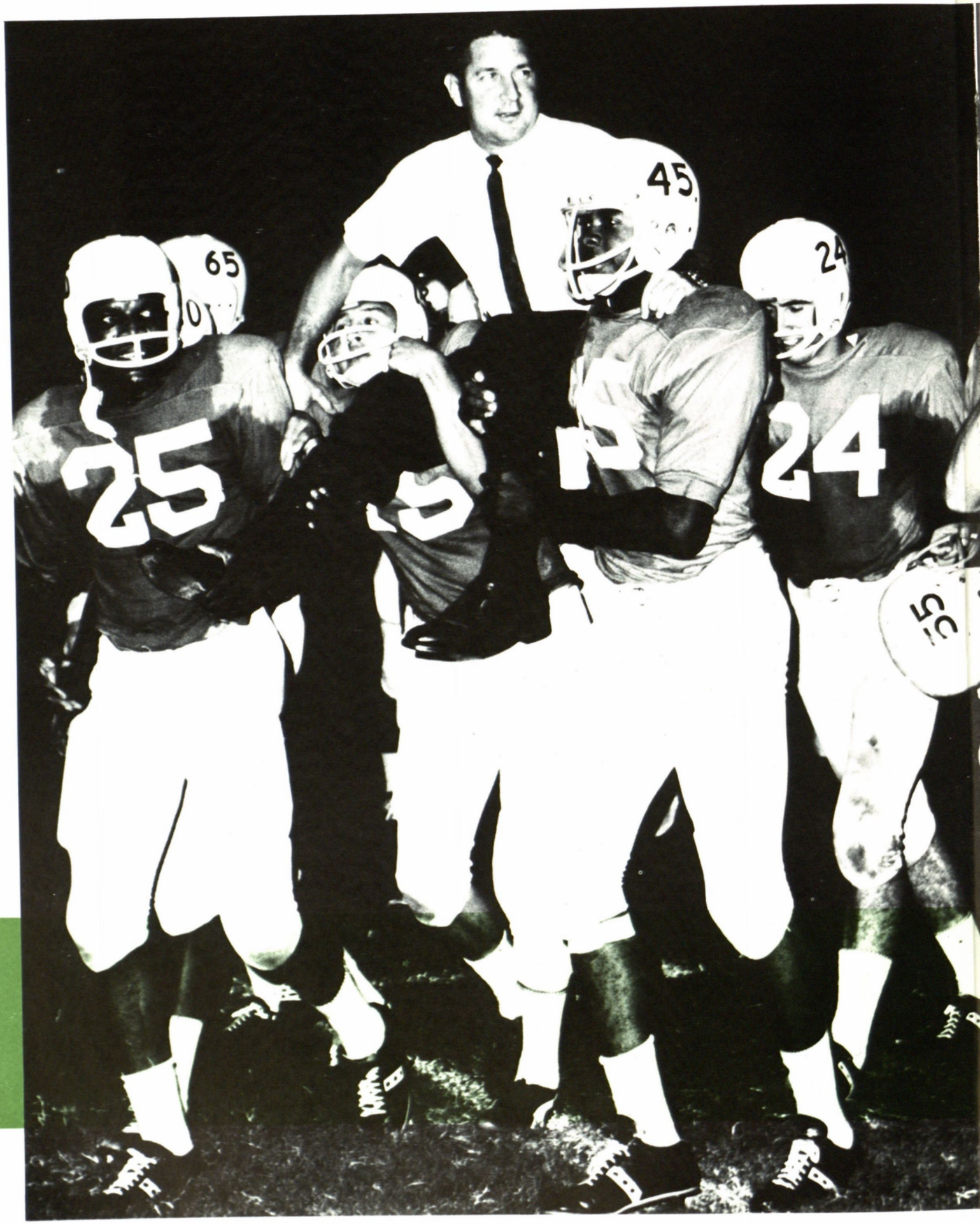
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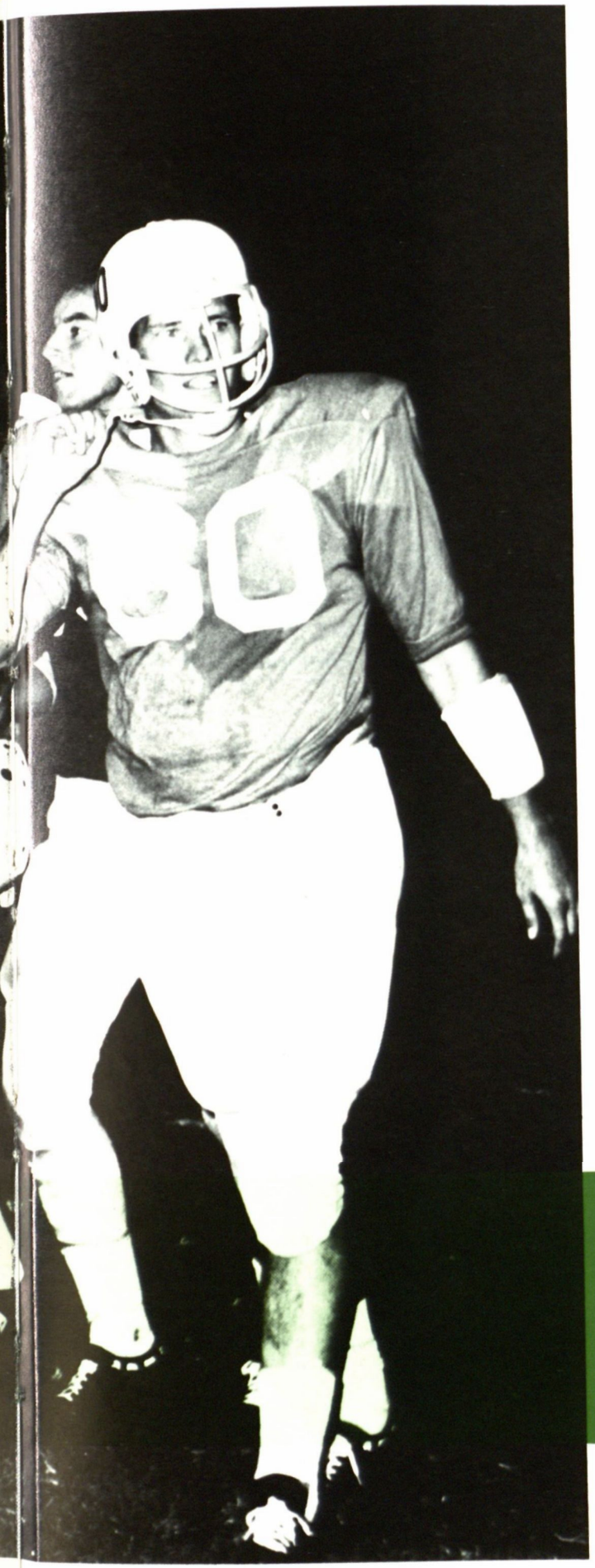


SPORTS

Sport is an integral part of campus life in American Colleges; this has been the case at Texas Western from the word "Go!"

In 1914, under the direction of Professor Kidd and Instructor Dwyer of the Engineering Department, every living student with two legs, two arms, and two lungs—in other words, all twenty seven students—had to report at the City Ball Park for the bi-weekly football practices. By 1920, however, work had commenced on a new athletic field, which, though providing at first seating accommodations only for the College heirarchy and the city dignitaries, did become our present Kidd Field—a lasting tribute to our first "coach."

The College of Mines, in 1924, still had no gymnasium. The basketball squad played out-of-doors on any court available. Most frequently this was at the City Community Center. Franklin D. Roosevelt's W. P. A. Plan furnished them with Halliday Hall Gymnasium in 1934, thus allowing them the luxury of indoor practice.

1934 saw the Miners members of the Border Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and the following year the first Sun Bowl game was held in Kidd Field. The Sun Bowl Game, the second oldest in the Nation, has featured the Miners on five occasions, three of which they have been cheered as winners. The season of 1956 will always stand out in the annals of Texas Western, for that year of great achievement saw both our football and basketball teams win the Border Athletic Conference.

Today, our College boasts a sports program encompassing fencing, judo, wrestling, golf, tennis, track, cross-country, rifle-shooting, baseball, basketball, and football. It has fine gymnasiums, two fine stadiums with a total seating capacity of 42,500, and a fine team of coaches.

Yes! We have come a long way in fifty years.

Bob Thomas
Head Cheerleader

Norman Abbott

Lai Chew

Nancy Ekdall

Ann Foster

Sue Glover

Carroll Johnson

Carville Stone

CHEERLEADERS

The Texas Western College Cheerleaders are elected each Spring for one year by the student body of the college. This is the first time in many years that there have been men on the cheerleading squad, and this year the squad was increased from six to eight members to accommodate our new Sun Bowl Stadium. The cheerleaders accompany the football team on most of their out of town games as well as initiating spirit for the home town football and basketball games.

The cheerleaders as they ride in the Homecoming parade.

Nancy Marshall
President

Mary
Apodaca

Mary
Arevalo

Marie
Barron

Laurie
Birney

Karyn
Breckenridge

Eva
Carrillo

Irene
Carrillo

Rosemary
Castetter

Lupe
Contreras

Lorene
Corbett

Sharon
Criswell

Linda
Dean

Martha
DeLaRosa

Delores
Delgado

Rose
Dominguez

Penny
Drahan

Charlotte
Endlich

Becky
Escalante

Terri
Estavillo

Irene
Fernandez

Sandy
Fernandez

Barbara
Hudson

Leslie
Hunkins

Ruby
Kilgore

Peggy
Latham

Marsha
McCuen

Terri
Melendez

Juliette
Mirabel

The Golddiggers are a co-ed marching unit, and these girls consistently present, along with the Marching Cavalcade, fine half-time programs at the football games in the Fall. They have performed on national television during the half-times of professional football games. Try outs for Golddiggers are held each year, and competition is always very keen.

Joyce Gillis | Gina Orellana | Cathy Suaydi

GOLDDIGGERS

Rosalyn Morton | Pat Parker | Claudia Parks | Pat Peterson | Irma Ponce | Charlene Reed | Edna Salazar

Gloria Saldana | Arbie Salinas | Mary Telles | Patricia Waide | Marva Ward | Carolyn Whitehead | Peggy Whitehead

Lynnette Hawke | Mary Lujan | JoDee Wells | Joyce Holland | Ada Pabon | Lily Silva | Annette Steele

Sharon Criswell
HOMECOMING QUEEN 1963

Barbara Brashear

Mozelle Groebl

Kathy Johnson

Tita Steele

The candidates for Homecoming Queen are nominated by the Texas Western College football team and then voted on by the entire student body. The Homecoming Queen and her court are honored at the annual homecoming activities which include the parade, dance and football game.

HOMECOMING COURT

Warren Harper
Head Football Coach

Kenneth Almond

Don Duke

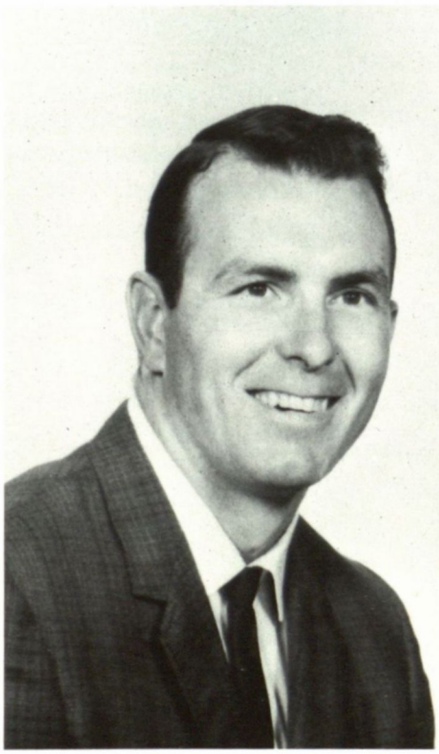
FOOTBALL COACHES

This was Warren Harper's first season as head coach of the Texas Western College Miner football team. He brought them through the season with a 3-7 record, but if a closer look is taken, it is easy to see that the record could have been an even 5-5, for the games with Texas Tech and Wyoming were well, hard-fought games that could easily have gone our way. We are eagerly anticipating bigger and better things from our Miner team in the 1964 season, and Coach Harper has this job of building what many TWC fans predict to be one of the best teams in recent years.

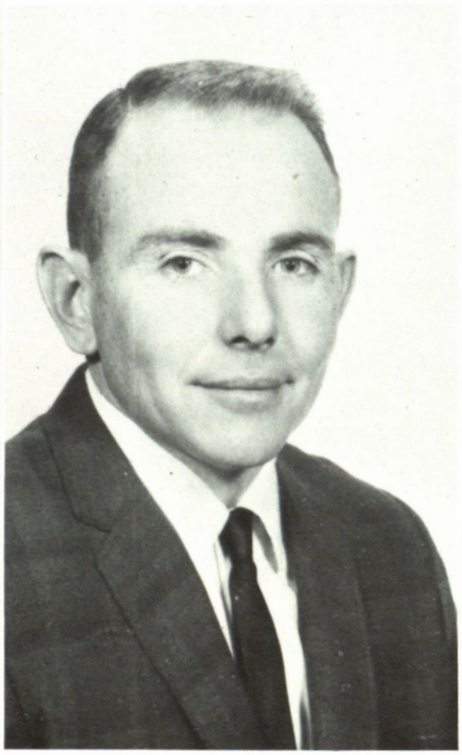
At 32-years of age, Harper is perhaps one of the youngest head coaches at a major college. A gifted organizer, the popular Harper has surrounded himself with a group of young, dedicated coaches—ones he feels will be an asset to Texas Western, El Paso and, certainly to the athletic department. He captained his high school and junior college teams and was chosen to the All-Texas Conference team in 1953—his junior year at Austin College.

Ken Almond joined the TWC coaching staff from Rusk, Texas High School where he had served as head coach for two years. His 1962 team won the first district championship in a decade. Almond has worked with the ends and the offensive backfield.

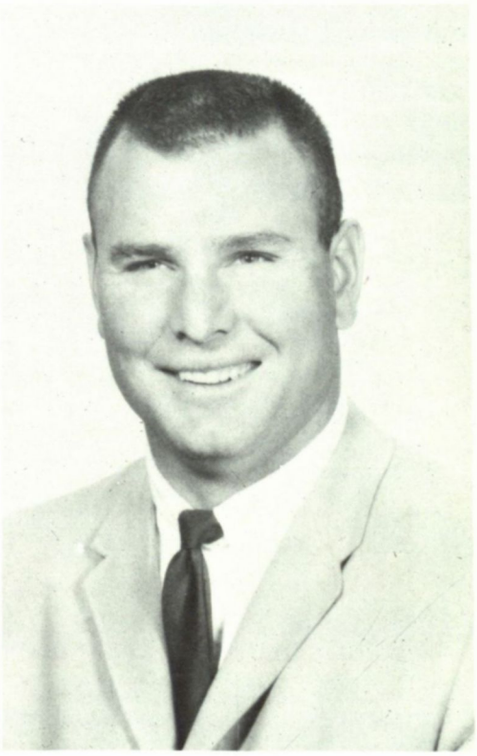
Don Duke has a rich coaching background—eight years in Texas high schools. His alma mater is Austin College, the same as Warren Harper. Dean Slayton coached at Sherman High School under Harper, having played his college career at the University of Tulsa. At Tyler Junior College, he was named to the All Conference Team. John Young, the centers and guard coach, is the only TWC grad on the football staff. He served as a tri-captain for the Miners during his senior year, and was named to the All-Border Conference team three years as a guard.



Dean Slayton



Donald Smith

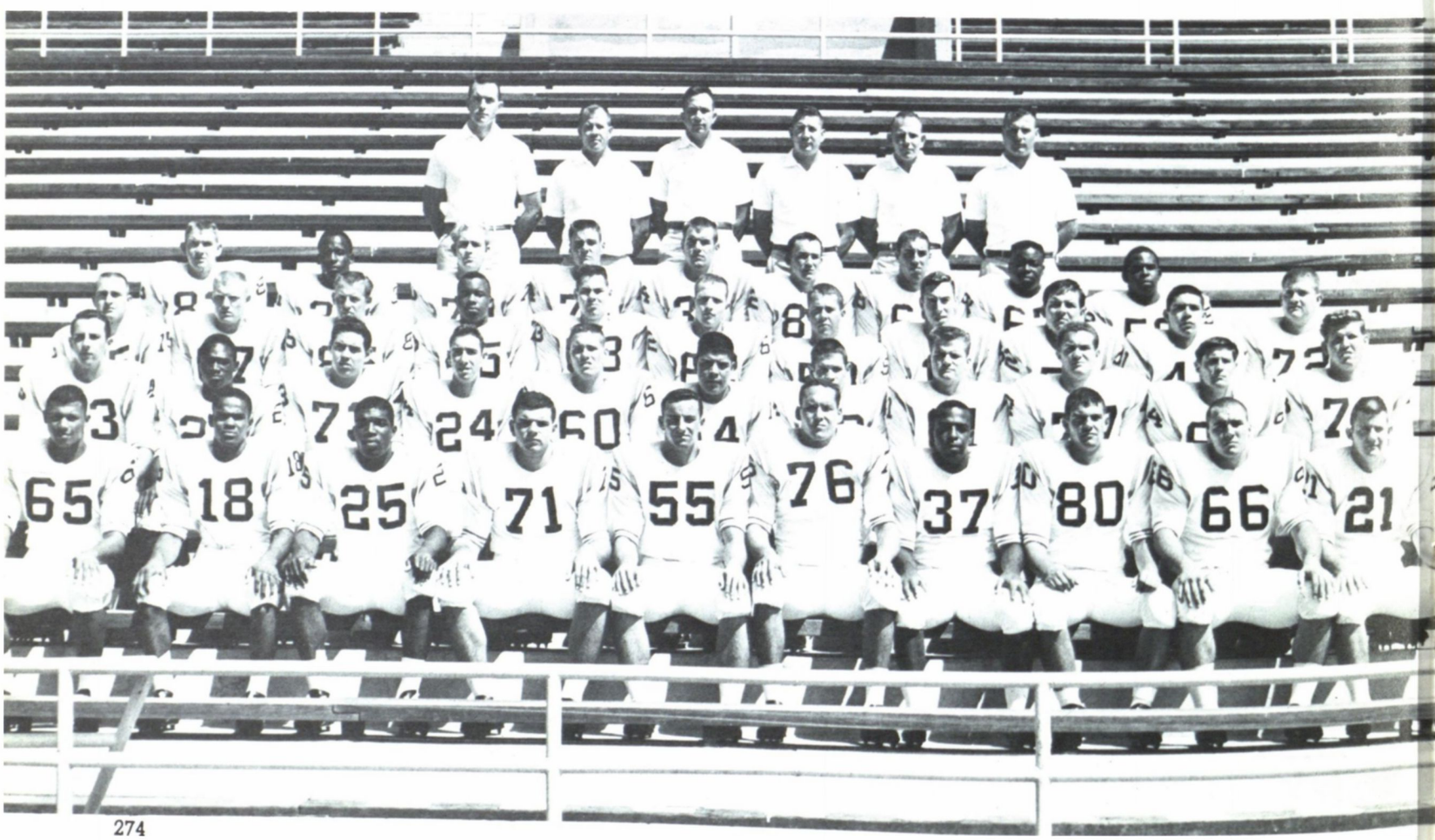


John Young

FOOTBALL TEAM

The Texas Western College Miner football team played one of their most exciting seasons this year. They christened the new Sun Bowl with a win against North Texas State for their opener, and barely lost the closing game to Wyoming, 7-6. It was the toughest schedule the Miners have played in several years, and enthusiastic, record-breaking crowds supported the TWC team at all home games and quite a few road games.

September 21	North Texas State	34-7
September 28	University of New Mexico	7-23
October 5	New Mexico State	14-13
October 12	University of Arizona	7-13
October 19	Arizona State	0-27
October 26	Colorado State	14-21
November 9	Xavier University	0-24
November 16	Texas Tech	3-7
November 30	West Texas State	13-0
December 7	Wyoming	6-7



Kneeling: Head Coach Warren Harper, standing: Don Smith, defensive backfield; Don Duke, tackles; John Young, centers and guards; Ken Almond, offensive backfield; and Dean Slayton, ends and linebackers.

MINERS

Leroy Johnston
Co-Captain Guard

Jim Evans
Co-Captain End

The Red Raiders had a difficult victory over the determined Miners as seen here. It took five Raiders to get one Miner to the ground.

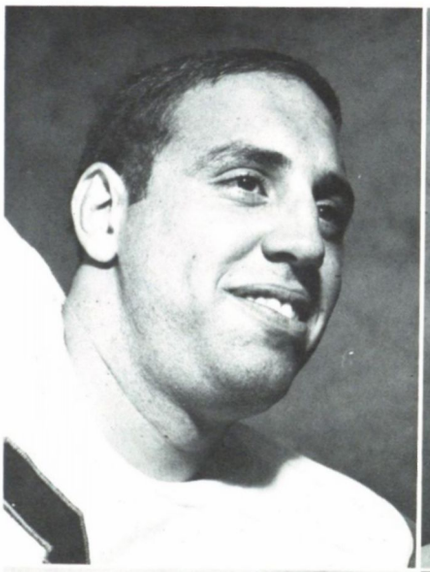
CLIP EAGLES' WINGS

The passing of Jerry Tucker, the receiving of Jimmy Evans and alert, heads-up ball playing on the part of the entire Texas Western football team carried the Miners to their first victory of the 1963 season, crushing the North Texas State Eagles, 34-7, before a crowd of more than 20,000.

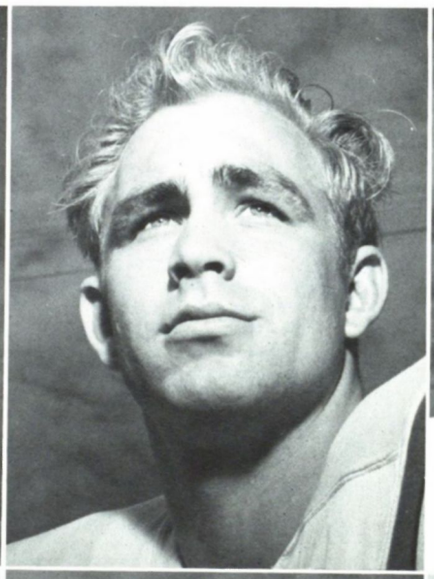
The Miners' second game, played at Albuquerque, put the TWC team at a one and one standing, losing the game to the University of New Mexico, 23-7.

Texas Western's second win came after spotting the New Mexico State Aggies two quick touchdowns when they returned from the dressing room. They unleashed a rugged defense and their well-known passing talents edged them past the lads from Las Cruces, 14-13.

Jack Caldarella
Guard



Larry Rumsey
Guard



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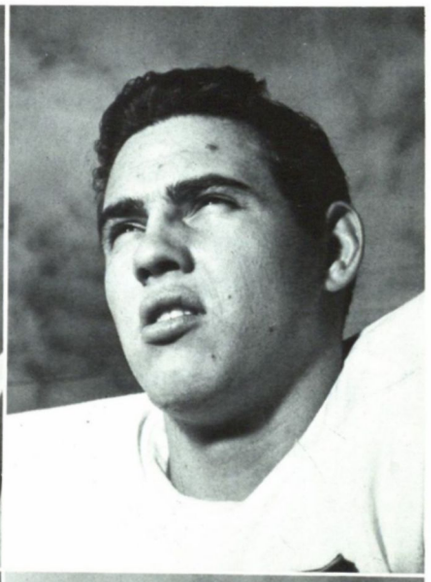
Guard



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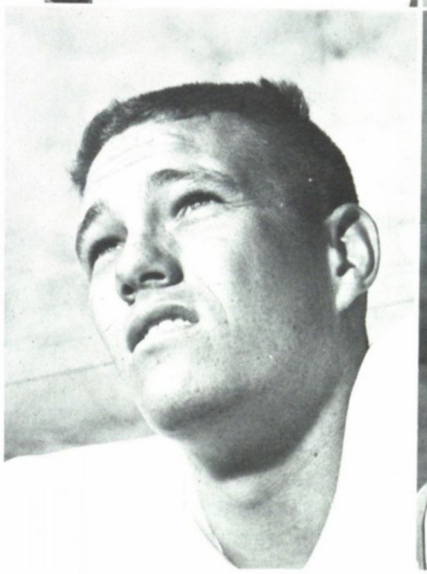
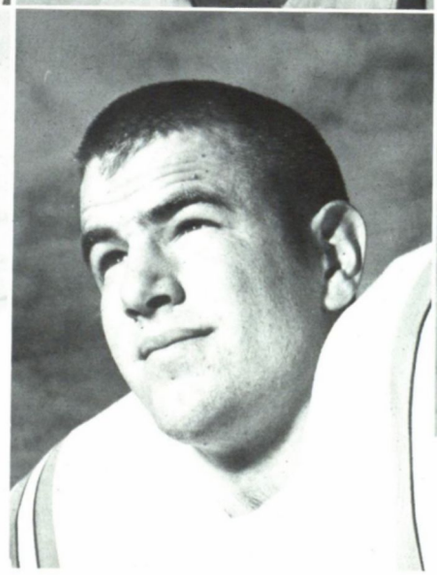
Guard



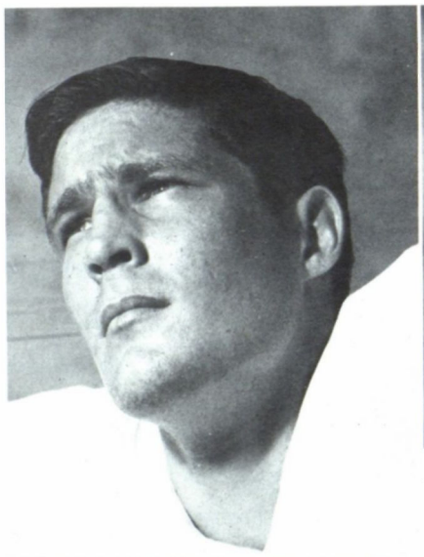
Bill Stavley
Guard



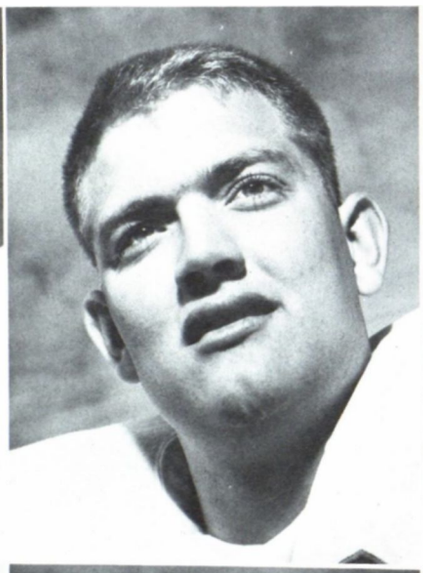
Piti Vasquez
Guard

The referee is looking in the wrong direction to see Texas Western's number 37 gain yardage toward his goal.

Mart Adams
Tackle



Vic Coats
Tackle



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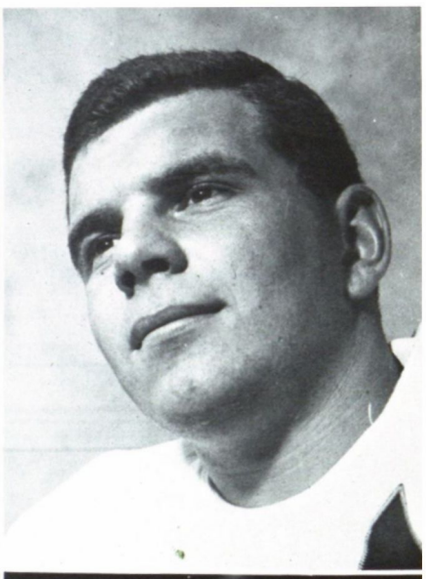
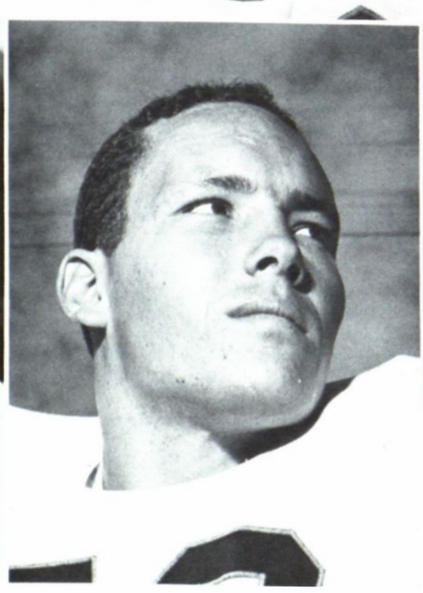
Tackle



Bob Ellerbee
Tackle

Robert Glover
Tackle



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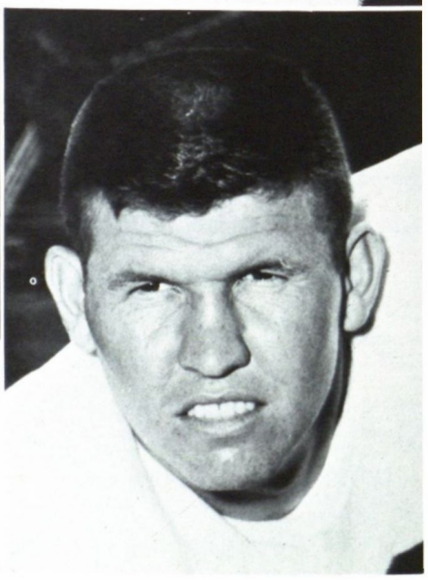
Tackle

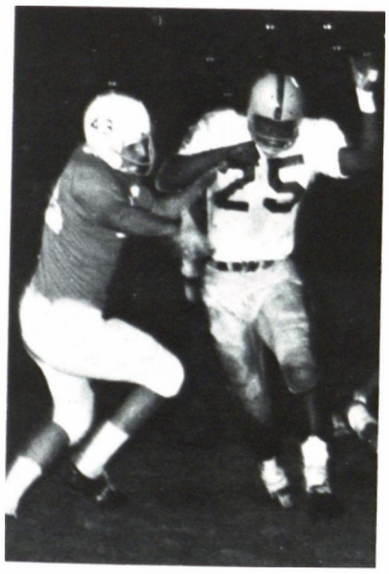


MISTAKES BRING DEFEAT

Miner errors were one of the main causes for Texas Western's loss to the University of Arizona in Tucson. The team ran smoothly throughout most of the game, but the breaks were falling the wrong way. A fumble, an unsuccessful punt, and victory-minded Arizona defense put the Wildcats ahead and left them there, 13-7.

It was a weary group of men who trudged into the Miner dressing room the night of October 19. Arizona State had just given the Miners a tough 27-0 licking. The Miners looked good in spots, but those spots were few and far between. The Miners just couldn't match the speedy ASU backs.

Texas Western went into the game against the Colorado State Rams a favorite and came out a disappointed 21-14 loser. The Rams caught fire to pull one of the major upsets of the TWC season. Each time the Miners got within scoring range, penalties, fumbles or swiped passes stopped them, and CSU would find themselves with the ball again.



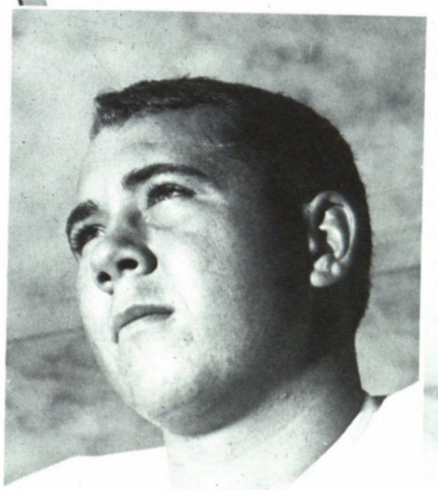
The Miners used the long bomb from Val Tenorio to Harrison Gamble to break the backs of West Texas State. Jerry Tucker added insult to injury by pushing over six more points in the final stage. Curtis Robinson continued his job making sevens out of sixes after the second six-pointer.

Texas Western lost another close one to Wyoming, here in the Sun Bowl, 7-6.

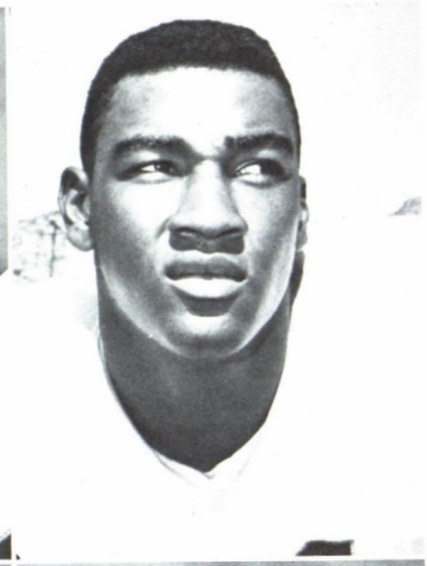
Bob Windham
Tackle

Bethany Chapple
Center

James Morgan
Center



Dexter Pate
Center



John Hellard
End

Ulysses Kendall
End

Ralph Kennedy
End

Ray Scholten
End

Not knowing where to go due to the Western team, Texas Tech's man n safety.

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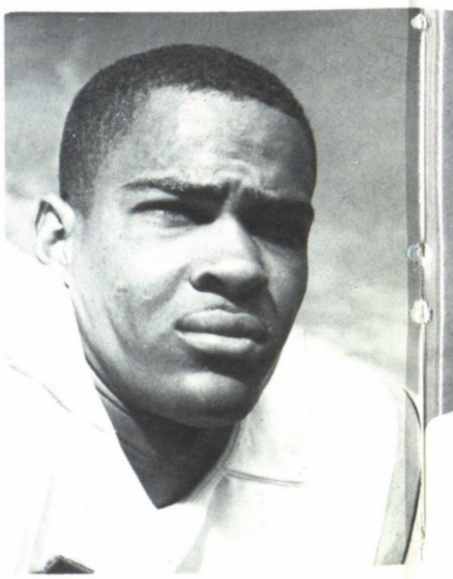
A pile-up seems inevitable as Texas Western and the opposing team compete for a victory.

Gamble Harrison
Quarterback



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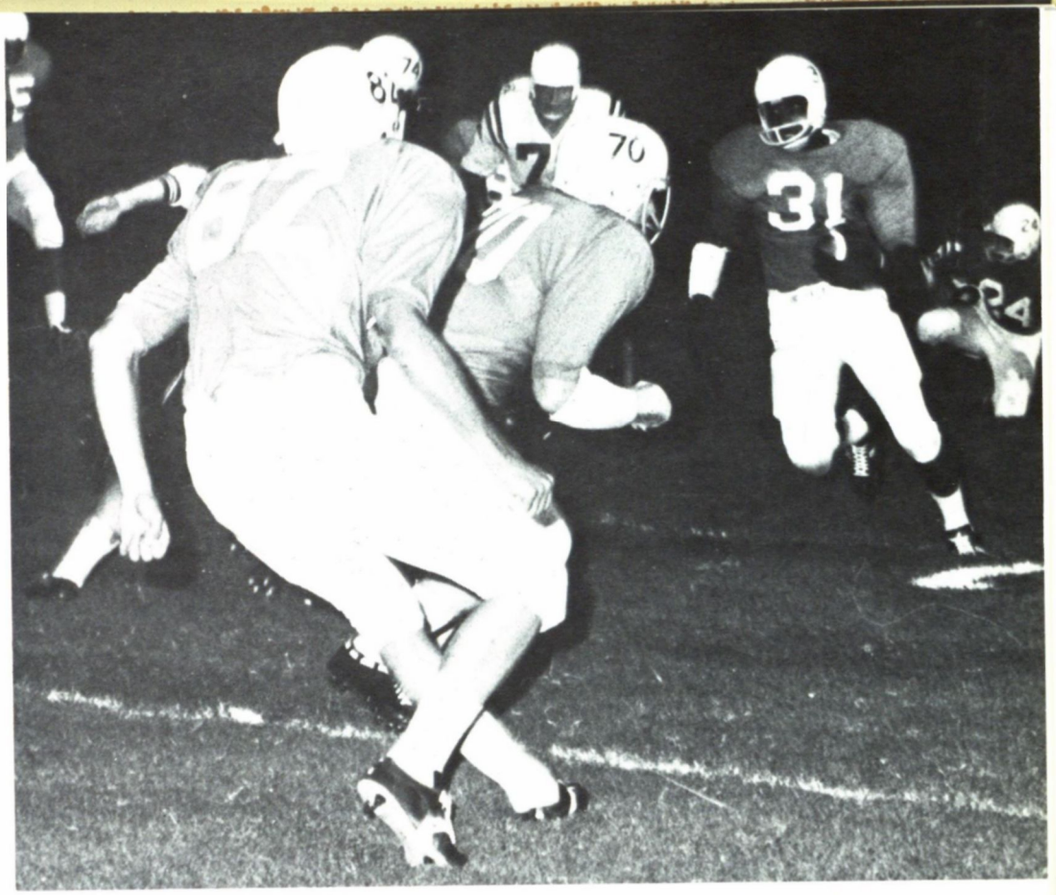
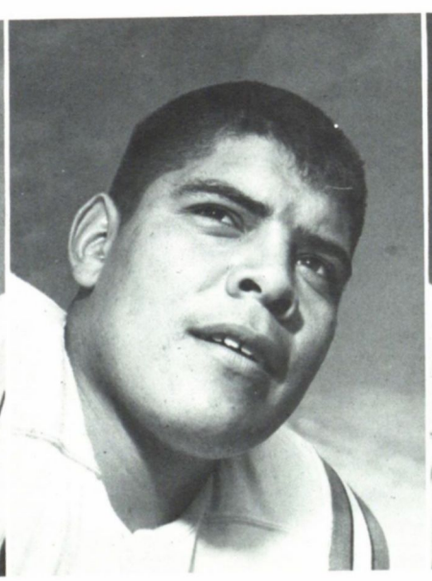


The ball carrier is well protected by supporting team members as Number 31 trys for that winning touchdown.

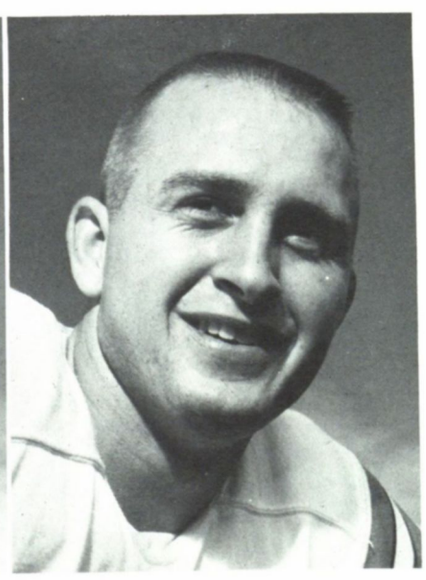
TEXAS STATE DOWNED

Curt Parsons
Quarterback

Val Tenorio
Quarterback



Jerry Tucker
Quarterback



When a Miner spots an enemy, he holds fast even if a short flight is necessary.

The Xavier Muskateers of Cincinnati added another victory to their record, downing the Miners, 24-0. Five swiped TWC aerials and three Miner drops were responsible for the defeat. A bright note—the Miners completely halted the Muskateer passing attack, shutting them out on five attempts. This gave the Miners the number one spot in the nation in pass defense.

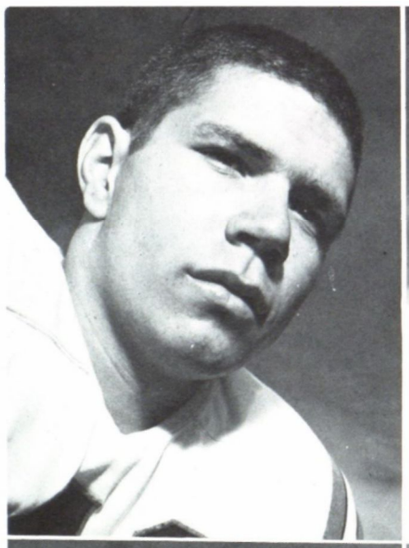
The Red Raiders, heavily favored, found the Miner's homecoming spirit too much as the Miners pushed the Raiders all over the field, dominating the statistics. The sour note in the statistics song—the score, 7-3. The Miners just couldn't capitalize on the few breaks they had.

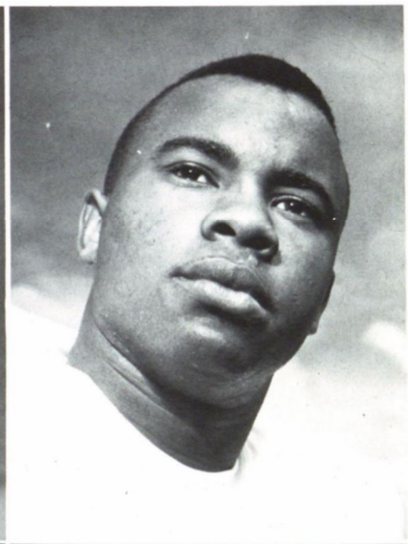
Charles Arciniega
Fullback

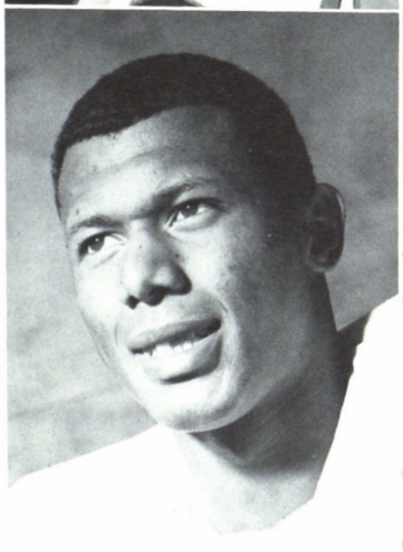
Ray Jackson
Fullback

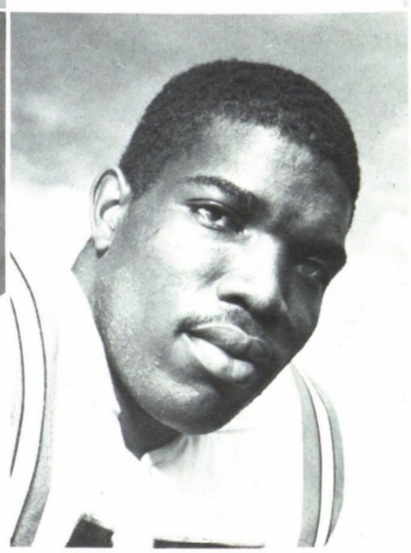
Donald Mason
Fullback

Stan Reeder
Fullback



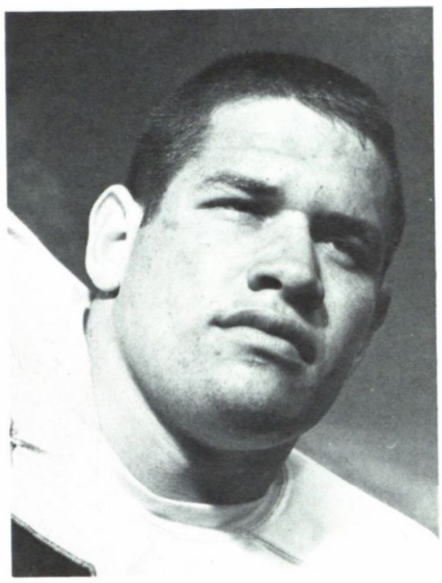






This Texas Tech man thinks he has the ball, but a smart Miner close behind has other ideas.

North Texas State didn't try hard enough to stop the Miner's as seen by the 34-7 TWC win.



Larry Durham
Halfback

Julius Glosson
Halfback

Larry Harrell
Halfback

Louis James
Halfback

Ron Bostwick
Wingback

Bob Mortimer
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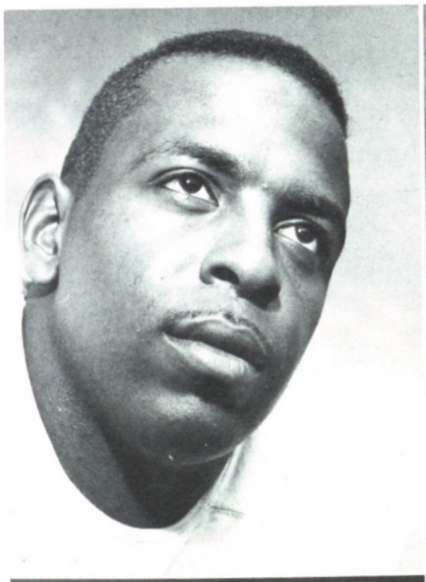
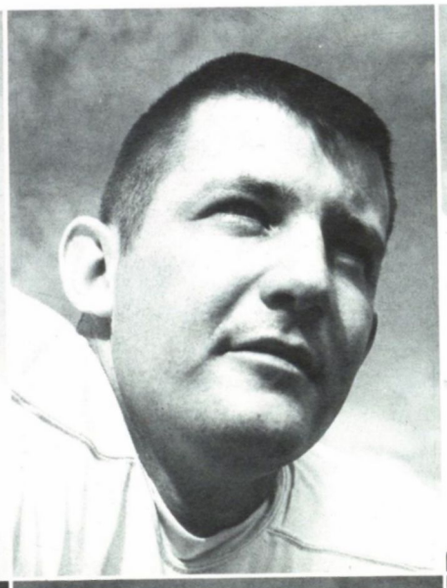
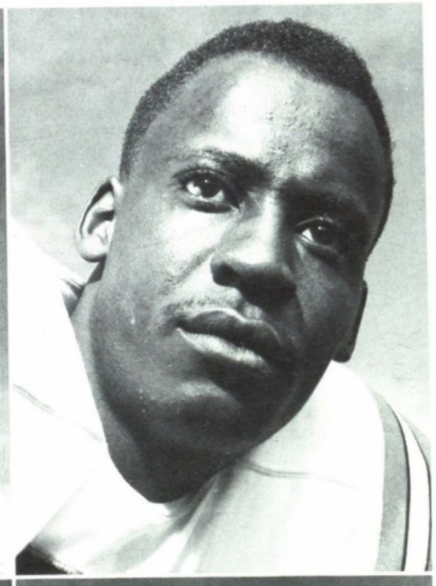
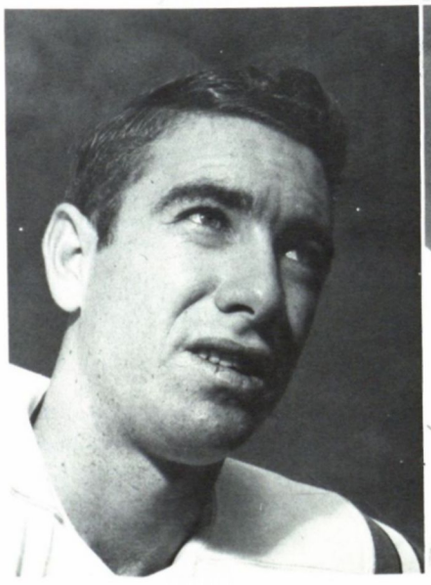
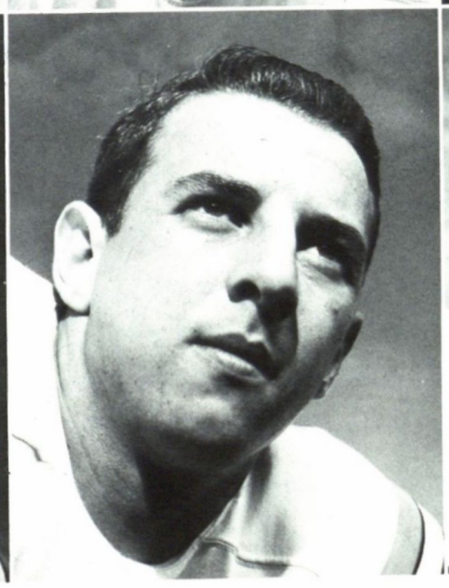
Curtis Robinson
Wingback

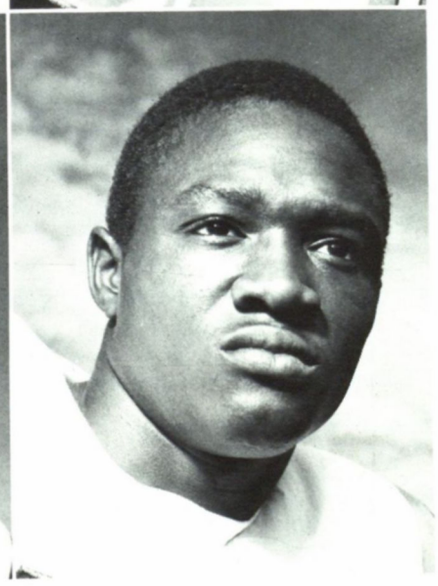


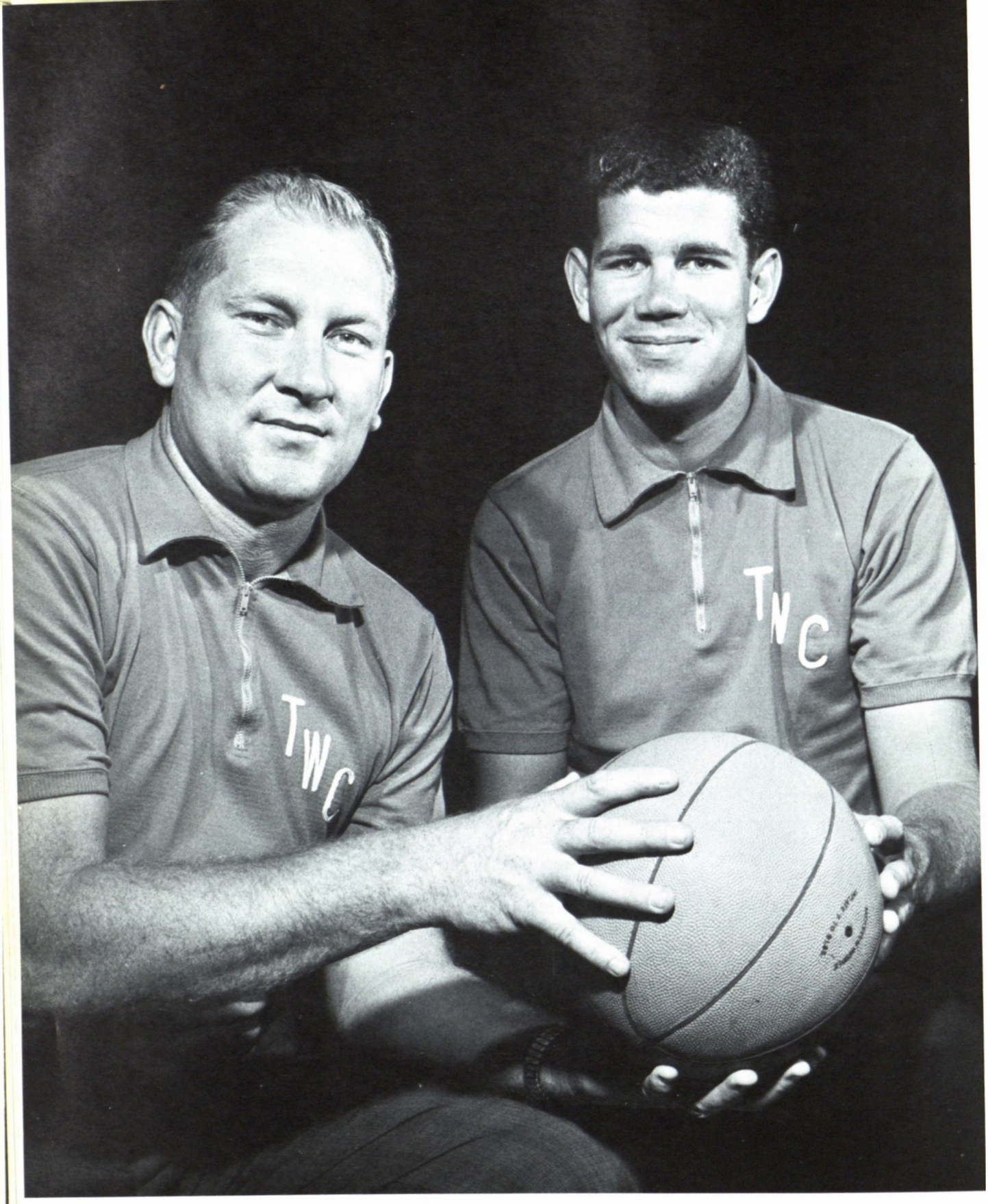












Head Coach Don Haskins and Assistant Coach Henry Iba. Coach Haskins has led the Miners to their third straight successful season under his guidance, and this year were consistently rated in the top twenty teams by beating such schools as the University of Wichita and Arizona State. Also, for the third year, the Miners were the winners of the annual Sun Bowl Tournament held here at the Memorial Gymnasium to sell-out crowds.

BASKETBALL TEAM

Under the guidance of Coach Don Haskins and his assistant, Henry (Moe) Iba, Texas Western College's basketball team made record-breaking history for the college and El Paso. Led by All-American center Jim "Bad News" Barnes, the Miner team became the ninth ranked team in the country. Meeting all opposition, they combined a superbly coached conference with a back-breaking offense to end the season with a 25-3 record. They were second in the nation in defense allowing their opponents a mere 55.3 points per game to the 72.5 points they earned for themselves.

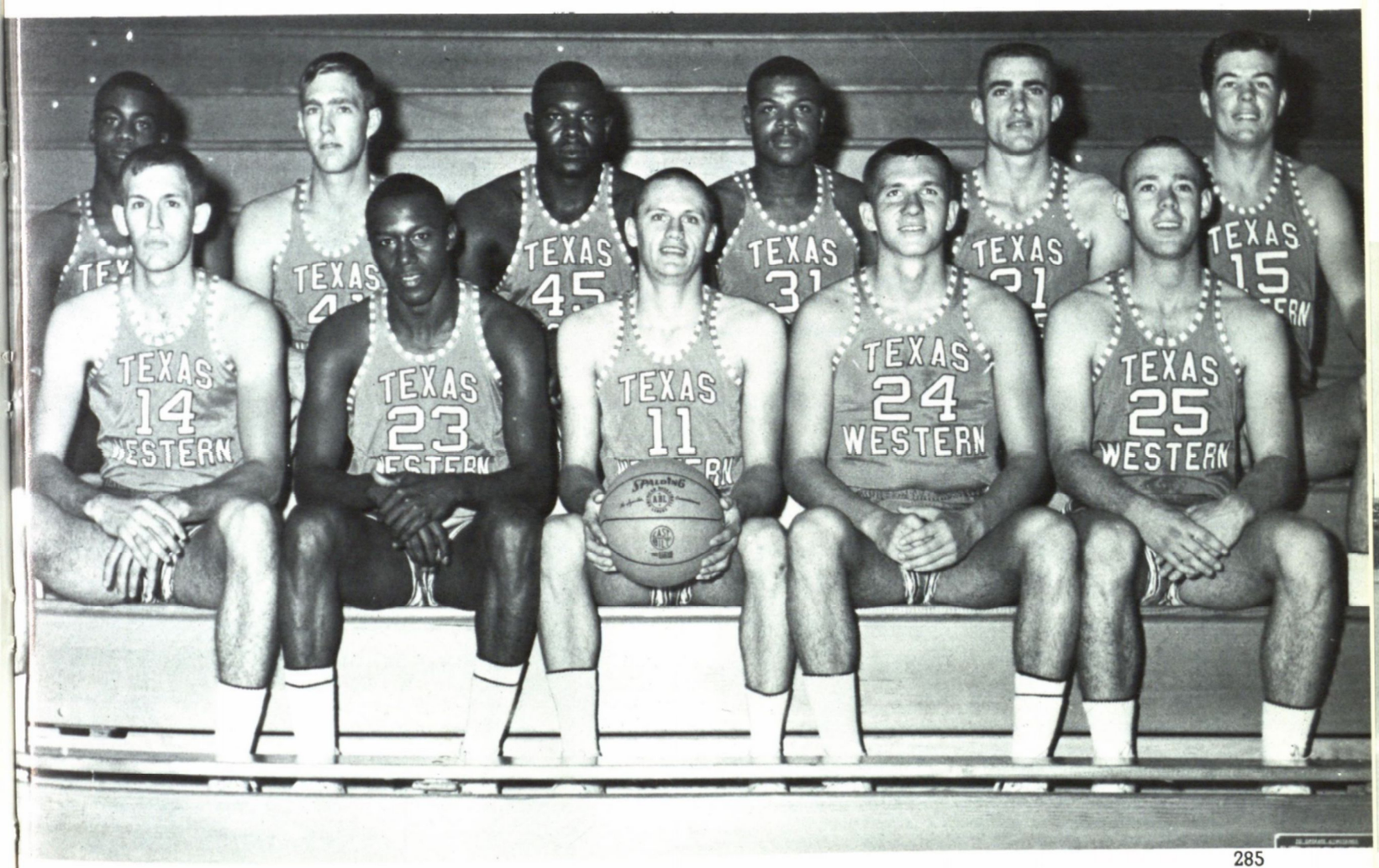
Nationally, the Miners put the basketball world on its feet and Texas Western College on the map when they beat Texas AM in the NCAA district tournament. When the Miners went to the NCAA regional tourney in Kansas City, they gave Kansas State the scare of its life before finally bowing to the eventual tournament winner. Out of the tournament but still in the running for third place, the Miners came back the following night to smash highly-rated Creighton.

The Miners also created a sensation when during the regular season they defeated the fourth and seventh ranked teams in the nation, Wichita and Arizona State.

Considered a rebuilding year for Coach Haskins, the 1964 season was a masterpiece in coaching annals. Coach Haskins had a big start by having Jim Barnes as the nucleus of the team. He took the finest athlete in the history of Texas Western College and added forwards Andy "Jumping-Jack" Stoglin, Harry Flournoy and Charlie Banks to make up the powerful scoring and rebounding combination that broke opponents all season.

The playmakers of the team, guards Orsten "Little O" Artis, Bob Dibler and Steve Tredennick, made life miserable for opponents throughout the season, their ball-hawking abilities saving point after point for the Miners. Their adept passes and quick thinking set up many a score for their team-mates up front.

Also assisting, but not in the headlines as much, were the upcoming stars of the team, Jerry Armstrong, Jim Holmes, Togo Railey and Ron Schockley.



Jim Barnes
All American
U.S. Olympic Team
Center

Records

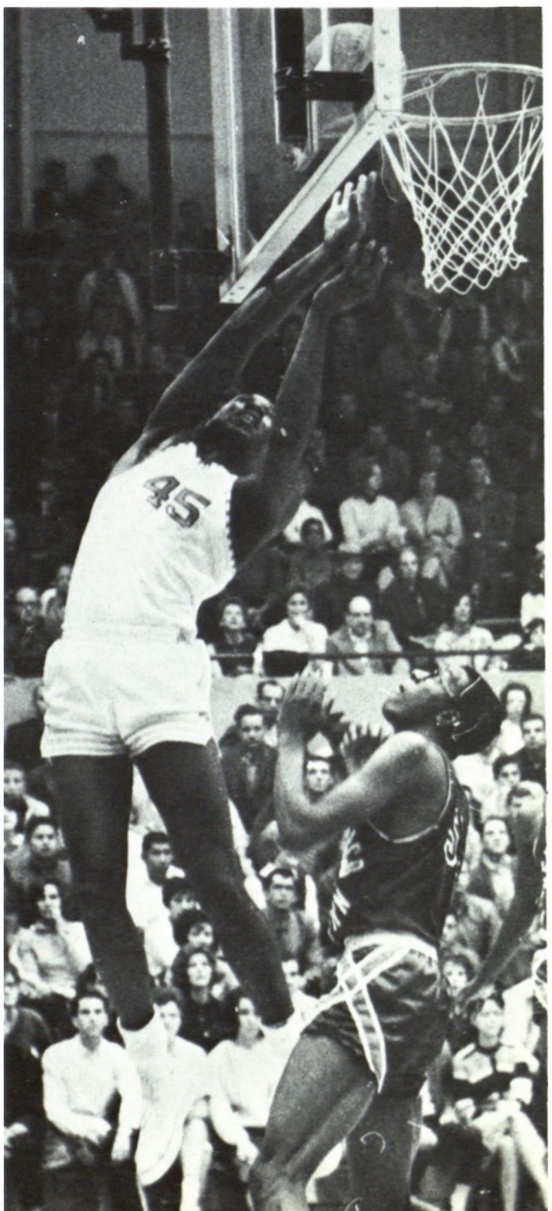
9th in the nation in scoring
816 points—29·1 avg.

51 points in one game against
Western New Mexico State

36 rebounds in one game against
Western New Mexico State

5th in the nation in rebounds
537 rebounds—19·2 avg.

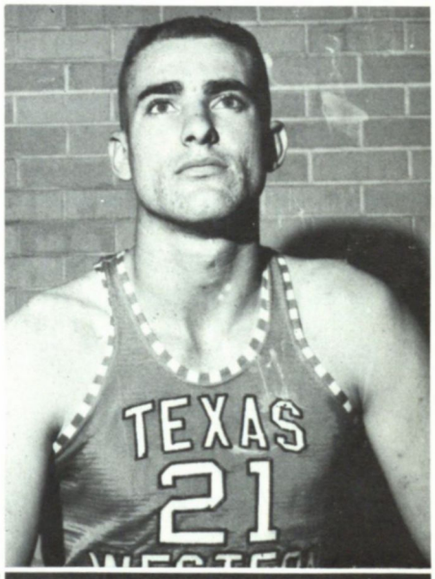
16 free throws in one game
against West Texas State



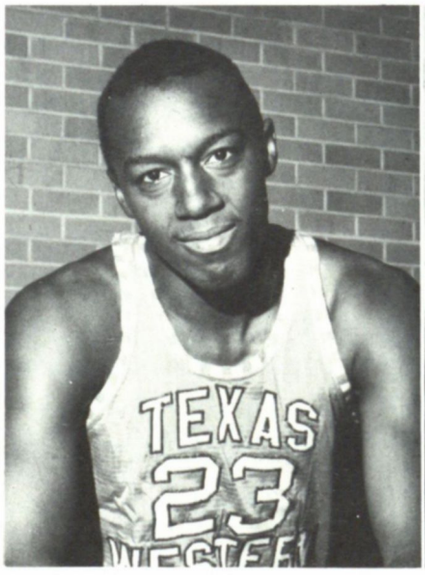
Big Jim "Bad News" Barnes sinks another two pointer to lead the Miner team onto victory.

Orsten Artis works to get the ball to the basket, so that Jim Barnes can add another two points to the Miners' score.

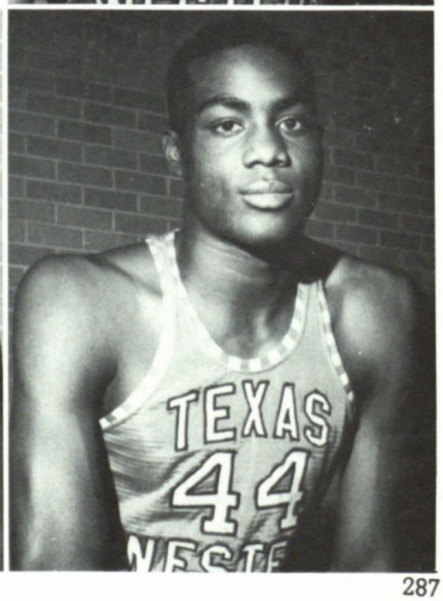
Jerry Armstrong
Harry Flournoy

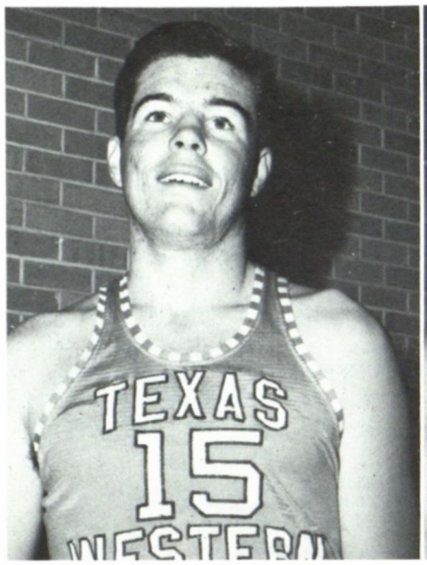


Orsten Artis

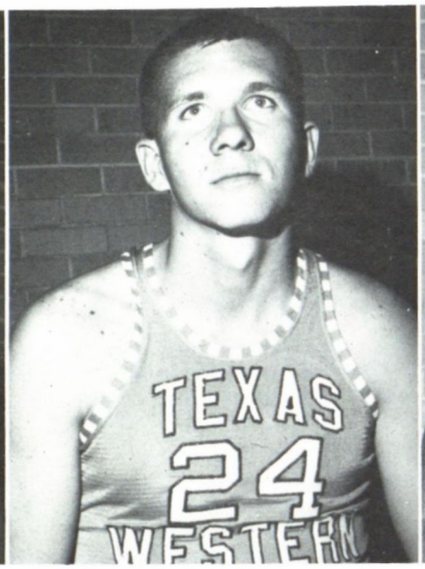


Bob Dibler

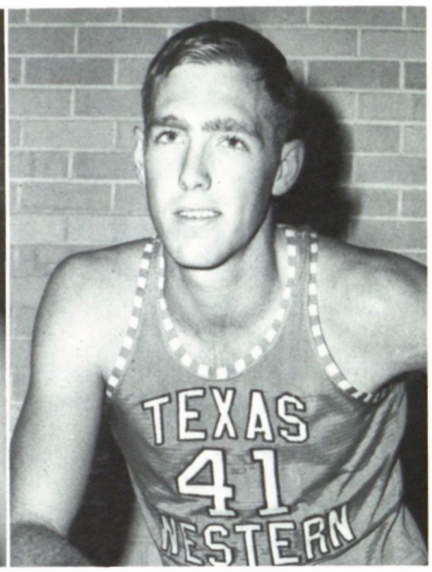




Jim Holmes



Togo Railey



Ron Shockley

Miner offense doesn't let a little thing like oppositional defense get in their way—they just barrel on through.

Cage Schedule

Nov. 30—North Texas State
Dec. 2—University of Washington
Dec. 4—University of Wichita
Dec. 9—Tarleton State
Dec. 13—Long Beach State
Dec. 14—San Jose State
Dec. 16—Centenary
Dec. 18—Tennessee Tech
Dec. 19—Tennessee Tech
Dec. 20—Double Header Tournament—Tulane, William and Mary, Arkansas State, TWC
Dec. 28—Sun Carnival Tournament—Denver, Clemson, Baylor, and TWC.
Jan. 4—New Mexico Western
Jan. 6—Arizona State
Jan. 8—West Texas State
Jan. 25—West Texas State
Jan. 28—Southwest Missouri
Feb. 1—Arizona State
Feb. 8—University of New Mexico
Feb. 10—University of Denver
Feb. 17—New Mexico State
Feb. 22—Pan American
Feb. 24—New Mexico State
Feb. 26—North Texas State

Andy Stoglin

Tony Toren

Steve Tredennick

Jim Barnes reaches for the ball when the Miners beat the University of New Mexico on their court. Following this game the Miners were catapulted into tenth place in the national basketball ratings.

Andy Cohen

Orville Kruschwitz

The 1964 baseball team is an "infant" as far as sports are concerned at Texas Western, but under the excellent coaching of Andy Cohen and Orville Kruschwitz a promising future is to be seen in the coming years. Head coach Andy Cohen, is a noted El Pasoan, and he has seen much action on the baseball diamond in both the Major and Minor Leagues. Orville Kruschwitz was the only assistant coach this season, and he is a mathematics instructor at Texas Western

BASEBALL COACHES

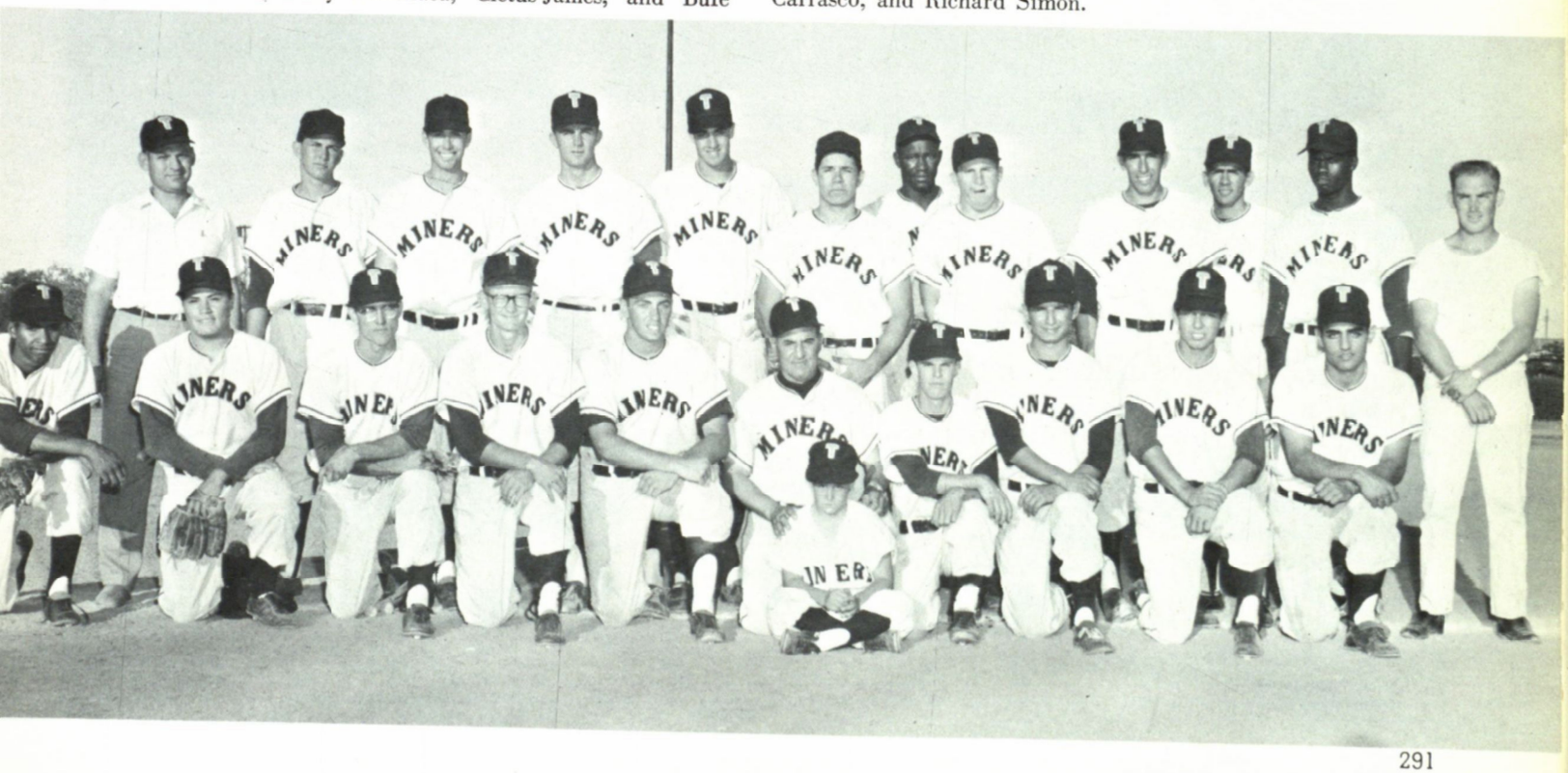
BASEBALL TEAM

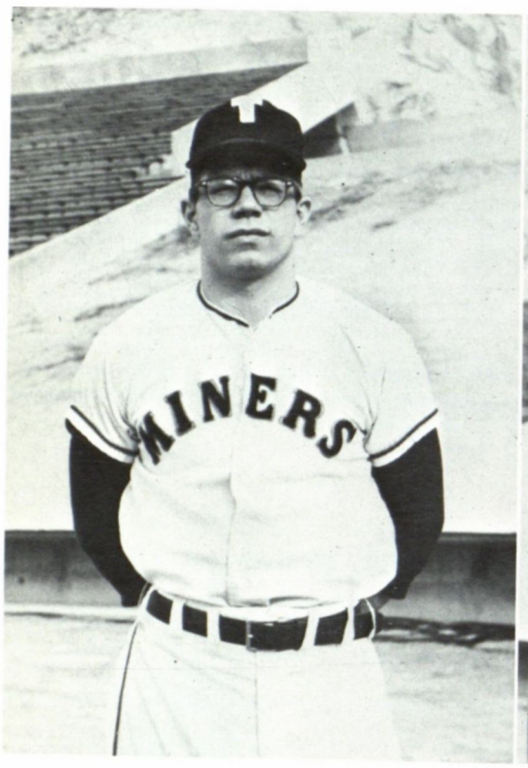
This is TWC's second season playing baseball. Nine lettermen have returned to spur the team to even greater success than their very promising 18-14 first season.

This year's schedule of nearly thirty games included encounters with two Western Athletic Conference teams, Arizona and New Mexico, and the Amateur All-Stars of Ciudad Chihuahua, Mexico.

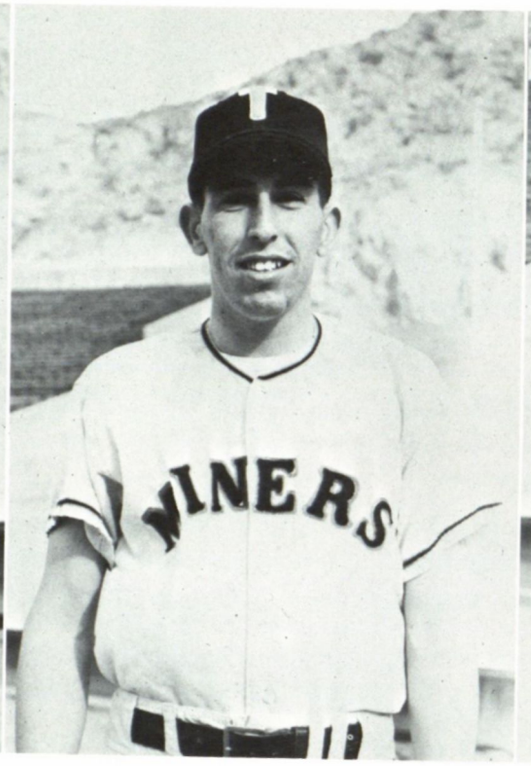
The baseball players do not have a diamond of their own as yet. Practice games are played at Hugo Myer Field, and home games at Dudley Field.

Standing: Assistant Coach, O. C. Kruschwitz; Bill Gilcrease, Brooks Cline, Larry Machristie, Jay Christopher, Charlie Arciniega, Nolan Richardson, Charles Pearce, Mike Barrueta, Larry Menchaca, Cletus James, and Bufe Morrison. Kneeling: John Jimerson, Toby Tovar, Wilmer Crews, Jack Harris, Bob Berryhill, Coach Andy Cohen; bat boy, Hank Cohen; Steve Legg, Gil Mendoza, Joe Carrasco, and Richard Simon.

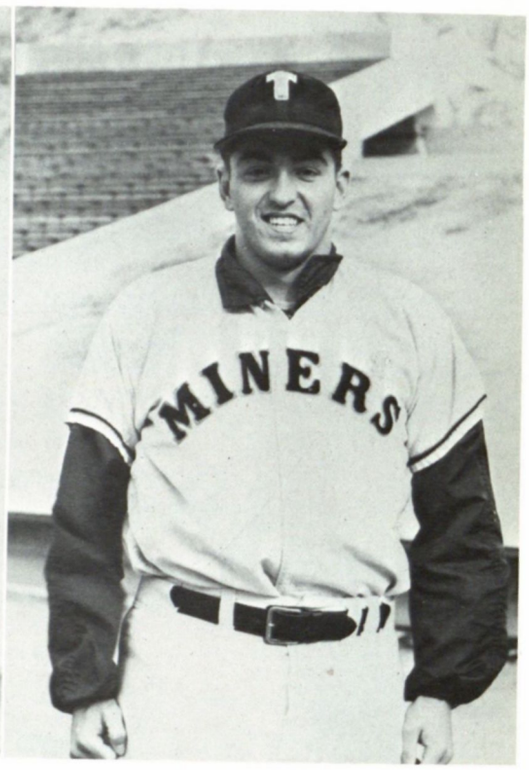




Charles Arciniega

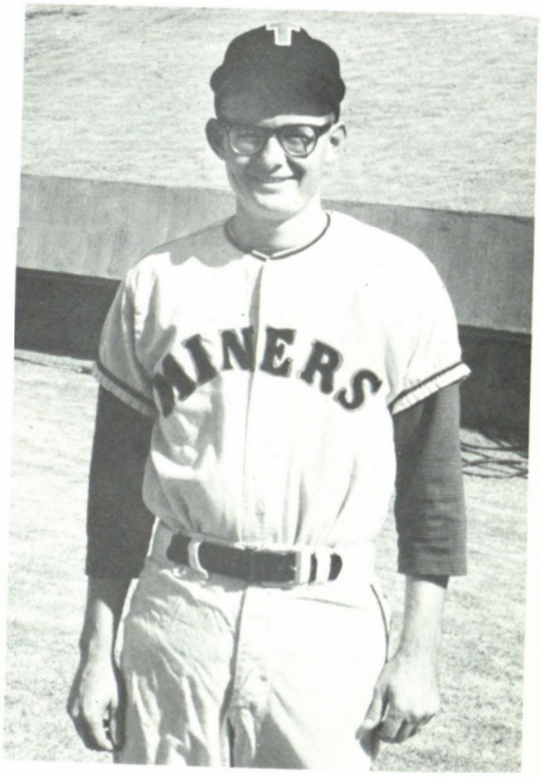


Mike Barrueta

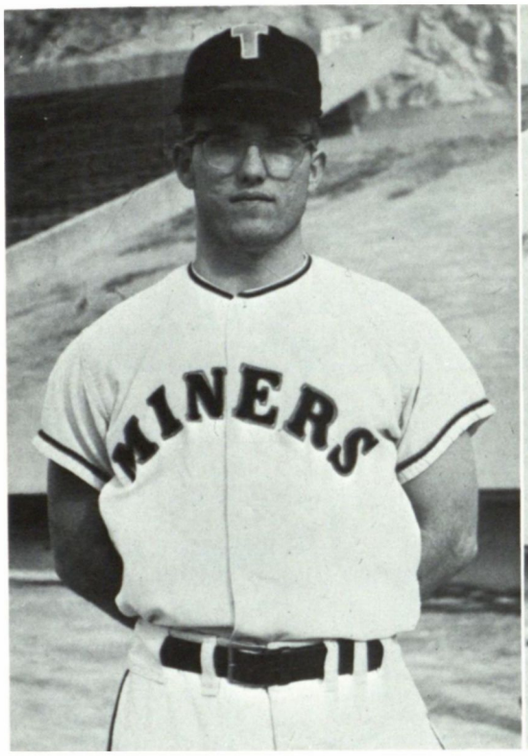


Bob Berryhill

Jackie Harris

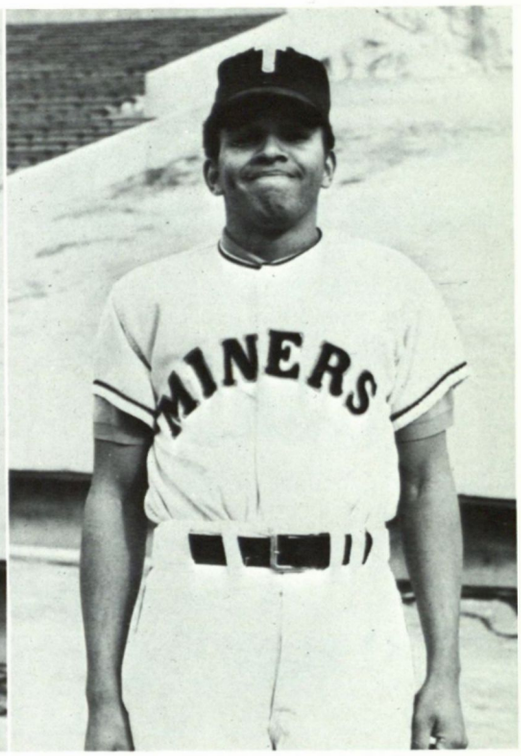


March	13	at Sul Ross
March	14	at Sul Ross
March	18	University of Denver
March	19	University of Denver
March	23	Regis College
March	27	University of Colorado
March	28	University of Colorado
April	2	University of Colorado
April	3	Sul Ross
April	4	Sul Ross
April	6	New Mexico
April	7	New Mexico
April	14	New Mexico State
April	24	At Arizona
April	25	At Arizona
April	28	at New Mexico State



Wilmer Crews

Jay Christopher



John Jimerson

Coach Cohen gives his team a pep talk before that night's game.

Steve Legg

Larry Machristie

Larry Menchaca

Charles Pearce

Richard Simon

Miner coaches Cohen and Kruschwitz look hopefully at this year's team.

TRACK TEAM

February	22	Arizona Invitationals	Tucson
March	13-14	West Texas Relays	Odessa
March	21	New Mexico State	El Paso
March	28	Colorado, Wyoming	
		New Mexico Western	El Paso
April	3-4	Texas Relays	Austin
April	10-11	TWC Relays	El Paso
April	17	Kansas Relays	Lawrence, Kansas
April	24	McMurray	Abilene
May	2	New Mexico Western	Silver City

Front Row: Julius Glosson, Ron Seegar, Charles Gant, Allan Harding, and Lupe Yzaguirre. Middle Row: Charles Whitson, Jim Allen, Ray Hitburn, Stan McPherson, James Smith, and Zeak Williams. Back Row: Coach Hardin, Teddy Teegarden, Buddy Luce, Pat Casey, Tom Linde, Santiago Batres, Glen Bigelow, Mark Yarbrough, and Coach Moore.

Ross Moore, a native of Louisiana, has done great service to the College for twenty-four years acting in the capacity of trainer and track coach. A runner himself in his TWC student days, he chose to remain at Texas Western and to use his skill towards the furthering of the athletic program of his Alma Mater.

Don Hardin, assistant track coach, received his Masters at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Iowa. While attending the college, he was a runner and excelled in the mile. Besides his position as P. E. professor, he is currently working on his Ph.D. at Iowa University at Iowa City.

James Smith, Charles Whitson, George Balanis, Teddy Teegarden, Pat Casey, and Santiago Batris

Ray Hitburn, Julius Glosson, Jimmie Allen, Zeak Williams, and Mark Yarbrough

Charles Gaut, Allan Harding, Ron Seegar

James Smith, Zeak Williams, Mark Yarbrough, Ray Hitburn, and Jim Allen

This year, fifteen stalwart Miners battled for additional honors in track and field. This demanding sport calls for a high degree of physical fitness, profound judgement, and individual excellence in hurdling, long and broad jumping, sprinting, discus-throwing, and relay events. Nine meets have been held this year, four at Kidd Field.

George Balanis, Lupe Yzaguirre, and Stan McPherson

Glen Bigelow, Ray Hitburn, and Buddy Luce