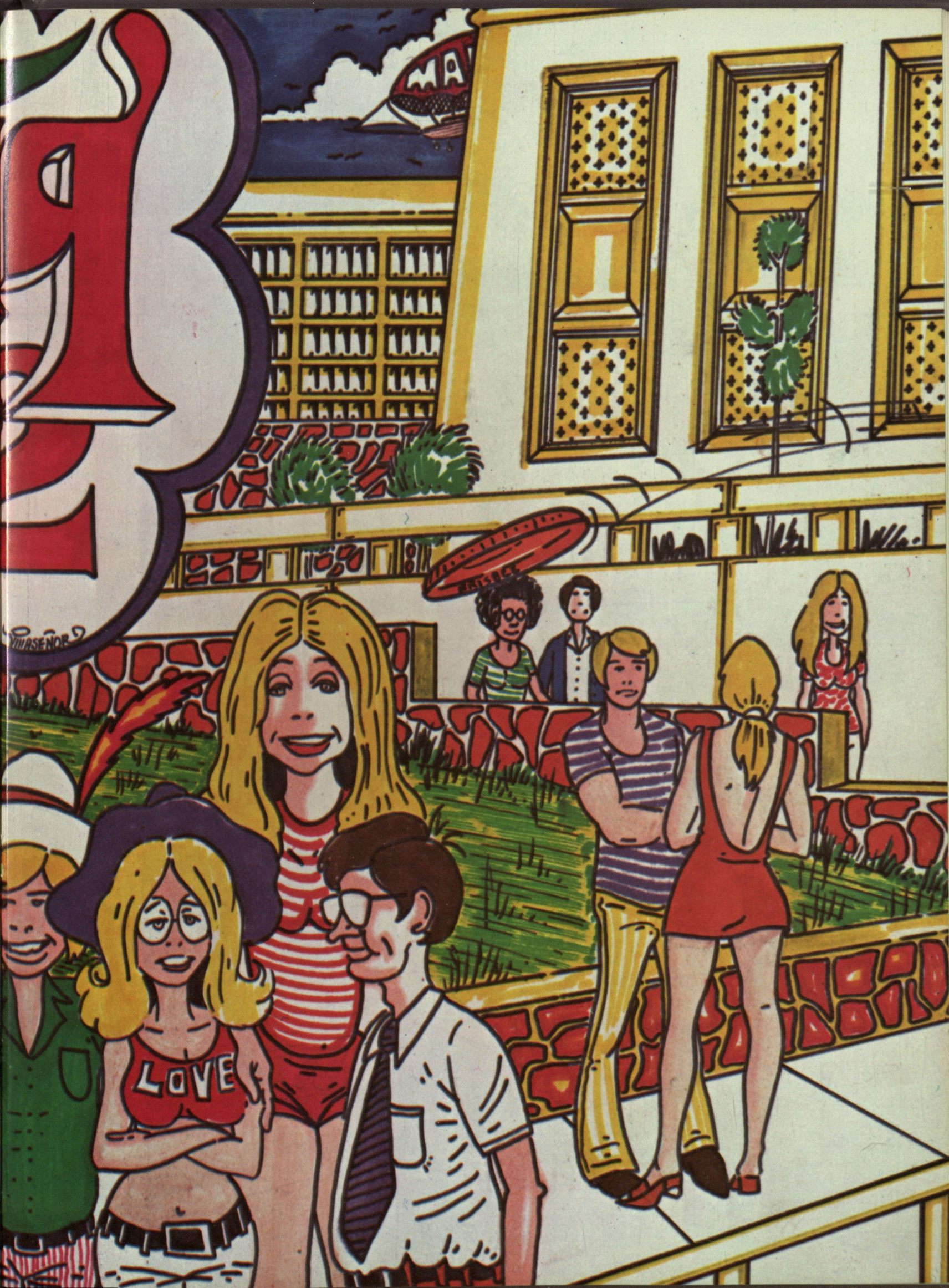


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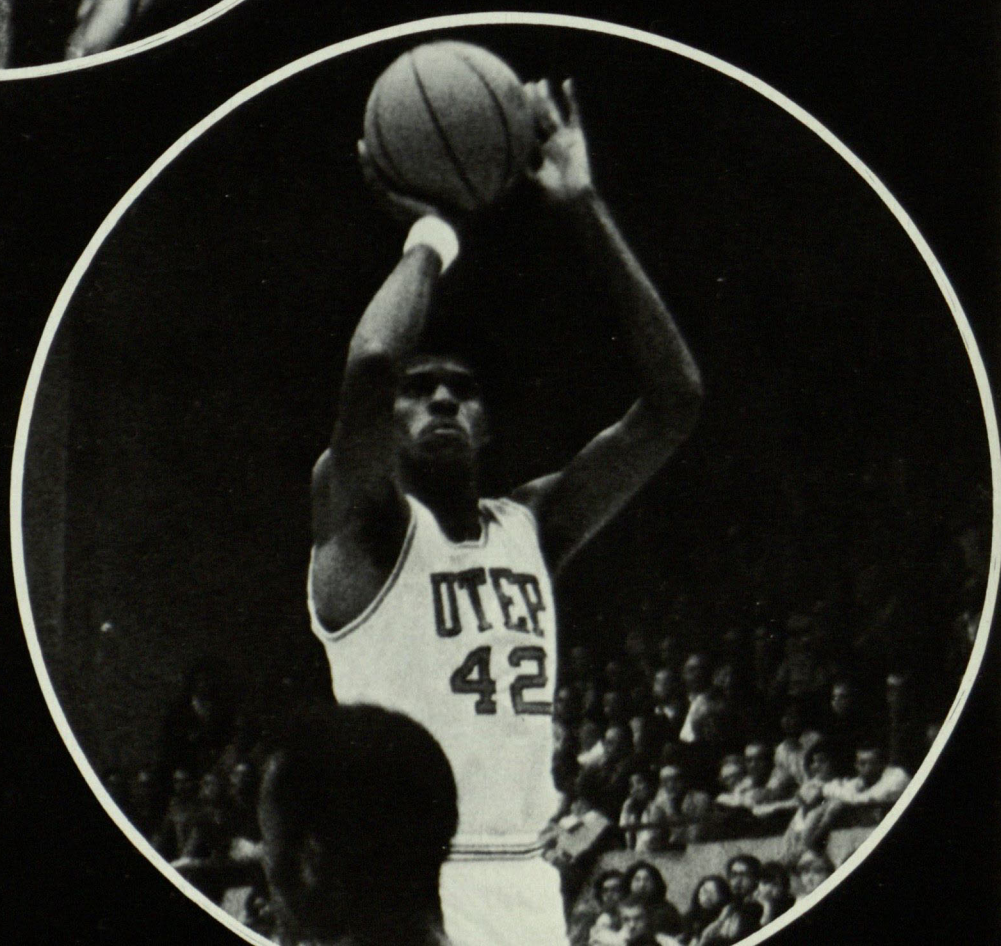
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- 2/7-11 BLACK Heritage Week
- 2/10 Latham chews fat with Senate
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 NFL drafts eight U.T. El Paso seniors
- 2/24 Mission '73

- 3/2 Gay Liberation forum put down by campus officials
 Medina in local politics
 Alum McCluskey for Representative Place 3
- 3/3 Flying Coyote
- 3/9 Miners accept NIT bid
- 3/16 Disciplinary Hearings for Arrested Students Postponed
 David Harris — anti-war activist
- 3/22 Student Elections
 Gloria Steinem speaks to full house

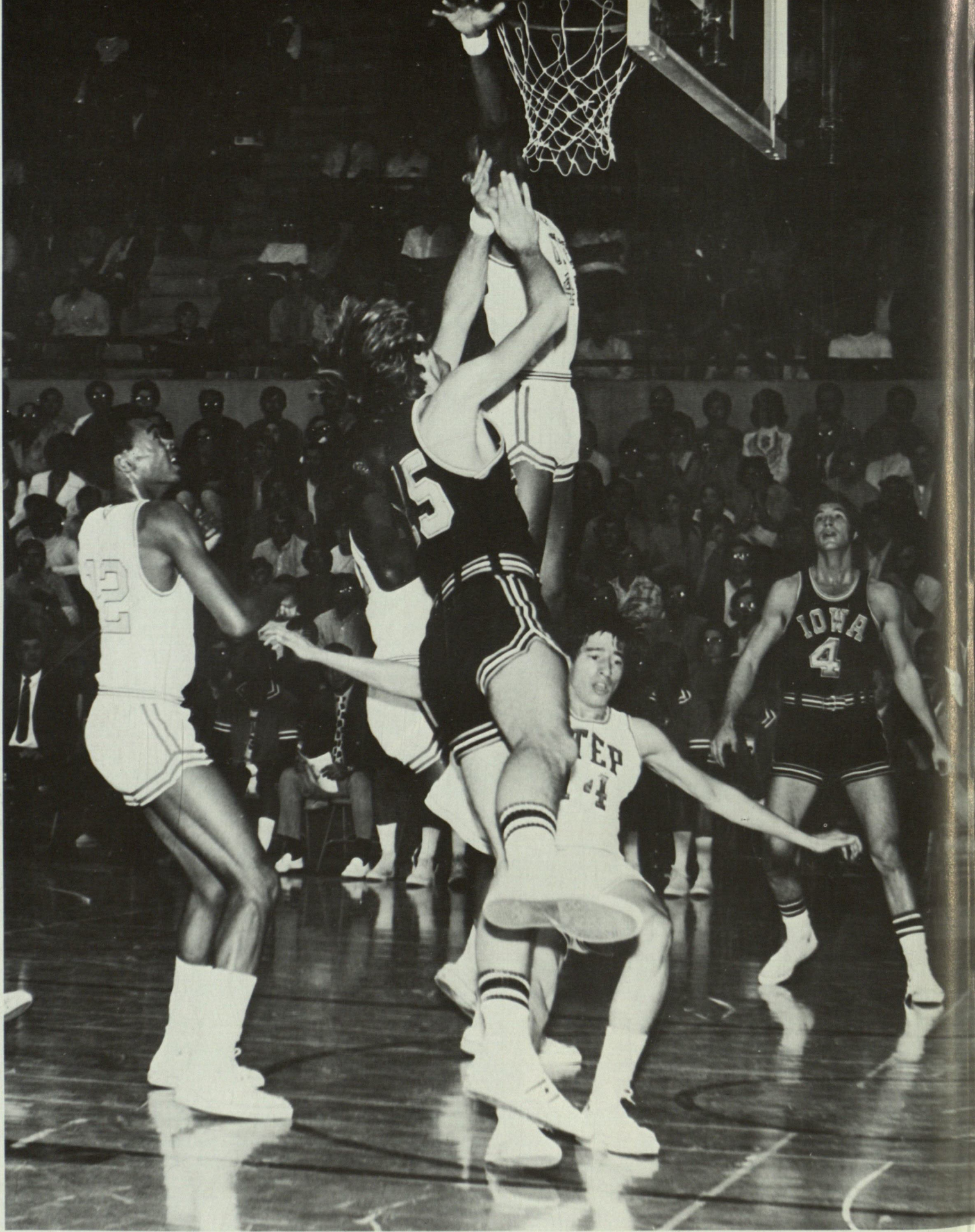
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- 4/16 Keith Tucker fired by Brooks
- 4/17 Sickie Cell Anemia test
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- 4/20 School of Education distressed by administration actions
 U.T. Permian Basin;?
 HEW upholds discrimination charge sought by Ms. Aguirre

- 5/4 Brischetto "most honored" faculty member is dismissed
 Bell and Hudspeth closed down
- 5/5 Senate Dog Bill presented in favor of "Uglie"
- 5/12, 13 Miners host WAC meet-UTEP holds 1st place
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- 5/6-13 Finals



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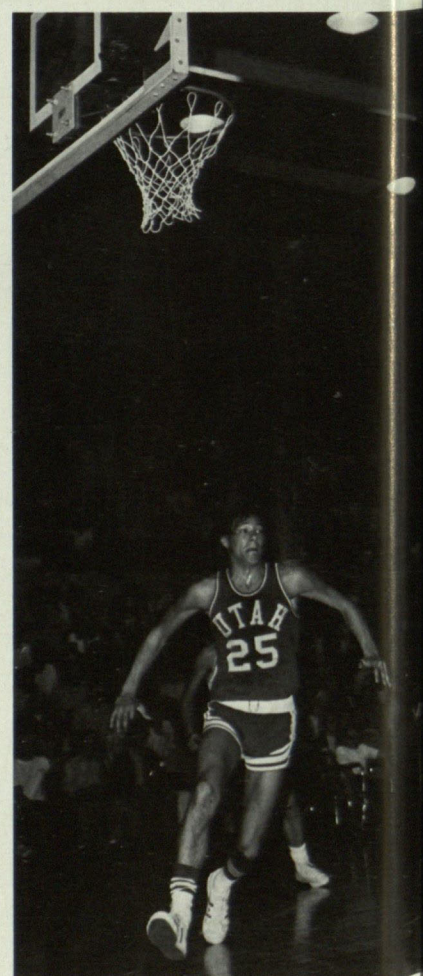
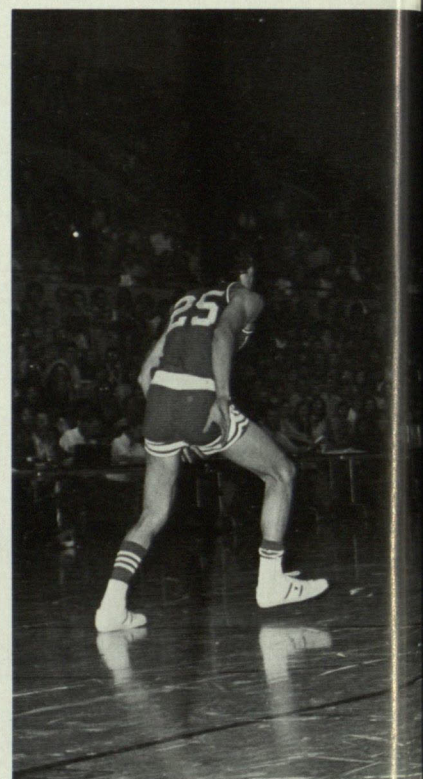


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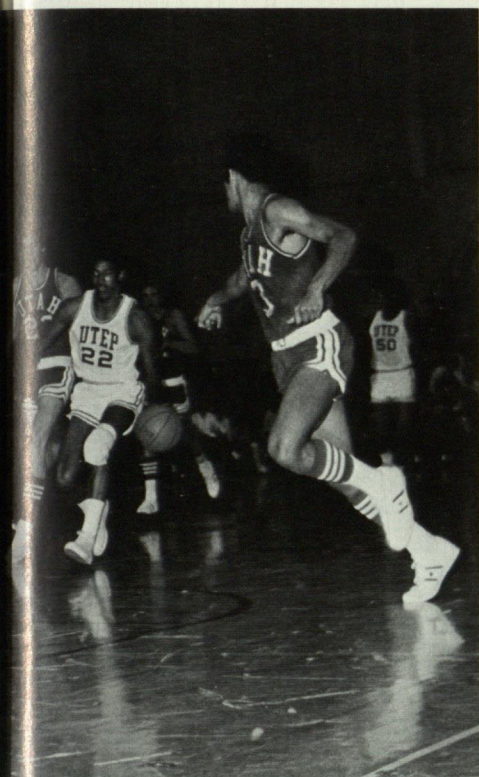


Pg. 222, Beto Bautista (14), blocks an Iowa player's drive to the basket while Charlie Brakes (42), tries to block the shot. Steve Hegens (12) watches. *Left*, sophomore guard, Gus Bailey (22), drives in for a lay-up. *Above*, Miner cage Coach Don Haskins, receives congratulations from fan.

Below, Beto Bautista (14) gets off a shot against the University of Utah in a Western Athletic contest. Right, Gus Bailey (22) dribbles through a trio of Utah Redskins. Below, Scott English (44) adds a new step to the sport of Basketball, the "tip toe."



Charlie Brakes leads a cheer with Trainer Ross Moore, Asst. Coach Ed Sparling, Coach Don Haskins, Scott English, James Forbes, Gus Bailey, and Beto Bautista for the substitutes finishing out another Miner victory.



NCAA on the way?

Back in 1965 University of Texas at El Paso coach Don Haskins took his 18-8 basketball team to New York to compete in the National Invitational Tournament.

The Miners lost in the first round. One year later Haskins brought his quintet through a 28-1 record which included straight victories before losing to Seattle in the last regular season contest and then culminating at College Park, Md. with the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball crown by beating Kentucky in the finals.

Haskins brought his cagers through a 20-6 regular season record this year and was invited to the NIT tourney.

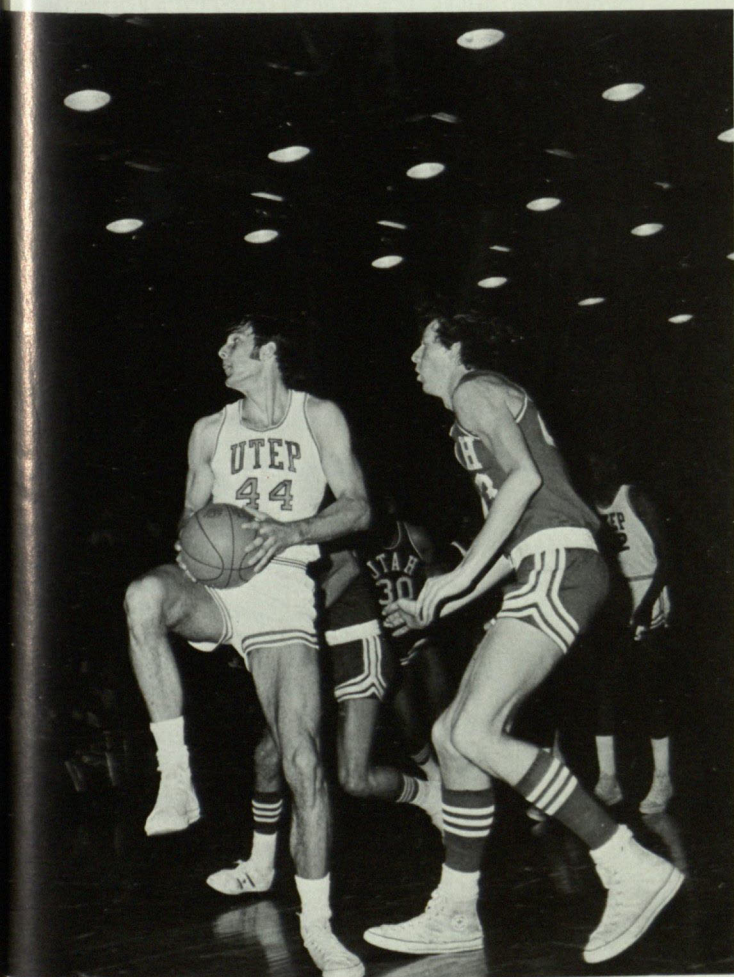
U.T. El Paso, which finished the season ranked 17th in the nation by the United Press International Poll of coaches, was favored to advance to the finals in this oldest of all post-season hoop tournaments. And the Miners drew what was termed an "easy" opponent in Niagara.

But has destiny stepped in again?

Haskins' hoopsters played their worst game of the year. In a display of sloppy ball-handling, totally unlike a typical Haskins' poised and accurate team, the Miners turned the ball over to Niagara 29 times.

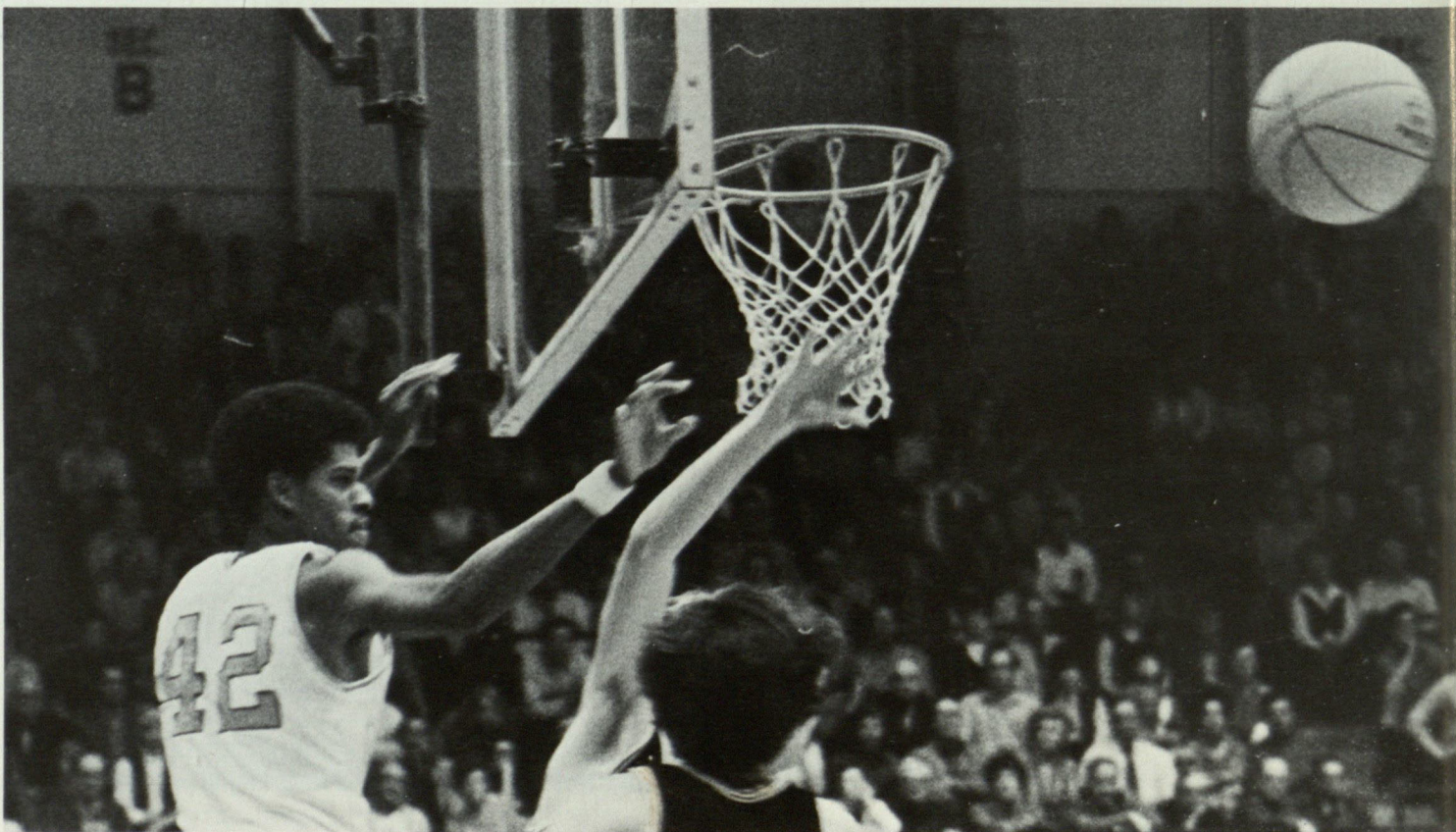
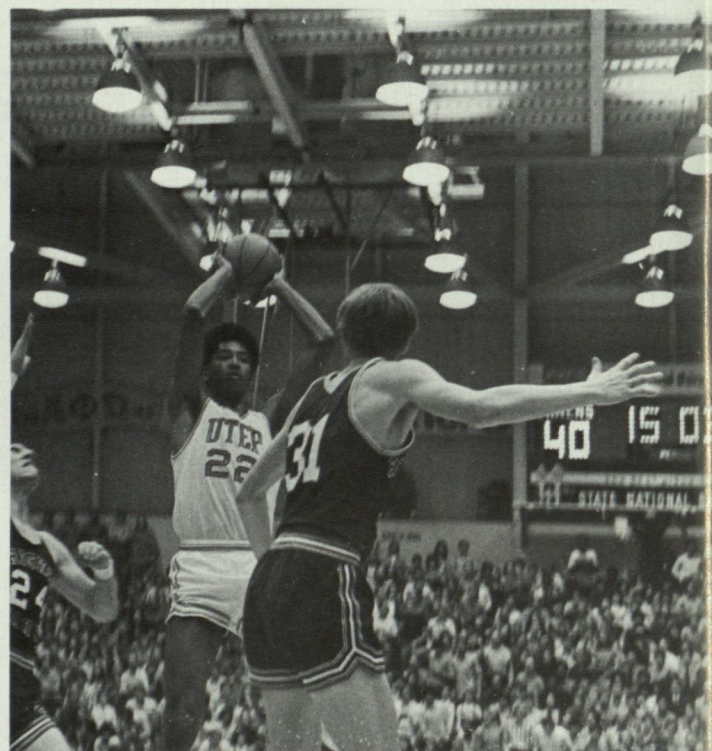
Known for its stingy defense, U.T. El Paso, which allowed its 26 regular season opponents only an average of 60 points per game, the Miners watched Niagara score 76. UTEP pumped through only 57 and came straight home afterwards.

Although Niagara, the dark horse of the tournament, went all the way to the finals against Maryland and lost 100-69, it was not much consolation for U.T. El Paso and Haskins.

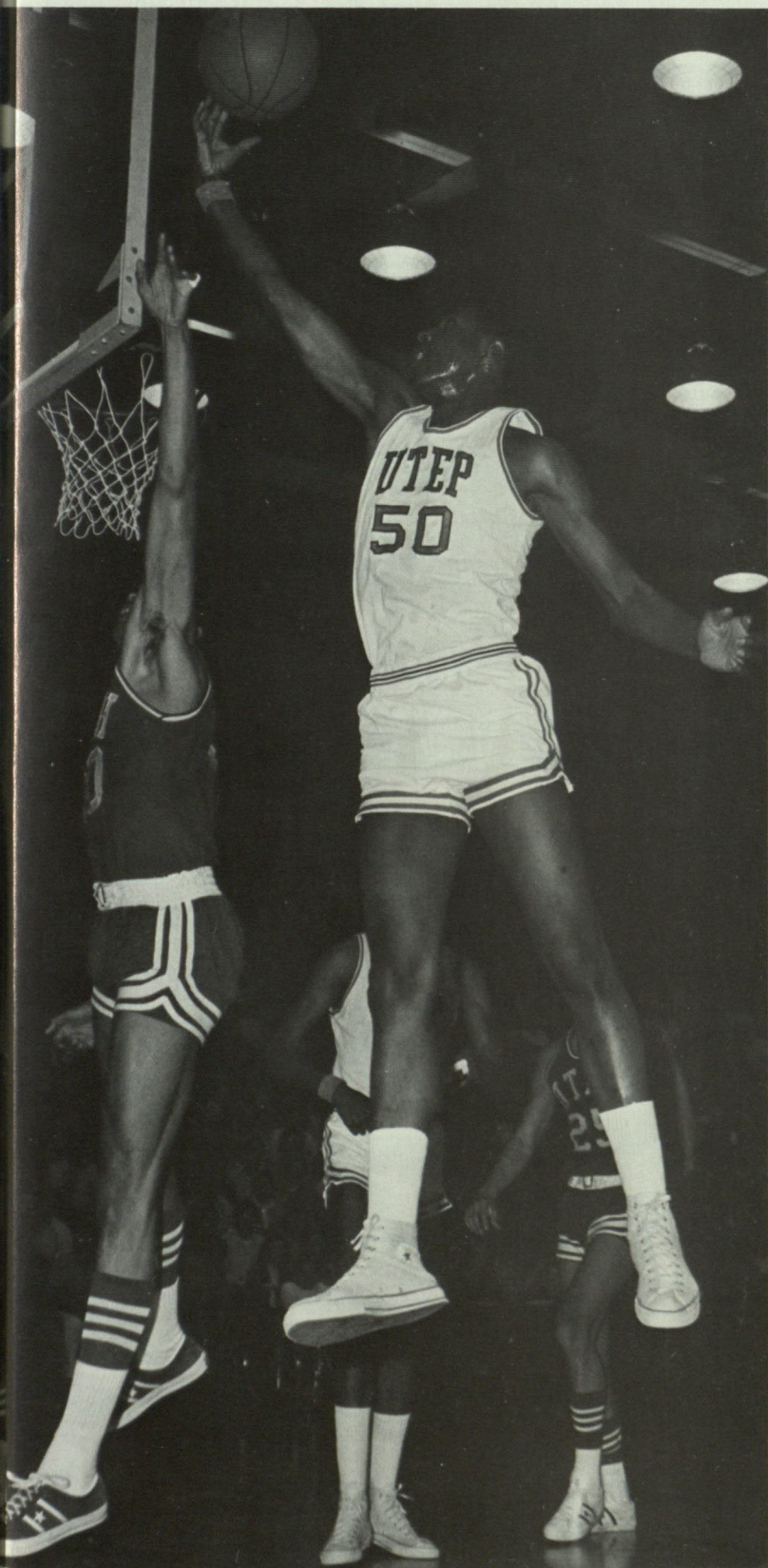




Left, Senior Danny Whitlock attempts a shot at the hoop. Below, Gus Bailey looks to pass off the ball against a couple of Brigham Young Cougars. Bottom: Charlie Brakes (42) executes a delicate touch pass.



"Super soph" James Forbes goes for another two points.



UTEP has an excellent chance of following the same pattern that led to the NCAA in 1966. Haskins worked with a mostly young ball club.

Seniors Scott English (16.9 points per game and 7.2 rebounds) and Charlie Brakes (12.6 points per game) held the squad together while Haskins and assistant coach Ed Sparling worked on developing sophomores Jim Forbes (12.3 points per game 11.0 rpg.), Gus Bailey (9.0 ppg.) and Beto Bautista (5.1 ppg.).

Junior college transfers Steve Hegens (6.9 ppg.) and Willie McBride (3.2) saw frequent action and are expected to be mainstays in '72-'73.

After opening the new season with three straight victories UTEP met its first Waterloo in Lafayette, La., losing to national powerhouse Long Beach State, which was rated among the top ten.

Six more victories brought the Miners into January and against big rival New Mexico State University. UTEP had not beaten the Aggies since '67.

Hitting a torrid 55.4 percent from the floor, U.T. El Paso stretched out ahead of NMSU all but a short time when the Aggies enjoyed a 19-18 lead. But English, 19 points; Brakes 16, and Forbes 14, pushed the Miners into a Strong Offensive showing and went on to outscore NMSU 16-3 the rest of the first half.

UTEP came out on top 75-59 and showed that it could play good defense against a strong offensive team.

The victory boosted the Miners into Western Athletic Conference play.

Haskins' crew used superior quickness and shooting ability to overpower Wyoming 67-59 with English hitting for 17, Bailey 12, Forbes 11 and Hegens 10.

A last second shot by Colorado State University's Travis Lackey provided the Rams with a 63-62 victory over the Miners at Fort Collins.

Following the Colorado State Contest the United Press International Board of Coaches picked the Miners as the number 19 team in the country.

But the rating hung around U.T. El Paso's neck like an Albatross. Like in the poem of the "Ancient Mariner", it was to be unlucky.



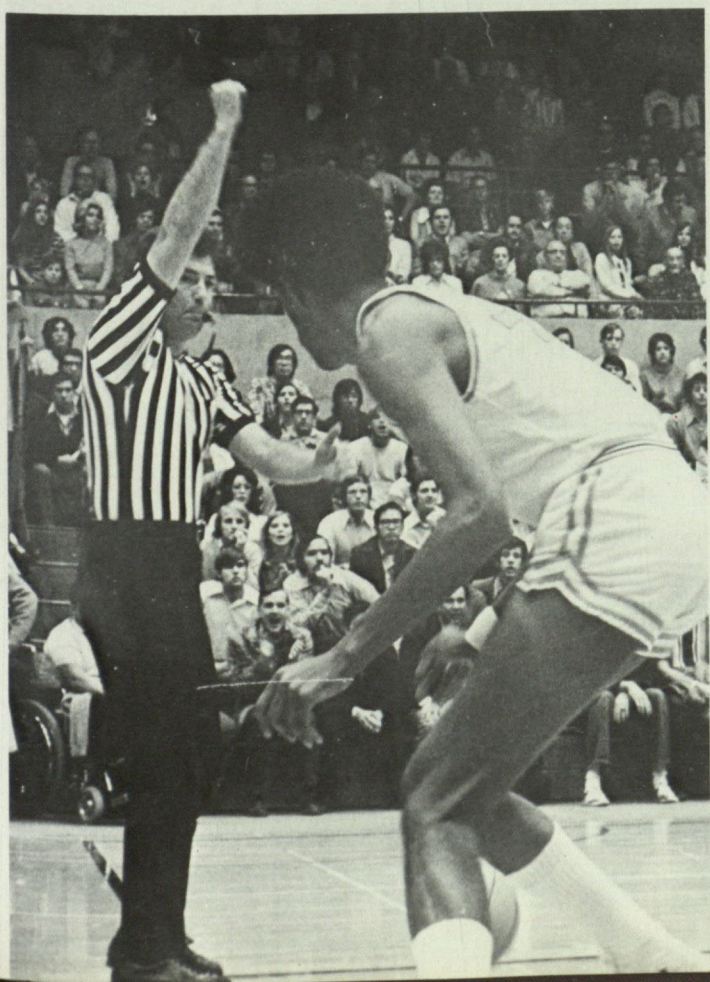
The Miners traveled up the road to Albuquerque to meet the University of New Mexico, which had not experienced a successful season at this point in the schedule and, in fact, the Lobo coach, Bob King, had changed his squad's line-up for U.T. El Paso.

New Mexico won the game going away 68-44 with Brakes hitting for 12 points as the Miner high-point man.

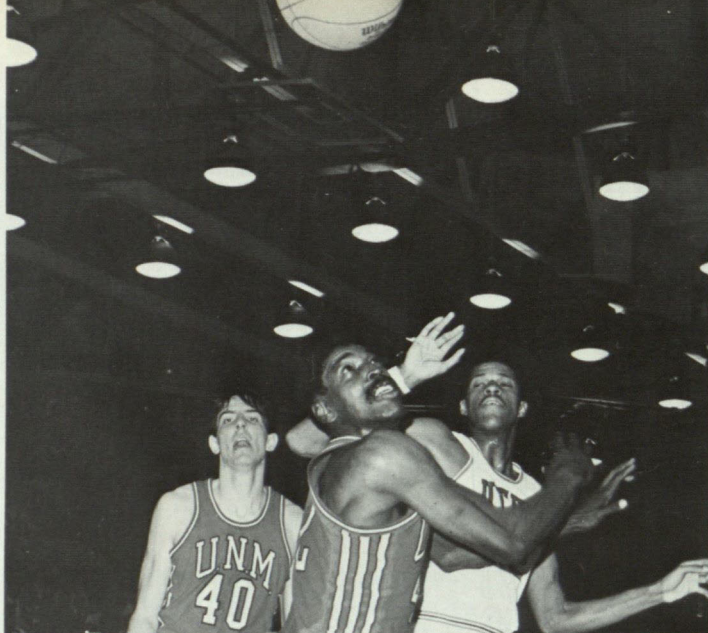
U.T. El Paso rebounded from that disaster to again overpower New Mexico State, but by a closer margin this time 65-63.

Arizona dropped a 68-50 decision to U.T. El Paso next and Arizona State came out on the losing side of a 70-49 score and the Miners upped their Western Athletic Conference record to 3-2.

Because of these three victories, UTEP was again honored with an albatross when it found itself with a 15-3 record and in the 18th spot of the UPI poll.



"You!" An evil official casts a disappointed grimace at Miner, Charlie Brakes. Above, Jethro Hills (52) gets more than just a ball as he meets up with another court opponent.



Top, Left to Right: Olivia Franklin, Kyle Barnhouse, Debbie Brownlow, Judy Thornhill; Bottom: Jan Mills, Verna Plowman, Cheron Sholly, Carol Cabatu.



Haskins' cagers promptly crumpled at the hands of Utah 76-61 and had the not too exciting task of facing powerful Brigham Young University in the Cougars' 23,000 seat gymnasium.

Using the touch that has netted him over 200 victories in 12 years at U.T. El Paso, Haskins plotted a battle plan of control against the Cougars. Both teams played on even terms in the second half and after 40 minutes of regulation time the score was tied 39-39.

Sophomore Bautista had an opportunity to provide the Miners with the deciding points in the first overtime period. Bautista stepped up to the free throw line with 11 seconds left and the score knotted at 46-all. Bautista missed the one-and-one free pitch and a second overtime period was needed.

Brigham Young canned six free throws in a row to start the second overtime and went on to claim a 57-53 victory. Forbes' 13 points headed four Miners in the double figures with Bailey having 11, Brakes 10, and English 10.

UTEP came back to win three straight Western Athletic Conference contests: 77-70 over Colorado State, led by English with 20; 73-51 over Wyoming, as English hit for 19 and 67-42 over New Mexico, paced by Forbes' 19.

The Miners had their conference hopes dampened as Arizona State squeaked by U.T. El Paso 77-74 in double overtime. Forbes had 20 points and 13 rebounds in a losing effort.

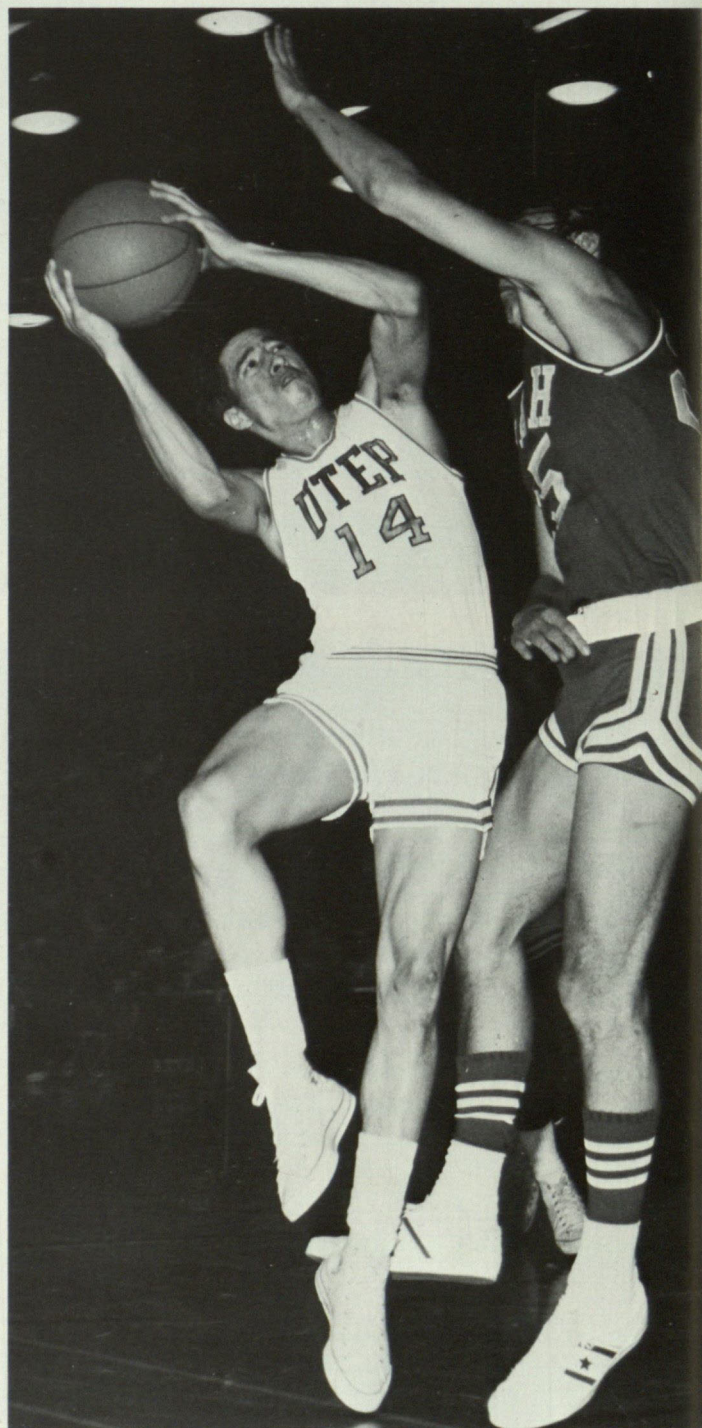
Arizona suffered a 63-48 setback to U.T. El Paso's record of never having been defeated at home in a WAC basketball game. The Miners had won 19 straight games at home in conference play.

Leading 43-31 at halftime, the Cougars seemed like surefire winners. But the second half was a completely different story.

The Miners outhustled and outshot BYU from every angle and did a complete turnabout, winning 73-69. Brakes, Forbes and English contributed 18, 16 and 14 points respectively.

Utah closed out U.T. El Paso's regular season schedule by losing 80-60. Brakes had 17 points.

It was but a week later that UPI ranked the Miners 17th in the final poll. It was unfortunate that the poll came out before the Miners started NIT play. Or was it???











Elton John, appearing here in concert at the Sun Bowl, more than justified his excellent reputation as a rock music personality as he electrified the large audience. He was one of the year's most honored performers, with awards that included two from Playboy Magazine, first place in the piano category and a place in the All-Star band.



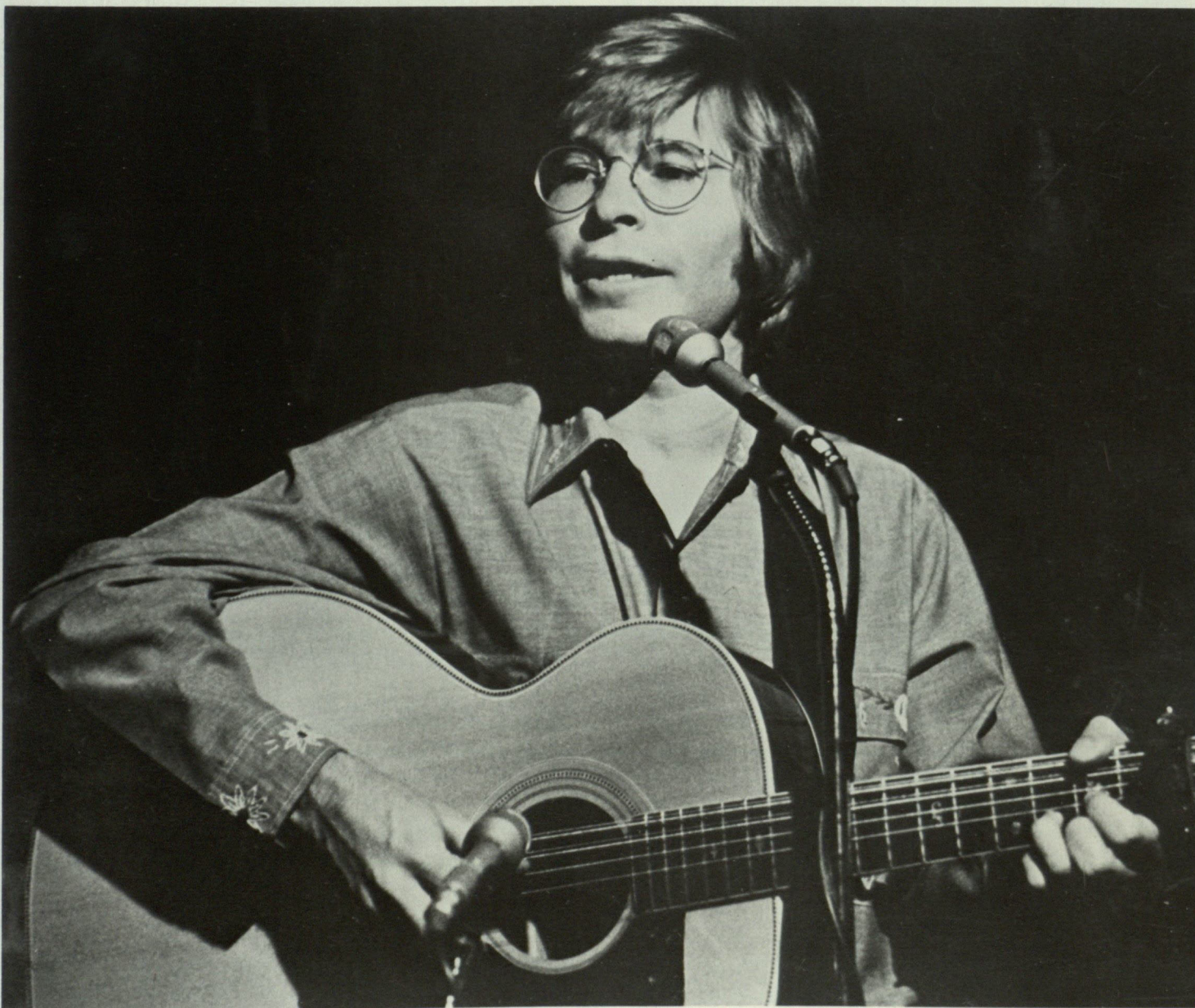
Van Cliburn, internationally famed pianist, gave a concert on February 5, 1972 in Memorial Gymnasium. This young man is a legend in his own lifetime, playing for over a quarter of a million fans each year at 60 concerts.

Van Cliburn has always been known for his extraordinary technical facility but his present concert tour gives ample evidence that he has come of age. His program in Memorial Gym was long and taxing revealing many facets of pianistic and interpretative demands, all being met with the aplomb of an established virtuoso on the ivory keys of the Steinway.





One of this country's leading folk music artists, John Denver came to U.T. El Paso's Memorial Gym in the spring term and left with the high praise of a most enthusiastic audience roaring in his ears. John Denver, one of the younger musical stars on the horizon is justly famous for his deceptively intimate vocal rendition of folk numbers, giving to well-established songs an inflection and a mood that is his alone.



Foreign Students

The talent show and handicraft exhibit of the International Students Association this year was a great success, with over 1000 interested El Pasoans in attendance.

This year the annual International Dinner was held, with students from foreign lands preparing delicious foods representing their favorite native tastes. There were dishes from China, Mexico, Germany, India and the Near East, and these were enthusiastically received with gustatory approval.

In 1967, the International Students Association was organized to give focus and a voice to the over 600 students from 45 countries and five continents while they are attending U.T. El Paso. The Association thus acts as a bridge of cultural understanding between these foreign students, the college and the El Paso community.





Opposite Page, Top, a Thai girl performs a typical Thai dance; Bottom, girls in Arabian dresses dance a "dabke." This Page, Left, Dr. Anne W. Claudius, the first Foreign Student Advisor at U.T.E.P. She retired in May. Below, the choir of the Chinese Student Association, and bottom, the students of the Indian Cultural Association show and explain Hindu wedding ceremonies; from left to right, Mrs. Thati Ranjwala, Madambu Shetty, Dr. Seth Edwards, Mrs. Anne Claudius, Nasir Rangwala, and Sukhraj Pannu.



Foreign Students



Spring is a rap session
with a prof under the
blue skies.
Spring is giving your
feet the air.





Spring is a walk with a friend
on campus.

Spring is eating a submarine
lunch while soaking up the
noonday sun.



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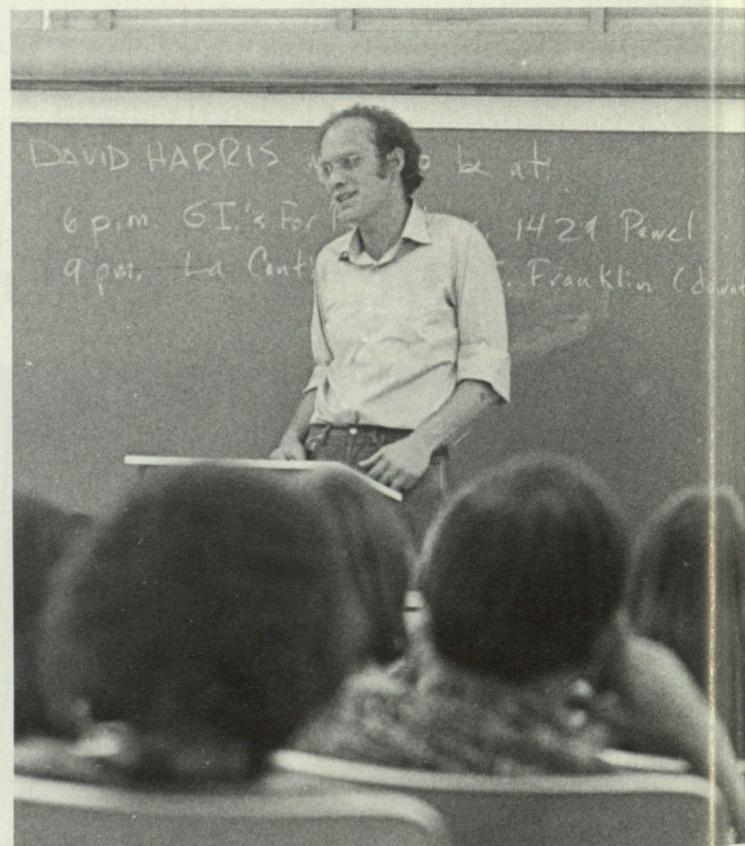


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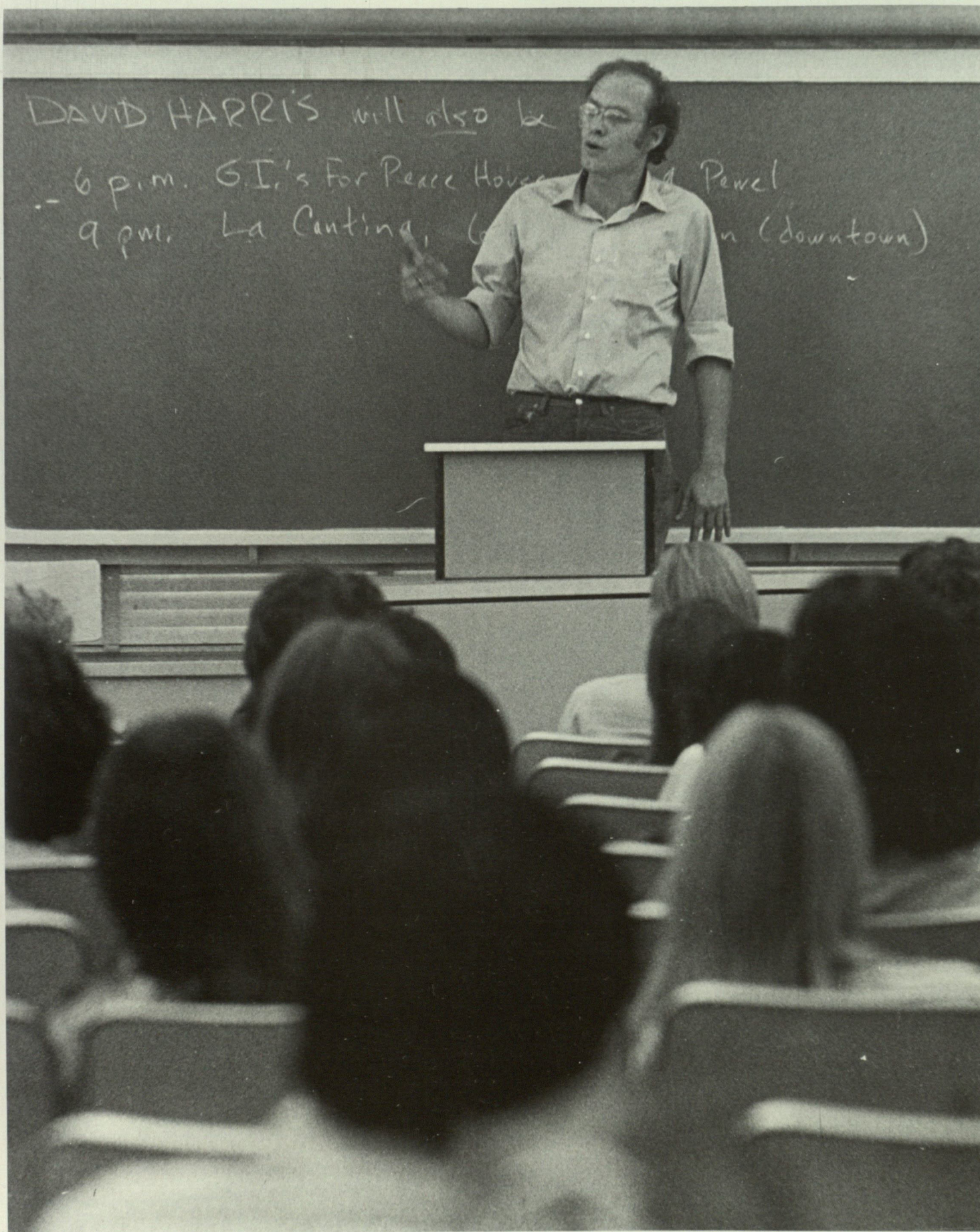


David Harris, anti-war activist previously released from La Tuna after serving a term for draft-refusal, spoke with passion and unfailing logic to a large crowd of all ages and political persuasions on the UT El Paso campus in mid-April.

Harris spoke out in vigorous terms in opposition to the continued military presence of U.S. armed forces in Northeast Asia, the bombing of noncombatants and the destruction of natural resources in the countries of that area. In closing his talk, Harris made a strong plea for prison reform, citing the utter wastage of the human spirit that often accompanies a prison sentence, particularly among inmates from minority group backgrounds.



From Left to Right: Mott Hoople (hitchhiker), Eileen Sappington, John McGrady, Jim Norris, Dianne Graciano, Frank Silvy, Kathy Anderson, Dennis Oney, Val Sarli, Gary Brewer, David Kindler, Jon Halstead, James Smith, Dan Goodwin, Bob Kotronis, Mike Stelmack.



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Andy Cohen
Ronnie White
David Binder

No.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	B-T	Class	HOMETOWN
19	Mike Beltran		5- 8	190	R-R	Jr.	El Paso, Tex.
2	Ernie Carreon		5- 9	170	R-R	Sr.	El Paso, Tex.
30	Phil Darwin		5-10	150	R-R	Sr.	Galveston, Tex.
16	Frank Del Toro		6- 3	180	L-L	So.	El Paso, Tex.
17	Ray Greggerson		5-11	160	R-R	Fr.	El Paso, Tex.
47	Richard Iaeger		6- 0	185	R-R	So.	El Paso, Tex.
19	Bob Knox		5-11	165	R-R	Fr.	Chicago, Ill.
18	Tim Peden		6- 4	215	R-R	Jr.	Kermit, Tex.

CATCHERS

4	Eloy Alvarado		5- 8	175	R-R	Jr.	El Paso, Tex.
10	Clint Newsom		6- 1	180	R-R	Jr.	El Paso, Tex.

OUTFIELDERS

2	Joe Hernandez	CF	5-11	150	R-R	Fr.	El Paso, Tex.
19	Joe Kuentsler	RF	5-10	165	L-L	Fr.	Odessa, Tex.
7	Lali Maldonado	LF	5- 8	160	R-R	Fr.	El Paso, Tex.
28	Malcom McLean	CF	5-11	157	L-L	Fr.	Hampton, Va.
8	Joe Pennies	LF	6- 0	165	R-R	Fr.	El Paso, Tex.

INFIELDERS

34	Barry Alburtis	1B	6- 4	185	L-L	Jr.	Lubbock, Tex.
10	Terry Baker	2B	5- 8	170	S-R	Jr.	El Paso, Tex.
24	Erinie Hernandez	SS	5- 8	140	R-R	Jr.	El Paso, Tex.
6	Bob Hess	SS	5- 9	130	R-R	Fr.	Hampton, Va.
31	Jan Hood	3B	6- 1	205	R-R	So.	Lubbock, Tex.
20	Larry Hunnicutt	SS	5-10	180	L-R	Fr.	Panama City, Fla.
14	Bobby Morales	3B	5-10	170	R-R	Sr.	El Paso, Tex.
5	Max Swafford	3B	6- 1	210	R-R	So.	El Paso, Tex.

WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR!

It was the year that wasn't for the U.T. El Paso Baseball team.

The youthful (over half were sophomores and freshmen) diamondmen were not able to get things going after winning three of their first four games of the 1972 season.

Texas Tech and West Texas State combined to hand the Miners losses in eight of the following nine contests.

U.T. El Paso entered the Western Athletic Conference Southern Division race with an 11-20 record and proceeded to go on an 18 game losing streak (two of the losses were to New Mexico State University) before winning its first WAC game, a 3-2 decision over the University of New Mexico. The Miners finished last in the division with a 1-17 mark.

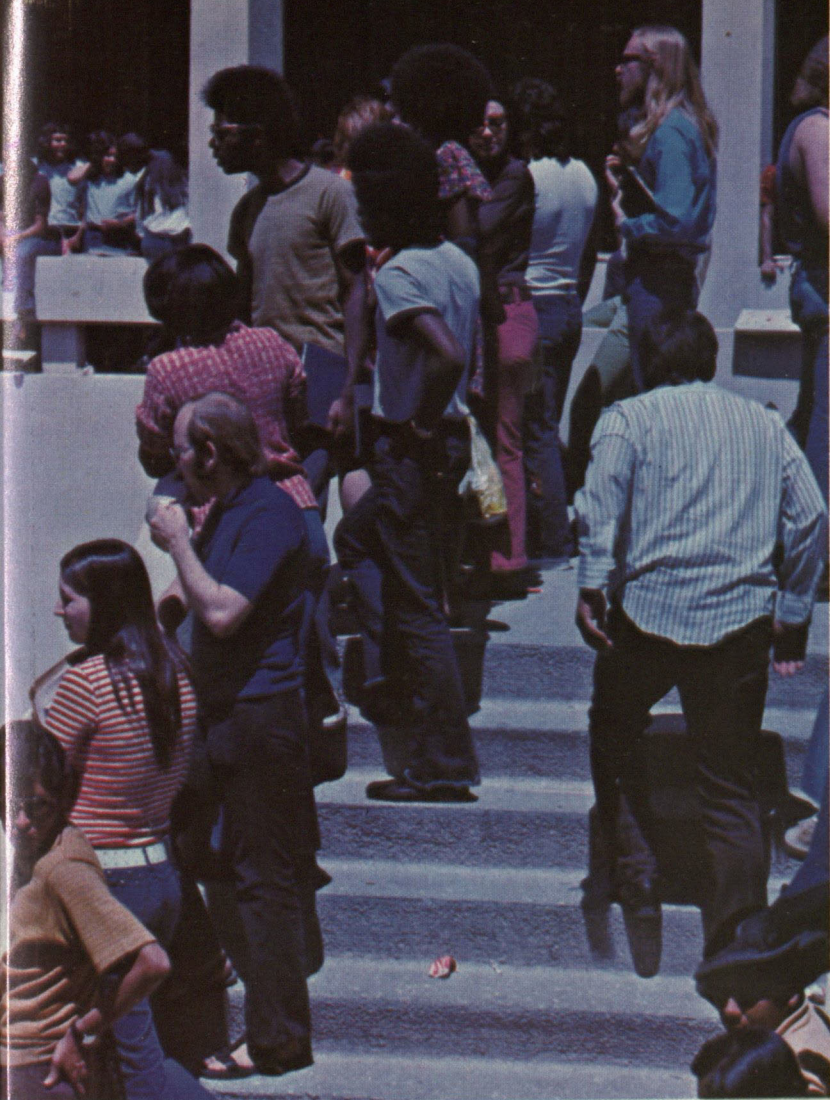
Ineptness in the field was the main Miner dilemma as the fielders committed 96 errors on the season, permitting 99 unearned runs to cross the plate.

Junior Barry Alburty was the team's leading batter with 9 home runs, 33 runs batted in and a .335 batting average. He was selected as an Honorable Mention on the All-WAC baseball team.



Spring Is . . .





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How do you
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voting?

STUDENT



ELECTIONS





WHY DIDN'T YOU VOTE?

Circle One

- a I Was Sick in Bed.
- b I Lost My S.A. Card.
- c I Don't Think My Vote Matters.
- d a, b, c, d, e, and f
- e None of The Above



Do you have it?

More than 80% of the 10,000 enrolled students at U.T. El Paso failed to vote in this year's Student Association election. This is a sad commentary upon the state of political awareness on this campus.

The campus is the microcosm of our society at large. The student officers have a given amount of control over the events occurring on campus and a given amount of control over the \$26 fee collected from each student.

Organizations in need of financial assistance for their programs may go to the Student Association for that help. Individuals in need of student support can depend on the officers whom they have elected. When a student does not participate in the election of his officers he is losing out on an important part of university life. The disease is APATHY!

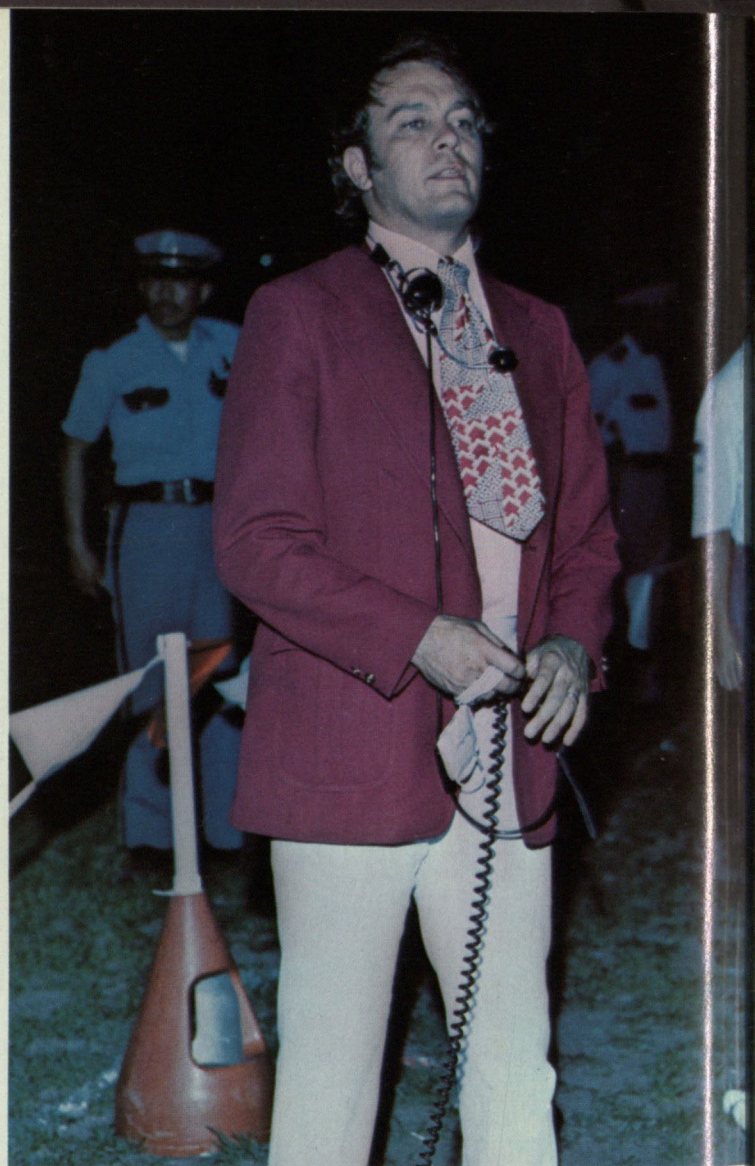


What happens when you are only No 3?

Wayne Vandenburg brought, shaped and produced the potentially best track team in the school's history, overall, in 1972.

He had experience in defending National Collegiate Athletic Assn. outdoor 100-yard dash champion Harrington (J.J.) Jackson, the top collegiate shot putter in Fred DeBernardi, senior intermediate hurdler Ron Rondeau, senior half-miler Greg Jones and senior half-miler Kerry Ellison.

There were some outstanding freshmen in hammer thrower Peter Farmer, triple jumper Trevor Hall, shot putter Hans Hoglund and speedsters Harold and Steve Williams.





Miner Track Coach Wayne Vandenburg, *page 256*, pauses to catch a breath of air after completing one his many duties as Meet Director at Kidd Field. Fred DeBernardi, (*bottom of page 256*) who won the 1972 NCAA shot put and discus titles, displays his form after releasing the discus at Kidd Field. *Below*, Greg "Sky King" Jones leading the pack in the second lane, begins the final lap of an 880-yard run. *Left*, Harrington "J.J." Jackson eases up after claiming another victory.



The tracksters blossomed early and, backed by DeBernardi's NCAA shot put tying effort and a 1-2-3 finish in the 60-yard dash, the Miners won their second straight Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field title.

U.T. El Paso edged Brigham Young University 136-130 for the title. New Mexico was third with 88 points, Arizona fourth at 39, Utah 37, Colorado State 28½, Arizona State 27, and Wyoming 10½.

DeBernardi heaved the shot 67-10 on first throw to tie Neil Steinhauer's NCAA Indoor Track record.

Errol Stewart, who tied the WAC record in the with a first, was followed in the event by Jackson (6.1) and Harold Williams (6.1).

Other winners for the Miners in the meet were Bill Curnow, pole vault at 16-1¼; Rod Hill, mile run in 4:12.3 and U.T. El Paso's mile relay team in 3:16.9.



Freshman Peter Farmer, (*above*) from Australia, lets loose with a hammer throw. New York freshman Trevor Hall is set to ascend on a long triple jump.





Steve Williams, (*above*) strains to break the tape as he sets a new school mark in the 440-yard dash at a blazing speed of 45.2. Errol Stewart (*left*) gasps for breath after claiming the 1972 Western Athletic Conference 100-yard dash.

Despite a disappointing seventh place finish in the NCAA Indoor Championships, there were some bright spots.

Freshman Farmer finished fifth in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 61-5. Steve Williams (6.2) and Errol Stewart (6.3) were barely nosed out in the semifinals, Hoglund finished third in the shot put at 63-4¾ while DeBernardi was a disappointing second at 63-9½.

U.T. El Paso picked up momentum after the indoor championships and moved on to establish 10 school records.

Steve Williams broke the records in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. He raced to a 20.3 standard in the 220 and a blazing 45.2 in the 440.

Kerry Ellison broke the mile mark at 4:02.1. Ellison actually broke the four minute barrier in a relay race, but it doesn't count in the books.

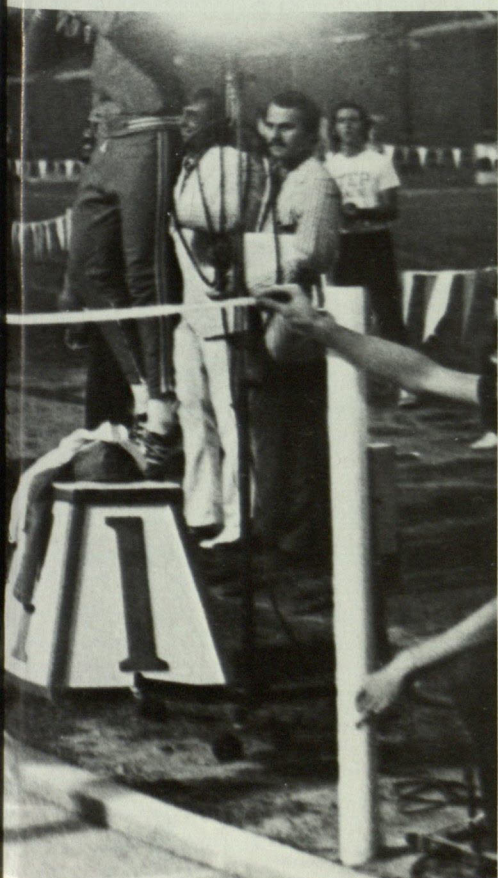
Trevor Hall notched a triple jump mark at 52-3½, DeBernardi in the shot at 68-7¾ to beat the world record-holder Randy Matson in the El Paso invitational and Peter Farmer in the hammer throw at 221-11.



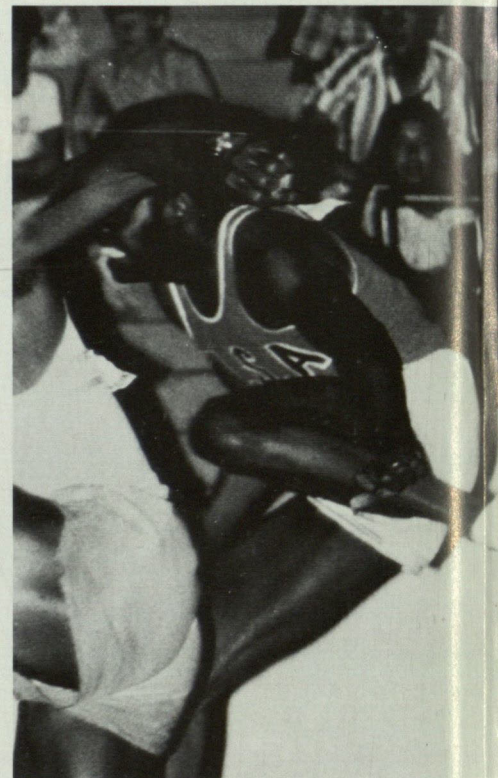
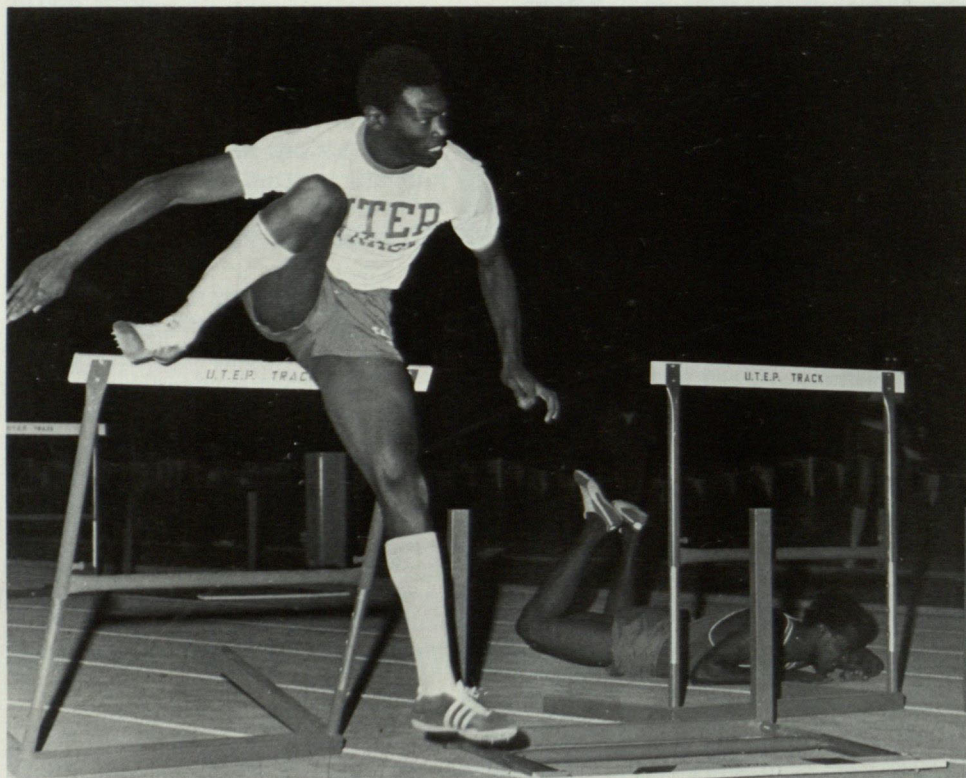
Bob Gledhill looks forward to a soft landing while completing his high jump effort.



Miner pole vaulter Bill Curnow (*left*), readies to clear the bar in competition at Kidd Field. Curnow's best season was 17-0. Kerry Ellison (*below left*) breezes to the tape in winning the 1972 Western Athletic Conference mile run. Sprinter Chris Gustafsson, (*below*) with baton, prepares to start his leg of a Miner relay race. Gustafsson is from Sweden.



1971 NCAA 100-yard dash champion Harrington "J.J." Jackson races across the finish line on the final leg of a relay race.



U.T. El Paso's speedsters highlighted the WAC Outdoor Track and Field championships that saw the Miners win the title by a whopping 69 points.

Never before in the history of the WAC had one school won the indoor and outdoor championships in the same year, but the Miners erased that statement as they accumulated 177 points.

Brigham Young notched 108 for second place and was followed by Arizona State and New Mexico.

Harold Williams stole the show as he won the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and was a member of the winning mile and 440-yard relay teams.

DeBernardi won the shot with a heave of 65-10 for a meet record.

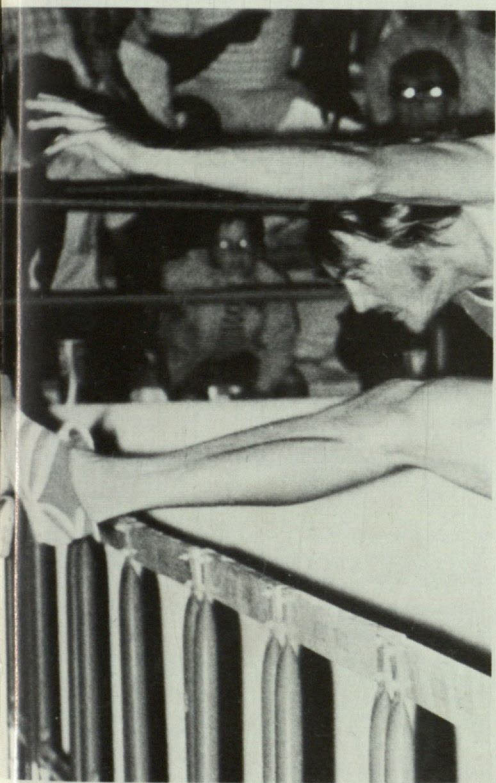
Hopes were extremely high for the Miners as they ventured to Eugene, Ore. for the NCAA outdoor championships.

But hopes for a title were nipped in the bud at the outset as Steve Williams, who suffered a hamstring pull in the WAC meet, reinjured it before the NCAA started.

The Miners, behind DeBernardi, put on a gallant effort. DeBernardi became the first athlete since John Carlos in 1968 to win two NCAA events as he took honors in the shot put (66-6½) and the discus (196-5). Bill Curnow finished third in the pole vault at 17-0 and Rondeau was fifth in the 400 meter hurdles.

UCLA swept to the team title with 82 points, Southern California was second at 49 and UT El Paso had 45 for third.

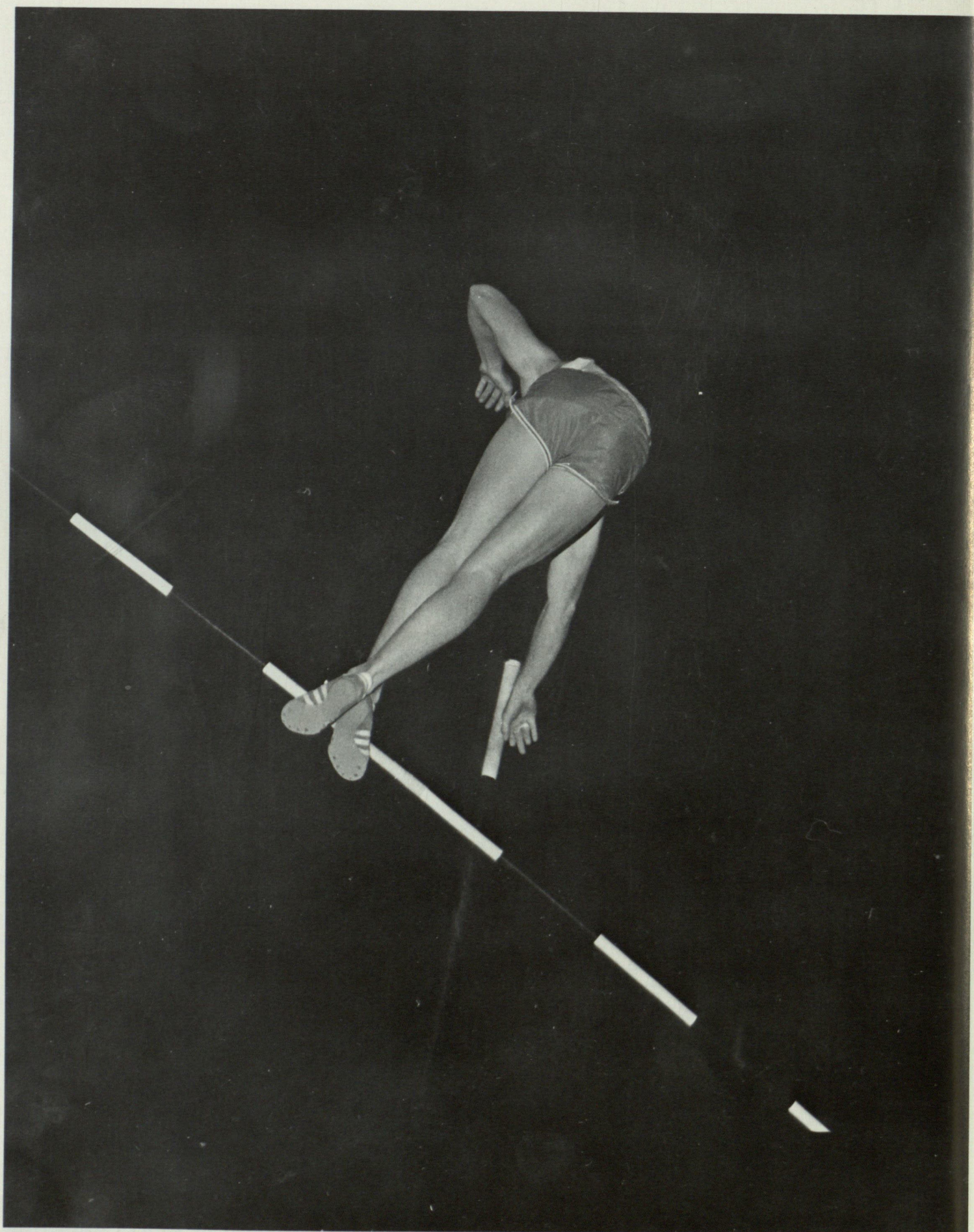




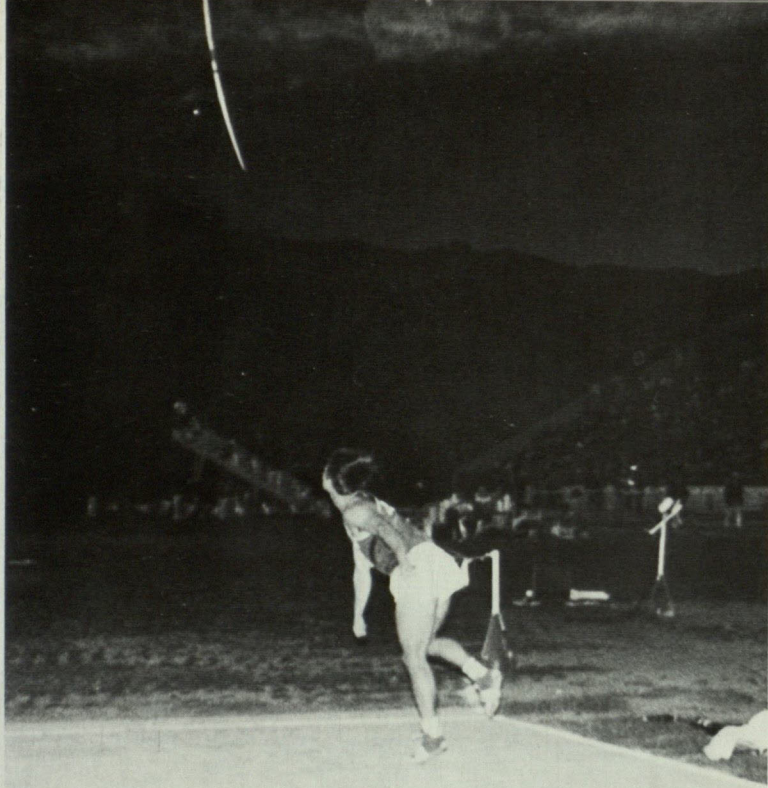
NCAA shot put champion Fred DeBernardi (*below*) gets good lift for a winning toss. Miner high hurdler Don Lewis (*far left*) barely clears over the hurdle while an opponent lies helplessly on the track. Former University of Texas at El Paso track hurdler, Paul Gibson, (*left*) trails a world class field in the the El Paso Invitational. Gibson placed third to world record holder, Rod Milburn. Miner sprinter Chris Gustafsson (*below left*) nears the end of a 440-yard dash.

Relay records were set in the 440 (39.2), 880 (1:22.5), mile (3:07) and distance medley (9:34.4).





Bill Curnow is at his wits' end after completing his pole vault attempt.



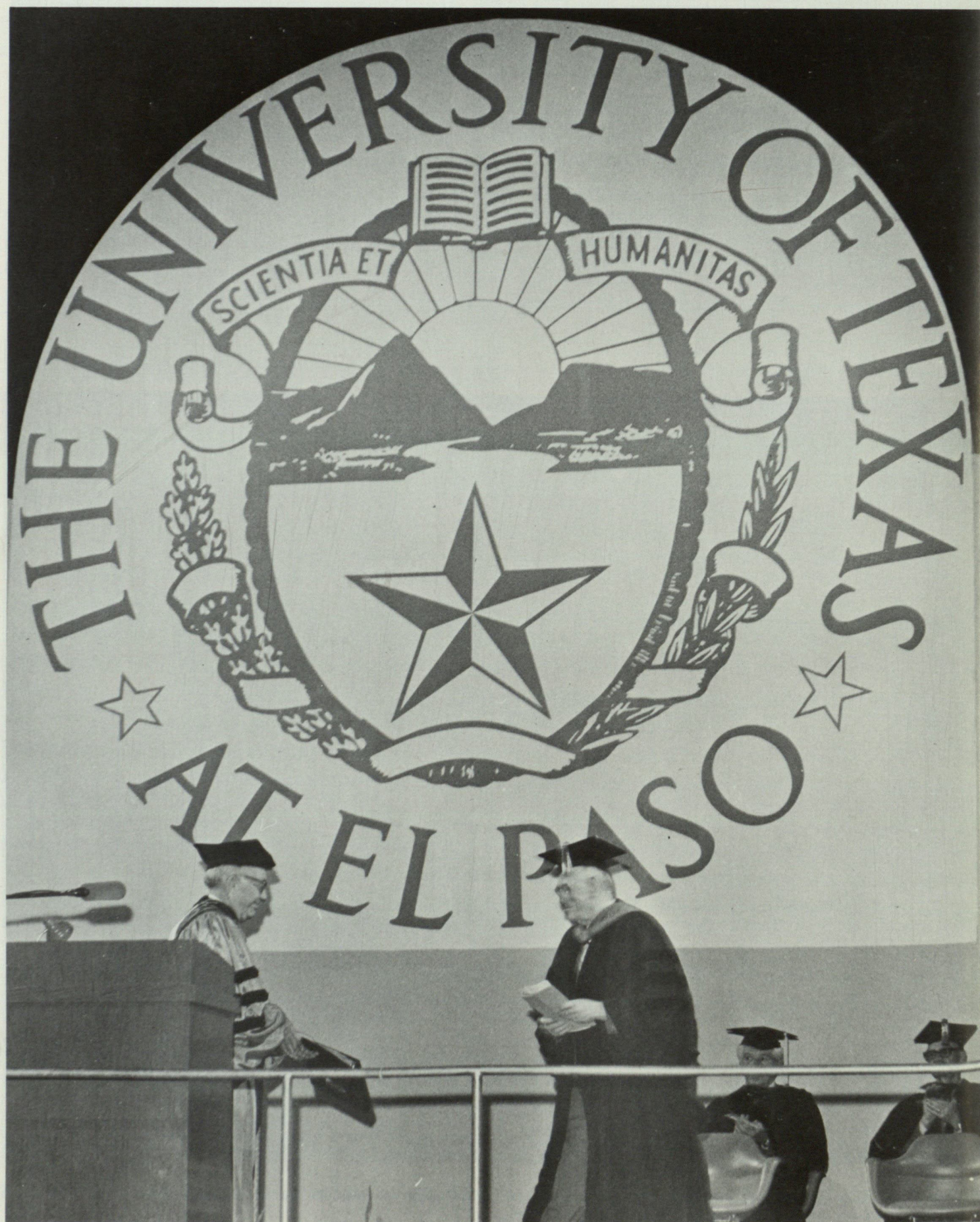
What's left after a third place finish in the NCAA outdoors?

Well there's a promise for next year with the 1972 freshmen having gained the experience of the "big meets" plus a few new freshmen who may add vitality and enthusiasm towards another strong finish.



Former Miner Mike Fray, *second from right*, found a different method of trying to break the tape — biting it! While *above*, one of the biggest wishes of any javelin thrower is that his spear doesn't return.

Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen Is



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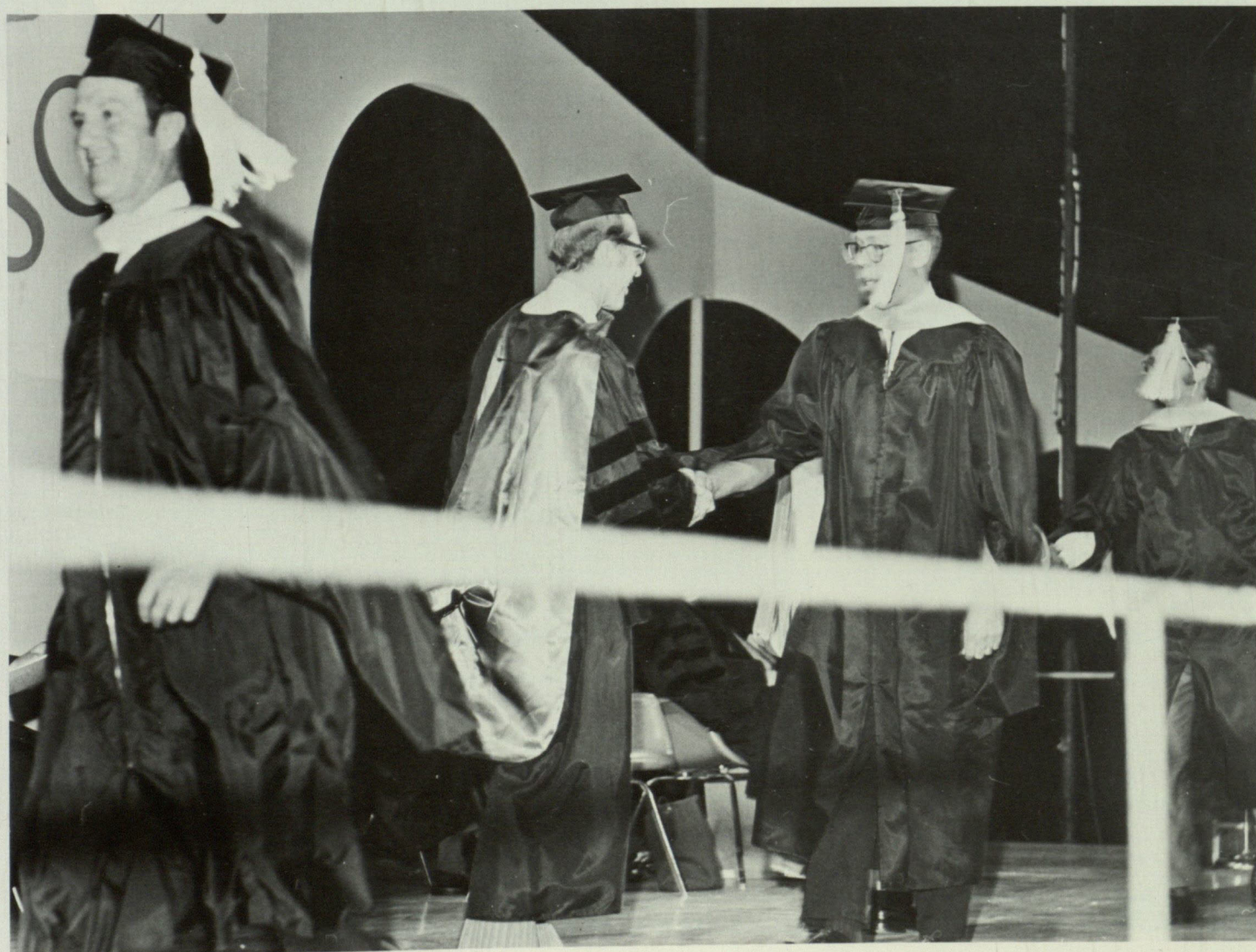


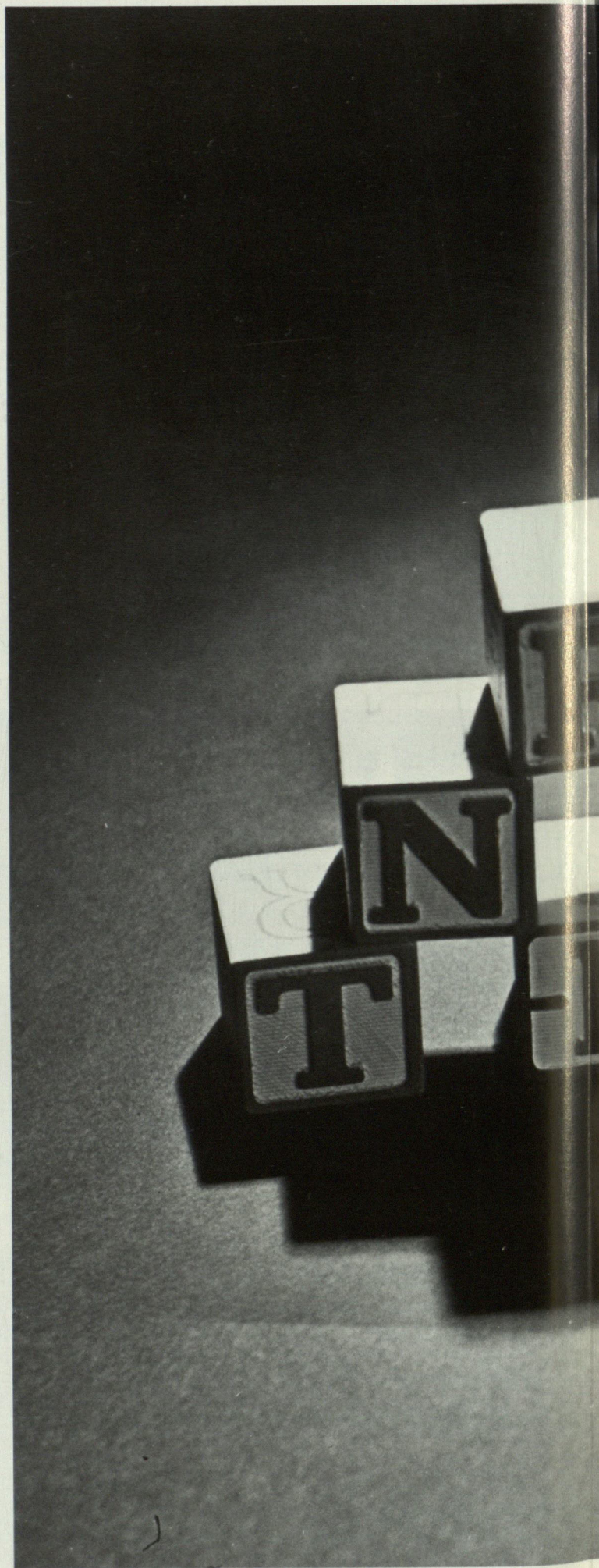
After 41 years of teaching at U.T. El Paso, a spate of excellent books on the El Paso Southwest scene in the past and the present, and after gathering unto himself virtually every academic and literary honor that a grateful citizenry had to offer, Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen retired from the English Department of this University at the end of the spring 1972 term.

Educated at the University of Minnesota and Harvard University, Dr. Sonnichsen joined the English Department of the Texas College of Mines (now UT El Paso) in 1931, becoming chairman of the Department in 1933 and serving in that post until 1960. He was appointed E. Y. Benedict Professor of English in 1957 and retired in that position.

A big, hearty and shambling Minnesotan, Dr. Sonnichsen found his niche in the literary world at a comparatively early age. This niche was the Old West in non-fiction, and Dr. Sonnichsen mined the era for 15 books over 30 years of research and writing. His most famous book was "Pass of the North," with map and chapter initials by Jose Cisneros, a book that deals with the founding of El Paso, published in 1968 by Texas Western Press.

Dr. Sonnichsen, long a campus figure of vast importance to UT El Paso and this entire area, will be sorely missed and impossible to replace.





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1971-72 STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association for 1971-72 had a very productive year. They formed a scholarship committee, an executive staff and completed a detailed study of the Health Service, besides recommending that the "S.A." card be made optional with each student.

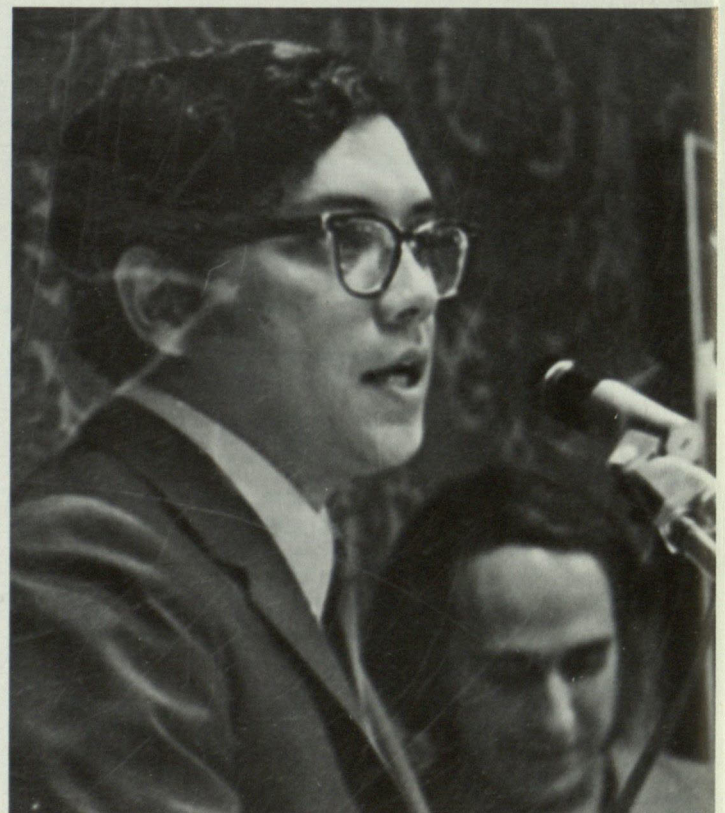
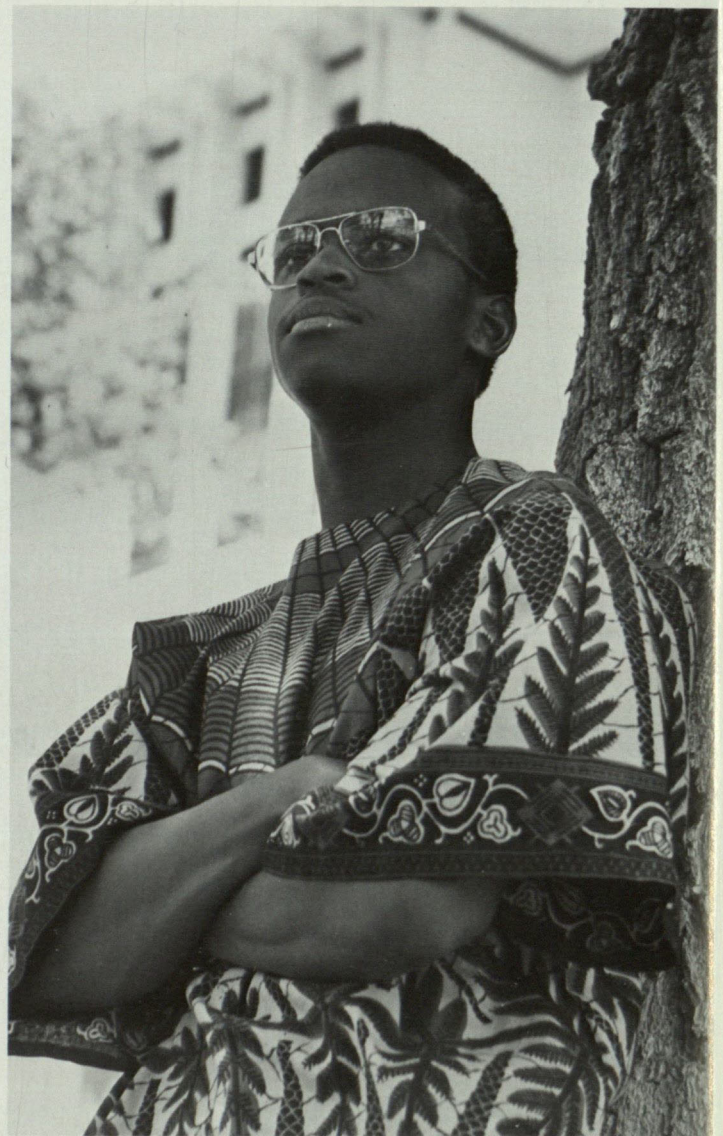
On the economic front, the Student Association allocated funds to several engineering societies, a physics group, service fraternities and sororities, the bowling team, the cheerleaders, in addition to Mecha and the Student Legal Association. Connection, the campus hotline, also received an initial funding grant.



Top: PAT MOSHER, Student Association President
Left: PORFIRIO MONTES, Executive Vice President
Above: PHILLIPE LANGFORD, Activities Vice President

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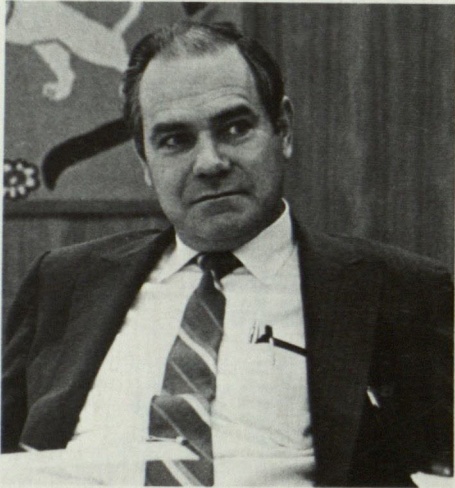
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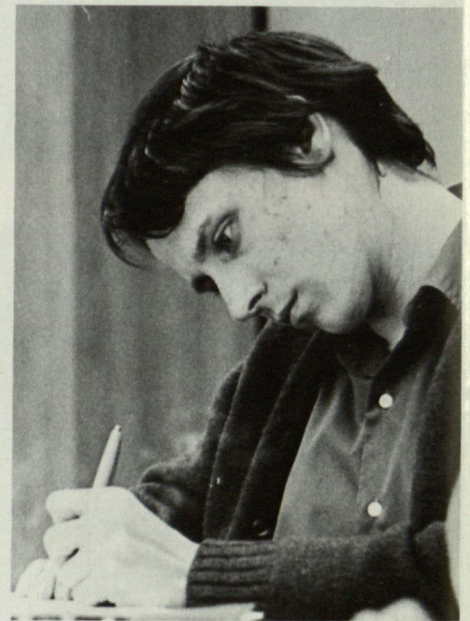
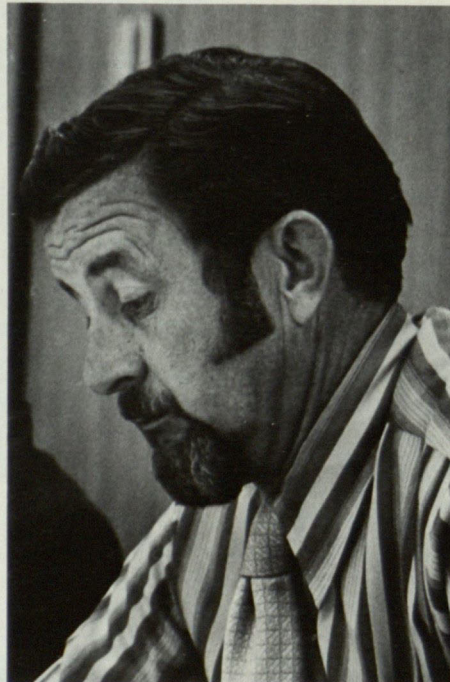
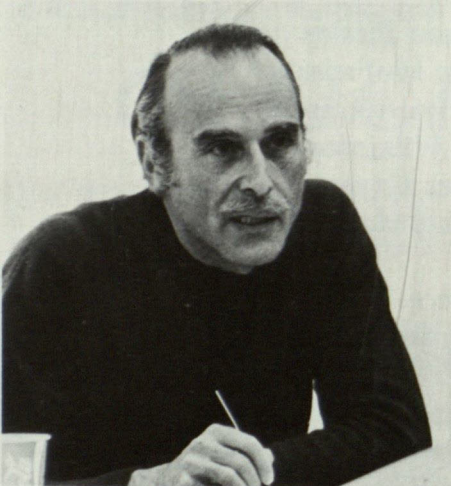
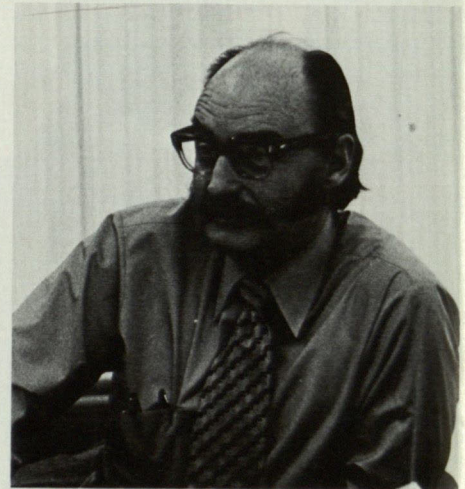
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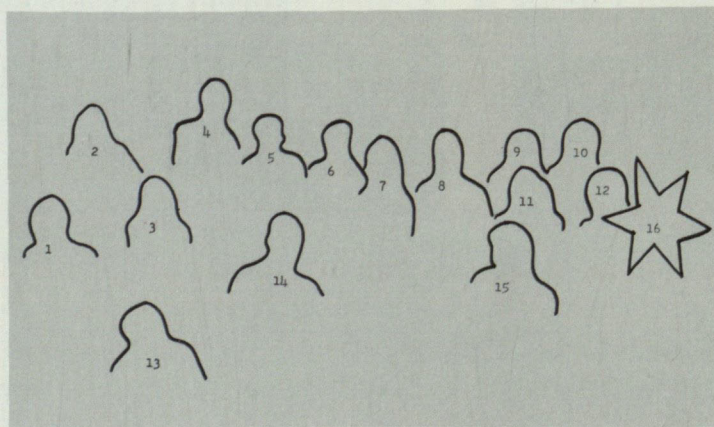
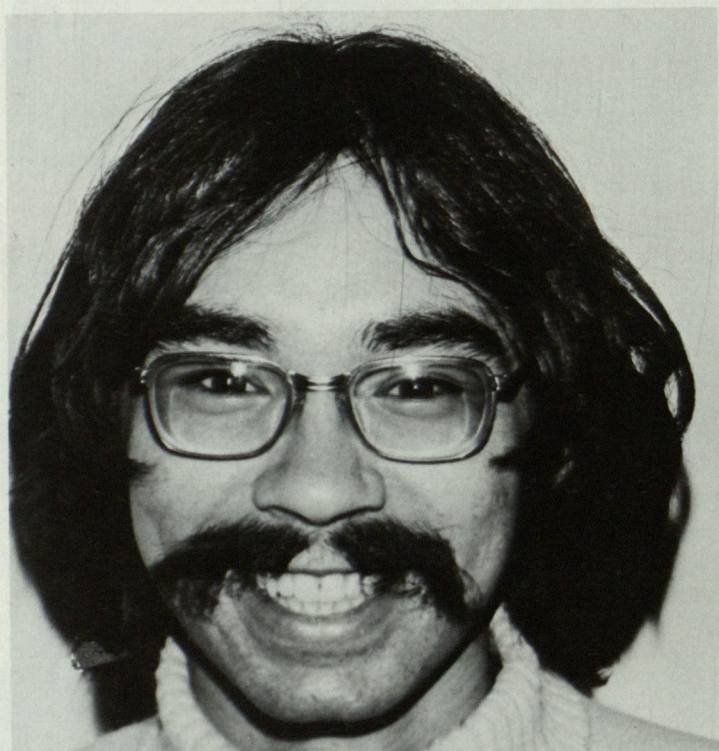
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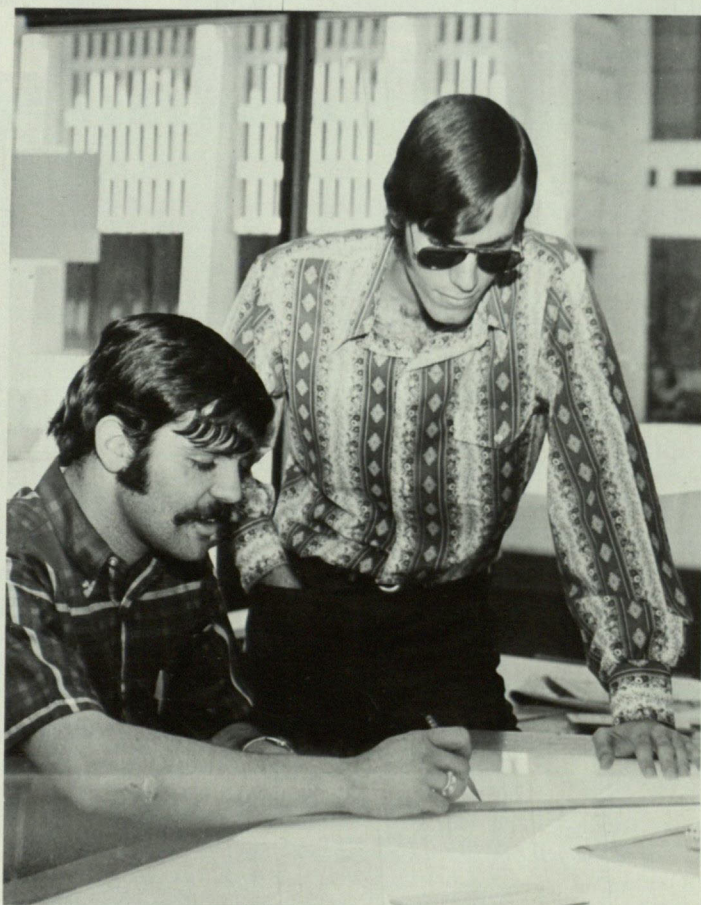


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to magnify the brain

The senses have to stretch on toes for

all encompassing,

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imaginations, creativity

and things . . .

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or . . . well, just imagery

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night, is bright and very new

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