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

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



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



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

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Beatrice Martinez

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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



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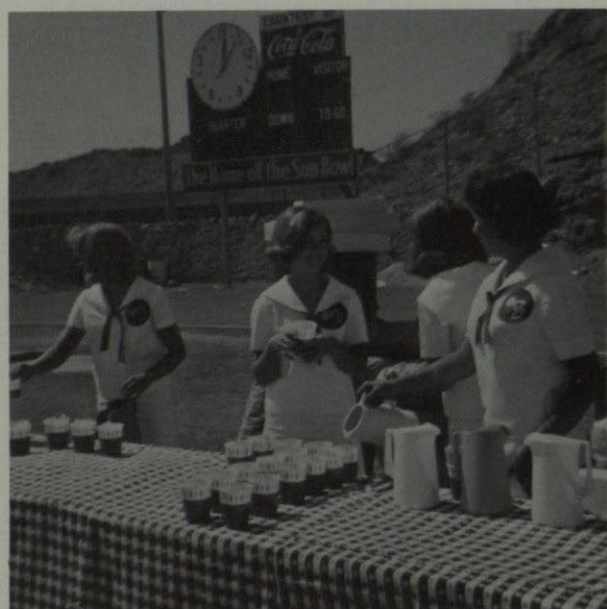
Vicky Haas

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 Golden accept donations from Elizabeth Solla and Craig Dahl during the Alpha Lambda Delta sweater drive.

Α Π Δ

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 Golden prepare for initiation of new members.



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



Linda Leonard



Joanne Mudd



Patricia Orndorff

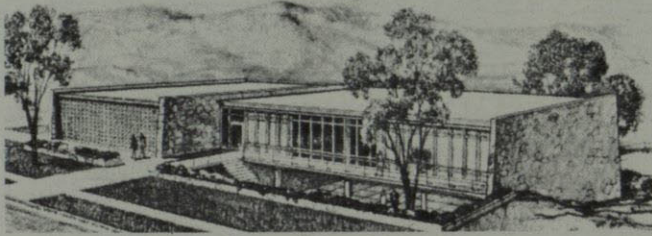


Sondra Stroope

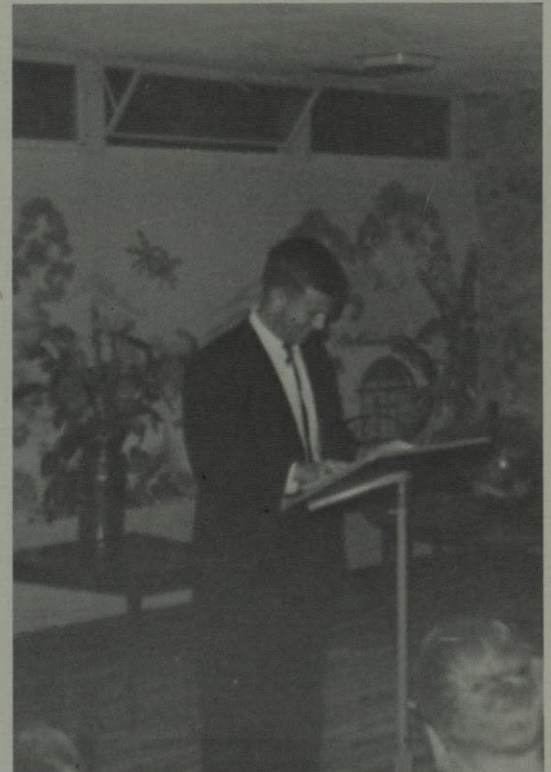
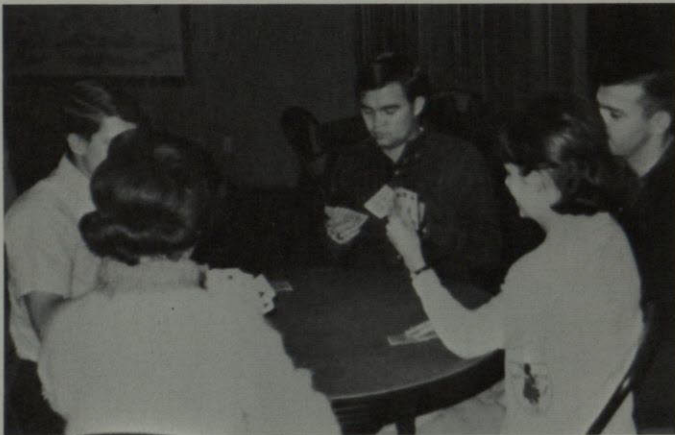


Anne Walsh

WESLEY FOUNDATION



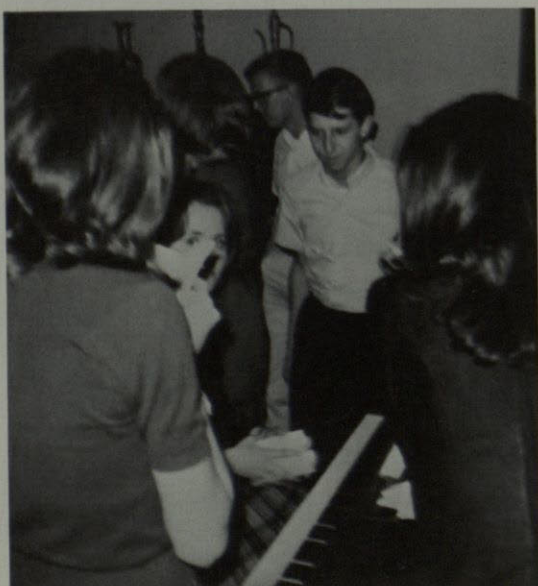
Members relax in a typical manner: playing cards.



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.

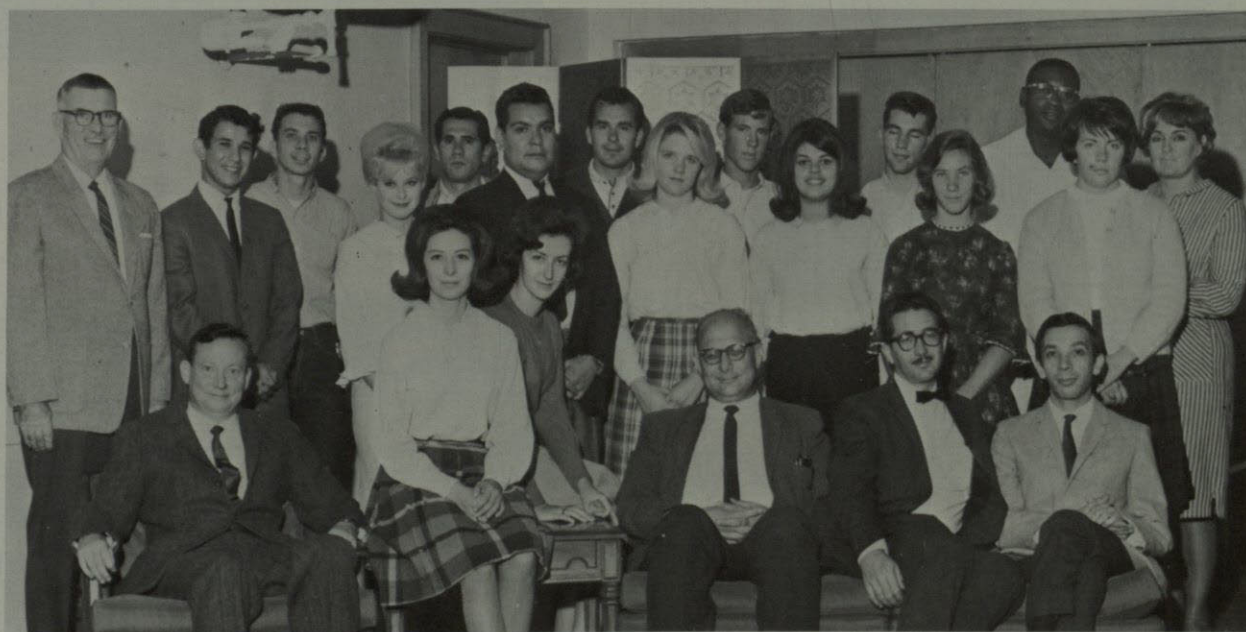
Psi Chi is the national honor society in psychology. In the 35 years since its founding, it has established chapters in 186 colleges and universities of recognized and accredited standing in 46 states. Psi Chi serves two major goals. The first of these is the Society's obligation to provide academic 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.



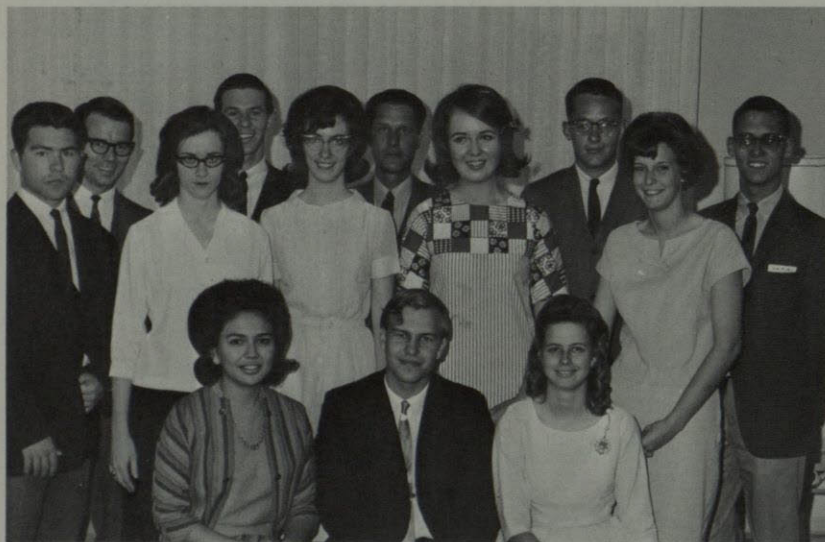
The Sociology Club was organized on the TWC campus October 27, 1965. The object of the Sociology Club is to acquaint the students with the field of sociology and its vocational opportunities and to seek professional orientation to the discipline of sociology. The club's constitution was drafted by Jaime 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. Stoddard, 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

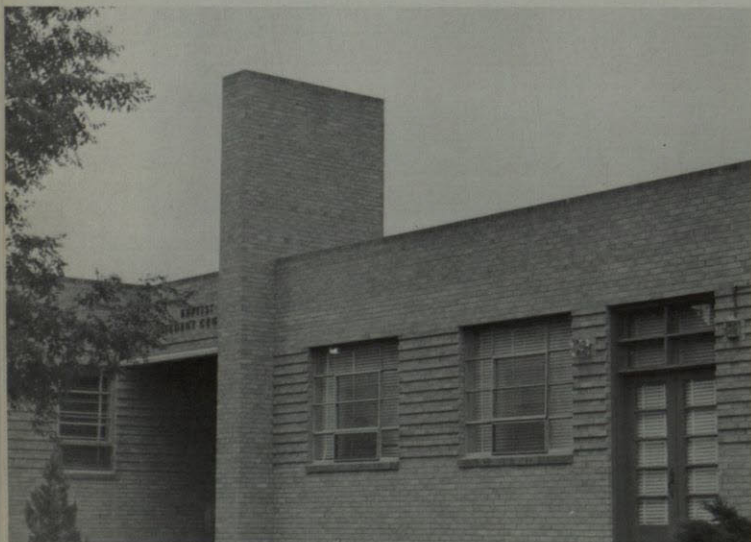


Executive Council members are (bottom) Gloria Rodriguez, Gary Hartwig, Jacquelin Harris; (second row) Nick Cobos, Sandra Stroope, Diane McAdams, Ellen Hamilton, Peggy Eggleston; (back) Hollie Adkinson, director, Larry Nelson, Joe Stephens, pastor advisor, Mike Dickson, and Tony Blake.

"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, Canterbury 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 Enstein, 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 Enstein, 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
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Beverly Kay
Roach

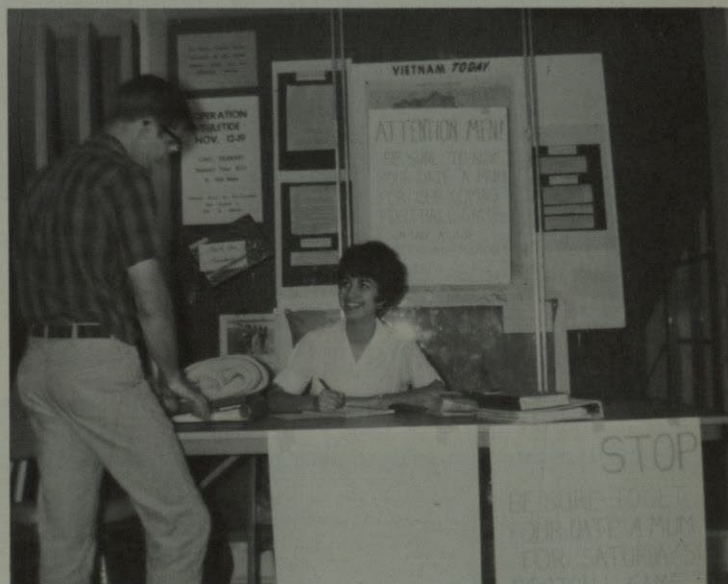
Chenrizig is the Senior Women's Honorary Society and was established at Texas Western College in 1952 to recognize those women who have attained achievement in the fields of Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. Girls chosen for membership must have maintained a 3.0 overall grade average.

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.



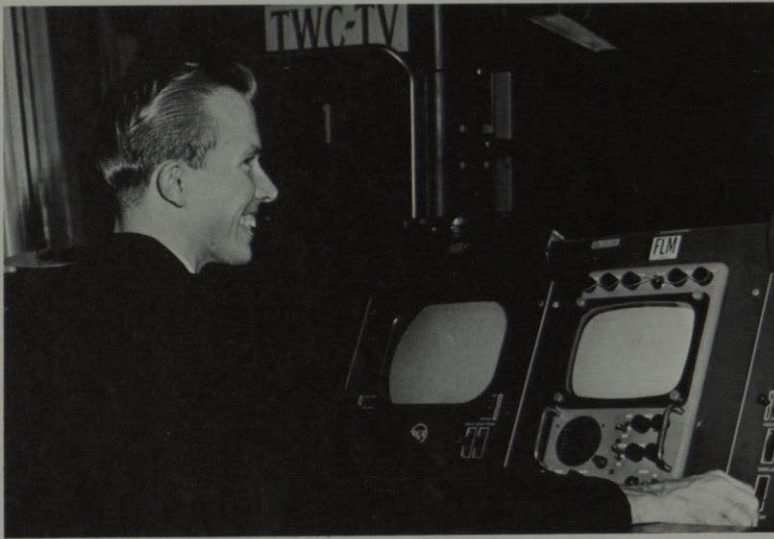
Patricia
Capehart

Barbara
Bendalin

Sandi
Kahn

Barbara
Michell

Carol Anne
Robinson



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



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

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.



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

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.



Irma
Perea



Mary
Apodaca



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, for womanly conduct, good taste, and unswerving loyalty.



Lynn Johnson



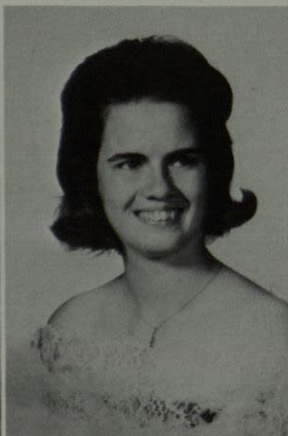
Linda Miller



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.

College Players



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

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.



Carmen Benavidez



Tresa Coghian



Cecilia Duarte



Anna Duenas



Rosalyn J. Morton



Becky Phipps



Cecilia Provencio



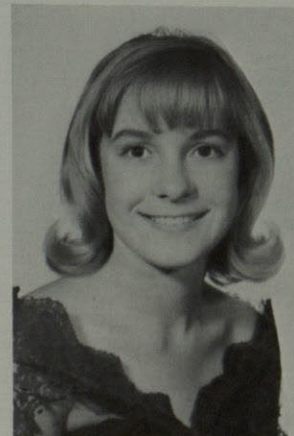
Patricia Stapleton



Cathy Suaydi



Judy Sweat



June Templeton



Billie Kay Wilson



Mary Ellen Lujan

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.

O r c h e s i s

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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.

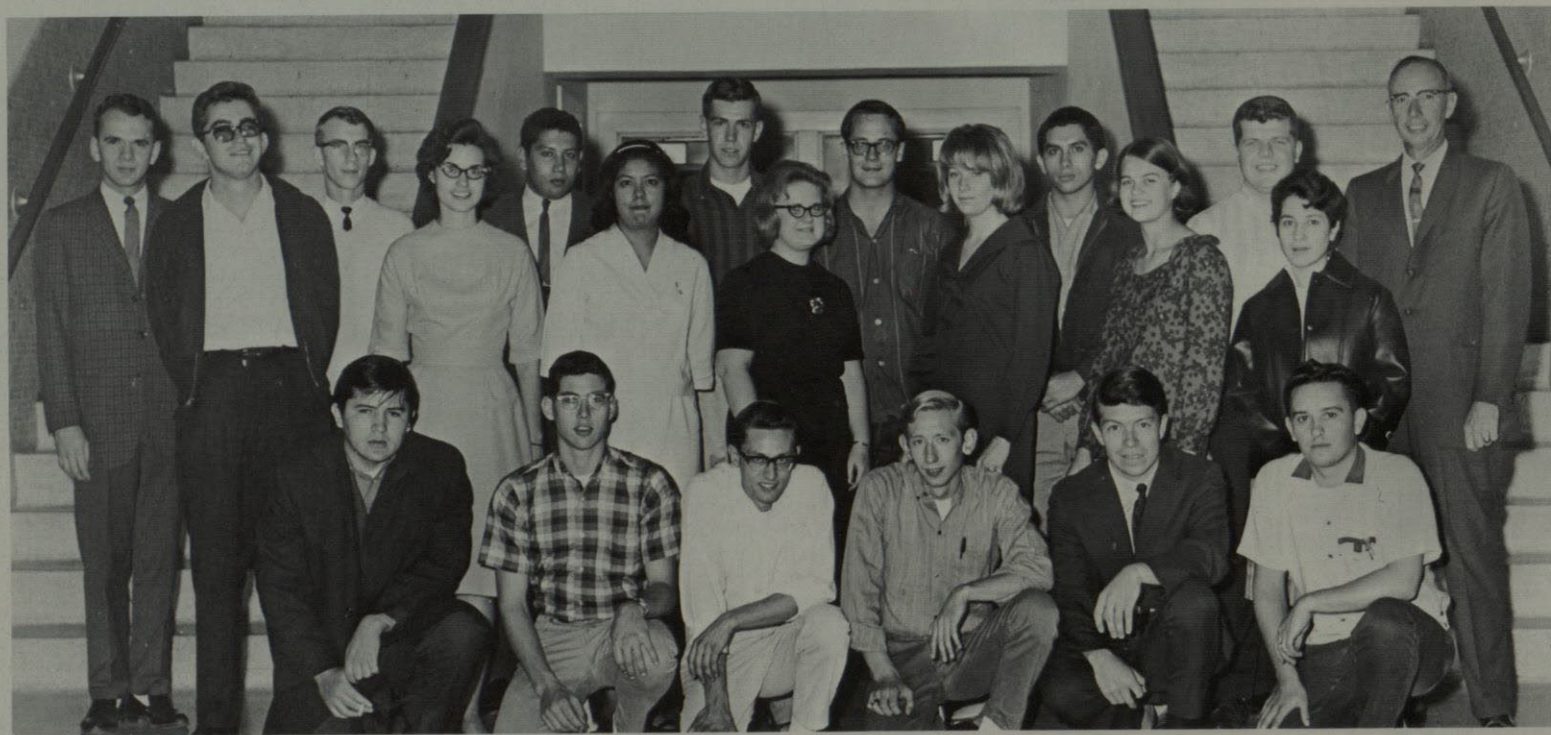
Intramurals Council

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.



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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Changes Suggested By Student Leaders

Mission 71, an advisory group on student affairs, handed down several recommendations after a conference in Ruidoso Downs, N. M. last weekend.

Mission 71 was set up as the students' answer to Mission 73, a local citizens group which concerns itself with student activities, Mission 71 does.

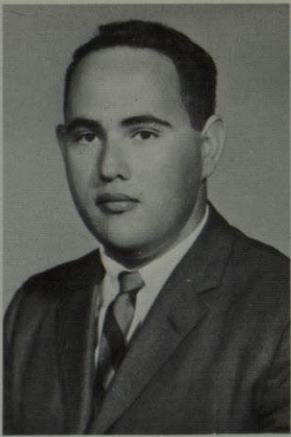
Fred Craft, Student Association president, said, "Sweeping recommendations in the area of student activities have been made by the recent Mission 71 conference. The conference has sought to establish goals and objectives for these goals could be 'recommended fields' and the recommendations of student activities.

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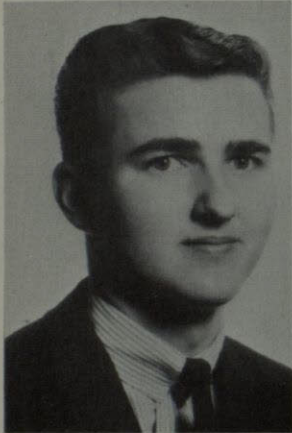
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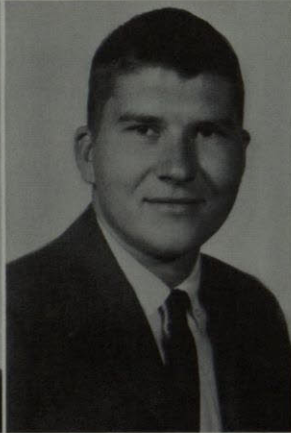
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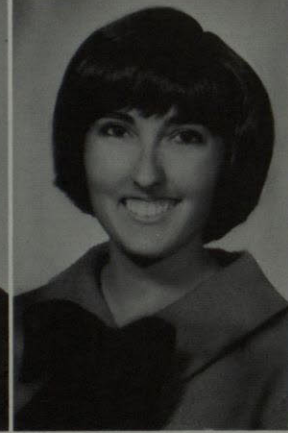
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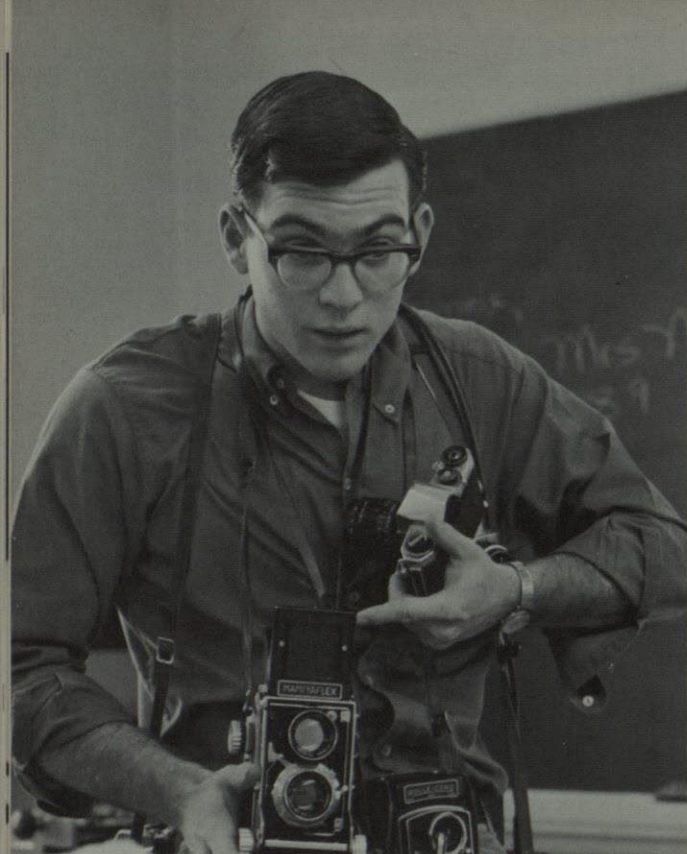
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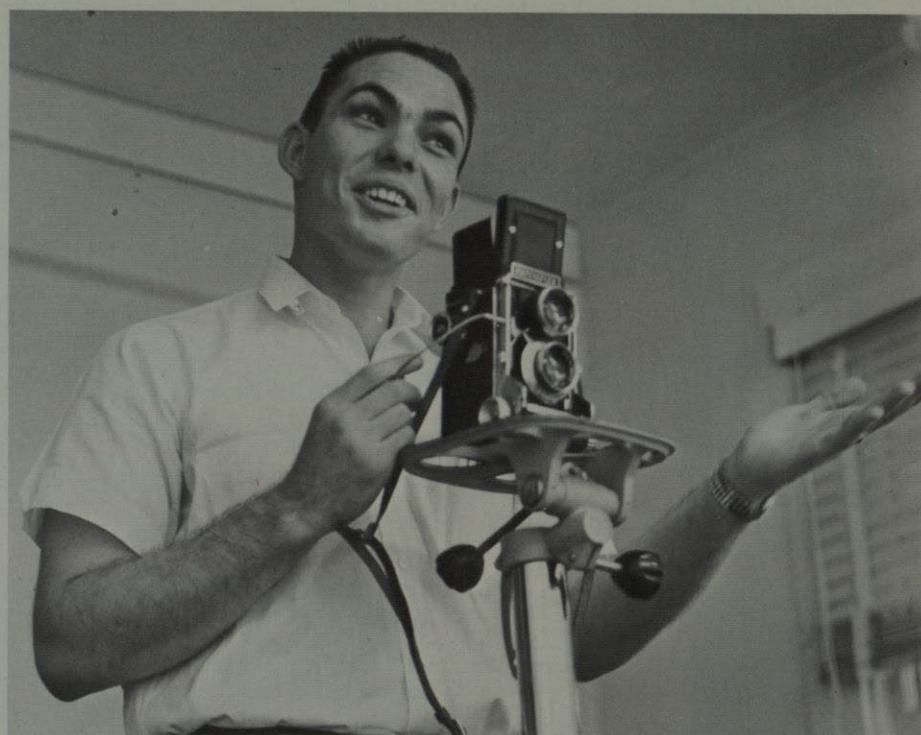
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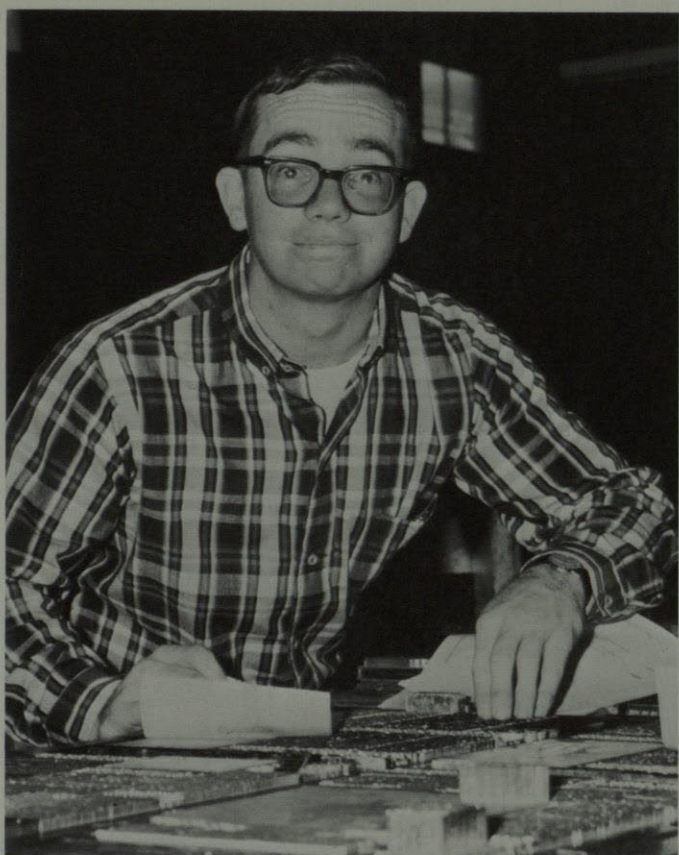
"Come on, give me the film!"



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.



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

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Calvin Woods, civil engineering;
Dr. K. S. Edwards, electrical en-
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Abel Aldaz works with the type rack at the print shop



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

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Cager and Armstrong Prospector Staff Provide Miner Depth

12 Employees Hold Interviews

By BOB JOHNSON

Probably no team has benefited more from its depth than the Texas Western Miners. At a moment when buzzer victories have become the rule, Coach Haskins shakes his head and admits that depth is the only reasonable excuse for carrying victories without a loss.

And when one sees guys like Willie Cager and Jerry Armstrong—men who would be starters on just about any other team—on the bench at tipoff they may be inclined to agree.

CAGER DIDN'T PREP

Cager, a 6-5 loose-jointed sophomore whose desire is to teach speech if the pros don't take him, didn't play a minute of high school basketball, but gained his basketball experience competing in winter and summer leagues in New York City which he described as "horrible."

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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) Latin, 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

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

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Columnist Joe Rice types material for his column.

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



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



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



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

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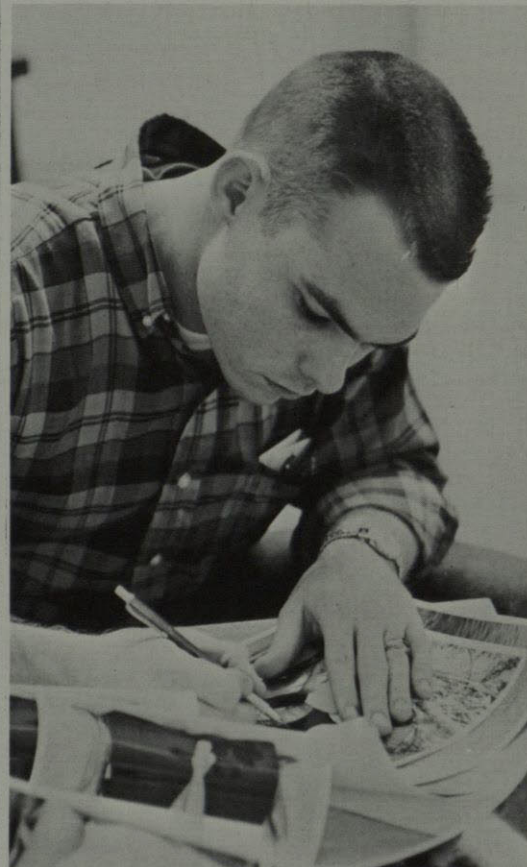
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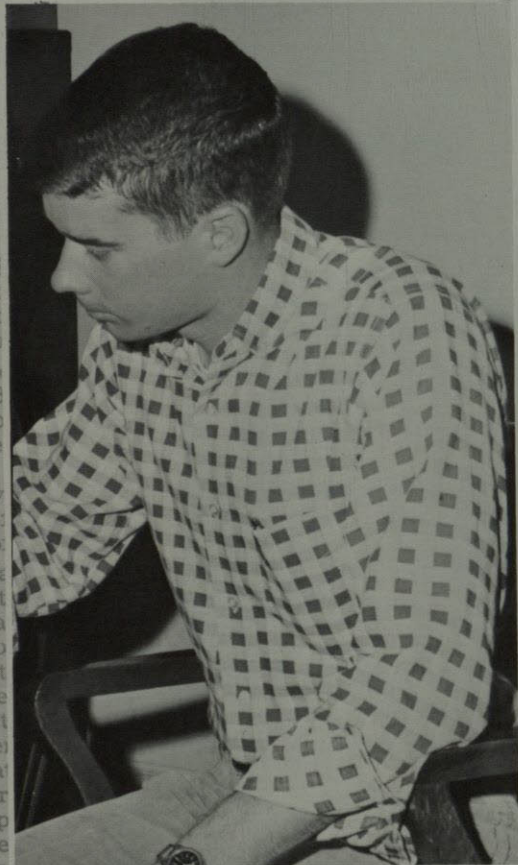
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Mike Kennedy prepares a story for the next issue.

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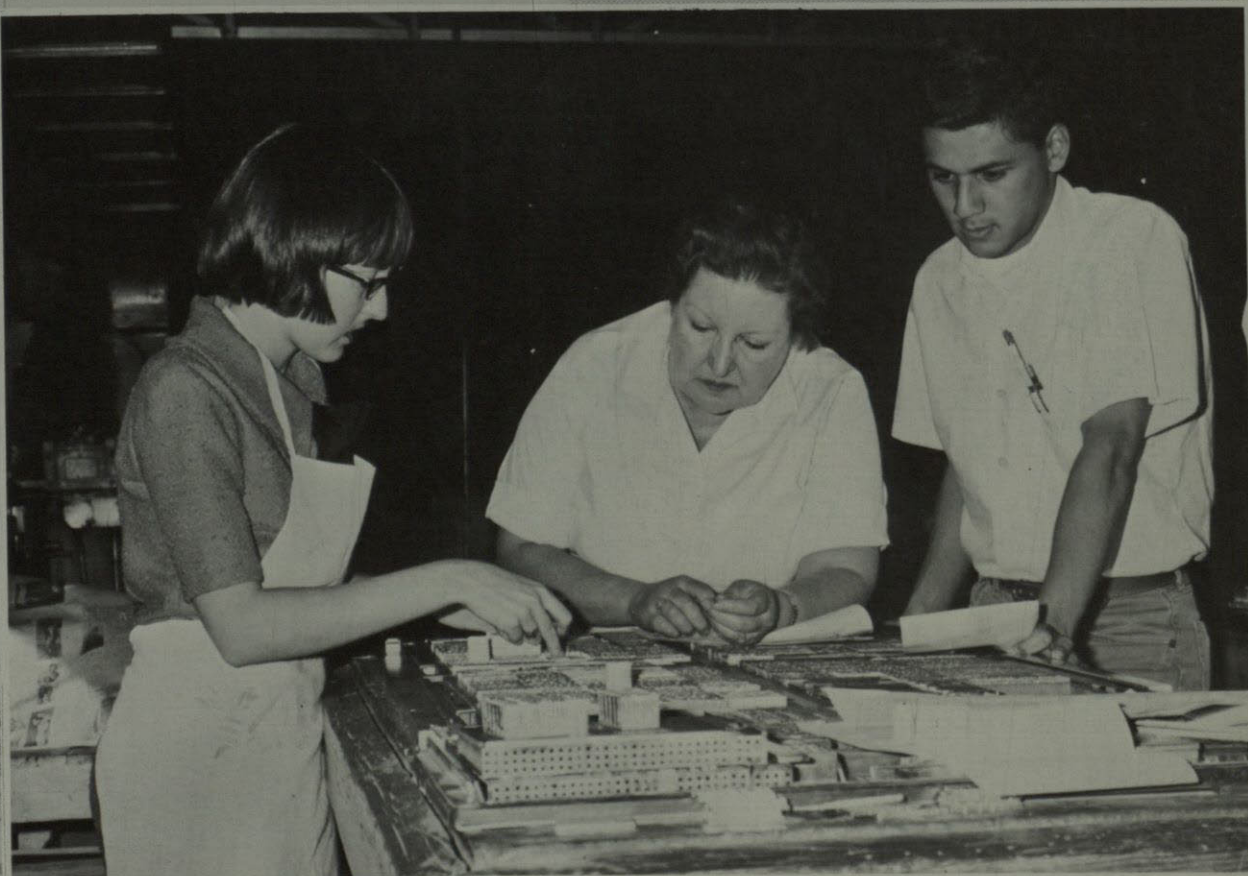
—BILL MELVER

Campus Will Host Drill Meet

Texas Western will play hos
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Faculty sponsor John J. Middagh and Jesus Ochoa discuss the printing of the paper.



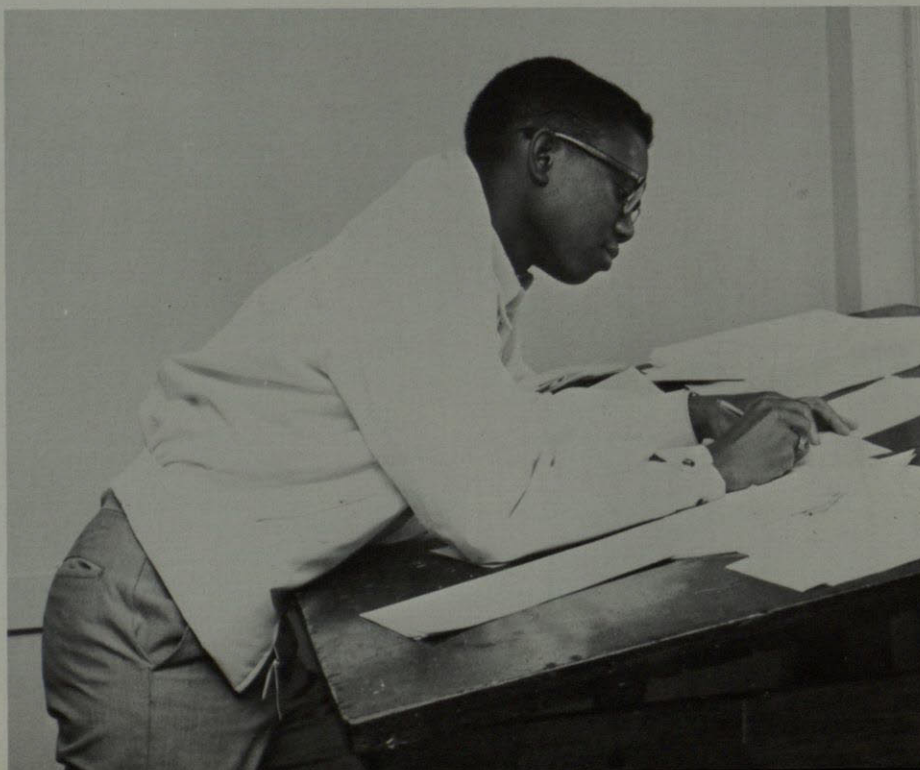
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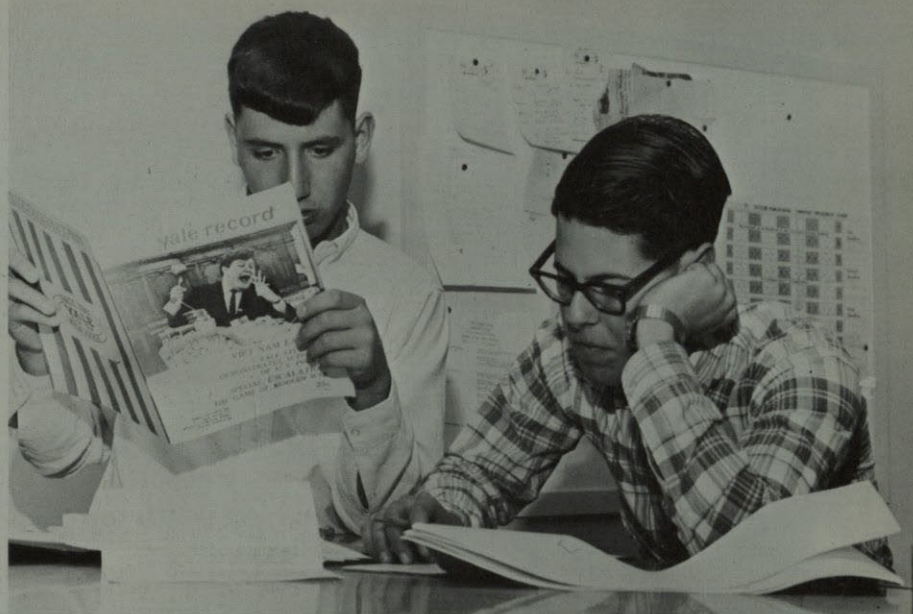
Our beloved El Burro Staff meets once more at Mary's Tea Room, as Mrs. Mary Rodrigues, Sponsor, waits to take orders.

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.



El Burro Staff

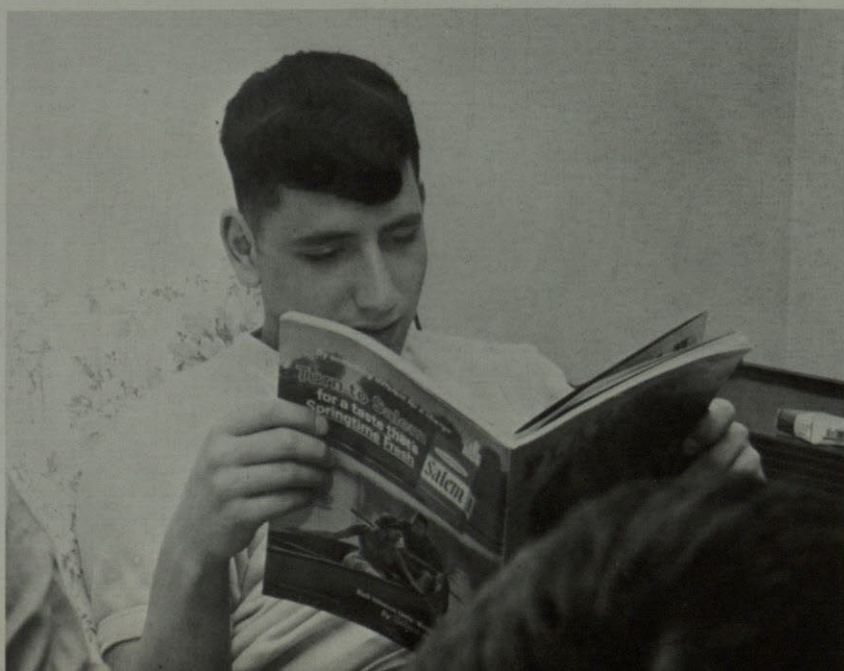


Some work while others bone up on plagiarism



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

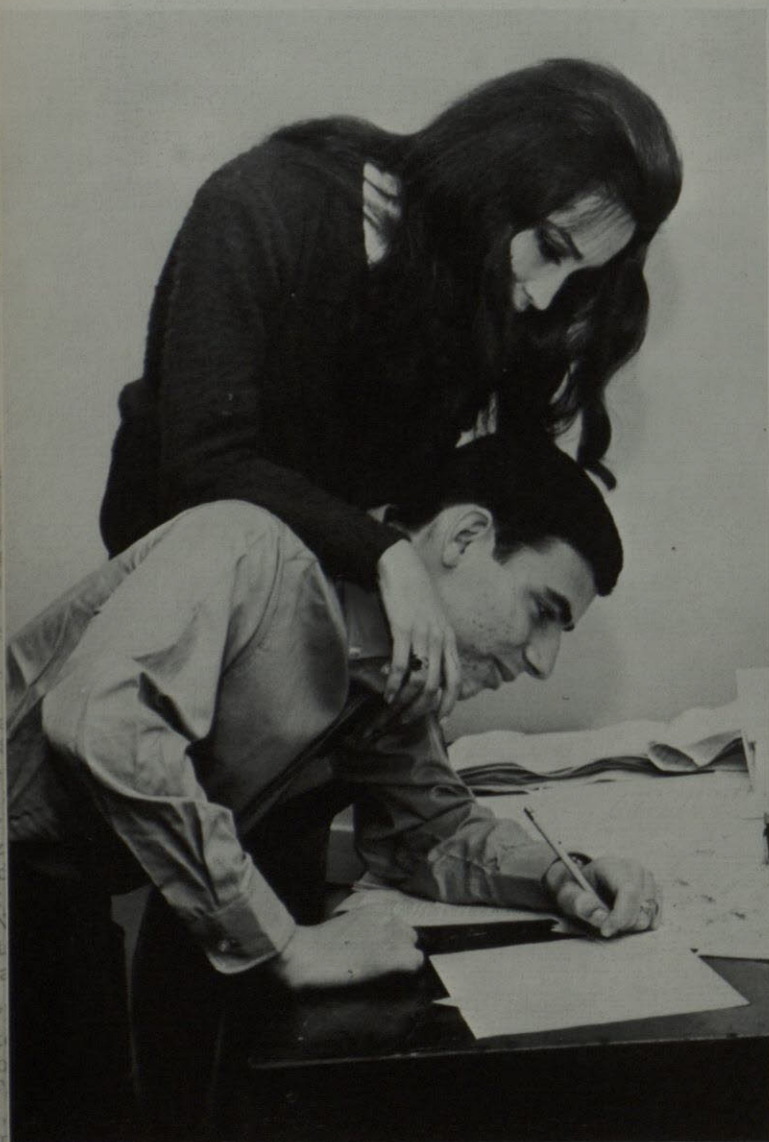
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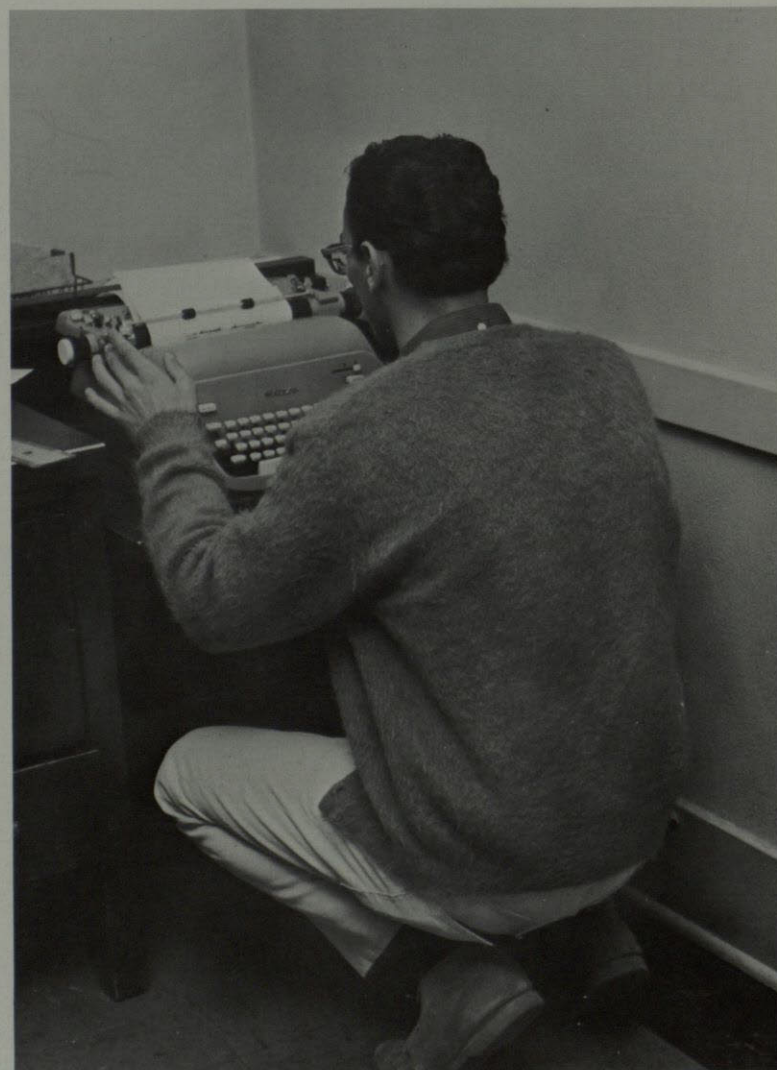
The cream of the T.W.C.
Literati at work . . .



Staff members Carol Eiting, Ernie Quiones, and Richard Schreiberstein (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.

