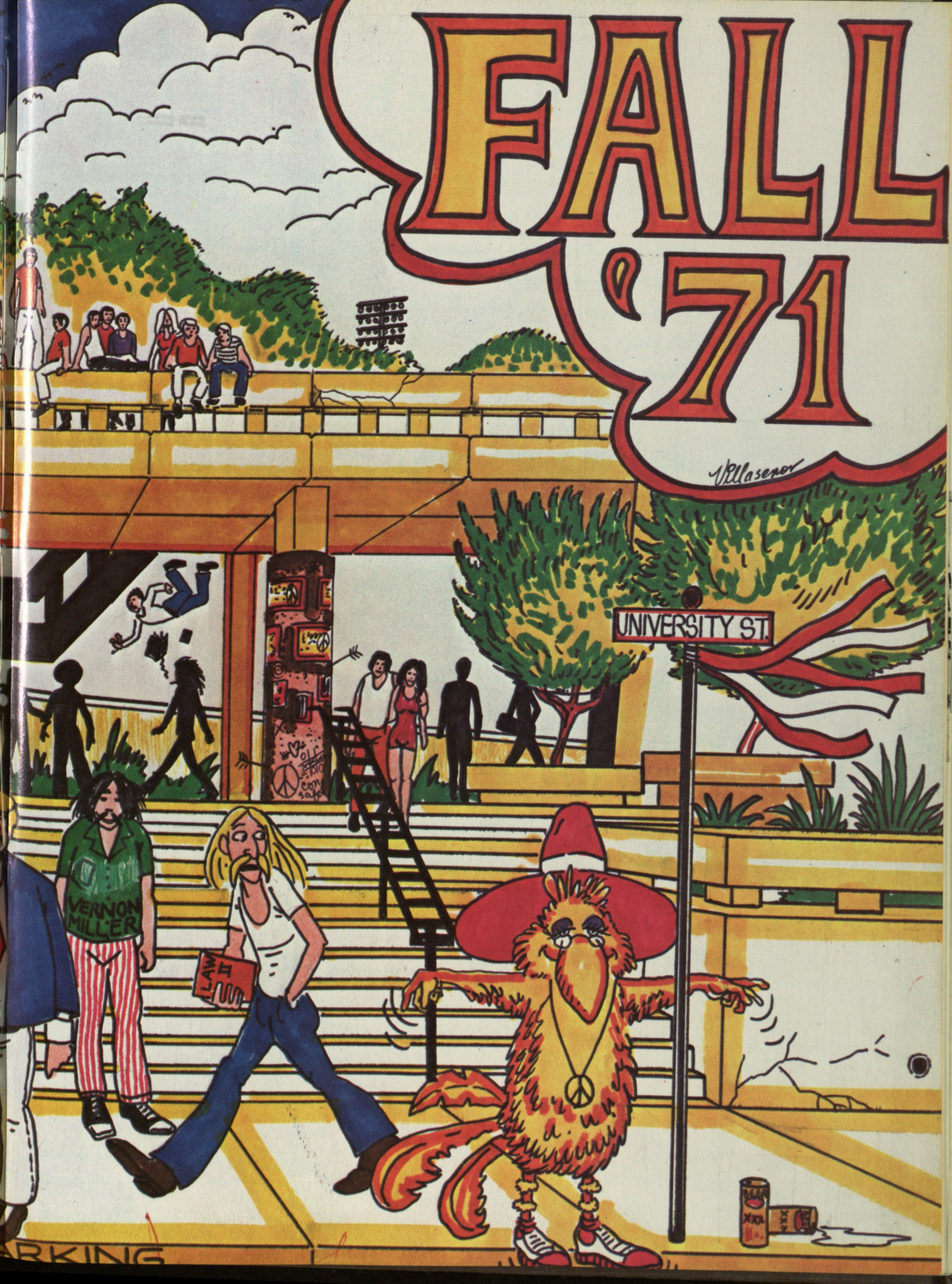


FALL '71

Villasenor

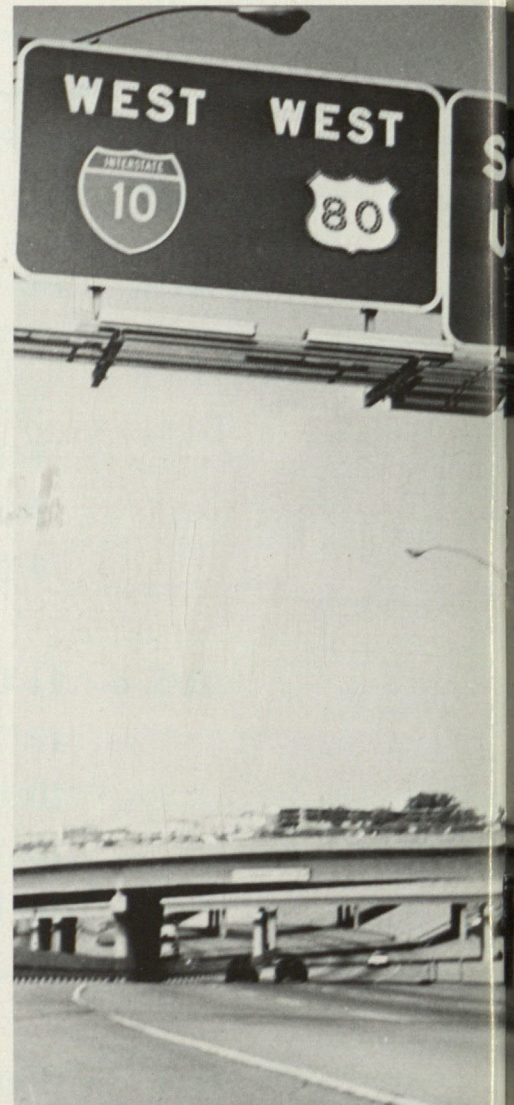
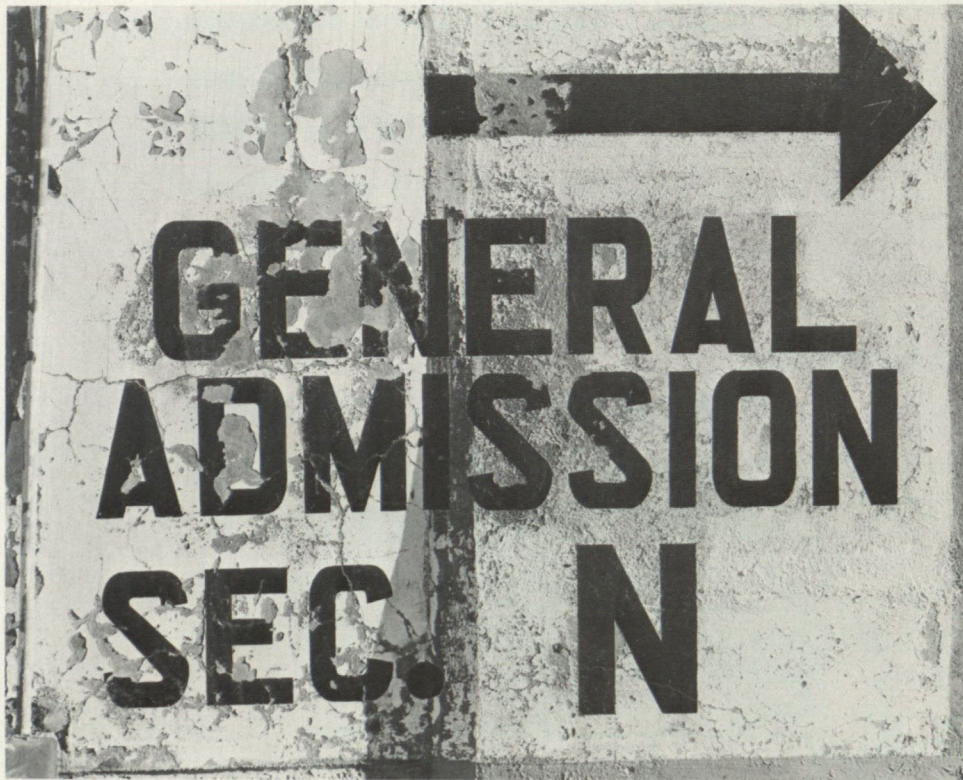


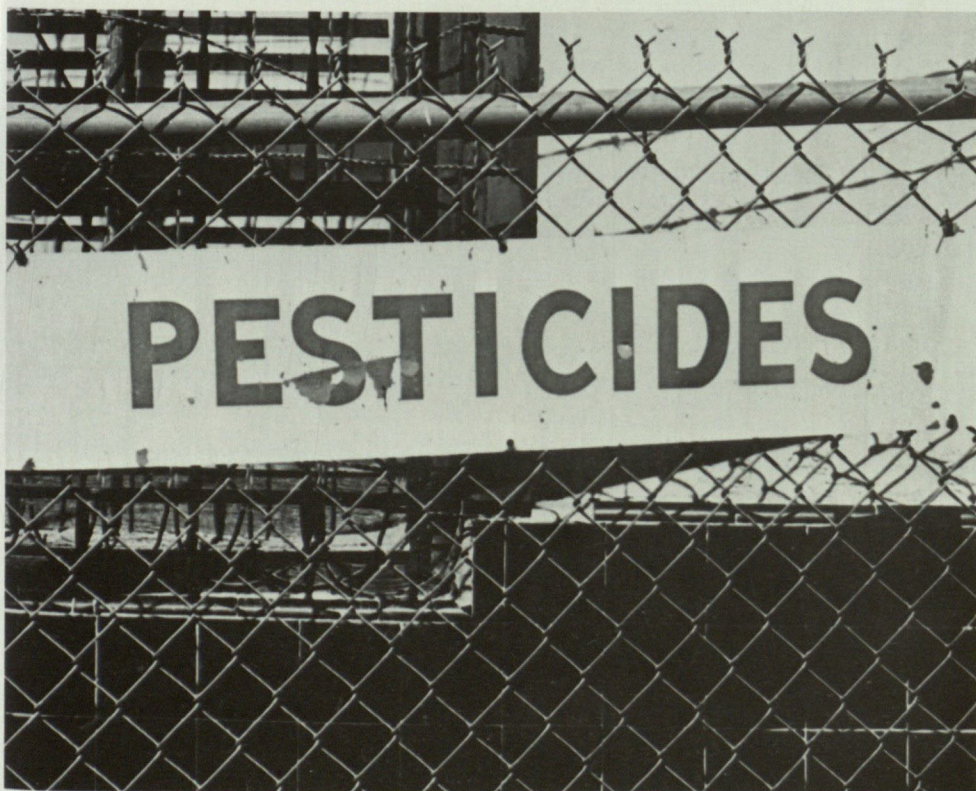
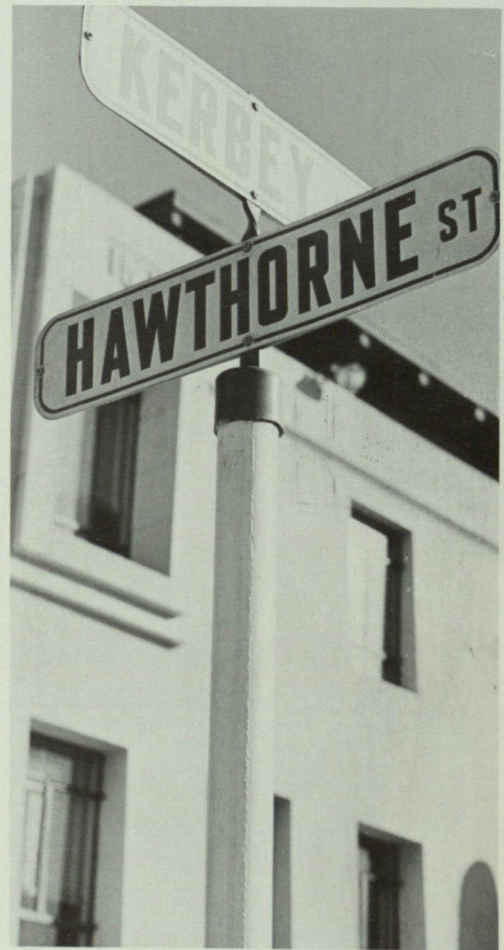


YOU ARE THERE

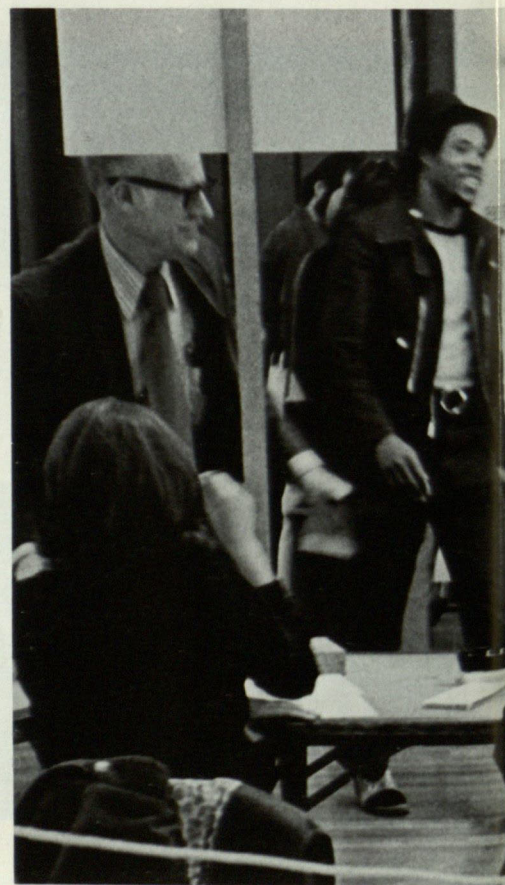
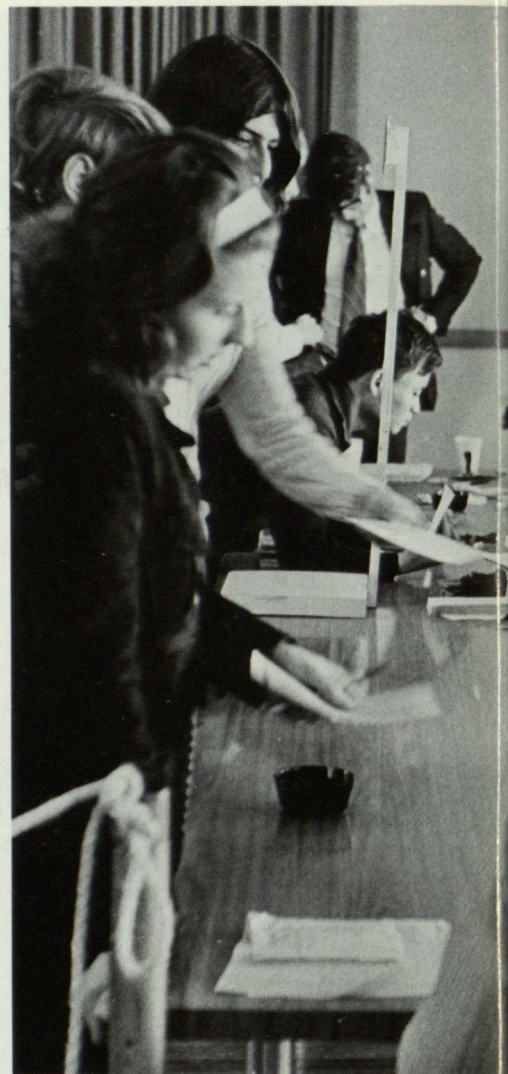
"U.T. EL PASO FALL '71"

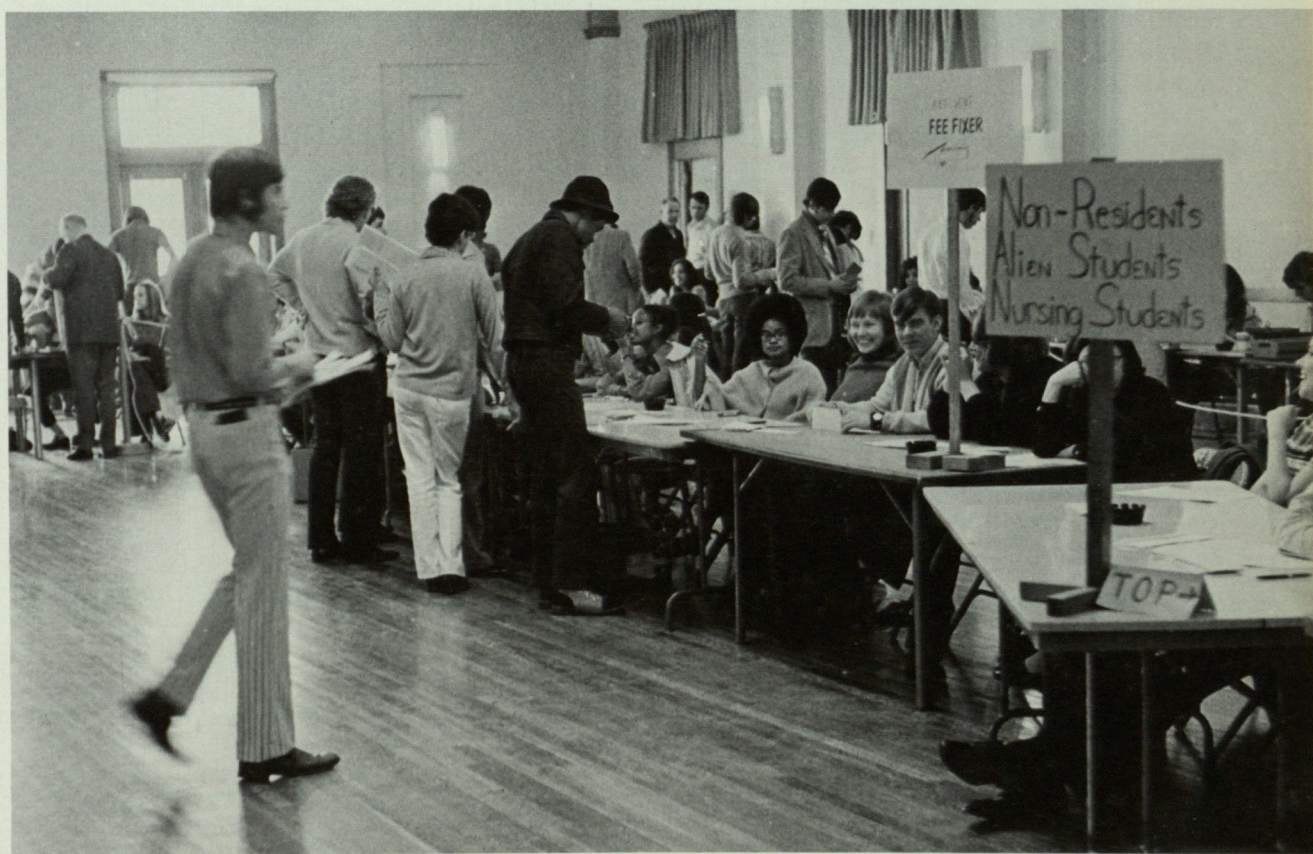
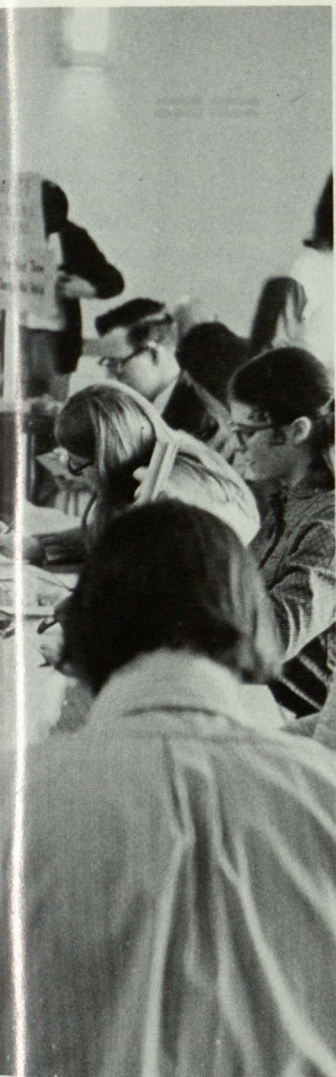
- 8/16 Big changes in Administration
 8/30 Girls replace Campus Police at entrances
 9/2 Decrease in night class enrollment
 9/15-17 GROOVE TUBE
 9/24 Lee Michaels
 9/30 American Civil Liberties Union
- 10/5, 6 El Teatro Campesino
 10/7 UTEP — future site of PBS Station
 10/8, 9 Homecoming
 10/13 "MORATORIUM '71"
 10/14 Free University Registration
 10/28 Counselling Service sponsors CONNECTION
- 11/1 "Teatro Chicano"
 11/2 OPERATION VENUS
 11/4 Baptist Students work in Juarez mission
 11/5 Campus Crusaders For Christ plan for EXPLO
- '72
- 12/2 Library builds unique set of Mexican documents
 12/3 Students demonstrate — demand Brooks ouster,
 34 arrested
 12/16 Finals begin
 12/26 "Romeo and Juliet"





*Registration by computer
still needs people*





and paper and ink . . .

transcripts . . .

schedules . . .

time cards . . .

packets . . .

and money . . .

Tuition hit by Inflation

As the nation goes, so also goes U.T. El Paso. Inflation raised its ugly head on our campus this year and tuition rates were raised.

The tuition increase served to decrease student enrollment in all categories. Part-time enrollment dropped from 3137 to 2767. Night school decreased from nearly 1100 during the past two years to 667 this fall. Non-resident enrollment also decreased.

Reactions to the tuition increase were mixed. History instructor Alexander Burke recalled the time when tuition at Indiana University doubled in 1969. He felt that U.T. El Paso students had been relatively lucky in the small percentage their tuition had been increased.

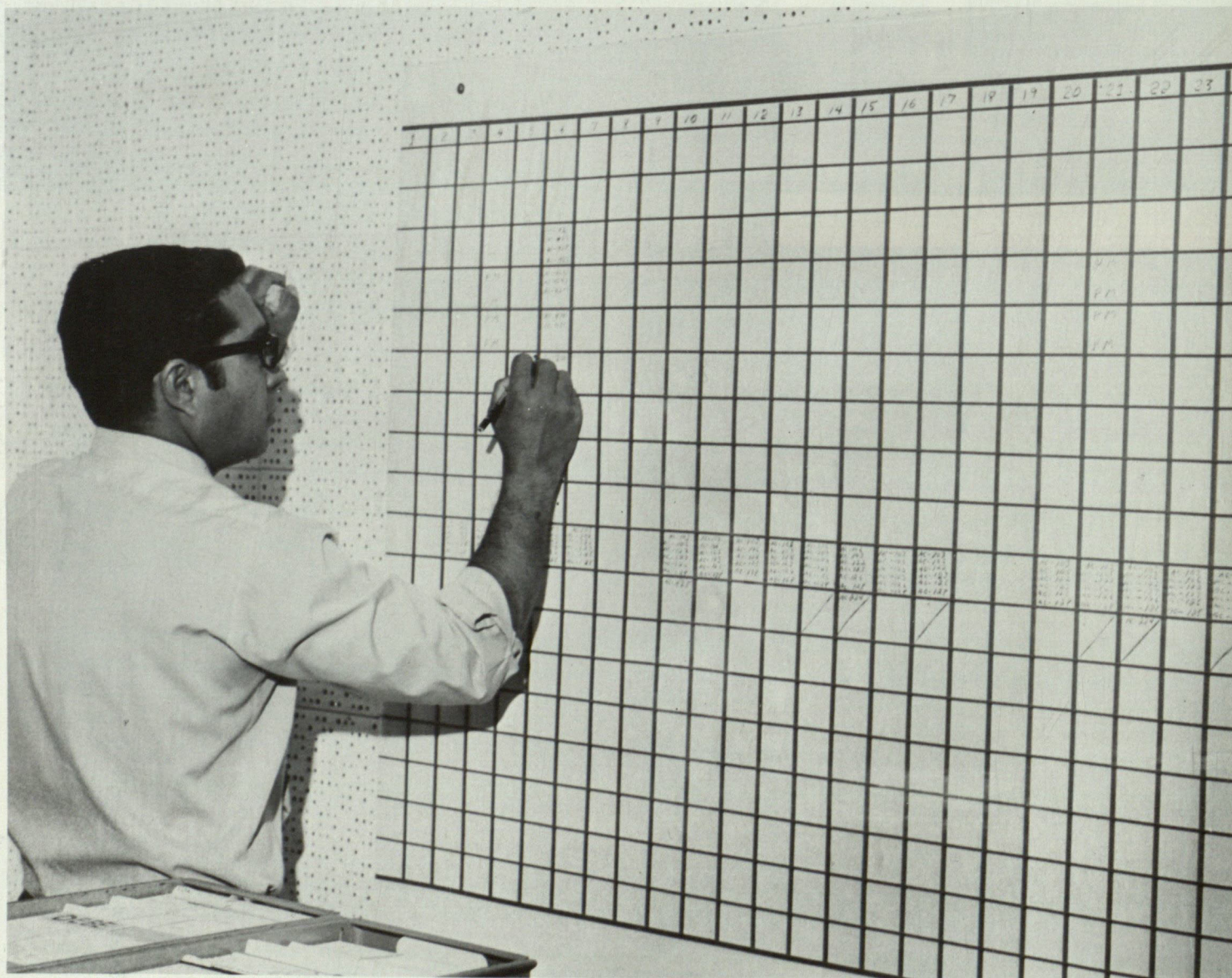
Freshman William Taylor, political science major, said, "I don't like the way the administration treated part-time students. They

have to pay fifty dollars plus the other fees."

A sophomore student in general studies, said "I guess the raise in tuition was necessary. My old man pays, so I don't really care."

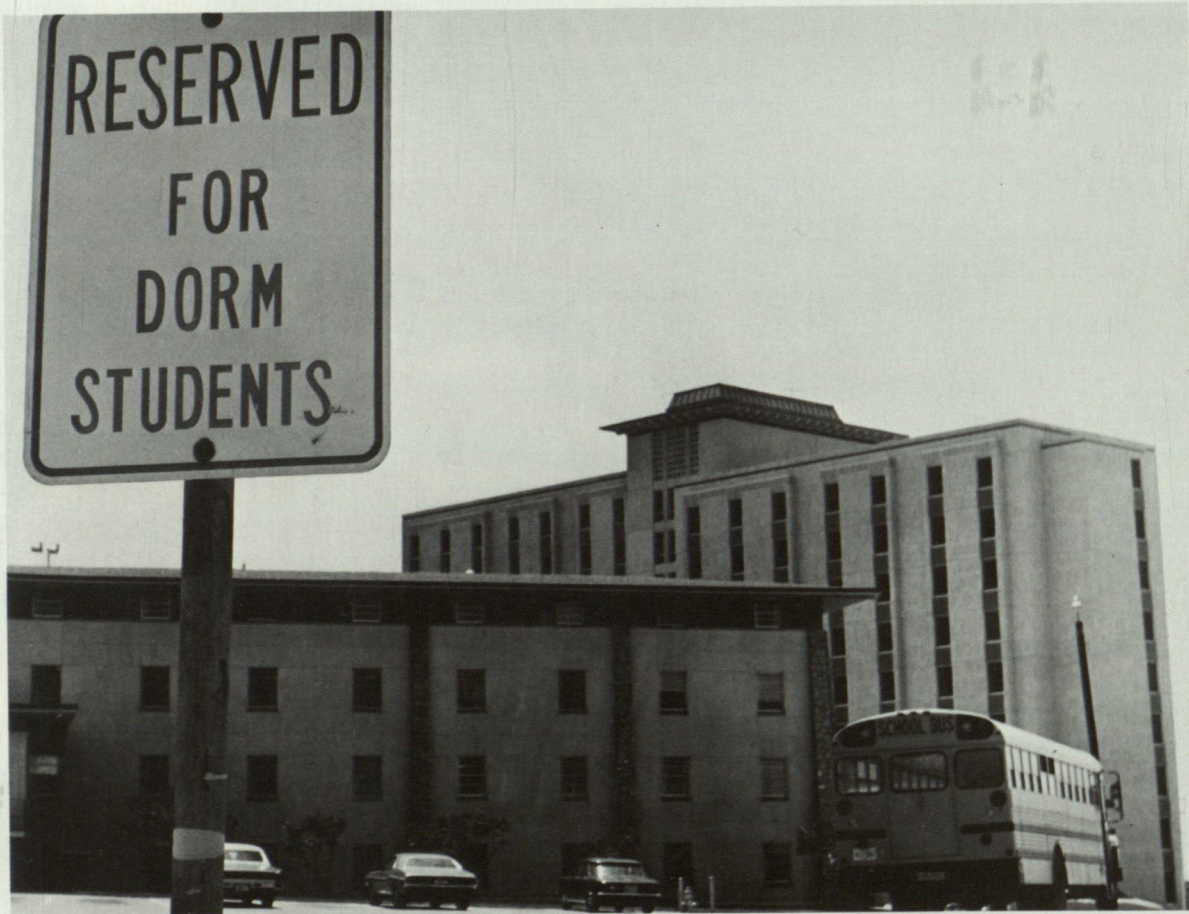
William Johnson, a student from New York State, was unable to raise the money for tuition this semester. He hopes to secure the necessary funds next semester, "Lots of my friends had to stop attending school this semester because they could not come up with the money for the tuition and fees," he said.

This is the toll that inflation takes. It is counted in terms little known but no less crucial; in students dropping out of colleges, in careers delayed, in aspirations lowered to meet economic realities. Tuition follows the trend, and we all suffer.





CHOOSE:



Kelly and Barry Halls, the two hi-rise dorms on campus, may well be architecturally appealing to the eye of the casual beholder, but they are something else again to those students who are forced by the 1955 parietal rule to live in them. To these students, the close confinement, the noise and the casualness of dormitory life is considered to be a definite infringement upon their rights of privacy, seriously damaging their study habits and altering their life styles. The students in these dorms refer to them as "fancy prison blocks" with rooms "that look like cells."

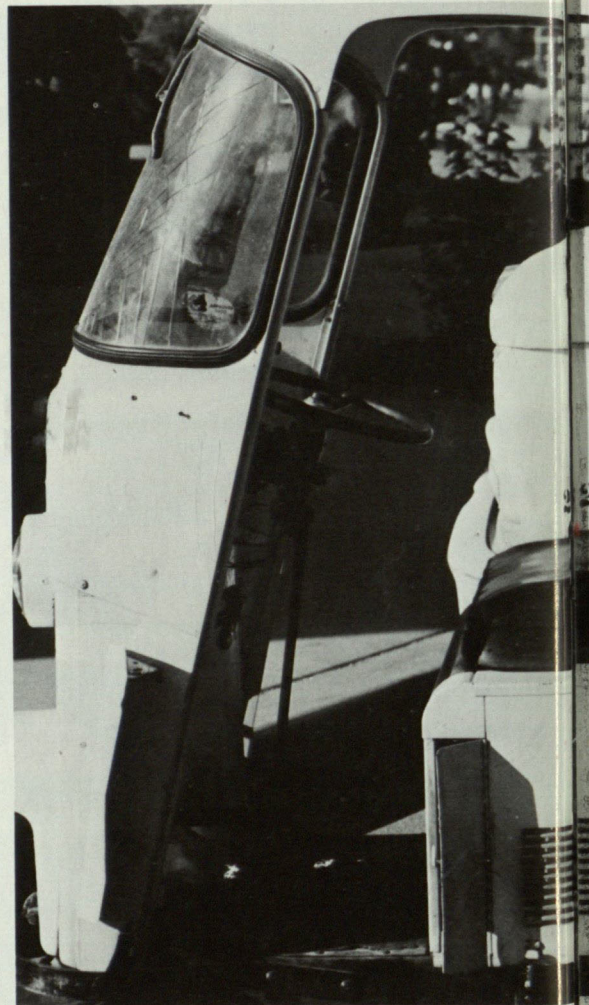
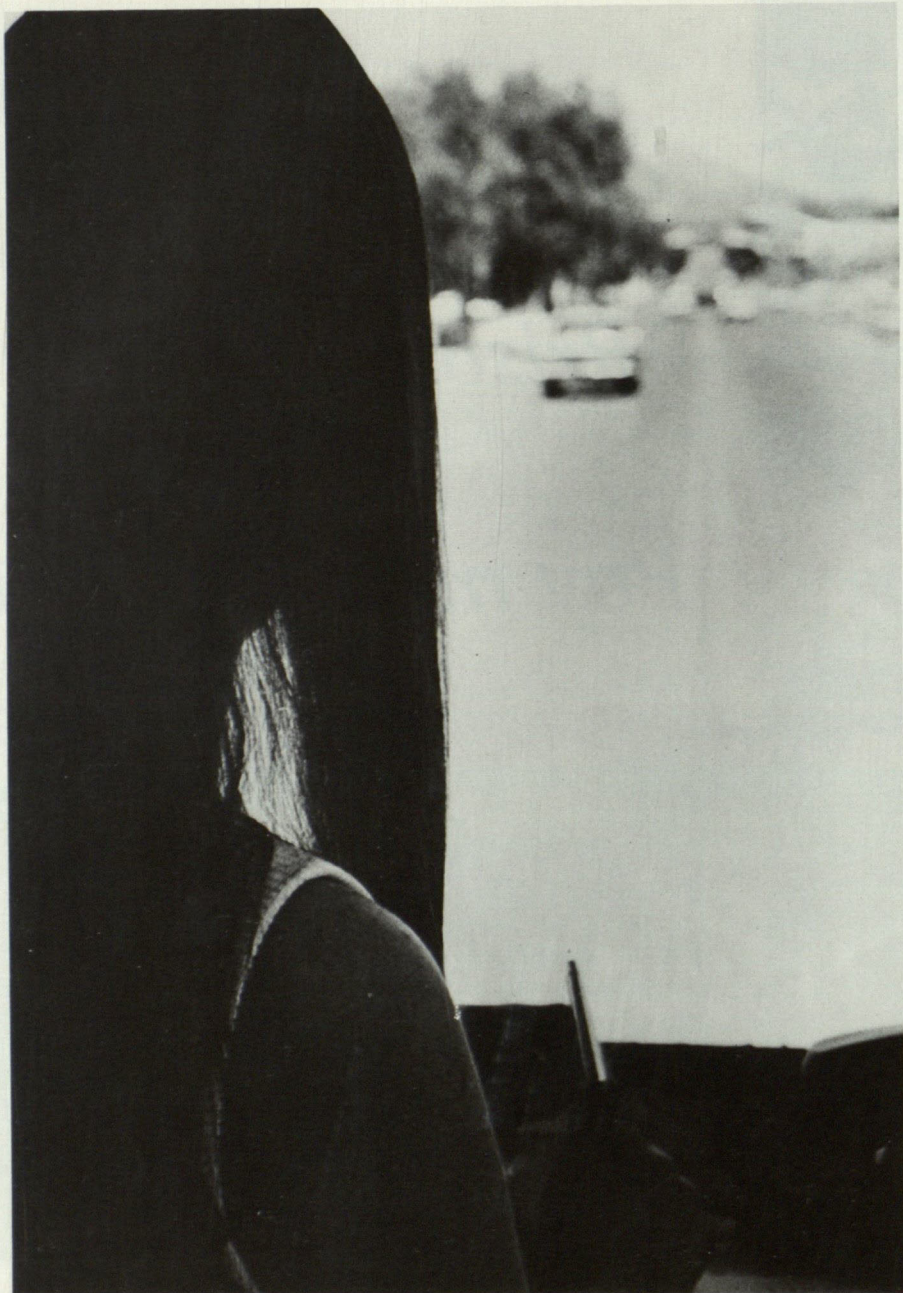
Despite the stringency of the enforcement of the parietal rule regarding dorm living, the dorms can only be self-sustaining from an economic point of view if they are 90% occupied. Latest figures show that this figure is far from being reached. The only alternative to the 90% occupancy figure is an increase in the building use fee paid by all students. This move would be highly unpopular with both students and administration, according to Assistant Housing Director Gayle Coyle.



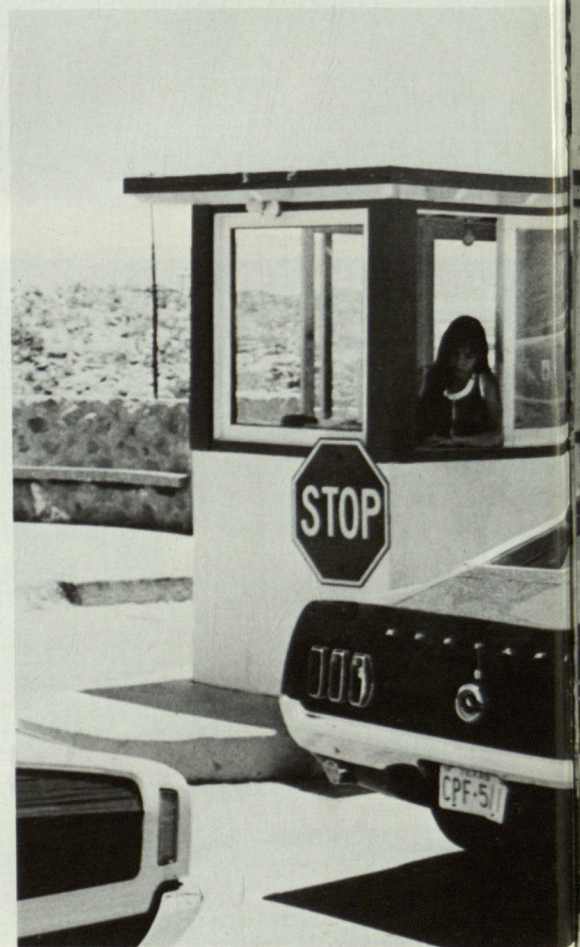


*“Prison blocks”
or
Pay more S.A. fees*





*The girls arrived
on campus
last September*

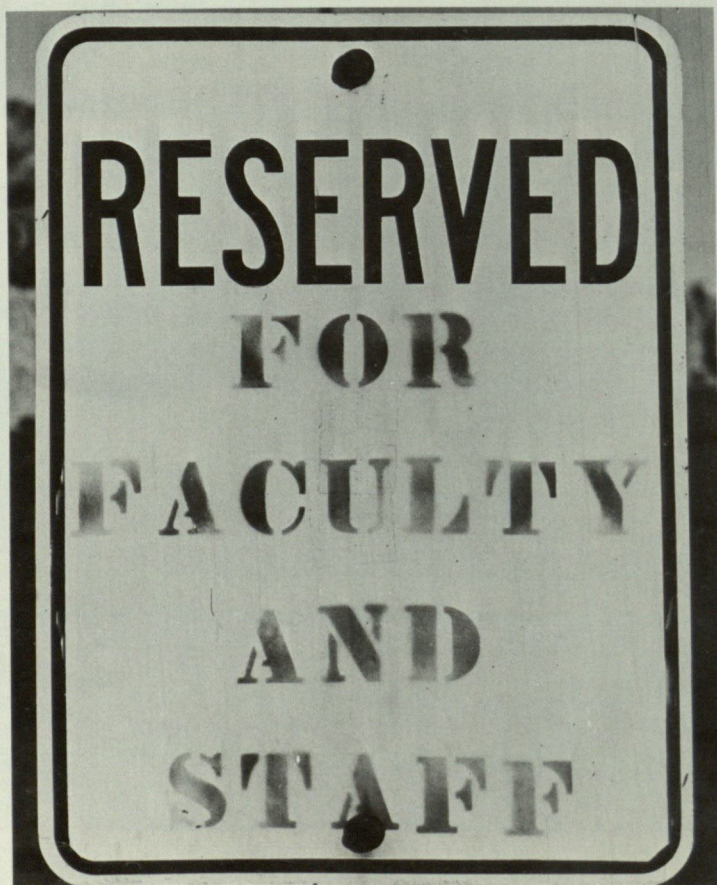




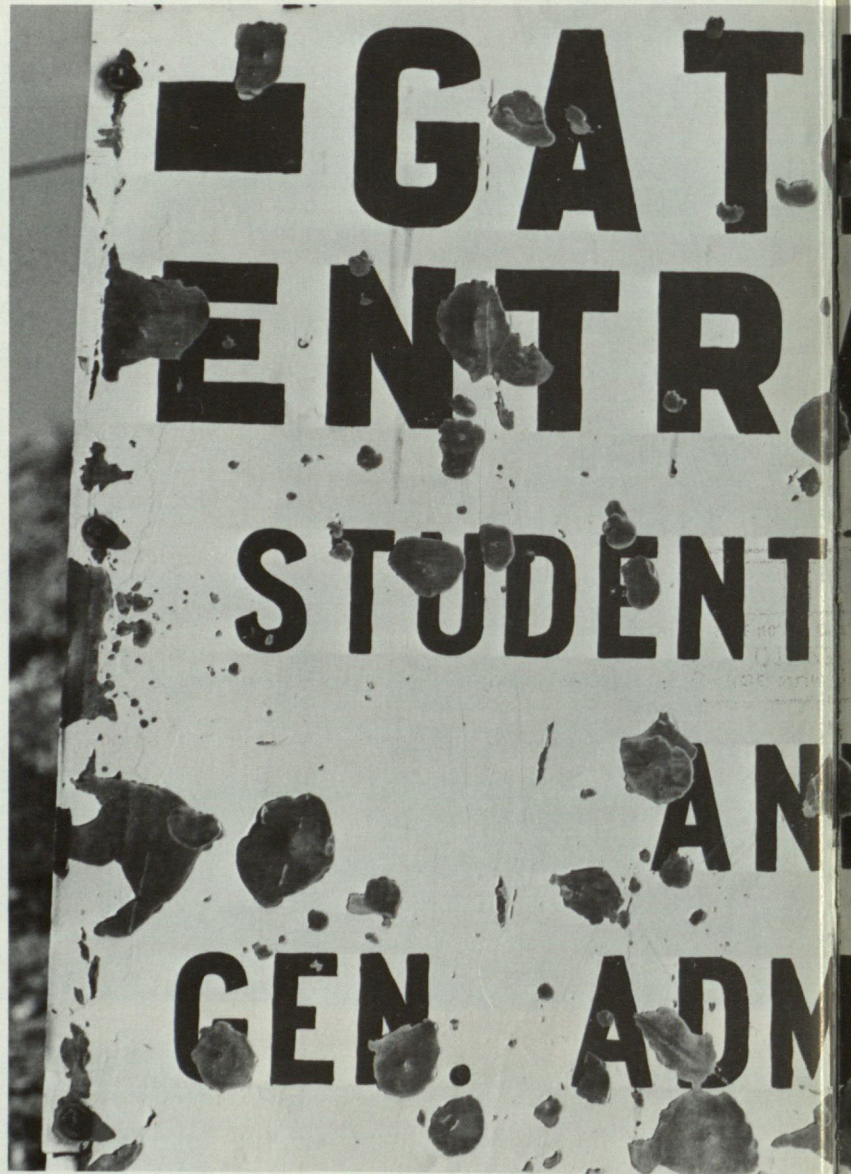
"The girls at the gate" arrived on campus in September of last year, taking over the work of men assigned to other duties. They are all students here, under the work-study program.

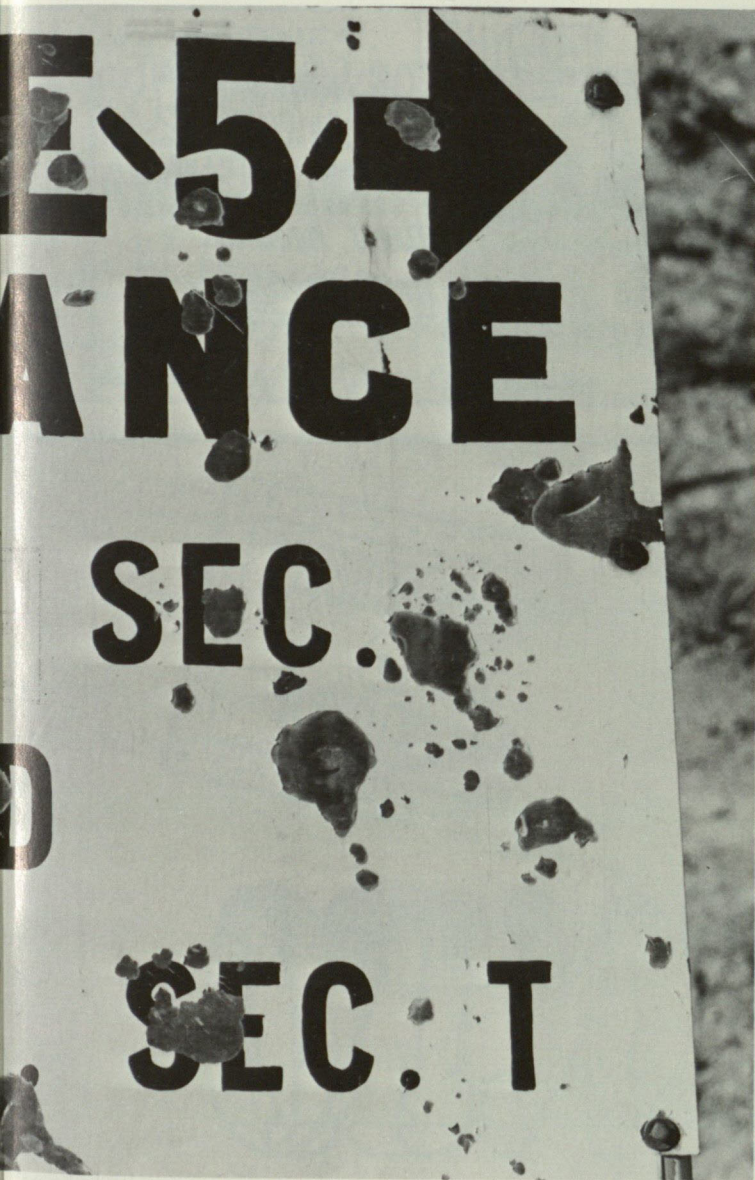
The plan to have girls do this type of work was initiated at the University of Texas at Austin, probably under pressure from the Women's Liberation Movement, but certainly as an effort to provide equal opportunity for women in still another area.

And watch it! Don't think for a minute that it is easier to get on campus now that the two main entrances are guarded by girls. It isn't!



*Parking:
Sardine
Cans on
Campus*





*Mobile
Disaster Area*



PAY \$5.00

FOR DECAL~
BUT GET CAR
TOWED AWAY
ANYHOW!!

Join Yearbook
Staff To
Insure Picture
In *Flower*

PHY. 3D.

WALK 1 1/2 MILES
TO NEXT CLASS

Suffer momentary
dizziness from
sulfur in the air

FOR WINKING
AT CAMPUS
POLICE GIRLS
TURN AROUND
AND GO BACK



MARRIED STUDENTS
PAY A NON-REFUNDABLE
\$25.00 DEPOSIT for
UNAVAILABLE HOUSING
FIND YOUR OWN!

PARTIAL
RULE
IF UNDER 24 YRS.
MOVE FROM
LUXURY APARTMENT
INTO DORM...

SCHOOL
BEGINS
FIGHT FOR PARKING
SPACE & GET TICKET

SUNNY



FOR SMALLER
KIDS

GO TO...
Community
College

TRIP ON CRACKED
PAVEMENT



PAY MEDICAL BILLS
\$535.00

STUDENT
ACTIVITY
FEE...

\$26.00

50% GOES TO
SUPPORTING JOCKS

LUXURY
TAX

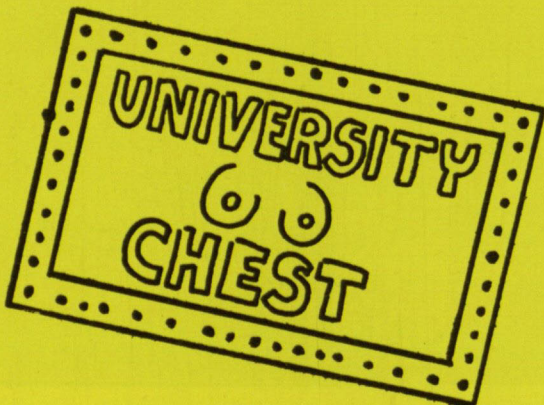
PAY \$50.00 BUILDING
FEE OR DROP OUT

GIRL CRASHES
AT YOUR PAD...
CATCH CLAP...
GO TO TILMAN
HEALTH
CENTER

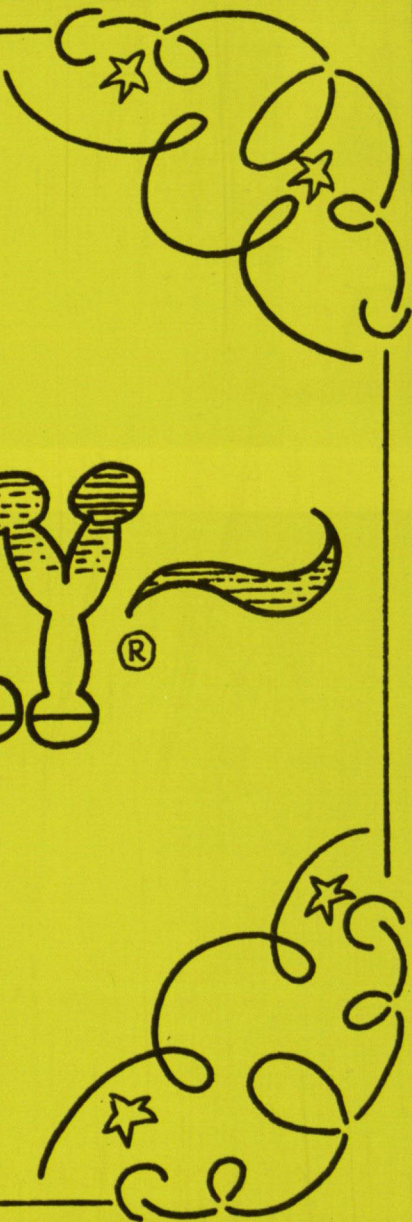
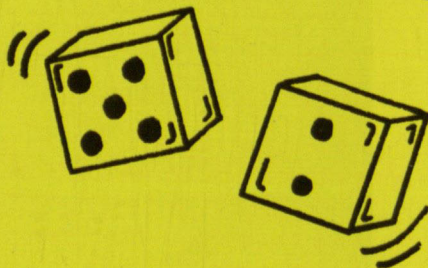
CHICANO RALLY
FREE PORTRAIT
TAKEN BY F.B.I.
GO TO DISCIPLINARY
COMMITTEE →

?? ??
ACADEMIC
LIMBO
FOR HOW
LONG?...

GO TO
JAIL!



OPOLY®
VILLASENDOR



FOOD POISONING
EAT AT
UNION
CAFETERIA
LOSE 2 TURNS &
1 WK. OF CLASSES

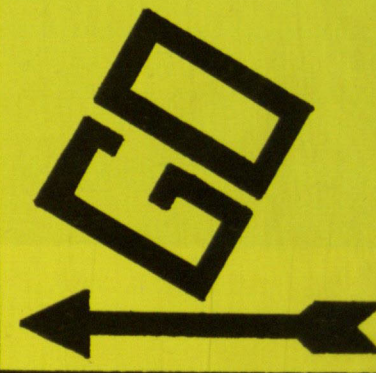
6
YEAR OLD FINE
PAY LIBRARY...
RETURN
TO GO!!!

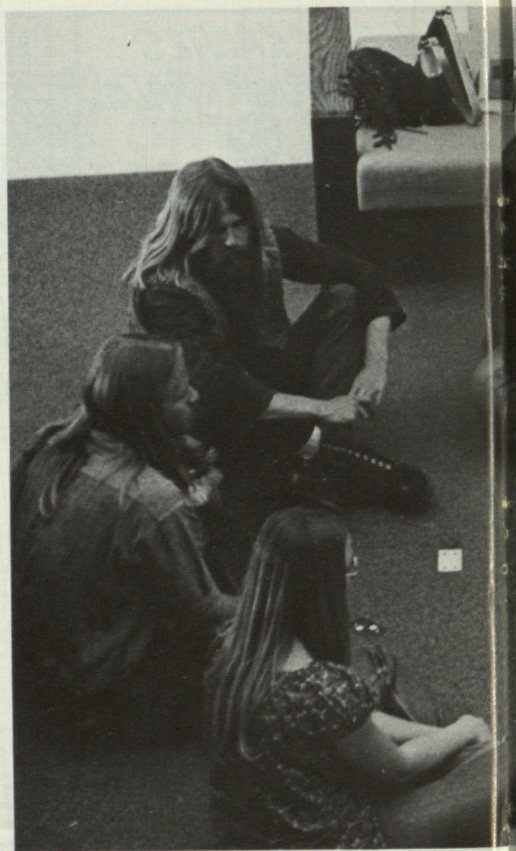
CONGRADULATIONS
GRADUATE!!!
WHAT NOW??
JUST PLAY ANOTHER
"OPOLY" GAME...
TO FIND OUT WHERE
TO GO ← → NEXT??!

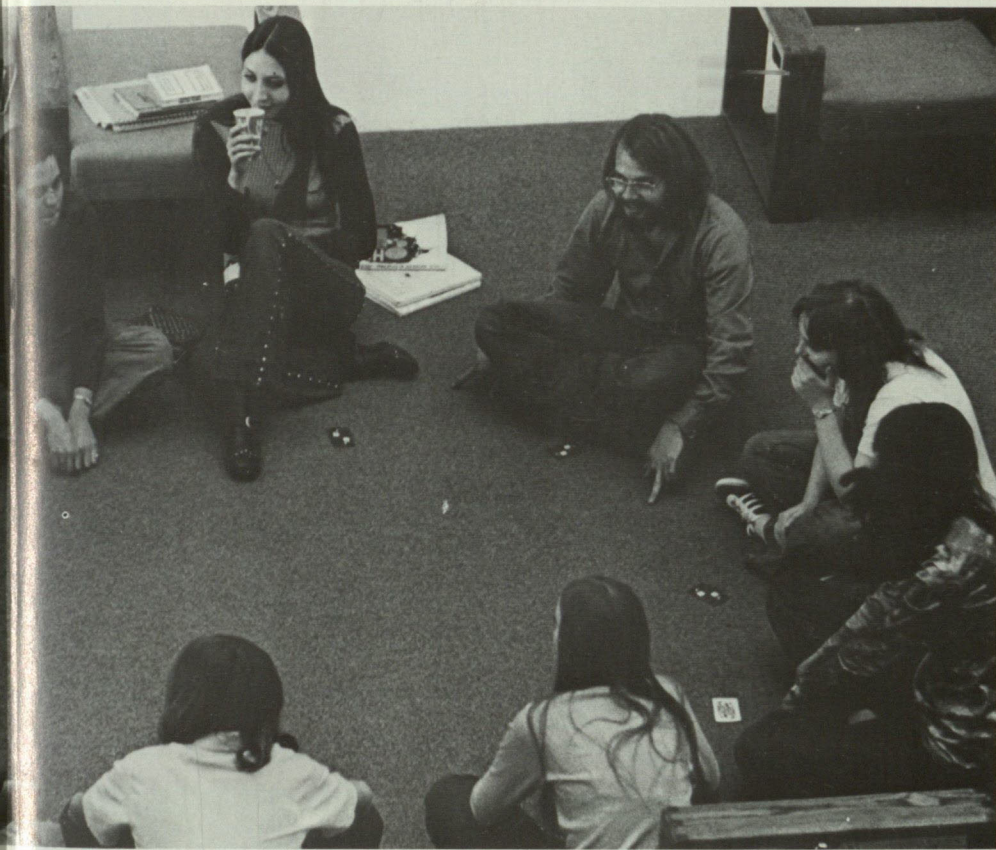
LOSE
2 HOURS
FILL OUT CLASS CARDS
ALL CLASSES
CLOSED!

FALL REGISTRATION
- ROLL
DICE -
NON-RESIDENTS & PART
TIME STUDENTS PAY
78% MORE !!!??

FRESHMEN
ORIENTATION
LOSE ONE DAY
TOTAL CONFUSION







PEOPLE . . .

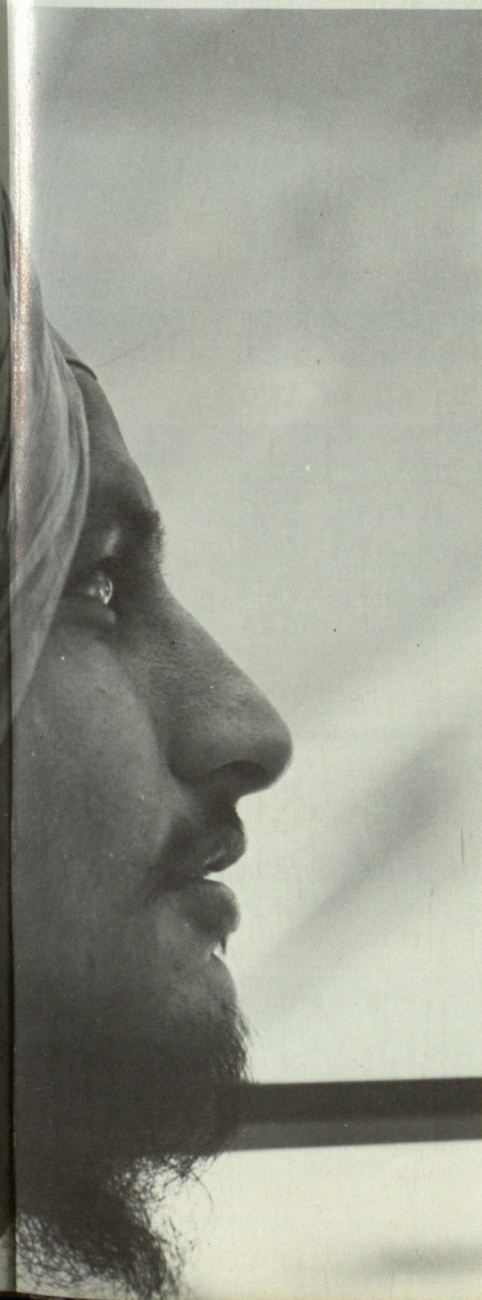
PEOPLE . . .

PEOPLE . . .

PEOPLE

PEOPLE. . .

PEOPLE!



A Parade Reminds Us...

Something like 8,000 people will march through the streets of downtown El Paso tomorrow, September 16.

In Mexico, September 16 is celebrated as Independence Day, for it was the day on which, in 1810, the call for Mexican independence first was sounded—though actual independence did not come until 1821.

Tomorrow's parade, however, is not a Mexican parade. It is a Mexican-American parade. And there's a difference. To our mind it should be looked on not so much as a parade celebrating Mexican independence as a parade indicating pride in the many accomplishments of Mexican-Americans in the United States, as well as an awakening social consciousness among the Chicanos.

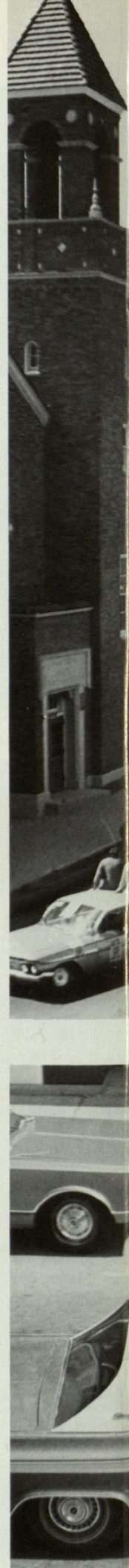
The marchers will be mostly on the young side, for the young Chicanos are an awakening people, addressing themselves to social injustices, and anxious to express their views. Even though we sometimes disagree with their manner of approach to certain problems, we applaud the Chicano effort to draw attention to their problems, and to

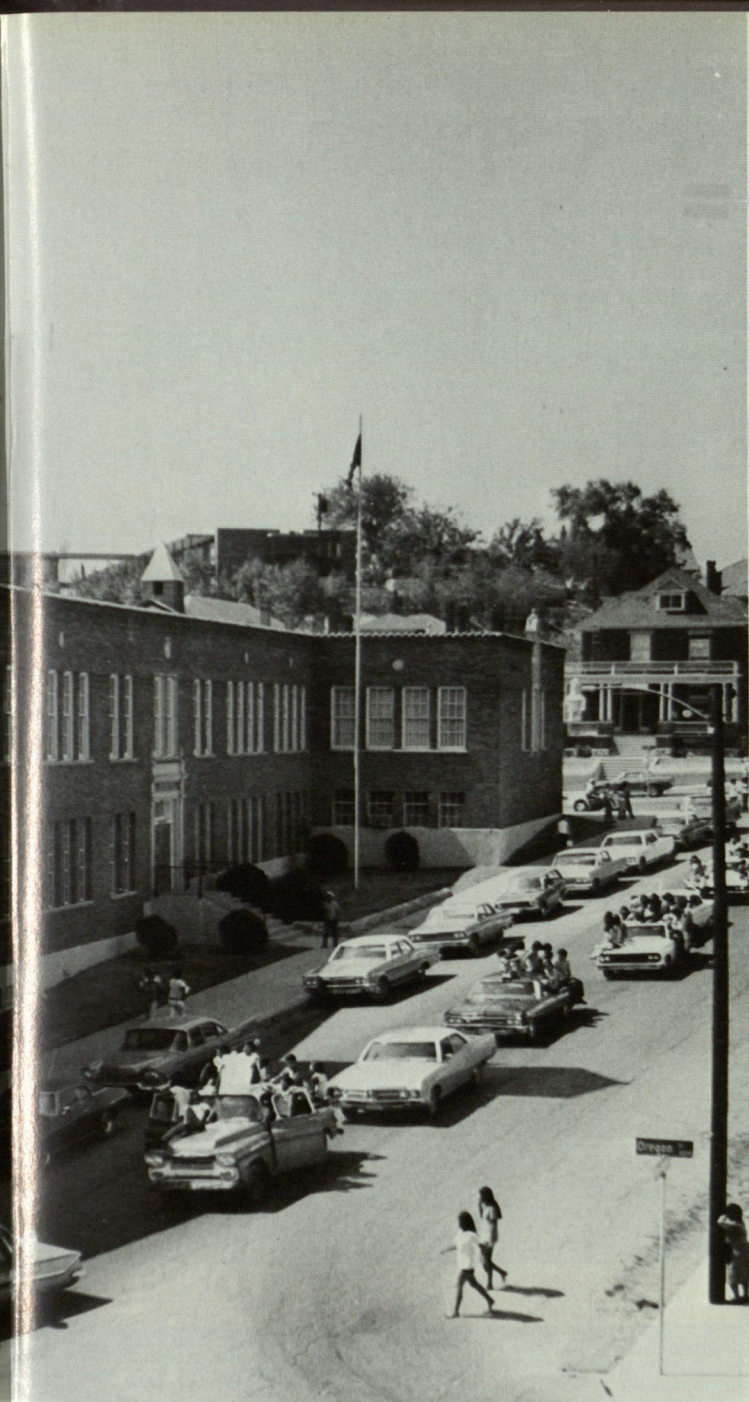
meet them head-on. For there ARE problems, and the role of youth, Chicano and otherwise, is sometimes to stick a thumb in our eye to force us to recognize them. Recognize them we must, for these problems are community problems, and their solution depends on the entire community.

There may be some placards carried in tomorrow's parade that will offend some people. There may be some shouting that will be equally offensive. But it ought to be remembered that this is a sanctioned parade, approved by the city government, planned with the cooperation of many people, not all of them Chicanos, and policed not only by uniformed officers, but by leaders of the organization which will be represented in the march.

Responsibly handled and effectively presented, the parade may well serve to remind us all of two things — that the Mexican-American already has made many, many contributions to the growth and leadership of this nation, and that the achievement of the social goals he seeks will enable him to make many more.

*From The El Paso Herald Post
September 15, 1971*





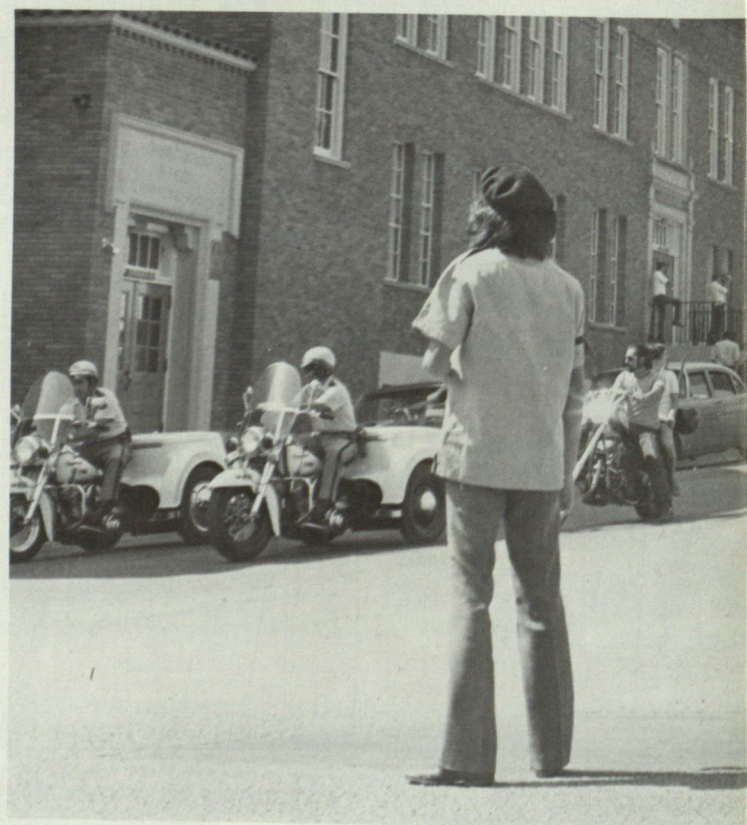


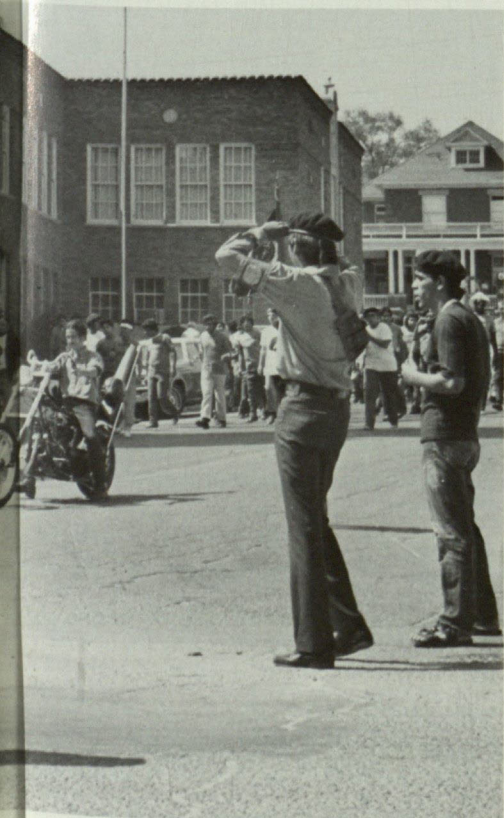
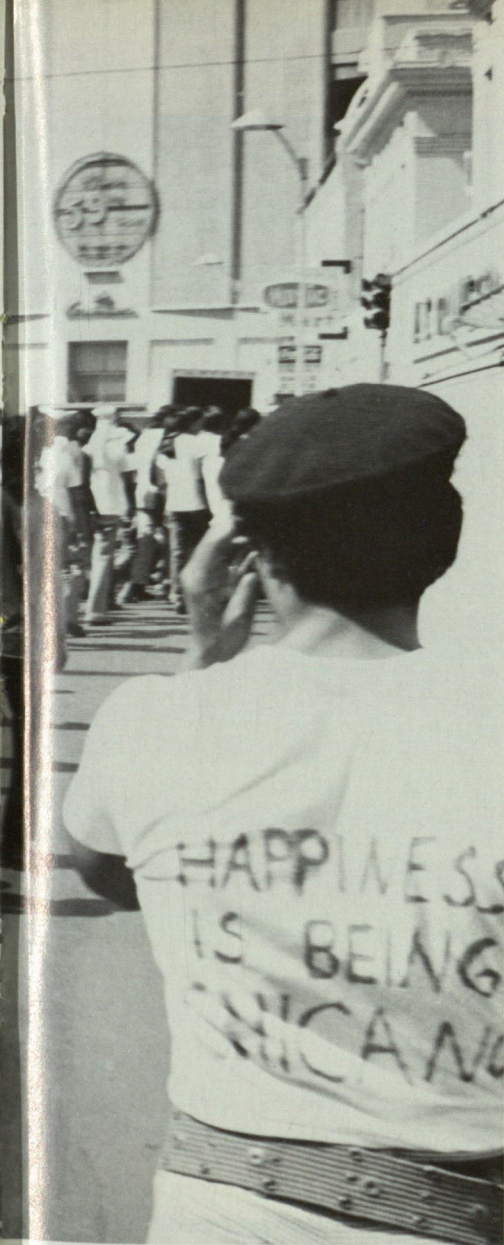
The wheels of change turn slowly on the social scene . . . This year, for the first time in El Paso history, school children were permitted by the Board of Education to participate in the annual 16th of September parade if they had permission from their parents.

This was accomplished through the work of a special group from the El Paso Urban Coalition, headed by Manuel de la Rosa. The newspaper editorial in the El Paso Herald-Post on the subject was a notable break-through in the public attitude toward the Chicano community and the parade in general.

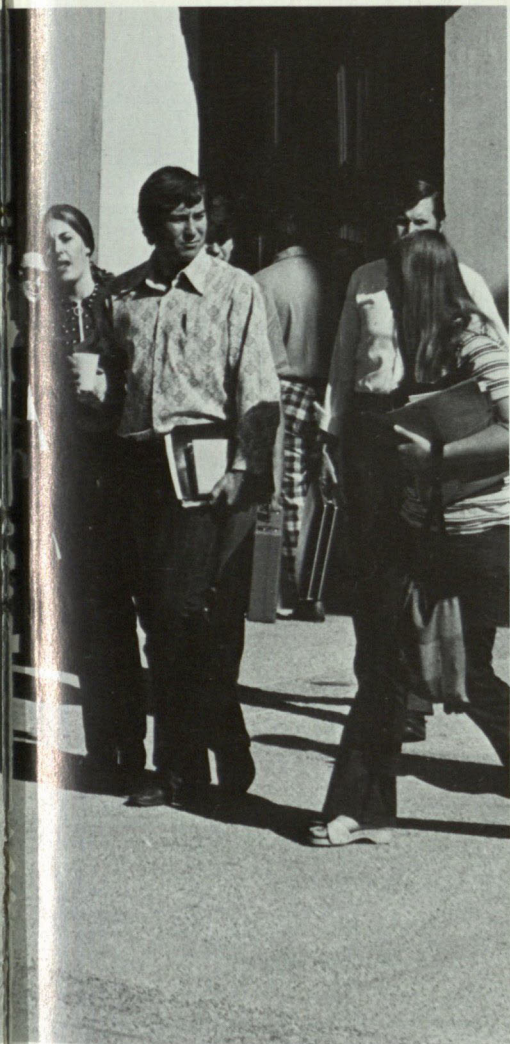
The focus of this year's parade was an improvement in the quality of education dispensed to students in the barrio. Equality of education for all citizens was stressed as well as an awareness of the bi-cultural aspects of education in a border city.

The wheels of change turn slowly on the social scene, and progress is a tortured giant barely half-awake, but our city is on the move, painfully and reluctantly moving into the 20th Century . . .

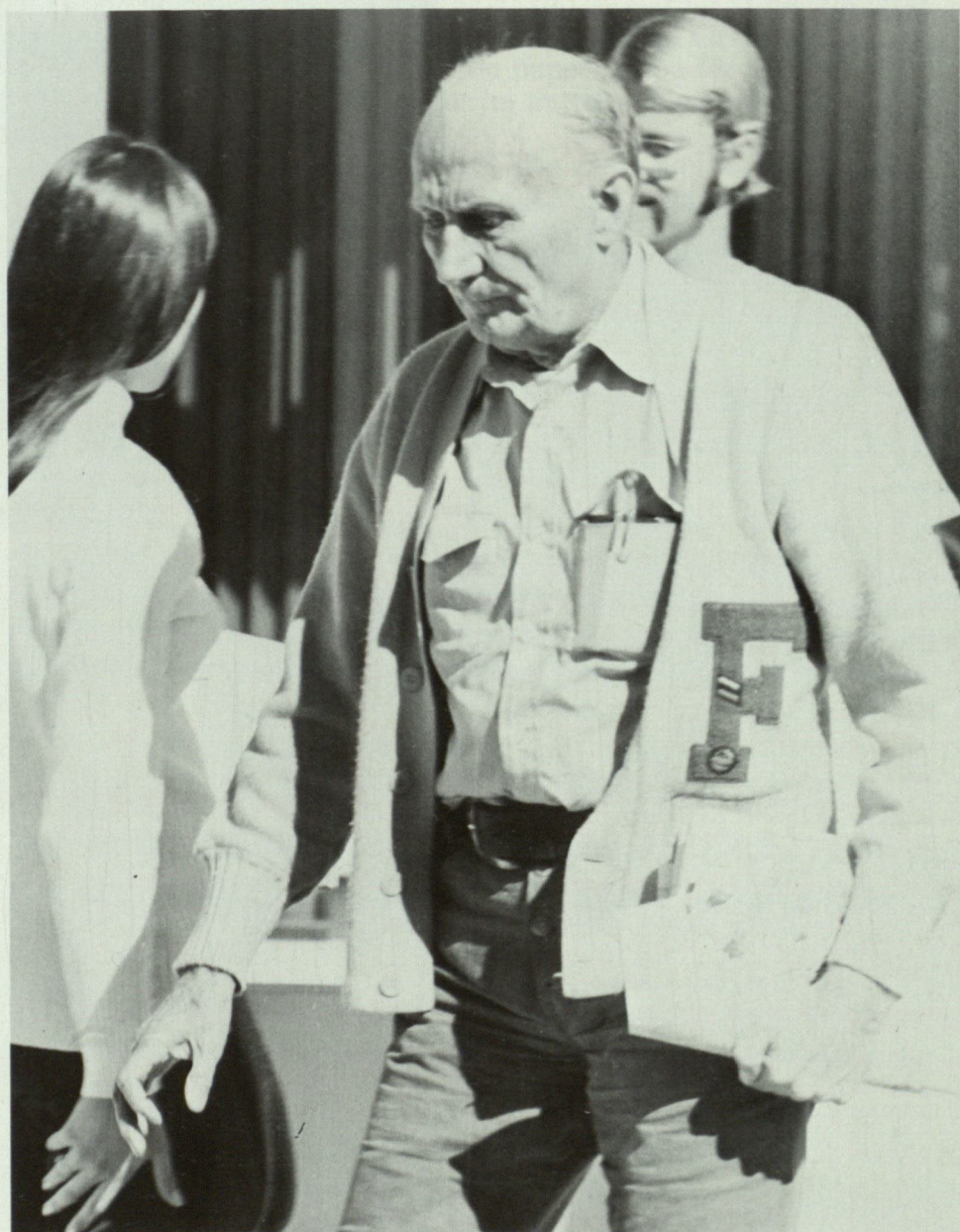




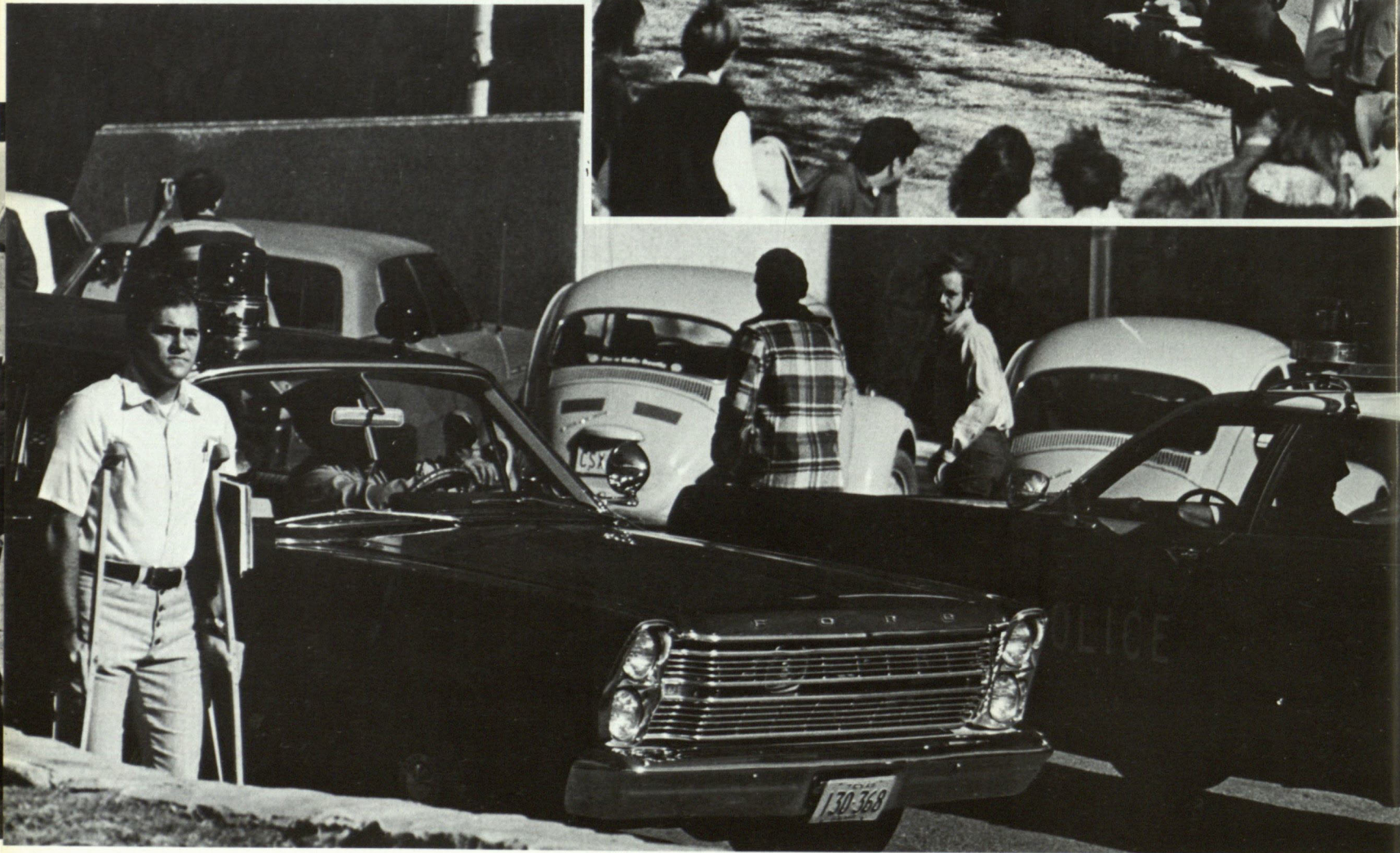
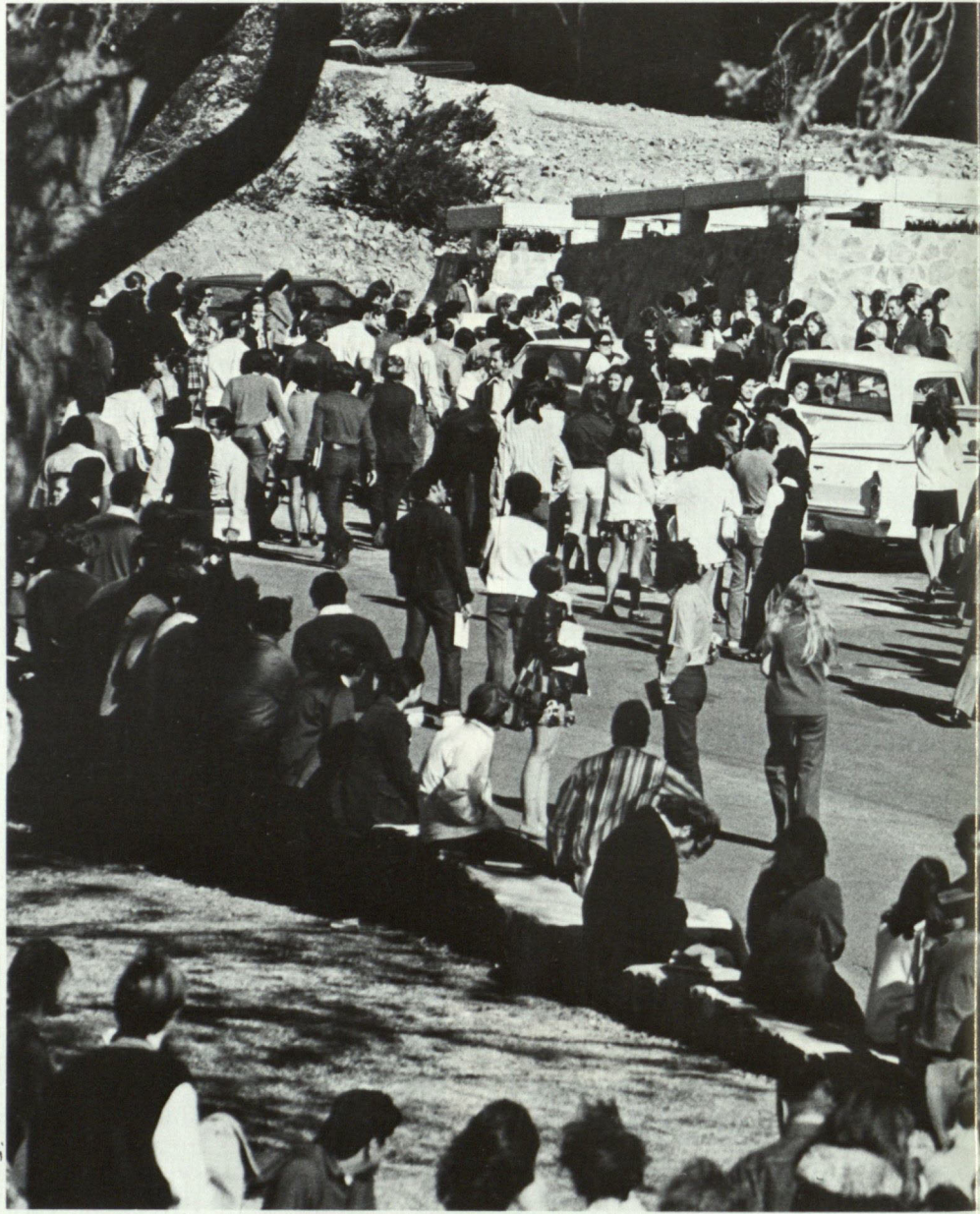




*day in
day out
classes . . .
study
rush . . .*



*Bombs
may be
injurious
to your
health*





The exam promised to be a bummer. We had that straight from the prof's mouth. So what was a guy to do, especially a barely average work-horse of a guy at UTEP? Study. Coffee and study until 2 A.M., then the clarion alarm at 6 A.M. for more coffee and study, eyes feeling and looking like boiled eggs, head belonging to another guy who had a monumental hangover. Study. Text. Notebook. Scribbled 3 by 5 cards, some lost under desk, others smudged beyond recognition.

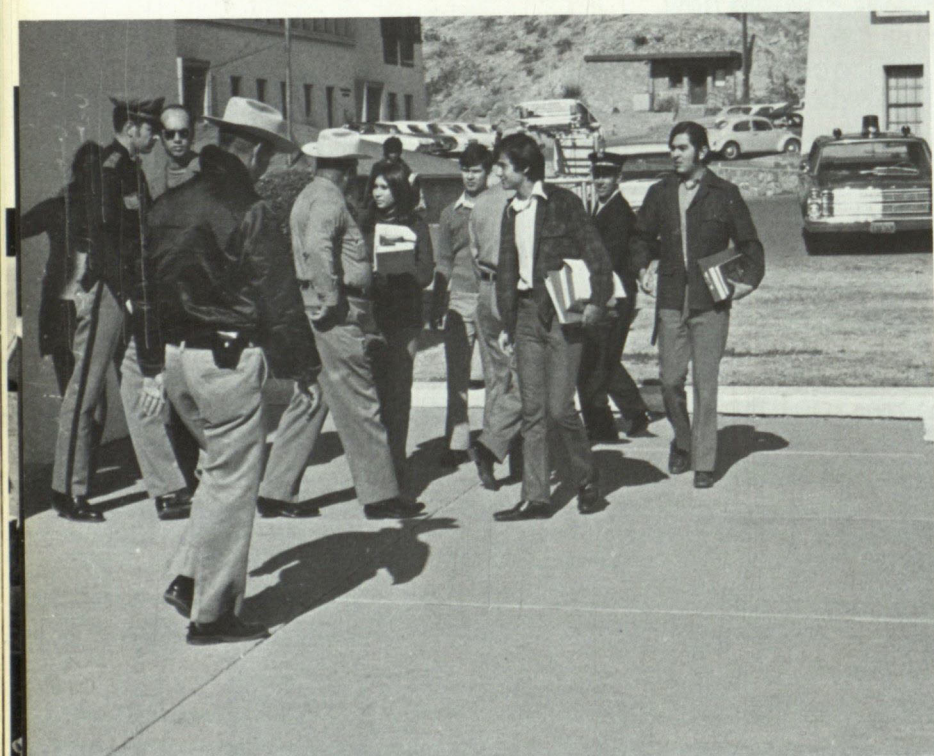
Okay, go to class. The exam yells at you. Eyes roam the classroom, looking apprehensive, nervous, staring at shoes, glaring at pencils, feet shifting uneasily under chairs. Get it over with. Put the words on paper. Hope for a B but settle for a big beautiful average-guy C, the name of the game survival now.

Here it comes. The exam handed back from row to row, the prof solemn up front as if he too were on trial, as if he could lose a bent cent if everyone fails his silly test!

A cop is in the classroom, appearing from nowhere. What's up, some guy get caught with a joint?

Bomb threat. Get outta here fast, but no panic. The guy on the phone said we have twenty minutes. But twenty minutes from when?



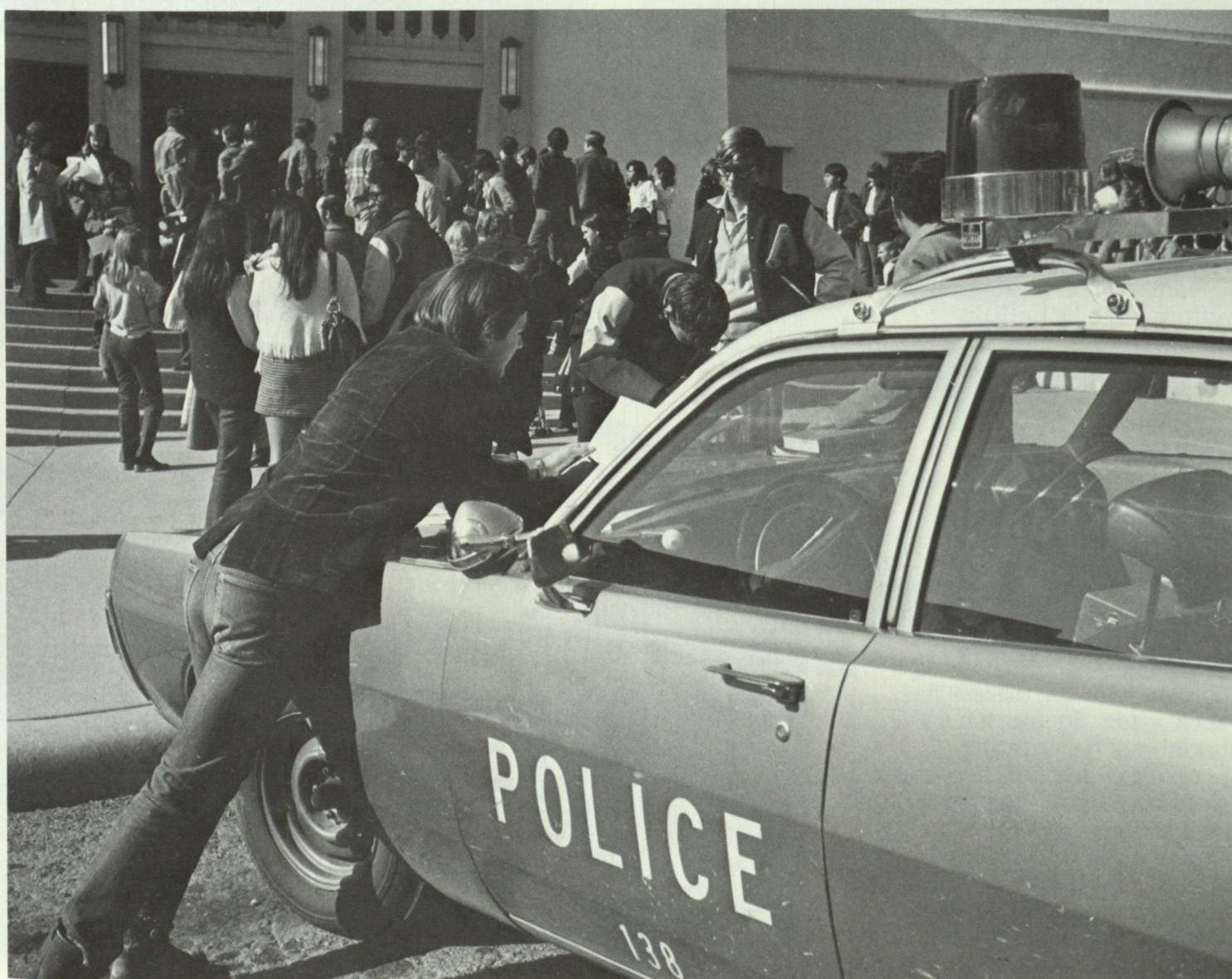


Another bomb scare at UTEP. Is it the 27th or the 29th this year? All phonies, but you never know when the next one will be the real thing with debris and mutilated bodies flying through the air . . .

So you drive your fears down into your subconscious and you do your job. Find the bomb or make sure that there is no bomb, that this is another silly hoax. How much time is left? Quien sabe?

BOMB THREATS SEPT. — JUNE

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. 9-30-71 — Ed. Bldg. | 21. 11-23-71 — Ph. Sci. Bldg. |
| 2. 10-01-71 — Ed. Bldg. | 22. 11-23-71 — L.A. Bldg. |
| 3. 10-08-71 — L.A. Bldg. | 23. 11-30-71 — Ed. Bldg. |
| 4. 10-15-71 — L.A. Bldg. | 24. 12-03-71 — Bio. Bldg. |
| 5. 10-19-71 — Ed. Bldg. | 25. 12-06-71 — L.A. Bldg. |
| 6. 10-20-71 — L.A. Bldg. | 26. 12-07-71 — Mag. Bldg. |
| 7. 10-25-71 — Adm. Bldg. | 27. 12-07-71 — Adm. Bldg. |
| 8. 10-27-71 — Bio. Bldg. | 28. 12-08-71 — Adm. Bldg. |
| 9. 10-27-71 — Bio. Bldg. | 29. 12-09-71 — Adm. Bldg. |
| 10. 10-27-71 — Ed. Bldg. | 30. 12-09-71 — Adm. Bldg. |
| 11. 10-28-71 — Ed. Bldg. | 31. 12-10-71 — Adm. Bldg. |
| 12. 11-01-71 — L.A. Bldg. | 32. 12-13-71 — Adm. Bldg. |
| 13. 11-01-71 — Ph. Sci. Bldg. | 33. 2-08-72 — L.A. Bldg. |
| 14. 11-09-71 — Ph. Sci. Bldg. | 34. 3-06-72 — L.A. Bldg. |
| 15. 11-11-71 — L.A. Bldg. | 35. 3-17-72 — L.A. Bldg. |
| 16. 11-17-71 — Ctn. Mem.
Bldg. | 36. 3-17-72 — Ph. Sci. Bldg. |
| 17. 11-17-71 — Mag. Aud. | 37. 4-06-72 — Adm. Annex |
| 18. 11-17-71 — Bio. Bldg. | 38. 4-07-72 — Mag. Aud. |
| 19. 11-18-71 — Mag. Aud. | 39. 4-07-72 — Mag. Aud. |
| 20. 11-22-71 — Mag. Aud. | 40. 6-28-72 — L.A. Bldg. |



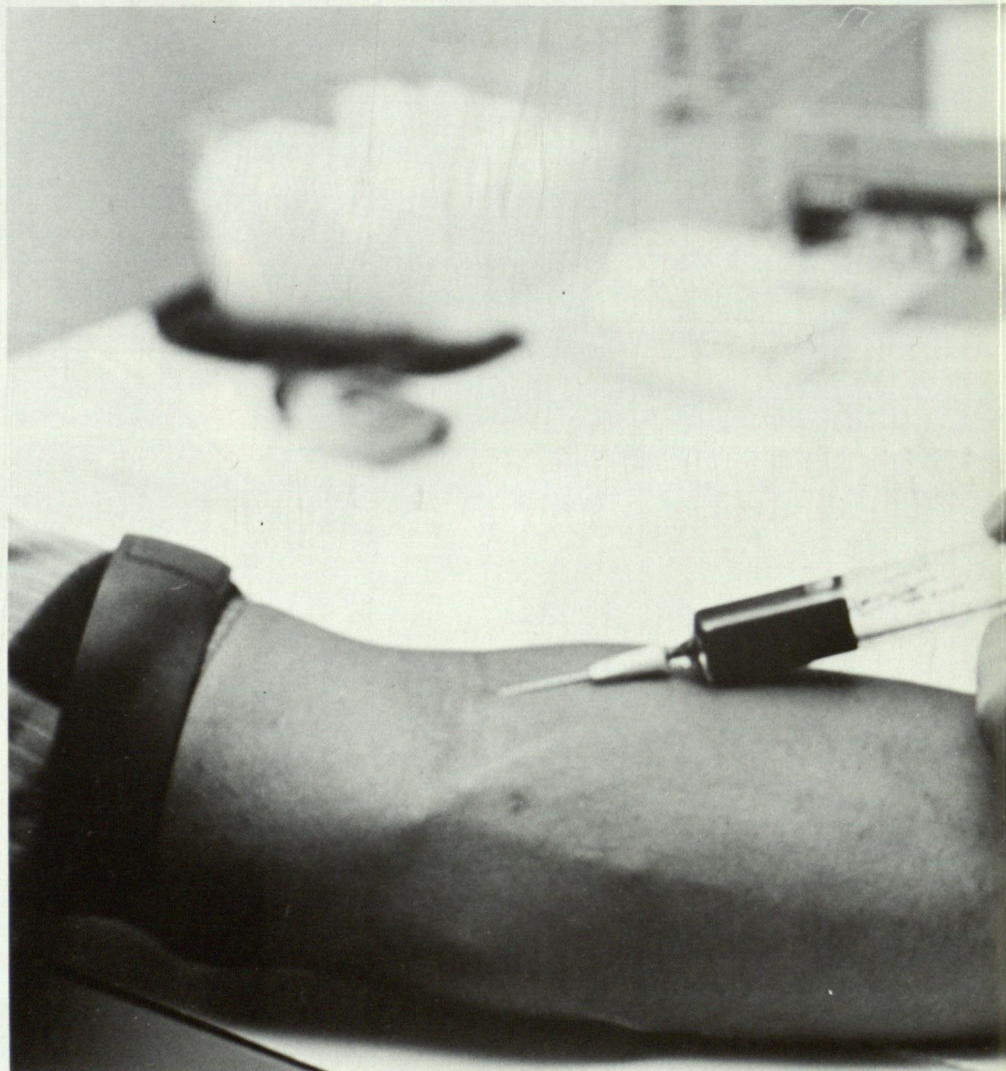
V.D. Reaches Epidemic Status

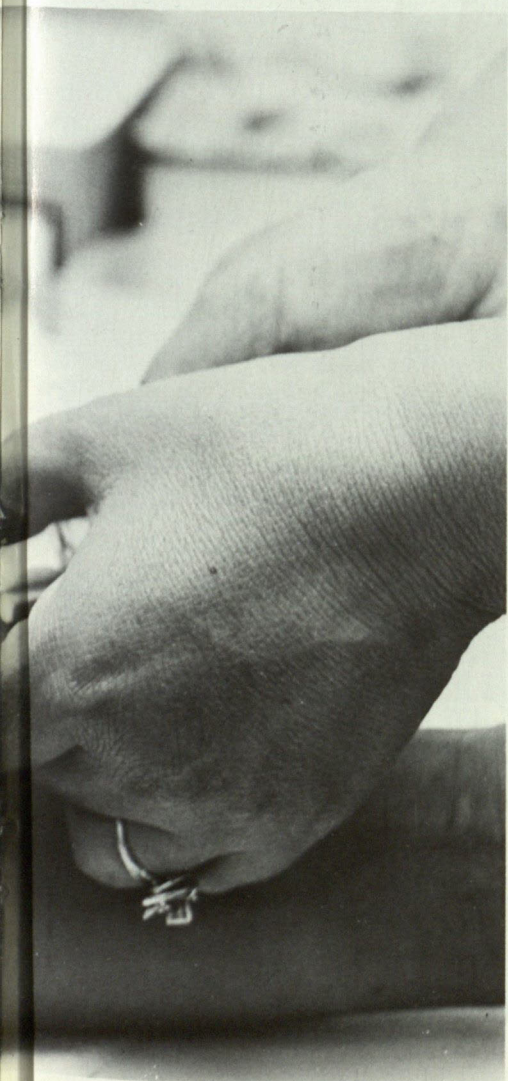
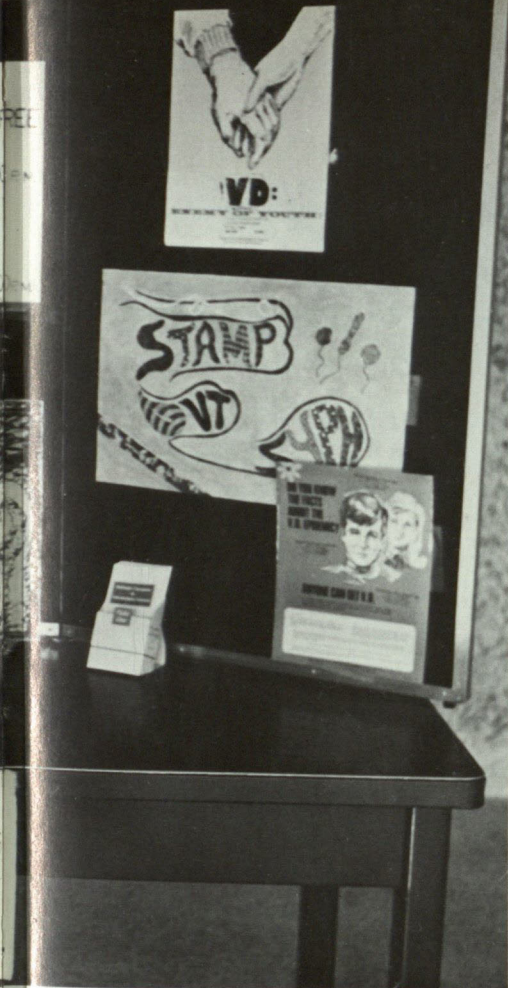


VD reached epidemic proportions in the fall. This led to the establishment of a free clinic for the treatment of the disease by Dr. J. B. Robbins in the Tillman Health Center. In addition, Dr. Robbins initiated a comprehensive program of informative lectures for university students, lecturing in classes on campus.

Treatment in the clinic is free. Parents are not contacted. Names need not be given. The matter is confidential between patient and physician.

VD symptoms in the male are easily identifiable, making for speedy detection, diagnosis and treatment. The symptoms in the female may not show up for many years after the first contact with the disease has been made. By this time, the brain may be suffering permanent deterioration and a child may have been born with very serious physical or mental damage. This is the reason why it is so important that VD be treated as soon as possible after the first symptoms of the disease are noted by the male.



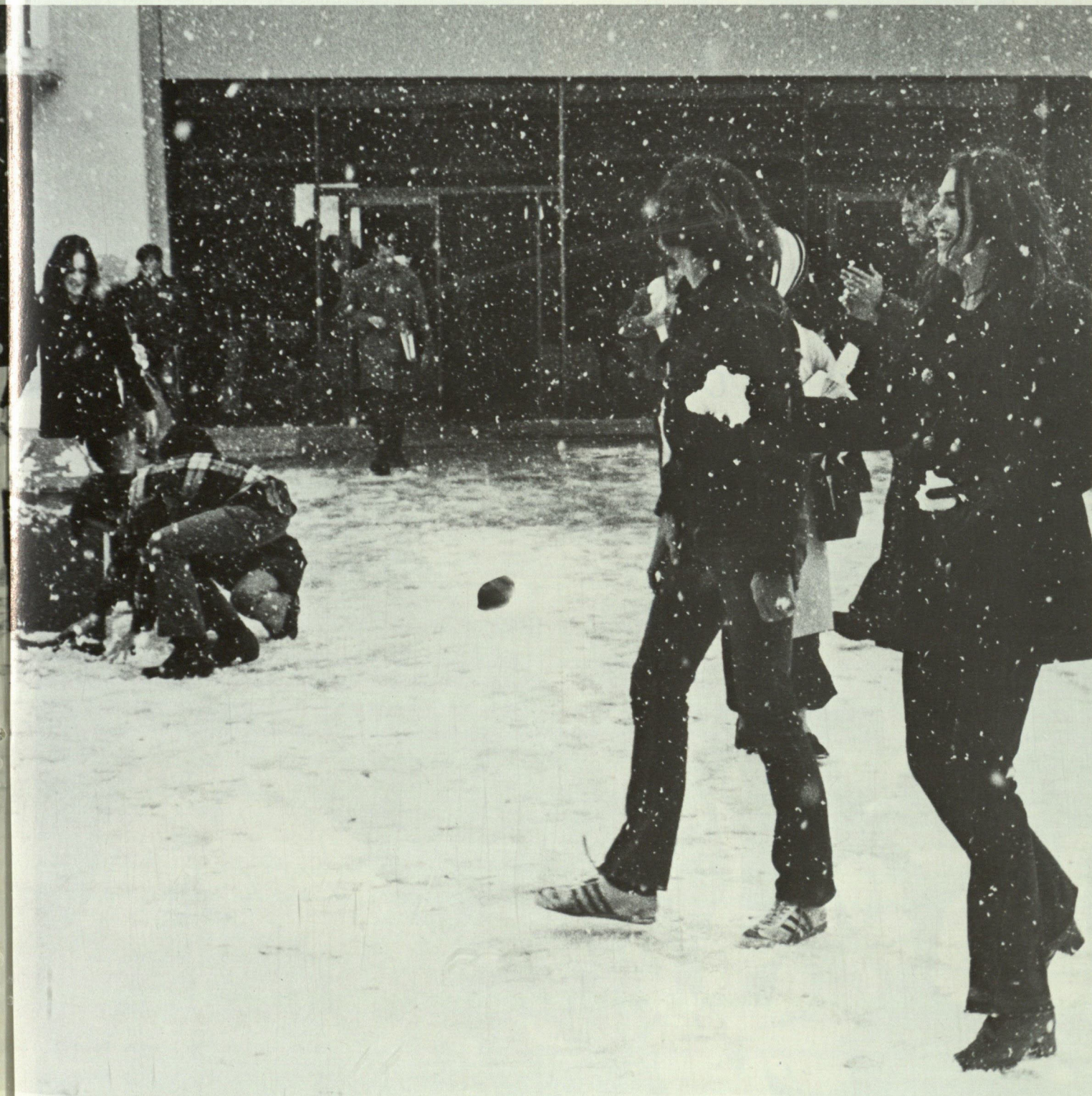


Dr. J. B. Robbins
Tillman Health Center

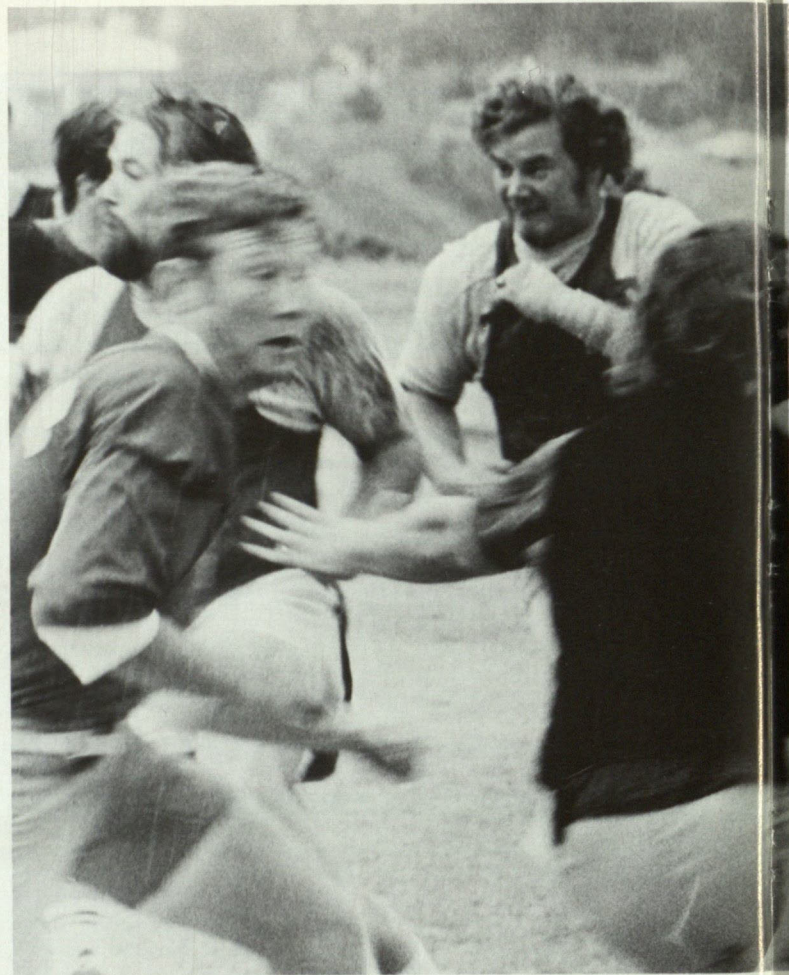


Winter
bares the trees
hardens men's hearts
tears at faces and ears.

People more active
scurry through barren streets
busy solely with survival
no time for others,
cold,
Yet nothing lasts forever.
BLS



October 20, 1971
Championship
SAE — 6
Alpha Beta — 6





September 30, 1971

SAE, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Beta and "Lil Mo Soul" made their way to the finals of the first winners' bracket.

SAE Beat TKE 8-0

Alpha Beta downed Phi Sigma 18-8

"Lil Mo Soul" won over the P.E. Majors 28-6

October 7, 1971

SAE topped Kappa Sigma 10-0

Alpha Beta beat "little Mo Soul" by 7-0

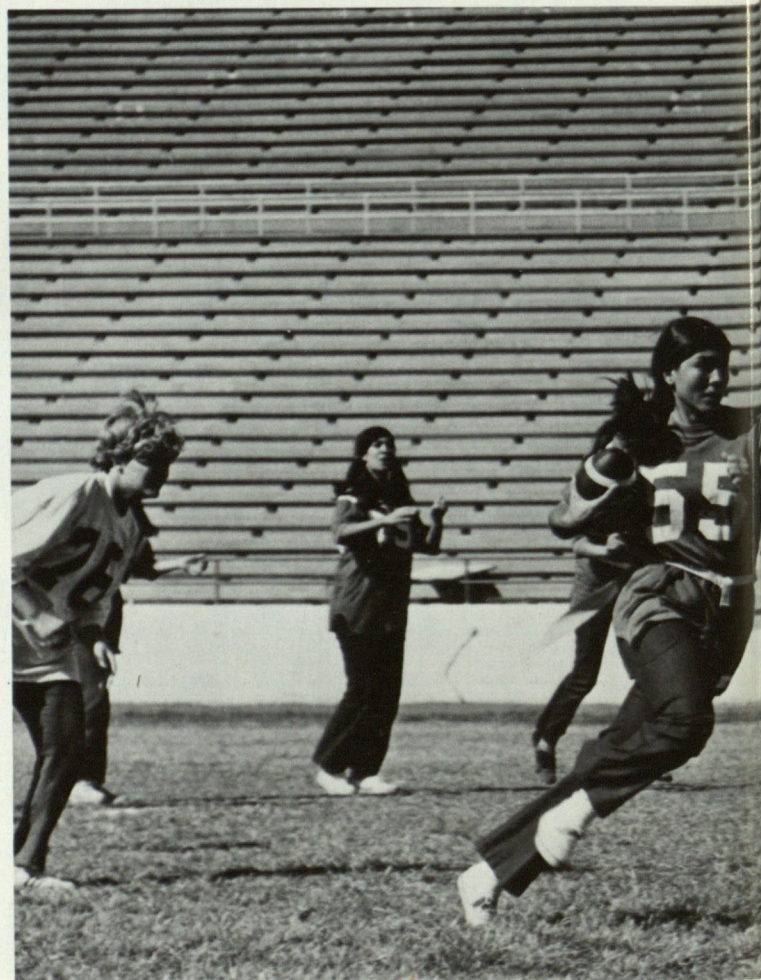
October 14, 1971

SAE Beat TKE 14-8





UTEP Bests NMSU in Powderpuff Game

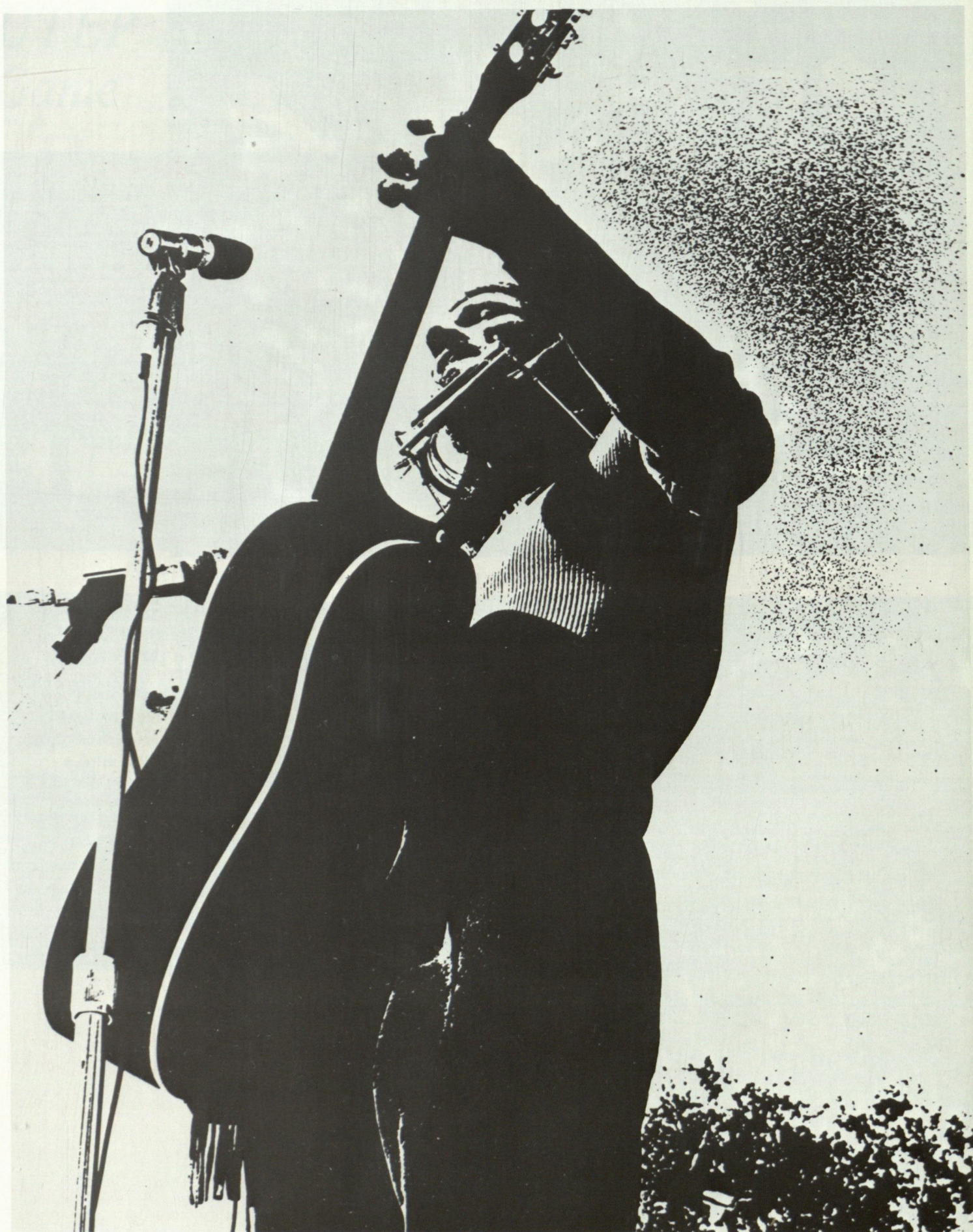




Marsha Osborne and Jane Dundass paced the UTEP Sponsors to a powderpuff football victory over the Angel Flight Sponsors of NMSU, winning by 14 to 8 at Kidd Field. The UTEP scores came on two touchdowns and a safety. Jane Dundass scored 8 points and Marsha Osborne the remaining 6. The lone NMSU score came on an 80-yard run by Wanda Hall.

Cheering the UTEP team on to victory were Rick Moorehead, Jack Jaeger, Joe, "Tiny," Keezer, Bob Perceval and Larry Toynes.







WAR



But dig it like this . . .

It's a mass movement.
It's to show the empire that the
people won't stand for it anymore.

The people are getting it together to
listen and rap and become aware.
We're concerned about all the
things that are dividing this
country.

For a start though, we've got to
find what is dividing our own
community. Why don't you listen?

Go, people are going to be there.
Things are going to happen.

People from GI's for Peace, Skate,
Friholy, Women's Lib, people . . .

We're registering people to vote.
Do you realize the kind of power
the 18 to 27-year-olds have if they
would only vote.

Then, we're going to hold a
nonpartisan memorial service for
the dead in Vietnam at 3:30 at the
Ft. Bliss Cemetery.

Perhaps by honoring the dead we
can emphasize the tragic outcome
of the war. Just think, if there was
no war . . .

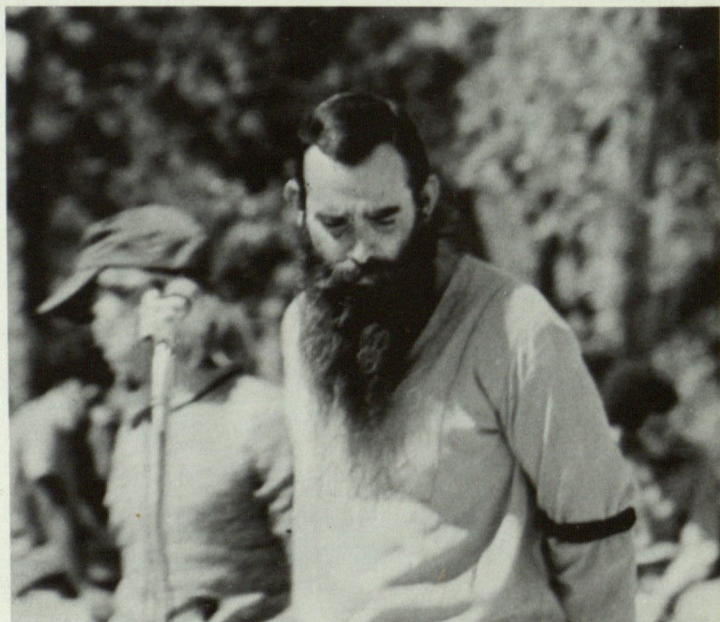
We all want peace, don't we?

MORATOR

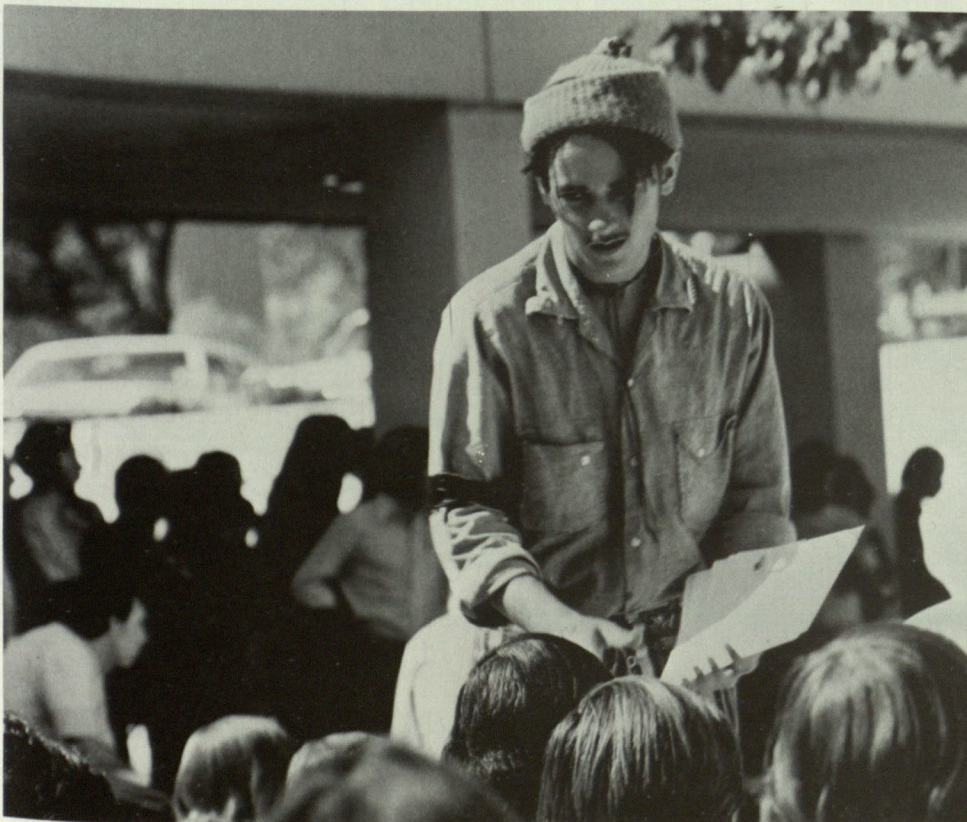
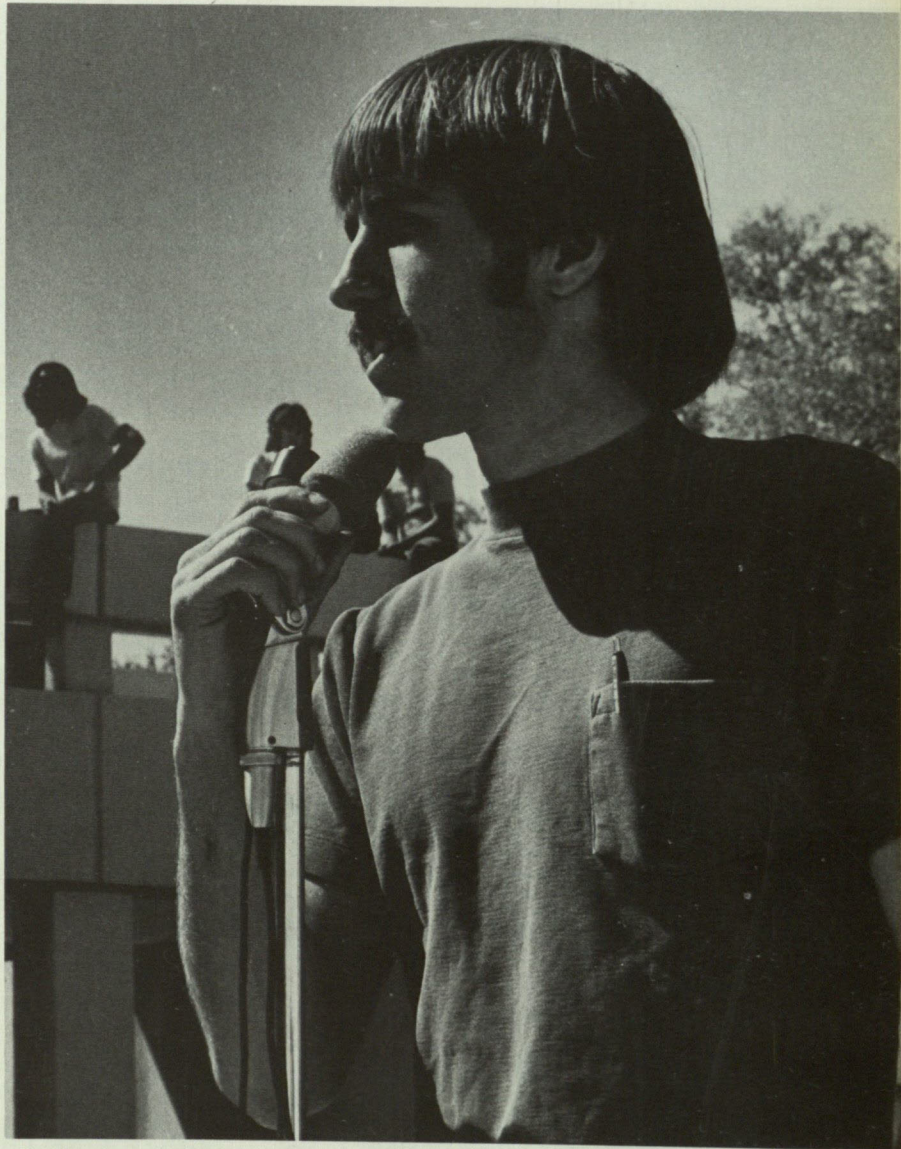


Approximately 350 students became registered voters with help from members of GI's for Peace.

Mario (of the Friholy) keeps busy introducing special speakers during the activities of the Moratorium.



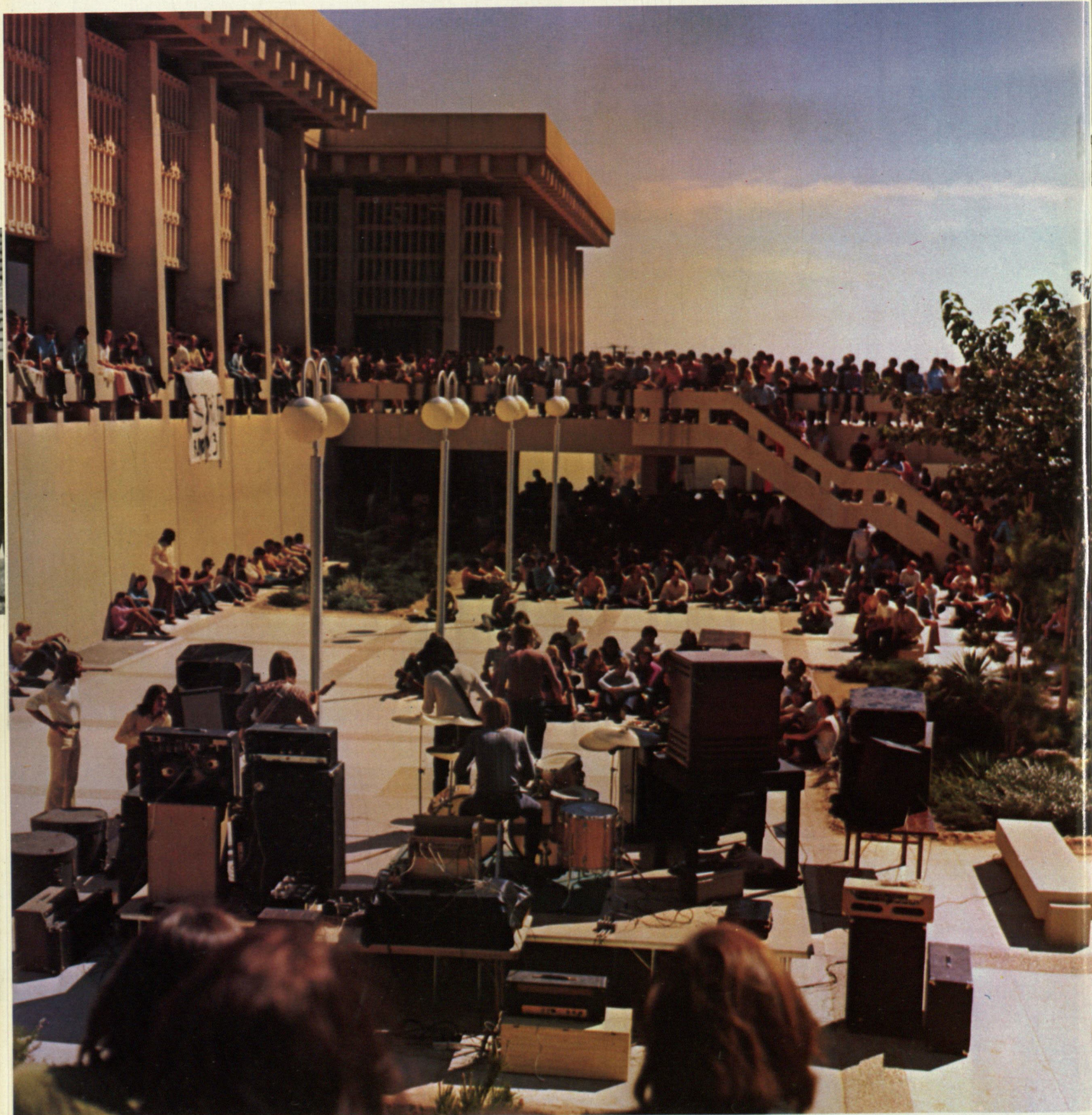
IUM



Women's Liberation representatives (*top left*) enjoy warm weather with their children.

Dave Cortwright, (*top right*) chairman of GI's for Peace, speaks of the futility of further Vietnam involvement during the program held on campus Oct. 13.

Helping pass out literature is Michael (Shorty) Sappington, (*left*) a member of GI's for Peace.



Approximately 1500 students gathered between the two Union buildings to listen to speakers and various local musicians on October 13, Moratorium Day.

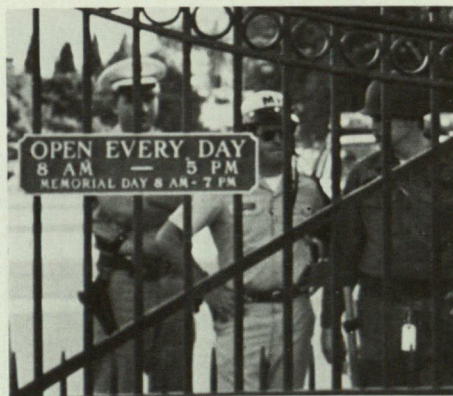


At 3:30 a motorcade of 30 cars and 100 people traveled slowly from the campus to the Ft. Bliss National Cemetery where they gathered around the locked gates and peacefully sang Jesus songs, chanted, and joined Rev. Jim Fenner in prayer for an end to the war in Vietnam and its death toll.

They had originally obtained permission to hold a non-partisan memorial service within the cemetery walls; however, the day before the Moratorium Ft. Bliss authorities declared the permission removed on the grounds that cemeteries were not to be used for non-partisan groups, that students might deface the grounds and stones, and that among the crowd would be outside agitators with histories of inciting riots. On Moratorium Day the gates were locked 30 minutes prior to usual closing hours.

Interested students did not allow a minor inconvenience to destroy their plans, so the group quietly sat outside and listened intently to Rev. Fenner and Bob Rothchild, a Vietnam veteran. The tranquil scene was surrounded by noisy static of police radios, chattering Army cameramen, and loud conversations between nearby officers.

Finally policemen called for two wreckers and demanded that students remove their cars unless they wanted them towed away. The gathering dispersed as a crowd of helmet-clad military policemen watched from the west side of the cemetery grounds.

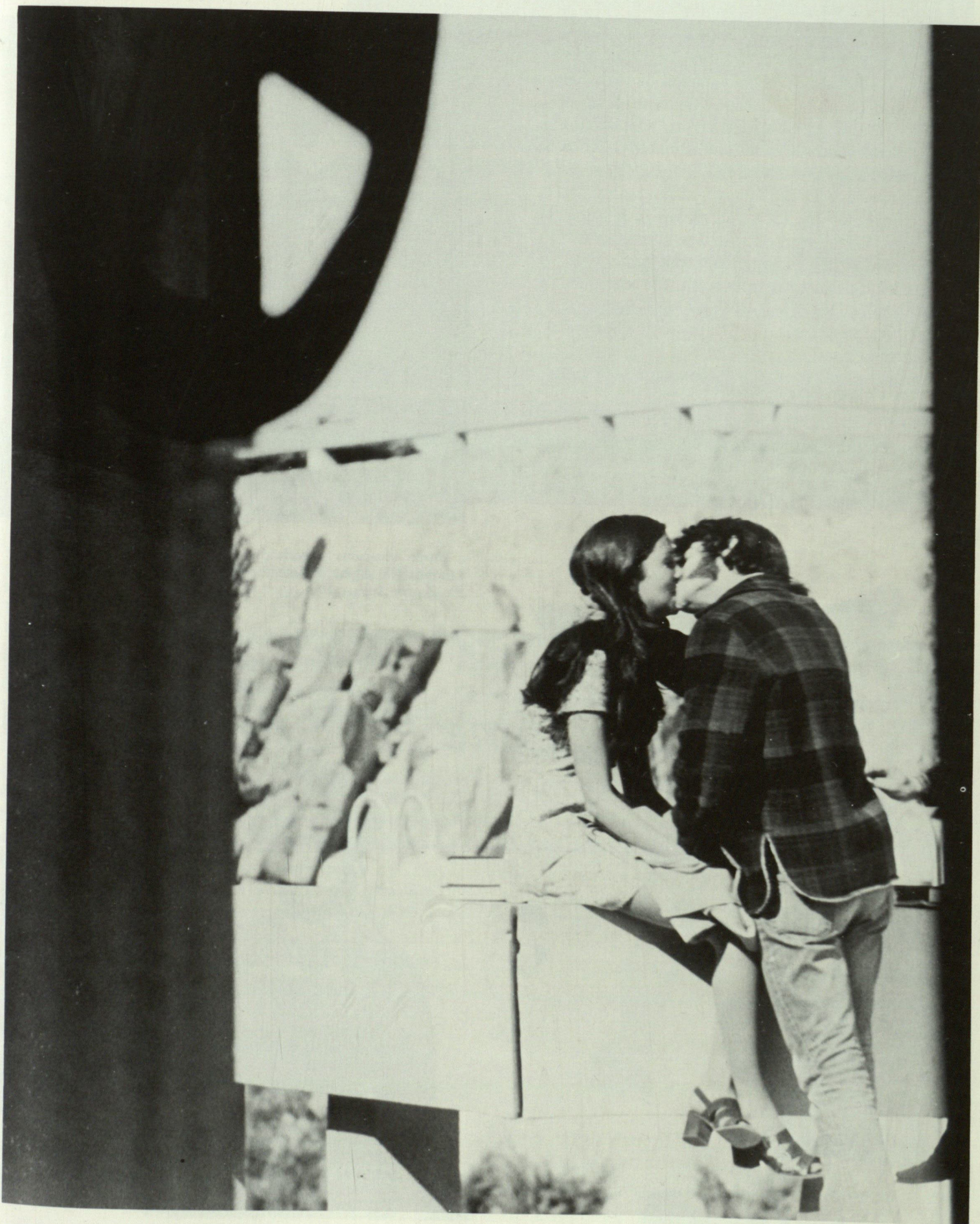


Contrary to the sign on the gate, the National Cemetery at Ft. Bliss was closed to memorial service participants.



UNIVERSITY LIFE isn't all hurry and worry. Once in a while there is time for serenity in the park or an exchange of affection (appropriately) at the Union.





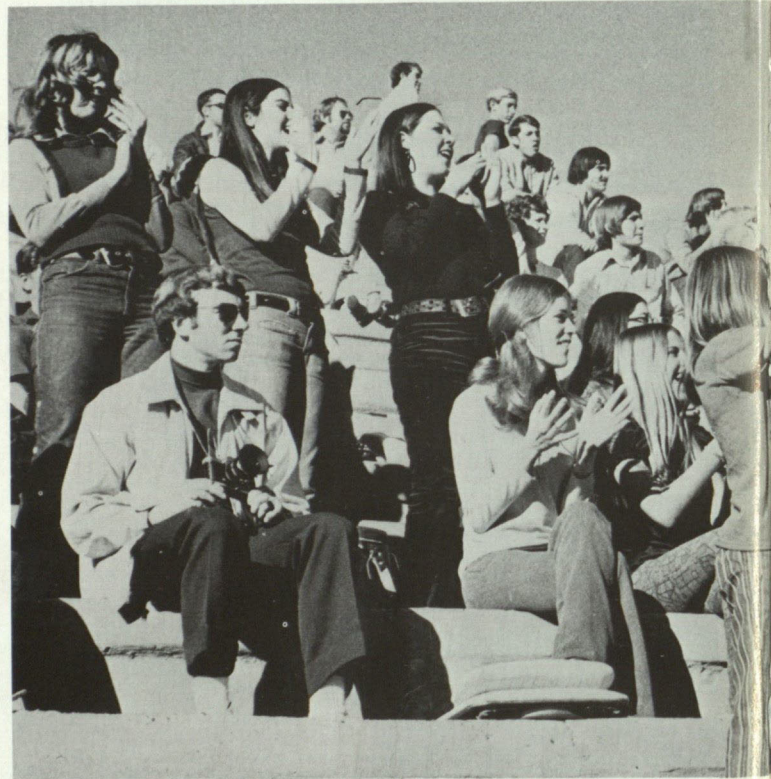
Charity Bowl Initiated By TKE

A NEW TRADITION was started by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities in 1971. The two fraternities, in a joint effort, sponsored the Charity Bowl football game and donated \$375 to St. Margaret's Home for Children.

Roger Jarvis, a U.T. El Paso graduate and TKE alumna, invented the idea as a means of helping the orphanage. Roger worked with Joe Campos of Lambda Chi Alpha in organizing the game.

The Charity Bowl was played in full equipment to 750 spectators Dec. 11 at El Paso High School stadium. Referees from the Southwest Conference donated their time.

When it was all over, the TKE's were victorious defeating Lambda Chi Alpha by a score of 7 to 2. The winning trophy and the Most Valuable Player awards to Gary Seeber, TKE, and Chris Reagan, Lambda Chi Alpha, were presented by Dean McCoy.



These vivacious cheerleaders "busting" with enthusiasm for Lambda Chi Alpha are members of the newly organized fraternity Phi Kappa Sigma.



And ΛΧΑ



"We felt we could help the orphanage and at the same time enjoy some football," said Dave Mormon, TKE president.

"The game also offered Greeks the opportunity to show the community that apathy does not always prevail on the U.T. El Paso campus," Dave added.

"Getting hold of the equipment was probably our biggest problem," said Dave. "The U.T.E.P. varsity football gear was being inventoried and the El Paso Independent School District refused to lend us their equipment," explained Dave. The fraternities were finally able to borrow the equipment from the athletic departments of Cathedral High School and Fabens High School.

The winning trophy is a revolving trophy and the organization winning three Charity Bowls in a row keeps it.

Since the TKE's won the 1971 Charity Bowl classic they will be the host team. The organization that bids to sell the largest amount of tickets will be the opposing team.

"We don't want the Charity Bowl to become strictly a Greek event," said Dave. "We're hoping that next year every organization on campus makes a bid for a place in the Charity Bowl."



School Spirit Is Not An

RISING INFLATION may force Mike the Burro, U.T. El Paso's mascot, to kiss Flying Miner football good-bye.

Mike has been the responsibility of Chi Gamma Iota, veteran's fraternity, since 1968. "It costs the fraternity \$20.19 a month to support Mike," said Paul Dunn, fraternity president. "This gets a little expensive in the course of the year, especially when Mike attends the home games only," Dunn added.

Dr. Spencer Shannon of the geology department, and his wife take care of Mike at their Upper Valley ranch. "The Shannons have horses and Mike kind of thinks he's a horse himself," said Dunn.

In 1968, the fraternity, with the aid of a local radio station, campaigned for a burro mascot for the university. Three burros were donated and two were later given away. After a contest in 1970, to name the burro, Mike became the official name of the mascot.

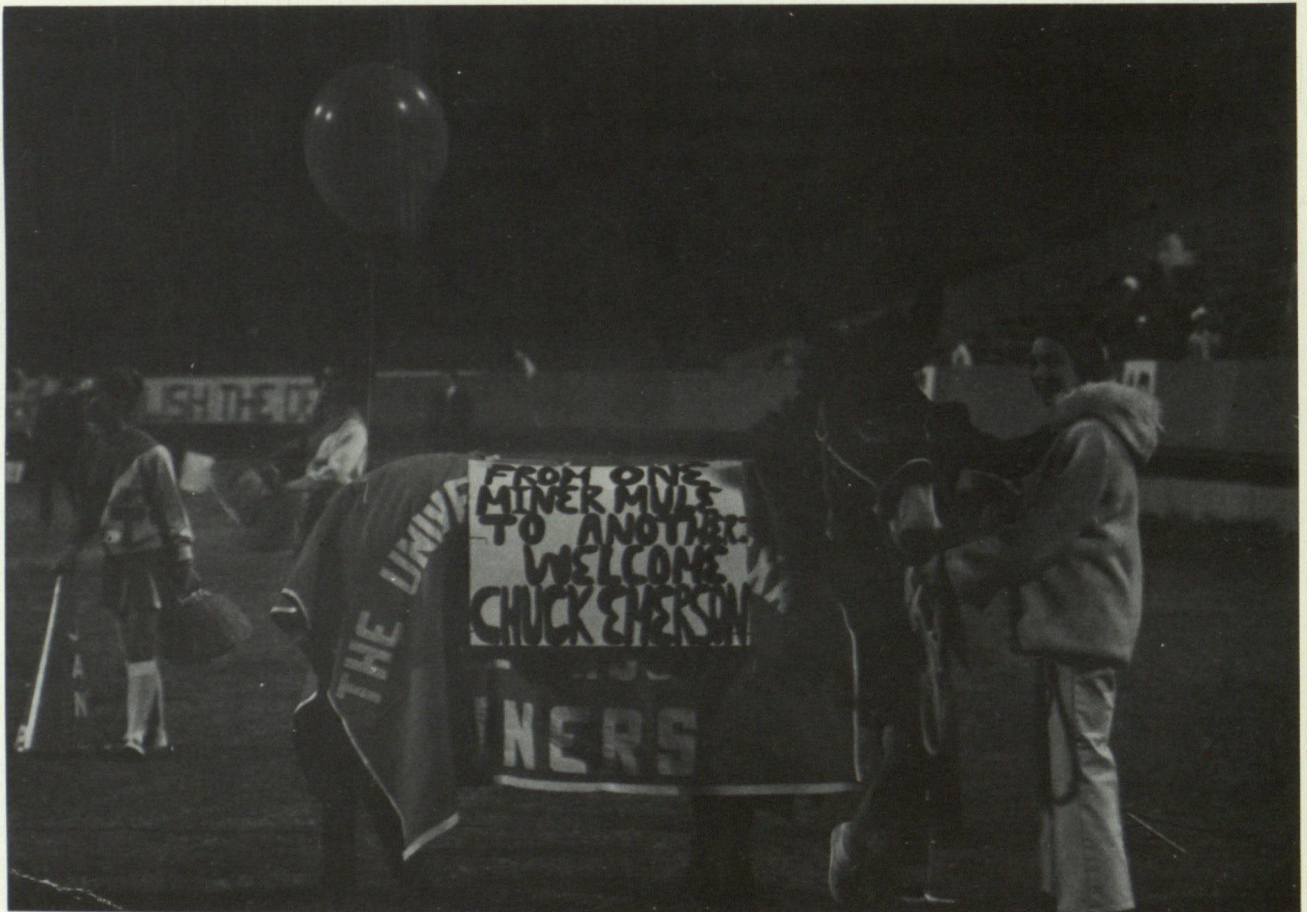
Mike is quite the football fan, although he does have some trouble adjusting to the crowds and

booming cannons during the first few games.

Chi Gamma Iota has asked several fraternities to help with Mike's expenses, but all have refused. The Student Senate would have to pass a bill before the Student Association would provide, or could provide any financial assistance for Mike. The athletic department was also unable to share Mike's expenses because as George McCarth, director of athletics, said: "We have too many expenses to take on the financial responsibility of Mike."

If Chi Gamma Iota is unable to get some sort of assistance to support Mike, he will have to be sold and the fraternity will rent a burro for each home game at a cost of \$10 per game, much less than \$20.19 a month for 12 months.

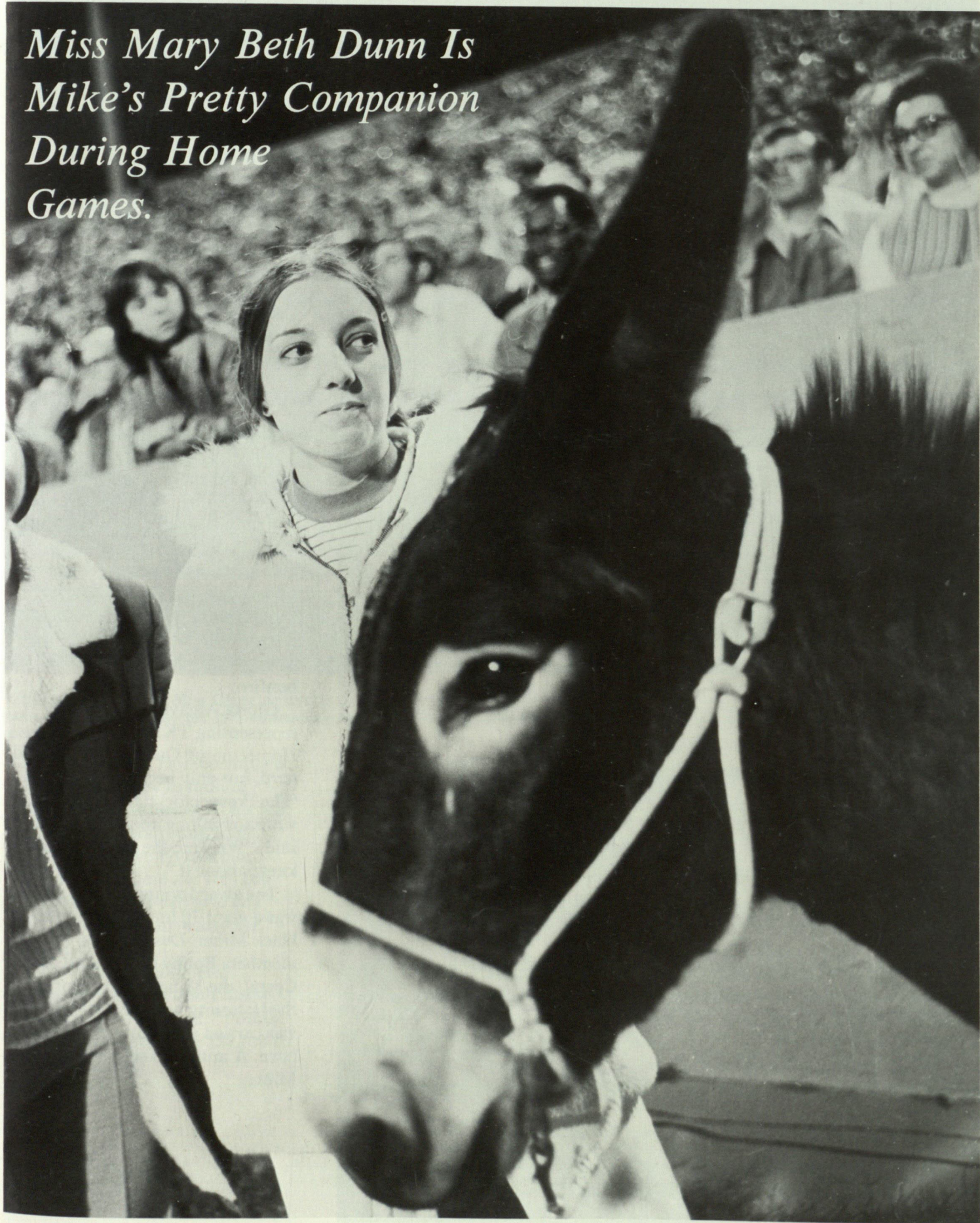
"We don't want to get rid of Mike because a mascot belongs on campus always," said Dunn. "But what are you going to do when no one on this campus cares?"



A dedicated Mike will do anything to boost school spirit at Miner games. He'll even hold a balloon to encourage fans in supporting the Miners.

“Ass-inine” Idea To Mike

*Miss Mary Beth Dunn Is
Mike's Pretty Companion
During Home
Games.*



Homecoming Is Supported By TKE's



If anything has felt the pinch of student apathy on the U.T. El Paso campus it has been Homecoming. There is no longer a Homecoming parade. Only the Ex-Students Association is keeping the breath alive in the annual event.

There was, however, a great effort by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to revive Homecoming in 1971.

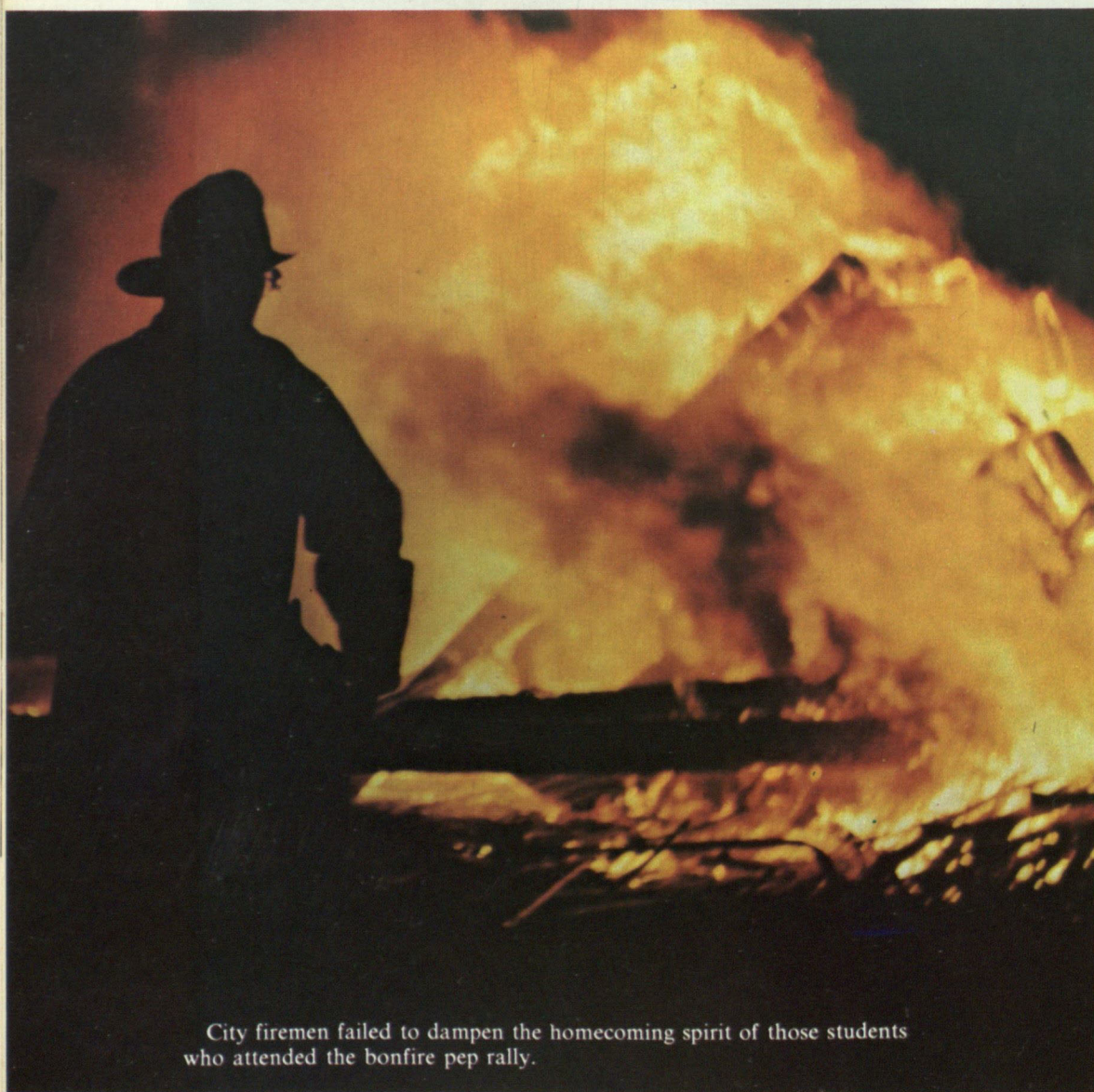
"For the Greek system, Homecoming is a gala weekend with an important football game and a time for reminiscing with all the old friends who have left the university," explained Dave Mormon, TKE president.

"The problem with Homecoming is that it gets very little support from 'The Prospector,'" said Dave. "This year there was no advance publicity on the bonfire, nor was there any encouragement for organizations to set up displays.

This year the TKE fraternity walked away with Homecoming trophies for the best display and for bringing the most wood to the bonfire.

Gloria Amaya, who was representing TKE, was voted Homecoming Queen. "We worked hard, but only because no one on 'The Prospector' staff bothered to write something about it," Dave said. "We were the only ones who knew about it."

The award winning TKE display was a giant 10 foot orange and black Miner. Designed by TKE members Bobby Corillo and Jim Corral, the Miner was assembled in the fraternity house courtyard and was carried to the university library lawn. A mine was set up next to the Miner.



City firemen failed to dampen the homecoming spirit of those students who attended the bonfire pep rally.



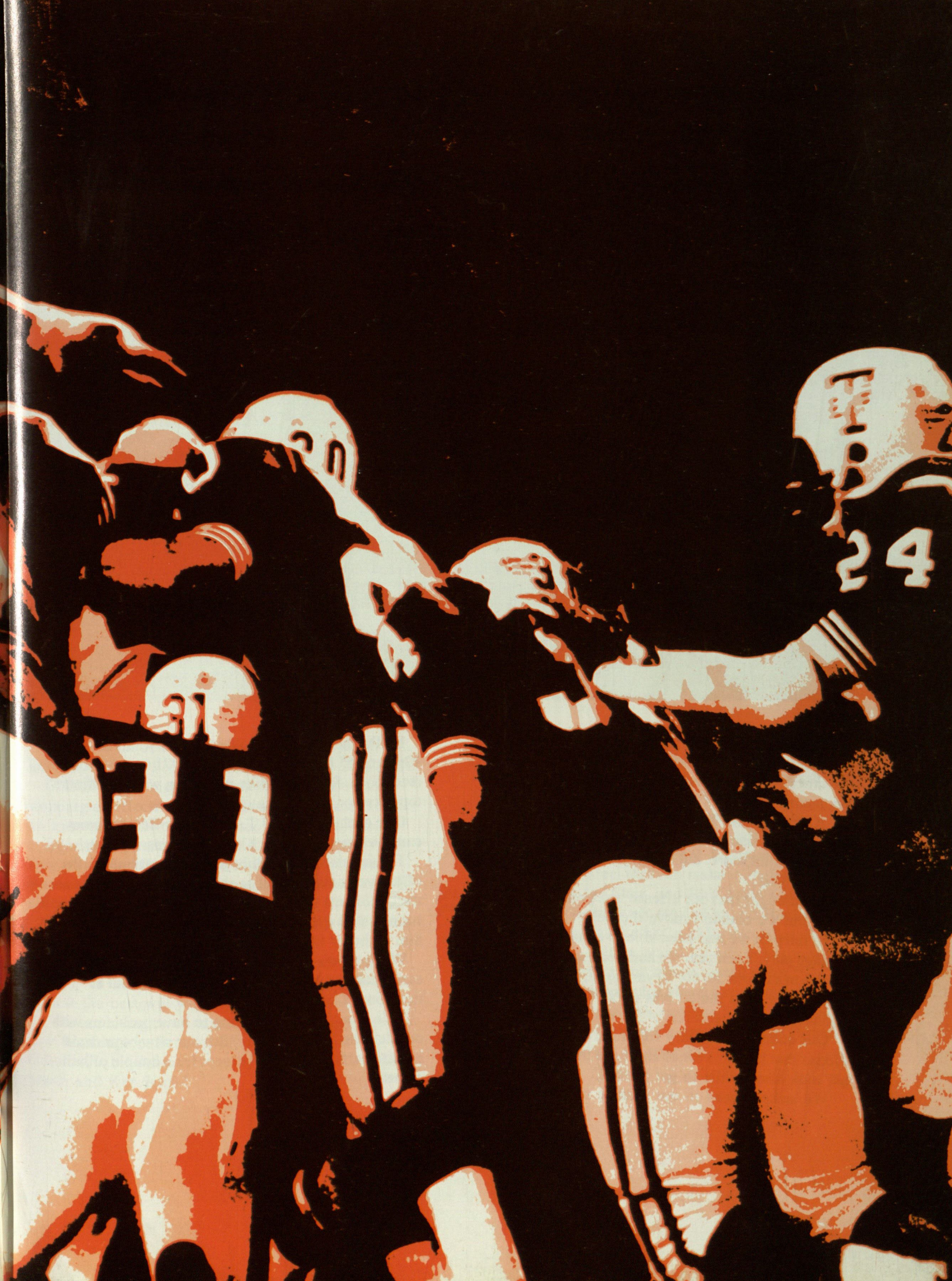
Homecoming Queen, Miss Gloria Amaya, is presented to the audience during half time festivities of the U.T. El Paso-Utah game. She is escorted by the 1971 outstanding ex-student, Dr. Raymond Gardea (Class of '51). Golddiggers (*lower left*) dazzle spectators.

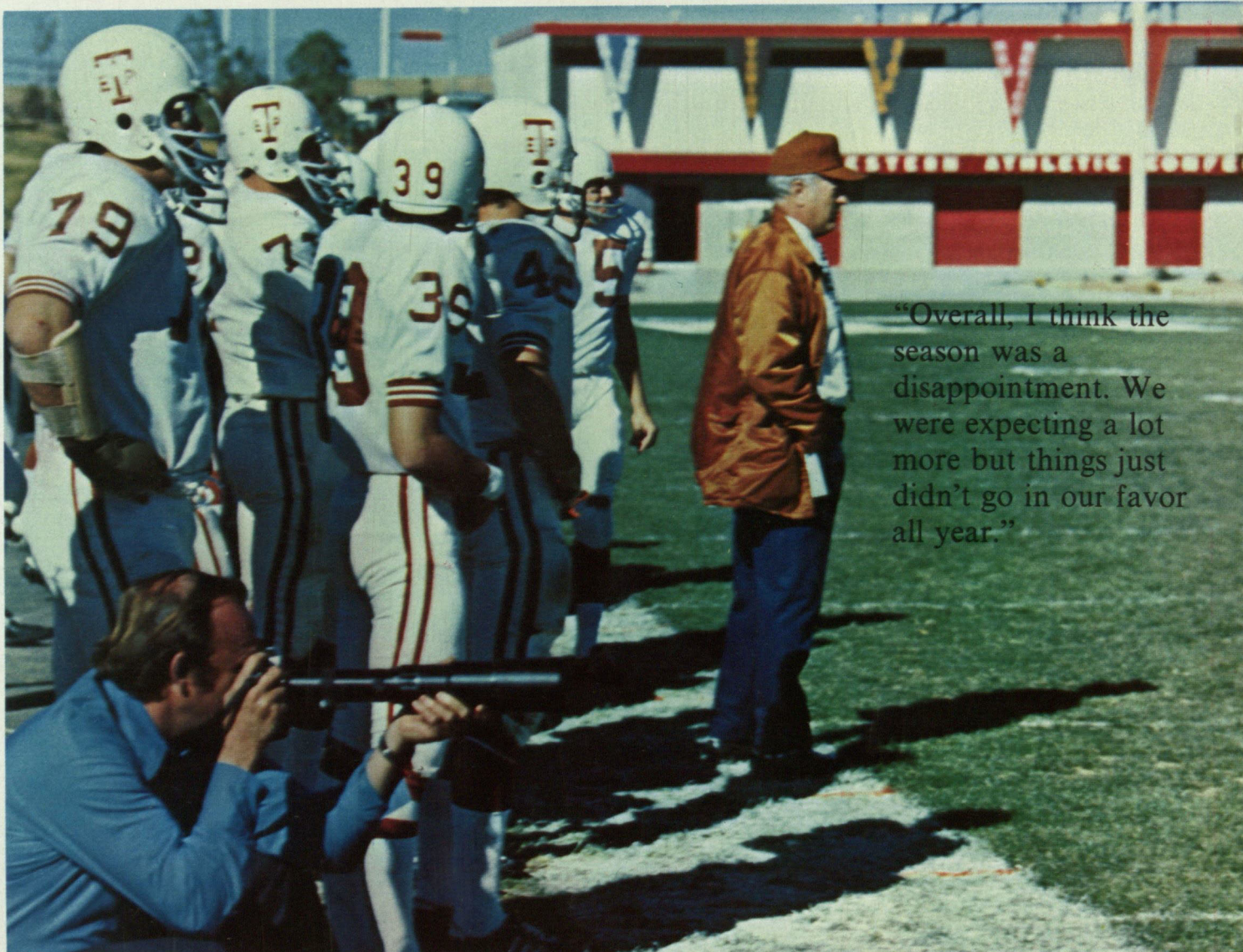
A big event like Homecoming is about the only way to radiate school spirit in students. "This is a commuter university and most students don't live on campus. Consequently, there are very few activities here that can give any great meaning to university life," Dave said.

"Greeks like to compete. Independent groups don't like to see Greeks win," he said. "I think this alone will revive the 1972 spirit of Homecoming."









"Overall, I think the season was a disappointment. We were expecting a lot more but things just didn't go in our favor all year."

It took U.T. El Paso's football team 11 games to get its offense rolling, but by the time that happened it was too late and the Miners finished with a disappointing 5-6 record.

Overall," said Miner coach, Bobby Dobbs, "I thought the season was a disappointment. We were expecting a lot more, but things just didn't go in our favor all year.

"We thought that our offense was going to be pretty good, but we couldn't move the ball.

"In the past we had been able to come up with the big yardage play. Each year we had been scoring touchdowns from 50, 60, 70 yards out, but this year our biggest gain from the air was only 38 yards. David Atkins had the longest run of 54 yards, but that was it.

"Our quarterback, Gary Keithley, came into a new offense that he had a lot of ability to throw the ball. It just took him awhile to get started.

"We lacked speed in our outside receivers."

Ed Puishes, who had collected pass totals of 50 in 1969 and 55 in 1970, finished the 1971 season with 26 receptions. Split end Mike Anderson was the Miners' top receiver with 33 catches.

One of the keys to U.T. El Paso's offensive woes came when center Pat Thompson was injured.

The injury forced Dobbs to shift personnel in the offensive line around. The shift proved disastrous as the opponents were able to sap through the line to nail runners and either sack quarterback Keithley or force him to hurry his passes.

While things changed in the offensive line after bright early season predictions, the defense also did a turnabout from predictions.

"We thought we were going to have problems with our defense," Dobbs said. "But our new boys came around early and well — except for a couple of ball games.

"We played Arizona State University probably better than anyone in the conference. Although our offense did not do well at all, ASU led us by only 10-7 entering the fourth quarter. Then the Sun Devils scored 14 points in the final period.

"The Arizona State game took a lot out of the boys. We went downhill for a little bit and lost a couple of ballgames."



Stalwarts on defense for the Miners were junior linebacker, Tony Perea and senior lineman, Don Croft.

U.T. El Paso's biggest weakness on defense was stopping an effective running game. Opponents netted an average of 224 yards a game against the Miners.

Injuries to several members of the linebacking crew took away the Miners' depth in that area and forced some shifting. Dobbs had to put Scott DeSha, normally a defensive end, at linebacker.

For 1972 Dobbs is hoping to recruit well to fill voids in positions being open by graduation.

"The name of the game in college football," said Dobbs, "is recruiting." He continued, "The team that does it the best will win.

"We are losing three outstanding defensive players in Eric Washington, Bernard Chapman and Don Croft. Other valuable defenders are Jaime Chavando, David Smith and Ken Koval.

"On offense we lost running backs, Phil Hatch, and James Berry, Mark McDonald, Jerome Kundisch, Ed Puishes, Bill Craigo, and Tom Altemus.

"Returning for '72 on offense are Tom Kelly, Thomason, Don Dudley, Keithley, Anderson, David Atkins, Juan Borrego, and Paul Adamian.

"Red shirts we feel that can make it are Ed Harriet, Randy Foster, Joe Stair, and Bob Anderson.

"Returning defensively are DeSha, Ed Hochuli, Al Kimball, Perea, Pat Walker, and Brooks West. We also hope that Huey Patterson and John E. Johnson will make it after sitting out a year as red shirts."

Dobbs will be keying for players at the defensive secondary, offensive line, running backs and receivers.

The 1971 season was not a success, and as Dobbs said, they have "got to improve."



Senior flanker Ed Puishes (13), who had led U.T. El Paso in receiving in 1969 and 1970, but dropped to the #2 man in 1971, gazes onto the field in the above photo with interior offensive lineman Mark McDonald while the defense works.

Puishes (*right*) directs tight end Tom Altemus to the right goal line against the University of New Mexico.





UT El Paso quarterback Gary Keithley gets good protection as he releases a pass. Keithley, who quit the University of Texas at Austin to join the Miners, is aided by the blocking of Don Dudley (65), Phil Hatch (32), Mark McDonald (62), Jerome Kundich (70) and Tom Kelly (72).

Coach Bobby Dobbs and other Miner football supporters were highly optimistic for the 1971 season after UT El Paso had finished so well in 1970. The 1970 team had averaged 26.3 pts. per game and nine of the 11 starters from last year returned. Leading returnees were Bill Craig, who led the Western Conference in passing offense in 1970; Ed Puishes, who ranked among the top WAC receivers of all time and Phil Hatch, who ran for more yards in one season (785) than any Miner in over 20 years.

Before 1971 even started there was some question on who would start at quarterback for UTEP. Dobbs felt he had three extremely good quarterbacks in Craig, University of Texas transfer Gary Keithley, and Ray Brahm. It was Keithley who everyone was excited about. Keithley, who did all of the Miners' punting, is big and strong and had left Texas to join a passing-type team as the Miners were.

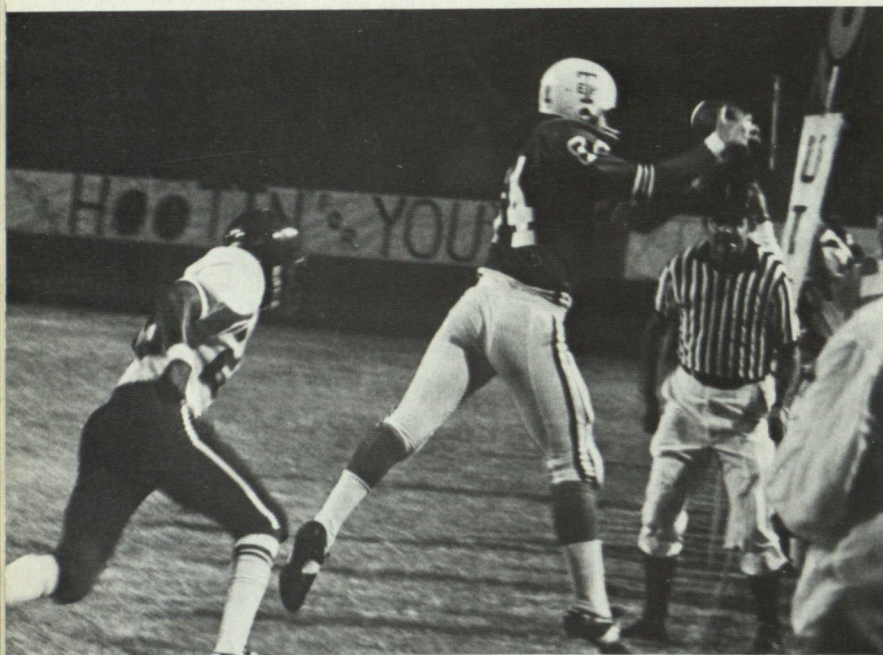
Dobbs started Craig in the opening game of the season against the University of Texas at Arlington and the senior signal caller led UTEP to a 7-0 first quarter

lead. Keithley played the second and third quarters. Keithley passed for two touchdowns and ran for one. Keithley left early in the fourth quarter with a 38-3 lead. Brahm played the fourth quarter and kept the ball down on the ground most of the period. The Miners won 38-9.

Dobbs started Craig, again against the University of Pacific in the Sun Bowl, but the native El Pasoan had a few problems and was relieved by Keithley in the second period. Keithley was once again able to move the ball club. He passed for one touchdown to Tom Altemus and then ran over for two scores on runs of two yards each. Keithley completed 15-27 passes for 155 yards. Keithley impressed Miner fans with his strong arm and his snappy pitchouts on option plays.

The big factor in UTEP's 21-3 victory over Pacific was a school record of seven interceptions. Bernard Chapman (2), Eric Washington, Pat Walker, Al Kimball, Ed Hochuli and Benny Reed were the culprits of Tiger aerials.

The decline and fall of the Miners in 1971 started with the Arizona game. Although UTEP lost by only a



U.T. El Paso	Opponent
38	Arlington 9
21	Pacific 3
6	Arizona 14
7	Ariz. St. 24
10	Utah 32
14	NM State 7
12	Wyoming 7
0	BYU 16
13	New Mex. 49
7	Colo. St. 24
38	L. Beach St. 32

14-6 count, spectators saw what was going to hurt the Miners most of the remaining games — the lack of effective blocking from the offensive line. Keithley was dumped trying to pass six times. He had one punt blocked and threw three interceptions. The blocked punt resulted in one of Arizona's two touchdowns. Keithley, who played the whole game, completed 17 of 35 passes for 256 yards. The Miners were only able to score on field goals by Ray Brahm.

UTEP's defensive unit again performed well as it allowed Arizona only 232 total yards. Defensive tackle Don Croft and linebacker Tony Pera led the defensive charge.

The Miners entered the Arizona State game hoping to end a 14-game losing streak to the Sun Devils and came out hoping to end a 15 game mark in 1972. ASU's highly touted defense overpowered the Miners 24-7.

Once again the offensive blocking fell down and ASU was able to chase Keithley all night long. The Miner quarterback was only able to get off nine passes, completing four for 58 yards. UTEP managed only 12 net yards rushing as the quarterback losses erased several plus Miner net yardage. Phil Hatch was the Miners' leading ground gainer with 24 yards on 10 carries and tallied the Miners only touchdown on a six yard run. ASU totaled 478 yards total offense, but the Fiesta Bowl-bound Sun Devils were not able to cinch a

victory until the fourth quarter with two touchdowns.

Utah used a pair of fourth quarter TDs and a field goal to overwhelm UTEP 32-10 and spoil the Miners Homecoming. The Redskins, behind the running of Gene Belczyk, outgained the Miners on the ground 235-50 and in the air 190-107. Keithley connected on 7-13 passes while senior Bill Craigo was 0-9.

UTEP's big rivalry with New Mexico State University saw the Miners unleash their strongest running attack of the season to edge the Aggies 14-7. Halfback James Berry led an assault of 169 yards on 35 carries as the Miners gained 318 net rushing yards. Paul Adamian had 49 and Hatch added 42. Scoring for the Miners were Keithley, two yard run; Pat O'Neill, nine-yard pass from Keithley.

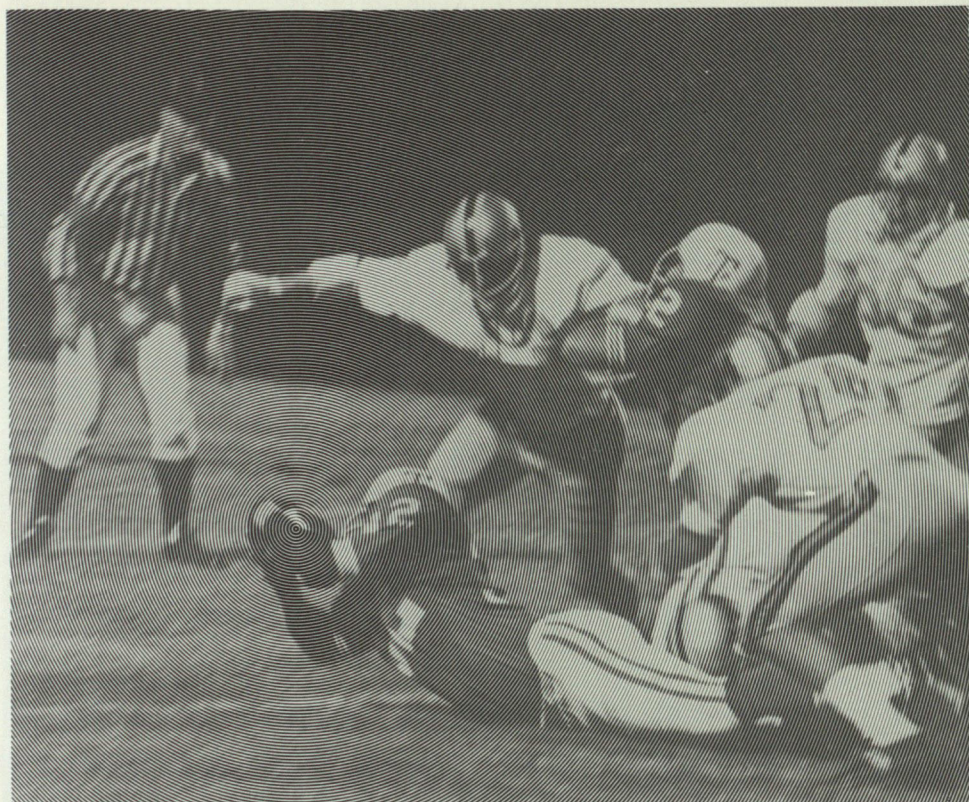
U.T.-El Paso overcame fourth quarter jitters against Wyoming to notch their first and only Western Athletic Conference win of the season. The Cowboys scored their only touchdown with five minutes left in the game.

Keithley tied a single game WAC passing mark for completion percentage by hitting eight of 10 attempts. The Miners scored in the first quarter on a 58-yard drive in 13 plays, capped off by a one-yard plunge by halfback David Atkins. Place kicker Brahm missed the first extra point attempt of the season after hitting on 12 straight tries. In the second quarter Scott DeSha killed a Wyoming drive on UTEP's nine yard line by recovering a Cowboy fumble. Fifteen plays later Berry raced 11 yards for the second and final touchdown. Berry led the rushing attack with 87 yards on 31 carries. Atkins added 68.

Brigham Young University returned a favor handed to them in 1970 by blanking UTEP 16-0 with the help of a healthy running attack (300 total net yards) and four Miner miscues. Last year U.T. El Paso shut out BYU 17-0 in Provo. The Cougars scored within the first four minutes of the initial period and added nine more points in the third quarter on a field goal and an 86-yard interception return. U.T.-El Paso relied mostly on the passing arm of Keithley to generate the offense. Keithley connected on 19-39 passes, however he mounted only one real scoring threat in the game. The Miners moved to the Cougars' four-yard line before a fumble turned the ball over to BYU.

A week off for rest with an open date failed to muster any big help for the Miners as host New Mexico ran UTEP out of Albuquerque with a total of 518 yards on the ground. The Lobos ran 90 rushing plays, a WAC record, and only passed six times. UNM picked up three touchdowns in the second quarter and two in the third on the way to a 49-13 victory. New Mexico had three runners with over 100 yards in rushing for the afternoon. UTEP's only scores came on a one yard run by Atkins and a 15-yard pass from Keithley to former NCAA high hurdles champion Paul Gibson.

Colorado State lost "The Battle for the WAC Basement" when they defeated UTEP 24-7. UTEP managed to claim only one WAC victory in six outings for their worst finish in the conference. The victory, only CSU's second of the season, was well deserved as they had beautiful execution. CSU repeatedly attacked the middle of the Miners' defense with success. UTEP's only score came on a 36-yard run by Hatch.



Jan Mills remains spirited in spite of her injury. While Pat Thomason, a center, shows why the game of football is not all glamour.



Thomason's injury left a big gap in the Miners' offensive line and Coach Dobbs had to reshuffle the whole line, a move that was not to help the offense at all.



Senior quarterback Bill Craig saw action in the fourth stanza as a sub for Keithley and completed all four of his passes for 60 yards, but was not able to score.

Coach Dobbs' Miners ripped off a big offensive duel with Long Beach State in the season's finale for both ball clubs which saw the Miners come out on top 38-32 in the Sun Bowl.

James Berry scored on runs of six, 16, and one and Keithley punched into paydirt from one yard out and heaved a 27 yard TD strike to Mike Anderson.

The Miners held a 31-16 lead at halftime but Long Beach outscored UTEP 16-7 in the second half and almost pulled out a victory.

Keithley, who will return next year, piloted the Miners all the way and completed 16 of 23 passes for 146 yards.



Top; UT El Paso cornerback Benny Reed hits a University of New Mexico runner low while an unidentified Miner hits the Lobo High. Miner strolling in to help is Eric Washington (24).

Rodolfo Magana leads the Marching Cavalcade on one of the band's road trips to Albuquerque and the University of New Mexico.

Chuck Hughes Is Remembered At U.T. El Paso



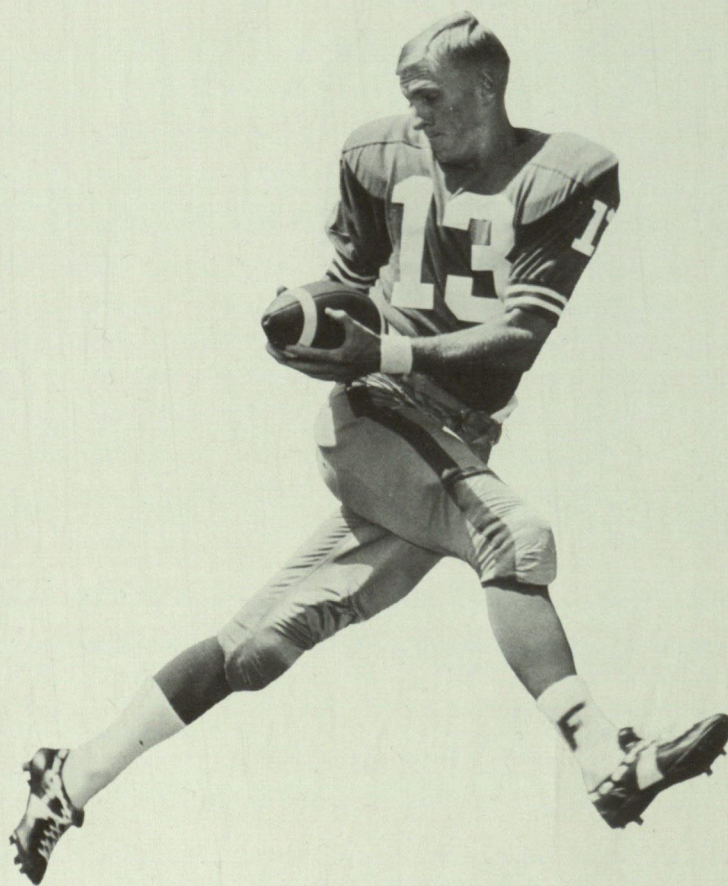
On October 24, in Chicago, Detroit Lions wide receiver Chuck Hughes started walking back to the huddle after running a pass pattern when he suddenly staggered, fell to the ground and hours later was pronounced dead.

Hughes, 28, will be remembered at U.T.-El Paso for his fantastic patented diving catches he made consistently while playing for the Miners from 1964-66.

As a Miner, Hughes was in on 12 individual school records for: single game — most passes caught (12), most yards on receptions (349); season — most passes caught (80), most yards on receptions (1519), most touchdown passes caught (12), and best percentage per kickoff return (26.2); Career — most passes caught (162), most yards on pass receptions (2882), most touchdown passes caught (19), most kickoff returns (36), most yards on kickoff returns (851) and best average on kickoff returns (20.8).

Professionally he played for the Philadelphia Eagles and the Lions for five years.

Mr. Hughes will not only be remembered for his playing skills but as a personable man, as well. He made his home in El Paso after entering professional football and worked at the El Paso National Bank during the off season.





UT El Paso Coaching Staff; *Top*; Y. C. McNease, John McArthur, Jim Blevins, Billy Stevens, J. D. Partridge. *Bottom*; Bob Lee, Head Coach, Bobby Dobbs, Bobby Gill

*Before The Season Started
The Offense Was The Bright
Spot And The Coaching
Staff Was Worried About
The Defense. But When The
Season Ended It Was The
Defense That Took
The Limelight.*





“El Teatro

“El Teatro Campesino,” the satirical farmworkers’ theatre, was a sell-out again in 1971 as it made a return engagement in the University Lyceum Series.

Resulting from the Delano, Calif. grapepickers strike in 1965, “El Teatro Campesino” worked with Cesar Chavez and the farm worker’s union for two years performing in fields, labor camps, at union meetings, and strike benefits throughout the west and southwest.

The company was founded by Luis Valdez, a graduate of San Jose State College and a former member of the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

“El Teatro Campesino” presented “actos” or sketches, and short plays portraying the grape strike, the union and problems of the farm worker in a humorous,



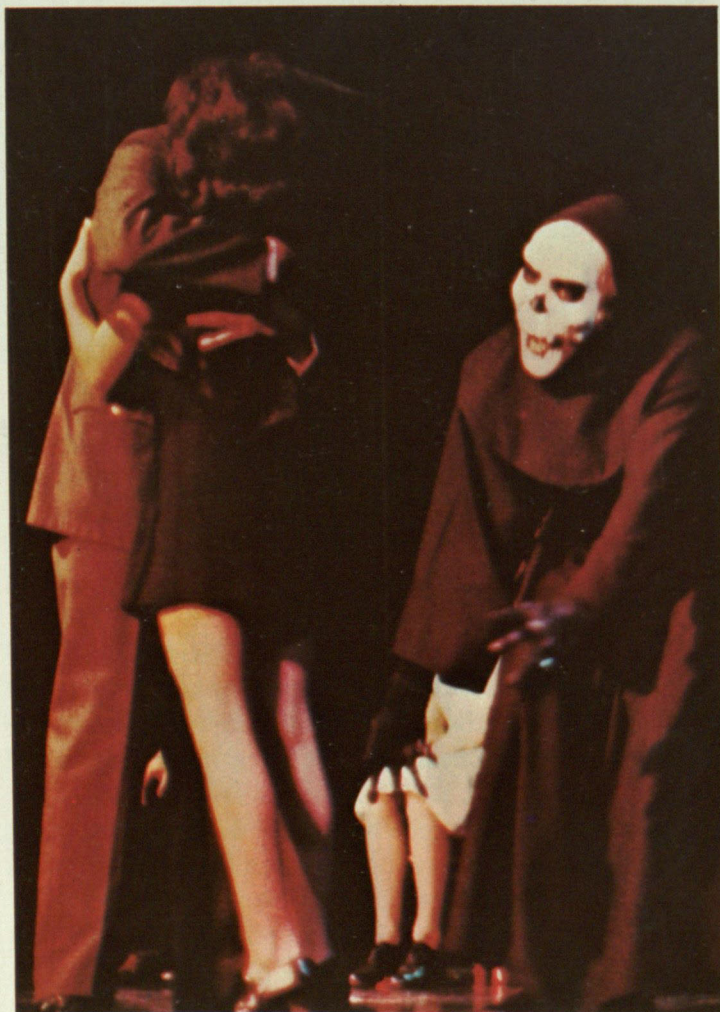
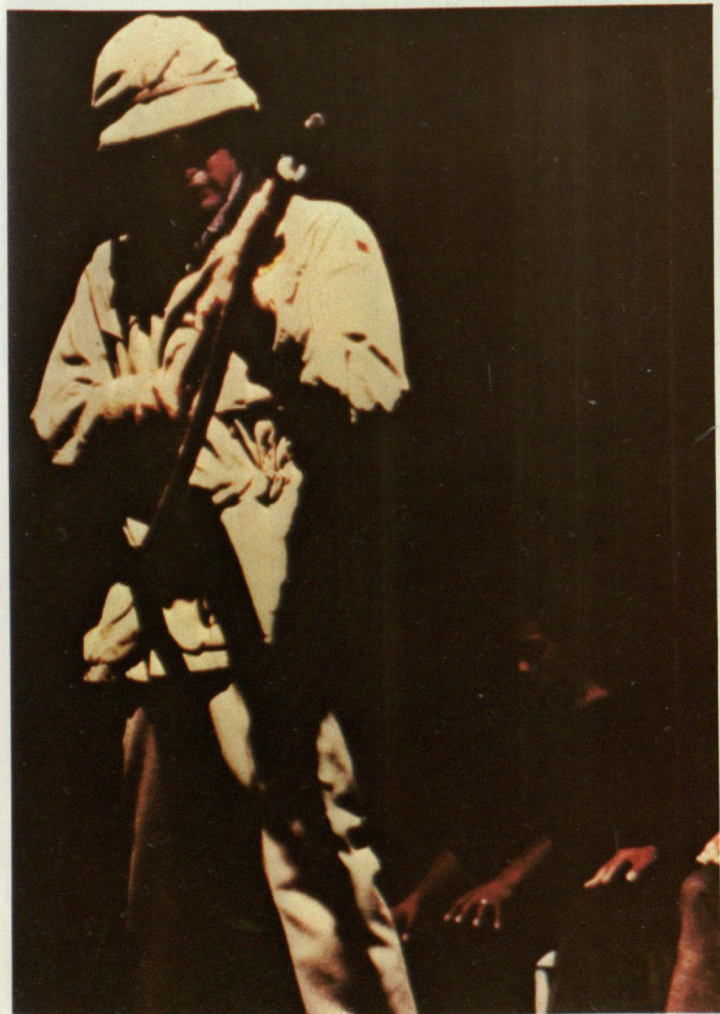
Campefino

satirical manner. The slapstick dealt with the fact that human beings have been wasted away for generations.

Use of comedy in performances originally stemmed from necessity of lifting morale of strikers.

"We found we could make social points not in spite of the comedy, but through it," said Valdez.

The highly acclaimed theatre has performed in civic auditoriums and university campuses, in New York, Washington, D. C., and at the Newport Folk Festival.



WE DON'T SE

Back row: Mr. Dan C. Williams, Mr. John Peace, Dr. E. T. Ximenes, Mr. Joe M. Kilgore.



El Paso's Representative?



Front row: Mr. W. H. Bauer, Frank C. Erwin, Jr., Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Mr. Jack S. Josey, Mr. Frank N. Ikard. *Not shown:* Dr. Charles Le Maistre, Mr. A. J. McNeese, Jr., Dr. Joe T. Nelson.



Dr. Joseph Smiley, UT El Paso President

This article reflects the personal opinions of the contributors.



Dr. Gary Brooks

Chicanos turned the "quiet school on the hill" into a turmoil-torn campus the first week in December when University President Joseph Smiley refused to accept or compromise on certain Chicano demands.

Four demands were presented to President Smiley on Nov. 30 and the primary demand asked that Dr. Gary Brooks resign as vice-president for student affairs.

"Dr. Brooks has followed a pattern of action of insensitivity, malice and discrimination that has resulted in the diminishing of the integrity and rights of students," stated M.E.Ch.A. and La Mesa Directiva.

President Smiley agreed to meet with members of M.E.Ch.A. and La Mesa Directiva on Dec. 3 when he would answer their demands and the status of Dr. Brooks would be decided. President Smiley never showed up for the meeting. He was in Austin at a Board of Regents meeting and failed to inform the Chicanos.

Confusion marked the late morning hours of Dec. 3 when Chicanos, expecting to meet with President Smiley, were greeted by the locked doors of his office. Told that President Smiley's decision would be read at 10 a.m. in the Juarez room, the Chicanos rushed to the new meeting place only to find a handful of newsmen and Dr. Brooks reading the response. Dr. Brooks read President Smiley's answer at 10 a.m. sharp not waiting for Chicano representatives to get there.

Infuriated by President Smiley's effort to misinform and mislead La Mesa Directiva and M.E.Ch.A., the Chicanos marched to the Administration building where they blocked the front entrance. There the Chicanos shouted "Students si, Brooks no" in disapproval of President Smiley's decision to allow Dr. Brooks to continue as vice-president for student affairs. Chicanos were hopeful that Mrs. Lydia Aguirre would

E EYE TO EYE



be appointed Assistant Dean of Students.

The decision to appoint Dr. Brooks to his new position was a direct violation of the University tradition in Board of Regents rules in that faculty and other people directly involved were not consulted at all in the matter. This was another example of administrative density.

"This can only serve to polarize the different constituencies that are entrusted with the education of the students and progress of the University," said Joe Medina, president of M.E.Ch.A.

The Administration building was never "occupied" in the true sense of the word. A rear door was left opened and business inside continued as usual. Only the door to the cashier's office was closed by the administration.

The demonstration was totally non-violent and the Chicanos protested by shouting anti-Brooks slogan. Dr.

Brooks approached the demonstrators twice and asked them to leave but they remained in the building.

Almost 3,000 spectators had gathered by 11:30 a.m. At 11:45 a.m. the police bus arrived, trailed by several marked and unmarked police cars.

The police were instructed to use no violence in arresting the Chicanos except when necessary to protect themselves. At noon, 38 policemen began to march on the building; their guns and cans of mace were visible to the spectators.

Chicano protestors had originally agreed to submit to police arrest immediately but they joined arms and refused to move.

Bert Hernandez, chairman of La Mesa Directiva, announced over a bullhorn to spectators, "Please do not take out your personal frustrations with the police. This is a non-violent demonstration. We are committed to

non-violence.”

There was, however, violence as the police attempted to separate the Chicanos. Spectators tried to free the Chicanos from the police and all hell broke loose. Rocks were hurled at the police and several windows were broken on the police bus. It wasn't long before the police began to spray mace on the demonstrators as well as on spectators who got too close to the action.

While the police were arresting the Chicano demonstrators, spectators were tampering with the motor on the bus and it would not start. Chicanos were then transferred to police cars and some demonstrators escaped through windows.

It was 1:30 p.m. before the demonstrators were hurried to police headquarters and charged with disrupting student activities on campus.

Back on the U.T. El Paso campus tow trucks were blocking University Avenue as the crippled police bus and police cars were taken away. A group of 250 students assembled in front of the Union and marched to Liberty Hall to meet with Mayor Bert Williams and protest police behavior during the incident.

Some students felt the Chicano demonstration came a few years too late. Many of the “status quo” citizens of El Paso considered the entire scene utterly ridiculous. But to those students who opposed the violation of students' rights, in this case that students be consulted, the demonstration was a call for student commitment.

“Mañana” means TODAY for Chicanos at U.T. El Paso. We're committed to keep the struggle going until we win,” said Joe Medina.

U.T. El Paso, Welcome to the Twentieth Century.



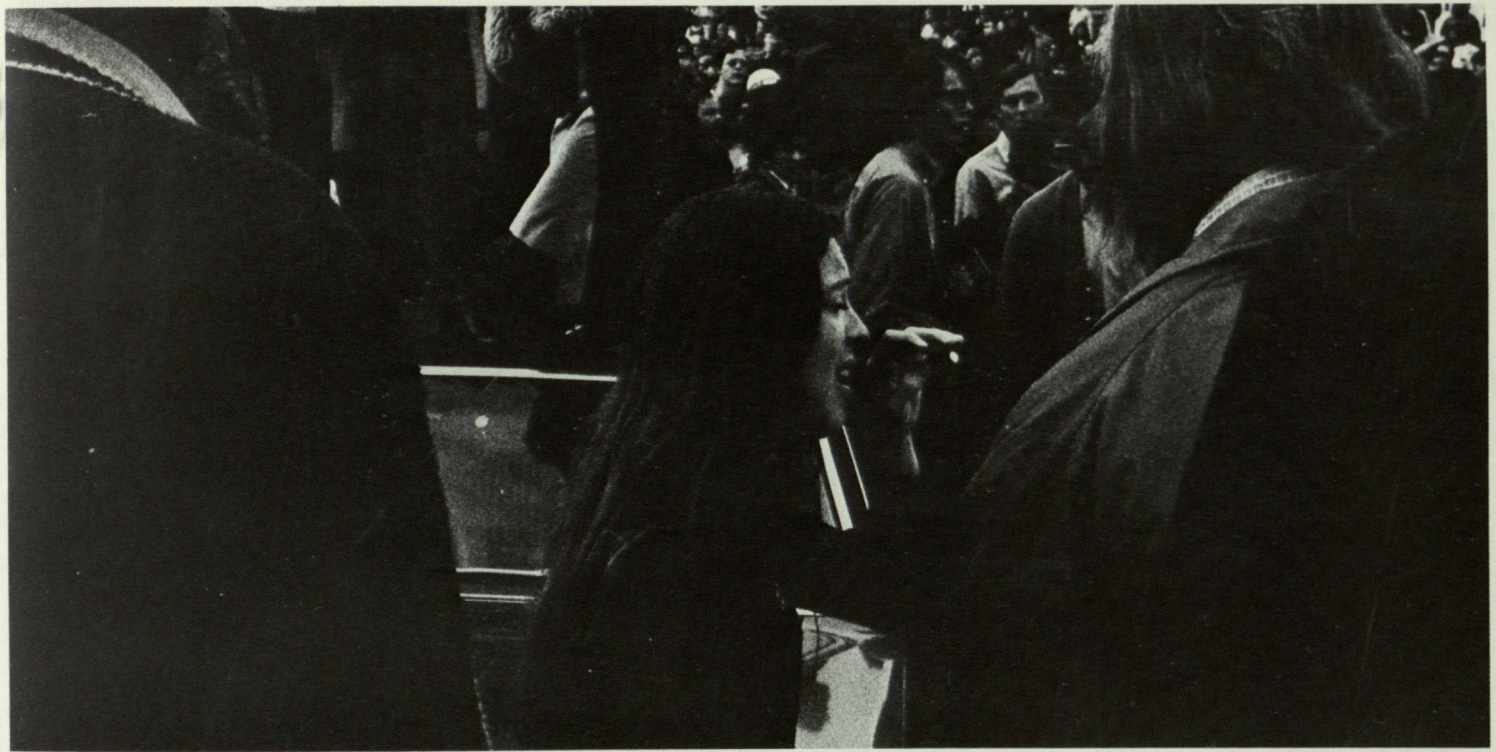


Spectators dented car tops and encircled police and Chicanos for a ring side seat of the Chicano protest.

Reluctant Chicanos resisted police while refusing to leave the Administration building. In most arrests, Chicanos were dragged to the waiting police bus.

FIST CLENCHED, a male student arrested in the protest against Dr. Gary Brooks, struggles as two policemen — one in plainclothes — try to get him into the waiting police bus. At his side, a coed protestor impedes their progress by hanging on to him. Students resisted arrest non-violently by sitting down and locking arms together. Violence flared when bystanders objected to the police's handling of the demonstrators and scuffled with officers.



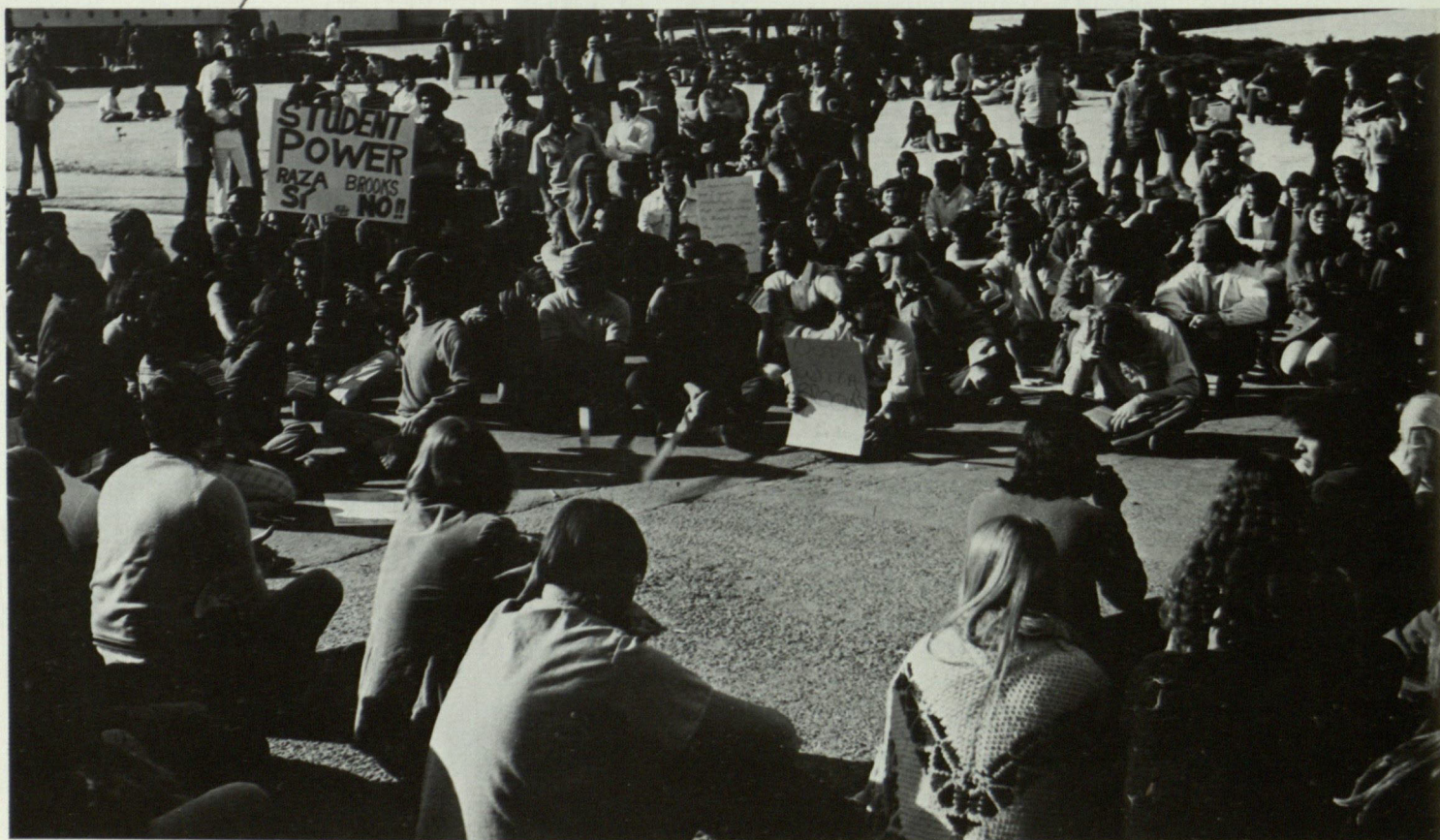


Police mace closely packed students surrounding the bus and squad car. Many felt the burning pain in their eyes and faces.

A supporter gives the "power sign" to friends inside the Police bus while fear and outrage mounted.

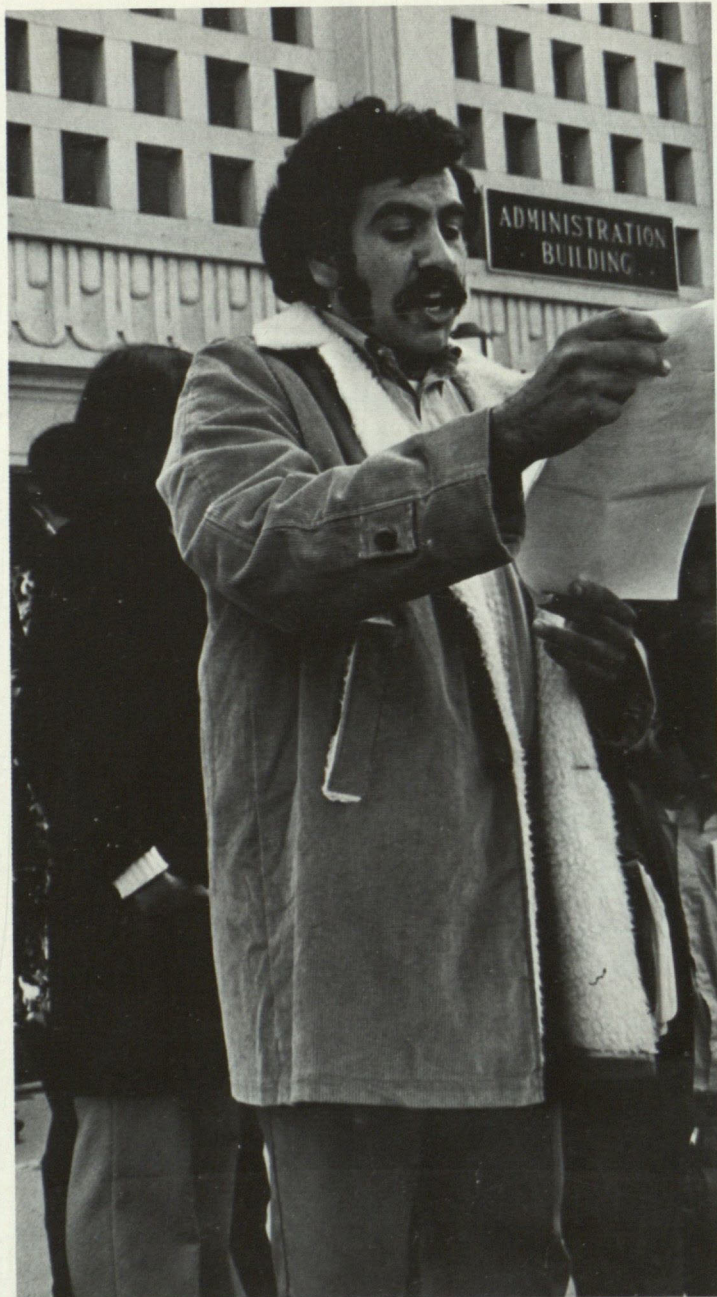
The first press conference held by Mecha to unite the students behind a petition campaign was successful in obtaining almost 5000 signatures.

After presenting their petition to Dr. Smiley, pickets block the street in front of the Administration Building as they form to protest. For a week thereafter a 24-hour vigil was maintained there.





F.B.I. and Police photographers surround the Administration building taking pictures for who knows what reason . . .

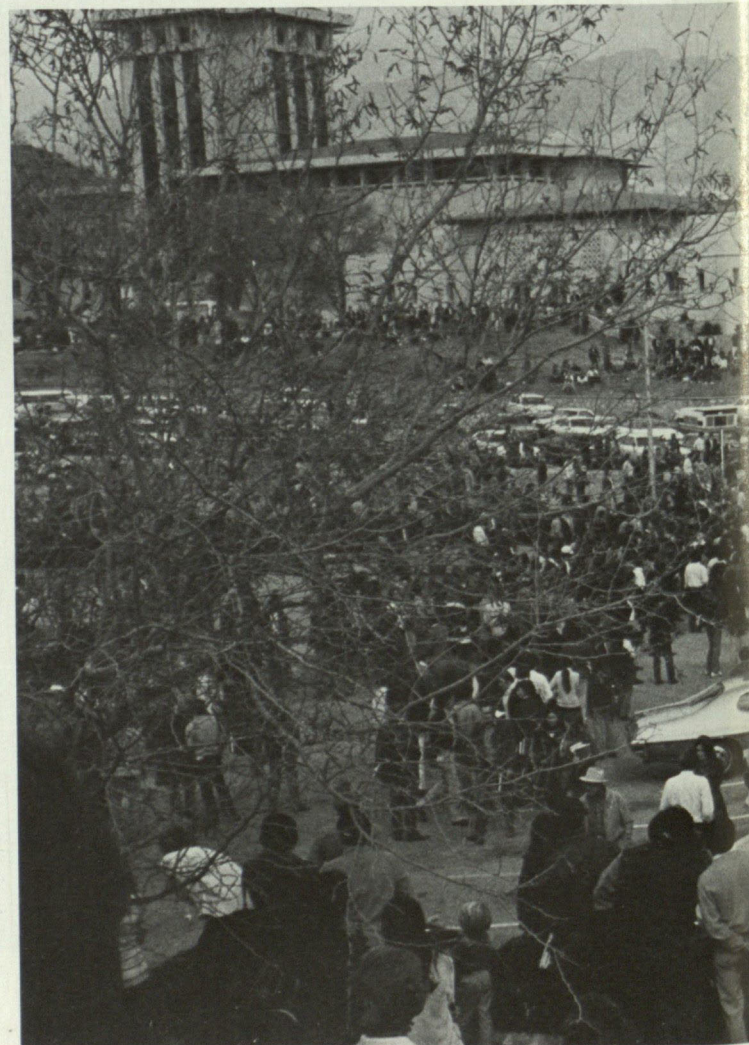


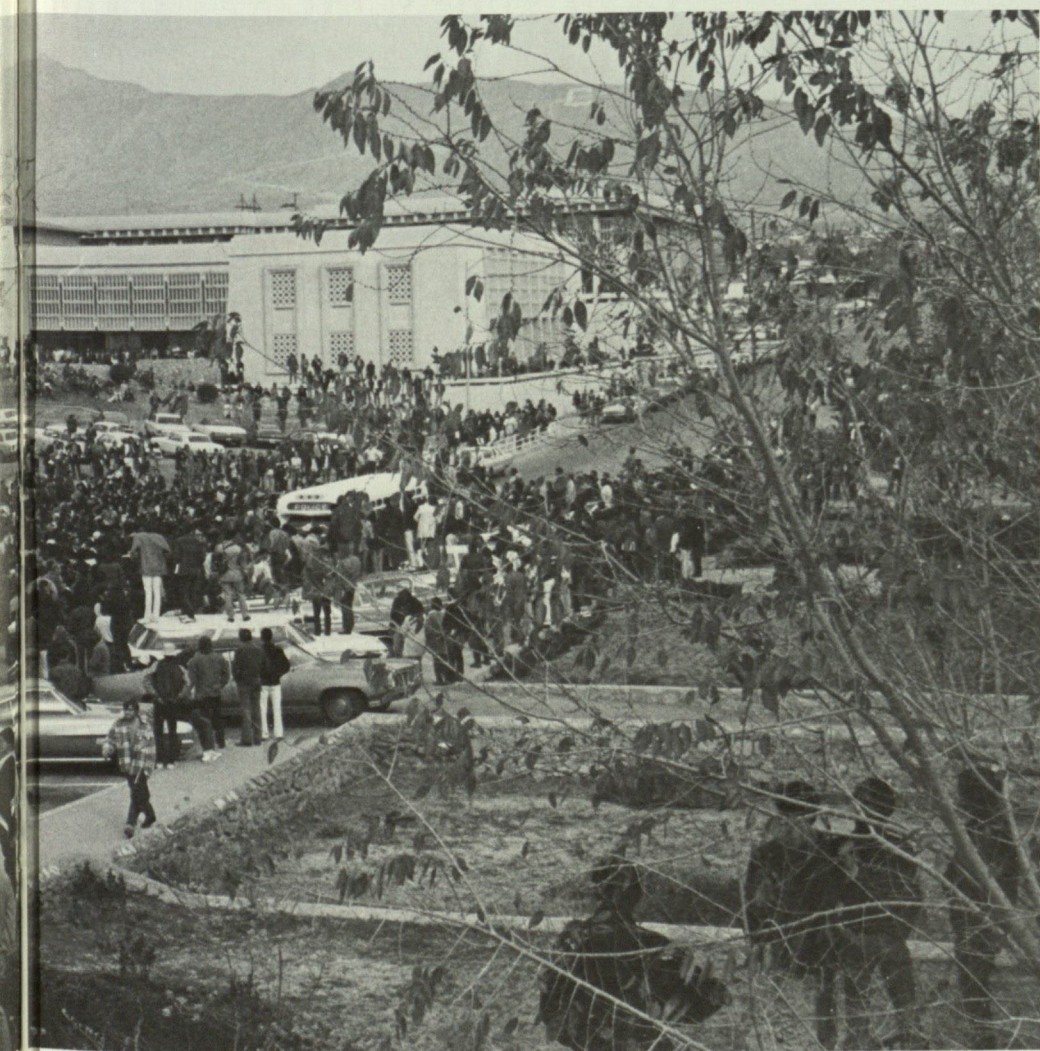
Joe Medina
Mecha

Two sides of a coin . . .

"The Dec. 3 situation was brought about by the narrow, closed minds of the Regents and Administration who refused to accept change. These people placed a steel wall in the way of progress for our people. The rapport which we had built with the Administration was eroded by the insincerity of Gary Brooks. The work of two years and the dream of replacing oppression with a university that would be relevant and meet the needs of the community it serves, was about to be totally lost. We had no recourse but to confront and tear down the wall with a total commitment to non-violence.

The Dec. 3 situation was successful in creating a greater awareness among the students and community of the tyrannical rule imposed over the university by those who sought only to satisfy self-serving interests. It was only a beginning step in bridging the gap between campus and community and giving to the community that which belongs to it. Nuestra lucha seguira hasta que cada persona tenga el derecho de vivir con la dignidad de un ser humano. Triunfaremos."





"My basic reaction is that it was a very unfortunate incident, one that did not have to happen. I think the leaders of MECHA got into an untenable position . . . they made four demands that President Smiley couldn't meet and said they would take action if the demands were not met . . . they couldn't back down.

I think they hurt their movement temporarily, I say temporarily because I think the opportunity to work things out will arise . . . They turned off a lot of their supporters because of the drastic and unnecessary actions they took.

It was basically a mistake in tactics on their part. It only served to increase existing tensions."

Dr. Gary Brooks