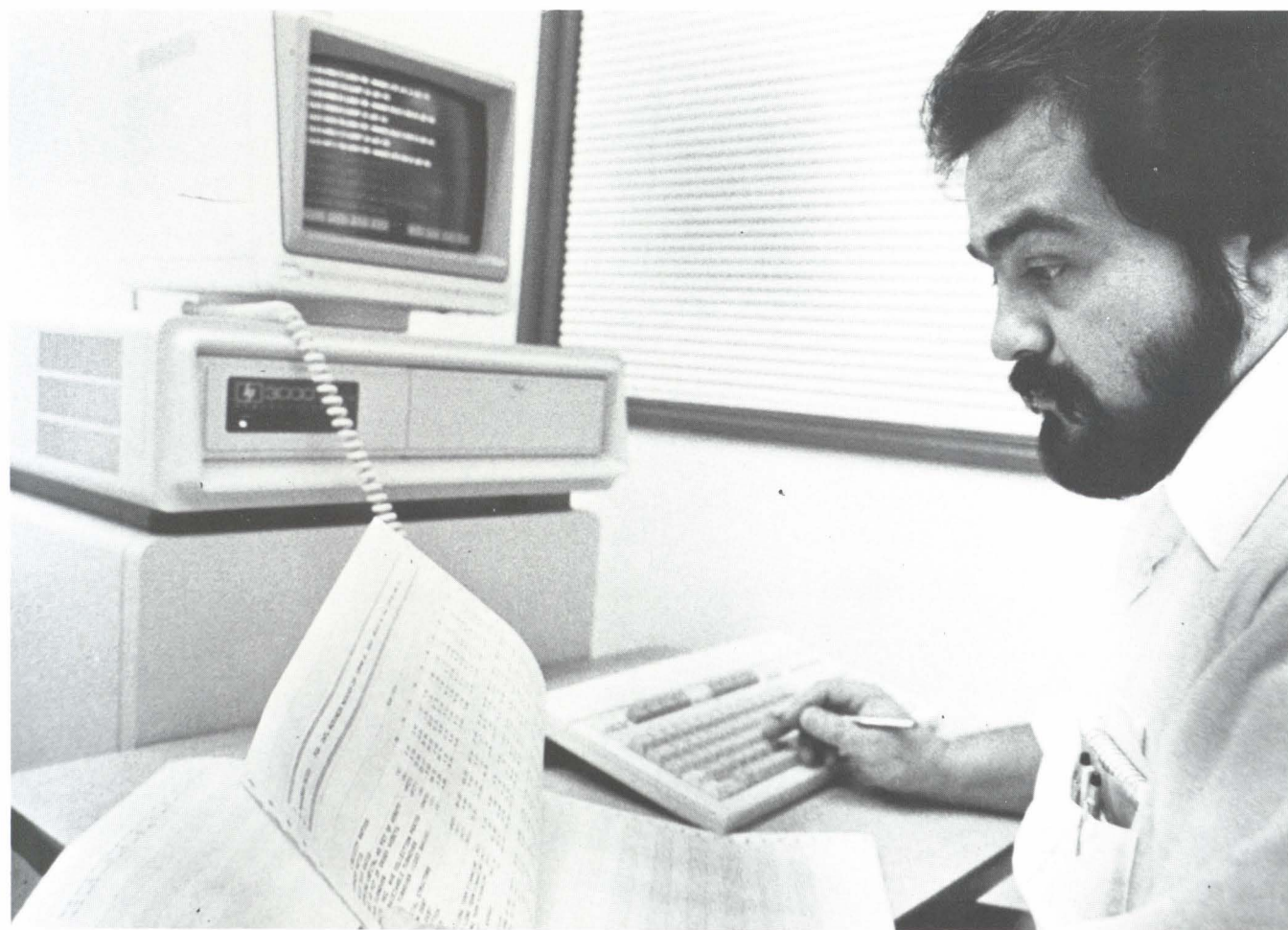
College of Business

The College of Business reflected the hustle and bustle of Wall Street the year.

Several new funding sources opened up to the college. Real Estate developers Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wechter established the Wechter Fund, which is to be used to schedule speakers, fund research and for faculty development. The United States Department of Education awarded \$62,000 to professors Santiago Ibarreche, Jefferey Brannon and Richard Sprinkel. The money will be used to develop a new program emphasizing international management in the border area.

Two professors were welcomed back to the university in the spring. Dilmus James spent two years as the senior economist with the Technology and Employment Branch of the International Labor Office in Geneva. Dr. Edward George spent a year at King Faisal University in Saudi Arabia teaching management science, quantitative methods in business and calculus.





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ADDING UP ALL THE RIGHT COLUMNS. Clockwise from left, Mary Stevens works out her Christmas expenditures. Dr. Timothy Roth lectures to some unsuspecting students. One times two is two. Director of the computer business lab, Joe Dominguez plays with one of his toys before the students arrive.

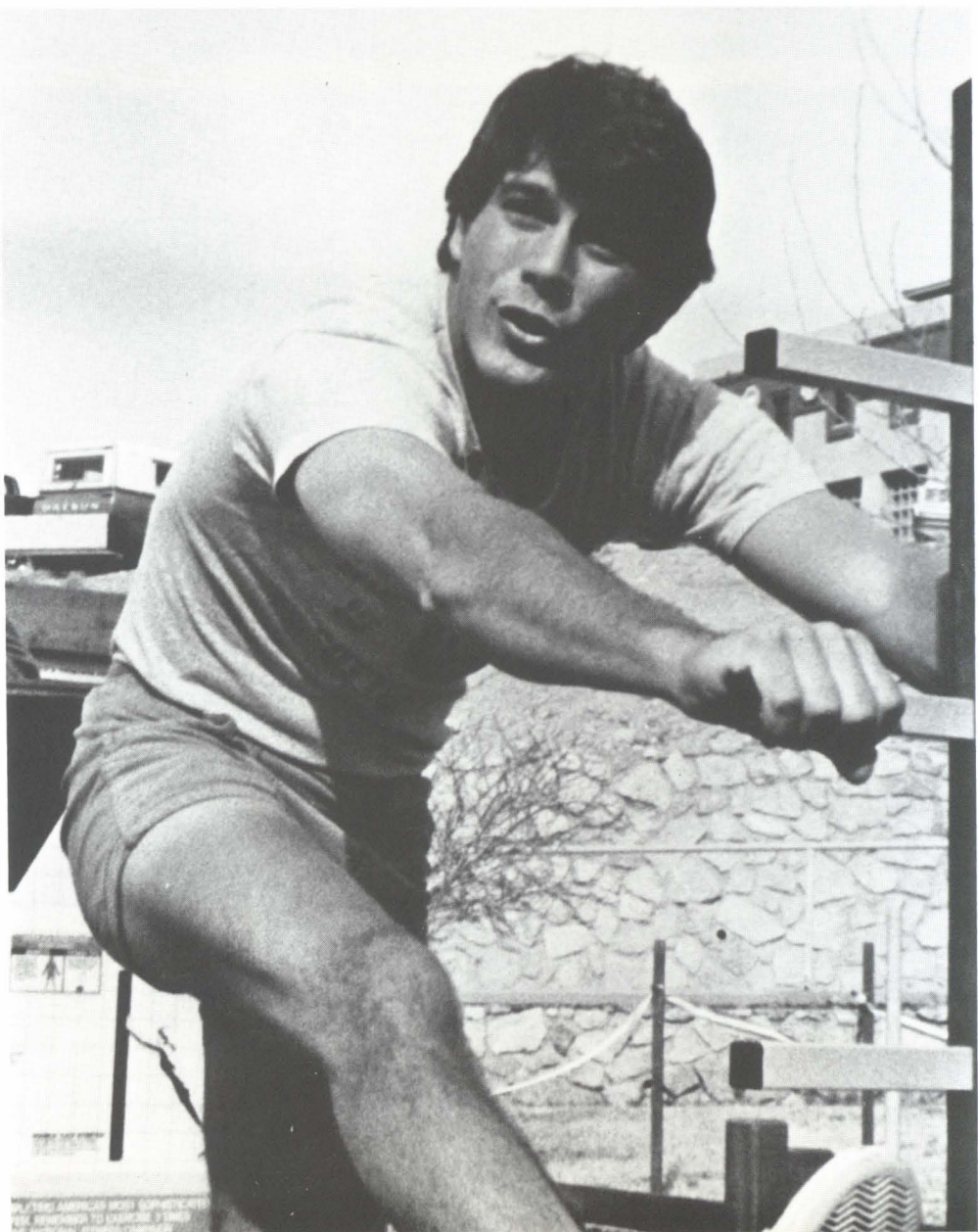
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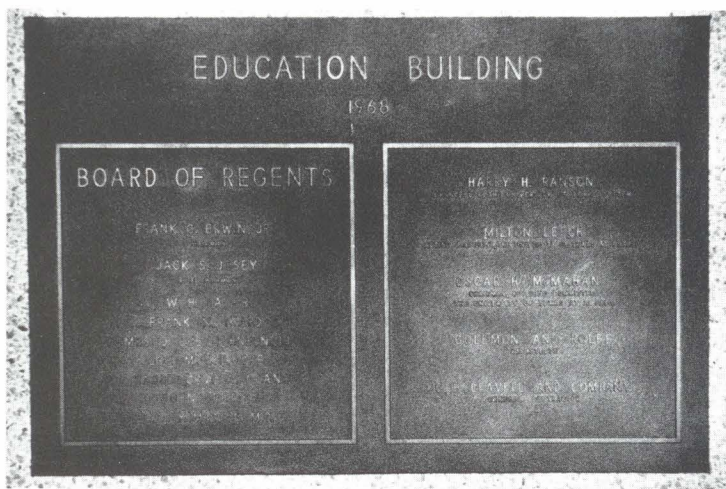
Teachers were in the headlines this year as Gov. Mark White's education reforms went into effect.

In the spring semester, weight training and conditioning courses opened under the direction of Dr. Reid Elam. Initially, only four sections were offered, but an additional two had to be opened to meet the tremendous demand. A new course titled Theory and Application of Strength Training Methods opened to help students who will specialize in the field.

Dr. Lou Burmeister also became involved in a new program: the **Herald Post's** Year of the Printed Word. The program's goal was to increase the literacy level of El Paso. Dr. Burmeister wrote articles on reading for the paper's News You Can Use column.

The Education Department continued several ongoing programs, including the Special Education Clinic. Dr. Elva Duran and Special Education undergraduates staffed it and offered two programs. The Adult Transition Program is over 2 years old and helps seriously handicapped adults learn vocational independent living and leisure skills. The federally funded After School Clinical Program is 8 years old and helps public school students with reading and writing problems.





MOTHER ALWAYS WARNED ME NEVER TO TEACH. Clockwise from left, Trisha Ainsa displays the RB5X robot to a kindrgarten class. Rich Henkels demonstrates how to stretch on the new mini gamefield by the dorms. All my teachers told there were going to be days like this. Physical activity courses run a wide range.

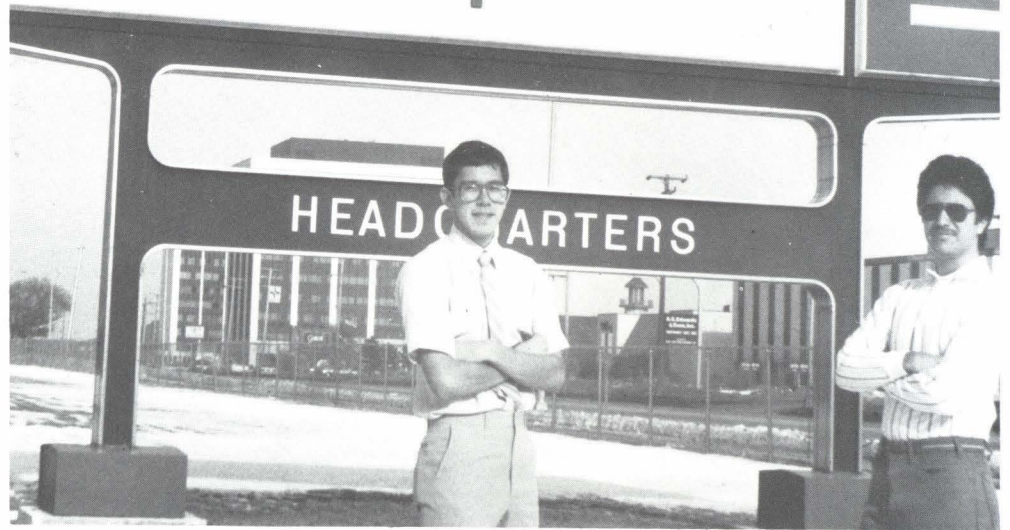
College of Engineering

In 1913, the Texas State School of Mines and Metallurgy first opened its doors. In 1986, the UT El Paso College of Engineering maintains the foundation of this university by offering excellent programs.

Mechanical and industrial engineering professors participated in a broad range of activities this year. Dr. John M. Levosky was involved in the IBM Robotics Project while Dr. Robert Leid and Dr. Andrew Swift worked on the El Paso Solar Pond Project. Dr. Reid was awarded the grade of fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Several students followed their professors examples of fine performance. Graduate student Leonard Le Grand received the George Krutilek Memorial Scholarship from the Graduate School, and undergraduates Keith Fond and John Moreno spent the spring semester working for General Motors in Michigan.

The Metallurgical Engineering Department also had a busy year. Dr. Rein Mutso and Dr. Arturo Bronson received highly competitive National Science Foundation Research grants. Dr. Mutso was awarded \$54,000 for a two-year study to investigate a procedure to improve the properties of Taconite pellets for the steel industry. Dr. Bronson, a UT El Paso alumnus, received nearly \$100,000 for a three-year study into the chemical and mechanical interactions important to pitting corrosion, stress corrosion cracking and wear of stainless steels. Another UT El Paso alumnus, Sam Armijo, received General Electric's Steinmetz Research Award, which he donated to the university for a scholarship endowment in metallurgy.

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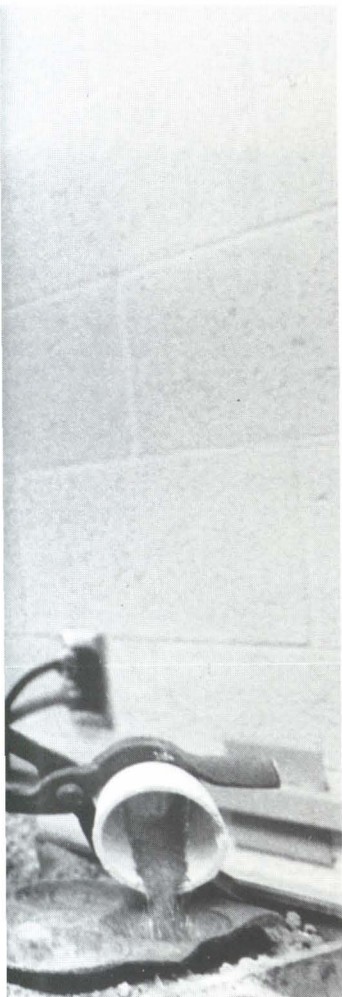
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THE HEART OF TCM. Clockwise from left, Rodney Eckersley keeps his distance from molten metal. Keith Fong and John Moreno co-oped at General Motors in Michigan. Precision measurements are important in any experiment. A bizarre tribal (the St. Patrick's Day Initiation) ritual is intensely studied at the University.



College of Liberal Arts

Studying ancient civilizations, probing the depths of the human brain and performing a play for an appreciative audience show the fringes of the broad spectrum that is Liberal Arts.

Dr. Kenton Clymer and Dr. Carl Jackson are teaching in Malaysia this year under a program sponsored by the Texas Institute Education Consortium and the Institute of Technology in Malaysia. Dr. Ricardo Aguilar, of the Modern Languages department, is researching a book on contemporary Mexican poetry. It will focus on poets born since 1945. He received a grant for his work from the National Research Council in 1983. Dr. Donald Moss is also involved in research. The psychology professor is studying the neuropsychobiological factors in Alzheimer's Disease.

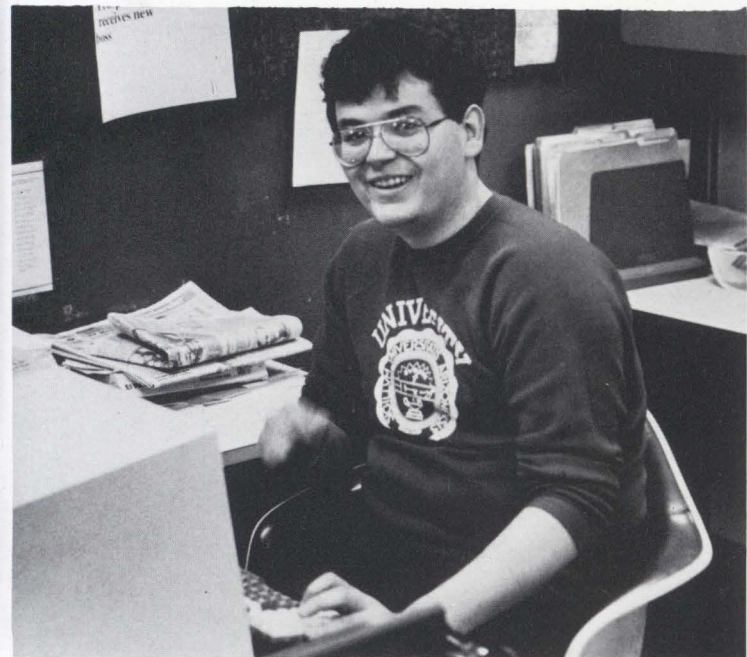
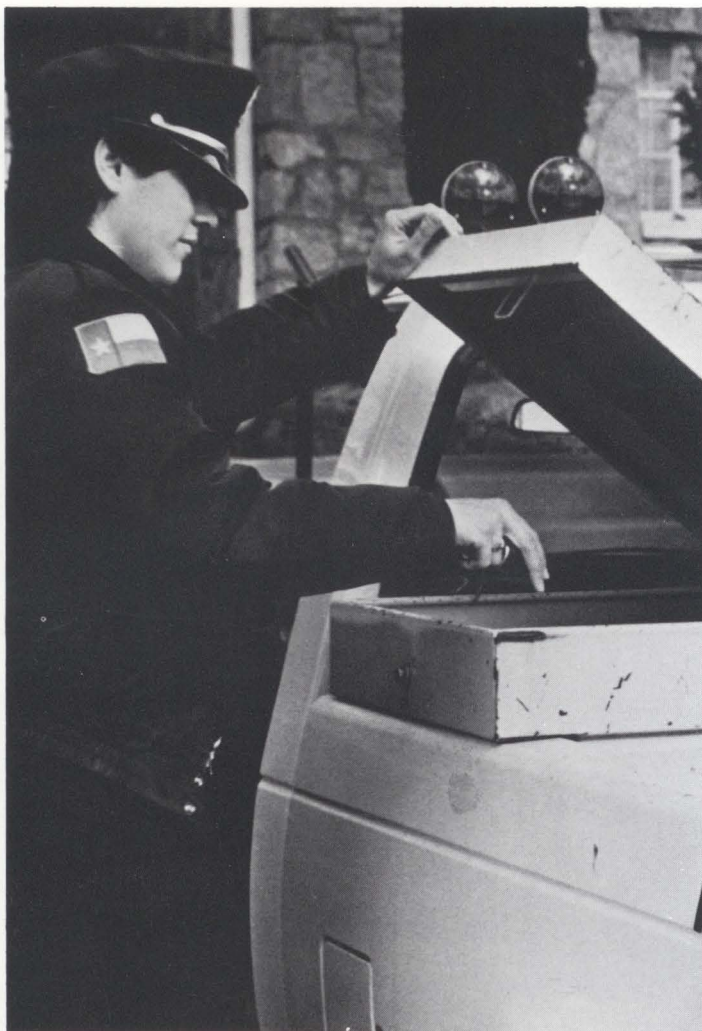
Two History professors are involved in activities far from the UT El Paso campus. Dr. Kenton Clymer and Dr. Carl Jackson are teaching in Malaysia this year under a program sponsored by the Texas Institute of Technology in Malaysia.

Though frequently viewed as a separate body, the Fine Arts Department is actually an arm of the College of Liberal Arts. The hard work of this department is evident all over campus. The Glass and Fox galleries spotlight the works of student, faculty and guest artists in exhibits throughout the year.

UT El Paso students have distinguished themselves in productions of such stage classics as **Snoopy** and **Arsenic and Old Lace**. One of the highlights of the year, though, was their performance of C.F. Taylor's **Good** at the American College Theater Festival in Fort Worth. They were ranked in the top 3 out of the 8 states participating in the competition.

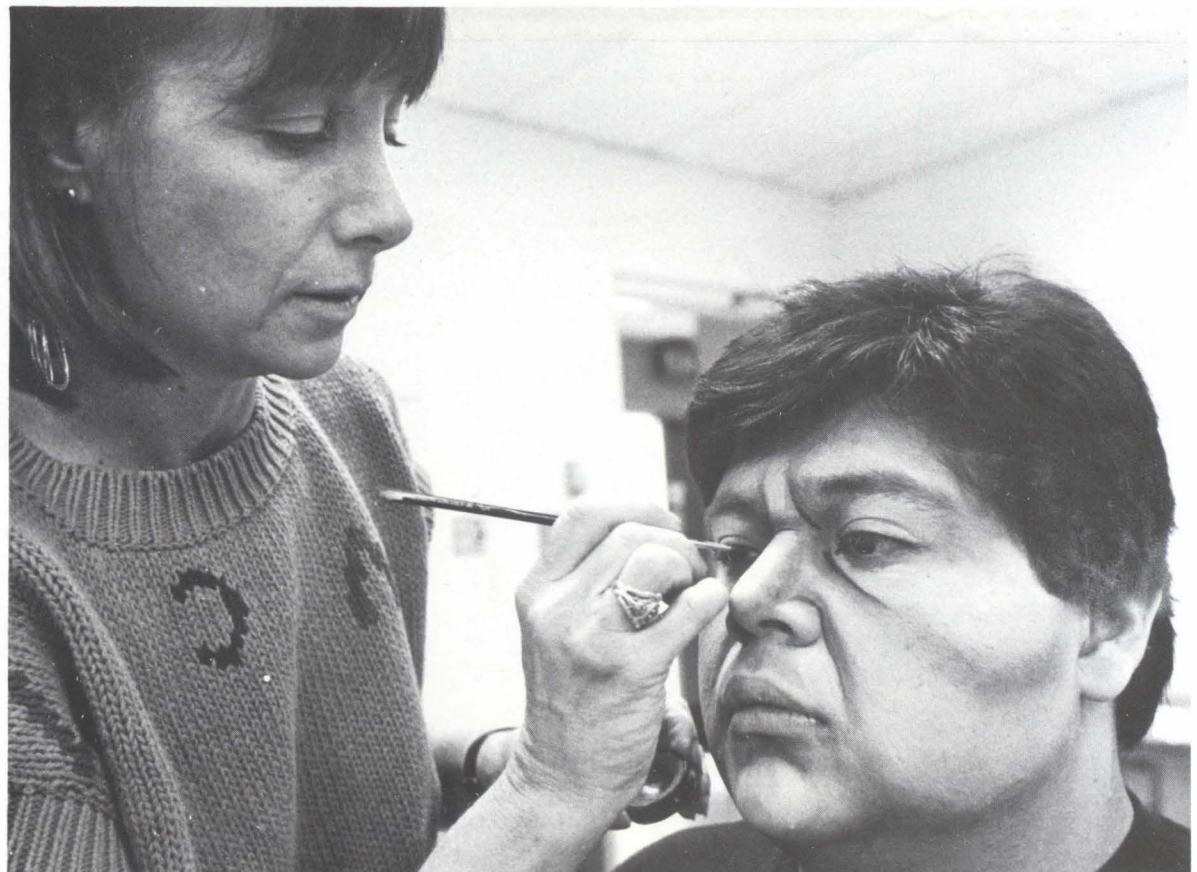
The talents of the Music Department can frequently be heard on campus as the various ensembles perform their art. The marching band has brought fans to their feet at football games and the campus's smaller collections of musicians are admired for their great skill. One of the Music Department's proudest events was their Annual Week of Guitar, celebrated for the first time in 1984.





IT MIGHT BE L.A., BUT IT'S NOT IN L.A. Clockwise from left, "Jim-Bob" Martinez, intrepid journalist, works on Prospector copy. "A one and a two and a three..." Paul Zimmerman runs the board at the Phoenix. Rene Ochoa submits to an electroencephalogram administered by graduate student Cheryl Morrison. Parking control is a favorite pastime of the UT El Paso Campus Police.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE OF THE ARTS.
Clockwise from right, graphic artists tend to have a big desk which doesn't get all cluttered with memos. Fernie Mancillas gets his daily face put on before he goes to class. Janine Chumney and Patrick Vilardell grabbed some air while they can.



Graduate School



Covering all areas of study, the Graduate School of UT El Paso had more than 2,100 students.

Teacher Education was the field with the highest percentage of graduate students. Other department programs included Accounting, Biology, English, Engineering and the Fine Arts.

UT El Paso's doctoral program in the Geological sciences had 14 students.

WHY DID I EVER DECIDE TO COME BACK AGAIN? Cloackwise from left, preparing slides for culture growth can be fun. As soon as I connect this wire, lunch will be ready in ten minutes.



College of Science

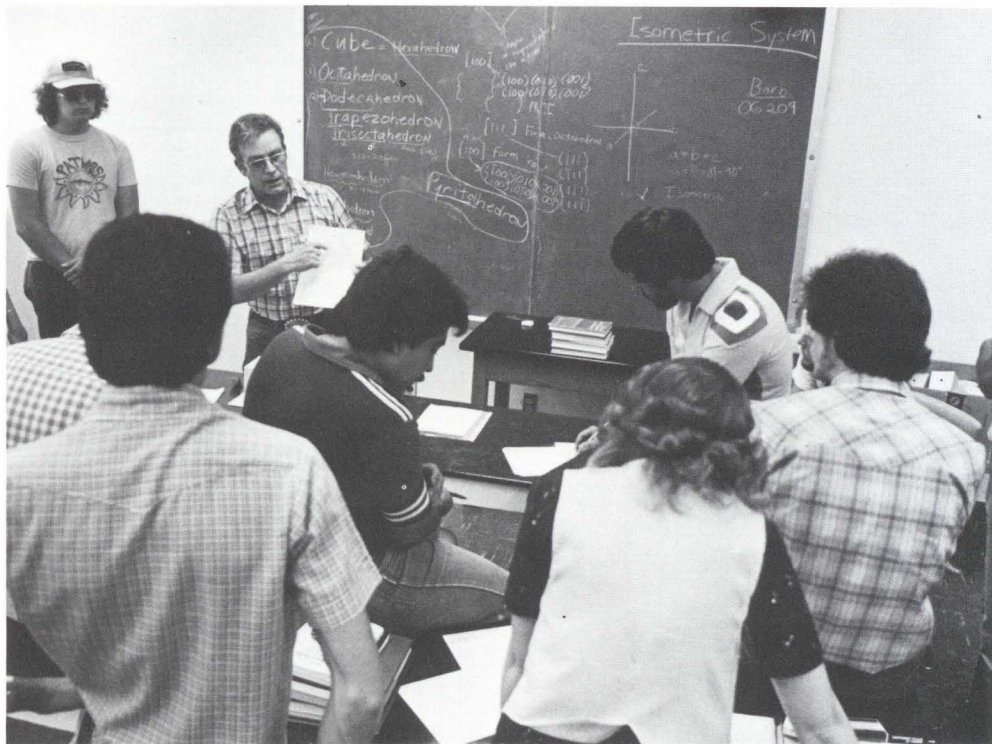
Traveling to exotic places and winning awards for excellent performance do not necessarily spring people's minds when they think of science. These were, however, activities that the Science Department participated in last year.

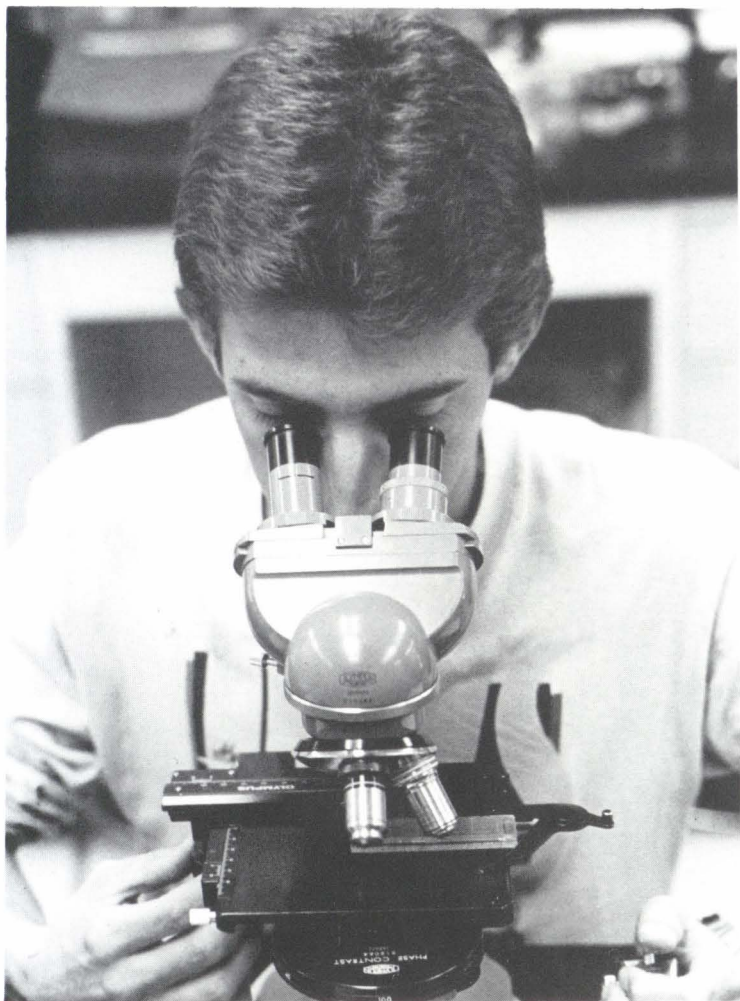
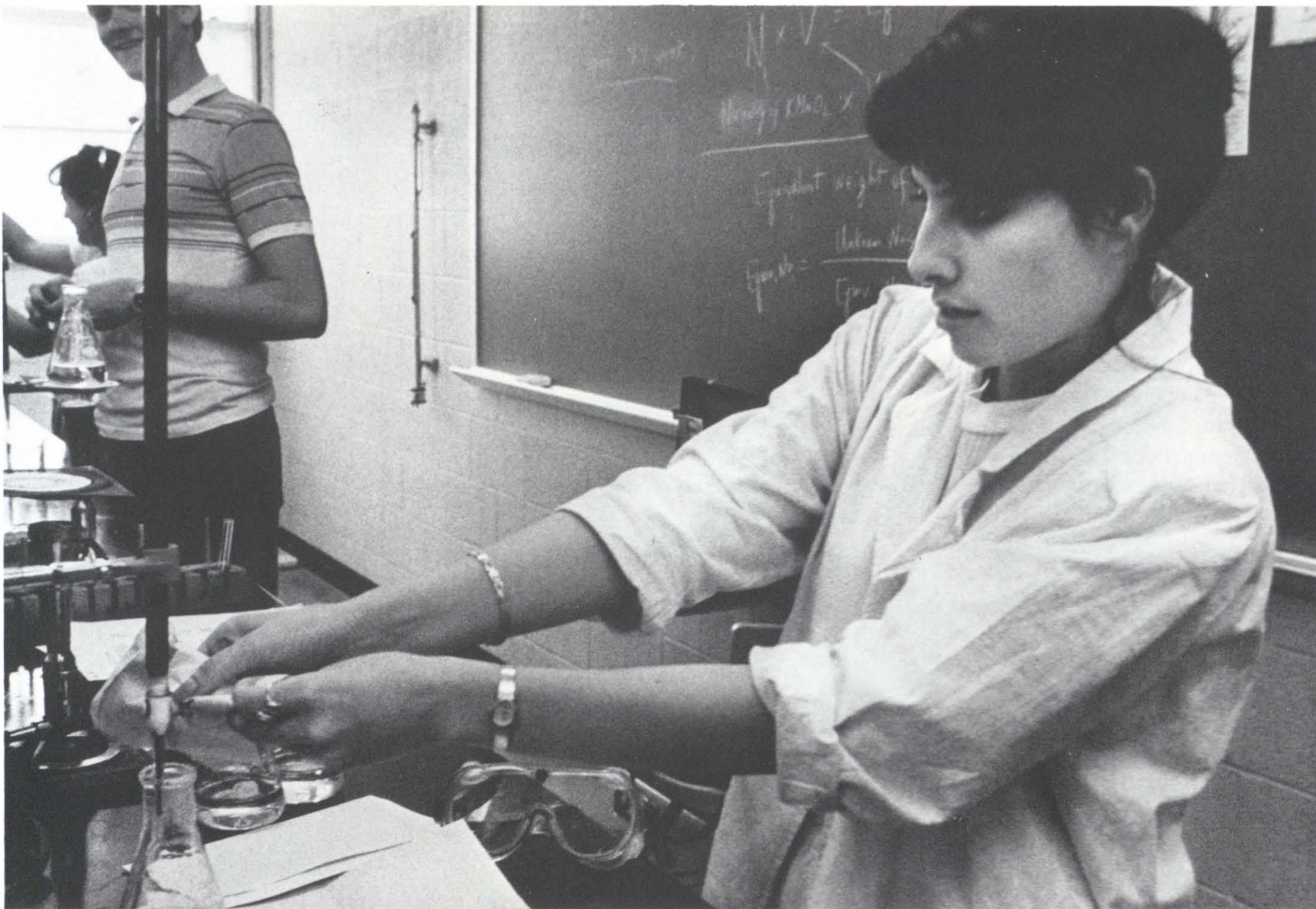
The Chemistry Department maintained close ties to area high schools through such activities as the UT El Paso Chemistry Competition, a scholarship program, and the Chemical Adventures Workshop prepared by Dr. Jaems E. Becvar. Testimony to the excellence of this department can be seen in its external funding: more than \$1 million. Grants received this semester included a \$50,000 National Institutes of Health Research Enhancement Award to Dr. Michael I. Davis and a \$24,000 Elsa U. Pardee Foundation grant to Dr. Cyril Parkanyi. In September, 1985, Dr. Parkanyi chaired and delivered two papers at the Fourth European Symposium on Organic Chemistry in Aix-en-Provence, France. At the same time, Dr. William C. Herndon lectured at the International Symposium on Application of Mathematical Concepts to Chemistry in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. Excellence was not limited to the chemistry faculty, however. Graduating Senior Robert Scott III received the 1985-86 William L. Staley undergraduate scholarship and the 1986 American Institute of Chemists award for chemistry seniors.

Math major Luis Valdez-Sanchez distinguished himself with his score on the prestigious Putnam Exam. His score was in the top 50 out of 3,000 U.S. and Canadian students participating. To Help excellent students like Valdez-Sanchez, the C. Herman Gladman scholarship fund was established.

Leaving the university, temporarily, four Math professors spread their talents abroad: Drs. Hall, Nyman, Guthrie and Leahey taught in Malaysia under a program sponsored by the Texas Consortium of Texas Universities.

The Geology Department did its share of traveling as well. Dr. Randy Keller and student Steven Harder flew to Kenya to study the East African rift.





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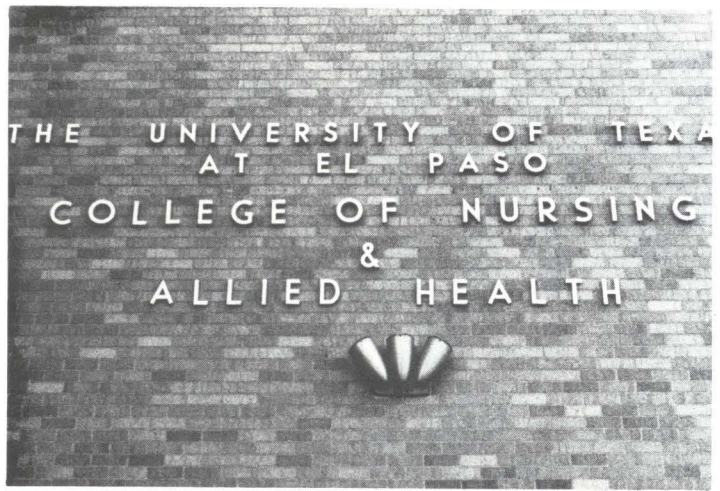
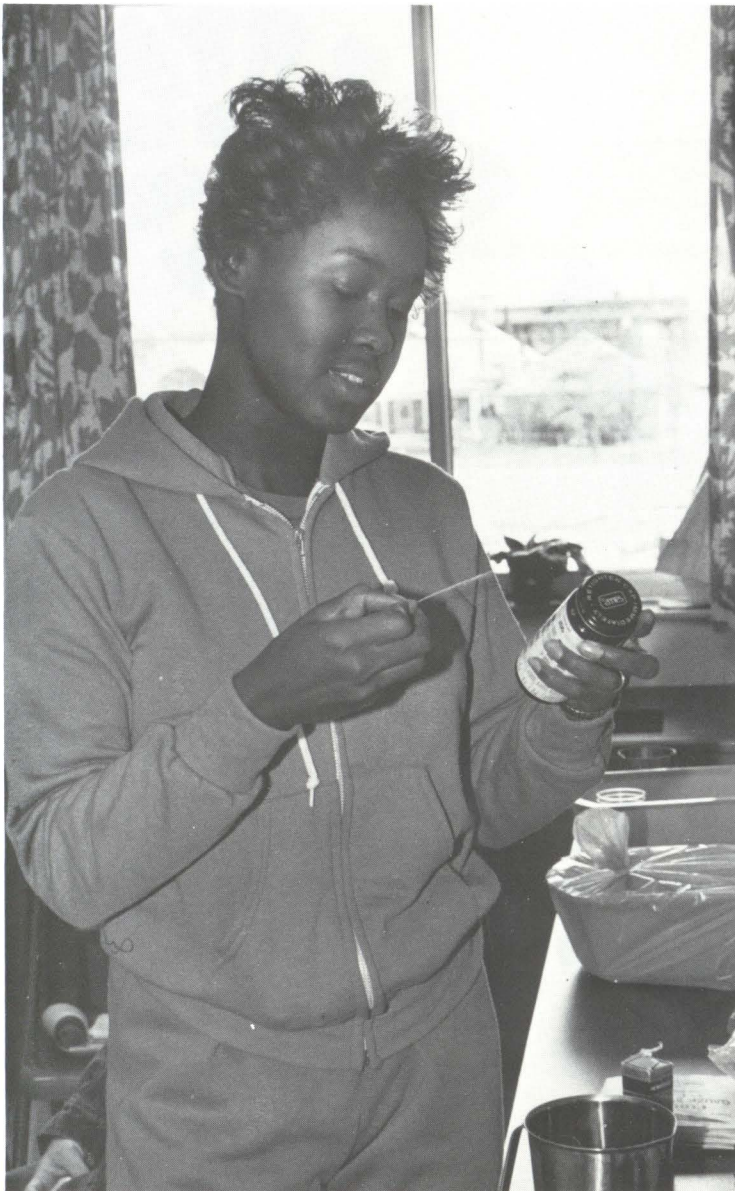
FUTURE PIONEERS IN THE ART OF SCIENCE. Clockwise from left, Kiko Bustamante examines the growth of criptosporidium. John Petrozza labors on a laboratory experiment. A Geology class explores the depths of the earth from the comfort of the lecture hall. Monica Aguilar mixes a bit more than a chocolate shake.

College of Nursing & Allied Health

After dedicating several years to the College of Nursing and Allied Health, Dean Eileen M. Jacobi and Sister Aloysius Williams are retiring. Dean Jacobi began her tenure in 1976. During her ten years at UT El Paso, she has earned many awards, including induction as a "Fellow" into the American Academy of Nursing. She believes that her greatest contribution to the nursing profession is her interaction with, and influence on, the students. In this way, she said, future leaders can be identified and helped to realize their potential. After she leaves the building at 1101 N. Campbell for the last time, she hopes to be remembered "as myself."

Sister Williams had a lot to do with the construction of that building. She considers her greatest accomplishment the organization and direction of the committee which raised \$2 million to establish the College of Nursing and Allied Health. It was matched by a \$1.5 million grant and the College was erected on the site of the former Hotel Dieu School of Nursing. She has served as the Director of Continuing Education since 1974 and believes that her work in that area has been her greatest contribution.



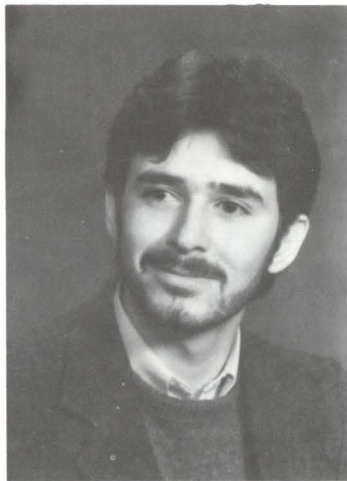


KEEPING YOU IN STITCHES. Clockwise from left, a nursing student reads the results of a urine sample. "I know that there's a beat here, somewhere..." Administering IV's takes practice. "Fred" undergoes a tracheotomy.

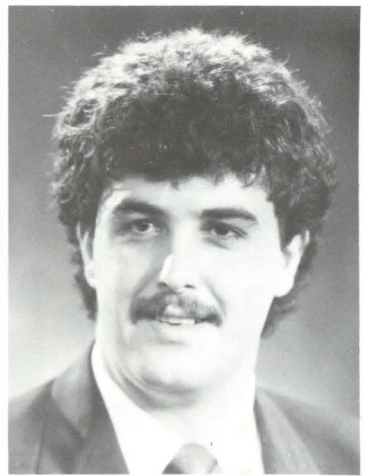
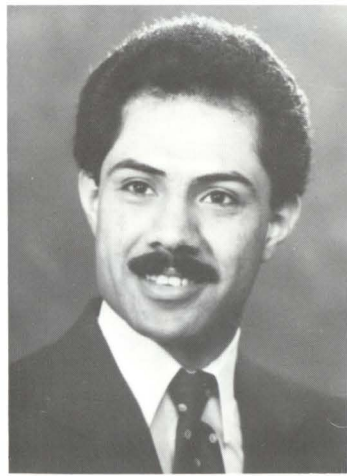


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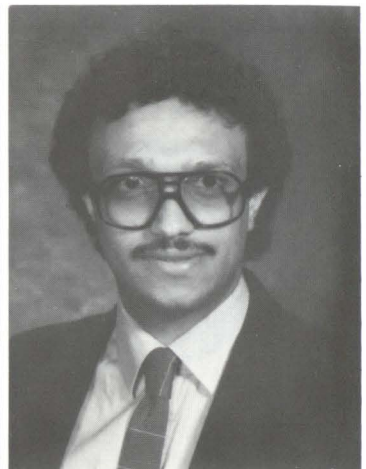
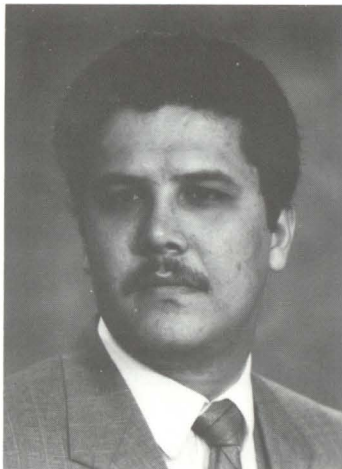
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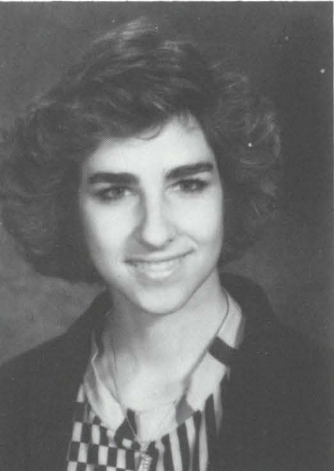
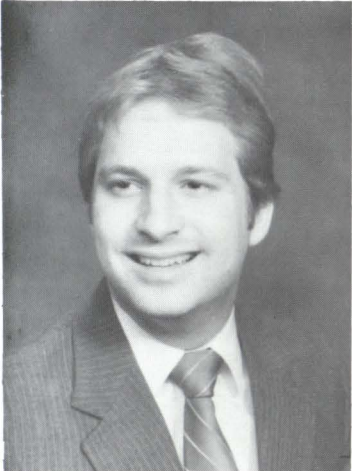


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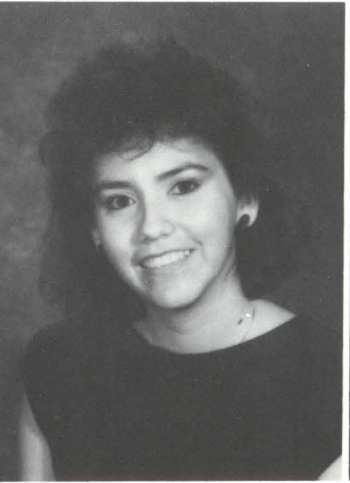




Lambda Chi members do a little dirty-work around the neighborhood.

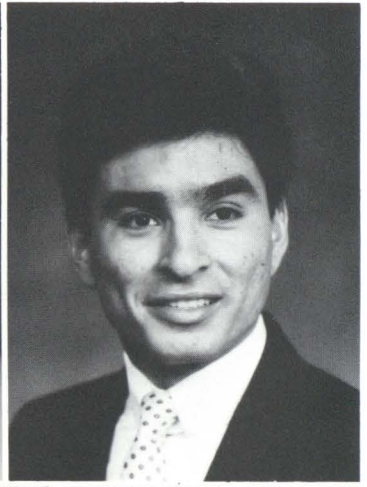
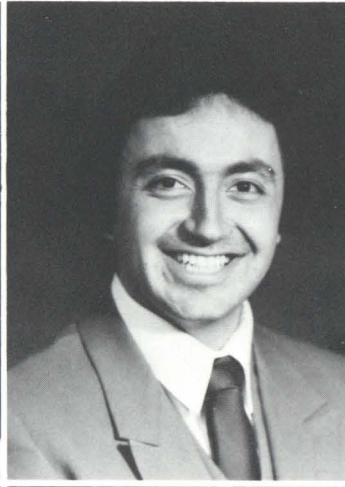
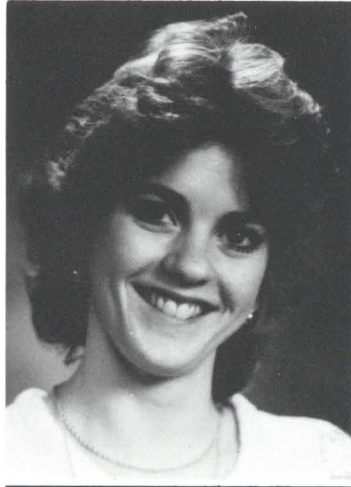


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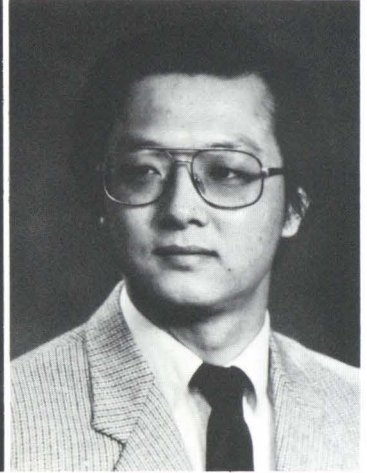
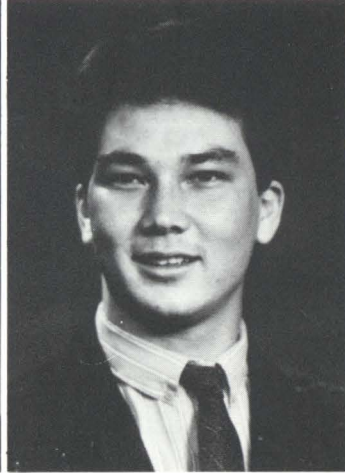
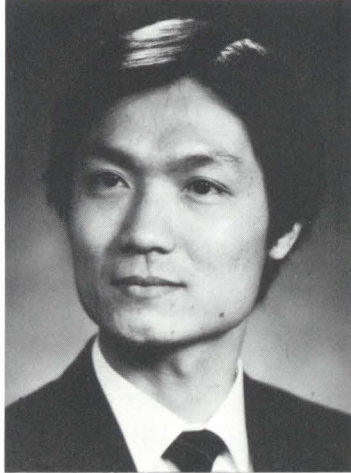


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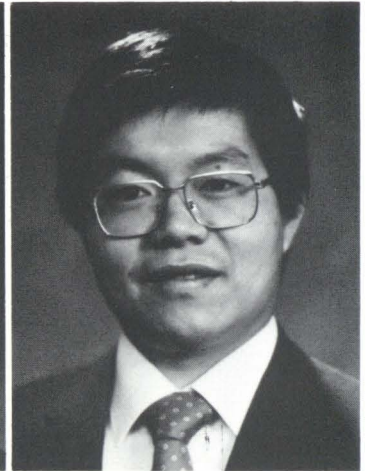
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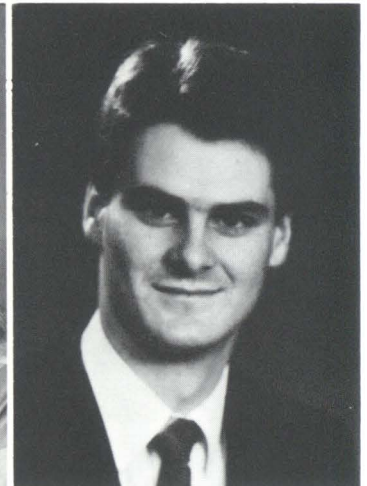
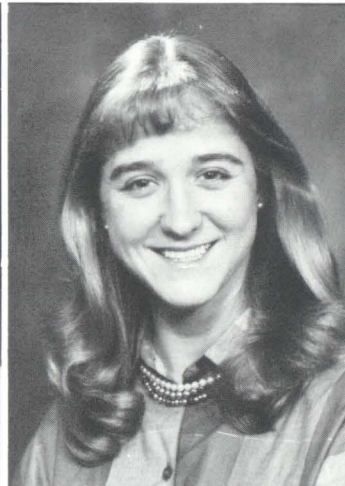
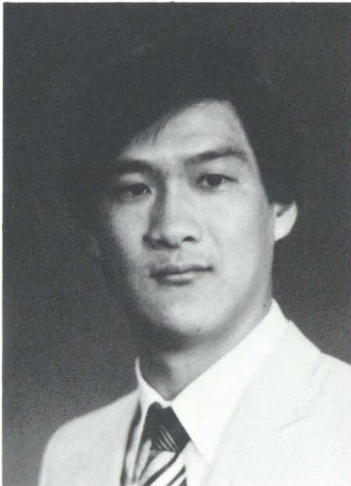
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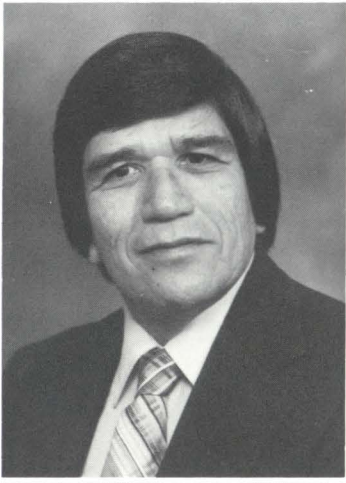
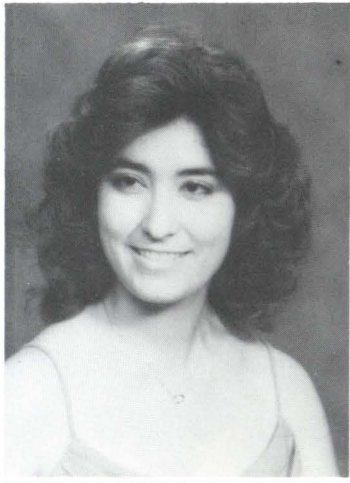


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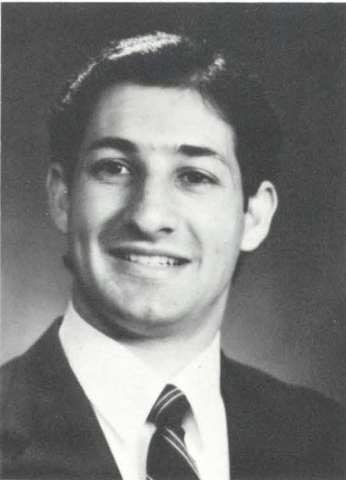


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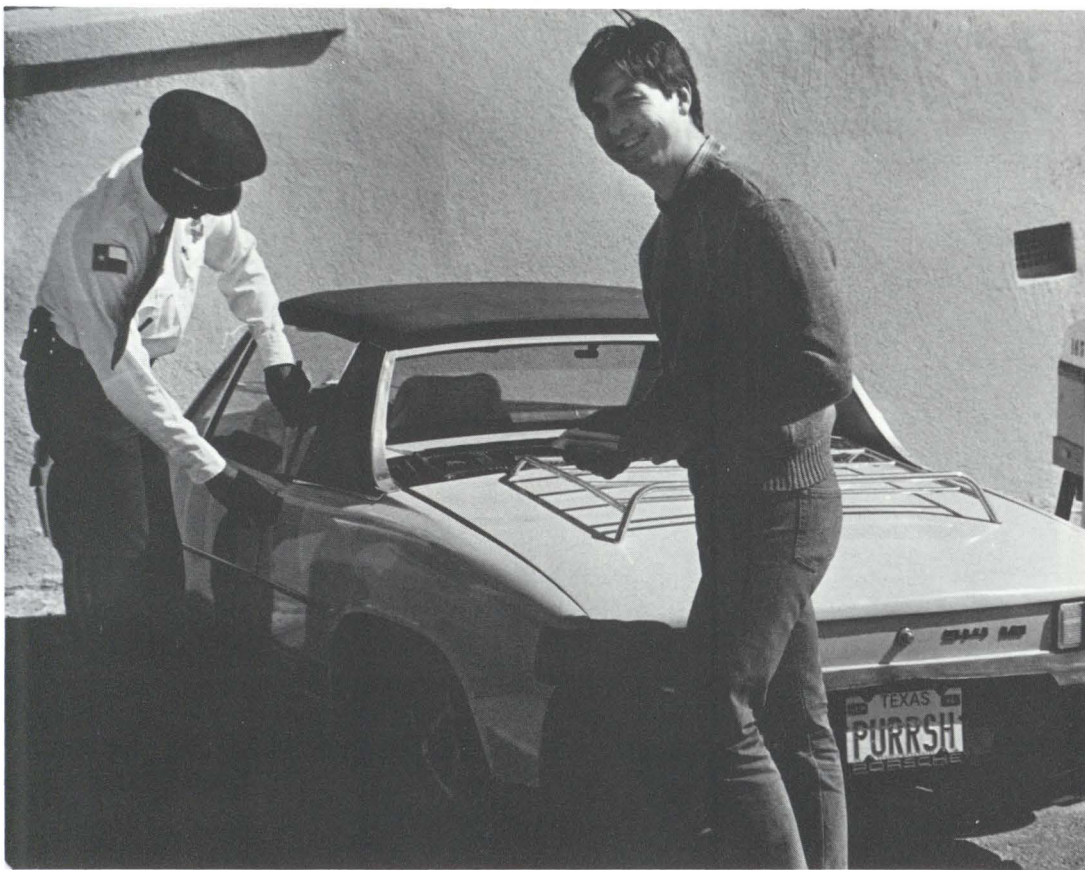




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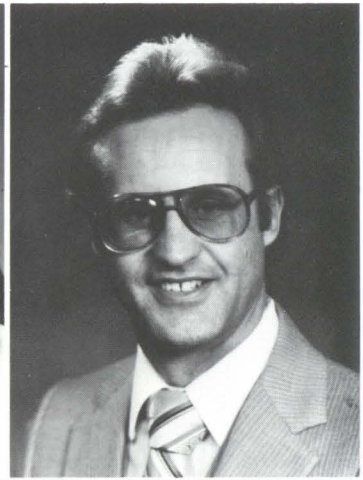


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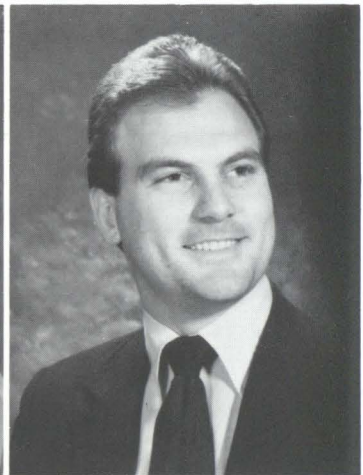
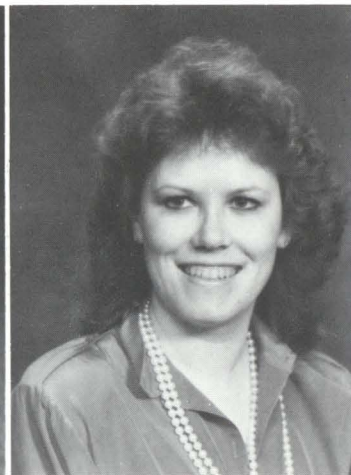
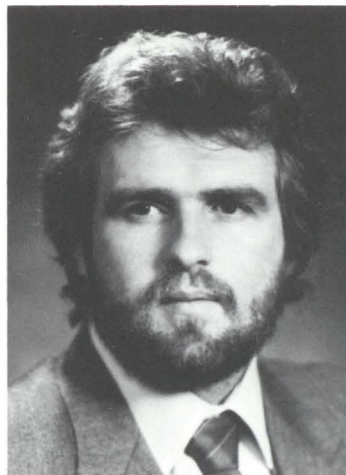
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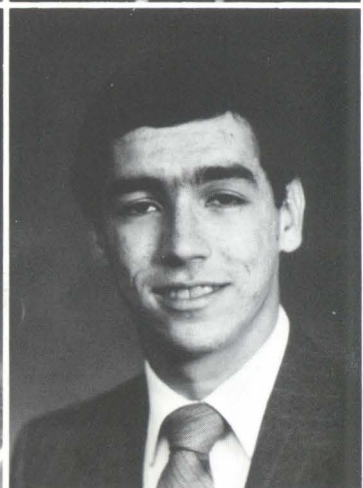
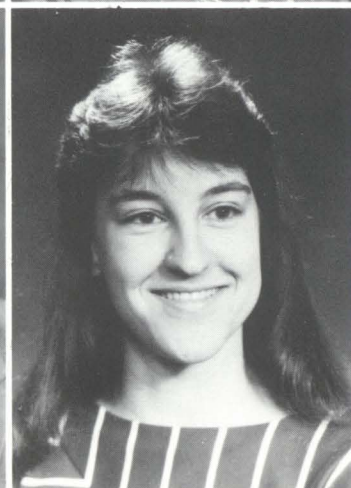
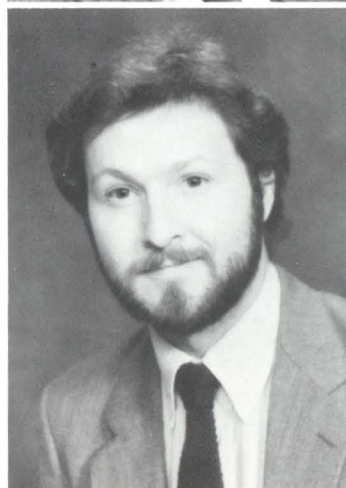
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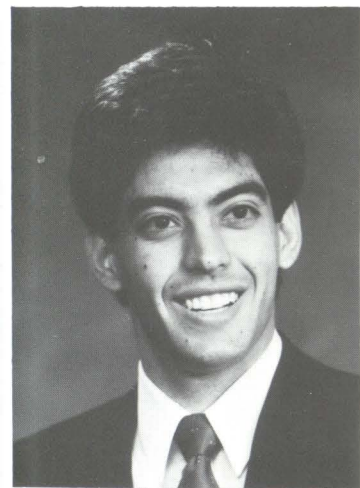


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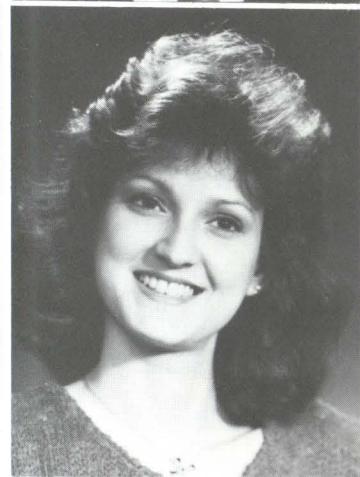


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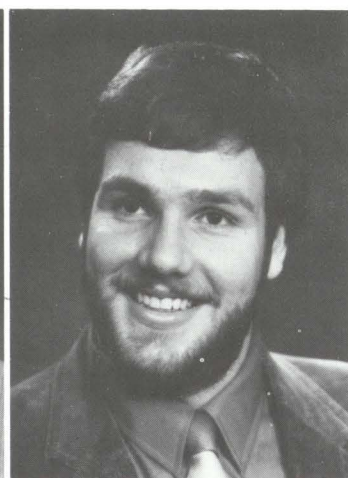




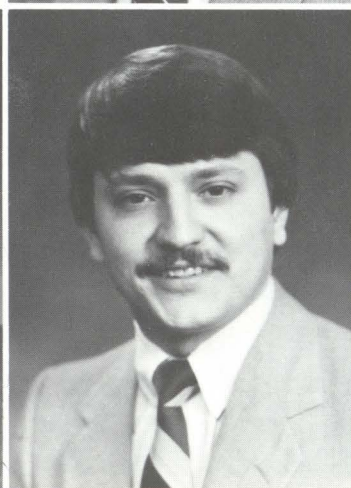
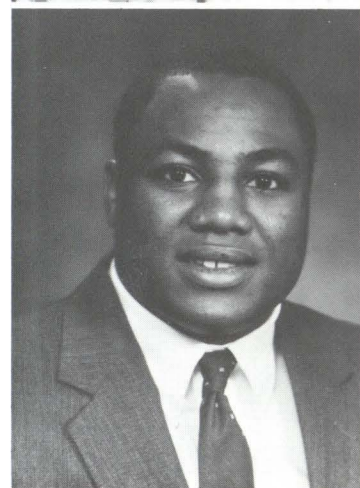
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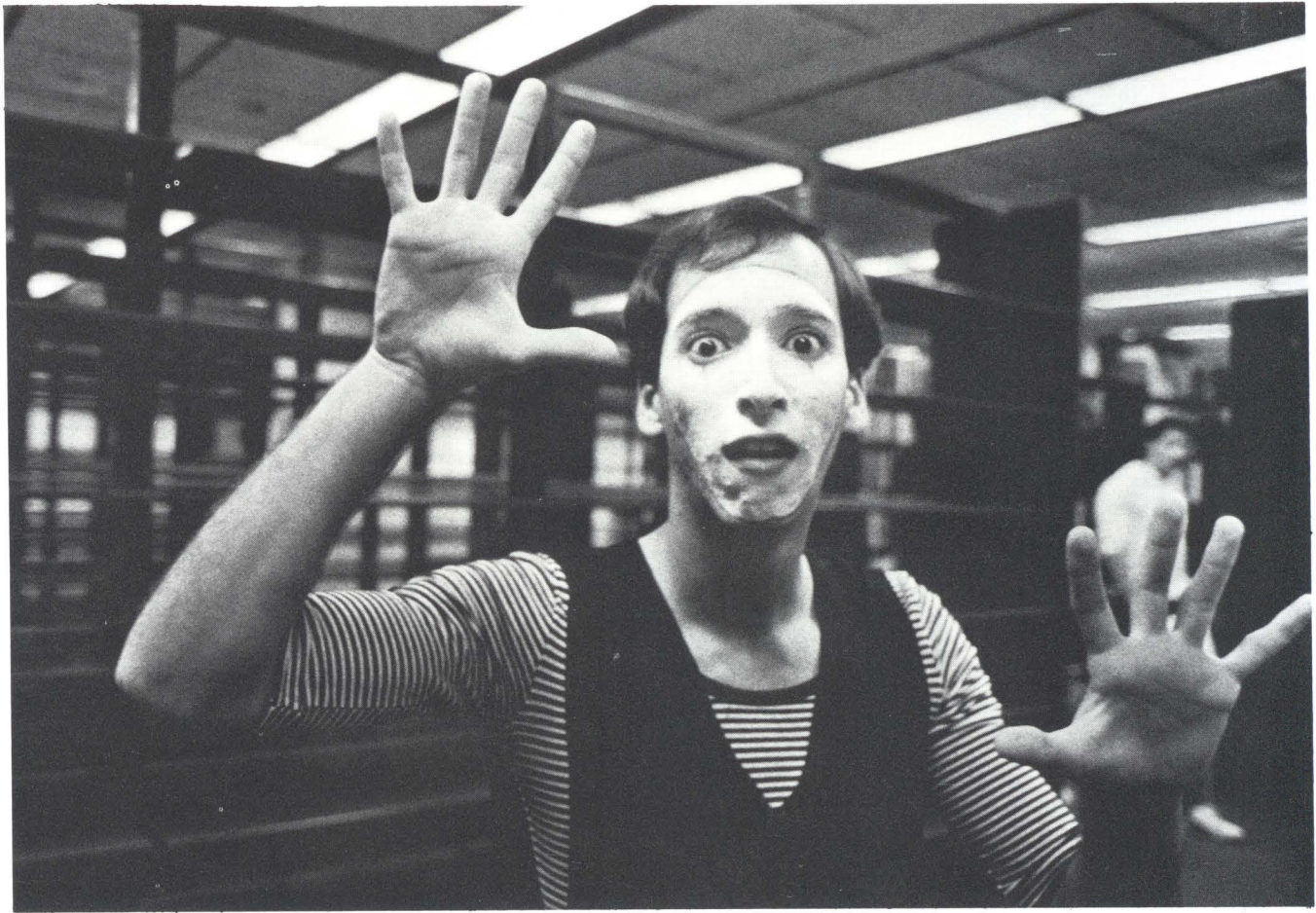
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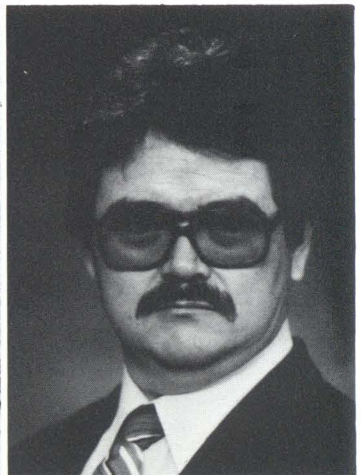
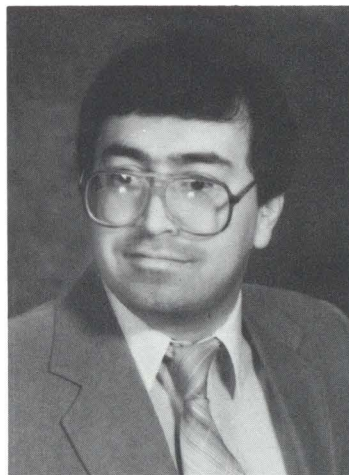


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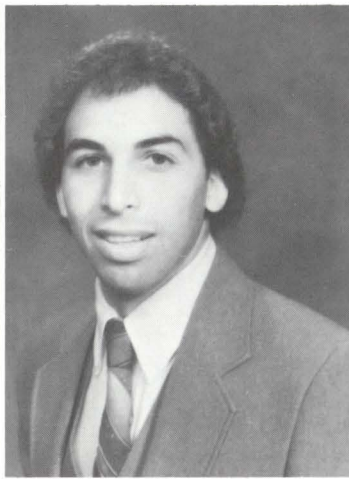
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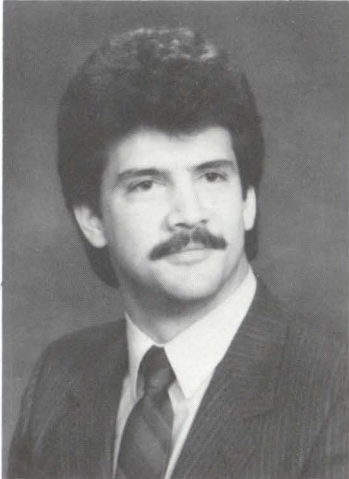
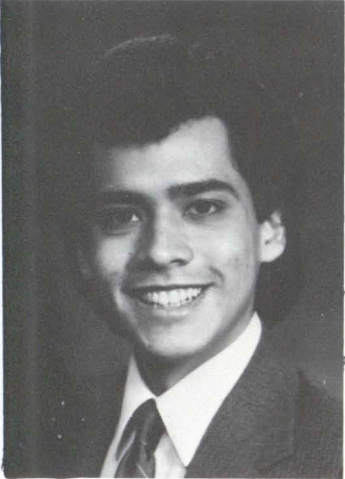


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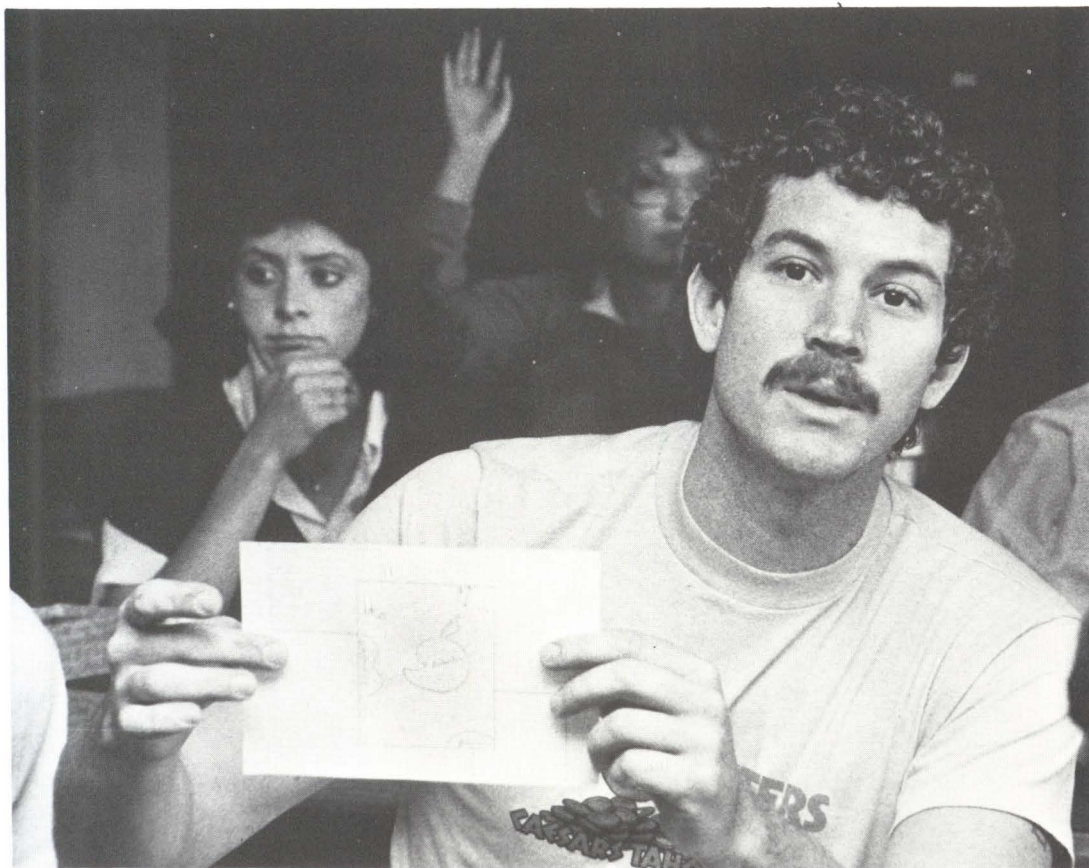




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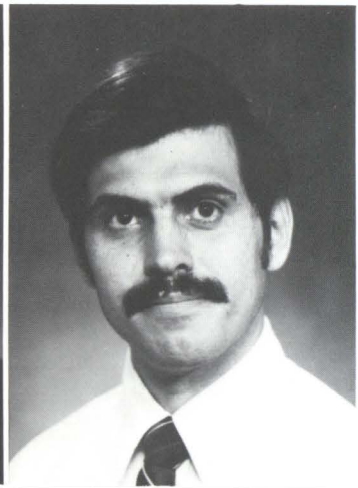
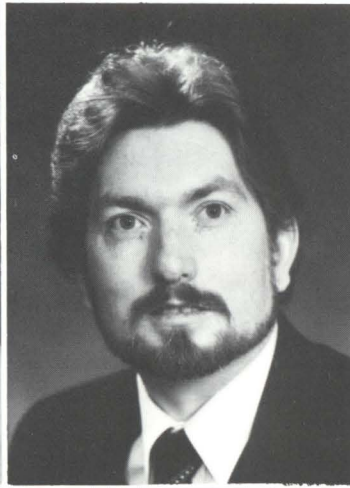
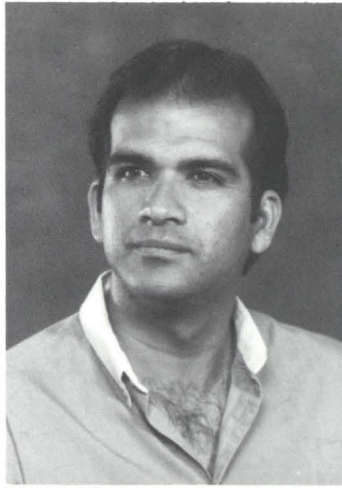


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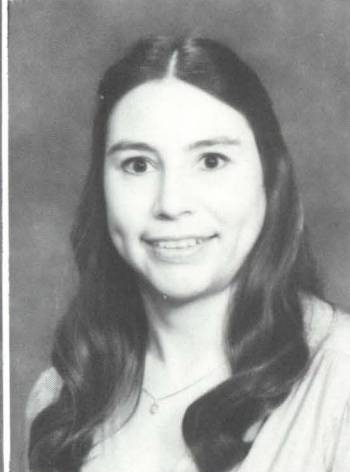


Paul Gay displays a map of world system government at an anti-apartheid committee meeting.

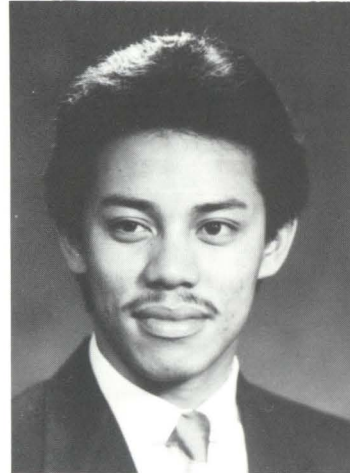
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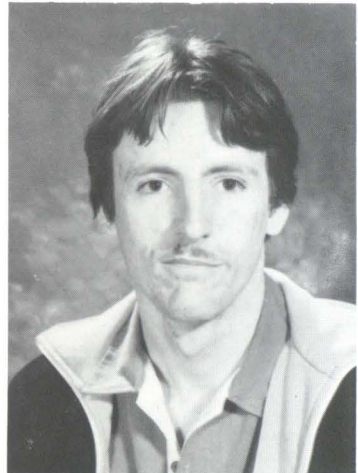
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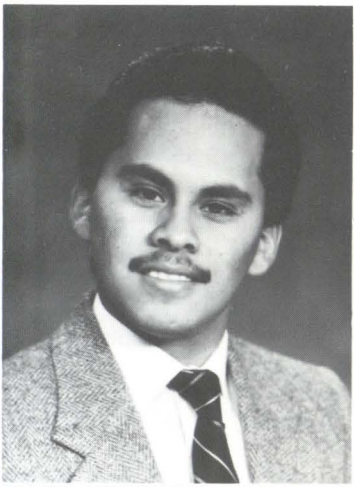


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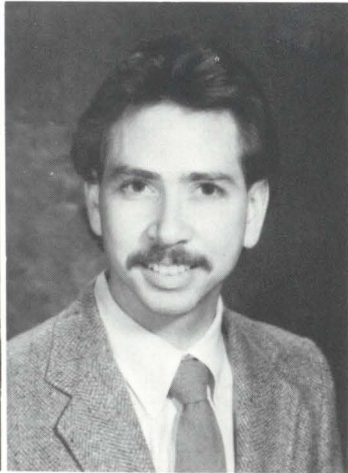
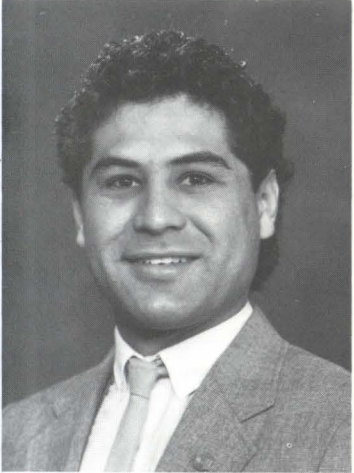


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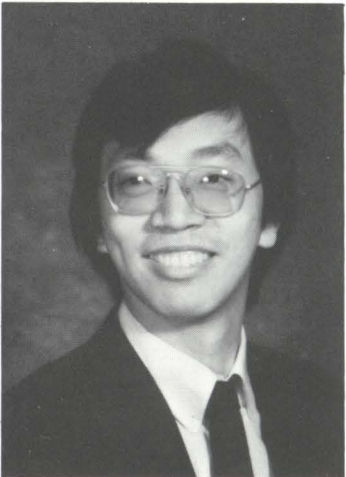




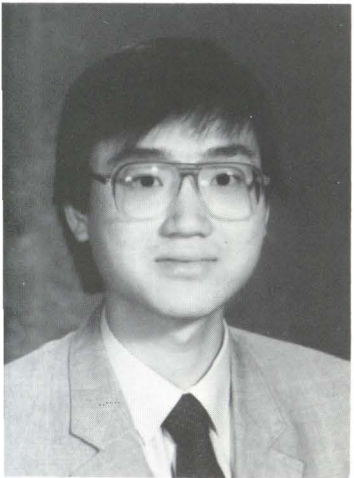
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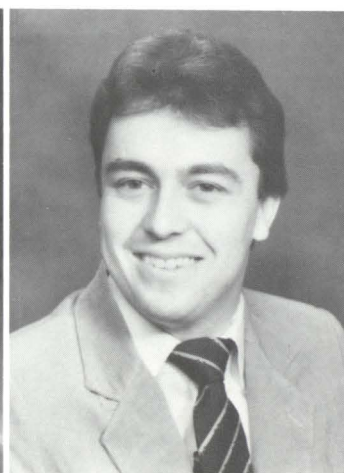


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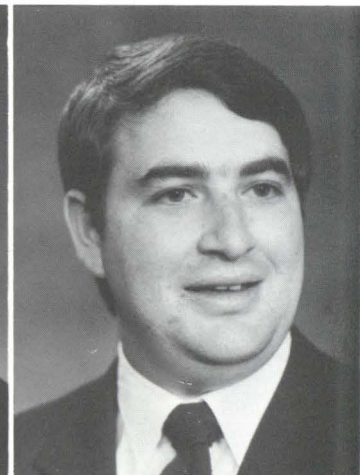
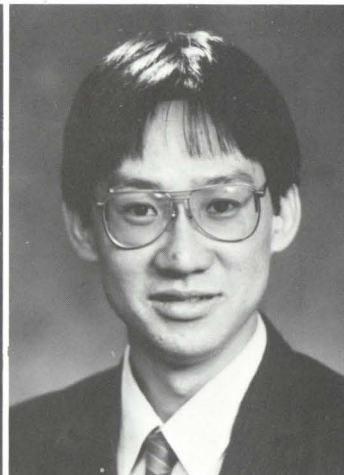
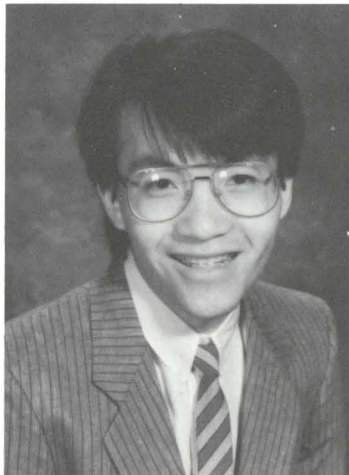


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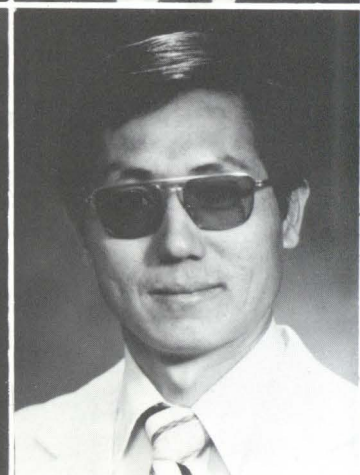
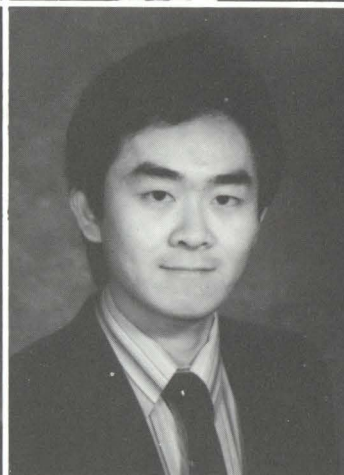
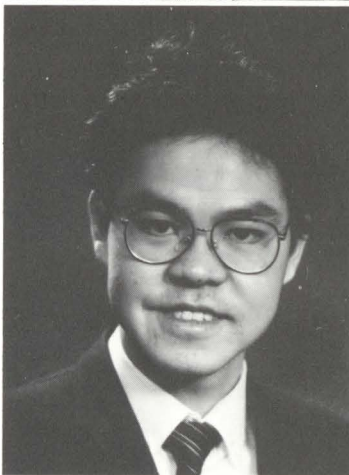
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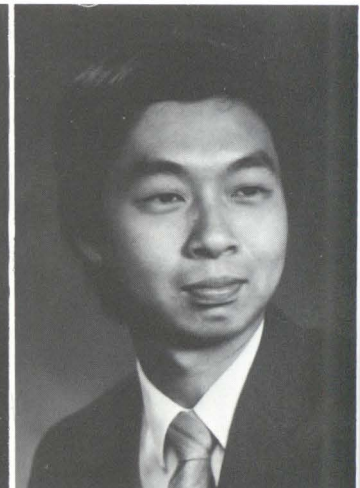
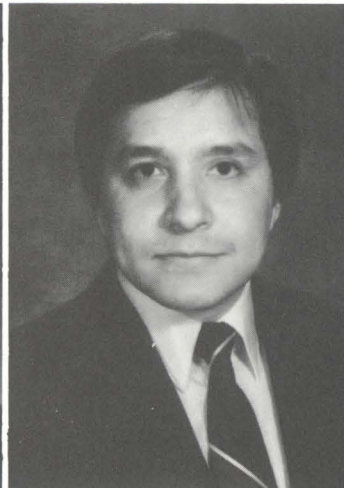
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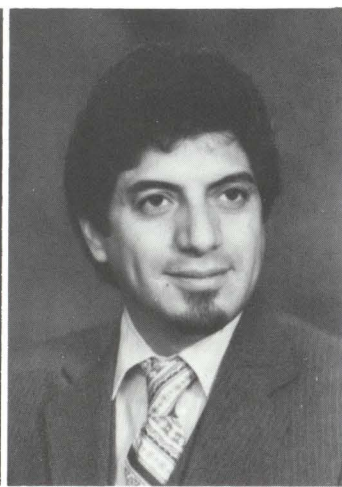
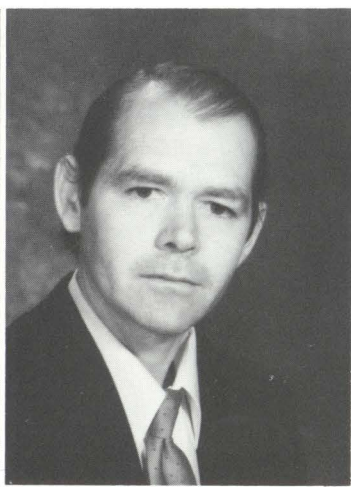


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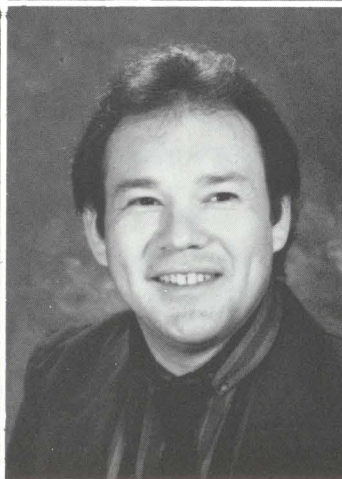
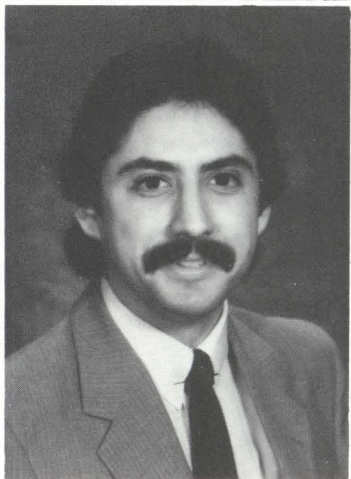




"What do you mean, 'we're out of beer!'"

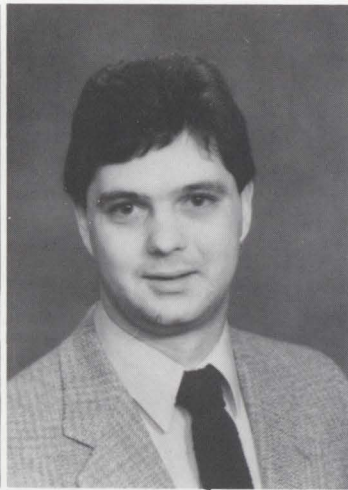


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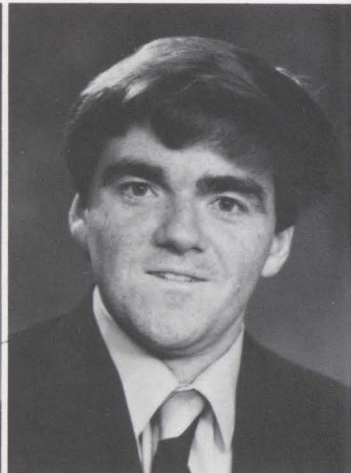
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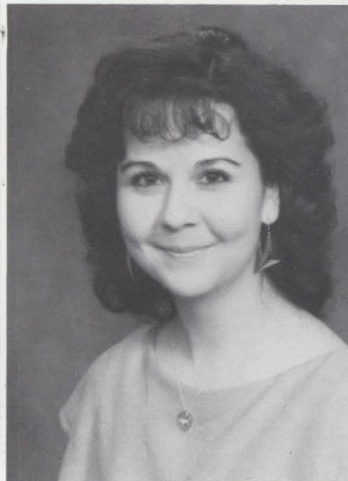
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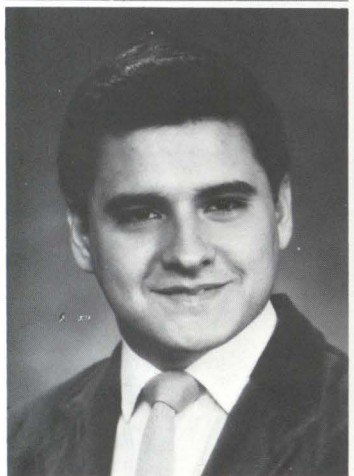
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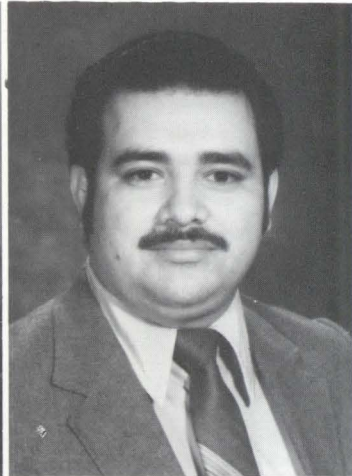
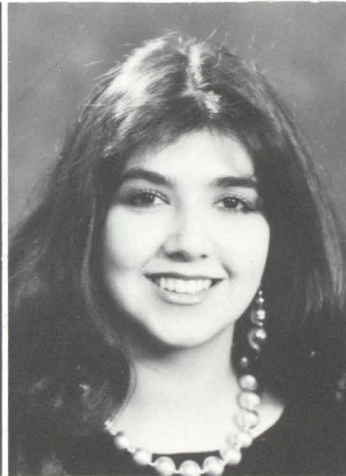
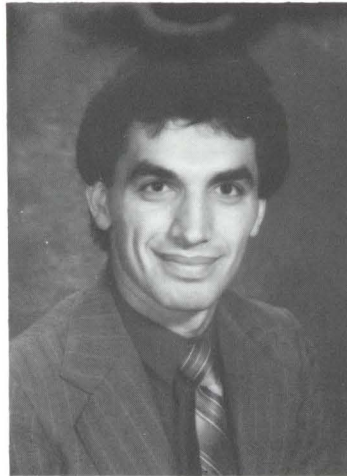


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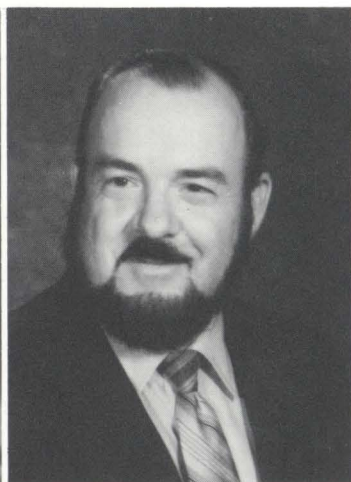
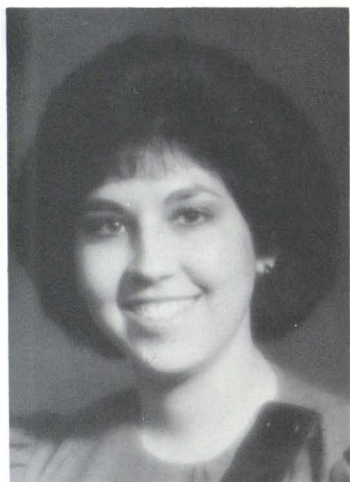
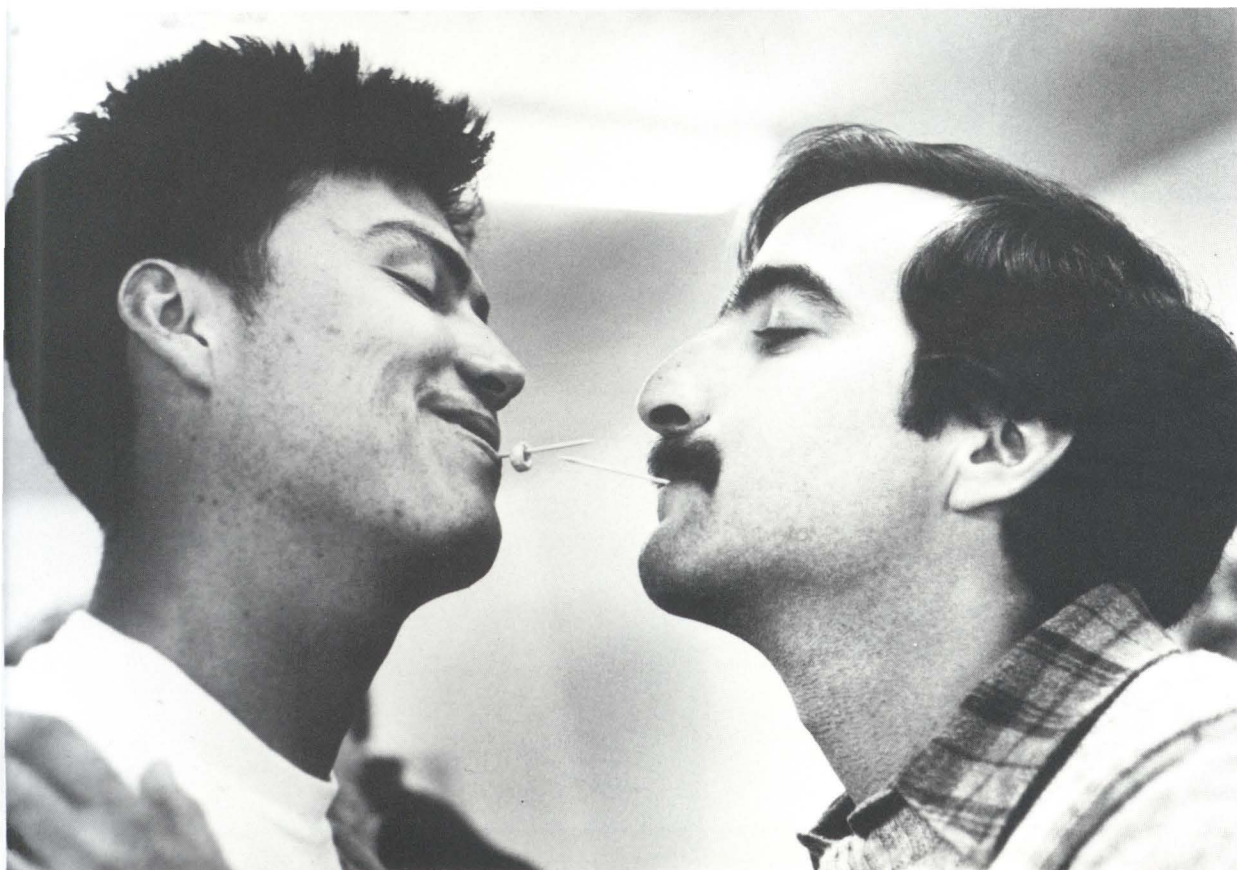
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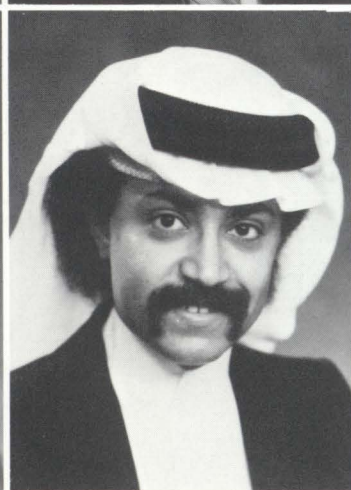
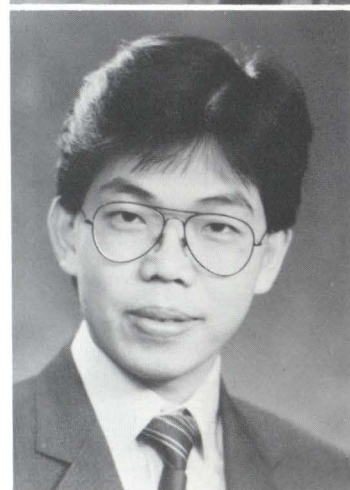
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Hold still or you're going to eat this Cheerio.



Murillo, Betsy
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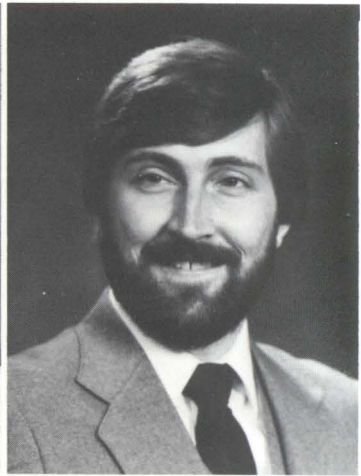


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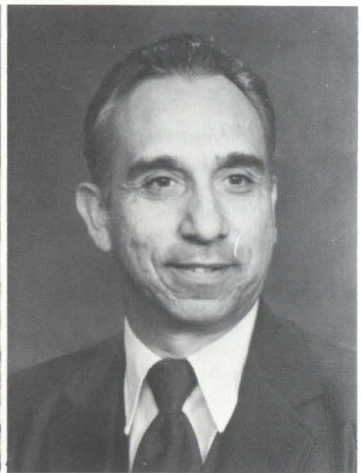
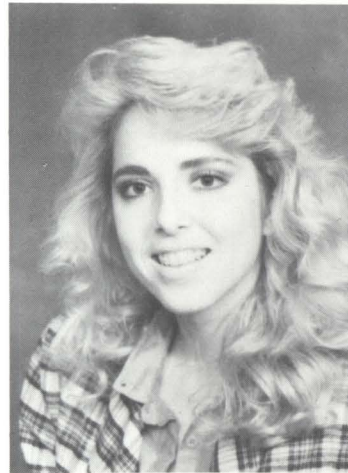
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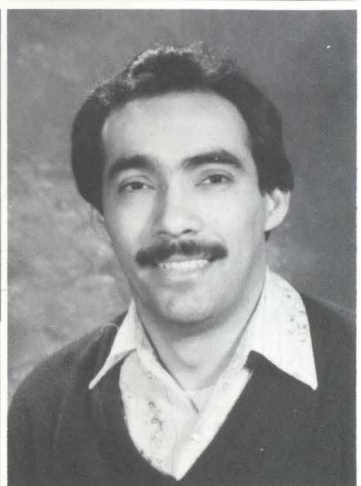
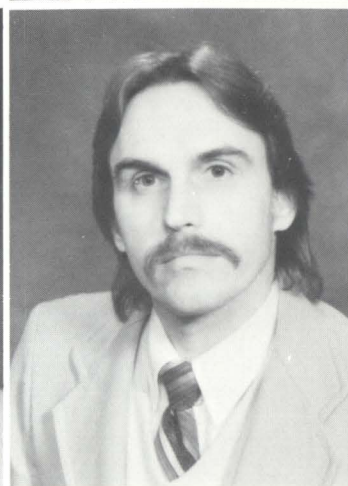
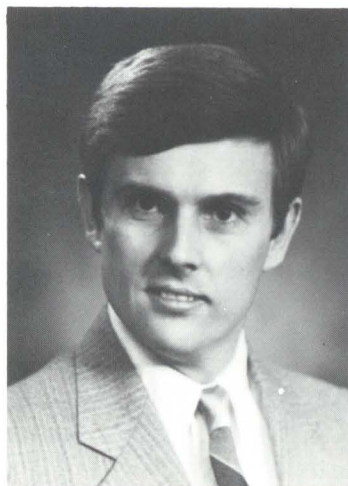
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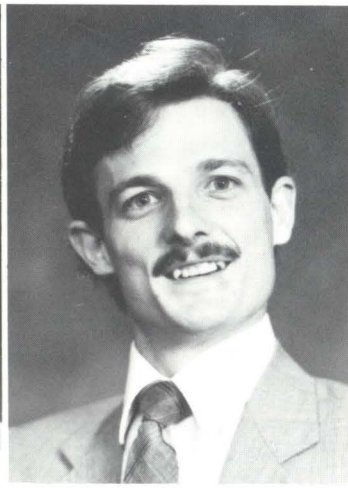
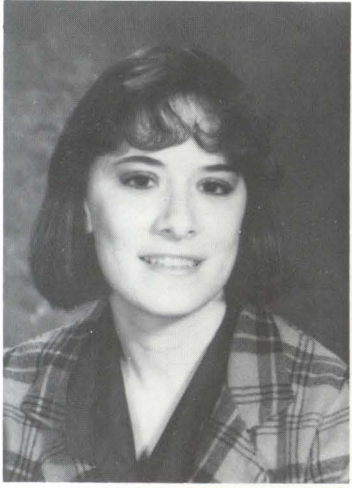


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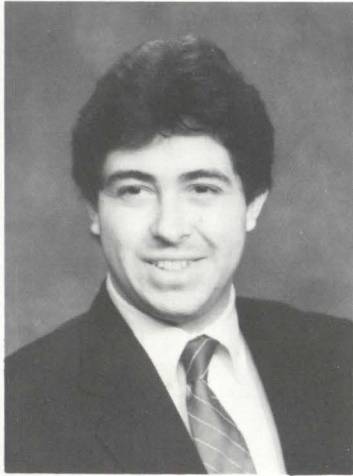


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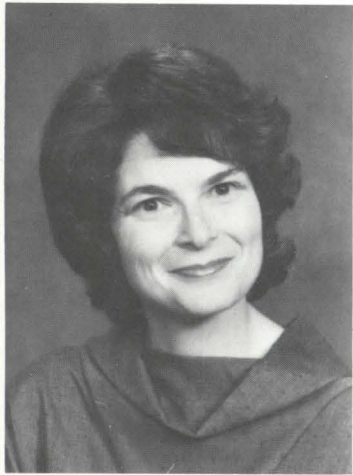
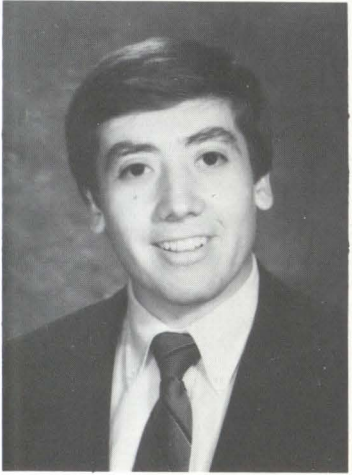




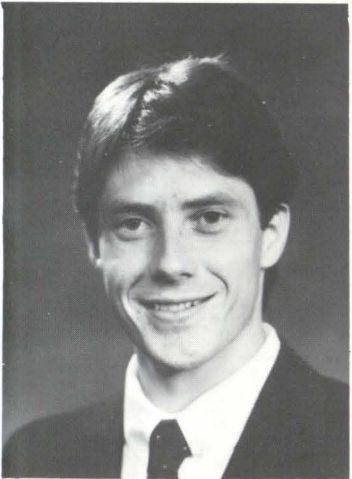
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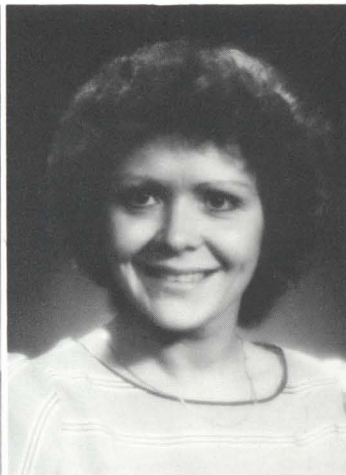


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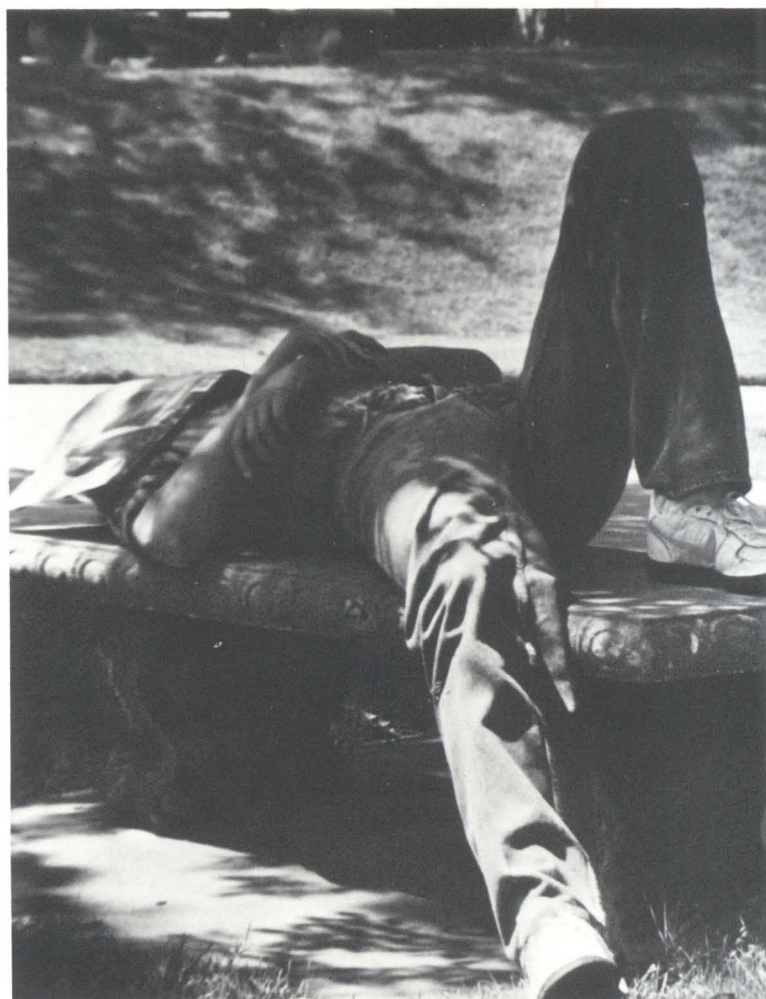
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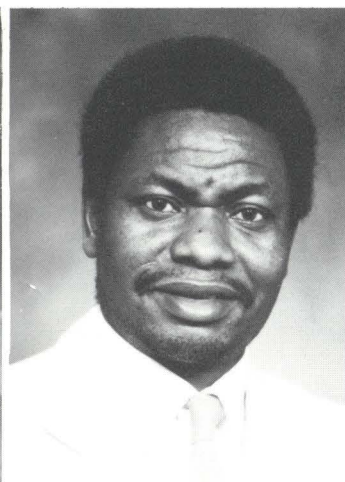
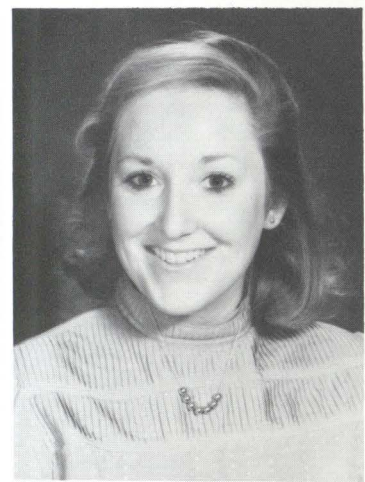


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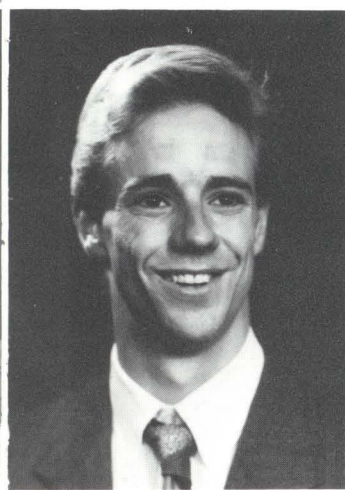
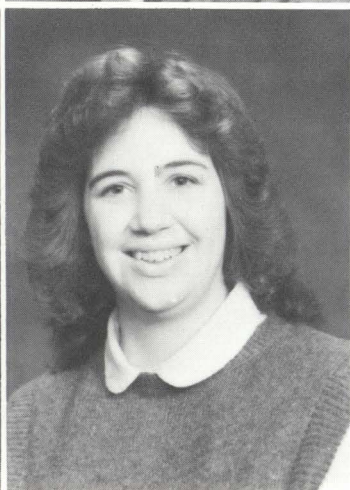
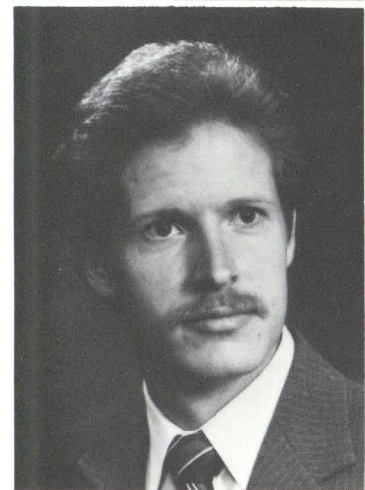




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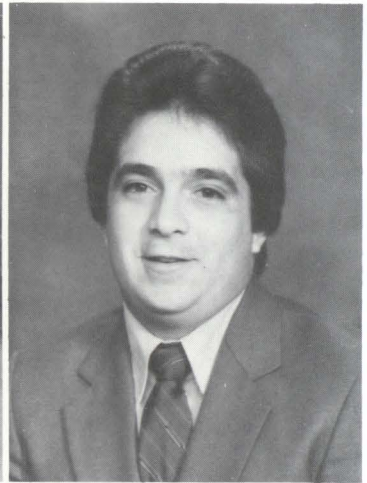


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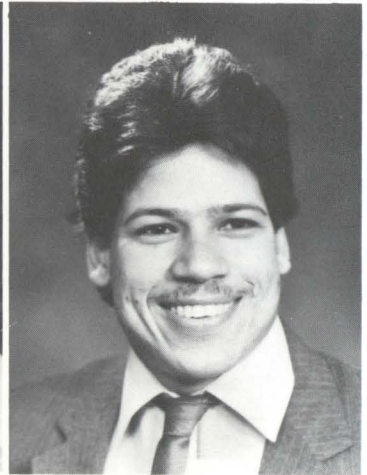


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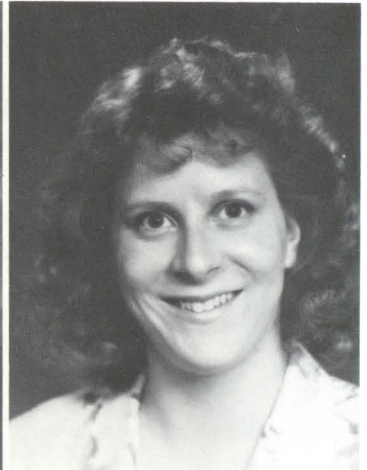
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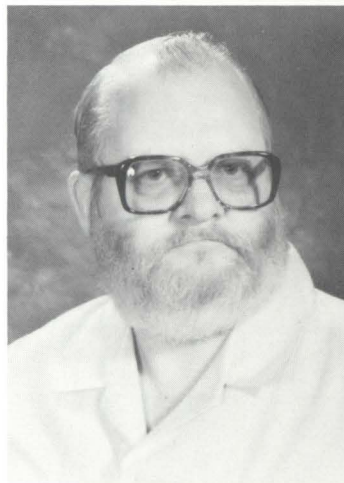
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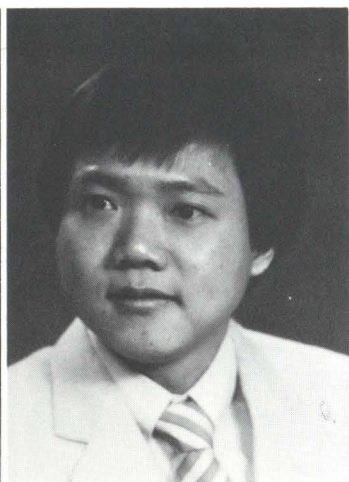
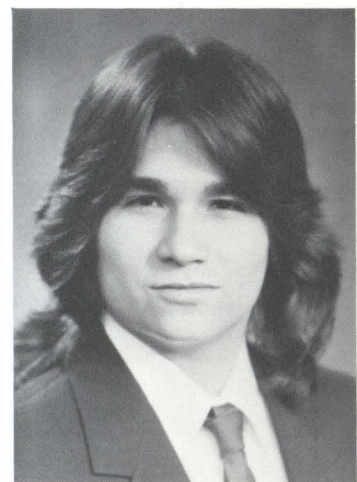
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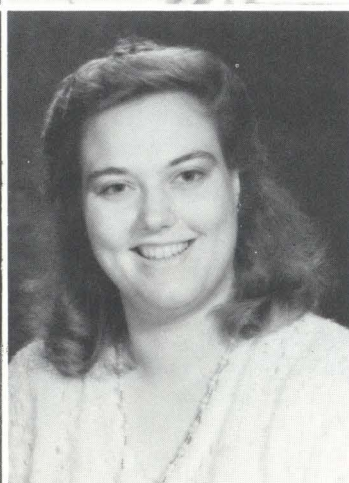
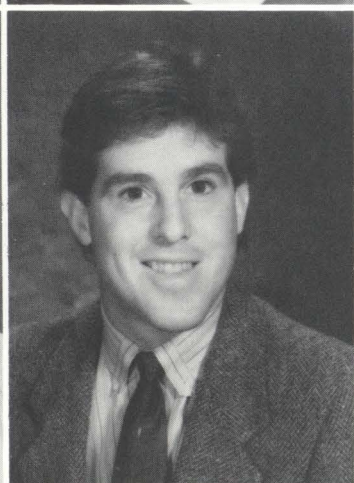
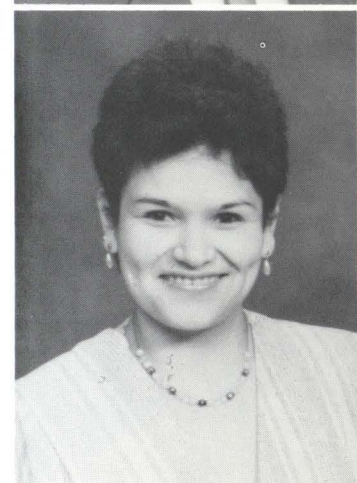
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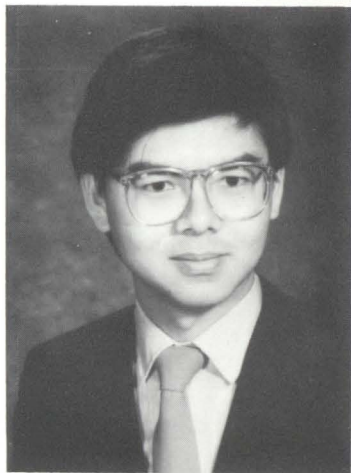


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Vellegas, Dian



Whitus, Denise
Woon, Kien
Wright, Pamela



Wyndham, Michele
Yee, Martha Pat
Yuan, Chia-Hsiang



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Gilbert Ball Chin

Paul Matthew Gillespie

Cynthia Peak Guney

Manuel Enrique Martin

Marie Carmen Martin

John Christopher Petrozza

Robert Churchill Scott III

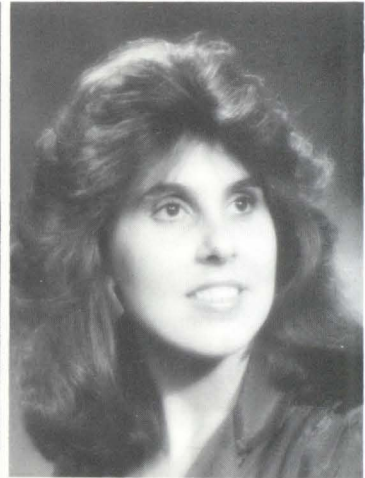
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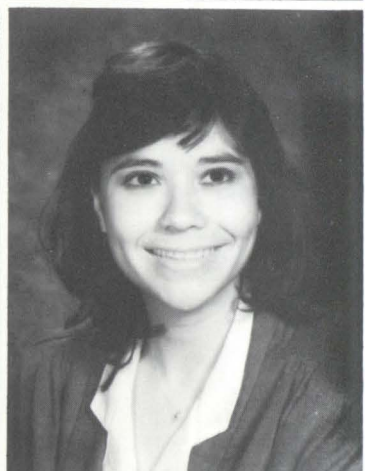
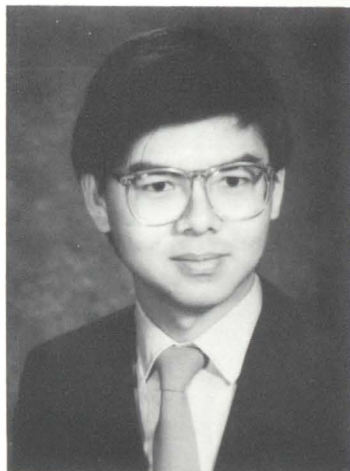
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“Diamond in the Rough:”
Saturnino Gonzalez, Jr.

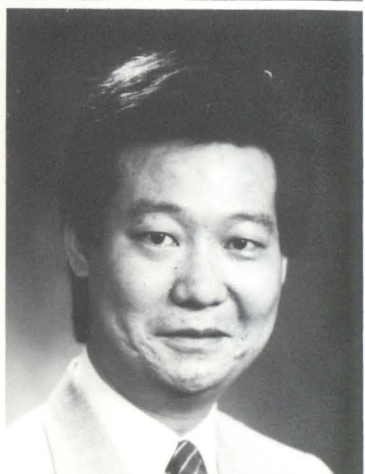
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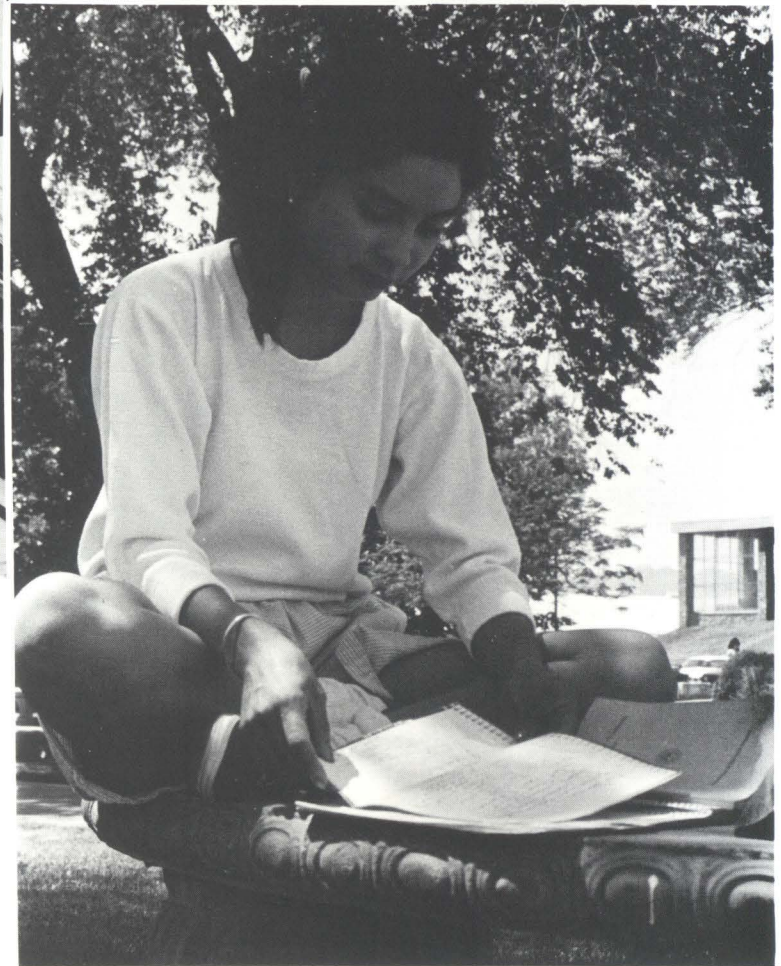
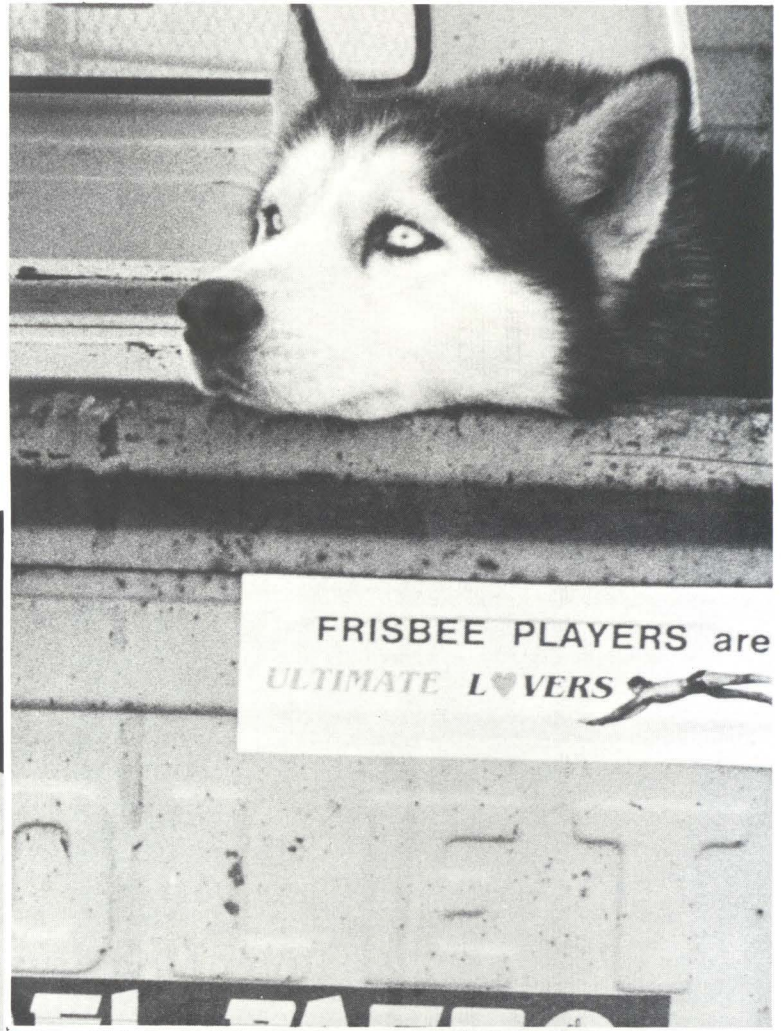
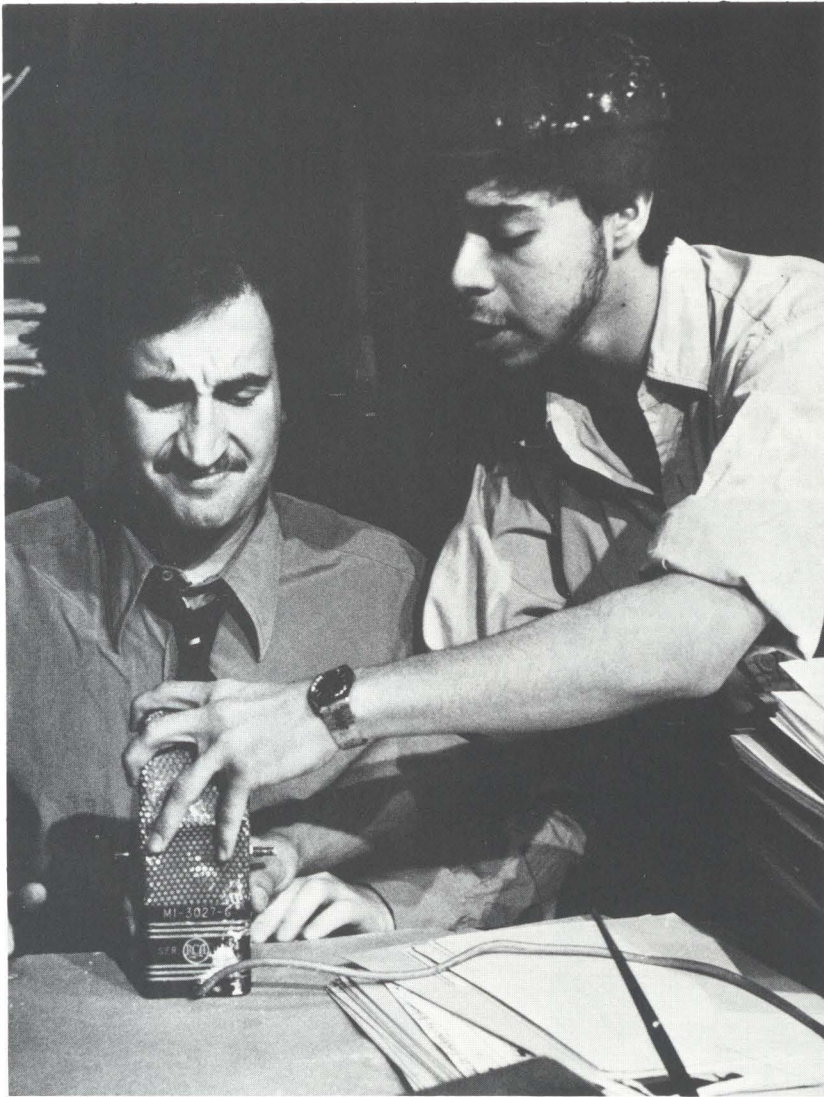


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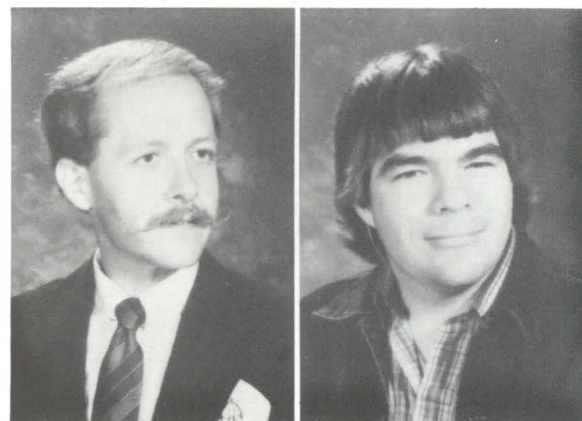




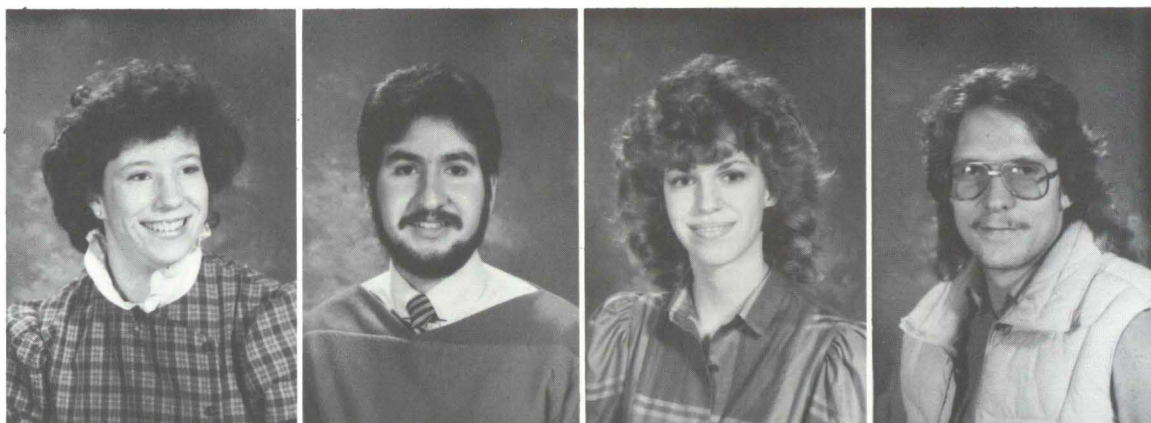


The Alumni Of The Future

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 Shannon, William - graduate student



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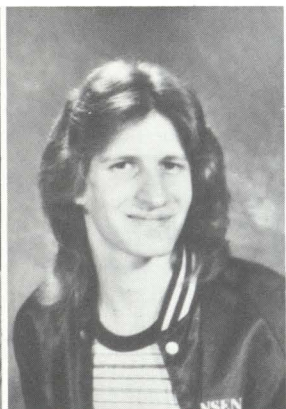
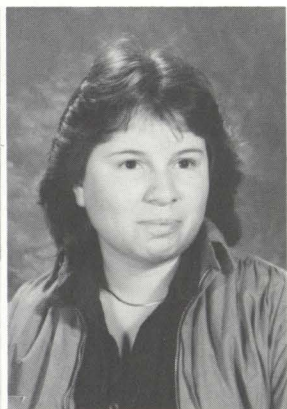
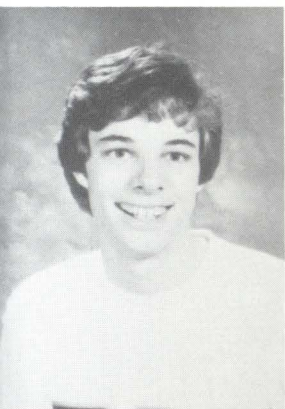


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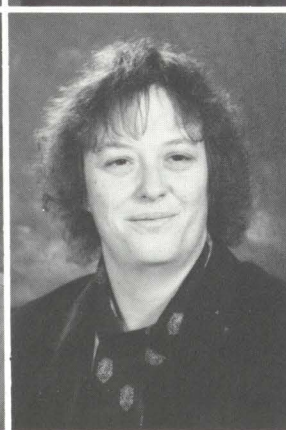
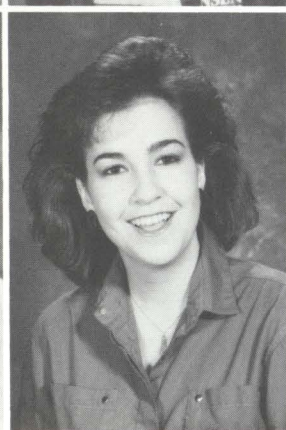
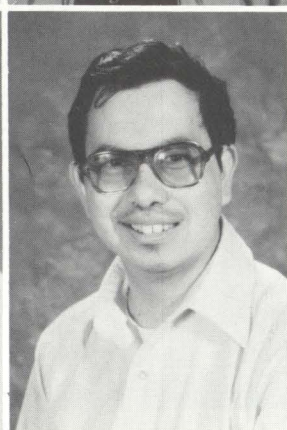




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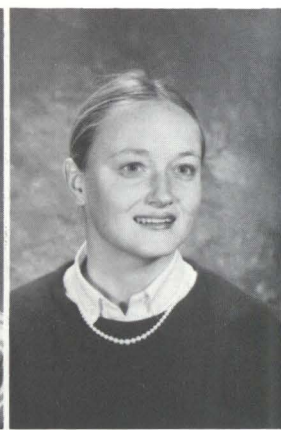
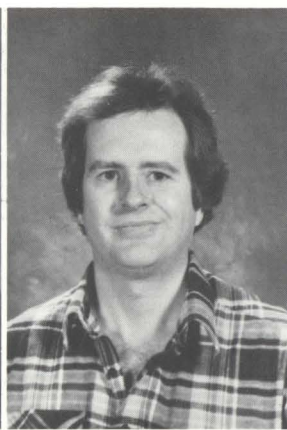
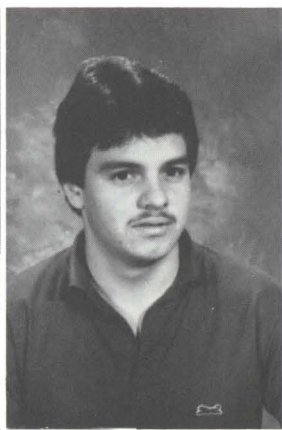
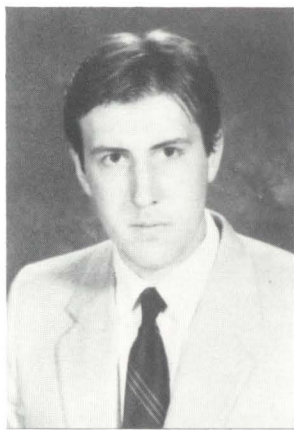


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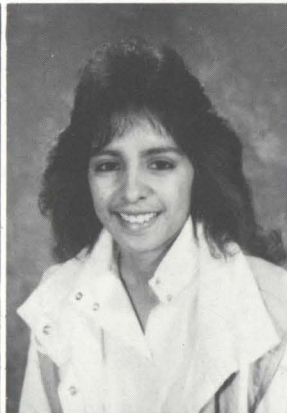
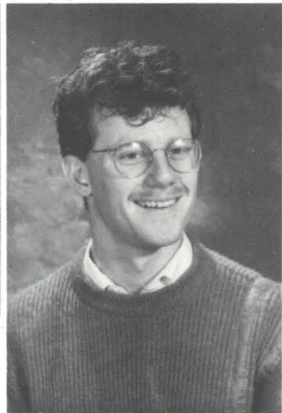


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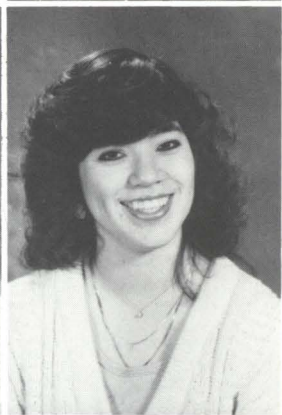
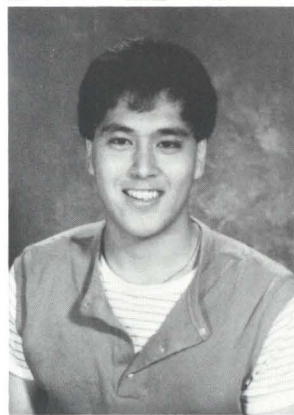
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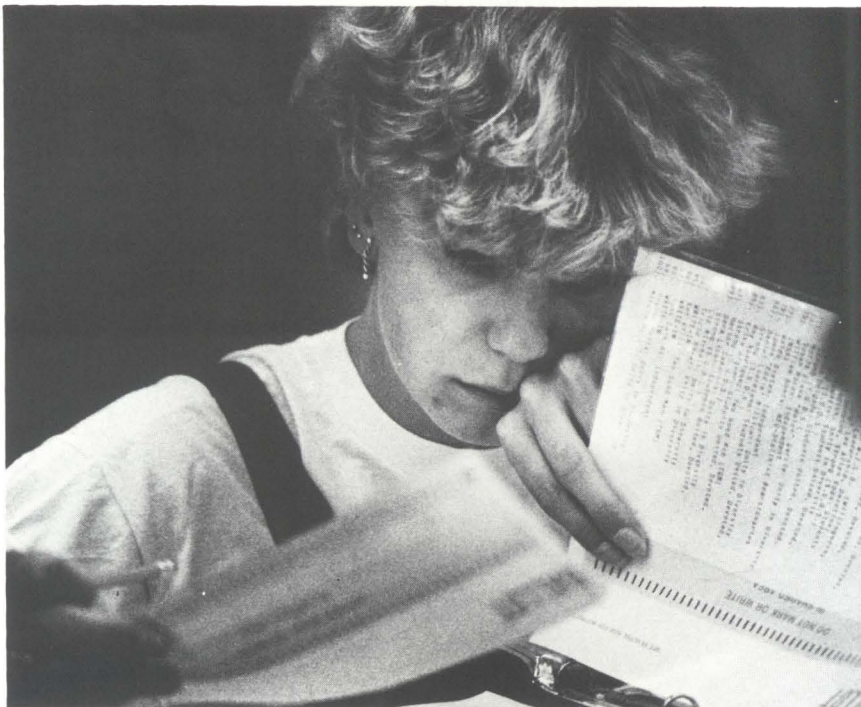
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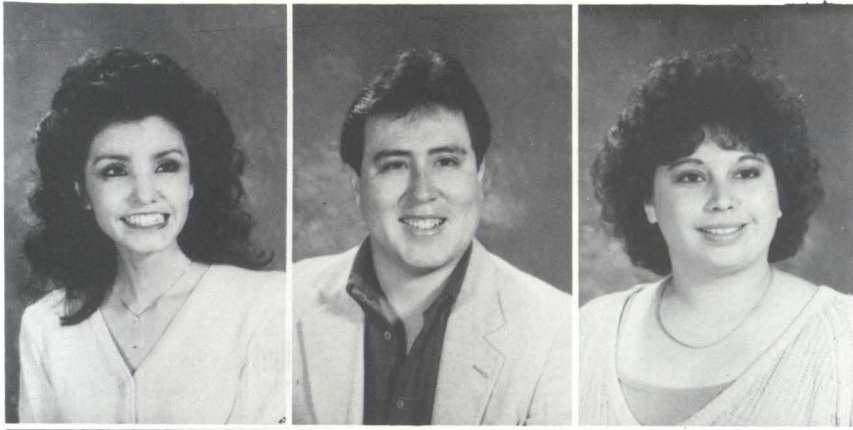


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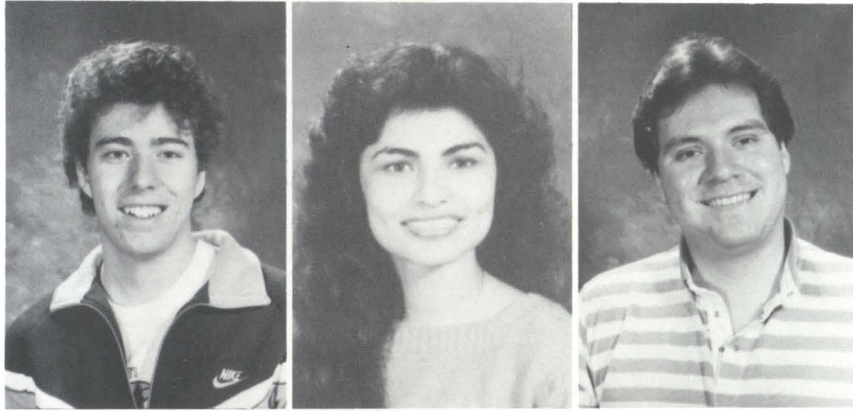


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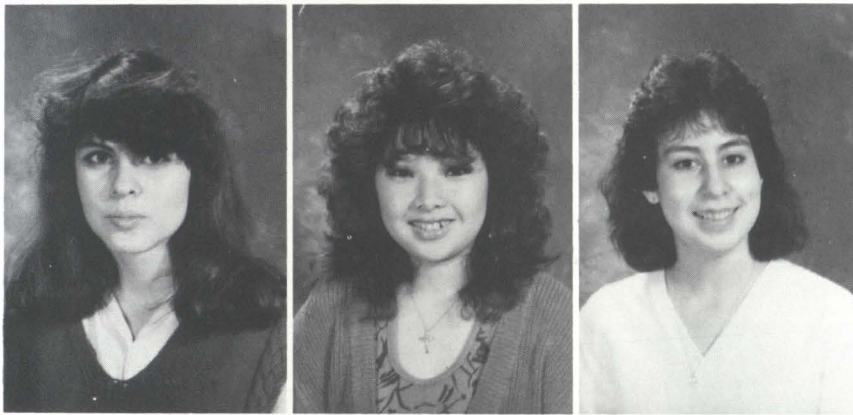




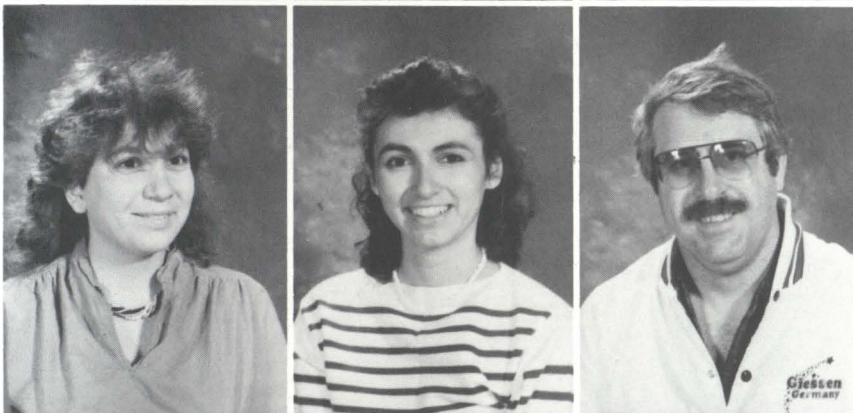
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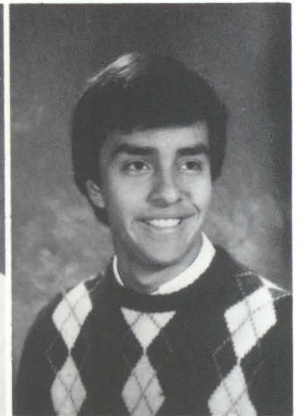
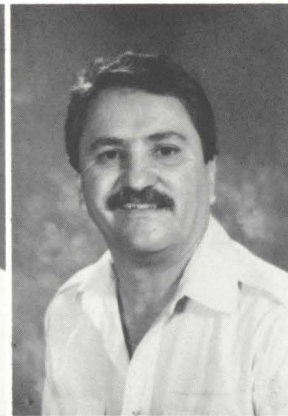
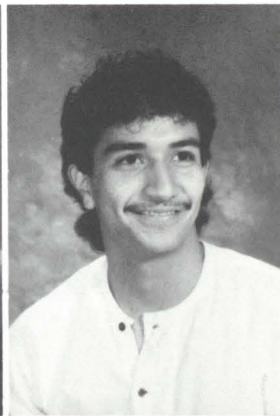
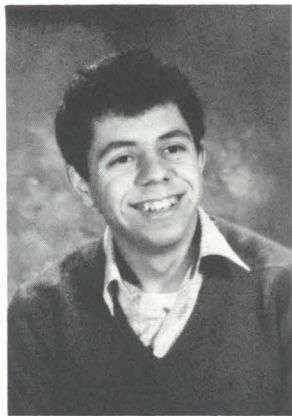


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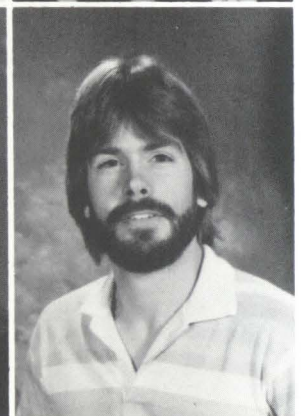
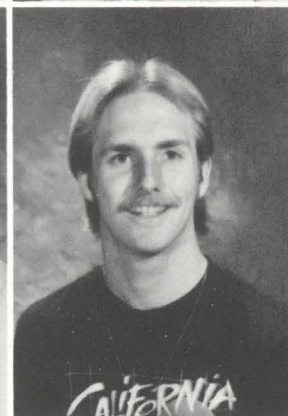
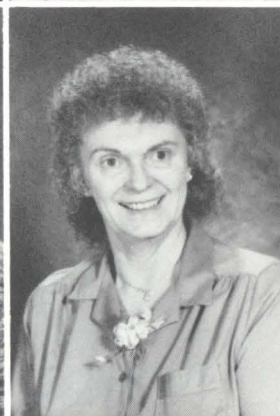


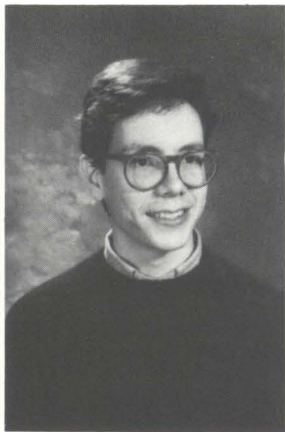
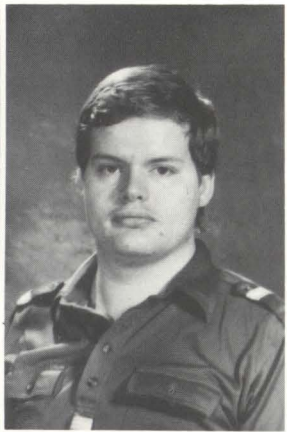
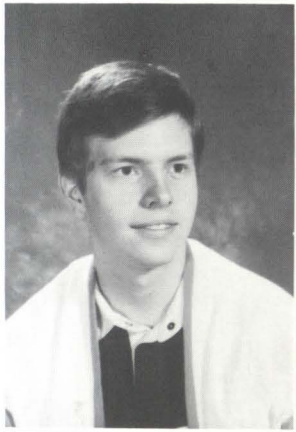
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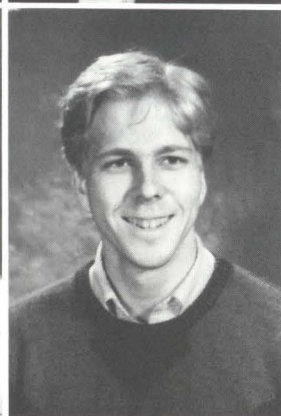
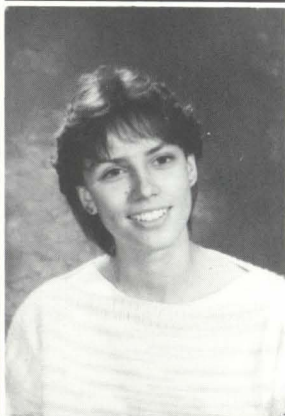
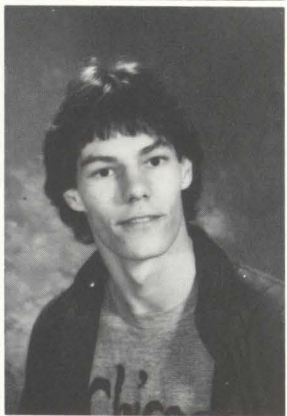
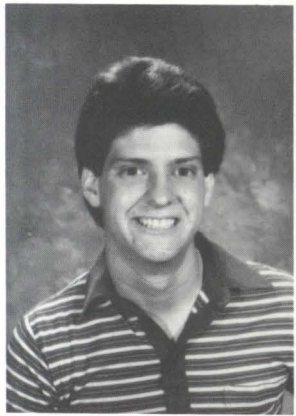


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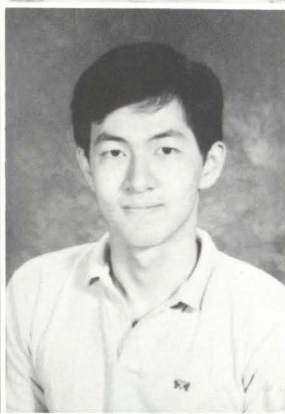
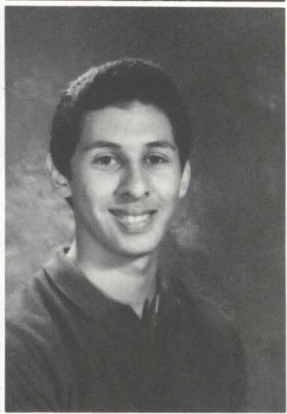
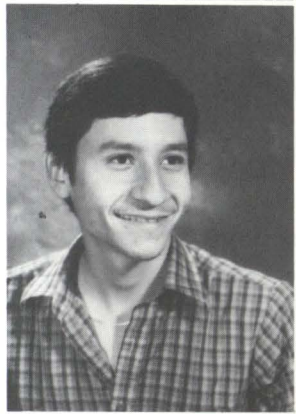




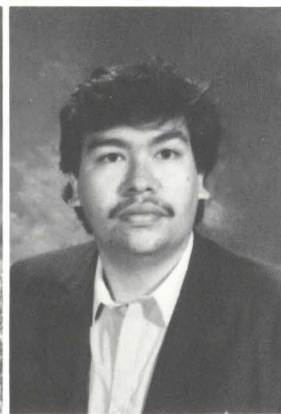
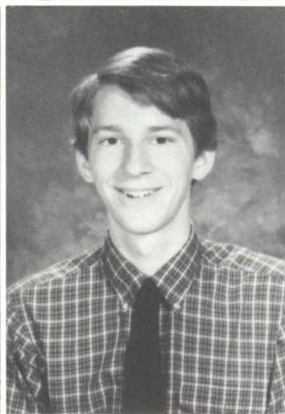
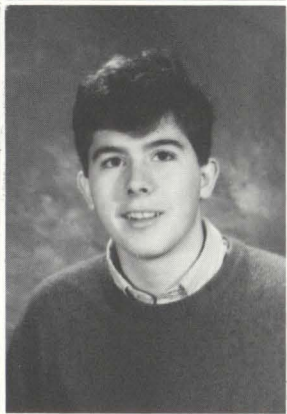
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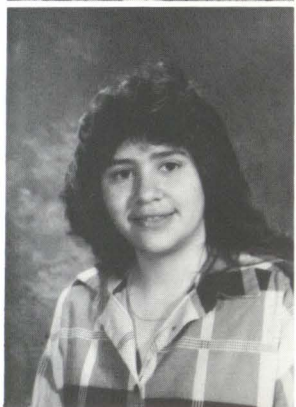
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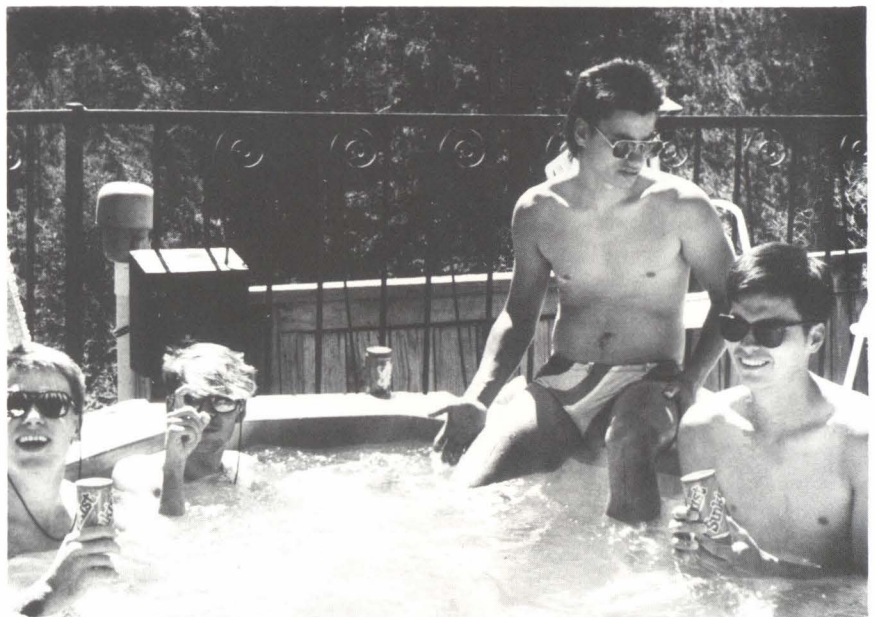
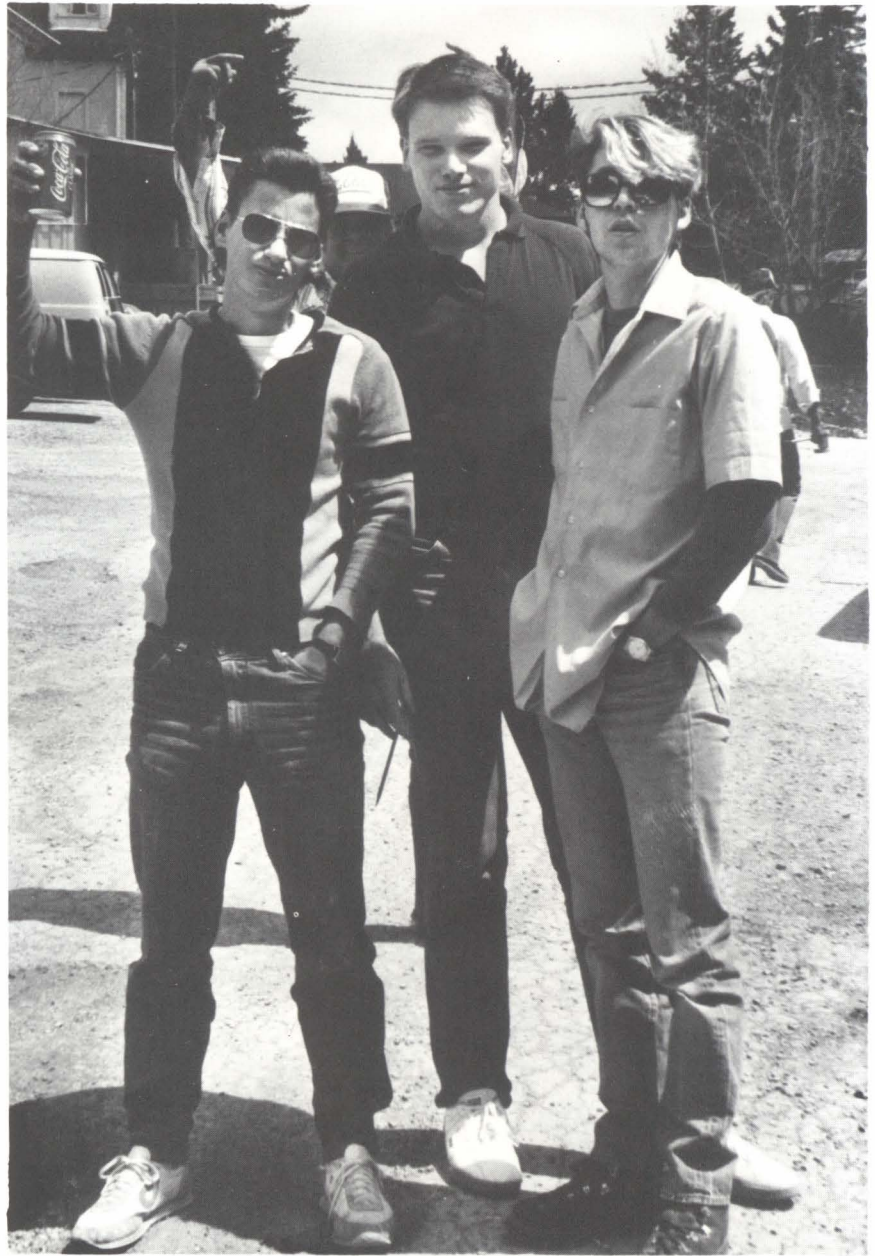


Organizations...

Student Programs Office

The Student Programs Office, composed of five committees, brought fine entertainment to the university this year. The experimental dance troupe Momix performed, as well as the Second City comedy group. Margaret Avery (the Color Purple) was a highlight event. The Films Committee showed several Academy Award winning films, including *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. SPO Also brought several informative speakers to campus such as G. Gordon Liddy and Jean Kilbourne.

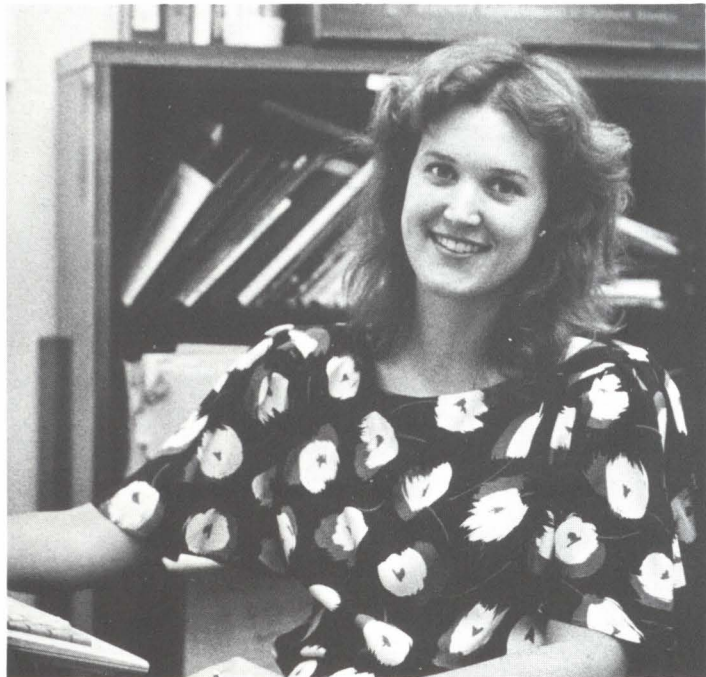
Pictured at right: Andres Muro, Shane Deike and Rick Lockwood before jumping into the hot tub with Charles Allen (below right). Below left: Rick Luna calls for order.





Above: Marcia Hansel, Student Development Specialist Rick Luna, Gary Eden, Charles Allen, Stella Gutierrez, Tony Moreno, Bunny Hollebeke, Andres Muro, Robin Storey, Karen Cunningham, Rick Lockwood, Charlie De Anda, Norma Yglecias,

Union Director Sonny Castro, John Fong, Gary Samaniego, Shane Deike, Mary Jane Rodriguez and Deanna Nasser. Below left: Sandy Hatfield reviews a committee's agenda. Below right, Kristen Haugland looks over some upcoming events.



In a year fraught with scandals, what do the executives believe the Student Association's greatest accomplishments were?

President Di'an Villegas said, "We expanded File-a-Book, the student advocates program grew and spirit and moral have improved."

Internal Vice President Deanna Nasser agreed and added the Share-a-Ride program.

External Vice President Enrique Martin said, "We did a lot more in the community than in the past year - this has been our community year."



Top right: Paula Elerick and Maria Elena Garcia take a break from their senatorial responsibilities. Above: Senators Rodney Eckersley, Maureen Coulehan and John Petrozza consult the classifieds.



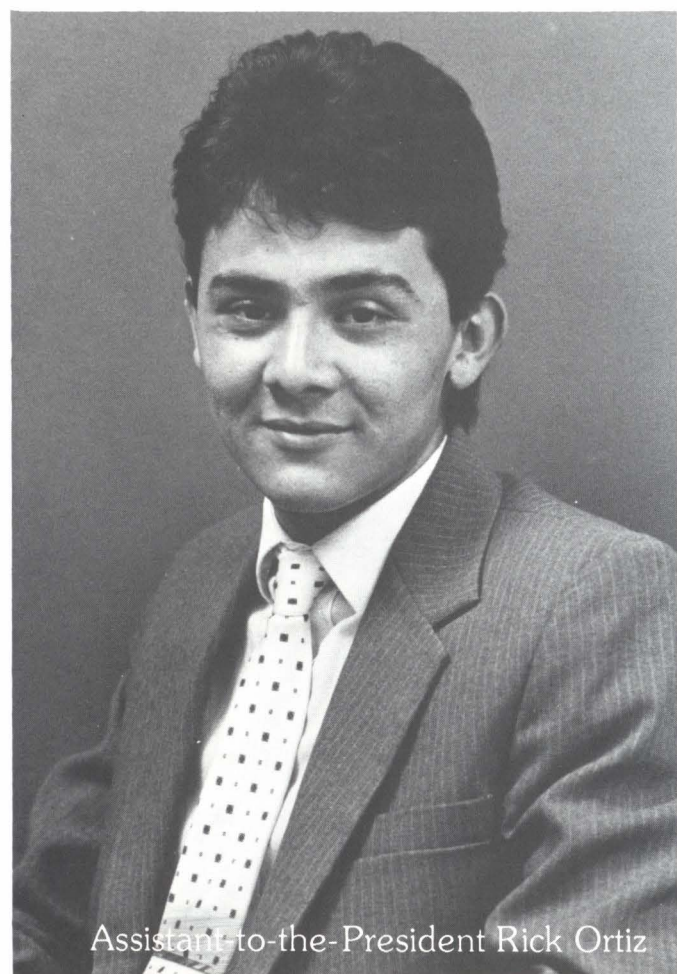
President Dian Villegas



External Vice-President Deanna Nasser



Internal Vice-President Enrique Martin



Assistant to the President Rick Ortiz

Freshman Leadership

Because the campus leaders of today are the national leaders of tomorrow, the Freshman Leadership Development Program instills a select group of freshmen each semester with the skills necessary to fulfill this task. Community leaders augment the program's agenda

of seminars and workshops by speaking about how they reached the top in their fields.

Pictured below: Spring '86 leaders. Middle: Peer facilitators who helped Program Director Julie Conyers this year. Bottom: Fall '85 leaders.





Jesus commanded his disciples to study his word and tell others of the salvation he offered. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowships is trying to live by his words. An interdenominational organization, they meet in small groups to study the Bible, pray and share their faith. Once a month, the small groups combine for fellowship and encouragement.

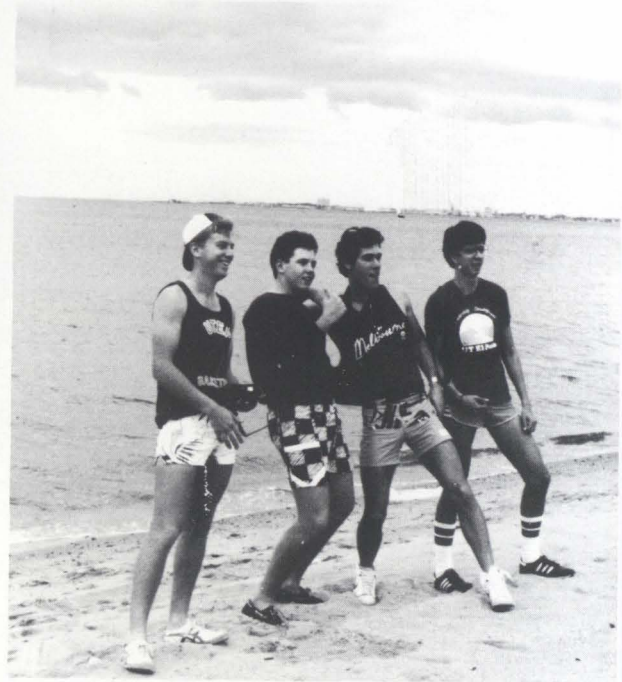
Below: Barry Hart listens intently.
 Bottom left: music plays an important part in the meetings.
 Top left, kneeling: Daniel Clingan, Kathy, Lauren and Barry Hart, Jan Robertstad, Dr. Gordon Robertstad. Middle: Scott Hapenny, Robert Santos, Galen Nickel, Margarita Arriaga, Katie Fischer, Arthur Bhatti, Steve Walker.
 Back: Yvette Barraza, George Cortez, Marta Ortiz and Sara Paz.



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Cheerleaders

SISBOOMBA, clockwise from right, Jerry Schram throws Ramona Armeen up for the Crown at a pep rally. Edward O'Leary, Pat Matthews, Jerry Schram and sports reporter Sheldon Wheeler show their Texas-tanned legs for the Australian women. Jerry Starkweather asks Pay-Dirt Pete (Pat Matthews) to snap a picture for his girlfriend.





DANCING TO THE BEAT. The Golddiggers performed many routines during (left and below) basketball games and especially during pep rallies (bottom).



Golddiggers





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Zeta Phi Beta



ZETA PHI BETA, front: Yolanda Hines, Secretary; Liz Wingo, President; back: Deitra Caine, Treasurer; Leola Young Dozier, Vice-President.

Airborne Rangers



The Airborne Rangers organization is designed to assist all Army ROTC cadets in their preparation for Advance Corp and Airborne school. These schools are essential for future cadets to take in their preparation for Officer Basic Command. This program not only gives essential instruction in the various fields of the Army, but, also, prepares them for their future as U.S. Army officers.

Pictured, kneeling: Executive Officer George Millard, Adjutant Mike Smith, Patrick Weber, Luis Hernandez, Commander Daniel Laurentano, Steve Nedvee.
 Standing: Dominique Benardi, Luis Torres, Treasurer Robert Santos, Asst. S3 Fausto Garza, Hedgardo Rodriguez, Mike Dinesman.

MECHA

The Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan group members participated in school events during the year. They sponsored booths during Hispanic Week and at the Spring Festival. MECHA's purpose is to encourage and promote chicano advancements on campus.

MECHA members are: Edgar Avitia, Vice-President of Internal Affairs; Felipe Luna, President; Marco Delgado, Secretary; Cesar Portillo; Gerardo Monroy; Saul Martinez, Vice-President of External Affairs; Eduardo Garcia ;Fernando Morgan; Cesar X. Vasquez.



MAES



As Mexican-Americans rise to the top in many fields, several organization have been formed to help them achieve their goals. One such organization is the Mexican-American Engineering Society. The UT El Paso chapter of MAES was founded in 1977 to promote the development and advancement of

graduate and undergraduate engineering students.

MAES members are: top row from left; Laura Blanco, Veronica Rodriguez, Daniel Moreno, Michael Ledesma, Mahrla Agurre, Jose Ramirez, Juan Marmolejo, David Salas, Sandra Rivera, Suen Barzanana, Hector Del Castillo, Javier Moreno; bottom; Patrick Rodriguez, Carlos Gomez, Margarita Montes, Dr. Carlos Grande, Annette Alvarez, Martha Vela.

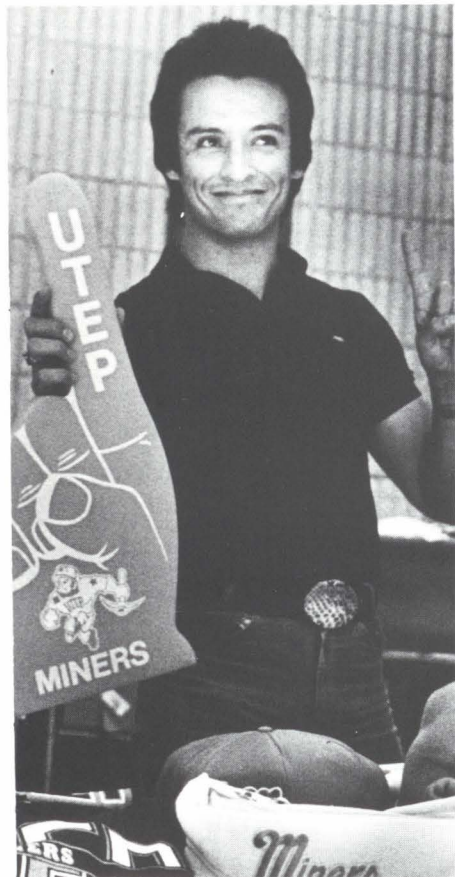
Cardinal Key



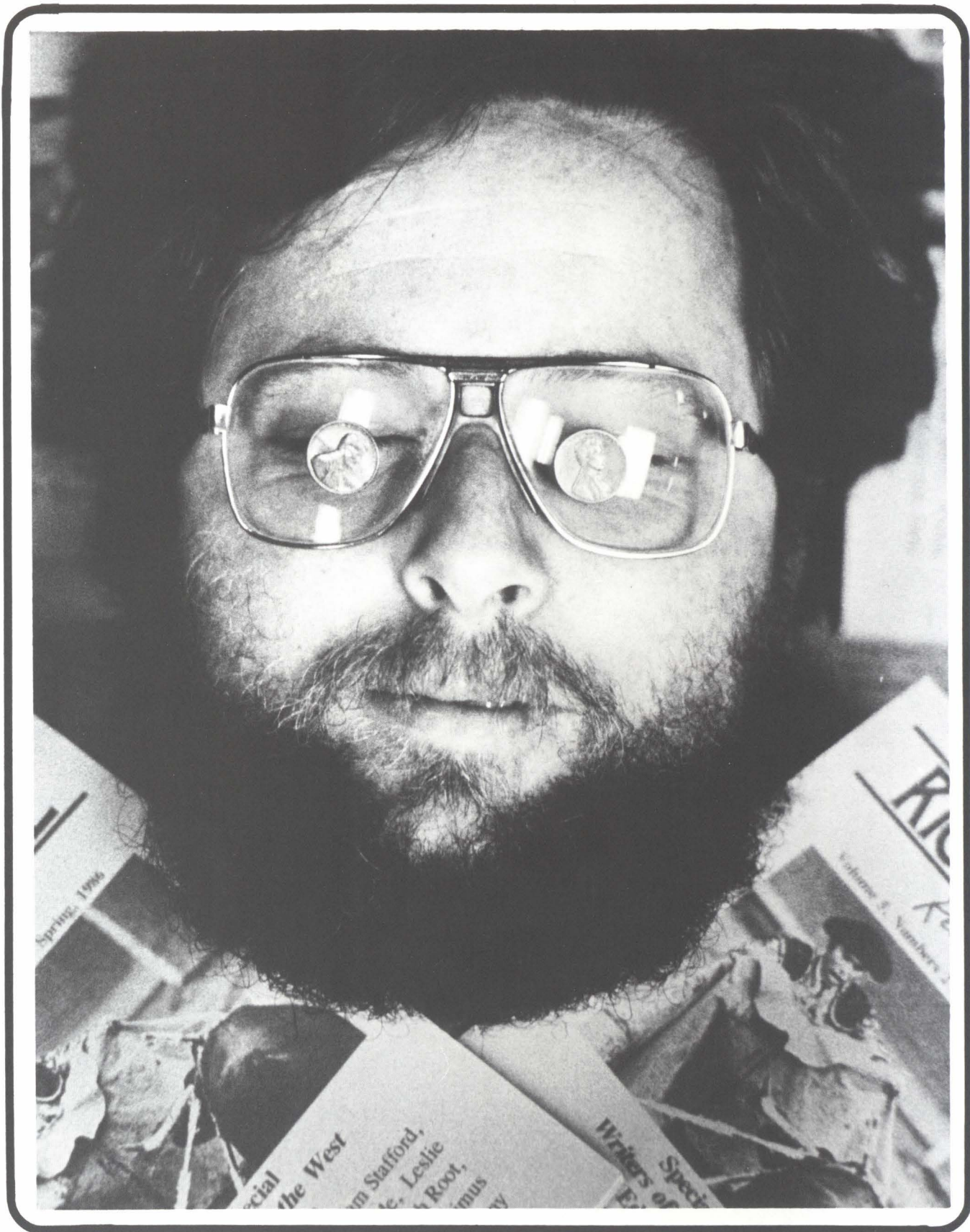
The UT El Paso chapter of Cardinal Key, a national honor society, was very involved in the community this year. In November, they held a food-drive for the Paso Del Norte Food Bank and sponsored a movie, along with Film, Inc. and Emery Advertising, to benefit charity. They were also very involved with the Battered Women Shelter, cleaning the playground in January and sponsoring a picnic for the residents in April.



A KEY TO THE FUTURE. Clockwise from below, Carlos Acosta agrees with the product he's selling, the members of Cardinal Key are: first row, from left; Paul Gilispie, Sara Fischer, Carlos Acosta, Bunny Hollebeke, Jo Ann Hernandez, Joni Herd; second row; Martin Vila, Tony Bermudez, Liz Mitchell, Susan J. Lopez, Melissa Romero; third row; John Makowski, Cathy Ivy, Roberta Jastrzembki; Fonda Johnson, Joseph Molina; fourth row; Jani Widjaja, Jose Saldivar, Mary McCollum, Deanne Nasser, Liz Medrano; fifth row; Tom Fischetti, Maria Halsted, Tamar Wood House, Rose Ann Bilodeau, Chris Putney; back; Gilbert Tovar; the officers block traffic on the steps during lunch hour.



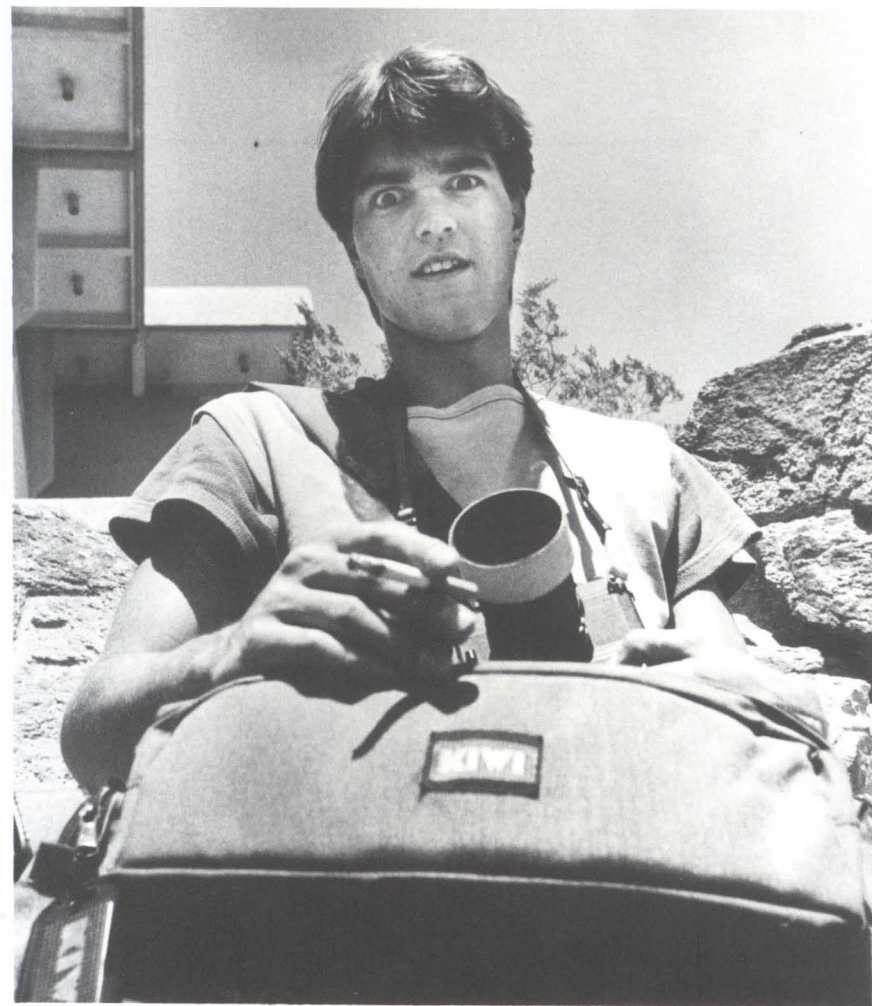
Rio Grande Review



It was a banner year for the Rio Grande Review. The literary magazine received a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts for the first time. This was also the first year that the Review received national distribution. The collection of prose and poetry was compiled

by Editor Alan Boye, Poetry Editor Kathleen Condon, Prose Editors Luis Flores and Ben Luna, and readers Craig Sharp, Judy Vasquez and Martha Williams.

EDITOR Alan Boye, shortly after the first deadline for **Rio Grande Review**.



With a year of experience behind us, the Dzong La staff "picked up the pace" in 1986. More events received coverage than in last year's edition and the staff worked hard to preserve these memories within the pages of Dzong La '86.

DZONG LA STAFF:
"You want to take a picture of what?" - from left: Mark Stajer, Bill Calzada, Debbie Martin, Andreas Reiter, Celia Guard, Margaret Williams, Frank Munoz, John Zitzelberger, Bunny Hollebeke and Craig Sharp.

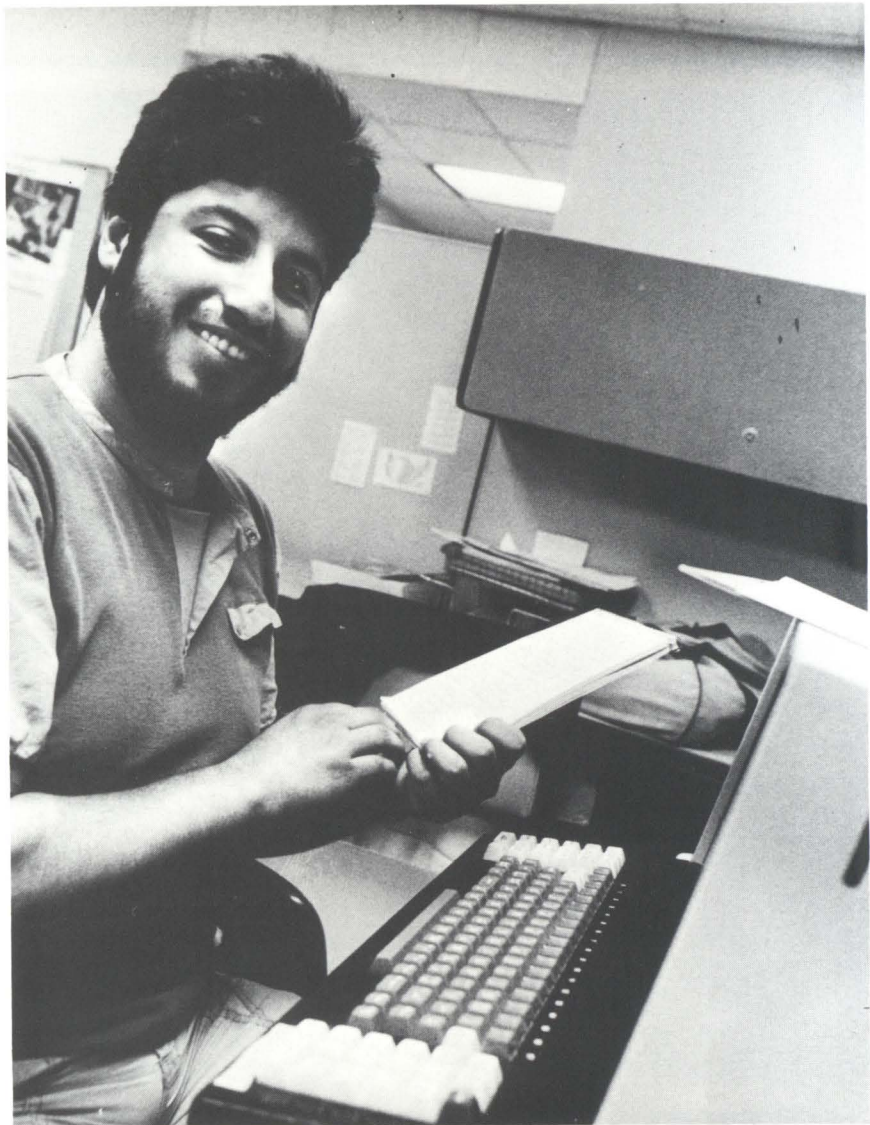
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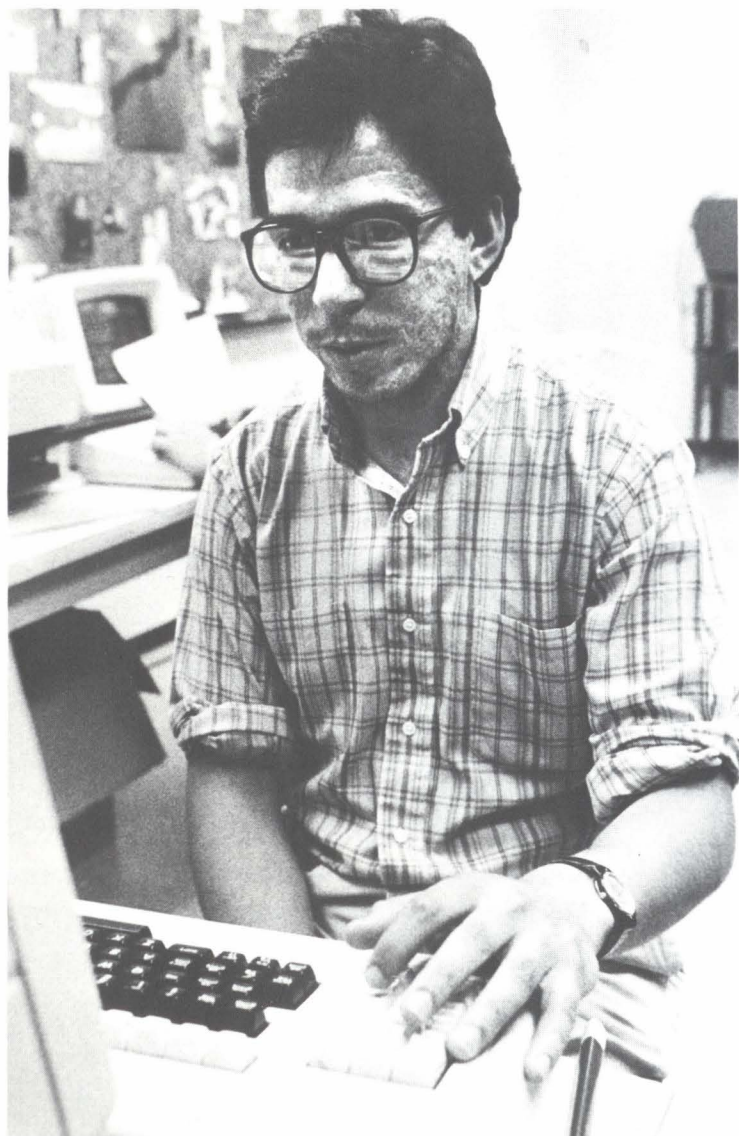
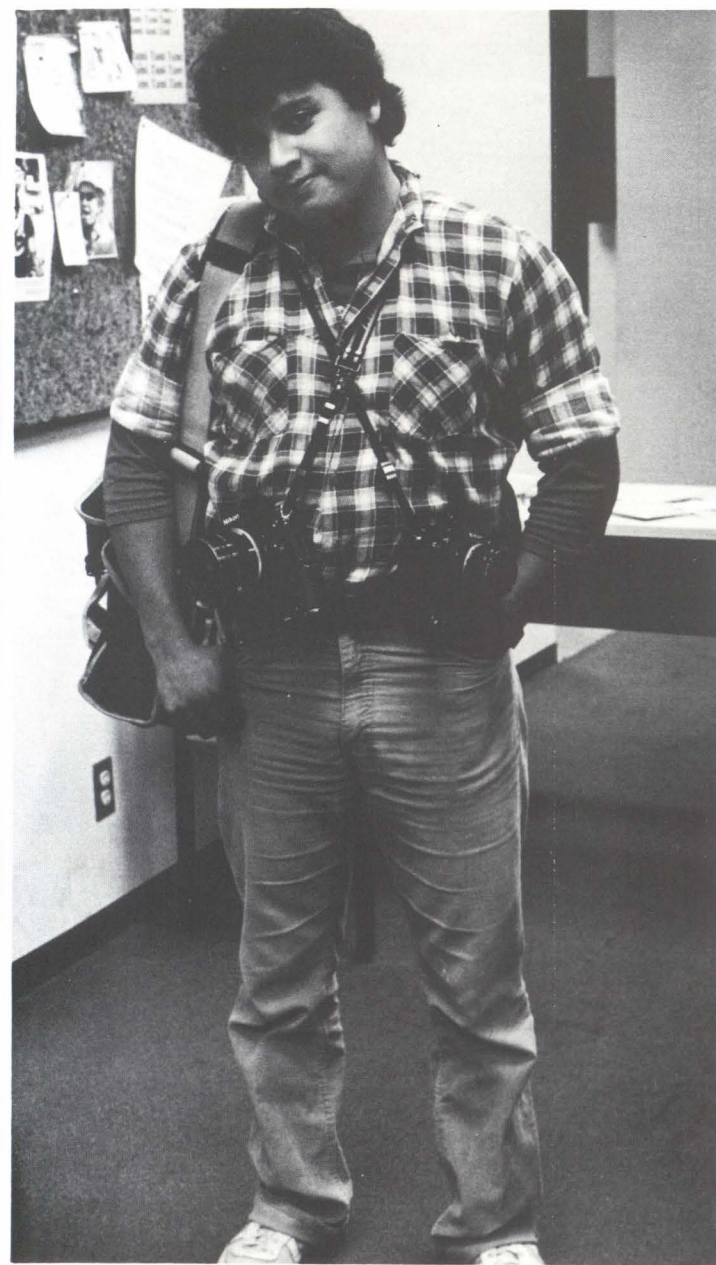


From the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger to the resignations of most of the Student Association, the **Prospector** staff continued their coverage of major events across campus and around the world.

To achieve this seemingly impossible task, the reporters, editors and photographers worked at a hectic pace to meet their deadlines.

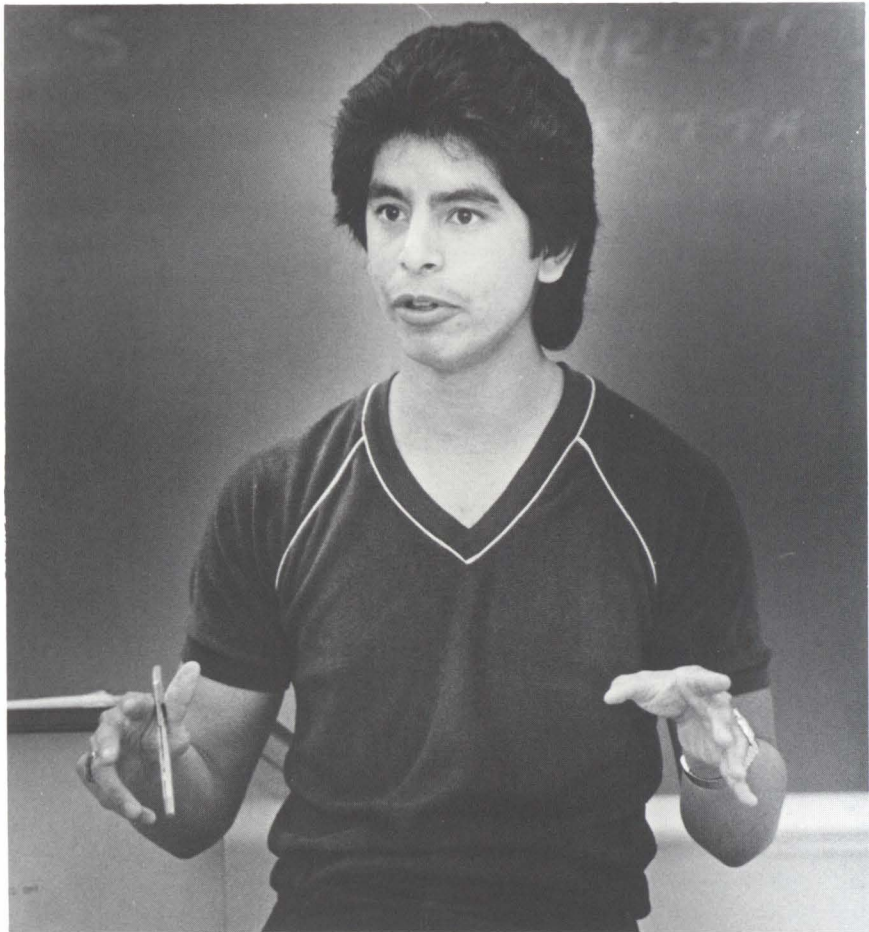
REPORTING THE FACTS: clockwise from right: "You want it when?" Photographer Billy Calzada is always prepared, even if he's just standing around the office. Award winning news editor Alfredo Corchado diligently proofs some copy. Mix and Match is one of Michael Martin and Stella Gutierrez's favorite games. The staff in action, from left: Alex Gonzalez, Sam Gaytan, Michael Mitchell, Jim Martinez, Loretta Macias, Genine Fether, Catherine Lazorko-Hassan, Frank Munoz, Stella Gutierrez, Grace Saenz, Billy Calzada, Frank Chiaponne, Alfredo Corchado, Sonny Lopez and Amanda Villareal.





The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, had fundraisers, brown-bag lunch seminars and guest speakers during the year. One of the highlights of the year was the National Conference attended by many of the members.

SPJ-SDX at work? President Eddie Sisqueros presides over a meeting. The members, front from left, Tom Jones, Ray Small, Eddie Sisqueros, Christi De La Torre, Paul Maldonado, Chris Stanley, Russ Bradford, Dave Seeber and Julian Resendiz; top row, Grace Saenz, Laura Trejo, Bill Calzada, Jaime Olivas, D'Val Westphal, Ray Chavez. The **Top 40** for sale.



SPJ

Most of the top students at UT El Paso are enrolled in the Honors Program and several of them are involved in the University Honors Council. Through a variety of activities, their organization offers opportunities for personal growth and leadership enrichment. In the spring,

they welcomed 19 exchange students from the Borderlands Honors Semester Program.

Officers were: President Anna Mireles, Internal Vice-President Maria Halsted, Treasurer Eric Menzel and Secretary Sylvi Stryker.



University Honors

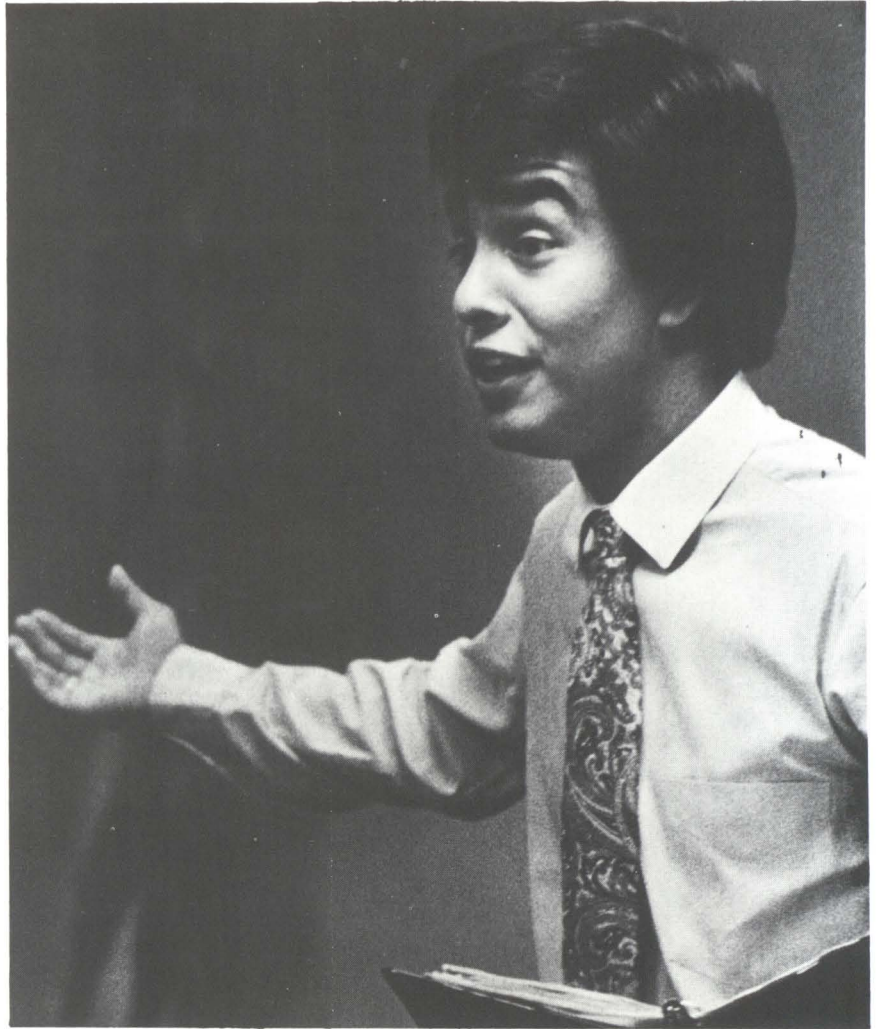


AMS, the Administrative Management Society, front: Lourdes Aguirre; Suzy Chavez, Secretary; Betsy Murillo, President; Elizabeth Sipes, Faculty Sponsor. Back: Jorge Benitez, Jr., Treasurer; Melissa Scarbrough, Vice-President; Rudy Murillo, Jr.

AMS

The UT El Paso Forensics team is one of the most accomplished speech and debate groups in the nation. Each year, they participate and win in speaking tournaments across the southwest. Last fall, they earned second place for Team Sweepstakes in the Texas Intercollegiate Forensics Association championship tournament in San Antonio. Several individual members received awards at the competition as well, including Laurel Kelly, who took fourth place in the Persuasive Speaking category. In the spring, they returned to San Antonio for the Pi Kappa Delta Tri-Province Forensic Tournament, where the team earned an overall Team Sweepstakes Excellence Trophy.

ONE OF THE TOP TEAMS. Right, Rey Rodriguez explains his point during competition. Forensics Team members are: front row from left, Rey Rodriguez, Mary C. Trejo, Jerry Lopez, Shawn Crain; back row; Martie Dieppa, Patricia McKay, Woody Hutsell, Rex Wiesenthal, Kellie Rupard, Patrick Candelaria, Nato Bujanda.



Lambda Epsilon Sigma



LAMBDA EPSILON SIGMA is Criminal Justice society, front: Angel R. Olivares, Parlimintarian; Pam Stempinski; Bonnie Treat; back: Adriana Strait, Executive Secretary; Diana Strait, Vice-President; Daniel A. Laurentano; Rebecca L. Duke; Michael D. Hodson, President; Michael J. Short; Tom Quinn.



Because 1986 was an election year, the College Republicans enjoyed a flurry of activity. They campaigned for several candidates, and participated in a luncheon for gubernatorial candidates Bill Clements, Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler at the Hilton Inn. They also sent Leah Bernardi, Daniel Laurentano and Will Banta to the Republican Party's state convention. To raise funds for their activities, they held campus bake sales.

Republicans: Edward Yunsly; Roy Gillia; Leah R. Bernardi, President; James E. Millican, Secretary; Joel Molina; Jim Harrison; Daniel Laurentano, Secretary; Jim Rodriguez.

College Republicans

CAMP

COLLEGE ASSISTANCE MIGRANT PROGRAM, CAMP for short. Seated: Suzanne Schwitters, Sponsor; Martha Sanchez; Teresa Sofelo, Vice-President; Gloria Ibarra; Dina Parra; standing: Hector Munoz, Jr.; Jesus S. Gallegos; Oscar Escarcega, President; Rodrigo V. Flores, Jr., Parliamentarian; Carlos Loya.



The College Board



Looking good is especially important in our appearance-conscious society. The College Board exemplifies this concern.

They modeled at several events on campus this year in addition to walking down runways in other southwestern cities.



Pan-Hellenic

The Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body of the Greek sororities. Its purpose is to organize and promote Greek life for the sororities at UT El Paso. The council plans Rush Week, Pledge Week, Open House and contributes to many different philanthropic causes in the community.

Pan-Hellenic Council: Kneeling; Vikki De Loach, Rosemary Rouge; standing; Deanna Sue Nasser, Patricia Dawson, Julie Conyers, Brenda Cook, Kathy Parrish; Dottie Hemperley, Christine Miller, Laura Blanco.

The first image that springs to most people's minds when they think of a fraternity is **Animal House**. Since the film's release, fraternities have worked hard to shake their image of beer-guzzlings simpletons. The UT El Paso chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, for example, emphasizes friendship and brotherhood above all else. The members also stress scholastic achievement and development of leadership skills.

Pictured at right: The Tekes at the end of their keg roll from Las Cruces. Bottom right: Tke officers Joe Rubio, Gary Horn, Jose Huerta, Chris Morton, John Hopper and Steve Escriche. Bottom left: don't carnations go in you lapel? Top left: the TKE silo.





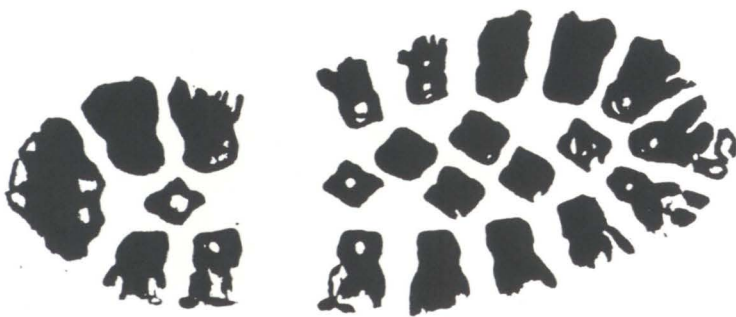
Top right: Assorted Tekes show off their assets at the Homecoming Parade.

Bottom right: Most people don't know that Spiderman, who showed up at the TKE Halloween party, is a fraternity brother.

Bottom left: Homero Galindo, Gary Hom, Oswaldo Estrada and Martin Medrano pose before the prized Lite beer.

Top left: TKE sweethearts Jo Ann Chavez (1985) and Laura Fitzpatrick (1986).



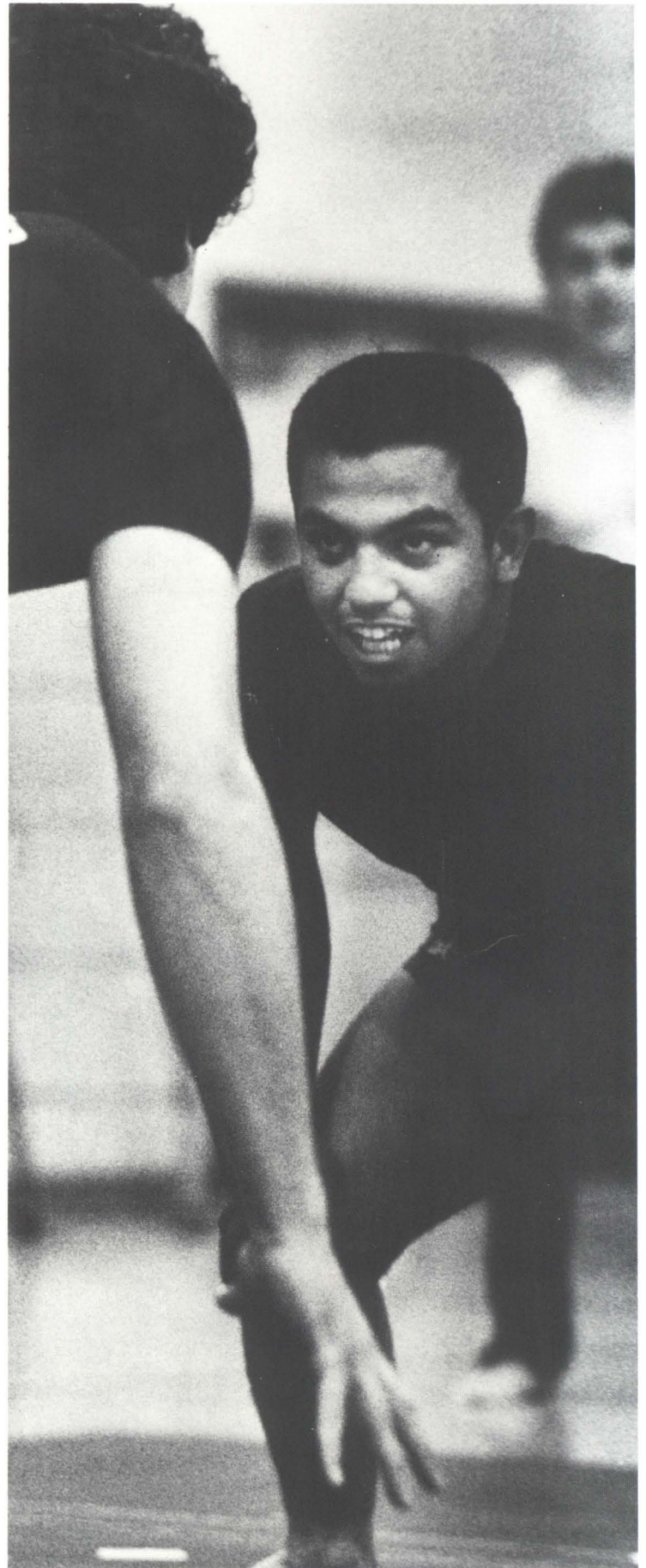


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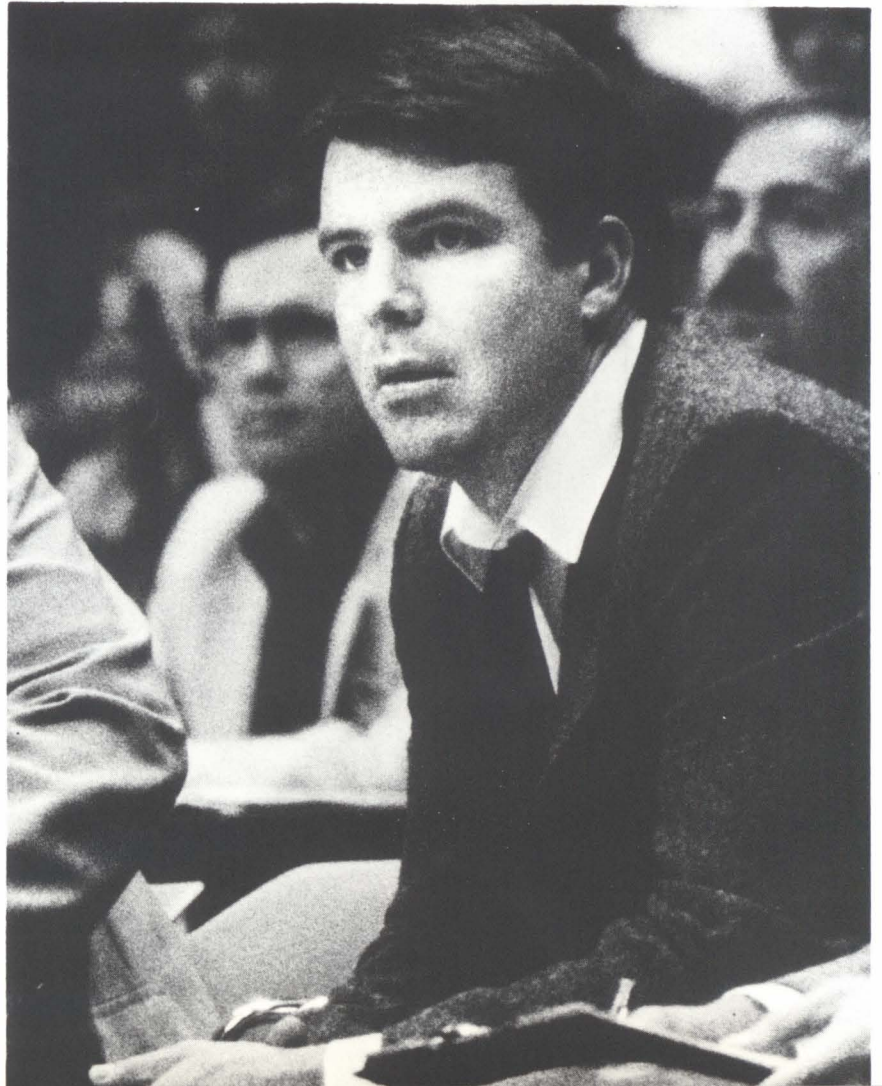
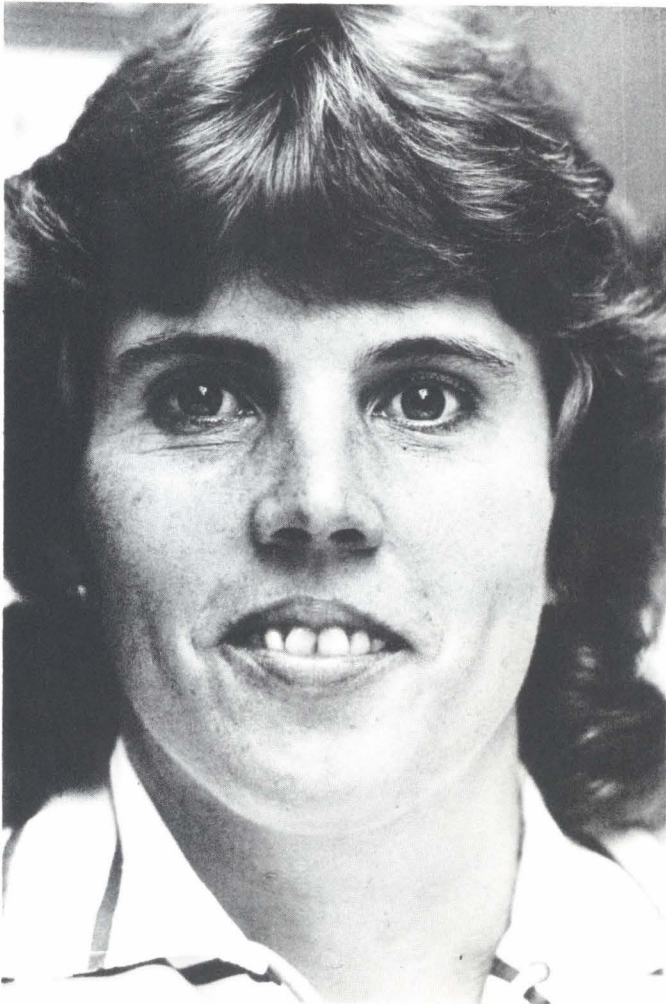
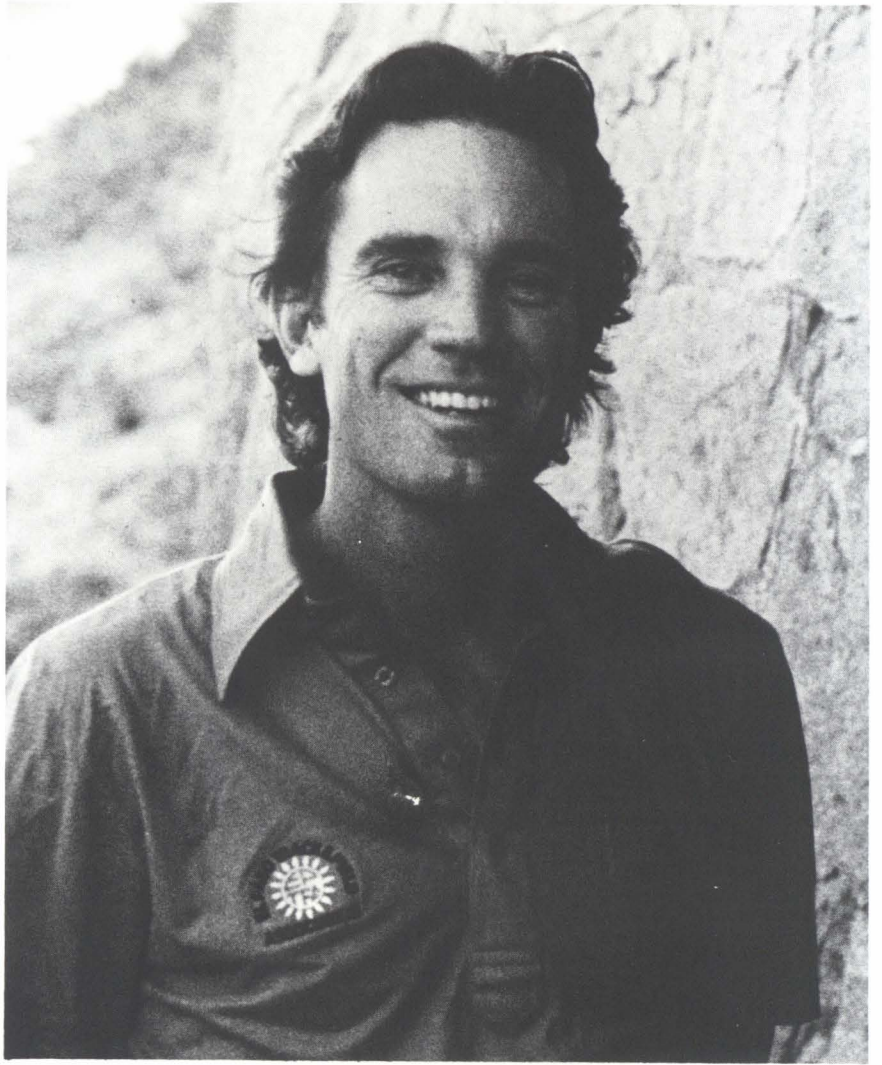
Working Out Your Frustrations

Weekend athletes, or week-day as the case may be, work off their frustration in intramural activities. Throughout the year, the Intramurals Dept. sponsored different events ranging from softball to flag football to ping-pong.

Related to intramurals, the Outdoor Adventure Program also sponsored several events. They had rafting and hiking expeditions.







The Changing Of The Guards



Every year there are several changes in faculty. This year we saw a lot of changes in the athletic staff. Football coach Bill Yung and his staff were dismissed at the end of the season. Basketball assistants Tim Floyd and Duke Allgood have accepted positions at other universities. Head coach Janet Wood left her position open at the end of the season. In December, Gary Mazzioti resigned from the track program due to a misunderstanding.

To those who are leaving, we would like to wish you luck in your future endeavors.

Already signed on were Nick Kyros, assistant track coach, and Bob Stull, head football coach.

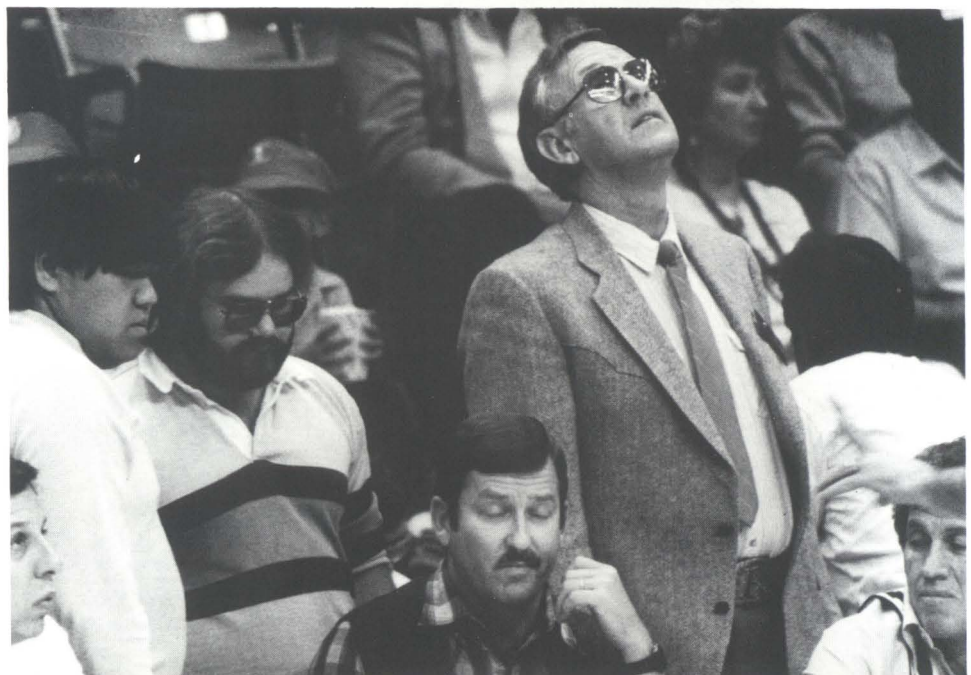
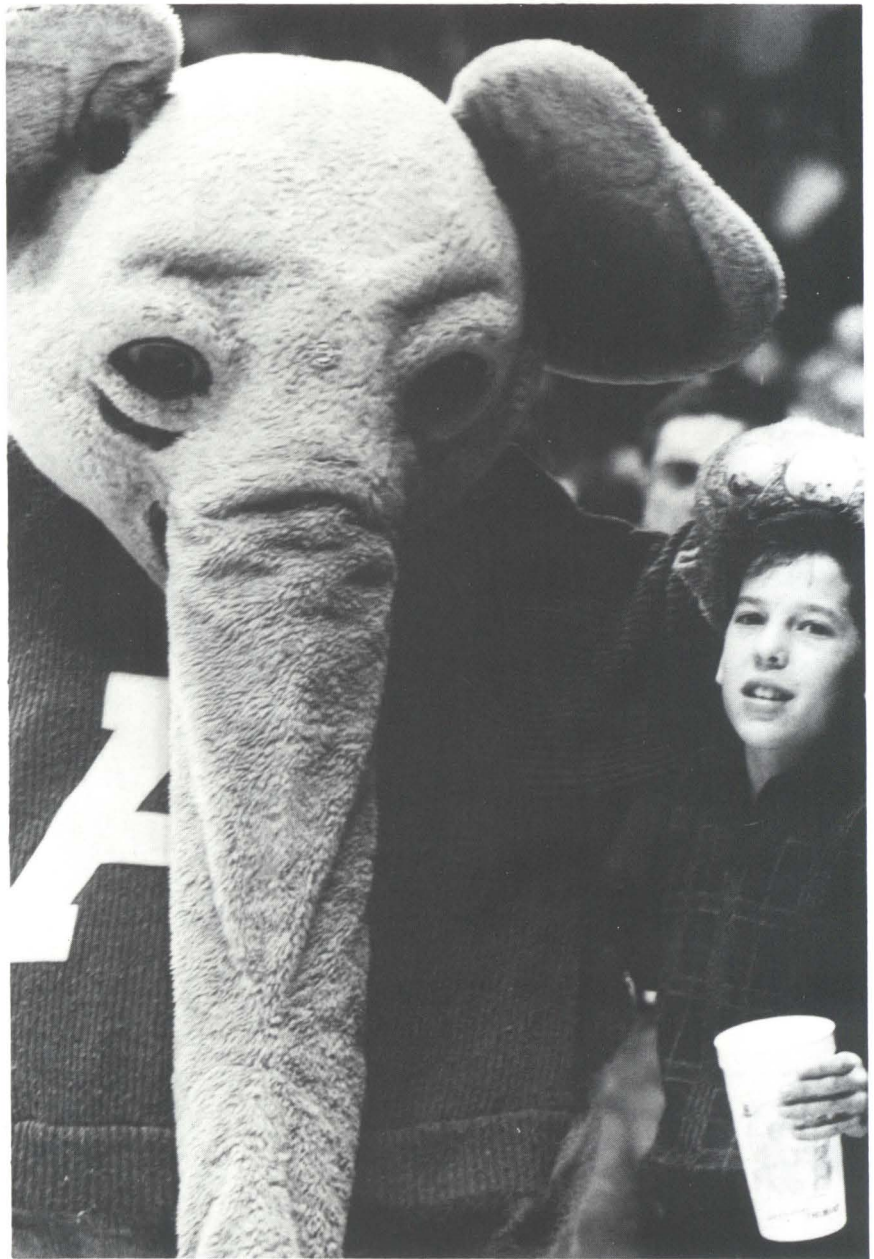
To those who have just moved to Minerland, welcome.

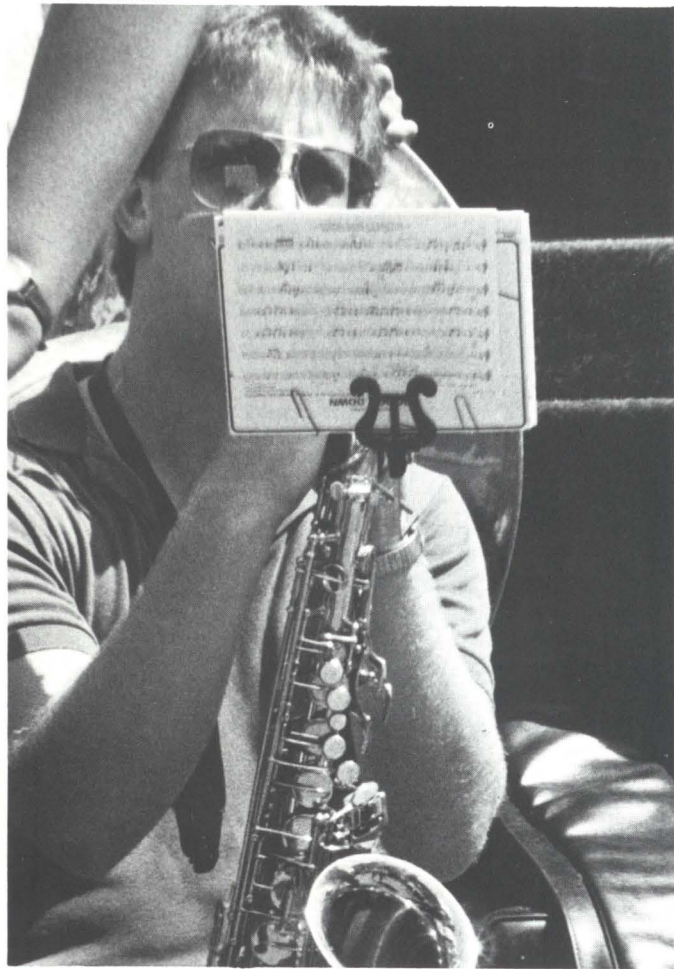
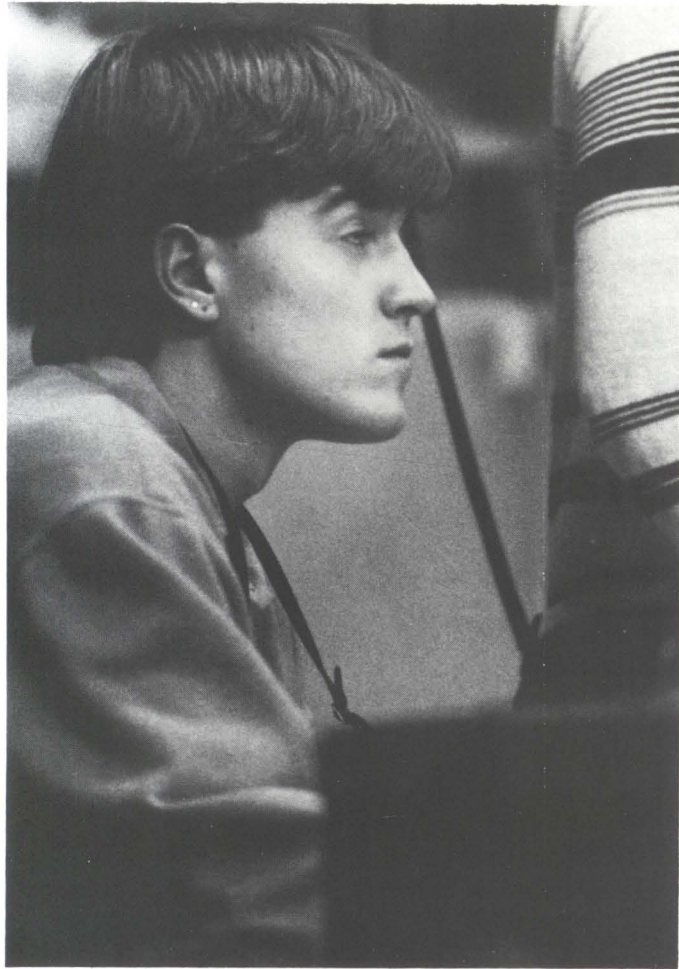
Bon Voyage. Clockwise, from below, Incoming football coach Bob Stull, new assistant track coach Nick Kyros, departing assistant basketball coach Tim Floyd, former Lady Miner basketball coach Janet Wood, Gary Mazzioti past assistant track coach, and Bill Yung departing head football coach.



Caught At The Wrong Time

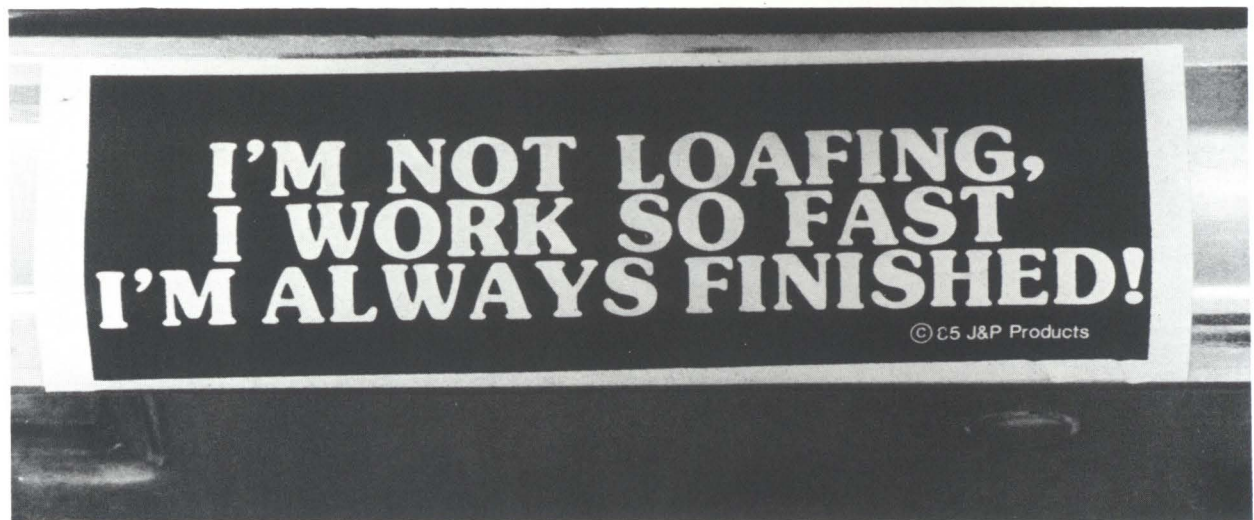
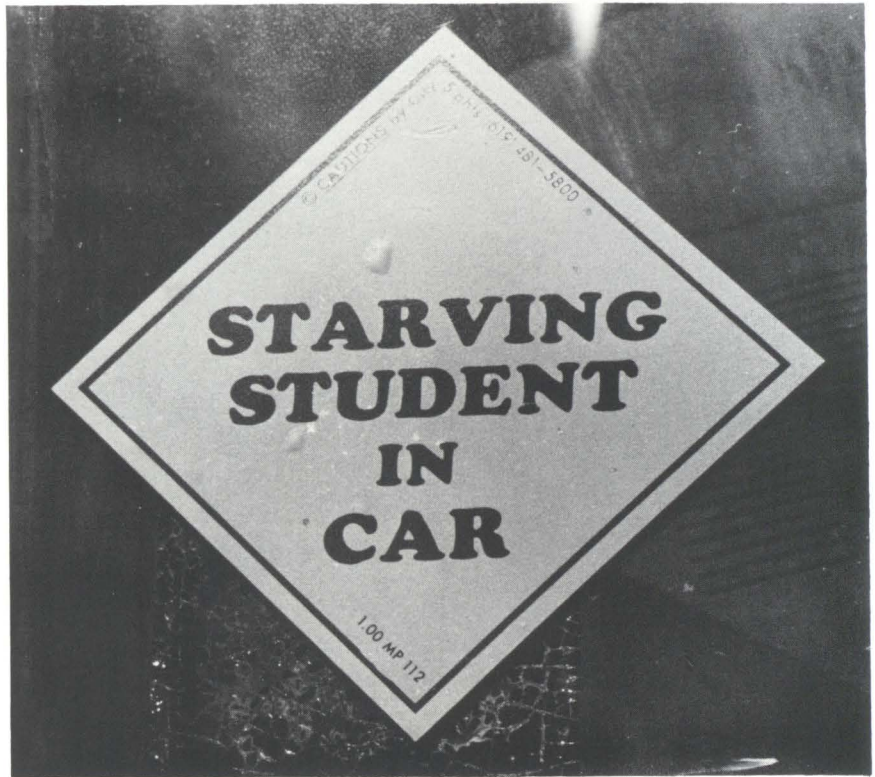
Being somewhere you don't want to be has happened to almost every student at one time or another. A small yawn, a bored look or a silly face is all a photographer needs to catch you in a compromising situation.





Sticking To The Backside

Small and large, cute and serious, bumper stickers come in all varieties. Whether they are on your car or your neighbor's car, some of the sayings still tickle the funny bone.



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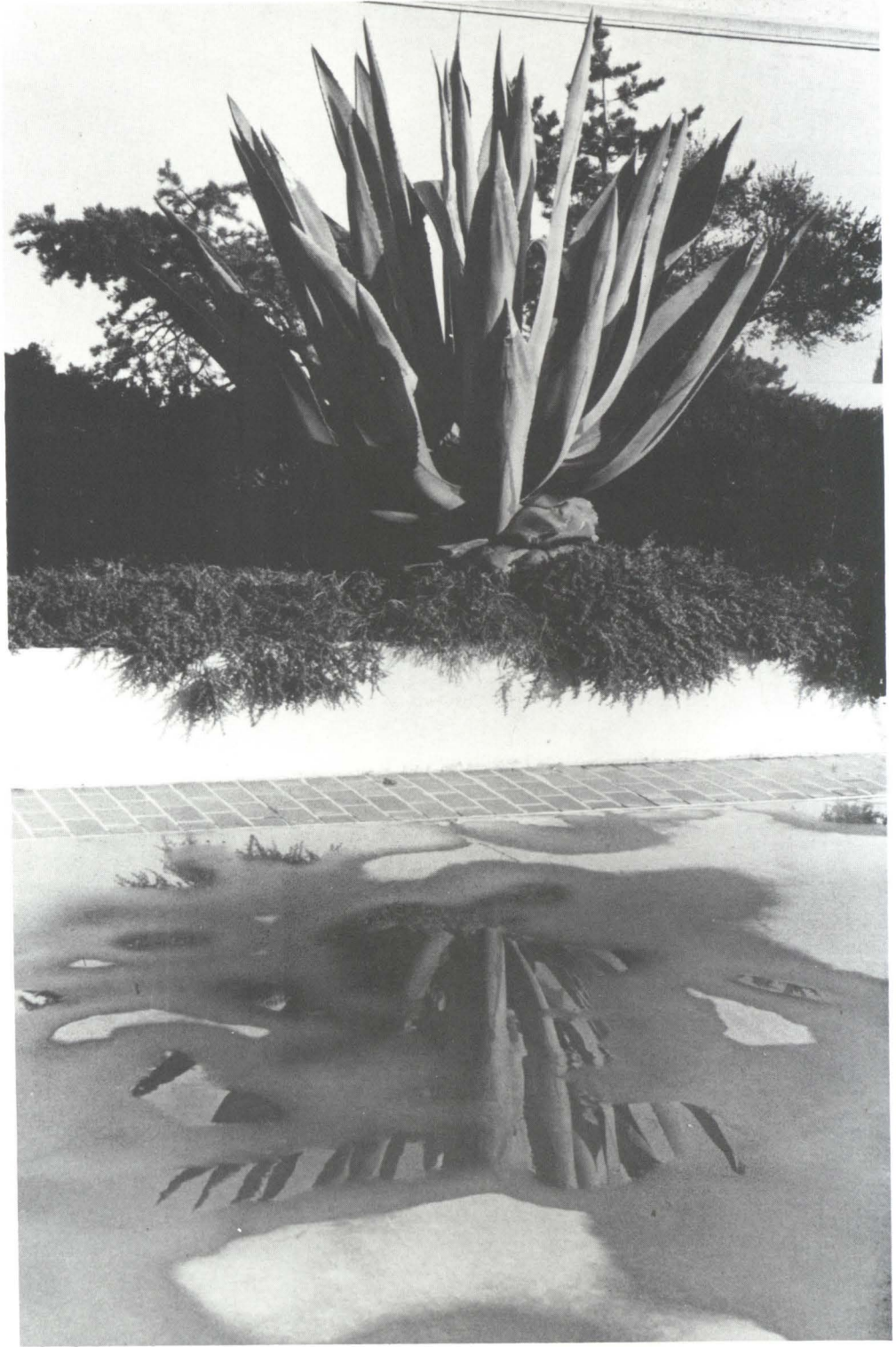
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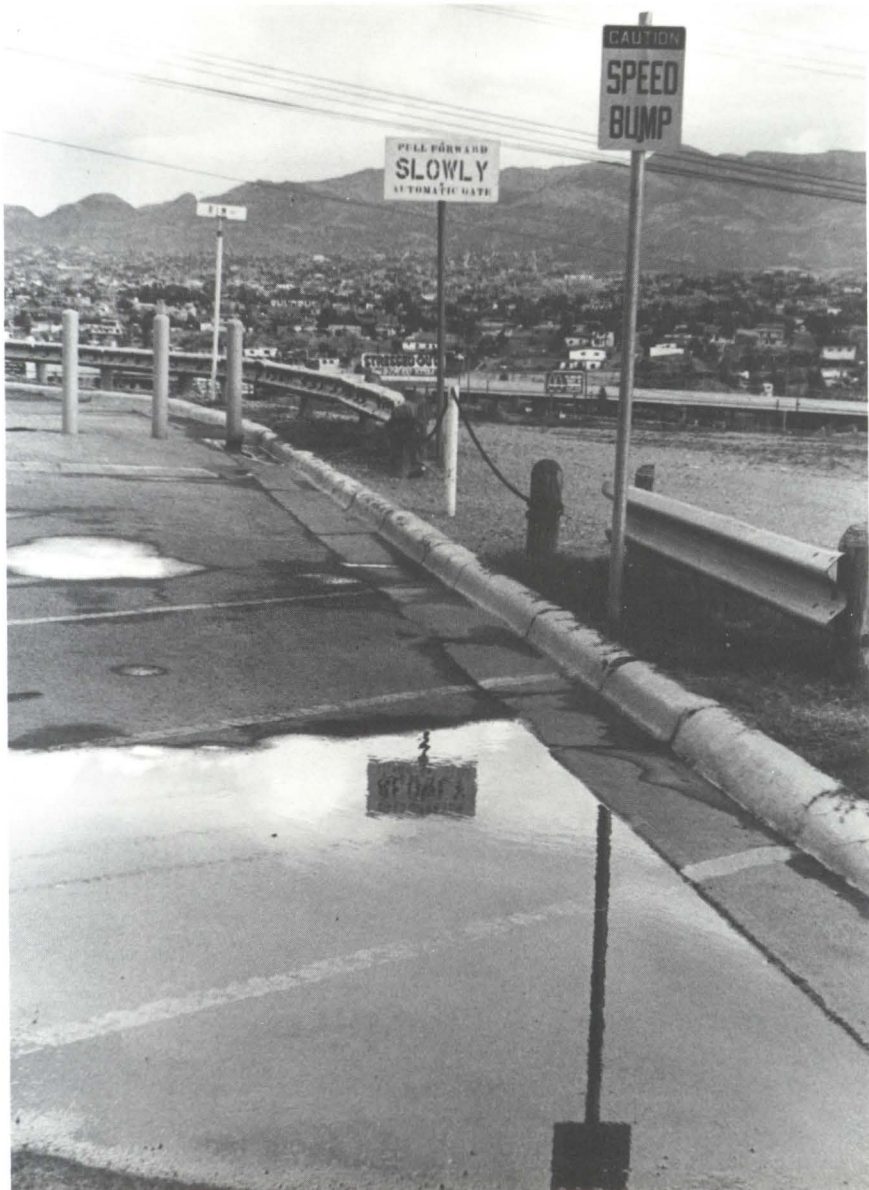
In El Paso, the weather doesn't change very often. When it does, the sights around campus change. The Franklins take on a new style, the foliage looks different, and the ground shifts into new shapes.



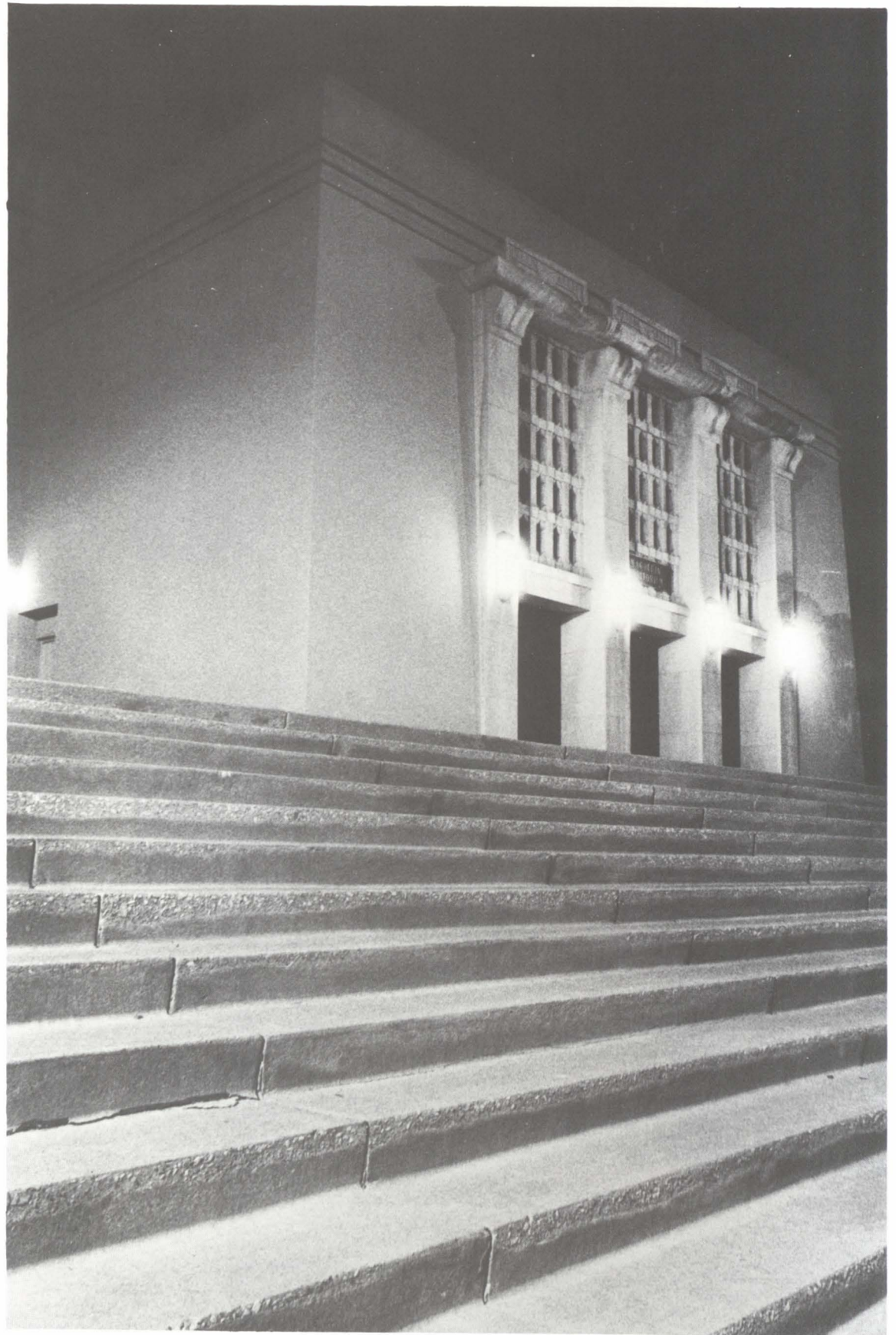
Looking At The Other Side

Reflections can be of the past, present or future. When it rains in El Paso, a rare phenomena, reflections of many objects appear all around.



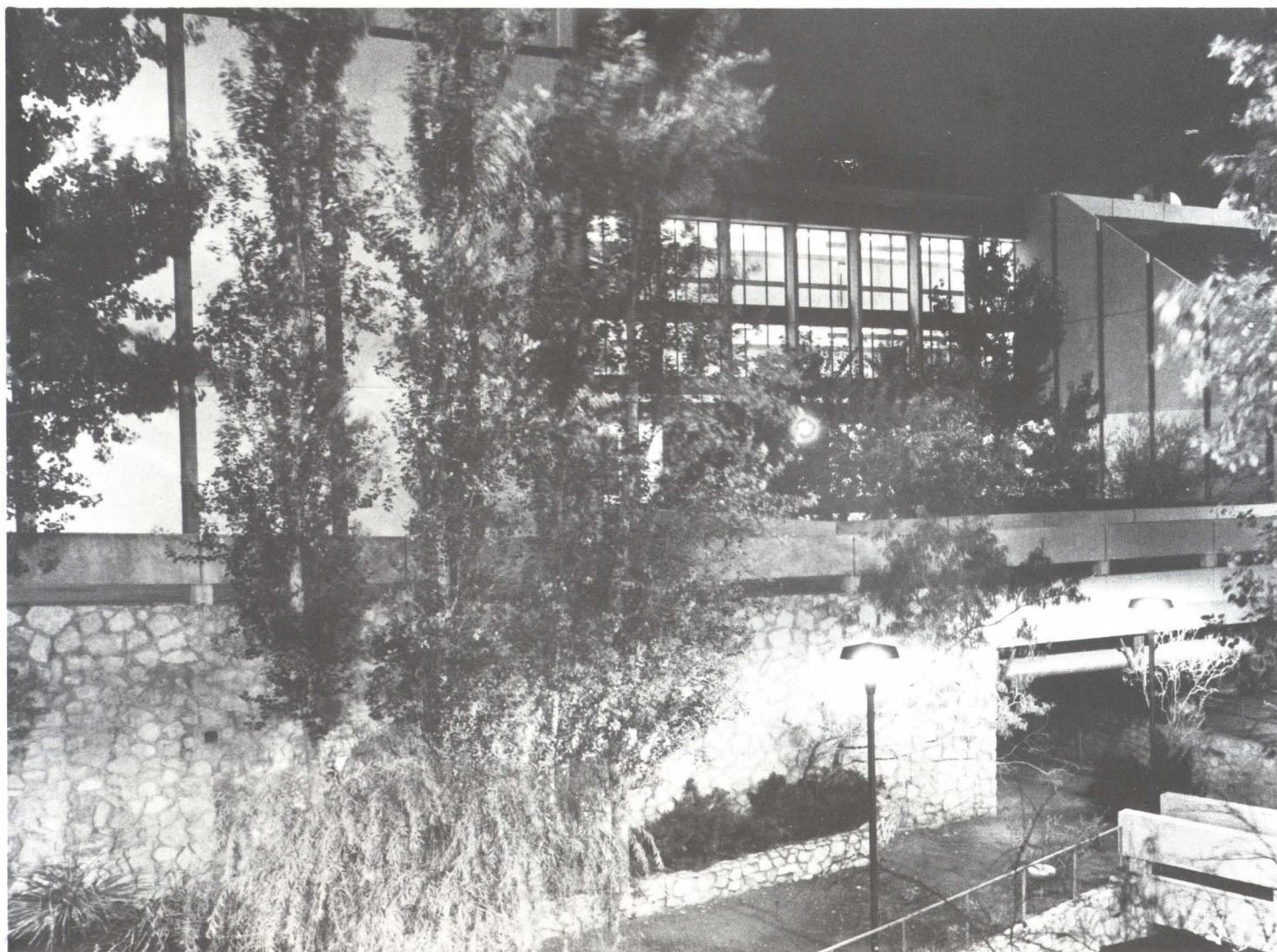


Bright Lights Shining At Night





Nighttime can mean different things to different people. For photographers, it is a time of experimentation and fun.





Tradition Comes Back

Tradition. Tradition is a value which is considered old-fashioned by some. It is honored by others. The spirit has captured the hearts of many.

This book is dedicated to tradition, to tradition carried on from generation to generation.



Shedding Some Backlight

Photographers are a breed all their own. If you have ever looked at their work, you often notice they have a habit of taking pictures of their friends shooting pictures, too. They like to catch other photographers off guard and doing silly things with their cameras.

Friends forever. Clockwise, from right, Andreas Reiter checks out the score during a football game. "On the count of three, we'll all get to work." Frank Munoz sets his sight on more than bubble gum. "Smile, it's not candid camera."





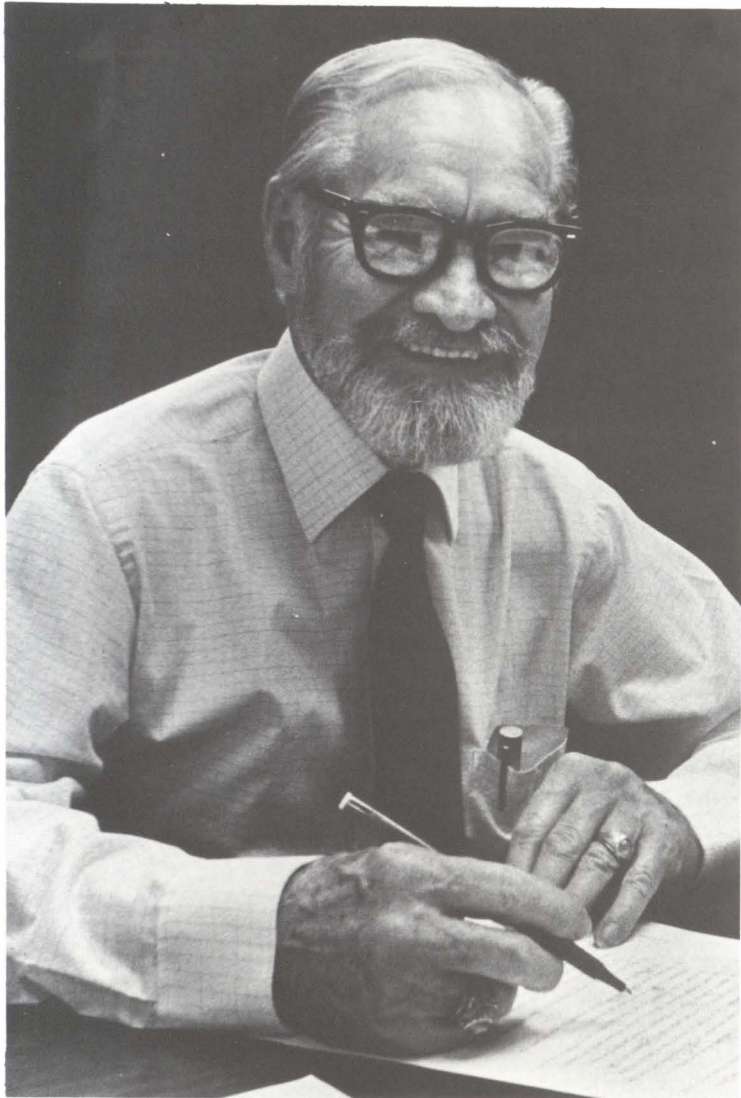
Cogs In The Publication Wheel

Behind every project, there are several unknown people hiding in the background. In the Student Publications Dept., the students run the show. Like in everyday life, though, there are a few good, dedicated administrative members who watch the staffs come and go.

During the 1985-'86 year, Secretary Pam Conlin, Accountant Clerk II Esther Natale, Production Ruben Moreno and Advertising Manager Betty Brickson, kept the show going. Director Willard Books worked hard through March before he resigned. Following in his footsteps, Ray Small served as interim director for the remainder of the year.

Keeping everyone in line. Clockwise, from right, Ruben Moreno explains why the computer sometimes acts like an obnoxious human. Pam Conlin cheerfully answers the phone. Woody Books looks over a layout before it's shipped to the plant. Ray Small takes a break from planning upcoming work. Esther Natale is caught adding up the profits.





The Dzong La Tale

Another year has passed, and another yearbook has been completed. As I watch the last pages being finished, a feeling of relief comes to mind. There are lots of memories in these pages, and more which have been produced as we put them together.

There were still lots of problems this year, but I hope those will get worked out in future books.

As the end draws near, I would like to thank all those who helped put this one together. My staff, small as it may be, worked hard during the year. Thanks, guys, for putting up with my tantrums.

Thanks also to Mr. Books, Esther and Pam. It was nice to have someone to complain to.

I also would like to thank everyone at Taylor Publishing. Melody, Dwain and Don, thanks for putting up with us misfits.

A very special thanks to Russel Banks and Chad Puerling for all your assistance in helping us get pictures. (Editors note: The Coke cans below represent the gallons of Coke we consumed during the year. At the time this was taken, my entire office was surrounded by empty cans. I felt it only fitting to represent the year.)



The 1986 Dzong La Staff

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Throughout the year, Alex Gonzalez produced cartoons pertaining to the current events for the Prospector. The staff has chosen what we thought were the best and put them in the index so you could remember them in the future.

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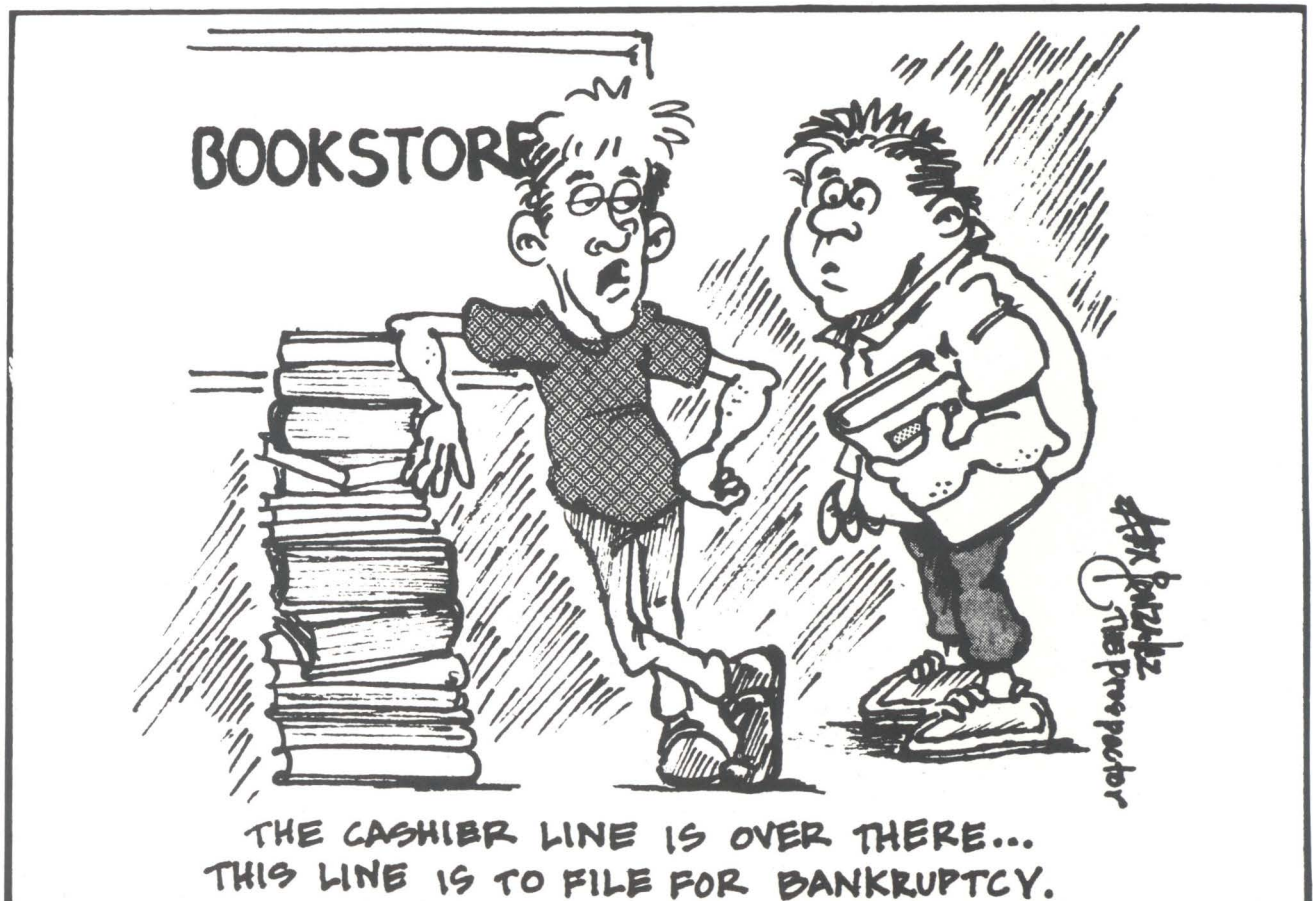
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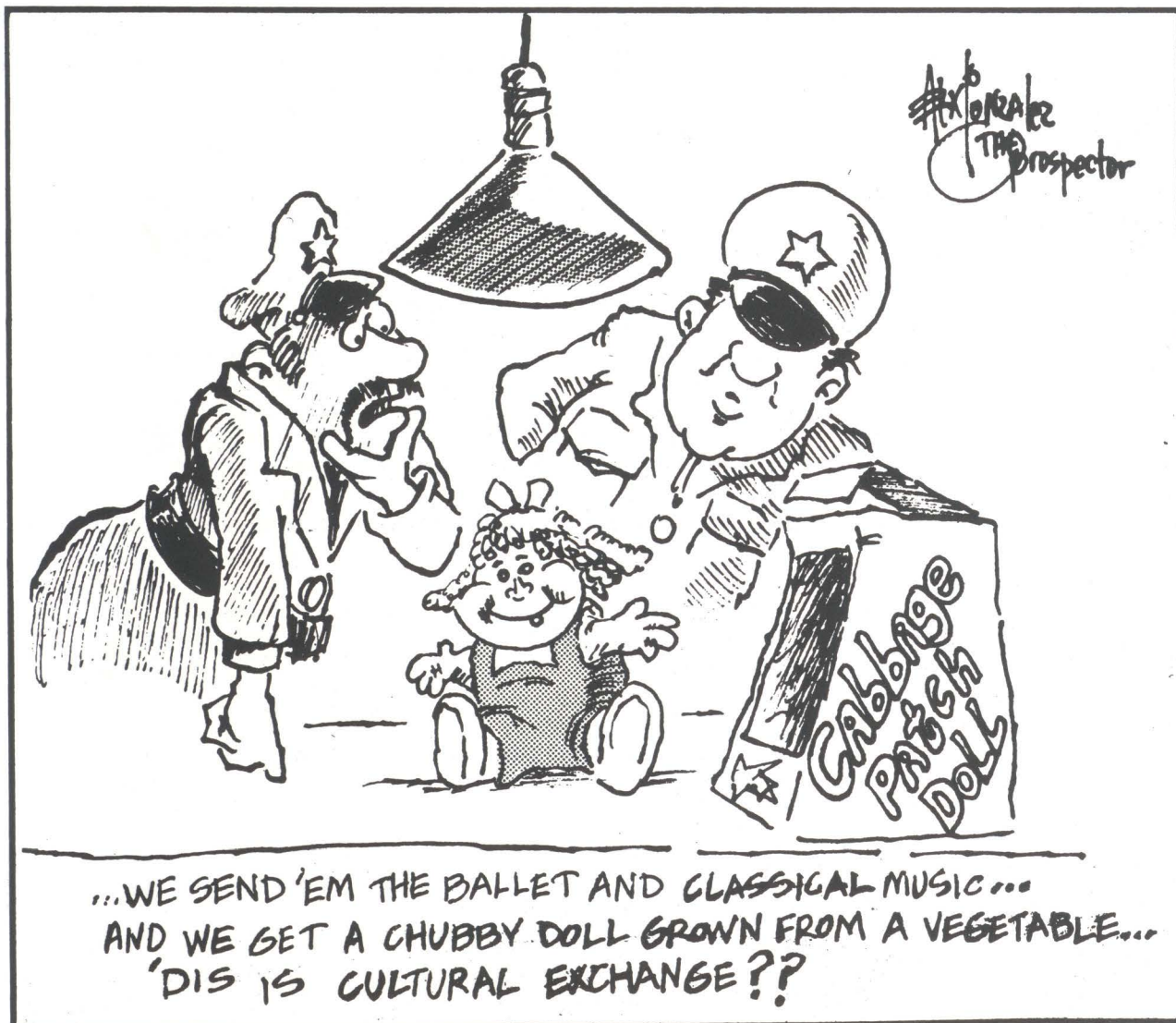
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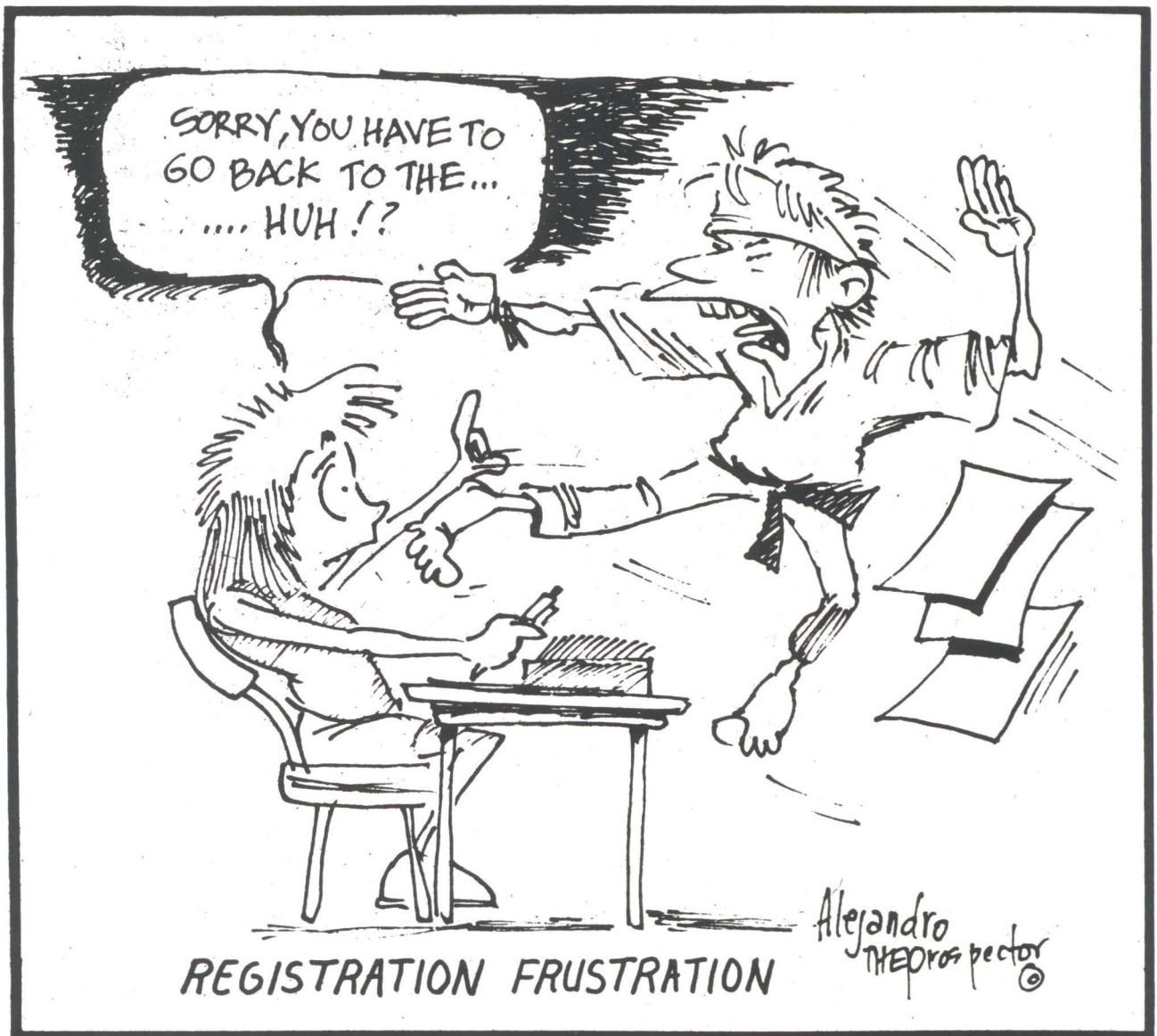
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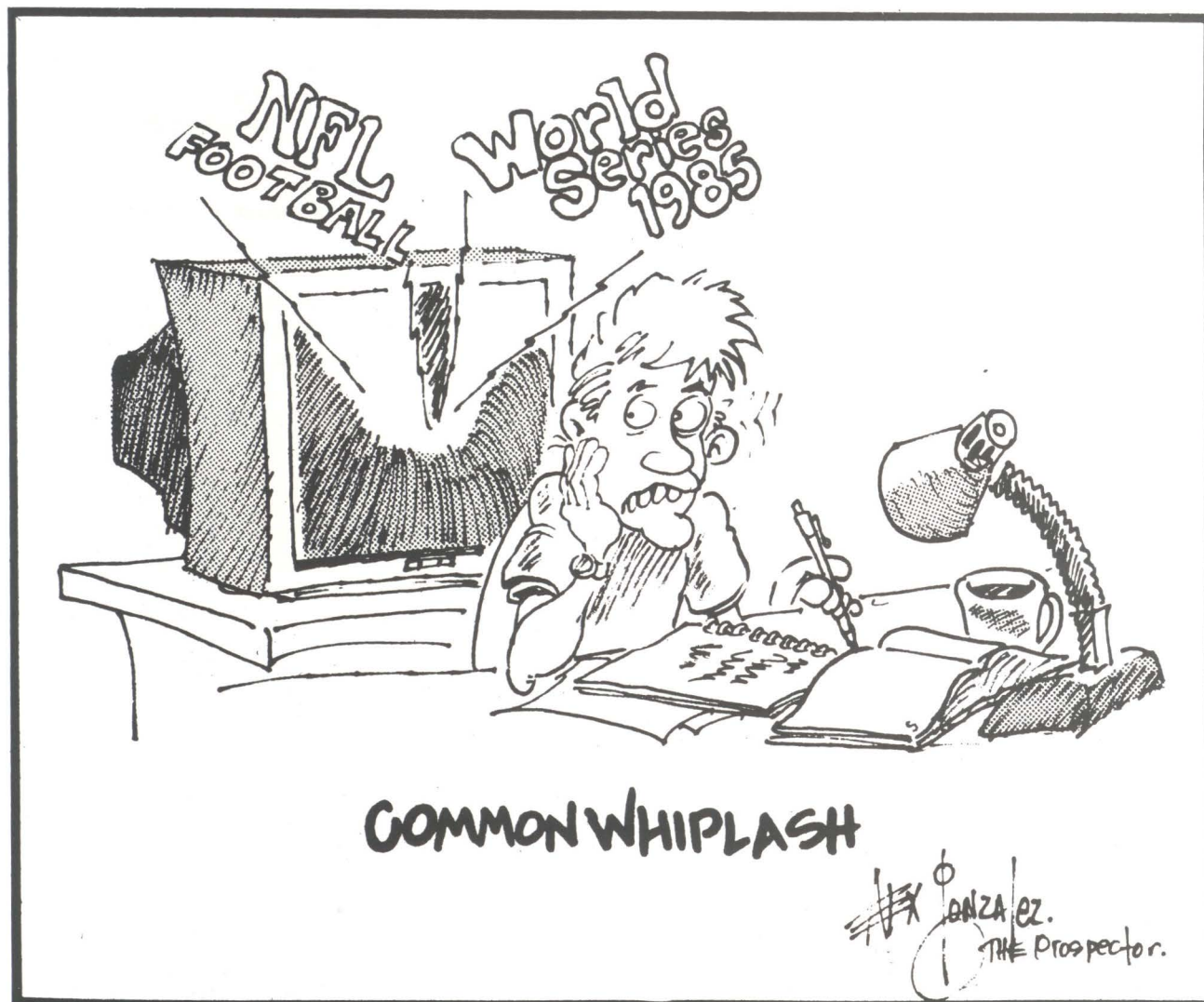
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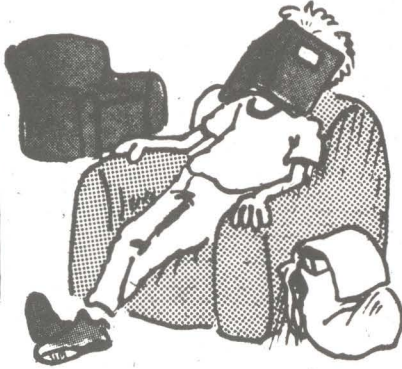
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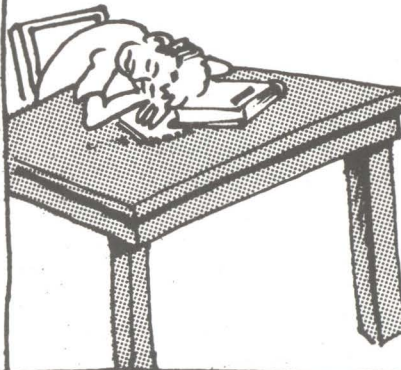
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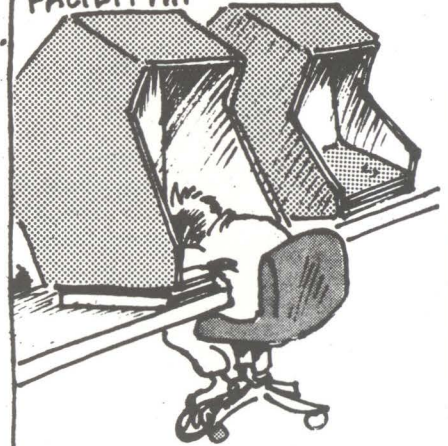
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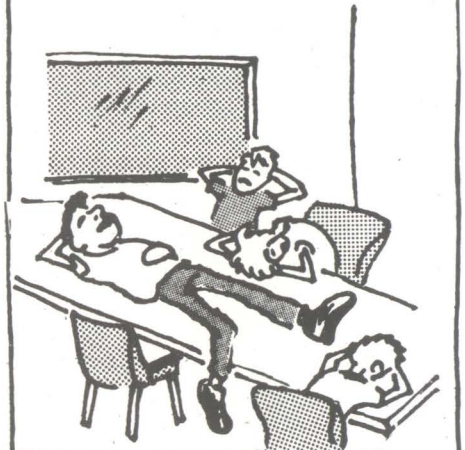
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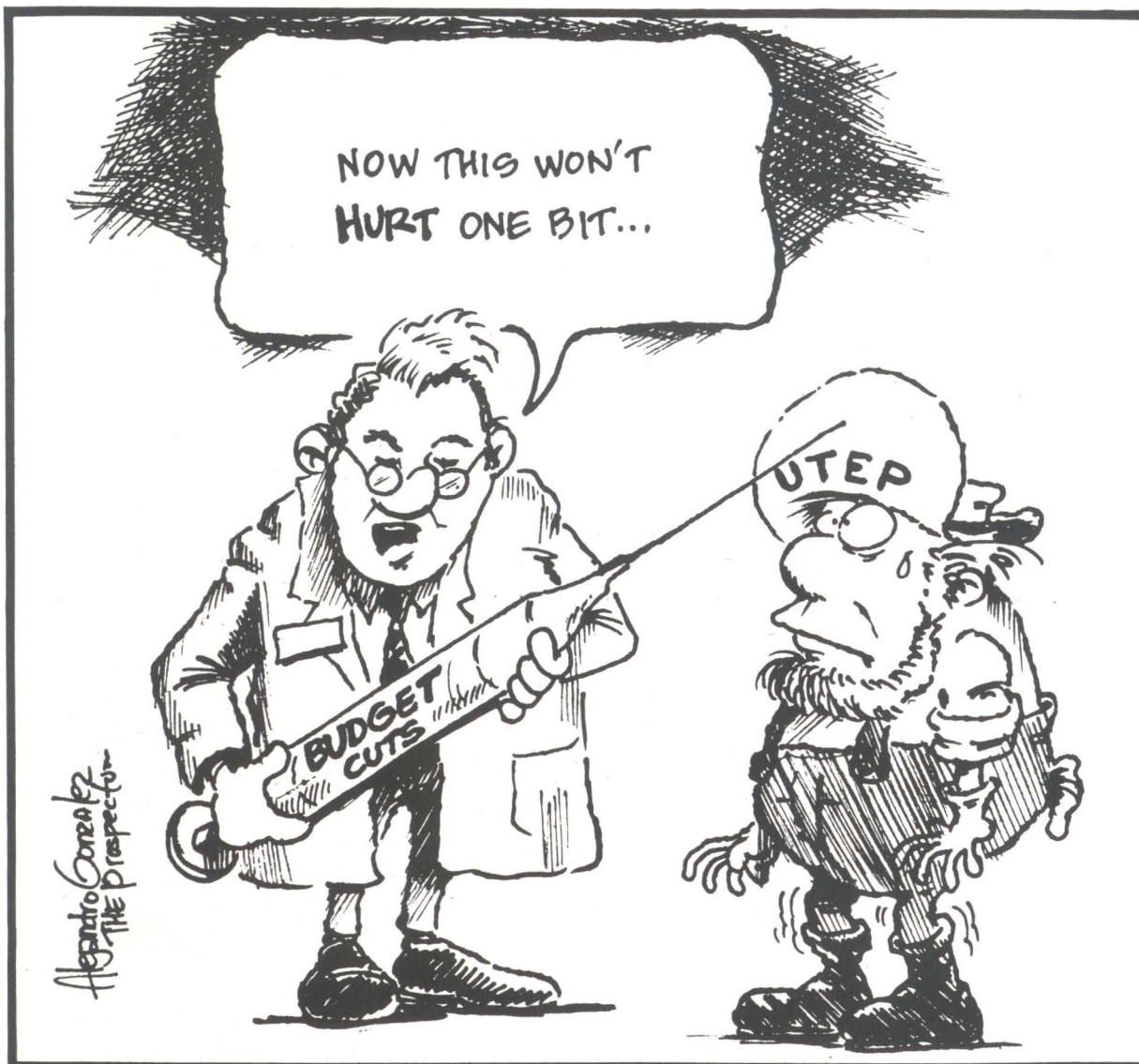


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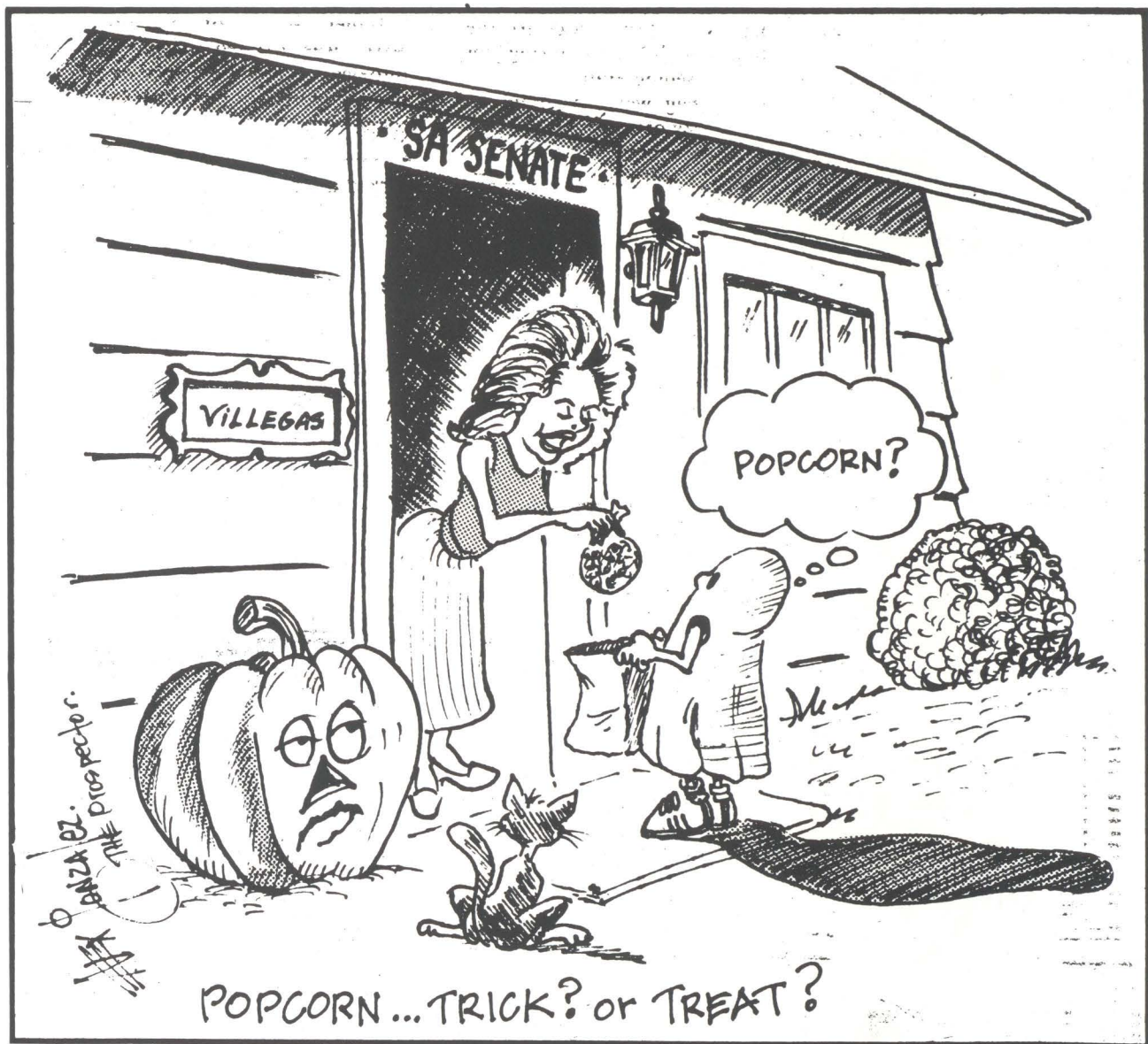
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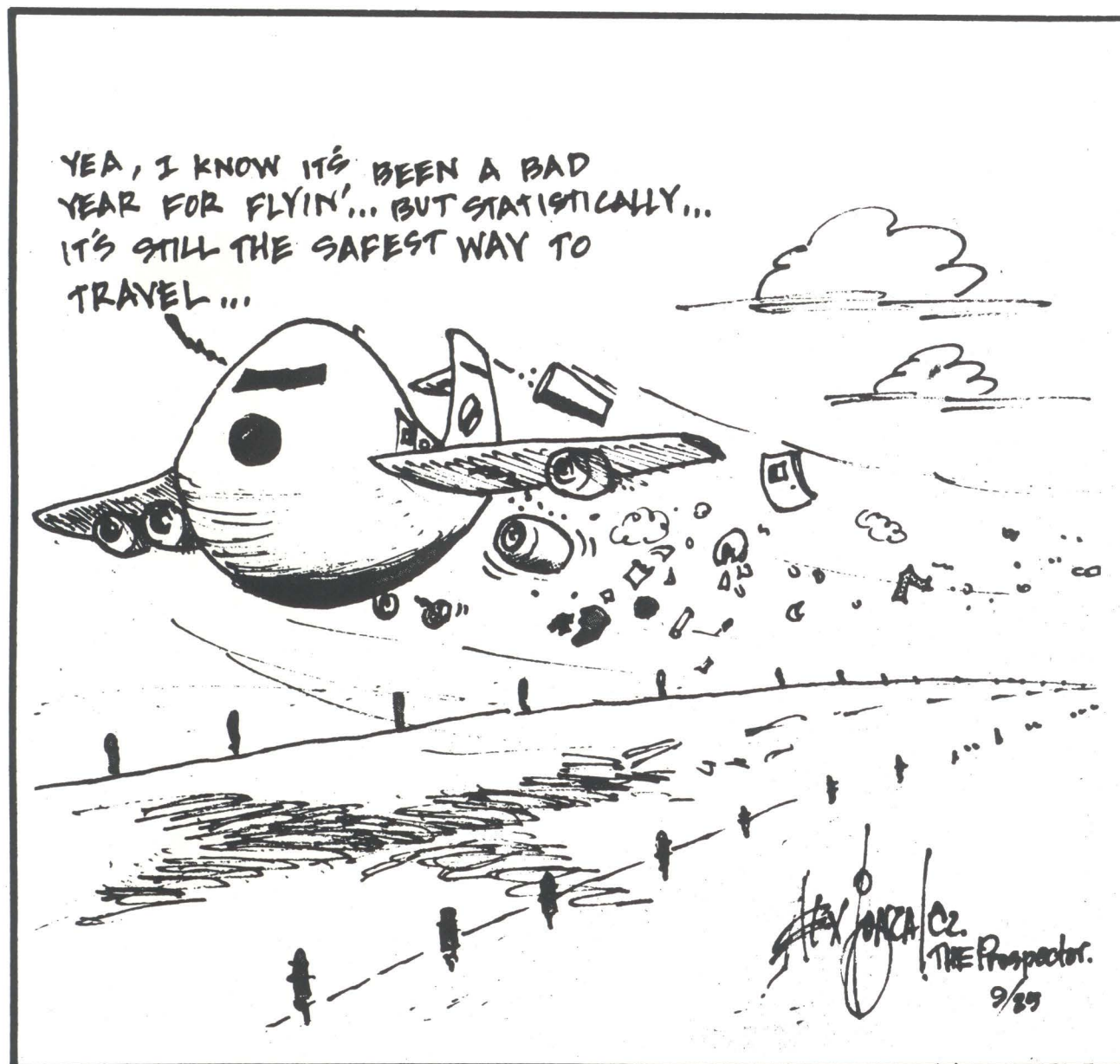
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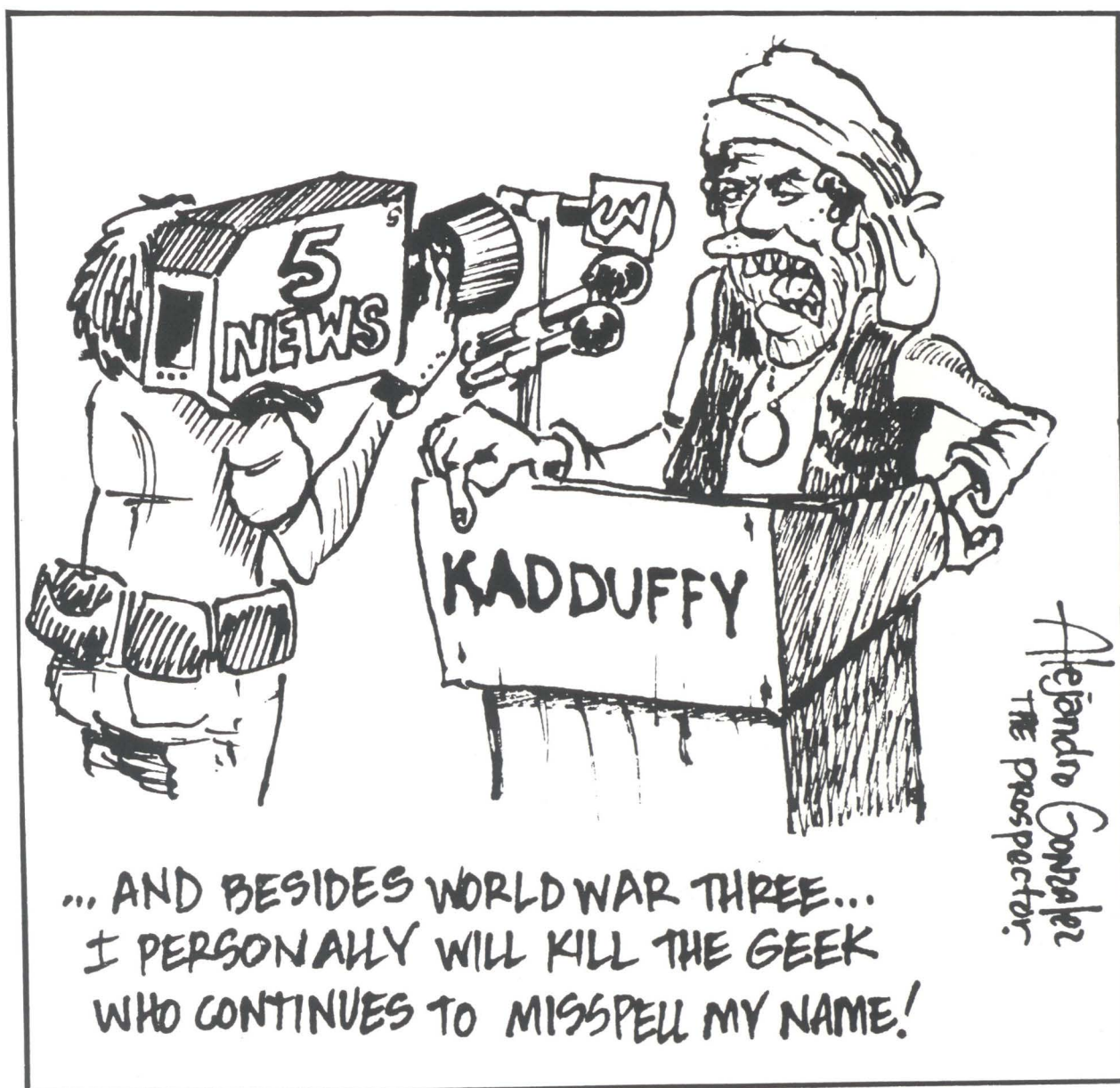


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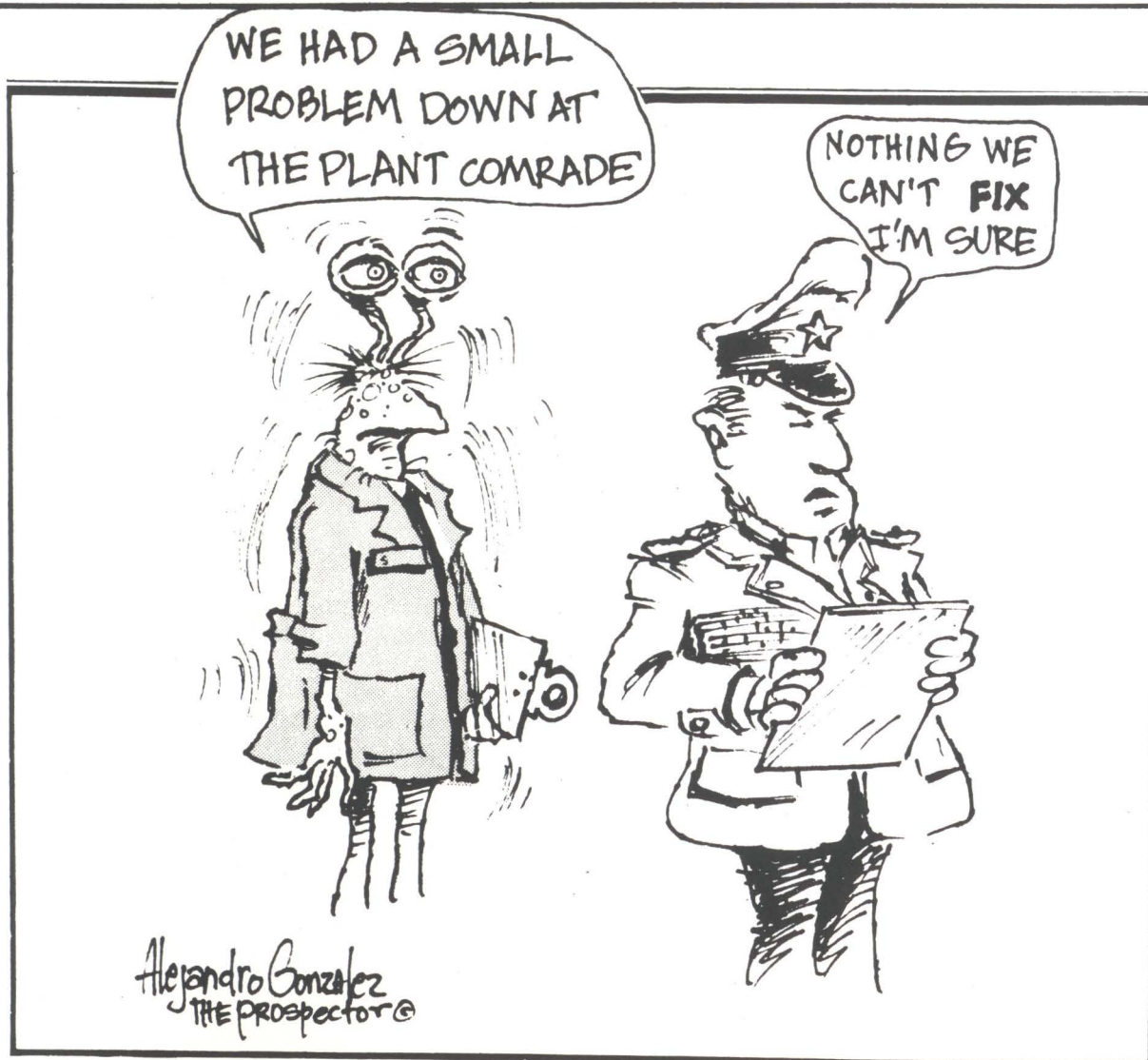
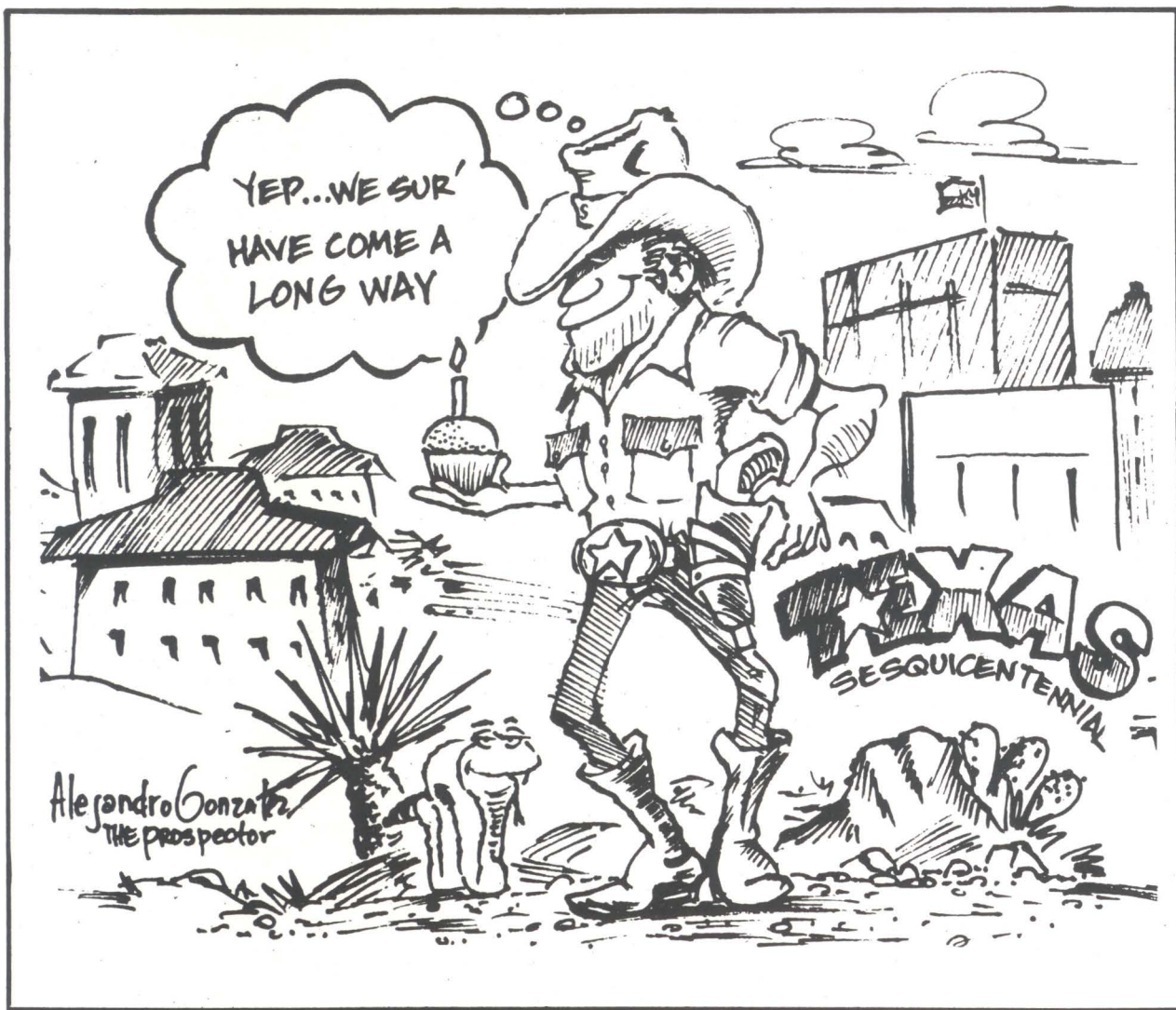
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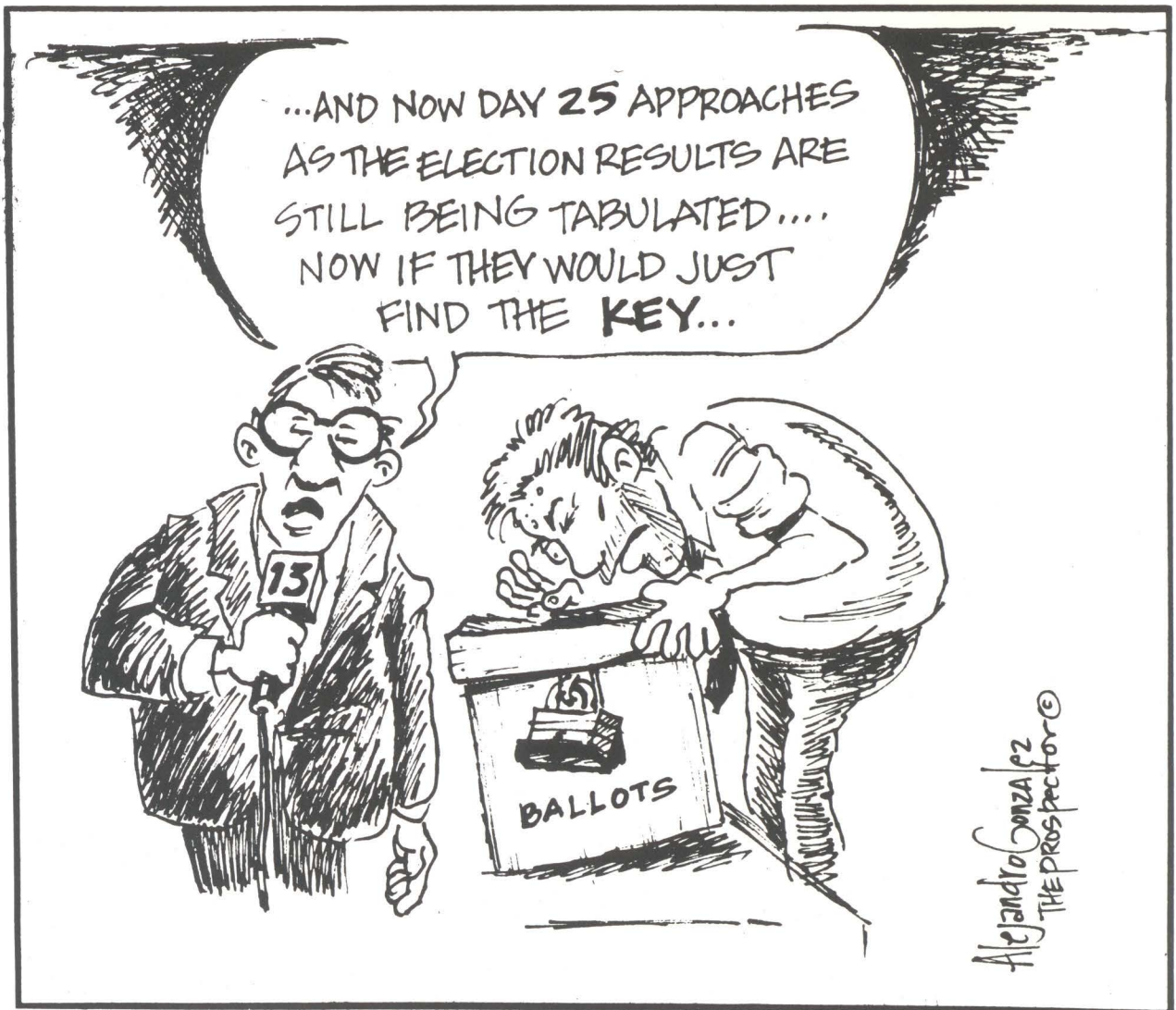
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