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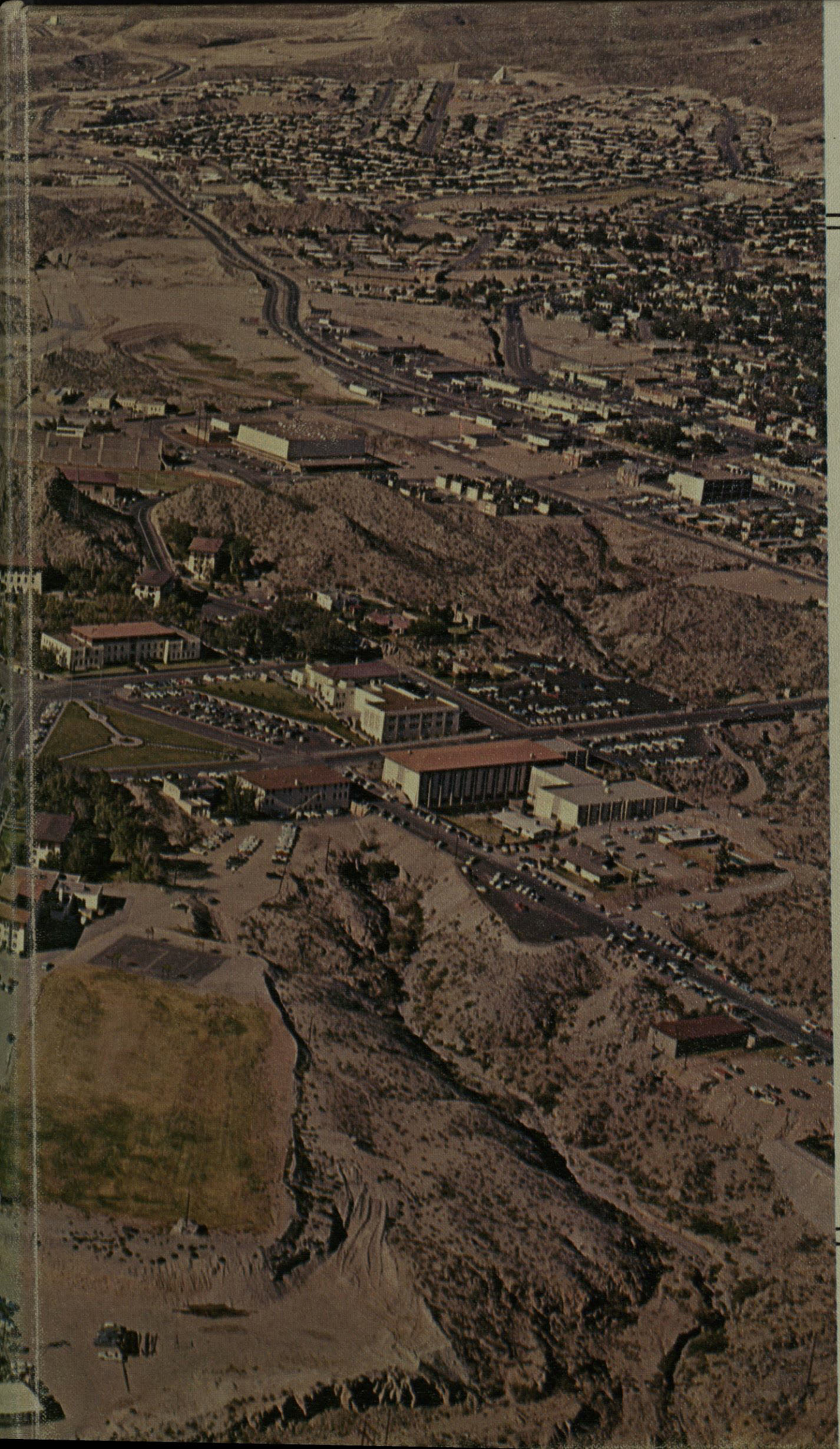

'66 FLOWSHEET

Texas
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Max L. Boken

1966 Flowsheet

Texas Western College
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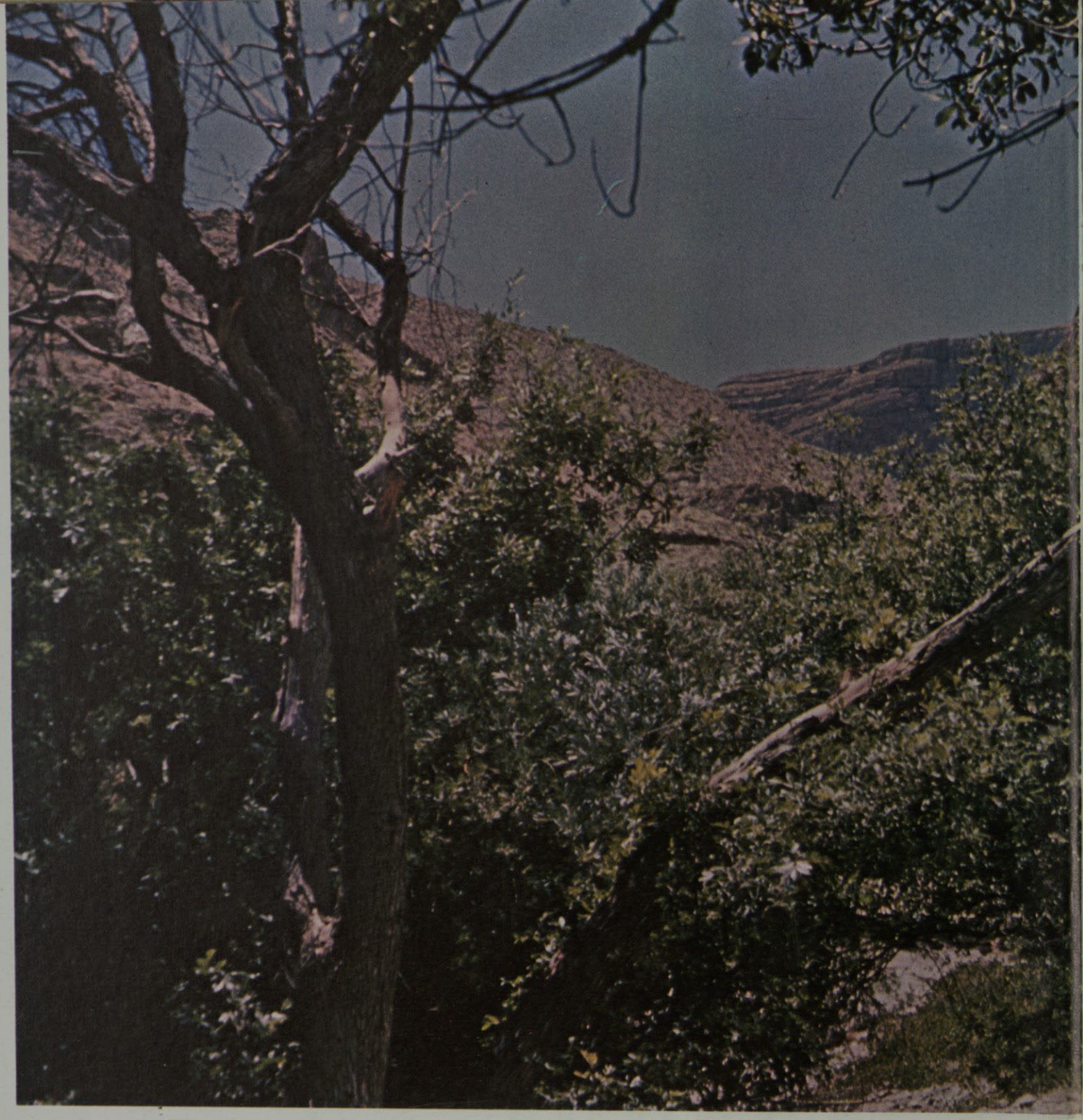
Martha Toney, Editor



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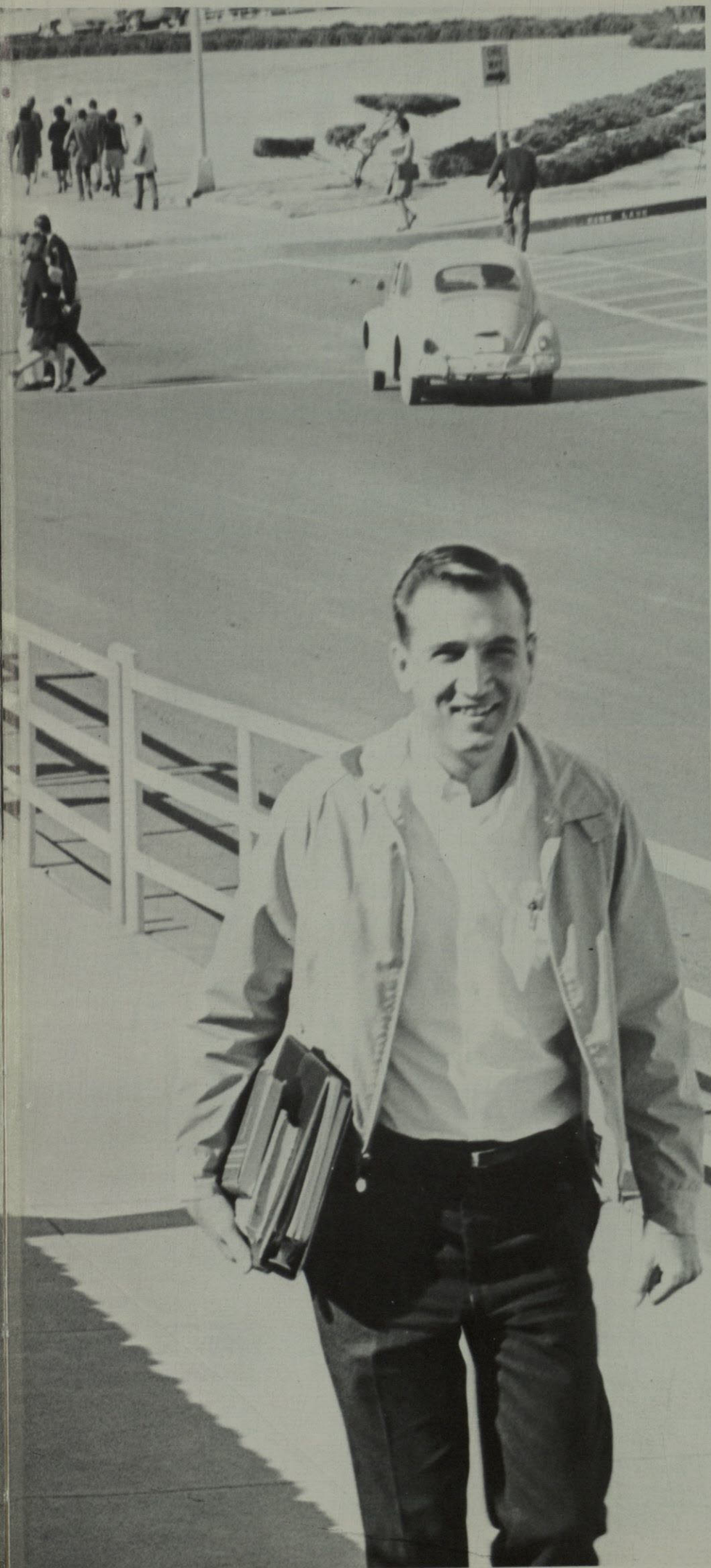
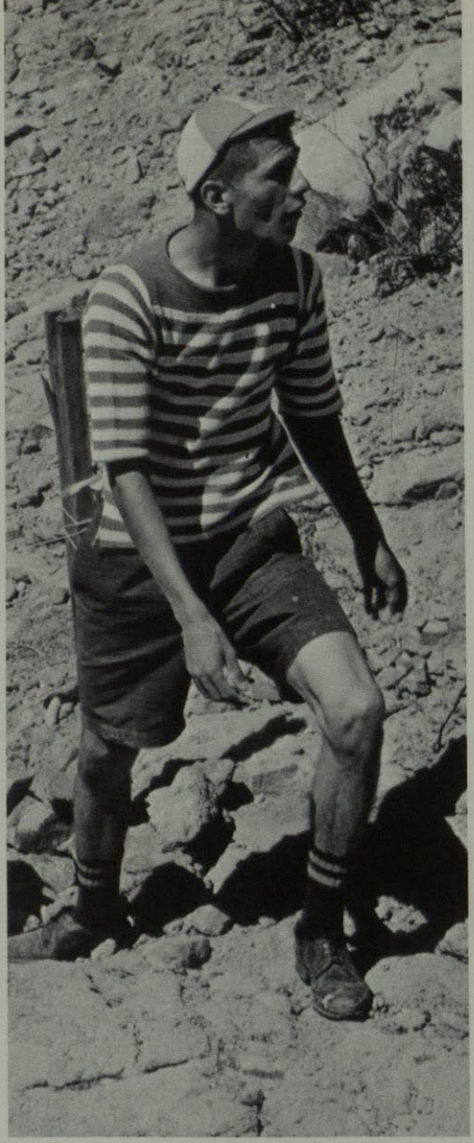


CAMPUS LIFE

Some help in an assembly line . . .



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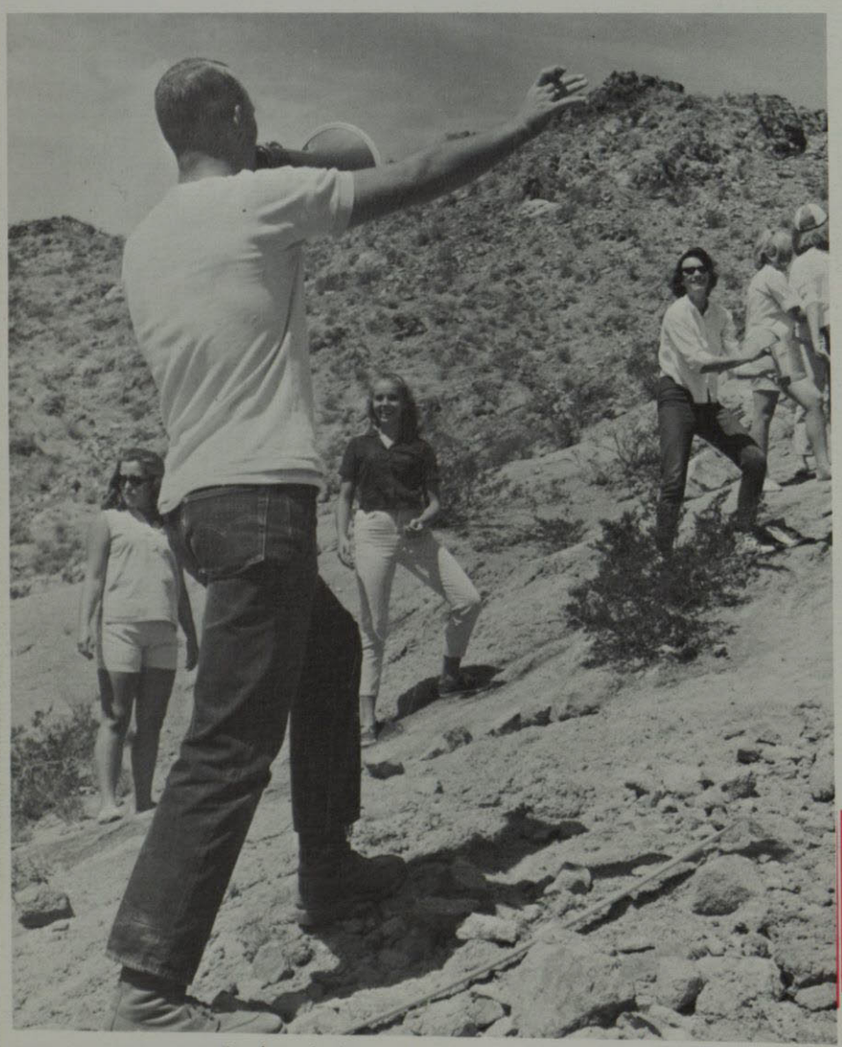
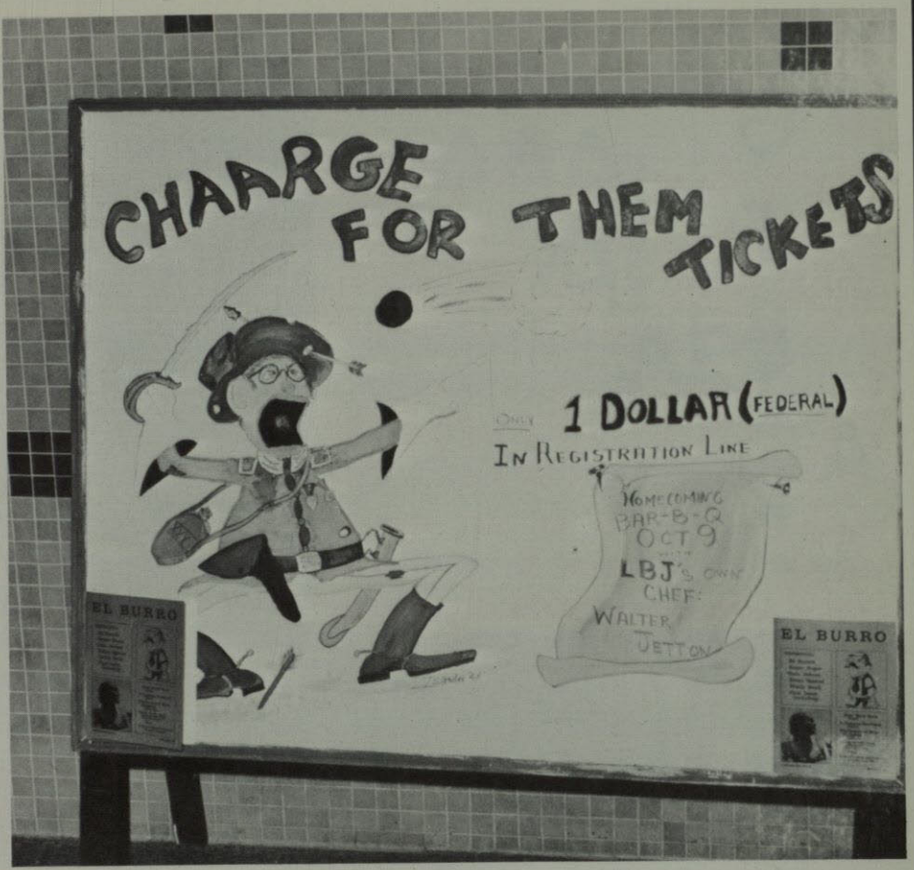


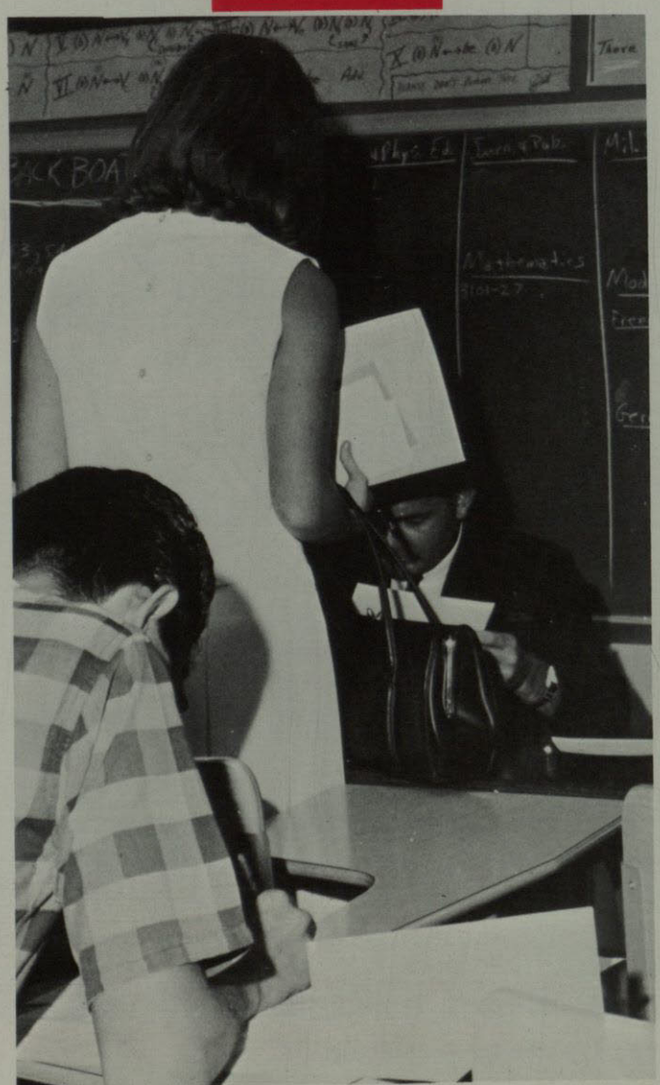
Fred Craft directs traffic on Mt. Franklin.

'M' Day

Registration

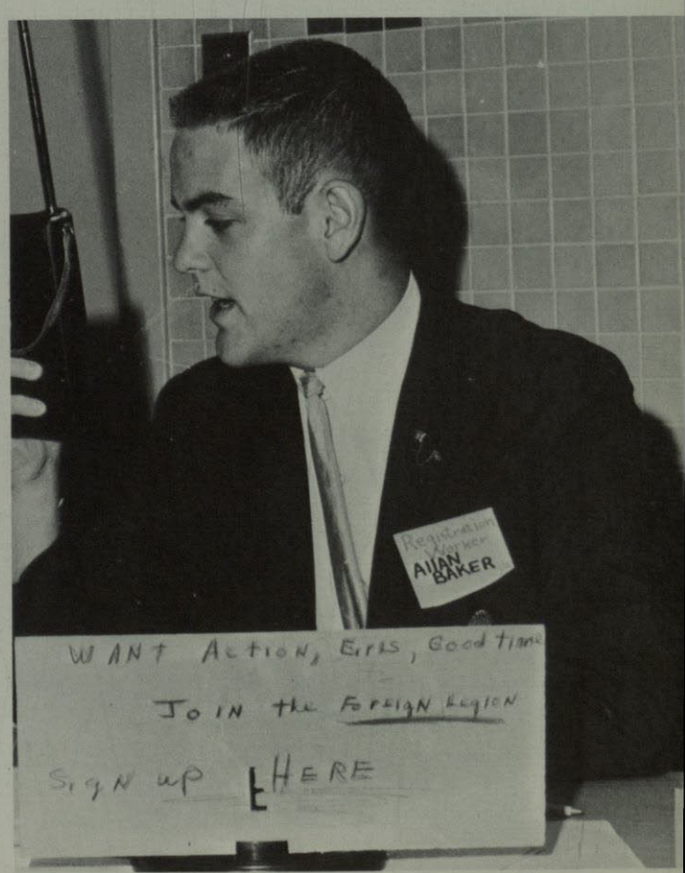


Displays such as this add to the student's confusion during registration.



Assistants check schedules for closed classes.

The "Foreign Legion" is one of the new courses offered at TWC.



Greek Rush

Lambda Chi Alpha rushees are treated to a beauty contest.

Kappa Sig's featured an A-Go-Go girl at one of their rush parties.

Tri Delt's await their new pledges along with a few anxious onlookers.

ΚΔ

ΔΔΔ

ΧΩ

ΑΕΦ

ΖΤΑ

Chi Omega's happily greet their new pledges.

A folk-singing duo performs at a TKE rush party.

ΛΧΑ ΣΑΕ

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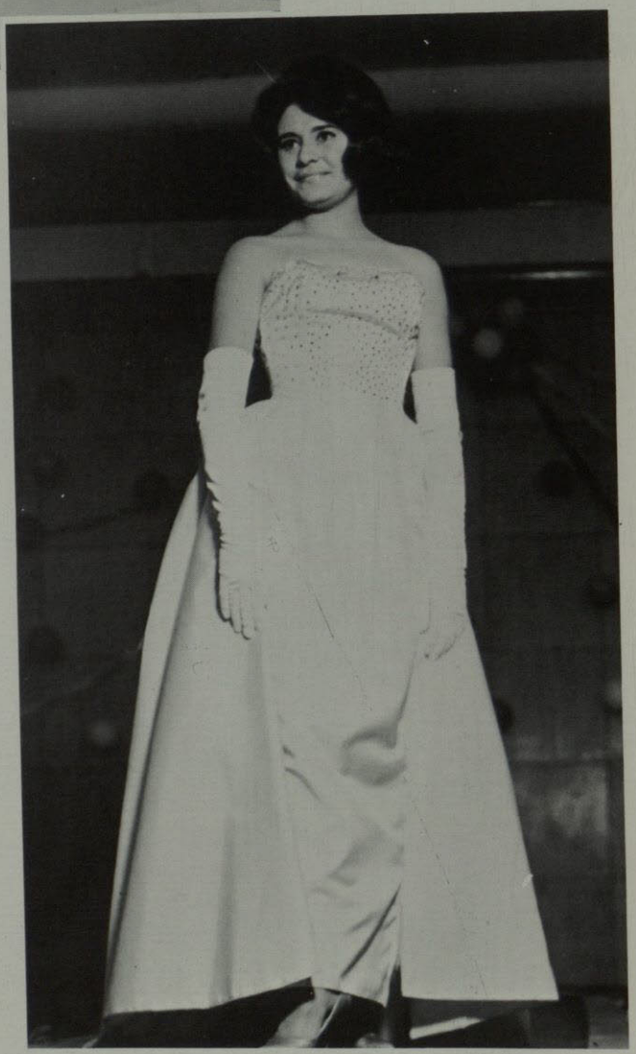
ΔΣΠ

New SAE pledges enjoy a party in their honor.

Students stand respectfully as ROTC members raise the flag.



Becky Escalante poses for photographer as she participates in the annual Flowsheet Beauty Contest.

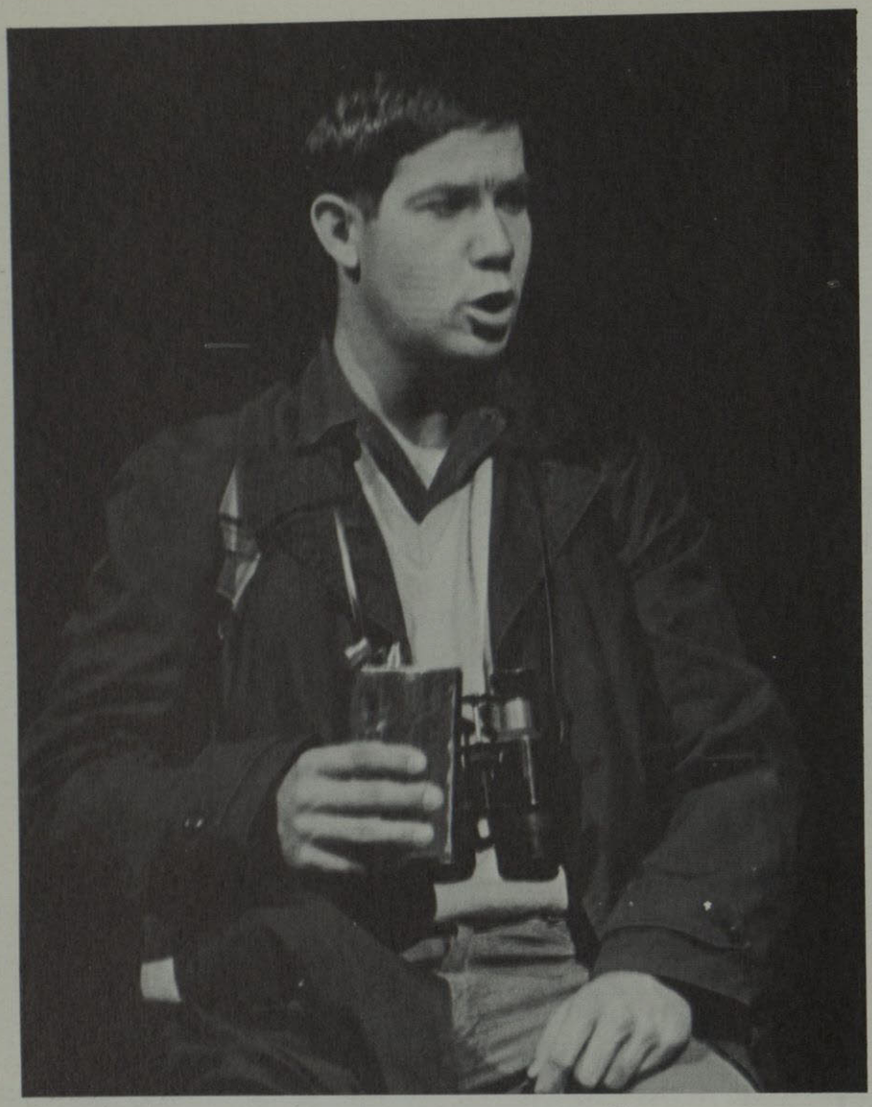
Harold Hillyer directs the band at a pep rally.

TNT O'Kelly and friend attend one of TWC's football games.

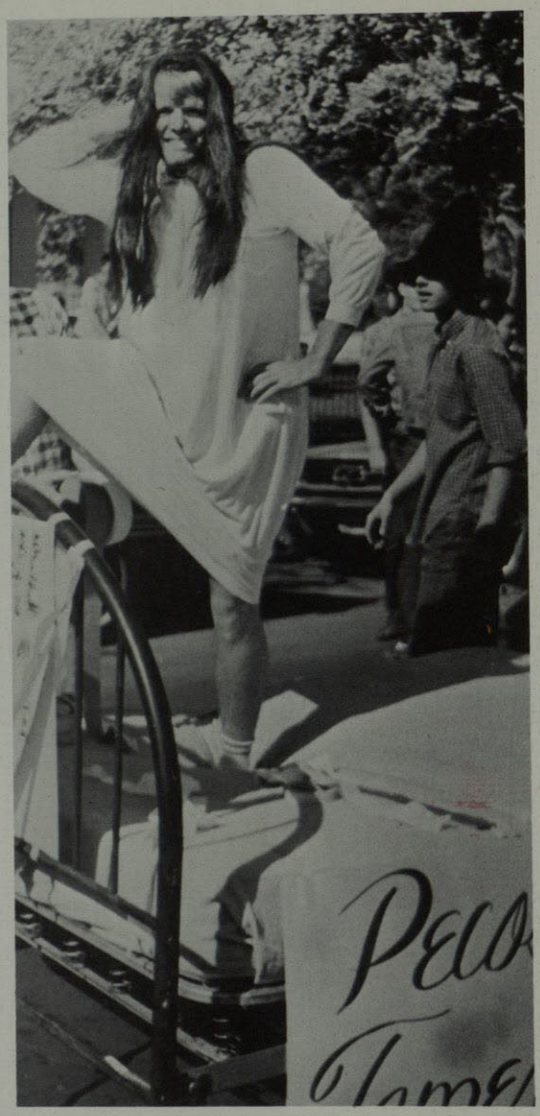
Really! The SUB atmosphere isn't that bad!

The Lambda Chi's seem to have their own ideas as how to solve the parking problem on campus.

So this is how SA President Fred Craft got his training!



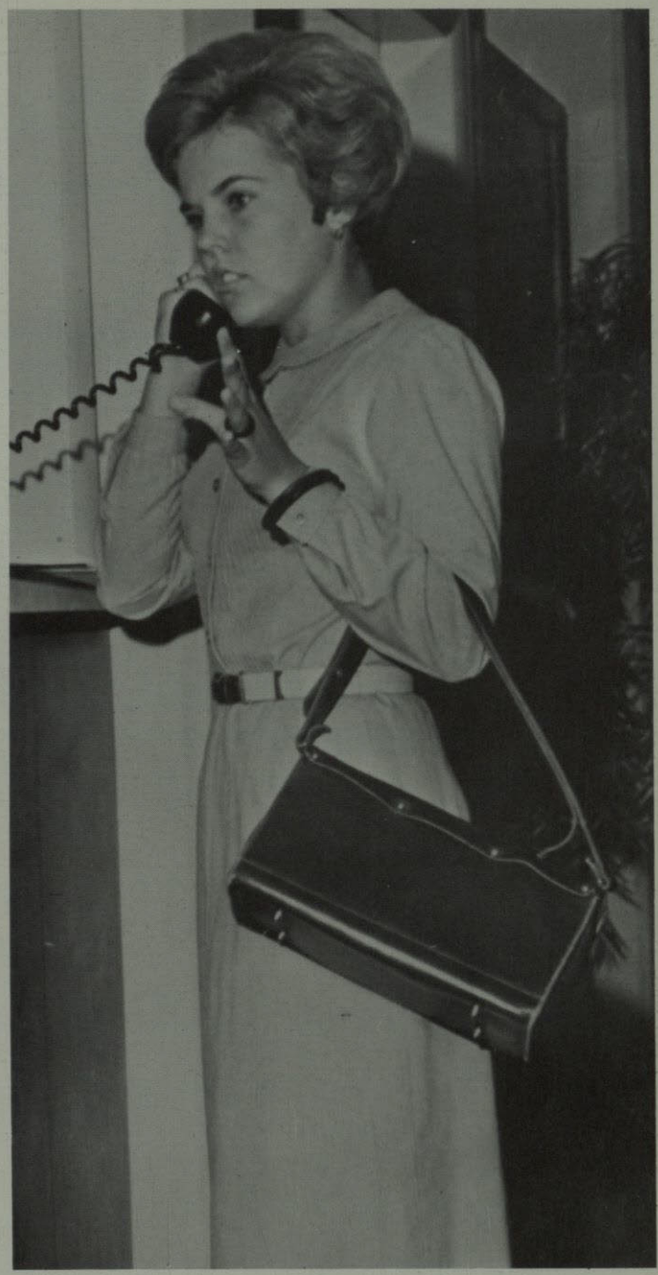
"If you just saw what I just saw, you'd drink, too!"



"I won the title 'Miss Hairy Legs of 1965-66'."

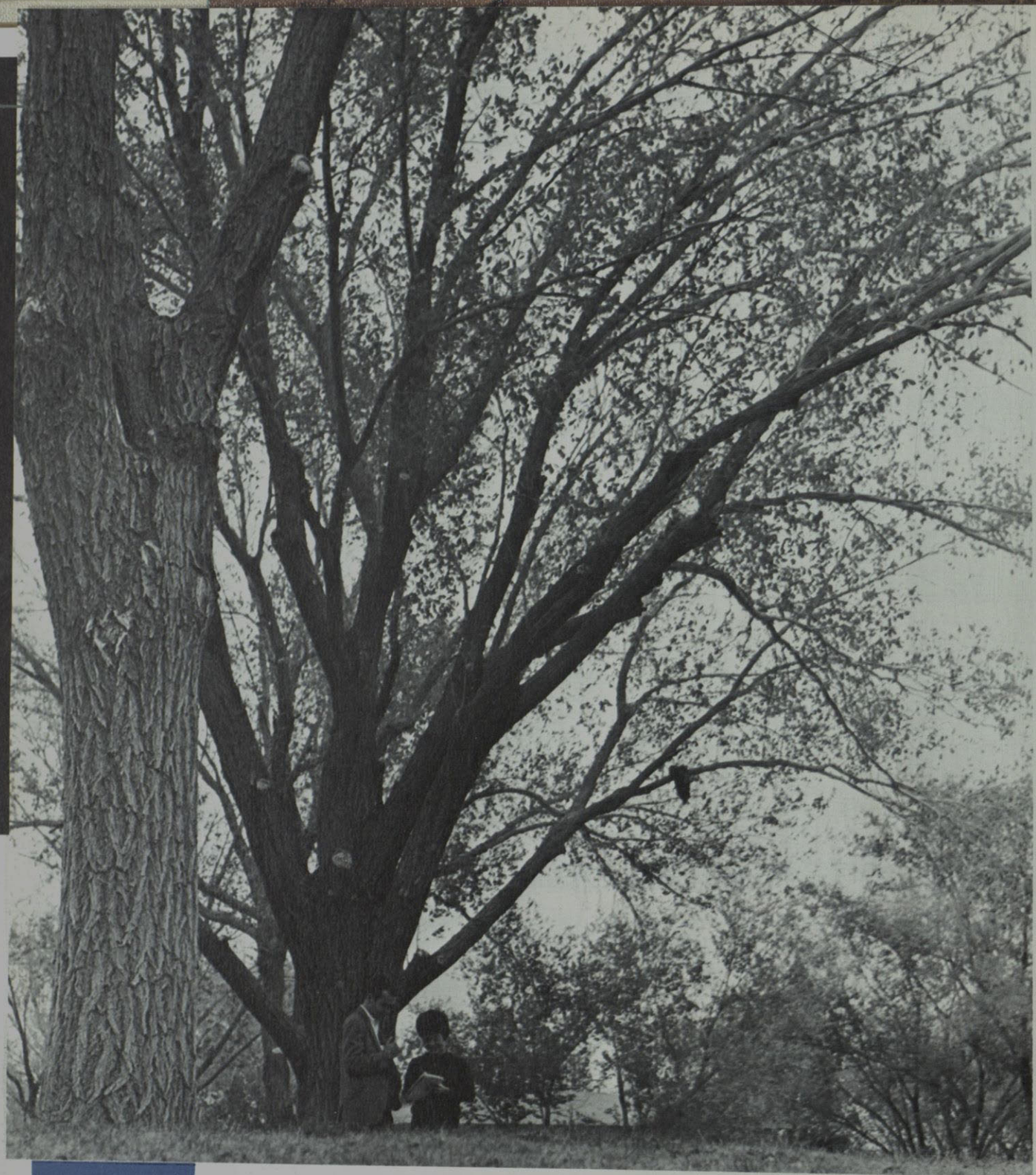
Student senators discuss proposed legislation.

"I wish I could be a Playmate. Maybe it's my bad breath."



"... and all of a sudden this big Green Hornet jumped out and attacked me!"

"I guess if you're hungry, you'll eat anything."



This crazy foam really works!

I sure hope exercise helps!

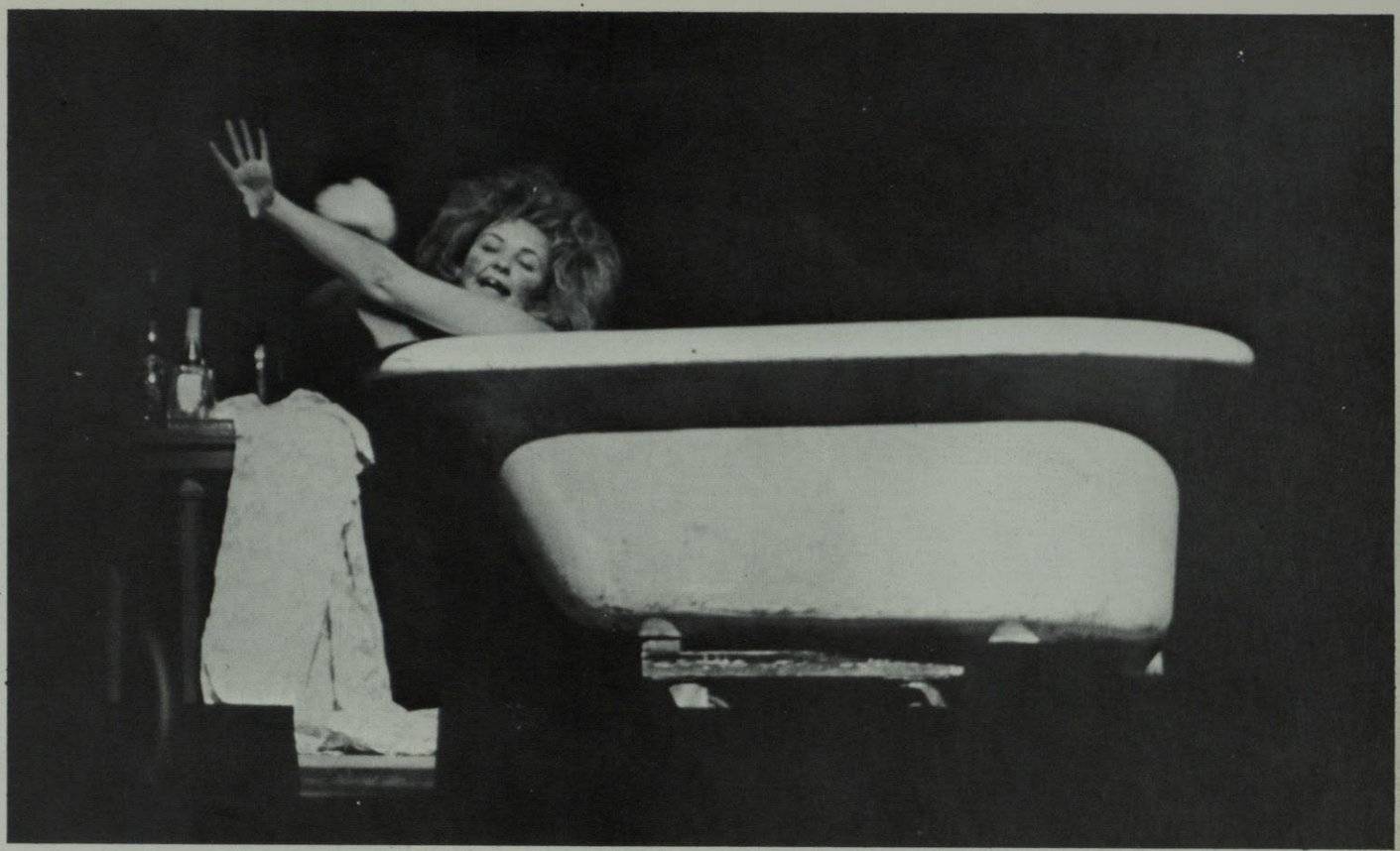
Sharla Griffin, Cynda Brown, Sandy Robinson, and Suzanne Babb provide folk-singing entertainment at the Flowsheet Beauty Finals.

This is a familiar sight at TWC's home football games.

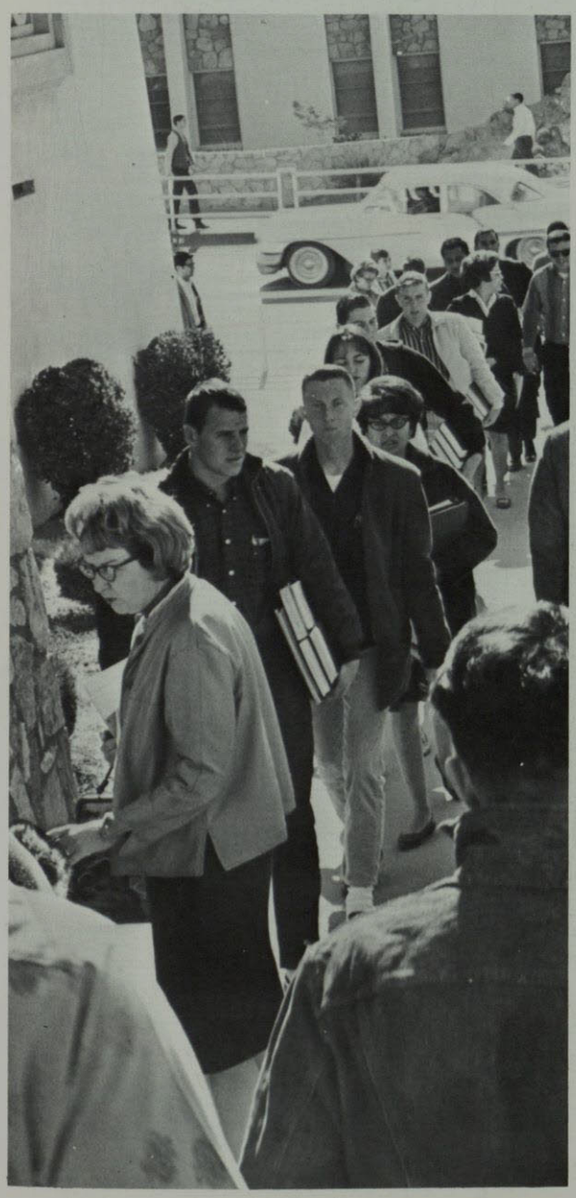
Bertha Guaderrana, Sandy Robinson, and Hope Hitchens decorated the SUB for Christmas.

"Now, I know this part fits right in here . . . or is it . . . ?"

 Earl "Fatha" Hines entertained students by playing a few popular jazz numbers.

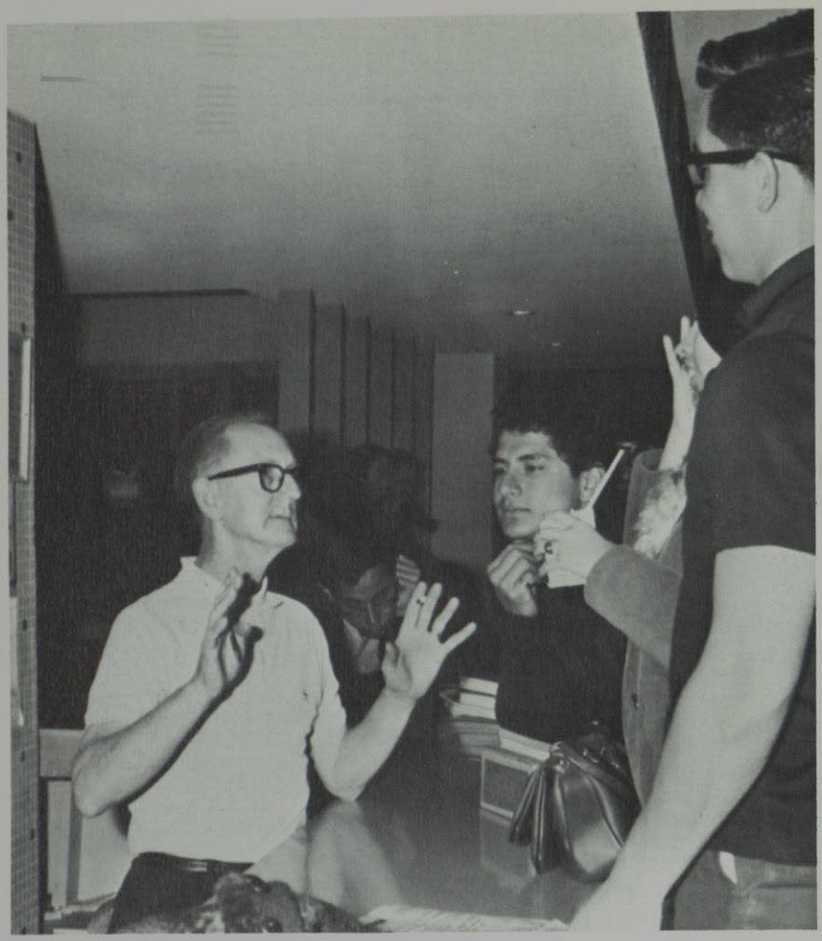


Zest makes you feel "squeaky" clean!



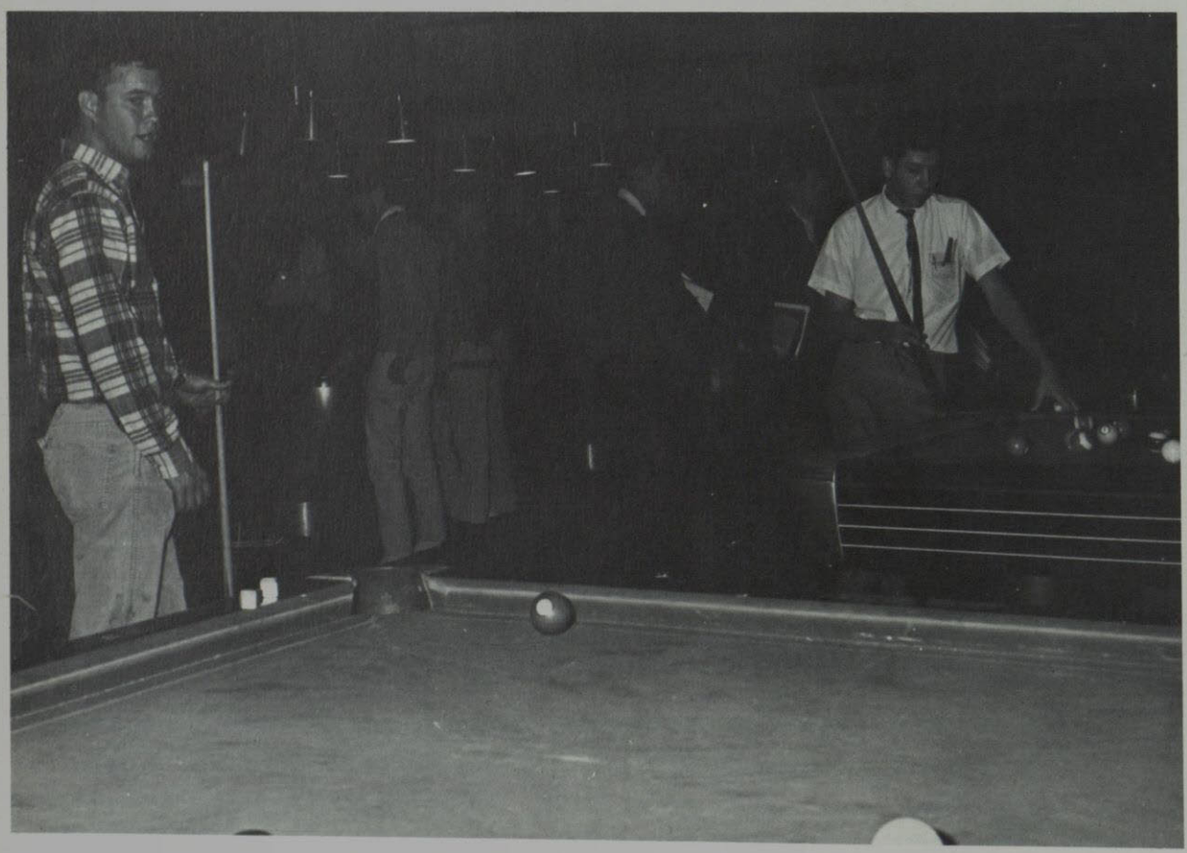
The line up.

Well, whaddya starin' at?

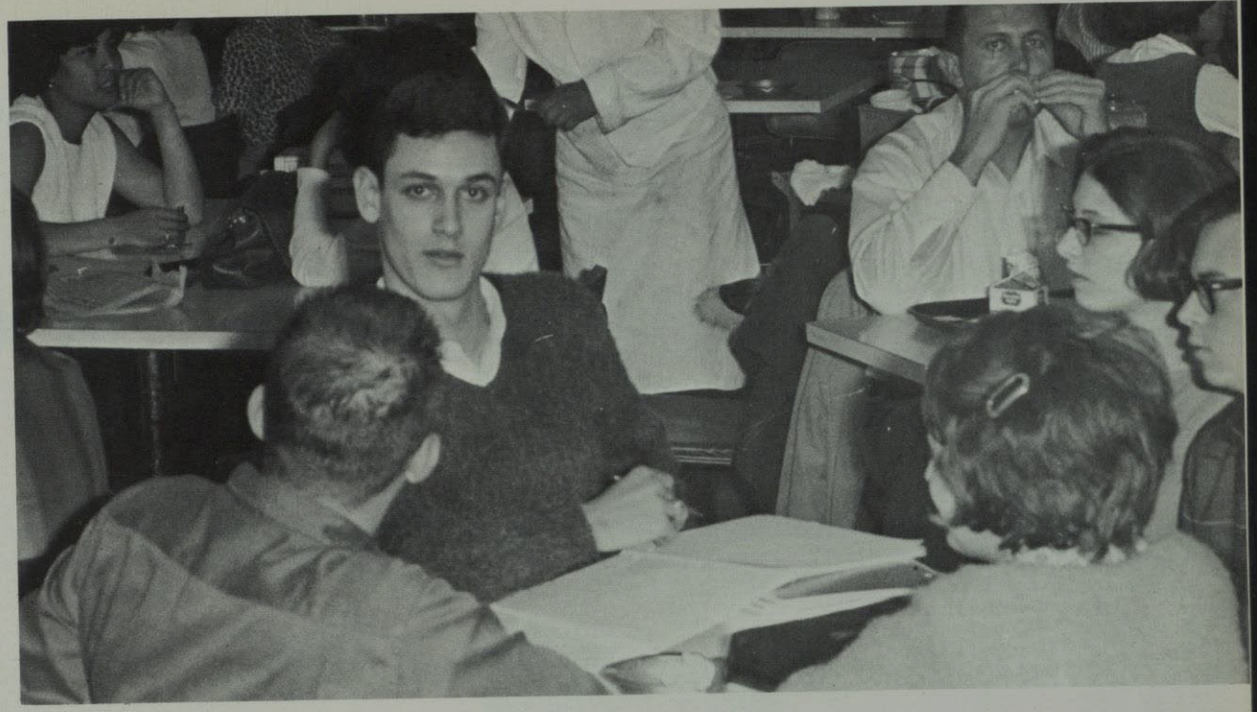


I'm telling you, fellas, I'm not Batman!

Has anyone seen Boy Wonder?



This is where TWC students really concentrate.



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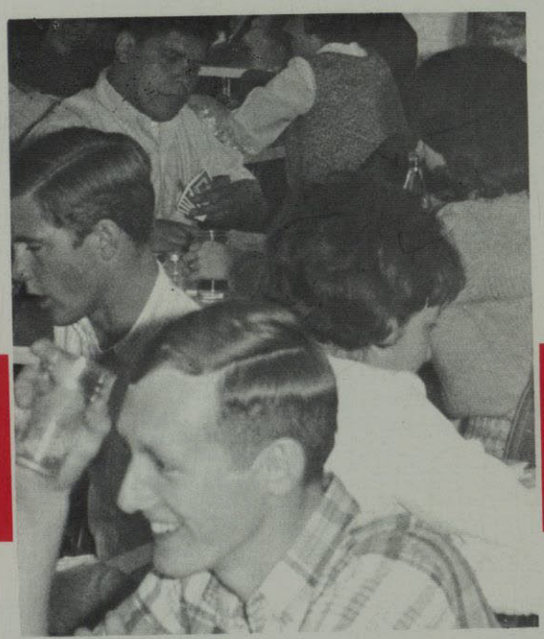

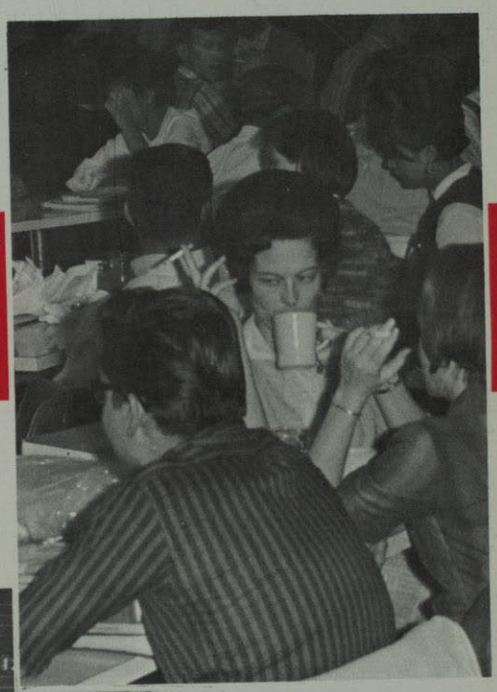

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Supreme Court Justice
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Associated Women Students, President
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Sophomore Favorite, Cheerleader 1963-64
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Miss TWC 1965-66
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Judo Club

KAREN JONES

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AWS executive officer
Pershing Rifles Regimental Sweetheart
Miss TWC Beauty
Delta Delta Delta Sorority

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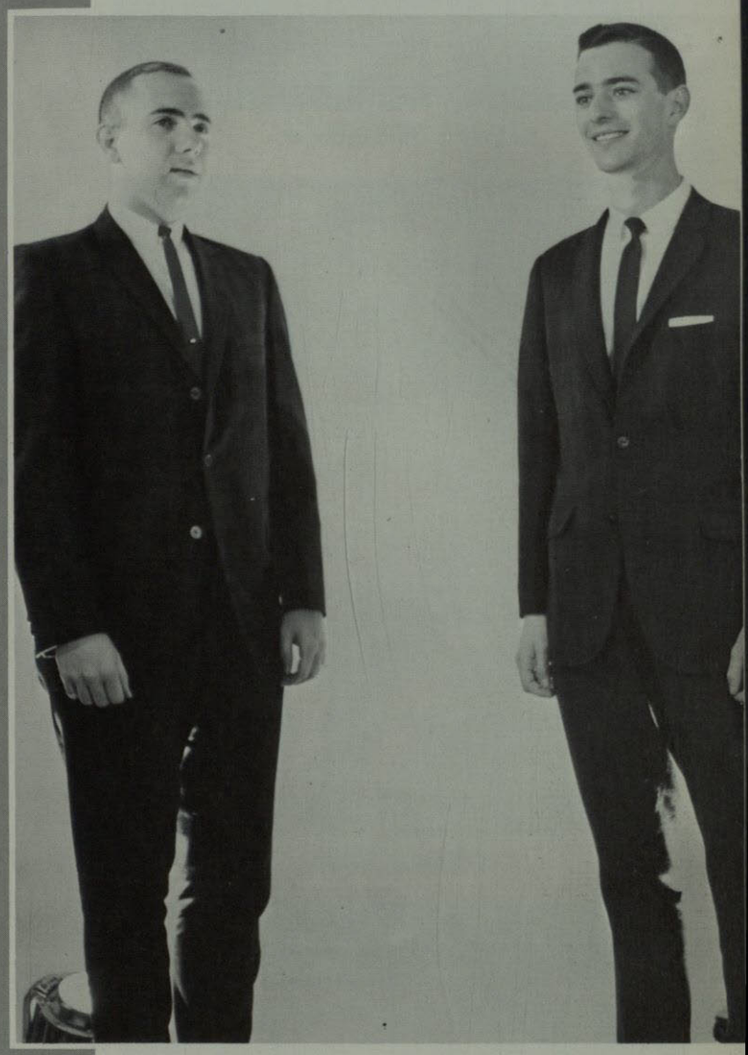

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Senior Psychology Major
SAB Spirit Committee chairman
Head Counselor for Hudspeth Hall
Stevens Scholar
Psi Chi Society

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Supreme Court Justice
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Scabbard & Blade
Student Teachers Association
TWC Villagers

JON CARLETON WEISHEIT

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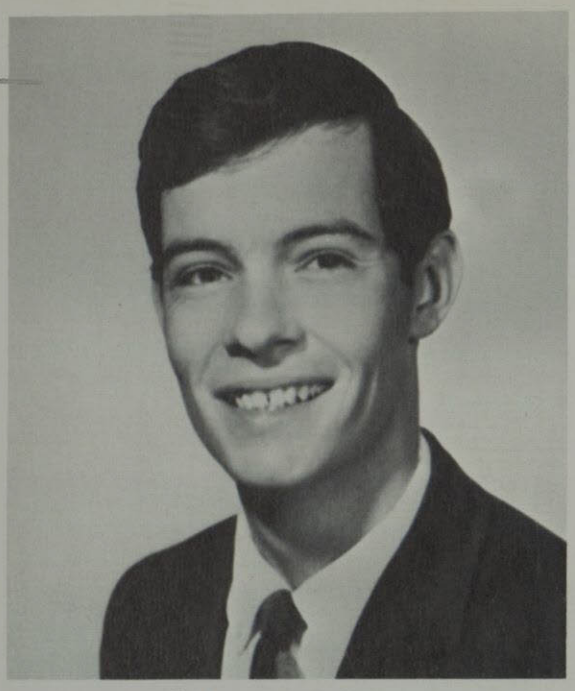
Attorney General for the Student Association
Stevens Scholar president
Sigma Pi Sigma
Pi Kappa Delta
Sardonyx

SAMUEL ALAN SIMON

Junior Government Major
Sons of the American Revolution Medal of Honor
Military Excellence Ribbon
Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity
ROTC scholarships

Men of



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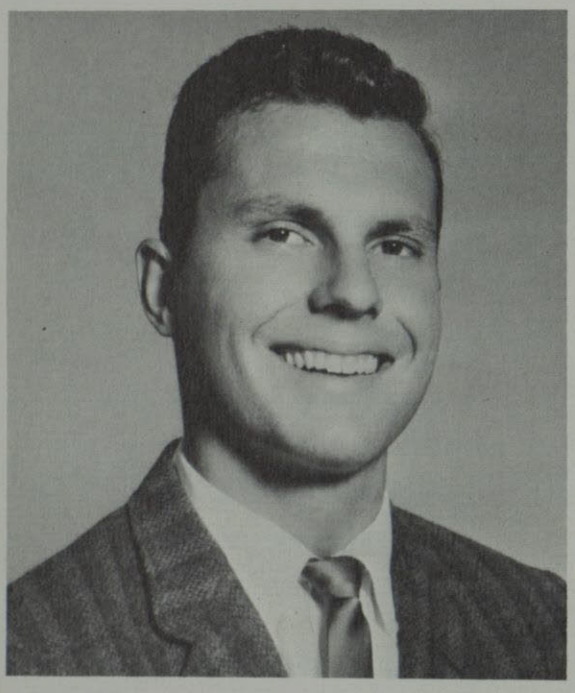

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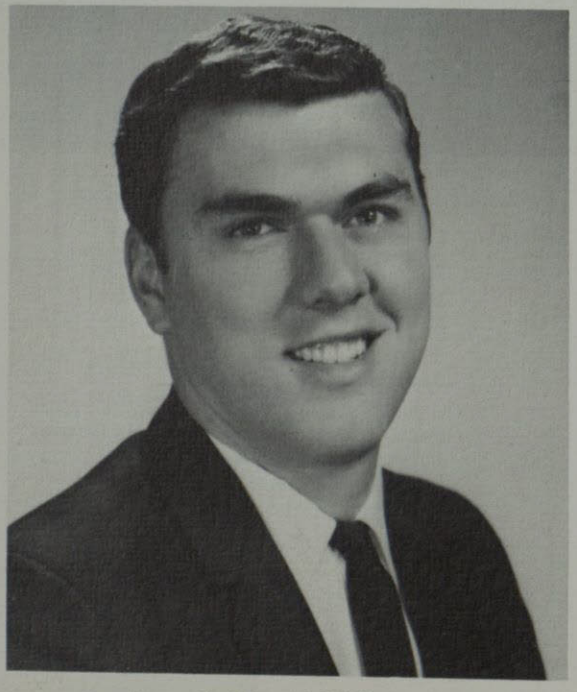

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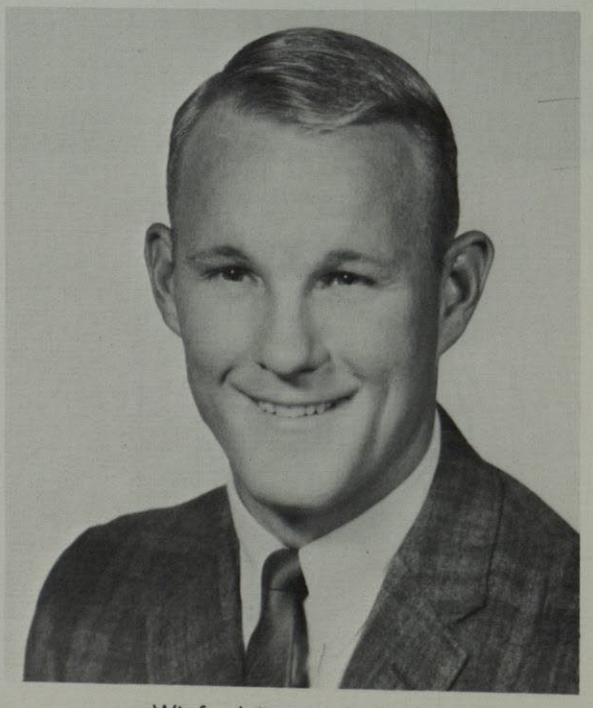

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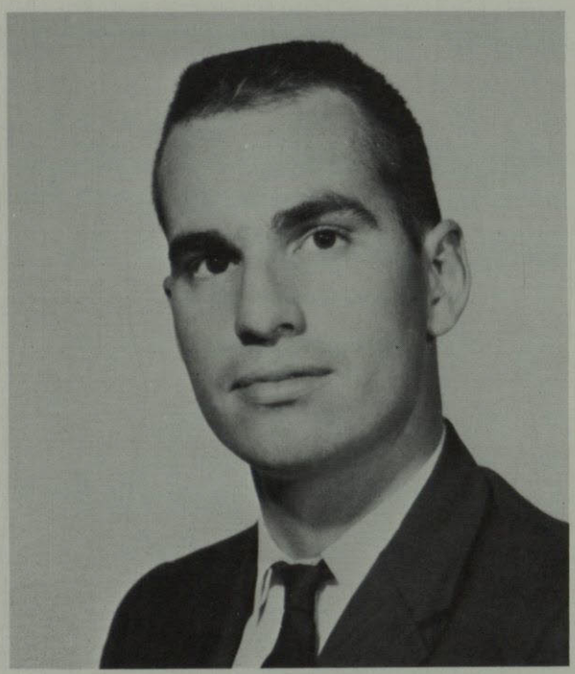
Mines

Alfred Joseph Hulbert



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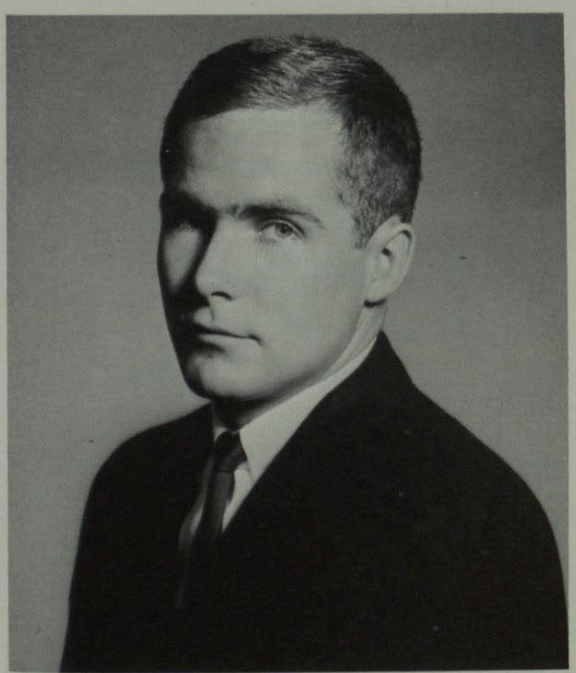

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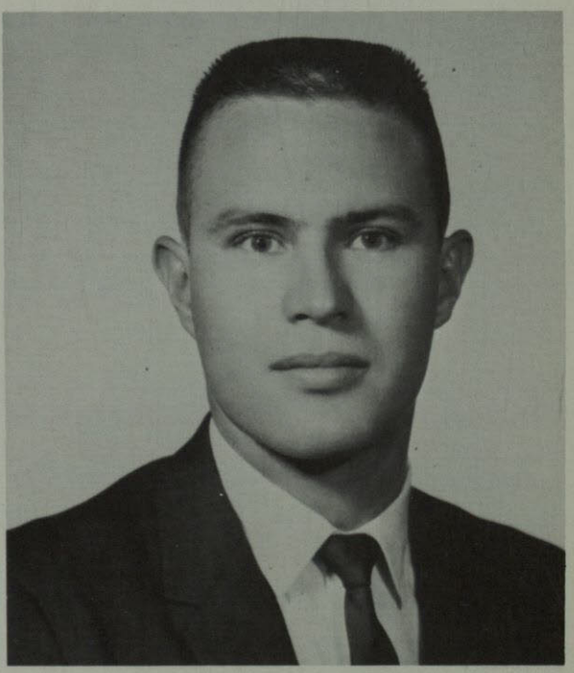

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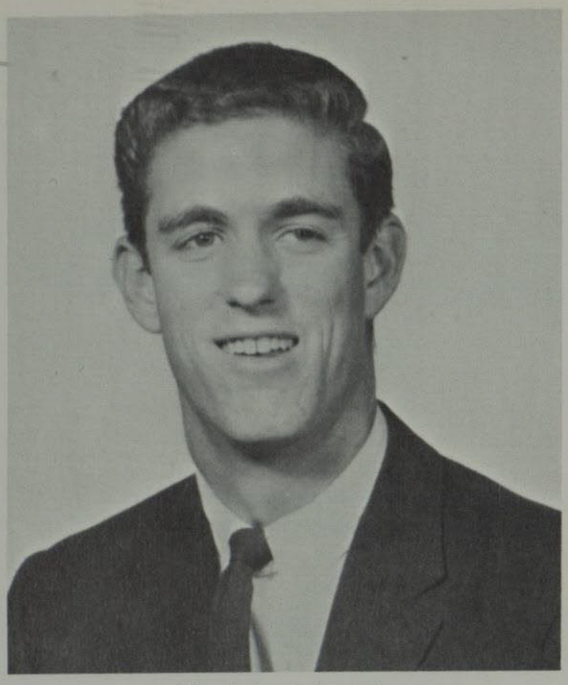

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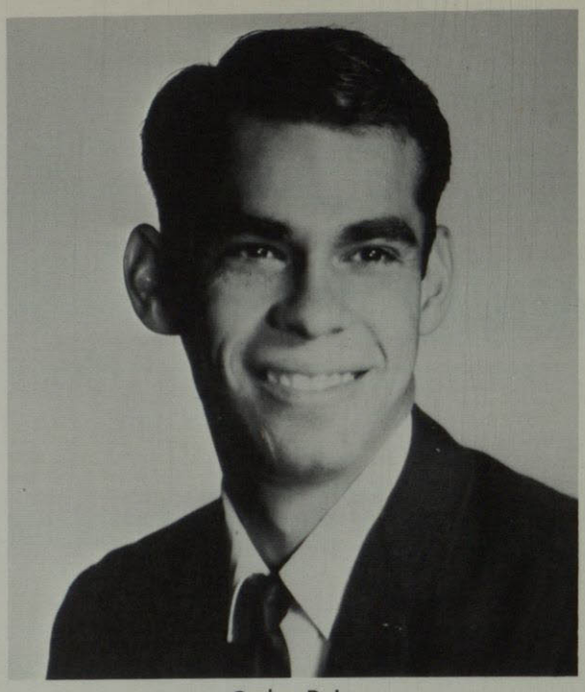

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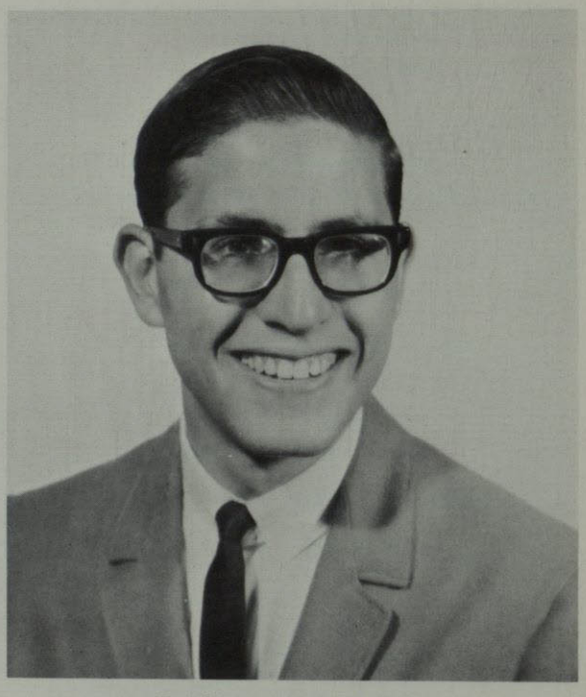

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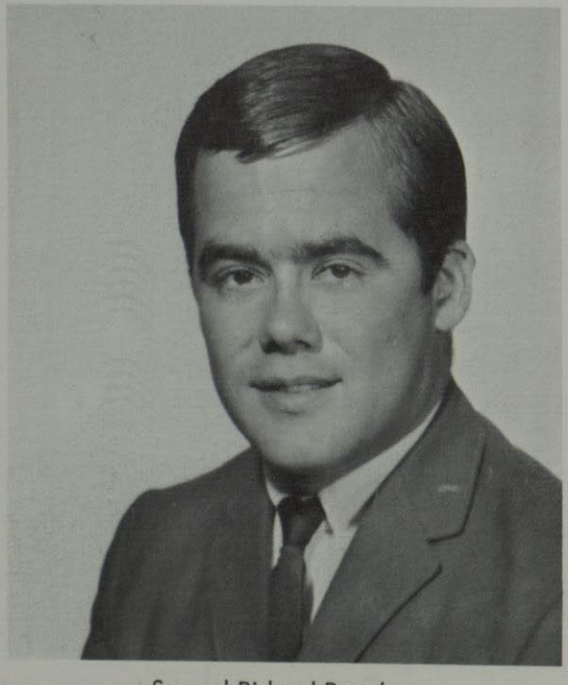

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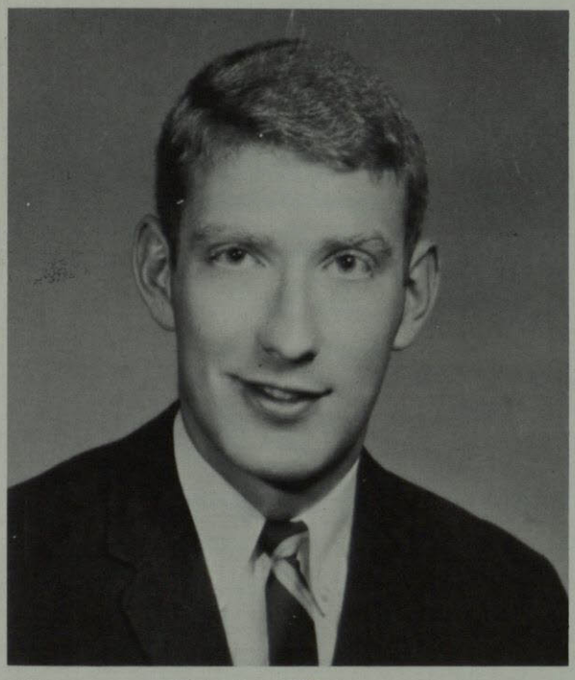
Men of Mines



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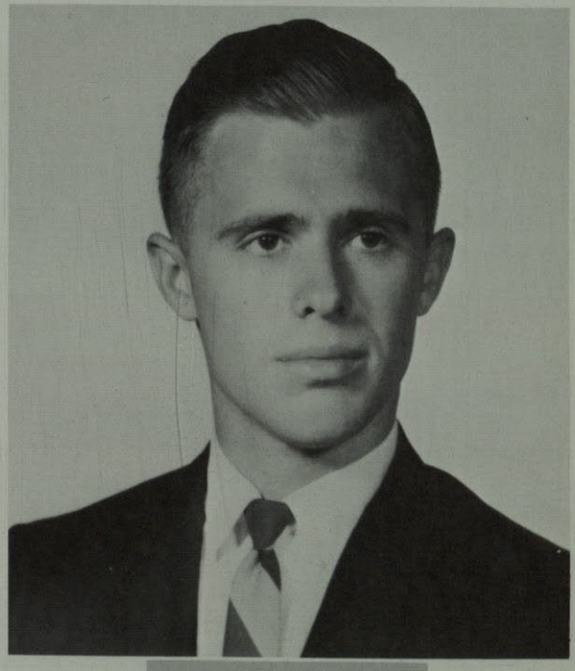

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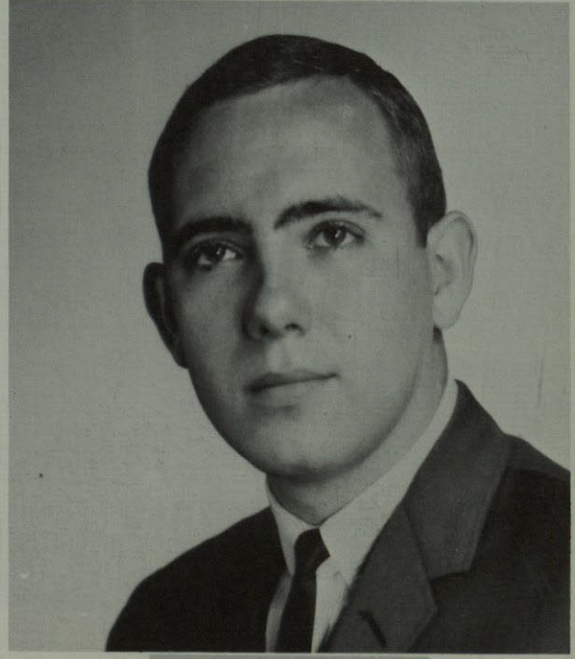


Jon Carleton Weisheit

FEATURES

Flowsheet Beauty Finalists

Flowsheet Beauty Finalists relax at the Juarez Race Track.

Flowsheet Beauties

Martha Toney and Gary Thompson present bouquets of roses to newly selected Flowsheet Beauties Kathleen Archuleta, Judy Smith, Gail Treat, Pam Seitz, Ruth Ann Johnstone, and Trisha Atkins.

Miss Judy Smith

Flowsheet Beauty

Miss Gail Treat

Flowsheet Beauty

Miss Pam Seitz

Flowsheet Beauty

Miss Trisha Atkins

Flowsheet Beauty

Miss Ruth Ann Johnstone

Flowsheet Beauty

Miss Kathleen Archuleta

Flowsheet Beauty

Miss TWC . . .

Miss Sandy Kahn

Miss TWC Alternate . . .

Miss Frances Van Wickel

Miss Twe

Finalists are: (l to r) Karen Jones, Caroll Johnson, Carol Franklin, D'Laine Jones

Finalists

Terry Kemp, Frances Van Wickel, Jeanne Rhoades, Martha Toney, and Geroganne Fiegel.

Miss Karen Jones

. . . Miss TWC Bathing Suit Winner

Miss Georganne Fiegel

. . . Miss TWC Talent Winner

Miss Nancy Sonnichson

All TWC Favorite

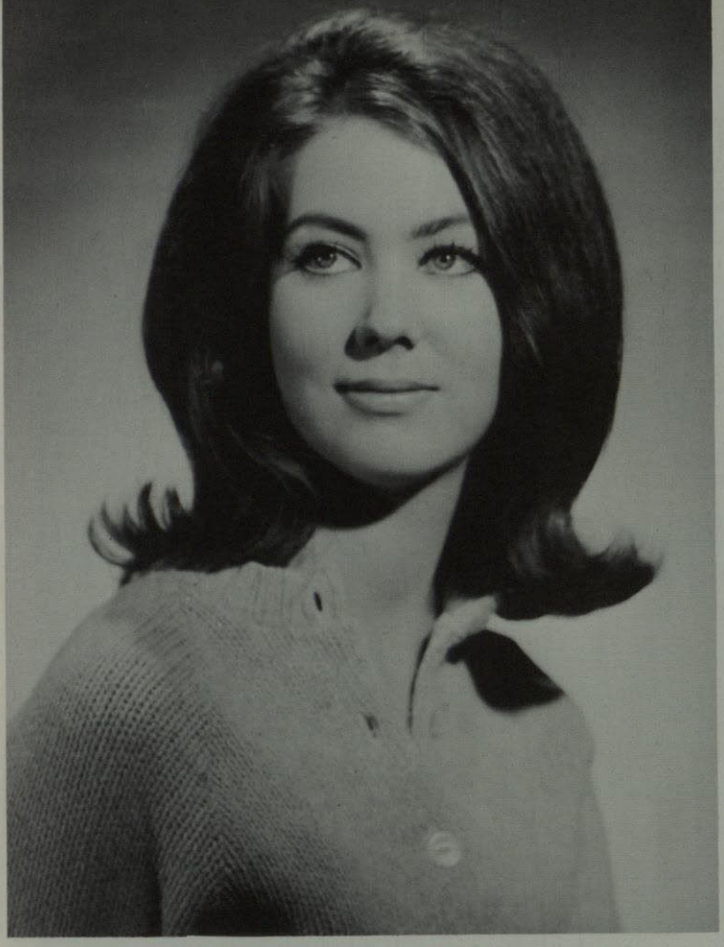
Miss Judy Pierce

Sun Princess

1966 Flowsheet Queen

Miss Jackie Baker
Zeta Tau Alpha

Finalists



Margie Kennedy
Zeta Tau Alpha

Nancy Sonnichsen
Delta Delta Delta

Margaret Ann Marsh
Zeta Tau Alpha

Linda Himel
Zeta Tau Alpha

Freshman Favorite

Miss Joyce Bartholomae

Sophomore Favorite

Lucille Hellums

Junior Favorite

Miss Carol Franklin

Senior Favorite

Miss Pat Peterson

Among the Ten Best Dressed Girls are Ann Glover, Beverly McMahan, Jan Coffin, and Barbara Brashear.

Gail Treat, Pam Hoffman, Judy Smith, and Karen Jones
are also among the Ten Best Dressed.
Not pictured are Carol Franklin and Lisa Licona.

Best Dressed Boys are Junior Crowson, Lee Porter, and George Fell.
Not pictured are Rick Calhoun, Fred Craft.

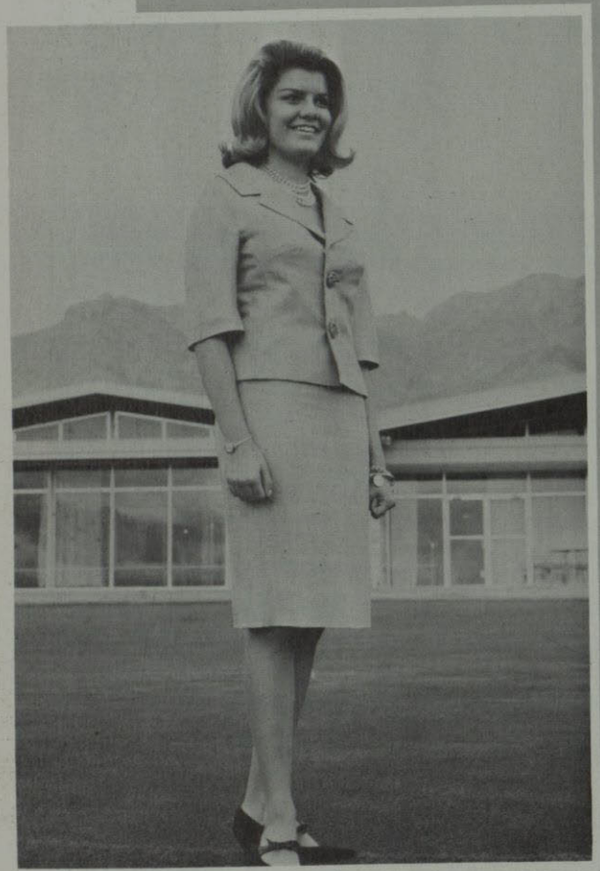
Co-Ed Court

Miss TWC Alternate Francis Van Wickel crowns Lee Porter King of the Co-Ed Ball. Members of the Court are Jim Clary, Ed Fifer, Robert Brown, and Gary Thompson.

"Folklore of the West," theme of the Homecoming Parade, challenges the ingenuity of campus organizations.

Miss Judy Smith

Homecoming Queen



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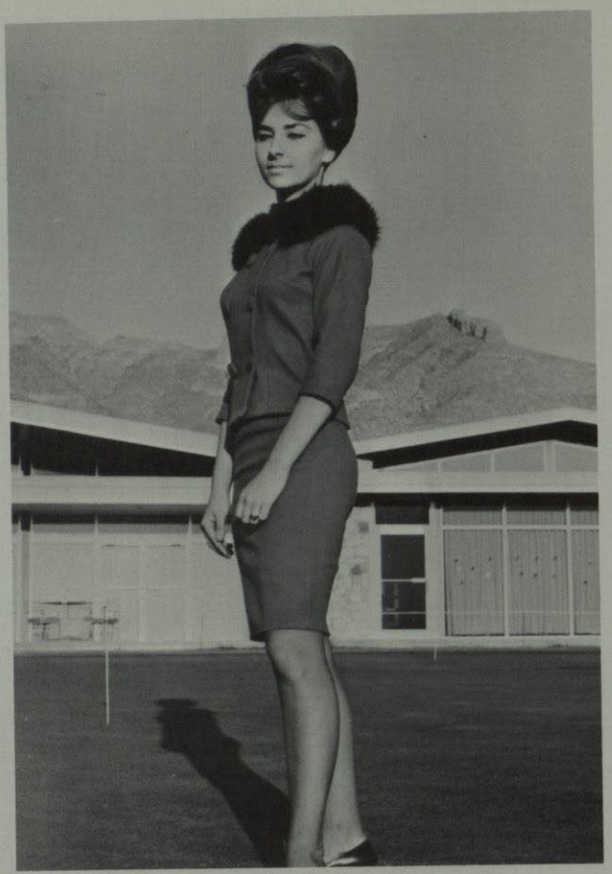

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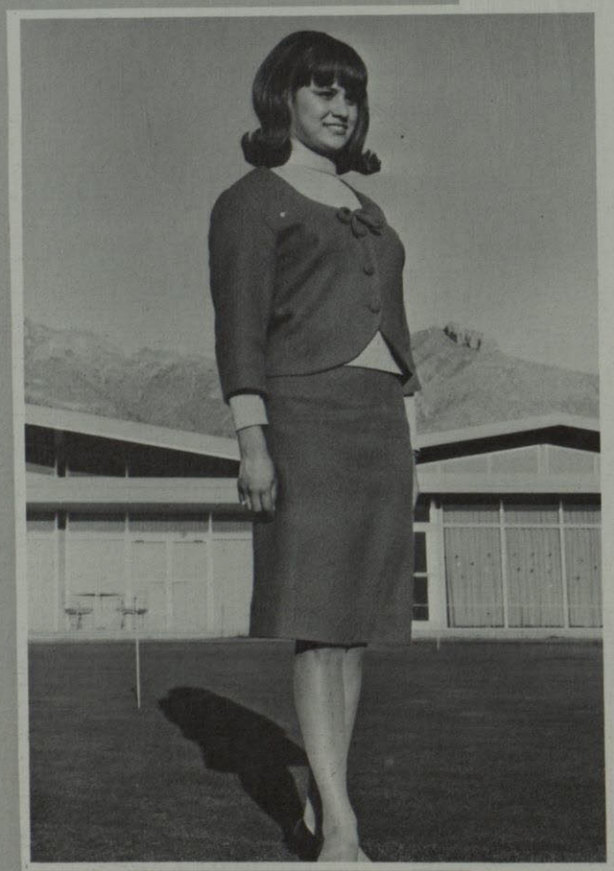

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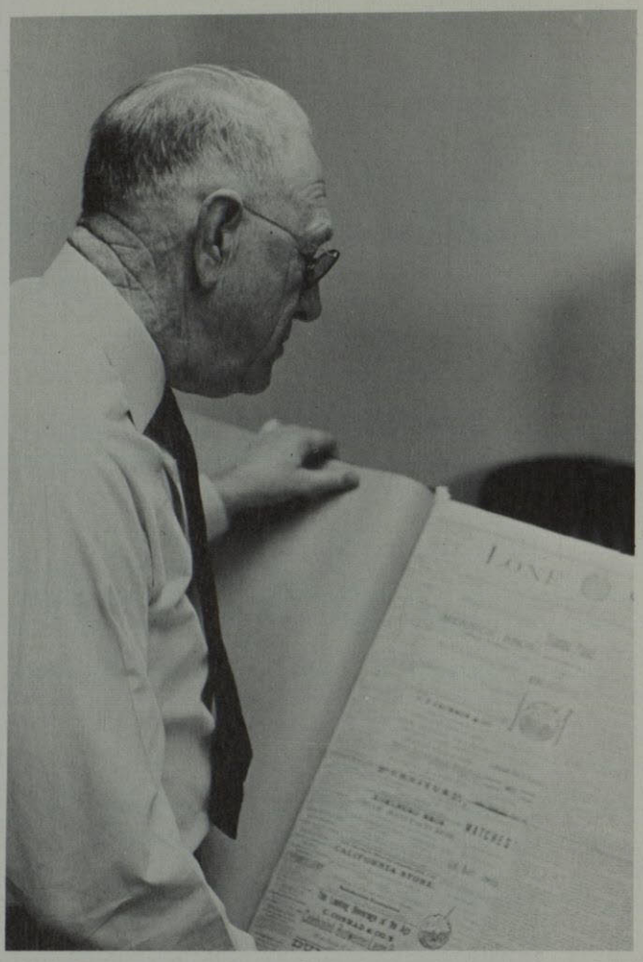
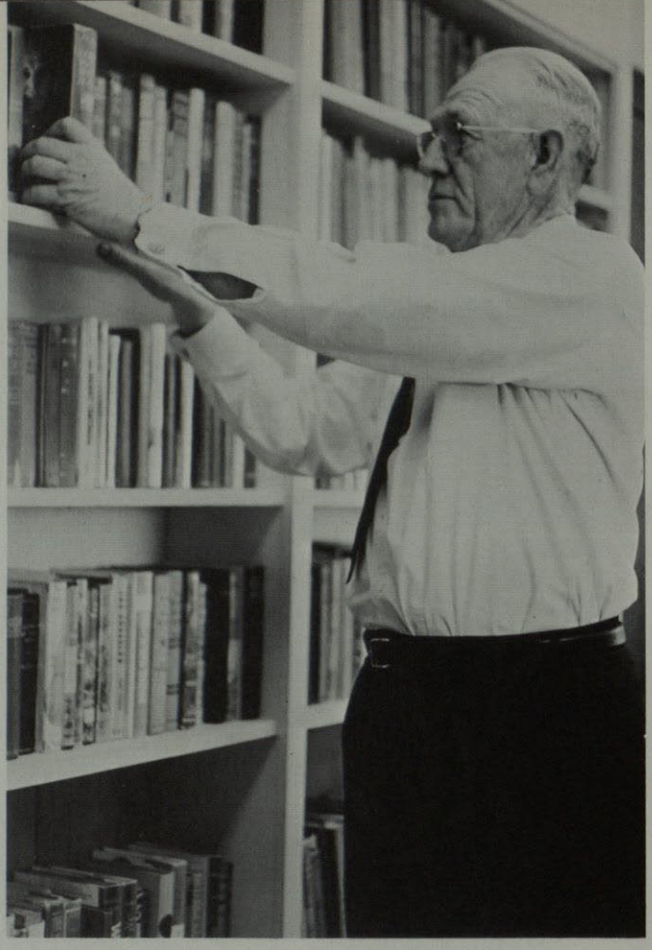
Queen and Court





In Dedication

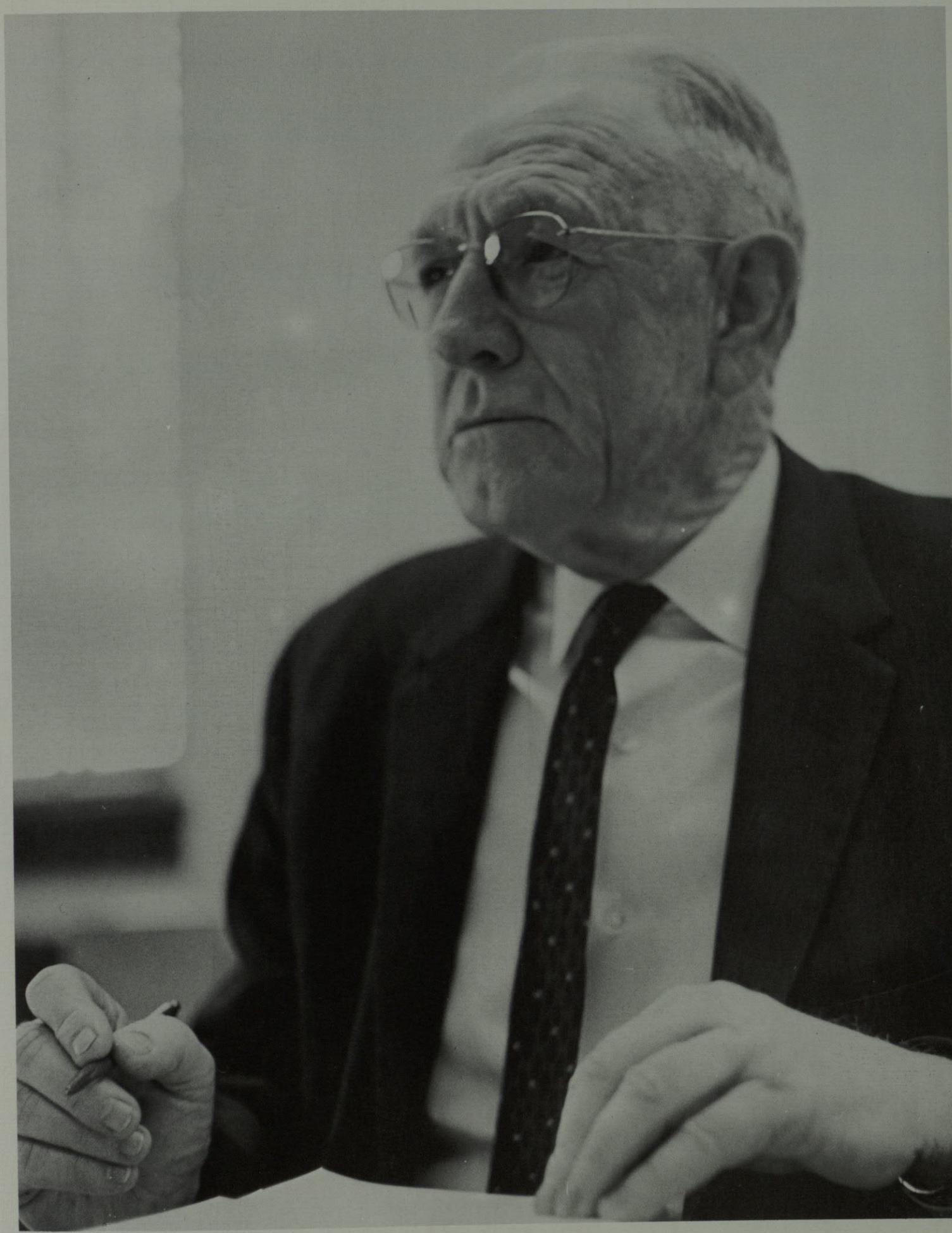
Although Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen was born in Iowa, Texas adopted him 36 years ago, and he has belonged in the Southwest ever since.

With his new Ph.D. in his pocket, the new Dr. left Harvard in 1931 and came to Texas College of Mines to teach a course in Life and Literature of the Southwest. Since Sonnichsen had lived in the North all of his life, he was neither prepared nor willing to teach the subject. Once in it, however, he never stopped learning or writing about the history and lore of the Southwest.

Author of 12 books and listed in five biographical dictionaries, including *Who's Who in America*, Dean Sonnichsen is currently President of the newly formed Western Literature Society, the El Paso Westerners, and is past president of the Texas Folklore Society. He is on the highly selective membership list of the Society of American Historians and serves on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Arizona History*, *Arizona and the West*, and the TWC Press.

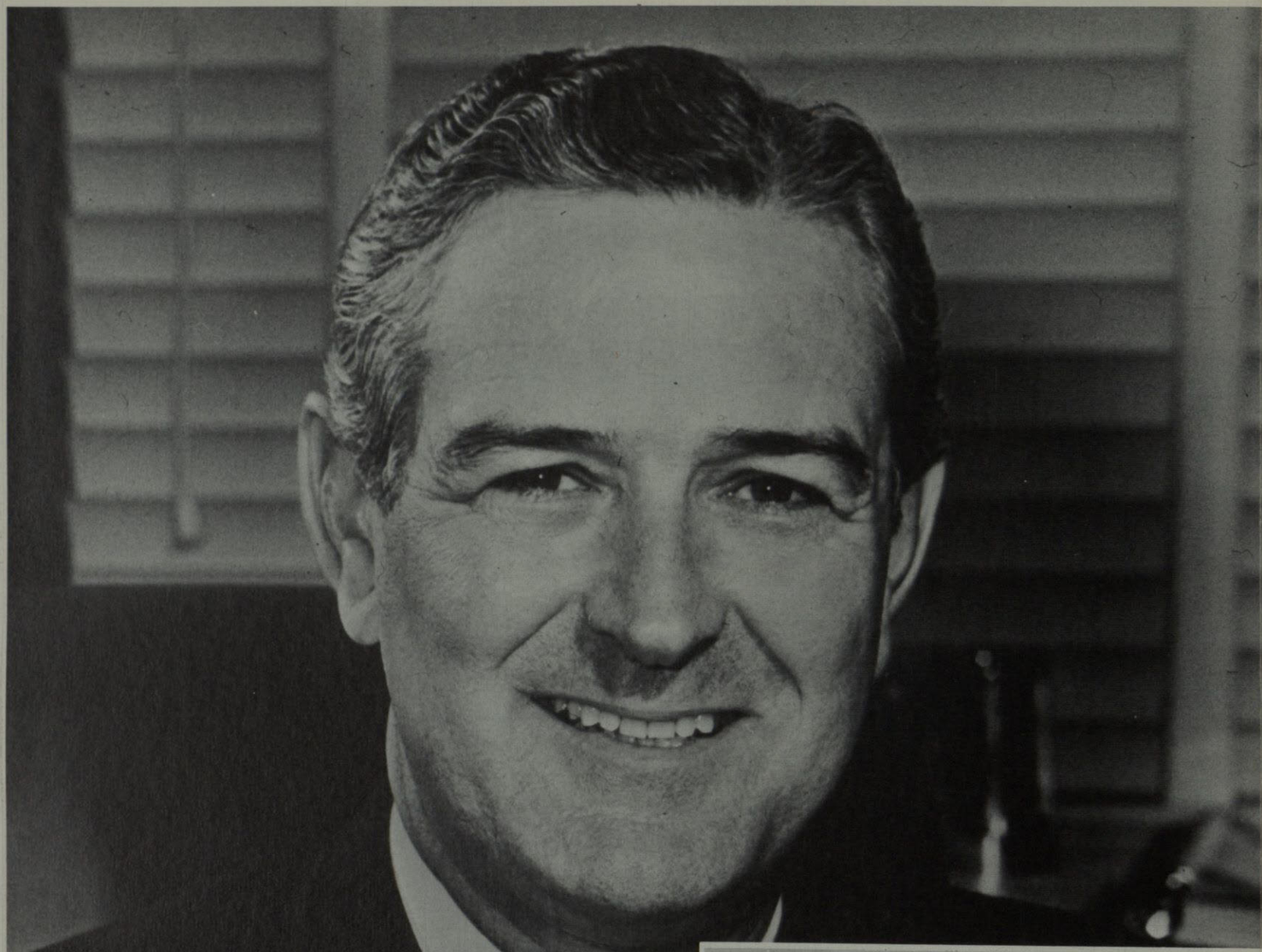
In 1964, the Dean of the Graduate School was made one of the three Harry Yandell Benedict Professors of English in the TWC campus.

The Flowsheet Staff proudly dedicates the 1966 annual to Dean Sonnichsen because he has given his time for over three decades, his talents, and himself to Texas Western and her students. He has helped to shape our college into the great and growing institution it is today.



Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen

Dean of the Graduate School



JOHN CONNALLY
GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

November 12, 1965

TO THE STUDENTS OF TEXAS WESTERN COLLEGE:

The higher education you are earning gives you a special strength--the genius of knowledge. With it you can attain ambitious goals, and share in the richest fruits of our Twentieth Century society in a land blessed with progress and human dignity. With it you are free men and women equipped to be proud, independent, productive citizens.

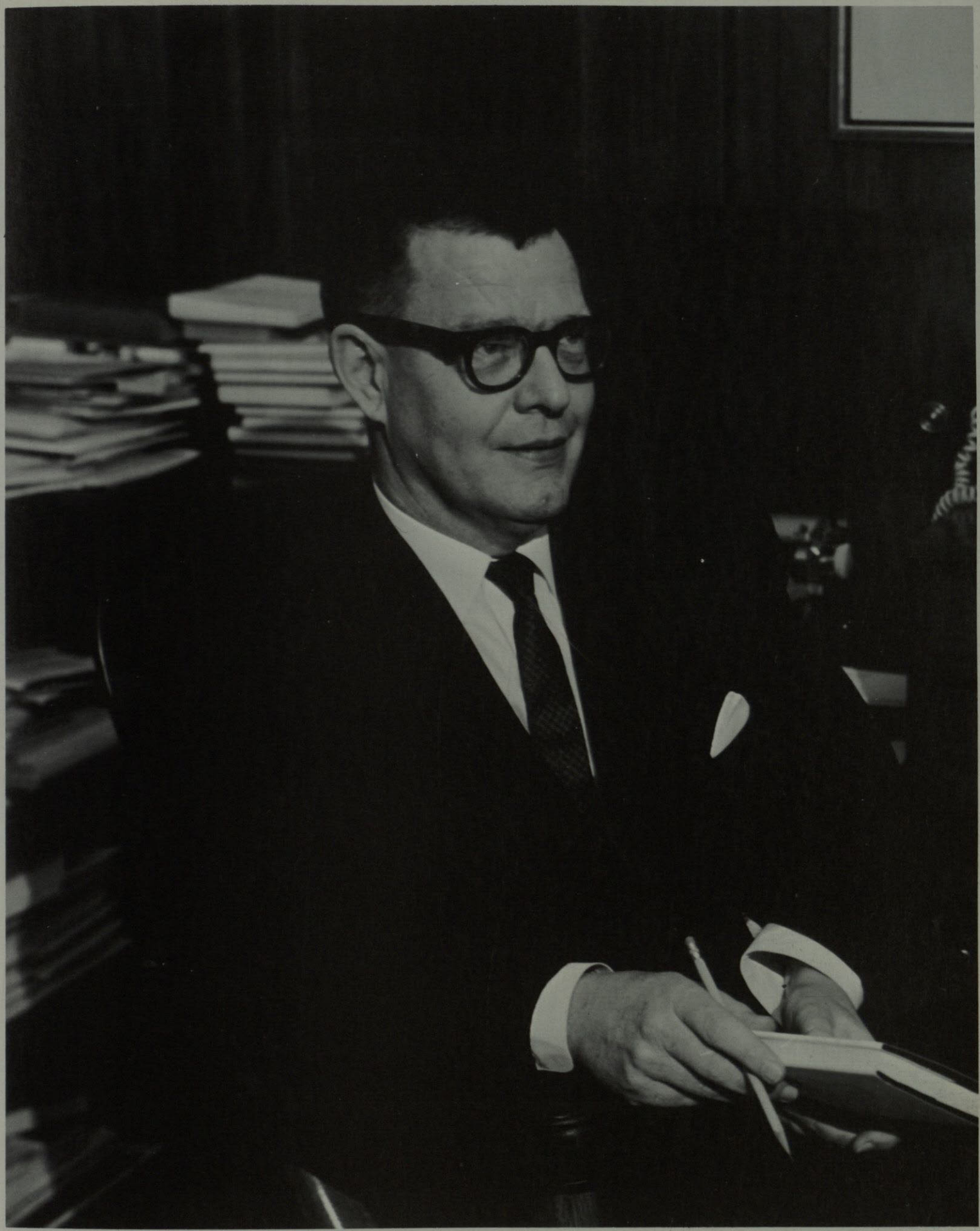
Your world is yet to be made. It awaits your intelligence and talents to give it shape. It is a world in which you can provide for yourself and your children untold benefits in every imaginable way, or a world of massive destruction and misery.

John Ruskin said: "The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right thing, but enjoy the right things; not merely industrious, but to love industry; not merely learned, but to love knowledge; not merely pure, but to love purity; not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice."

To each of you, I extend all good wishes for your future success.

Sincerely,

John Connally



Dr. Harry H. Ransom
Chancellor

TWC President
Dr. Joseph M. Ray

Board of Regents

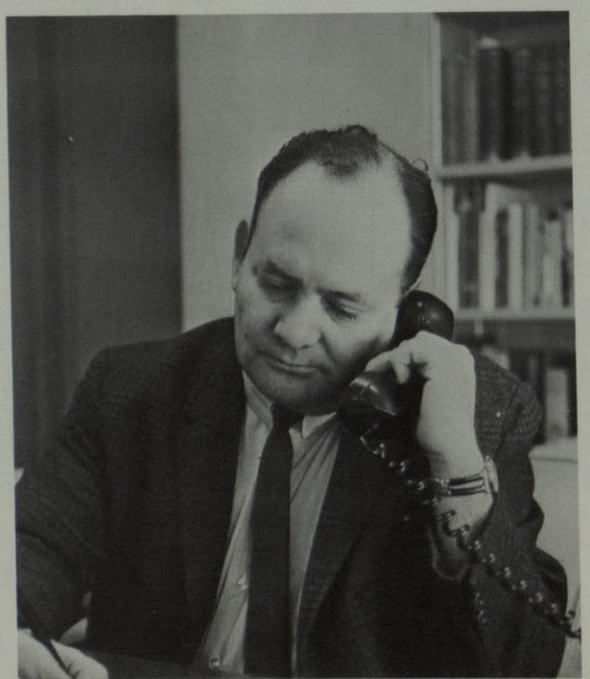
A Message From the President . . .

I consider it an honor to be permitted to extend greetings to the students of the College in our annual, the *Flowsheet*. This book is a record which you will treasure and always remember. It will doubtless in future years mean even more to you than it does now.

We at Texas Western College are deeply involved in a thrust toward higher academic quality; it will involve you both now and in the future. I hope you will choose to share directly in this effort.

Clyde E. Kelsey, Jr.
Dean of Students

Mrs. Louise Resley
Dean of Women



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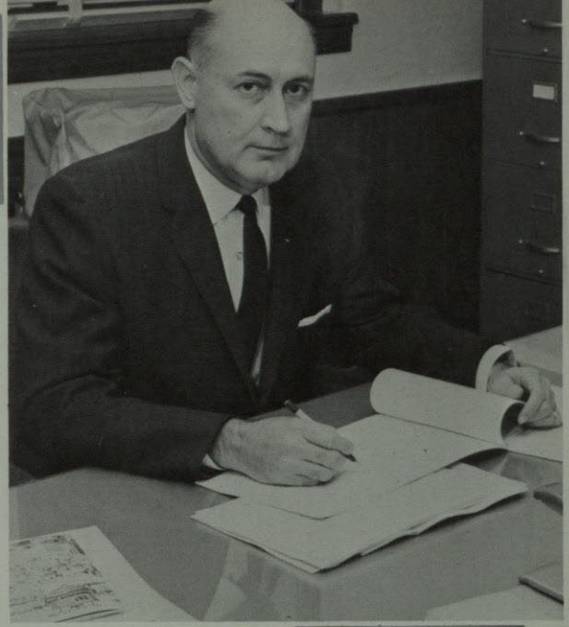
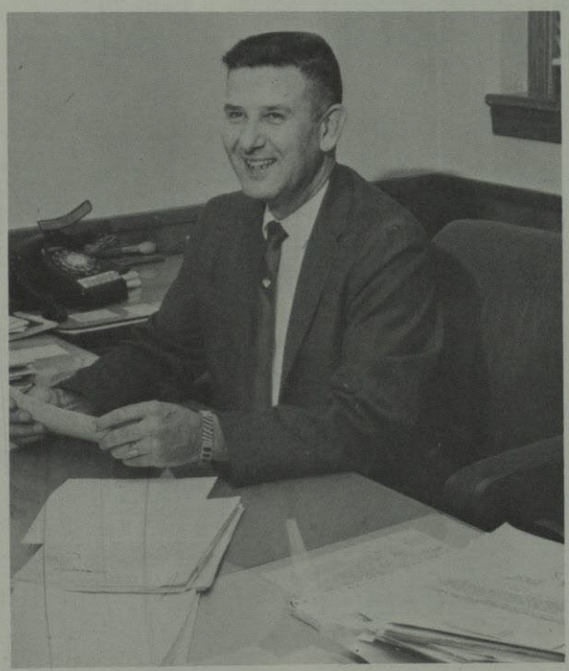
Dean of Men



Halbert G. St. Clair
Business Manager



Harry E. Gerecke, Jr.
Assistant Business Manager

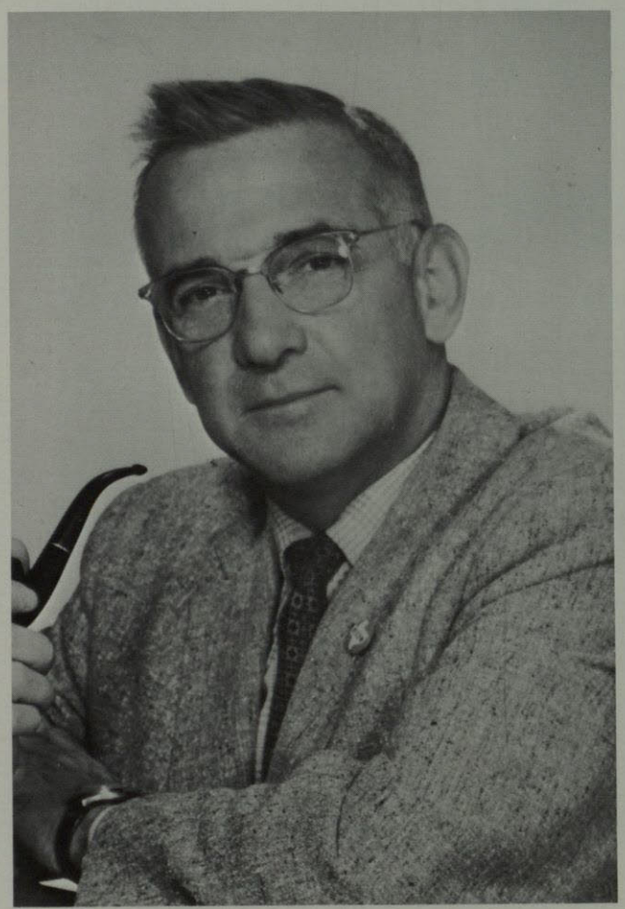
Luvenia Arnold
Assistant Registrar

William N. Tidwell
Auditor

James T. Lindop
Assistant Director of Admissions

Joy Riley
Administrative Secretary to the President

Richard Burns
Director of Institutional Research



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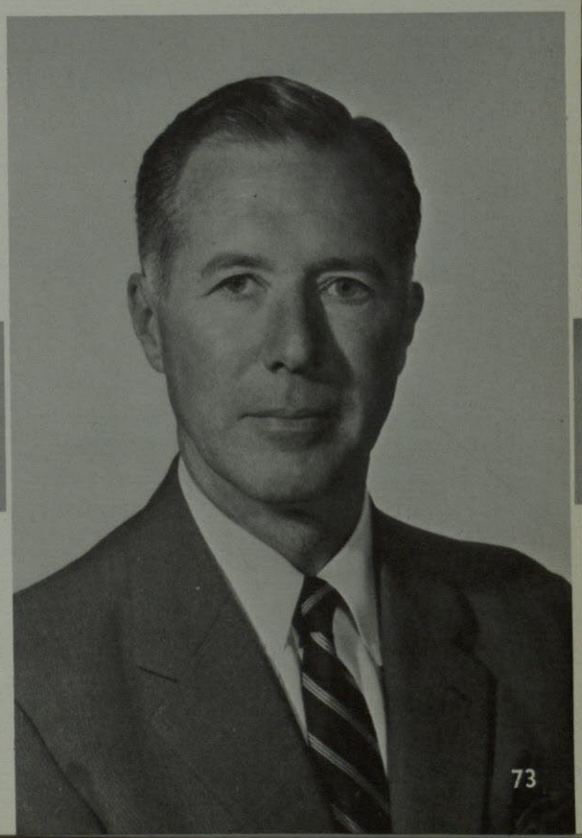

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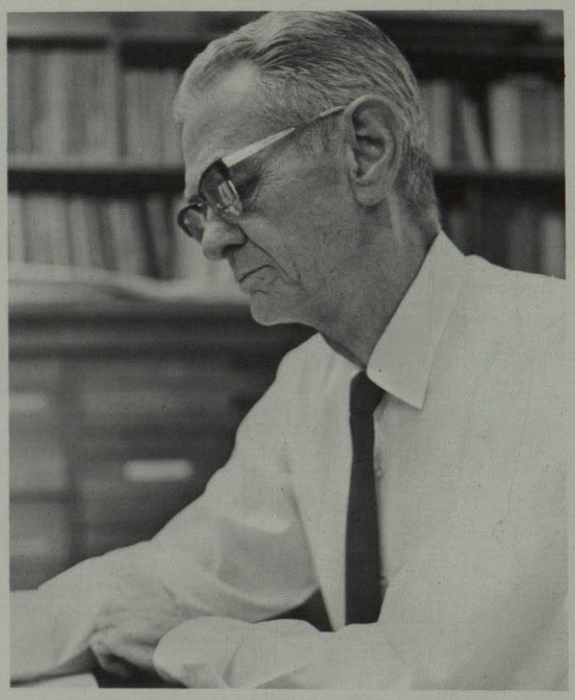
Director of Personnel

Leonard K. Hamilton
Purchasing Agent

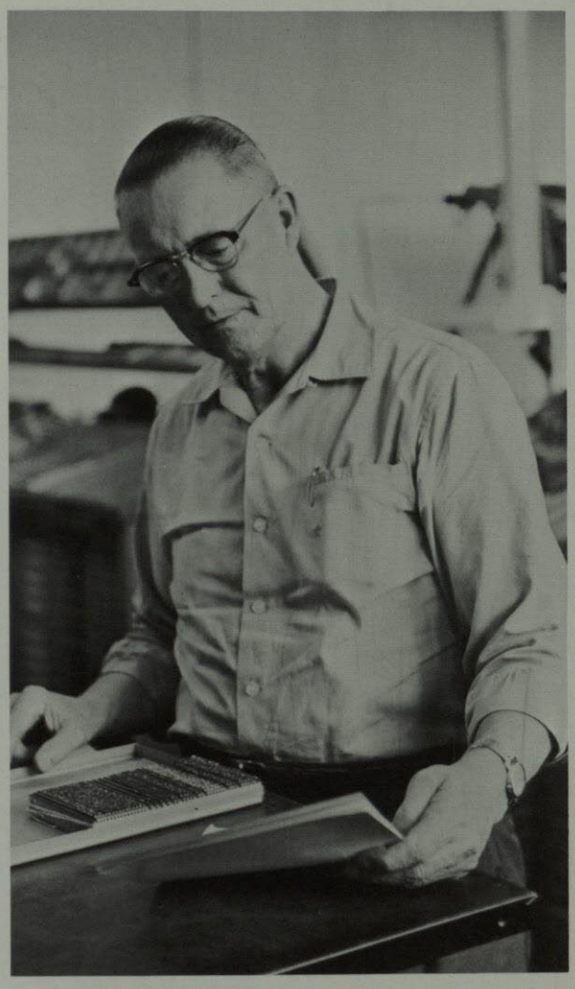


Carl Hertzog
Director of the Press

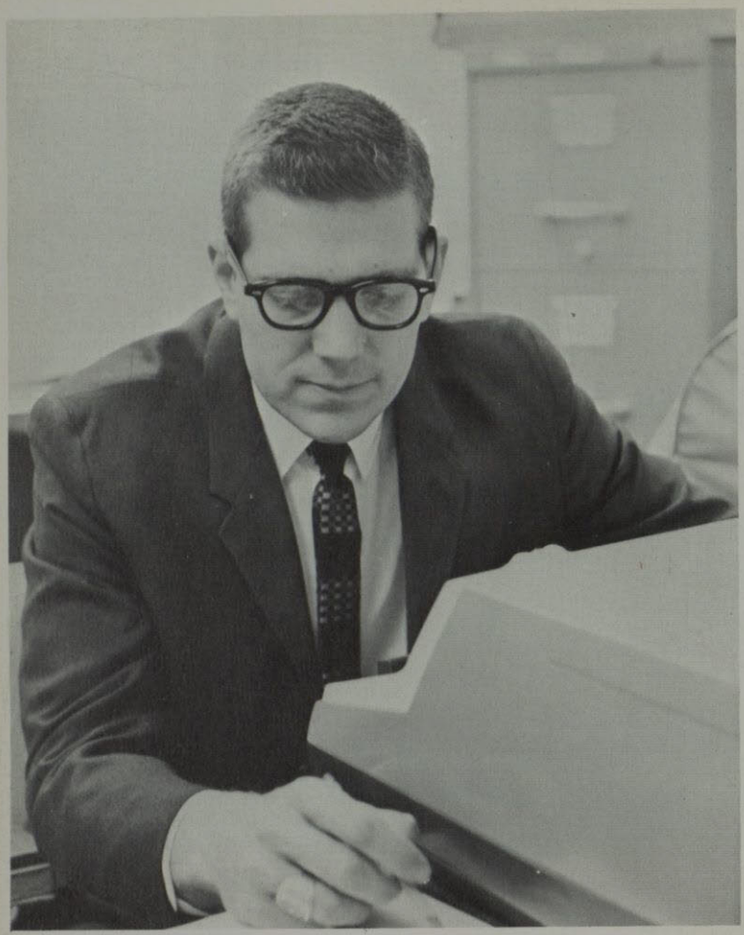
John D. Jones
Bookstore Manager

George McCarty
Director of Athletics

J. Ed Davis, Jr.
Printing Department Manager



Joe Stewart
Student Activities and
Intramural Director



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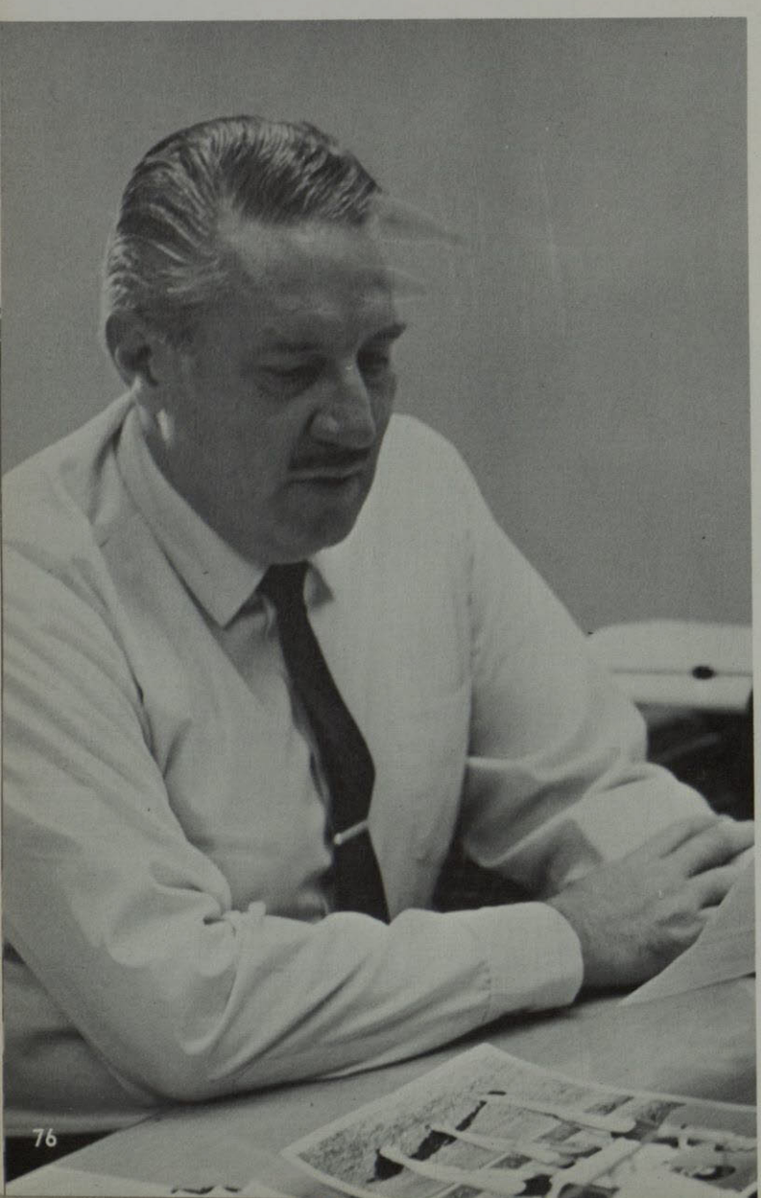
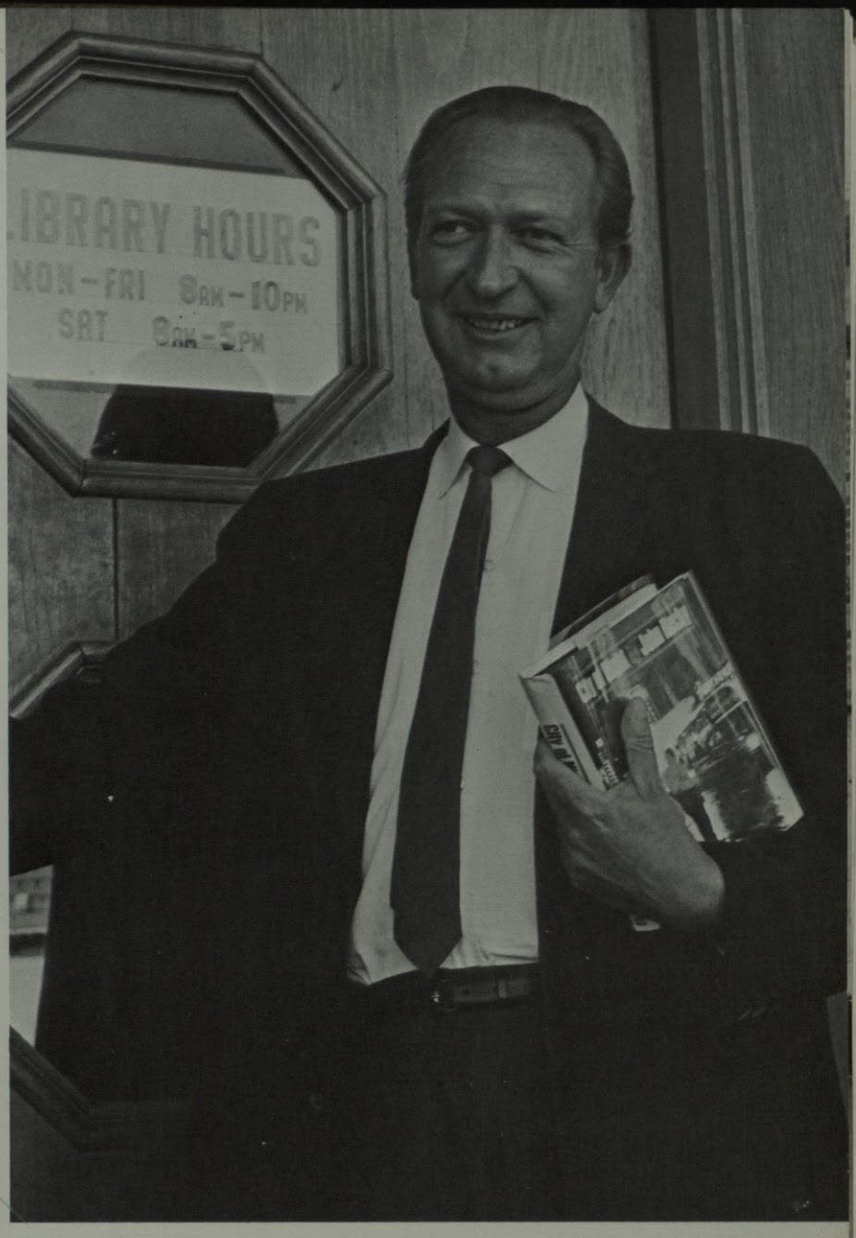
Eddie Mullens
Sports Information Director



Doug Early
Director of News and Information

Baxter Polk
Librarian



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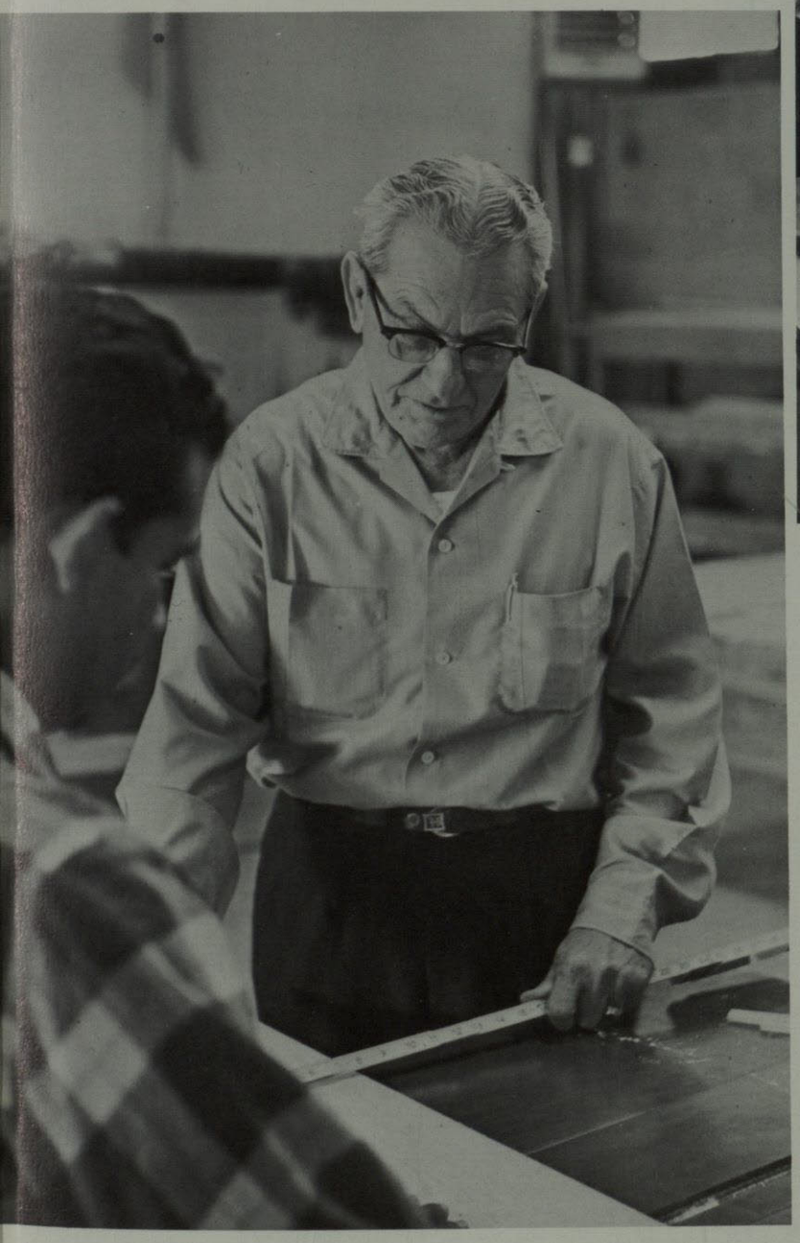
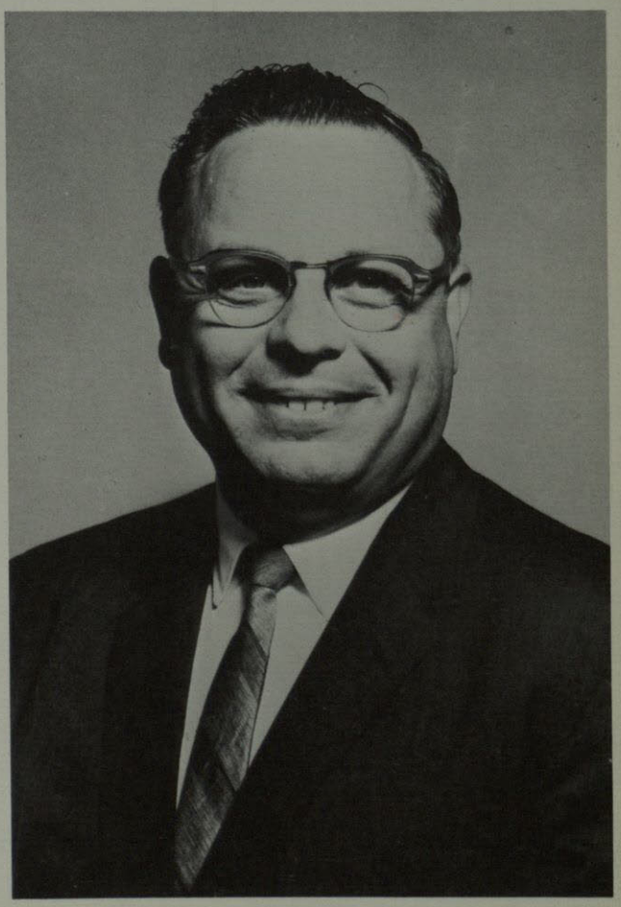
Director of Physical Plant





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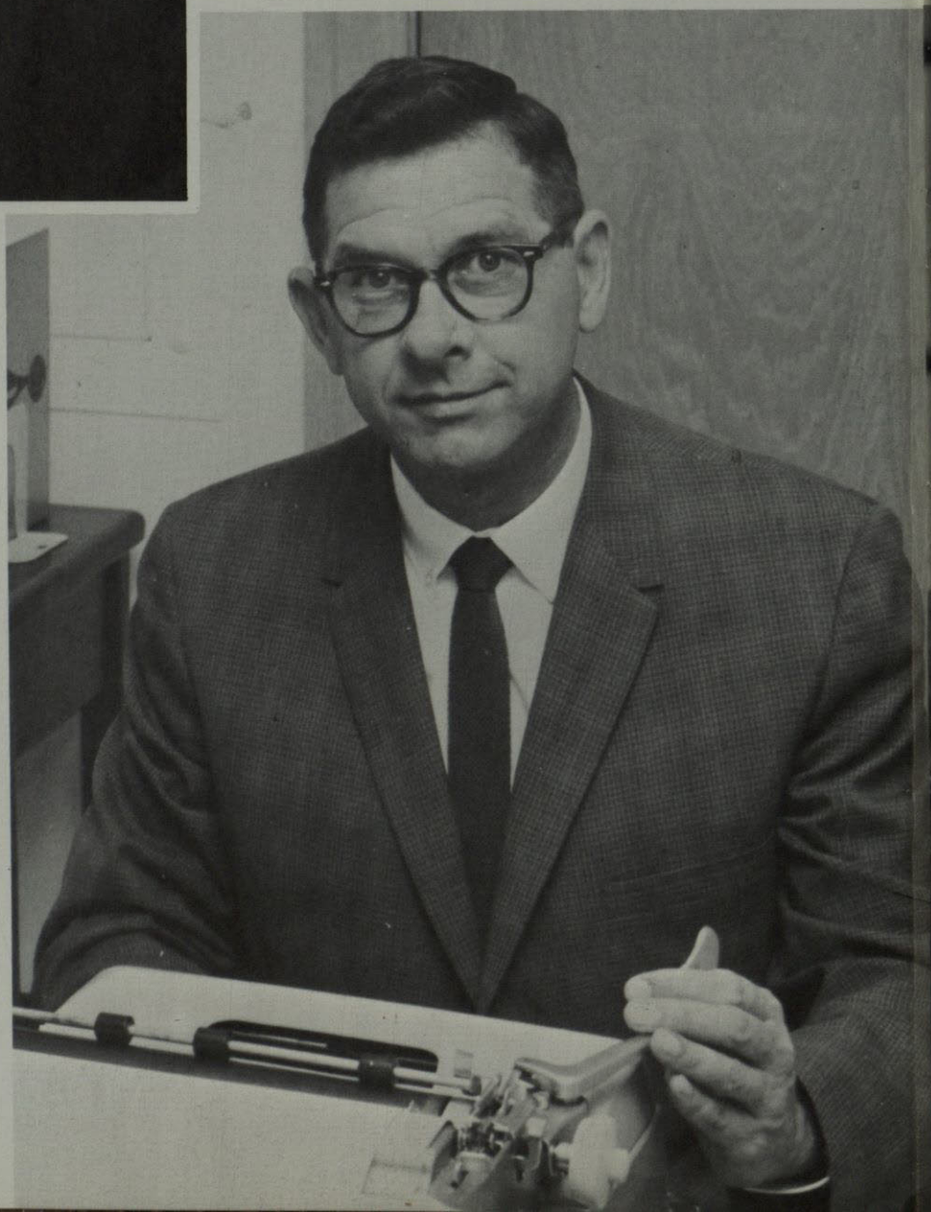
Ticket Manager

Dr. Milton Leech
Vice President



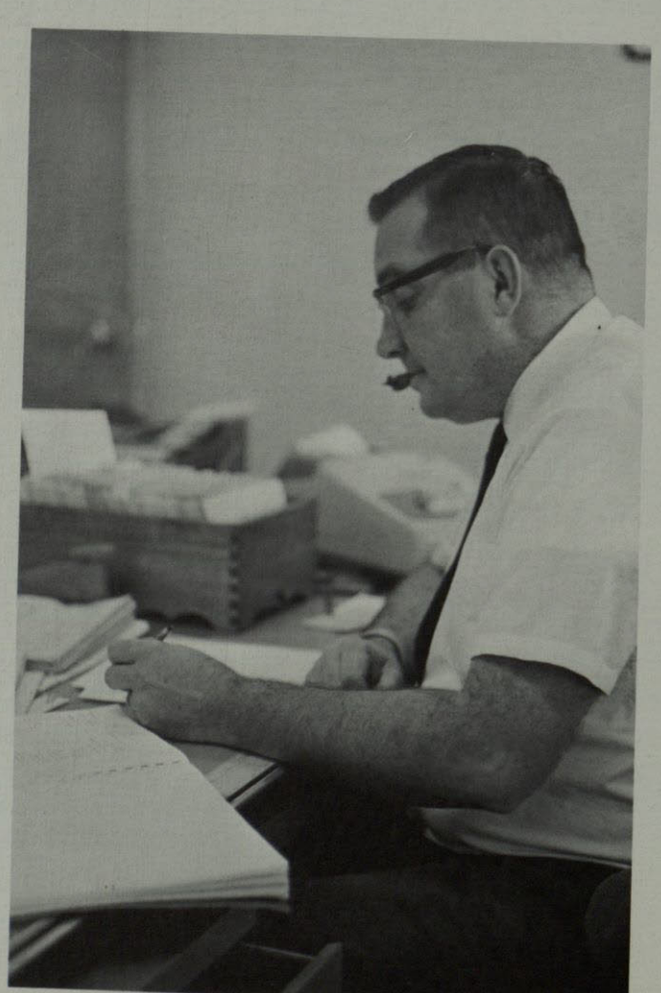
Bryan Steele Jones
Assistant to the President

Clarence Cervenka
Registrar

Ken Carpenter
Assistant to the President
For Contracts & Grants

Amanda Scott, Peggy Duke, and Kerney Scuddy work in the Registrar's office.

Lydia Casares checks receipts in the Business Office.



Neal Tidwell busies himself in the Business Office.

FACULTY

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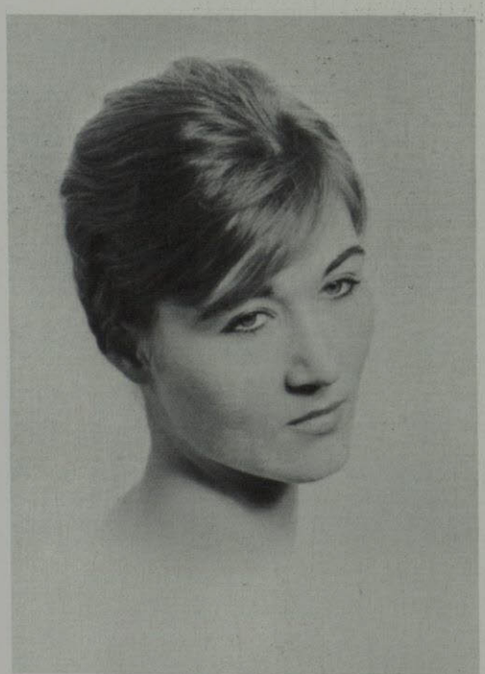
Dr. Gifford W. Wingate
Department Head

C. L. Etheridge



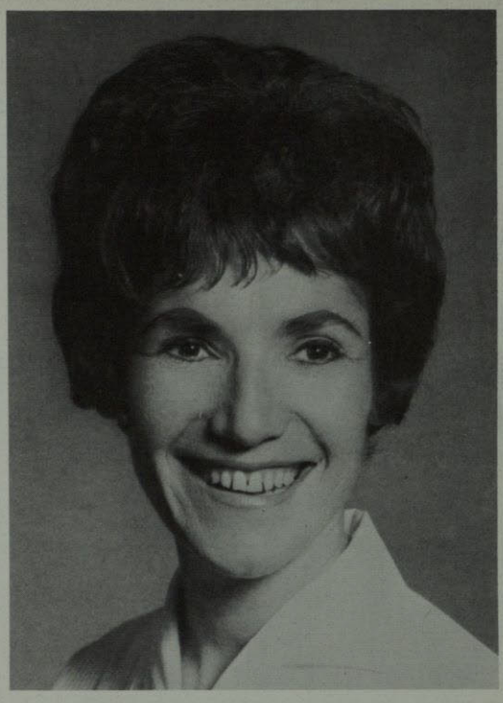
Janice Graham

E. William Gourd Jr.

These our actors,
As I foretold you, were all spirits, and
Are melted into thin air;
And, like the baseless fabric of this vision,
The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve
And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a wrack behind. We are such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded in a sleep.

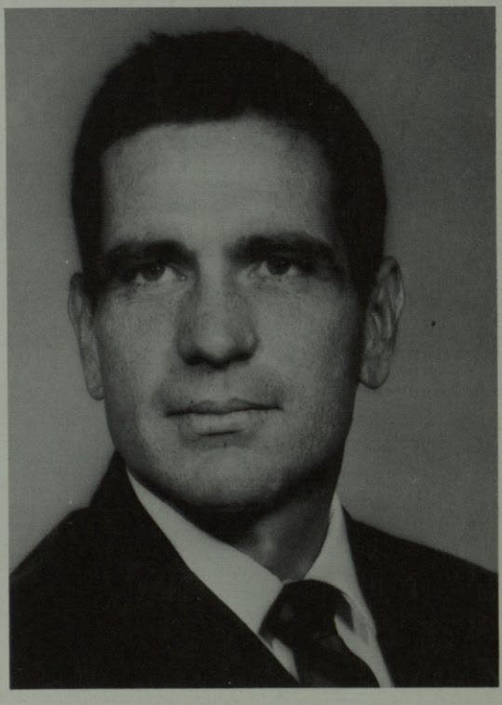
—William Shakespeare

Speech and Drama

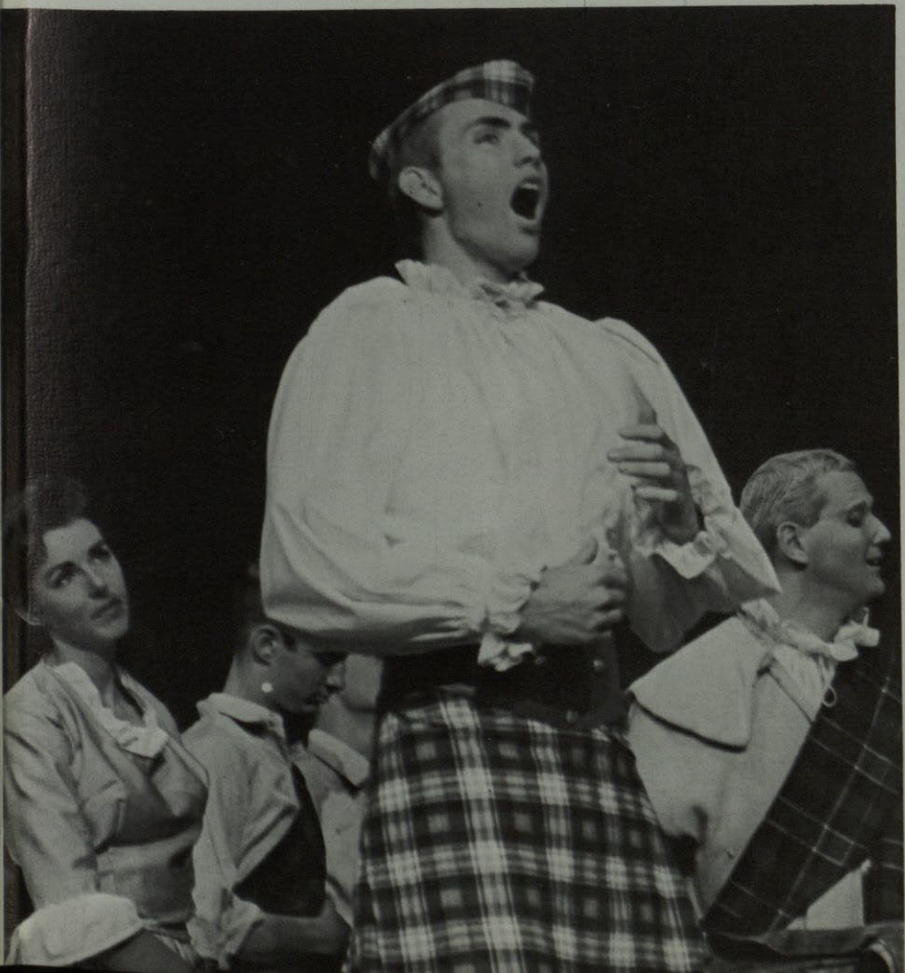


Rosemarie Friedman

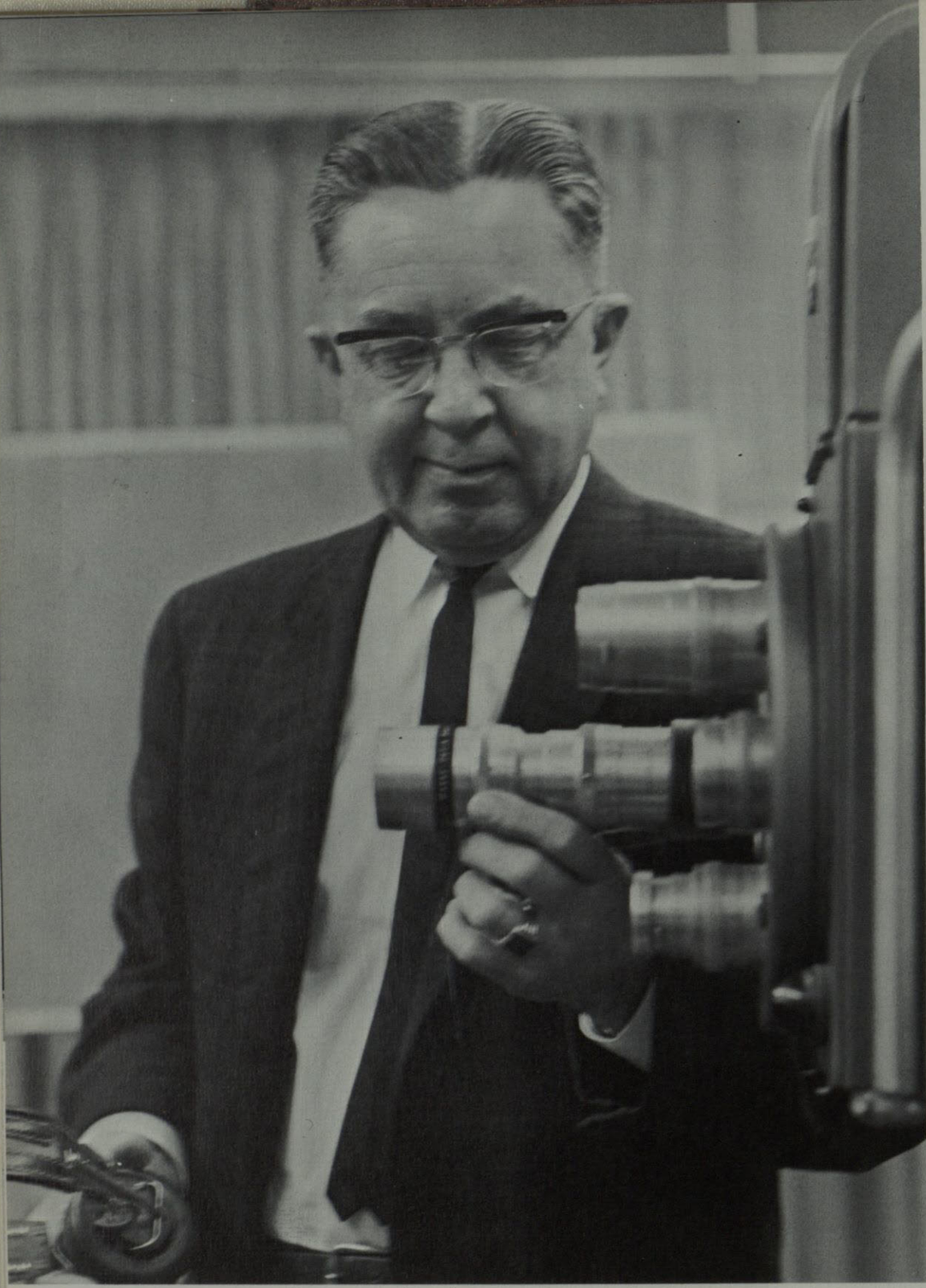
To study speech or drama is to explore highly intricate processes by which man apprehends truths about himself and his environment. To say that they are tools yielding power or success is of less consequence than to say that their study yields insight into the nature of man in moments of crucial decision.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



G. H. Reynolds



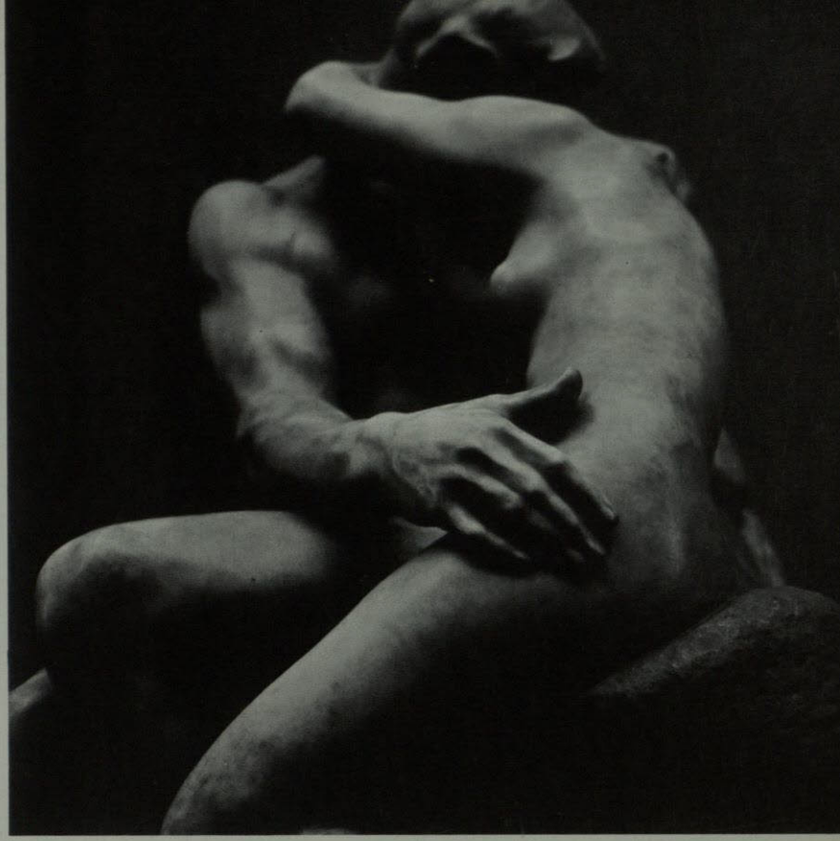
The departments of speech, drama, and music presented "Brigadoon" as the first performance of the season.



Dr. Virgil Hicks
Department Head

Radio — Television

The Department of Radio-Television is organized on a professional basis, with the aim of providing for the student a broad background in this field. They recognize that the availability and demand for majors in such areas of television broadcasting is highly competitive. With this in mind the students are introduced to and continue learning under realistic training.

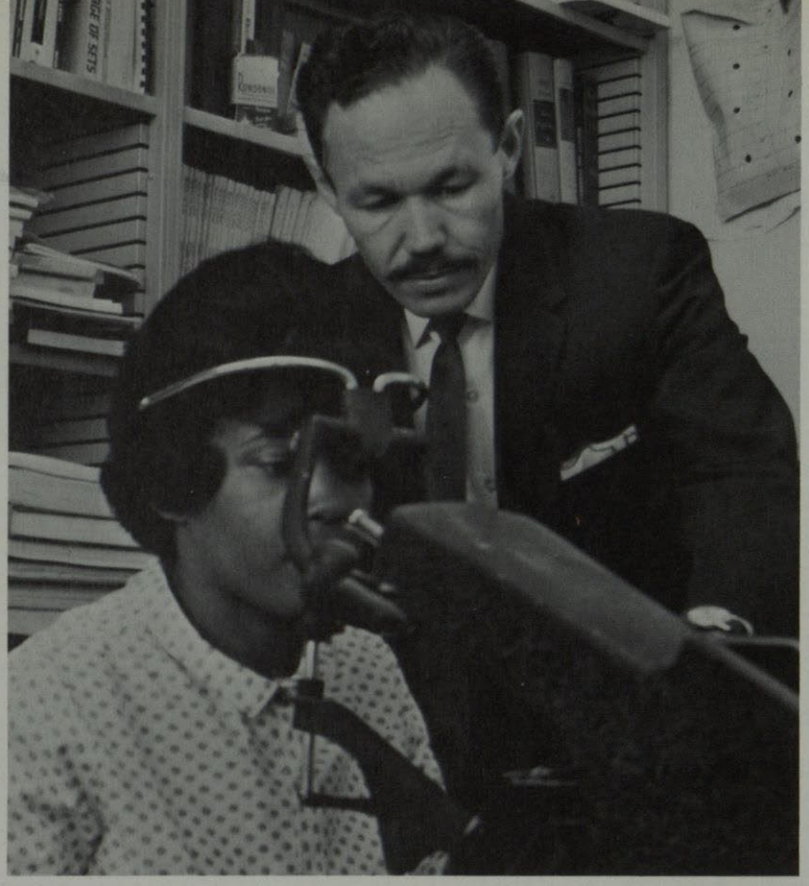


Taking great pride in their work, Texas Western's Art Department fosters the originality and creativity of its art students. The function of the Department of Art is that of offering courses which provide thorough and careful training in the fundamentals and the techniques of the basic arts: painting, drawing, sculpture, jewelry making and silversmithing, ceramics, and graphics. For the art major interested in the commercial design field which entails advertising and interior decorating, the Art Department makes available these special courses. Moreover, for the students whose future goal is set on the teaching field, art education classes which deal with processes of teaching art at the elementary and high school level are provided. In addition, realizing the importance and high esteem held by industry and private practice for the graduate student, the Art Department offers a research course directly oriented to the professional art student.

Art

Ellen Coogler

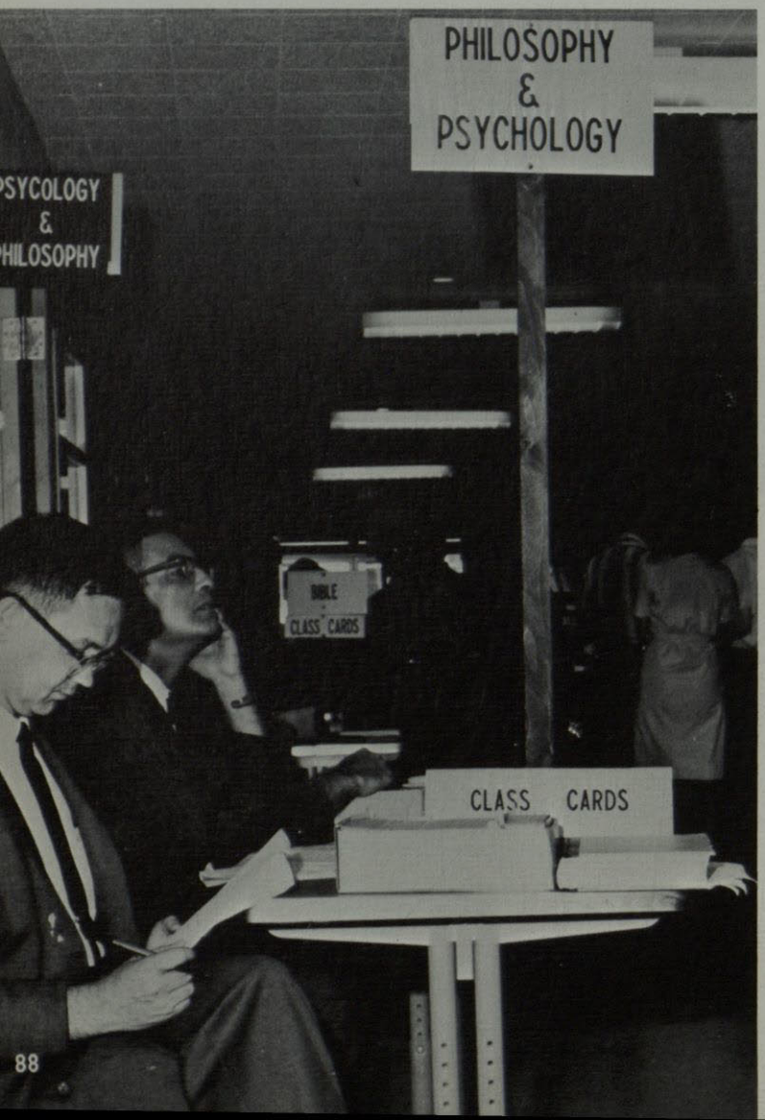
Wiltz Harrison
Department Head



The Department of Psychology was created as a separate department this year. The student of Psychology will study one of the most fascinating of all subject matters—the phenomena and causes of human behavior. The department offers a broad selection of courses studying both normal and abnormal behavior, as well as courses in the research methods used by psychologists.

Head of the Department, Dr. Edmund Coleman, shows a student how to operate one of the machines for an experiment.

Psychology



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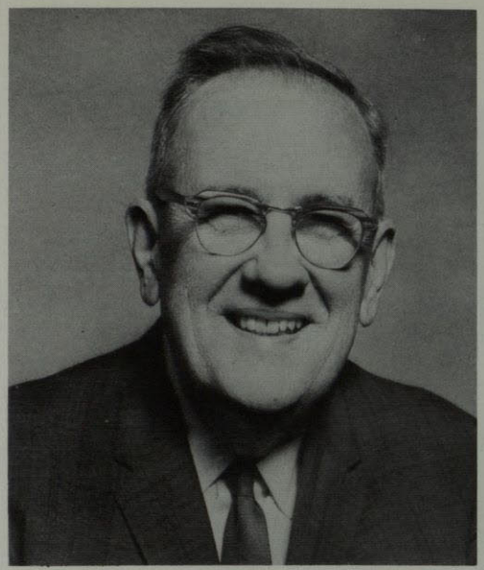


Dr. Cecil C. Crawford

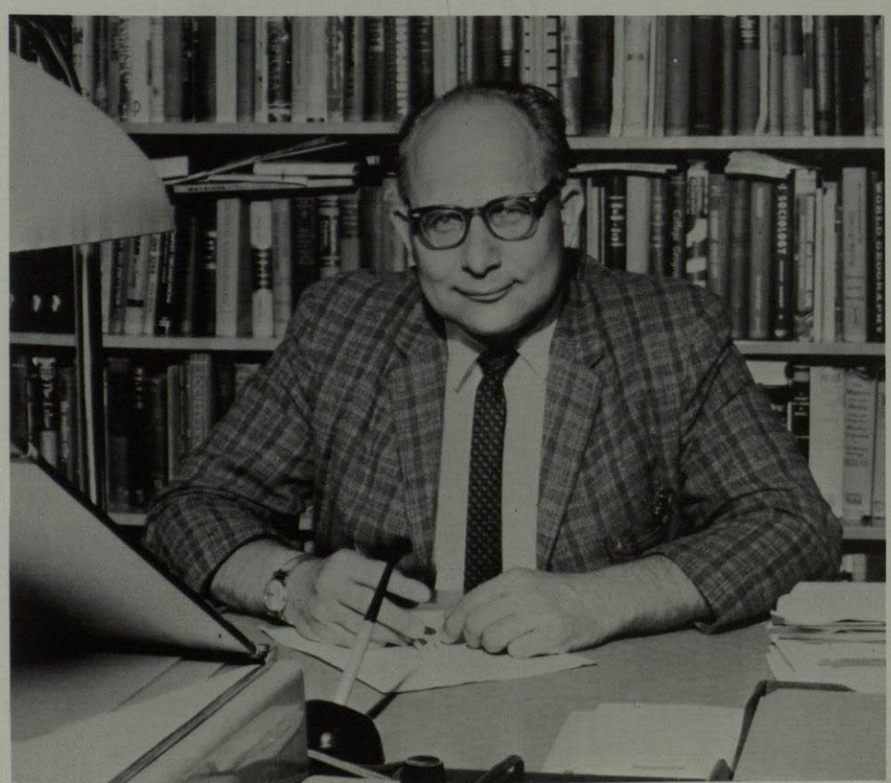
Philosophy

In the Department of Philosophy the problems of matter, life, mind, truth, and value are examined in detail and depth. The historical development of these problems and some of the solutions proposed is considered, along with the philosophical implications of such areas as science, religion, and art.

Dr. John Haddox, *Department Head*

Sociology

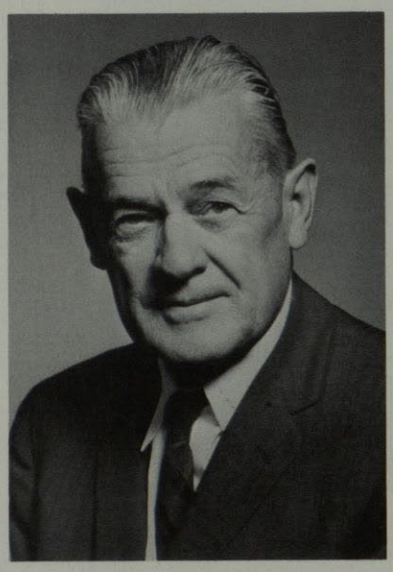
Dr. Clark Knowlton, *Department Head*



The Department of Sociology, wishing to convey to its students an appreciation of the ways in which individuals, groups, and nations have related themselves to each other in the past as well as in the present, specializes in man's relation to man—human relationships, a subject of universal interest. Moreover, in order to give students of Texas Western familiarity with an understanding of man's behavior to his fellow man, the department investigates and analyzes political, economic, religious, educational, and family systems of the human race through the media of specialized and well-formulated techniques.

History

Guided by the belief that a knowledge of the past will help the student understand himself and his world better and make more informed decisions on the fundamental problems of his time, the Department of History's major purpose becomes the illumination of the past. The professor of history achieves 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.



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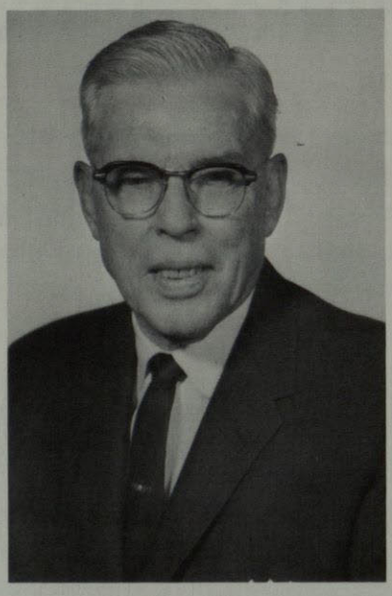
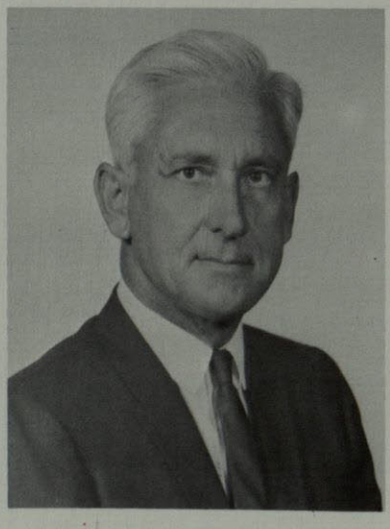


Rex W. Strickland

Dr. Kenneth B. Shover
Head of Department

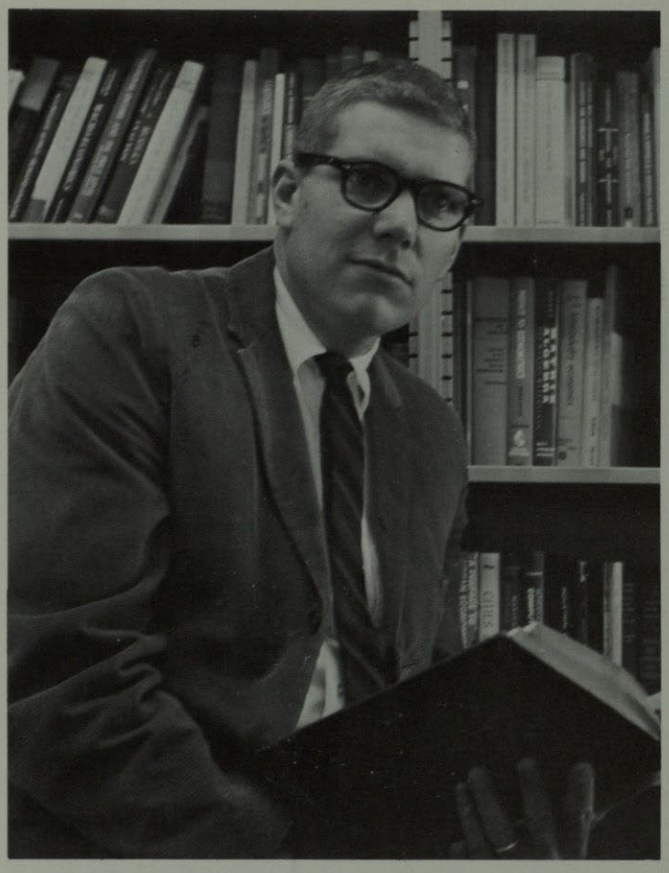


Dr. W. H. Timmons

The Department of Economics, newly formed as a separate entity from the Business Administration Department, is closely related in its objectives and functions to that Department.

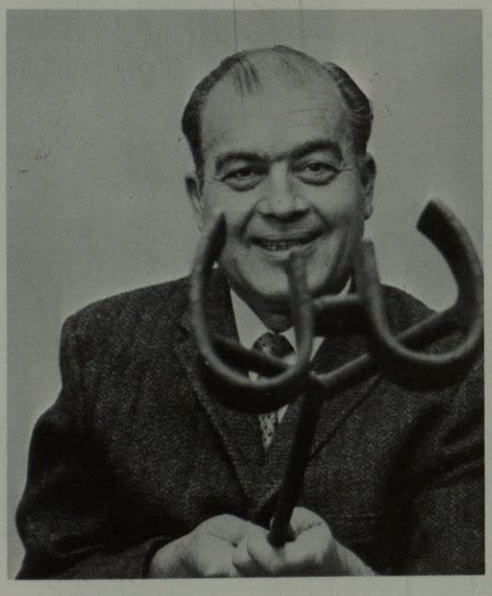
The Department prepares students for professional careers in business, government, teaching and research. Specialization is possible in areas of public policy, public international economics, Latin-American economics, economic theory and economic history.

Students are encouraged to consider a generalized program rather than to specialize narrowly; career objectives rather than immediate objectives are stressed.



Dr. John M. Richards
Head of Department

Economics



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English

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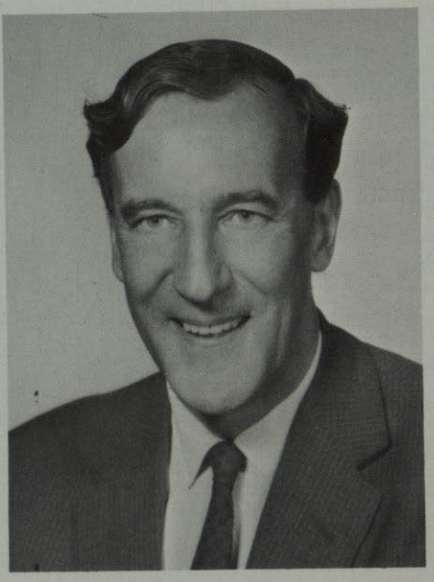

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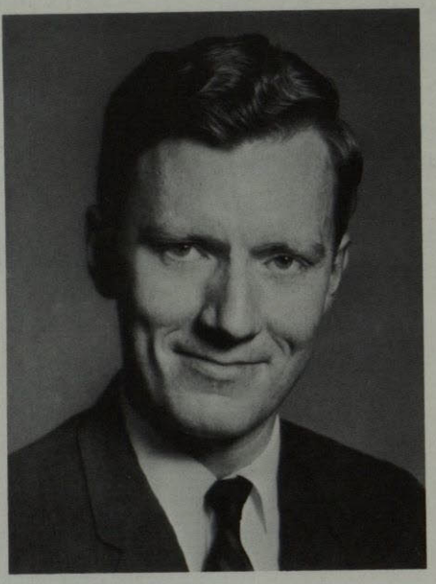


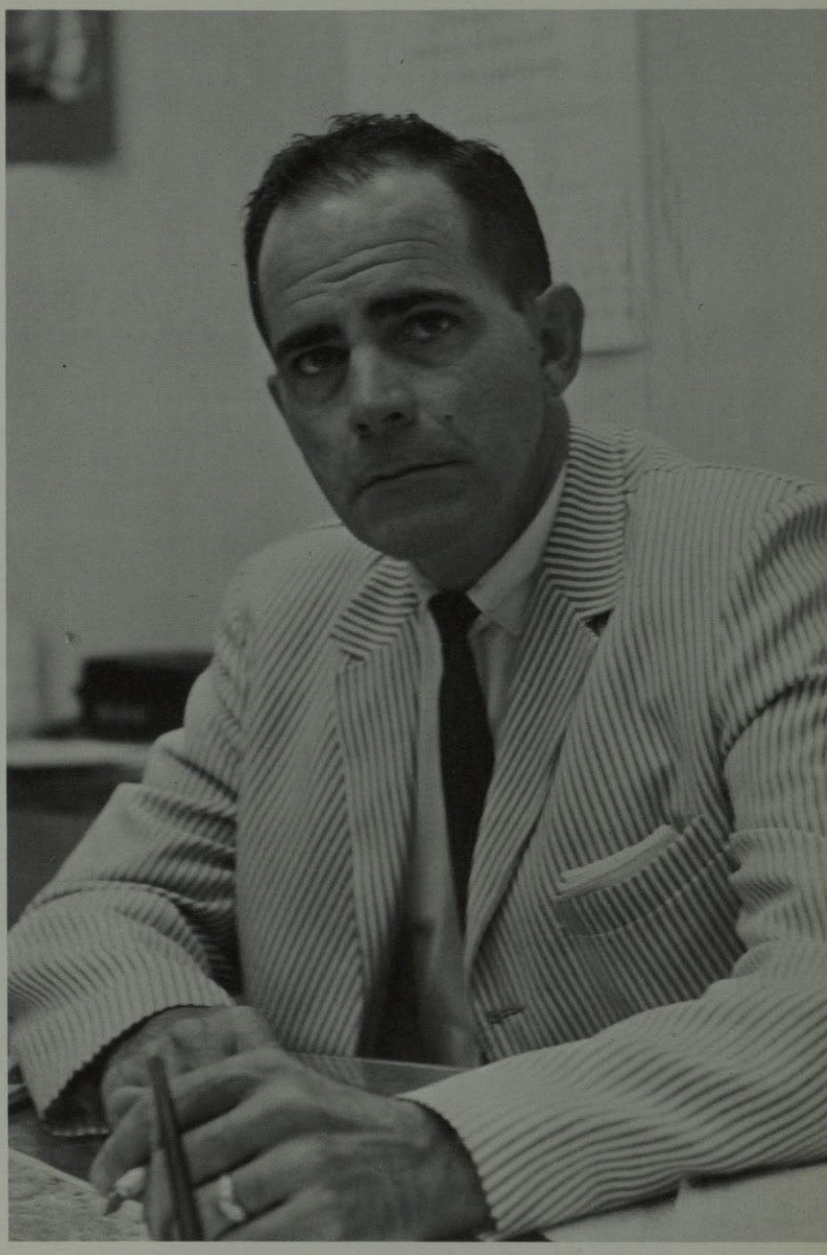
Howard Johnson

F. A. Ehmann

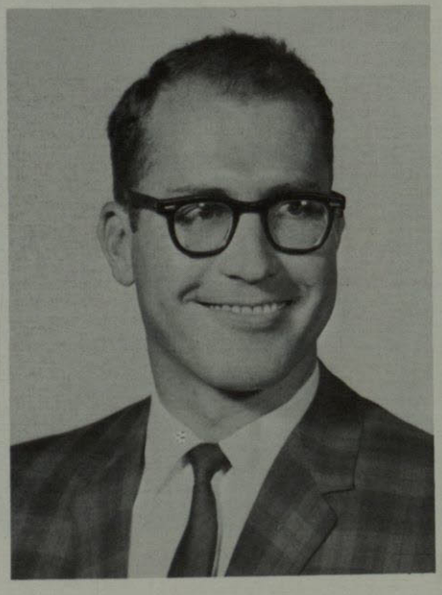
Ray Past

Barbara Heiler

The Department of English is interested in aiding both the students whose major lies in this field and those to whom English is an integral part of another field. For the freshman, the art of speaking and writing well is taught, demanding from him analytical thinking, logical organization of ideas, and expression of these ideas in precise language. For the English major, the department has fostered an interesting curriculum of English and American literature, including the analysis of literary works. The department recognizes the importance and validity that English will have upon the TWC student in broadening his scope of awareness of the human assets which enrich life and the mind.



Dr. John West
Department Head



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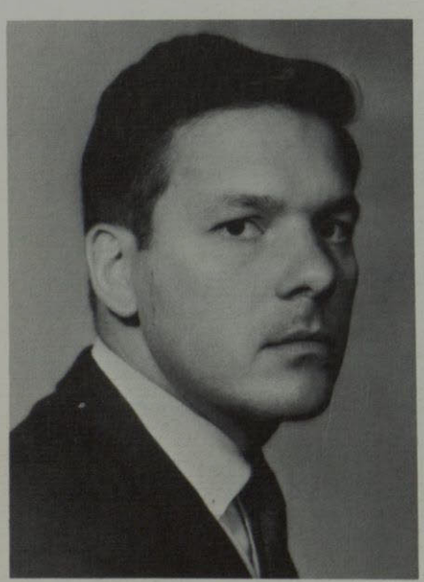

Richard D. Spiese

Grace Smith

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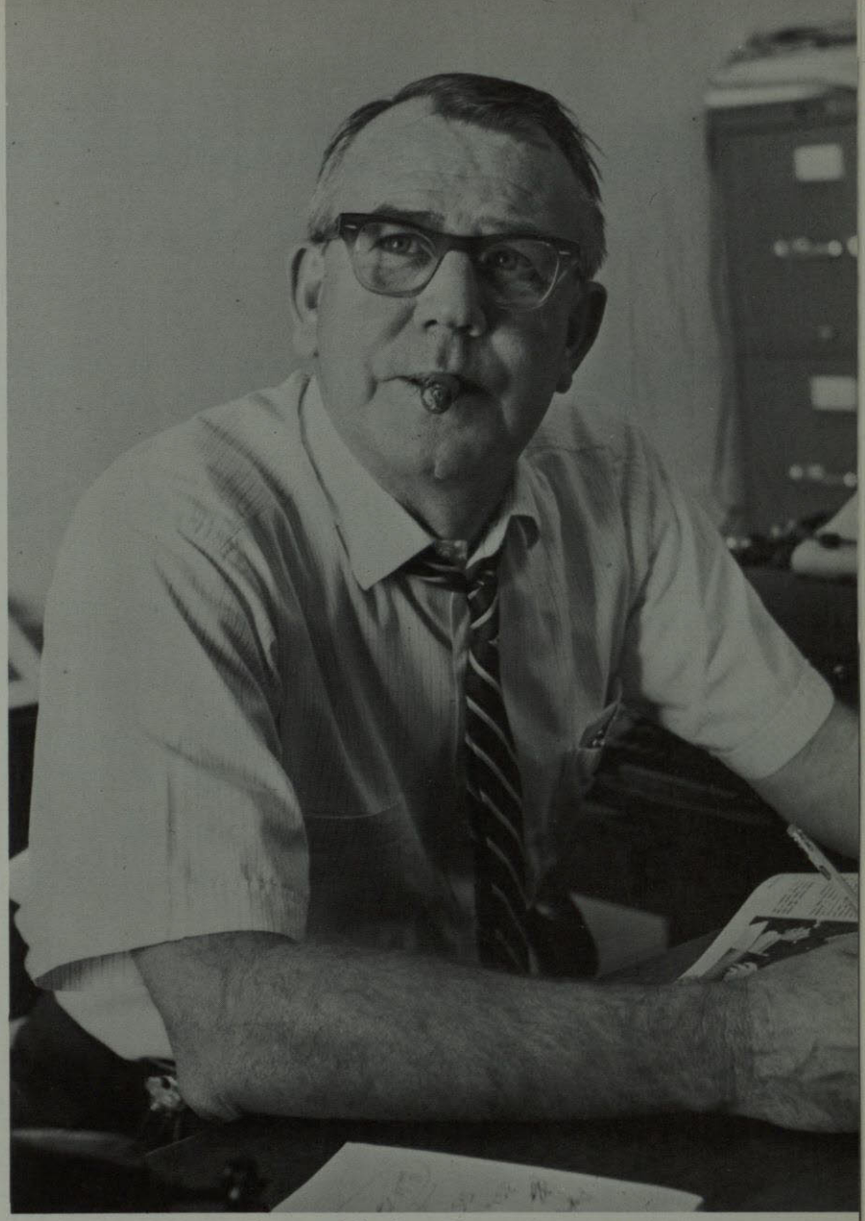
The Journalism Department trains editors. It is our contention that anyone who can write English (or Spanish), and has curiosity, can become a newspaper reporter if he or she tries. But it takes background education for the reporter to rise to an editor's position, and that is what this department tries to provide. Students are urged to take a maximum number of hours in English, History, the Sciences or whatever course they choose for a minor, so that they will have an area of excellence in knowledge to provide them for the future in Journalism. The Department's instructors all have professional experience in their teaching fields.

Journalism



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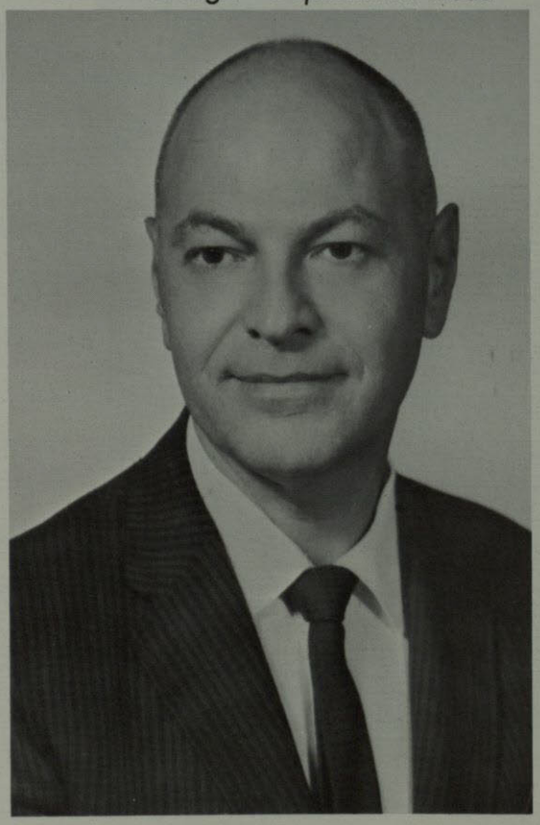

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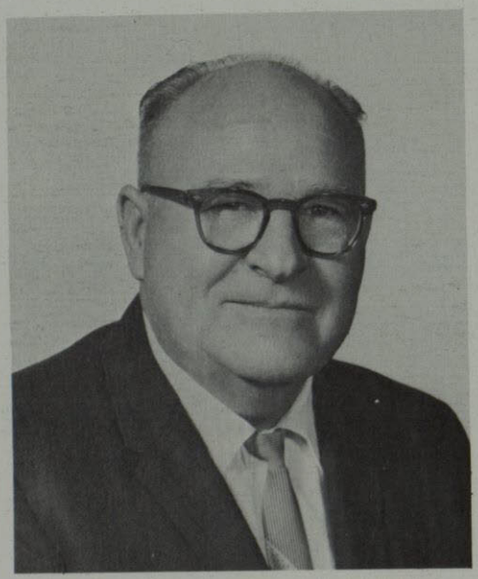

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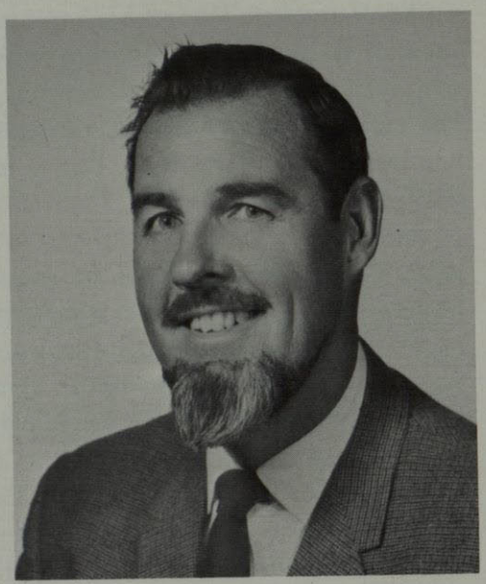

Earl M. P. Lovejoy

Dr. Jerry M. Hoffer

The Department of Geology and Geography is a rapidly growing part of Texas Western, offering courses in the Earth Sciences. Further study into specialized fields exists to involve the student in varying fields of Chemistry, Physics, Paleontology, and all the other geological areas of study.

Dr. William McAnulty
Department Head

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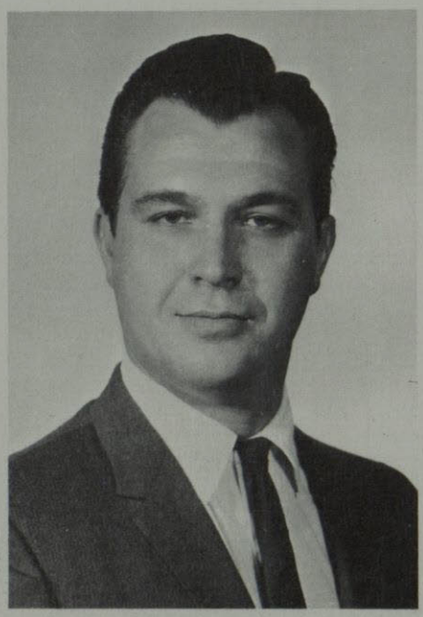
Hugh F. Cardon



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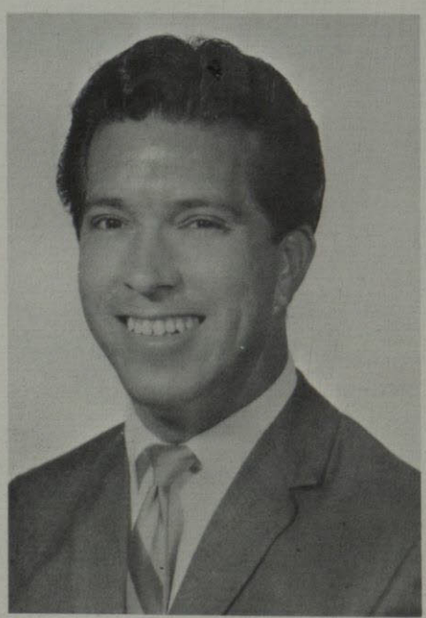

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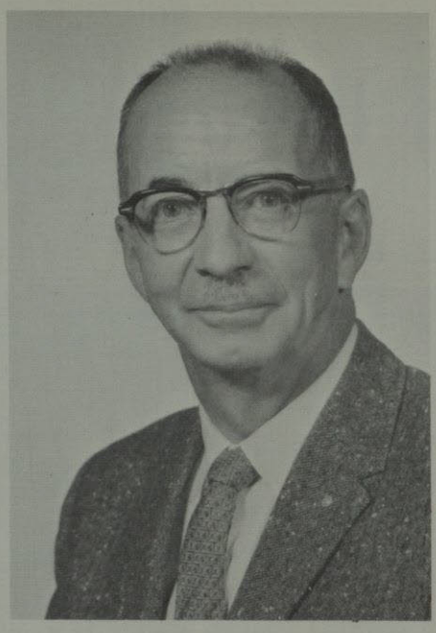

Lynn W. Thayer

Ralph Briggs

The Department of Music has a curricula designed to facilitate several objectives: the preparation of teachers in this field, music as a profession, and a vocational interest. A sound foundation in music theory, literature, applied music, and education is held as the chief aim of this department. Band, Choir, Orchestra, Chorus, Lab Dance Band, a fully equipped symphony orchestra, a concert and marching band, small chamber groups, and two larger choirs constitute the variety of courses offered.

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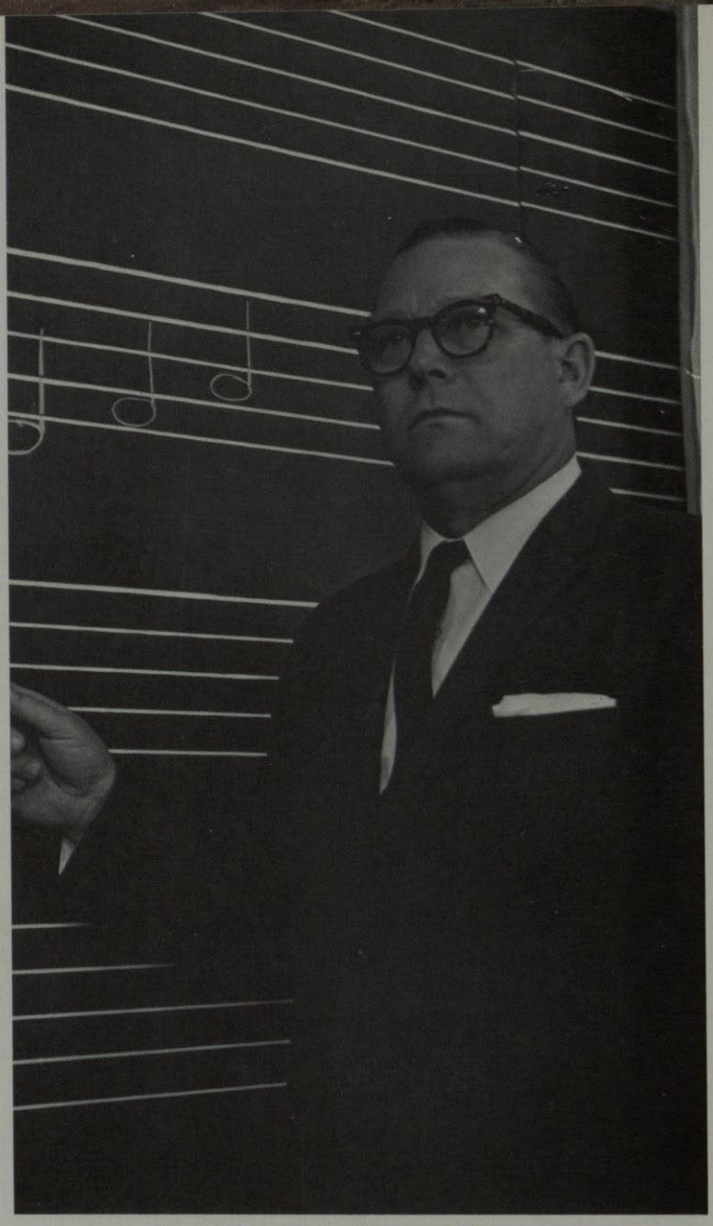

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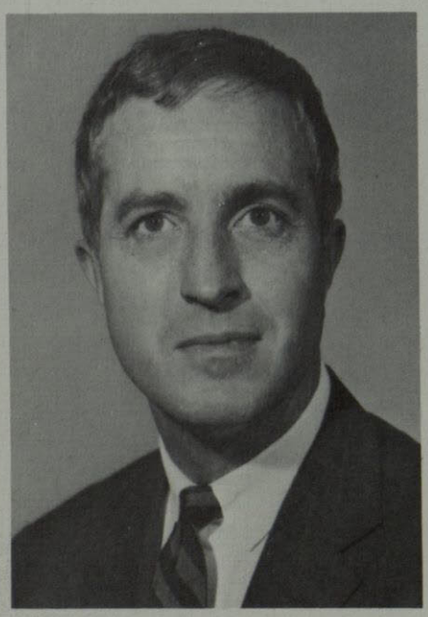

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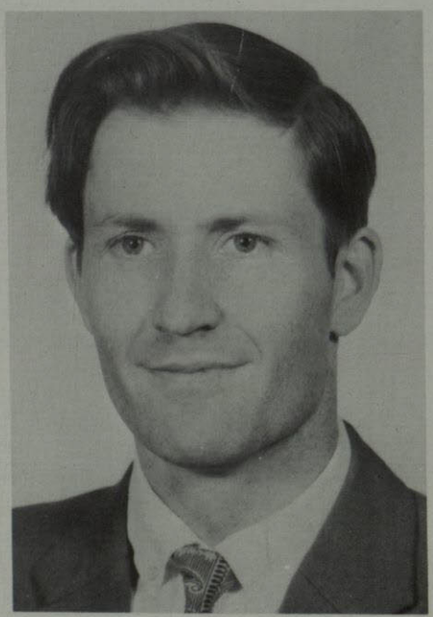

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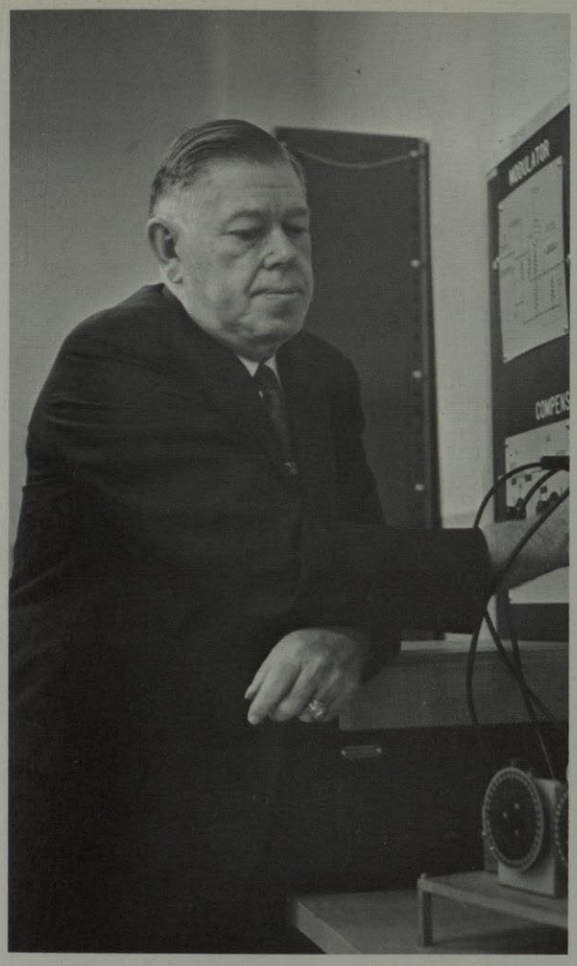


Dr. Calvin Woods
Department Head

Civil Engineering

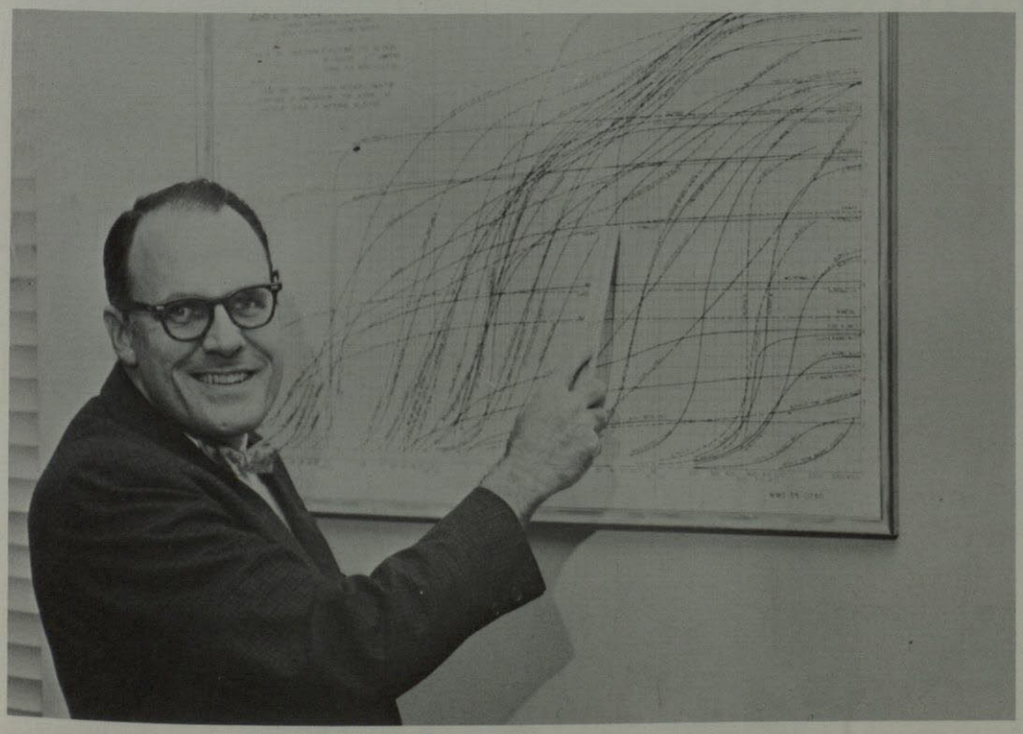
The profession of Civil Engineering is very broad, ranging from the design and construction of hydroelectric projects to investigating the fate of radioisotopes in an algal cell. Civil Engineering can be defined as the economical application of the sciences to the improvement of man's environment. The Civil Engineering curriculum covers such areas as hydraulics, structural engineering, water resources, foundation engineering, surveying and computer applications.

The demand by industry for the TWC Civil Engineering graduate is high, yet over thirty percent of our graduates are acquiring advanced degrees in Civil Engineering before entering the profession.

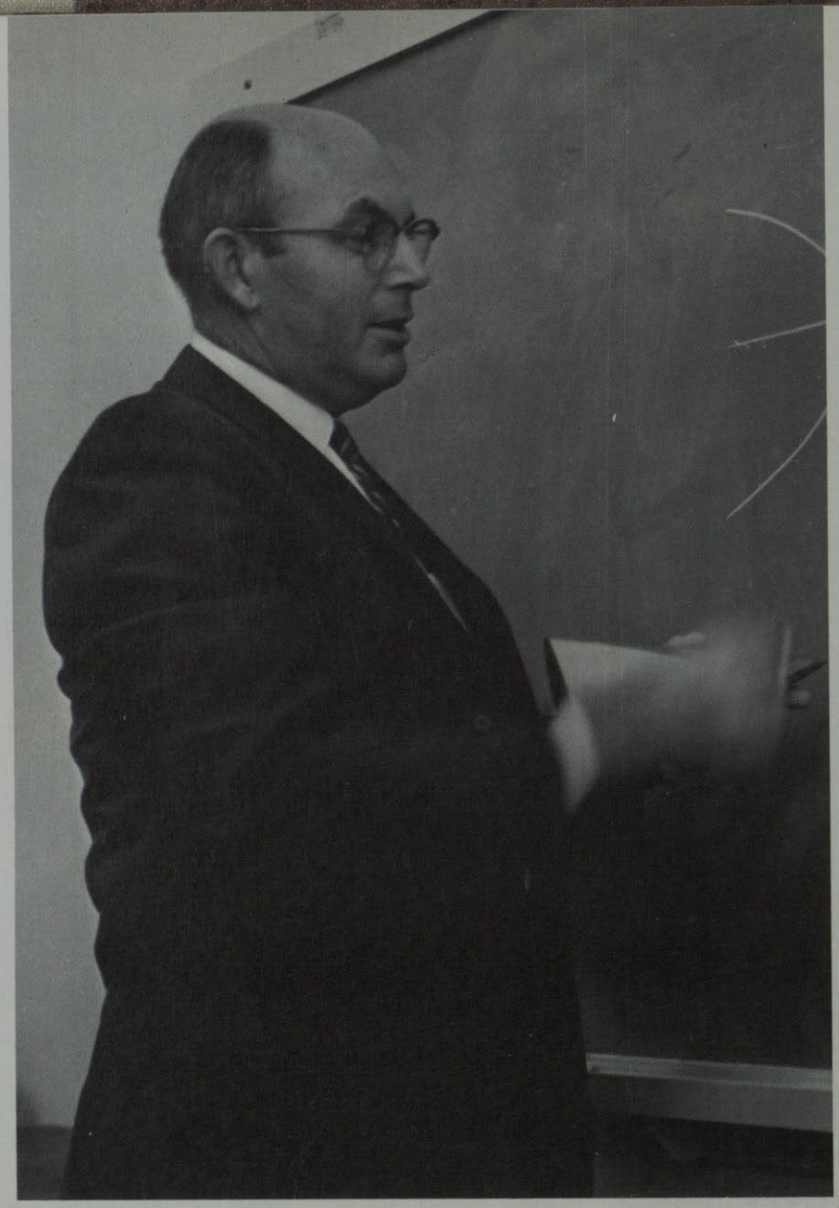
Kenneth S. Edwards Jr.

Mechanical Engineering

The impact of science upon human environment in the two decades since the second World War has dramatically changed the compass of the mechanical engineer's province. Besides the traditional areas of power production and the design of mechanical systems, the mechanical engineer today is called upon in many aspects of such exotic new fields as nuclear power, mechanical systems for the medical arts, satellites, missiles and space travel, computer technology, underwater exploration, and industrial automation. The mechanical engineer must be a master of several trades.



Dr. Lonnie Abernethy *Department Head*

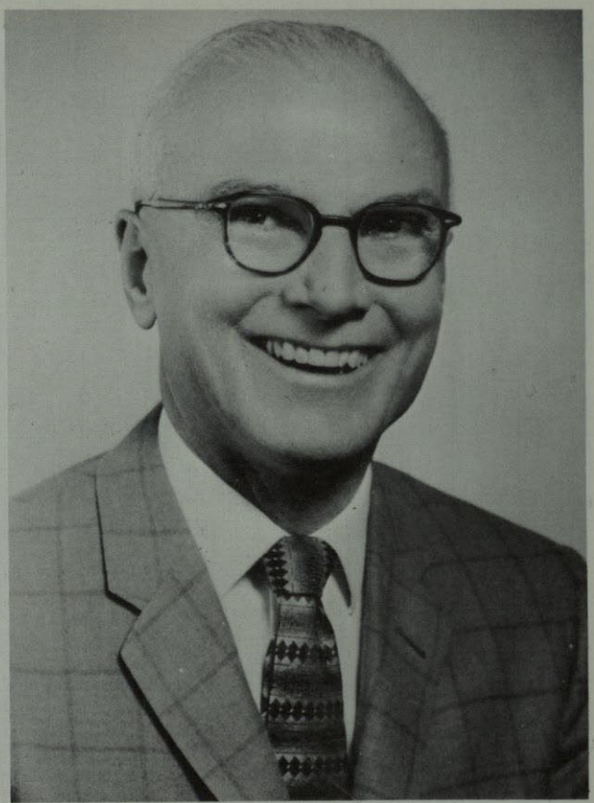


Charles Herman Gladman
Department Head

Mathematics

V. A. Miculka

The Mathematics Department is in its first year as a separate entity, having formerly been part of the Department of Mathematics and Physics. From its beginnings with service courses for students in Mining Engineering, the department has broadened and strengthened its curriculum in areas of service to the student in education, liberal arts, and social sciences as well as to the student in natural science and engineering. In addition, the Department offers a sound, well-balanced program for the student who wishes to major in mathematics. Special attention has been given to those areas which prepare the mathematics major for graduate work, for the industrial field, and for the teaching profession.



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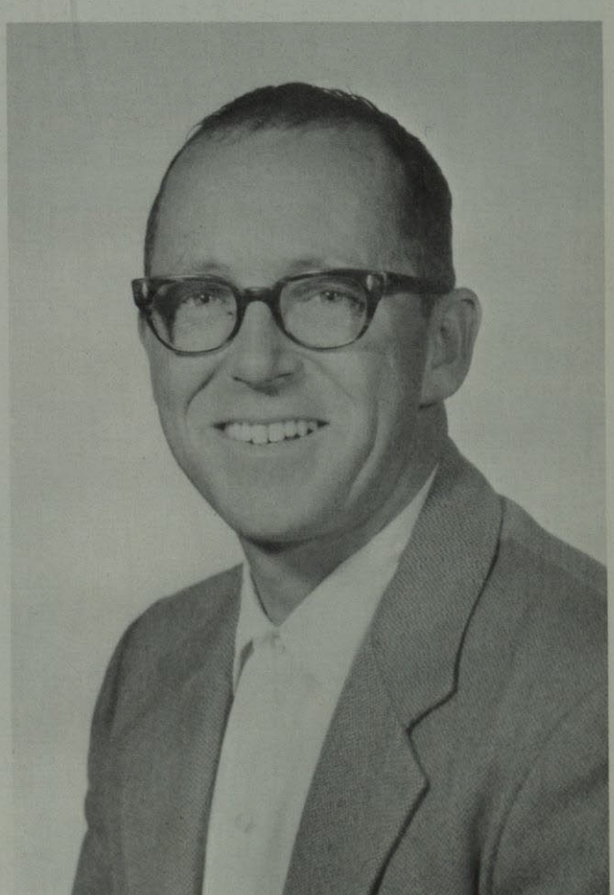

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Government

Roland I. Perusse

John A. Hovel

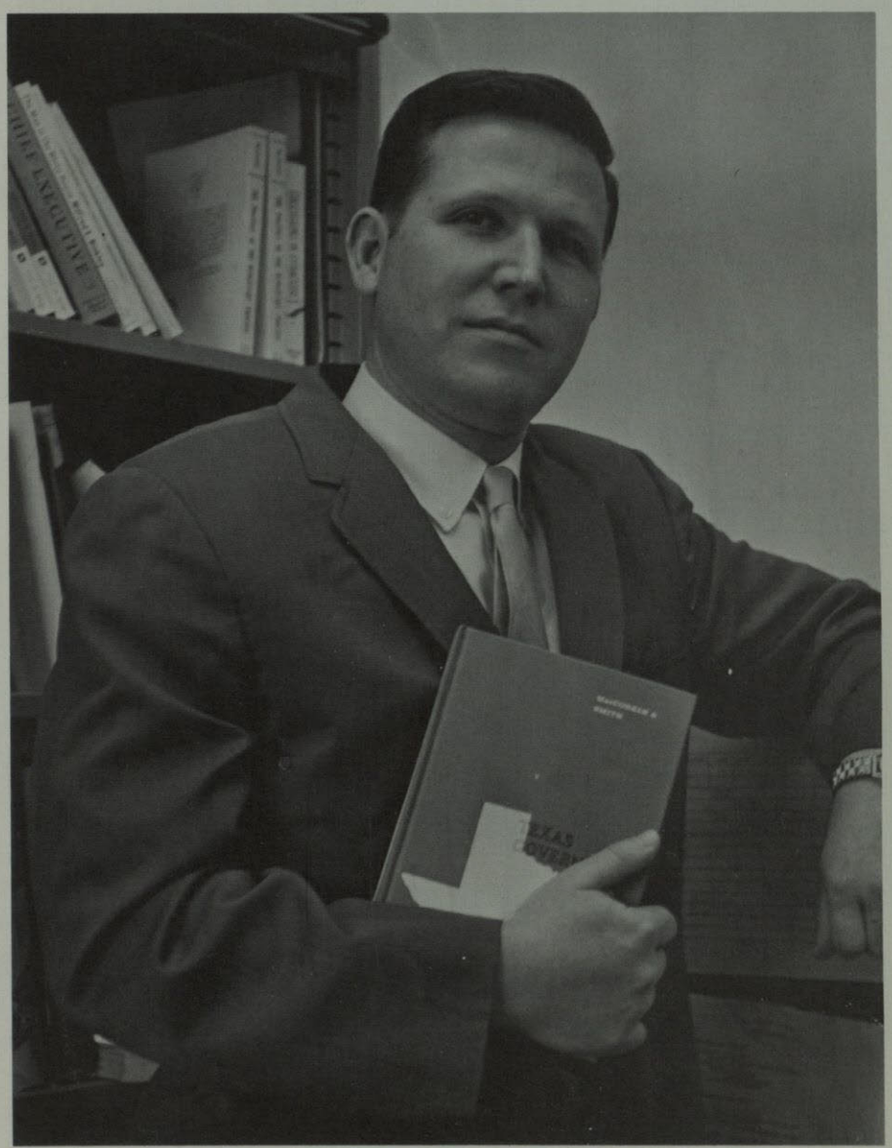
Shah Chandrakant

Edward A. Leonard

George R. Ash, Jr.

Sherrill Seeling

Throughout the ages evidence of government in some form has existed. Life seems to be full of crucial issues that split people into opposing groups and produce vigorous conflicts. The Department of Government supplies factual information about the structure and procedures of American government essential to an informed and intelligent student. Both introductory and advanced courses are offered which investigate problems in organization, function, powers, purposes, and political governments of the United States and the world. The ever-growing Political Science Department of Texas Western has initiated the use of television courses which supplement the standard lecture. This department has as its objective "to give the whole student group those civic skills and humane ideals prerequisite for responsible participation in the political and social side of a democracy."



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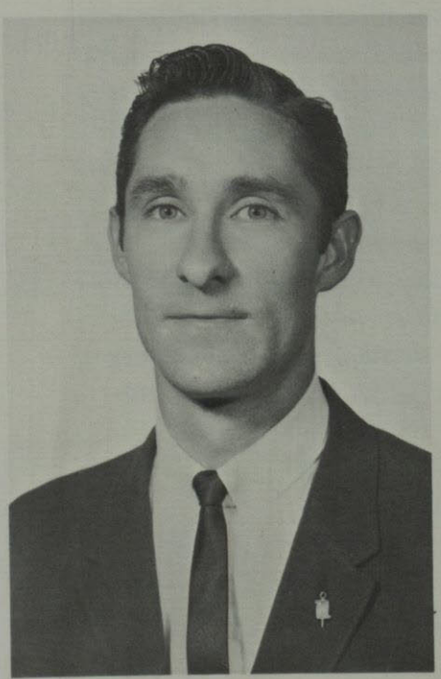

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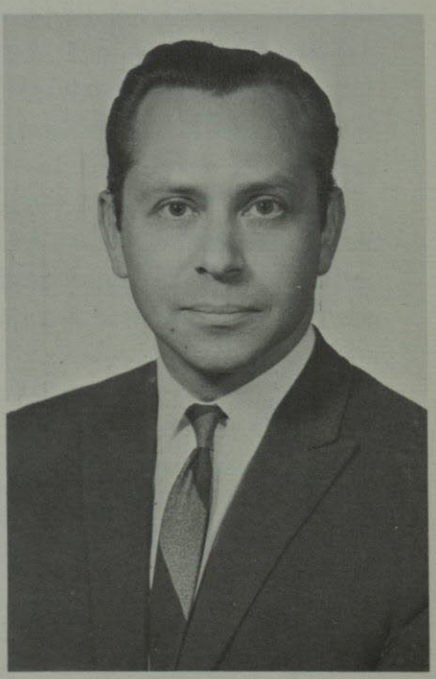


Melvin P. Straus

Col. Lee Lavoie
Department Head

Major John H. Woodyard

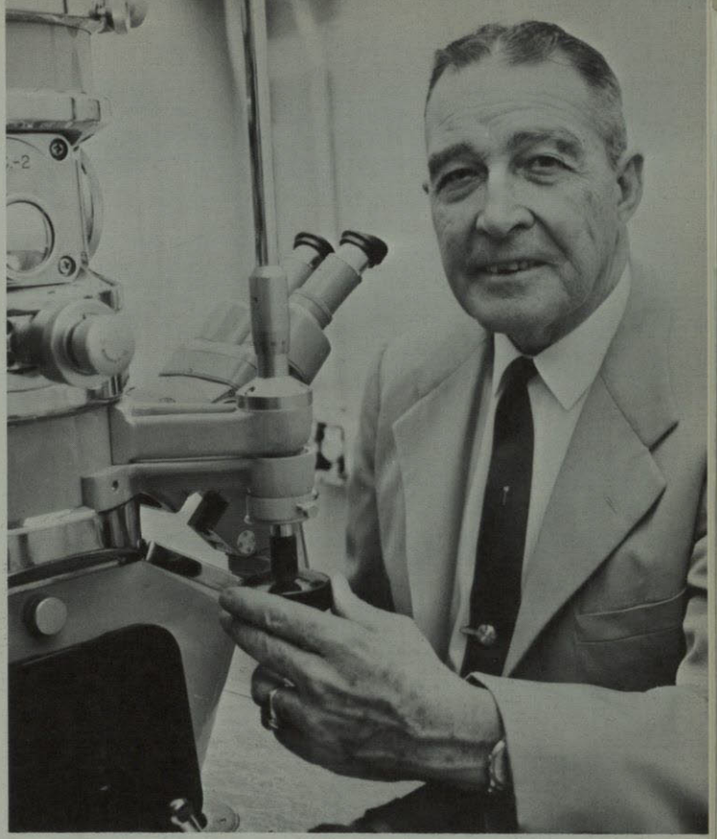
Military Science

Courses offered by this department are designed to produce junior commissioned officers, who by their education, training, and demonstrated leadership qualities, are considered suitable for continued developement as officers in the United States Army. Army ROTC courses provide leadership training and experience that is not duplicated in any other college course. The instruction is designed to develop the self-assurance, personal discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility, and other basic qualities required of an Army Officer. These same qualities also contribute significantly to success in civilian careers.

Captain Gordon Bassett

Eugene M. Thomas

Both broad and specialized programs in the engineering sciences are offered through the several curricula of the School of Engineering. These programs are designed to develope the student's abilities to enable him to enter into and advance with the profession of engineering, and to lead a useful and happy life in his community. In order to qualify for a Bachelor of Science degree in the student's chosen field, he must complete four comprehensive years of study.



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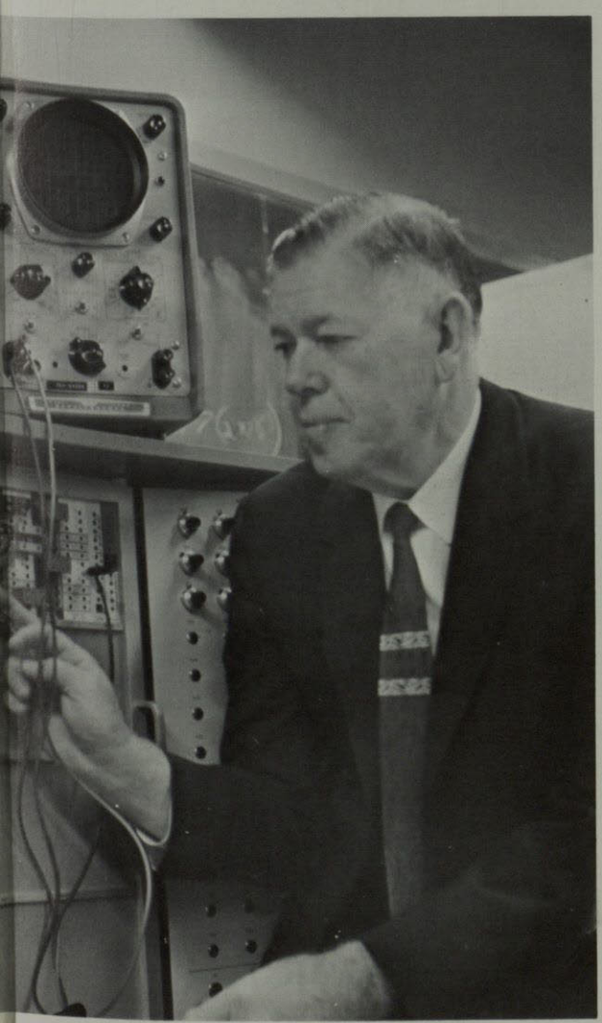
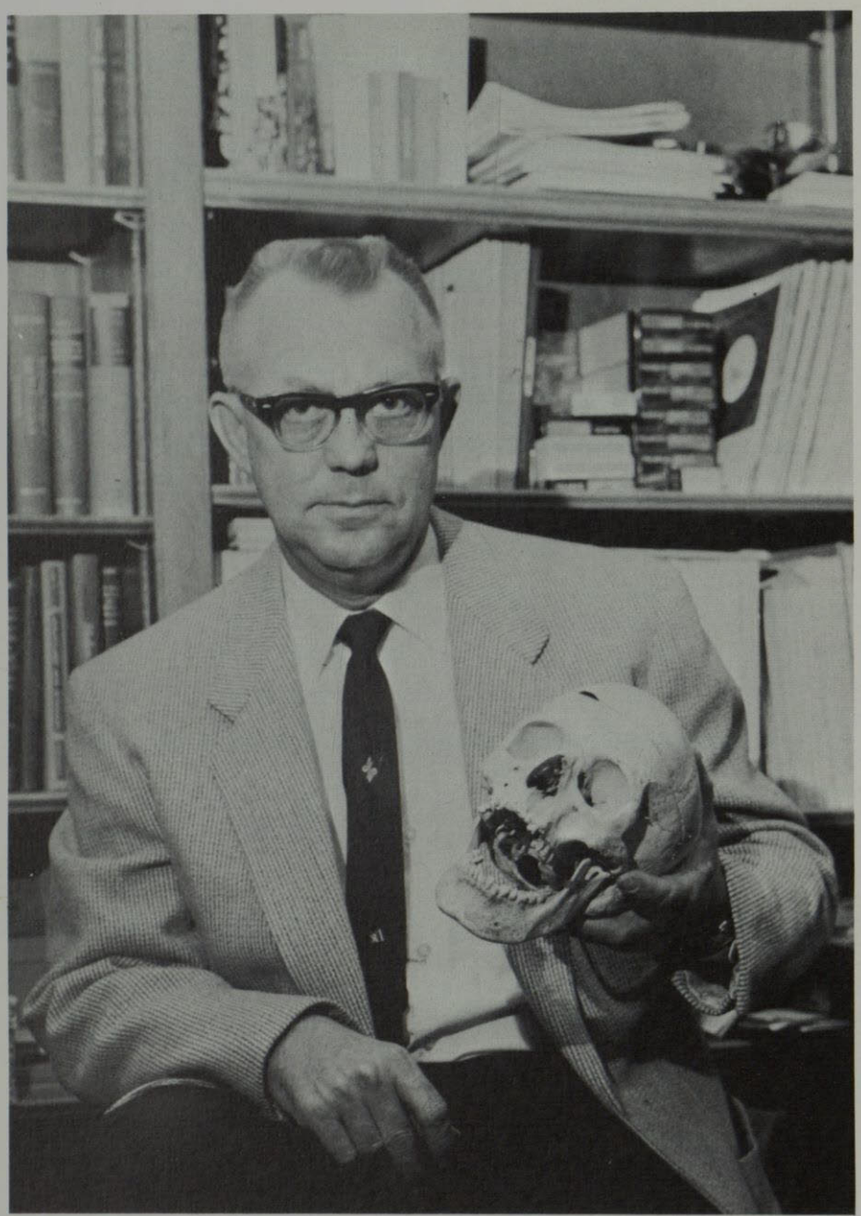
Metallurgical Engineering



Dr. Clyde Nichols *Department*

Electrical Engineering became a separate department in the School of Engineering in the fall of 1964. At that time a new and modernized curriculum was started, much new equipment was added and several laboratory courses reorganized, and another faculty member joined the staff. The department was inspected by the ECPD accreditation committee in the spring of 1965, and accreditation of the curriculum was received retroactive to the fall of 1964. Approximately half of the engineering students at TWC continue to be enrolled in Electrical Engineering. The department sponsors a very active student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Plans are being made to add several new faculty members and to start some graduate work.

Electrical Engineering

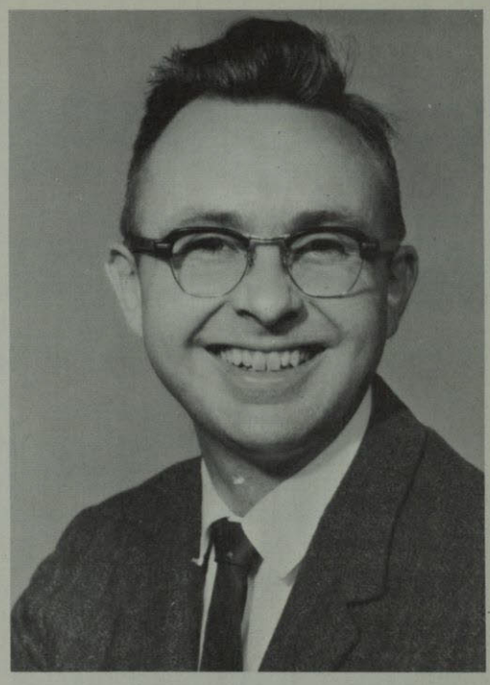


Dr. James Reeves,
Department Head

Since its conception, the Biological Sciences Department of Texas Western has offered professional training of the highest quality. Evidence of growing expansion and specialization is noticed in all fields. Although a large number of students of the department are majoring in pre-med and pre-dentistry, an integral portion have chosen the science field in relation to the pursuance of a liberal arts degree. The department in turn, as a main branch of the college, places great emphasis on giving the undergraduate a sound foundation in his endeavors in the fields of Botany, Zoology, Biology, and Microbiology in addition to developing in students a record of outstanding scholarship.

Mrs. Elizabeth Manning

Department of Biological Sciences



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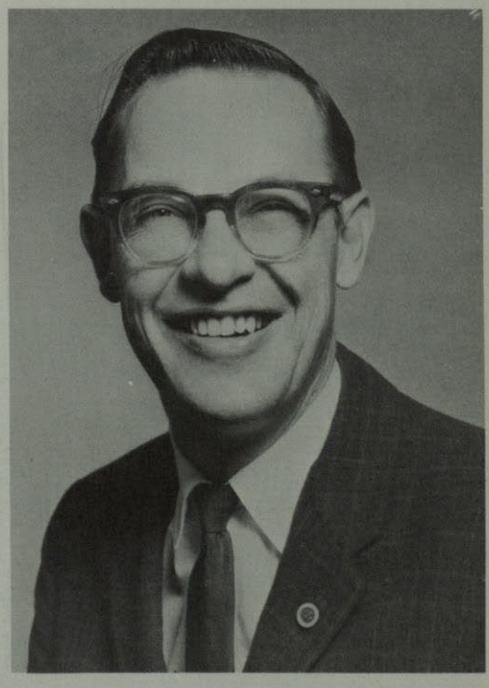

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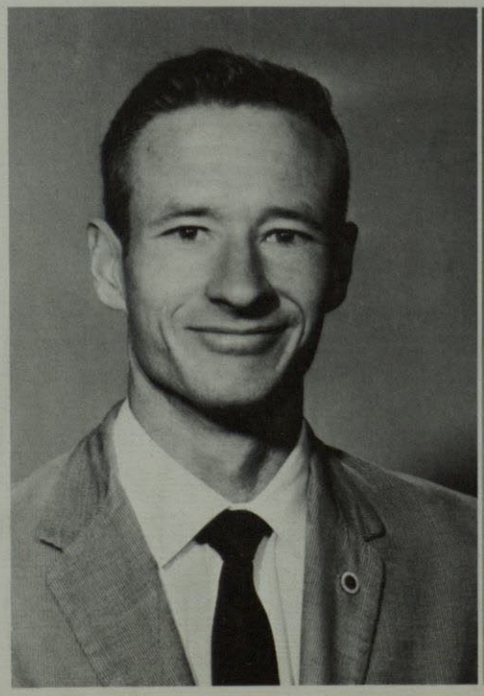


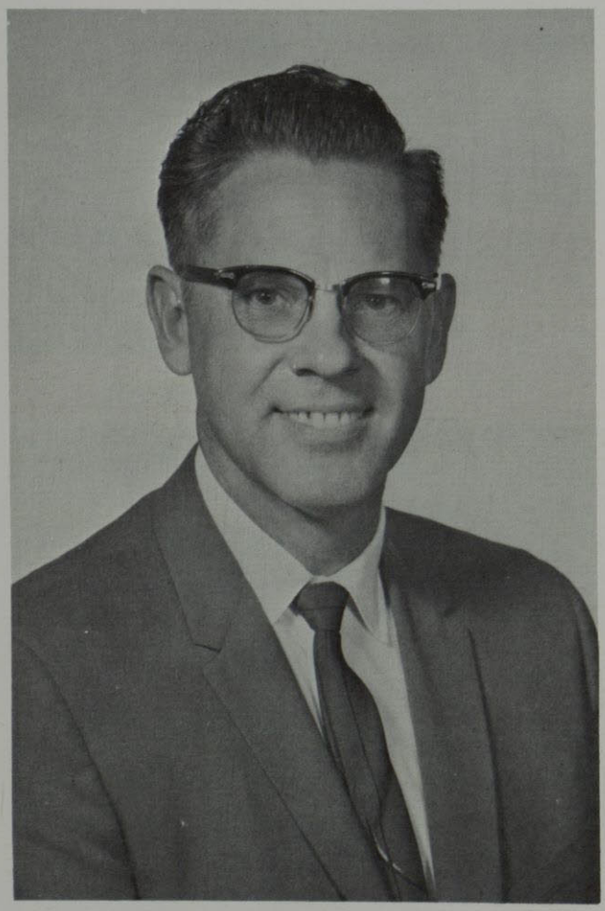
Dr. Robert Webb
Mrs. Eleanor Duke

Physics

The Physics Department is now a single department, being separated from the Mathematics and Physics Department this year. The department is growing in strength and stature with its new faculty members and has an outstanding graduate program to supplement the excellent undergraduate program. The department offers service courses to the students of Liberal Arts in the basic areas of Physics and Physical Science to help them broaden their horizons in their total education.

The Physics Department offers a well balanced program for the undergraduate students wishing to major or minor in Physics with a core of Physics courses and with areas of study encompassing Geophysics, Atmospheric Physics, along with a solid Physics background that allows a person to continue his studies at the graduate level or he can go into government laboratories, industrial laboratories or into the teaching field upon graduation with a bachelor's degree.

At the graduate level a strong curriculum is offered leading to the M.S. degree in Physics with areas of research in Atmospheric Physics, Geophysics, Molecular Physics, Nuclear Physics, Solid State Physics and Theoretical Physics, especially statistical thermodynamics and plasma physics.



Dr. Max C. Bolen
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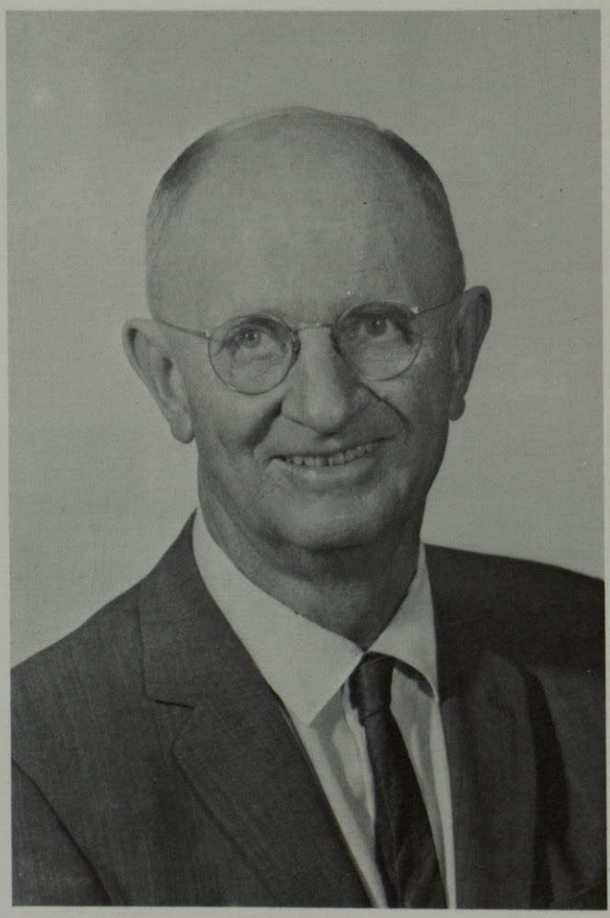

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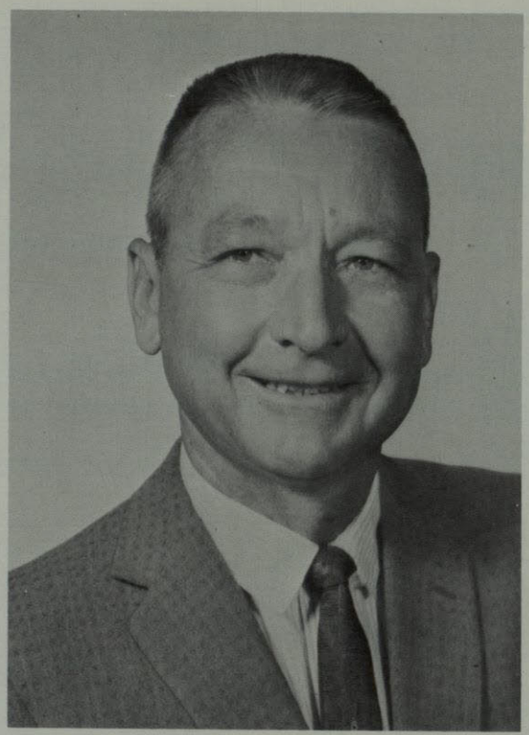

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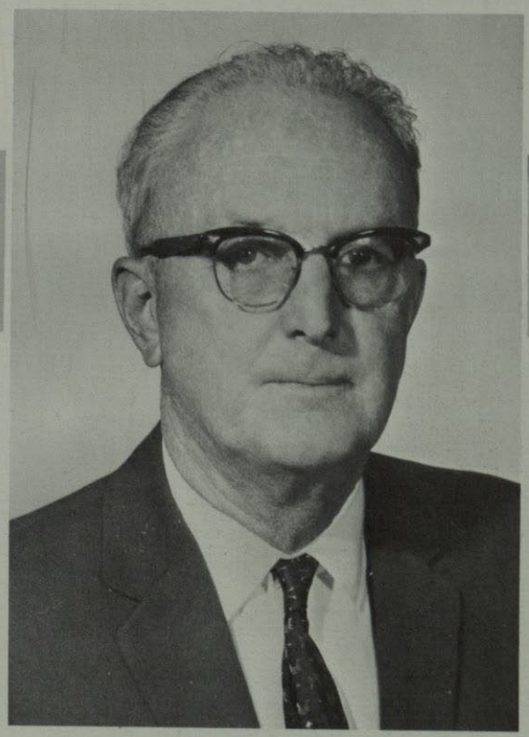

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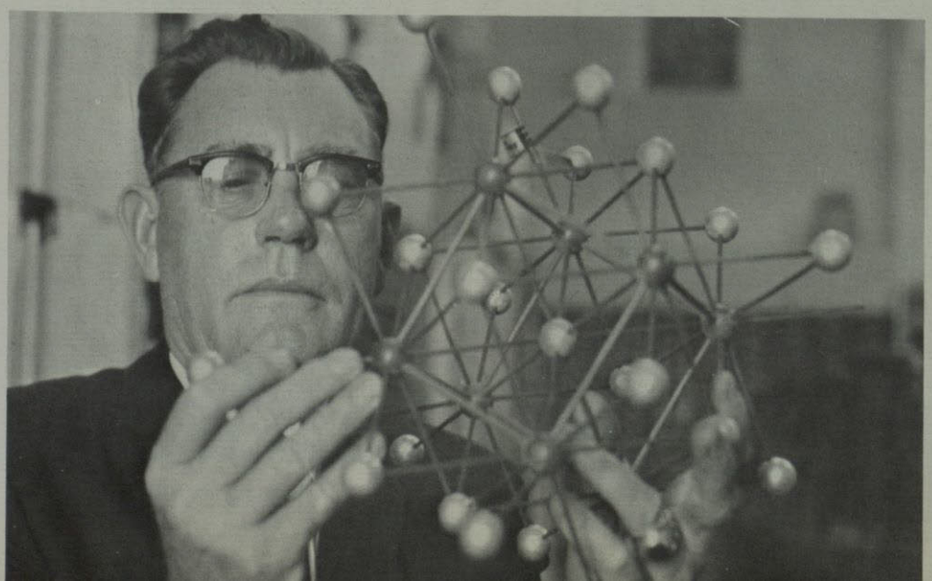

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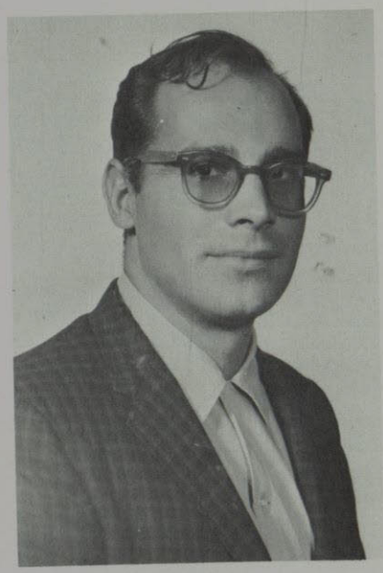

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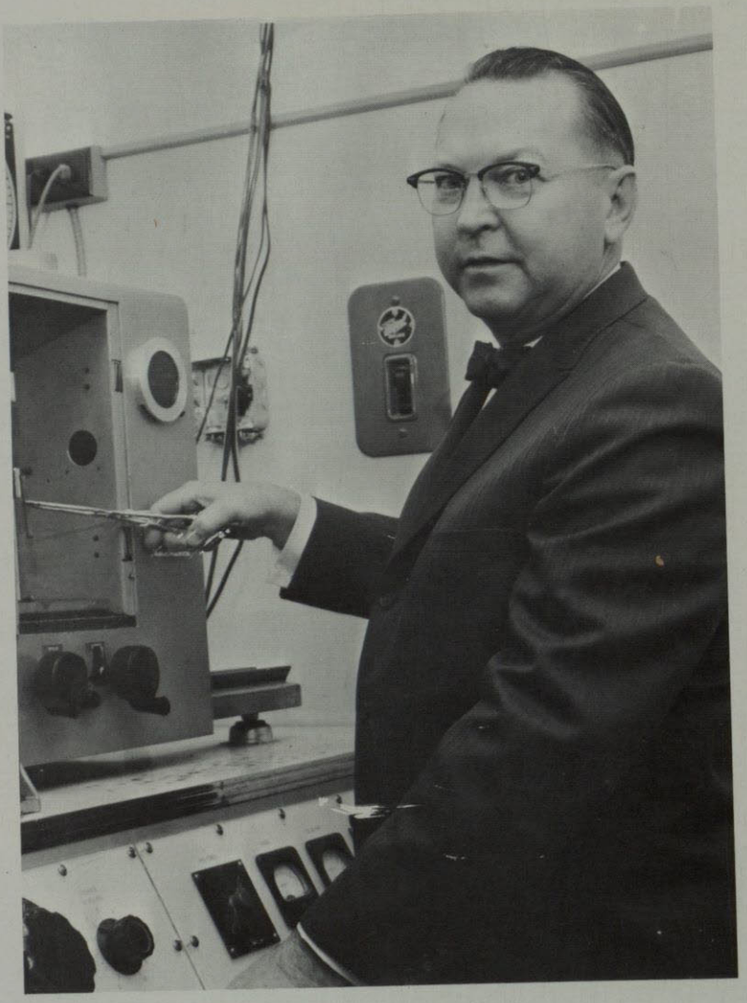

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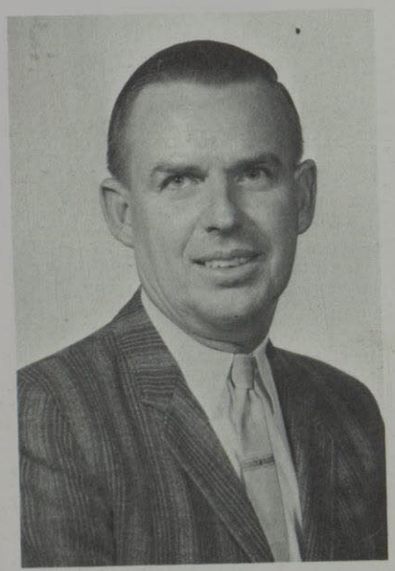

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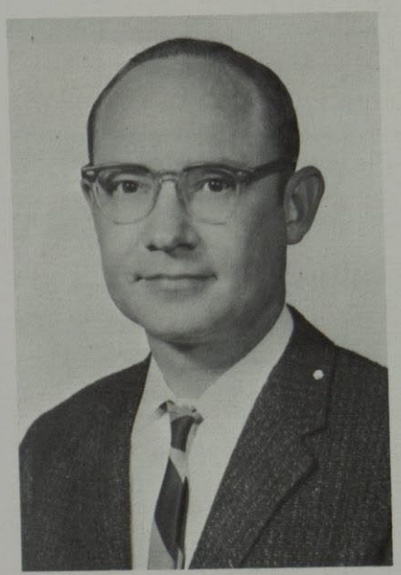

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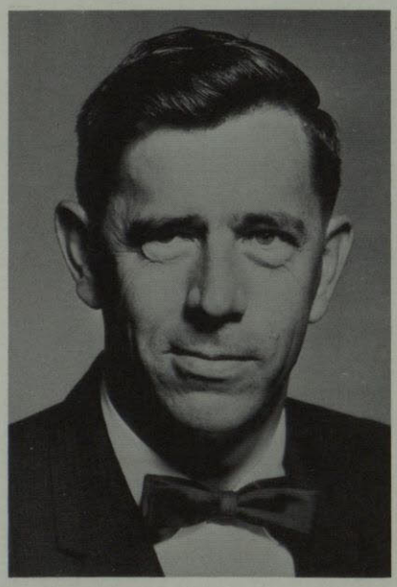

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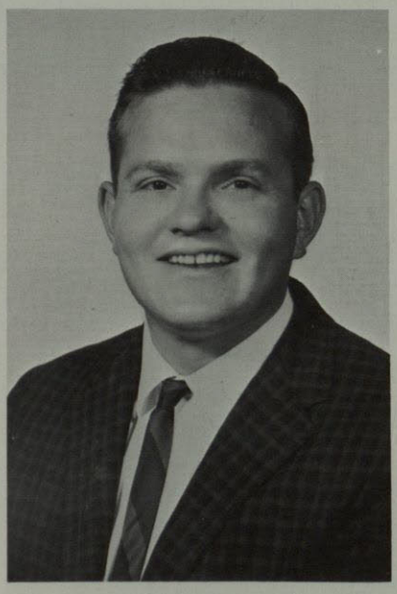

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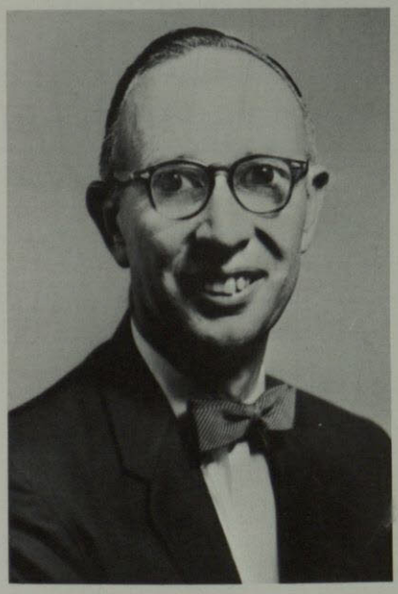
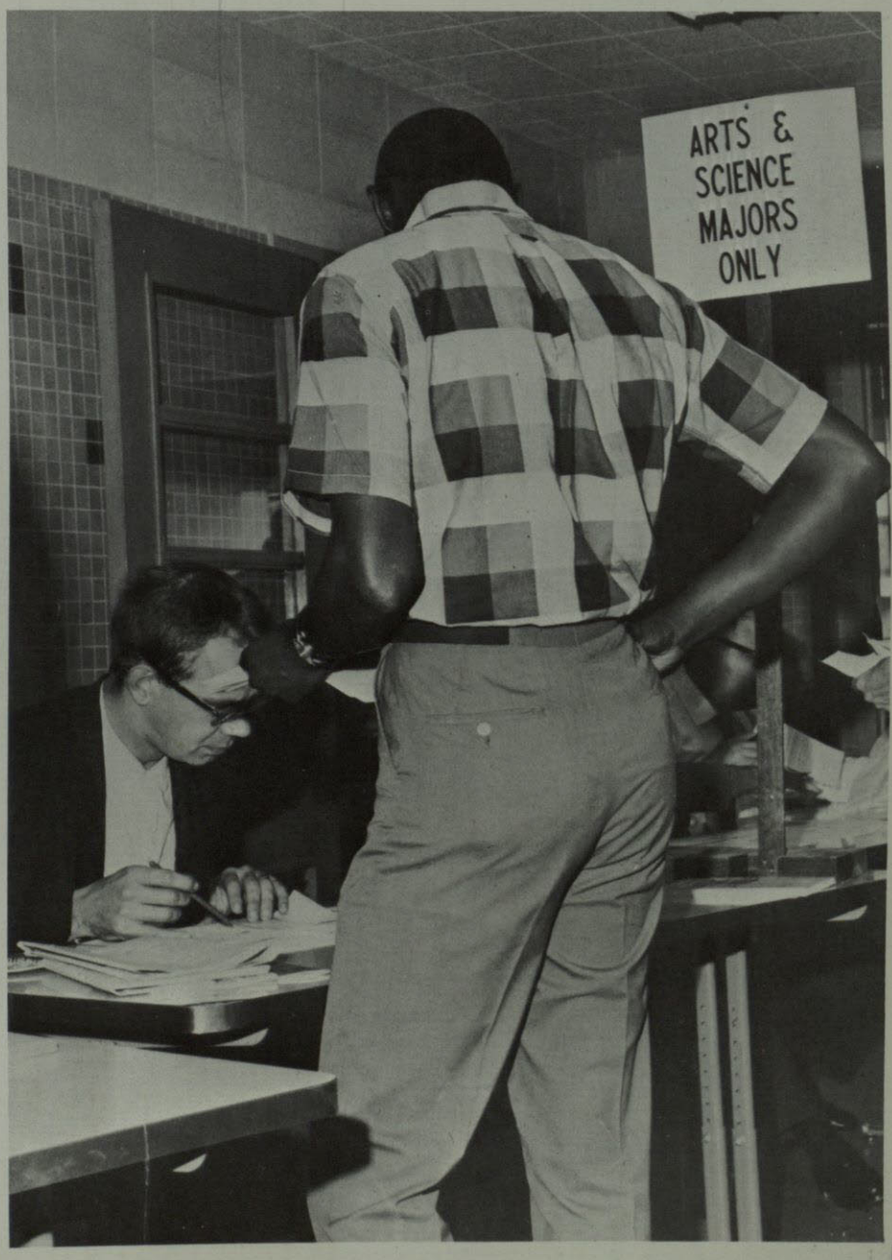


J. W. Scruggs

The four year curriculum of the Department of Chemistry provides a well balanced program of practical laboratory skills and co-requisite study. The Department not only offers programs leading to the Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry, but it also makes available elementary courses in the field that are deemed necessary to the modern and dedicated student. The Department provides advanced technical education, with almost unlimited possibilities for research. For the beginning student, the Department offers basic courses to aid in the pursuance of his objectives and later in his scholastic endeavors advanced courses in instrumental analysis, radio Chemistry and neutron activation analysis are provided. Actually the Chemistry Department has a very broad curriculum, extending from Biology and Medicine on the one hand to theoretical physics on the other. With such a background in this field, numerous career possibilities are offered to the graduating Chemist.



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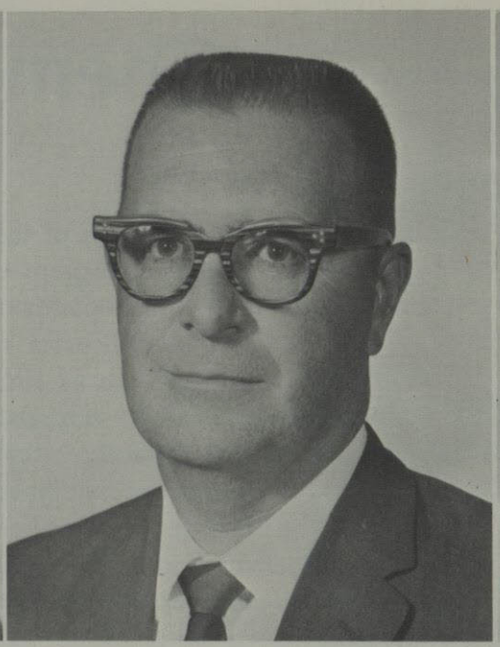

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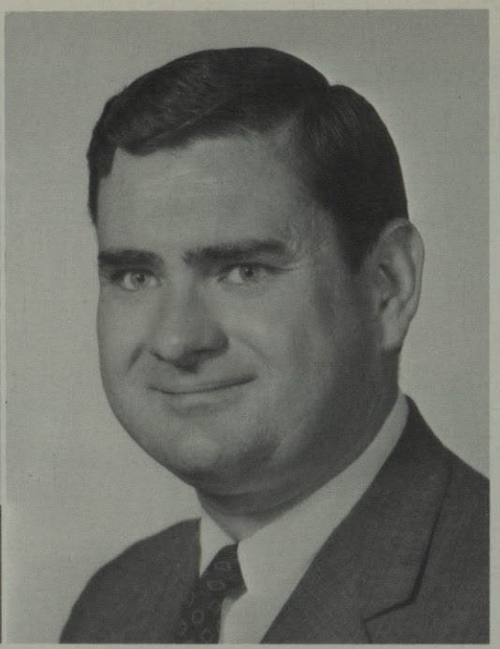

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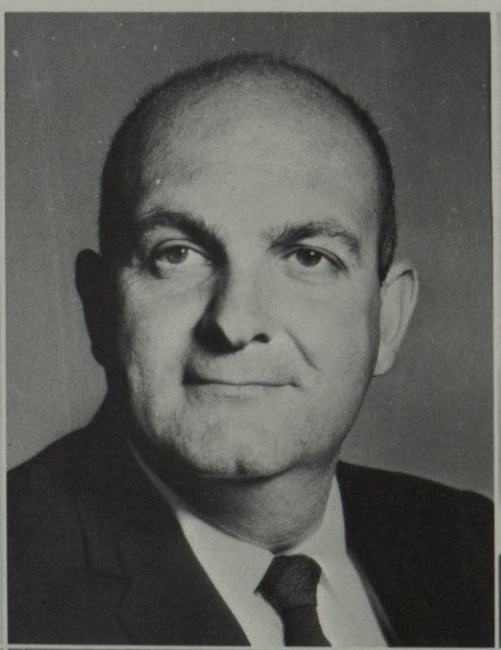

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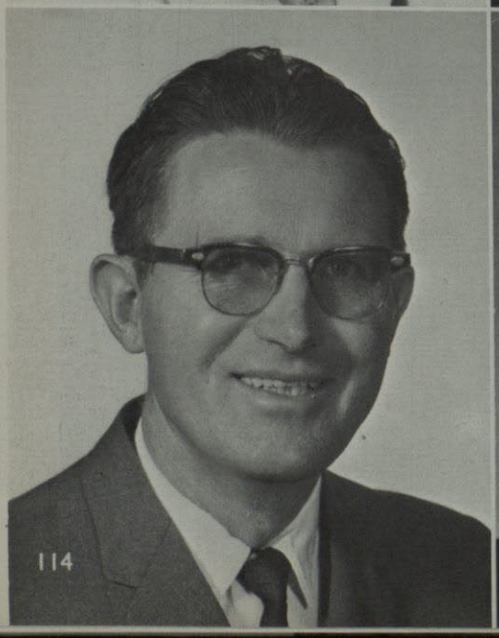
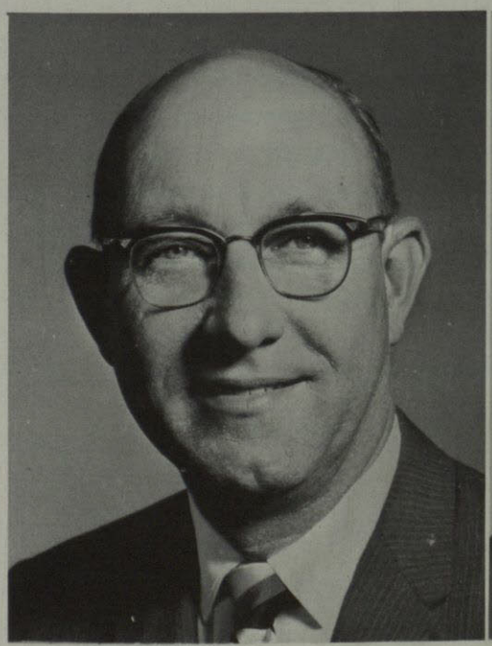


Business Administration

Dr. George Miller
Department Head

Since its founding, the Department of Business Administration has kept pace with the great strides of industrial society. The primary function of the department is to provide instruction in the fields of Secretarial Studies, Marketing, Management, Foreign Trade, Finance, Economics, and Accounting, which may or may not lead to the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Administration. The department prides itself in procuring for the student and excellent reception and acceptance in his field. In addition to classroom dissertation, instruction in the use of complex machinery, such as IBM computers, has been proven as good preparation for the student in facing modern commercial conditions in business and industry. In gaining recognition and a reputation for its graduates, the Department is held in high esteem.



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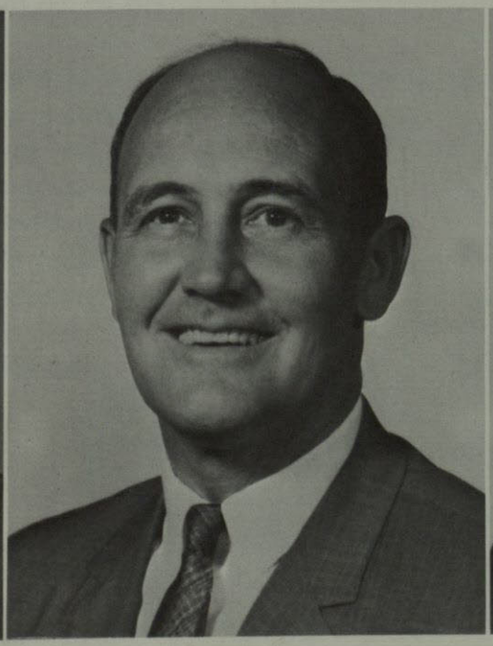

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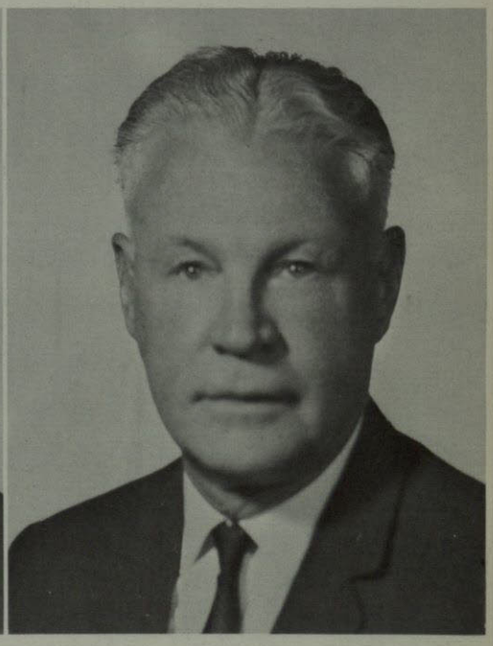

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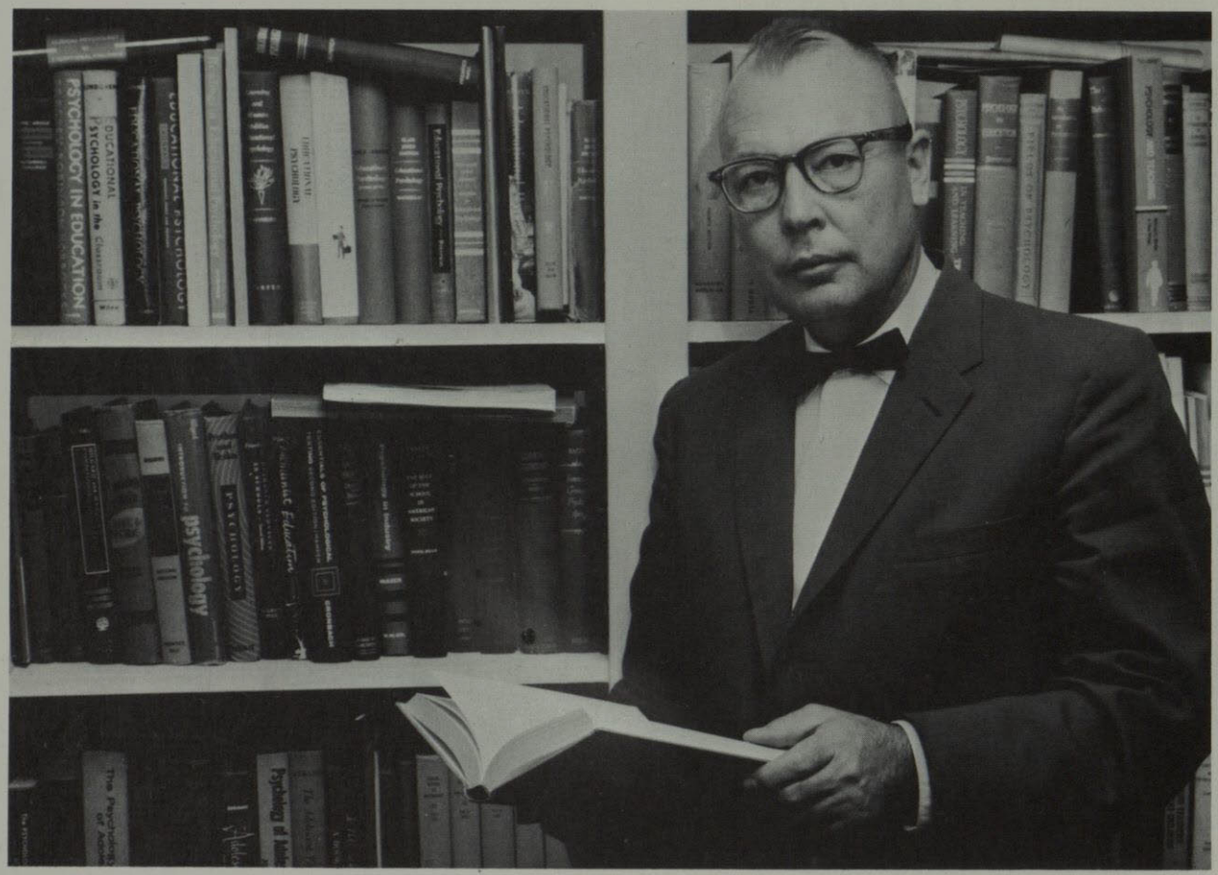
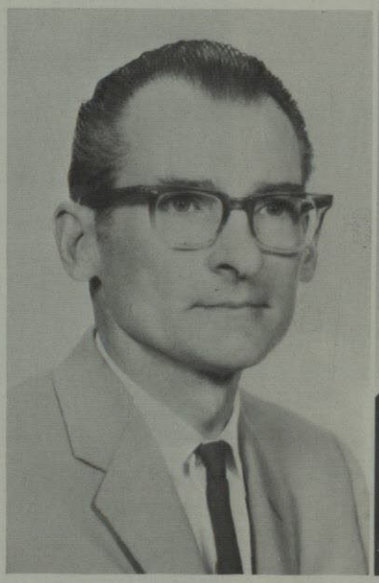


Dr. James F. Day
Department Head

The Department of Education endeavors to supply today's demands for highly qualified teachers. There is great opportunity afforded from the levels of undergraduate courses pertaining to elementary and secondary education, to the special education of exceptional and mentally retarded children, and to the graduate student with whom is stressed the branch of training in the areas of counseling, elementary principals, secondary principals, elementary supervision, and secondary supervision leading to the Master of Education degree. Realizing actual courses in the methods and intricacies of teaching are an integral part of the teacher training. The department requires a balance among general education, specialization, and professional education in all programs. Such programs give understanding and insight in regard to how students grow and mature, in the procedures of evaluating students, and how students learn. With such a preparation in the rapidly expanding and unlimited occupation of teaching, it is no wonder the Department of Education has the highest number of majors at TWC.

Dr. Lloyd Cooper

Velma Davis



Dr. Marion Cline

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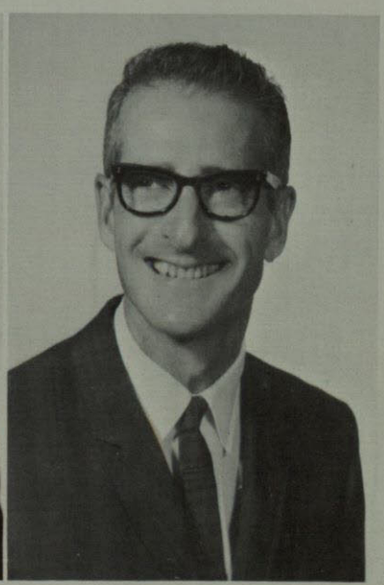

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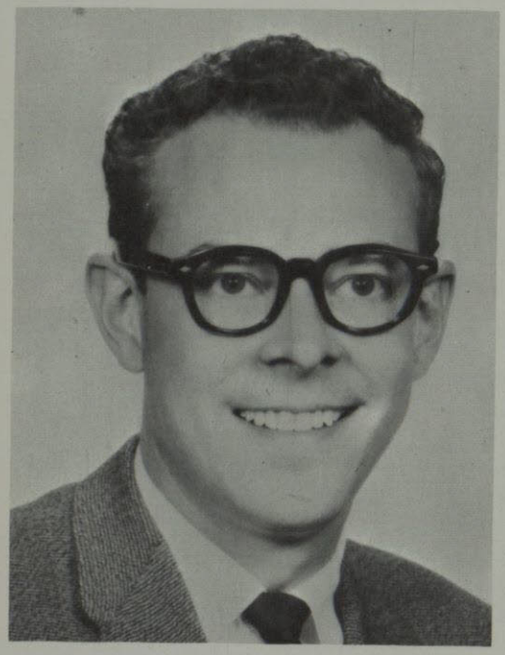


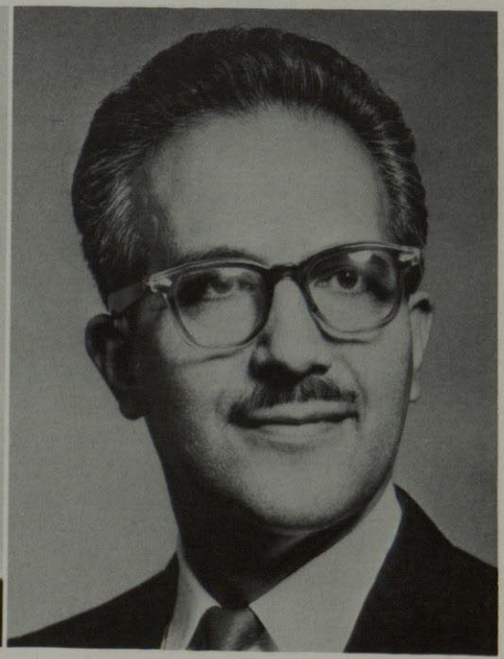
Jack Bailey

Dr. Emma Scruggs

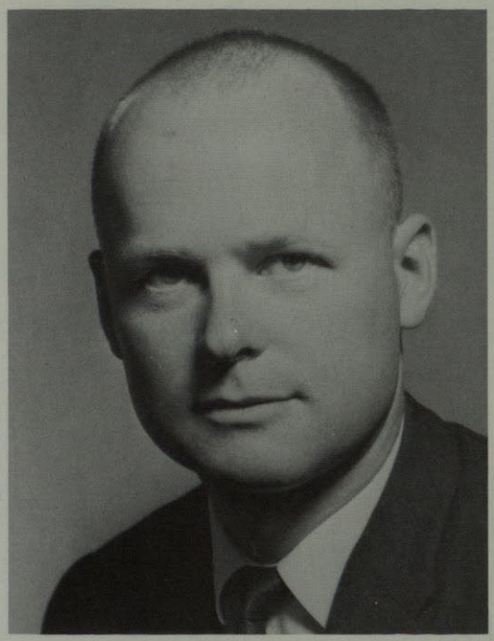
Department of Modern Languages

Ana Maria de Navar

Mrs. Chris Spyropoulos



Fred M. Brewer



Ralf R. Nicolai

Dr. Edgar T. Ruff
Department Head

Dr. John M. Sharp

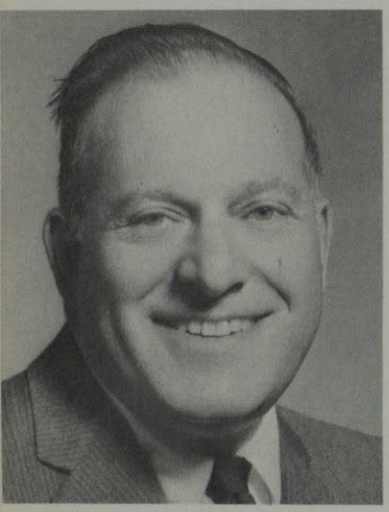
The Department of Modern Languages offers the student the opportunity to acquire proficiency in French, German, Spanish, and Russian and to understand and enjoy the ideas, literature, and general culture of the peoples employing these languages. Oral-aural proficiency and the analysis of complete literary masterpieces are stressed. There is a well equipped language laboratory. Special emphasis, which includes summer workshops, is given to the training of teachers. The large percentage of native speakers of cultured Spanish among out students and the close proximity of a large Mexican city offer unusual advantages to students of Spanish.

Health P. E.

Mrs. Lynette Glardon

Dr. Don Hardin

Mrs. Mona H. Loper



Dr. William Harris

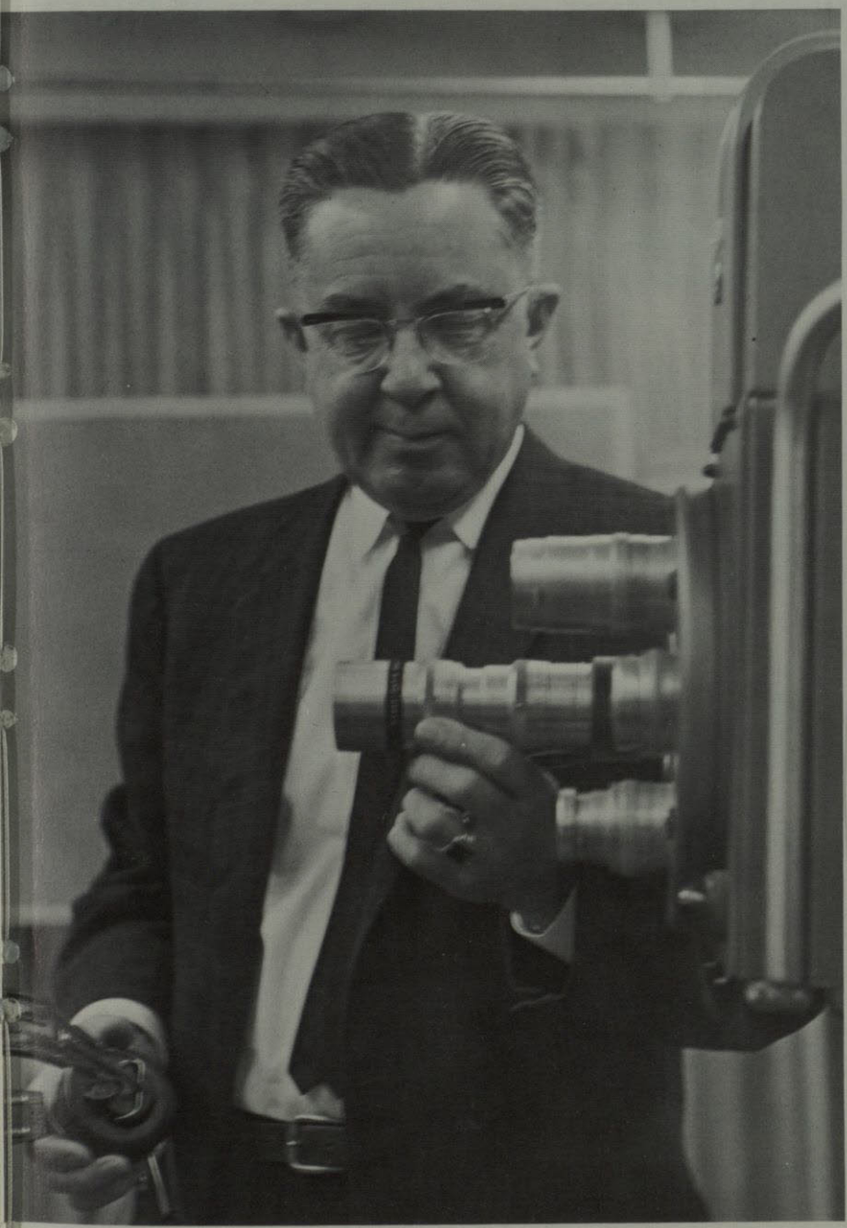
The basic undergraduate curriculum in health and physical education leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree, provides a strong program of professional work. Freshman and Sophomore requirements are based upon foundation areas designed to increase the student's knowledge and understanding of man and to develop the common understandings, skills, and attitudes need 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.

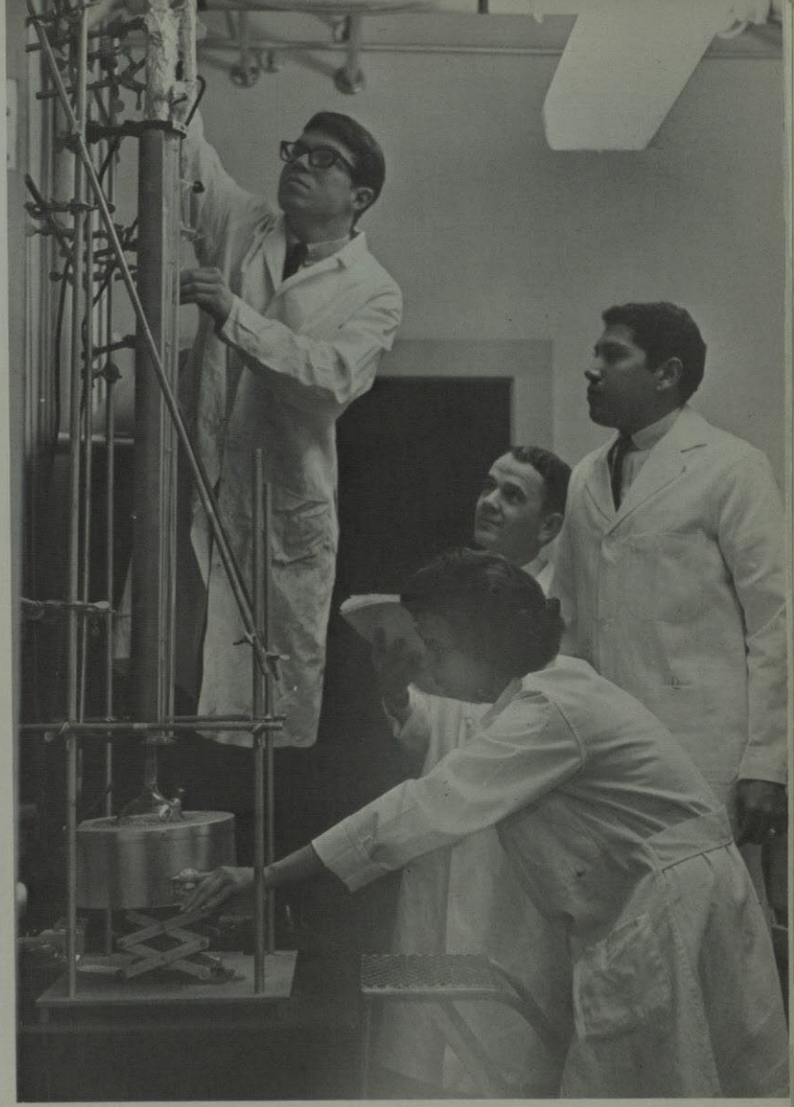
Ben W. Collins

Mrs. Kathleen Craigo

Dr. Kay Peterson
Department Head

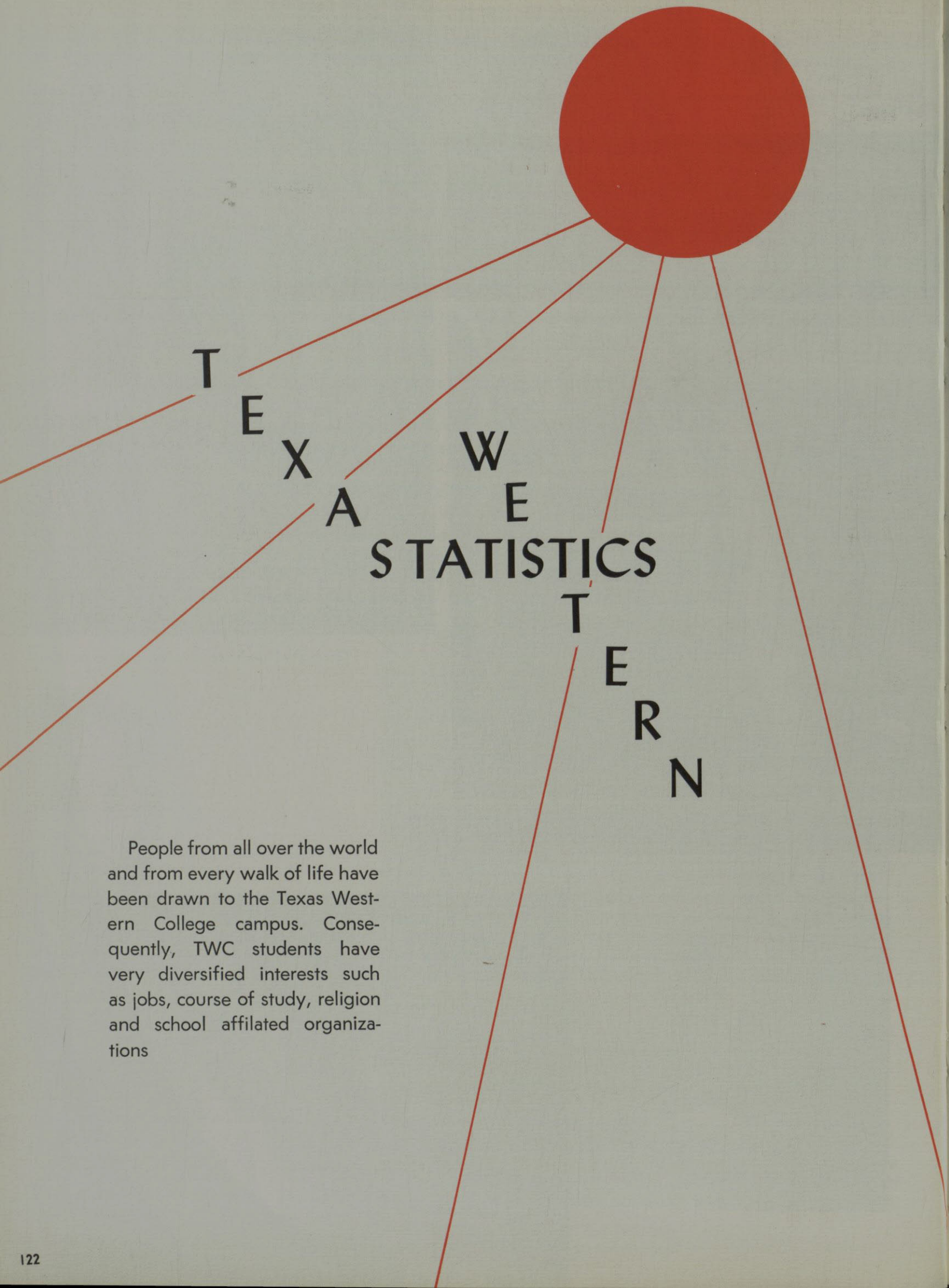
Virgil Hicks illustrates the mechanics of a television camera to his classes.





Chemistry Department students work in the lab.

Metallurgy professors work with equipment in their department.



People from all over the world and from every walk of life have been drawn to the Texas Western College campus. Consequently, TWC students have very diversified interests such as jobs, course of study, religion and school affilated organizations

TWC Boasts

95 Student Organizations
23 Honorary Societies
11 Social Organizations
12 Business and Professional
11 Religious Organizations
8 Dormitories
5 Performing Arts
3 Political Organizations
9 Scholarship and Service
12 Associated Student Organizations

All Greek Fraternal Organizations

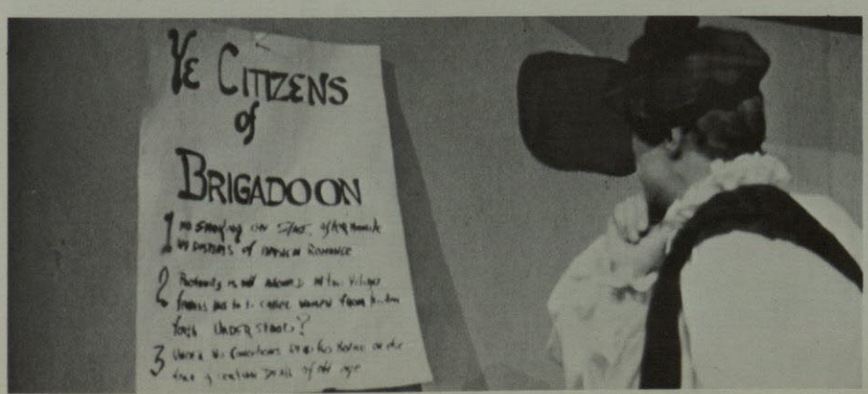
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Kappa Delta
Zeta Tau Alpha

Sororities

Social

Fraternities

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu



TWC Students; Faculty Not All There.

Full Time: Male 3242, Female 1856

Graduate Students: 843

Part-Time Students: 2324

Students Working for Masters: 352

Total Number of Students: 7422

Full-Time Teachers: 240

Total Number of Teachers: 269¼

Freshmen Fields Vary

Major	Male	Female
Arts and Sciences	*787*	*537*
Engineering	*271*	*3*
Business	*276*	*56*
Education	*54*	*134*
Total	1388	730

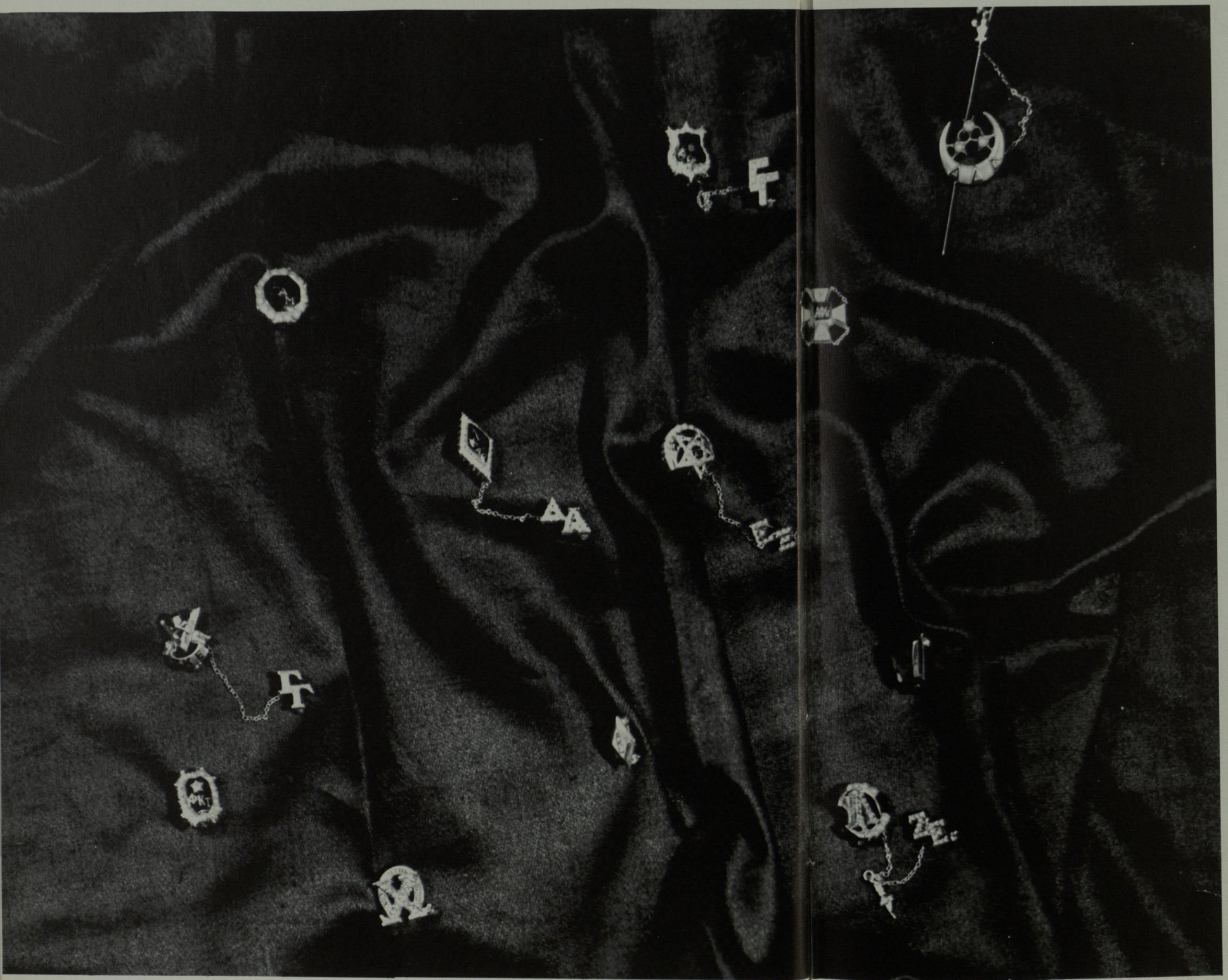
BUILDINGS

Something we look at every day, but seldom ever see

As we pass hurriedly to and from classes, in our never ending quest for learning, we stop on the corners at the command of the campus cop's whistle, or pause to chat with a friend,

but we see not the buildings
which surround us, only the
Matters of our minds.

But it is here on this
campus, in these buildings
that we receive our education.



GREEKS

SORORITIES

Margo Hughes

Barbara Brashear

Panhellenic Council

Sara Zditowski

Pat Peterson

Liz Netcher

Linda Shaffer

Carol Anne Robinson

Sheryl Halpin | Stephanie Baker | Sandra French | Dianne Harman | Cabell Cotton

The Panhellenic Council at Texas Western College, formed in the late 1930's, is composed of representatives from each of the five national sororities on the campus: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the sorority group, and it sets the standards for sorority activity at TWC.

The organization and supervision of sorority rushing is one of the council's major responsibilities. Each year the council evaluates the rushing procedure to determine the most effective rushing program and makes any necessary changes.

Sherry Lauritzen | Marinell Coffey | Virginia Schuller | Margaret Ann Marsh | Nicki Simpson

A E Φ

Sara Zditowski
President

Margo Hughes
Vice-President

Margie Bruder

Sheryl Halpin

Jo An Rosen

Maxine Berry

Susan Kalmans

Madeline Prager

Josephine Richards

Jo Ellen Perl

Ruth Ellen Marcus

Linda Savan

Beth Rubin

Carol Weinberg

Jyl Ashkenaz

OFFICERS

President
Sara Zditowski
Vice President
Margo Hughes
Recording Secretary
Jan Lieberman
Corresponding Secretary
Bonnie Landsman
Treasurer
Jane Siegel
Rush Chairman
Rosanne Blaugrund

Alpha Epsilon Phi was founded on October 19, 1909, at Barnard College. A relatively new sorority on the Texas Western College campus, Epsilon Lambda was established in the fall of 1961.

The colors are green and white, the flower is the Lily of the Valley, and the jewel is the pearl.

The local chapter is active in helping needy El Paso families at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Pat Peterson *President* | Kay Foreman *Vice President* | Carolyn Blackburn *Secretary* | Sandy Johnson *Treasurer* | Judy Pierce *Pledge Trainer* | Stephanie Baker *Rush* | Virginia Schuller *Rush*

Since Chi Omega was founded in 1895 at the University of Arkansas, it has become a noted national sorority. Rho Delta Chapter was established on the Texas Western College campus in 1939.

The Chi Omegas stress active participation in campus activities and devotion to the school.

Rho Delta Chapter was outstanding this year as its members won elections to Sun Carnival Princess, All TWC Favorite, Senior Favorite, Junior Favorite, Sophomore Favorite, and Freshman Favorite.

Kathryn Filhean | Patty Parks | Nancy Sonnichsen | Susan Phifer | Carol Hiatt | Eugenia McCoy | Martha Sue Stephens

Carol Franklin | Judy Duncan | Terry Kemp | Jacquelyn Border | Debby Dennehy | Robin Rettgers | Mary Kramp

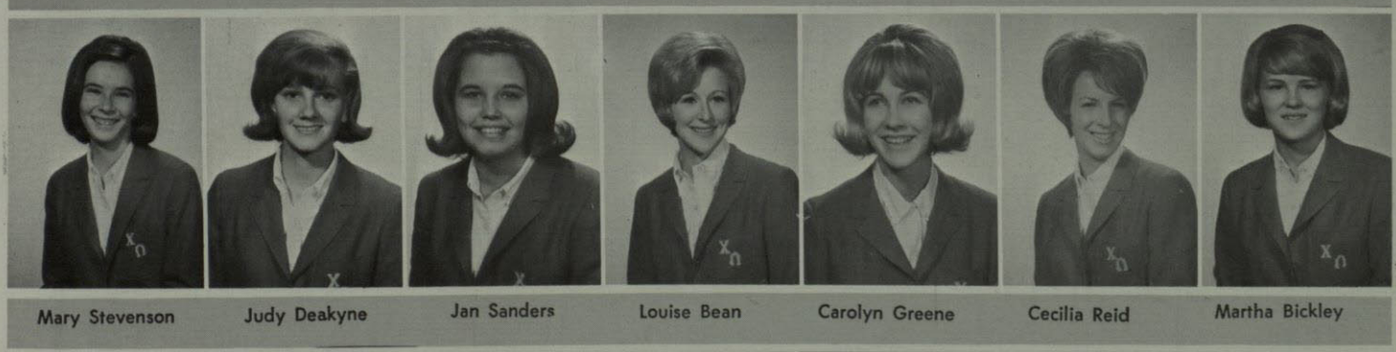
Sally Bell Miller | Diana Leach | Kathy Upshaw | Sharon Grimmesey | Sue Moore | Rita Lanaux | Betsy Johnston

Chi Omega House of Favorites

Grouped outside the Chi Omega Lodge are Pat Peterson, Senior Favorite; Lucille Hellums, Sophomore Favorite; Nancy Sonnichsen, All TWC Favorite; Judy Pierce, Sun Carnival Princess; Carol Franklin, Junior Favorite; and Joyce Bartholomae, Freshman Favorite.

Joan Martin | Marilou Higdon | Alice Steinman | Janet Gardner | Cookie Gulick | Cathy McAnulty | Lucille Hellums

Cathy Myers | Nancy Burton | Pam Breeland | Patricia Franklin | Karen Jo Thomas | Louise Little | Linda Rheinhart



Mary Stevenson | Judy Deakyne | Jan Sanders | Louise Bean | Carolyn Greene | Cecilia Reid | Martha Bickley

Linda Armstrong | Dianne Dick | Brenda Green' | Joyce Bartholomae | Betsy Netan | Jeannie Mai | Jerelene Dinwiddie

Barbara Brashear | Linda Shaffer | Carol Jeanne Dyer | Frances Bowden | Karen Jones | Loy Matney

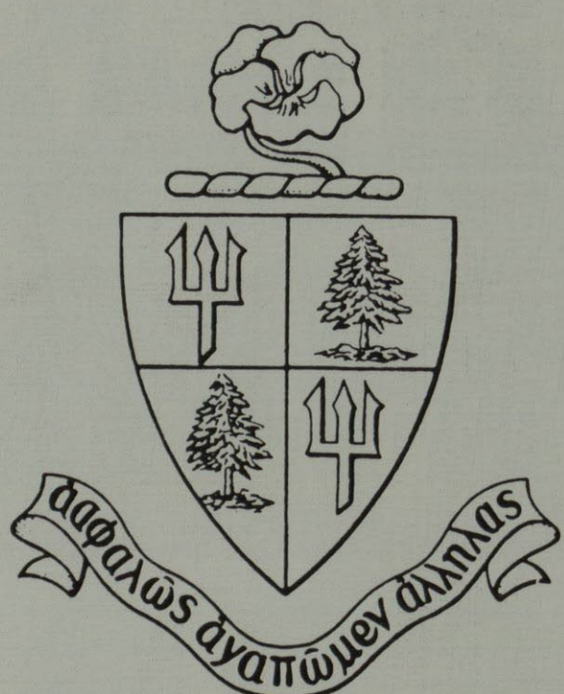
Jan Coffin | Pam Hoffman | Janey Brennand | Charlene Lindsey | Leslie Jones | Betty Brunner

OFFICERS

President ..... Linda Shaffer
Vice-President ..... Veverly Milner
Secretary (recording) ..... Sherry Williams
Secretary (corresponding) ..... Leslie Jones
Treasurer ..... Carol Dyer
Rush Chairman ..... Sandra French
Pledge Trainer ..... Pam Hoffman

Δ Δ Δ

Delta Delta Delta sorority was founded in 1888 at Boston University, and Theta Psi Chapter was established on the Texas Western College campus in 1938. Theta Psi Chapter has taken many honors on campus this year as they are well represented in Spurs, Chimes, Chenrizig, and ROTC Sponsors. They are especially proud of AWS President, Carol Dyer, and cheerleaders Pam Seitz and Elisa Licona.



Beverly Norain | Pam Seitz | Aria McMurtrie | Sandy Murray | Judy Smith | Marilyn Hamilton

Lois Vannerson | Penny Beavers | Kay Morton | Susan Terrill | Derry Kay Shurley | Gail Treat

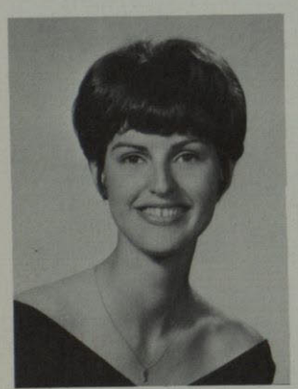
Deda Wilson | Karen Davis | Cindy Green | Jody McCreary | Cherryl Bates | Pam Kohlman

Karen Hamilton | Joey Anderson | Meredith Morris | Carolyn Eisenwine | Eloise Emery | Floy Ana Roe

Phyllis Lafferty | Kristin Neugebauer | Judy Lehmann | Kathi Fynn | Nancy Cohle | Chris Bader

Elizabeth J. Netcher

Barbara Stone



Sherry Lauritzen

Kathleene Kernan

Kappa Delta

Sheila Kerns | Frances Van Wickel | Noel Miller | Candy Karger | Susan I. Guthrie

Katherine Robbs | Martha Miles | Clodene Beavers | Dianne Harma Harman | Martha Toney

K Δ

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded at Longwood College, October 23, 1897. It was the first sorority to be founded in Virginia and at Longwood College. Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta was installed on March 21, 1964. Our local philanthropy projects are high-lighted by the Annual Easter Party for the Cerebral Palsy Children. Kappa Deltas are all extremely active in campus activities. In the Miss TWC Contest, for instance, five out of the top twelve finalists were Kappa Deltas and two Kappa Deltas won the trophies for First Runner-Up and Talent.

Barbara King | Michele Davis | Gale Sawyer | Jeanie Muzzy | Elizabeth Shurley

Glenda Kretzschmar | Sharla Griffin | Cynda Brown | Paula Clark | Sandi Robinson

Lynda McMahan | Karen Elizabeth Ward | Suzanne Babb | Sara Miller | Bonnie Bryar

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia on October 15, 1898. Gamma Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on the Texas Western College campus in 1938.

OFFICERS

Carol Anne Robinson ..... *President*
Ann Glover ..... *Vice-President*
Carolyn Fisk ..... *Corresponding Secretary*
Karen Boozer ..... *Secretary*
Ginny Gehrens ..... *Treasurer*
Helen Ann Shanley ..... *Historian*

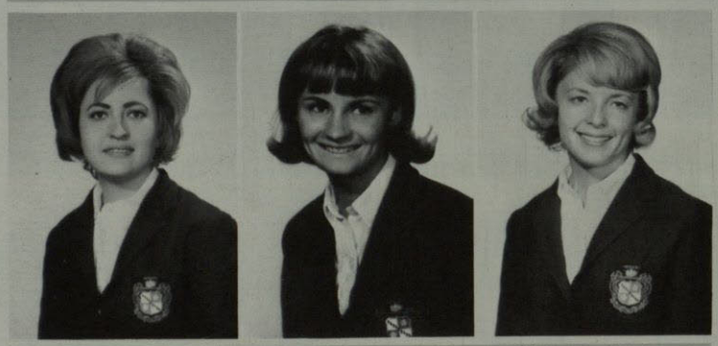
ZTA

Carol Anne Robinson | Ann Glover | Carolyn Fisk | Karen Boozer | Ginny Behrens | Helen Shanley

Gamma Gamma, Outstanding Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter

Lee Anne Robinson | Barbara Michell | Kaliko Hutchins | Carolyn Fleming | Lorann Mays | Barbara Licht

Mary Britton | Jackie Baker | Judy Beckerman | Nancy Bradford | Katherine Neece | Paula Potter



Carolyn Patrick | Cabell Cotton | Margaret Marsh

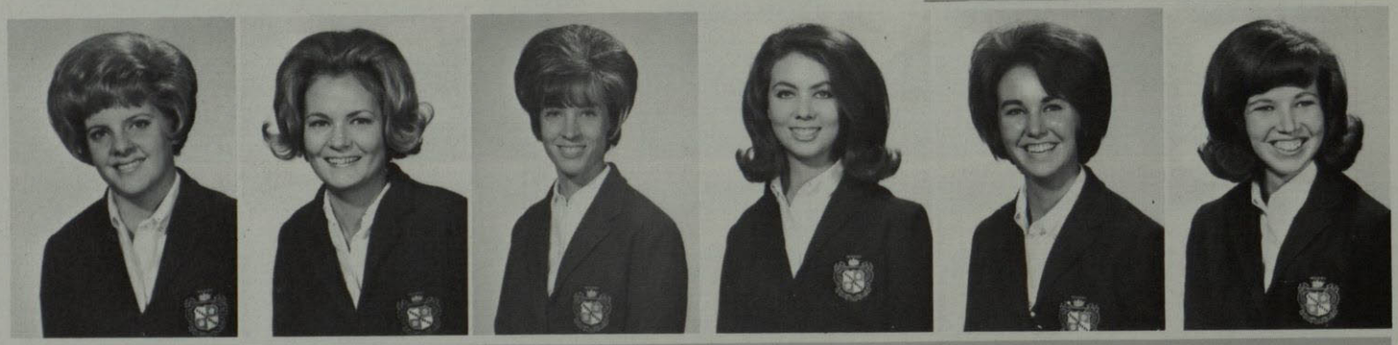
Zetas reminisce about old victories.

Pam Angell | Peggy Sexton | Judy Stewart | Marinell Coffey | Pauline Maness | Linda Perkins

Jo Ruth Waide | Lisa Genn | Shirley Weir | Shiela Harris | Wally Holt | Miriam McKenzie

The Zetas are well represented in campus activities by cheerleader Linda Sue Perkins, feature twirler of the TWC Band Jan Zeretzke.

Donna Petty Jan Zeretzke



Helen Olsen Trisha Adkins Karen Colley Margaret Kennedy Barbara Fletcher Jane Campbell

Sandra Basom Kathy Hulleck Beverly McMahan Ceci Miles Kay Jones Carol Gold

Mary Kay Rubocki Nancy Brown Francis Tole Nikki Jackson Ann Coston Madge Roberson

Judy Schweidel Kathleen Gibson Cathy Mattee Linda Himel Kathy Crandall Sharon Hayes

Delta Delta Delta's and Chi Omega's await pledges along with anxious onlookers.

Marilyn Hamilton decorates pledge, Floy Anna Roe at Tri-Delta activity.

Sorority Snaps

Chi Omega's gleefully welcome new pledges.

Delta Delta Delta Luida Andress and date enjoy the atmosphere at the Tri-Delta Spaghetti dinner.

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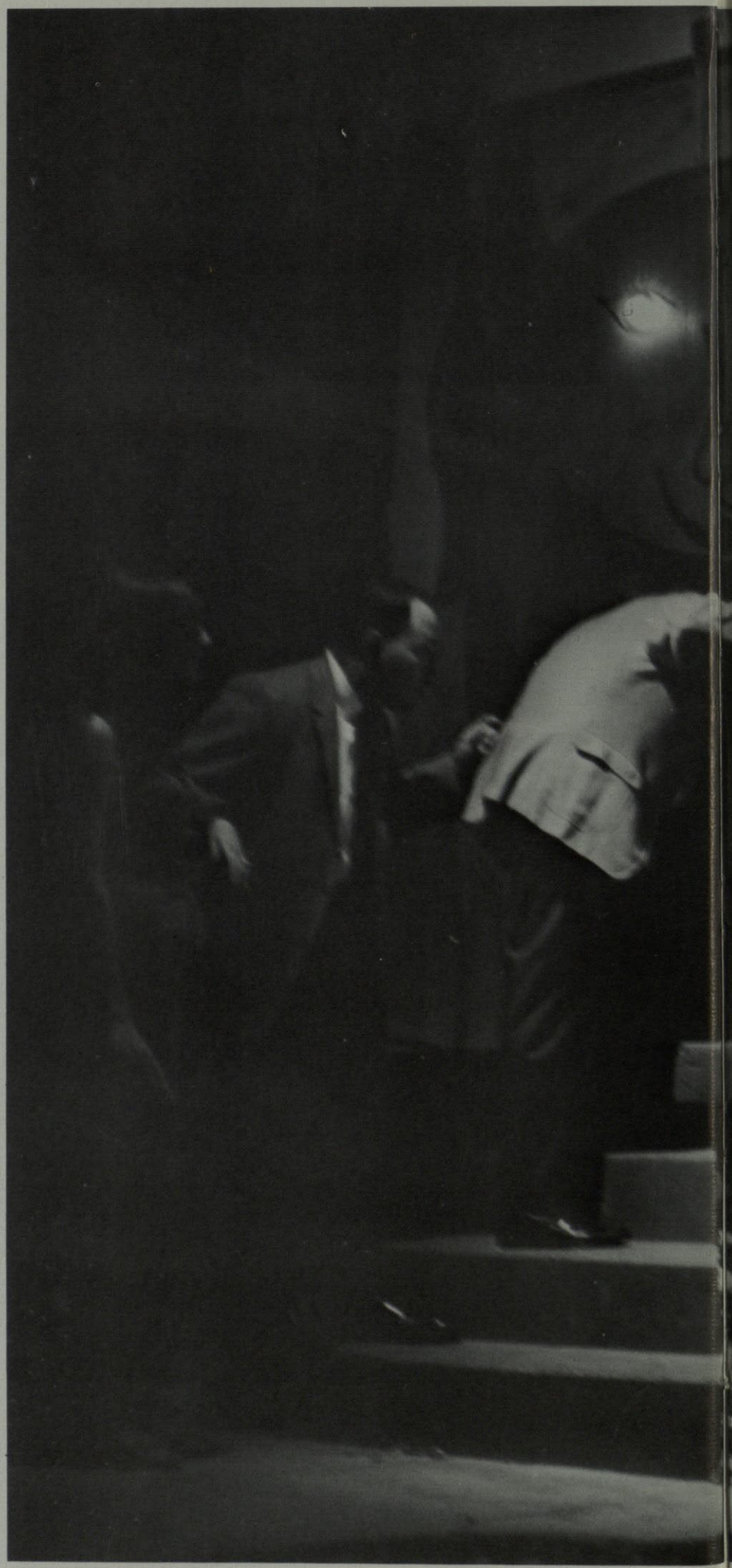

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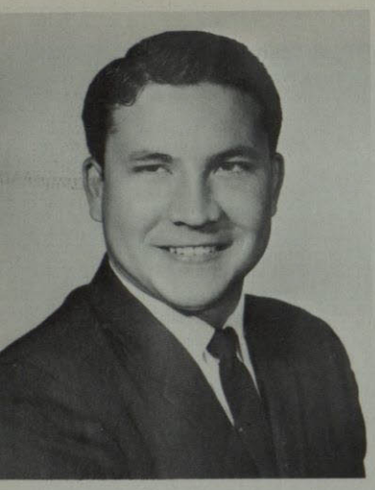

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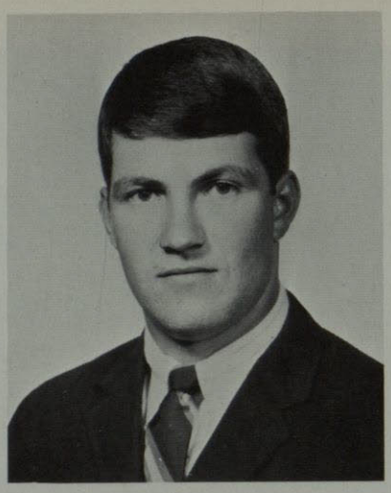

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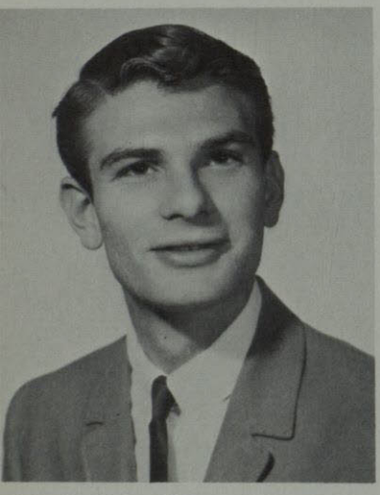

Myer
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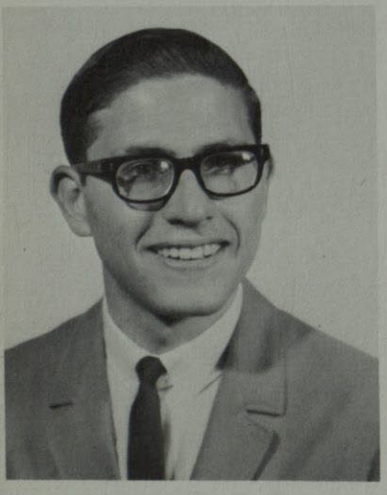

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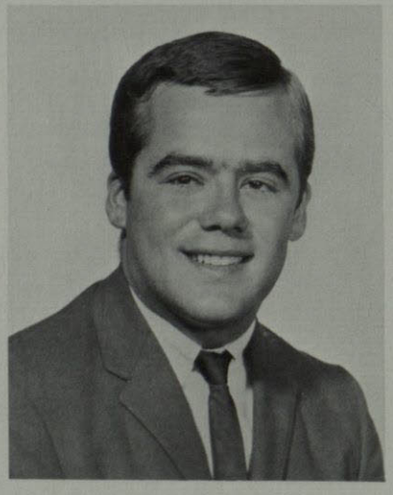
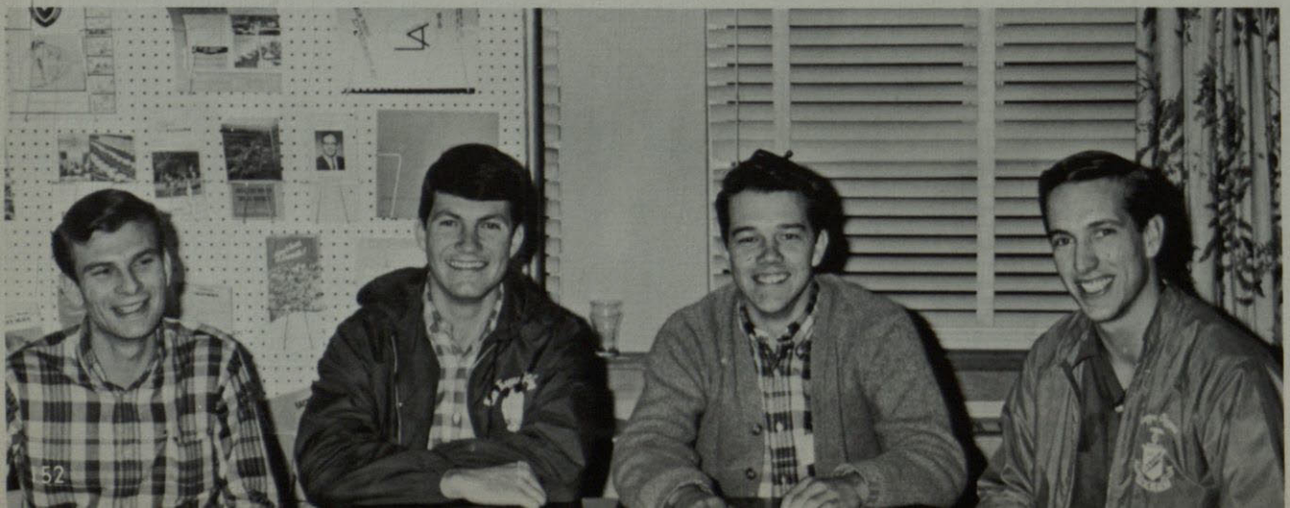


Sam
Paredes

The Interfraternity Council at Texas Western College is composed of the President and one voting representative 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.



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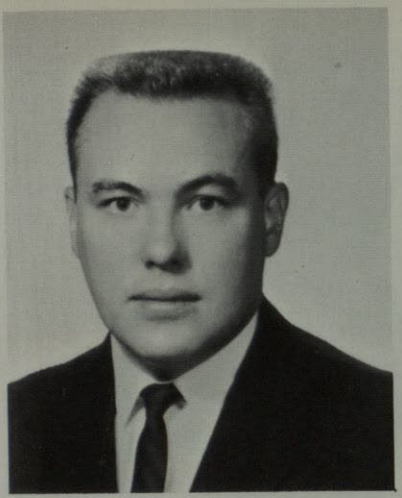

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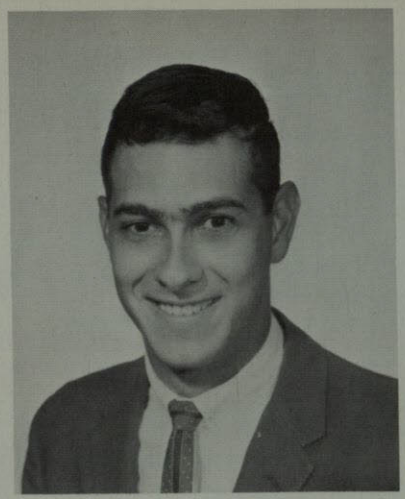

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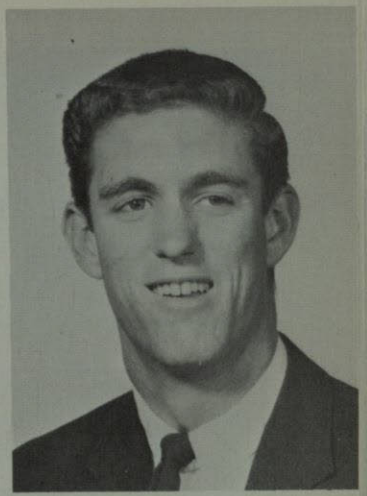


Marty
Laurel

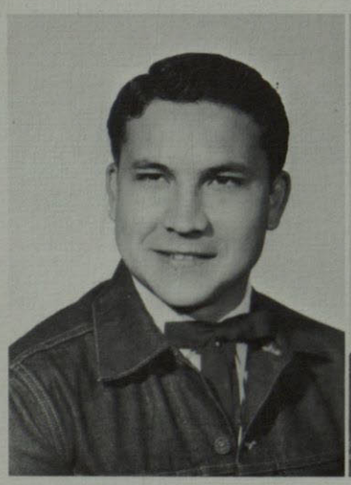
IFC Leads Fraternities on Campus.

IFC members socializing at meeting.
1st Row: Left to Right: Mike Wieland, John Anderson, Vic Yarbrough, Richard Overley,
2nd Row: Left to Right: Steve Saltzman, Tommy Ingram, Sammy Parades, Fred Fraser. Richard Fagan, Charles Wakeen.

Dean Thomas
Faculty Sponsor

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the oldest fraternity on the Texas Western College campus. It was founded in 1919 when TWC was Texas College of Mines. APO restricts its membership to second semester freshmen or above who maintain a 2.0 grade 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, the APO Milk Fund Drive being the most familiar to TWC students.



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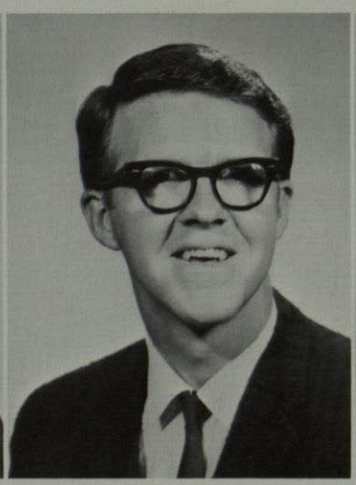
President

Richard Overly
Vice President



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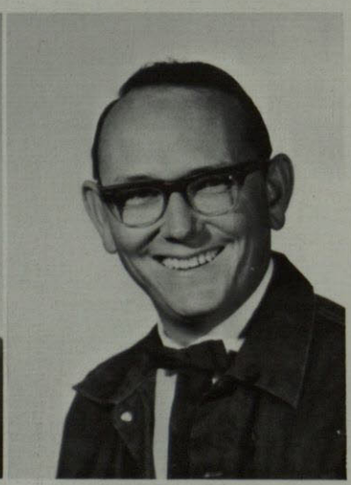
Secretary



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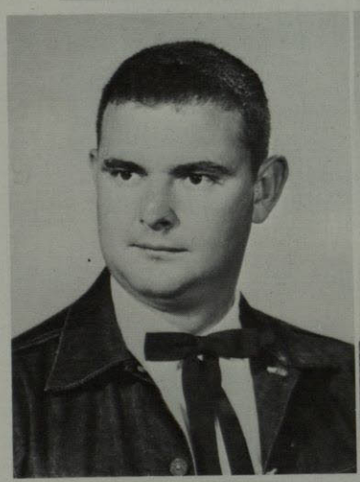
Treasurer

"Who says we haven't got a Lodge?"



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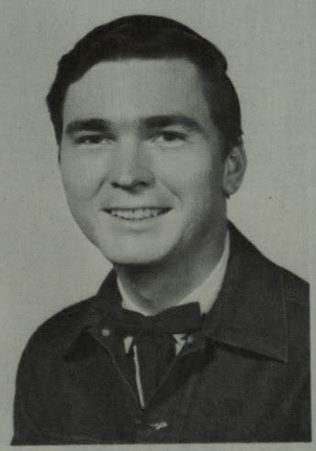
Kenneth Hunt



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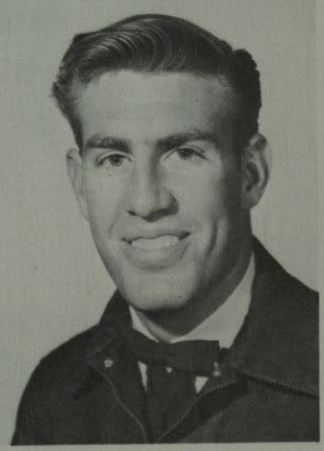

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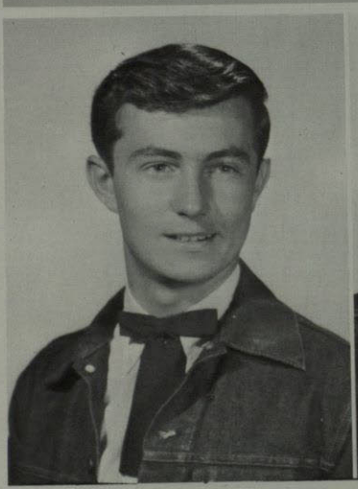

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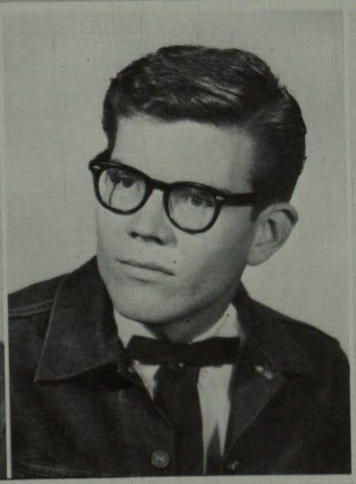
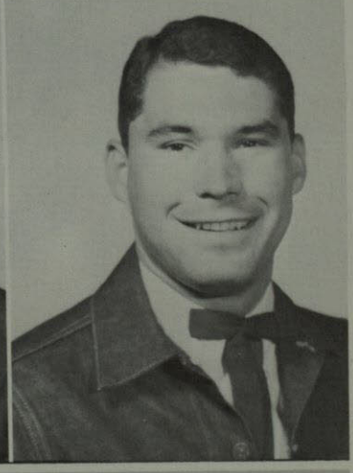


Jack A. Capehart

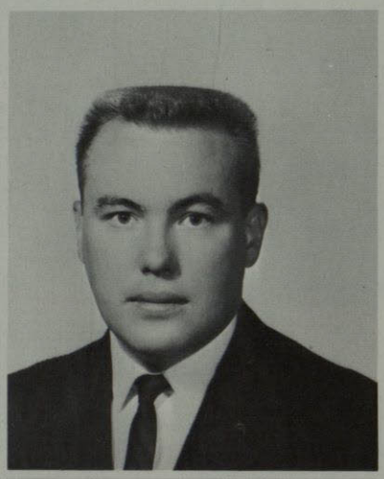
John Paddenburg



Ronald Harvey

Led by President Vic Yarbrough and Vice-President Richard Overly, the APO's relax after climbing the hill to their "lodge"

Delta Sigma Pi



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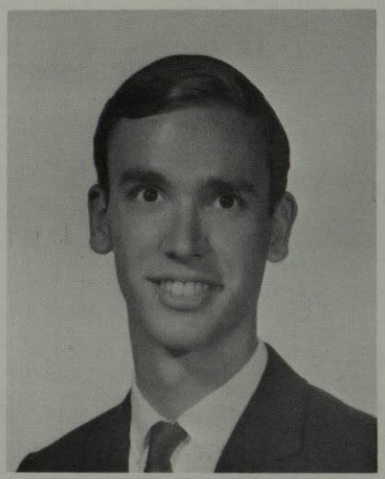

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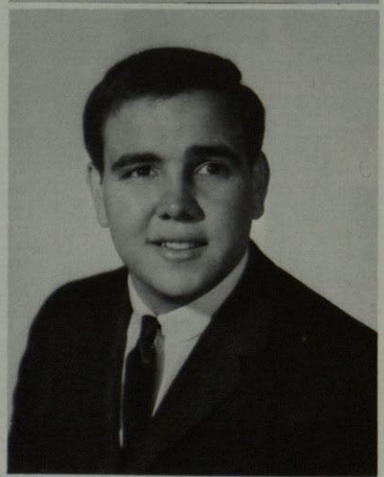
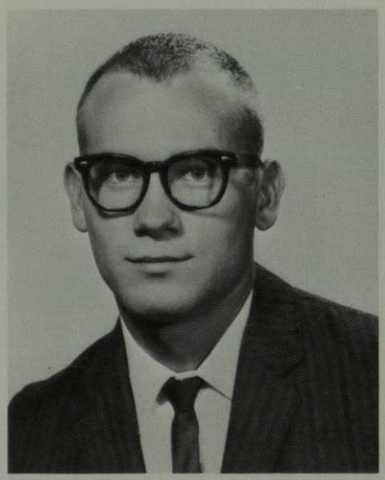
David Bomback





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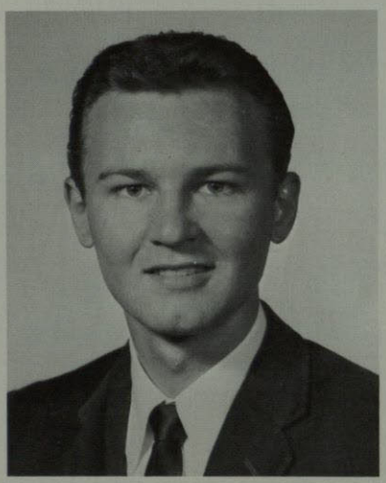

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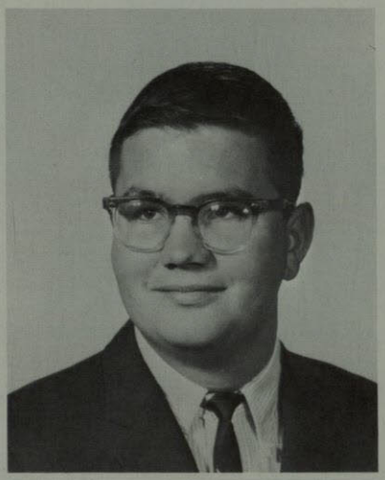
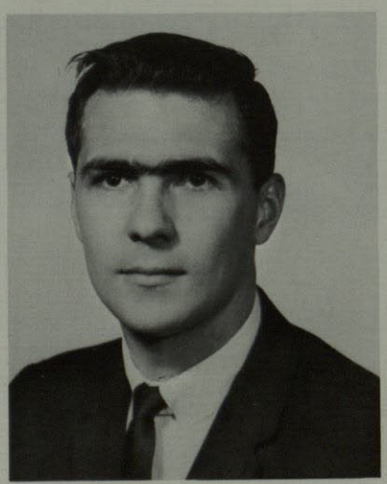


Doyle H. Gaither

On campus since 1951, Gamma Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi has been active in promoting the entrance of students into business and commerce. The fraternity is interested in affiliating its members more closely with the business world by conducting various industrial tours through businesses in the El Paso Southwest, and by inviting professional speakers to its meeting.

Although Delta Sigma Pi is primarily professional, the social aspects of fraternity life are an important part of its activities. The Rose of Delta Sigma Pi Ball is the climax to a year of varied social activities.



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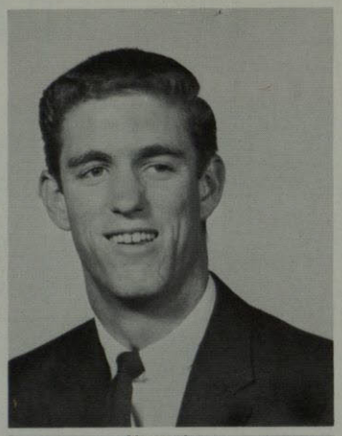
James S. Brooks

Tom Baxter

Donald L. Hutchins

Sandy Johnson
Sweetheart



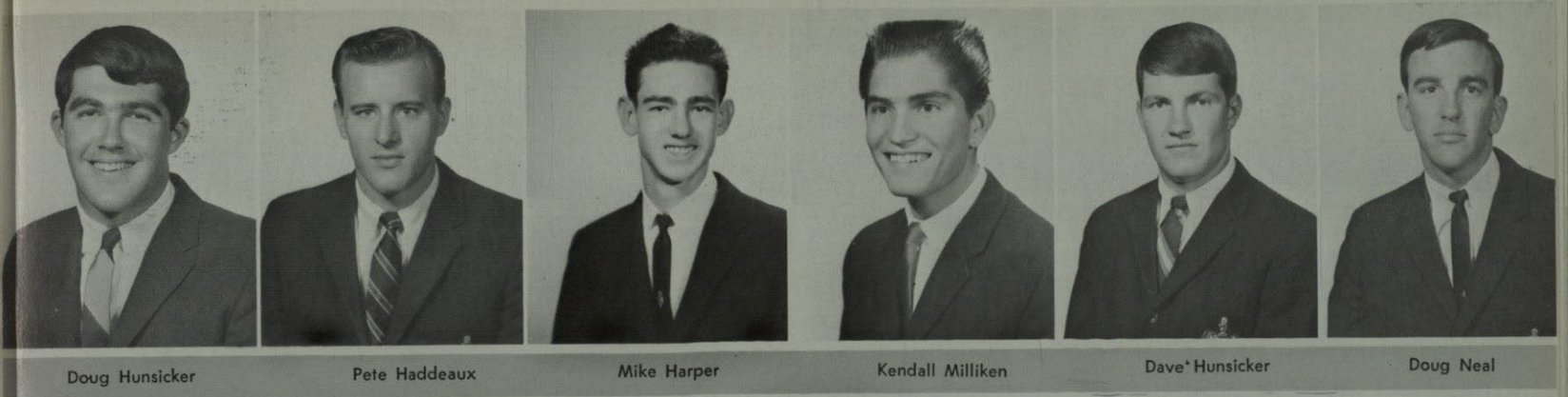
Marty Laurel

T K E

TEKES HONORED AT THE JUAREZ RACE TRACK

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 excelled in the Teke tradition.

Tekes are honored at the Juarez Race Track with the "Tau Kappa Epsilon Special"



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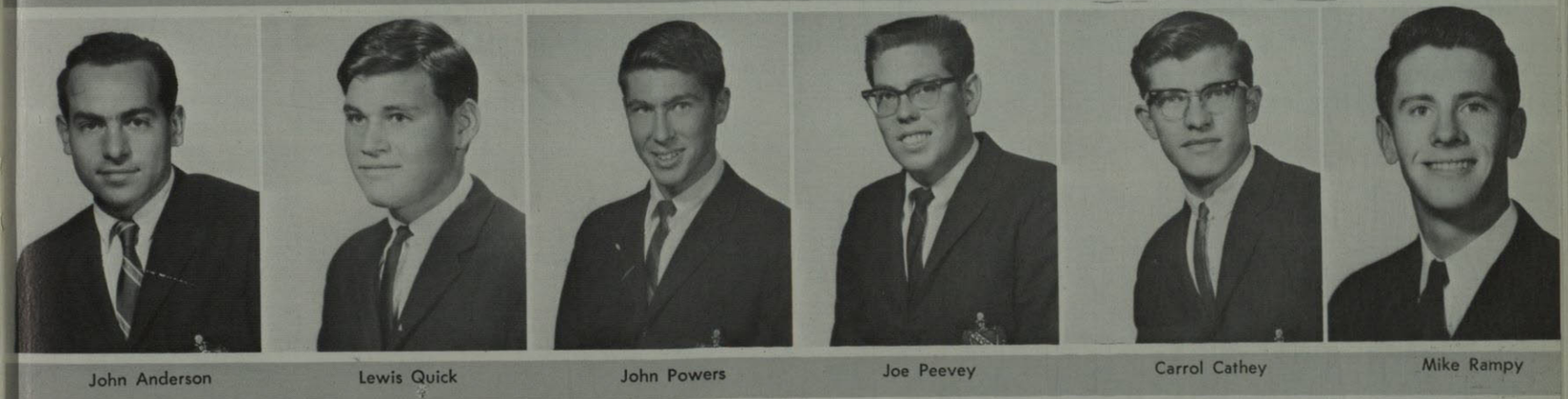

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Donald Anderson | Richard McCloskey | Bill Birdwell | Sal Gerardo

W. Cole Holderman

Ralph Liguori

Dale Gardner

Art Karger

Joe Smith

Tony Harris

Jim Clary

Mike Wieland

Don Leveridge

Pat Wieland

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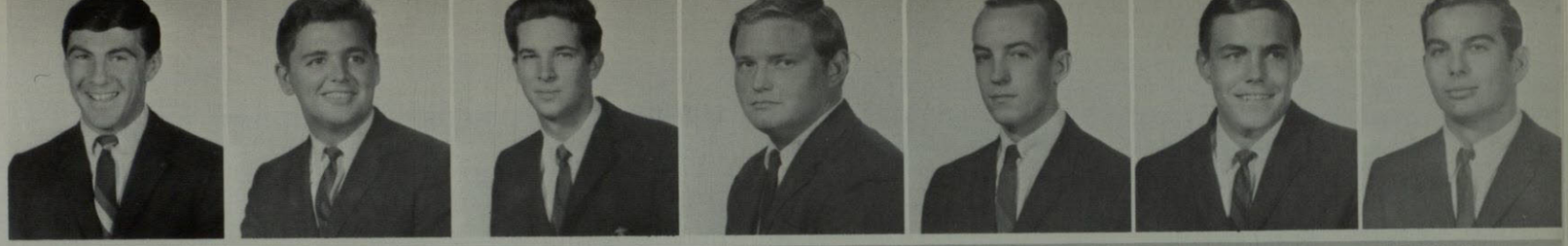

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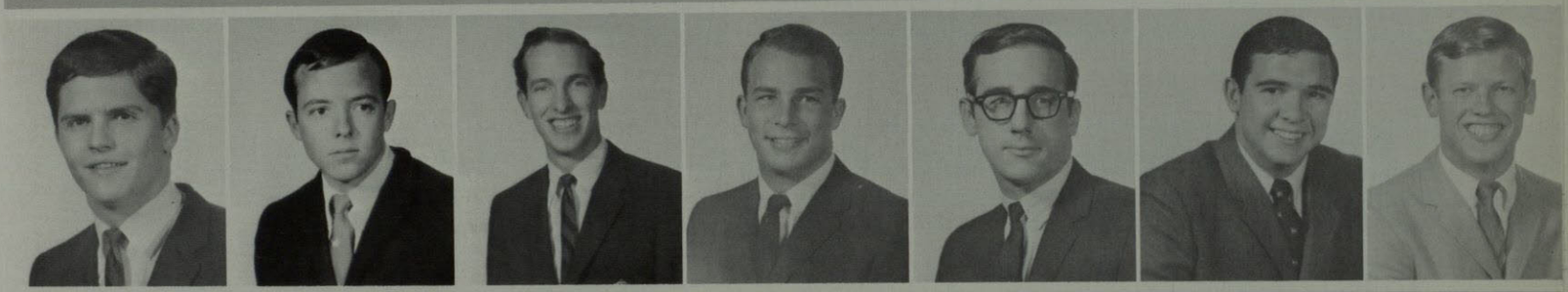

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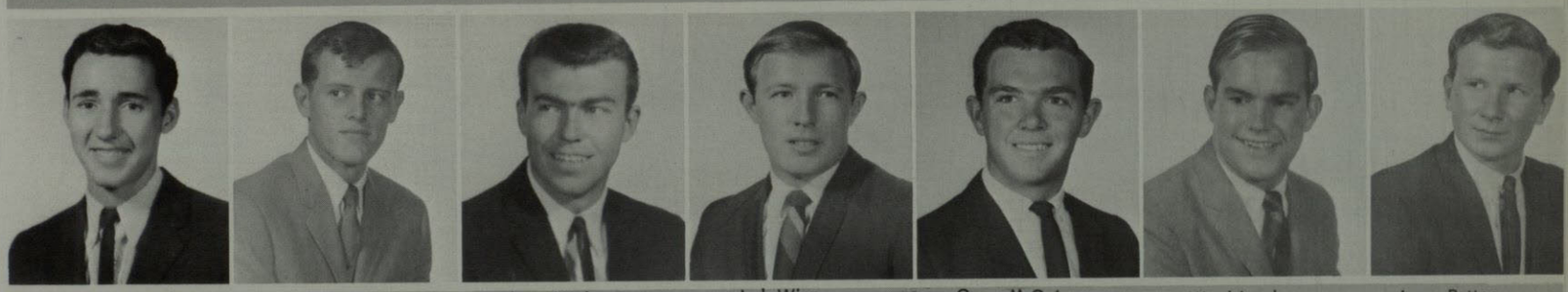


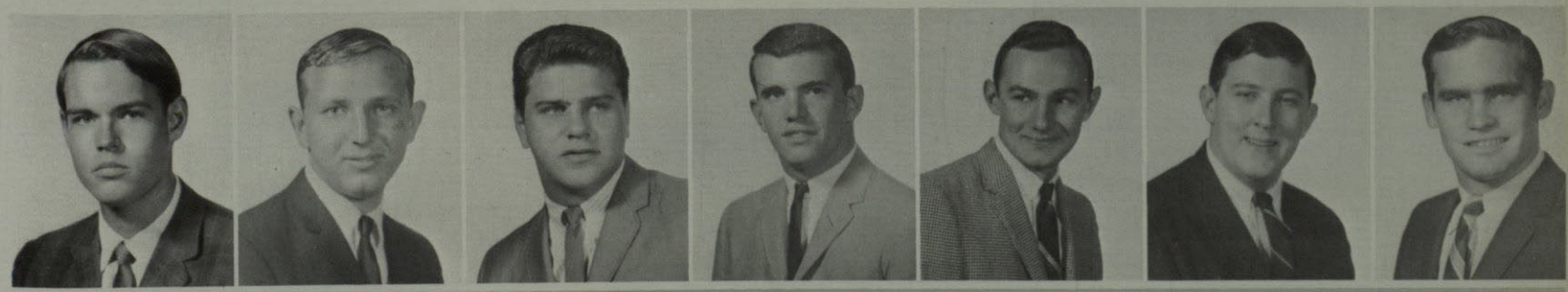
Dan Chitwood | Phil Irwin | Chris Knudsen | Jack Winn | Garry McGuire | Ward Lynde | Larry Patton

Epsilon Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded on the Texas Western College campus on September 12, 1949, and it has since found its place as a major organization in campus activities.

Kappa Sigma has excelled in campus intramural sports and at present holds the All-Intramural Sports Trophy for 1964-65.

The activities range from the annual Christmas Party for orphans to the Black and White Ball. The fraternity also obtained the third highest scholastic standing for a fraternity in the Spring Semester of 1965.

Rushees and actives enjoy Rush Party



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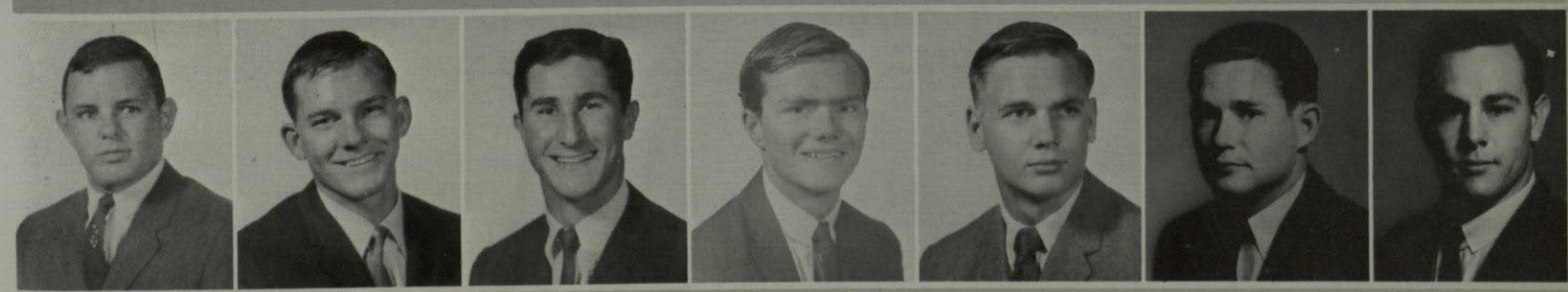


David Celani | Eddie Shirley | Bobby Salome | Charles Bakofsky | Dan Kithcart | Frank Sloan | Buster Barnes

Joe Sherwin
Vice President

Myer Lipson
Recorder

Berk Kalman
Treasurer

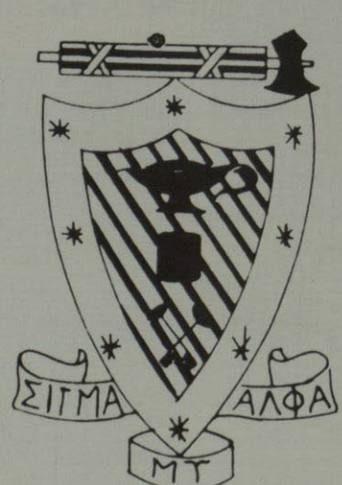
Stephen Saltzman
Pledge Master

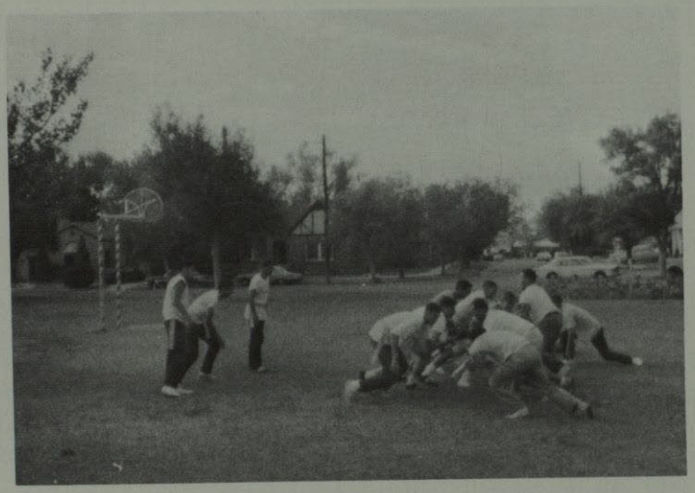
Sigma Alpha Mu was founded in 1909 at the City College of New York. It soon commanded respect for its emphasis on character, manhood, and brotherhood. Today its chapters are found on every important college campus.

Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu was chartered in April of 1962. Since that time, its men have established themselves and the chapter in campus life. Actively participating in intramural activities has not interfered with their emphasis on scholastic achievements. SAM has consistently led fraternities in this area and received national recognition as one of the top ten fraternities, composed of 3000 chapters. The many and varied socials proved an entertaining time for all, and the Sammies rounded out their activities with community projects. This year the Beta Alpha chapter gave to the El Paso Boy's Club a television set, won second place on their Homecoming float, and sponsored a Miss TWC finalist.

Albert Nedow
President

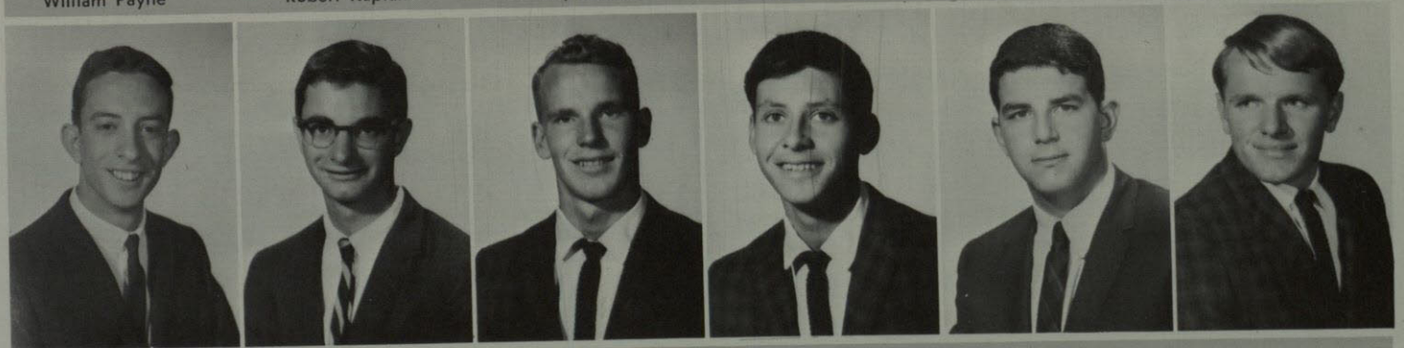
Sigma Alpha Mu





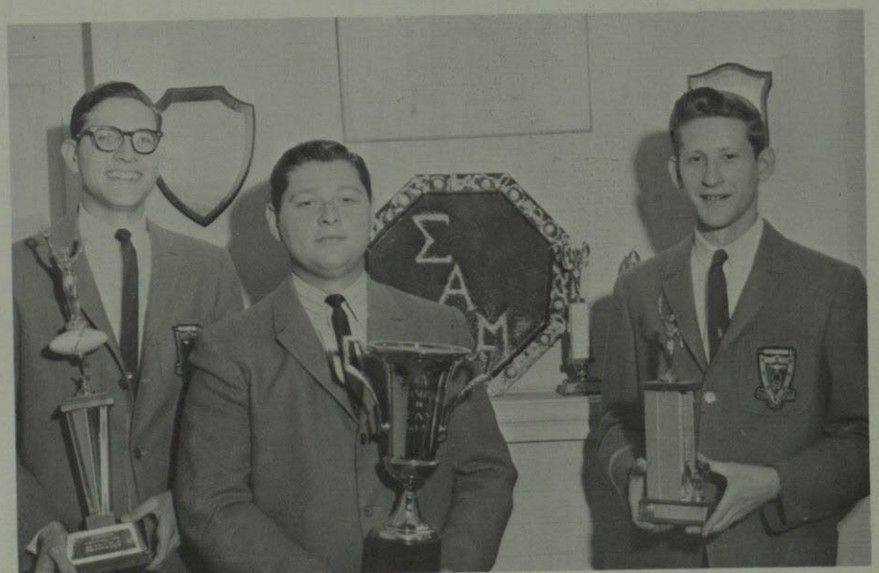
Sammies at play

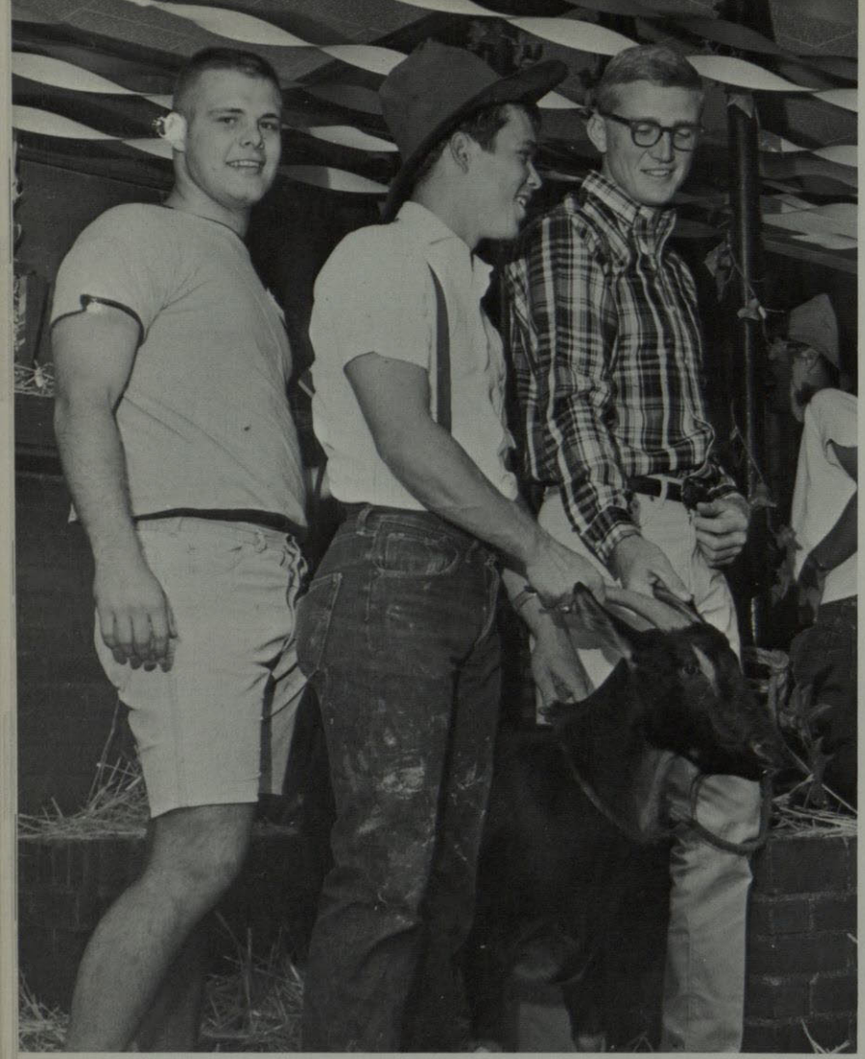
William Payne | Robert Kaplan | Larry Baskin | David Forcheimer | Jeffery Batt | Michael Epstein



Jaime Einstein | Maurice Heller | Patrick Quinn | Henry de la Garza | Jeffery Krantz | Stephen Toohy

Sammies work, too. The trophies show it.



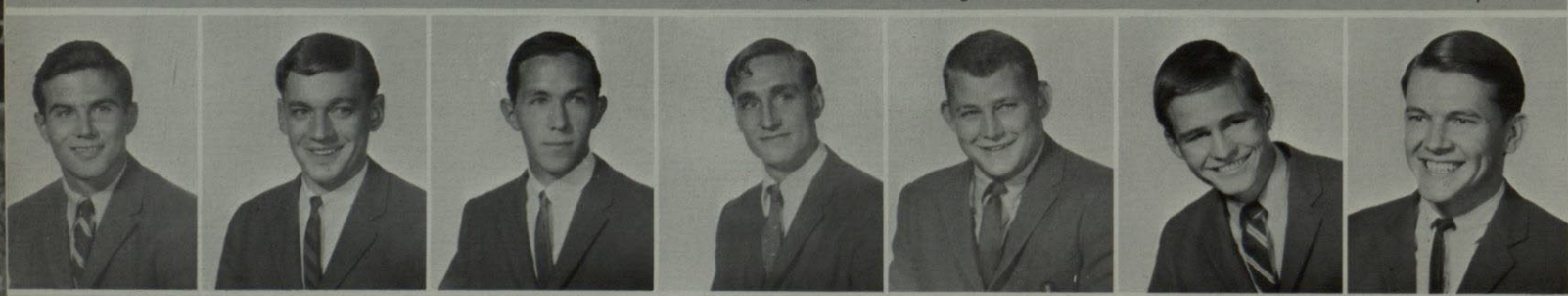


Harry Zimmer, David Holmes and friends await rushies.

ΦΚΤ

Junior Crowson | Mac Belk | Benjamin Vanecek | Earle Waters | Lee Porter | Dick Spitzer | Wilmer Crews

Larry Langberg | Tom Ingram | Walter Johnson | John Bridges | Reginald Ruebush | Mark Files | Charles Myers



David Jones | Rick Ruggirello | Bob Peak | Ronald Johnson | Barry Waters | Don Hagans | Johnny Smith

Phi Kappa Tao Featured as Co-Ed King

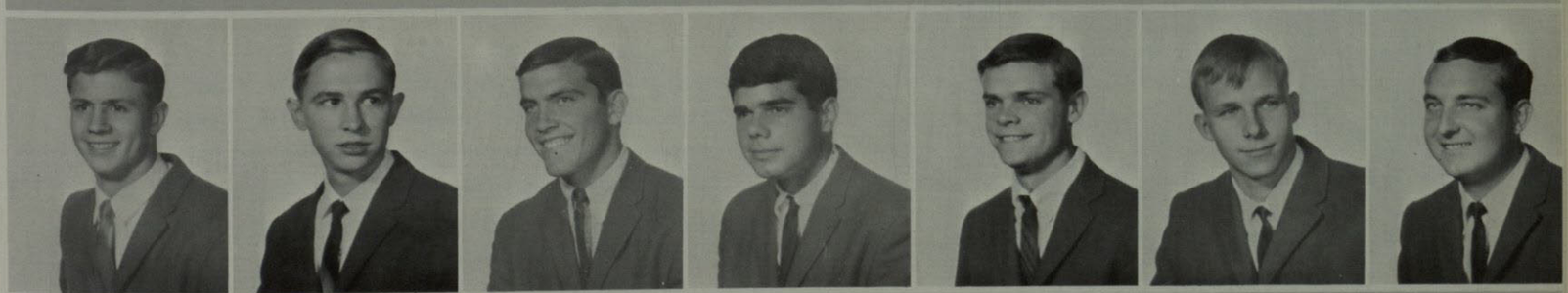
Since Phi Kappa Tau was founded on the Texas Western College campus, it has flourished in campus activities, and in the essence of brotherhood.

Phi Taus are known for their back-yard swimming pool, and the parties centered around it.

Lee Porter distinguished the chapter when elected Co-ed King.

Diane Zimmer, Marilyn Carother, and Charlene Lindsey greet rushies at Phi Kappa Tau Rush Party.

Don Driscoll | James Runkle | Jimmy Wingate | Rick Allsup | Walter Zimmer | Joe Hendrus | Gary Hopper



John Womack | Howard Brokate | Rusty Yarbro | John Gardner | Bob Whitlock | Johnny Rucker | Johnny Carpenter

Ray Walsh | John Ingram | Wade Boone | Ronnie Johnson | David Hayes | Jerry Rose | Terry Osborne

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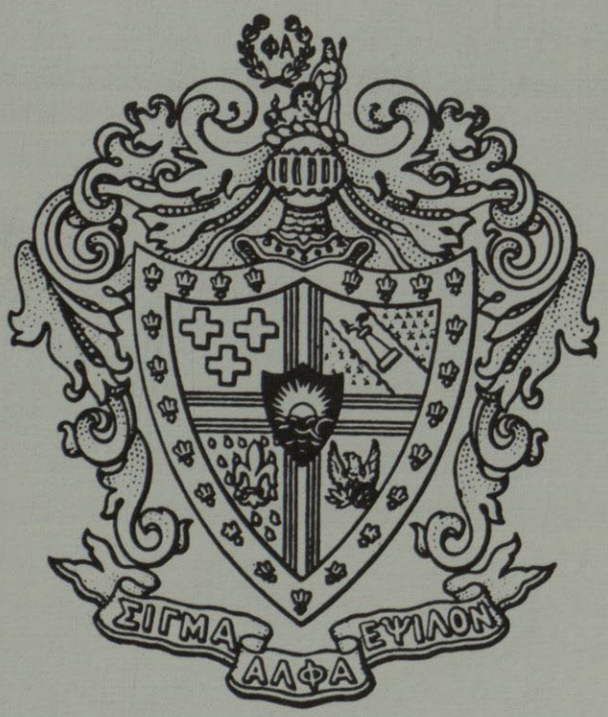
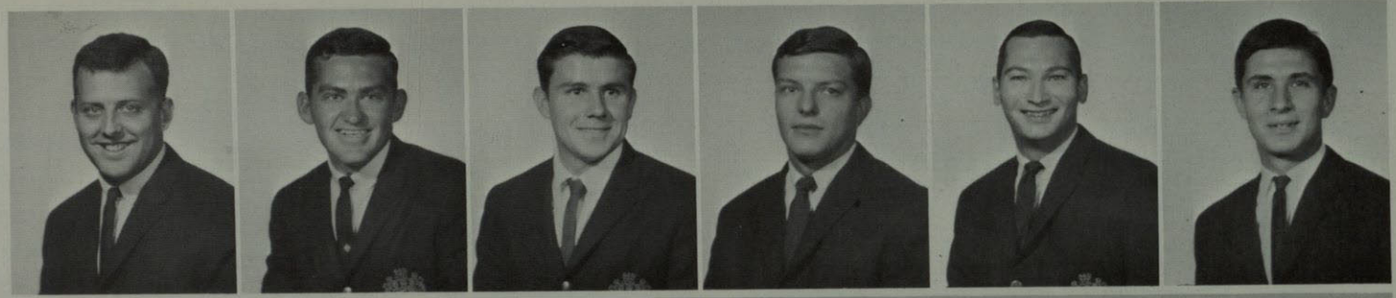


Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. Texas Gamma Chapter of SAE was chartered at TWC on November 9, 1947. It quickly assumed a leading role on the campus and today continues to exemplify the ideals of brotherhood and leadership. The chapter is very active in intramural sports and campus activities. In the spring, the SAE's sponsor the SAE Olympics, which is a sporting event for the sororities.



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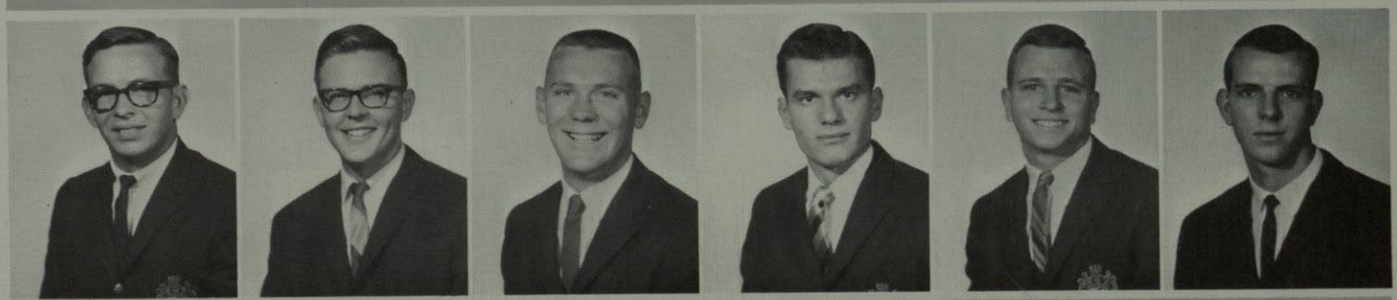
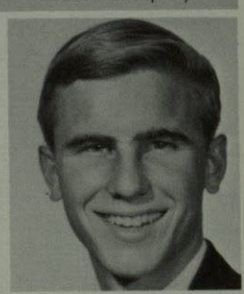
Tom Harden | Paul Dudley | Robert Jaynes | Craig Hughes | William Hotten | John Stephenson



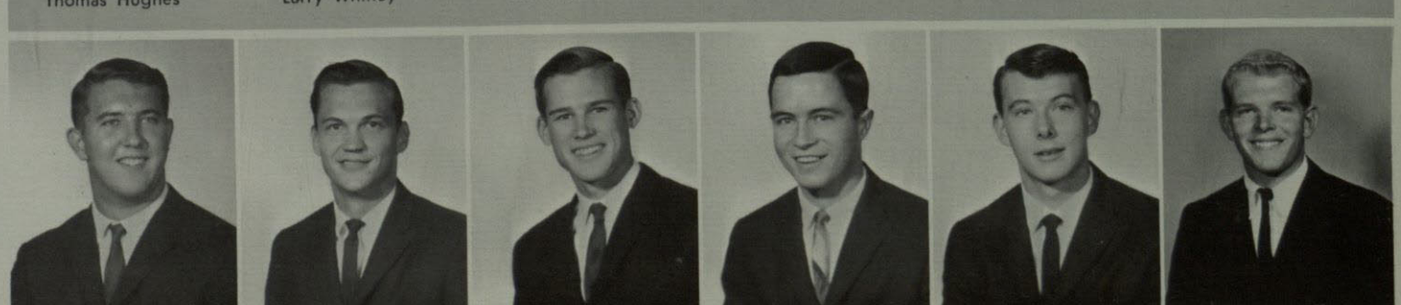
Henry Daves | Donald Hill | Tom Paul | Sammy Abdon | Ernest Parrish | Frank Parrish

William Burnhell | Bill Barnhouse | Dennis Neessen | Sam Rennick | Tim Boyd | Robert Champney

SAE Olympics, Spring Smash on Campus



Bud Seitz



Thomas Hughes | Larry Whitley | Mike McAllister | John Neland | Terry Gilley | Michael Monro

Ann Glover

Helen Olsen

Jackie Baker

Lorann Mays

Little Sisters of Minerva

Little Sisters of Minerva of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity is composed of Texas Western College co-eds elected by 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 meetings of their own, and work with the fraternity in achieving its goals.

Linda Shaffer

Barbara Michell

Sandra French

Kaliko Hutchins

Kathleene Kernan

Barbara Stone

Jan Coffin

Pam Seitz

Aria McMurtrie

Sandy Murray

Patty Parker

Crescents

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.

Martha Toney
President

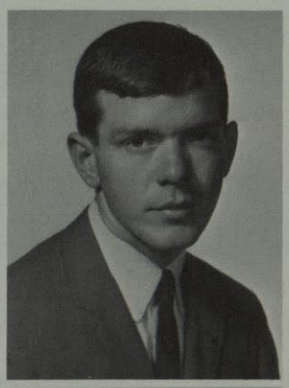
Barbara Burna
Vice-President

Georganne Fiegel
Secretary

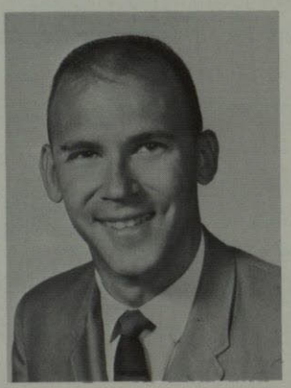
Crescents participate in the Homecoming Parade.

Katy Robbs
Elizabeth Shurley
Liz Netcher

Susan Guthrie
Carol Triplett
Linda Wingo

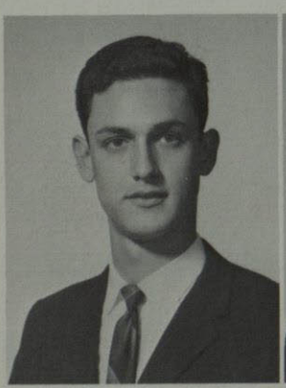


Mike Denning
President

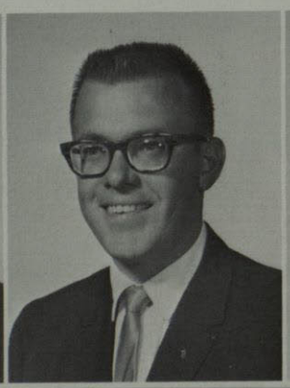


Bob Crawford
Treasurer

Lambda Chi Alpha



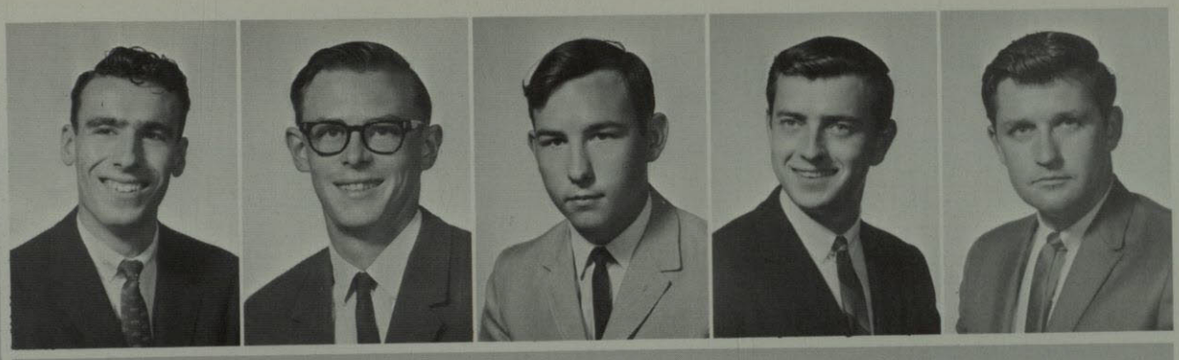
Phil Gorsie
Ritualist



George McKenzie
Rush Chairman

Bruce Nickle
Pledge Trainer

Zeta Epsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, founded at Texas Western College in 1946, has always possessed a great sense of brotherhood and fraternalism. Since its founding, Lambda Chi Alpha has strived for scholarship qualities along with the social aspects necessary for true fraternal life. Lambda Chi Alpha, nationally, is the third largest fraternity to, and is the largest international fraternity today. The growth of the fraternity is exemplified through the true quality of men who believe in its traditions and its goals. Zeta Epsilon is especially proud of its record and its men which have graduated from Texas Western College.



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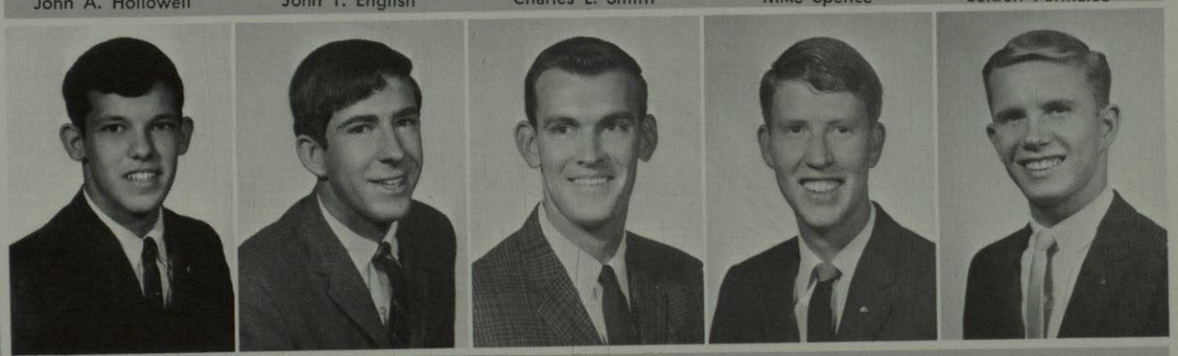

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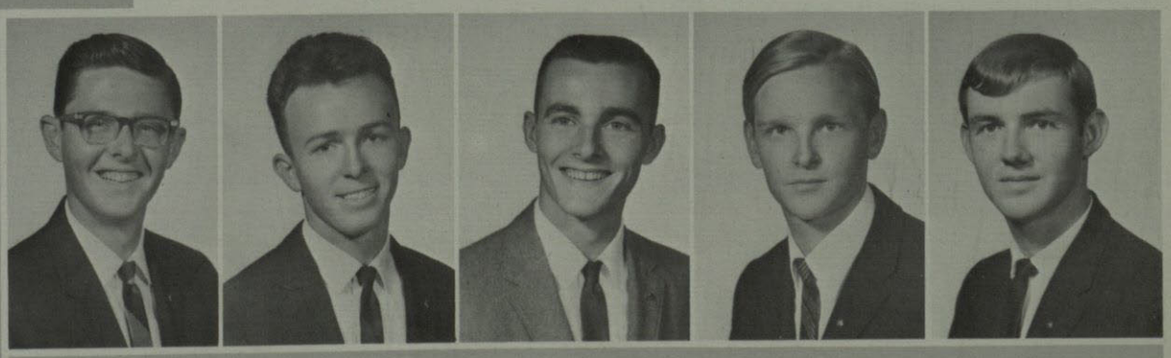

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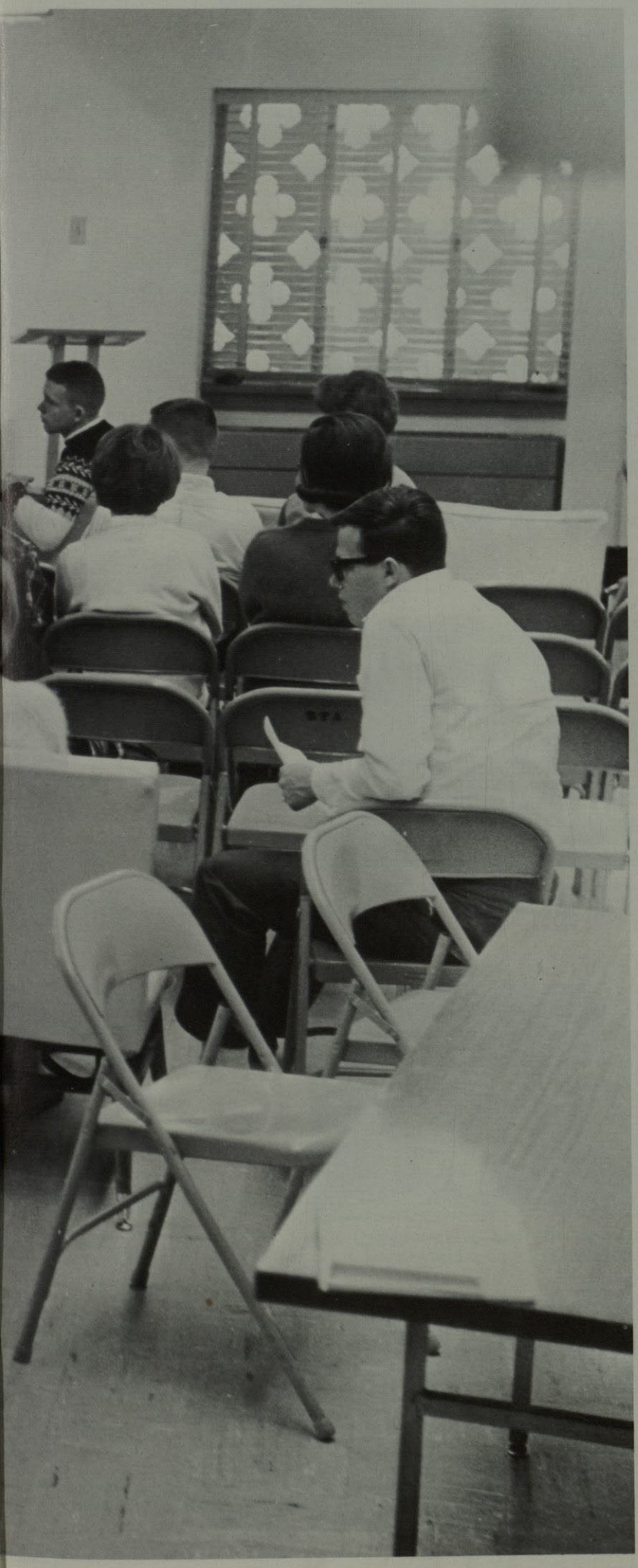


ORGANIZATIONS

Carol Dyer, *President*; Judith John, *Vice-Pres.*; Katherine Neece, *Secretary*; Jeannie Todaro, *IAWS Contact*; Sandra Basom; Pam Hoffman

Betsy Johnston

Sherrie Williams, Judy John, and Linda Dean plan the Big-Little Sister Program.

AWS

The organization of Associated Women Students, which has been at TWC since 1960, is a full member of the Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students, founded in 1913.

The purpose of AWS is to develop an educated woman who is aware of the changing world around her in the social, political, intellectual and international spheres.

Each year AWS is engaged in five major activities:

Freshman Orientation—They sponsor the Big-Little Sister Program and present a fashion show.

Co-Ed Ball—This is a "girl ask boy" Christmas Holiday Dance.

Elections—AWS is responsible for holding elections for Class Favorites, All TWC Woman, Homecoming Queen, and Sun Princess.

Women's Honors Night—In the spring the outstanding women on campus and Outstanding Faculty Woman are recognized.

Karen Jones votes for class favorites as Lydia Vargas and Martha Miles, election officials, look on.

Karen Jones

Betsy Johnston and Sandra Basom discuss the Miner Miss booklet put out every year by AWS.

Beatrice Martinez; Martha Miles; Beverly Norain; Peggy Sexton; Leticia Vargas; Lydia Vargas

Karen Jones *President* | Peggy Sexton *Vice-Pres.* | Susan Kalmans *Secretary* | Daisie Sykes *Treasurer* | Maria Acevedo | Rose Breeman | Cecilia Cosca

Chimes

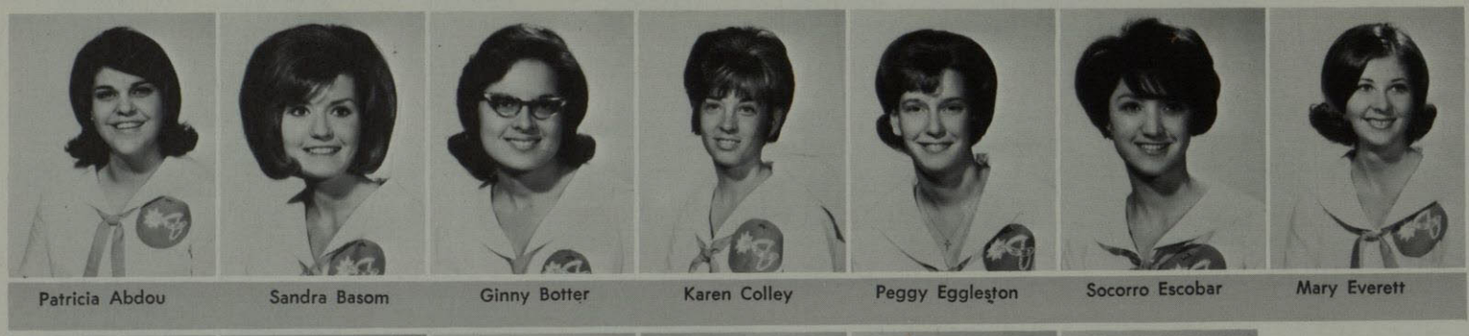
Cabell Cotton | Debby Dennehy | Judy Duncan | Carol Dyer

Chimes is the junior women's honorary service organization on campus. Chimes' goal is participation in four areas: academic, service to school, service to the community, and social. Its motto is "Happy in Service."

Some of the activities in which Chimes members have participated in this year include homecoming, changing the marquee in front of the SUB, a Halloween party for the children at Providence Memorial Hospital, selling decorated cowbells, "adopting" a family for a month, and helping at the El Paso Centennial Museum on campus.

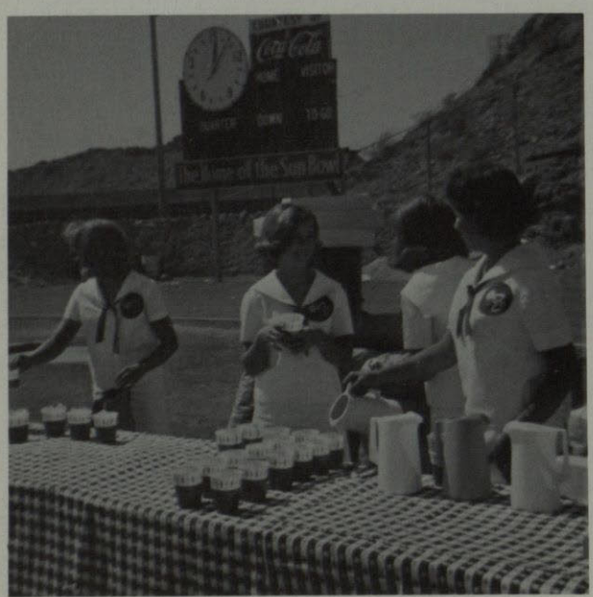
Beatriz Garcia | Judith John | Kay Mathews | Sally Miller

Rosalyn Morton | Nancy Patterson | Lola Riley | Jeannie Todaro | Lois Vannerson | Karen Williams | JoAnne Wintermute



Patricia Abdou | Sandra Basom | Ginny Botter | Karen Colley | Peggy Eggleston | Socorro Escobar | Mary Everett

Janet Gardner | Vicky Haas | Mary Carol Hitchens | Betsy Johnson | Susan Johnson | Donna Knotts



Spurs serve at Sun Bowl bean feed.

Spurs is a national service honorary for sophomore women whose purpose is to promote school spirit, to support all activities in which the student body participates, to foster among the women of the college a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness, and to uphold the traditions of the college.

The only chapter in Texas, the Texas Western Spurs were initiated in 1959 and since then have participated wholeheartedly in campus activities. In October the Spurs traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico for the Regional Convention which proved to be very profitable. Traditional activities include babysitting at football games, ushering at school sponsored programs, and serving at lunches and teas.

Qualifications for membership are a 2.5 average, dependability, honor, and a desire to serve their school unselfishly.

Deana McCauslin | Betty Mahfood | Yolanda Martinez | Sue Moore | Sylvia Palafox

Linda Sue Perkins | Donna Petty | Linda Rascon | Marcia Salcedo | June Templeton | Brenda Tidwell | Jan Zeretzke

Beatrice Martinez, *President*; Peggy Eggleston, *Secretary*; Kathy Hoffman, *Treasurer*; Joyce Golden; Donna Hoover

Donna Hoover and Joyce Golding accept donations from Elizabeth Solla and Craig Dahl during the Alpha Lambda Delta sweater drive.

ΑΛΔ

The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is to promote intelligent living with an increased appreciation of both the love of study and the cultural phases of campus life, and also to encourage superior scholarship among freshman women. Alpha Lambda Delta seeks to awaken in freshman women a realization that each individual is solely responsible for her own achievement, which with earnest endeavor she may build each year upon her freshman foundation.

Alpha Lambda Delta was established at Texas Western College in 1959. It is open to all women who achieve a 3.5 or better grade average in their freshman year.

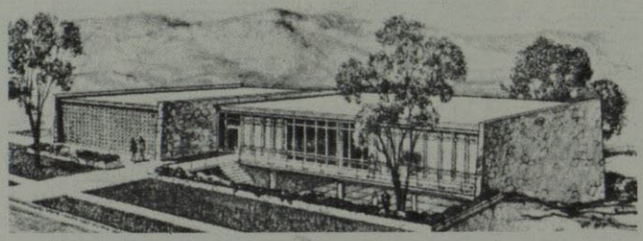
The major activities consist of orientation for freshmen, a sweater donation, Christmas gifts to hospitalized children, a faculty luncheon and the sponsoring of Women's Honor Night in the spring.

Donna Hoover, Bea Martinez, and Joyce Golding prepare for initiation of new members.

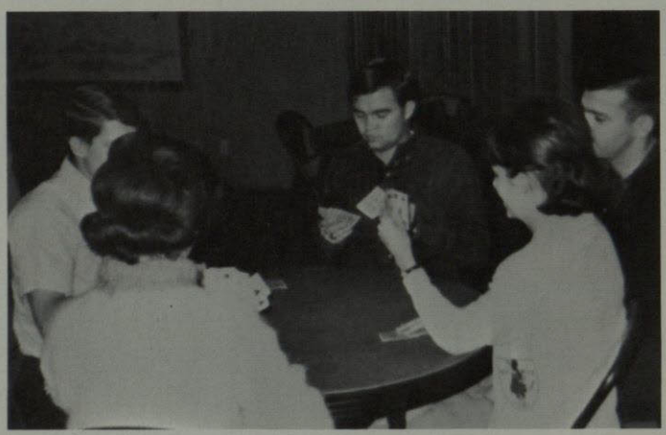
Donna Hoover, Joyce Golding and Bea Martinez type invitations to the annual faculty luncheon.

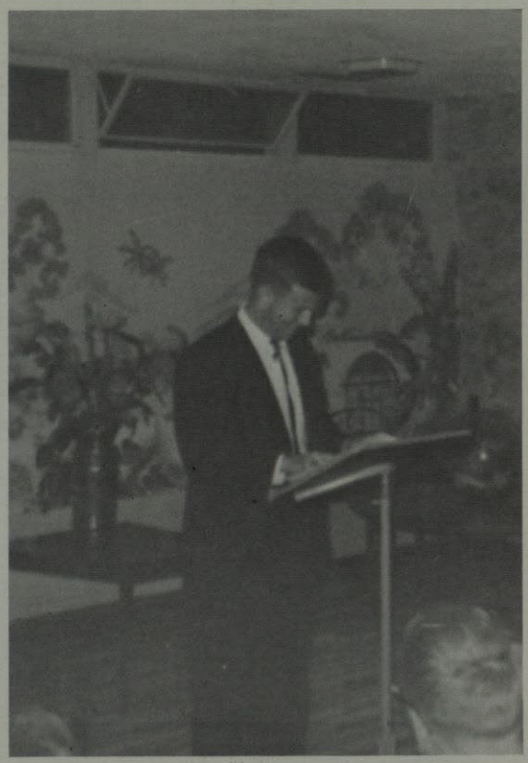
Linda Leonard; Joanne Mudd; Patricia Orndorff; Sondra Stroope; Anne Walsh

WESLEY FOUNDATION



Members relax in a typical manner: playing cards.

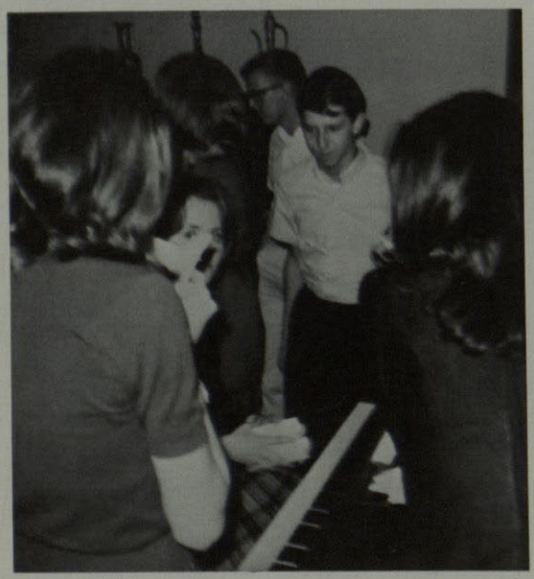




Mr. Harold Slusher speaks on evolution before Wesley members.

The Wesley Foundation was started at TWC in October of 1956. Then, in 1959, the building at 1825 Hawthorne was completed. The director is the Rev. W. E. Knickerbocker.

Here at Wesley, students can find friends and a place to study or just relax. They can take part in the Tuesday night supper and programs and other activities such as morning watch, parties and service projects.



Wesley members sing around the piano.

Each week Wesley sponsors a dinner before their program.

Bell Hall

The officers of the Bell Hall Dorm Council are Mary Ann Tankersley, Karen Williams, Carol Anne Robinson, and Cookie Gulick.

Dorm members appear bright-eyed at their regular 11 p.m. meeting.

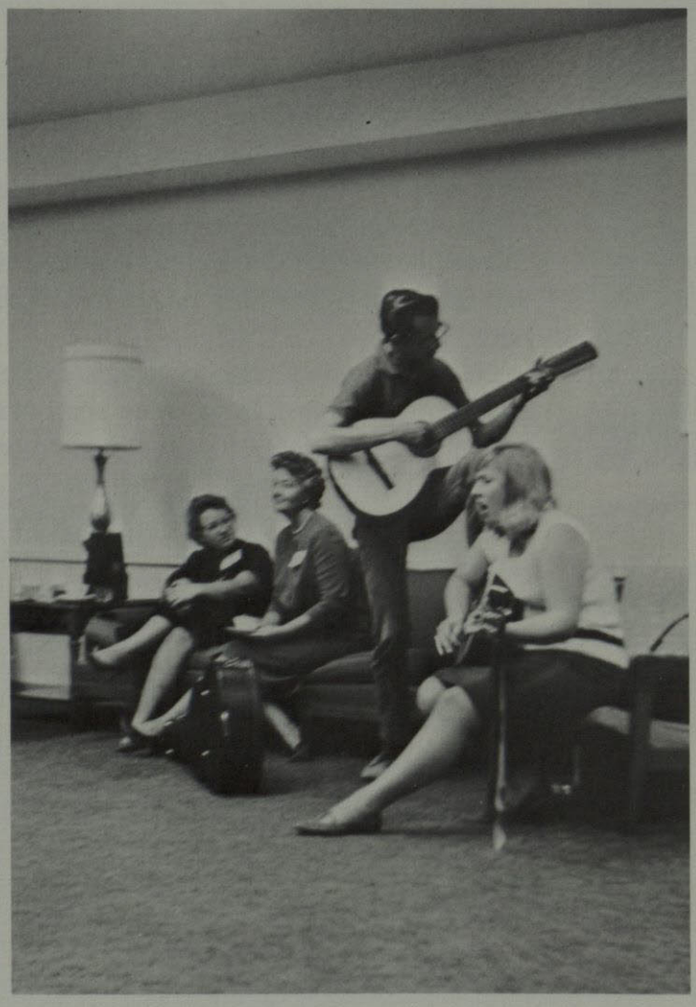
Bell Hall was constructed in the early 40's as the second women's dormitory at Texas Western College.

It consists of 98 girls and two dorm mothers, Mrs. Cecile Waller and Mrs. Marion Willey. The Dorm is legislated by a dormitory council composed of four officers and various chairmen and floor representatives. The Council formulates policy, executes it, and acts as a disciplinary board for infractions.

Bell Hall's annual projects include participation in the United Fund drive and holding an Open House each year at Christmas.

Cookie Gulick signs out as Barbara Michelle and Michelle Hill take care of the desk.

The officers of Psi Chi National Honor Society are Betty Einstein, John De Fee, Sandy Garcia, and Dan Stoup.



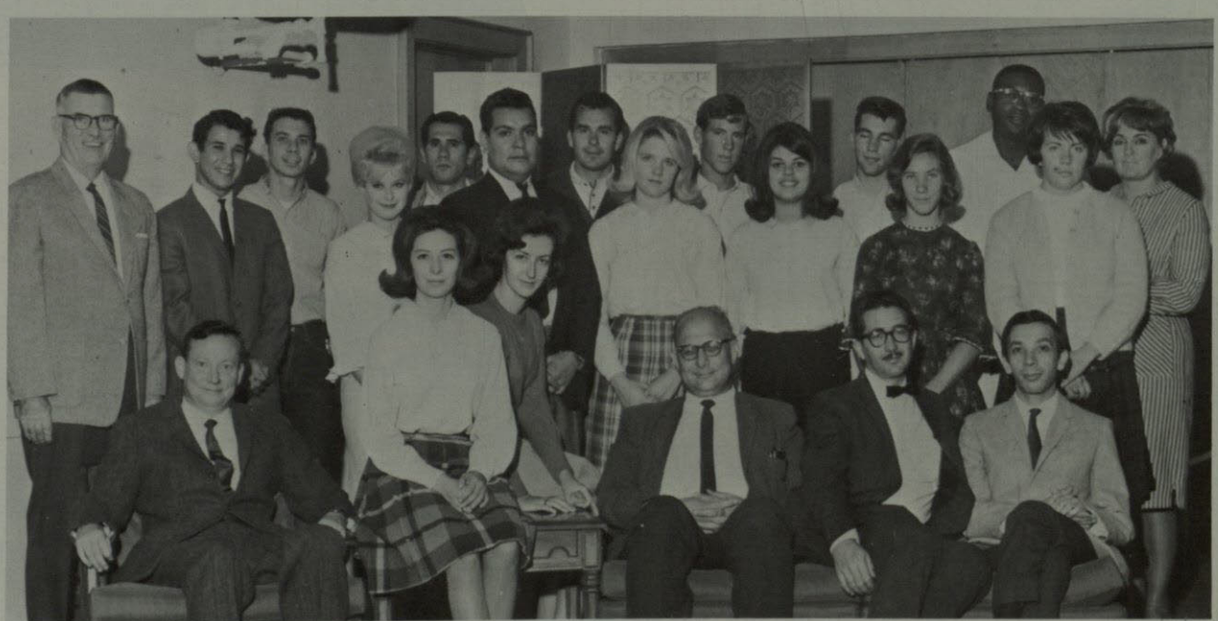
Kelly Collins entertains at a Psi Chi Social gathering.

Psi Chi is the national honor society in psychology. In the 35 years since its founding, it has established chapters in 186 colleges and universities of recognized and accredited standing in 46 states. Psi Chi serves two major goals. The first of these is the Society's obligation to provide academic prestige to its initiates by the mere fact of membership. The second is the obligation of each of the Society's local chapters to nurture the spark of that ability by offering a climate congenial to its creative development. Programs designed to augment and enhance the regular curriculum are arranged and carried out entirely by Psi Chi students.

Having initiated 29 new members this year, our chapter now numbers 40, thus making Psi Chi the largest it has ever been at Texas Western College. Dr. Guido Barrientos is the faculty advisor.

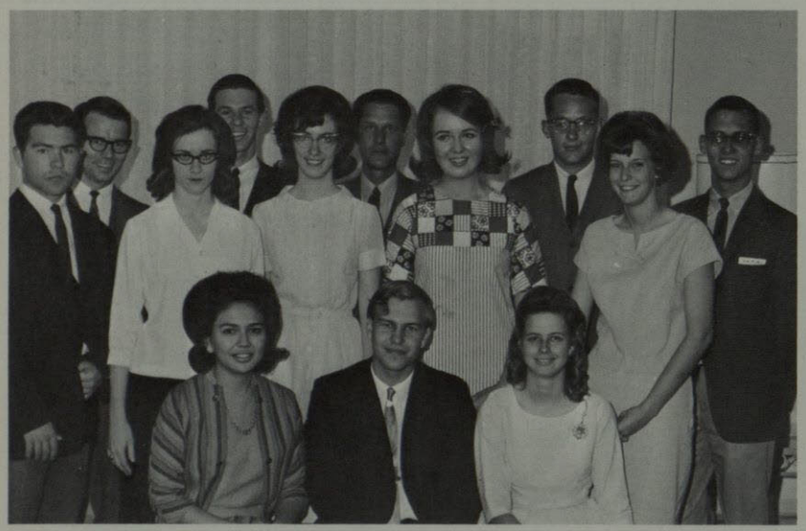
The Sociology Club was organized on the TWC campus October 27, 1965. The object of the Sociology Club is to acquaint the students with the field of sociology and its vocational opportunities and to seek professional orientation to the discipline of sociology. The club's constitution was drafted by Jaime De La Torre and ratified by the club November 10, 1965. Faculty advisors are Dr. E. R. Stoddard and Dr. Julius Roebuck.

Sociology Club Officers are Patsy Telles, vice-president; Mike Casillas, president; Joney Wintermute, sec.-treas.



Seated Front Row: Dr. Julius Roebuck, Patsy Telles, Joney Wintermute, Dr. Clark Knowlton, Dr. E. R. Stoddar, Dr. Fabio Dasilva.
Standing Second Row: Edgar Hinton, Albert Lopez, Karen Ernst, Mike A. Casillas, Sandy Robinson, Hope Hitchens, Terry Dolan, Claire Ann Orr.
Last Row: Kenneth Thompson, Jaime De La Torre, Darrell Hiett, Mike Gunning, Carleton Whitte, Nathaniel Willis, Jan Dunlap.

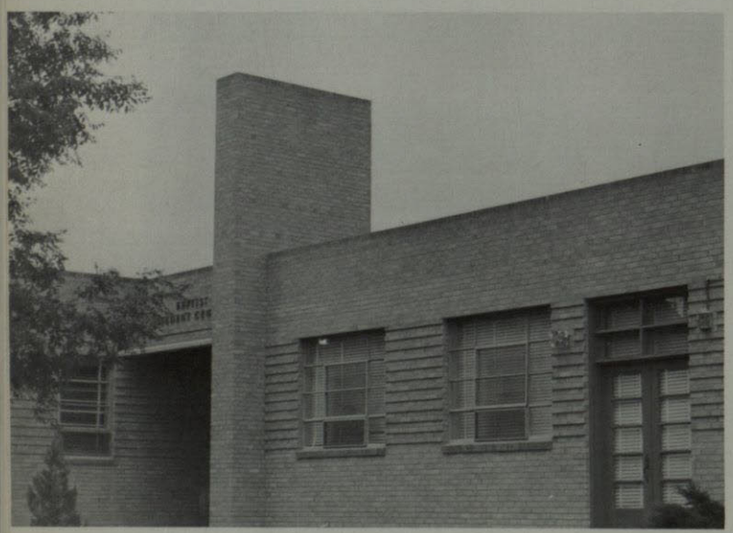
Baptist Student Union



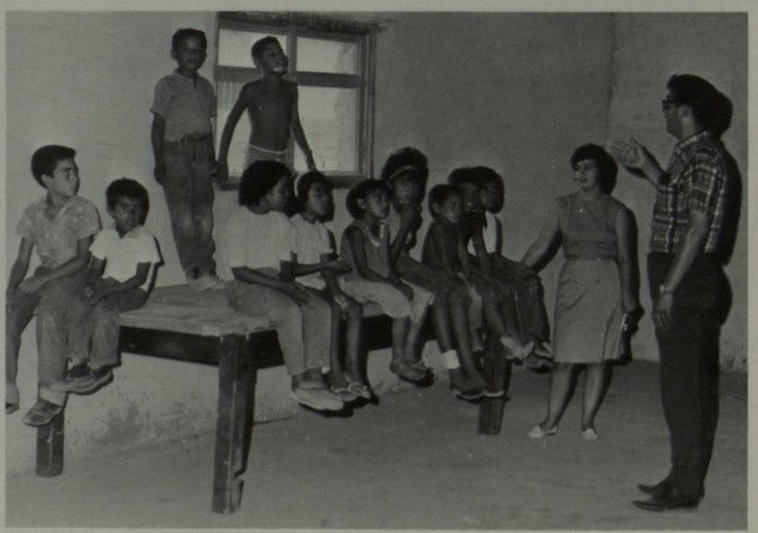
Executive Council members are *(bottom)* Gloria Rodriquez, Gary Hartwig, Jacquelin Harris; *(second row)* Nick Cobos, Sandra Stroope, Diane McAdams, Ellen Hamilton, Peggy Eggleston; *(back)* Hollie Adkinson, director, Larry Nelson, Joe Stephens, pastor advisor, Mike Dickson, and Tony Blake.

"Where students meet and experience friendship in depth."

Students get away from it all on a BSU trip such as this retreat to Cloudcroft.



Baptist Student Center



BSU students do mission work in Juarez.

Inter-Faith Council

Inter-Faith Council members include *(bottom)* Nancy Wilkes, Cantebury Club; Bobbie Riley, Baptist Student Union; Mrs. Emily Vowell, sponsor; Bonnie Lankford, LDS Deseret; and Mary Ann Tankersley, Wesley; *(top)* Bob Morse, Christian Science; Rev. W. E. Knickerbocker, Wesley director; Bill Harney, Newman Club; Jaime Enistein, Hillel; and Rev. R. G. Snedeker, UCCF director.

The Inter-Faith Council is a coordinating group for all campus religious organizations. Each organization is eligible to send two representatives, the president and one elected member.

The purpose of the Council is to correlate activities and to foster a closer understanding between members of the various religious groups.

The principle activity of the Council is sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week at TWC. This includes panel discussions, choir performances, speakers, movies and a tea for wives of faculty members and women faculty members. Other activities during the year include a favorite professor dinner to which students invite their favorite teacher, and sponsoring speakers and panel discussions.

Officers are Bonnie Lankford, president; Jaime Einstein, vice-president; and Mary Ann Tankersley, secretary.

Hillel actives during one of the semi-monthly meetings.

Hillel board members are *(bottom)* Sara Zditowski, Linda Savan, Jo Ellen Peil, and Rosanne Blaugrund. *(top)* Mike Epstein, Jaime Einstein, Allan Baker, and Allan Mendel.

Advisory members are *(bottom)* Dr. James Sabal, Marvin Goldberg, and Marvin Roth. *(top)* Ralph Segalman, Allan Baker, and Bob Brown.

Hillel

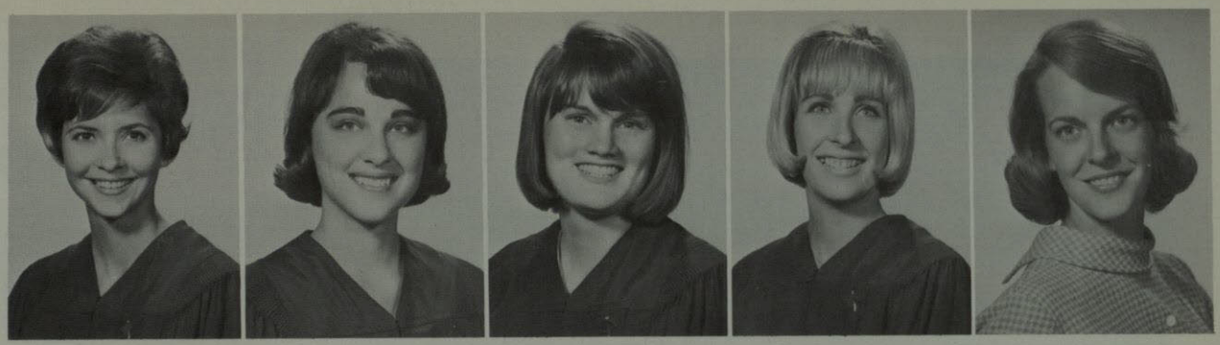
Hillel is the Jewish cultural, religious, and social organization on campus. It is an international college organization with chapters all over the United States, Canada, Israel, Australia, and the Union of South Africa.

This year was a year of change for Hillel. A constitution was written and ratified and many new committees were formed. The first Hillel newsletter was published.

In February, Hillel members traveled to Tucson for the annual Sub-Regional Hillel Institute. Last year, Hillel sent Allan Baker, president, to the International Hillel Summer Institute in Pennsylvania.

Hillel is sponsored by B'nai B'rith, the largest Jewish Men's Service Organization in the world.

Barbara Bendalin
Karen Ann Boozer
Jackie Border
Marie Casillas
Bertha Einstein
Nancy Ekdall
Beatriz Garcia
Jackie Goins
Gloria Greve
Beverly Roach
Sandra Hayes
Amy Jones
Sandi Kahn
Barbara Licht
Farris Dean McKay
Trini Mendoza
Barbara Michell
Donna Nowell
Patricia Orndorff
Pat Peterson
Lola Riley
Carol Anne Robinson
Helen Ann Shanley
Karen Ward
Wanda Weiman



Helen Ann Shanley | Barbara Licht | Karen Ward | Pat Peterson | Beverly Kay Roach

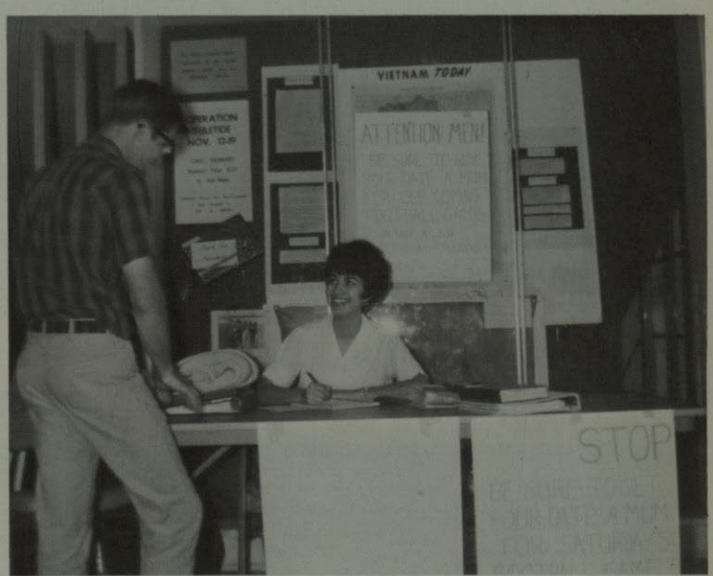
Chenrizig is the Senior Women's Honorary Society and was established at Texas Western College in 1952 to recognize those women who have attained achievement in the fields of Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. Girls chosen for membership must have maintained a 3.0 overall grade average.

One of Chenrizig's main projects is the sale of mums before each home football game. The society also participates in Women's Honors Night and helps sponsor All-TWC Honors Night and the Four-point Luncheon.

Chenrizig has set as its ultimate goal affiliation with Mortar Board, the well-known national senior women's honorary. An application for membership is now on file with the national office.

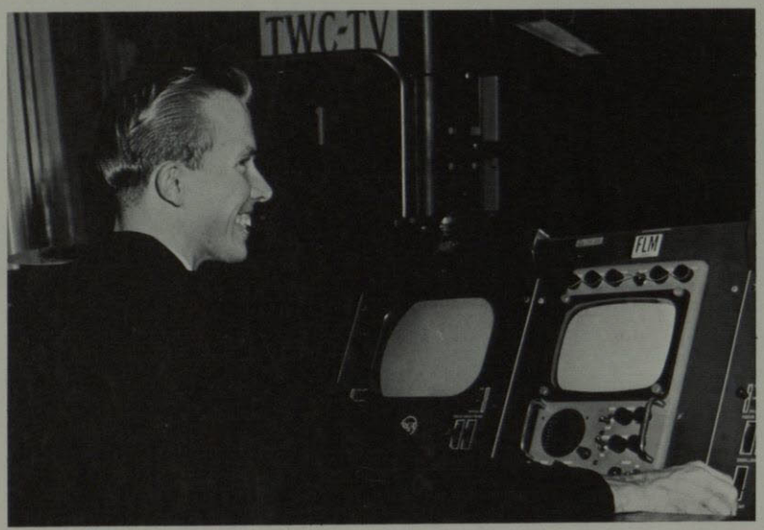
OFFICERS:

President—Karen Ward
Vice Pres.—Pat Peterson
Secretary—Helen Ann Shanley
Treasurer—Barbara Licht
Historian—Jackie Border
Mum Sales Chairman—Barbara Michell



Selling Mums before a game.

Patricia Capehart | Barbara Bendalin | Sandi Kahn | Barbara Michell | Carol Anne Robinson



Jerry Beard in the control room regulates the quality of pictures on tape.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Radio and Television Fraternity, was founded in 1945 with the TWC chapter chartered in 1948.

The goal of Alpha Epsilon Rho is to increase the interest and knowledge of members in the radio-television profession and to recognize outstanding achievement in this field.

Each year a TWC delegate attends the annual Alpha Epsilon Rho convention. At this convention, members hear lectures, by nationally known radio and television personalities and also are brought up to date on the latest broadcasting equipment.

Members sold aerial streamers during the football season. Members often take field trips to local radio and television stations.

Members are *(bottom)* Dallas Lindsay, Laura Baldwin, and Carol Liberato. *(top)* Mark Hutman, Richard Weatherall, Jerry Beard and John O'Neill.

Laura Baldwin works in the KVOF control room.

Richard Weatherall announces over KVOF radio.

Literary Society

Literary Society officers (at left) are Yolanda Pickard, secretary-treasurer, Roy Merchant, president, and Sharlene Fowler, vice-president.

The Literary Society was started in 1957 by Mrs. Joan Quarm of the English Department. The principal reason it was started was because there was never enough time in class to discuss many things that the students wished to discuss.

Through the years there have been a large number of speakers from the campus and from the El Paso area.

The Literary Society is maintained for the purpose of stimulating an interest in literature, and of providing an opportunity for people with a mutual interest to meet.

Meetings are twice monthly on alternating Fridays.

Brad Witt, Brad Harlow, Fred Wilson, and Charlie Wilson of the Drama Department presented an old English farce for the Society's Christmas program.

Concert Readers which performed at the Literary Society program included (at left) *front:* Sally Martin, Belinda Arellano, Sharon O'Neal, Rebecca Smith, *middle:* Richard La Pine, Henry Gallegos, Bonnie Landsman, Virginia Kyle, Julia McGill, *back:* George Powers, Larry Rodgers, Ann Spady, and Laurie Martin.

Rosalyn J. Morton | Linda Smith | Pat Thomas | Pam Reaves | Darlene Baker | Mitzie Fierro | Janis Norton | Becky Escalante

Lupe Contreras | Elaine Haggan | Nancy Lehr | Gloria Contreras | Lola Boruff | Candy Martus | Carmen Rico | Carmen Reyes

Yolanda Valencia | Florence Cohn | Charlene Brown | Cathy Inmon | Patricia Lopez | Cecil Sanchez | Sharon Wosika | Jann Edwards

Sue Sherrell | Linda Lujan | Linda Jones | Andree Heinlein | Caroli Valencia | Mary Lujan | Sherre Rutherford | Margie Malone

Golddiggers

Irma Perea

Mary Apodaca

Golddiggers is a women's marching unit which performs during all TWC home football games as part of the Marching Cavalcade.

Golddiggers usually march in local parades, and in the past have traveled to Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Tucson and have appeared on national television. They also often perform at out of town football games.

Women are chosen on the basis of poise and ability.

Golddiggers Homecoming float

Symphonic Band

Director: Harold L. Hillyer

Concert Orchestra

Director: Abraham Chavez, Jr.

Saralyn Cameron

Lois Carbajal

Lucille Gillis

Joyce Goldin

Martha Hernandez

Nancy Hairston

Dolores Jenkins

Tau Beta Sigma

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

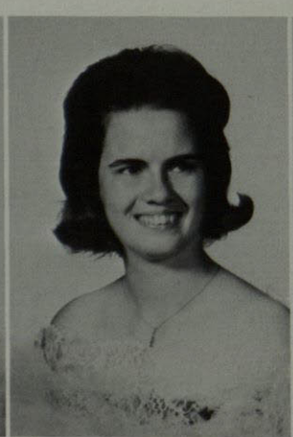
Tau Beta Sigma has as its purpose the stimulation of campus leadership and the promotion of respect through the college band, foi womanly conduct, good taste, and unswerving loyalty.

Lynn Johnson

Linda Miller

Antoinette Mora

Becky Newman

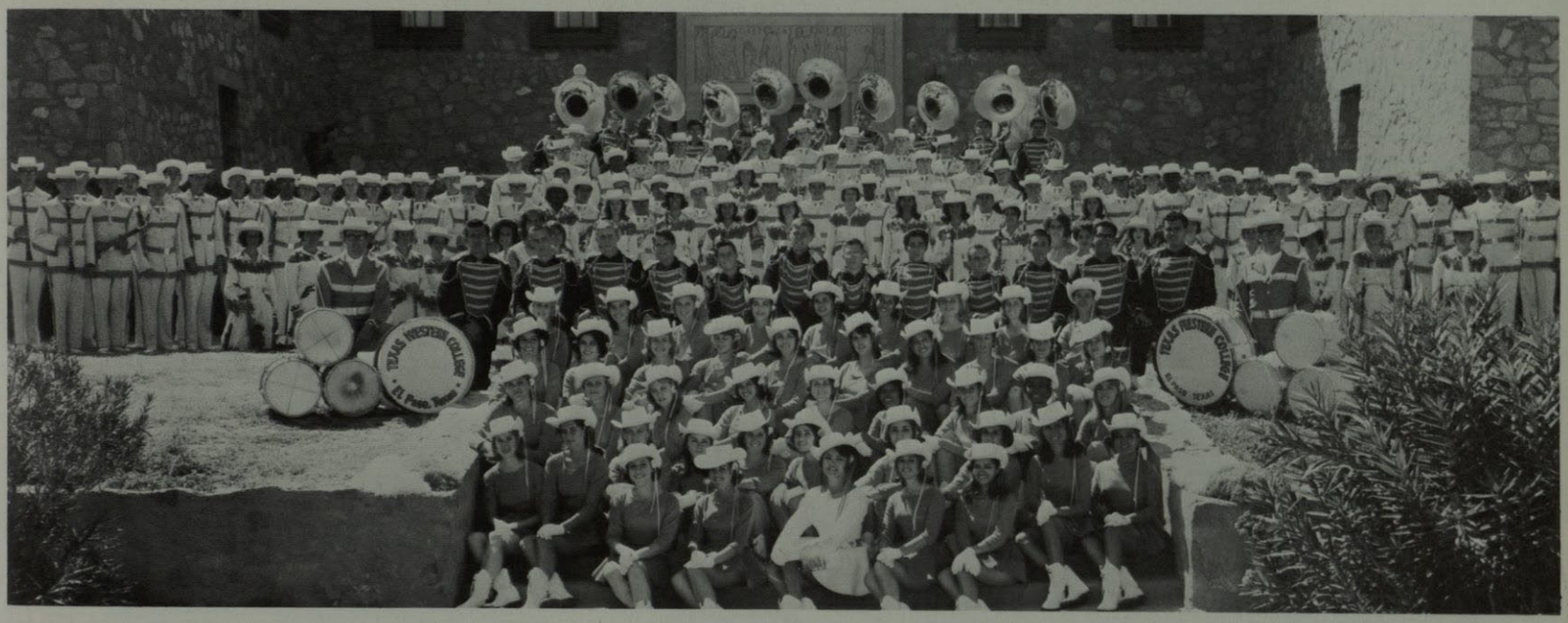


Jeannie Rhoades

Linda Schrock

Betty Tanzy

Marching Cavalcade



Majorettes

Margaret George
Feature Dancer

Jan Zeretzke

Lynn Johnson

Jeannie Rhoades

Becky Newman

Maude Gillis

Phrateres

Jean Darcy

Lyn Marezko

Phrateres homecoming float

Loretta Perez

Lillian Boadella

Yolanda Rodrigues

Maria Rodrigues

Nancy Patterson

Martha Robles

Martha Jiron

Karen Falwell

Jo Anne Wintermute

Rosalyn Morton

Bertha Guaderrana

Maria Acevedo

Sandra Hayes

Wanda Weiman

Nancy Lehr

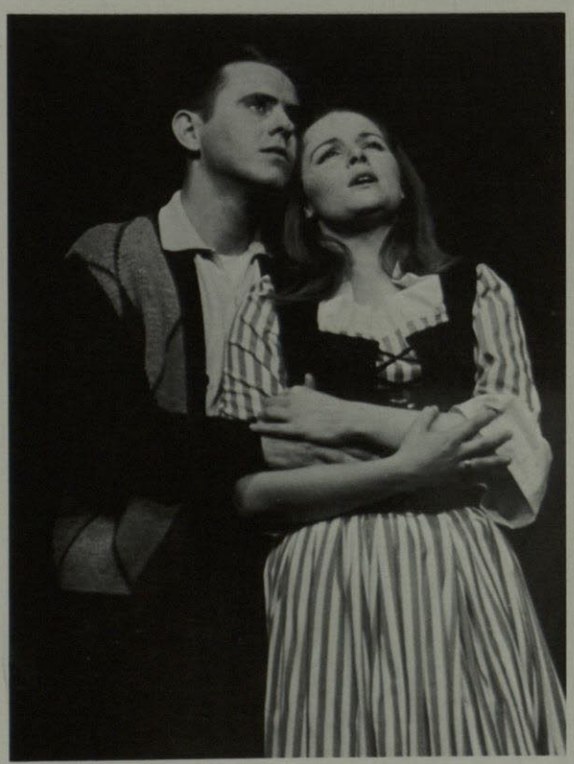
Linda Rios

Patricia McGuinness

Phrateres International is a democratic Non-Greek service project. Sigma Phi chapter has several service projects, including international service projects. The campus service is that of tying orange and white streamers on the cars before every football game. Phrateres also usher at various campus events.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, the girls of Phrateres provide a needy family with food, and at Easter they buy a needy family clothing.

College Players members are *(bottom)* Max Shaw, president; *(second row)* Al Hanson, Johnny Flores, Bob Lyon, Fred Thompson, Felipe Adame, Bernie Rosenblum, *(third row)* Mimi Eytcheson, Carol Ann Penaska, Carol Weinburg, Noel Miller, Jeanne Egbert, Sharon O'Neal, E. W. Gourd, sponsor, Laura Baldwin, Marge Bruder, Virginia Hart and Carol Liberato.



Larry Dean and Linda Ellis were two leads in the fall production "Brigadoon."

College Players

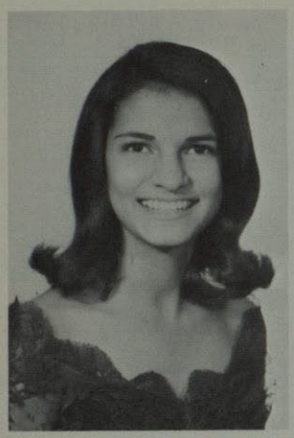
College Players is the student drama organization on campus. It is open not only to drama majors, but also to all other interested students.

It functions as the producing agent for departmental productions and also helps with other college activities such as the Variety Show.

College Players has an apprenticeship program through which perspective members must go. It includes participation in two major productions, and is designed to give the student knowledge of all areas of theatre practices.

College Players is not directly related to any drama courses offered by the college.

Orchesis



Carmen Benavidez

Tresa Coghian

Cecilia Duarte

Anna Duenas

Rosalyn J. Morton

Becky Phipps

Cecilia Provencio

Patricia Stapleton

Orchesis is the modern dance club on campus. Its aim is to provide further opportunity for dance beyond the regularly scheduled modern dance class offered at TWC.

Each semester Orchesis conducts a master workshop to which the local high school modern dancers are invited. Orchesis members also try to go to one grade school a semester to conduct a workshop.

After the weekly meetings, the members work on new dance techniques.

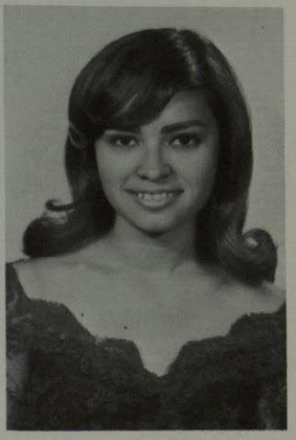
Membership in the organization is open to all women students interested in modern dance. Tryouts are held each semester for perspective members.

Cathy Suaydi

Judy Sweat

June Templeton

Billie Kay Wilson



Mary Ellen Lujan

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BOARD MEETING
Seated Left to Right: Tom Webb, Joe Mays, Donna Knotts, Ray Coe, Wynn Anderson. *Standing* Left to Right: Karen Kimball, Brenda Simpson, Joe Stewart, Wheat Bailey, Nancy Patterson, Sylvia Rojas.

The S.A.B. was originated in February of 1963 as a programming unit of the Student Association. It has since grown to become a self governing body which provides the college family with supplemental material to round out their education.

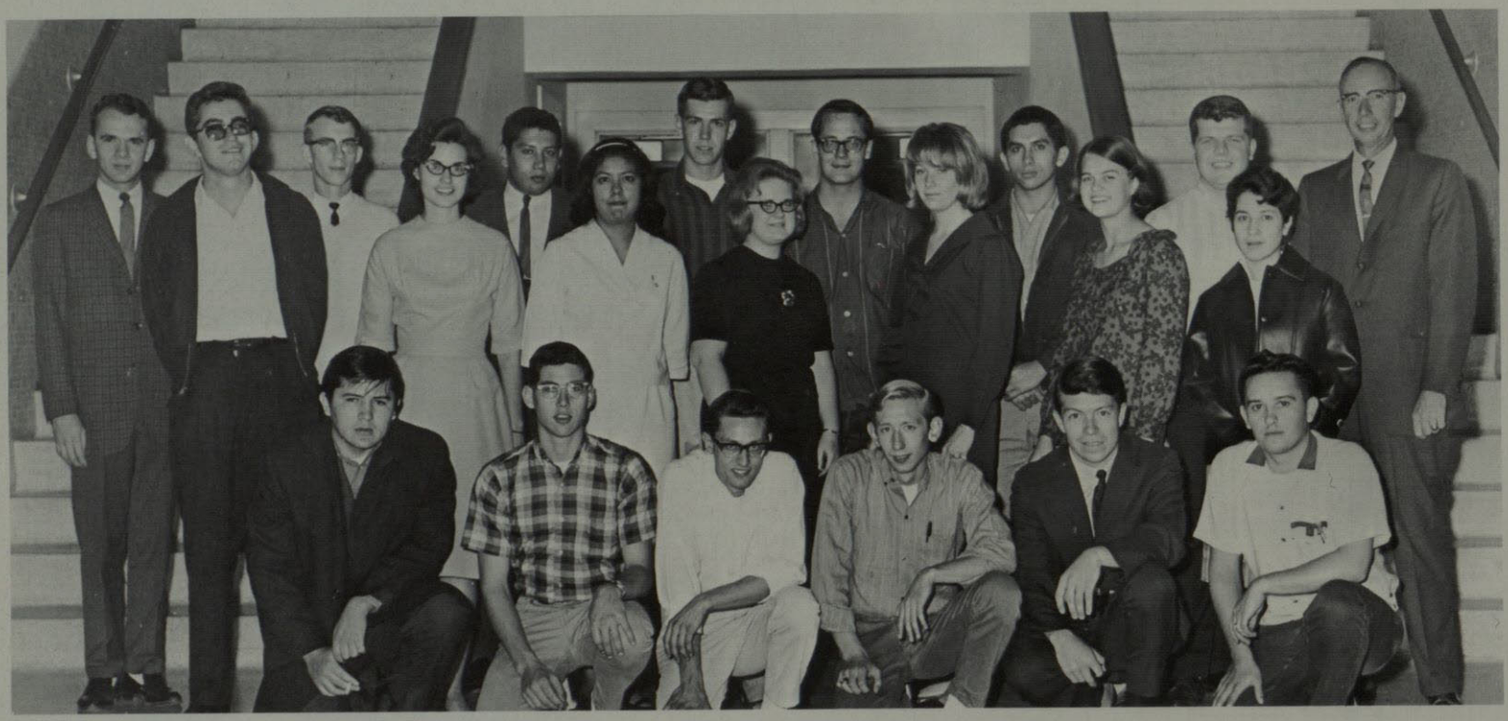
There are six committees which plan the Student Activities of the year: Dance, Forum, Fine Arts, Spirit, Publicity, and Special Events.

Intramurals Council

The Intramurals Activities Program at TWC encourages all students to participate in its various activities. Its main purpose is to create a spirit of competition between students who are not proficient enough to compete in varsity sports but can be encouraged through this program to utilize the abilities they do have. Therefore, the program considers not the athletically minded person alone, but also the interest and involvement of all the students.

Council members from left to right are Don Stavlo, Larry Baskin, Martha Jiron, Leticia Vargas, Steve Putnicki, and Jim Wingate. Standing is Joe Stewart, director.

American Chemical Society



The Texas Western College chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was founded on October 7, 1949. Its membership consists of undergraduate and graduate students majoring in the field of Chemistry or Chemical Engineering.

SAACS provides an opportunity to develop professional spirit and pride in the profession, a chance to develop leadership, training in organization of meetings, presenting of scientific reports, service to the chemical profession, and an opportunity for a career-building contacts with members of the chemical profession and an opportunity to build life-long associations with scientific and professional societies.

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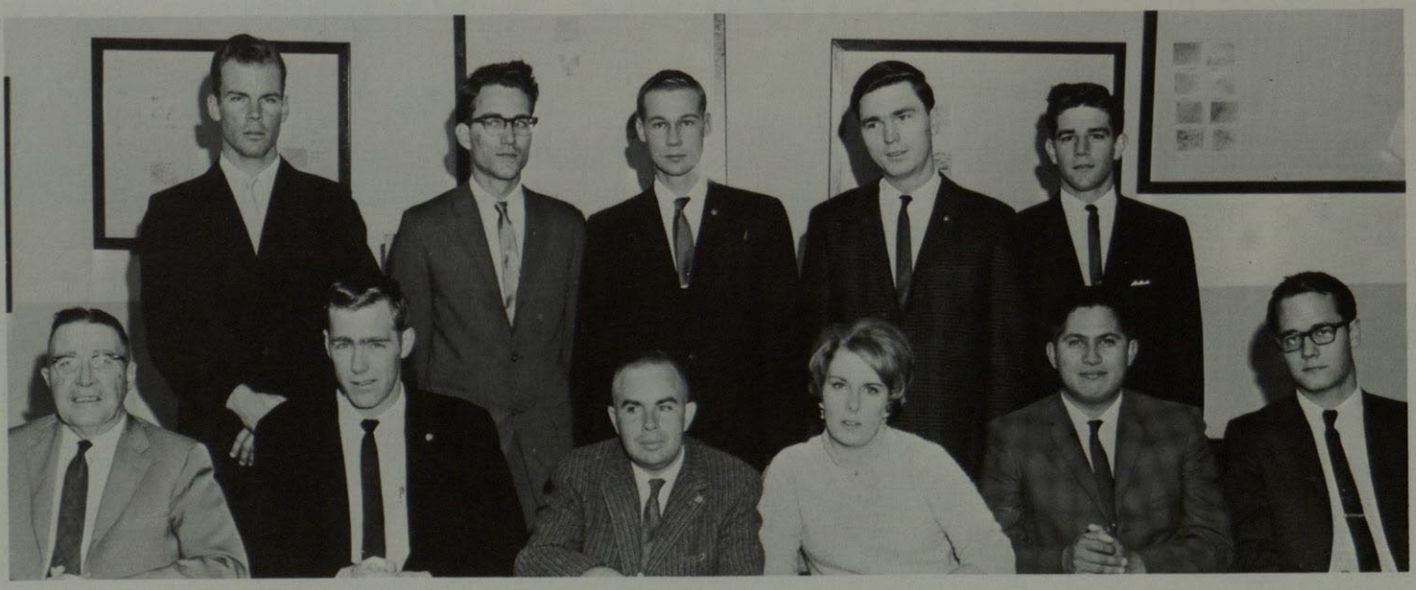

The student chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers is a professional organization promoting interest in, and knowledge of the earth sciences. The student chapter and the professional chapter in El Paso work closely together. In April of each year, the student and professional chapters hold a joint meeting on the TWC campus. The big social events of the year for AIME members is the Suppliers Party of the International Mining Days Convention, the Christmas Party, and the Spring Party of the professional chapter.

Electrical Engineering

After planning for Engineering Open House, the Electrical Engineers take time out to pose for their Flowsheet Picture. Officers are: Gerald L. Krupp, president; Jerry Beard, vice-president; John K. Frei, secretary; Robert L. Heinrichs, treasurer. Sponsor is Michael Austin.

Geology Club members pose after a regular business meeting.

Geology Club

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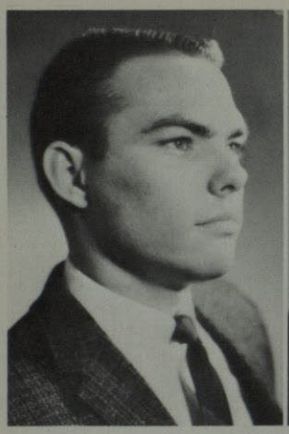

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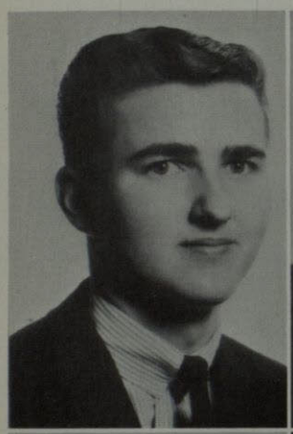

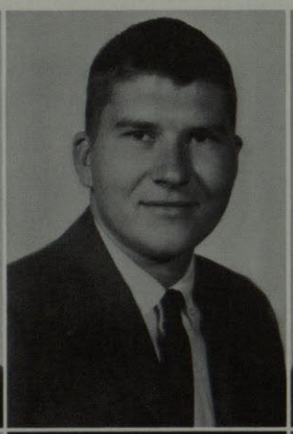

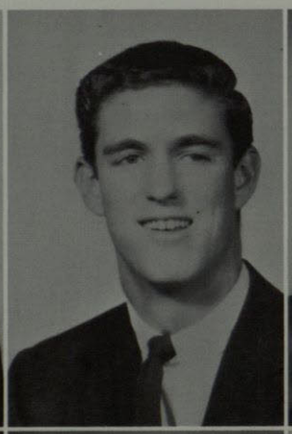

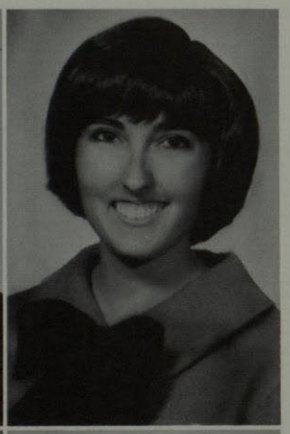

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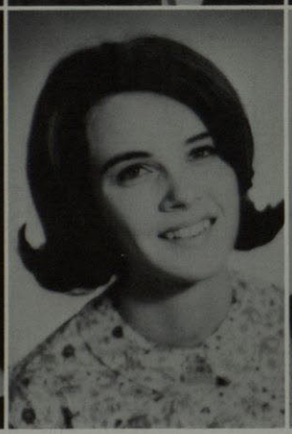

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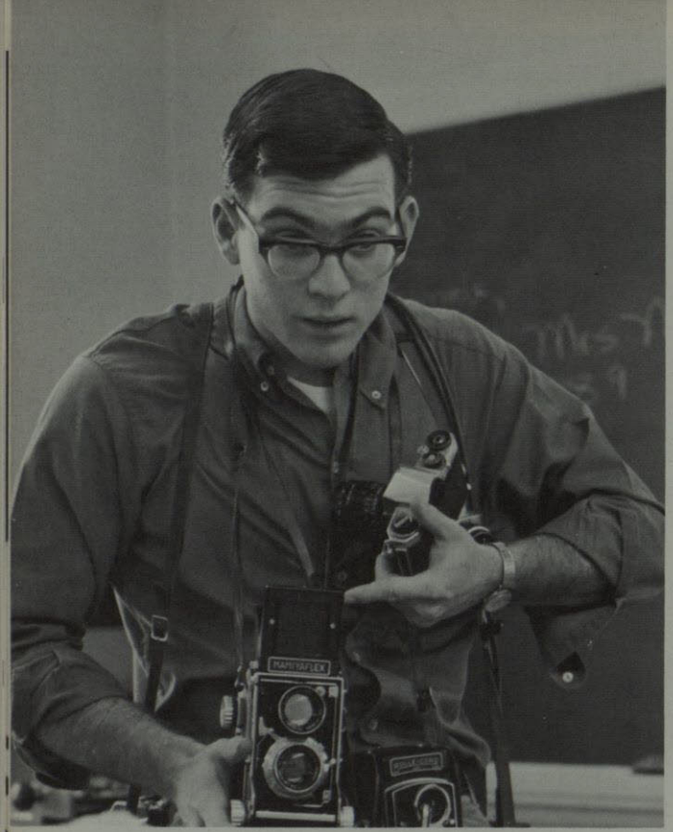
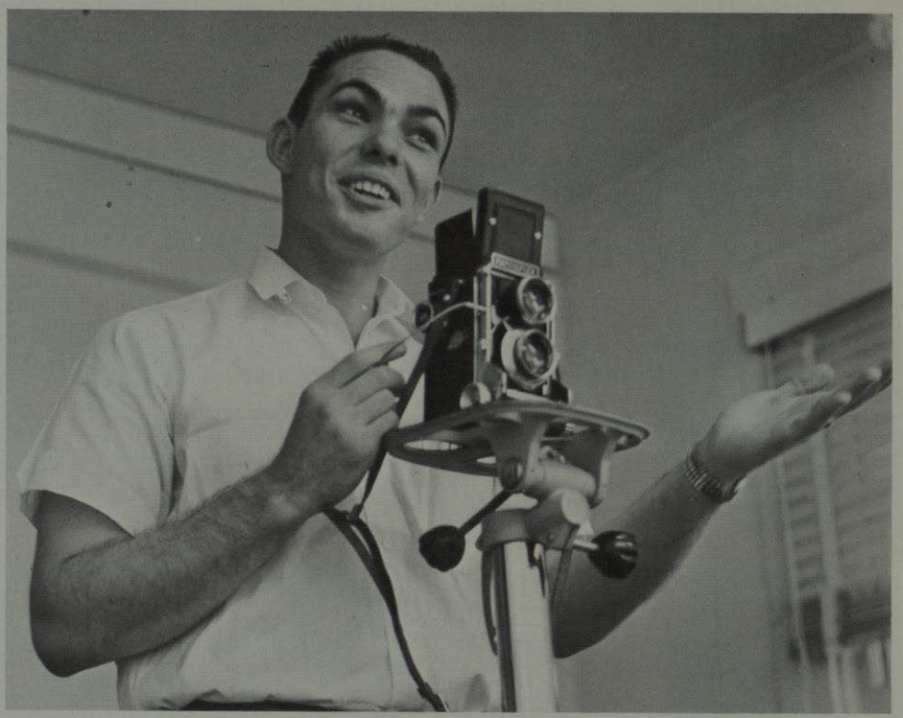


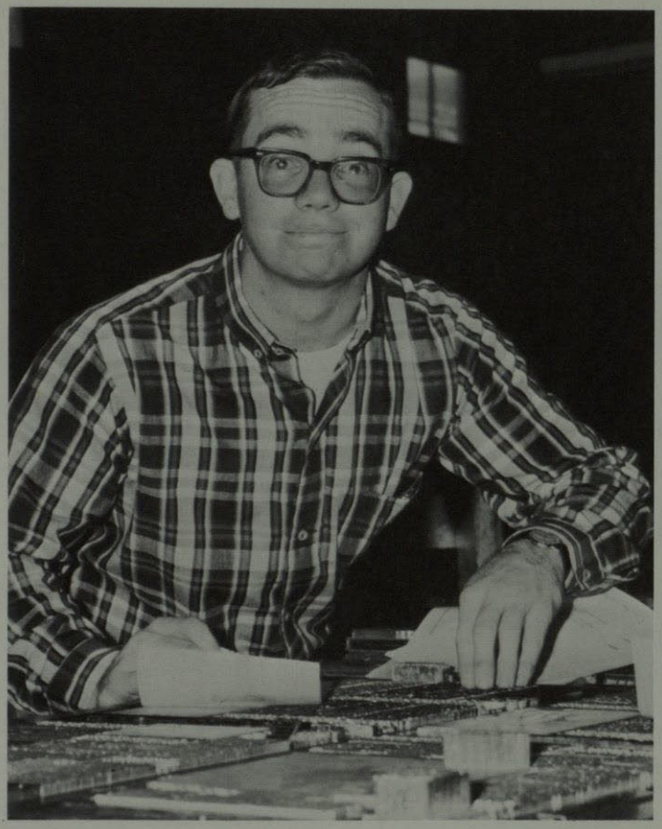
"If this camera doesn't work, I quit!"



"Come on, give me the film!"

Our Girl Friday—Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, too!

Faculty Advisor Max Marshall relaxes at his home after a Flowsheet meeting.



Military Editor Ron Watson gets caught "moonlighting" for the Prospector.

"Right now, I'd sign anything!"

"No, Albert, you're supposed to shoot *still* shots."

A typical staff meeting.

Editor Jeannie Todaro prepares make-up dummies for an issue.

Levin Lee and John Richards prepare copy for the next issue of the Prospector.

 Abel Aldaz works with the type rack at the print shop

Prospector Staff

Cager and Armstrong Provide Miner Depth

By BOB JOHNSON

Probably no team has benefitd more from its depth than ve the Texas Western Miners. a moment when buzzer vicries have become the rule, oach Haskins shakes his head nd admits that depth is the only asonable excuse for carrying victories without a loss.

And when one sees guys like illie Cager and Jerry Armrong—men who would be arters on just about any other am—on the bench at tipoff ey may be inclined to agree.

AGER DIDN'T PREP

Cager, a 6-5 loose-jointed sohomore whose desire is to teach each if the pros don't take m, didn't play a minute of high hool basketball, but gained his sketball experience competing winter and summer leagues New York City which he deribed orou "Son et in tha or (j id w ate roug usic. "Mar rmer aches uld ew e of evil S oke ouple rs, hi e Ne e of ayoffs It Lew reshi reat Wilt noth mer that somet paper he p natio back "Ever e wo d re nt. team f of

right."

HIT 64 POINTS ONCE

The 6-5 New Yorker, who once assaulted the nets for 64 points on his winter league team, specializes in "do everything" with a basketball. "Big Willie" can rebound, dunk the ball as many ways as David (Daddy D) Lattin, and still dribble as well as any guard on the team. In fact, he plays every position and is the most versatile of team members.

Noted especially for his deceptive moves while driving towards the basket, Cager has a formula for registering points as sure as his name: force a foul. As the lanky New Yorker weaves through the big postmen with sure—almost slow—catlike movements, the only way his shots appear stoppable is by fouling the Miner utilityman as he goes

by playing on a junior high team

12 Employe Hold Intervi

Representatives of 12 employers are scheduling placement interviews on Campus next week.

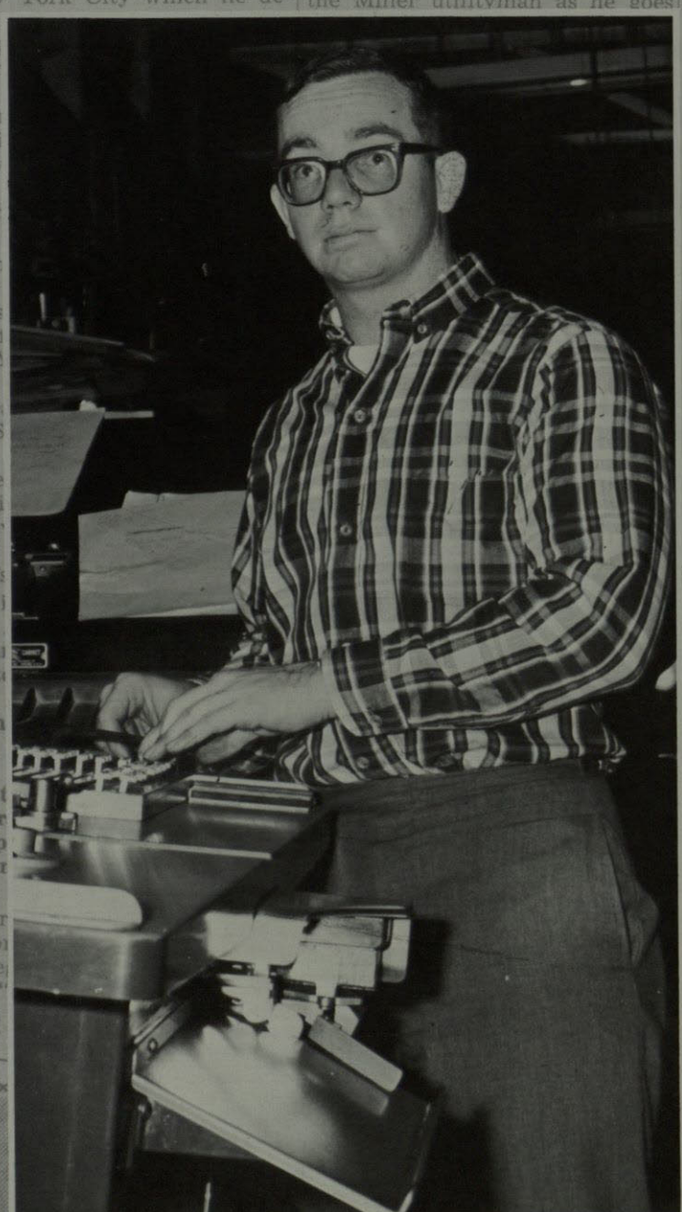
These interviewers represent

Engineeri THURSD John Ha uates with

Columnist Joe Rice types material for his column.

more than a few points. Like Cager, he feels that the number one problem is individuality of play, which, he feels, affects the rebounding

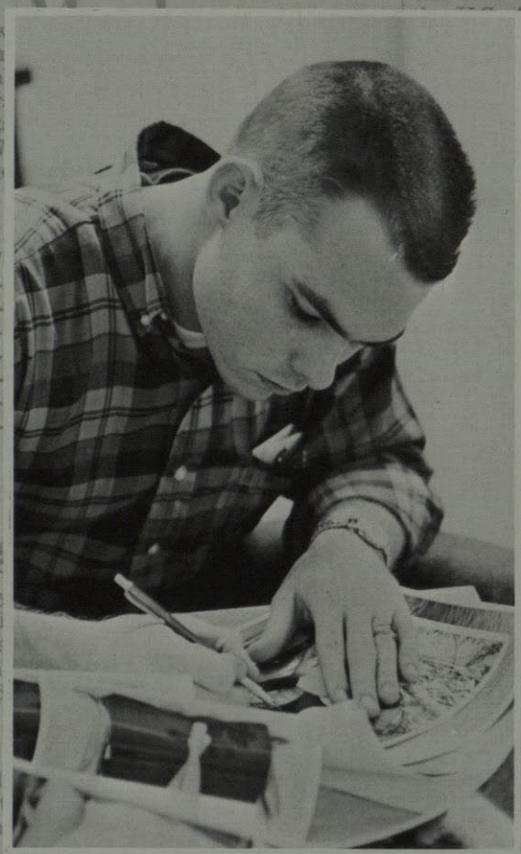
cal, Electrical, Civil, Metallurgy, and Chemistry graduates. Hughes Aircraft's representative will interview graduates in Electrical



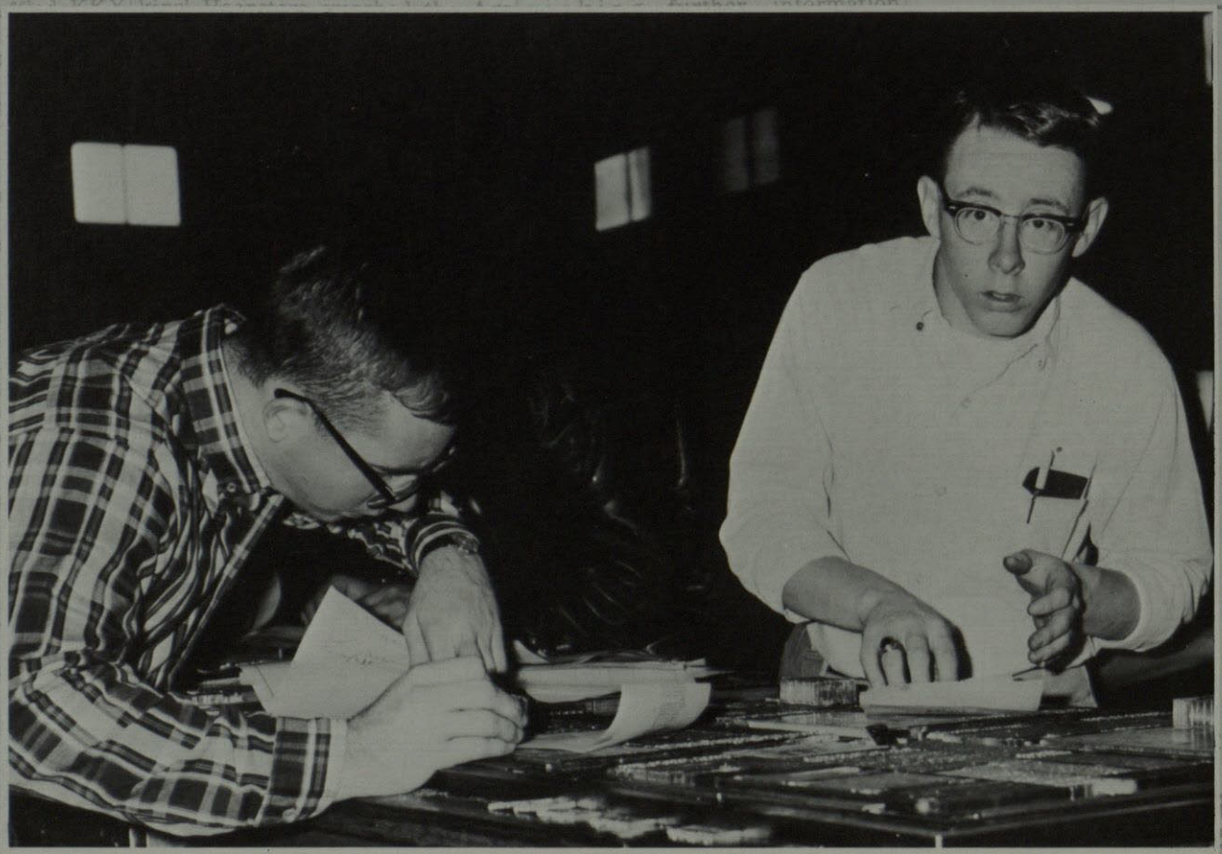
Ron Watson, business manager, experiments with type at the print shop.

Sports Editor Bob Johnson writes up information on the Miners' games.

Editor Jeannie Todaro and Abel Aldaz check a page of the paper set in type.

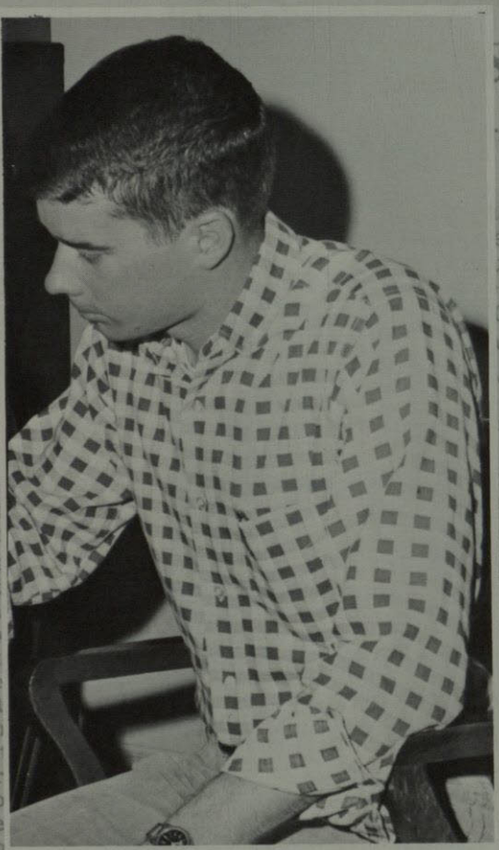


Prospector photographer Phil Parks works over pictures for the early Tuesday deadline.



Ron Watson and Bob Johnson check copy against the type set in the mold.

TWC Engineers



Mike Kennedy prepares a story for the next issue.

Faculty sponsor John J. Middagh and Jesus Ochoa discuss the printing of the paper.

Jeannie Todaro, copy editor Marion Stokes, and Abel Aldaz check the type for errors.

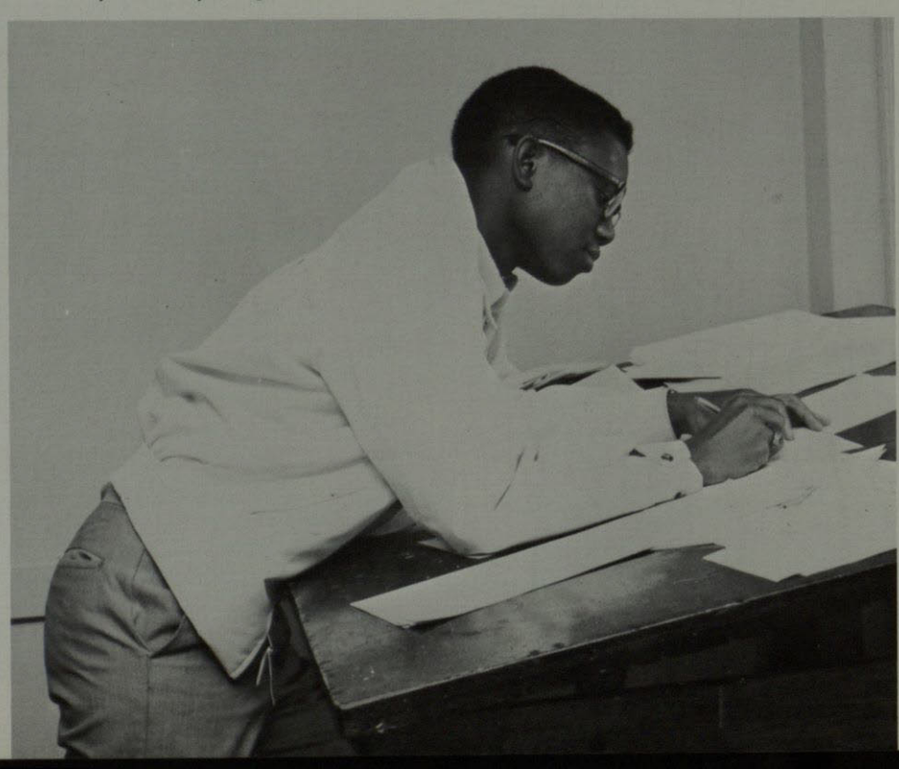
Campus Will Host Drill Meet

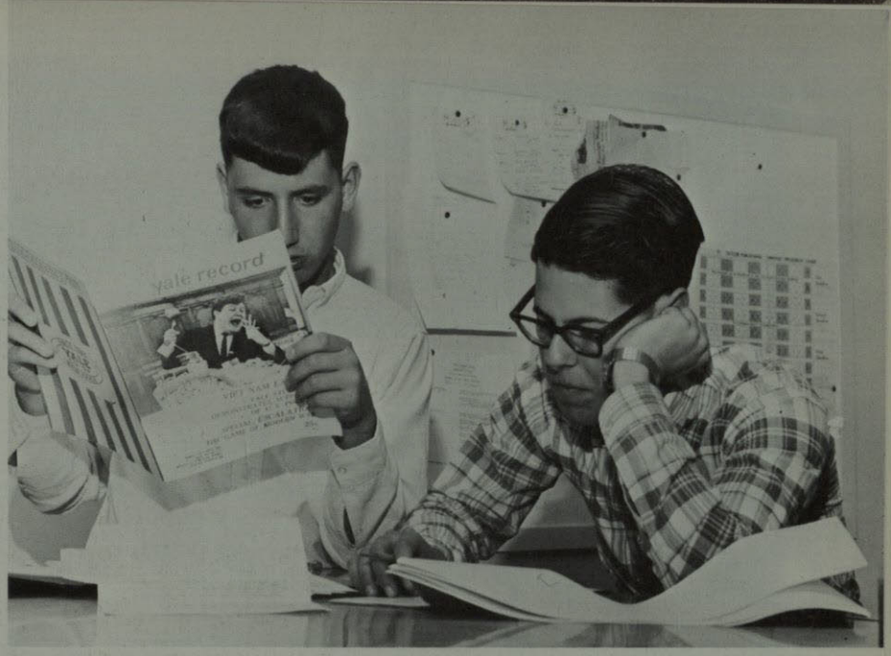
Our beloved El Burro Staff meets once more at Mary's Tea Room, as Mrs. Mary Rodrigues, Sponsor, waits to take orders.

El Burro Staff

El Burro, sometimes campus magazine, secures the undying loyalty of its staff members in its quest to cater to the tastes of all levels of T.W.C. society. Endeavoring to put out a magazine truly representative of its staff's talent, the members meet weekly in Mary's Tea Room.

"Nobody said anything about a one-man staff," says T. R. Wright discouragedly.

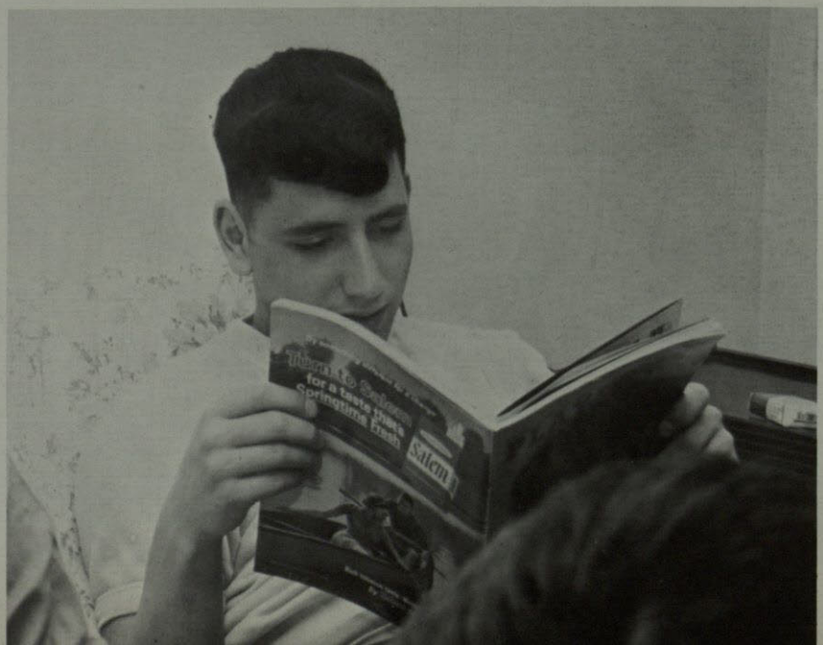




Some work while others bone up on plagiarism

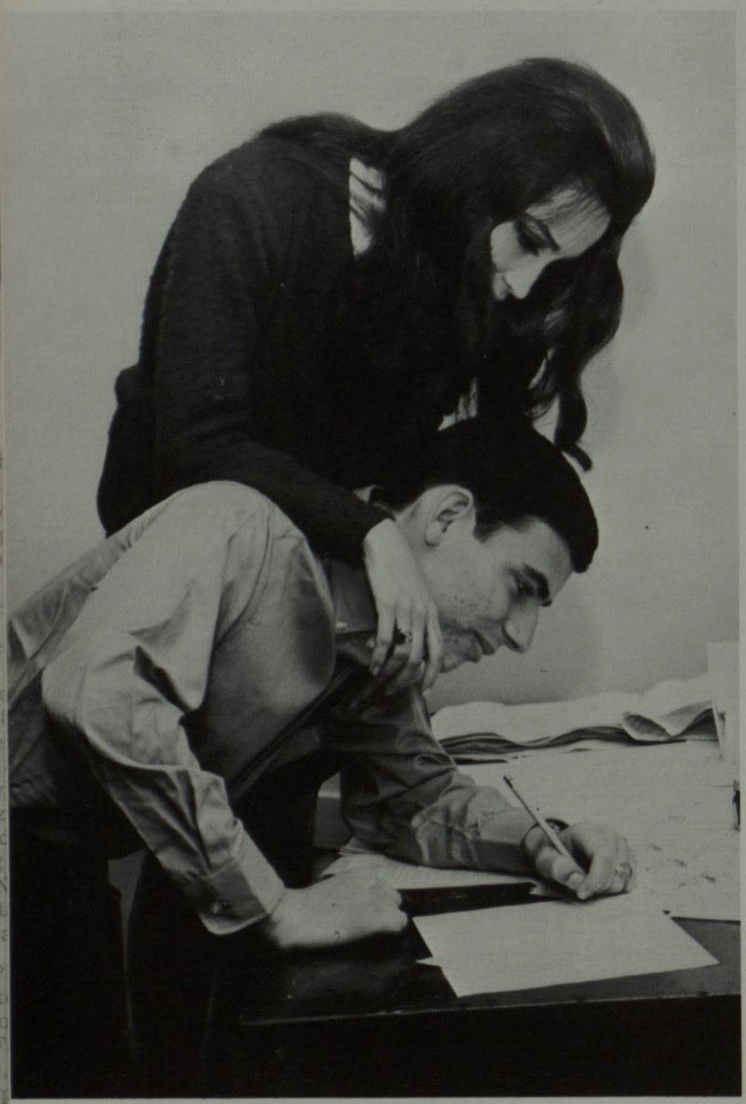
"Want something, maybe," asks Linda Dixon as Cookie Galvin looks on expectantly.

Reading, always reading.

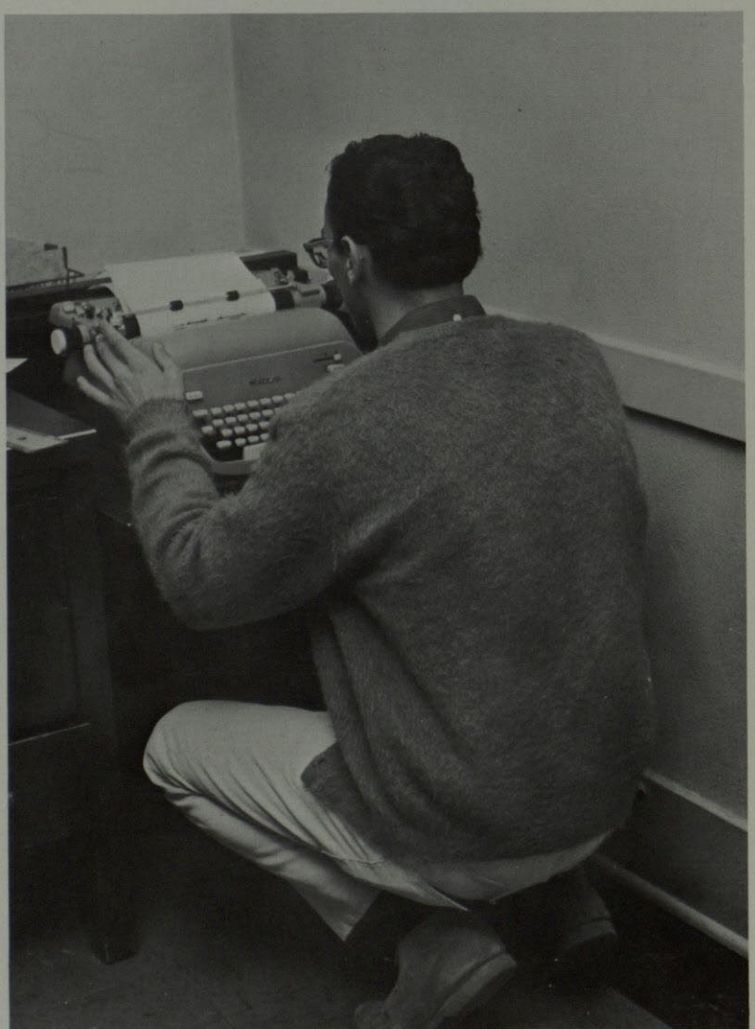


The cream of the T.W.C.
Literati at work . . .

Staff members Carol Eiting, Ernie Quiones, and Richard Schreibstein (still reading) work diligently to get out an edition of El Burro.

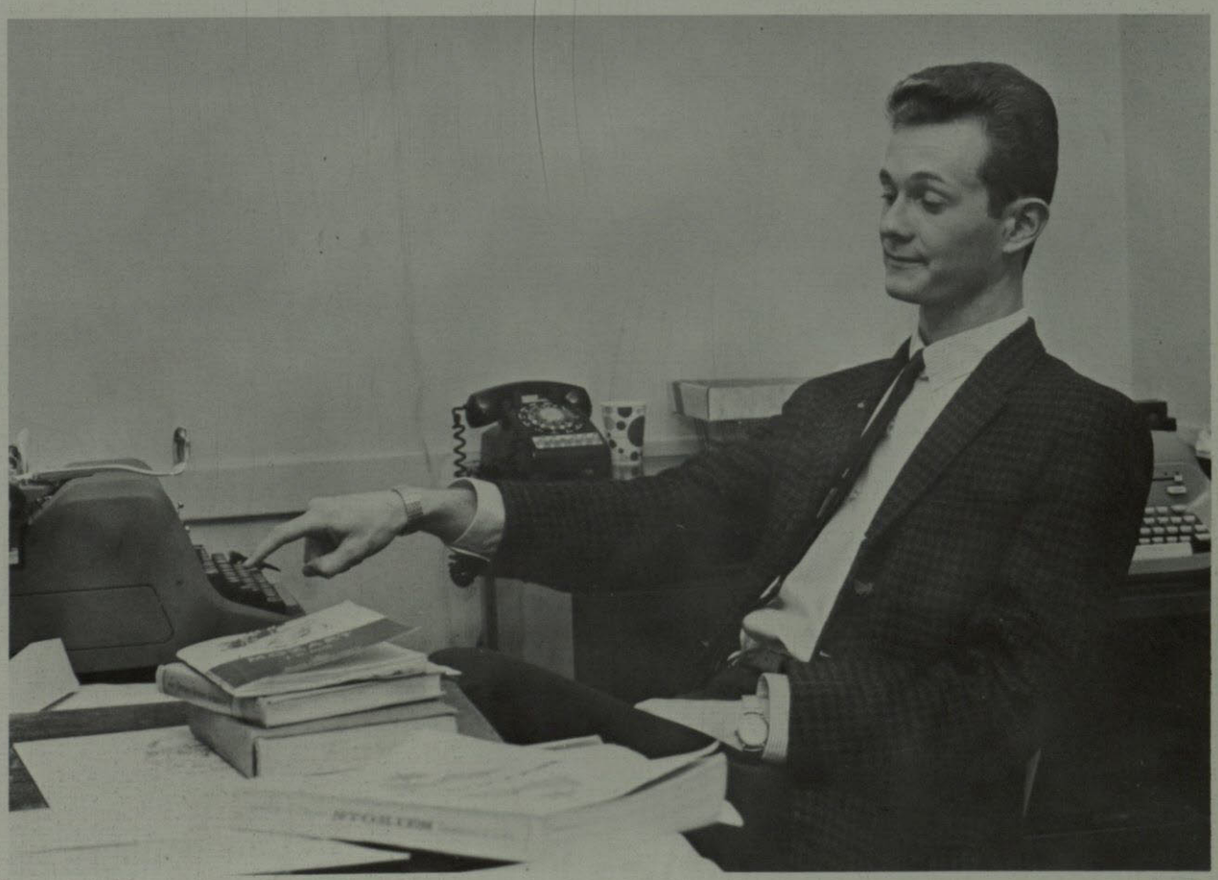


"Come off it, I'm trying to get some work done," moans Ernie Quiones as Cookie Galvin hangs on.

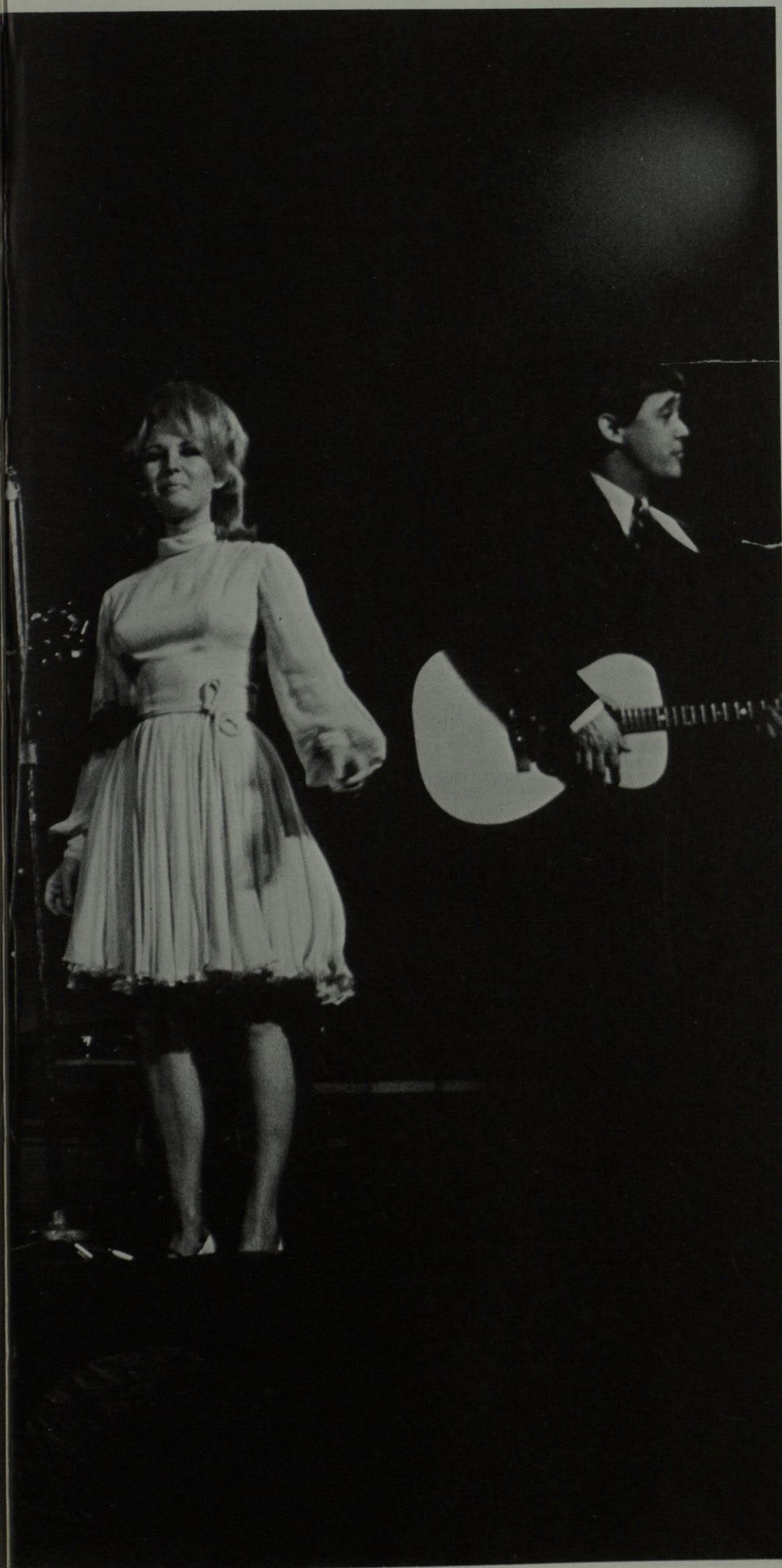


Staff members always have adequate facilities to complete their work.

Lee Cain is serious in his endeavors to get good shots of this month's El Burro Girl of the Month.



Mike Dickason frantically works to meet a deadline.



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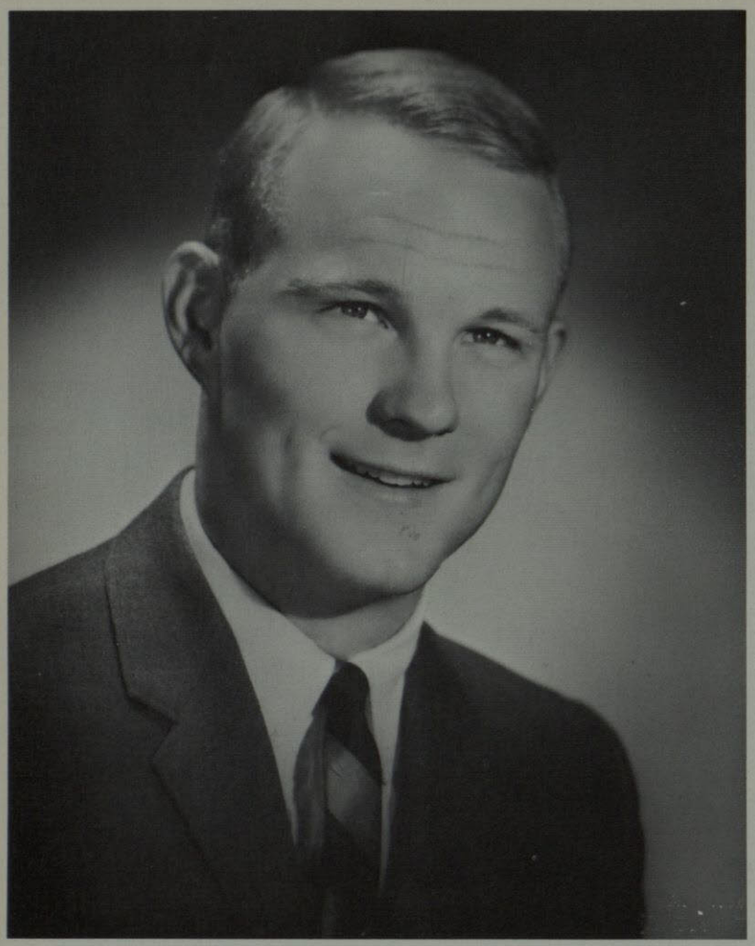


President Fred Craft

Student Association

Kathy Duggan, Bob Thomas, and Sandy Kahn watch as Fred Craft signs a bill.

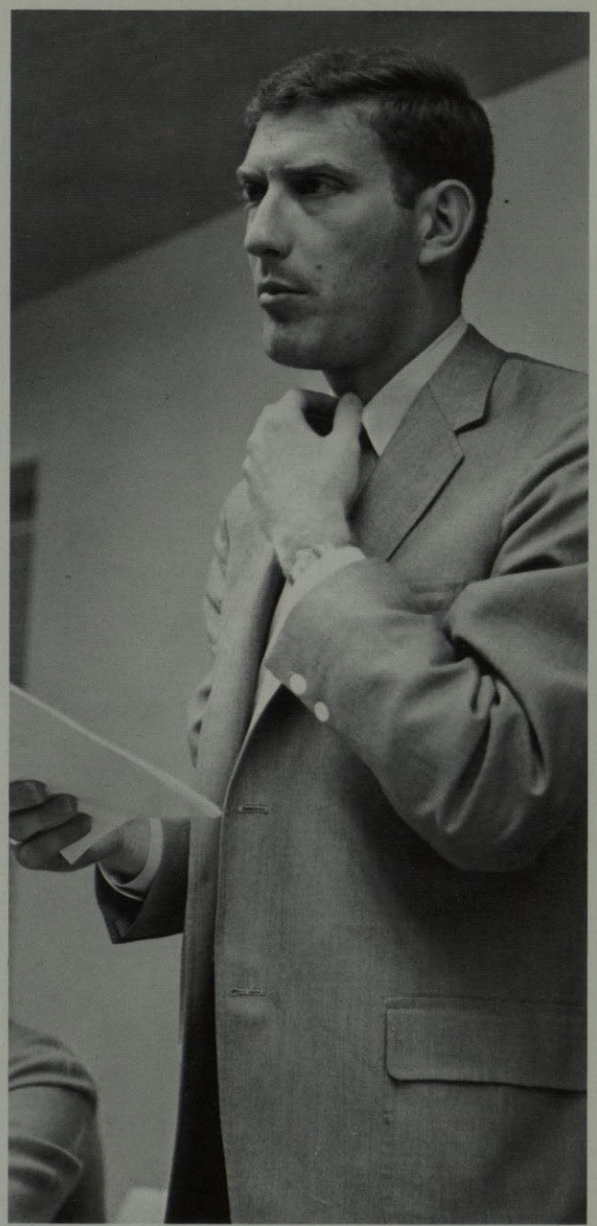
Officers of TWC's Student Association are Bob Thomas, first vice-president; Allan Mendell, vice-president; Sandy Kahn, secretary; and Fred Craft, president.

The Student Association of Texas Western College is the executive branch of student government. It serves the purpose of executing the various activities on campus during the year. Any person who is a registered full-time student is a member of the Student Association, provided he pays the student service fee. Officers are elected from the student body each year in April. This year the SA has brought such top name entertainers as the Serendipity Singers, Glenn Yarbrough, The Beach Boys, Bill Cosby, and a return engagement of Peter, Paul, and Mary. The SA also brings many speakers to the college speaking on various topics of interest to the students.

Student Senate

Student Senators are a big part of Texas Western. They vote on legislation pertaining to the students and the college and directly represent the students from the various departments.

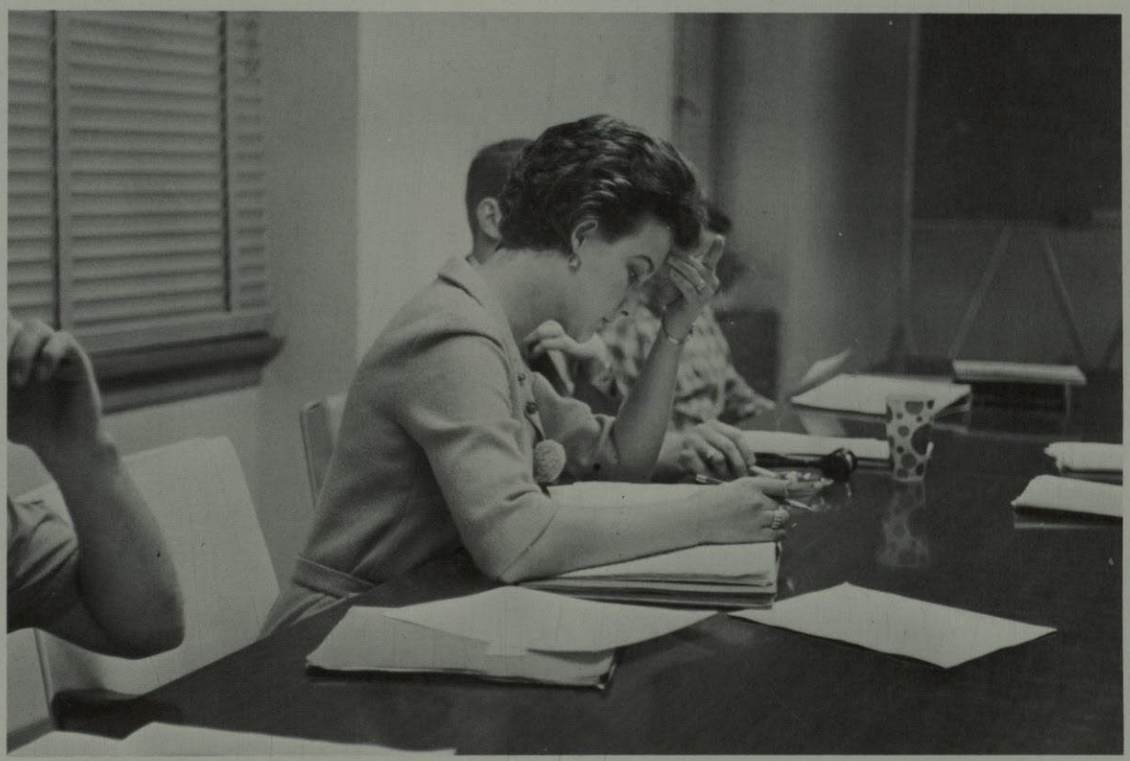
This year the senators were selected by a vote from members of their respective departments instead of popular vote as in the past.



Presiding over the Senate, Bob Thomas reads a bill to be voted on.

The senators come forward to get a copy of the bill to be voted on. President Pro-Tempore John Best is handing them out.

The TWC Student Senate is the legislative body of student government composed of membership apportioned among these groups: 1) Science; 2) Arts; 3) Fine Arts; 4) Education; 5) Business; and 6) Engineering. The tenure of office is one year when new Senators are elected to office from the various departments.

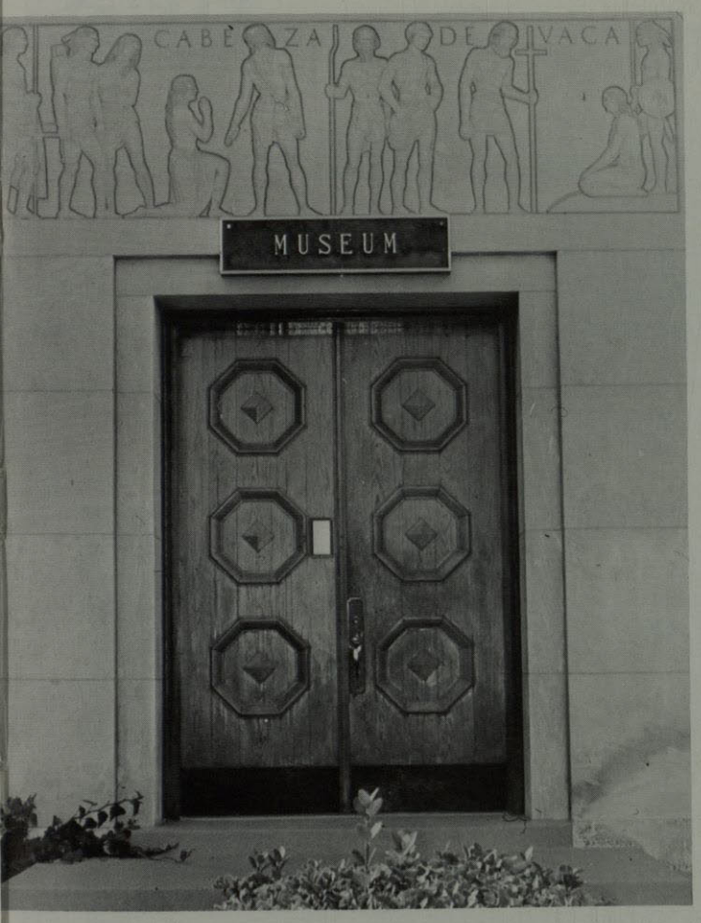


Secretary Sally Miller reads the minutes to the Senators from the previous meeting.

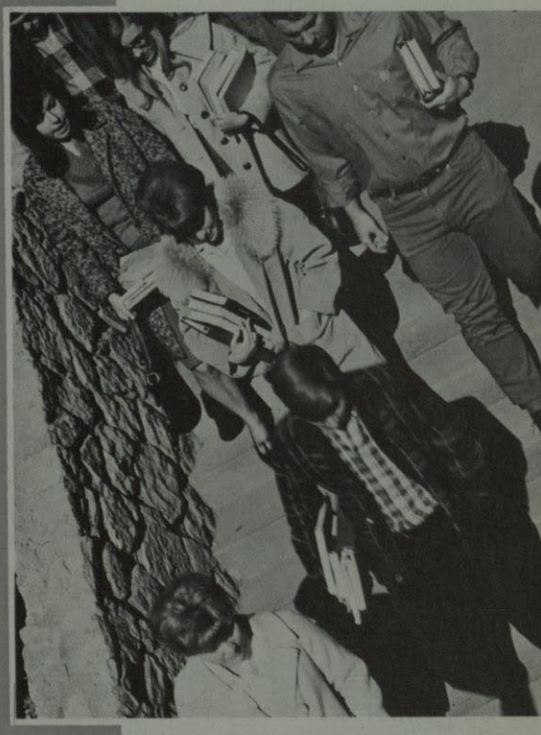
The officers of the Senate are (l to r): Sally Miller, secretary; Bob Thomas, president; John Best, president pro-tempore.

Supreme Court

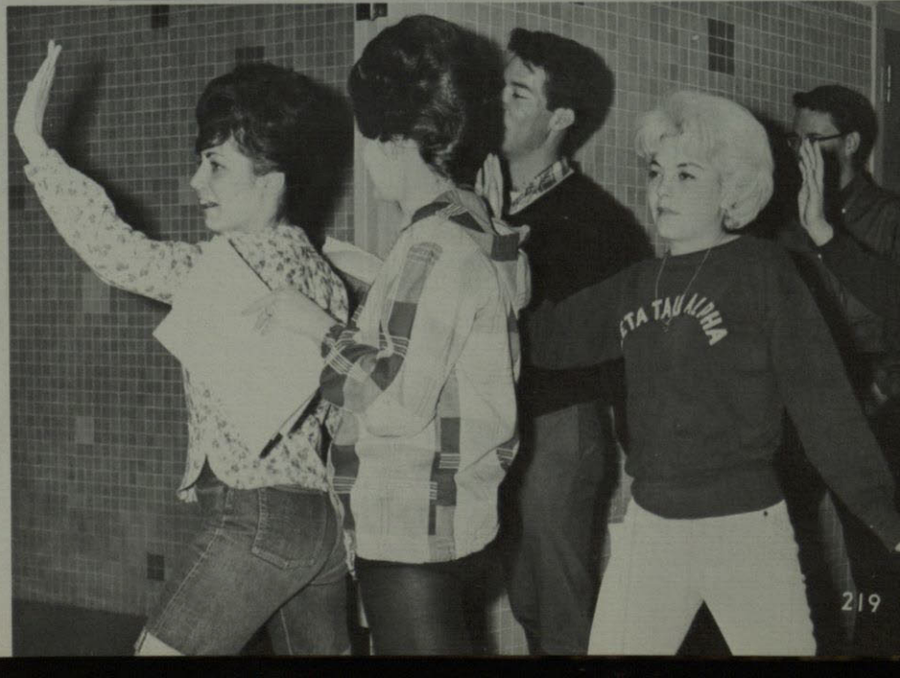
John Blazier, Barbara Bendalin, Steve Saltzman, Amy Jones, Green Miller, Maria Acevedo, Joseph Rice, Beatriz, Garcia, Ken Calabreese.



Secret entrance to the Bat Cave!



TWC students on the somber path to knowledge.



"1-2-3, push! and down goes the Bookstore door."

Eric Kistenmacher and Betsy Johnston work together to prepare TWC's articles for the "Teen Times" in the *El Paso Times* newspaper. As part of the student government, it is their job to report events taking place on the TWC campus.

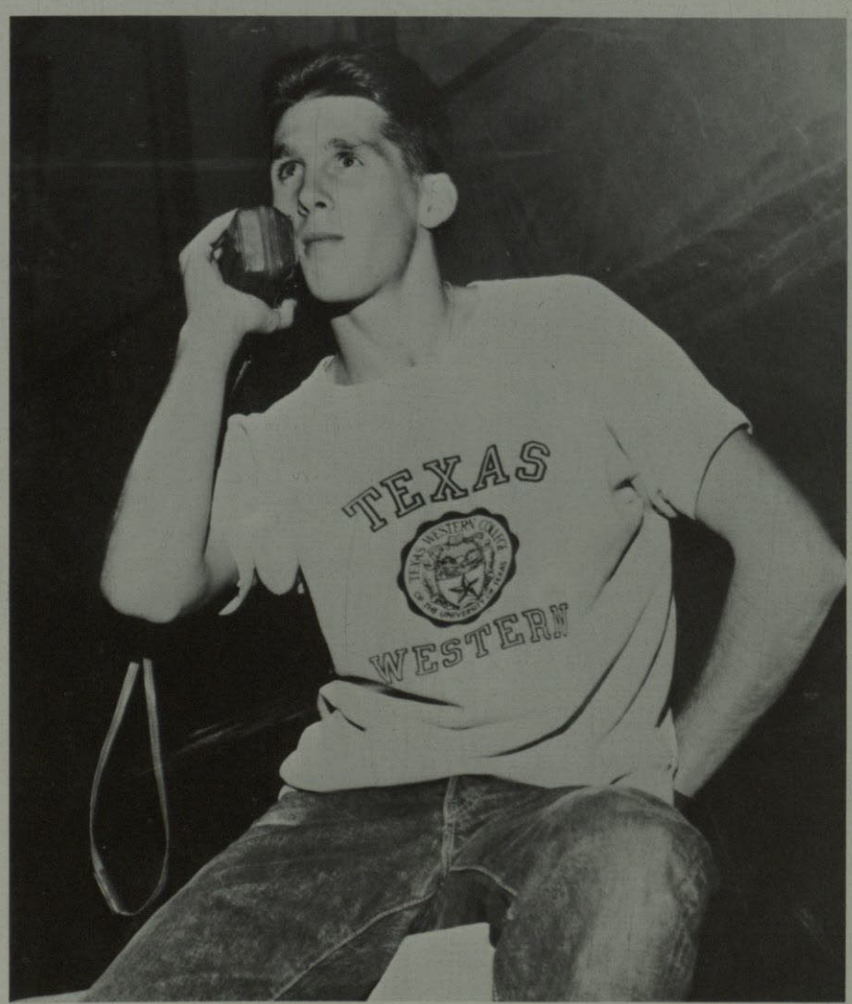
Student Government in Action

John Best, Jane O'Dowd, Tom Webb, and Margaret Zumer form the 1965 Homecoming Committee. They go over last minute preparations to make sure that the 1965 Homecoming events are the best yet.

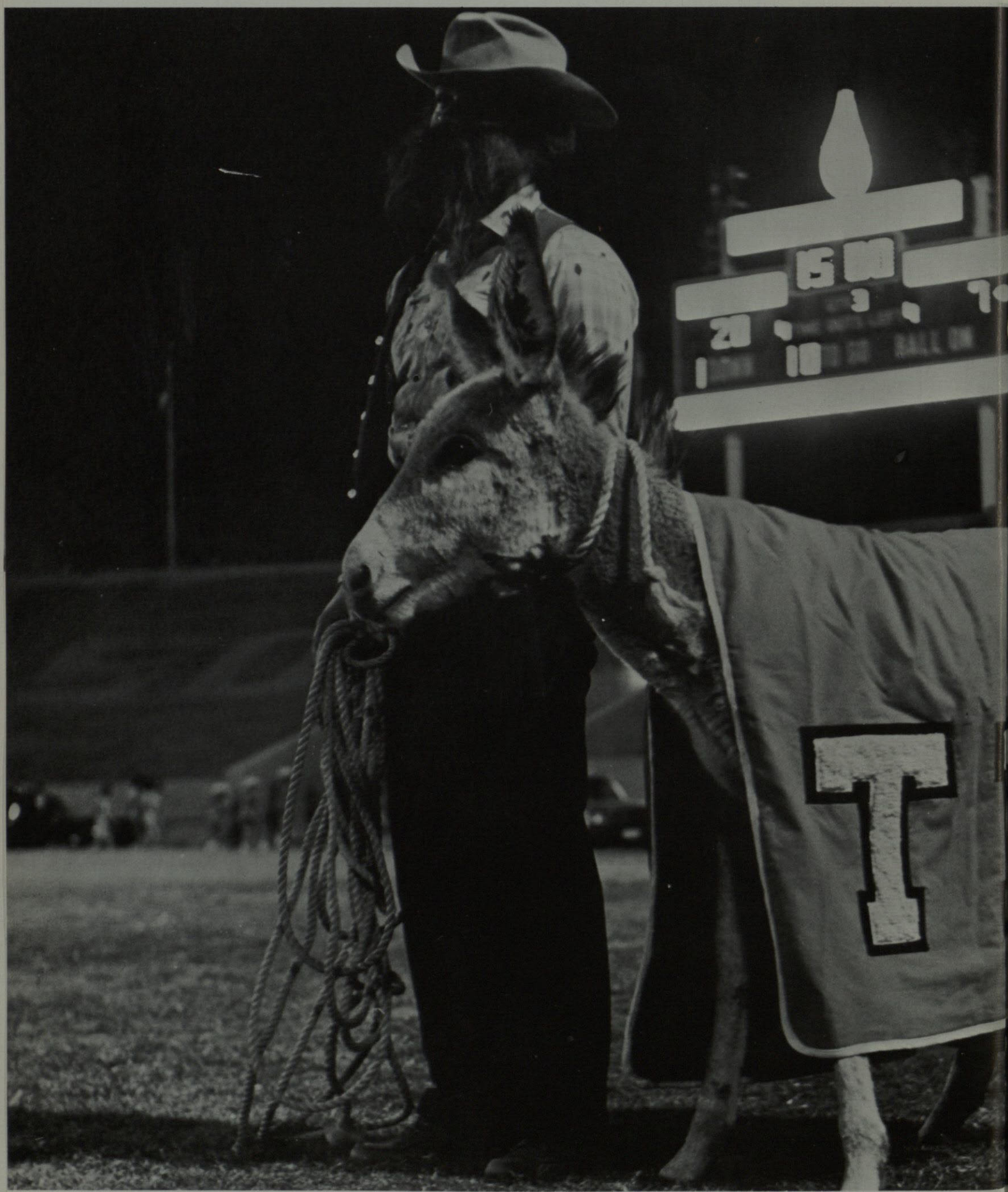
Two members of the Serendipity Singers perform in a duet.

Earl "Fatha" Hines entertained students with a variety of jazz numbers.

As the 1965 Fall registration begins, the Student Association sets up a table to issue SA cards. By purchasing an SA card, students are admitted to all Student Association sponsored events at reduced prices.



Richard Weatherall helps in guarding the Sun Bowl, home of the TWC Miners, before the game with New Mexico State.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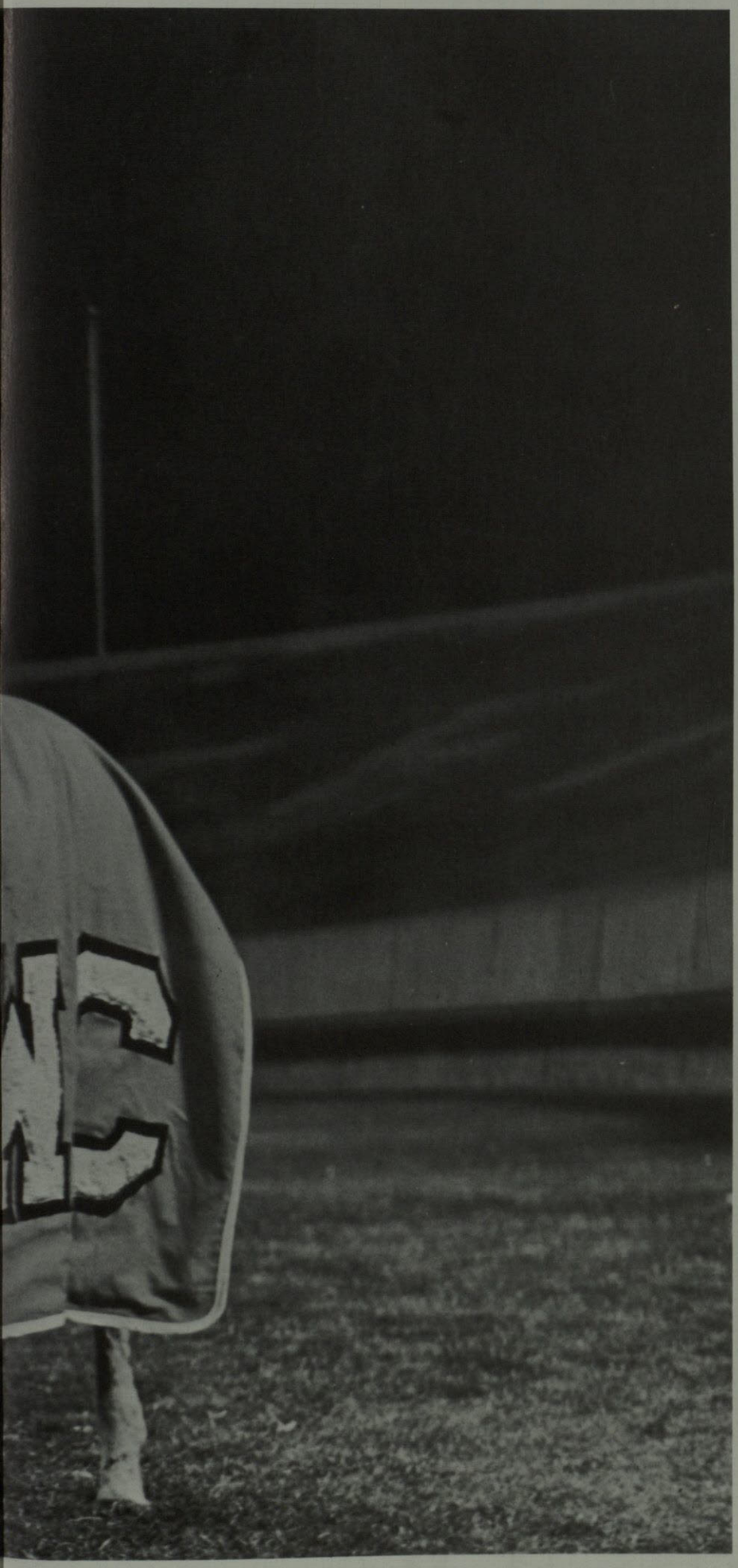

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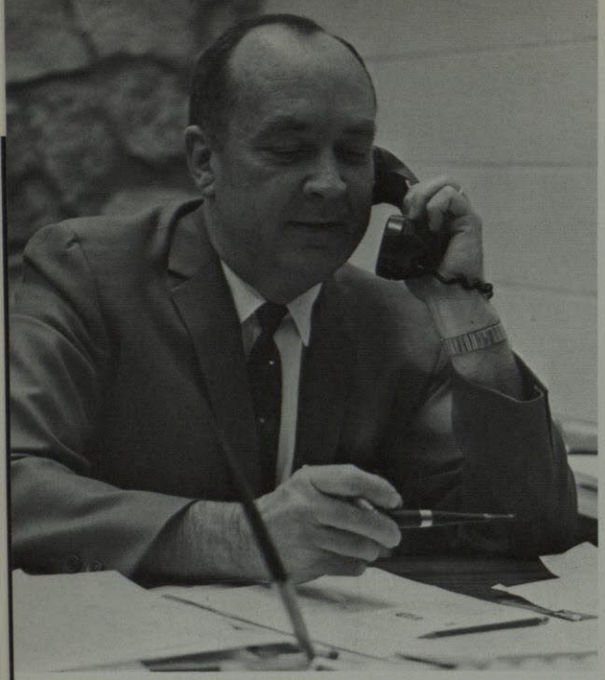
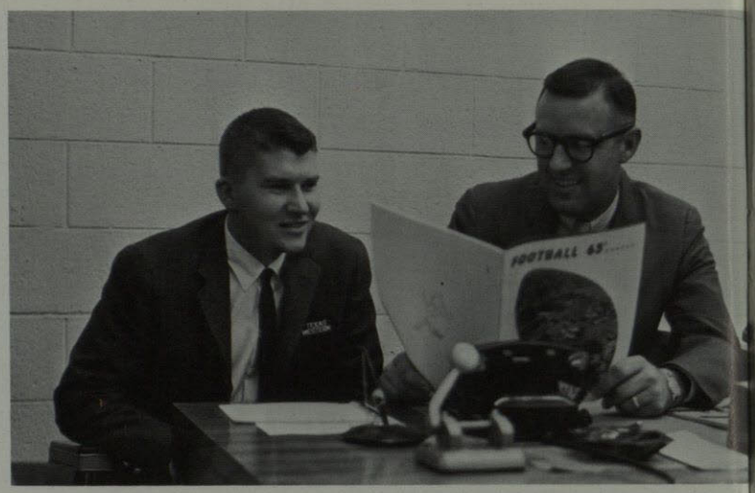


George McCarty, *Athletic Director*



Spreading the news . . . Riley Hall, student assistant sports information director, and Eddie Mullens, sports information director.

Jim Cavalleri, *Ticket Manager*

Girl Fridays . . . Kate Rutledge and Kathy Crouch.

Athletic Council: *Standing:* William F. Webb, Dr. Clyde Kelsey, Donald K. Freeland, Dr. W. H. Timmons and Henry P. Ehrlinger. *Seated:* H. G. St. Clair, George C. McCarty, President Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Dr. Floyd B. O'Neal, Chairman, Dr. Milton Leech and Ralph Coleman.

Dobbs, Staff Enjoy Banner Year

Bobby Dobbs
Head Football Coach

Head Coach Bobby Dobbs arrived on the TWC Campus in the spring of 1965 and in his first season as head coach of the football Miners, he directed them to an 8-3 season—the first winning season for the Miners since 1957.

The first order of business for the new drillmaster was to assemble a coaching staff and this he did. He brought in Cliff Speegle, former head coach of Oklahoma State and a coach in the Canadian League. Harvey Griffin arrived from Oklahoma, one of the top high school coaches in the area. Dave Nusz, an assistant at the University of Detroit, and YC McNease from Florida State moved into El Paso to join the Miners. Coach Dobbs retained Bill Michael from last year's staff.

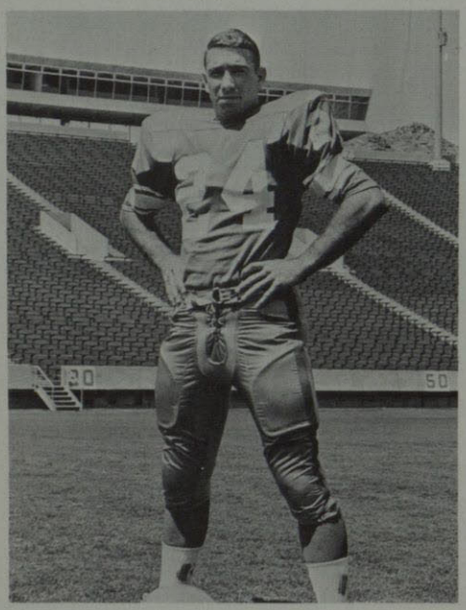
Coach Dobbs decided to install the Pro-T attack, the offense that would entertain the fans and at the same time he hoped it would generate the offense to push the Miners to victory. This it did! The Miners jumped off to four in a row before losing one to the University of Wyoming in Laramie. They lost two more before they could regain their winning form, but they moved back on the winning trail and there was no stopping them. They finished their regular season with a 7-3 mark and defeated Texas Christian in the Sun Bowl, 13-12.

Coach Dobbs will be remembered by the class of '66 as the man who brought winning football to TWC—a College that had forgotten that the object of football is to win.

Thanks, Coach Dobbs, from the students of Texas Western College.

1965 Miner Football Coaches ... Bill Michael, Cliff Speegle, Harvey Griffin, Y.C. McNease, Dave Nusz. *Kneeling,* Head Coach Bobby Dobbs.

Bostwick, Belt, Gamble Tri-Captains



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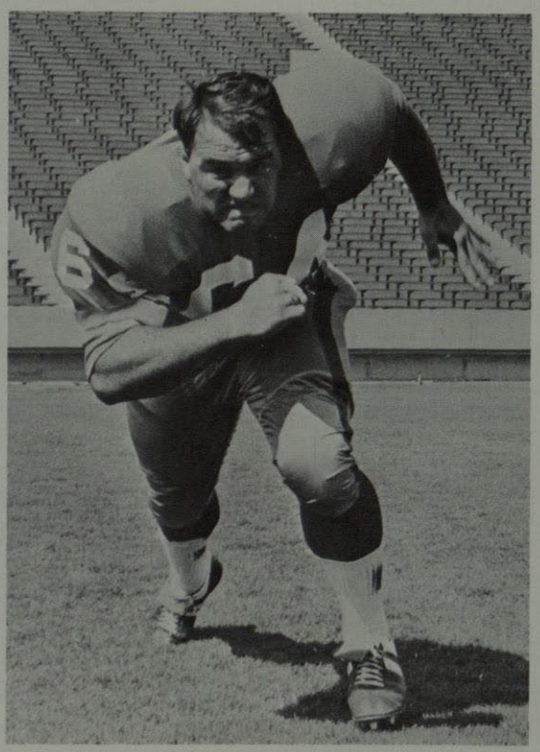

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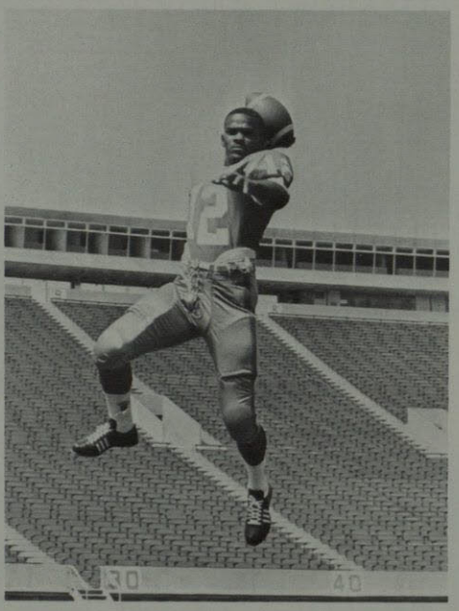


Harrison Gamble

Miners Bomb North Texas 61-15

Chuck Hughes, Junior flanker from Abilene, catches one of ten passes he snared during the North Texas game. The 10 passes were good for 349 yards and three touchdowns to set a new NCAA single game record.

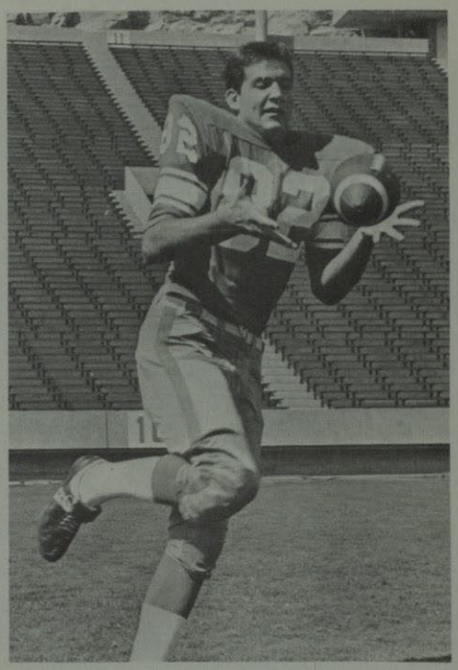
The Texas Western Miners roared off to the right start for the 1965 season when they opened with a 61-15 victory over the North Texas State University Eagles. The night was not only a success for a home opener but the Orangemen also broke three national records.

Statistics

TWC		NTSU
20	First Downs	9
95	Yards Rushing	72
634	Yards Passing	144
3	Passes Intercepted	2
4-44.7	Punts	12-39
4-46	Penalties	3-11
2	Fumbles	3

TWC Routs Lobos Before Record Crowd

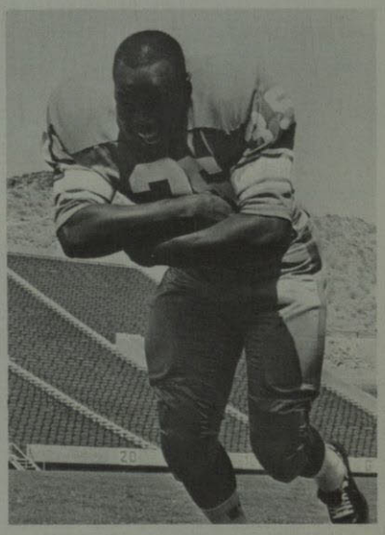
The Miners traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico for their second game of the 1965 season to take on the rugged Lobos. The Miners' defensive unit was tremendous when it came to holding the Lobos' well-known ground attack. The Lobos were able to score only twice, once in each of the first two quarters. Head Coach Bobby Dobbs, in his second game as head of the Miners, summed it up this way, "Our defense did a whale of a job. New Mexico applied a lot of pressure on our defensive team with its running attack. Our defense was responsible for our victory."



Chuck Anderson

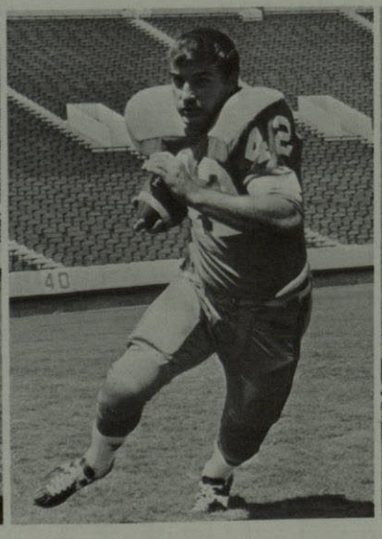
Statistics

TWC		UNM
16	First Downs	13
56	Yards Gained Rushing	193
297	Yards Gained Passing	61
3	Passes Had Intercepted	2
10-48	Punts	4-38.8
4-57	Penalties	4-30
1-1	Fumbles Lost	2-5



Don Davis

Piti Vasquez



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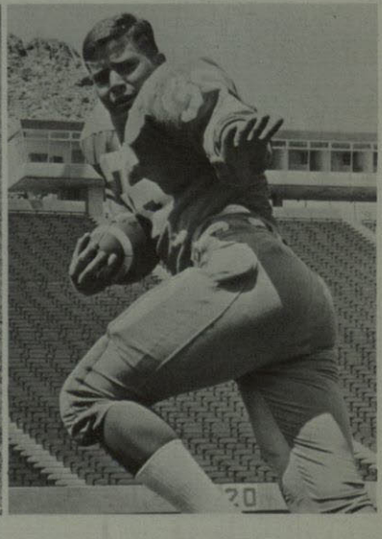


Dick Weeks

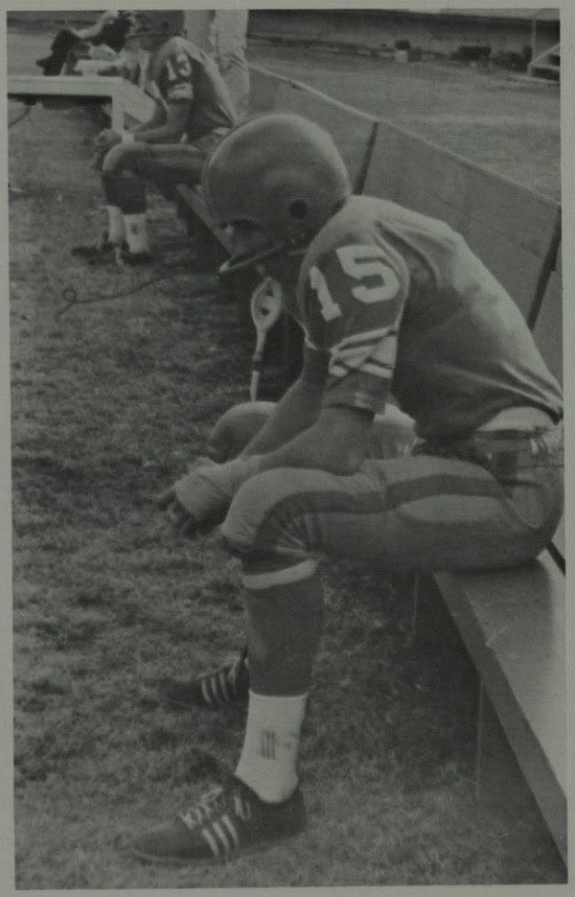
Camera Catches Miners

NO. 2 QUARTERBACK ... Billy Stevens, the No. 2 quarterback in the nation, gets set to throw a pass in the Sun Bowl against Texas Christian. Stevens was selected as the most valuable player in the game. Rushing Stevens is Ronny Nixon, the game's most valuable lineman.

UP IN THE AIR ... Chuck Hughes moves in to take the pass from Billy Stevens.

TOUCHDOWN ... Charles West goes high to evade his West Texas State defender and pulled in the pass for the TD.

In Winning Ways



THINKERS . . . Stevens and Hughes take time to think it over.

PATENTED PASS . . . Stevens fires another bomb, this one against West Texas.

MINER DEFENSE . . . was a major item in the Miners successful season.

Cowboys Gun Down Miners

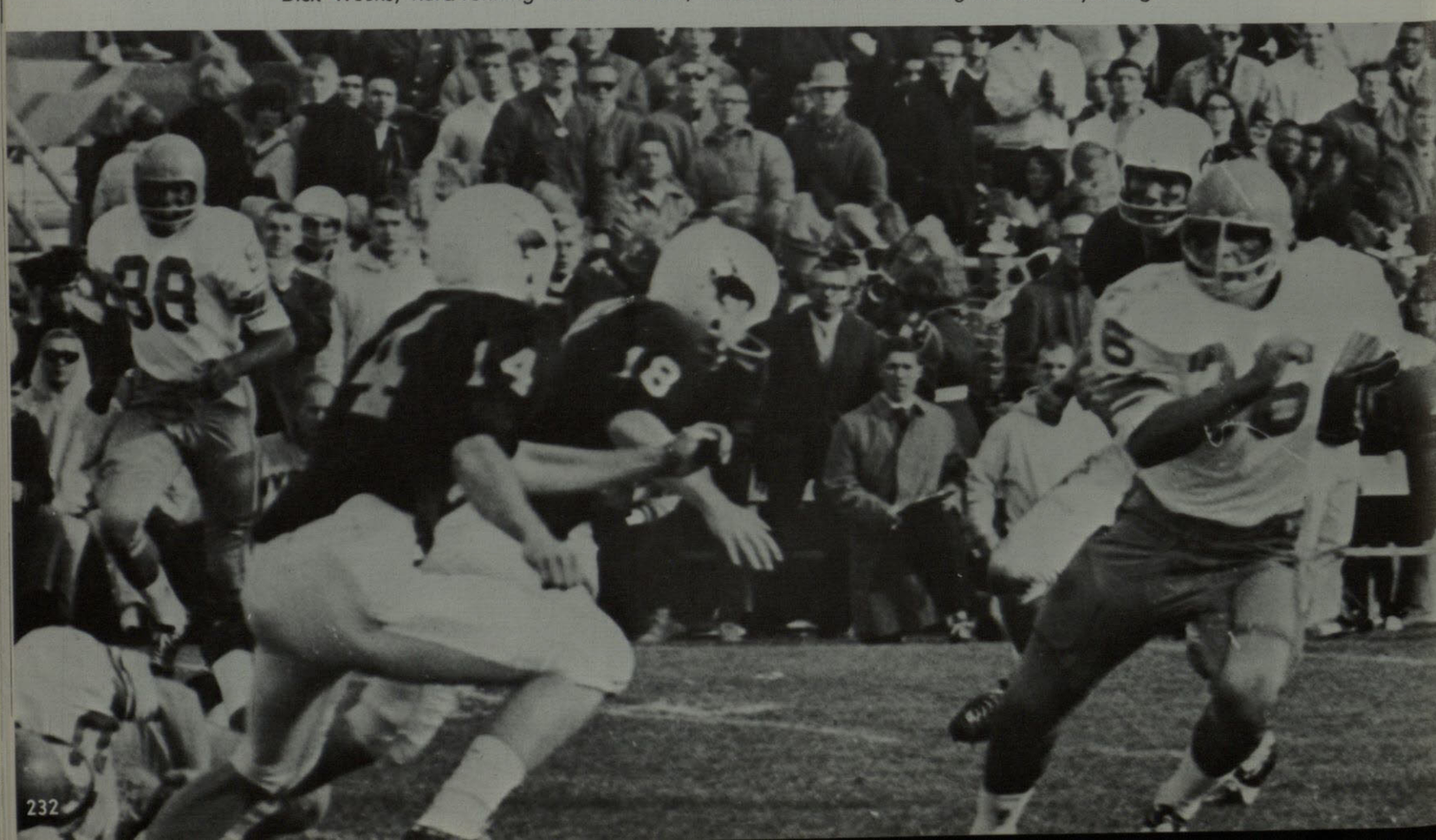
The Miners traveled to Laramie, Wyoming, to face the Cowboys of the University of Wyoming in their fifth game. The problem was that the Cowboys had fallen to the Utah Redskins the week before and were madder than you know what. The Miners just happened to arrive in town at the wrong time and the Cowboys needed someone to get even with. They rolled over the Orangemen 38-14 and sent the Miners back home with their first loss of the 1965 season.

The Miners were unable to get their passing machine in high gear because of the big rush put on by the Cowboys. Sophomore Billy Stevens received the biggest rush of his career, but he still threw for 249 yards. With a little more protection from the Miners' offensive line, the score might have turned out differently.

The Miners were able to play the entire game without receiving a penalty.

Head Coach Bobby Dobbs watches his Miners go down to their first defeat of the season, while Coach Michael mans the phone in the Wyoming game.

Dick Weeks, hard-running Miner fullback, scoots left end in a losing cause to Wyoming.



Big Bob Wallace (88) leaps high in an attempt to snare Billy Stevens' pass in the second quarter of the Arizona State game.

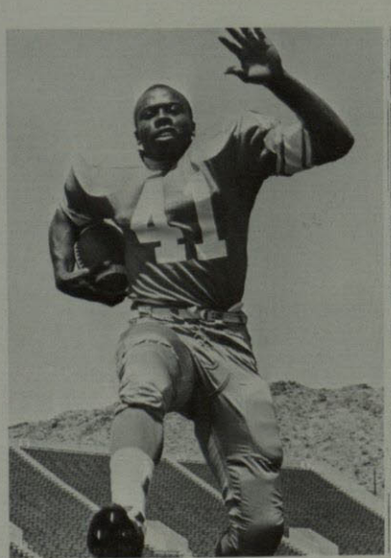
With the best chance in the last eight years to beat Arizona State, the Miners hosted the Sun Devils in the Sun Bowl on Oct. 30. Mixing running plays with the passing attack the Orangemen built a 20-7 halftime lead, but mistakes proved costly as Arizona State, led by Ben Hawkins, staged a remarkable comeback for a 28-20 upset win. Dick Weeks got the Miner scoring effort off to a start by a TD, following a penalty that set the ball on the ASU 1-yard stripe. Joe Cook's extra point was wide, and the Miners held a 6-0 edge.

Early in the second quarter Billy Stevens hit tight and Chuck Anderson with an 11-yard strike to hike the score to 12-0. Cook's kick was good and the Miners led 13-0. The game began to take a lopsided appearance five minutes later as Weeks slammed in for another TD and Cook's extra point made the lead 20-0. With about 4½ minutes remaining in the first half, ASU got on the scoring board after a 40-yard pass, capping the drive with a 2-yard TD. The extra point made the halftime score 20-7.

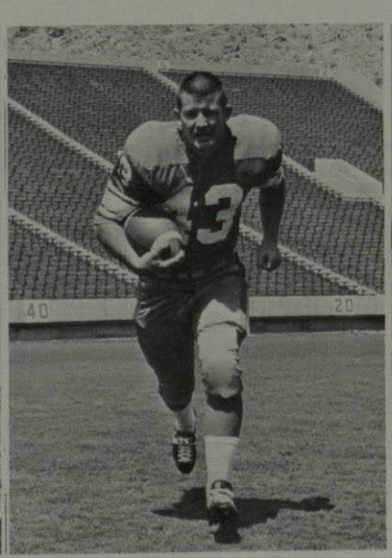
The third quarter saw no scoring, but with about 10 minutes remaining in the game, ASU scored on a 1-yard plunge and extra point. With the Miners holding a slim 20-14 lead, Don Davis punted. Hawkins gathered in the pighide on his own 31 and 69 yards later had a TD. The extra point put the Devils in the lead to stay.

With Billy Stevens desperately trying to pass the Miners back into the lead, the bandit Hawkins intercepted a last ditch aerial and ran it back 64 yards for a TD. The extra point made the final 28-20, ASU.

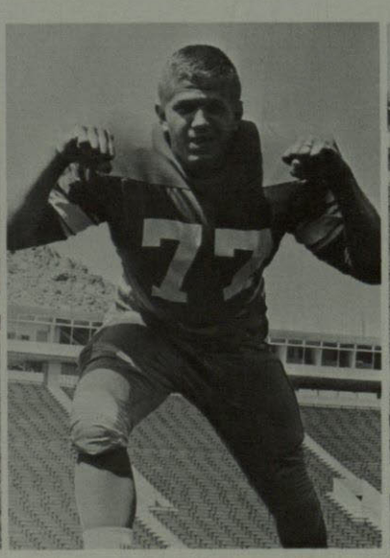
Second Half Rally Nets Devils Win



Andrew Johnson



Larry Harrell



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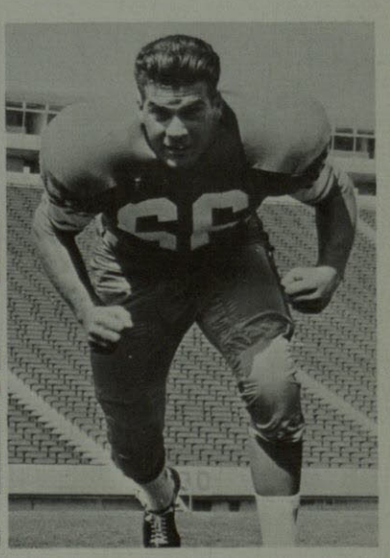
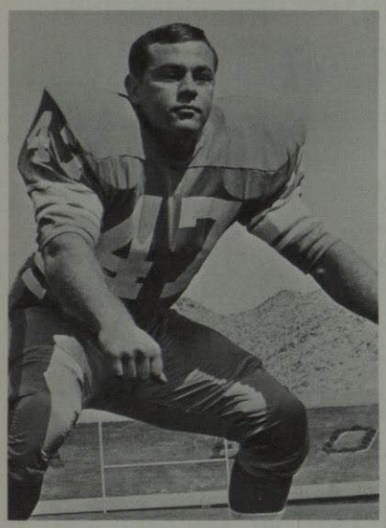


George Daney

Border Bandits Defeat Arch-Rivals, 21-6



Buster Barnes

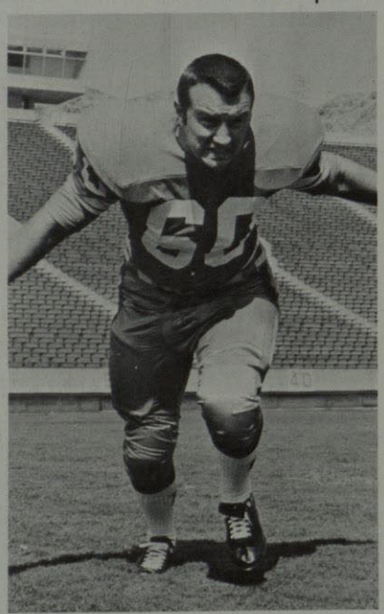
Upset-minded New Mexico State traveled to El Paso for an Oct. 2 date with the Miners in the Sun Bowl. Head Coach Warren Woodson was depending on El Pasoan Sal Olivas to lead the Aggies over the high-flying Miners.

Playing before some 29,000 fans, the Aggies started out to do just that, drawing first blood with a touchdown after 9:44 had elapsed on the clock. A stout Miner defense stopped the extra point try, and the first-quarter score read 6-0, New Mexico State.

But soon reality caught up with the Aggies. With 7:30 remaining in the first half, record-setting Billy Stevens found Bob Wallace clear and chunked a 14-yard scoring strike to the big Phoenix end. Joe Cook added the seventh point, and the Miners were ahead to stay.

Moments later, burly Larry Runsey set Chuck Hughes free with a bone-crushing block, and the fleet-footed Hughes scampered 85 yards with an Aggie punt. With Cook making a 7 out of a 6, the Miners went into the dressing room with a 14-6 lead.

A tight Aggie defense held the scoring Miner machine in check until late in the third period when aerial artist Stevens heaved another scoring bomb into the arms of wizard Wallace for the Miners' third 6-pointer of the night. Joe (Mr. Toe) Cook again added the seventh point to put a cap on the game's scoring.



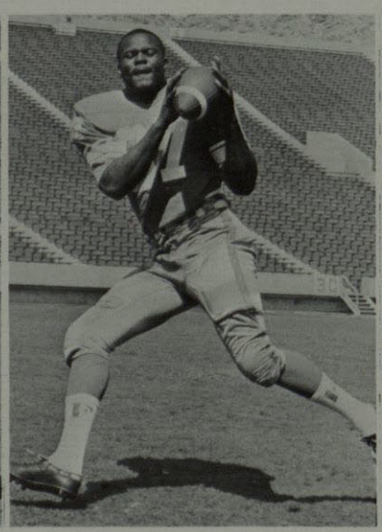
Stanley Blythe

Statistics

TWC		
17	First downs	13
72	Yards rushing	109
309	Yards passing	159
3	Passes intercepted	2
6-34.0	Punts	10-36.0
5-44	Penalties	9-113
1-1	Fumbles lost	1-1

Freddy Carr

Bill Brown



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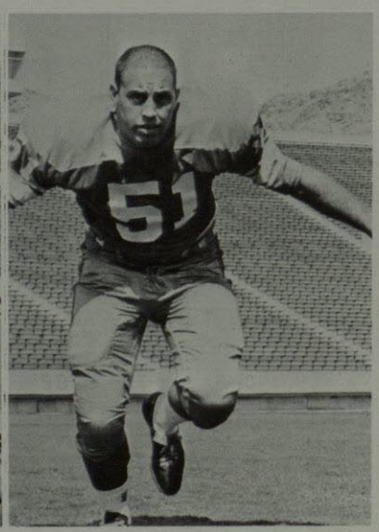


Jack Caldarella

Orangemen Herd Rams, 35-10

Colorado State, schooled for a week on pass defense, came to El Paso with the intent to spoil TWC's homecoming Oct. 9.

The instructions on aerial-swiping proved valuable, at least for the first quarter, as the Miner scoring machine couldn't get in gear. A stout Miner defense held the Rams to a 25-yard field goal, and the first period ended with CSU holding a 3-0 edge.

In the second quarter, however, the Miners began to find some loopholes in the Ram defenses. With 12:03 showing on the scoreboard clock, fullback Dick Weeks slammed in from one yard out to put the Miners on the board. Joe Cook converted the six to a seven.

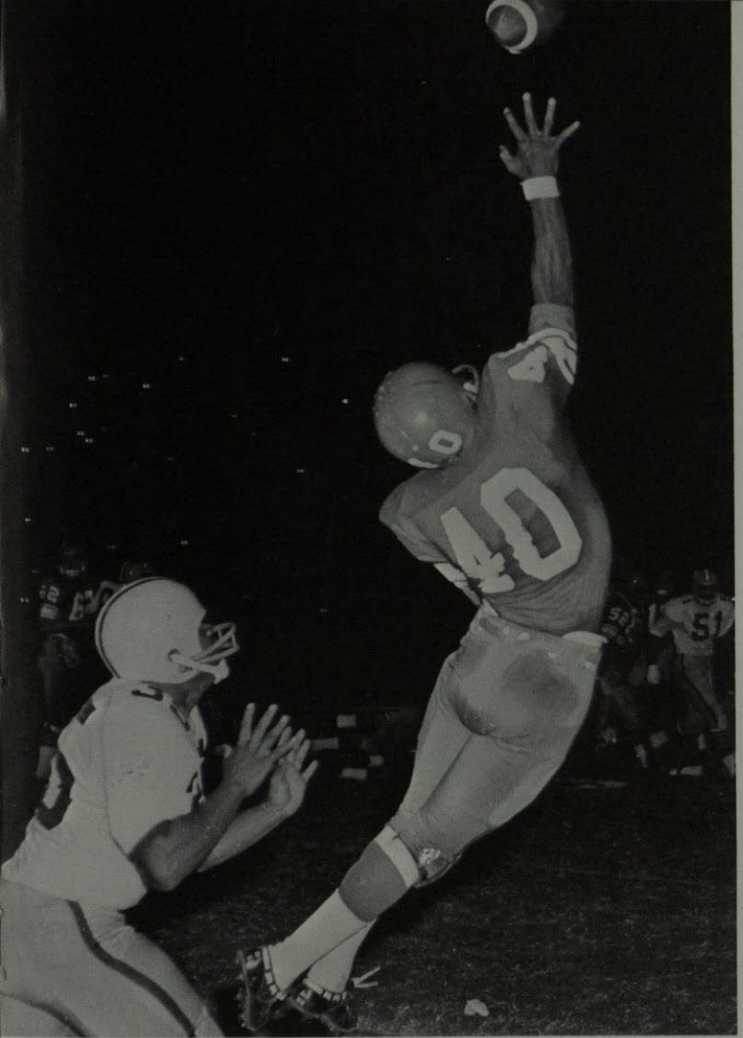
Minutes later, with the Miners moving well, Weeks again chalked up a 1-yard touchdown. With Cook's conversion the Miners took a 14-3 lead.

With 28 seconds remaining in the first half, CSU tallied on a 1-yard plunge and extra point. TWC went into the dressing room with a 14-10 intermission lead.

Again it was the running game that netted the next Miner counter. Halfback Larry Harrell rambled into pay-dirt from five yards out, and Joe Cook again converted.

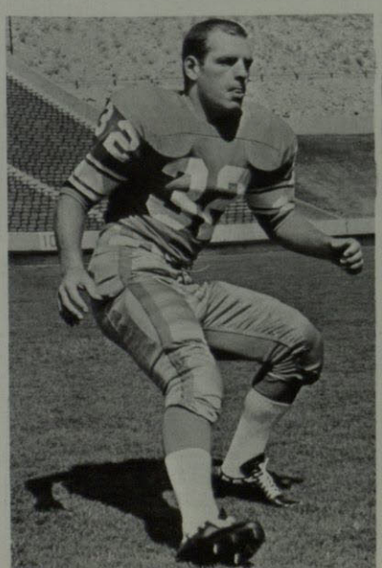
Early in the fourth quarter, Billy Stevens hit Chuck Hughes with a five-yard scoring strike. Joe Cook's conversion lifted the score to 28-10.

With a little over a minute remaining on the clock, Don Davis slammed in from one yard out and the Miners had their fifth TD of the night. Cook's extra point put a cap on the game's scoring, and the Miners had a 35-10 homecoming victory.



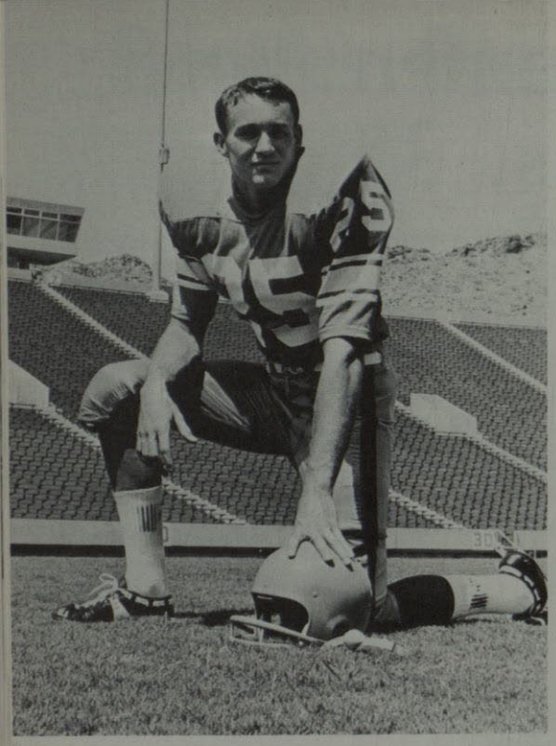
Hand of a thief . . . Defensive safety Charlie West moves in to break up a Colorado State aerial attempt.

Punter can also score . . . Don Davis drives over the goal line in the game with the Colorado State Rams.



Don Cunningham

Joe Cook



Curt Parsons
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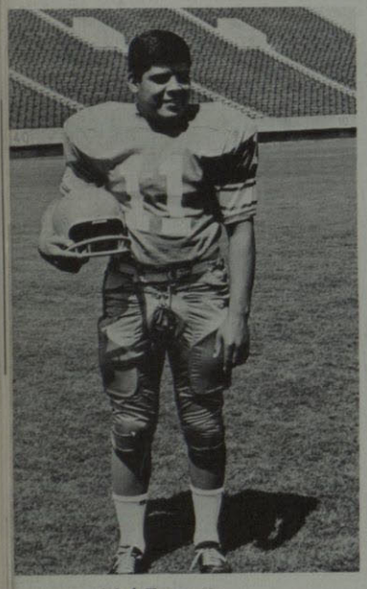
Honorable Mention

Victorious Bobby Dobbs returns to welcome at airport.

Charlie Arciniega



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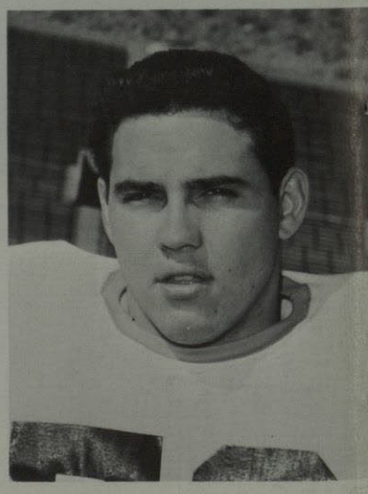
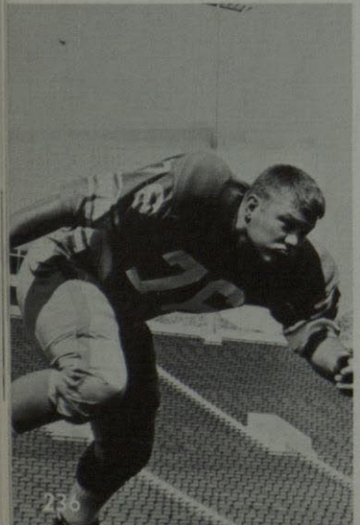
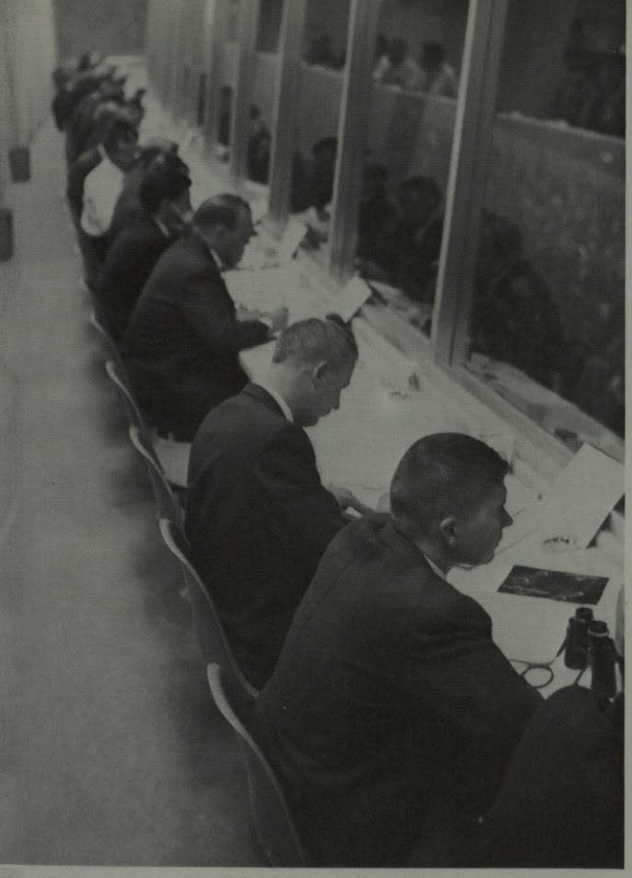


Take the field, men!

Bill Tomberlin





PRESS BOX IN ACTION . . . The Sun Bowl press box, which is one of the best in the nation, is always busy during the Miner games.

Chuck Stout

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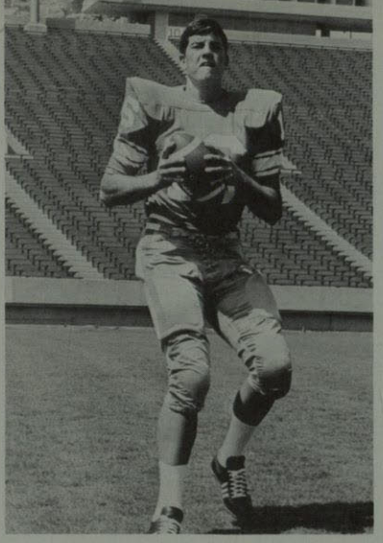

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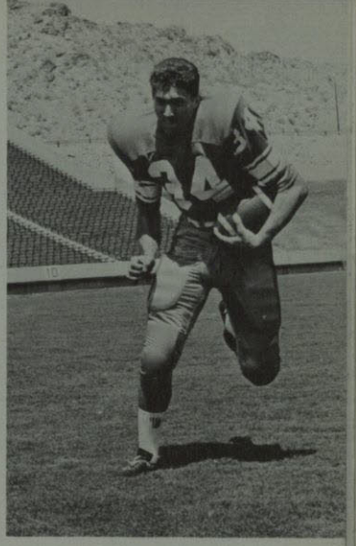
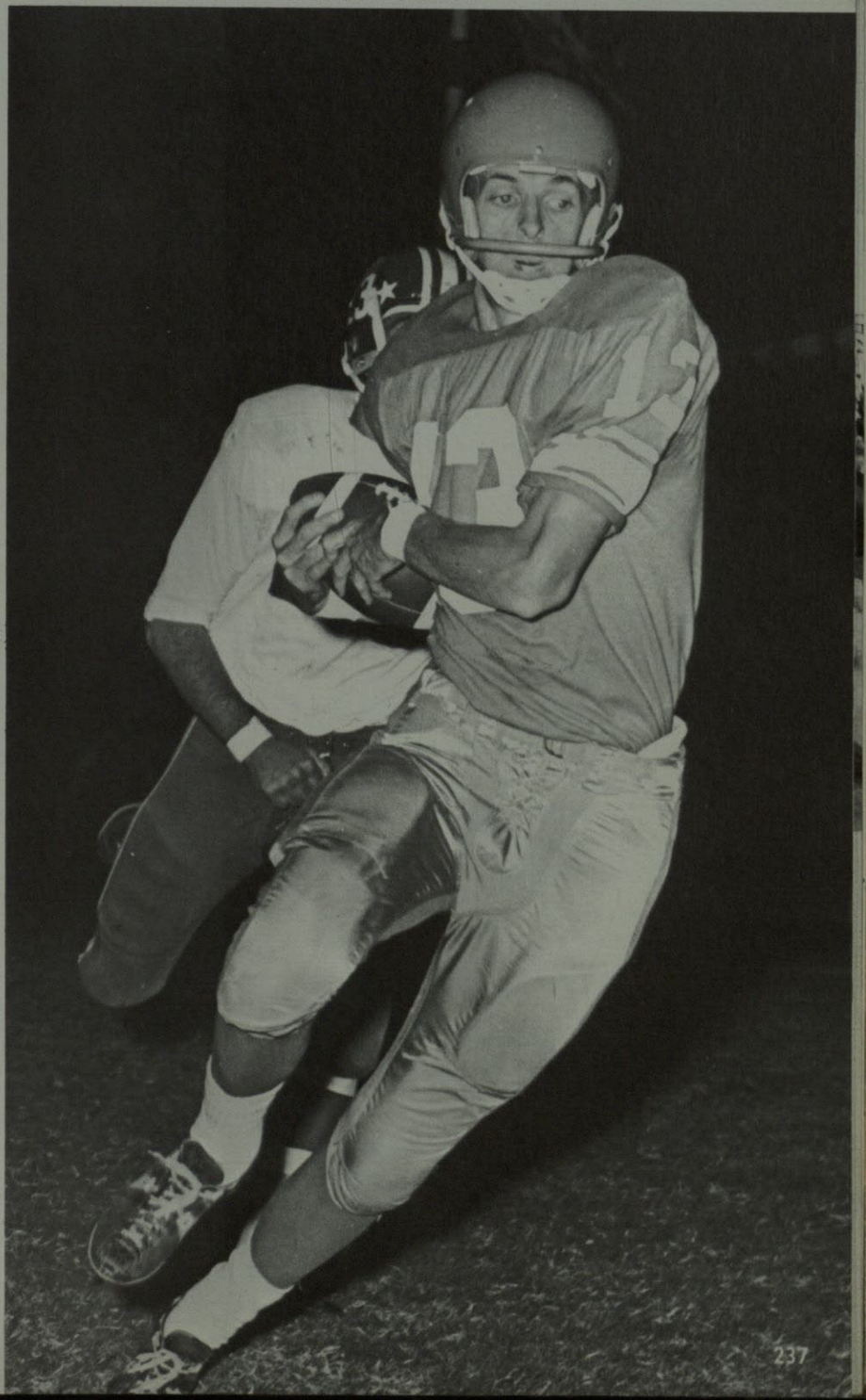


Tim Timko

TD BOUND . . . Miner flanker Chuck Hughes cuts to the sidelines to elude an Xavier defender enroute to a TWC score.



Wildcats' Defense Claws Miners, 10-3

The Miners traveled to Tucson to take on the University of Arizona Wildcats and over 2,000 Miner fans made the trip to watch them in action. The Texas Western section was a solid mass of orange hats, the hats having become a symbol of a loyal Miner fan.

Statistics

TWC		Arizona
15	First downs	8
110	Yards gained rushing	114
209	Yards gained passing	71
3	Passes intercepted	0
7-40.3	Punts	7-49.0
5-45	Penalties	11-90
3-2	Fumbles	3-2

Scoring Summary

UA—Komorowski 45 yard field goal
TWC—Cook 33 yard field goal
UA—Johnson 1 run (Komorowski kicked)

Wildcat Stopped . . . With Dick Weeks taking out the blocker, Piti Vasquez halts a Wildcat aerial thief after he had intercepted one of Billy Stevens' tosses.

Story-Book Ending Nets 20-19 Win

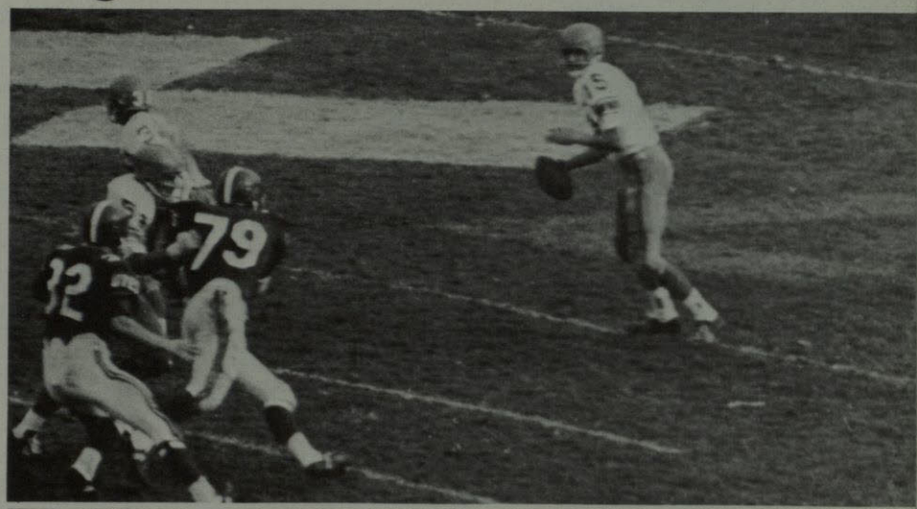
An impossible 90 yard punt return by Bob Wallace, an out of bounds play by Utah and an unbelievable 92 yard pass from Billy Stevens to Bob Wallace in the final 16 seconds of play to tie the game, highlighted the action against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

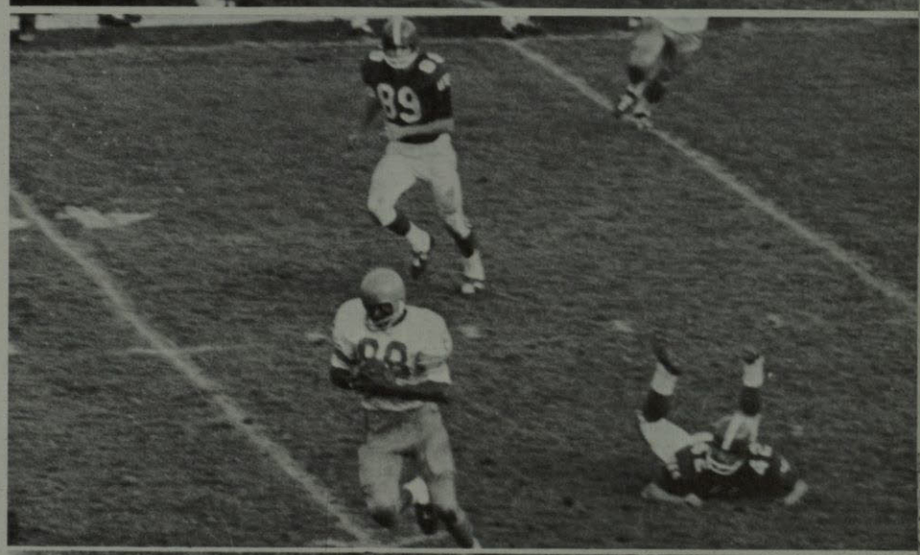
Texas Western and Utah played the first quarter to a 0-0 tie, but in the second period the Utes punted to the Miners. Bob Wallace took the football on his own eight yard line and moved to the sidelines. Picking up good protection from his defense he raced the 90 yards for the TD and put the Miners ahead 7-0.

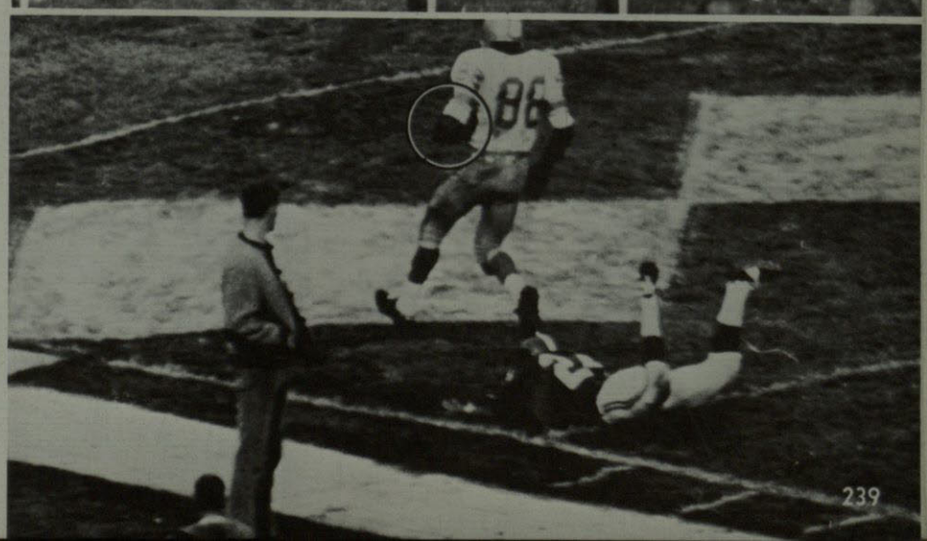
Utah shut the Miners out at this point and went ahead 19-7 by the middle of the fourth quarter. With seven minutes remaining, Billy Stevens began finding the range and with the help of a fine offensive line he marched the Miners to the goal line and the TD, making the score 19-13 in favor of Utah.

The Utes controlled the ball and Miner fans thought that it was all over. But with very little time remaining in the game, one of the Redskins on a third down play ran out of bounds and the clock was stopped. On the next play the Utes were unable to pick up their first down and the ball went over to the Miners.

The Miners moved on the field to make their final play of the game with 16 seconds left on the clock. Stevens stepped back on his eight yard line and hit Bob Wallace on the Utah 39. Wallace moved past three defenders, and heading for the sidelines, sidestepped another. Before the Utah fans realized that the score was tied, Joe Cook had kicked the extra point which made the score 20-19 and the Miners were in the dressing room with their victory.

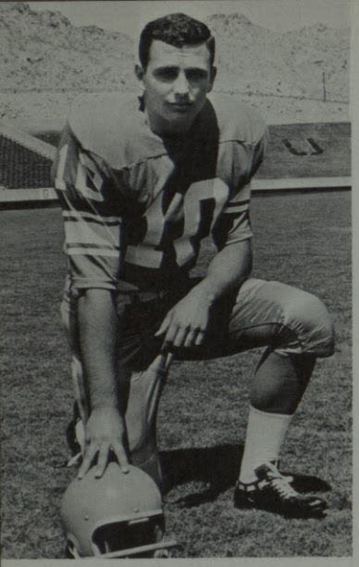






BACKBREAKING PLAY . . . These exclusive sequence photos show Billy Stevens setting up to throw on his goal line. Bob Wallace gathered the Stevens aerial in on the Utah 39 and was on his way. In the third picture, Chuck Hughes is getting set to throw the block on a Ute (41) that set Wallace free. The final shot shows Wallace scampering into the end zone for the tying TD. After Joe Cook's extra point the Miners had a 20-19 victory. (Photos courtesy of Salt Lake City Tribune).

Miners Bombard Xavier, 57-33



Les Munjes

David Walker

Coach Ed Biles brought his Xavier University Musketeers into the Sun Bowl for a November 20 encounter with the Miners. The Muskies, like the Miners, boasted a flinging quarterback in the person of Carroll Williams. 20, 114 fans piled into the Sun Bowl to see the aerial duel between Williams and TWC's Billy Stevens.

The Miner scoring machine erupted for the first time with only 2 minutes, 40 seconds gone in the game when Stevens hit Chuck Hughes with a 14-yard scoring strike. Joe Cook continued his excellent kicking by adding the seventh point.

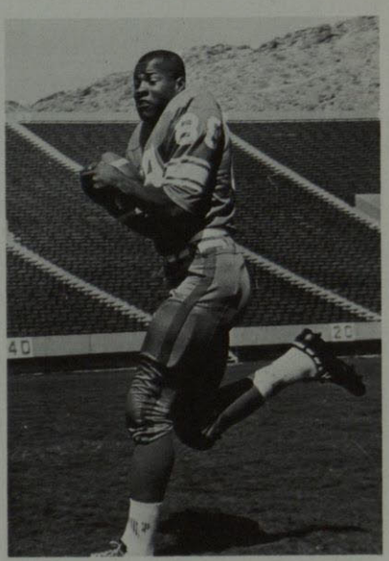
Three minutes later the Miners were on the scoreboard again with an 8-yard run by fullback Don Davis. Again Cook converted.

With six minutes remaining in the first quarter, Bob Wallace went into the end zone untouched on a six-yard end around, with Cook's conversion hiking the score to 21-0.

With the first quarter coming to a close, Joe "the toe" Cook sailed a 34-yard field goal through the uprights for the Miners' 24th point. However, the Xavier defense held the rampaging Miner offense in check until late in the first half when Billy Stevens hit Charlie West with a 27-yard pass-and-run TD. Four minutes later Larry Harrell plunged into pay dirt from two yards out. Cook sent the Miners into the dressing room with a 37-0 lead.

Xavier came out of the intermission inspired, and hit the scoreboard early in the half. But the Miners retalliated with a 10-yard scoring strike from Stevens to Hughes. Two minutes later West intercepted an Xavier pass and ran it back 24 yards for the six-pointer.

. A two-yard pass from Stevens to Hughes closed the scoring for the night, and the Miners were on the long end of a 57-33 score.



Bob Wallace

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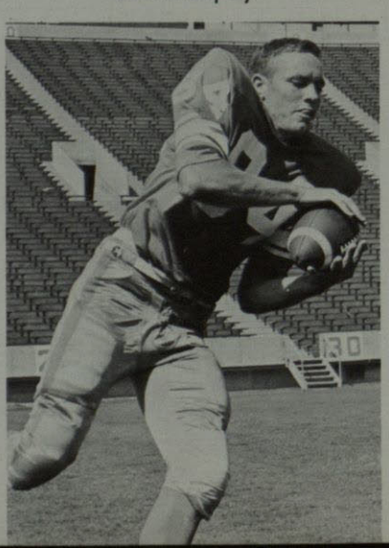

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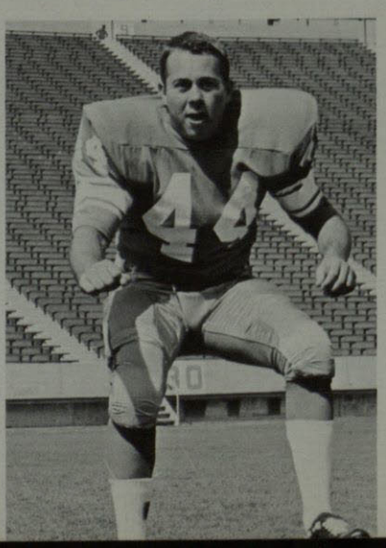


Statistics

TWC		XU
21	First Downs	7
169	Yards Gained Rushing	73
273	Yards Gained Passing	268
2	Passes Had Intercepted	3
6-41	Punts	7-30.6
4-96	Penalties	3-79
2-4	Fumbles Lost	1-3

Line Score

TWC	24	13	13	7	57
XU	0	0	13	20	33

Miners Down West Texas, 38-21; Finish Best Season Since 1957

Joe Henderson

West Texas State arrived in El Paso to play the Sun Bowl Bound Miners in the final game of the year for both teams. West Texas was 6-3 for the season and had defeated Arizona State earlier in the year, a team that had defeated the Miners.

The Miners jumped off to a quick start against the Buffaloes by intercepting one of Spencer Washington's passes and running it back for the TD before the Miner fans had found their seats.

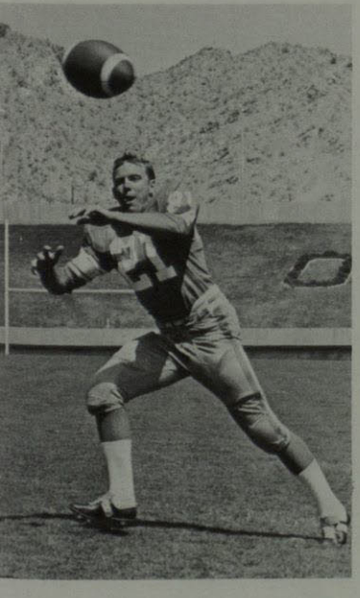
The defensive unit held the Buffaloes on four downs and the number two offensive team in the nation took over. The Orangemen moved down the field and scored, putting them ahead 14-0.

At the half, the Miners held a three point lead, 21-18.

The Miners broke the game open with 10 points in the third quarter and another touchdown in the final stanza to end the game with a 38-21 victory over State.

The win made the Miners 7-3 and gave them their best season since 1957, sending them to the Sun Bowl for the seventh time in the school's history.

Larry Davis



Benny Hahn

Statistics

TWC		*WTSU*
24	First Downs	14
61	Yards Gained Rushing	15
355	Yards Gained Passing	315
2	Passes Had Intercepted	5
4-46.2	Punts	8-35.0
6-71	Penalties	4-27
2-2	Fumbles—Lost	1-1

Line Score

TWC	14	7	10	7—38
WTS	0	18	3	0—21

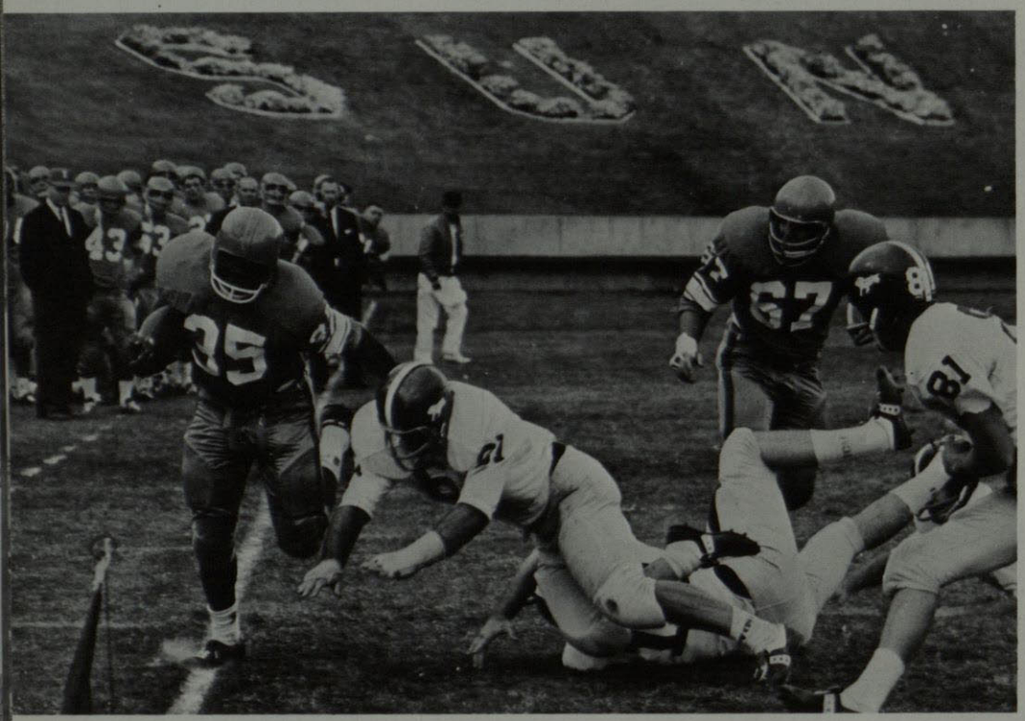
Bill Wilkerson

Larry Rumsey

Dick Leach

Adam McLean

Miners Stun Texas Christian; Take 13-12 Comeback Win



NOT ENOUGH ROOM . . . Don Davis (35), Miner fullback, steps out of bounds in an attempt to sweep right end for a Miner touchdown against TCU. Tim Morton (67) comes up too late to give aid.

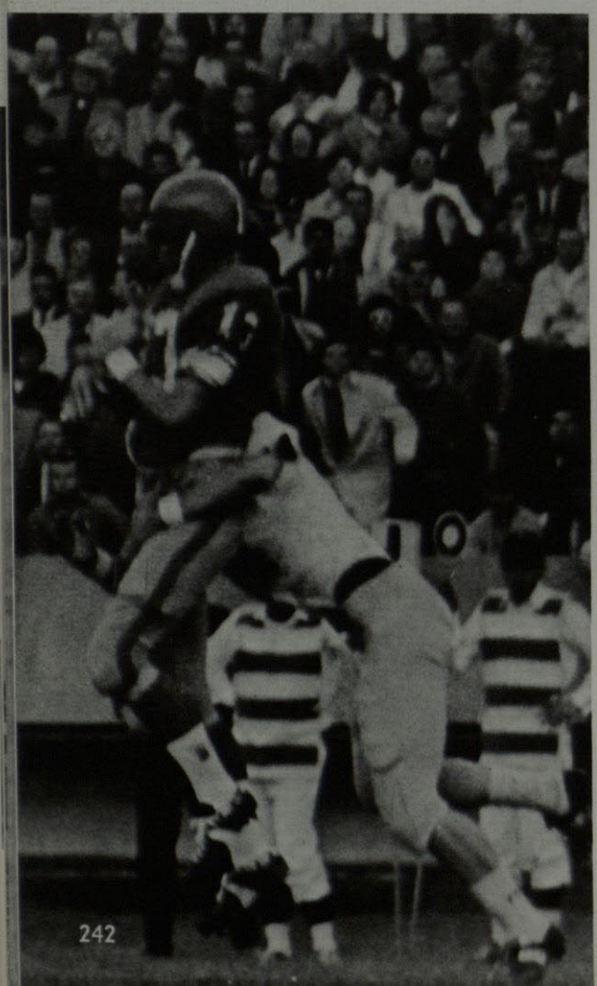
Texas Western's Miners spotted favored Texas Christian 10 quick points in the first half, but came on strong in the second half to take a 13-12 upset win over the Frogs in the Sun Bowl.

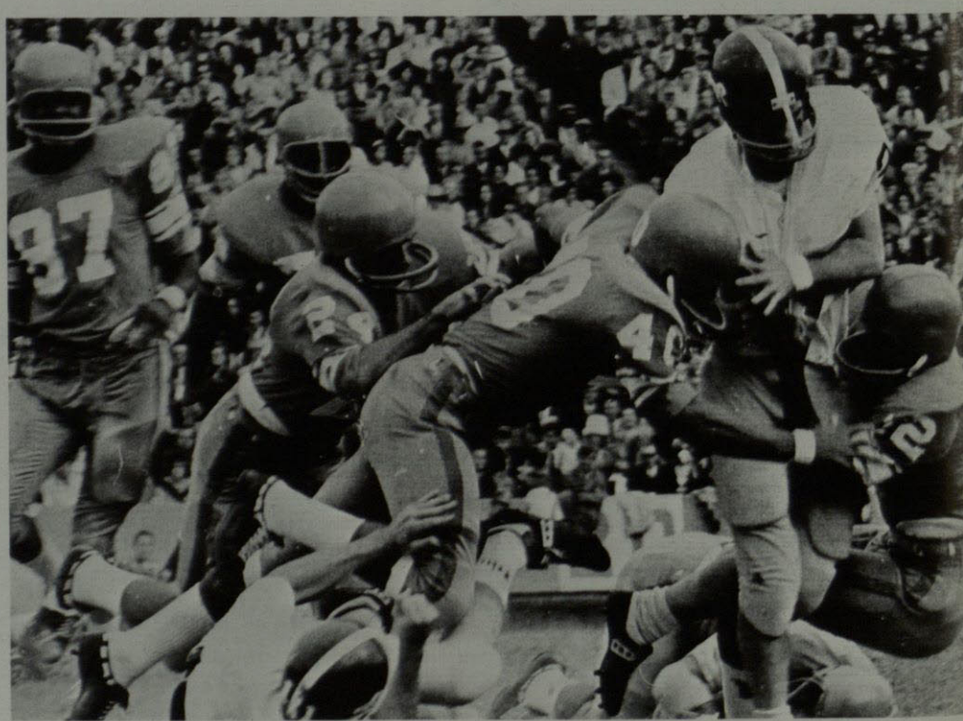
Paced by a highly-touted quarterback in the person of Kent Nix, Coach Abe Martin's Horned Frogs dominated the first half. It appeared to the 27,450 fans in the Sun Bowl that TCU would be the only Southwest Conference team to win a post season game, with Texas Tech losing to Georgia Tech and Arkansas losing to LSU.

But on the third play of the second half Billy Stevens hit Chuck Hughes down the middle, and the flashy flanker outscooted TCU defenders for the Miners' first score.

With the fine offensive showing made by the Miners, the game would have had a different outcome were it not for the excellent defensive play by the TWC anti-score unit. Key interceptions by Ron Bostwick, Harrison Gamble and Curt Parsons thwarted many a TCU threat.

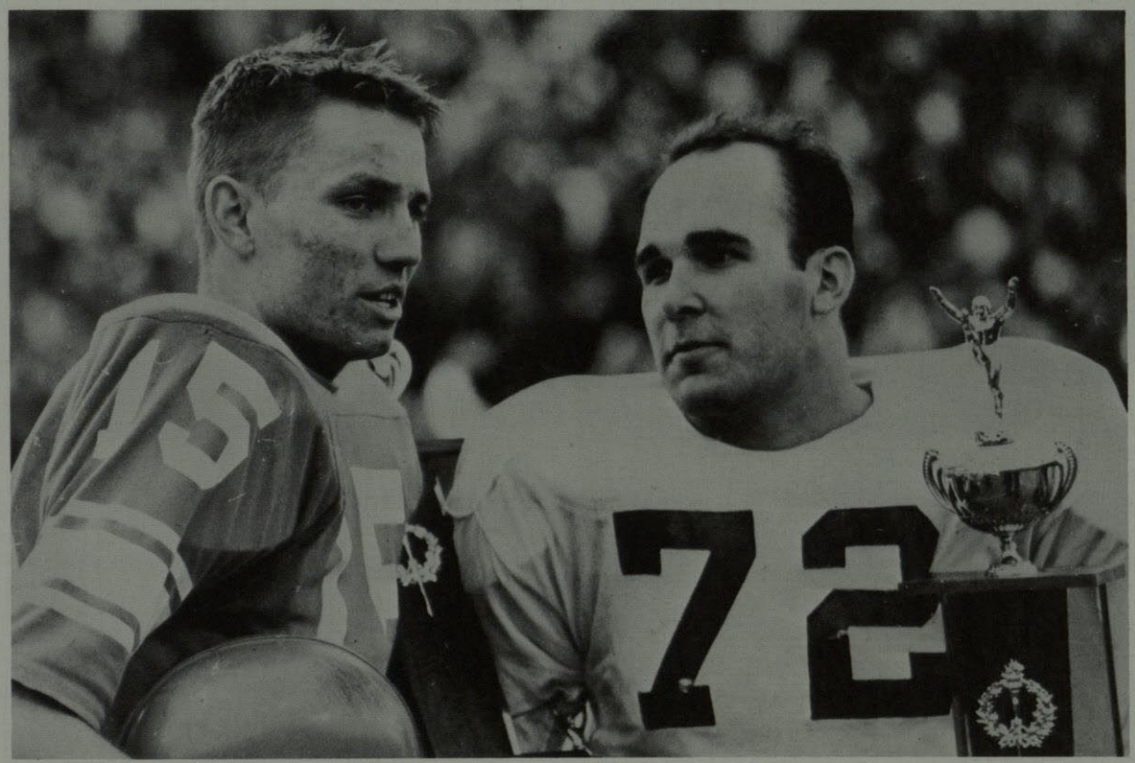
BEST WEAPON . . . Chuck Hughes grabs a Billy Stevens pass, moving the Miners out of a bad situation.



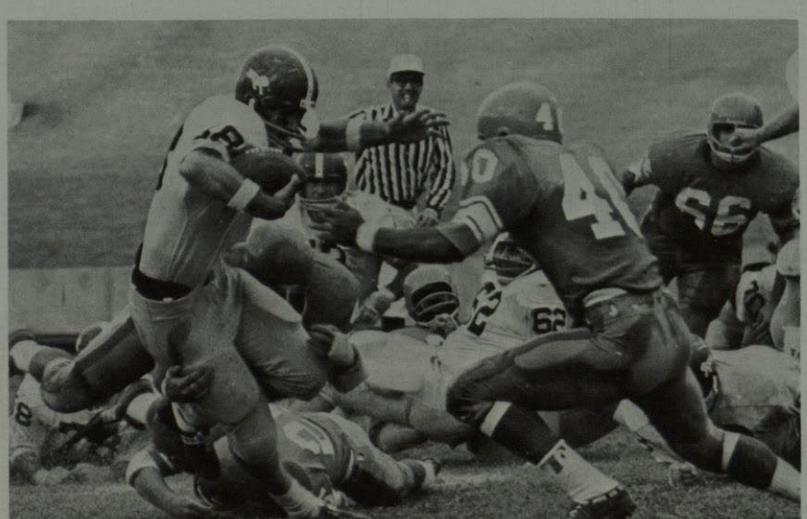


TOO MUCH ORANGE . . . This was the story of the second half of the Sun Bowl. Here Eugene Jackson (87), Joe Henderson (74), Ron Bostwick (24), Charles West (40) and Harrison Gamble (12) close in.

Billy Stevens Most Valuable Player

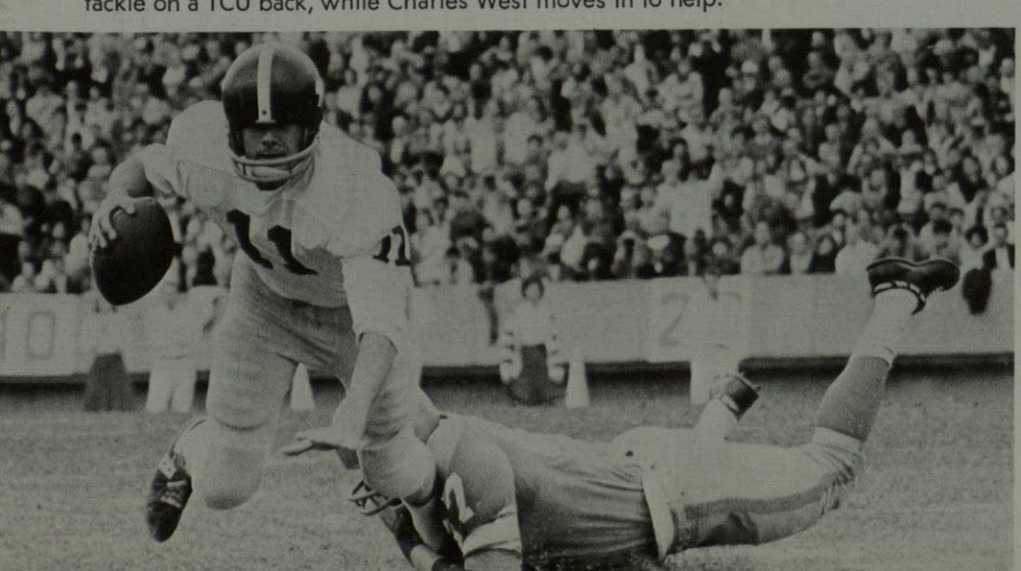


AWARD WINNERS . . . Billy Stevens, Texas Western quarterback, and Ronny Nixon, Texas Christian lineman, talk together after winning trophies for their performance in the Sun Bowl game. Stevens, who threw TWC into the football spotlight this year, received the C. M. Hendricks award as the game's most valuable player, while Nixon received the game's most outstanding lineman award.

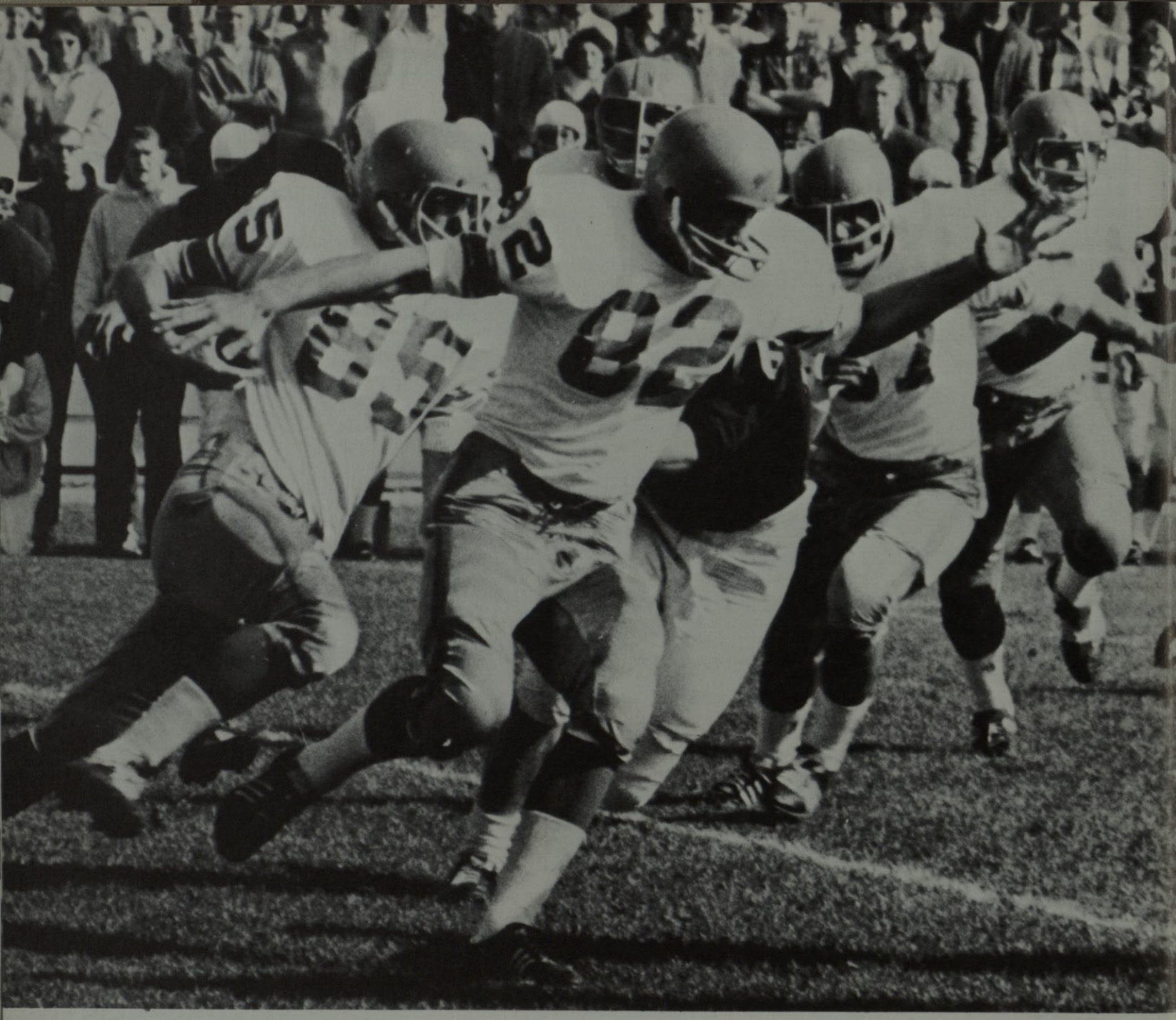


WRONG MOVE . . . Miner linebacker Buster Barnes puts a diving tackle on a TCU back, while Charles West moves in to help.

DESPERATION TACKLE . . . Miner tight end Chuck Anderson fails in an attempt to break away from a TCU tackler who was the last obstacle between Anderson and the goal line.



DOWN HE GOES . . . Miner defensive end Eugene Jackson slaps the feet from under TCU quarterback Kent Nix in action during the third quarter of the Sun Bowl.



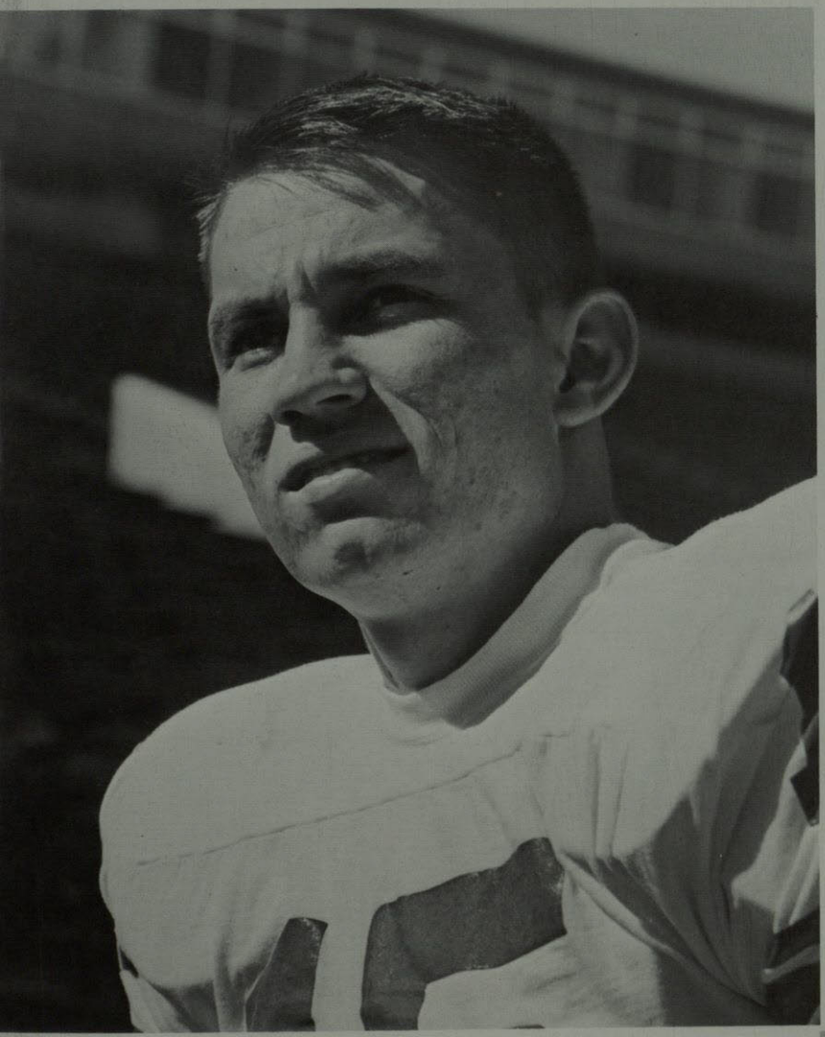
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
GOLD HELMET WINNERS

Billy Stevens	TWC	61
Chuck Hughes (2)	TWC	35
Bob Wallace	TWC	21
Joe Henderson	TWC	35
Jack Caldarella	TWC	14
Tim Morton	TWC	20
Curt Parsons	TWC	3
Fred Carr	TWC	20
Larry Rumsey	TWC	57
	TWC	38
	TWC	13

SEASON SCORES

		ATTENDANCE
North Texas State University	15	22,515
New Mexico University	14	29,952
New Mexico State University	6	29,052
Colorado State University	10	20,102
Wyoming University	38	16,742
Arizona State University	28	24,753
Arizona University	10	24,500
Utah University	19	8,388
Xavier University	33	20,114
West Texas State University	21	14,767
SUN BOWL		
Texas Christian University	12	27,450
		238,335

Hughes, Stevens Bust Records



BILLY STEVENS
SCHOOL RECORDS
SEASON

Most rushing and passing plays . . . 532 (1965)
Most yds. gained rushing and passing . . . 2915 (1965)
Most yds. gained per game rushing and passing . . . 291.5 (1965)
Most passes attempted . . . 466 (1965)
Most passes completed . . . 217 (1965)
Most touchdown passes . . . 22 (1965)
Most yds. gained passing . . . 3,240 (1965)

INDIVIDUAL GAME

Longest forward pass . . . 92 yds. to Bob Wallace (Nov. 13, 1965) against Utah.
Most passes attempted . . . 56 against West Texas (Nov. 27, 1965)
Most TD passes . . . 5 against New Mexico (Sept. 25, 1965). Tied Bob Laraba (1957 against Arizona).
Most yds. gained passing . . . 500 against North Texas (Sept. 18, 1965)

CHUCK HUGHES
SCHOOL RECORDS
SEASON

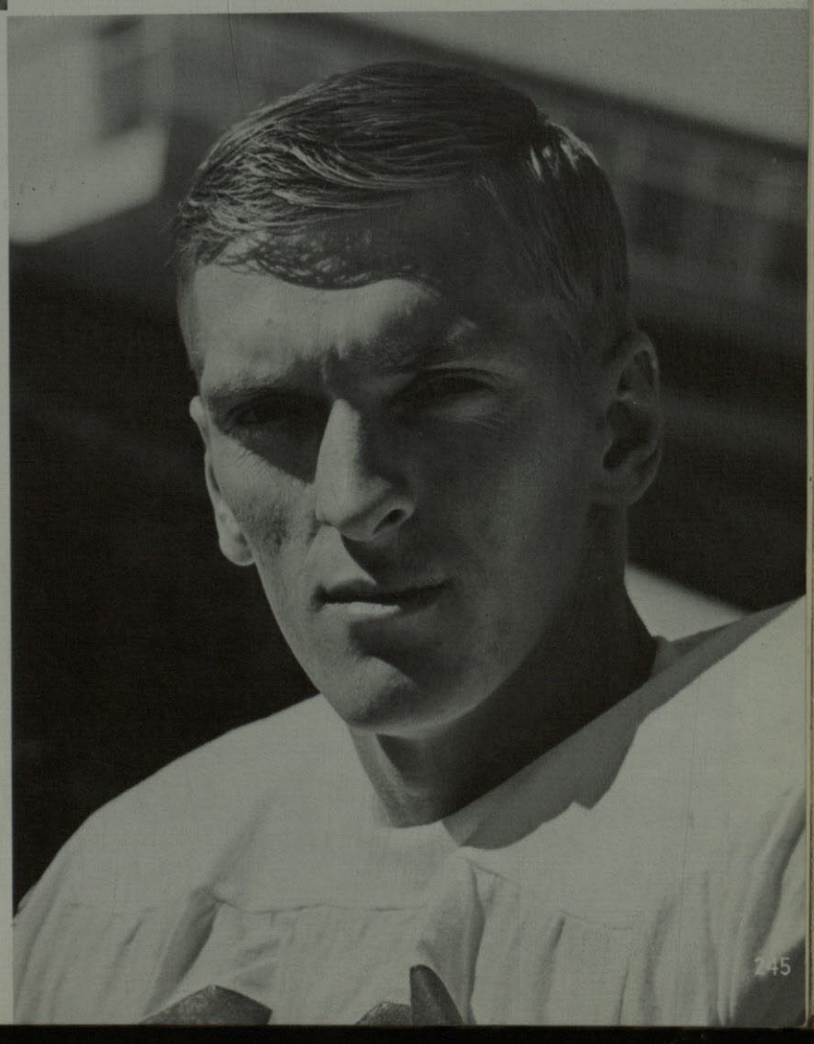
Most passes caught . . . 86 (1965)
Most yds. gained passes caught . . . 1,634 (1965)
Most touchdown passes caught . . . 13 (1965)
Most kickoff returns . . . 21 (1965)

INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Most passes caught . . . 17 against Arizona State (Oct. 30, 1965)
Most yds. gained passes caught . . . 349 against North Texas State (Sept. 18, 1965)
Most Touchdown passes caught . . . 3 against New Mexico (Sept. 25, 1965). Tied with Ulysses Kendall and John Connell.

NCAA RECORD

Most yds. gained passes caught . . . 349 against North Texas (Sept. 18, 1965)

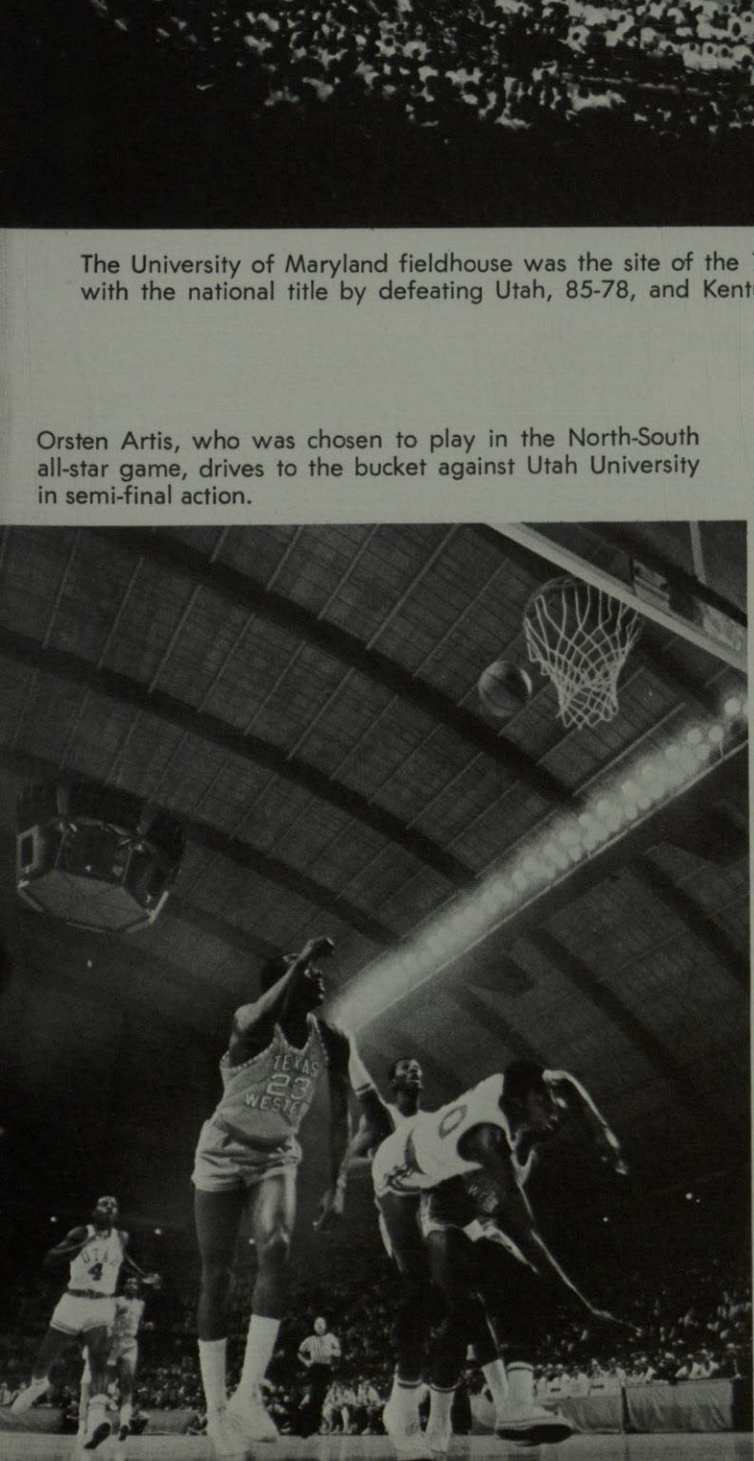


Basketball 1965-66

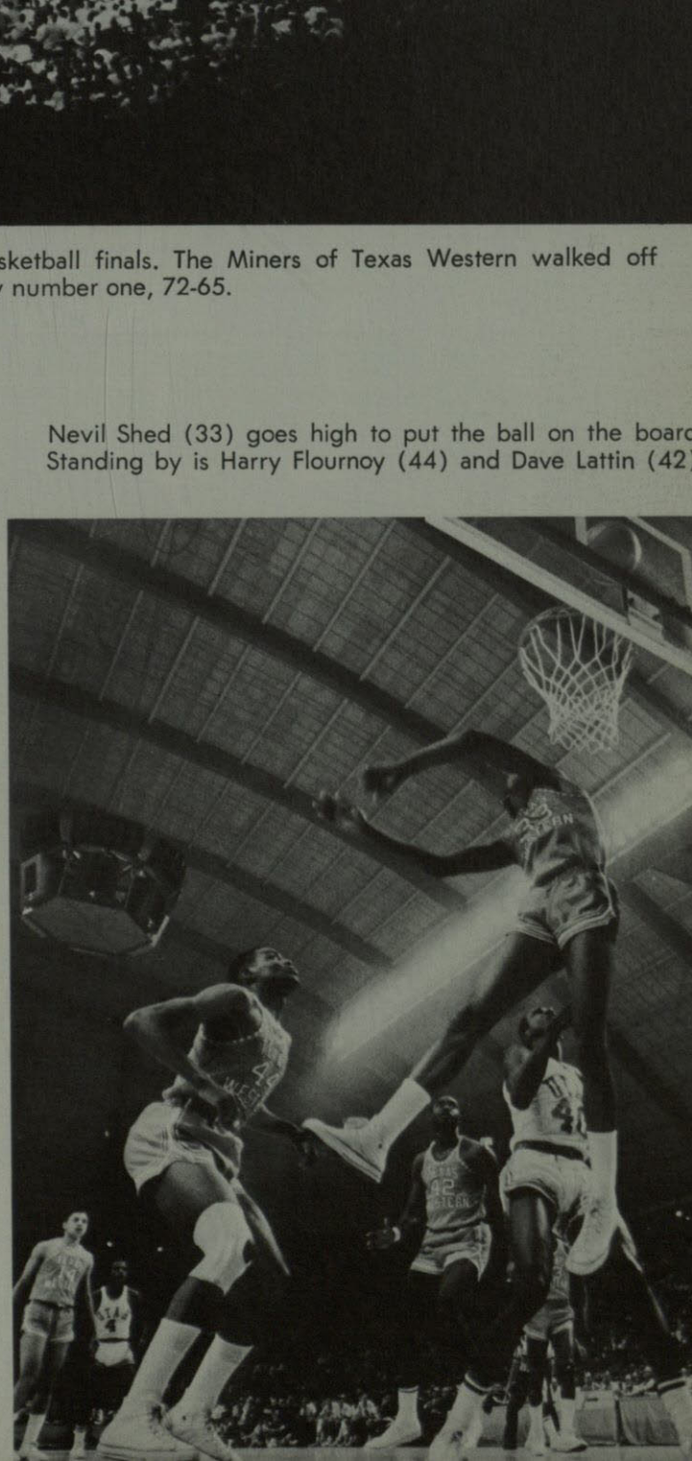
Miners — 1966 NCAA Champs!

The University of Maryland fieldhouse was the site of the 1966 NCAA basketball finals. The Miners of Texas Western walked off with the national title by defeating Utah, 85-78, and Kentucky, previously number one, 72-65.

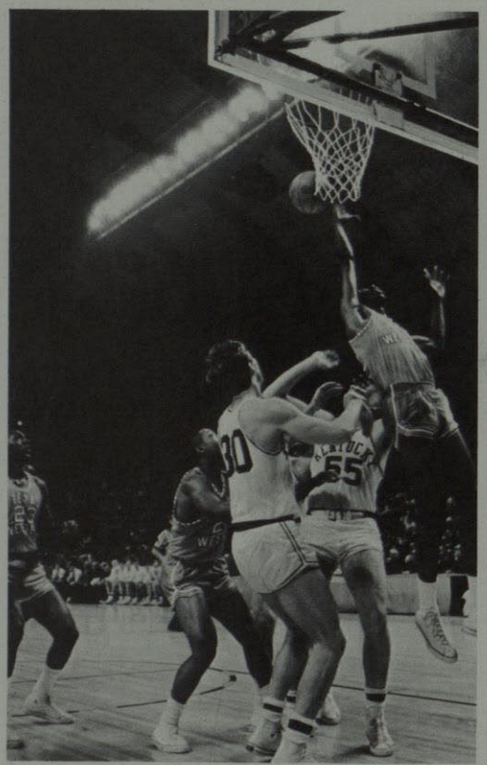
Orsten Artis, who was chosen to play in the North-South all-star game, drives to the bucket against Utah University in semi-final action.



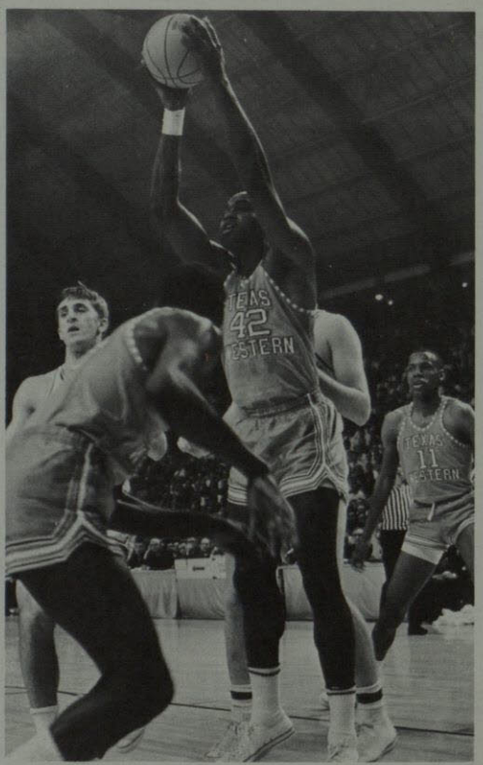
Nevil Shed (33) goes high to put the ball on the board Standing by is Harry Flournoy (44) and Dave Lattin (42)



Nevil Shed goes high in the air for an attempted rebound but can't get his hand on the ball. Willie Worsley and Orsten Artis stand by to give him an assist.



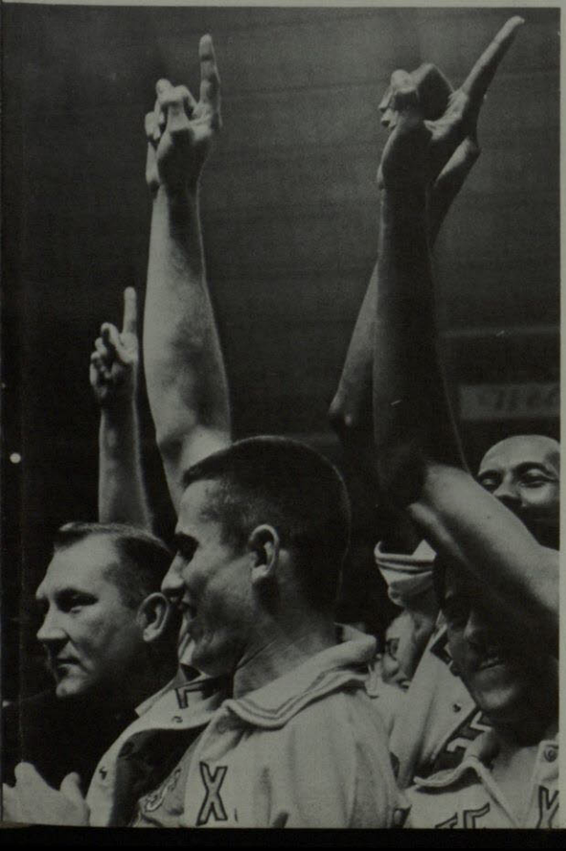
David (Daddy D) Lattin works the pivot position for the Miners in the Kentucky game and gets set to pass off to one of his wing-men.



Four Kentucky players have the basket blocked but Nevil Shed still gets the shot away. The Miners defeated Kentucky 72-65 for the National Championship and the No. 1 spot in the nation.

Head Coach Don Haskins, President Ray and the three Miner seniors—Harry Flournoy Orsten Artis and Jerry Armstrong—hold the NCAA National Championship Trophy.

Miner players, following their great victory over Kentucky, make the sign for the No. 1 position.



1966 NCAA National Collegiate Tournament Scores

First Round (Wichita)

TWC	89	Oklahoma City	74

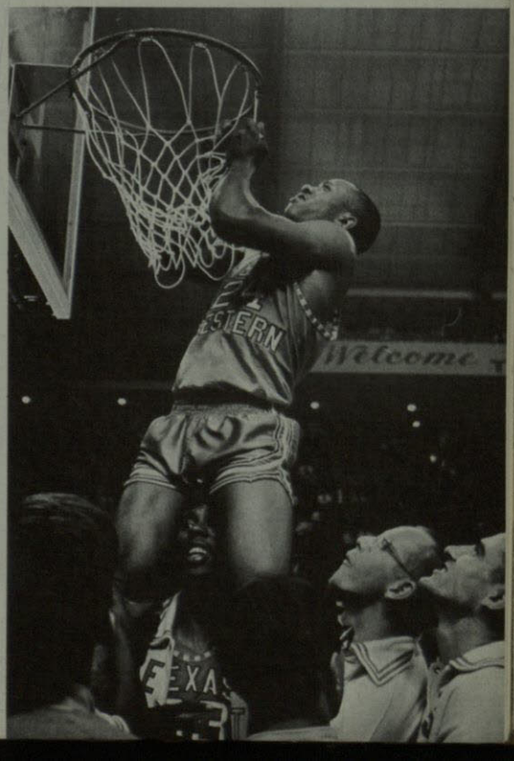
Midwest Regional (Lubbock)

TWC	78	Cincinnati	76
TWC	81	Kansas	80

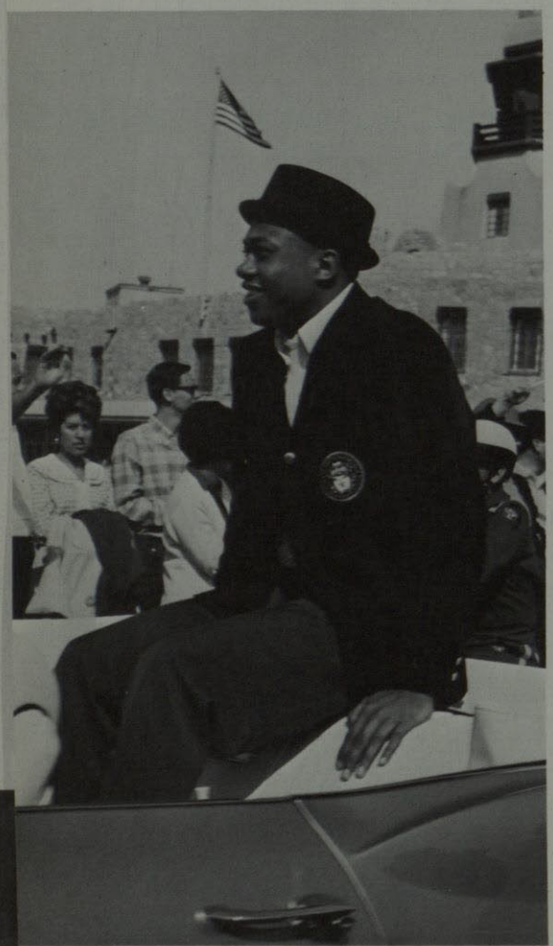
National Finals (College Park)

TWC	85	Utah	78
TWC	72	Kentucky	65

The traditional honor of cutting down the net went to Willie Worsley.



1966 Miners Compile 28-1 Mark

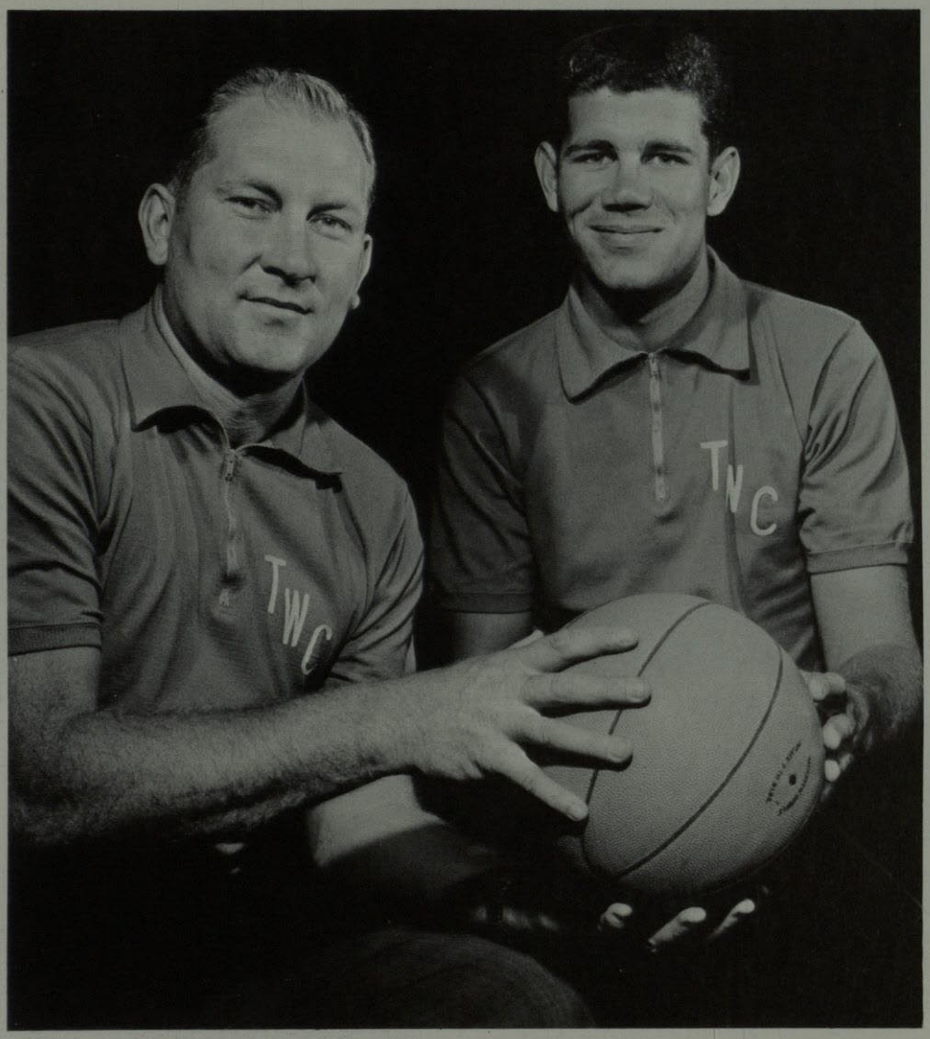


Willie Worsley sits atop a convertible before the Miners' victorious parade through El Paso.

Bobby Joe Hill holds the NCAA champion's trophy after the Miners' 72-65 win over Kentucky in the finals. Bobby Joe was later selected to the All-Tournament team.

Hell-raising students celebrated for two days and nights after the Miners' capture of the NCAA championship.

Historic Season for TWC Cagers



Coach Don Haskins and his assistant Moe Iba

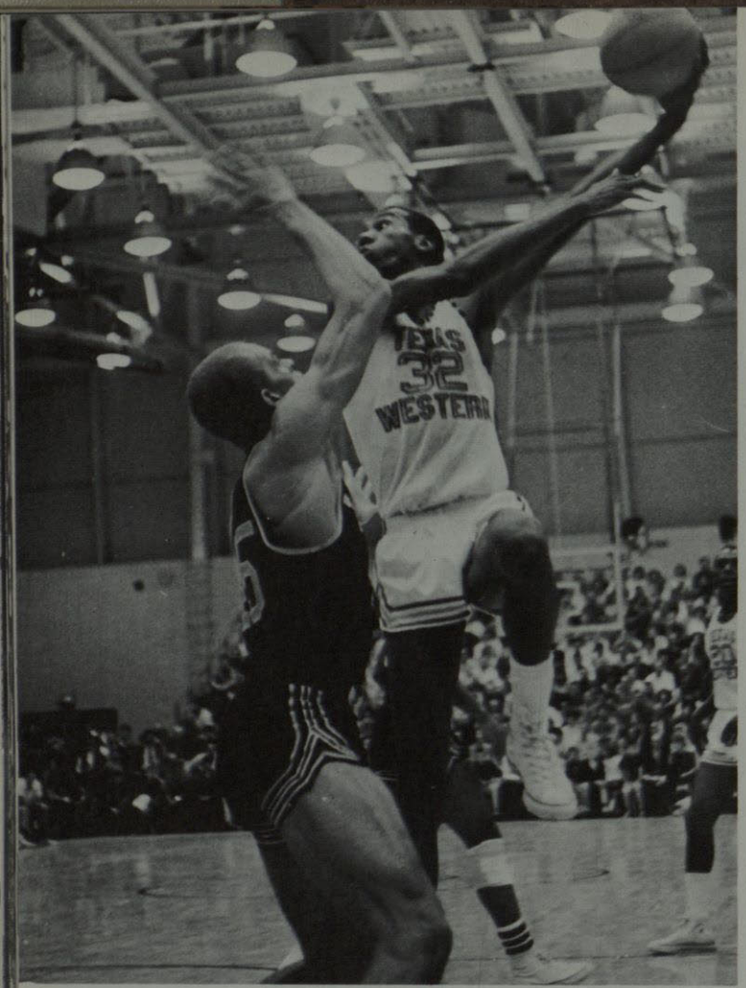
Head Coach Don Haskins and his assistant Moe Iba enjoyed their most successful season this year, with their team achieving high ranking in both the United Press International and the Associated Press polls. Attendance figures soared to new highs, with most games winding up a complete sellout. Local TV stations brought important road games to El Paso basketball fans. And with Don Haskins finishing his fifth year at the reins of the Miner basketball machine, his wins topped the 100 mark en route to a season which became a part of the "banner year" in Texas Western athletics.

SEASON SCORES

TWC	89	Eastern New Mexico	38	TWC	104	New Mexico State	78
TWC	73	East Texas State	51	TWC	68	Colorado State	66
TWC	67	Pan American	47	TWC	81	Arizona University	72 (OT)
TWC	74	Weber State	63	TWC	67	New Mexico University	64 (OT)
TWC	75	Fresno State	73	TWC	69	Arizona State	67
TWC	83	Fresno State	65	TWC	65	Pan American	61
TWC	88	South Dakota	42	TWC	78	West Texas State	64
#TWC	86	Nevada	49	TWC	72	Colorado State	55
TWC	93	Loyola of New Orleans	56	TWC	73	New Mexico State	56
*TWC	86	Iowa	68	TWC	72	Seattle	74
TWC	63	Tulsa	54				
TWC	76	Seattle	65				
TWC	84	Arizona State	67				
TWC	69	West Texas State	65				

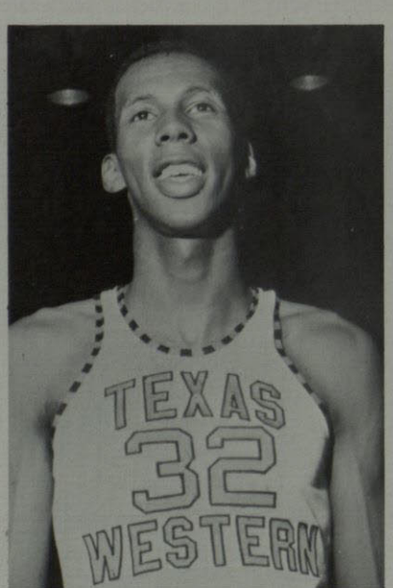
Texas Western ended its season by accepting an invitation to play in the NCAA post season tournament.

Championship Mississippi Valley Classic
* Championship Sun Carnival Tournament



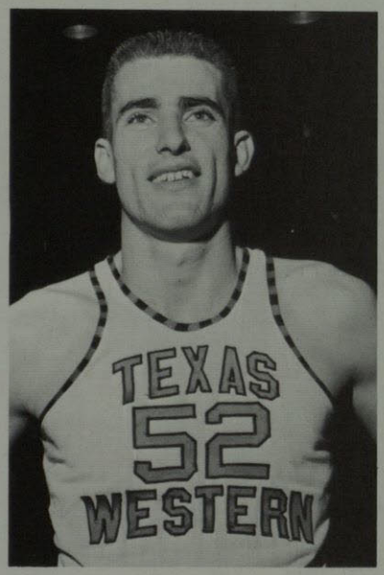
UP AND AROUND . . . Nevil Shed (32) wheels a big hook around George Peoples of Iowa in the championship round of the 1965 Sun Carnival Tournament, won by the Miners. Orsten Artis (20) prepares to take up a back court position.

Bobby Hill

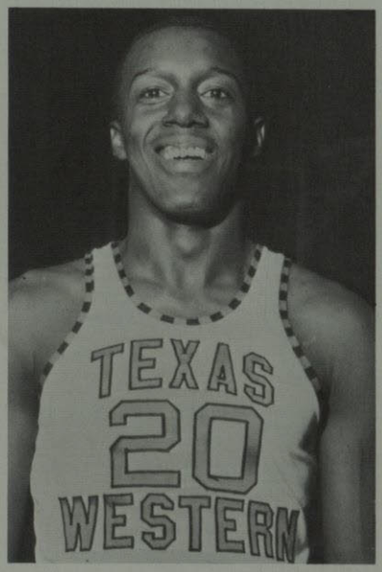


Nevil Shed

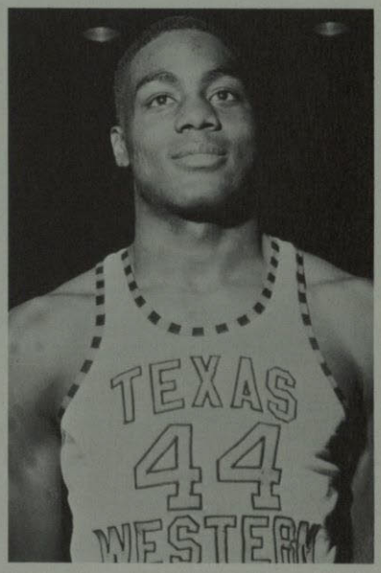
BAD, BAD WILLIE . . . Willie Cager (10) tries to block an Arizona shot, but is caught and charged with a foul. Nevil Shed and Harry Flournoy get set for a rebound.



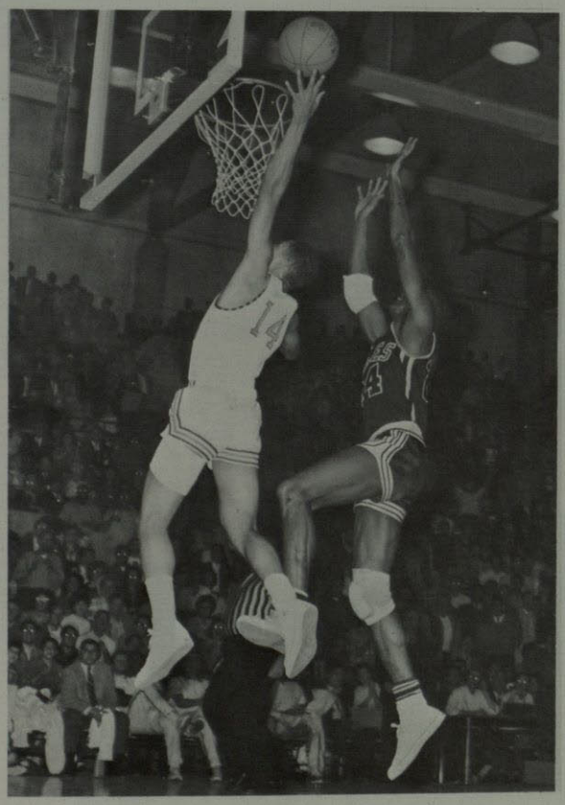
Jerry Armstrong



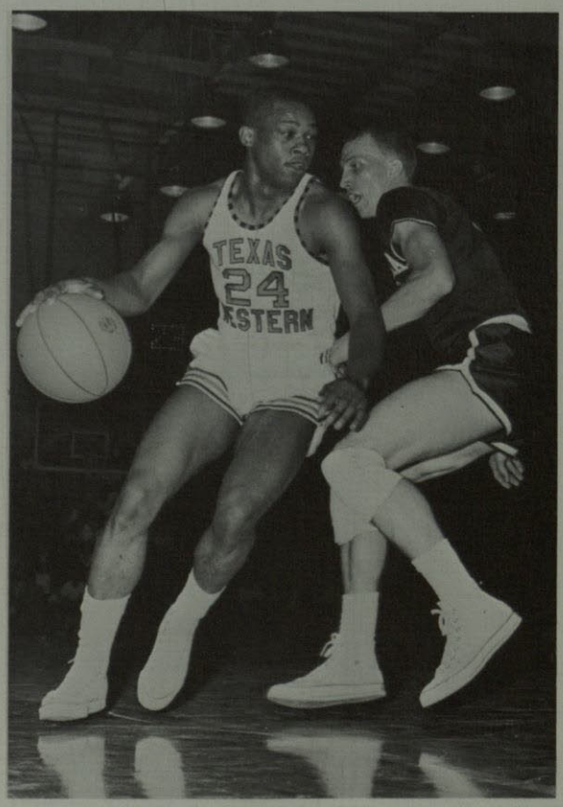
Orsten Artis



Harry Flournoy

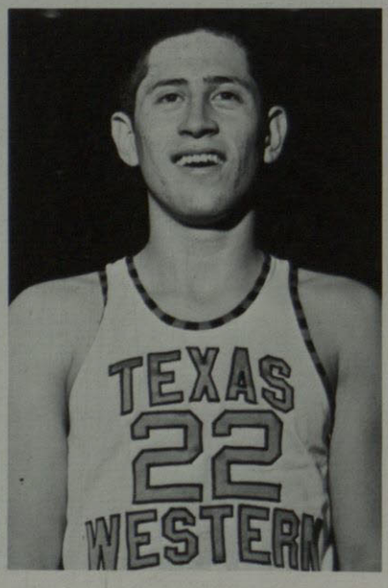


TWO FOR BOBBY JOE ... Miner guard Bobby Joe Hill (14) is shown after doing what he likes best—swiping enemy passes. Here Bobby scores after stealing the ball during the Miner-New Mexico State game in Memorial Gym.



WILLIE HAS THE STEP ... Willie Worsley (24), the sixth man in the Miner lineup, drives around a talented West Texas guard.

CLEAR THE WAY . . . Loyola players give David (Daddy D) Lattin plenty of room as he goes up for the rebound in the Sun Carnival Classic. Lattin pulled in eight for the night and the Miners won 93-51.



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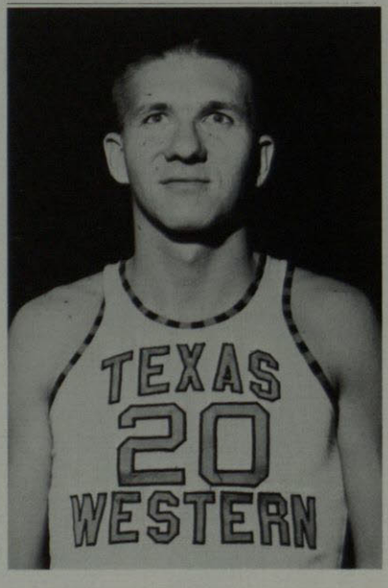

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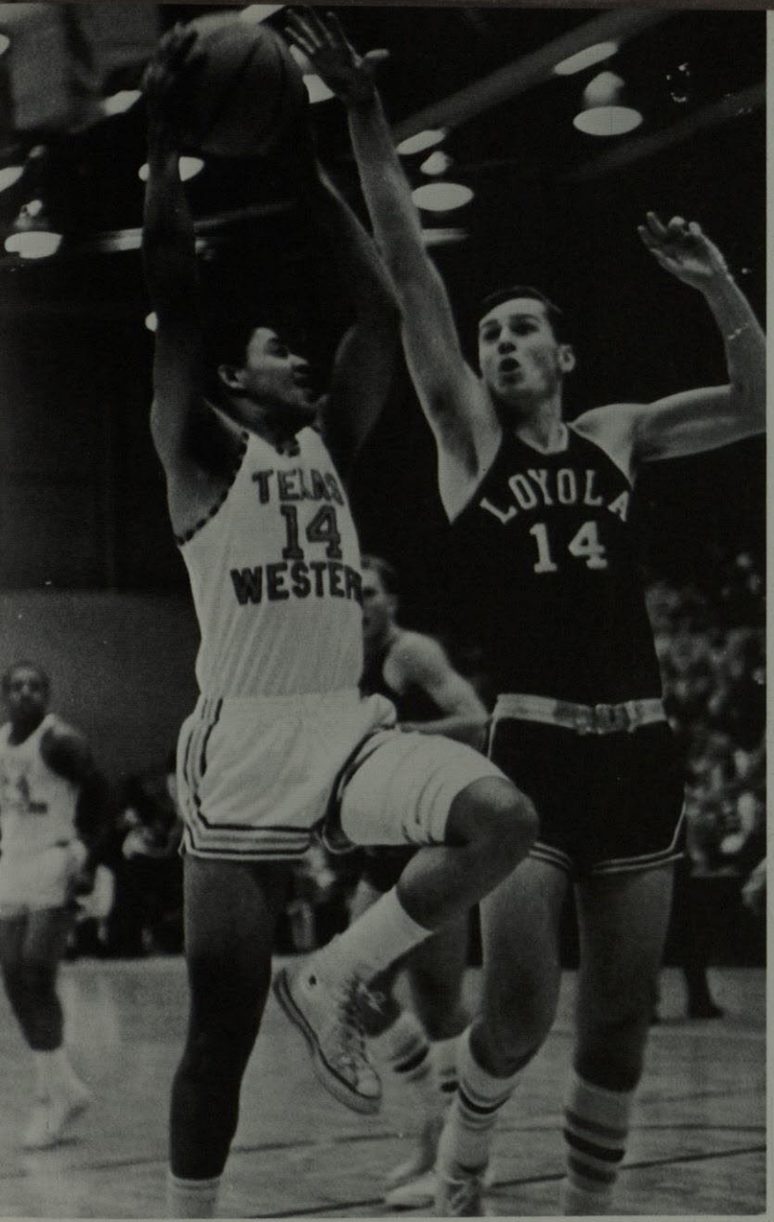
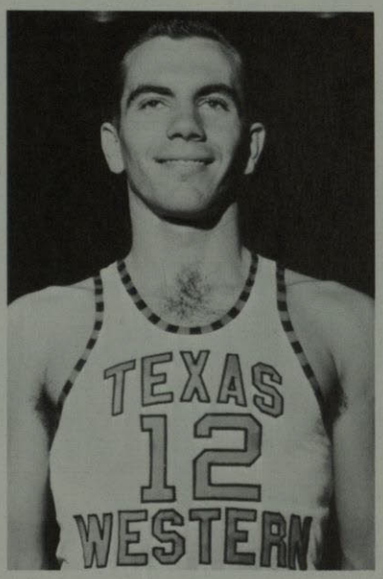
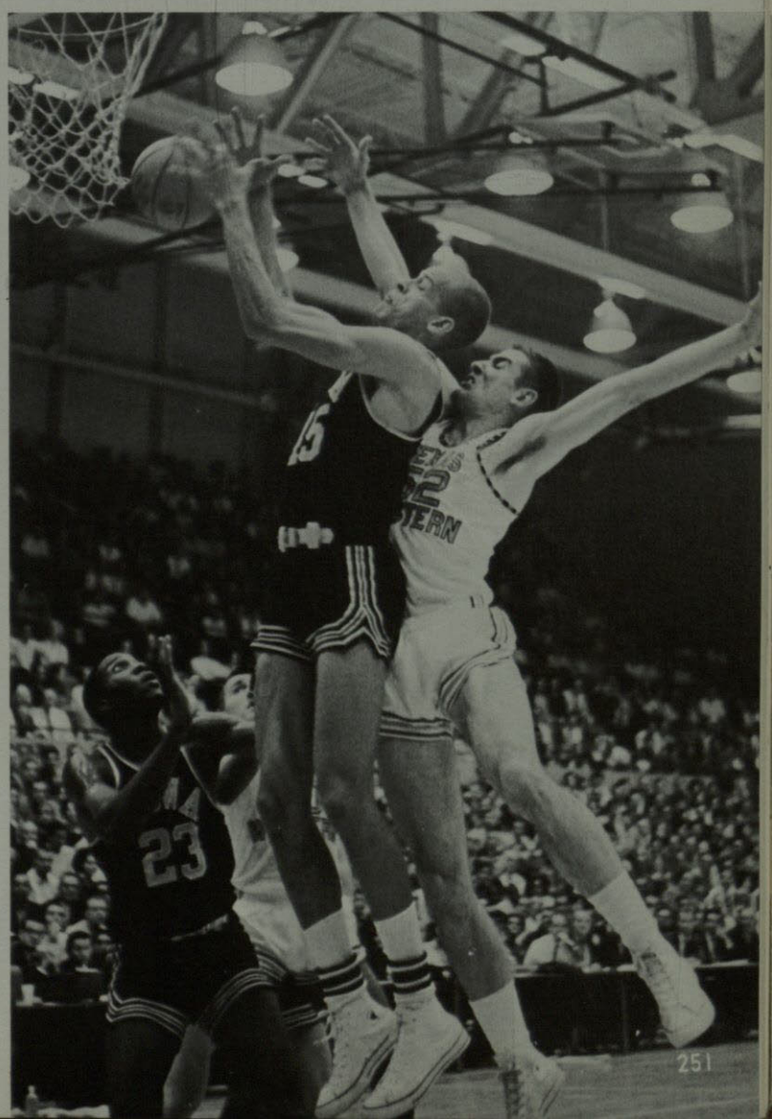


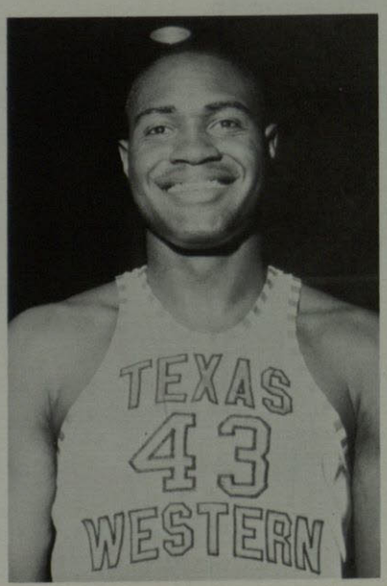
HILL DRIVES . . . Bobby Joe Hill drives in against Loyola in the Sun Carnival Classic. "Wild" Willie Worsley looks on in the background and prepares for the fast break in case the shot is missed.



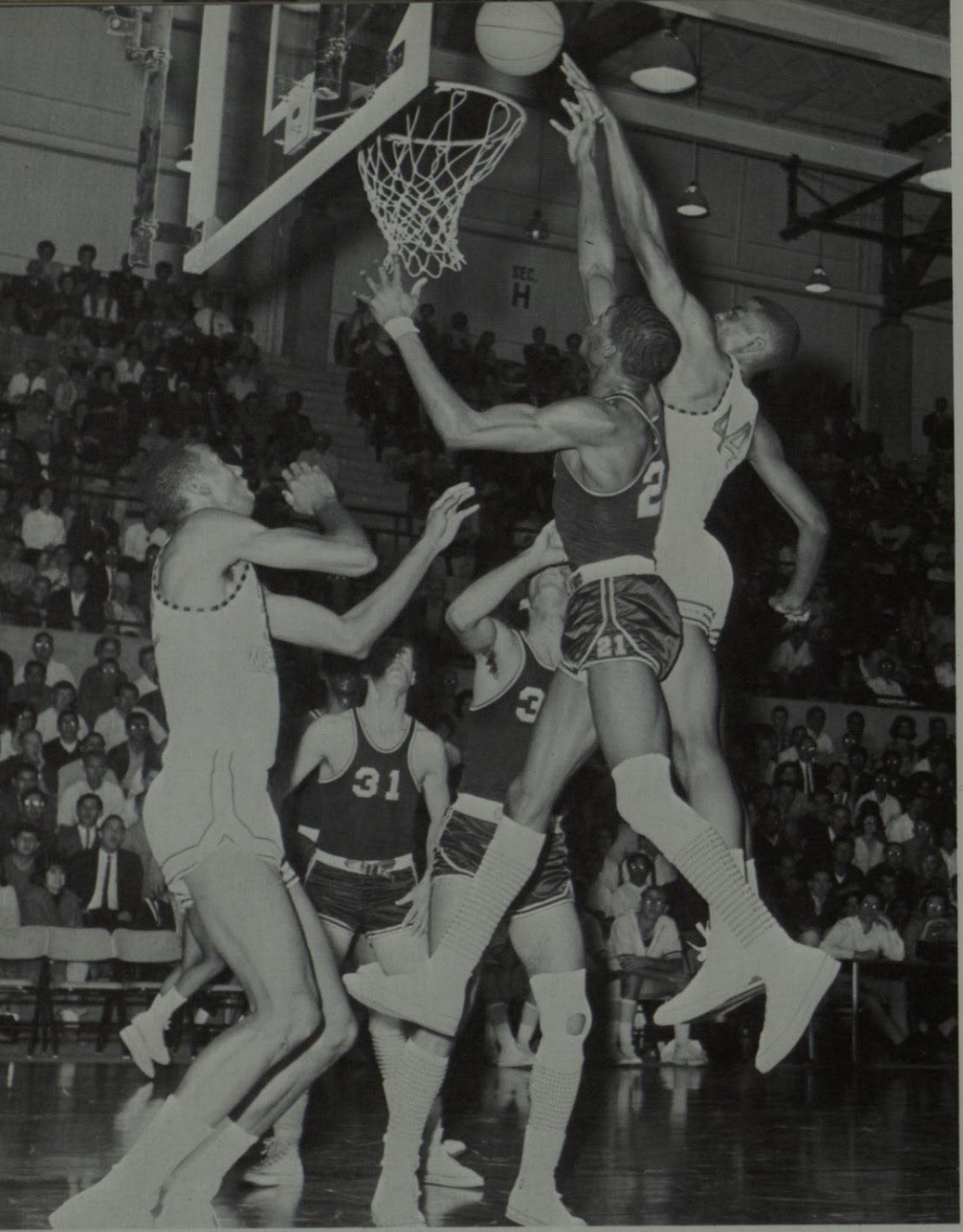
Tony Harper

FIGHT FOR THE BALL . . . Jerry Armstrong goes high to try for a rebound against the University of Iowa. The Miners downed the sixth ranked Hawkeyes, 86-68.

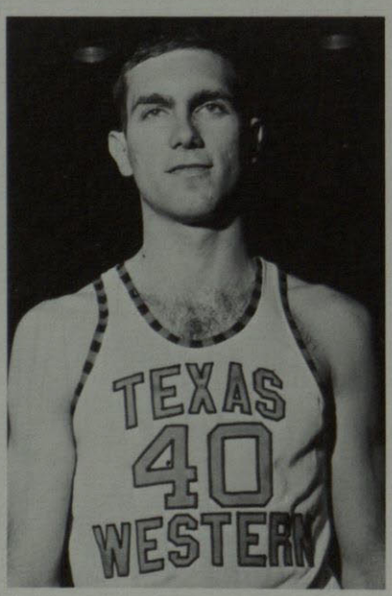




David Lattin



TIP-IN ... Harry (The Cricket) Flournoy follows up on a shot and receives credit for the two points. Standing by to give assistance is Nevil Shed.



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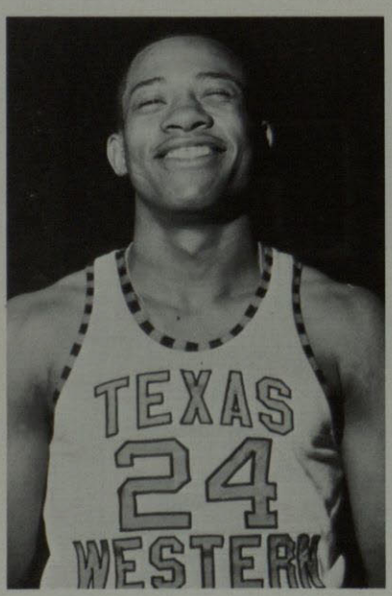


Willie Worsley

Miners Finish High in Polls

Associated Press
(AP) Voted by Sports Writers

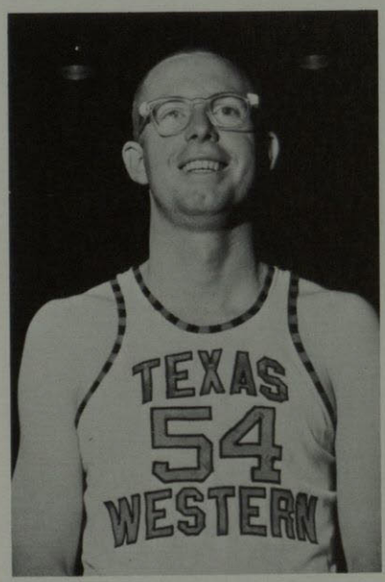
1.	Kentucky	336
2.	Texas Western	330
3.	Duke	311
4.	Chicago Loyola	244
5.	Vanderbilt	219
6.	Kansas	215
7.	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	133
8.	Providence	90
9.	Nebraska	44
10.	Cincinnati	37

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Davidson, Dayton, Houston, Michigan, Oklahoma City, Penn, Rhode Island, St. Johns (NY), San Francisco, Syracuse, Utah, Virginia, Western Kentucky.

United Press International
(UPI) Voted by Coaches

1.	Kentucky	345
2.	Duke	267
3.	Texas Western	240
4.	Chicago Loyola	201
5.	Kansas	184
6.	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	158
7.	Vanderbilt	123
8	Providence	105
9.	Michigan	86
10.	Cincinnati	45

Second ten in order: Utah, San Francisco, Nebraska, Oregon State, Syracuse, Dayton, Western Kentucky, University of Pacific, Oklahoma City and Michigan State.



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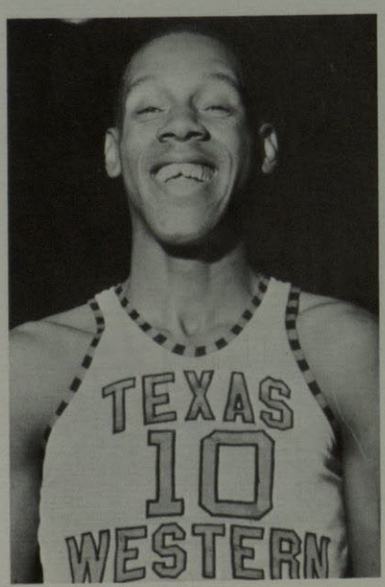
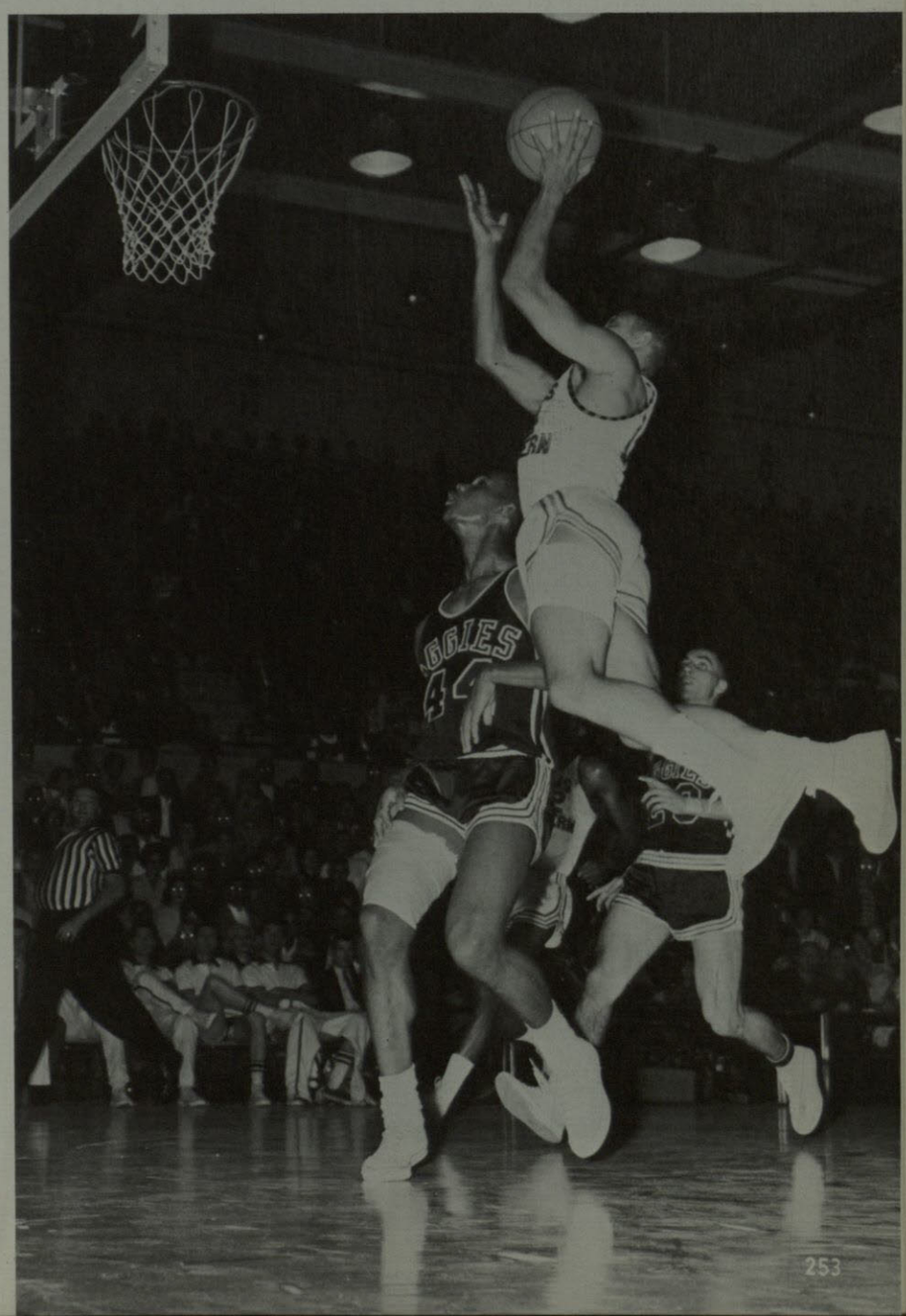


Willie Cager

UNBELIEVABLE! . . . You can't see his face but there's only one person who goes up for a shot like this and that's Bobby Joe Hill. This one came against arch-rival New Mexico State.



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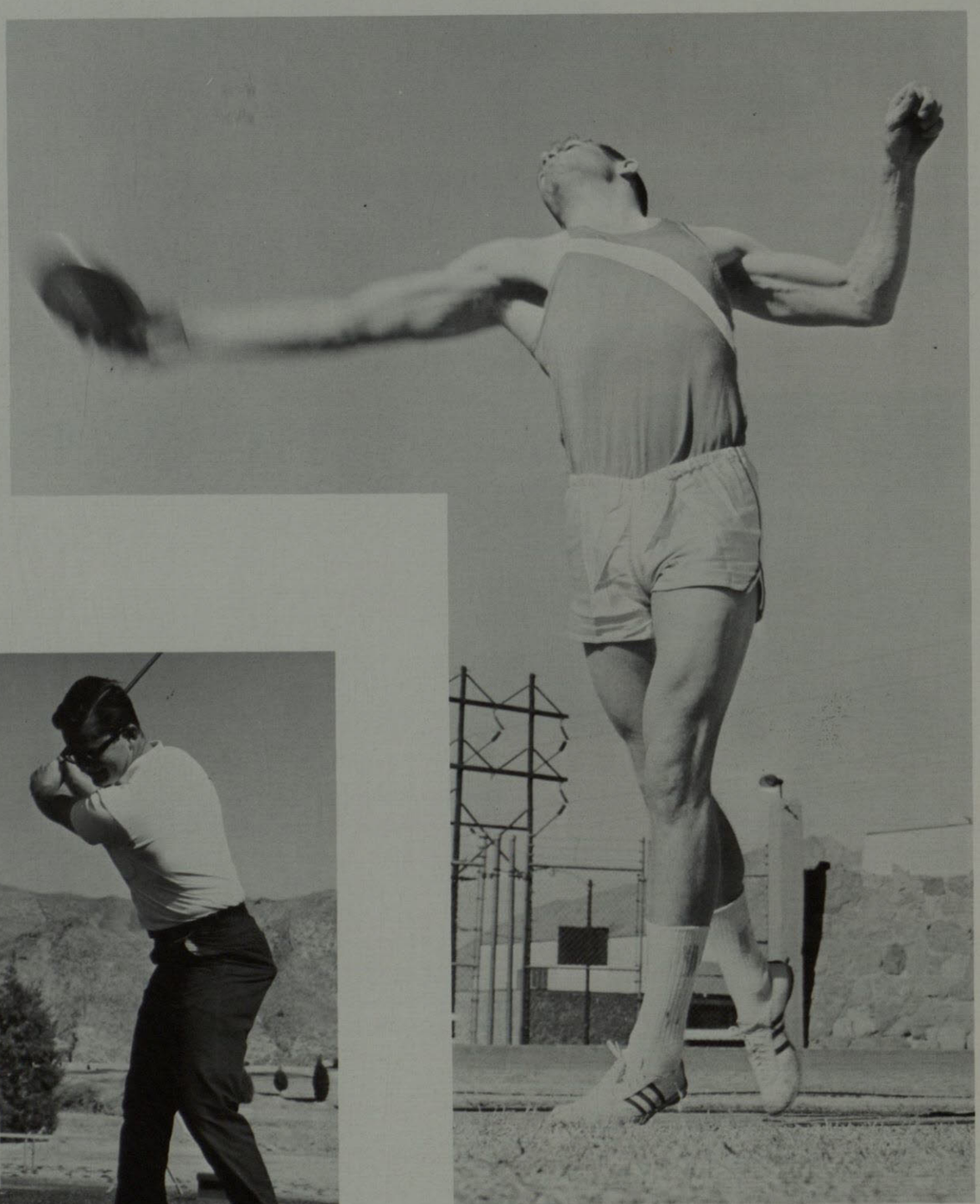

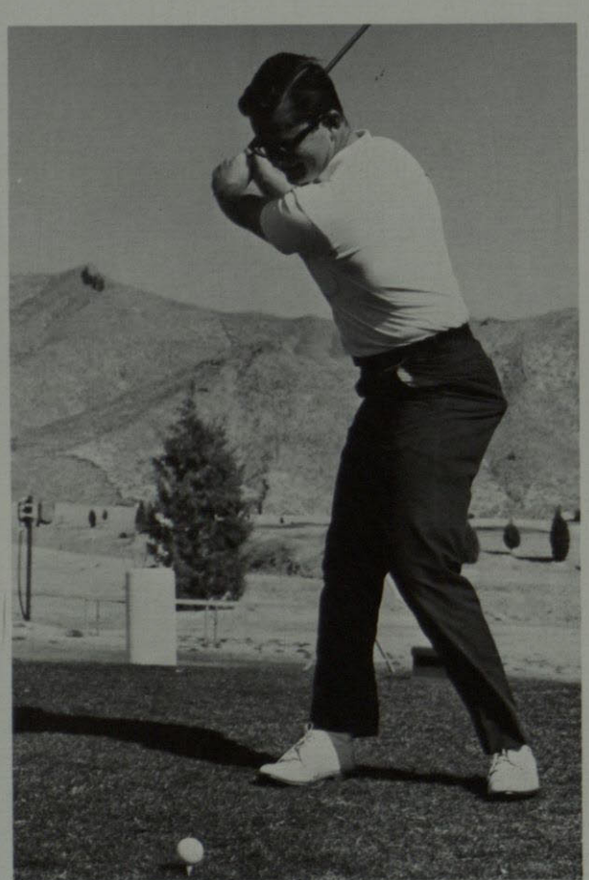

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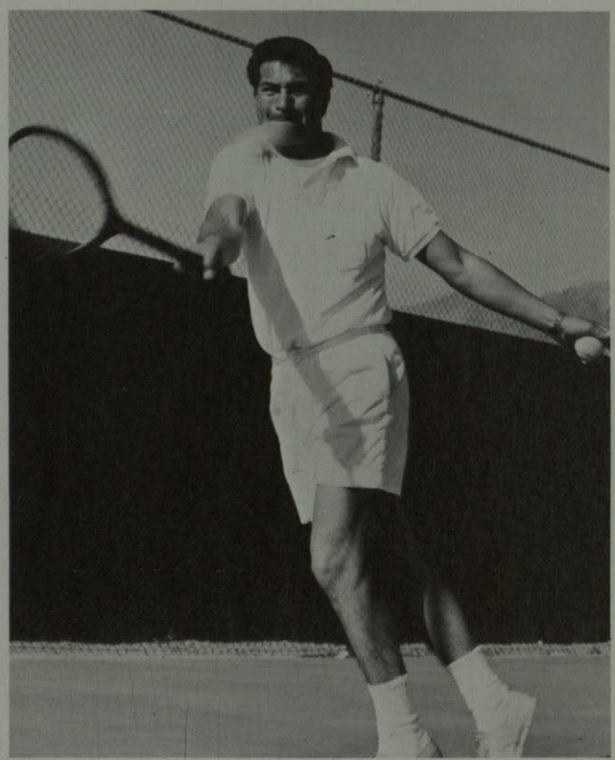
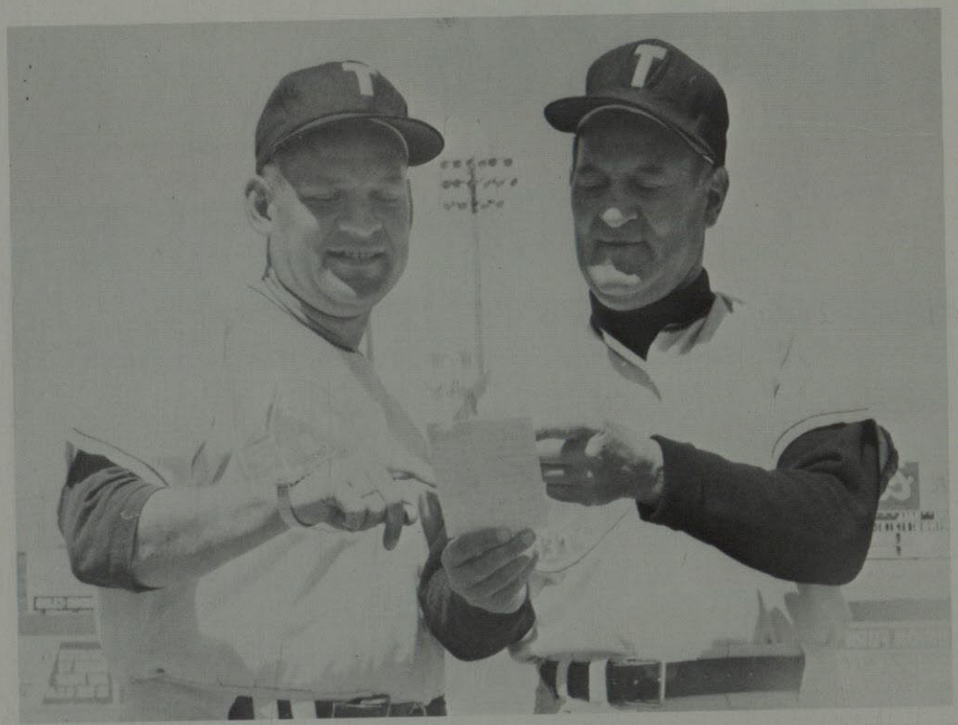


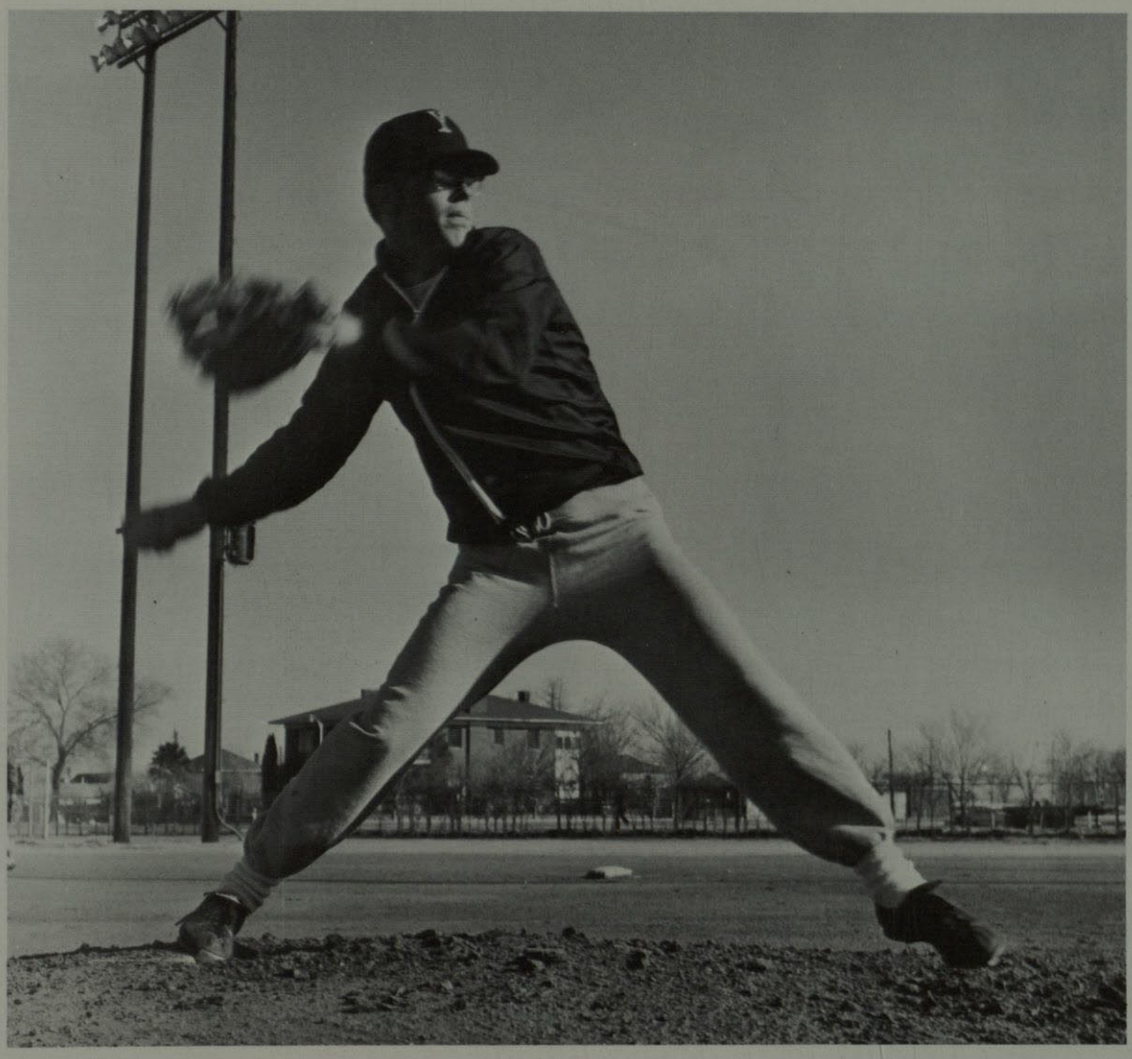
TWC Baseball Enters 4th Year



MINER DRILLMASTERS . . . Manager Andy Cohen (on left) looks over the starting lineup with his coach, Orville Kruschwitz, before the start of the game.

RETURNING LETTERMEN . . . *Back Row* L-R. Larry McFarlin, Jay Christopher, Phil Ottone, Robert Aguirre. *Front Row* L-R. Tony Harper, Ken McAnally, Bufe Morrison. Not shown: Wilmer Crews and Charlie Arciniega.

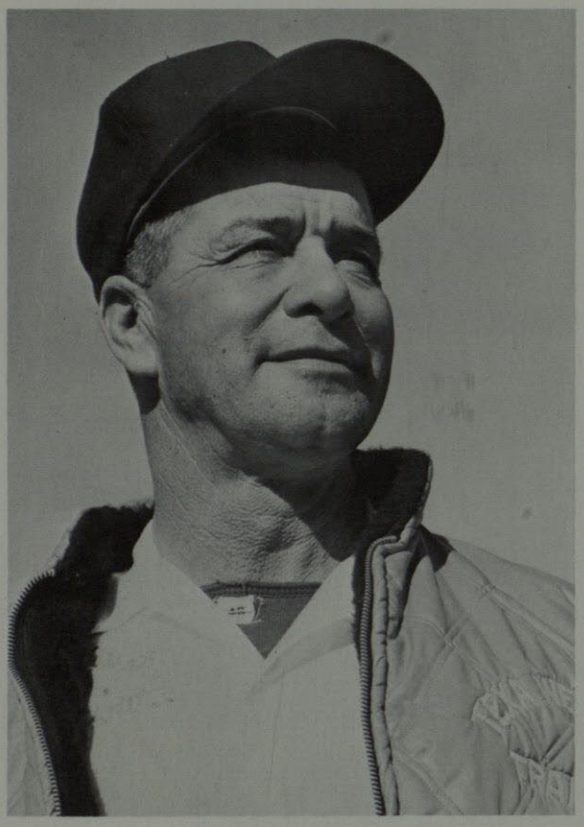
Glovemen in 32-Game Schedule



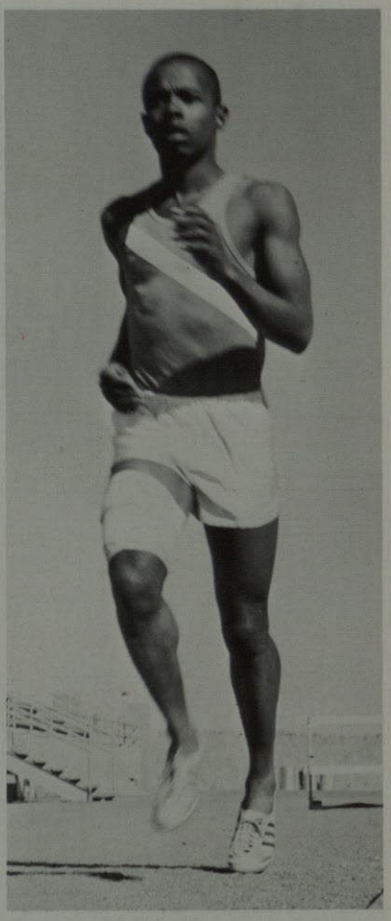
SPRING TRAINING . . . comes early for the Miners who have to hit the field in early February. Working out the kinks is Tom Jennings, shown throwing batting practice in preparation for the season. The Miners pitchers had a busy schedule for '66 with 32 games on tap.

INFIELD WORKOUT . . . Coach Kruschwitz hits infield practice with Chuck Stout standing by to take the throw in.

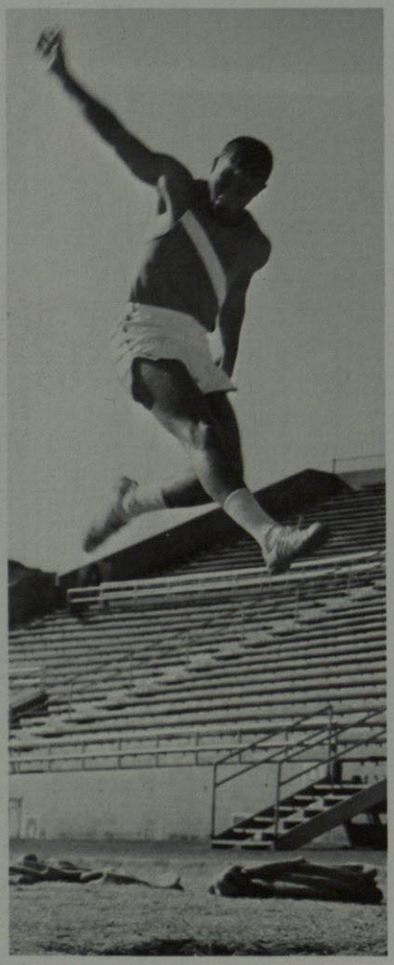
Speedy Miners Run Under the Sun



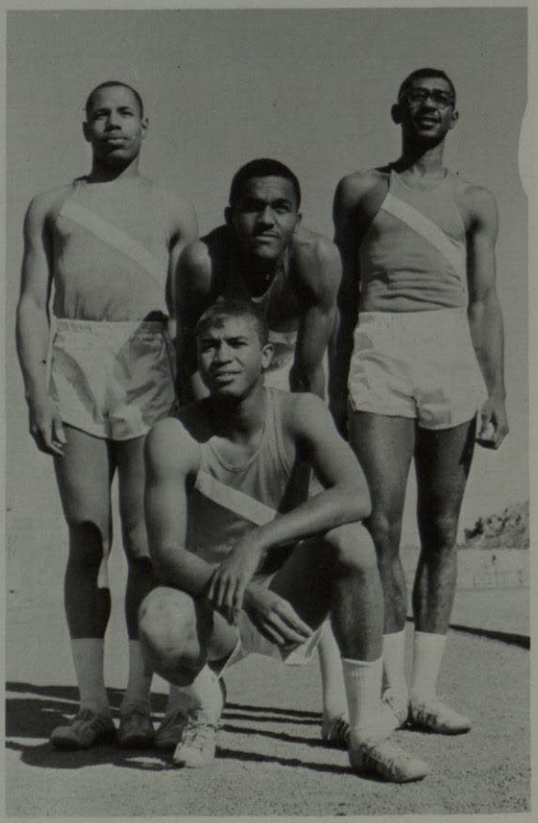
Track Coach Ross Moore



Miler—Charles Grant



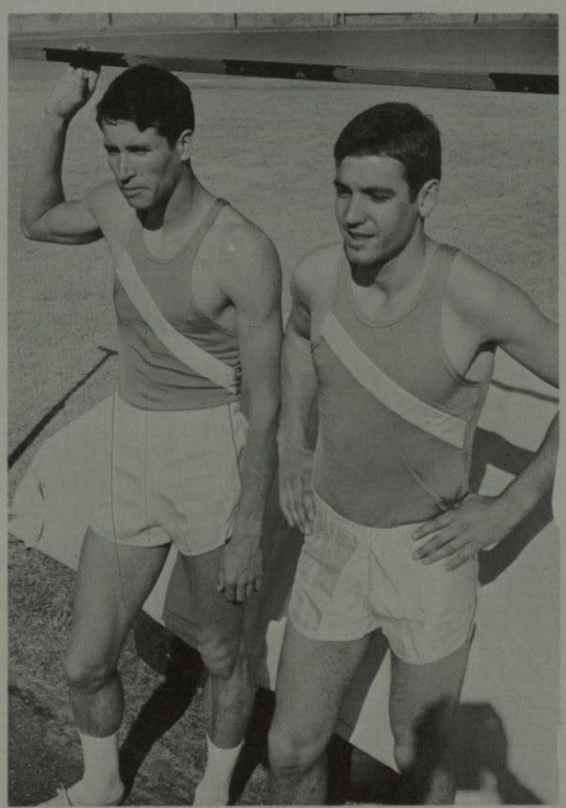
Broad Jump—Tyrone Smith



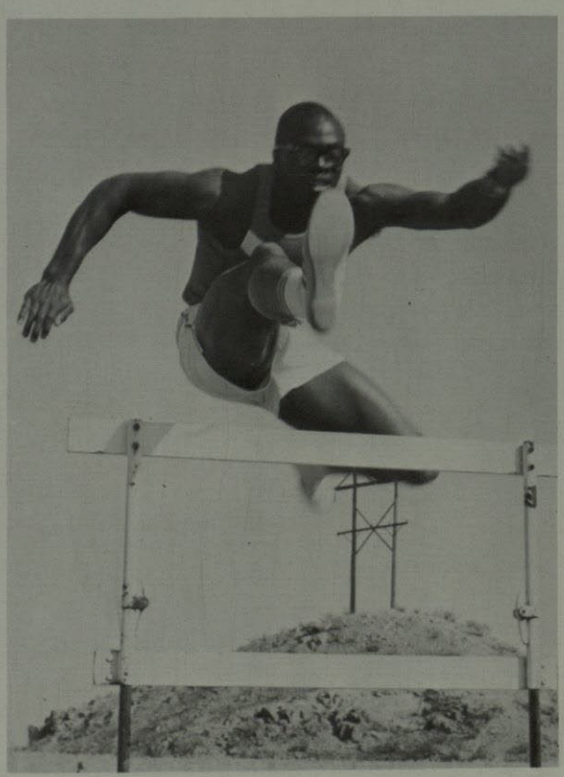
440 Relay—*Standing* L-R John Kennedy Les Taylor, Zeak Williams. *Kneeling* Tyrone Smith

Cindermen in 11 Meets

880 Relay—L-R Eddie Shirley, Les Taylor, Andrew Johnson, John Kennedy and Zeak Williams.



High Jumpers—L-R Santiago Batres and Charles Errazuriz.

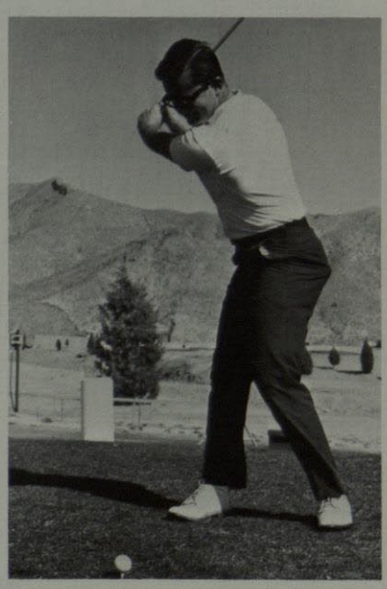


Hurdles—Andrew Johnson

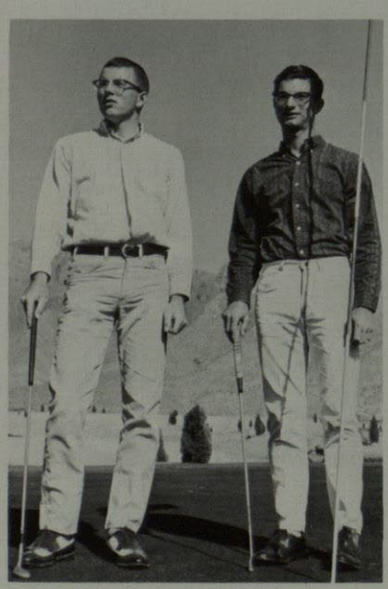
Golfers Tee Off '66 Season

1966 GOLF TEAM . . . *Front Row* L-R Mike Doueble, Danny Sommers, and John Darling. *Back Row* L-R Maurice Heller, Mike Nelson, Craig Dear and Rick Clayton.

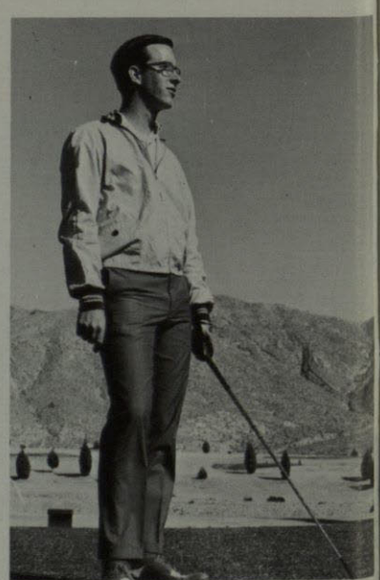
Craig Dear



John Darling

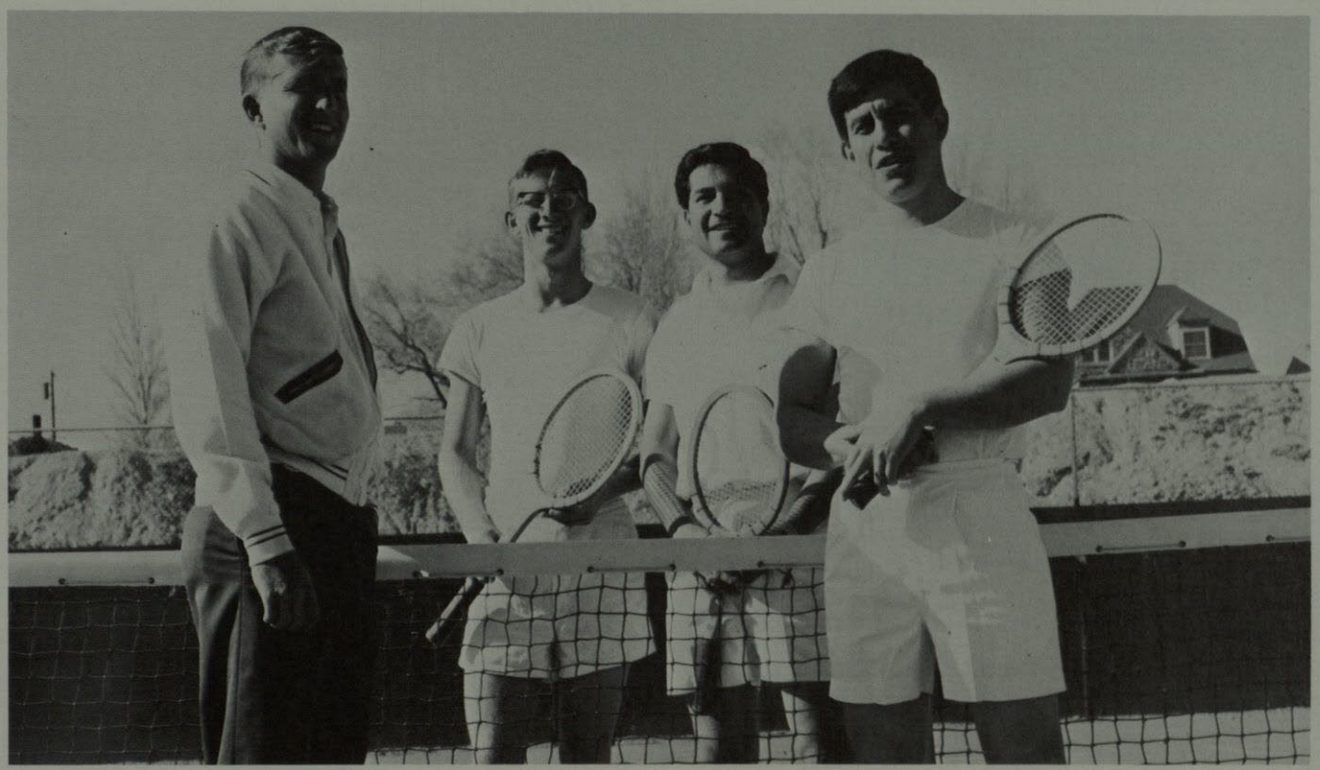


Mike Nelson, Maurice Heller

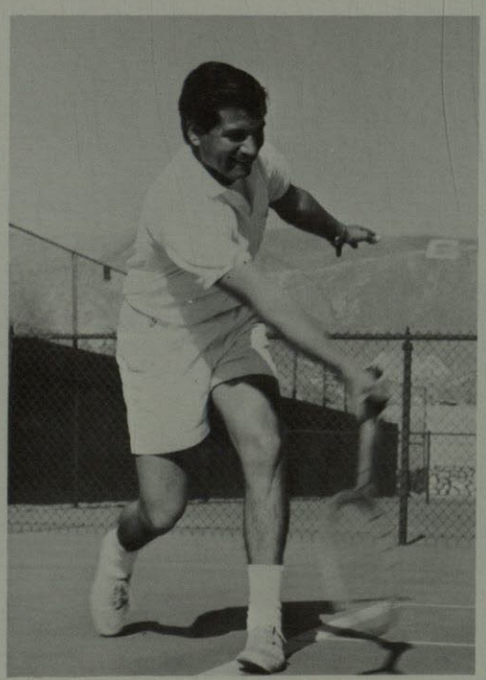


Rick Clayton

Netters Work Under Coach Berkes



1966 MINER NETTERS . . . *L-R* . . . Coach Leslie Berkes, Jimmy Humphreys, Alex Saavedra, Robert Macias. Not shown are Gary Schmoeller and Billy Withholder.



Alex Saavedra

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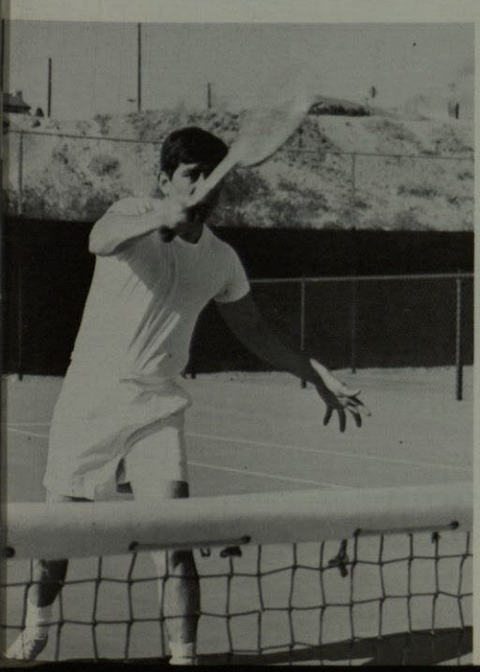


Jimmy Humphreys

Military Queen

Vicki Nava

Lady-in-Waiting

Elly Mae Spitzberg

Battalion Sweethearts

Karen Davis, Rosemary Castetter

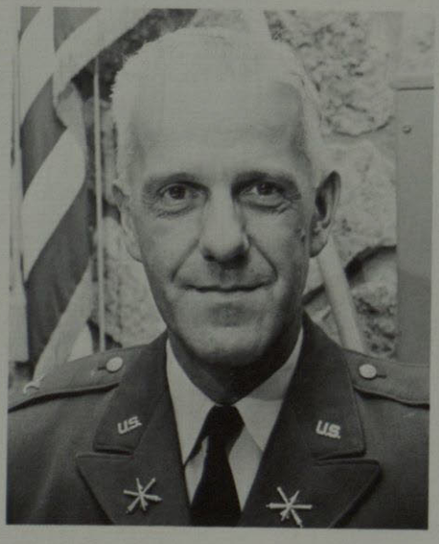
Company Sweethearts

Julie Phillips, Rita Childs, Ruthie Cummings, Barbara Abraham, Virginia Schuller, Gay Sawyer.

MILITARY

The only cadet officer who sang his commands.

"He thinks he can take all three of us on at once."



"No, I'm no relation to Boris Karloff."

Supreme All-High Potentate Cadet Ruler of the ROTC Corps.

ROTC
The Making of an Officer

Left to right: Bill Jung, Steve Materi, Jim Valtr, Mike Osborne

The young man who goes to college is in a select group which produces the majority of our national and international leaders. With few exceptions, the top men in all of tomorrow's governmental, business and professional activities will come from today's college students. They will be the men who have the ability, will, and opportunity to prepare for positions of responsibility and leadership.

Among these men are many who have increased their chances for success by enrolling in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The ROTC program is specifically designed to give college men "on-campus" training and experience in the art of organizing, motivating, and leading others. It includes instruction to develop self-discipline, physical stamina, and bearing—qualities that are an important part of leadership and that contribute to success in any kind of career. Many college men, if they do not take ROTC, miss this instruction because comparable leadership training and experience are not normally provided in the academic courses required for a college degree.

There is no such thing as a born leader. The ability to lead and to inspire others to follow is learned. Training, experience and the acceptance of responsibility all contribute to the process. While it is not always easy to become a leader, it is well worth the effort. It is one sure way of getting to the top.

1st BATTALION STAFF
Front Row: Battalion Commander Ronald Curry, Executive Officer Ronald Seegar
Rear Row: S3 Fred Craft, S2 Russell Cavazos, S1 Bill Walsh, S4 Jay Lofton

2nd BATTALION STAFF
Front Row: Ronald Watson, S1; Duane Tinkler, Battalion Commander; David McKnight, Executive Officer; Walter Ingram, Sgt. Major
Rear Row: George McKenzie, S4; Lester Grau, S3; George Powers, S2

Distinguished Military Students

Distinguished Military Students are selected on the basis of their academic work, demonstrated leadership potential in ROTC practical work and their demonstrated potential for an officer of the Army at ROTC Summer Training Camp.

An ROTC Cadet designated a Distinguished Military Student may apply for a Regular Army Commission. If the Cadet named as Distinguished Military Student maintains the prescribed academic and leadership standards during the period of time between his designation and graduation, he is eligible to receive a Regular Army Commission.

Left to Right: Ronald Curry, Fred Craft, John Blazier

Front Row: Luis Castellanos, Danny Micheal
Rear Row: Lester Grau, Ronald Watson, Duane Tinkler

Loy Matney
Kristin Negebauer

Virginia Schuller
Judy Stewart

Patsy Abdou
Yarby Grattan

Rosemary Castetter
Barbara Abraham

Rosanne Blaugrund
Karen Hamilton

Joey Anderson
Margaret Franco

The ROTC Sponsor Corps of TWC, youngest honor organization for women on campus, was formed in the fall of 1964 with 21 charter members. Close order, precision drill in the best military tradition, is the specialty of this group.

Tryouts for prospective members are set each fall and spring. Candidates are judged on overall grade average, participation in school activities, appearance, and marching ability.

The highlight of the organization's first year was a weekend trip to Arizona State University where the girls participated in a drill meet.

SPONSOR STAFF: Rosemary Castetter, S1; Judy Stewart, Executive Officer; Janet Gardner, S4; Loy Matney, Commander; Patsy Abdou, S3; Virginia Schuller, Drillmaster.

Rita Childs
Linda Himel
Marcia Salcedo
Ruthie Cummings

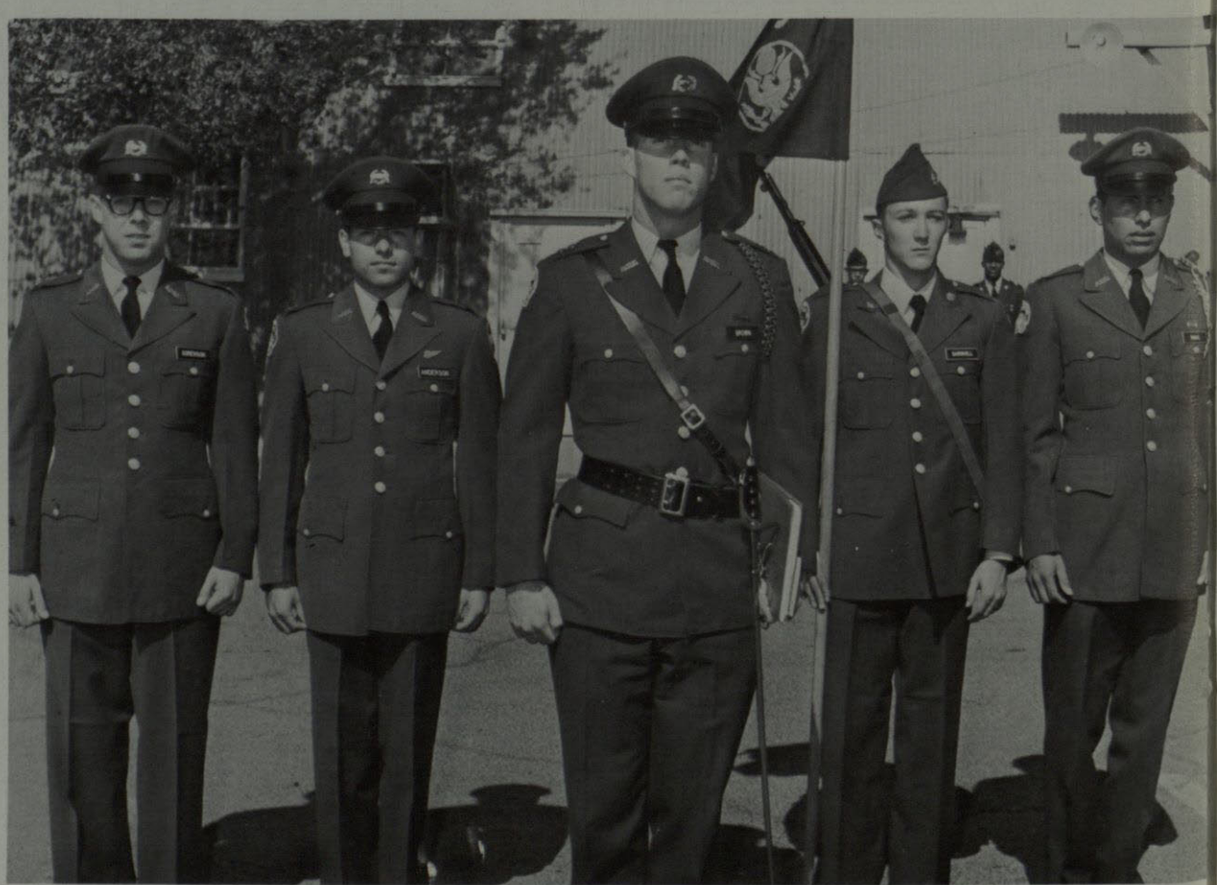
Karen Dixon
Derry Kay Shurley
Margaret Zumr
Diane Dick

Linda Yarbrough
Janet Gardner
Rita Lanaux
Janice Sanders

A Company

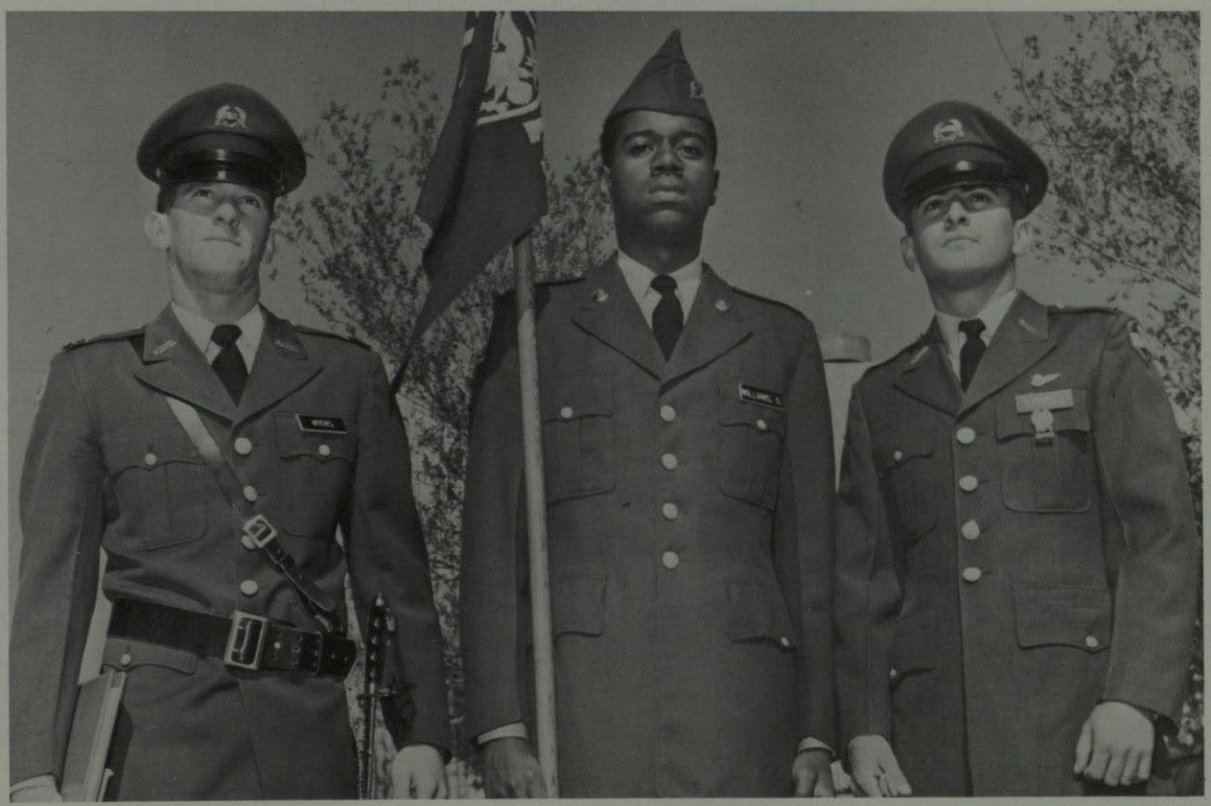
Company staff: John Blazier, Company Commander; Doyle Gaither and John Scialdone, Platoon Leaders; J. A. Melendez, Guidon bearer.

B Company



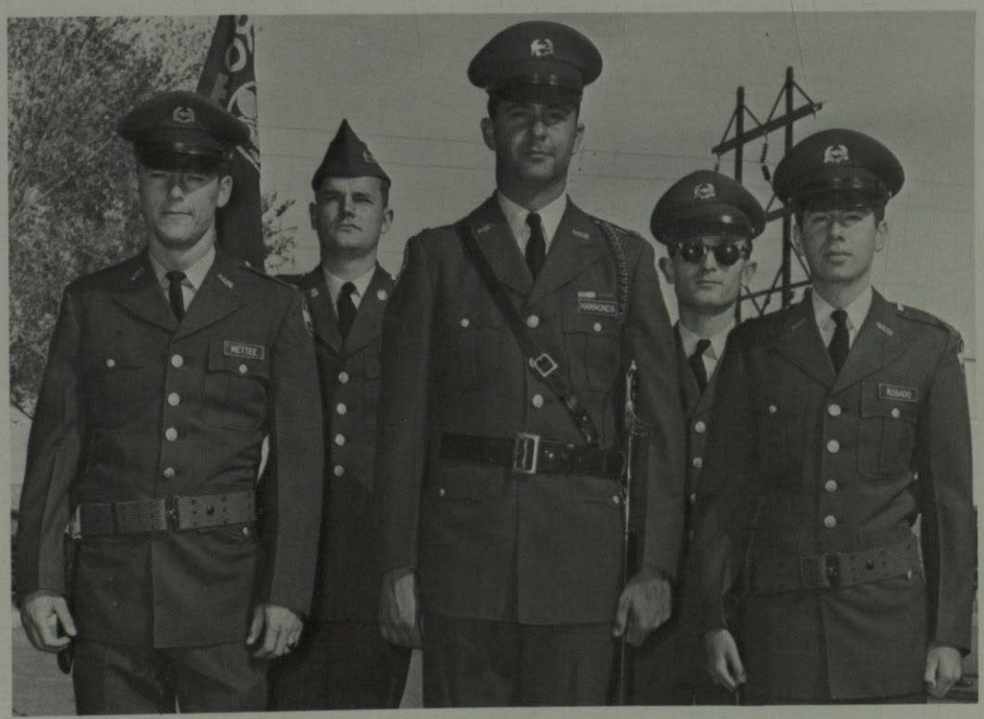
Company staff: Robert Brown, Company Commander; Ted Sorensen and John Anderson, Platoon leaders; Bill Barnhill, Guidon bearer; Santiago Rivas, Executive Officer.

C Company



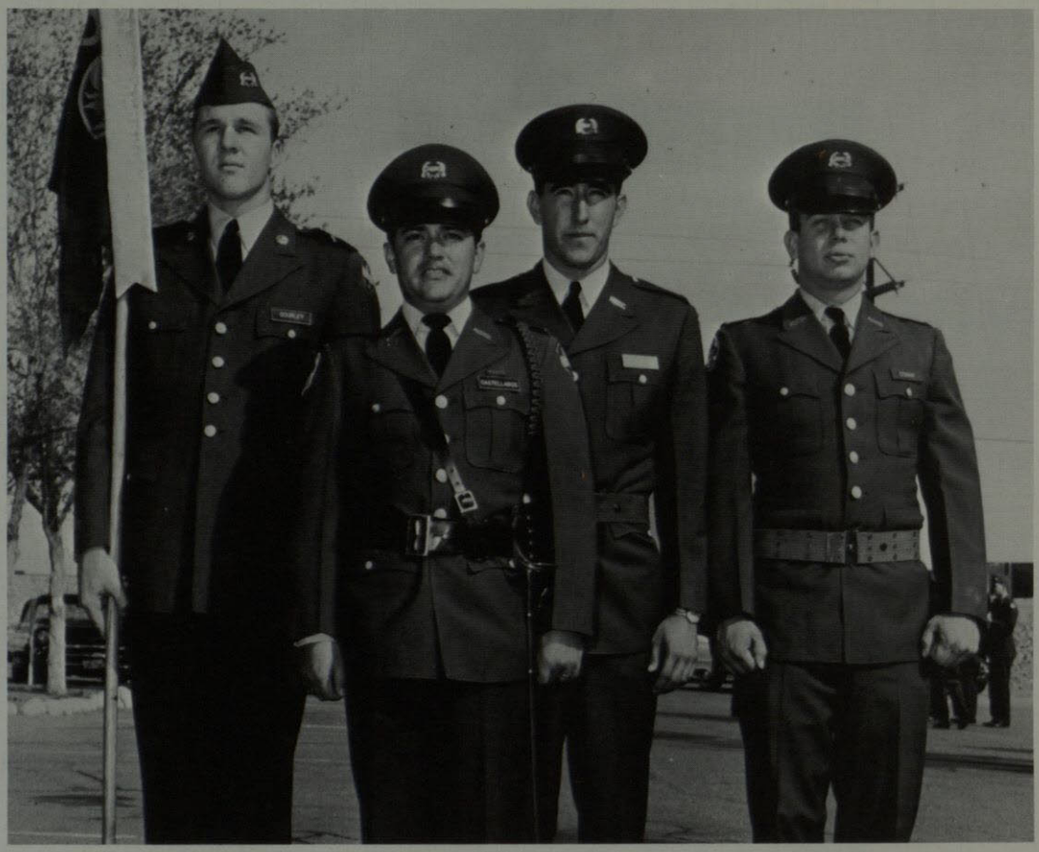
Company staff consists of Robert Meyers, Company Commander, George Williams, Guidon Bearer, Joe Lewels, Platoon Leader.

E Company



E Company Staff is *(front)* John Hammonds, Company Commander; Richard Mettee, David Rosado, Platoon Leaders; *(rear)* Steve Ritchey, Guidon Bearer; and Douglas Franklin, Executive Officer.

F Company



Company Staff . . . Luis Castellanos, Company Commander; Larry Gourley, Guidon Bearer; Alfredo Aguilar and Richard Coman, Platoon Leaders.

G Company

Company Staff . . . Danny Micheal, Company Commander. *1st row* . . . Jose Gallardo, Platoon Leader; Reuben Rodriquez, Executive Officer; Peter Perry, Platoon Leader. *Rear* . . . Martin Welk, Guidon Bearer.

ROTC at Drill

"Let's shake hands on that."

"In three years, I've finally learned how to fall asleep while standing at attention."

"Gee, I wish I had a rifle like the rest of the fellows."

"Next time, clean under your nails, Soldier."

ROTC Combat Ball

Looks like the fellow on the right is out of uniform . . . or is it the one on the left?

Some of the fellows without dates thought a little sit-in demonstration would be appropriate.

Combat Ball Chairman Ron Watson presents the costume award to Jim Valtr.

The traditional ROTC dance this year was a big success.

Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society for top-echelon junior and senior ROTC cadets, this year's dance theme was the "Combat Ball."

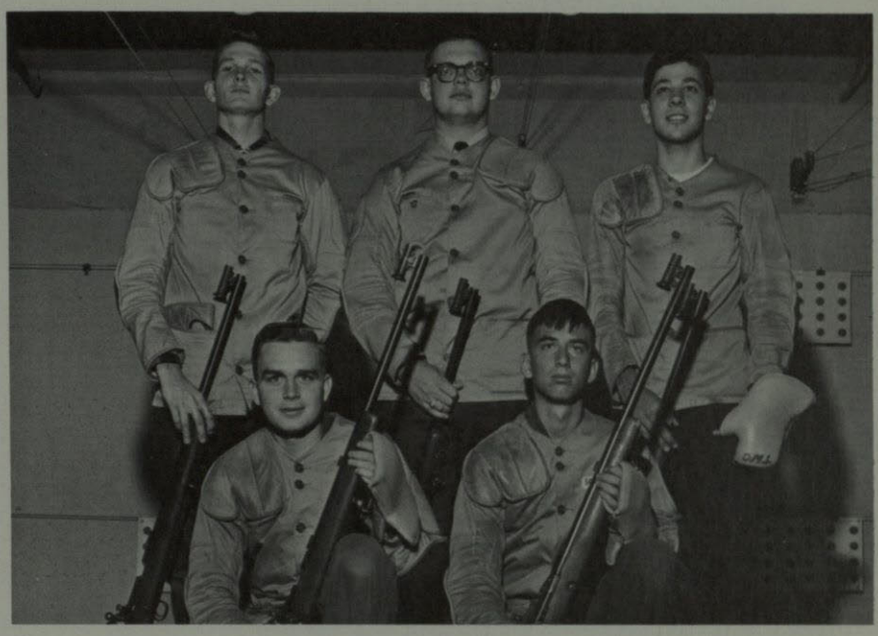
The men from S & B worked many hours on the decorations in order to achieve the atmosphere of a Vietnamese battlefield. On the dance floor one was surrounded by hundreds of eight-foot long reeds and cattails, manned foxholes sporting 50-calibre machine guns, and a general aura of jungle atmosphere.

Above the dance floor were pictures of various military insignia, bomb bursts, shell firings, and colored parachutes.

Invited cadets and their dates danced through the evening to David Hayes and the Pawns.

The Combat Ball was a costume affair, and an "award" for originality in costume design was given to best dressed individual.

The TWC Rifle Team . . . A Championship Outfit



Gold Team (Varsity)
front: Bill Fleming,
Bert Schreibstein

Charlie Hopkins
Kneeling Position

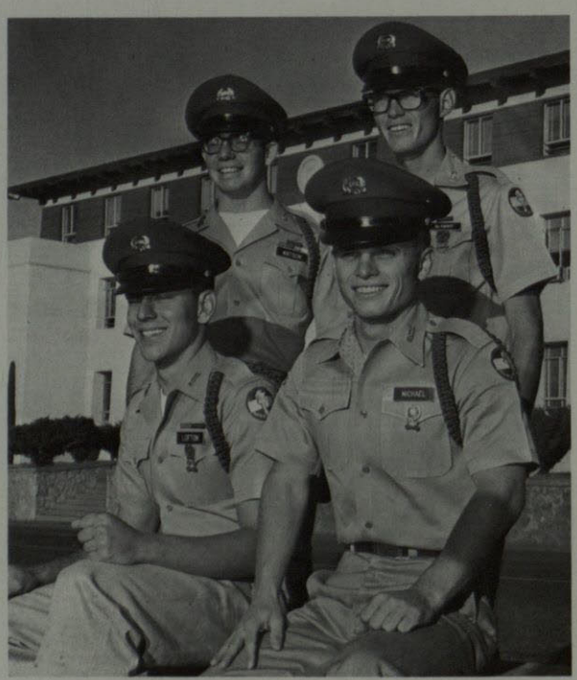
White Team (Junior Varsity)
front: David Moore, Frank Walker
rear: Richard Kuberski, William Aylor, Martin Weick

Scabbard & Blade

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society with local chapters, called companies, established in leading colleges and universities which have Reserve Officer Training Programs. At Texas Western, membership is limited to only top-echelon junior and senior military science students who have achieved academic excellence in both the college curricula and their military science courses as well as demonstrating a high leadership potential toward a career in the U.S. Army.

Members are *(front)* Ron Watson, Ron Seegar, Luis Castellanos, Danny Michael, Jay Lofton, and Ron Curry, *(rear)* Duane Tinkler, John Blazier, Doyle Gaither, Les Grau, Bob Brown, George McKenzie, and Dave McKnight.

1965 Pledges are *(front)* Dave Thompson, John Acock, Lorenzo Candelaria, *(rear)* Jamie Hart, Sam Simon, and Jim Burns.



Officers are *(front)* Jay Lofton, secretary, Danny Michael, treasurer, *(rear)* Ron Watson, president, and Dave McKnight, vice-president.

"What better way for pledges to spend Sunday afternoon than guarding Memorial Gym?"

PR Actives: *Front Row:* Russell Cavazos, Allen Baker, Duane Tinkler, M/Sgt. Thomas (Advisor), Walter Ingram, Rosemary Castetter (sponsor), Rene Valenzuela, Charlie Pena, Art Reyes, Ron Seegar, Jim Burns.
Back Row: Mike Osborne, Steve Materi, George McKenzie, Jim Wingate, Jim Valtr, Bill Jung, Lee Grau, Galen Starkey, David Thompson.

Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military fraternity whose purpose is "to promote a spirit of cooperation and friendship among members of the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill team."

Pershing Rifles works hand in hand with the Military Science department to promote ROTC. PR also maintains a drill team and a rifle team that compete on a regional and a national basis.

Along with this, PR promotes student activities within the college and performs many services for the college, such as color guards, flag details, ushers, guides, and personnel for any program or activities needed by the College.

Pershing Rifle Pledges, 1965

PR Color Guard

PR Staff: *Front Row:* Lester Grau, XO; Duane Tinkler, CO; Charlie Pena, S2; Walter Ingram, Drillmaster; Ron Seegar, S4.
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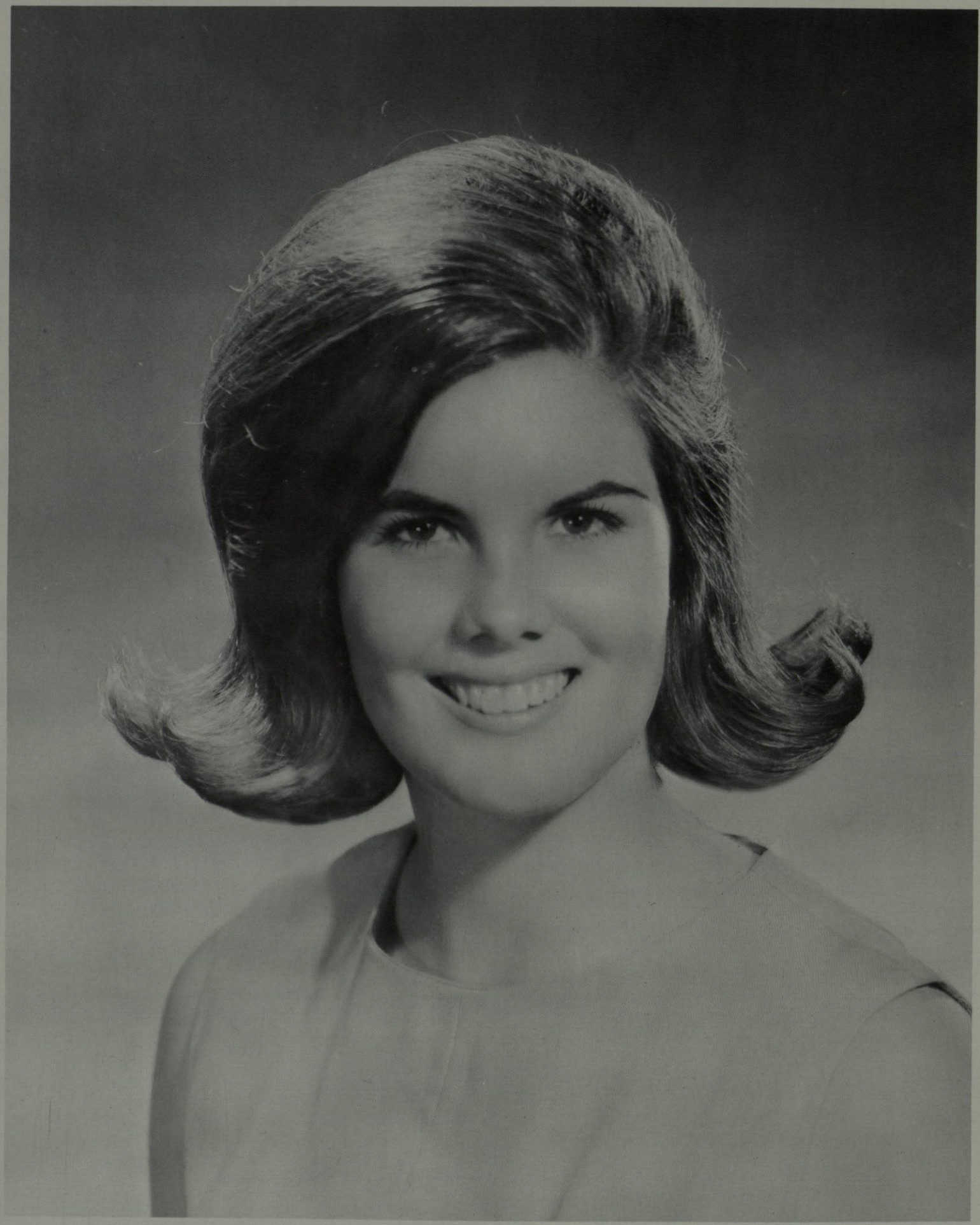
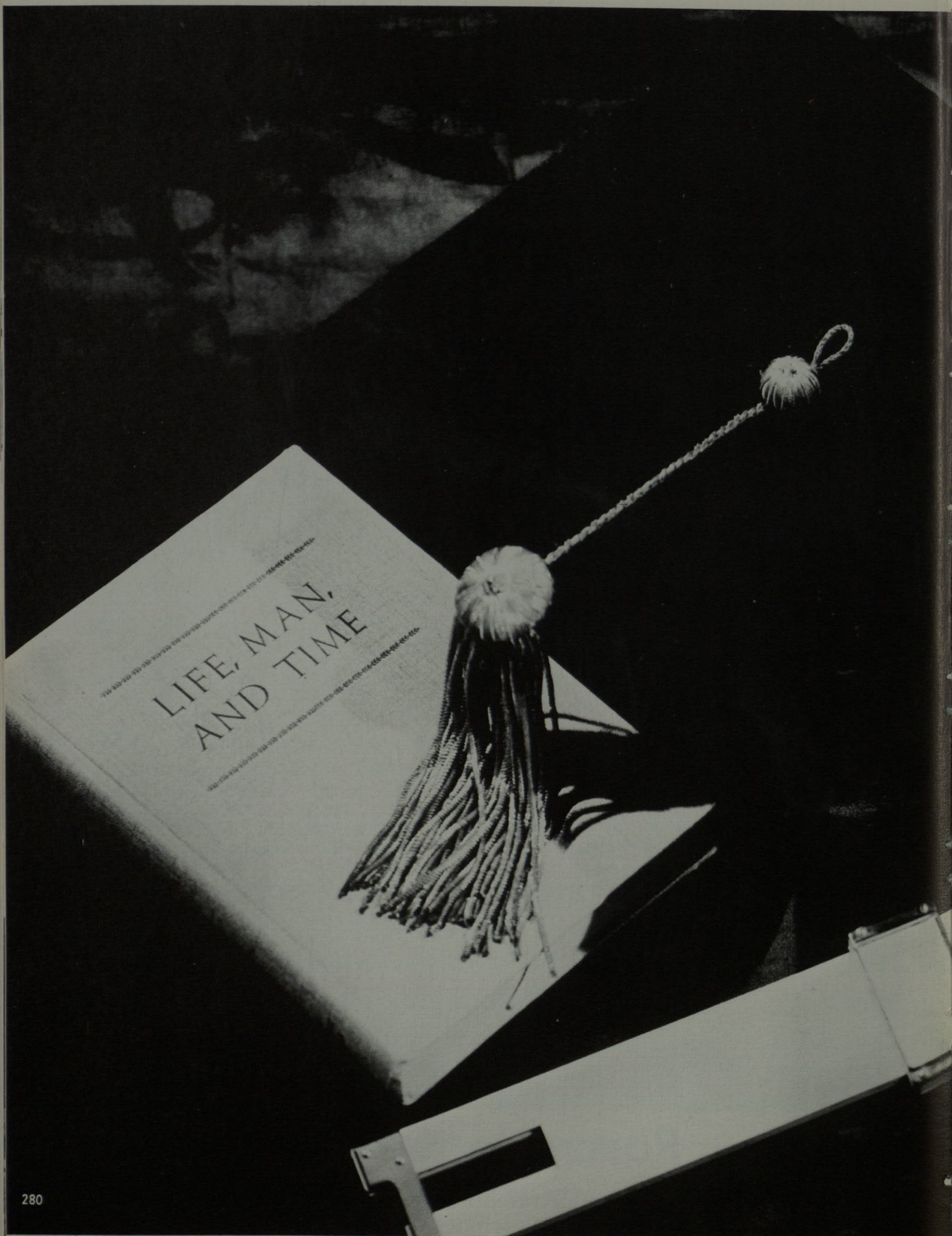


Karen Jones

10th Regimental Sweetheart
Pershing Rifles

Rosemary Castetter

Company Sweetheart
Pershing Rifles

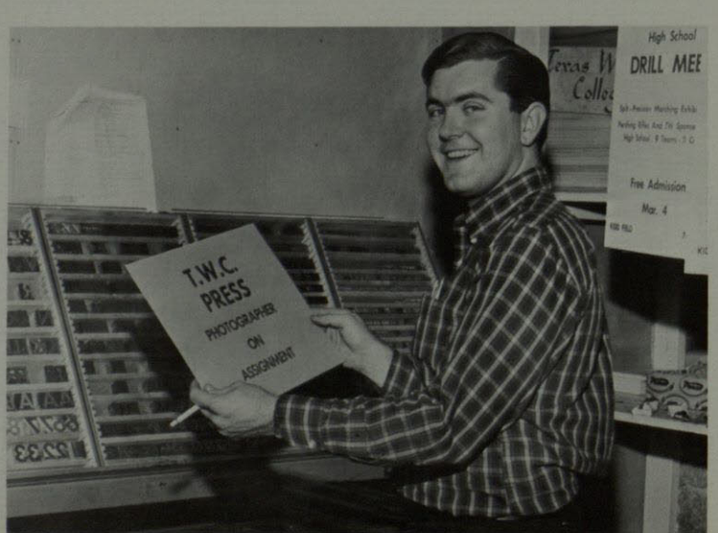

LIFE, MAN,
AND TIME

SENIORS

Once more across campus.

"And did you hear what happened to Meland Josephine?"

"You got to be kidding!"

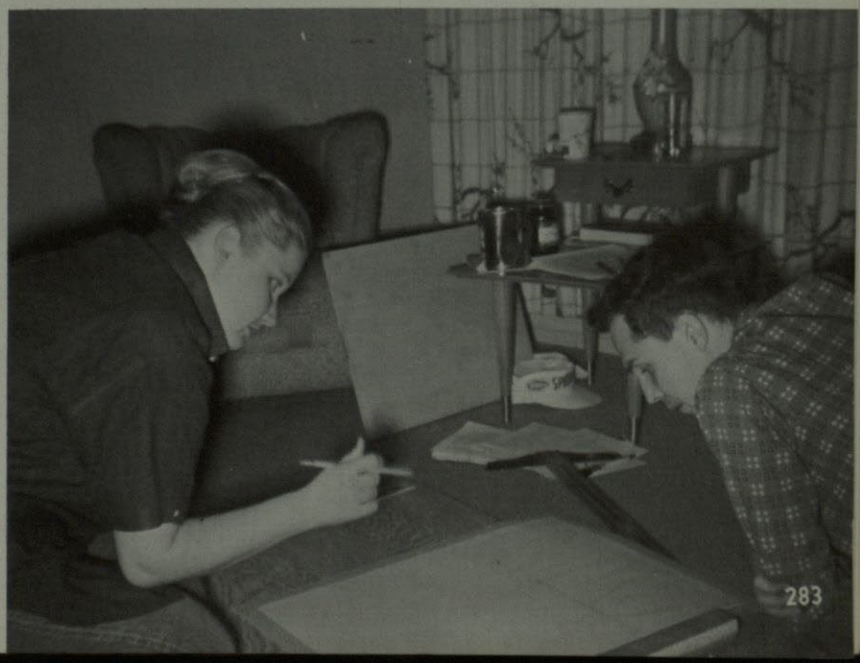


"All right, girls, you can put your arms down now."

Campus Life is Varied

"Aw, please mister, I got a wife and twelve kiddies to support."

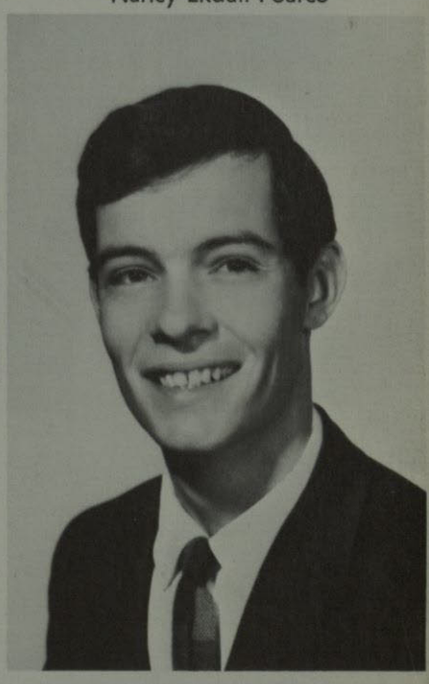
"I still don't get it."



Top Ten Seniors

Nancy Ekdall Pearce

Carol Anne Robinson



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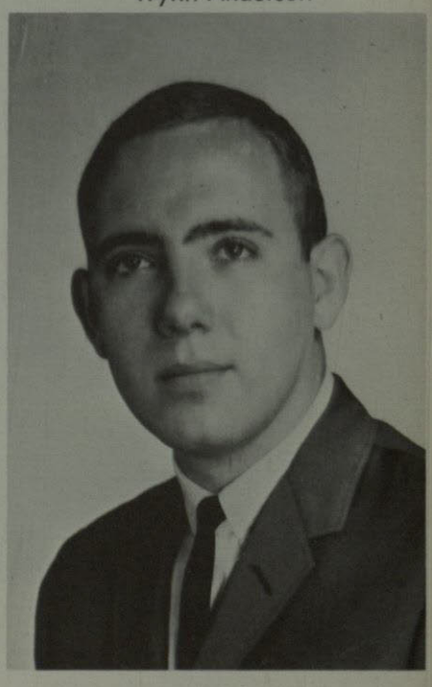

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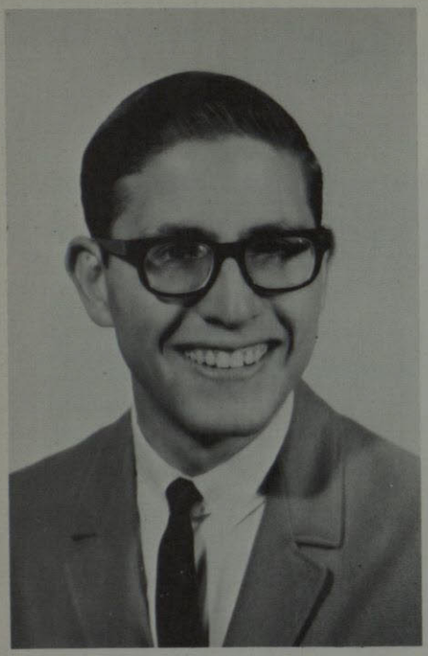

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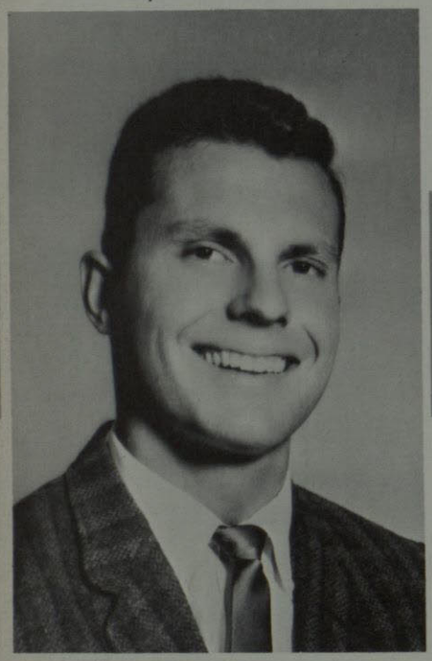

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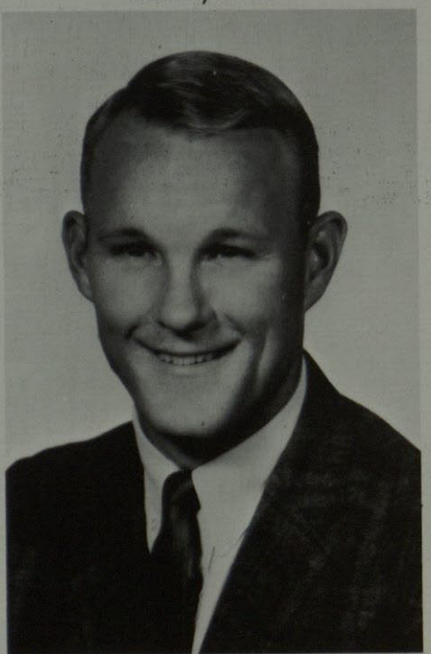

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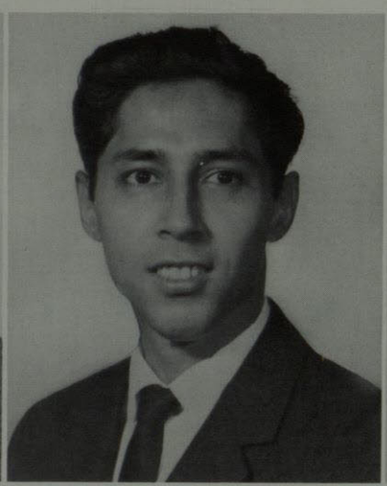

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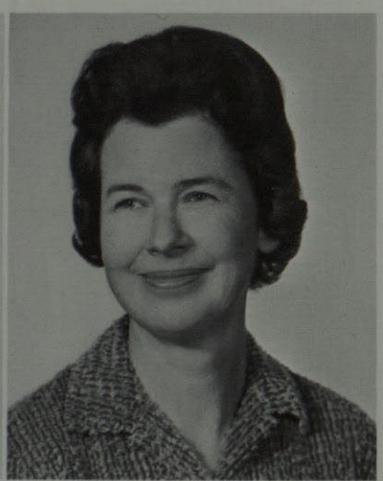

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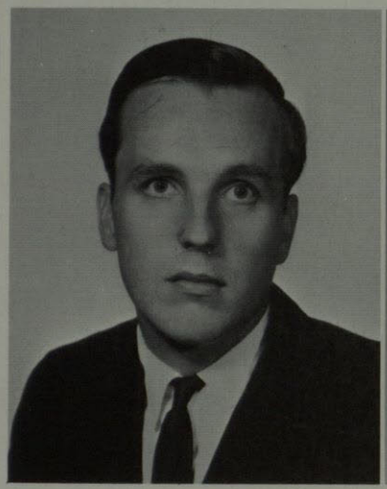

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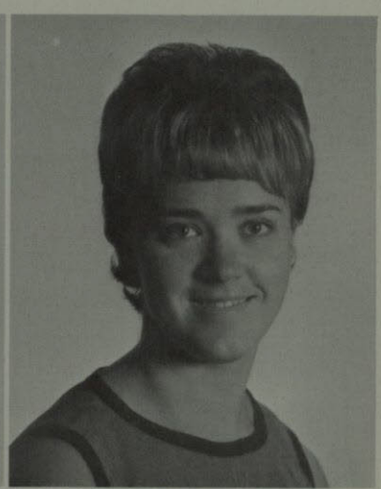

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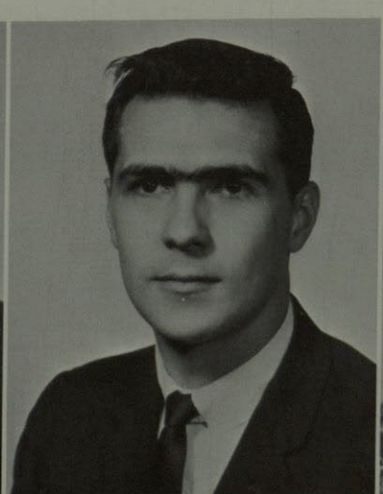

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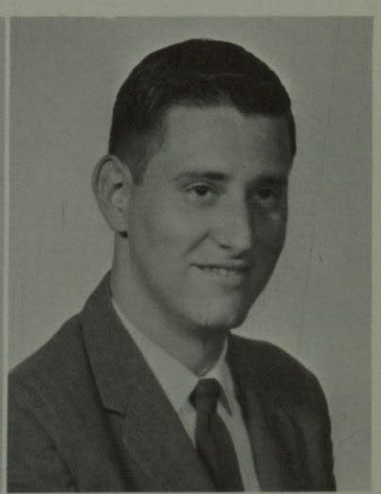

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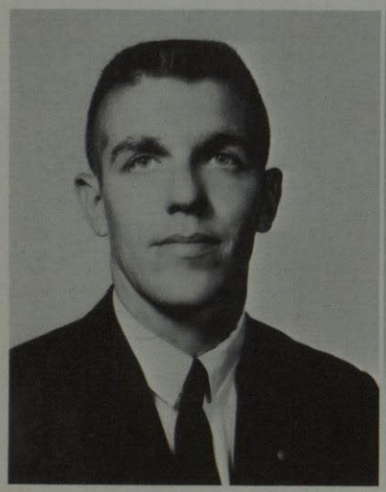

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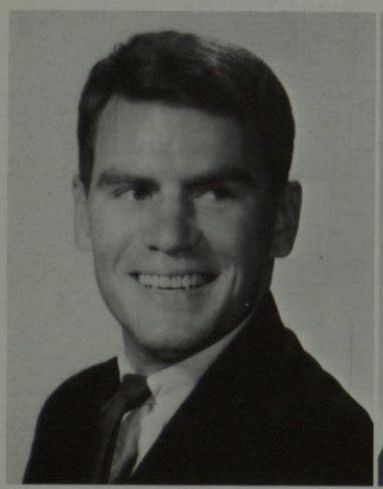

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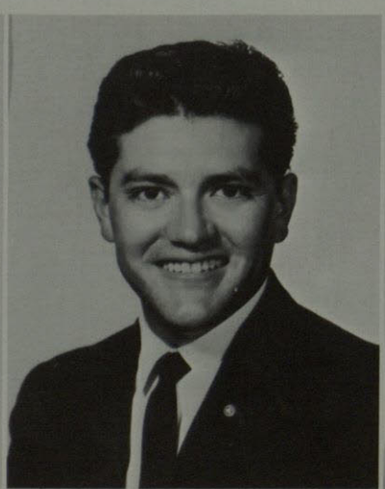

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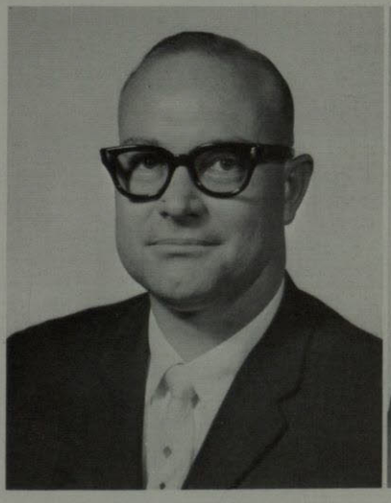

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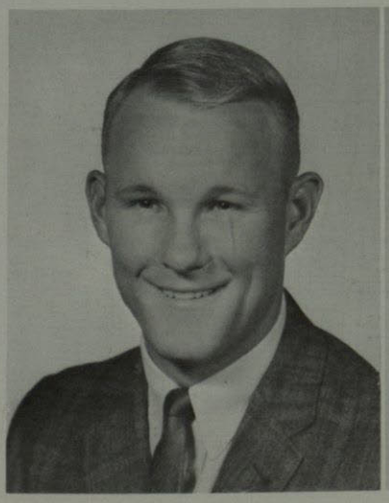

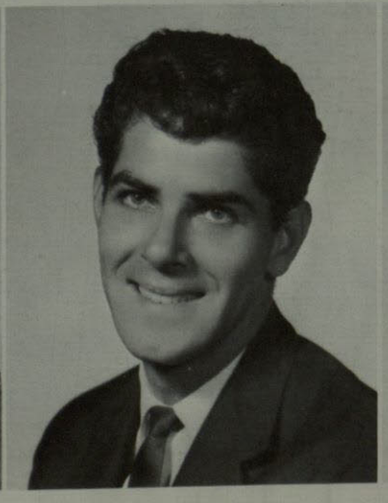

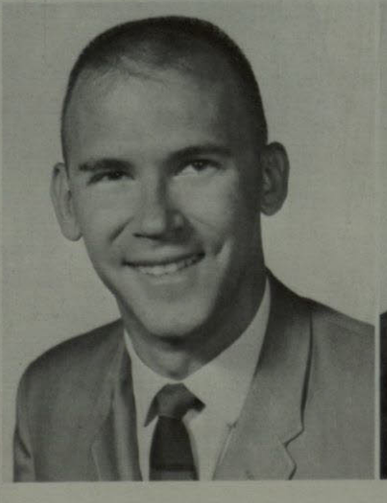

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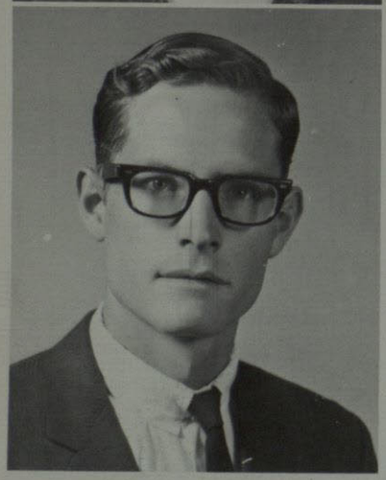

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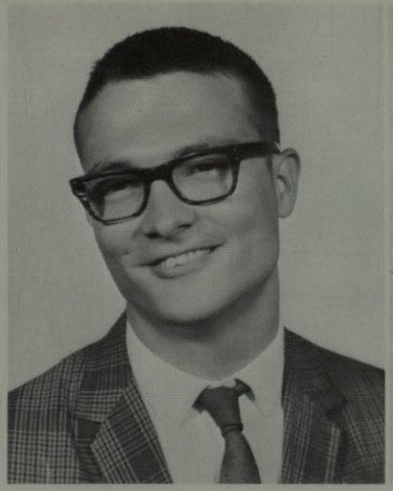

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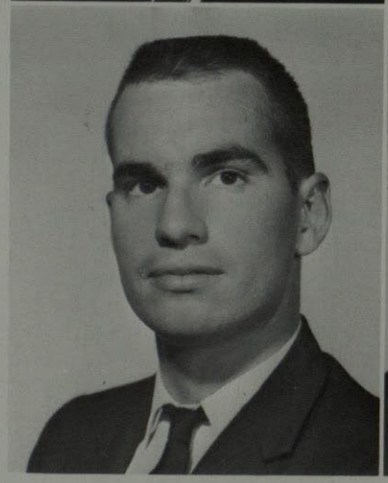

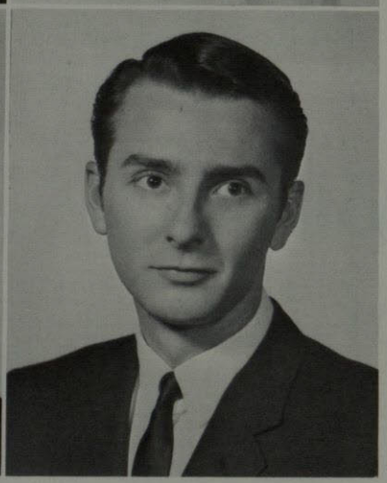

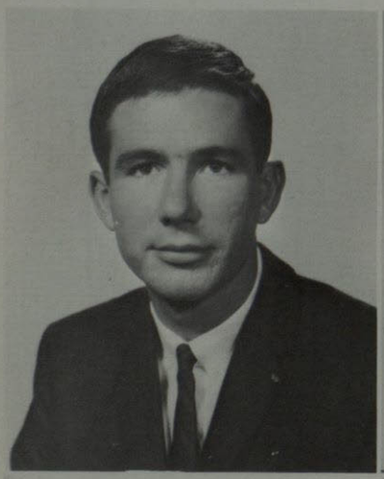

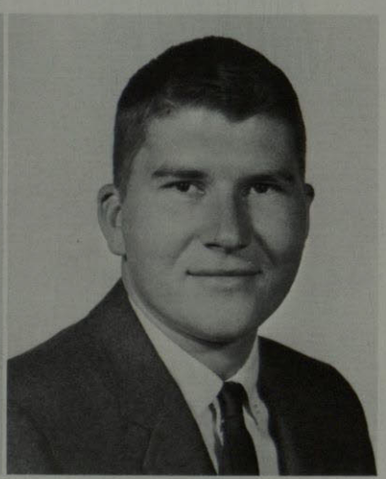

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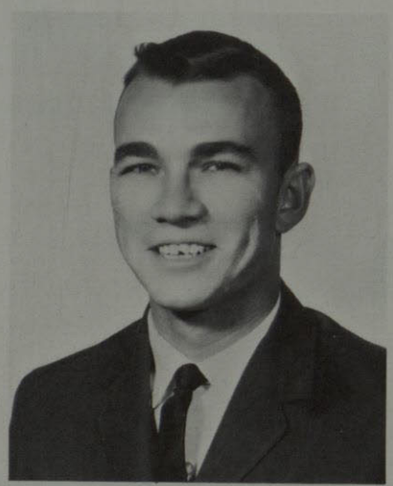

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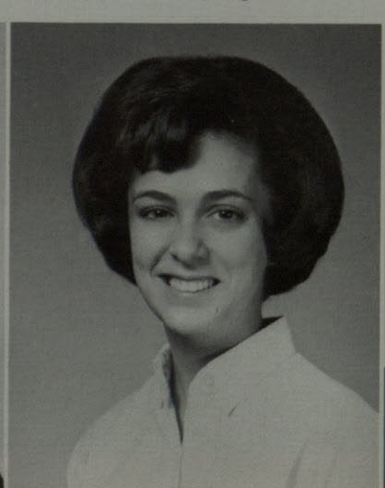

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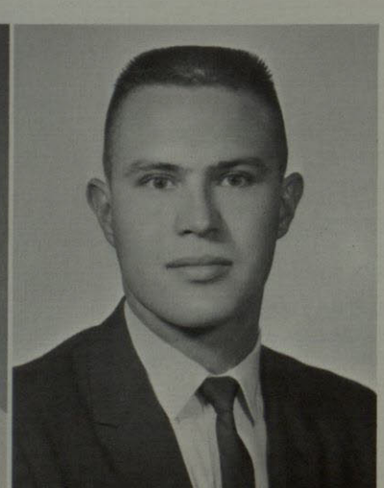

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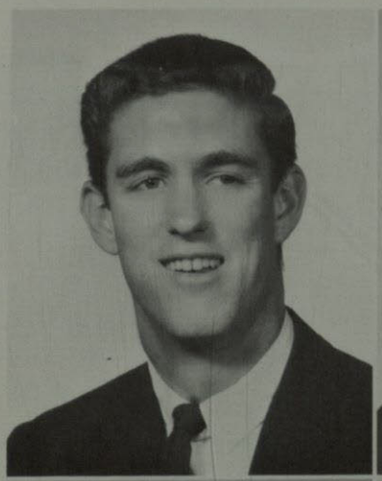

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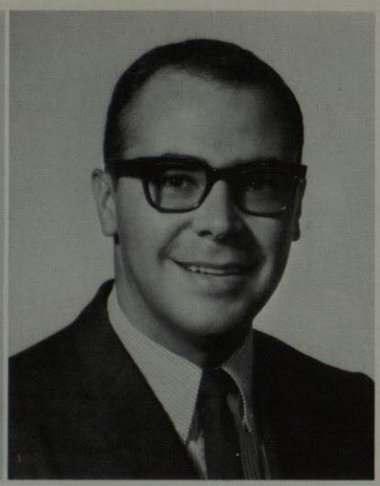

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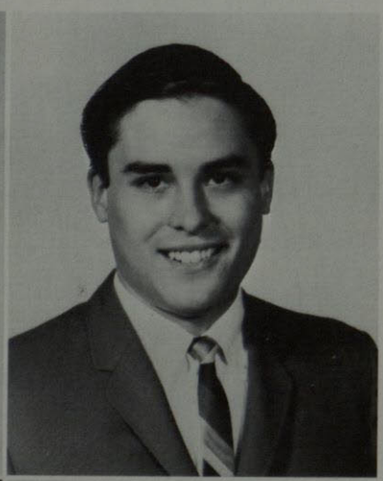

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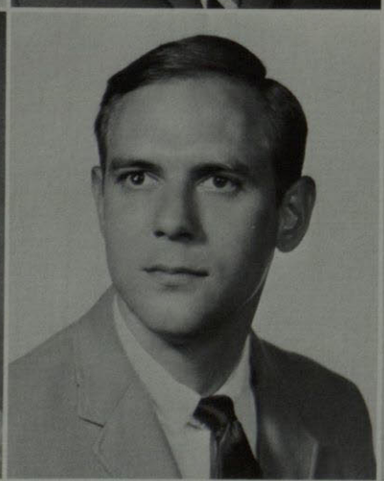

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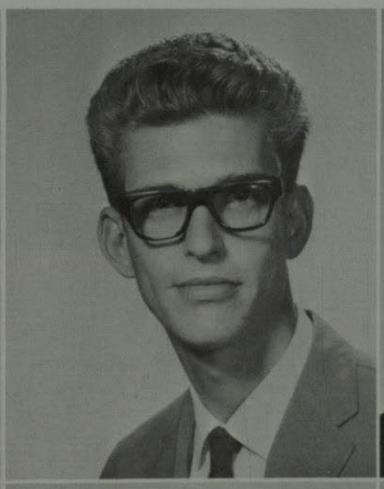

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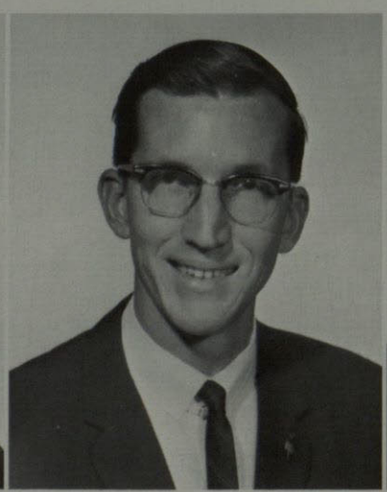

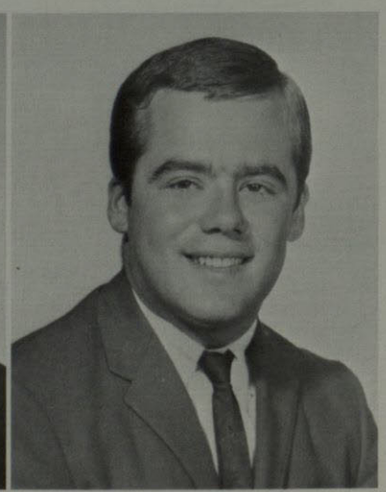

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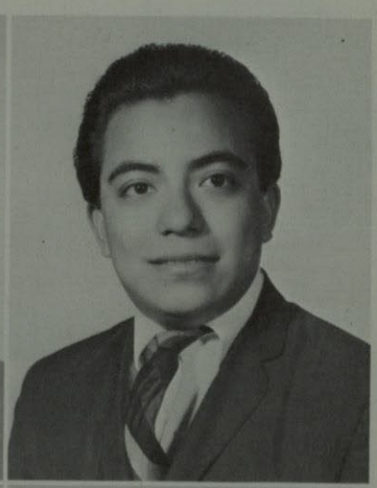

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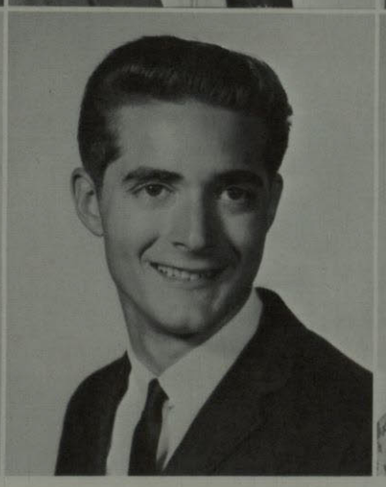

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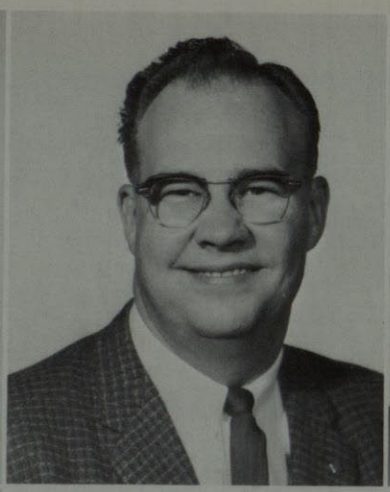

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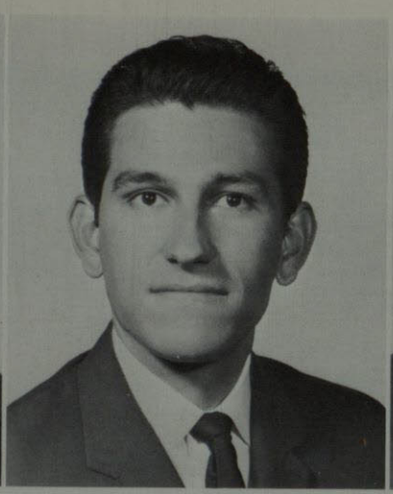

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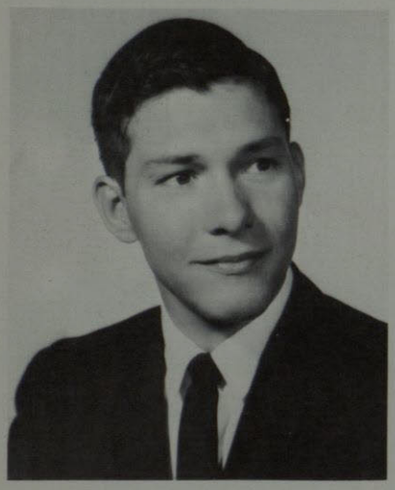

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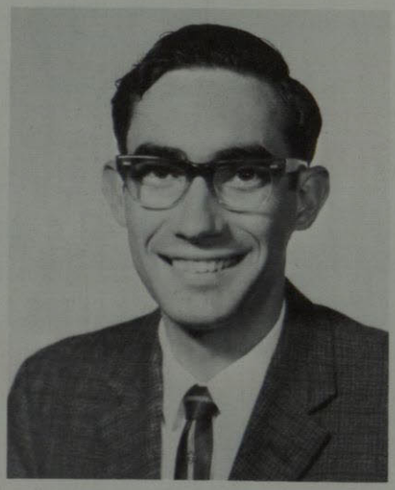

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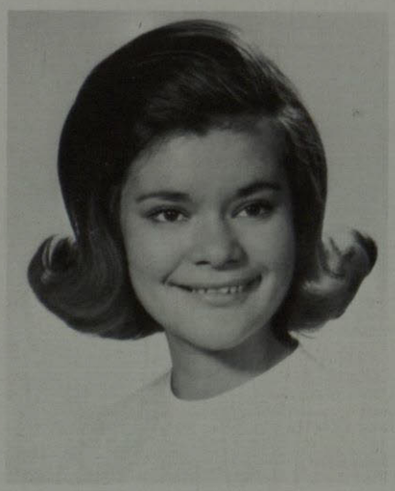

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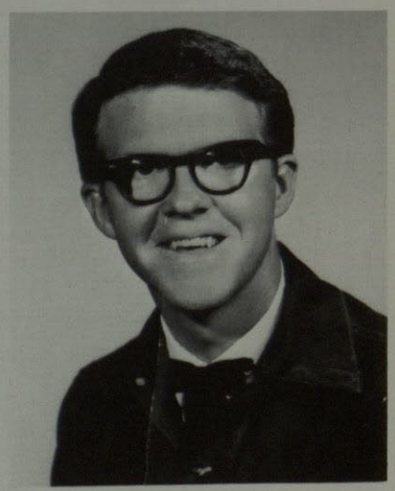

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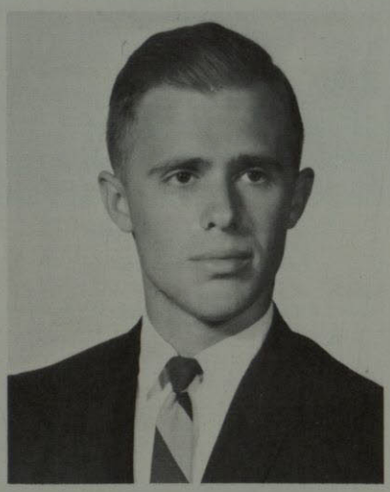

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ENRIQUE VALENZUELA
Electrical Engineering
I.E.E.E.

JUNE E. VAN CLEAVE
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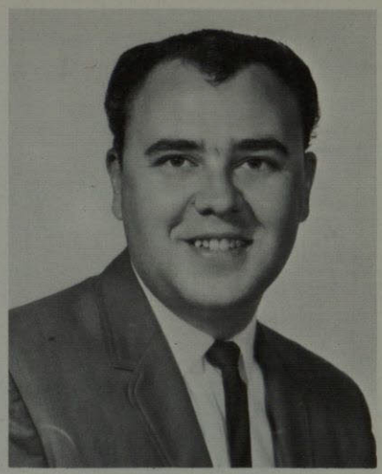

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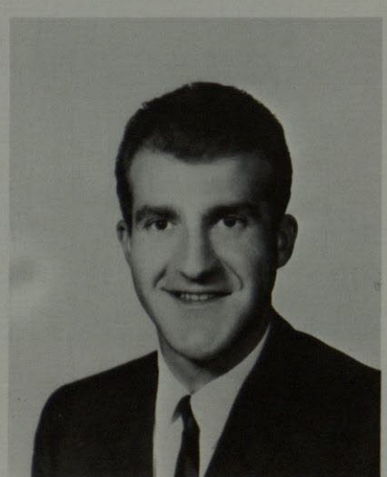

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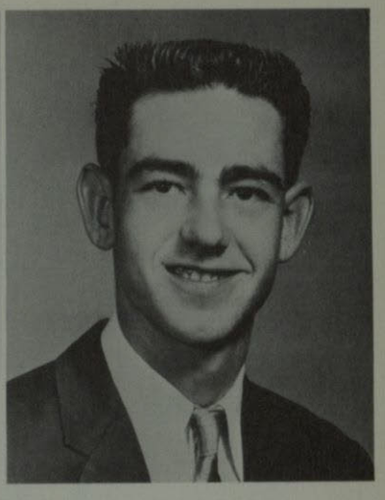

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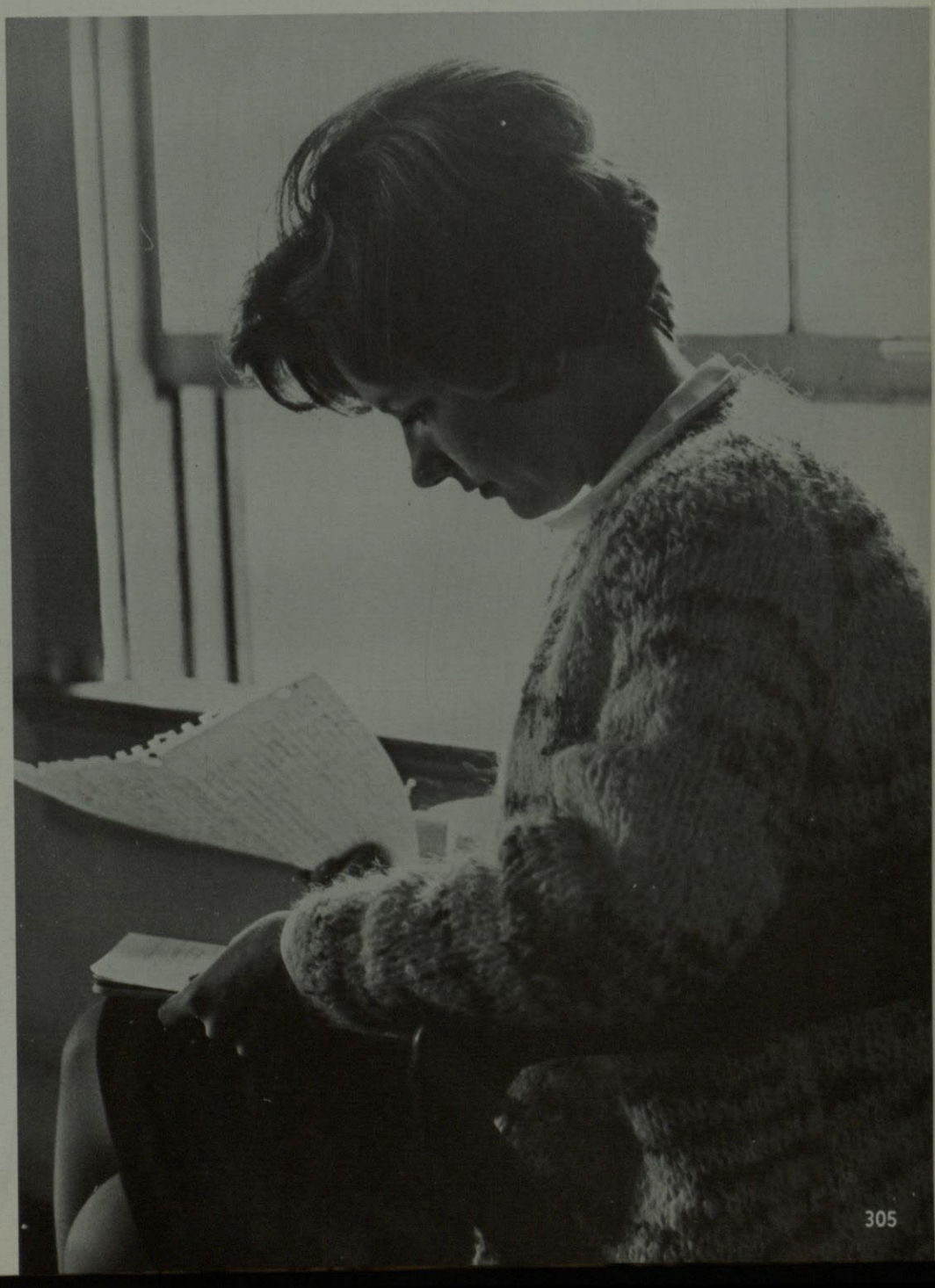

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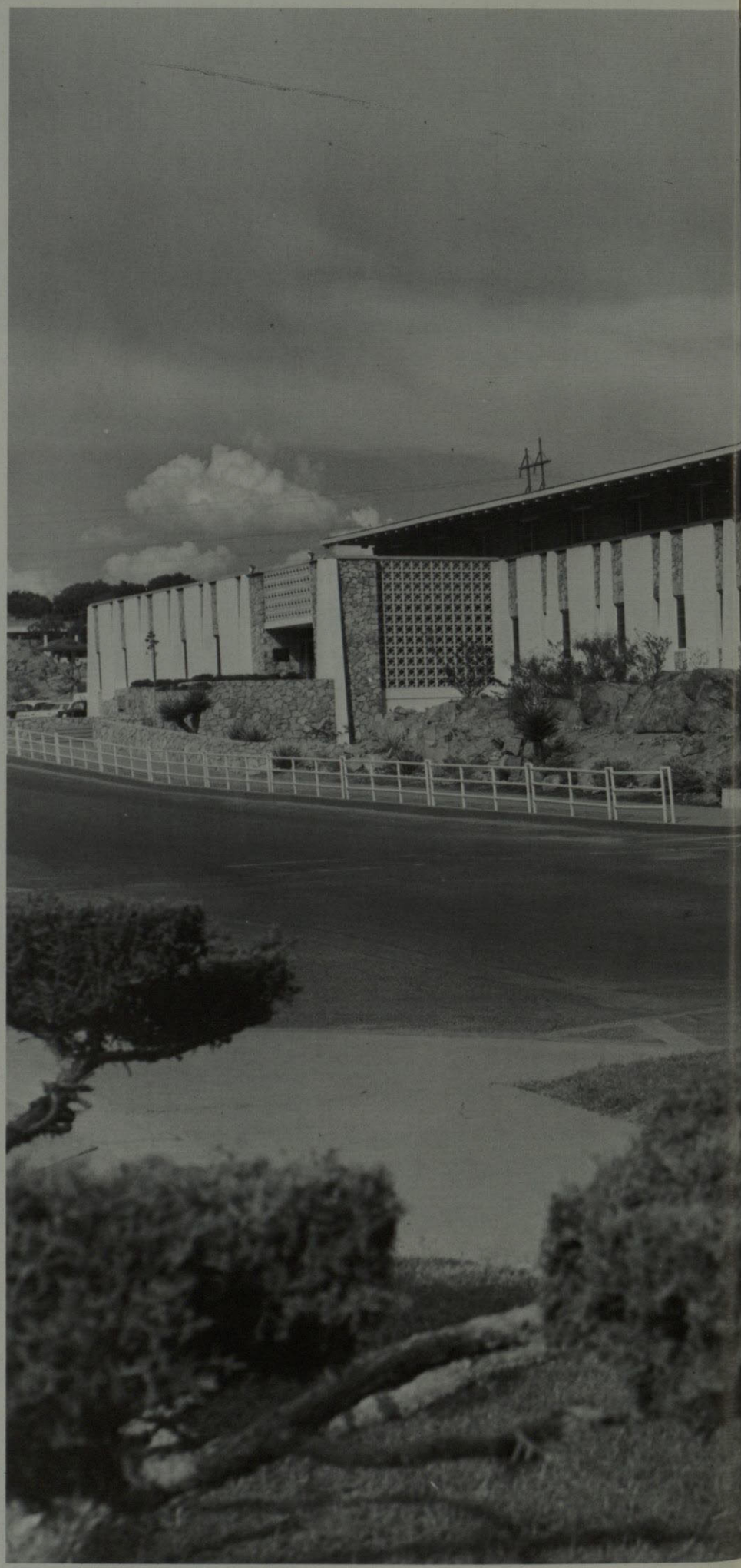

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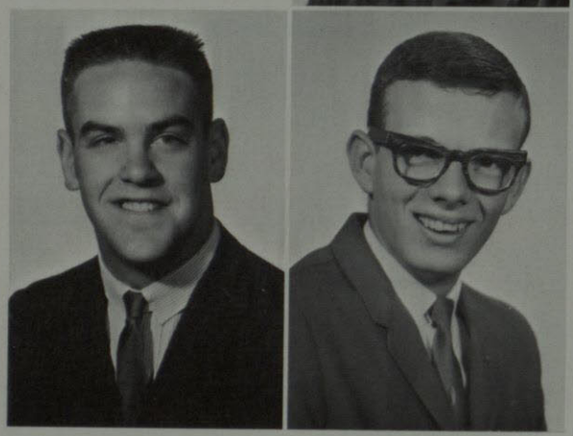
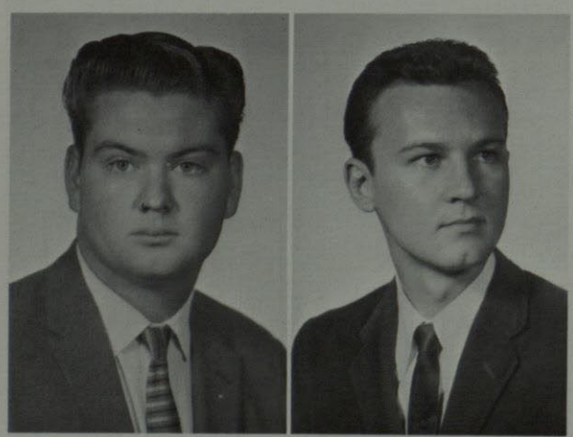


Allan Baker
Tom Baxter

Juniors



Jack Bennett
Thomas Blum

Frances Bowden
Les Brandt

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Betty Brunner

Tommy W. Bryant
Joyce E. Burnite

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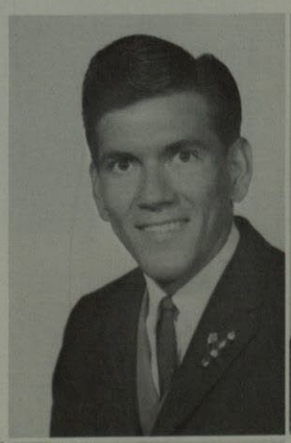

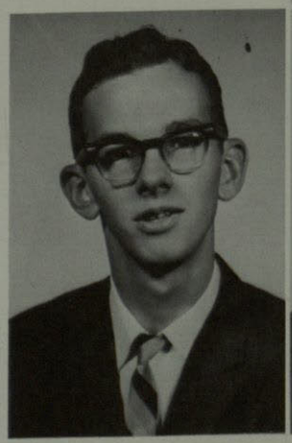

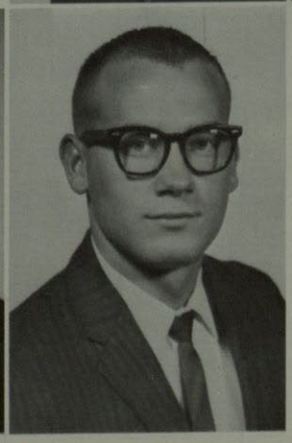

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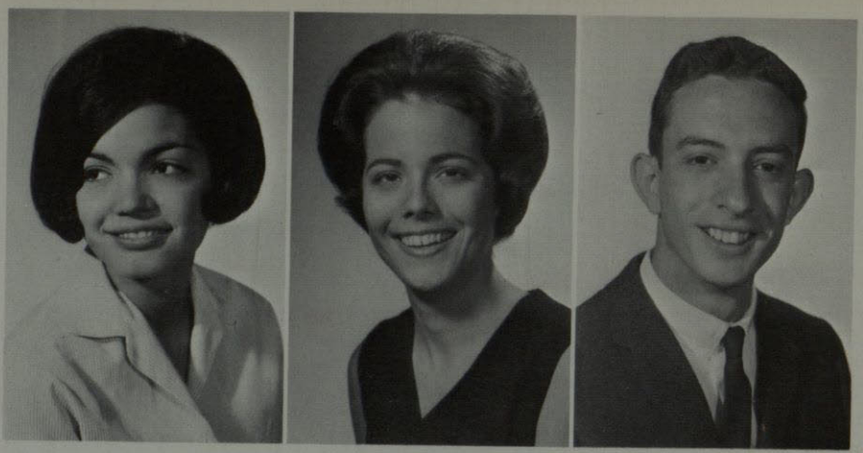

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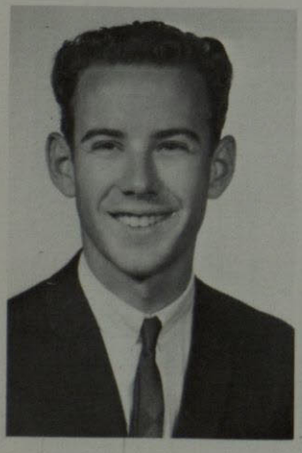
Carol Jeanne Dyer
Jaime Einstein

Sylvia Fernandez

Sorority girls welcome their new pledges.



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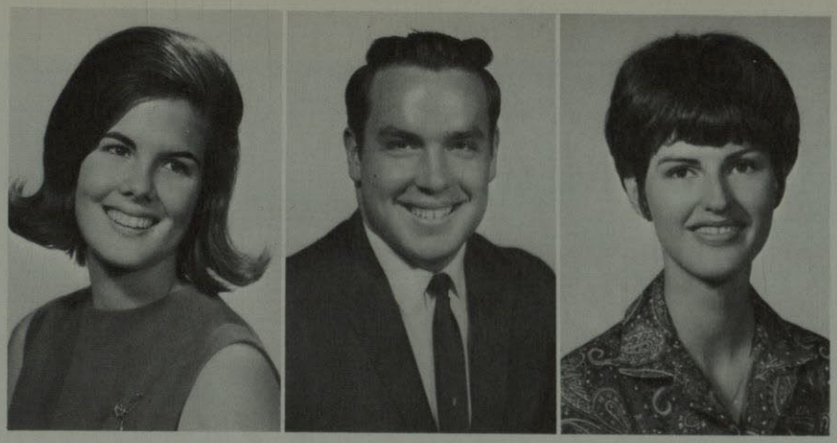
Florence Garman
Kenneth Hunt
Ron Hyde



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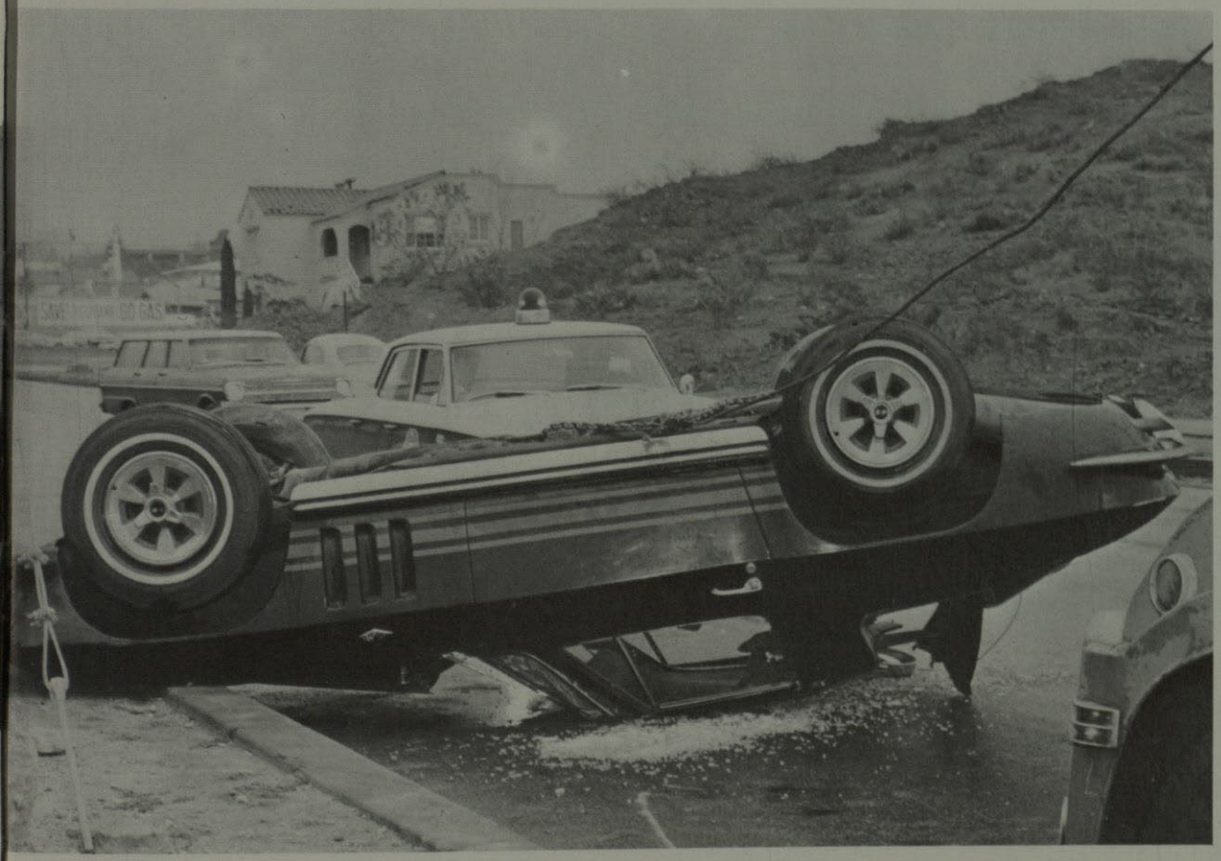
Bill R. Kirkwood
Sherry Lauritzen

Sharon Lee

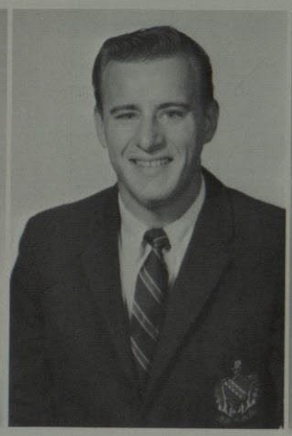


Well, guess it's back to the old bicycle!

Joe Lewels, Jr.

Ena Lyn Littlejohn
Mary Ellen Lujan
Rocky Lynch

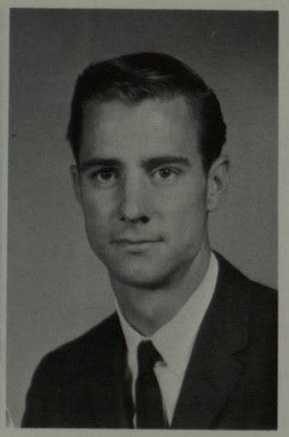
Judith Ann McDaniel



Pete Maddeaux

Beatrice Theresa Martinez

Frances Martin



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Arturo Morales
Angelina Morena

Catherine Niece

Judy Rachow

Bobbie Lee Riley

Diana Rinequist

Chris Roach

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John S. Sanich

Peggy Sexton

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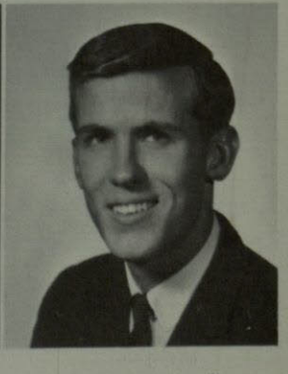
Carol Ann Walker



Jerry D. Woolsey

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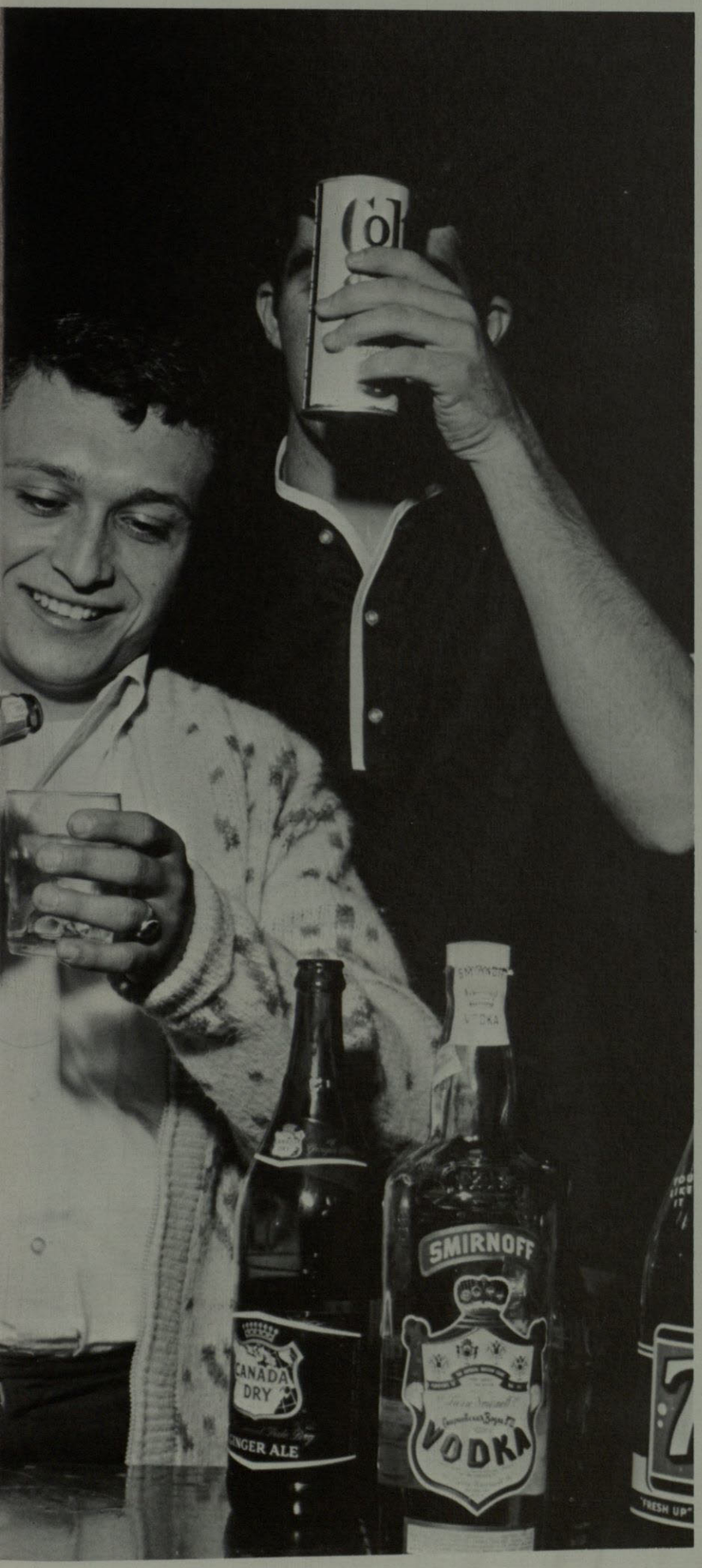
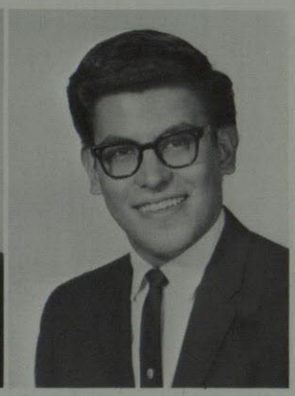
Coca-Cola
TAPATIO

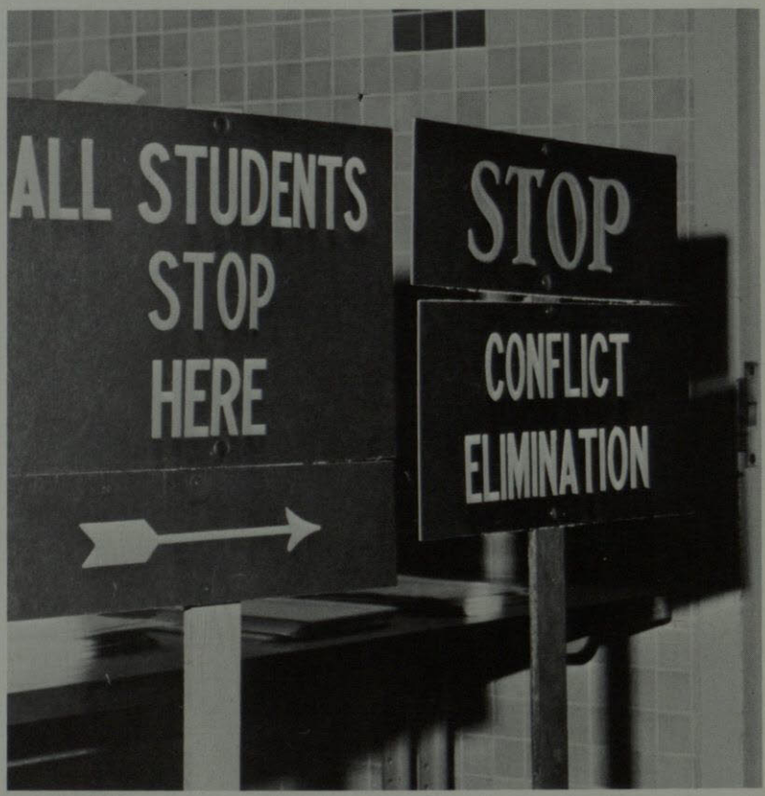


Class of '68 in Action

Patricia Aboud
Dale Allan
Jan Akerman
Yousuf Babteen



Sandra Basom
Benny Batelle



Remember this???

Harold Batley
Maxine Berry

Tony Black
Wally Blair
Carol Boyd
Jack Brown

Mary Kay Butler
Carrol Cathey
Judy Cliff
Ruth Cummings

Larry Davis
Carol Eiting
Michael Epstein
Joe Fields

Nancy Foster
Janet Gardner
John Gehm
Carol Ann Goans

Susan Guthrie
Barry Handin
Carol Hitchens
Phyllis Hogg

Just ONE of the many stops and checks.

Our first pantie raid!

It looks as if we are getting a little campus action!

Coach Dobbs at the first pep rally.

Wally Holt
Donna Hoover
Bob Howard
Frank Hoy

Ibraheem Hussain
Jim Jobst
Gail Jones
Sheila Kerns

Kenneth Kimbrough
Sherry Krechbaum
Page Knode
Linda Leonard

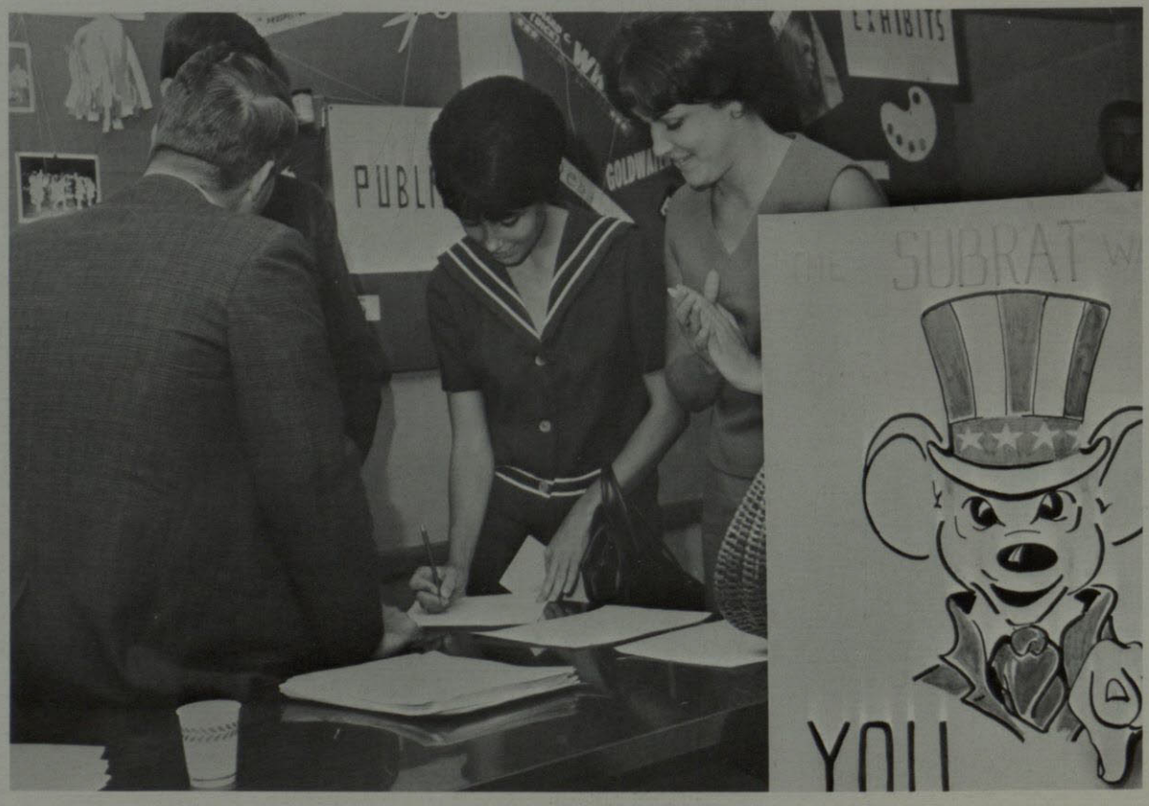
William Lovelady
Albert Nelson
Becky Newman
Diane McAdams

Aria McMurtrie
Martha Leslie
Allen Mendel
Martha Miles

Ruth Ann Miller
Sara Miller
Kay Morton
Claire Orr

Linda Perkins
John Powers
Vickie Prasser
Kay Ray

Jeannie Rhoades
Paul Ruebush
Marcia Salcedo
Pam Seitz



Do they really know what they are getting into?

The ignorant man marvels at the exceptional; the wise man marvels at the common; the greatest wonder of all is the regularity of nature.

Linda Schrock
Mary Shafer
Brenda Simpson
Paula Smith

Who is having more fun, the fellas or the gals?

Sandra Stroop
Brenda Tidwell
Martha Toney
Carol Triplett

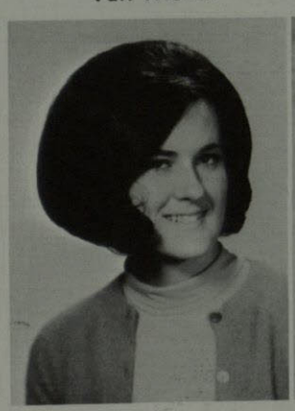
Paula Turner
Carol Van Dyke
Raul Vasquez
Ann Walsh

Shirley Weir

Rhon Whitaker

Frances Van Wickel

Joseph Yacono



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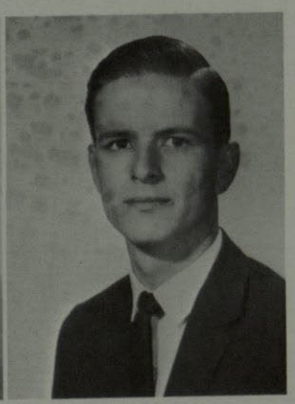


George Yarbrough

Christmas is here again?

Getting ready for the holidays and the parties.

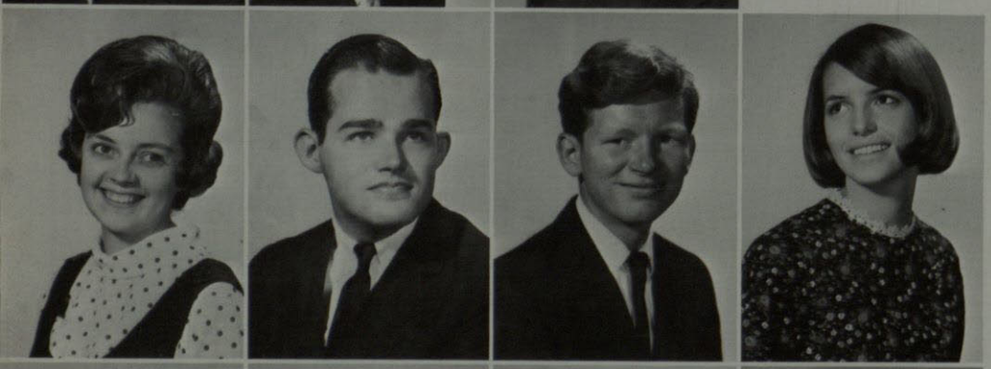
FRESHMEN

Leslie Adams
Erich Aigner
Belinda Arellno
Sarah Almanza

Oralie C. Anthony
Judy Aycock
William K. Aylor, Jr.
Darlene Baker

Valerie Barnes
Olga Bafidis
Terry Ray Bahr

John Paul Bailey
Linda Barton
Carol Ann Beatty



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Robert Bovey
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David Burns
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Elizabeth Butterworth

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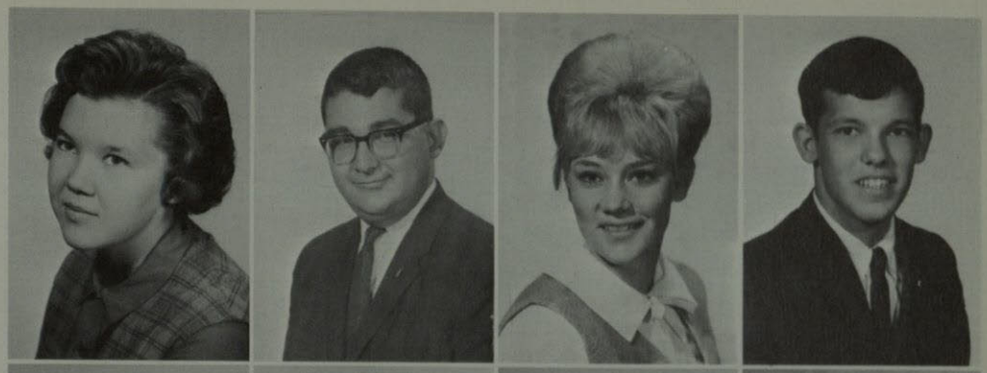
Jane Ann Carr
Michael Carrasco



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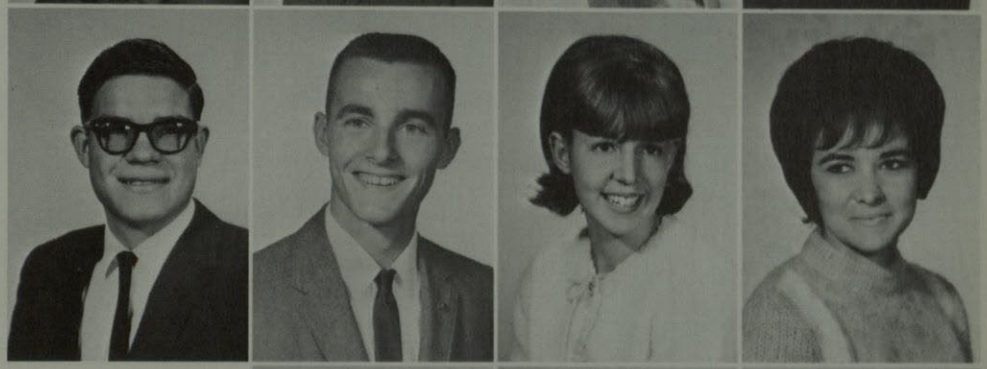
Russell D. Cole
Mary Ann Cook
Ann Coston



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Kathy Crandall
Sherri Ann Creteau

Brooks A. Dawson
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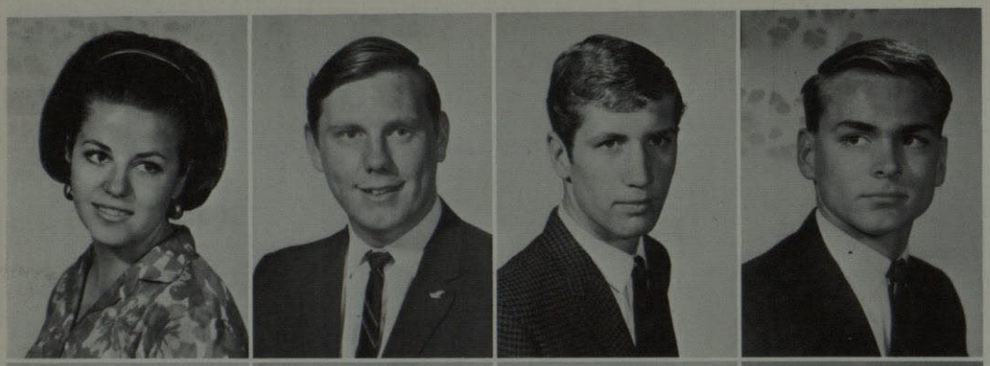

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Russell Fetters
Marc Floyd
Harold Frank

Tom Galloway
Diane Garman
Margaret George
Terry Giles

Patricia A. Gilleland
James D. Givens, Jr.
Joe Gomez

Edmund Gorge
Kent Goudloe
Carolyn Greene

Sharla Jeane Griffin
Walter Guilford
Diane Gulczynski
Janine Hall

Andre Heinlein
Maurice Heller
Hope Hilchens
Stanley Hill
Gary Hill

Linda Himel
Patricia E. Hutton
Arthur Ingle
Herbert S. Jennings

Pennye Johnston
Linda Joy Jones
David Karns
Barbara King

Pam Kohlman
Jeffrey R. Krantz
Henry de la Garza

Sally Langley
Nancy J. Lehr
James Livingston

Linda Lee Lewis
Kenneth Loren
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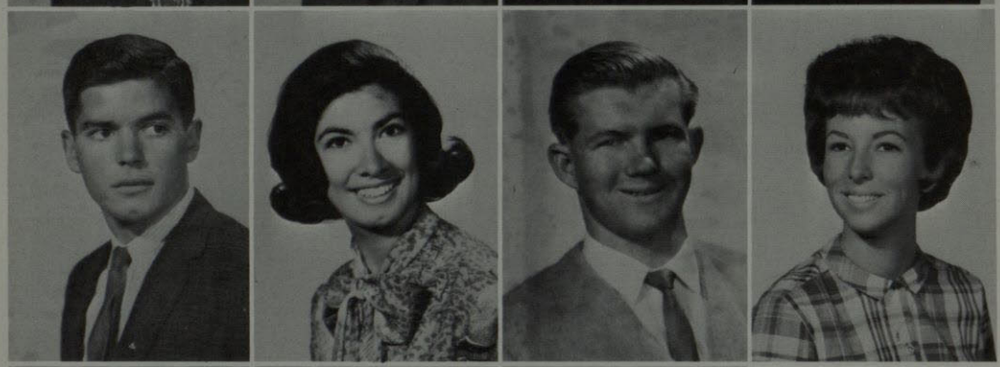

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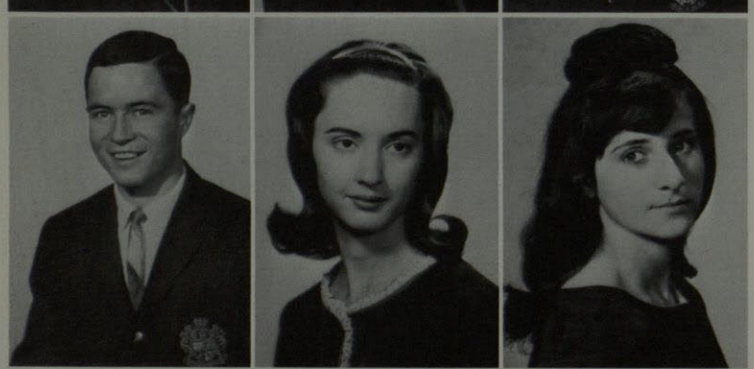
Antoinette Mora
George Moreland
Cathy Myers

Johnny Nance
Ann Nance
Doug Neal



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Madeline Prager
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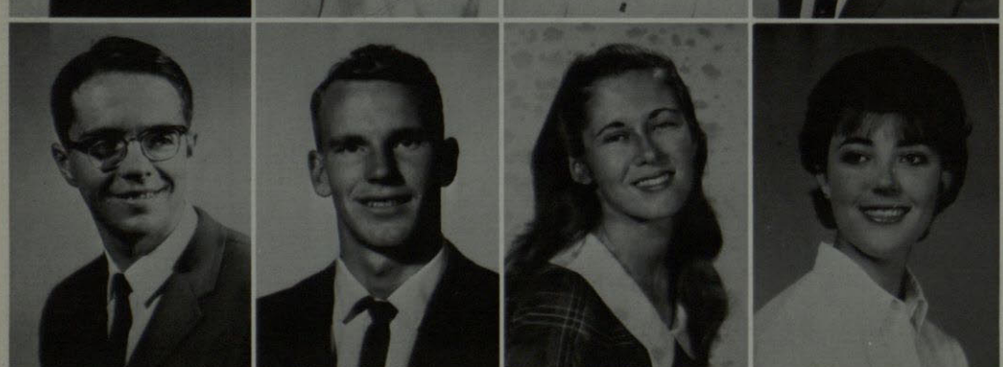

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Phillis A. Raffaelli
Josephine Richards

William Roach
Hugo Romero
William J. Rosecrans, Jr.
Roy Salome

Sherre Rutherford
Virginia Schneider
John Scott
Bud Seitz

Ruth Stallinorth
Janice Sanders
Patricia Stapleton
Frank Stephenson

Jeanie Stone
Gayle Swift
Joseph Tessandori

Oween Lee Tumey
Caroli Valencia
Pete Vaughn

Michael Webb
Denise Whitley
Marvin Whittington

Mike Wiseman
Nathaniel Willis
Judi Worsham
Al Wood

Nancy Wyche
Ernesto Morales

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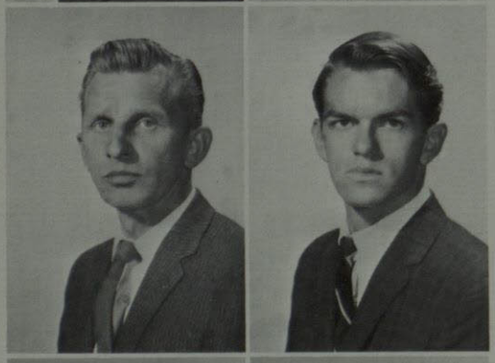

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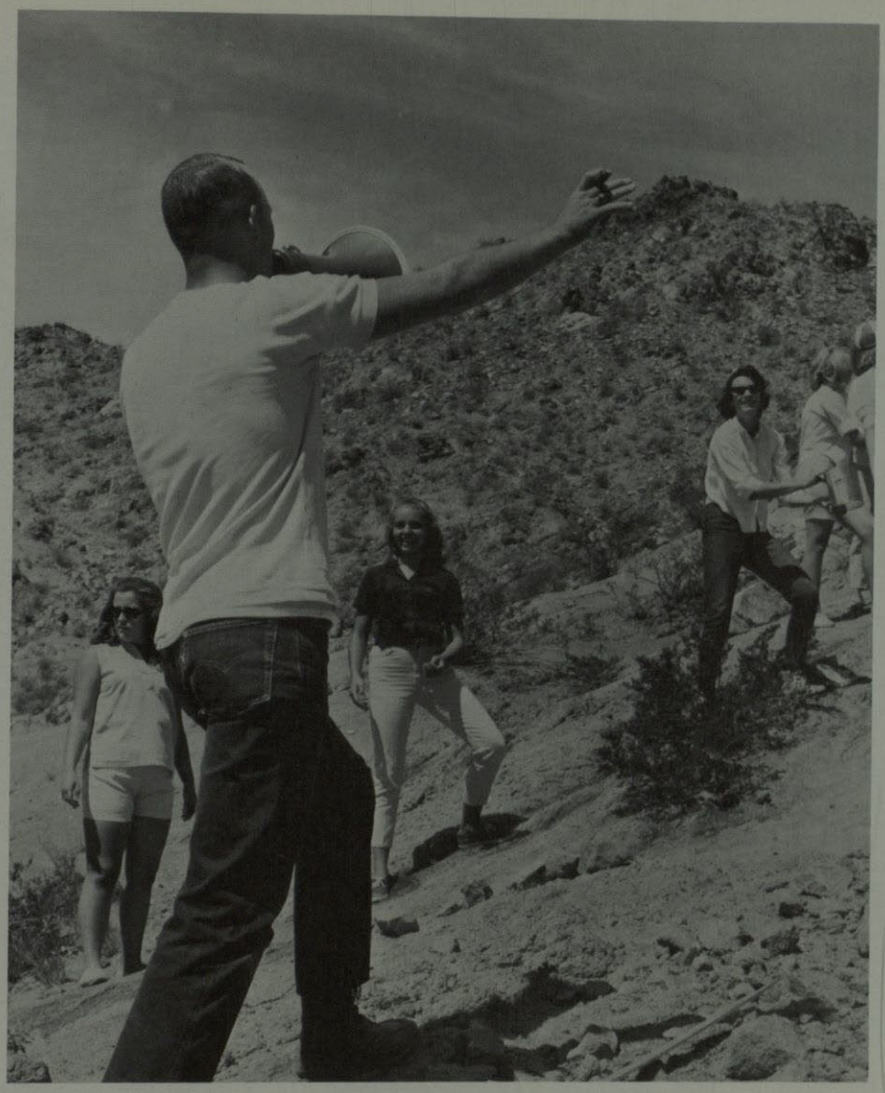

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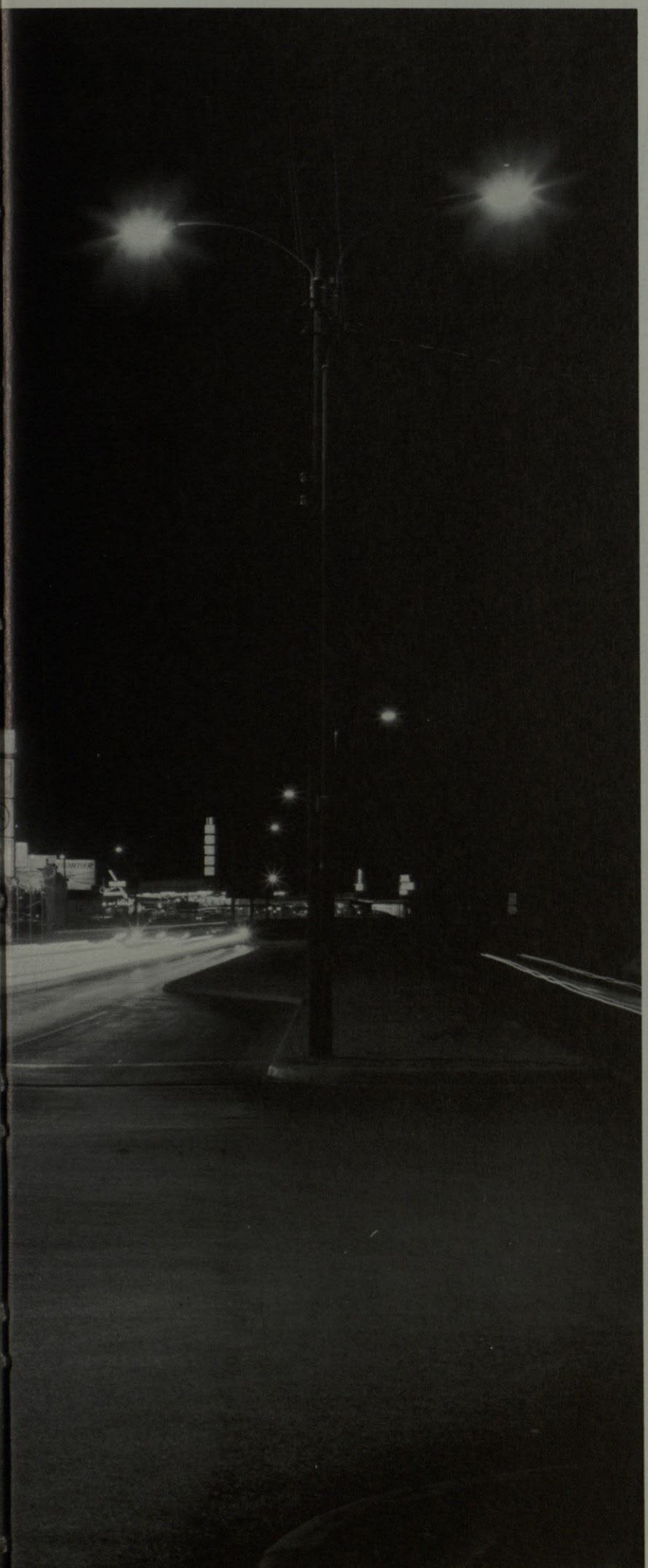

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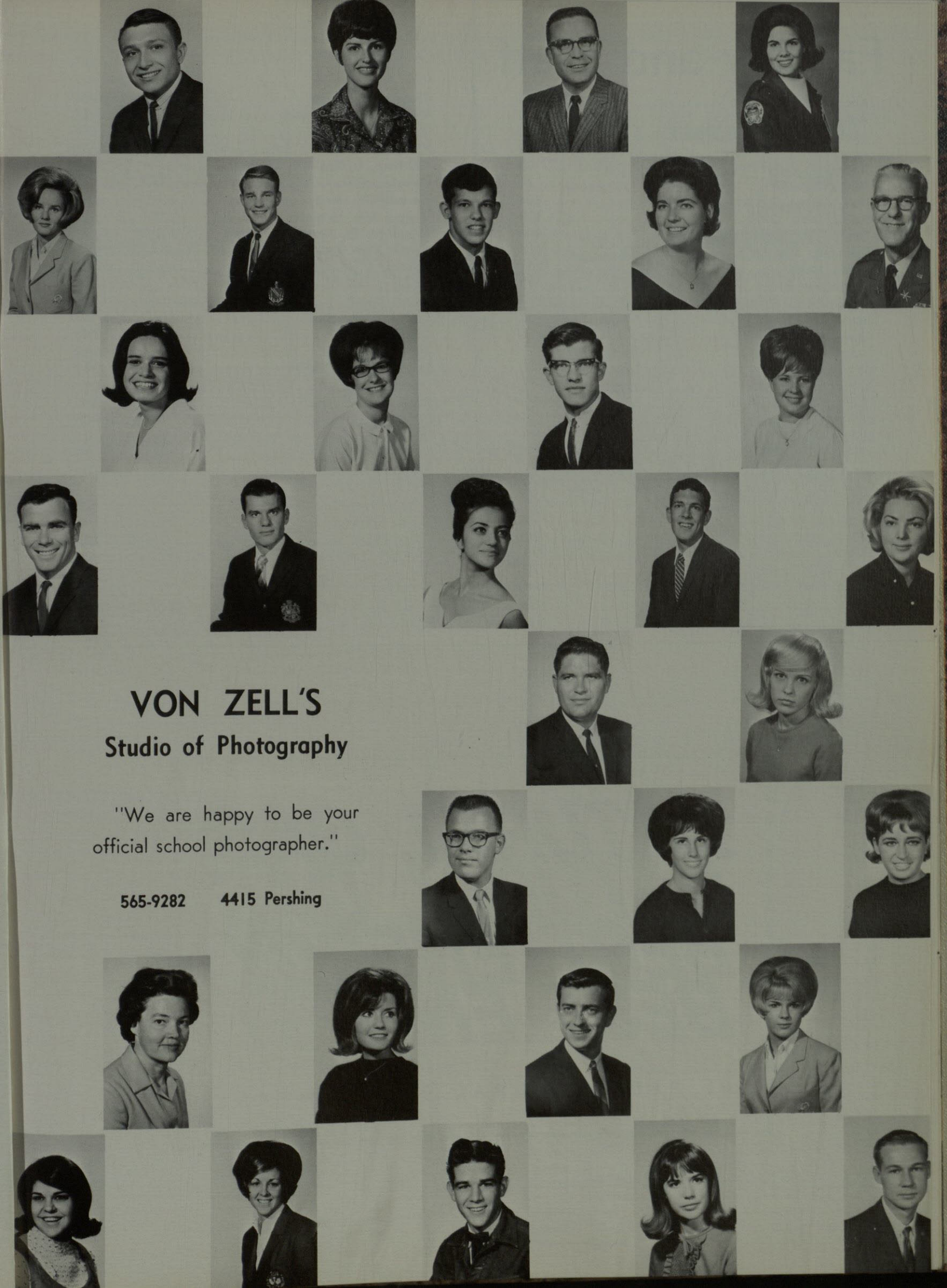

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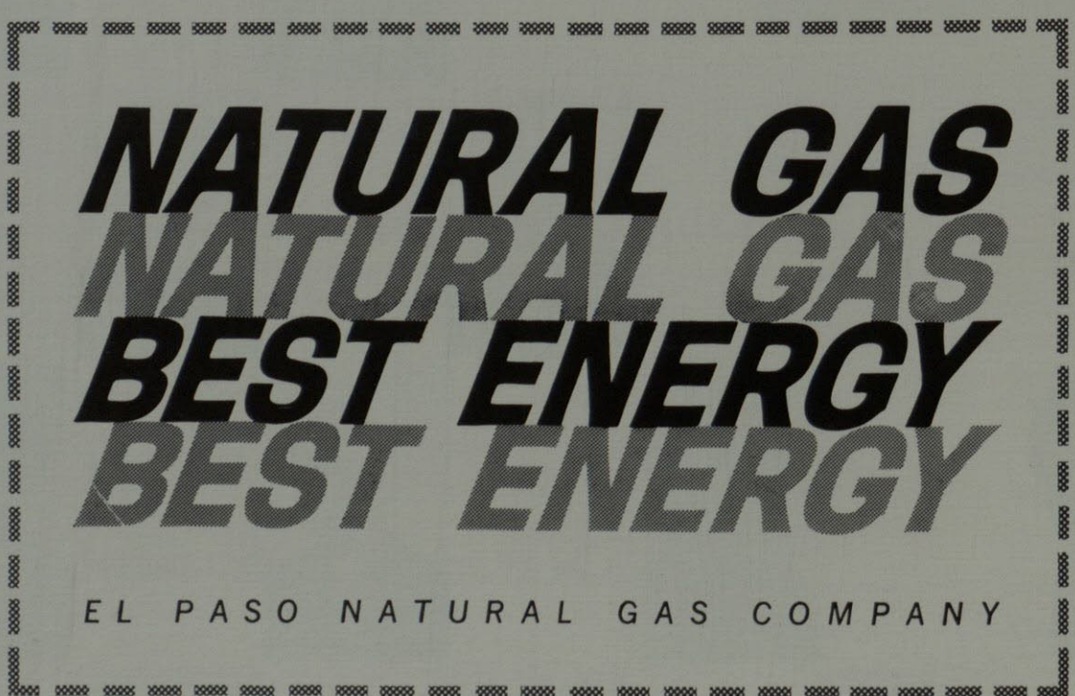

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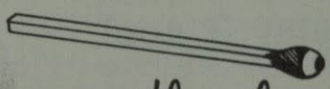

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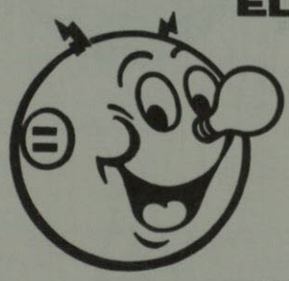

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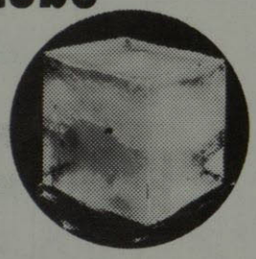

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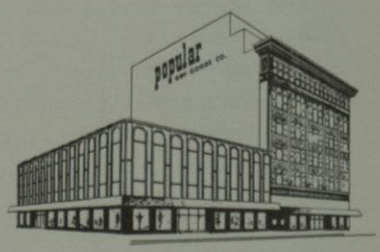

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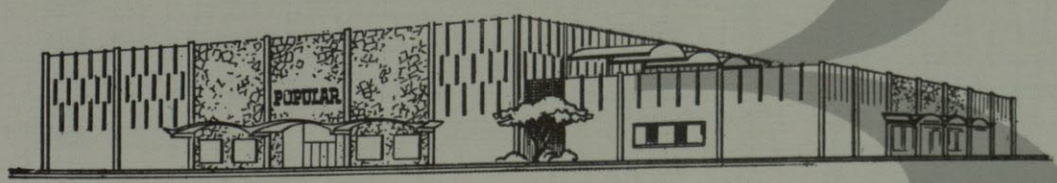

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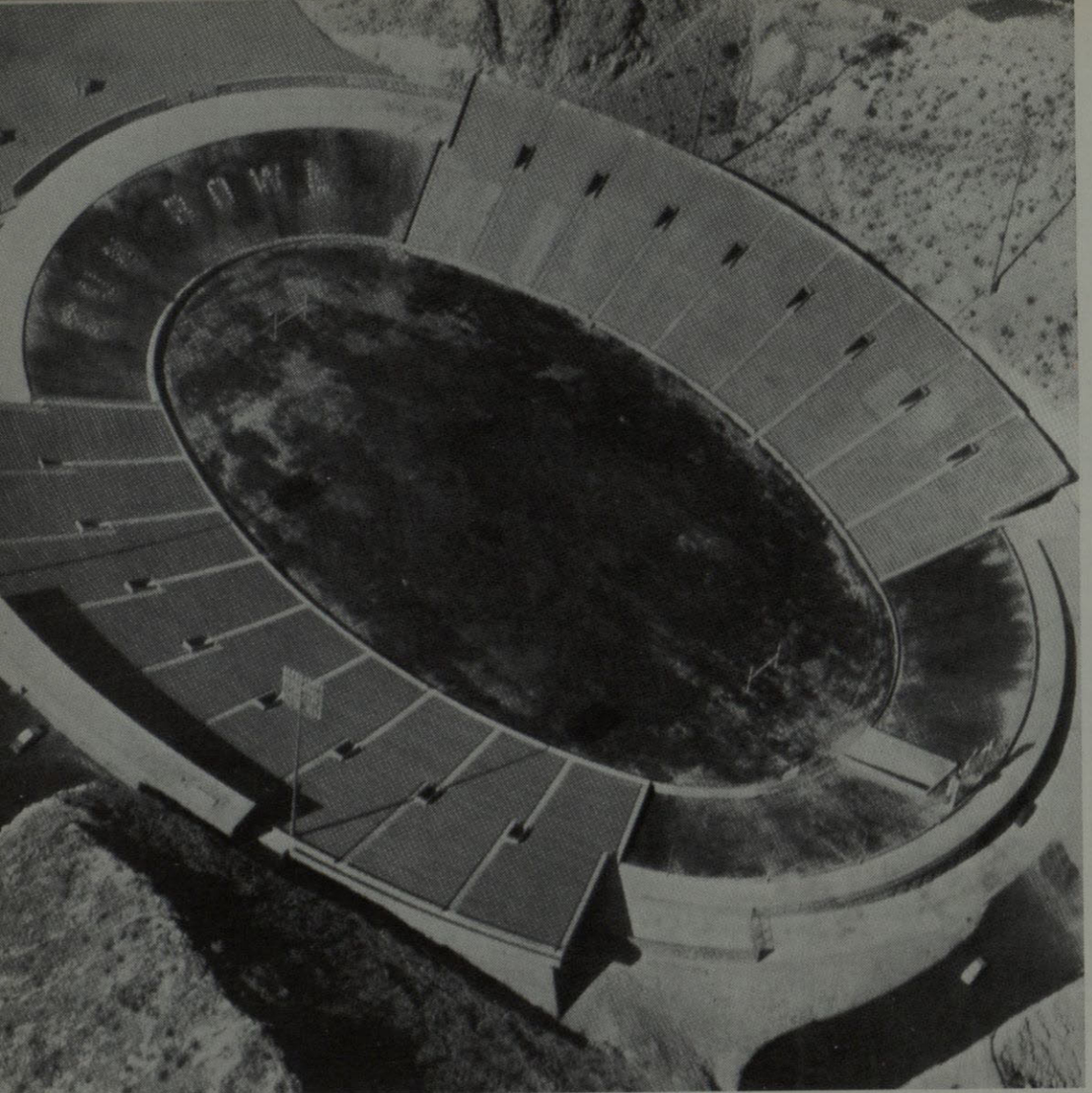

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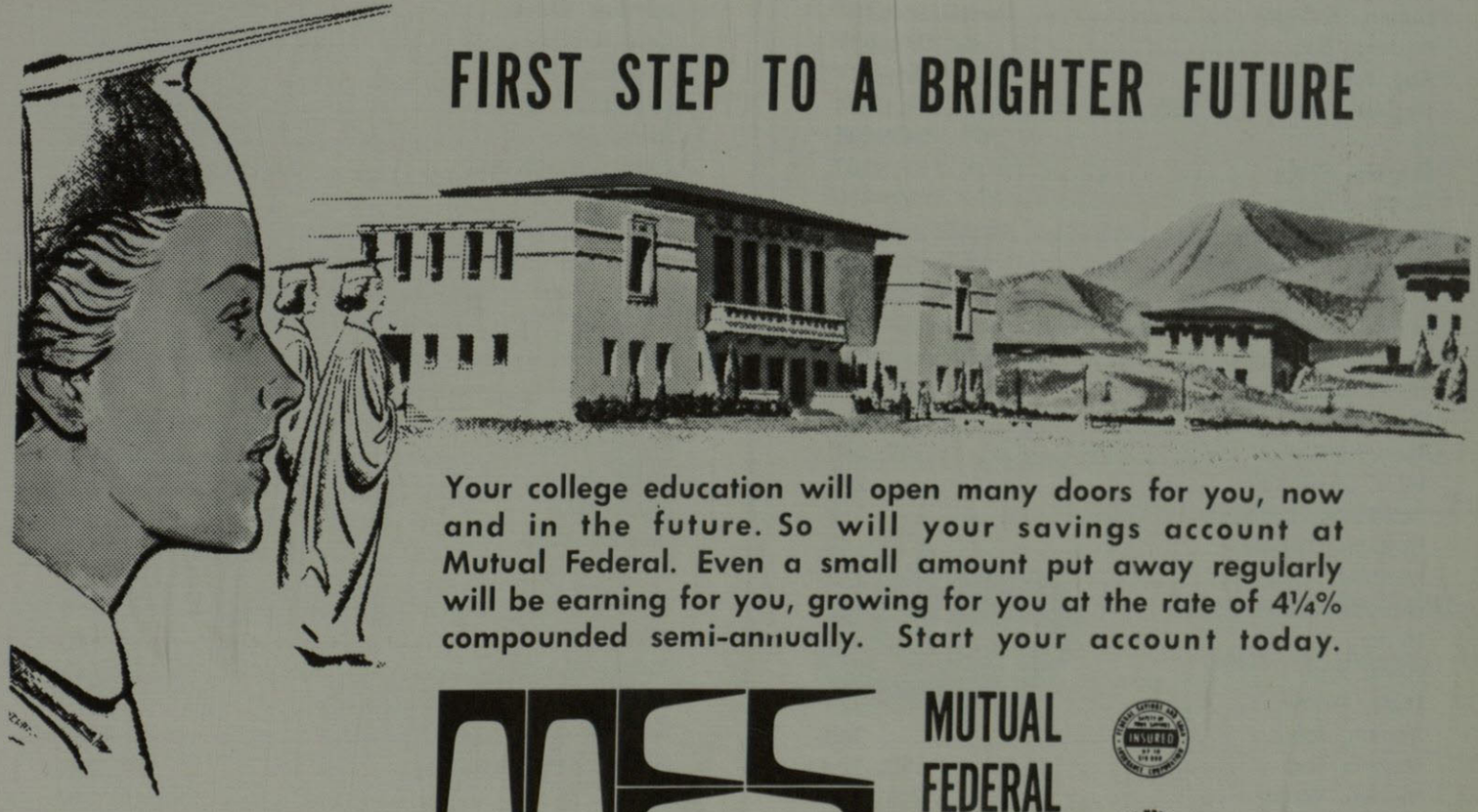

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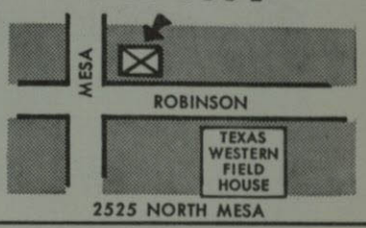

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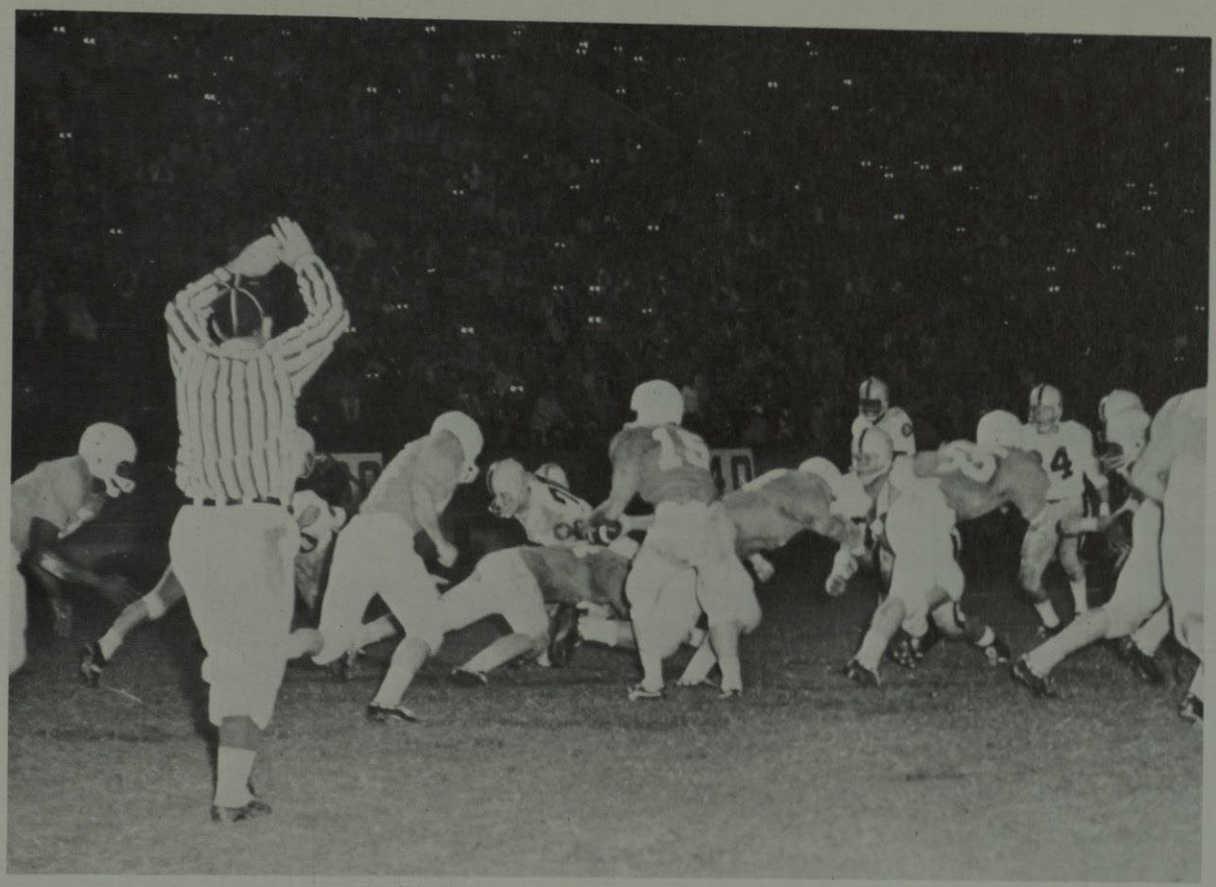

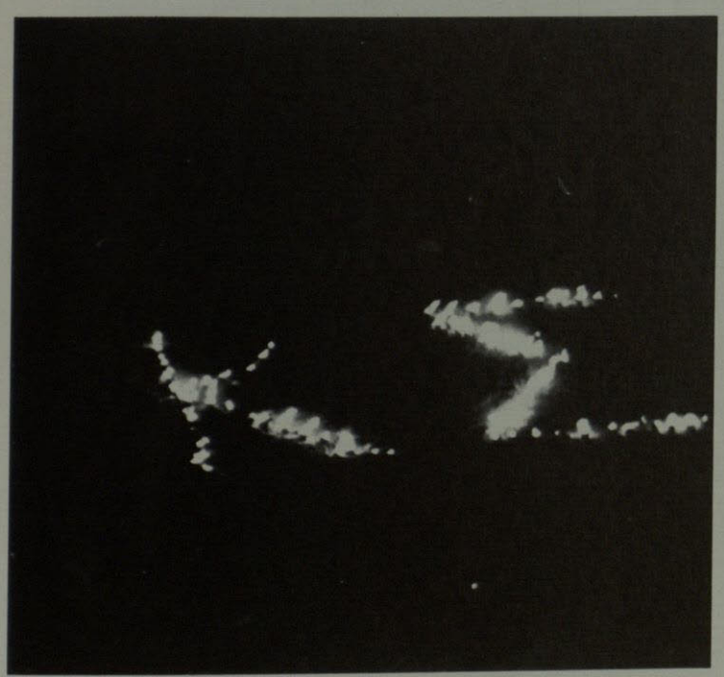

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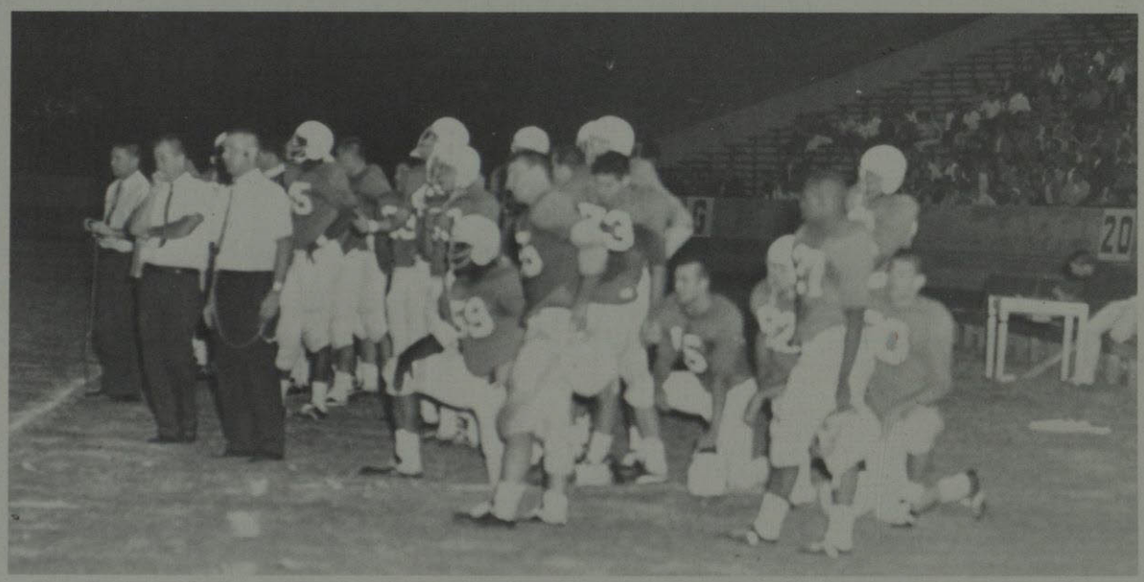

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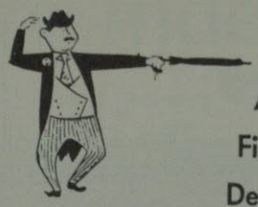

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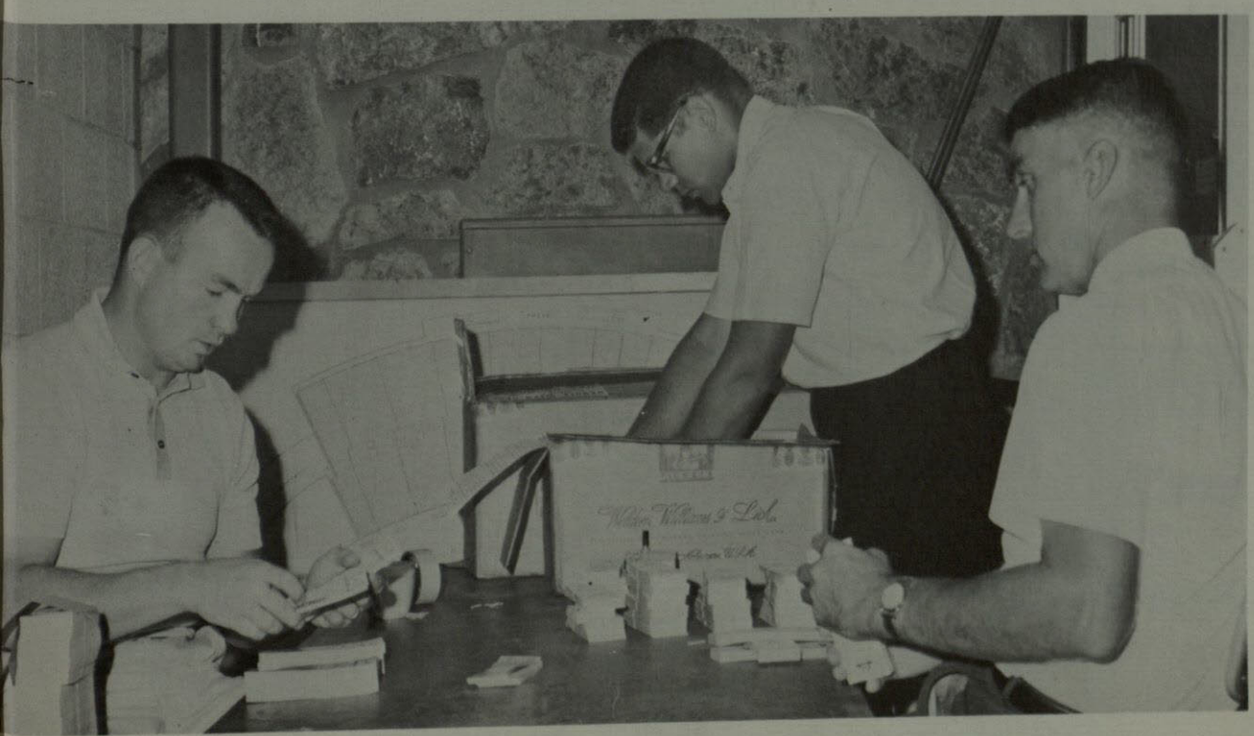

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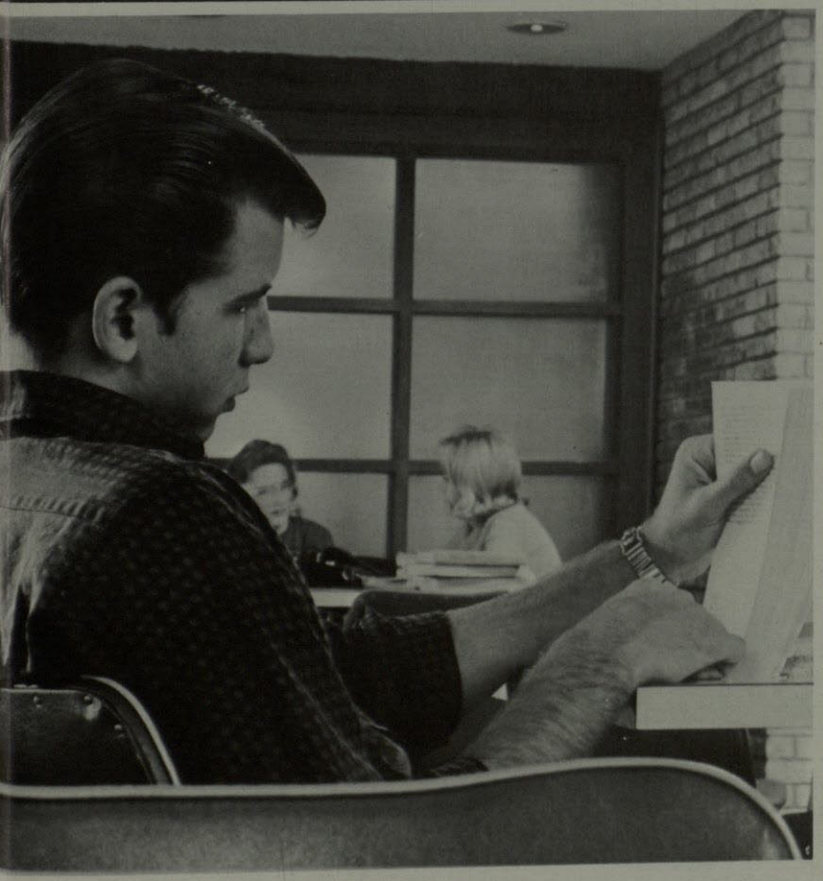

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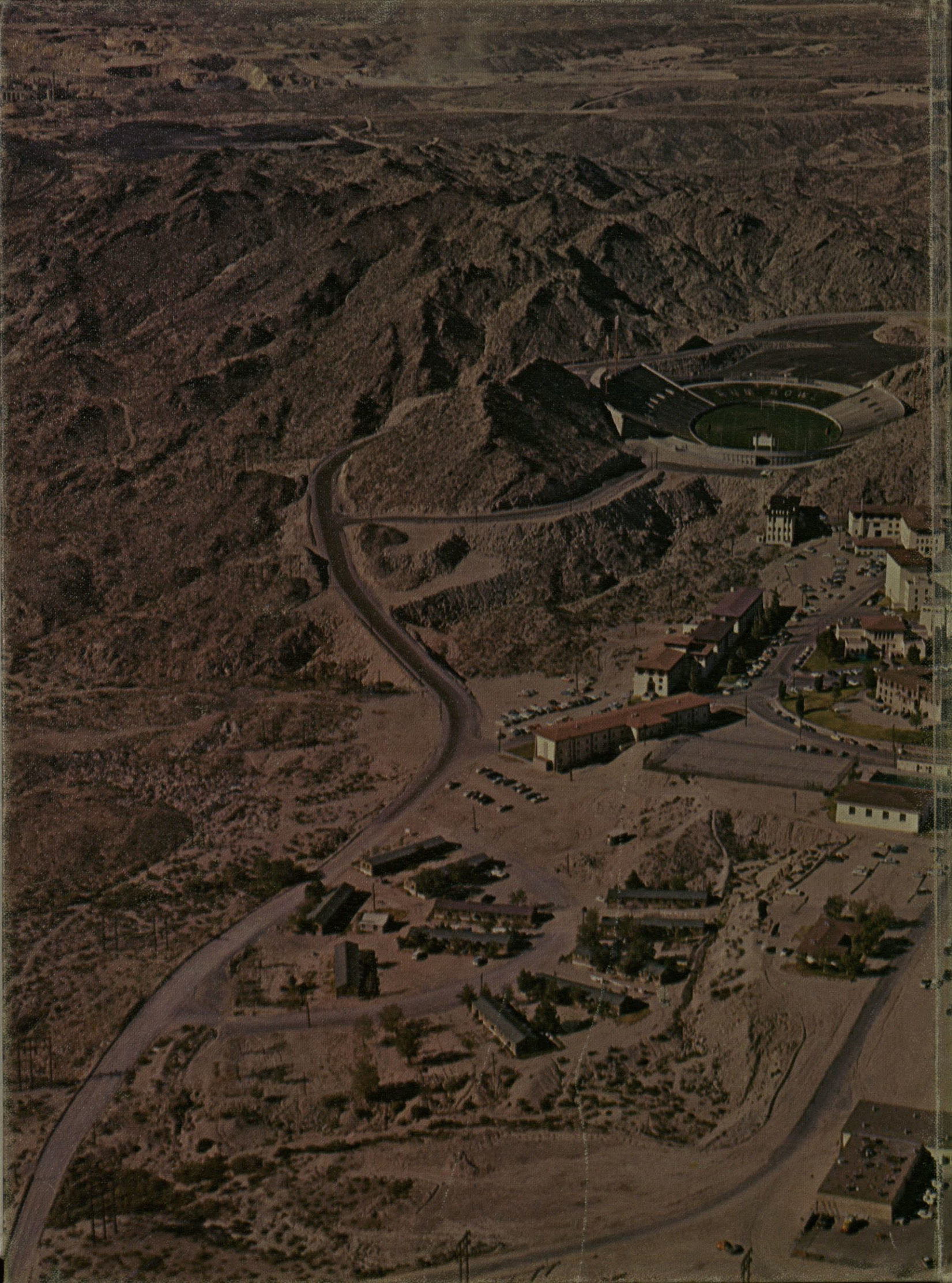
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