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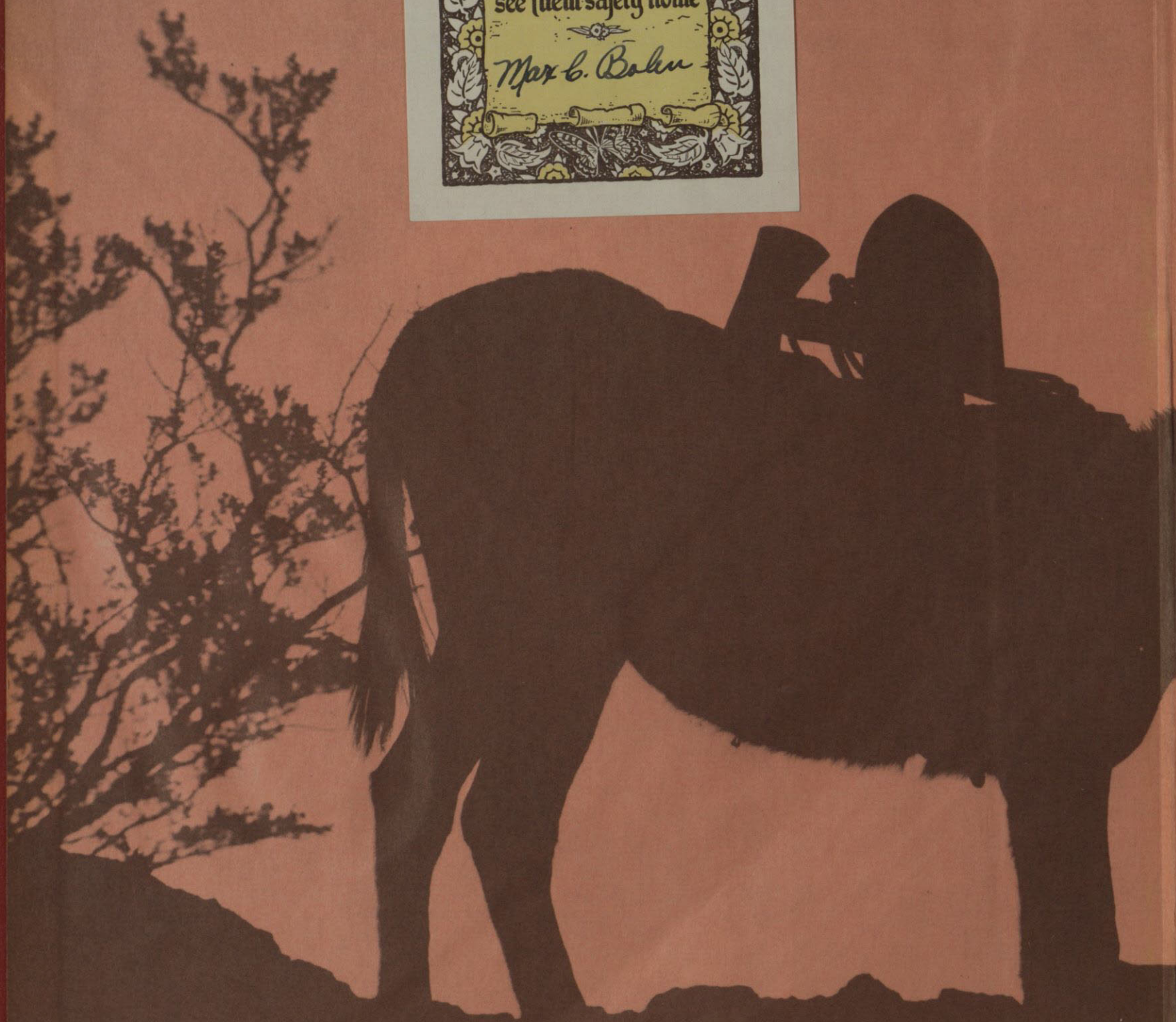
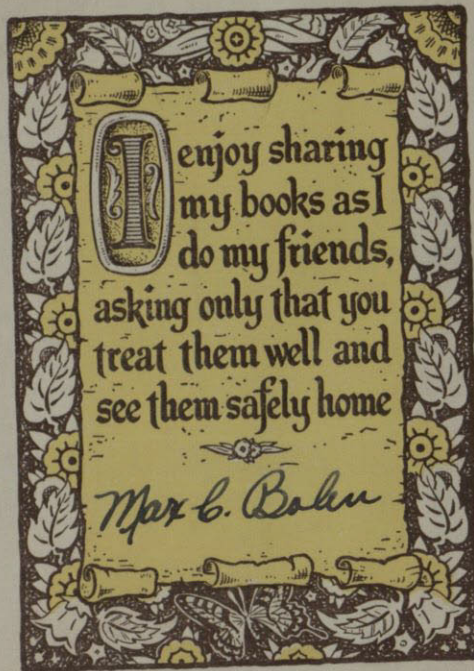
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the flowsheet

the university of texas

at el paso

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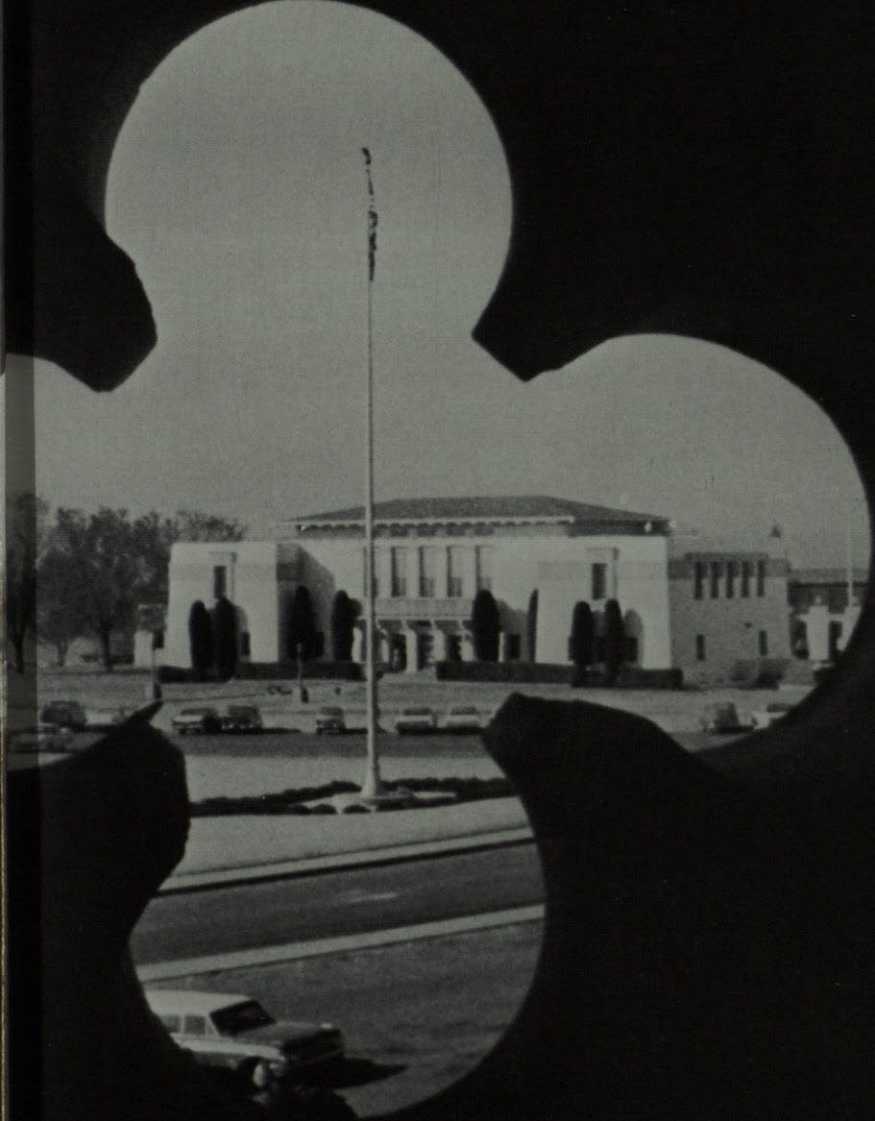
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Discussing the subject of Mass Communication were Mr. John J. Middagh, President Ray, Dr. Stanley Donner, and Mr. Hicks.



Mr. Hicks, Dr. Ray, and Dr. Donner find great interest in some of President Ray's rare volumes.

1945 marked another big year in the development of the University of Texas at El Paso, with the arrival of Mr. Virgil Clair Hicks, from Mason City, Iowa, to establish the Radio-Television division of the Department of Mass Communications.

Under the able direction of Mr. Hicks, the Radio-Television division has grown immensely, to become today, one of the leading Radio-Television departments in the United States.

Mr. Hicks studied at Drake University, receiving his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Texas at El Paso, and his Masters of Arts from the University of Southern California.

Having not only distinguished himself as an educator Mr. Hicks is at present serving as Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Discipline, Chairman of the Committee on Committees, Chairman of the *ad hoc* Committee on Student, Faculty, Administration Relations, as a member of the Undergraduate Achievement Council and he represents the Mass Communications Department to the Faculty Council. He is also honored as being among the first to initiate a Radio-Television program.

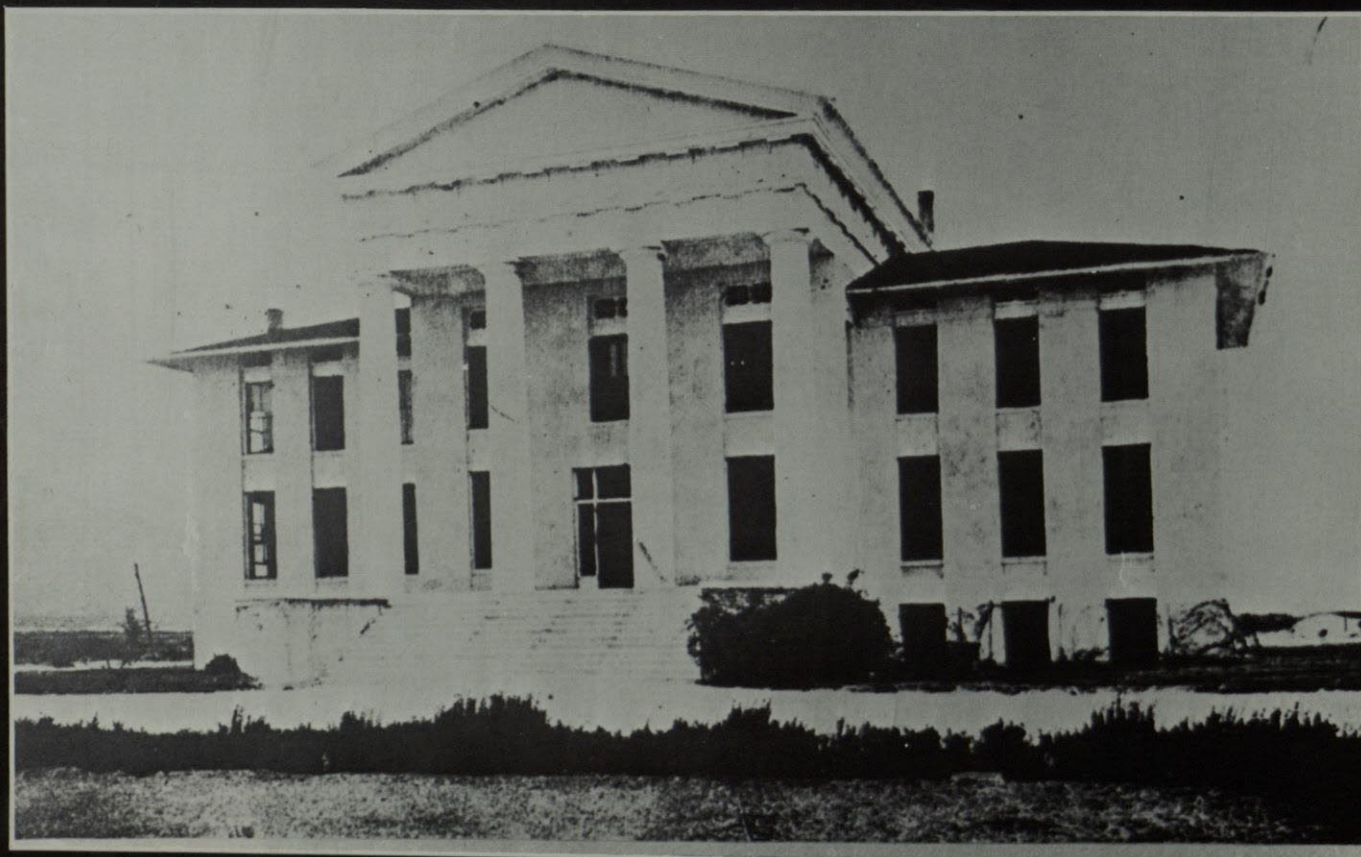
It is with great pleasure, that we of the 1967 Flowsheet Staff, present our highest honor to you, Mr. Virgil Clair Hicks.



Mass Communications was the topic of a recent luncheon held at the home of President Joseph M. Ray honoring Dr. Stanley Donner, Head of the Department of Journalism, Radio-Television, and Speech at the University of Texas at Austin.

Mr. Hicks, Mrs. Hicks, Dr. Donner, Mrs. Ray, and President Ray pose for camera crew before continuing their luncheon.

The Saga



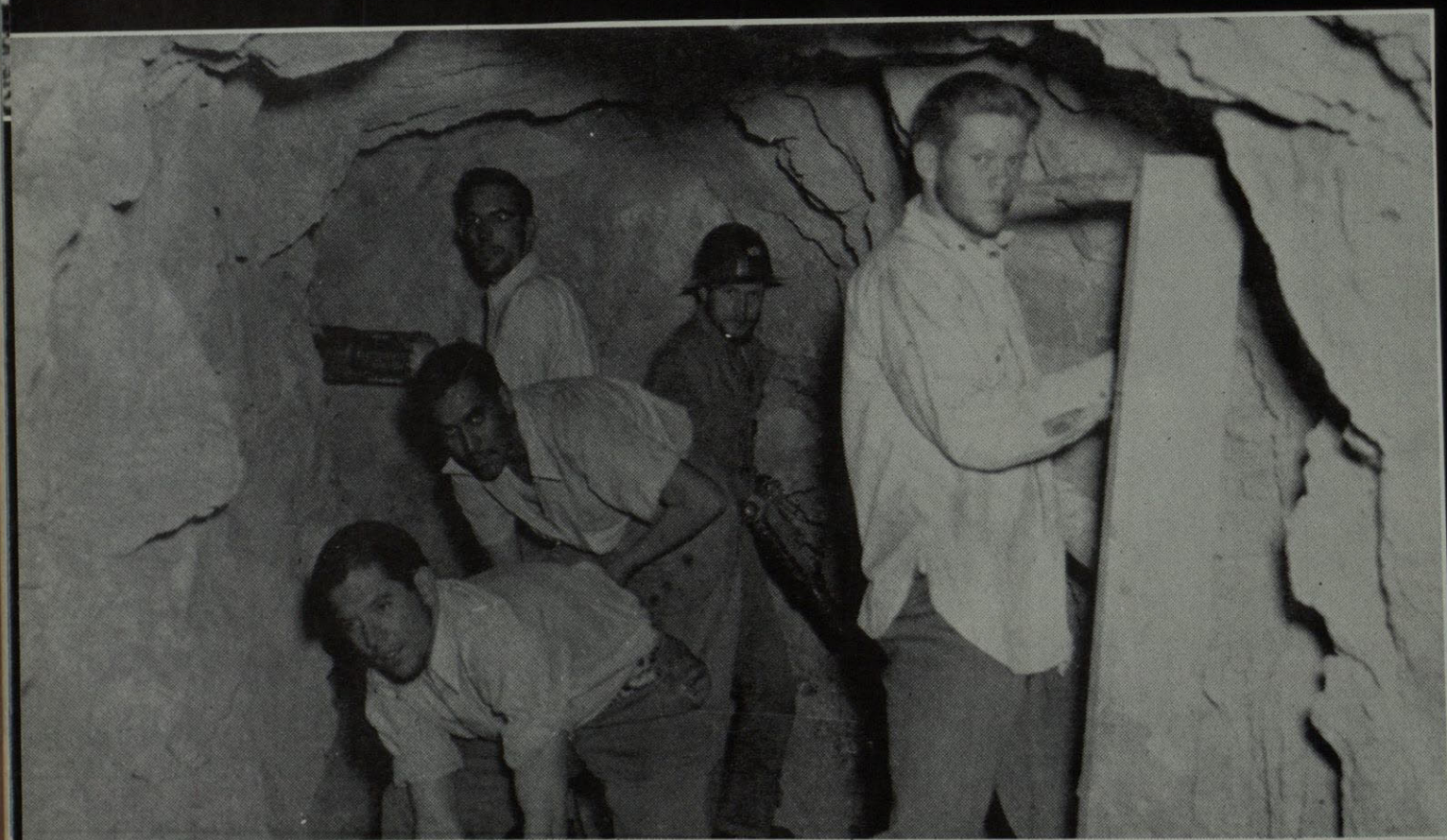
of UTEP

The growth and development of the University of Texas at El Paso began as early as 1908 when the El Paso Military Institute, as the school was first called, enrolled 38 students for the fall semester. However, due to financial difficulties, the school was closed and was not reopened until 1919. Called the Texas State School of Mines and Metallurgy, the new campus consisted of only three buildings and was located on the military reservation outside El Paso. But again, difficulties arose with the expansion of the reservation, forcing the school to move. The 33rd Texas Legislature, in an effort to alleviate the problem, appropriated \$100,000 to reconstitute the school at its present site. Of the first buildings erected on the new campus, the geology, physics, education, and the northwest portion of the engineering buildings exist as they were first conceived in Bhutanese architecture.



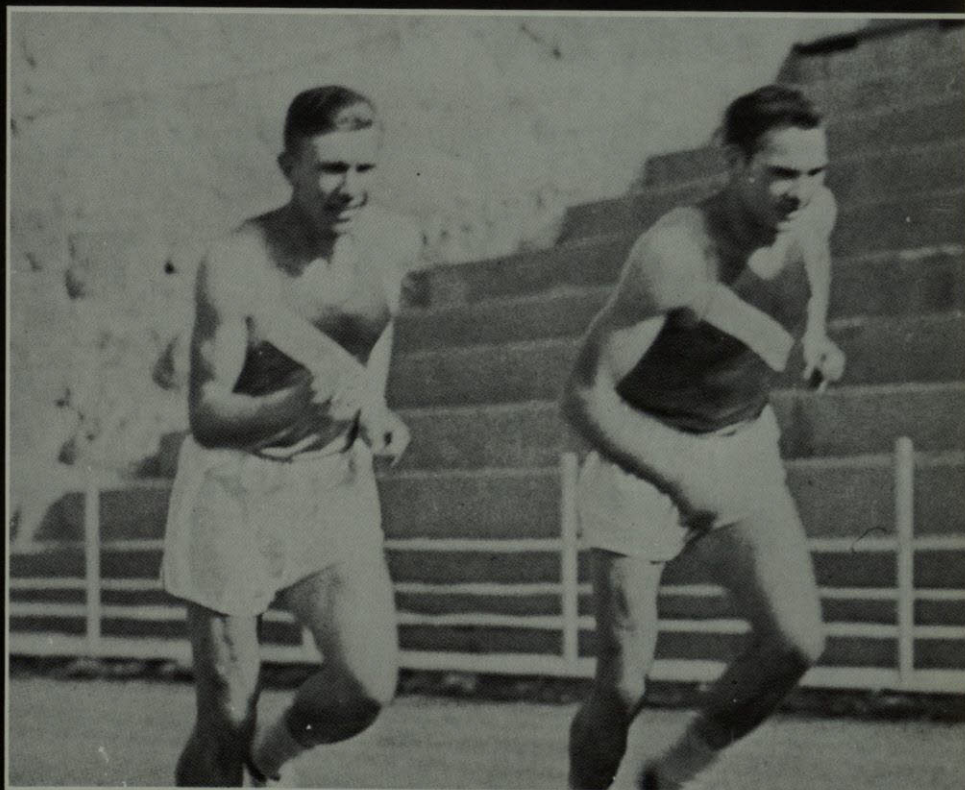


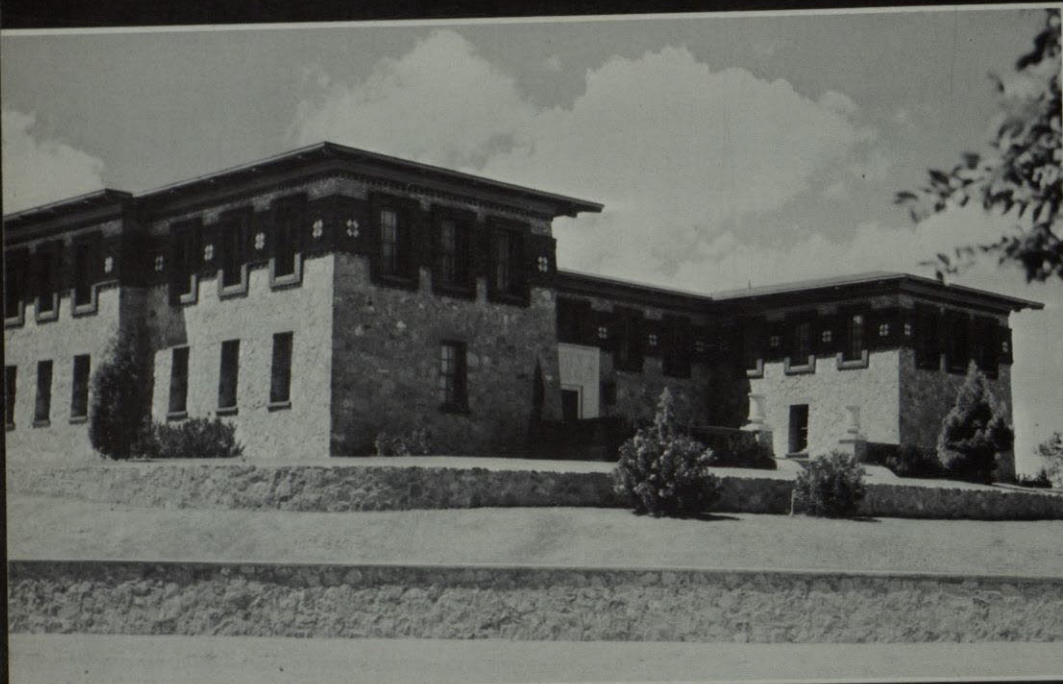
Then the little college on the hill began to grow and the name of the school was changed twice within the span of a few years. In 1920 Kelly Hall was constructed, as was an athletic area, Kidd Field. During this era, TCM was nationally distinguished as being the only institution of its kind in the country with its own mine. Later the school published its first **Flowsheet**, which only had 64 pages.





As enrollment continued to increase, night classes and summer semesters were added to the schools program. The appointment of the first president, John G. Barry, in 1931 was followed by several years of expansion. Nine new buildings were constructed including a library, which was established atop Kelly Hall. Furthermore, the school began to participate for the first time in inter-collegiate sports with a track meet held at the El Paso High School.





However, as the school expanded an imbalance between the Arts and Sciences side and the Mining and Engineering side of the college grew to such a proportion that it became evident that the name of the college had to be changed. In 1949, the name Texas Western College was chosen and accepted, and a new seal was designed.

1937 was highlighted by two important events. Dr. D. W. Wiggins was appointed the new president of the school, and the museum was officially opened. In the years prior to World War II, the Military Department was established and arrangements were made to allow students to graduate within two and a half years as they were needed in the service.

Following the war, the college of Mines was faced with a greatly increased enrollment. To meet the needs of the students more and better facilities were constructed (including Cotton Memorial and the Student Union Building.)





In the 1960's, after Dr. Joseph M. Ray became the new president of the college, several important events took place. First, the college and the city of El Paso inaugurated the new Sun Bowl Stadium where the Miner football team defeated Texas Christian University during the third game played there. Secondly, the Miners basketball team defeated the Universities of Utah and Kentucky to become the NCAA Basketball Champions of 1966.

UTEP's enrollment has grown from 38 students in 1914 to 8200 students in 1966. It has grown from a small military institute into a university. New buildings are being added constantly to meet the ever-growing, ever-expanding needs of the college. Our school will continue to grow to meet the needs of the students and the demands of the future.

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EAGER FRESHMEN LOOK FORWARD TO 'M' DAY



"The milk of human kindness?"

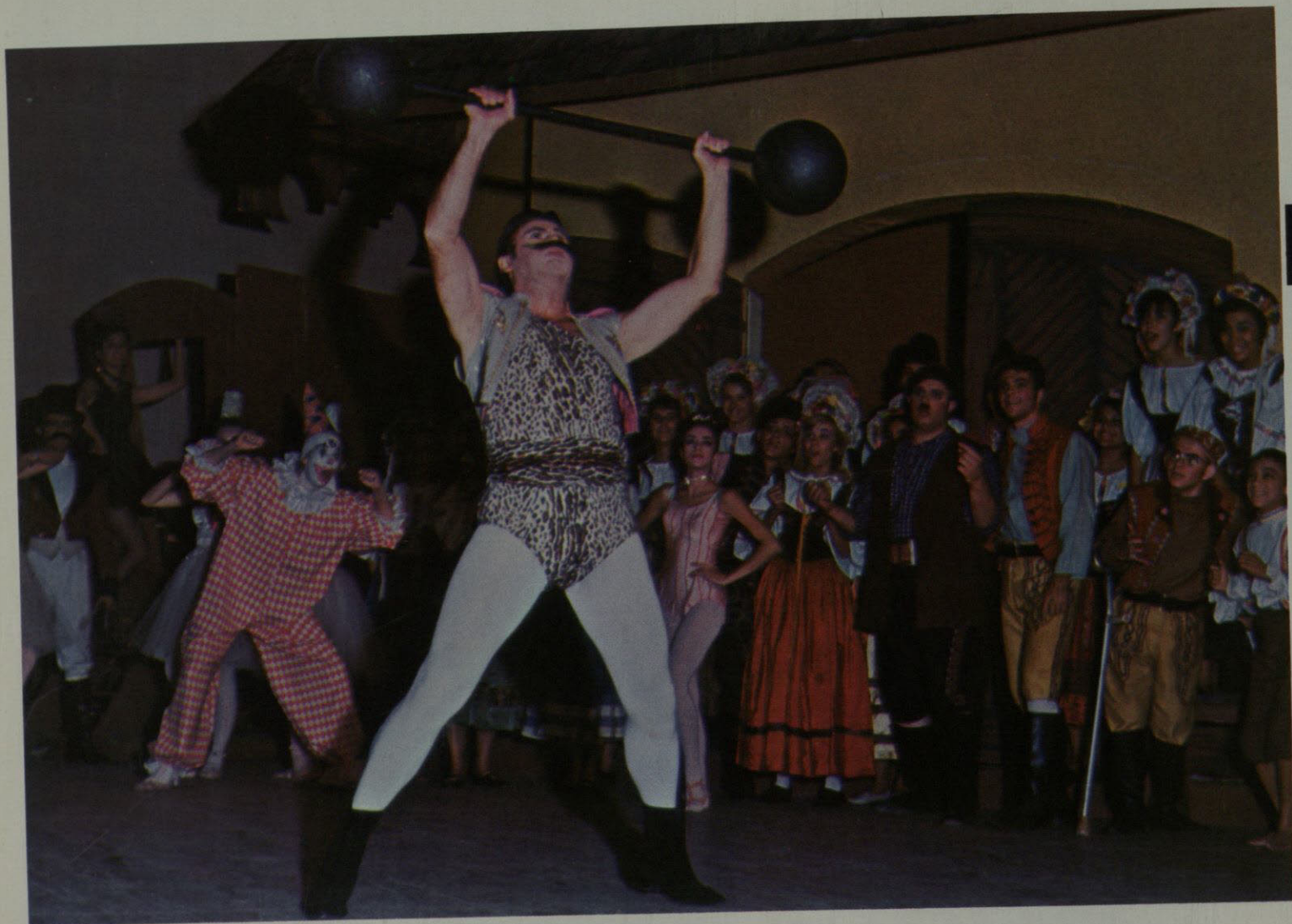


Freshmen are always stirring up trouble.



**REGISTRATION IS JUST
PART OF COLLEGE
LIFE.**

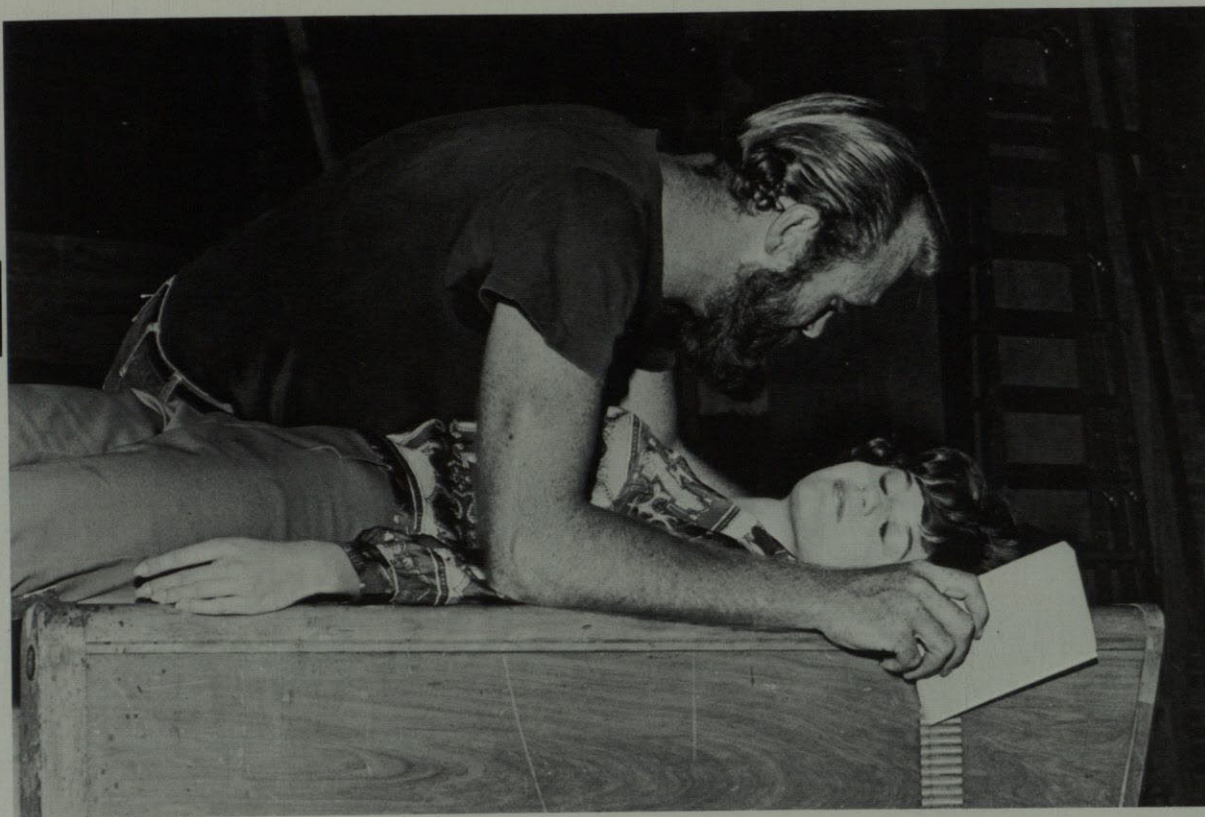




Plastic ?



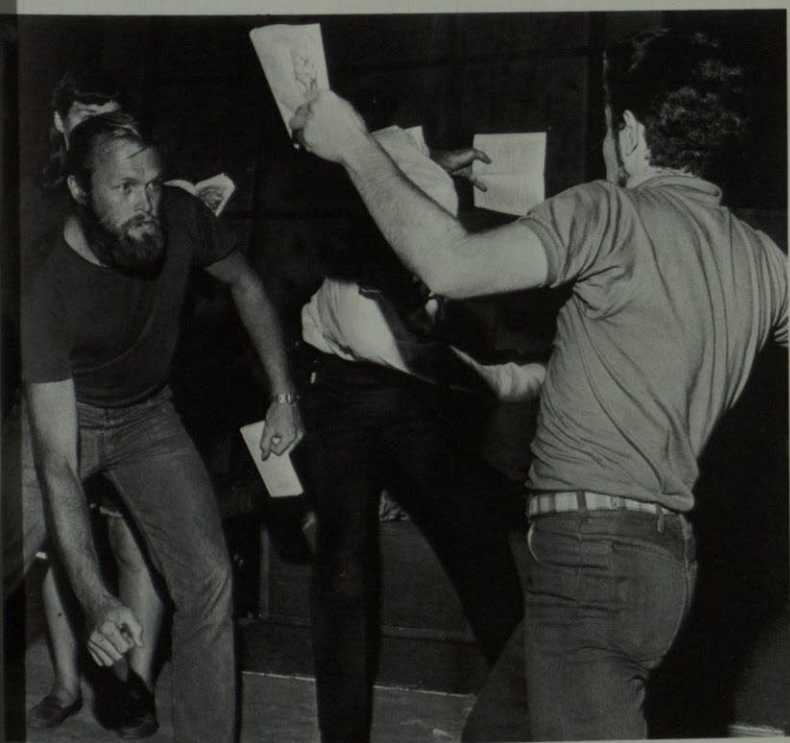
I still say it's M-o-o-r-e.



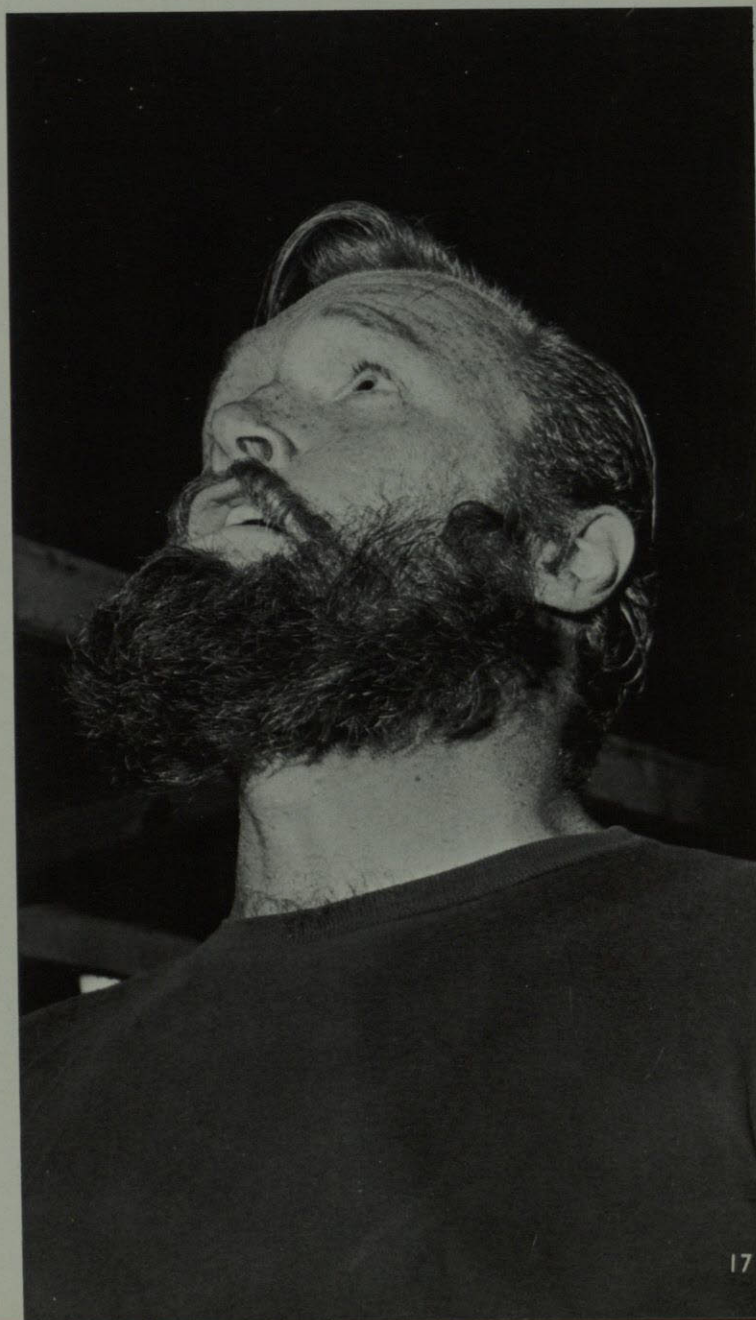
"Ban takes the worry out of being close."

"Do you really think he'll jump?"

'BARTERED BRIDE' AND 'OTHELLO' AMONG FIRST PRODUCTIONS



Rehearsal a Go Go

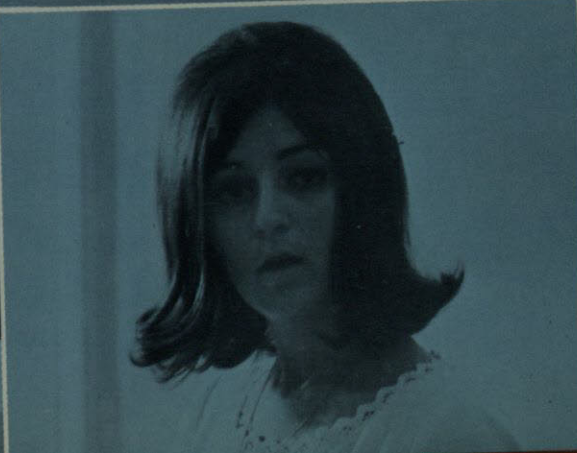
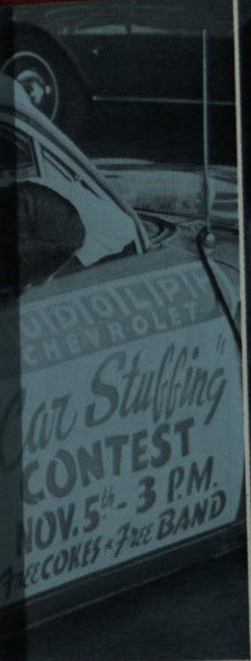




Oh, to be a freshman the first day of school!



Flowsheet Beauty Finalists





A smile is always an asset during rush.



Happiness is lunch at the lodge.



Kappa Sig's host editor and el burro.



I sure hope we get a new alto for sing-song.



Ho-hum—it's been a hard week.



The rushee is always right ... but, five aces?



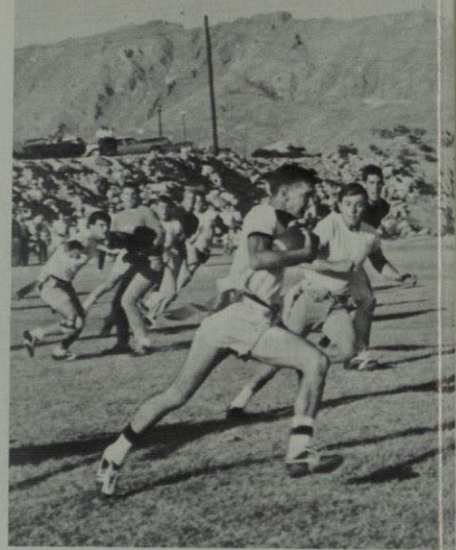
EXCITEMENT BEGINS WITH RUSH WEEK

Rushing for the new fraternity—gain a pounda party.



Look, he really did run away with the ball!

KAPPA SIGMAS SWEEP TO INTERMURAL FOOTBALL CROWN



Pete Kinman runs touchdown to defeat SAE's.

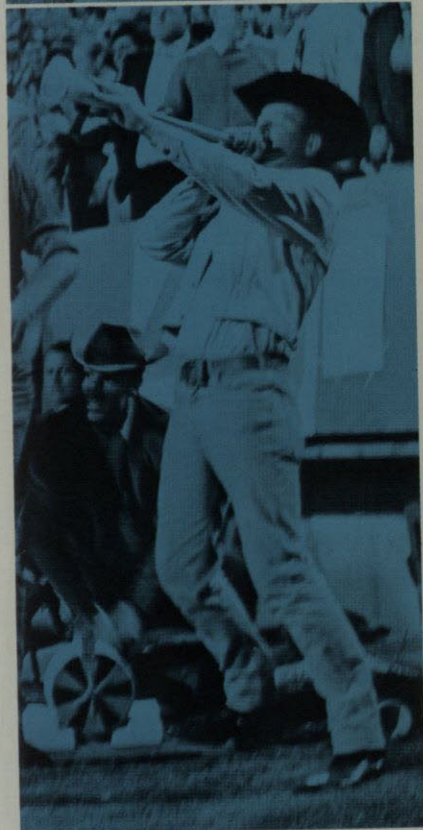


Off sides!?



Watch where you're grabbing!

PEP SQUAD CLOWNS AT GAMES.



"... When Gabriel blows his horn."



Hey Floy Ana that wasn't our touchdown.



... And in this hand no chocolate mess.



The Chi Omega pledges are all smiles.



The first year that Alpha Epsilon Phi had a pledge open house in their lodge.



Kappa Delta pledges hostess visitors off campus.

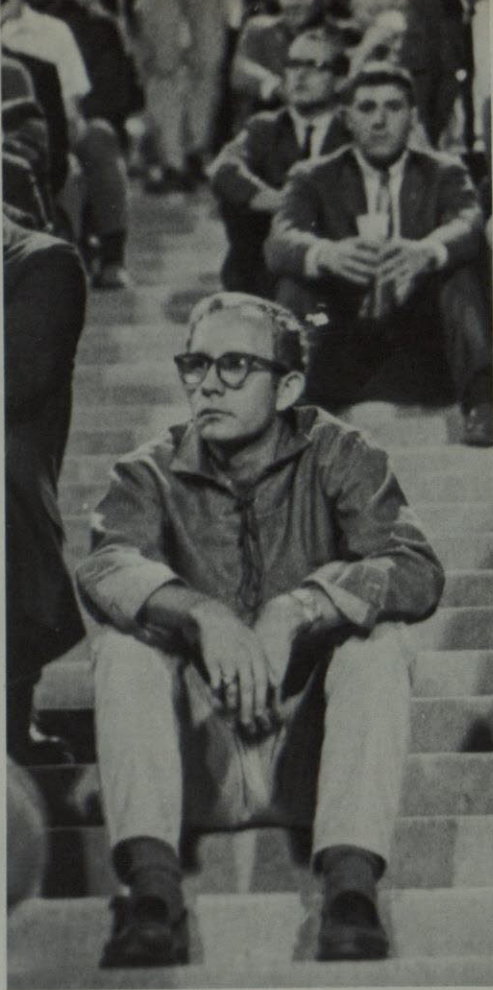
PLEDGES HOST ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE



Delta Delta Delta pledges are introduced at annual sorority open house.



Zeta Tau Alpha pledges meet open house guests.



"I knew I shouldn't have waited until Friday for tickets."



This is what is meant by miniskirt.



The "Flyin Follies"



The time is 9:35, downtown temperature is 76 degrees.

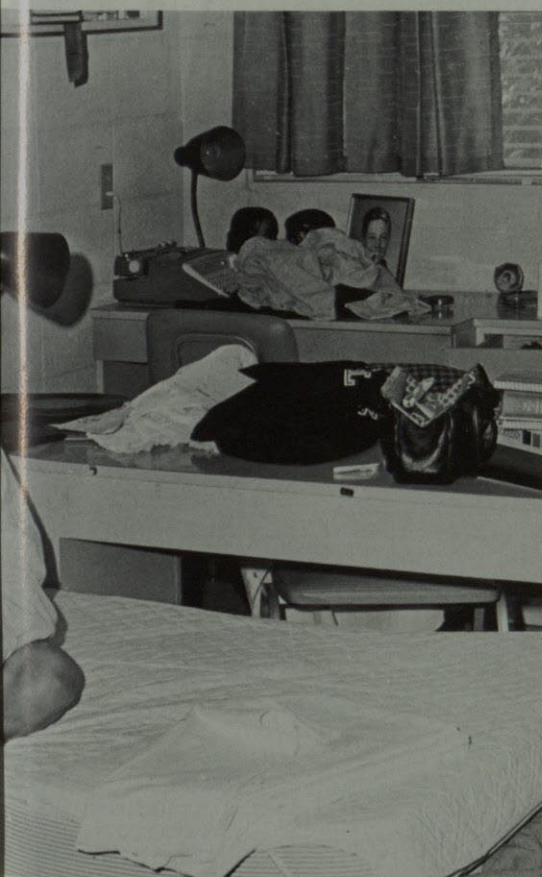


Use Ajax the foaming cleanser



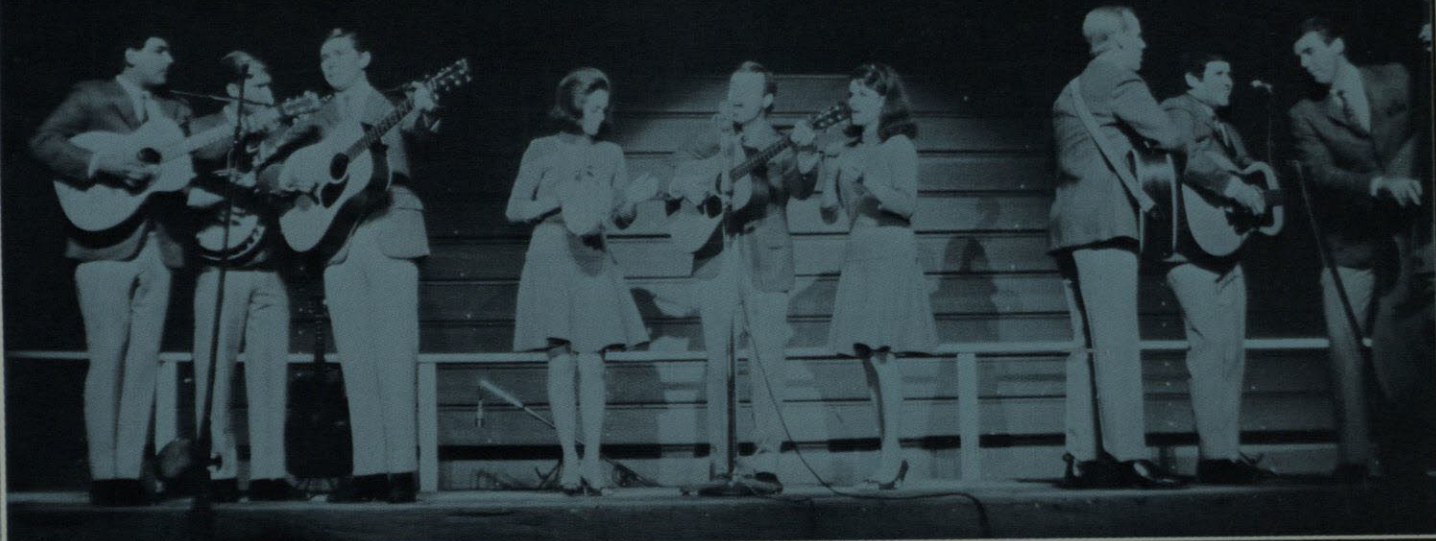
Five White Slips is too much

DORM LIFE IS HECTIC BUT FUN

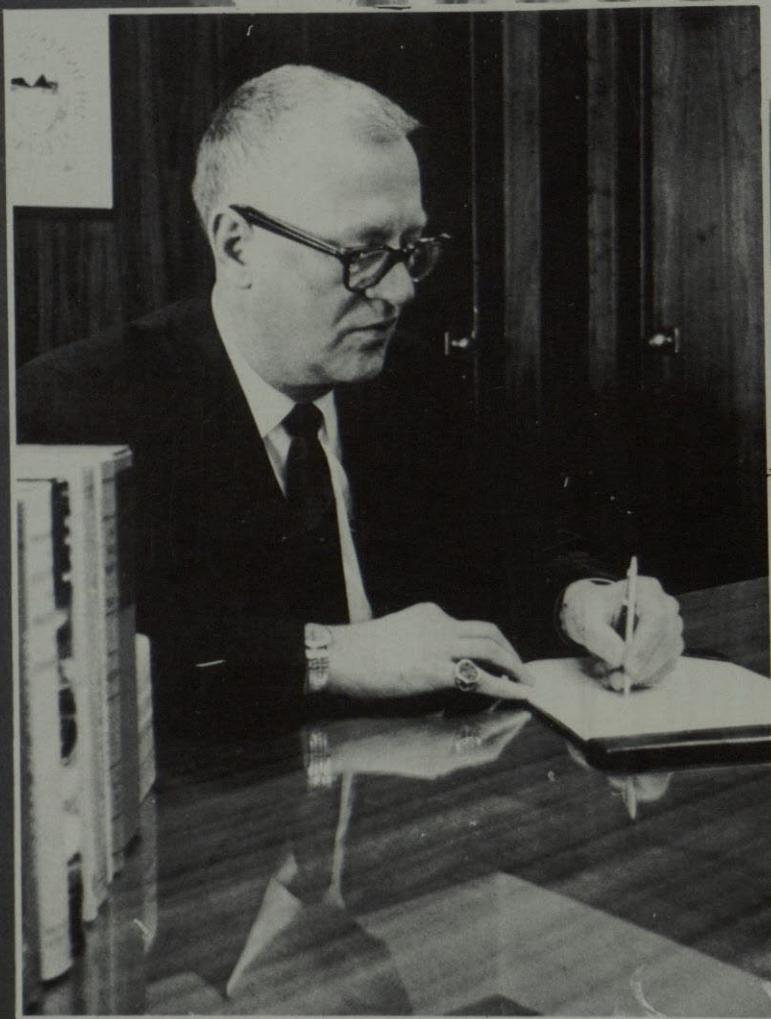


for an untidy room.



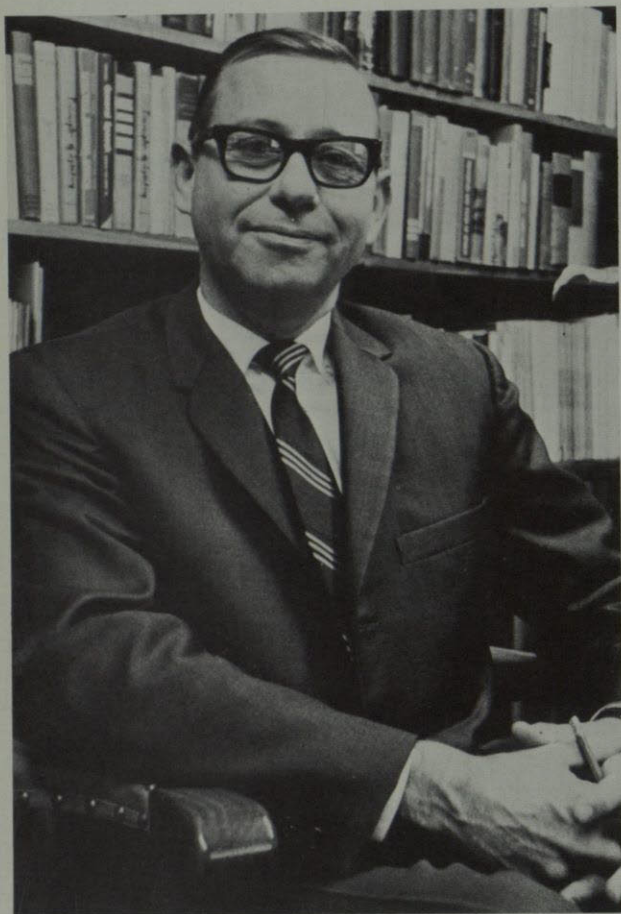


A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



I am pleased once again to extend greetings to the students of THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT EL PASO—Texas Western College through the Flowsheet. The Flowsheet is the pictorial and discursive record of your year at THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT EL PASO. This will be a particular year to you, and you will always be able to identify it far better than most of the other years in your life.

We of THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT EL PASO—Texas Western College are involved in a thrust toward higher quality across the entire front of our activities. This effort involves everyone at the institution, administration, faculty, and students. It is in your behalf. As the years go along, you will, by virtue of our accomplishments in this enterprise, take ever greater pride in your alma mater.



Dr. Milton Leech
Vice-President



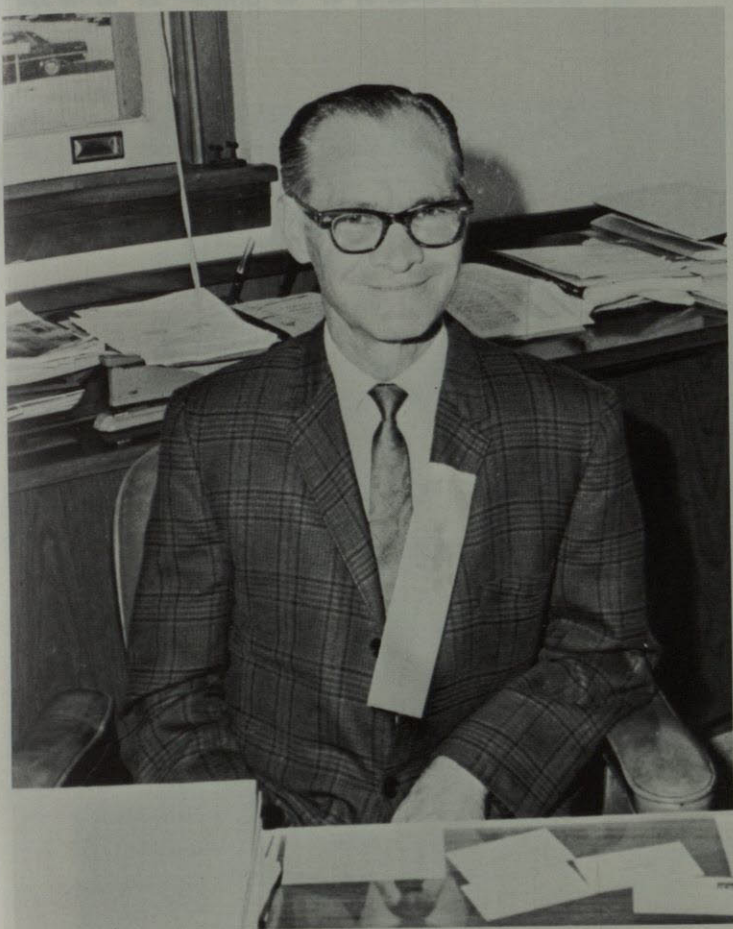
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Dean of Graduate School
H. Y. Benedict Professor



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Dean of School of Engineering



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Dean of Arts and Science



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Asst. To Arts and Science Dean



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Acting Dean of Students

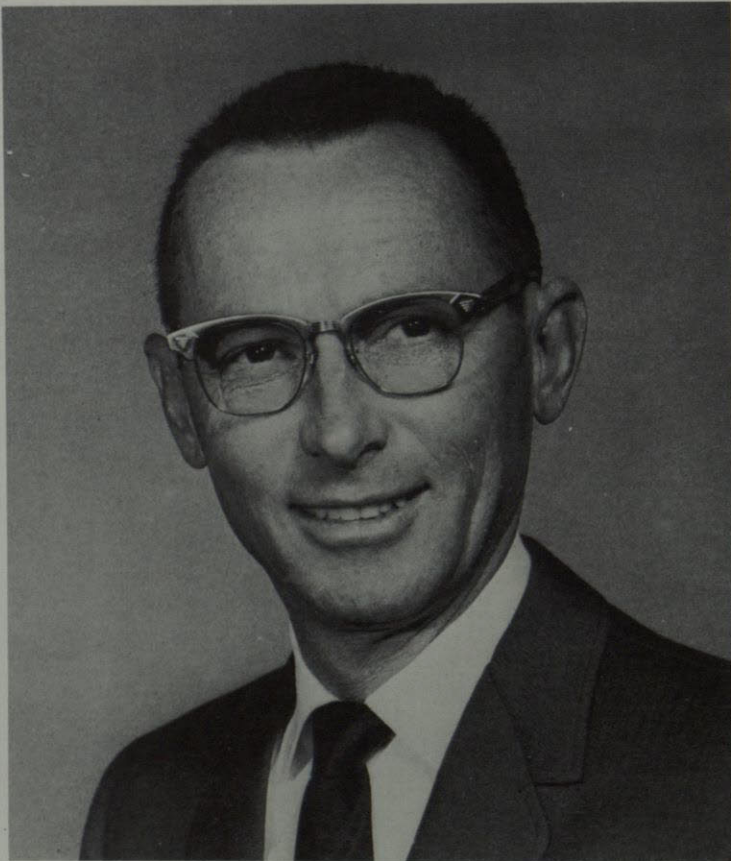


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Dean of Men

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Assistant to the President



Clarence J. Cervenka
Registrar and Director of Admissions



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Assistant to the President
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Auditor



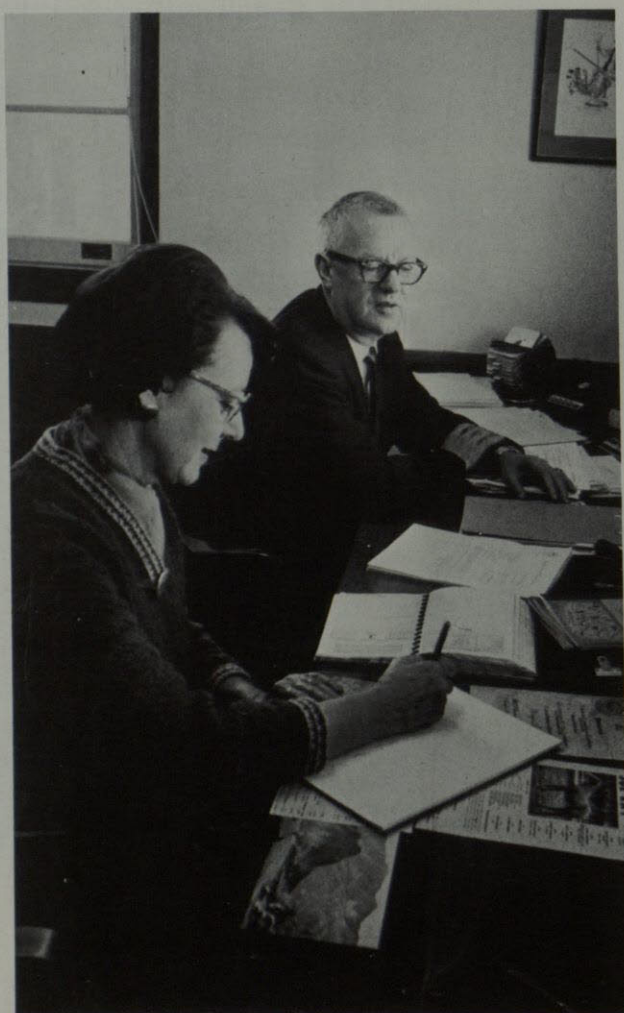
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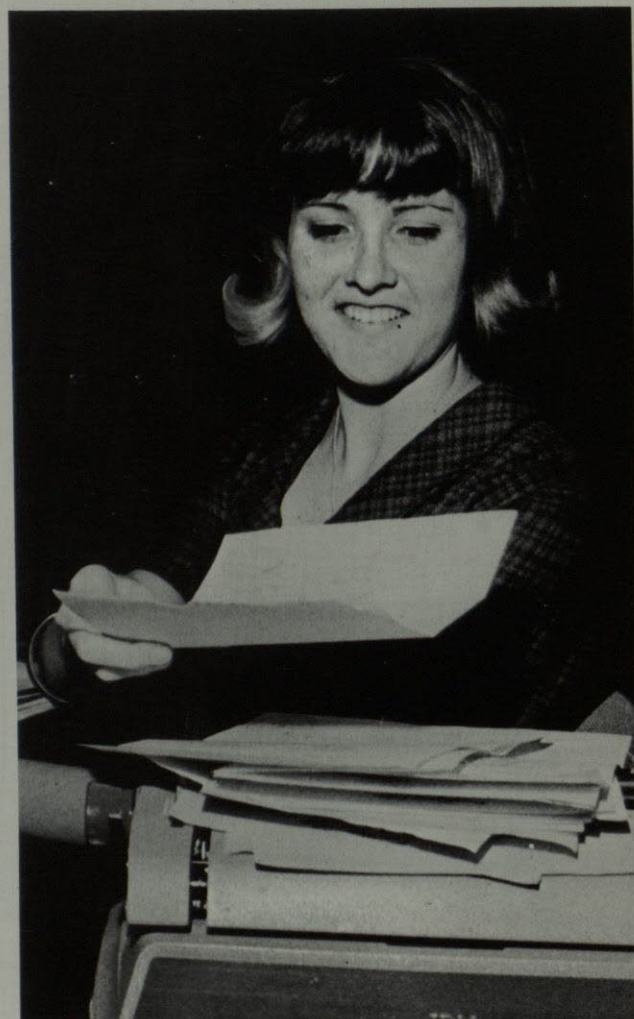
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Administrative Assistant
to the President

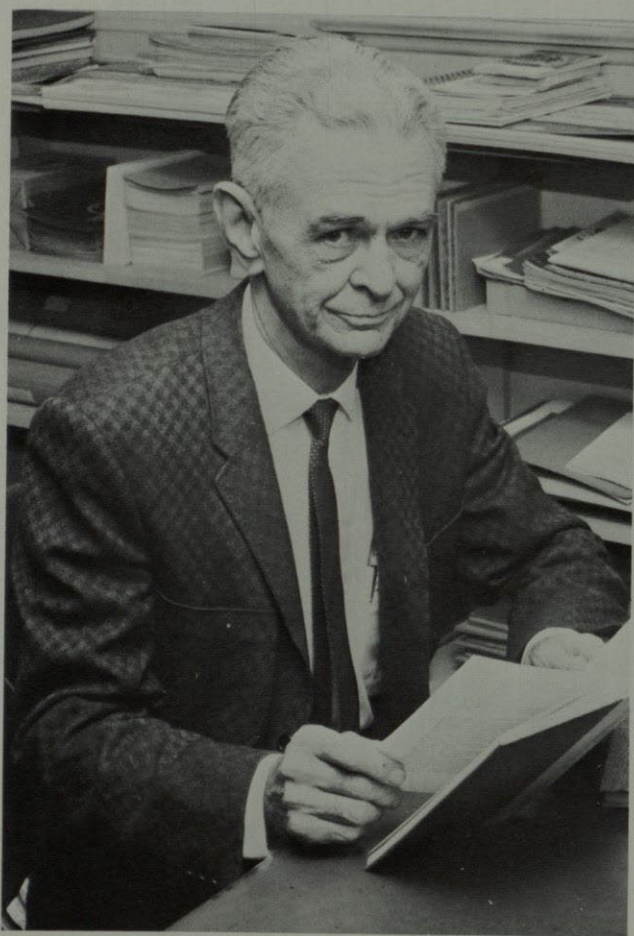


Winfred M. Middagh
Administrative Secretary



Mary Frances Witholder
Secretary, Office of the President

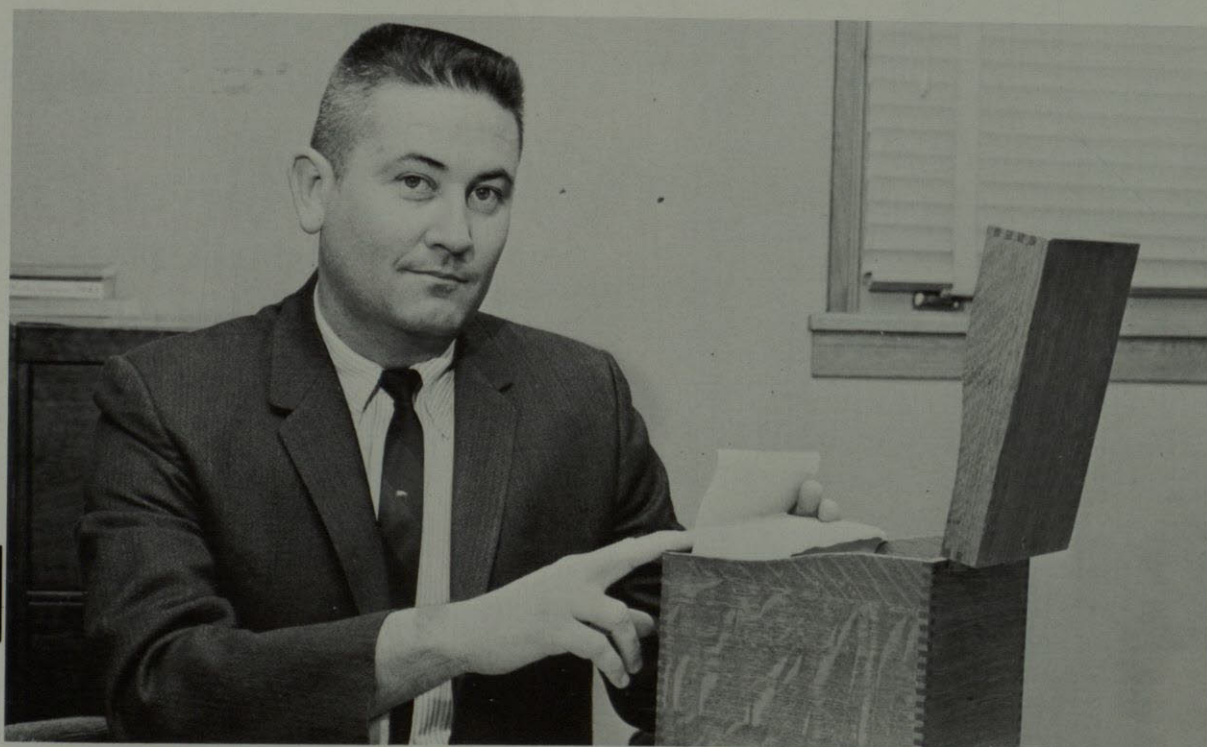
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Book Store Manager



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Duplicating Service Clerk-typist

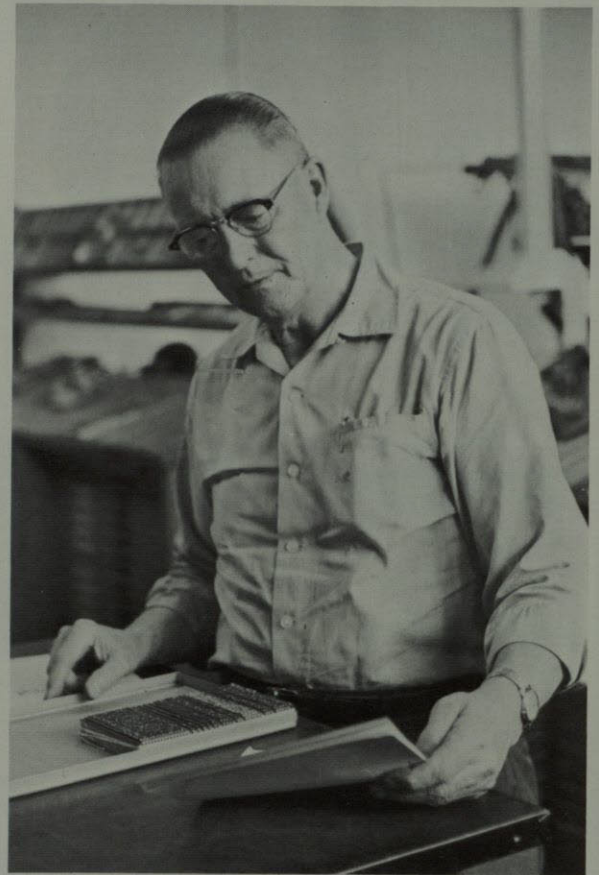


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Duplicating Service Clerk-typist

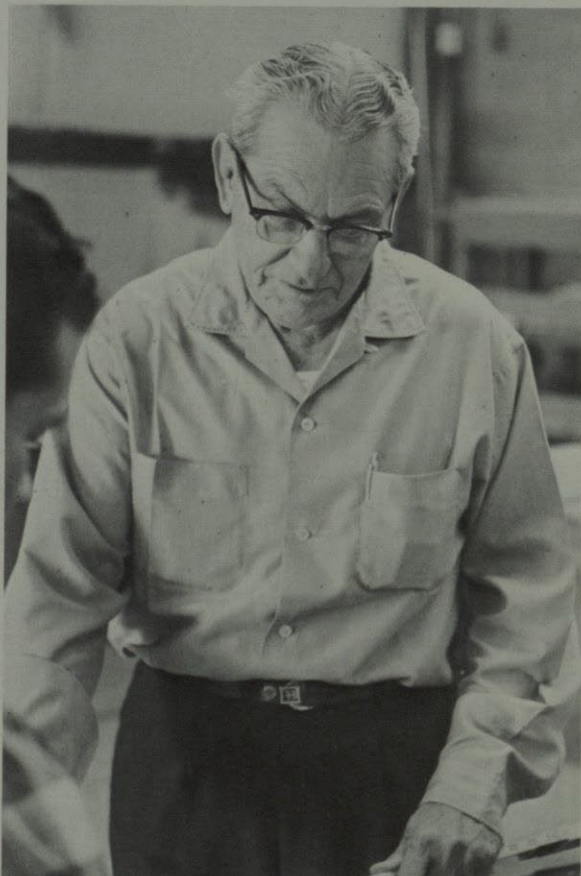
MANY AND VARIED



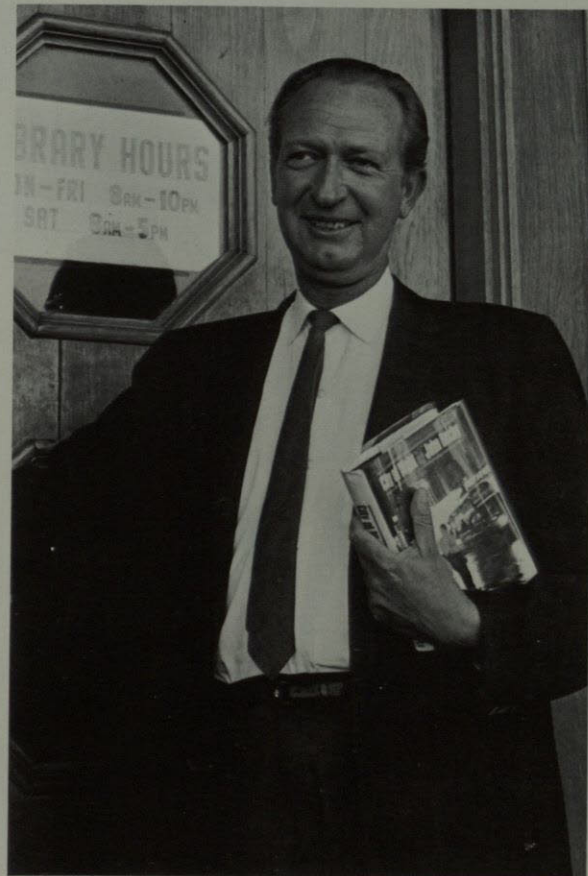
Virgil C. Hicks
Mass Communication
Professor—Radio-T.V.



James E. Davis
Print Shop Manager



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Physical Plant Director



Baxter Polk
Librarian



Mary Rita Crowson
Office Supply and Duplicating
Service Manager



Bobbie Ford
News and Information



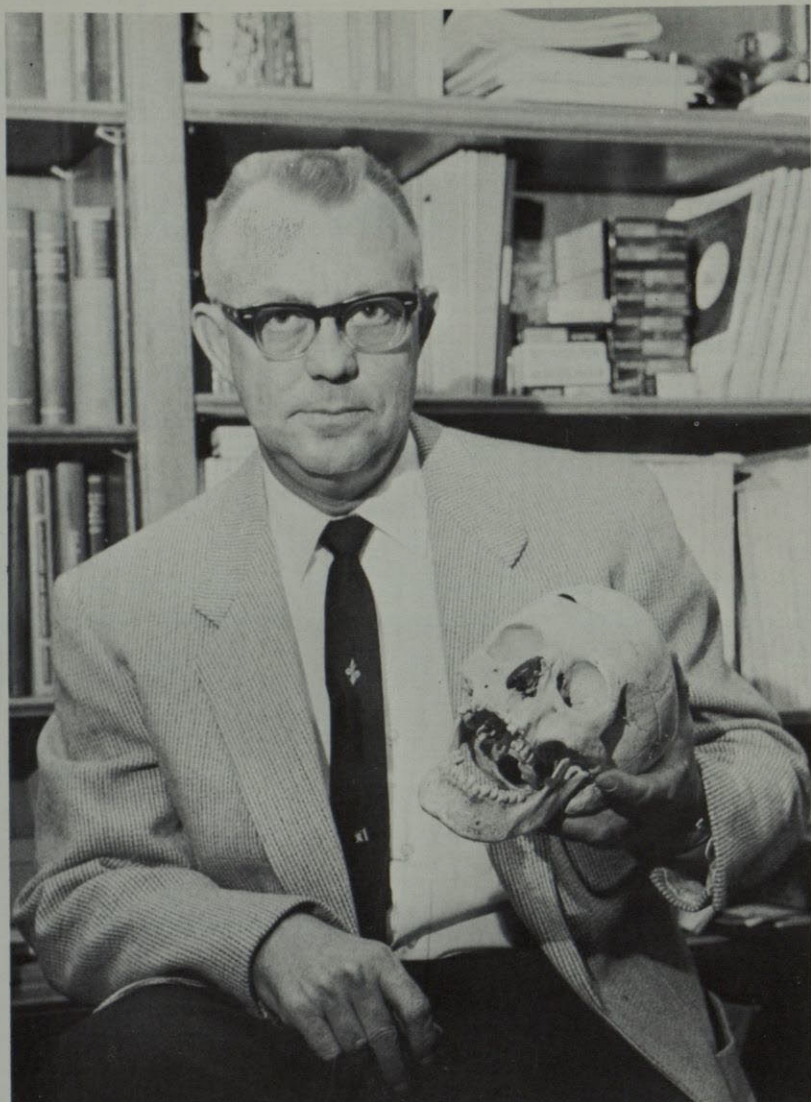
Dale L. Walker
News and Information Director



FACULTY

BIOLOGY

AWAITS NEW



Dr. James B. Reeves
Head

The Department of Biology is one of the fastest growing departments at The University of Texas at El Paso. Since 1960 the Department has added a great variety of new courses so that at the present time almost all areas of the biological sciences are adequately covered from cellular biology to classical descriptive biology. A graduate program will be implemented in 1967 with the resultant upgrading of student potential.

The Department of Biology is well-known throughout the State of Texas for its pre-medical and pre-dental programs and is continually striving to maintain this feature of our over-all program while preparing students for other areas as well.



Elizabeth Crymes Manning
Associate Professor



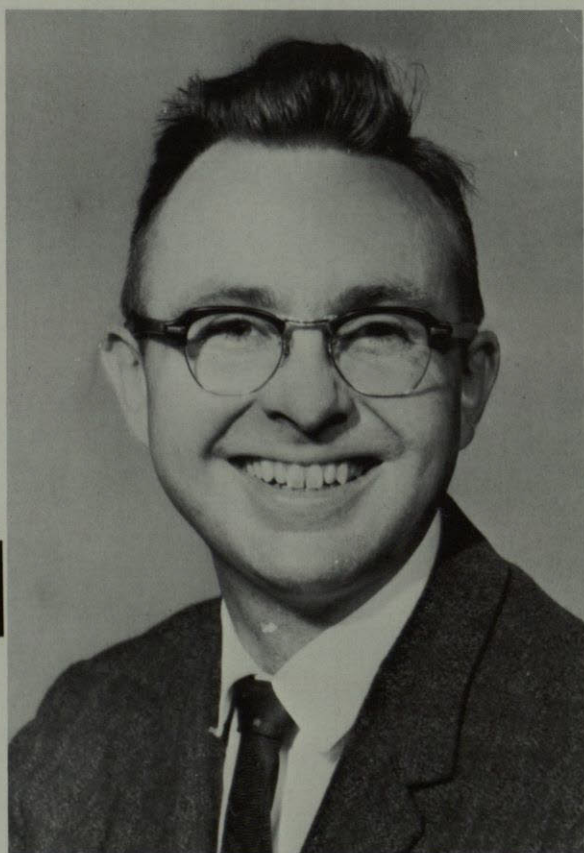
Dr. Robert G. Webb
Professor

DEPARTMENT

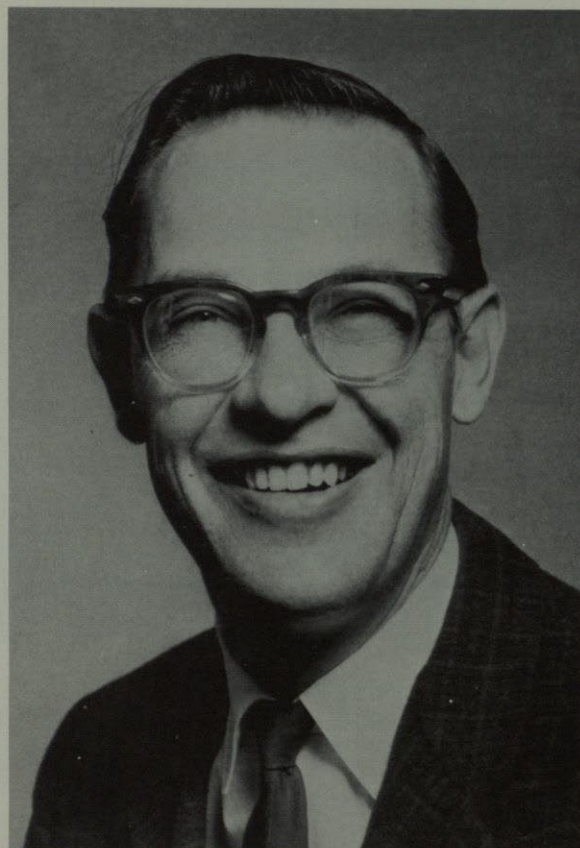
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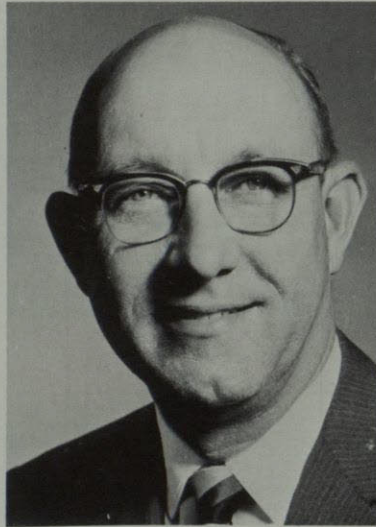
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

CHANGES FROM DEPARTMENT



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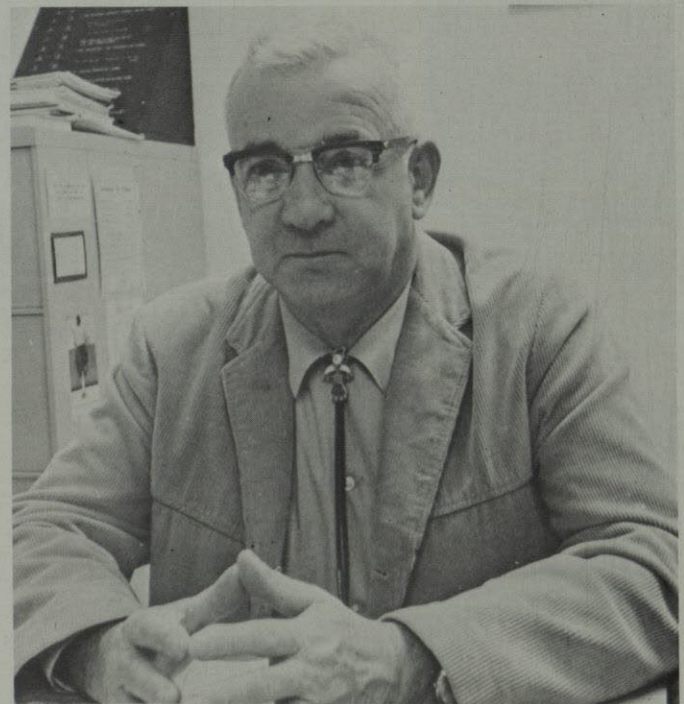
Edward J. Sanders
Assistant Professor



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L. Phillips Blanchard
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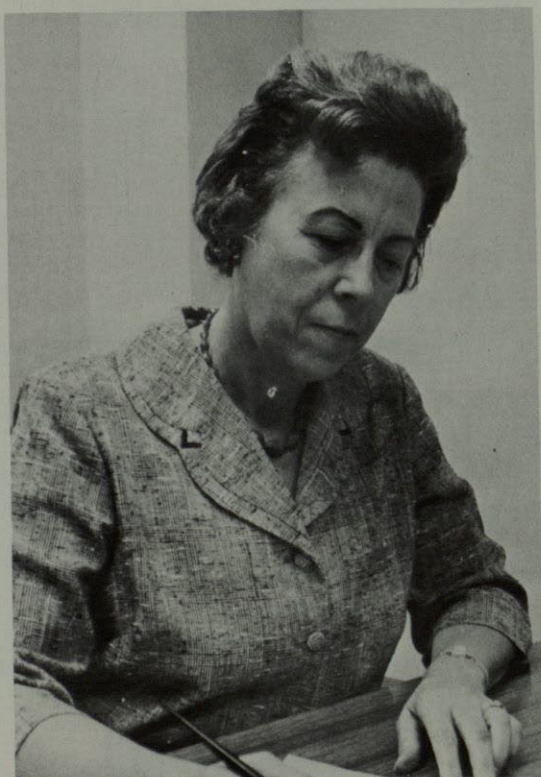
The School of Business Administration prepares students for professional careers in industry, government, teaching and research. The primary function is to provide instruction in the fields of accounting, business law, finance, management, marketing, statistics and secretarial administration.

With the school change to university status, this department, also, gained new status. It is now the school of Business Administration rather than a department.

Curriculum revision and improvement are undertaken in accordance with current business trends and philosophies as expressed by the demands of commercial, industrial, social, and political institutions.



Mrs. Lena G. Behrman
Instructor



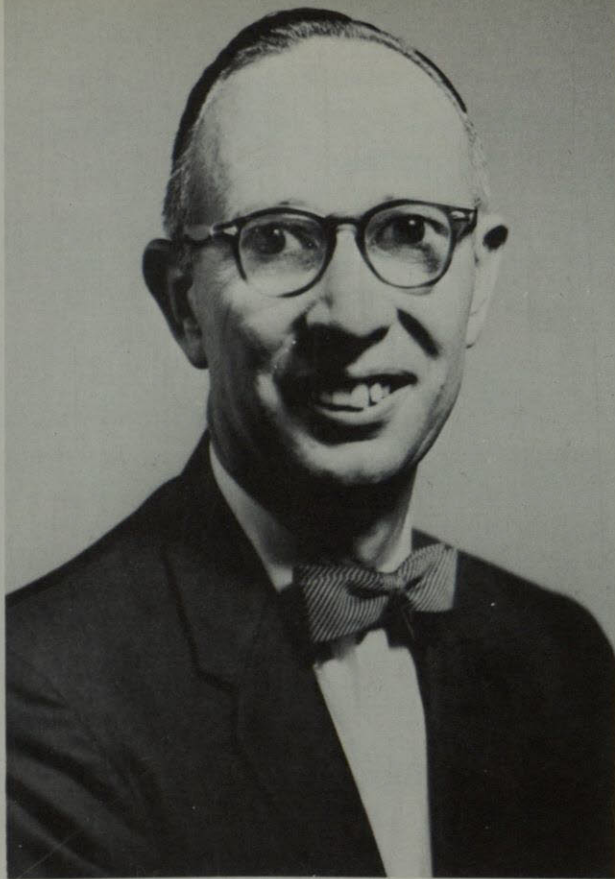
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Assoc. Professor



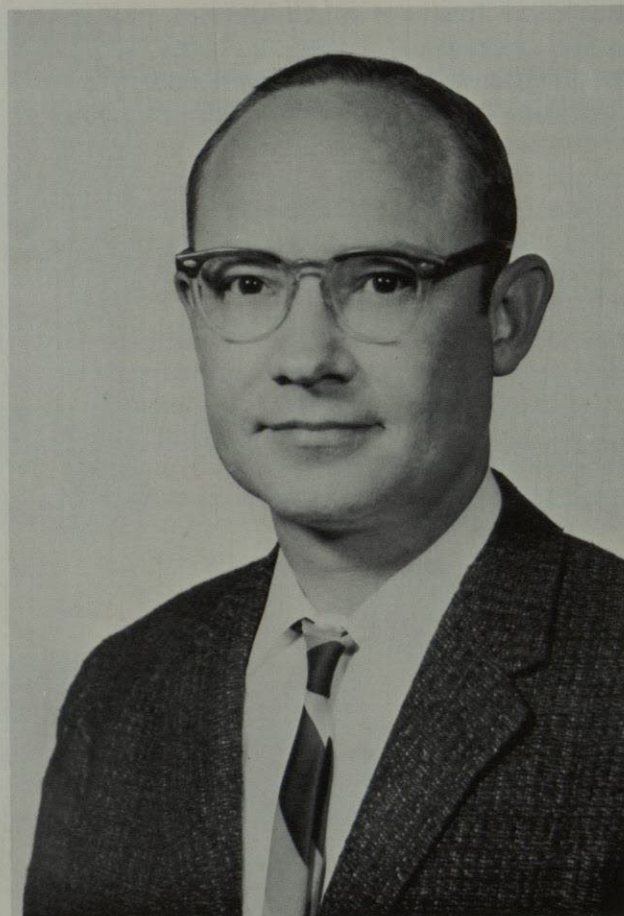
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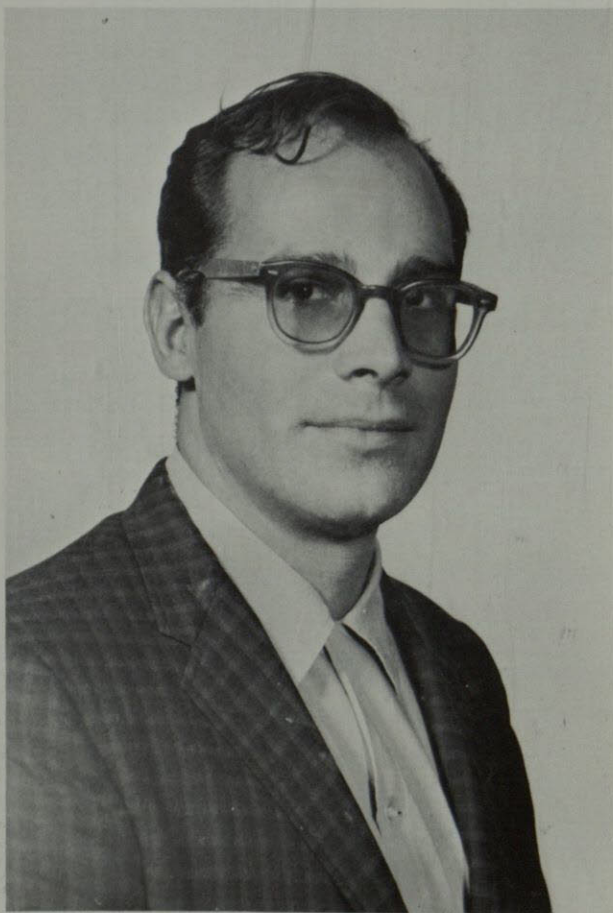
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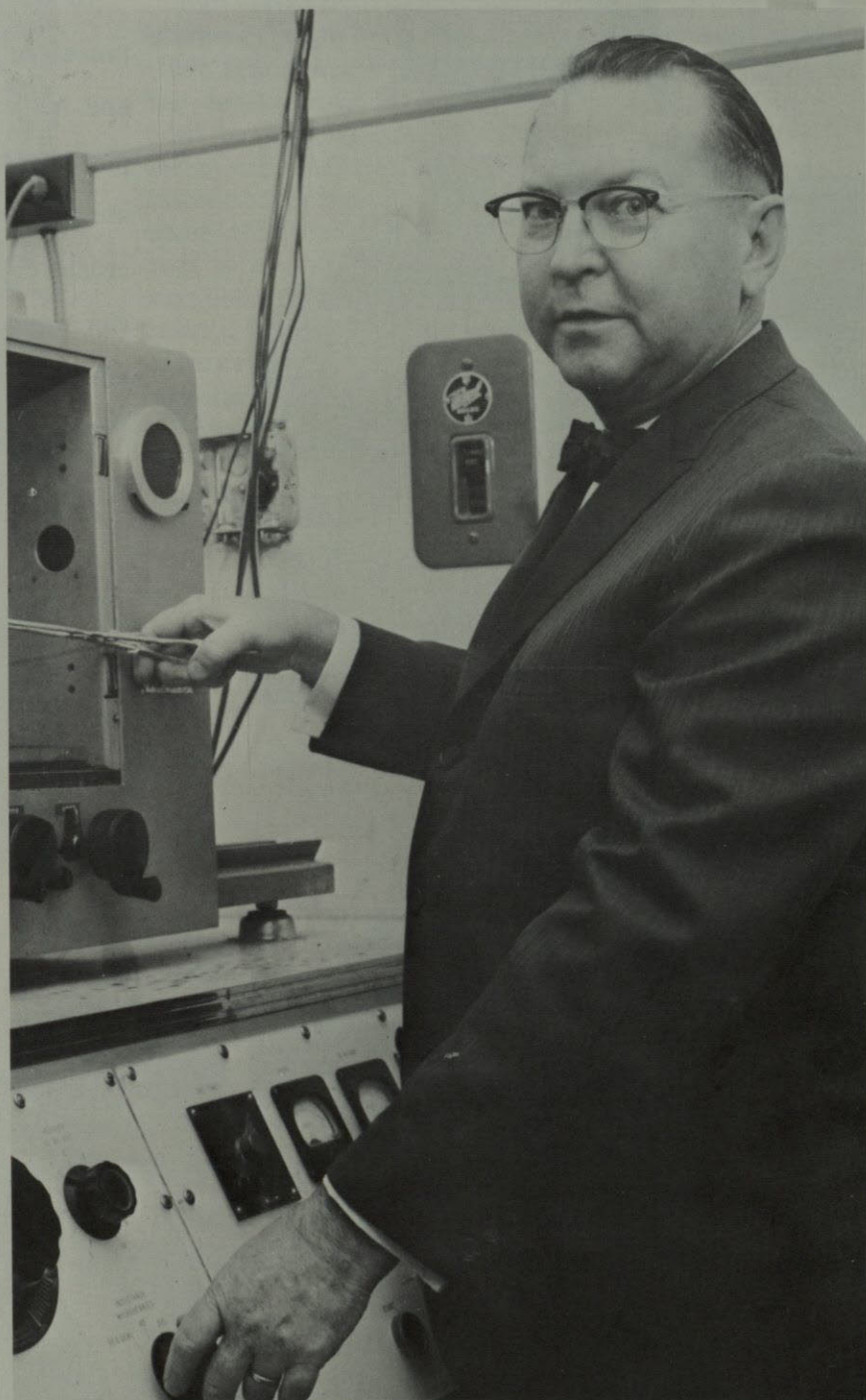
DEPARTMENT BUILDING

"Since arriving at UTEP-TWC in September, 1941 (the school was then known as the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy) I have watched the Chemistry Staff grow from four to thirteen, eight of whom hold a Ph.D. degree in their specialties. Student-wise, in 1941 there were less than 150 taking chemistry, today the Department enrolls approximately 1,000. The capacity of the present Science Building has been pushed to the limit but with the completion of the new Physical Sciences Building, the Chemistry Department will be ready to move on to new and higher goals."

Dr. J. A. Hancock,
Head, Chemistry Department



Dr. Charles G. DeVries
Assistant Professor



Dr. J. A. Hancock
Head

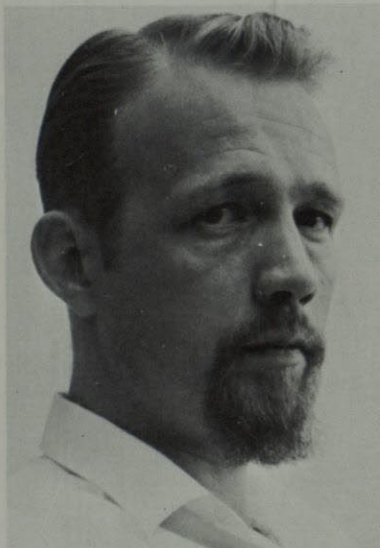
DRAMA & SPEECH

STUDY TRUTHS ABOUT MAN

To study speech and drama is to explore highly intricate processes by which man apprehends truths about himself and his environment. To say that they are tools yielding power or success is of less consequence than to say that their study yields insight into the nature of man in moments of crucial decision. To study speech in virtually any aspect frees the mind from parochial concentrations upon self. This study not only proclaims with Socrates, "Know thyself," but also admonishes "know others!"



Dr. Gifford W. Wingate
Head



William E. Gourd
Assistant Professor



Janet Louise Yerby
Speech Instructor



Jean H. Miculka
Instructor



Theodore O. Windt
Assistant Professor

ECONOMICS

STUDENTS STUDY SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Man does not live by bread alone, yet his very existence depends upon the consumption of bread and other scarce material things. The system that man has developed to forego the conflicts naturally implied by scarcity and to substitute the cooperative action needed for efficient production, is the subject matter of Economics. The student is led to understand this system and the policies which may be used to increase its effectiveness. This ever-improving department offers introductory courses that paint a broad picture of man's economic system and advanced courses that seek to dig deeper into the intricacies of our economic universe. As a quality-oriented department, Economics will continue to be one of the pace setters in the college's march toward excellence.



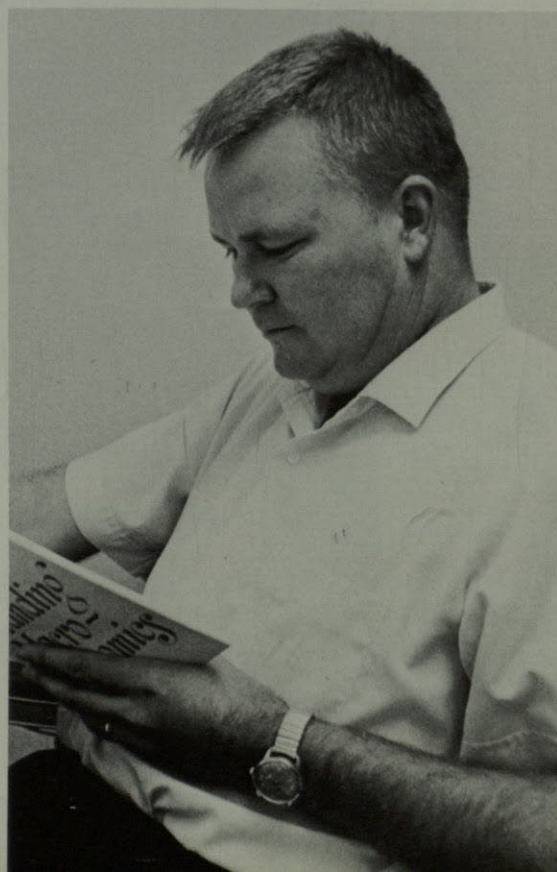
Dr. John M. Richards
Head



Dr. Phillip Duriez
Assoc. Prof.



Mr. Michael Brand
Assoc. Professor



Mr. D. D. James
Associate Professor

ENGINEERING

The profession of engineering is so broad that at UTEP, its curriculum is broken down into civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering. The demand by industry for the UTEP engineering graduate is high, yet a large percent continue to acquire graduate degrees before entering the field. After the concentrated studying and long training required to earn an engineering degree, our UTEP engineer is capable of working in various fields.

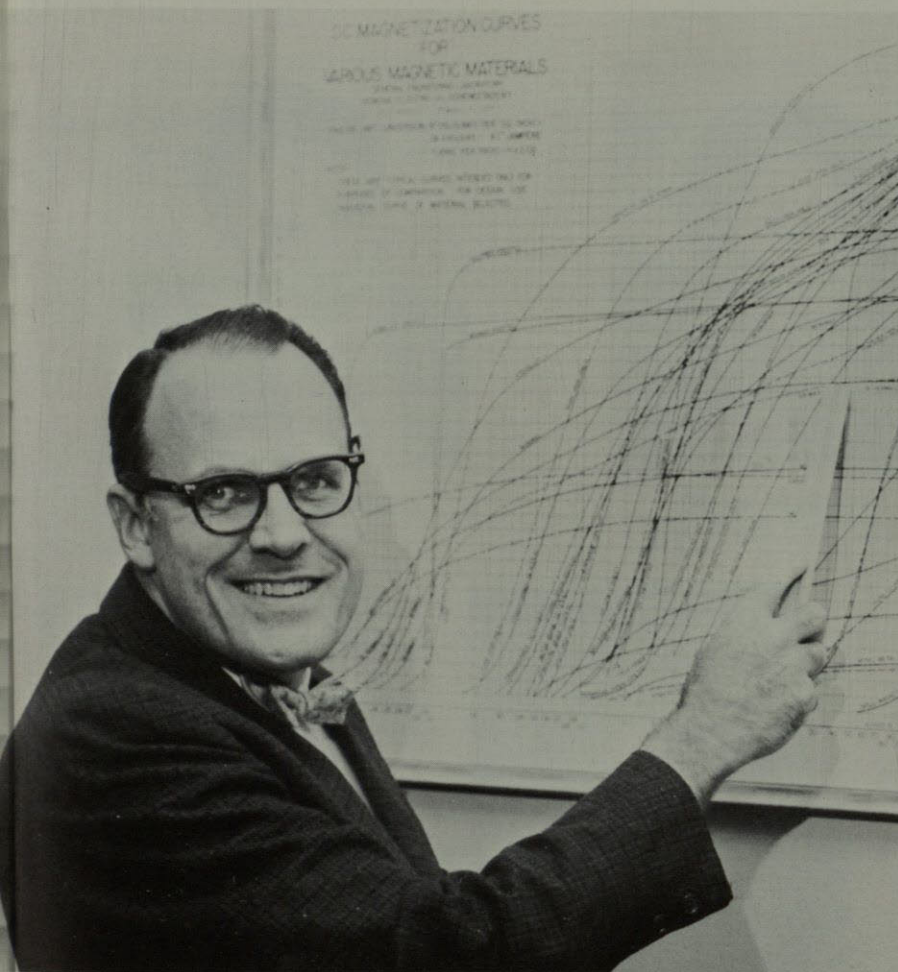


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Head, Electrical Engineering



Dr. Guenther Hintze
Lecturer, Electrical Engineering

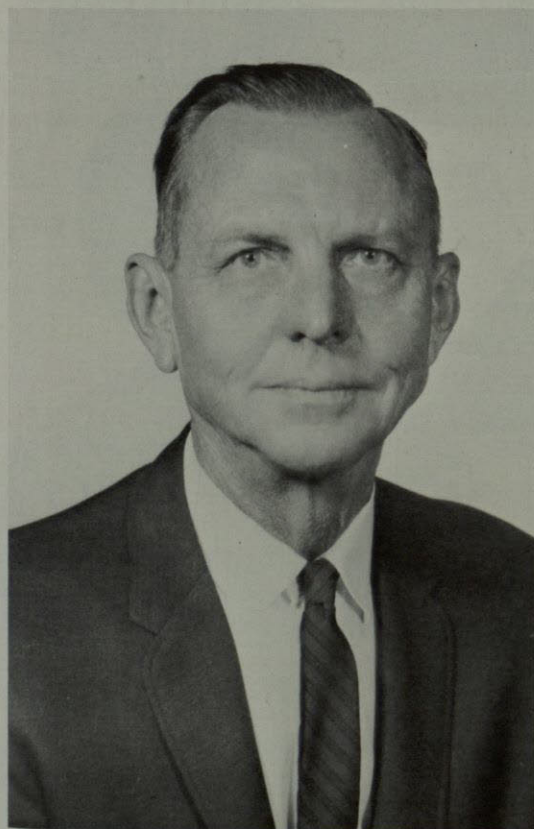
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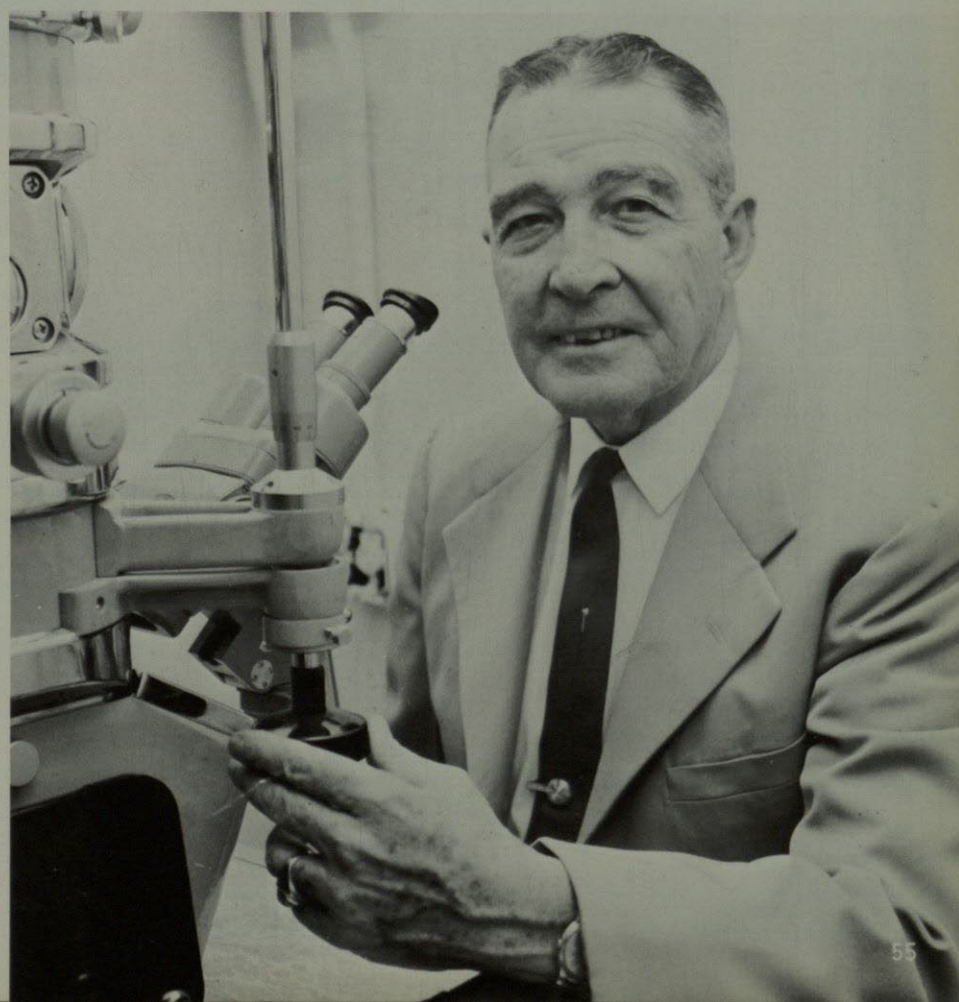
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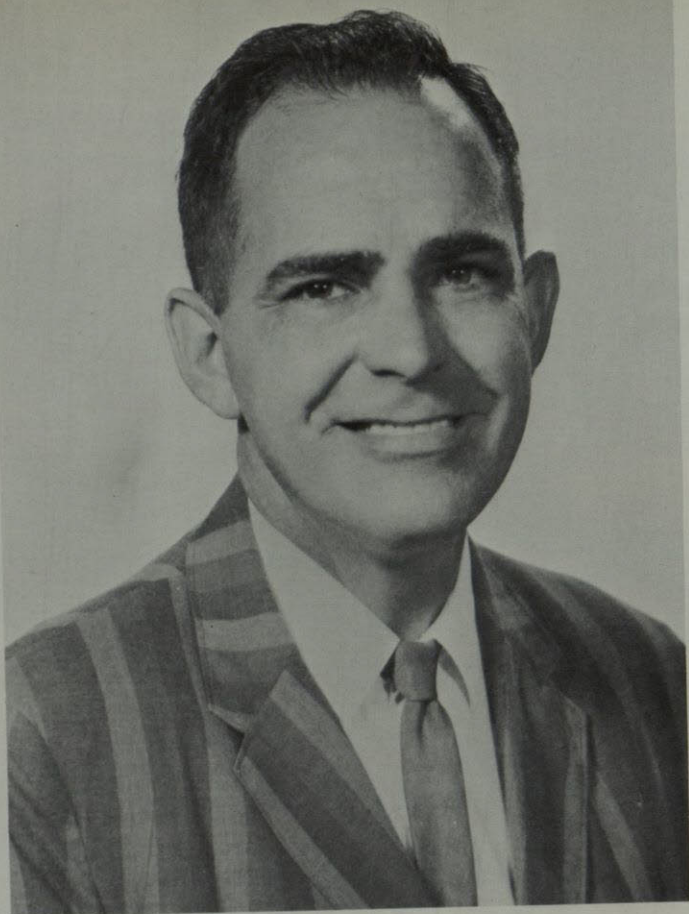
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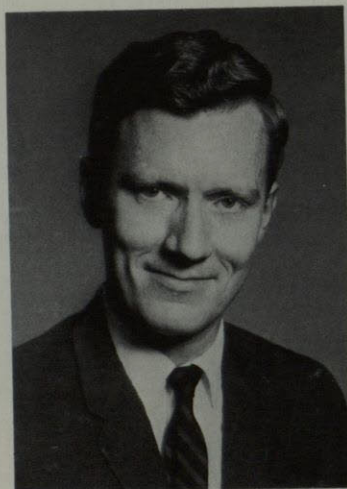
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Dr. John West
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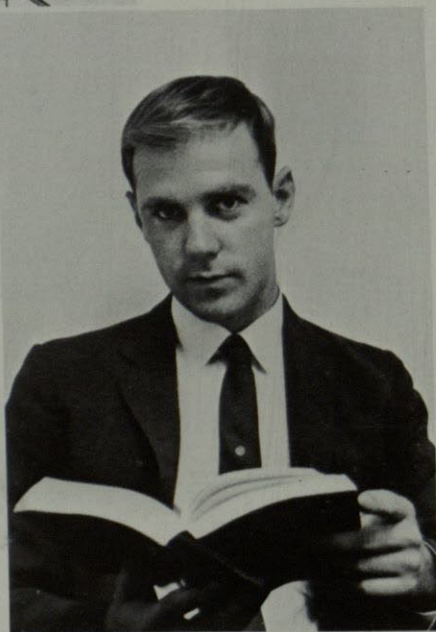
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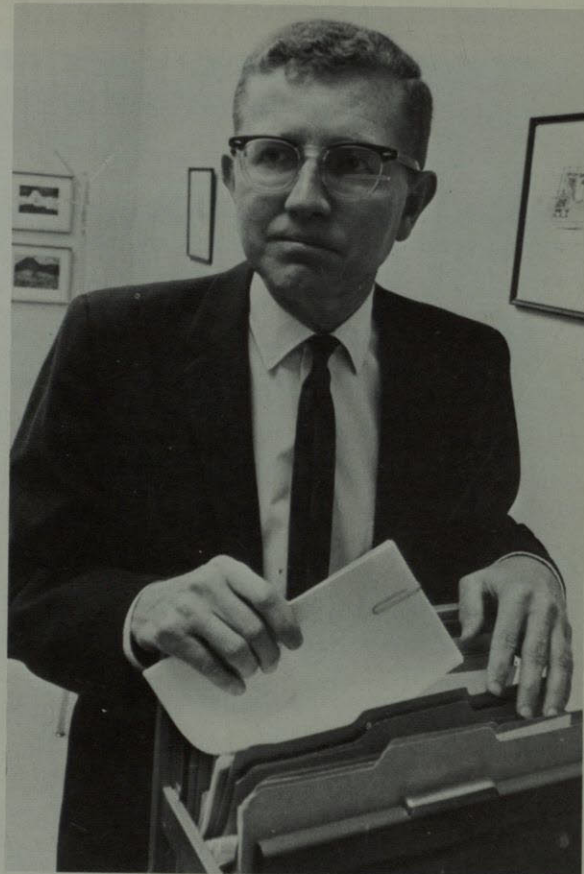
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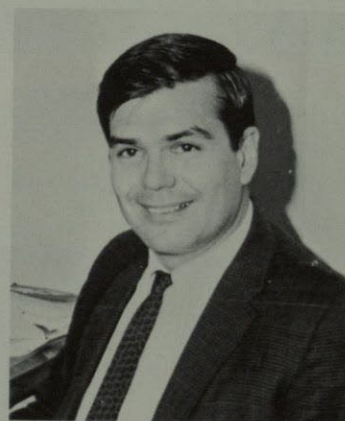
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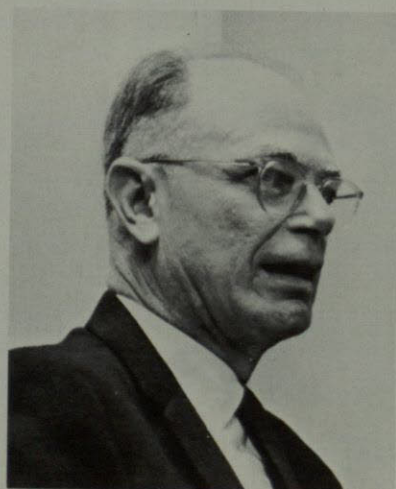
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Joan H. Quarm
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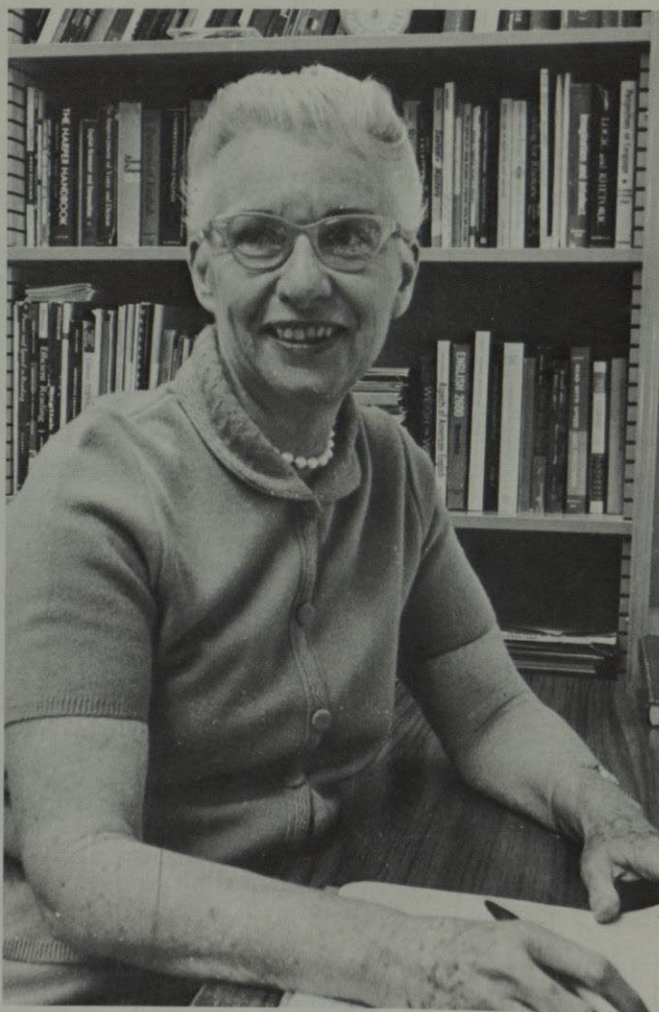
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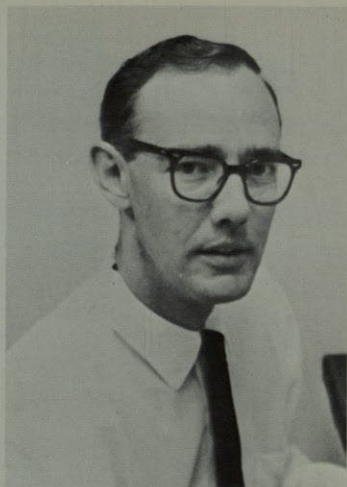
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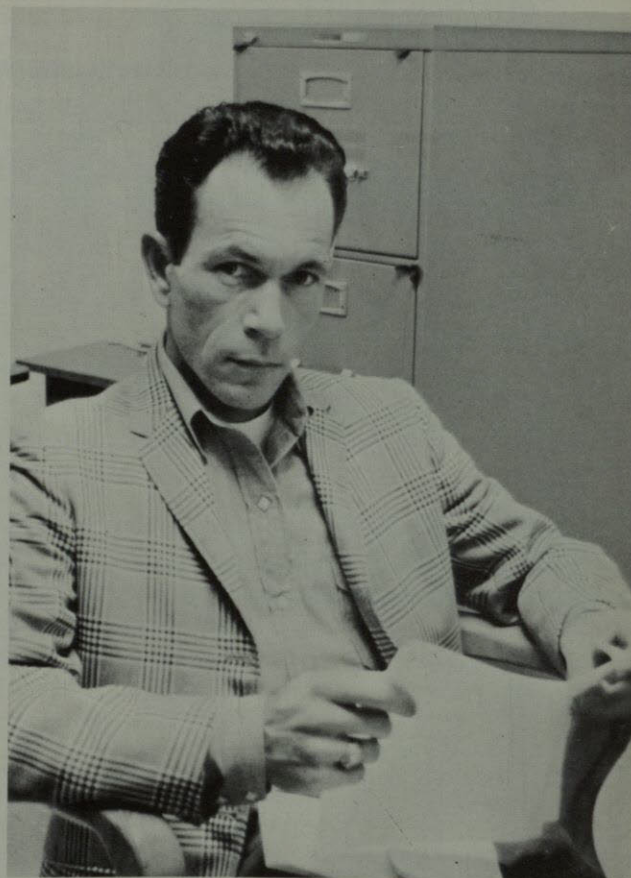
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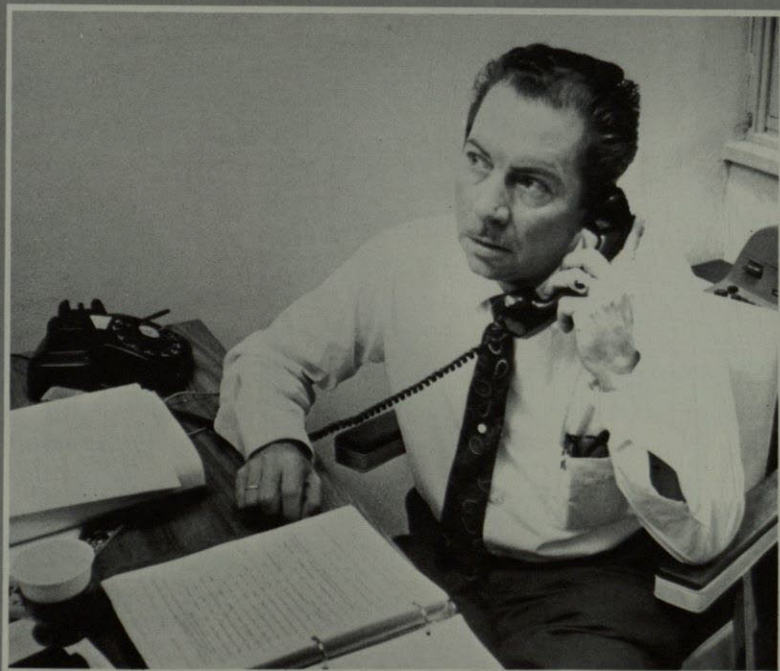
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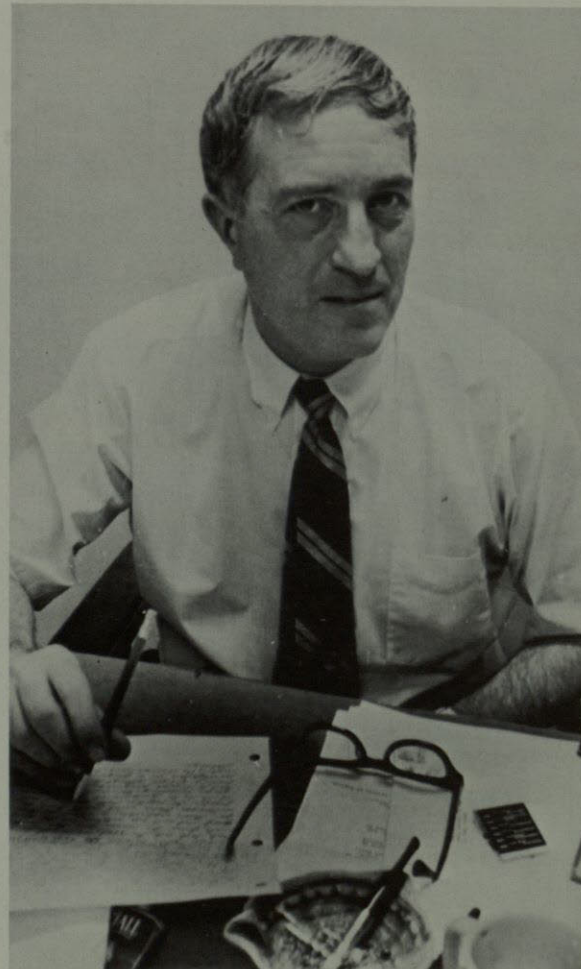
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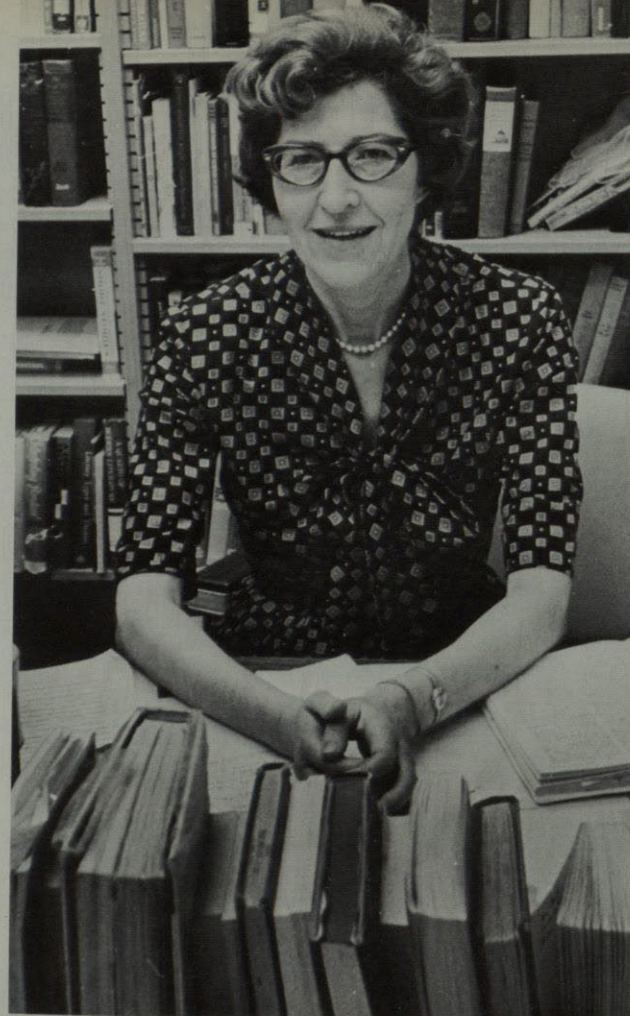
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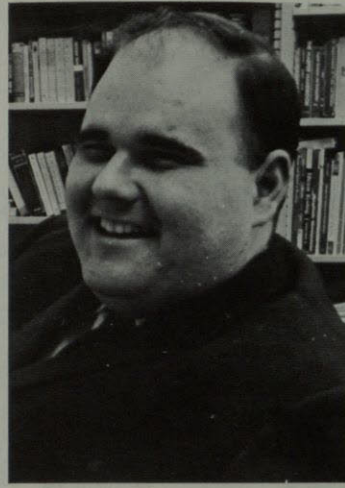
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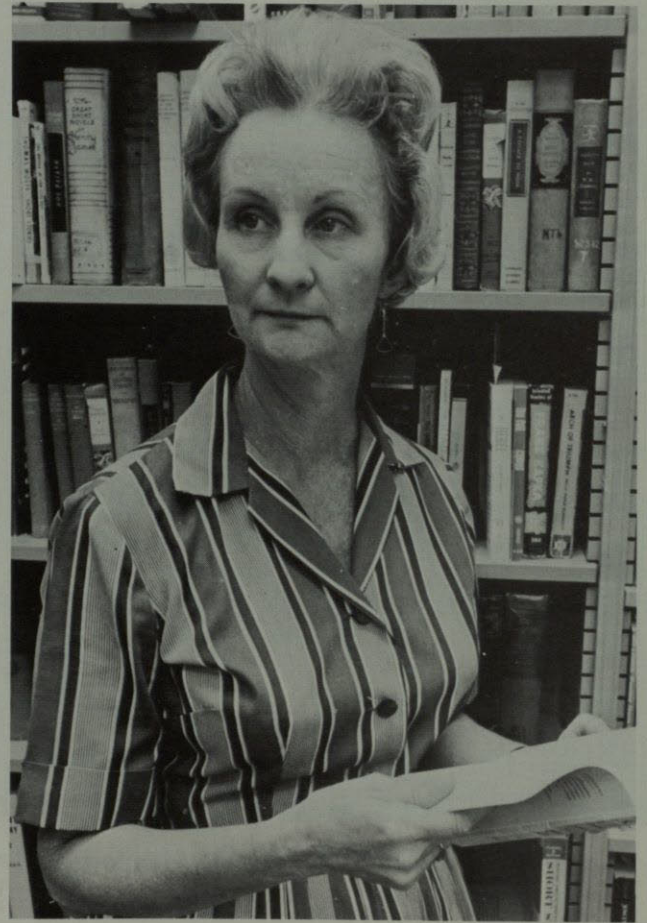
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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NOW A SEPARATE



Dr. Jack H. Meadows
Education

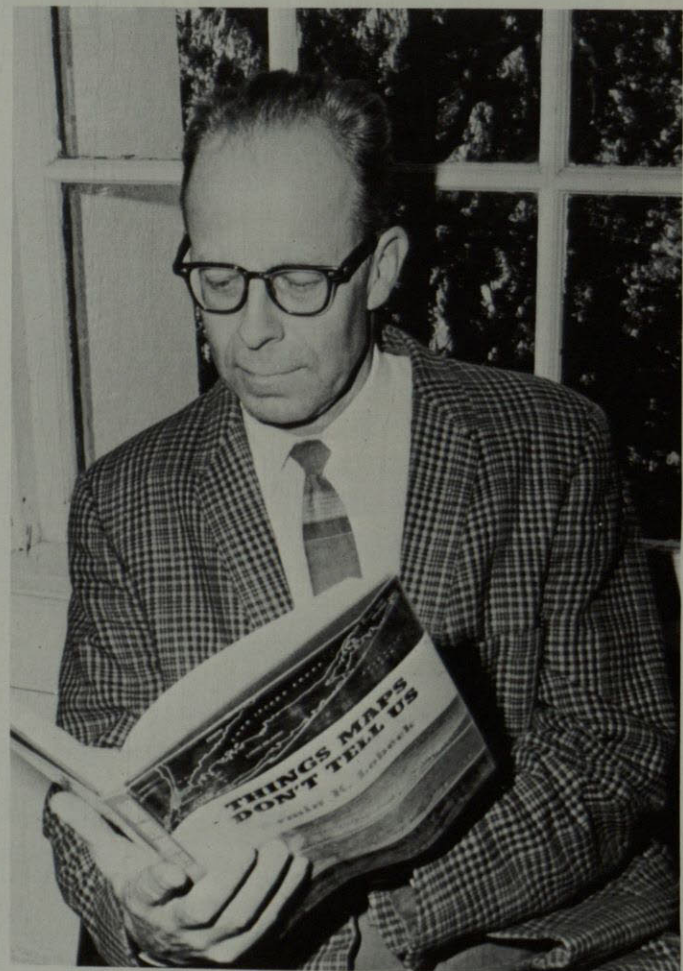
The Department of Education continues to expand, as more students prepare to teach and as more elementary and secondary teachers return to the University for graduate study. Expansion of public-school program for poverty-stricken pupils has increased demands for more teachers.

The Experienced Teacher Fellowship program and a comparable program for inexperienced teachers and a State-sponsored Institute for Teachers of the Disadvantaged provide special opportunities for teachers in this area.

Course enrollments this fall reached a new high of 2483 class enrollments, including 234 graduate students.



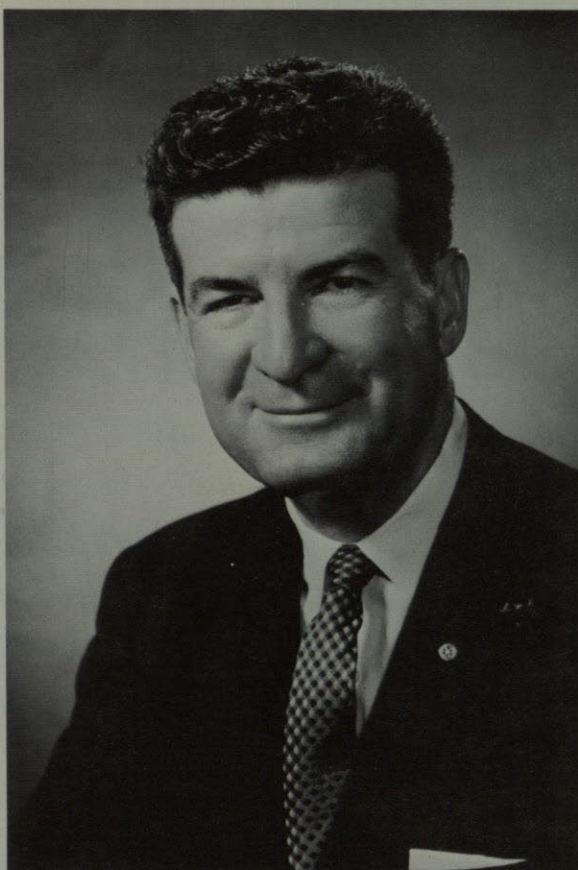
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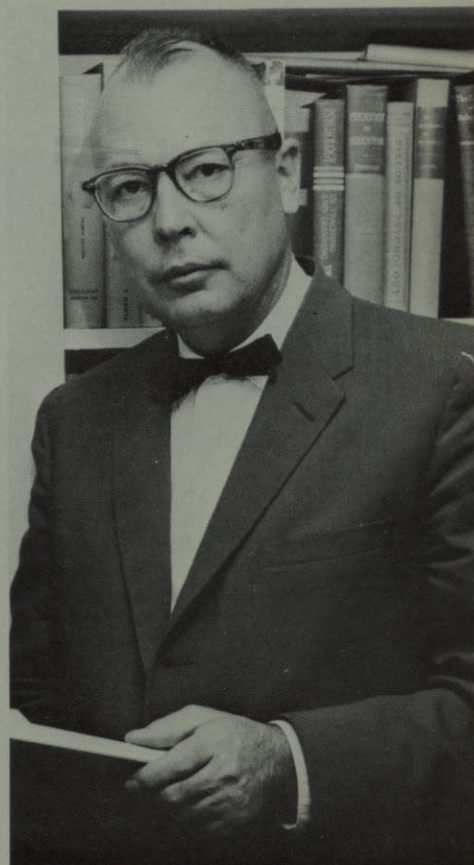
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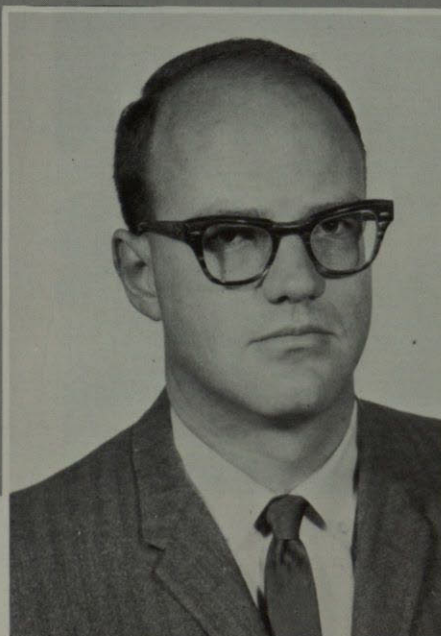
John W. McFarland
Dean of School of Education



Dr. James F. Day
Professor



Dr. A. N. Foster
Professor



Dr. Lloyd G. Cooper
Associate Professor



Dr. Richard Webster Burns
Professor



Dr. William McNulty
Head

PLANS MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE

The department of Geology is a rapidly growing part of the UTEP campus. Courses are offered in the Earth Sciences and into specialized fields relating to chemistry, physics, paleontology, and other geological areas of study.

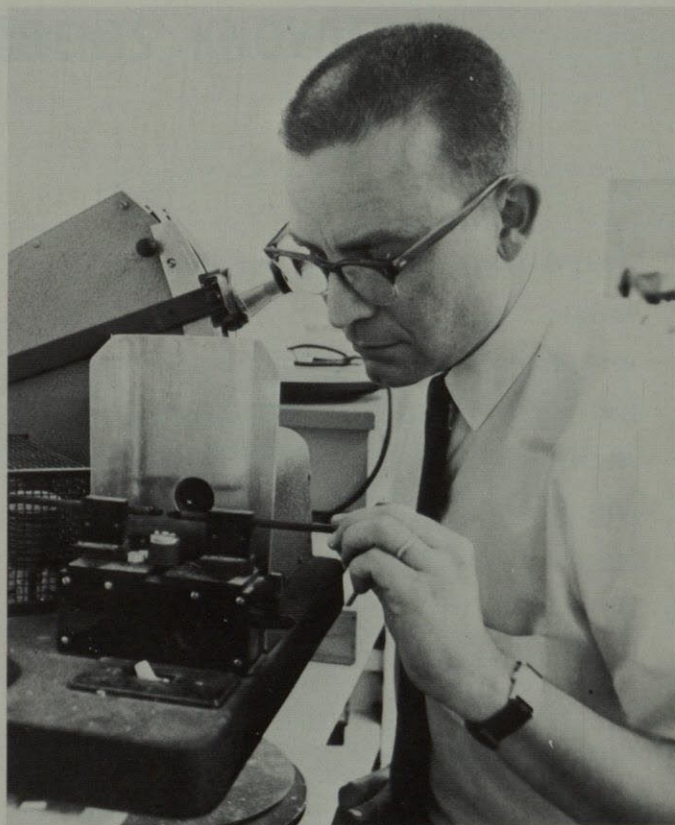
A new course will be added in the fall, offering the study of the principles of Earth Science to Liberal Arts students. Also, a new Master of Science degree program will be offered.



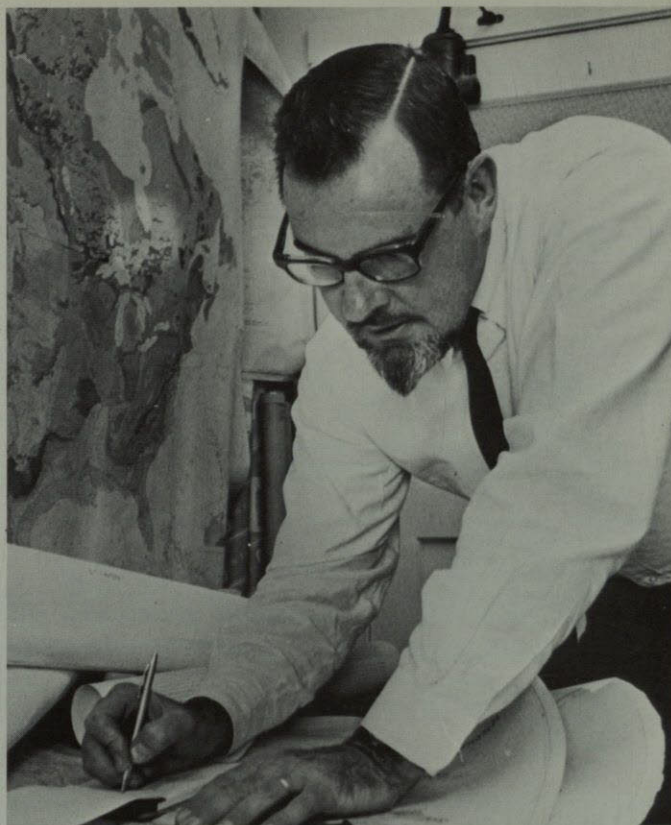
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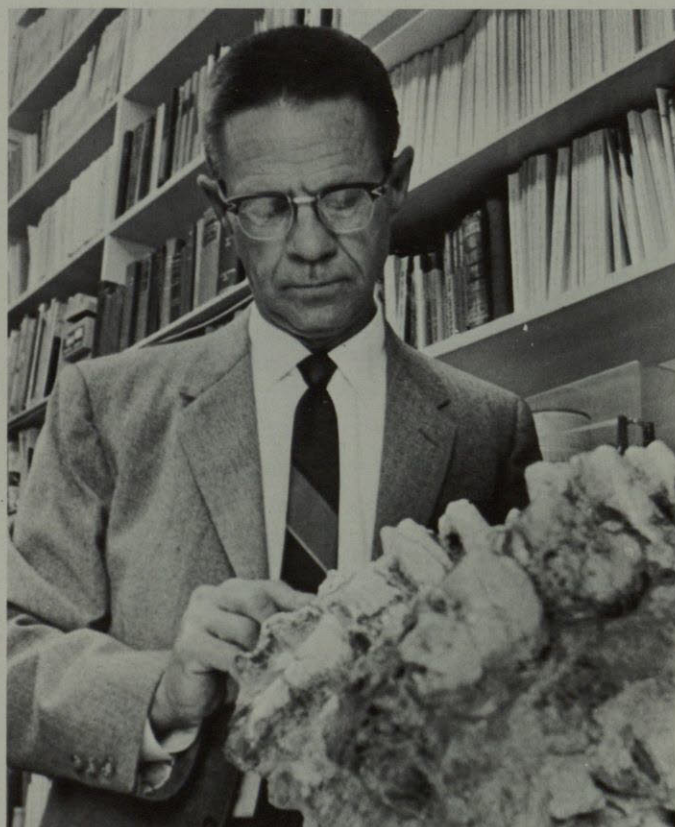
Emily H. Vowell
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Dr. Jerry Hoffer
Assistant Professor



Dr. Earl M. P. Lovejoy
Associate Professor



Dr. William S. Strain
Professor



Dr. David LeMone
Assistant Professor

HEALTH AND BALANCE



Dr. Kay Petersen
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Ben Collins
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William H. Harris
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Lynette Glardon
Assistant Professor

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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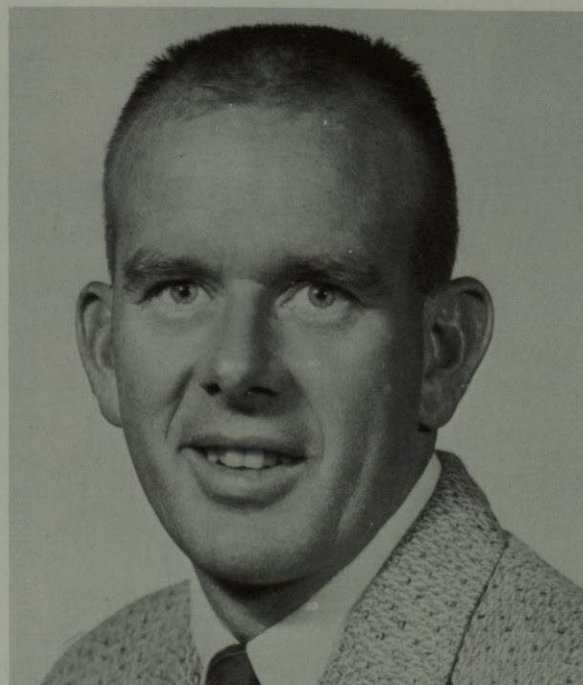
The health and physical education department provides a strong program of professional work leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree for undergraduates. Freshman and sophomore requirements are based upon foundation areas designed to increase the student's knowledge and understandings, skills, and attitudes needed to function effectively as a person. The junior and senior years are viewed as providing, within a framework of related field, an exploration of the body of knowledge of human movement and physical education activities.



Kathleen Craigo
Assistant Professor

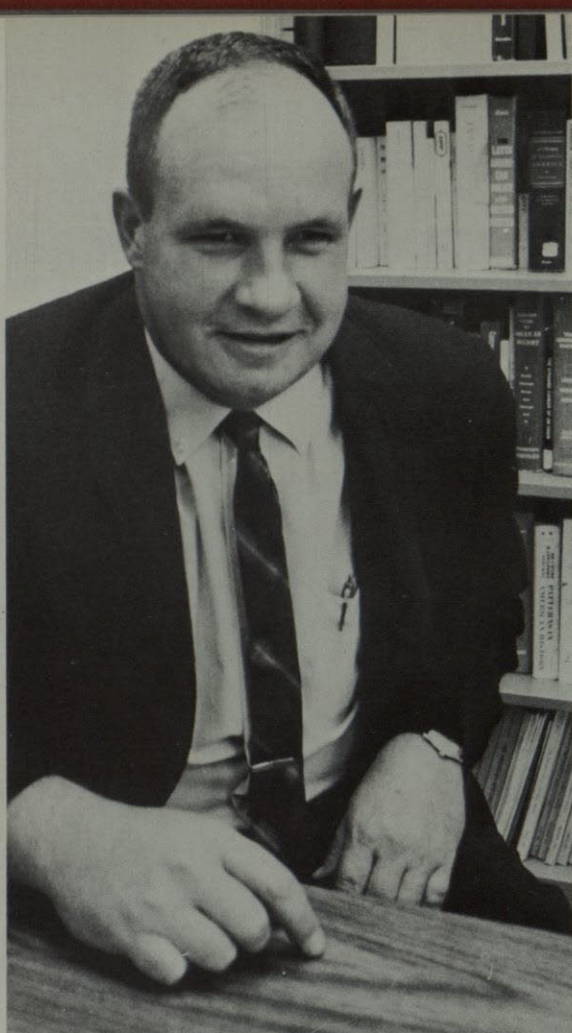


Mona Loper
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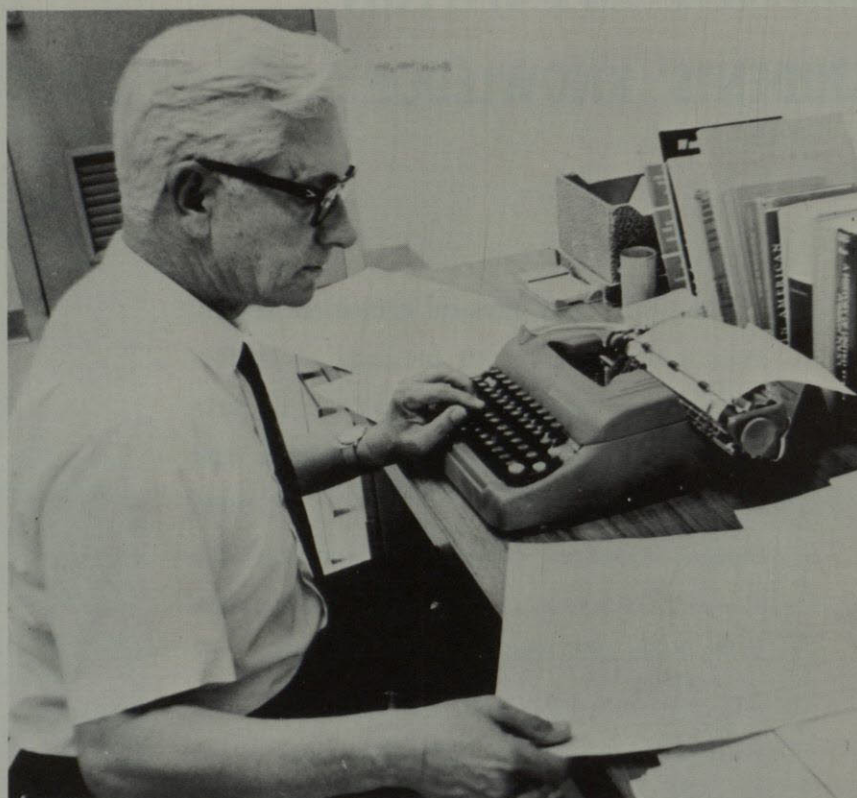


Dr. Donald Hardin
Associate Professor

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J. Morgan Broaddus
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Dr. Wilbert H. Timmons
Professor



Paul Tipton
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Margaret Callicott
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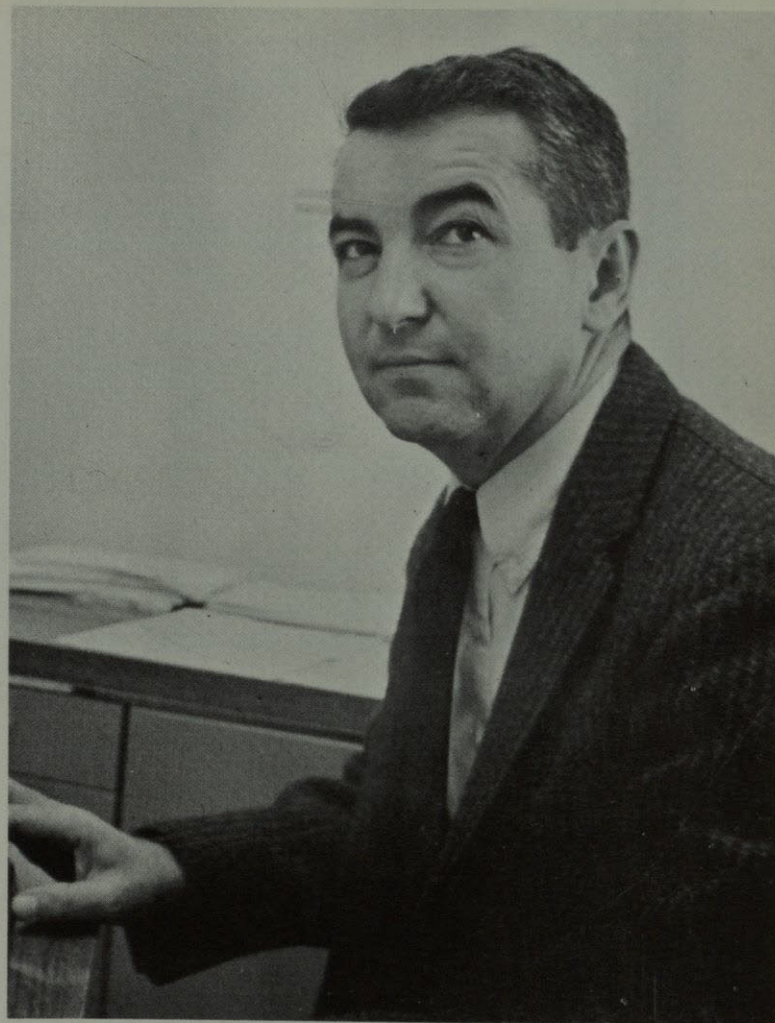
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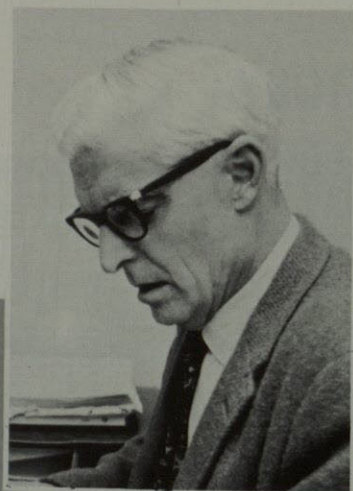
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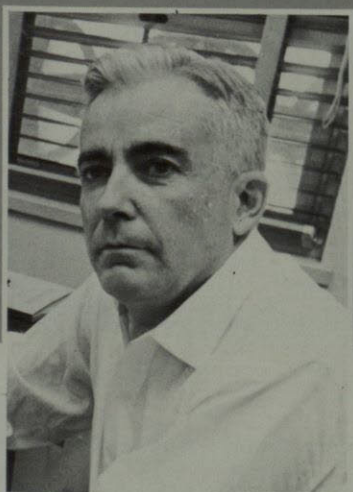
The department of History's major objective is the illumination of the past. The professors achieve this, not by presenting a random selection of human experiences, but by systematizing and interpreting the past. Thus, at the close of his four years the student of history should not only be a more enlightened citizen, but have a broader grasp of the infinite varieties and complexities of life and be better equipped to live more constructively, tolerantly, and not the least, more interestingly.



Dr. Kenneth Shover
Head



Dr. John H. Powell
Visiting Professor



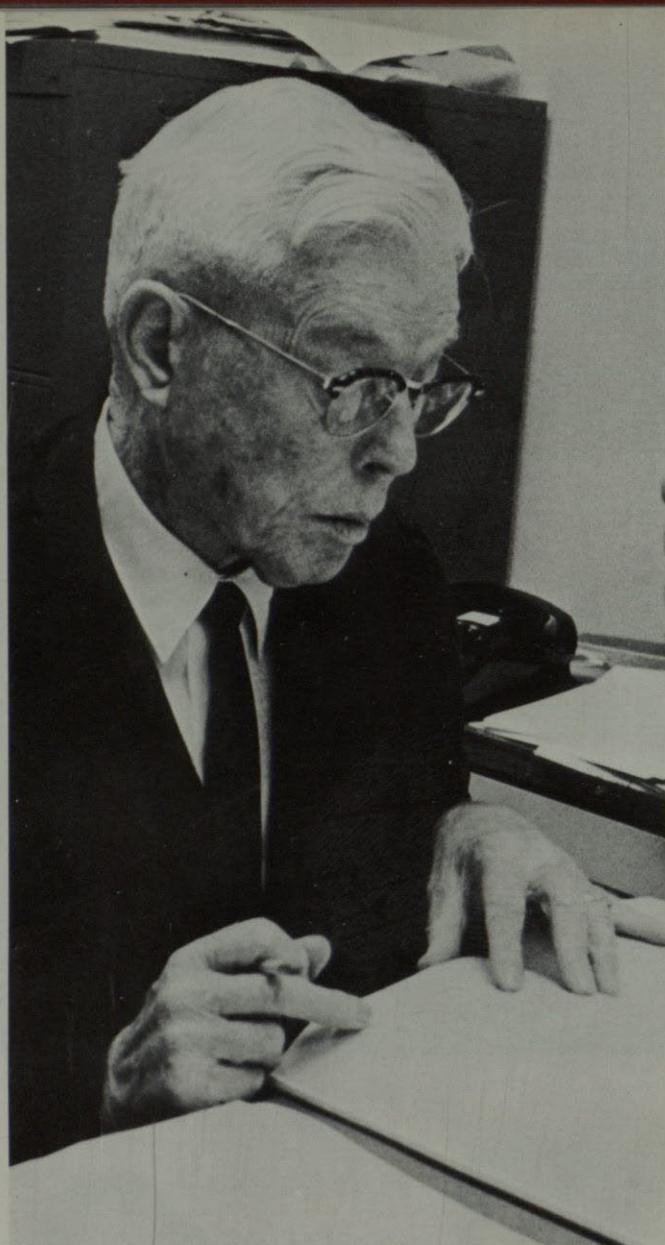
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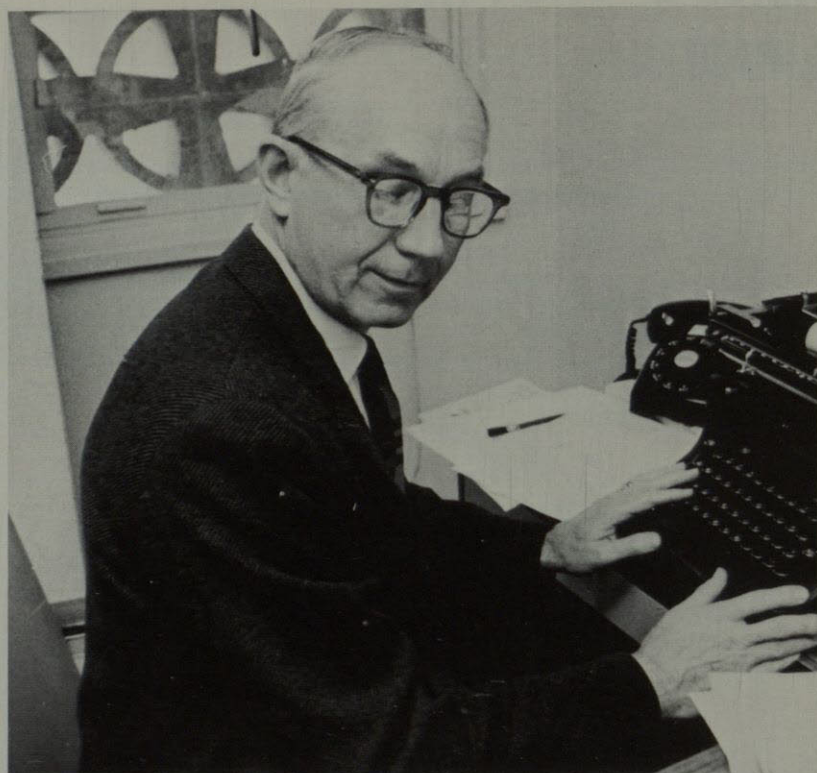
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Dr. Eugene Porter
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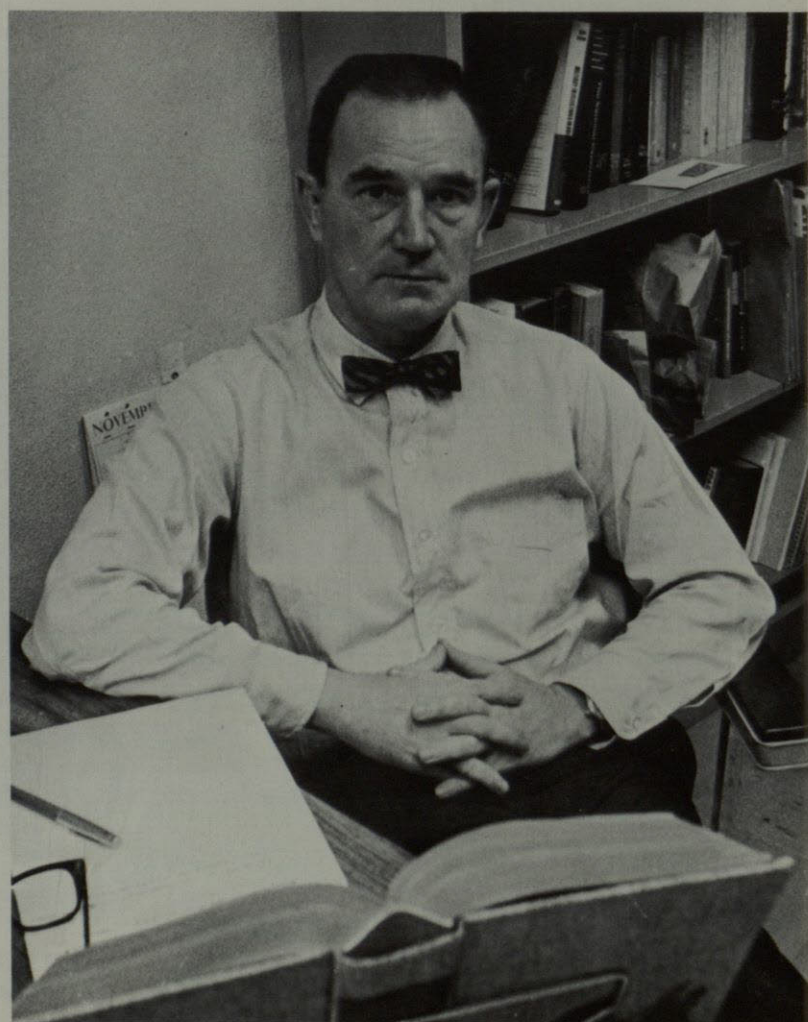


Jane W. Aylor
Teaching Assistant



Dr. Wayne Fuller
Professor

HISTORY



Bruno John Rolak
Instructor

JOURNALISM

OFFERS WIDE RANGE OF COURSES

Reorganized under the new department of Mass Communications, Journalism strives to train its students in all realms of publications. For the first time, a course is offered in yearbook and magazine production, as well as previous courses in advertising, public relations, photography, news writing and many others. The Department also sponsors the new Press Club for all journalism major and minors.



Mr. John J. Middagh
Professor-Journalism



Mr. Luis Perez
Instructor
Photo-Journalism



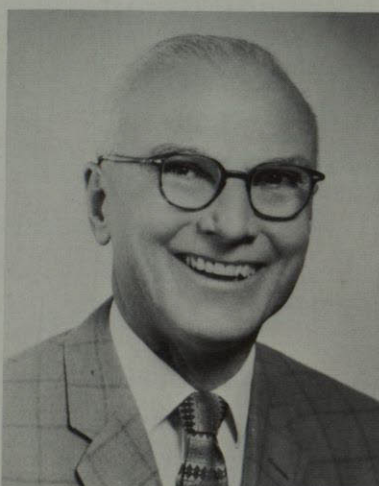
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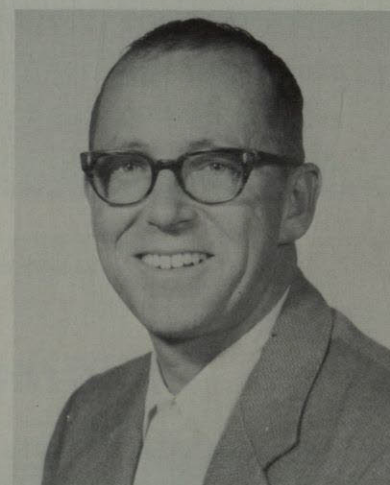
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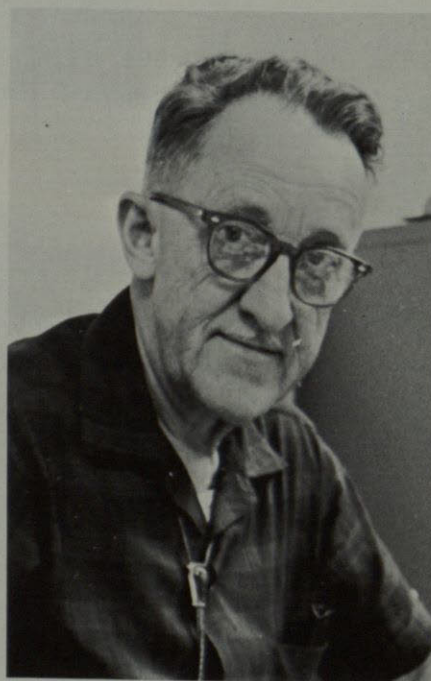
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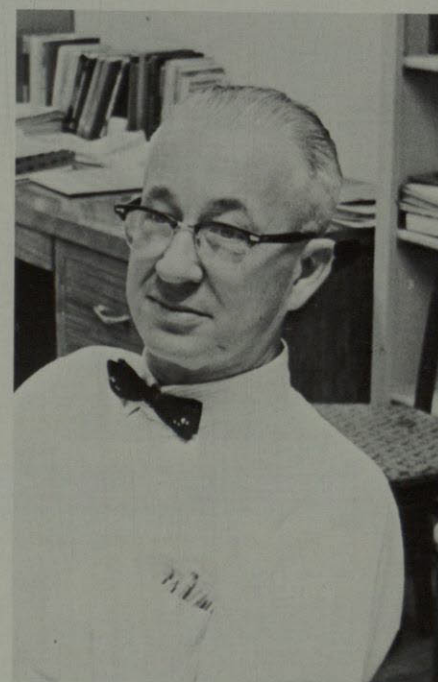
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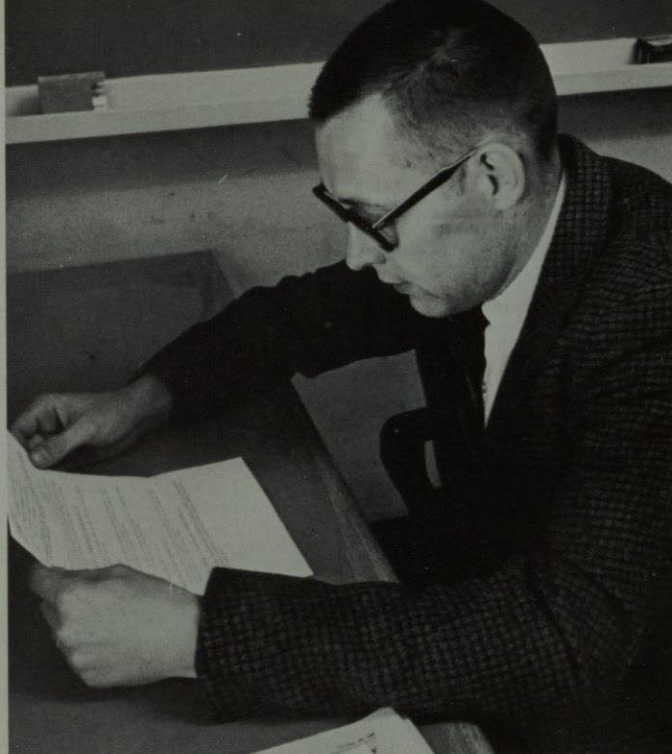
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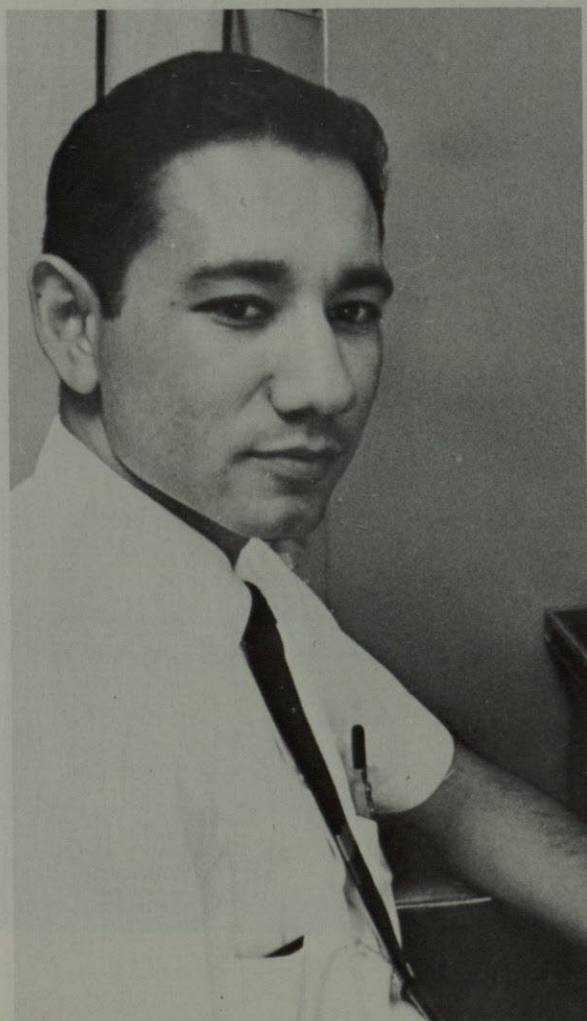
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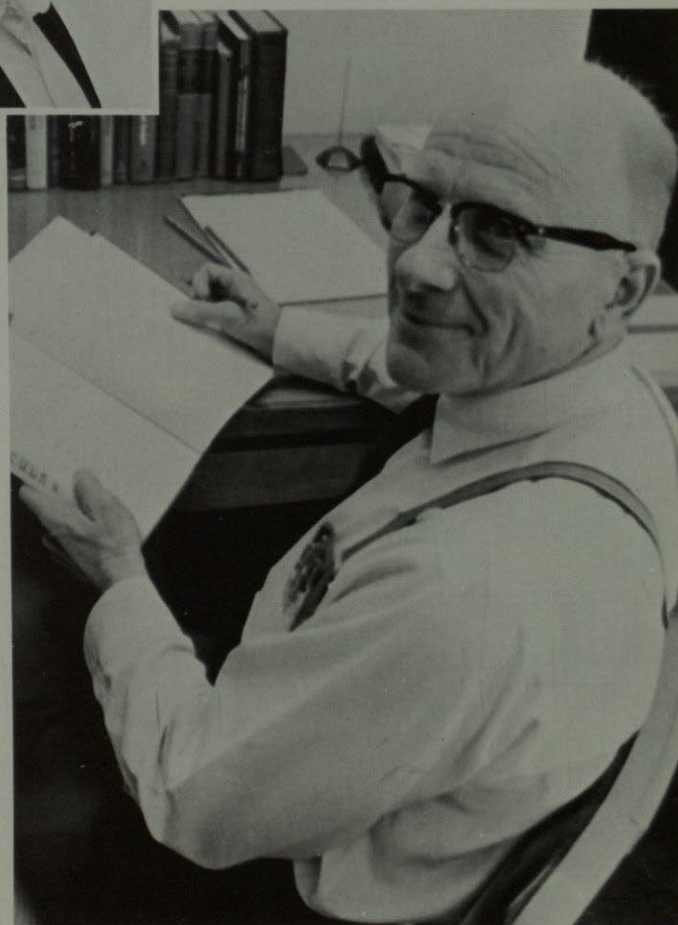
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Gerald Snyder
Teaching Assistant



Phillip H. Duran
Instructor



Vladik A. Miculka
Assistant Professor



Dr. Randolph Whitworth
Director of Counseling Service



Jack D. Bowles
Instructor



Dr. Guido A. Barrientos
Associate Professor

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

The Department of Psychology was established in September, 1965. It had previously been a member of a combined Philosophy and Psychology department. The first chairman of the separate Psychology Department was Dr. E. B. Coleman, now on leave. In a one year period the Department grew from three staff members to a faculty complement of eight, with the addition of four part-time lecturers who hold Ph.D. degrees. The A.M.A. program was inaugurated in September, 1966, and currently enrolls approximately ten graduate students.



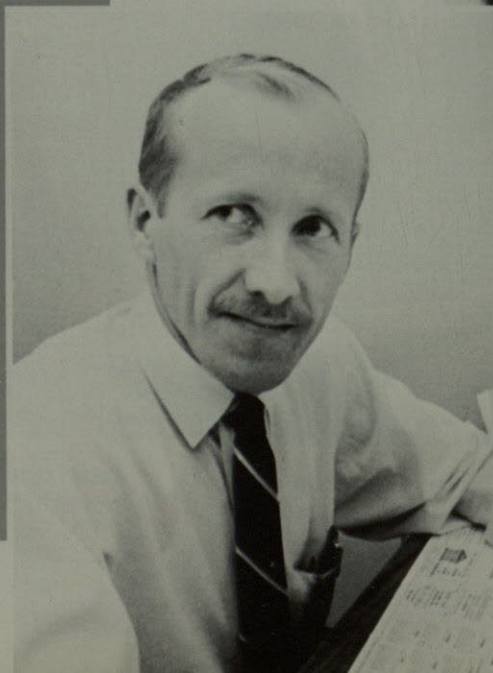
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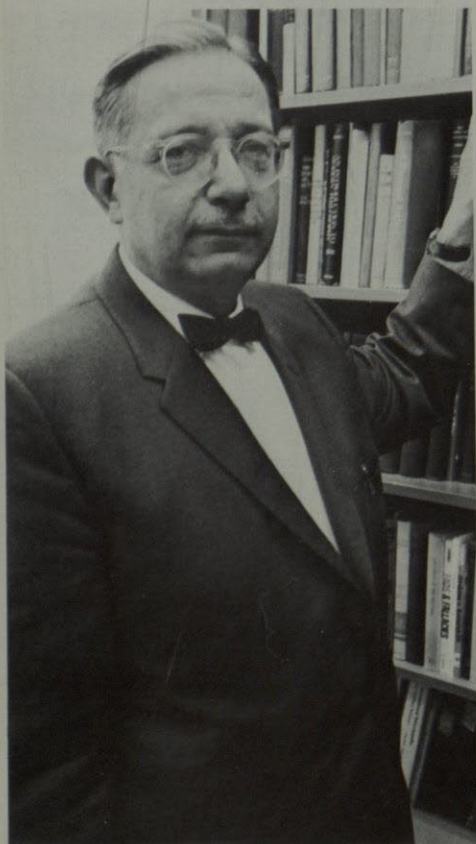
SOCIOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY DEPT

STUDY MAN AND

Within the last few years several major developments have taken place, including the division of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology into two separate departments, the addition of an undergraduate major and minor in philosophy, the inauguration of the first closed circuit television class on the UTEP campus, and the development of the departmental faculty with an increase from three to five members, including the first H.Y. Benedict Professor.



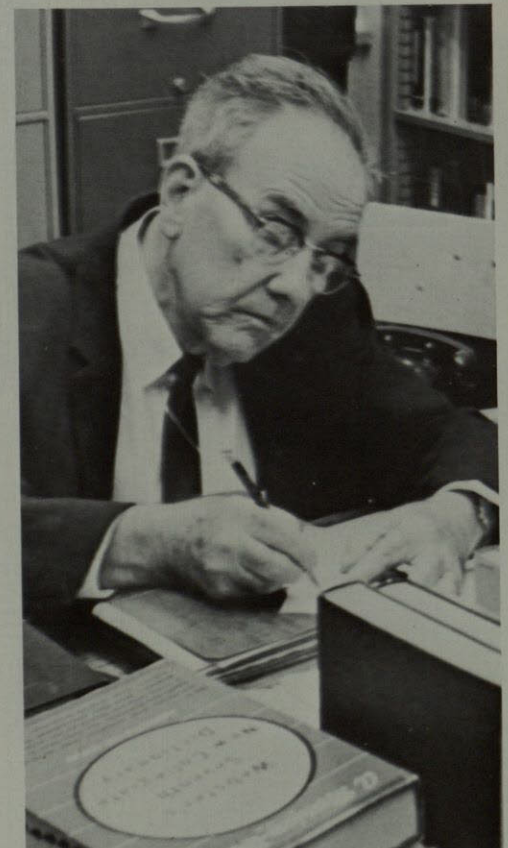
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H.Y. Benedict Professor



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Dr. Cecil Crawford
Professor

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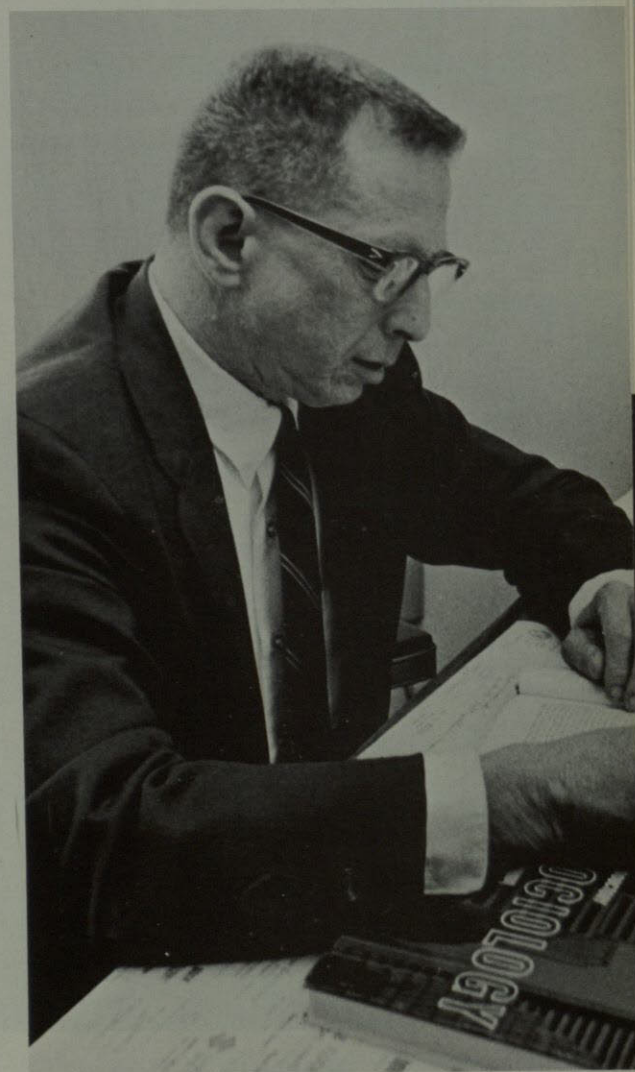
In order to familiarize the students of UTEP with an understanding of man's behaviour to his fellow man, the Sociology Department investigates and analyzes religious, political, economic, educational, and family systems of the human race through the media of well-formulated and specialized techniques.



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Assistant Professor



Dr. Paul W. Goodman
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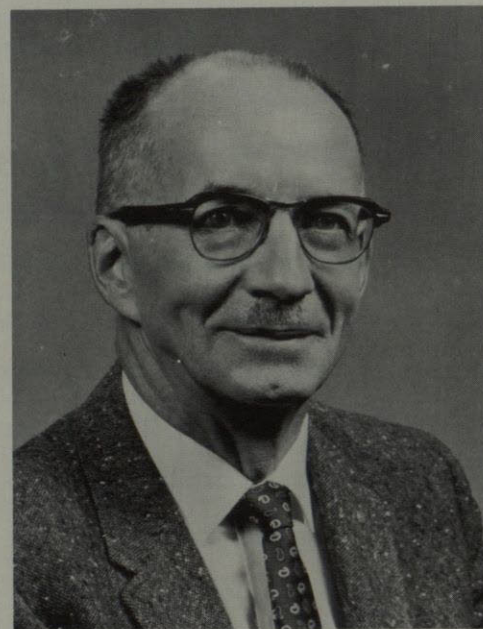
MUSIC DEPARTMENT PREPARES STUDENTS FOR



Mary Frances Thomas
Instructor



Dr. Harry Nelson
Instructor



Lynn W. Thayer
Assistant Professor



Dr. Martin B. Meyers
Assistant Professor



Harold L. Hillyer
Associate Professor
Director of Bands

PARTMENT

VARIOUS CAREERS

The curriculum of the Department of Music was designed to facilitate the objective of preparing teachers and professionals for the music field. It offers a sound foundation in music theory, literature, applied music, and education. Band, choir, chorus, orchestra, and small chamber groups make up the variety of courses offered. These join together annually for the purpose of producing a grand opera and a ballet.

This year has witnessed an enrollment increase in the department that was much greater than was expected. The faculty increased by 25%; the band is the largest in the school's history, and the chorus has broken all records for enrollment.



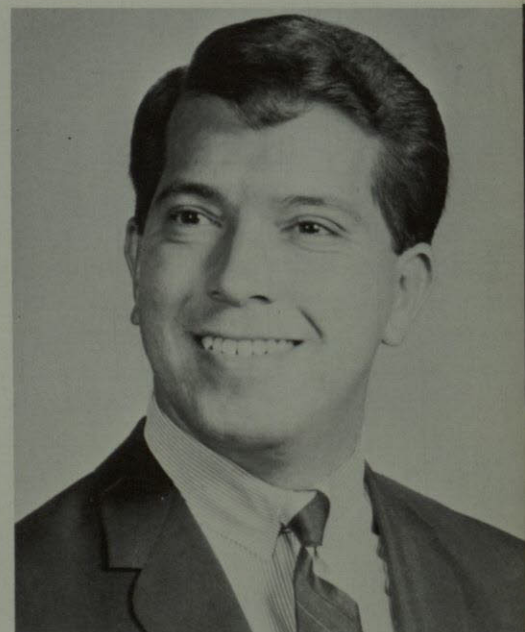
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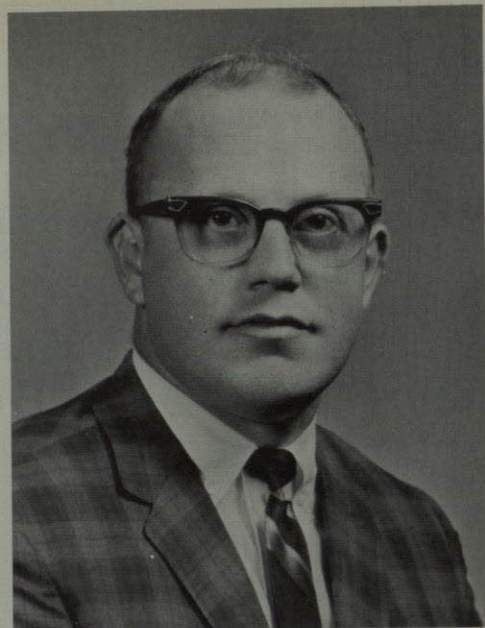
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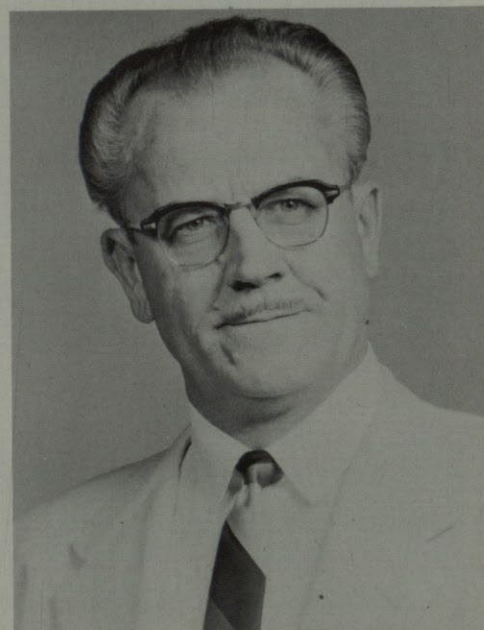
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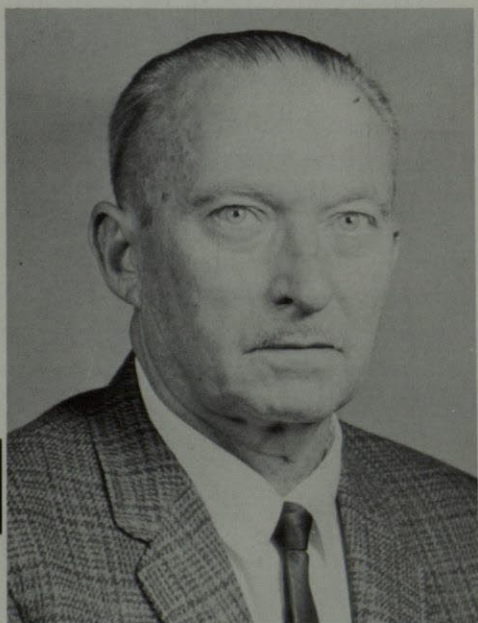
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Guest Artist



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R. C. Briggs
Associate Professor



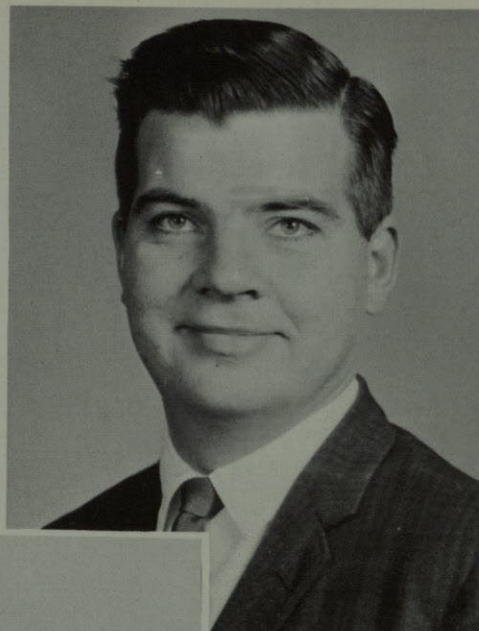
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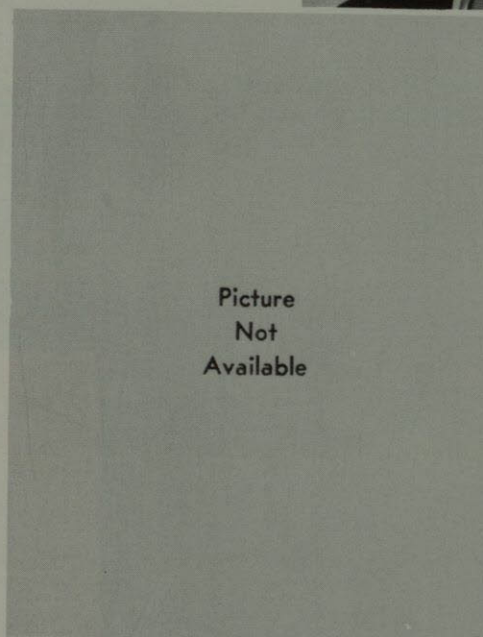
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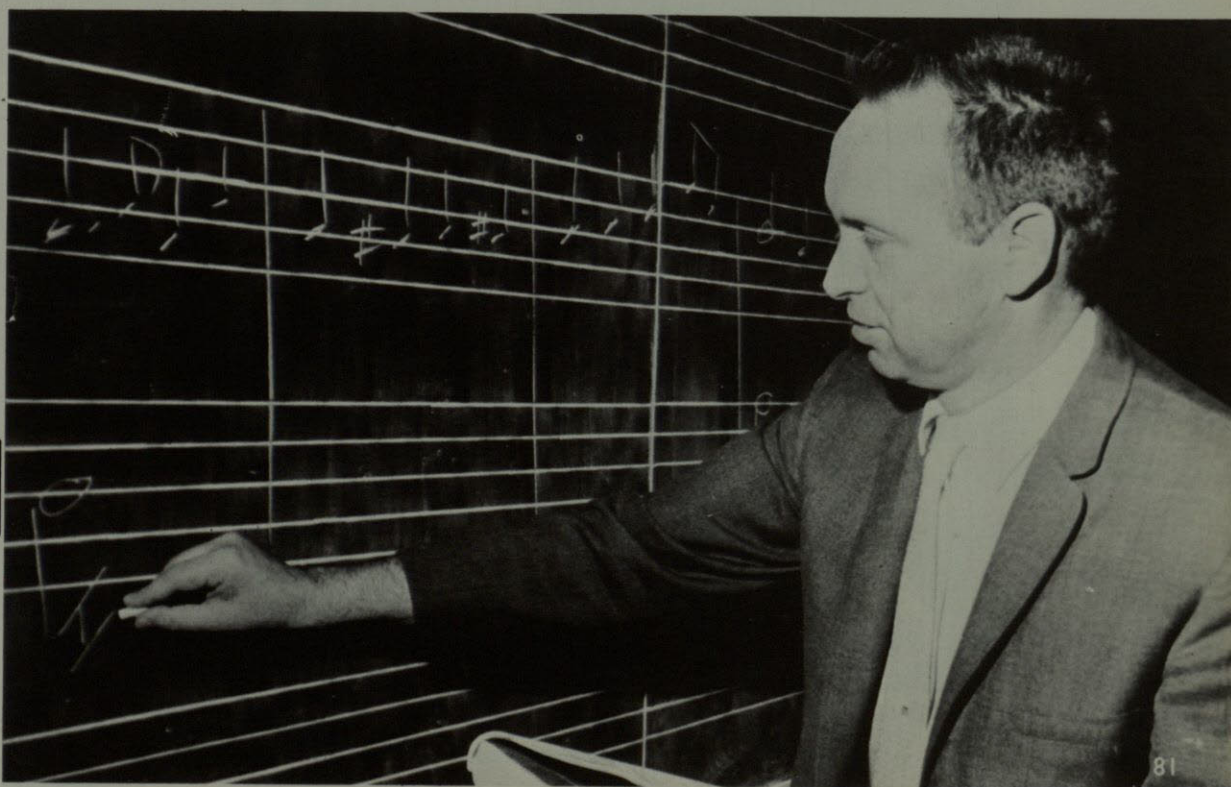
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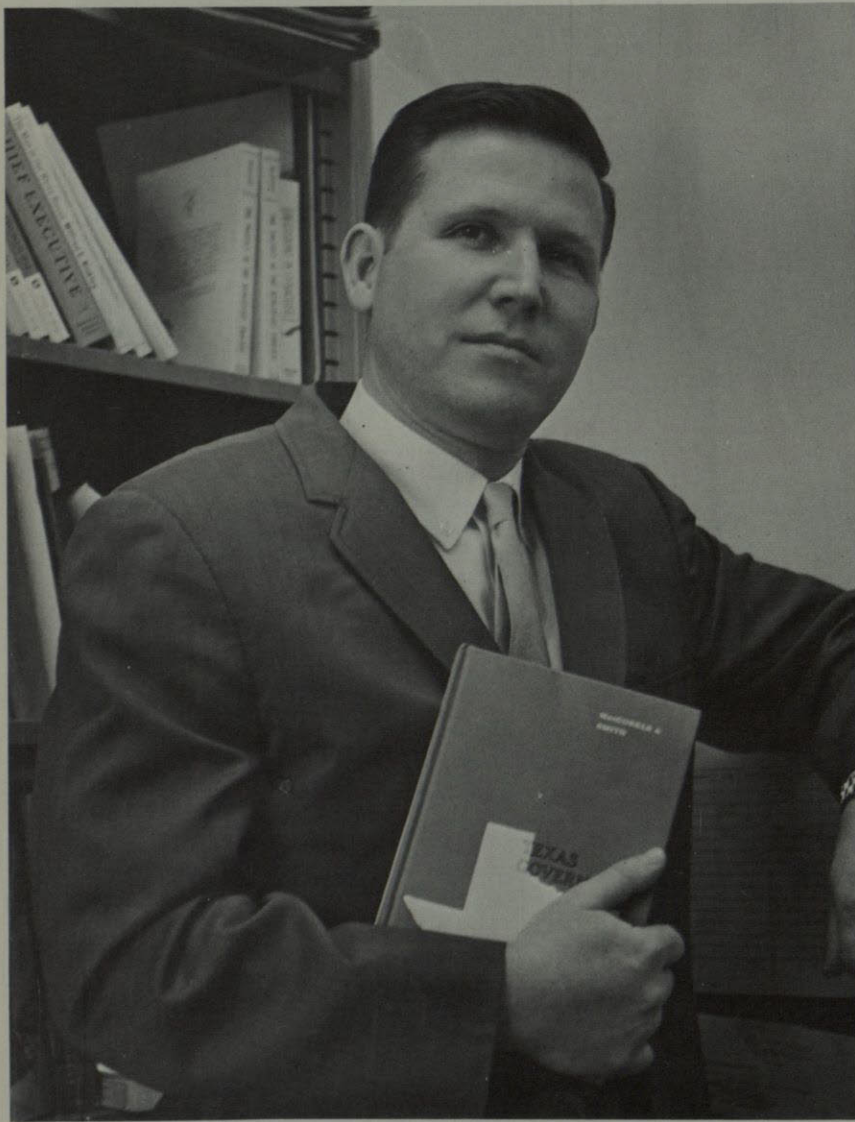
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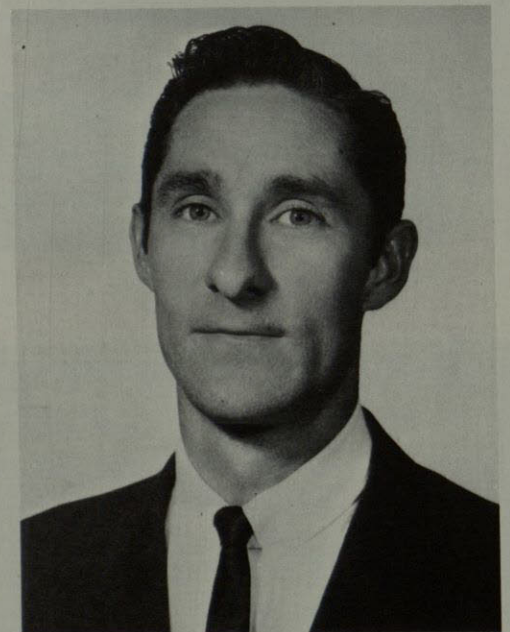


Dr. Clyde J. Wingfield
Head of Department

During the academic year 1966-67 the Department of Political Science continued its move toward quality education at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Several new members were added to the faculty including Dr. Thomas I. Cook who was appointed H.Y. Benedict Professor of Political Science. Several members of the department published significant scholarly books and papers, and the department continued its State Department contract program on the campus of San Simon University in Bolivia.



Joseph B. Graves
Assistant Professor

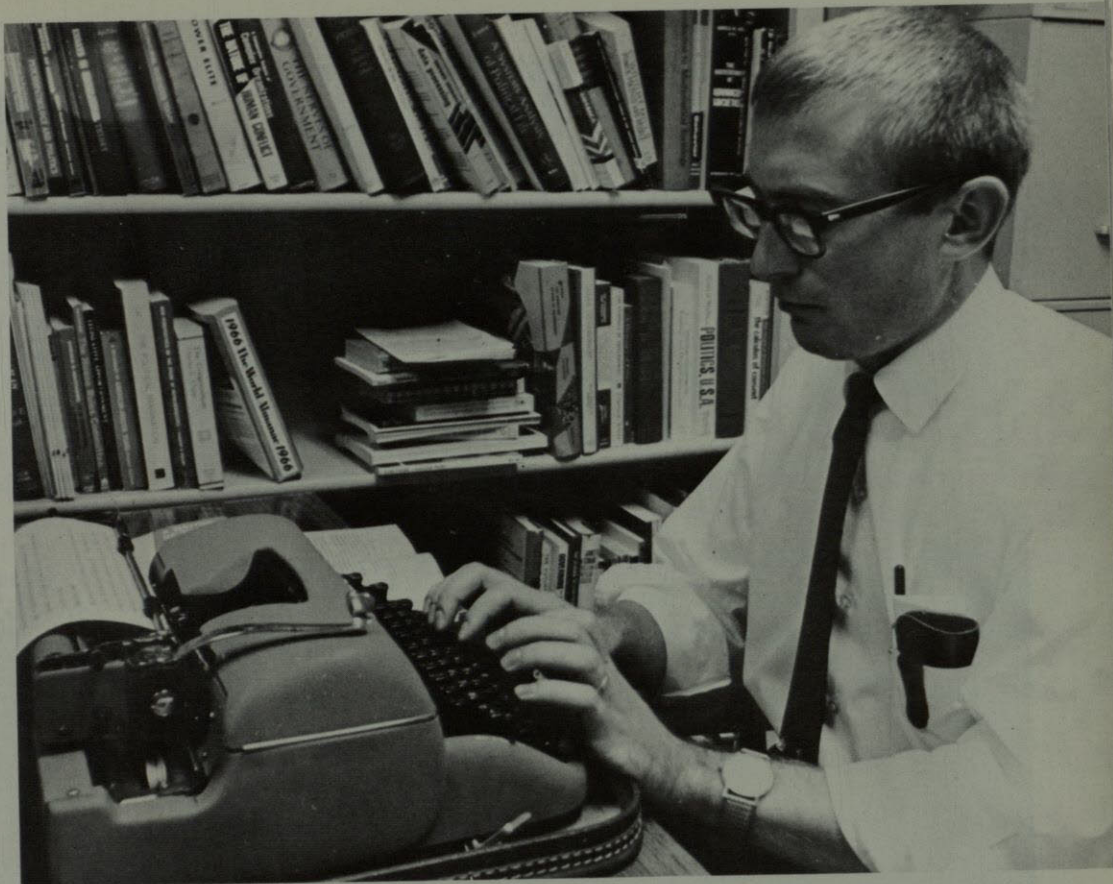


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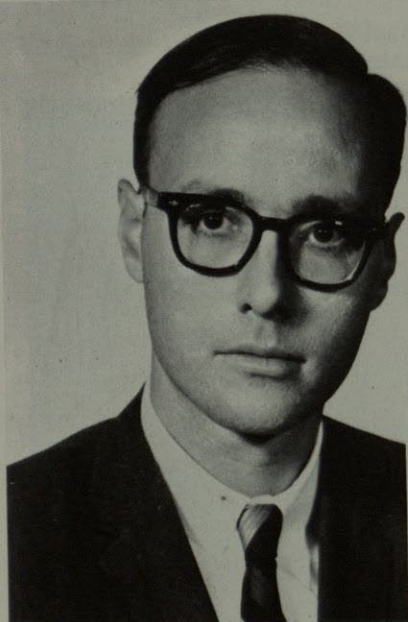
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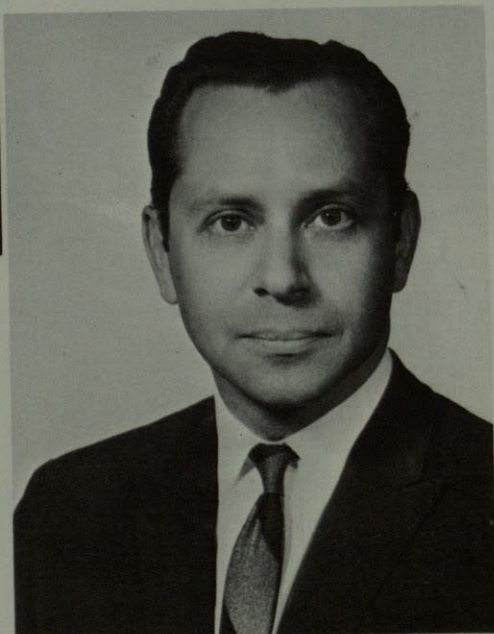
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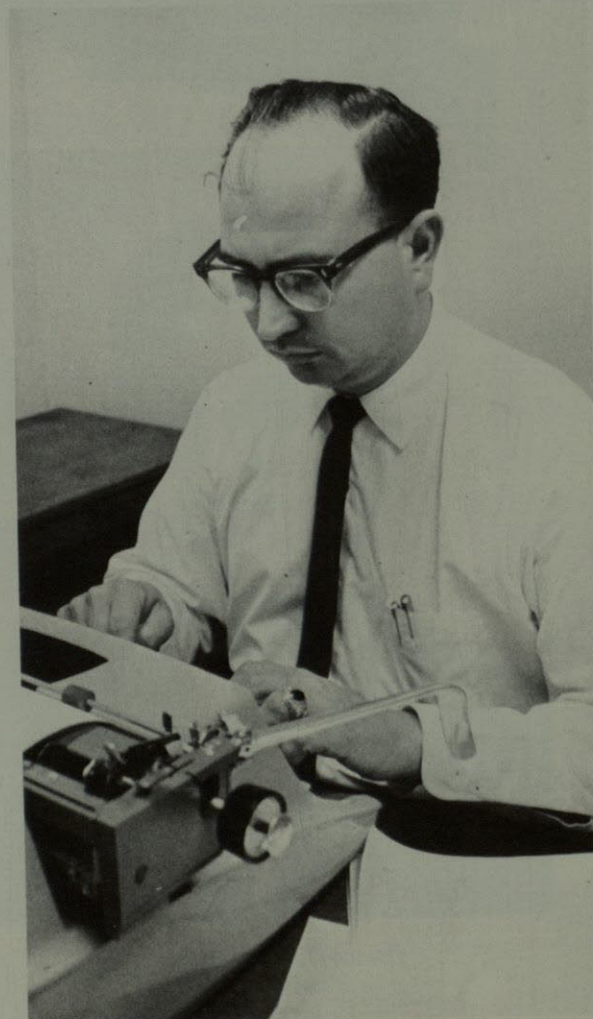
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Dr. Melvin P. Straus
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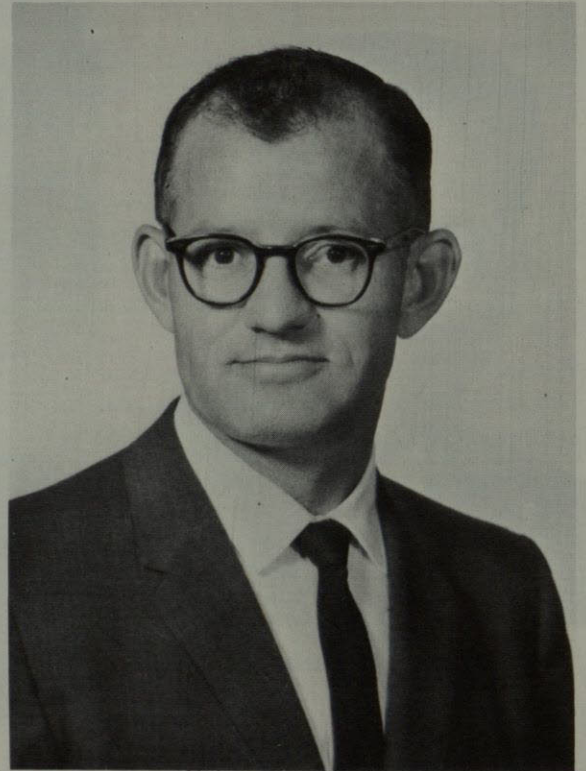


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Dr. Edwin J. Knapp
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Dr. Michael Henry Blue
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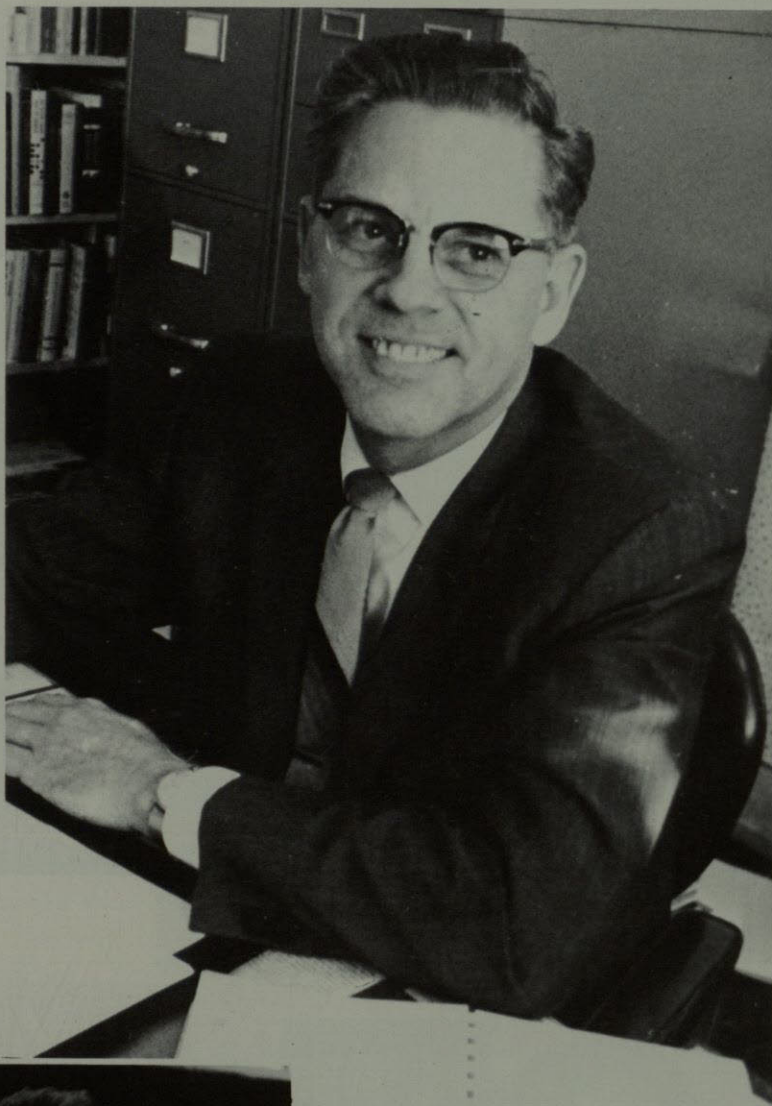
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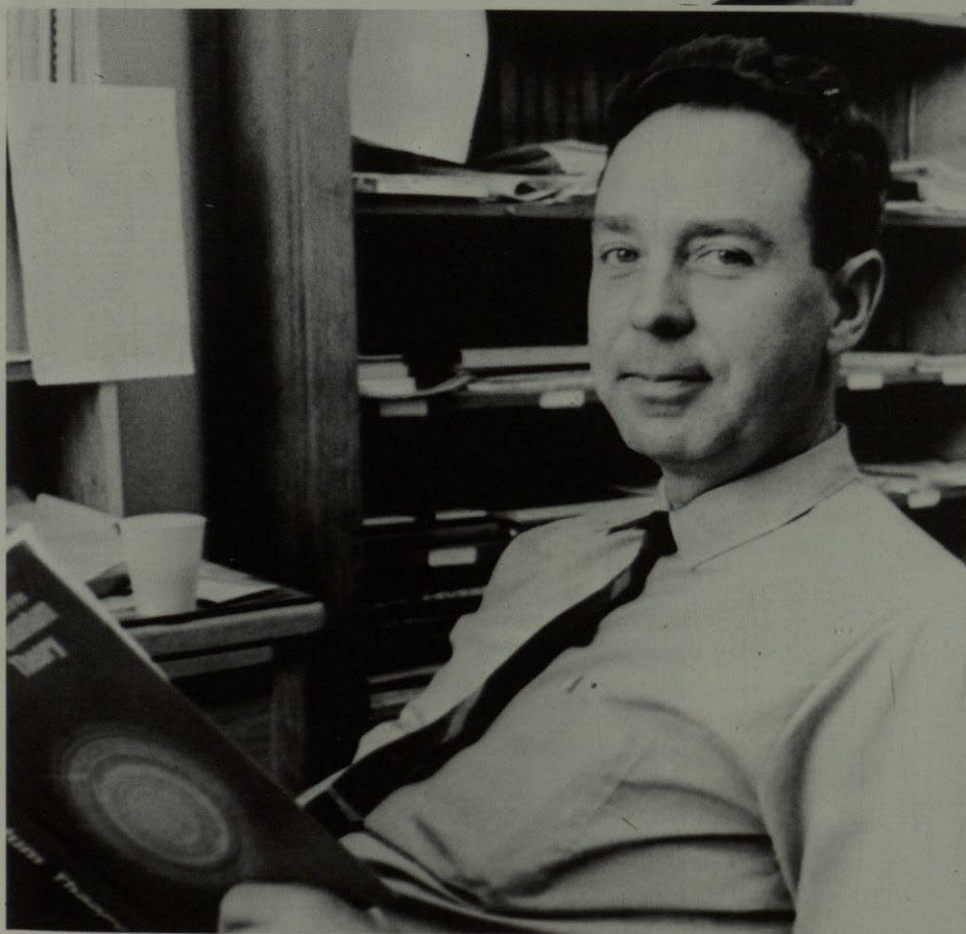
Willis Lee Webb
Instructor

GRADUATES AVERAGE

During a time when scientific advancement is at its highest, the Physics Department is keeping pace by its own growth. An outstanding Physics staff is serving UTEP students well by offering a sound background in physical sciences for many areas—general education, pre-medical, elementary and secondary teachers, mathematics, and engineers, as well as for physics majors in a wide variety of areas including geo-physics and atmospheric physics which supplants an excellent program of conventional physics. It graduates well over twice the national average per student capita. A very high percentage of its students continue to graduate school, many go immediately into industrial and governmental work as scientists, and others go into the important area of teaching.



Dr. Max Carlton Bolen
Head

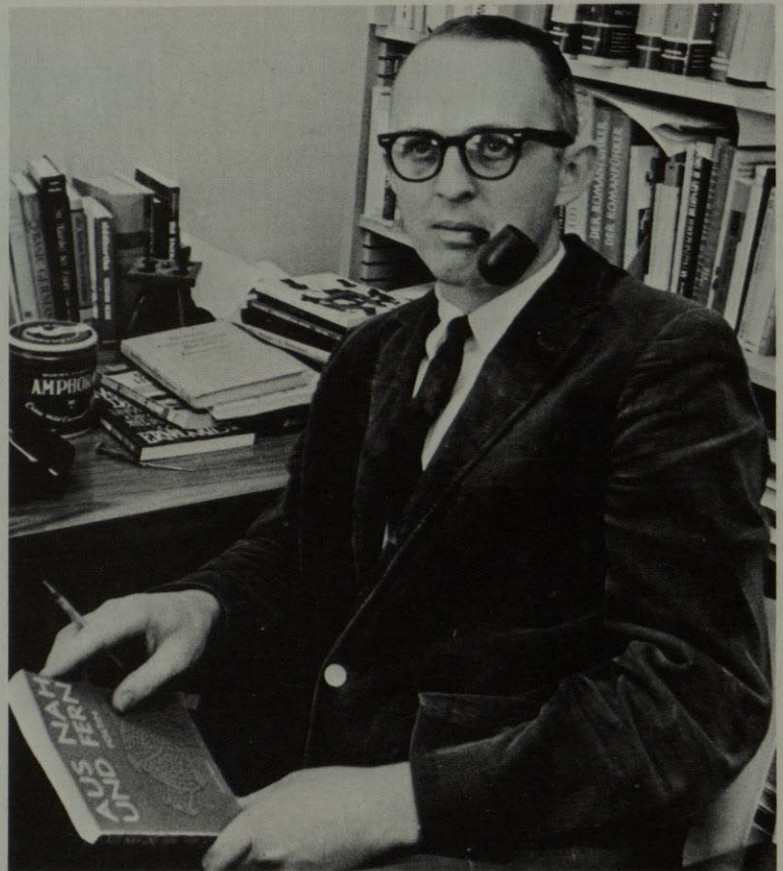


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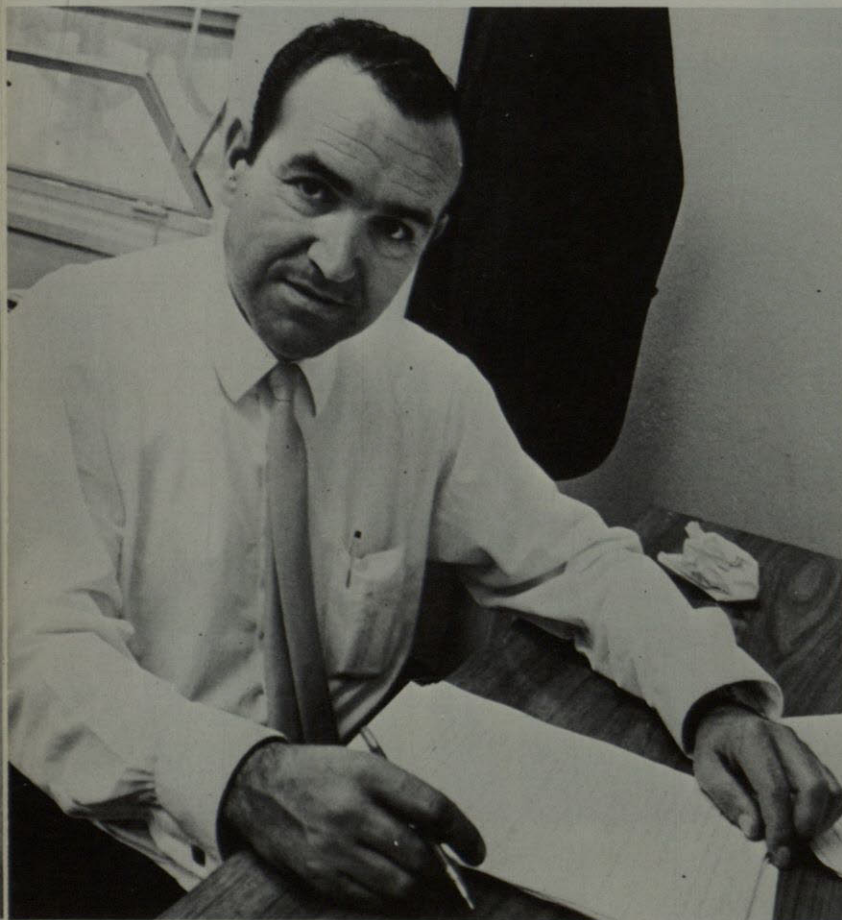
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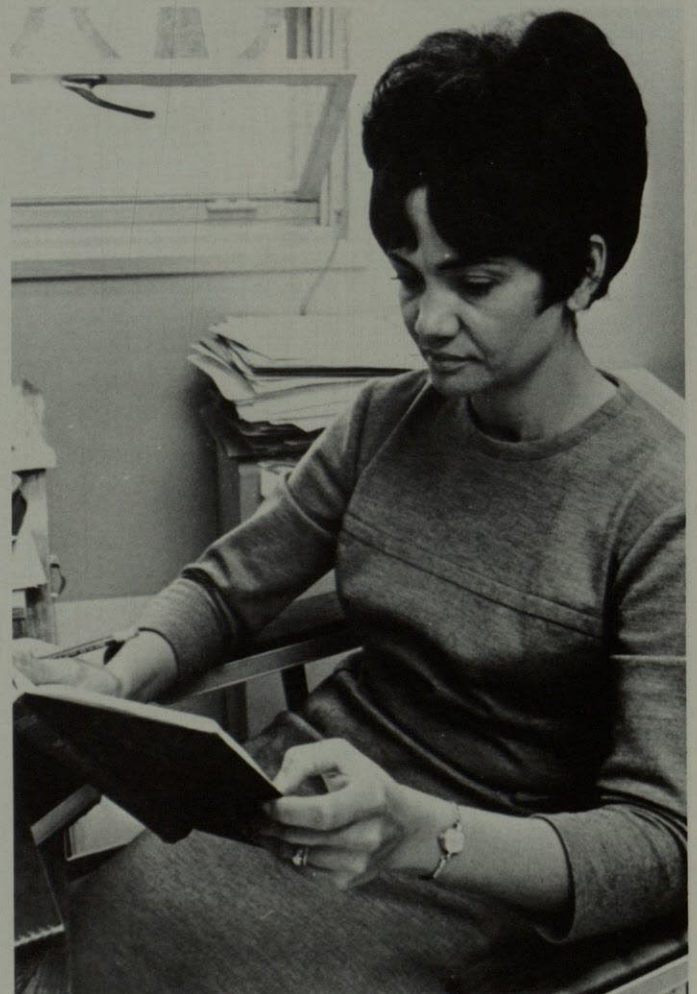
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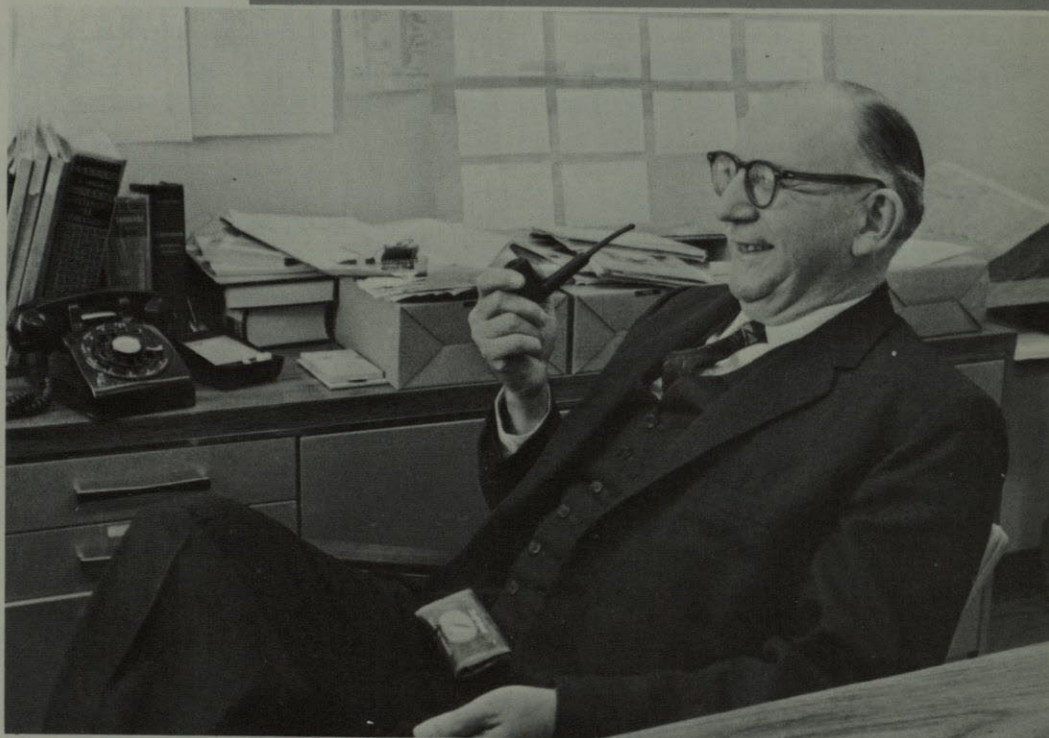
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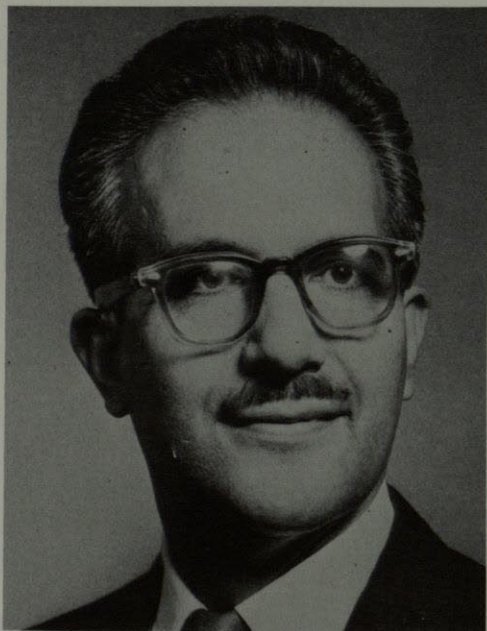
E. M. Spyropoulos
Instructor

LES IN FIVE YEARS

Although language enrollments have increased by more than half in the last five years, staff enlargement has kept pace. Goals remain unchanged: first year study is still largely limited to the daily and banal "here-and-now" matters. Second year study, experience patterns typical of the foreign culture. When an idea has been grown in one culture and then successfully transplanted into another, the transplanter has become a citizen of the larger community despite language barriers.



Dr. Edgar T. Ruff
Head



Fred Meza Brewer
Assistant Professor



Robert L. Tappan
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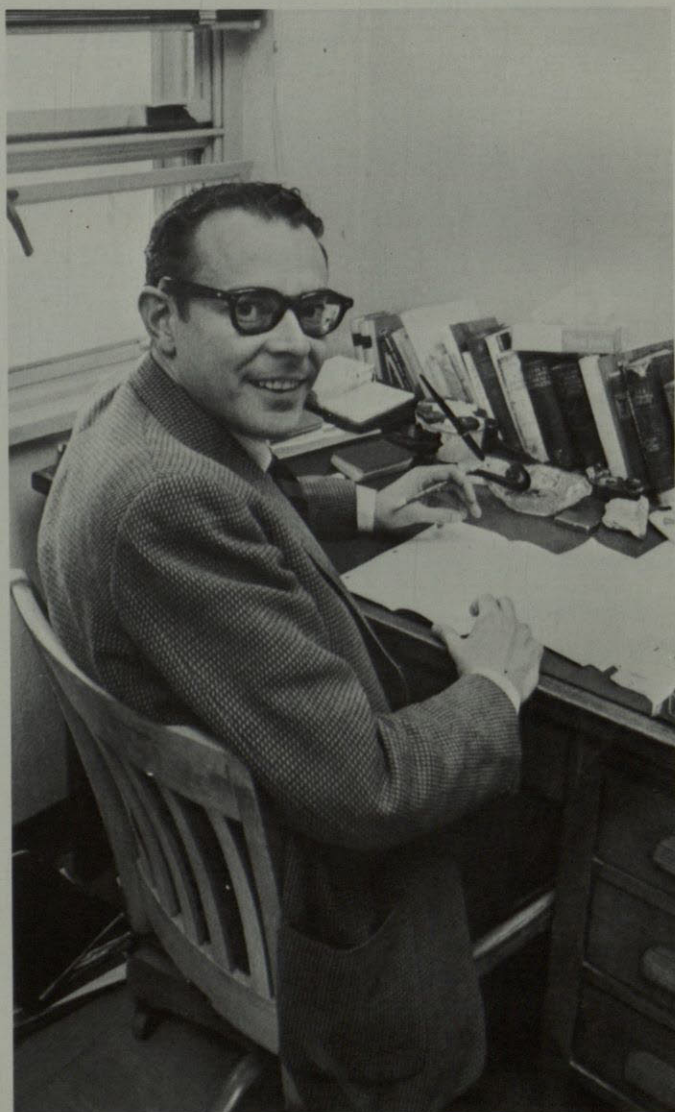


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Dr. John McCarty Sharp
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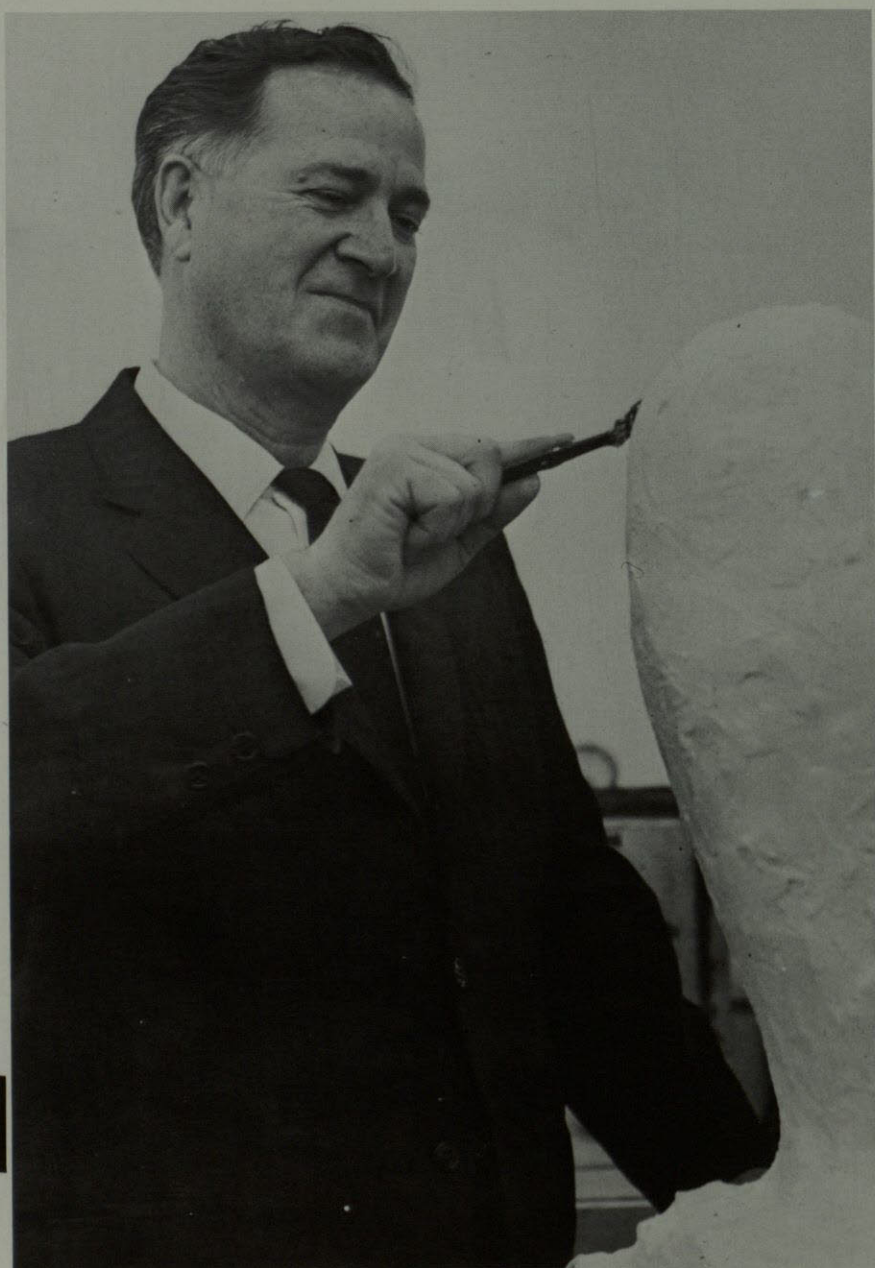


Dr. Emma R. Scruggs
Associate Professor

ART DEPARTMENT

FOSTERS CREATIVITY

The Art Department fosters originality and creativity in its students by offering courses which provide thorough and careful training in the fundamentals and techniques of the basic arts. The Department makes available special courses in advertising and interior decorating for the student interested in commercial design. Moreover, for the students interested in teaching, art education courses for the elementary and high school level are provided. In addition, the department offers a research course directly oriented to the professional art student.



Wiltz A. Harrison
Professor



Ellen W. Coogler
Assistant Professor

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

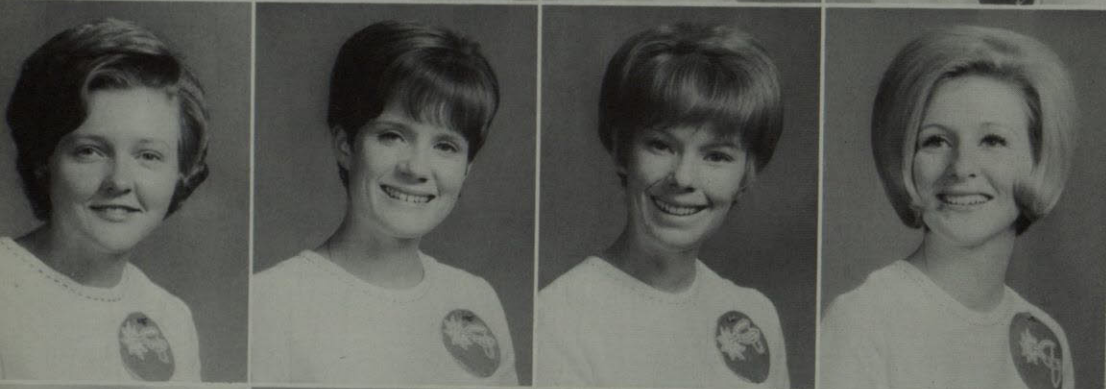
Students who maintain above average scholastic standings are honored by membership in various honorary organizations. Each of them is living a life directed toward high ideals. Each is leaving footprints in the sand.

honoraries





Karen Davis, **President**
Deda Wilson, **Vice-President**
Kathy Crandall, **Treasurer**
Phyllis Lafferty, **Reporter**



Kathryn Bridges
Louise Little
Betsy Nelan
Louise Bean



Yolanda Mercado
Marina Minjarez
Susie Miramontes
Dolores Stevens

Not shown: Kay Jones
and Frances Tole



Spurs Kay Jones, Kathy Crandall, Karen Davis, Deda Wilson, and Frances Tole participate in the 1966 Homecoming Parade.

SPURS

Spurs is a national honorary service organization for sophomore women. Qualifications for membership include a 2.5 grade average the first semester of the freshman year and a suitable average the first eight weeks of the second semester. Dependability, unselfishness, a sense of honor and democracy are also necessary. Promotion of school spirit, loyalty, and helpfulness are some of the goals of Spurs.

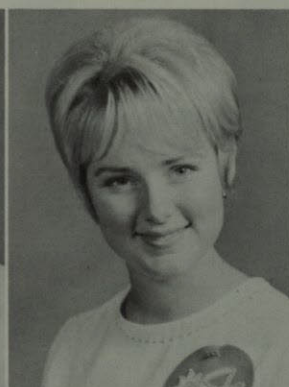
The UTEP chapter was initiated in 1959 and is the only Texas Spur chapter. Spurs from five universities in Arizona and New Mexico will attend the 1967 Regional Convention at UTEP next fall.

Junior Advisors are Mary Hitchens and Betsy Johnston. The Faculty Advisor is Miss Jule Ann Hansen.

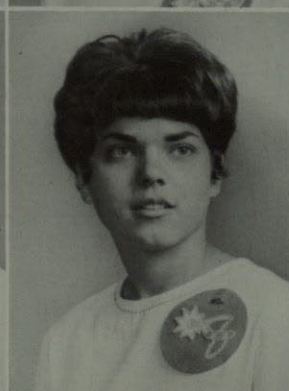


Spurs serve at the Homecoming Barbecue.

Ernie Geck
Tammy Safi
Antoinette
Mora
Evelyn
Ratcliff
Cherryl Bates



Cecilia Miles
Leila Safi
Mary Torres
Oralie Anthony
Margie Velarde



Beverly
McMahon
Ursula
Gonzales
Pennye
Johnston
Becky Phipps
Janis Saxon





Peggy Eggleston, President
Patty Aboud, Vice President

CHIMES

Chimes is a local women's honorary-service organization. To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed sixty hours of college courses, and must have a 2.7 cumulative grade average. Members are tapped at the annual Women's Honors Night each spring. The history of Chimes has seen an expansion from campus activities to civic projects.



Linda Lucas,
Secretary
Donna Petty



Diana McCauslin
Yvonne Johnston



Betsy Johnston
Brenda Tidwell
Diane McAdams
Donna Hoover



Myrna Lynn Davidson
Annette Cound
Margaret Blette
Jan Beard



Rhon Whitaker
Linda Sue Perkins
Leticia Acosta
Sue Moore

Jeannie
Rhoades
Jo Ruth Waide
Marcia
Salcedo
Alice
Steinmann
Sara Miller



Carol
Van Dyke
Beverly
Norain
Marsha Willis
June
Templeton
Frances
Van Wickel



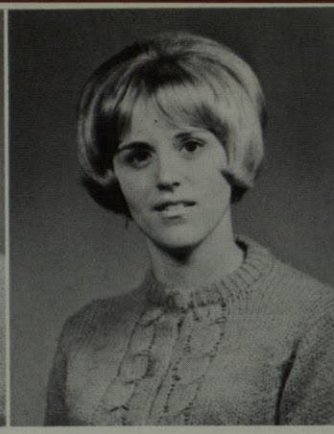
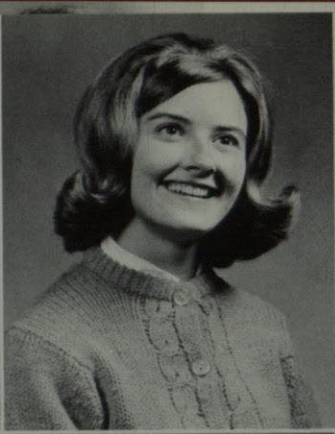
Betty Mahfood



Not Pictured:
Sharon Hays
Myrna Ortiz



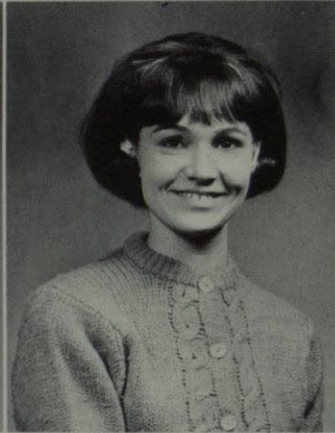
Chimes add spirit to the 1966 Homecoming Parade with their interpretation of the Soaring Sixties theme.



Sharon Bromley

Penny Johnston

Leila Safi



Phyllis Lafferty,
President
Nancy Mae Wilkes
Bertha Ibarra

Judy King
Laurel Warfield
Kathy Hallek

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta recognizes scholastic excellence among freshmen women students. A grade point average of 3.5 is necessary for membership in this national organization. Its purposes are to encourage superior scholastic attainment, promote intelligent living, and foster high standards of learning among the freshmen women.

Formerly known as Scholaris, the organization has received national recognition since it was chartered nationally in 1960.

Projects this year included a sweater raffle in which the profits were used to sponsor the Faculty-Student luncheon. Women's Honors Night which is held each spring is another successful event which has become a tradition with Alpha Lambda Delta.

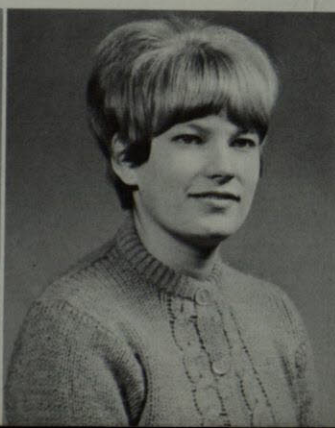
Kathy Crandall

Jackie Fairchild

Linda Miller

Judy Jage

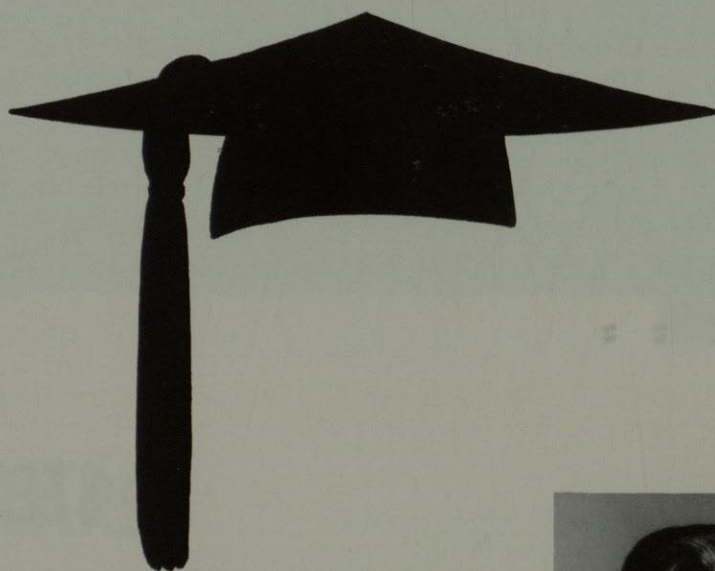
Jeannie Stone



CHENRIZIG

Chenrizig is a scholastic and service honorary fraternity for senior women. To be eligible for membership, a girl must have attained recognition in scholarship, leadership, and service. The girls who meet these three qualifications are tapped during the spring of their junior year to serve as members of Chenrizig during their senior year.

Chenrizig was installed at Texas Western in 1952. The organization is patterned after Mortar Board, a national women's honorary. An application for affiliation with Mortar Board is now on file at National Headquarters.

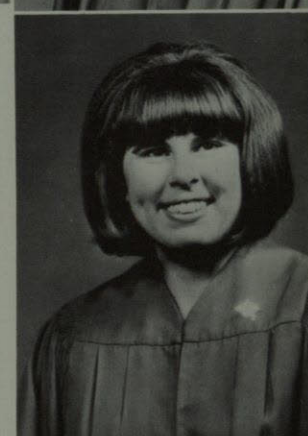


Susan Patterson
Peggy Sexton
Linda Shaffer

Mary Claire
Walker
Kathy
Duggan
Jeanne
Todaro
Alberta
Chappell



Carol Dyer,
President
Cabell Cotton



Kay Matthews

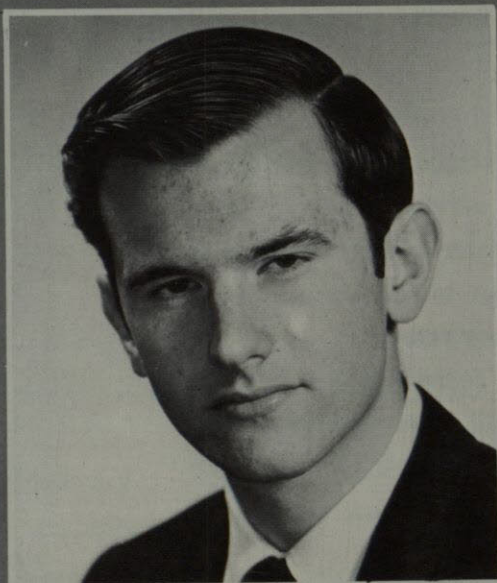


Judy John

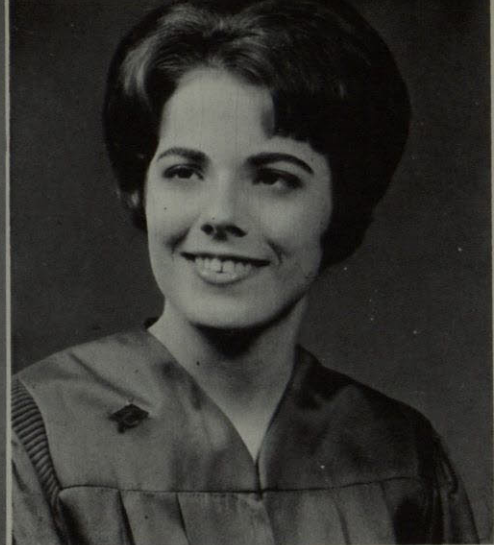


ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi is a national honorary scholastic organization. Membership is based strongly on scholastic average with a 3.5 requirement.



John Boice

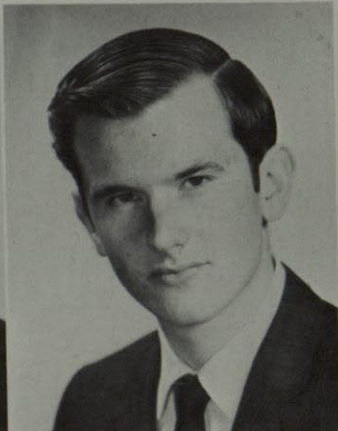


Carol Dyer

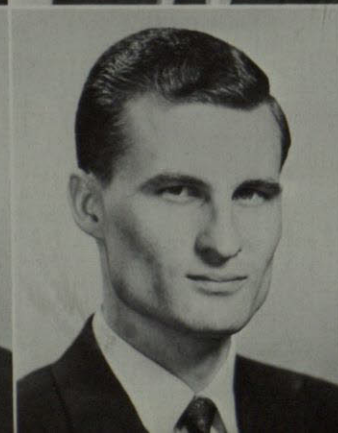
STEVENS

Stevens Scholars are recipients of the Stevens scholarship at UTEP. Funds for this program are made available through the estate of Mrs. Lucille T. Stevens. To obtain the scholarship, the student must have maintained a high grade point average in high school.

Minimum load and grade require-



Lawrence Robinson
John Boice

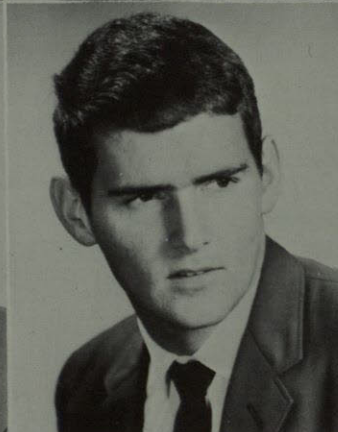


Paul Ruebush
Randolph Bales
Joe Snavelly

Caesar Ancheta
Don Dempsey
Hector Lopez
David Henry



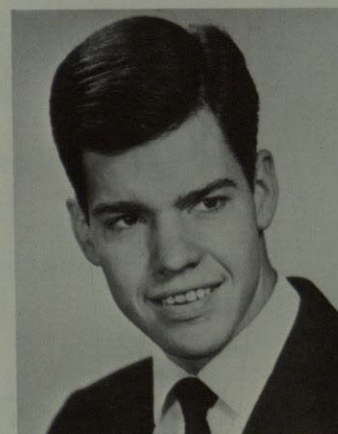
John Hamilton
Richard Gruhlkey
George Harwood



SCHOLARS

ments are necessary to retain the scholarship throughout the college years. The title Stevens Scholar carries with it a note of honor because only those men with superior grades and potential are considered. The Stevens Scholars are not organized as a regular campus organization, but each of them deserves recognition.

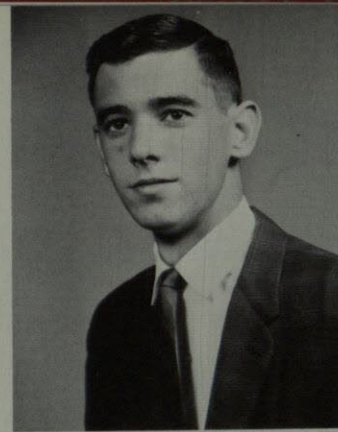
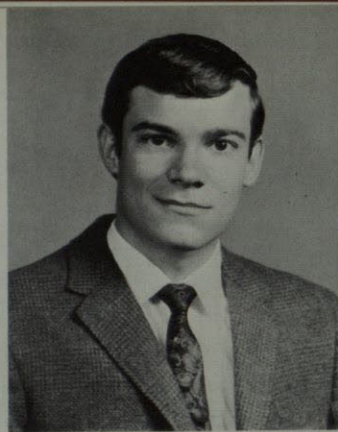
Joel Quick
Robert Hunter



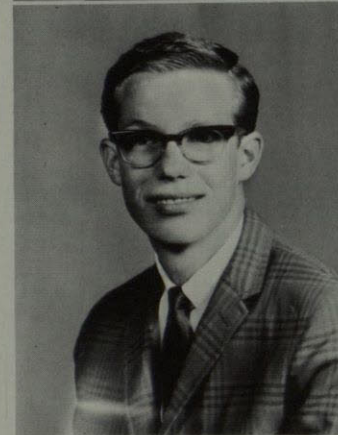
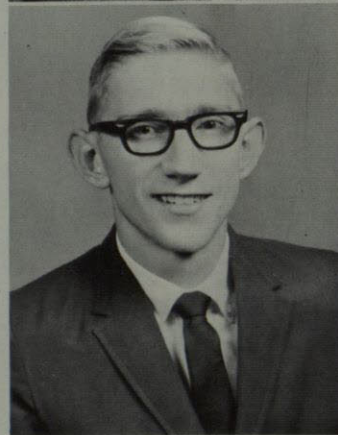
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Michael Gabbert
Arthur Ingle
Gerald Barrett



Tim Clark
Michael Sell
Bill Aylor



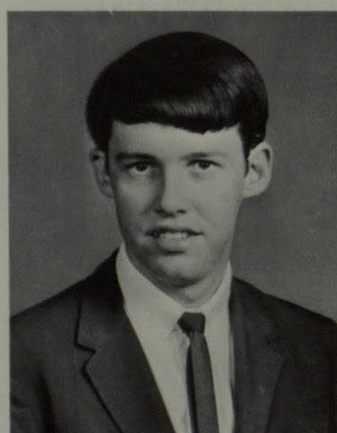
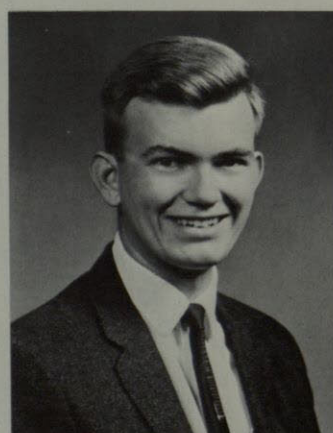
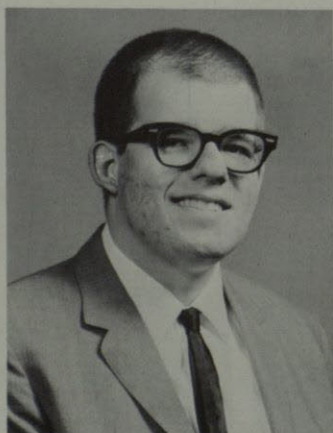
Doug Conwell
Joe Snavelly
Donald Hill



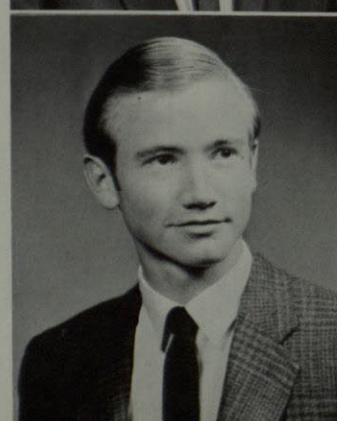
Chuck Esperson
President

ORANGE KEY

The Orange Key is an organization through which freshman and sophomore men can advance the spirit of service and at the same time encourage scholarship and leadership at the beginning of their college careers. Organized in 1955, the organization almost disappeared from the campus until diligent efforts by the Honors Council reorganized it early in the 1966-67 school year. Homecoming and Christmas projects on the campus were supported well by the group.



John Bailey
Arne Stevenson
Thomas Jordan



John Scott
Jim Uphoff
Mike Gabbert



Heldon Jung



Peggy Sexton



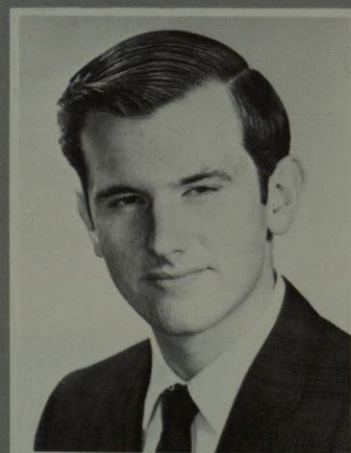
Jaime Einstein



Margie Velarde

The object of Honors Council is to co-ordinate the activities of the honorary organizations on campus. Each honorary basing its membership on a grade point average of 2.75 or higher is represented by 2 delegates to Honors Council. Organized in the 1963-64 school year, the council helps with freshman orientation, scholarship teas, and the annual Honor's Night Convocation.

HONORS COUNCIL



John Boice
President



Carol Dyer



Donald Hudson



June Templeton



Kay Mathews

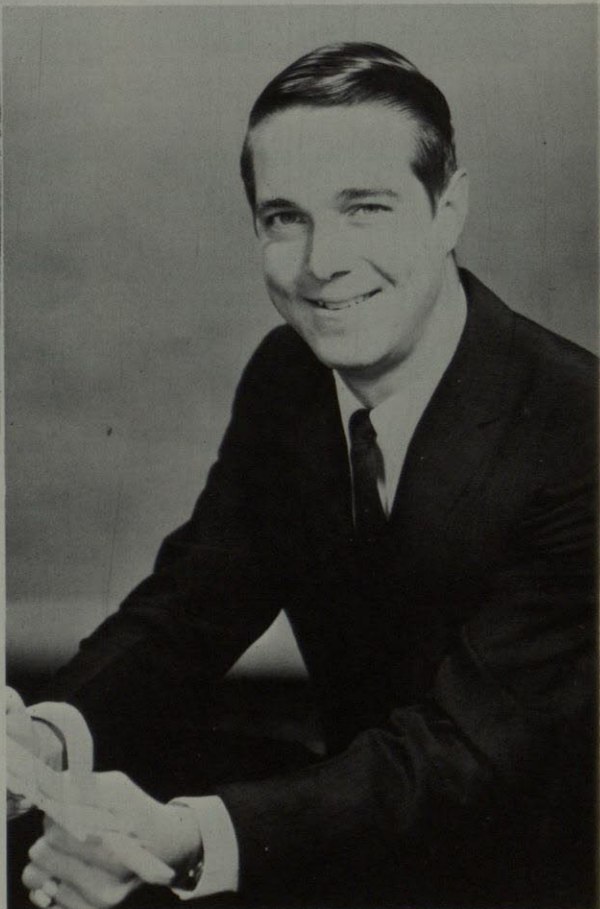
WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is a title given to those students enrolled in nationally accredited colleges and universities. Local committees of professors and deans accept applications during the fall semester.

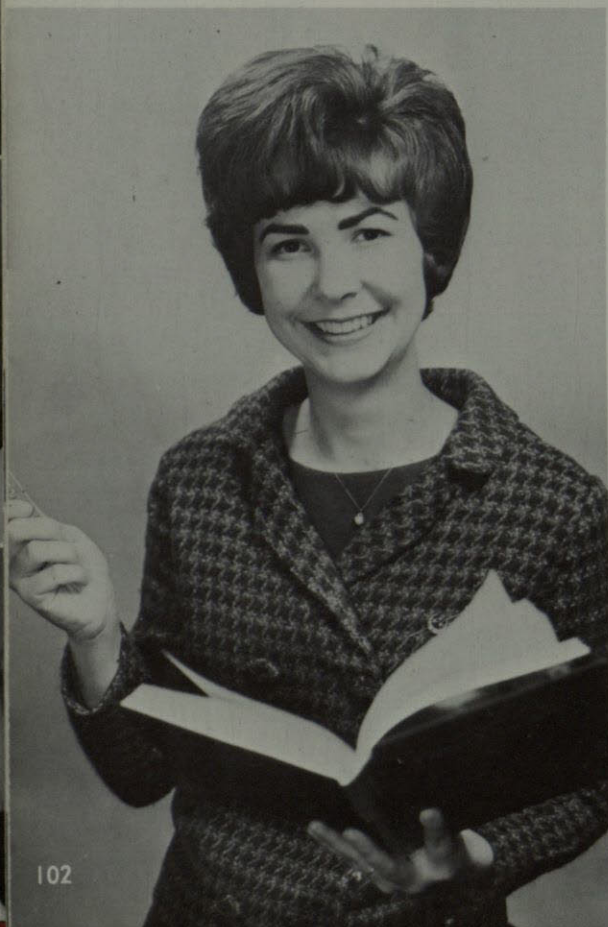


Gerald Woolsey
Senior Pre-Dental Major
Student Senate
Pershing Rifles
Scabbard & Blade
Distinguished Military Student
ROTC Battalion Commander
Men of Mines

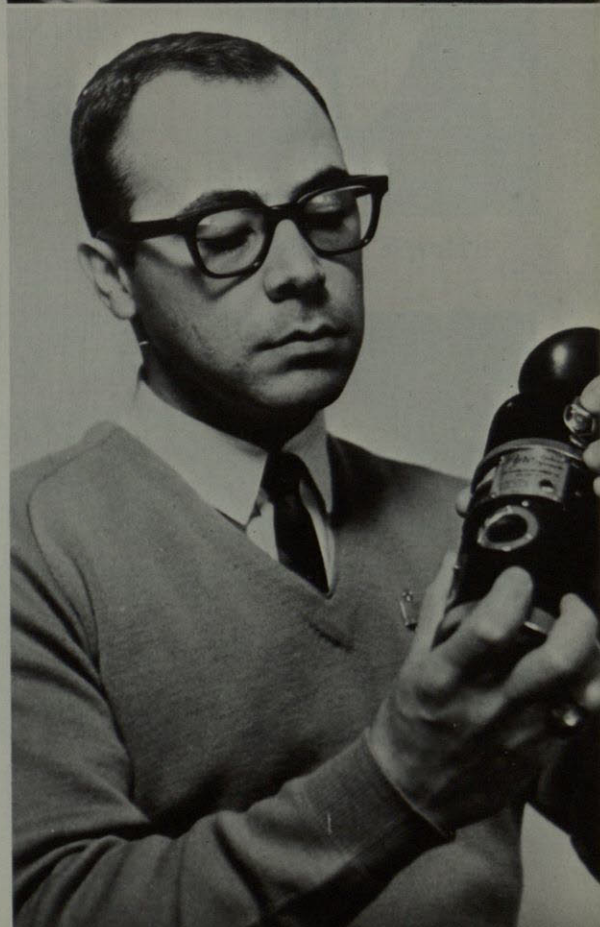
James Pat Montgomery
Electrical Engineer



Linda Shaffer
Delta Delta Delta,
Pres., Panhellenic Rep.
Spurs
Chenrizig
Panhellenic, Pres.
Cheerleader
Little Sisters of Minerva
Student Education Assoc.
10 Best Dressed
College Fashion Board
Student Senate
SAB Spirit Committee

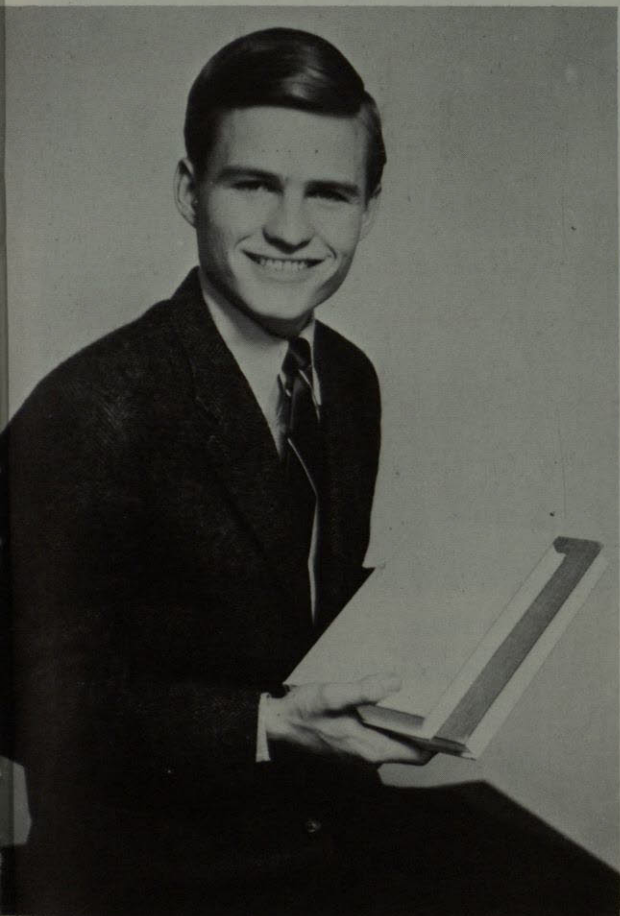


J. Antonio Marquez
Men of Mines
Metallurgical Eng.
Alpha Sigma Mu
Geology Club
AIME
Sardonyx
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Sigma Pi Sigma



COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Those applications which are selected by the local committee are submitted to the National selection committee which makes the final selection. Men and Women students are considered with major emphasis on leadership and service as well as grade point averages.



Don Hagans

Student Association,
1st Vice Pres.
Student Senate, Pres.
Inter Fraternity Council,
V. Pres.
Phi Kappa Tau
UTEP Debate Team Captain
Pi Kappa Delta
Outstanding Junior Debater 1965
A.W.S. Co-ed King



Carolyn Kay Mathews

Kappa Delta Sorority,
Pres., Treas.
Kappa Delta Pi, Pres.
Alpha Lambda Delta
Chimes
Chenrizig
AWS Judiciary Board
Honors Council
Panhellenic Council
Dean's List
English Major

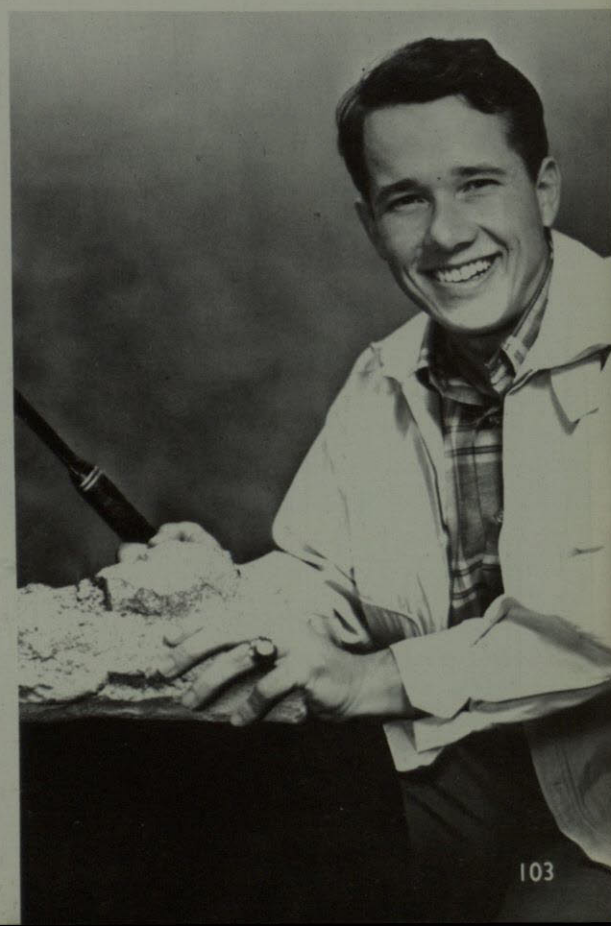


Mary Clare Walker

Biology Major
Alpha Lambda Delta,
V. Pres.
Beta Beta Beta
Chenrizig
Student Senate
Bell Hall Dorm Council
AWS Judiciary Board
SAB Exhibits Comm.,
V. Chairman

John Best

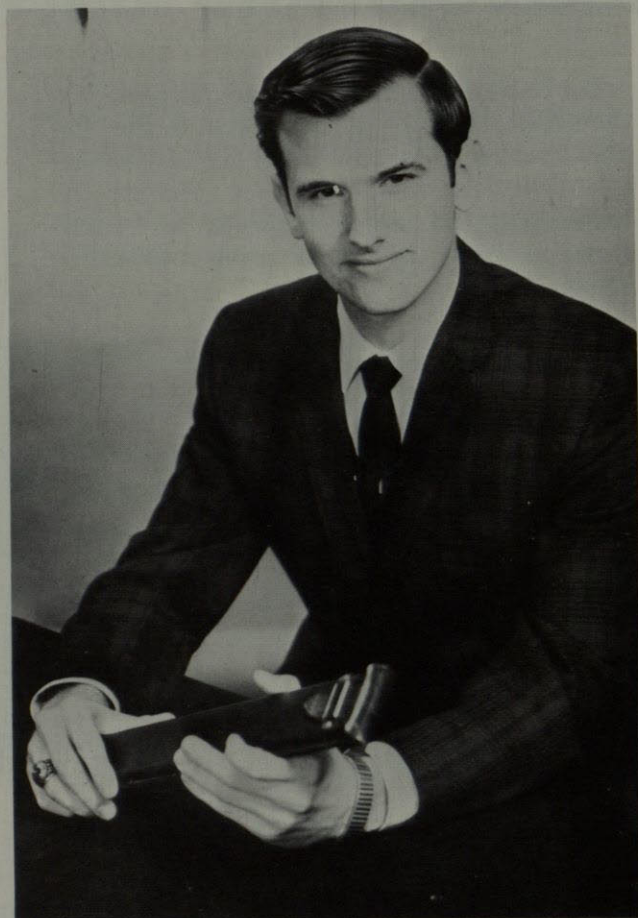
Geology Major
Student Association,
Pres.
Sardonyx
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Men Of Mines





Sandra French

Delta Delta Delta,
Chaplain, Social Chairman,
Rush Chairman, Scholarship
Chairman
Alpha Lambda Delta
Spurs
Little Sisters of Minerva
SAE Sweetheart
White House Fashion Board
Student Senate
Supreme Court Justice
Honor Roll
El Paso Education Assoc. Scholarship



John Boice

Physics Major
Student Association, Activities V.
Pres.
Honors Council, Pres.
Orange Key, Pres.
Attorney General Student Association.
Sigma Pi Sigma
Stevens Scholars, Alpha Chi



Paul C. Maxwell

Alpha Phi Omega, Pres.
Alpha Sigma Mu, Sec. Tr.
Beta Epsilon Pi
Student Senate, Pres.
Pro-tem.
Judo Club, Pres.
American Society of Metals
Honors Council
IFC
Sardonyx

Jeannie Todaro

Prospector Editor
Chimes; IAWS Contact
Journalism Major



WHO



Peggy Sexton

Zeta Tau Alpha, Pres., Pledge Class Pres.
Chenrizig, Secretary
Chimes, V. Pres.
Spurs
Alpha Lambda Delta
Honor's Council
Panhellenic Council
AWX Executive Comm.
Flowsheet, Bus. Mgr.; Prospector Staff



David Henry

Stevens Scholar
Psi Chi
Student Senate
Orange Key
Sardonyx
Baptist Student Union



Randolph C. Bales

Men of Mines; Sardonyx;
Orange Key; Pre Med Club;
Beta Beta Beta;
Student Senate; Honors
Convocation, Chairman;
Dorm Council; Chief
Justice Supreme Ct.

Frances Bowden

Delta Delta Delta,
Pres.; Spurs, V. Pres.;
Dorm Council Treasurer
Chenrizig, Historian;
Supreme Ct. Justice;
Engineering Queen





Elizabeth A. Johnston
Chi Omega, Pres., Historian,
Outstanding Pledge.
Spurs, Pres., Junior Advisor,
Spur of the year, National Award
Outstanding Chapter President
Chimes; AWS Executive; Student Senate



David F. Briones
Circle K, V. Pres.
Orange Key
Sardonyx
Supreme Ct. Justice
PreMed Club, Pres
Beta Beta Beta

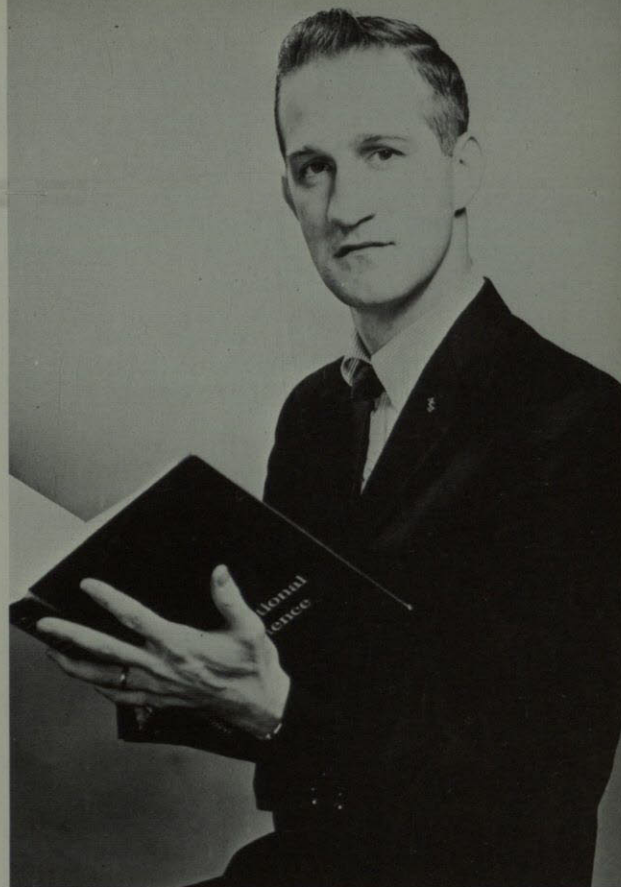


Bill Kirkwood
Sigma Pi Sigma
Student Senate
SAB; Orange Key;
Sardonyx; Stevens
Scholar



Peggy Eggleston
Alpha Lambda Delta,
Sec.; Spurs;
Chimes, Pres.
A.C.E.; B.S.U.;
Kappa Delta Pi

Alberta A. Chappell
Alpha Lambda Delta
Spurs, Treas.
Bell Hall Dorm
Council, Sec.
Chenrizig, V. Pres.



Green R. Miller
Junior History Major
Delta Sigma Pi



Lawrence Robinson
Biological Sciences

Beatriz Garcia
Chimes
Chenrizig
Student Supreme Ct.
Newman Club
Popular Fashion Board
Graduate Scholarship
English Dept. 66-67.





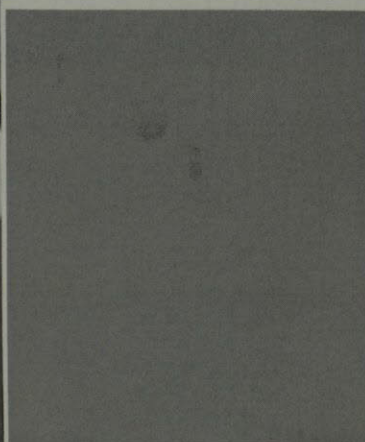
Leila Hougham
Alpha Lambda Delta
Kappa Delta Pi
Phi Alpha Theta
Literary Society



Chris Roach
Physics Major



Daisey Sykes
Chimes, Treas
Biological Science



Cecilia Cosca
Sociology Major
Student Association,
Treasurer
Chimes



WHO



Carol Dyer
Delta Delta Delta
AWS President
Chenrizig, Pres.
Mathematics Major
Alpha Chi
Chimes



Charles W. Peartree
Physics Major

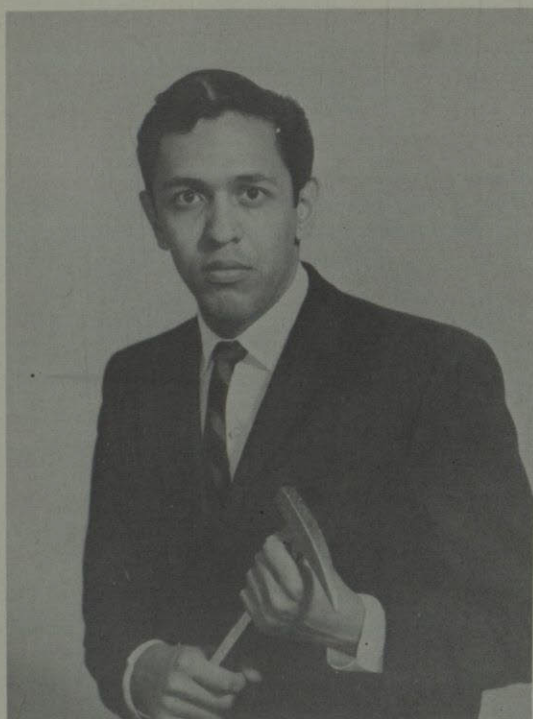


Harry Zimmer
Phi Kappa Tau



Pennye M. Byrne
Speech Major

MEN OF

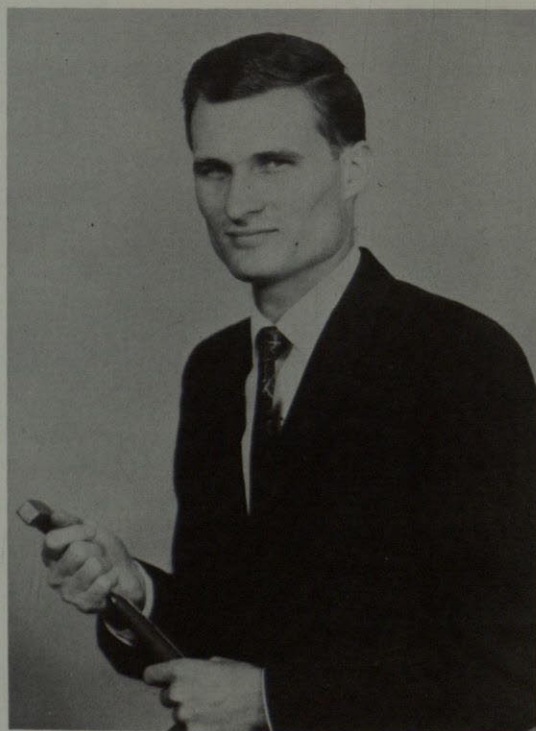
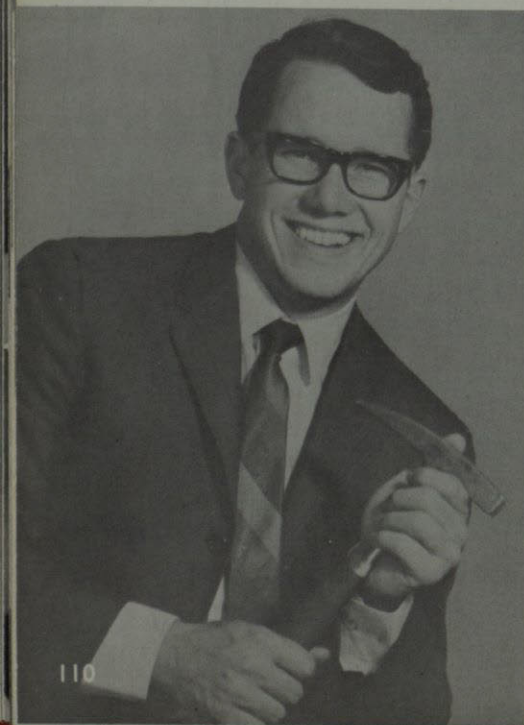


David Briones

Male students who have shown outstanding service on campus and who have maintained above average grade points are eligible for the honorary group known as Men of Mines.

Selection is made near the end of the fall semester by a committee of deans and professors. Formal applications are considered primarily, but outstanding men who filed no formal application may also be considered. Men of Mines has been a recognized body on the campus for more than a quarter of a century. The thirteen men chosen as this year's Men of Mines follow in a tradition of honor.

John Best

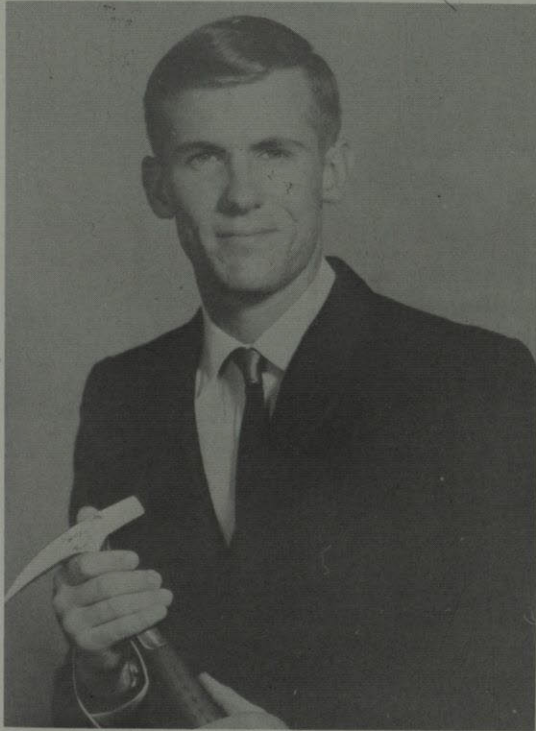


Randolph Bales

Jaime Einstein

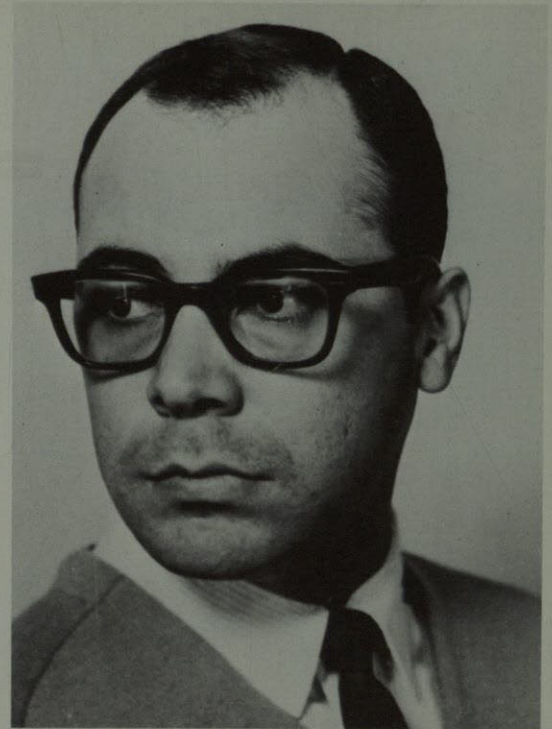


MINES



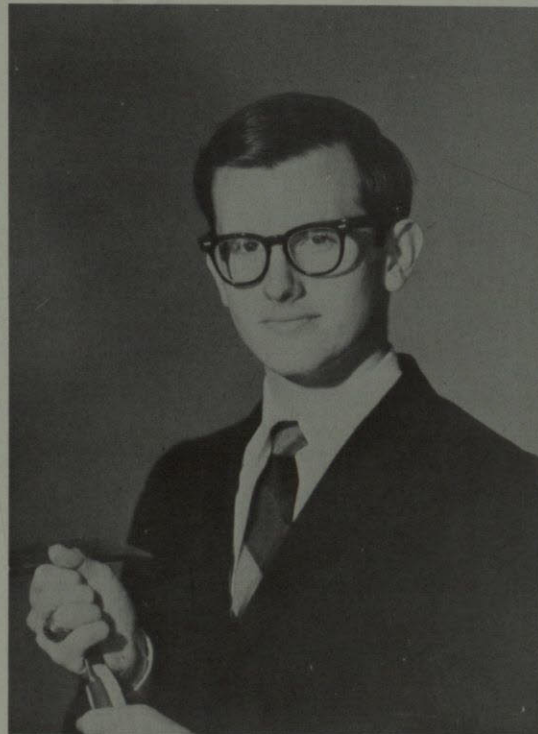
Gerald Woolsey

Not shown:
Paul Ahearn
Lawrence Robinson
Chris Roach
Donald Ray Payne



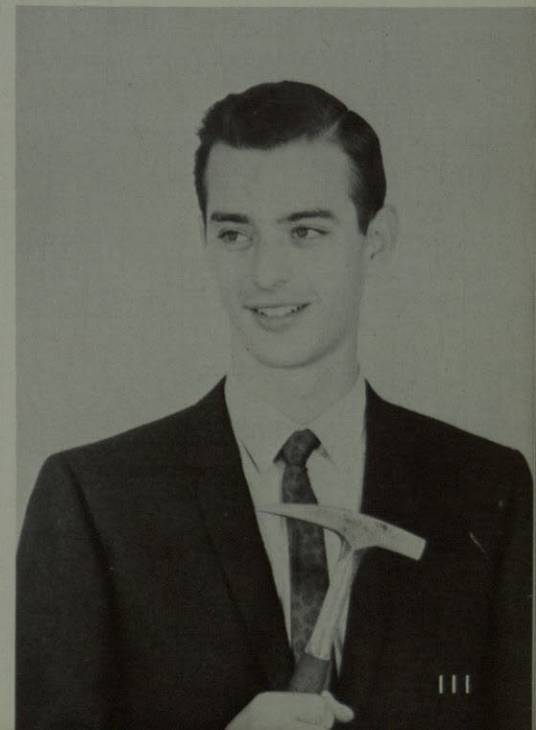
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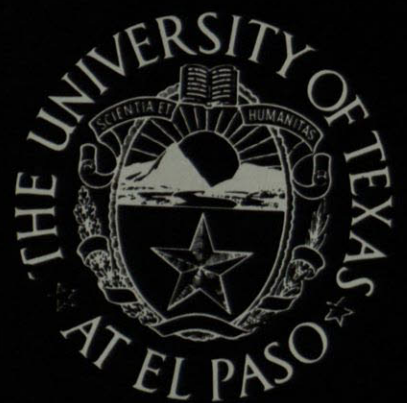
Paul Maxwell




John Boice

Sam Simon





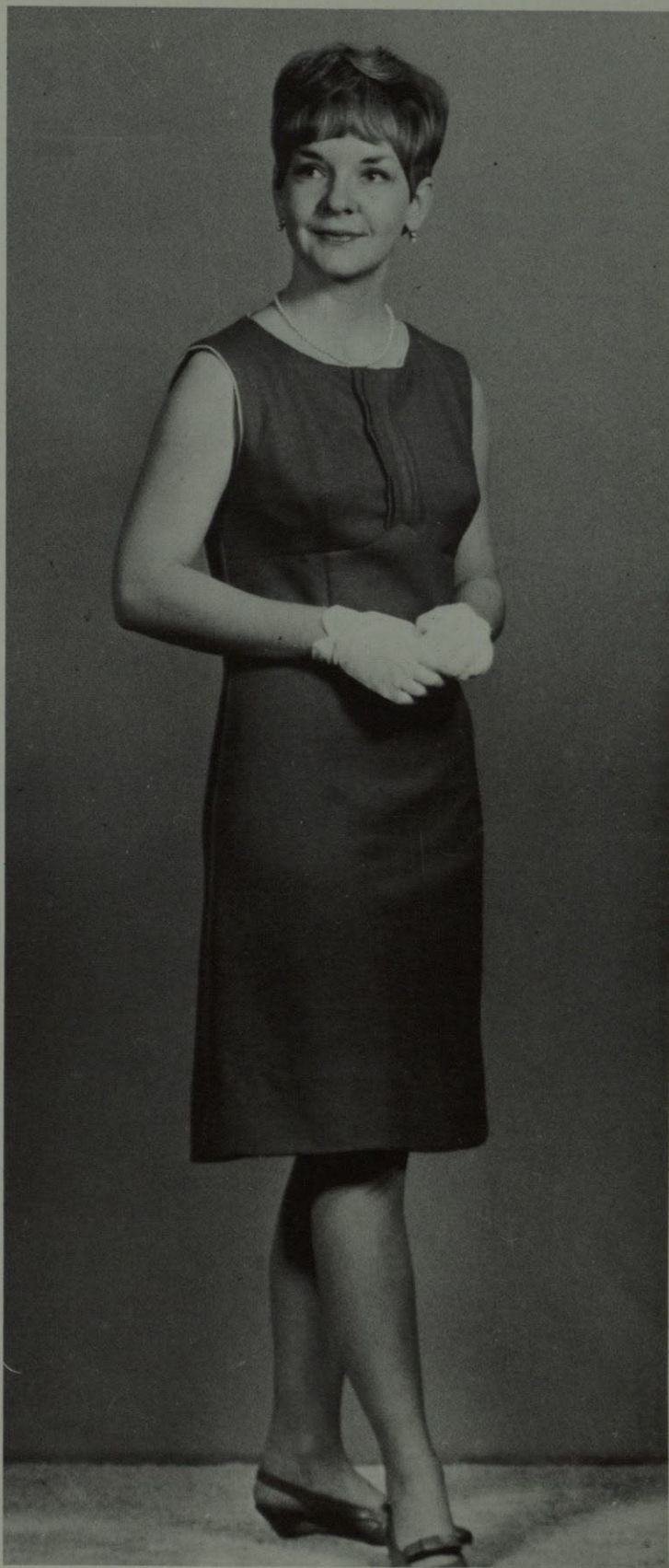
A black and white portrait of a young woman with a voluminous, styled hairstyle, smiling at the camera. She is wearing a dark, lace-trimmed top and a thin necklace with a small pendant. The background is dark.

Miss TWE
Sandra Murray

Miss TWC Bathing Suit Winner

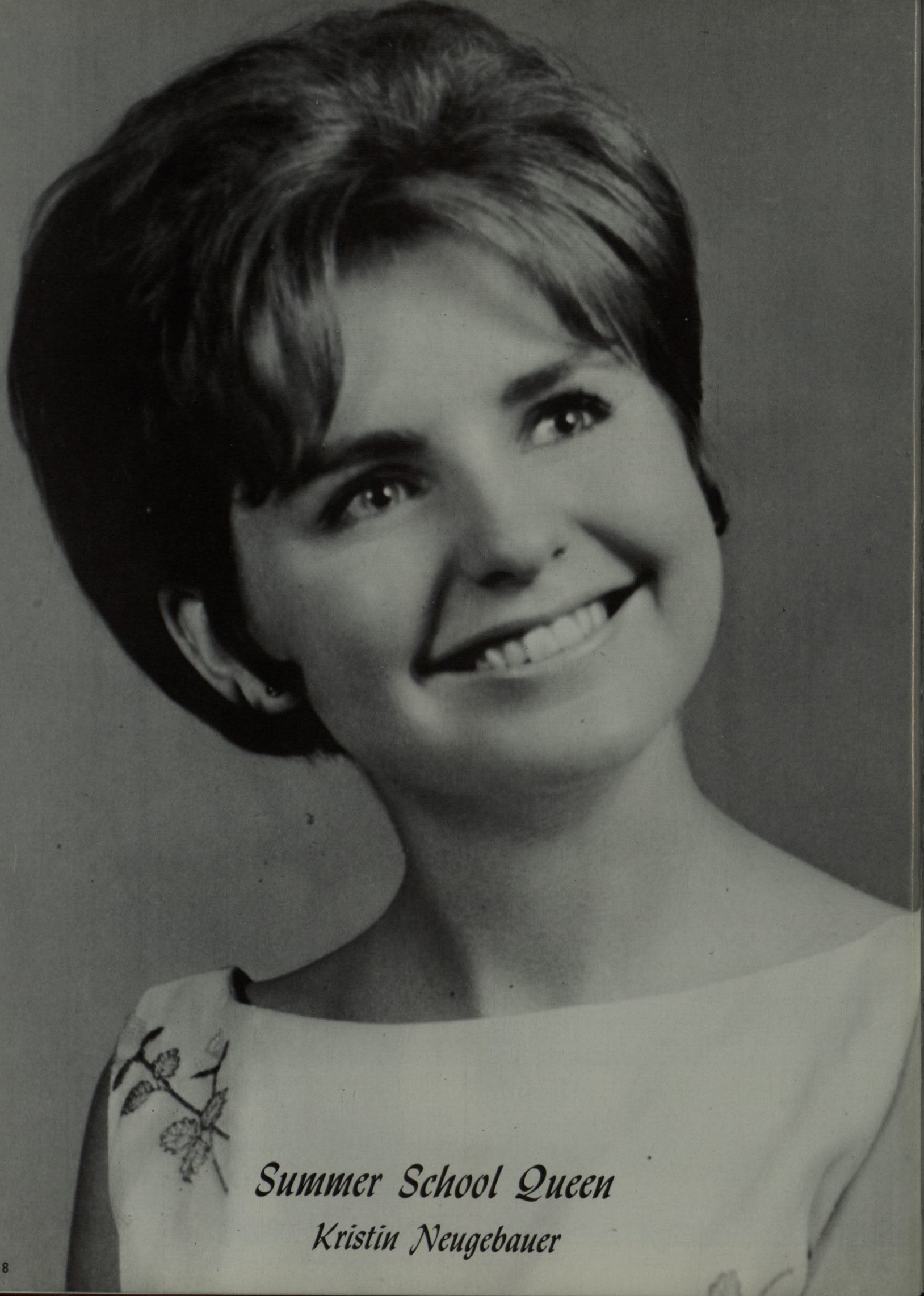
Louise Bean





Deda Wilson

Miss TWC Talent Winner



Summer School Queen
Kristin Neugebauer



Engineering Queen
Frances Bowden

1966 HOMECOMING COURT



Beverly McMahan

Elaine Hadden

Floy Ana Roe



Queen Mary Roen

Karen Kimball



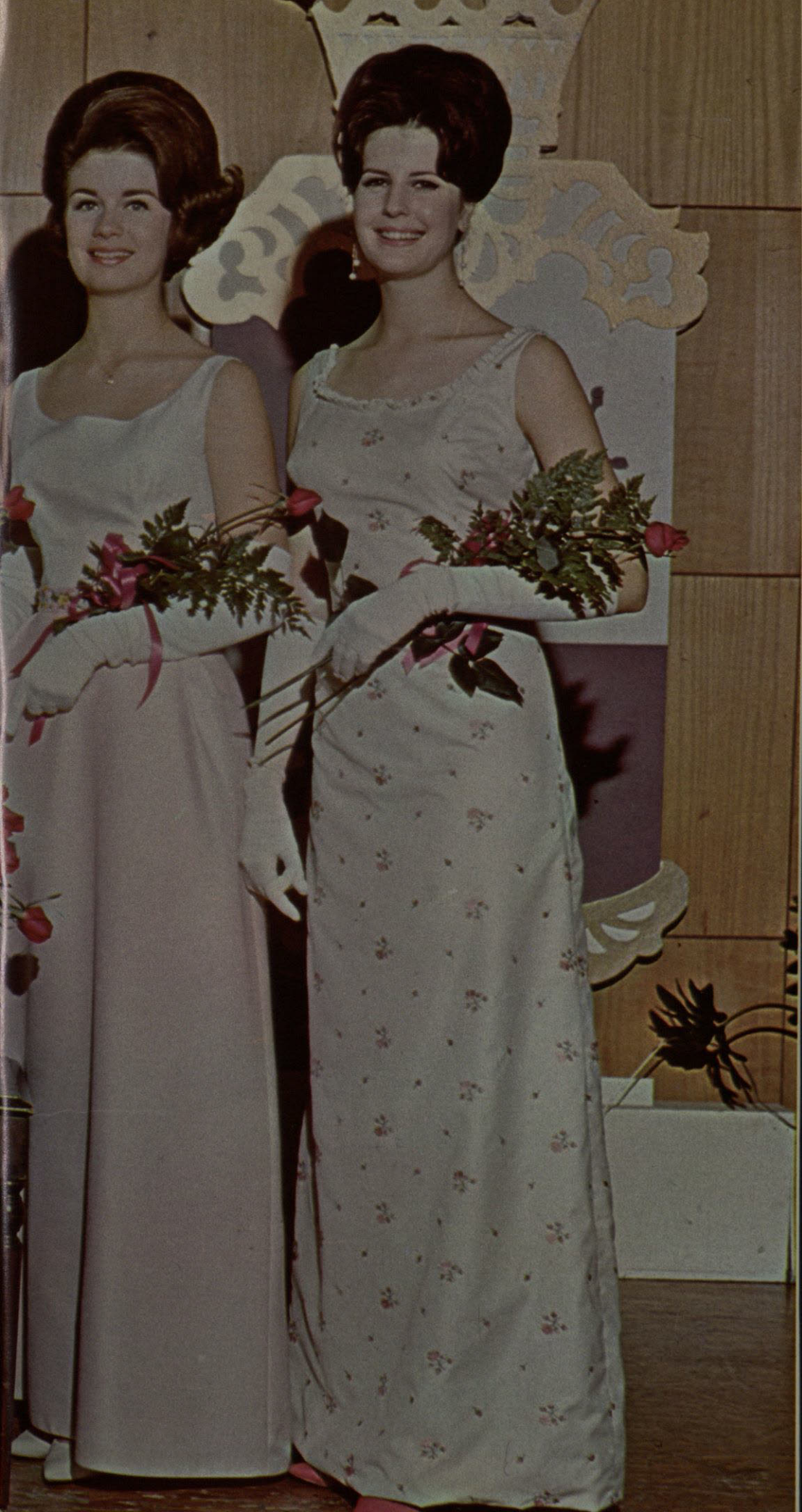
Becky Newman Brenda Tidwell Beverly McMahan Julie Gleichauf

DRESSED COEDS



Jackie Fairchild Rita Childs Penny Beavers Kay Jones Cecilia Silva







Sun Princess

Louise Bean



All UTEP Favorite

Linda Sue Perkins



Freshman Favorite

Sandy Avritt



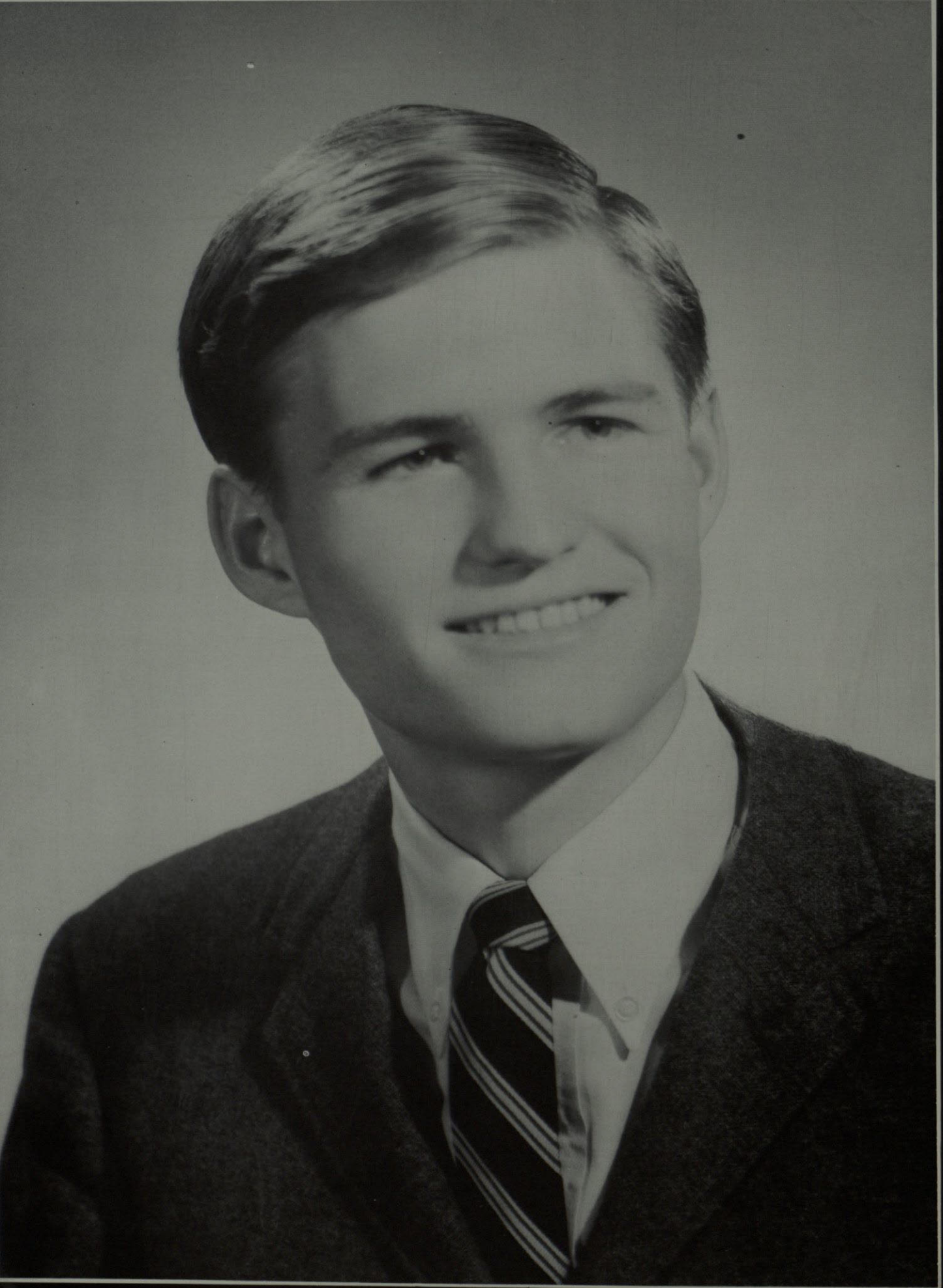
Sophomore Favorite
Mary Kay Rubocki



Junior Favorite
Pam Seitz



Senior Favorite
Margaret Ann Marsh



King
Don Hagans

CHEERLEADERS



Beverly McMahan



June Templeton
Head Cheerleader



Diana Dick



Floy Ana Roe



Mary Kay Rubocki



Linda Armstrong

1966-67



MARY
KAY

LINDA

DIANE

CHEERLEADERS





Student Association

The Student Association is the executive branch of the student government at UTEP. Its members serve through the execution of various activities on campus during the year. Each school year, the SA presents many top name entertainers as well as speakers.

Any person who is registered as a full-time student is a member of the SA. Officers are elected from the student body each year in April.



John Boice—Second Vice President



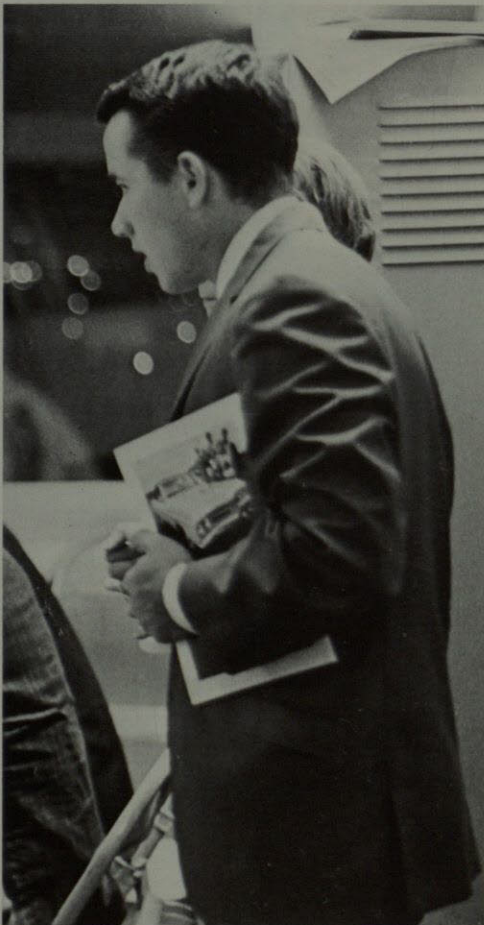
John Best—Student Association President



Patty Aboud—Secretary



Don Hagans—First Vice President



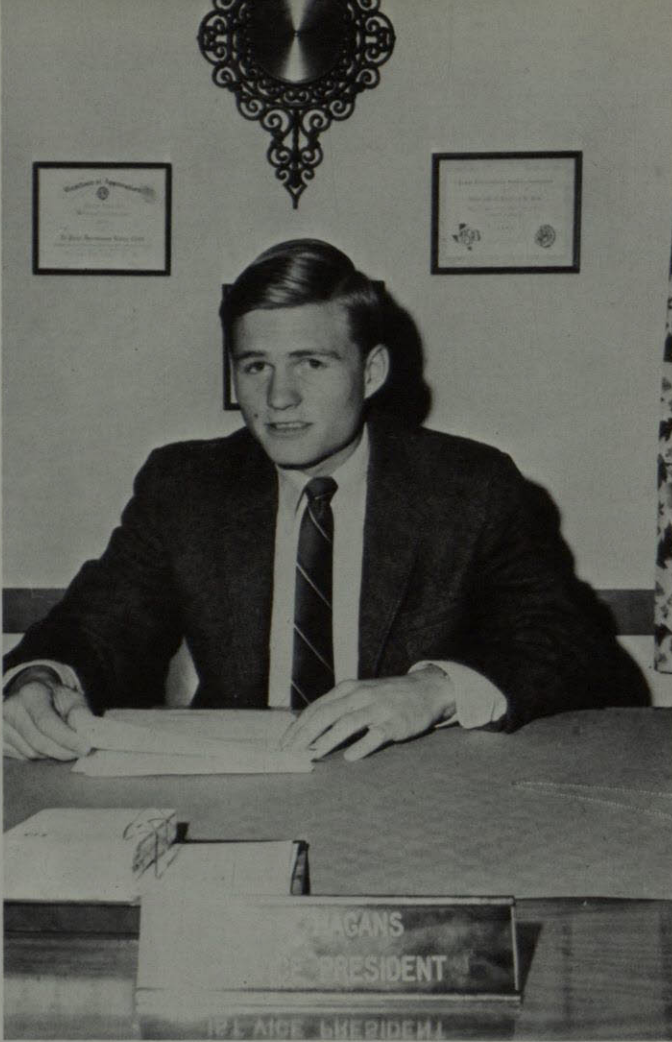
John Best



Cecilia Cosca—Treasurer

STUDENT SENATE

The legislative powers of student government are vested in a Senate whose members represent both the students from various departments and the college as a whole. Membership of this body is apportioned among various groups: Science; Arts; Fine Arts; Education; Business; and Engineering. Each Senator holds office for one year.



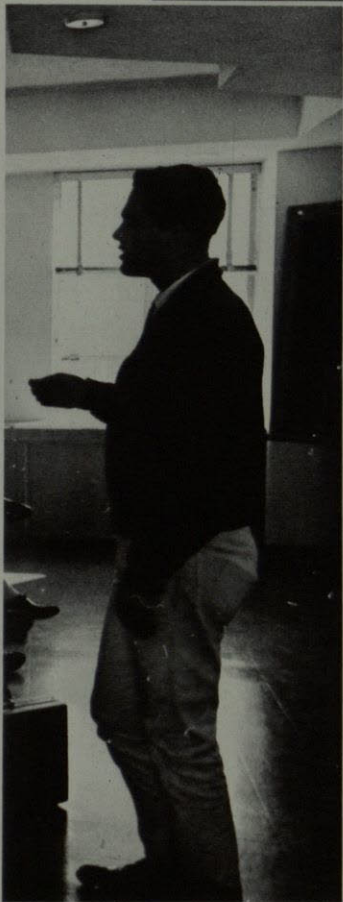
Don Hagans—Senate President



The Senate is composed of thirty-four members.



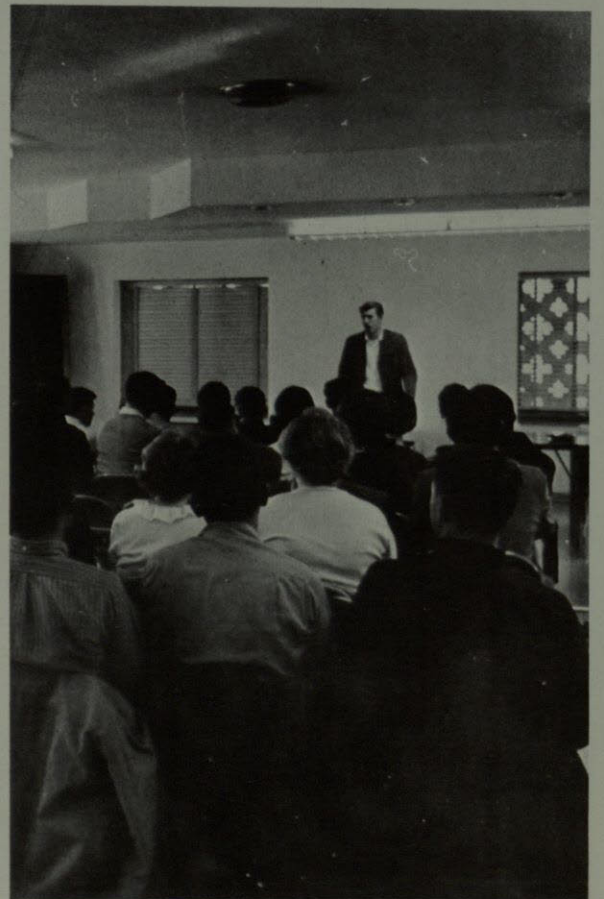
Senators study legislation.



Senator presents his views on a proposed bill

The most outstanding achievement of the year was the establishment of a student co-op. Directed by Circle-K International, the co-op will permit students to sell used books up to three-fourths of their original costs.

The presiding officers are: Don Hagans, president; Paul Maxwell, president pro-tempore; Lee Trevithick, parliamentarian; Brenda Tidwell, secretary; and Bill Newcomer, sergeant at arms.

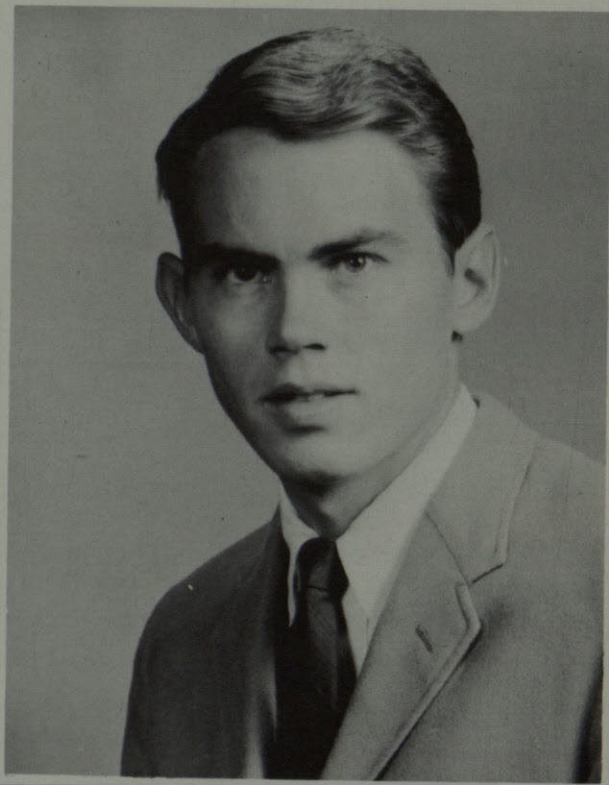


Senators discuss the proposed legislation.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Student Activities Board was formed in 1963 as a programming unit of the Student Association. Since then, it has become a self governing body of student government at UTEP. It provides supplemental activities to round out the education of each member of the College family.

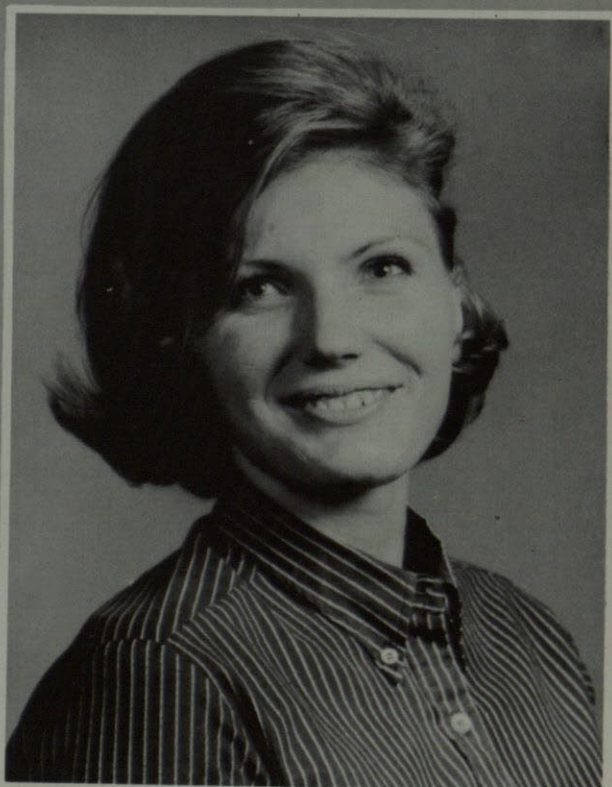
The SAB consists of six committees which plan the activities of the year. These are dance, forums, fine arts, publicity, special events, and spirit.



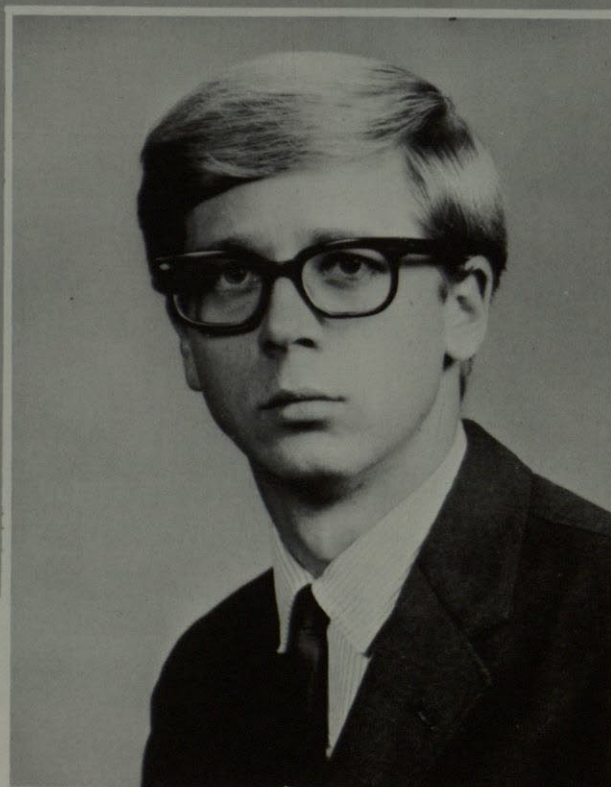
Rol Coe—SAB Chairman



Donna Knotts—Vice Chairman



Ruth Ann Miller—Publicity



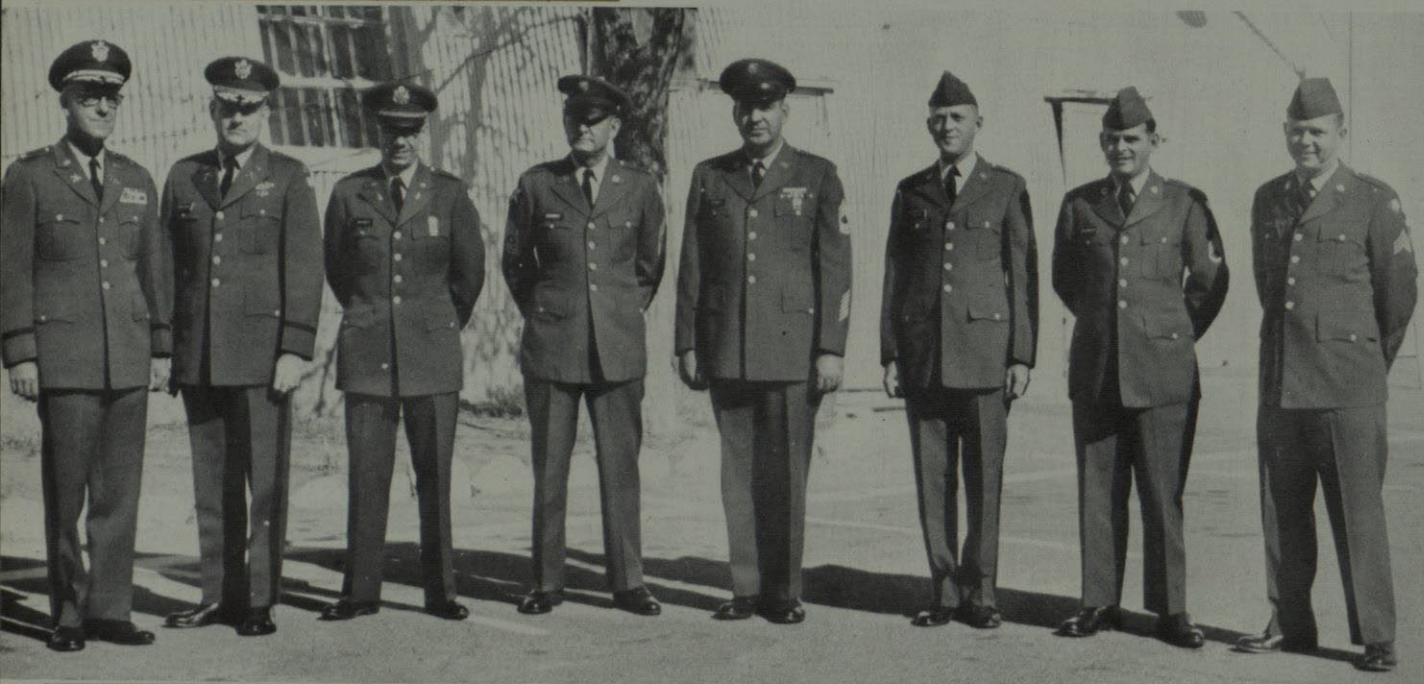
David Skinner

SAB "IN ACTION"



CHRISTMAS
★
SOON

ROTC STAFF



ROTC Staff: Col. Lavoie, Maj. Woodyard, Capt. Bassett, S/Maj. Stewart, M/Sgt. Fisher, S/Sgt. Carter, S/Sgt. Flowers, Sgt. Mathis, Sp. 5 Mixon (not pictured).



PMS Col. Lavoie awards ribbon to best drilled cadet of second batallion, Thomas Bean.



Col. Lavoie discusses military principles with avid cadet, Gerry Woolsey.

CADETS

AT DRILL



"You're just a natural-born BUMBLER!"



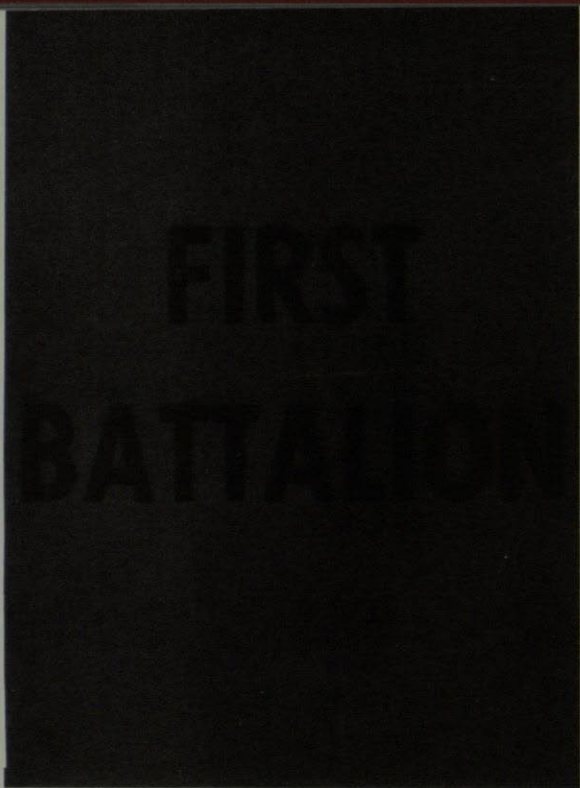
"When I snap my fingers you guys will become top cadets . . . OK?"



"Bubble gum in the bore . . . 7 demerits."



"I know the rifle's clean, it isn't mine."



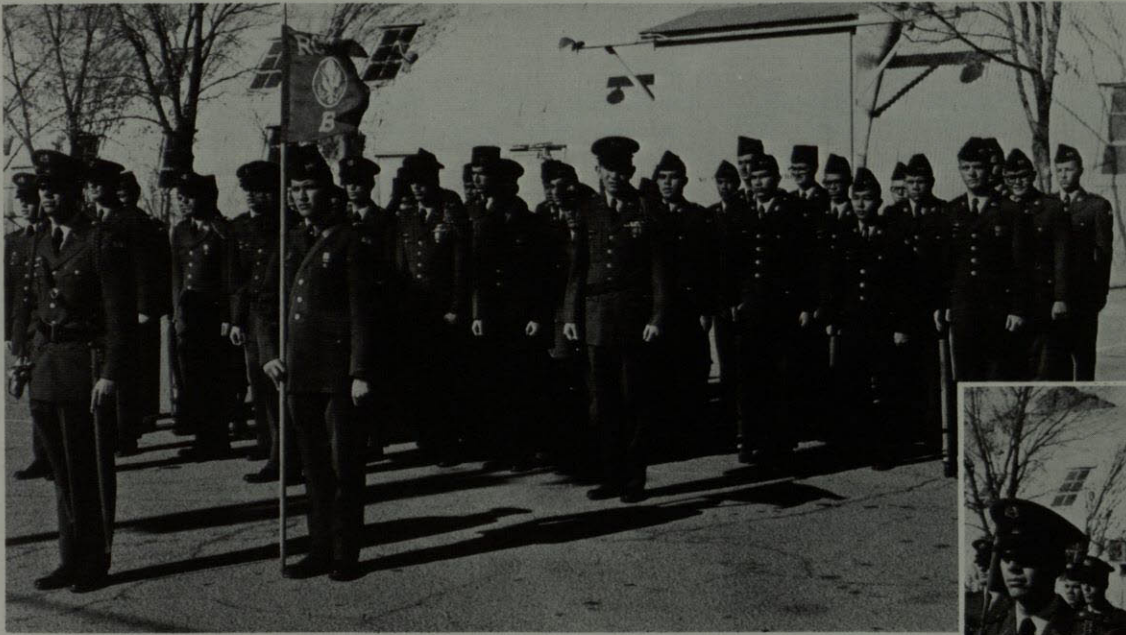
First Battalion Staff: Battalion Commander Gerald Woolsey, Executive Officer Lorenzo Candelaria, S1 David Thompson, S3: James Valtr, S4 Robert Murphy, Sgt/Maj. Frank Vavrin.



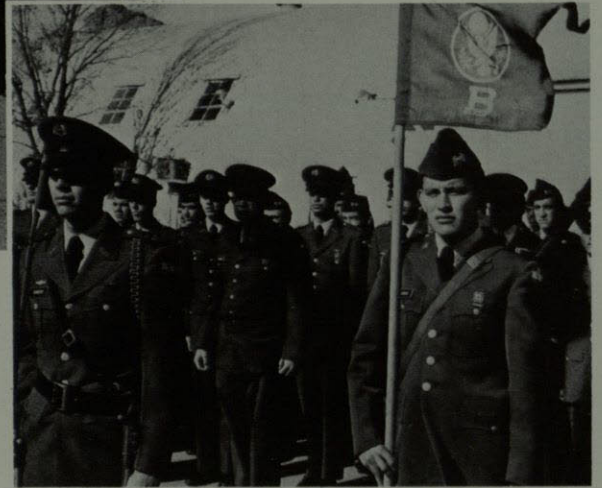
A COMPANY



B COMPANY

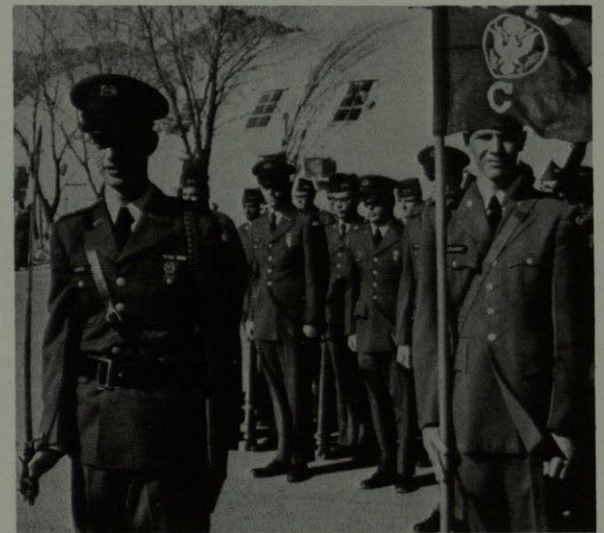


Best Drilled Company



B Company Commander: Fred Romero
Guidon Bearer: Edmund Duran

C COMPANY



C Company Commander: Samuel Simon
Guidon Bearer: James Ernest

SECOND BATTALION



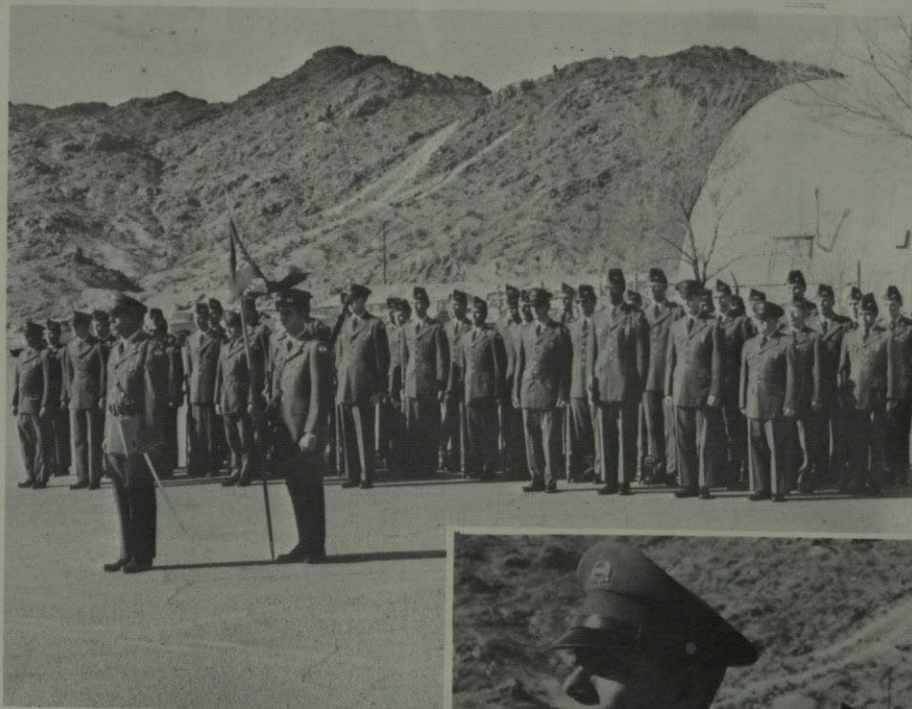
Second Battalion Staff: Battalion Commander: George Powers, Executive Officer: James Burns, S1: Ray Brown, S3: Steven T. Materi, S4: Darrel Stromenger, Sgt/Maj.: Stephen Metzger.



B Company Commander: Gerald Edgar
Guidon Bearer: Juan Aragon

E COMPANY





"F Troop"

F COMPANY

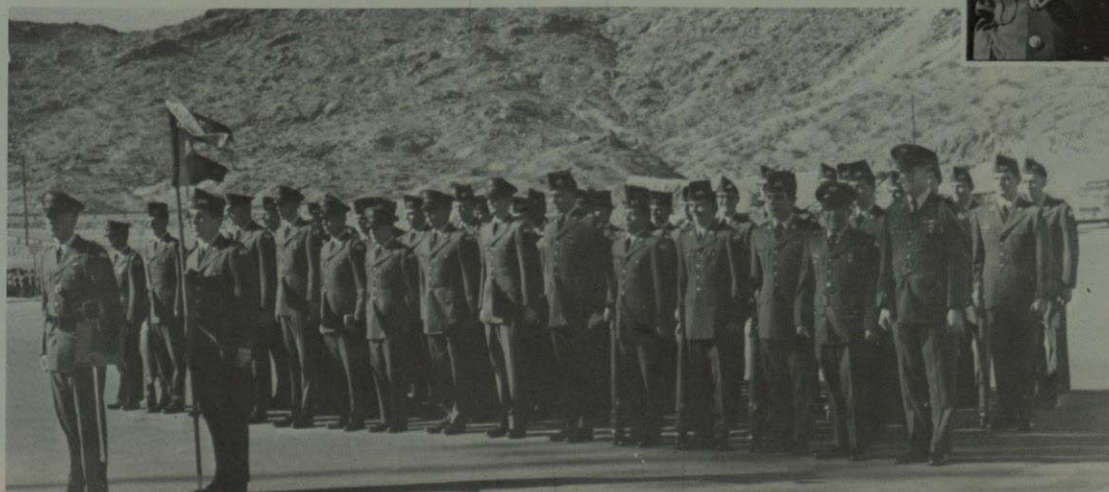


F Company Commander: Arturo Bustamante
Guidon Bearer: Gelabert

G COMPANY



G Company Commander:
Charles Gant
Guidon Bearer: Jeffrey
Starnes



Best Drilled Company, 2nd Battalion

SPONSOR CORPS

Organized in the fall of 1964, the ROTC Sponsor Corps of UTEP has continued to grow into a unit specializing in close order and precision drill. Each spring and fall try-outs for prospective members are held in which the candidates are judged on overall grade average, participation in school activities, appearance, and overall marching ability. During the spring semester the girls enter into regional competition in Tempe, Arizona. Barbara Abraham is Sponsor Commander and Sgt. Major W. W. Stewart is Sponsor for the group.



Barbara
Abraham
Randy
Waldman



Virginia
Schuller
Claudia
Fritz



Karen
Hamilton
Barbara
Lubecki



Susan
Greene
Valerie
Barnes



Cathy
Chambers
Stacy
Sandrock

Janice
Sanders
Ruona
Bertaceini

Linda
Terrell
Patricia
Haddad

Kristin
Neugebauer
Priscilla
David

Linda
Himel
Judi
Worsham

Caroli
Valencia
Cindy
Green

Rita
Lanaux
Claire
Okies



Melba
Keller



Marcia
Salcedo



Bertha
Ontiveros



Lin Lee
Lewis



ROTC Sponsor Officers

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society with local chapters established in leading colleges and universities which have Reserve Officer Training Programs.

At UTEP, membership is limited to only top-echelon junior and senior military science students who have achieved academic excellence in both college curricula and military science courses. James Pitts is Commander of the organization and Major John H. Woodyard sponsors the group.



Augustin
Chavez



Jerald Woolsey



Robert E. Price



G. Starkey



Bill Jung



Richard Sambrano



Ray Brown



Steven Materi



Walter Ingram



Barbara Abraham
Scabbard and Blade Sweetheart



Ronnie
Walker
Duane
Bray

Charles
Pena
William
Gilkooley

Frank
Vanrin
Bill
Aylor

Albert
Menchaca
Dane
Thompson

Roy
Minnich
Mike
Osbourne

Robert
Orr
Perry
Barham



Bill Jung



Doug Conwell



Rigorous drill makes for an exceptional precision unit.



Tom McKee



PR Color Guard provided at all home basketball games



Steven Materi



Donald Hudson

PERSHING RIFLES



Pershing Rifles is a national military fraternity promoting the ROTC program and taking an active part in campus activities.

A drill team and rifle team are maintained, competing in regional and national meets.

Designated company H, Tenth Regiment, the UTEP P.R.S. provide color guards, flag details, ushers, and a baby-sitting service at football games.



Jerry Woolsey



J. L. Flowers



Robert
Rothchild



Edwin
Hunter



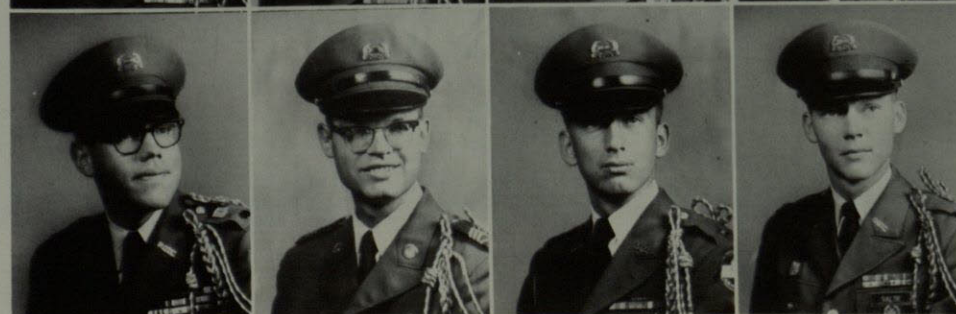
Robert
Mascorro



Howard V.
Nichols



Allan Baker
Walter Ingram
Ty Dilliplane
Jack Kramer



Galen
Starkey
Don
Womble
Bert
Schrebstien
Jim
Valter



Rick Castle

PERSHING RIFLES

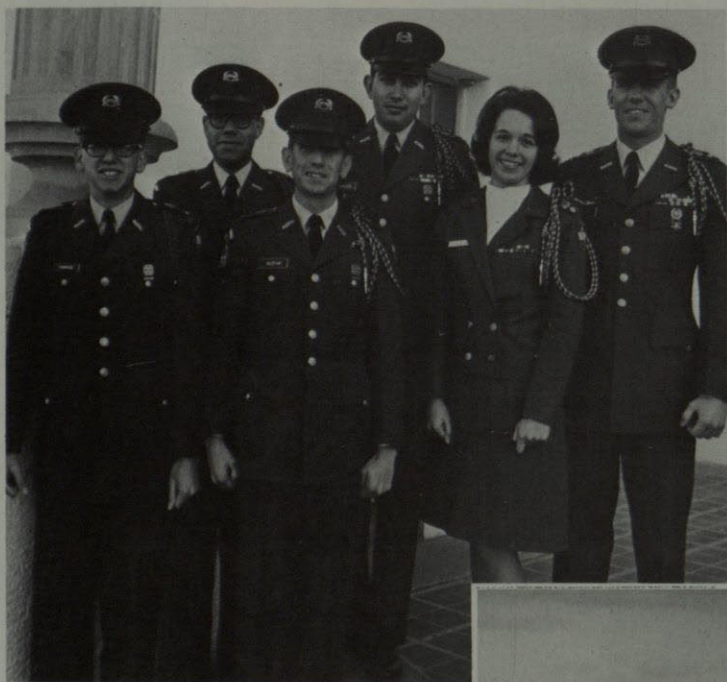
SWEETHEART

KAREN HAMILTON

Karen Hamilton is the UTEP Pershing Rifles candidate for the national contest. A pert, and petite brown-eyed sophomore, she is majoring in elementary education and works part time in the library. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was chosen Best Drilled ROTC Sponsor of 1966 at the Regional Drill Meet in Tempe, Arizona.



Karen Hamilton



Karen poses with the PR staff—Cadets Thompson, Starkey, Ingram, Cavazos and Woolsey.



Travelling to Roswell, New Mexico with the Drill Team in the fall, Karen helps accept a trophy.



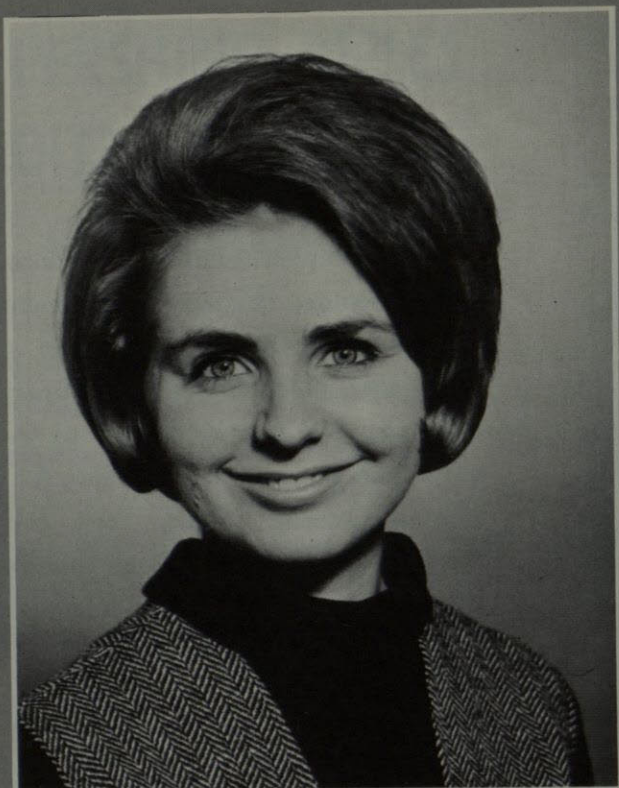
Marching in the Sun Bowl Parade

CADETS IN ACTION

After completing Military Science IV, UTEP seniors prepare to be commissioned upon graduation. Because they have participated in the ROTC program, they are almost always able to choose their field and voice a preference for station assignment. Thus, they become "two-fisted men"—with their diploma in one hand and a commission in the other.



Major General George T. Powers, III, left, Fort Bliss Commanding general salutes five newly commissioned second lieutenants at Memorial Gym.—from left, John S. Cone, Jose L. Gallardo, George T. Powers, IV, Ronald B. Seegar and James P. Sorenson.



1st Battalion Sweetheart

Kristin Neugebauer



2nd Battalion Sweetheart

Ruth Cummings



Company Sweethearts

160 Stacy Sandrock, Valerie Barnes, Carol Ann Bain (Back row) Ernie Geck, Kath Boesse, Rose Marie Munoz (front row)

*1967
Military
Court*



*Military Queen
Karen Davis*





MEDIC . . . Medic . . . medic . . .

COMBAT BALL



My Blam is worse than your boom!



One cadet delirious with agony from the night's rigorous activities . . .



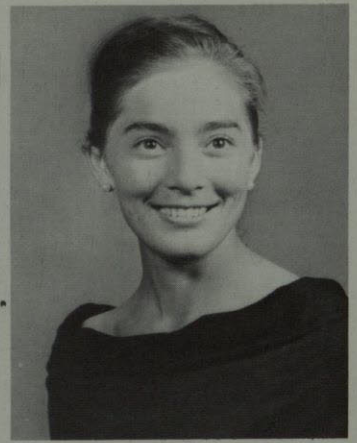


ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Founded nationally in 1913, AWS was established at UTEP in 1960. The representatives from various women's organizations on campus sponsor five major projects each year. They plan the Co-Ed Ball, Women's Honors Night, and the AWS Fashion Show held before the first night of fall sorority rush. The group also plans and monitors all elections and assists in freshmen orientation.



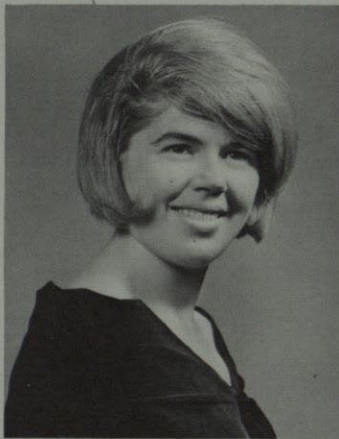
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Leticia
Vargas



Phyllis
Lafferty



Mary Hitchins



Betsy Johnston



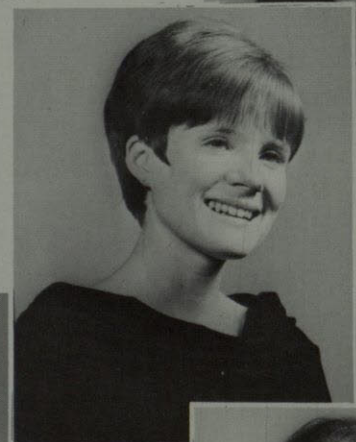
Kay
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Frances
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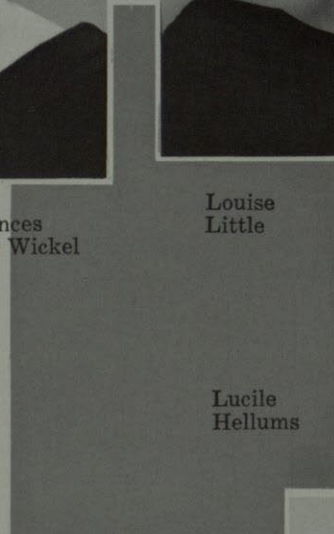
Louise
Little



Oralie Anthony



Penny
Johnston



Lucile
Hellums



Sylvia Palatoux



166 Nancy Sonnichsen



Yolanda Aceves



Lydia Vargas

PHRATERES



Mary Louise Baron
President

Phrateres International is a women's service organization. UTEP's Sigma Phi chapter sponsors several service projects during the year including some that are international in scope. Members of Phrateres are responsible for the orange and white streamers on the cars before football games, as well as giving food and clothing to needy families at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.



Yolanda Rodriguez
Vice President



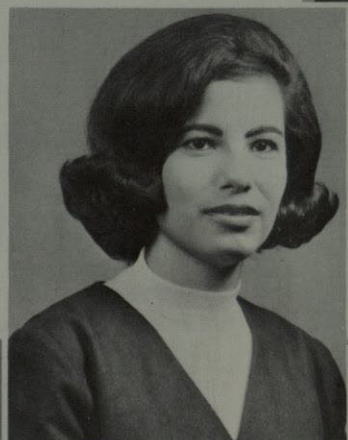
Ruth Brewer



Camille Edmisten



Maria Alvarado



Martha Lucero
Chaplain



Barbara Lubecki



Ethythe Valencia



Arlette Mitchell



Ana Maria Briones
Secretary

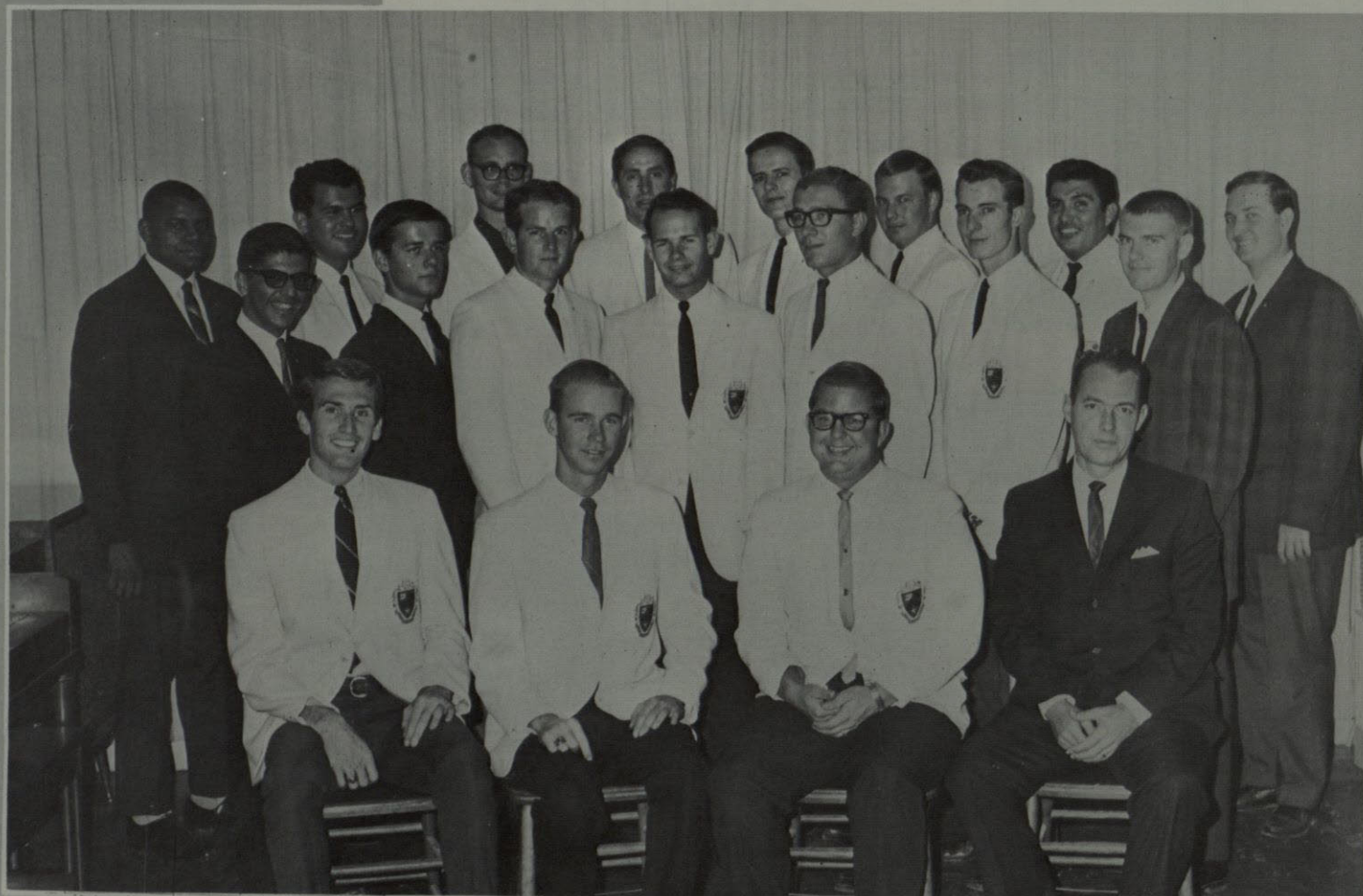


Beth Vance



Irene Gardea

KAPPA KAPPA PSI



From left to right: Row one; Jim Phelan, Raymond Allen, Albert Nelson, Mr. Harold Hillyer. Row two; Chuck Lambert, Gordon Henry, Butch Martin, Rick Lambrecht, Jim Conn, Jim Black, Tom Lott. Row three; Charles Nelms, Ismael Tercero, Greg Siewert, Charles Wood, Ron Yarbrough.

Kappa Kappa Psi is a honorary band organization whose main purpose is to promote the band functions on campus and to participate in band concerts. The members must maintain a 2.0 overall grade average, be a member of the college band, and must have high qualities of character and musicianship.

TAU BETA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma is a national honorary band sorority for college women who participate in band, who possess the leadership and musicianship required, and who have a 2.0 grade average.

Tau Beta Sigma tries to stimulate leadership and promote respect for college band, for womanly conduct, good taste, and loyalty.



Joyce Goldin
Vice President



Terry Slavec
President



Linda Schwock
Reporter



Estella Cortez
Secretary



Linda Miller
Parliamentarian



Gloria Ann
Alarcon



Sylvia Alarcon



Lucille Gillis



Lois Carbajal



Peggy Neale



Margie Antone



Frances Shepard



Selinda Gemoets



Becky Newman



Barbara Folsom



Mrs. Harold Hillyer
Sponsor



Alice Vargas



Betty Tanzy



Ruth De Vries



Sandy Rogers



Arabella Lopez
Historian



Nellie Ponikjar



Irma Herrera



Jeannie Rhoades



Antoinette Mora



Cynthia Neale



C. Valencia

S. Schulenburg

S. Watson

A. Ashby

K. Smith

C. Rios

M. Garcia

L. Lujan



C. Johnson

R. Conway

I. Ontiveros

V. Wheeler

G. Guillen

B. Burrough

L. Rivera

M. Malone



GOLDDIGGERS COED DRILL TEAM



L. Schrock



G. Gonzales



L. Nava



J. Hallmark

P. Heard

C. Bain

R. Ruiz

K. Inmon

B. Martinez

L. Pfister



S. Wosika

L. Jones

A. Sanchez

E. Villalva

P. Lopez

G. Contreras

F. Cohn



M. Minjares

A. Lammert

R. Hines

Y. Valenzuela

S. Thompson

C. Silva

M. Hernandez

M. Teran

MARCHING CAVALCADE



MAJORETTES



Lucille Gillis, Linda Schrock, Jeannie Rhoades, Jan Zeretzke

SYMPHONIC BAND



Harold L. Hillyer—Conductor

SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA



Dr. Jerome Landman—Conductor

ALL COLLEGE CHORUS



Charles Stanley—Conductor

COLLEGIATE CHORALE



Hugh Cardon—Conductor



Inter-Faith Council includes from L. to R. Rosario Rios, Josephine Richards, Nancy Wilkes, vice-president; Chuck Pear-tree, president; Darrell Shaver, Steve Simon, treasurer; Peter Russell Vaughn, Terry Dolan, Ruth de Vries, secretary.



Newman Club is a religious organization for Catholic students.

The religious organizations were established to provide students with the opportunity to communicate and actively participate with others of their own beliefs. These include Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Union, Newman Club and Hillel.

To coordinate all religious activities and to foster understanding between the members of the various groups, the Inter-Faith Council was created.



Wesley Foundation members include from L. to R. (back row) Doug Emery, Bob Fusarini, Grant Caldwell, Dale Fitzner, George Robertson; (middle row) W. E. Knickerbocker, director; Craig Dahl, Mary Caldwell, Chuck Peartree, vice-president; Howard Nichols, Tommy Thompson, councilman-at-large; Victor Landweber, Frank Ludolph; (front row) Charlie Thomas, Pat Sturgeon, publicity chairman; Becky Phipps, worship chairman; Cinda Martin, president; Jeanie Parker.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS



Wesley's Tuesday night spaghetti dinner is one of the Foundation's most popular activities.



Baptist Student Union is open to all persons for study, recreation, relaxation, and fellowship.



The Jewish society of Hillel includes from L. to R. (second row) N. Schwartz, B. Rubin, L. Goldoft, E. Nelson, F. Hoff, R. Waldman, A. Baker, J. Epstein, vice-president; J. Rubin, A. Mendal; (first row) S. Rybak, E. Kipness, M. Langer, R. Blaugrund, J. Perl, secretary; J. Richards, M. Prager, treasurer; E. Kendall, S. Simon, M. Epstein, president.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

K Δ Φ

Kappa Delta Phi is a national honorary education fraternity. Members must have maintained a 3.5 grade point in education courses and a 3.2 overall average. The purposes of the organization are to foster a professional attitude in the field of education and to inform the members of advances in the field. By hearing guest speakers and sharing ideas, members can be better qualified and enter the world of education with confidence.



Members of Kappa Delta Phi.

ΣΔΠ



Sigma Delta Pi is the national honorary Spanish Society. Students who are interested in Spanish can broaden their knowledge of the history and usage of the language as well as the cultures which use Spanish for communication. Members benefit greatly by sharing ideas with others who have mutual interest in Spanish.

Sponsor: Dr. W. M. Russell

Officers are L to R: Rene Cantu, Barbara Rigby, Teresa Armendariz, Carol Triplett, Elizabeth Solla, Rev. C. P. Boudreaux, S. J.



M. Perez, O. Caballero, M. Velarde, T. Armendariz, C. Ruckman, C. Triplett, B. Makfook, E. Solla, R. Cantu; Second Row: C. Rodriguez, J. Herrera, L. Fletcher, D. Serna, H. Jewell, S. Rayon, Rev. Boudreaux, S. J., A. Morales, M. Monje, F. Brewer (Sponsor) B. Rigby, J. Bailey (Sponsor) Not Shown: R. Apodaca, J. Estrada, W. Russell, (Sponsor) Dr. Sharp, L. Haughton

Graduate and undergraduate students majoring in the field of Chemistry or Chemical engineering are eligible for membership in the UTEP chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. Founded on October 7, 1949, the Chapter provides an opportunity to develop leadership and pride in the profession. Experience in the presentation of scientific reports and future affiliation with scientific and professional societies are other aspects which make membership in ACS beneficial to the student affiliates.

ACS



Front Row: D. Manigold, P. Schwarzcopp, S. Hays, G. Gonzalez; Second Row: J. Vowell, S. Shaffer, M. Jeron, J. Brown, E. Loya; Third Row: R. Yarbrough, J. Scruggs, G. Halow, J. Enriquez, B. Patterson.

ΣΓΕ

Geology interests many students at UTEP. Because mining and the associated subjects are well established courses on this campus, the Geology club is an important supplement to classroom instruction for many mining students.

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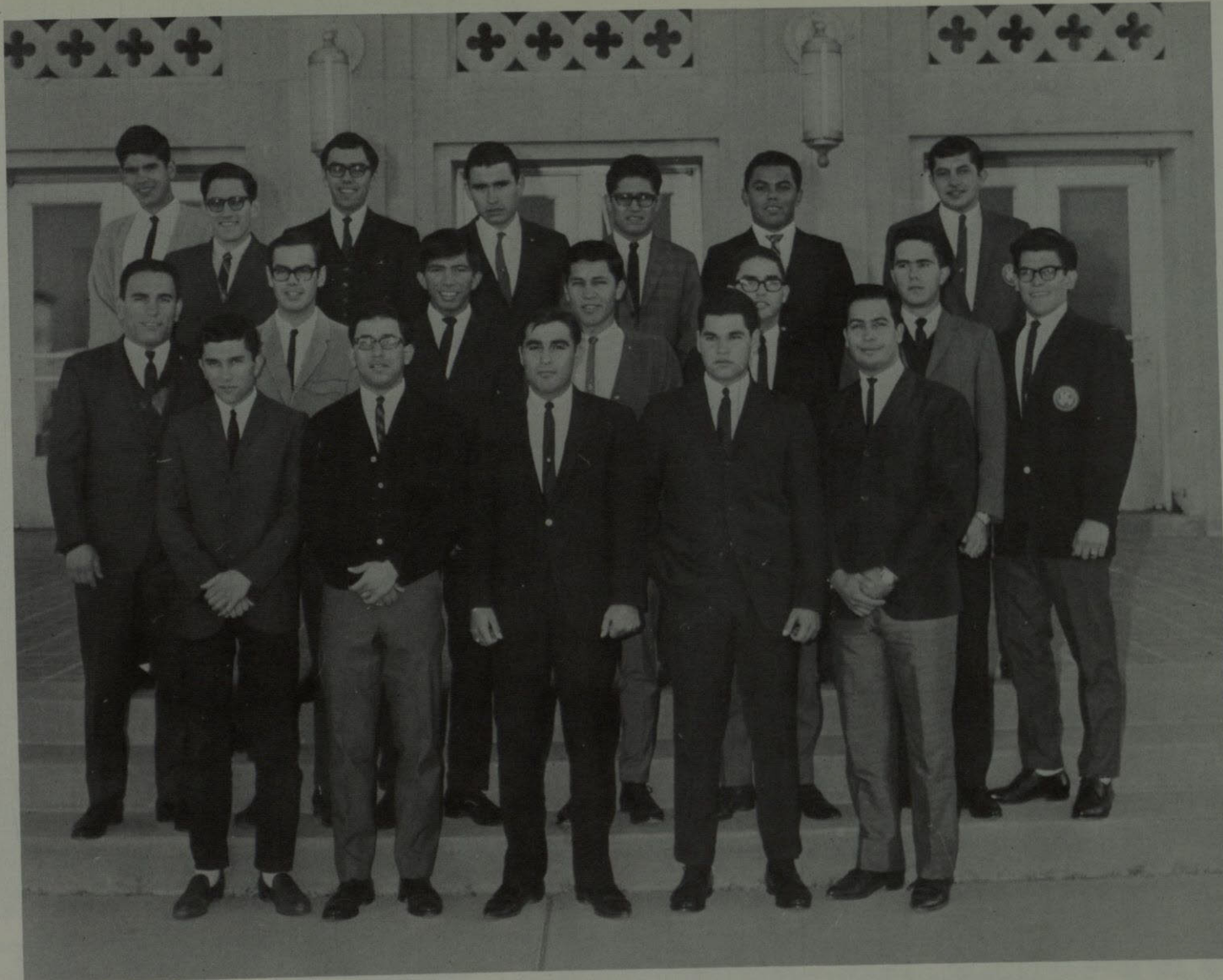
The Institute of Electrical Engineers was formed to offer a means of exchange of knowledge concerning engineering. The local group sponsors activities which benefit the members and attempt to inform others of the merits of the Electrical Engineering careers of today.



SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON



INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

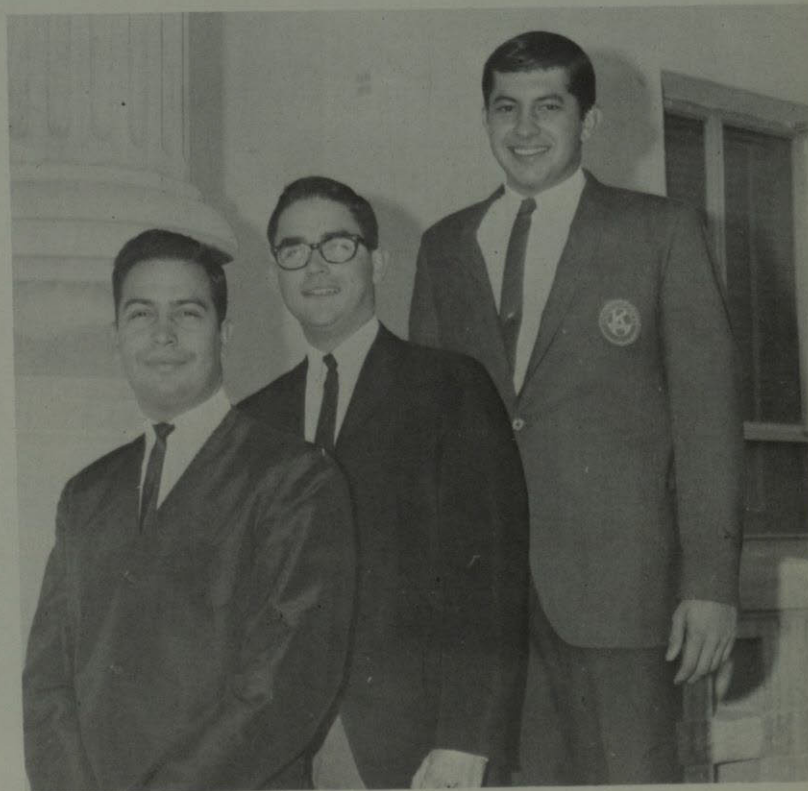


Circle K International includes from L. to R.: (third row) E. Navarrete, A. Geomats, A. Gonzales, J. Esparaza, B. Muro, L. Almanza, A. Armendariz, (second row) T. Hernandez, E. Flores, R. Mojica, S. Martinez, S. Mena, A. Gonzales, B. Botello, (first row) A. Solla, I. Olivas, J. Legaretta, R. Reyes, and C. Molina.

CIRCLE K

Circle K International was founded in 1960 as a men's service organization and a collegiate division of the nation-wide Kiwanis group. Since it was brought to UTEP in 1961, the organization has been instrumental in carrying out various campus activities, such as registration and the student co-op book store.

The sole requirement for membership is a 2.0 average.



Officers are from L. to R.: Charlie Molina, secretary-treasurer; Sal Mena, vice-president; and Albert Armendariz, president.

Students who are interested in Rodeo participation compose the Rodeo Club of the University of Texas at El Paso. In affiliation with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the local chapter sponsors regional rodeo competition which attracts area enthusiasts. For the first time in the club's history, an Intramural Rodeo was held in the fall. In order to participate in these rodeos, students must have attained a 2.0 grade average.

RODEO CLUB



Although considered a slick, city-type school, UTEP still caters to old customs which are attributed to Texas. UTEP rodeo fans, rail-birding in safety, see a turnout to the old "throwing the bull" line. Now, it's the bull "throwing."



Rodeo Club members are: E. Fifer, B. Bennett, R. Miller, B. Lantham, N. Jones, A. Lide, R. Lynch, G. Gonzales, F. Robinson. Not shown: N. Bennett, J. Campbell, T. Canfield, N. Cottle, F. Douglas, C. Kilgore, D. Neesen, D. Ragsdale, D. Adams, B. Barnes, L. Davis, C. Orr, S. Prati.



Tension rises as amateurs await events in the Intramural Rodeo.



Officers of the Rodeo Club are: Niel Jones, Treas; Anne Lide, V. Pres.; Fulton Robinson, Pres.



Bell Hall Officers are Johnnie Martin, Secretary; Gail Jones, V. Pres.; Mary Ann Tankersly, Pres., Carol Boyd, Treas.

DORMITORIES

UTEP dormitories house students from El Paso and other Texas cities as well as other states and countries. Each dorm selects officers and council members to lead and direct the necessary business. Disciplinary duties are among the functions of dorm councils which are found in each dorm on campus. Each residence hall also participates in activities of the campus including Christmas and Homecoming.



Dorm Council members are Gail Jones, Mrs. Cecil Waller, Kathy Doyle, Karen Falwell, Paula Meredith, Vikki Williams, D. J. Eberle, Charlie May Gonzalez, Kathy Hallek, Penny Morgan, Jacque Meadows, Meg Gilbert, Judy King, Carol Boyd, Olga Bafidis, Mary C. Walker, Johnnie Martin, Mary Ann Tankersly.

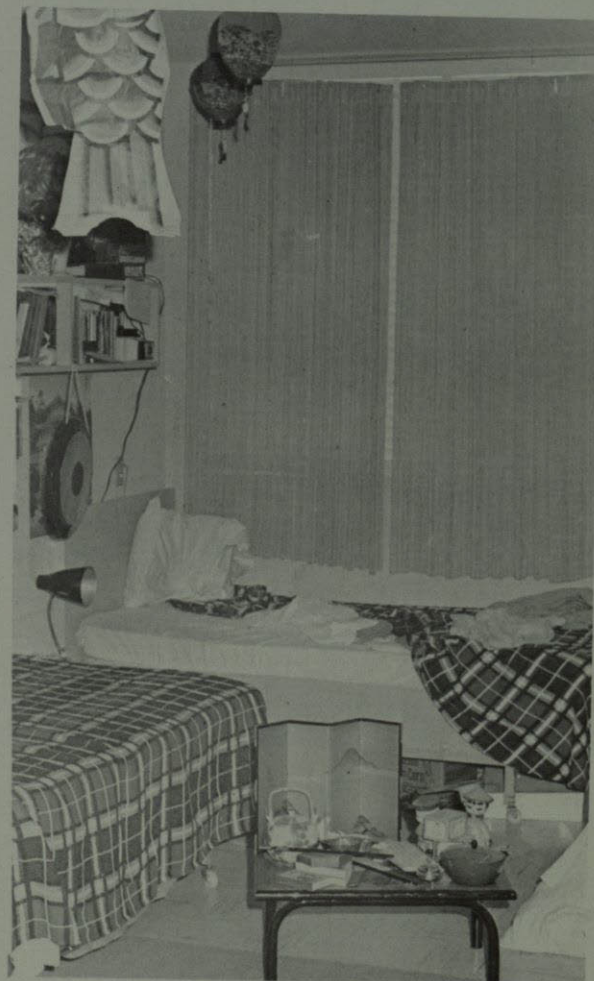
Broken picture appointments prevented presentation of other campus residence halls.



Hawthorne House officers are Nancy Cottle, Judy Cliff, Ginger Evans, Lita Theme.



Hawthorne House



A typical room in Hawthorne House.





S. Halpin



L. Shaffer



P. Sexton



L. McMahan



B. Johnston



F. Bowden



K. Mathews



S. Moone



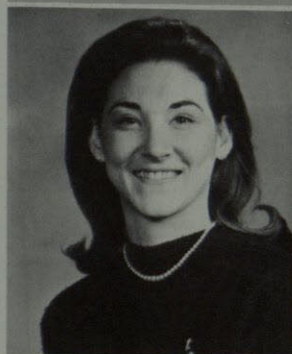
B. Stone



C. Weinberg



C. Cox



M. Toney



C. Gold



L. Reinhart



C. Green



N. Jobe



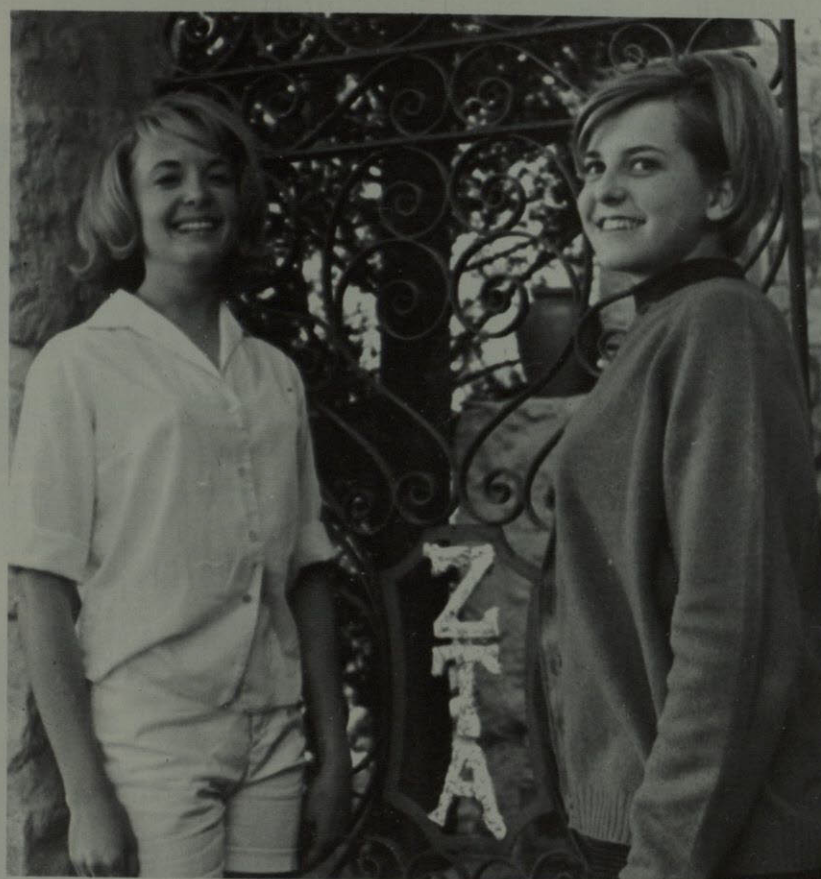
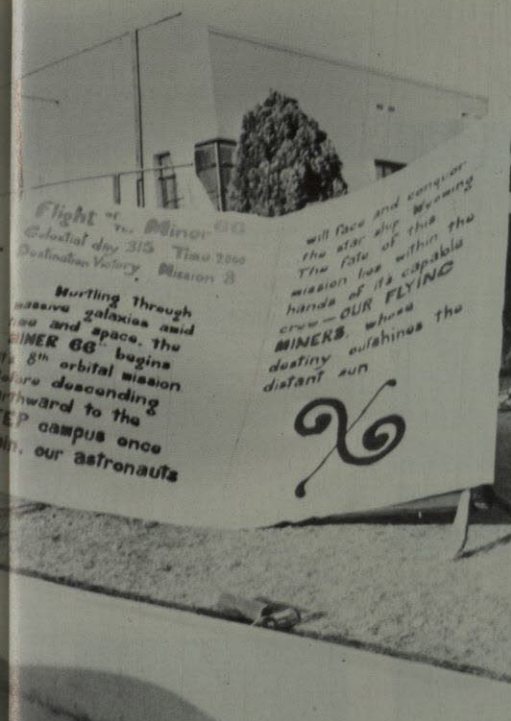
D. Wilson



D. Dennehy



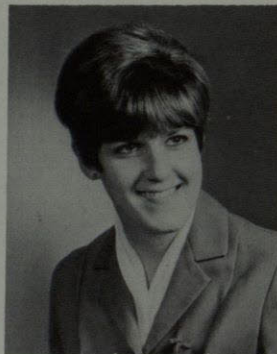
K. Neugebauer



P A N H E L L E N I C C O U N C I L



M. Kahn



S. Halpin



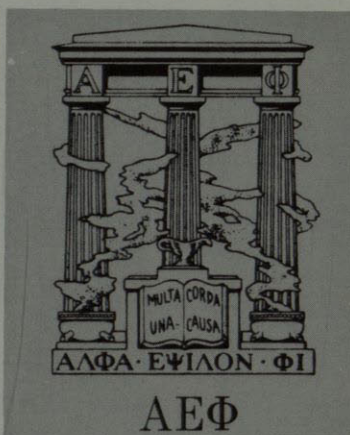
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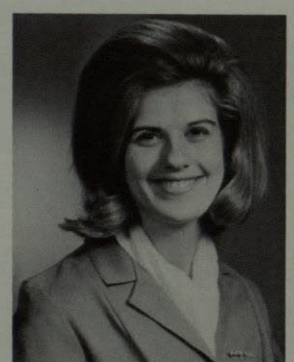
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B. Rubin



F. Silver



S. Rytah



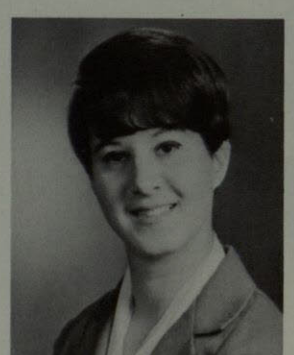
F. Hoff



L. Goldoft



H. Dichter



C. Weinberg



S. Butcher



J. Forchlein



C. Mendelson



S. Kern



E. Nelson

OFFICERS:

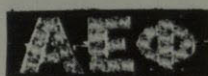
President	Sheryl Halpin
Vice president	Linda Savan
Secretary	Marion Kahn
Treasurer	Madeline Prager



Alpha Epsilon Phi Pledge Trainer and Pledges



Actives enjoy working together.



Alpha Epsilon Phi was founded on the UTEP campus in 1961, and has been truly outstanding as a sorority. Among the honors that the AEPHil's have taken Have been the trophy for the Most Improved Grades, and the Best Active Grades. Also the local Chapter has received the Providence Scholarship Award. Members have also represented their sorority well by serving as Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Mu, on the Dean's List for outstanding grades, and as members of Alpha Psi Omega.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

CHI OMEGA



Rho Delta chapter was the ninety-third chapter of Chi Omega, and was established on the University of Texas at El Paso campus in 1941. Outstanding Chi Omega's are Louise Bean, Sun Carnival Princess, representing UTEP; Homecoming Queen, Mary Roen; Freshman Favorite, Sandi Avritt; Flowsheet Finalists, Nancy Sonnichsen, Kathy Baker, Patti Franklin, and Pam Emmons. Kathy Baker is presently well representing her sorority as Miss Sunland Park, taking over her duties from sorority sister, Nancy Sonnichsen, who has also served as Miss Flame, and All TWC Favorite. Carol Franklin was also elected to Best Dressed Coed.

The Chi Omega's have also grown in their activities on campus, with members serving as Cheerleaders, Favorites, in the Sun Carnival, as Maid of Cotton Contestants, as well as in various campus clubs and honoraries as in Chenrizig, Chimes, and in Spurs. Betsy Johnson was selected as Outstanding Spurs President of the Year.



2300 Randolph St. is the address of the popular Chi Omega Lodge.



N. Sonnichsen



C. Gulick



C. Jackson



V. Schuller



C. McAnnulty



L. Hellums



D. Dennehy



M. Stephens



D. Leach



M. Kramp



S. Moore



K. Upshaw



M. Higdon



R. Lanaux



A. Steinmann



C. Hiatt



J. Sanders



L. Reinhardt



B. Tidwell



C. Morriss



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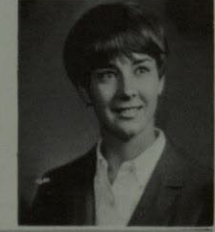
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S. Sandrock



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M. Roen



D. Ormsby



K. Park



L. Hurst



L. Patrick



S. Guinn



L. Higdon



P. Callison



C. Chambers



C. Dyer
Vice president



J. McCreary
Secretary



F. Bowden
President



P. Lafferty
Treasurer



E. Irvin
Pledge Pres.



B. Brunner



L. Jones



S. French



D. Shirley



L. Shaffer



P. Beavers



K. Davis



C. Eisenwine



M. Hamilton



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J. King



K. Hamilton



M. Copeland



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D. DeGroat



G. Neugebauer



D. Parnell



J. Fry



L. Downs



R. Johnson



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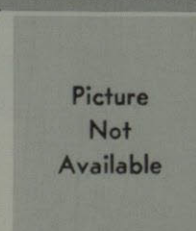
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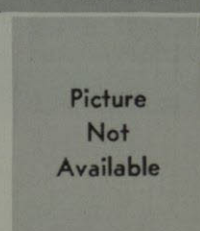
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B. Brashear

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"House on the Hill", as the Tri Delts call their lodge.

President—Frances Bowden

V. Pres.—Carol Dyer

Secretary—Jody McCreary

Treasurer—Phyllis Lafferty

Chaplain—Kathy Duggan

Marshall—Leslie Jones

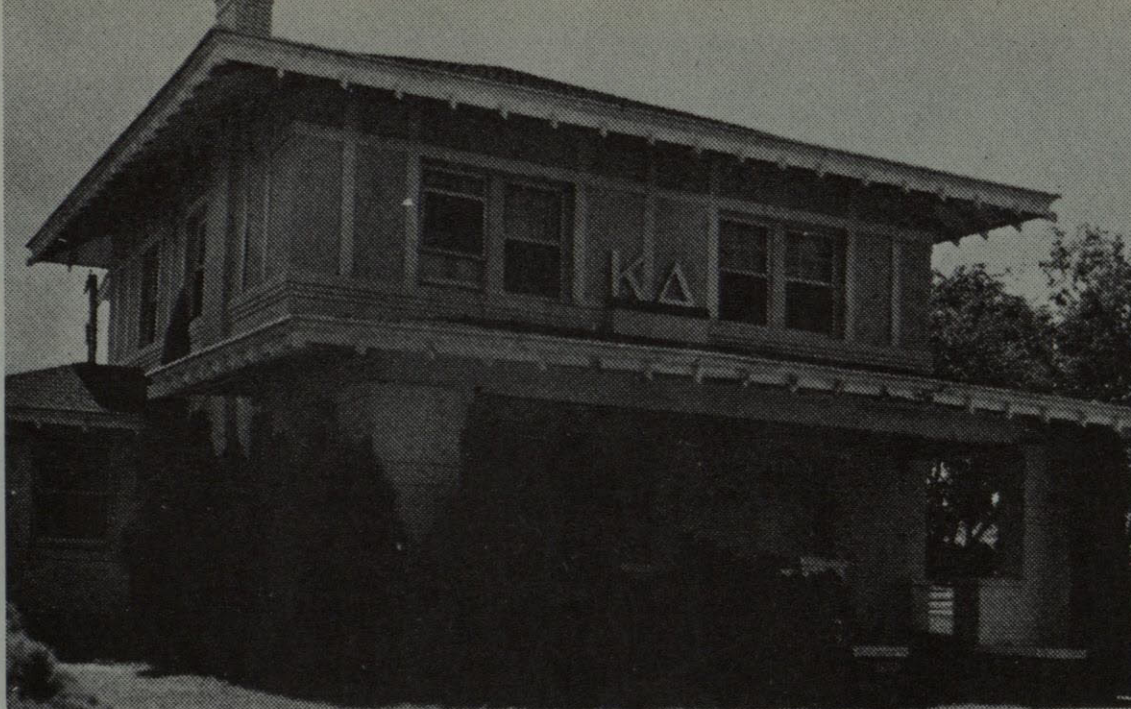
Pledge Trainer—Bug MacDonald



Theta Psi Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1938 at UTEP, and since that time Tri Deltas have been an integral part of the Greek world on campus. During the last year Tri Deltas have captured first place trophies in Sing Song and Variety Show and the Homecoming Sweepstakes award. They also won three out of four scholarship plaques. Sandy Murray is Miss TWC and Miss TWC Talent is Deda Wilson. Frances Bowden is Engineering Queen and Kristin Neaugebauer is Summer School Queen. Pershing Rifles Sweetheart is Karen Hamilton, **Flowsheet** Editor is Karen Davis and Penny Beavers is a **Flowsheet** Beauty. Floy Ana Roe is a varsity Cheerleader and Pam Seitz is Junior Favorite. Tri Deltas are presidents of three out of four women's honoraries and many Tri Deltas are sweethearts of the various fraternities.



Homecoming Chairman Sherrie Williams accepts the Sweepstakes Trophy.

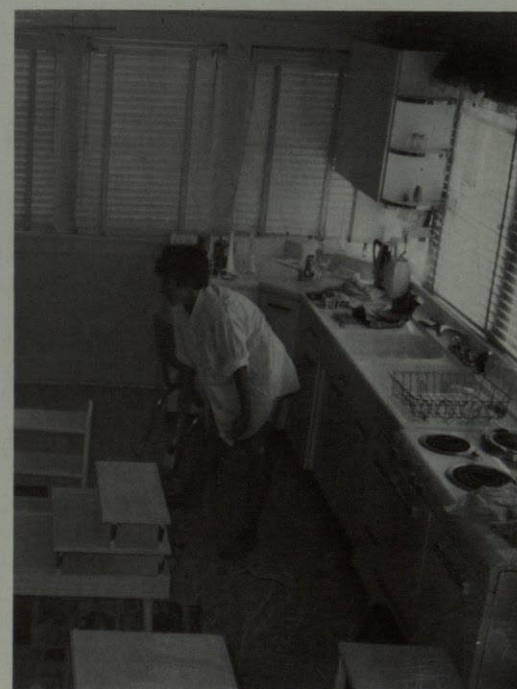


K D A E P L P T A A

The Kappa Delta sorority house is located at 2701 N. Kansas



Delta Alpha Chapter at UTEP was founded in 1964, being the newest sorority to join the ever-growing Greek movement on the campus. Since its founding, Kappa Delta has won Sing Song Sweepstakes in its initial entree, and Frances Van Wickel served beautifully as Miss TWC, with Julie Elkins serving as alternate Miss TWC. Sandra Malone Ranks among UTEP's Most Beautiful, Francis Van Wickel is presently serving as vice president of AWS, Barbara Stone is excelling as the president of Little Sisters of Minerva of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Kay Mathews is president of Kappa Delta Pi, Georganne Fiegel is Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and Jeannie Rhoades has made many Miner home games more enjoyable as an excellent majorette.



Furniture painting is loads of fun

The Kappa Deltas are setting a beautiful tradition in honoring the other sororities on campus with teas, shown here honoring the members of Alpha Epsilon Phi.



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K. Mathews



S. Miller



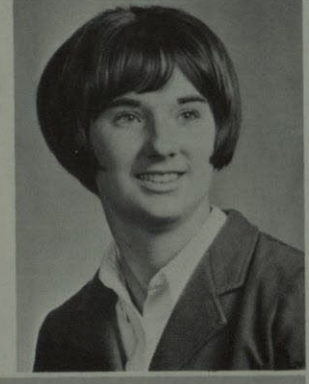
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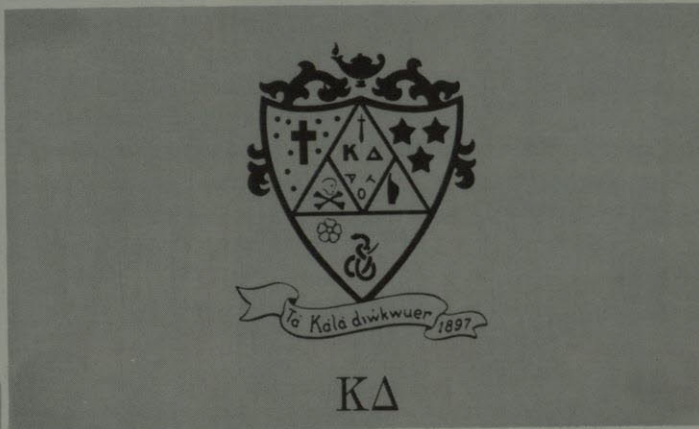
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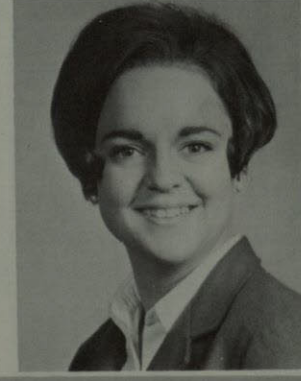
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M. Slaton



L. Childress



C. Zumr



S. Lamothe



Mrs. Phillip Cole, Peggy Sexton, and Mrs. Fitzhugh Adkins Honoring Miss El Paso, Zeta, Trisha Adkins

OFFICERS:

President	Peggy Sexton
Vice President	Cabell Cotton
Recording Secretary	Margaret Ann Marsh
Corresponding Sec.	Katie Neece
Treasurer	Linda Sue Perkins
Rush Chairman	Sandra Basom
Pledge Trainer	Nancy Jobe
Historian	Pamela Angell
Ritual	Jane Campbell



Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on the University of Texas at El Paso campus in 1938, and has grown steadily with the campus to its present size of 64 members. The Zeta's have been outstanding in the honors they have received, taking Sing Song Sweepstakes in the Spring, first place in the SAE Olympics, and the trophy for the best active grades which is presented each year by Panhellenic. Trisha Adkins has distinguished herself and her chapter by being selected Miss El Paso, and the talent winner in the Miss TWC contest, as well as being a Maid of Cotton contestant along with two other Zeta's, Mimsie McKenzie Allen, and Mary Britton. Sandra Basom serves as AWS president, and Beverly McMahan and Mary Kay Rubocki serve as cheerleaders, with Linda Sue Perkins being named to Miss TWC Cheerleader. Linda Rutherford also represented her chapter well as Lambda Chi Alpha Beauty. The Zeta's are growing steadily with the University of Texas at El Paso. Their Homecoming decorations took second place in this year's competition.

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Zeta Tau Alpha Lodge at 520 West College.



P. Angell
Historian



L. Perkins
Treasurer



M. Marsh
Rec. Sec.



P. Sexton
President



K. Neece
Cor. Sect.



S. Basom
Rush Chair.



N. Jobe
Pledge Tra.



A. Glover



J. Stewart



H. Olsen



J. Beckerman



J. Zeretzke



C. Cox



M. Coffey



M. McKenzie



M. Kennedy



S. Weir



ZTA



J. Waide



B. Fletcher



P. Maneß



D. Petty



M. Rubocki



B. McMahan



K. Jones



F. Tole



N. Brown



M. Davidson



C. Gold



K. Gibson



L. Himel



C. Miles



K. Crandall



K. Hallek



C. Dugan



M. Gilbert



L. Dunnam



B. Hunter



E. Daws



A. Lide



L. Feindell



B. Caldwell



S. Bailey



L. Rutherford



G. Davis



J. Womack



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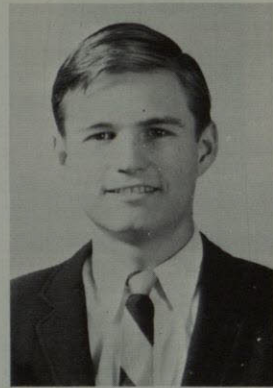
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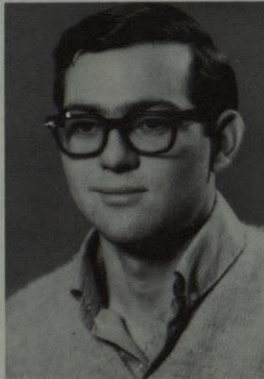
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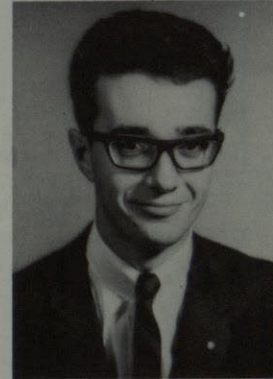
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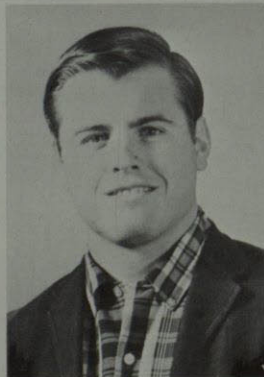
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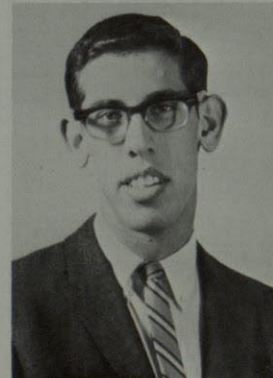
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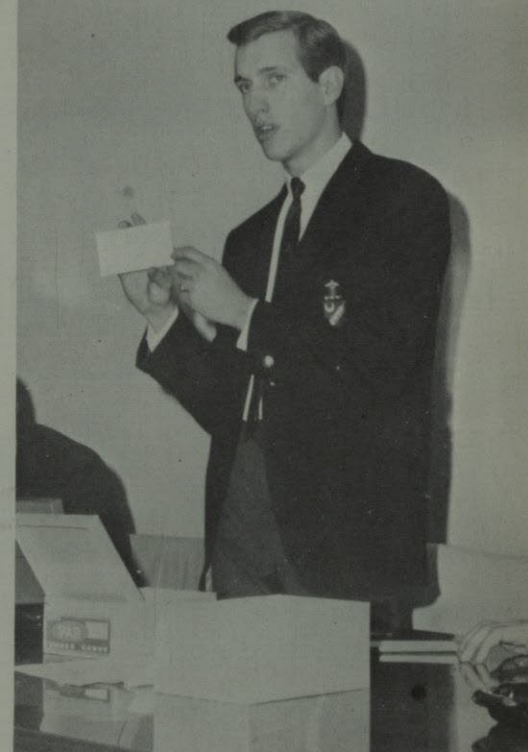
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COUNCIL



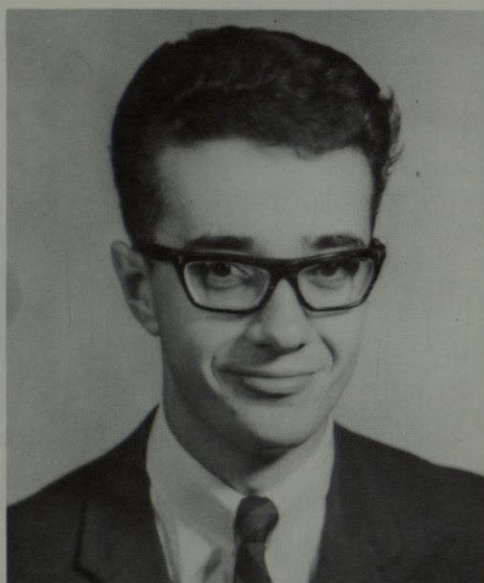
Tom Dawson
IFC President

The Interfraternity Council at UTEP is composed of two representatives from each of its member fraternities. Its officials are elected annually by a majority vote of the council.

The purpose of IFC is to foster and maintain a spirit of friendliness, cooperative helpfulness, and a better understanding among all fraternities on our campus and to provide an agency by means of which its members cooperate in matters of common concern.



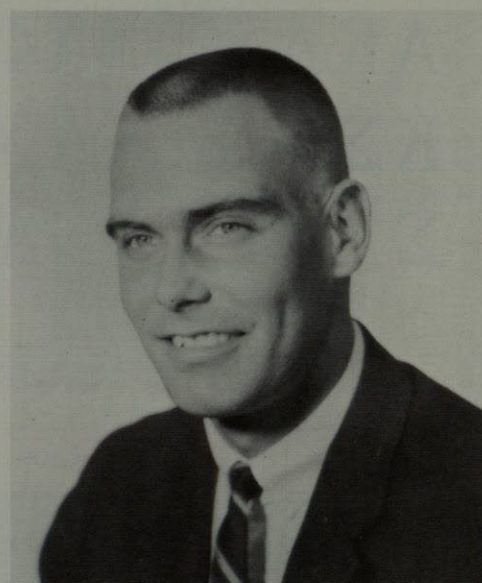
IFC officers at general meeting.



A. Canete, Vice President

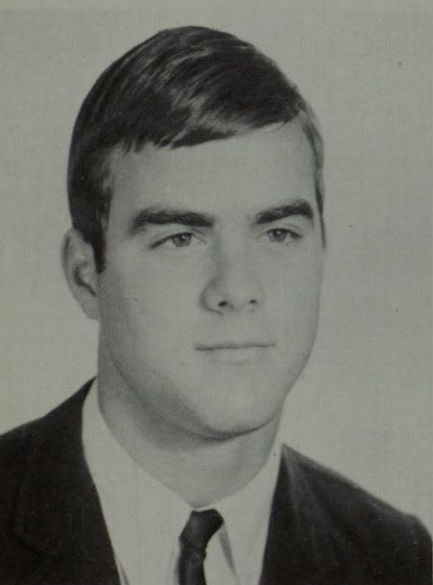


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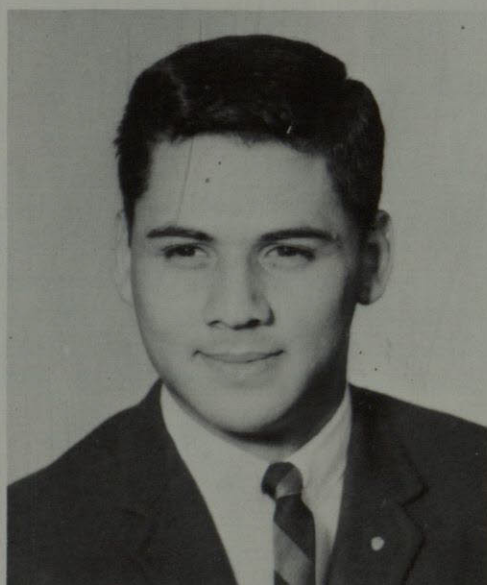


D. Rasco, Treasurer

AKA



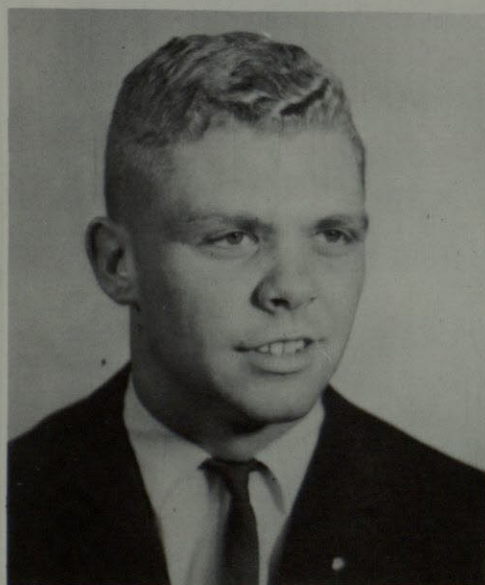
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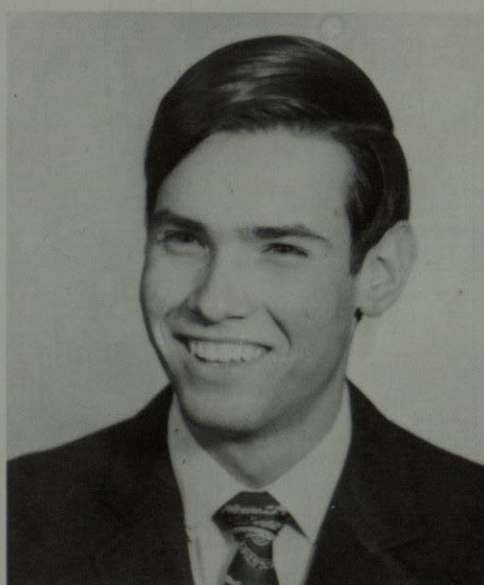
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W. Bailey



A. Bone



R. Gomez



P. White



THE OFFICIAL BADGE

Alpha Kappa Lambda, UTEP's colony fraternity, has shown much determination in its many excellent achievements. The AKL's won second place in the annual Homecoming Parade with their "Flying Miner's" float depicting a Miner riding high on an airplane. Their over-all grade point is a 2.6

Officers for 1967: Lee Cain, Pres.; Albert Canete, Vice Pres.; Bob Peyton, Sec.; Dave Rasco, Treas.; Mike Reynolds, Social Chairman.

The AKL's are anxiously awaiting their campus affiliation.



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



Bill Irvin dribbles past a TKE in an intramural basketball game

DELTA SIGMA PI



Delta Sigma Pi members are a familiar sight at registration.



Gamma Phi Chapter at the University of Texas at El Paso was founded in 1951. The chapter has been on campus for fifteen years, initiated 311 members, and has been in their own house for two years. Gamma Phi Chapter has placed first in the Delta Sigma Pi Chapter Efficiency Contest three times, and has been a pacesetter for the national fraternity. The UTEP Chapter is one of the few Delta Sigma Pi Chapters belonging to the Interfraternity Council, and like the national fraternity, is growing fast.

The fraternity offers Student Loans and Awards a Scholarship Key to the top graduating male business student at each school having a Delta Sigma Pi Chapter, and is one of the fastest growing and modern fraternities in the world.



The Delta Sigma Pi house is located at 1315 Randolph Street.

Δ Σ Π



C. Sharp
Social Chairman



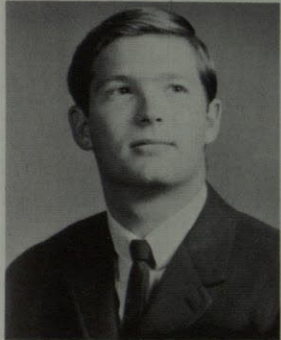
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President



J. Jobst
Jr. Vice Pres.



J. Carter
Treasurer



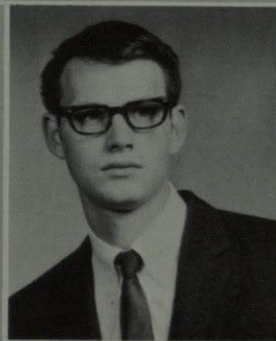
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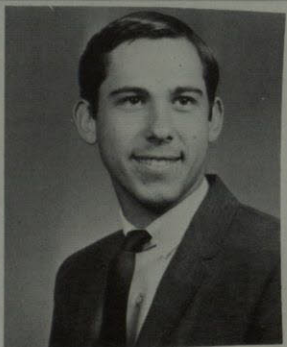
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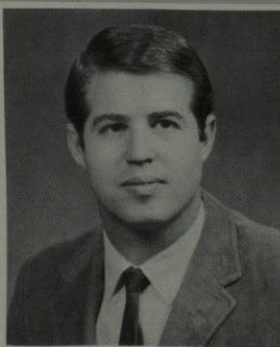
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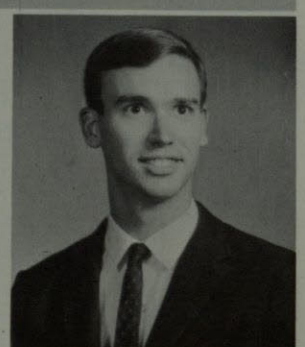
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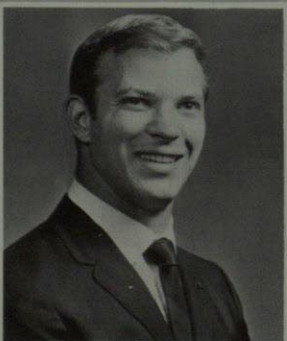
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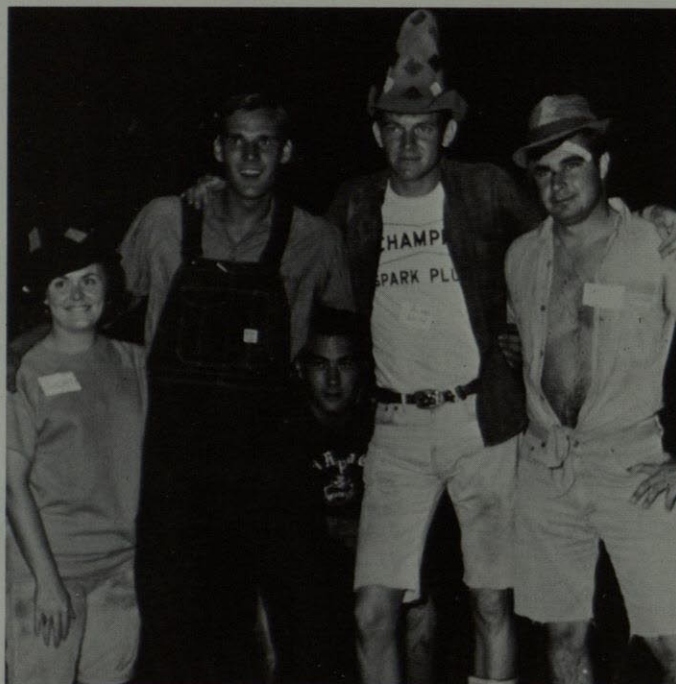


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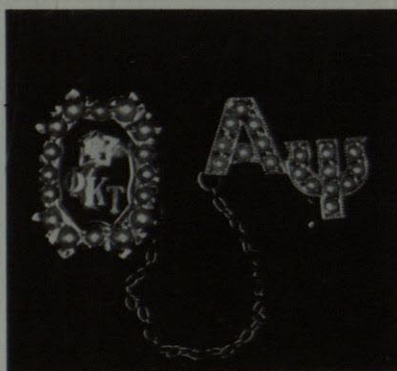
PHI KAPPA TAU

The first chapter of a national fraternity on the UTEP campus was Alpha Psi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau in 1941. As well as growing with the school, the Phi Taus have helped UTEP to grow through participation in all phases of campus activities. Phi Kappa Tau won fraternity Sing Song in 1966 and is always high in intramural standings. In addition there are Phi Taus in Scabbard and Blade, varsity sports, and student government. In the spring of 1966, there were eight members on the Dean's List, three of whom had 4.0 averages. Last year, four Phi Taus were elected Best Dressed and Lee Porter was 1966 Coed King.

The fraternity can also boast of having the only swimming pool of all the fraternities and sororities on campus.



Phil Kappa Tau Sweetheart, Charlene Lindsey with her "Country Cousins" at the "Hoedown".



The Phi Kappa Tau Lodge (and pool) at 2100 Hawthorne Street.



T. Daniel
Chaplain



L. Porter
V-pres.



R. Simon
Pres.

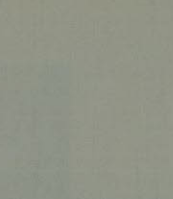
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Sgt. Arms



D. Walker



J. Pinker



H. Brokate



T. Jolly



J. Romaka



T. Ingram



J. Bridges



J. Slavac



D. Spitzer



R. Abraham



E. Waters

ΦKT



R. Whitlock



S. Jagers



D. Hagans



R. Boswick



J. Wharton



C. Meyers



J. Wingate



J. Dennis



J. Smith



P. Moore



S. Blest



J. Cruger



M. Sell



J. Womack



J. Runkle



C. Lawrence



R. Finley



D. Moore



R. Sims



J. Ingram



W. Ward



B. Waters



R. Alsup



R. Beazley



P. Attell



R. Yorbro



R. Reak



J. Yearwood



R. Ruggirello



T. Osborne



W. Newcomer



R. Goodman



W. Boone



R. Johnson



J. Gilliland



T. Dewell



R. Marcee



R. Banks



D. Moegling



R. Miculka



E. Phillips



M. Powers



T. Dillon



H. C. Parkin



D. Gass



F. Spears



W. Williams



T. Henthorn



D. Mathews



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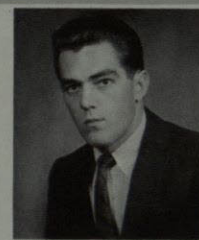
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H. Whitehill



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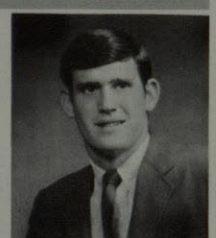
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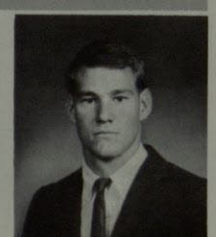
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G. McDaniel



R. Johnson



C. Neeb



G. Barnhouse



D. Carpenter



P. Dudley



T. Southern



J. Hamilton

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



The Texas Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1947. Its sponsorship of the SAE Olympics, participation in school intramurals, and total contribution to campus and civic affairs speaks well not only for SAE, but the UTEP Greek system as a whole.

FALL OFFICERS

President—Bill Schwartz

V. Pres.—Gary Lyons

Secretary—Joe Campbell

Treasurer—Harvey Kennedy

Pledge Trainer—Denny Neessen



The Sig Alph's welcome rushee's the Las Vegas way.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge at 103 W. College.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Lambda Chi's Bill Lovelady and John Trollinger help decorate the Sun Bowl for one of UTEP's home games.



Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, founded at the University of Texas at El Paso in 1946, has always possessed a great sense of brotherhood and fraternalism.

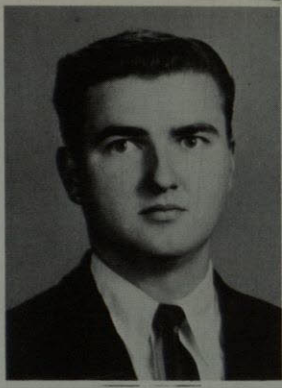
Lambda Chi Alpha is the third largest fraternity. Besides the many social events it has, the fraternity also participates in public service projects. This year Lambda Chi sponsored a Soap Box Derby entry. Annually the fraternity holds the Miss Pledge Beauty Contest during Fall Rush.

OFFICERS

Fall		Spring
Leroy Bates	Pres.	Buddy Givens
Buddy Givens	Vice. Pres.	Bill Lovelady
Bob Timmons	Sec.	George Cooper
Charles Smith	Treas.	Mike Spence



Leroy Bates is a lucky Lambda Chi, here awarding the fraternity's Miss Pledge award to Linda Rutherford of Zeta Tau Alpha.



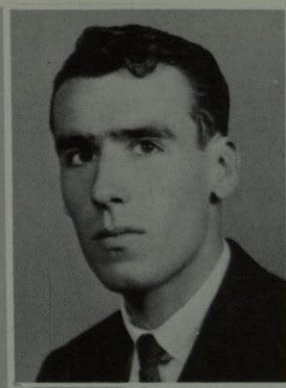
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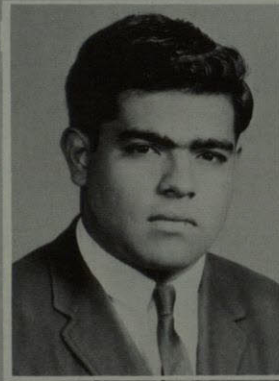
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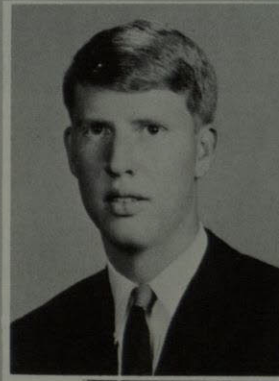
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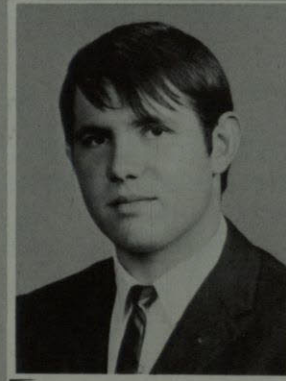
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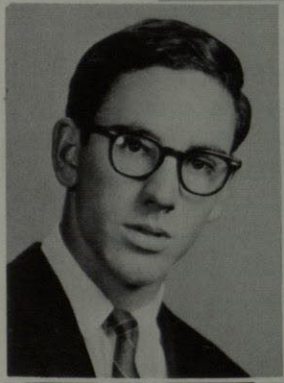
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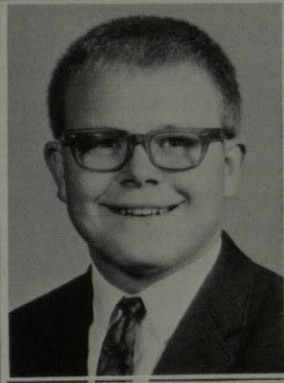
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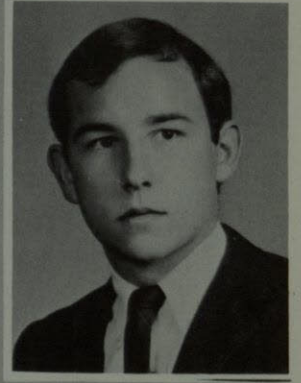
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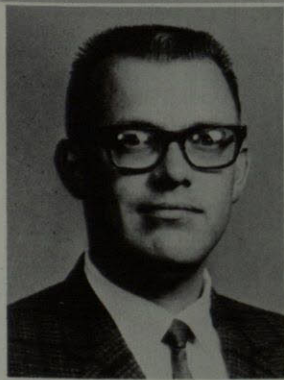
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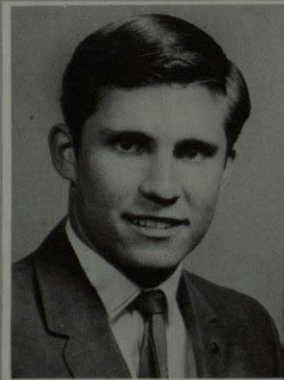
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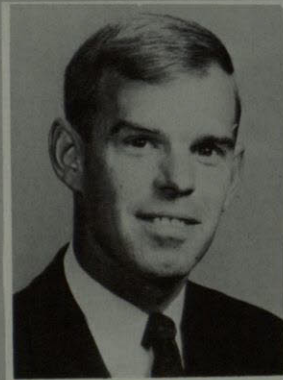
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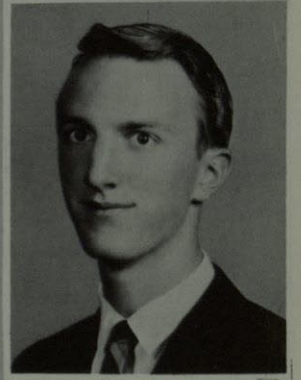
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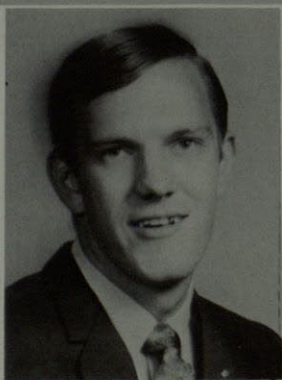
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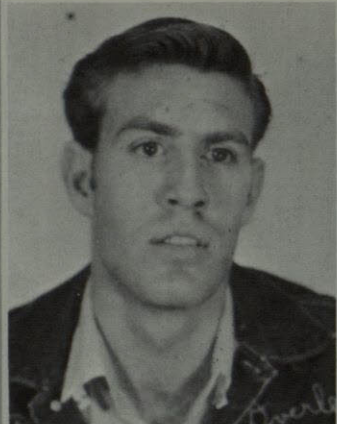
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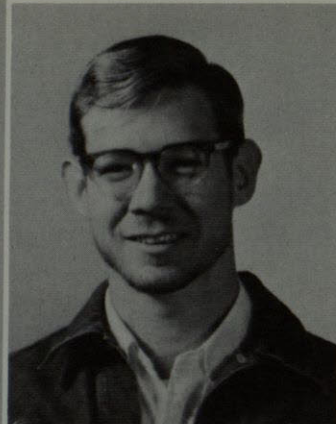
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Treasurer



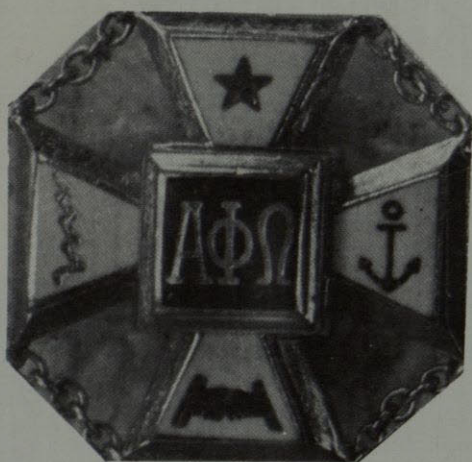
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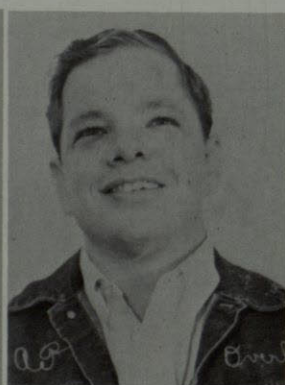


Alpha Phi Omega is the oldest fraternity at the University of Texas at El Paso. It was founded in 1919 when UTEP was Texas College of Mines. APO restricts its membership to second semester freshmen or above who maintain a 2.0 grade point average, and who are enrolled in some phase of engineering, mathematics, physics, geology, metallurgy, or mining programs. The Alpha Phi Omegas' participate in many campus activities, hold the Interfraternity Council Trophy for Best Grades, won the First Place Float prize for General Entry, and are well known on campus for the APO Milk Fund Drive, and in the community for ushering at the annual Southwestern Rodeo and Livestock Show.

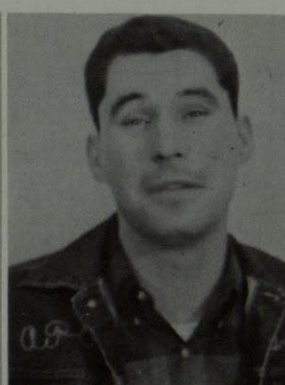
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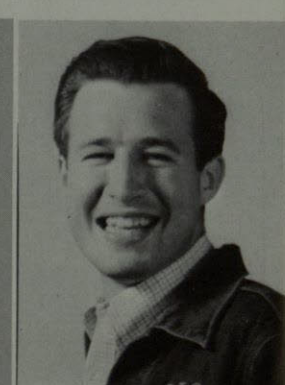
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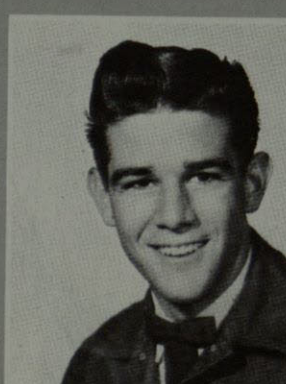
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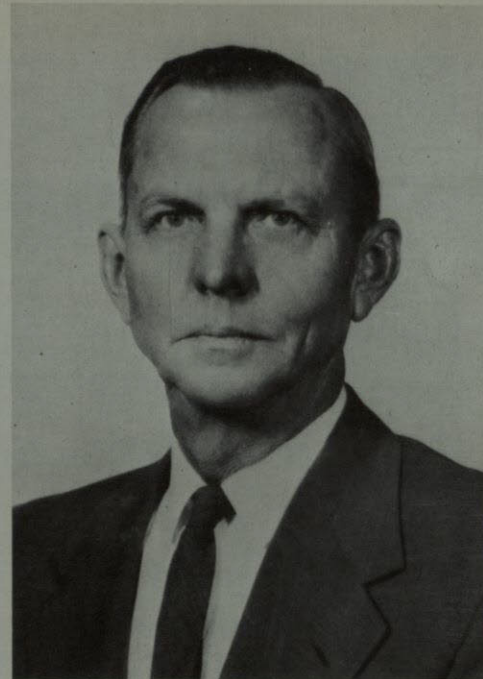
R. Parham

Alpha Phi Omega would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to Dean Eugene M. Thomas, the College's senior professor, in terms of service to the school. He was a former acting President, and a former Dean of the college of Engineering, who served for over two decades as the Faculty Sponsor of the Fraternity.

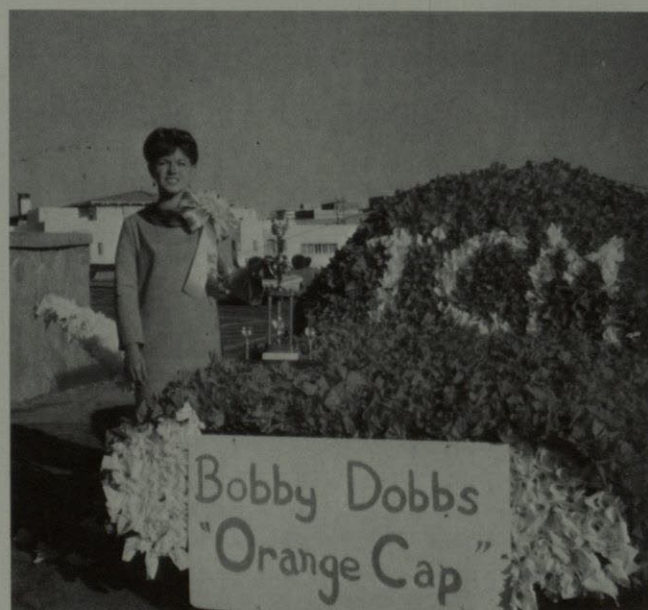
Under the guidance and encouragement of Dean Thomas, members of Alpha Phi Omega have gone from the college to become leaders in their fields.

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Many Alpha Phi Omega's have grown and excelled with the college. Paul Maxwell served as president of the honorary metallurgical engineering society, as president of the Judo Club, as President Pro-Tem of the Student Senate, was selected to Men of Mines in Metallurgy, was a member of Honors Council, and Sardonyx. Chris Roach was selected to Men of Mines, Who's Who in Physics, and was a member of the Student Supreme Court, the Physics Honorary, and Sardonyx. Ross Bowman served on the Student Senate, and as Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council; and Richard Overly served on Student Senate. John Paddenburg served as the president of AIME, with John Shaw serving as Vice-President, and many APO's as members. Ken Hunt served on the Joint Engineering Council, and Richard Youngclaus, Paul Maxwell, Chris Roach, Richard Overly, Gary McLish, and Jim Waters were all named to the Dean's List.



Dean Eugene M. Thomas



The APO's prize winning float, "Bobby Dobb's Orange Cap"



Ralph Parham gives lessons each spring on water skiing on the Rio Grande.



The Apo's always enjoy their annual river cook-out.



The Sammies seem to enjoy Rush Parties.



Another smiling Sammie.



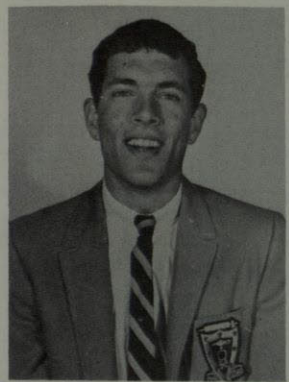
Sigma Alpha Mu is very proud of its scholastic achievements. The Sammies have won the campus Interfraternity Council Award every semester except two since its activation in 1962. The Beta Alpha Chapter has won the National Summa Cum Laude Award for excellent grades.

Individual members have received many honors. Bill Kelleher is president of Hawthorne House, Jaime Einstein is a Men of Mines, and other members have served as all Greek-Man, Outstanding Senior, Student Senators, Supreme Court members, and as Interfraternity council members.



The rumor is out that the Sammies are starting a new Folk singing group.

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President



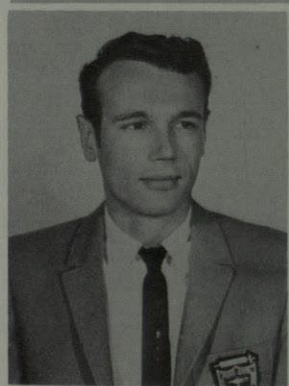
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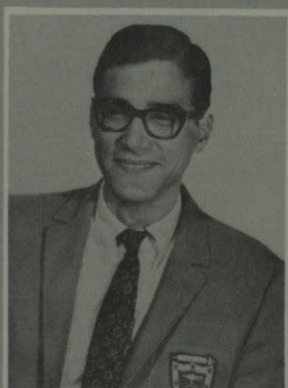
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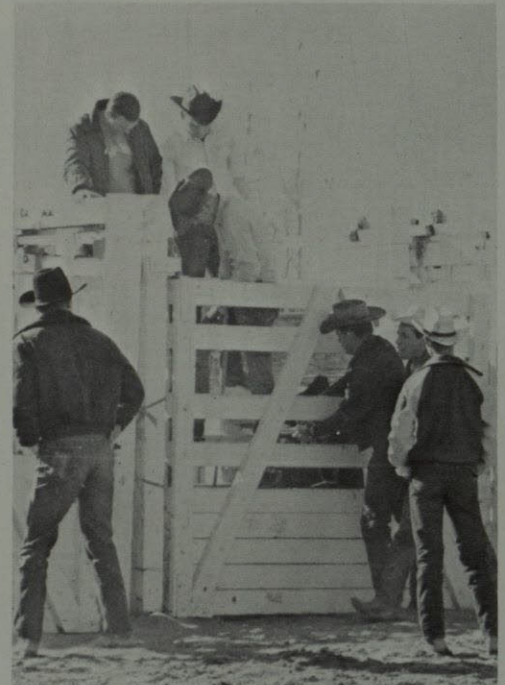


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KAPPA SIGMA



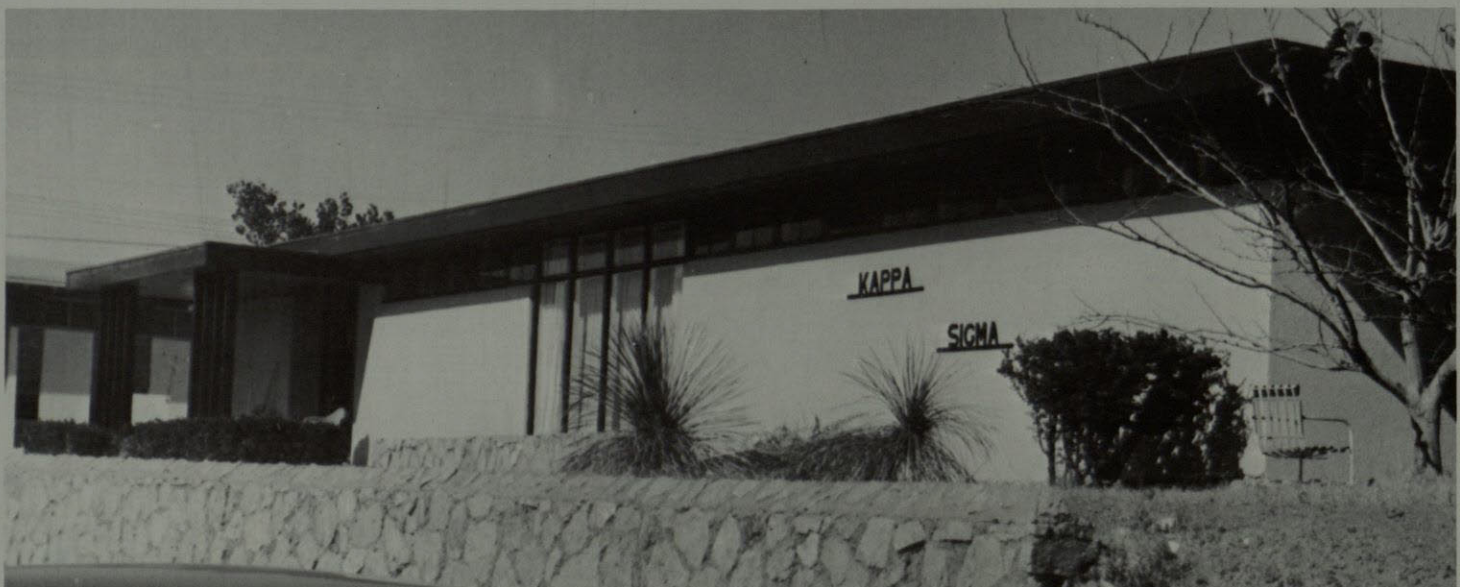
Bob Notley, Art Karger and Joe Brown receive three intramural sports trophies from intramural director, John Guzman.



Kappa Sigs Jimmy Wiser and Charley Kilgore help Bob Crouch prepare for bull-riding in the Intramural Rodeo.



Epsilon Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded at UTEP in September of 1949. Since that time, the fraternity has captured the All-Intramural Sports Trophy more times than any other fraternity, has hosted a Xmas party every year for an El Paso Children's home and participated in all phases of campus activities. Last year, they received a trophy for Community Service, second place in Variety Show and first place in the Greek week chariot race. Also, The Kappa Sigs captured first place in the Intramural Rodeo in December. When Texas Senator, John Tower, a Kappa Sig alumni, visited El Paso in October, the UTEP Kappa Sigs held a reception for him in the fraternity lodge.



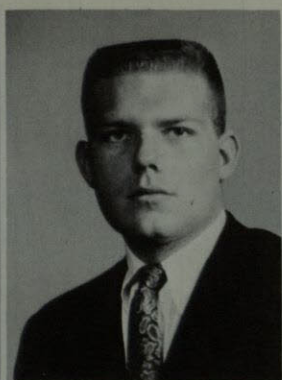
Kappa Sigma Lodge, 2008 Hawthorne Street.



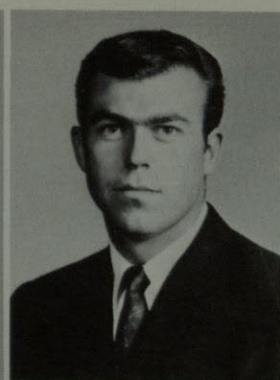
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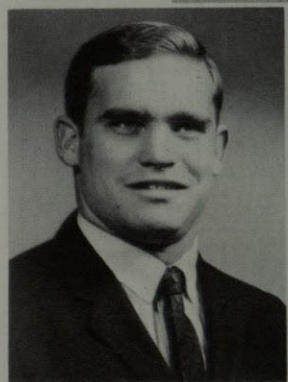
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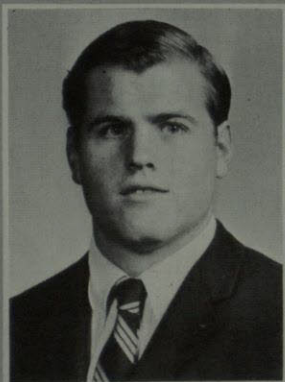
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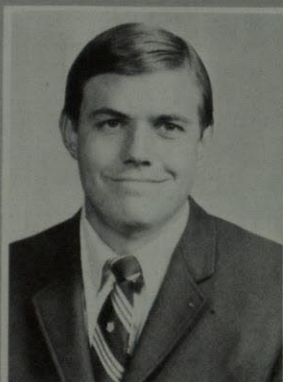
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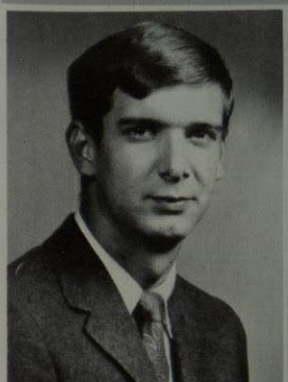
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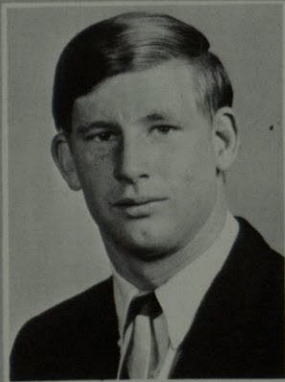
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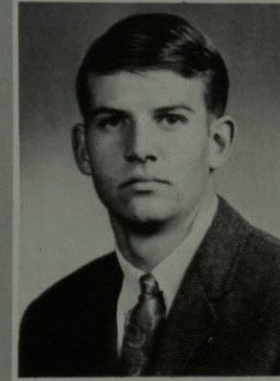
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Eddie Vaughn



Ron Peterson



Robert Crouch



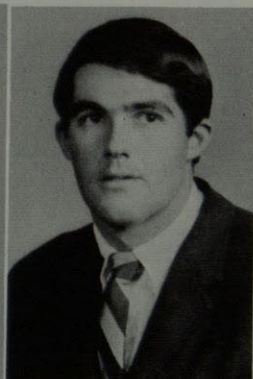
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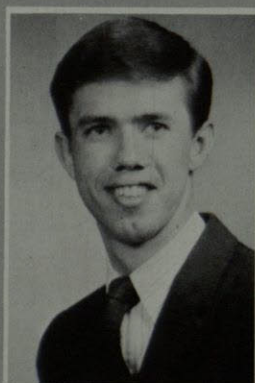
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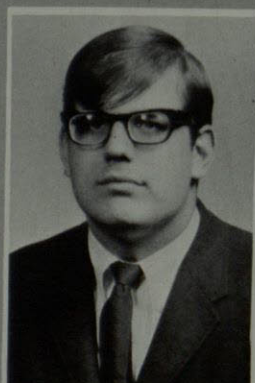
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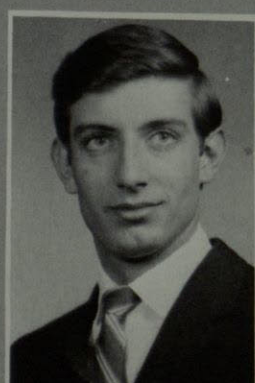
J. Powers



J. Griffin



T. McGuire



P. Resen

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Illinois Wesleyan University on January 10, 1899, as a new kind of fraternity whose members would be chosen on personal merit. Today, Tau Kappa Epsilon has grown to be the largest international social fraternity in number of collegiate chapters.

Gamma Gamma chapter has truly grown with UTEP, constantly growing every day in the Teke tradition.



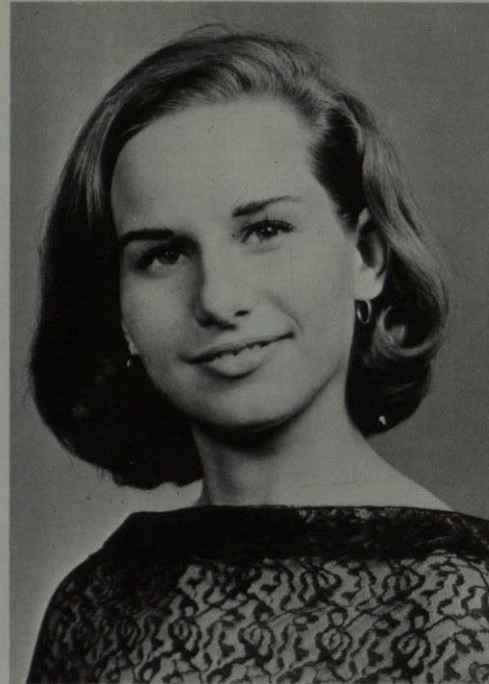
'The Tekes' love their parties—their desert parties, their house parties, all their parties . .



Susan Guthrie



Michele Davis



Carol Triplett



Carol Price

Crescents, the auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, is composed of women who are friends of the fraternity or "dropped," pinned, or engaged to members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Although Crescents is an auxiliary of the fraternity, the girls have meetings of their own and elect officers once a year.

Helping the fraternity with rush is only one of the many functions in which Crescents participate. These girls are a good boon to the fraternity, and their help is highly appreciated by the fraternity members.

CRESCENTS

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA



B. Brunner



S. French



J. Fry

Little Sisters of Minerva of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social Fraternity is composed of UTEP co-eds elected by the members of the fraternity to honor them for their aid and devotion in facilitating the fraternity in its activities.

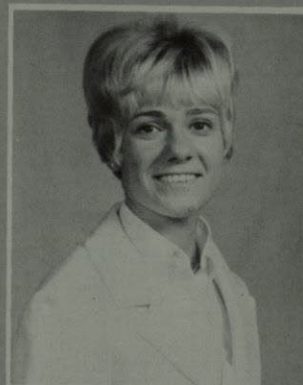
This group of girls not only aid the fraternity in rush, but hold their own meetings, and work with the fraternity to achieve its goals.



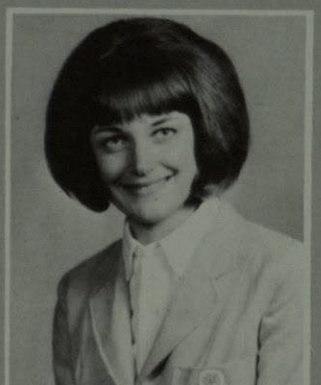
E. Schwartz



L. Shaffer



K. Hammonds



M. Morris



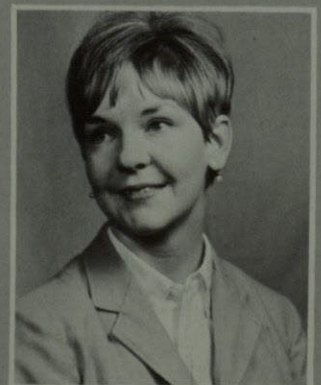
L. Rhodes



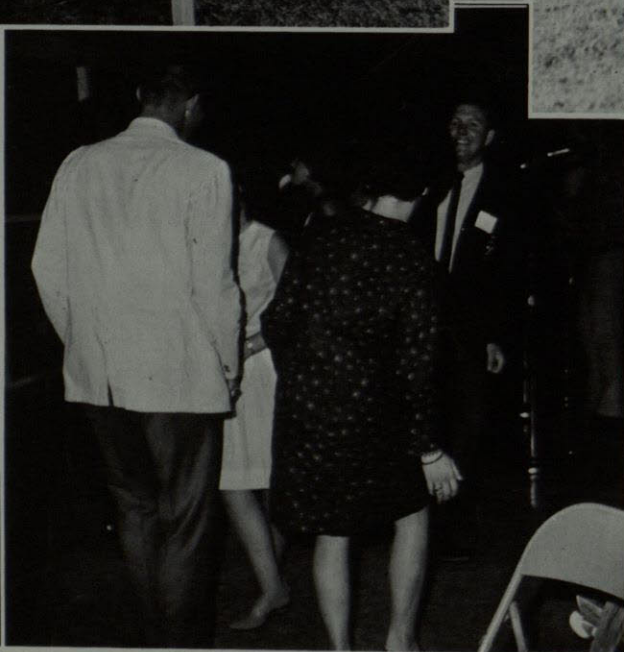
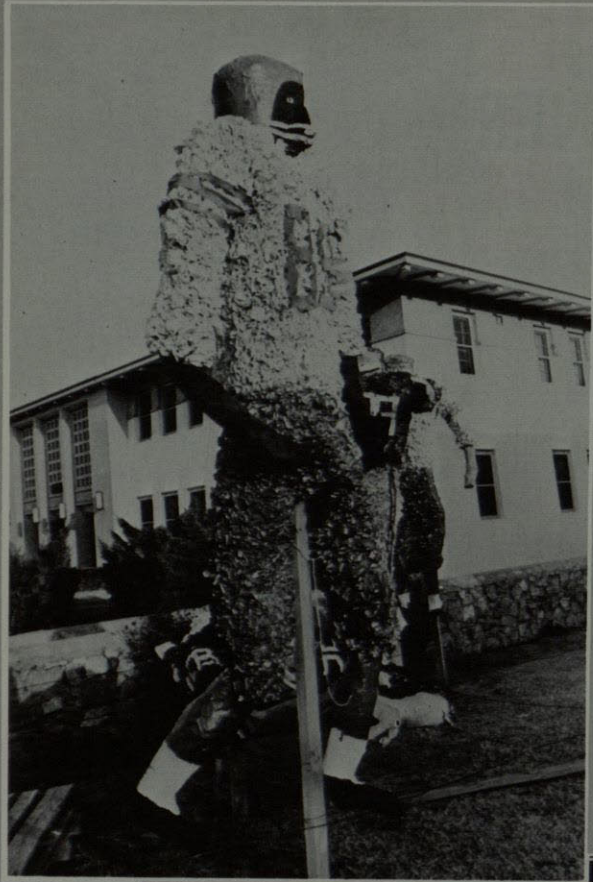
L. Armstrong



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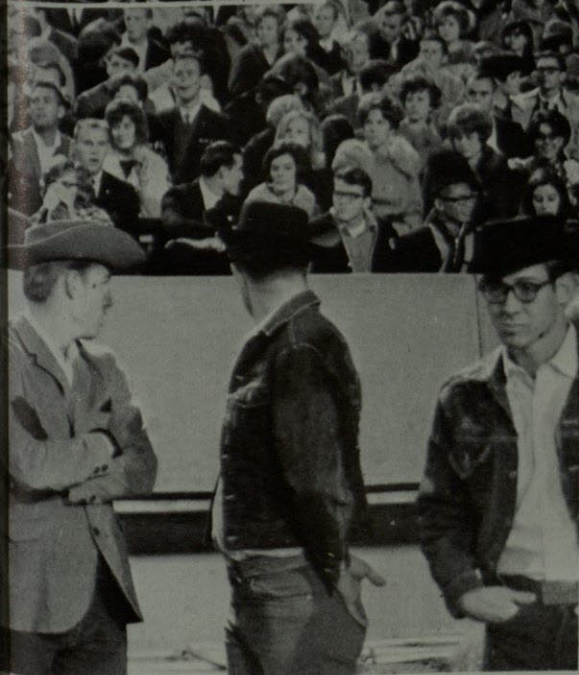
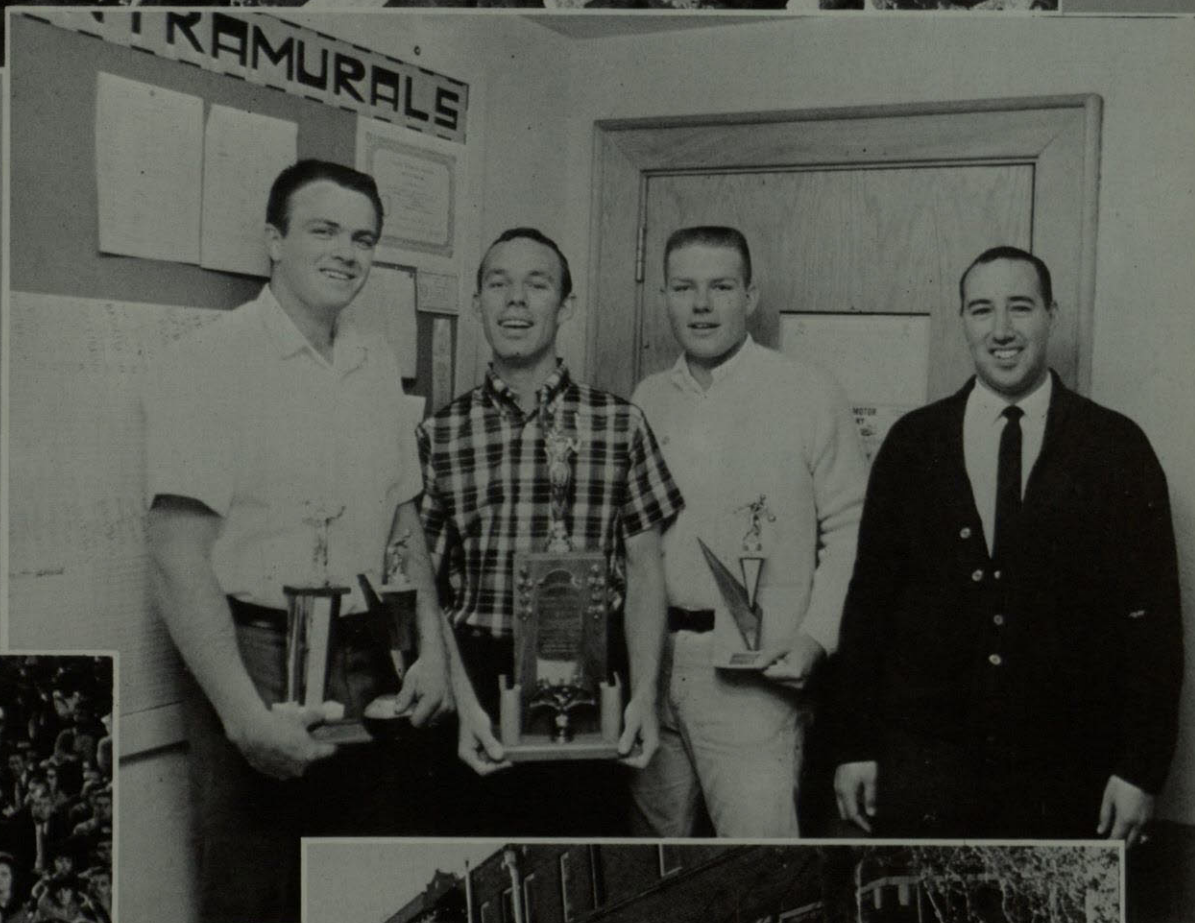




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Growth is the byword of the Publications Department at UTEP. Not only is the **Prospector** more student-orientated than ever before, but is also showing tendencies of becoming a semi-weekly and eventually a daily paper. The **Flowsheet** boasts more color every year, as well as more professionalism in its layouts, photography and content. For the first time this year, the department has established a Press Club to provide a common meeting ground for journalism majors and to increase the enthusiasm of all students working on publication staffs.

publications

The Seminar Week during the eight and final week of the Institute will enable the participants to discuss what they have learned, and how it can be applied to possible situations. The staff of the Institute is well as various nationally recognized experts, will attend this seminar and will exchange views and ideas with the students. Experts who tentatively agreed to serve during this final week are Professor Rudolph Troik of the University of Texas at Austin and Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen of UTEP.

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KELLY 28

Thanks to television station KELP, Minner fans were allowed to enjoy the UTEP-BYU game via live coverage from Provo, Utah.

For those of us who could not make the game it was a much appreciated broadcast.

KELP, with the help of ABC network personnel in Utah, did a maralous job of covering the game. Camwra men did an excellent job of covering the game.

BYE TO THE GROUND

By Robert Johnson

Conquering the mighty Pa-

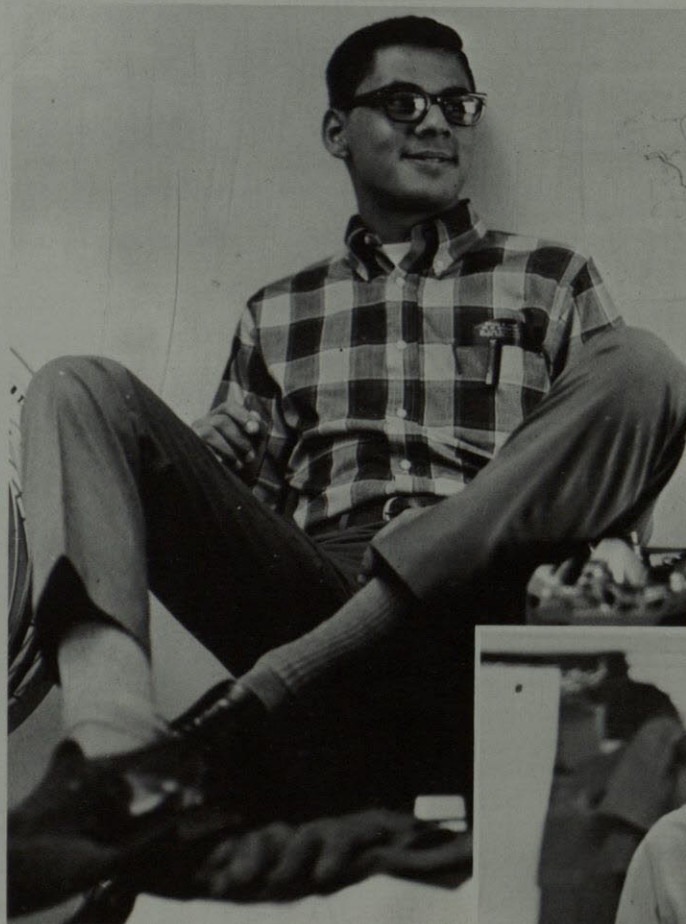


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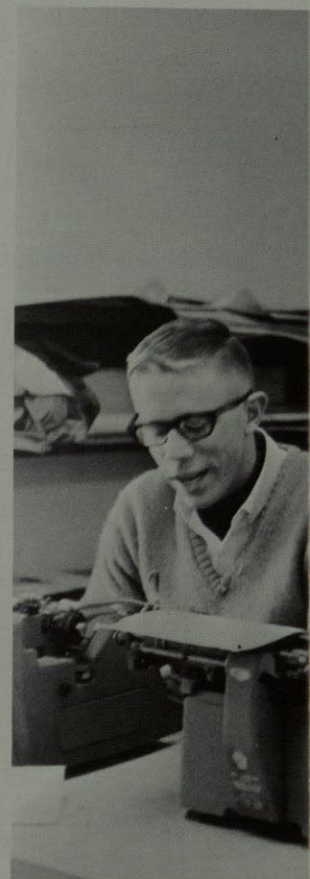


Mary Ann Cook, Sports Editor Johnson and Harry Gamble conjure up sports news.

Chuck Miller reads his copy with look of disbelief.



Aldaz strikes pose of self-admiration.



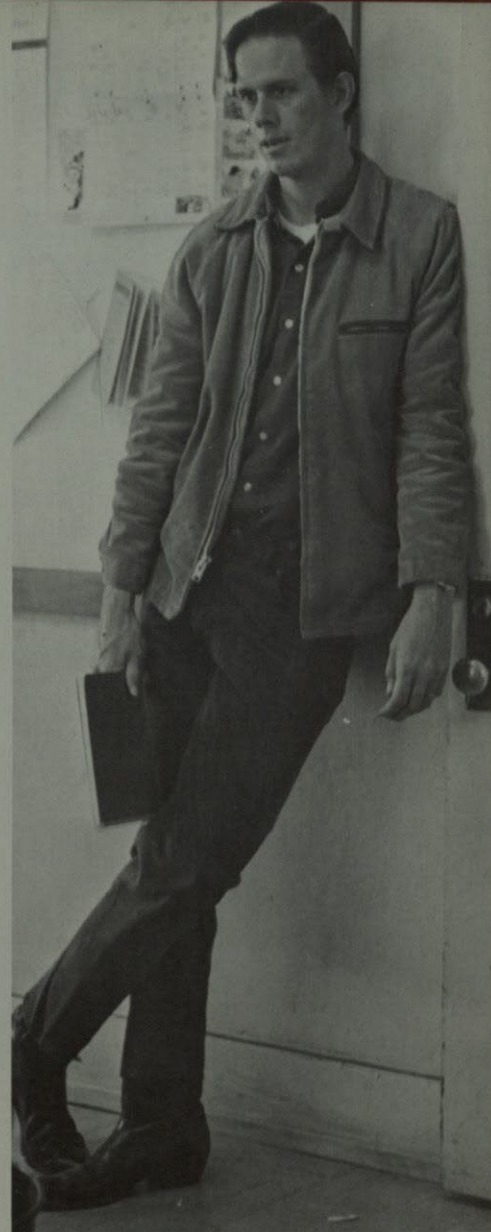
"Wretched Richard"
reviews religion.

R OSPECTOR

GLANCE AT THE NEWSPAPER STAFF MIDST OF THEIR WEEKLY CHAOS



Mike Mattingly, Carmen Richter, Tony Sena pretend to work while Lucille Hel-lums writes headlines.



Foreign correspondent Causey returns from interview with the Barbarians.

Writing headlines is Assistant Editor Jan Beard.



Dictator Aldaz in one of his rare moments of silence, while Mueller, Johnstone, Rios, and Campos work diligently.

PROSPECTOR EDITORIAL STAFF



Abel Aldaz, Jr.
Editor

ASSAYER OF STUDENT OPINION



Jan Beard
Assistant Editor



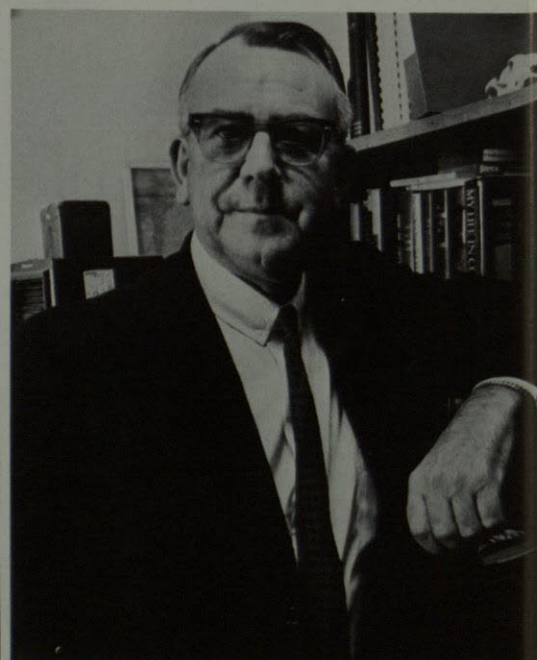
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Irene Corral
Copy Editor



Linda Rios
Business Manager

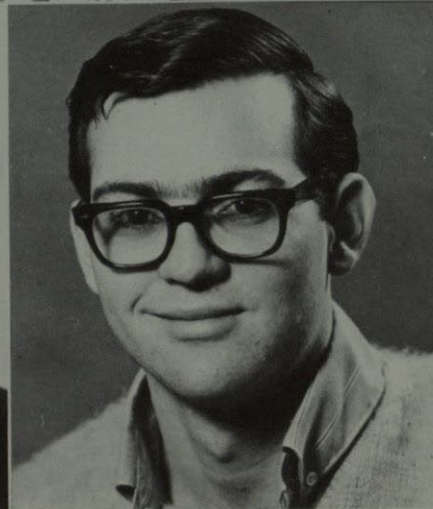


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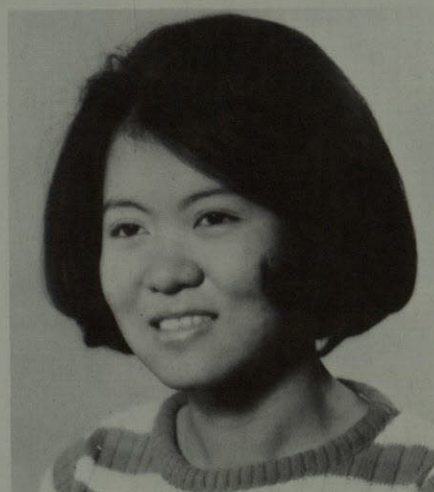


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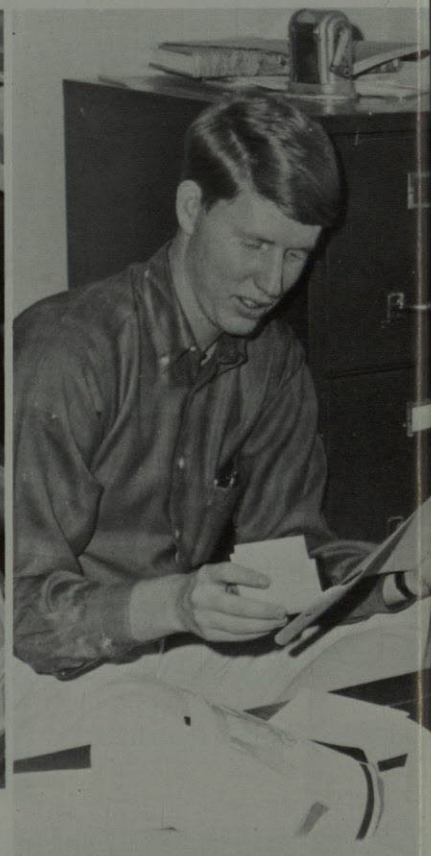




Art Director Dana Dunkle
"But each additional color page costs only . . ."



Editor Karen Davis smiles complacently because that's the cleanest her desk ever was.



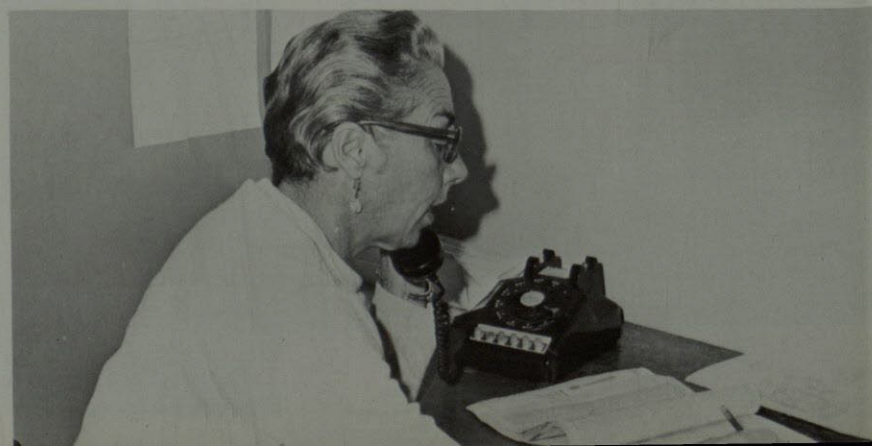
Military Ed. Jerry Keller sneers at camera.



"Pee Dee" Mercado figures out, for the tenth time how much the color in the features section will cost.



Department secretary
Mrs. Jean Ponsford is the
Flowsheet staff's girl Fri-
day, Sat., Sun. . . .



Barbara Krug falls asleep.

STAFF

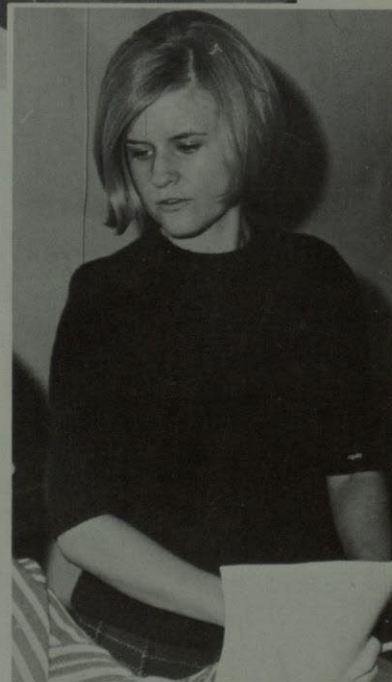
ON A TYPICAL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON



Assistant Ed. Diane Garman ignores Bill Lovelady while he works on the Freshmen section.



Kathy Bridges (Honorarys) laughs at Cissy Kennedy because Cissy hasn't begun the Organizations section of the annual at the time of this picture.



Aleen O'Leary strikes a pose of pensiveness as she works on the Campus Life Section.

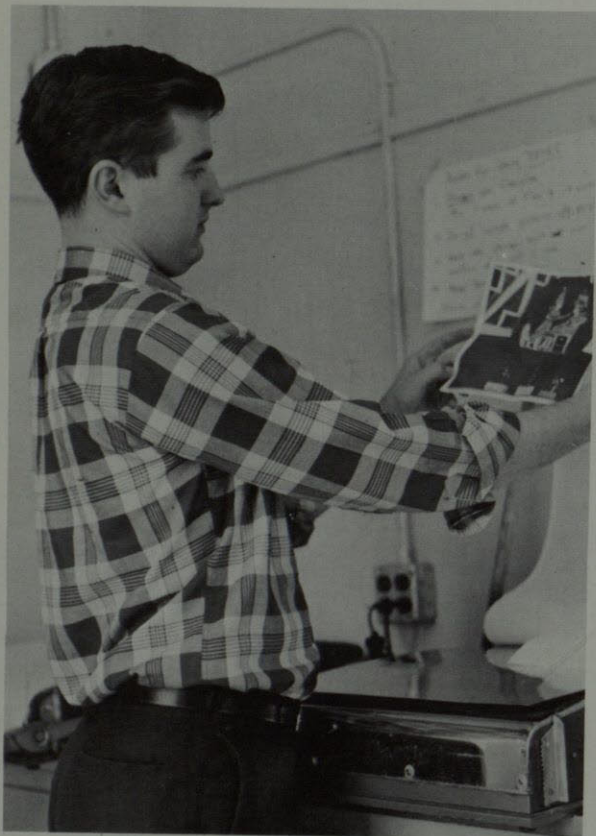


Vicky Harper and Karen make picture appointments for the Student Government section.

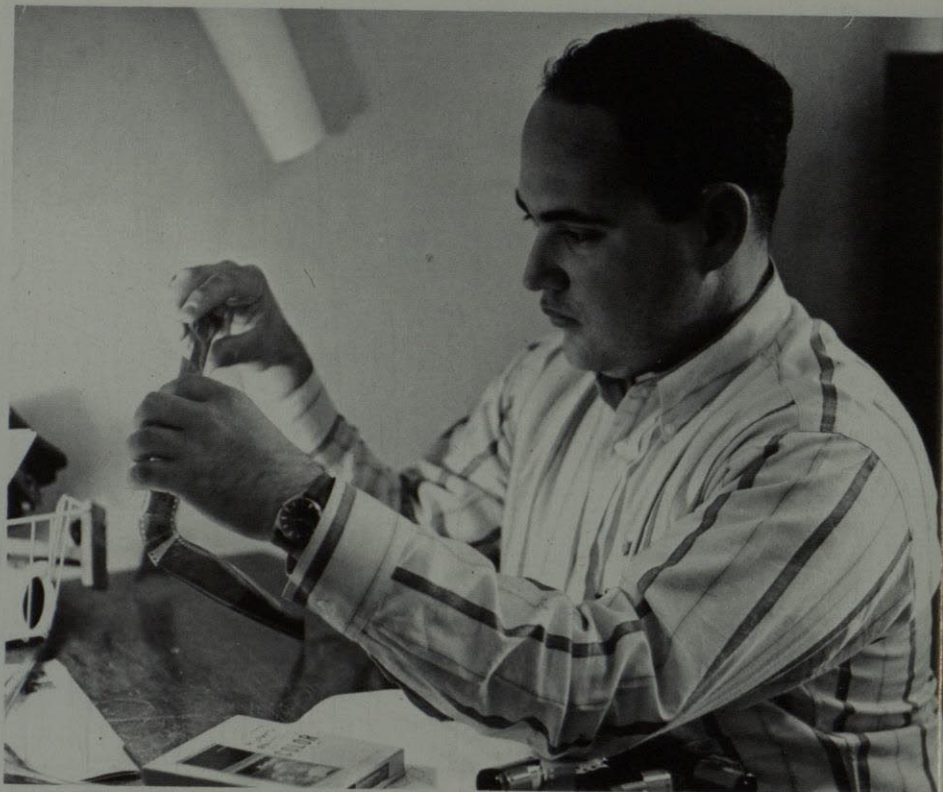


Found making faces over their new assignments are Jan Bowman (Greeks) and Gayle Bleakley (sports).

1967 FLOWSHEET PHOTOGRAPHERS



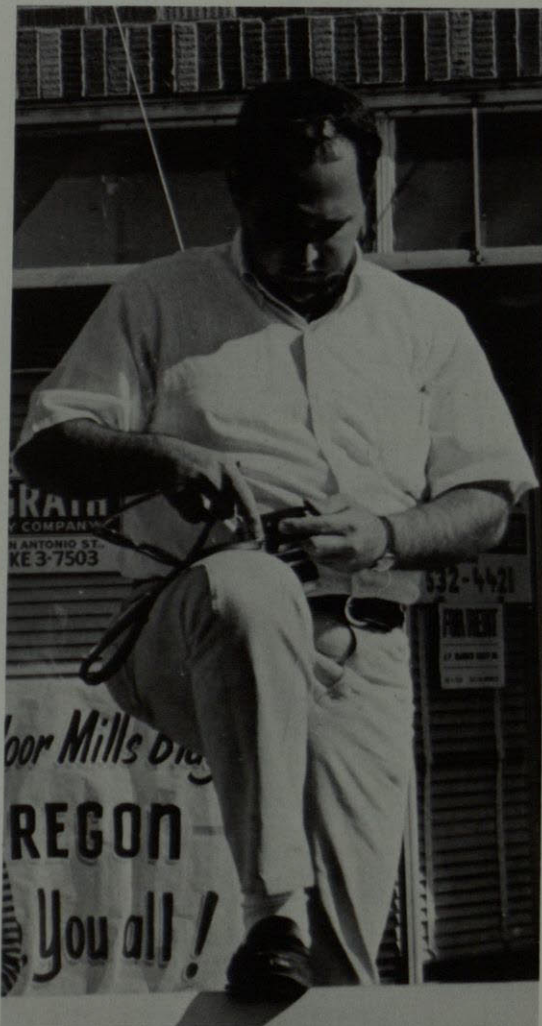
Faculty photographer John Trollinger admires his latest picture.



Chief Flowsheet photographer Albert Lee Nedow selects negatives with care before developing them.



Lee Cain coaxes unwilling subject (victim?) into smiling for a portrait.



Tired but obliging, Albert reloads his camera during the Homecoming Parade.

AND STAFF



Diane Garman
Assistant Editor



Dana Dunkle
Art Director



Karen Davis
Editor

Not shown but very appreciated for their work on the annual are Judy Von Clausewitz, Jerry Keller, Kathy Bridges, Kathy Inmon, Vicky Harper, Barbara Krug, Martee Bickley, Jan Bowman, Bill Lovelady, Grace Gonzales, Evelyn Ratcliffe and Pam Leitch. Also, thanks to Bob Johnson for his help with the sports section.



Mr. Luis Pérez
Advisor



Yolanda Mercado
Features



Aleen O'Leary
Campus Life



Gayle Bleakley—Sports



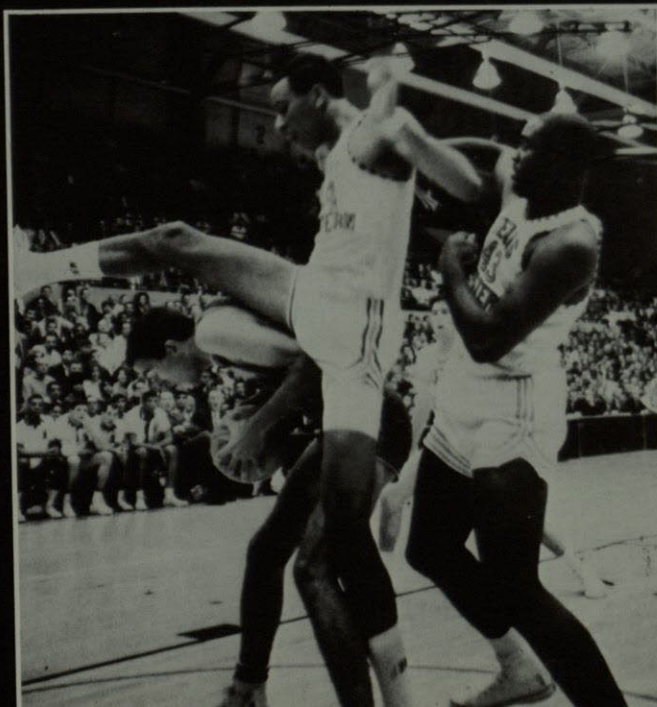
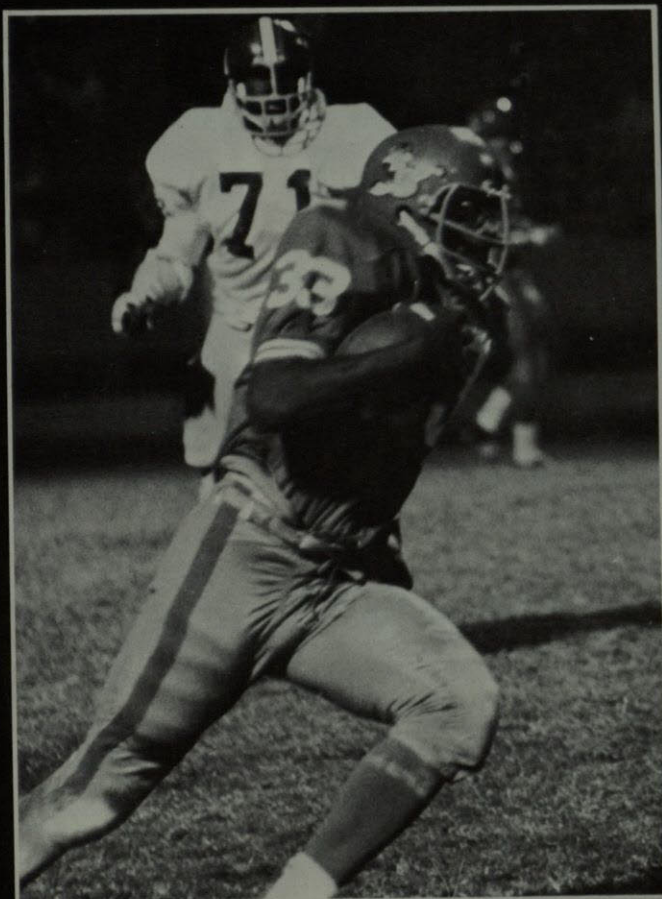
Louise Little—Faculty

Growth, the theme of the Flowsheet, has been the byword of the sports department, too. From the small, 13 member football team which played El Paso High and Austin High School in their schedule (and sometimes lost), UTEP has now progressed to a large, nationally rated team which plays in Sun Bowl games. The Basketball team has grown to such stature as to receive a bids to NCAA Tournaments, and, in 1966, to win the tournament.

In other, lesser known spring sports, UTEP athletes have gained recognition. The third fastest mile relay team in the nation belongs to this school.

Thus, just as the El Paso Military Institute has grown to university level, so has its athletes grown to receive national recognition for their efforts.

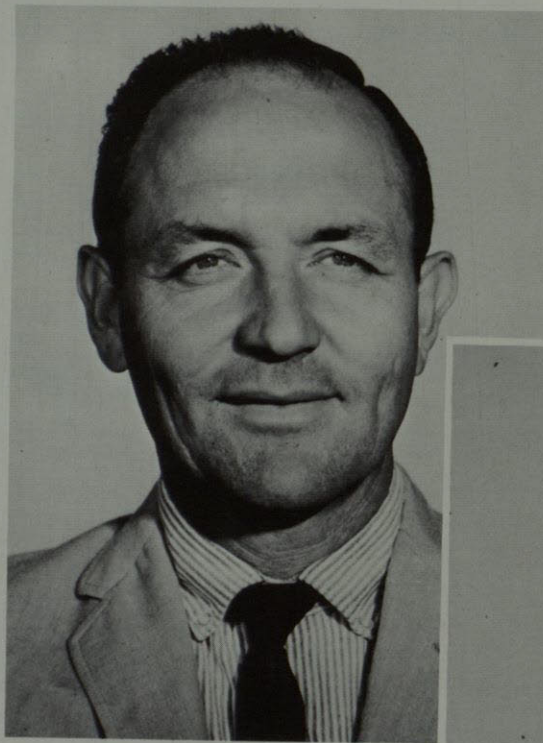
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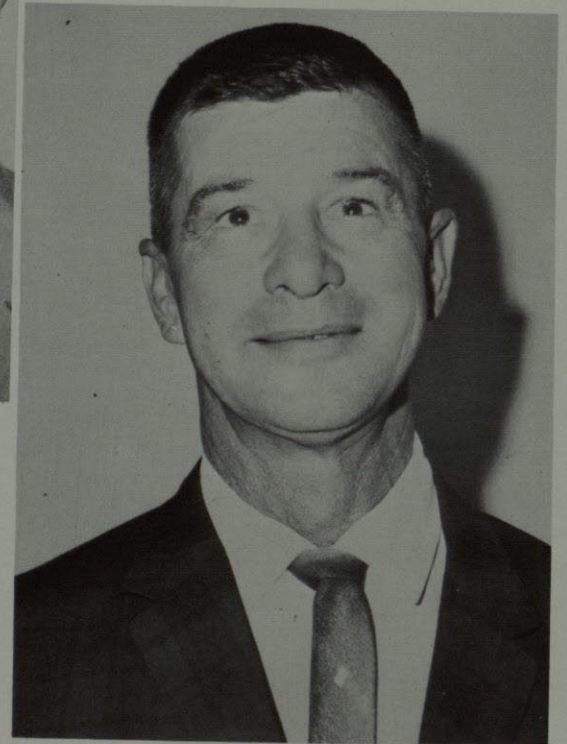
McCARTHY, DOBBS, AND STAFFS



George C. McCarthy

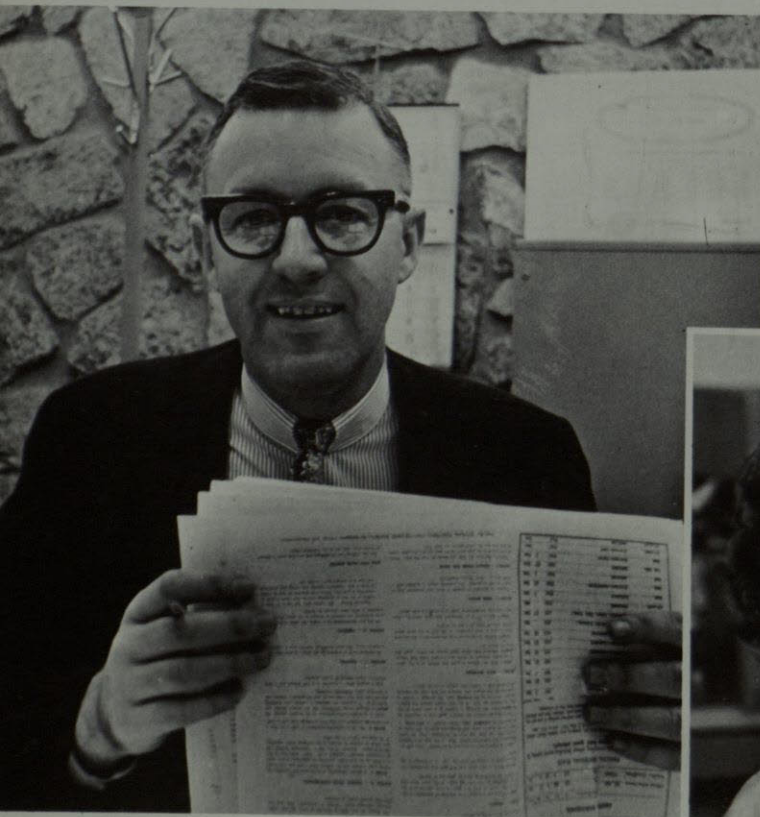


Jim Bowden



Ross Moore

THE BUSINESS SIDE



Eddie Mullens



Kathy Crouch

WORK TO PROMOTE ATHLETICS



Don Robbins



Cliff Speegle



Bobby Dobbs



Bill Michael

THE WORKING SIDE



Mary Frances Stevens



Dave Nusz



Harvey Griffin

The feeling during football season ranged from ecstasy to despair as the Miners were at times, devastating, and at other times, devastated. Opening losses to Arizona State and North Texas took the luster off pre-season predictions picking the Miners to at least match the 7-3 regular season record of last year. However, victories over West Texas State and San Jose State raised Miner stock high, nationally. Then Brigham Young shattered the UTEP defense with 53 points, but a comeback victory over Utah helped matters. A Homecoming loss to Wyoming was followed by a final win over New Mexico State. Prospects for next year, however, are brighter.



MINERS BURNED BY SUN DEVILS, 30-26

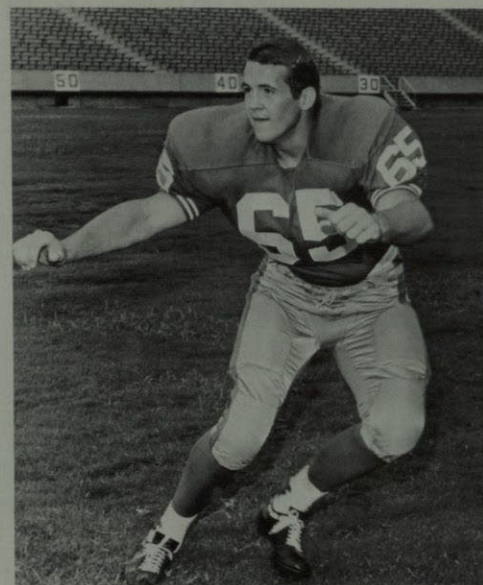
The Miners looked like they were going to run the Sun Devils out of the stadium in their season opener at Tempe on September 17.

UTEP took a 19-7 lead at halftime only to find that they were playing a seemingly different team the final two quarters. When the dust had settled after the final gun, ASU was on top, 30-26.

Incomplete passes, fumbles, and mental errors during the second half and an inability to move the ball on the ground during the entire game spelled defeat for the Miners.

Statistics

UTEP		ASU
17	first downs	10
41	rushing yardage	13
256	passing yardage	200
45-21	passing	31-17
0	passes int. by	3
5-37.6	punts	10-33.4
2	fumbles	2
85	penalties	25



Jim Fitzsimmons, no. 65,
sophomore guard



Buster Barnes, no. 47,
senior linebacker



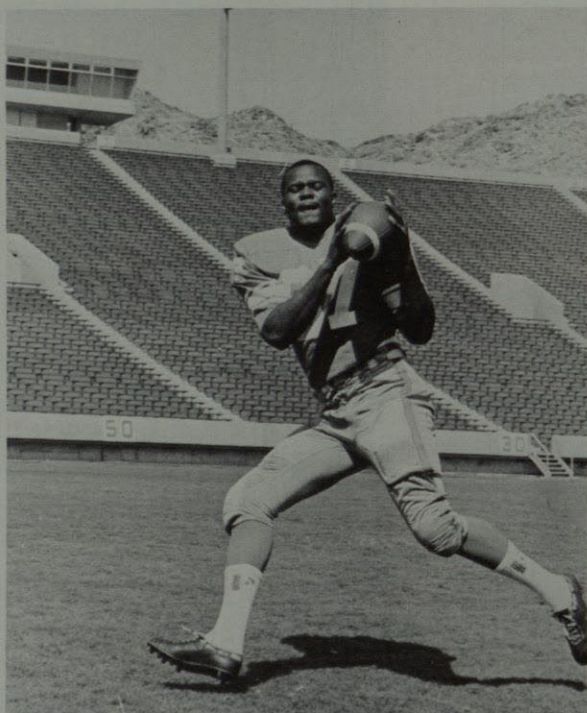
Chuck Anderson, no. 82,
senior end



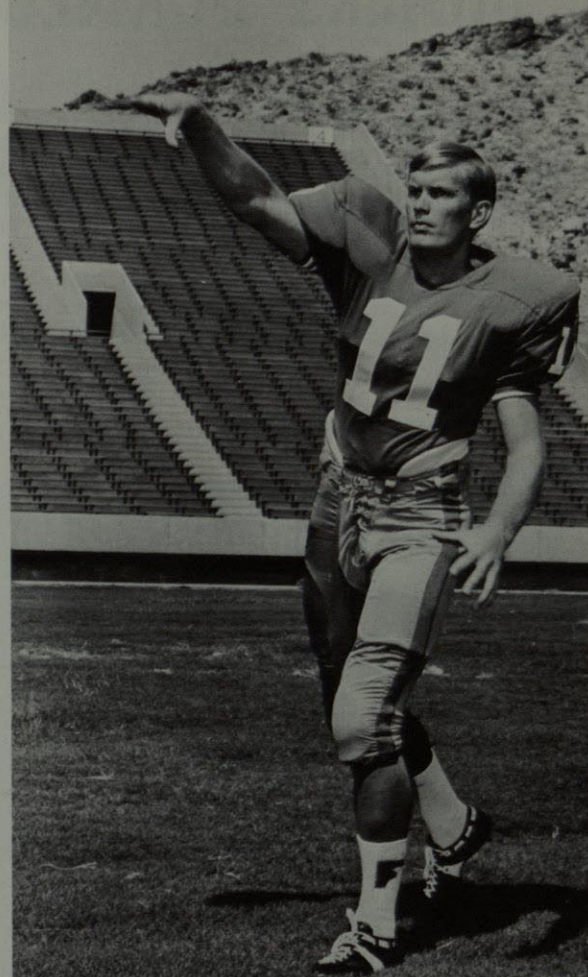
Bill Brown, no. 75,
senior end

NORTH TEXAS DOWNS

UTEP 12-9



Eugene Jackson, no. 31,
senior end



Mike King, no. 11,
senior quarterback



Don Davis, no. 35,
senior fullback



Jimmy Morgan, no. 44,
senior linebacker

UTEP's Billy Stevens and NTSU's Vidal Carlin filled the air with footballs in a freewheeling, if not free-scoring game at Denton, Texas. Field goals made the difference as the Miners were often on the Eagles goal line, but were unable to push across for TD's. Once more the runners were inconsistent and could not supplement Steven's passing as UTEP went down, 12-9.

Statistics

UTEP		NTSU
17	first downs	10
-44	rushing	48
300	passing yardage	217
45-15	passing	31-17
3	passes int. by	1
8-38.5	punts	9-36.3
0	fumbles lost	1
80 yds.	penalties	108 yds.

UTEP BLASTS UNM BEFORE 34,459 FANS

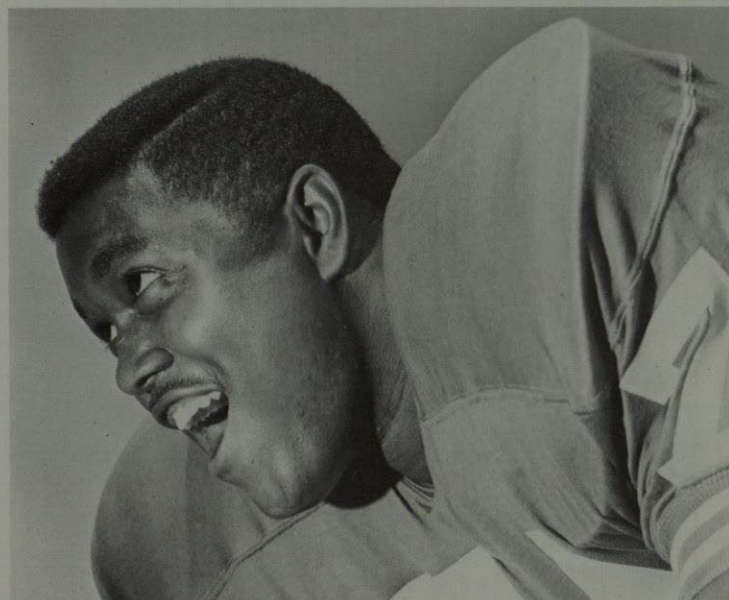
Before a record-setting crowd, the UTEP Miners unleashed a combined running-passing offense to mangle University of New Mexico, 51-3.

34,459 fans watched the most balanced offense since the Dobbs regime began last season. It was led by Don Davis, Larry McHenry, Billy Stevens and Brooks Dawson.

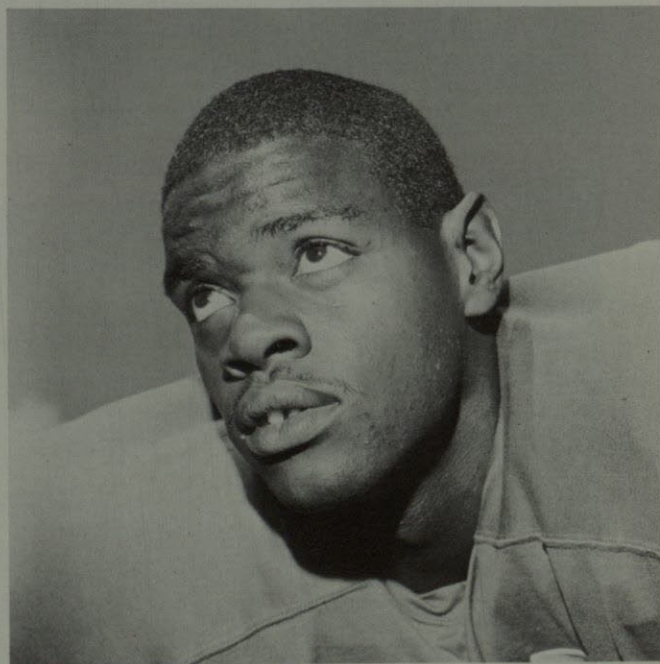
The defense was strong, too, as Grady Cavness and Fred Carr returned pass interceptions twice for a 6-pointer, and U.N.M. was held to only one field goal, a 21-yarder by Sherman Seiders.

A young UTEP secondary virtually stopped the UNM passing, letting Rick Beitler complete only 4 of 17 passes and catching another 4 that went astray.

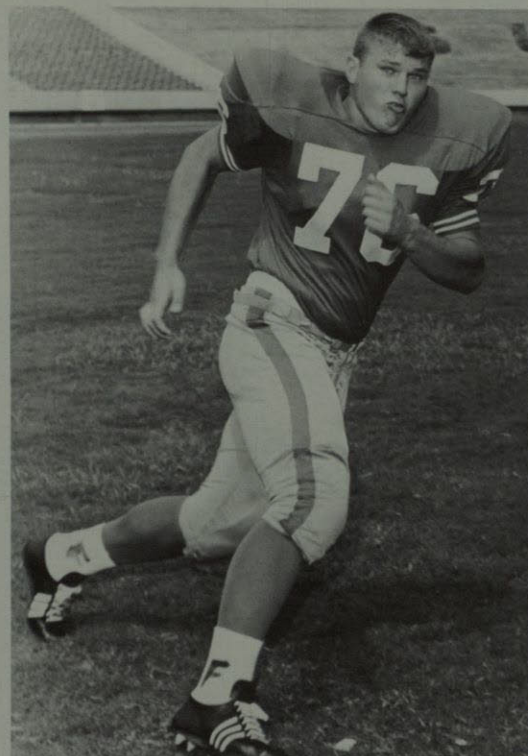
The Miners took the kick-off, marched to the 25, back to the 13, and Waddles booted a 31 yd. field goal in the first quarter. They scored again in the second and third quarters and in the fourth with 1:02 left; Karnes snagged a 18 yard TD from Dawson to finish the game 51-3.



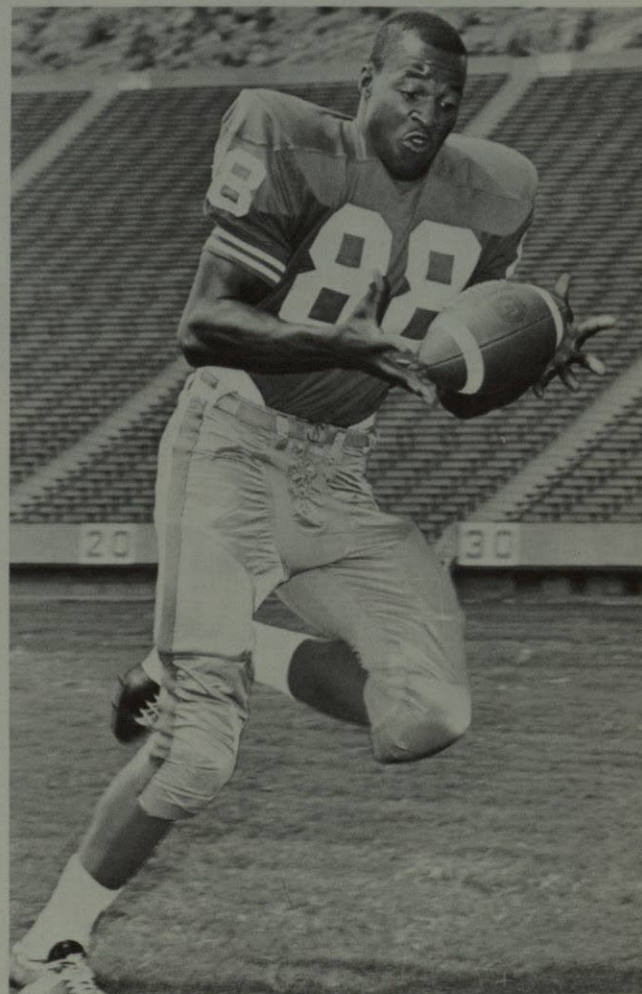
Joe Henderson, no. 71, senior tackle



Bill Wilkerson, no. 84, senior end

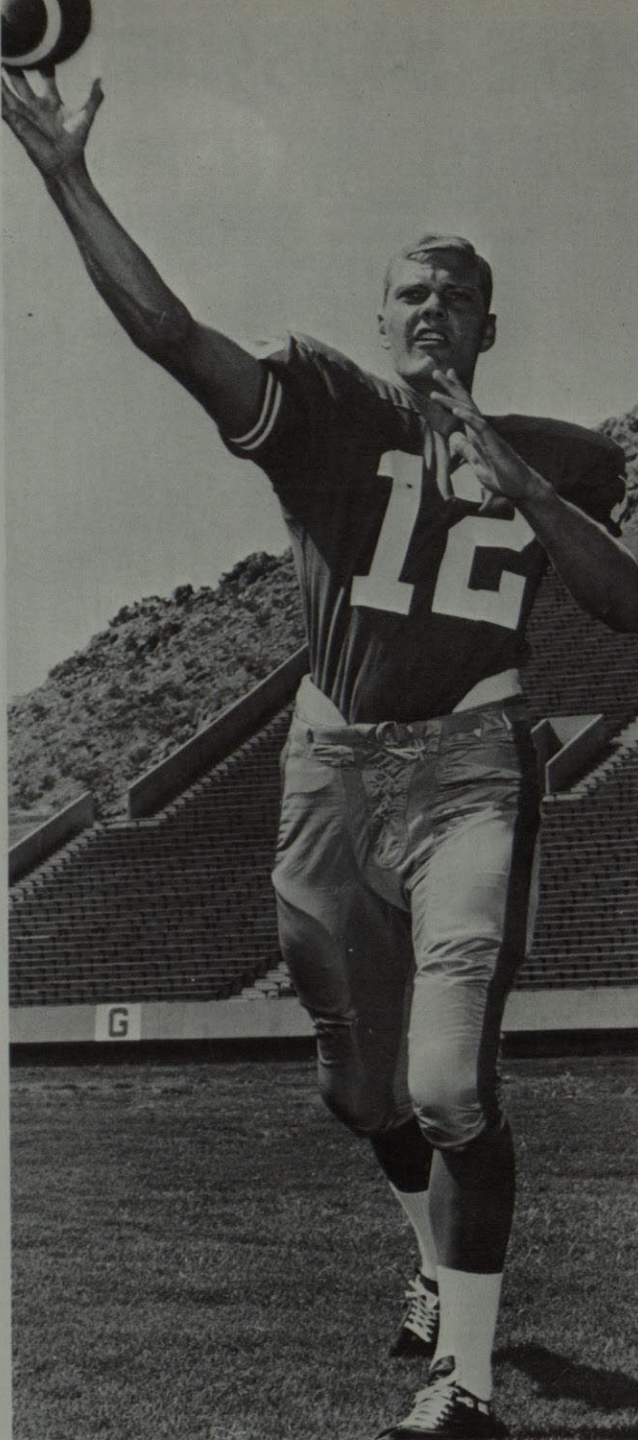


Bill Tomberlin, no. 76, senior tackle



Bob Wallace, no. 88, junior end

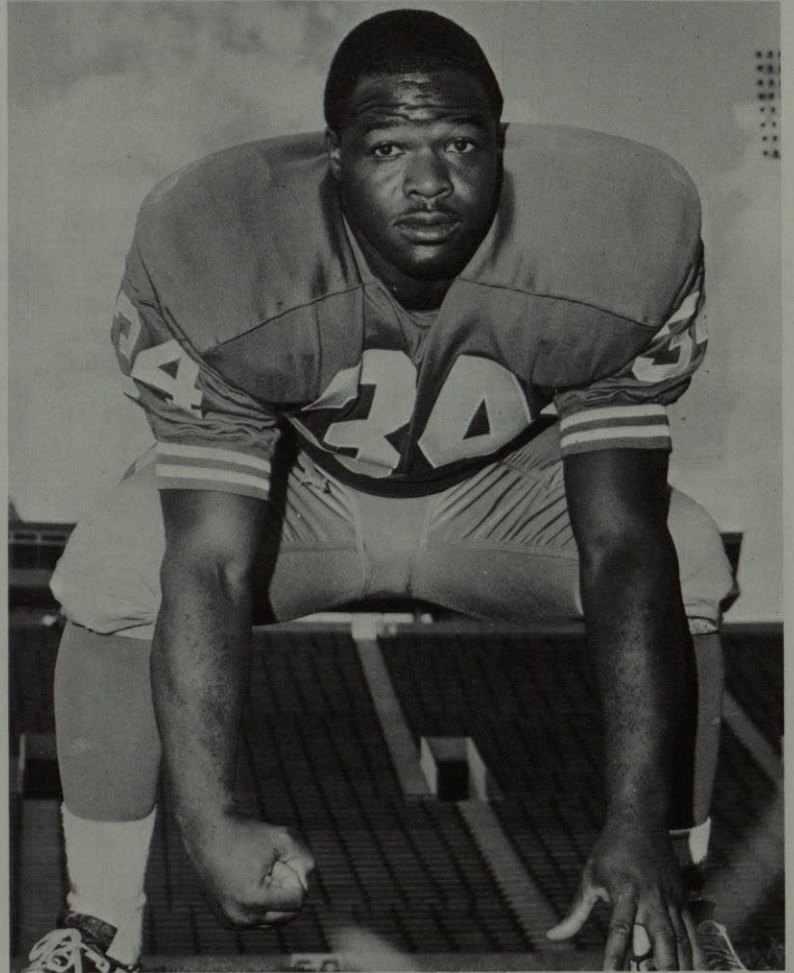
MINERS HERD WEST TEXAS BUFFALOES 9-3



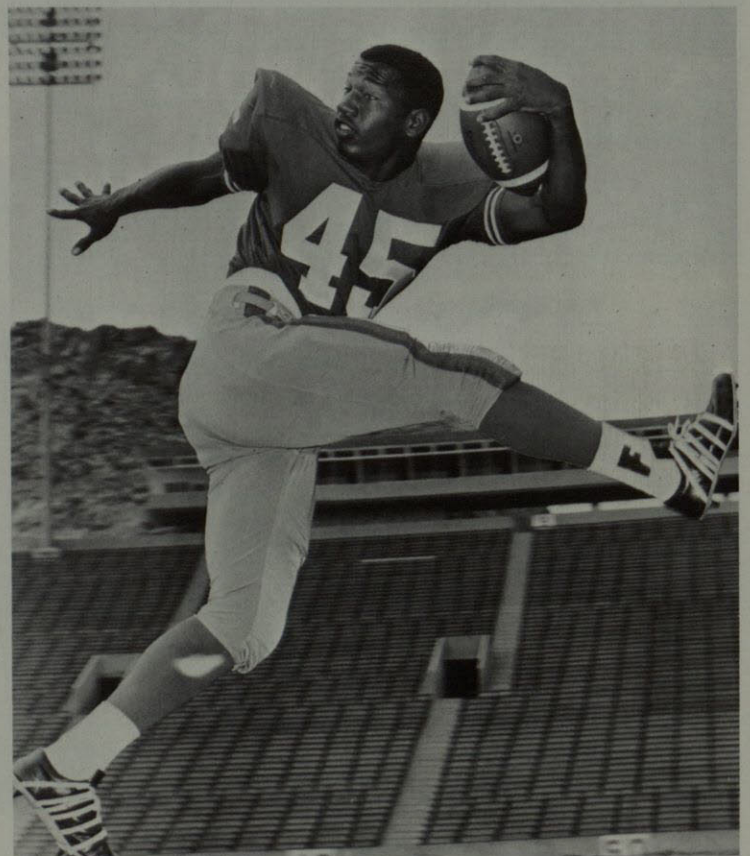
Dennis Niemeyer, no. 12,
sophomore quarterback

The Miners fourth game of the season was against West Texas State. The victory, which belonged to the defense, started late in the first period when UTEP took the ball on the Buffalo 41, drove to the 15 in five plays, and Karns took a pass from Stevens for the TD. The kick for the extra point was wide.

The only score for the Buffalos came from the interception of Stevens' pass, followed by a boot by Fambrough for the three pointer from the Miner 27. In the third quarter the Miners came back with a field goal by Waddles. With two minutes left, Hank Washington of West Texas State, tried a long bomb, but Grady Cavness, UTEP, intercepted and returned the ball 53 yards. The game, a rugged battle with both defenses turning in tremendous shows, ended with UTEP on top, 9-3.



Jerry Waddles, no. 34, sophomore
football-kicking specialist



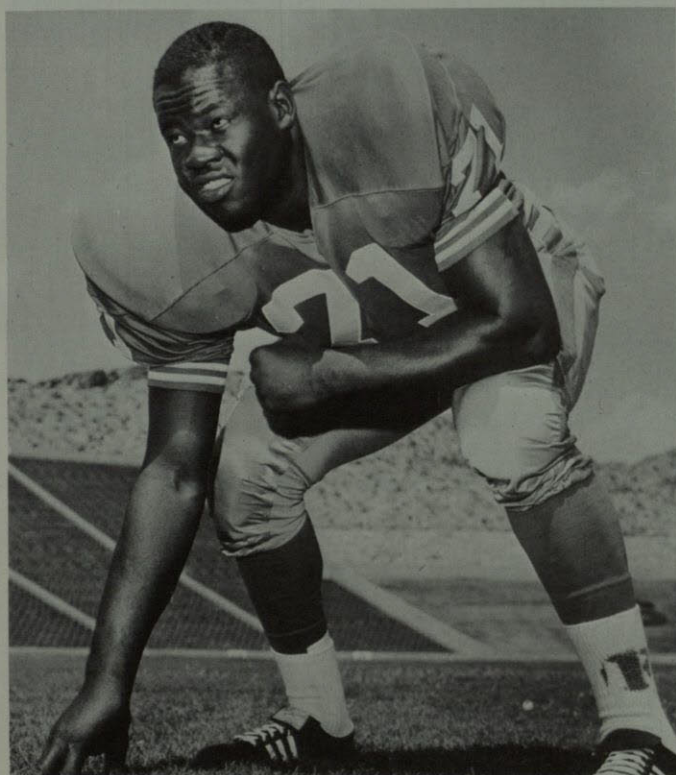
In the Arlington-UTEP game, the Miners took a 17-7 lead in the first quarter and from then on it was evident that Arlington was badly outmanned.

Quarterback Billy Stevens led the scoring assault, passing for five touchdowns to tie the school record he already jointly owned with Bob Laraba. It was Stevens' best passing performance of the season and gave him 81 out of 173 attempts for 1,215 yards and 11 TD's this year. Split end Bob Wallace and David Karns, reserve flanker-slot back, both tied school record for most touchdowns caught in a game with three each.

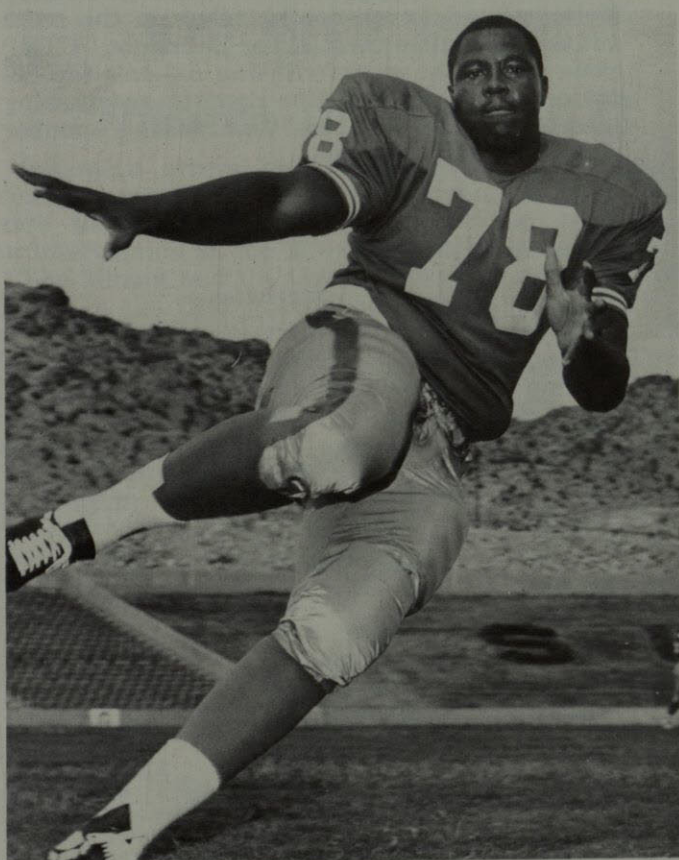
The fireworks in this game were started by Arlington on the first play. Tailback Raymond Mathews, who played at UTEP as a freshman, went 68 yds. through the Miner line for a touchdown and Butler added the conversion kick.

From then on it was all Miners as they made a 40-7 first half lead. With a 57 yd. Stevens-to-Hughes pass on the Arlington 2, the first touch down of the third was set up, followed by three more to give the Miners a 68-21 win.

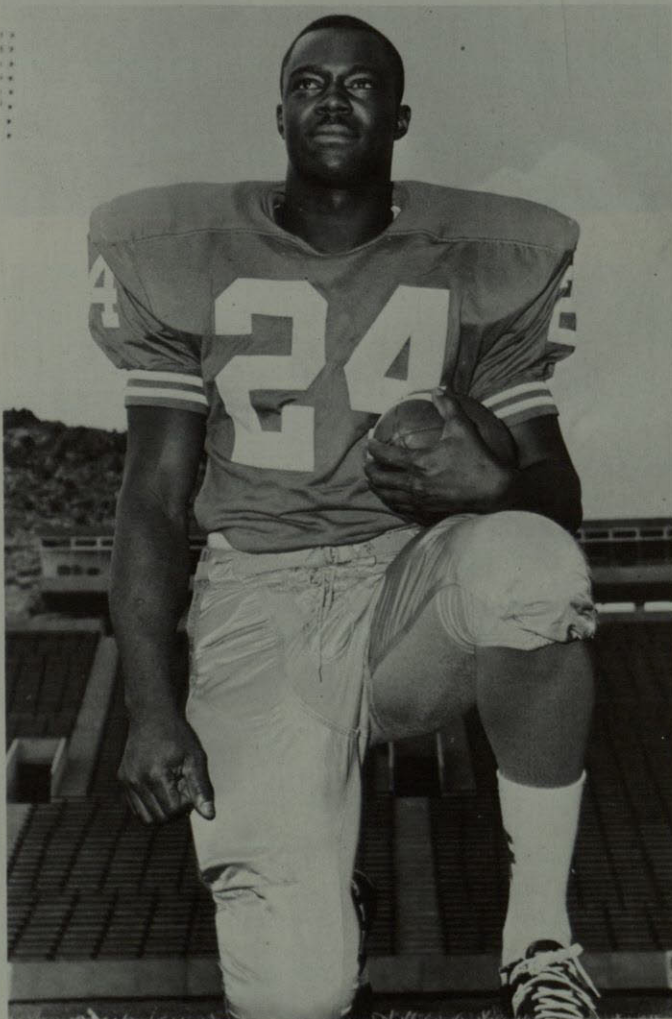
DOBBSMEN KILL ARLINGTON 68-21



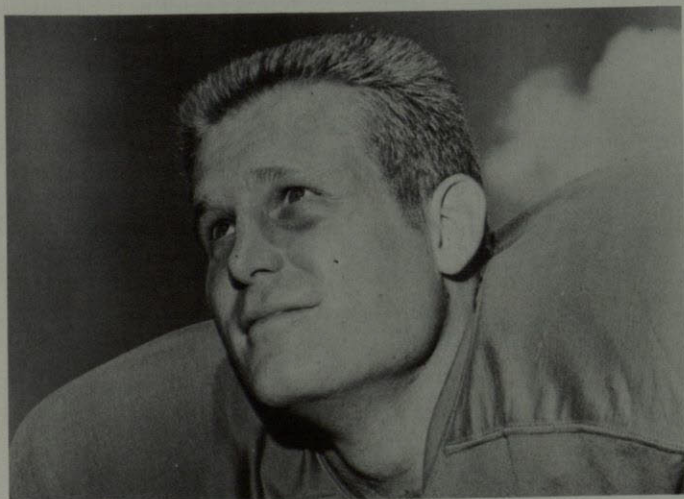
Adam McLean, no. 71, senior tackle



Thurman Randle, no. 78, junior tackle

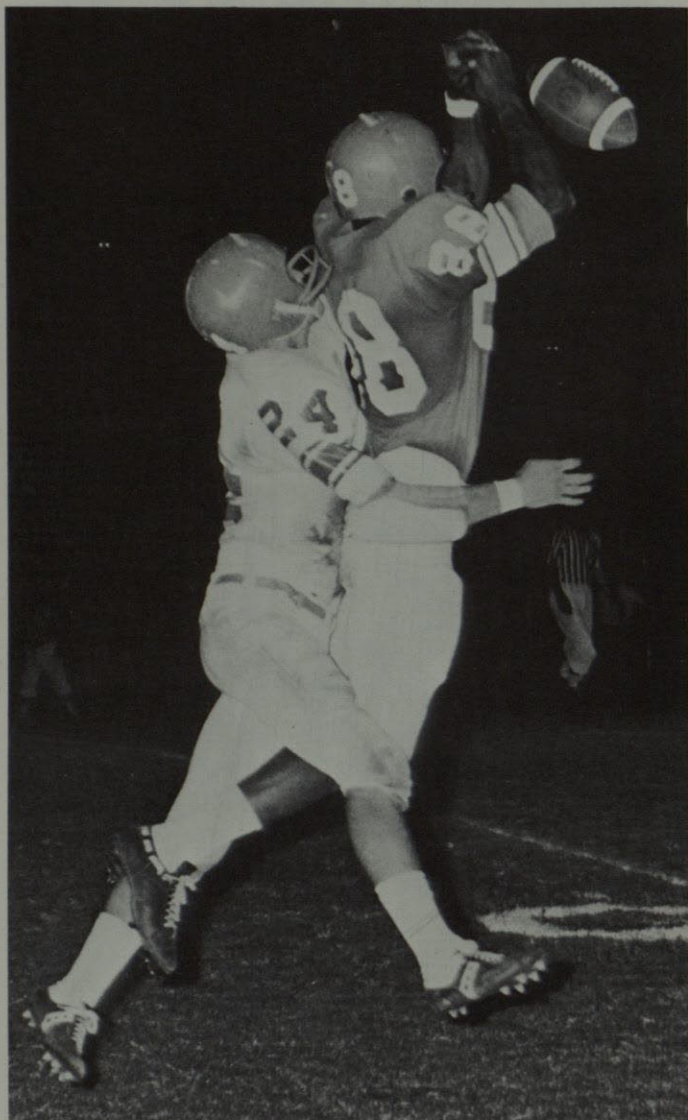


Willie Fields, no. 24, junior halfback



Lance Winchester, no. 46, sophomore linebacker

BORDER BANDITS SPOOF SPARTANS, 35-0



The passing duel forecast between UTEP's Billy Stevens and San Jose State's Danny Holman turned into a 35-0 rout of the Spartans led by the Miner's defensive team. Steven's passes were not as sharp as usual but the rock-ribbed Miner defense led by Gold Helmet Winner, Eugene Jackson, made up for a few inaccuracies. The Spartans picked off four Miner passes, but were stymied on every offensive opportunity as the defense held them to -106 yards rushing and -10 yards total offense. Holman left the game early in the second quarter after the entire defensive line jumped on him in a literally bone-crushing tackle. The Miner secondary picked off three enemy aerials and held the vaunted Spartans passing attack to a mere 96 yards.

Of course, passes from Stevens to Hughes, Wallace, and Company, and the running of Larry McHenry and Leroy Jordan piled up the score and the outcome was never in doubt. UTEP came out of the game with the nation's top defense against rushing, the number one passing team in the country, and the nation's number one passer, Billy Stevens.

Statistics

UTEP		SJS
19	first downs	5
82	rushing yardage	-106
167	passing yardage	96
14-32	passing	8-31
3	passes int. by	4
6-40	punts	14-43
3	fumbles lost	4
83	yds. penalized	60





James Fountain, no. 51,
junior middle guard

BYU MEETS MINERS,

FINISHES ON TOP, 53-33

Offensive errors hurt the Miners in the Brigham Young game at Provo, Utah, as four of these errors were turned into BYU touchdowns and another one, an interception at the Miner 1, cost UTEP a touchdown.

The Miners and the Cougars swapped a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter to keep the game on in balance, but in the second quarter, Brigham Young netted four touchdowns and leaped ahead by 28 points. The defense could not stop Virgil Carter, BYU quarterback, as he went on to set an NCAA record of 570 yards passing in one game.

The Miners picked up 3 TD's in the second half and limited the Cougars to one touchdown and field goal, only to lose the game.

Statistics

UTEP		BYU
20	first downs	32
122	rushing yardage	153
291	passing yardage	548
21-46	passes completed	32-53
1	passes int. by	4
4-44	punts	5-37
2	fumbles lost	1
28	yds. penalized	109



Fred Carr, no. 86, junior linebacker

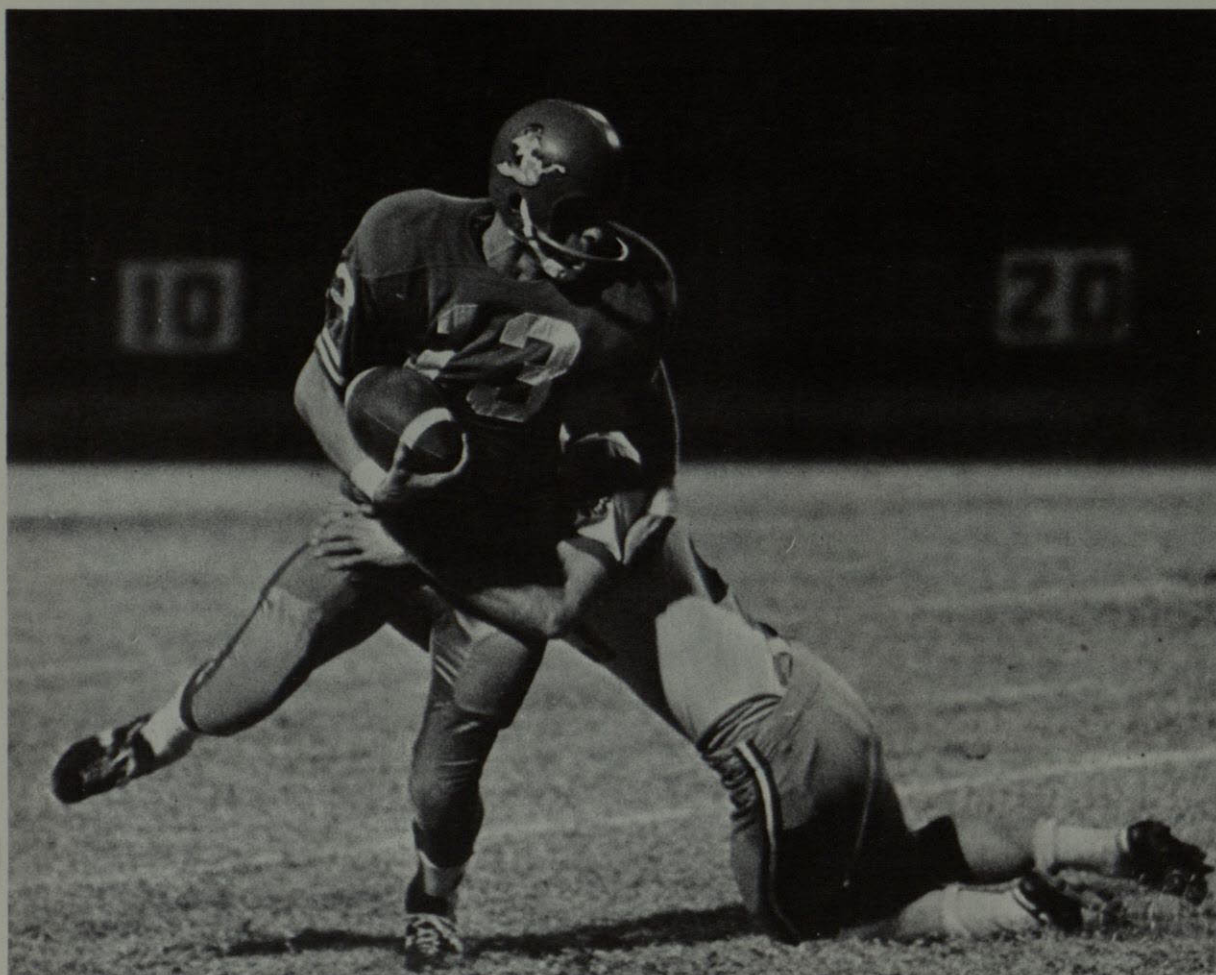


George Daney, no. 66, junior tackle



Stanley Blythe, no. 60, senior guard

Mark Yarbrough, no. 42, senior halfback



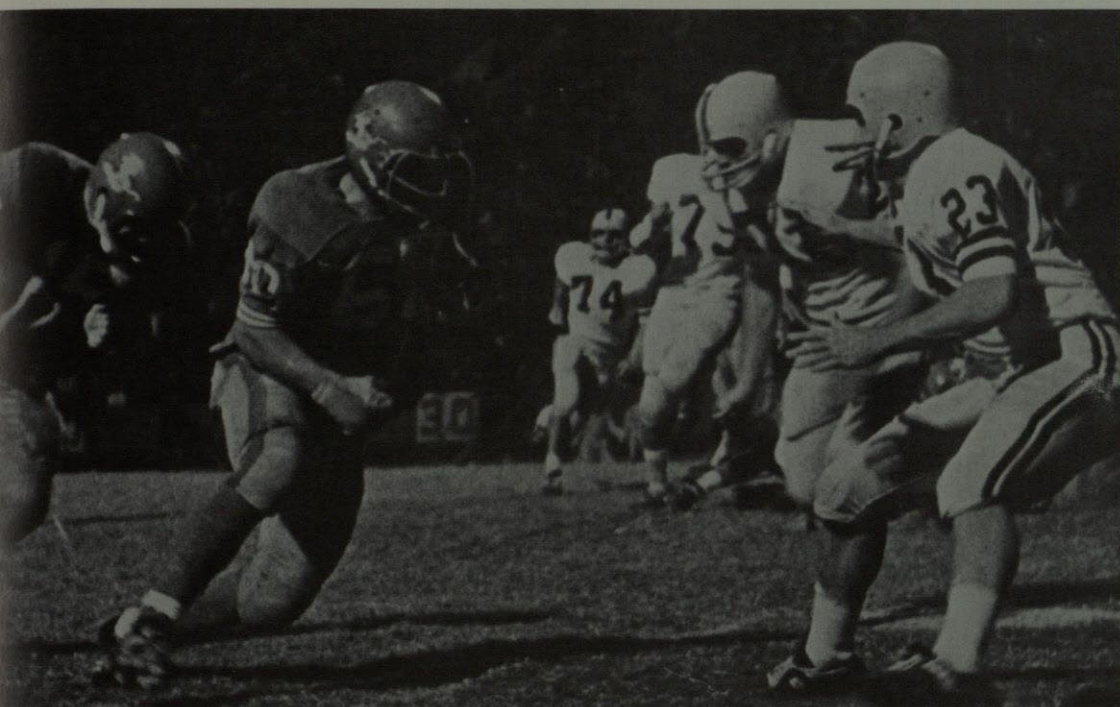
A Football ballet . . . Pas de deux



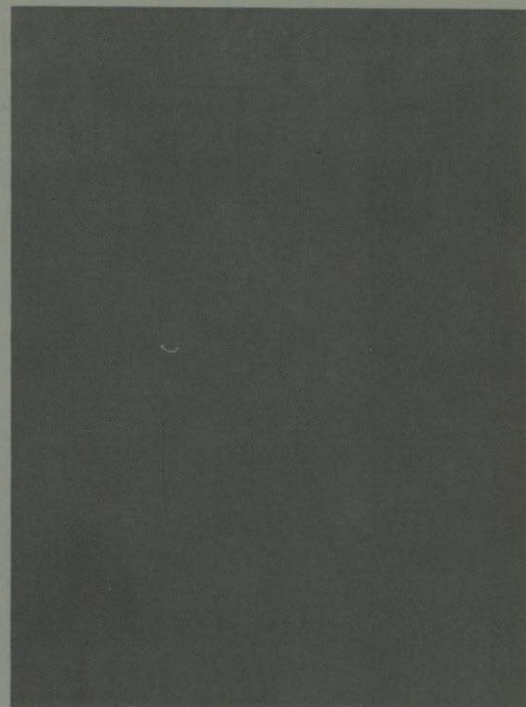
FLYIN' MINERS SUN



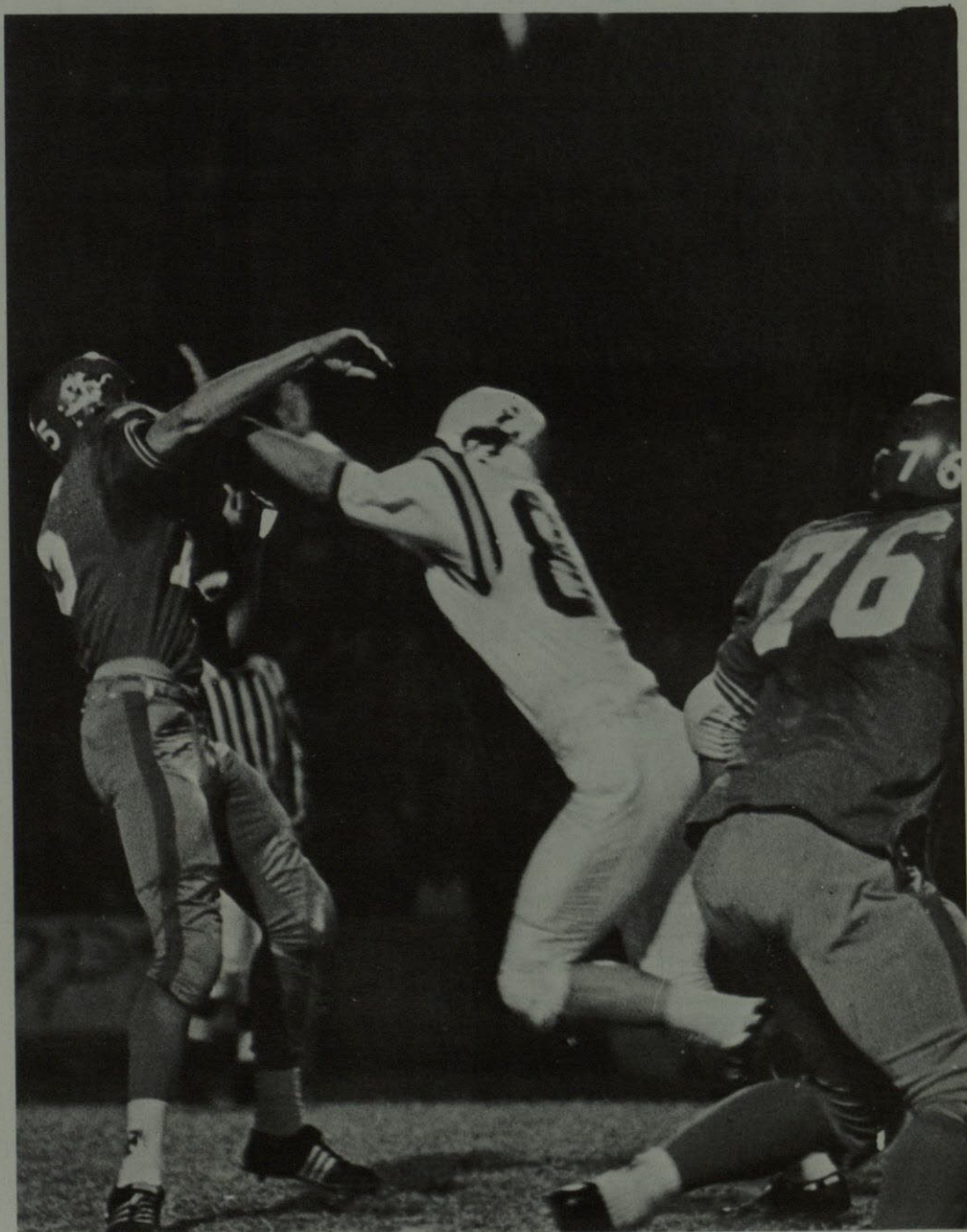
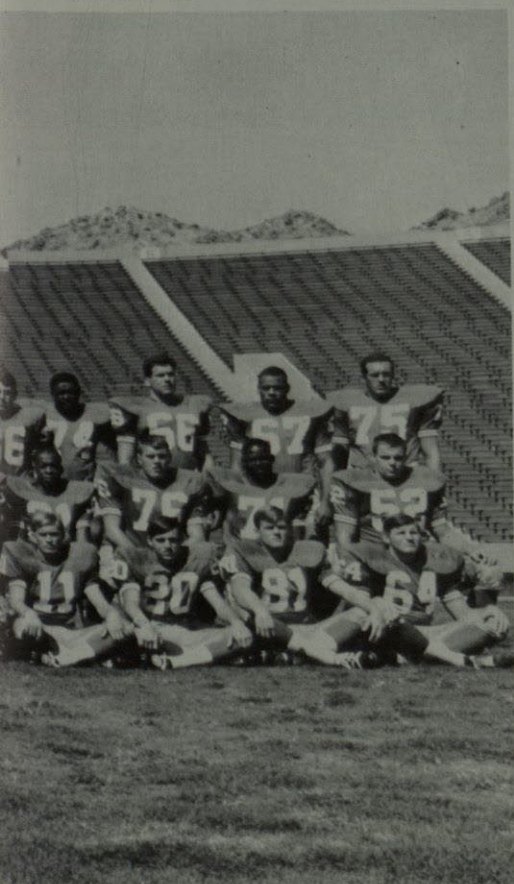
The 1966 Flying Miners Football Squad



Billy Stevens takes cover from the enemy.



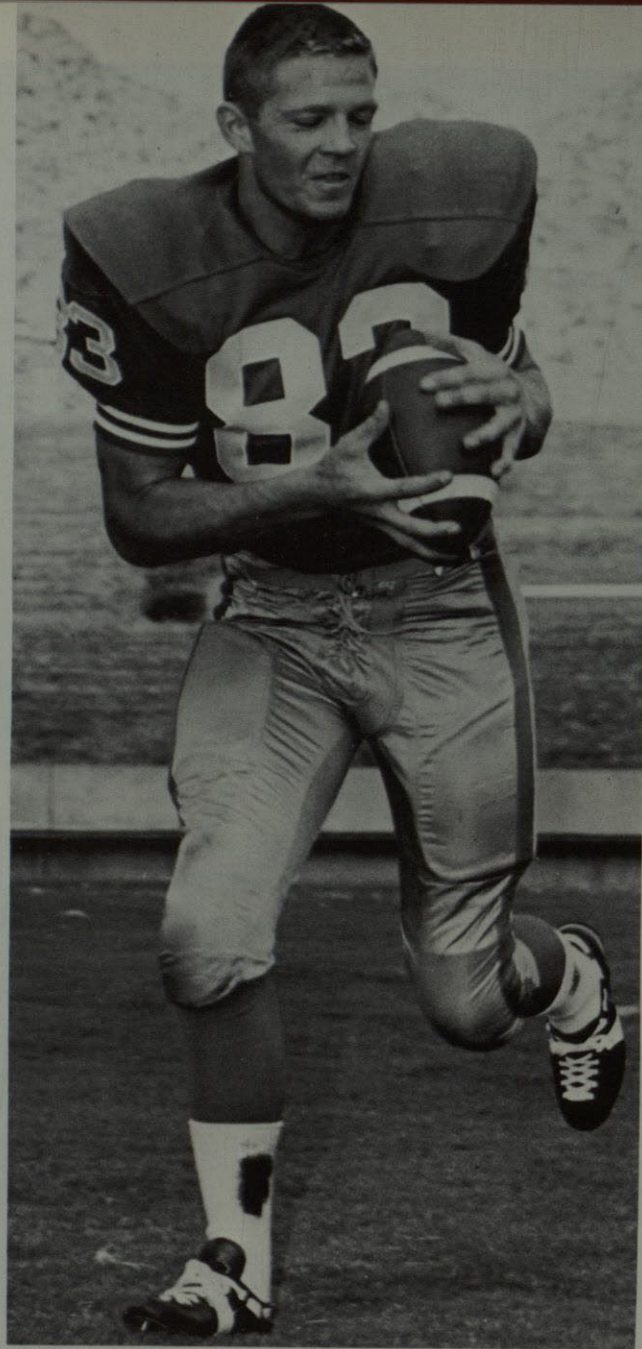
THRILL BOWL CROWDS



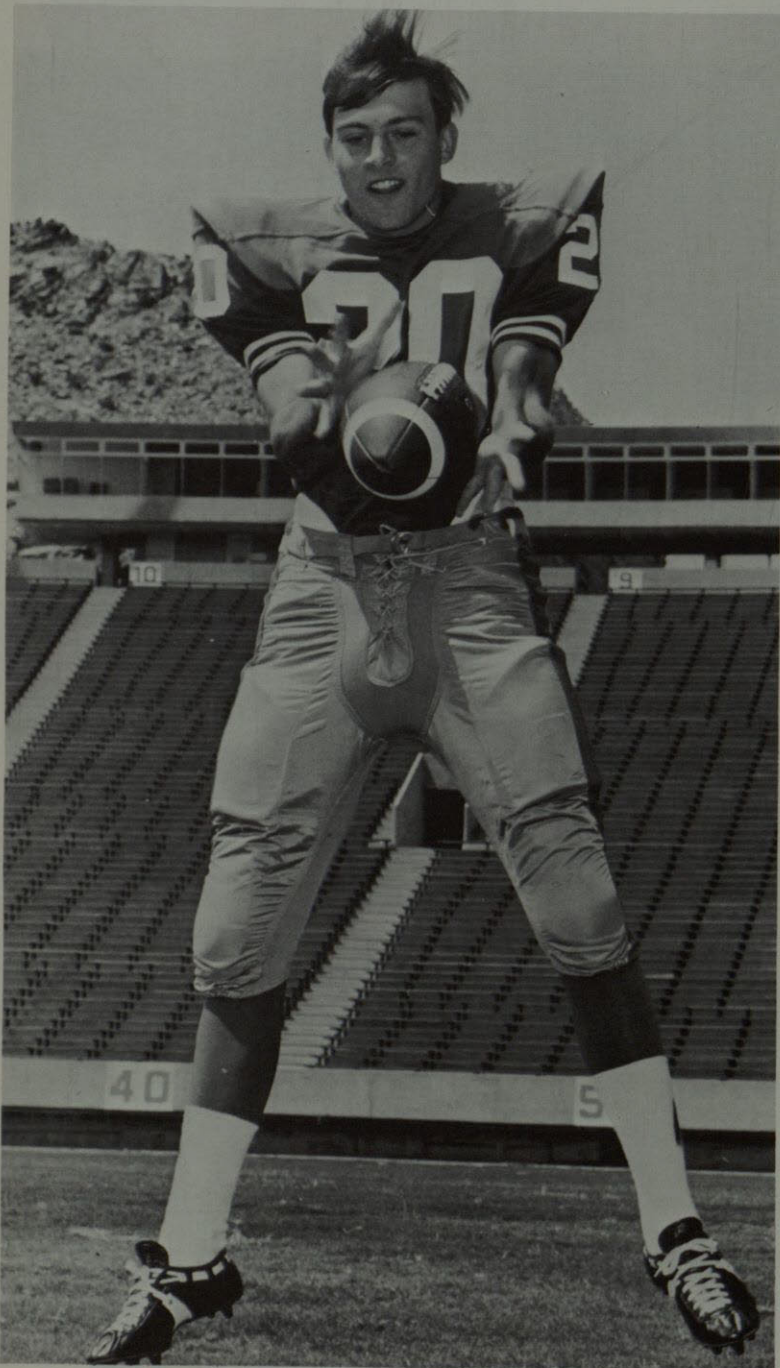
Wyoming shows hand and face tactics that prevented Stevens from completing a pass.



Wally Guilford, no. 62,
sophomore guard



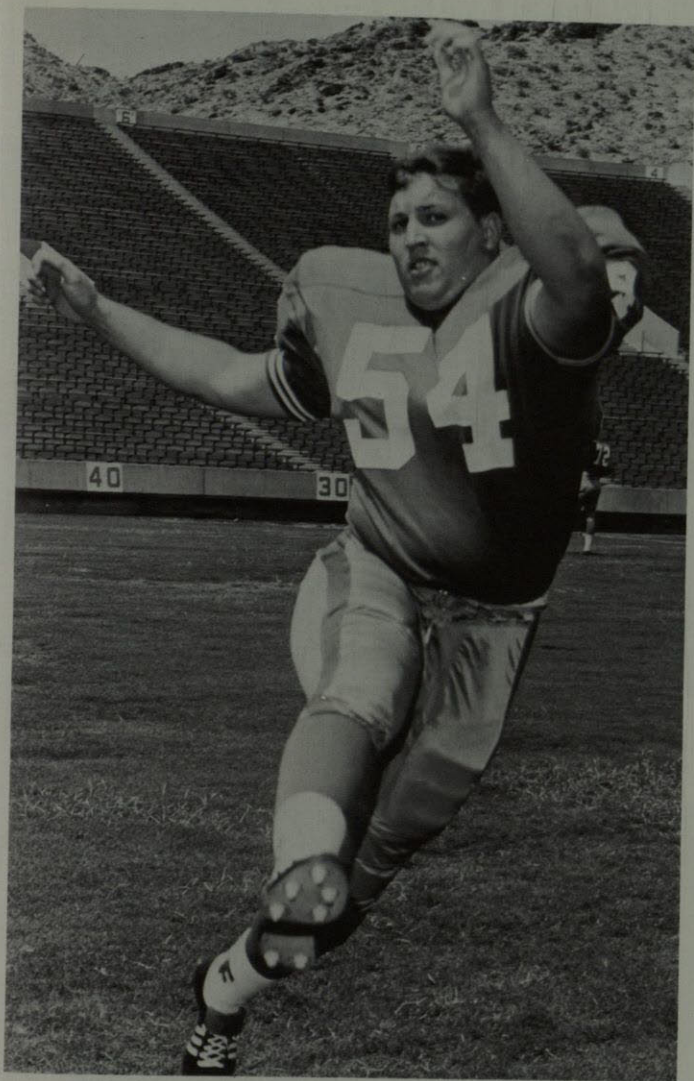
Doug Mussey, no. 83, sophomore end



David Karnes, no. 20, sophomore flanker



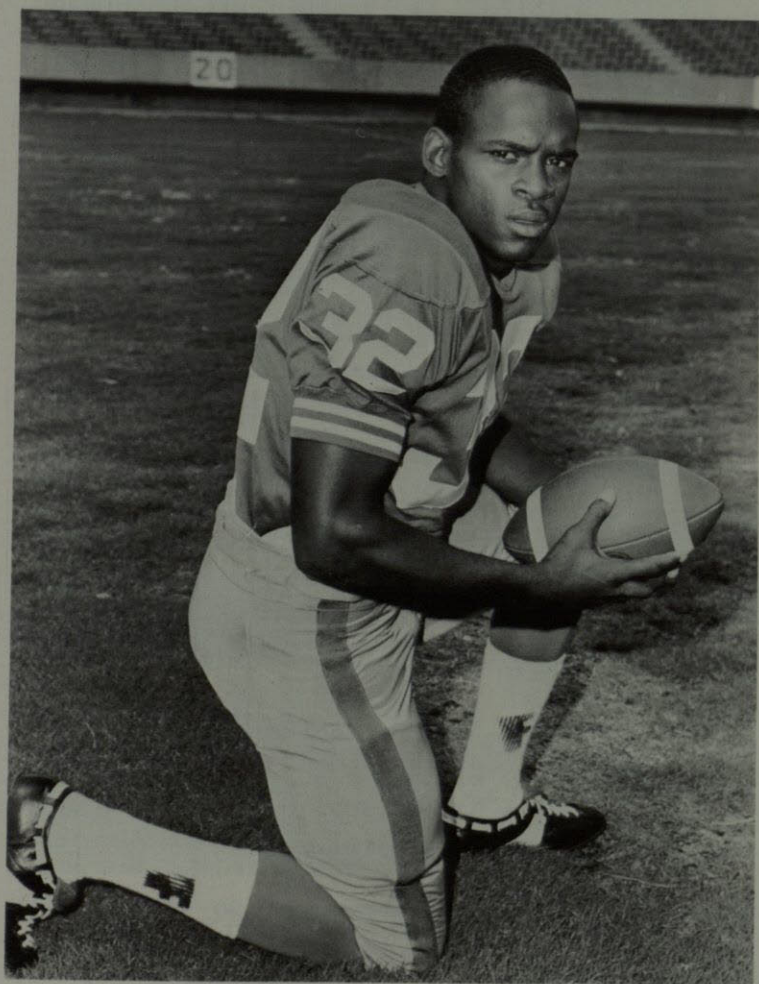
Dennis Matthews, no. 53, sophomore center



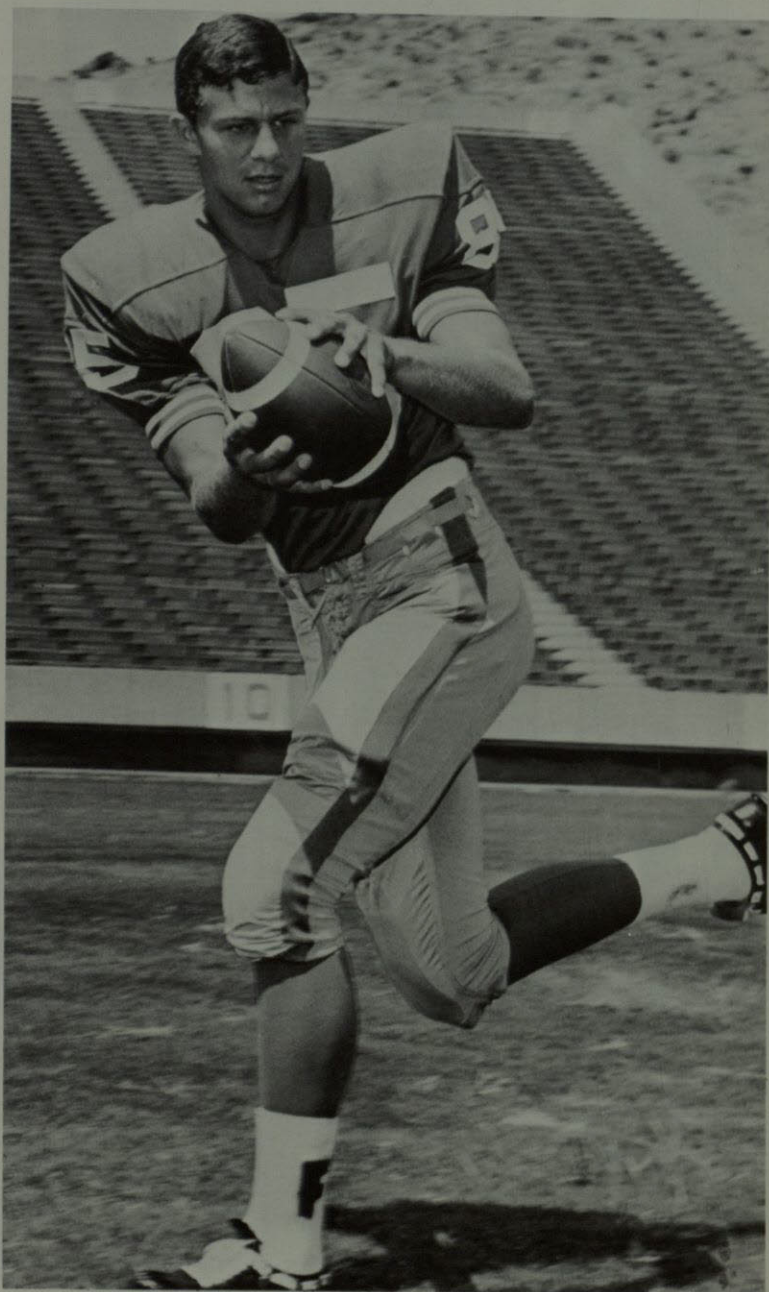
Nick Smerigan, no. 54,
sophomore center



Glen Martin, no. 63, sophomore linebacker



Grady Caveness, no. 32, sophomore halfback



Stan Pilarcek, no. 95, sophomore end

COWBOYS GUN DOWN ORANGEMEN 31-7



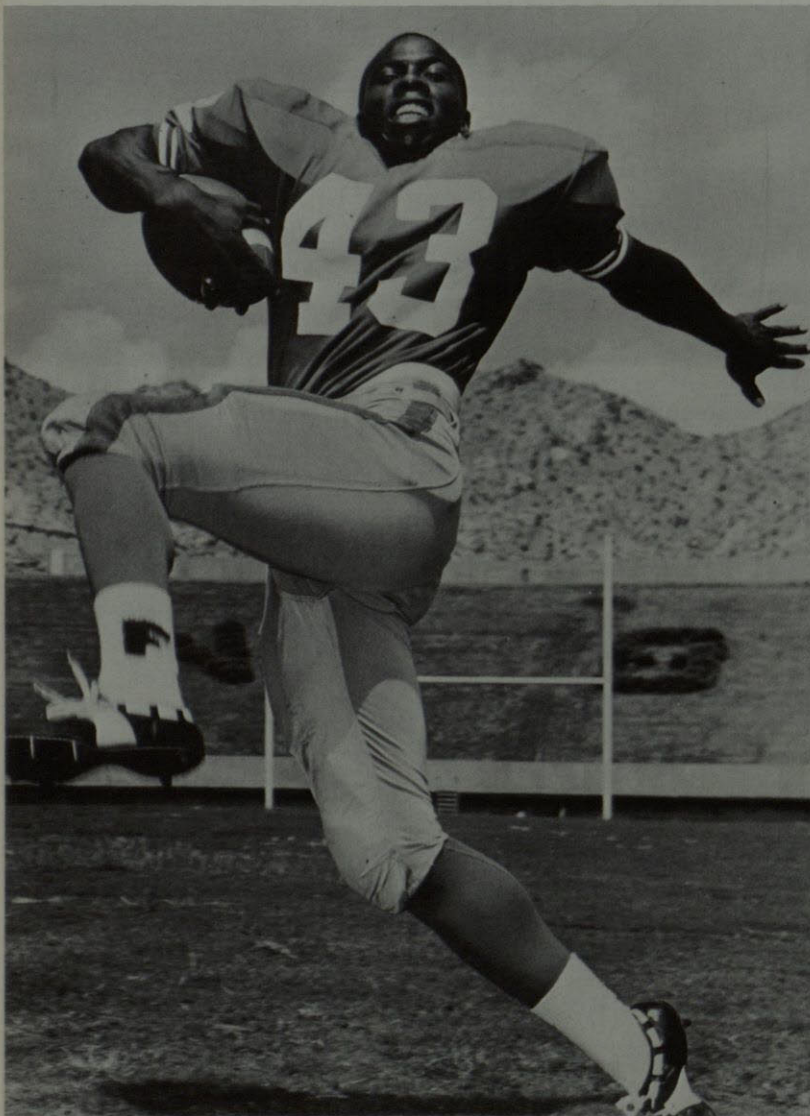
Walter Oliveri, no. 73,
junior tackle

The Wyoming Cowboys spoiled the UTEP Homecoming as they blasted the Miners, 31-7, in the Sun Bowl. The Cowboys, who were once ranked in the nation's top ten, showed a great defense that kept Miner quarterback Billy Stevens on his back most of the night.

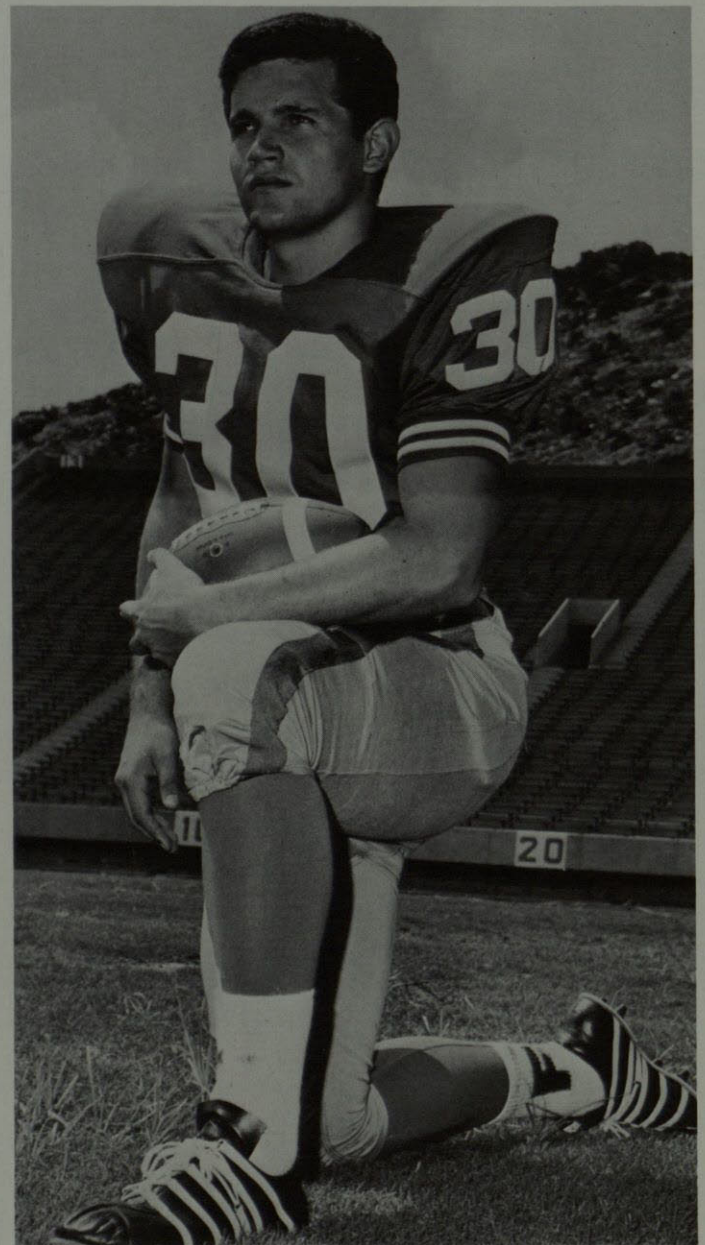
The UTEP defense could not contain the running of halfback Jim Kiick and the passing of quarterback Rich Egloff as Wyoming completely dominated the game. The only bright spot all night for the Miners was a 62-yard scoring pass from Stevens to David Karnes.

Statistics

UTEP		Wyoming
8	first downs	18
31	yds. rushing	196
126	yds. passing	216
10-29	passes	14-27
2	passes int. by	1
12-42	punts	5-39
2	fumbles	0
52	yds. penalized	133

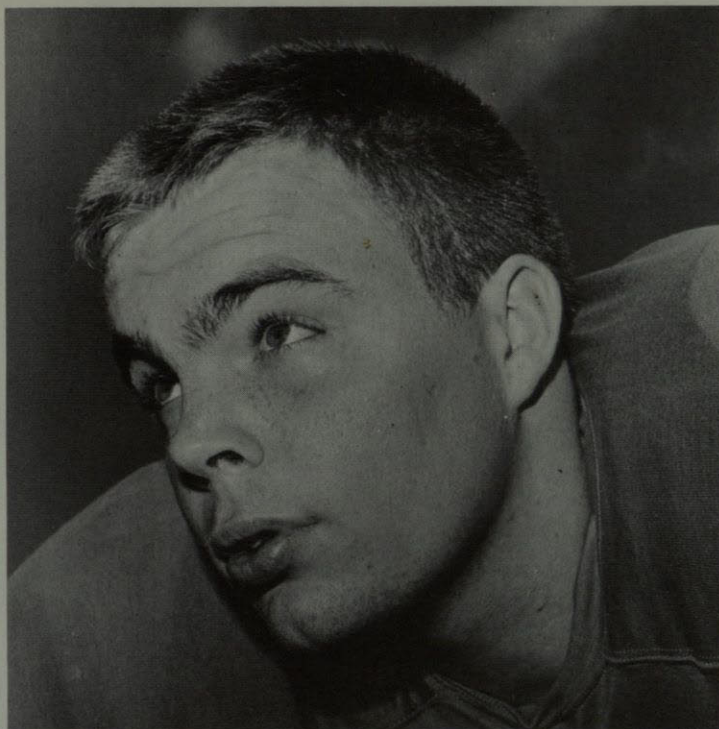


Andrew Johnson, no. 43, junior halfback

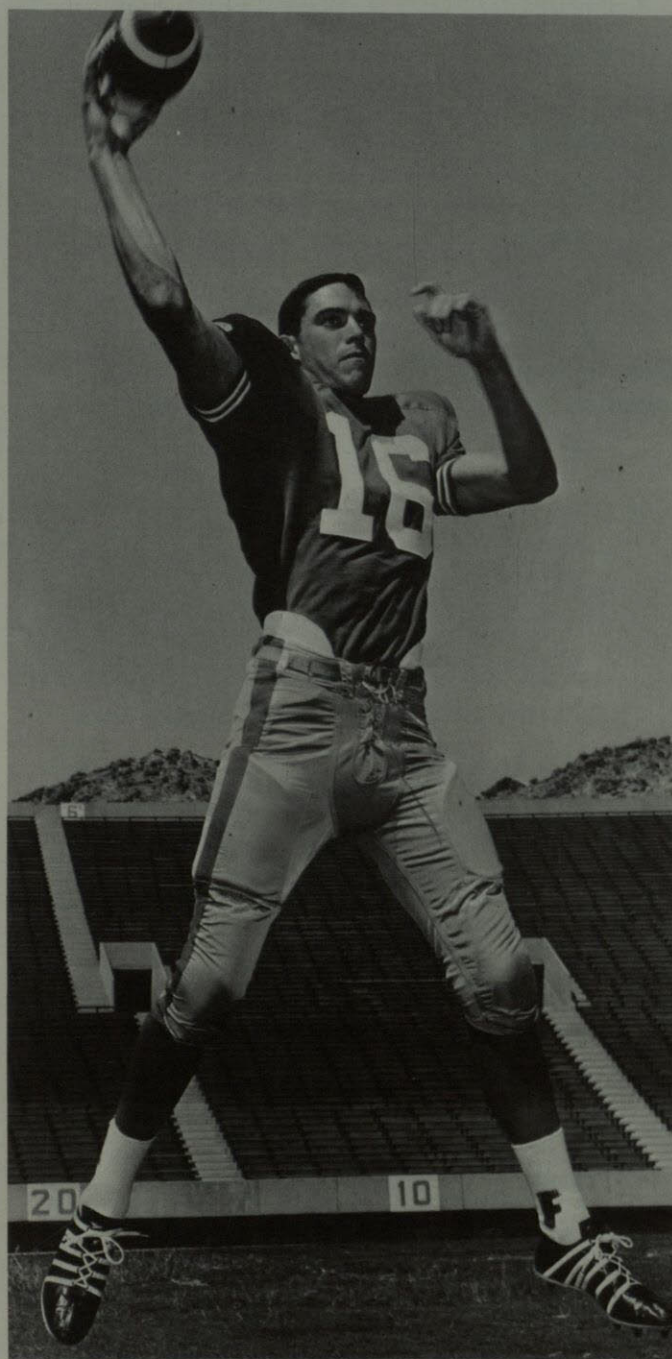


Arnud Herman, no. 30,
sophomore halfback

MINERS BURY TRADITIONAL RIVAL



Dennis Bishop, no. 52,
sophomore tackle



Tom Galloway, no. 16,
sophomore quarterback

Aggie miscues and fumbles and the Miner defense, which had returned to earlier season form, led to a victory over New Mexico State.

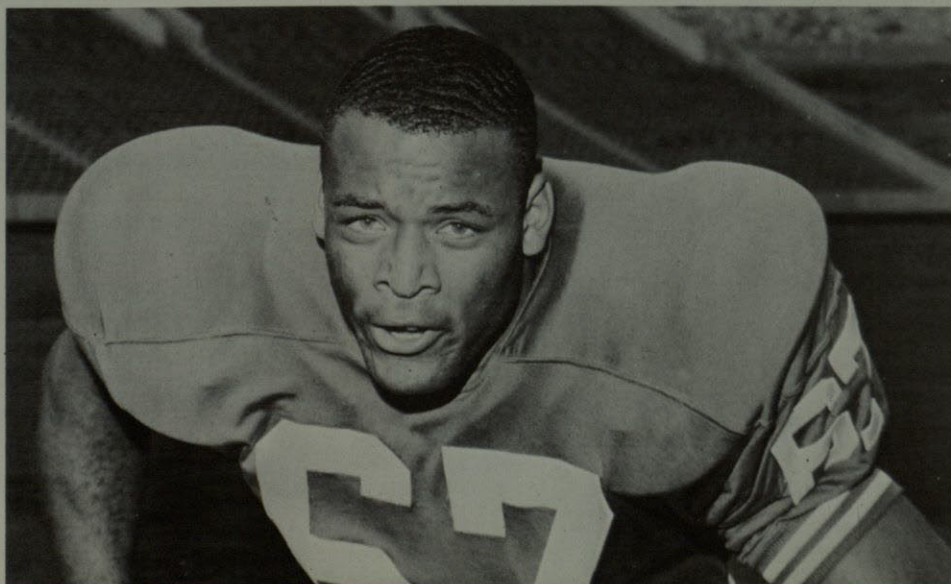
The Miners broke loose in the second quarter for three touchdowns after a scoreless first period, and built their 21-0 halftime lead. And with the opening kickoff, they marched 57 yards for their only second-half counter.

The Miner offense used the ground game for two fourth-period marches, while the defense returned to early season form, holding the Aggies scoreless until midway through the third period to finish the game on top, 28-14.

Statistics

UTEP		NMSU
18	first downs	17
204	yds. rushing	122
219	yds. passing	139
11-18	passes	20-40
2	passes int. by	1
4-36	punts	6-43
2	fumbles lost	2
57	yds. penalized	54

Don Griffin, no. 67,
sophomore guard



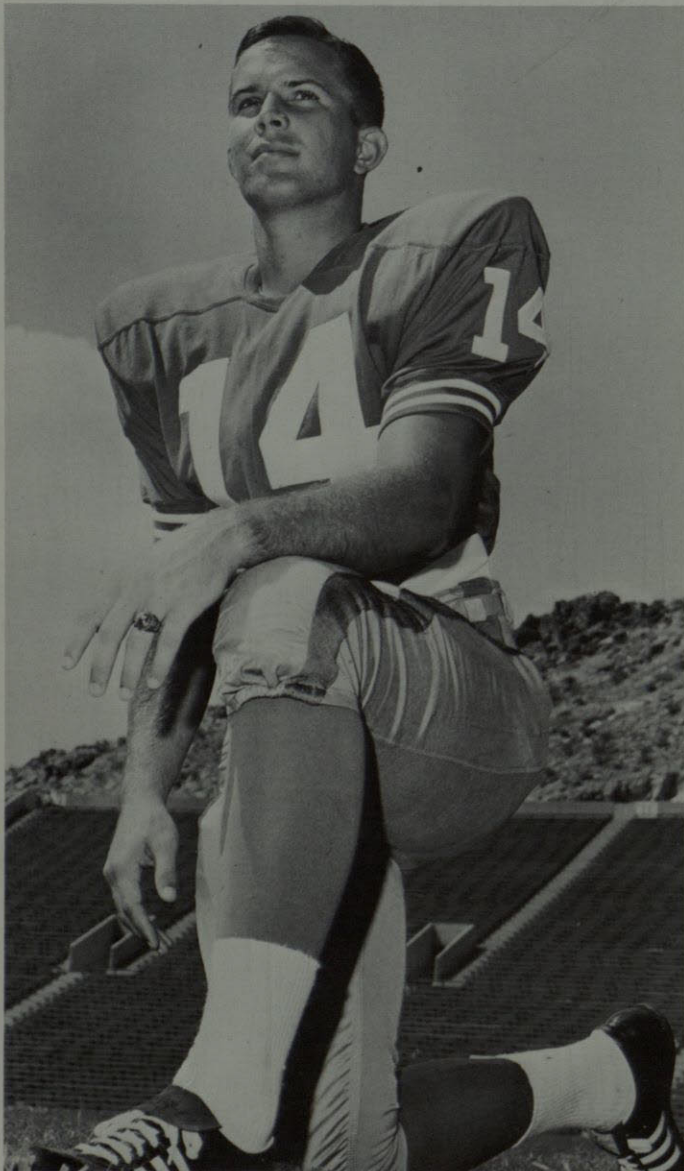
MINERS SNUFF STUBBORN UTES, 27-20



Leroy Johnson, no. 33,
sophomore fullback



Nick Newlin, No. 70, junior tackle



Brooks Dawson, no. 14,
sophomore quarterback

A Thanksgiving Sun Bowl crowd of 16,527 watched the Miners play catch-up to win, 27-20 over stubborn Utah.

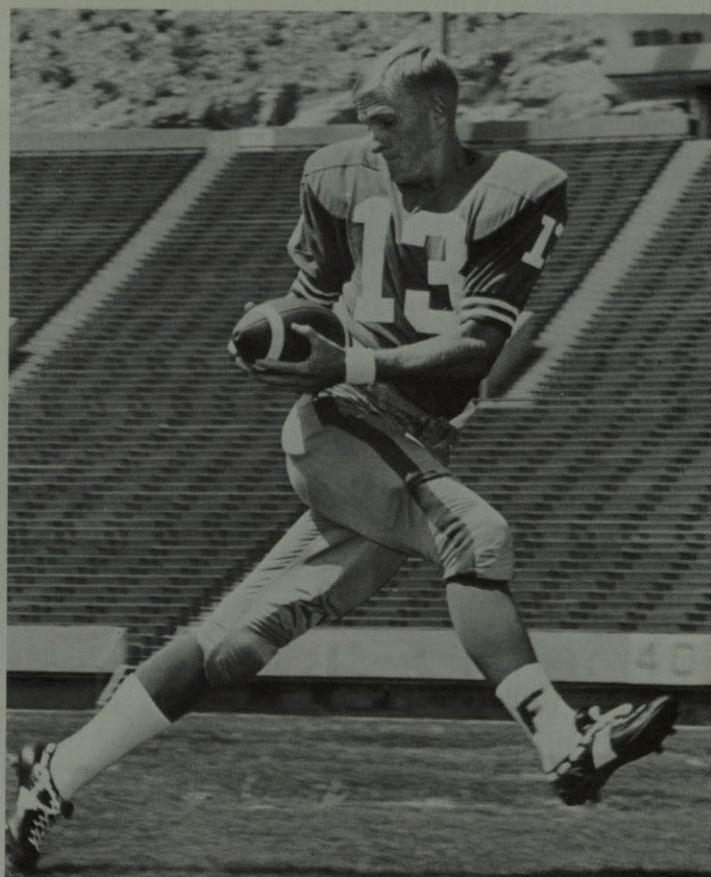
The Miners jumped off to a 10-0 lead on a Jerry Waddles field goal, a Stevens pass to Chuck Hughes in the end zone, and Waddles' extra point conversion; but Utah came back with two TD's and an extra point to make the score 13-10. Billy Stevens was forced to leave the game with a broken thumb, but Gold Helmet winner Brooks Dawson came in to direct the Miner attack. UTEP came within one point on a safety, but the Utes preserved their lead with another touchdown and PAT.

Then, a Brooks Dawson scoring pass to Hughes, followed by a two-point conversion on another Dawson pass, this time to Leroy Johnson, and the score was tied 20-20. The winning margin was provided by Johnson, as he blasted across the goal line from the two-yard line in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

This win concluded the season and brought the Miner's two year record under coach Bobby Dobbs to 14 wins, 7 losses, including last year's Sun Bowl victory over Texas Christian University.



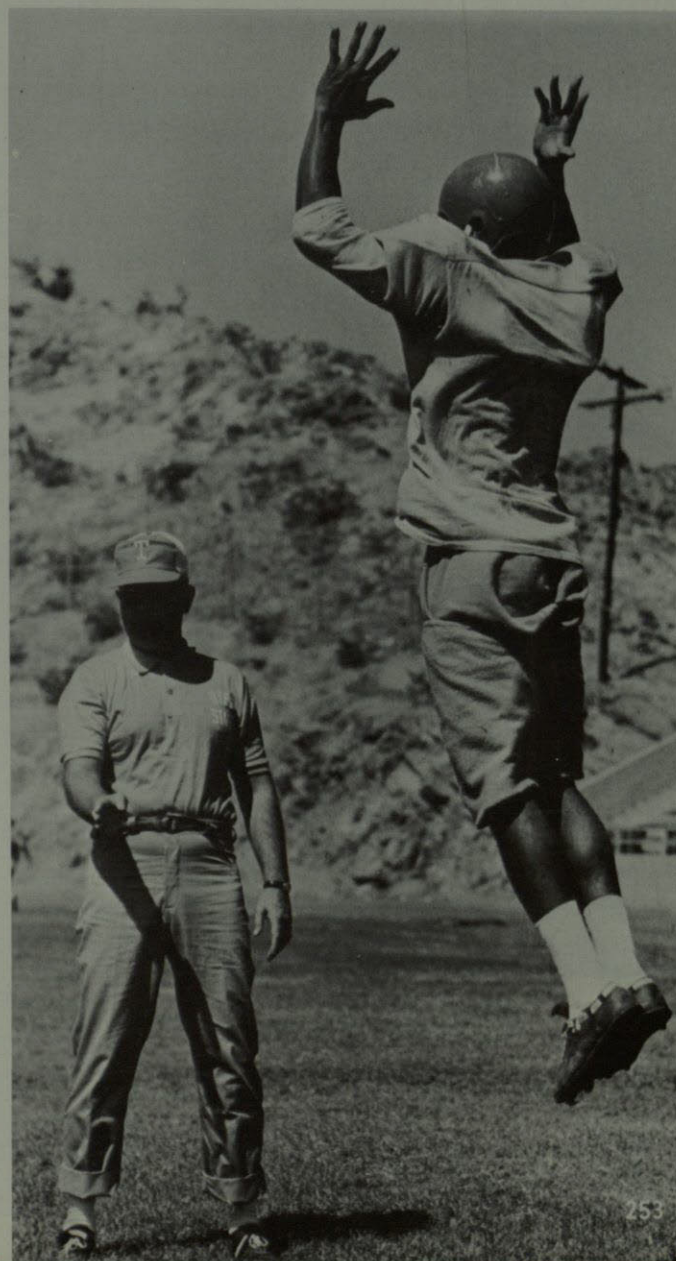
Golddiggers perform before an appreciative Audience.



Chuck Hughes, No. 13, Senior Flanker

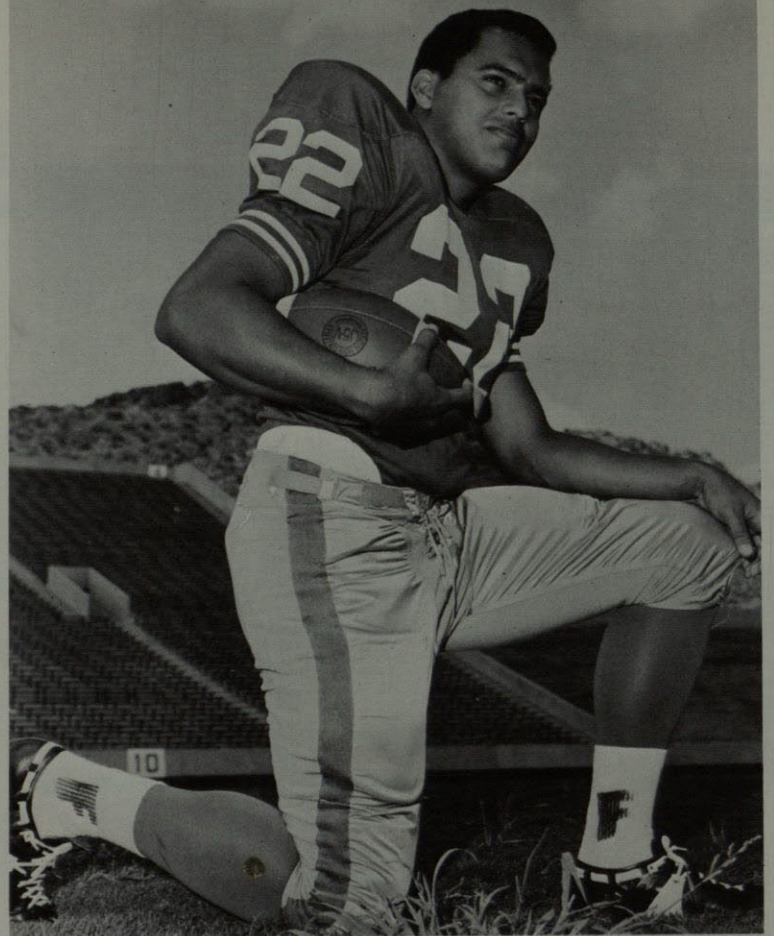


Billy Stevens, No. 15, junior quarterback

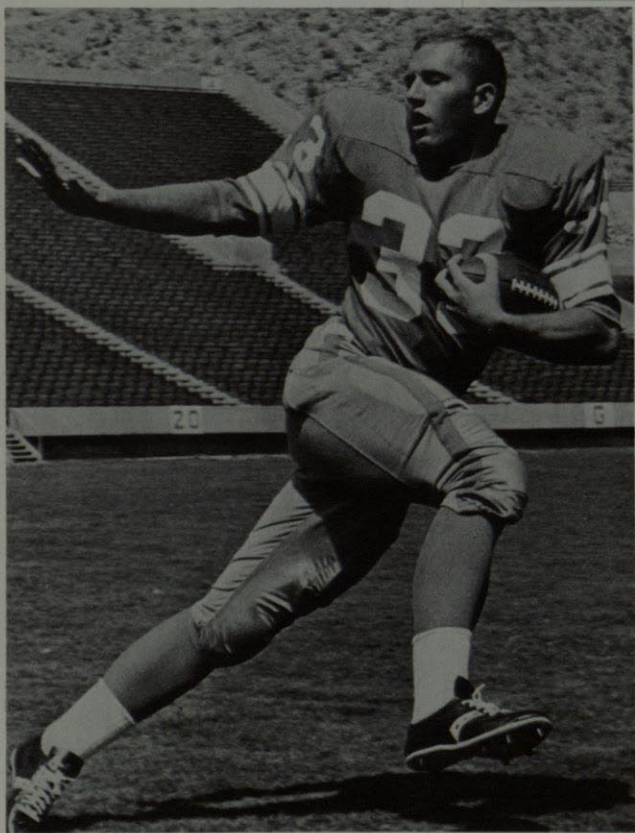




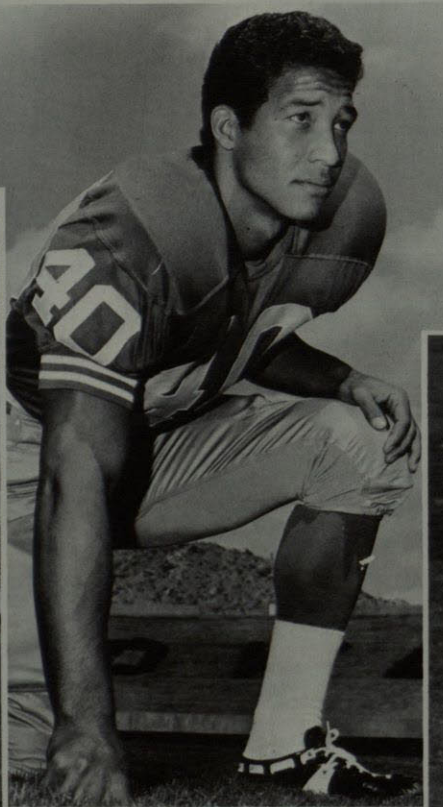
Chuck Spence, no. 50,
sophomore middle guard.



Nick Espiritu, no. 22, junior halfback



David Walker, no. 33,
sophomore halfback



Charlie West, no. 40,
junior halfback



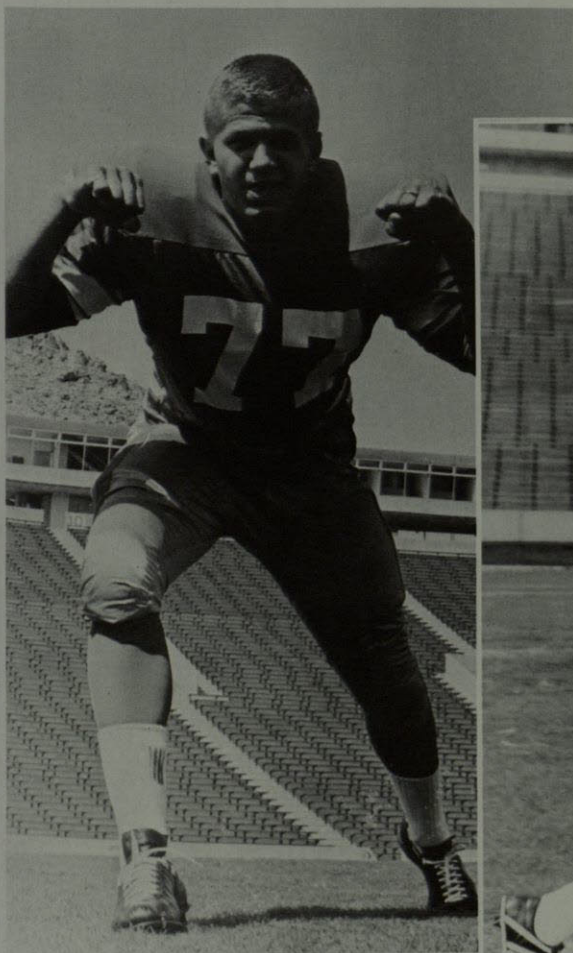
Larry Davis, no. 25,
senior halfback



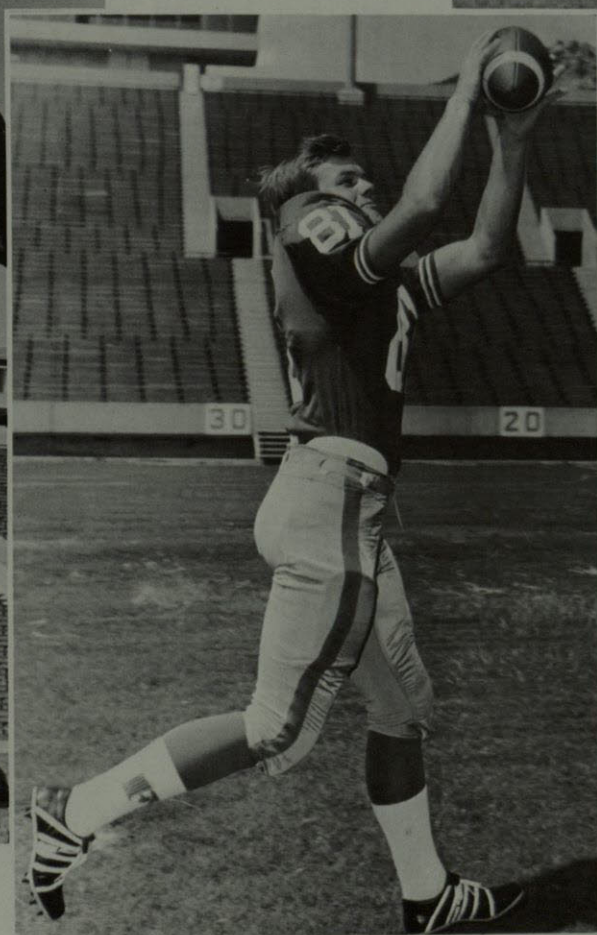
Tom Swindle, no. 64,
sophomore tackle



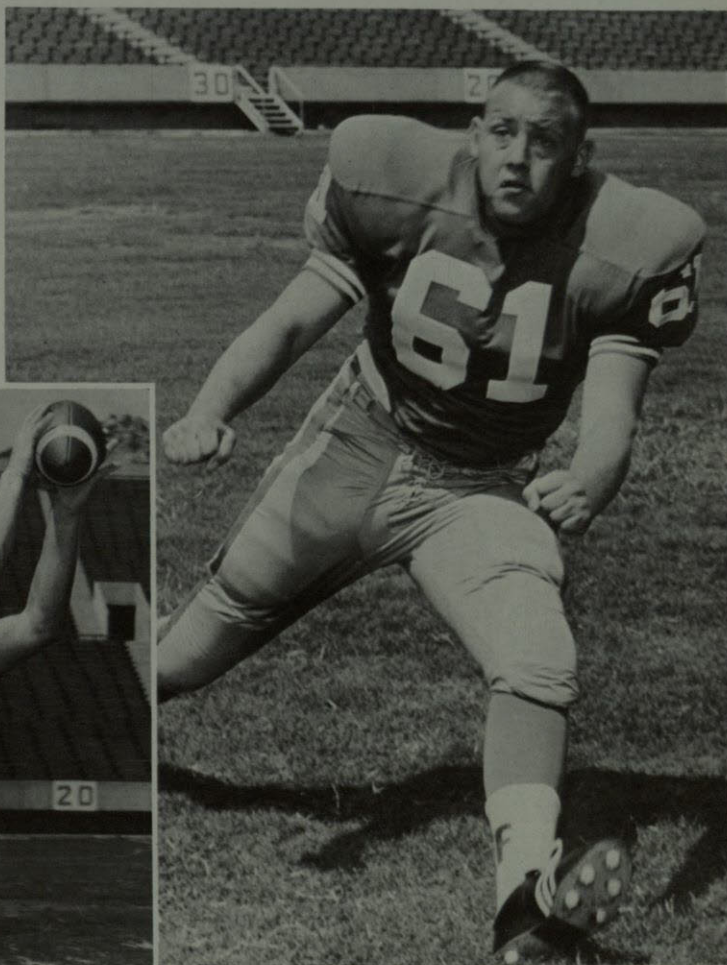
Reginald Matthews, no. 41,
sophomore halfback



Steve Lewicke, no. 77,
junior tackle



Jim Barnette, no. 81,
sophomore end



Chuck Stout, no. 61,
senior guard



The Miners stormed to their fifth NCAA tournament invitation since UTEP head coach Don Haskins took the basketball reins in 1961, and returned as the defending National Champions. Their 20-5 record was enhanced further by a ninth national ranking of both the AP and UPI polls before the tournament began.

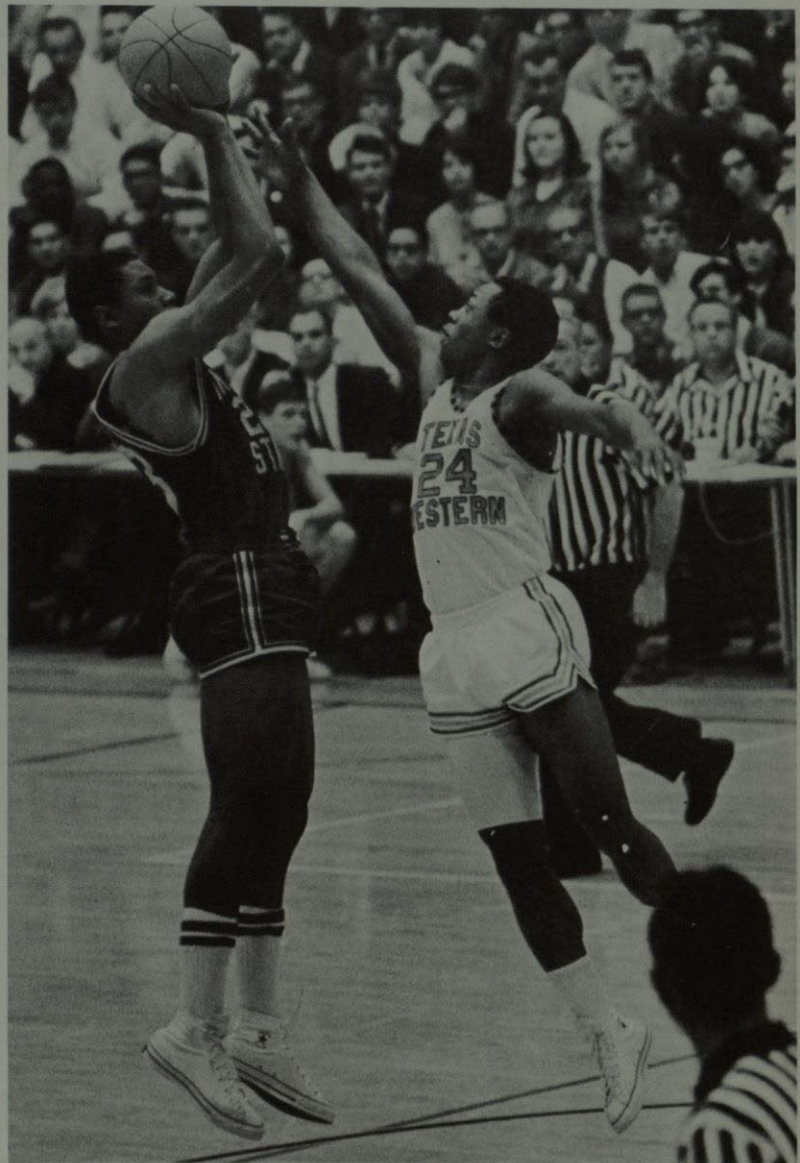
The Miners used their octopus-like, man-for-man defense to rank among the top ten in that category and maintained rebounding supremacy throughout most of the season. David "Daddy D" Lattin, the Miner's 6-6 junior center, was placed on AP's third team all-America squad and led Miner scorers with a 14.1 average.

The Miners lost all-America Bobby Joe Hill, the potent 5-10 guard who played the key role in whipping Kentucky for the national title last year, for the season and were without the services of 6-8 Nevil Shed, a clutch performer, for the tournament through ineligibility.

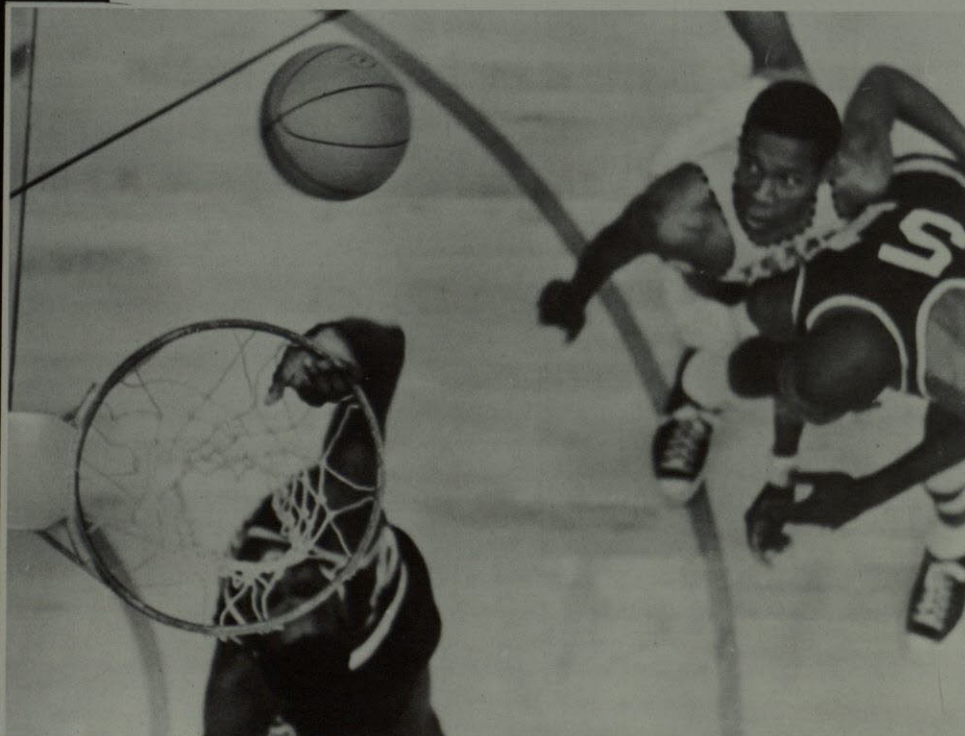
1967 BASKETBALL



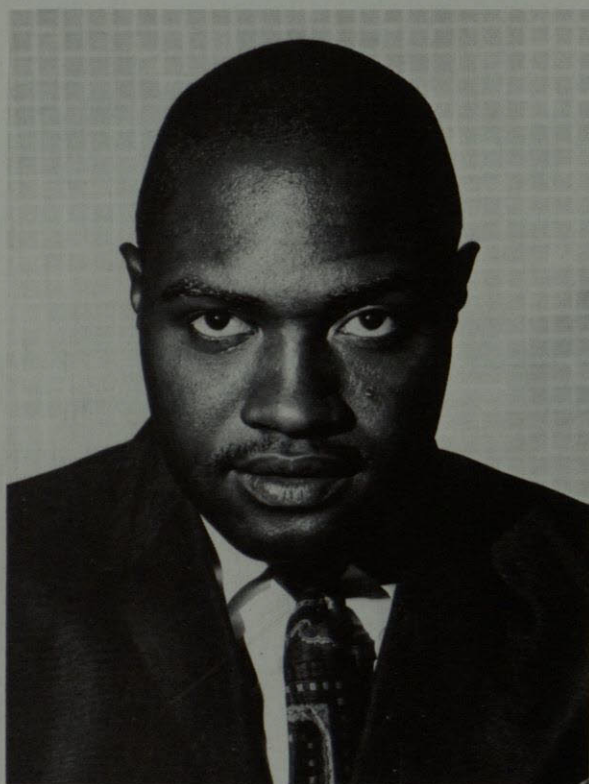
Head coach
Don Haskins



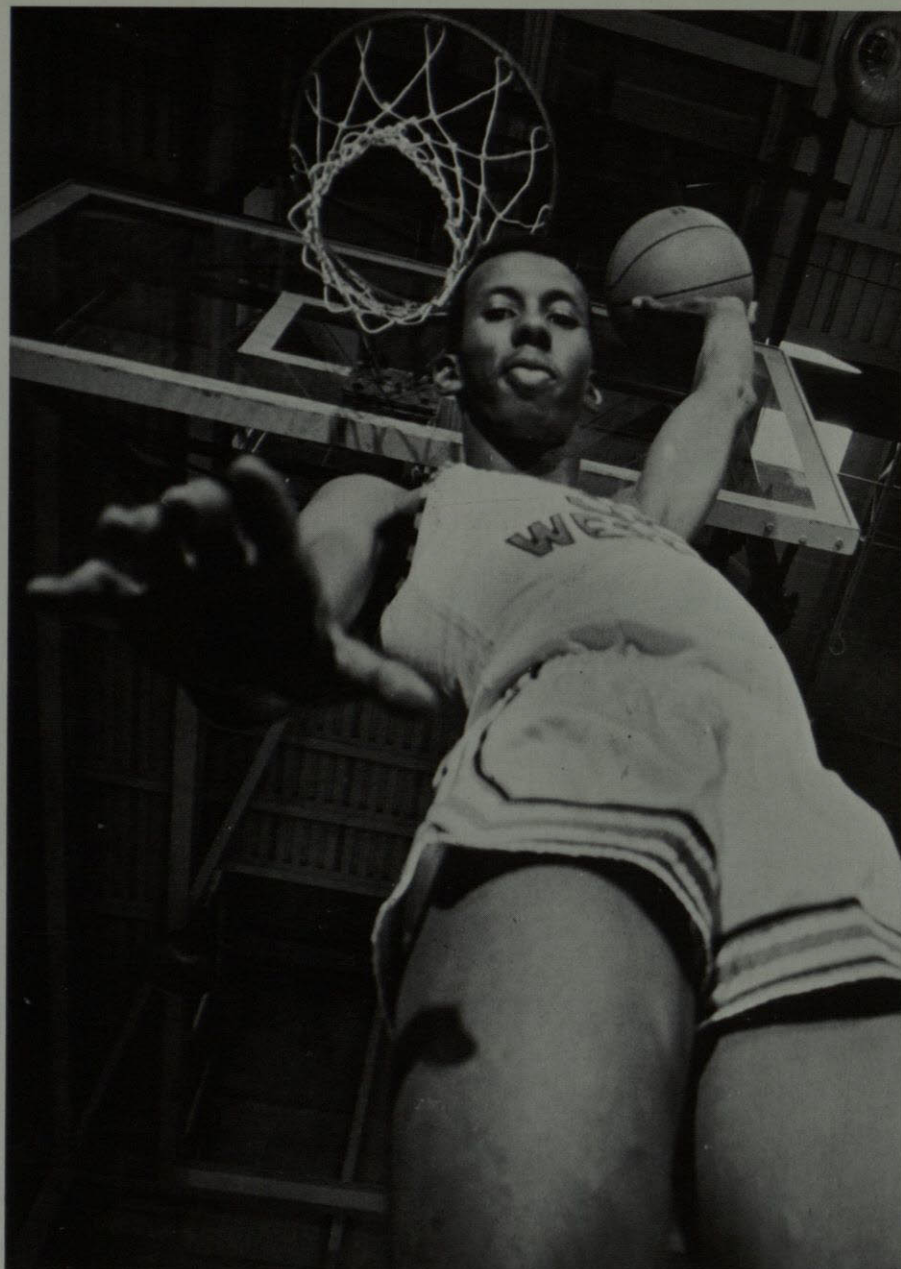
Willie Worsley, guard, attempts to block a shot.



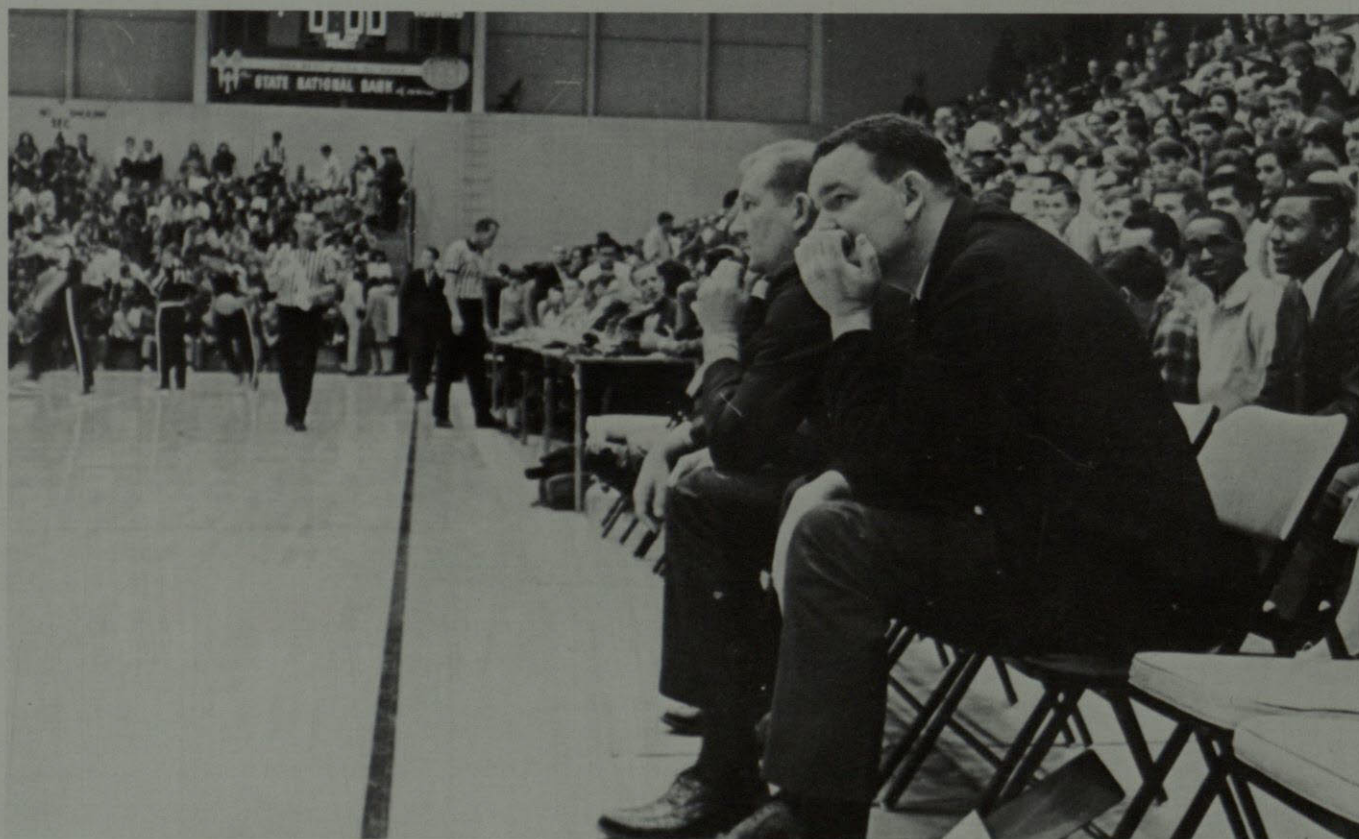
"Well, look at dat ball go."



David "Daddy D" Lattin



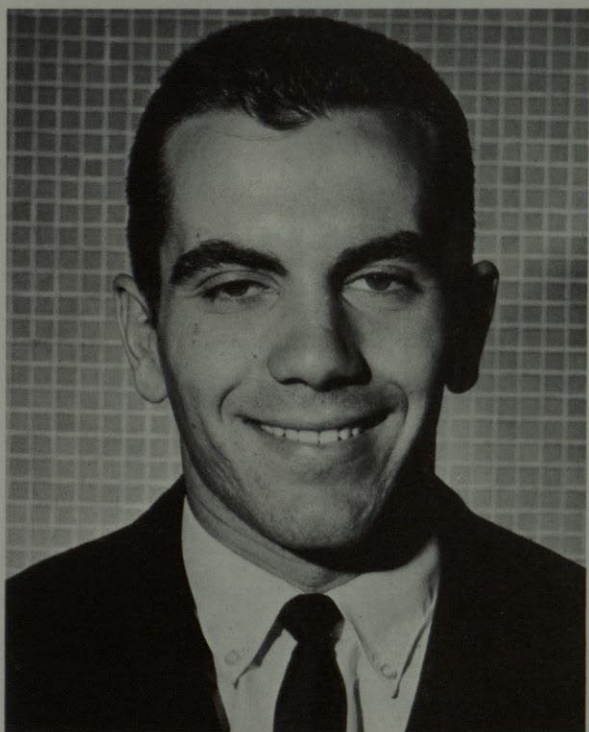
Nevil Shed, "The Shadow," could frighten any opponent with his height.



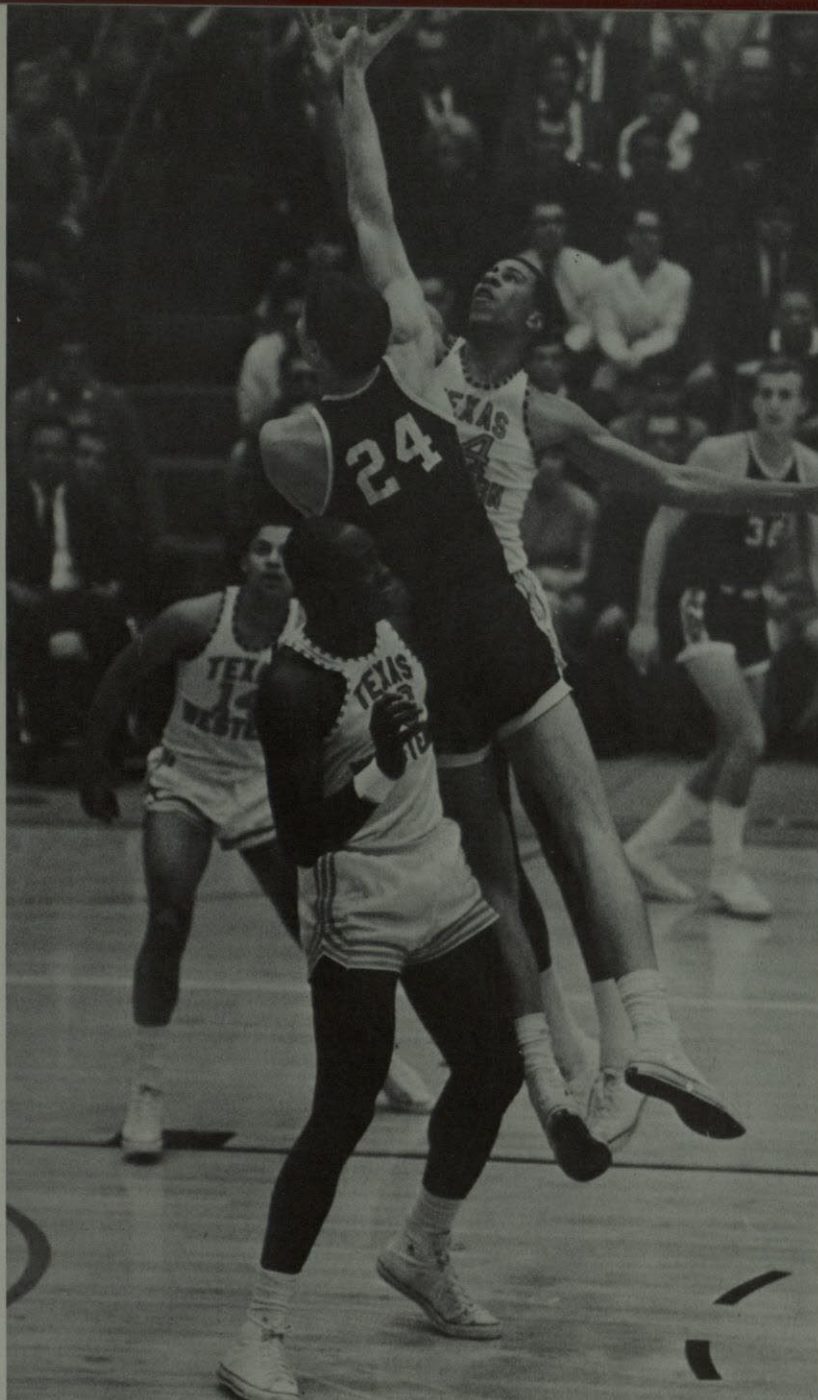
Head coach Don Haskins and assistant coach Jerry Hale nervously await the opening of another game.



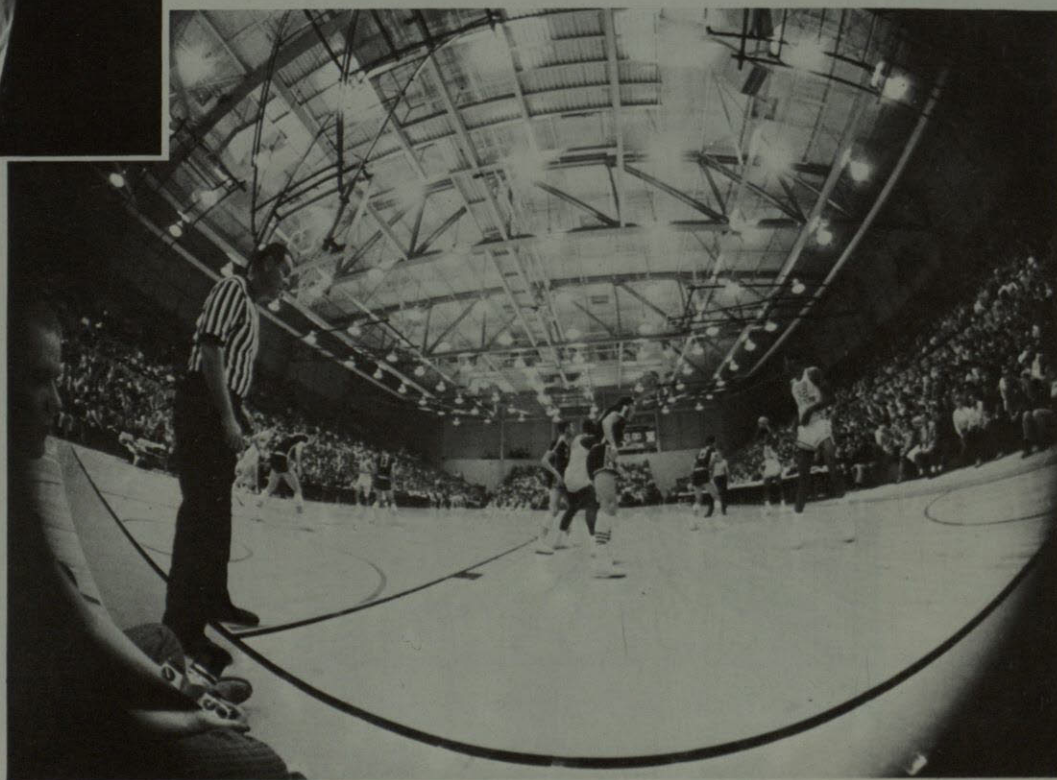
Kenny John

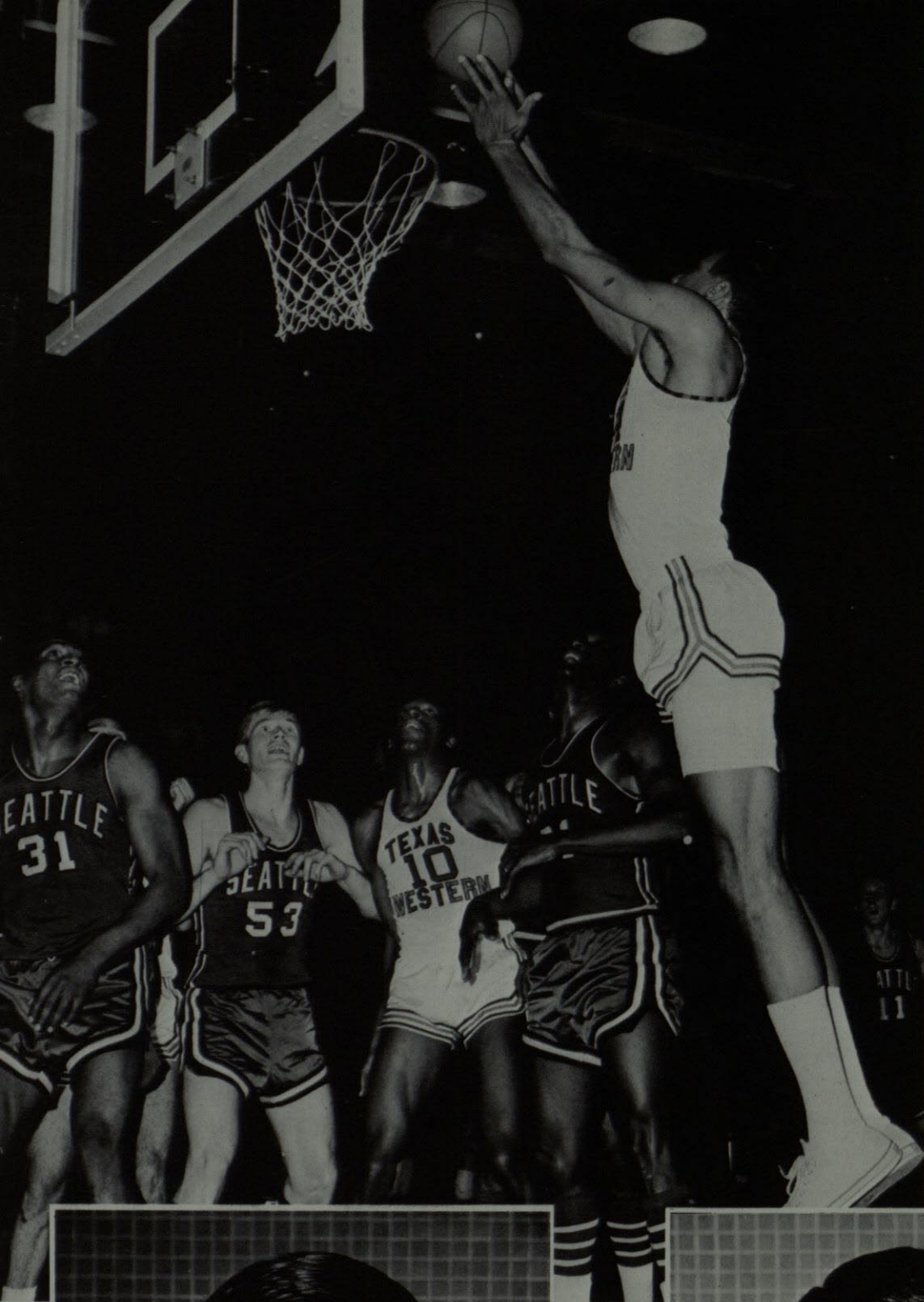


Tony Harper

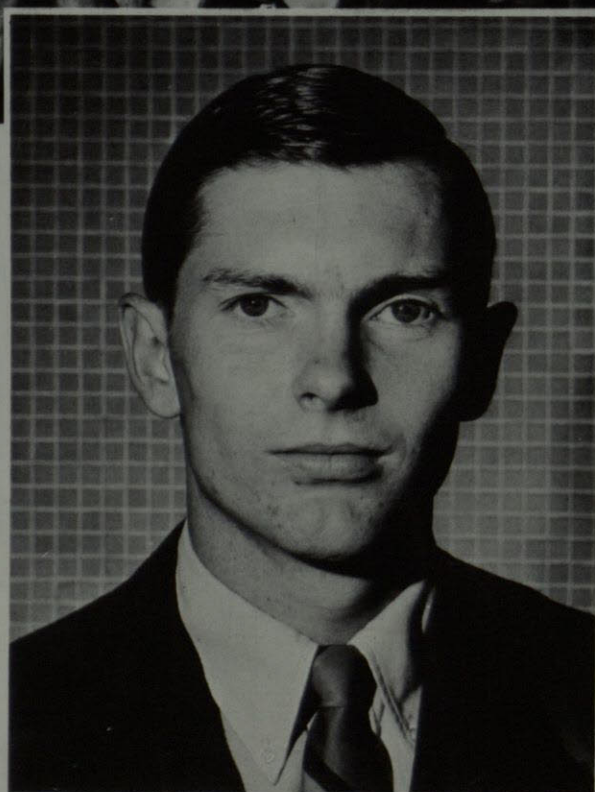


Phil Harris reaches "high in the sky" for the ball.

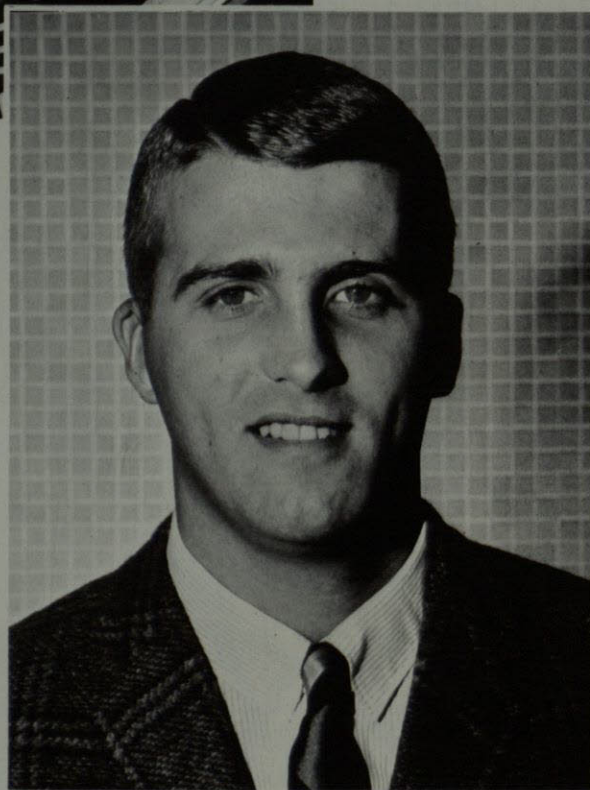




The Seattle Chieftans seem to find Willie Cager's attempt at the basket quite amusing.

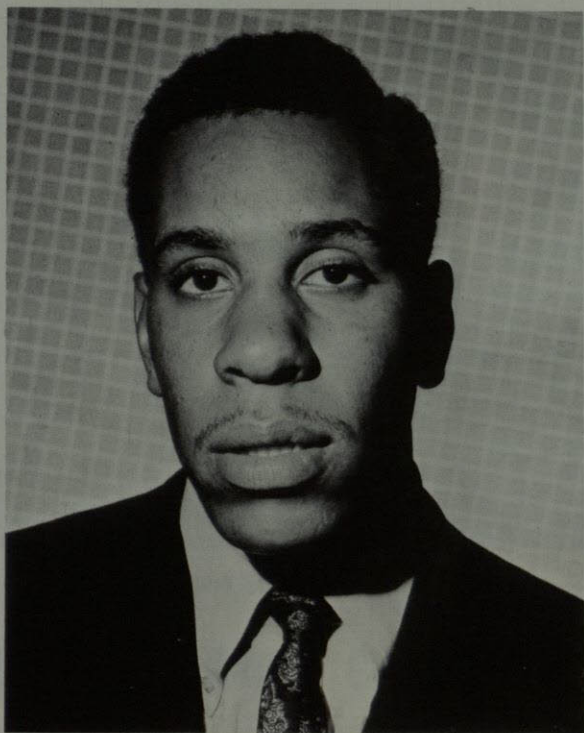


Mike Echols

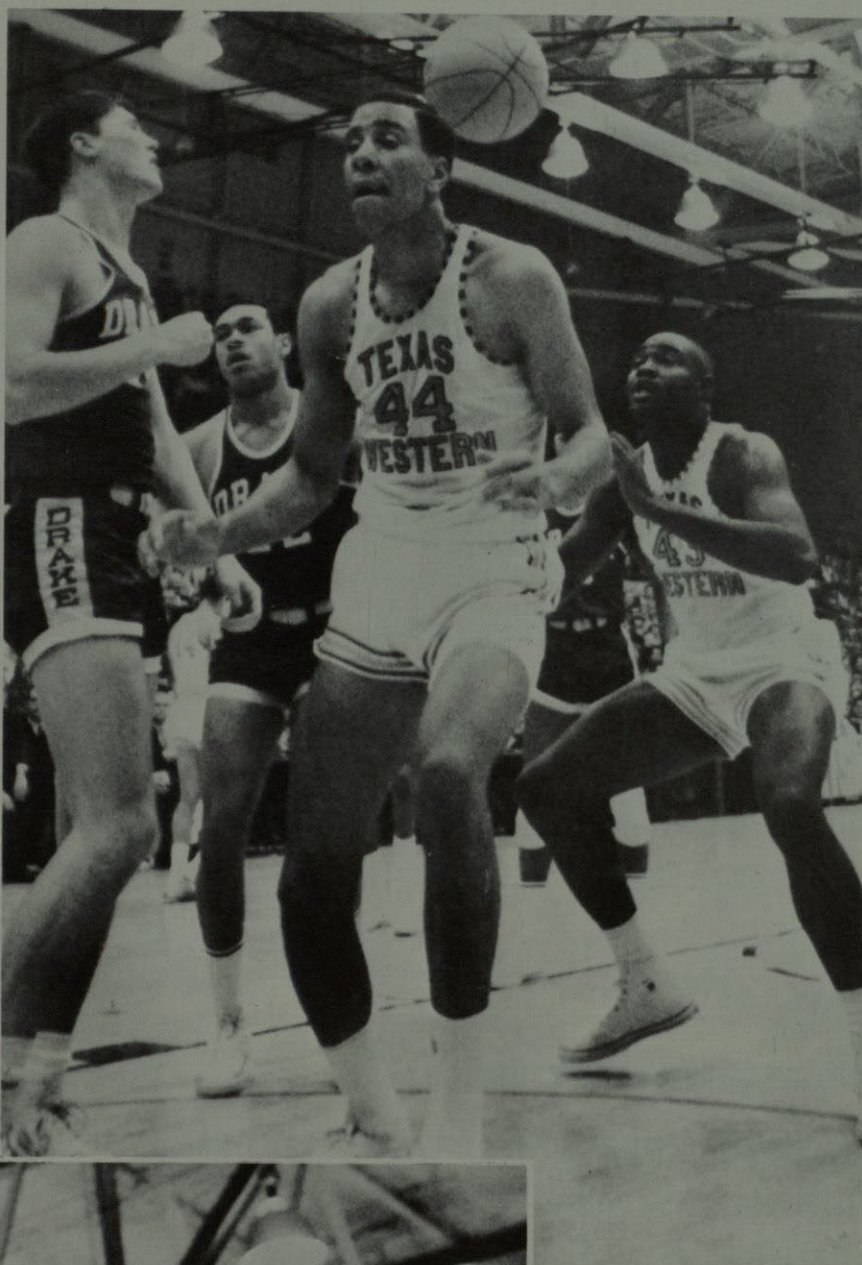


Gary Crowell

MINERS STRIVE FOR SECOND NCAA CROWN



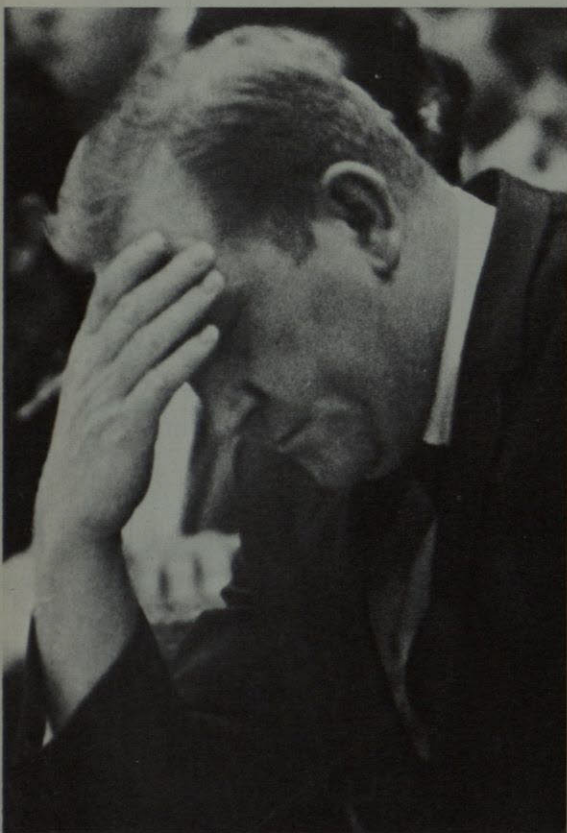
Phil Harris



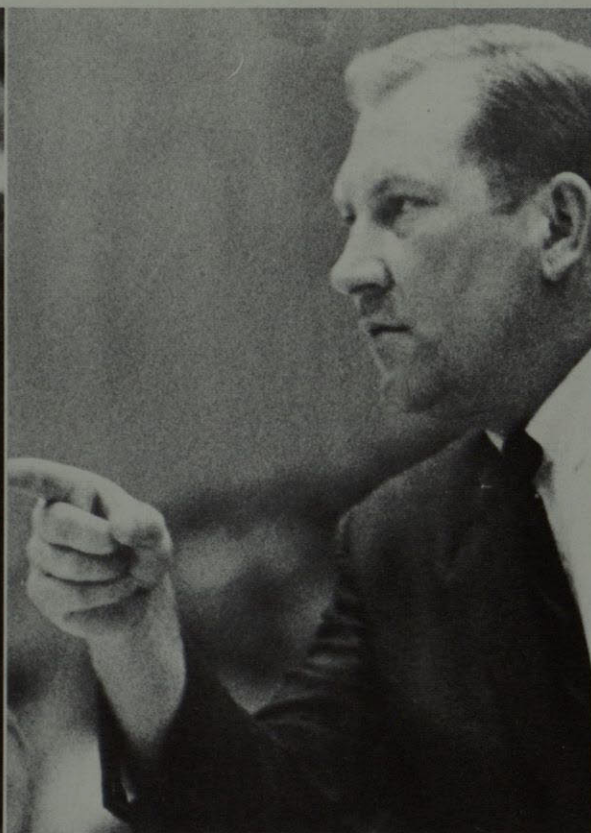
Above: "Please, the basketball goes in the basket not on my head!"



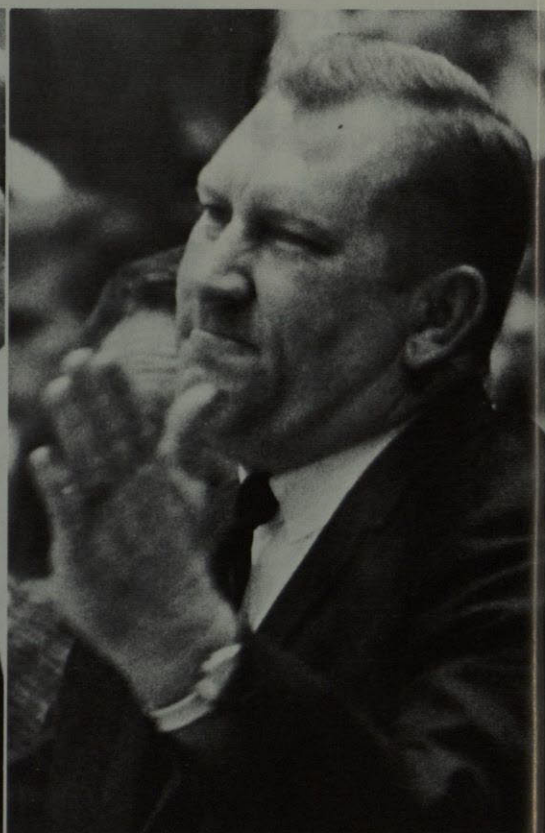
These two young gentlemen display their graceful dancing abilities.



"Oh my gosh!"

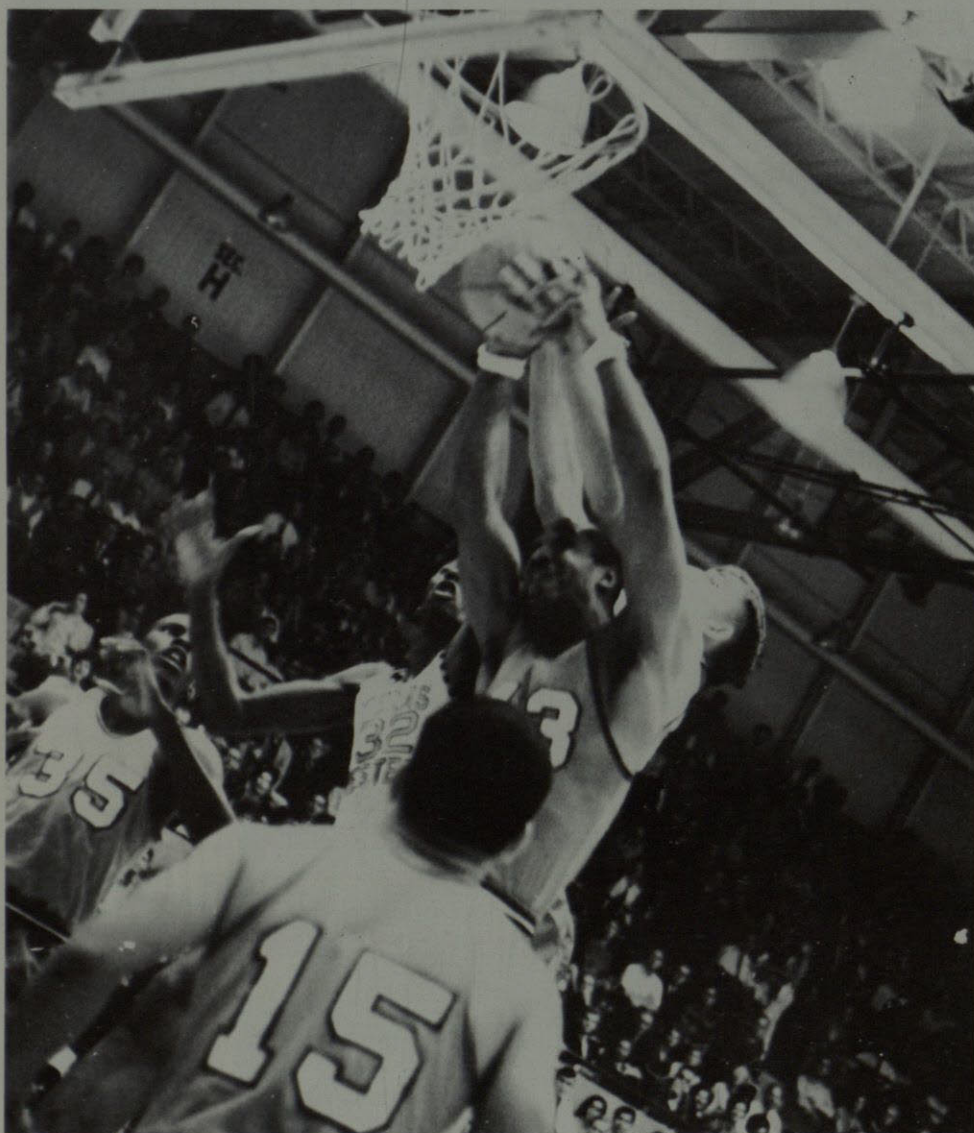


"Now get the ball this time!"

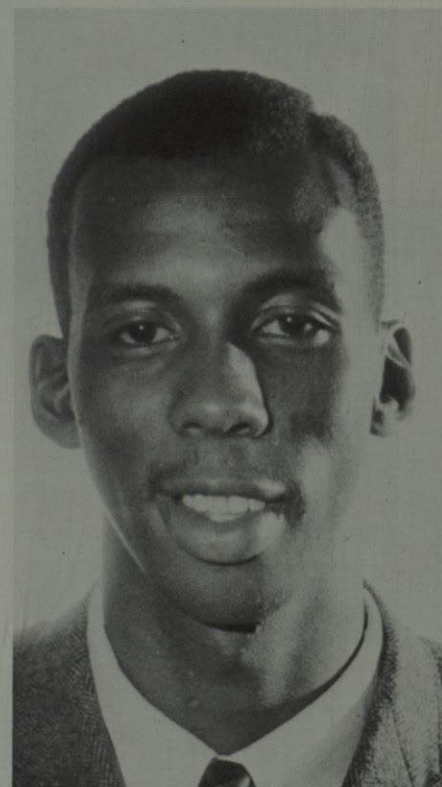


"Very good!"

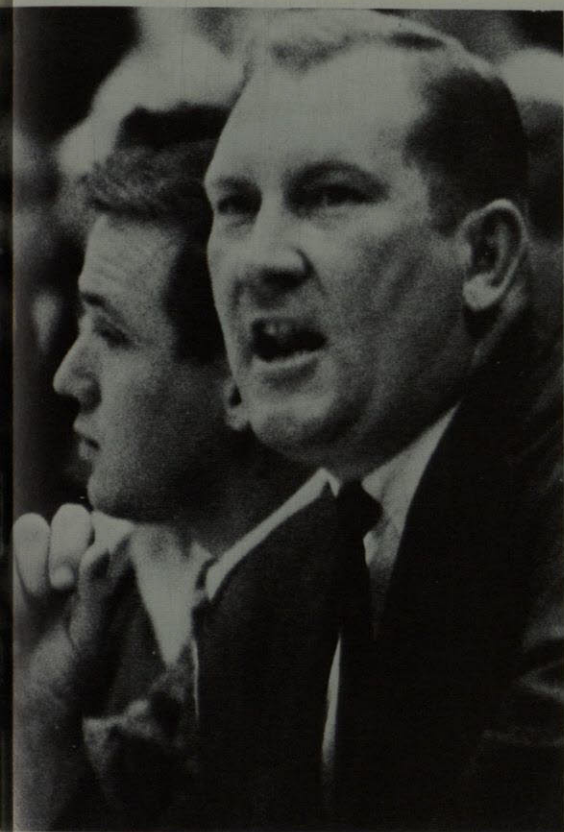
HASKINS REFLECTS



An attempt is made to get the ball away from the opponent.

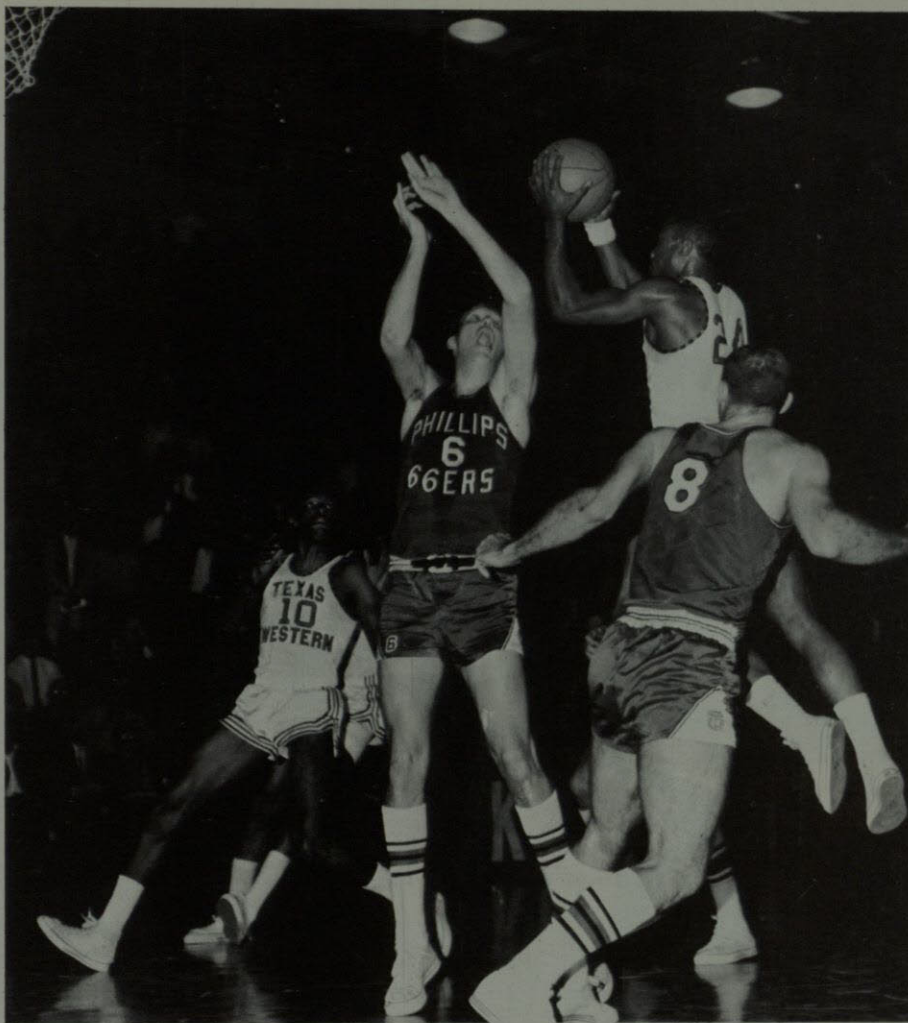


Nevil Shed

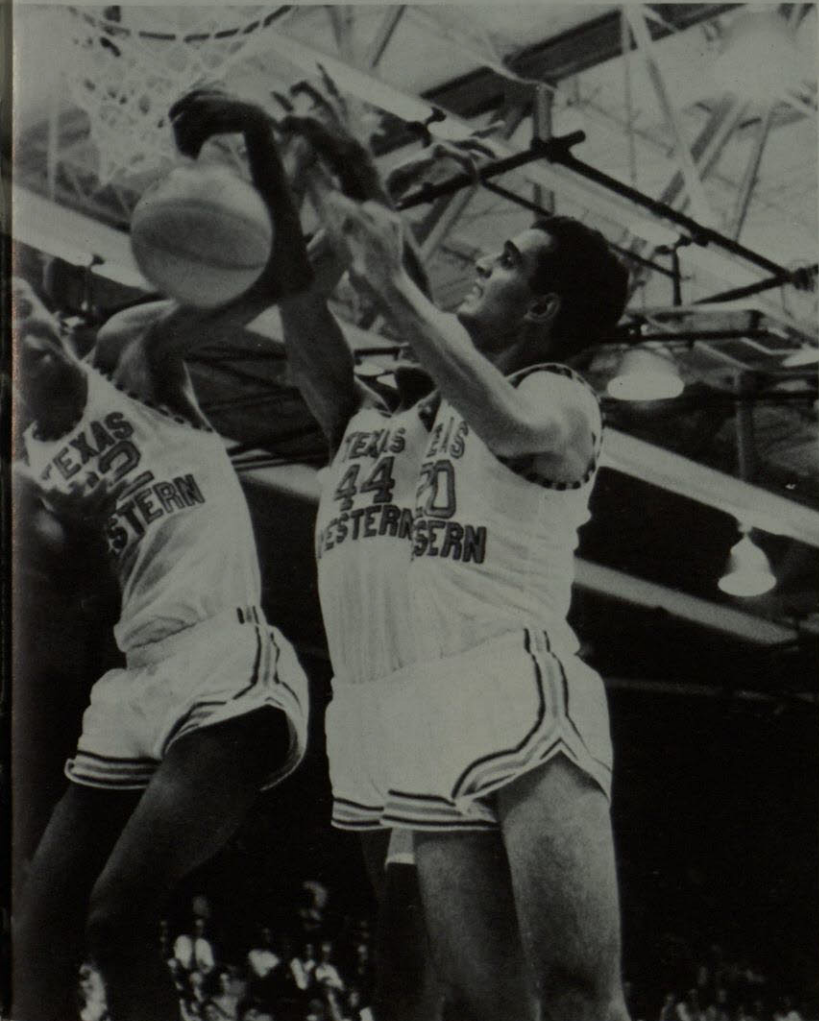


"Way to go, boys!"

TORMENT OF EACH GAME



Willie Worsley attempts to give the ball to eagerly awaiting Willie Cager.



"Hey man, look at me!"



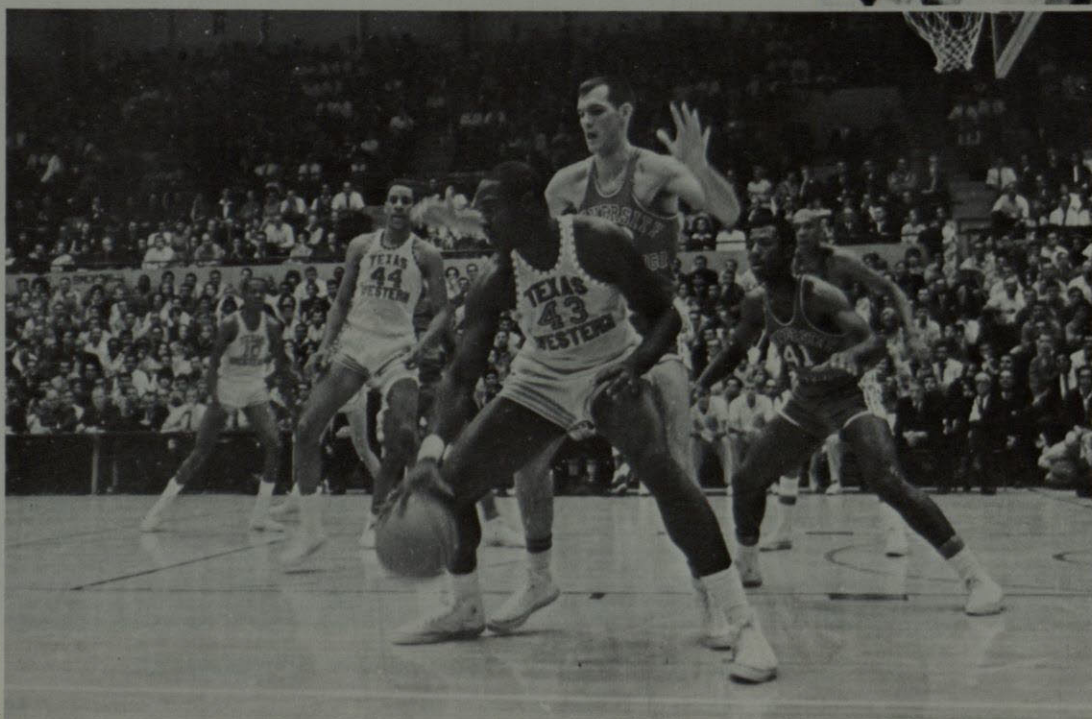
"Please, not in the face, the basket!"



David Palacio



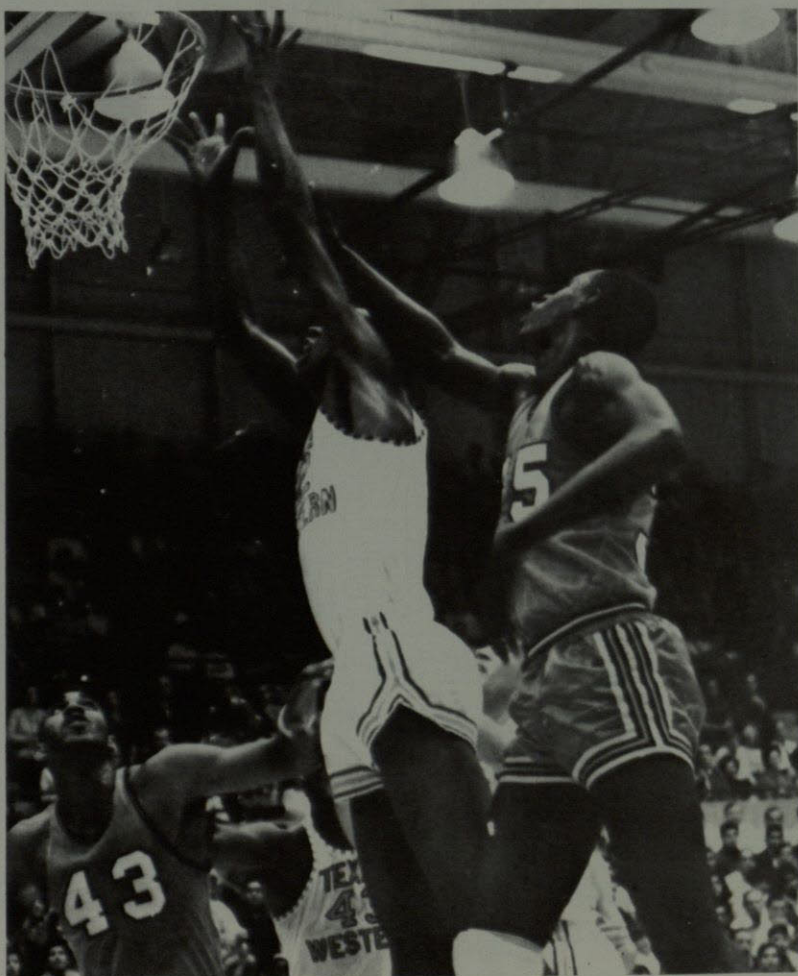
David Palacio attempts to snatch the ball from his opponent.



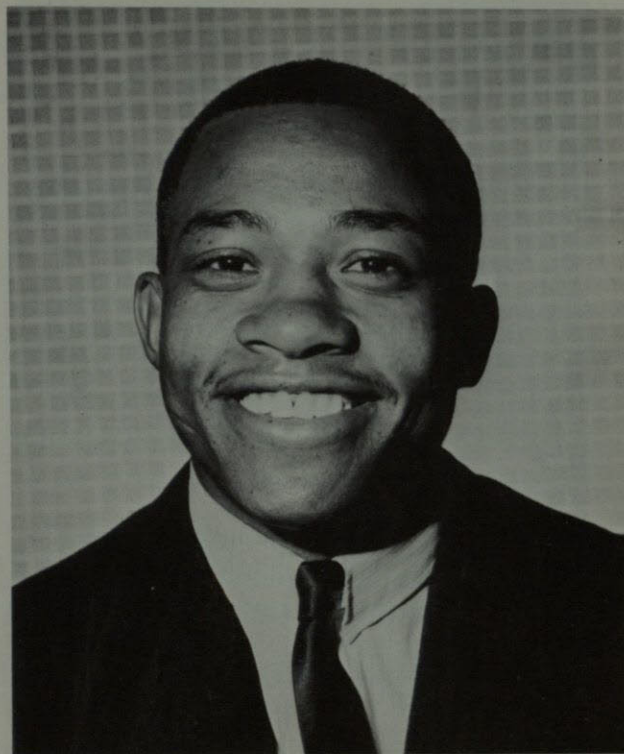
David Lattin seeks a teammate to whom he can give the ball.



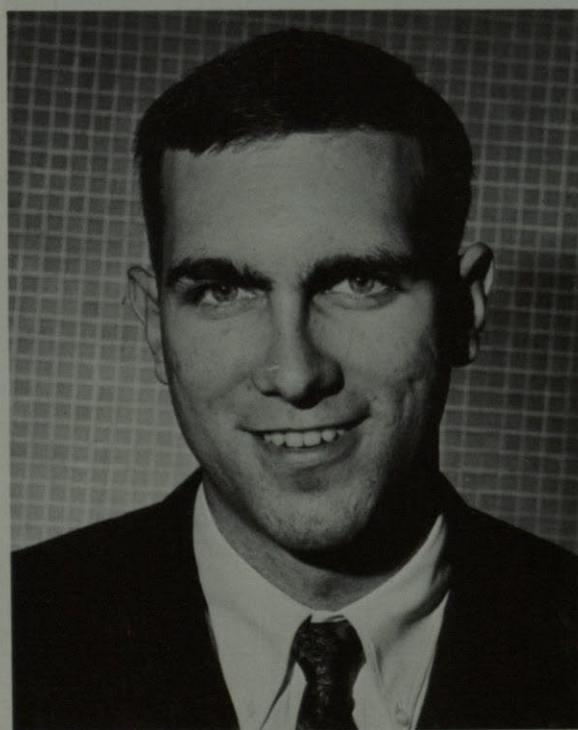
David Lattin grabs for the ball.



Willie Cager just about makes the basket.



Willie Worsley

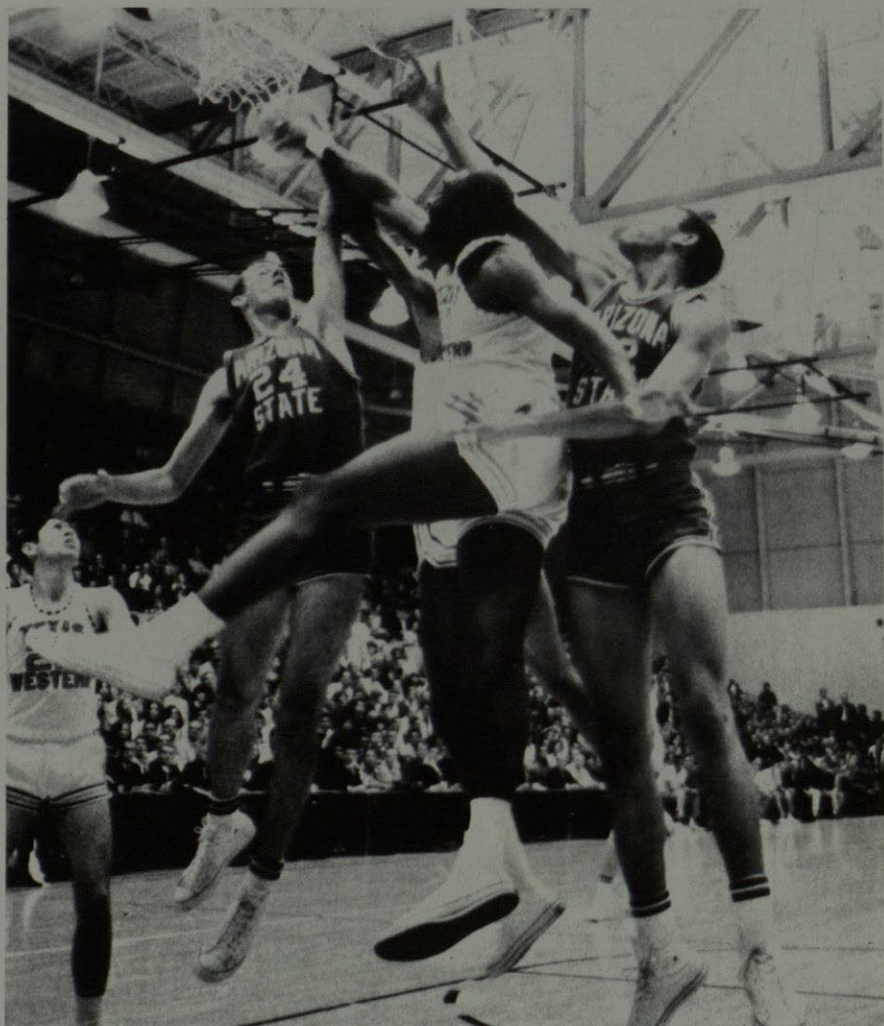


Dick Myers

At press time, the Miner roundballers were looking forward to their first qualification NCAA game versus tough Seattle. Getting by the Chiefs meant one more game before tangling with UCLA . . . and then the finals in Louisville !!! . . . and perhaps another National Title!

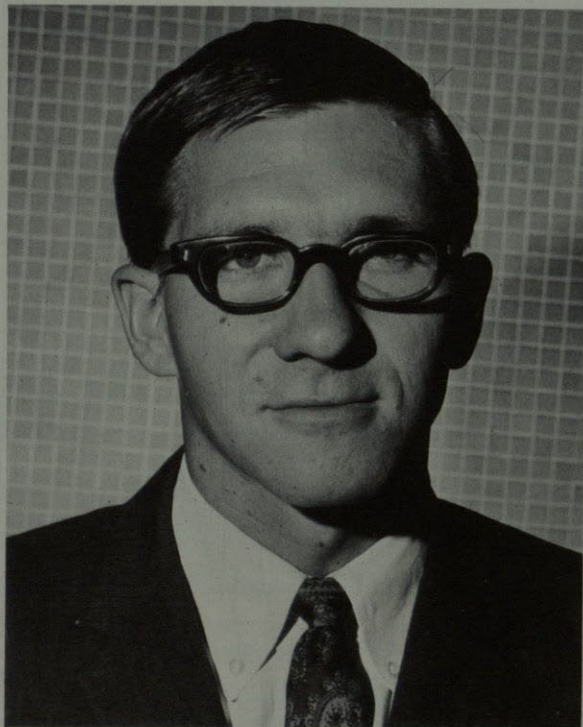


Assistant head coach Jerry Hale

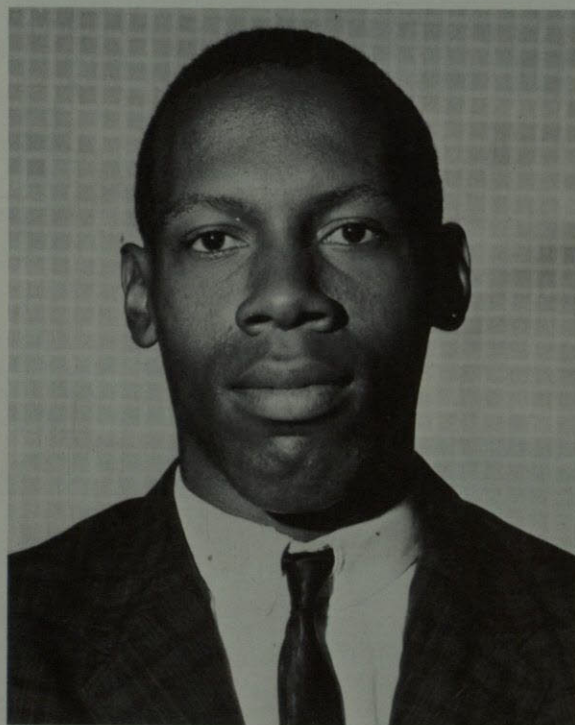


"Daddy D" shoves his way toward the basket.

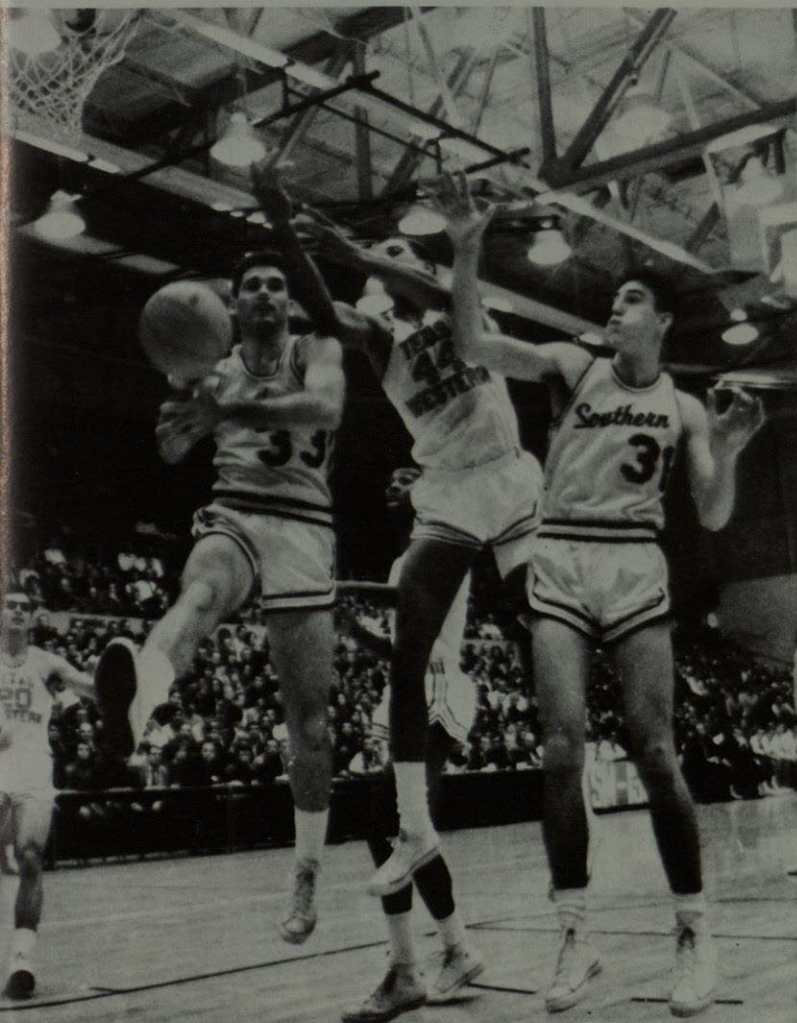
TEAM EFFORT GETS 20-5 RECORD



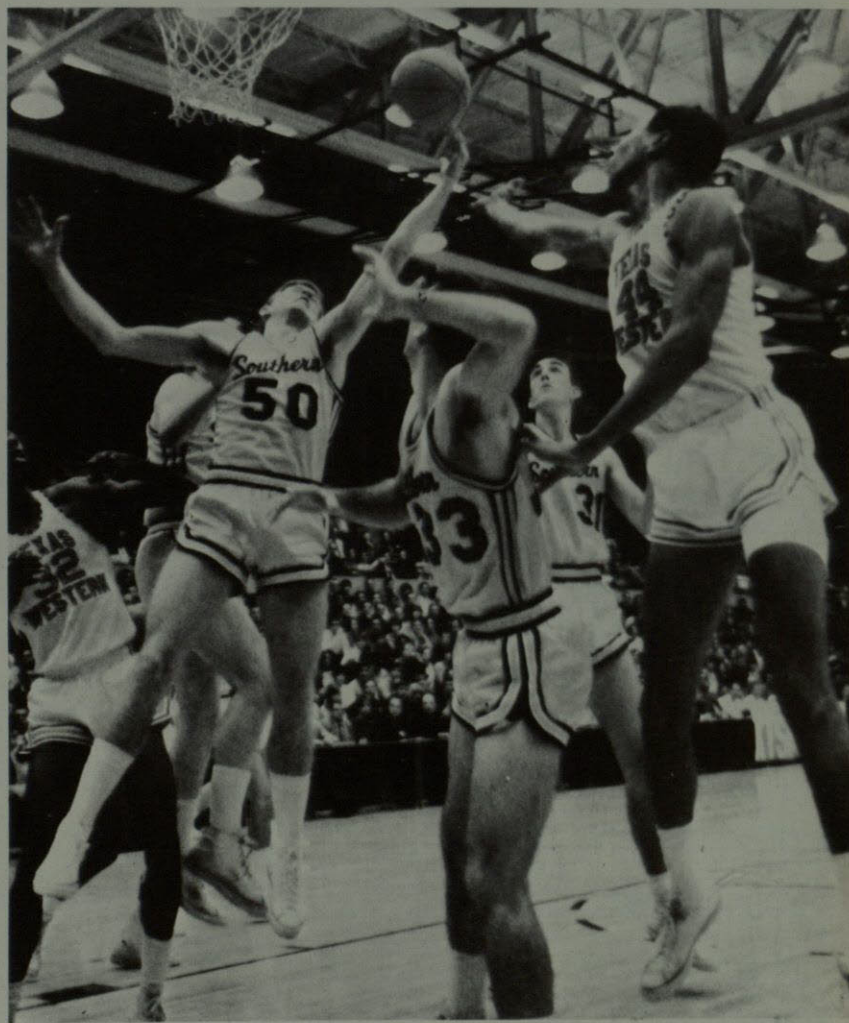
Togo Railey



Willie Cager

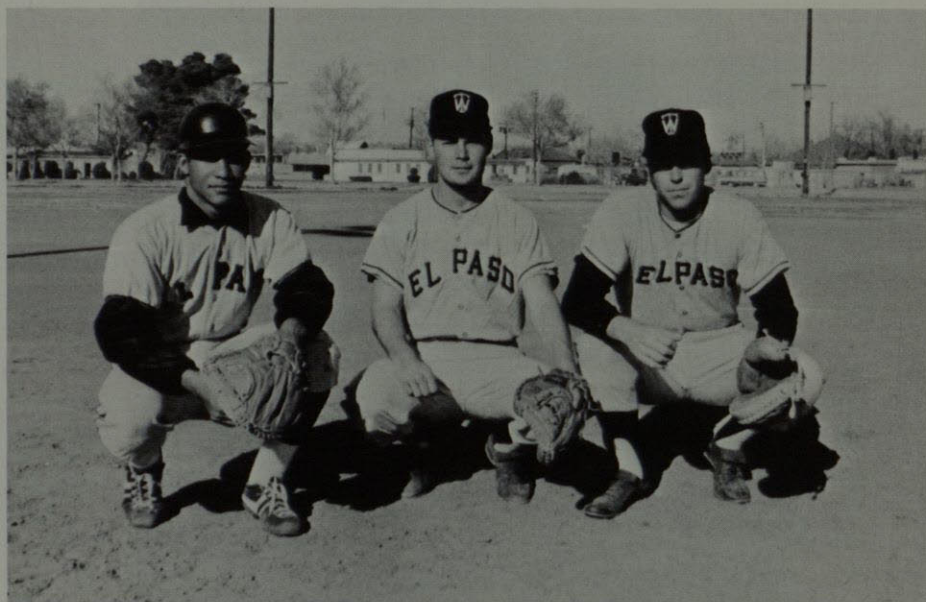


Willie Cager tries to outfox his opponents.



Once again, Willie tries for the ball.

BASEBALL



Catchers left to right are Charlie West, Richard Meyer, and Chris Knudsen.



Coach Andy Cohen acts as scorekeeper during a practice session.



Coach Andy Cohen tells his boys to "get out and win!"



Infielders are from left to right; Danny Barco, James Sandoval, Ron Rush, Larry McFarlin, Robert Aguirre.

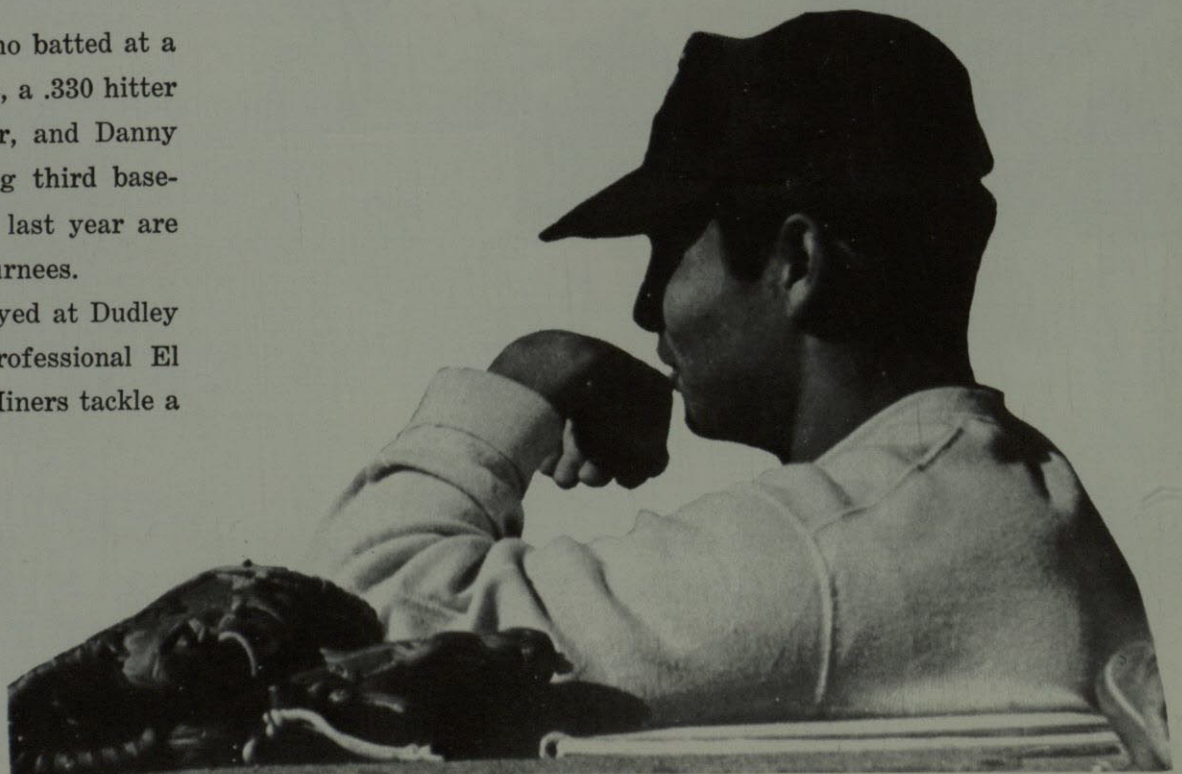
Returning from the diamond from the best season (17 wins, 13 losses) since they began slapping the cowhide in 1960, the Miner baseballers face a schedule loaded with baseball-minded teams. One of the hopes of head coach Andy Cohen and assistant coach Orville (Krush) Kruschwitz is that the numerous "rookies" from last season will work as veterans this year.

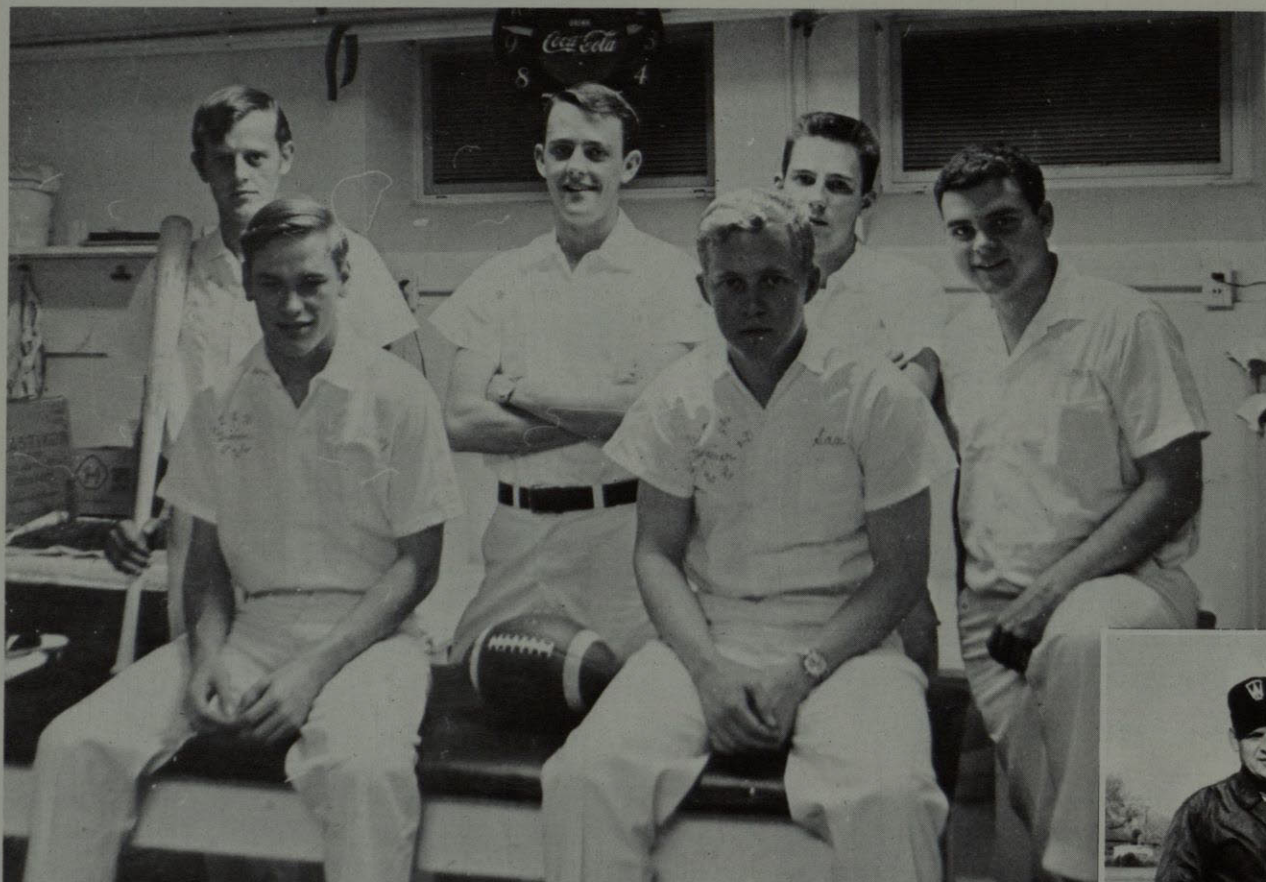
Larry McFarland, who batted at a .350 pace, Charlie West, a .330 hitter and a flashy outfielder, and Danny Blanco, a sharp-fielding third baseman who slugged .300 last year are several of the top returnees.

Home games are played at Dudley Field, home of the professional El Paso Sun Kings. The Miners tackle a 31-game schedule.

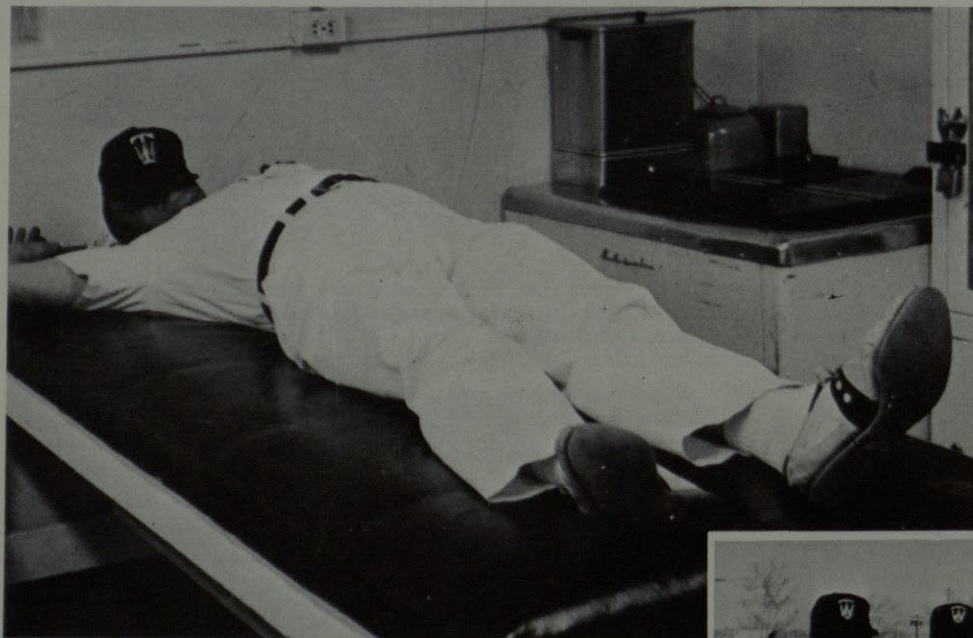


Pitchers, first row, left to right; Ken McNally, Ernie Martinez, Jesse Eujon, John Olivarez. Second row, left to right, are Donnie Wilson, Chris Knudsen, Ernie Banuelo, Glenn Hunt, and Bob Geske.



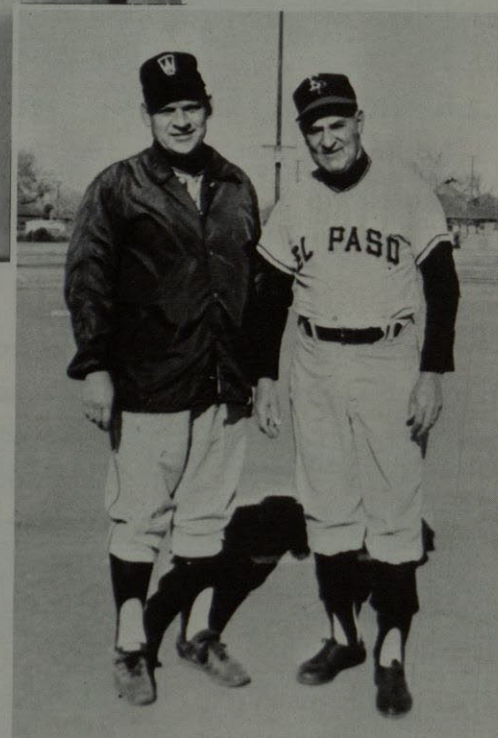


Above are the various trainers for all sports. Their job it is to care for and aid their respective teams.



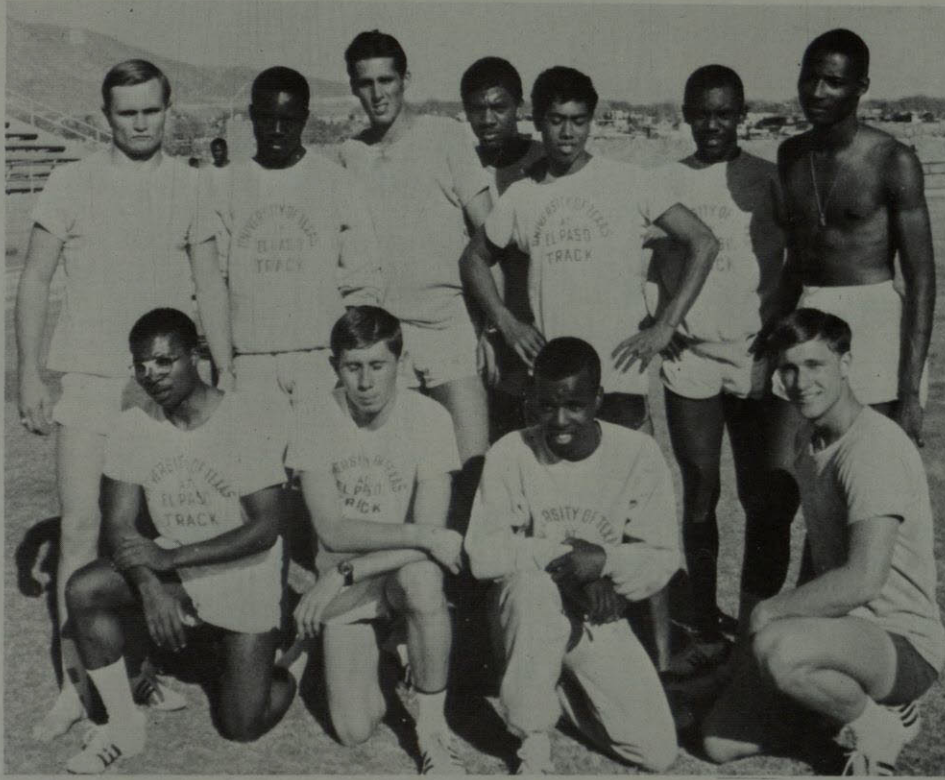
"Relaxed, refreshed . . ."

Outfielders are, from left to right, Grady Cavness, John Miller, Lynn Hunt, Ernie Martinez, John Murphy, Tim Timko.



Baseball coaches Orville Kruschwitz, left and Andy Cohen, right.



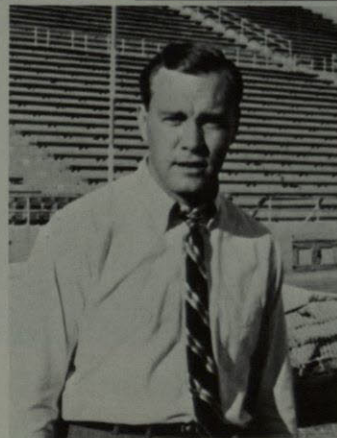


Kneeling from left to right are Reggie Young, Bill Fischer, Ken Anderson, and John Stockley. Track stars standing are from left to right Mike Wise, Hobart Smith, Richard Weatherall, Kelly Mayrick, Jose L'Official, David Morgan, and Jimmy Rodgers.

TRACK



Hobart Smith practices daily.



Track coach this year is Wayne Vanderburg.



Tyrone Smith demonstrates his ability in track.

CINDERMEN BEGIN SEASON MARCH 3.



Roger Flemming completes his high jump.



Preparing to pole vault is John Stockley.



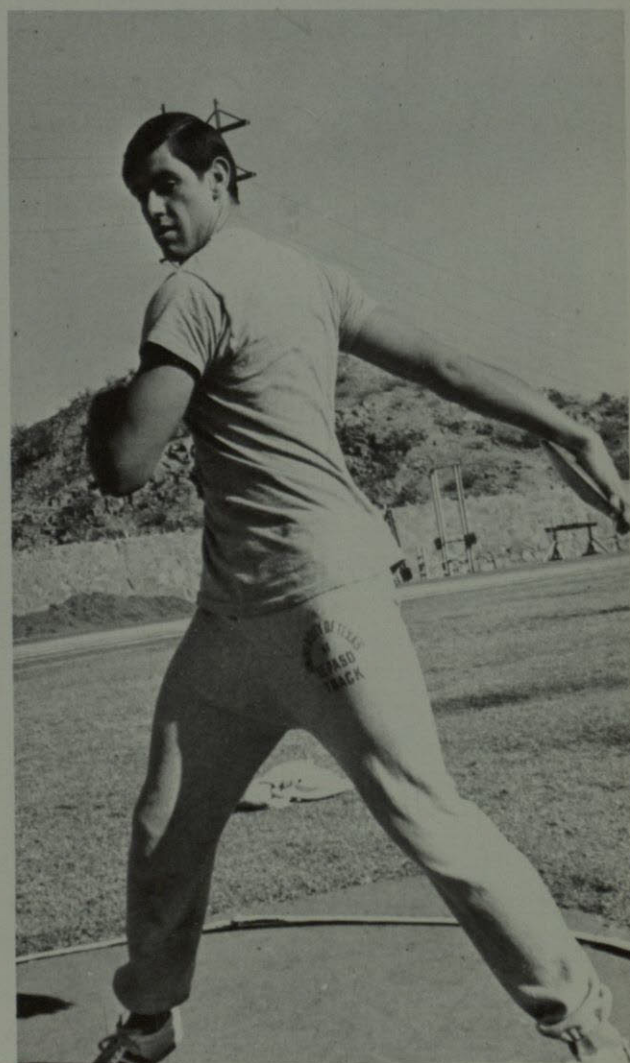
Making up the nation's third best mile runners are from left to right: David Morgan, Jimmy Rodgers, Eddie Joe Shirley, and Jose L'Official.



Other members of the track team are from left to right; Franklin Pardue, Mike Wise, Bill Fischer, Robert Lindsey, Standing in the back is John Gleason.



March 3&4	National A.A.U. Indoor Championships Oakland, California
March 11	Four College Meet El Paso, Texas
March 3	Four College Meet Tucson, Arizona
March 11	Four College Meet Phoenix, Arizona
March 18	West Texas Relays Odessa, Texas
March 18	Four College Meet Big Spring, Tex.
March 24	Three College Meet El Paso, Texas
March 28	Four College El Paso, Texas
March 31-April 1	Texas Relays Austin, Texas
April 8	Three College Meet El Paso, Texas
April 15	Four Club Meet El Paso, Texas
April 22	All Comers Meet El Paso, Texas
April 29	Mt. San Antonio Relays Walnut, Calif.
May 6	All Comers Meet El Paso, Texas
May 12	Coliseum Relays Los Angeles, Calif.
May 13	West Coast Relays Fresno, Calif.
May 27	California Relays Modesta, Calif.
June 3	Compton Invitational Los Angeles
June 15-17	NCAA Outdoor Championship Albuquerque, N.M.
June 9&10	USTFF Outdoor Champion Provo, Utah
June 23-24	National AAU Outdoor Bakersfield, Calif.

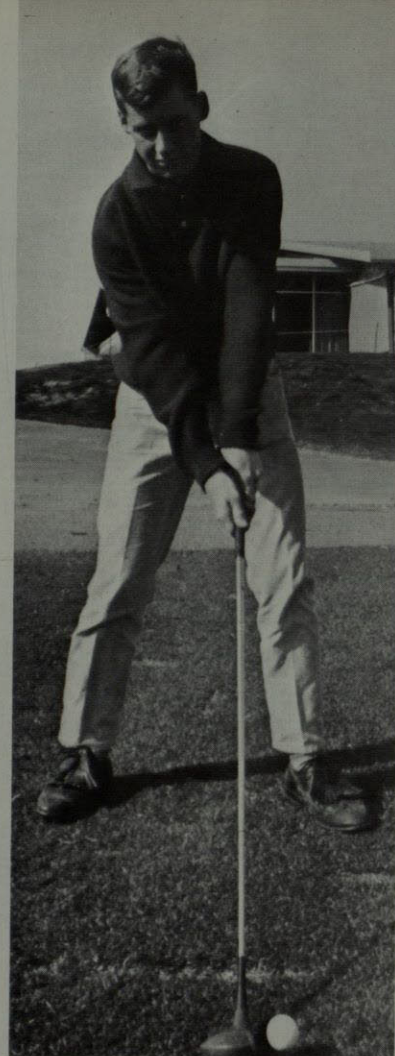


Steve Carter prepares to throw the discus.

GOLF



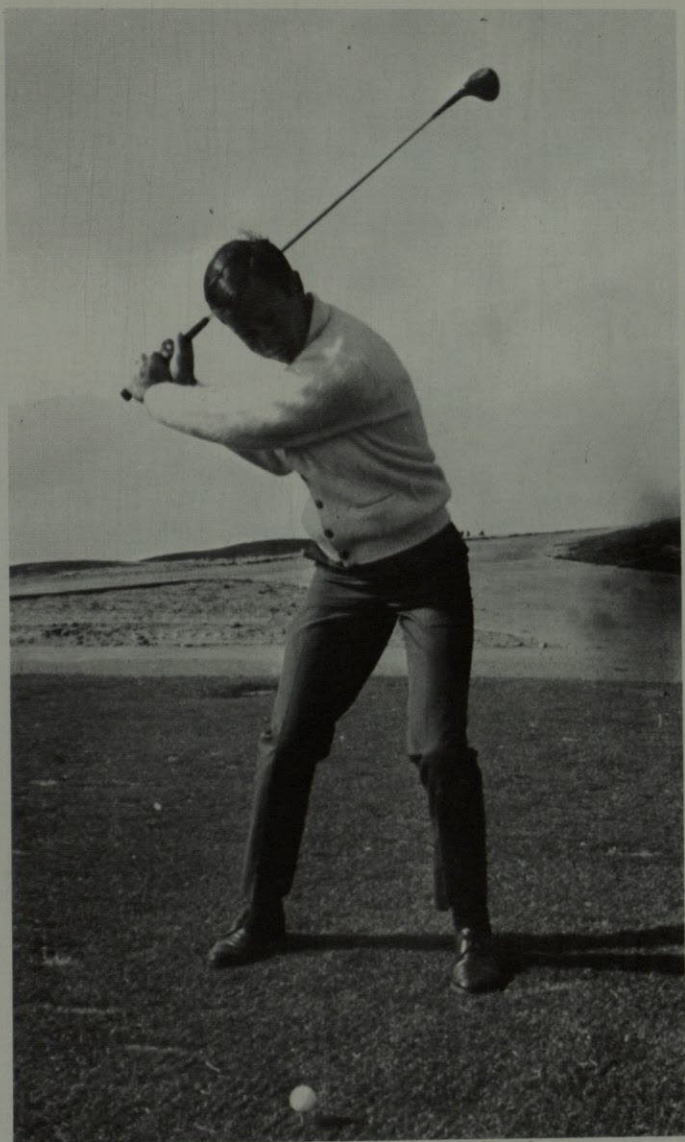
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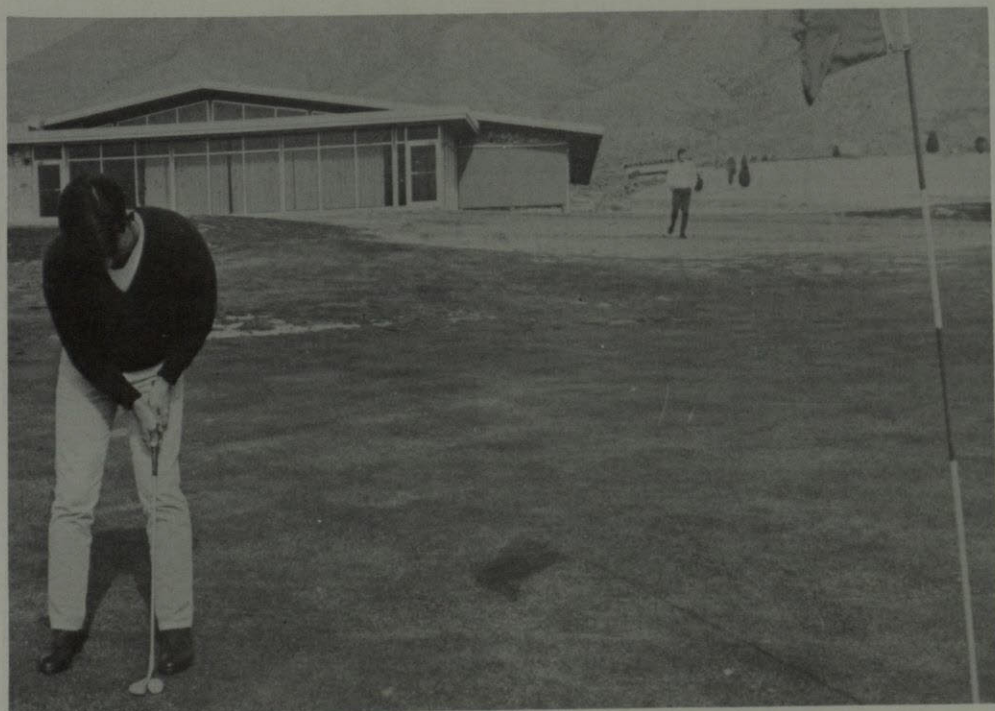
Golfers are from left to right, Maurice Heller, Tom Evans, John Darling, Mike Dauble, Jimmy Hamilton, Larry Lumpkin, and assistant coach Al Glockzin. Not Shown is head golf coach, Luke Thompson.



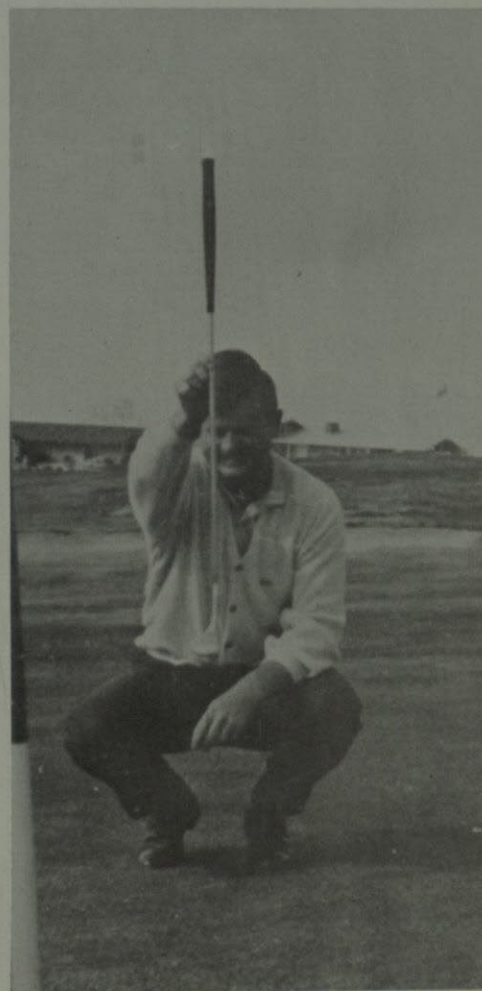
Larry Lumpkin



Maurice Heller



Mike Daeuble

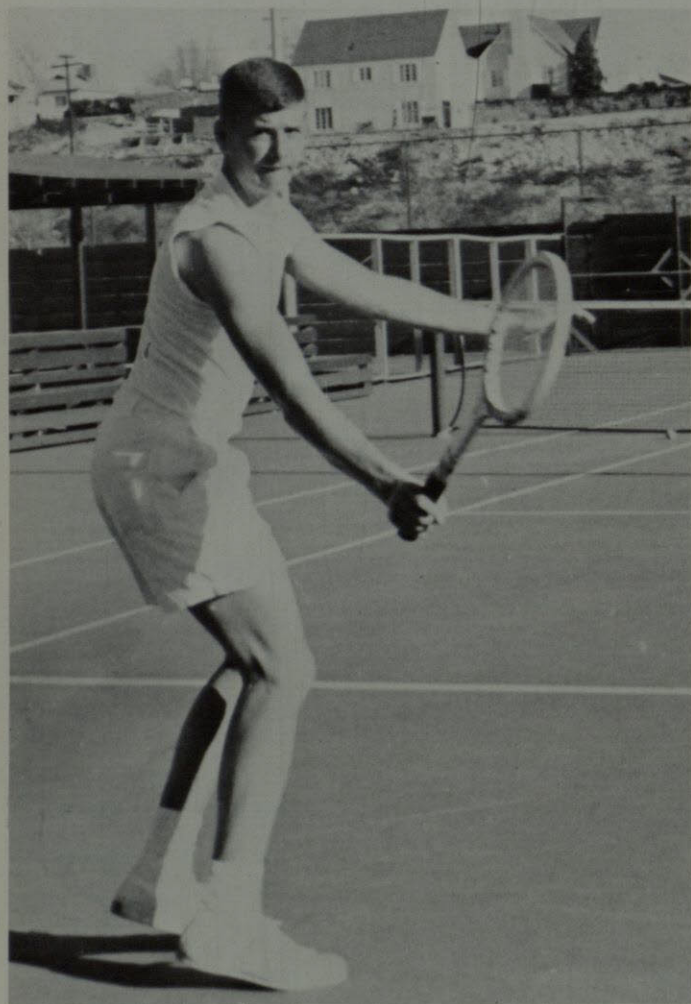


John Darling

TENNIS



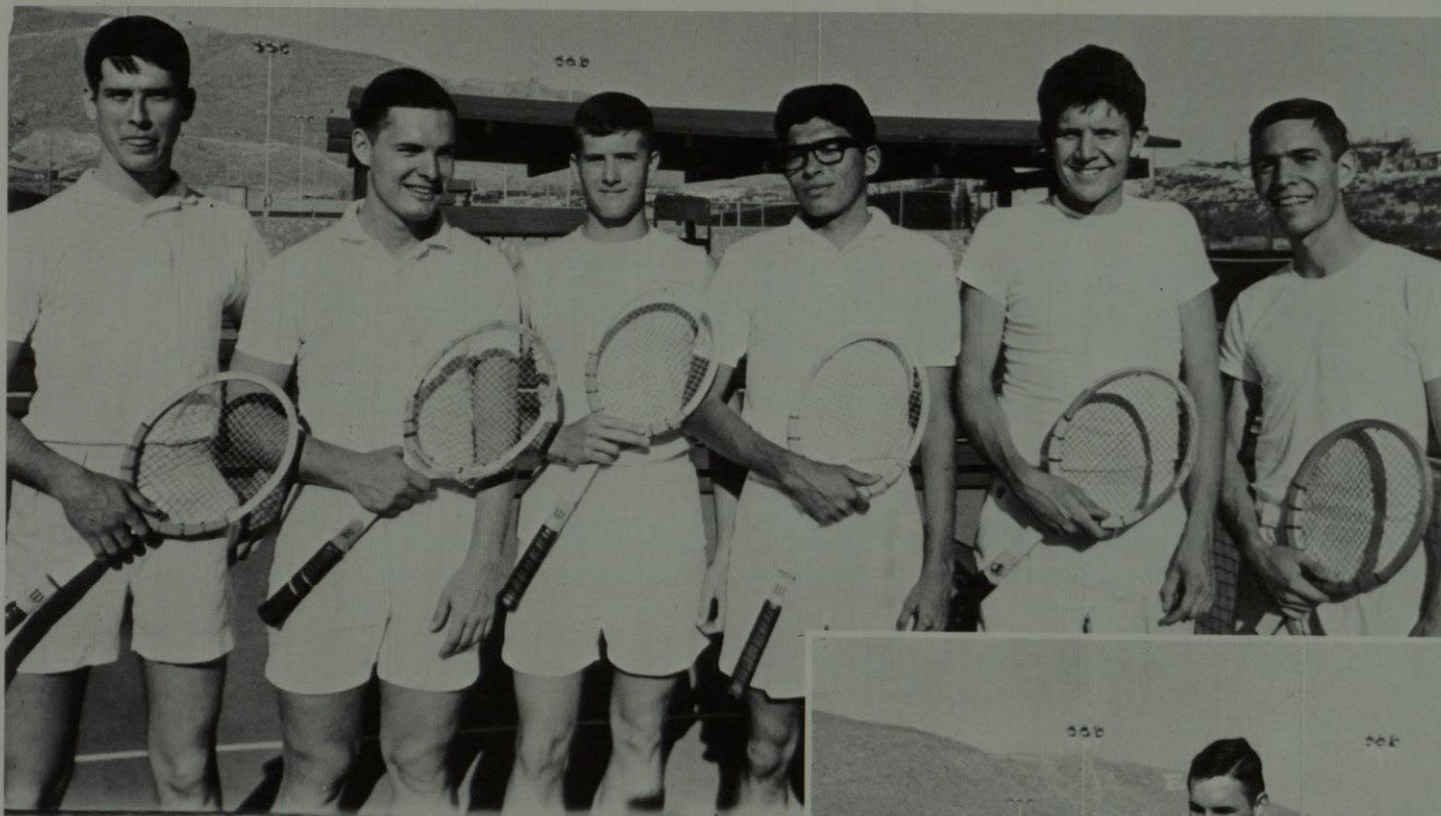
Jim Schmidt, Tennis coach.



Joel Quick, displaying his "quick" form.

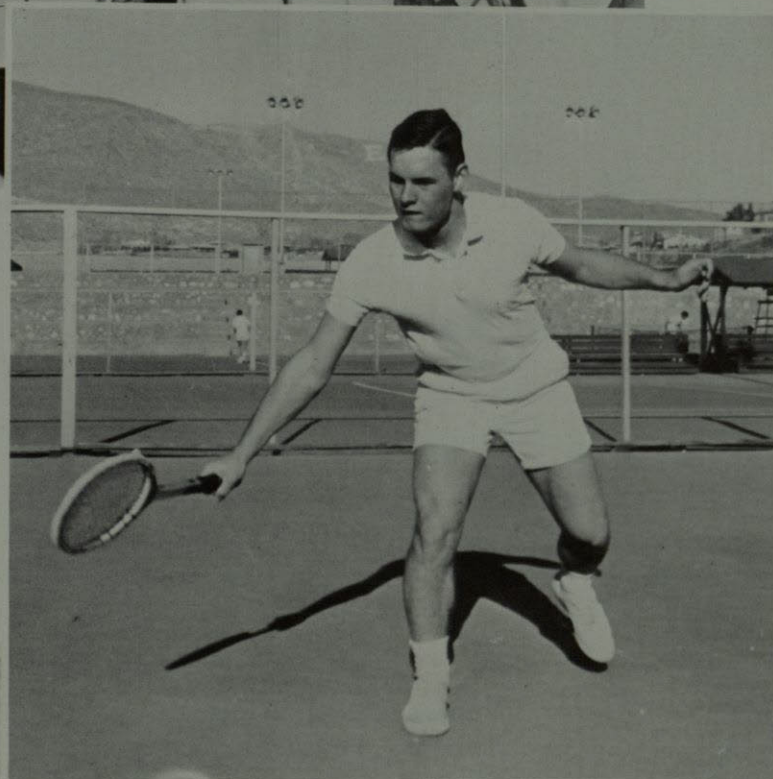


Ronnie Doyle, above, doles out devastating destruction to diehard opponents.

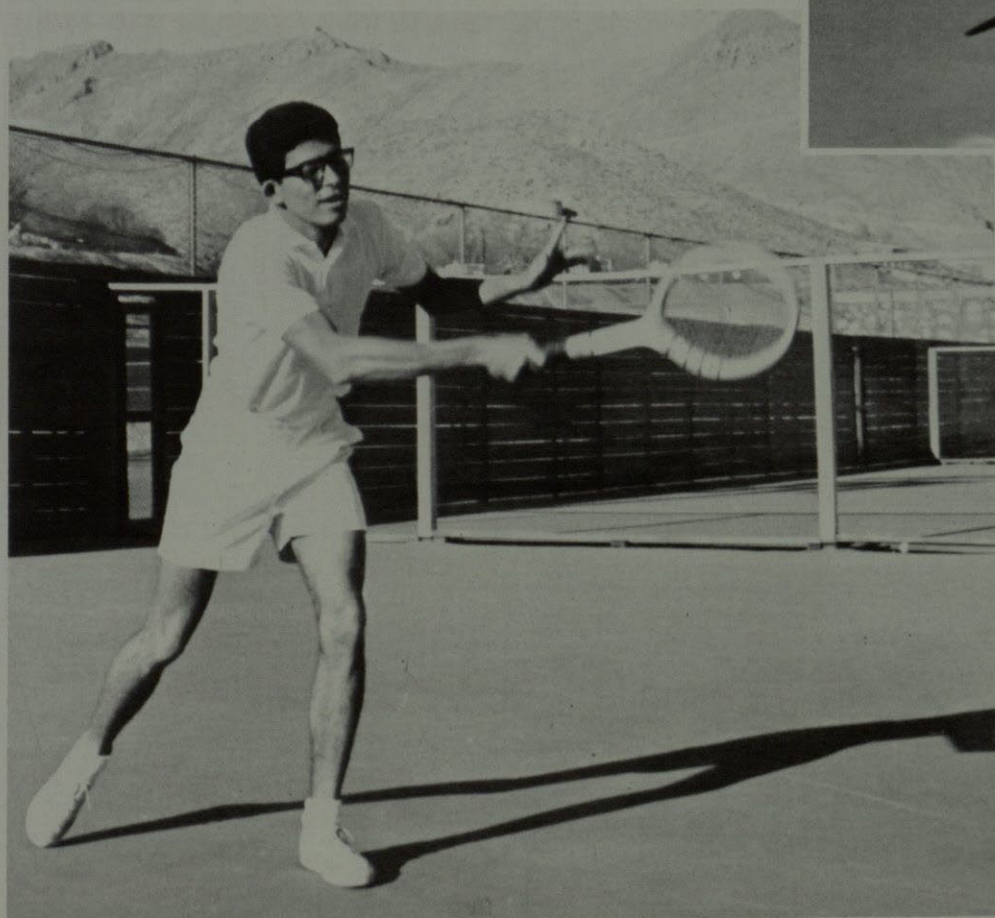


This year's netmen are from left, Ronnie Doyle, Larry DeWitt, Joel Quick, Arturo Dominguez, Robert Peartree, Ed Stern.

NETTERS PREPARE FOR UPCOMING SEASON



Above, Larry DeWitt is seen during a practice session.



At left, Arturo Dominguez lobs one over.

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OUTSTANDING SENIOR MAN — JOHN KRAETSCH BEST



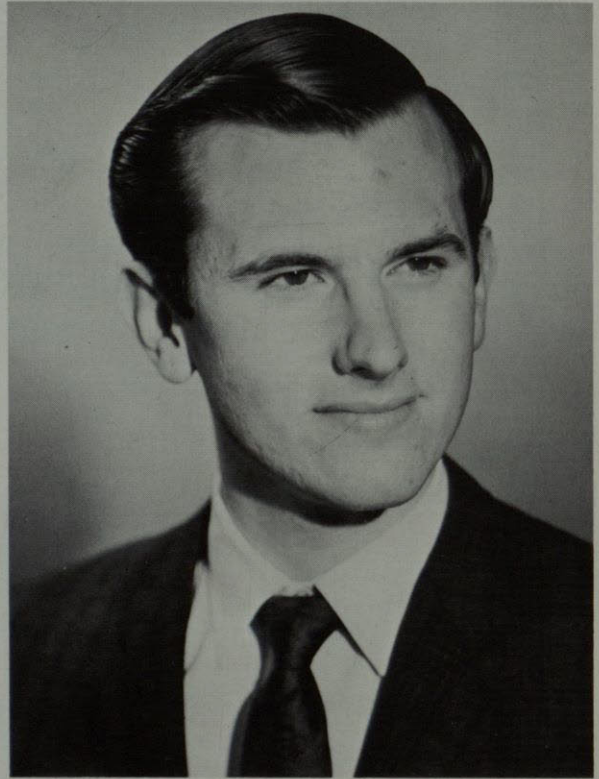
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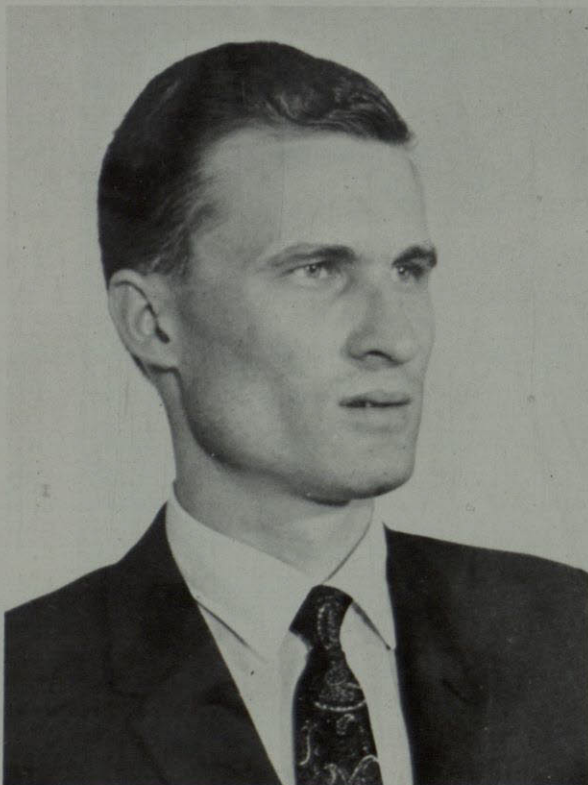
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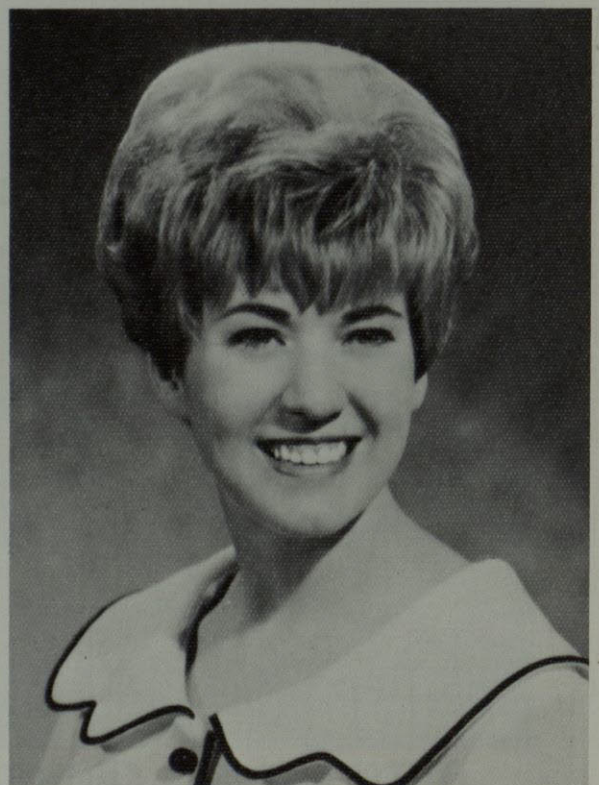
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John Boice



Randolph Bales



Sandra French

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Penny Byrne



David Briones



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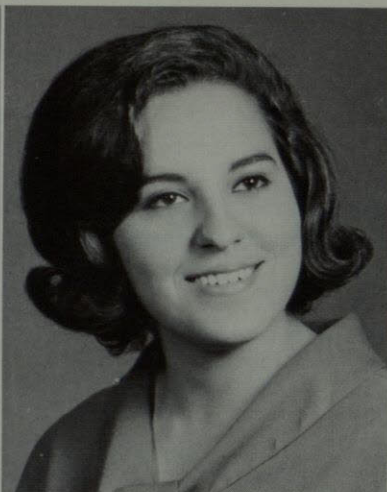


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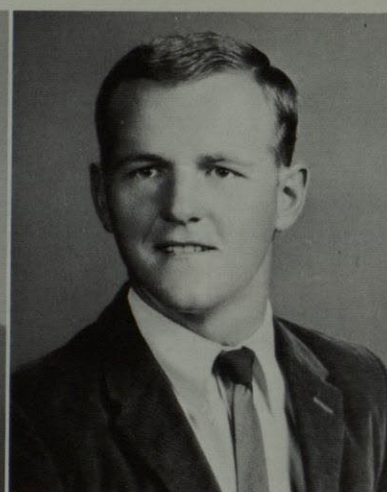
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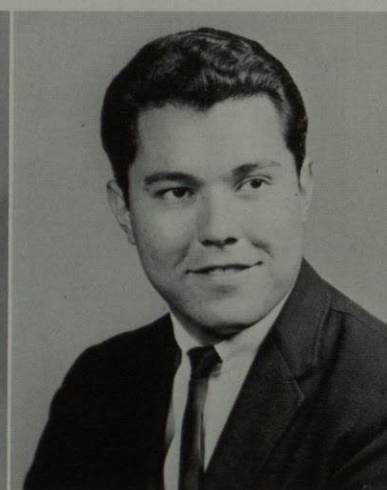
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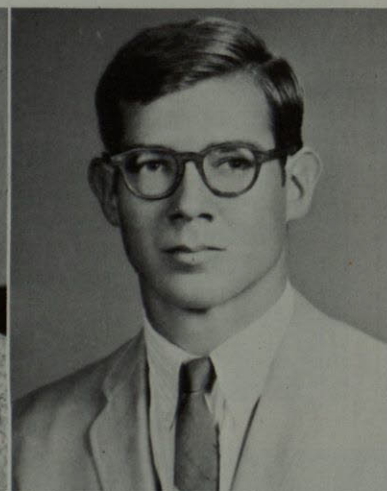


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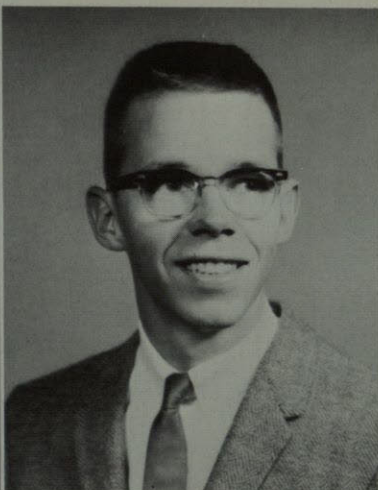


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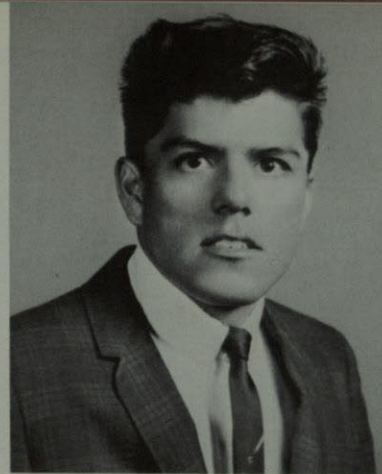




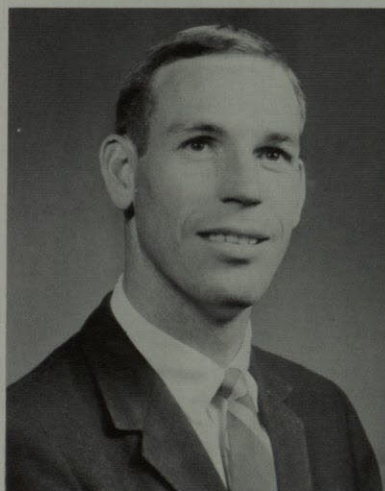
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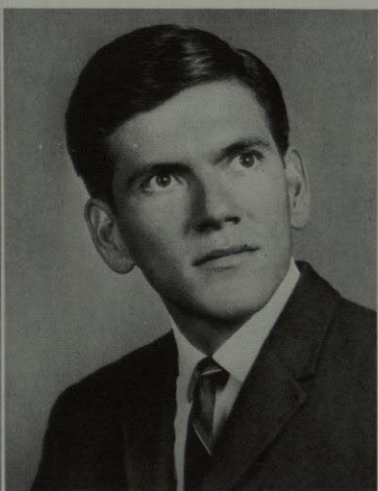
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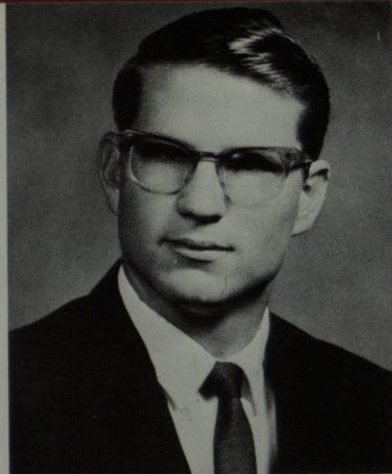


SA Vice-President John Boice and Homecoming Chairman Donna Knotts hold the Sweepstakes Trophy to be awarded to the Homecoming Parade's winning entry.

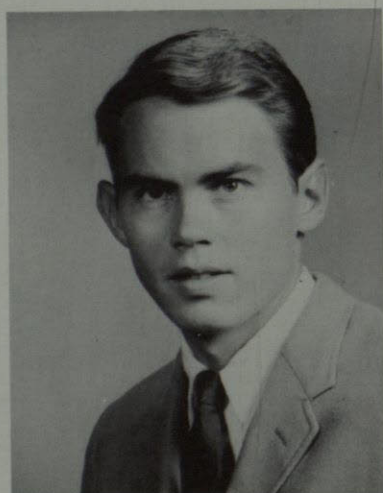


"Then Ah that Ah'd buy me a piece of land . . ."

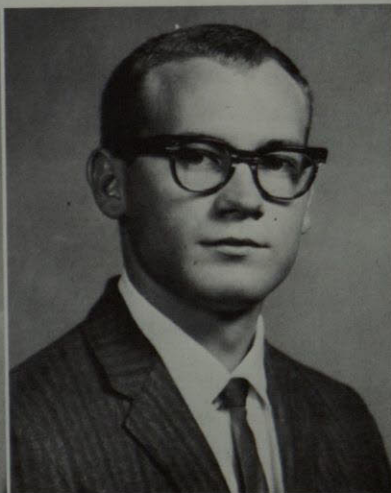
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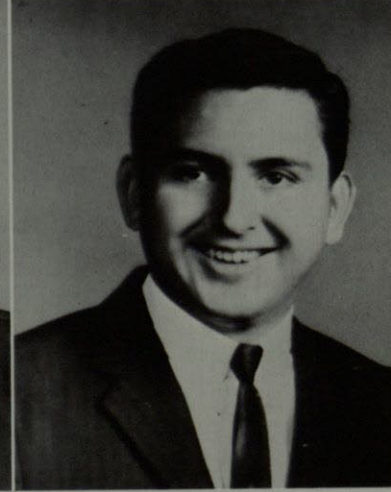
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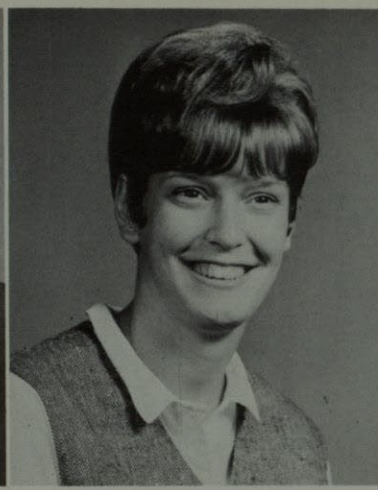
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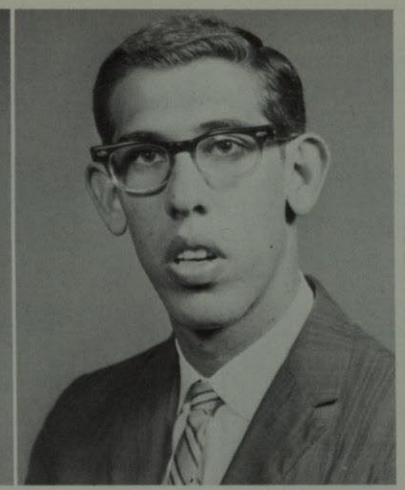
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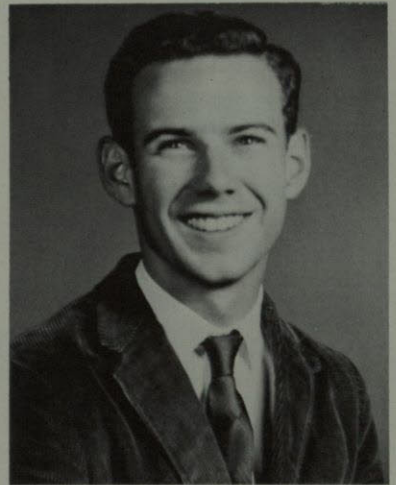


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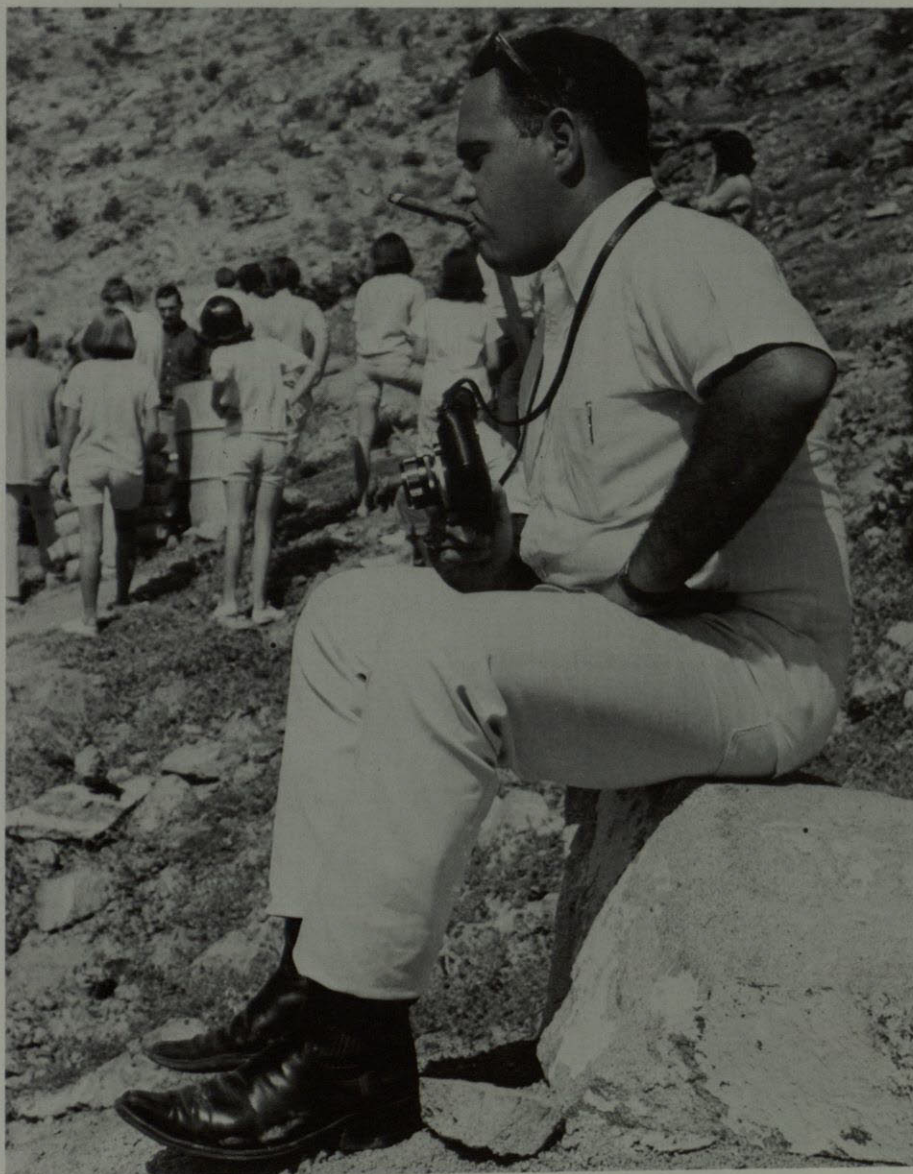


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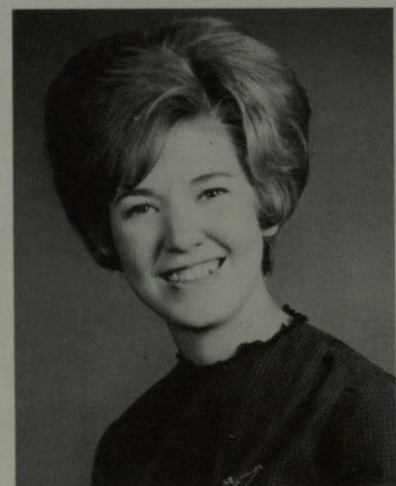
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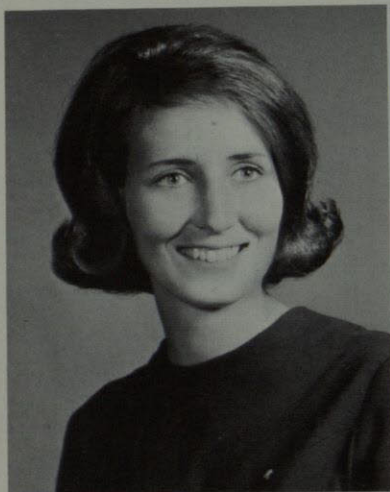
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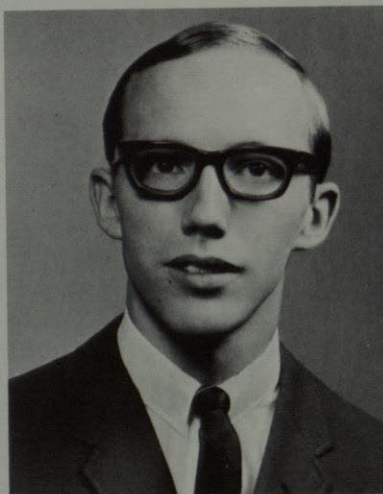


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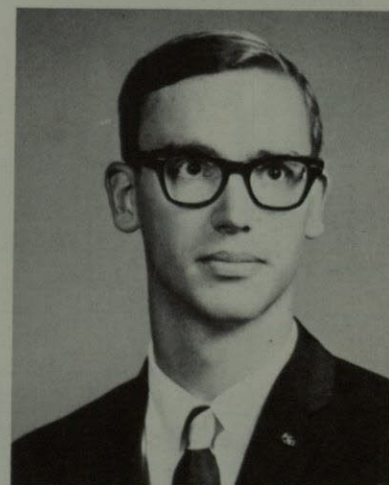


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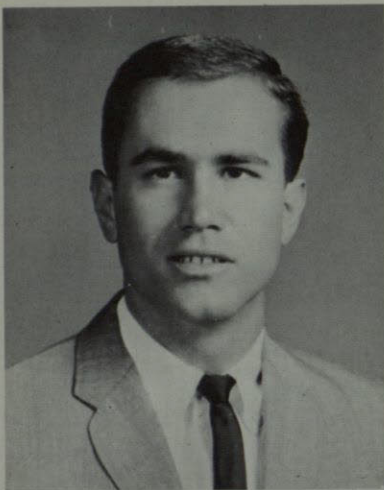


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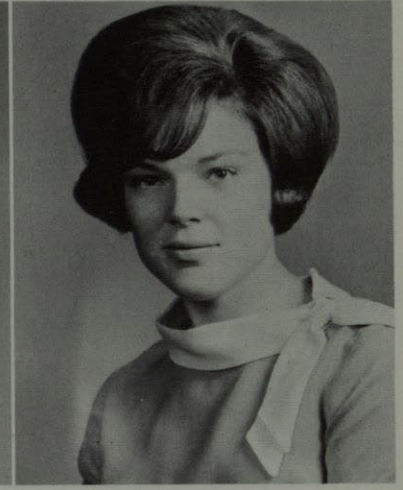
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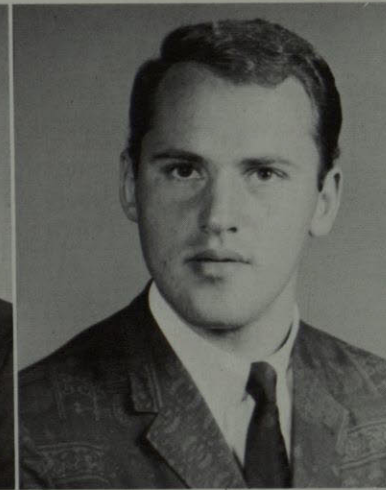
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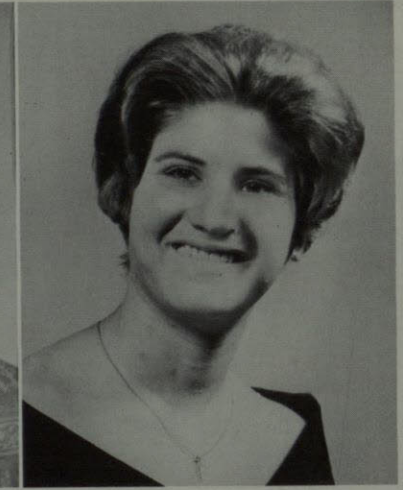
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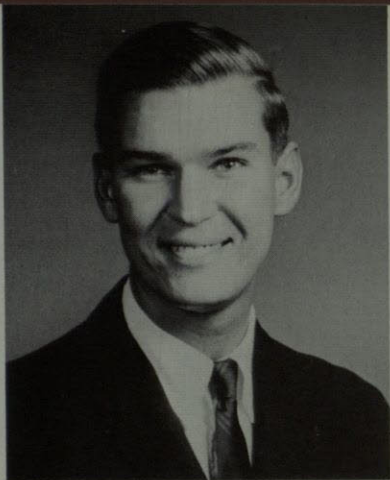
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Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen . . . Lee loves them all.



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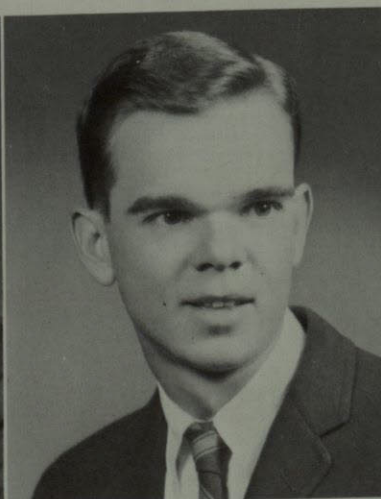
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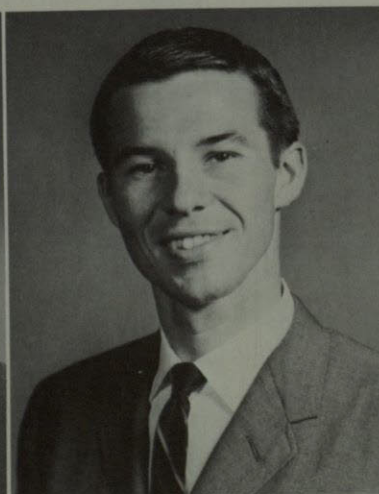
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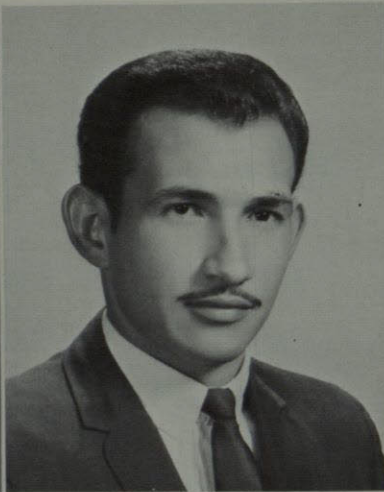
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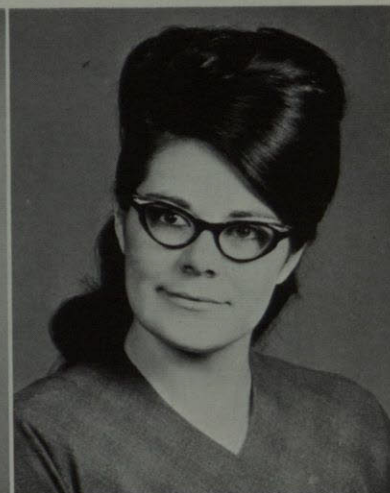
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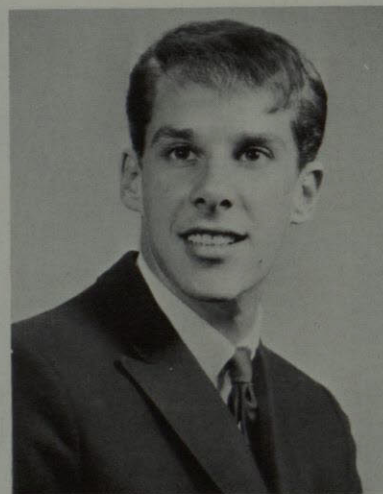


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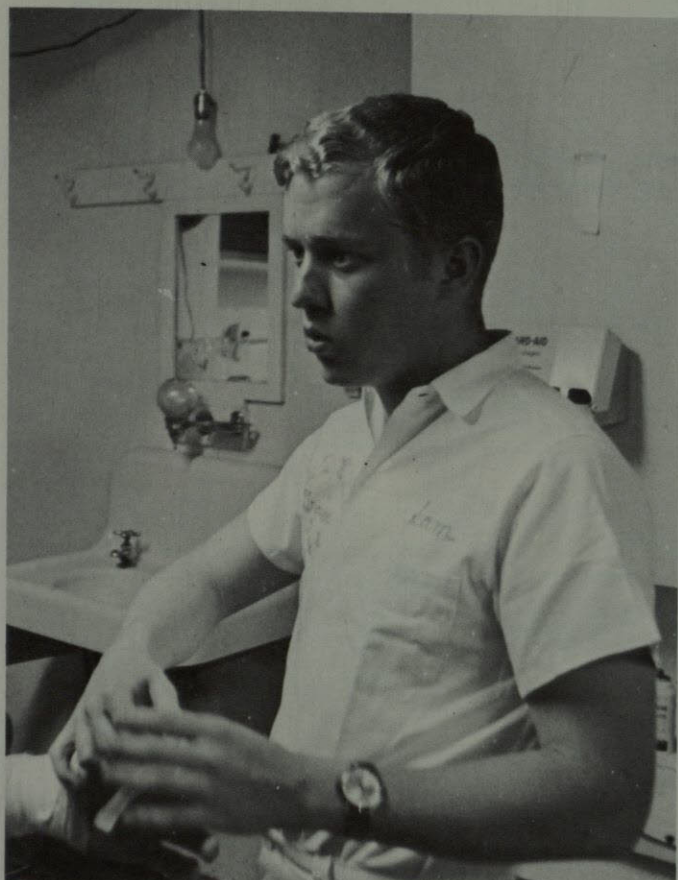
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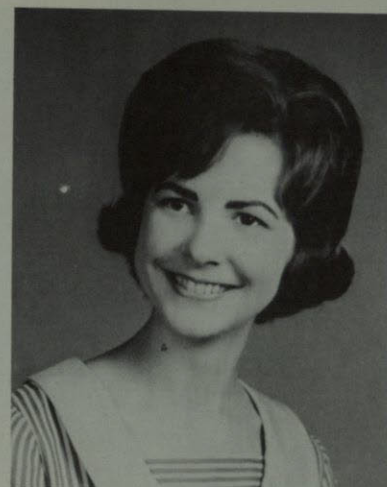


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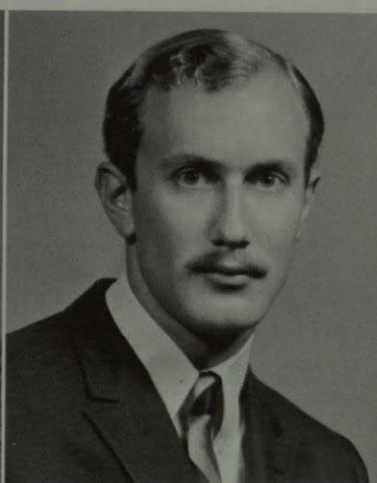
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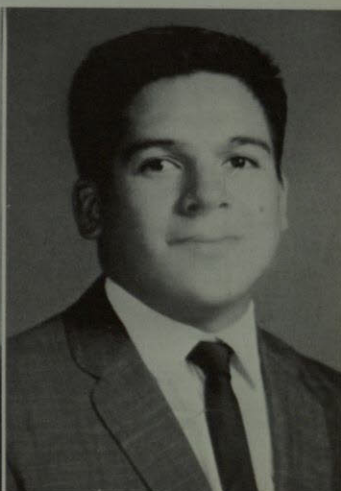
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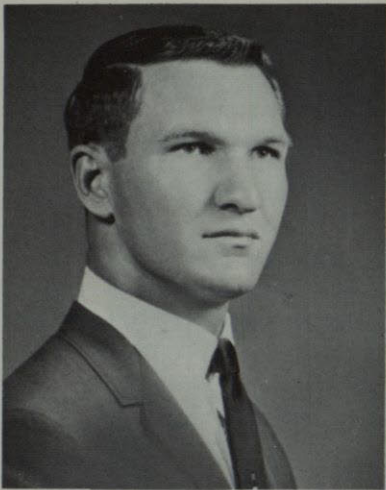
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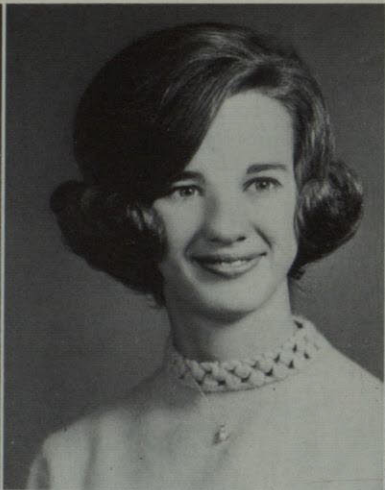
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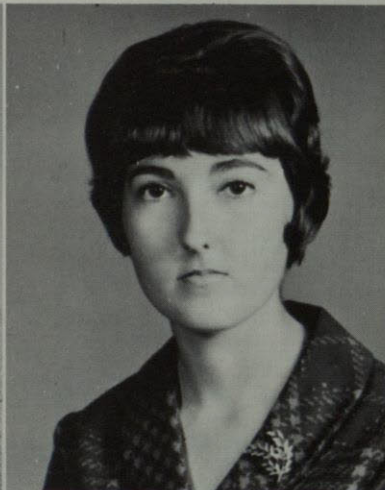
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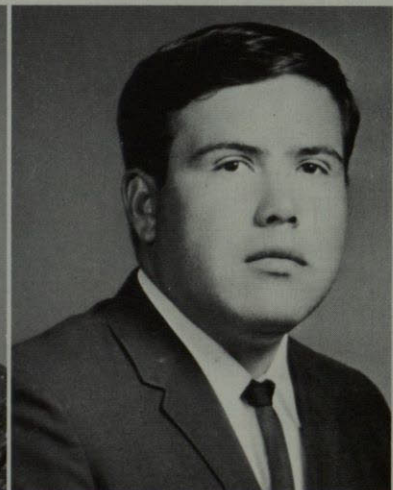
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"And how was I to know that I'd get Coed King?!"

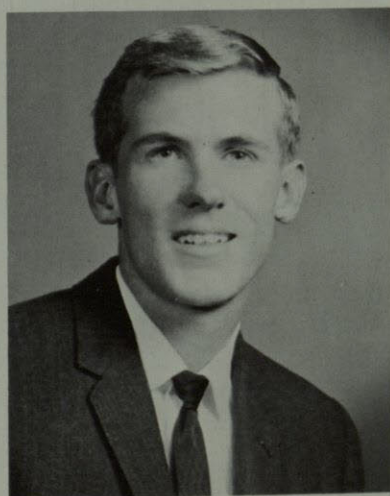
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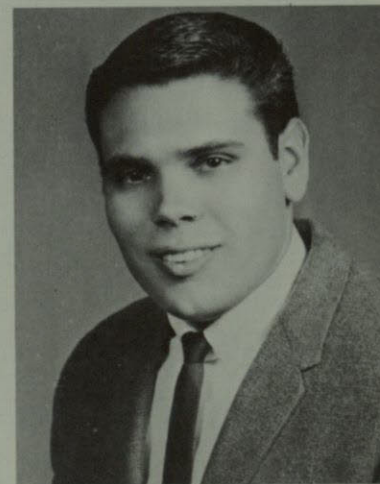
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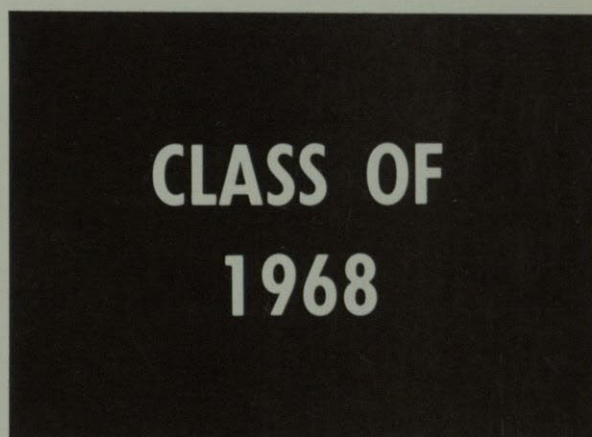
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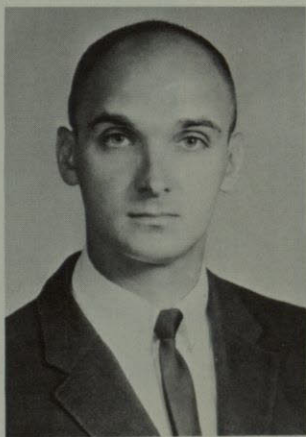
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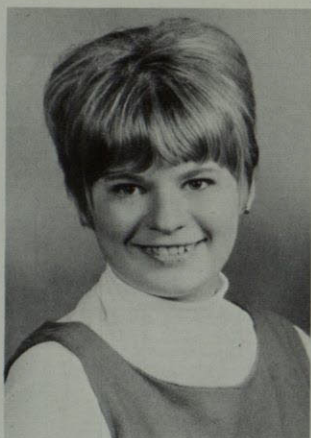
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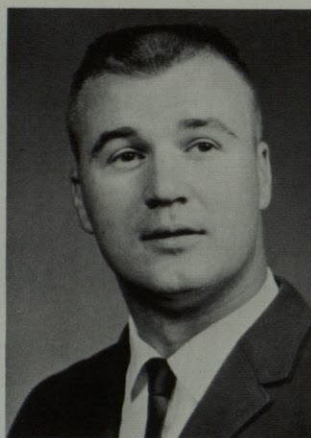
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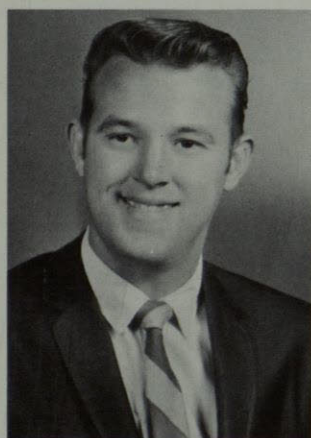
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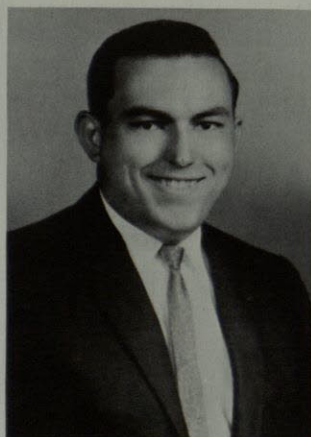
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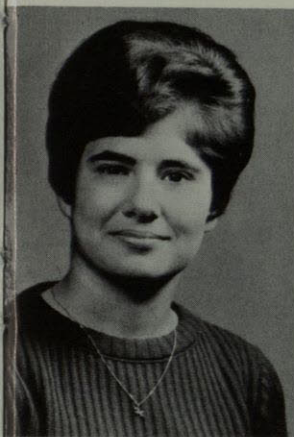
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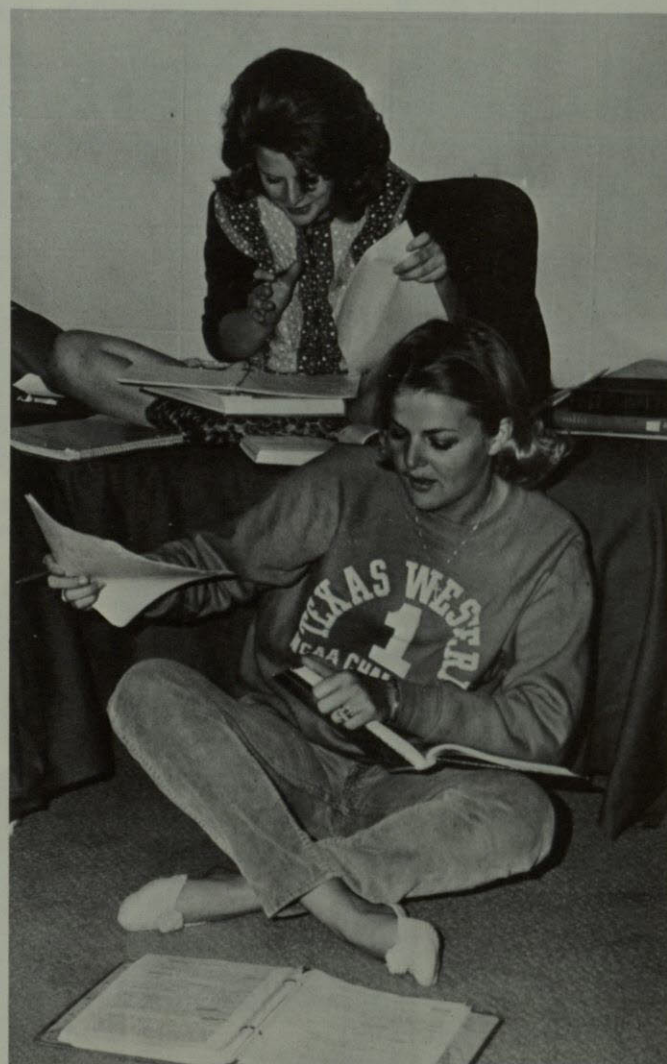


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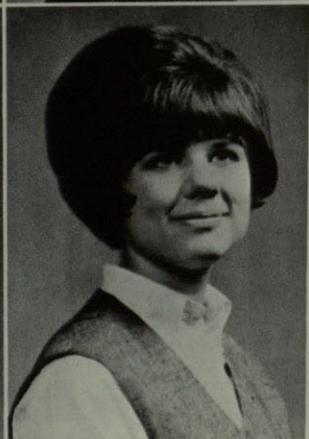
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Does this scene look familiar?



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Sara Miller



Susan Mooney
Sue Moore



Linda Sue Perkins



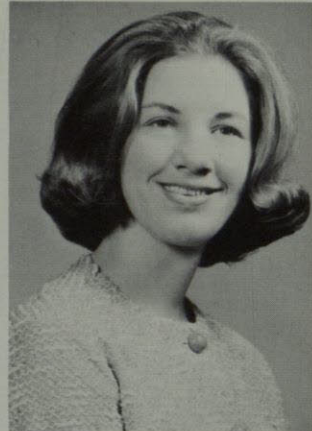
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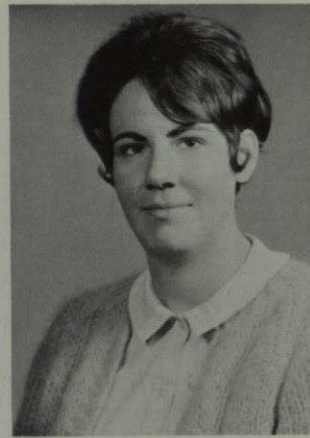
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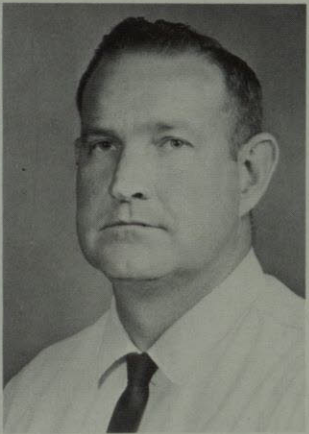
The nerve! Dragging me out on a night like this to take pictures.



June Templeton



Susan Terrill



William Thomas



Carolyn Tidmore



Hey buddy . . . when was the last day they opened that door to the bookstore?



Brenda Tidwell



Frances Van Wickel



Margie Velarde



Jo Ruth Waide



Carol Weinberg



Marsha Willis



Annette Cound



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Oralie Anthony



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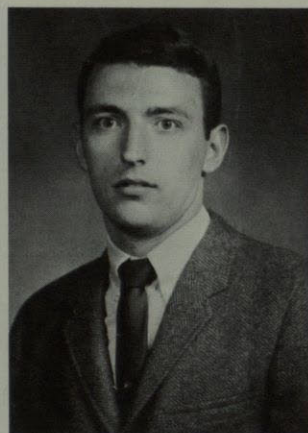
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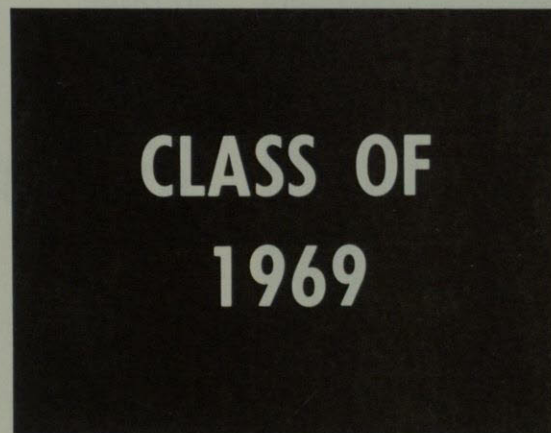
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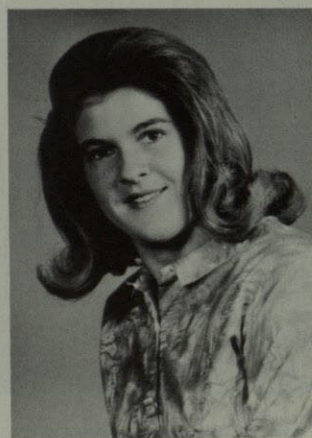
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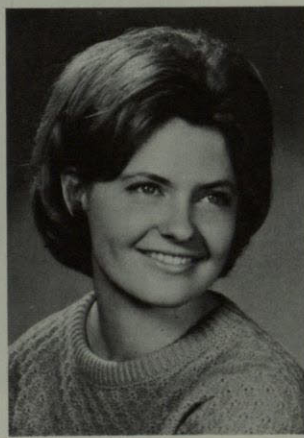
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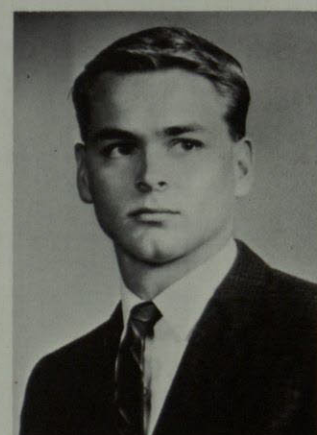
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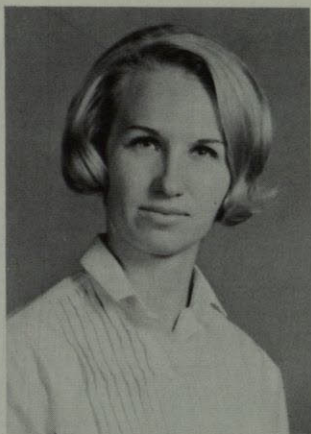
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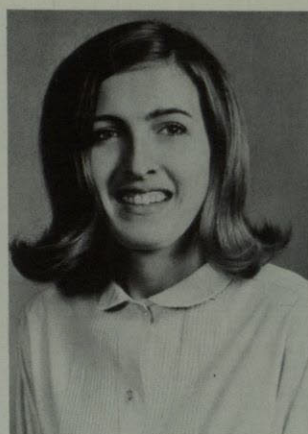
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Pat Hutton



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Sue Jennings



Penny Johnston



Linda Jones

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Nancy Lehr



Linda Lee Lewis



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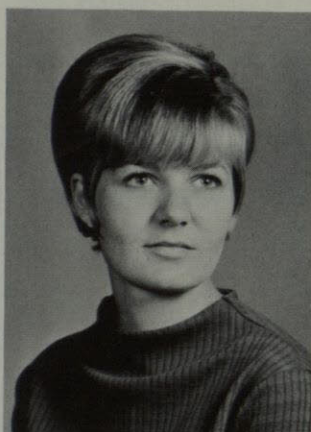
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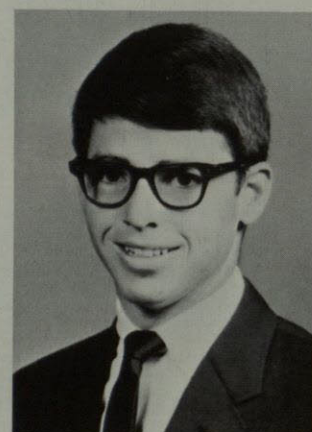
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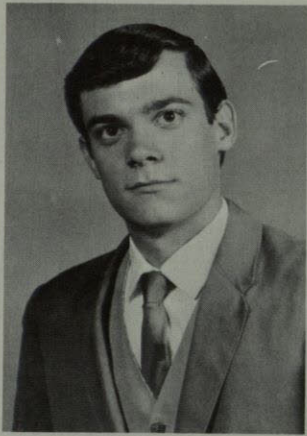


Byron Sandford

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Enthusiastic Miner fans view a home basketball game in Memorial Gym.



Michael Sell



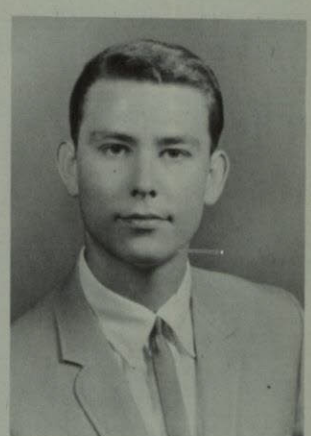
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Frank Stepherson



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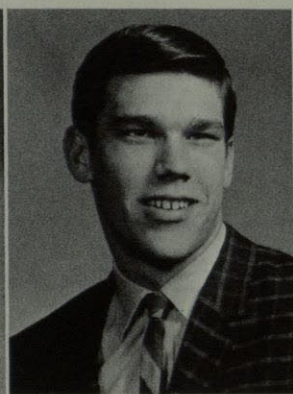
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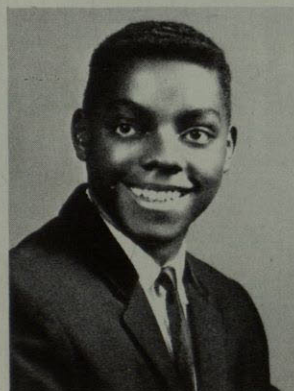
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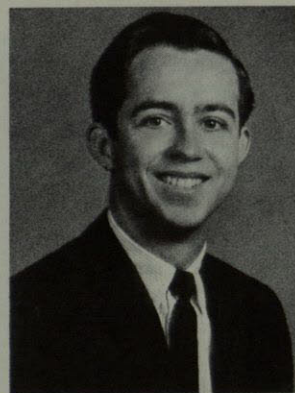


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Patricia Brock

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Dan Brunker



Wm. Cannon

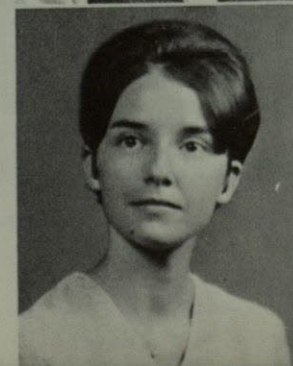
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Carol
Davenport



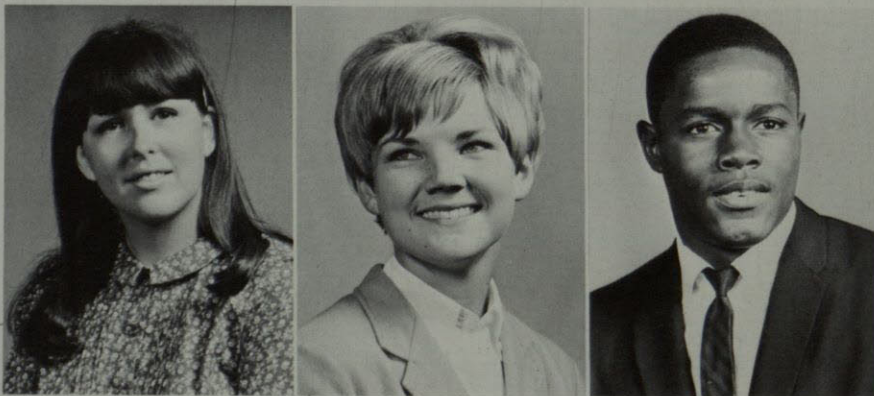
Freshmen, Kathy Baker, Sandra Malone, and Sandra Watson win three of six positions in Flowsheet Beauty Finals.

FRESHMAN



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Diana DeLong
Lyn Downs
Laura Dunnam

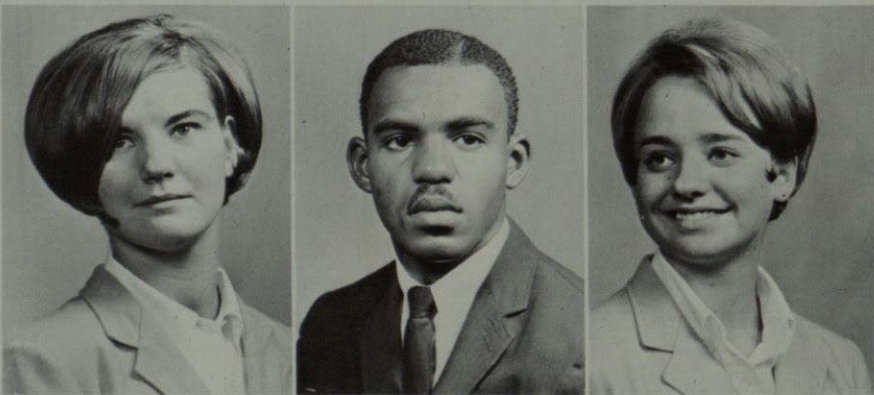
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Diane Haug

Elaine Irvin

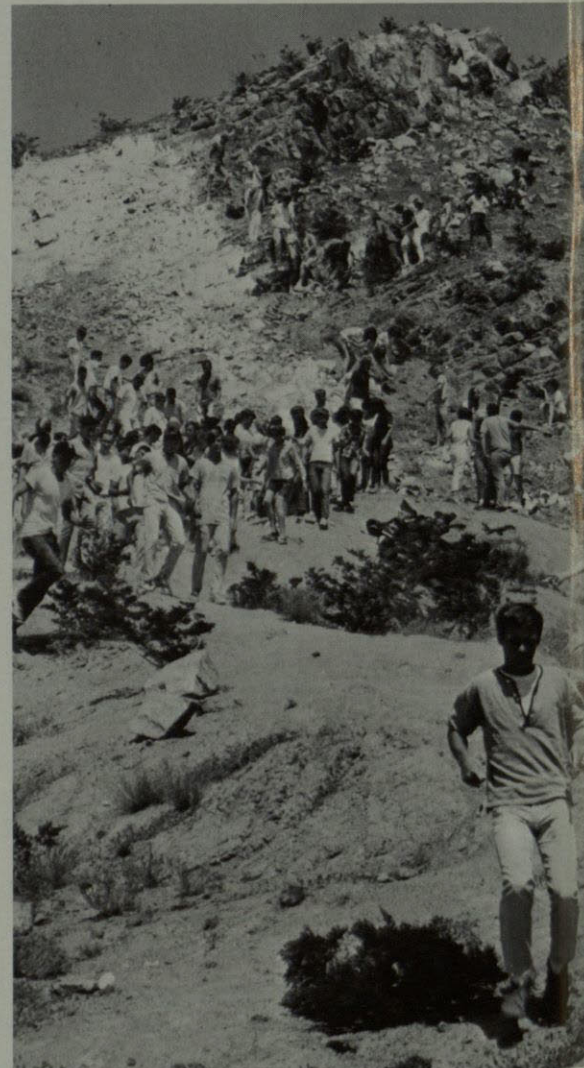
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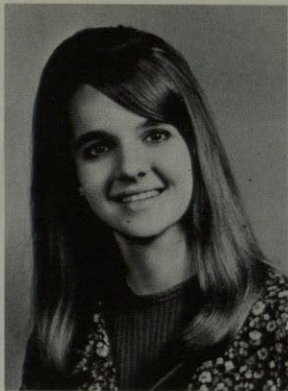


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Johnnie Landon

Morna Latta





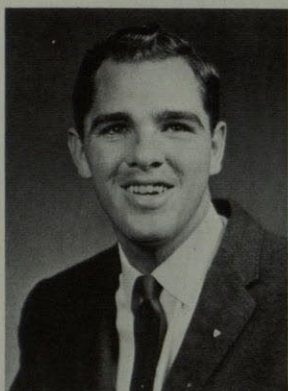
Barbara Lubecki



Donald Madison



Carol Mason



Ronald McCluskey



Debbie McFalls



Paula Meredith



Freshmen get younger every Year.



Freshmen always begin the year by white-washing the M.



Claudia Fritz



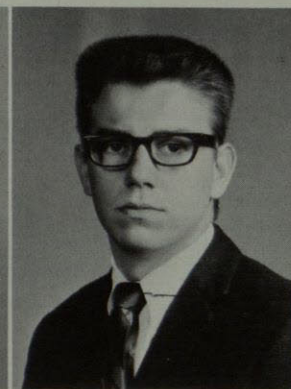
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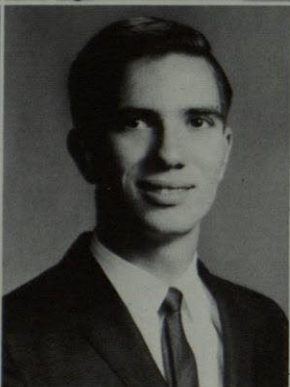
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Mathew Morano

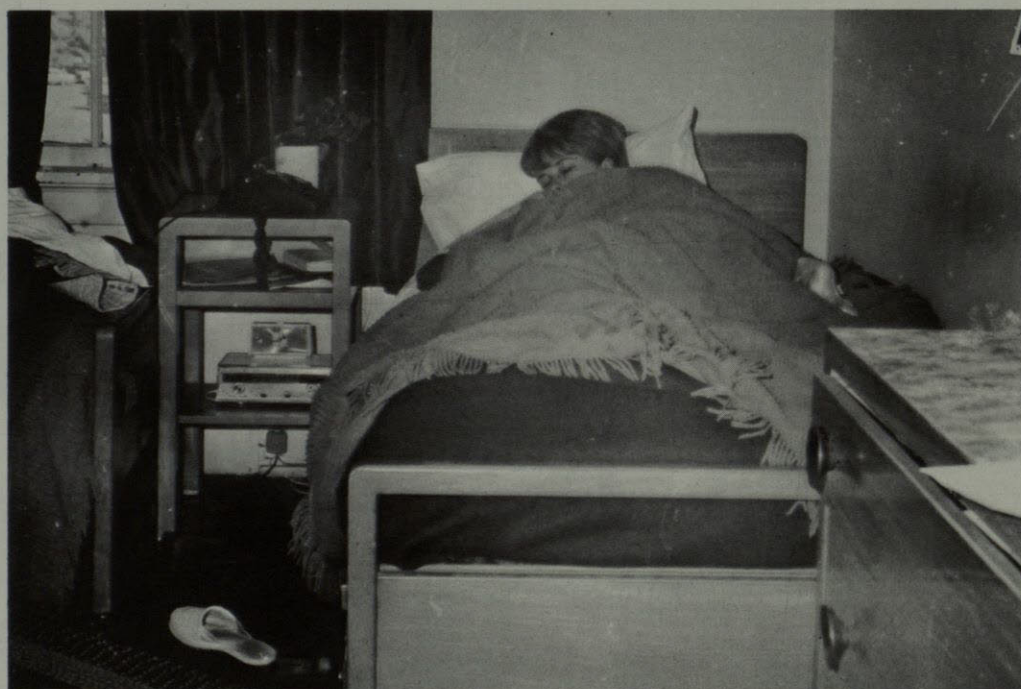


Olivia Navarette
Gail Neugebauer
Cheryl Knox
Dennis O Conner
Frank Redman



Ron Rush

Ralph Schwausch



Jeanne Dawley finds that Saturday Classes are not just a bad dream but a reality.



Bonnie Schwausch



Ross Shiplett



Lilly Schrock



Vickie Simonette



Cynthia Stallings



Bill Studer



Naurenei Trambley

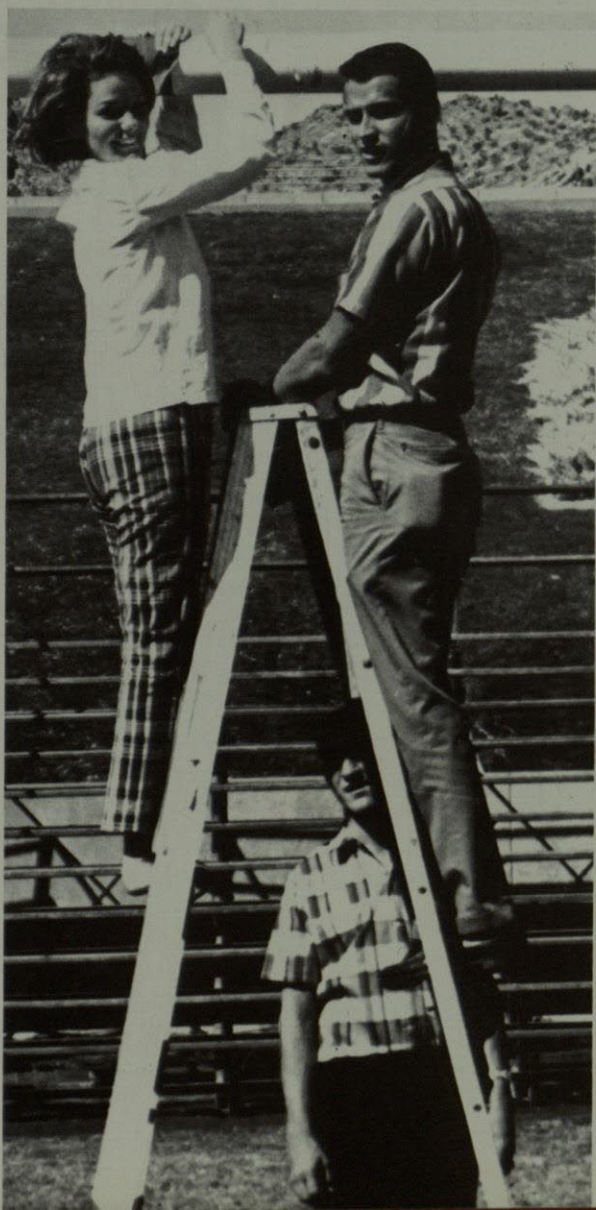


Candelario Trejo



Ski teaches two freshmen about Bell Hall card playing.

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Elizabeth Vance



Judy Von Clauswitz



Sandy Watson

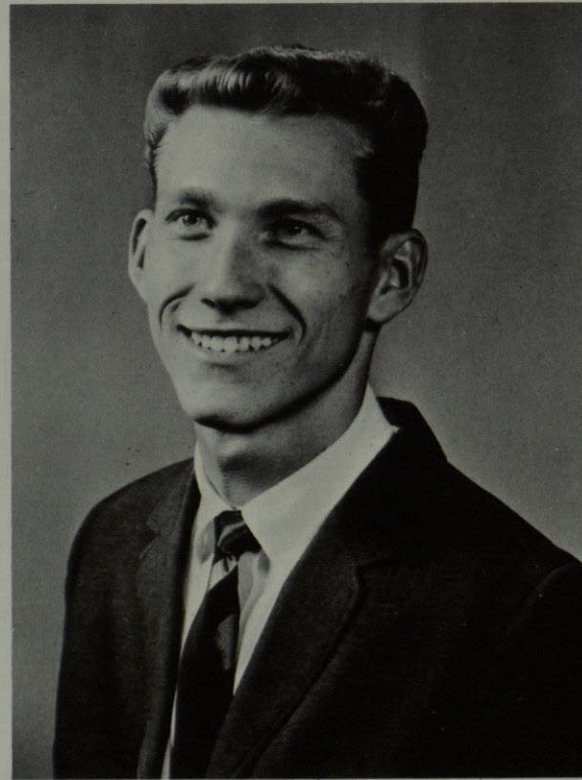
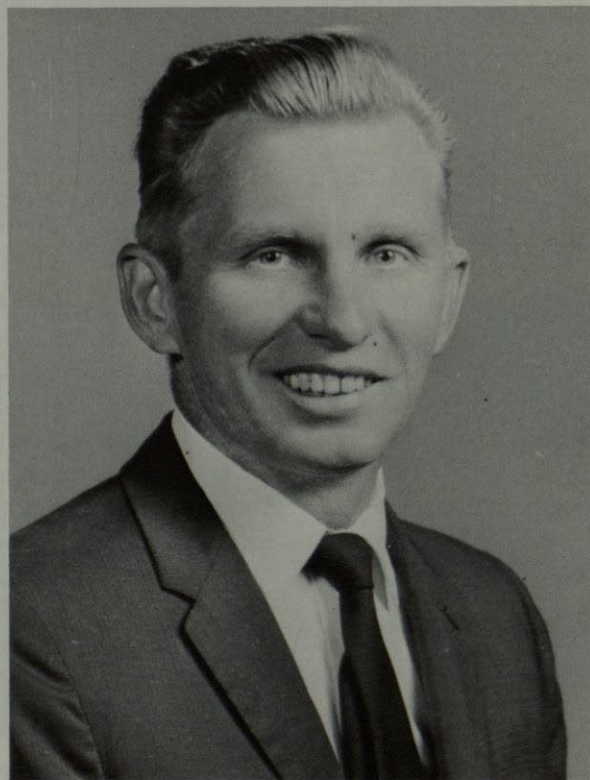
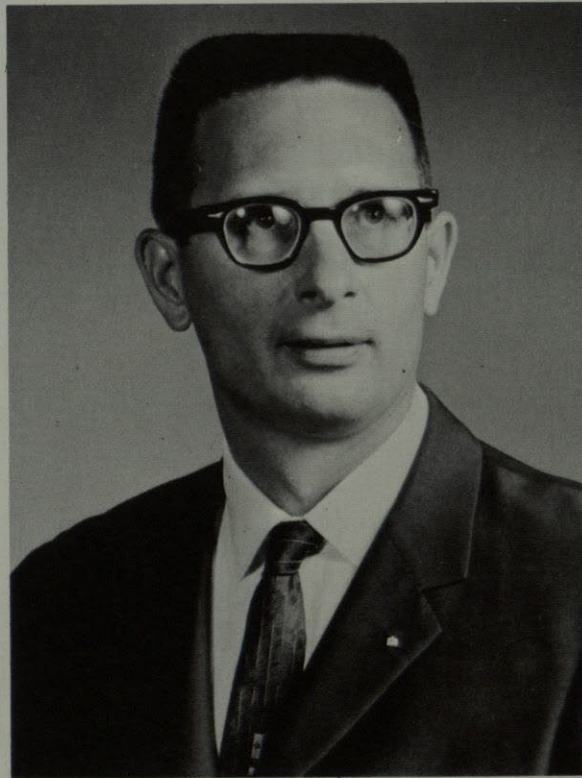


Diana Whitt

UNIDENTIFIED

Invariably, the staff is faced with weighty decisions at deadline time. This year it involved the quartet of distinguished looking men shown. There was no way of identifying them at the last minute. Should the staff leave them out? No!! It was felt that they

should be run on a special page. Somewhere along the line, the copy and identifications were lost. We're sorry, but perhaps the distinction of the full page will in some way make up for the boo-boo.



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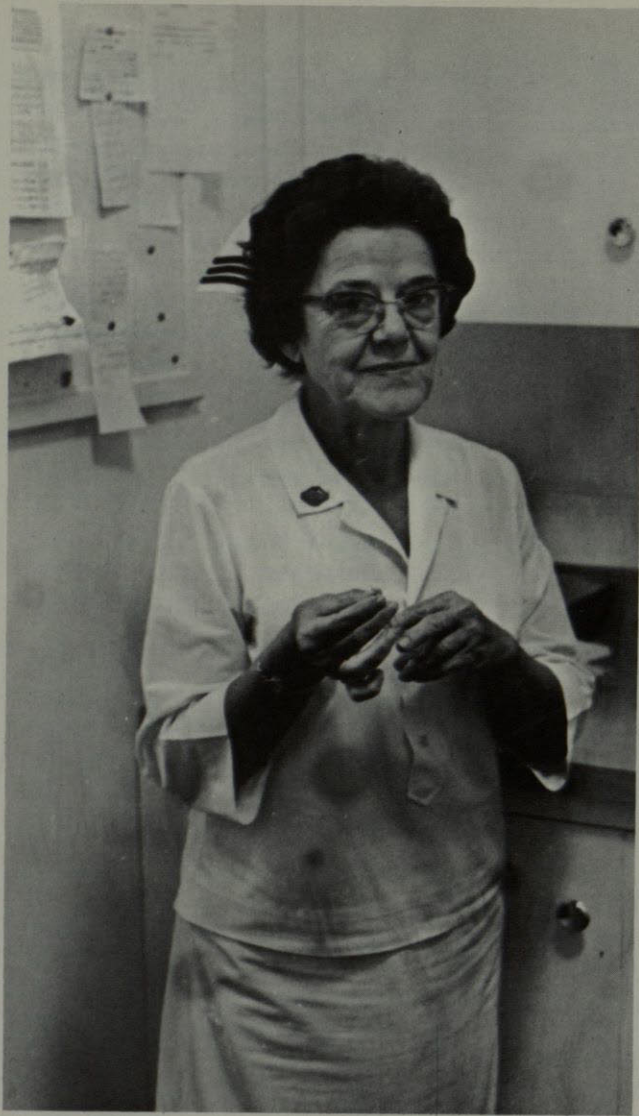
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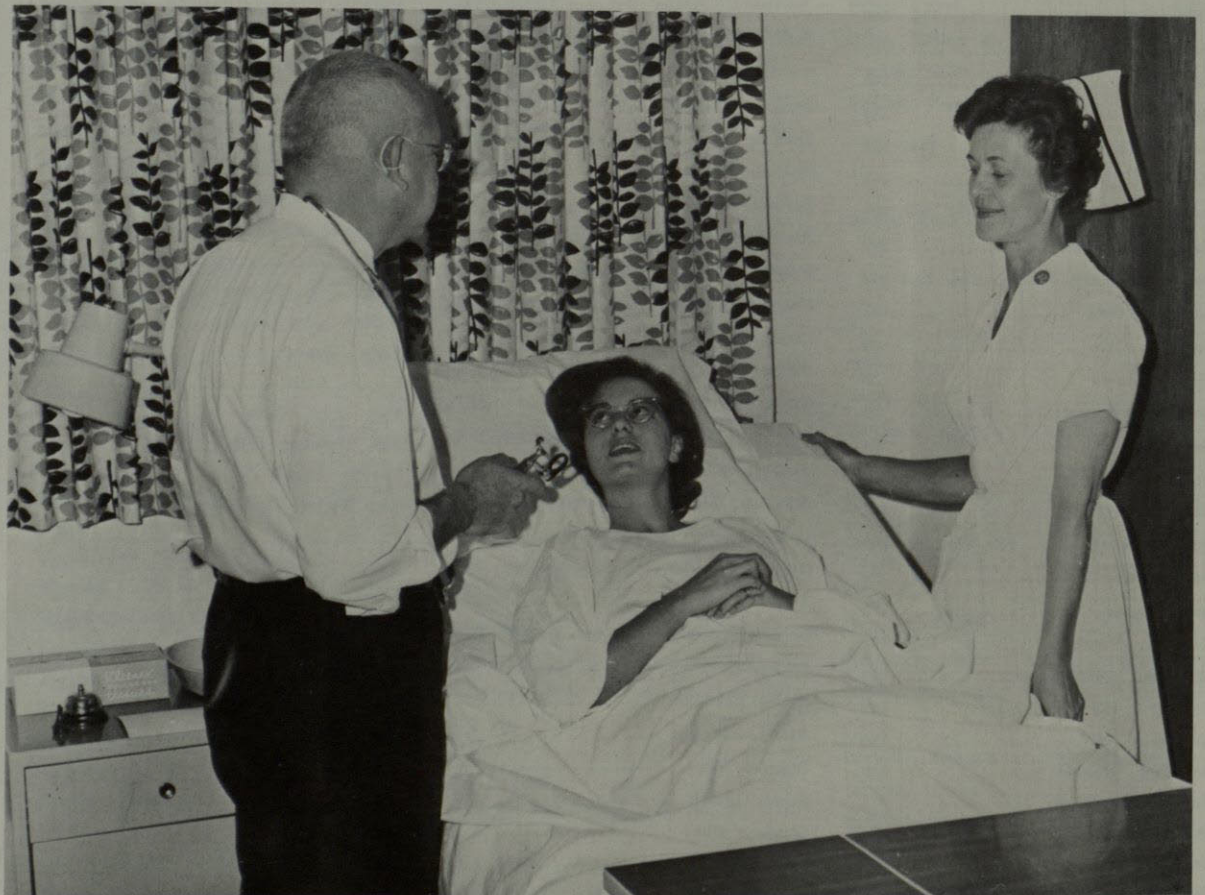
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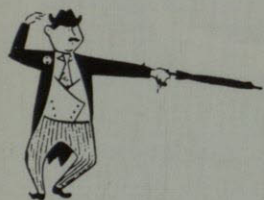
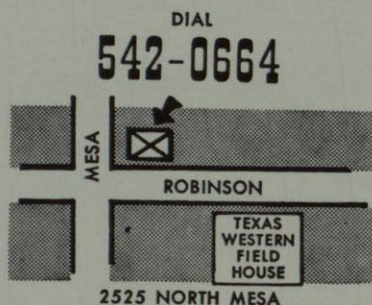


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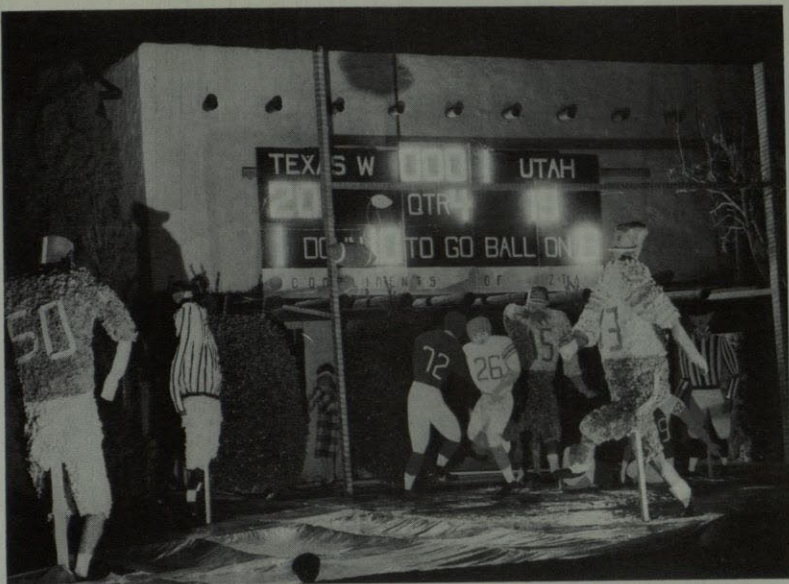
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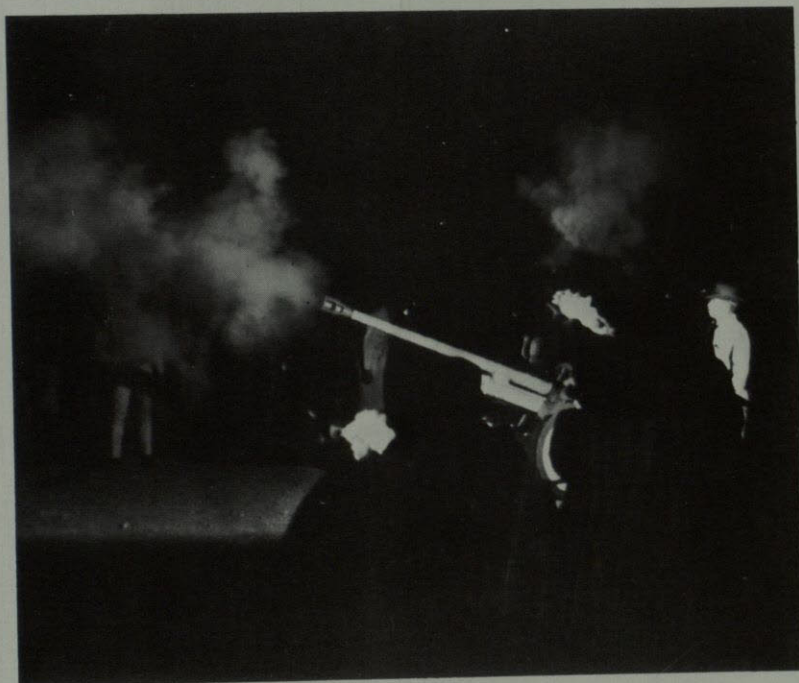
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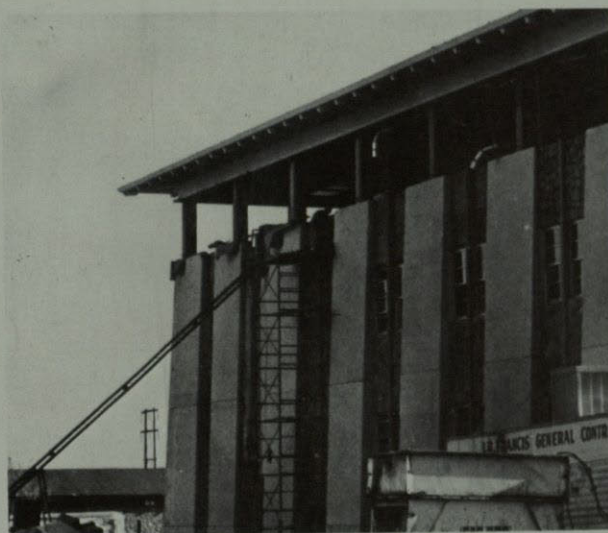
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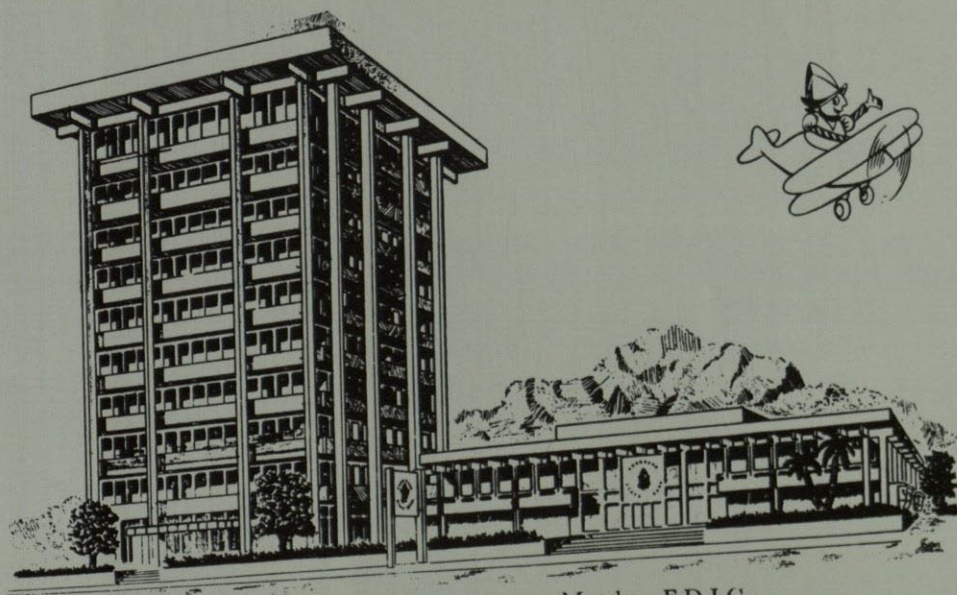
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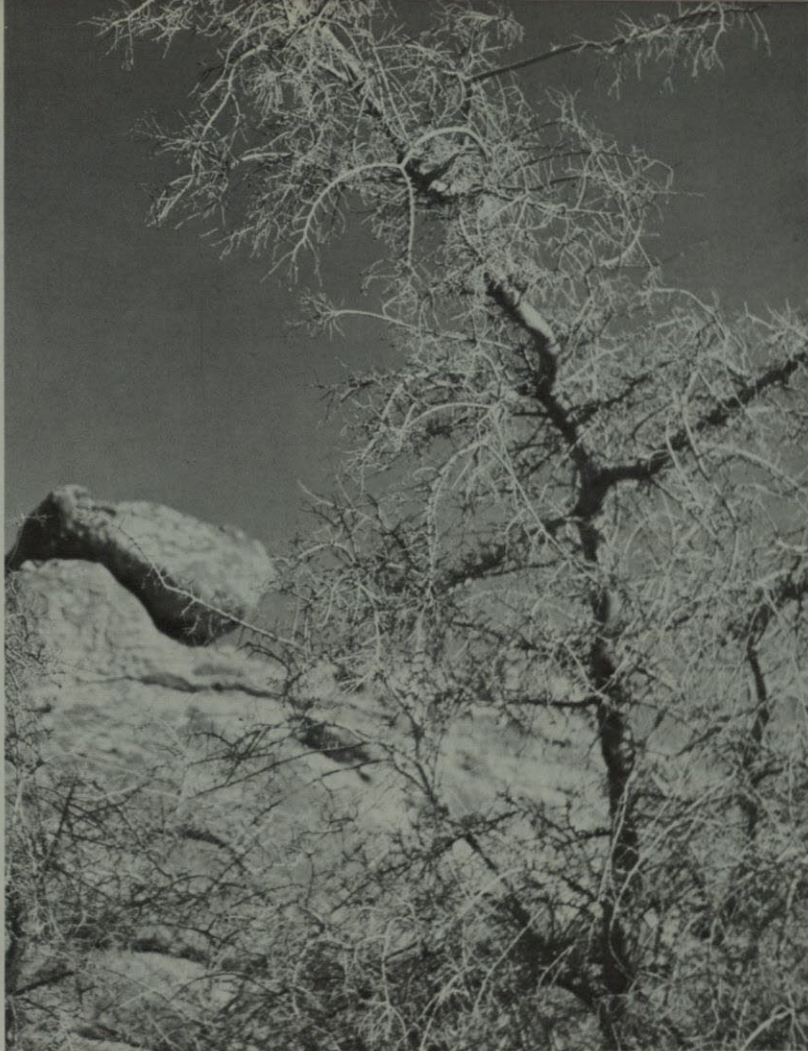


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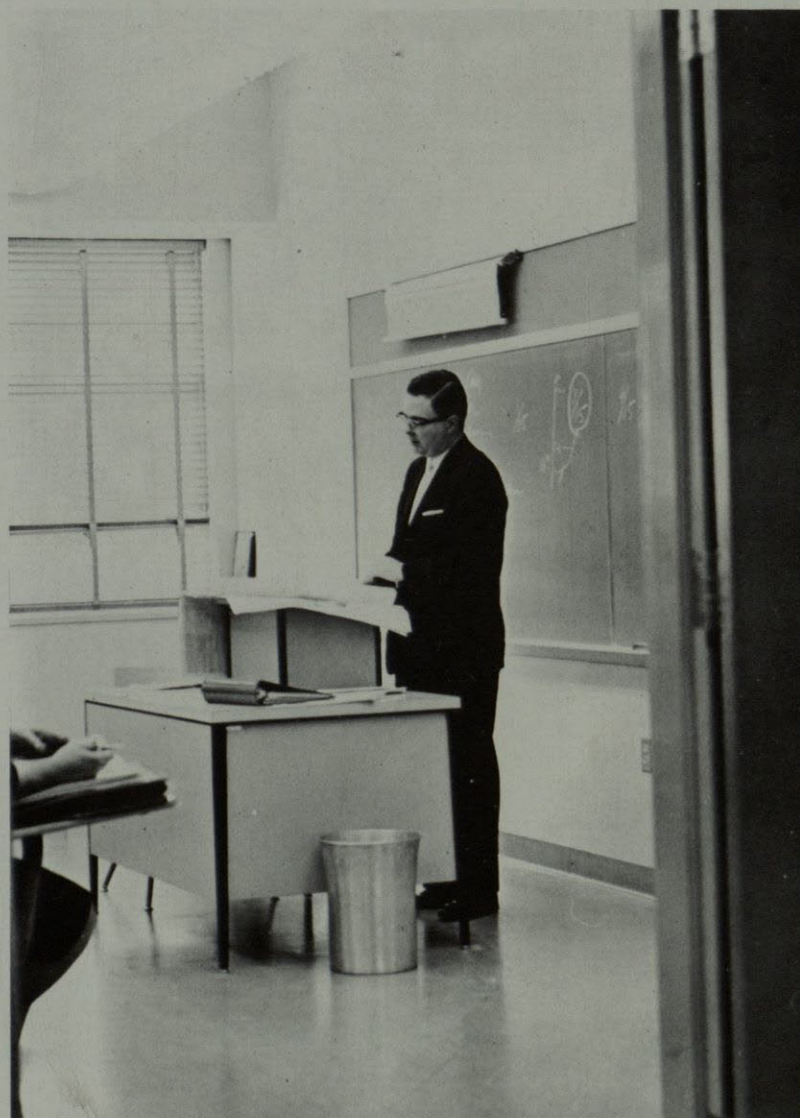


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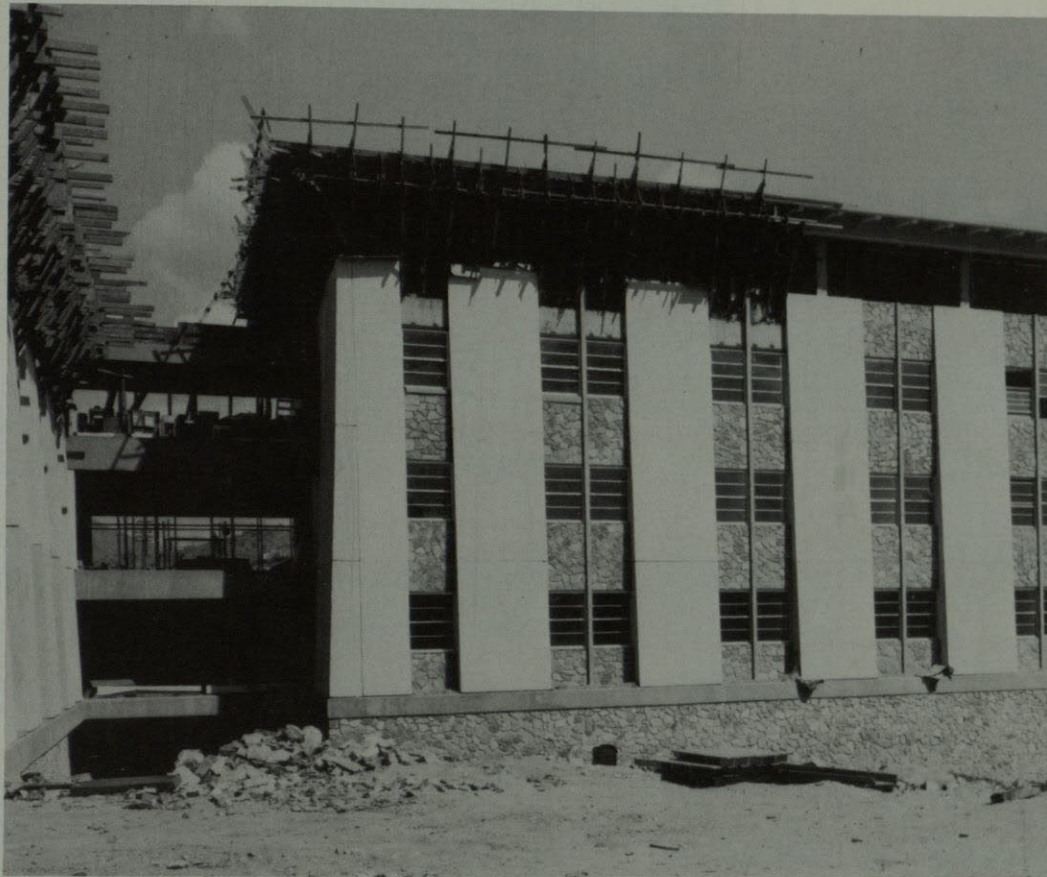
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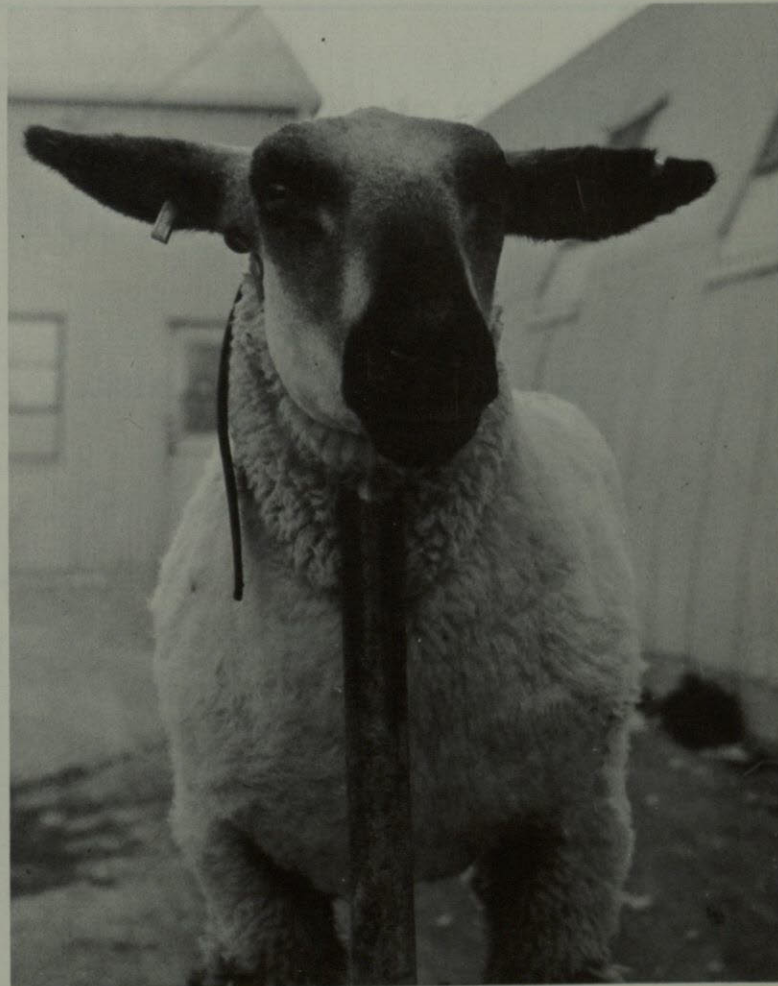
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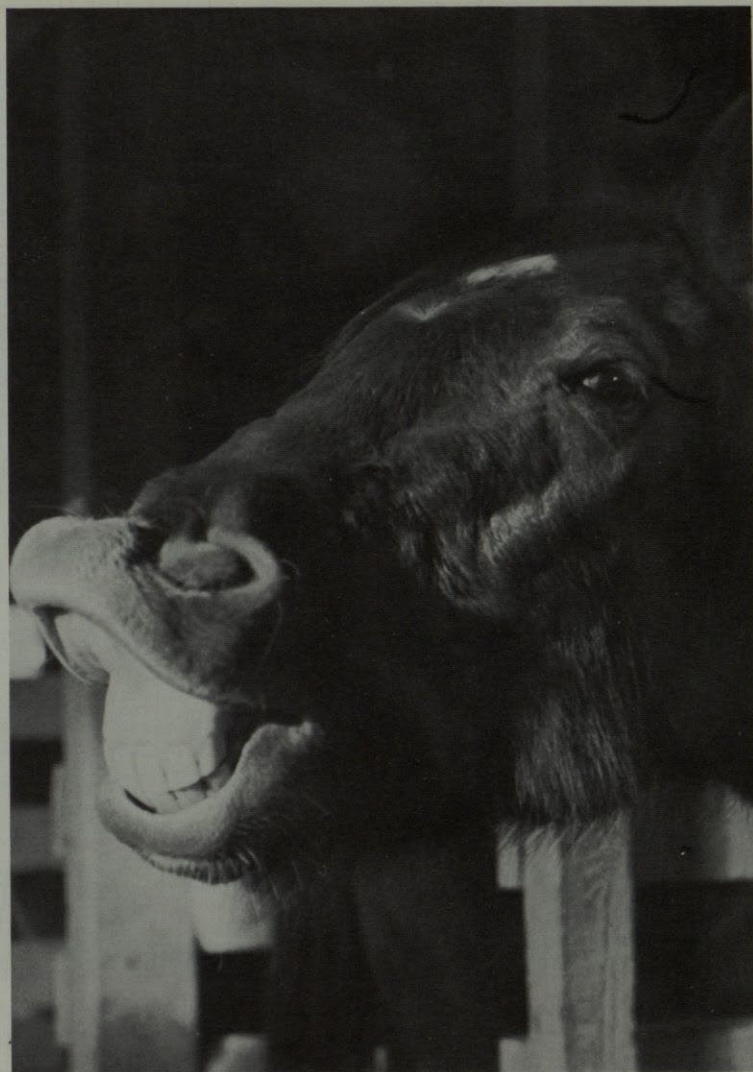
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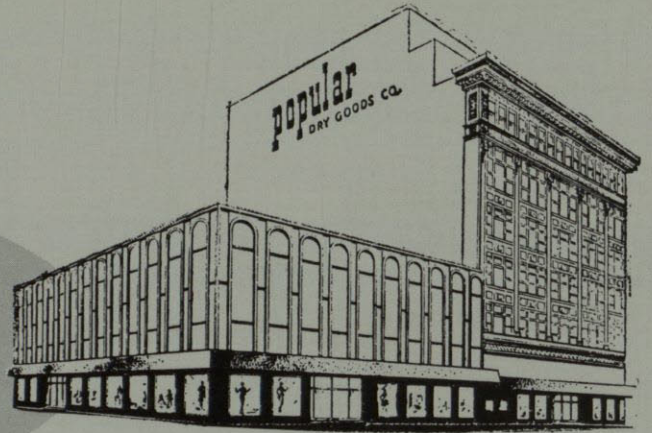
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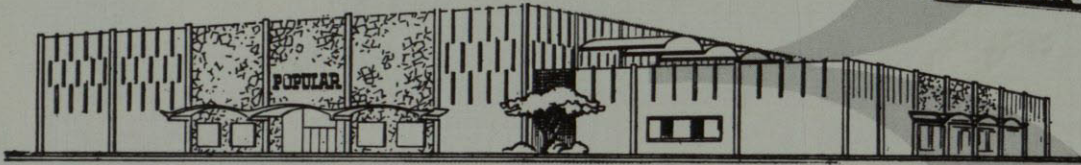
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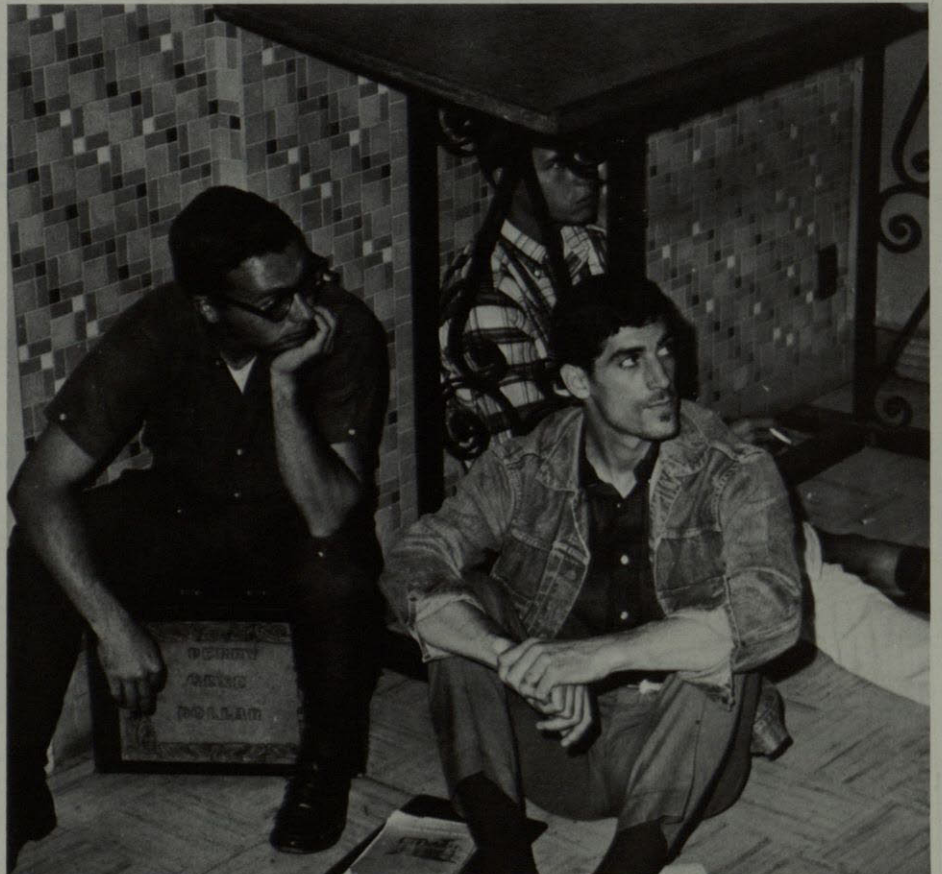


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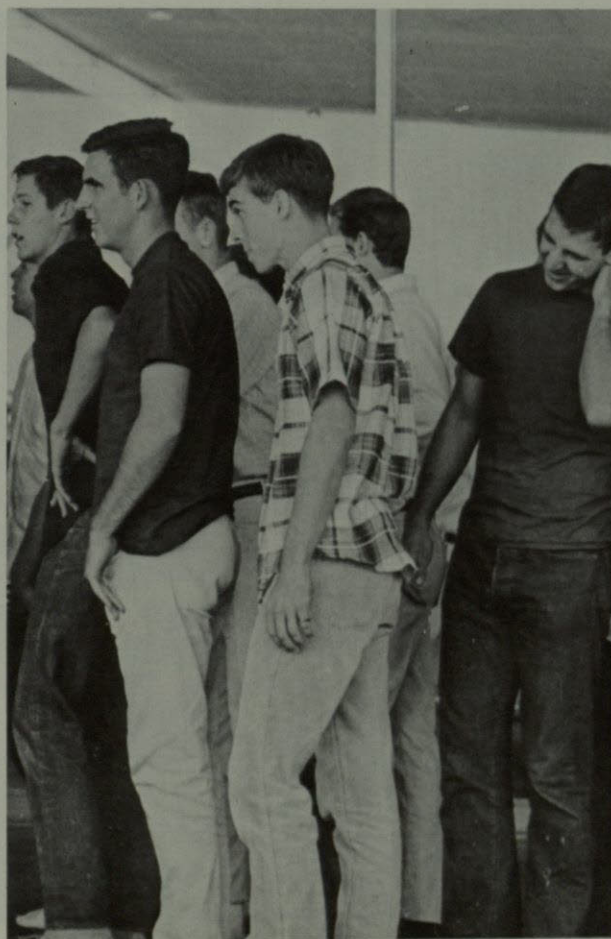
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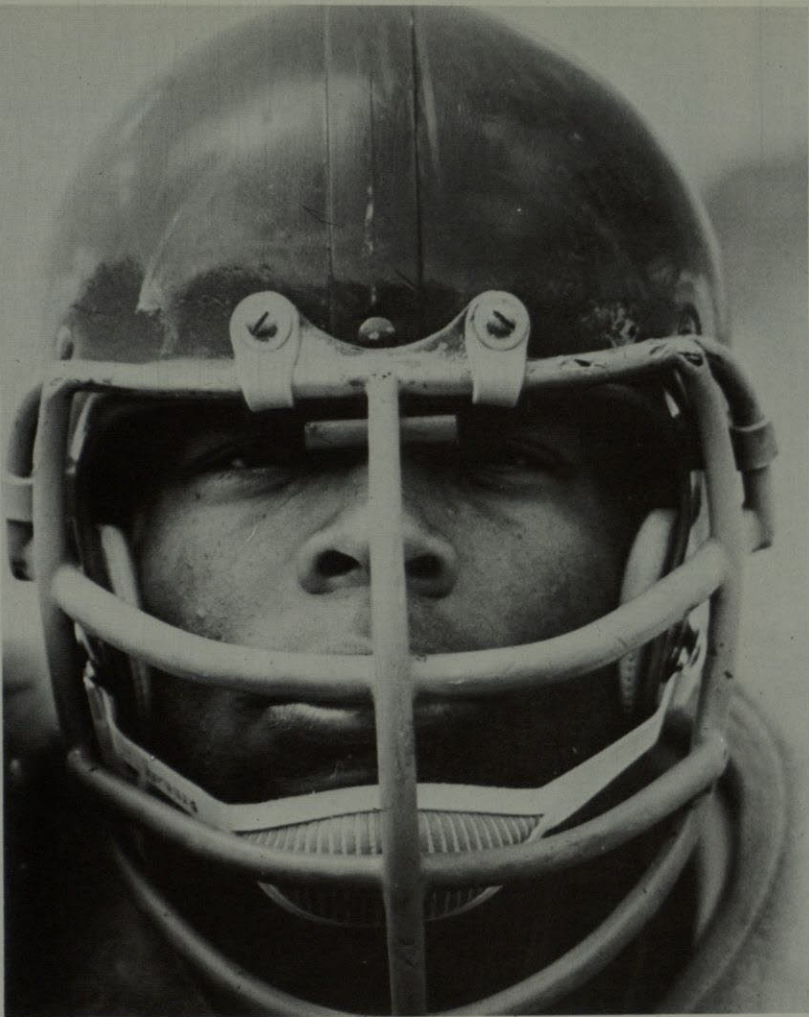


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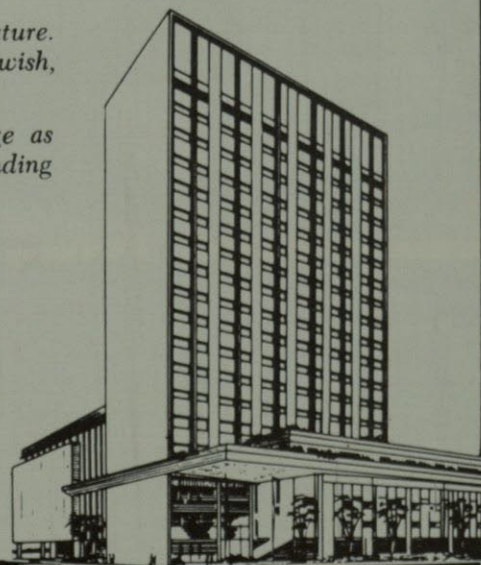
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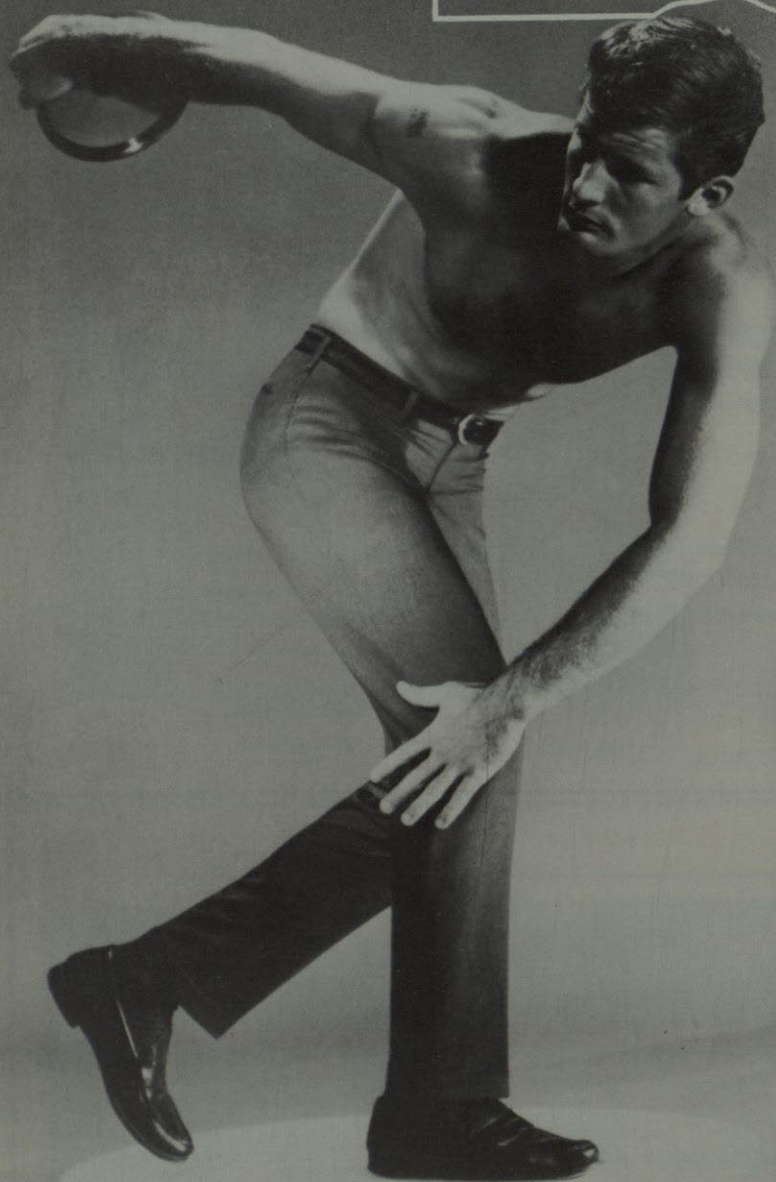
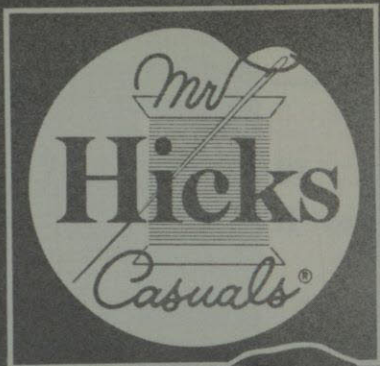


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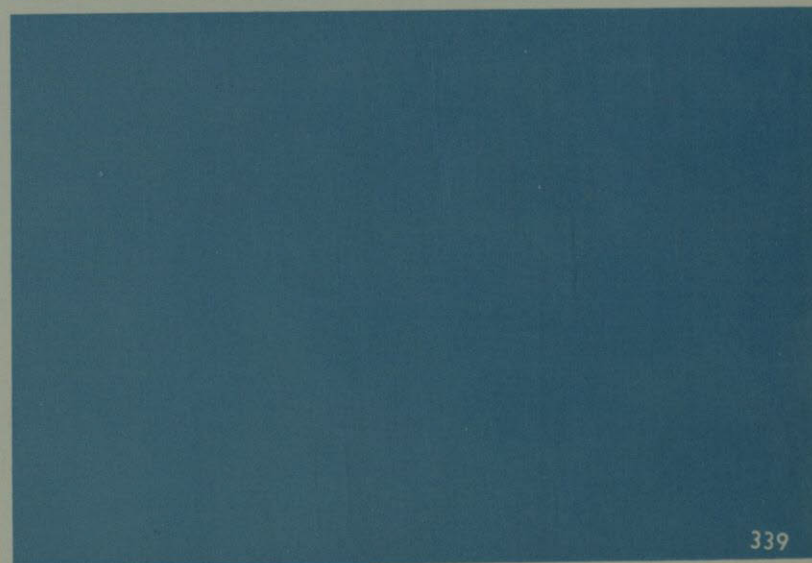
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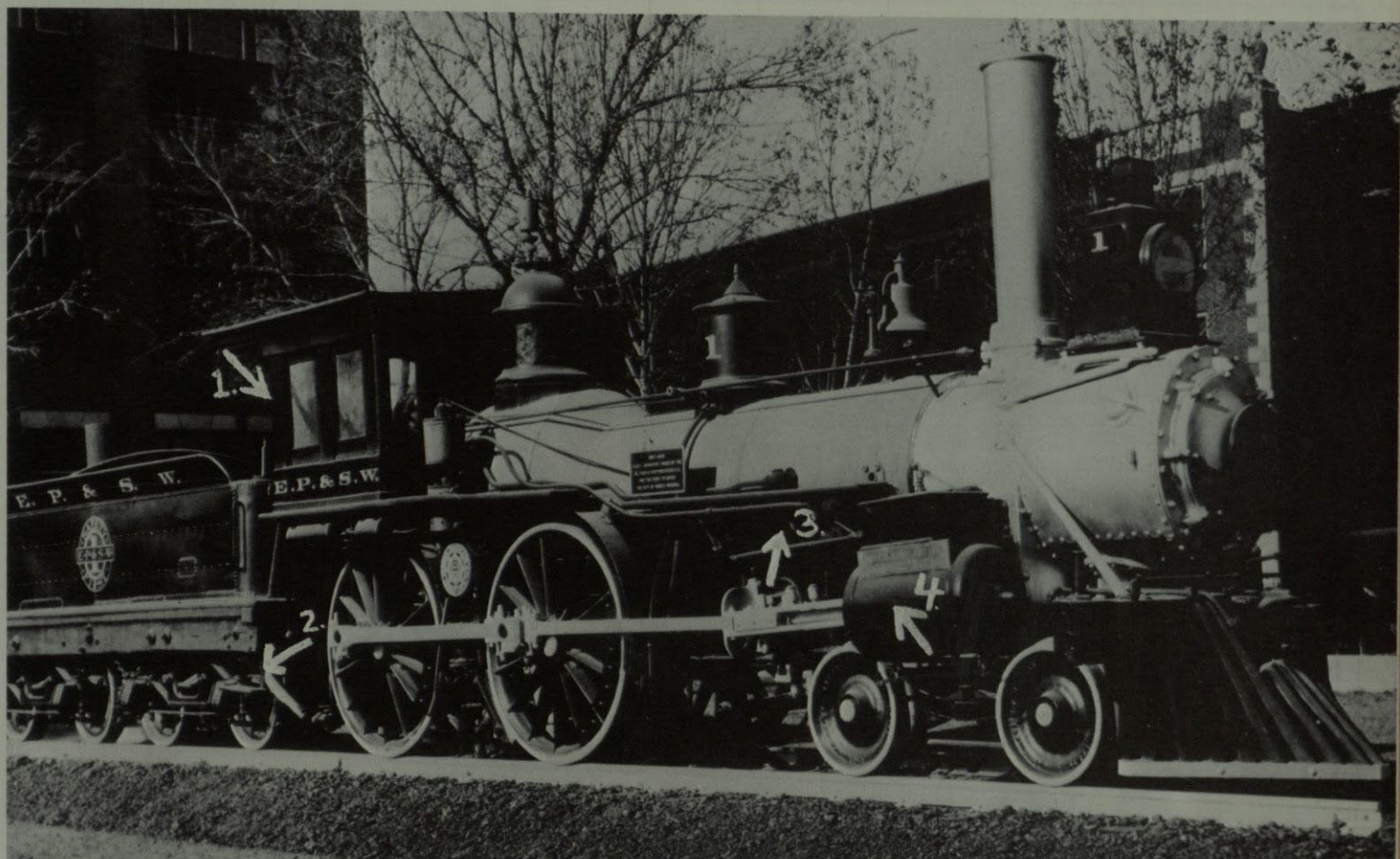
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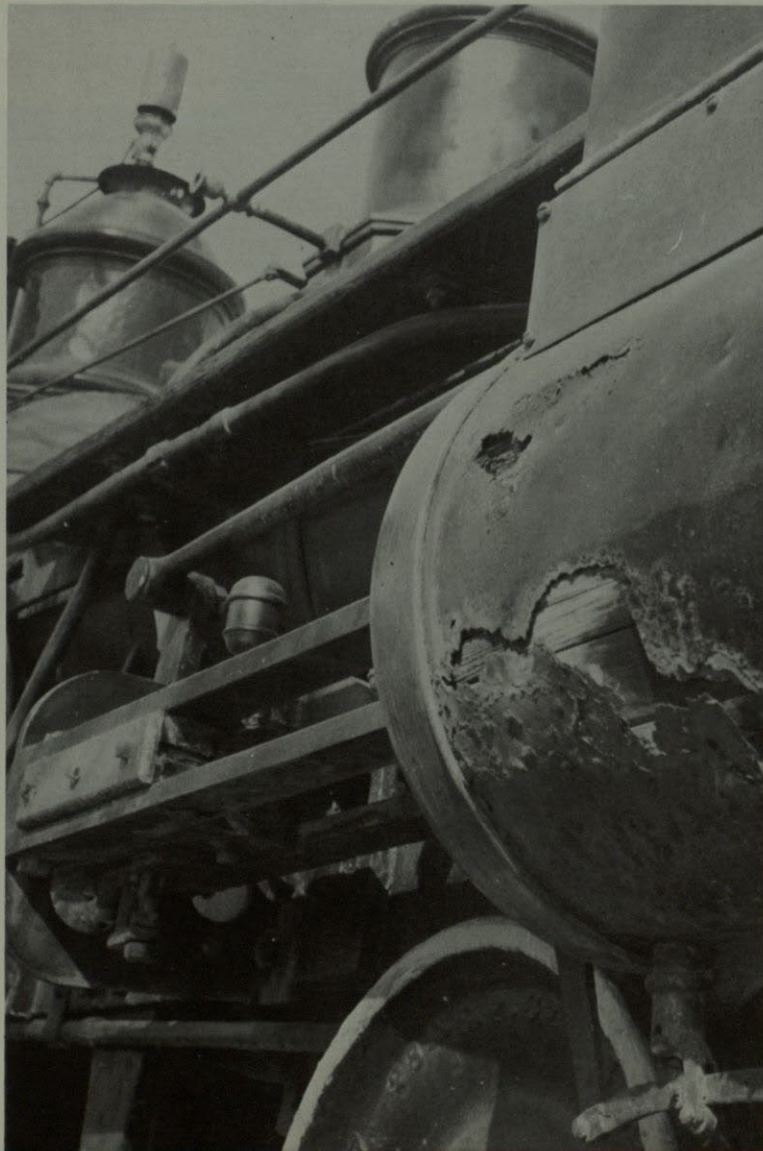






The Battle For Engine Number 1

This view of old Engine Number One was taken before the engine was placed in front of the UTEP museum. Since that time, it has deteriorated so much that El Pasoans must enclose it in a glass shelter or relinquish it to the Smithsonian Institute, or some other museum that can restore and protect it against the elements. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has embarked on a campaign to raise the \$25,000 needed to build the shelter. As of this writing, only \$16,500 has been donated. Will the old engine remain a landmark of El Paso's history or will it be sent somewhere so that it will last forever? It's fate remains unknown . . .





Rare moment—Karen's listening and not talking at the same time.



Typical James Bond—surrounded by girls.

I did a favor yesterday,
A kindly little deed . . .
And then I called to all the world
To stop and look and heed.
They stopped and looked and flattered me
In words I could not trust,
And when the world had gone away
My good deed turned to dust.

A very tiny courtesy
I found to do today;
'Twas quickly done, with none to see
And then I ran away . . .
But Someone must have witnessed it,
For—truly I declare—
As I sped back the stony path
Roses were blooming there!



I am not a blockhead, your honor.



FIRST STEP TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

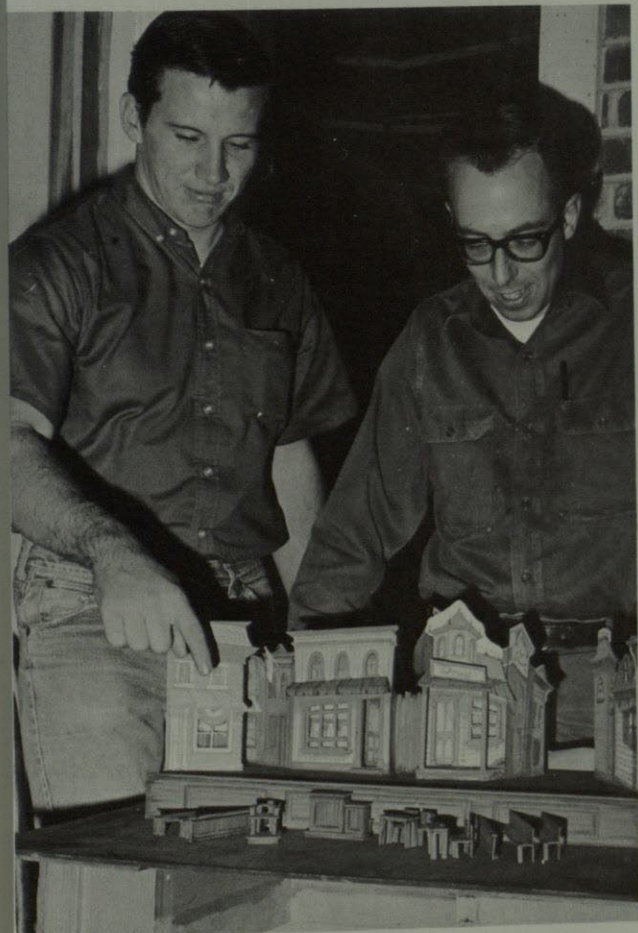
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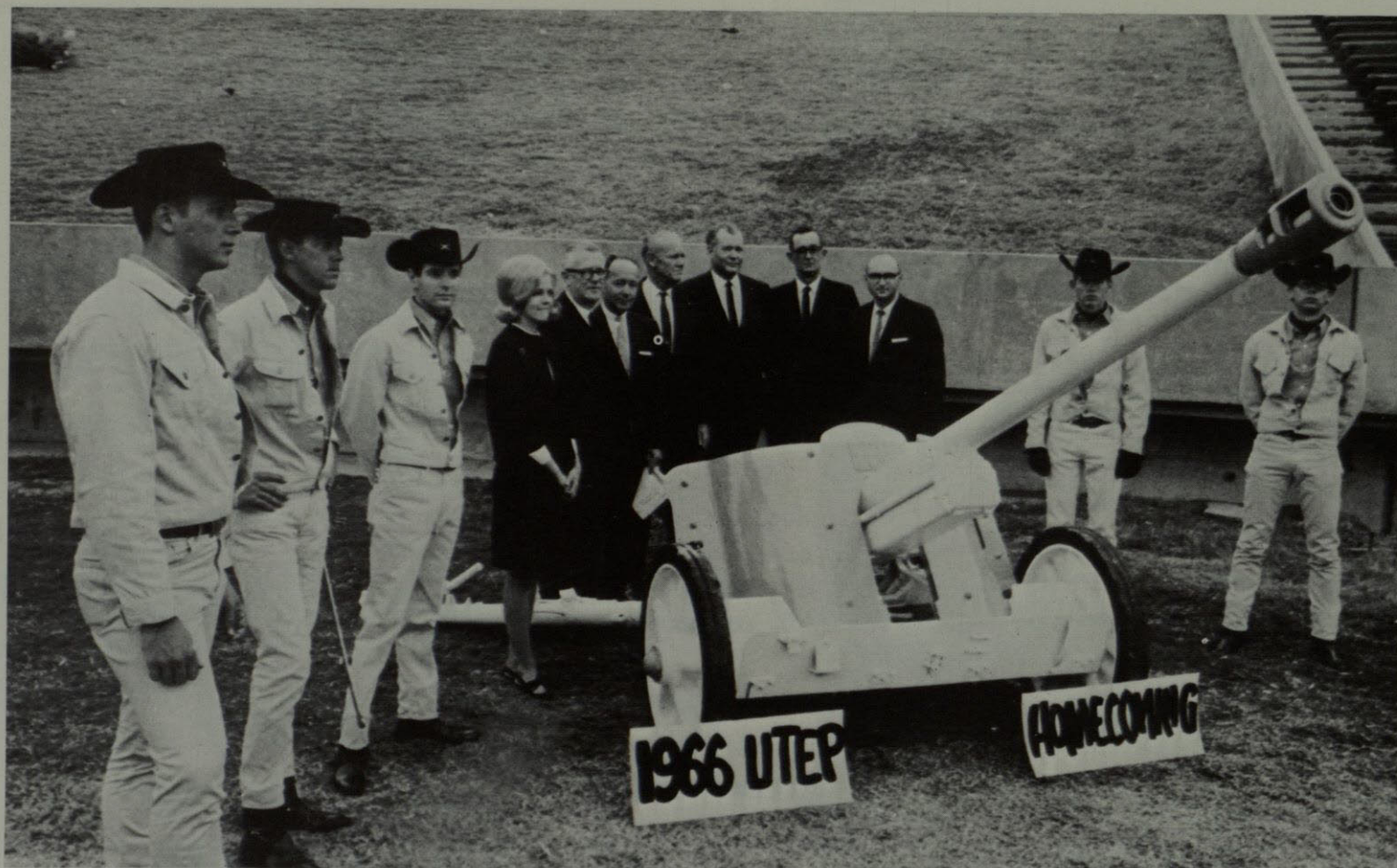
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Giant of an actor but isn't this carrying it a little too far?



And in this, your mother says that you better shave p.d.q.



1966 Gun crew with UTEP dignitaries and Homecoming Queen Mary Roen.



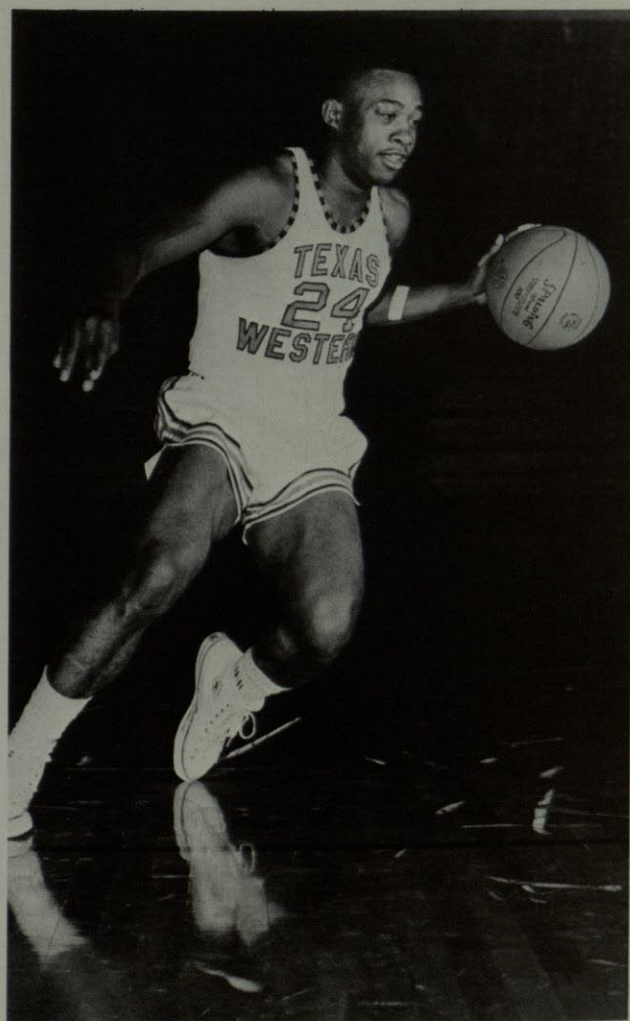
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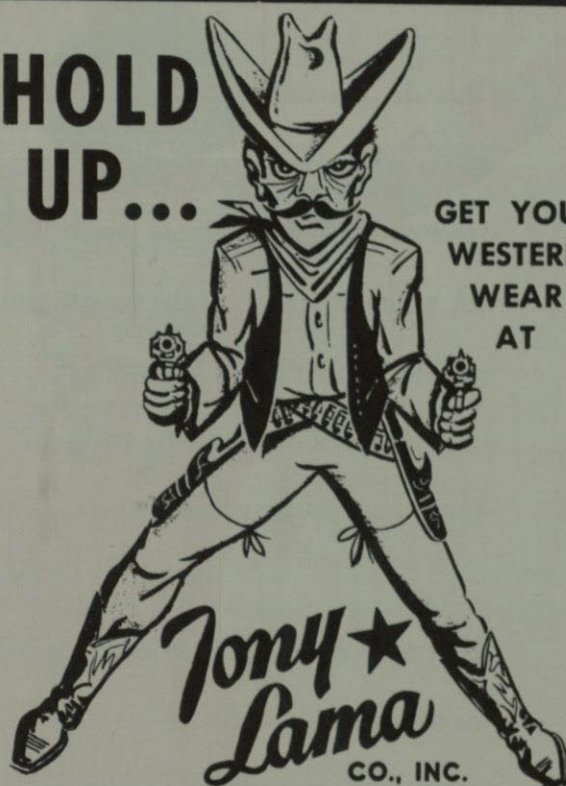
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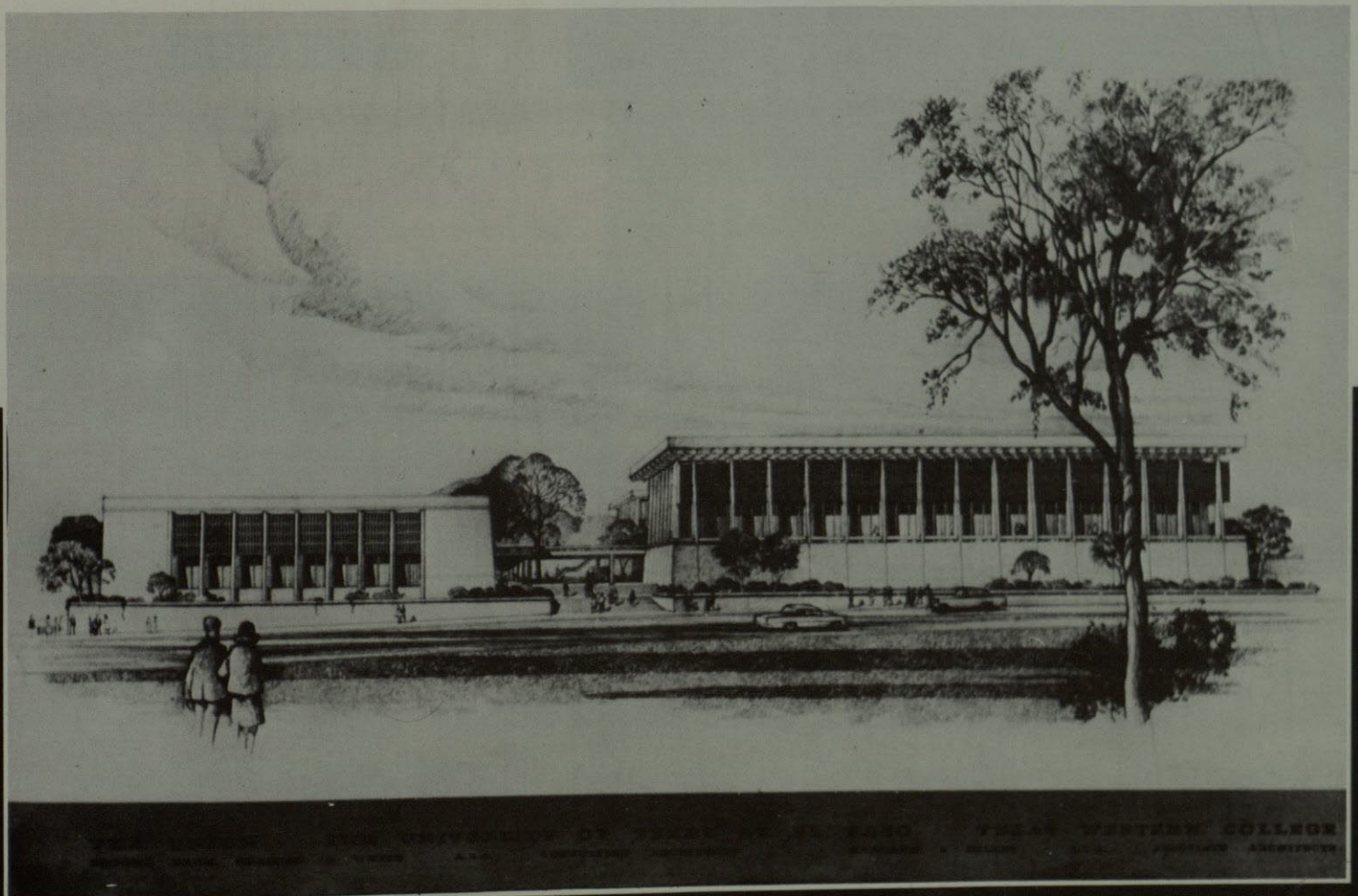
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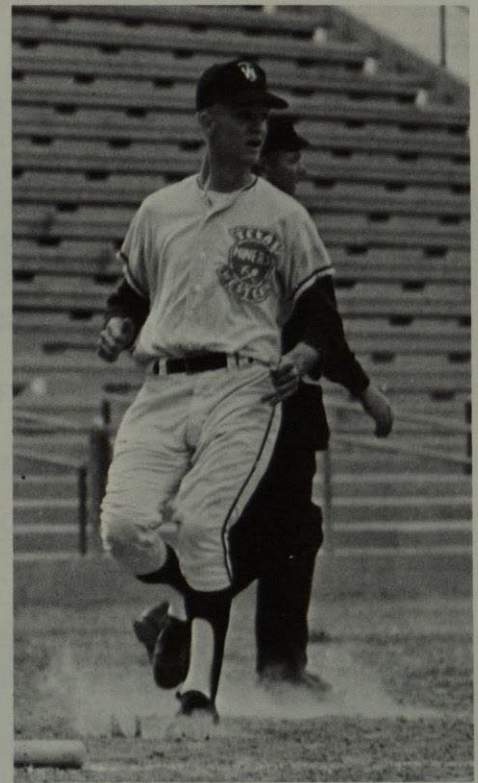
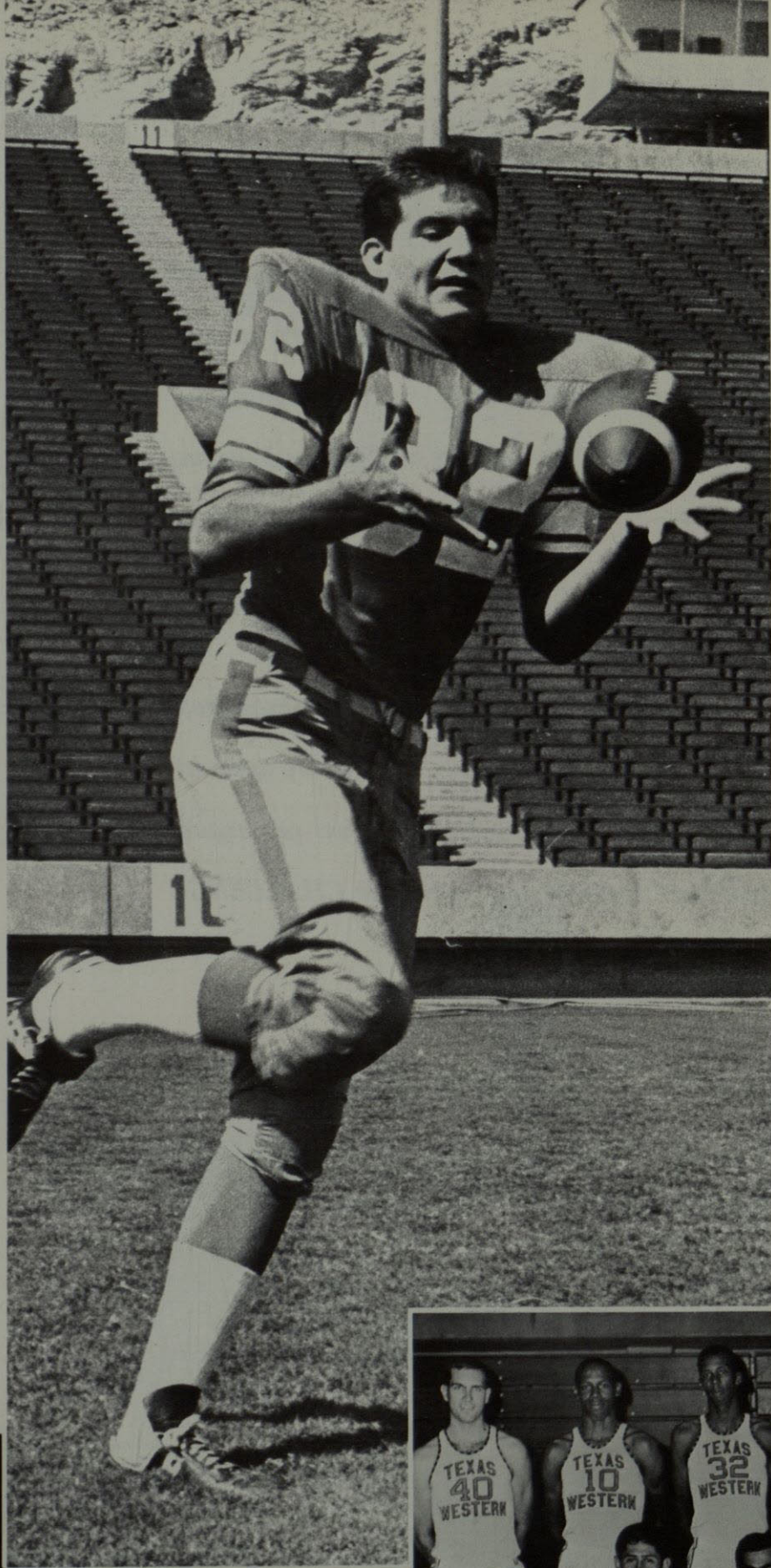


WHAT MAKES A UNIVERSITY?

A melting pot of personalities—students from Europe, South America, Mexico, Texas and all over the USA come to UTEP to earn their sheepskin. Because there are so many different kinds of people, college can mean many things to a student . . . cheering for the football team and partying afterwards . . . campaigning for school elections . . . cramming for finals . . . snacking at the SUB and playing bridge . . . writing letters to the Prospector . . . building floats . . . booing the umpire . . . wincing when the alarm clock rings at 7 a.m. and anticipating eight uninterrupted hours of sleep—sometime, somewhere.

Not until all the students are gathered together at a football game or a bean feed do they become a nameless mass. In the realm of daily living, students are again individuals with their own personalities, their own friends, their own professors, their own passions and their personal lives to live —accepting the CHALLENGE OF CHANGE.





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Chuck Berry

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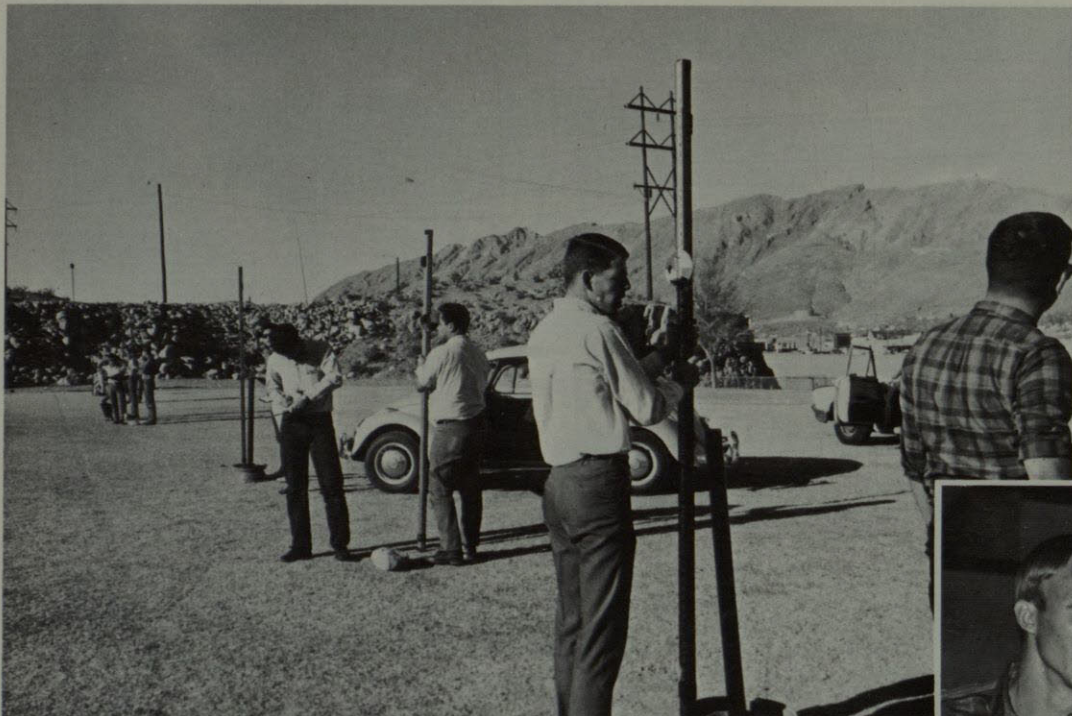
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New Christy Minstrels



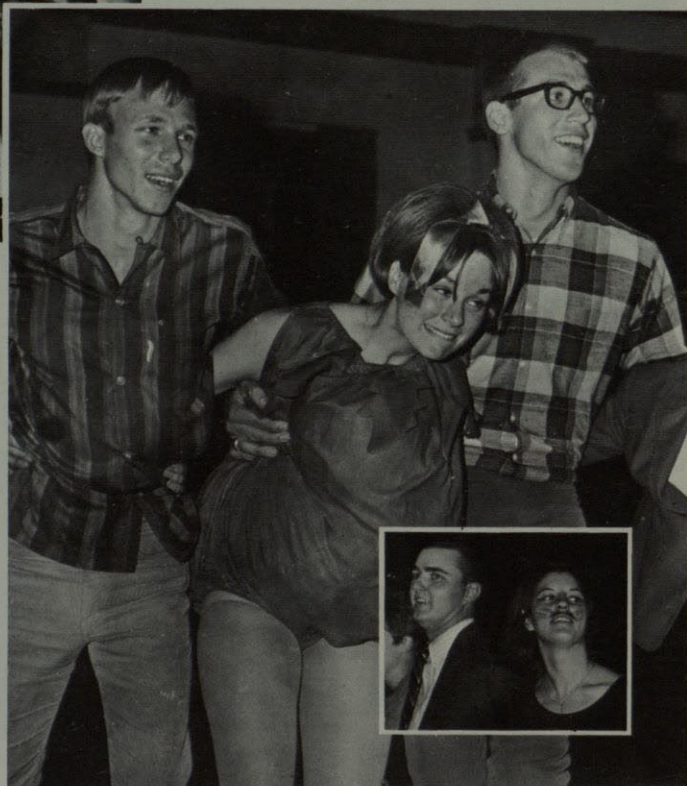
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At times, Dana Dunkle, the Art Director, and I have felt that the weight of the world rested on our shoulders. Then we would receive an encouraging word or a confident smile and we would again be willing to work that much harder to meet our deadlines.

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We hope that when you are sitting there reading the Flowsheet you will like it—for it records a memorable year in your life.

Sincerely,

Karen Davis

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March 3, 1967



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