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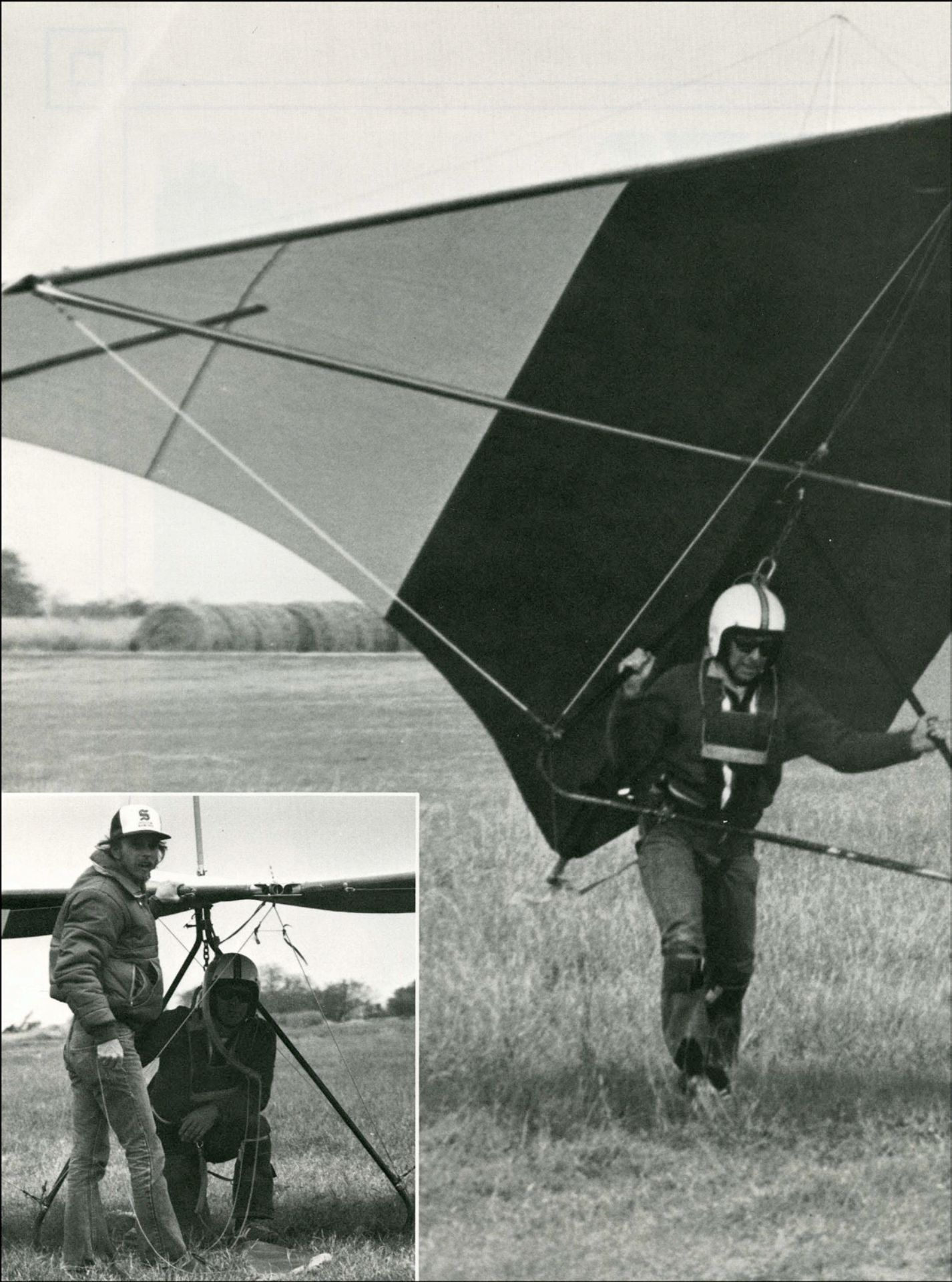
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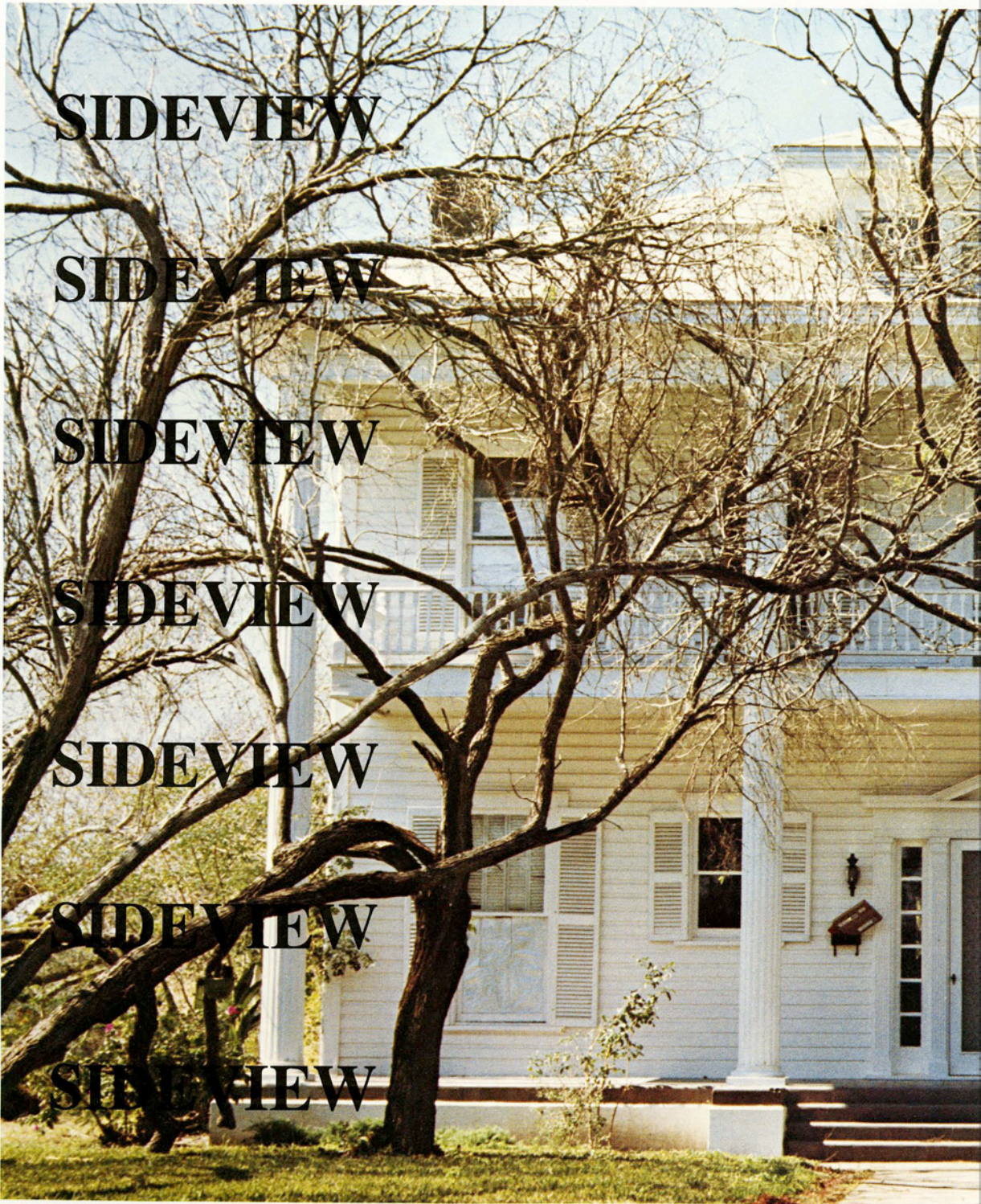




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HURRICANE ALLEN

Hurricane Allen lashed out at the Kingsville area early Sunday bringing with it just enough tropical fury to keep residents on edge.

Although the storm tore roofs loose, tumbled trees and downed utility lines across the city, hurricane force winds never reached Kingsville. Naval Air Station weather office reported the strongest sustained wind at 69 mph, which is 5 mph short of hurricane force.

It was measured at 7:55 a.m. Sunday while the wind was out of the east-southeast.

A peak gust to 87 mph from the southeast was reported at the base about 8:30 a.m.

Rainfall totals from around the county were difficult to attain because communications were still not back to normal Tuesday.

However, general rains of about 18 inches were common.

The base had an estimated three day total of 18.96 inches. Rainfall in south-east Kingsville was estimated at about 15 inches.

It was difficult to accurately measure the rain because gusty winds kept some of the precipitation out of the gauges. Forecaster Wayne Norman of the Corpus Christi National Weather Service said Kingsville got the heaviest rainfall.

"Early assessments place the worst fresh water damage in Kleberg County, especially in Kingsville," Norman said. "Serious flooding from fresh and saltwater occurred at Loyola and Riviera Beaches."

Flood water isolated Kingsville and the surrounding communities of Bishop, Riviera, Ricardo and Vattmann for nearly two days.

At one point water on U.S. 77 was up to the headlights on tractor-trailer trucks. The highway finally had to be closed because officers said travel through the water was to dangerous.

U.S. 77 was opened north of Kingsville and south to Sarita Tuesday. At last report, only tractor-trailer trucks could make it from Sarita to the Valley.

As if the tropical storm force winds and flooding weren't enough, there

were numerous reports of tornados and funnel clouds in this area.

The first report came for the Kingsville Police Department when an officer spotted a funnel over the northwest part of the city Friday.

Weathermen said it is possible Kingsville and Falfurrias bore the brunt of the hurricane's wrath.

"The center came up to near Falfurrias and then moved west-northwest," Norman explained.

"That put Kingsville in the storm's northeast quadrant, which is the worst part of the storm."

A hurricane watch for the Texas coast was issued midday Friday as Allen roared into the Gulf with 170 mpg winds.

At that time, the barometric pressure in the center of the storm dropped to 26.96 inches, making Allen the second most intense hurricane in the history of the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf.

Allen is surpassed only by an unnamed hurricane that passed over the Florida keys in the 1930's. The pressure dropped to 26.35 inches in the center of the storm.

Early forecasts had Allen taking a direct path to Baffin Bay Friday. However, the west-northwest trek later convinced weathermen Brownsville would be the storm's target.

Because of weak steering currents, the eye pushed to within 60 miles of Brownsville Saturday and stalled. The top wind then was 165 mph.

As high pressure to the north began to erode, Allen took a north-westerly path and moved inland near Port Isabel.

Gale winds of 39 mph or better began buffeting Kingsville at 2 a.m. Sunday and continued for the next nine hours.

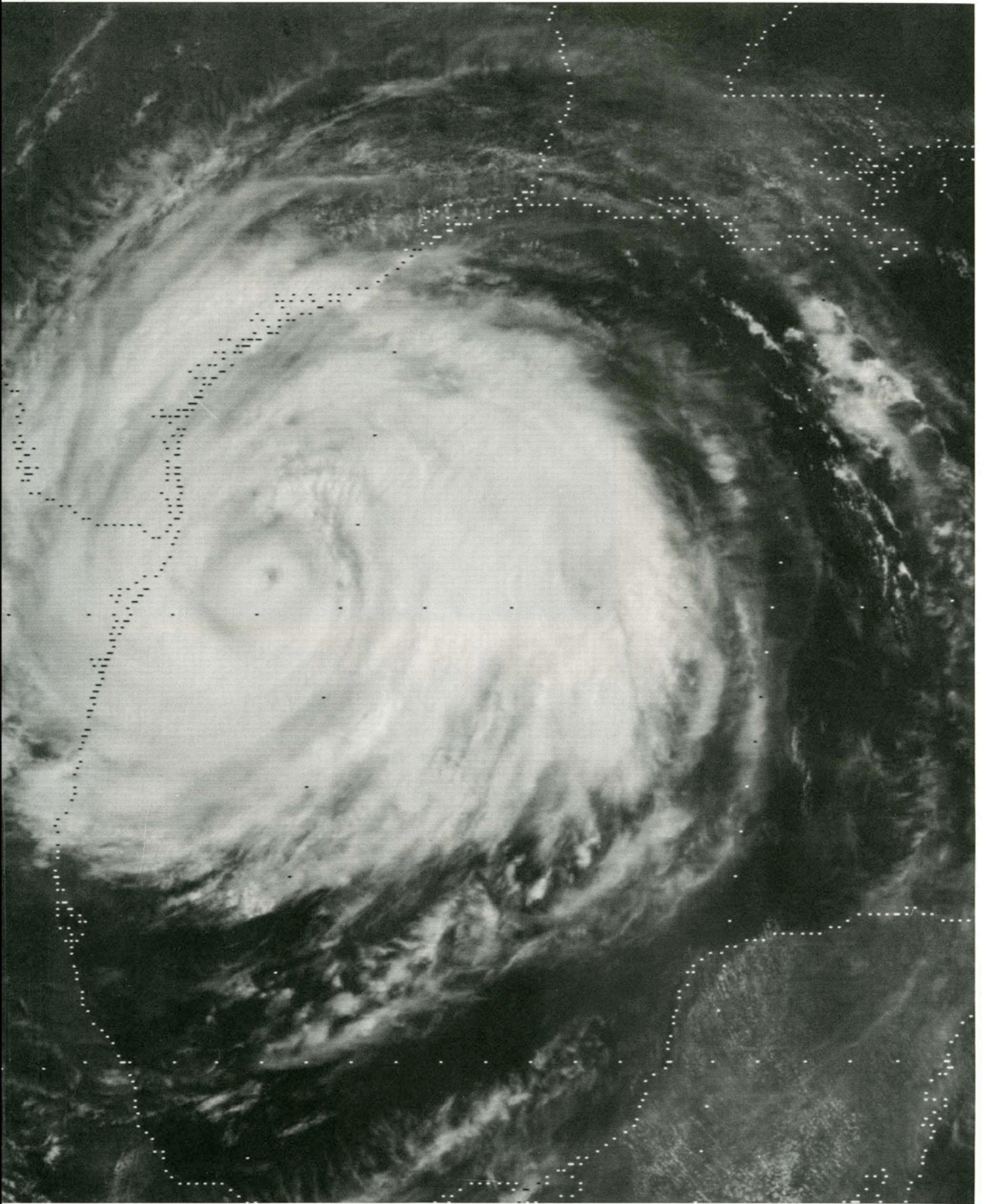
Although hurricane winds weren't recorded locally, winds near the storm center were still 110 mph after the eye was about 30 miles inland.

Allen's center passed 30 to 40 miles southwest of Kingsville about 10 a.m. Sunday.

It finally lost hurricane strength near Laredo late Sunday when the sustained winds fell to 60 mph.



Allen at 4:02 PM August 9, 1980



Allen at A&I

An estimate of damages at Texas A&I University caused by Hurricane Allen have been placed at \$1 million, according to Dr. Manuel Salinas, Texas A&I vice president of university affairs.

"A careful review is presently being made to better ascertain not only the full extent of damages and residual damages that might show up but, most important, to arrive at a more accurate figure of costs to effect the repairs," Salinas said.

Extensive roof damage occurred throughout the campus, including the destruction of part of the roof on the agricultural mechanics building, the horse barn and the Steinke Physical Education Center.

Water damage through leakage was sustained in varying degrees in a majority of the buildings, with Sam Fore Hall reported as the worst case.

The stadium lights were blown down and 200 seats were destroyed along with the fence.





Allen — its once-mighty 175 mph winds down to squalls of 45 mph — centered early Monday over Mexico about 60 miles west-north-west of Laredo.

Though gale warnings were discontinued, heavy rains fell on watersheds in south and central Texas and creeks and rivers backed up from the swollen bays along the coast to flood highways and homes.

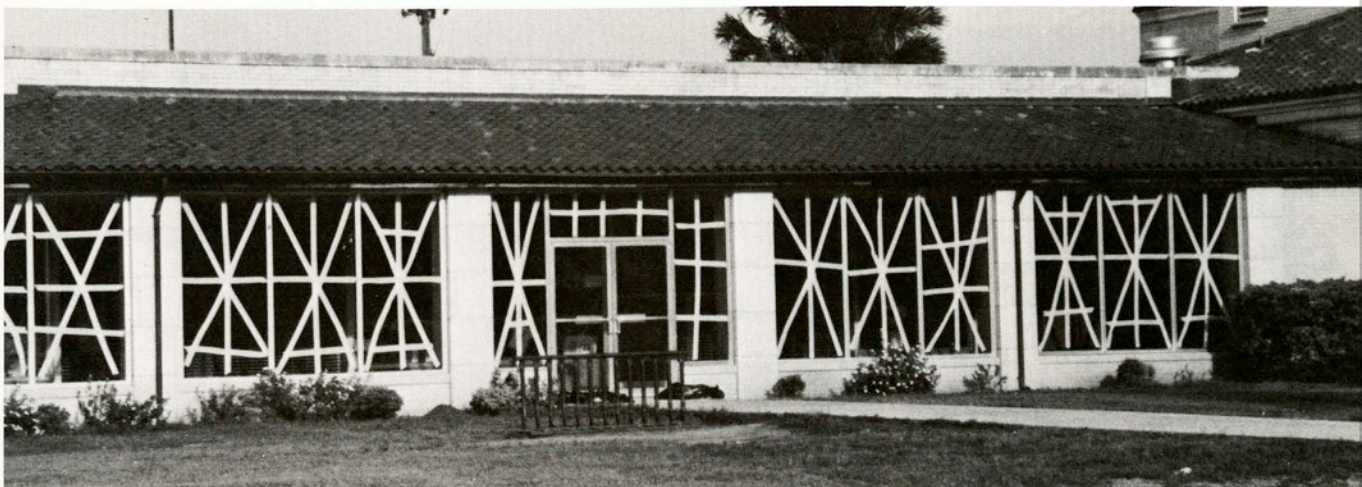
About 450 people were evacuated from a Kingsville subdivision where waters rose above 5 feet. Four-wheel drive vehicles from National Guard unit in Corpus Christi transported the stranded residents to an evacuation center set up two days ago at a local high school in preparation for Hurricane Allen's arrival.

A local radio station, KINE, reported more than 11 inches of rain had fallen since the storm crossed the Texas coast Saturday.

"We have no reports of injuries. Some of the residents were just returning to their homes from the evacuation centers where they had waited out the storm," KINE reporter James Commer said.

A Kleberg County sheriff's dispatcher said U.S. Highway 77 the main north-south artery throughout the county, was closed.

Flash flood warnings were posted throughout the Texas central hill country and the lower Rio Grande Valley of south Texas. The weather service also maintained a tornado warning for South Texas.



THE CAMPUS

Since 1925, when Manning Hall was built, the campus of A&I has had a decided Spanish flavor except for a few gross errors. The main plan for the campus had changed. On the inside cover it can be seen how they thought

A&I was going to develop. We know different. A&I had a pool built way back at the beginning, behind the old gym, — now a building — and has always been interested in physical education. The old football field is where the band and ROTC practice on.

The campus had grown but has plenty of room to grow, thanks mainly to the King Ranch.

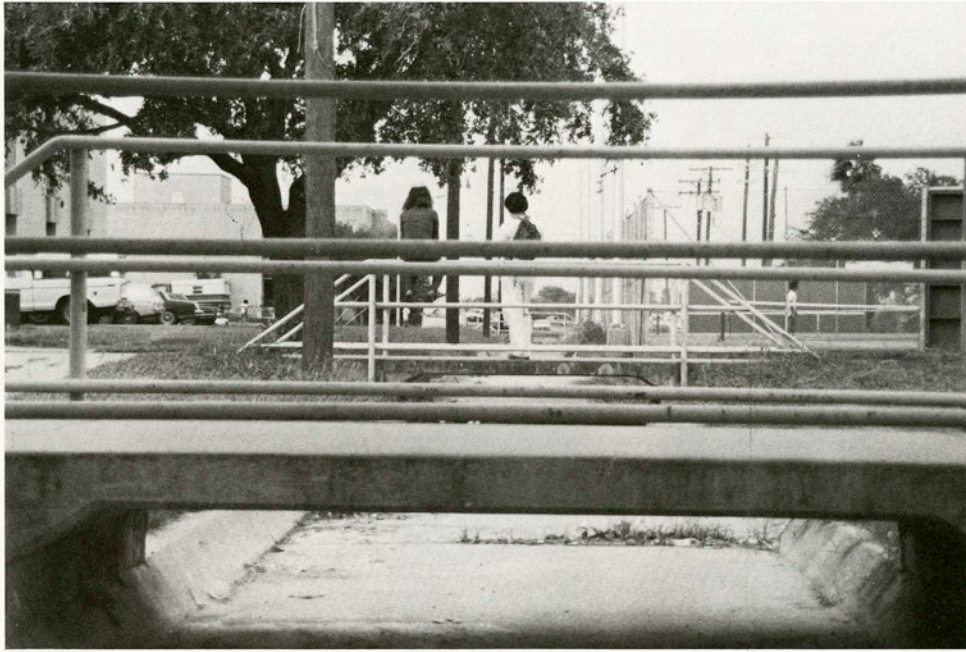
The hub of student activity is now the mall between the biology and Student Union Buildings. Long ago the center was in the cloisters, or those arches between Manning and Nierman Hall. Yes we have come a long way.

At the moment we have buildings not in use, and it is suspected that A&I won't be seeing many new buildings until the ones we have now are at full capacity, and that is with about 10,000 students.



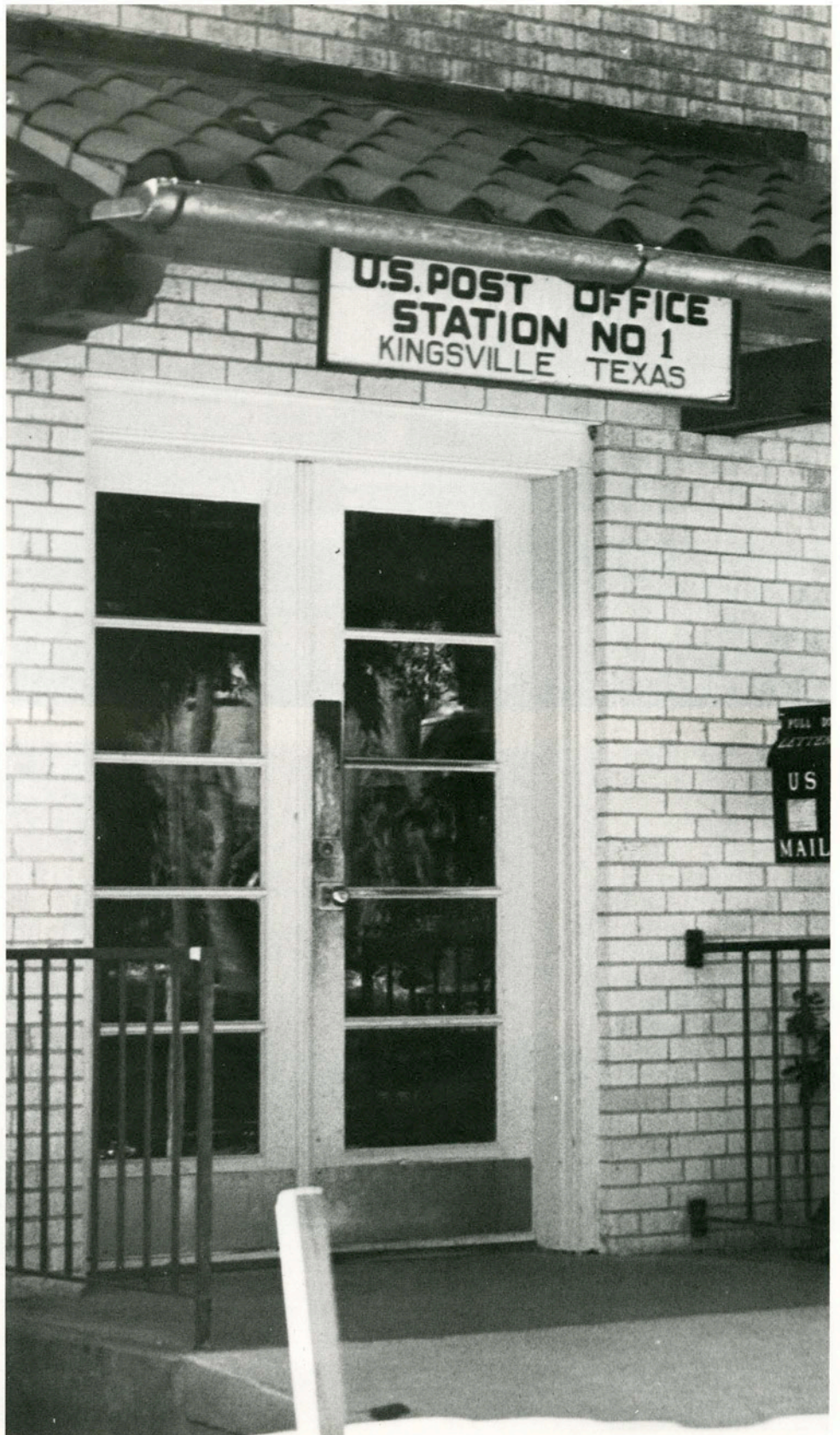




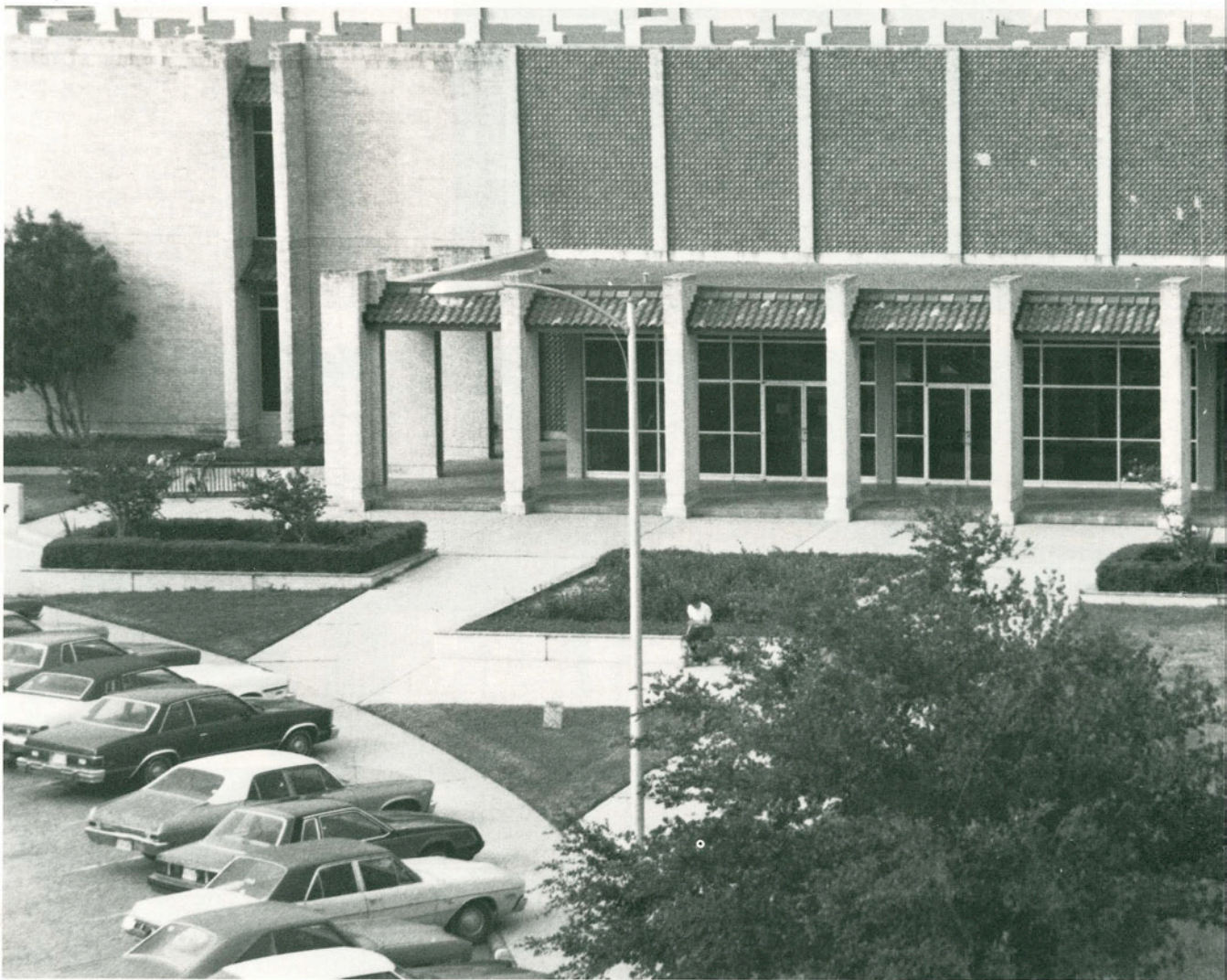
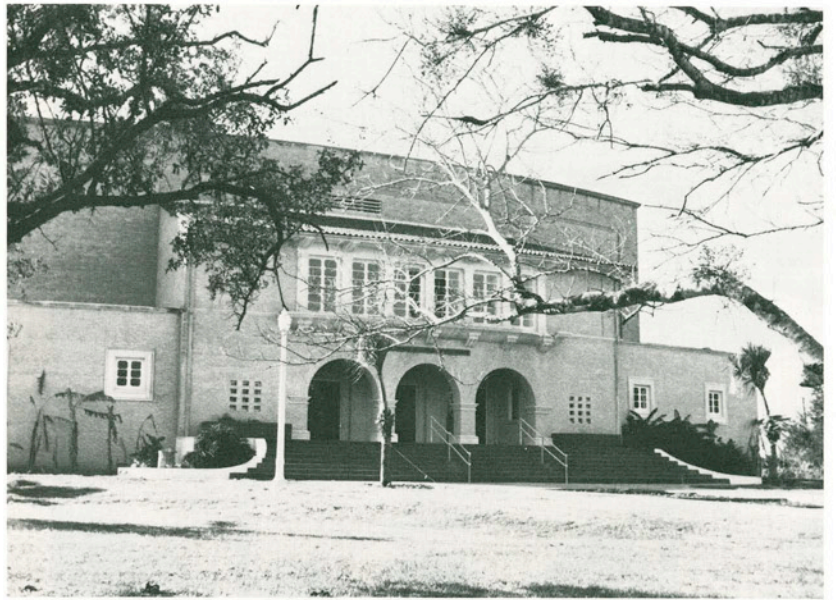


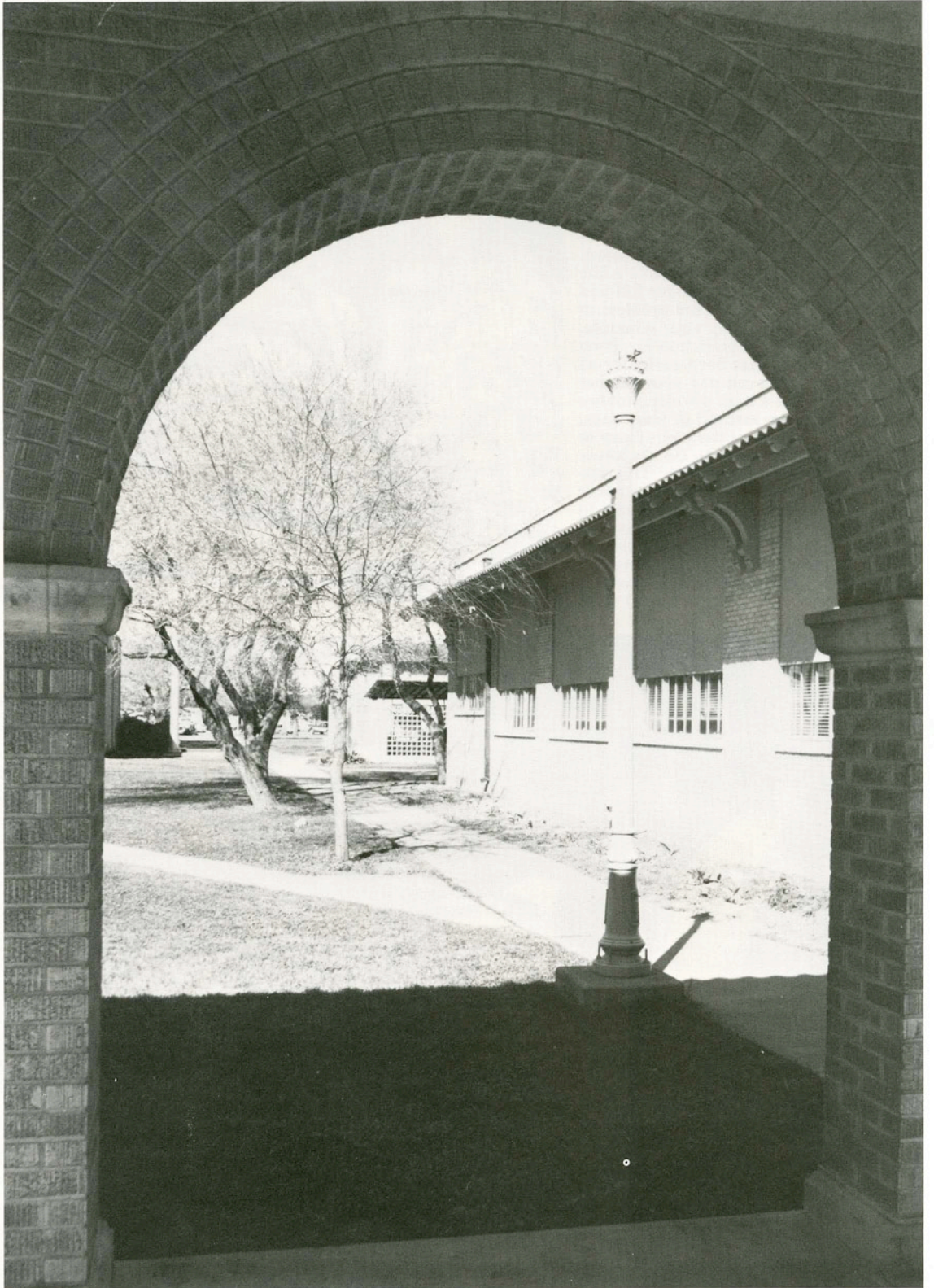
The post office is a preverbal hub of activity. The ladies who run the place keep the peace and try to keep the students happy, but even the postal service makes errors.

There has been built a ramp to allow wheelchair people access to the office. However, getting through the door is another story. It's the thought and the law that count.









Registration

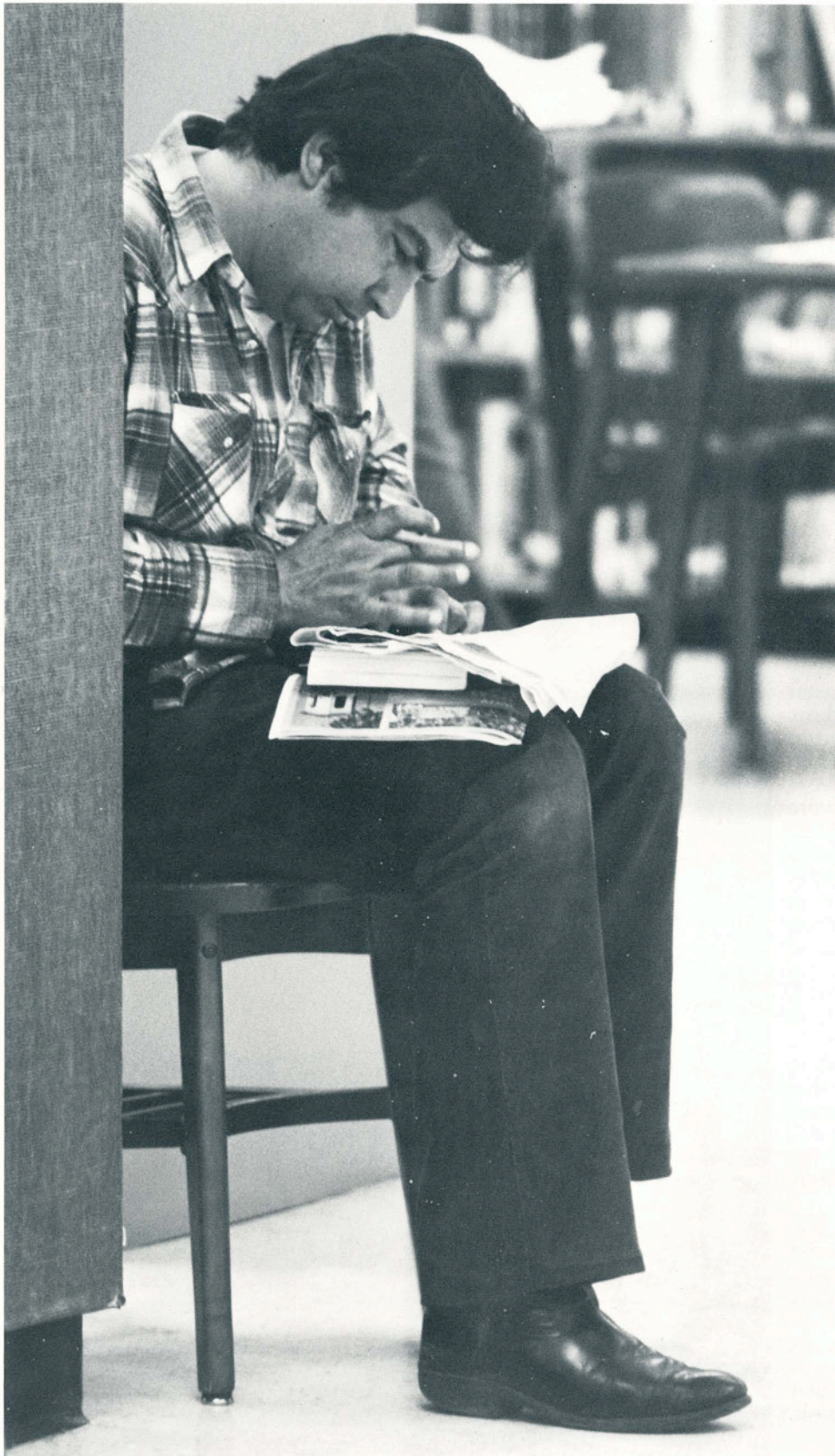
So the saga goes on, as sure as the sun rises so comes registration. This burden we all share, teachers as well as students. For the new and the foolish — who blew preregistration — they must face the time and be there at the appointed hour, cards in hand, courses ready and knowing how to do it all.

For the beginners it is an awesome experience of finding your department, getting a card and hustling round the classes you want. Those poor people who have a late time usually finds classes full and closed, then comes the problem of juggling your schedule.

Since preregistration has been instituted, life has been easier for all concerned. If you can pay your teacher for giving you a high priority number you are assured of your class.

One of the main flaws to registration is that you do not know what student fees cover. This title covers a great deal and you never know what. It is money paid to College Hall and that is the last say you have. Of course, you could pay your fees in pennies. Can you imagine what would happen if several students did that?





Blessed are those that
know where the library is.

Blessed is he whose time
comes early, for he will
still find classes open.

Smart is the student who
uses preregistration.

Blessed shall he be who
remembers to drop before
mid-term.

Blessed are the strong for
they shall not fail in
drop-add.

CARNIVAL

This must go down in history as one of the strangest Fall Carnivals in history. Of course, there were the usual stalls; food, prizes, games, and drinks.

There was a crop of new different and strange booths to try.

In the middle of the carnival was a car. Nothing odd you may say, until someone goes up to it with a sledge hammer and beats the hell out of it. This is good therapy take it all out on the car instead of your teacher, roommate or lab partner.

There was the hay ride round the carnival, good for some, and, of course, the B-B-Q supplied by the engineers. The bottle picking booth never seemed to attract too many people. At the water dunking machine there were two seats instead of the other machine from Corpus. The girls were brave, foolish, and were having a good time. They must have as they always came back for more.

The air was full of people, guys with their girls, people out for a good time enjoying a relaxing night away from the books, study, hussle and bussle of school life. The smell of the food mingled in the air to add to the enjoyment that was there.

As for the AG Department, they had the mechanical bull. Definitely only for the brave and drunk. There were also some strange races. These included putting your head on a baseball bat, running around the bat and then running a race, or something like that. It was a strange sight, but it was fun, I think.

FALL CARNIVAL - ASME WATER-BALLOON TOSS!

THUR., NOV. 6TH, 5-12 P.M.

COME ENJOY A SHOT AT YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSORS & FRIENDS

5:00-5:30	ROLANDO & ARNOLD
5:30-6:00	LILLI & AMELIA SANCHEZ
6:00-6:30	DEAN LINDER
6:30-7:00	DR WAH
7:30-8:00	MR. FAJARDO
8:00-8:30	DR. FINLEY
8:30-9:00	MR. GORAKHPURWALLA
9:00-9:30	DR. KOSC
9:30-10:00	MR. BIDWELL & DR BOEHM
10:00-10:30	BRAULIO & RICHARD
10:30-11:00	BOB & JOHN
11:00-11:30	VINCE & ROBERT
11:30-12:00	MIKE & MARTI MARTINEZ
7:00-7:30	DR. LEE

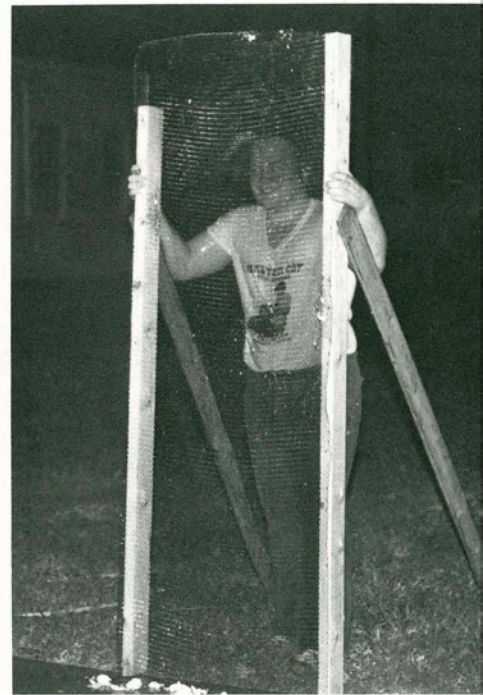
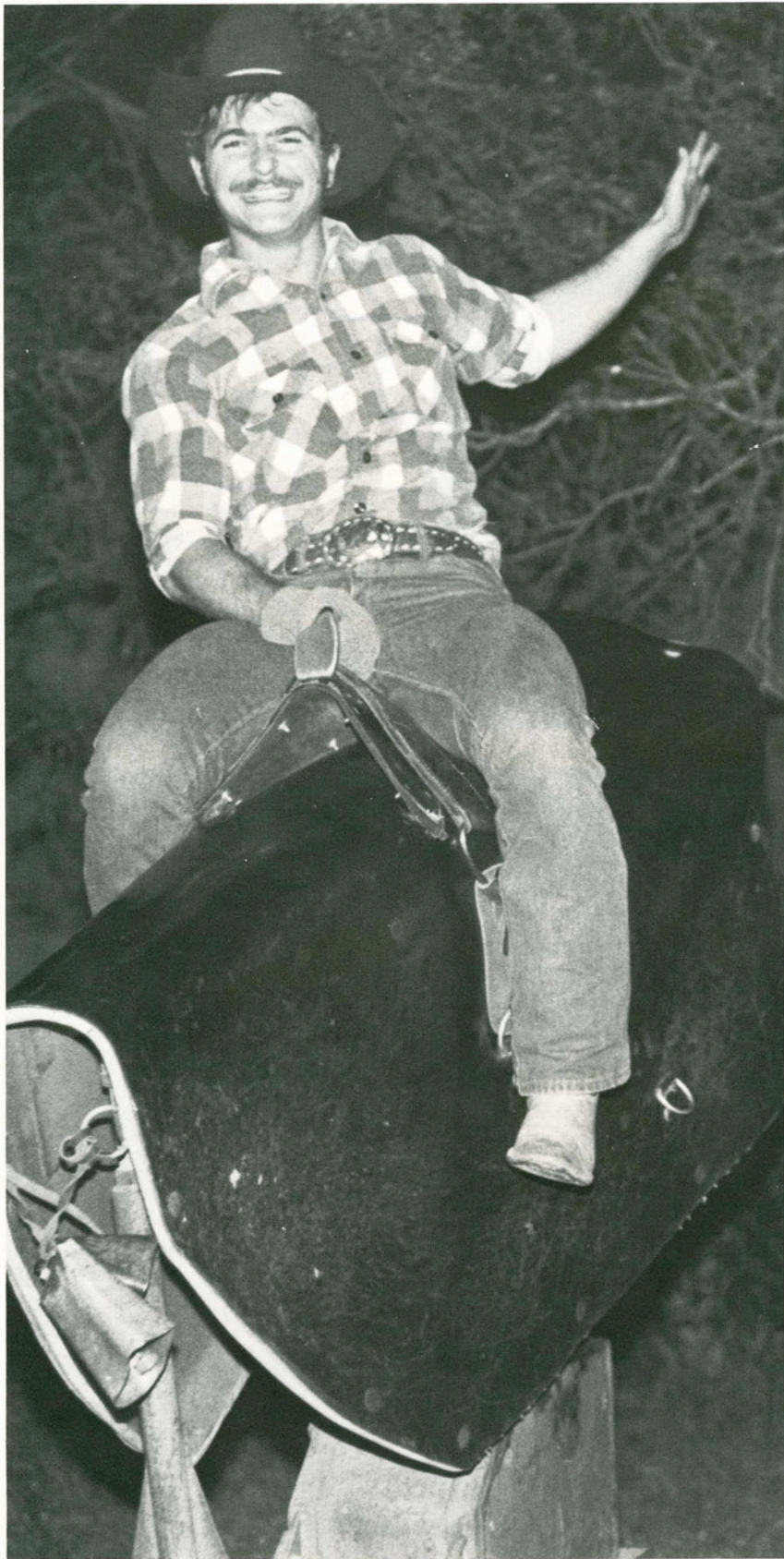
Football Practice

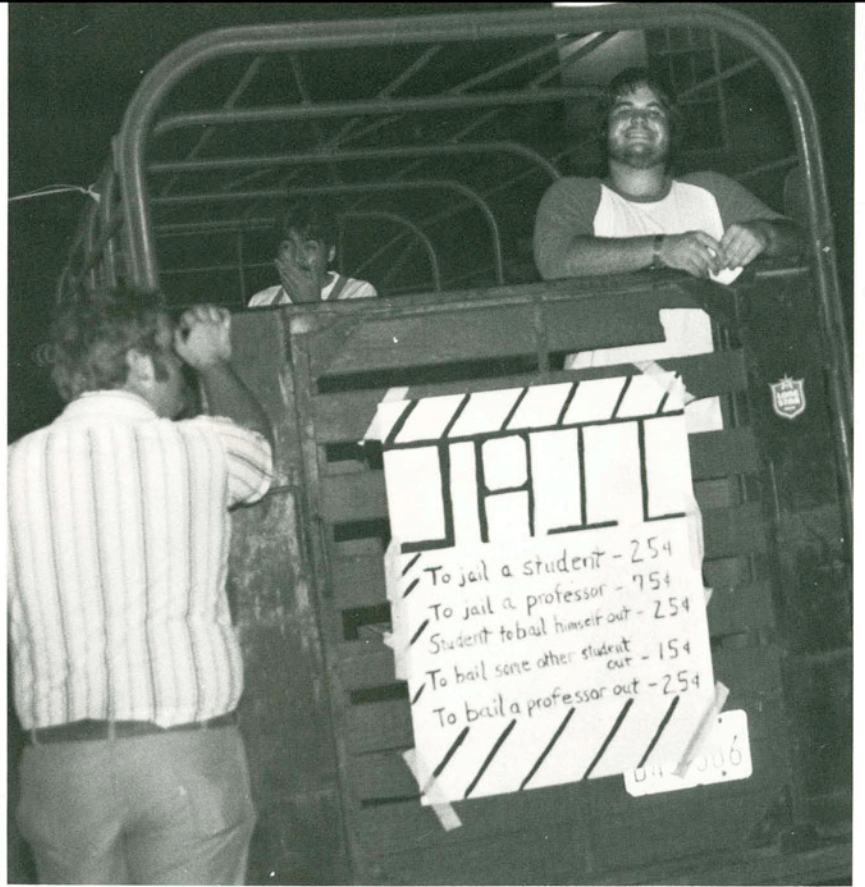
Wed (Nov 5th) & Friday (Nov 7th)

AT 4:30 PM
INTRAMURAL FIELD

GAME Saturday

AT 9:30 AM







SPIRITS AND GAMES.

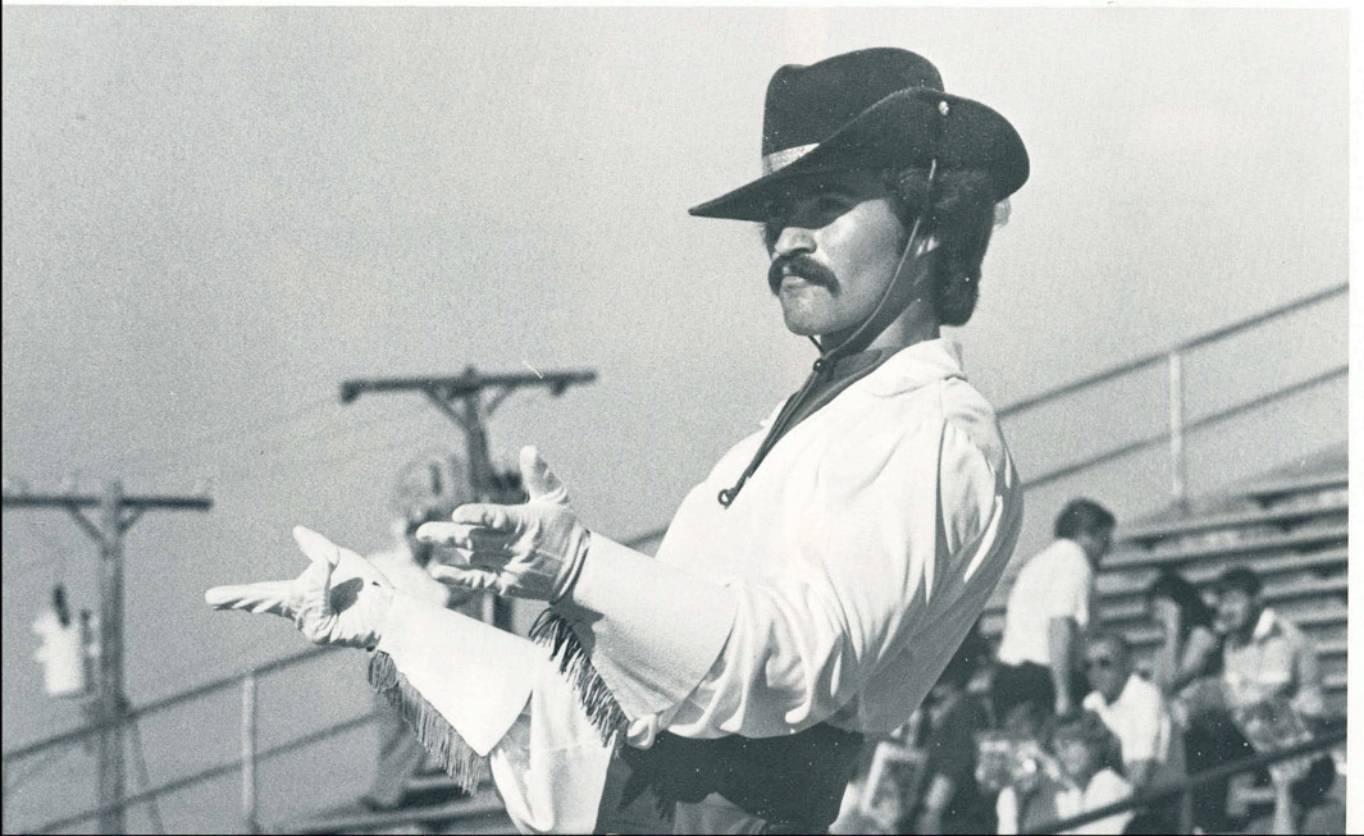
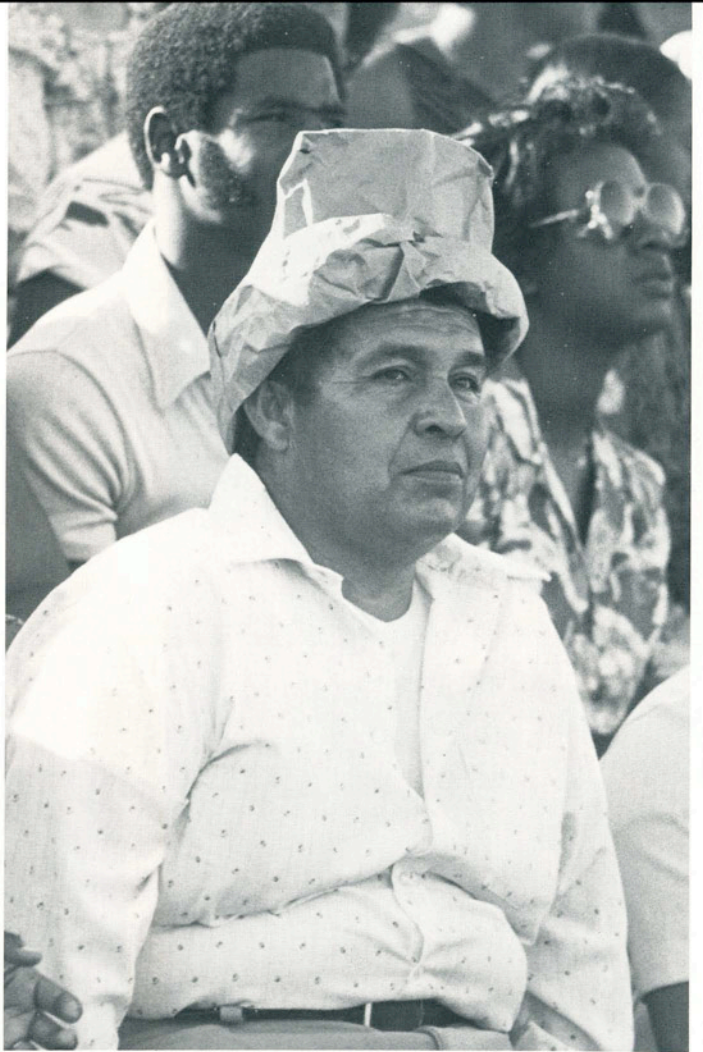
And it came to pass in the days before the feast of the sacrificial game that there arose one who was an AG major, known among his tribe as the prophet Harrison. And he opened his mouth and gnashed his teeth saying: "Verily, verily I say unto you; greatly shall you fear your enemy the Blue Devil, lest he steal upon you and weaken your defense and your secondary; for the losers shall be stricken from the polls." Whenceforth the scribes did write his words upon the South Texan and read them to the people; and lo, they were sore amazed.

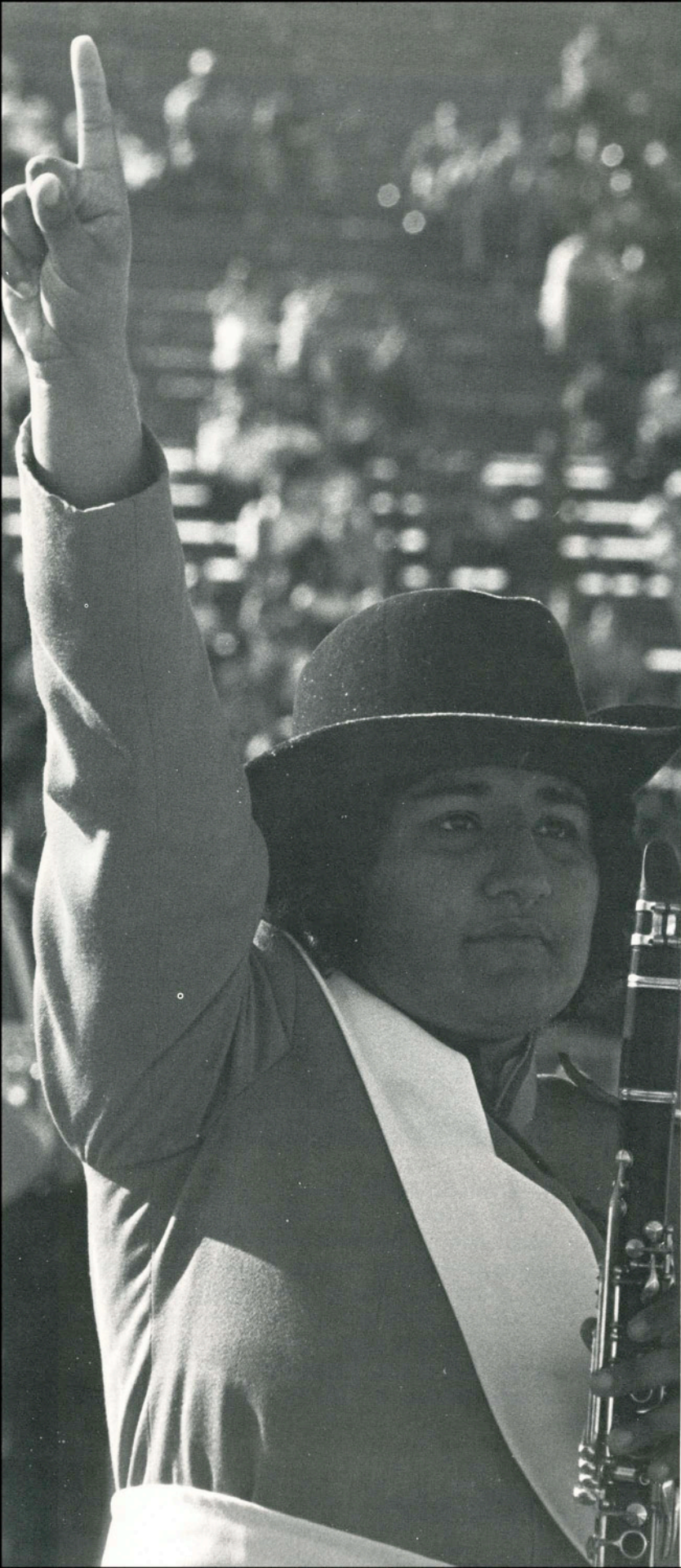
Now there went out in those days a decree from Caesar Alumnus that everyone should be smashed. And all came unto A&I, each from his own city, that they might be filled to the fullest measure thereof. Now included among the multitudes was Coach Harms and his wife Marlene, but there was no room for them at the Inn, for they hath not reservations.

Then it was that the sacred Hog was brought forth before the people amidst trumpets and banners, and each one praised it with loud voices. And the possessions and the interceptions were the first quarter; and the fumbles and recoveries were the second quarter; and these plus more were the third quarter. Then it came to pass that two touchdowns were the fourth quarter, and the Devils returned to their fiery refuge across the way; yea, even with their tails between their legs with embarrassment.

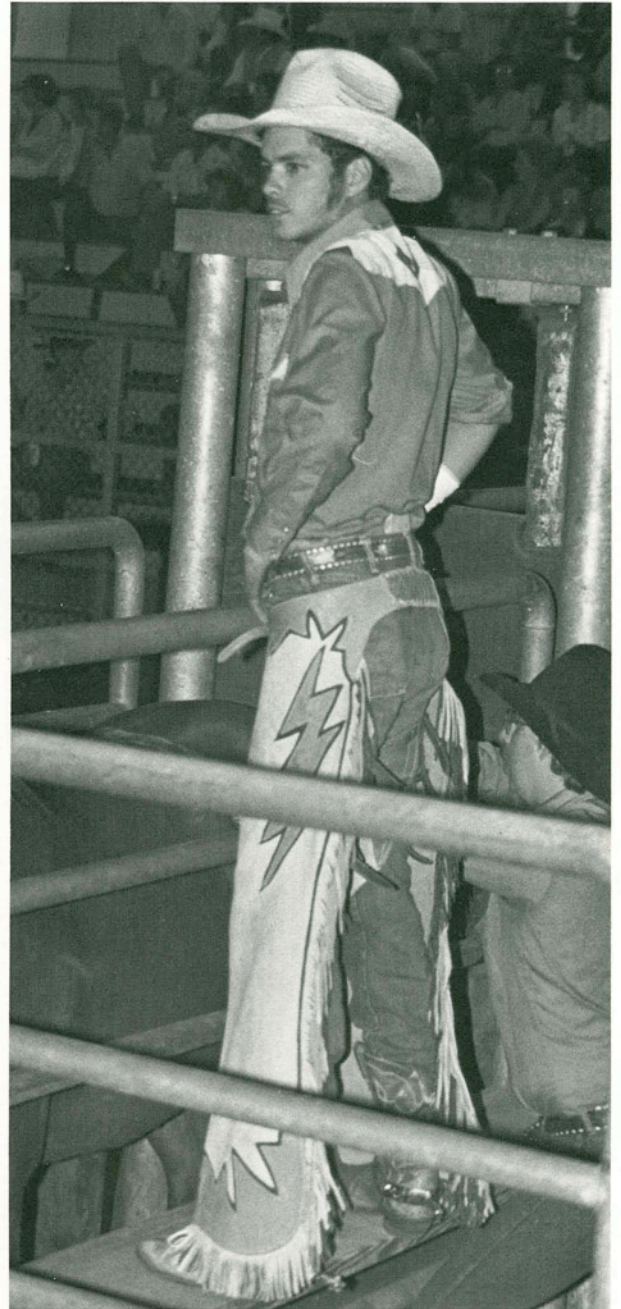








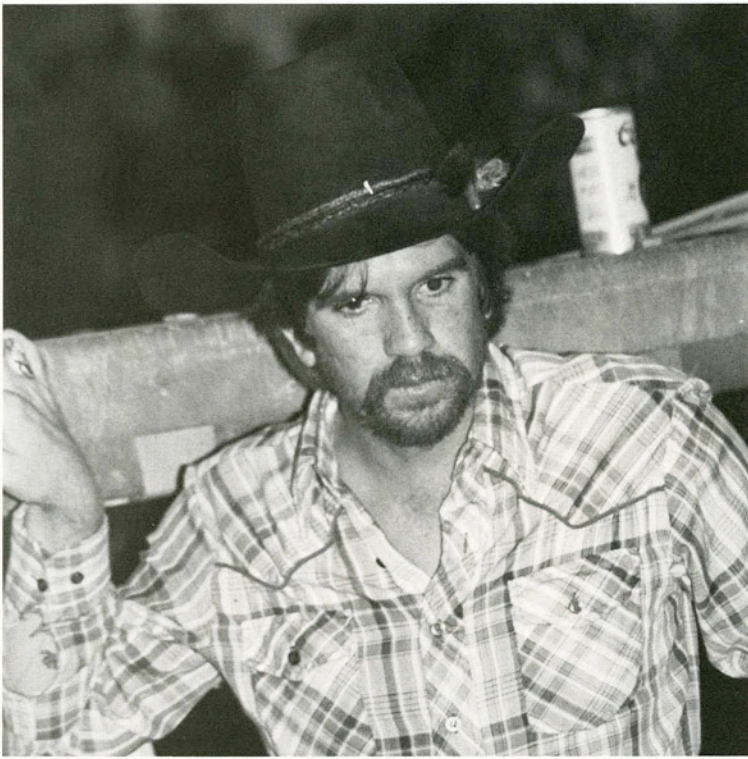
Rodeo



Historic Texans were: tall men who could die valiantly at the Alamo or San Jacinto but took orders with poor grace; Rangers who rode alone like paladins; cattlemen who held their ranges against wire and writs as stubbornly as any baron facing king's cannon; farmers who took their families to scratched out cornfields in the Post-Oak belt when it was Comanche country and lived by choice miles from every neighbor; statesmen like Sam Houston who damned and dared the popular fury

— heroes in heroic times.

The Texan ... is strongly individualistic and egalitarian, optimistic and provincial ... He regards government as no more than a necessary evil ... and accepts violence as an appropriate solution to certain problems. Material wealth is much admired ... Land has prestige ... There is an easy acceptance of equality among one's own kind, but a rigid sense of superiority offer other local peo-



ples, and a deep suspicion of outsiders ... The narrow moral strictures of Protestant fundamentalism are accepted as an ideal moral code but certain covert violations are routinely tolerated (such as use of hard liquor).

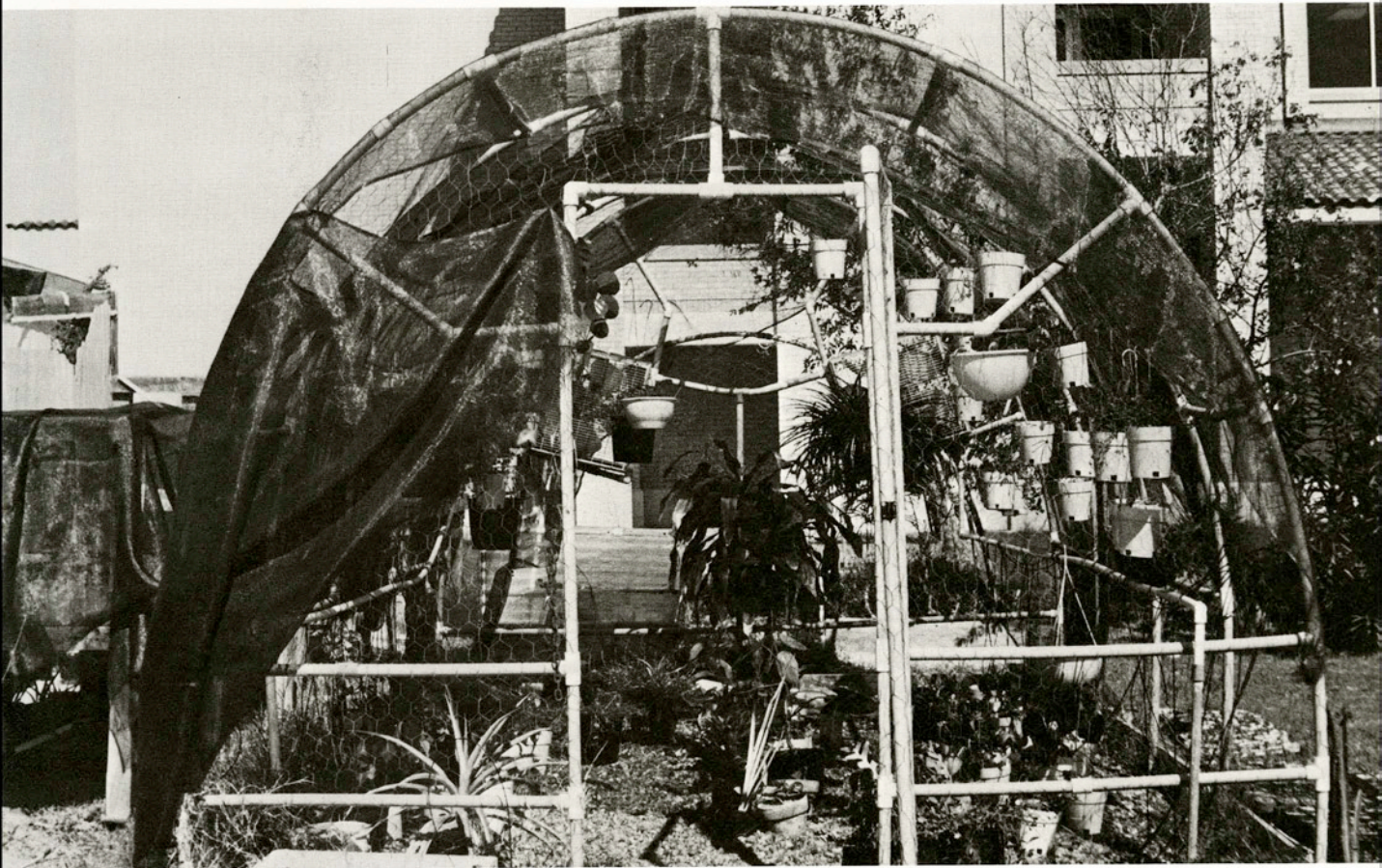
"One might postulate that the Typical Texan of some future time will be a brown-skinned bilingual, Evangelical Catholic, whose values and patterns of life exhibit a happy harmony of individual

freedom and the social good ...

"Large and populous, booming, sharply prideful of a rich heritage, and narrowly parochial in outlook, Texas is incessantly in love with its myths and images of gushers, Cadillacs, and invincible football teams.

"This breed early Texans did not lie, cheat, oppress the weak, discuss respectable women, or backbite."





For Women at A&I

Sex does a lot for sociology 421/514 "Women, and Society" (Rosario Torres-Raines) and Political Science 434 "Women and Politics" (Mary R. Mattingly) proposes to explore the "otherwise" function of sex, looking at our late twentieth century society through an interdisciplinary focus on women and on the consequences of their for both sexes. Each discipline takes women from its own, but complementary perspective, the mutual objective being an integrated view of women, men, and the society their actions create.

The sociological perspective focuses on the socialization process that women undergo within American society. The perspective highlights, the stereotyping, and stigma of anything feminine which results in widespread sexism inherent in our American culture. The interaction of women within our society's social institutions, such as marriage and the family, education, religion, and economics, is traced. The social problems and issues incorporated in the newest social movement, the women's liberation movement, are identified and discussed.

Political science concerns itself with women in the political community, specifically, the nature of their political behavior in American democracy. From this perspective, such behavior represents a measure of women's political maturity and integration into public life. "Man" is credited with being a naturally political animal, at least in the minimal sense of seeking life in society and finding satisfaction in community, i.e., public pursuits. Can the same be said of

women? Is she even gratuitously included in the above assumption and if so, to what extent? More specifically, how does a woman relate to the polity, and with what consequences? What place and role assignments are hers? In this political context, "the woman question" becomes one of political power and the capacity of women to recognize, relate to, and use it for policy objectives.

We look at the society we have; one that research data purport to yield empirically; and one that analysts with more or less rigor and penetration seek to explain. We find one where sexism exists, and both sexes bear the burden and pay the price. We ask, of course, why it is so, and examine our respective disciplines for answers, answers rooted not in destiny, nature, or the inevitable, but very largely in social imperatives. We go on, inevitably, to explore signs and vehicles for change, and offer, tentatively, varied visions on alternate futures.

We anticipate the coming of a brave new world, though hardly expecting the millenium. It will certainly be new, for movement away from the older world of traditional role assignment and sex stereotyping is relentless and continuous. It will have to be brave, for it may not arrive without personal as well as societal "revolution." The question is not what do women want, but what men and women will choose for themselves and each other. Both should be generous and courageous and honest. What they cannot deliberately choose, we cannot predictably have.













Playboy Bunnies 1981

Front (L-R) Jo Ella
Pawlik — Miss
December, Sandra Vela
— Miss October,
Geraldine Arthur —
Miss September and
Playmate of the Year,
Cheryl Savin — Miss
August. Back (L-R)
Tammy Rhodes —
Miss March, Janice
Newmec — Miss July,
Peggy Finn — Miss
June, Alice Henke —
Miss April, Cheryl
Stone — Miss January,
Joan Kieschnick —
Miss February.









R E A G A N



The 1980-81 changeover from a Democratic to a Republican administration was influenced more by television than has any similar campaign in American history. How the nation would meet the needs of a changing world and how it would react to the challenge of a shattered economy was covered persistently but trivially by the visual mass medium that most Americans now regard as their principal and most believable purveyor of news.

Twenty years ago newspapers were regarded by most Americans as their first choice of a news medium, with television trailing in popularity. But mass communication research in recent years has documented a change in favor of television.

Even such a television celebrity as Walter Cronkite admits that a person who is exposed only to TV news is badly under-informed on the day-by-day news.

Television news is important. But it needs to be supplemented by detailed,

well-rounded coverage of newspapers and other print media. Without this multimedia coverage, the viewer-listener is aware only of the top of the news. There is no bedrock foundation upon which to build a general awareness of the news day's events.

Mass media research also indicates unfortunately that Americans have changed in their desire for day-by-day depth reporting. They formerly wanted to back up the superficial reporting of television and radio with the foundation facts to be garnered from the print media. Mass media surveys reveal that this desire has lessened in recent years. There is not now a general objection to the superficiality of electronic media coverage.

The commercial norms of the networks cause us to get news of politics in tiny bits. The evening news runs 22 minutes. As a result, if a candidate for president gets 30 seconds of a speech carried on television news programs, he is lucky. No longer do we get visions or

complete thoughts. If we even get complete sentences, we're lucky.

Complexity in a campaign gives way to something new — a simplistic, hyped up campaign, charge and counter-charge, mistake and seizing on the mistake. Substance is obliterated.

As one Carter aide expressed it: "Reagan may be right that the economy is the big issue. But he can give his economic speech until he's blue in the face, and unless he screws up his words or calls Carter something unthinkable, he's not going to get much of their respective careers to the media — no wardheeling for either."

Jimmy Carter as President of the United States demonstrated a keen awareness of television techniques and influences.

Starting with his inauguration, he used television for casting and television himself. Should he be down to earth and easily approachable by the public? He led his own inauguration parade on foot with thousands walking along with him.

(President Francois Mitterand of France used this same technique to achieve the common touch in his spring, 1981, inauguration.

How could Carter demonstrate a need for cutting down on the use of energy? He appeared in a TV fireside chat wearing a sweater.

The polls show Carter was in trouble in 1979. To offset this, he and his wife, with television cameras rolling everywhere, took a cruise on the Mississippi River Boat, Delta Queen, stirring memories of Huck Finn.

Was Edward Kennedy gaining on Carter in the primaries? The Democratic President grabbed television exposure from Kennedy on the morning of the Wisconsin primary to imply that a big break in the Iran hostage crisis was coming. It turned out that no such break was imminent.

Any time that Carter appeared to be headed for trouble he resorted to use of telegesture. This was what Carter knew best and it had worked for him repeated-



ly throughout his political career.

However, Carter's use of television did not always gravitate in his favor. His lack of a dynamic quality came through too freely in TV appearances. And this, combined with his quality of being wishy washy in his decisions, gave him an image that ultimately undermined public confidence in him as the national leader. Still his TV image of a decent guy personally, despite obvious weaknesses, has not been blemished.

Ronald Reagan is the prototype of the modern media candidate. Money is important to such a candidate and Reagan has had access to a lot of it. Looks is another important item and Reagan was endowed with a physical image that appealed to people — a handsomeness that age has not erased, an exuberant smile, a skillful use of gesture, and a spryness of foot. To top it all, Reagan has the technical skills of a cinematographer and has a rare self-confidence of working around the camera. The camera always has been the stock of his trades — past and present.

Reagan's quality of being at home with television gravitated in his favor when he met President Jimmy Carter in the 1980 TV debate. Television analysts opined that Reagan didn't necessarily score more points than Carter or show greater acquaintance with the issues. But they agreed that the Republican challenger seemed more comfortable in the debate situation and this was interpreted as a more Presidential demeanor, which enhanced his chances with the television audience.

Reagan is always alert to cameras operating in his presence and he goes

into an actor's role whenever they are present.

Fred Dutton, a liberal Democrat who was a member of the University of California Board of Regents when Reagan was governor of California, comments on this quality of the ex-movie star:

"I remember we would have long, intense meetings and argue fiercely among ourselves, and Reagan would seem at best, barely interested in what was happening — mostly bored, in fact. Then we would walk out of the room, and the television cameras would be lined up, and he would come alive. That was the thing he knew best and understood best, and he was very good at it."

This quality of Reagan's being at ease on television worked against Carter when he pictured his challenger as irresponsible and a threat to peace. Instead, Reagan came through with TV viewers as a pleasant older man not given to the kind of brashness against which Carter warned.

During the presidential debate, Reagan never once raised his voice or dropped the tempo. And throughout the debate, he managed to treat the President of the United States as an errant younger man, who regrettably, was given to exaggeration.

Turning to the role of networks in political campaigns, it is generally conceded that what their news departments choose to do well, they can do very well indeed. They have staffs that display talent, integrity and imagination.

The greatest weakness of the networks is the lack of time to display their wares. In a real sense, they don't cover adequately American politics or the

ongoing process of democratic society, whether it be election year or not.

In our politics, network TV has not kept pace with its expanded power, influence, and responsibility. The networks' role in American politics and transmission of news has far outstripped the capacity of the half-hour new show to deal with these new obligations.

The greater responsibility that has fallen on the shoulders of network news department make a one-hour format a necessity if news coverage is to be adequate. Commercially-minded network executives have ignored this need, causing frustration for the serious news men and women working for them.

An ardent advocate of the one-hour news format is Dick Salant, longtime president of CBS News, now a senior executive of NBC.

Said Salant:

"What we should do can't be done with these brief reports. Because of the format, we go with attacks and counterattacks. And because we go with them, that usually means we get them."

Salant decries the fact that an increasing number of political events in this country are staged especially for television.

"I would like just once," he said, "to have the courage to go on the air and say that such and such a candidate went to six cities today to stage six media events, none of which had anything to do with governing America."

The larger question that comes out of this type of television politicking is whether the American political system works anymore. Does a candidate's ability to send out brief, trivial electronic

messages mean that he has the ability to move the levers of government skillfully once he is in office? Do American politicians demonstrate as much knowledge of the substance of politics as they do of political style? If a politician can run in an election, does this mean that he therefore can govern?

An even more important question is whether those with the ability to govern wisely have what it takes to win in the kind of television campaign that now is so familiar to us all?

Whatever the situation is, can we as a nation do anything about the way television exposure now affects American political campaigns? And from recent mass communication research, are we to conclude that Americans no longer care one way or the other?

In the last Presidential campaign, it was not only the network news people who were frustrated about campaign coverage. Many Americans shared this frustration. Could this have contributed toward greater public apathy?

But whatever effect television has had on political candidates and campaigns, the change is something we'll have to live with. Television and all that goes with it are here to stay. The problem of time in news reporting is something that we'll have to work with until the commercial interests of television hopefully give way finally to a more important public interest.

Hostages and Elections

The election of Pres. Reagan seemed to happen without much of a stir. At A&I there was a little political activity, but it did not amount to much, most of the campaigning was carried out in the city.

Both Reagan and Carter had a campaign office in Kingsville but the men never came closer than Corpus. Both men were after the Hispanic vote, last time Carter won the majority and so Reagan was trying very hard to woo voters over to him. However, it seems that once elected the man soon forgets who put him there until the next pres-

idential election.

At election time the actual elections were superseded by the Hostages. These men and women who had been held for so long finally being let free stole the thunder of the elections. It was an emotional time as America watched these people being free for the first time in a long while.

The Hostages were treated as returning worriers, victorious in a difficult and dirty battle.

Along with the Hostages we saw Pres. Carter admit defeat several hours before the poles were closed in the west.



The time is now.



Frisbee's Come to A&I



Frisbee throwing came to A&I in a big way this year. There were two contests — one in the fall and one in the spring. Not only did this get plenty of students to participate, it also made them get out and practice. And practice they did.

To throw a frisbee is not hard;

what is hard is to throw one accurately. The person at the other end catching the frisbee sometimes has to perform feats that would do Rubber Man proud.

The S.U.G.B. has been improving the quality of activities on campus trying to get more participation and action on campus.

One of the best loved activities by students put on by the S.U.G.B. is the annual watermelon feast. This happens during the summer and is one of the few breaks for the summer student. The melons do not last long!



1980-81 A&I Cheerleaders



Vivian Jackson, Richelle Wuthrich, August Smith, Allison Tayler, Tina Gant, Gwendolyn Phillips, Martha Garcia, Rosie Salazar







Now it came to pass in the last days of the ninth month that Summer began to wane thin, and Fall descended upon the land. Nothing in that country was untouched by color neither the leaves, nor the people, nor the Games. And all who journeyed into A&I were amazed and wondered at the sights. It is written in the commandments that Fall shall be the time for the new flock to be oriented, and the old renewed, and so it was. And thus, Fall was received and welcomed.



LENNON

SPECIAL REPORT

Newsweek

Death of a Beatle



James Pizzardi—Gamma Liaison

On the Dakota gates, floral tributes to a fallen star

Come together, he had once asked them in a song, and now they came, tens of thousands of them, to share their grief and shock at the news. John Lennon, once the cheeky wit and sardonic soul

of the Beatles, whose music had touched a generation and enchanted the world, had been slain on his doorstep by a confused, suicidal young man who had apparently idolized him. Along New York's Central Park

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Miss Texas A&I

Jennifer Schwind



Miss Greek Week

Cheryl Savin



SPRING

Now there came a great change upon the
face of the Mall
The green returned to the grass
the leaves to the trees,
and the classes to the outside.
For a great fever had secented upon the
people,
so that they left their books and the
scribes,
and did venture forth from the halls of
learning
even to the coast of the land.

Even as everything was old,
it was yet new again.
The lines and the numbers;
the papers and the tests,
the festivals and their music.
And the people rejoiced,
making merry with songs, and bare feet
and laughter.
And it was both the end and the
beginning.



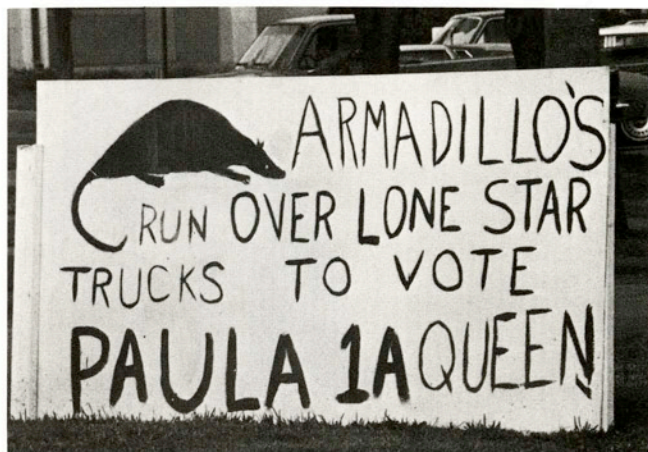


Homecoming Queen Paula de la Fuente





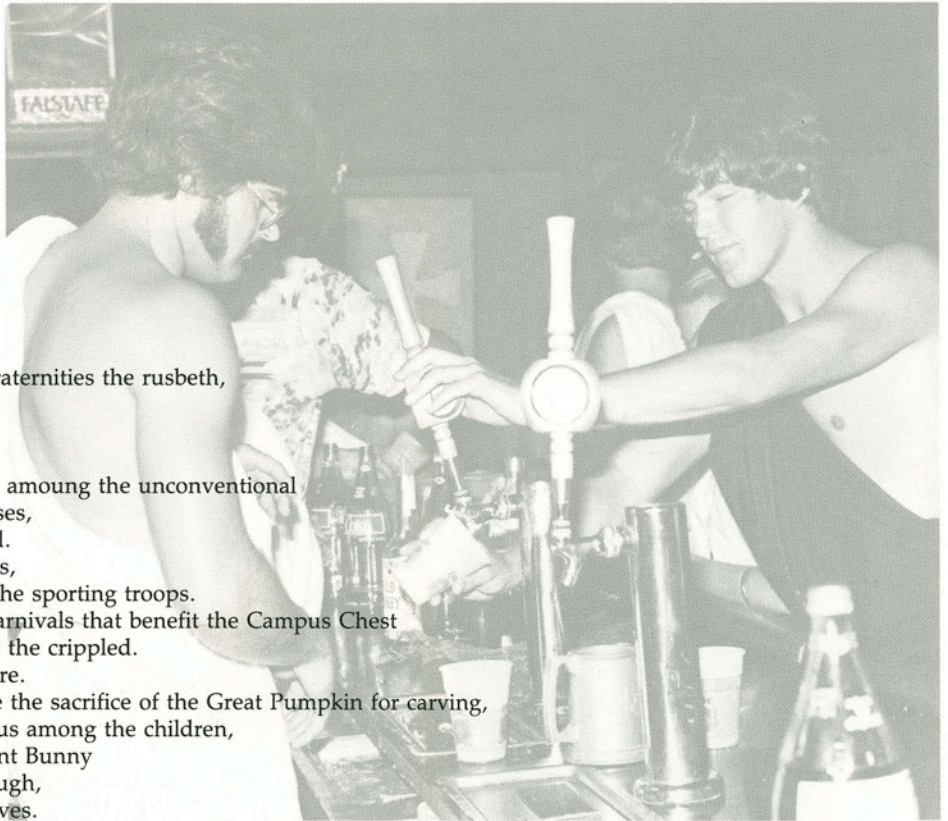
Homecoming Activities



The Bonfire



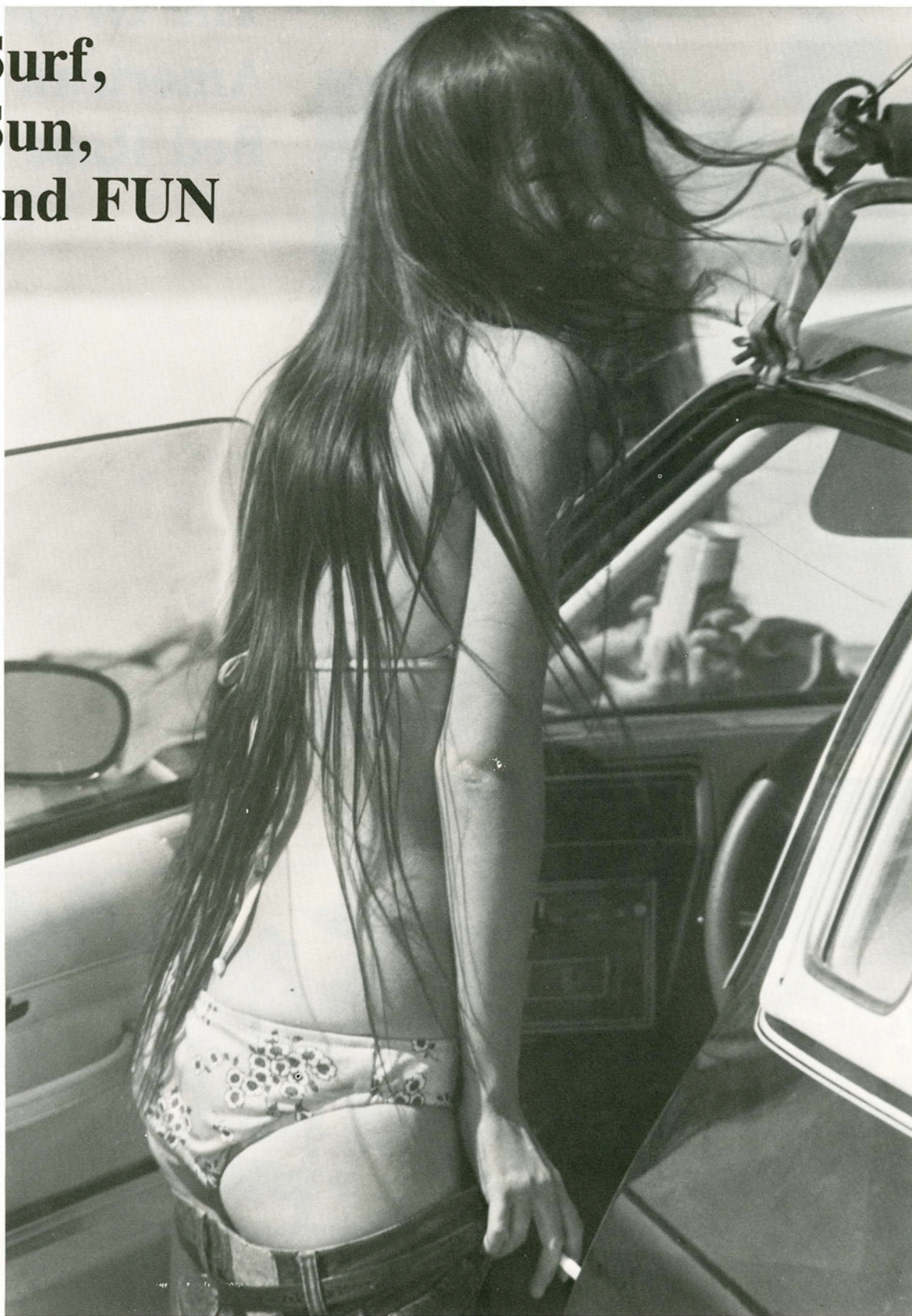
In the fall, the sororities and fraternities the rusbeth,
And even so in the spring.
For as the rushees cometh,
So doth the beer chugging.
The Greeks are the established among the unconventional
The organized amidst the masses,
The brothers and sisters united.
They abideth in great dwellings,
And celebrate the victories of the sporting troops.
And lo, they even provideth carnivals that benefit the Campus Chest
And the pileth pennies to help the crippled.
That they might walk once more.
Whether the occasion might be the sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin for carving,
The celebration of St. Valentinus among the children,
Or the parade of the triumphant Bunny
They smileth even so as the laugh,
And are at peace with themselves.



The Great American Bed Race



**Surf,
Sun,
and FUN**





Elections

In 1980-81 Texas A&I had three elections. In the fall there was the election for homecoming queen. This is generally the election that pulls out the most people to vote.

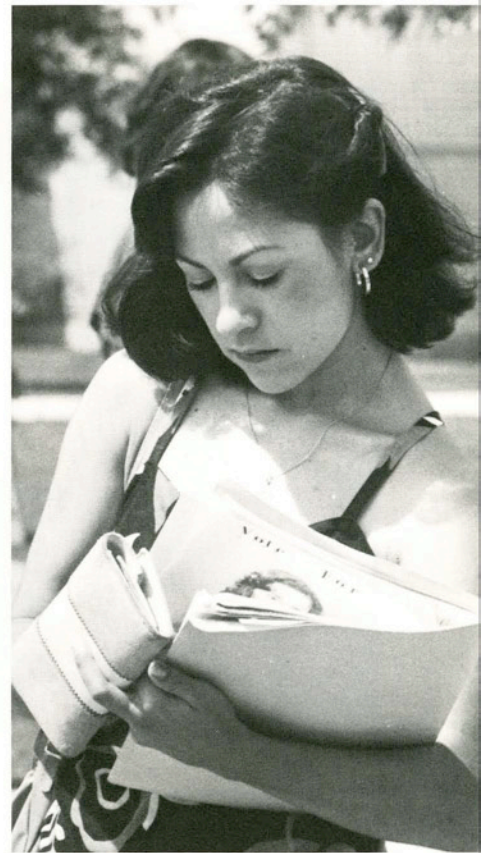
In the spring there are two elections. The first was for the new student president and officers that go along with the student congress etc. And finally the 1981-82 cheerleaders.

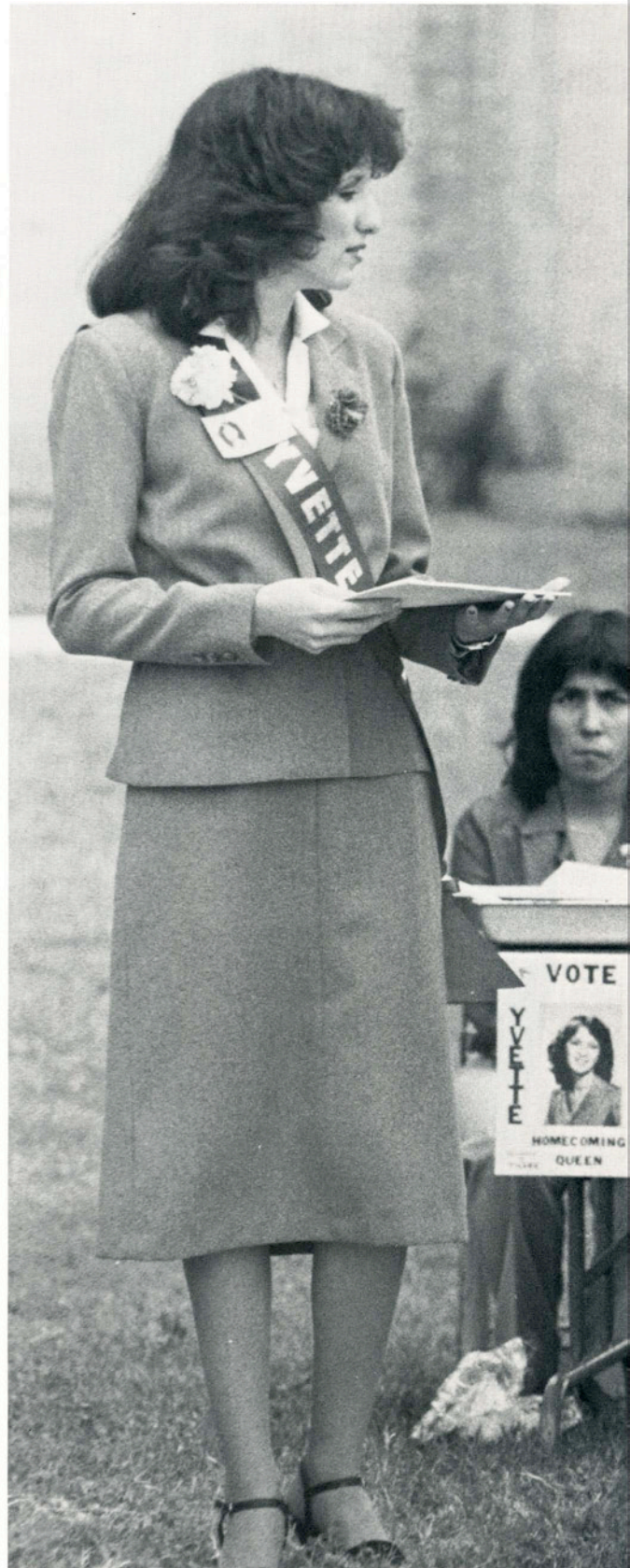
For next year not one of the departing squad was relected.

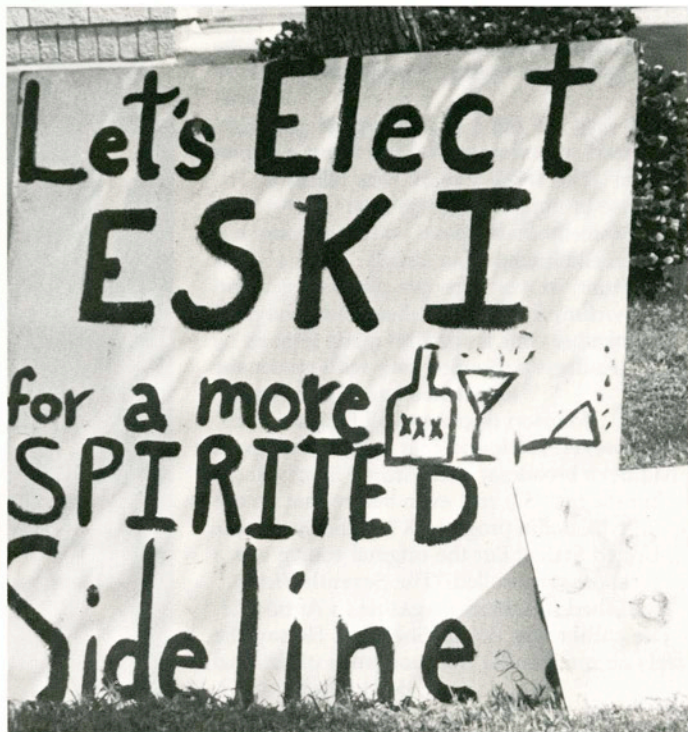
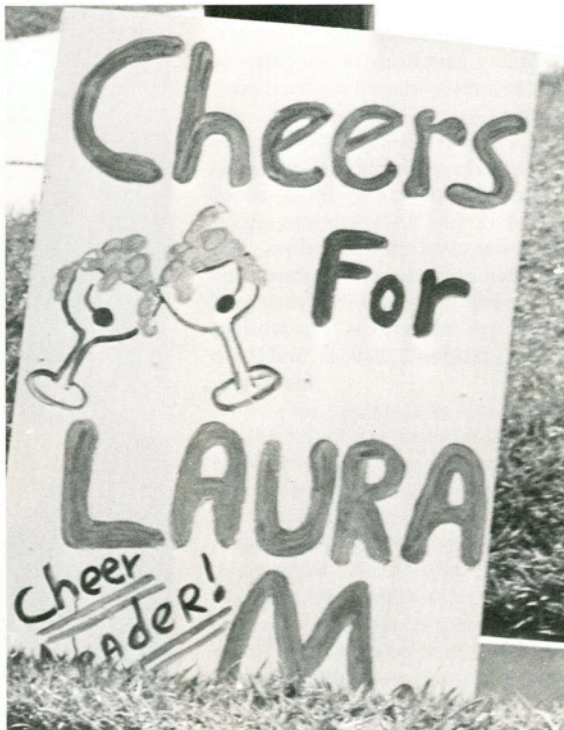
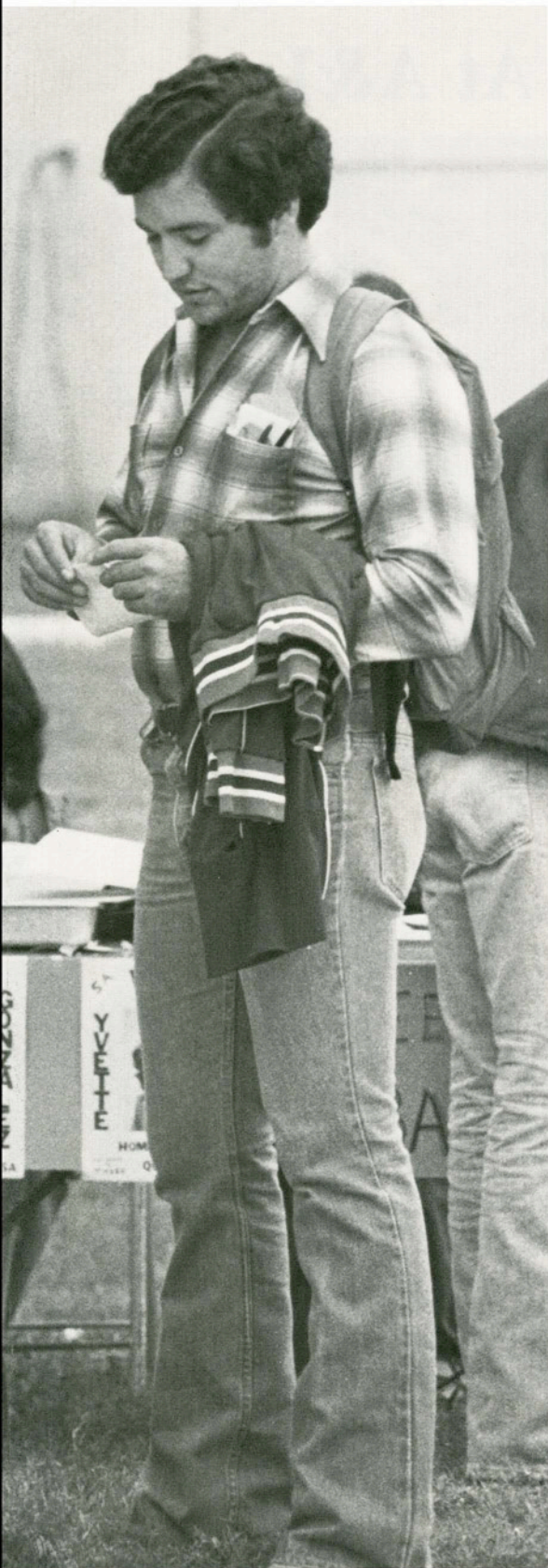
We are not surprised.

Elections took on a new meaning, this year. The students used Kingsville voting booths. This was a good idea, eliminating the usual and ever popular claim that the voting was rigged. Plus the results were known minutes after the end of voting.









“KILLER” But Not At A&I

The name of the game is Killer, and over the past 15 years it has been one of the most popular pastimes on U.S. college campuses.

There are many variations of the game — which is alternately known as The Hunt, Assassination Game, Seventh Victim, and

Eradicator — but essentially it involves dividing a group of students into assassins and victims. Assassins know everything about their victims, but victims know nothing about their stalkers, not even their identities. The actual “killing” has been done with dart guns or ping-pong-ball guns and in a variety of more imaginative methods — one student dropped a pillow, labeled 2,000-LB. SAFE, on his target.

A common rule is that there may be no more than three witnesses to the kill, so victims try to stay in crowds or to keep themselves totally isolated. The tricks that assassins use to lure their victims into the proper killing environment are in part what make the game a creative experience.

According to John William Johnson, an assistant professor of folklore at Indiana University, assassins have posed as policemen or reporters to get close to their victims.

Last fall Johnson gave a talk entitled “The Assassination Game: Campus Folklore from a Literary Source” before the annual conference of the American Folklore Society. What interested us was that he was able to trace the game back to its origins. It struck very close to home.

He says the game showed up on campuses in 1965, the same year Carlo Ponti’s feature film “The Tenth Victim” was released. The premise of the movie starring Ursula Andress and Marcello Mastroianni, is that warfare has been eliminated from society. In its place is The Hunt, in which people play assassin and victim, for real. For those old enough to remember, this is the film made famous by Andress’s shooting bra, with which she dispatches one of her victims.

Johnson traced the plot back further, however. He found that a similar program had been broadcast over Armed Forces Radio in Europe in 1957, and even before that on the NBC radio program X Minus One in the United States. But the original source was a short story called “The Seventh Victim,” published in Galaxy magazine in April 1953.

The author was Robert Sheckley. He says he feels no remorse for the thousands of fictional deaths he’s caused.



Could This Be A “VICTIM”???

An "Assassin"?



As he sits motionless upon his souped up, four stroke, double overhead cam, single header lawn mower this master of the game "Killer" plans out his next move to "rub-out" his poor unsuspecting "victim."

Through his mind rushes several plans, each one is a gem.

His favorite one is putting a motorized jaws in the toilet. But you need three people present. . . . The next best plan is to pull the plug in the pool. Plenty of people but he just can't find the plug.

All the time his "victim" is innocently playing in the long, long grass. To be continued

A&I and Criminals?

Since 1958, when a computer caught a stockbroker working for New York's Walston & Co. who had stolen \$277,607, no industry or agency of government owning EDP equipment has escaped the attention of high-tech con artists.

Biscuit manufacturers, insurance companies, hospitals, colleges, insurance companies, and the U.S.

Army have all been victimized.

One disillusioned employee at a San Jose, California, computerized billing firm decided to get back at his colleagues by walking out with the entire program inventory.

Cought without spare copies of missing bills, the marketing manager committed suicide and the company filed for bankruptcy.

Who are the EDP swindlers?

Many of the convicted thieves began their life of crime after taking college computer-science courses. Teachers like to show students how to crash the computer, ostensibly done to familiarize them with the systems inner workings. But things inevitably get out of hand. A

couple of years ago eight seniors at a high school broke into the district unit and gave all their classmates straight-A report cards. The seniors at a rival school across town got nothing but F's.

Instead of discouraging this sort of behavior, many colleges let their students form crash clubs. They actually compete to discover better ways to compromise equipment.

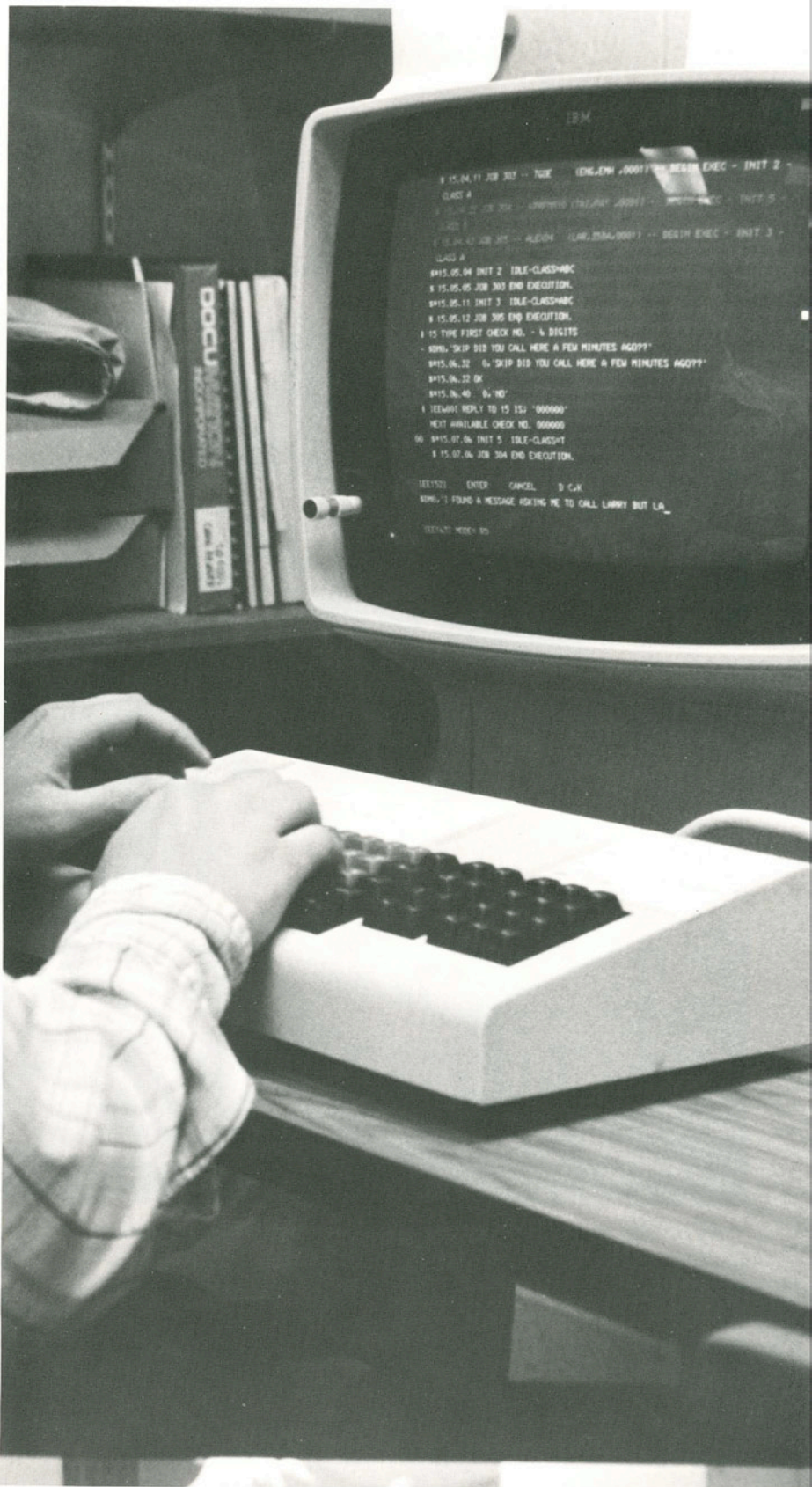
The result is that universities are turning out a whole new generation of computer criminals.

Wherever computer canters have become established, disheveled young men, with sunken, glowing

eyes, can be seen sitting at computer consoles, their arms tensed and waiting to fire their fingers, already poised to strike at the keys, their attention riveted

like a gambler's on the rolling dice. They work until they nearly drop, twenty, thirty hours at a time. Their food, if they can

arrange it, is brought to them; coffee, Cokes, sandwiches. If possible, they sleep on cots near the computer. But only for a few hours. Then back to the console or the printouts.



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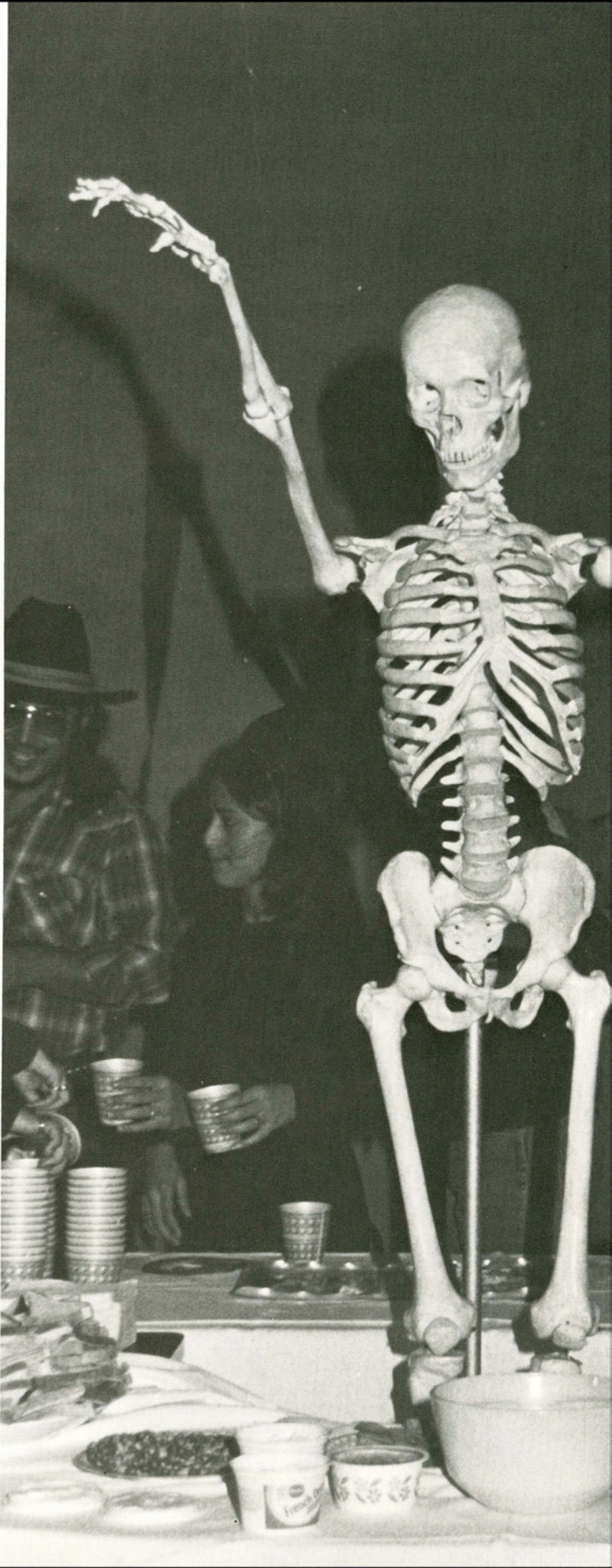
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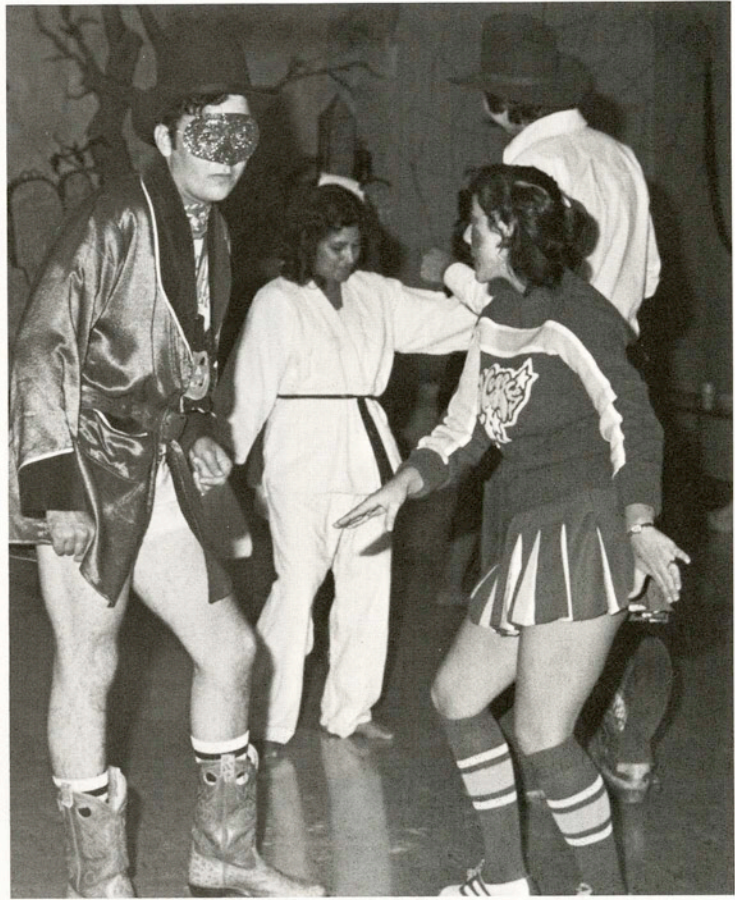
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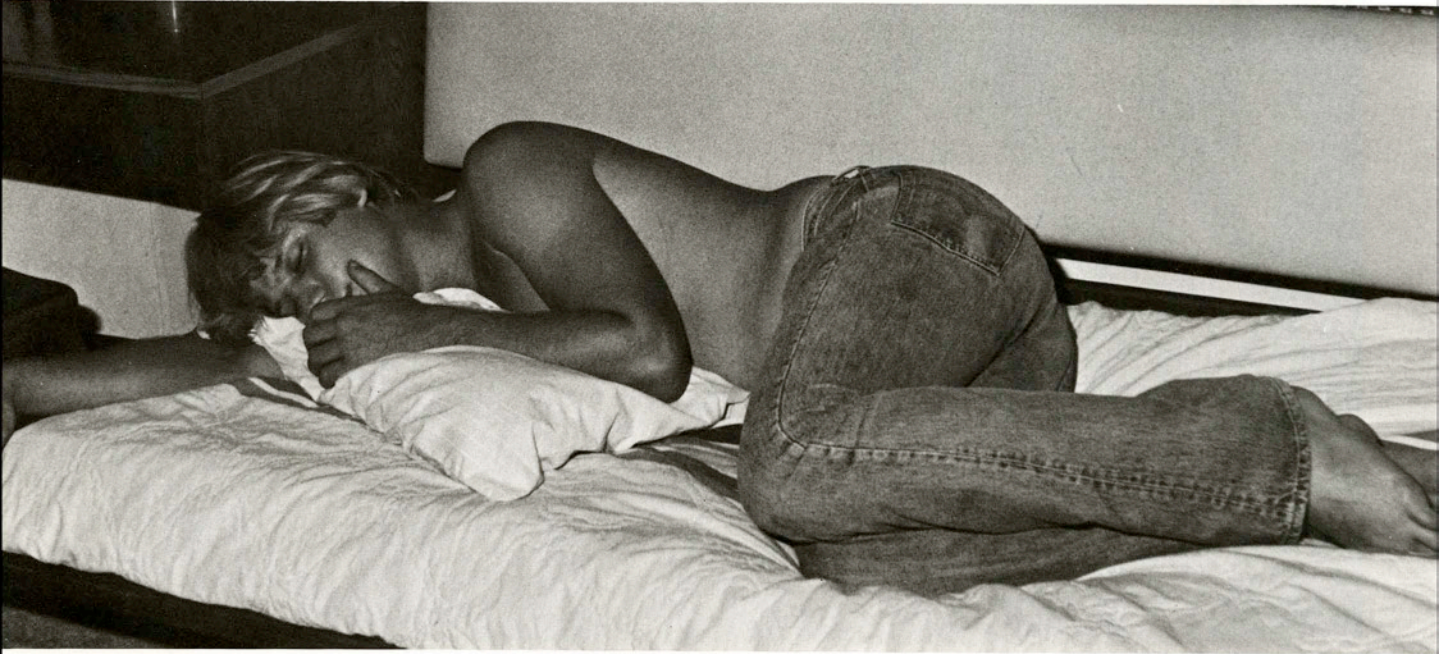
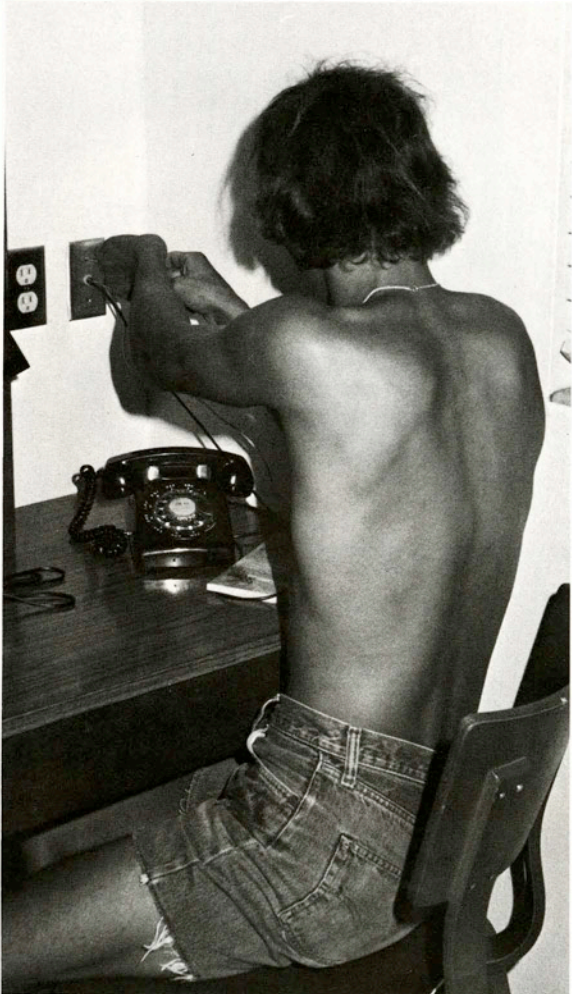
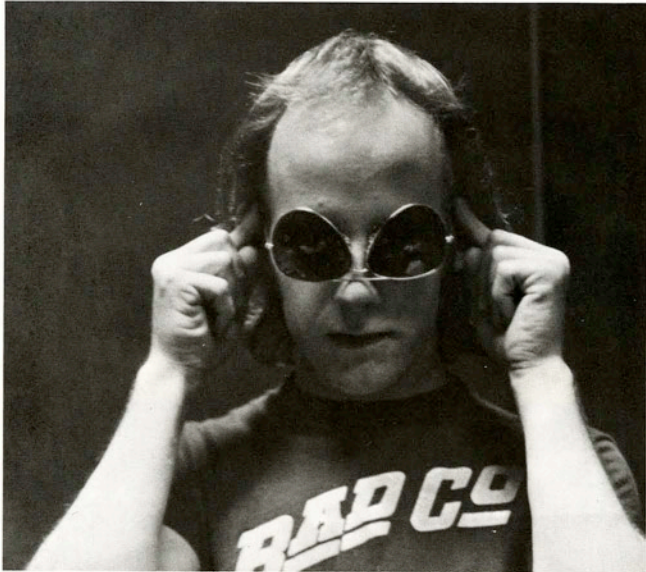


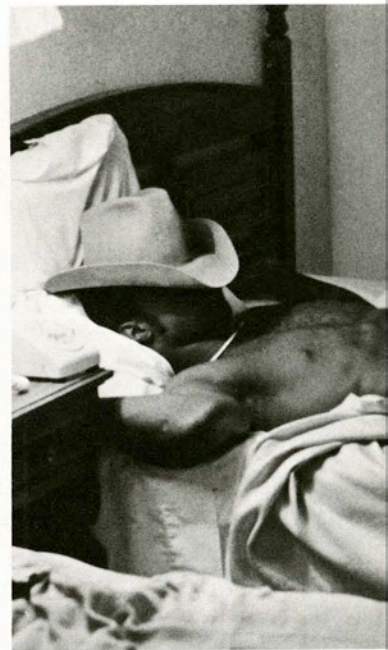


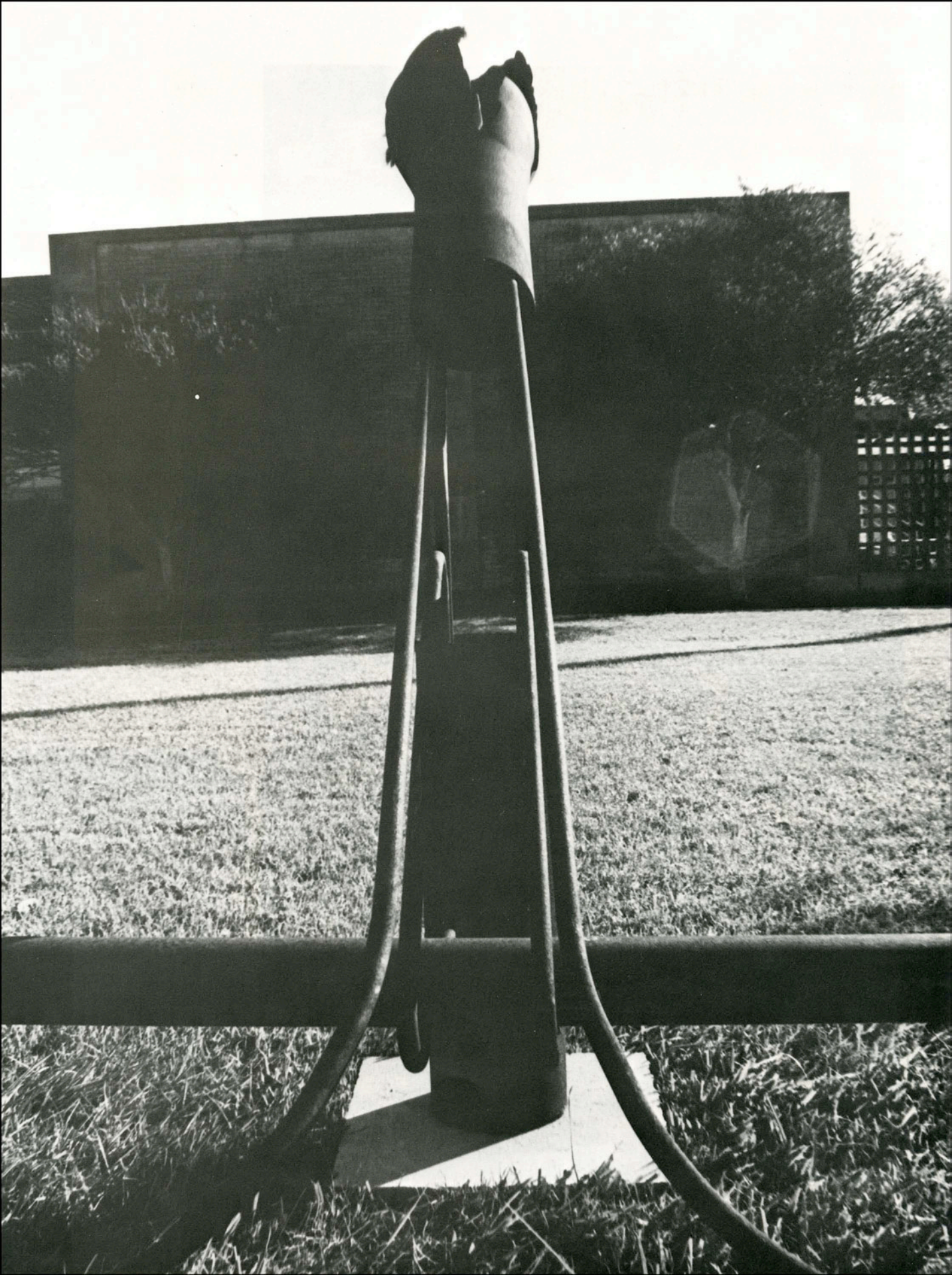


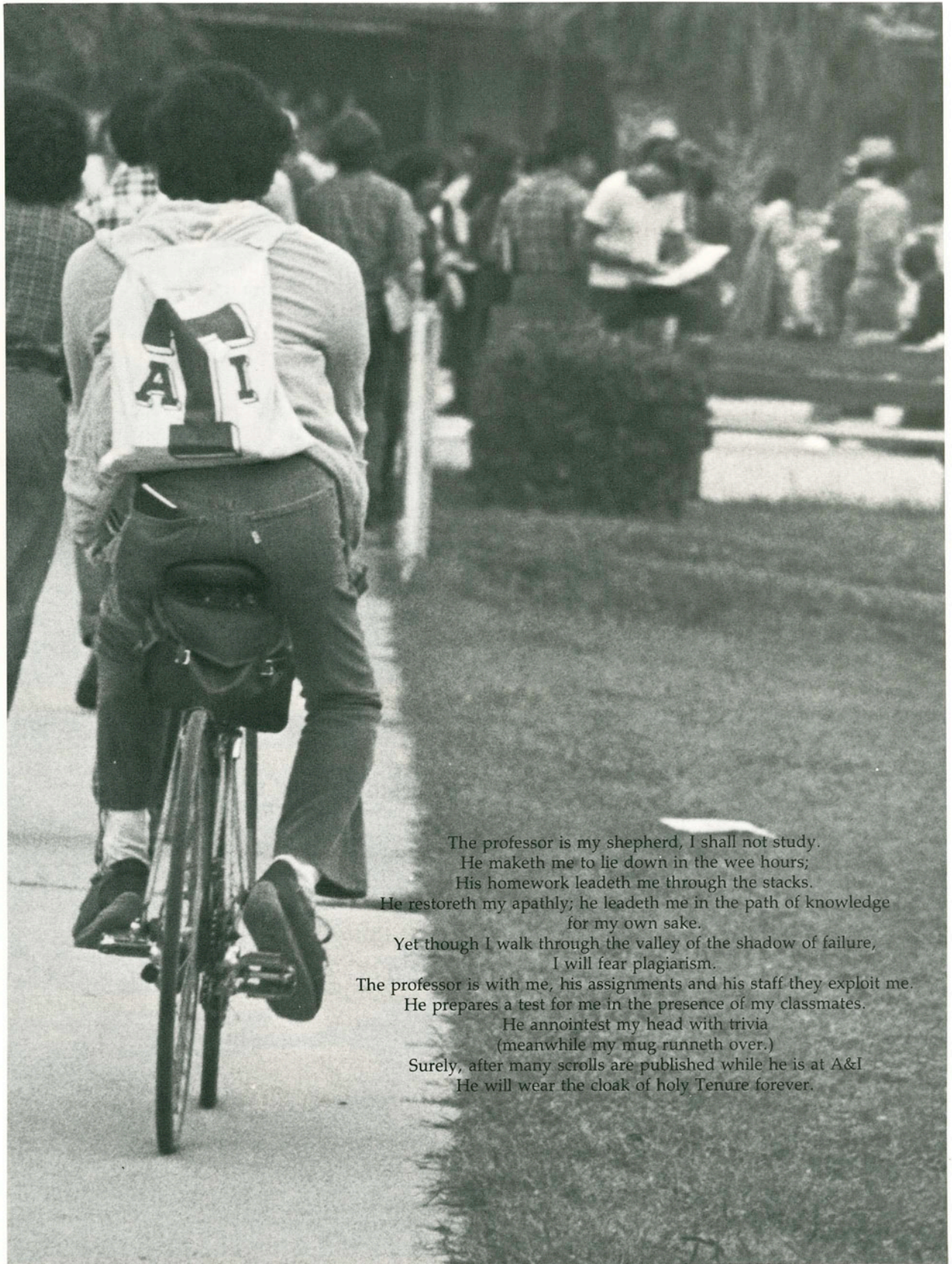


Dormitories, Rats, and Cockroaches



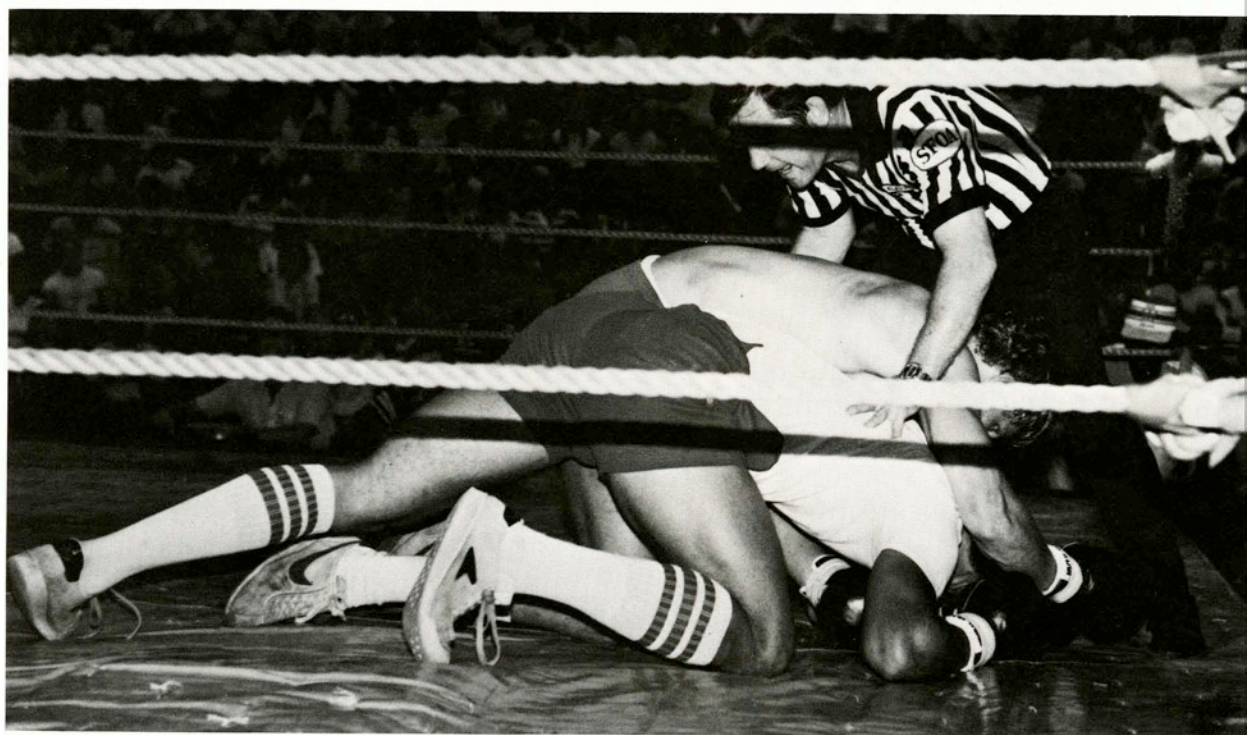


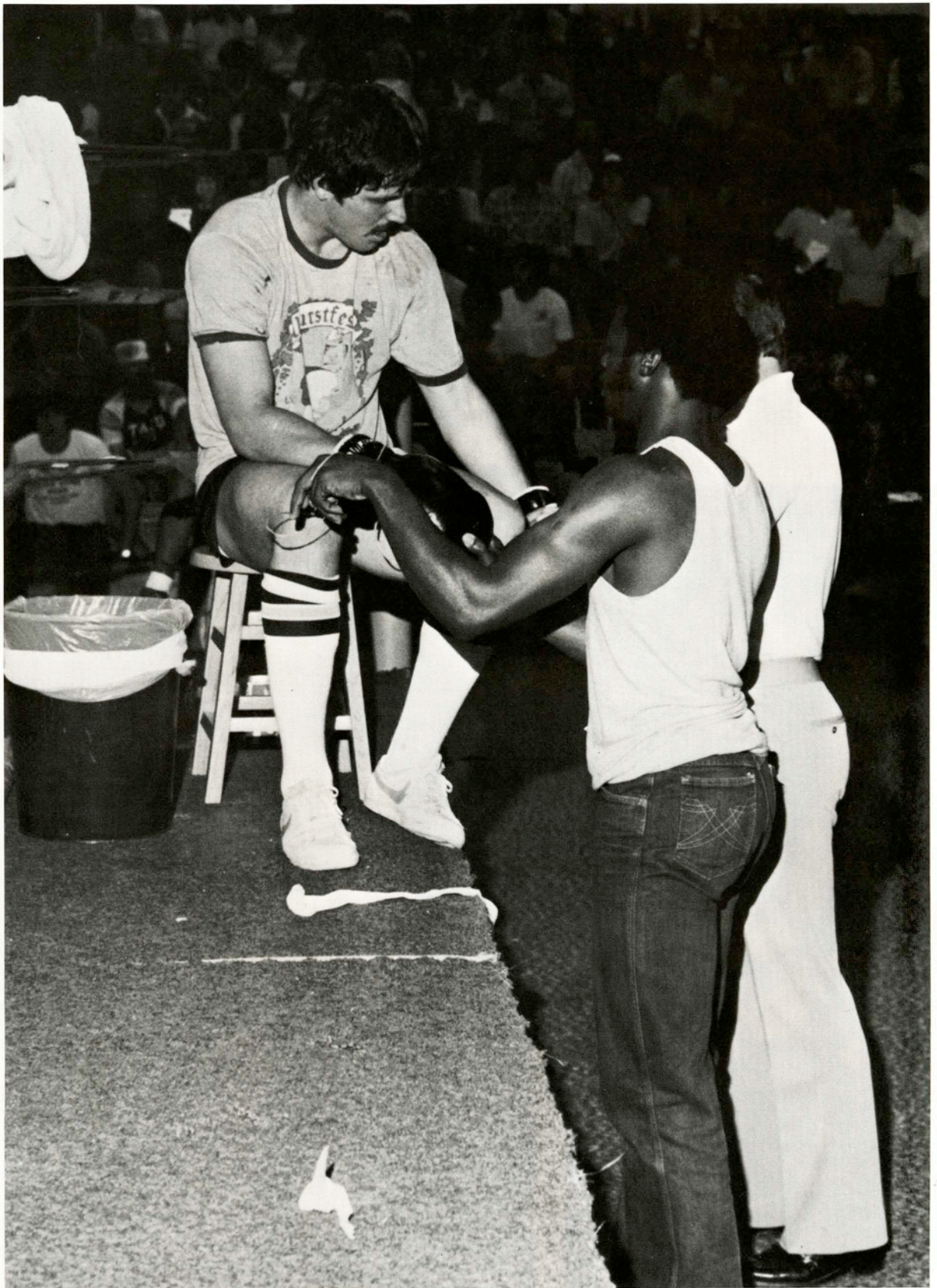


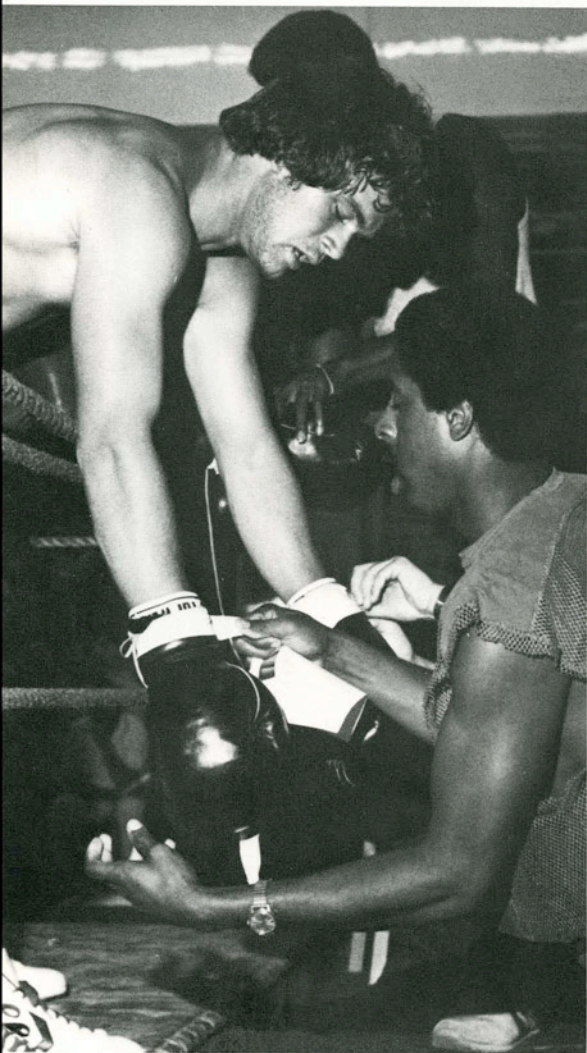


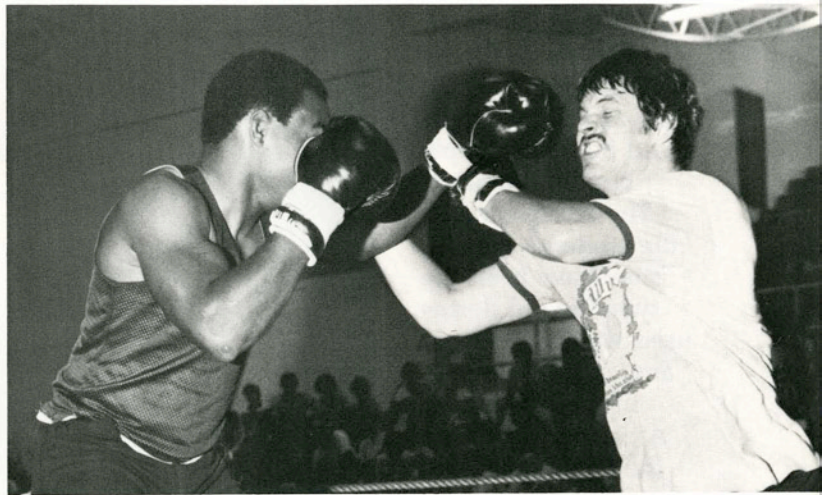
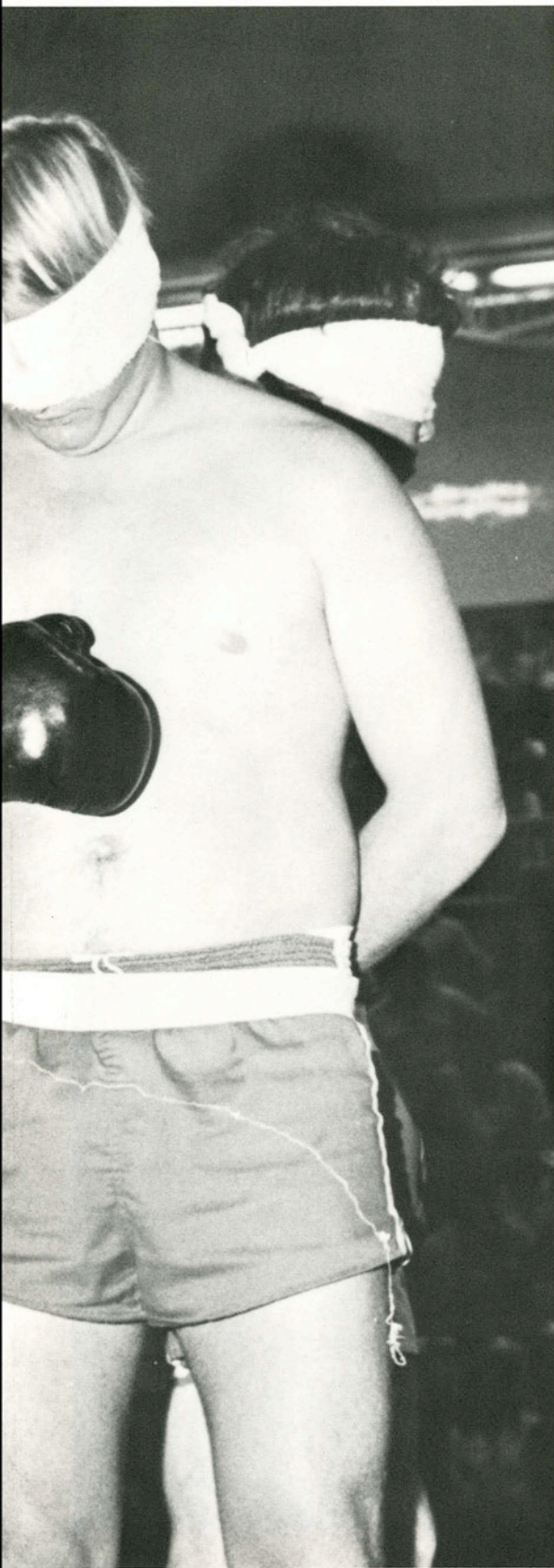
The professor is my shepherd, I shall not study.
He maketh me to lie down in the wee hours;
His homework leadeth me through the stacks.
He restoreth my apathy; he leadeth me in the path of knowledge
for my own sake.
Yet though I walk through the valley of the shadow of failure,
I will fear plagiarism.
The professor is with me, his assignments and his staff they exploit me.
He prepares a test for me in the presence of my classmates.
He annointest my head with trivia
(meanwhile my mug runneth over.)
Surely, after many scrolls are published while he is at A&I
He will wear the cloak of holy Tenure forever.

T-Fights









STATION 1

The post office on campus provides an invaluable service to the student body.

After nine in the morning there is a steady flow of students to this extension to the S.U.B. building. The three ladies who work there, (L. to R.) Leila Lawson, Ester Salazar, and Yolanda Rodriguez, are always ready to lend a helping hand.

This post office is the only one this side of town and is heavily used by other people besides students.

The boxes used by the students are old. They have been the type the old dorms used way back when, and can still be seen in the old dorms.

As in any insitution the post office does make errors, then again it is quicker than using the parcel people.



KTAI-FM

KTAI-FM is the school's very own radio, operating at 91.1 on the dial. The radio is operated in the fall and spring semesters only. All D.J.'s are students using the radio to get "hands on" experience.

This year KTAI seemed to turn more to rock. Even though A&I is of a very mixed population this fact did not come down to the D.J.'s, but then again it is good experience.



Back row (L. to R.)
Elias Saenz, Victor Rea, Lydia Zagsta,
Kelly Owens,
Front row (L. to R.)
Kathy McDough, Julian Garcia, Brenda
Garza, Bertha Burkhardt, James Robins,
Rene Valdez, Killer Waggoner

South Texan

The South Texan is the school's weekly newspaper, coming out every Friday. In 1980-81 there were several changes made in the format. The first and most noticeable was the size of the paper. It went from a normal full size down to tabloid size. This gave more pages but the same amount of space.

The fall semester started off what we came to expect the rest of the year; dull writing. The sports page failed to give even rudimentary coverage to the first football games. The tone was set.

The South Texas is not an easy place to work. Deadlines every week; a very mobile student body; and a tight budget.



(Bottom row)
Editor
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August Smith
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Phyllis Sekula
Diana Gutierrez
Patricia Gonzalez

Victor Rea
Clinton Crider
Alfredo Cruz
Phillip Evripidou

El Rancho

The El Rancho is an extension of the school to capture, in photographs, what Texas A&I is like.

Not only from an academic point of view, but also as a place to come and study and get a degree from.

This year the staff was unusually small, due to financial cutbacks and restrictions placed upon us. But we feel the El Rancho captures the spirit of the campus.

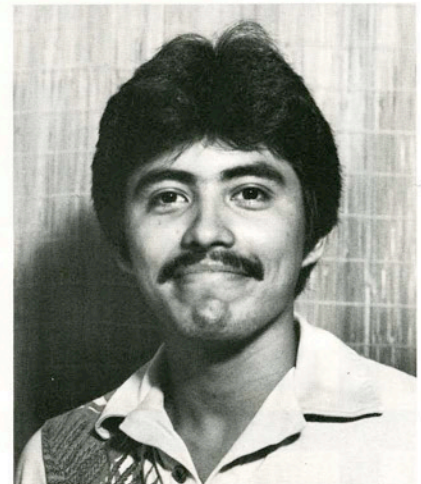
Working on a yearbook is a good experience. It teaches you many things some good, some bad — but mostly about yourself.

Through the book we have tried to be different from yearbooks of the past. We've tried to cut down on the number of photos being used and larger layouts being used.

Also we have tried to include items from outside the campus, to liven the book up.

The El Rancho has been going on since 1925; this book is one in a long line. The El Rancho will continue long after this staff has graduated. History keeps rolling on.

The yearbook staff consisted of (Top row) Esther Delgado, Mark T. Leyton, (Middle Row) Michelle D. Crislip, Daniel Richardson, (Bottom row) Misae McMillan, Pedro Gonzalez.









1st ROW Tammie McBee — Chi Omega, Joan Kies-
chnick — Zeta Tau Alpha, Julie J. Jonas — pres.,

Allison Taylor — A D Pi, Sue Roeieig — A D Pi,
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Nevilles, Julie Unterbrink, Kathy Ratliff, Molly Flores, LuAnn Cannon, 3rd ROW Tami Maki, Roxanne Bippert, Vivien Gouse, Rhonda Keaton, Janaan Sahlout, Merna Sahlout, Kelly Walker, Julie J. Jonas.

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 Vasquez.
 NOT PICTURED Anthony Carter

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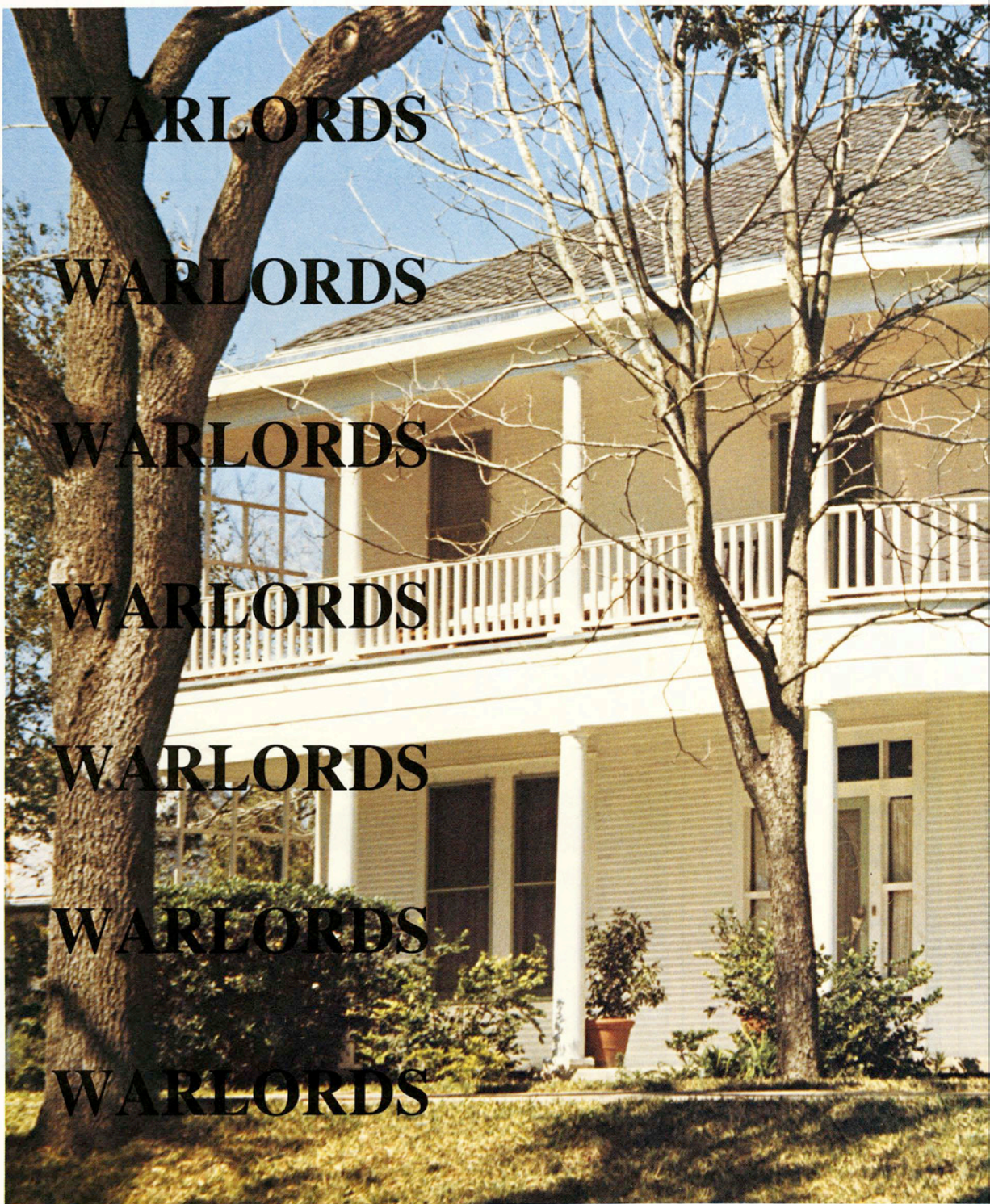
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COLLEGE OF TEACHER EDUCATION

Dean Bogner

Dean of Teacher Education, Dr. Jerry Bogner, comes from Philadelphia, Missouri.

Dr. Bogner attended the University of Kansas where he received his education degree; N.E. Missouri State University for his B.S. and master's. Other schools in which Dr. Bogner attended were: North Dakota State, Northern Illinois University and Colorado State College. Dr. Bogner's majors were Education Curriculum and Education Administration.

Dr. Bogner first came to Texas A&I in July of 1967. When asked why he chose A&I, he simply stated that he liked the location, climate, the friendly people at A&I, and the smallness of the university. Dr. Bogner says he enjoys working at A&I very much because of the excellent faculty and the staff in which he works with. He also feels that the facilities available at A&I are excellent.

According to Dr. Bogner, he has had no problems in the College of Teacher Education. He does, however, have some future plans for the college. They are: total curriculum and program review, various stu-

dent recruiting efforts, improving student advising and orientation and to improve teacher education publicity.

Satisfied with the system at A&I, Dr. Bogner feels that there should be availability of a quality education if a student is sufficiently motivated.

Thirteen years at A&I is a long time, however, Dr. Bogner is uncertain of how much longer he will stay on at A&I.



COLLEGE OF TEACHER EDUCATION



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COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Dean Davis

A graduate of Texas A&M, Dr. Richard Davis, received his masters in Biology and Ph.D. in wildlife. Dr. Davis also attended Texas A&I and received two B.S. degrees in Chemical Engineering and Chemistry.

Although Kingsville is not Dr. Davis's original hometown, he considers it to be since he has lived in Kingsville since his freshman year in high school. Dr. Davis's father was a professor at A&I at that time.

Dr. Davis came to A&I in June, 1976. He enjoys his job at A&I and especially likes South Texas for its wonderful wildlife region in which his biology training can be easily applied.

Dr. Davis chose to come to A&I because a special trading research job opened up in wildlife biology. Which is Dr. Davis's main interest.

As problems arise and fall, there hasn't been any major problems in the College of Graduate Studies. However, Dr. Davis has some future developments for the college of Graduate Studies. The Graduate College Catalogue is being

rewritten and the college is being established to a system of graduate achievement that provides each graduate student with a personal (faculty) advisor.

Dr. Davis has wanted to do what he has done at A&I to make it a better school.

Dr. Davis plans to retire in May of '81'. Much success to you Dr. Davis and thank you for your services here at A&I.



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Dean Linder

The present Dean of the College of Engineering here at A&I is our distinguished professor, Dr. John S. Linder. Dr. Linder is also Professor of Electrical Engineering for the university.

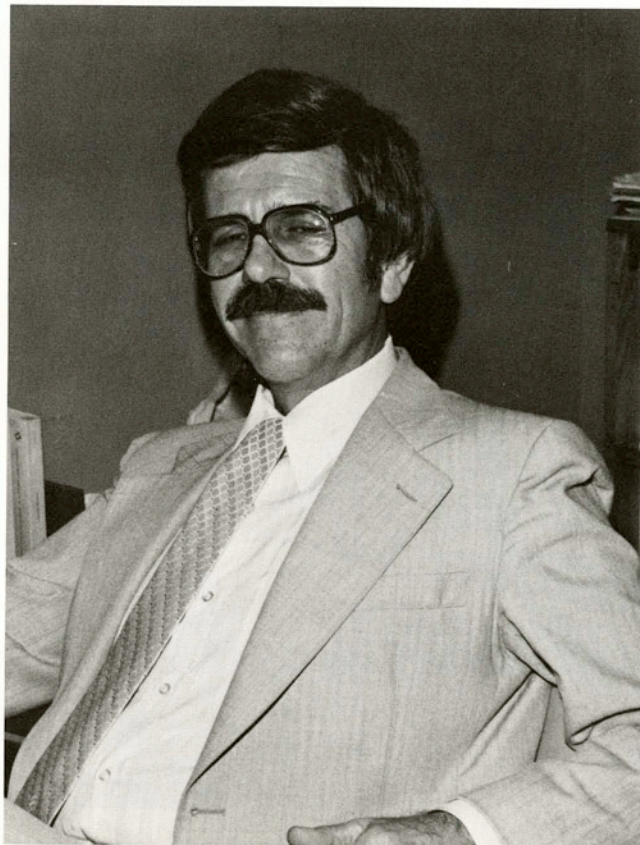
Dr. Linder received a bachelor of science degree in Electrical Engineering from LSU in 1956 and promptly followed this achievement by earning a master's degree in 1960, also from LSU located in his hometown of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The good doctor received a PH.D. from the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona in 1967.

Dr. Linder has been at A&I since the fall term of 1979 and has enjoyed his stay here tremendously. When asked why he chose A&I as a spot to teach, he replied, "The university has a fine reputation and its college of Engineering is really good." Dr. Linder expressed his feeling toward the future of the department as an effort to continue the already constant improvement to present an even better program for the '80's. Dr. Linder likes to spend his spare time in certain

hobbies such as yardwork, cooking, golf, scrabble, and simply keeping up with what's going on in the world.

Among other things, our amazing Dr. Linder is a registered professional engineer for the state of Texas with a great deal of Industrial experience behind him.





Dean Nash

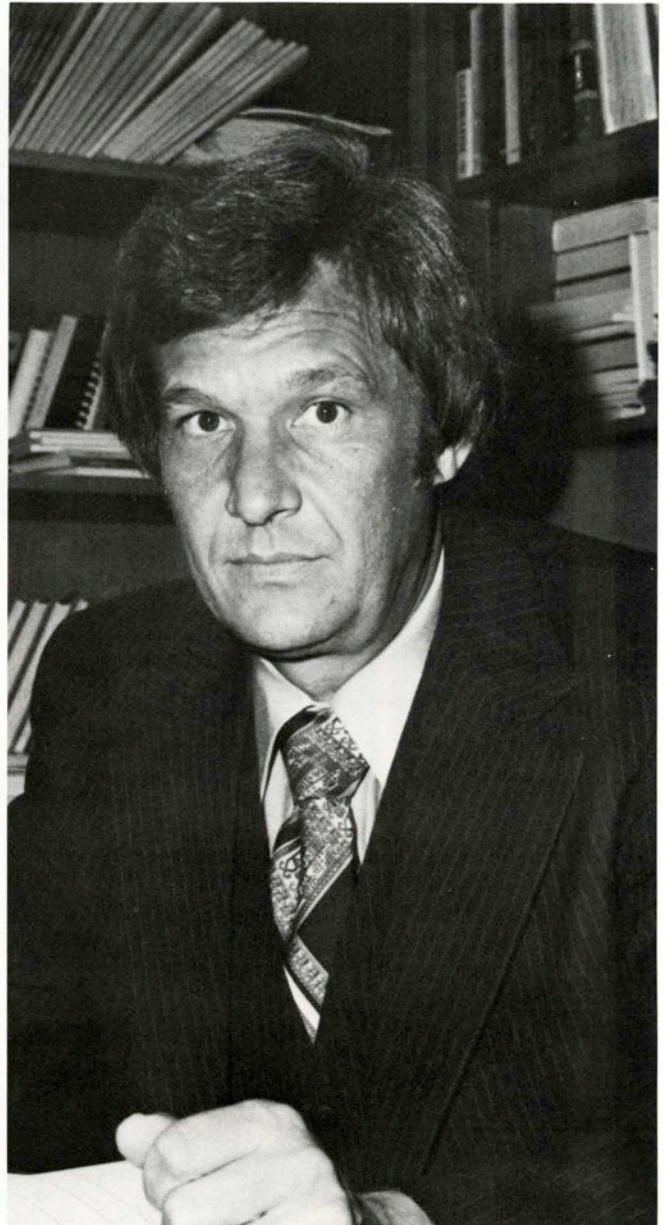
From Whitebluff, Tennessee, Dr. Robert is a graduate from Austin Peay State University. Dr. Nash also attended Texas A&M and graduated in 1971. He majored in Economics.

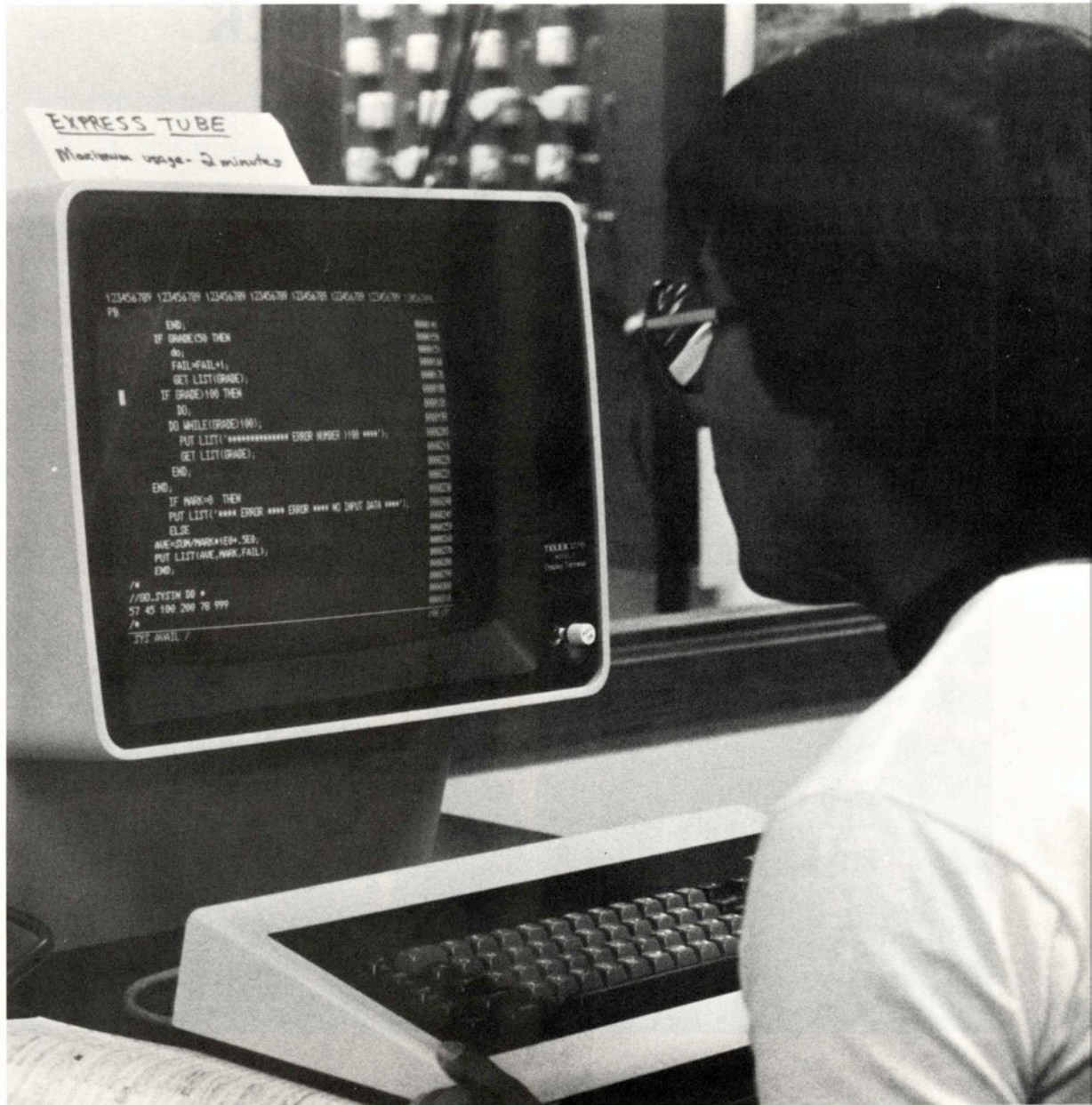
Dr. Nash first came to A&I in 1971. He chose A&I for location preference.

Dr. Nash enjoys working at A&I because of the small size, quality of professional schools, excellent quality of departments, fine English department, and the student required courses.

The College of Business Administration has not experienced any major problems. According to Dr. Nash, the college has number of good qualities. It has good support from industries in the form of scholarships. The faculty is young, yet well qualified and the College of Business Administration itself has an excellent reputation for graduate students.

Graduates of A&I with business majors have been known to perform very well in companies and industries.





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Dean De Young

The Dean of the College of Agriculture is a man who has been with us here at A&I from as long as 1974. This man is Dr. Charles A. De Young.

Dr. De Young attended Victoria College, Texas A&M, and Texas A&I and then took a brief leave of absence to receive his Ph.D. at Colorado State University in 1977. At Texas A&M, Dr. De Young majored in wildlife science. At A&I, he got his M.S. degree in biology. And finally, his Ph.D. is in range science.

Dr. De Young enjoys working at A&I very much, mainly because it is a small, friendly university, and yet it offers professional opportunities in research, teaching, and public service that are excellent.

Dr. De Young personally feels very committed to A&I and it's growth and improvement. He feels that "The potential of the institution is very good. If I did not feel this way, I would leave".

Dr. De Young expressed dissatisfaction in that the reputation of Texas A&I is ten years behind. "Our quality is the best kept secret around," he explained.

Dr. De Young plans to stay at A&I "indefinitely."



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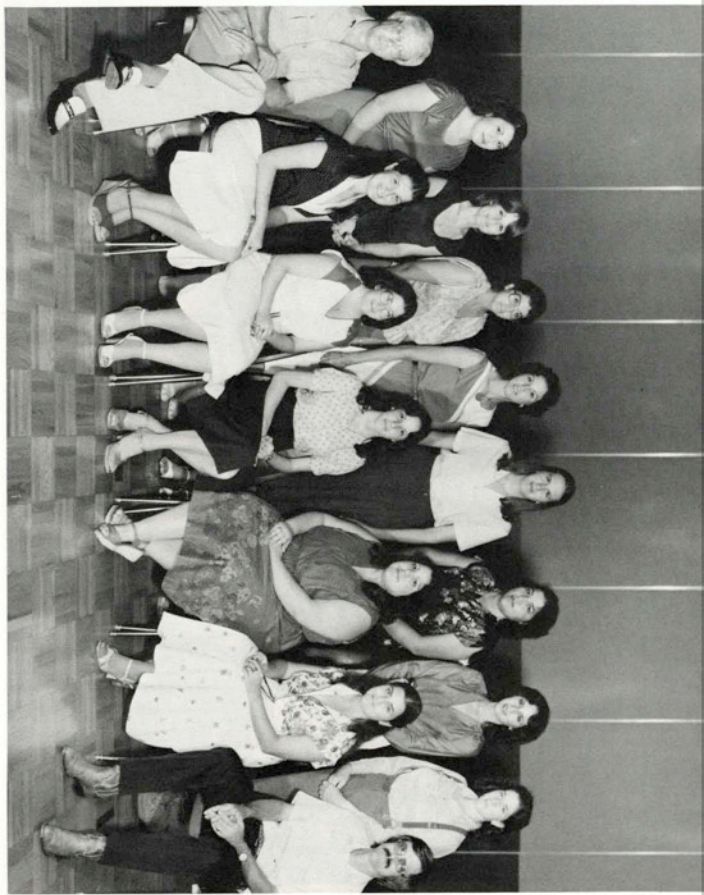
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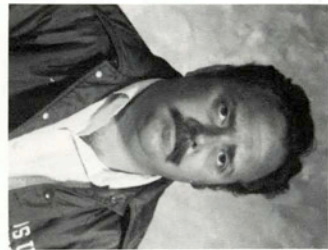


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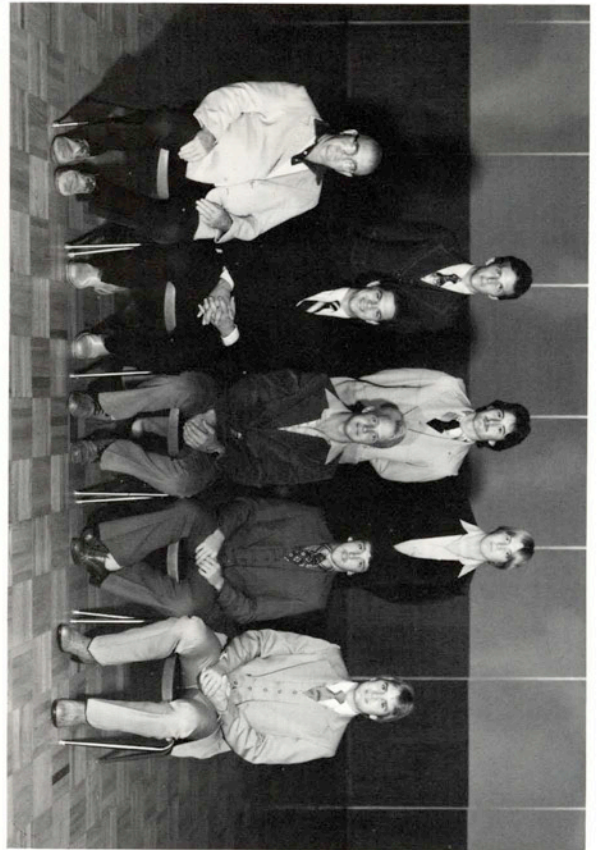
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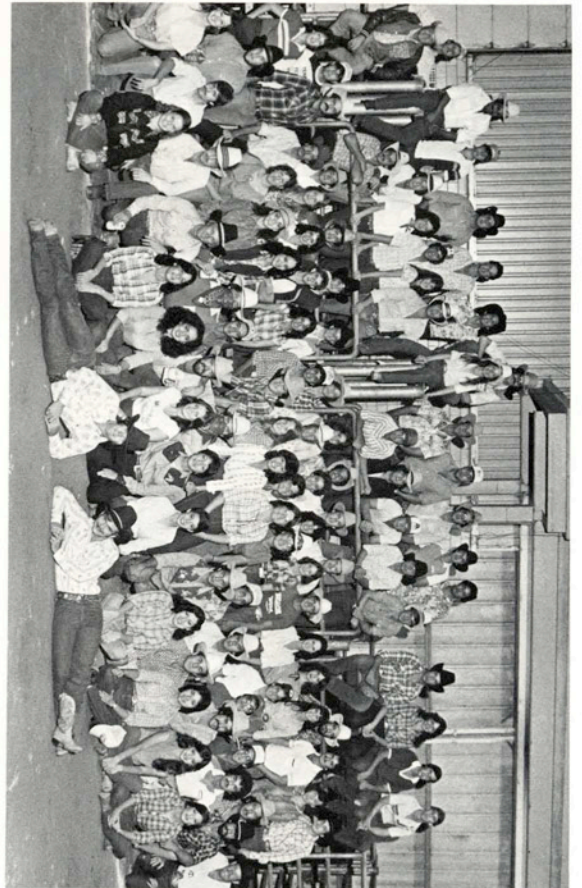


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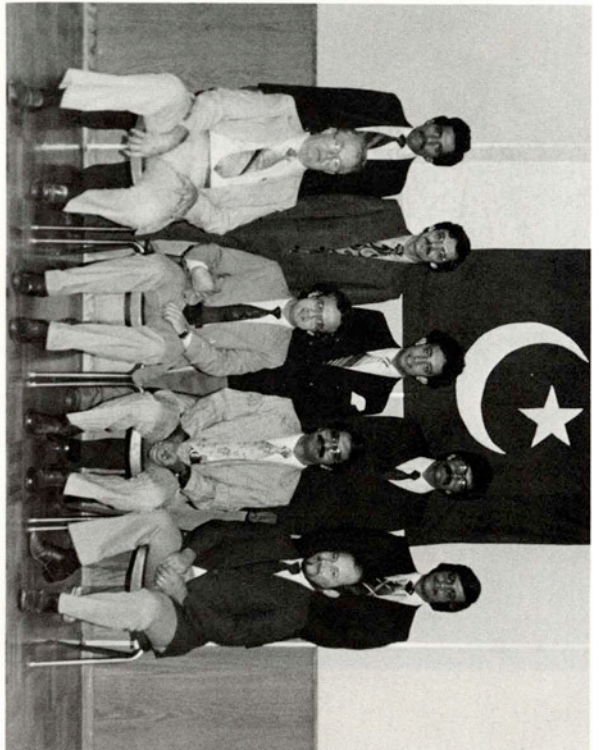


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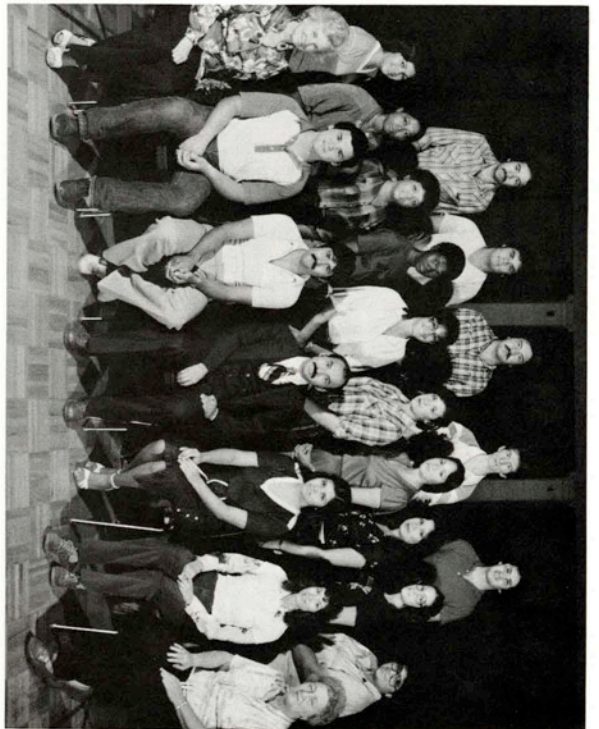
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“FRATERNIZING AND CHIVALRY”

The Civil War was a war of fraternizing and chivalry. Now let me explain what I mean by those terms. By fraternizing, I mean the usual amount of visiting, of social contacting back and forth that took place, principally between the enlisted men of these opposing armies. I know of no other war in which there was so much of this fraternizing. It would usually start between men who were called “pickets,” or outposts. They were stationed some distance in front of their armies, generally with a small stream of water between them and the enemy. And they might be stationed there for weeks just to watch what the other side was doing.

They’d be there a long time, and inevitably, they struck up acquaintances and then friendships with the enemy soldiers on the other side. And this would generally begin by hollering over something. All Confederates called Federals simply “Yank.” And all Federals called all Confederates “Johnny, Johnny Reb.”

“How’re you Yank?”

“How’re you Johnny?”

“What are you doing?”

“You want to trade some coffee for some tobacco?” — something like that.

They’d float things across the streams, float messages across. And then inevitably, they began to meet in the stream, or some men would come over to one side. Why not? They were going to be there a long time. Why should they do any killing?

In fact, they would make unofficial truces in which they would agree not to shoot unless they were ordered. Now understand, the officers didn’t like this fraternizing. In fact, there were some high ranking gener-

als who feared that the masses of troops, if left to themselves, might get together and make peace. Now that, I think, was unlikely, but it did worry some officers. But the officers thought this fraternizing dulled the martial edge, the urge to fight, and they were always trying to break it up.

When an officer would come down to a group of pickets, if they knew he was coming, they’d yell out a warning to their friends on the other side.

“Hey Yank, officer coming down; get under cover.” — something like that. Or they’d fire a warning shot.

One Confederate recorded this scene where a Confederate officer came down and began to berate his men for fraternizing with the Federals. He was just walking up and down berating them, and on the other side, the Federal soldier listening finally located where this guy was by the sound of his voice, and then he fired a shot. And there was a thud and then silence.

And the Yankee yelled across, “Did I get him?”

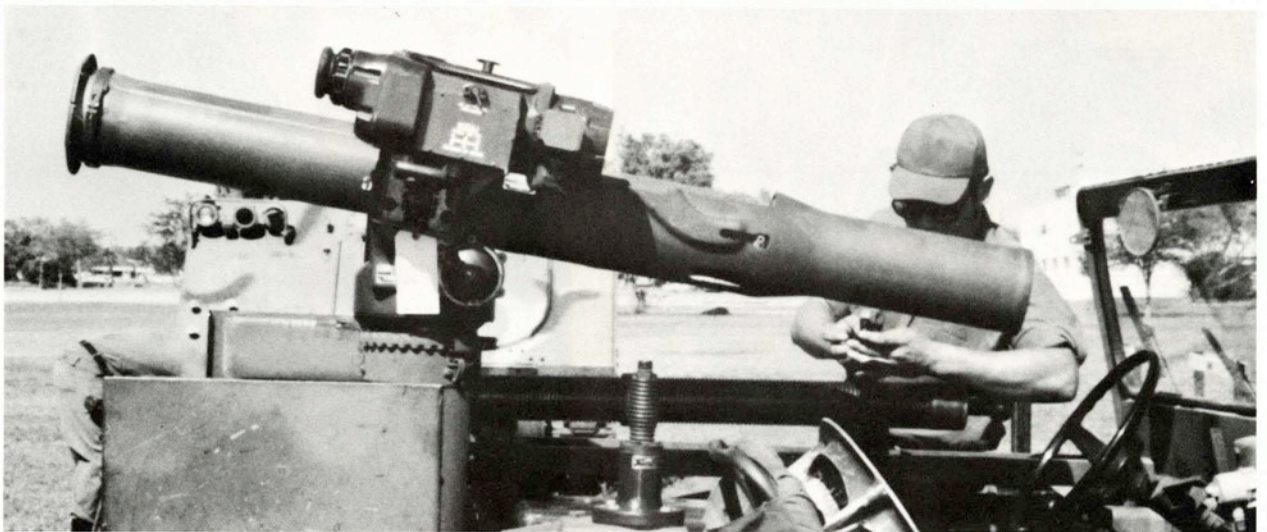
And one of the Confederate yelled back, “Yeah, and a good thing too; he was getting to be a damned nuisance.”

Things have changed in the army since then. Maybe not all for the good.

At Texas A&I we have an active ROTC program, that brings honor to the campus, as well as to the country.









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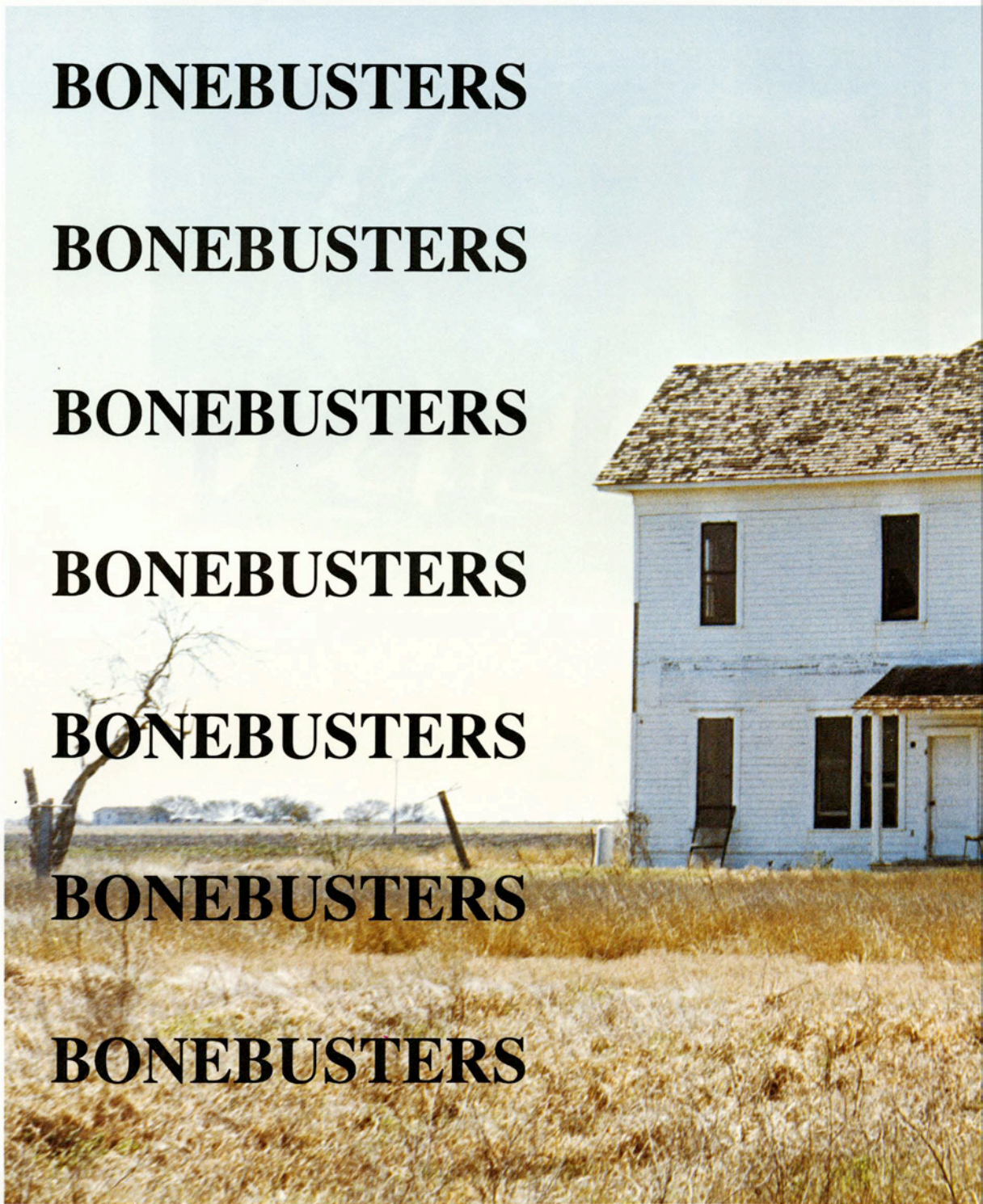
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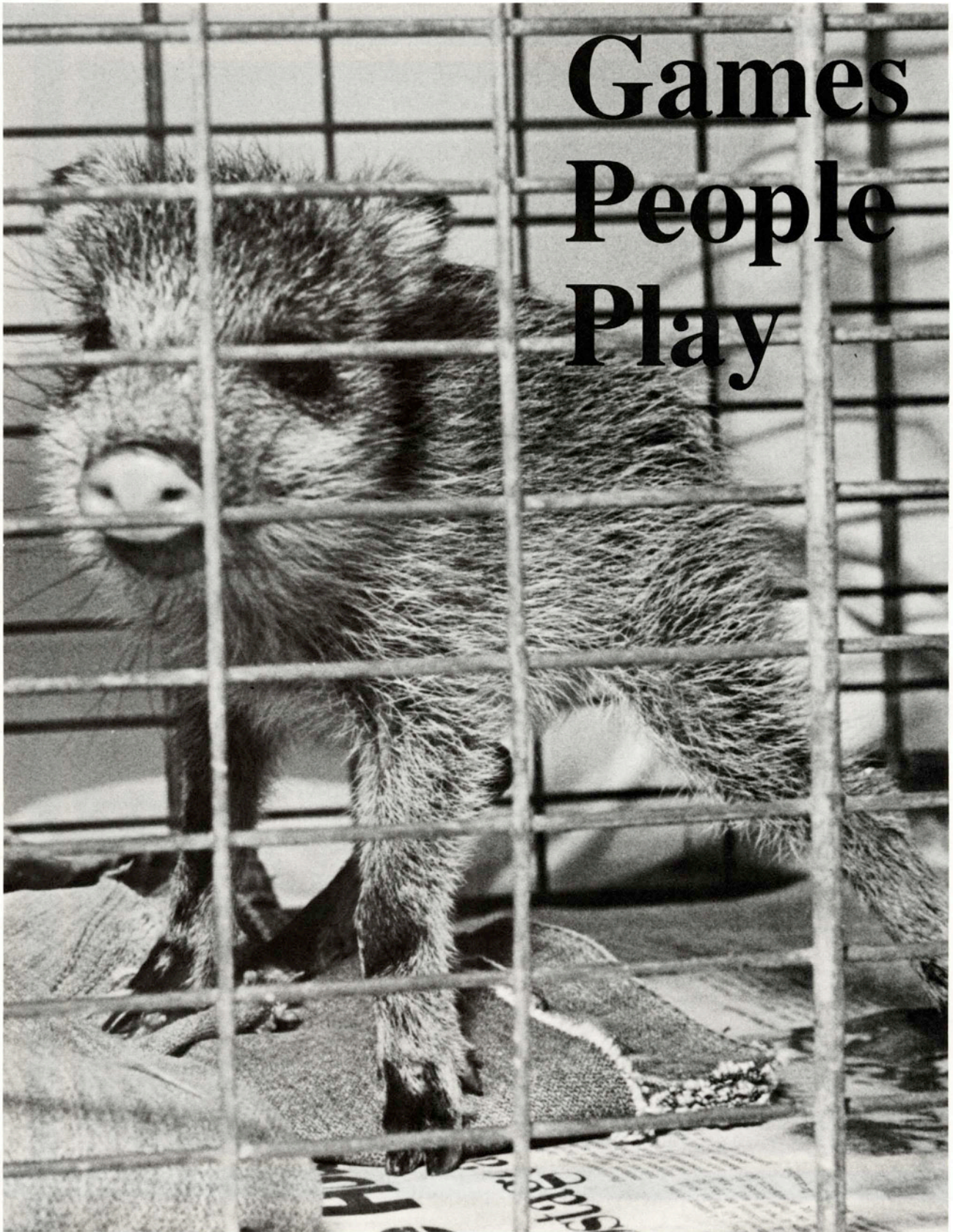
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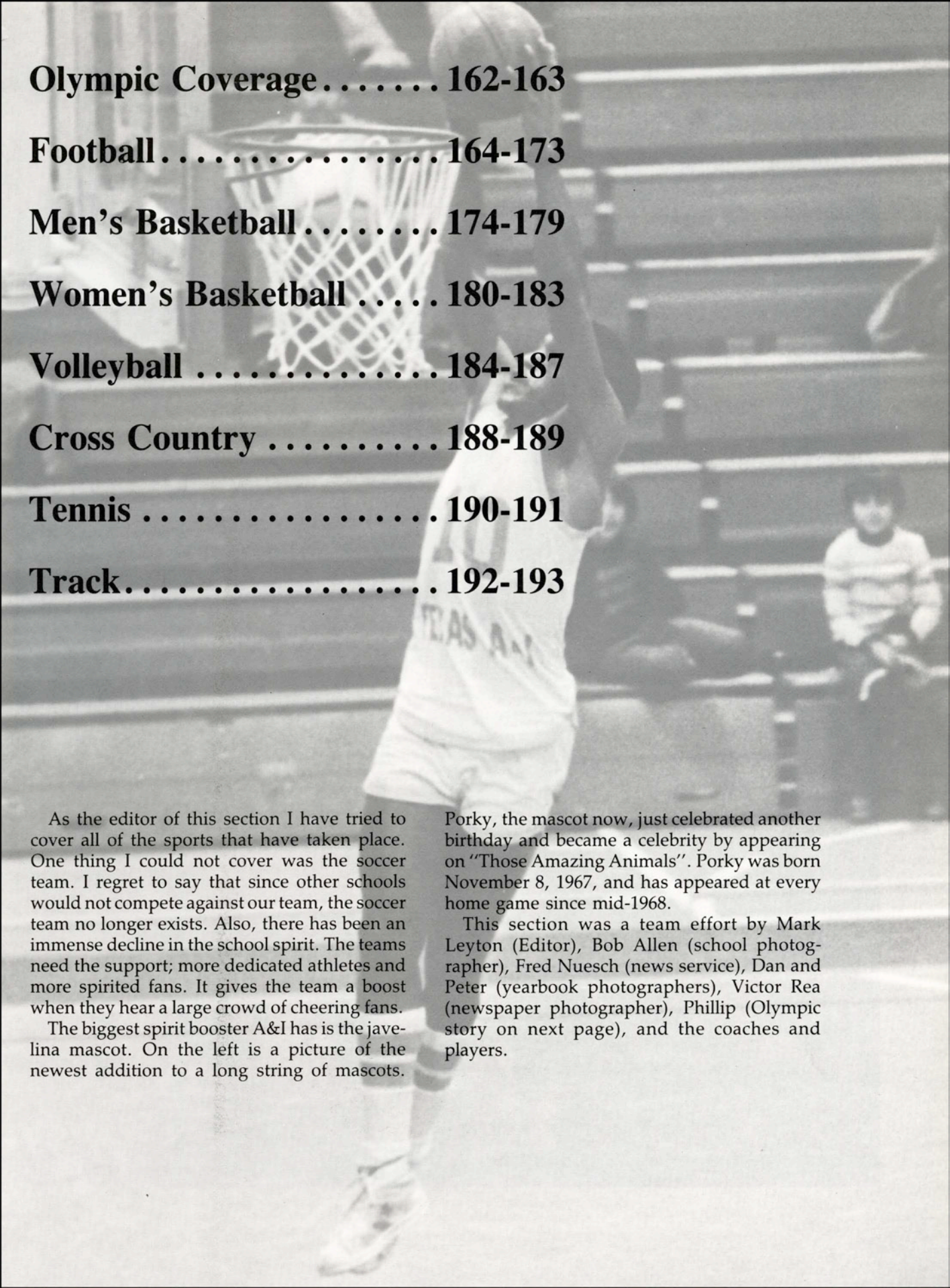
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Games People Play





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As the editor of this section I have tried to cover all of the sports that have taken place. One thing I could not cover was the soccer team. I regret to say that since other schools would not compete against our team, the soccer team no longer exists. Also, there has been an immense decline in the school spirit. The teams need the support; more dedicated athletes and more spirited fans. It gives the team a boost when they hear a large crowd of cheering fans.

The biggest spirit booster A&I has is the javelina mascot. On the left is a picture of the newest addition to a long string of mascots.

Porky, the mascot now, just celebrated another birthday and became a celebrity by appearing on "Those Amazing Animals". Porky was born November 8, 1967, and has appeared at every home game since mid-1968.

This section was a team effort by Mark Leyton (Editor), Bob Allen (school photographer), Fred Nuesch (news service), Dan and Peter (yearbook photographers), Victor Rea (newspaper photographer), Phillip (Olympic story on next page), and the coaches and players.

Olympic Coverage



PHILLIP IN MOSCOW



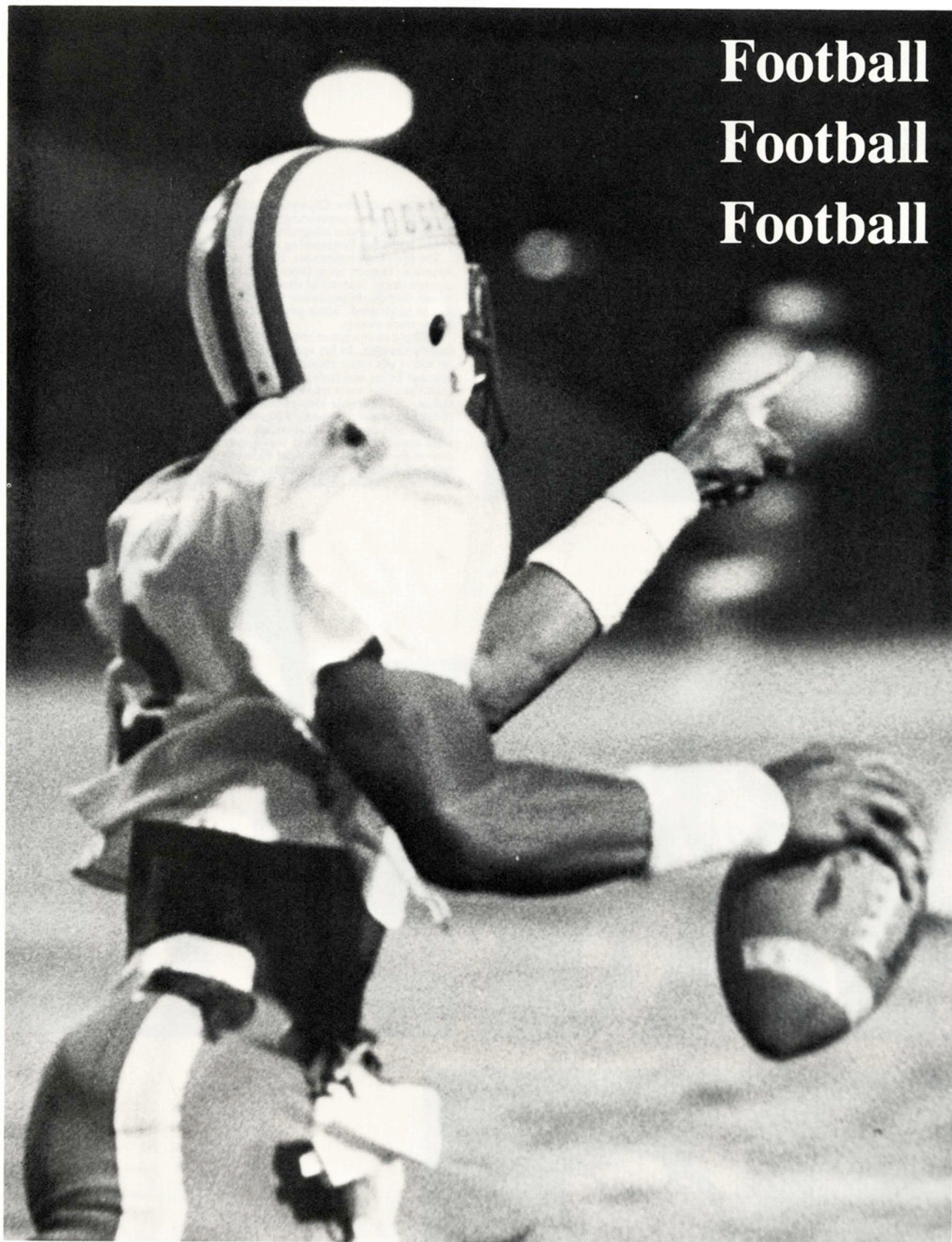
The 1980 Moscow Olympic boycott did not deprive Pannikos (Phillip) Evripidou from representing his own country — Cyprus. He competed in the 95 and under kilogram judo event. Phillip, cartoonist of the South Texan and Civil Engineering major, did most of his training here at A&I.

The opening ceremonies, Phillip said, were sentimental. Among the American crowds were those waving USA flags. The British played the olympic song, instead of their own, when they took their first gold. The whole olympic organization was excellent, but the sportsmanship was less to be desired. Some people even feel the Soviets cheated, especially in the track events.

Phillip's competition ended at ten o'clock on Sunday night on the twenty-seventh. In his spare time afterwards, which was the rest of July, he found out more about the people and their customs. He saw the Russian Ballet and rode on the inexpensive subways. He was impressed with the clean mass transportation system with all of the paintings and statues. At an inside look of the country, Phillip noticed the lack of social life, the old out-dated Russian music, the lack of redistribution of wealth, and the lack of luxurious clothing and automobiles. The people were friendly and the food was good. The Olympic Village took good care of the athletes with tight security. Many of the athletes, after they finished, became "crazy" drinking whiskey and getting a little sleep. In a final note, Phillip added that the women were attractive but most had to work.



**Football
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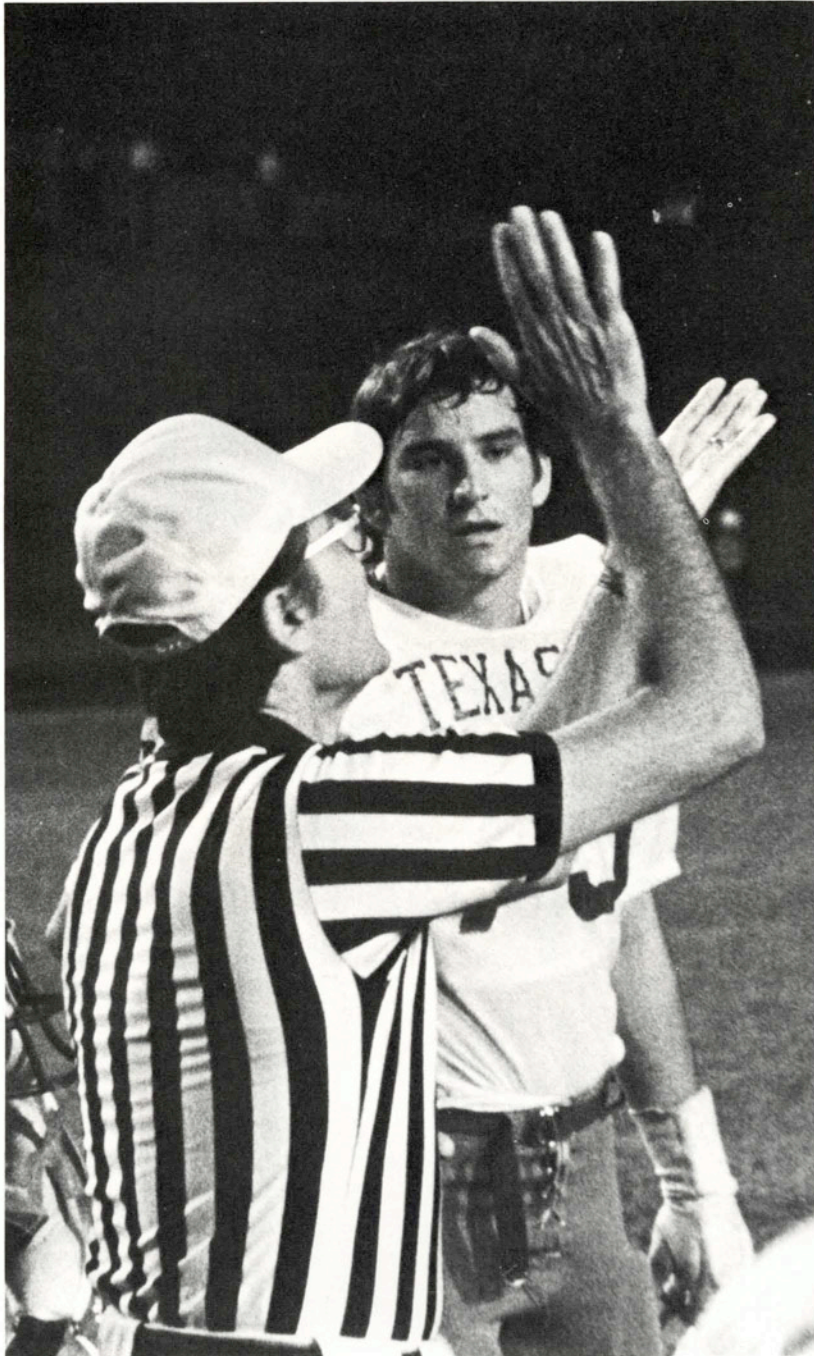
Football at A&I

Football comes but once a year. Some people are glad, and others can only wait till the last ball has been thrown. At A&I it was hard to return after an extraordinarily good

season to do battle again and again. Coach Harms had lost some good players, but new blood had come in. The opposition looked tough and proved to be so. Never the less A&I

gave a good account of itself in all departments.

Hopefully by 1981-82 we will have the lights back again for the next hurricane.



Football

Us	Them	
11	24	Northern Arizona St.
6	14	Troy State Univ.
52	0	Saginaw Valley St.
33	14	Texas Southern
46	13	Abilene Christian
0	14	S.F. Austin
42	20	Sam Houston
16	33	Angelo St.
14	7	East Texas State
		Howard Payne
17	14	Southwest Texas

This was a winning season but lacking in consistency and pure luck. A&I will always be a team to reckon with. The season had a major change due to the hurricane and the loss of the flood lights, thus forcing all home games into the afternoon.

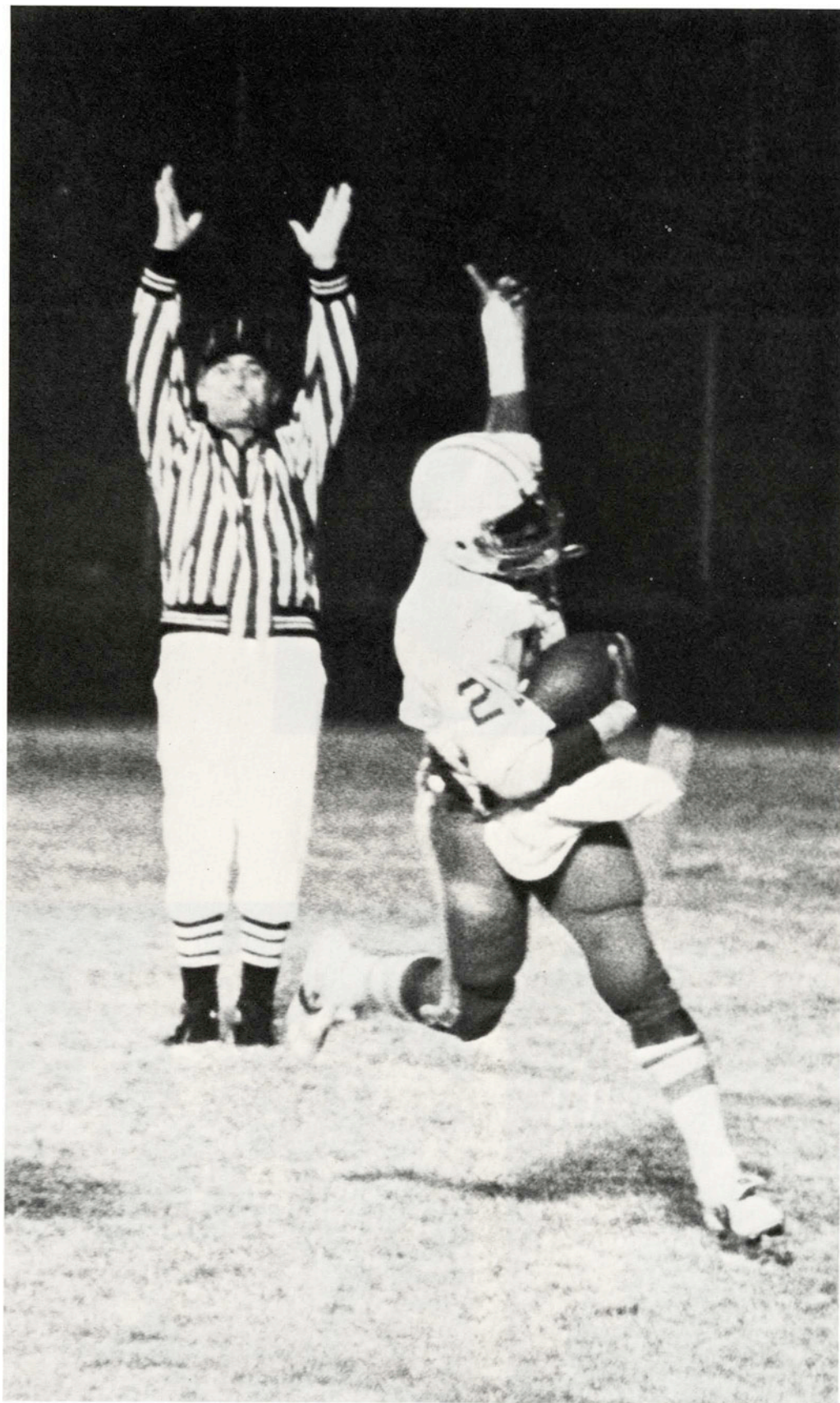
The stands were not as full; with the setting sun staring the high paying people right in the face. The heat was fierce and took its toll on everyone on the field.

As the season went on the games got rougher with a low against S.F. Austin. It was S.F.A.'s first win over A&I since 1966 (22-6 in Kingsville). This was also the first time A&I has been shut out since 1973 (28-0 by Howard Payne). The game against S.W.T. This 44 year rivalry ended in an upset win for A&I and gave the Bobcats their third loss in 11 games. It

knocked the Bobcats out of a chance to compete in the NCAA Division II playoffs.







**Create in me a celebrity, O coach;
and renew a winning spirit within me.
Cast me not away from thy team
and take not my jersey from me.
Keep unto me the joy of victory
and uphold me with thy money.
Then will I teach the rivals their place;
and high school stars shall be converted unto HOGS
Then shalt thou be pleased with the winning records
and with the offering of the alumni,
and especially with the NCAA Cup
upon thy mantle.**





Ups and Downs at A&I

The now famous "fourth quarter is ours!" sign was used as usual to form a rallying point not only for the crowd in the stands but they pulled out another winning season. The one weak point of the team was the quarterback. The using of different quarterbacks was of little good against some of the tough opposition.

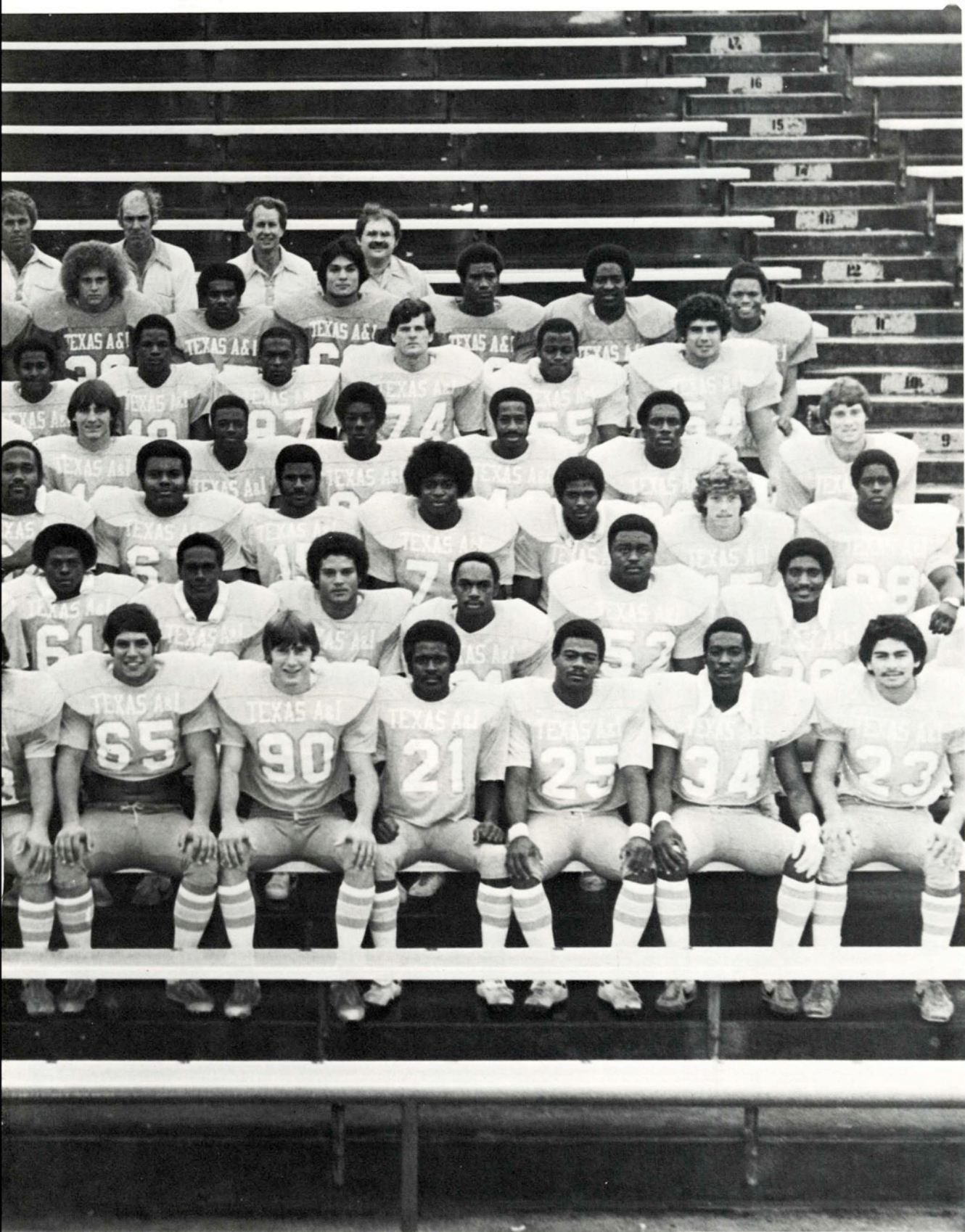
Two high points of the season were the defeats of

East Texas State University and Saginaw Valley State College. The first team went down and took a string of victories over Texas A&I. It was a close and tough battle. Saginaw Valley just could not tame the heat. Heat not only from the sun but also from the team.

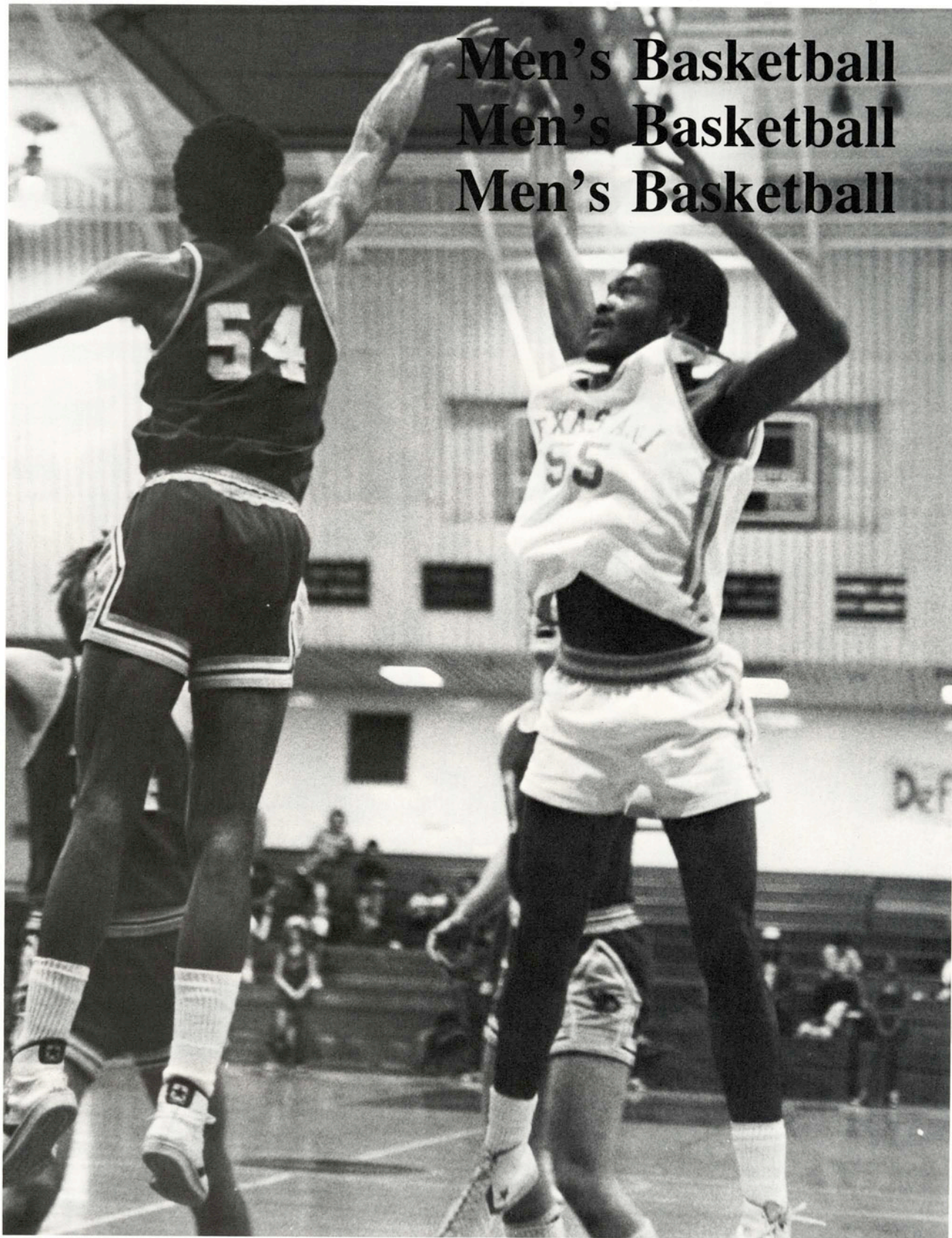
One bitter pill we swallowed was a loss to Stephen F. Austin. But we always get our revenge.







**Men's Basketball
Men's Basketball
Men's Basketball**



JAV'S LOSE TO HPU IN LSC TOURNAMENT

The Texas A&I men's basketball team, coached by Roy Thomas, finished off the season with a 14-12 regular season record, and a 8-6 Lone Star Conference record. The assistant coach this year was Jerry Hopkins. The team lost in the semi-final against Howard Payne in the LSC tournament with a score of 97-85. All-American forward Ed Turner led the Hogs in scoring with 22 points. He was also selected to the All-Lone Star Conference team unanimously for the third consecutive year, and was named to the LSC all tournament team. Also receiving an honor was junior Michael Daniel. The Javelina guard was selected to the second unit of the All-Lone Star Conference team.



This year's team members are: (front row) Joseph Wilson, Michael Daniel, (second row) Raymond Brooks, Stacy Robinson, Gerald Caldwell, Jim Brock, Darrell Fields, Mark Johnson, (third row) James Bailey, Felix C. Dean, Joe Romo, Dean Lammert, Guy Gierczak, Bobby Oakley (trainer), (fourth row) Jerry Hopkins (assistant coach), Ed Turner, Phillip Walker, Dwayne Jones, Malcolm Edwards, and Roy Thomas (coach).

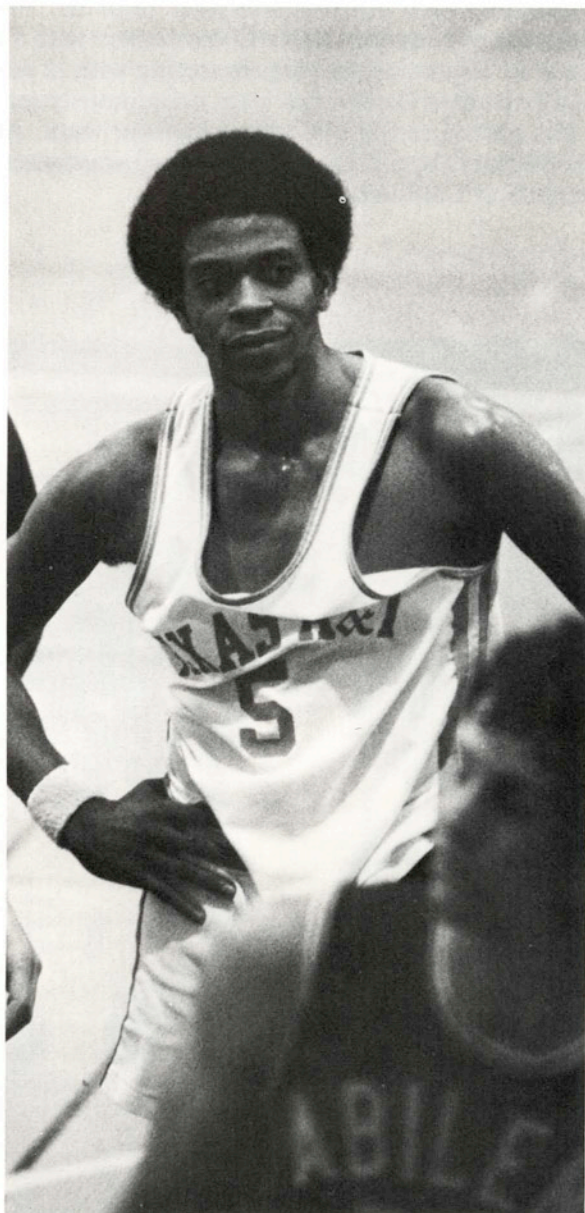
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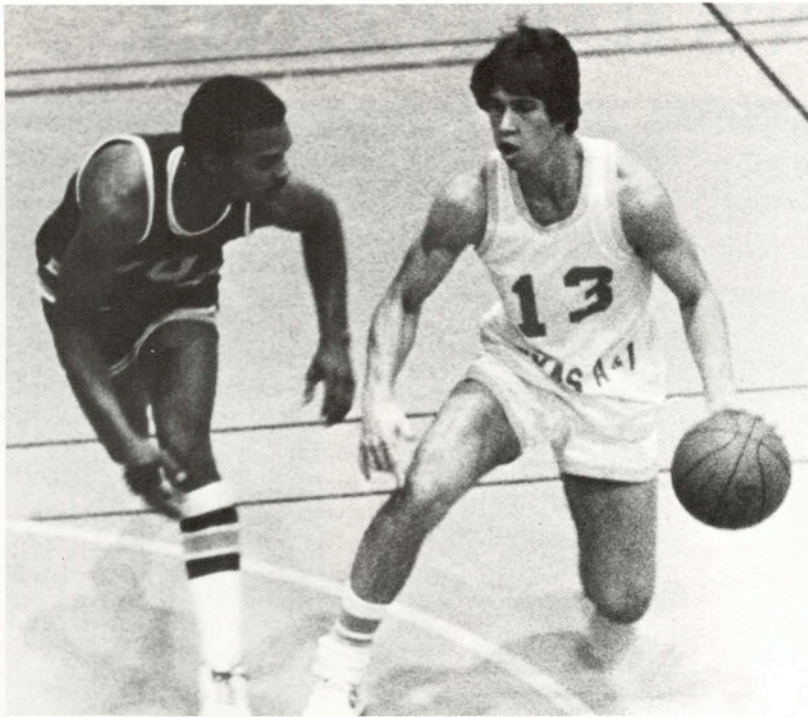
Points: 29, Ed Turner vs Howard Payne.
Field Goals Made: 11, Ed Turner vs Houston,
Felix Dean vs St. Edwards, Turner vs Lamar,
Malcolm Edwards vs Texas Lutheran, Turner vs
Abilene Christian, Turner vs Abilene Christian,
Turner vs Howard Payne.
Field Goal Percentage: 1.000, Dean Lammert vs
St. Edward's.
Free Throws Made: 12, Michael Daniel vs S.F.
Austin.
Free Throw Percentage: 1.000, Felix Dean vs
Howard Payne.
Rebounds: 19, Ed Turner vs. Lamar.

TEAM HIGHS —

Points: 92, vs St. Edward's.
Field Goals Made: 40, vs Monterrey Tech.
Field Goal Percentage: .643, vs St. Edward's.
Free Throws Made: 29, vs Texas Lutheran.
Free Throw Percentage: .923, vs Southwest Tx.
Rebounds: 57, vs Texas Lutheran.

Basketball has come of age at A&I.
The team is playing better than ever,
and the fans are turning out to see the
team. This is a major "spirit" booster
for the team. The Highlights along
with the cheerleaders are making the
games more attractive.
Keep it up Basketball Hogs.





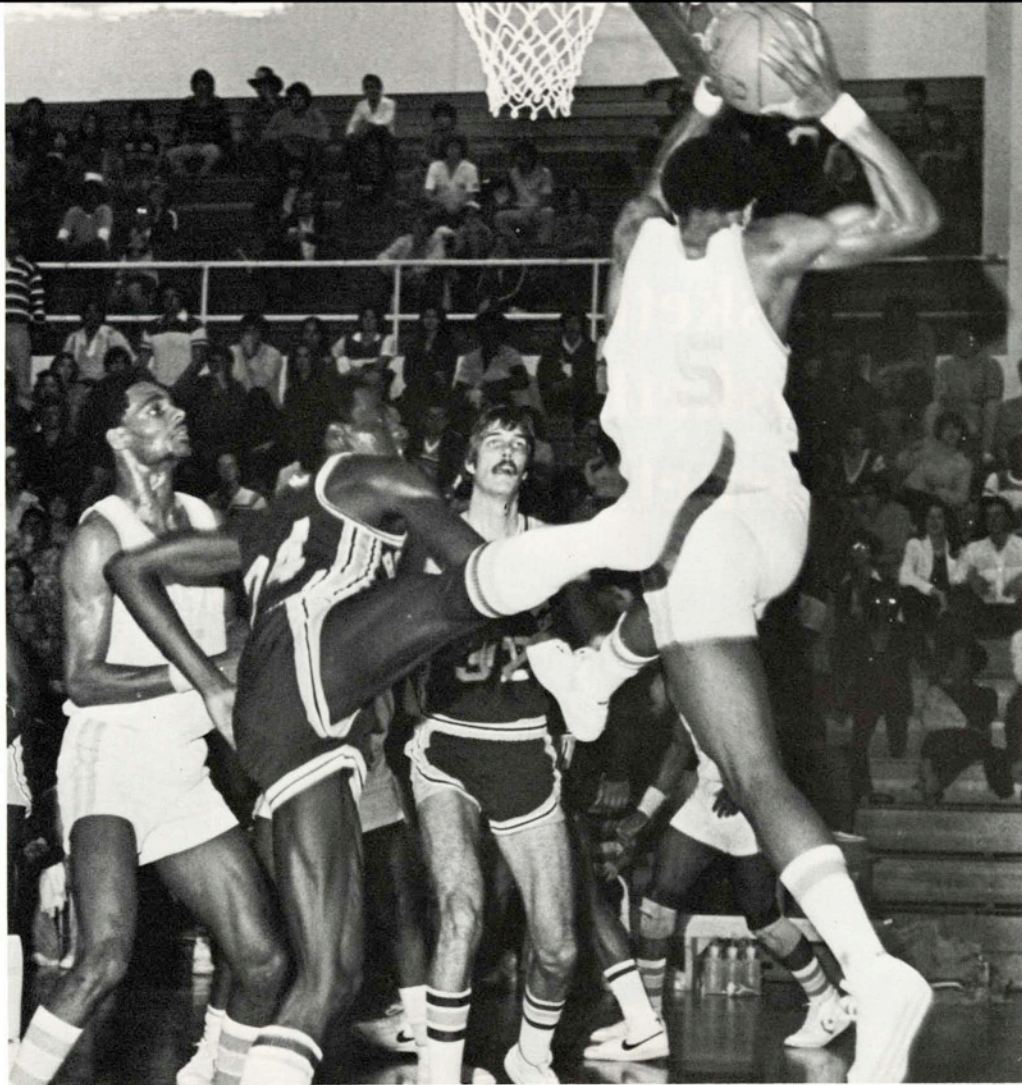
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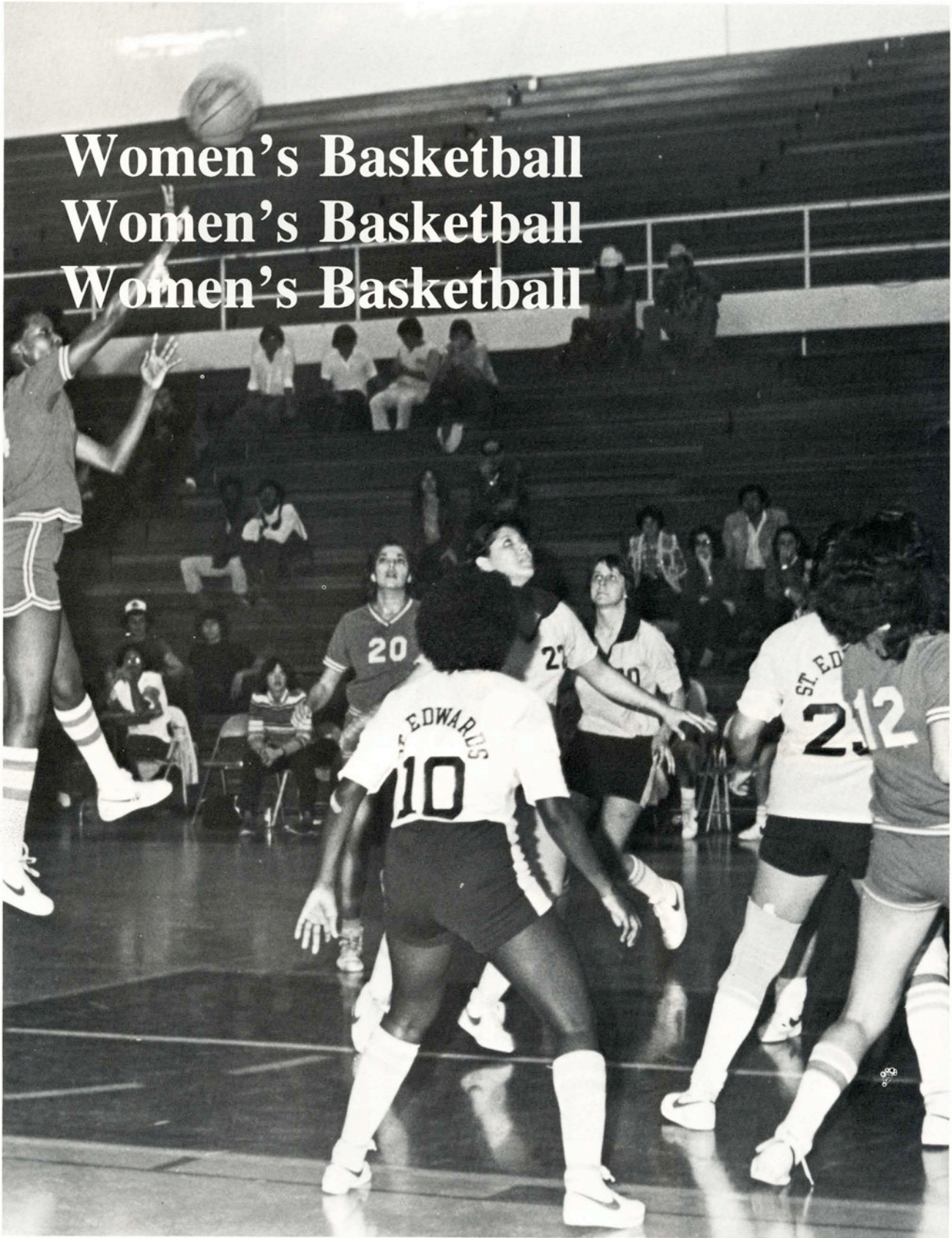
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SMU
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Texas Lutheran (OT)
Lamar
Texas-El Paso
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Howard Payne (OT)
East Texas
Southwest Texas
Angelo State
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**Women's Basketball
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Women's Basketball**



NEW COACH FOR A&I

The Texas A&I women's basketball team finished with a 11-14 record under a new coach; Rosemary Kincaid. The team lost to TCU in the TAIA Division II state playoffs with a score of 71-73. Junior Rhonda Bonner and freshman Kay Goodwin took the individual highs. Rhonda had 31 points vs TCU, made 12 field goals against TCU, and made 10 free throws vs St. Edward's. Kay made 12 field goals vs Southwest Texas and St. Mary's, had a field goal percentage of .750 vs Southwestern, had a free throw percentage of 1.000 vs St. Edward's, and 19 rebounds vs Southwest Texas.

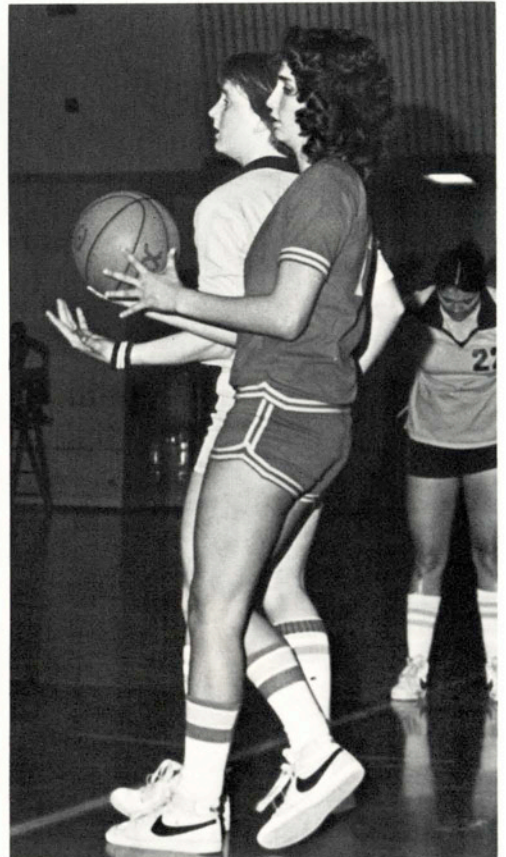


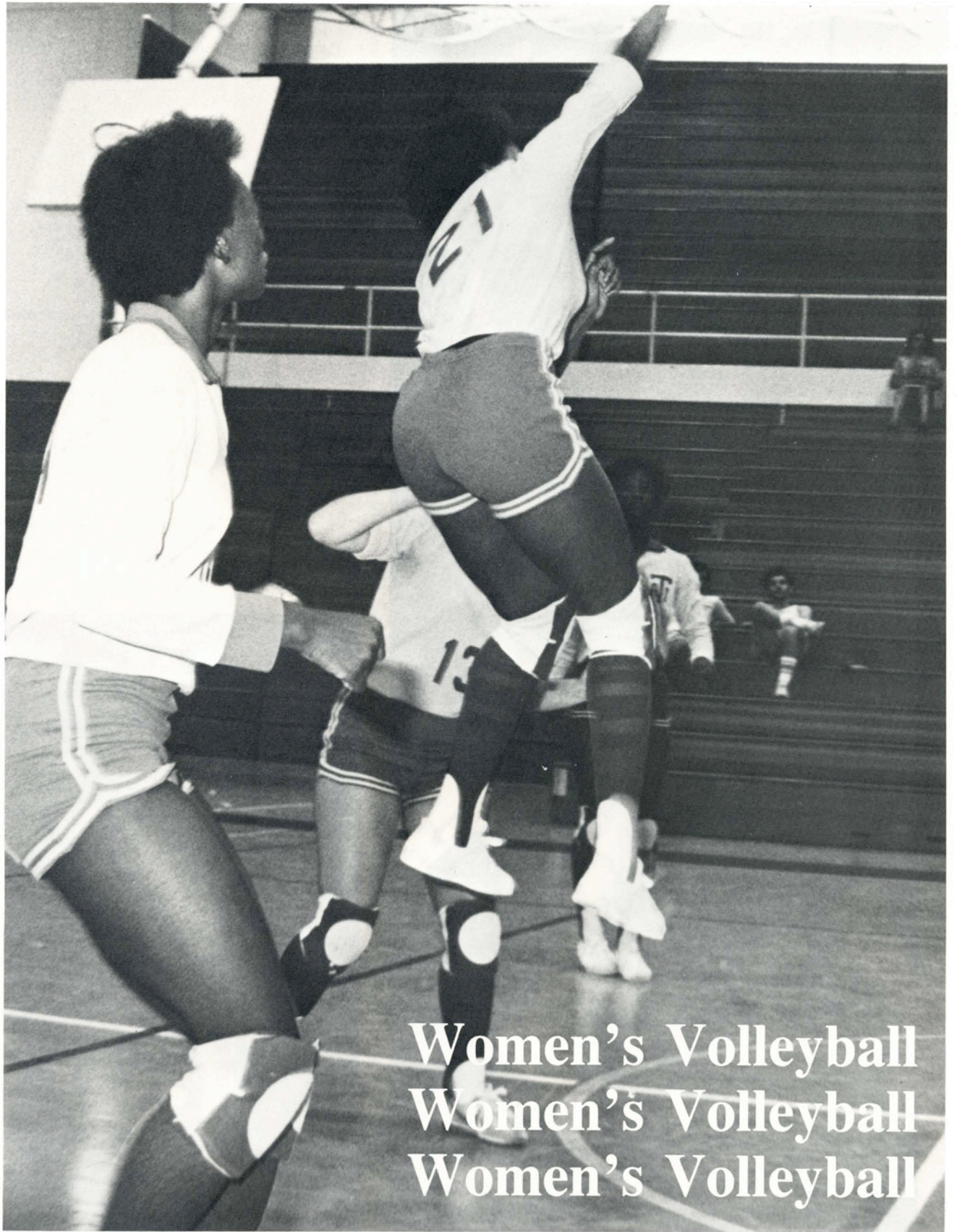
Team members are: (front row) Coach Rosemary Kincaid, Gwen Jenks, Veronica Romo, Tinky Givilancz, Jolene Walker, Kay Goodwin, (second row) Trainer Debbie Askew, Manager Diana Williams, Jane Kieschnick, Laura Williges, Claire Ritchie, Rhonda Bonner, and Sheryl Campbell.

WOMEN CAGER'S

66-89	Temple College
62-58	Pan American
67-78	Southwest Texas
60-72	St. Mary's
72-68	Rice
44-72	Sam Houston
64-43	St. Edward's
57-80	Texas-El Paso
66-79	Southwest Texas
59-63	St. Edward's
73-89	Southwest Texas
55-50	St. Edward's
71-45	St. Mary's
51-73	Rice
66-68	Temple College
67-81	Hutson-Tillotson
64-76	Texas Lutheran
54-52	Southwestern
67-58	Pan American
60-71	Hardin-Simmons
68-50	Southwestern
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85-57	St. Edward's
61-51	Texas Lutheran
71-73	Texas Christian





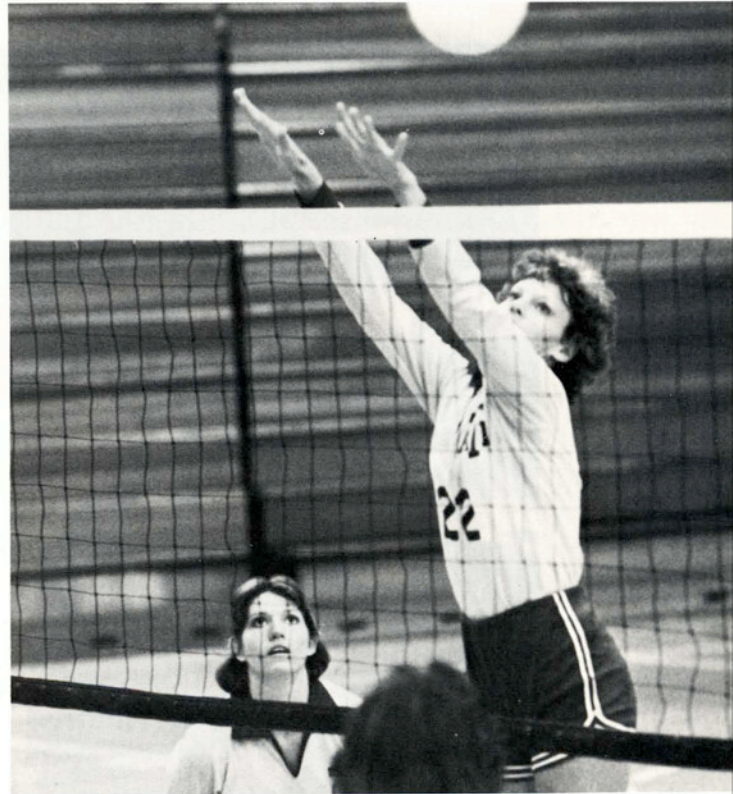
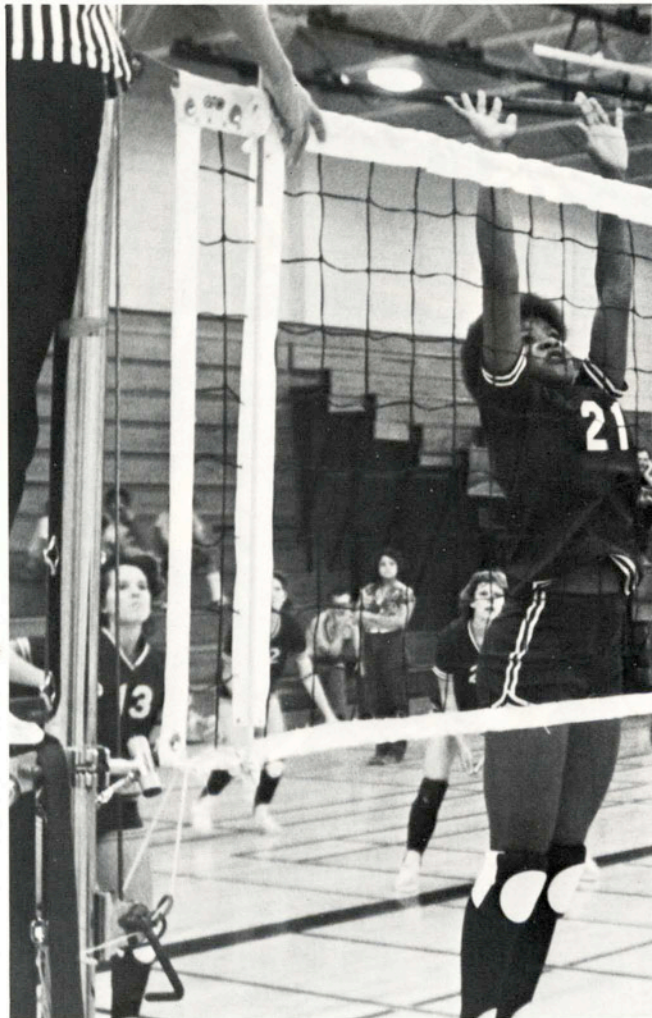


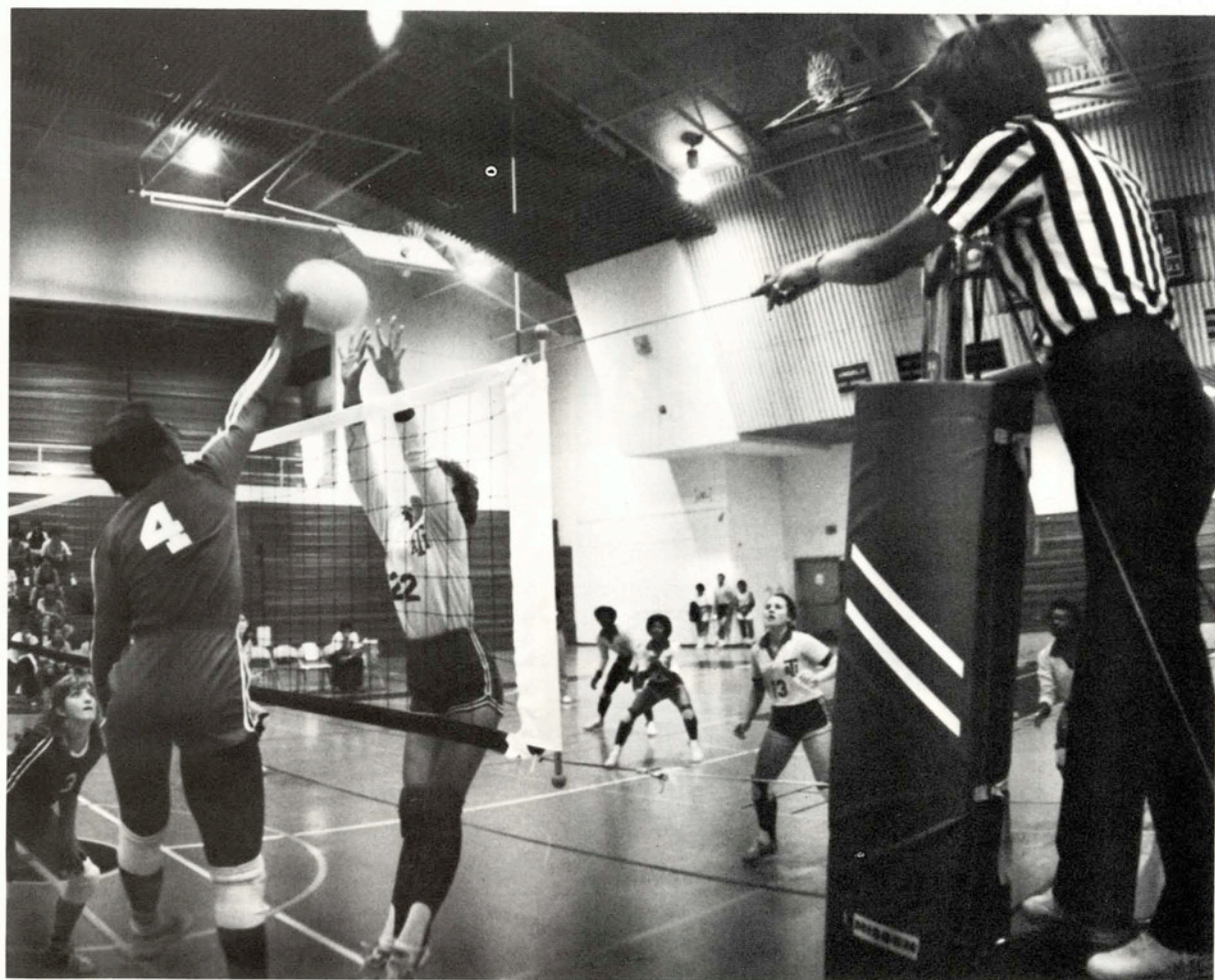
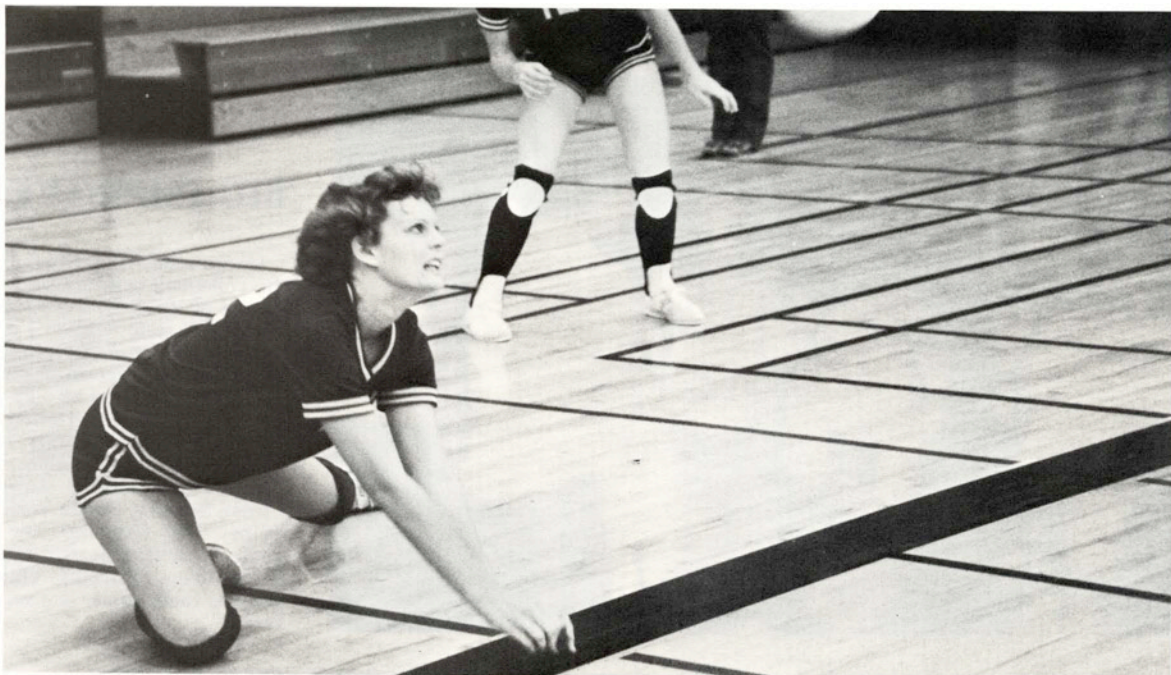
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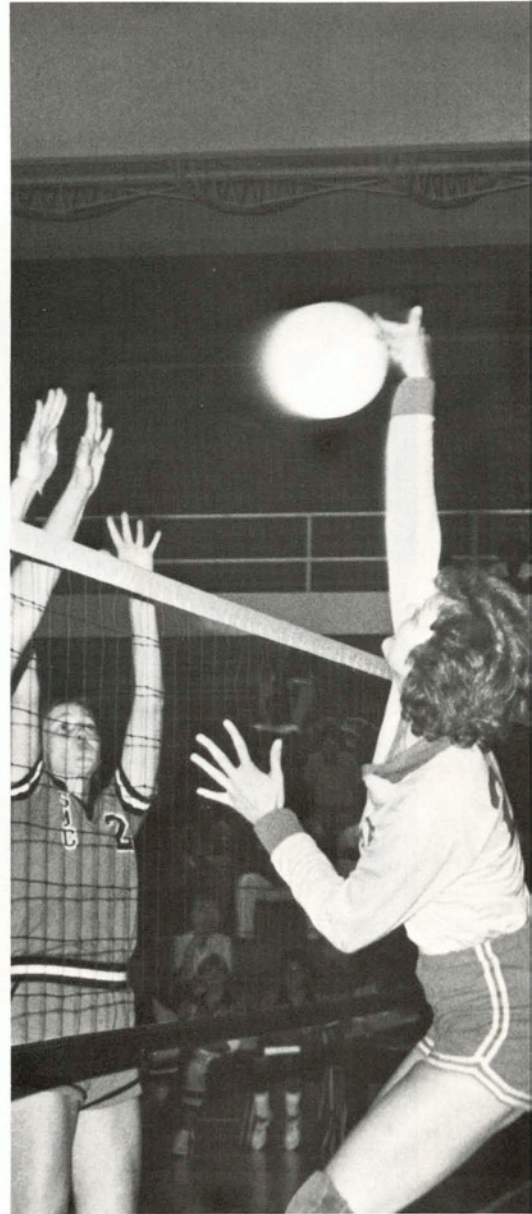
Under a new coach, Janet Bridges, the volleyball team had a winning season of 19-15. In the TAIA W Division II state women's volleyball tournament the A&I team lost to Texas Wesleyan in a second place playoff. The team consisted of: Ella Bueno, Esther Bowling, Janet Friedrichs, Pam Tatum, Zeralda Simmons, Rosie Mendoza, Theresa Carillo, Yvonne Herrera, Tamie Ripps, Rose Jones, Christi Scherry, Sheila Willrich, and trainer Terry Greenup. The team was a great improvement over last year with six members returning. Only one person, Rose Jones, is a senior this year.







A&I NETTERS UNDER NEW COACH

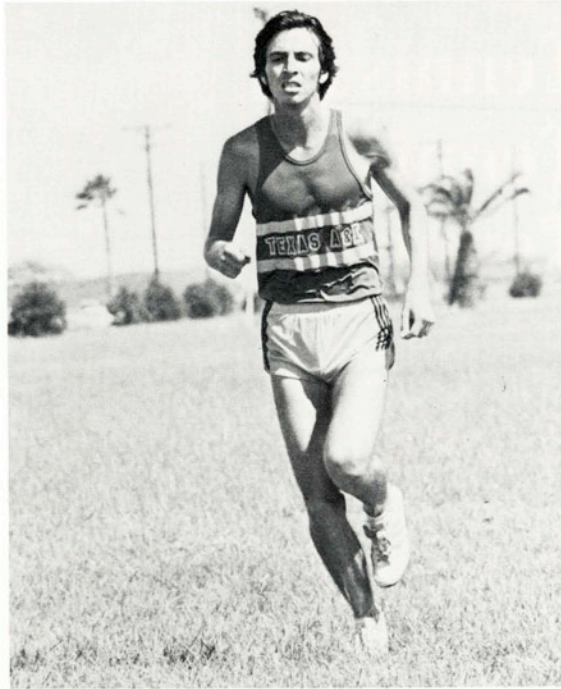


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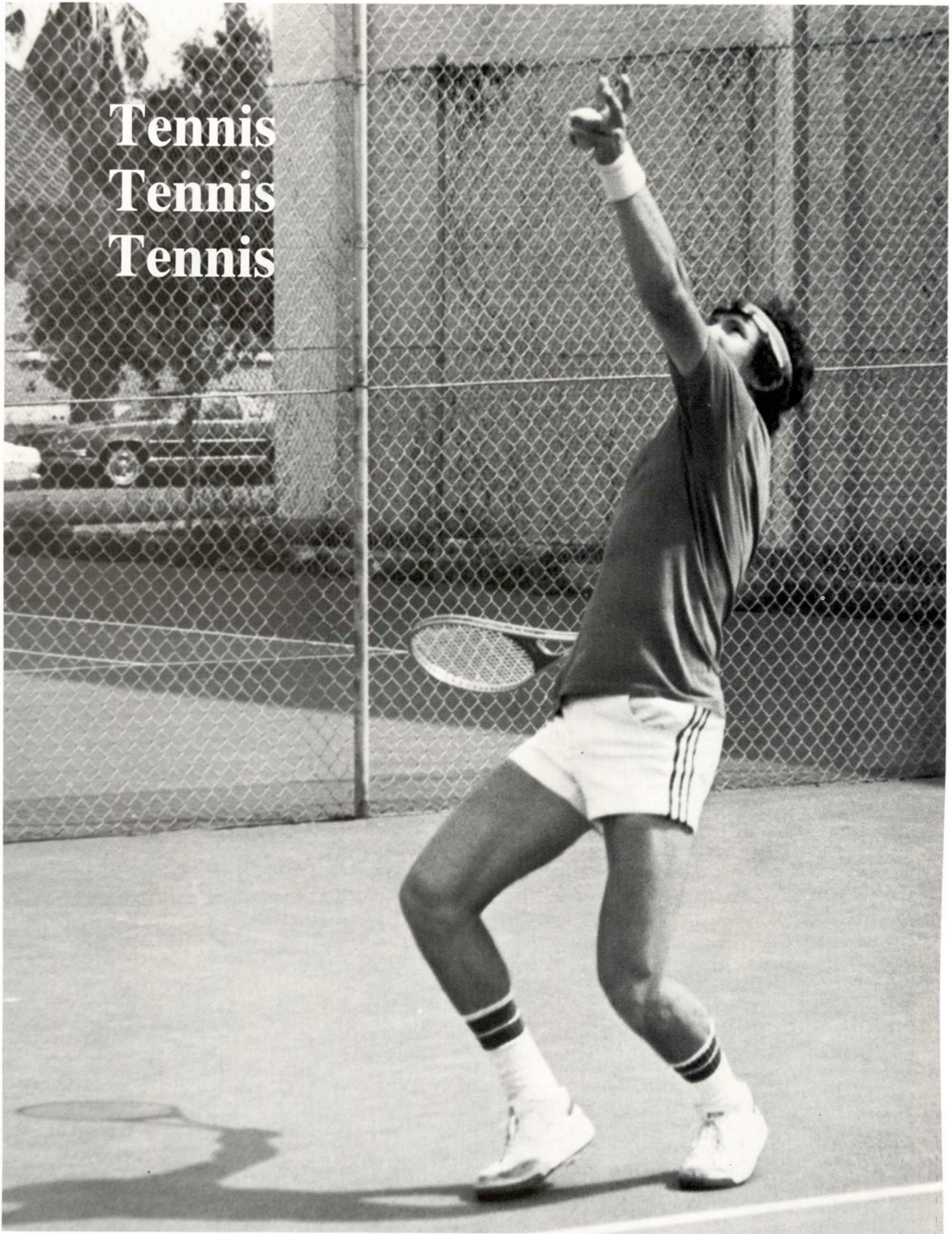


TWO SOPHOMORES DOMINATE

The Texas A&I Cross Country team, under the coaching of Lynn Etheredge, finished second in the conference meet. The team had two top runners. John Rivera, a sophomore from San Antonio Burbank, was the number one runner. Rivera won in four out of five meets and he is only the second Javelina runner to capture the title of finishing first in the conference meet. Ruben Garcia finished second in the Lone Star Conference-NAIA District 4 meet, and was second on the team. Others who placed in meets were: Keith Hutson, Joel Landin, Ben Barlass, Oseas Osio, Kenneth Leonard, and Randy Leora.

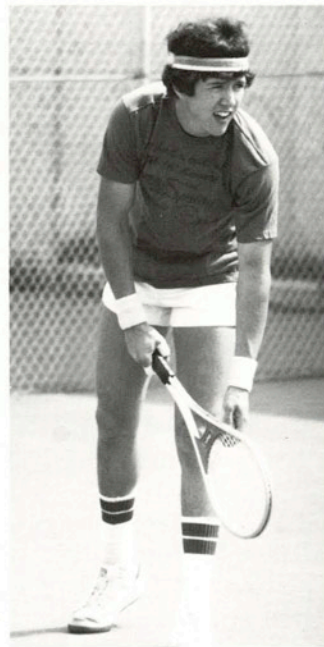
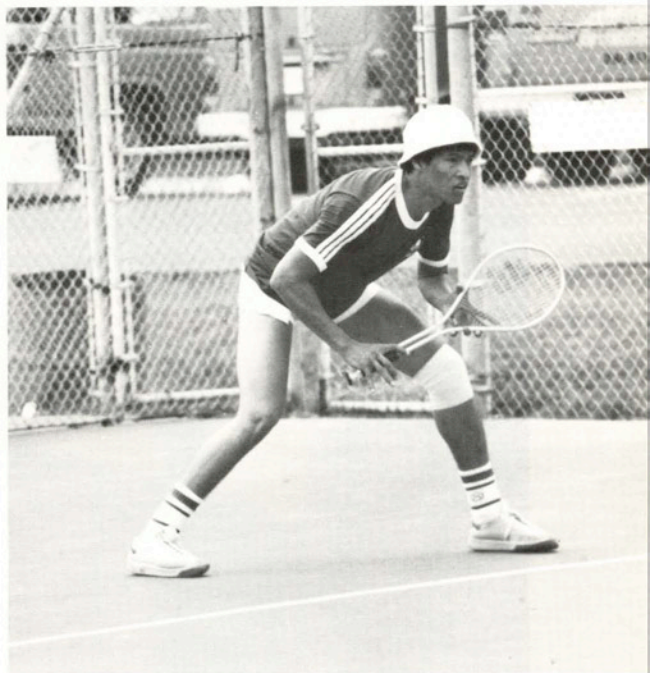
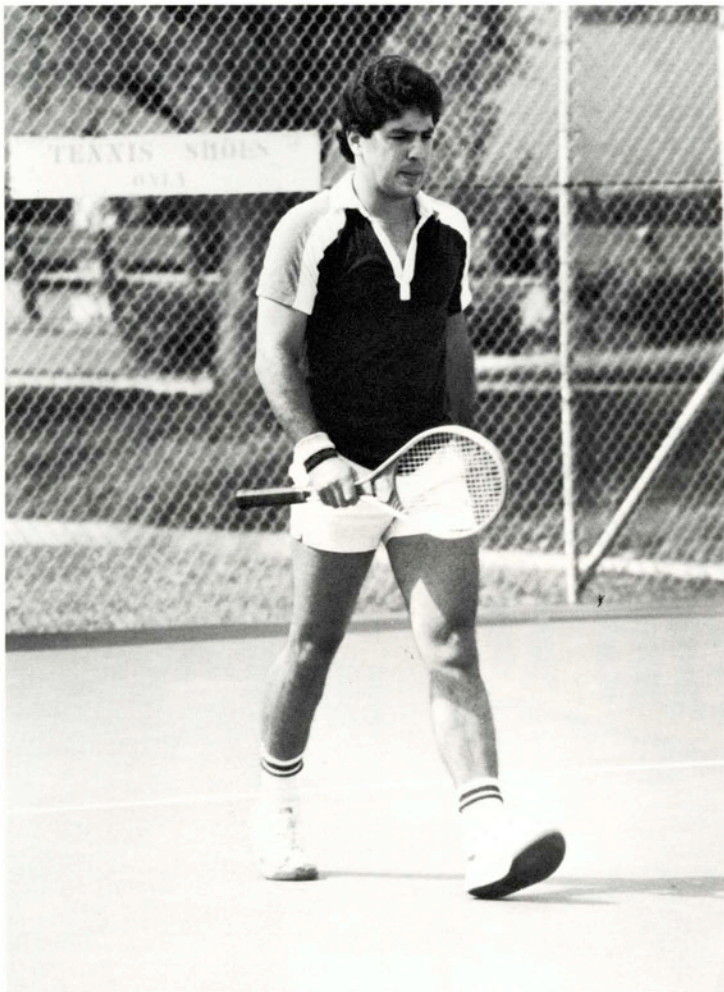


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MEN'S TENNIS

This year's team was coached by Ed Gonzalez; a student who was on the team last year. The members this year are: (in reference to the team picture below) Ed, Ivan Cervano, Fausto Dovelina, George Corse, Goyo Santos, and Sil Perez.



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TRACK AND FIELD



The A&I men's track team was headed by Coach Steinke. One of the outstanding members was sophomore Darrell Green, who captured the 100 meter record with the time of 10.1, and the 200 meter dash with a 21.1. Green qualified for Nationals as one of the top contenders. Team captain this year was senior David Smith.

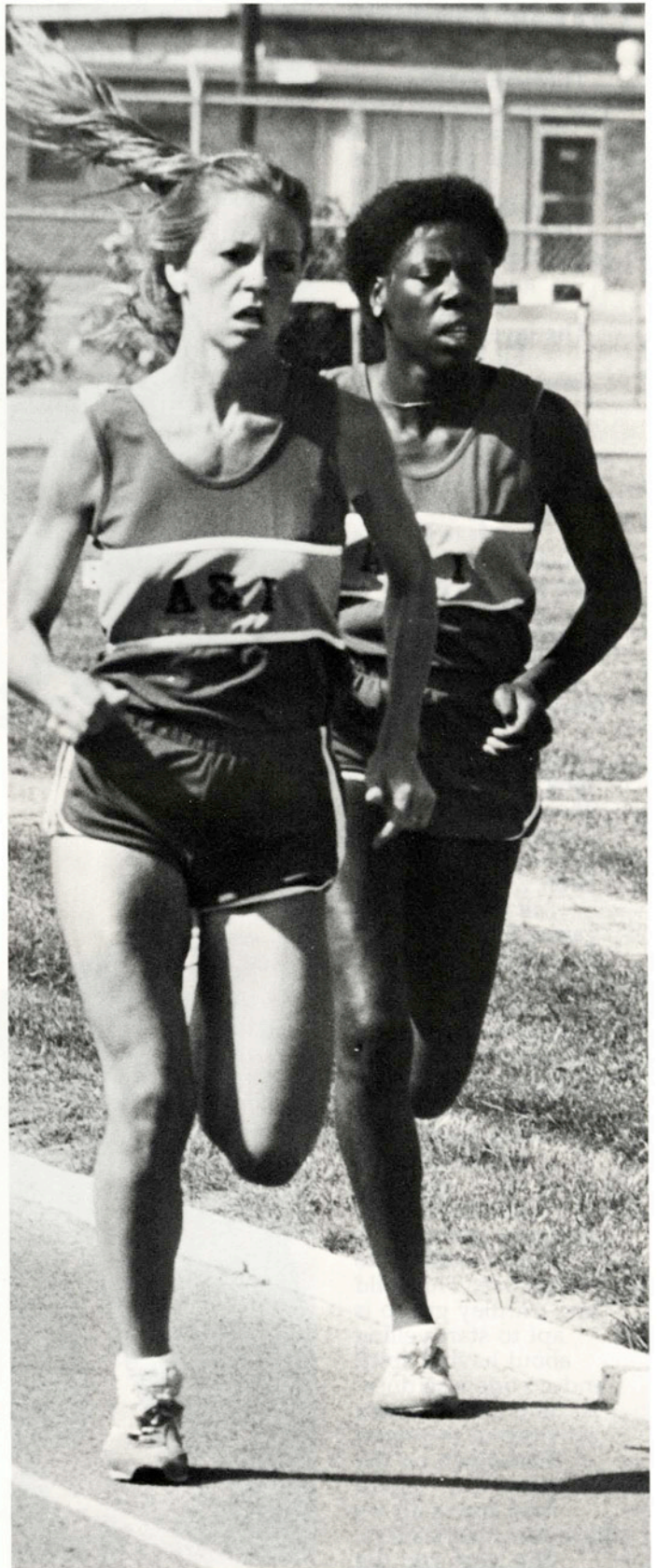
The A&I women's track team, under coach Janet Bridges, also had some outstanding members. Rhonda Bonner (long jump), Kay Goodwin (long jump), Brigid O'Brien (1500 meters), and the 400 relay team (Bonner, Goodwin, Rose Jones, and Mary Cloud) qualified for the AIAW Division II National Meet.





Running has become an ever increasingly popular sport. Not only for health but for keeping a good figure. A&I has one of the few all weather tracks in South Texas. The best time is early evening, then there are plenty of girls to follow.





Sidelines

Throughout the past year the sidelines have been an important part of the game. This

year saw the introduction of two new additions. The larger than life "Hog", and the Javelina Highlights.

The Javelina mascot, Eli Esparza has brought some life to the dull kickoffs during the games by collecting balls that go into the end zone and running the entire length to score a touchdown. Much to the joy and praise of the spectators.

Esparza, Alias the Javelina mascot, adopted his role for the first time this past fall.

The Highlights are a new dance-drill team that was formed and put into action this season. The girls have been well-received at all home football games and basketball games. They have shown imagination, flair and many costumes to liven up games. Hopefully the highlights can keep up their spirit and desire to bring some good activities to the campus.

Aside from these two new groups, the band continues to improve. This wild and unruly group is apt to start yelling about having spirit and no one else does. At time there is more activities in the stand than down on the pitch.

And last of all we have the cheerleaders. The least said the better. Ever since "Skipper" left it just has not been the same.







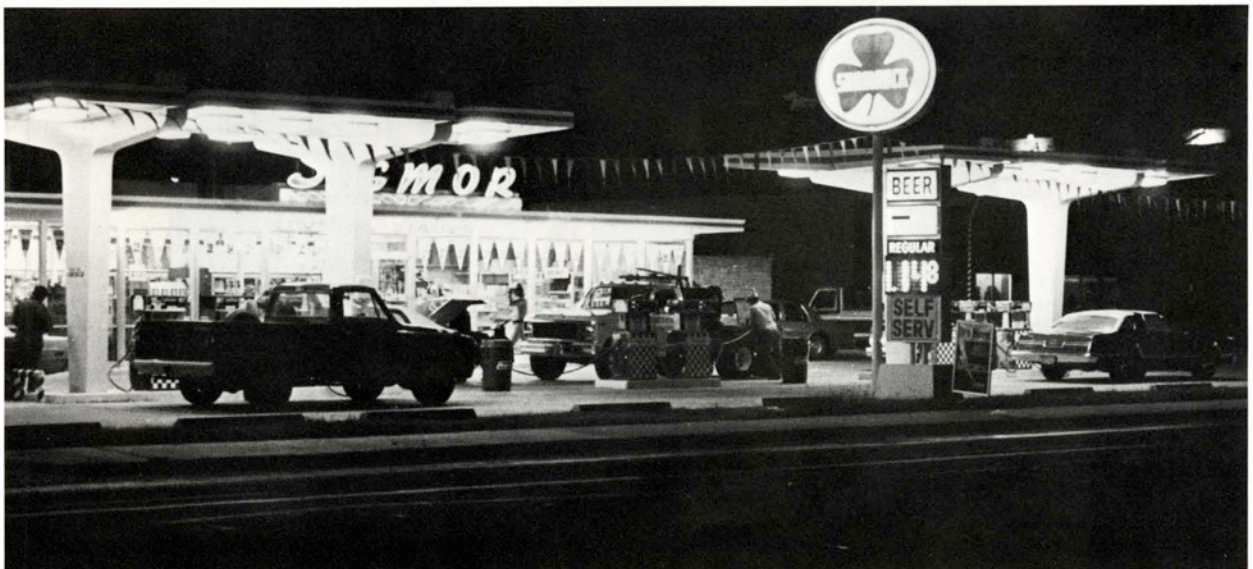
Gas Goes Higher

In the summer of 1980 the average price of a gallon of regular gas was \$1.14, as we can see from the photo of the Shamrock on 14th St. Since then there has been an increase in the price. You guessed it, the price went up. Most of the Spring semester was spent with regular at \$1.25.

However, since there is now a world glut of oil, prices are changing for the better. In larger cities the price of a gallon is as low as \$1.17, not that bad, but that is in the large places and we live in Kingsville.

What does that mean to the average student? Well it means that the people who go home every weekend will not be any worse off today than they were last year. It also means that those students who still want to cruise Sonic will not be paying any more for a tank full.

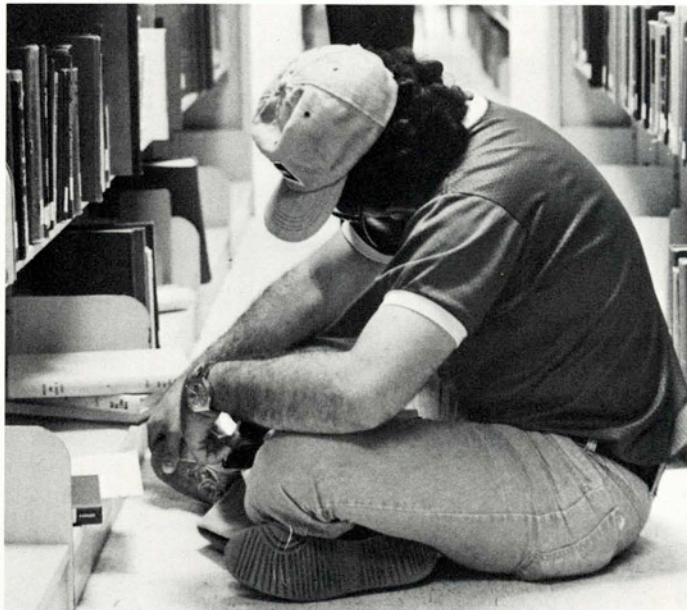
It has been noted that at this date (June 1981) that one or two gas stations are actually reducing their regular price; but not by much.



Ranie Lindeman Makes The Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleaders









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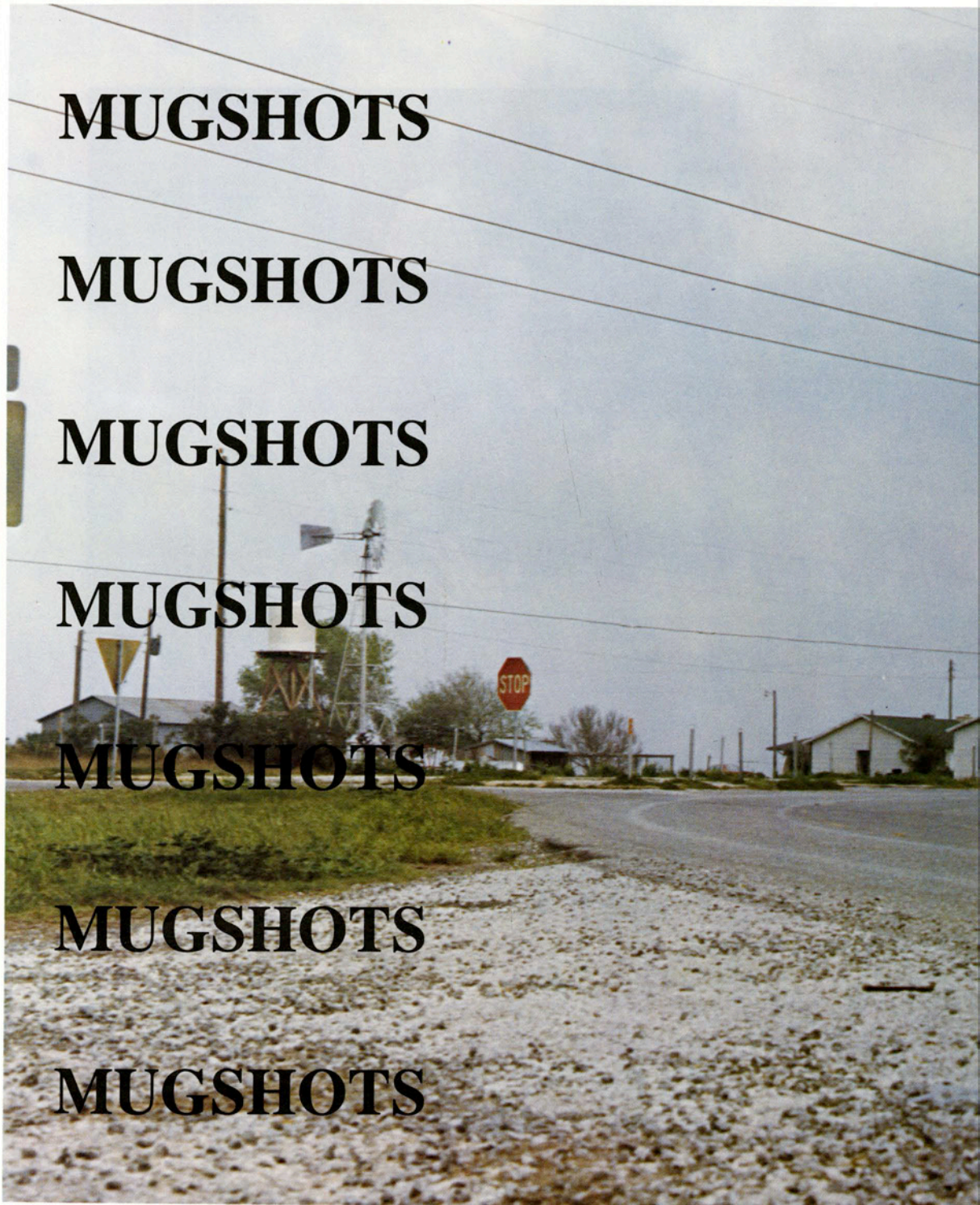
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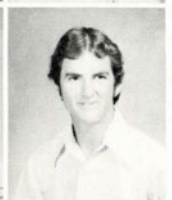
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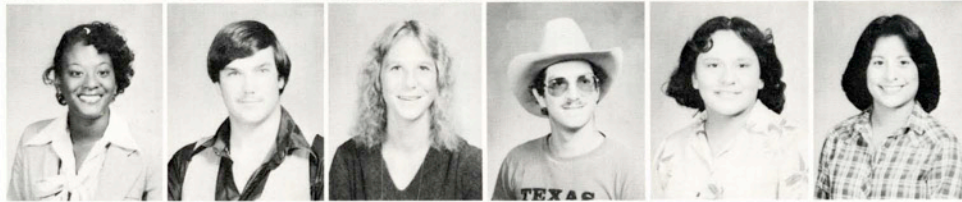
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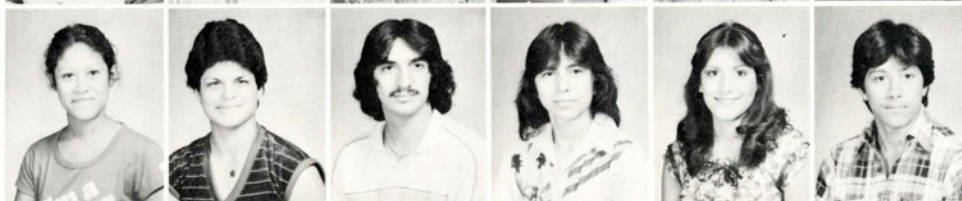
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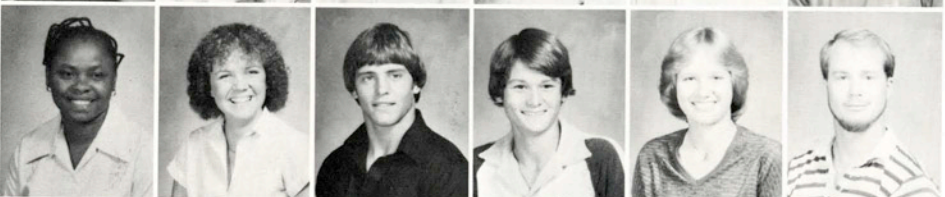
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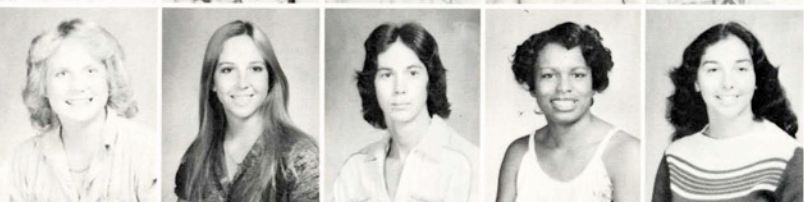
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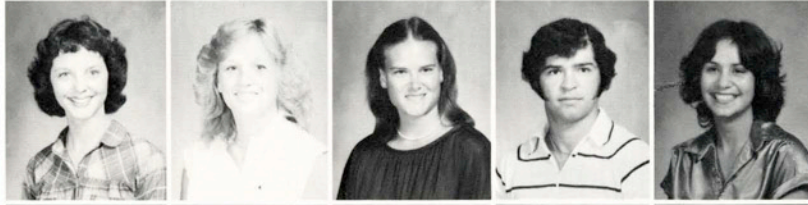
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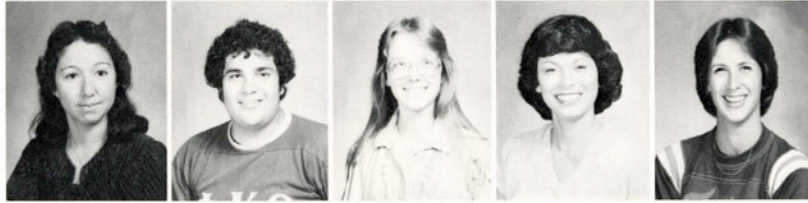
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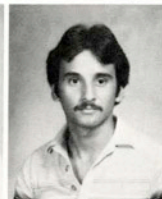
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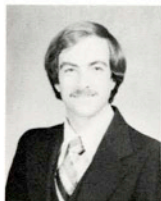
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And then there cometh the year of the great concert draught
The people were up-in-arms, and there was much talk of the scarcity
of concerts around the mall
But those who did come to perform in the arena,
They filled the place with their voices, their fiddles, their dances,
And lo; even their generic beer.
At the end of the year,
The multitudes surveyed the concert situation,
And they were mildly pleased —
But certainly there was no great Jubilation!



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Abu-esba, Mahmud



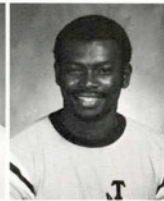
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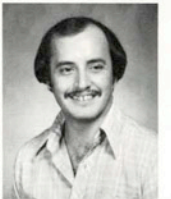
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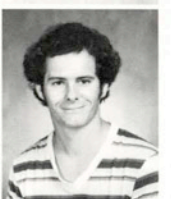
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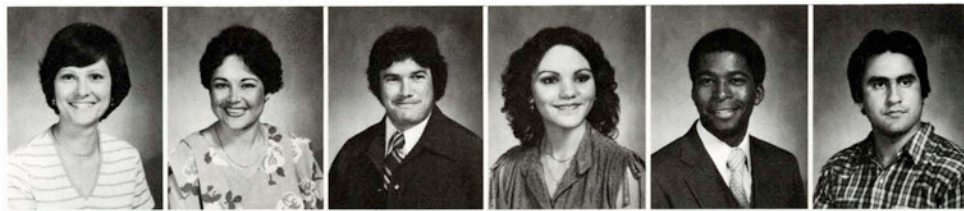


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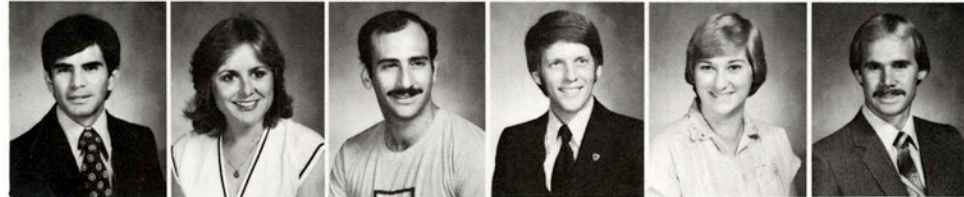
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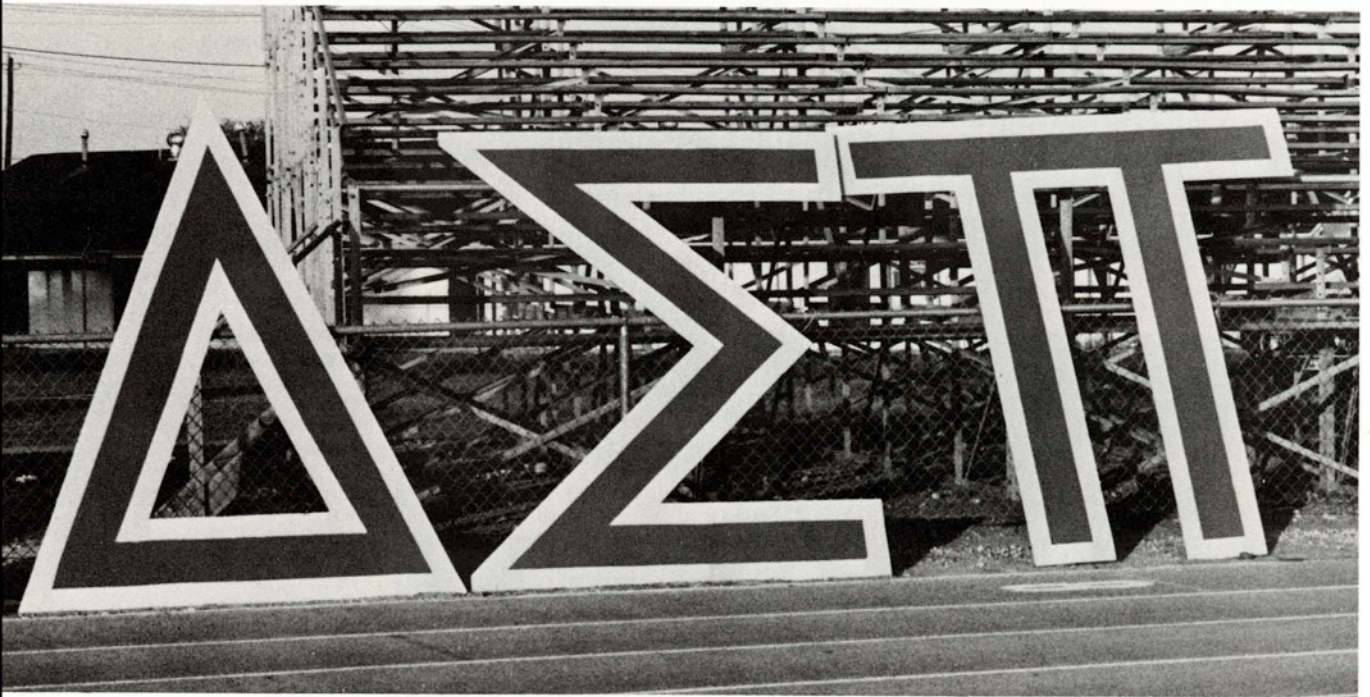


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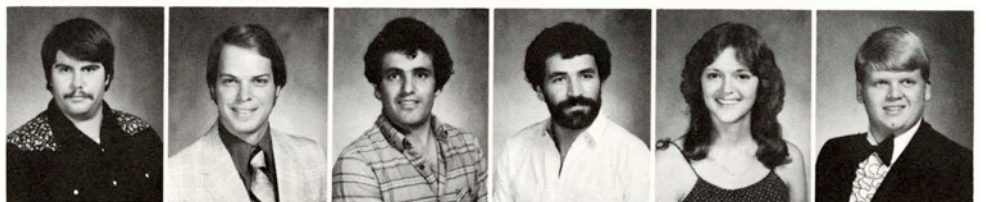
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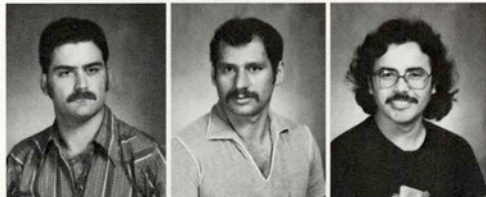




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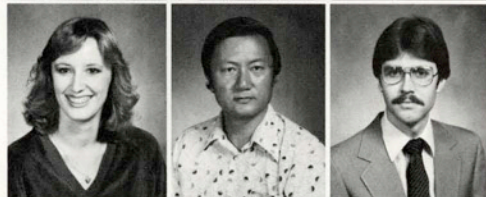
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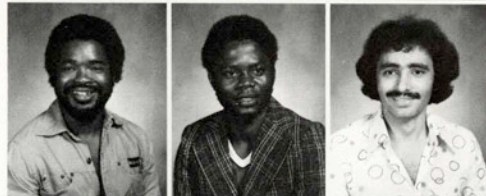
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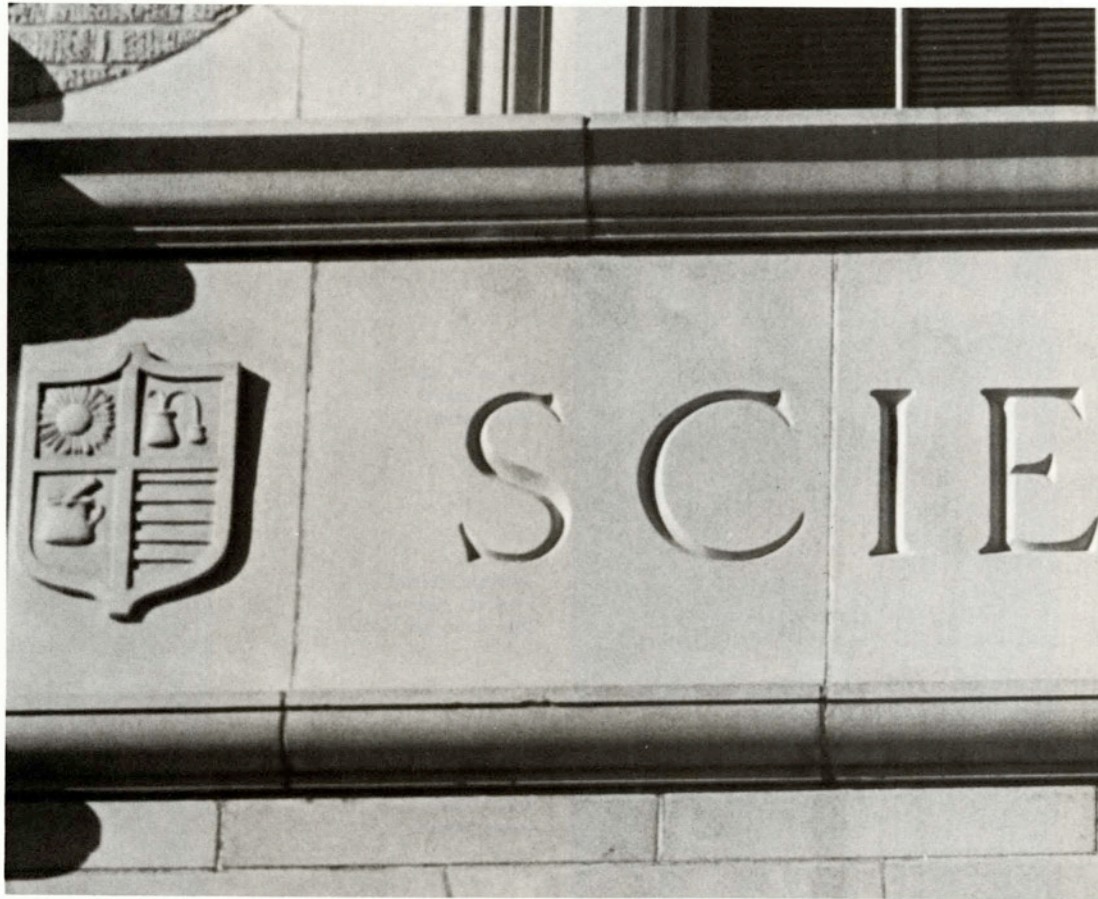
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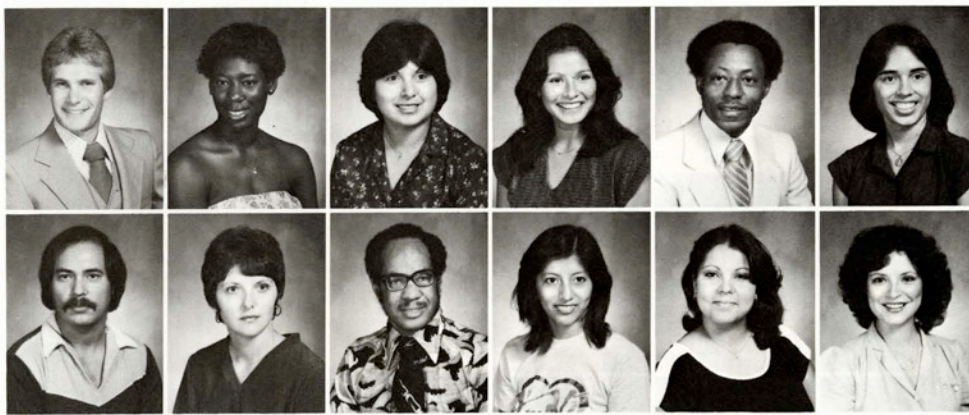


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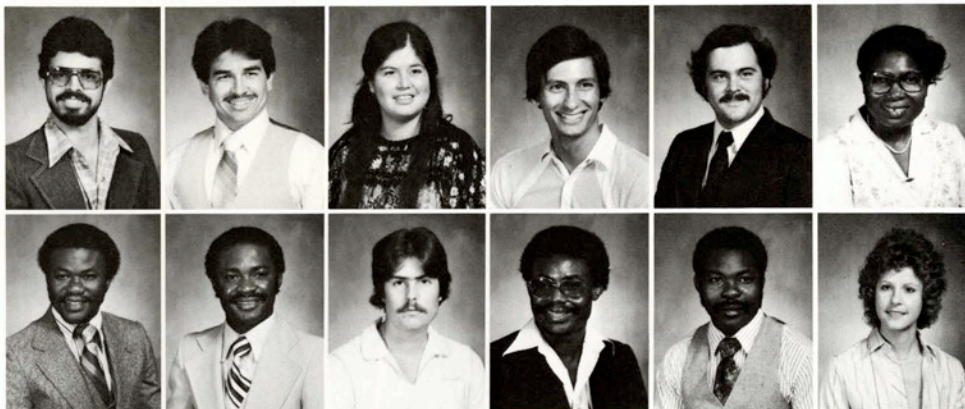
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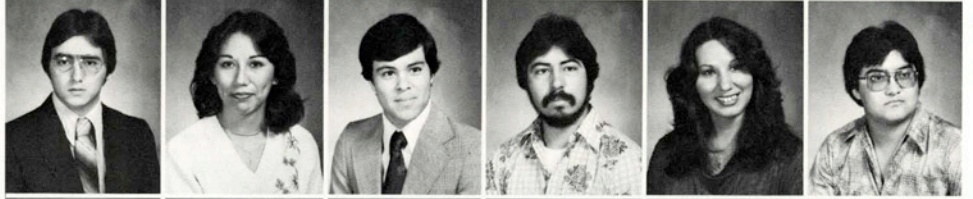
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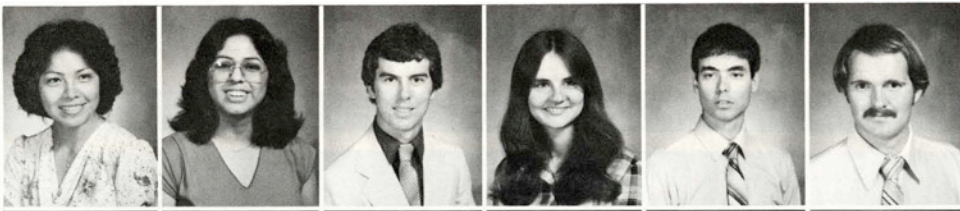


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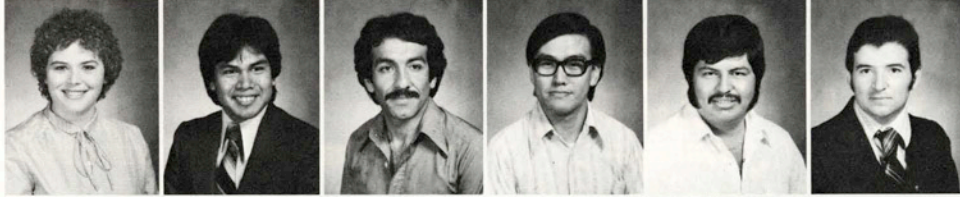




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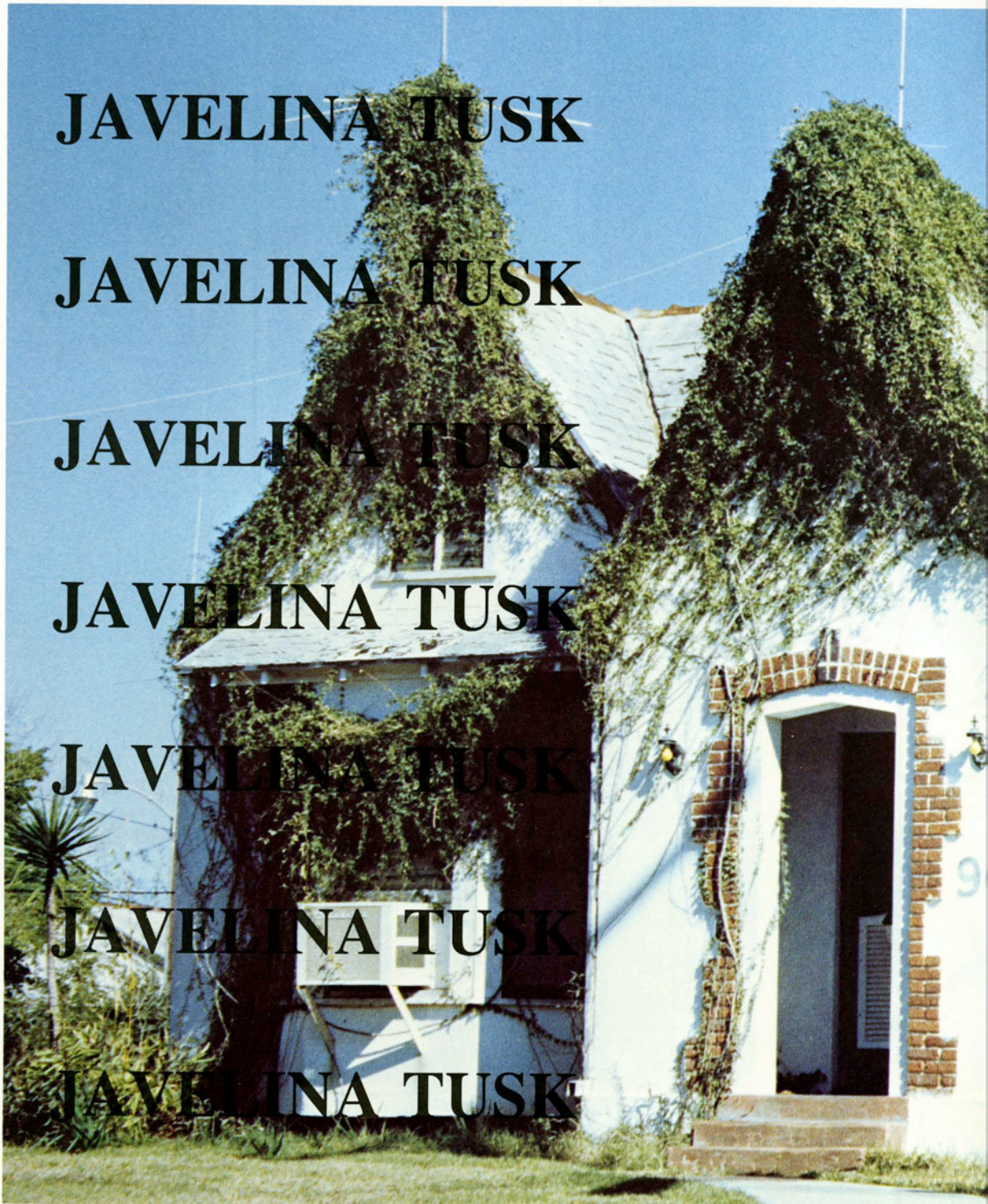
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Do Something Today!!

Get four strips of plexiglass 1' x 15" and glue them together so that they form a long four-sided tube. Look through one end as you rotate it slowly. The multi-faceted reflections on the inside act like prisms, and the results are a hundred times more beautiful than a kaleidoscope. Please make one of these. You will be so glad (yep.)

Scan newspapers and magazines regularly for ads which offer such things as free pamphlets on "how to stop Bed Wetting," free samples of sanitary napkins, hemorrhoid suppository samples, etc. Send off for these using the name and address of a friend.

Write to CBS and ask them to bring back Howdy Doody.

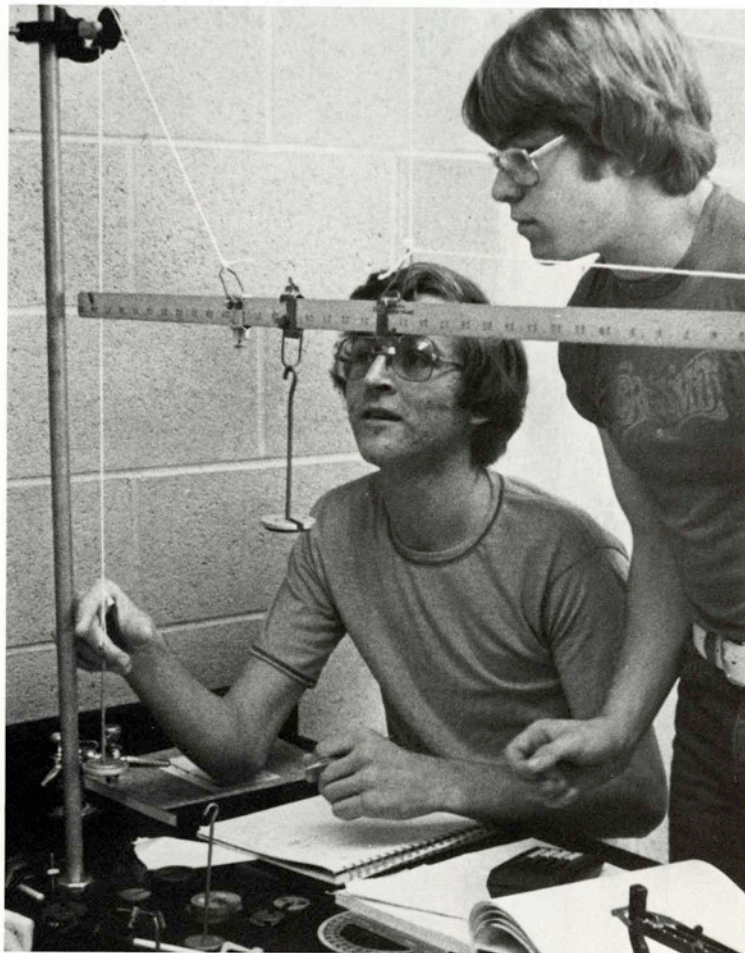
Get a roll of infrared color film, and shoot it in your camera. It is not much more expensive than regular color film. The infrared properties make it sensitive to heat, and the colors come out very strange. For example, faces sometimes come out blue and green and grass (like in the yard) comes out red.

Order a free book on "Mind Control and the Mastery of Life" from the Rosicrucians, San Jose, Calif., 95114.

Pay your dorm rent in pennies. Do it, really.

Somehow get hold of a Canadian \$20 bill — the multi-colored one that was just recently issued. Save it, because there are rumors that it may be recalled and thus become a collector's item. Under magnification, it is revealed that the engraver pulled a sneaky one: Queen Elizabeth's bra strap is plainly showing over the shoulder.

Soak an egg overnight in vinegar, which will make the shell soft and rubbery. Then carefully force the egg through the mouth of a bottle which is much smaller than the egg. The egg will go through easily without breaking. Then rinse the vinegar off the egg and fill the bottle



If you have really nothing else to do, see just how many 1/2 inch bolts hold on the lights on top of the campus security cars. Guess how long it would take for two of you to take them off.

Just for Fun!!

with water overnight (this removes the effects of the vinegar and hardens the shell again.) Pour out the water and you have an interesting conversation piece. (Tell people a little bitty chicken laid it in there.)

Call 595-2611.

If any of you saw the movie Raiders of the Lost Ark, then you saw the girl with the words "love you" on her eye lids. If anyone wants to try this as a ploy to get a better grade it could be used. This is similar to the ploys girls use on the male teachers at the moment.

If you have a friend who has a waterbed, sneak in when he is not there and pour about a quart of water on the floor under one corner of the waterbed. Watch him panic trying to find the leak that is not there.

Go to an apartment complex late at night, and paint large red X's on some of the doors at random with tempera paint. The next morning, the occupants will go crazy trying to figure out why some were marked and others were not.

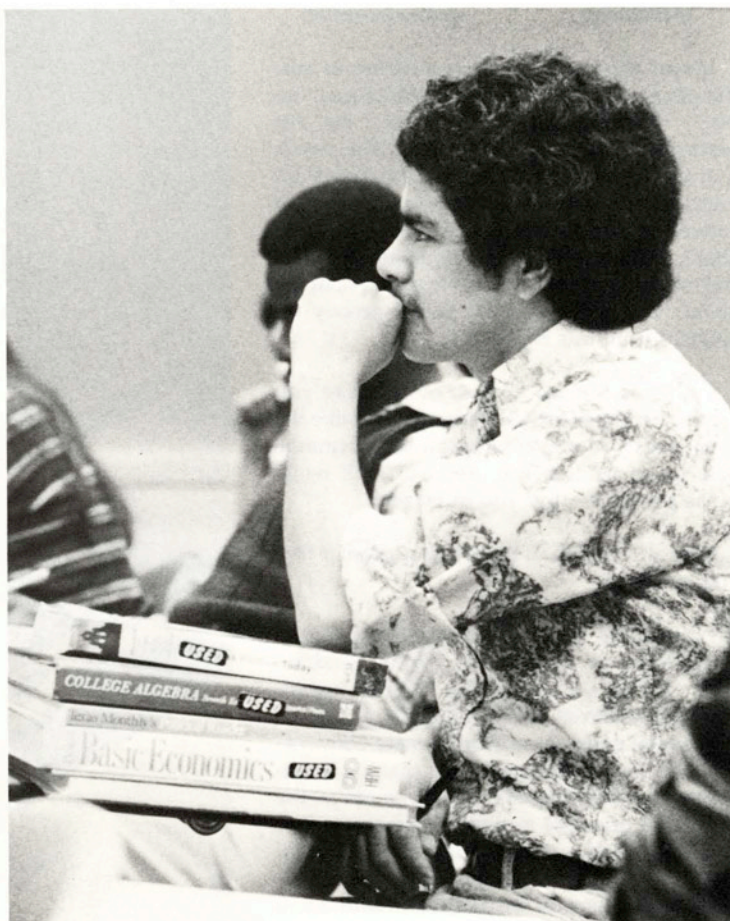
Okra seeds look almost exactly like a marijuana seed. Give someone a handful, and watch 'em freak out.

If you are into mind bending games, such as spelling your name properly, or even attending class once a week; well here is a new (?) one for you. The legendary three dimensional Tic Tac Do. How does it work? A very good question; All you need is three Do boards and space them apart, one on top of the other. Instead of only going in one plane now you can move in three ways. Up, across, and at an angle. Try it and see ...

Walk in late to class some day, and hand the professor an apple as you walk past.

There are many fun things that can be thrown or flown from the top floor of Martin Hall. Here are a few suggestions, but surely you can think of many more yourself:

superballs	frisbees
paper airplanes	kites
miniature	effigy of a



Since the Football games will be back to being played at night, we hope, let the student body go and support the team. Every group ought to think up a cheer that will be bigger and better than any that the Agg lot can think of. Instead of wondering who really does have more spirit, try a new yell; something along the lines of who has better grades, or who has the cleanest toilets.

If everyone yells, then the cheerleaders will have nothing to do but look good.

For The One You Love

parachutes

dorm counselor

Invent your own set of new cliches to take the place of such wornout expressions as "far out," "psychedelic," "cool," "hip," etc. For example, "that's really linear." or "She sure is a streak chick." or "That is a metered-out plan." Start using them all of the time in your conversations. People are generally insecure about terms they don't understand, yet feel they should know exactly what you are talking about. You will get a lot of real groovy responses from this rib-tickler.

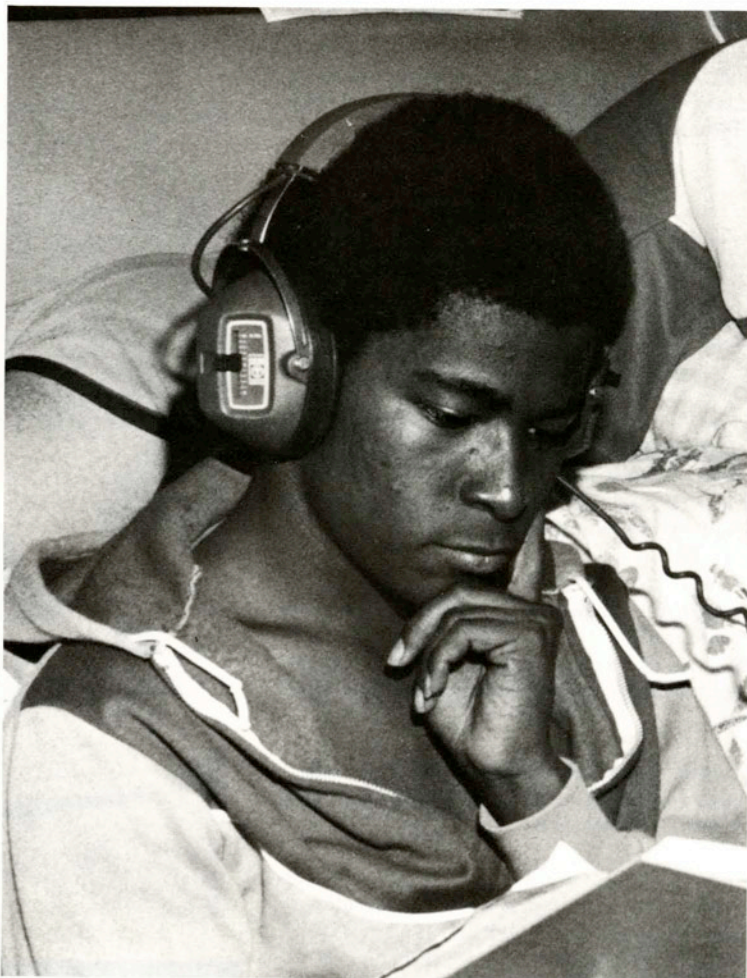
Put some Murine in your eyes before you step under the blacklight at some place like the Scene West. Your eyes will glow with a strange pale green iridescence, and you will really cause people around you to wonder.

Give a dead fish to the worst professor that you ever had.

Write to Dr. Jerry Greenway, 1342½ Linda Ann Drive, in Tallahassee, Florida, and request a free sample of his "Thermoview" polaroid material. Dr. Greenway is an experimental engineer at Florida State University, and has developed an amazing heat-sensitive plastic that allows you to see in the dark. The principle is similar to that used on sniper's rifle telescopes in Vietnam: the heat of warm-blooded animals, car motors, etc. activate the emulsion on the plastic and allows you to see people in complete darkness. Be sure to send him a stamped self-addressed envelope, and he will send you a 1½ x 4 sample, big enough to cut out and tape on your glasses. This is for real!

From now on, everytime you sneeze, instead of saying AHH-CHOO or whatever it is that you say, when you sneeze, say HORR-SSSHIT. Try it. It sounds just like a normal sneeze and many people won't even notice.

For guys only: Get an old dress, women's shoes, dummy legs, and an old purse, Put



If you live in the dorms and live near some noisy people, don't just lie there and take it; do something. There is the chance of reporting them, but that is not too good. Try and get EVEN with them.

There are many ways that the average Joe can get the noise makers to reduce the volume or even not put the rotten thing on. Don't sit there, think!

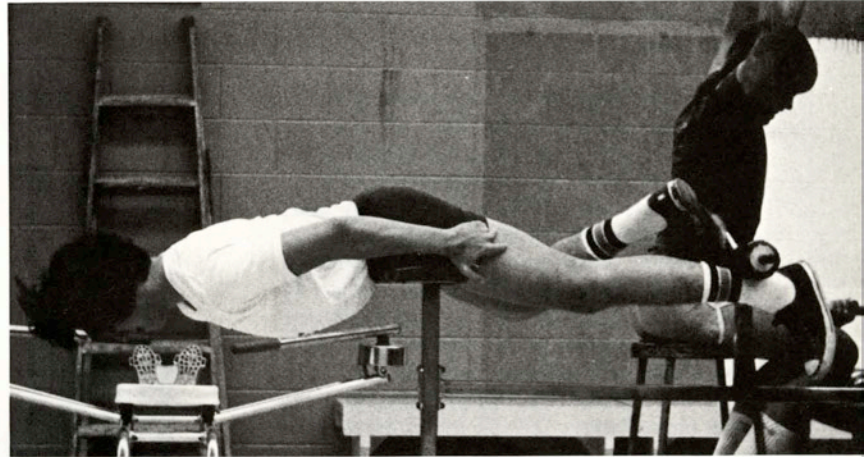
In the Rooms

them in a large paper bag and go into one of the stalls in a men's restroom, Put the shoes on the dummy legs and arrange the dress and the purse so that it looks like a seated woman in the stall — lock the door and climb out. Then go stand outside the restroom and watch people when they walk in, then hastily walk back out to check the sign on the door.

Instead of eating all that lovely food next time you are forced to dine in one of the cafeterias, make a food sculpture out of it, right there on your plate, Combine several different types of food to make it otherwise garbage.

For girls only: The rubber material used in making bras is a very noxious substance in its unfinished form, and because of this fact the manufacture of brassieres is a very serious form of pollution. Protest against the anti-ecology chauvinistic companies that make them by taking an oath right not to never wear a bra again. Convince every woman you see to do the same. Incidentally, the manufacture of shirts is also a very serious form of pollution . . .

Go to Southwest Smelting Co. and get a quart can of Frsin Mold Compound (#17-12 — \$8.50). Mix a small amount with flesh-colored paint, and then mold it around your finger. Let it dry, and then turn it inside out (it is very rubbery and will roll right off.) Presto, you've got yourself a perfect replica of a finger. To make it more solid, pour more of the flesh-colored resin compound into the hollow part until it is about 5/6 full. Then, as a final touch of realism, fill it up the rest of the way with resin compound that has been mixed with red paint, It will look like a real severed finger. You can make hundreds of them from one quart of compound (you can also make toes, ears, etc.) Leave them lying around everywhere — in the library, cafeteria, classroom, etc.



While you stay at the dorms you may have noticed there are plenty of cockroaches. One of the best roach traps is the coke cans. After you have finished with the drink, leave the can in a place you know the roaches go. The sugar is what they go for (I think). Anyway you will soon have your very own roach to play with.

Enjoy College Life.

Get a friend to place both of his hands palms downward on a table. Then take two drinking glasses filled with water and put them so that they rest on the backs of your friend's hands. Then leave. There is no possible way he can move without spilling water all over himself.

Instead of "papering" someone's yard with toilet paper (as was the vogue in high school days), do something more creative that the person would just "love" you for doing. But don't make it too permanent.

Most big business men are so hung up on their own importance that they always have secretaries tell people who call them on the phone that "he is on the other line," or "he is in conference now." Then the secretary takes your number and the businessman calls you back several hours later, whenever the whim strikes him. You can capitalize on this fact by calling some big shot executive (preferably one from an obnoxious company that causes pollution.) When the secretary tells you that he is busy, tell her that it is urgent that he call you back immediately. Tell her that your name is Mr. (or Mrs.) Lyon and give your number as 532-0149 (the Houston Zoo).

Mix one can of vegetable soup and one half jigger of whiskey in a blender, put the results in a baggy. Carefully empty the contents on the floor of the Cougar Den — it looks and even smells like gen-u-ine barf.

Learn to read Esperanto or Braille.

Get a waterbed (they are much cheaper than a regular bed) and make it OFTEN! Spend one entire afternoon doing everything you can possibly think of doing on a waterbed.

Carry several packets of flower seeds with you at all times. Every time you see a patch of bare ground, plant some.

Carefully cut sheets of newspaper in half horizontally, and roll the resultant sheets up individually until you have a solid cylinder of newspaper about an inch in diameter. With a razor blade, make two 3-inch-long cuts perpendicular to each other in the end of the cylinder, so that the end is cut into four quadrants. Fold each of these quadrants back so that it looks like a partially peeled banana. Then grip



See just how many people you can get up in the tower on top of College Hall. There have been many a party up there, and you can read their names. Put how many can be up there without anyone on the ground knowing.

But do not tie the clock hands together as some dumb Frat Rat did.

Kreeks Have Fun Too.

the edges of the tightly rolled newspaper that is in the center and pull it up as if you were pulling out a telescope. Keep pulling and pulling, while holding the outside of the paper cylinder firmly in your other hand. An amazing and beautiful "paper tree" will extend from 6 to 14 feet in the air and support itself, while you hold it in your hand.

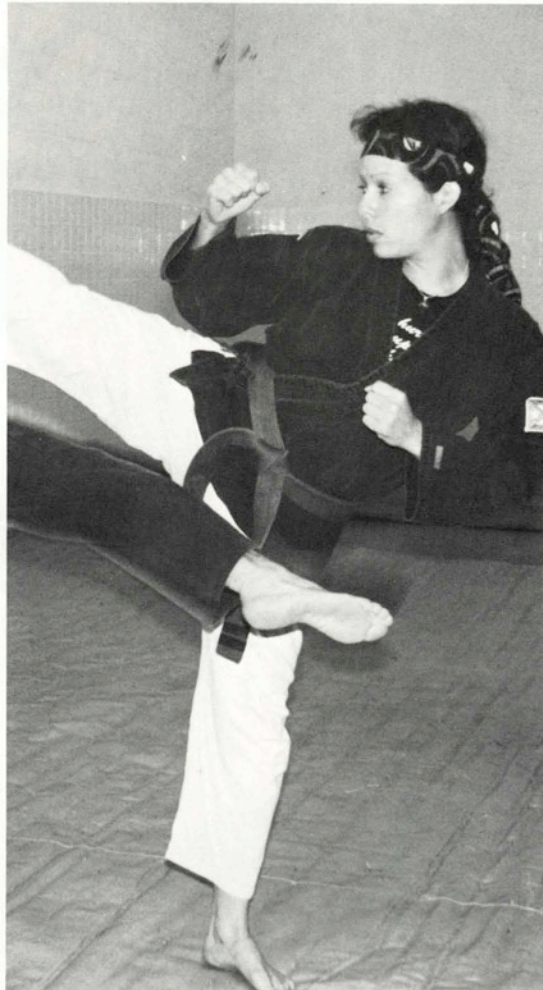
Since the dormitories won't allow students to have pets, get yourself a large rat for a pet. They would never be able to catch you, since they couldn't tell if it was one of yours or one of theirs.

Call 595-2611 (again)

Paint the white-wall tires on your car with some bright color of marine enamel. White is ugly.

Have your picture taken for the yearbook next year wearing a large fake nose or some plastic vampire teeth or a sombrero or some other neat disguise.

The next time that you are offended by the quality of food offered in the Den or cafeteria, express your silent displeasure in the following way: Get a paper cup, write "I PROTEST THE FOOD" on the bottom of it, and fill it to the top with water. Put a piece of notebook paper over the top of the cup and, with the paper held tightly in place, quickly turn the cup over. Not a drop will spill. Then carefully place the inverted cup and paper held tightly in place, quickly turn the cup over. Not a drop will spill. Then carefully place the inverted cup and paper in the middle of a table at random and slowly slide out the paper, leaving them a full cup of water upside down on the table.



Go to one of the parties that happen about town, and when everything is in full swing go outside and jack-up an enemy's car and put a cinder block under the rear axel. Will be very interesting when he goes nowhere. Also tie a fish to the exhaust pipe in the engine compartment; should be cooked in the first ten miles.



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The Editor's Page.

It is now late June, and there is but a few pages left to do of the 1981 El Rancho. It has been an interesting year.

The first thing that made it interesting was the fact that Hunter Publishing got the contract to print the yearbook. Hunter is a company that prefers universities, as against the other companies that go for high schools. We feel the change was worth it.

Then came the class photo company. A bunch of losers who still owe many group photos.

Then we come to last year's El Rancho. Almost everyone said it was the best in many a year. However, the Greek Freaks just did not like it; I just cannot understand why.

From the word go this yearbook has been hampered by a very tight budget and an administration that does not see the full potential. All they are worried about is money. The El Rancho costs about \$10.00 per copy; at 5000 students we ought to have a budget of \$50,000. We only get \$30,000. This means that there is a \$20,000 difference between what we need and get. A&I has a very strange way of looking after its money; like Scrooge!

This El Rancho has been fun doing, it is only a pity that so few people are willing to get involved in such enterprises. I hope you like what we have done. On such a tight budget we took some desperate measures, but we feel it is a good book. Look over the bad parts and enjoy those you can. Hopefully we have covered all parts of the school, but I wonder.

With Thanks to These People

- Daniel Richardson..... For printing almost all the color photos and some of his work done for his customers. A big thanks.
- Darlene Leyton To my wife for the time I needed to do the yearbook. Time is one thing we have had little of.
- Bob Allen For most of the sports photos. Without them the sports section would not exist. Good luck in the future.
- Dr. H.R. Haynes..... For allowing his 1981 Senior Project group to graduate and go on to plague the world with his help and blessing.
- Mark Kulburg For his help from Hunter Pub. Co. And for taking the editor out to eat when he came here; the food was needed.
- Dr. James Herring..... As the Student Publications Director in charge of the final El Rancho. Especially for his faith in such a small staff.
- Alumni Association For the typing out of the student index; for the second year in a row. It is a lot of typing and a BIG thanks.

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Further information on the 1980 El Rancho can be obtained from the editor, or from Hunter Publishing Company.





Though we speak with the tongue of learned people,
without desire we are but parts of the Big Machine.
And though we have the gift of Wisdom and think we understand all myster-
ies and knowledge,
and though we have potential energy enough to move mountains,
without desire, we are nothing.
And though we bestow money enough for four years and treat our bodies with
many sleepless nights,
without desire, it profiteth us nothing.
We suffereth long and tired.
We behaveth unseemingly; seeketh the unattainable
We are easily provoked and thinketh too much evil, but refoiceth in the truth.
We beareth the cruel world but believeth in beauty, hopeth many things and
endureth much bull;
Desire never faileth.
But whither there be money, it shall be spent,
And whither there be memorization, it shall vanish away.
For we knoweth in part and we wisheth in part.
But when that which is perfect for us never comes,
that which we dream will always remain.
For we used to see dimly through rose-colored glasses,
but now the world beckons its people and we reluctantly follow;
And only the dreams abideth.

THANKS FOR FOUR YEARS

