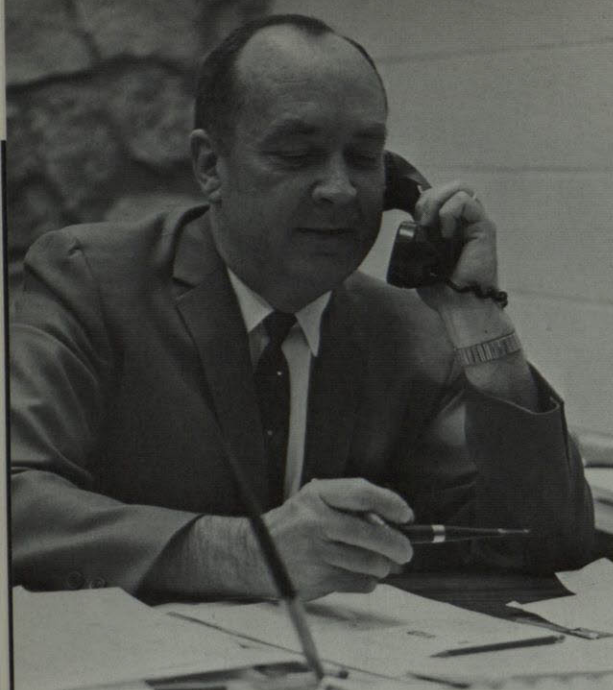
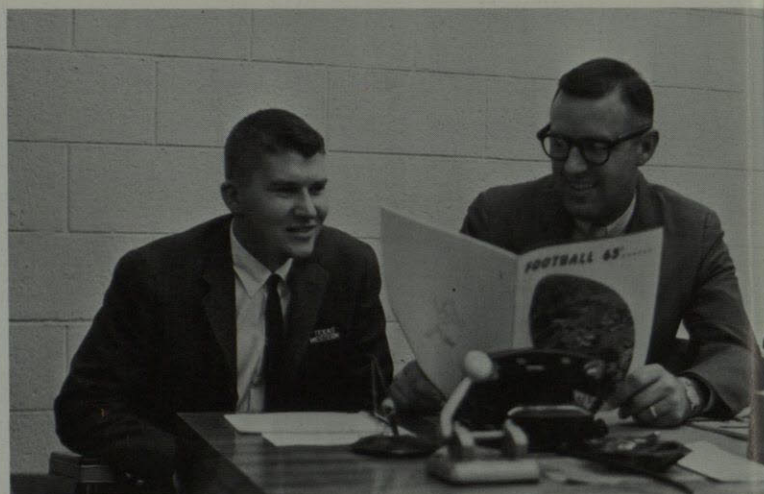




ATHLETICS



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

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 drill-master 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.

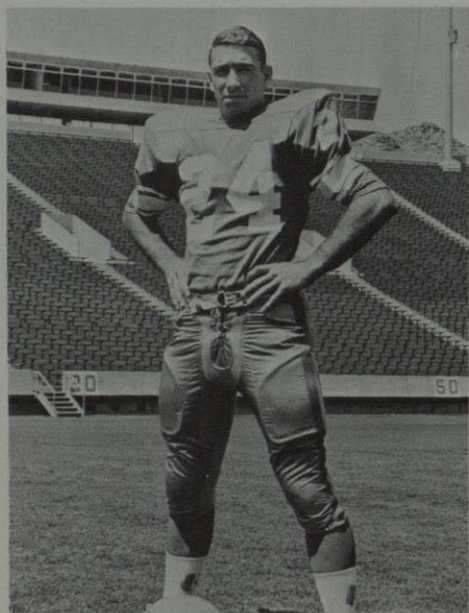


Bobby Dobbs
Head Football Coach

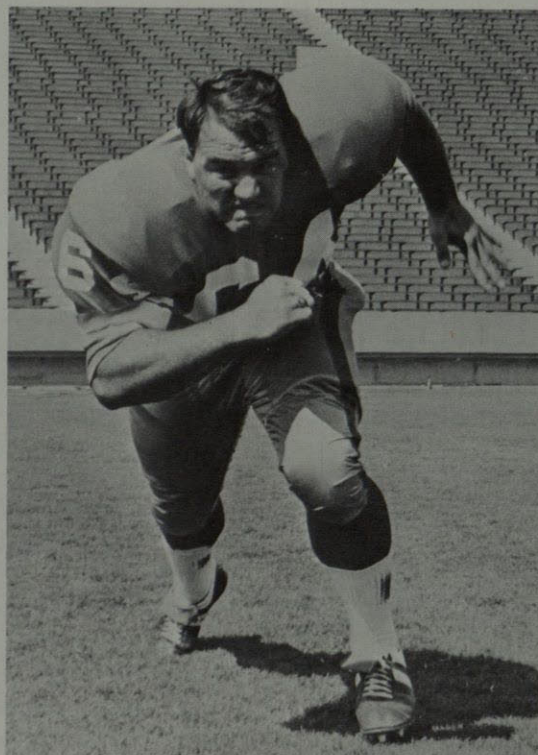


1965 Miner Football Coaches ... Bill Michael, Cliff Speegle, Harvey Griffin, Y.C. McNease, Dave Nusz. Kneeling, Head Coach Bobby Dobbs.

Bostwick, Belt, Gamble Tri-Captains



Ron Bostwick



Fred Belt



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 Orange-men 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

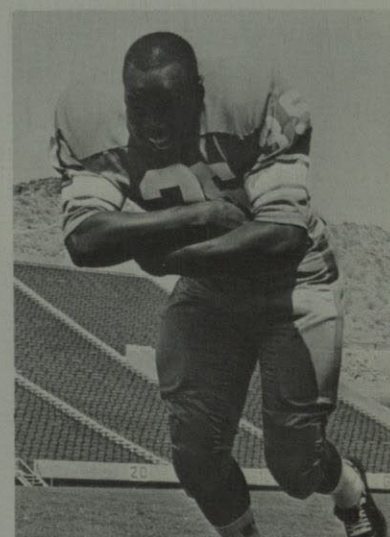
The Miners traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico for their second game of the 1965 season to take on the rugged Lobos. The Miners' defensive unit was tremendous when it came to holding the Lobos' well-known ground attack. The Lobos were able to score only twice, once in each of the first two quarters. 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."



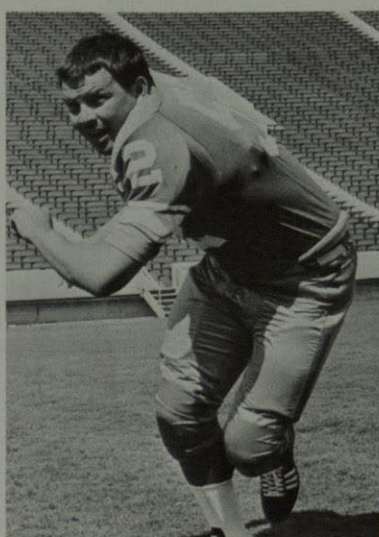
Chuck Anderson

Statistics

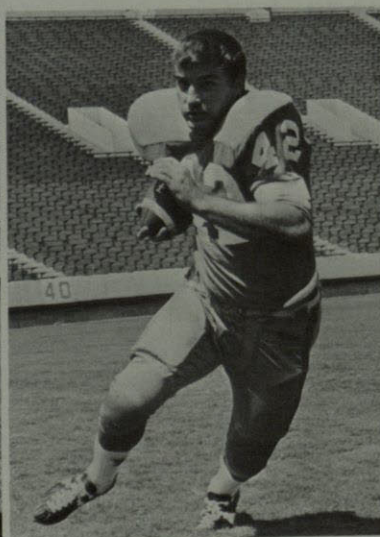
TWC		UNM
16	First Downs	13
56	Yards Gained Rushing	193
297	Yards Gained Passing	61
3	Passes Had Intercepted	2
10-48	Punts	4-38.8
4-57	Penalties	4-30
1-1	Fumbles Lost	2-5



Don Davis



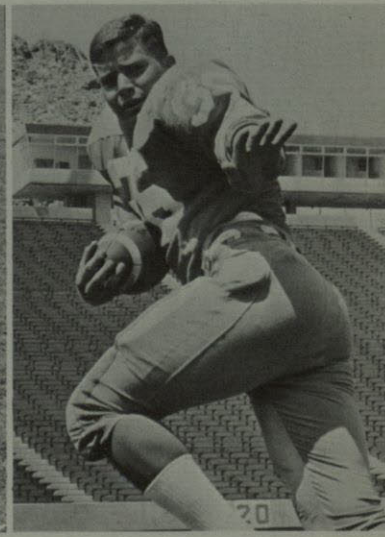
Piti Vasquez



Mark Yarbrough



Charles West



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.

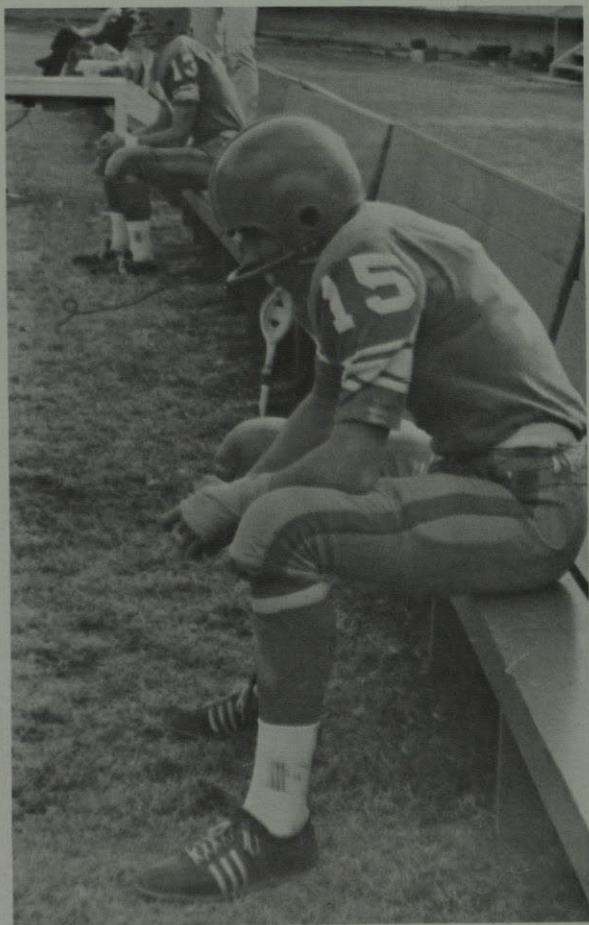
UP IN THE AIR ... Chuck Hughes moves in to take the pass from Billy Stevens.



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.

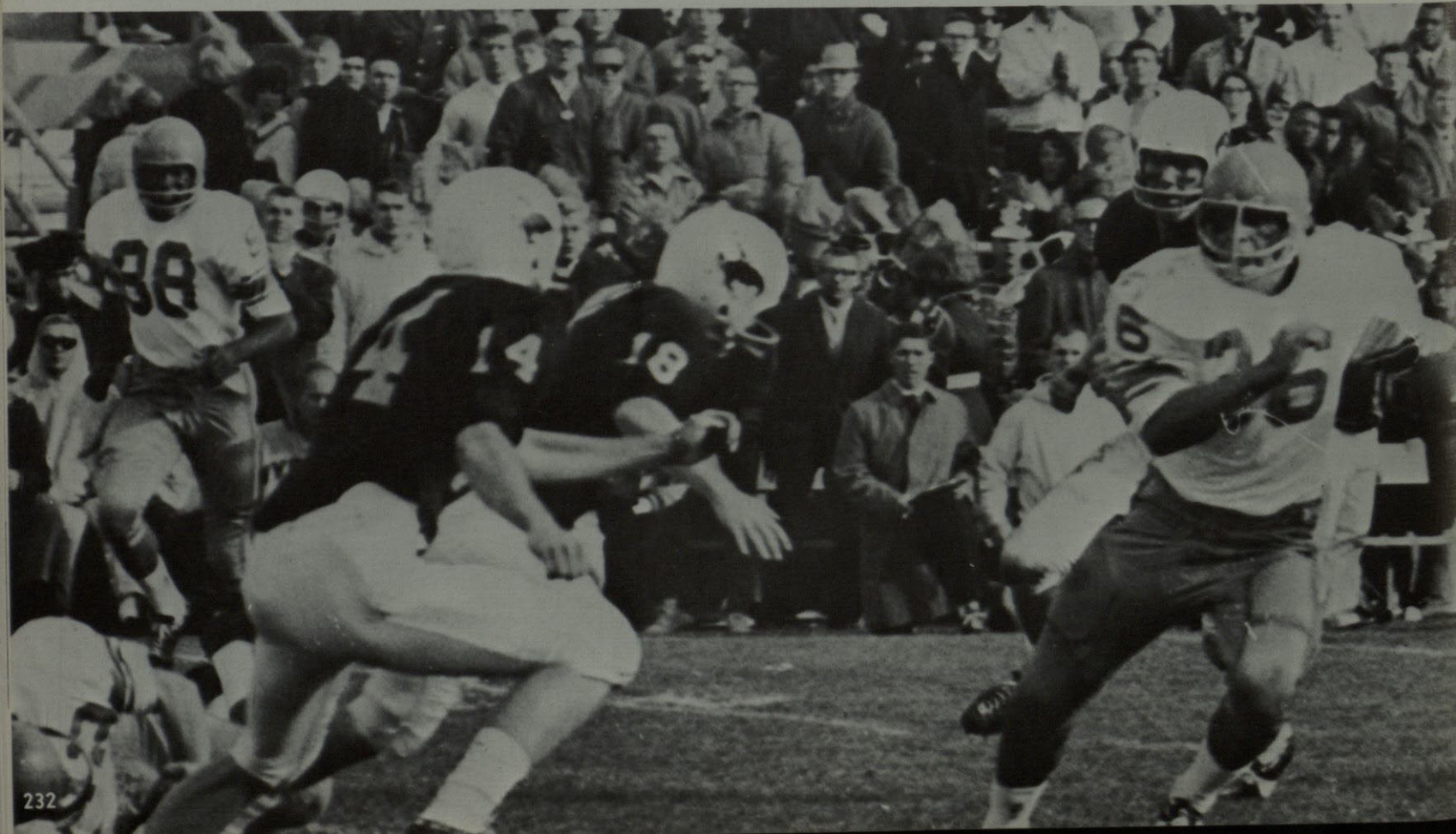
The Miners were unable to get their passing machine in high gear because of the big rush put on by the Cowboys. Sophomore Billy Stevens received the biggest rush of his career, but he still threw for 249 yards. With a little more protection from the Miners' offensive line, the score might have turned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

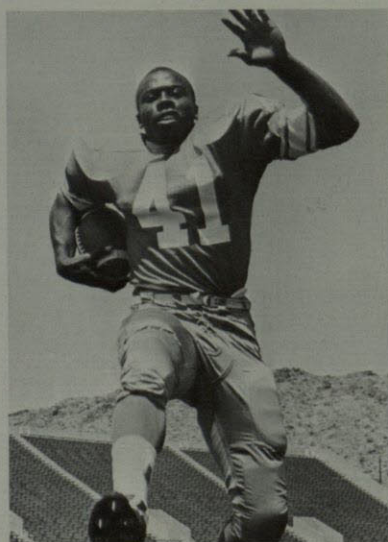
With the best chance in the last eight years to beat Arizona State, the Miners hosted the Sun Devils in the Sun Bowl on Oct. 30. Mixing running plays with the passing attack the Orangemen built a 20-7 halftime lead, but mistakes proved costly as Arizona State, led by Ben Hawkins, staged a remarkable 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 pigskin 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.

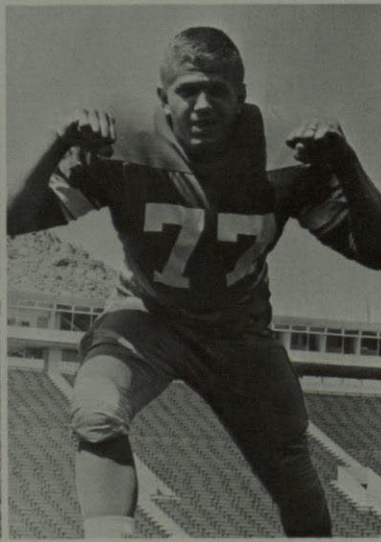
Second Half Rally Nets Devils Win



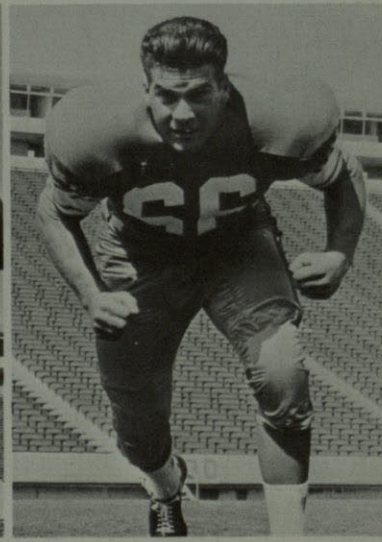
Andrew Johnson



Larry Harrell



Steve Lewicke



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

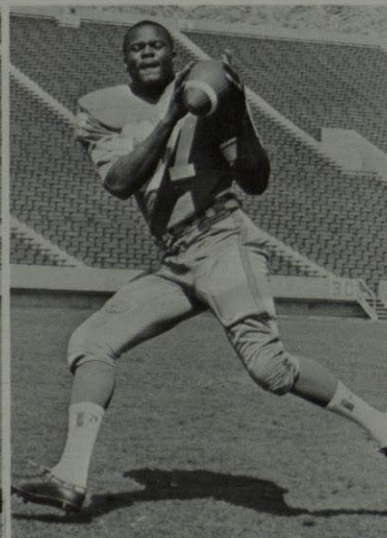
TWC		
17	First downs	13
72	Yards rushing	109
309	Yards passing	159
3	Passes intercepted	2
6-34.0	Punts	10-36.0
5-44	Penalties	9-113
1-1	Fumbles lost	1-1



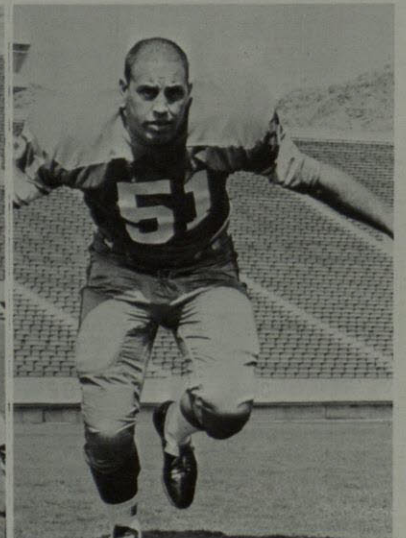
Freddy Carr



Bill Brown



Eugene Jackson



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.

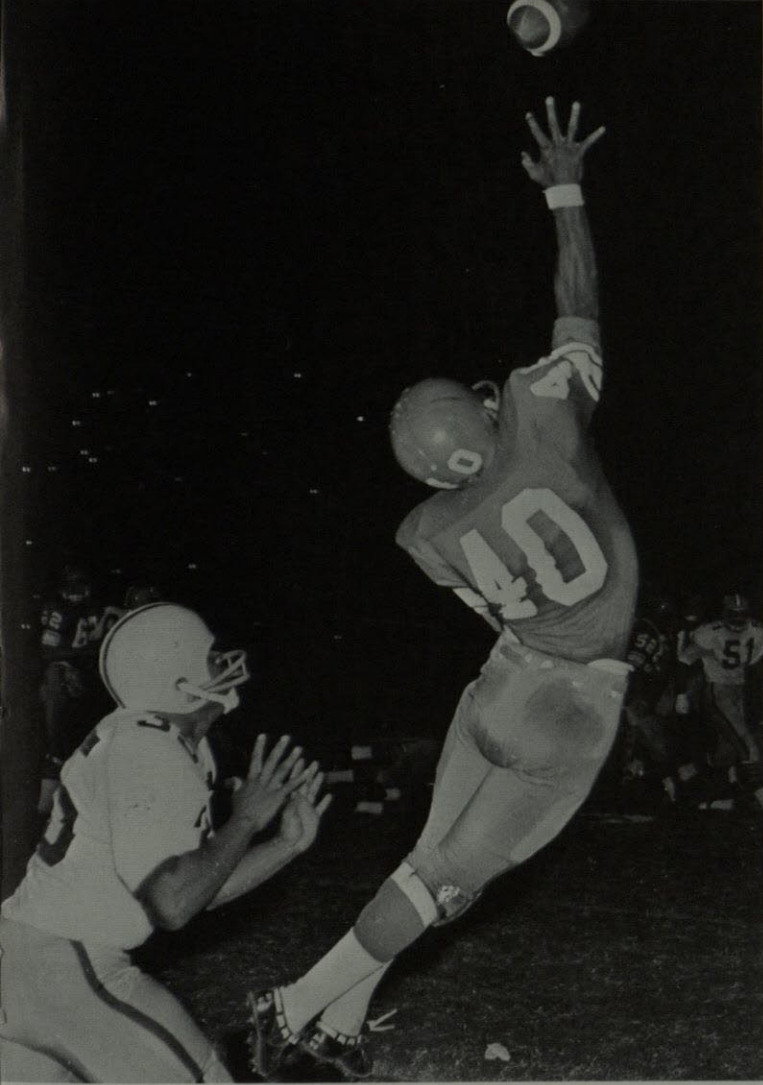
Minutes later, with the Miners moving well, Weeks again chalked up a 1-yard touchdown. With Cook's conversion the Miners took a 14-3 lead.

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.

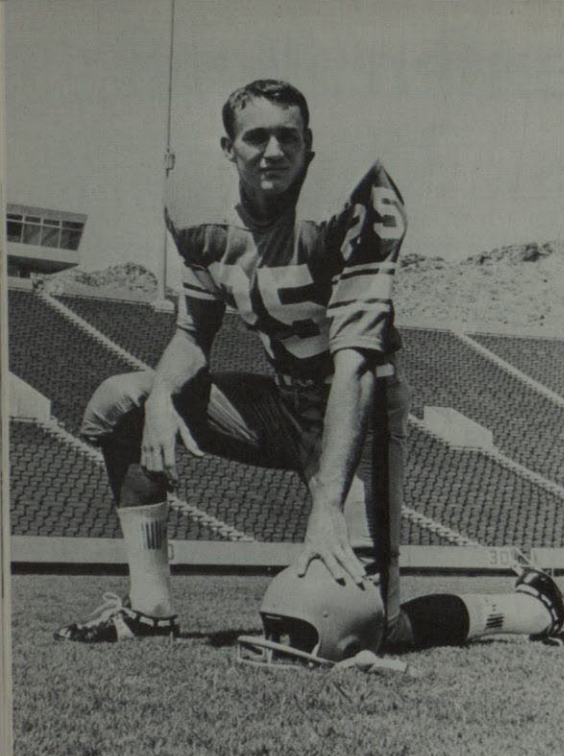


Don Cunningham



Joe Cook



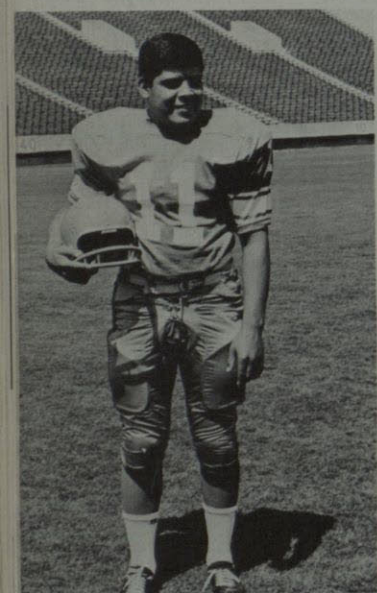


Curt Parsons
AP All-America
Honorable Mention



Victorious Bobby Dobbs returns to welcome at airport.
Charlie Arciniega

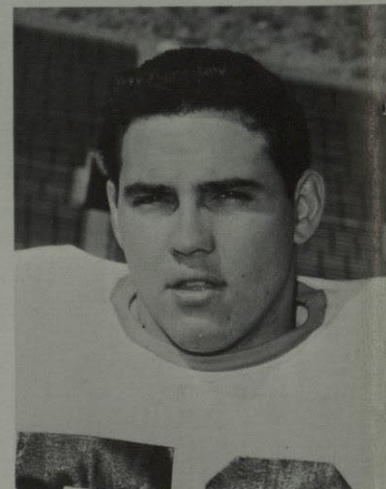
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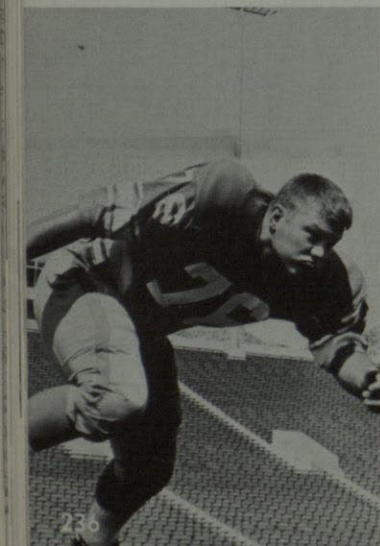
Val Tenorio



Take the field, men!



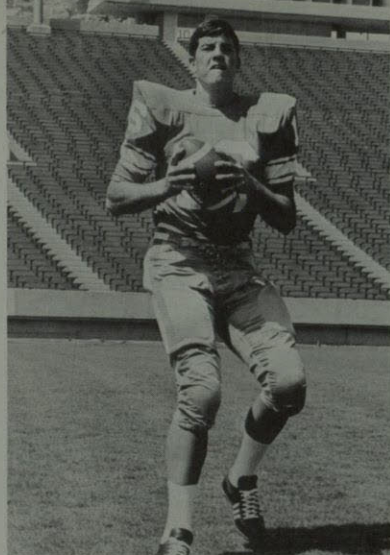
Bill Tomberlin



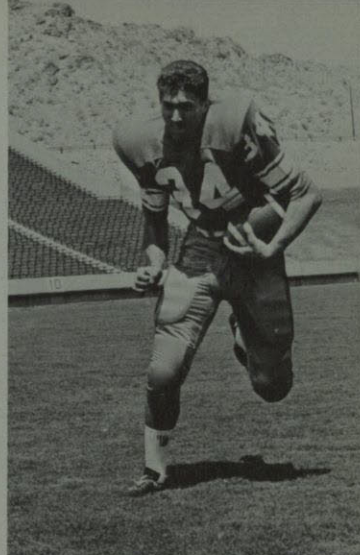
EL PASO



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.



Jim Smith



Tim Timko

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



Chuck Stout



Frank Sloan



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.

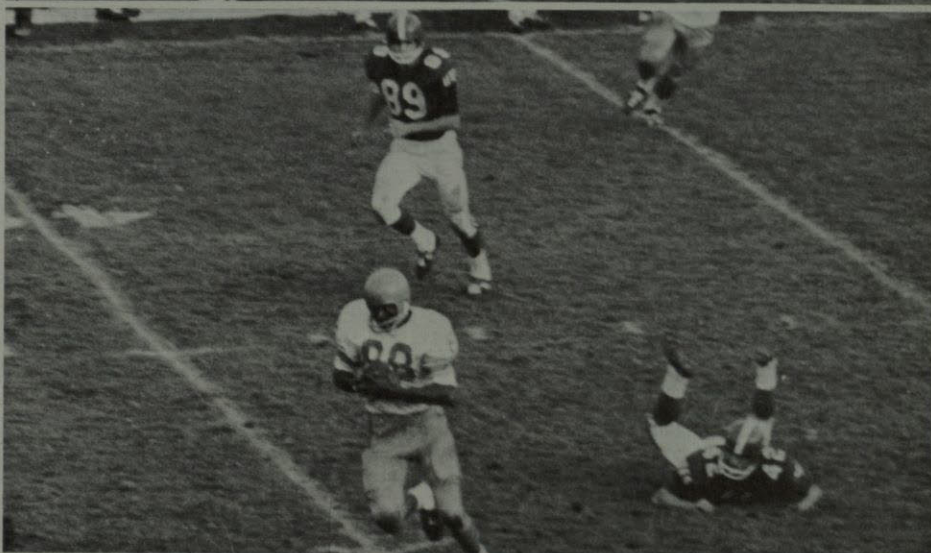
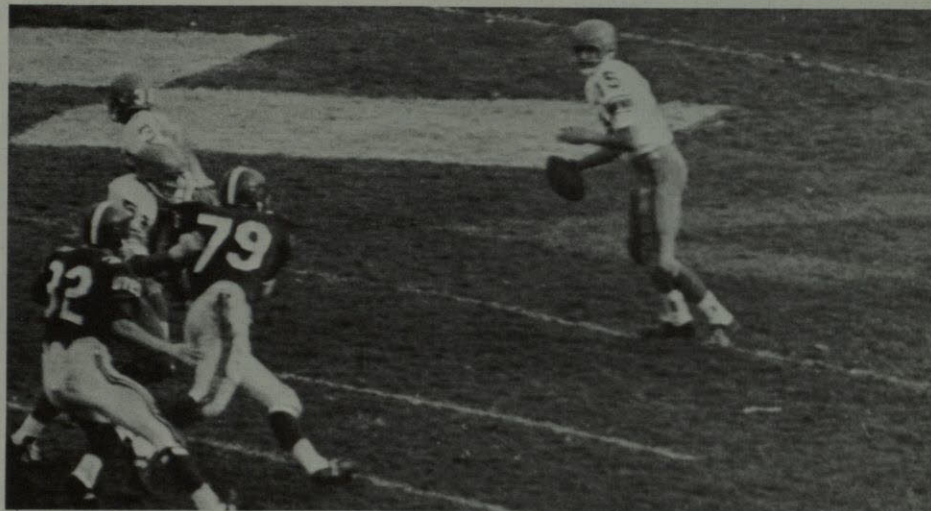
Texas Western and Utah played the first quarter to a 0-0 tie, but in the second period the Utes punted to the Miners. Bob Wallace took the football on his own eight yard line and moved to the sidelines. Picking up good protection from his defense he raced the 90 yards for the TD and put the Miners ahead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





Les Munjes



David Walker

Miners Bombard Xavier, 57-33

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.

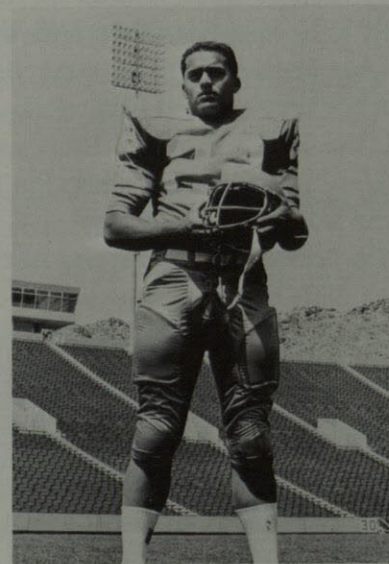
With the first quarter coming to a close, Joe "the toe" Cook sailed a 34-yard field goal through the uprights for the Miners' 24th point. However, the Xavier defense held the rampaging Miner offense in check until late in the first half when Billy Stevens hit Charlie West with a 27-yard pass-and-run 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 retaliated 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.

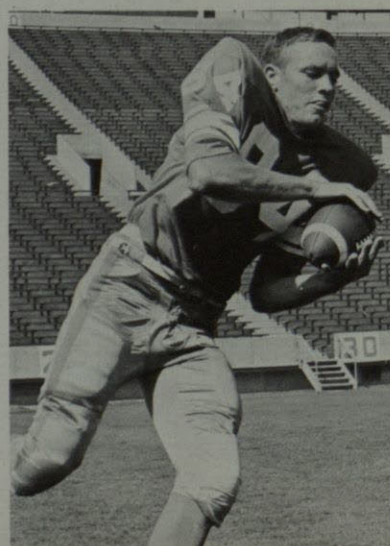
A two-yard pass from Stevens to Hughes closed the scoring for the night, and the Miners were on the long end of a 57-33 score.



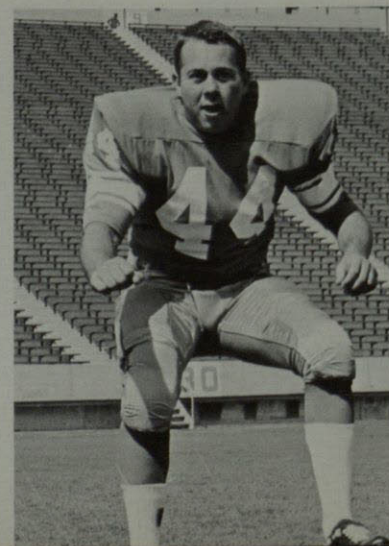
Bob Wallace



Nick Espiritu



Dale Murphy



Jim Morgan

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

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.



Joe Henderson



Benny Hahn

Larry Rumsey



Larry Davis



Bill Wilkerson

Adam McLean



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

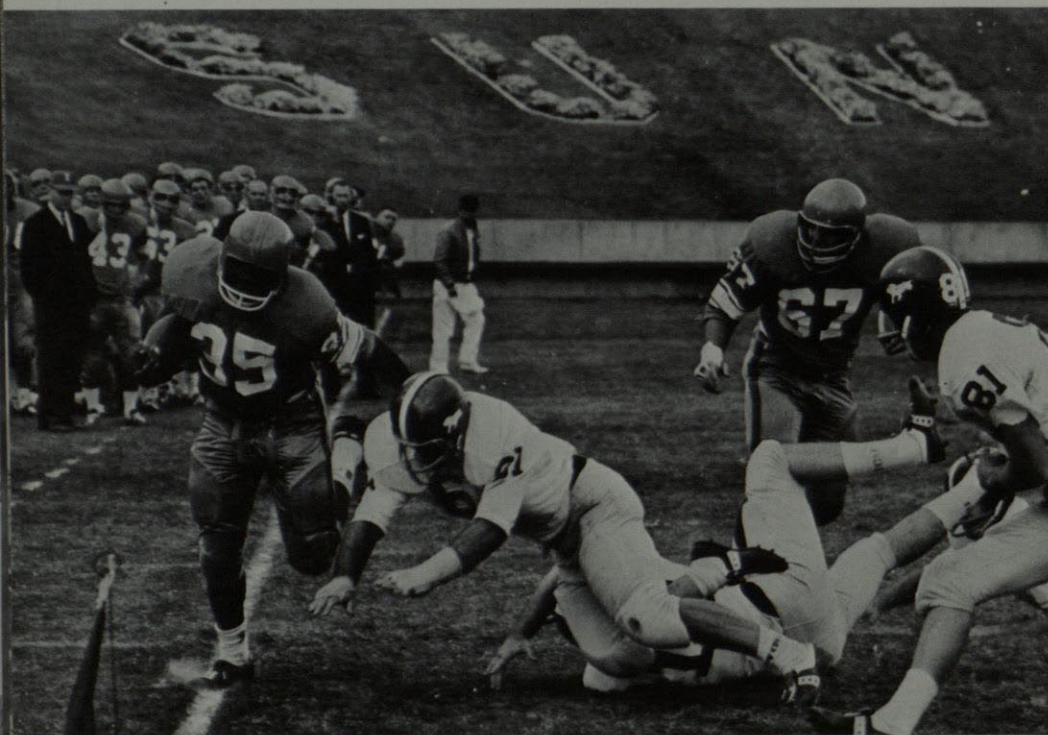
Line Score

TWC	14	7	10	7-38
WTS	0	18	3	0-21

Dick Leach



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.

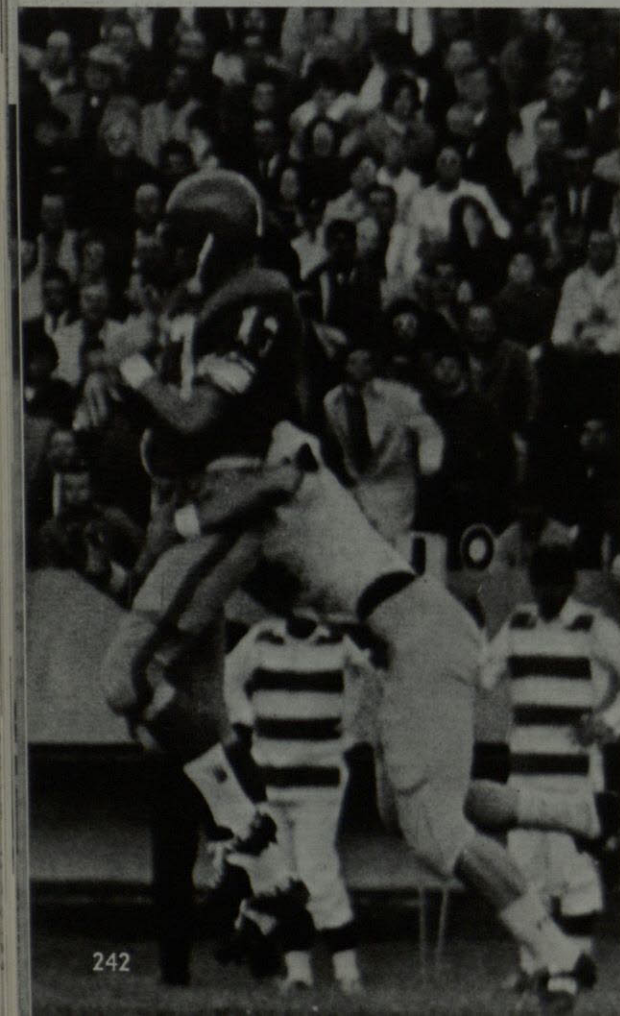
BEST WEAPON . . . Chuck Hughes grabs a Billy Stevens pass, moving the Miners out of a bad situation.

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.

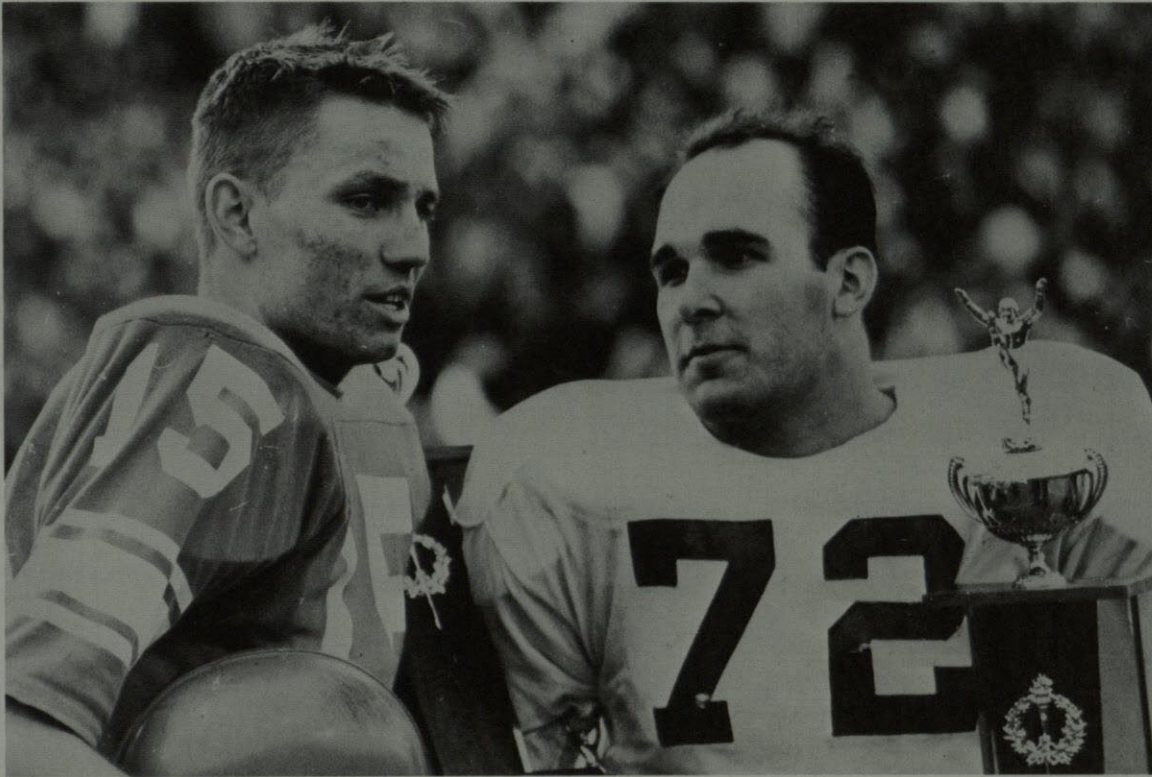
But on the third play of the second half Billy Stevens hit Chuck Hughes down the middle, and the flashy flanker outscouted TCU defenders for the Miners' first score.

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.

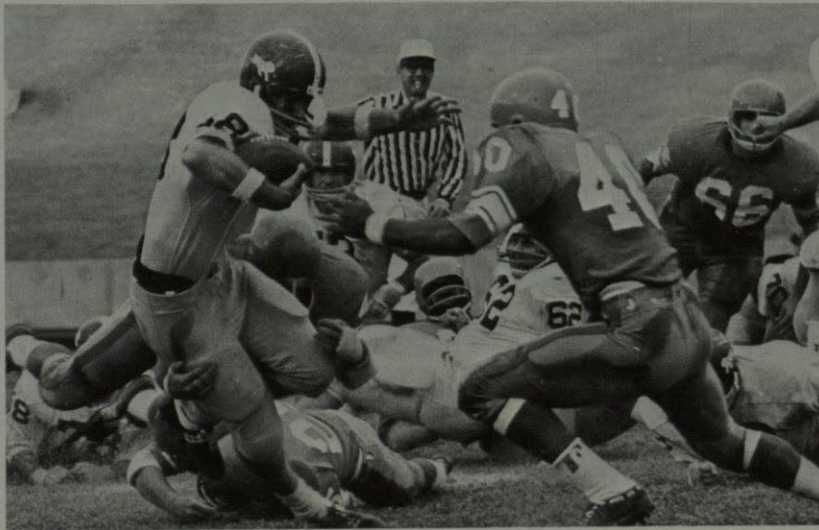


TOO MUCH ORANGE . . . This was the story of the second half of the Sun Bowl. Here Eugene Jackson (87), Joe Henderson (74), Ron Bostwick (24), Charles West (40) and Harrison Gamble (12) close in.

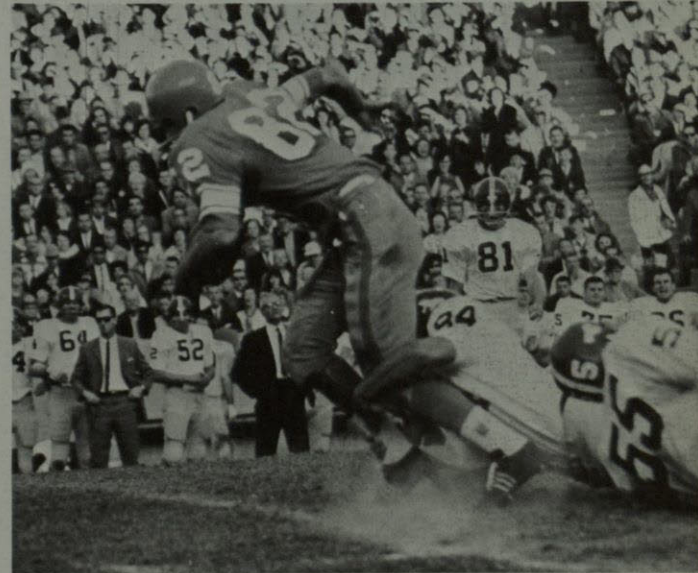
Billy Stevens Most Valuable Player



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.



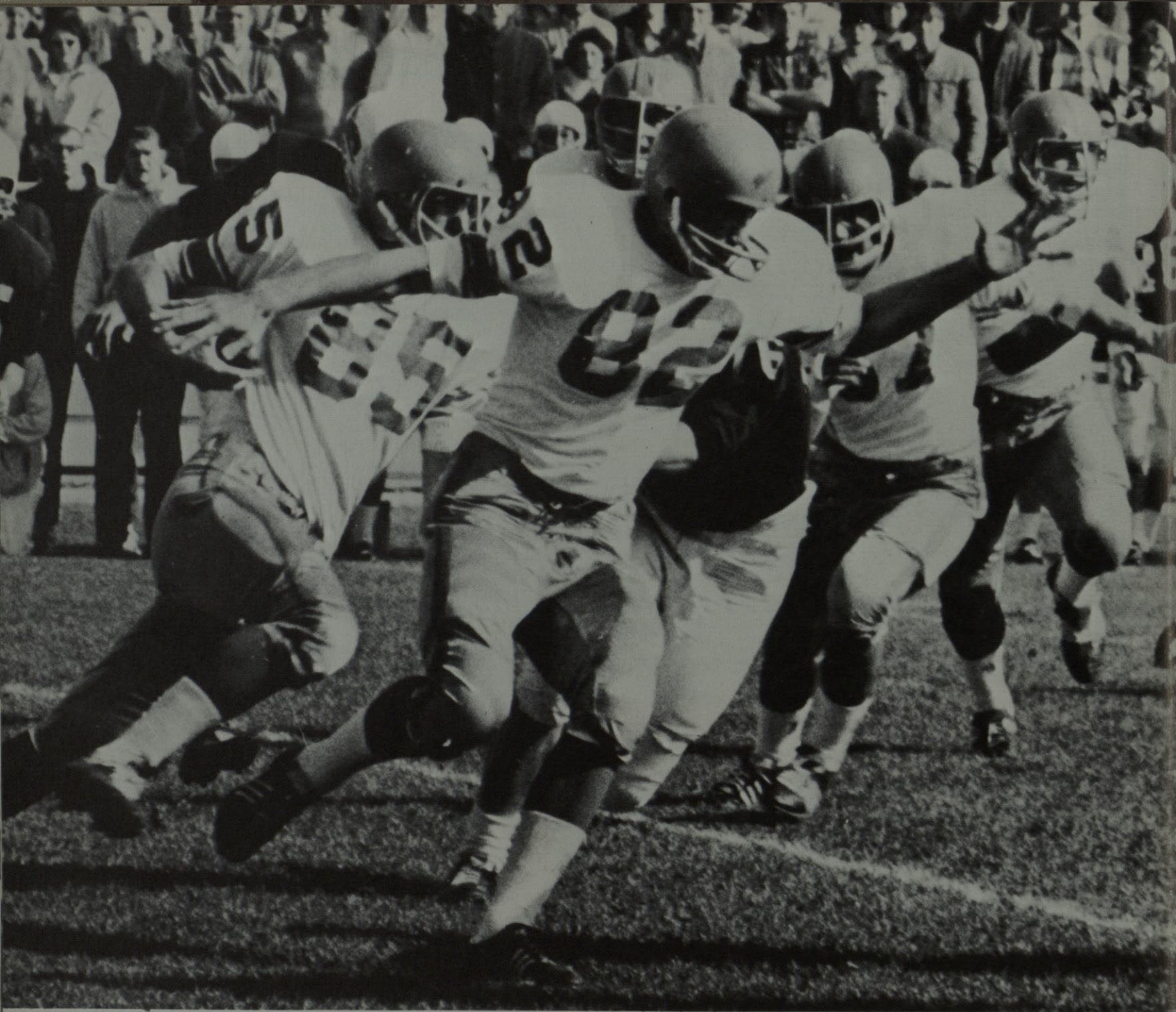
WRONG MOVE . . . Miner linebacker Buster Barnes puts a diving tackle on a TCU back, while Charles West moves in to help.



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.



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GOLD HELMET WINNERS

Billy Stevens
Chuck Hughes (2)
Bob Wallace
Joe Henderson
Jack Caldarella
Tim Morton
Curt Parsons
Fred Carr
Larry Rumsey

TWC 61
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SEASON SCORES

North Texas State University
New Mexico University
New Mexico State University
Colorado State University
Wyoming University
Arizona State University
Arizona University
Utah University
Xavier University
West Texas State University

ATTENDANCE

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14 29,952
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28 24,753
10 24,500
19 8,388
33 20,114
21 14,767

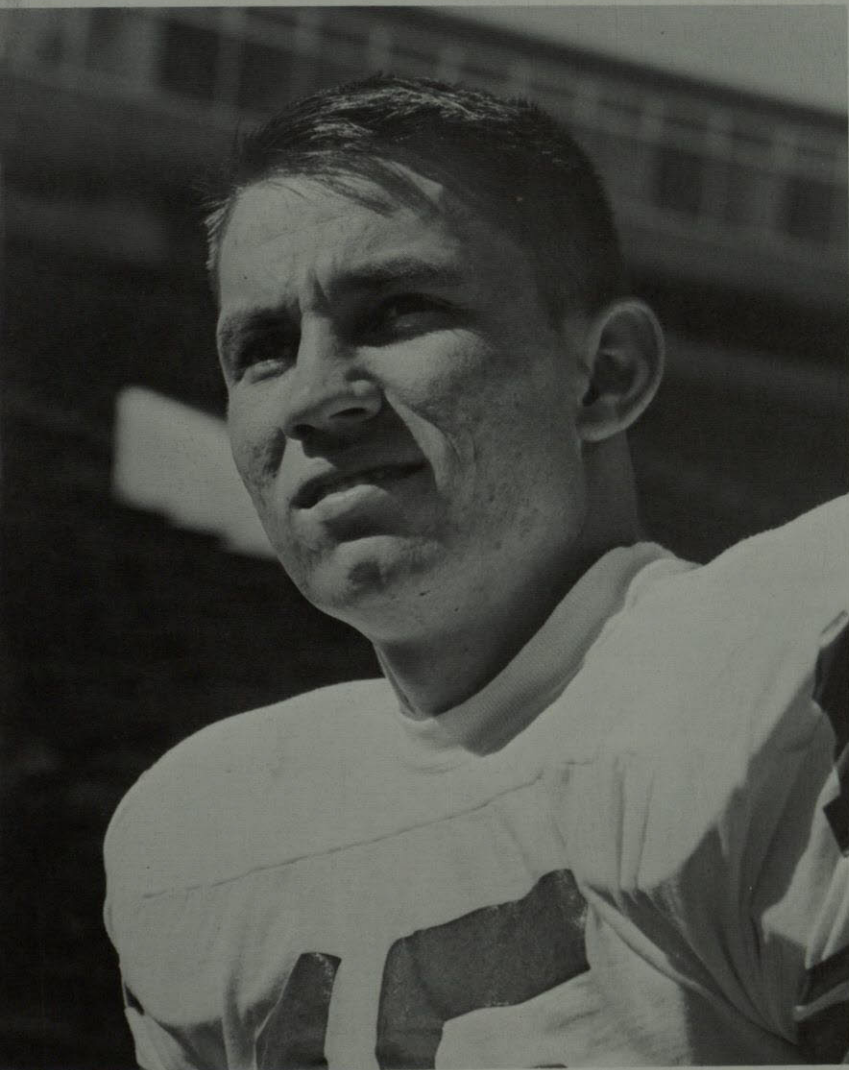
SUN BOWL

TWC 13

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

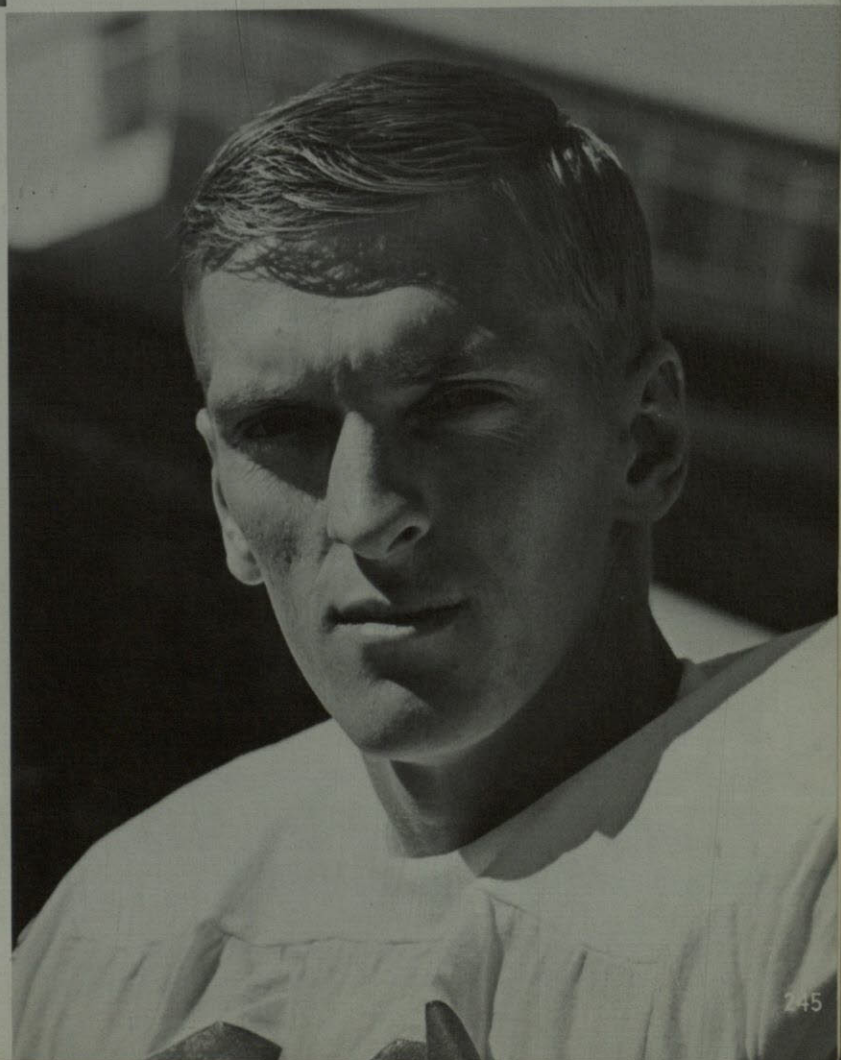
Most passes caught . . . 86 (1965)
Most yds. gained passes caught . . . 1,634 (1965)
Most touchdown passes caught . . . 13 (1965)
Most kickoff returns . . . 21 (1965)

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

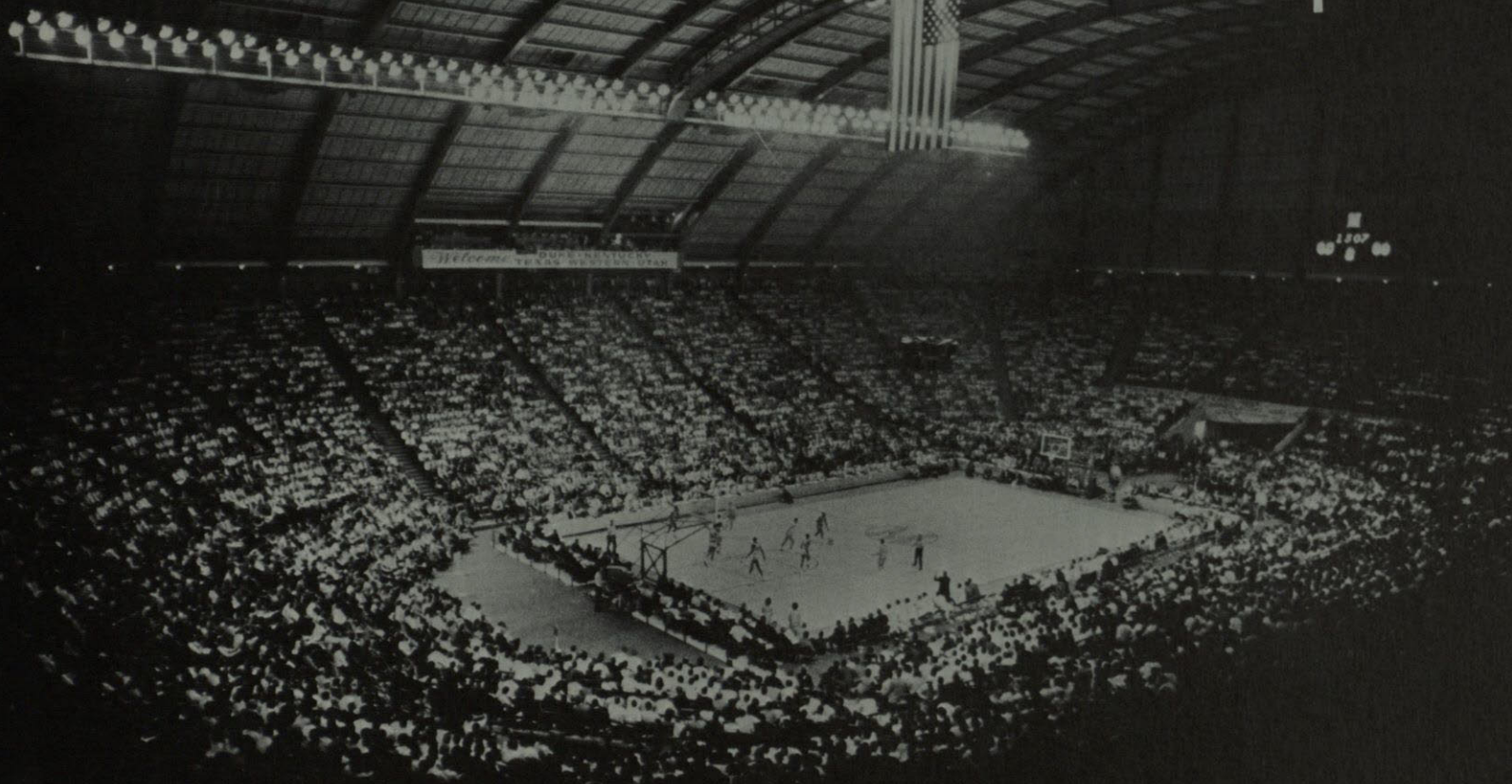
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Basketball 1965-66

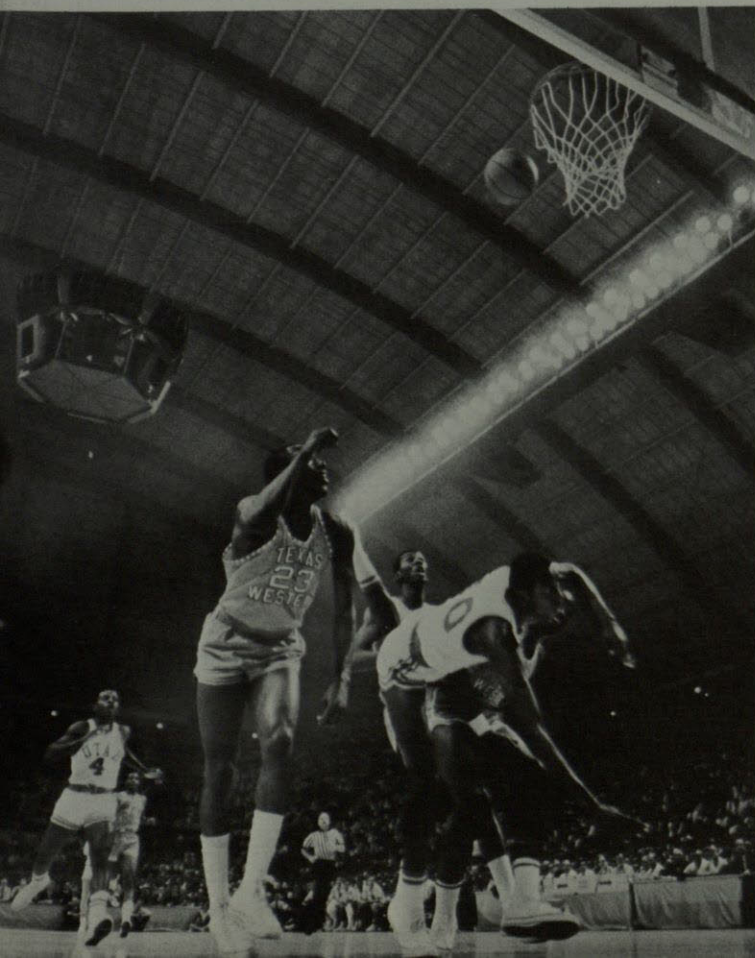


Miners — 1966 NCAA Champs!



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.



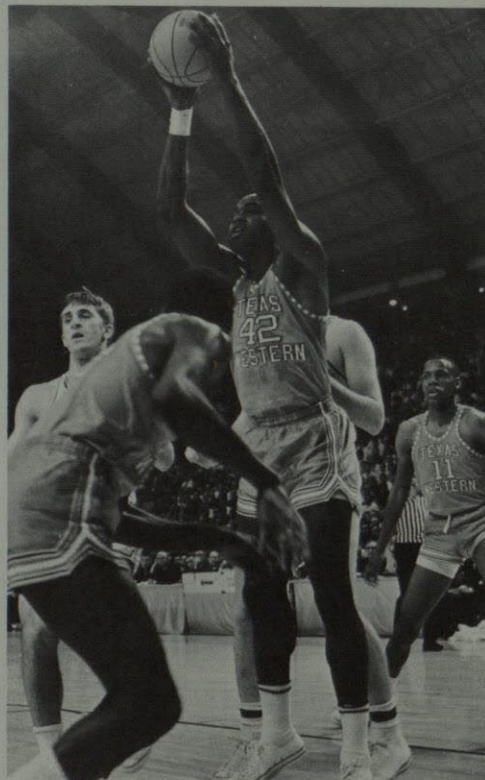
Nevil Shed (33) goes high to put the ball on the board. Standing by is Harry Flournoy (44) and Dave Lattin (42).



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.



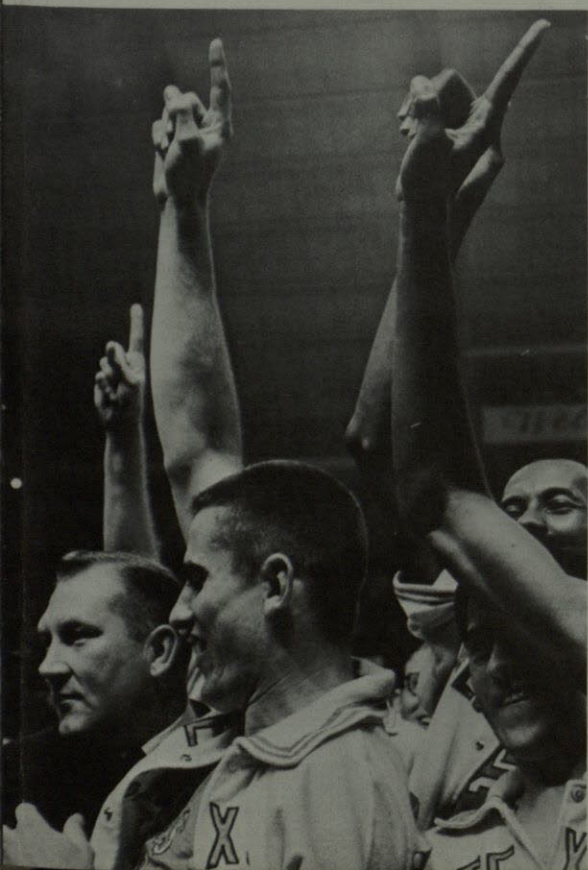
Four Kentucky players have the basket blocked but Nevil Shed still gets the shot away. The Miners defeated Kentucky 72-65 for the National Championship and the No. 1 spot in the nation.



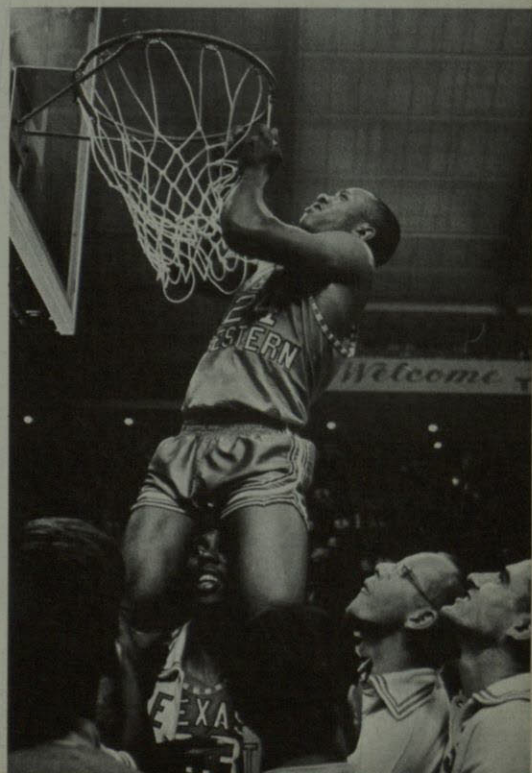


Head Coach Don Haskins, President Ray and the three Miner seniors—Harry Flournoy Orsten Artis and Jerry Armstrong—hold the NCAA National Championship Trophy.

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



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



1966 NCAA National Collegiate Tournament Scores

First Round (Wichita)

TWC	89	Oklahoma City	74
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Midwest Regional (Lubbock)

TWC	78	Cincinnati	76
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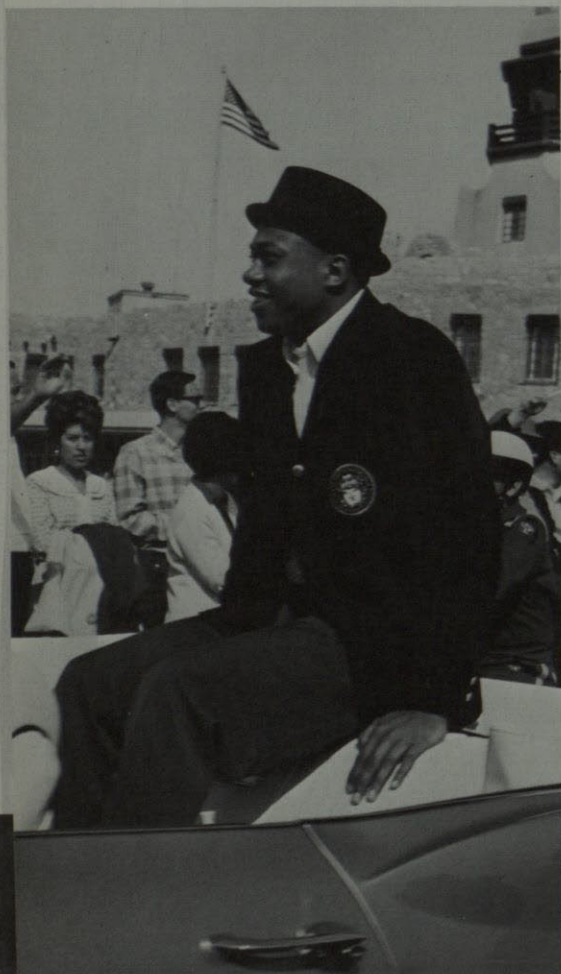
TWC	81	Kansas	80
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National Finals (College Park)

TWC	85	Utah	78
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TWC	72	Kentucky	65
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1966 Miners Compile 28-1 Mark



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

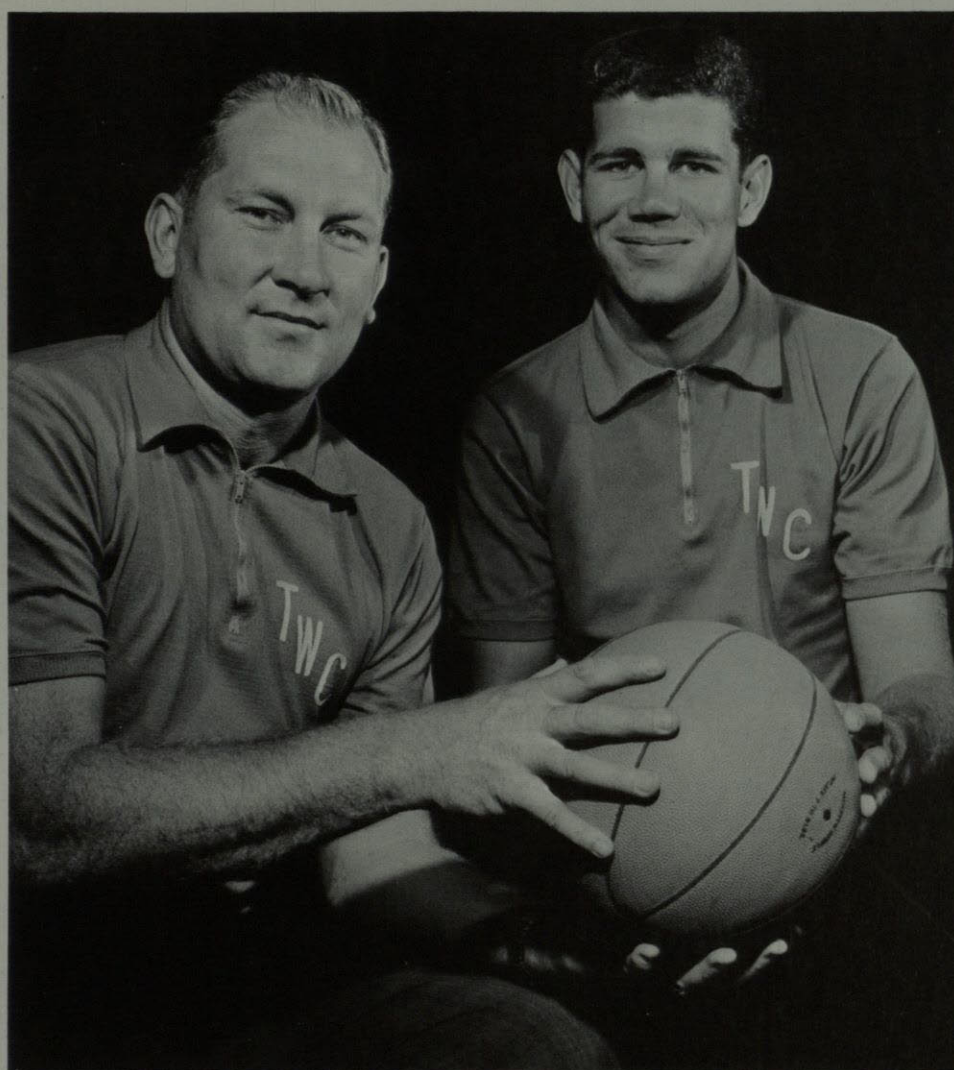


Bobby Joe Hill holds the NCAA champion's trophy after the Miners' 72-65 win over Kentucky in the finals. Bobby Joe was later selected to the All-Tournament team.

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			

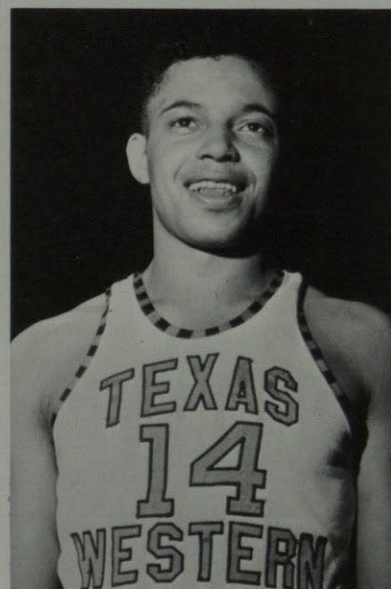
Texas Western ended its season by accepting an invitation to play in the NCAA post season tournament.

Championship Mississippi Valley Classic

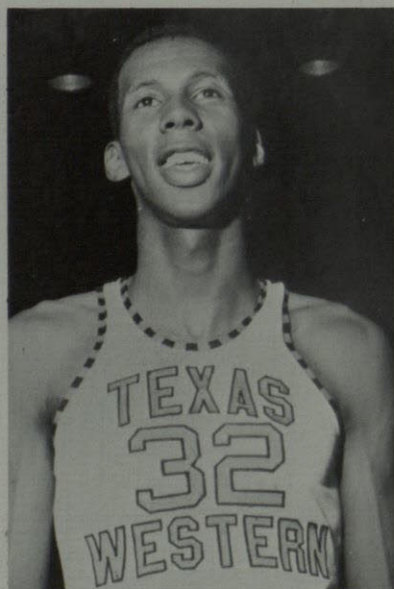
* Championship Sun Carnival Tournament



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.

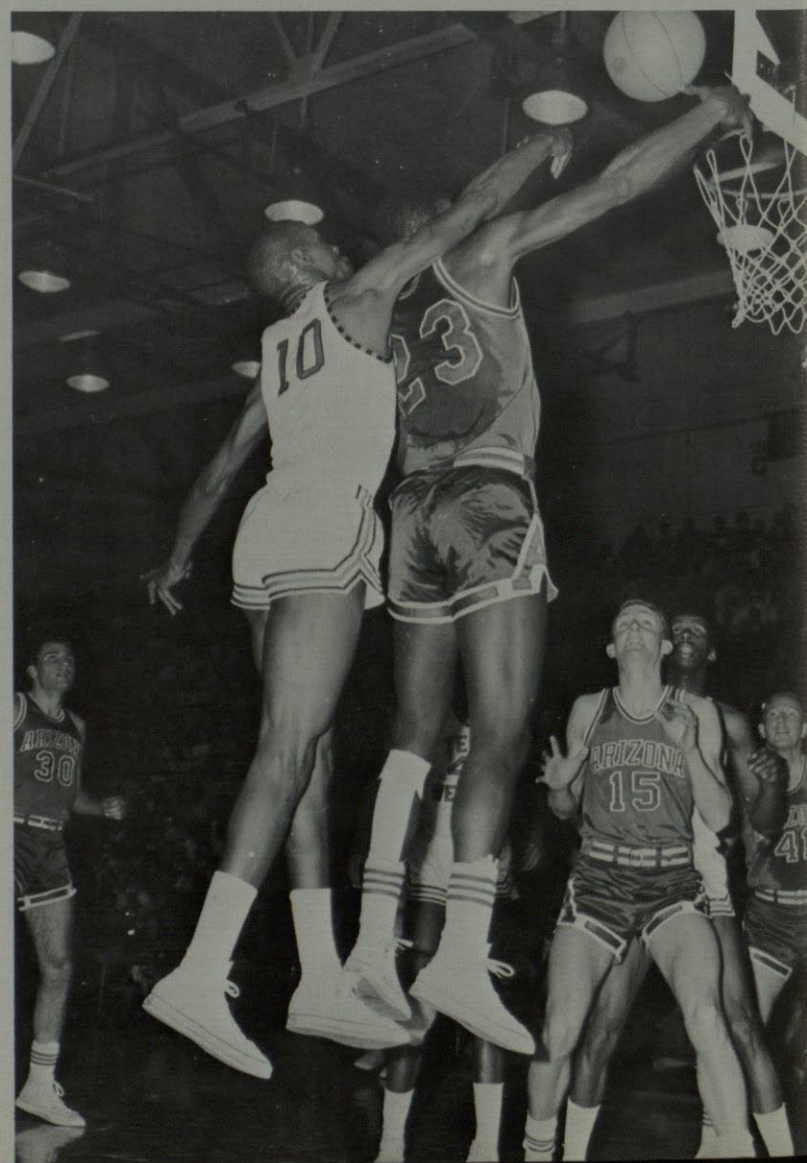


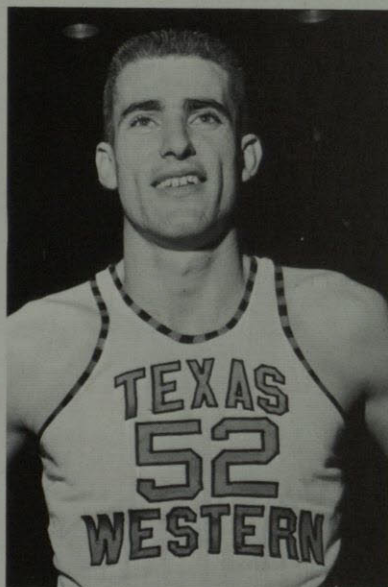
Bobby Hill



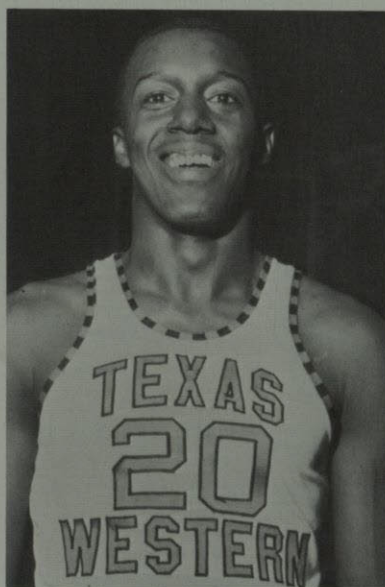
Nevil Shed

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.

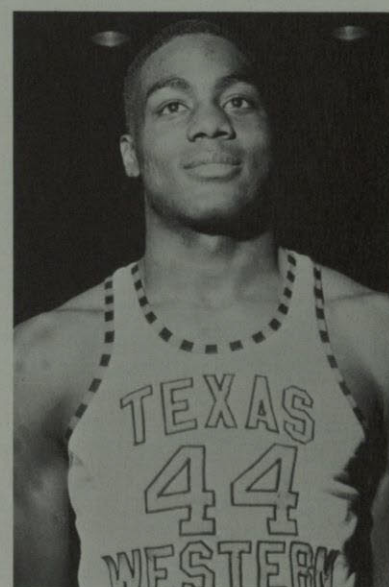




Jerry Armstrong



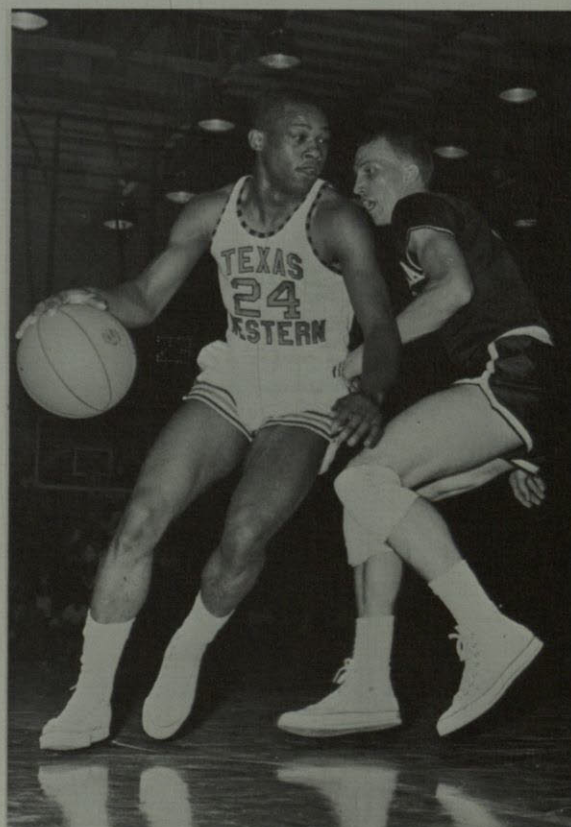
Orsten Artis



Harry Flournoy



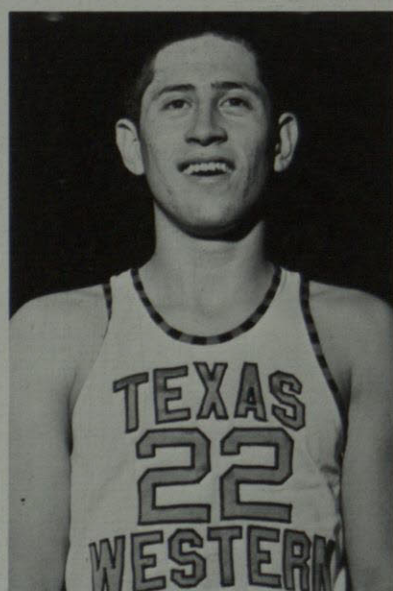
TWO FOR BOBBY JOE ... Miner guard Bobby Joe Hill (14) is shown after doing what he likes best—swiping enemy passes. Here Bobby scores after stealing the ball during the Miner-New Mexico State game in Memorial Gym.



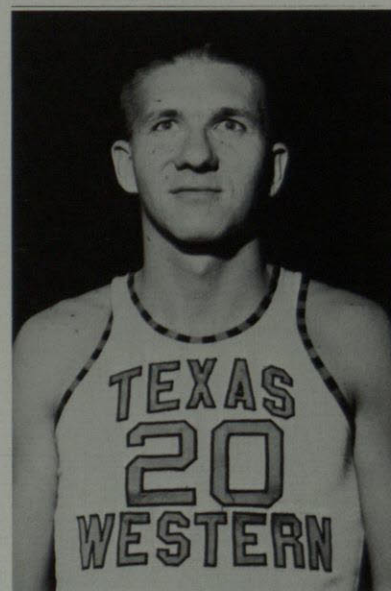
WILLIE HAS THE STEP ... Willie Worsley (24), the sixth man in the Miner lineup, drives around a talented West Texas guard.



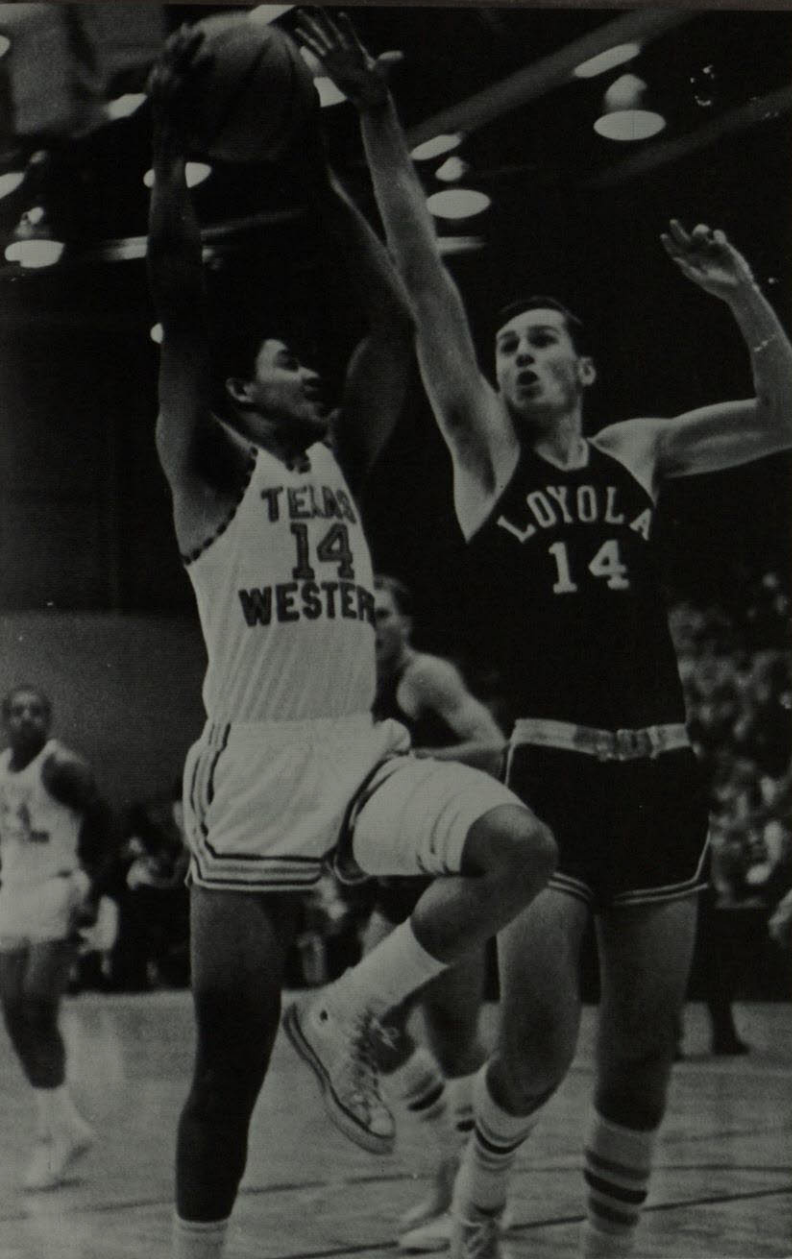
CLEAR THE WAY . . . Loyola players give David (Daddy D) Lattin plenty of room as he goes up for the rebound in the Sun Carnival Classic. Lattin pulled in eight for the night and the Miners won 93-51.



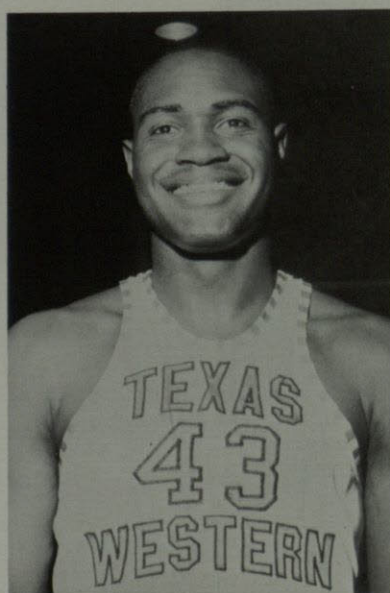
David Palacio



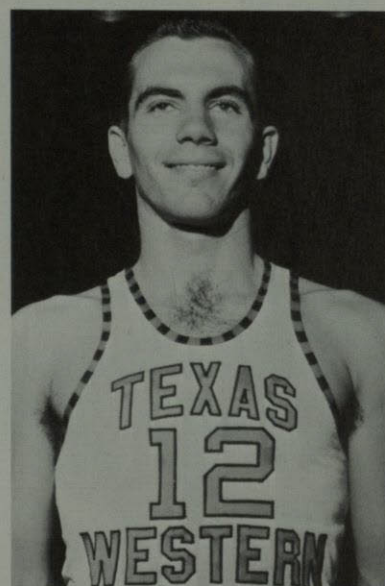
Togo Railey



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.

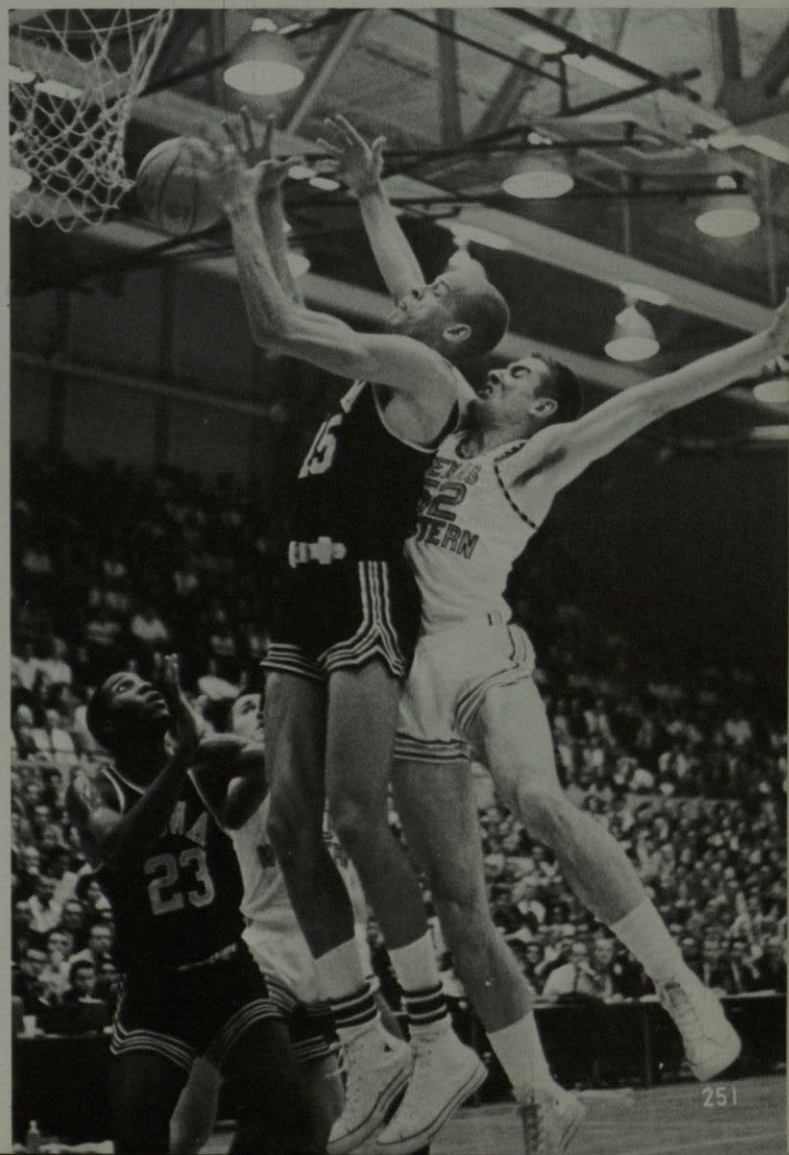


David Lattin



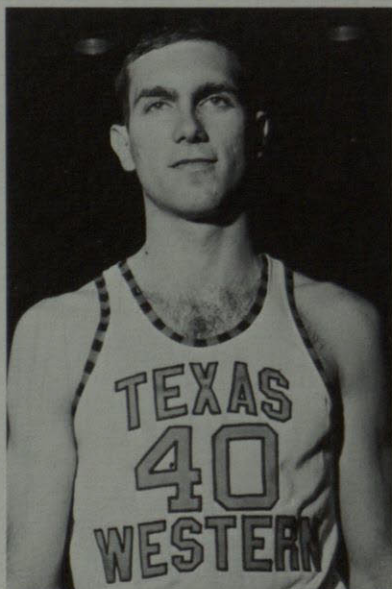
Tony Harper

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.

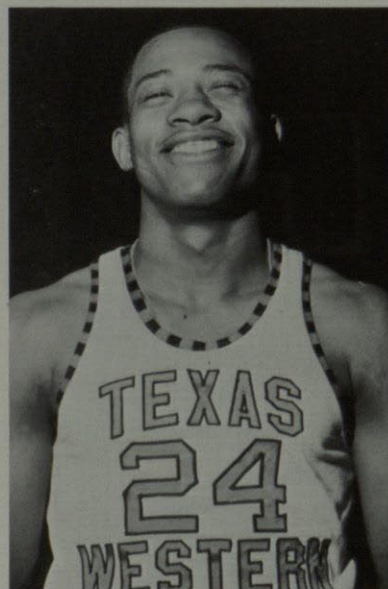




TIP-IN ... Harry (The Cricket) Flournoy follows up on a shot and receives credit for the two points. Standing by to give assistance is Nevil Shed.



Dick Myers



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

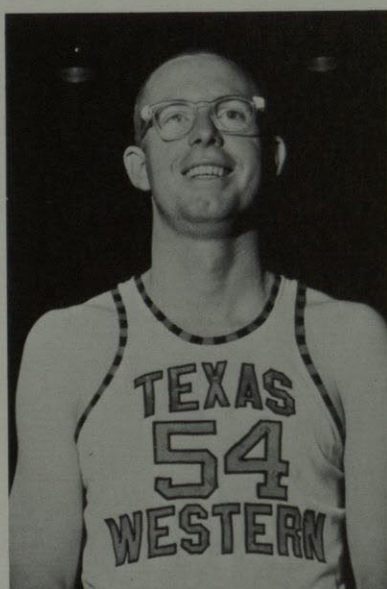
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Davidson, Dayton, Houston, Michigan, Oklahoma City, Penn, Rhode Island, St. Johns (NY), San Francisco, Syracuse, Utah, Virginia, Western Kentucky.

United Press International
(UPI) Voted by Coaches

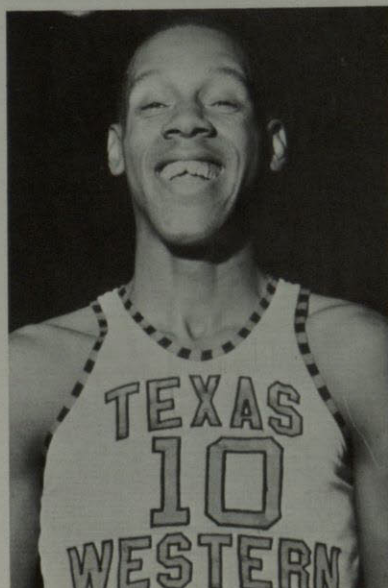
1.	Kentucky	345
2.	Duke	267
3.	Texas Western	240
4.	Chicago Loyola	201
5.	Kansas	184
6.	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	158
7.	Vanderbilt	123
8.	Providence	105
9.	Michigan	86
10.	Cincinnati	45

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

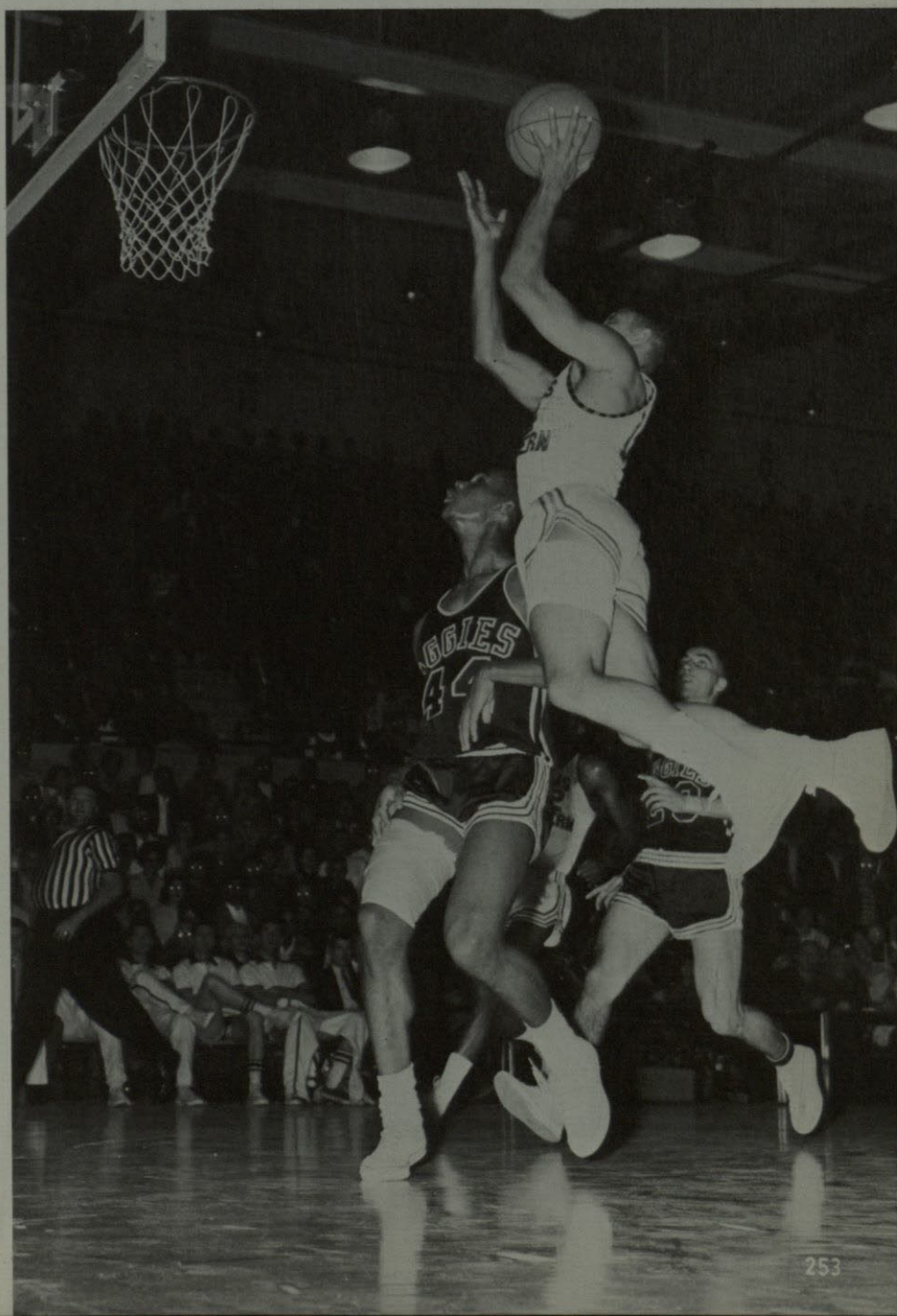
UNBELIEVABLE! ... You can't see his face but there's only one person who goes up for a shot like this and that's Bobby Joe Hill. This one came against arch-rival New Mexico State.



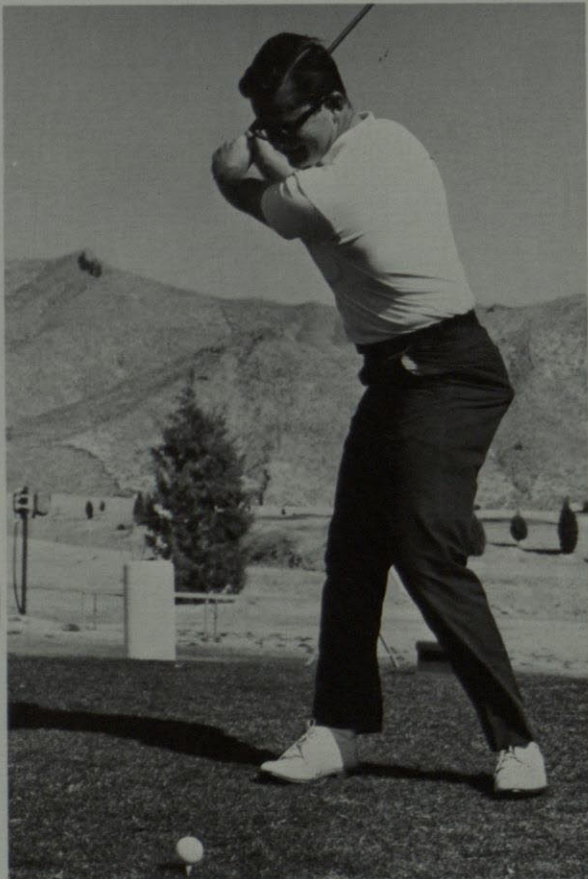
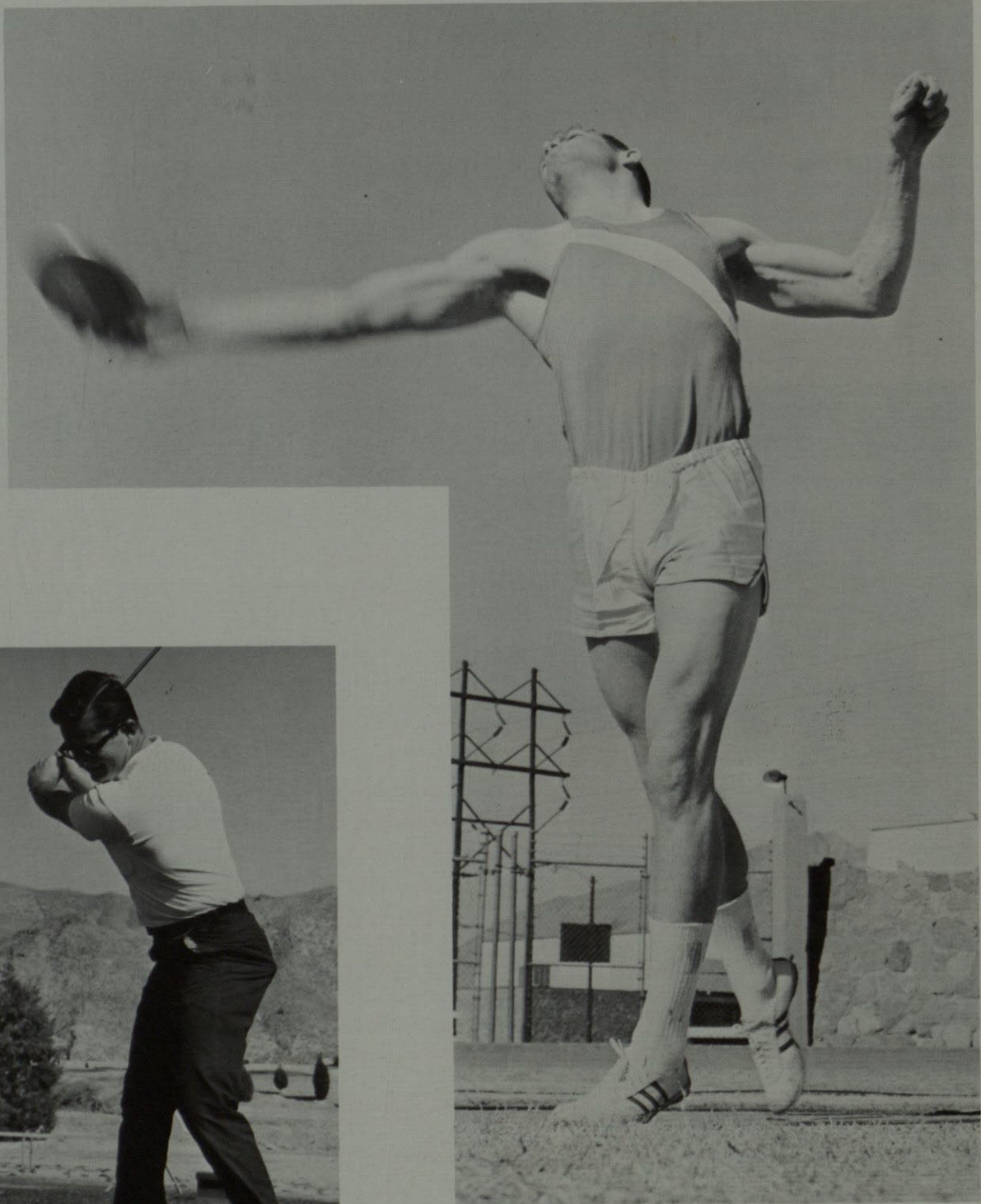
Louis Baudoin



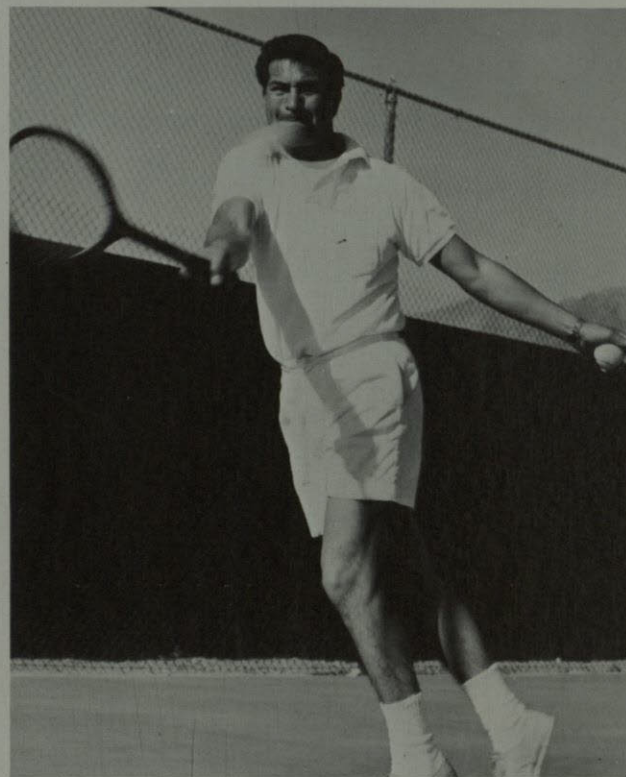
Willie Cager



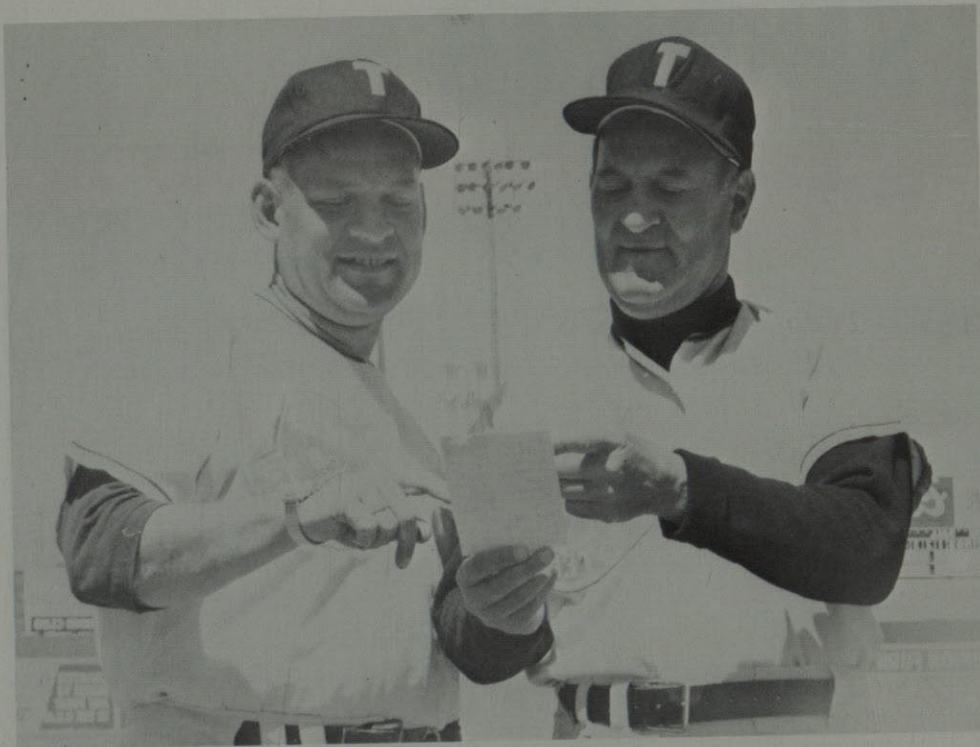
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SPORTS



TWC Baseball Enters 4th Year

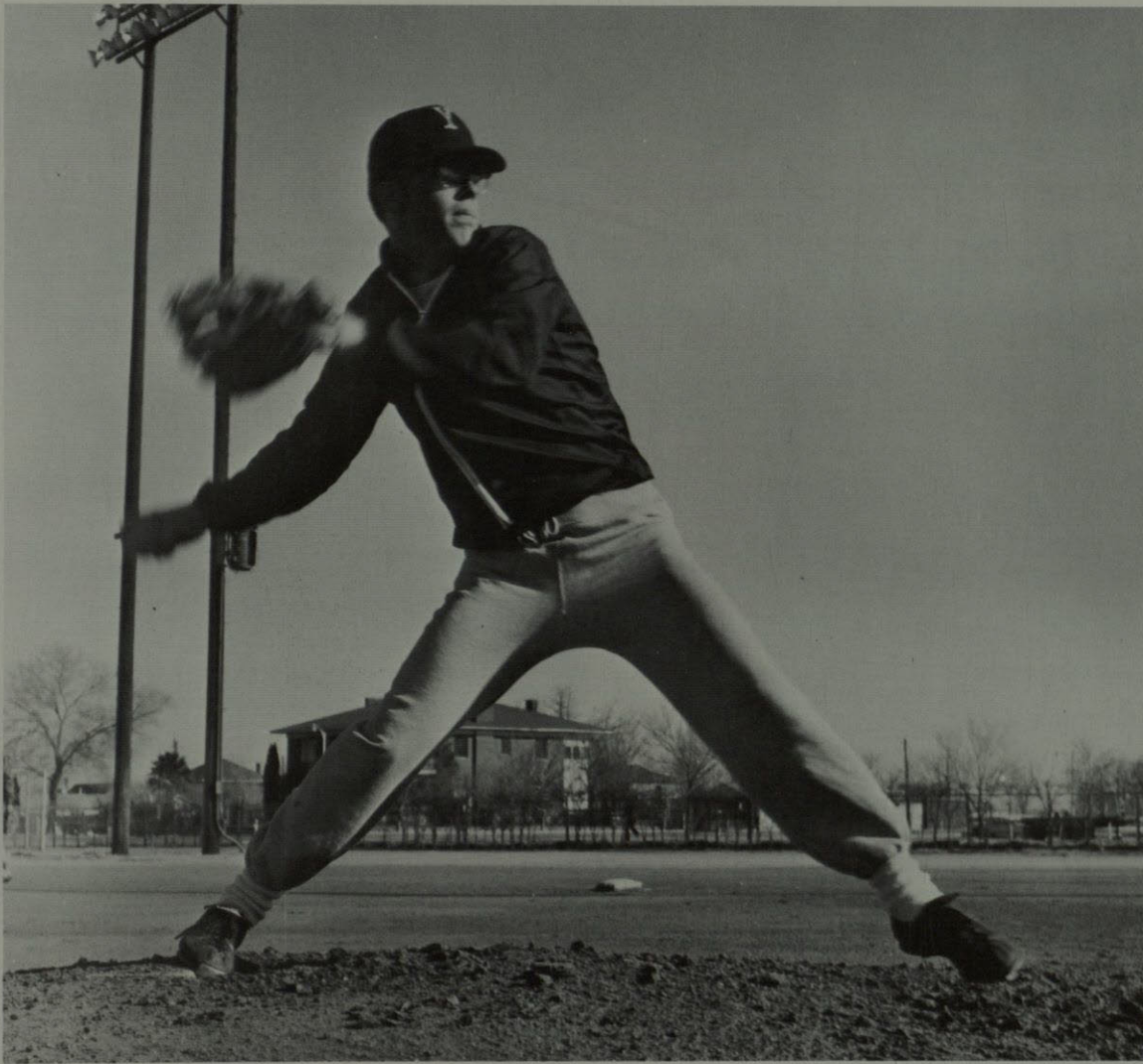


MINER DRILLMASTERS . . . Manager Andy Cohen (on left) looks over the starting lineup with his coach, Orville Kruschwitz, before the start of the game.



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

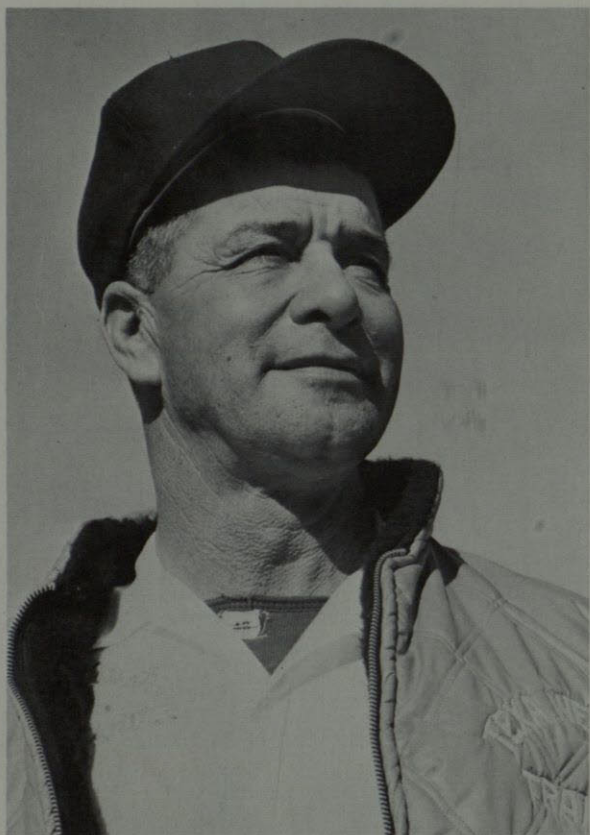


SPRING TRAINING . . . comes early for the Miners who have to hit the field in early February. Working out the kinks is Tom Jennings, shown throwing batting practice in preparation for the season. The Miners pitchers had a busy schedule for '66 with 32 games on tap.

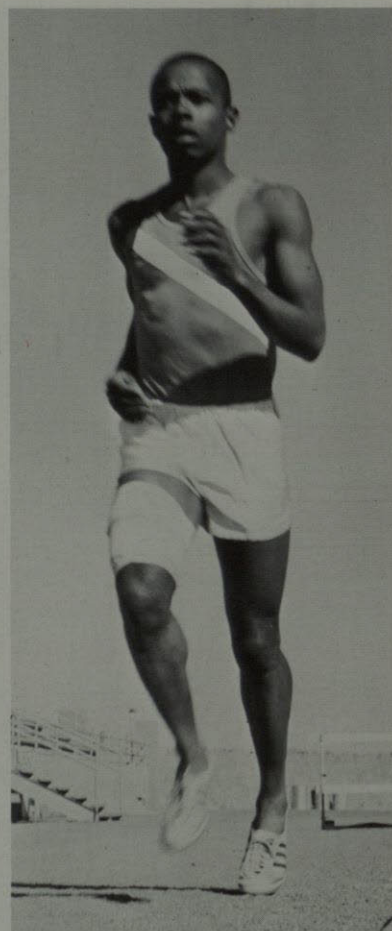


INFIELD WORKOUT . . . Coach Kruschwitz hits infield practice with Chuck Stout standing by to take the throw in.

Speedy Miners Run Under the Sun



Track Coach Ross Moore



Miler—Charles Grant



Broad Jump—Tyrone Smith

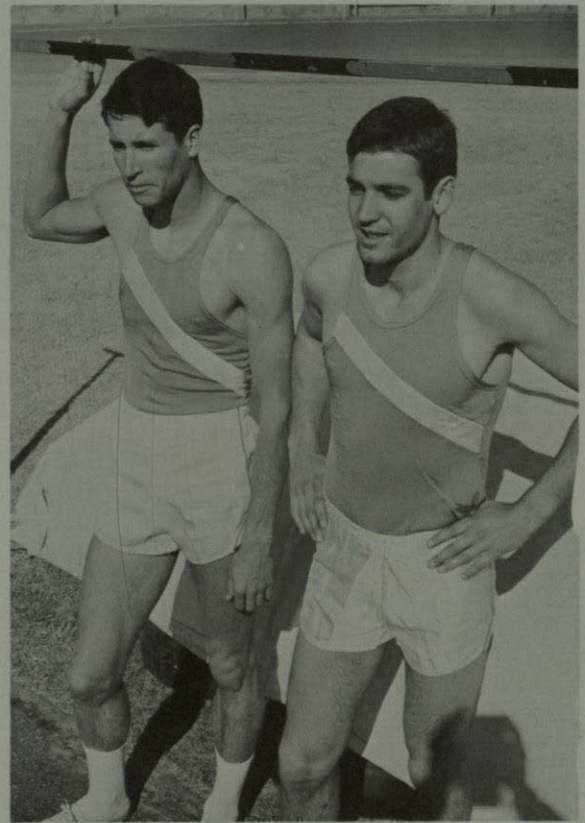


440 Relay—Standing L-R John Kennedy Les Taylor, Zeak Williams. Kneeling Tyrone Smith

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

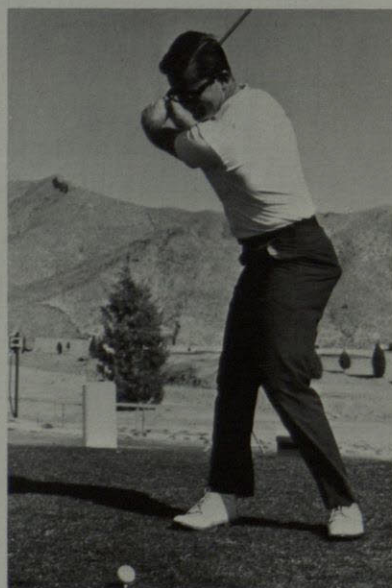
Golfers Tee Off '66 Season



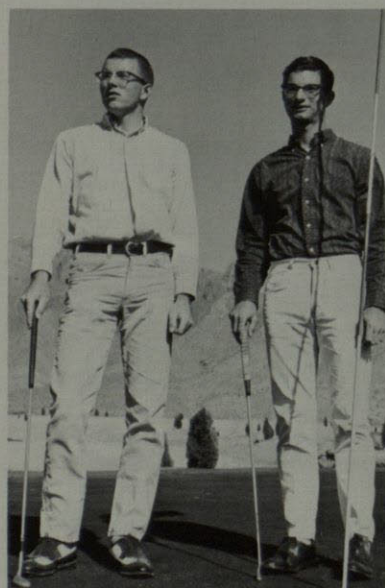
1966 GOLF TEAM ... Front Row L-R Mike Double, Danny Sommers, and John Darling. Back Row L-R Maurice Heller, Mike Nelson, Craig Dear and Rick Clayton.



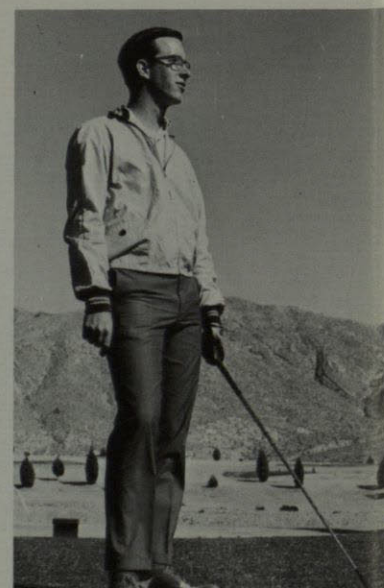
Craig Dear



John Darling

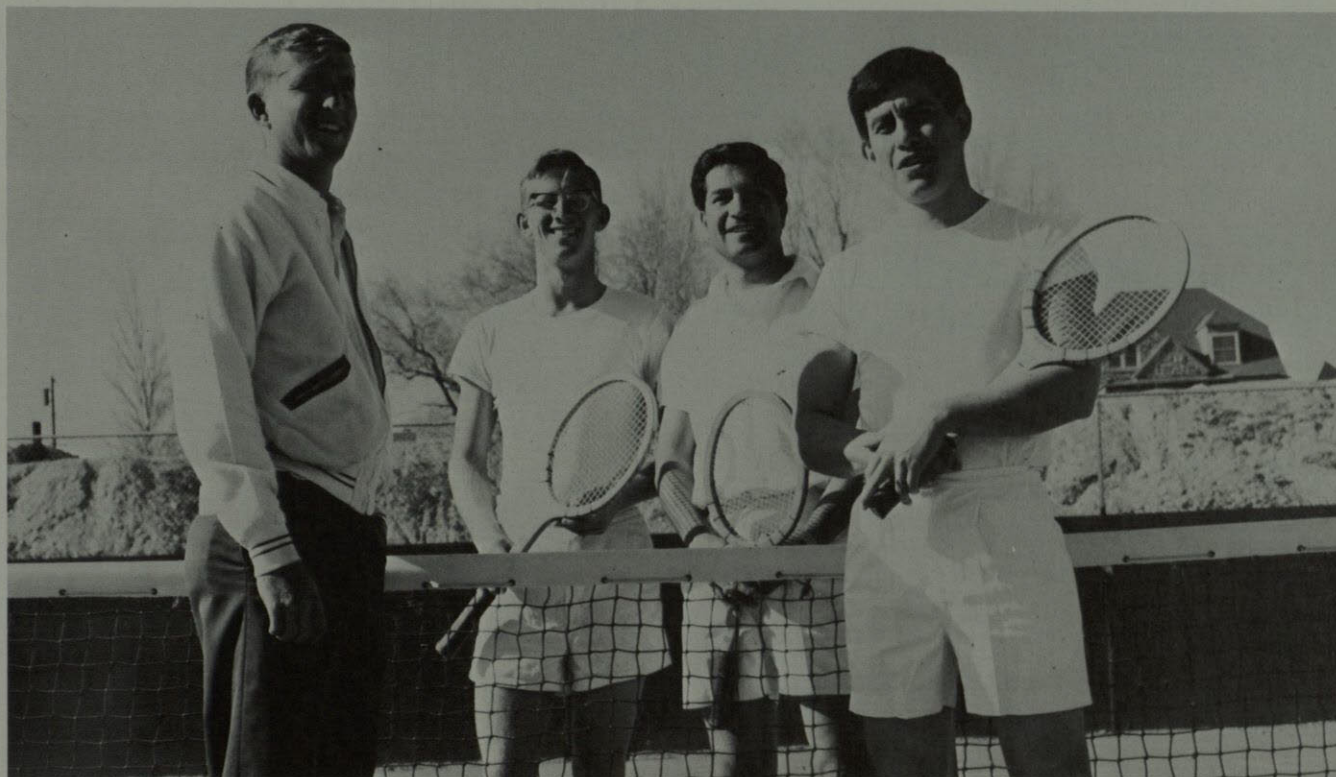


Mike Nelson, Maurice Heller



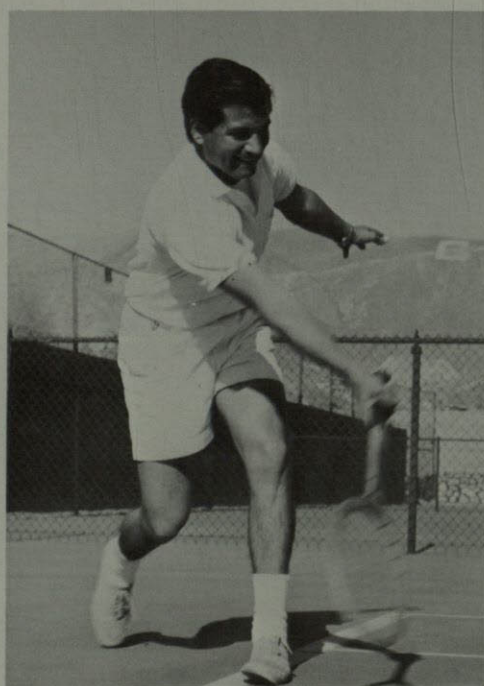
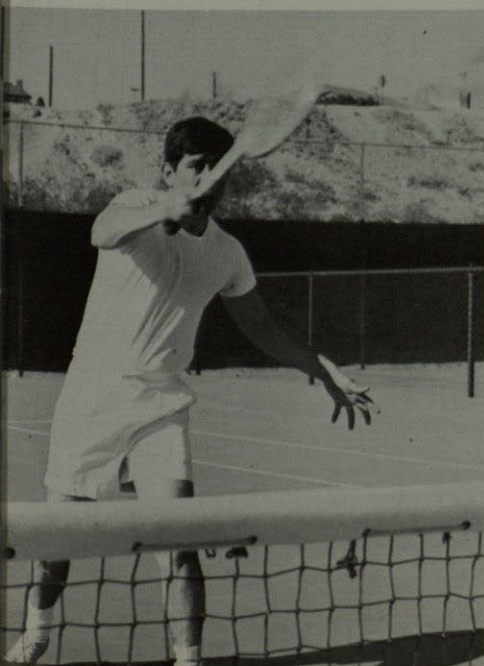
Rick Clayton

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.

Robert Macias



Alex Saavedra

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.