

Price's

"GIVE 'EM FIVE"
El Paso
Athletic
Hall of Fame
46th Annual
Awards
Banquet
A FUND FOR KIDS



Tómas Rivera Center
University of Texas at El Paso
Wednesday, May 9th, 2001



**Program for the 2001
El Paso Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet
May 9th, 2001**

Welcome.....Steve Hill, Host
 Pledge of Allegiance.....Steve Hill
 Invocation.....Carolyn Wiggs
 (First Christian Church)
 President's Message.....Julius Lowenberg - President
 Announcement of World Wide Internet Site.....Jaime Osborn

INTRODUCTION OF 2001 HONOREES

Nate Archibald - Athlete
 Fred Reynolds - Athlete
 Willie Vasquez - Athlete
 Don Brooks - Coach
 Tony Harper - Coach
 Jon Teicher - Media
 Manny Reynoso - Sports Officiating
 Randolph Young - Posthuous Award

DINNER

**PRESENTATION OF 2001 EL PASO ATHLETIC
HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES**

Living Athlete - Nate Archibald
 Living Athlete - Fred Reynolds
 Living Athlete - Willie Vasquez
 Coach - Don Brooks
 Coach - Tony Harper
 Media Award - Jon Teicher
 Sports Officiating - Manny Reynoso
 Posthumous Award - Randolph Young

OUTSTANDING HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES 2000-2001

District 1-5A-1-4A.....Mrs, Elsie Partridge
 District 2-5A-1-4A.....Pat O'Neill
 Area Small Schools.....Wayne Thornton
District 1-5A Outstanding Female & Male Athletes
 Alisha Leverett, Austin
 Chris Little, Coronado
District 2-5A Outstanding Female & Male Athletes
 Jackie Ike, Hanks
 Kevin Letz, Hanks
District 1-4A Outstanding Female & Male Athletes
 Lorena Chavez, El Paso High
 Beto Romo, Riverside

Small Schools Outstanding Female & Male Athletes of the Year

Michelle Tullius, Clint High School
 James Costanzo, Cathedral High School

Most Courageous Athlete of the Year

Manny Pacillas, El Paso High School

El Paso Athletic Hall of Fame

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Harry Brown
Jeep Gutierrez
Gene Calabro
Manny Morales
Richard Fritz
Jimmy Rogers Jr.

SILVER

Bernard Polk

Hall of Fame Past Honorees

1955 Andy Cohen*	1972 Paul Lopez	1980 Jack Curtice*
1955 N.A. Ferguson*	1973 Wayne Hansen*	1980 Ernest L. Keily
1956 Cliff Hill*	1973 Bobby Goldfarb	1981 Chris P. Fox*
1956 Margaret Varner	1973 Dolph Quijano	1981 Roy Lown
1957 Luther Coblentz*	1973 Gene Jordan	1981 Ken George
1957 Ken Heineman	1973 Harrison Kohl*	1981 Ted Banks
1958 Dr. Sandy Esquivel*	1974 Nolan Richardson	1981 Lawrence "Sag" Shea*
1958 Asa Porter*	1974 Mary Hoover	1982 E.R. Bowman
1959 Jack Harden	1974 Charles "Red" Harris*	1982 Bill Cummins
1959 Mack Saxon*	1974 Saul Kleinfield*	1982 Fred Kriss
1960 Judge Ballard Coldwell*	1974 Bob Ingram*	1982 Vic Clark
1960 E.E. "Mannic" Ponsford*	1974 Raymond B. Ward, Sr.*	1983 Russel E. Ball*
1961 Bob Osborn*	1974 Fred Wendt	1983 John C. Birkhead*
1961 Willie Shoemaker	1975 Lee Treviño	1983 Janet Blades Prieto
1962 Syd Cohen*	1975 Lee Floyd*	1983 Jim Bowden
1962 Carlos Edwards*	1975 Karen Linton	1983 Tee Casper*
1963 Mike Brumbelow*	1975 Dr. John Edwin	1984 Peggy Robertson Birkhead
1963 Dr. James Vance	1975 Robert Carson*	1984 Larry Jesse
1964 A.L. "Doc" Holm*	1975 John Phelan*	1984 Charles R. Smith
1964 Bob Laraba*	1976 C.M. Hendricks*	1984 Jack McNutt*
1965 W.I. "Chule" Milner*	1976 Billy Stevens	1984 Albert C. Messer
1965 Javier Montes	1976 Thad Steele*	1985 Bobby Joe Hill
1966 A.S. Valdespino*	1976 Jim Degroat*	1985 Tom Chavez
1966 Clyde Wafer*	1976 John McFall	1985 Samuel L. Jenkins
1967 Frank Redman*	1976 Jim Paul	1985 Gene Odell
1967 Charles H. Leavell, Sr.*	1976 Chuck Whitlock	1985 Fenton E. Slaughter*
1967 Jesse Whittenton	1977 Oscar Villareal	1985 Camile Whitfield
1968 Don Maynard	1977 Dick Shinaut*	1986 C.B. "Stretch" Elliot
1968 Harry Phillips*	1977 Pete Melendez	1986 Robert E. Kolliner
1968 Nemo Herrera	1977 Bobby Dobbs*	1986 Jack P. Morris
1969 George Ball	1977 Dalton Hill*	1986 L.O. Page
1969 Agatha Lee	1977 Judd Milton*	1986 Frank Porth*
1969 Mike Izquierdo*	1978 Bob Arnold	1987 J.D. Partridge
1970 Dale Waters	1978 Harris Cantrell	1987 Walter Driver
1970 Ben Collins	1978 David L. Carrasco*	1987 Joe Hague*
1971 Paul Barry	1978 Wayne Vandenburg	1987 Larry Stubing
1971 Vernus Carey*	1978 Ray Sanchez	1987 K.C. Brown*
1971 Don Haskins	1978 Margaret Osborne duPont	1987 James Malone
1972 Chuck Hughes*	1979 D.W. Conway*	1987 Bill Macatee
1972 C.D. Jarvis*	1980 Tony Carvajal*	1988 John (Jack) Parks

1988 Santos "Kayo" Perez	1991 Robert Lee Garner*	1995 Manny Morales	1998 David Peck
1988 Dr. R.J. "Buddy" Shaeffer	1992 Bill Chesak	1995 Jerry Bailey	1998 Robert Samaniego*
1988 Dr. James G. Mason	1992 Seth Joyner	1995 John Wedel	1998 Ken Schrom
1988 Miss Lydia Sierra	1992 Russ Walker	1995 Wayne Thornton	1998 Allan Sepkowitz
1988 Mrs. Marjorie Williamson	1992 Ruth Meredith	1995 Manny Pacillas	1998 Camp Wilson
1989 Suleiman Nyambui	1992 George McCarty	1995 Eddie Mullens	1999 Charlie Brown
1989 Gus Bailey*	1992 Ralph J. Banner	1995 Jimmy Walker*	1999 Sara Marie Guido
1989 George Kurita*	1992 Gerald Lamar Boykin*	1996 Marian L. Bennett	1999 Cliff Thomas
1989 Mary Jane McCutcheon	1993 Yvan A. Rechy*	1996 William "Bill" Bridler	1999 Tim Floyd
1989 Gerald Campbell	1993 Richard Ochoa	1996 Jesse Bulos	1999 Julius Lowenberg
1989 James E. Rogers, Jr.	1993 Jake Martinez	1996 Tom Chisari*	1999 Bill Knight
1989 James Forbes	1993 Hector Carranza	1996 Al Franco	1999 Dotson Lewis
1990 Bert Cameron	1993 Bill Eschenbrenner	1996 Andy Morales	1999 Rocky Galarza*
1990 Don O'Neill	1993 Bob Savage	1996 Wilson Waigwa	2000 Louis James
1990 Bob Osborne	1993 Dr. Joe Galatzan*	1997 Neal Franklin*	2000 Michael Mulandi
1990 Ted U. Kepple	1994 Don Riederer	1997 Richard Hedeman	Musyoki
1990 Joe I. Valencia	1994 Jon Sanders	1997 Raymond Hibler	2000 Sal Olivas
1990 Norman Lee Phillips	1994 Francisco "Kiko" Martinez	1997 William Cowan	2000 Harry Brown
1990 Clay Cox*	1994 Pug Gabrel	1997 Jack Quarles	2000 Sonny Pitts
1991 Buzz Kendrick	1994 Kristi Albers	1997 Derry Eads	2000 Bob Nitzburg
1991 Lance Taylor	1994 David Binder	1997 Cecil Maxwell*	2000 Margarito Bañales
1991 Bert Williams	1994 Leo Cancellare*	1998 Fred Albers	2000 Tom Rush*
1991 Danny McKillip	1994 Jose Palafox	1998 Alvis Glidewell	
1991 Armando Gutierrez		1998 Phil Lockett	

*Deceased

Hall of Fame Past Presidents

1956 John Phelan*	1971 Bert Williams	1986 Richard Fritz
1957 John Phelan*	1972 Dick de Bryan	1987 Vince Carafano*
1958 John Phelan*	1973 Frank Porth*	1988 Luis Flores, Jr.
1959 Bob Ingram*	1974 Ben Collins	1989 Peggy Birkhead
1960 Chuck Whitlock	1975 Don O'Neill	1990 Tim Crenshaw
1961 Harry Phillips*	1976 John Thompson	1991 Ted Kepple
1962 Vernus Carey*	1977 Maynard Haddad	1992 Yvan Rechy*
1963 Thad Steele*	1978 Harris Hatfield	1993 Vic Clark
1964 John McFall	1979 Billy Stevens	1994 Ruth Meredith
1965 Frank Redman*	1980 Dr. John "Pinkey" Edwin	1995 E.B. Polk
1966 G.M. (Bill) Green	1981 Tee Casper*	1996 Wayne Thornton
1967 Jim Bowden	1982 C.W. "Lucky" Leverett*	1997 Jon Sanders
1968 Jim DeGroat*	1983 Jim Paul	1998 Al Franco
1969 Bob Goldfarb	1984 Steve DeGroat	1999 Steve Hill
1970 Bill Woodul	1985 Ken George	2000 Al Velarde

*Deceased

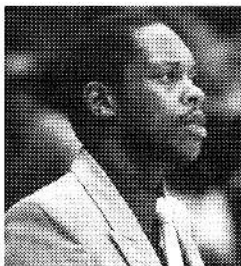
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Ernesto Avalos	Raul Gonzales	Bob Nitzburg	Yvonne Shinaut
Ralph Banner	Armando Gutierrez	Don O'Neill	Wayne Thornton
Sal Berroteran	Wally Hartley	Pat O'Neill	Joe Valencia
Jim Bowden	Steve Hill	Manny Ontiveros	Willie Vasquez
Harry Brown	Mary Hoover	Kenneth Owen	Al Velarde
Jesse Bulos	Lou James	Jack Parks	Oscar Villareal
Gene Calabro	Bill Knight	Elsie Partridge	Al Williamson
Hector Carranza	Edna Kurita	J.D. Partridge	Marge Williamson
Tom Ciaburri	Ron Leiman	Kayo Perez	
Bobby Cordova	Julius Lowenberg	Norman Phillips	
William Cowan	Don Maynard	Bernard Polk	

Nate Archibald

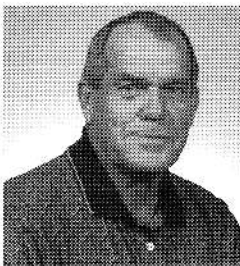
Athlete



One of the 50 greatest athletes to ever play in the National Basketball Association, an inducted member of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, a starting guard on the 1981 NBA World Champion Boston Celtics, and the only man to ever lead the NBA in both scoring and assists in a single season. That's Nate Archibald's legacy in the game of basketball. Archibald's accomplishments on the court are staggering. You would think with a resume like that, Archibald must have played his college basketball at a school like UCLA, Duke, Indiana, North Carolina, or Kentucky. He did not! He played right here in El Paso, at UTEP, for National Hall of Fame Coach Don Haskins. Nate had to overcome numerous obstacles to reach college and then the NBA. He became a championship caliber guard because of God given skill with a basketball, his refusal to quit, and the desire of a few individuals he ran into during his youth, to reach out to help him. He grew up in the South Bronx's Patterson Housing Projects in New York City, the oldest of seven children. At 6'-1", and 150 pounds, he was a very undersized guard. Archibald was painfully shy off the basketball court, and lacked confidence in the classroom, as a result of being uncomfortable around people. Basketball was the sport that kept him going in his formative years. What he loved the most in life was almost taken away from him at the age of 16. His high school basketball coach at De Witt Clinton High School in New York cut him off the team as a sophomore. Devastated, Archibald almost dropped out of high school for a life on the streets of New York City. Fred Layne, a Community Sports Director in his neighborhood, interceded on Archibald's behalf, persuading the De Witt Clinton coach to take another look at him. The rest is basketball history. The left-handed shooting Archibald made the De Witt Clinton varsity as a junior, and was an All-New York City selection as a senior. However, his early years at De Witt Clinton cost him a chance at a major college scholarship because of academics. He was forced to leave New York for Arizona Western Junior College to work on his grades and play basketball. His play at Arizona Western impressed UTEP Coach Don Haskins enough to offer him a scholarship in 1968. His grades in school also improved away from life in New York City. He qualified academically to enter UTEP. In three seasons at UTEP, Archibald scored 1,459 points to become the school's all-time leading scorer by the end of the 1970 season. He played on undersized UTEP teams. The Miners saw nothing, but zone defenses because of a lack of size, and also because of Archibald's ability to destroy defenders trying to guard him one-on-one. Despite all this, Archibald led UTEP to the 1970 WAC championship, and a return to the NCAA Playoffs after a two year absence. He averaged 21 points per game, saving the best collegiate game of his life in the WAC title game against Utah in El Paso. Nate scored 31 points against the Utes, including 10 points in the last 1:51 of the game, when the Miners had to have some offense to overcome an eight point Utah lead. In the NBA, where zone defenses are illegal, Tiny Archibald was impossible to guard in an open court game. He was a six-time NBA All-Star, the MVP of the 1981 NBA All-Star Game, the floor leader of the 1981 NBA World Champion Boston Celtics, and a player that scored 16,481 points in a 14 year career, while dishing out 6,476 assists for baskets to his teammates. He is the only player in NBA history to lead the league in scoring and assists in a single season. In 1973, Tiny scored 34 points per game, and averaged 11.4 assists per contest with the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. Archibald was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1991, and was chosen as one of the 50 greatest athletes to ever play in the NBA at the All-Star Game in 1996. Tiny overcame two serious injuries during his pro career to reach the pinnacle of his profession. Tonight, soon to be Dr. Nathaniel Archibald, takes his long overdue place in the El Paso Athletic Hall of Fame.

Don Brooks

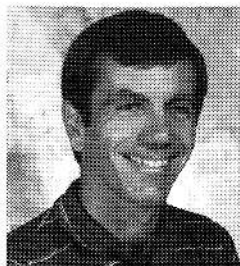
Coach



When the 2001 Texas High School Football season rolls around next fall, Don Brooks will mark his 30th year at Coronado High School as an assistant coach, or as the Head Coach of the Thunderbirds. He has touched the lives of a lot of young men that have played for him at Coronado in a positive manner. In fact, Brooks will celebrate his 25th year as Coronado's Head Football Coach, when the 2001 season kicks-off, which is a testimonial to his ability to survive in a tough, grinding profession, and win games. Over the last 24 years the Oklahoma native has won 162 games as the Thunderbirds gridiron boss, while losing 95, and settling for 3 ties. Quietly, and without a lot of fanfare, Brooks has become the second all-time winningest El Paso high school football coach with a .630% winning percentage, to his credit. He trails Hall of Fame Andress Coach Allan Sepkowitz by only nine wins, in one less year of head coaching service. Brooks is a soft spoken man, not looking for publicity, or courting it. He is a man of great integrity, and dedication to his profession. He stresses academics over athletics. He demands that his players win with sportsmanship and class. His record at Coronado speaks for itself. Along the way, Brooks has guided Coronado to seven District 1-5A Championships, six Bi-District titles, one Texas Region 1 Area Championship, one Texas State Quarterfinals appearance, and 12 trips to the Class 5A Texas State Playoffs. His 1979 Coronado squad won the Texas Region 1 Area Championship with an 11-2 record, posting victories over Bel Air in the Bi-District Championship Game, and Lubbock Monterey in the Area title game. Coronado lost to Lewisville, 15-7, in the State Quarterfinals, in a game played at Texas Stadium, the home of the Dallas Cowboys. Texas Stadium was a significant site for the Coronado-Lewisville match-up. Coronado traveled 640 miles to Dallas for the game. Lewisville bused 40 miles to play the contest. His 1979 Thunderbirds, Allan Sepkowitz's 1990 Andress Eagles, and Hall of Fame Coach Jack Quarles' 1973 and 1975 Coronado Thunderbirds, are the only El Paso based teams ever to reach the Texas State Football Quarterfinals. Don's 1992 Coronado Thunderbirds lost on a punt return to San Angelo Central, 21-15, in the Area finals, and his 1994 team lost controversially to Odessa Permian, 14-0, in a game played in Odessa in the Area title game. Coronado was all over Permian's goal line during the game, but did not score, thanks to some questionable penalties called by the officiating crew working the contest. Coach Brooks arrived at Coronado in 1972 as the legendary Jack Quarles' Defensive Coordinator. For five years no opposing runningback gained 100 yards rushing against his defensive units. It's no wonder Coronado reached the Texas Quarterfinals in 1973 and 1975 with defensive units that opposing teams could not run against. It also helped to have 6'-1", 210 pound Middle Linebacker Lance Taylor anchoring the Coronado defense in those years. Taylor earned first team High School All-American honors at LB in 1975 with Quarles as his head coach and Brooks as his position coach. That year Coronado fought Odessa Permian to a 14-14 tie in the Texas Quarterfinals. The Thunderbirds were eliminated from the playoffs on tie breaking statistics. If the game would have gone into overtime like it does today, Coronado would have won. The 1975 Odessa Permian Panthers finished second in Texas that year. Taylor earned All-American honors playing MLB for the Texas Longhorns in 1977, before shoulder and knee problems ended his career. When Jack Quarles left Coronado, it was natural for Don Brooks to succeed him. Brooks has kept Coronado winning over the last 24 years, despite some obvious changes in the City of El Paso, and to the school, itself. Brooks has not enjoyed the luxury of having great athletes playing football for him for the entire 24 years he has spent at Coronado. He has been forced to win games with some very average athletes at times. Franklin High School was also built three miles from Coronado High School in 1995, which was supposed to doom Coronado to football mediocrity. It did not happen and probably will not happen! Why? Because Don Brooks is a great football coach and works that much harder when the going gets tough. Coronado is the winningest high school football program in El Paso sporting a 276-131-12 record over the last 38 years. Don Brooks is responsible for almost a quarter century of that record.

Tony Harper

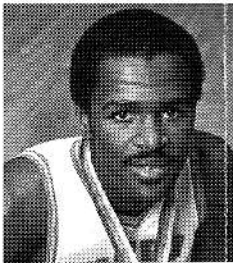
Coach



He is one of the greatest athletes the City of El Paso has ever produced. He is even a better coach and educator, than he was a player. El Paso born and raised Tony Harper has known nothing, but excellence and success as a player, or a coach in the Sun City. Tony Harper was a three sport letterman at Austin High School, playing football, basketball, and baseball for the Panthers from 1962 through 1964. He was also an honor roll student in the classroom at Austin during his playing career. Harper was an All-District, sharp shooting guard, on Ed Haller's Austin basketball team that won three straight District Championships from 1962 through 1964. He was also an All-District, performer on Austin's District Championship baseball team in 1964, pitching and playing the outfield. Harper quarterbacked the Brown and Gold Panthers in football in 1962, until a back injury forced him to give up the game. However, it was his basketball ability that landed him a college scholarship to UTEP to play for legendary coach Don Haskins, and his nationally ranked Miners. Tony also played two years of college baseball at UTEP, under the legendary Andy Cohen. He was a squad member of the 1966 UTEP National Championship team, a club loaded with All-Star players, especially at the guard position he was trying to play. Still, he endured four years of tough practice sessions. Coach Haskins was famous for in order to earn the playing time he got at the collegiate level. Tony finished his playing career at UTEP in 1968, and was quickly hired by the El Paso Independent School District to coach JV Basketball, and teach Biology at Burges. The legend of Tony Harper as a Coach began with the Burges Mustangs. Coach Harper spent three years as Jerry Cook's top assistant at Burges posting big numbers as the Mustangs' JV coach winning a District Championship in 1971. In 1972, Cook resigned, and Harper was elevated to the top spot at the age of 26. Over the next 14 seasons, Coach Harper guided the Mustangs to a 312-134 record, and four District Championships. During this time span, he watched 13 of his players go on to play college basketball. El Paso High School was his second coaching stop taking over for the winningest basketball coach in the Sun City, the legendary Hall of Famer C.D. Jarvis. Replacing a man that won well over 800 basketball games, and a Texas State Championship is a daunting task, but Harper was equal to it. His El Paso High squads posted a 107-51 record over the next five years. The Tigers won three District Championships under Harper, two Bi-District titles, and one Texas Area Region 1 Championship. After spending five years at EPHS, Harper was asked to build Montwood High School's basketball program from the ground-up, by the athletic administration of the Socorro Independent School District. All brand new programs struggle some before enjoying athletic success, and Montwood was no different. The Rams lost some basketball games in the early years, but Coach Harper has Montwood rolling now. The Rams have wired together a 189-122 record over the last ten years, winning two district, and two Bi-District titles. Coach Harper has watched Montwood win three Texas Area Region 1 championships. If the Duncanville Panthers were located in another part of Texas, then Montwood might have reached the Texas Class 5A Final Four Tournament in Austin. Duncanville has knocked Montwood out of the state playoffs for the last three years. In 29 years as a Head Basketball Coach, Tony Harper owns a 608-307 won-lost record. Only C.D. Jarvis, and former Eastwood High School coach Bobby Lesley have won more basketball games in El Paso, than Harper has. Harper will pass Lesley's career winning total next year. Nine of Harper's clubs have won Varsity District Championships. Four captured Bi-District titles, four have won Area titles, and two have been victorious at the State's Quarterfinals level. On 16 occasions, Harper has led teams to 20 wins or better. His 2000 Montwood club was 30-4, and was ranked in the Texas AP's Top Ten Poll, all that year. Over a 29 year coaching career, Harper has sent 23 El Pasoans on to the college ranks. He has had numerous opportunities to leave El Paso to coach basketball at some pretty well-known Texas High Schools, but has always turned them down. He could have coached in college, but chose not to. Tony Harper found his true calling in life as a teacher and a coach in his native El Paso. The City of El Paso has been blessed by his decision to stay and work with the young men that have played for him.

aso Athletic Hall of Fame Honorees

Fred Reynolds Athlete



"Don't Mess With Texas" is certainly a phrase applicable to Houston's Fred Reynolds. At 6' - 6", and 210 pounds, Reynolds is an imposing and intimidating figure in his Texas State Trooper's uniform. He was also imposing and intimidating once upon a time in his UTEP Miners basketball uniform playing for National Hall of Fame Coach Don Haskins over a career that stretched five years. At any rate, Fred Reynolds is a man that commands

respect as a law enforcement official, and as a basketball player. Reynolds was one of the top high school basketball players in Texas as a senior in 1978 playing for Houston Jones High School. He was an All-Stater on the hardwood and also earned All-State honors as a 7' - 0" foot high jumper. He dreamed of playing basketball and competing in track at the University of Houston. There was only one problem! Houston Cougars coach Guy V. Lewis wanted Reynolds to play only basketball at UH, and forget about being a high jumper on the track team. Reynolds had plenty of other college scholarship offers besides Houston, but in each case competing in track was out. It was becoming a full-time basketball player or else. Then UTEP coach Don Haskins and his top assistant Tim Floyd entered the recruiting war for Fred's athletic services. Haskins was agreeable with Reynolds continuing his career as a high jumper at UTEP as long as he would play basketball for the Miners. Reynolds also developed a friendship with Tim Floyd respecting his honesty during the recruiting process. Reynolds signed with UTEP because of the dual scholarship offer given to him by Haskins, and his friendship with Coach Floyd. UTEP needed to land a top flight athlete like Reynolds out of the basketball hot-bed of Houston, Texas in the worst way. For three years prior to Reynolds signing with UTEP, the Miners suffered through losing seasons, unable to recruit top high school players to El Paso. When Don Haskins hired Tim Floyd as an assistant coach, UTEP'S recruiting woes ended. Floyd was one of the top recruiters in the nation and along the way became a great floor coach under the tutelage of Coach Haskins. Landing an athlete like Fred Reynolds at UTEP allowed Haskins and Floyd to sign many other outstanding high school basketball players from Houston, New Orleans, and Los Angeles. The result was five straight WAC Championships from 1983 to 1987. The fun loving, likeable Reynolds scored 1, 227 points in a UTEP uniform, and hauled down 601 rebounds against tough competition. During his career, the Miners posted a 104-42 won-lost record, good for a .712% winning percentage. He played in three post season tournaments, including the 1984 NCAA Tournament. The 1984 Miners were ranked 9th nationally in the AP and UPI polls, led by All-WAC Forward Fred Reynolds. This UTEP team owned a 27-3 record losing in the second round of the NCAA Tournament to UNLV, 73-60, in Salt Lake City. All-American honors came Reynolds' way in 1984. He was also a candidate for a spot on the 1984, U.S. Olympic Basketball Team coached by Bobby Knight, after starring on the U.S. Pan American Games team in the summer of 1983. Fred's first taste of international basketball competition occurred in 1982 when he captained the U.S.A.'S World University Games' team. His success on the basketball court required hours of hard work during the off-season, and a desire to become the best basketball player he could become by giving 110% of himself on the practice floor. It was no accident that Reynolds was the MVP of the 1981 and 1983 Sun Carnival Tournaments, or that he was chosen to represent his country in pre-Olympic competition. He worked that hard to earn those honors. He also overcame two severe torn calf muscles to his leg that almost cost him his career. Fred suffered a torn calf muscle the first time in the 1982-83 season against arch-rival New Mexico State. The injury was so bad that Reynolds had to be medically "red-shirted" by UTEP six games deep into his original senior season. It was difficult for him to be sidelined along with teammate Juden Smith, who was also lost for the year due to injury, and then watch his teammates go out and win a share of the WAC Championship, and a trip to the NIT. Sometimes tragedy does have a silver lining and it did the next year for UTEP. The Miners returned its' entire 1983 championship squad, plus a healthy Reynolds and Smith for the 1984 season. UTEP was a dynamite squad in 1984 racing out to a 15-0 record and the number three ranking in the nation before losing at Colorado State. UNLV ended UTEP'S season in 1984, but not before the Miners posted a 27-4 campaign. That season almost did not happen for Reynolds. During the off-season he tore the same calf muscle again! If it was not for his desire to play again, he would have missed the 1984 season too. He worked so hard to rehabilitate the second calf muscle tear that he was ready to play and turned in an All-WAC season. The Washington Bullets drafted Reynolds in 1984, but the Houston native decided to play basketball overseas instead. Fred played all over the world for a decade, returned to UTEP to get his degree in Criminal Justice, and fulfilled a lifelong dream by becoming a law enforcement officer. Fred Reynolds is a class act and lead UTEP back to national prominence in basketball.

Manny Reynoso Sports Officiating



El Pasoan Manny Reynoso knew he had earned his spurs as a big-time basketball referee after former Indiana Hoosiers, and newly appointed Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Knight complimented him for his officiating work during a game the United States Olympic Basketball Team played in the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympiad. Knight is world famous for his angry, face-to-face confrontations with unfortunate officials calling his games. However, Reynoso was praised by the hard-to-please Knight for his high caliber of refereeing during the Olympic Games. Not too many basketball officials have been the recipients of bouquets from Bob Knight. Reynoso knew he had arrived as a basketball referee after working and surviving a Bob Knight coached game. To be fair to Manny Reynoso, he was already an elite basketball official well before the Los Angeles Olympic Games. You do not get invited to officiate Olympic Basketball in 1976 in Montreal, Canada, or in 1980 in Moscow, Russia, unless you are a very good official. Reynoso was invited to Montreal and Moscow, prior to the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles. Manny has donned a black and white striped official's shirt for almost 40 years, dating back to 1964. He started as all beginning officials begin, by working numerous elementary and prep games. He also called hundreds of high school games over the years before earning college and international status as a referee. As an NCAA referee, Reynoso has officiated games in the old Southwest Conference, the WAC, the old Big 8, the Missouri Valley Conference, the Big West, the Big Sky, the Lone Star Conference, and the South America Conference. Pressurized tournament basketball is something an official loves to call. Reynoso has been honored as a championship caliber referee on several occasions. In addition to working the 1984 Olympics, Manny was chosen to work the National Junior College Basketball Championship Game in Hutchinson, Kansas in 1990, 1991, and 1992. He has worked several conference tournament games all over the United States, and has called numerous games in the NCAA Tournament over the years. On the world stage, Reynoso has been chosen to officiate numerous men's and women's World Tournament Championship games. He is no stranger to the Pan American Games working in Cuba, Argentina, Canada, and the United States in 1987, 1991, 1995, and 1999. Both the World Tournament games and the Pan American games are considered dress rehearsals for the Olympics. Working basketball games all over the world has been educational for Manny Reynoso. He speaks English, Spanish, Italian, Russian, and some French. He teaches Physical Education at Valley View Middle School in El Paso and is currently working on a doctorate degree in administration at New Mexico State.

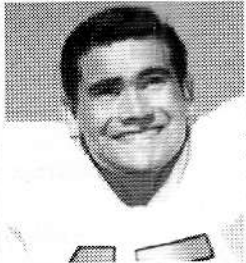


Jon Teicher Media



A generation of UTEP Football and Basketball fans have listened and watched as he has described the action on numerous fields and courts all over the United States, involving the Orange and Blue clad Miners, on radio and television. To them, Jon Teicher is simply "The Voice of the UTEP Miners" over the airwaves. To us, Jon Teicher is much, much more! The native of Detroit, Michigan, and graduate of UCLA has been the play-by-play voice of the UTEP Miners for 20 years in a row. Only El Paso Athletic Hall of Fame announcer John Phelan called UTEP games longer than Teicher has. KTSM's Phelan was the "Voice of the Miners" for 21 seasons, a record Teicher will own someday. Jon is a professional sports broadcaster from the old school of announcers. He will always spend the time necessary to prepare for a game. He would not step in front of a microphone without a thorough knowledge of his subject. He is always totally ready to call a game on radio or television. As a result of his willingness to study his craft, Teicher's broadcasts are masterful works of art. His games are filled with colorful, vivid descriptions of fast moving action, and of great stories during momentary lulls during a game. There is a bond between the UTEP fans and Jon Teicher, which he greatly respects. They trust him to deliver a clear, accurate, and fair description of a game, and for 20 years he has kept his part of the bargain, by giving it all he has, as a sports broadcaster. Thus, Jon Teicher becomes the 13th member of the news media to be elected to the El Paso Athletic Hall of Fame, loved by the fans, and trusted by the coaches he works with. Jon cut his teeth in broadcasting as a student at UCLA calling Bruins Baseball and UCLA Women's Basketball on KLA Radio. He began making his living as a sports broadcaster in the Las Cruces-El Paso area in 1980 serving as New Mexico State's play-by-play man in football and basketball. A year later, he arrived in El Paso to stay. He's enjoyed a 20 year run as UTEP's announcer, a nine year stint as the El Paso Diablos AA Baseball broadcaster, and a six year tenure as KROD Radio's host of Sportstalk. Jon has reached the AAA level as a baseball play-by-play man, and four years ago branched out as a sports anchor on KDBC-TV. He is also as modest and shy, as he is talented. He could have been enshrined into the El Paso Athletic Hall of Fame years ago. He turned us down wanting to wait a while longer. Tonight, he takes his rightful place in our Hall of Fame in the Sun City. We are proud he said "yes" to us in his 20th year as "UTEP's Voice" in athletics.

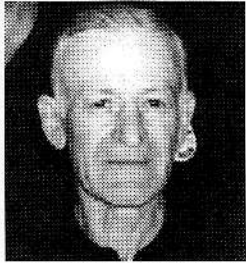
Willie Vasquez Athlete



Willie Vasquez has been making sports headlines around El Paso as an athlete, coach, and

school administrator for almost fifty years. Willie was a three sport star at Austin High School from 1952 through 1956 earning All-District honors in football, track, and baseball, while competing for the Panthers. He played on District Championship football and baseball teams at Austin in 1954, 1955 and 1956. Vasquez captained the Panthers' Track Team and for a big man was blessed with great speed, qualifying for the Texas State Championship meet in the 100 yard dash. Mike Brumbelow, Texas Western's legendary football coach, thought so much of Willie's ability on the football field that he signed him to a national letter of intent to play for the Miners as a runningback and as a punter. Vasquez was a three year letterman at Texas Western playing fullback, linebacker, cornerback, and he handled the punting chores for the Miners. The 1956 Miners won the Border Conference Championship and Willie played in the 1957 Sun Bowl game against George Washington University. As a college punter Vasquez was quite a weapon for the Miners punting 58 times during the 1959 and 1960 seasons for 2,507 yards and 43.2 yards average per kick. He finished fourth in the nation in punting in 1960 averaging 42.3 yards per kick. If the NCAA kept statistics on punting during Willie's era, like they do today, he would have been an All-American kicker. His Texas Western career was eye opening enough for him to get drafted by the 1961 Houston Oilers of the AFL. Vasquez was one of the final players cut by coach Lou Rymkus in 1961, despite the fact that he played well during the exhibition season. Willie was trying to earn playing time with the Oilers against LSU All-American Billy Cannon, and AFL All-Pro Fullback Charlie Tolar. Vasquez was drafted by a team of another kind next. A team that did not cut you, the United States Army. He spent three years in the U.S. Army working for the "Special Services Supreme Headquarters" in Paris, France. Off-duty, Willie played service football earning All-Army honors. He launched his coaching and teaching career in El Paso after military service becoming El Paso High's head football coach from 1971 through 1978. In 1979, Vasquez got out of coaching turning his attention to public school administration. He has risen through the ranks to become an "Assistant Principal" at Andress High School for the last 13 years. For recreation, Willie has enjoyed a brilliant career as a fast-pitch, slow-pitch, softball player. He has played both sports almost 40 years. If you combined both games, Vasquez would have a lifetime batting average of over .400 and has slugged over 800 homeruns. He was an All-Star player in both sports numerous times, and in 1990 was inducted into the El Paso Softball Hall of Fame as a fast pitch player. It has been a life well spent in athletics and public school education for Willie Vasquez.

Randolph "Rainey" Young Posthumous



Randolph "Rainey" Young lived life to its fullest for the 77 years he was on the face of this earth. Over fifty years of his life was dedicated to athletics as a player, coach, and sports official. The City of El Paso was certainly blessed to have him as one of its citizens for over forty years. Young was a Hall of Fame athlete in football, basketball, and baseball at Milliken College in Decatur, Illinois from 1917 to 1919. He became acquainted with NFL pioneer and founder George "Papa Bear" Halas, while he was playing his college football at Milliken College. Halas dreamed of starting a professional football league and that dream became a reality in 1920 when the American Professional Football Association was created by the visionary "Papa Bear" and others. Randolph played for George Halas on a team called the Decatur, Illinois Staleys from 1920 until 1921. The league would become the NFL in 1922, and the Decatur Staleys would evolve into the Chicago Bears owned and coached by the legendary Halas. However, Rainey Young did not stick around the Chicago area waiting for the Bears and the NFL to take shape. He needed a more permanent job with the steady income that came with it. Instead of waiting for the NFL to take root, Young moved to Ft. Bayard, New Mexico, where he pitched in the Copper Pro Baseball League, as a hard throwing right-hander. Unfortunately, the Copper League disbanded forcing "Rainey" to move to nearby El Paso, Texas, where he landed a job with the Southern Pacific Railroad Lines. He did not stay out of athletics for long. Almost immediately, he began coaching the El Paso De Molay basketball team, while working for the SP Railroad. His De Molay team won the El Paso City Championship and advanced to the National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri before being eliminated. Young began officiating baseball and softball games in the late 1930's, after his playing and coaching days were over. He served as President of the "El Paso Umpires Association" for over 25 years turning out many excellent sports officials. In 1976, he was posthumously inducted into the El Paso Softball Hall of Fame for his contributions as a player and as an umpire. Tonight, he takes his rightful place in the El Paso Athletic Hall of Fame.