

Dateline

Spring 1980

Yavapai College

Prescott, Arizona



from the planning stages to today's
campus...

DATELINE

SPRING 1980



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Yavapai College, 1100 E. Sheldon
Street, Prescott, Arizona 86301.



In the beginning Yavapai College was not much more than a hole in the ground and a dream.

**ONCE AN IDEA....NOW A REALITY
WITH A TEN YEAR HISTORY OF
ACHIEVEMENTS IN ACADEMICS
AND ATHLETICS.....
THERE WILL BE MORE TO COME...**

With the start of the 1979-80 academic year, ten years of instruction had been completed at Yavapai Community College.

It was Sept. 29, 1969, when the college's initial enrollment of 600 students met the founding faculty.

That opening day of instruction could not have become a reality without a series of dreams, hopes, prayers, meetings, and a mountain of hard work by a number of dedicated, unselfish individuals who received no monetary reward for their efforts.

A gathering of such individuals took place on Dec. 6, 1965, in the Lincoln School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Mrs. Merle Allen, president of the Prescott Area Council of the PTA called the meeting of PTA members and interested persons and members of interested organizations to consider the establishment of a junior college to serve Yavapai County. She led the PTA to take this step because, as she said, "We feel that the PTA is perhaps one of the most representative organizations in the community."

Dr. Taylor T. Hicks, member of the

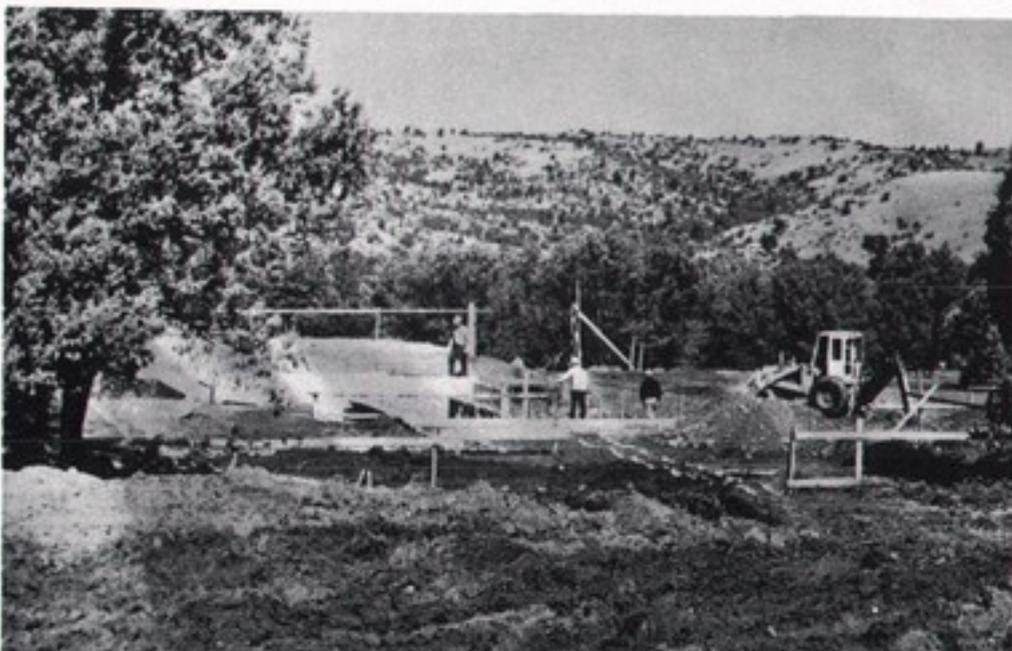




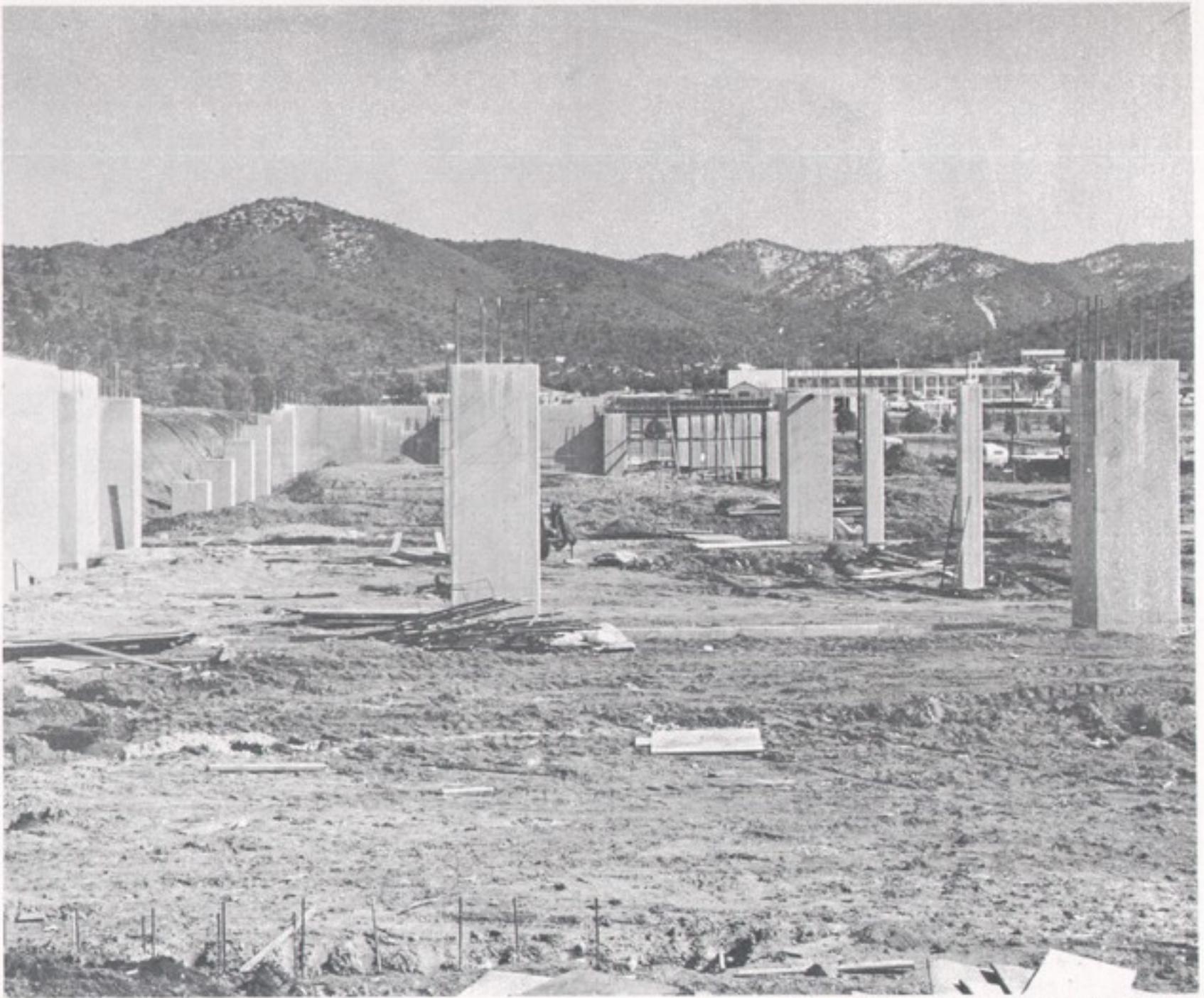
Walraven Building going up.



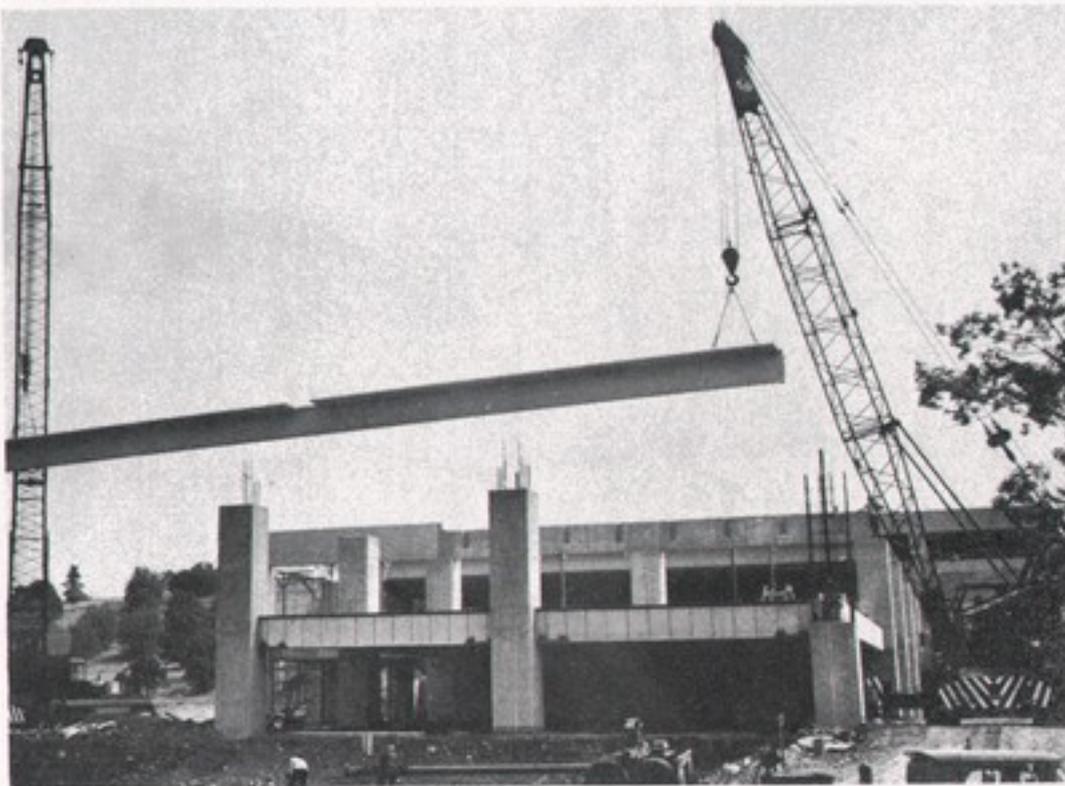
Buildings begin to take shape. This was the start of Statler Building.



The first dorm, now the women's dorm, Marapai Hall, housed both men and women until Supai Hall, men's dorm, was constructed.



The lower level of Statler Building, home of the library, receives its foundation.



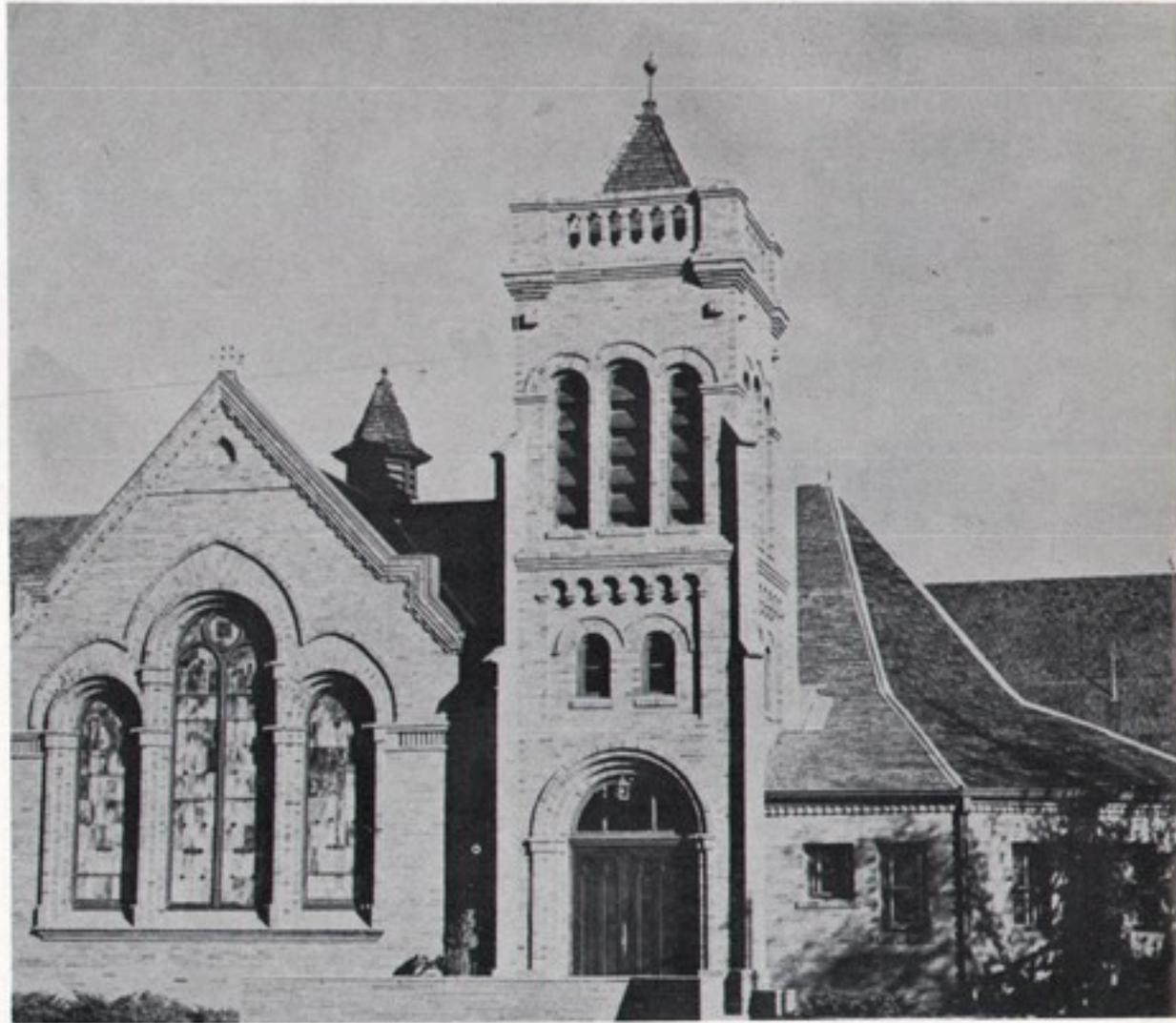
These steel beams now hold up the roof of the gymnasium.

Arizona State Board of Directors for Junior Colleges, was the guest speaker for the meeting. He encouraged the PTA to pursue interest in establishing a junior college because, according to Warner Dixon, Yavapai County School Superintendent, there were 800 seniors graduating from the county's high schools that year, and the assessed valuation for the county was over \$60 million. Both figures did exceed the minimum requirements for a county to operate a junior college if the county's voters approved.

Further encouragement for the PTA to continue its efforts was given by Dr. Marvin Knudson, director of the Arizona State Board of Directors for Junior Colleges, at the Jan. 3, 1966, meeting of the Prescott Area Council of the PTA.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Allen and Dixon drew up a list of Yavapai County people who had expressed interest in the college project. A special committee meeting of these people was held on Feb. 3, 1966, in the Arizona Public Service Auditorium; and from those in attendance, a steering committee was formed.

Those attending this special committee meeting were, from Prescott: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Allen, Roy E. Campbell, Dr. Edward Dalton, Dr. and



Congregational Church--home of early classes.



Early classes were held in the old Prescott Junior High School which became the Boys' Club then a vacant lot and which is now becoming the Yavapai County Building Complex.



Building #28 at Whipple housed some offices and classes.

Mrs. R.A. Perry, Robert Fashbaugh, Bob Newlon, Bob Hanny, Warner Dixon, Mrs. John Taylor, Earl Mayer, Forrest Bacus, Chuck Bell, Marlin Kuykendall, George Griffin, Benton Beverly, Blain Harrison, Tom McCarty, Dick Walraven, Al Jaspers, Jack Rubel, Charles Conn and Robert Knight.

From Chino Valley: Herbert D. Rees, Leonard Polk, Mrs. Ellen Ginn, William A. Rousselle, and Ted Bates.

From Camp Verde: Brad Stewart, L.W. Parker, Don R. May, Gladwin P. Clark, Kel Fox, and Clarence A. Finch.

From Sedona: Duane D. Miller.

From Cottonwood: George H. Thomas Jr., R.A. Patterson, Chuck Mabery, and Ersel Garrison.

From Ash Fork: Frank Glotfelty, Frank Gum, Paul McMahon, Mrs. Martha Campbell, and George E. Carter.

From Bagdad: George Quintero, Lester H. Dykman, Fred Wheadon, and Claude Murphy.

From Dewey: Norman Fain.

From Mayer: Mrs. Jeanne Whitting.

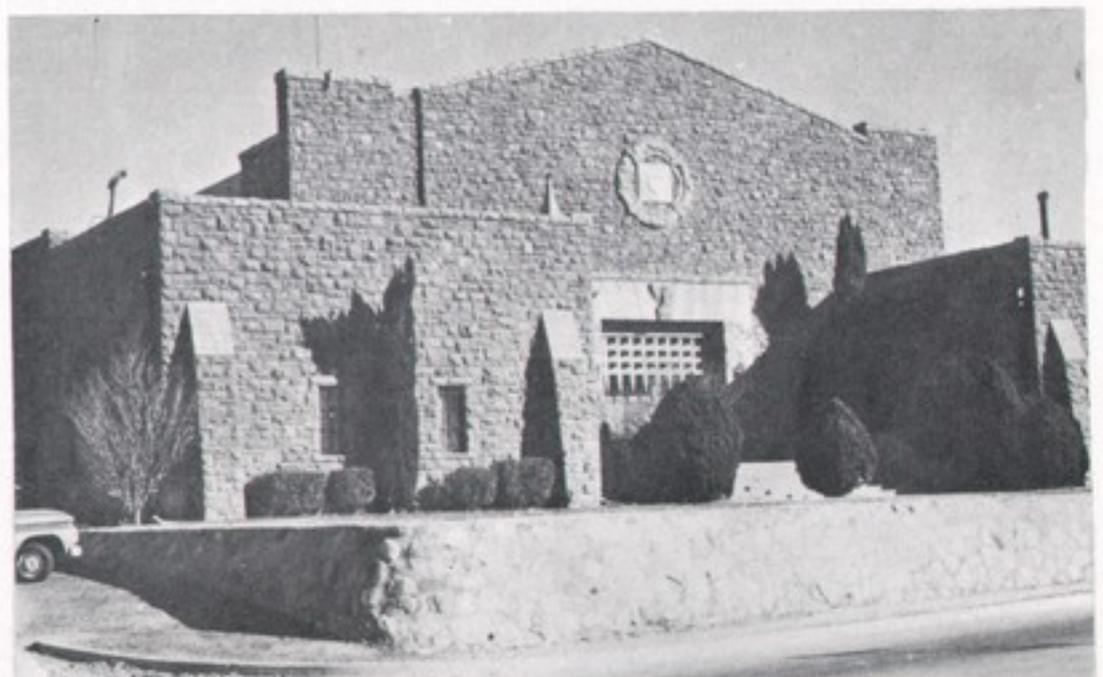
From Peeples Valley: John Hays.

From Black Canyon City: Paul Gill.

From Clarkdale: M.O. Lindner Jr.

From Beaver Creek: Paul Webb.

From Jerome: John E. McMillan.

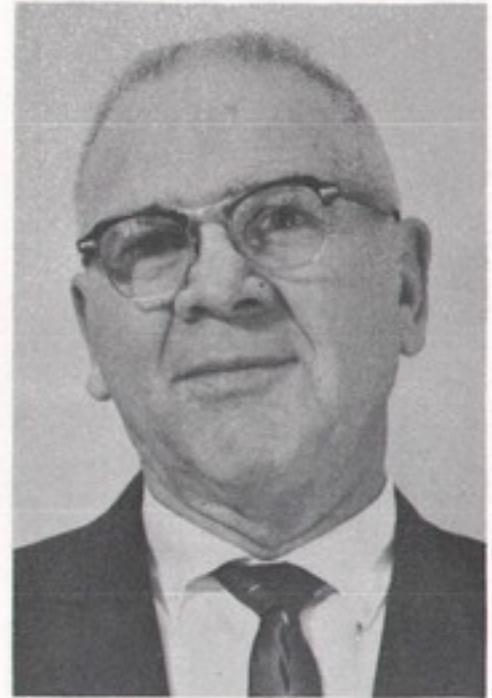


National Guard Armory, first physical education classes were held here.

THE FIVE MEMBERS OF THE
FOUNDING BOARD OF GOV-
ERNORS WERE.....



Roy Campbell
1967-76



Walter Statler
1967-78



Dr. Richard Walraven
1967-1975



Dr. Fred Wheadon
1967-70



Duane Miller
1967-71

THREE OTHER MEMBERS WHO
SERVED ON THE BOARD WERE.....



Robert Bonnis
1971-75



Charles Mabery, right, 1972-76 Precinct Five,
welcomes and gongratulates his replacement,
James Forshey, to the Board of Governors.

From Seligman: Mrs. Paul Chamberlain.

A steering committee was elected from those in attendance; and the committee, on Feb. 4, 1966, elected the following officers and area representatives:

Richard Walraven, chairman, Prescott; Duane Miller, vice-chairman, Sedona; Mrs. Martha Campbell, secretary, Ash Fork; Brad Stewart, Camp Verde; Fred Wheadon, Bagdad; Chuck Mabery, Cottonwood; Roy Campbell, Prescott; and Walt Statler, Humboldt.

Under the leadership of Walraven, the steering committee and other interested citizens arranged for a Nov. 8, 1966, election which voted the five-precinct Yavapai County College District into being.



Dr. John Barnes
first president
1967-1972

Dr. Calvin James
second president
1972-74



A college district must have a Board of Governors. Dixon, as county school superintendent, had the authority to appoint a five-member board for the five precincts in the district. On Dec. 12, 1966, he named Walraven to represent Precinct One; Statler, Precinct Two; Campbell, Precinct Three; Wheadon, Precinct Four; and Miller, Precinct Five. At the board's first meeting, Jan. 5, 1967, Walraven was elected president by his colleagues.

Another step leading to the opening of classes took place on Feb. 20, 1967, when the Arizona State Board of Directors for Junior Colleges officially approved the Whipple site, 100 acres on the east perimeter of Prescott, for the location of the college. This action brought about a campaign by the residents in the Verde Valley area that nearly defeated the \$2.5 million bond election on May 23, 1967. The Verde people wanted the campus on their side of Mingus Mountain while the Prescott people wanted the college on their side of the mountain.



This is how the entrance to Yavapai College looked in 1969-70 before landscaping was begun on campus.

Since the mountain would not go away, both sides started an all-out campaign to win favor with the county voters. Rev. Merle E. 'Peewee' Heatwole headed the citizens' campaign to urge passage of the bond issue, and passage would insure the establishment of the college on the Whipple site. Defeat of the bond issue would make all actions to establish the college to go back to, if not square one, very close to square one. The vote was close, 3,011 in favor of the bond issue and 2,904 against. A difference of 107 votes secured the money for the construction of the college on the Whipple location.

Another important 1967 action included the appointment of Dr. John W. Barnes, vice-president of Kilgore College, Kilgore, Texas, as the first president of Yavapai College. He was appointed on April 15, and in June, Bennie Gonzales, Phoenix architect, was selected to design and supervise phase one of the college construction. This phase included the four major



This was the 'open door' to the Journalism Room in the basement of Building #28 on the grounds of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, known generally as Whipple by students and faculty in 1969. This was the home of the early editions of the Ruff-Riter, literally an underground press.

campus buildings plus one dormitory.

Construction progressed almost on schedule as the enrolled students, administrators, faculty and staff looked forward to the start of classes in the last week of August, 1969.

Delivery of various materials went off schedule and the weather did the same. This combination threatened to delay the opening of classes until the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

But arrangements were made to start classes on Sept. 29, 1969, by using temporary quarters. Building #28 at Whipple Veterans Administration Hospital was one location, the National Guard Armory was another, the old and former Prescott Junior High School building, which then housed the Boys' Club, was another. There were more, among them the First Congregational Church, the First Southern Baptist Church and the Hassayampa Hotel. The hotel served as the first dorm, and cafeteria.

In February 1970 a gradual move-in

FOUNDING FACULTY.....

**Members as they appeared during
1969-70 academic year.**



**Dr. Joseph Russo
President**



**Mary Ann Bamrick
Executive Dean, Verde Campus**



**George Quintero
registrar**



**William Gipe
Counselor**



**David Brown
Athletic Director-Coach**



**Charlotte Brennan
Librarian**



**Edward Branson
Art**



**James Burns
Music**



**Robert Hall
Humanities**



**John Haynes
English**



**Robert Koch
Speech-Drama**



**Marilyn Merritt
Physical Education**



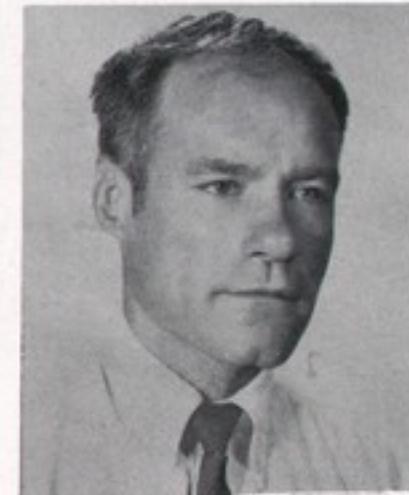
**Robert T. Mikulewicz
Journalism-News Bureau**



**Lyle Minkler
Physics**



**Wanda Plumstead
Nursing**



**Roger Williams
Propulsion Technology**



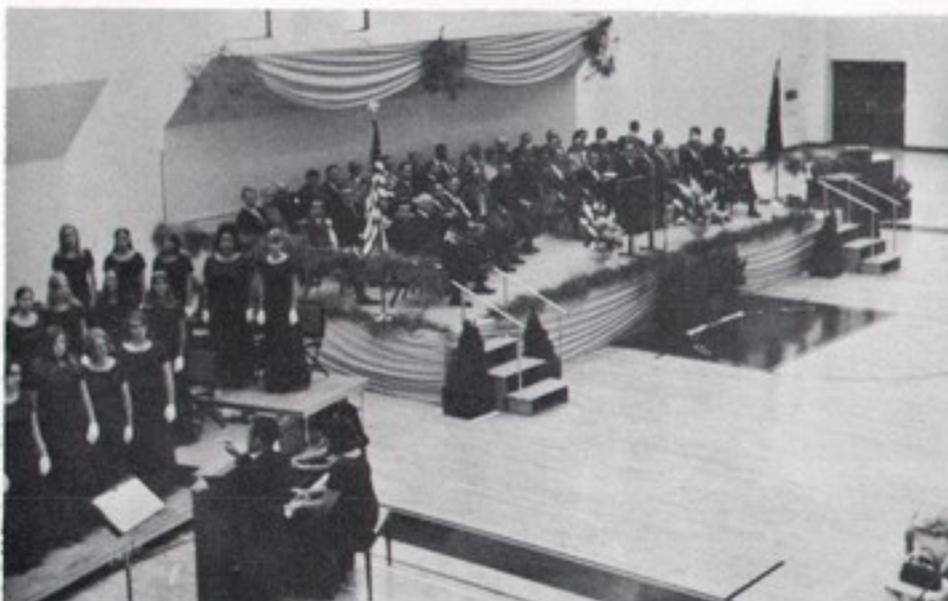
Dr. John Barnes, president, addresses the first assembly of Yavapai College students. This assembly, Sept. 29, 1969, was held in Hendrix Auditorium of Prescott Junior High School. After this initial get-together, students and faculty scattered to classes held in temporary locations throughout Prescott.



Dr. John Barnes started a tradition during the dedication ceremony by giving bronze Rough Rider statues to each of the board members. Each new board member receives a copy of this statue.



Guest speaker for the dedication, Sept. 20, 1970, was Governor Jack Williams.



James Burns, music instructor, directs the college choir during the dedication.

took place as the classes were shifted to the four main campus buildings and a feeling of togetherness began to take shape.

Another early important date in the college's history took place on Sept. 20, 1970. At this time Yavapai College was officially dedicated and became the state's tenth community college.

The early conditions of the first semester are best described in the following article from the Sept. 29, 1969, issue of the college newspaper, the "Ruff-Riter":

Yavapai College students of the class of 1971 will have tales to tell of the pioneer hardships they suffered and surmounted in the fall semester of 1969. The founding class will sit back like the fabled graybeards of yore and tell of walking miles in many, many feet of snow to get to classes, to the gym, to the bookstore.

One can almost hear the future echo now, "Why, do you realize that from "Introduction to Mass Communications" at Whipple, to the Student Dean's office on North Cortez Street, is five statute miles.

"Classes at Whipple, to classes at the Boys' Club, to P.E., at the Armory, to classes at the Congregational Church, to a class at Whipple, to lunch at the cafeteria in the Hassayampa Hotel, to a class at Whipple, to the counselors' offices on North Cortez--why, one day I clocked thirty-one miles. . . BEFORE 3 p.m."

Actually, the longest distance between points is only a decimal point over two statute miles.

The shuttle service kept rigorously to its schedule, and tardy shuttle-ees

were seen hastily donning jogging shoes; or pants clips and mounting bikes; wheeling up to traffic patrolmen, or school safety patrol boys, yelling, "Which way did they go, George?". . . Conversations in halls and on street corners dealt, not with which profs were hard or easy, nor the minniest skirt on campus, but on the location of said campus. . . Students wandered around the Plaza muttering, "If I'm in English 131 at 1 p.m., this must be Tuesday." Only slightly less bewildered were the profs, looking for the students, who were looking for the campus.

Temporary sign posts set up around town were only helpful when "Jolly Jokers" refrained from giving them a quarter twist which left students stranded at the Santa Fe Depot asking, "Is this Whipple?"

It's like camping out! A Russian picnic! A marathon! The Grand Prix! And a scavenger hunt--all rolled into one! It's great for dieters. It's also great for the retired gentlemen--around-town watching the co-eds sprint for the shuttle service. It's confusing. It's a ball.

Local students explain what and where "Whipple," "Boys' Club," and "Armory" are to outlander students. As each student, or group, deciphers its direction of travel, the "Rough Riders" give their characteristic yell, "Charge!" and they are off and running at Yavapai Downs. San Juan Hill? Forget it! Remember Gurley Street hill! With amazing breath control, as they top the rise, the class of '71 cheers "YIP, YIP, YAVAPAI!" to the consternation of the town. A bugle or two, cladestinely carried on a shuttle service vehicle, splits the Indian Summer's hazy calm, and "Teddy" and "Bucky" are joined (in spirit) by the Rough Riders of 1971. remember the Maine. . . Remember the Hassayampa. . . Remember the Armory.

So weep for the class of '72 and all to follow who will have missed the excitement we know (today) as they walk sedately from one building to another right next door; never having to leave their cloistered campus throughout the day; without the challenge and opportunities for heroic achievement that we, the class of 1971, enjoy today.

The opening of classes was not limited to the Prescott area. Since the college is to serve all of the citizens of Yavapai County, and since the county covers 8,091 square miles, some citizens find it impossible to come to the college for classes. Therefore, the college goes to the people of the county. Arrangements are made to hold classes in population centers of the county in order to make it possible for those people to attend classes.

Extension classes were held in the following locations during the 1979-80 academic year:

Bagdad, Congress, Yarnell, Chino Valley, Prescott Valley, Prescott Country Club, Ash Fork, Seligman, Spring Valley, Mayer, and Black Canyon City.

In addition, extension classes are held also in Coconino County. Since the Arizona Community College system is a statewide system and is partially supported by state allotted tax funds, the State Board for Community Colleges has asked existing colleges to deliver community college services to those counties in the state that are not organized as community college districts. Coconino county does not have a community college district so Yavapai College delivers instructional services to Coconino county residents. The Coconino County Board of Supervisors pays out-of-county tuition, these tuition revenues plus the state aid pay the entire costs of the Coconino County instruction. Yavapai County taxes do not support out of county activity. Locations in Coconino County include Page, Kaibito, Tuba City, Flagstaff, Williams and Grand Canyon.

This list of founding dates and dates of 'firsts' goes on and ranking right along with important dates in Yavapai College's history is April 9, 1975, at 2 p.m. It was at this time that Dr. Joseph Russo, president of Yavapai College, was notified the college had become a fully accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The accreditation process began in the fall of 1970 when the college entered the Correspondence Status. Then came the next step, Recognized Candidate for Accreditation. Yavapai College entered the accreditation



Instead of using the traditional shovel for the ground breaking to start construction of the Miller Complex, Dr. Calvin James, president, now with NAU, handled controls of this 'cat.' With James from left are, Dr. Charles Baldwin, dean of business services, now with NAU; Dr. Joseph Russo, dean of instruction, now president; Edward Bergman, associate dean of administrative services; Dr. James; Swede Stewart, 'cat' operator; and Dr. Richard Boone, dean of student services.



Swede takes over his 'cat' and goes to work.

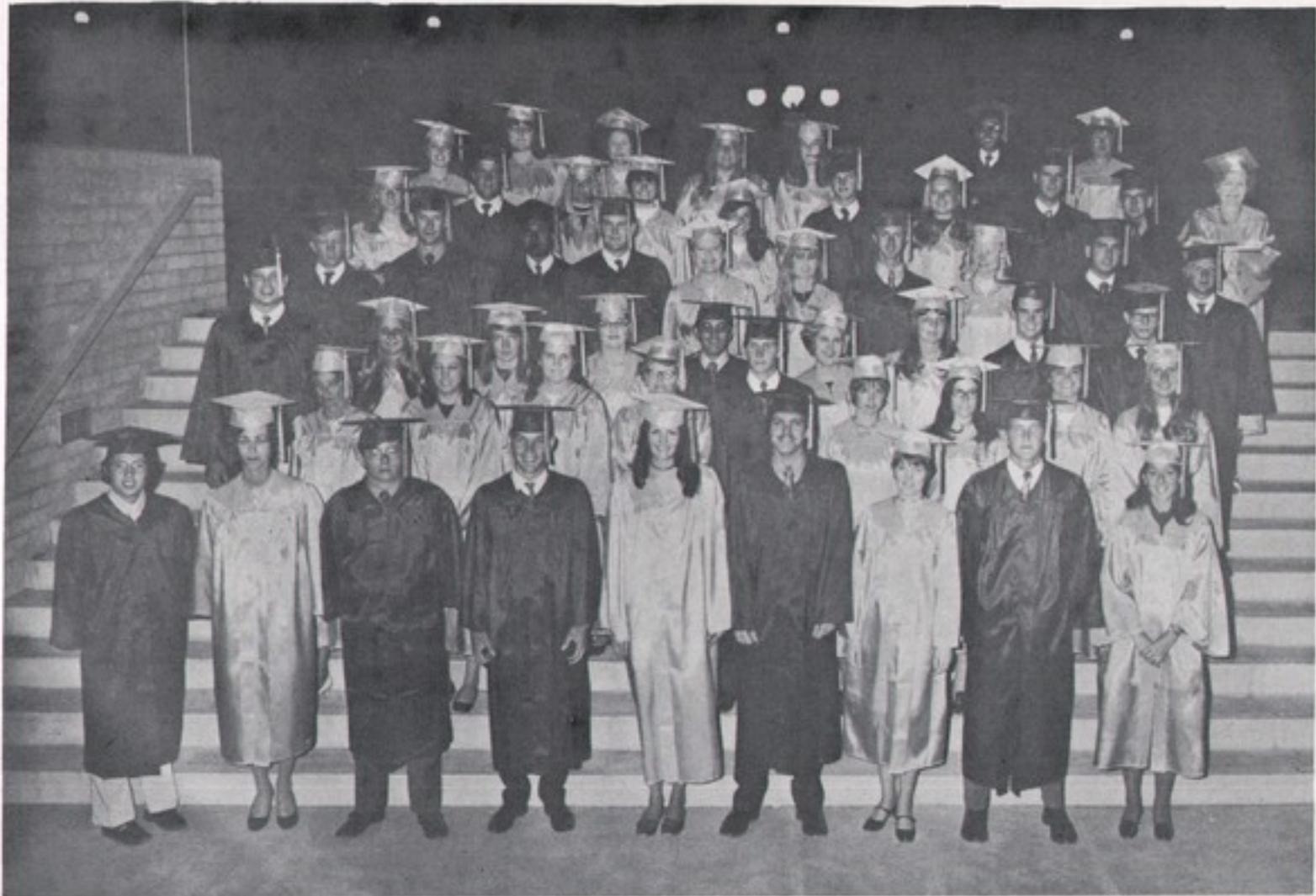
process when such took five years. Accreditation may now be obtained in three years if all criteria of the North Central Association are met.

Another series of important dates has a name associated with each date. This could be called the Presidential Series; it refers to the dates upon which the college's presidents each began his tenure in office.

Dr. John W. Barnes, the founding president, received his appointment on April 15, 1967. When he was hired and came to Prescott, he did not have a college and he did not have any money to start building one until after the bond election of May 23 of that year. He was the driving administrative force that saw the college take shape from the ground-breaking ceremonies to the completion of Phase One.

In March 1972, Dr. Barnes resigned effective July 1. From a total of 70 candidates, Dr. Calvin James, chairman of the Industrial Education Department of Northern Arizona University, was named president of Yavapai College.

Dr. James held that position until



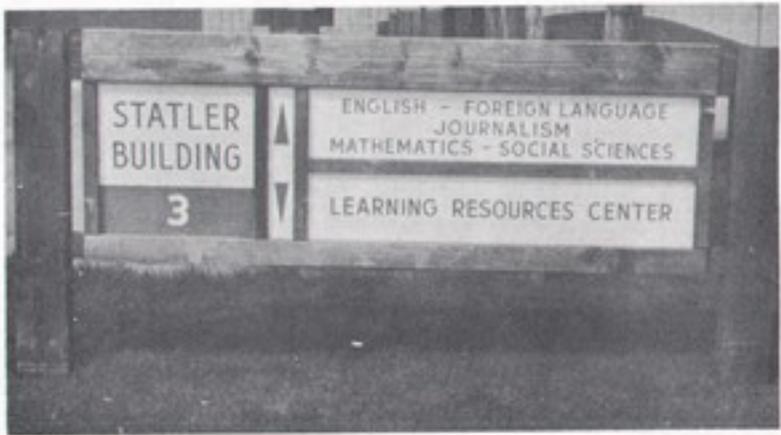
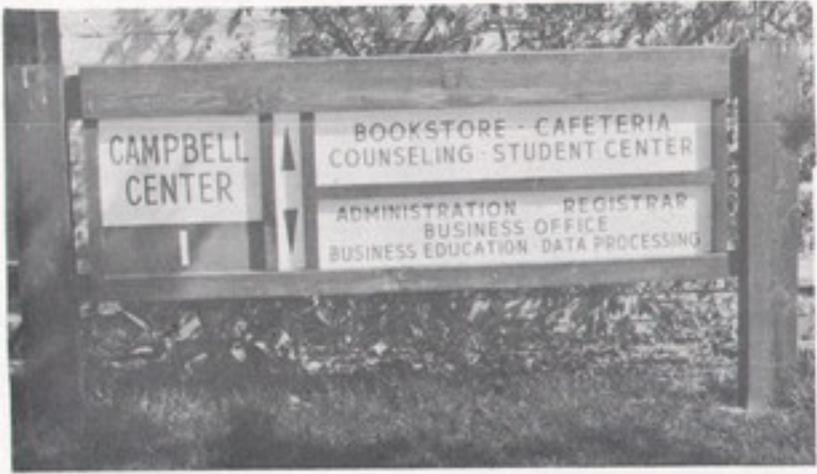
Charter Graduating Class: Front row: Carlos Aguilera, Rita Bleakney, Joel Buehler, Donald Burns, Barbara Burrill, Brad Carr, Karen Collins, Donald Cook, and Suzanne Dardis. **Second row:** Gladys Davenport, Elnor Davidson, Joyce Davidson, Juanita Duncan, Bart Evans, Shirley Farley, Deborah Foster, Julie Fuson and Barbara Garneau. **Third row:** Jeff Grayson, Barbara Grimm, Debra Grob, Patricia Harris, John Hattabaugh, Jackie Hill, Dena Ingerson, Bob Jennings, and Jon Knudtson. **Fourth row:** Stanley Leake, Harley Lee, Joseph Leyba, Thomas Meadows, Irene Mikulewicz, Molly Monroe, Gary Mudge, Sande Nelson, Charlie Nowell, and Don Polock. **Fifth row:** Valerie Rettman, Craig Riggle, Janet Sargent, Wendy Smith, Linda Stuart, Mike Sweeney, Elizabeth Tate, Dale Tersey, Sam Thompson, and Lynda Thowson. **Back row:** Twyla Tucker, Geraldine Turley, Frances Vickrey,

Diane Weaver, Judith Weber, Thomas Yang, and Sharon Yarborough. Not pictured: George Bond, David Burside, Allan Forester, Barry Mora and Charlotte Tompkins.



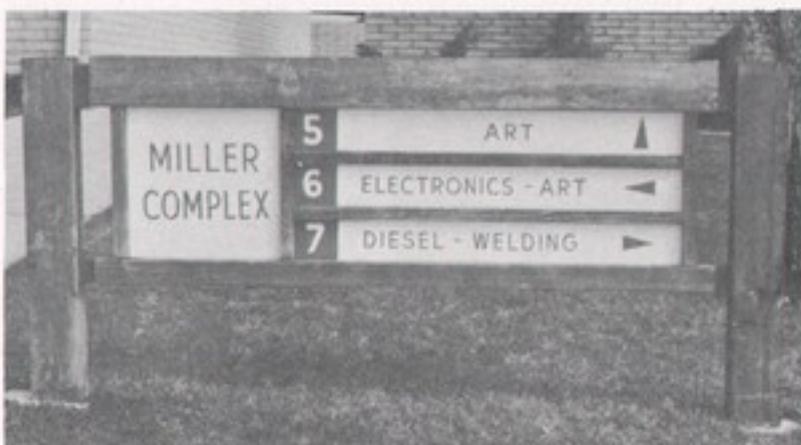
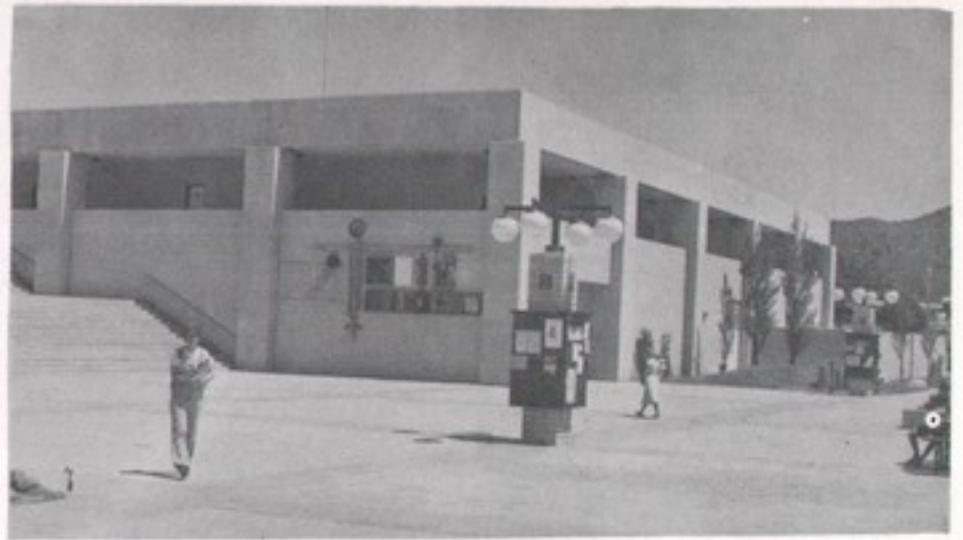
John Meyers, dean of students, reads the names of degree recipients as Roy Campbell, president of the Board of Governors, awards the college's first 59 degrees.

YAVAPAI COLLEGE
 1970
 BOARD OF GOVERNORS
 DR. FRED H. WHEADON CHAIRMAN
 ROY E. CAMPBELL SECRETARY
 DUANE D. MILLER MEMBER
 WALTER C. STATLER MEMBER
 RICHARD J. WALRAVEN MEMBER
 DR. JOHN F. BARNES PRESIDENT
 BENNE M. GONZALES & ASSOC. ARCHITECT
 SKARPHOL-ROGERS, INC. CONTRACTOR



July 1, 1974, when he resigned to return to NAU. Named to the position of president effective that same date was Dr. Russo, who started his Arizona career in education in 1953 when he joined the faculty at Prescott Senior High School as a civics teacher and coach. He became a counselor, assistant principal, and principal at PSHS. He was appointed assistant superintendent of the Prescott Public School system in 1968; but before he took office, he resigned to accept a position with Yavapai College as dean of students. Following the opening of classes, he was named dean of instruction, a position he held until appointed president.

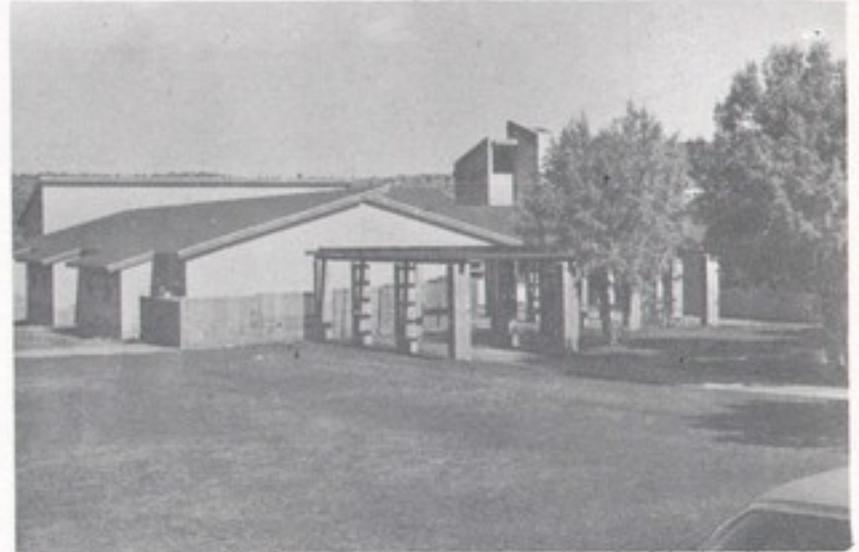
Joining Dr. Russo as founding



faculty members are the following who are still with the college:

Mary Anne Bamrick, executive dean of Verde Campus; Charlotte Brennan, librarian; Edward Branson, art; David Brown, director of athletics, basketball coach; James Burns, music; Bill Gipe, counselor; Robert Hall, humanities; John Haynes, English; Robert Koch, speech-drama; Marilyn Merritt, physical education; Robert T. Mikulewicz, journalism, news bureau; Lyle Minkler, physics; Wanda Plumstead, nursing; Roger Williams, propulsion technology; and George Quintero, registrar.

For anyone interested in a job that required long hours, much dedication, much criticism (because everyone else will know how to do your job better than you), and all for no pay--serving on the Board of Governors is for you.



Marapai Hall, women's residence

Supai Hall, men's residence

After the five original board members were appointed in 1966, all stood for election on Oct. 3, 1967. The state code states that the candidate receiving the highest number of votes will serve a five-year term and the other terms will be determined by the number of votes each candidate receives.

In the election, Duane Miller received the highest number of votes and was, therefore, elected to the five-year term; Roy Campbell was elected for an initial term of four years; Fred Wheadon for three; Richard Walraven for two; and Walt Statler for one.

Through this staggered arrangement, one board position would be put before the voters of one of the precincts each year.

Miller, Precinct Five, served until 1971 when he did not seek re-election. He was replaced on the board by Charles Mabery who served until 1977 when he did not seek re-election and was replaced by James Forshey, who when his employer, the Valley National Bank, transferred him to the bank's Yuma office, resigned his board position in Nov. 1979.

By law, Dr. Gene Hunt, Yavapai County school superintendent, was required to name a replacement for Forshey. On Dec. 26, Hunt named Robert A. Lopez to the position. Lopez took the oath of office at the Jan. 8, 1980, meeting of the Board of Governors.

Campbell, Precinct Three, served through 1976 when he did not seek re-election. His position on the board has been filled by Laurence Payne since Jan. 1, 1977.

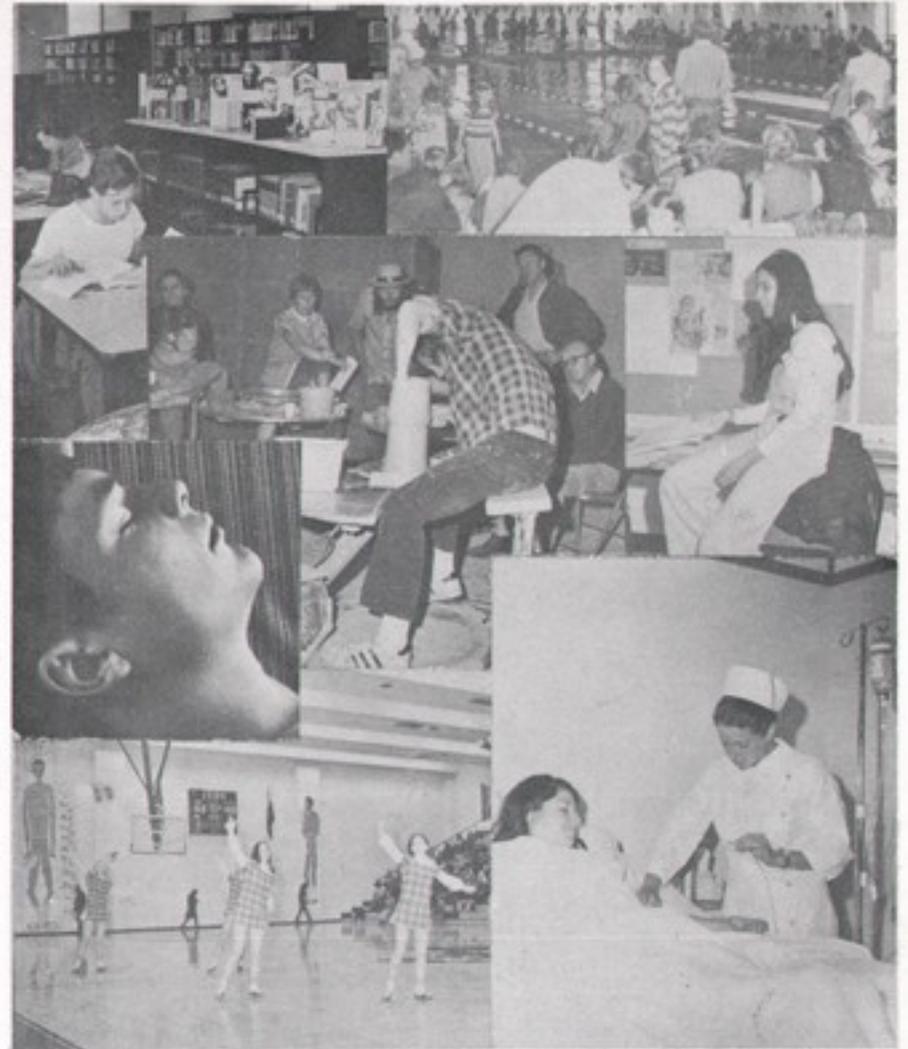
Wheadon, Precinct Four, did not seek re-election after his first elected term, and his position on the board was filled by Robert Bonnis from 1971-76. When Bonnis did not run for re-election, Robert Burges was elected in 1976.

Walraven, Precinct One, served on the board until 1975 and when he did not run for re-election, Dr. John Oakley was elected to the position and began his term of office in 1975. Dr. Oakley was re-elected for another five-year term in October 1979.

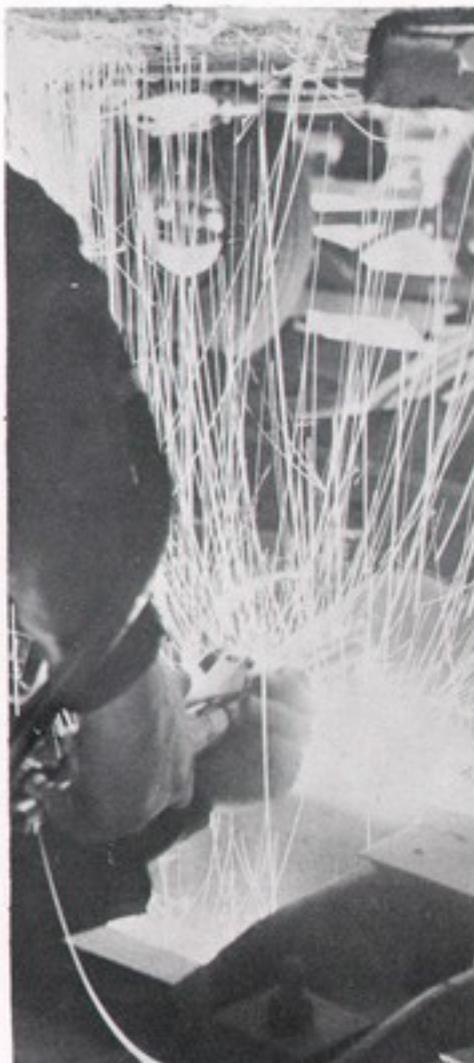
Statler, Precinct Two, remained on the board the longest of the original members. He was defeated for re-election on Oct. 3, 1978, by Marion



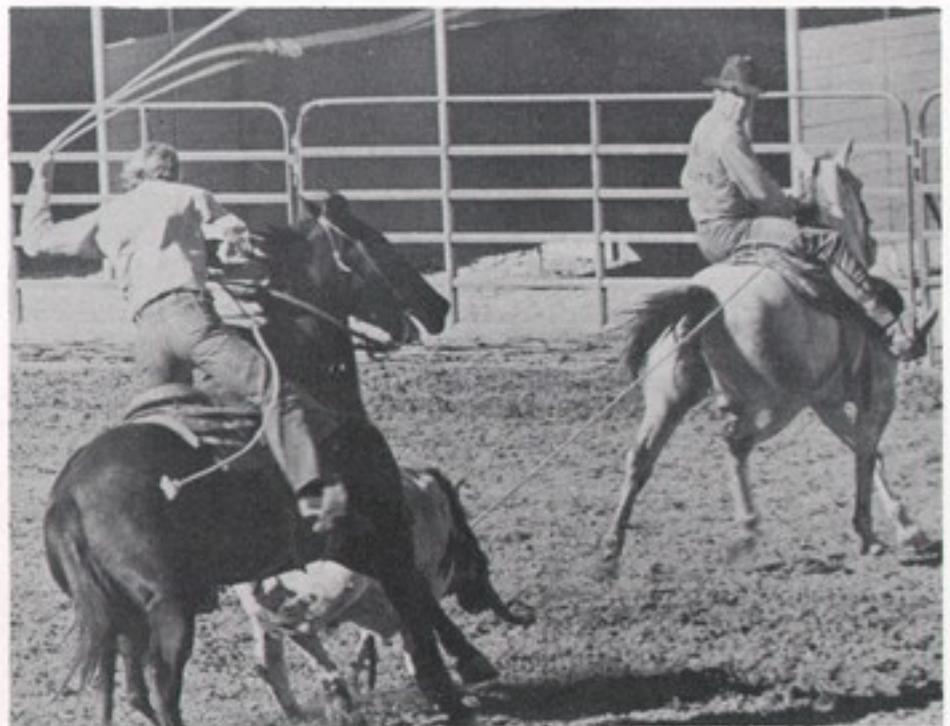
Pow-Wow, an annual event sponsored by the Native American Club.



College life is one of many interests.



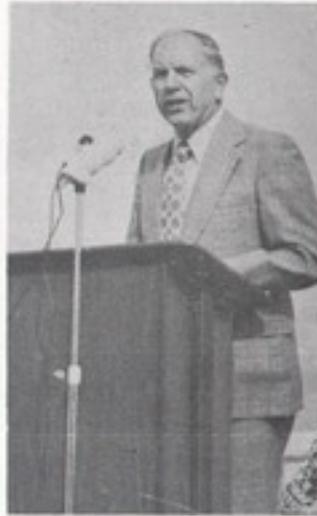
Welding--a sparkling experience.



Action was fast and furious during the past rodeos sponsored by the college's Rodeo Club.



Charles Mabery, board member from Precinct Five, breaks ground on March 20, 1975, for the Verde Campus of Yavapai College. Classes began on Aug. 26, 1975; formal dedication took place on Oct. 19, 1976.



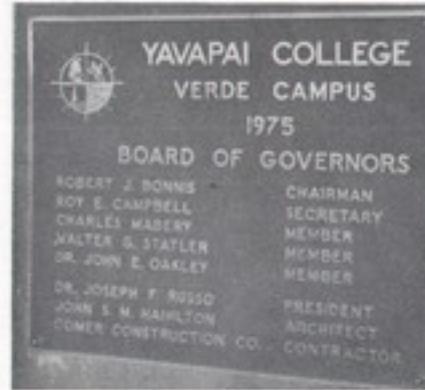
Dr. Joseph Russo, president, reviews the growth of Yavapai College in the Verde.



Congressman Sam Steiger was guest speaker for the dedication.



Dr. Del Higham, first executive dean of the Verde Campus, expresses his views during the dedication ceremonies.



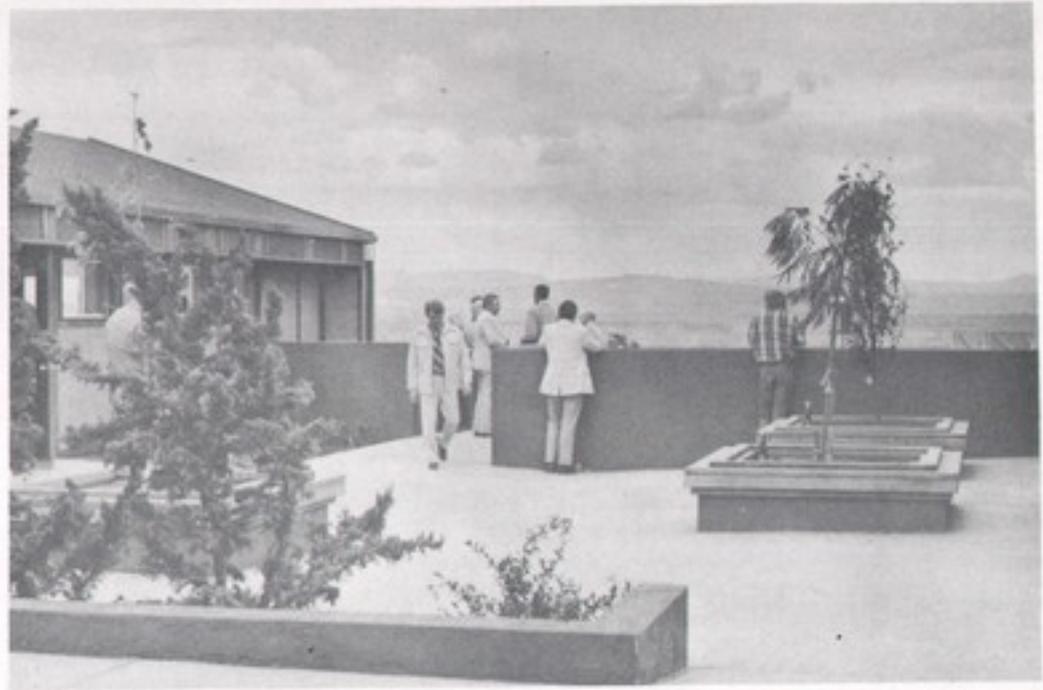
The outdoor dedication ceremony for the Verde Campus was attended by 250 spectators.

C. Nicholi, who began his term on Jan. 1, 1979.

These men serve without pay and are, have been, and always will be subject to criticism. But there are times when honest-to-goodness appreciation and recognition come their way too. Such a situation came to be during the fall semester of the 1973-74 academic year. At the start of that year, the buildings on campus were known merely as numbers one through six. This cold way of reference was brought to an end by a Student Government committee under the chairmanship of Mark Harnisch and committee members Barbara Trost and Bob Zeek. The committee's recommendation to the Student Government was to name the buildings after the five members of the founding Board of Governors. The idea was 'to honor the living.'

Student Government endorsed the idea as did Dr. Calvin James, president, and the Administrative Cabinet. Although the board members might have had some feelings of self-consciousness, they had no choice but to accept the honor bestowed upon them.

Building One, which houses the administrative offices, counseling offices, business offices, registration, bookstore, and the Student Center became Campbell Building; Building Two with the gymnasium and swimming pool on the ground level and classrooms on the upper level became Walraven Building; Building Three with its library and classrooms became



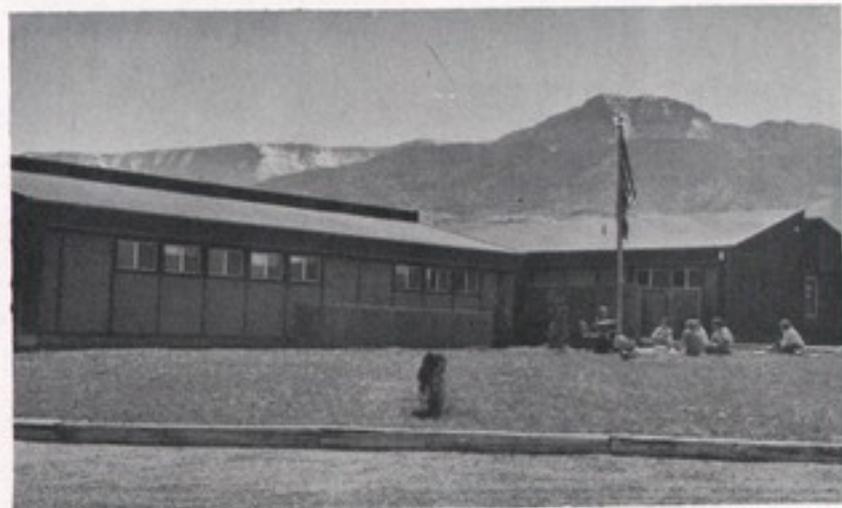
The view from the Verde Campus is a thing of beauty.



Mary Ann Bamrick
Executive dean, Verde Campus



Verde Campus entrance



Some spring semester classes are held on the lawn.

Statler Building; Building Four, vo-tech and science, became Wheadon Building; and the three building complex, technical and art, became The Miller Complex.

Names, symbols, things to identify with and to make ties to are important aspects of life--these are the things that roots are made of. Yavapai College came into being with its heritage or roots already built in.

What could the college's mascot be other than Rough Rider? The very ground upon which the campus has been built was the location of the barracks for the Arizona contingent of the Rough Riders under the leadership of Captain Buckey O'Neill.

Since the mascot was to be the Rough Rider, the college colors became green and gold. Those were the colors of the forest green with gold trim uniforms worn by the American soldiers who served in what historian Fran Freidel referred to as "The Splendid Little War."

The third item to consider was the college seal. Selected was the alchemist's symbol for gold. Gold drew much attention in the county's early history because it was a prime mover in bringing settlers to the area. The alchemist's symbol also resembles a sunburst which ties in with the Yavapai Indian Nation's people who are known as the Sun-People. In addition, that same symbol also resembles the sun symbol on the state flag.

The Yavapai Indians gave to the college district some of the land upon which the college is located. But they gave more than land. They gave a motto. In August 1973, during the dedication of the memorial mural to the late Yavapai Chieftess Viola Jimulla, Mrs. Grace Mitchell, daugh-



First student government officers were, seated from left, Barbara Burrill, secretary, and Julie Fuson, treasurer, standing, Craig Riggle, president, and Harley Lee, vice president, now director of campus safety.



Another cafeteria location was in the Yavapai County Youth Center, now YMCA, before the opening of the Campbell Building cafeteria.



Dance steps and dress styles of 1969 have changed since the first YC dance held in the old Prescott Boys' Club.



Colleen Hamilton was the first rodeo queen named to reign at the Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 1970, Yavapai College Rodeo held at the Prescott Fairgrounds.



Mike Huckeby, rodeo performer, was awarded the first Yavapai College varsity letter in intercollegiate sports.

Born in the home of the first official rodeo, it was only natural that Yavapai College should enter the rodeo world. The Rodeo Club was one of the first organizations on campus and it sent its representatives, male and female, to rodeos throughout the Southwest. But in recent years interest in rodeo has decreased at Yavapai College. As with any sport, when interest is high there is good participation. In the future that interest may come again to the surface and Yavapai College will have other rodeo performers; this is the hope of this year's Rodeo Club.

ter of the chieftess, explained the Indian meaning of the word Yavapai. It means 'honorable words of mouth.' The mural is located next to the entrance doors to the Student Center.

Of all the ingredients that go into the makeup, functions and reasons for an educational institution's being, none is more important than the students and the goals they achieve.

Yavapai College's charter graduating class numbered 59 and these students were awarded their associate degrees on May 20, 1971. Graduation speaker was Bill Close, KOOL-TV anchorman.

Dr. Russo, who was then dean of instruction, presented the class to Campbell, then president of the Board of Governors, who conferred the degrees upon the 59 students. Six of those graduated with honors--Juanita Duncan, Shirley Farley, Allan Forester, Deborah Foster, Irene Mikulewicz, and Samuel Thompson.

Others who had the honor of graduating with the charter class were Carlos Aguilera, Rita Bleakney, Goerge Bond, Joel Buehler, Donald Burns, David Burnside, Barbara Burrill, Brad Carr, Karen Collins, Donald Cook, Suzanne Dardis, Gladys Davenport, Elnor Davidson, Joyce Davidson, Bartlett Evans, Julie Fuson, Barbara Garneau, Jeff Grayson, Barbara Grimm, Debra Grob, Patricia Harris, John Hattabaugh, Jackie-Mae Hill, Dena Ingerson, Robert Jennings, Joh Knudston, Stanley Leake, Harley Lee, Joseph Leyba, Thomas Meadows, Molly Monroe, Barry Mora, Gary Mudge, Sande Nelson, Charles Nowell, Don Pollock, Valerie Rettman, Craig Riggle, Janet Sargent, Wendy Smith, Linda Stuart, Michael Sweeney, Elizabeth Tate, Dale Tersey, Lynda Thowson, Charlotte Tompkins, Twyla Tucker, Geraldine Turley, Frances Vickrey, Diane Weaver, Judith Weber, Thomas Yang, and Sharon Yarborough.

Joining in this historic event were the following members of the founding faculty, administration, trustees and staff:



Instant library waiting to happen. This was move-in day for the library as boxes of books arrived for unpacking.

Carol Ammerman, counselor; Mary Anne Bamrick, business education, and now executive dean of the Verde Campus of Yavapai College; Dr. John Barnes, president; Ed Branson, art; Charlotte Brennan, librarian; David Brown, athletic director; Karen Brown, chemistry; Tom Brown, chemistry, geology; James Burns, music; Ed Collins, drafting; Joe Cummings, machine shop; John Duran, biology; Dorothy Galde, English; Bill Gipe, counselor; Ron Graham, mathematics; Cliff Greenwood, social studies; Bob Hall, humanities; Evelyn Hall, secretary; Dean Harris, plant superintendent; John Haynes, English; H.L. Haywood, welding; Jack Hill, fiscal control; Lloyd Hughes, dean voc-tech education; Dr. Gene Hunt, dean, business services, now Yavapai County school superintendent; Craig James, history; Bill Jones, biology; Carol Jones, secretary; Barbara Kitchens, director of nursing; Robert Koch, speech/drama; Don Lester, business education; Howard Mann, piano music; Lynn Merritt, physical education; R.T. Mikulewicz, journalism; Lyle Minkler, physics/math; Gladys Morrison, aviation; James Morrison, aviation; John Myers, dean of students; Judd Nicholas, electronics; Wanda Plumstead, nursing; George Quintero, registrar; Bill Rinaldi, data processing; Mary Ann Rinaldi, bookstore; Nancy Ryer, secretary; Dr. Joseph Russo, dean of instruction, now college president; Vince Salmon, dean of continuing education; Lu Smith, secretary; Gerry Thompson,



Sharon Miller, Reading Academy director, and Barbara Bromley, re-entry director, stand in the entrance to the Reading Academy and Re-Entry Center at 119 South Cortez.

secretary; Alice Van Lunen, French/Spanish; Gary Ward, physical education; Roger Williams, propulsion technology; Virginia Williams, English/history; Board of Governors, Richard Walraven, Roy Campbell, Duane Miller, Fred Wheadon, and Walt Statler.

Since its opening day of classes, Yavapai College has shown a steady, well-planned growth which included the additions of the Miller Complex in 1973-74. The following academic year expansion took place in the Verde Valley. Bids were let in March 1975, ground breaking took place on March 20 and classes opened in the four-building Verde Campus on Aug. 26, 1975. The formal dedication program was held on Oct. 19, 1976.

On the Prescott Campus another dorm was added and ready in August 1972. Now both floors of the first dorm, Marapai Hall, would be available to women students and Supai Hall would be the men's dorm.

In the fall of 1972 Yavapai College opened its 'college within a college,' its Retirement College. Retirement College classes are opened to retired persons. Women at least 62 years of age and men 65 or older may enroll free of any tuition charges.

The initial enrollment in this addition to the college was 38 students. The idea of such a college caught on rapidly; there were 746 students enrolled in the Retirement College for the past spring semester of the 1978-79 academic year.

Course offerings in the Retirement

College come about through an advisory board that lets Michael Topper, director of extension services, know the needs of the retired people of the county.

Rev. Dr. Merl Schiffman, retired United Church of Christ minister, who teaches a class in geography and history of Bible lands to fellow retirees, is chairman of the advisory board. Other members of the board are retirees, instructors and representatives from service organizations that are interested in the well-being of the retired people of Yavapai County. Those members are Idelia Riggs, Retirement College student representative; Abia Judd, Governors Advisory Council on Aging; A.C. Williams, director of Prescott Parks and Recreation; Betty E. Thompson, Yavapai County librarian; Jean Bauman, director of the Prescott Adult Center; George Sieglinger, the American Association of Retired Persons; Ruth Beteler, Friends of the Library; Topper and Kathleen Urban, English instructor and assistant to Topper.

More recent additions to the college's participation in the life of the community were made recently when a re-entry program and a reading academy was established.

The Re-entry Options for Men and Women Center is located at 119 S. Cortez. The Re-entry Program is designed to assist men and women who left the school system some years back, and due to a desire for

career development or reassessment, have either returned to education, or are considering doing so. The program provides counseling and support services to encourage these adults to develop, pursue, and achieve their educational, career and personal goals.

Yavapai College's re-entry program, which began in 1977 as a planning and research effort for women's studies, was coordinated by Edith Crow, Bonnie Loss and Diane Ranney, Ann Highum and Kathleen Urban, and funded by the Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education. A needs assessment that year indicated community and college concern for offering counseling to women returning to higher education.

The program for 1978-79, entitled Re-entry Options for Women, was coordinated by Dottie Irvine, and again funded by the Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education. During this year a need was seen to include men; thus a new and refocused program for 1979-80, entitled Re-entry Options for Men and Women was begun under the same funding agency.

A full-time adult counselor, Barbara Bromley, is available at the centrally-located, downtown site. Workshops and programs are conducted weekly, and counseling services are offered in career, education and personal areas. The Re-entry Center also maintains a community outreach approach, working with agencies when appropriate.

A grant proposal was submitted Feb. 1, 1980 to continue the program in the 80-81 year. The same focus on re-entry men and women was proposed.

The Reading Academy of Yavapai College, also located at 119 S. Cortez, offers reading, basic skills, coping skills, ESL (English as a Second Language), and pre-GED instruction to people over sixteen. The purpose of the Reading Academy is to provide individualized basic reading instruction for those youths and adults who have not acquired the functional reading skills.

The goal of the Reading Academy, which opened on Sept. 1, 1979, is to provide individualized and small group instruction to people who lack skills necessary to enable them to function effectively in a print-oriented society. Funded by Title II and Yavapai College, this academy is part of the federal Right to Read program. In



Bill Close, KOOL-TV anchorman, was guest speaker for the charter class graduation May 20, 1971.

1979, there were sixty reading academies funded across the nation; in Arizona, there is another one at Phoenix Union High School.

In addition to the study of reading and basic skills, students may receive instruction in the technical vocabulary and concepts of their present job. After a person enters the Academy and is given a complete evaluation, a special program of instruction for him or her is developed. Students may participate in all or one facet of the program; they may work with a private tutor, work in the lab with staff assistance, or attend small group sessions. As of Jan. 25, 1980, there were 118 students and 67 volunteer tutors working in the program.

The academy serves as a resource for as many as twenty different agencies in Prescott. Presently a cooperative effort has been undertaken with CETA to give a full work and literacy skills assessment of the unemployed in the Prescott-Cottonwood area. In addition, the Academy works very closely with the court system--adult and juvenile probation. Another aspect of the program is working with American Indians on and off the reservations. Last February, a site on the Middle Verde Indian Reservation opened as well as another one in the Verde Valley.

The Reading Academy is staffed by Sharon Miller, director; Edith Crow, instructor; Patricia Highby, counselor; and Gloria Kingsley, secretary. The Academy is supervised by Don Hiserodt, dean of Continuing Education.

The most recent addition to the college took place on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1980, when four buildings on 1.3 acres of land, opposite the entrance to the college, became available for use.

The Yavapai College Foundation bought the buildings and land for \$500,000 from Prescott businessman Marlin Kuykendall. The college has entered into a lease-purchase agreement for the buildings and land from the foundation for a \$25,000 down payment and monthly payments of \$6,720.

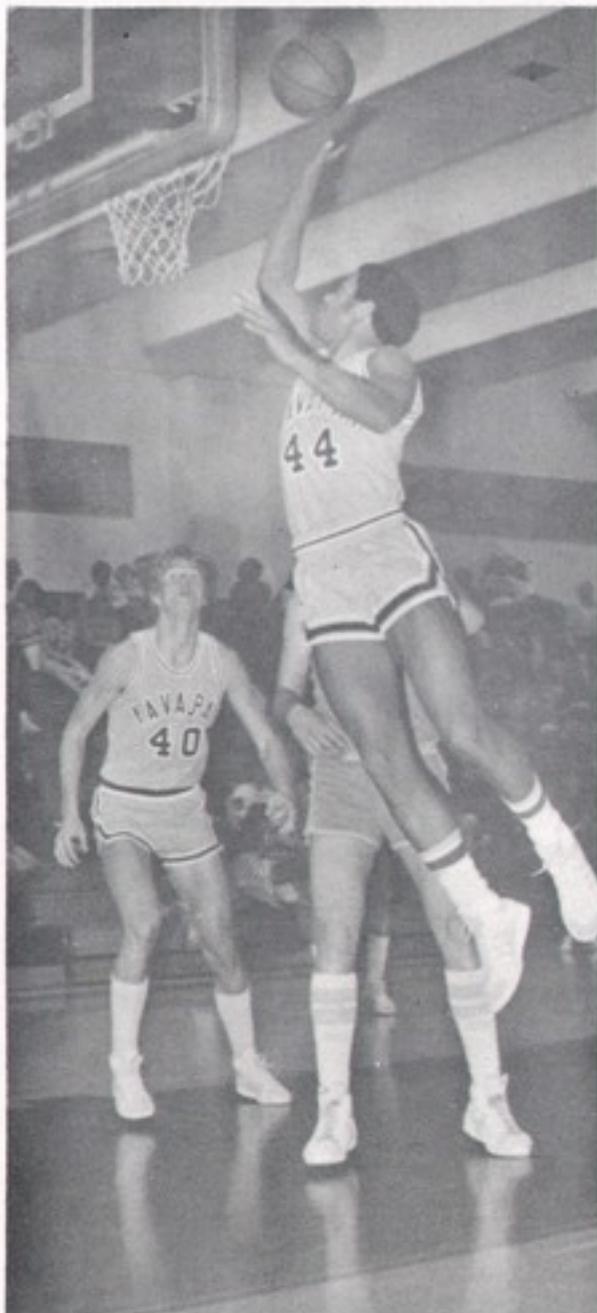
As the first ten years in the academic life of Yavapai College pass into history, the opening day of classes in 1969 followed by seven days the death of William Carleton at 92, who was believed to be the last of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders of San Juan Hill. When the Rough Riders returned from Cuba, they formed the "Last Man Club," Carleton was that club's last original man. There is a relationship here of a heritage being passed on, a heritage that is to be perpetuated through the present day Rough Riders and their challenges.

The original Rough Riders were, for the most part, caught up in the spirit of, and dedication to, an organization with a common goal. They did not look alike, they were not all heroes, they were not all physically overpowering, they were not all politically and socially homogeneous, but they were Rough Riders. They were not unlike the Rough Riders of today's Yavapai College-unafraid of the challenges and the changes thrust upon them.

The May 17, 1979, graduating class numbered 159 compared to the 59 in the Charter Graduating Class. The total enrollment increased from 600 in 1969 to 4,797 for the past academic year.



Members of the 1979-80 Rough Rider basketball team are, front row left to right, Casper Ware, Grant Sabesky, Bruce McCree, Mark Newton, Ralph Dirden, Clint Ferra and Steve Upper; back row, Rodney Ziegler, Mychal Hitchcock, Dan Briley, John Van Uden, Herman Brown, Warren Webb and Angel Delgadillo.



Raphael Dirden scores as teammate John Van Uden prepares for a possible rebound.

The Rough Rider basketball team began its history in 1971 under Dave Brown, present head coach and athletic director.

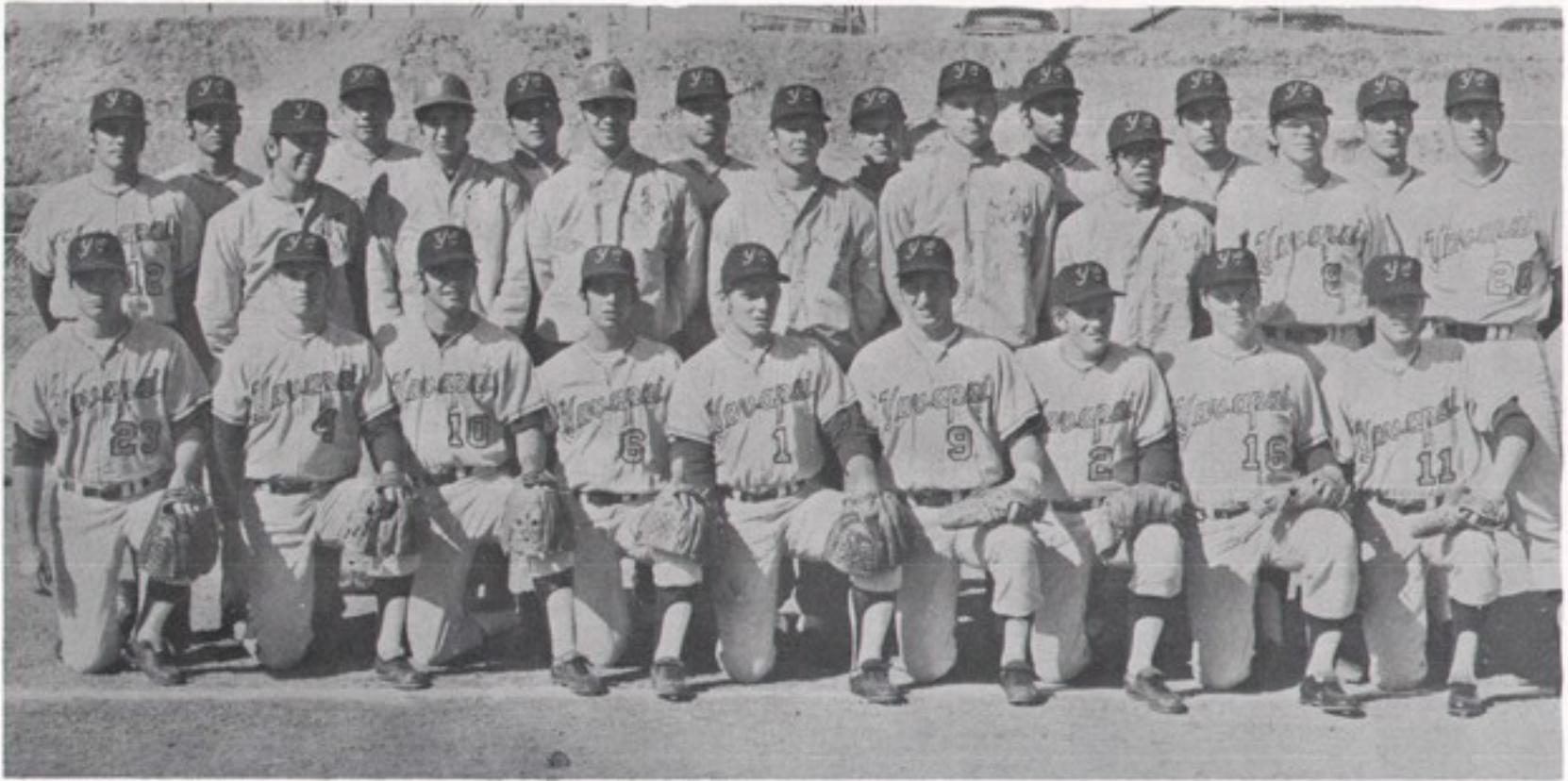
In that first season, the Riders put together a 19 win 8 loss season, and a 10-4 conference record. The Green Machine won its own tournament, the Rough Rider Invitational, by defeating Navajo College and NAU's J.V. During the season, the Riders had a nine game conference winning streak that led to a spot in the Region I playoffs. YC lost to Mesa, and finished third in the tournament.

YC annually fields one of the top juco teams in the state and Coach Brown believes in playing the best to become the best.

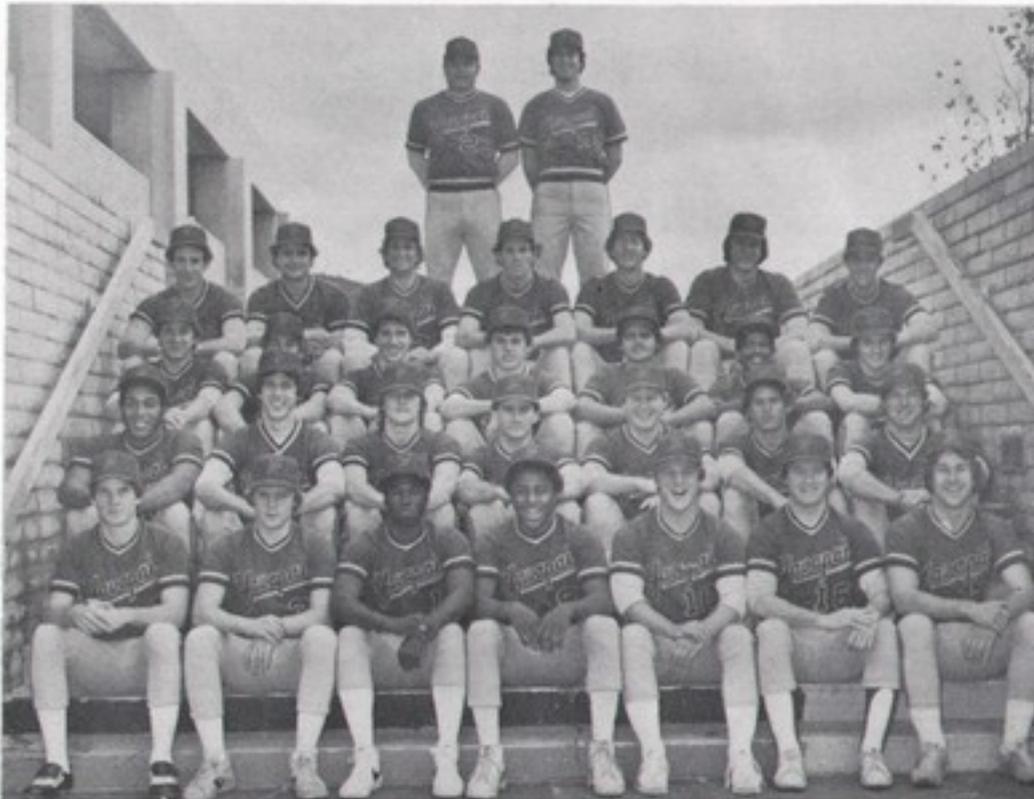
YC competes against some of the best teams in the country each year in pre-season competition.

Coach Brown enjoyed great recruiting for the 1979-80 season. These freshman, along with the returning sophomores had a great season, finishing fourth in the conference and second in the state tournament.

After a season in which the Yavapai College men's basketball team had high and low points, the 1980 Rough Riders put their act together finishing second in the state, first in the regional and fourth in the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. This was the first time a Rough Rider team ever reached the national tournament.



The first Rough Rider baseball players to see action were: front row, left to right, George Wheeler, Ben Heise, John Reese, Rocky Annicchini, Frank Larson, Jerry Amato, John Osborn, Brian Marks, Mike Hastings; middle row, Jerry Gomez, Steve Souza, Wayne Spears, Lon Cantararo, Mike Ferney, Steve Dubinka, Raul Lopez, Bob Wood, Coach Gary Ward; back row, Mike Henley, Dan Pettyjohn, Gary Daniels, Dale Jones, Ray Suhadolnik, Bill Bishop, Frank Munos, and Dave Stewart.



The 1980 version of the Rough Rider baseball team is first row, left to right, David Rhoades, Larry Rhorda, James Hudson, Billy Hatcher, Mike Bradford, Robert Waite, John Russell; second row, Joe Faulk, Jeff Metz, Dave Stapleton, David Raytick, Butch Nanny, Wayne Bonham, Ken Merritt; third row, Craig Cappolla, David Bailor, John Leonard, Dan Devers, Juan Lopez, Willie Ortiz, Dave Wagner; fourth row, Mark Warren, Adny Pavlovic, Ron Taylor, Paul Huyck, Jerry Lowe, Armand Villa, Rob Thompson; fifth row, Coach Rod Soesbe and Coach Dave Holliday.

The Yavapai College baseball team began its tenth season of play with an established tradition to look back upon.

The first nine seasons of Rough Rider baseball produced national championships in 1975 and 1977, first runner-up in 1978, and a third place finish in the nationals in 1979.

After playing their home games at Ken Lindley Field and Prescott High School for the first five and one-half years of their existence, the Rough Riders moved into Rough Rider Park in April 1976. Yavapai compiled a 10-2 record in the first season at Rough Rider Park.

After seven seasons as head coach of the Riders and two national championships, Coach Gary Ward moved on to become head coach at Oklahoma State University. Ward was succeeded in 1978 by Rod Soesbe, who came to Rider country after a successful high school coaching career in San Antonio, Texas.

Soesbe has led the Riders to national championship play in Grand Junction, Colo., both of his seasons at Yavapai.

Because of the national championships, YC has gained exposure that has helped Soesbe recruit some of the top players from all parts of the country.



Women's 1979-80 basketball team members are, kneeling, Dave Murphy, coach; front row left to right, Debbie Wyse, Amy Ellertson, Beverly Snowden, Sandi Montgomery; second row, Linda Johnson, Janet Hanks, Mona Shake, Diane Thomas, Delores Schall, Kathy Tackett and Chayo Moreno.



The 1980 members of the softball team are, front row left to right, Beverly Snowden, Martha Kuwamhoyoma, Judy Vellajos, Dawn Rumore and Janice Makarchuck; middle row, Carolyn Hummer, Linda Chatterly, Monica Galuski, Jodie Pilkenton and Kathy Poglajen; back row, Coach Dr. Ken Abbott, Linda Thein, Kathy Tackett, Cindy Bashaw and Coach James 'Kemo' Miles.

The 1980 season marks the seventh season of women's softball at Yavapai College.

The 1977 and 1978 teams, coached by Dr. Ken Abbott, chairman of the science-math department, went to the national championships. Both teams were comprised of basically the same players, and most were from the Prescott area.

This year's team could be one of the best ever, according to coaches Abbott and James Miles, physical education instructor.

A state championship and the first-ever athletic trophy that Yavapai College received marked the first year of existence for the 1970-71 women's basketball team.

Coach Marilyn Merritt guided the Rough Riders to that state championship and also led the Riders the next season 1971-72 before Nancy Moorehead took control the next two seasons 1972-73 and 1973-74.

In 1974-75, Leslie Collins coached the Riders for one year before giving way to another single season mentor, Dr. Ken Abbott in 1975-76.

The next year, 1976-77, saw former men's player, Willie Bean take control of what was then a women's basketball club.

The next year, 1977-78, marked the introduction of Coach Dave Murphy and a membership for women's basketball at YC in the National Junior College Athletic Association. Murphy's crew was picked for last in the Arizona Community College Athletic Association but surprised everybody by placing third.

In 1978-79, a young team under the direction of Murphy dropped to fifth in the ACCAC.

This year's edition of Rough Rider women's basketball hit the NJCAA top twenty twice during the season, when the team was ranked fifth nationally one week and twelfth nationally another week. That national ranking was YC's first ever for a women's basketball team.

This year's freshman-dominated team narrowly missed the state and regional playoffs with a 14-7 overall record.



Women's 1979-80 volleyball team members are, kneeling left to right, Linda Johnson, Debbie Wyse and Vicky Self; standing, Mona Shake, Chayo Moreno, Janet Hanks, Cindy Bashaw, Diane Thomas, Peggy Unruh and Dave Murphy, coach.



Action was always fast and interesting in volleyball as the Riders enjoyed one of their best seasons.

Yavapai College women's volleyball has grown, in stages, into a national powerhouse.

Rough Rider volleyball started in 1971 under the direction of Marilyn Merritt. In 1972, Nancy Moorehead took control of the Riders. In Moorehead's second year of coaching, 1973, the Rough Riders became a member of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

For three years in the mid-seventies, 1974, 1975, and 1976, Jean Lynn headed the Rough Rider spikers. In 1976, Yavapai entered the National Junior College Athletic Association. Lynn then coached another year, 1977, in which the team began slowly, but was competitive.

The Riders started to gain more and more respect in 1978, when present coach Dave Murphy took over the Rough Riders. That year saw the Green Machine place third in the Arizona Community College Athletic Association.

This past year, the Rough Riders rose to national prominence with a twelfth place rating nationally during

the volleyball season. The Riders grabbed second in ACCAC action and third in the regionals mainly because of an extremely good recruiting year. The ACCAC champion, Mesa Community College, finished second in the NJCAA tournament to demonstrate the overall strength of the ACCAC.



Tennis team members for 1979-80 are, front row left to right, Dave Benner, Dave Blaise and Rob White; back row, David Pettengill, coach; Shimon Rapoport, Joe Behmer and Wayne Jackson.

Starting as a club, the Yavapai College men's tennis team has risen to the top in the Arizona Community College Athletic Association's tennis rankings.

The men's team was begun by David Neuser (chairman of the math department), as a club in 1974. The club received about \$200 in aid from Student Government. That year the team played in five matches and lost all five.

In 1975, the club received \$500



Golf team captain Rick Price, second from left, presents an \$823 check to Dave Brown, athletic director. The money came from the Fourth Annual Yavapai College Invitational Golf Tournament Feb. 1-2 of this year. Golf coaches John Haynes, left, and Jim Farkas, right, look on.

from Student Government. That same year six tennis courts were also built. The team competed in conference play, but was not recognized as a conference member. The team's record was 2-12 in league and 3-14 overall.

In 1976, the first year in the ACCAC, the Rough Riders were seventh in league with a 2-12 record and 2-16 overall. The tennis team received \$300 in scholarship money in its first year of existence as an ACCAC member.

The Riders marked a steady upward swing in 1977 as they were 8-6 in league play, which was good enough for third place. The tennis team was 12-8 overall that year, and finished twenty-fourth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tennis finals.

The next two years saw the Rough Riders become the dominant team in the ACCAC. In 1978, the team finished second with a 13-3 record, 15-4 overall and fourteenth in the NJCAA.

The greatest year ever was in 1979, Neuser's last year as coach. Dave Pettengill was named coach late in the 1979 season to see the Rough Riders go undefeated. The Riders grabbed first place in the ACCAC with a 16-0 record and the overall record of the team was 19-0. The Rough Riders finished seventh in the NJCAA tournament out of approximately 30 teams.

This year's edition of Rough Rider tennis is being coached by Pettengill.

Yavapai College hit the golf links for the first time in 1972 under the coaching of John Haynes, who is co-coach this season along with Jim Farkas.

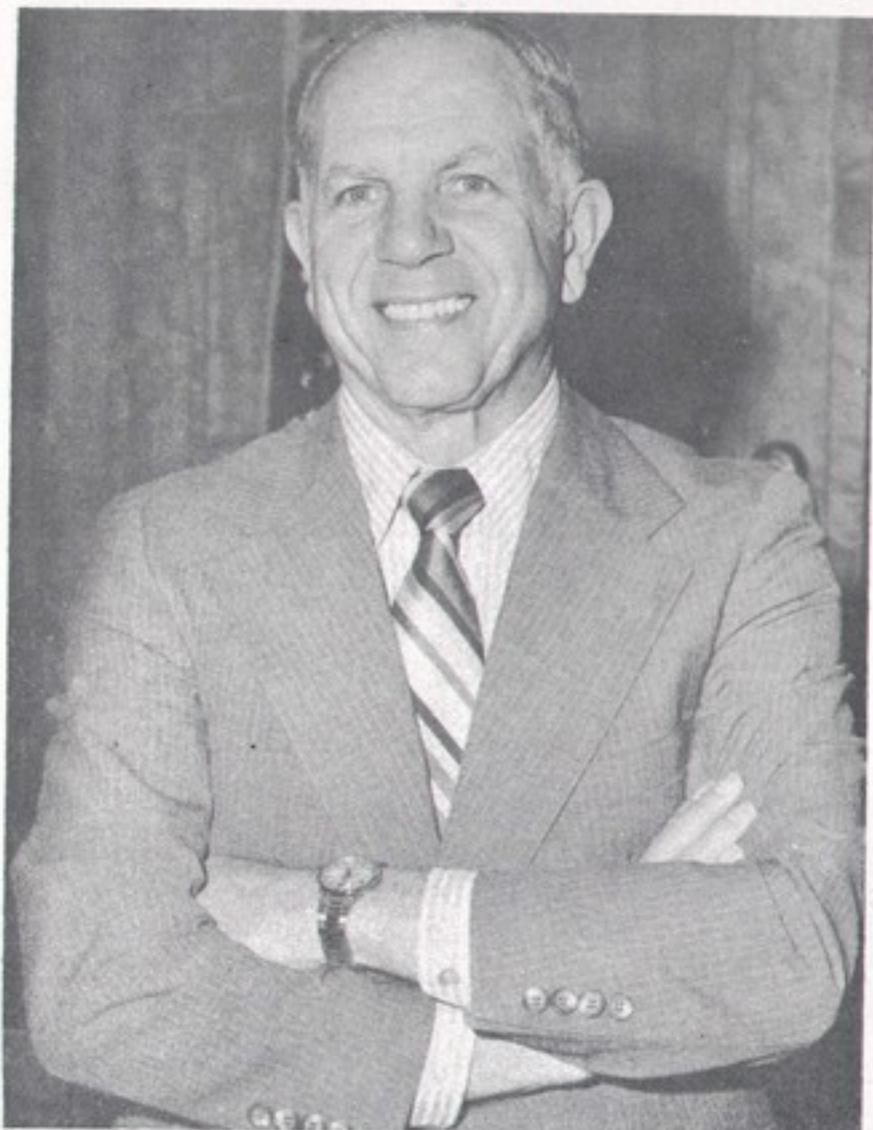
In 1974, Yavapai hosted the regional tournament at Antelope Hills Country Club for the first time. Although Mesa captured the team title, Al Murdoch of YC won individual honors and a trip to the nationals in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Four years later, another YC golfer, Kenny Martin, won individual honors at the 1978 regional championship held in Mesa.

The captain of the 1980 Rough Rider golfers is Rick Price, who has been an Arizona representative to the National Amateur Golf Tournament for the past two seasons. The rest of the 1980 Rough Rider golfers are Paul Davis, Pat O'Hara, Jeff Jones, Tom Colceri, Dave Robbins, Jess Swander, and John Lalla.



Present Board of Governors for the college district are, seated from left to right, Dr. John Oakley 1975, Robert Burges 1976, Laurence Payne 1977; standing, left, Marion Nicolai 1979 and Robert Lopez 1980.



Dr. Joseph Russo
third president
1974---

ABRAHAM DAVENPORT

By John Greenleaf Whittier

In the old days (a custom laid aside
With breeches and cocked hats) the
people sent
Their wisest men to make the public
laws.
And so, from a brown homestead,
where the Sound
Drinks the small tribute of the Mianas,
Waved over by the woods of Rippo-
wams,
And hallowed by pure lives and tran-
quil deaths,
Stamford sent up to the councils of
the state
Wisdom and grace in Abraham Daven-
port.
'Twas on a May day of the far old
year
Seventeen hundred eighty, that there
fell
Over the bloom and sweet life of the
spring,
Over the fresh earth and the heaven
of noon,
A horror of great darkness, like the
night
In day of which the Norland sagas
tell---
The Twilight of the Gods. The low-
hung sky
Was black with ominous clouds, save
where its rim
Was fringed with a dull glow, like that
which climbs
The crater's sides from the red hell
below.
Birds ceased to sing, and all the
barnyard fowls
Roosted; the cattle at the pasture bars
Lowed, and looked homeward; bats on
leathern wings
Flitted abroad; the sounds of labor
died;
Men prayed, and women wept; all
ears grew sharp
To hear the doom blast of the trumpet
shatter
The black sky, that the dreadful face of
Christ
Might look from the rent clouds, not
as he looked
A loving guest at Bethany, but stern
As Justice and inexorable Law.

Meanwhile in the old Statehouse,
dim as ghosts,
Sat the lawgivers of Connecticut,
Trembling beneath their legislative
robes.
"It is the Lord's Great Day! Let us
adjourn,"
Some said; and then, as if with one
accord,
All eyes were turned to Abraham
Davenport.
He rose, slow cleaving with his steady
voice
The intolerable hush. "This well may
be
The Day of Judgment which the world
awaits;
But be it so or not, I only know
My present duty, and my Lord's com-
mand
To occupy till He come. So at the post
Where He hath set me in His provi-
dence,
I choose, for one, to meet Him face to
face---
No faithless servant frightened from
my task,
But ready when the Lord of the
harvest calls;
And therefore, with all reverence, I
would say,
Let God do His work, we will see to
ours.
Bring in the candles." And they
brought them in.
Then by the flaring lights the
Speaker read,
Albeit with husky voice and shaking
hands,
An act to amend an act to regulate
The shad and alewife fisheries.
Whereupon
Wisely and well spake Abraham
Davenport,
Straight to the question, with no
figures of speech
Save the ten Arab signs, yet not
without
The shrewd dry humor natural to the
man:
His awe-struck colleagues listening
all the while,
Between the pauses of his argument,
To hear the thunder of the wrath of
God
Break from the hollow trumpet of the
cloud.

And there he stands in memory to
this day,
Erect, self-poised, a rugged face, half
seen
Against the background of unnatural
dark,
A witness to the ages as they pass,
That simple duty hath no place for
fear.

LUCINDA MATLOCK

By Edgar Lee Masters

I went to the dances at Chadlerville,
And played snap-out at Winchester.
One time we changed partners,
Driving home in the moonlight of
middle June,
And then I found Davis.
We were married and lived together
for seventy years,
Enjoying, working, raising the twelve
children,
Eight of whome we lost
Ere I had reached the age of sixty.
I spun, I wove, I kept the house, I
nursed the sick,
I made the garden, and for holiday
Rambled over the fields where sang
the larks,
And by Spoon River gathering many a
shell,
And many a flower and medicinal
weed---
Shouting to the wooded hills, singing
to the green valleys.
At ninety-six I had lived enough, that
is all,
And passed to a sweet repose.
What is this I hear of sorrow and
weariness,
Anger, discontent, and drooping
hopes?
Degenerate sons and daughters,
Life is too strong for you--
It takes life to love Life.

