NOVA: The University of Texas at El Paso Magazine

The News Service, University of Texas at El Paso

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On the Cover:

 Colonies in Space
 Ellwyn Stoddard on survival among the colonists out there.

 The White Papers
 Eighteen years in Congress from the 16th District of Texas...

 Write Your Wildest Dreams
 Zebra, Zebra/how did/ you get out of jail?

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 THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT EL PASO
Last May 13, UTEP President Haskell Monroe, his father, Haskell Monroe, Sr., presidential assistant Wynn Anderson, Russ Banks and myself, drove over from El Paso to Van Horn and south from there into the lands Frank C. Cotton bought up in the 1880s and which now belong to the University as part of its Cotton Estate endowment.

Straddling the Hudspeth and Culberson county lines, there are something like 31,000 acres of Cotton land — gorgeous desert country which, last May, was even more beautiful after what must have been a good, wet, winter and spring.

You can’t tell much about their utility but you can appreciate their beauty if you have a guide as expert as Wynn Anderson, a geologist with a botanical flair and a love for the desert and its plants and lore that is positively contagious. Here, Wynn pointed out, are the Indian paintbrush, bladderpod mustard, resurrection fern, brittle bush, desert marigold, sotol, lechuguilla, mesquite, allthorn, Torrey’s yucca, ocotillo, Mormon tea, figwort, and a whole array of cacti: claret cup, Texas rainbow, Ingleman’s prickly pear, living rock, eagle claw, cholla, strawberry hedgehog.

Frank Cotton, a Massachusetts industrialist, never saw these desert wonders. He came to El Paso once, in 1881, when the town population was a booming 2,000 and the Southern Pacifc Railroad, the El Paso Times and the El Paso Herald were all brand new things to talk about in the streets, such as they were. Cotton stayed six months, later reflecting that the trip was "the greatest adventure of my life." He must have loved what he saw for he demonstrated an unusual faith in El Paso’s potential: He bought a strip of land in the town, about 400 acres, and he bought some 31,000 acres of untrod desert to the east — perhaps hoping it might have some valuable minerals for future exploitation.

Frank Cotton died in 1907 and 30 years later, property taxes on the Cotton land had mounted to the point that sales of parcels of the property were failing to erase the tax deficit. For this reason, Cotton’s executor, Boston attorney Walter B. Grant, began negotiations with the Board of Regents of the University of Texas (before the “System” came into being) to transfer the land to a Texas institution for “educational purposes.”

In 1938, after negotiations with Regents, with Otis Coles of the El Paso real estate firm which managed the Cotton properties, with attorney W.H. Burges, and with College of Mines president Dossie Wiggins, the Cotton lands were turned over to the College. Enabling legislation, drawn up by Mr. Coles, erased all tax arrears on the lands.

The Cotton lands today earn income from grazing rights, and from mineral, oil and gas exploration leases and provide a permanent endowment valued in excess of $3.5 million, the money derived from the endowment restricted for use by UT El Paso. That income has done great work for the University over the years — providing for the building that bears Frank Cotton’s name, for studies in fine arts, for scholarships, visiting professorships, and numerous other projects, activities and causes.

Last month in this space I wrote: “I have no idea as I write this column how this inaugural issue of our new, nine-a-year, NOVA will look. There are 16 pages of ads here together with the same 16-page editorial ‘hole’ we have always had.”

If you kept thumbing through, trying to find those 16 pages of ads “here,” you may think something fell through the postman’s floorboards en route to your house.

Actually, no. That very thin September NOVA did contain our 16 pages of editorial matter (as should this one) but the ad signature is yet to be added and all 16 pages of ads may not be added until the first of the year.

University Network Publications, Inc. of Tucson, our new publisher, has notified us it intends adding an eight-page signature of color ads “prior to the first of the year,” and “subsequently another eight-page signature.”

And so, our transition from quarterly 20-page magazine (counting covers) to monthly-through-the-academic-year 32-page magazine with color covers and 16 pages of ads, will be more gradual.

Maybe the shock of it will be less sudden, too.

— DLW
Will space-dwelling pioneers enjoy the same sense of freedom as the pioneers of the American West?

Hardly, says Ellwyn Stoddard. Life in a space community, he says, will be highly organized and the people will have to follow orders with military precision.

"Survival is the highest priority for social organizations in space," explains the professor of sociology and anthropology.

The UTEP professor is gaining national fame for his studies of how people will adjust to life in space colonies. He wrote an article on the subject for Space Journal last year and was quoted in a special space life section in U.S. News and World Report in May.

Until space colonies are able to build up surplus commodities and guarantee safety for humans, he says, the people who live in them will have to follow a highly regimented organizational structure. Maintenance of the social system, not the rights of the individual, will be foremost.

Life in space colonies, he explains, can be expected to parallel in many ways the isolated societies on Earth. Successful survivors in those societies are those who show a subordination of individual requirements to the goals of the
larger community. Once the individu-
als adopt this attitude, they require 
less supervision.

"Space communities which main-
tain contact with Earth would normal-
ly be colonies," he points out, "at least 
at the time of their inception. Wheth-
er they would remain in a dependency 
relationship or develop a more symbi-
otic one would depend upon their col-
ony function and its critical role in 
Earth's survival."

In a colony close to Earth, there 
would be the possibility of rotating 
personnel for periods of duty. This 
might lead to pressures within the col-
ony, especially if an "old guard" per-
manent cadre had to deal with highly 
specialized scientists and researchers 
on short-term assignments.

Changes on Earth might influence 
the people of the colony, Dr. Stoddard 
continues. Among them are changes 
in the population, such as the increas-
ing number of aged, with related med-
ical and political implications, the 
growth of population and competition 
for Earth's resources, and wars which 
suddenly alter economic markets and 
supplies of money and materials.

"Many science fic-
tion writers have used 
the idea that colo-
nists would become 'alien' to Earth cul-
ture," he says. "Some 
have shown colonists of the third and 
fourth generation to 
have a traumatic experience when ex-
posed to contemporary Earth culture, 
or who consider it punishment to have 
to go to Earth from a colony more 
technologically advanced."

Whether a colony were under ad-
ministrative control of a home base on 
Earth or self-administered, Dr. Stod-
ard says that its successful preserva-
tion "would be possible only when in-
dividual desires become subordinated 
to the overall perpetuation of the 
social system."

Several types of social system are 
possible. He describes seven cate-
gories, of which the first three would 
be government functions and the 
others suitable for corporate develop-
ment. They are:

Survey Team — This would be a 
scientific space laboratory staffed by a 
highly trained technical team, oper-
ating through an extension of profes-
sional coordination with a home base. 
Such teams might take on an interna-
tional flavor, like the "Star Trek" 
crew. This would lead to a more com-
plex social structure; the same is true 
of increasing the size of the crew. 
"With the complexity of flight training 
and survival skills," warns the UTEP 
sociologist, "the loss of a critical mem-
ber might be a threat to the entire mis-
ion. Hence, overlapping skills and 
training to substitute for such eventu-
alities would need to be built into the 
pre-flight phases."

Military Base — Nationalistic or 
military goals are high priorities for 
nations interested in space explora-
tion, according to Dr. Stoddard. Even 
though such a colony might be physi-

cally far from Earth, the military-type 
structure "would not be expected to 
dissolve into democratic forms."

Space Prison— Several science 
fiction writers, such as Robert A. 
Heinlein and Robert Chilson, have 
written of space colonies as locations 
for maximum security prisons. In their 
writeings, it is shown that rebellion 
leads only to replacement of the Earth-
appointed authority, and that the pris-

ners' first concern is survival. Some 
fictional accounts speculate that crimi-

nals would be sent to bases in space 
where they would probably die.

Factory Town — A manufactur-
ing plant, like those on Earth, would 
have an organizational structure 
aimed at maintaining efficient pro-
duction and preserving the hierar-
chical system. Dr. Stoddard says the 
same principles of production quotas 
and profit-and-loss would apply in a 
space factory as on Earth. For the 
workers, there would be little in-
dividual freedom, so the attraction to 
such a job would rely heavily on the 

novelty of the experience.

Ore-Ville — Mining operations in 
space have been proposed as another 
form of industry. On a high ore-con-
centrated asteroid, the setting could be 
expected to be just as inhospitable to 
human workers as are mining areas on 
Earth, says the professor. "Innovative 
means of ore handling, refining and 
transport, if found to be more efficient 
and less costly, would probably be in-
augurated by management in spite of 
egative consequences to space miners 
or ore transporters," he adds. A highly 
autocratic control by investors could 
be expected because of the require-
ments for investment in machinery 
and the degree of technology.

Hostelworld— An orbiting med-
cal center would be somewhat more 
specialized than most space colonies, 
the professor states. Space hospitals 
could serve people whose heart and 
lung problems are aggravated by 
Earth's gravity and atmospheric pres-
ures, or those troubled with allergies. 
The clients would need to be wealthy 
in order to spend much time there. On 
the other hand, some proposals have 
been made that welfare cases be 
treated in space hospitals— where a 
"benevolent warden" system of stand-
ardized treatment and minimal serv-
ces would be expected because of lim-
ited funding resources.

Fun City—Space resorts have 
been imagined in a variety of types, 
ranging from "sin city" to more con-
servative leisure and recreational 
spots. Such entertainment centers, 
cautions Dr. Stoddard, "would have to 

(Continued on page 8)
O sometime in the future a researcher, or just somebody with moving curiosity, will want comprehensive information on, say, the development and legislative treatment of the Budget Impoundment and Control Act of 1974. In El Paso, given that project, where would the information-seeker start?

The best place would be in the U.T. El Paso Library's newly acquired collection of Congressional papers and records donated by former U.S. Representative Richard C. White.

When he decided against seeking a 10th consecutive term in the legislature, White (a UTEP Ex) offered his accumulation of Congressional papers to the University Library — an offer which was readily accepted.

The records, occupying well over 500 cubic feet of space, are a comprehensive reflection of White's 18-year tenure as U.S. Representative for the 16th District of Texas, a period stretching from January, 1965, to January, 1983.

When they were being prepared for shipment to UTEP, the files that were on hand in White's Congressional Office in Washington filled 180 shipping crates, each accommodating one cubic foot of material. Another 325 cubic feet were already in storage at the Federal Records Center, and these, too, were directed to the University.

Richard White, left, and Library Director Fred Hanes look over a list of materials presented to the UTEP Library.

In the months — probably years — ahead, UTEP Librarian Fred Hanes and Cesar Caballero, head of Special Collections and Archives, will be faced with the monumental administrative task of sifting through the massive files to determine those materials that have the greatest permanent value or historical interest for the Library's archives.

In addition to the crates of files and records, White has furnished his voluminous scrapbooks and many photo files to the University for examination and duplication of any portions judged pertinent for permanent retention. The original scrapbooks and photographs are to be returned to the donor within two years.

The files represent in detail the stewardship of the 16th District of Texas Congressional seat over an 18-year period. Basic categories include legislative, district projects, military academy applications and nominations, scheduling routines and itineraries, invitations and requests, questionnaire records and returns, weekly news reports, all press files including radio and TV, campaign records, and constituent casework with restrictive covenants to protect their confidentiality.

While it is a safe conclusion that all of these records will prove valuable in one manner or another, probably the

(Continued on page 8)
Writing poems is different from any other subject, you write down what you feel at the time, you don’t get a bad grade for a bad day.

— Michel Meunier

The small farming community of Fabens, in the southern reaches of El Paso County, has 132 published poets. Fabens has not become a writers’ colony, at least not yet, but its elementary school students became poetry enthusiasts last spring under the guidance of Alina Camacho-Gingerich, who teaches modern languages part-time at The University of Texas at El Paso.

“A friend recommended me for a poet-in-the-schools grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts,” she says. “Someone from Austin came to interview me and I was accepted.”

She worked from March through May with 132 students in grades 3 through 6 at O’Donnell Elementary School. The final tangible result was a 140-page collection representing each of the participants, Clouds of Ice Cream: An Anthology of Children’s Poems. Copies were placed in libraries in El Paso and in several locations in Fabens.

Although she holds a doctorate in hispanic literature from the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Camacho-Gingerich had taught poetry only to adults — except for her own children, 12-year-old Tanya and 6-year-old Daniel. She made it clear to her students that her reason for being there was to teach them to enjoy poetry either reading poems by others or creating their own. For that reason, she gave no grades for their work. "How could anyone give an F or a D, or any grade for that matter, on a child's creative attempt?" she reasons.

She removed another fear of failure by not insisting on proper spelling when poems were being composed. The young authors could make corrections later; indeed, they often helped each other look up words in the dictionary.

"Reading and writing go together," she observes. "I felt it was necessary for the children, if they were going to write good poetry, to read as much good poetry as possible." She chose the work of William Carlos Williams, Federico Garcia Lorca, William Blake, Jose Marti, some Japanese masters of haiku, Apollinaire, Wallace Stevens, Walt Whitman, and several contemporary Southwestern poets, among them Robert Burlingame of the UTEP English faculty.

They discussed the poems, then the children would be encouraged to write their own poems in a particular style or about a subject related to what they had read.

“I have found,” wrote their teacher in her introduction to the book, “that we adults tend to underestimate rather than overestimate children’s intellectual capabilities. If the poem we would like to teach is (we think) above their heads, we can always make it relevant to children by limiting ourselves to the themes, metaphors, images, concepts they can identify with. We do not have to exhaust the poem. To attempt to do so will only confirm or instill a fear in..."
children that poetry is too hard or irrelevant to them.

In studying haiku, she informed the children that it is a poem of 17 syllables, distributed in three lines of five, seven and five syllables. She did not restrict them to that form, however, in encouraging them to write three-line poems about certain topics. An assignment on animals brought this response from Veronica Contreras:

Zebra, Zebra, how did you get out of jail?

The students enjoyed haiku and also Apollinaire's calligrammes, poems shaped like the object they describe. These shaped poems were on many themes, among them a heart, a kite, a flower, a hamburger and a snowcone.

Originally from Cuba, Dr. Camacho-Gingerich is bilingual, an advantage in working with those children who came from homes where Spanish is the principal or only language spoken. She read poems by Spanish writers in both Spanish and English. Many of the Southwestern poets included a mix of the two languages in their work. The children, she found, "were truly delighted that their Spanish heritage was taken into account. They wrote lovely poems with the names of the colors in Spanish; one wrote a whole poem in Spanish, while others wrote a Spanish version and then translated it into English."

One of the poems using both languages is by Patty Mendez and begins:

Walking down the road with my yellowish dog following.
People staring at me, thinking I'm strange.
"Amarillo, yo te quiero!"
The students also enjoyed writing about their community. Jesus Ortiz described "A Morning in Fabens":

In this morning, the birds sing and play with joy.
The morning train passes. It seems that it is saying something.
The summer sun shines as the birds sing and play.
The roosters in nearby farms start crowing.
The children wake up to start a new wonderful day at Fabens.

Another poem describes the experience of being a matachine dancer at the Guadalupe Church.

Besides learning to read and write poetry, the children were asked to read their poems aloud to their classmates. "They learn a great deal from each other by reading aloud," noted Dr. Camacho-Gingerich. "They find that they have similar interests, fears and preoccupations. If they see their friends are willing to share their innermost feelings, they are encouraged. This leads to interaction, with the children asking each other to critique their work before they read it to the class."

The experience of being published was a great builder of confidence for the students, she said. As for her own rewards, they were many. Among them was the moment a young girl brought her a freshly-cut rose in one hand and a poem she had written at home in the other.

"This program would not have succeeded," pointed out Dr. Camacho-Gingerich, "without the staunch support of the Fabens Independent School District superintendent, Elmer Grounds, the help of Maxie Glover, principal of O'Donnell Elementary School, and the nine teachers I worked with. The teachers are Graciela Adame, Dolores Babcock, Michael Gailey, Drusilla Glover, Grady Huf- man, Paul Porcher, Jane Ryan, Richard Vigil and Ferne Whitten."

Superintendent Grounds, a 1949 graduate of U.T. El Paso, is very sensitive to the enrichment of his students' school experience, she added, and in the past has provided a filmmaker in the schools.

When the students were asked to write about poetry, Billy Olson summed it up like this:

Poetry is not a math test, nor is it a spelling bee. It is words put together to make something nice. It allows you to write your wildest dreams. And have fun reading it. No one can never, never, take away writing poetry.
Colonies... (from page 4) emerge after a more stabilized space colony becomes secured with the essential needs for survival." The patrons would be there for fun, but those involved in the support system would have to have a highly centralized authority with absolute obedience from the workers in order to keep the organization going.

Survival, Dr. Stoddard emphasizes, is the highest priority for social organizations in space. "The maintenance of the social system, not the rights of human caprice and individual license, will be the basis for space organizations."

White Papers... (from page 5) legislative files will be referred to most often. The legislative files of his earlier years are not quite so detailed or complete, but in the later years, covering more than half of his tenure, White developed a unique system of "floor folders," each of which represents a comprehensive background and development of legislation appearing on the calendar of the U.S. House of Representatives during that period. Included in the folders are a copy of the bill itself, records of committee hearings and action, "Dear Colleague" letters from other members of Congress, constituent and lobby commentaries, and comprehensive backrounders and recommendations from such sources as Congressional Quarterly, newspapers, magazines, and Congressional study groups reflecting the views of the political spectrum from left to right.

In donating his Congressional files and records to the University, White expressed the trust that they would provide a meaningful new dimension to the Library's ever-expanding programs and prestige. "I feel that it is important for these papers to remain in West Texas and to be made available to the people of the area, particularly those interested in the wide-ranging activities of their government," he said.

White also noted that there was an air of reciprocity connected with his gift. "This school did a tremendous amount of good for me when I was a student here and I am always delighted at any opportunity to express my gratitude," he said. "It was an excellent college then, and it is now on its way to becoming a great university."

White has remained in Washington, where he is practicing law.

According to Library Director Hanes and Caballero, White's collection will be one of the two largest in the new Special Collections section which will occupy the penthouse on the sixth floor of the Central Library, due for completion in 1984.

"By the time we move into the new facilities," Caballero predicted, "we expect to have part of this collection processed so that the public may have access to it."

With the addition of the White Collection, the University Library now has in its holdings papers of three former West Texas congressmen, the others being Claude Hudspeth and R. E. Thomason.
Mr. Seamon (in Chemistry): “Having completed the study of sulphuric acid, tomorrow I will take carbolic acid.”

Great bursts of applause resounded through the room.

“Mother,” said little Mary, as she rushed into the farm house they were visiting. “Johnny wants the Listerine. He’s just caught the cutest little black and white animal, and he thinks it’s got halitosis.”

A group of Chinese boys were discussing the relative merits of the two billboards, one advertising Carnation Milk, the other Bull Durham. One of the boys explained the signs to the others in this way: “In America they have he cows and she cows. The she cows give milk and the he cows give tobacco.”

And then there was the co-ed who, when asked if she was going to include bacteriology in her course of study chirped, “Oh, don’t bacilli.”

Have you read the new book on college petting?

No, what is it?

It’s called “The Wanderer of the Waistline.”

“I have went.” Is that sentence wrong?”

“Yup.”

“Why?”

“Cuz you ain’t went yet.”

Counsel: Now, answer yes or no. Were you or were you not bitten on the premises?

Witness: Anatomy isn’t one of my strong points, but I can tell you that I didn’t sit down for a week.

“My brother is working with five thousand men under him.”

“Where?”

“Mowing lawns in a cemetery.”

There was a young fellow named Perkins, Who had a great fondness for gerkins:

He went to a tea
And ate twenty-three
Which pickled his internal workin’s.

Hubby: “I miss the old cuspidor since it’s gone.”

Wifey: “You always missed it, that’s why it’s gone.”

Life Guard (with girl in his arms):

“Sir, I have just resuscitated your daughter.”

Irate parent: “Then, by gad, you’ll marry her!”

Conductor: “What are you doing with those towels in your suitcase?”

Passenger (with presence of mind): “Oh, they are some I used the last time I was on this train. I had them washed and brought them back.”

These students sprawled on the fringe of the Mines campus are seeing, from the left, the Power House, the present-day Quinn Hall, Main Building, Kelly and Burges Halls. The photo appeared in the 1927 Flowsheet.
Regents Okay Budget, Land Study, Master's

University of Texas System Regents at their August meeting in Austin approved for UTEP:
The 1983-84 budget of $55,857,382.
The architectural firm of Langford, Anderson, Thacker, Inc., to work with UTEP and the UT System in project analysis for new Physical Plant and recreational facilities in the undeveloped Charlie Davis Park land north of the Sun Bowl.
A Master of Accountancy degree proposal, which goes next to the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System which has final say on degree programs.
An agreement with the Autonomous University of Chihuahua providing for cooperative efforts in social, humanistic, scientific and technical research.

An increase in the Student Services Fee to a maximum of $51 instead of $48 per semester for full-time students; a late admission fee of $15 for undergraduates; an add/drop fee of $5; and a graduation fee increase from $5 to $15.
Resurfacing of the Sun Bowl, added to stadium improvements authorized in 1981 and bringing that total project cost to $7,209,000.
A gift from Federico de la Vega, a member of the Development Board, of $10,000 to establish the Artemio de la Vega Memorial Scholarship Fund.

VPAA Lists Promotions

VPAA Joseph D. Olander has announced the list of faculty members recommended by President Haskell Monroe to the Board of Regents for tenure and/or promotion effective September 1.
All those promoted were either granted or already had tenure. They are:

College of Business Administration: David B. Stephens, professor of management; Ronald Hasty, professor of marketing; Elba R. Brown, associate professor of economics and finance.

College of Education: Patricia A. Ainsa, associate professor of educational psychology and guidance.

College of Engineering: Wayne F. Eichelberger and Steve Shelton, professors of civil engineering; Carlos McDonald and Darrell C. Schroder, professors, and David H. Williams, associate professor of electrical engineering; Thomas J. McLean, professor, and W. Carroll Johnson, associate professor of mechanical and industrial engineering.

Insurance Costs Rise

Effective September 1, premium rate increases for Arena group medical insurance, based on utilization by UT System employees and medical care inflation, ranged from 7 to 16% for Plan 4UT, from 16 to 31% for 3 UT, from 23 to 40% for 2 UT, and 65 to 71% for 1UT. The new rates assess the highest premium increases to the highest utilization groups, the lowest increases to the lowest utilization groups.
The addition of alcohol and drug abuse treatment as provided under Senate Bill 26 of the 67th Legislature, and other mandated benefit plan additions, including increased psychiatric treatment levels, also required some additional premiums ranging from 75 cents for Employee Only in Plan 4UT to $3.45 for Family 1UT.
Rates for dental insurance increased from 14 to 26%, varying according to the four plans available.

Professor Dead At 64

William Garth Henderson, 64, professor emeritus of civil engineering, died August 2.
A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, he earned his doctorate at Oklahoma State University. He was a soils expert and taught at Lamar College in Beaumont before joining the UTEP faculty in 1966. He retired in 1977, and was named emeritus professor in 1981.
Professor Henderson is survived by his wife, Roberta, of El Paso, three daughters, a son, and four brothers.

College of Liberal Arts: Rachelle R. Thiewes, associate professor of art; Theresa Melendez-Hayes, associate professor of English; Ronald A. Hufstader, associate professor of music; C. Richard Bath, professor, and Kathleen A. Staft and Roberto Villarreal, associate professors of political science; John J. Hedderman, associate professor of sociology and anthropometry.
College of Nursing and Allied Health: Sharon L. Pontious, associate professor of nursing.
College of Science: Larry P. Jones and Eppie D. Rael, associate professors of biological sciences; Joe A. Guthrie, professor of mathematical sciences.

Administrators Named:

Two new assistant deans and several department chairmen and directors have been announced by VPAA Joseph D. Olander:
Professor Joseph H. Pierluissi (Electrical Engineering) is the new assistant dean for graduate affairs in the College of Engineering. He is responsible for the operation of graduate programs within the college and chairs the Engineering Graduate Studies Committee composed of all graduate advisors in the college. A faculty member since 1969, he was a 1983 recipient of the Distinguished Achievement Award for excellence in research.
Harmon M. Hoch, associate professor of psychology, is new assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts. Before coming to UTEP in 1975, he was a graduate teaching assistant and research assistant at the New School for Social Research where he completed his doctorate.
New department chairmen are:

College of Liberal Arts:

Linguistics — Charles Elerick
Psychology — Randy Whitworth
Political Science — Thomas J. Price
Modern Languages — Ralph W. Ewton Jr. (acting)
College of Science:
Mathematical Sciences — Eugene F. Schuster
Physics — Rufus E. Bruce
Biological Sciences — William H. Reid
College of Engineering:
Civil Engineering — Wayne F. Eichelberger Jr.
College of Business Administration:
Economics & Finance — Timothy P. Roth
New directors are Vicki Ruiz, Oral History Institute; Glenn Palmore, Bureau of Business and Economic Research; Willard Gingerich, University Honors Program, and Robert Stakes, whose position was expanded in scope to cover Continuing and Adult Education.
Lurline Coltharp (emerita, Linguistics) presided at the opening session of the summer meeting of the American Dialect Society, held in conjunction with the Dictionary Society of North America. Joseph Fortin, formerly of UTEP, read a paper she wrote with Jacob Ornstein-Galicía (emeritus, Linguistics).

Maureen Potu (English) was appointed by the National Council of Teachers of English as a regional judge for the 1983 Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

William Harris (Health & Physical Education) was invited to give a paper at the October meeting of the American School Health Association in Louisville. He spoke in the spring to the U.S. Border Health Association in Joplin.

Kenton J. Clymer (History) spent a month in England in research under a stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Yasuhide Kawashima (History) is co-author of an article in the July issue of Journal of Forest History. He read a paper at the 1985 meeting of the Association for Asian Studies.

Norma Hernandez (Curriculum & Instruction) was elected to a three-year term on the board of the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory.

Carl Hertzog, founder of Texas Western Press and now Library consultant, was honored by the Library with a special publication, A Tribute to Carl Hertzog, edited and designed by Evan Haywood Amone (English).

Tony Stafford (English) was one of three playwrights chosen by the Chocolate Bayou Theatre Company of Houston for its 1983 New Play Symposium where his play "Our Lady of the Depot" was given three readings.

Joseph Perozzi (Drama & Speech) is spending 1983-84 in a sabbatical post-doctoral position at the University of Arizona in Tucson under a U.S. Department of Education grant, working with childhood language development and disorders.

C.L. Sonnichsen (emeritus, English) takes office in October as president of the Western History Association.

Mary Keckley (Library) is in a three-month internship until November 7 at the University of Houston, studying library automation in preparation for the new UTEP Library's automation system.

Dilmus D. James (Economics & Finance) is on a year's leave of absence to serve as senior economist on new technologies with the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. He is president of the North American Economics and Finance Association.

Pat Mora (VPAA Assistant) was nominated for a General Electric Foundation Award for Younger Writers by New America: A Journal of American and Southern Western Culture which published two of her poems. She and Robert E. Villarreal (Political Science/Chicano Studies) and Manuel T. Pacheco (associate dean, Education) were panelists at the spring meeting of the National Association of Chicano Studies at Eastern Michigan University. Dr. Villarreal is a keynote speaker at the Iowa LULAC state convention at the University of Iowa, and had an article in the Winter 1982 issue of International Studies Notes.

I. Thomas Sheppard (Management) gave a communication seminar for U.S. government executives in June in Atlanta. He has articles for fall publication in Management World, The Executive Female and The Magazine of Bank Administration.

Robert Burlingame (English) gave a poetry reading for La Sociedad Para las Artes at New Mexico State University.

Elva Duran (Educational Psychology & Guidance) presented a paper at the annual conference of the National Society of Children and Adults with Autism.

Kathleen Staudt (Political Science) co-edited a book, Women in Developing Countries: A Policy Focus (Haworth Press).

Willard Books (Student Publications) had an article in the summer issue of Password and lectured to social studies teachers of the El Paso Independent School District.

C. L. Etheridge (Drama & Speech) presented a paper at a conference, "The World as Mirror," at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in June.

Gene Lewis (Music) directed the University Jazz Singers and arranged their selections for their performance with the El Paso Symphony Orchestra July 10 at the El Paso Festival.

Ohio Medical Products Division of Aircor, Inc., in June became the first member of a new partnership of industry and UT El Paso. With the presentation of a $7,500 gift to the Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering, the company became the first member of the Manufacturing Engineering Consortium. Faculty and students will work with consortium members in helping the industries achieve increased productivity while maintaining or improving quality.

The University's FM station, KTEP, in August received an Arbitron rating indicating an audience increase of 153% over 1982. Growth was from 6,800 listeners in the 1982 rating period to 17,200 in 1983, with the weekly rating of percentage of total potential audience up from 1.8 to 4.1. Spring fund-raising brought a 70% increase in local funds over 1982. With one year to go on a meeting a $45,000 National Enhancement for the Humanities challenge grant, the station had already raised $36,000 by late summer.

Graduate students are serving as interns in the offices of Rep. Ron Coleman, Mayor Jonathan Rogers, the State Department of Human Services, Ft. Bliss, William Beaumont Army Medical Center and other locations under the Master of Public Administration program. The 25-member advisory committee helped establish the internships in 1983. The program is affiliated with the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

Help for provisional students is continuing under a team of faculty, staff and student volunteers. During the spring 1983 semester, 28% of the 176 new provisional students cleared provisional status by earning a 2.0 GPA, compared to 9% in spring 1982. Those who cleared or were given a second semester extension came to 61% in spring 1983, compared to 52% in 1982.

A new community service, the Autism Resource Center, was opened in June by the College of Education in Education Room 111. The center was funded by the Hightower-Dues Foundation on a request submitted by Dr. Elva Duran, director of the college's Special Education Clinic. Information is available from the coordinator, San dee Jaeger, at 747-5589.

Summer enrollment for 1983 was the highest in several years.

The first summer session total was 7,485, up nearly 5% over the same session a year ago and the highest Summer 1 count since 1978.

The number of credit hours taught made an even greater gain, up 8.1% over last year for a total of 57,641, highest since 1979. Twenty-one of the 132 academic departments were up in total credit hours, the largest increase being in Business, up 1,022 hours. Largest percentages were Engineering, up 29.3%, and Nursing, 24.8%.

For the second summer session, enrollment was 5,251 compared to 5,017 in 1982. This was the highest Summer II figure since 1979.

According to the Institutional Studies Office, a 5.8% increase in credit hour production was recorded, with the largest increases in the College of Liberal Arts (up 9.3%) and the College of Nursing and Allied Health (up 78.7%).
'83 Telephone Campaign Passes $100,000 Mark

The annual Alumni Fund Telephone Campaign reached a "first" in 1983, surpassing the $100,000 mark in pledges. With 314 alumni and UTEP students, who worked on eight nights during the last two weeks of March, the campaigners met $123,505 in pledges for the academic programs of the University. As of June 30, $58,780 of those pledges had been received by the Development Office.

Volunteers telephoned alumni of classes 1920 through 1976; they also called "non-grads" who attended UTEP (Mines or TWC) and who went on to receive degrees in law, medicine, dentistry or CPAs from other institutions. Included with the professional groups were UTEP faculty and staff who topped professional giving with pledges of $48,000. The five classes which raised the most in dollars were 1966, 1953, 1972, 1961 and 1957 respectively. Classes which made the highest number of pledges were 1971, 1967, 1966, 1953 and 1960.

On each night of calling, two prizes were awarded to the top dollar and top pledge callers. UTEP license plate frames were given nightly to all participating volunteers.

Officers of the 1983 Alumni Fund for Excellence are John Best '67, General Chairman; Don Hagans '67, Chairman-Elect in charge of the Telephone Campaign; Duane Juvrud '54, 2nd Vice Chairman in charge of classes, and Russell Autry '75, 3rd Vice Chairman in charge of professional divisions.

Renovation of the Development and Alumni Office will preserve the fireplace in which are inscribed names of members of Zeta Tau Alpha at the time the building was built as their lodge. The parquet flooring also will be preserved in the first-floor alumni lounge.

Zeta House Facelifted: $215,000 Project Cost

The Development & Alumni Office building, known to many as the "old Zeta house," began undergoing extensive remodeling and expansion in August.

Located next to the Administration Building, and known officially as the Administration Annex, the "house" was built in the late thirties and was used by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. It was acquired by the University in 1969 for the Admissions Office and Development Office. Admissions, which occupied the first level, was relocated to the main Administration Building in 1979.

Early this year, the UT System Board of Regents appropriated $215,000 for structural changes to permit efficient utilization of the existing space, and for the addition of approximately 1270 square feet. It will be the first major renovation of the building since its construction. The project architect is Phillip Mack Caldwell, an alumnus of the University. The contractor is Aldereete Construction Company of El Paso, also headed by a TWC alumnus. The job is estimated to take six months to one year to complete.

While the outward appearance of the building will not change appreciably, the interior remodel- ing of 4260 square feet will be extensive. Once completed, the ground floor will contain a reception area, reading room, meeting rooms and a covered patio for alumni and donor/fundraising purposes. The administrative offices, alumni records and gift receiving staff will be located on the second floor which will be expanded 1270 square feet to the rear of the existing building.

Considering this to be a semi-historical campus building, architect Caldwell has designed the new interior in order to retain many of its original features such as the parquet wood floors, stone fireplaces, antique ceilings, and wooden support beams.

For the duration of the renovation, Development will be located on the first and second stories of Kelly Hall, former site of the Journalism and Radio-TV Departments.
Dallas-Fort Worth Alumni Celebrate UTEP's 70th

Ninety alumni from the Dallas/Fort Worth metropolis gathered in Fort Worth on July 25 at a dinner celebrating UT El Paso's 70th anniversary and to hear presentations by President Haskell Monroe and other campus administrators.

The "rally" was extremely successful, with alumni of all decades attending. One honored guest who received a standing ovation was Mrs. Eugene McCluney (nee Ruth Brown). Mrs. McCluney was one of the first two females to attend at the Texas College of Mines in 1916.

In addition to a slide presentation, alumni heard from Dr. Monroe on the academic programs of the University. Bill Yung, head football coach, introduced his staff and gave an overview of the upcoming football season, and Jim Peak, Director of Development, spoke to the group about the Tom Cook Memorial Scholarship fund. This fund provides an academic scholarship to a Dallas/Fort Worth high school student to attend UT El Paso. Also representing the University were Tom Chism, Director of Special Academic Services, and Mike Campbell, Student Recruiter, who explained the recruiting program and asked for leading alumni to assist in their search for students interested in attending UTEP.

Texas Foundations Provide Scholarships

The Houston Endowment, Inc., Davidson Family Charitable Foundation and the Kenneth P. Gifford Foundation have all responded to a UTEP Development Office proposal seeking support for the Presidential Scholarship Program at the University. Approximately 75 Texas foundations received the proposal for either $10,000 Guaranteed University Scholarship endowments or $25,000 Presidential Scholarship endowments.

The Houston Endowment, Inc. is a philanthropic foundation endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones. Their contribution of $25,000 for a Presidential Endowed Scholarship was given in addition to their annual contribution for the Jesse H. & Mary Gibbs Jones scholarship.

The Davidson Family Charitable Foundation of Midland, Texas, also contributed $25,000 for a Presidential Endowed Scholarship in their name for scholarships to be awarded to residents of Texas.

More recently, the Kenneth P. Gifford Foundation of El Paso, administered by the State National Bank, indicated the intention to make a $10,000 gift to create a University Endowed Scholarship for Fall 1983.

These generous gifts, totaling $60,000, will benefit students of Texas who have demonstrated their scholastic and leadership abilities, as well as their desire to remain in Texas to further their education.

Gift Book for Donors

ORIGINS: 1914-1915

As part of its 70th Anniversary in 1983, the University has been celebrated in a special, limited edition book entitled Origins: 1914-1915. Within its 72 pages, the book contains photographs of the original buildings and pivotal documents on the formative years of the University.

Included in the book is a "catalogue" of the State School of Mines and Metallurgy (circa 1914-1915) listing the faculty, fees, and courses of study which includes a "Pit Boss's Certificate Course." There is also a Roll of Students for the initial year of the School listing some names now familiar to the history of the institution including L. Vere Leasure and Lloyd Nelson.

The book is being presented by Dr. Haskell Monroe to all new donors of $70 and past donors who increase their gifts by $70 in celebration of the University's anniversary year. Gifts made be designated to any academic area of the University or left unrestricted for use where the needs are greatest.

700 Cactus Plants Donated

As part of the largest revegetation project undertaken in El Paso, local developers Derrick & Schaefer, Inc. donated almost 700 cactus plants to UT El Paso including several hundred mature torry yuccas, ocotillos and sotols. The cacti, valued at over $5,000, were planted in various locations around the campus with the most noticeable concentration at the east campus entrance and the intersection of Sun Bowl Drive and University Avenue.

"Our donation to the University serves as one example of how private industry and public institutions can cooperate in the future to preserve our natural resources." said Michael Ridley, Executive Vice President of Derrick and Schaefer. He values the plant material now worth almost twenty times the cost of replanting.

Derrick and Schaefer's gift was part of the 5,000 cacti which they removed during the land preparation phase of a planned community on the El Paso westside. All vegetation removed was replanted in already developed areas throughout the city.

John Schaefer, left, and William Derrick, right, show UTEP President Haskell Monroe cacti their firm presented to the University.

John and Vida White, center, presented cash awards to Debra Michel, left, and Richard Pruska, geography students.

John & Vida White Endowment

John White, a former registrar of Texas Western, and Vida White, who earned two degrees from the University, have started the John and Vida White Endowment Fund which will provide four special annual awards at the University. With a gift of $12,000 and a pledge to bring the endowment to $75,000, the Whites' gift will fund awards for two annual essay competitions and two scholarships. Debra Michel and Richard Pruska are the first student award winners of the geography essay competition this spring. The first recipient of the annual award to any faculty and general staff member for the best nonfiction prose, travel-related manuscript was Mrs. Joan Quarm, Associate Professor of English.
by Sue Wimberly

Francisco Licon, M.D., (B.A. '39) was honored in April as the first recipient of the LULAC Council 132 Don Quixote Award, given in recognition of his determination, perseverance and courage in achieving his "impossible dream" as a pioneer El Paso Mexican-American physician.

William E. Miller (1959 etc.) and his wife, Marjorie Mithoff Miller (1959 etc.), reside in Bowie, Maryland.

Cecil Thomas (B.A. '40) is retired and living in Grandbury, Texas.

George Williams (B.S. '45) has retired as head of the geology department at the University of Idaho after 17 years in the position. His wife, Bervette Williams (B.A. 45) is principal of Moscow High School.

Esperanza Moreno (B.A. '54), of El Paso, has received her certification in health science librarianship from the Medical Library Association. She is head of the College of Nursing and Allied Health library at UTEP.

Dolores A. Vega (B.B.A. '54; M.Ed. '78) teaches reading with computers at Ysleta Elementary School and serves as secretary for the Ysleta Faculty Volleyball League.

Viola Telles Faulkner (B.M. '55) has retired after 22 years of teaching, the last 13 of which were spent in the Ysleta School District. She and her husband live in El Paso.

Alfonso Ortega (B.A. '53; M.Ed. '55) has retired after 50 years with the El Paso schools, and continues to teach part-time in adult basic education.

Charles M. Boyd, M.D., (B.A. '56), of Little Rock, Arkansas, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Society of Nuclear Medicine.

Robert E. Lindsey, Col./U.S. Air Force Reserve, (M.Ed. '56) retired in April from the 9901 Air Reserve Squadron of Denver after 30 years' commissioned service. Textbook manager for the El Paso Independent School District where he has been employed for 54 years, he will continue serving as an Air Force liaison officer to El Paso schools.

Sammy Schneider (B.A. '57), president of Schneider Printing Company, is busy in El Paso community affairs, serving as president of the Optimist Youth Foundation, vice president of the Downtown Optimists, and vice president of the Westside Improvement Association.

Ina Saltman Kurland (B.A. '57) and her husband, Irwin Kurland, with their managing partner, Michael Saltman (B.M. '64) operate Kurland-Salzman Music Company, El Paso, which this year marked its 25th anniversary in business.

Henry Rettig (B.A. '62), vice president and creative director of de Bruyn-Rettig Advertising, has been named Advertising Man of the Year by the El Paso Advertising Federation. The award is given annually to the person who best exemplifies the advertising profession in El Paso. Past president of the El Paso Advertising Federation and 1982 president of the Better Business Bureau, he is a director of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Small Business Council of El Paso. He has been an advertising lecturer in the Mass Communication department at UTEP since 1972 and is the 1983 recipient of the American Advertising Federation Aid to Education Award.

1920-1949

Gladyss Lefkovitz Cohen (1930 etc.), who received her bachelor's degree in 1956 from the University of Wisconsin, has succeeded her late husband, Sidney L. Cohen, as president of S & S Auto Supply, Inc., Fort Worth.

Leon A Roenfield (B.A. '35), who retired in 1979 as a hearing officer for the State of California Department of Social Services, has completed four years as chairman of the B'nai B'rith International Commission on Community Volunteer Services in Los Angeles, and was named a life honorary chairman of the organization.

Gaylord B. Castor (B.A. '57) and John David Warne (B.S. '58) participated last May in the golden anniversary celebration of the 1935 class of Cathedral High School in El Paso.

Peggy Lyons Cole (1937 etc) is supervisor of remedial reading for the elementary schools in Ajo, Arizona.

1950-1959

Edward H. Brown, Jr. (B.B.A. '50) and his wife, Alice Brown (1947 etc.) have recently moved from El Paso to Tyler, Texas; Ed retired from the El Paso Natural Gas Company after 28 years' service.

Kenneth L. Chesak, Col./USA, ret., (B.B.A. '51) is a management analyst with Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville, Alabama.

Merrill T. Autry (B.B.A. '52) has been promoted to vice president and general manager of Cunningham Distributing, Inc., El Paso. His wife, Bonnie Cathey Autry, (B.A '51) continues to teach at Roosevelt Elementary School.

William R. Fletcher (B.B.A. '53) has joined Tymshare, Inc., Cupertino, California, as a unit manager.

1960-1965


Ron MacWhorter (B.B.A. '61) is a building contractor in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Leonard O. Genson (B.S. '62) is employed by the Space Transportation and System Group of Rockwell in Downey, California.

Ron Martin (B.S. '62), division general manager of the Mid-Continent Division, Union Texas Petroleum Company, Oklahoma City, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Kansas-Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Margarita Burchiaga Kanavy (B.A. '63; M.A. '69), of El Paso, has been named to Who's Who in American Women 1983.

Charlie McDonald (B.A. '63) teaches journalism at Socorro (Texas) High School and is a member of the Applejack Band.

Robert A. Navarro (B.S. '64) recently completed ten years of service with Hughes Aircraft, El Segundo, California, as a data administrator with the Electro-Optical Data Systems Group.

Keith Watrous (B.A. '65) is librarian at Dolphin Terrace Elementary School in El Paso.

Max Immerman (B.A. '65) retired in April after 20 years in civil service at Ft. Bliss.

Gabriel C. Armijo, LTC/USA, (B.S. '65) is assigned to the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, D.C. His wife, Irene Martinez Armijo (B.S. '64), is teacher/director of Forest Hill Nursery School, Forest Hill, Maryland.

Homer G. Craig (B.B.A. '65) retired in February as an educa-
1966-1969
Edward Ochotorena (B.B.A. '66) has been named director of finance for the Newspaper Printing Corporation, El Paso. He completed his master's degree in urban administration at Occidental College, Los Angeles, and previously worked for Texas Instruments in Dallas and PPG Industries in El Paso.


Richard W. Myers (B.B.A. '67) is vice president of distribution for Farah Manufacturing Company, El Paso.

Kenneth Thomson (B.S. '67) is with the engineering and environmental systems of the planning division of the Texas Department of Water Resources in Austin.

Louis A. Belmont (B.A. '68) has been promoted from manager of state labor relations, Mountain Bell, Albuquerque, to manager of corporate labor relations, Denver.

Andree Harper (B.M. '74) is a UTEP ballet instructor and soloist with Ballet El Paso.

Alan B. Johnson (B.S. '68, M.A. '77) has been appointed district vice president/West Texas, Southern Union Gas Company. He had served as district operations manager for the company in Austin since 1973, and has been employed by Southern Union since 1975.

Donald D. Lofris, Maj./USA, (B.S. '68) recently received his master's in computer science at Kansas State University. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth and is presently serving in Korea.

A book by E.L. Safford Jr. (B.S. '69), Advanced Robotics, has been selected by Library Journal as one of the outstanding technical books of 1982-83. Safford is the author of over 24 books.

John Justice (B.S. '69) is assistant principal at Andres High School, El Paso.

Leila S. Hobson (B.S. '69, M.Ed. '74) has been practicing law for the past four years with the El Paso firm of Scott, Hulse, Marshall, Feurle, Finger & Thurmond.

DEATHS

NOVA has received word of the death of Maurilio V. Ortiz, Jr., (B.A. 1958) in San Antonio, Texas, December 6, 1975.

William E. Gunter (B.S. 1954), in Tenaha, Texas, December 28, 1975. A resident of El Paso, he was retired from the El Paso District. His son, William E. Gunter, Jr., is an assistant principal at Burges High School, El Paso, and his daughter, Candace Kraus (B.S. '78; B.N. '81) is employed in the intensive care nursery at Providence Memorial Hospital.

Ray Evans Stiles (B.A. 1940), a retired chemist for the Bureau of Mines, June 15, in Salt Lake City. He is survived by his wife, Raye A. Nolen, and three sons.

Ray Evans Stiles (B.A. 1940), a retired chemist for the Bureau of Mines, June 15, in Salt Lake City. He is survived by his wife, Raye A. Nolen, and three sons.


Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Claudius, a counselor at Burges High School. Her mother and a sister survive her.

Joseph Wendell Holder (M.A. '65), in El Paso, June 25. Co-owner of The Holder Company and Pan American Round Table. She is survived by her husband, Robert S. Crowell, and five children.

Wallace J. Nolen (B.S. 1962), who was retired from the U.S. Army with over 50 years of service, May 8, in El Paso. She is survived by her husband, Robert S. Crowell, and five children.

Ray Evans Stiles (B.A. 1940), a retired chemist for the Bureau of Mines, June 15, in Salt Lake City. He is survived by his wife, Raye A. Nolen, and three sons.

Anne Claudius (1966 etc.), July 15, in an automobile accident near Carrizo, New Mexico. Her association with the University included service as a faculty member, foreign student advisor and membership in various UTEP development groups. Mrs. Claudius served 32 years with the U.S. State Department with assignments in India, Chile, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Canada, and Mexico. She retired in 1966. Memorial contributions may be made to the Roland W. Claudius Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in memory of her late husband.

Edward Barrett (B.S. '71), director of the construction representative division, Military Sealift Command, Washington, D.C., has been supervising construction of rapid deployment force ships for the U.S. Navy. His wife, Marilyn Barrett (1969 etc.), is a doctoral candidate at the University of Southern California's Washington Public Affairs Center.

Keith Love Bell (B.S. '71), who received her master's in education in community counseling from Georgia State University, teaches in a private kindergarten.
ten in Atlanta.

Thomas W. McKay (B.A. '71; M.Ed. '75), a science teacher at Austin High School, El Paso, was a coach for the 1983 Golden Gloves championship.

Ronald Modjeski (B.B.A. '71), of Schaumburg, Illinois, is Midwest sales manager for Cybex.

Arlene J. Hutman (B.S. '72) is credit operations officer at State National Bank of El Paso.

Vincent P. Brown (B.A. '72) is employed as a promotion sales manager for Farah Manufacturing Company in El Paso.


Jacqueline Kelly, M.D., (B.S. '74), a physician at the Student Health Center, University of Texas at Austin, was the subject of an article in the Daily Texan recently. She has revived the house call (virtually unheard of today), and has found it to be a thriving practice. She says, "I enjoy it; people are very glad to see me. I just thought it would be fun without having the responsibility of my own office." She is the daughter of UTEP professors Brian and Noelene Kelly.

Mark Klespis (B.S. '74; M.S. '77), a doctoral candidate in mathematics education at the University of Texas at Austin, has been granted the graduate assistant teaching award by the mathematics department for 1982-83.

Eileen Head (M.S. '74) and her husband, Tom Head, live in Fairbanks, Alaska, own a computer company, Head Computer Systems.

Mark T. Peyton (M.S. '74) is an account executive with Merrill Lynch in El Paso. His wife is the former Rosanne Blaugrund (B.S. '67).

Patricia Ayon Clark (B.S. '74) is an English teacher at Eastwood High School, El Paso.

Karen Ann Carter (B.S. '74; M.N. '79), a doctoral candidate at New Mexico State University, is an assistant professor in the UTEP College of Nursing and Allied Health.

Marshall T. Finley (B.A. '67) is El Paso County treasurer; Angela W. Finley (B.B.A. '74; M.A. '78) is an assistant professor of accounting at New Mexico State University.

Gayle M. Andrews (B.S. '74) received her medical degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in May.

A.C. Arazoza, M.D., (B.S. '75), of Oak Park, Illinois, is completing his residency in orthopedic surgery at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. He graduated from the University of Texas Medical School-Houston in 1979.

Cecilia Arroyo Ely (B.S. '75) is a physical education teacher at Western Hills Elementary School, El Paso.

Ruben Bustamante (B.A.A. '75) is an assistant district attorney for El Paso County.

George E. Sutton II (B.S. '75), who received his master's in social work at U.T. Arlington in 1982, is employed at the Lee Moor Children's Home in El Paso.

1976-1983

Paul Shelton (B.M. '76), of Fort Worth, a missionary with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, has accepted an assignment in Mendoza, Argentina.

James Rohack (B.S. '76) is chief resident in internal medicine at UT Medical Branch, Galveston, and is serving a four-year term on the National Board of Medical Examiners. He expects to begin a fellowship in cardiology at UTMB next year.

Maria Delia Solis (B.B.A. '76) is employed at La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution as bilingual coordinator; she also works as a center director for the Head Start program.

Robert L. Billstone (B.B.A. '77) is a senior state tax auditor with the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts in the El Paso audit office. He and his wife, Susan Billstone, are parents of four children.

Four UTEP alumni were awarded professional degrees in medicine from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in May. They are: Armando A. Sanchez (B.S. '78), Robert J. Egan (B.S. '79), Don Maurice West (B.S. '75) and Benjamin R. Quiroz (B.S. '77). Victor Vargas (B.S. '79) and his wife, Pat Vargas (B.S. '71; M.Ed. '83), live in El Paso. Vic is a special services supervisor at UTEP, and Pat is the director and master teacher of UTEP's laboratory kindergarten.

Robert J. Hrdlicka (B.B.A. '79), a business consultant with Barter Systems International in St. Petersburg, Florida, is completing preparations to enter the real estate business in the Tampa Bay area.

Tim Crenshaw (B.B.A. '80) is an assistant vice president of the Valley Bank of El Paso to operations director/assistant director of the Spanish International Network, KMEX-TV, in Hollywood, California.
Corporate Pride:

Feature your logo or message on SHEDRAIN umbrellas. The result is obvious: dramatic and effective promotion of your products or services.

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