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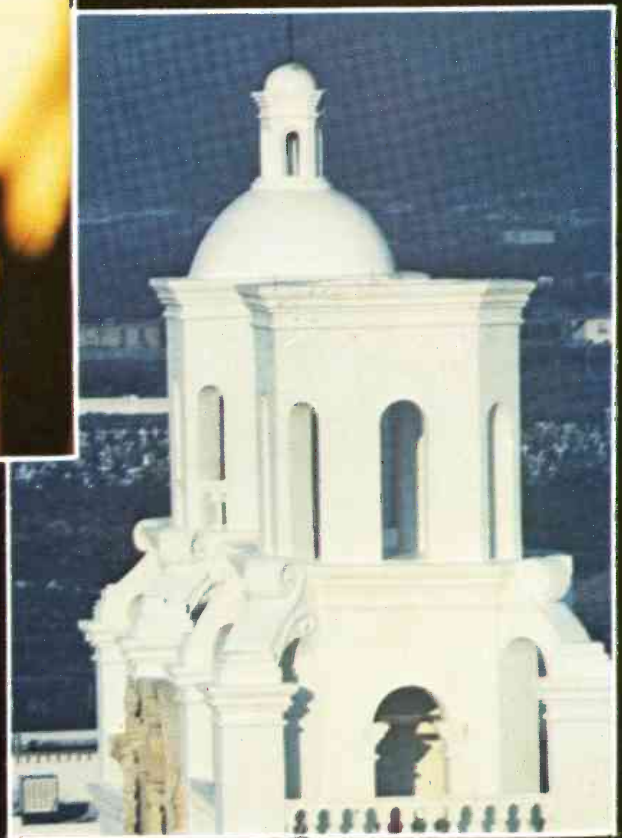










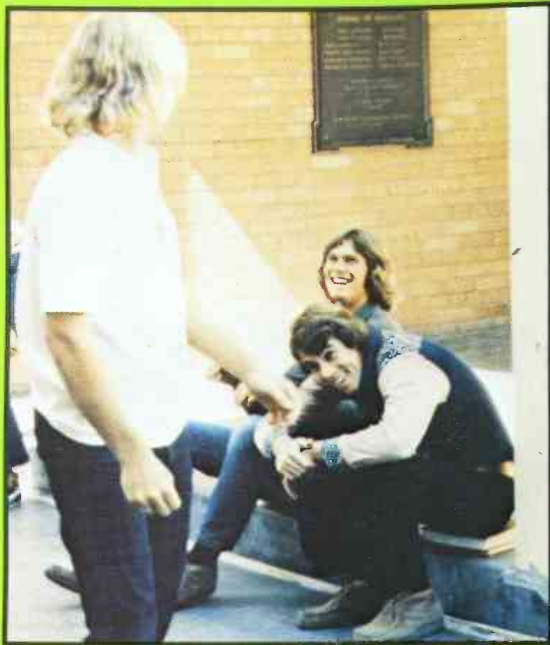




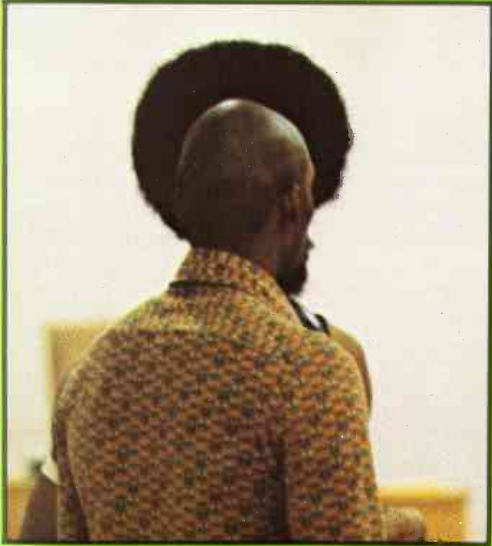




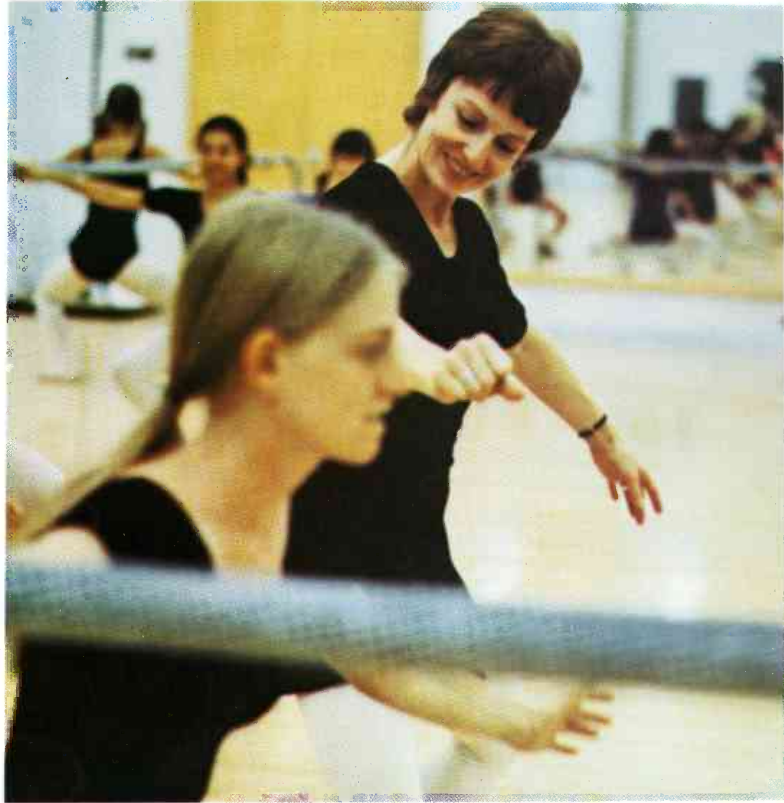


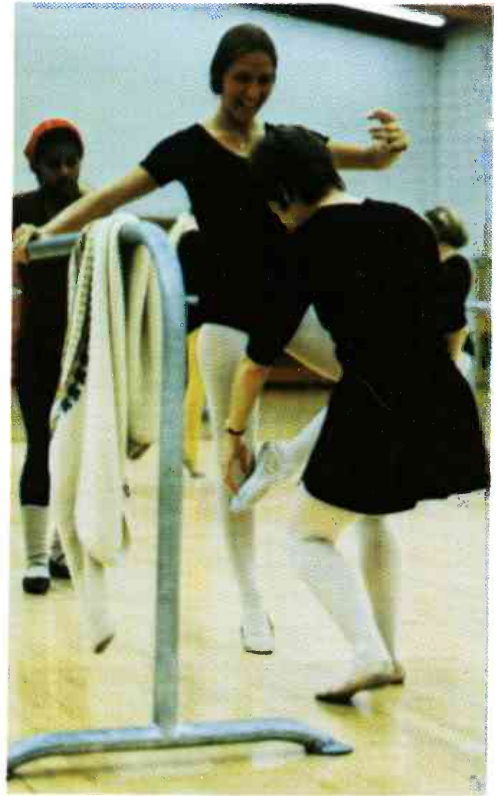


























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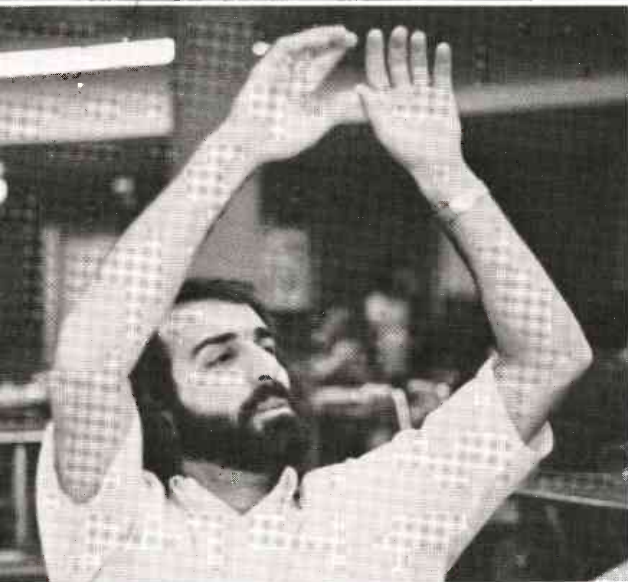
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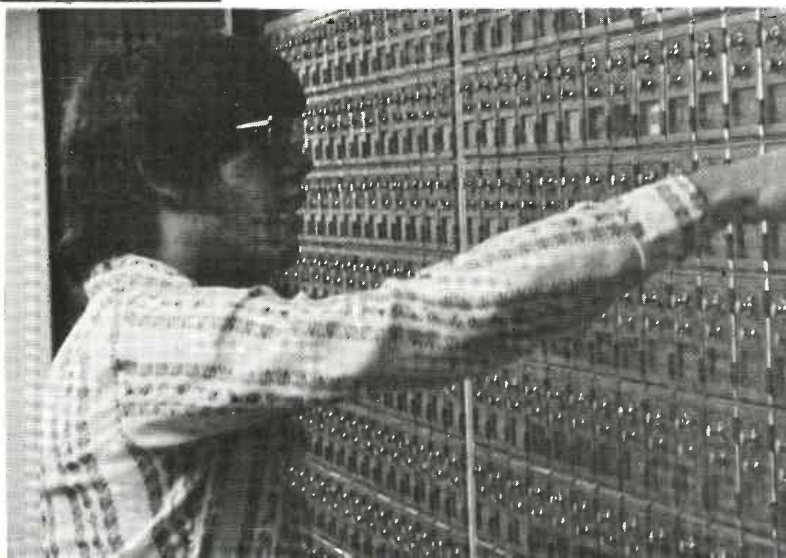




Take a handful of students and try to put them into one category. How would you label them? Hippie, freak, frat-rat, jock? Chicano, black, WASP, exchange student? Freshman, grad, T.A.?

There are hundreds of categories, thousands of combinations. And just as many students to fill them and prove that every person is truly an individual.

LIMELIGHT looks at the ordinary student and proves that he/she is far from being ordinary.







# LIMELIGHT

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Raised on a Crow Indian reservation in Montana as the daughter of a tribal council member, Thomasine Hill is proud of her American Indian background and culture.

Of Crow-Pawnee ancestry, Thomasine has communicated this pride to others through her membership on the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and her position as Miss Indian America of 1968-1969 — a title for which she was chosen on the basis of her knowledge of American Indian heritage and her dedication to the promotion of better human understanding of her Indian race.

As a resident of International House, Thomasine continues to befriend interesting people just as she did when a member of "Up With People." She traveled through 16 countries in three and a half years with that organization. And now, as an alumnus of the group, she serves on its international advisory board.

Thomasine attends the U of A on four scholarships and is majoring in American history with a minor in American Indian studies. A senior, and a swimming and tennis enthusiast, she is thinking of furthering her studies in ways that will enable her to enrich the lives of fellow human beings.

Much of Thomasine's time is taken up with her studies and her membership in the Amerind Club and her participation on the national board of the Campfire Girls. Both are organizations which she hopes to bring up to date.

Living mostly with consideration for the future, Thomasine Hill moves forward. ●

# Thomasine Hill

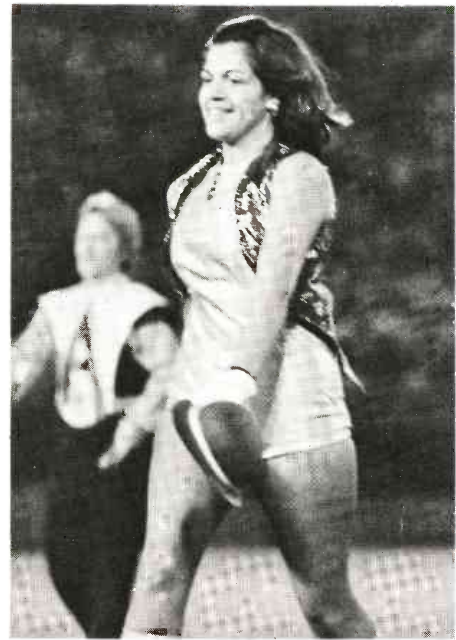
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## Nancy Montoya

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PHOTOS BY: DANNY PEPPER

If you've ever wondered who the "O" is in Jack Lee's Twirling Circus, well wonder no longer. It is none other than Nancy L. Montoya, a Mexican-American trying to break into radio broadcasting, a predominantly white, male-oriented field.

Coming to Tucson from the small town of Clifton, Arizona, Nancy feels secure with her second year of college behind her and a bright future ahead. Her astrological sign, Taurus, says that this amiable and bubbly girl is "Una Muchacha Muy Contente."

The Montoya family is close-knit and achievement-oriented, but Nancy has found another family in the U of A Band. Through the band and membership in the honorary, Tau Beta Sigma, she has been able to relate to the other members, which is important in achieving the excellence which the band is noted for.

Though Nancy is a true Chicano, she feels she isn't discriminated against. To her way of thinking, the success and failure in a person's life is due to one's own skills and accomplishments, not one's ethnic background.

The radio broadcasting major has worked as a disc-jockey in both Clifton and Tucson for four years and is presently involved in a bilingual-bicultural program funded by the Federal Government to improve teaching methods in the mixed cultures of Tucson elementary schools. ●



# Robert Oliver

Being male, 5'7", a freshman, and weighing only 120 pounds, could give anyone an inferiority complex! Robert Oliver is no exception.

His inferiority complex stems from his feelings that he is socially inadequate.

This point is driven in daily, as his roommate, Steve, who is an athletic, musclebound, frat rat. Feeling intimidated by "Greeks" one day, Ollie and some others formed their own fraternity, appropriately named . . . "SIGMA PHI NOTHING." Nothing is just about all they do, but the novelty of the name keeps the crew together.

Although he registers no complaints against any of his instructors, Ollie believes courses are too watered down to accommodate a greater number of students. As a history major, he finds his courses lack inspiration. He doesn't believe

he's being intellectually stimulated. His father is a professor of architecture at Arizona State University and his sister is pulling straight A's at Yale University. Ollie says he "will feel his insignificance if he can't do as well."

Ollie is finding himself sitting around campus a good deal just watching all the people go by. Occasionally, he runs across a Jesus freak, and intimidates him with every rebuttal on religion imaginable. Ollie doesn't believe in God; he believes in an individualistic religion — one in which the person involved has complete control over his or her accomplishments and failures.

Ollie is fascinated with politics, and has aspirations of making it his career. He openly admits to being prejudiced against Republicans. Needless to say, he's getting extreme pleasure and satisfaction out of Watergate. When asked to comment on himself, Ollie laughed nervously and said, "I'm a tremendous hypocrite . . . too honest for my own good!" ●

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**ROBIN LAUTENBACH**

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# Doug Kelly

Doug Kelly — honor student, athlete, fraternity member, medical student — is totally involved in every part of University life.

"I have deep feelings for the U... I like my school... the campus... the people... the social situation... the way people treat you. School's gotta mean more than just going to classes and taking notes."

Doug supports this belief by his affiliation with Sigma Nu fraternity and his involvement with the school wrestling team. A shoulder separation last year ended his wrestling with the team, but he still works out whenever possible with his favorite sport.

The best part of athletics for Doug

was "getting to know guys on the team — I got to know another side of people."

"Scooter," as he is known, accumulated a seemingly countless number of scholastic awards including: Sophomore Man of the Year Award, the WAC Scholar-Athlete Award, a listing in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and past participation in Phi Eta Sigma, Sophos, Chain Gang and Bobcats. Doug applied for early admission and was accepted into med school his junior year. Equally unique, he skipped his senior year and won the Peter Lowell Dreyden Award as the outstanding senior Traditions member.

Medical school dominates his life now. "Med school was always in the front of my mind," he says. Presently in his second year of a three-year

program, Doug hopes to combine his interests in sports and medicine by becoming a physician for an athletic team and possibly a career as an orthopedic surgeon.

To be a doctor means intense work and complete concern for people, and Scooter's goals are aimed in that direction. "I don't want it to sound corny, but what I'm doing now is getting all the information I can so that someday I can help somebody."



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ROBBIE WILSON

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Ray Vaughn Pyle II and Vincent J. Pyle are identical twins and many people feel that this makes them alike in all aspects. They belong to the same organizations on campus, but their philosophies and outlooks on life make them individuals. They stand strongly for what they believe and intend to live their lives accordingly.

Vaughn and Vince came to the U of A in 1968 when they were becoming involved in the black movement which was strong in their home of Washington, D.C.

The Black Student Union, which they joined because "it seemed mandatory, like a duty," was very strong in its national sympathies. However, it did not deal with the University on its own level. Two years later it was almost dead.

Vaughn became president of BSU in 1972 and spent that year trying to change its image from that of the "violent, tough, militant athlete." Last spring the BSU gained an important position when the ASUA Appropriations Board granted the group funding, thus recognizing it as a valid campus club.

Both Vince and Vaughn joined the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity because "Alpha is and was an accelerating and confidence establishing point in my life," said Vaughn. He added that Alpha had a legacy of leaders in its membership rolls including Thurgood Marshall, Martin Luther King Jr., and O. J. Simpson.

Vince received his B.S. in zoology in 1972 and then took off to work. He became dissatisfied with this so applied for med school and now is

working on a degree in creative writing while awaiting acceptance. "I found out quite late that it is possible to major in something other than chemistry or biology to apply for med school."

After taking off a year after his sophomore year and transferring to another school for a year, Vaughn is finishing a degree in sociology with a minor in bio-science and government. Hoping to get accepted to law school, Vaughn is optimistic about his LSAT scores. ●

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## Vince and Vaughn Pyle

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# Chess Trethewy

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GREG ZIEBEL

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Robert "Chess" Trethewy, the yell king for the Varsity Cheerleaders, is better known as his alias of the incomparable "A-Man," conqueror of all U of A athletic foes and champion of the rabid Wildcat fans.

A former student of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Chess is currently concentrating his efforts toward the field of foreign service, as he anticipates a future as ambassador to New Zealand!

Looking back, Chess has no regrets concerning his decision to leave the Academy, and viewed his appointment by Congressman Sam Steiger as a great honor and a tremendous opportunity. It was Chess's feeling, though that Academy life was not suited to him.

"There is a tremendous loss of individualism and although I admire the discipline and think it is essential for the military or any large unit or team, I didn't enjoy the limitations and so felt it best to leave instead of compromising my beliefs."

Chess' involvement on campus goes beyond his role as A-Man and yell king. He also is a member of Traditions and Blue Key, and hashes at a sorority.

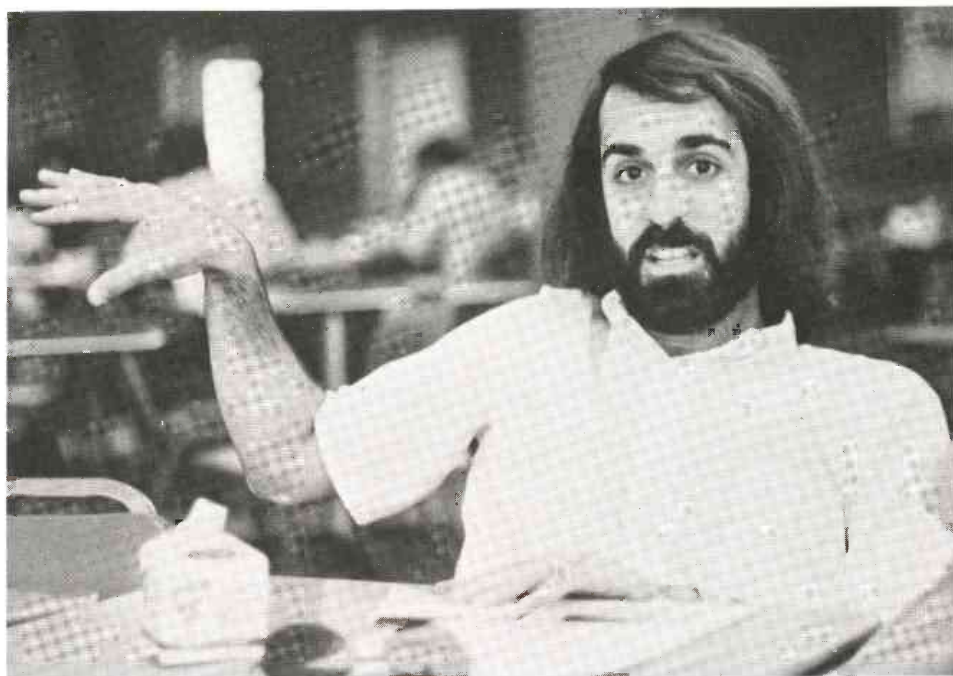
Chess is a deeply religious individual, and he feels that the organized church has no place in his life. Religion for him is a personal thing, and his relationship with God is something the church or no other man can share.

As yell king he loves to perform in front of the fans, but he is sensitive to comments about his cheerleading and A-Man routines. Spending much of his time during games clowning around and having fun, Chess admits he is a ham at heart. ●

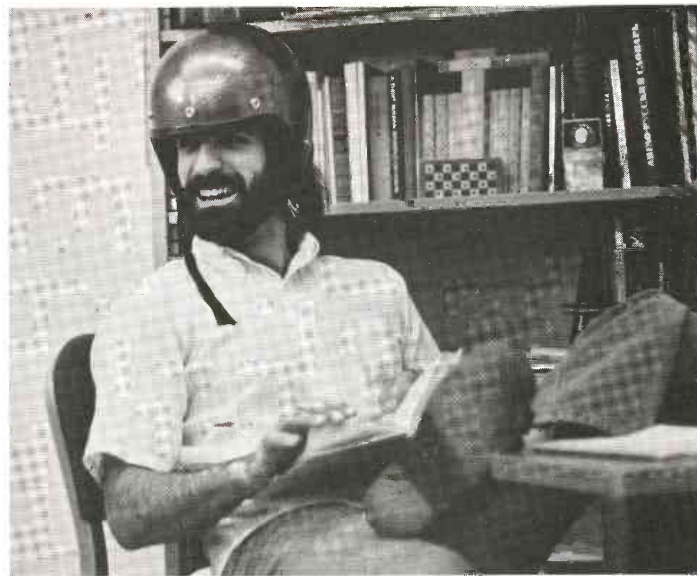
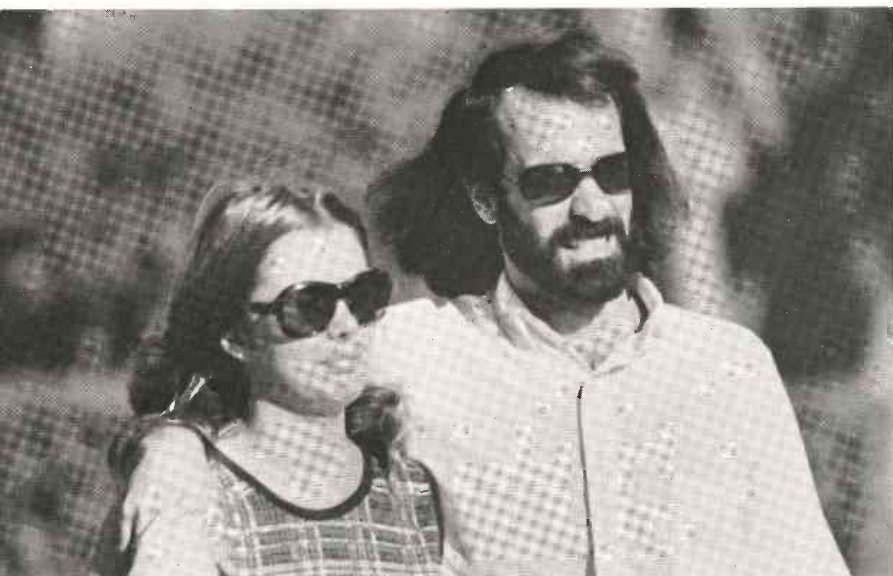




# Joseph Troncale



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"The irony is that the Army chose my great love for me," muses Joseph Troncale, a Russian language teaching assistant.

After the Army sent him to the Foreign Language Institute in Monterey for two years, he emerged with a new perspective and a consuming interest in Russian culture and literature. Troncale studied it further in New Orleans after his discharge.

"People don't know what they want because they don't look around enough," says Troncale.

An outgoing, active man of Italian descent, his interests range from sports to music and art. At one point he spent eight years in a seminary, several months as a teacher, coach and secretary at a Catholic mission in Missouri, and some time in incidental Shakespearean acting.

In 1972, Troncale accepted an assistanceship to the U of A, "where I can get experience teaching and learn Russian at the same time."

Troncale now is working toward a Masters and wants to extend his studies to include Russian history.

The Russian Department is a good one with cooperative, friendly people, he says. "Everybody knows his responsibility and gets things done."

Troncale and his wife expect to be at the University for at least five more years. He hopes to travel to the Soviet Union either as a State Department guide or as a student with a summer program.

"I want to go," he concludes, "to meet more Russians. There's a quality — a warmth — a hospitality — about the Russian people." ●





## Mark Goss

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JANIS BALMER

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"Go as many places and meet as many people as you can," says freshman Mark Goss. And he has done his fill of travelling in his lifetime.

In 1971 Mark went to Guayape, Honduras with Amigos de las Americas as a paramedical aid giving vaccinations to a community of 1000 people while living in an old, abandoned mud hut and eating beans, rice and potatoes.

Mark's travels have included learning the cultures of the people as well. While living in Quebec in 1973,

Mark did everything from breaking rocks with sledge hammers to commercial painting touch-ups. There he learned the lifestyle of the French people.

As a romance languages major with a minor in anthropology, Mark is hoping to be accepted into law school with international law as his final goal. Mark plans to finish his education in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Mark's interest in anthropology started when he found his first arrowheads in Tastiota, Mexico. Since then Mark has gathered quite

a collection.

Mark's social life also is his education. In his spare time he travels to Mexico to practice his Spanish with the older Mexicans.

Mark joined the Delta Tau Delta fraternity as a townsman and lives in an apartment with two of his friends because he enjoys his privacy.

Camping and hunting are two of Mark's hobbies but he has stopped the hunting as an act of animal preservation. However he feels that camping teaches a person to live without the comforts of home.

In closing, Mark says he likes the West because it is not as overcrowded as the East. Unfortunately, he sees the population shifting Westward and says, "The more people I see coming out West, the more I hate to see more people." ●



# Bobbie Mero



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Barbara Mero, known as Bobbie, is one of seven women in the University's Air Force ROTC program. She settled in Tempe and attended schools there until she married and divorced.

Although Bobbie went to Arizona State University for a year and a half, during which time she changed her major five times, a desire for a "new start" after her divorce brought her to Tucson.

"Tucson offers the advantages of a large city with the atmosphere of a small town," Bobbie says, adding, "I feel at home here."

She considers the Air Force a good opportunity for women, since they are accorded both equality and consideration as well as good pay.

"In the Air Force, behavior is legislated to our benefit," she concludes.

Bobbie first took a semester of ROTC "to see what it's like" and on coming to Tucson enrolled in the University's two-year program.

She attended camp last Summer — a mandatory activity for upper level ROTC students — and in August signed a contract formally committing her to the Air Force after



graduation.

As Cadet Second Lieutenant Mero, Bobbie edits the detachment's monthly newsletter, *Mach 73*, which profiles people and lists coming events in the corps, and works on the Information Staff, dispensing facts about the Air Force to high school students and other interested parties.

After class, Bobbie exchanges her Air Force blues for a perky straw hat and bow tied shirt to become a "pizza pusher" at the Straw Hat Pizza Palace.

A secondary education major, she spends two hours a week helping junior high school students with problems in reading and math.

People here at the U are more free, friendly and relaxed than at ASU, and she notes that there is less pressure.

Bobbie's future is fairly settled. "First, I want to get my commission," she says firmly. She is engaged to an Air Force captain and plans to stay in the Air Force "at least ten or twelve years — more if we have a family." ●



# Neil Gibbs

Charles Neil Gibbs, a liberal arts junior from Boston, came to the University of Arizona on a scholarship from the Department of Rehabilitation of Massachusetts.

A blood clot on the brain, which occurred one day after birth, resulted in Cerebral Palsy, leaving Neil partially spastic for life. However, his perseverance and positive attitude toward continual growth has, in the words of a friend, "made him one helluva strong individual and a happy, beautiful person."

Neil believes in having a sense of direction and he finds that direction through religion, love and awareness of self and others. He has many

friends and is always interested in finding more.

"My 'No. 1' hobby is people," he says, "getting to know and understand them as best I can."

This is reflected in Neil's major of psychology and a split minor of sociology and math.

Although he is limited to taking six to nine units per semester, Neil has achieved junior status in three years and remains very active on and off campus.

He is a member of the Association for the Independence of the Disabled (AID), an organization whose purpose is to promote understanding between the handicapped and non-handicapped on campus.

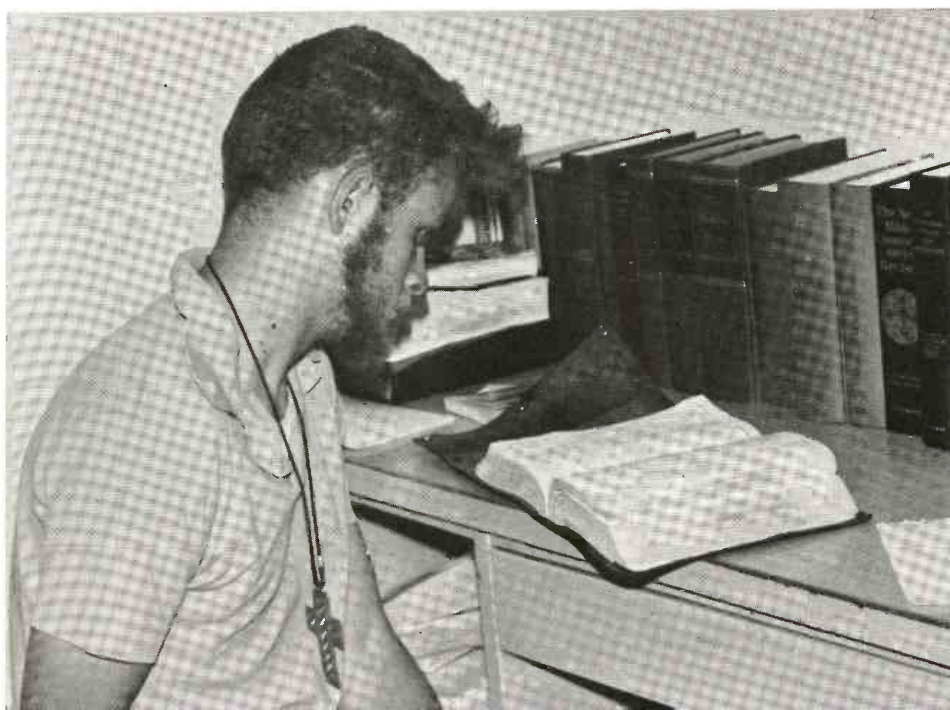
Neil worked during the Summer of 1973 as a psychological counselor at the Baptist Student Center in exchange for his room and board.

He attends meetings and occasionally travels as a member of both the Baptist Center and the "Vineyard," a Tucson coffee house and Christian meeting place.

Neil's religious convictions are a central aspect of his character because he doesn't embrace the doctrines of any one particular religion. "I think denominations are like clubs." He is a devout Christian and is seldom without Bible in hand.

In the future, Neil's plans include theological seminary study. He aspires to eventually become a Christian psychology counselor. ●

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# Willie Asombang

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Wilfred Wasi Asombang, a graduate student from the United Republic of Cameroon, on Africa's West coast, has experienced much during what he terms his "sabbatical" in the United States.

Willie first came to the U.S.A. on August 11, 1971, as a member of the African-American Institute program, AFGRAD, working in collaboration with the Cameroon government. Willie attended the University of Minnesota and came to the U of A in January of last year.

"I had no problem at all," he said referring to the language. "Both English and French are taught in school and spoken everyday; however one does find it very difficult to do anything out of school, except holidays. There are too many quizzes, too many assignments."

Although he lives alone in a small apartment, Willie never misses a chance to meet people. He said a friendship depends more on your attitude than where you are. "Friendship is two-way traffic, social reciprocity."

Willie has encountered discrimination in the United States, but he is not bothered by it, seeing prejudice as "part of the value system" in the U.S.

"If I encounter a difficult situation, that won't bother me if I find you have your own prejudice. I take people for what they are."

Willie, who has already completed his MBA in agricultural economics said, "I have a very good impression of the University. I found the professors most interested and they are doing their work very well. They are a happy crew of fellows. It is not like an uptight place."

Willie will leave the United States in June and hopes to visit his brother in London and maybe tour France. When he returns to Cameroon, Willie will have a guaranteed job with the Cameroon Development Corporation.

But Willie says he will never forget his stay at the U of A, a "pearl in the desert," as he calls it. "I will have wonderful memories when I return home." ●





# Esther Trachtenberg

"Time is the most precious thing in the world," claims Esther Trachtenberg. At age 72, Esther believes that life is what you make it.

Both Esther and her husband, Samuel, refuse to be inactive. Samuel, who has received congratulations and compliments on his artistic works from many national and world leaders, has devoted his free time to his talent in the art field. His gallery is a converted garage

behind their First Avenue home.

Esther has kept active by taking classes at the U of A. Her warmth and cheery sense of humor have kept classes in government and economics alive this year.

Although Esther is able to take only six units per semester, she now is at the sophomore level and thoroughly enjoying every minute of her education. She is pleased that most everyone on campus is friend-

ly. It makes her sad to see that some act like "wind up toys or machines." But, like herself, she finds that most people go out of their way to meet others.

With a beaming smile on her face, Esther admits that "one of my professors even calls me sweetheart!" Her instructors often use the "active, little-old-lady" example to motivate their younger, apathetic students.

The Trachtenbergs moved to Tucson seven years ago, and the only thing they dislike about the city is the absence of an adequate public transportation system. Samuel added, "If you don't have a car, you can't even work!" Esther goes to school and runs all her errands by riding a 'three wheeled bicycle.'

The Social Security couple's lives today are centered around their hobbies — his art and her education.

Esther never would give up her education. As she puts it, "It's my outlet. If I didn't go to the University, I'd stay home scrubbing. So my house is a little dirtier, but my life is a lot happier." ●

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*DONNA MEEKS*

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## A Day

Freshmen at the University of Arizona have a unique way of making friends: they gather atop "A Mountain" early in the school year and throw whitewash on each other. At A-Day, it is not unusual to see a senior Traditions Committee member smile calmly down at you while he dunks your head in a bucket of paint. The day culminates with the traditional mass-dunking in the fountain in front of Old Main, where blue jeans become blue again, hair returns to its natural color and, hopefully, a few new friends are made.

## Alumni

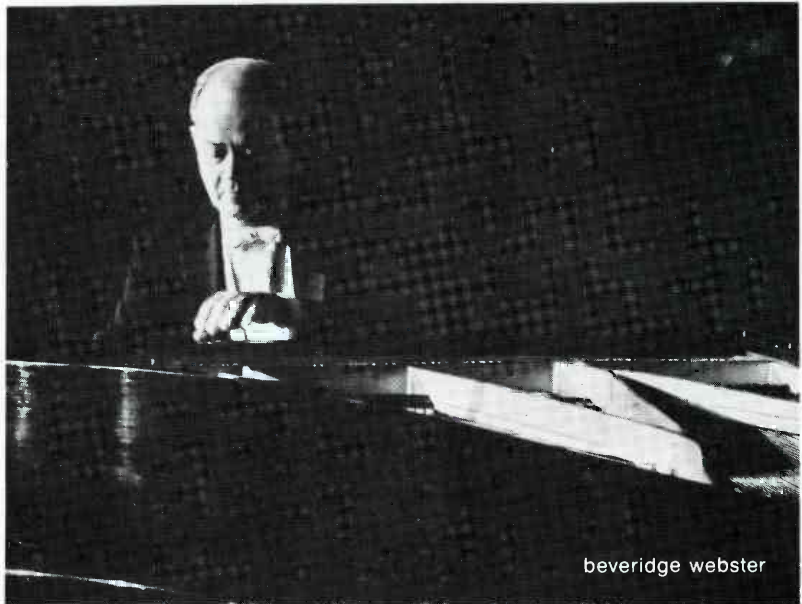
It's amazing to find that UA graduates are more active than many full-time students. The alumni seem to be the last of the fans who still wear red and blue to the games and still sing "Bear Down, Arizona."



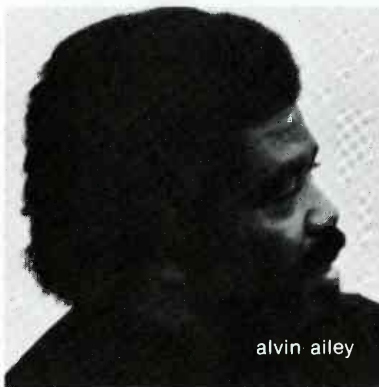


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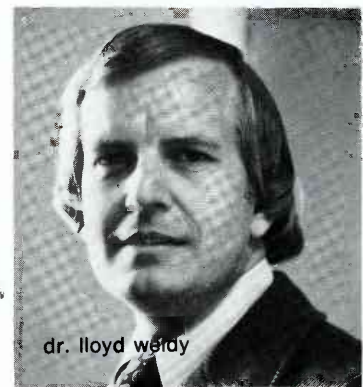
The Artist Series is concerned with introducing outstanding artistic talents to the U of A in the form of concerts, musicals and theatre productions. This year, under the aegis of Dr. Lloyd Weldy, University director of concerts and public affairs, the series included a unique blend of contemporary and classical entertainment featuring some of the most outstanding talents on the American scene today. First semester events included The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, the Jose Feliciano Show and the University musical production of "Anything Goes." Programs scheduled for second semester were Christopher Parkening (classic guitarist), Beveridge Webster (concert pianist), the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.



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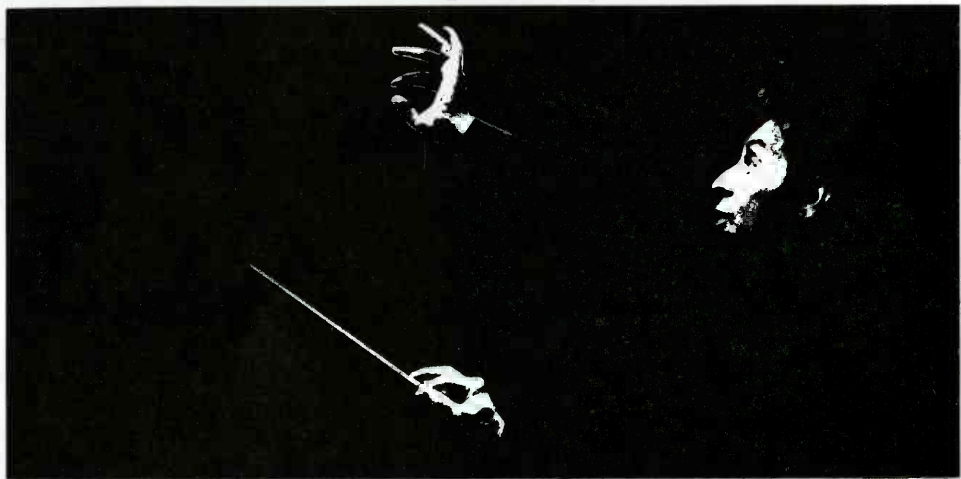




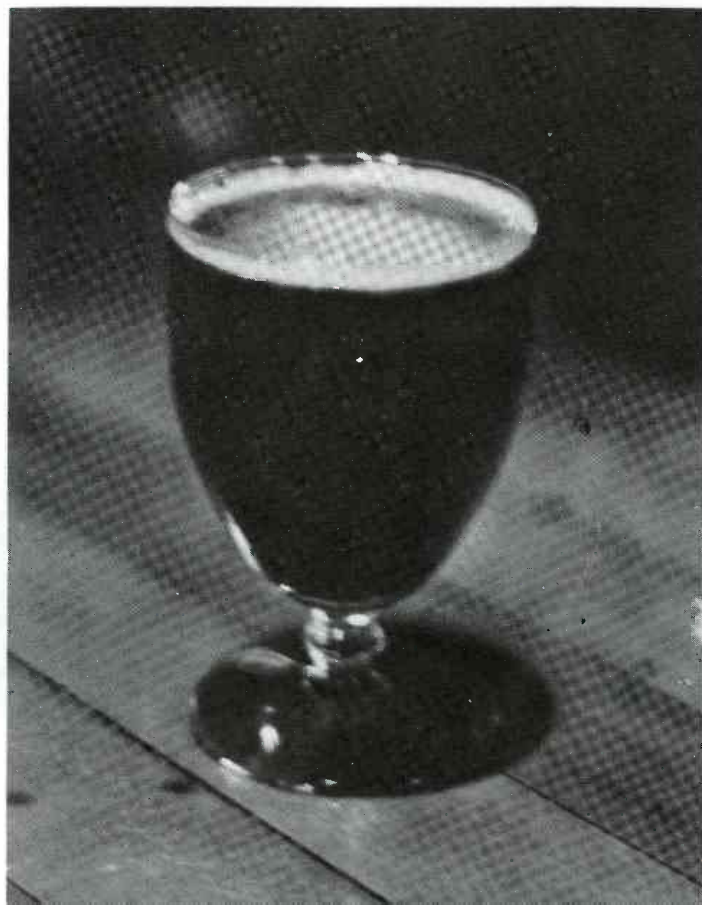
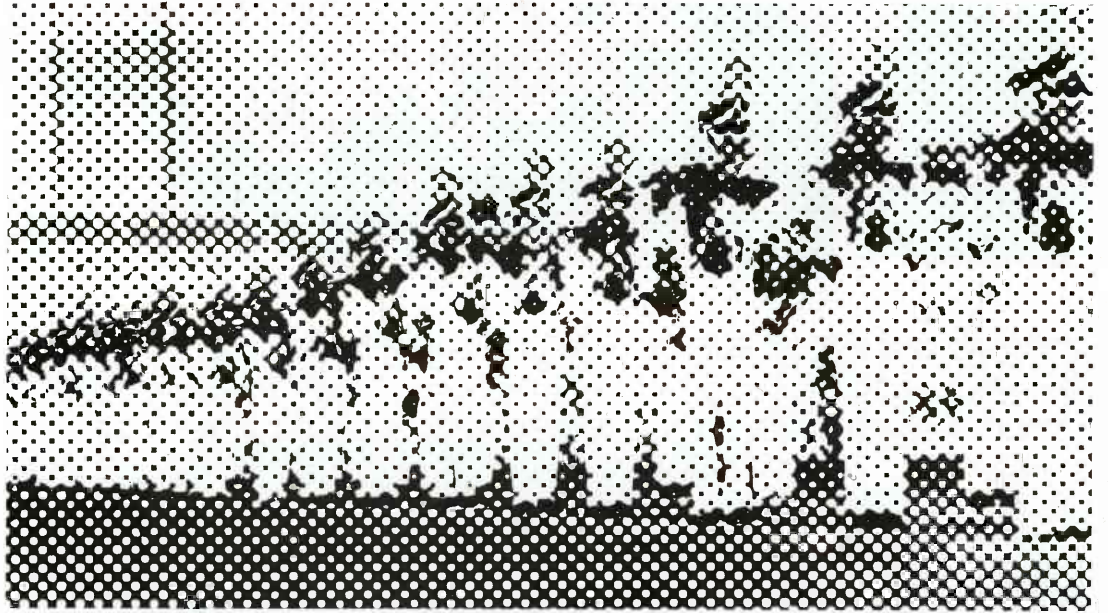
Jose feliciano



christopher parkening











# B

## Band Day

On Band Day the Mall in front of the Student Union looked like a re-enactment of the Revolutionary War, as bright uniformed band members from high schools all over Arizona congregated to perform during the half time ceremonies of the Arizona-Utah football game.

## Bars

Bars in Tucson range from quiet places to go "just for a drink" to wild topless and bottomless places to go to "get really smashed." Hurry up 19th birthday.

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## Bicycles

Everywhere, 10 speeds. Chained around trees, skidding to class, or just cruising around, there are bicycles everywhere. They give the campus cops ulcers, but they're fun and if you can avoid hitting people, running into signs and policemen, they're a heckuva lot better than walking.



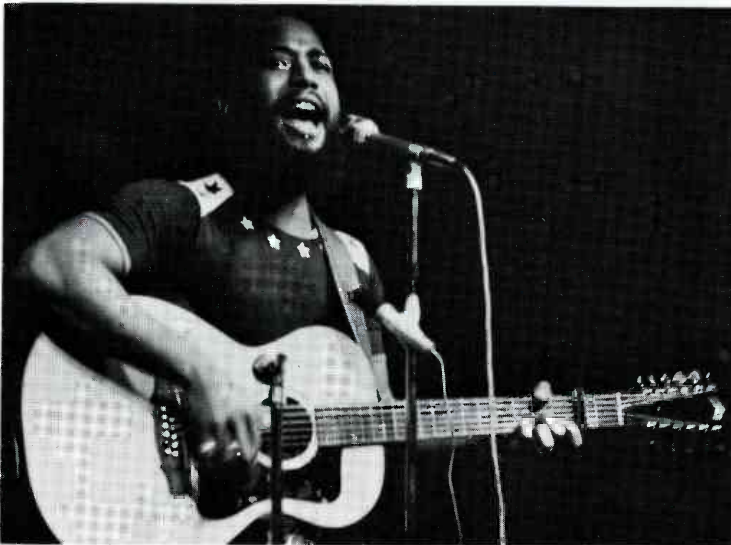
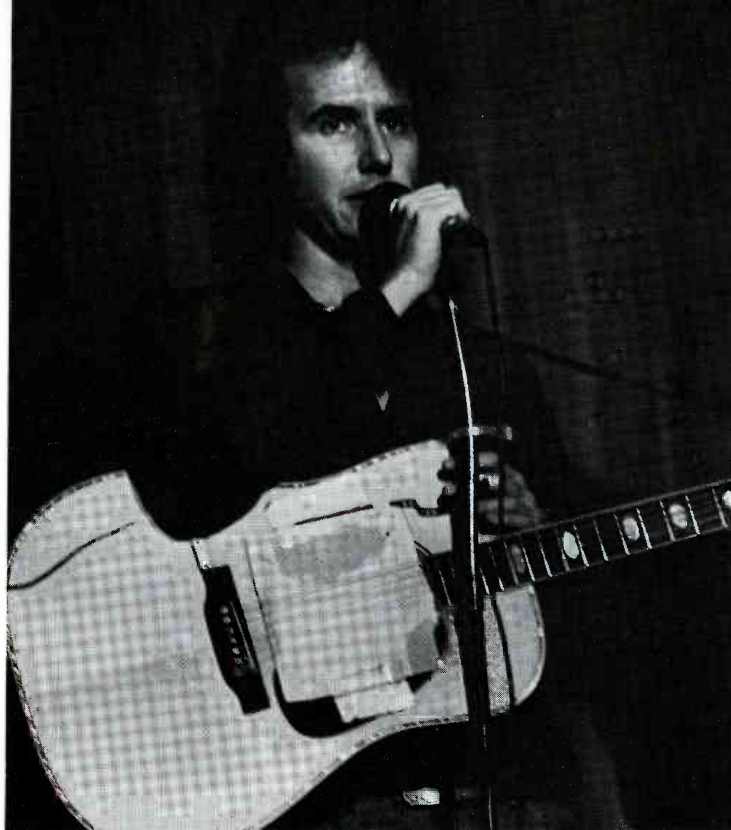
# C

## Campus Cops

Cops on campus do just about everything off-campus cops do, such as investigating robberies and chasing speeding drivers. But campus cops enjoy extra excitement such as checking parking stickers, accosting 10-speeders (see bicycles) and tracking down suspicious smells(see marijuana).



# Clock Tower



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Forget those Accutron watch commercials; the huge clock tower jutting above the Student Union usually doesn't lie — and even if it does — it's a good excuse for being late to class.

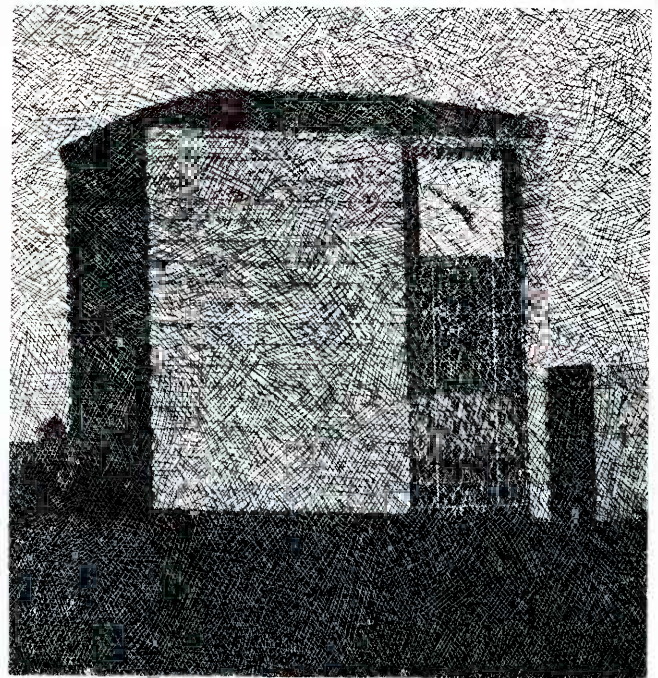
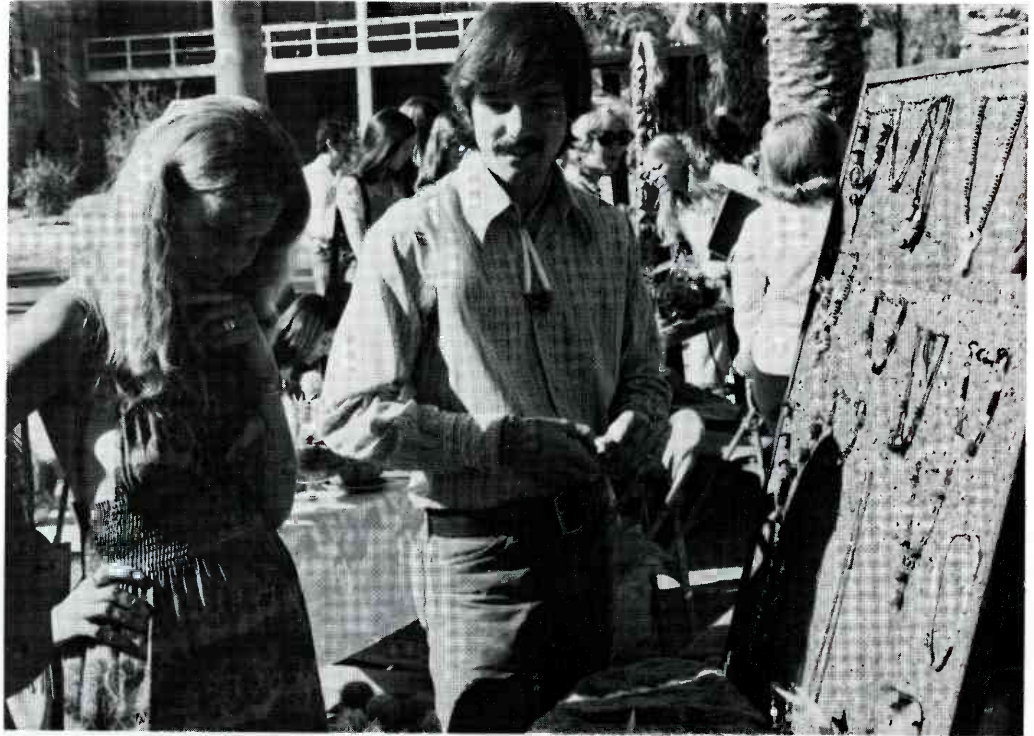
# Concerts

The jukebox in the Cellar was silent for a change as forceful performers such as Josh White, Jr. and John Stewart provided live action. There are large concerts such as those given by the UA concert bands and choirs and at the Tucson Community Center.

# Crafts Fair

Necklaces, rings, bracelets, leather goods, fashioned by students and local craftsmen, as well as small cactus plants are among the products offered for sale during Crafts Fair days, when the bicycle parking area across from the bookstore is transformed into a crowded market place.







# D

## Dating

If you're nearly broke or if your car is in the shop or if you're simply a cheapskate, you can take your date to the Gallagher or the Games Room or at least to Louie's for an inexpensive evening. If you're a little wealthier, the dating situation enlarges to include many possibilities. From miniature golf to bars to good restaurants to just a ride up to the mountains or into the desert — you can always find something fun to do in Tucson.



## Dogs

Arizona dogs learn early in life not to lift their legs around cactus. This knowledge is probably gained through painful experience, and the dogs on campus instead spend much of the day playing in the sprinklers, chasing frisbees and lounging in the sun. Come to think of it, that's what most of the students do in their spare time, too.

## Dorms

Most of the girl's dorms are fairly civilized in appearance; most of the boy's dorms look like smaller versions of Arizona State Penitentiary. The students manage to get their minds off of the Gross-Green and Yecch-Yellow walls of the dorm by studying in the library, listening to stereos and partying a good deal of the time — thus survive dorm life.







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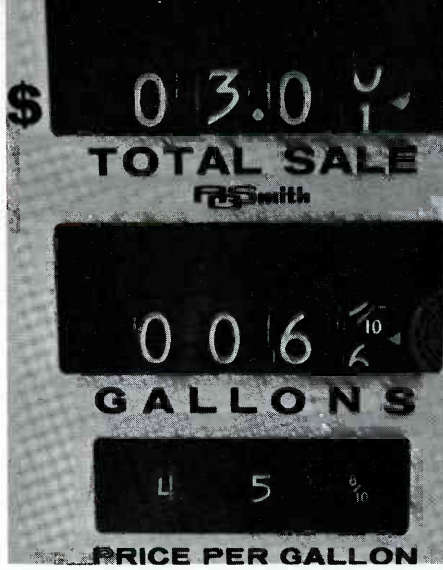




# Drama

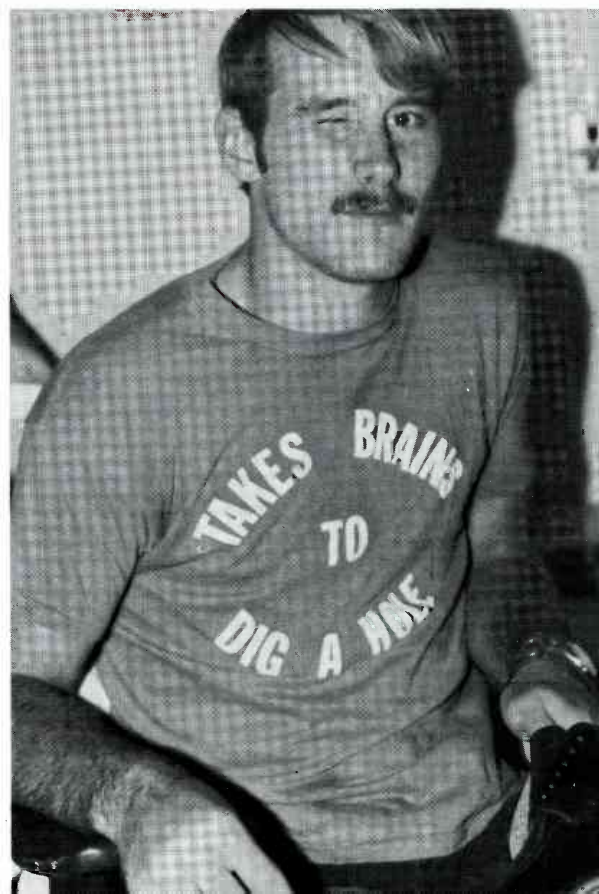
A bold and diverse year of dramatic productions offered by the University's Department of Drama, headed by Peter Marroney, included November revival performances of Cole Porter's period musical "Anything Goes" in the Main Auditorium, five major productions on the department's 'Main Stage' and seven offerings in the Lyceum Series. "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" opened the 'Main Stage' year in September, followed by the October production of "Biedermann and the Firebugs." Spring Semester 'Main Stage' offerings included "King Richard the Second", "Witness for the Prosecution" and "Under Two Flags." The Lyceum Series' 1973-1974 production schedule included "The Silent Waltz", "Comings and Goings", "No Place to be Somebody", "Anna Kleiber", "A Thousand Clowns", "The Miser" and "An Evening of Harold Pinter."

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# Energy

As everywhere else in the nation, lights on the U of A campus dimmed with the onslaught of the energy crisis. Gasoline prices skyrocketed as petroleum products became more scarce. Gas station lines became a way of life. Natural gas consumption decreased. And all over campus students did their part by sleeping on the grass several hours per day — an obvious effort to conserve energy.





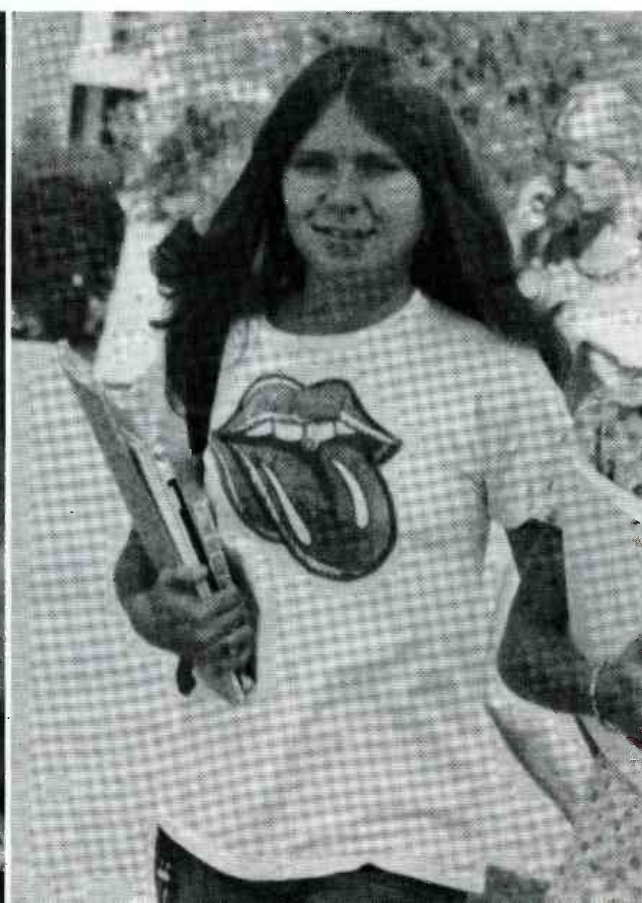


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## Fads

Call the lowly T-shirt what you will — tummy art, T-scenery, belly billboard — but the craze that hit campus last Spring continues to dominate the rag scene. Graphics and words picking up on the quirks, whims, messages and promotions of the moment. And what a variety! The whole nostalgia trip. Ecology. Sports. Fraternities. Politics. Watergate. Ethnic pride. Beer. You name it, there's a shirt that tells it! As American as blue jeans and Mom's apple pie. And it's 1974's number-one counterculture status symbol.

Headgear is one of those casual, personal things that tells the world you're doing your own thing — be it keeping your head cool, warm, dry, together or on. Made in cotton knit, stitched leather, pressed felt, polyester. Fancy or plain, big or small, bright or subtle. It's one of those new lifestyle manifestations of modern man born from his past. It's different, and it's fun.







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## Fan's Night

Tucson youngsters turned out in large numbers on 'Fan's Night' to catch a look at the team of Wildcats. They looked in awe at the players, listened to some helpful advice and dreamt of the day when the football wouldn't look so big and when the helmets and shoulder pads would fit.

## Freaks

With nearly 30,000 people at the U of A, the student body has to be pretty diverse, and the freaks on campus are giving the jocks and straight-types some good competition — to the point where everyone tries to look a little freaky in his/her own way.



## Greek Week

It's Spring, and for thousands of U of A Greeks that means seven days of philanthropic endeavors, informal merriment, feasts, drink-a-thons, spirited competitions for points and general fun 'n games time between sororities and fraternities. Artistic T-shirts abound — all new, some unique. Watermelon becomes the favorite airborne missile. Chicks take up cigar smoking with a vengeance. And charioteers race at the stadium. A relaxing, unifying experience.







# H

## Home-coming

What's a Guendelsberger? No, it isn't a new offering at McDonald's, but our Homecoming Queen for '73. Many students regarded the traditional Homecoming activities with an attitude of indifference, and Arizona's defeat by Air Force on the football field didn't help matters any. But the large number of empty liquor bottles scattered in the vicinity of the stadium indicated that not all traditions were forgotten.

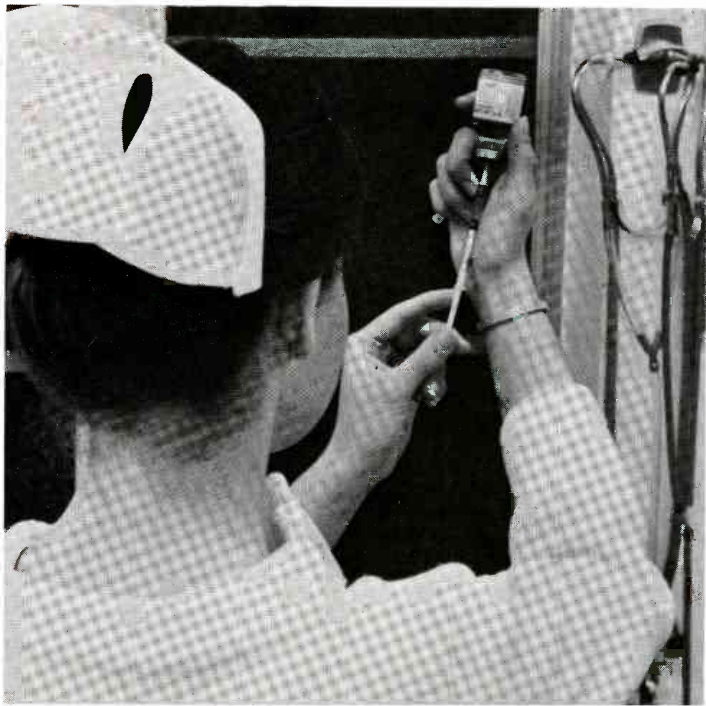








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# Health Center

The Student Health Center: "Here, take two of these three times a day, or three of these two times a day, or two in the morning, two in the afternoon and two before you go to bed, or . . ."

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# Ice Cream

Ice cream eaters are plentiful at Arizona, and it is one of the few pleasures around that isn't illegal. The Parfait Palace, Farrell's, Baskin-Robbins, Swensen's and the Palace of Sweets are just a few of the nearby places to go to forget you're on a diet and to devour everything in sight. They even have dill-pickle ice cream — so don't be a clod and order vanilla.

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# Information

Logically enough, the Information Counter is the place to go if you need some information — and chances are you will, sooner or later. If you happen to be stumbling around campus in a daze, O. D. DeMonte at the Information Counter won't call in the men in white suits for asking some dumb question like, "Where am I?"

# International

England came to Arizona for one event-filled week in February under the auspices of the annual SUAB International Forum. Activities included trade exhibits, movies, plays, receptions, food bazaars, speakers, Medieval fighting, an art exhibit, auto show, banquet, fashion show and traditional English contests galore to entertain and amuse the entire campus.

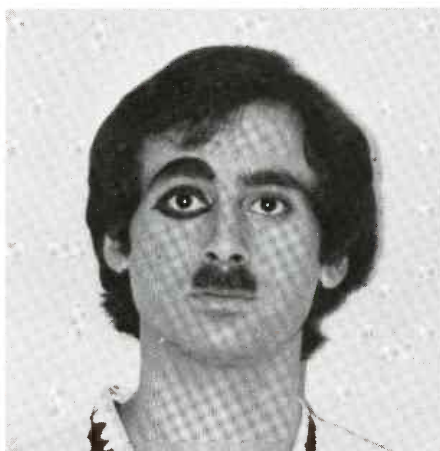
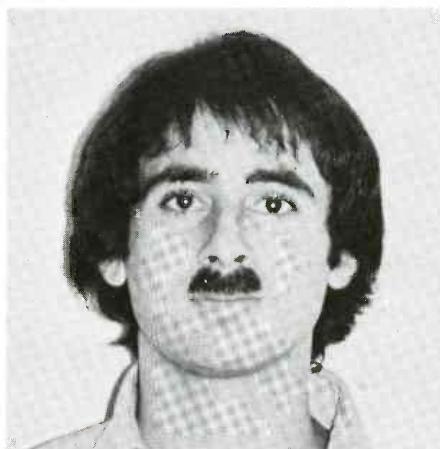


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# International Variety Show

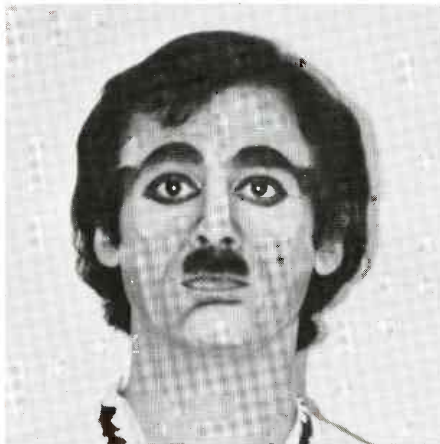
The International Variety Show climaxed 1973's International Week — seven days designed "to reach American students and the public in general." These goals were achieved when some 700 people came to the show to learn something about the arts and cultures of the 21 countries represented. Entertainments included native Greek and African dances, imitative performances such as Jeff Yorink's Charlie Chaplin and folk and classical music.



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## Intramurals

The "Super Jocks" on campus aren't necessarily limited to the Young/Snowden gladiatorial sportsters. Intramuralists — individuals and tribe-like teams — are doing their own sporting things in increasing numbers. More men and women than ever before. At the ping pong table, swimming pool, weight room or golf course (see the DESERT/74 Athletics Section for a detailed listing). During all seasons of the year. Day and night. And always for the fun of it!

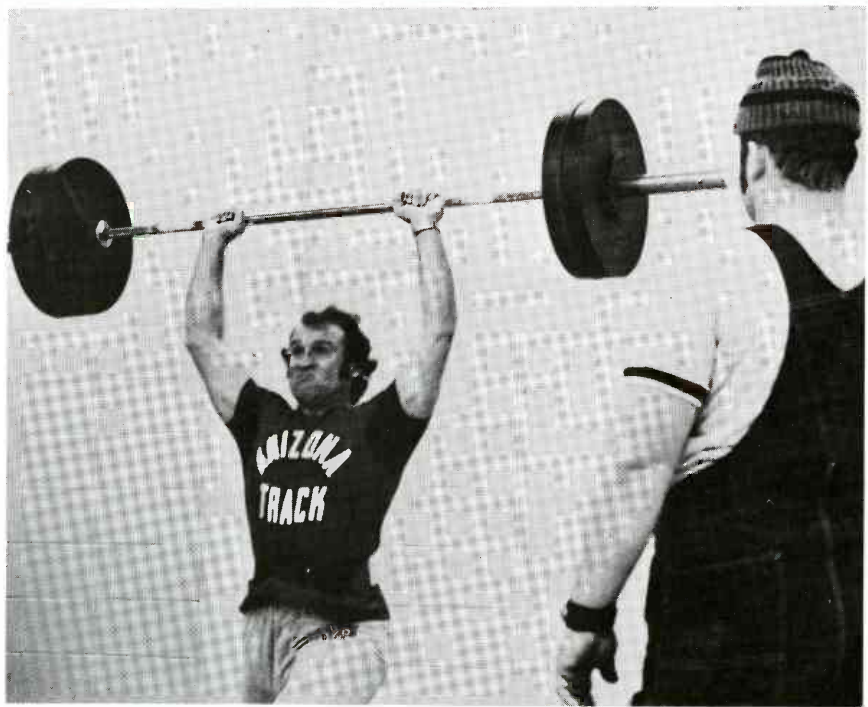


## Invisible Theatre

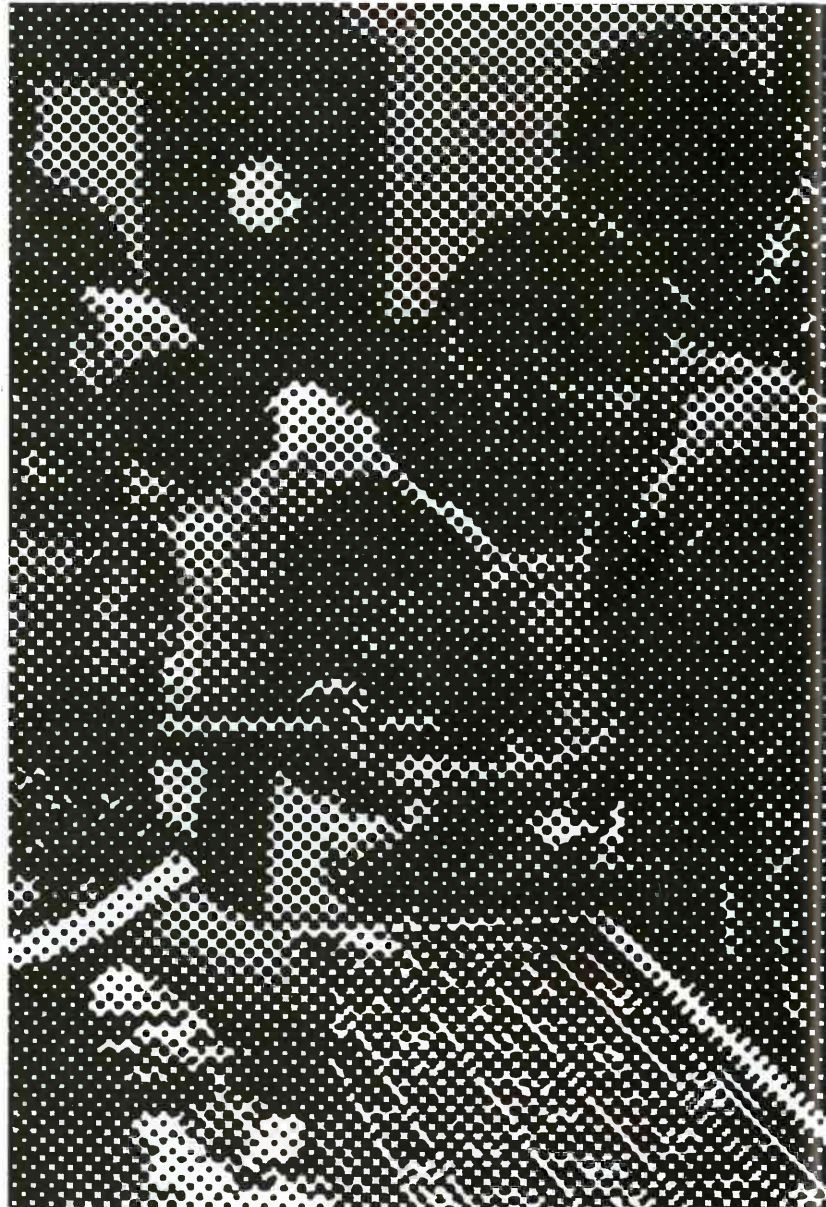
Enthusiastic actors, writers, directors, tech, prop and costume people comprise the Invisible Theatre — a group "dedicated to the production of original plays." The ensemble has lived up to its intent, having produced some 17 original pieces including Dennis Hackin's "Penetration Flatts" caper; "Test Patterns" with lyrics by Harry S. Robins and score by Merle Reagle; "Oats," a western spoof-giggle by the team of Scott Carter and (again) Reagle, and "Careless," a comedic English murder mystery by Bob Campbell and (again) Carter.







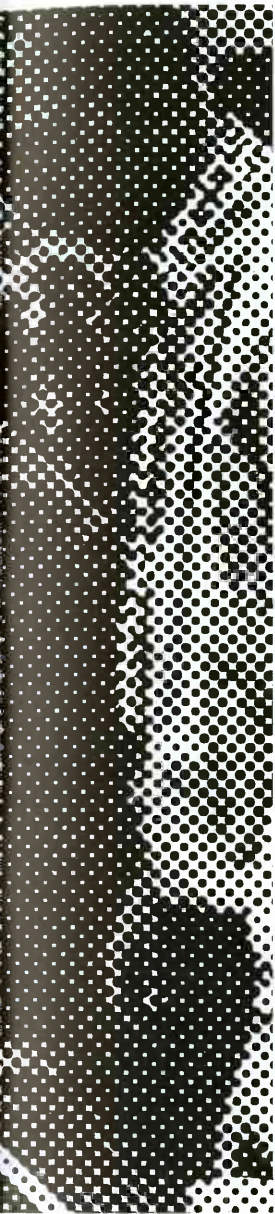




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## Jesus Freaks

Some students search for more than material riches in life. These students seek spiritual satisfaction; the peace of mind, happiness and fulfillment that comes from religious contemplation.

## Jocks

When his team is winning, the jock is glorified; when it is losing, he is looked at with disgust. There are as many kinds of jocks as there are people, but jocks must surely be united in their dislike for the never-ending and overused "jock-strap" jokes that torment them constantly.

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## Kegs

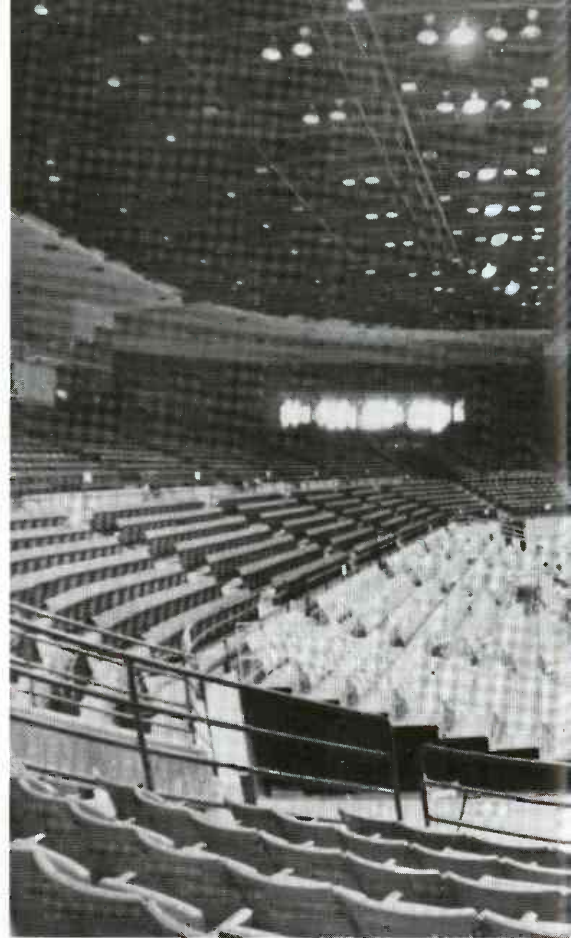
It gets hot in Tucson, and many students avoid dehydration problems by drinking a lot — namely, beer. The big, silver cylindrical kegs don't stay full very long, and when you're out of Schlitz, it's time for some Bud, or some Miller, or some Coors, or some . . . . .

# L

## Las Vegas Night

For one night students can throw away books and become full-fledged, greedy gamblers. Poker? Keno? Craps? Black-jack? On Las Vegas Night, name your game and put your money on the line, in an atmosphere enhanced by the music of "Hot Lucy" and a dance act in the true tradition of Las Vegas.









# M

## Main Gate

The Main Gate is, uh, the Main Gate — the primary traffic entrance to campus. Let's see, the gate is black, wrought iron, and there's a little guard station, too. The station is green, with four little blinking orange lights on top. What more can be said?



## Library

There's a Main Library, a Science and Humanities Library, and another library under construction, so somebody at the U of A must be studying. For unknown reasons, the population at the library increases drastically just before finals. For some, it's a place to escape the noise in the dorms; for others, a place for a bleary-eyed, last-ditch attempt at cramming, and for others the library is just a place for reading and relaxation.

## Loft

They call it the "New Loft," and it makes one wonder what the "Old Loft" must have looked like. Going to the Loft is like going up in Granny's attic to watch home movies. The Loft does offer good movies, and even without Granny, it's a great experience.

## Marijuana

It's true grass is always greener on the other side of the border, but a lot of that green grass ends up on this side of the border — and on campus. At the U of A, a "joint" isn't just a part of the human anatomy; "papers" refer to something besides the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, and little plastic bags are used for more than keeping sandwiches fresh.

## McKale Center

The Astrodome's little brother is alive and well on the U of A campus. Known as "McKale," named in the honor of Arizona's great coach and athletic director, J. F. "Pop" McKale, the building serves as the center for physical education classes and for the Wildcat's nationally-ranked basketball team and various other athletic groups.



# N

## Nixon

For a man who didn't want to be kicked around by the press any more, Richard Nixon sure made the headlines a lot. And, was Bryna Vertlieb yet another victim of Watergate? This question and many more will never be answered, as each person tries to sort out and evaluate the facts. Some opinions are obvious, as bumper stickers proclaiming, "Impeachment with Honor" and "Impeach the S.O.B." seem to be everywhere. Others prefer to look beyond, to the damaging effects of Watergate on the presidency and the American political system as a whole.



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## Nogales

Nogales, Mexico, is more than a place to go to drink cerveza and tequila, to check out the señoritas and come down with Montezuma's Revenge. It's a good place to buy Christmas presents and to get a first-hand look into another culture. If you're not too much of a dumb gringo and are a halfway-decent bargainer, you may have a few pesos left over for a couple hits of that tequila.



# O

## Old Main

Old Main didn't get its name for nothing; it's the granddaddy of University buildings, and looks it. From the outside, it looks like a fort that the Indians didn't even bother attacking. The inside, though, proves that the modern age has really arrived: Inside are various administrative offices and the home of the University's ROTC program.









# P

## Parties

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"Hey, where'd all the beer go?" At the U of A, parties are frequent (Pre-Christmas parties, Post-Christmas parties, etc.), and the refreshments don't seem to last long. "But we just bought that case a few minutes ago!"

## Parents' Day

One day a year students at least try to clean their rooms — Parent's Day. On this occasion parents take campus tours, visit with deans and faculty members, attend receptions and generally try to figure out what they're blowing all of their hard-earned cash on.

## Parking

Parking on campus is, to put it mildly, difficult. The trick seems to be: 1) Tie a bicycle to the back of your car. 2) Get your car parked as close to campus as possible. 3) Untie the bicycle and proceed to class, avoiding campus cops, who love to give tickets to bicyclists.









# Pools

It's hot; over 100 degrees. You are crawling across campus, slowly. "Water, water . . . .," you gasp. Off in the distance you see water. You crawl faster. Is it a mirage? No. There are three swimming pools at the U of A: one behind the Student Union, one behind Bear Down and another behind the Girl's Physical Education Building. There also is quite a selection of water fountains.



# Quizzes

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One of the harsher aspects of college life centers on the subject of quizzes and tests. How can professors be so cruel? How can you be so stupid? Just 'cause you failed a couple of tests is no reason to volunteer to play Russian Roulette with the faculty of the Russian Department.

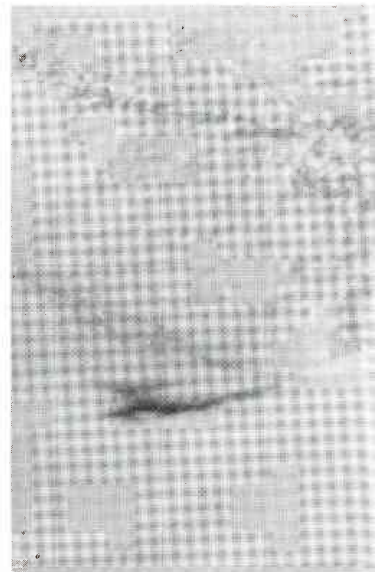


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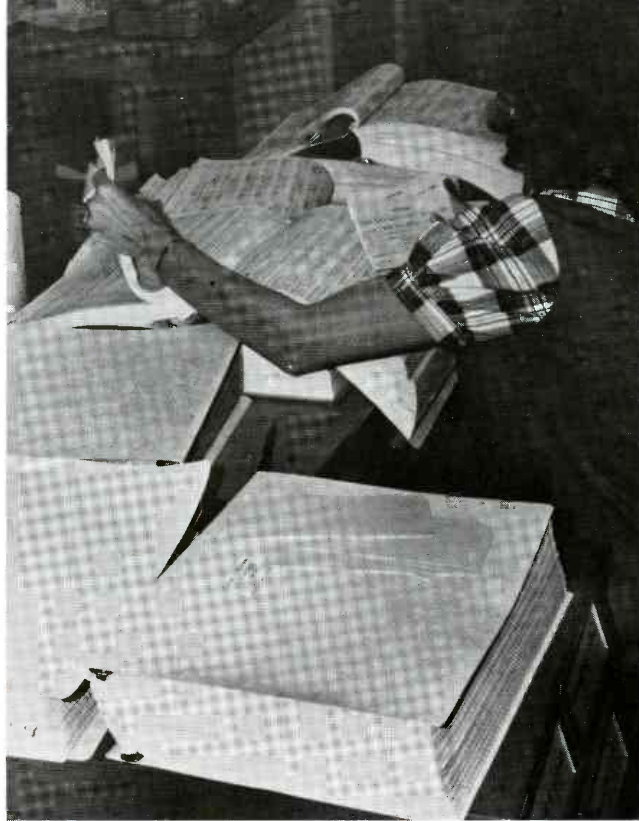
"Rain? I saw some once when I was a little kid." Seriously, it really does rain once in awhile in Arizona. You just have to be quick to see it.

# Registration

Registration tends to tarnish the enthusiasm of many a freshman. For that matter, it doesn't do much for the enthusiasm of upperclassmen, either. Preregister if you can, and if not . . . good luck — and may you rest in peace.

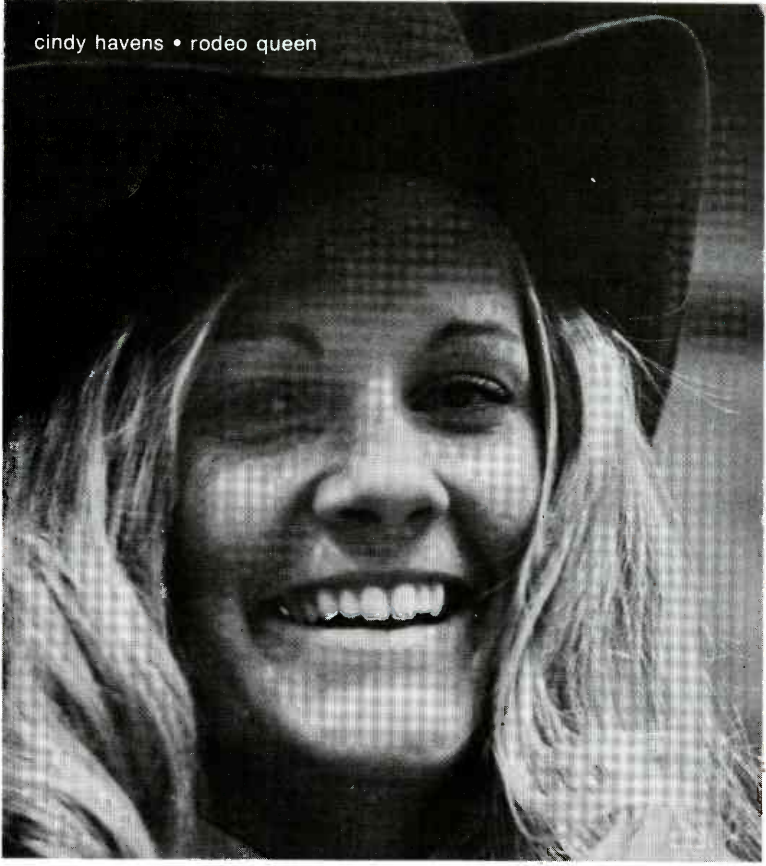




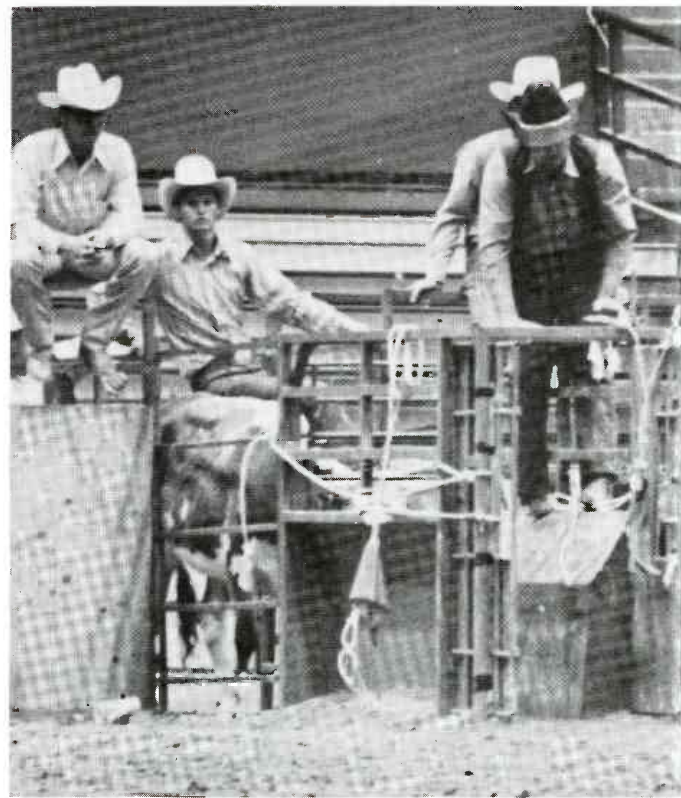
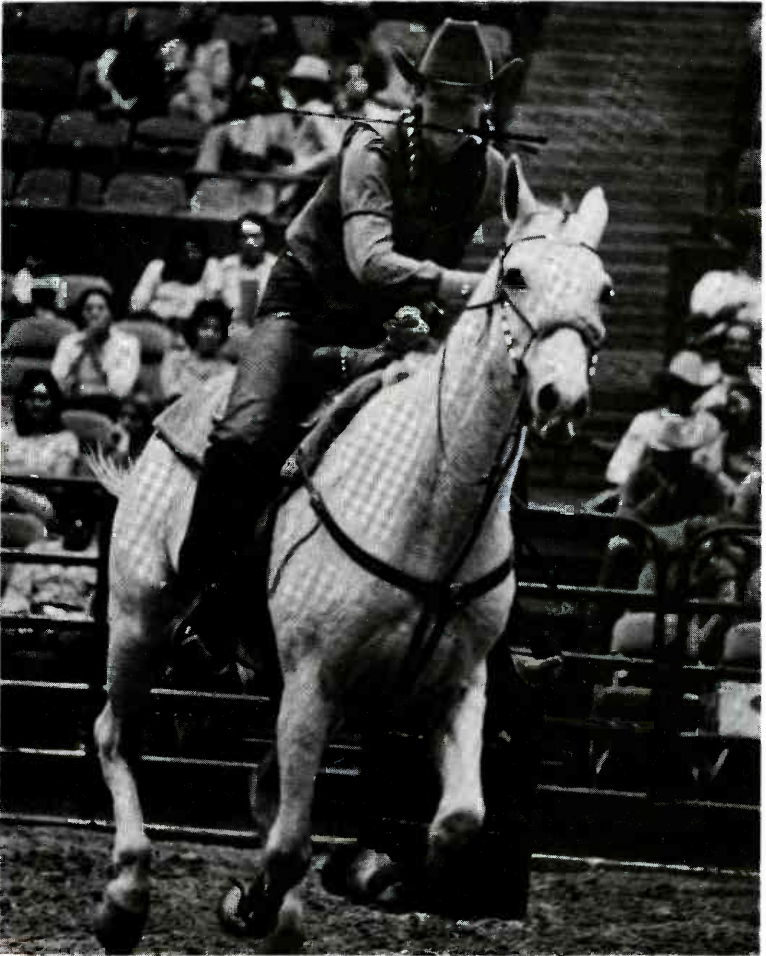




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## Rodeo

Not everyone at Arizona is an exile from some smog-infested and congested city such as New York or Chicago, as is the popular misconception. In fact, a few people know that the word "horse" means more than just the slang word for a certain narcotic. This was evident at the University's 34th Annual Rodeo as contestants from over 20 colleges and universities in Arizona, California and Nevada gathered to test their riding and roping talents. Bulls snorted and tossed their riders around like flimsy puppets, ropes twirled around scurrying animals, and many participants spent a good deal of time falling . . . on the ground.



# S

## Senior Day

Senior Day is the day high school seniors get to come to the University for a preview of what they're in for next year. The various colleges on campus offer special exhibits and displays, and at night the seniors are treated to a football game as guests of the University.

## Snow

Tucson is one of the few places where you can swim in the morning and snow ski in the afternoon. Of course, this is a good way to catch pneumonia. Mt. Lemmon may not equal the Alps as far as the slopes go, but it's just as easy to break your leg on Lemmon as it is anywhere else — like even on the Mall!

## Speakers

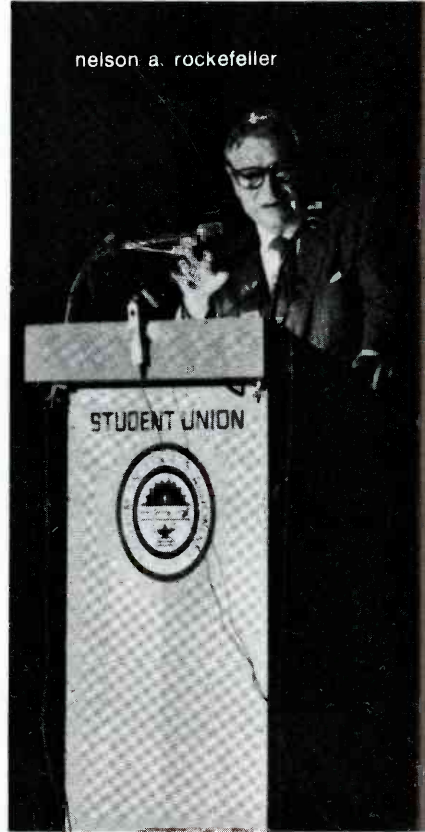
Pickers didn't let Rockefeller forget Attica, although he had a good many supporters on campus; the audience laughed along with Dick Gregory's humor, and everyone listened to what Masters and Johnson had to say. These and other speakers created an influx of opinion that was of value because it forced students to consider and evaluate the merits of their own opinions.

## Sunday Evening

Ever had the desire to spend a Sunday doing something besides sleeping and watching football games? Probably not, but the Sunday Evening Forum, sponsored by Catalina Methodist Church, offers an assortment of debates, films and lectures on everything from Micronesia to China and the Middle East to the Fabled Seas of Italy.



dick gregory



nelson a. rockefeller





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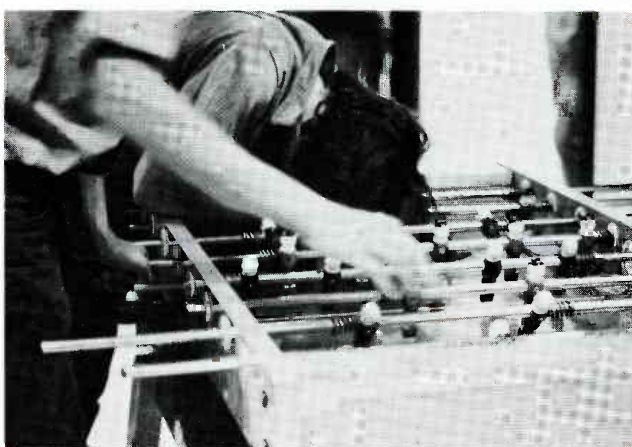
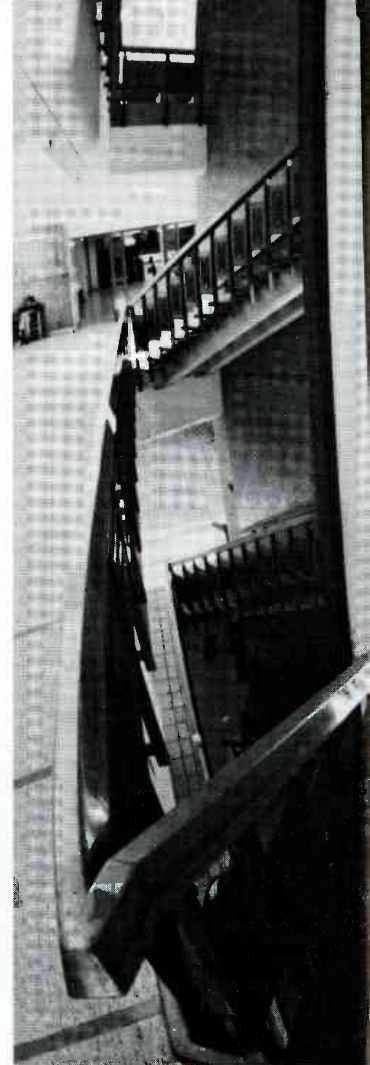


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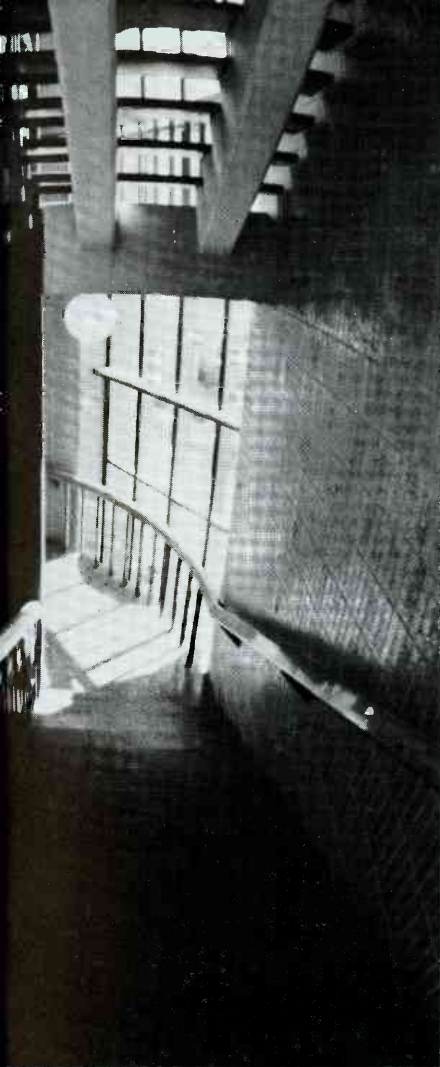




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## Student Union

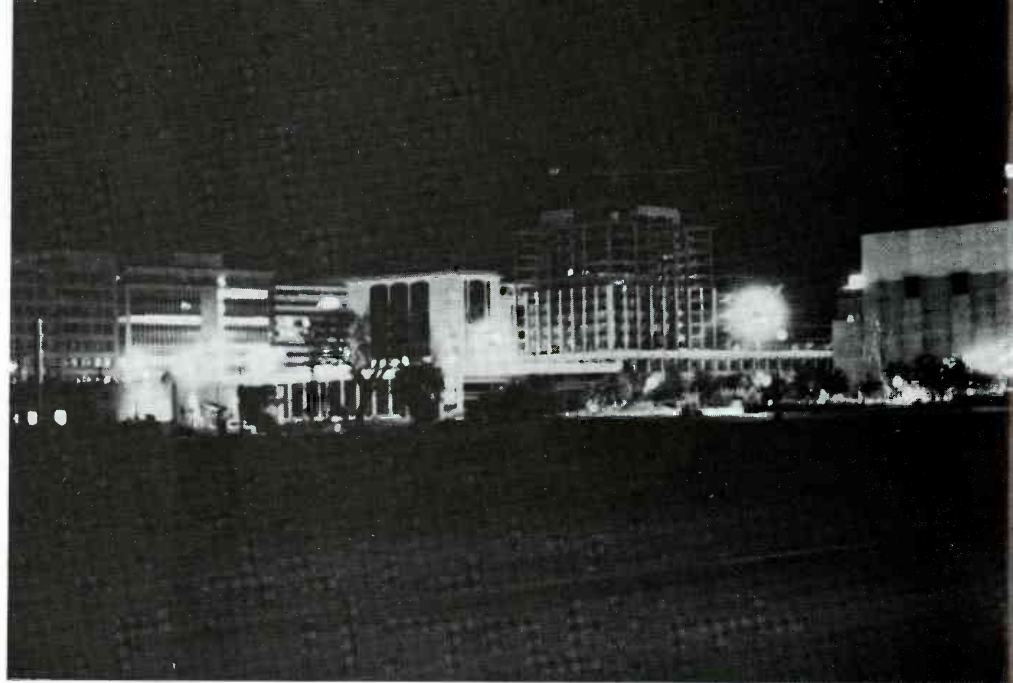
The Student Union is to the University of Arizona what "headquarters" is to the Police Department. The Union offers several eating places, lounges and meeting rooms, a theatre, a post office, a photo service, the Games Room with its endless pool tables and pinball machines, the Bookstore, a check-cashing service, the nightclub atmosphere of the Cellar, a collection of momentos from the U.S.S. Arizona, the offices of the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, *Desert/74* yearbook and Student Union Activities Board (which sponsors all kinds of weird things), a swimming pool, an information counter where you can get magazines and cigarettes and candy as well as information, Switchboard, a magazine and newspaper reading area, numerous pay telephones — what was the U of A like before they built this place?





## Travel

Moving thousands of students between home and campus, from campus to Europe or Hawaii and back again, is no easy task. But the Student Union Travel Center does a good job working to move us through regularly scheduled carriers and special charters they sponsor. A Trans World Airlines employees' union strike put a real fly in this past Christmas' travel ointment, with nearly 900 students having to scramble for secondary transit when five charter flights were cancelled. Way to go TWA! Note the happy faces in the crowd . . .



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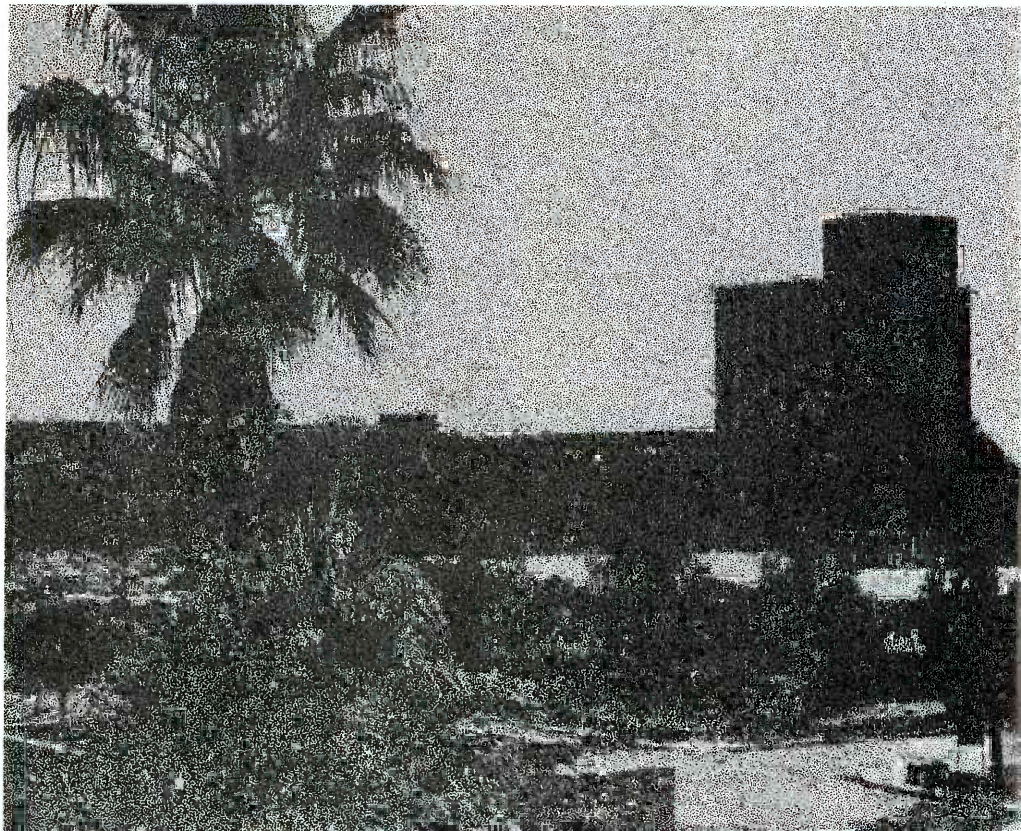
## Tucson

As one student put it, "Tucson is the biggest small town around." From the cluttered neon madness of Speedway Boulevard to the serenity of the desert near old Tucson, the city is indeed big and growing. To an out-of-stater, the airport is the first place he/she sees in Tucson. The signs say, "Bienvenidos a Tucson — Welcome to Tucson" and they are only the first indicators of the friendliness that is everywhere in the city.



## U of A

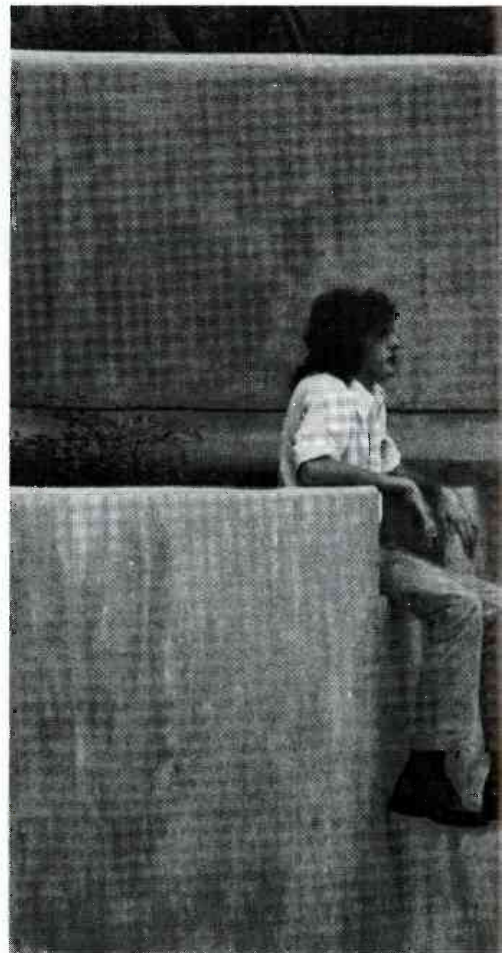
With acre after acre of red-brick buildings, palm trees and beautiful climate, thousands of tanned students, it's easy to live a hedonistic life-style at the U of A. But it also is a place for serious study and thoughts of the future, with 30,000 different people each trying to figure out what life means.















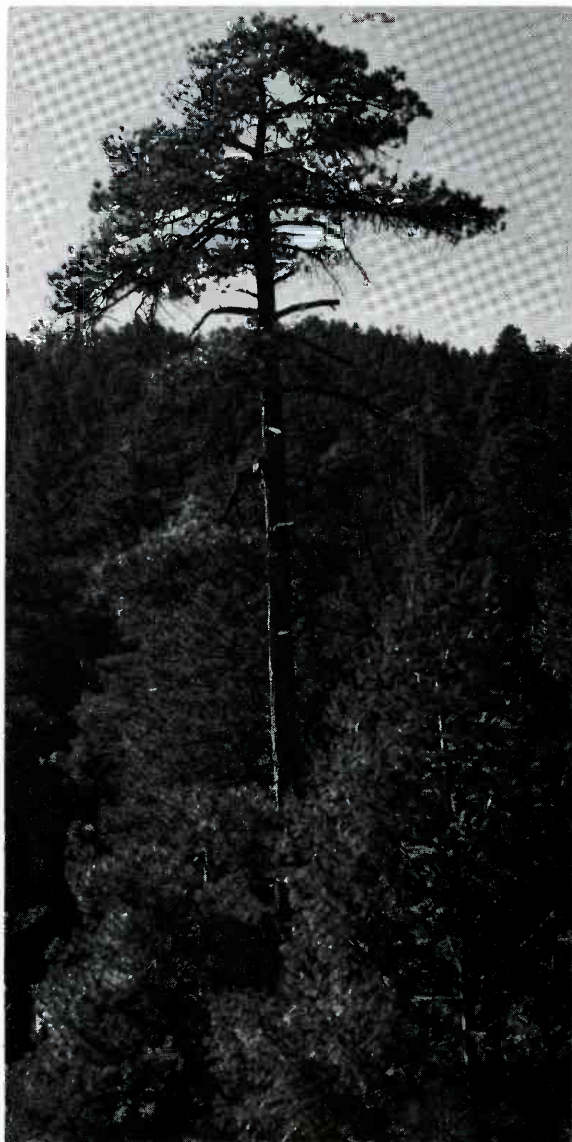
## Vacations

Journey to Mexico and peek into another world, go to Disneyland and play in fantasy-land for awhile, hike through the carved beauty of the Grand Canyon — vacation time is a time to see what worlds exist outside of your world. If you happen to be stuck in town during a vacation: motorcycling, listening to music, jogging, kicking the pinball machines in the Games Room, stepping on cockroaches — leisure time is time for whatever turns you on when the books are put away.



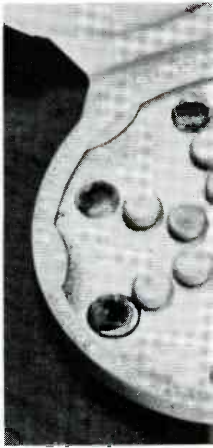
## Wildcat

In case anybody hasn't had it pounded into his head enough, the U of A is Wildcat Country. You don't have to put on any funny costume to prove that you're a Wildcat. In fact, all you have to do is pay your tuition. But a little school spirit also helps.

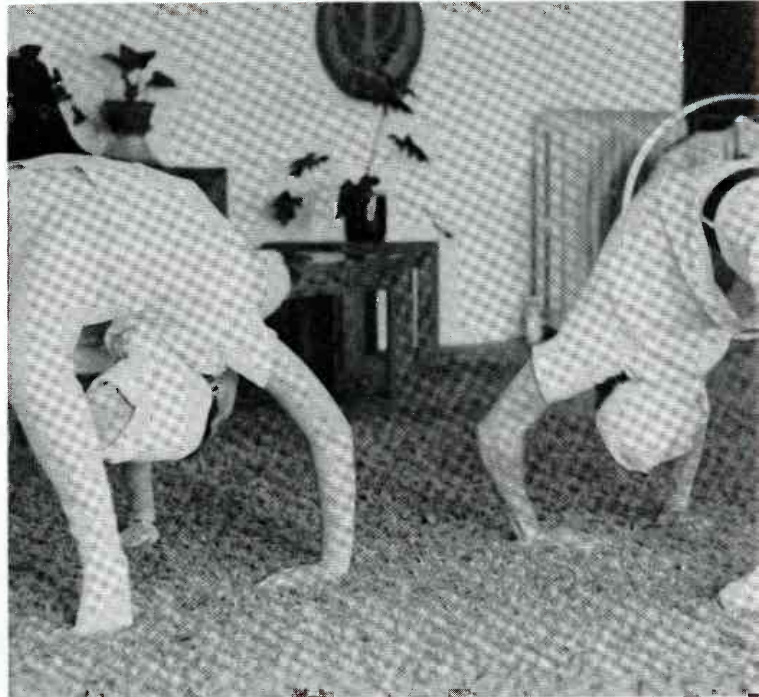




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**WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?**  
GALLAGHER THEATER



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# Women

Women have gotten fed up with lower pay and second-class positions. And even within the male-chauvinistic fortress known as the U of A cries of equality are being heard. But U of A women are still, nevertheless, recognized as being unique.



## X-Rated

Although Linda Lovelace has yet to appear on the silver screen on campus, the Gallagher has shown a few X-rated films — so things may be looking up.



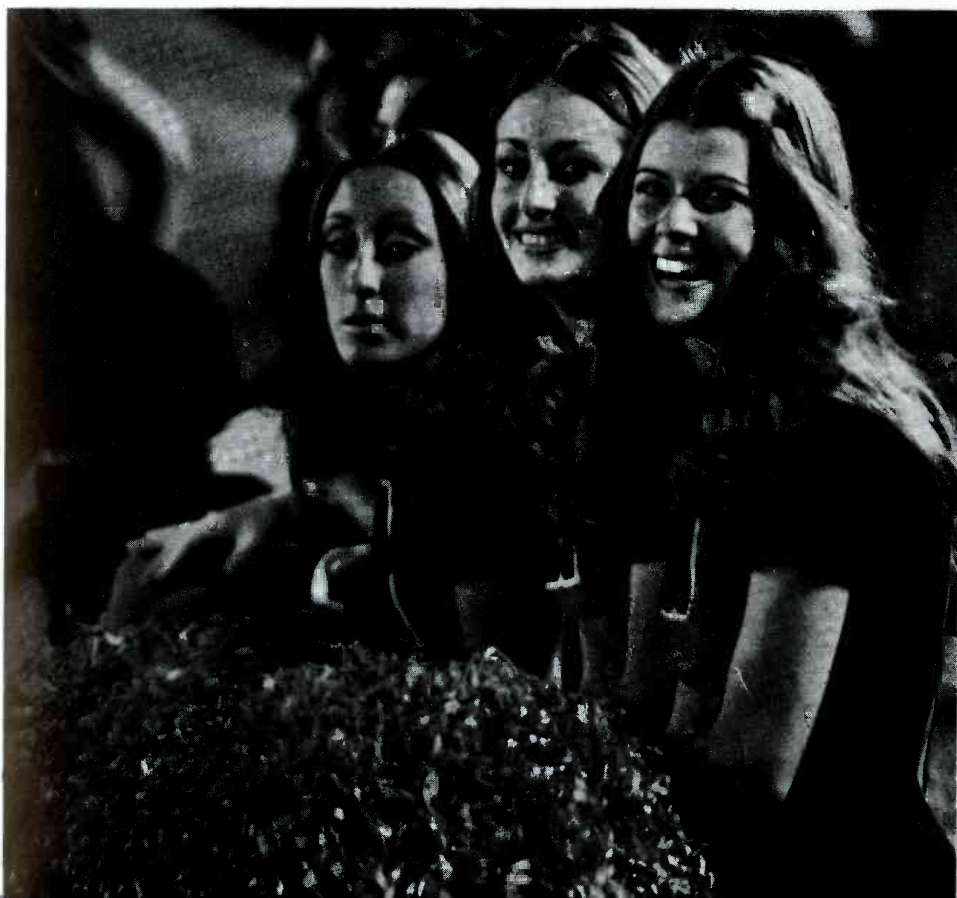
## Yoga

It has a different meaning for different people. Yoga is a combination of things, including Hindu theistic philosophy teachings and a system of exercising for control and liberation. Performed, taught and experienced in a variety of ways and places — both near and distant from campus — it's there for the experiencing.

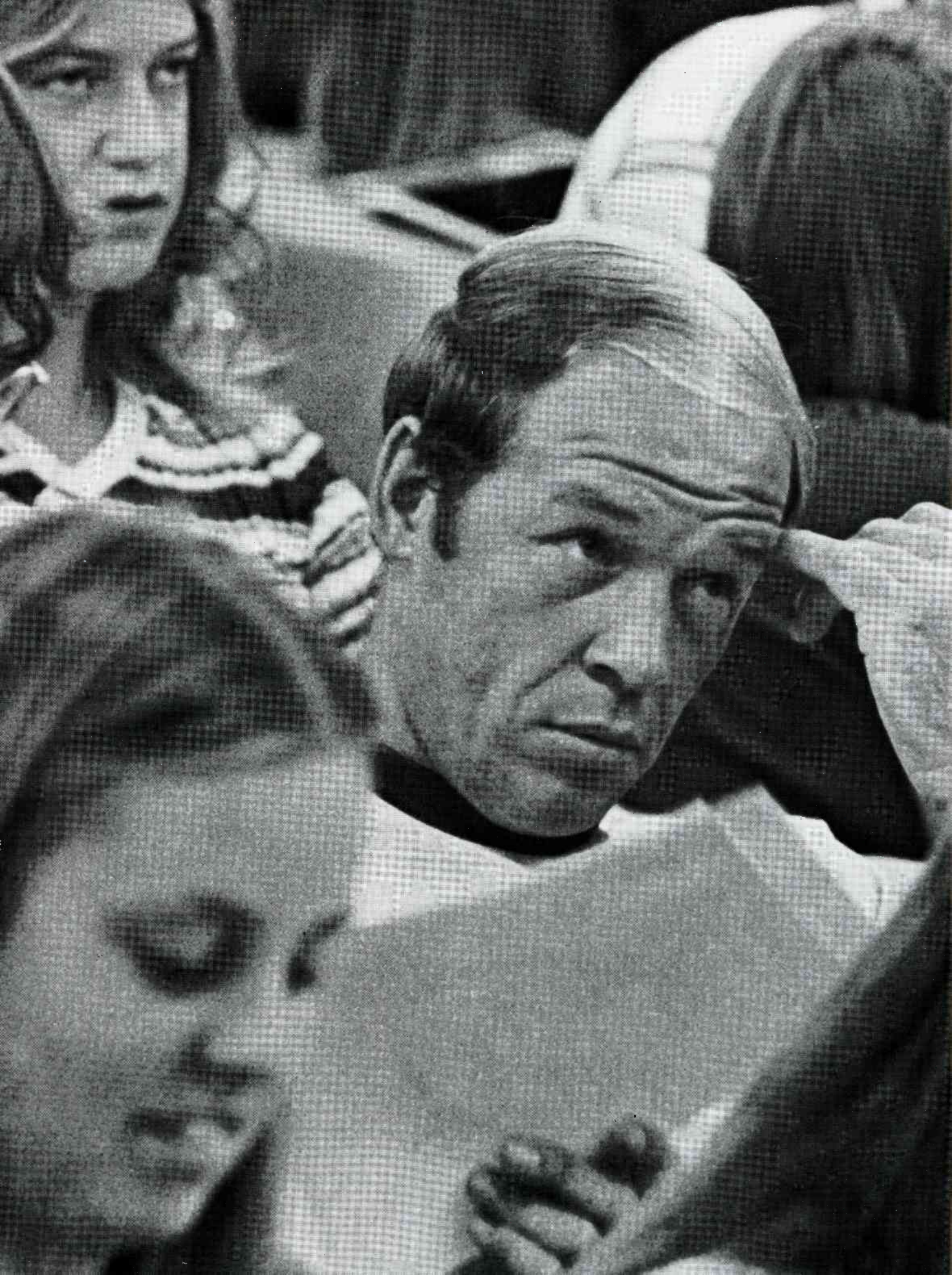


## Zero Population

What Planned Parenthood and the 'pill' haven't been able to put asunder, this radi-lib group is striving to achieve. Organized religion doesn't seem to be too happy about it!











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*"The goal that the University must always strive for is knowledge and the wisdom to use it well. We must not be satisfied with anything less than excellence in our teaching efforts, our research programs or our service to the community."*

*John P. Schaefer*

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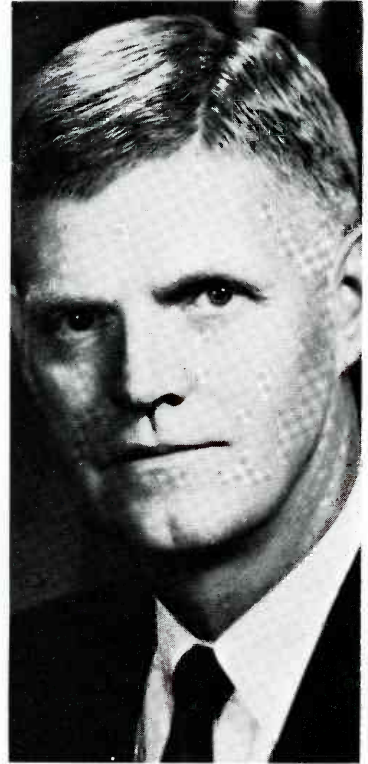
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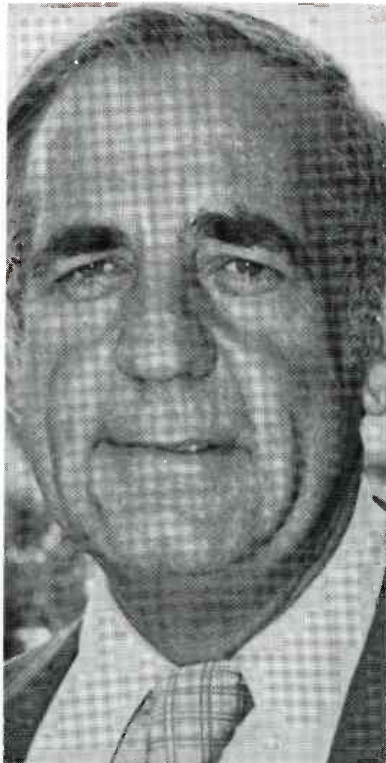
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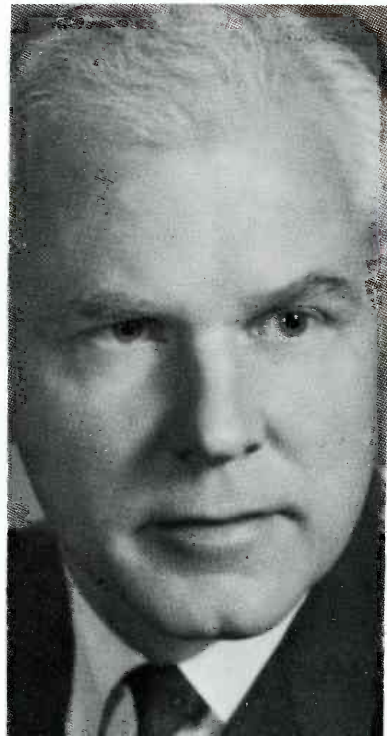
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*Robert S. Srob  
Dean of Students*



*The Department of Admissions and Records is responsible for all undergraduate admissions to the University, including determining the acceptance of transfer courses. Further, this department conducts registration each semester and Summer term, maintains all student academic records, checks the records of degree candidates and certifies students for graduation, issues them their diplomas and prepares the transcripts of students' U of A records. The department also is responsible for the class schedule.*

*David L. Windsor  
Dean of Admissions & Records*

*The University's emphasis this year was on its quest for excellence. Already a good institution, it stands at the very threshold of greatness. With the combined help of us all, it can become one of the handful of truly distinguished land-grant universities in the nation.*

*Dr. F. Pendleton Gaines  
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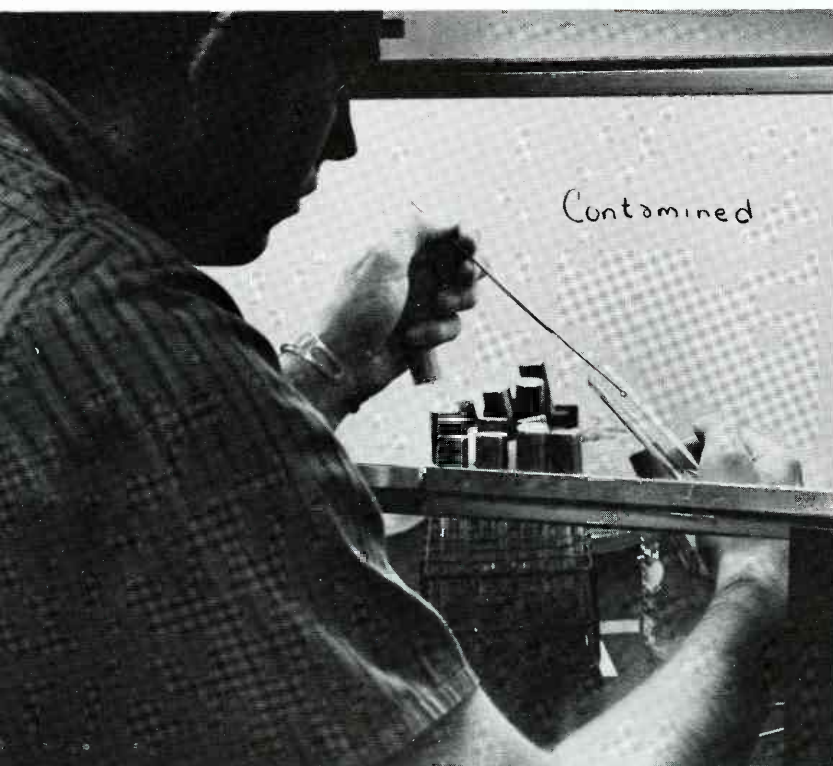
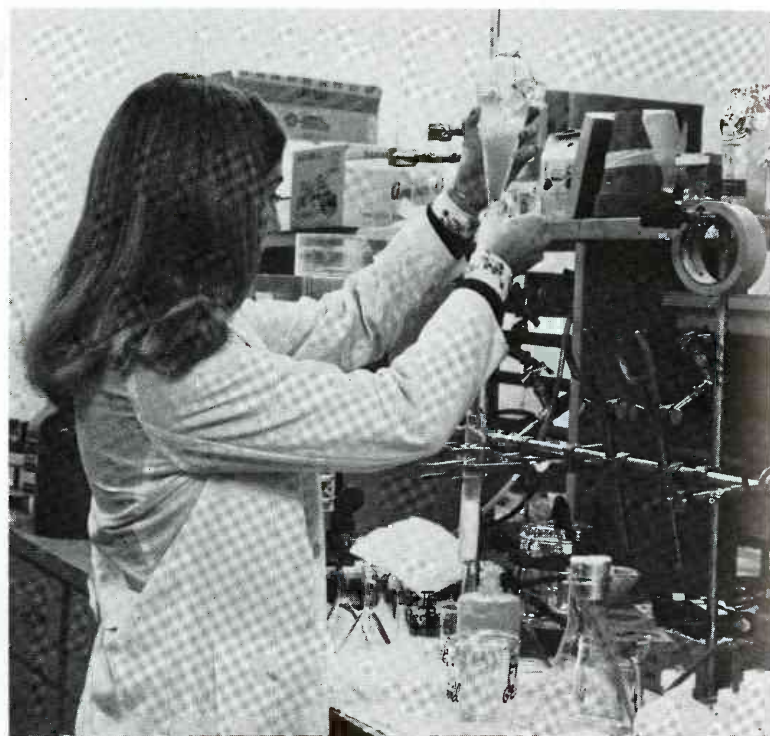




# AGRICULTURE

*The College of Agriculture provides education, research, and extension service in relation to land resources of Arizona. Emphasis upon the agricultural lands, range lands, forests and watersheds includes work in renewable natural resources management, environmental quality, outdoor recreation, ecosystem analysis and regional planning and design. The human environment is stressed in Home Economics through focus on nutrition, family and child development, clothing, interior design and merchandising.*

*Dr. Gerald R. Stairs  
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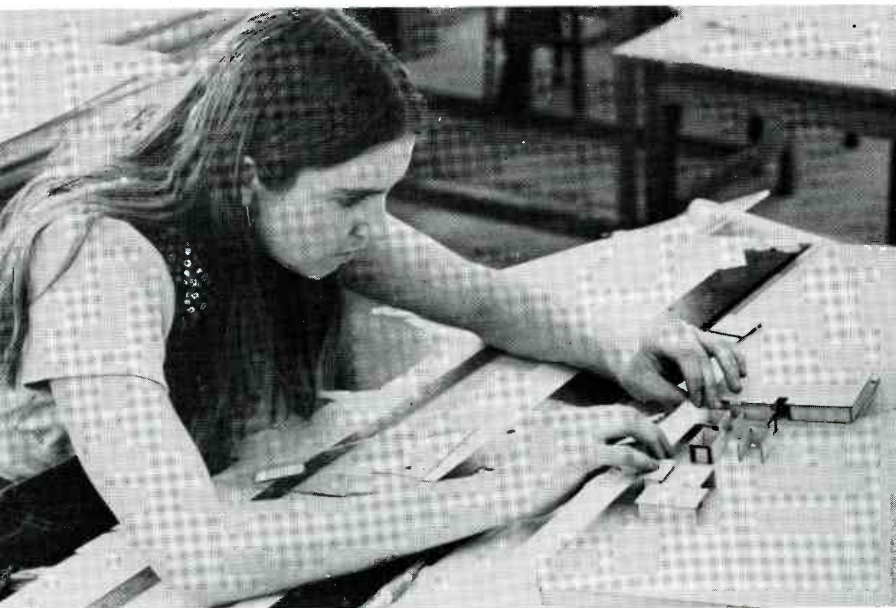
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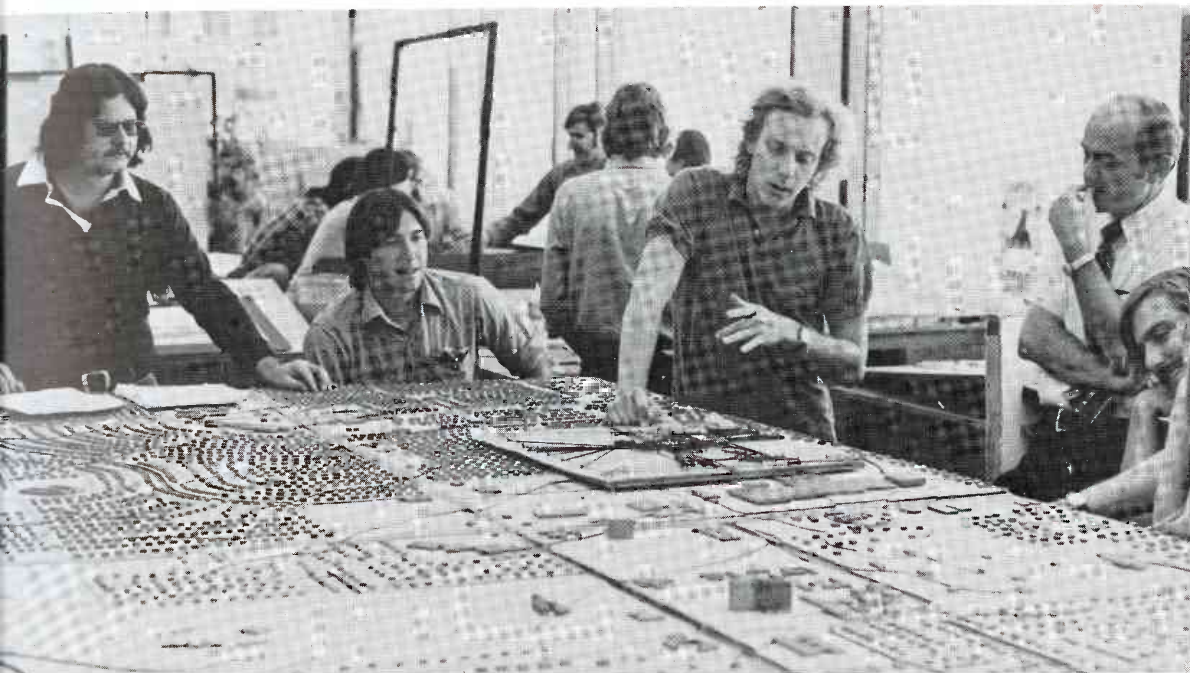
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*The College of Architecture's programs center on the design studio learning experience. Design is combined with the professional studies in architectural history, theory, technologies, communication skills and general education to prepare students for an increasing variety of environmental design challenges in architecture.*

*Robert E. McConnell  
Dean*







**ROBERT ADRIAN BRACAMONTE—Left  
(THE BLOCKER)**

American Institute of Architects National Scholarship  
 U of A General Residence Scholarship  
 Southern Arizona Homebuilders Scholarship  
 Eleazar Herreras Fellow of the American Institute of Architects Memorial Scholarship  
 University Scholarship Honors/Dean's List

**CHE-CHEUNG POON/潘賜璋—Center  
(WILLIE)**

John S. Sundt Memorial Scholarship  
 Cain, Nelson, Wares & Cook Architects Scholarship  
 U of A General Non-resident Scholarship (Hong Kong)  
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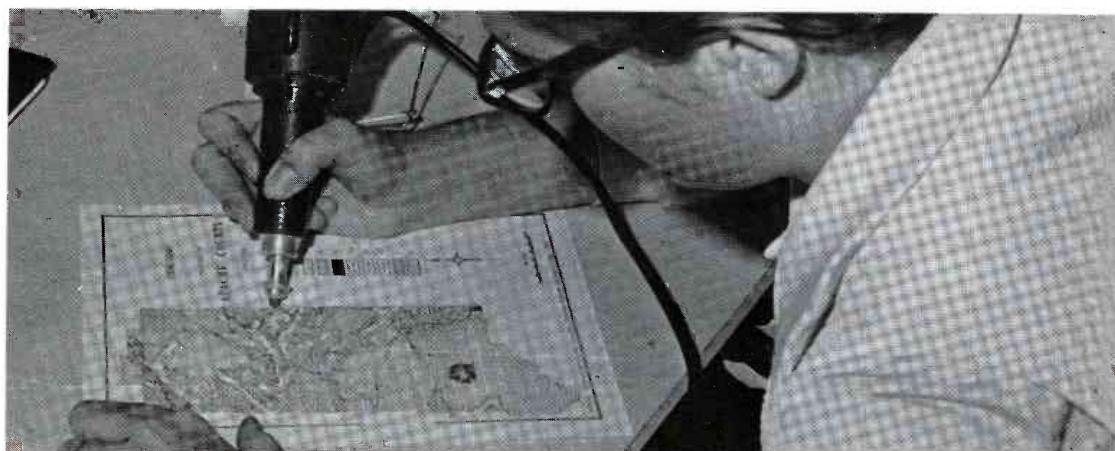
Lee Churchill Memorial Scholarship  
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# ***BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION***

*The college offers professional education in business and public administration at undergraduate and graduate levels, providing, also, as a service to students of the college and of the university at large, a full range of study in economics and geography.*

**Dr. Rene P. Manes**  
Dean





# CONTINUING EDUCATION



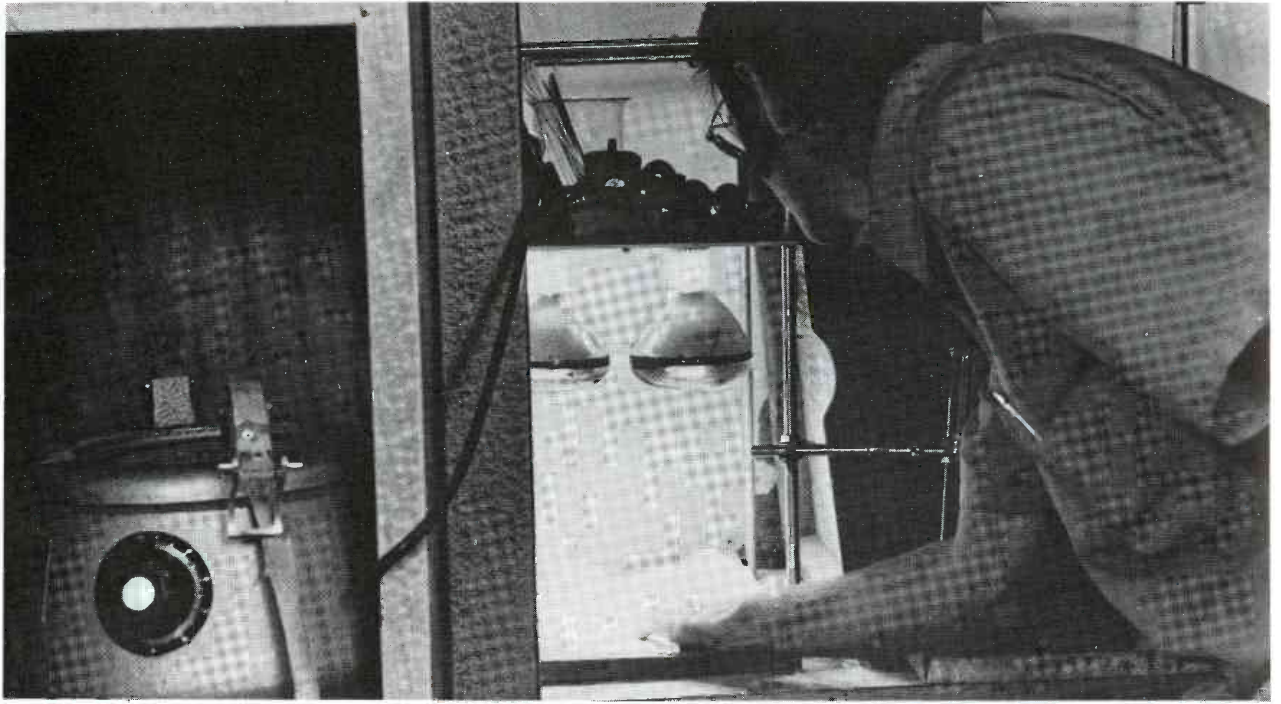
*Continuing Education—  
mainly for the adult who has  
discovered he can't get where he  
wants to go until he knows more  
than he does.*

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*Dr. Gary M. Munsinger  
Dean*



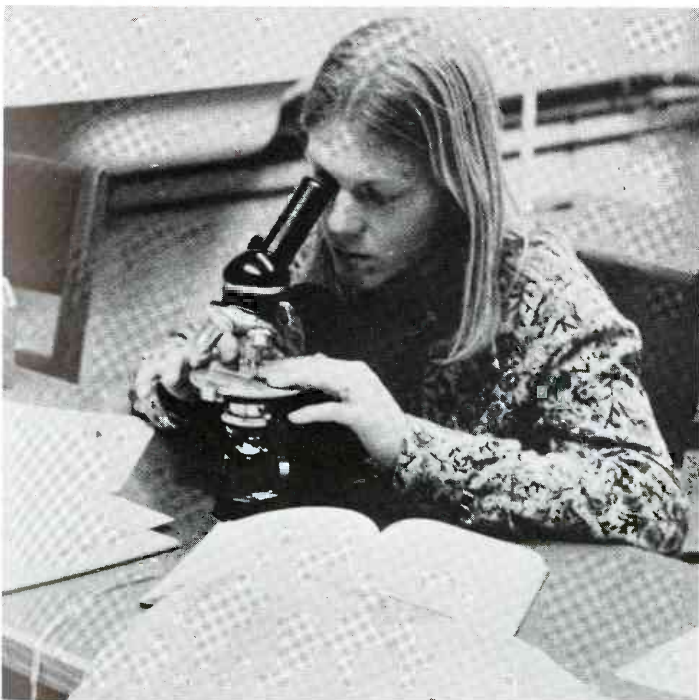
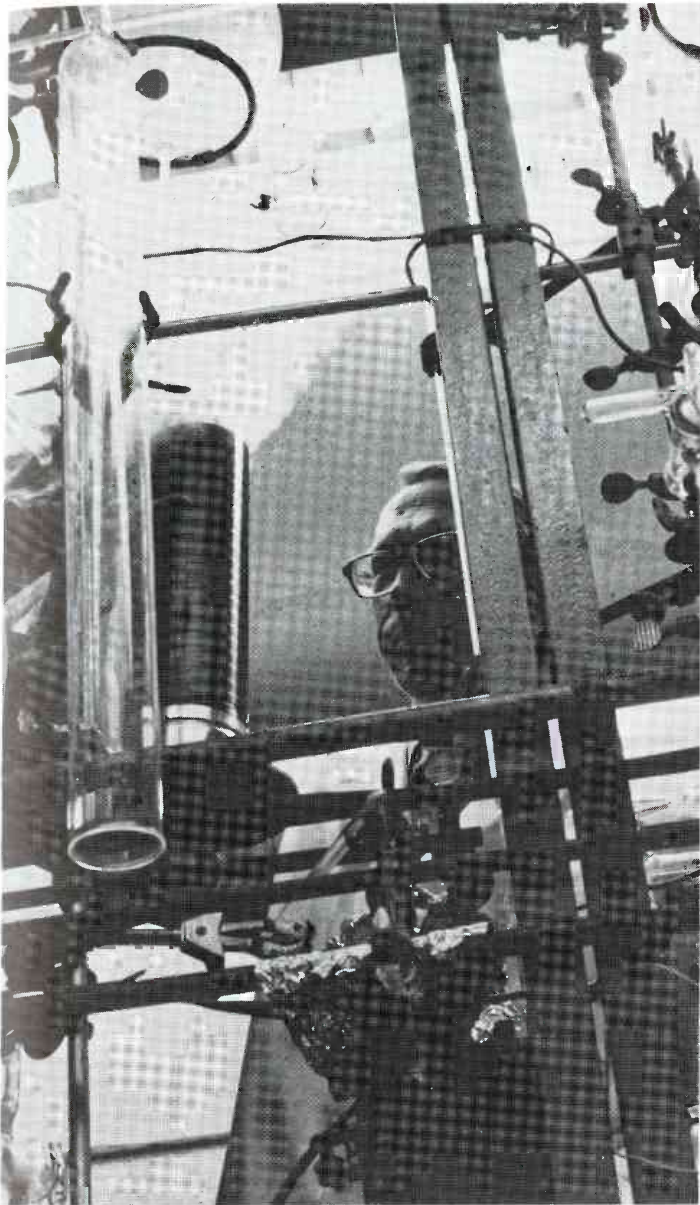




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*Hugh Odishaw, M.A.  
Dean*

*The goals of the college are to train students in the earth sciences, which deal with water, mineral resources, fuels and the environment, and to seek new knowledge, both basic and applied, of the earth's dynamic structure, from its core to its surface.*

# ***EARTH SCIENCES***



# EDUCATION

*The College of Education is comprised of ten departments within three major divisions of instruction: teacher education, the graduate library school, and development of those rehabilitation programs which do not neglect the importance of physical rehabilitation but which stress educational and psychological needs of persons desiring to re-enter the world of work with health and/or problems.*

*Dr. F. Robert Paulsen  
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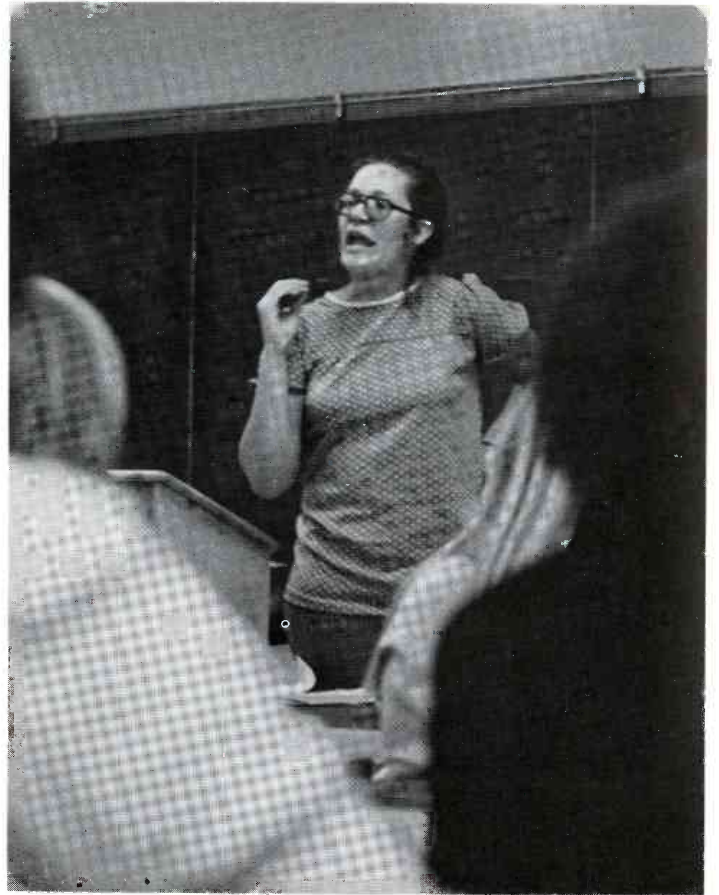
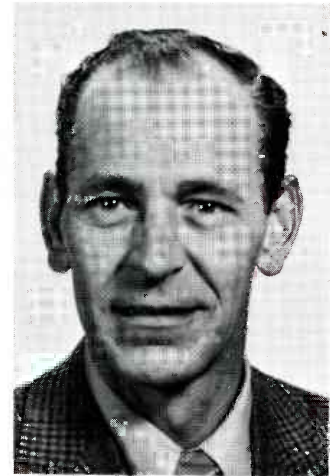
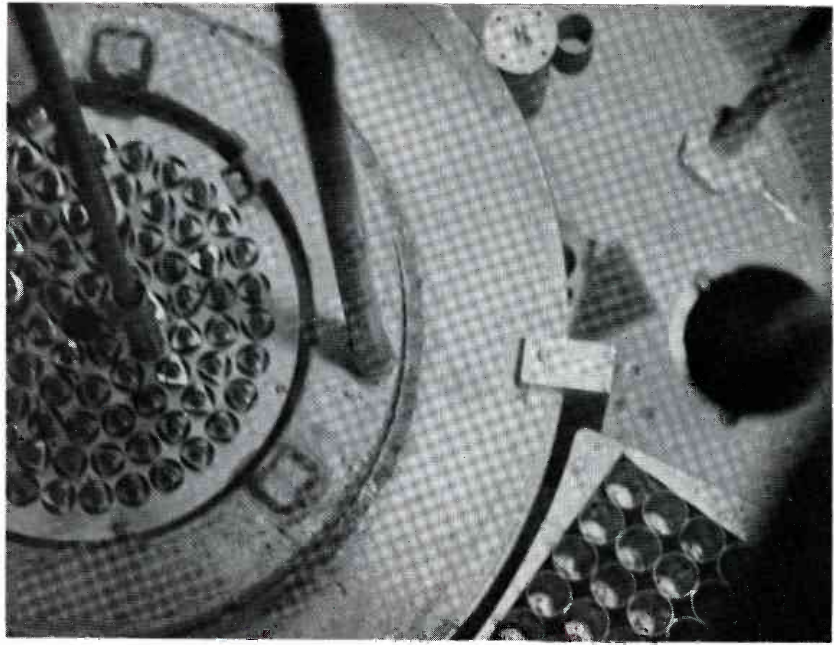
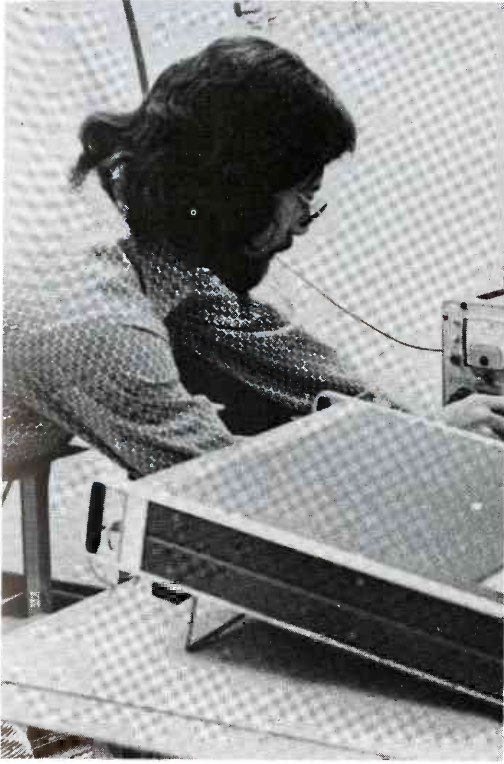


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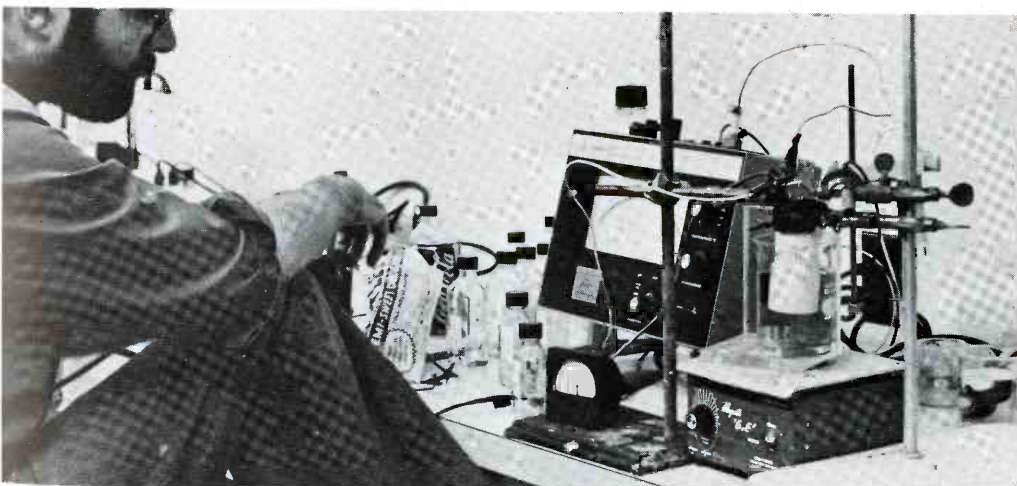
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*The Engineering College is a professional school. The essence of its task is to improve the art and science of engineering while educating improved practitioners.*

*Dr. Walter J. Fahey  
Dean*





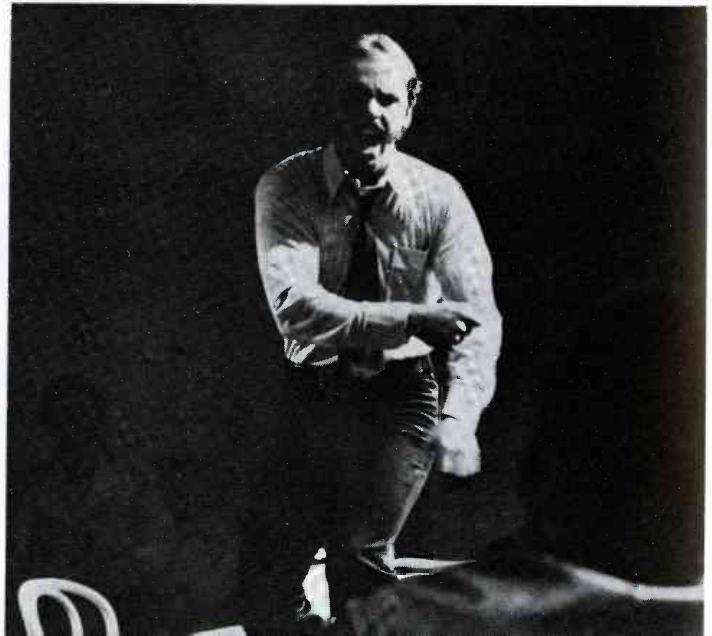


*The purposes of the Fine Arts college are manifold. They include professional and avocational training, public service, the creation of a campus and community environment which lifts people above the mundane experience of ordinary existence, and expansion of knowledge and awareness of the arts through the creative, performing and research activities of the faculty.*

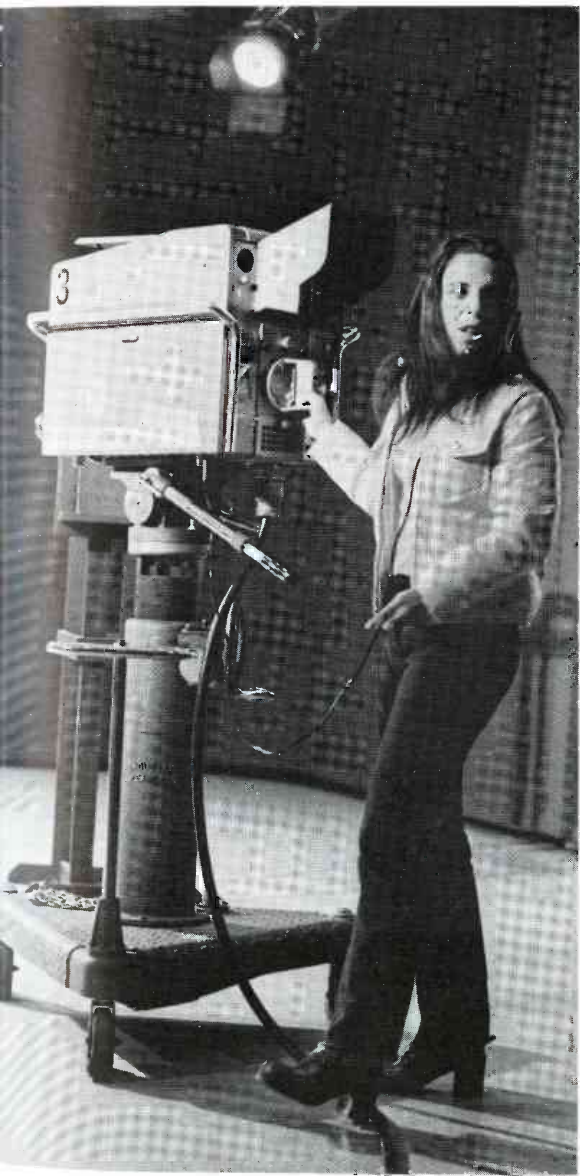
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## ***FINE ARTS***





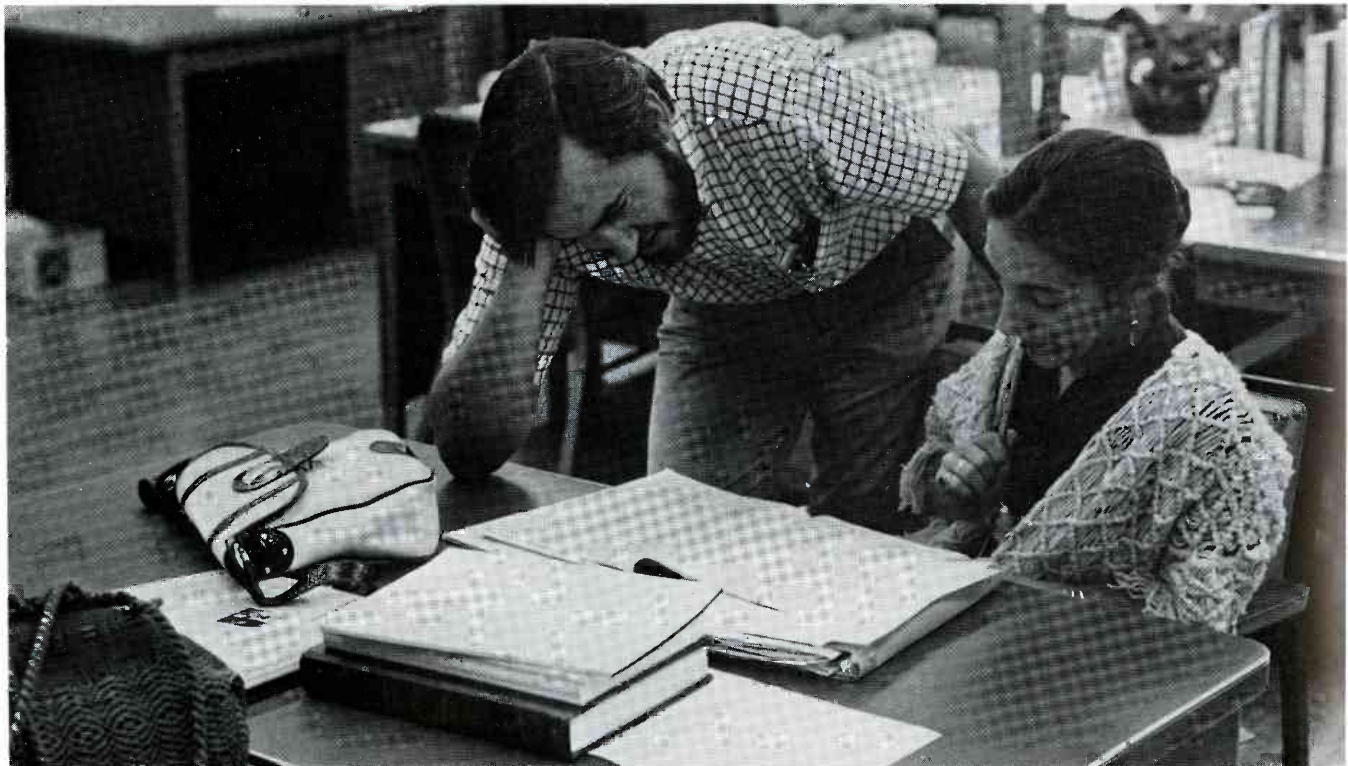




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*The Graduate College is the major organized unit of the University of Arizona through which energy and efforts are mobilized to achieve the pursuit of truth and the extension of the boundaries of knowledge.*

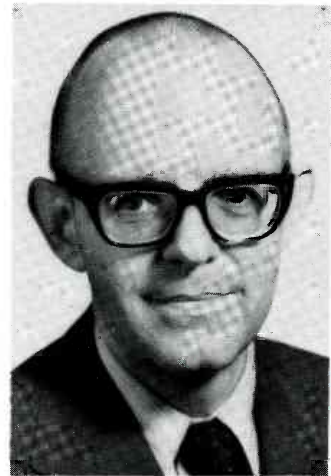
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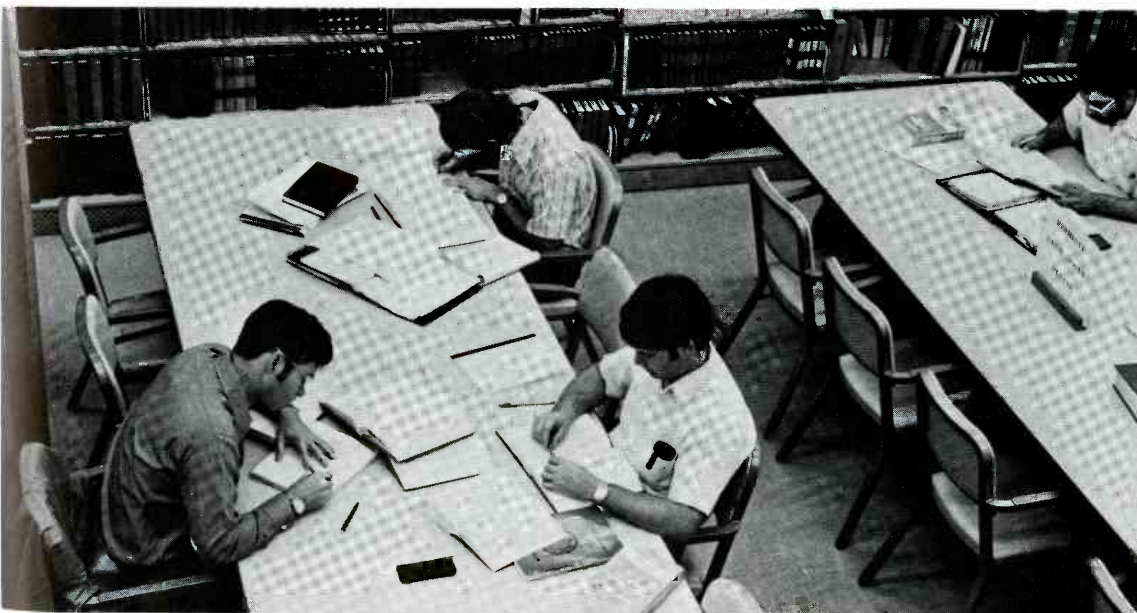


# LAW



*The College of Law is a member of the association of American Law Schools and an approved member of the American Bar Association.*

*Joseph Livermore, Esq.  
Dean*



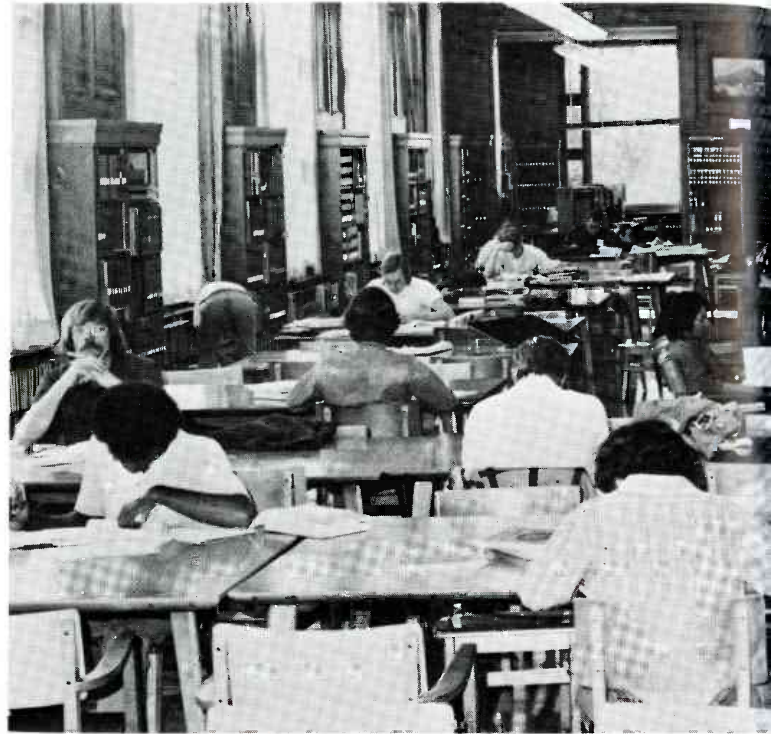


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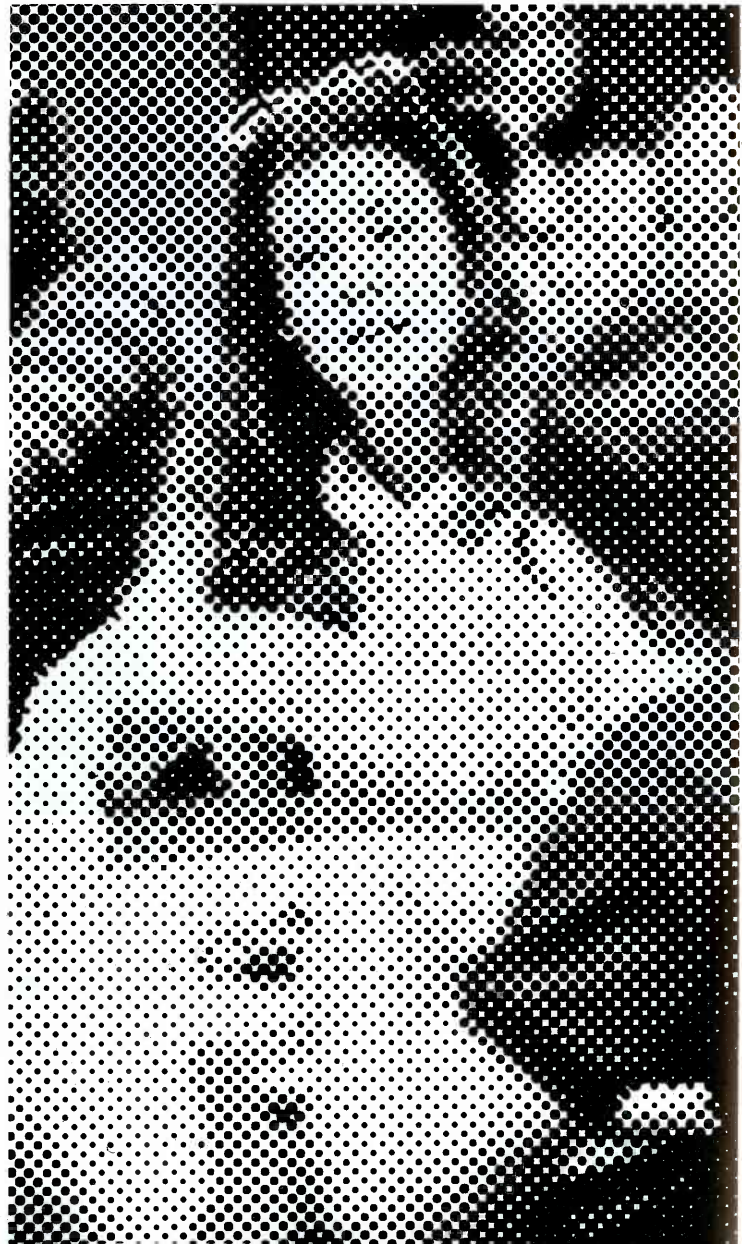
*The goal of the college is to develop people who are informed and enlightened—persons who, because they have wisdom and perspective, create meaning for their lives.*

*The pedagogic plan of the College of Liberal Arts is to expose the student to the knowledge, methodology and theory in the areas of natural science, social science and humanities, with the opportunity to study one discipline in depth.*

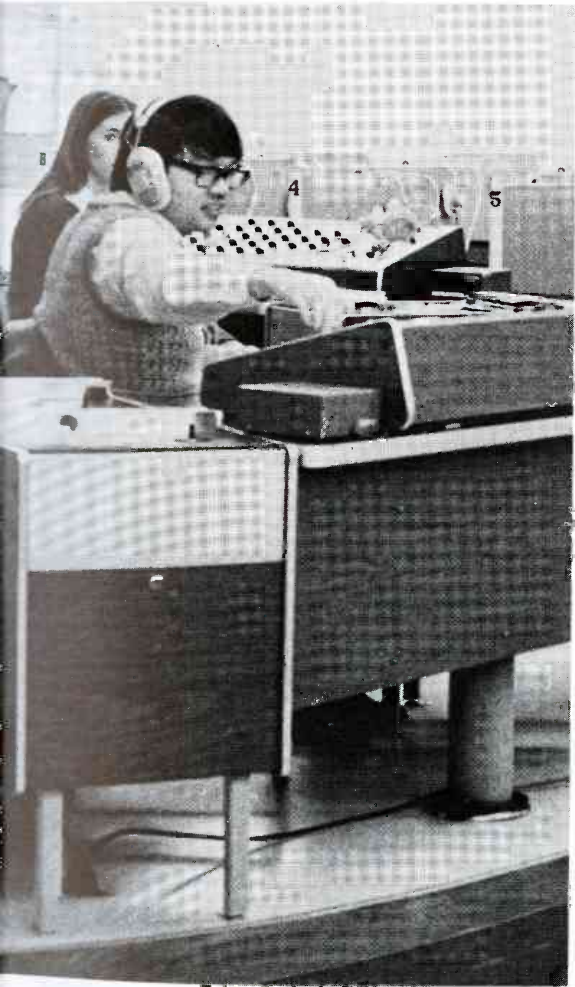
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Dean*



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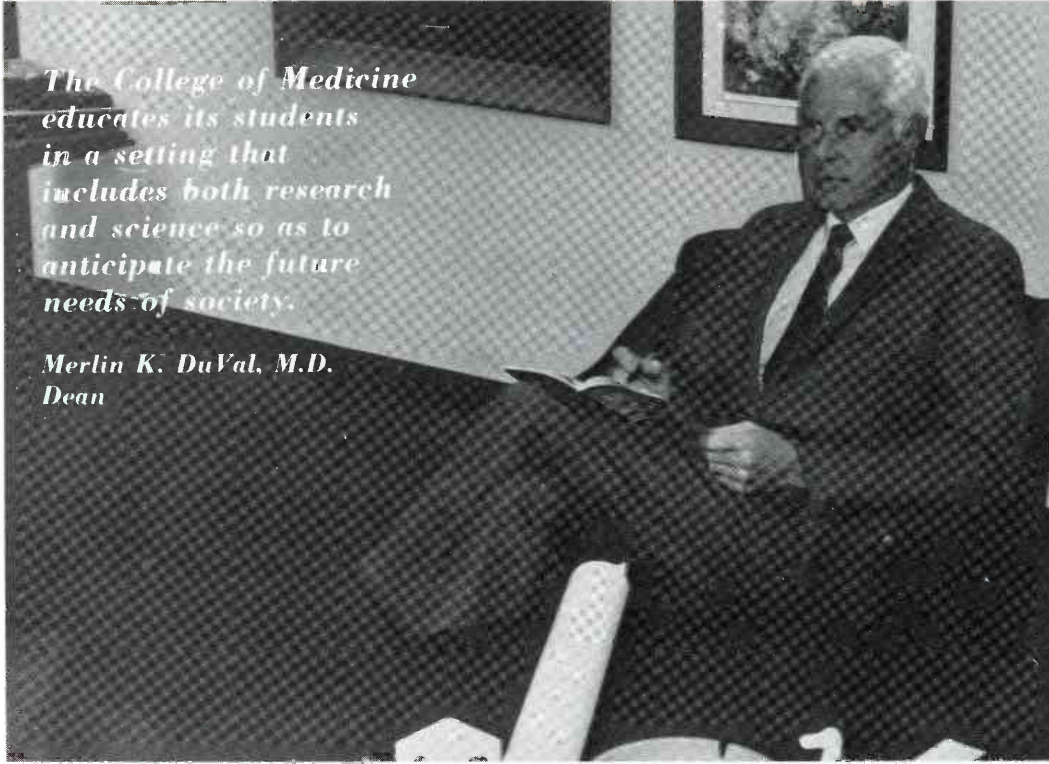




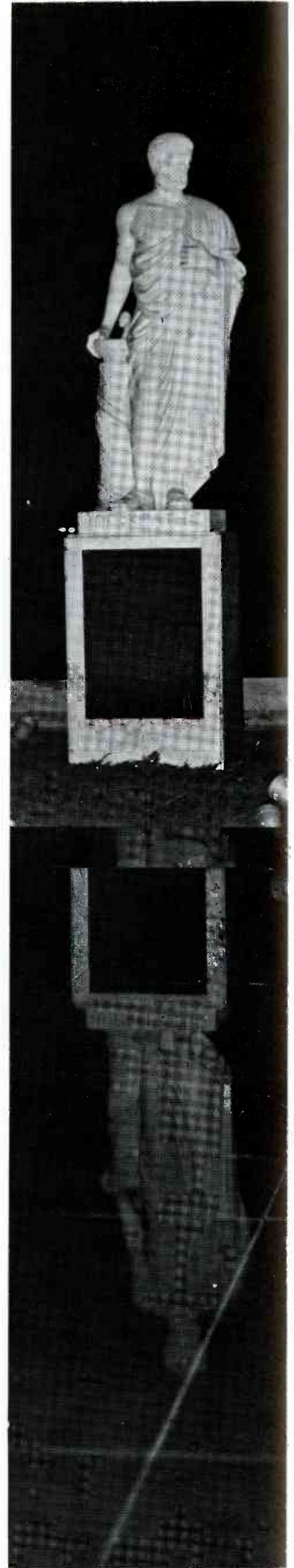
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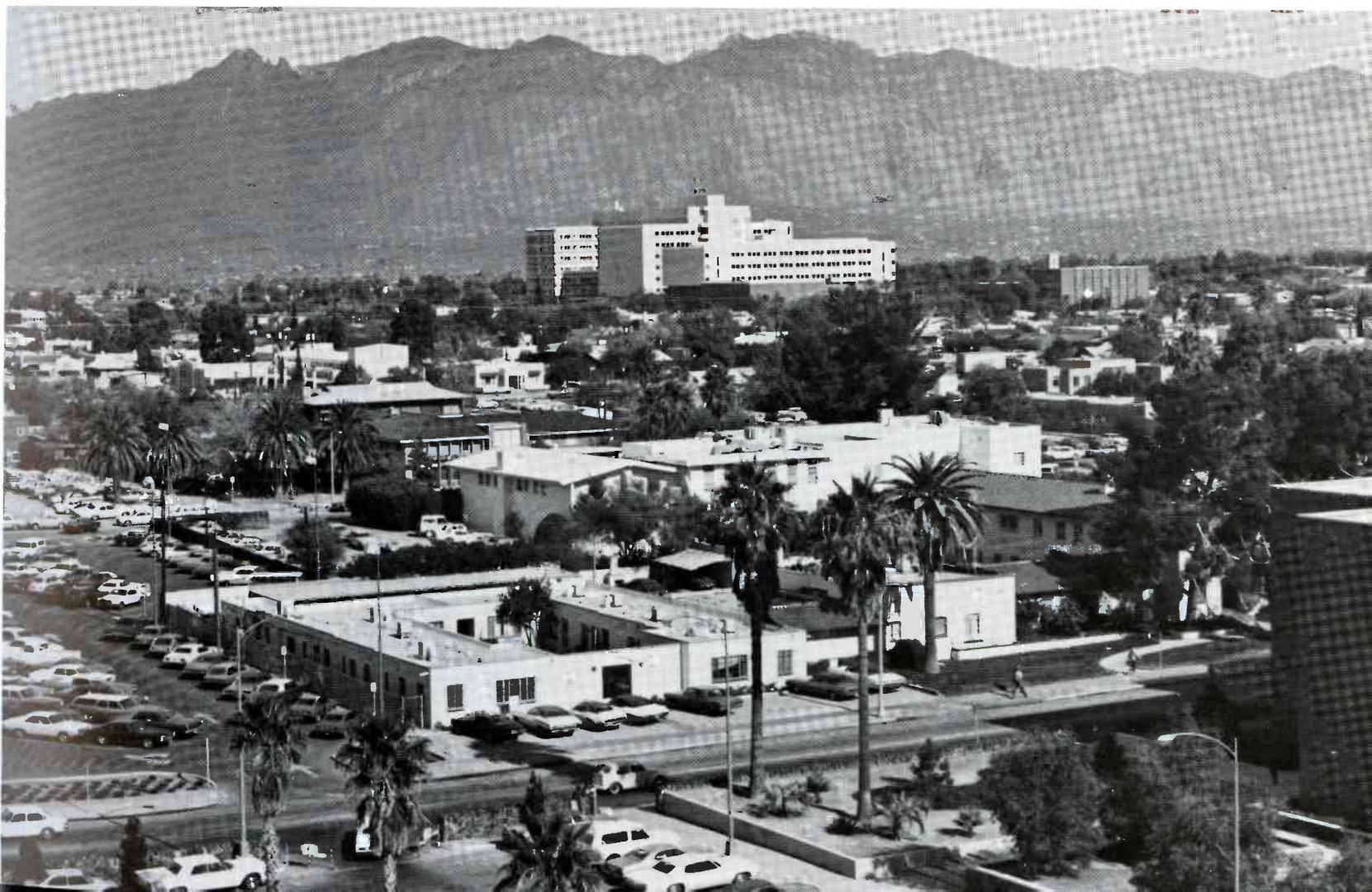
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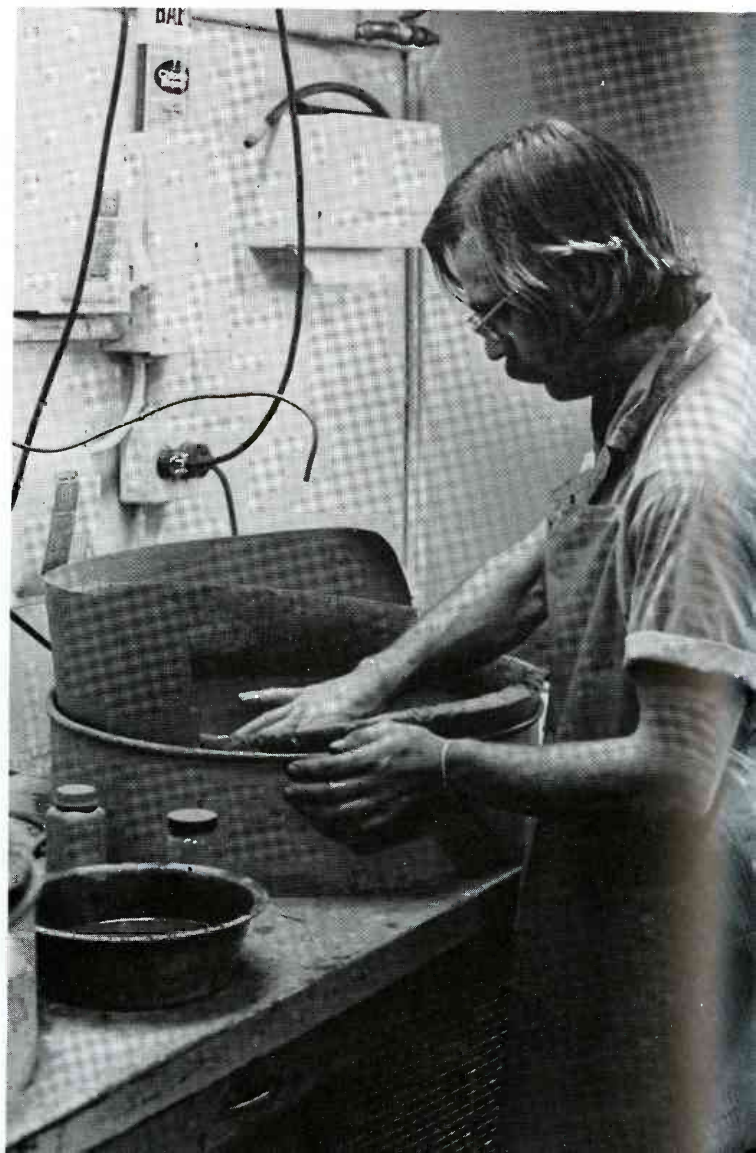
# MINES

*The College of Mines seeks to teach and to further the arts and sciences employed to recover the earth's mineral and fuel resources and to convert them into useful products. Minerals and fuels are the sources of the materials and energy man has used to build this world. They are the basis of civilization and essential to the continuance of life as we know it.*

*Dr. William H. Dresher  
Dean*



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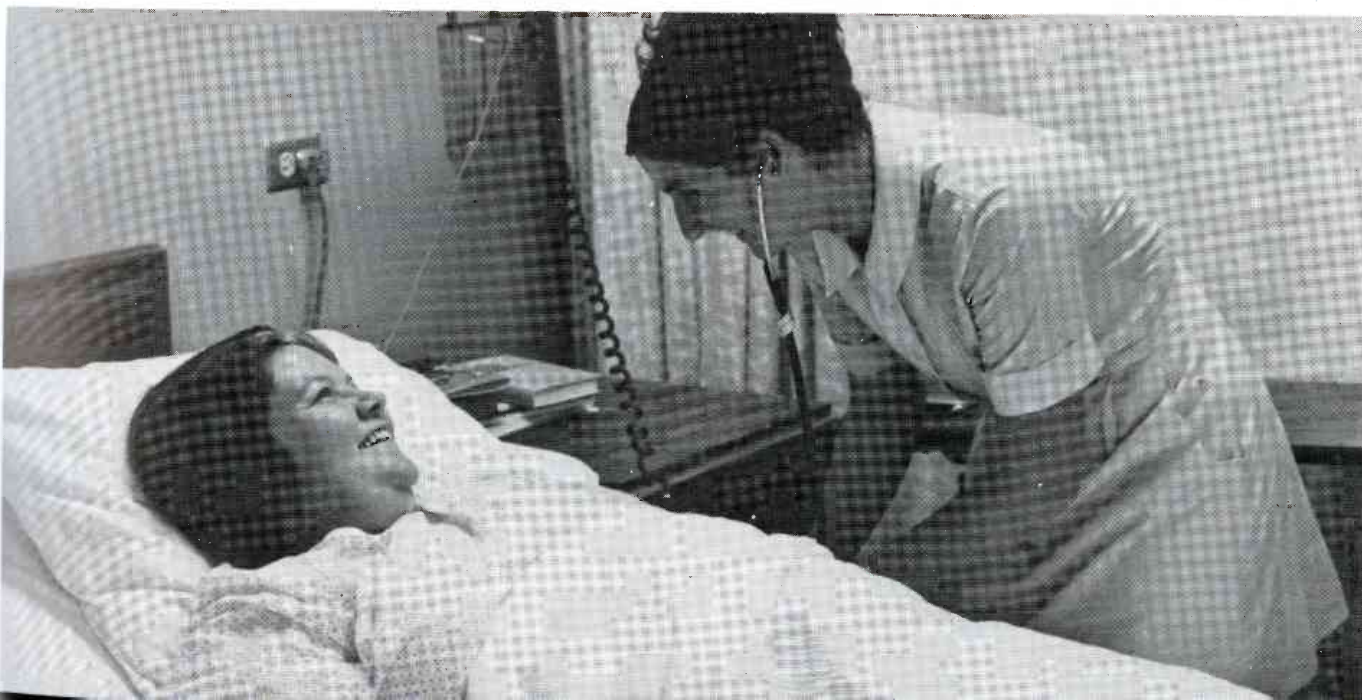
# NURSING



*Through related courses and nursing course activities the College of Nursing prepares the graduate to function as a professional nurse wherever skilled nursing services are needed.*

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*Dr. Gladys Sorensen  
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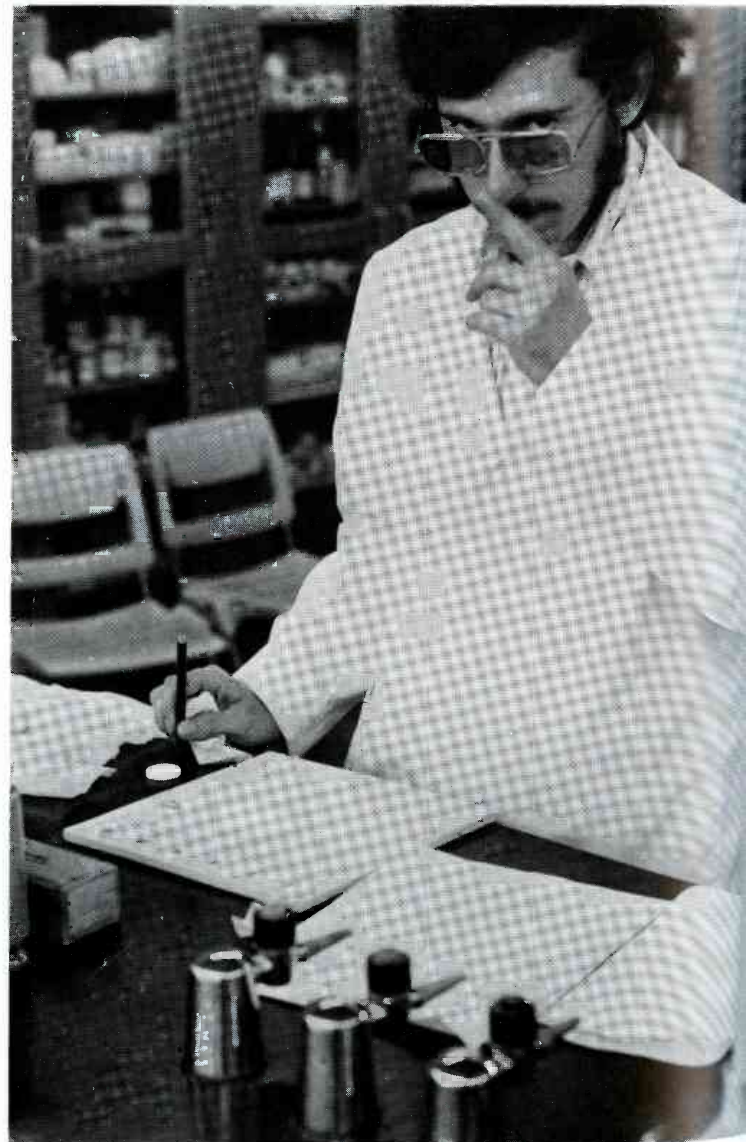




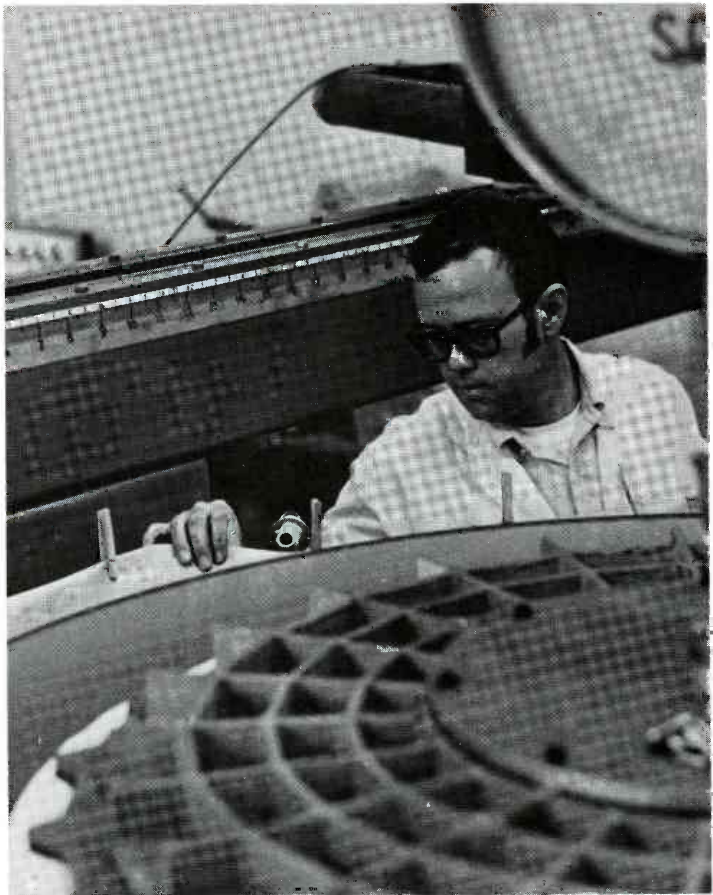
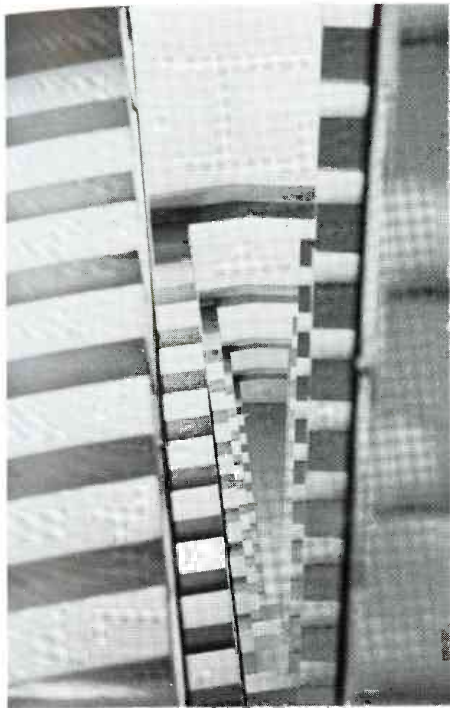
# PHARMACY

*Put together two instructional departments, Pharmaceutical Sciences and Pharmacology & Toxicology; blend them with the assistance of an administrative department; nurture them with the loyal support of a great body of pharmacists throughout the entire state; challenge them with an ambitious cluster of students, and energize them with a battery of research and service projects and you have the prescription for the compounding of the University of Arizona College of Pharmacy.*

*Dr. Willis R. Brewer  
Dean*

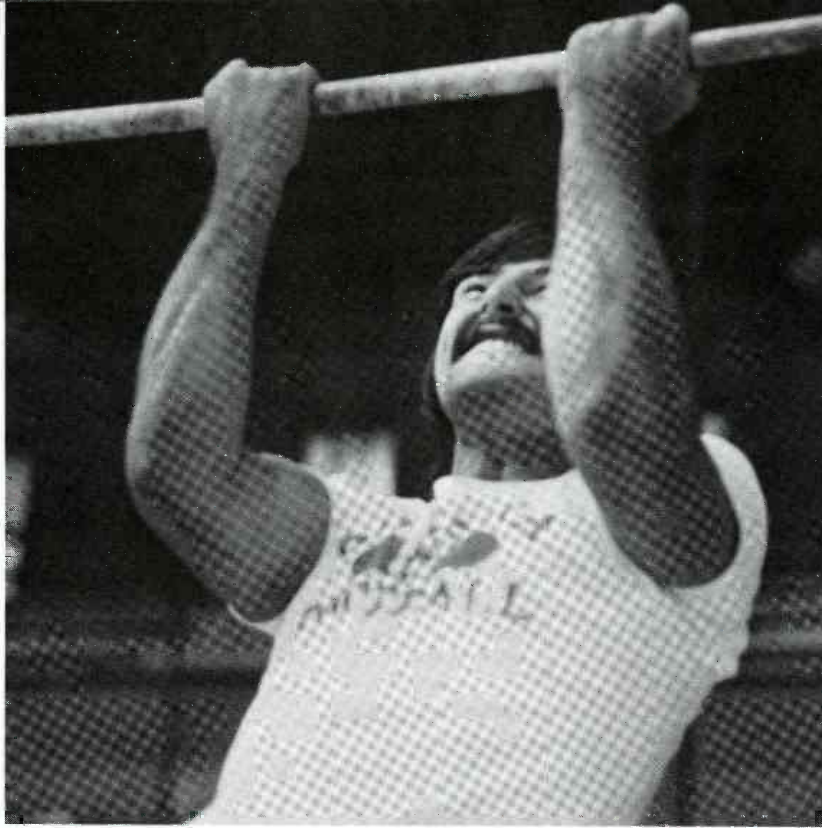




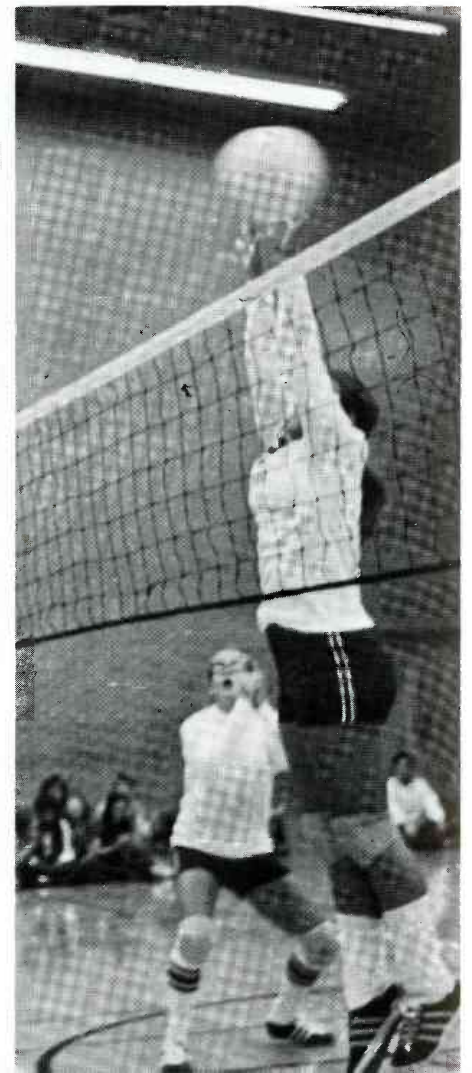
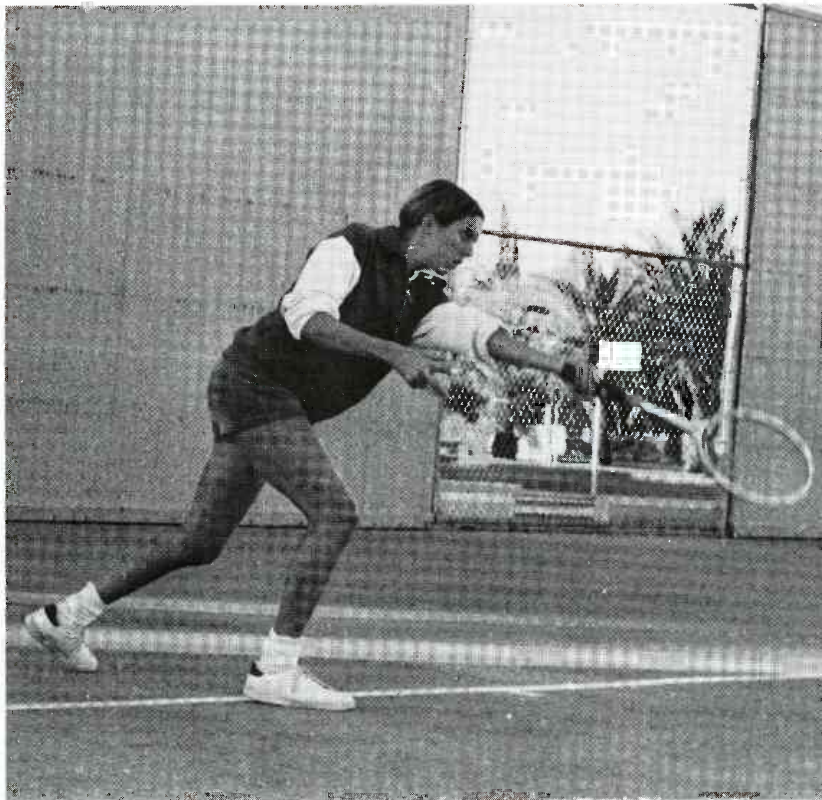


# **SCHOOL OF MILITARY SCIENCE & AEROSPACE STUDIES**



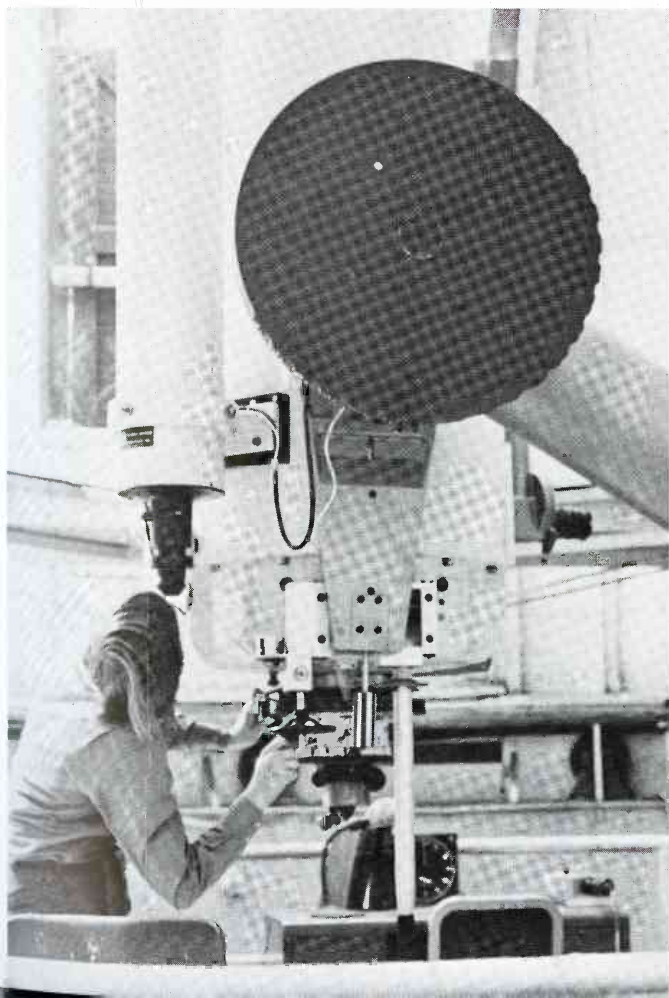
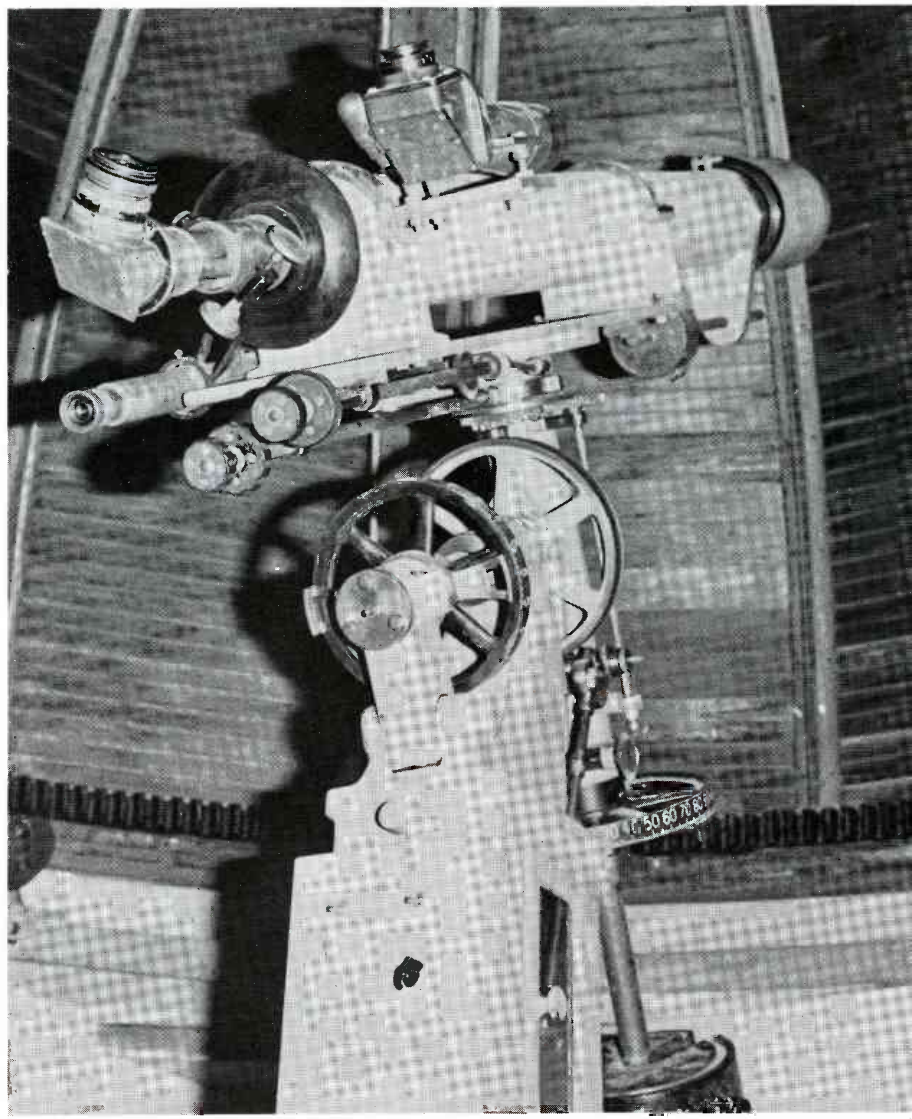
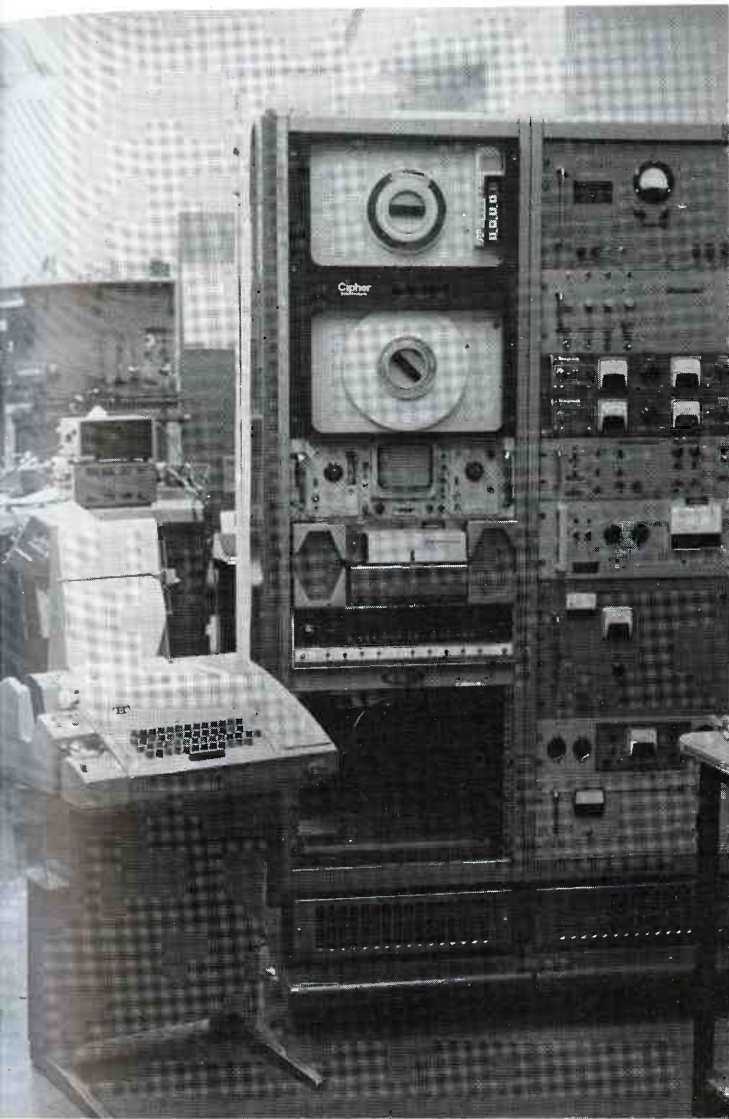


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***MEN'S & WOMEN'S  
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DEPARTMENT***





# ***RESEARCH DEPARTMENT***



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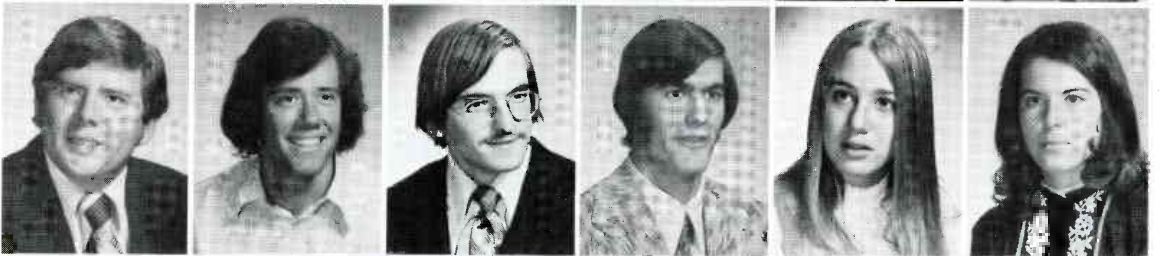
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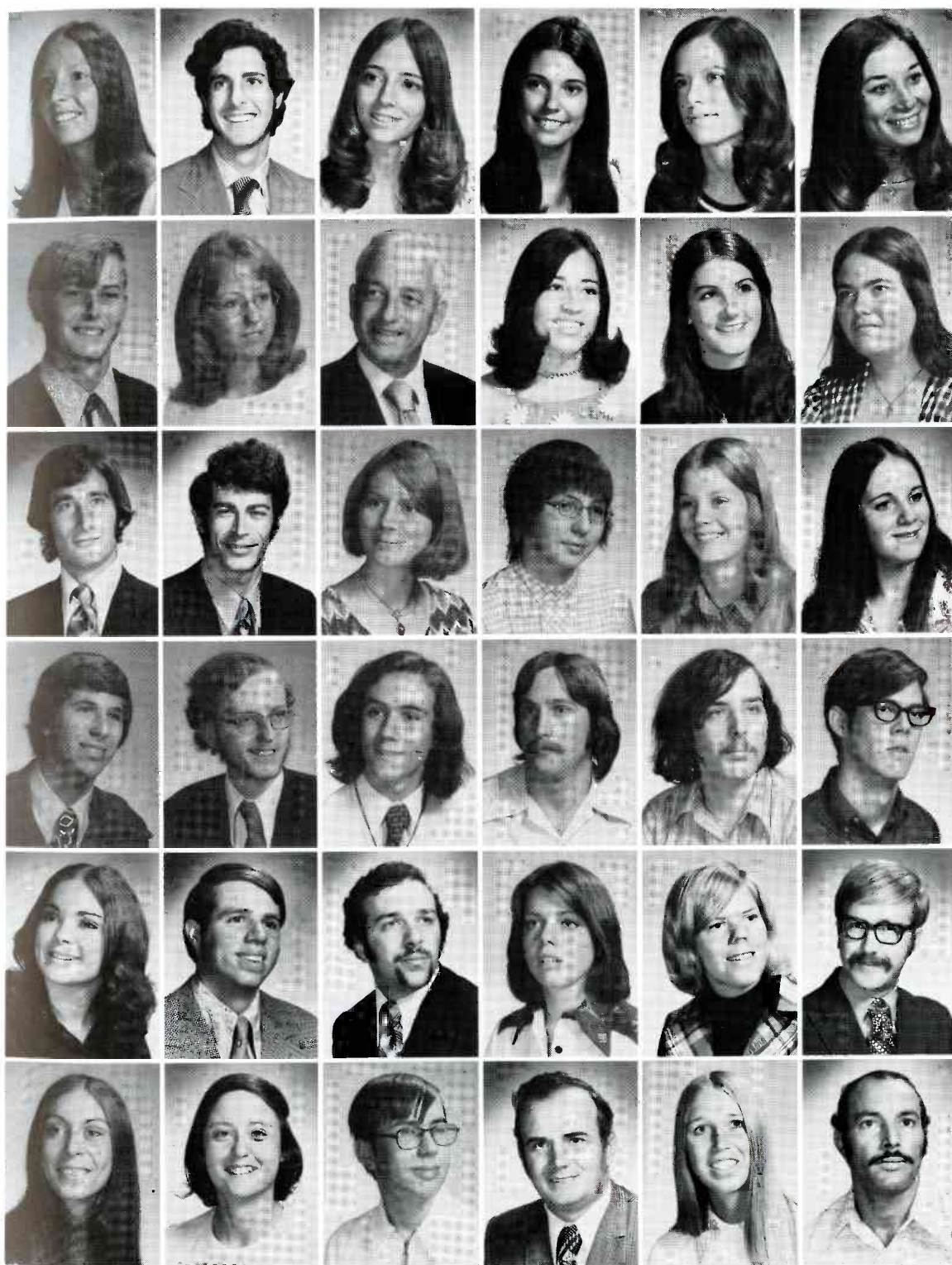
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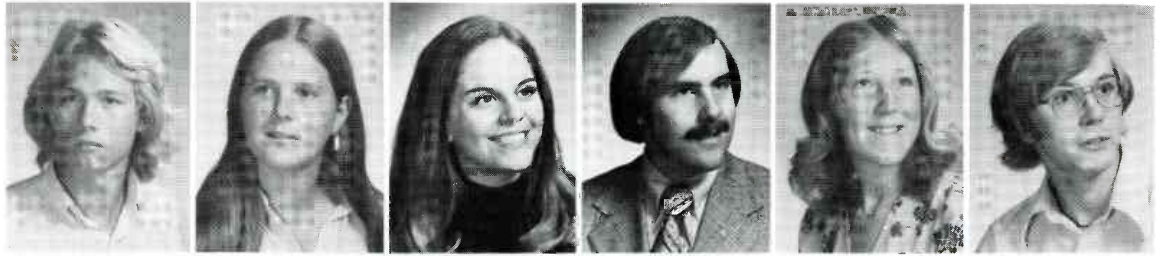
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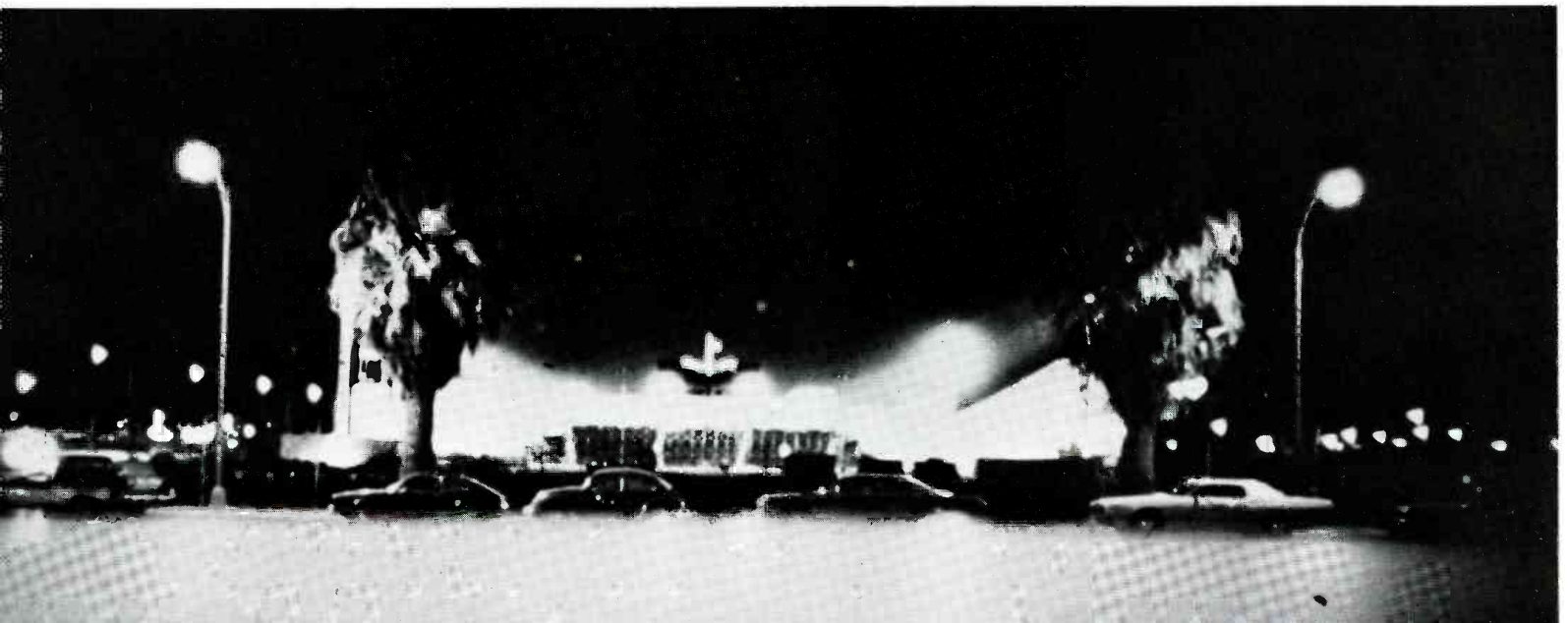
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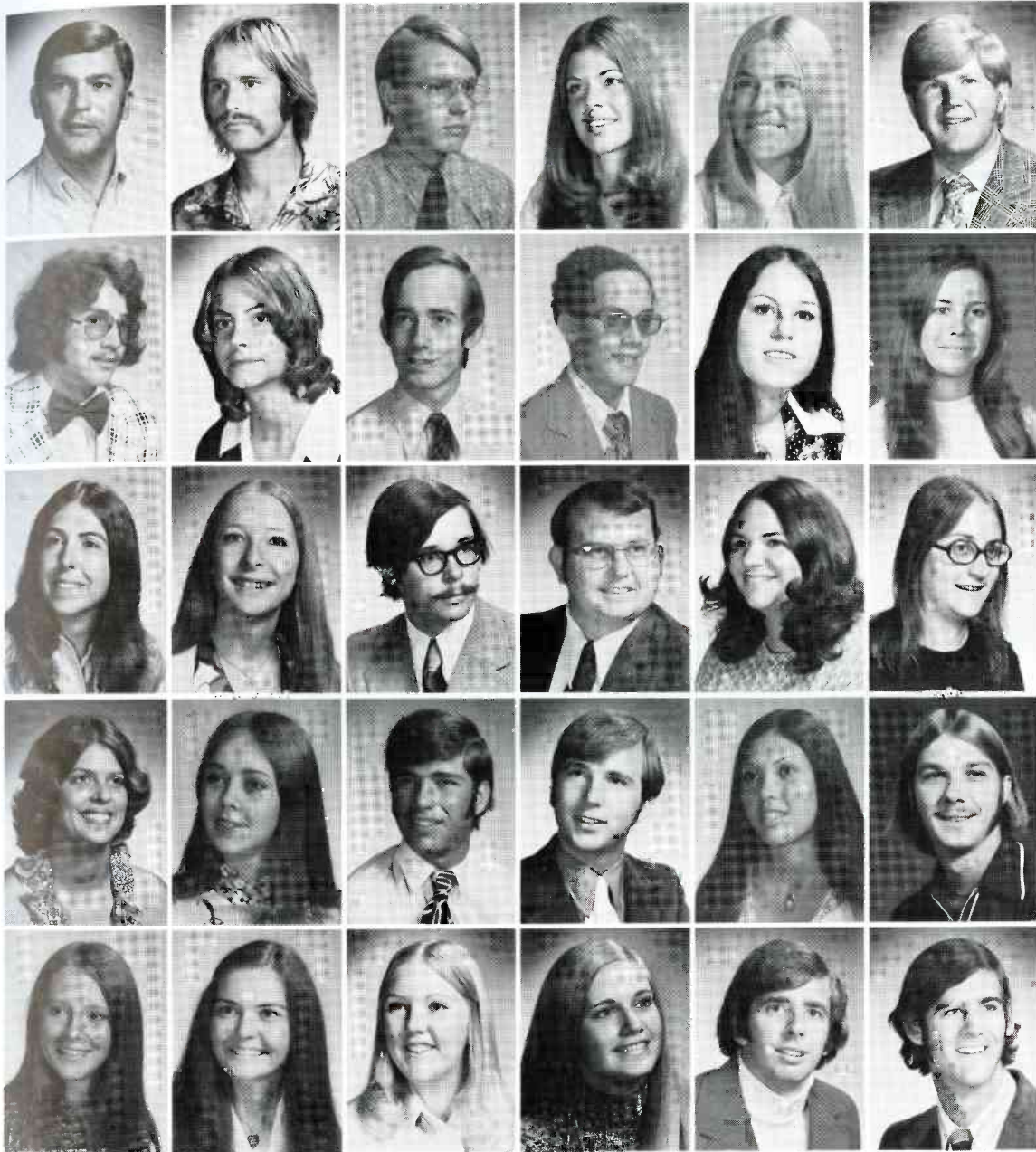
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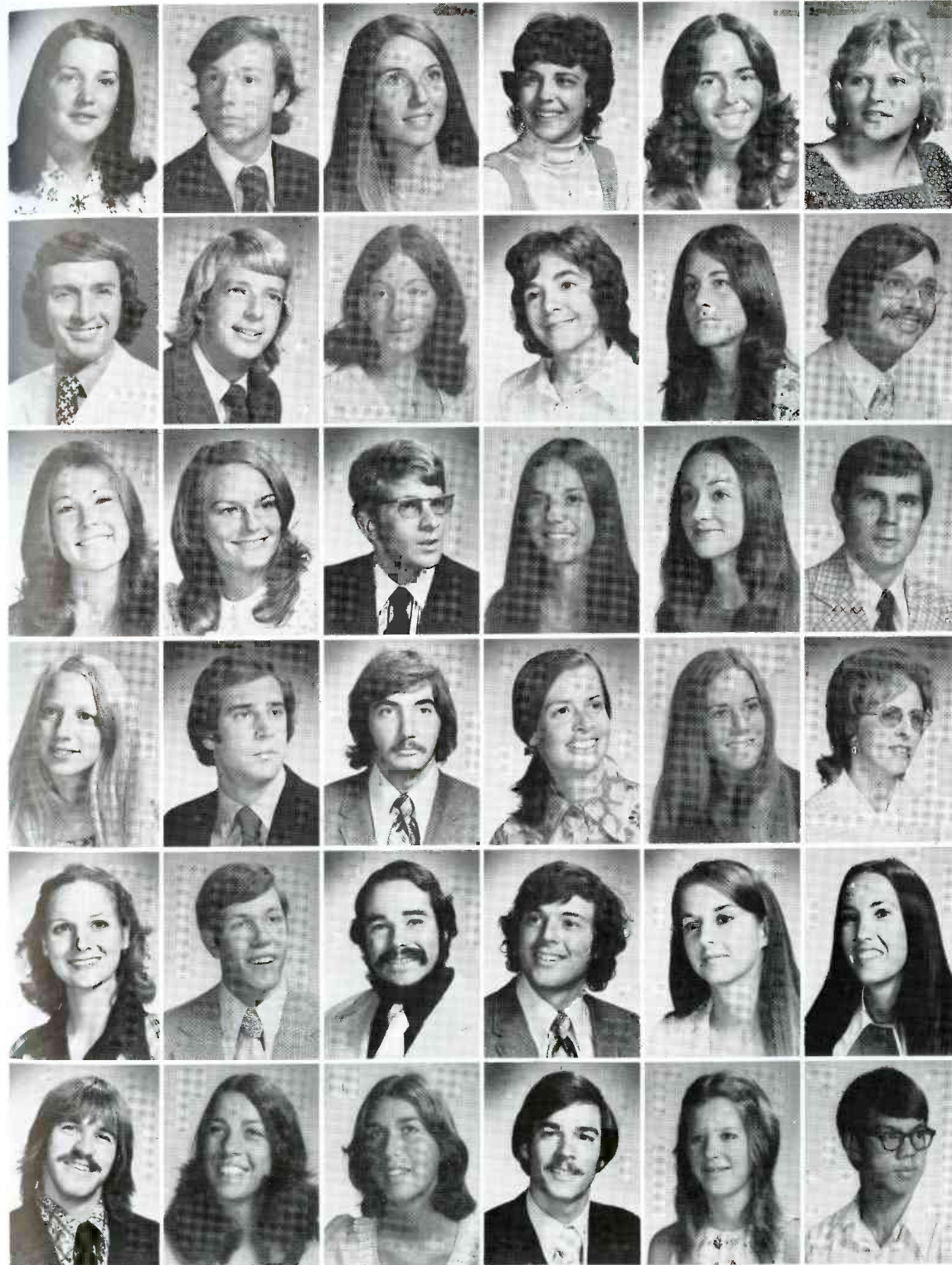
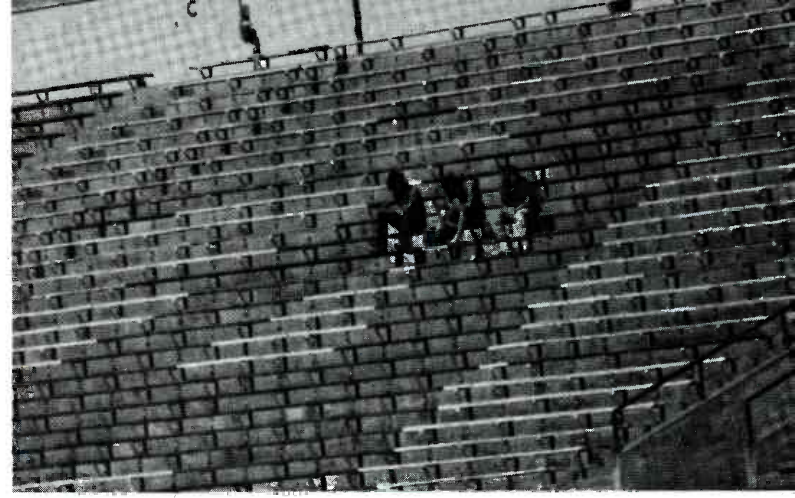
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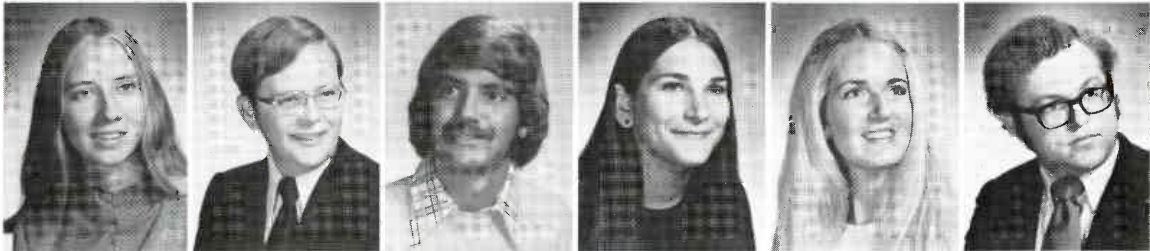
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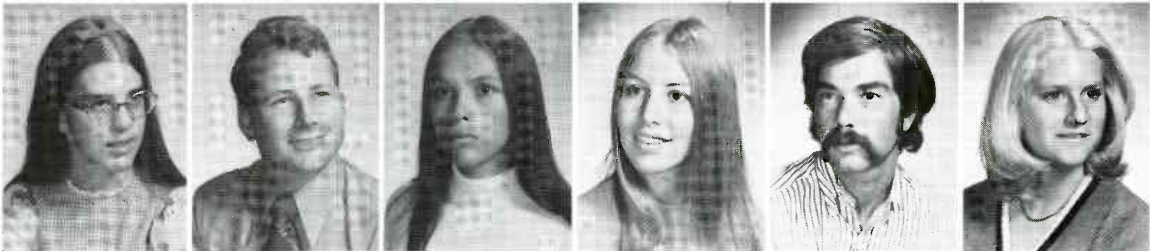
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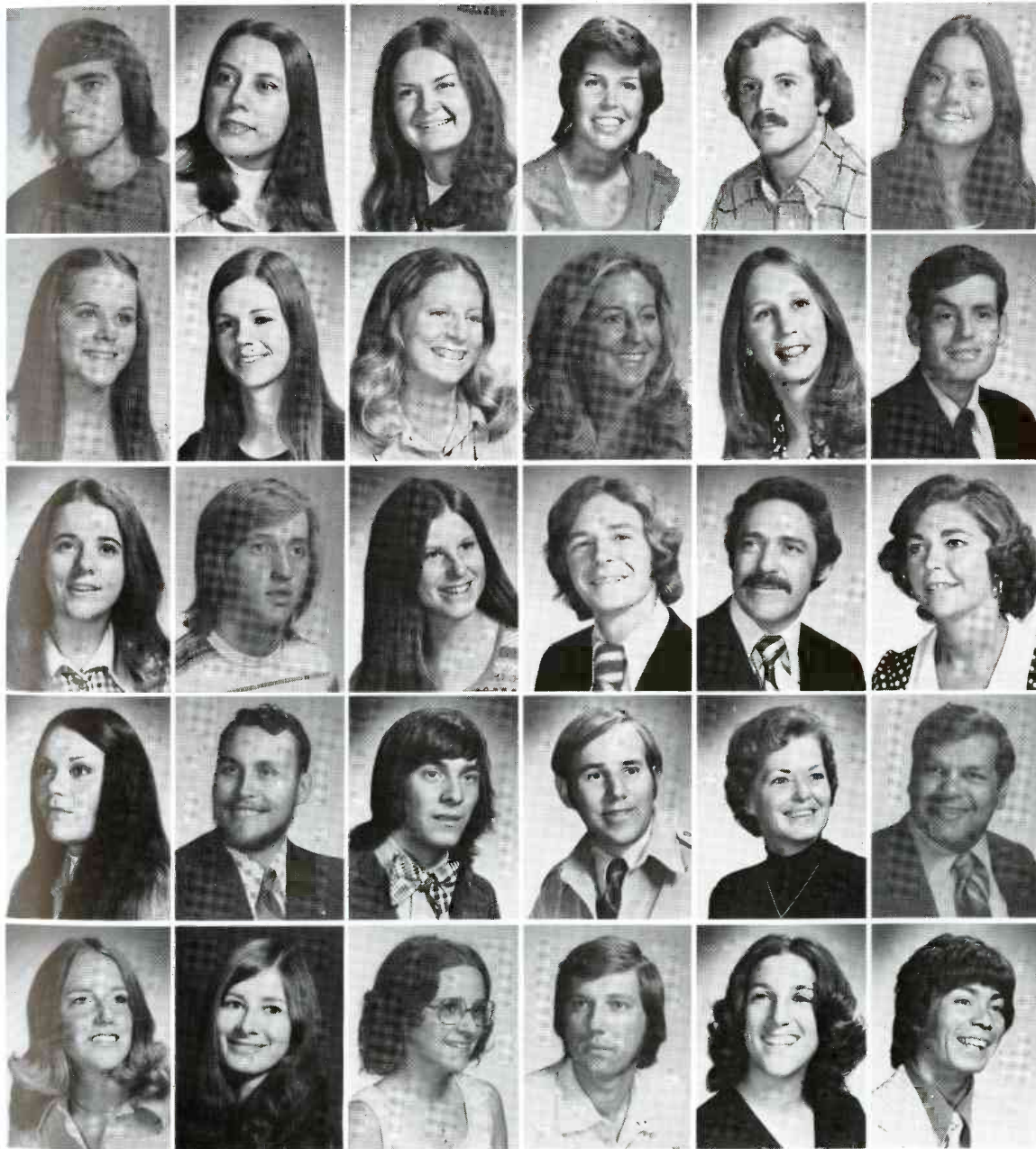
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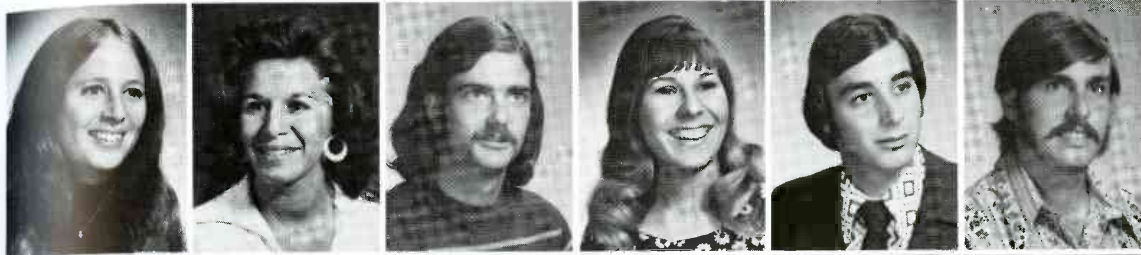
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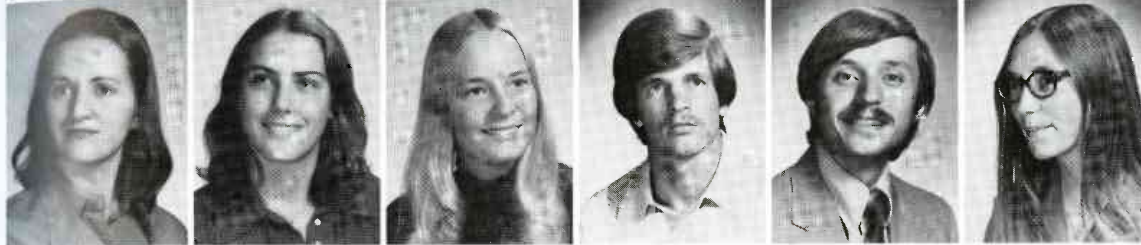
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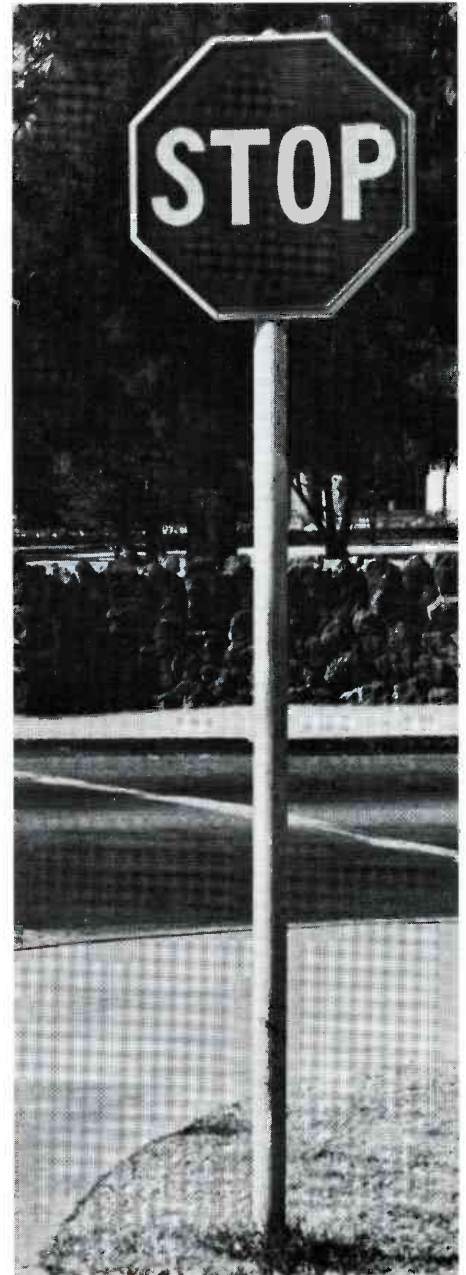
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# ATHLETICS

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Sport is balance. A swirling blend of illusion and reality, sport can easily become a dream-filled fantasy world, and then suddenly, with even less effort, transform itself into a harsh world riveted with hate and mistrust.

Success and failure, winning and losing, are equal partners whose mysterious bond enables them to invade both worlds at will, and sometimes without warning.

This is the shadowy realm the athlete is thrust into; and it is only his competitiveness that forces the growth of self-awareness, the pursuit of perfection and, ultimately, leads him to embrace the experiences of life itself.

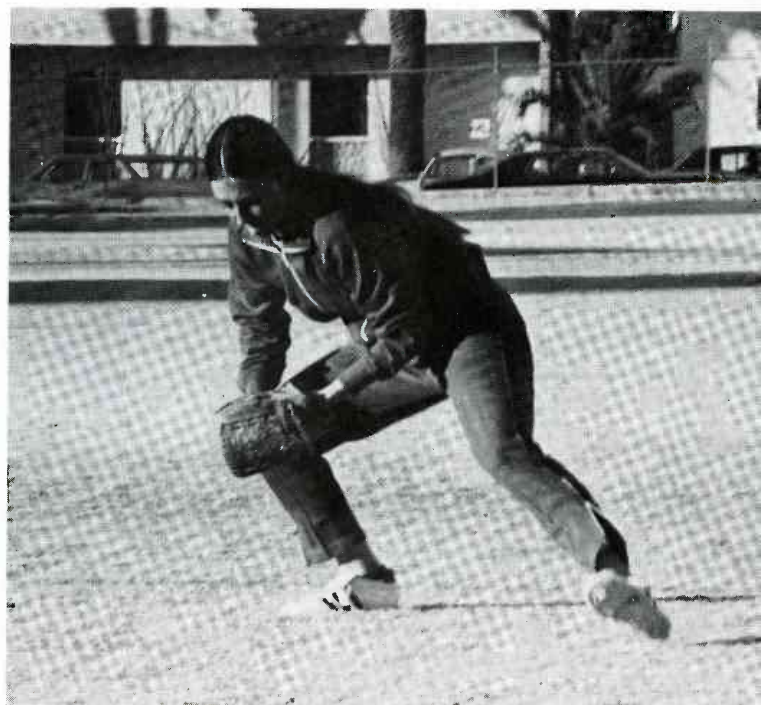
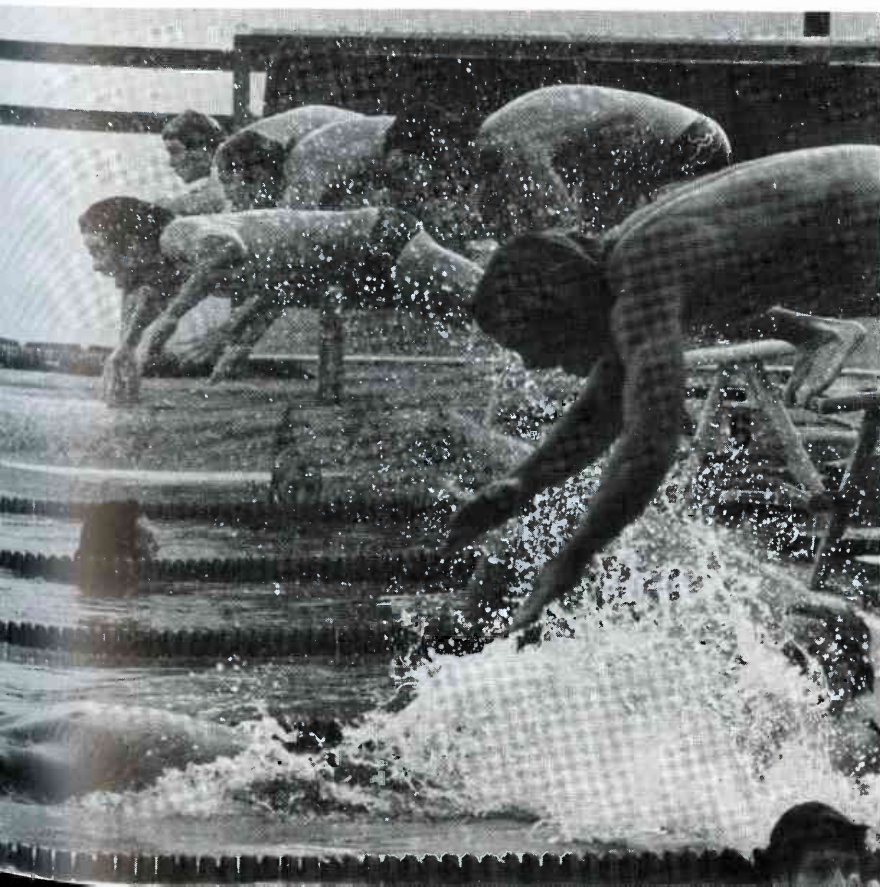
This section is an attempt to playback the emotions in sport — its realities and fantasies.

For the first time in University of Arizona history, the women's sports program received financial aid from student activity fees. The controversial issue of athletic scholarships for women was settled by a vote of the Board of Regents to allocate funds for 15 such scholarships per year to each of the state's three universities.

Turning to the lighter side of events, the Wildcat football team not only played under a new coach, but also sported new uniforms. The recently adopted U of A emblem was painted brightly in red on the sides of their helmets.

The McKale Memorial Center was officially dedicated, and new, lighted tennis courts graced the southeast corner of the campus.

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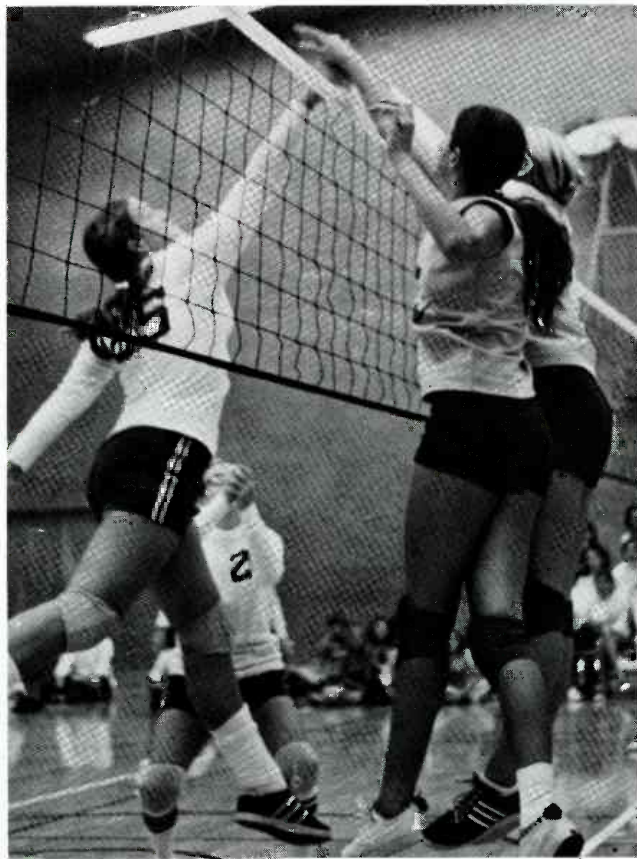
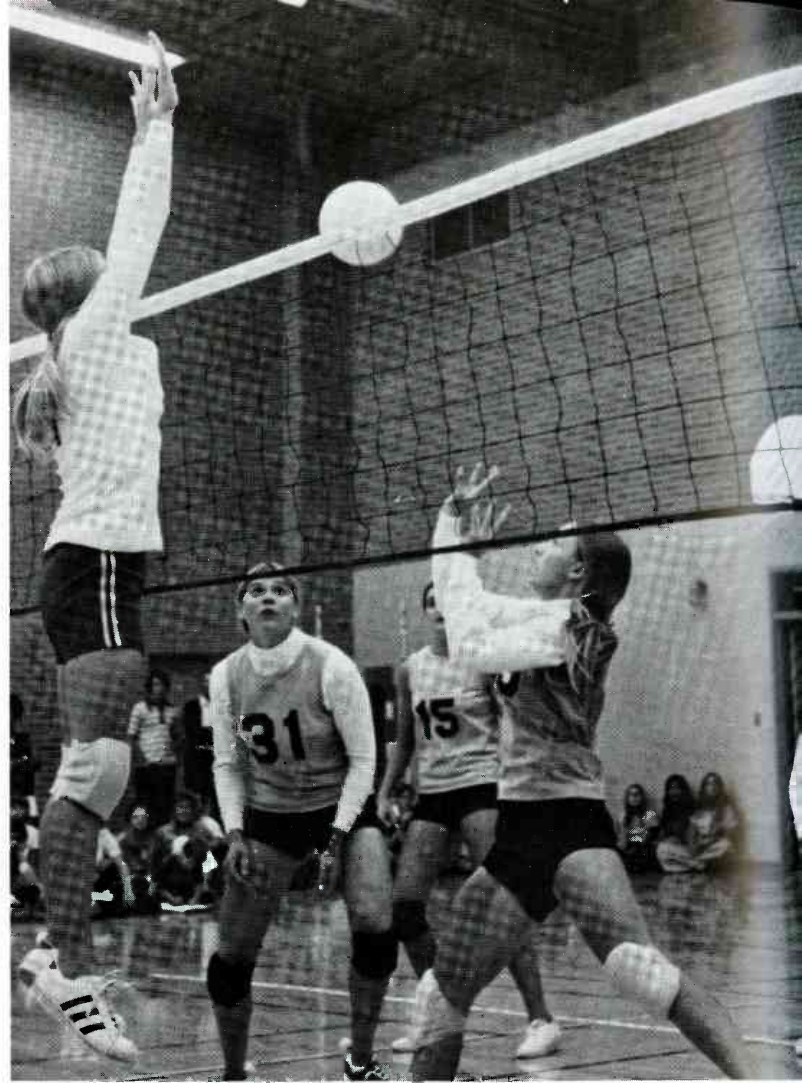




# WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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Unable to register a victory over up-state rival Arizona State University, the women's volleyball team wound up in second place in District 7 of the Intermountain Conference.









# WILDCAT FOOTBALL



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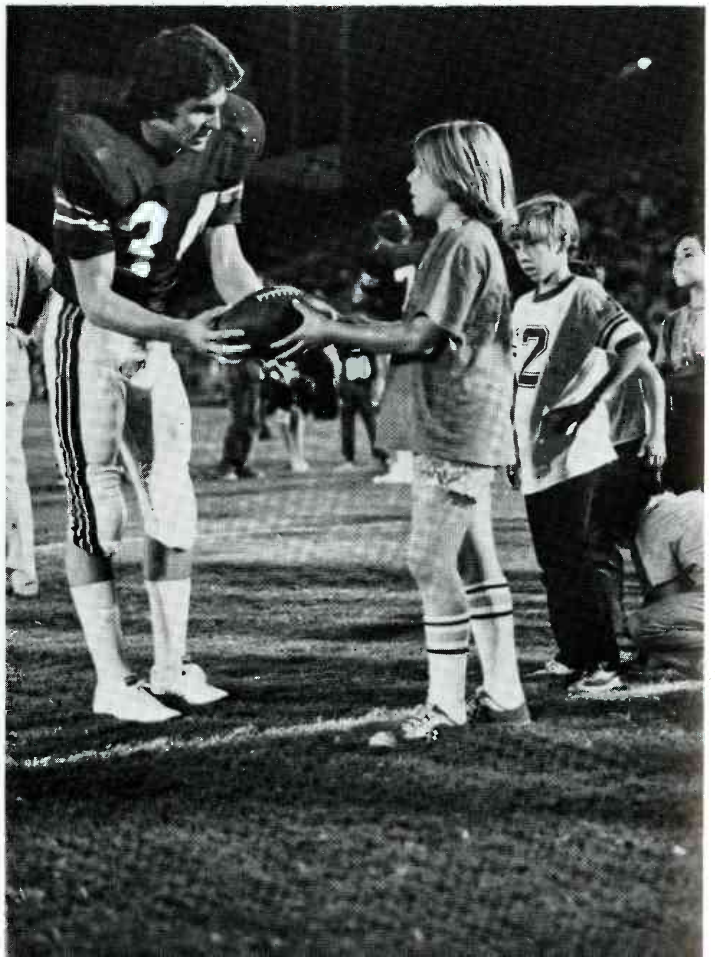
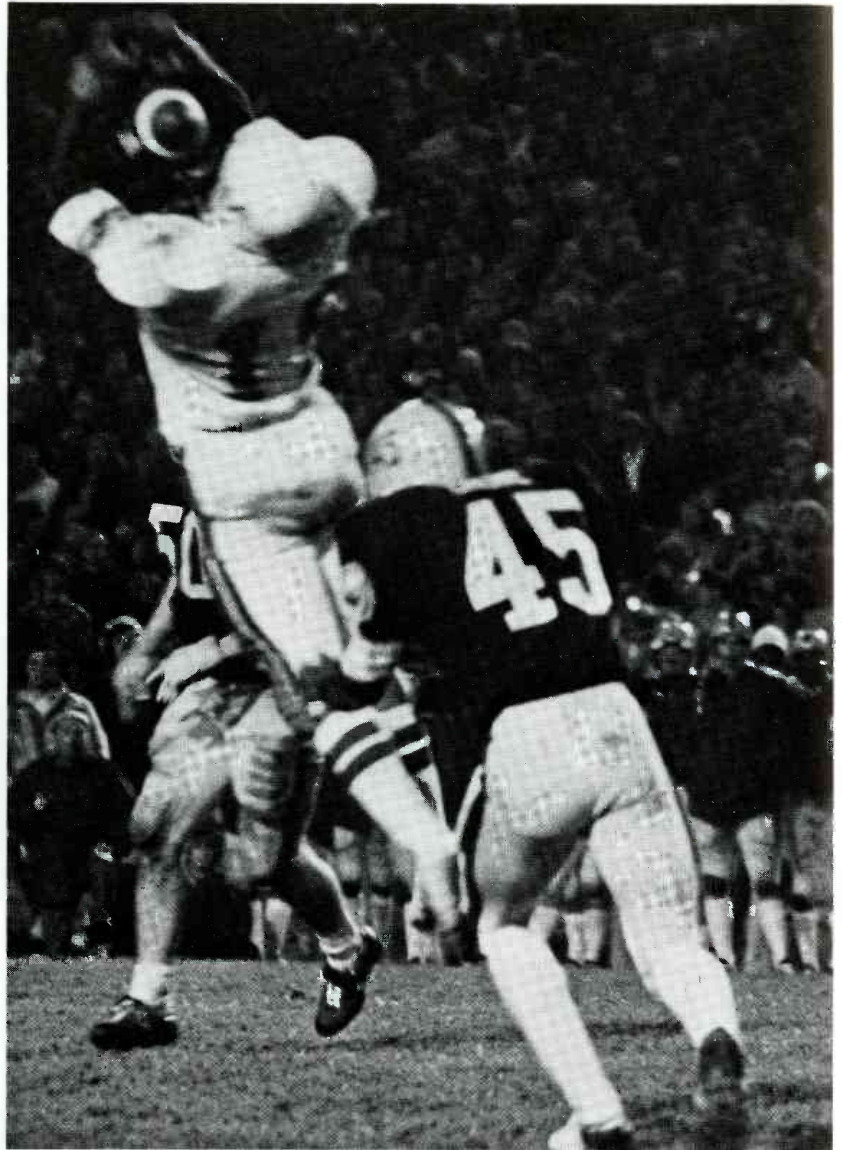
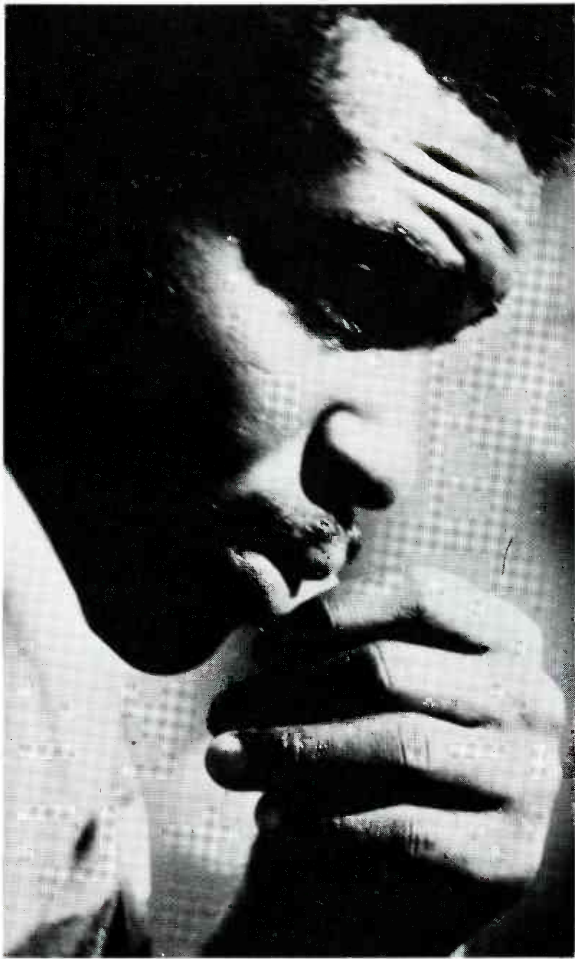
Under the guidance of rookie head coach Jim Young, the Wildcat football team experienced its first winning season since 1968. Posting an 8-3 record, the 'Cats finished in a first-place tie with Arizona State for the WAC title. Despite a 55-19 loss to the Sun Devils, victories over Utah, Illinois (Big 10 Conference), and Iowa (Big 8 Conference) highlighted the football team's schedule.



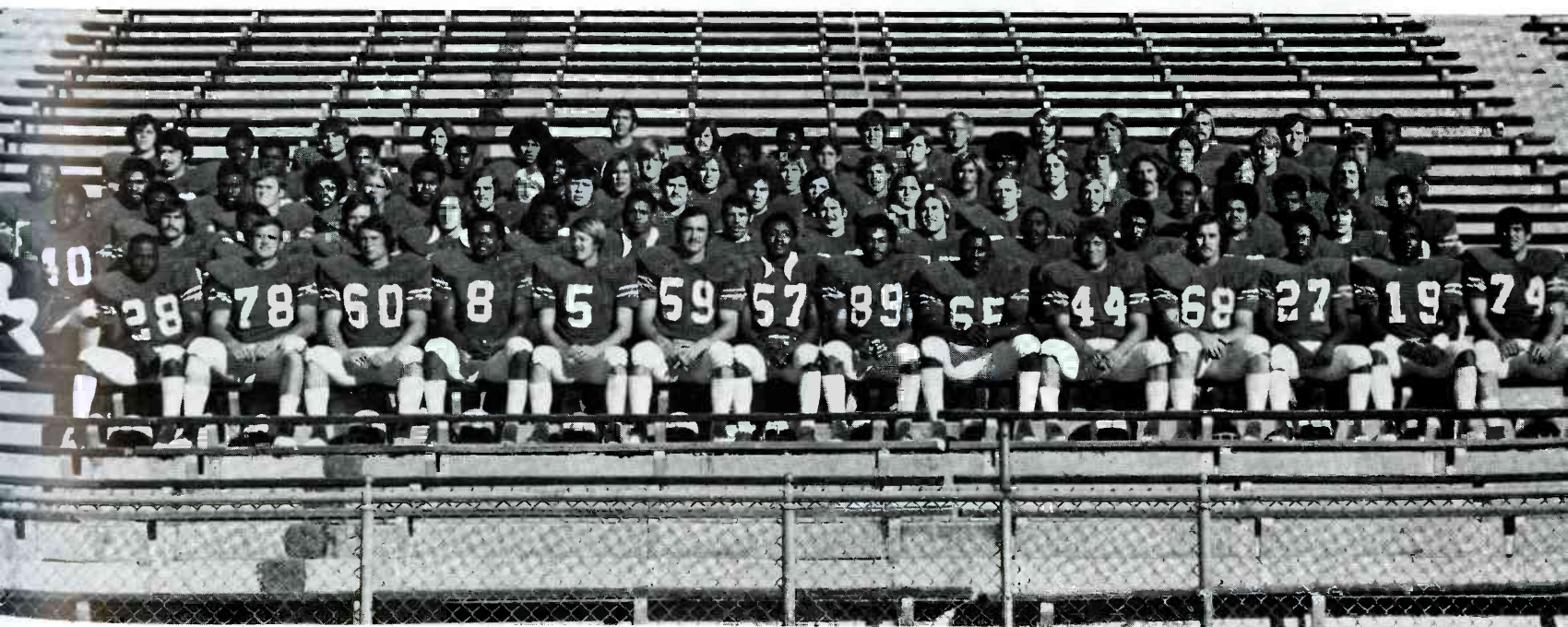












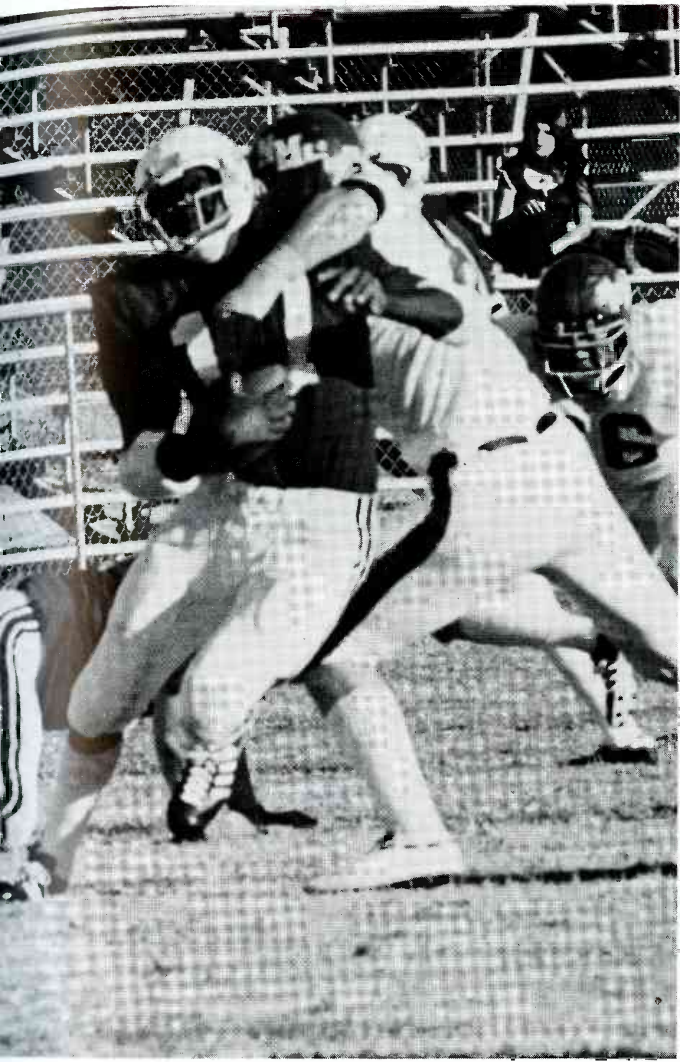


# JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

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# CROSS COUNTRY • FIELD HOCKEY



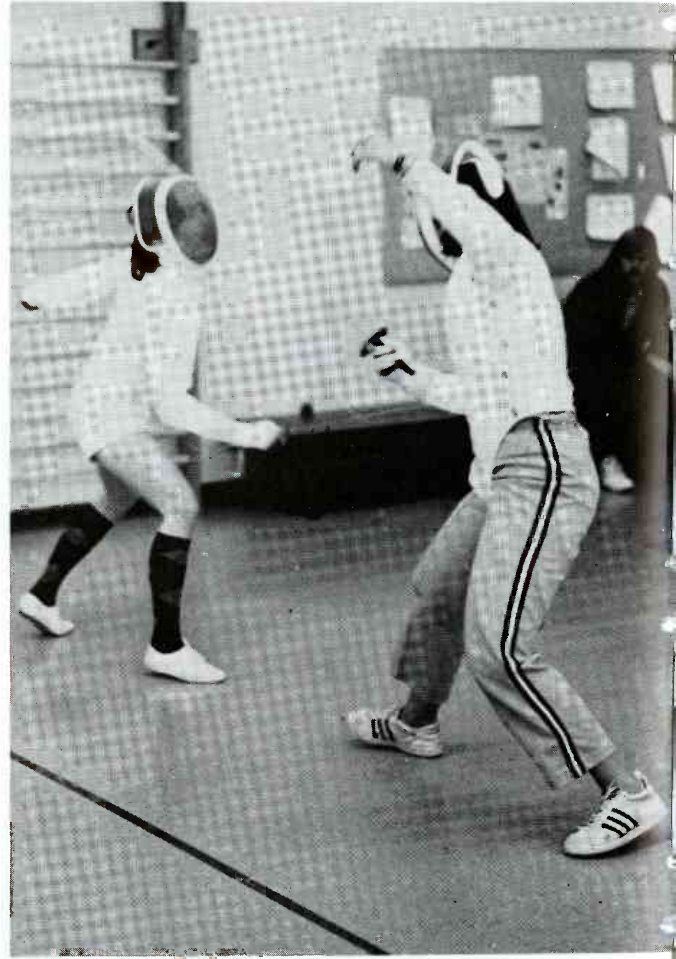
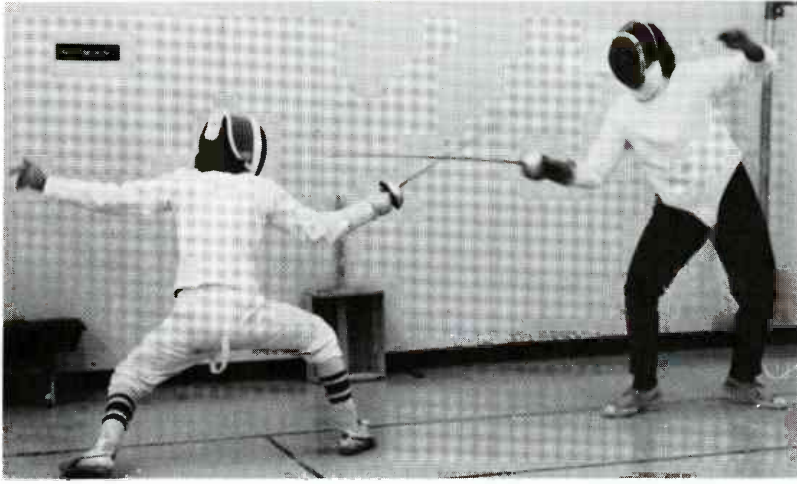
Coach Linda Ebright's field hockey team put together a 5-2-2 season enroute to a second place finish behind Mesa Community College in the state tournament.

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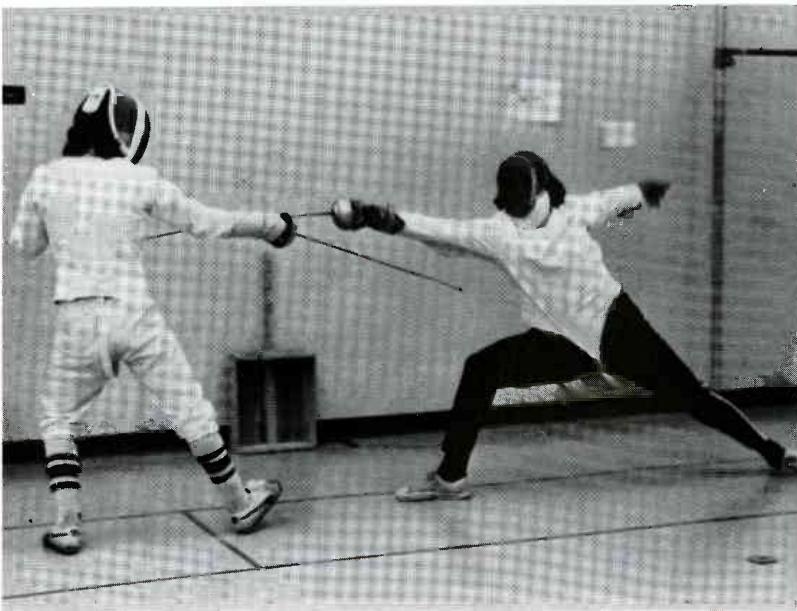
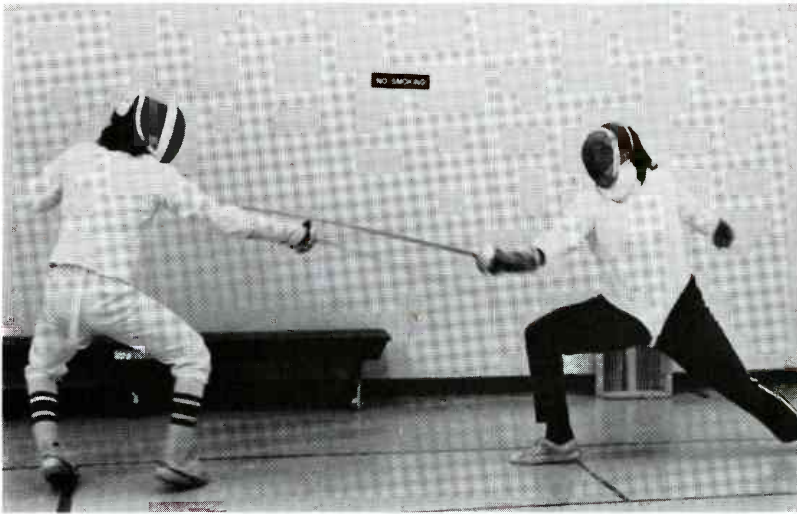


Led by the record-setting performances of Ed Mendoza, the Cross Country team finished its WAC season in second place. Mendoza shattered six consecutive course records and was named to the All-American team for his efforts.





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# FENCING • SOCCER • WATER POLO

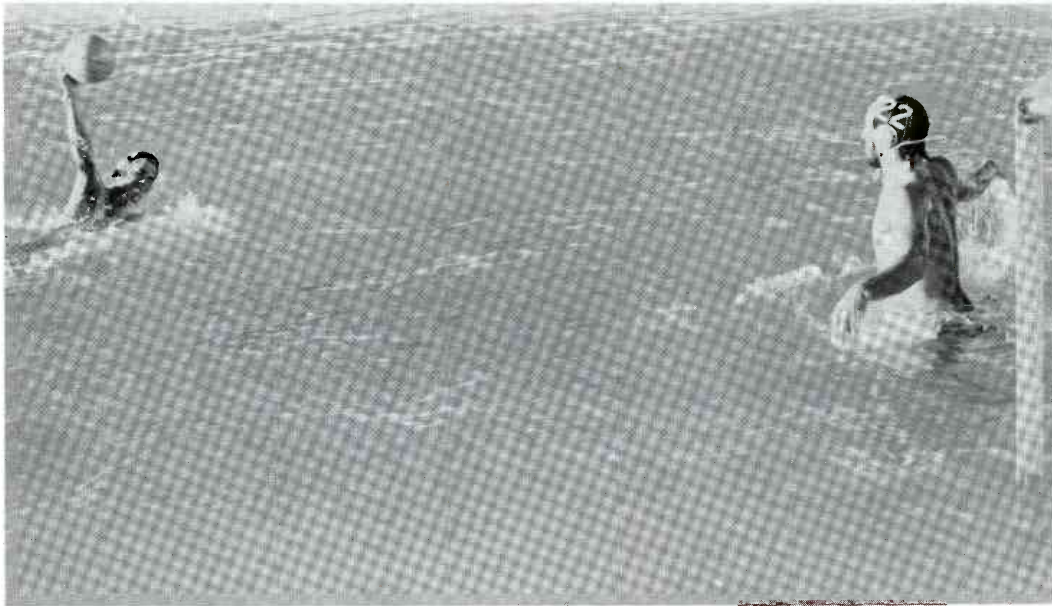
Although a major sport throughout most of the world, soccer enjoys little support from the University community. Nevertheless, the team competed regionally in a league which included Northern Arizona University and ASU.

The year 1973-74 was an experimental one in United States fen-

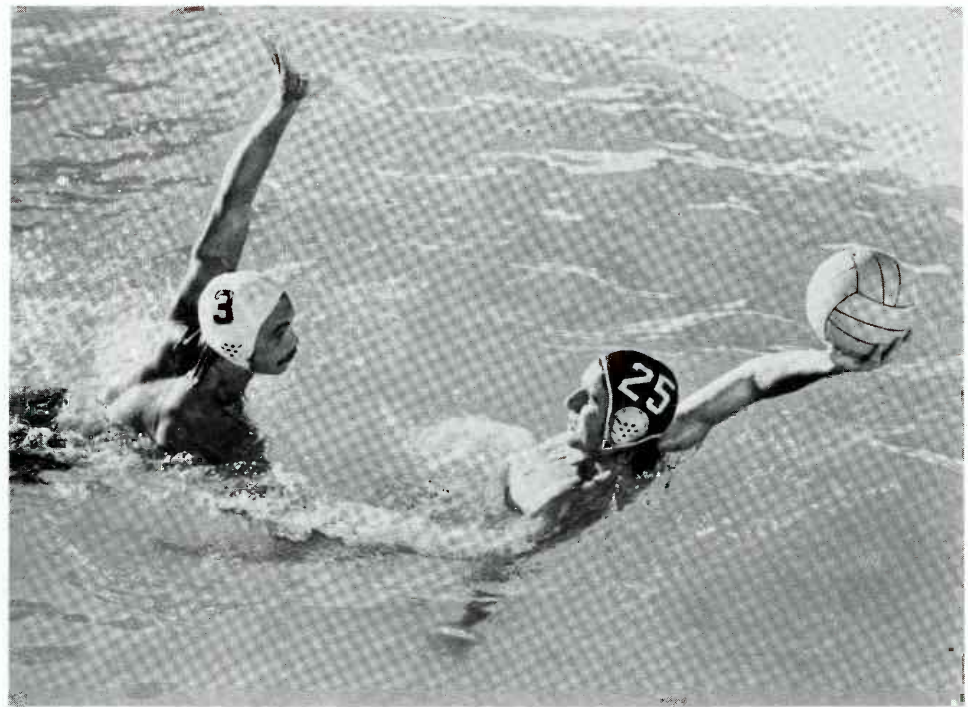
cing competition. Besides the usual foil fencing, ladies also were allowed to compete in épée and saber bouts. The co-ed fencing team, coached by Carol Johnson, entered 15 tournaments, including the University of California at San Diego Collegiate Open.

Arizona's water polo team, led by

last year's All-WAC selections, David Kintas and Karl Utzinger, hoped to be a strong conference contender. The squad suffered two early losses to Brigham Young University and the University of Wyoming, but managed to record a 13-3 victory over ASU.



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# WRESTLING



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Coach Bill Nelson's grapplers got the 1974 season underway in fine fashion capturing first place in the Sun Devil Invitational Tournament. Team standouts were Jim Davis, John Hanshaw and Ed Torrejon.



# ARCHERY BADMINTON BOWLING

The women's and men's badminton teams competed interscholastically and in open tournaments, while the co-ed bowling team traveled to Las Vegas for a weekend invitational in January.

Competing in both indoor and outdoor matches, the co-ed archery team sponsored an invitational tournament in October.



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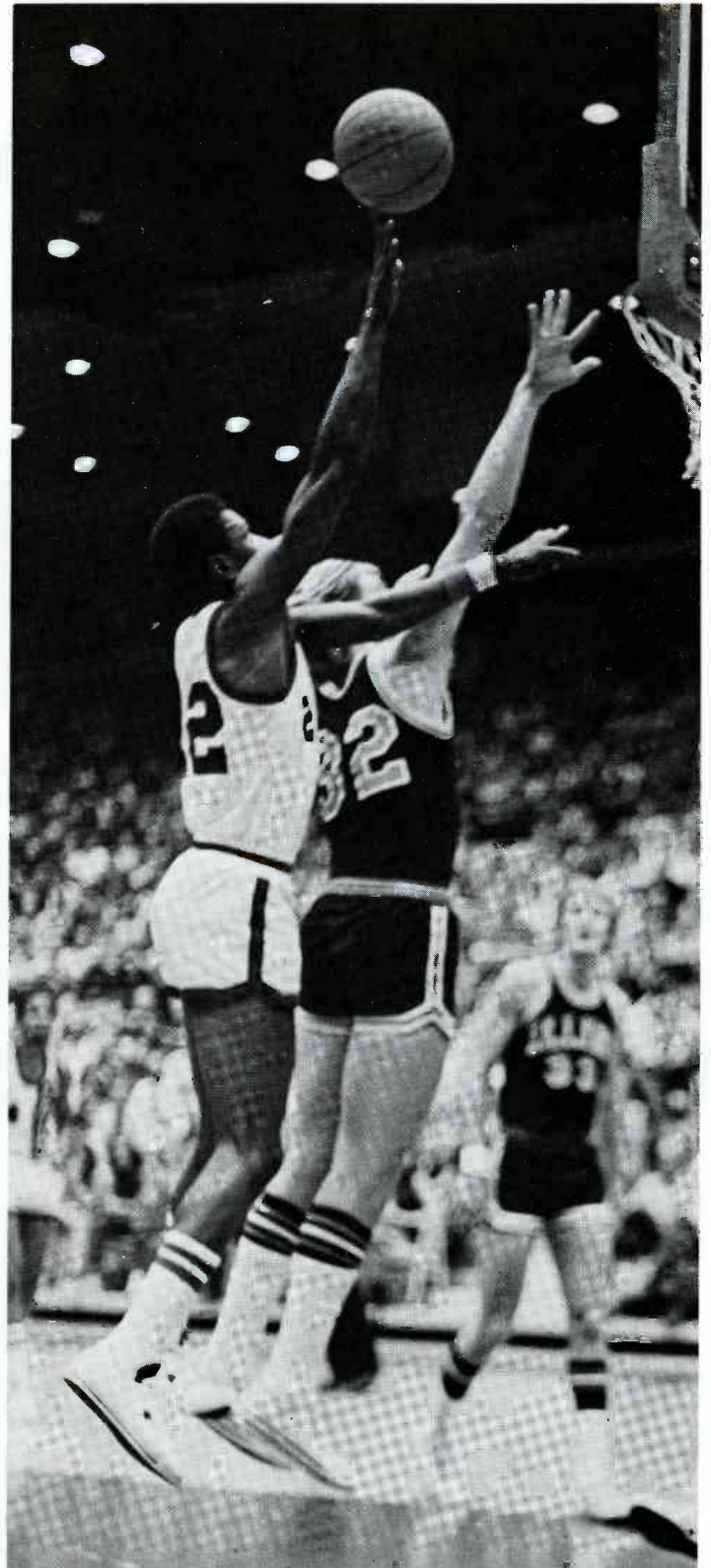
# U of A BASKETBALL

## The Big Men

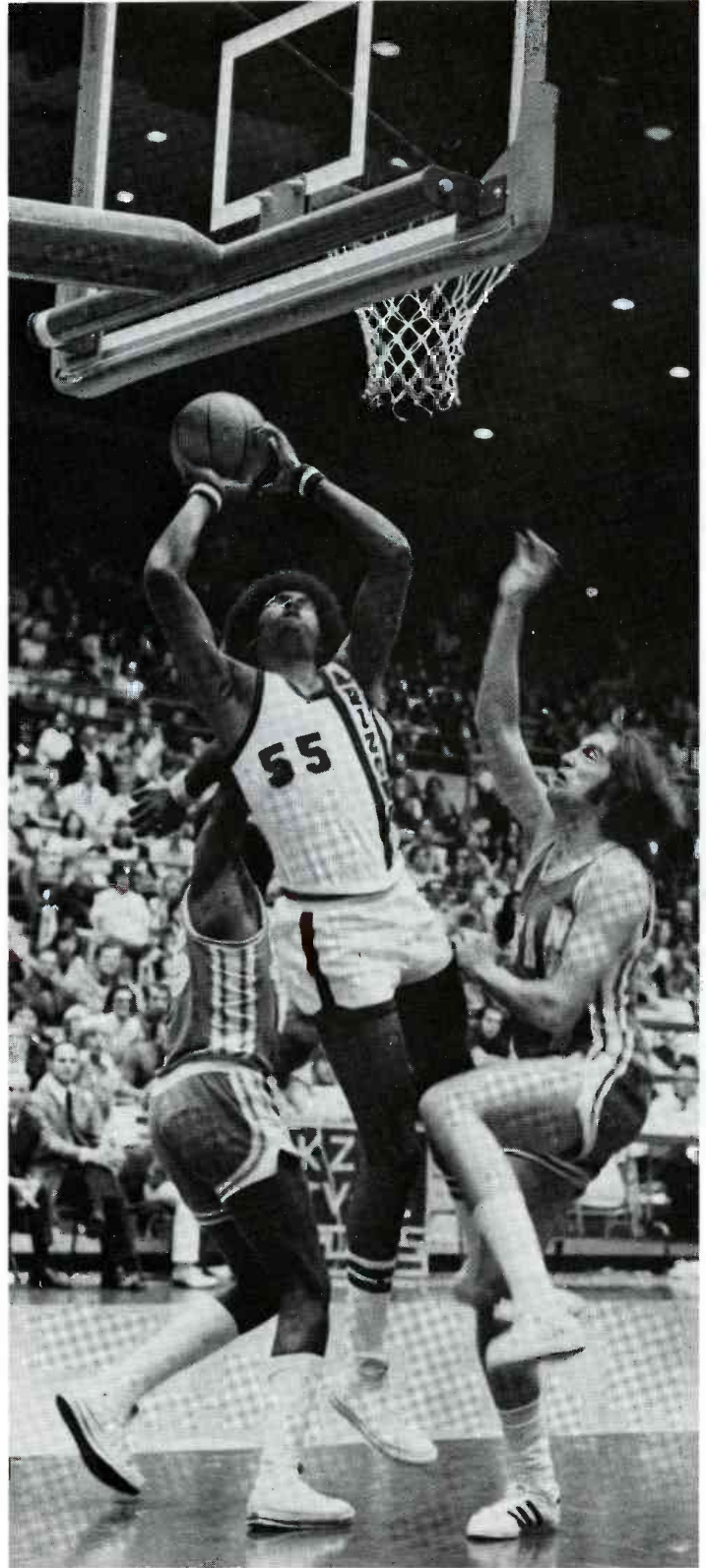
They called it the "Year of the Fox" and it began as though it would be. *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* magazine ranked the 'Cats ninth in the nation in its pre-season poll of college powerhouses. The squad figured to capture the Western Athletic Conference crown and improve on last year's second place finish.

After an early season loss to Colorado State University, it seemed almost as though the "Year of the Fox" might dissolve into a year of false illusions, but coach Fred Snowden's cagers pulled together mid-way through the season to hand ASU a 98-90 decision and remain in contention 'till the end.

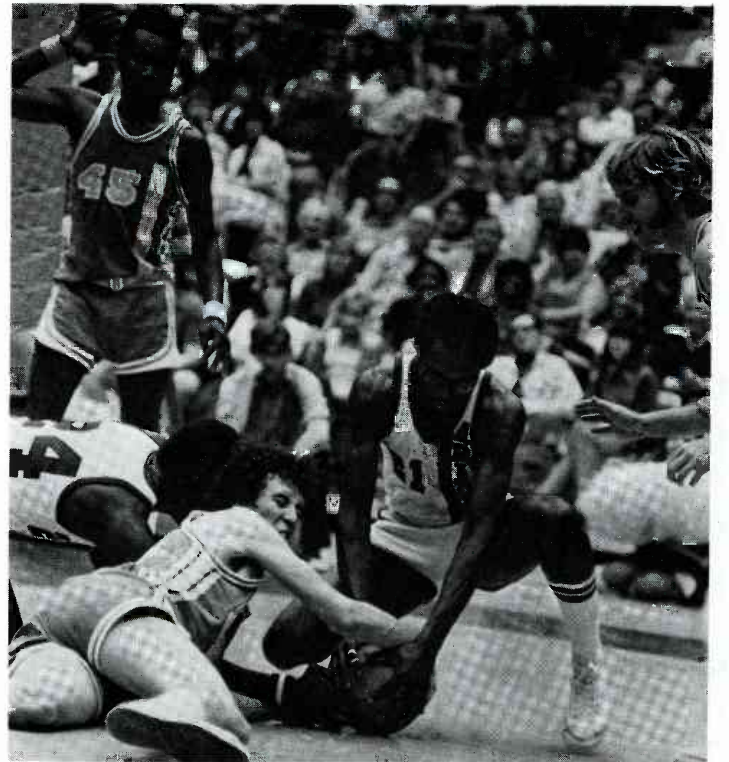
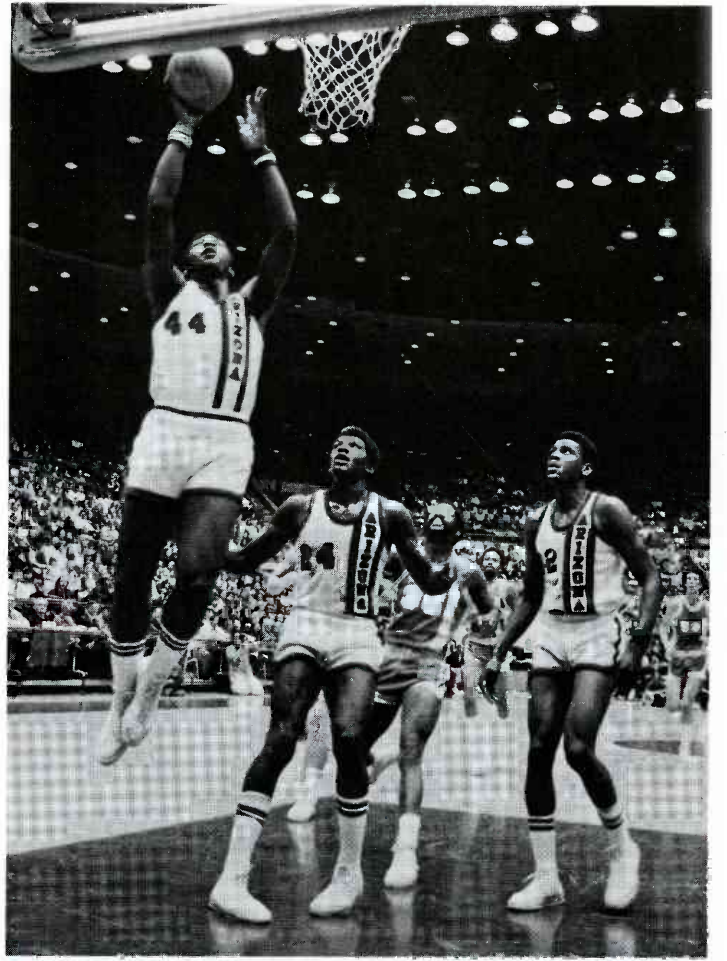
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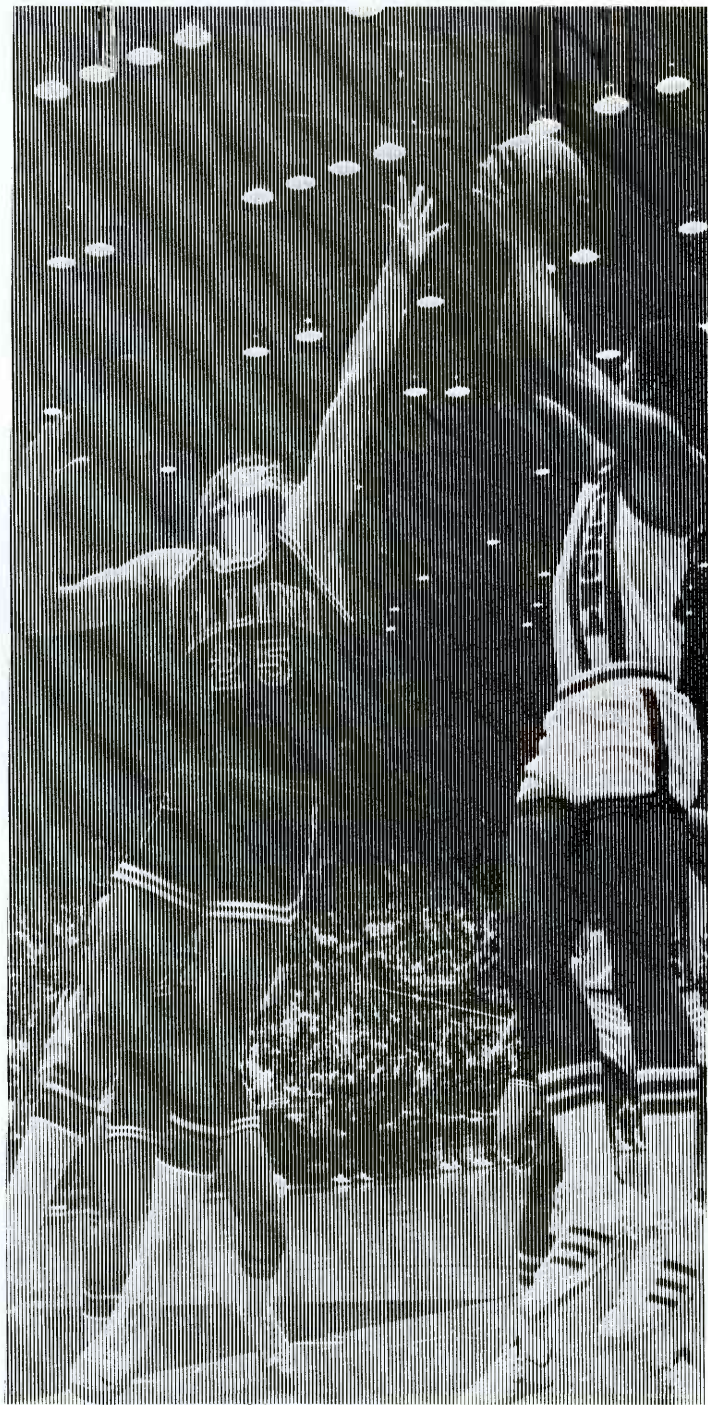
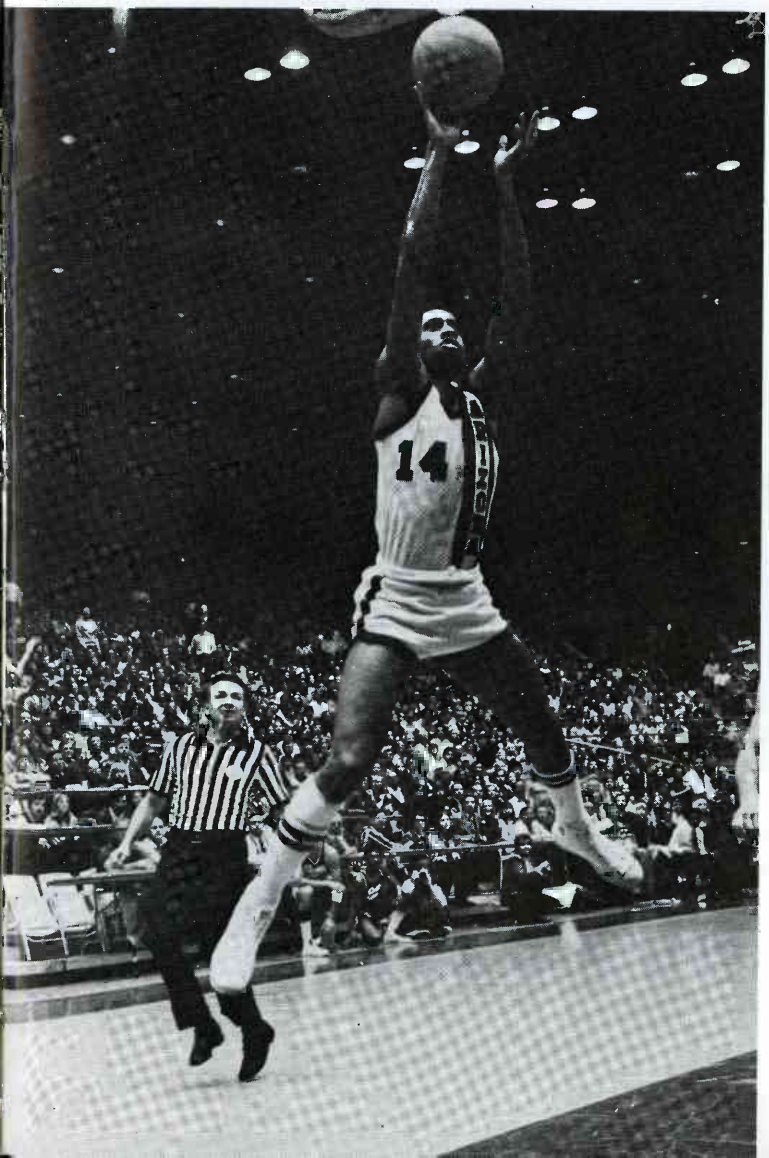








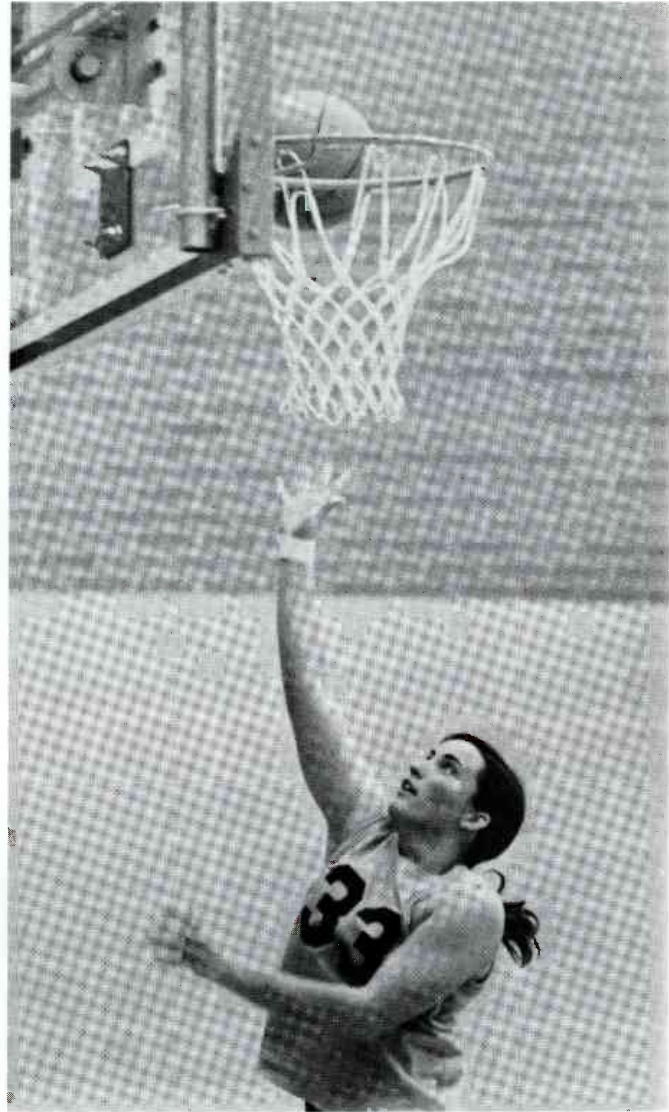






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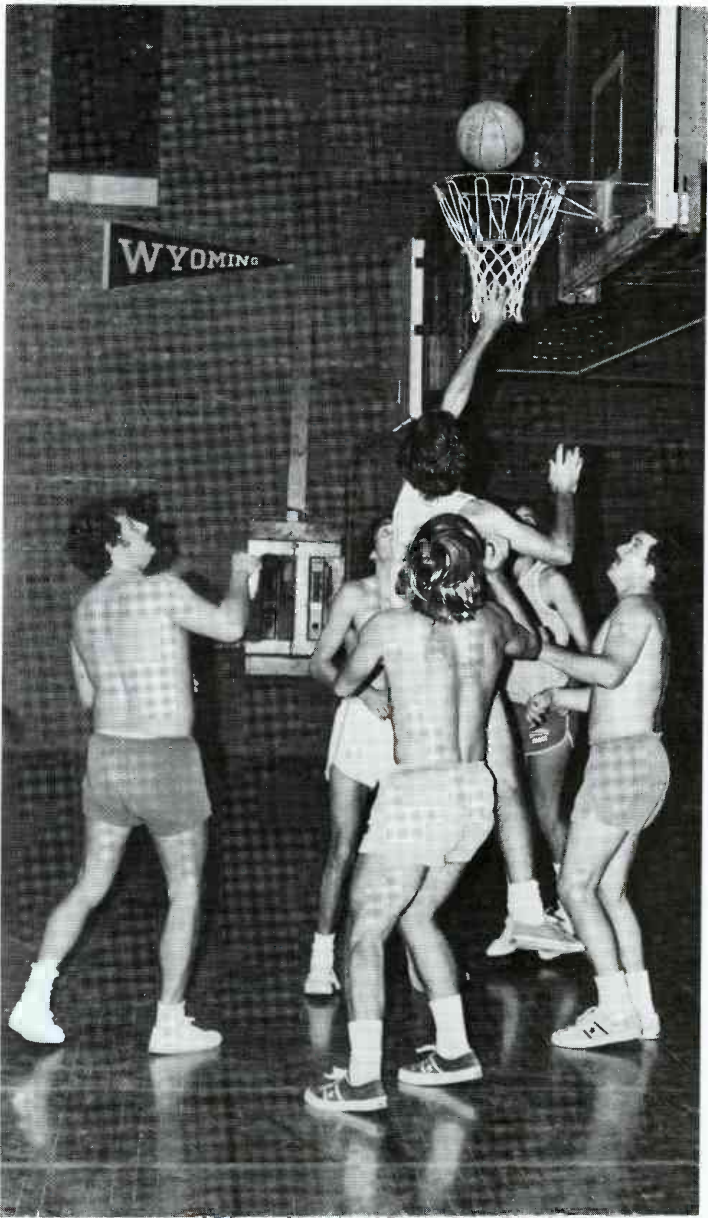
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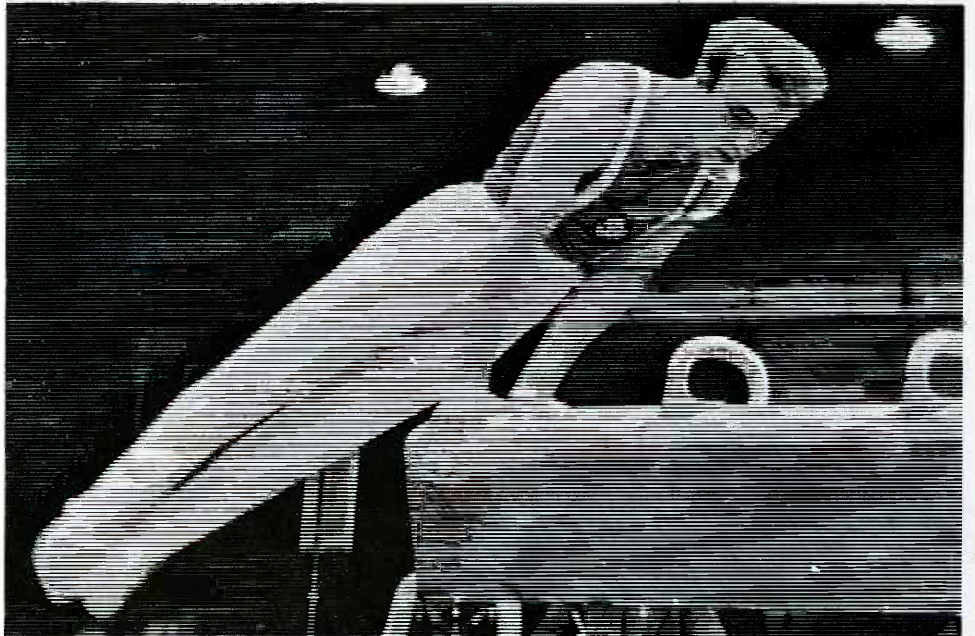
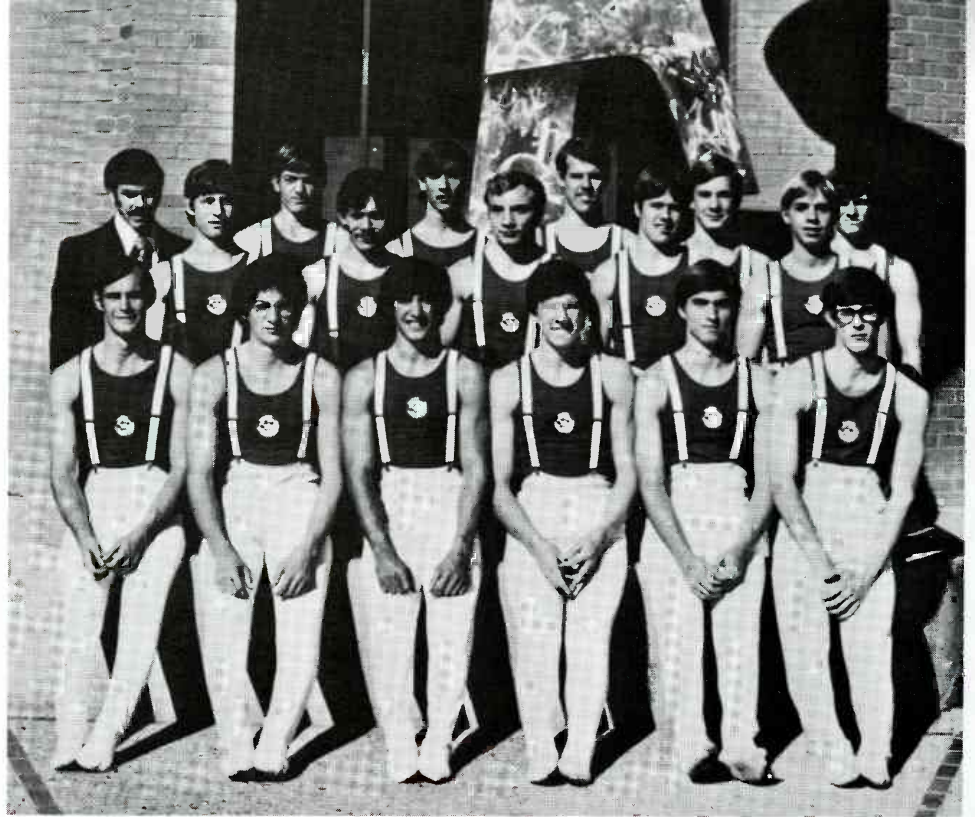
The women's basketball team, defending Intermountain Conference District 7 champions, registered three early season victories in preparation for the first round of the Conference qualifying games held in Albuquerque, New Mexico.



# MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL







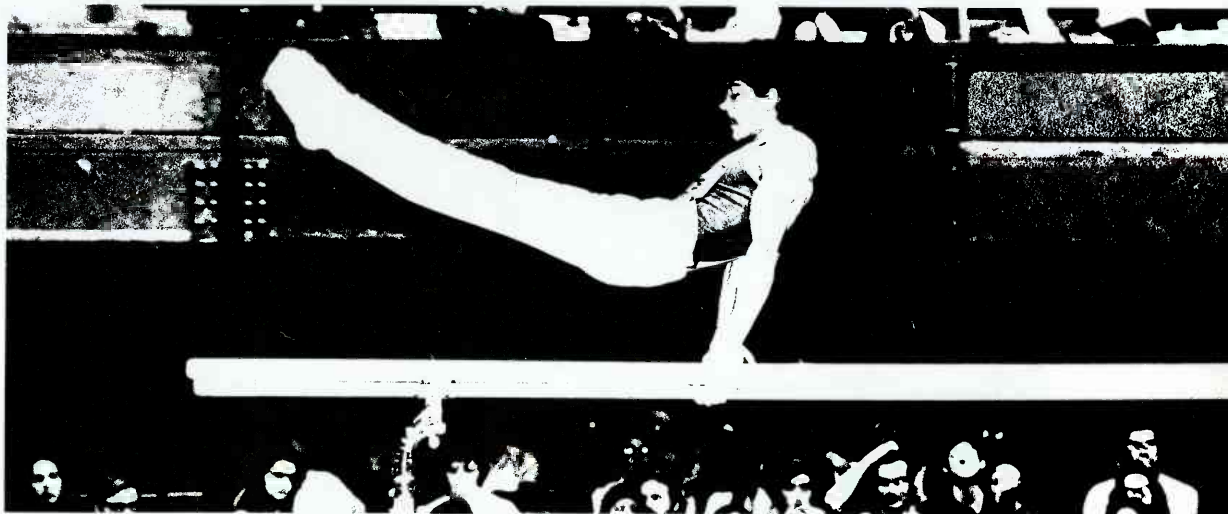
## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

While the basketball team was christening the recently-completed McKale Center, Coach Jeff Bennon's gymnastics team found itself in command of Bear Down Gym.

The team prefaced its WAC season with two invitational tournaments and nine dual meets.





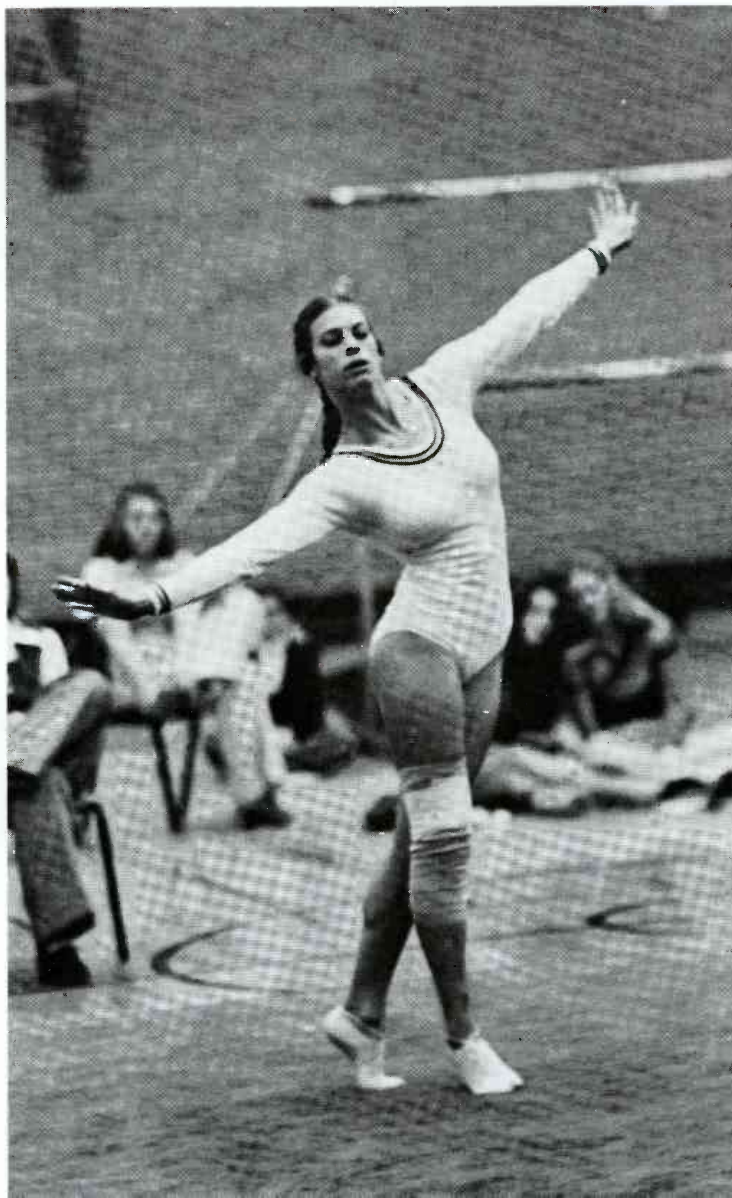
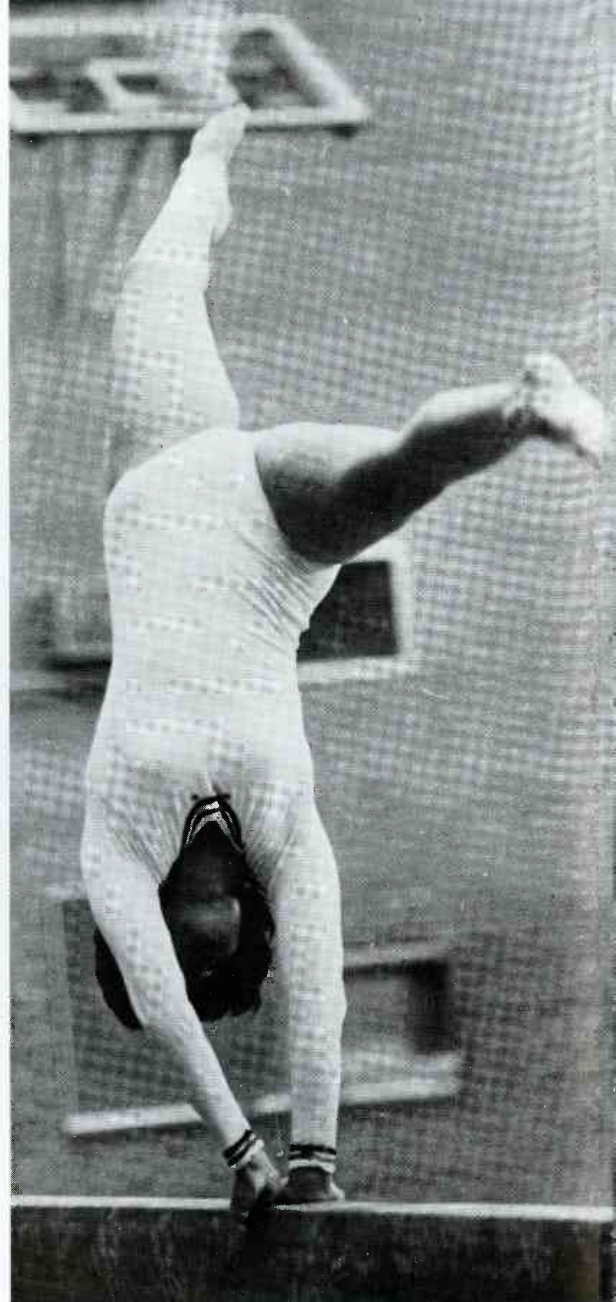




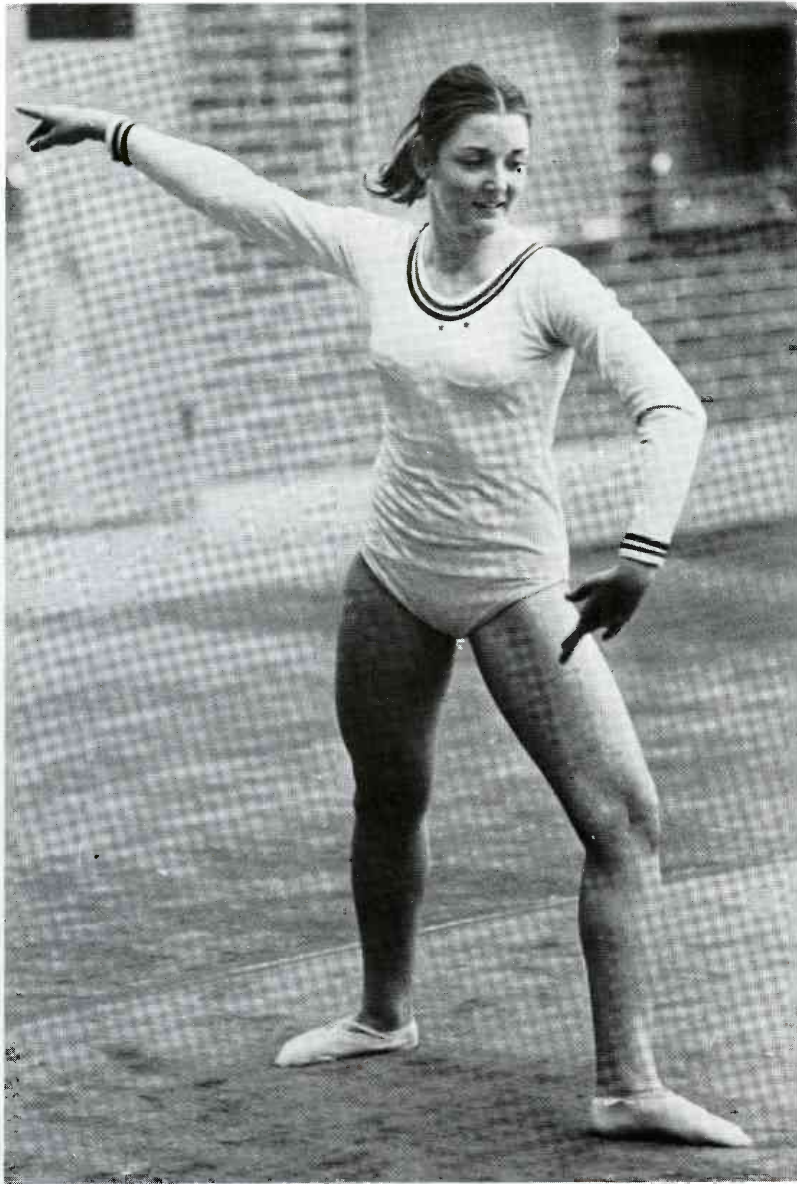
# WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS



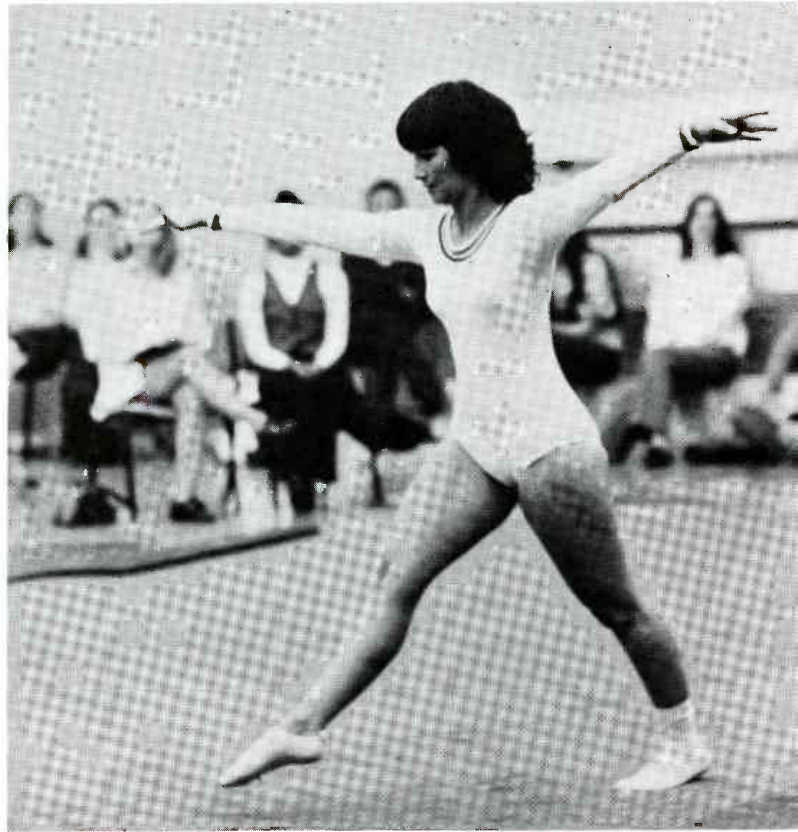
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With the help of new coach, Cheryl Hill, the women's gymnastics team sought to defend its Intermountain Conference title for the third straight year.





# SWIMMING • Men's, Women's, Synchronized

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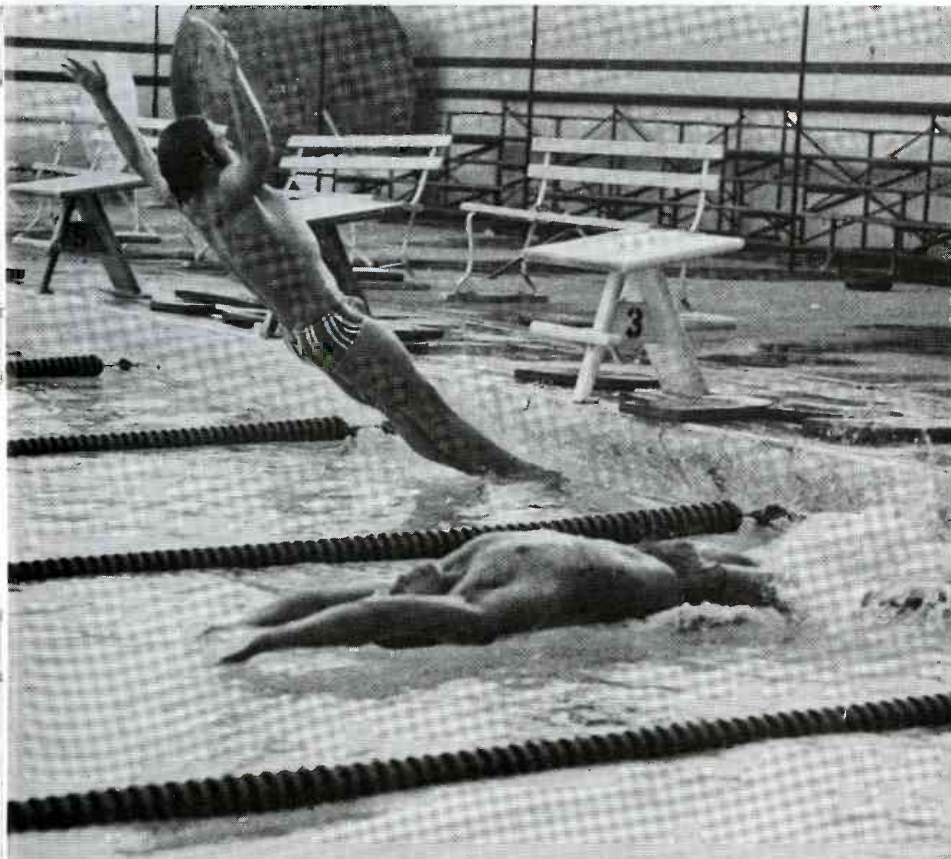
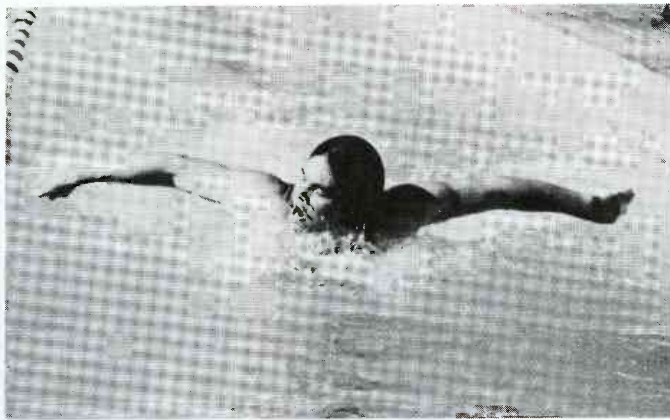




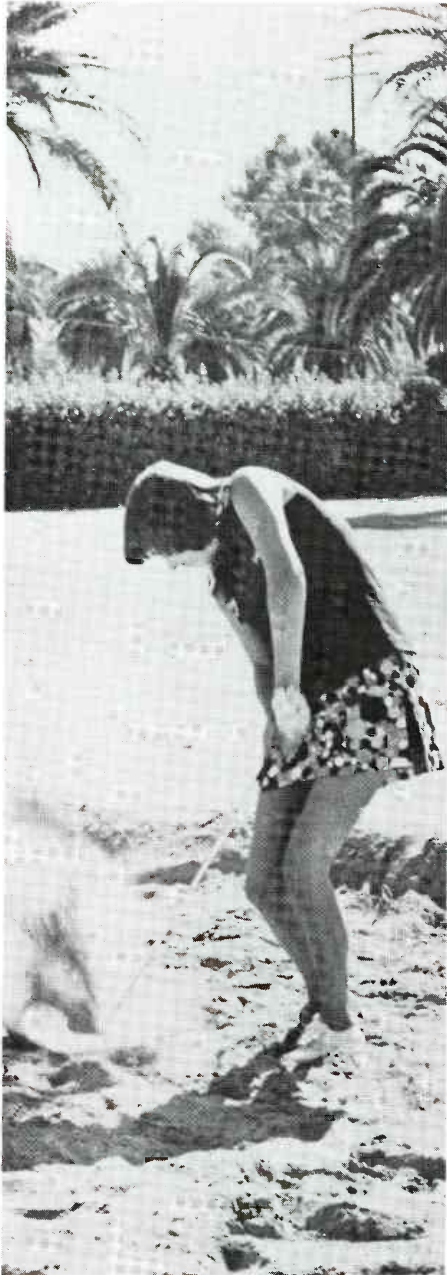
After recording 49 points to Arizona State's 46, the Wildcat swimmers hit the road for the remainder of the '74 season.

The women's swimming team, bolstered by standout swimmer Jill Strong, also worked to unseat the Sun Devils and become recognized nationally.

Synchronized swimming, highly popular in California, was just getting off the ground in Arizona. The group performed a competitive as well as an exhibition schedule.







Coached by John Gibson, the golf team shot practice rounds at Oro Valley Country Club in preparation for the opening of its Spring season.

Paced by golfers Paula Eger and Terry Smith, the women's team looked to better last year's fourth place NCAA finish.





# GOLF

Men's, Women's



# WILDCAT BASEBALL

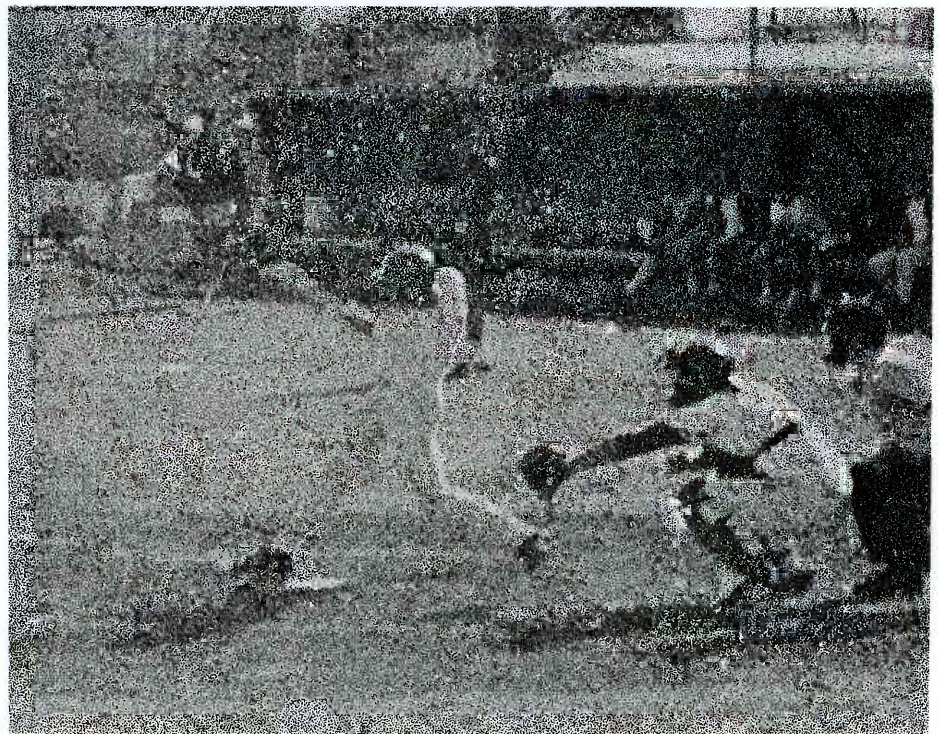
Aided by a strong pitching corps, the University of Arizona baseball team hoped to brighten its 65th season by bettering last year's second-place finish in the Southern Division of the WAC.







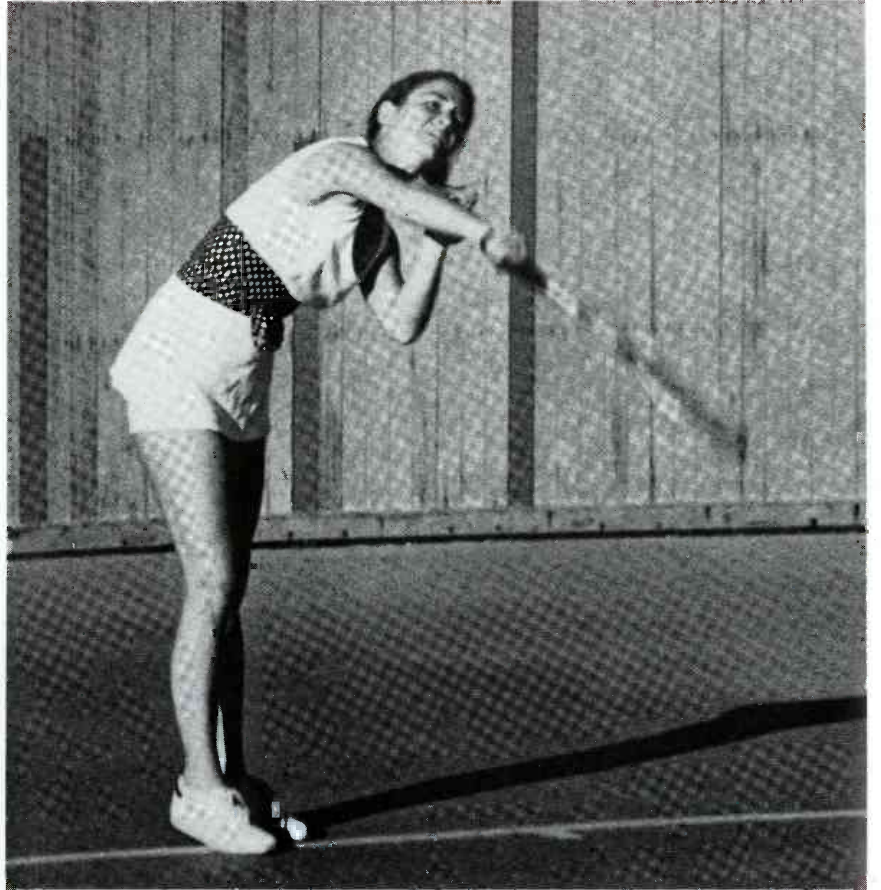
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# TENNIS

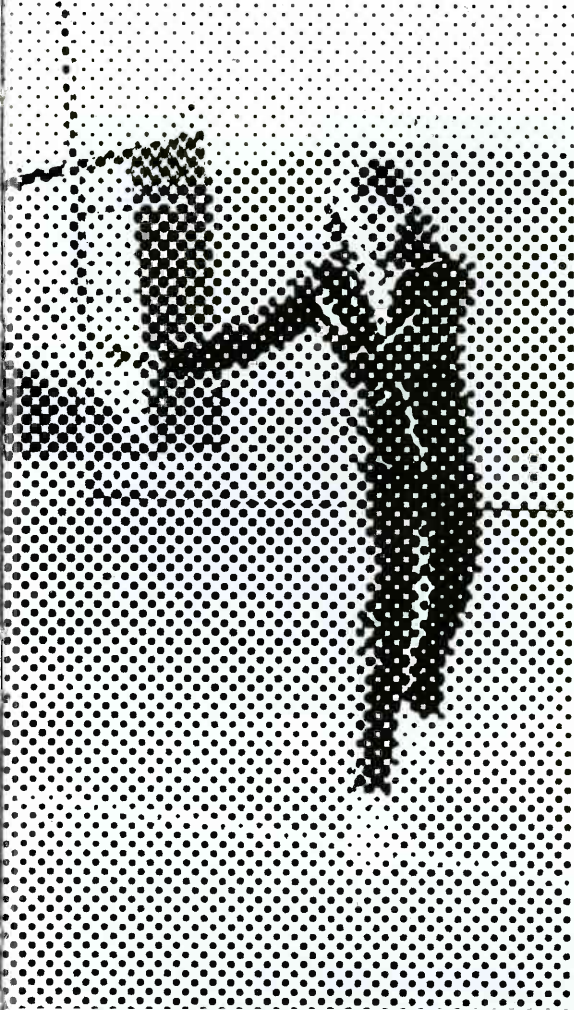
Men's, Women's



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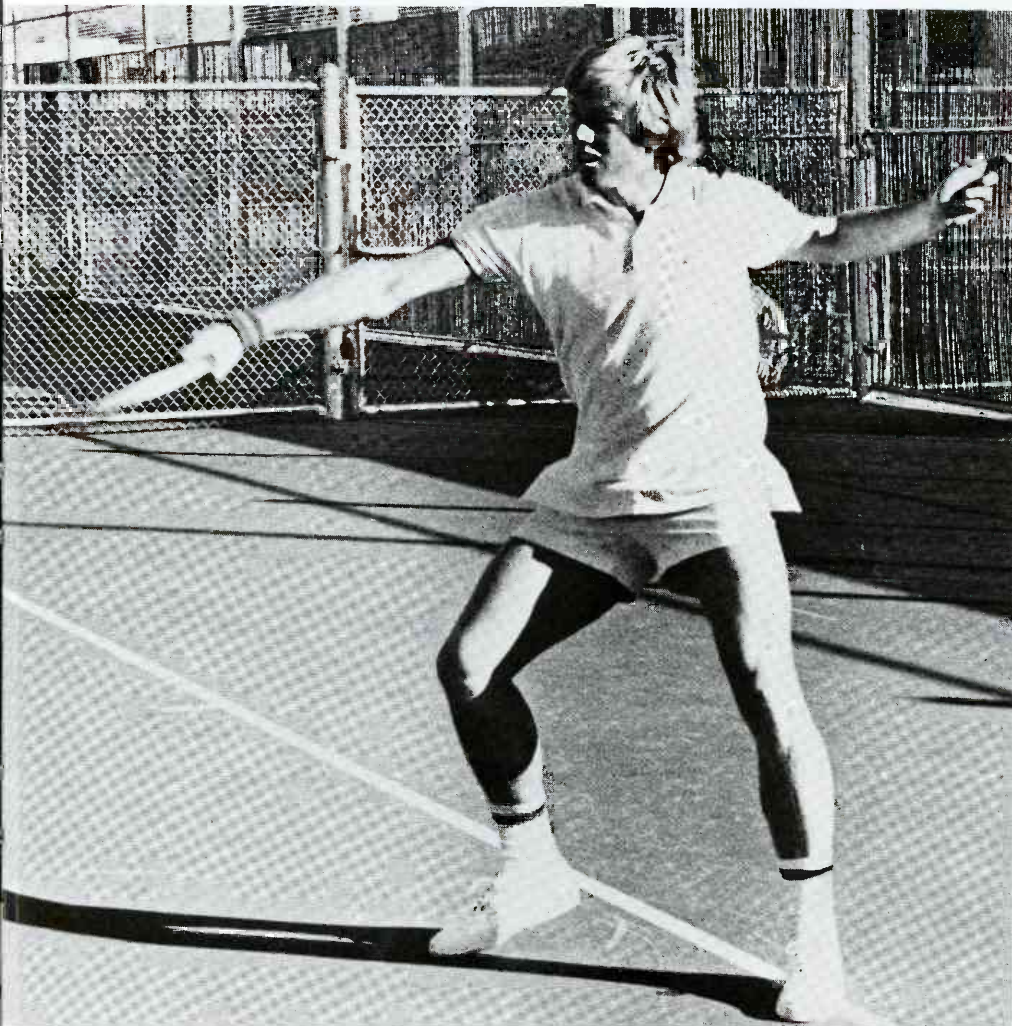
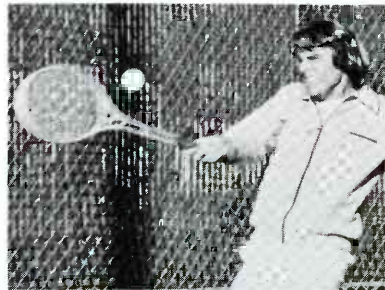




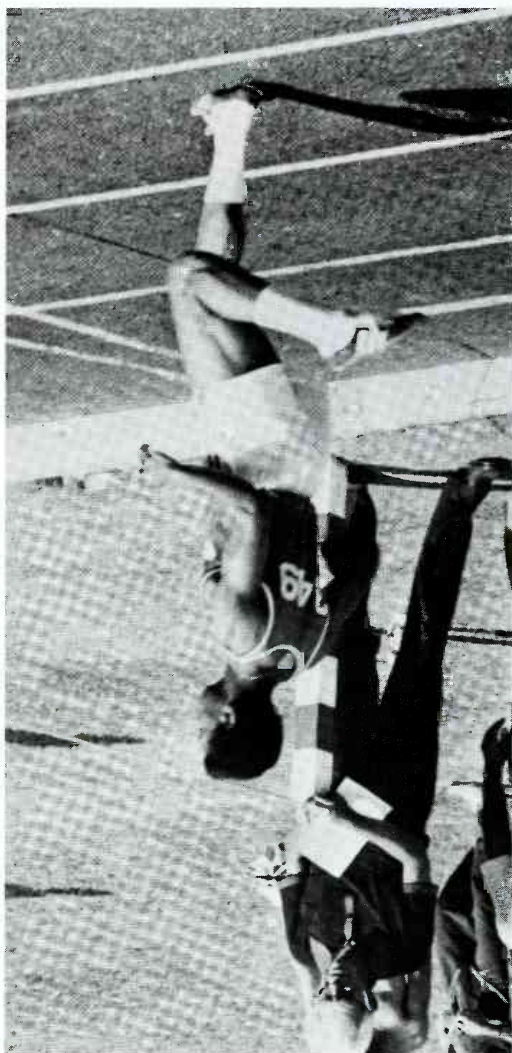


The year 1974 marked the first occasion the women's tennis team competed interscholastically for the University. Prior to this season, the team participated independently in open tournaments only.

The men's team viewed '74 as the year in which to defend its first-place WAC title.









# TRACK AND FIELD



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**RALPH CHRISTOPHER REECE  
(CHRIS)**

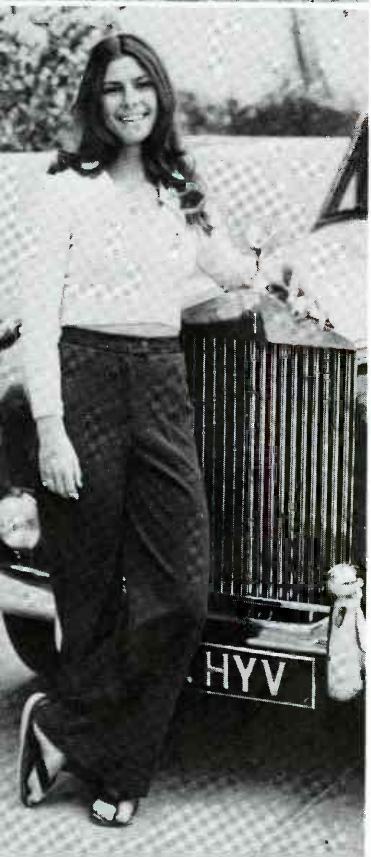
"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 ASUA—executive vice-pres.;  
 Senate speaker, speaker pro  
 tempore, senator (BPA); Approp-  
 riations Bd.; Regents Relations  
 Comm.; Athletic Comm.; Dorm  
 Security Comm.; rep. to Natl.  
 Student Association convention.  
 UA Faculty Senate  
 President's Advisory Council  
 President's Student Advisory Board  
 Arizona Student Services Corp.—Board  
 UA Book Exchange—chair., coord.  
 Honors Planning Board  
 Honors Student Assoc.—pres.  
 Speakers Board  
 BPA Disqual. & Probat. Comm.  
 Phi Eta Sigma—pres.  
 Delta Sigma Pi  
 Chain Gang  
 Blue Key  
 Beta Gamma Sigma  
 Delta Sigma Pi "Outstanding Pledge" award  
 Phi Kappa Phi's "Outstanding Fresh-  
 man" award  
 Sophos' Rawson-MacRae Memorial Award  
 as "Outstanding Sophomore Man"  
 Chain Gang's "Outstanding Junior"  
 Freshman Class Scholarship Award  
 Sophomore Class Scholarship Award  
 Dean's List  
 Phi Kappa Phi "Certif. of Merit"  
 Arizona Bank Scholarship  
 Baird Scholarships  
 Gen. Residence Scholarship  
 Elks "Leadership Scholarship" &  
 "Most Valuable Student Scholarship"  
 Soroptimist Club Scholarship  
 Marshall Scholarship to England

**RACHEL GJERDING**

Chimes—president  
 UA Synchronized Swimming Team  
 SUAB Hostesses  
 Anytown Braintrust  
 Model Cities  
 Chi Omega—Panhellenic rep.,  
 recommendations chair.  
 Homecoming Queen—finalist  
 Volunteer swimming instructor  
 Spurs—selections chairman  
 Greek Week Committee—chairman  
 Rush Counselor  
 Young Life  
 Ralleys  
 Human Relations Committee

**ROBERT RENE TRETHERY  
(CHESS)**

UA Yell King  
 "A-Man"  
 Varsity Cheerleaders  
 Traditions Committee  
 Blue Key  
 Dean's List



**BRYNA VERTLIEB**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 ASUA—president, senator (LA &  
 BPA), Athletic Comm. chair.,  
 Appropriations Bd.,  
 Bd. of Publications, Freshman  
 Orientation Comm., Student Goals  
 Comm., Regents Relations Comm.  
 ex-officio member, Liquor on  
 Campus Comm.  
 UA Faculty Senate  
 UA Alumni Association  
 President's Advisory Council  
 President's Student Advisory Board—  
 chairwoman  
 BPA Council  
 U of A Hostesses  
 Spurs  
 Chimes  
 Symposium  
 Chamber of Commerce  
 Handicapped Student Services Comm.  
 University Cultural Events Comm.  
 Phi Chi Theta—vice-pres., publ. chair.  
 Camp Wildcat—vice-pres.  
 YWCA—Board of Dir., Youth Comm.  
 'One of a Kind' Art Group—hon. member  
 Tucson Jewish Community Center—  
 College Youth & Faculty Comm.  
 AWS Scholarship  
 Albert Glickman Memorial Scholarship  
 Honor Certificate



**ALAN ERIC ZEHNGUT  
(AL)**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Scholastic  
 Award  
 UA Freshman Scholastic Award  
 UA Scholastic Achievement Award  
 UA Junior Scholastic Award  
 Alpha Epsilon Delta  
 Dean's List  
 Phi Kappa Phi  
 Phi Beta Kappa  
 UA Medical Center—volunteer  
 ASUA—Academic Services Comm.  
 chair., Athletic Comm., Student  
 Advisory Board chair.  
 Camp Wildcat  
 Tucson Jewish Community Center—  
 coach & mem. of basketball team,  
 Athletic Board, Basketball Marathon  
 for Underprivileged Children chair.



**PAUL ANDREW CLARK—far right  
(CLARA) (PABLO)**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 Speakers Board—chairman  
 Foreign Language Requirement Comm.  
 Russian Club  
 U of A Polo Club—vice-pres.  
 A.A.G.B.

**DOUGLAS BERNARD CLARK  
(DOUG) (DUKE)**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 ASUA—senator (BPA & LA),  
 Opinion Poll  
 Honors Planning Board  
 Honors Student Assoc.—sec.-treas.  
 U of A Polo Club—president  
 Bobcats  
 Dormitory Council  
 Speaker's Board  
 Intramurals  
 Chain Gang  
 A.A.G.B.



**ANNE SUSANNE BUSCH**

Chi Omega—rush chair, a.c. chair  
 UA Hostess—secretary  
 Angel Flight  
 Phidelphians Auxiliary  
 Natl. Society of Interior Designers  
 FORUM '72  
 SUAB—Pop-Ups Committee



# SUPERSTARS IN Sixth of eight sections THE CROWD

**BURNES**

"Who's Who Among Students"  
 Varsity Football  
 Intwamurals  
 UA Marching Band  
 Kappa Kappa Psi  
 Phi Mu Alpha  
 Alpha Phi Alpha  
 Delta Sigma Pi  
 Bobcats  
 UA drama productions  
 "George M"  
 "Hello Dolly"  
 "Guys and Dolls"  
 "Camelot"  
 "No Time for Sergeants"  
 "Of Mice and Men"  
 "The Amen Corner"  
 "No Place to Be Somebody"  
 "Conversations in an Anteroom of Hell"  
 L.I.N.K.—co-ordinator, asst. director  
 ASUA—Human Relations Comm. chair.,  
 Advisory Board president  
 SUAB—Entertainment Comm., Films Comm.,  
 Special Events Comm.  
 Army ROTC—cadet lieutenant colonel,  
 distinguished military graduate  
 Crossed Sabres  
 Rage Rifles Drill Team



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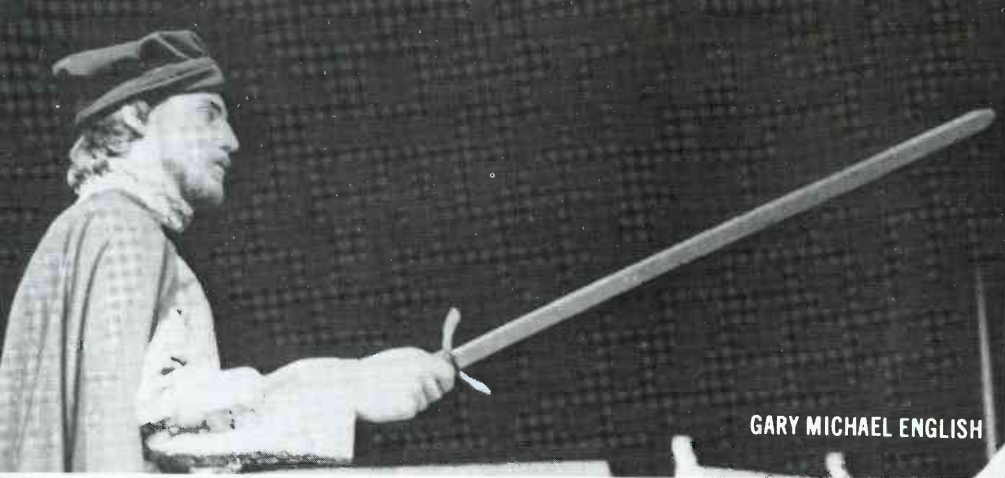
**CHARLES HILL KNIGHT, JR. CHUCK**

"Who's Who Among Students"  
 UA Drama Department—coordinator, asst. director  
 UA Drama Department—assistant in theatre  
 management  
 Alpha Phi Alpha—financial manager, house manager  
 Delta Sigma Pi—house manager, asst. director  
 UA ROTC—cadet lieutenant colonel, distinguished  
 military graduate  
 SUAB—Entertainment Comm., Films Comm.,  
 Special Events Comm.  
 Alpha Phi Alpha—house manager  
 Delta Sigma Pi—house manager  
 Omicron Delta Kappa  
 Phi Sigma Kappa—chapter adviser, regional adviser,  
 president, district president, national correspondent,  
 TRF—chair  
 Sigma Delta Chi—president



MEET THE SUPERSTARS. TO THE LEFT AND ON THE FOLLOWING SIX PAGES, THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED FAR MORE TIME AND ENERGY TO THE UNIVERSITY THAN WAS ASKED OF THEM. MOST OF THE FACES WILL BE FAMILIAR FOR THEY ARE THE ONES CONSTANTLY ON THE RUN, ON AND OFF CAMPUS. THEY ARE THE DOERS, THE PERFORMERS, THE WORKERS WHOSE NAMES YOU DON'T NECESSARILY KNOW. THE JOCKS, ACTORS, ELECTED OFFICERS, THE SCHOLARS, COMMITTEE PEOPLE, CREATIVE ARTISTS AND DESIGNERS, THE JOURNALISTS, GREEKS, INDEPENDENTS, AND THOSE WHO HAVE RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS OR SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS. ALL ARE ALL AROUND, INTELLIGENT, HUMBLY AGGRESSIVE LEADERS. THEY THROUGH THEIR TALENTS, TIRELESS EFFORT, ENTHUSIASM AND DEDICATION, ARE WHAT MAKE THE U OF A GO FOR THE STUDENT BODY. THEY HAVE INCREASED THE SUM OF OUR HUMAN HAPPINESS, AND THIS IS DESERT '74'S TOAST TO THEM.





**GARY MICHAEL ENGLISH**



**DIANE MARIE JOHNSEN**

ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT—  
city editor, reporter  
Newspaper Fund—1974 internship  
winner  
Chimes  
Kappa Tau Alpha  
Women in Communications  
SUAB—Publications Comm.

**JOHN WILLIAM BROWNLEE**

UA drama productions:  
"Richard II"—King Richard II  
"Anything Goes"—Sir Oakleigh  
"What the Butler Saw"—Dr. Prentice  
"Stained Glass"—F. Scott Fitzgerald  
"King John"—the bastard  
"Indians"—Neel Buntline  
Haldeman Scholarship holder—  
1972-73-74  
Performing Center of the Performing  
Arts—Summer College repertory

**STEPHANIE DENKOWICZ**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
ASUA—senator (LA)  
University Speakers Board  
Chi Omega—vice-president  
Honors Student Planning Board  
UA Faculty Senate  
"Who's Who . . ." 1972 Selections  
Comm.—co-chair.  
Mortar Board  
Phi Kappa Phi  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Dean's List  
Public Defenders Off.—intern

**SPENCER CORNELIUS WOODS  
(WOODY)**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
ASUA—Supreme Court justice  
Dean of Students office—intern  
Black Student Union—advisor,  
spokesman  
C.E.E.B.—honorable mention  
NCCJC—student activities pres.,  
student delegate, leadership  
award, scholarship award, valedic-  
torian, dormitory head resident asst.  
Lettered in basketball, track  
New Start Minority Program—  
counselor  
UA Biology Dept.—teaching asst.  
"Culpepper Award" business essay  
winner  
Alpha Kappa Gamma Scholarship



UA drama productions:  
Acting—  
"Richard II"—Henry Bolingbroke  
"Vivat! Vivat Regina!"—James  
Bothwell  
"Indians"—Wild Bill Hickock  
"Stained Glass"—Jean  
"Taming of the Shrew"—Curtis  
"Guys and Dolls"—Big Jule  
"Danton's Death"—Legendre  
"Marco Millions"—Ghazan Khan  
"Play of Daniel"—Darius

Scene design—  
"Lighting Up the Sky"  
Lighting design—  
"Angel Street"  
"Light Up the Sky"  
"Bless Me Father"  
"King John"

Stage managing—  
"Camelot"  
"Anything Goes"  
"Amahl and the Night Visitors"  
"International Showcase"  
Building & technical supervisor—  
"No Time for Sergeants"  
"Taming of the Shrew"  
"What the Butler Saw"  
"Light Up the Sky"  
"Vivat! Vivat Regina!"  
Arizona Civic Theatre—actor



**JAMES ALLAN CRAFT  
(JIM)**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT—  
assoc. editor, sports editor  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Victor Kelley Scholarship  
Alex Parker Journalism Award



**DENNIS HENRY FISCUS**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
Alpha Tau Alpha—pres., sec.,  
parl., Natl. Constitution Comm.,  
Natl. Budget Comm., Rec. Comm.  
Alpha Gamma Rho—pledge pres.  
Alpha Zeta—Finance Comm. Chair.  
Ag Council—sec., rep., Training  
Day chairman  
Dormitory Council—rep.  
College Core Comp. Comm.  
Student Recognition Day Comm.  
Aggie Day Prizes Comm.  
Cotton Field Day Comm.—chair.  
Big Brothers of Tucson  
Interscholastic Assoc.—referee  
Maricopa Co. 4-H—assistant  
State FFA Field Day Comm.  
University Janitorial Service—  
owner-manager  
Nugent Scholarship  
General Residence Scholarship  
Pistor-Stanley Scholarship

**DAVID J. SMITH  
(DAVE)**

SUAB—International Forum (Great  
Britain) chairman  
Air Force ROTC—operations officer  
Arnold Air Soc.—operations officer  
College Republicans  
Kappa Sigma  
Intramural soccer

**EDWARD A. OTERO  
(EDDIE)**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
ASUA—senator (LA),  
Senate Aide Comm.  
chair., Honorary Select. Comm.  
Men's Glee Club  
Varsity Cheerleaders  
Club Pano Americano  
Phi Sigma Kappa—pres., vice-pres.,  
sec., pledge master



**MICHAEL JOHN MAGGIO  
(MIKE)**

UA drama productions:  
Acting—  
"Taming of the Shrew"—Grumio  
"Light Up the Sky"—Carleton  
"Bless Me, Father"—Fr. Richard  
"Indians"—Taza  
"House of Blue Leaves"—Ronnie  
"Black Comedy"—Schupanzigh  
"Vivat! Vivat Regina!"—Walsingham  
"Anything Goes"—Moonface Martin  
"Richard II"—the gardener  
Director—  
"Waiting"  
"The Miser"  
Assistant director—  
"Vivat! Vivat Regina!"  
"Anything Goes"  
"Richard II"  
Stage manager—  
"King John"

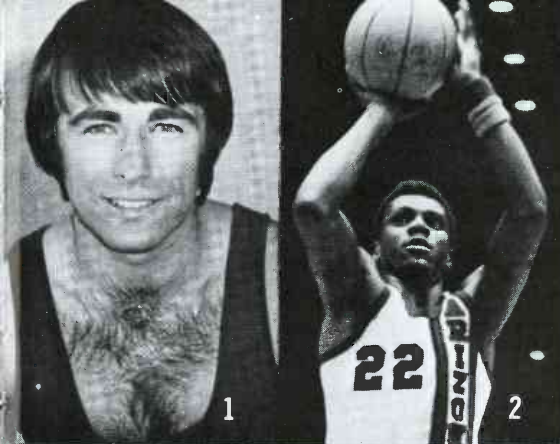


**NORMA GOMEZ**

Angel Flight—drill team  
ASUA—senator (Education)  
Education Advisory Council  
Camp Wildcat  
YMCA—swimming instructor  
UA Hospital—unit asst.







## THE ALL-AMERICAN SUPER JOCKS—

1 DALE BRUMIT, All-American wrestling • 2 CONIEL NORMAN, WAC Most Valuable Player, BASKETBALL NEWS' All-Rookie Team • 3 ROBERT JOSEPH, All-American track, high jump specialty • 4 ED MENDOZA, All-American cross country • 5 RANSOM TERRELL, AP All-American honorable mention, All-WAC football linebacker • 6 JIM UPCHURCH, football fullback, leading rusher (1,184 yards rushing, set single game and season rushing records) • 7 JIM O'CONNOR, football offensive tackle, AP and FOOTBALL NEWS 3rd team All-American • 8 DAVE BREUKER, All-Conference baseball pitcher • 9 MARV THOMPSON, All-Conference baseball outfielder • 10 RAND EVETT, All-American tennis

### U of A OUTSTANDING SPORTSWOMAN of 1974

ELIZABETH ANN BARBER  
(BETTY)

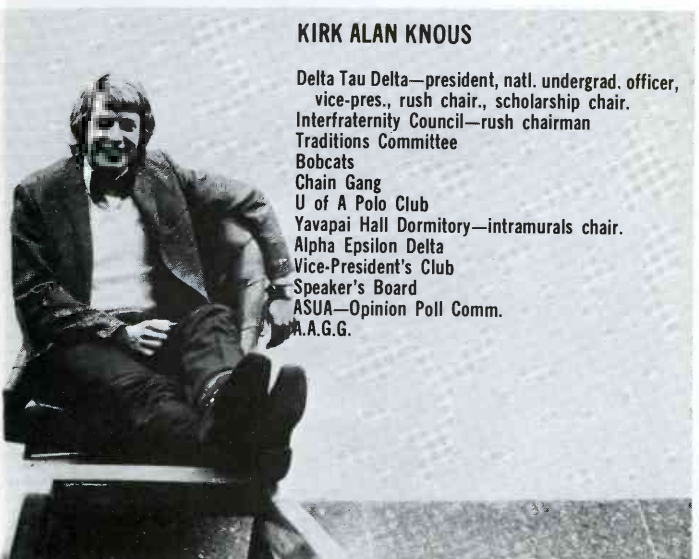


"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
Women's Badminton Team  
Women's Basketball Team  
Fencing Club  
Women's Field Hockey Team  
Women's Softball Team  
Women's Volleyball Team  
Volleyball Club—president  
Delta Psi Kappa—historian,  
FOIL reporter  
Women's Recreation Assoc.—pres.

Arete Society—vice-president  
Chimes  
Mortar Board  
Dean's List  
University Scholarship Honors  
Dormitory—1st vice-pres., 2nd  
vice-pres., student asst., page  
Catholic Youth Organization (CYO)—  
girls sports official  
Southern Arizona Desert Board of  
Officials—basketball chairman

### KIRK ALAN KNOUS

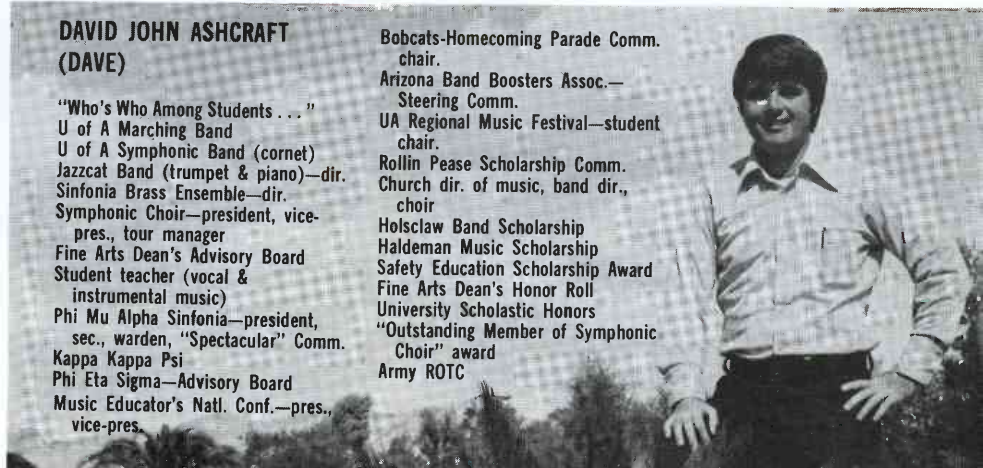
Delta Tau Delta—president, natl. undergrad. officer,  
vice-pres., rush chair., scholarship chair.  
Interfraternity Council—rush chairman  
Traditions Committee  
Bobcats  
Chain Gang  
U of A Polo Club  
Yavapai Hall Dormitory—intramurals chair.  
Alpha Epsilon Delta  
Vice-President's Club  
Speaker's Board  
ASUA—Opinion Poll Comm.  
A.A.G.G.



### DAVID JOHN ASHCRAFT (DAVE)

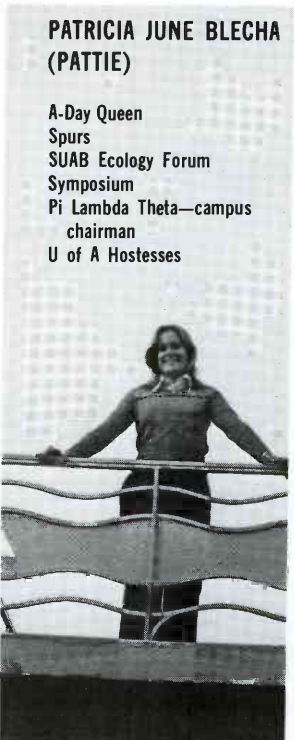
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U of A Marching Band  
U of A Symphonic Band (cornet)  
Jazzcat Band (trumpet & piano)—dir.  
Sinfonia Brass Ensemble—dir.  
Symphonic Choir—president, vice-  
pres., tour manager  
Fine Arts Dean's Advisory Board  
Student teacher (vocal &  
instrumental music)  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—president,  
sec., warden, "Spectacular" Comm.  
Kappa Kappa Psi  
Phi Eta Sigma—Advisory Board  
Music Educator's Natl. Conf.—pres.,  
vice-pres.

Bobcats-Homecoming Parade Comm.  
chair.  
Arizona Band Boosters Assoc.—  
Steering Comm.  
UA Regional Music Festival—student  
chair.  
Rollin Pease Scholarship Comm.  
Church dir. of music, band dir.,  
choir  
Holsclaw Band Scholarship  
Haldeman Music Scholarship  
Safety Education Scholarship Award  
Fine Arts Dean's Honor Roll  
University Scholastic Honors  
"Outstanding Member of Symphonic  
Choir" award  
Army ROTC



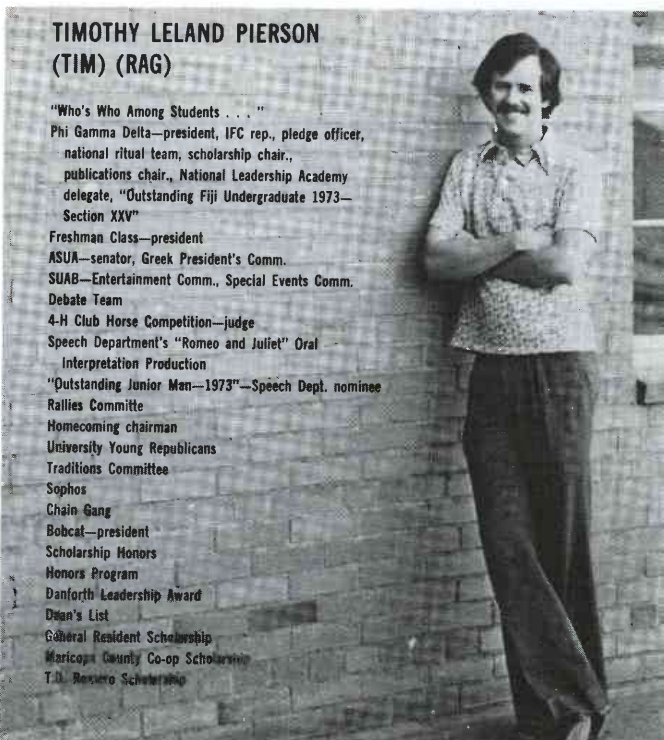
### PATRICIA JUNE BLECHA (PATTIE)

A-Day Queen  
Spurs  
SUAB Ecology Forum  
Symposium  
Pi Lambda Theta—campus  
chairman  
U of A Hostesses

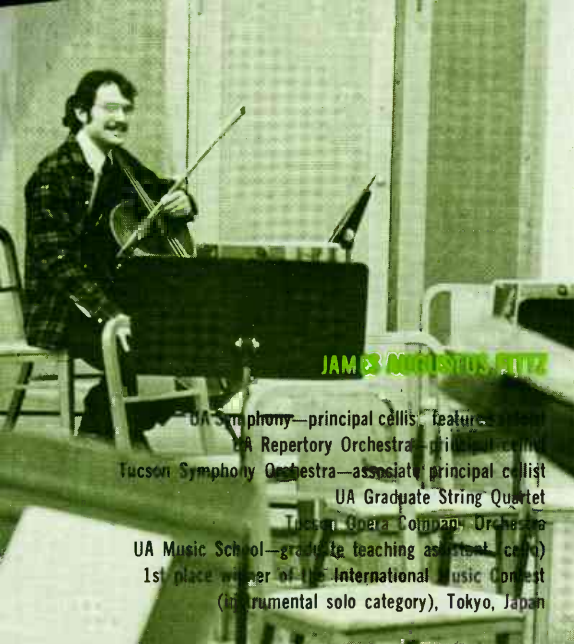


### TIMOTHY LELAND PIERSON (TIM) (RAG)

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
Phi Gamma Delta—president, IFC rep., pledge officer,  
national ritual team, scholarship chair.,  
publications chair., National Leadership Academy  
delegate, "Outstanding Fiji Undergraduate 1973—  
Section XXV"  
Freshman Class—president  
ASUA—senator, Greek President's Comm.  
SUAB—Entertainment Comm., Special Events Comm.  
Debate Team  
4-H Club Horse Competition—judge  
Speech Department's "Romeo and Juliet" Oral  
Interpretation Production  
"Outstanding Junior Man—1973"—Speech Dept. nominee  
Rallies Committee  
Homecoming chairman  
University Young Republicans  
Traditions Committee  
Sophos  
Chain Gang  
Bobcat—president  
Scholarship Honors  
Honors Program  
Danforth Leadership Award  
Dean's List  
General Resident Scholarship  
Maricopa County Co-op Scholarship  
T.D. Rosero Scholarship







**JAM AUGUSTUS PITZ**

UA Symphony—principal cellist, features soloist  
 UA Repertory Orchestra—principal cellist  
 Tucson Symphony Orchestra—associate principal cellist  
 UA Graduate String Quartet  
 Tucson Opera Company—Orchestra  
 UA Music School—graduate teaching assistant, cellist  
 1st place winner of the International Music Contest  
 (instrumental solo category), Tokyo, Japan



**MICHAEL B. TAGG  
 (MIKE)**

UA Marching Band—drum major, featured twirler  
 Senior 2-Baton World Champion  
 Grand National Champion (team & individual)  
 Grand National Senior 2-Baton Champion  
 Elected "Twirler of the Year" by the International  
 Twirling Teacher's Institute  
 U.S. Twirling Association's Junior Assoc.—president, senior advisor  
 International Twirling Teacher's Institute—Board of Directors  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon & Kappa Kappa Psi



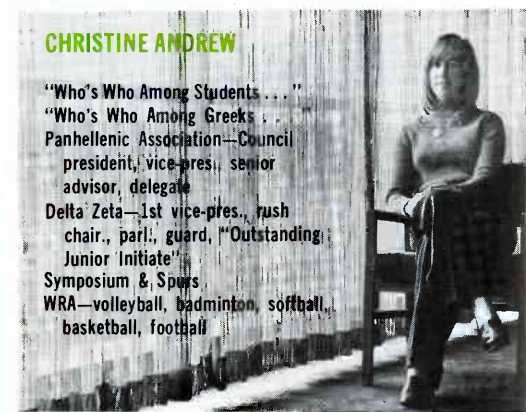
**LARRY STEVEN LIPSMAN**

Alpha Epsilon Pi—president, hist.  
 rush chair, IFC rep., intramurals  
 DESERT '73 Yearbook—Greek editor  
 Greek Week Comm.—Sock Hop chair  
 President's Club—president  
 Interfraternity Council—rep., rush  
 booklet comm.  
 Sophos  
 Chain Gang—vice-pres.  
 Traditions  
 Phi Eta Sigma  
 ASUA—senator (BPA), Board of  
 Publications vice-chair,  
 Appropriations Board, Athletic Comm.,  
 McKale Student Seating Comm.,  
 Community Relations Comm., Student  
 Union Liquor Comm., Student Goals  
 Committee, Living Units Liaison Comm.,  
 chair, Existing Problems  
 Investigation Comm. chair  
 Arizona Student Service Corp.  
 Honors Program  
 Honors Student Assoc.—vice-pres.  
 Honors Student Naming Board  
 Delta Sigma Pi



**MARGARET JEAN SEARS**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 University Opera Theatre:  
 Leading roles—  
 "La Boheme"—Mimi  
 "Amahl . . ."—mother  
 "Help, the Globolinks"—Emily  
 "Albert Herring"—Emmie  
 "Rita"—Rita  
 Phi Kappa Phi



**CHRISTINE ANDREW**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 "Who's Who Among Greeks . . ."  
 Panhellenic Association—Council  
 president, vice-pres., senior  
 advisor, delegate  
 Delta Zeta—1st vice-pres., rush  
 chair, parl., guard, "Outstanding  
 Junior Initiate"  
 Symposium & Spurs  
 WRA—volleyball, badminton, softball,  
 basketball, football

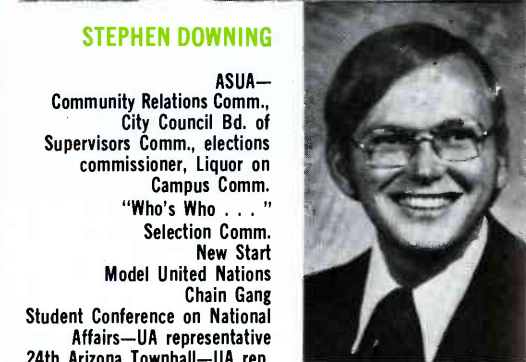


**DENISE BINA**

Alpha Delta Pi—president, social  
 chair, Greek Week co-chairman  
 UA Hostesses  
 Panhellenic Association  
 Symposium  
 Spurs  
 Alpha Zeta  
 Home Economics Bd. of Dir. Comm.  
 Consumer Service in Foods Club—  
 co-chairman  
 Greek Week Committee—chairman  
 Rallies Committee—co-chairman



ASUA—senator, Appropriations Board, chairman,  
 Student Personnel Comm., Campus Library  
 Council, Athletic Comm., All-University  
 Government Comm., Foreign Language  
 Requirement Comm., Legislative Relations  
 Comm., Constitutional Revisions Comm.  
 Lambda Chi Alpha—social chairman  
 Intramurals—volleyball, basketball, track,  
 baseball  
 Honors Program  
 Concerned Citizens Students



**STEPHEN DOWNING**

ASUA—  
 Community Relations Comm.,  
 City Council Bd. of  
 Supervisors Comm., elections  
 commissioner, Liquor on  
 Campus Comm.  
 "Who's Who . . ."  
 Selection Comm.  
 New Start  
 Model United Nations  
 Chain Gang  
 Student Conference on National  
 Affairs—UA representative  
 24th Arizona Townhall—UA rep.



**NANCY E. REHLING**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 Spurs—president  
 Chimes  
 Mortar Board  
 Alpha Lambda Delta  
 UA Hostesses  
 Pi Beta Phi—president, sec.,  
 pledge trainer, rush chair.  
 Alfred Glickman Mem. Scholarship



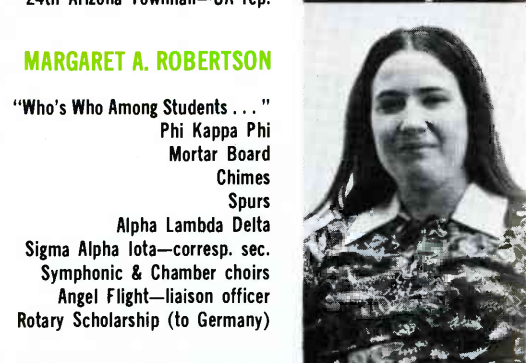
**KENNETH SOBEL  
 (KEN) (SPARROW)**

ASUA—senator (LA) Athletic  
 Comm., All-Unit Govt.  
 Comm., Greek Relations  
 Comm., High School Relations  
 Comm., ASSC—Board of  
 Directors, Phi Eta Sigma;  
 Sophos; Chain Gang—presi-  
 dent, traditions—sec.-treas.;  
 Phi Gamma Delta—rec. sec.,  
 rush chair, IFC rep.; Varsity  
 Cheerleader; Camp Wildcat;  
 Pre-Law Association; Tucson  
 Youth Council—pres.



**V.L. LoCASCIO  
 (JERRY)**

"Who's Who Among  
 Students . . ."  
 Appropriations Board; Delta  
 Sigma Pi; Arnold Air  
 Society; ASUA—Regents  
 Relations Comm. chair,  
 Academics Comm. chair,  
 President's Advisory  
 Board; Air Force ROTC—  
 vice-commander



**MARGARET A. ROBERTSON**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 Phi Kappa Phi  
 Mortar Board  
 Chimes  
 Spurs  
 Alpha Lambda Delta  
 Sigma Alpha Iota—corresp. sec.  
 Symphonic & Chamber choirs  
 Angel Flight—liaison officer  
 Rotary Scholarship (to Germany)



**PATRICIA LENTZ HEMMETER  
 (PAT)**

UA drama productions:  
 Acting & singing—  
 "Vivat! Vivat Regina!"—Mary Stuart  
 "Mame"—Gooch, Mame understudy  
 "Luv"—Ellen  
 "Company"—Amy  
 "Mandrachola"—old woman  
 University Players—president  
 Pauline Landon Mem. Scholarship  
 Haldeman Scholarship  
 University Players Scholarship



**DUANE ALLEN STEVENS  
 (DEWEY) (SHY GUY)**

Phi Eta Sigma—president  
 Rallies  
 Varsity Cheerleader  
 Varsity Gymnastics team—  
 letterman  
 Honors Program & Dean's List  
 ASM & AIME—sec.-treas.  
 Phi Gamma Delta





JOAN LOUISE DIVELY



ELLEN RENEE BROMBERG

Honors Program  
 Orchesis —president  
 Kadimah Dance Company—lead dancer  
 Tucson Civic Ballet—guest artist  
 Arizona Civic Theatre—dancer/singer  
 Repertory Dance Theatre of Utah—  
 student  
 Jewish Community Center—modern dance  
 teacher



MARK STEPHEN KIMBLE

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT—editor,  
 sports editor  
 ARIZONA SUMMER WILDCAT—editor  
 "Best Beginning Newswriter Award"  
 STARS AND STRIPES—European—  
 internship  
 Sigma Delta Chi  
 Bobcats  
 Natl. Collegiate Baseball Writers  
 WAC Sports Writers Assoc.

Mortar Board—secretary  
 Pi Lambda Theta  
 Sigma Alpha Iota—editor  
 Tau Beta Sigma  
 Honors Program  
 Dean's List  
 Music Educators Natl. Conv.—aide  
 UA Orchestra—soloist  
 Band sec. to Jack Lee, dir.  
 UA Band—1st clarinetist  
 Alumni Band Boosters—  
 Steering Comm.  
 Regional Music Festival—sec.  
 Repertory Orchestra—1st clarinet  
 Mary S. Anderson Scholarship  
 Post & Graham Scholarship  
 Regent Scholarships  
 Rotary Scholarship  
 Scholarship to study at Fontaine-  
 bleau, France (Paris Conservatory)  
 Albert Schweitzer Scholarship  
 UA Accompanying Scholarships



JAMES H. VOYLES  
 (JIM)

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon—pres., co-ordinator,  
 sec., Greek Week chair., Social chair.  
 Varsity Cheerleader  
 Blue Key—vice-pres., A-Day Queen Comm.,  
 Scholarship Comm. chairman  
 ASC-AIA National Form—Pub. Bd., Org. Bd.  
 ASC-AIA Student Chapter  
 University Scholastic Honors  
 Varsity Swimming & Water Polo teams

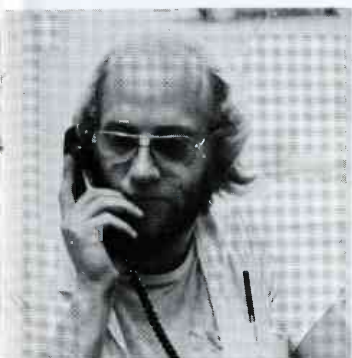
PAULA J. VAN NESS

ASUA—administrative vice-pres.,  
 executive vice-pres., senator (Agr.)  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—president  
 Spurs  
 Chimes—Women's Week co-ordinator  
 Mortar Board—president  
 GLAMOR Magazine "Top 10 College  
 Girls"—honorable mention  
 Campus N.O.W.—'founding mother'  
 first pres. Home Economics Director's  
 Comm.—chair. Birth Control Services  
 Planned Parenthood—Bd. of Dir.,  
 stu. rep. ASSC—Board of Directors  
 chair. Sonora Hall Dormitory—  
 1st vice-pres.



RICHARD LEMIN  
 (RICH)

UA drama productions:  
 Acting  
 "Witness for the Prosecution"—Sir  
 Wilfrid Roberts  
 "Vivat! Vivat Regina!"—William  
 Cecil  
 "Indians"—Senator John Logan  
 "Six Characters . . ."—stage mgr.  
 "Richard III"—Lord Hastings  
 "King John"—Arch Duke of Austria  
 "Black Comedy"—Col Melkell  
 Assistant director—  
 "Mame"  
 "Richard II"  
 University Players—historian

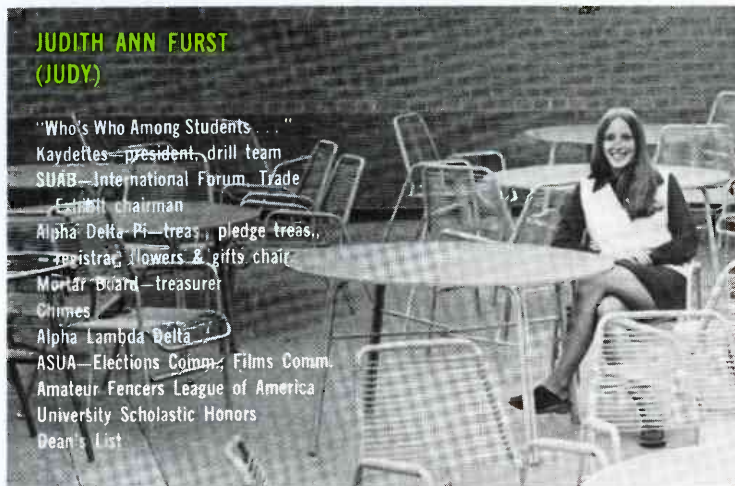


JAMES R. FRIEDMAN  
 (JIM)

Switchboard—co-ordinator/director  
 L.I.N.K.—Bd. of Directors chair.  
 ASSC—Board of Directors  
 The Vitale Foundation—adv. bd.  
 ASUA—Student Personnel Comm.  
 Free Clinic—Bd. of Directors  
 Graduate Student Association

JUDITH ANN FURST  
 (JUDY)

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
 Kaydettes—president, drill team  
 SUAB—International Forum Trade  
 Exhibit chairman  
 Alpha Delta Pi—treas., pledge treas.,  
 registrar, flowers & gifts chair  
 Mortar Board—treasurer  
 Chimes  
 Alpha Lambda Delta  
 ASUA—Elections Comm., Films Comm.  
 Amateur Fencers League of America  
 University Scholastic Honors  
 Dean's List



STEVEN CHARLES OWENS  
 (STEVE)

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—sec.  
 Kappa Kappa Psi  
 Phi Eta Sigma  
 University Scholastic Honors  
 General Music Scholarship  
 Haldemann Scholarship  
 Chain Gang  
 Blue Key—committee chair.  
 UA Marching & Symphonic Bands—  
 section leader, squad sgt.  
 UA Orchestra—manager  
 Arizona Music Educator's Assoc.  
 Music Educator's Natl. Conv.  
 Honors Program Student Plan. Bd.  
 Tucson Youth Symphony—asst.  
 conductor, manager

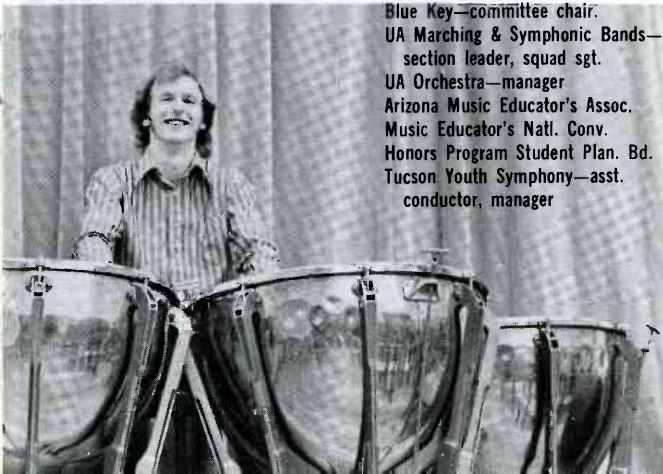


KATHRYN JO VARNÉ  
 (KATHY)

Kappa Kappa Gamma—pres., pledge trainer,  
 "Mortar Board" pres., delegate to Natl. Conv.  
 Chimes—president  
 Mortar Board  
 UA Hostesses  
 Angel Flight—treasurer  
 Spurs  
 SUAB—Entertainment Comm. sec.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship

VIRGINIA LEE LONG  
 (GINNY)

Artist/photographer (MFA candidate)  
 Kachina Institute—business mgr.  
 University Day Care Center—Bd. of  
 Dir., founding member  
 UA Art Dept.—teaching asst.  
 UA Continuing Ed.—art instructor







**JOHANNA V. CARONNA**

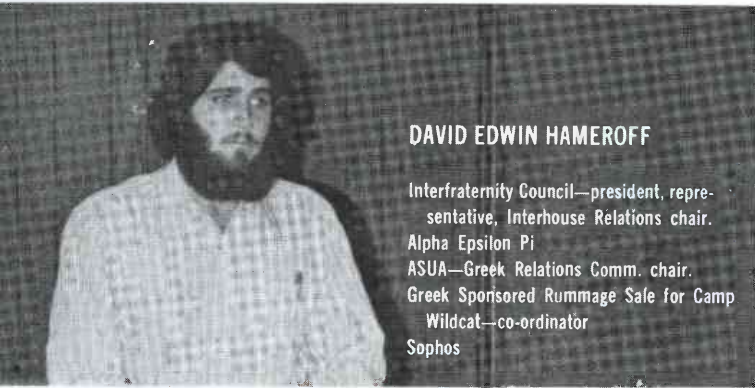
"Who's Who Among Students . . ." Gamma Phi Beta—president, standards chair., national representative; U of A Hostesses; Angel Flight—commander-president, Little Colonel candidate (regional Conclave); Spurs—vice-president; Symposium; Golden Hearts auxiliary—pledge trainer; Queen of Hearts; ASUA Greek Relations Comm.; Rallies; Sophos; Wildcat—co-ordinator; Pageant—chair.; Penitentiary Assn.—club coordinator



**BRENT L. DAVIS**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ." Assoc. of Coll. Unions—Intl.—sub-regional coord. for Arizona-New Mexico dist. SUAB—president, special events chair., Informal Forums Comm., ACU-I Region #13 convention at Brigham Young University Student Union Policy Board Student Personnel Comm. Student Personnel Subcomm. on Visitation—chair. Student Conference on Natl. Affairs (SCONA 18)

Arizona Academy—student rep., permanent mem. Kaibab-Huachuca Dorm.—legis., wing rep. University Relations Comm. Cultural Events Comm. ASUA—vice-pres. candidate, senator, Calendar Change Petition Drive co-chair. Tau Kappa Epsilon—pledge pres., trainer, hist. Phi Eta Sigma—Senate liaison Blue Key—president Chain Gang—secretary-treasurer Big Brothers of Tucson—big brother Robert E. Bayer Memorial Scholarship



**DAVID EDWIN HAMEROFF**

Interfraternity Council—president, representative, Interhouse Relations chair. Alpha Epsilon Pi ASUA—Greek Relations Comm. chair. Greek Sponsored Rummage Sale for Camp Wildcat—co-ordinator Sophos



**JOHN H. WENGER—Artist/MFA candidate**

"Prix de Rome" prize fellowship in painting to the American Academy in Rome, Rome, Italy (1970-72)—fellowship renewed for an unprecedented second year UA Art Department—teaching assistant in basic design and basic drawing UA Creative and Communicative Arts Summer Program—instructor in drawing Tucson Art Center—instructor in painting and drawing Exhibitions/shows: Austria, Italy, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado, Montana, Arizona



**STEVE J. HAWLEY**

ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT—business mgr. Sigma Nu Sophos Chain Gang Bobcats Interfraternity Council—rush chair. ASUA—Athletic Comm.



**KERIN JOANNE SCHULTZ**

"Who's Who Among Greeks . . ." Mortar Board—vice-president Alpha Phi—treasurer Chimes—Selections Committee Spurs—songleader U of A Hostesses Angel Flight Greek Week—Olympic Games chair. ASUA—Senate aide, Elections Comm. Honors Program College Republicans Kappa Delta Pi Student Health Center—volunteer Special Events Comm. Rallies



**LAWRENCE MERRELL CUTLER (LARRY)**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ." Switchboard—asst. director, volunteer co-ordinator, publicity chair., special projects chair., Board of Directors Beta Phi Delta Alpha Epsilon Pi—community service chair., cultural chair., "Mr. Unity" award ASUA—Legislative Relations Comm. National Conference of Christians and Jews Fellowman Award nominee Dean's List Kaibab-Huachuca Dorm.—treas., rep.



**JOHN L. BIAZIO**

Art•Design•Photography Sculpture•Painting•Architecture Student Union—asst. arts co-ordinator





**DOUGLAS M. MacKENZIE (DOUG)**

Speaker's Board—vice-chair.  
Sophos  
Foreign Language Requirements. Comm.—chair.  
ASUA—senator (LA)  
U of A Student Host  
Community Relations  
Pi Kappa Alpha—secretary  
Greek Week Philanthropic Comm.—chair.  
Model Cities—student rep.  
Precinct & State Committeeman  
Political Action Project—intern  
Model United Nations—advisor  
Regents Relations Committee



**SCOTT TROTTER NATION (TROTTER) (SCAMPER)**

Sophos  
Chain Gang—United Community Campaign  
Traditions—"Tempe-Fastest Mile" award  
ASUA—senator, All University Govt. Comm. co-chair., Athletic Comm., Student Goals  
Speaker's Board  
Model Legislature—advisor  
Varsity Cheerleaders  
Rallies  
Interfraternity Council—rush chair.  
Lohse YMCA—Board of Dir., Univ. liason  
Phi Gamma Delta—rush chair.  
Intramurals—wrestling, handball



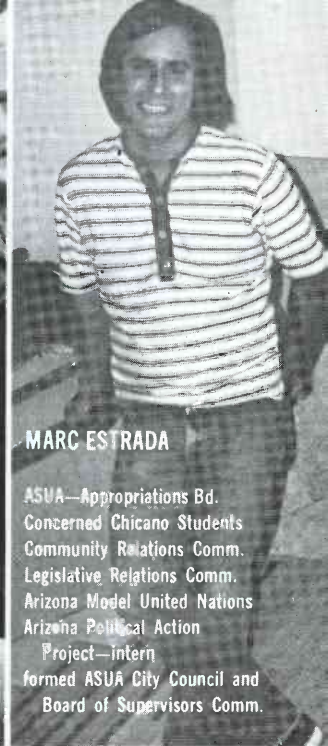
**NOBLE JACKSON**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
Bobcats  
Chain Gang  
Traditions—pep rallies chair.  
Alpha Gamma Rho—president, treas., Interfraternity Council rep.  
Alpha Tau Alpha—treasurer  
Ag Council—president  
Interfraternity Council—Greek Week chairman  
Alpha Zeta  
ASUA—senator, Student Faculty Relations  
Academic Counseling  
Dean's Honor Roll  
Intramurals—football, softball, basketball



**NORMAN FRANCIS SHAW, JR. (CHP)**

Traditions—president  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—  
Interfraternity Council rep.  
Muscular Dystrophy "Run for Those Who Can't" co-ordinator  
Interfraternity Council—rep.  
Air Force ROTC  
Olympia Beer—campus rep.



**MARC ESTRADA**

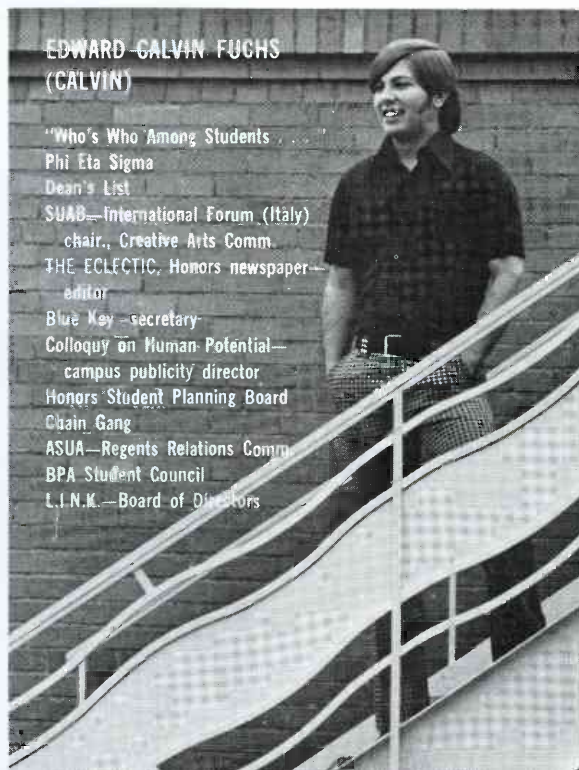
ASUA—Appropriations Bd.  
Concerned Chicano Students  
Community Relations Comm.  
Legislative Relations Comm.  
Arizona Model United Nations  
Arizona Political Action Project—intern  
formed ASUA City Council and Board of Supervisors Comm.



**KATHLEEN ANN MAYER RENS (KATHI)**

ASUA—senator, Committee for Women chair., Regent's Relations Comm., administrative vice-pres. candidate ("Beer Down Three"); Pima County Democratic Deputy Registrar; Political campaign worker for George McGovern, Sam Grossman, Morris Udall & Raul Castro; Ecology worker with Coalition of Arizona; Students for the Environment (establishing campus recycling program); Worked with the United Farmworkers on the recall of Governor Jack Williams; National Organization for Women (N.O.W.)—UA chapter chairone, chairtwo; Colloquy on Women—co-ordinator; Public speaker on women's liberation; Citizens Take the Initiative—staff volunteer

**"WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES" RECIPIENTS NOT PICTURED IN THIS SUPERSTAR SECTION: ELIZABETH AMBURGEY, PAIGE BIRNBAUM, CHRISTINE BLOOM, GRACEMARY KUNKEL, KATIE MANCIET, SUSAN ELIZABETH PARKINSON, SHIRLEY STREMBEL, JOAN F. TELLEZ, MARGARET SOHO WING & BARBARA WUERTZ.**



**EDWARD CALVIN FUCHS (CALVIN)**

"Who's Who Among Students . . ."  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Dean's List  
SUAB—International Forum (Italy) chair., Creative Arts Comm.  
THE ECLECTIC, Honors newspaper—editor  
Blue Key—secretary  
Colloquy on Human Potential—campus publicity director  
Honors Student Planning Board  
Chain Gang  
ASUA—Regents Relations Comm.  
BPA Student Council  
L.I.N.K.—Board of Directors

**DEBRA J. BUMSTED (BUMMER) (DEBBIE)**

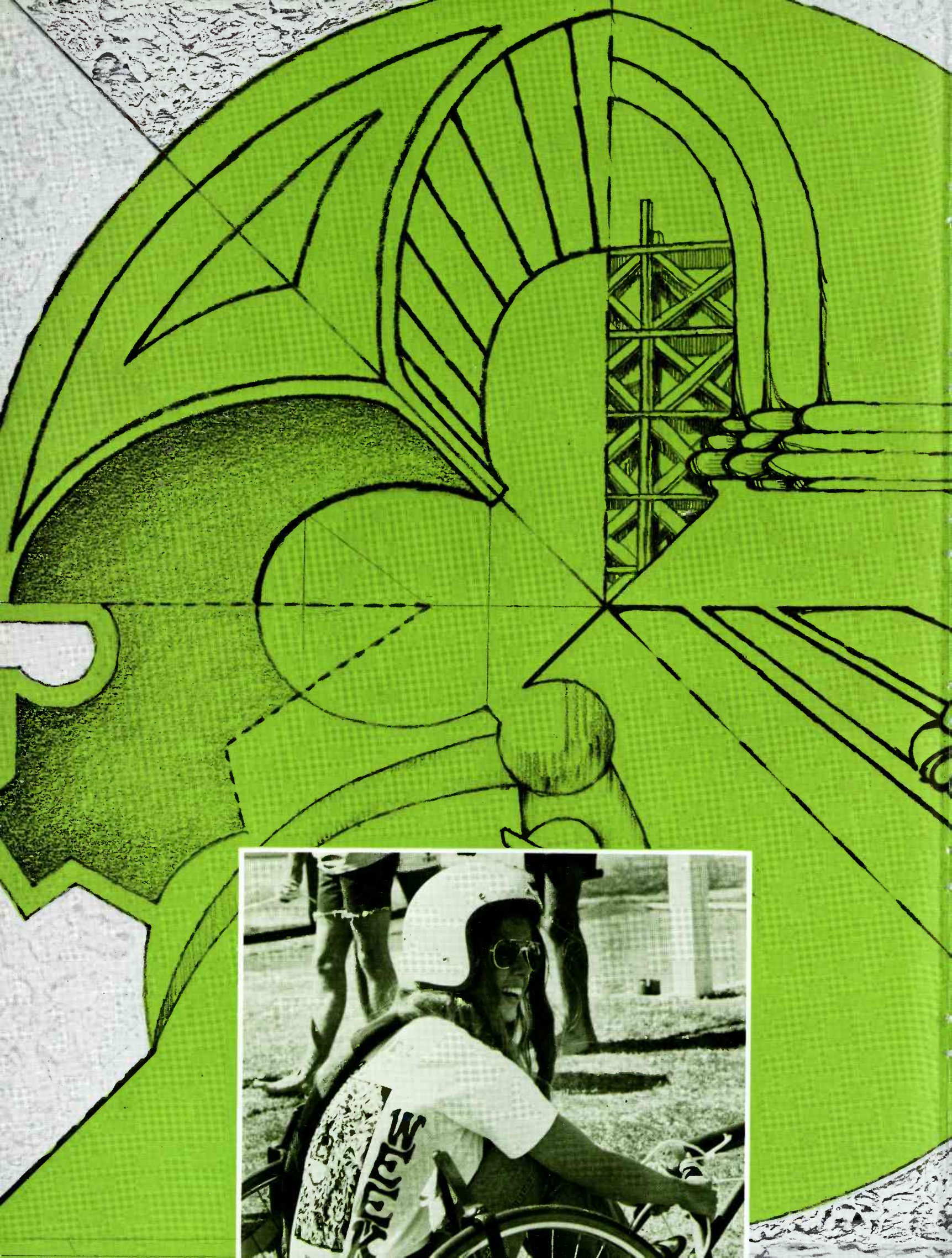
Camp Wildcat—funds chair., Bike-A-Thon chair. (raised \$2,800), Reunion/Picnic chair., Weekend Camp (Texas Canyon) director, Traveling Summer Camp (Grand Canyon) asst. director, Camp Flagstaff asst. director, Camp-O-Wood sports/games co-head & counselor, Mentally Retarded Camp asst. dir., Arts International Comm.  
Switchboard  
UA drama productions:  
"Scapain"—stage mgr.  
"Marco Millions"—prop crew  
"Angel Street"—prop crew  
"Camelot"—prop asst.  
Volunteer work:  
City Parks & Recreation Dept.  
Special Olympics for the Mentally Retarded  
Tucson Community Center benefit shows  
American Camping Association  
Student National Recreation Assoc.



**NANCY BOOTH**

Saunderson Study Award from the Metropolitan Opera  
Young Artists Competition—state winner  
Leading UA operatic roles in:  
"Albert Herring"  
"Amahl and the Night Visitors"  
"Die Fledermaus"  
"Man of La Mancha"  
"Gianni Schicchi"  
"Sleeping Beauty"  
U of A—Symphony soloist  
"Messiah" soloist  
General Music Scholarship  
Banff School of Fine Arts  
Scholarship  
Southern Arizona Opera Guild Scholarship  
Fine Arts Committee









# FRATERNITIES

**&** Seventh of eight sections

# SORORITIES

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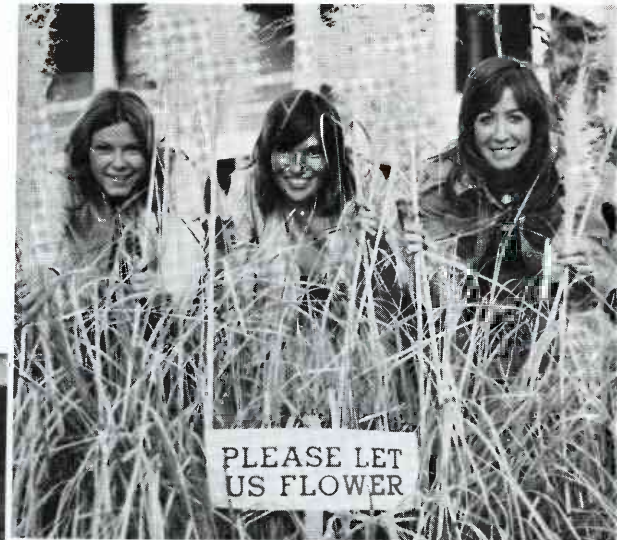
**RUSH . . . PLEDGING . . . INITIATION . . . FRIENDSHIP . . . GREEK LIFE . . .  
 AN EXCITING LIVING SITUATION . . . THE CHANCE TO BE AN INDIVIDUAL . . .  
 MULTI-FACETED AREAS OF ACTIVITY AND INTEREST . . . SOCIAL . . . ATHLETIC . . . ACADEMIC . . .  
 PHILANTHROPIC . . . A LIFETIME INVOLVEMENT . . . UNIQUE BECAUSE OF YOUR  
 COMMITMENT TO OTHERS . . . AND BECAUSE OF THEIR COMMITMENT TO YOU . . .  
 OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD BY NON-GREEKS . . . A REWARDING EXPERIENCE FOR THOSE  
 INVOLVED IN THE SYSTEM . . . YOU REALLY CAN'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE  
 'TIL YOU'VE EXPERIENCED IT!**

# THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA'S PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION & INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Lynda Lancaster, secretary-treasurer; Mary Jane Crist, assistant dean of students, and Chris Andrew, president.

THE COUNCIL OF THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION—LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP: Bobbi Backus, Judy Baruh and Chris Andrew. MIDDLE: Denise Bina, Patsy Andrews, Sarah Martin, Chris Wood, Cindy Donald, Patty Salonic, Jody Brenton, Lynda Lancaster and Vicky Brown. BOTTOM: Mary Jane Crist, Janice Lauber, Nicki Good and Liz Matthey.







REPRESENTATIVES TO THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL—  
LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP: Don Higdon, Pete Donan, Don Jacob, Al  
Kampmeyer, Bill Day, Doug Hickle, Morgan Lamb and Bob Lachenmaier.  
BOTTOM: Dave Beaudette, Ken Rosenfeld, Duncan Ely and Ken Sobel.



1973 IFC OFFICERS—LEFT TO  
RIGHT: Don Johnson, treasurer;  
Preston Bealle, president; Mike Glorioso,  
vice-president, and Andy Ebon, secretary.

1974 IFC OFFICERS—LEFT TO RIGHT:  
Don Johnson, treasurer; Mike Glorioso,  
president; Andy Ebon, secretary, and Dan Stern,  
vice-president.

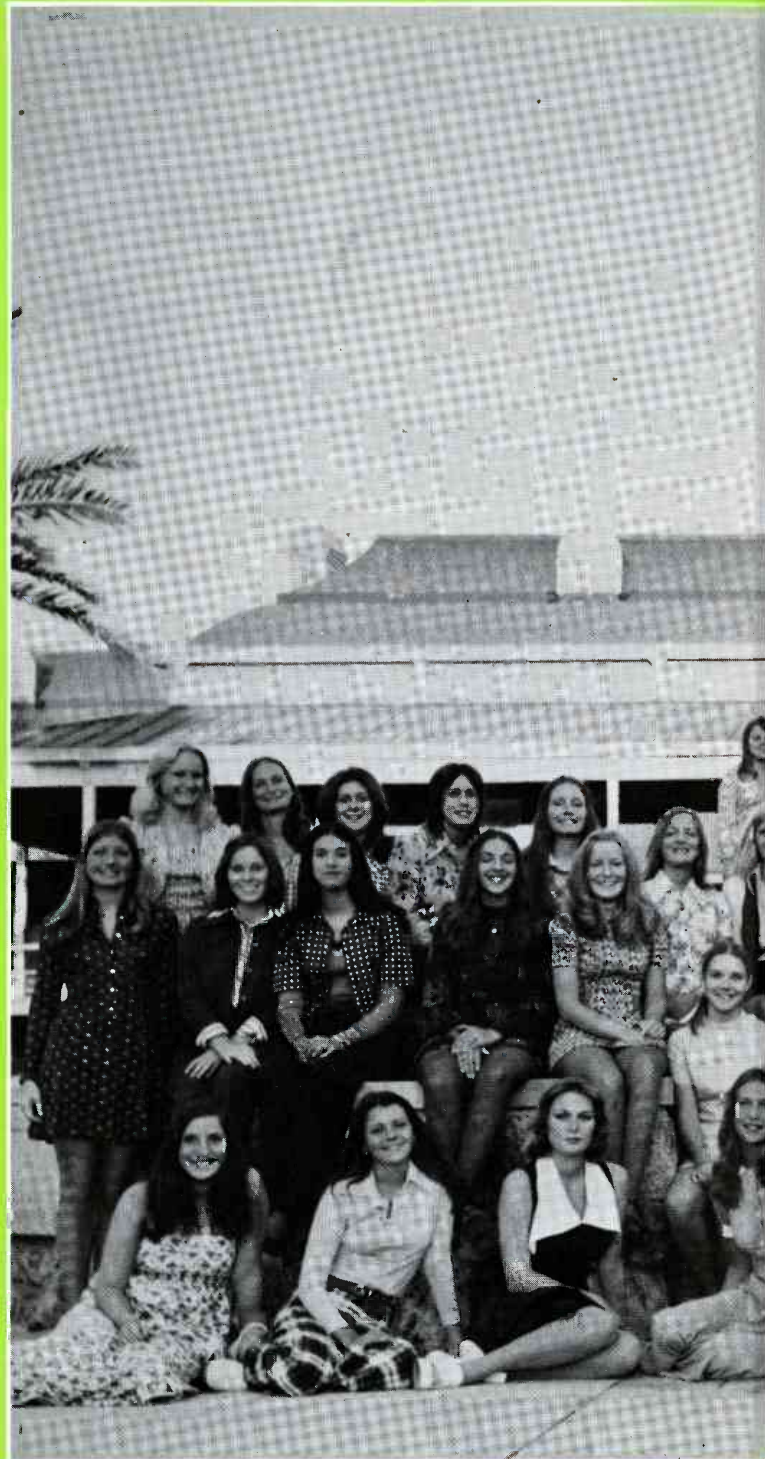


The image of the University's Greek system, sororities and fraternities alike, is changing for the better. And much of this change is due to the efforts and activities of both the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council. These are the co-ordinating bodies of the 27 social Greek organizations on campus. Selected/elected representatives serve their respective legislative bodies to plan and organize directions for campus and community projects, to update the traditional visions of and attitudes toward Greeks, and to focus on problems facing the

system and work out solutions. Both organizations have as their goals: *SCHOLARSHIP, SERVICE, LEADERSHIP* and *FRIENDSHIP*. And, working toward them, the Greeks sponsor philanthropic projects throughout the year—such as the profitable Rummage Sale for Camp Wildcat. Extensive participation in Homecoming and Greek Week festivities is traditional, as is involvement in the Fall and Spring membership recruitment programs and high school, community and alumni relations activity.



# ΑΔΠ



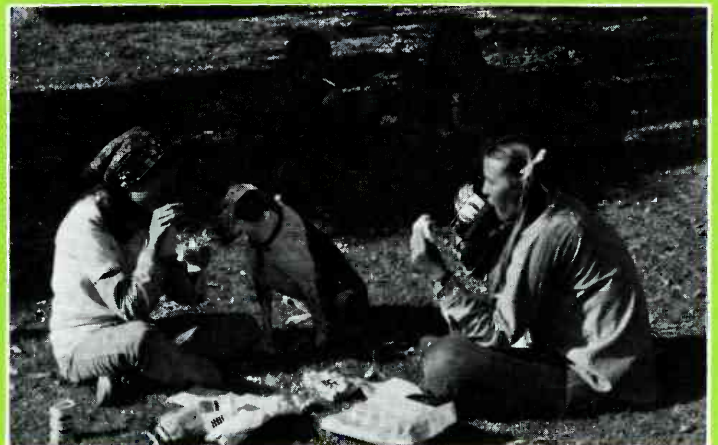
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The first sorority ever founded was Alpha Delta Pi, and the sisterhood has not lost its sparkle as it finishes another successful year.

Besides the friendship found at Alpha Delta Pi, a great amount of importance has been placed on our philanthropy projects.

Among the projects this year have been a booth set up at the Balls D'art Society fair; collecting aluminum cans around campus and sponsoring the 125 Mile Run to Phoenix for Muscular Dystrophy.

Alpha Delta Pi's sponsored their annual Tandem Race for all the houses in October and organized various parties throughout the year. Whether it was meetings, the Christmas Formal or just a gathering with friends and music, the Alpha Delta Pi's continued to have just a plain good time this year.











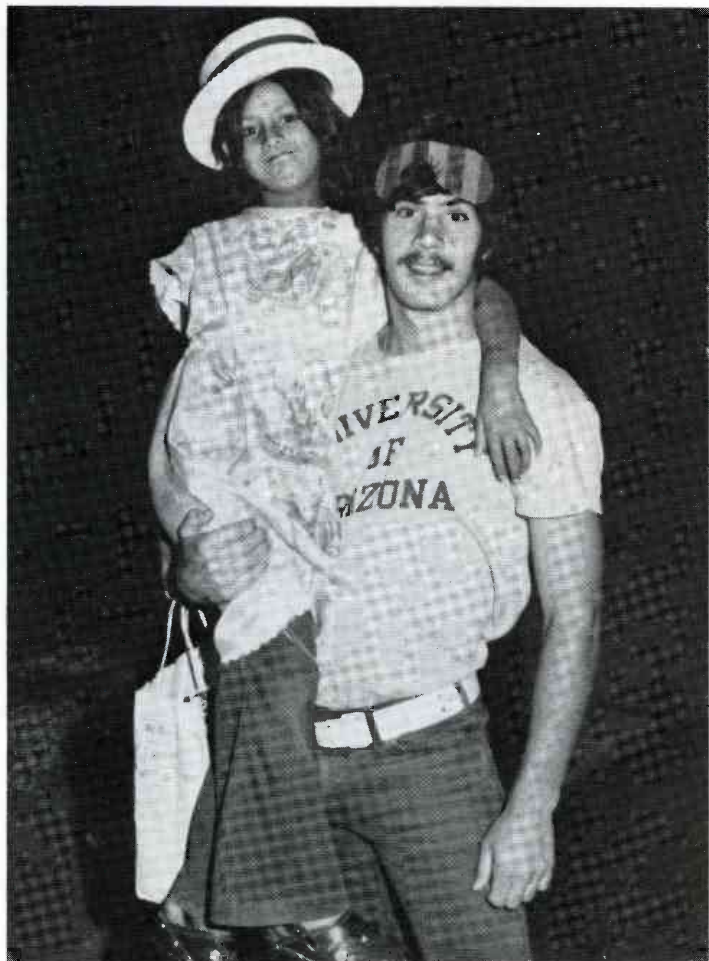




# AEPi



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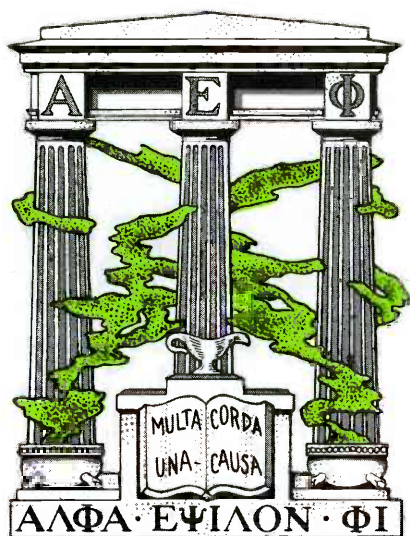


Alpha Epsilon Pi strives to create an environment where all can grow together intellectually, physically and socially. The AEPi men have been in the *top three* academically among fraternities. Socially, they are renowned on campus for their Spring Shipwreck Party, as well as other social functions including a Valentine's Party, Hayride Party, Paper Party, Homecoming festivities, horseback riding and the weekend Winter Formal.

Their participation in intramural sports led them to finish in the *top ten* for the 1973 school year. Being community service minded, AEPi brothers have helped underprivileged children and in the paper and can recycling movement. The members of Alpha Epsilon Pi are well diversified in their interests and activities around campus, having many men in scholastic, social and extracurricular honorary fraternities—including its share of Phi Beta Kappa graduates each year.



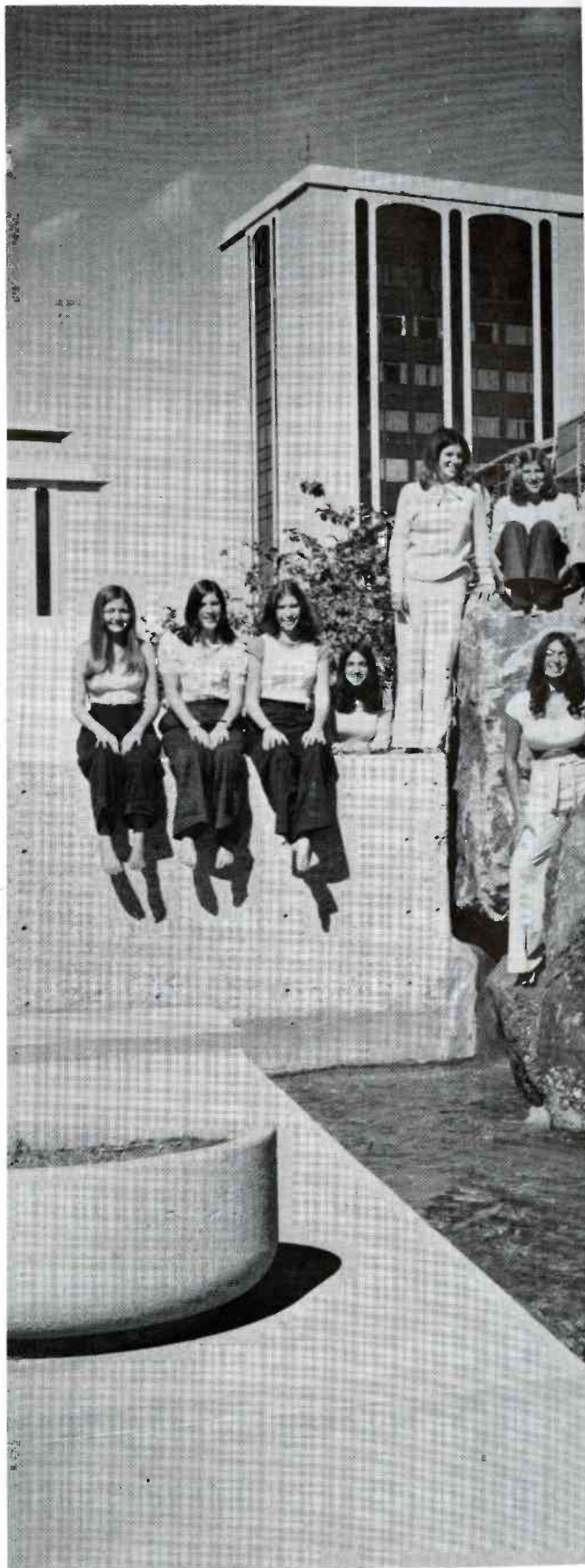
# ΑΕΦ



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Alpha Epsilon Phi's annual activities are many—highlighted by the deliciously traditional *Banana Split Sale*, UNICEF drive at Halloween, Pajama Party, Roller Skating Party, formals and Camp Arrowhead, our philanthropy.

The Alpha Epsilon Phi's also take part in many other campus activities, including Camp Wildcat, Delta Psi Kappa, Spurs, Wranglers, fraternity little sister auxiliaries, W.R.A. and Pom Pon squad.







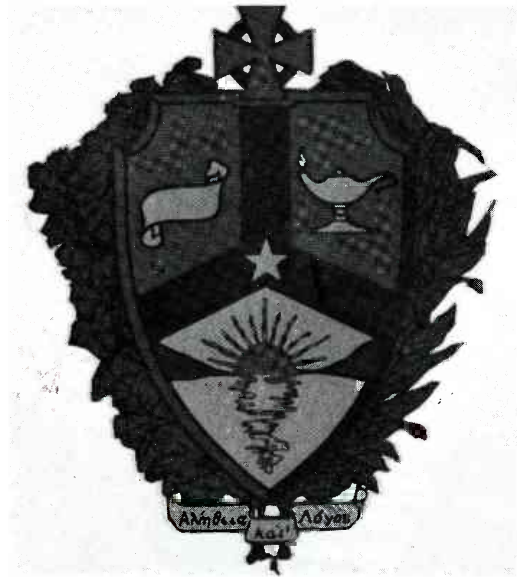
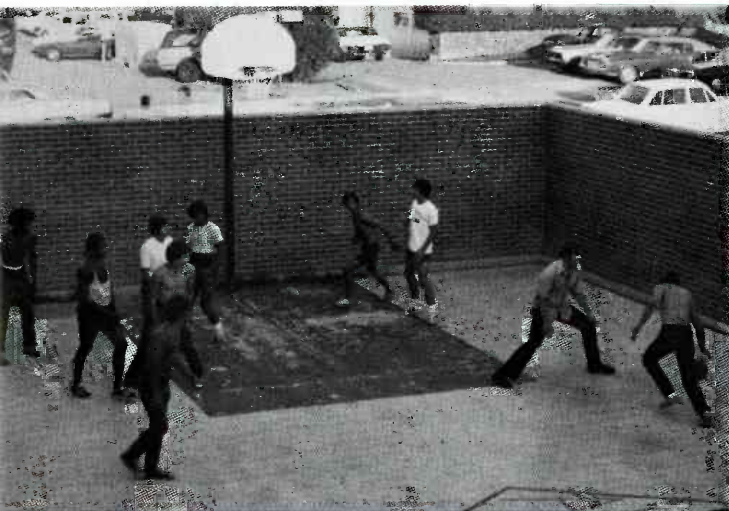




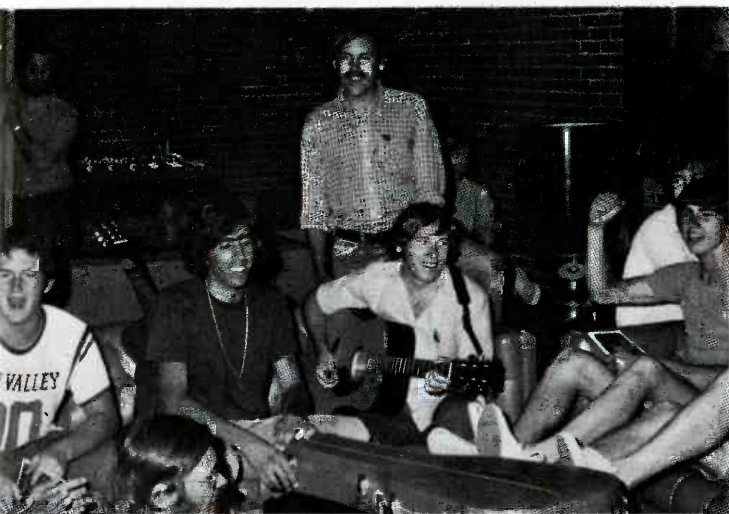




# AKA



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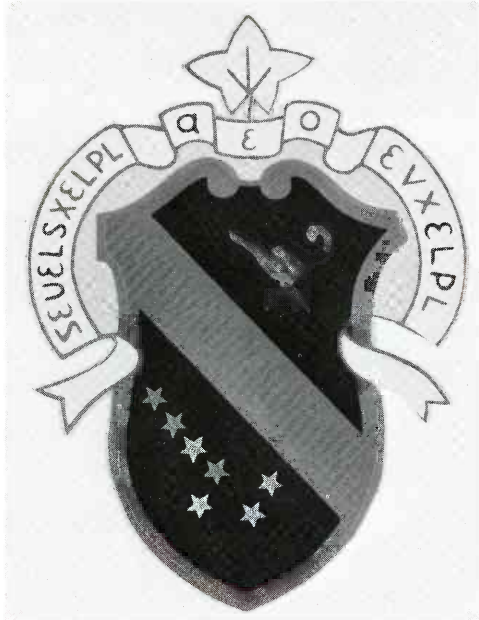
Alpha Kappa Lambda, a 60-man house, has been a virtual source of activity over the last two semesters. With its membership moving comfortably above budget, AKL has been treated to an enjoyable and socially eventful year. The major parties have been those traditional favorites. At Homecoming was Satan-Sin-In, the pledge planned paper-mached, coma juiced cavern of fun with the usual (but ever-changing) maze. Along with the other after-game parties the Fall calendar was filled. The Christmas Formal held at the Mt. Lemmon Inn was something to be remembered—luckily there was a chartered bus! The Spring semester was equally as busy.



After initiating the Fall pledge class and doubling the auxiliary, Alethia Kai, there was Greek Week, the traditional Baghdad Bash and the Spring Formal. The year was dotted not only with social events, but with varying projects ranging from the Camp Wildcat rummage sale to an all-house retreat. Perhaps it was in the retreat that Alpha Kappa Lambda found its real motivation for the year. That is, remembering the spirit of brotherhood that cannot yield, will not yield, to the materialism of the day. AKL stands apart, and stands proudly.



# ΑΦ



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Western Party . . .  
danced all night  
INDIVIDUALS . . .  
walkouts . . .  
who shortsheets my bed . . .  
study tables from  
seven  
to  
ten . . .  
registration: need some HELP! . . .  
Housemeeting  
at  
Farrell's . . .  
football games . . . parties . . .  
why are you upset?  
we'll  
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Let's study together; your room  
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So, you made your grades . . .  
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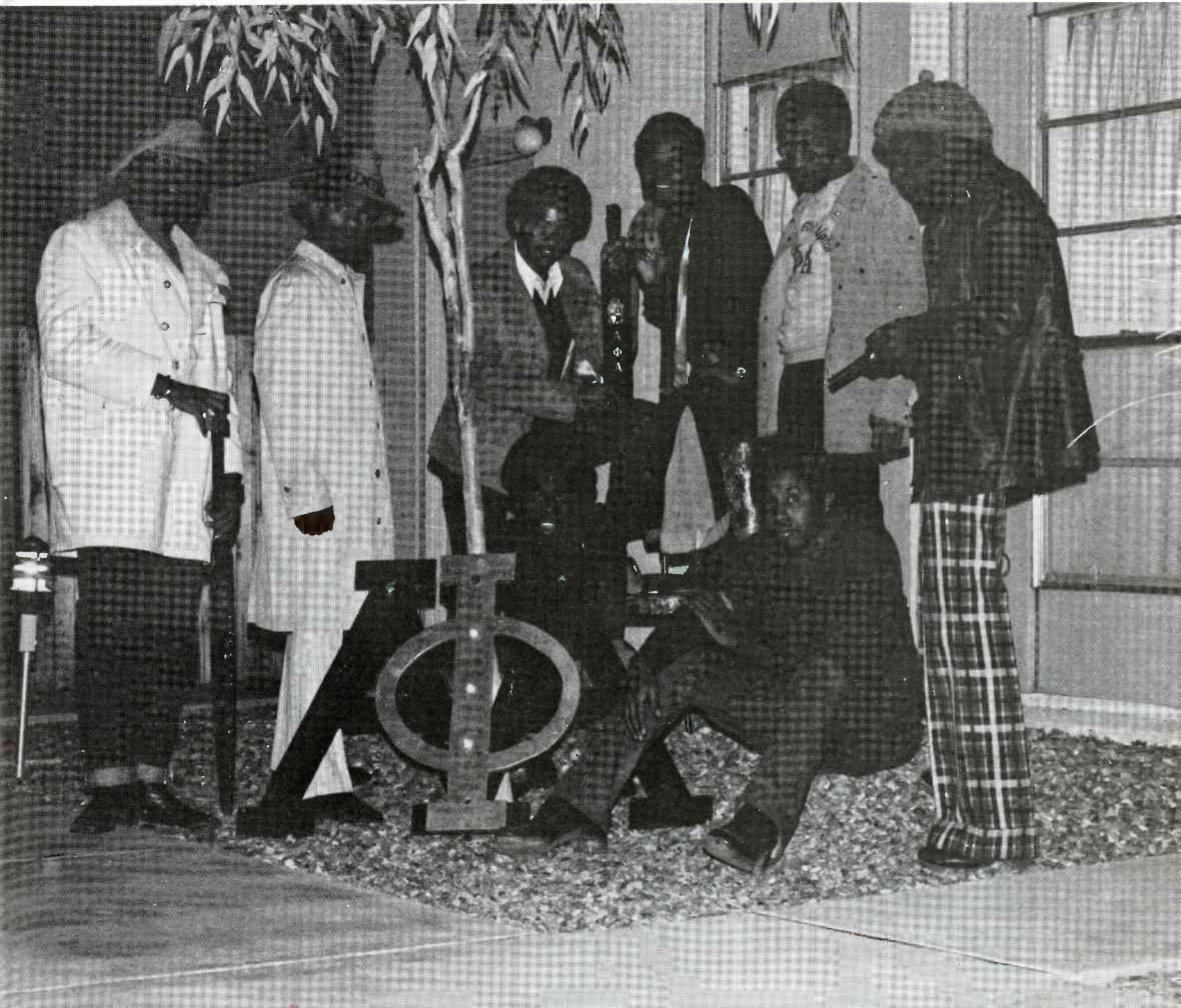
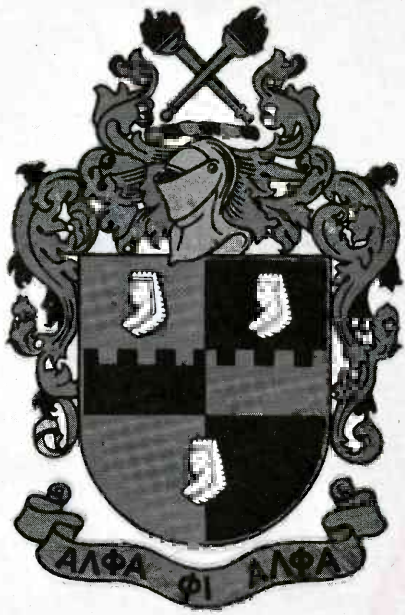




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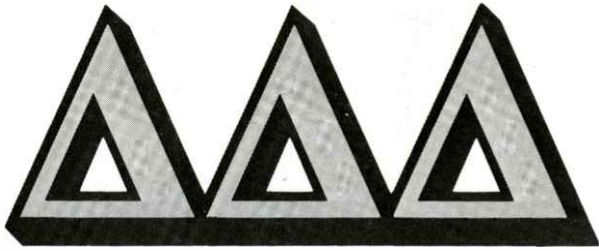
Chi Omega is very active in the community as well as on campus. At Halloween they hosted a party for the mentally retarded children of the Southern Arizona Training Program at Tucson. Chi Omegas entertained the boys at the Arizona Youth Center twice during the year with parties and dances. Easter brought their annual Easter Kindness Project, where they sponsor a traditional egg hunt for the University Day Care Center. Through the course of the year, Chi O's collected newspapers and contributed them to Meals on Wheels.









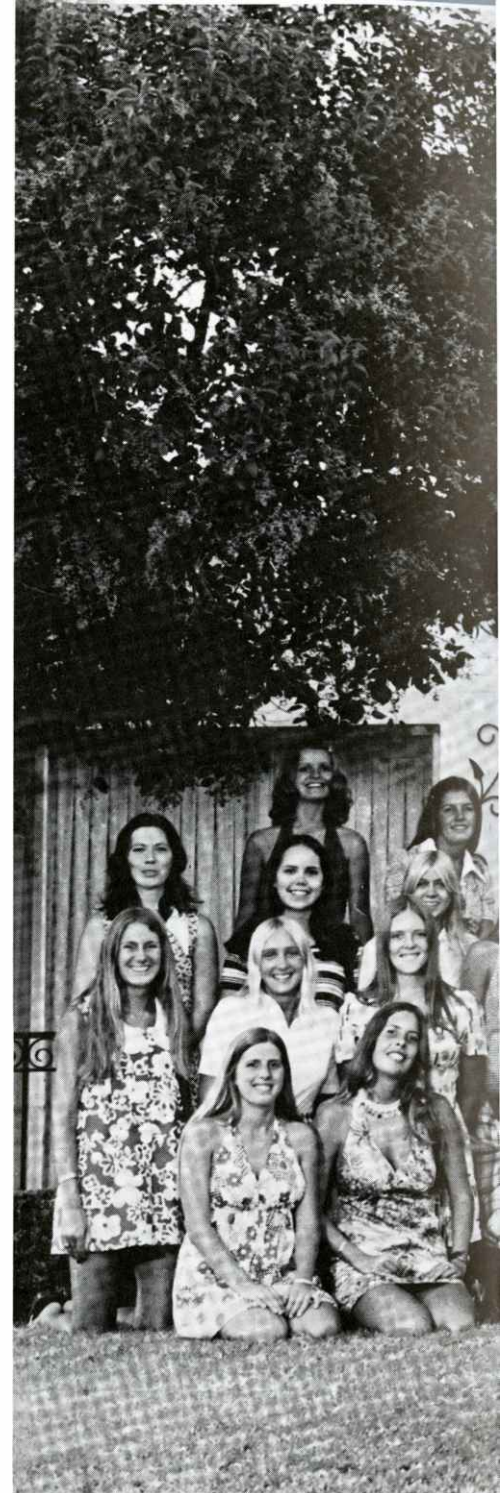
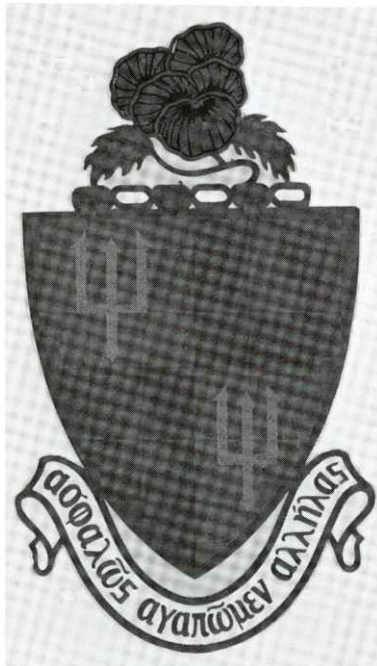


Me.  
That's who I want to be.  
We.  
That's what Tri-Delta is.  
A family of individuals where I became  
Myself by giving myself to others just as  
They give themselves to me.

*National Philanthropy:*  
*Scholarships for college women*

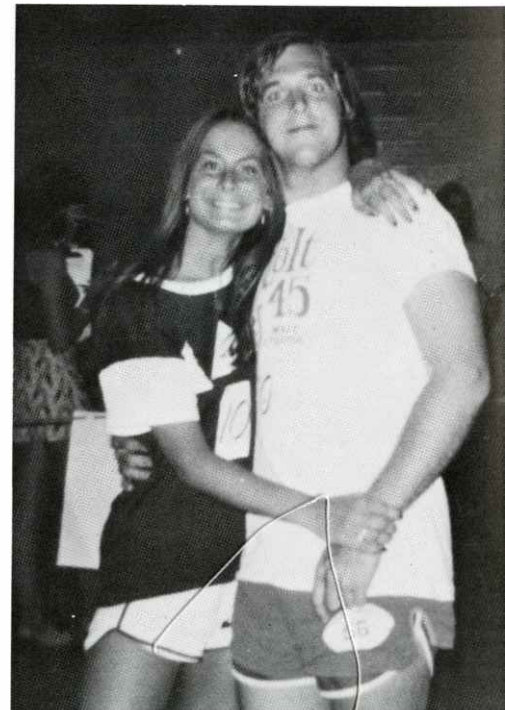
*Special Activities:*  
*Parties for orphans*

*Campus Activities:*  
*U. of A. Hostesses*  
*Phi Chi Theta*  
*Panhellenic*  
*Symposium*  
*Pikettes*  
*Chimes*  
*SUAB*  
*Pleiades*  
*Kaydettes*  
*Swim Team*  
*Alethia Kai*  
*Tennis Team*  
*Angel Flight*  
*Chi Delphians*  
*Phi Sig Signettes*  
*Little Sisters of Minerva*  
*Little Sisters of the Lion*



Life in Tri-Delta is growth. A growth that comes from sharing, laughing, crying, creating, cooperating, criticizing, accomplishing, failing, thinking, feeling, caring, living, loving.

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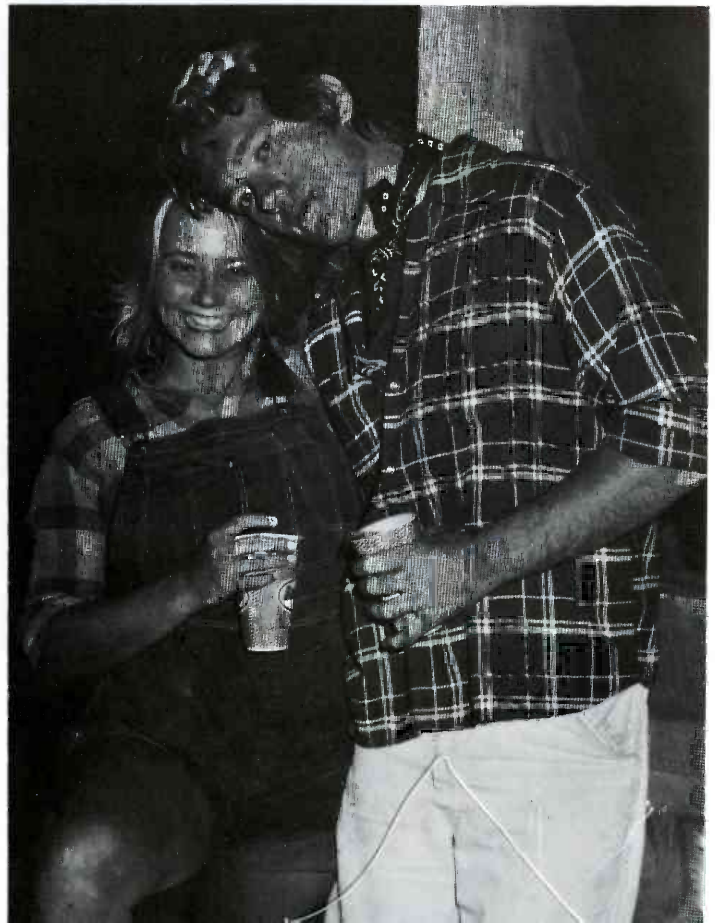






Throughout the year, the Delta Gamma's were busy with many diverse activities. Not only with their social interests, but with their philanthropy. Each year, in the Spring, the DG's throw a big benefit dance for the Blind Foundation. At Halloween and Easter, children from the Arizona State School for the Blind are entertained at the house with parties and gifts. This year, the DG's were paired with the Sig Eps for Homecoming decorations. The Delta Gamma girls also have become active in women's intramural sports during 1973-74, with winning teams in volleyball, powder puff football and several other sports. DG's also were team members in the UA vs ASU powder puff football game.

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# ΔΤΑ

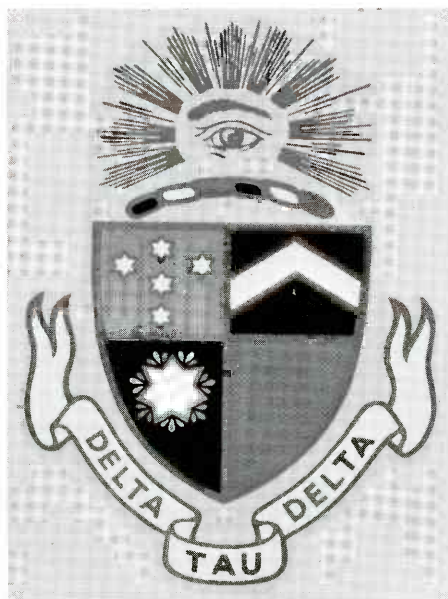
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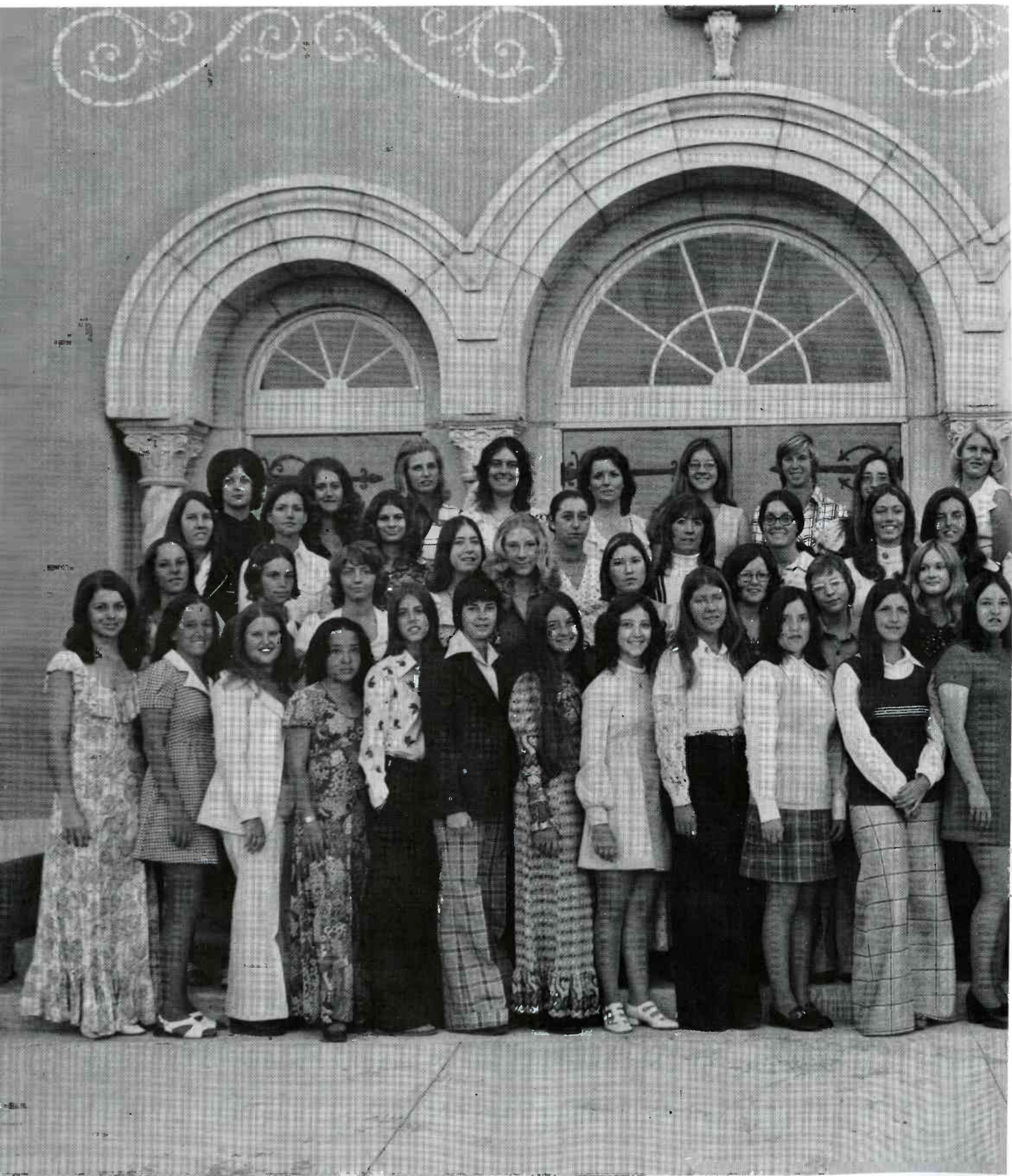
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 Lon Kenneth Chaney  
 Kenneth Chemers  
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 James Theodore Diebold  
 Robert Alan Dundee  
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 Alan Forkey  
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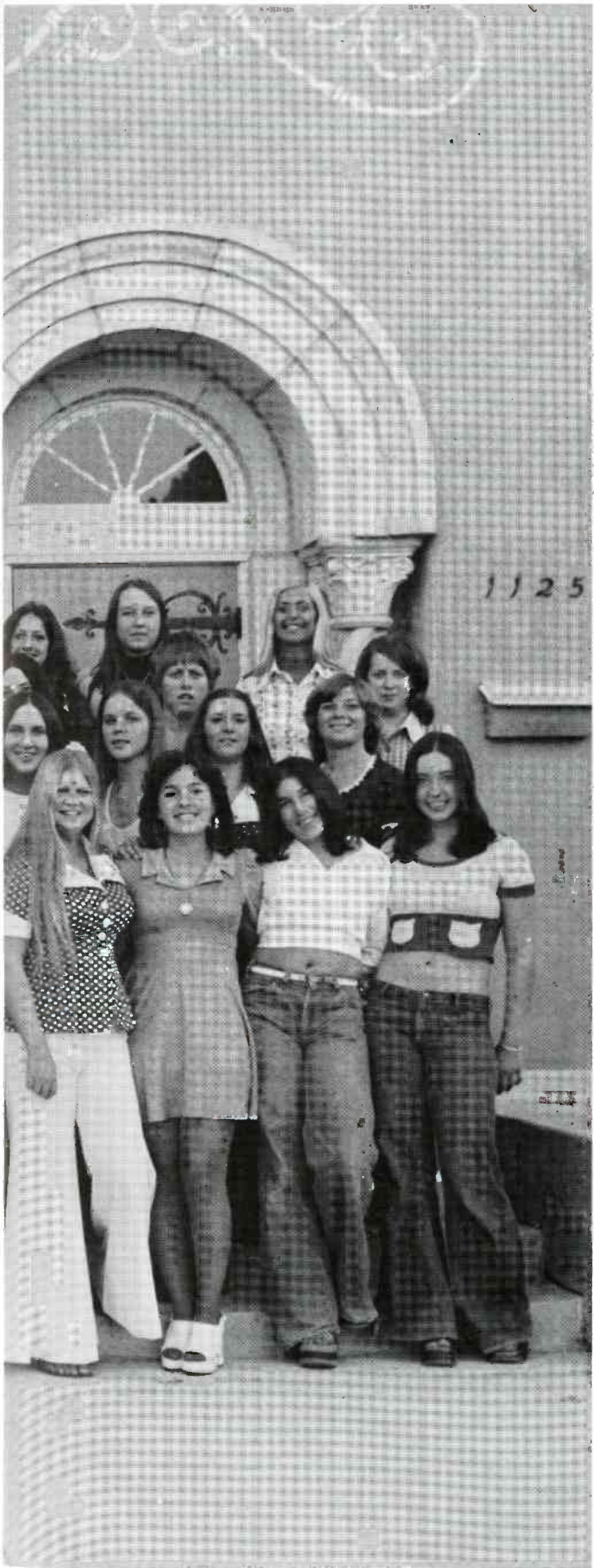
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 James Richard Schake  
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 Christopher Vanlandingham  
 Kurt Wadlington  
 Thomas Bradley Walper  
 Gaius Halsey Wickser











This year, the Delta Zeta sorority helped the deaf and blind children of Tucson as their philanthropy project. And traditionally, they had their annual Spring and Winter formals. Among the other social activities was the Halloween Costume Party, where pledges and alum moms carved pumpkins and serenaded other sororities while presenting them with the pumpkins. During the Spring the activities were victorious over the pledges in this year's softball game and took the pledges on a retreat. Regular trips to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour helped the DZ's finish off the year!

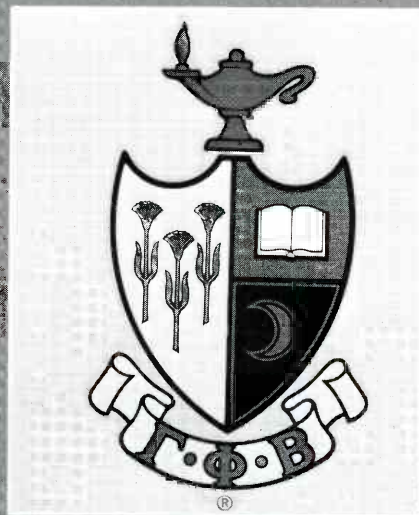








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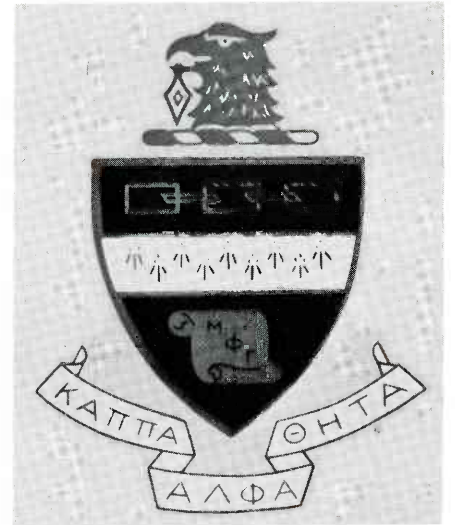
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For Gamma Phi Beta, the Carnival Rush Party attracted 33 pledges who, when later presented, promptly 'walked-out' to Prescott—taking along three actives! Luckily, they all were back in time to have a "hee haw" time at the Old Tucson Western Party. Once recovered, the attention soon focused on "Wildcat Graffiti" and decorating the Gamma Phi house with the Fijis. A short breather was taken before kicking off the Gamma Phi Beta Centennial on November 13th. The Christmas Formal on November 30th sparked the Christmas season with cheer. And in the Spring, the actives' secrets kept pledges guessing as initiation approached. Work began on the Gamma Phi Summer Camp for underprivileged children. And planning got under way for the traditional Theme Party and Spring Formal. A busy, yet fun-filled Spring concluded with 'senior willing,' a farewell to the senior sisters who share the many memories of another year in Gamma Phi Beta.



# KΑΘ

The girls of Kappa Alpha Theta are very active on campus. They have members in Kaydettes, Spurs, Symposium, U of A Hostesses, Rallies, Camp Wildcat, SUAB and auxiliaries to various fraternities. Outstanding girls in the house include Chris Wood, president; Emily Colter, ASUA secretary, and Lisa Pickett, Homecoming Queen finalist.



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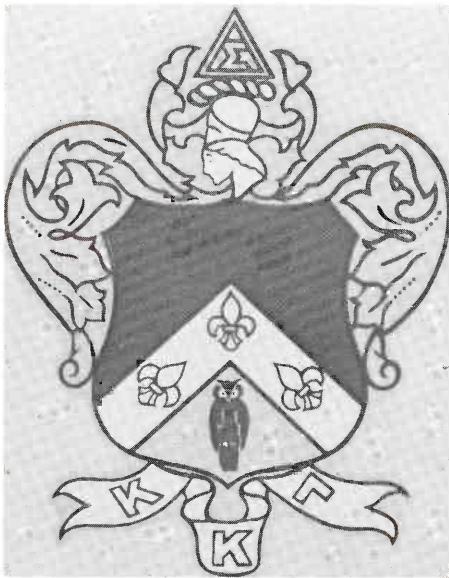








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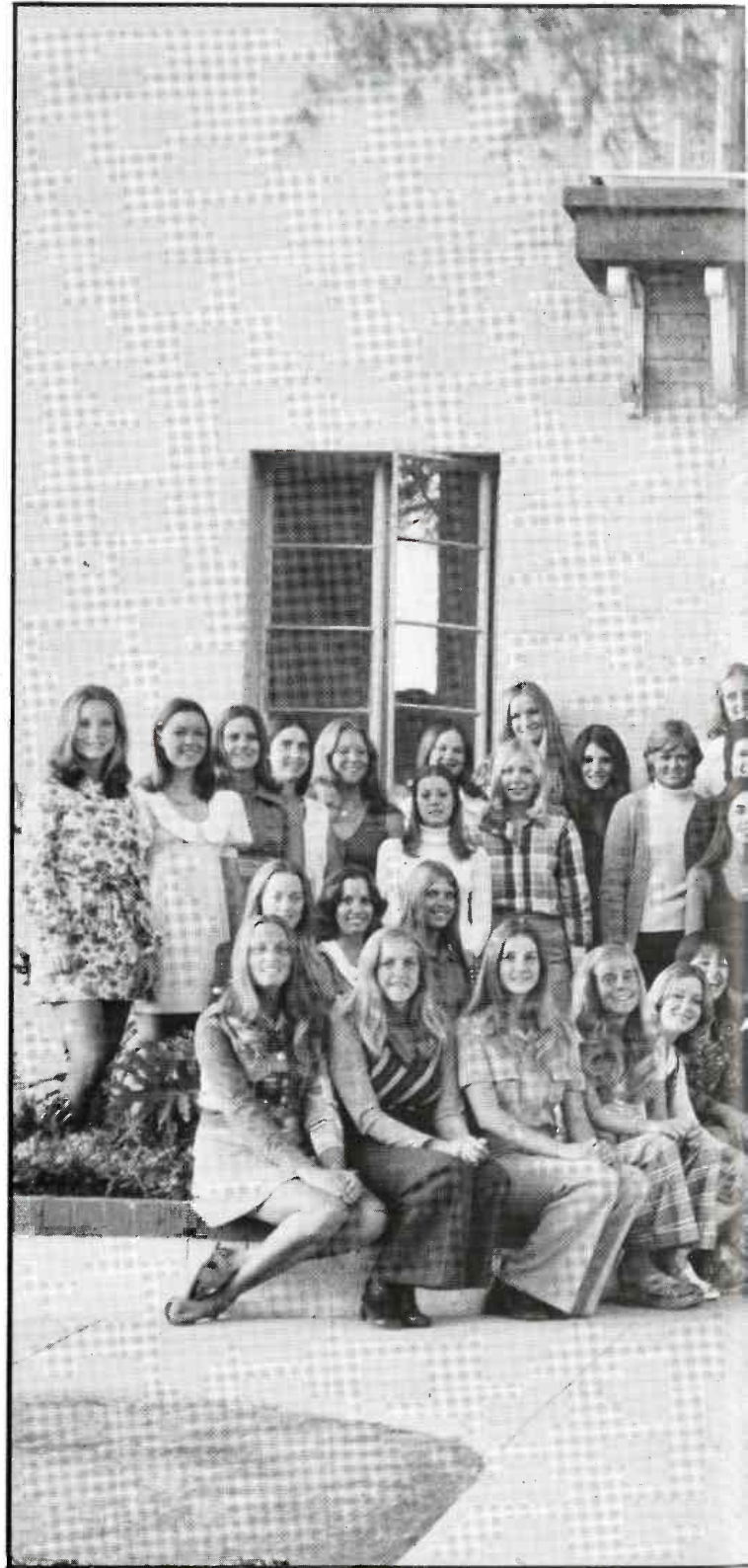


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The Kappas, always busy at the U of A, have girls representing them in such campus activities as Hostesses, Mortar Board, Chimes, Spurs, Angel Flight and Kaydettes.

Honoraries such as Phi Chi Theta, Alpha Tau Alpha and Beta Gamma Sigma have Kappa Kappa Gamma members, in addition to Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pikettes, Little Sisters of Minerva and the Freshman Cheerleading squad.

Kappa also work continuously throughout the year on their philanthropy—the University of Arizona Day Care Center.















# ΦΔΘ



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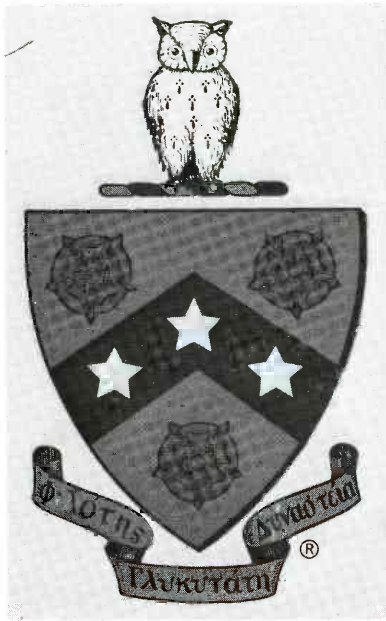
The men of Phi Delta Theta are probably recognized more for their diversity than for any other characteristic. Covering all points of Americana, the Phi Deltas are individuals who bring a wide range of attitudes, view points and ideas into an atmosphere conducive to group involvement.

Abandoning their intellectual image, the Phi Deltas participated in the intramural tournaments and their athletic prowess, particularly in football and basketball, was indicated by their large share of awards. The Phi Deltas also are a social organization, and once again girls were a familiar sight around the house. TG's, mixers, kegers and weekend parties were held frequently. In addition, there were the annual Prohibition Party, Christmas Skiing Formal in the White Mountains and the Spring High Nooner as high points of the season. This year also marked the beginning of Phidelpians, a group of enthusiastic girls who the Phi's are proud to have as members.

All in all, an excellent year. And the Phi Deltas look forward to even better ones—beginning next Fall!



# FIJI



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The Fiji's have brothers in numerous campus clubs including Bobcats, of which Tim Pierson is president; Chain Gang, Ken Sobel, president; Sophos, Chris Cacheris, secretary; Blue Key; Phi Eta Sigma, Duane Stevens, president, Chris Wootan, vice president, Tony Hassiotis, secretary, Jim Bennett, social chairman; Traditions; Rallies, and Pre-law Association, Jim Dyer, president. Fiji, in addition, has received awards such as Honorable Mention as an 'Outstanding National Fraternity,' the Delta Tau Delta Service Award and recognition of superior academic achievement—26 consecutive years above the all-men's average. Phi Gamma Delta rounds out its house with varsity athletes on the U of A baseball, gymnastics and tennis teams.

"We take pride in our accomplishments, but our strength is in our brotherhood. That's why we are all mighty proud to be Fiji's."















# ΦΜ



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Phi Mu, the second oldest national fraternity for women in the United States, was founded in Macon, Georgia in 1852. Today, Phi Mu boasts a total membership of 60,000 with 128 collegiate chapters and over 200 alumnae chapters. Coast-to-coast, collegians and alumnae of Phi Mu support its national philanthropy, the Hospital Ship HOPE. Phi Mu can look to the past with pride in her heritage and strive to attain new goals to meet the needs and wishes of the contemporary coed.



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# ΦΣΚ

**"HAIL THE EVER GROWING THROG!  
PHI SIGS TRUE AND LOYAL . . ."**

Celebrating its Centennial year nationally . . . its sixth year at the U of A . . . Phi Pentaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa continues to grow . . . being active and involved in the life of both campus and community . . . a diversified group of men striving toward a common goal of brotherhood.

Ronald Leon Antos  
Gabriel Jacob Bazerto, Jr.  
Stephen Thomas Beal  
Michael Lewis Berry  
L. Jeffrey Blankenburg  
Carl Thomas Blum  
Allen Charles Brailey  
Victor Cisneros  
Louis Paul DiMola  
Glenn Erikson  
William Reed Fowler  
James Wallace Fye  
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Lawrence Mercer Hawke  
Hans Henry Helley, Jr.  
Morris Herring  
Fred Philip Herzog  
Wayne Phillip Johnson  
Alan Roy Kampmeyer  
Charles Hill Knight, Jr.  
David Eldridge Lewis, Jr.  
Bruce Matthew Moskowitz  
Edward Alphonso Otero  
Michael Carmine Charles Passante  
David Neely Perkins, Jr.  
Dennis Jay Robinson  
Jonathan Thomas Rogers  
James Joseph Sheehy  
Danny W. Walls  
Thomas Russell Winkelmann  
John Aaron Zornes, Jr.











# ΠΒΦ



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Pi Phi is a way of loving,  
It's a special feeling that we've grown to know so well,  
And we know that Pi Phi means much more than good  
times,  
It's a common giving of ourselves, and gaining truths in all  
we do . . .  
After all the years, things we've learned right here,  
Will stay, in Pi Phi, love's the only way.









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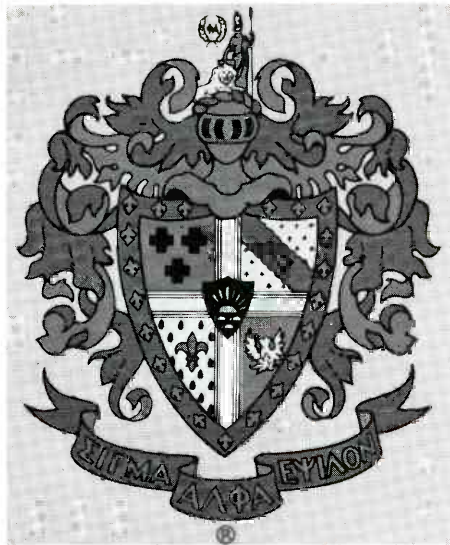


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Pi Kappa Alpha is Brotherhood. It is a fraternity spanning borders, race, religion and prejudices based on petty differences. It also is a fraternity committed to the college and community in which it exists. The Pi Kappa Alpha membership education program is the focus of support the fraternity offers for personal development. And, finally, Pi Kappa Alpha is a fraternity that recognizes the value of diversity in its members and its programs.



# SAE



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Charity activities kept the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon occupied this year, beginning in the Fall with the annual boxing match and continuing with a helping hand to the Old Pueblo boys who were refurbishing their gym; having a Christmas dinner for underprivileged children and an Easter Party for blind girls and boys; organizing and officiating track meets and baseball games for mentally retarded children; helping kids from South Tucson sell flowers for the YMCA, and donating money to a drug abuse clinic—money earned by working for a local lumber yard. Surprisingly enough, the SAE's still had time to plan their Luau in the Fall, their Christmas Formal at Sunrise Mountain, an Easter Party and the big Patty Murphy Party in the Spring.









# ΣΝ



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Sigma Nu fraternity has been on the University of Arizona campus for over 55 years. Ever since its start in 1918, Sigma Nu has had an outstanding reputation among fraternities on campus. Sigma Nu, a national fraternity, is one of the largest in the country. The men of Sigma Nu come from all over the United States and have majors in all colleges at the university. The Chapter House is one of the most contemporary and largest on campus. The men in Sigma Nu participate in six varsity sports and are proud of being the first place winners in intramural sports among all fraternities for the last two years. Sigma Nu's are similarly active in all other phases of campus life—from service to national honoraries—as well as having one of the best social calendars all year round.

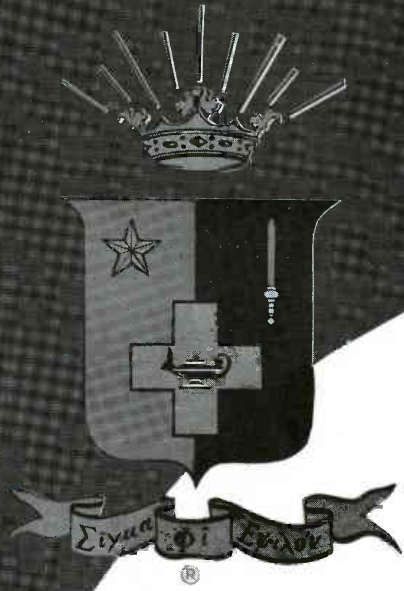




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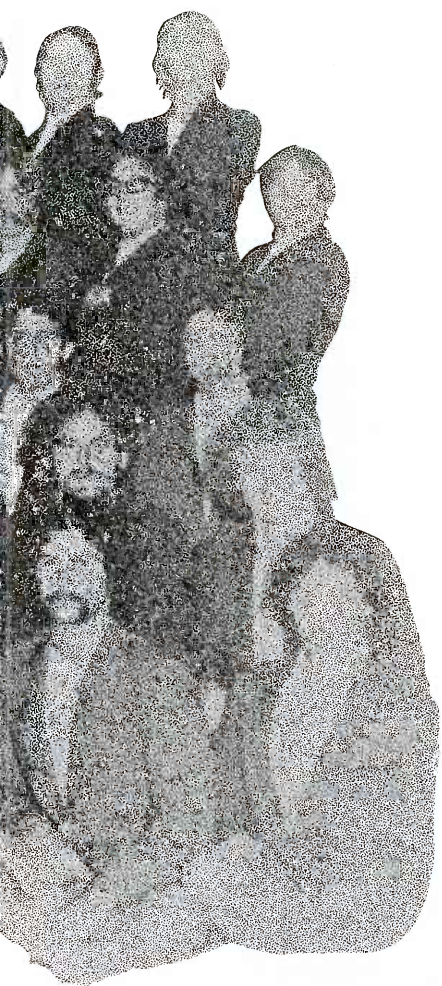






# ΣΦΕ

The Arizona Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon presently consists of 78 active, diversified members and has been successful in filling its house with outstanding men in every field since it was founded at the University in 1954. Sig Ep is the second largest national fraternity and the U of A chapter has been selected as the outstanding chapter in the United States for two out of the past three years. Sig Ep also has the largest and most active girls auxiliary on campus—the Golden Hearts. The men of Arizona Beta continue to be active in various committees and honoraries. And, as in the past, Sigma Phi Epsilon provides its members with a stimulating scholastic and social atmosphere.



GOLDEN HEARTS AUXILIARY





Delta Chi fraternity, which in the past semesters has stood for the epitome of resurgence, takes pride in its emphasis on the development of the individual — development ranging from social and athletic achievements to scholastic acumen. All of these ideas may be summed up by the words Delta Chi's stand by: "Our idea is so old it's back in style, living together to help one another and understand others."





# MARY JANE CRIST

## *Assistant Dean of Students*

"Mary Jane Crist has given all fraternities and sororities a goal worth striving for—the determination to build a successful and strong Greek system. She has become the backbone of our philosophy that going Greek is a living, learning experience—an alternative life style.

"When Mary Jane came here in 1973, Interfraternity Council was bankrupt and unorganized while Panhellenic Council was faced with inner-conflict and lack of cooperation. With Mary Jane's help, both councils not only are active and successful groups but work well together in maintaining and improving Greek living.

"As an assistant dean of students, Mary Jane has become the friend that keeps our spirits high. Despite her sleepy eyes in the wee morning hours of formal rush, she always found energy to bring smiles to our faces and help to accomplish our duties.

"There really are not enough words to describe all that Mary Jane has done for the Greek system at the U of A. All we can say now is, 'Thanks M.J.!' "

**CHRIS ANDREW**  
Delta Zeta

**DORTHA BUCHANAN**  
Gamma Phi Beta

Past & Present Panhellenic Presidents









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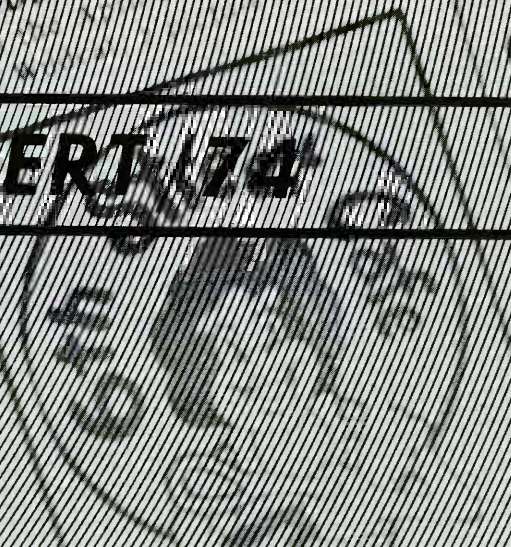
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# Administrative Management Society



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The African Student Union is dedicated to promoting unity and understanding among African students in the United States.

The 60-member organization contributed to Africa Week and International Week by displaying arts and crafts and inviting African speakers to campus; and also helped in the orientation of new students.

Governing the group is an executive board. Its members are Bello Sule, social committee chairman; Ben Okech, president; Bismark Nerquaye-Tetteh, vice-president; Lawal Bungudu, secretary; Ben Latigo, sports committee chairman.

## African Student Union







## Agricultural Council



## Air Force ROTC Drill Team

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The Air Force ROTC Precision Drill Team won first place trophies in Inspection Regulation and Exhibition Drill categories.

All members of ROTC Drill Team are volunteers, and practice 8 to 10 hours a week. The main goals of the organization are to win competitions and to instill in the members a sense of leadership and responsibility.

## Alpha Chi Sigma • *National Chemical Fraternity*





**Alpha  
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*Professional  
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**Alpha  
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*Freshman  
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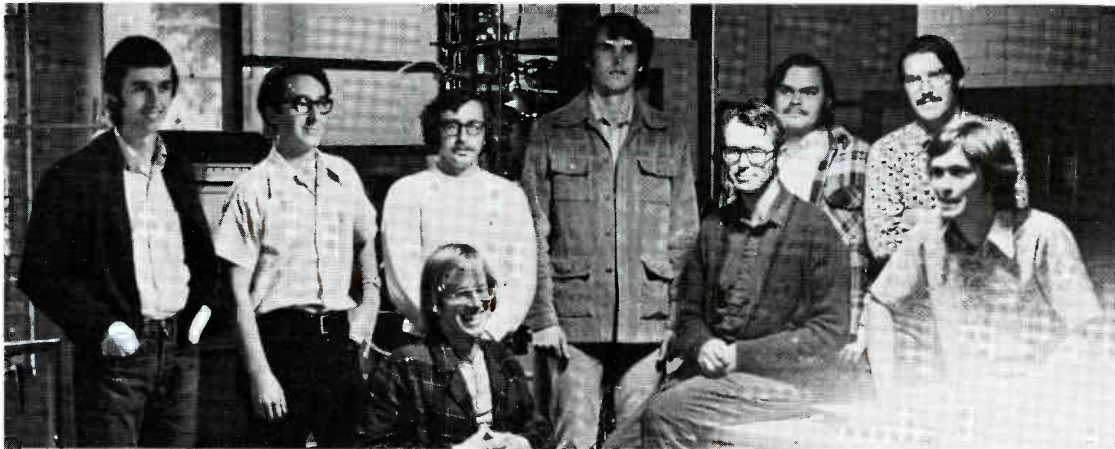


**Amateur  
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**American Institute of Chemical Engineers**

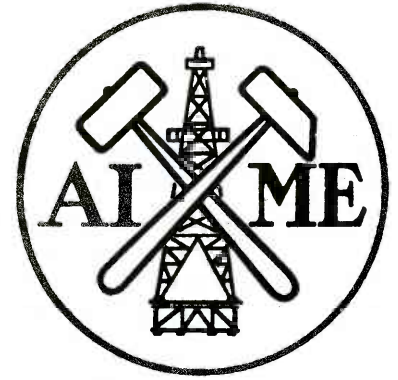
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**Amerind  
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**American Institute  
of Mining,  
Metallurgical and  
Petroleum Engineers**



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**American  
Society  
for  
Metals**

The recently formed American Society for Metals (Student Chapter) is affiliated with the Metallurgical Society of AIME.





The American Society of Civil Engineers promotes professionalism while creating a common bond for civil engineering students.

Members sponsored trips throughout the year, as well as several parties. A.S.C.E. is open to all civil engineering students, and while upperclass dues are \$2.50 per semester, membership is free to all freshmen.

## American Society of Civil Engineers

## Angel Flight

Members of Angel Flight strive to develop within themselves a more conscientious responsibility to their country, to serve the interests of the University, to promote leadership and friendship among themselves and others, and to serve as an auxiliary to Arnold Air Society. The 62 girls are chosen from applications submitted in the Spring.

## Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society was created to further the purpose, tradition, mission and concept of the United States Air Force, to create a closer and more efficient relationship within the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, and to aid the development of an effective professional Air Force officer in each member. All students in Air Force ROTC are eligible to join.







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*Honorary*



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# Arizona Association of Graduate Students in Nursing



**Arizona  
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Nurses**

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**AID**  
*Association for  
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of the Disabled*





# SSOCIATED STUDENTS

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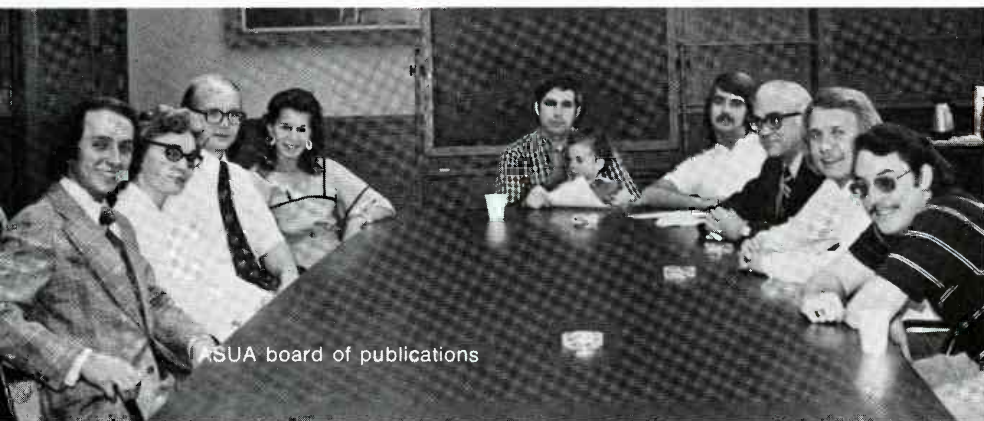


ASUA supreme court





ASUA senate



ASUA board of publications



ASUA athletic committee

During 1973-74, ASUA set up a number of new committees. A student, faculty and administration committee was organized with the help of Dr. Richard M. Edwards and Dr. Gary M. Munsinger to set the groundwork for a University-wide teacher evaluation. ASUA set up a five-member committee to look into Bookstore policies and to see if a policy could be implemented whereby professors must use books for a minimum of two years. A committee was created to study the feasibility of a bus system operating throughout the campus and to investigate all facets of transportation problems that students face. My thanks to Dr. Martin C. Nizlek for his cooperation in this study. A committee made up of the ASUA student body president, an ASUA representative, two AID members and two members from Special Services was organized to work for improved conditions for handicapped students on campus. Plans were initiated to raise money for the purchase of a van for handicapped students to use during bad weather, for field trips and other needs. A Student Advisory Board to the president of the University was revitalized. Its membership included the ASUA president and elected representatives from the Amerind Club, Black Student Union, Concerned Chicano Students, Foreign Student Council, Human Relations Committee, National Organization for Women, Special Events Committee and Dormitory Relations Committee. This group met regularly with Dr. John P. Schaefer to discuss the problems of minority and dorm students.

The Human Relations Committee (Burney Starks, chairman) was a new committee established by the ASUA president to set up a series of forums on human relations. The Special Events Committee (Tim Clennan, chairman) was another new committee this year and was established to give ASUA a social conscience outlet. Tim worked with the United Farm Workers and along with Al Brandell, Brian Andregg and Paul Saba, and an informative prison colloquy in November resulted from their efforts. Rick Frey chaired a committee to study the tuition increase scheduled to take effect in the Fall. The committee's purpose was to keep students' tuition as low as possible.

ASUA worked for changes in the Code of Conduct with David Butler's Code of Conduct Committee and requested that a 'Student Bill of Rights' be added to the Code. Meetings with head librarian David Laird brought about increased library hours in the Science-Humanities Library. Instead of closing at 11:00 p.m., that library now remains open until 2:00 a.m. The Academic Services Committee (Dave Osterman and Al Zehngut, co-chairmen) worked with Dr. Munsinger to improve Summer registration



procedures, night registration and to set up a teacher evaluation program.

The ASUA Athletic Committee (Bryna Vertlieb, chairwoman) attempted to stop the Athletic Department's charge for football and basketball games. Unfortunately, the charge came through. But the committee was able to get 300 better seats for students in McKale Center. The committee, with the help of David Strack and Chuck Magness, also established the lottery system for basketball games — which students hailed a success. Also, our thanks to Dr. Edwards, Mr. Strack, Mr. Magness and the Athletic Department for donating all the proceeds from the pre-season exhibition basketball game to Camp Wildcat.

The Concerts Committee (Aaron Zornes, chairman) had its funds cut back this year due to a \$30,000 loss the preceding ASUA administration incurred. The committee worked long hours with Dr. Lloyd Weldy to bring promoters into both McKale Center and the Main Auditorium. The John Stewart concert in November was the first money-maker of the year for ASUA.

The Committee for Women (Kathi Mayer Rens, chairwoman) worked with the *Arizona Daily Wildcat* and NOW to expose any discrimination toward women on campus. The Community Relations Committee (Steve Downing, chairman) polled the Tucson community on its opinions of student concerns such as co-ed dorms and liquor on campus. The committee also served as a helpful link between campus and community.

The Dormitory Relations Committee (Jim Longo, chairman) actively worked to make the Department of Student Housing aware of poor dorm conditions and fought for extended visitation hours in dormitories. Our thanks to Marvin (Swede) Johnson and William H. Wallace for their cooperation. The Elections Commission (Jim Jones, chairman) established a strict elections code for the year's elections.

The ASUA president and the Greek Relations Committee's chairman, Dave Hameroff, met monthly with all the fraternity and sorority presidents who organized a very successful rummage sale in December—with proceeds going to Camp Wildcat. High School Relations Committee (Gary Thomas, chairman) organized all Senior Day activities for visiting high school students. The committee also invited high school senior leaders to campus to familiarize them with the U of A. The Legislative Relations Committee (Duke Figueroa and Jeff Neff, co-chairmen) organized the Legislative Relations Day on campus with the help of Vice-President Johnson. The committee also established a program

whereby students can work on city government committees for either salary or credit.

The Regents Relations Committee (Denise Blommel, chairwoman) established the highly praised Student Advisory Board to the Arizona Board of Regents. The committee is made up of nine representatives from the three state universities, including the three student body presidents, the three Regents Relations Committee chairpersons and one representative from each campus. They met with the Regents three times during the academic year to discuss student problems. The Media Relations Committee (Jim McDowell, chairman) established policies and procedures for promoting ASUA events and activities to the local Tucson radio media.

This year the ASUA-SUAB liaison, Jim O'Keefe, kept ASUA up to date on what SUAB was doing and vice versa. Also, Robbie Lengacher set up the first retreat in years in order that ASUA and SUAB could have a chance to strengthen their communication. A special thanks to Judy Babcock, Vera Lander, Dean Robert S. Svob, Corky Taylor and Dave Gurzenski for their help in the retreat and to Cliff Holt for his helpful supervision of the Liquor on Campus Committee.

I want to thank and commend all the various committee chairpersons and members for their time and efforts in behalf of ASUA.

*Bryna Vertlieb*



ASUA concerts committee





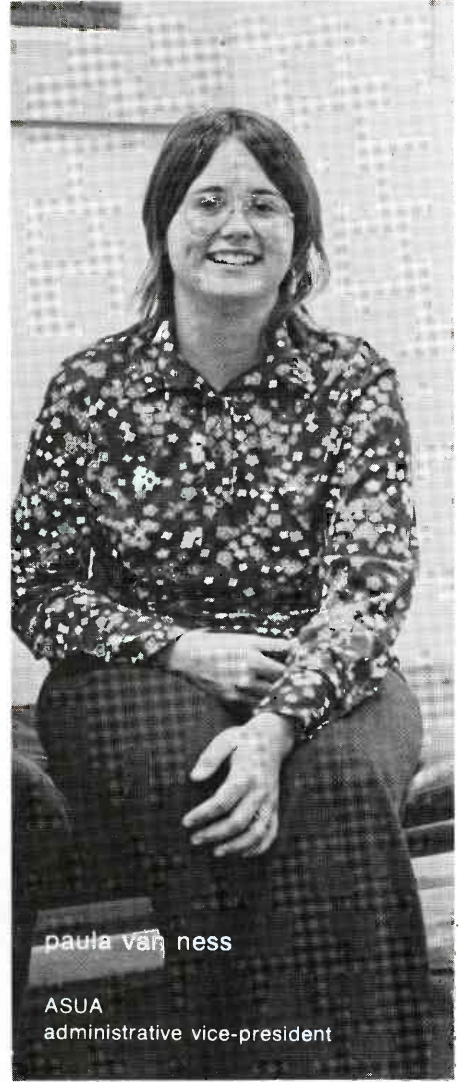
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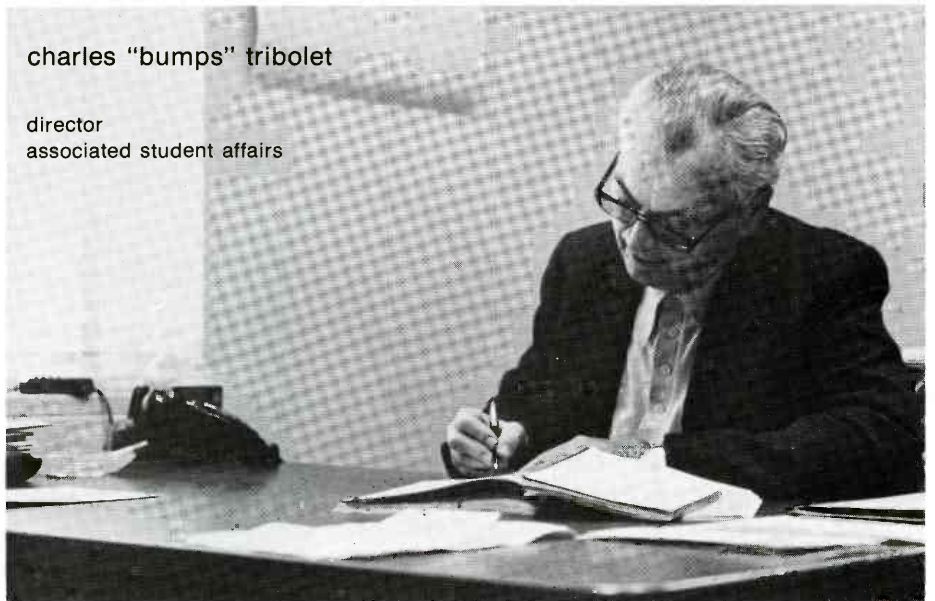
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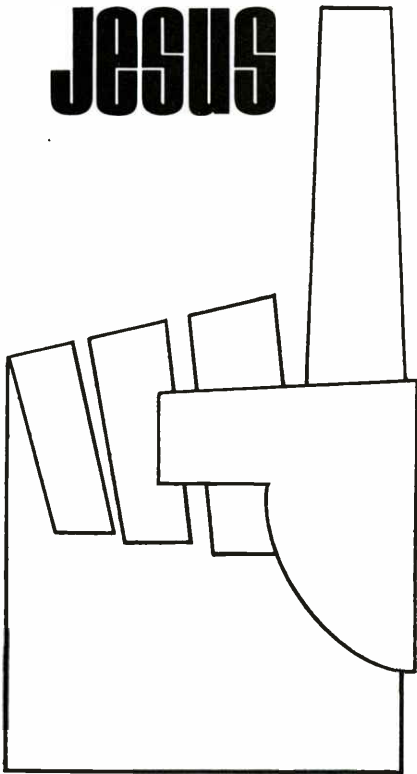
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# Associated Christian Students

**JESUS**



**ONE WAY**

Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved.

Acts 4:12

*Associated Christian Students — one in the Spirit . . .*

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## Badminton Club

Open to anyone with skill in the game of badminton, the Badminton Club is unique among sports groups because its women's team is in charge of the men's team. Players selected as the best in the club compete as an intercollegiate team with other schools.



# Basketball Club



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## Beta Rho Delta

*Professional  
Women  
Engineers*



## Black Student Union







**Blue Key** • *Senior Men's Scholastic Honorary*

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**B'nai  
B'rith  
Hillel  
Foundation**

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**Bobcats**  
*Senior  
Men's  
Honorary*



# Campus Girl Scouts

The Campus Girl Scouts, in their first active year, contributed to Tucson Girl Scouting as a resource group for the Sahuaro Girl Scout Council and by selling cookies to provide camperships.

The group furnishes identification with the Girl Scout movement and opportunities for leadership and fellowship. Any registered Girl Scout in good standing at the U of A is eligible for membership.

## Chain Gang

*Junior  
Men's  
Scholastic  
Honorary*



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## Chimes • *Junior Women's Scholastic Honorary*





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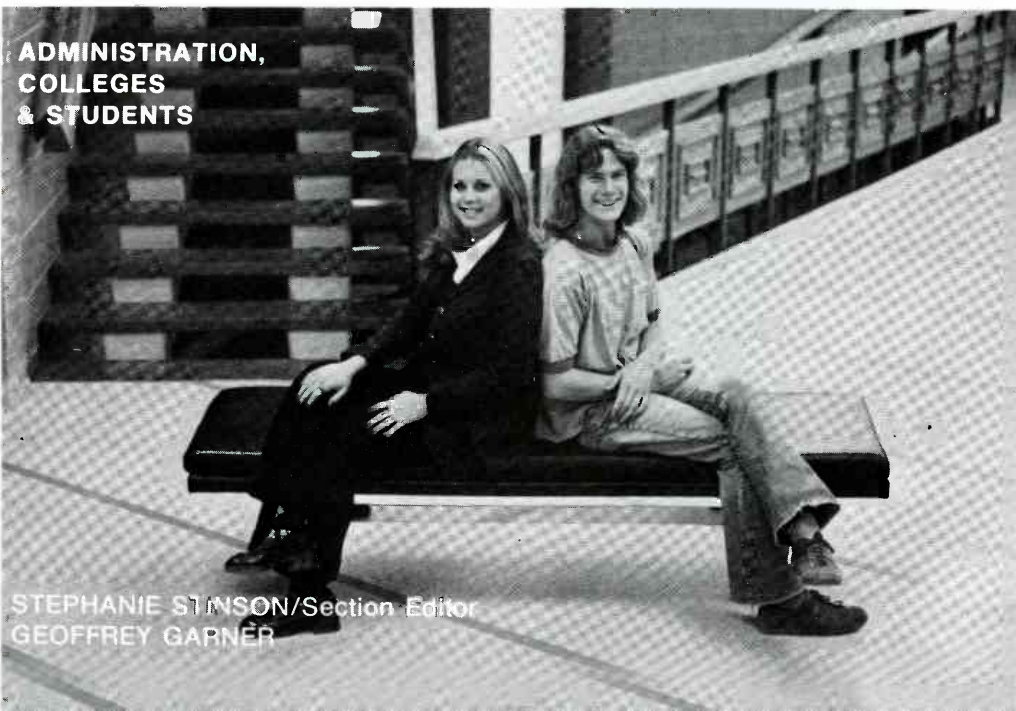
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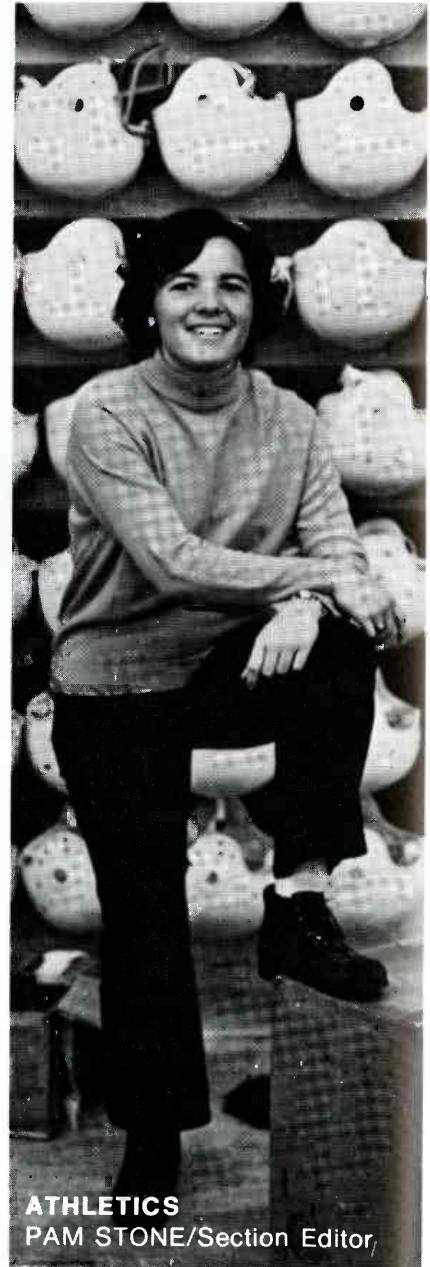


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## Dairy Science Club



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## Delta Sigma Pi • National Professional BPA Fraternity

## Divine Light Club

The Divine Light Club, which follows the teachings of Guru Maharaj Ji, strives to demonstrate the peace and joy of life within which is revealed by knowledge of oneself.

Rather than attempting to start a new faith, the members aim to realize the purpose of creation. Their activities include city-wide programs and two annual international festivals.





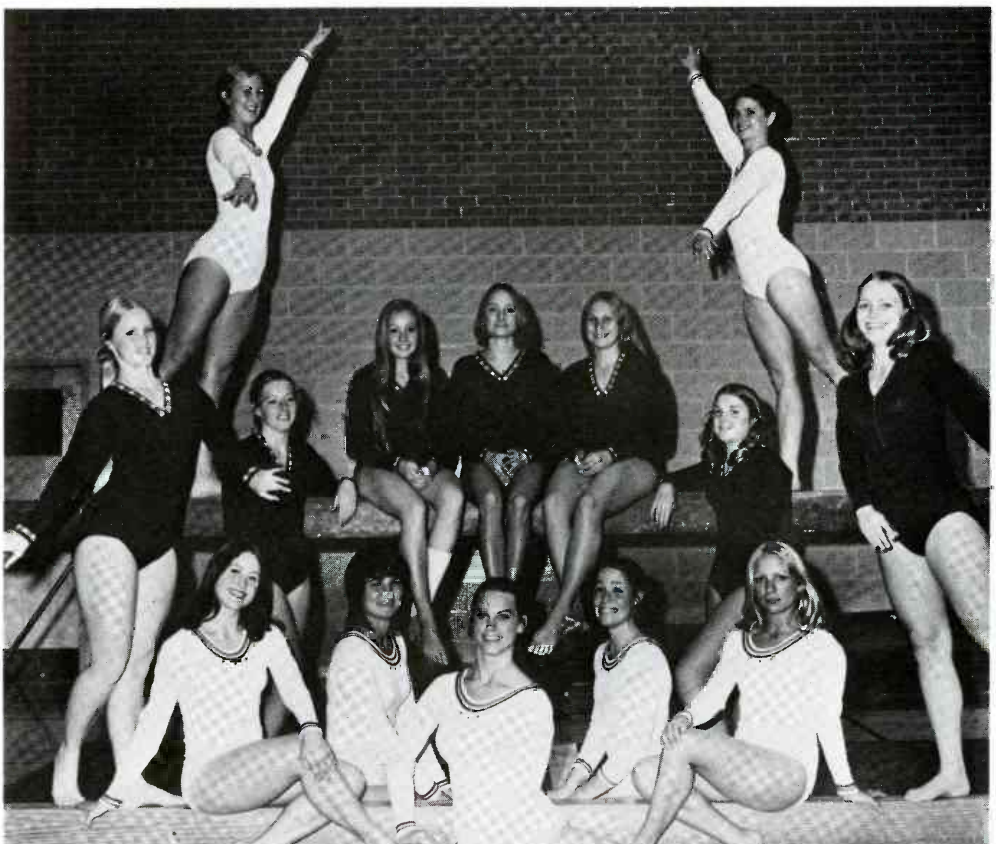
# Folklanders



Members of Folklanders perform and teach folk dances from all over the world. They danced for various local groups and at several Tucson schools. This year the Folklanders traveled to Hermosillo to stage dance concerts. They also held their annual performance in the Spring, using the proceeds for scholarships to folk dance camps.



# Hockey Club



# Gymnastics Club for Women





**Honors Student Association**



**International Students Club**

**Kappa  
Epsilon**

*Women's  
Pharmacy  
Honorary*







## **Kappa Kappa Psi**

*Men's Band  
Honorary*

## **Karate Club**



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## **Kaydettes**

Kaydettes participate in marching exercises and related ceremonies as they strive to promote interest in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps. During 1973-74 the girls attended field days at Davis Monthan AFB and Fort Huachuca; participated in Band Day, Parent's Day, Senior Day, commissioning and graduation ceremonies; went to Anaheim and Tempe to march in drill competitions, and performed in Veteran's Day and Homecoming parades.



# Lutheran Campus Parish



# Medieval Society



# Mortar Board

*National  
Senior Women's  
Scholastic  
Honorary*





National Organization for Women tries to provide a mechanism for men and women to work together in furthering the cause of liberation from stereotyping of sex roles and discrimination.

N.O.W. sponsors discussions, films, and other events dedicated to the goal of educating the University community about the women's movement. A spring colloquy on Women & Politics, Legal Rights and Alternative Lifestyles featured speakers such as the nationally known poet Nikki Giovanni.

All university students, staff and faculty members are eligible to join N.O.W., and that includes men!

## National Organization for Women

# NOW

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## Newman Center



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The University chapter of the Home Economics honorary Omicron Nu is Alpha Sigma, which furthers progress in home economics with its activities. These include a leadership workshop, orientation program and a Spring scholarship tea honoring those on the year's Dean's List.

The only Omicron Nu chapter in Arizona initiates members from the top 10% of the junior class as well as 25% of the senior class in the college and graduate students.

## Omicron Nu

*Home  
Economics  
Honorary*





## Organization Of Arab Students

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## Phi Kappa Phi *Scholastic Honorary*

## Phi Eta Sigma

### *Freshman Men's Scholastic Honorary*





# HI LAMBDA PHRATERES



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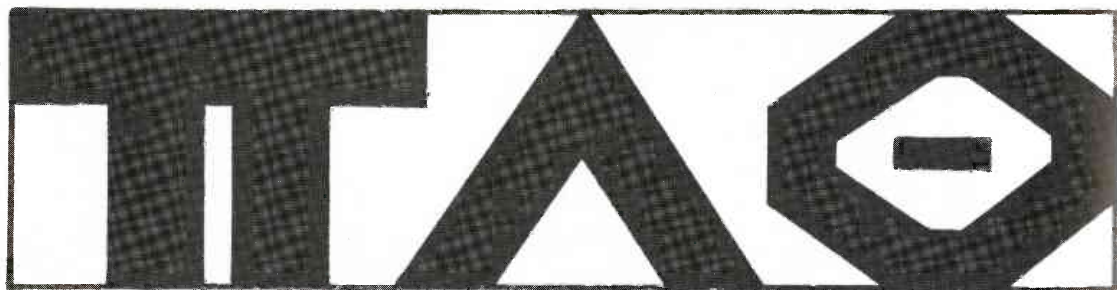
A national professional men's music fraternity whose purposes are to advance the cause of music in America and to encourage loyalty to Alma Mater. Alpha Upsilon chapter's annual activities include the "Sinfonia Spectacular" talent show to raise money

for scholarships and music library maintenance, staging recitals and Christmas caroling with the Brass Ensemble, Sinfonia Jazz Ensemble and Men's Chorus.

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# Pi Lambda Theta

*National Women's Education Honorary*



Over 450 undergraduates, graduates and alumnae belong to the education honorary Pi Lambda Theta.

One major project of the organization is the raising of funds for two \$400 scholarships. These are awarded annually to juniors or seniors in education.

Scholarship, character and professional spirit are included in the membership requirements.

# Polo Club







**Rage  
Rifles**

*Army  
ROTC  
Drill  
Team*



**Ruskii  
Kruzhek**

*Russian  
Club*



**Sigma  
Alpha  
Iota**

*Women's  
National  
Music  
Fraternity*



# Sigma Delta Chi

*Professional  
Journalistic  
Society*



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# Silver Wing



# Soccer Club

The soccer team won the Arizona Intercollegiate Soccer League title with a record of 10 wins, no losses and one tie.

Their opponents were ASU, UTEP, New Mexico State, University of Nevada, Phoenix College, DeBry Institute of Technology, Prescott College, Yavapai College and Scottsdale.







## **Society for Range Management**



## **Softball Club**



## **Sophos** *Sophomore Men's Scholastic Honorary*

Many confused freshmen appreciated the guidance of the Sophos. Members of the sophomore men's honorary were on hand to meet incoming students at the airport.

The group also coordinated Senior Day, participated in Band Day and Parents' Day, and helped with Red Cross Blood Drives. Besides their various social activities, the Sophos planned a yearly community project.





## **Spurs** • *Sophomore Women's Scholastic Honorary*

The Spurs helped plan Senior Day, assisted at Parents' Day and Band Day, and hosted the organization's regional convention.

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## **Student Council for Exceptional Children**



## **Student National Education Association**

The Student National Education Association is affiliated with the Arizona and National Education Associations. Group members provide prospective teachers with information about the profession, offer professional contacts with educators in the field and award a scholarship for one semester's registration fees to a deserving education student.





# STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD



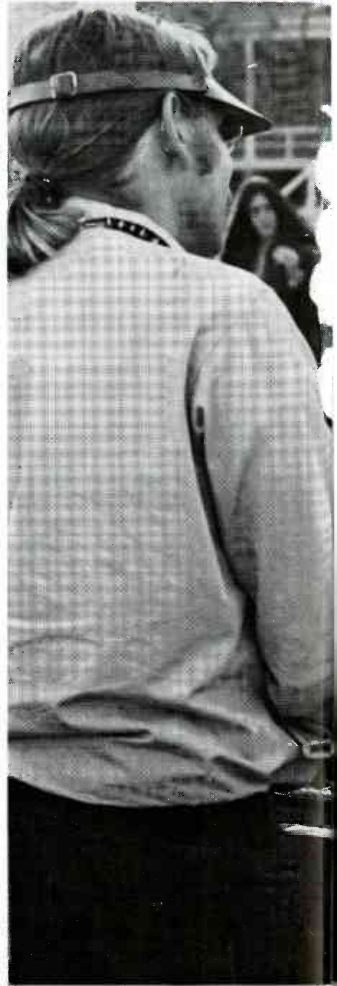
Brent Davis, president; Frances Nelson, Hostesses; Renny Harrison, films; Debble Corbin, pop-ups; Jim O'Keefe, ASUA representative; Polly Brophy, special events; David Smith, International Forum—Great Britain; Tim Carlson, entertainment; Melanie Jacobson, publications; Emily Colter, secretary; Carey Johnson, creative arts; Martha Kelly, executive assistant, and Jay Halder, recreation.



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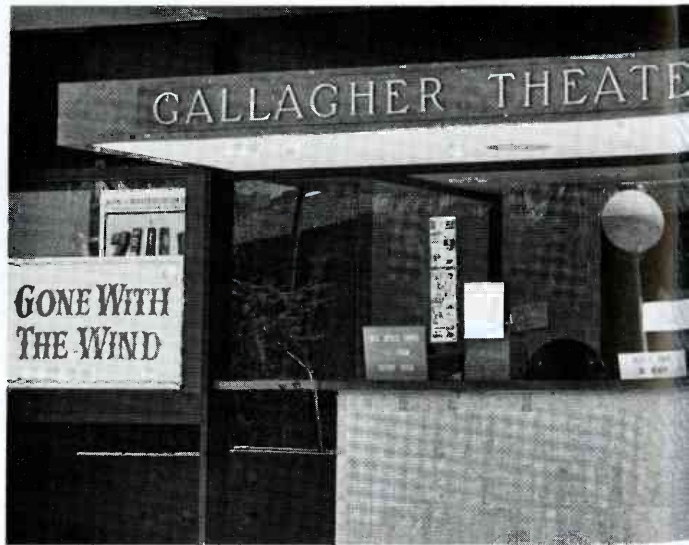
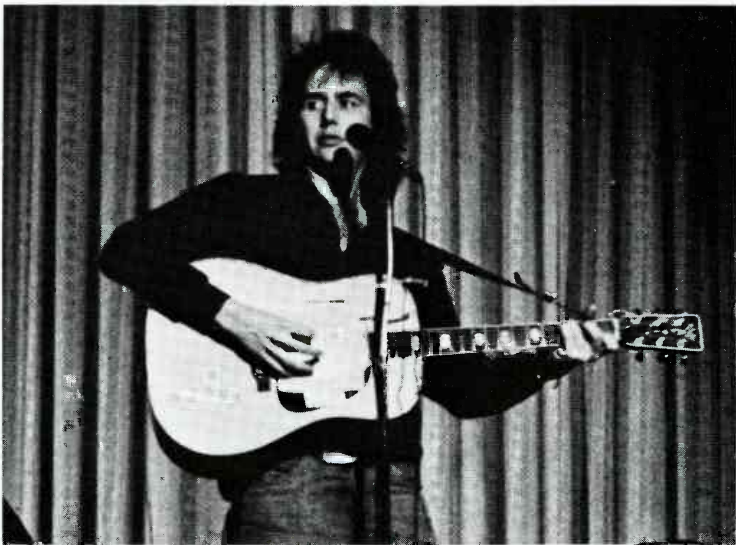












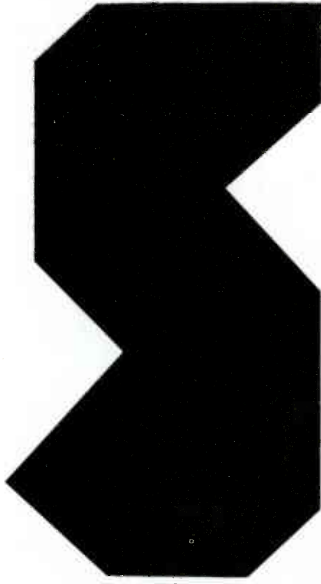




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## WITCHBOARD



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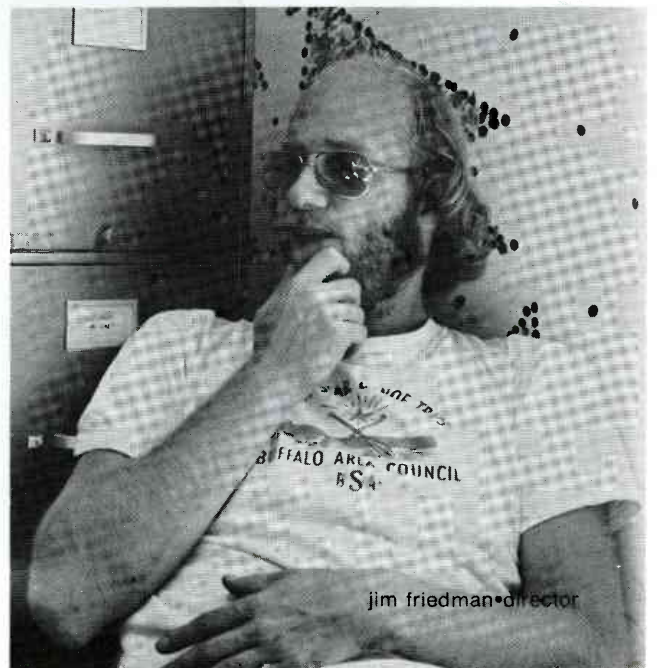
People who need help can turn to Switchboard for information or referral on subjects such as drugs, alcohol, recycling, transportation, legal and medical aid, and many more.

Switchboard is also a hotline. Staffed mainly by students, it offers a place to talk out problems.

During Thanksgiving, the organization sponsored 'Turkey Day,' which matched stranded students with local families for a turkey dinner.

Another main project was Gimme Shelter, which found temporary housing for students with no place to stay.

Located in Student Union 104, Switchboard welcomes calls at any time. If you want to talk to someone who's willing to listen, call 884-3904.



jim friedman • director





## Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi national engineering honorary strives to foster a liberal culture in engineering colleges and also honor students with superior scholarship.

The University chapter sponsored a tutoring program for freshmen and sophomore engineering students and conducted "Engineers-in-Training" to help senior engineering students review for exams.



## Tau Beta Sigma

*Women's  
National  
Band  
Honorary*

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## Traditions Committee

Traditions Committee is the spirit-promoting organization at the U of A. In support of the athletic teams, Traditions sponsored A-Day, Rallies Committee and the *BEAR DOWN* sign that hangs over the student section of the football stadium. The group also passed a football from Tucson to Tempe before the ASU game. Besides promoting spirit, they raised over \$4,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



**UA  
Twirling  
Circus**

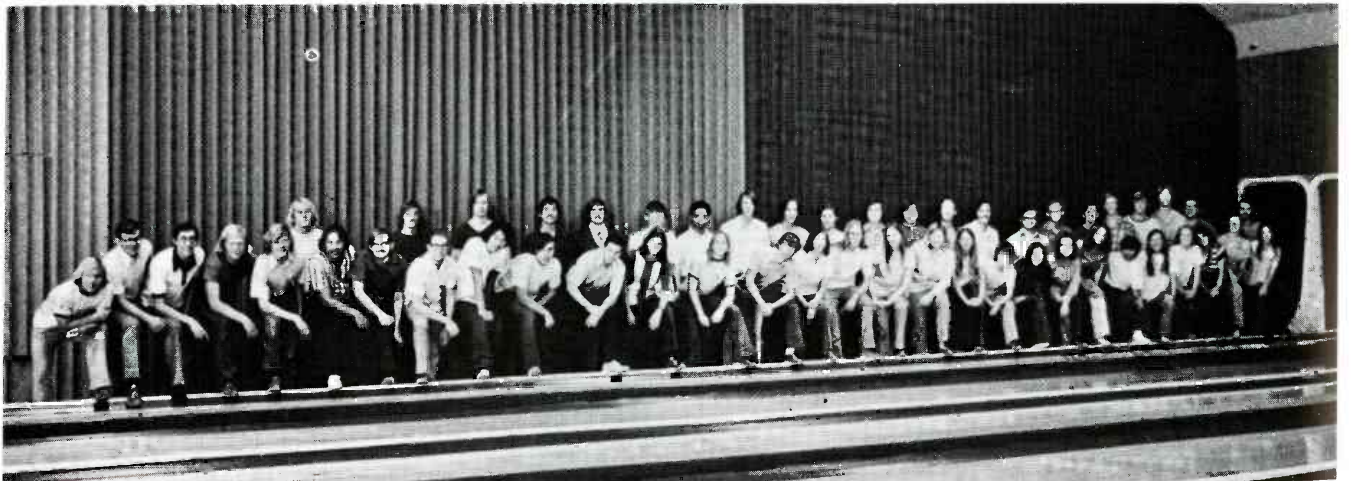


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**United  
Campus  
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Fellowship**

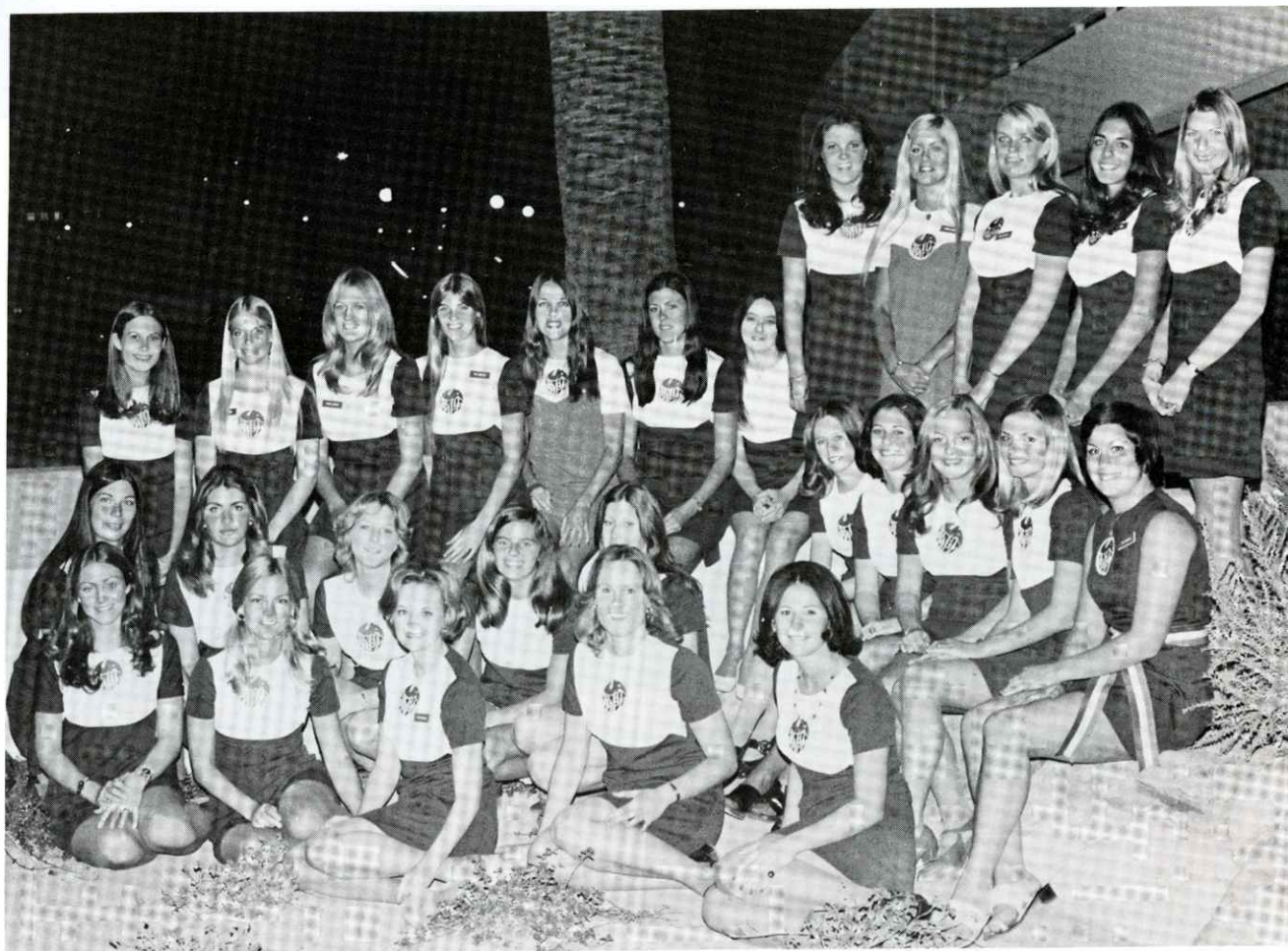


**University Bowling Club**





## UNIVERSITY HOSTESSES



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Barb Torrey  
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Tina Whitney  
Margarite Weinold  
Susie Wilson  
Margo Wilton



Student wives and married university women are eligible for membership in University Dames, a social outlet and forum for married students.

Members participate in community activities and sponsor a Fall bazaar and December bake sale.

Twice a year members whose husbands have earned degrees receive the *PHT* (Putting Husbands Through) Degree.



## University Dames Club

## University Religious Council

Religious Information Week was one of the activities of the University Religious Council, and organization of campus religious groups represented by a minister and a student from each one.

Fr. Jerry Malizia, of the Newman Center, and Joan Fahr, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, co-chair the group. The purpose of the Council is to serve the University in a religious capacity.



## University Symphonic Choir University Symphonic Orchestra





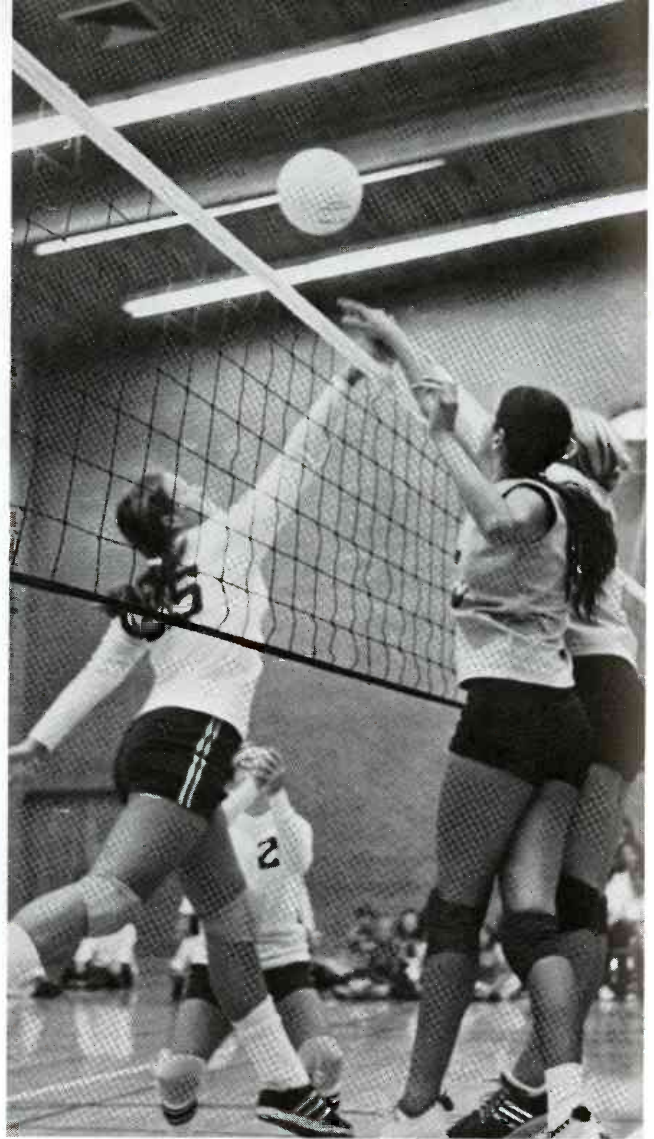
# UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA SYMPHONIC MARCHING BAND







**University  
Women's  
Golf  
Team**

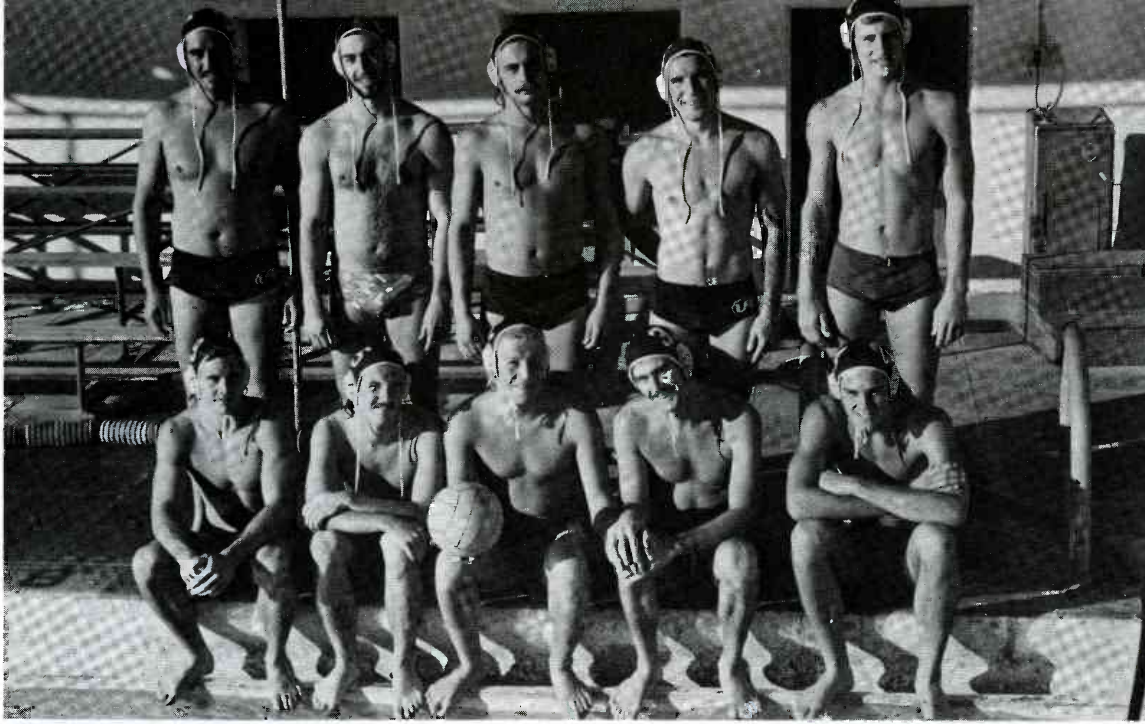


**Volleyball  
Club**

**Varsity Cheerleaders**







**Water  
Polo  
Club**

## **Wranglers • *Women's Counseling Honorary***

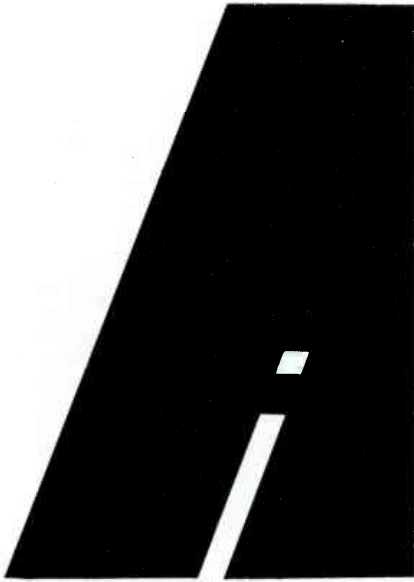
Wranglers, a women's service organization, is involved with projects for both the University and Tucson communities.

Members sponsored 'Student Saver' this past year, keeping the Park Center open during exams and providing coffee, doughnuts and a quiet place to cram for finals.

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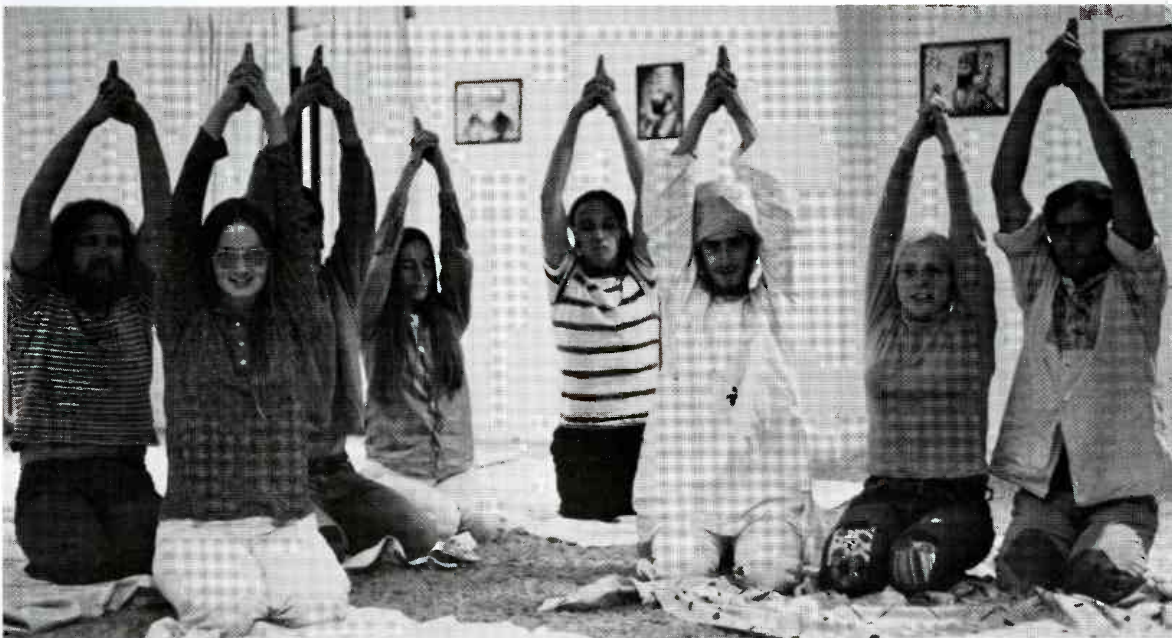


## WRA

The Women's Recreation Association offers a wide program of student activities, including inter-collegiate sports competition, dance groups, intramurals and a weekly co-ed recreation night.

Under faculty supervision, students in these activities lead the 12 competitive teams, two performing groups, six to 10 intramural teams and the weekly program.

In addition, University teams compete on state, regional and national levels.



## Yoga Club

3HO  
Kundalini  
Yoga

## Young Americans for Freedom

The only nationwide youth organization devoted to conservatism, Young Americans for Freedom campaigned this year to make student fees voluntary.

The 30-member group, dedicated to defeating the New Left on college campuses, stresses the virtues of capitalism and individual freedom. All students are eligible for membership.





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