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**Program for the Price's 2007
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**PRICE'S CREAMERIES
OUTSTANDING HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES 2006-2007**



District 1-5A Outstanding Female/Male Athletes

Laura Paola Garcia – Eastwood High School
Omar Garcia – Hanks High School

District 1-4A Outstanding Female/Male Athletes

Jimena Gandara – El Paso High School
Clifton Tucker – Chapin High School

District 2-4A Outstanding Female/Male Athletes

Aubrey Baker – Parkland High School
Tony Frazier – Parkland High School

District 1-3A Outstanding Female/Male Athletes

Yedith Cortez – Clint High School
Justin Powell – Clint High School

Private/Parochial Schools' Outstanding Female/Male Athletes

Danielle Hampton – Jesus Chapel School
Chris Cordero – Jesus Chapel School

THE EL PASO ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME DONATED SCHOLARSHIP FOR UTEP

Andrianna Zolton – Softball – UTEP Junior

INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

2006 Texas Class 5A Boy's Track State Champion

Matt Dudley - Discus
— Parkland High School —
Head Coach - Al Licon

2006 Texas Christian League Football Championship Team

— Faith Christian Academy —
Head Coach - Homer Croyle
Championship Game: FCA 92 - Midland Trinity 63
Joshua Rochou and Michael Harre

2006-2007 Texas State TAPPS Boy's Swimming Championship Team

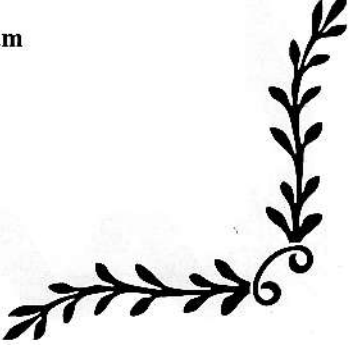
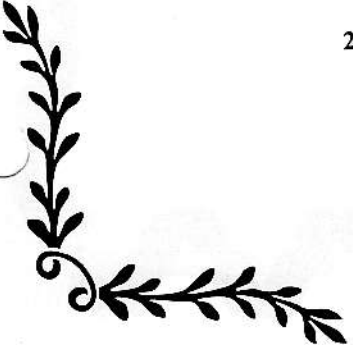
— Cathedral High School —
Head Coach - Jack White
Jorge Escarcega - 200 medley relay, 100 backstroke
Carlos Escarcega - 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle relay, 400 freestyle relay
Joss Dejesus - 200 medley relay, 100 breaststroke, 200 freestyle relay
Mathew Engelbaun - 200 medley relay, 400 freestyle relay
Bryan Jones - 500 freestyle
Edgar Hernandez - 400 freestyle relay
Dustin Luse - 200 freestyle relay
Josh Bieganowski - 200 freestyle relay, 200 medley relay
Patrick Gailey - 200 freestyle

2007 Texas State TAPPS Class 5A Boy's Winter Soccer Championship Team

— Lydia Patterson Institute —
Head Coach - Melchor Yuen
Title Game: LPI 4 - Lutheran Baptist North 0
Victor Olivares
Christopher Yuen

2007 Texas State TAPPS Boy's Tennis Championship Team

— Cathedral High School —
Head Coach - Robert Macias
Doubles Champions: Jonathon Brower and T. R. Markowski



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Mike Beltran Athlete



Mike Beltran's passion for baseball started with his grandfather. As a young boy of five or six, he would sit on his grandfather's lap and listen to

baseball games broadcast on the radio. Grandfather was a Dodger's fan, while Mike was a Yankee's fan. He was enamored with baseball and wanted to be just like his hero, Mickey Mantle. Mike's dream was to become a major league baseball player. His grandfather encouraged him to pursue his dream though always emphasizing that education came first. Mike's first years in baseball were on the sandlot and he played wherever and whenever he

could. Once Mike began playing organized ball, he began playing with older and more experienced players. Some of them went on to play baseball professionally. During these years Mike learned the basics of baseball and stayed focused on his dream.

At Ysleta High School, Mike played for a very successful program where he earned All District and All City Honors. The Indians won district and bi-district championship games. His pitching record was 12-2 and most exciting memories were beating Eastwood 1-0 in Bi-District and winning a game against Midland Lee in Midland. Mike's high school experience enabled him to earn a baseball scholarship to Ranger Junior College. His pitching record there was 12-0 and he was named Honorable Mention All American. His most memorable moment at Ranger was pitching a no-hitter against San Jacinto Junior College and coming in relief the next day and pitching eight innings of no-hit baseball. After multiple offers to play baseball at other universities, Mike decided to play for UTEP and be close to

home and his wife-to-be. He played for Andy and Syd Cohen at UTEP. Both of them were legendary major leagues baseball players and he learned a lot about big league philosophy from them. Mike was the top pitcher for the Miners in 1972.

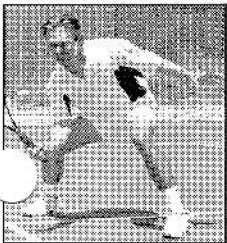
In 1972, Mike was selected to play on the Mexican National Team where he was named Amateur Pitcher of the Year. He was selected to represent Mexico in the World Cup Games, however, the event was cancelled due to an earthquake in Nicaragua. In 1973, Mike signed professionally with the Philadelphia Phillies and played in A League initially. He went on to play AAA Baseball for the Toledo Mud Hens and other professional teams from 1973-1982. Mike played ten years of professional baseball, before retiring to coach baseball and football full time at the high school level. Over his career, Mike compiled a pitching record of 354-150 and twice had 25 strikeouts in a game.

Mike began his baseball coaching career at Parkland High School in 1976-

77. In 1987, he became the head baseball coach at Del Valle High School. At Del Valle, his teams won several championships including an Area Round Playoff against Lubbock in 1991. In 1990 and again in 1991, Mike was named the El Paso Time's Baseball Coach of the Year. In 1991, Mike was inducted into the El Paso Baseball Hall of Fame which was another truly memorable moment in his career. In 2004, Mike was named the head baseball coach at Horizon High School and his goal remains winning championships.

Mike's grandfather would have been proud of him even though he didn't become another Mickey Mantle. His grandfather always stressed completing education first and everything else would fall in place baseball-wise. Mike took his advice, never looked back and continues to passionately live his wonderful dream with the support of his wife, Dianne, and son, Michael Jr.

Sal Castillo Athlete



Sal Castillo is one of the finest tennis players in the world. He was born in El Paso and graduated from Eastwood High School. He attended the University of Southern Illinois on a tennis scholarship. Looking back on his career what stands out the most was hitting at the high school courts with his two brothers Rich and Mike, his

friends at the El Paso Tennis Club (Geoff Wright, Fred Dalbin, and Bobby Goldfarb, who he patterned his game after); as well as, all his El Paso teaching friends, who were never too busy to get together and play. These guys included: brothers Ray and Victor Aguilar, Manuel Cervantes, David Ochotorena (now living in Albuquerque), Mark Bailey, brothers Louis and Vincent Segovia, and Mike Bezemek. All these people, who were in his tennis circle of life, made him realize what tennis was truly about...having fun and hanging out on the tennis court.

In 1990 at the age of 35, Sal was featured in Sports Illustrated, "Faces in the Crowd", for being the only player in the history of the United States Tennis Association to win four national doubles titles with four different partners on four different surfaces in

the same year. In 1993, Sal played professionally for San Antonio Racquets world team tennis team and was named United States Professional Tennis Association National Player of the Year in 1993 and 1994, as well as International Player of the Year by the Professional Tennis Registry in 2001.

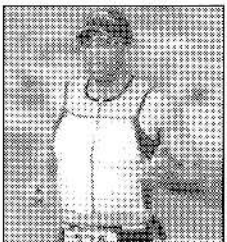
He has competed on eleven international United States Senior Cup teams and has been the playing captain the last four years. The team has won the last three world championships in a row. From 2001-2002 Sal was ranked # 1 in the world by the International Tennis Federation ahead of former French Open Champion, Victor Pecci, in the men's 45 and over division. He also won back to back doubles world championships in 2001 and 2002 while losing the singles finals both years.

During his career to date, Sal has earned over 50 national and

international championships in tennis singles and doubles and two world championship doubles titles. He has been ranked # 1 in the nation at least once in every senior age division he has competed in. He has singles or doubles victories over the following Grand Slam champions: Peter Fleming doubles partner of John McEnroe and Wimbledon, French Open, US Open and Australian Doubles Champion; Brian Teacher, Australian Open Singles Champion; Victor Pecci French Open Singles Champion; Ross Case, Australian Open Doubles Champion; and Hank Pfister, French Open Doubles Champion.

In April 2007, he is once again playing captain for the United States Fred Perry Cup Team in Turkey.

Bobby Gonzalez Athlete



Robert "Bobby" Gonzales, better known as "Gonzo", is a lifelong resident of El Paso. He's been married for ten years to his best friend and soul mate, Veronica. They have two beautiful children, Mark Anthony and Danielle Marie.

Bobby began his athletic career at El Paso High School where he competed in basketball (under legendary coach, C. D. Jarvis), tennis

and swimming. Swimming would eventually become his passion and forte. He was District IAAAA Champion in the 400 Freestyle Relay. At the UIL Regional Swimming Meet, he won a gold medal in the 400 Yd. Freestyle Relay, a silver medal in the 200 Yd. Freestyle Relay and a bronze medal in the 500 Freestyle. Bobby held the 100 Yd. Freestyle City Record from 1979 to 1984.

Bobby received his Bachelor's of Science Degree from UTEP in 1985 in Civil Engineering. In the spring of 1989, he entered his first triathlon. The rest is history as he would build up his body, mind and spirit to become one of the Southwest's most decorated triathletes. Some of Bobby's accomplishments include being a two time Texas State Triathlon Champion (1991, 1993) and Duathlon Champion (1991, 1999), National Duathlon Champion (1998), and "Best of the U.S." Top Texas Male Triathlete. He made five World Duathlon and six

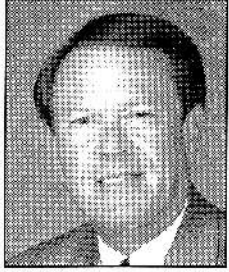
World Triathlon appearances as a member of Team USA. Bobby was the team captain for the 1994 USA Duathlon Team that competed in Hobart, Tasmania (Australia). Over his career to date, he has received eight All American Honors (1994, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2000, 2001, 2004 and 2005), and has been an eight time Southwest Challenge Series Elite Champion (1991, 1992, 1994, 1995, 1997, 1998, 1999 and 2000).

Bobby has competed in various duathlon and triathlon events ranging from the sprints to the ironman. He has been successful in all of them. Bobby is the only multi sport athlete to ever win the Rocky Mountain Regional Sprint Triathlon six times (1994, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2003). He was the 1997 Duathlon in Exile Champion (Irvine, CA). In 1998 and 2001, he won the Buffalo Springs Lake Long Course Championship to qualify for the Ironman World Championships in Hawaii. He has been a three time

Hawaiian Ironman finisher (1998, 1999 and 2001). In recent competitions he was runnerup in the 2004 Solano Beach Triathlon (San Diego, CA) and he was the champion of the 2005 Texas State Sprint Triathlon.

Bobby has been sponsored by Power Bar, Specialty Racing Products and E-Caps Endurance Supplements; and is currently sponsored by Rudy Project Technologically Cool Eyewear, GU Sports and Speedplay High Performance Pedals. In recent years, he has focused his attention on providing inspiration to the youth of El Paso by giving presentations on the dangers of drug use, as a race director for various children's multi-sports events, and by mentoring young athletes as they embark on their own athletic careers. Bobby is a member of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for the City of El Paso and has served as the Chairman of the Sunturians Sports Committee for the past eight years.

Bob Kitchens Coach



In 18 seasons at the helm of the UTEP track and field program, head coach Bob Kitchens has continuously led the Miners to the forefront of the national

picture while mentoring gold medalists both on the track and in the classroom. He has been the architect behind UTEP regaining name recognition as a dominant track and field program throughout the world.

Since being hired as the UTEP head coach in August of 1988, he has accumulated a spectacular coaching resume. Kitchens has produced 118

outdoor All-Americans, 65 indoor All-Americans, 11 cross country All-Americans and his athletes hold 18 of the school's indoor records and 26 of the outdoor records. He has led the Miners to six top-five NCAA finishes and 12 conference titles. He has overseen the training of 18 NCAA champions, 194 NCAA All-Americans and 292 conference champions. He has also sent 22 Miners to compete in the Olympics including 400 Relay Silver Medalist, Olapade Adeniken (1992); 100 Bronze Medalist, Obadele Thompson (2000); and 400 Relay Bronze Medalist, Aaron Egbele (2004).

Over the years, Bob Kitchens has had the knack for turning the raw talented into the world's elite. He coached world junior record holder in the outdoor 100 meter (10.08 by Obadele Thompson) and 200 meter (20.07 by Lorenzo Daniel) dashes and produced world record holders in the indoor 55 meter (5.99 by Thompson) and 100 meter dashes. His athletes set

NCAA indoor and outdoor championship records in the indoor 200 (20.36 by Thompson in 1996) and outdoor 200 (19.87 by Daniels in 1988). Olapade Adeniken won the NCAA Indoor 100 and broke the event record with his 9.97 time in 1992. Adeniken's gold medals in the 100 and 200 along with current assistant coach's, Mika Laaksonen, gold medal in the hammer lead the Miners to a second place team finish in the NCAA Indoor Championship in 1992.

Bob Kitchens was honored seven times by the Western Athletic Conference as the Track Coach of the Year and was named the Conference USA Coach of the Year in 2006. Last year he was named the Mountain Region's Indoor and Outdoor Coach of the Year by the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA). He was also named the Midwest Region's Outdoor Coach of the Year by the USTFCCCA after leading the Miners to

a seventh place finish at the 2006 NCAA Outdoor Track Championship.

Kitchens has made a career out of molding champions and has become one of the most highly-regarded track and field coaches in the country. In 37 years as a head coach his expertise has produced 228 NCAA All-American, 21 NCAA champions, 25 Olympic and 385 conference champions. He served as the head track coach at West Texas A&M from 1968-1979. He was the head track coach at Mississippi State University from 1979-1988.

Bob Kitchens attended Silverton High School near Plainview, Texas and participated in football and track. He walked on in track at Texas Tech University and lettered three years competing in the sprints. Kitchens is a member of the prestigious Drake Relays Hall of Fame and the West Texas A&M Athletic Hall of Champions. In addition he was named a top-100 sports legend of the 20th century by the Panhandle Hall of Fame in 2000.

Jack Wilkinson Coach



Jack Wilkinson's first interest in organized sports occurred when he was about ten years old. He joined the local boys club in Fort Worth. It was during the Great Depression and the club provided athletics for children whose parents couldn't afford other memberships. Jack would go on to play football and other sports at Odessa High School. He was a wing back/blocking back and made the All

District Football in 1943. After graduation in 1943, he entered the United States Navy. He served aboard two ships in World War II that were assigned in the Pacific Ocean in Lower New Guinea and Okinawa. In 1947, Jack entered the Texas College of Mines and lettered in football all four years. During his playing days, the Miners were 28-10-3 and made two Sun Bowl appearances.

Jack began his coaching career in 1951 at Corpus Christi Miller High School coaching ninth grade football. His squad finished 7-1 with the only loss coming against a B team. He also served as the B team basketball coach and head baseball coach. From 1953-1960, Jack was an assistant football coach and head baseball coach at San Angelo Central High School. The Bobcats had many fine teams, but too often came in second in what was then considered the toughest football district in the state. At that time, only

the district champion advanced to the state playoffs.

Jack Wilkinson returned to El Paso in 1962 and took a job as the Head B Team Football Coach at Bowie High School. He still remembers the great players at Bowie and says that "they were very appreciative and fun to coach". In 1963, Jack moved to Coronado High School, where he served as assistant football coach and the head golf coach. Jack Quarles was the head coach and Ronnie Erwin was the other varsity assistant. The three worked well together and made a great coaching team. Their achievements in football resulted in four district championships and three bi-district championships in just a few years. The varsity team record was 47-18-2 during those first six seasons of Coronado High School. From 1964 to 1971, Jack's golf teams won eight straight district championships. In 1968-69, he served as president of the

El Paso Coaches Association. Jack was a member of the Texas High School Coaches Association for 25 years and had an article, "Attitude Changes in Winning Coaches Before and After 1950", published in Texas Coach in 1973.

The coaching staff at Coronado High School was blessed with so many outstanding athletes that it would be unfair to single out only a few. Jack has many memorable moments from his coaching tenure at Coronado High School. He is frequently reminded that when he comes in contact with ex-students and athletes from those bygone days. It's always, "Hi coach, how are you doing?" For Jack Wilkinson, it doesn't get any better than that. Jack lives in El Paso with his wife, Betty. Their children are Jack ("JJ") Wilkinson and Zeila Devlin. Jack and Betty have four grandsons.

Kevin Lovell Media



The year was 1966. Kevin Lovell was eleven when he curled up in front of the family black and white TV in Dalhart to cheer Texas Western on to victory over Kentucky. Little did he know that twenty years later, in 1986, he would be researching, writing, producing, editing and anchoring a 20th anniversary documentary of college basketball's most significant game.

Sports have always been Kevin's passion. As a kid, he played everything, eventually settling on golf and basketball as his favorites. From the treeless Panhandle he ventured to the piney woods of Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, where he walked on and made the traveling Lumberjack golf team. Kevin wasn't going to make a career in sports, so he set his sights on sports broadcasting.

In 1980 Kevin moved to El Paso to become weekend sportscaster at KVIA-TV. In seven years doing TV sports, he had several personal highlights: hosting the Don Haskins Show; UTEP's basketball wins over Georgetown and at Arizona; the Miners stunning 1985 upset of defending national champion BYU; and the Diablos record-setting 35-21 win over Beaumont. Kevin won the best sportscast award from the Texas AP in 1986. Kevin hosted and produced the video, "Texas Western

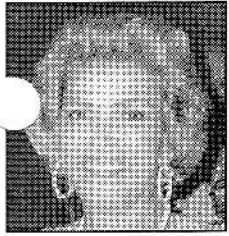
Take It All," a 20th anniversary documentary on the 1966 National Champion Miners. In the early 1980's, Kevin hosted and produced "Football Fever," a Friday night high school football show that is now known as the "Borderland Blitz".

With a family to support Kevin moved on to advertising and other broadcast opportunities. In his rise from weekend sportscaster to news director and finally general manager at KVIA, Kevin never lost his zest for sports. He still picks up cameras and grabs microphones to cover El Paso and Las Cruces sports for KVIA. As general manager, he makes certain that ABC 7 supports the athletic efforts and ticket drives for UTEP and NMSU. He has also covered the past four Red River Shootouts (Oklahoma vs. Texas) in Dallas and the recent Ohio State (#1) vs. Texas (#2) game in Austin. Kevin also fills in for Steve Kaplowicz on KROD's Sport talk.

When Kevin is not attending the games he's playing them. He twice made nationals in USTA league tennis. At 50 he qualified for and ran the Boston Marathon plus three other marathons in less than a year. Kevin competes in local running events and triathlons. He is also an avid hiker having scaled 14,000 foot peaks in Colorado and tall mountains closer to home.

Kevin is most proud of the success of his daughters whom his Czechoslovakian import wife Marika largely raised while he was off covering and playing games. Brigitte is a dentist and Sabine is destined for medical school. He also owes much to the great co-workers, past and present, at KVIA. Induction into the El Paso Sports Hall of Fame is the "icing on the cake" for Kevin.

Annie Moncada Official



One of the strengths of the El Paso community is the quality of athletes who have achieved spectacular goals in a specific sport. Rarely have those qualities

of athletic achievement been translated through community service as they have with Annie Moncada.

Annie Moncada's career in tennis began as a freshman at Bowie High School.

She excelled in tennis winning a variety of tournaments at the high school level astonishing her coaches. With high school graduation, Annie temporarily left tennis behind. She

married Enrique Moncada, raised two sons, Michael and Mark, and had a successful career with the EPPD, INS, DOD, Ft. Bliss and DOL, Wage & Hour Division as a Compliance Investigator.

With retirement in 1981, she returned to tennis in earnest. Playing out of Vista Hills CC, she quickly became a familiar face and a respected competitor in tennis circles. She won the 1983 Volvo League Tournament and had several victories at the VHCC events culminating in being named the Club Champion in 1985. Today she still plays competitively and successfully in local, Sectionals and Nationals at the 4.0 level participating in Senior and Super Senior Leagues.

In 1983, Annie's tennis involvement changed when Paul Trout recruited her to officiate an exhibition match between Pros Chris Evert and Katy Jordan. Annie went on to officiate other professional matches with Billie Jean King, Rosie Casales, Mali Vai Washington, and the No. 1 doubles team

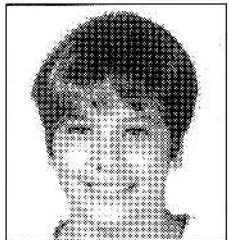
in the world, the Bryan brothers. Since 1983 she has officiated Junior tournaments on a volunteer basis in El Paso and Las Cruces, relying on her own money for all expenses.

In 1991 Annie became a Certified Member of the USPTA and Multi Cultural Chairperson for the Southwest USTA. As a USTA Clinician, she gave tennis demonstrations in El Paso and Deming elementary schools. In 1992, she was the only El Paso tennis official to work the first Women's 10K Satellite Tournament to take place in El Paso. After this experience, she was invited to travel with tennis professional officials all over the country officiating American Tennis Players (ATP) and Womens Tennis Players (WTA) Satellite Tournaments. This professional experience assisted her to better officiate tennis tournaments for the USTA Junior, ITF Junior level and Intercollegiate Tennis Association which included UTEP, NMSU and UNM.

As a tennis official, Annie has won numerous major awards including the Greater El Paso Tennis Association (GEPTA) Outstanding Official in 2000 and 2001, SWS Outstanding Official in 2001, SWS Outstanding Official of the Year in 2002, Land of Enchantment Outstanding Official in 2006 and recipient of the Certificate of Appreciation from the USTA SWS as a Life Umpire for twenty years of outstanding officiating service. Annie is professionally recognized as a National Referee, USTA Chair Umpire, Intercollegiate Referee and ITF Referee (JR Level 5).

In addition to playing and officiating tennis, Annie is an instructor. In 1985 a friend talked Annie into teaching tennis to the friend's two children. Word of mouth spread and she was asked to teach more children and their mothers. Not bad for a young lady who began her tennis career as a freshman at Bowie High School playing with a borrowed racket.

Loretta "Lottie" Uranga Posthumous



In 1967 at the age of thirteen, Lottie Uranga was a swimming phenomenon. She was the first female swimmer from El Paso to make it to the Outdoor

Swimming Meet. By the end of that year she was ranked 1st in the country in Women's Age 13-14 Swimming in the 220 Yd. Individual Medley with a time of 2:38.9. This time broke Donna de Varona's time of 2:40.1 set in 1961. Lottie was also ranked 2nd in the 220 Yd. Breaststroke with a time of 3:03.5.

Lottie learned to swim at the age of

seven at Grandview Pool. At eight, she competed in her first meet at the Ramada Inn and enjoyed her first success. She began training with Sgt. McGuirk at the YMCA. At a meet in Midland as an 8 and Under, she won her first gold medal in the 100 Individual Medley. Lottie's career continued and she represented Texas as a Women's Age 11-12 competitor in a meet against Mexico in Mexico City. She placed 2nd in the Zoom Individual Medley. During her swimming career, she would set numerous state records in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

In 1968, Lottie was 14 and weighed 89 pounds. That year at the Santa Clara Invitational, she placed 6th in the 400 Individual Medley, 7th in the 200 Individual Medley and 7th in the 200 Breaststroke. At this meet she saw such Olympians as Mark Spitz, Don Schollander and Donna de Varona compete in front of 14,000 spectators. After one race in which she qualified for

the finals, her father and coach sat down next to a lady and began talking. The woman told him that pound for pound, she may have been the finest swimmer in the country. That woman was Mark Spitz's mother.

Lottie competed in the 1968 Western Rocky Mountain Regionals winning four events and placing second in four others. She also set two regional records at this event. Later that year in the Olympic Trials conducted in Los Angeles, California, she placed 6th in 400 Individual Medley (5:19.9), 10th in the 200 Individual Medley (2:32.87) and 13th in the 200 Breaststroke (2:52.62). During 1968, Lottie was highly ranked in four events at the World level. At various times, she was 6th in the 400 Individual Medley, 9th in the 200 Individual Medley, 10th in the 200 Breaststroke and 15th in the 100 Breaststroke. At the end of that year she was ranked 9th in the 400 IM (5:19.1), 14th in the 200 IM (2:22.7) and 16th in

the 200 Breaststroke (2:52.6).

In 1968, Lottie was ranked 1st in the 220 Yd. Individual Medley, 2nd in the 400 Individual Medley, 5th in the 200 Individual Medley (2:32.7) and 3rd in the 200 Breaststroke (2:52.6) in her age group (Women's 13-14). She was the state champion of Texas in five events: 400 Individual Medley, 200 Individual Medley, 220 Yds. Individual Medley, 200 Breaststroke and 220 Yd. Breaststroke. Her records in the 400 IM and 200 IM stood for ten years.

Her swimming career peaked in 1968 and she lost interest after the Olympic Trials. Lottie graduated from Austin High School. She was a secretary in Surprise, Arizona when she passed away in 2004. She left behind her daughter, Judy, three granddaughters and a grandson. She is survived by her father and coach, Clemente Uranga, mother, Lorena, four sisters and two brothers.

Texas Western College: 1966 National Champions Special Recognition



On March 19, 1966, Texas Western College defeated heavily favored Kentucky, 72-65, to capture the national title in College Park, Md. The game put Texas Western College now known as UTEP on the map, and changed college basketball forever. On that day Texas Western's Don Haskins became the first coach to start five black players in the national title game. Kentucky, led by the legendary Adolph Rupp, had an all-white starting lineup. The result paved the way for wholesale recruiting of black student-athletes by colleges nationwide.

The 1966 Miner's finished 28-1 led by superstar guard Bobby Joe Hill, who averaged 15 points per game. Hill poured in 20 points in the national title game, and his steals on back-to-back possessions in the first half turned the tide against the Wildcats. Texas Western averaged 77.9 points per game on the season, with six players averaging at least eight points per contest. The Miners were stout defensively as well, limiting opponents to 40 percent field goal shooting. Texas Western was also a dominant rebounding team with Harry Flournoy, David Lattin and Nevil Shed crashing the glass. Other players

included: Willie Worsley, Willie Cager, Orsten Artis, Togo Railey, David Palacio, Dick Myers, Louis Boudoin, Jerry Armstrong and Tony Haiper (not pictured). Moe Iba was the assistant coach. Freddie Joe Schwake was the athletic trainer.

The '66 Miners have gained more recognition in recent years than they did when they first won the title. In 2006, a major motion picture telling the story of the team, Glory Road, was released. The film was both a critical and box office success. Later that year, the team paid a visit to the White House. In September of 2007, the '66 Texas Western squad will be inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.



Hall of Fame Past Honorees

1955 Andy Cohen*	1975 Lee Floyd*	1986 Jack P. Morris*	1994 David Binder	2001 Manny Reynoso
1955 N. A. Ferguson*	1975 Karen Linton	1986 L. O. Page	1994 Leo Cancellaro*	2001 Randolph Young*
1956 Cliff Hill*	1975 Dr. John Edwin	1986 Frank Porth*	1995 Jose Palafox	2002 Art Abraham*
1956 Margaret Varner	1975 Robert Carson*	1987 J. D. Partridge	1995 Manny Morales	2002 Frank Castillo
1957 Luther Coblenz*	1975 John Phelan*	1987 Walter Driver	1995 Jerry Bailey	2002 Larry Durham
1957 Ken Heineman	1976 C. M. Hendricks*	1987 Joe Hague*	1995 John Wedel	2002 Steve Hill
1958 Dr. Sandy Esquivel*	1976 Billy Stevens	1987 Larry Stubing	1995 Wayne Thornton	2002 Armando Sambrano
1958 Asa Porter*	1976 Thad Steele*	1987 K. C. Brown*	1995 Manny Pacillas	2002 Andy Stoglin
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1959 Mack Saxon*	1976 John McFall*	1987 Bill Macatee	1995 Jimmy Walker*	2002 Truman Wills
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1960 E. E. "Mannie" Ponsford*	1976 Chuck Whitlock*	1988 Santos "Kayo" Perez*	1996 William "Bill" Bridler	2003 Manny Martinez
1961 Bob Osborn*	1977 Oscar Villareal	1988 Dr. R. J. "Buddy" Shaeffer	1996 Jesse Bulos	2003 Benjamin Rodriguez
1961 Willie Shoemaker*	1977 Dick Shinaut*	1988 Dr. James G. Mason*	1996 Tom Chisari*	2003 H. R. Moye
1962 Syd Cohen*	1977 Pete Melendez	1988 Miss Lydia Sierra	1996 Al Franco	2003 Elsie Partridge
1962 Carlos Edwards*	1977 Bobby Dobbs*	1988 Mrs. Marjorie Williamson	1996 Andy Morales	2003 Julio Lujan
1963 Mike Brumbelow*	1977 Dalton Hill*	1989 Sulciman Nyambui	1996 Wilson Waigwa	2003 Frank Davis
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1967 Charles H. Leavell, Sr.*	1980 Tony Carvajal*	1990 Bob Osborne	1998 Alvis Glidewell	2004 Tony Perca
1967 Jesse Whittenton	1980 Jack Curtice*	1990 Ted U. Kepple	1998 Phil Luckett	2004 Ladislao "Junior" Vicencio
1968 Don Maynard	1980 Ernest L. Keily	1990 Joe I. Valencia*	1998 David Peck	2005 Greg Foster
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