

Campus ride-with-a-cop program lacks student input

Editor's Note: The campus police force has extended an open invitation to all Tech students to ride on patrol with any of its officers. The purpose of the program is to familiarize students with their police officers. It also allows policemen to get to know the students better. Almost nobody takes advantage of the police offer. UD staff writer Tom Shea did. Here is his report.

By TOMSHEA
UD Staff

The ride-with-a-cop program, open at all times to Tech students, may be a flop, but that's definitely not the fault of the campus police officers.

Not, at any rate, if Charles Coats is any indication of the rest of the campus police force. Coats, a genuinely friendly guy of the good-old-boy variety, is a corporal whose beat has been the Tech campus for the last four years.

He sees his job at Tech mainly as that of a "counseling officer" — not an arrest officer. That's not to say he won't put the pinch on somebody if the occasion calls for it. But it does mean that if you're stopped on a moving violation, and if you

keep your cool and offer a pretty reasonable excuse, Cpl. Coats will at least listen to you. And he might let you go with a warning.

"I'd say 50 per cent of the stops that are made for traffic offenses here are for counseling," he said. "You try to reason things out."

There are exceptions, though. Women who burst into tears and anyone who gets out of the car and starts arguing and

carrying on gets a ticket. Coats said a couple of bad experiences he had when he was a rookie traffic cop in Georgia taught him those lessons.

Like the rest of the men on the campus force, Coats is merciless on parking offenses. "You cannot just counsel on parking," he said. "There's no way. It's just not feasible. On a parking violation there's no excuse for it," he said. "You've got a small congested parking area for so many cars. Every space

that's marked 'reserved' is reserved for some specific person..."

In writing a parking ticket, Coats has a sort of don't-draw-your-pen-unless-you-intend-to-use-it philosophy. If a car owner finds Coats writing a ticket on his vehicle, it will do him no good to offer to move it.

Like most summer nights, last Friday was a slow night at Tech. Coats gave directions to some kids who were looking for Wells and Carpenter dormitories, cruised the darkened construction sites, and checked to be sure a heavy metal bar was in place on the door of one high-security campus building.

he said. "There's not so much of that anymore."

Police work has changed too, Coats said. "Law enforcement attracts a lot of young bullies — just like cake draws flies," he said. "Some law enforcement officers will go into the profession who are like that. But law enforcement doesn't need that kind of man. The need now is for schooled, intelligent officers. And law enforcement is turning to this today."

The campus police have turned in that direction in a big way, thanks in part to federal funds available for officers' tuition, and pressure from Police Chief Bill Daniels.

"The chief has sort of punched and gouged every man into taking college courses," he said.

Coats, 39, has completed two years of college while on the force. He said he doesn't resent the pressure to attend classes because "that's helped us a lot" to overcome some of the barriers the official uniform puts in the way of students and police getting to know each other.

"They see I'm just human, too," he said.

Birth control pills available at health center

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN
UD Staff

Since the summer of 1973, birth control pills have been available through the Student Health Services. Placement of the Student Health Center under the Medical School with its Family Center and its Obstetrics - Gynecology Division has made it possible to get a prescription for the Pill on the Tech campus.

Any female student can call Student Health to make an appointment to see a doctor in OB-Gyn or she can call directly to OB-Gyn, 742-3327, to make an appointment.

Dr. Philip Williams, of OB-Gyn, offered these words in regard to the small percentage of side effects from the Pill: "The increased risk to life of being pregnant once is many, many times greater than taking the Pill for a lifetime. And it's many, many many times more risky to have an abortion."

Regarding the relationship of increased use of the Pill and Women's Lib, Dr. Williams said, "I'm not aware of a relationship with Women's Lib. Most who knew about it (the Pill), were already taking it."

The effectiveness of the Pill is 99.44 per cent, said Dr. Williams. More than one-half of the failures of the Pill are caused by failure to follow instructions.

The initial doctor's visit is free through Student Health and a pap smear and

pelvic examination is \$5.

The doctor usually writes a three-month prescription that can be re-filled four times, for a year's supply. Then another pap smear is required — this being standard medical practice. The Pill costs about \$2 a month.

Dr. Williams pointed out that at the Family Planning Center and at Planned Parenthood, one can have the pap smear and Pills for free.

The Pill is designed to prevent the release of an egg from a woman's ovaries during the cycle the Pill is taken.

The most common kind of pill is taken for 21 consecutive days. After a seven-day lapse, the cycle starts over again. To help the person remember to keep on schedule, some brands of the Pill have blank pills for the seven off days.

Dr. Williams smiled, "I call them 'idiot pills'."

Most girls use the Pill as a contraceptive, but there are other medical problems the Pill can help.

Another contraceptive, the intrauterine device (IUD), has been ordered since April. Because of red tape, it hasn't come in yet from the manufacturer, said Dr. Williams.

The serious side effects of the Pill are very low, said Dr. Williams. Some women may experience some minor side effects the first few months, he said, but if they continue to take the Pill, the problems usually disappear.

It is common for a girl taking the Pill to have a lighter menstrual flow or none at all, Dr. Williams said. "The important thing is not to get hysterical and say, 'Oh, my God, I'm pregnant!'"

"The thing to do is to stay off the Pill only seven days and then start the next month's supply," Dr. Williams said. "If the girls wait several weeks hoping to have a regular flow she may indeed wind up pregnant."

"It is most important to continue taking the Pill on schedule," he stressed.

Chances dim for inclusion of routine physical exams in student health package

Routine physicals are not offered to students as part of the health care services provided for by student service fees.

"When the student health program was developed, a package of services was formulated according to the cost of the services," said Dr. Maurice Marks, director of Health Sciences Centers, Clinic and Clinical Support Services.

"The package did not include routine physicals and I do not see it for the future," Marks said.

A student may get a physical at the health center if he is willing to pay for it.

"We have recently had the problem of students wanting free physicals when they are applying for entrance in other schools or to get on a team," Marks said. "We do not have enough personnel or money to give this service."

Students also do not receive physicals for programs for which Tech requires the examination, such as student teaching and child development classes.

"The amount of services for student health care exceeds the amount of income the center received from the student service fees last year," Marks said.

NEWS BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

Supreme Court gives rulings

WASHINGTON — Newspapers cannot be required to give free space to political candidates to reply to editorial attacks, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday.

The court also struck down by a 6 to 3 vote the conviction of a Seattle man who hung an American flag out of his apartment window with a peace symbol attached to it. The court said a state law against affixing symbols or pictures to U.S. Flags abridged his constitutional right to free expression.

Nixon begins Moscow trip

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM — President Nixon, arriving for talks with Atlantic allies, said Tuesday night his presence here between trips to the Middle East and Moscow symbolizes NATO's central role in the pursuit of peace.

Nixon, welcomed at a formal airport ceremony by Belgium's King Baudouin,

said that without the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "it is doubtful detente with the Soviet Union would be continuing."

As the President and Mrs. Nixon flew here, however, a high White House official aboard his plane told newsmen that a permanent American - Soviet agreement on limiting offensive nuclear weapons would be impossible at the Moscow summit that begins Thursday.

Committee to release evidence

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to make public a massive volume of evidence presented to its impeachment inquiry.

But committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., left unclear when the material would be released and exactly how much would be made public.

Rodino said he hoped all of the material to be released would be published by July 5, when the committee is scheduled to begin debating proposed articles of impeachment. But he said it was possible some of the material would be released as early as next week.

Mostly he just prowled around, noted the number of spare barricades available for the upcoming East-West game traffic tangle, and generally made sure everything was quiet. Once he honked hello to two off-duty cops tooling around the campus in a pickup.

"They're just shinin'," he said.

Coats said he has noticed a change in the campus in the four years he's been here. "There used to be more people taking a swing at you, and you had to get them on the ground and put the cuffs on,"

Beer guzzlers discover summer price increase

Lubbock guzzlers may have to quit eating in order to keep drinking if the price of beer zooms up anymore than it already has in recent days.

Beer sellers throughout the city said the price of beer climbed a whopping 14 per cent this week in another inflationary lift for consumer.

"Most of my customers expected it," said Max Nichols, manager at Pinkie's Mini Mart. "It's like anything else — gas, bread, meat — beer had to go up sometime. Some get upset, but most concede that there's no end to inflation."

All beer merchants interviewed said only a few noted brand beers had gone up, such as Budweiser, Schlitz and Lone Star. "However, the others will go up within the next two to three weeks," they said.

A majority of the merchants said whereas a case of beer sold for \$5.65 before, the price is now posted at \$6.45.

Andy Hays, manager of Bob's Drive-In, said the price increase was a national push. "It's not something being started by those on the strip. It's coming from the top. There is a shortage of aluminum and the prices of grain, packaging and transportation have also increased considerably. The increases are nationwide. Most of the state has already raised its prices."

Reactions to the increases have been

moderate according to liquor store operators.

"We've had some to really gripe, but business is still continuing as usual," said one manager.

"One regular customer said he was going to quit eating rather than quit drinking," said another operator.

Hays said. "Some have slipped back into changing to cheaper brand beers. There's not too many of those though. Most will stay with their same brand, and accept the increases as a trend."

He also indicated that those who had not gone up are trying to hold back as long as possible, but will soon have to give in and raise their prices as well.

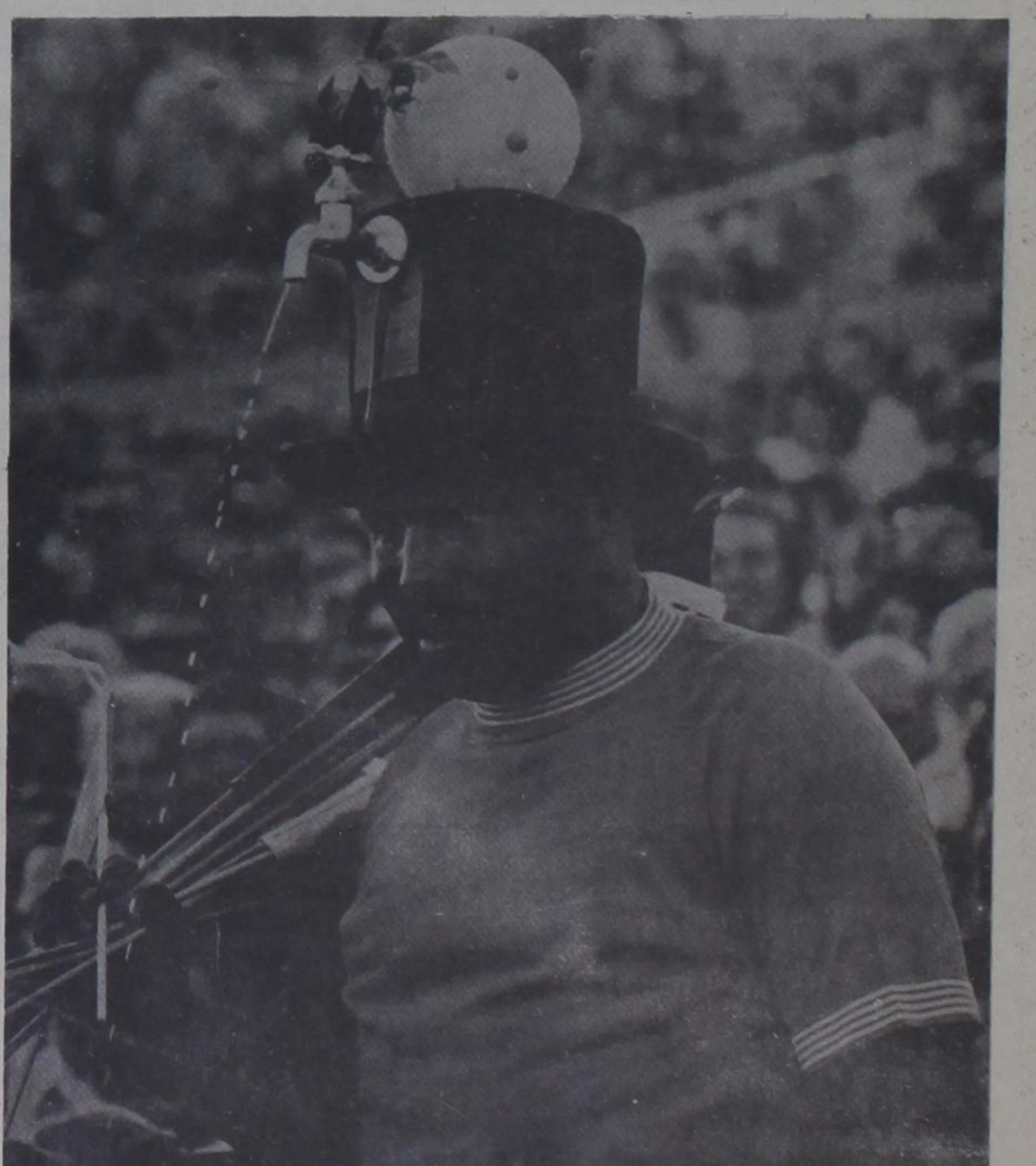
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All-Americans enjoy game Photo by Darrel Thomas

A 36-6 score isn't indicative of the most exciting football game, and thus photographer Darrel Thomas looked to the crowd for some interesting shots at last Saturday's All-America contest. In the photograph above, we see how football (or at least a cute date) can bring out the animal in a man. Meanwhile, the youngster at left looks like he'd be happier had he been able to stay home and watch TV — while the vender (right) seems much more apt to be looking to make a deal with Monty Hall. Now, who said the circus had left town?



Jim Farr



LEGAL RAP

The Code of Student Affairs reminds me of reading a course outline in law school. It is concise, compact, and it really does not contain unimportant surplusage.

Forty pages of policy, regulation, and statement of a community's system of law cannot hardly be ignored. Local, state, and federal laws cram volumes; consequently, it is refreshing to find a society in which the law is delineated in a relatively simple brief booklet.

The nature of the Code; a review of some of the more common offenses; the investigatory proceeding plus a statement of the penalties the University can enforce were previously examined in this column. It was pointed out that a suspected offender first receives a notification requesting his appearance at Student Life to participate in an investigation.

AT THE COMPLETION of the investigation, the Student Life investigator makes a decision concerning the disposition of the case. The student is informed of the decision in writing. Of course, it is possible that no charge will be initiated against the student. If he is charged with a violation, he is then given the choice of a hearing before a staff member from the Division of Student Life or the University Discipline Committee. The student has at least one week to prepare for the hearing.

The hearing and the student's right of appeal form the basis of today's discussion. Students are entitled to consult with the office of Legal Counsel - Students prior to and during each stage of investigation, hearing and appeal.

The investigator performs a function similar to that of a grand jury. He evaluates the evidence, and he must make the important decision as to whether or not the evidence is sufficient to conclude an offense has been committed. Upon concluding that the evidence is sufficient to merit a charge which may result in probation, suspension, or notification of parents, the investigator delivers a written notice to the student.

THE NOTICE STATES the charge, penalties and points out the right of hearing and appeal. It is after the receipt of this notice that the student has one week to prepare his defense. He has appeared for the investigation; he has been informed that a charge has been brought against him, and he now faces the hearing.

A student has the same rights whether the hearing is before a Student Life staff member or the Discipline Committee. The hearing does adhere to certain procedural guidelines, but the rules of evidence and the strict formality of the courtroom are not present. It is an administrative not a judicial hearing.

A student appearing for the hearing may be accompanied by counsel of his own choosing. He may retain the services of a local attorney, or he may request my assistance in preparing his defense. I am allowed to accompany the student at the actual hearing. The hearing is taped just as is the investigation.

In my opinion, there is no basis for developing paranoia because the proceedings are taped. This is not an unusual procedure. A complete record is a necessity in the preparation of a proper appeal. Written and taped records are usually kept in all court proceedings.

ALL OF THE EVIDENCE collected against the student is reviewed during the hearing; likewise, a student may present information and evidence in his own defense. Sometimes a student has no defense evidence to present, and makes a statement admitting the com-

mission of the offense. Even in these cases, a student is still allowed to present evidence in extenuation or mitigation. In other words, he may present evidence designed to lessen the punishment. Character evidence, academic standing and general achievement background fall into this evidence category.

It should be noted that both during the investigation and hearing a student may claim the privilege of maintaining silent. Many times it is not in the best interest of an accused to remain silent. It is a tough decision to make; again, the student may seek the advise of this office prior to making that decision.

After all the evidence is presented, a decision is made as to whether or not the offense as charged has been proven. A written notice of the decision is delivered to the student.

THE INVESTIGATOR or the student may appeal the decision by notifying the vice president for student affairs of intent to appeal within 48 hours of the receipt of the decision. The appealing party has one week to prepare the appeal.

Appeals must be based on substantive or procedural error. A student may base an appeal on the sole question of the punishment rendered. The appeal must be in writing; it is submitted to the vice president for student affairs who refers it to the University Appeals Committee. No oral hearing is granted; consequently, the appeal must be in sufficient detail to properly appraise the Appeals Committee.

The Appeals Committee may affirm the decision or it may send the case back for a new hearing. It may also dismiss the charge.

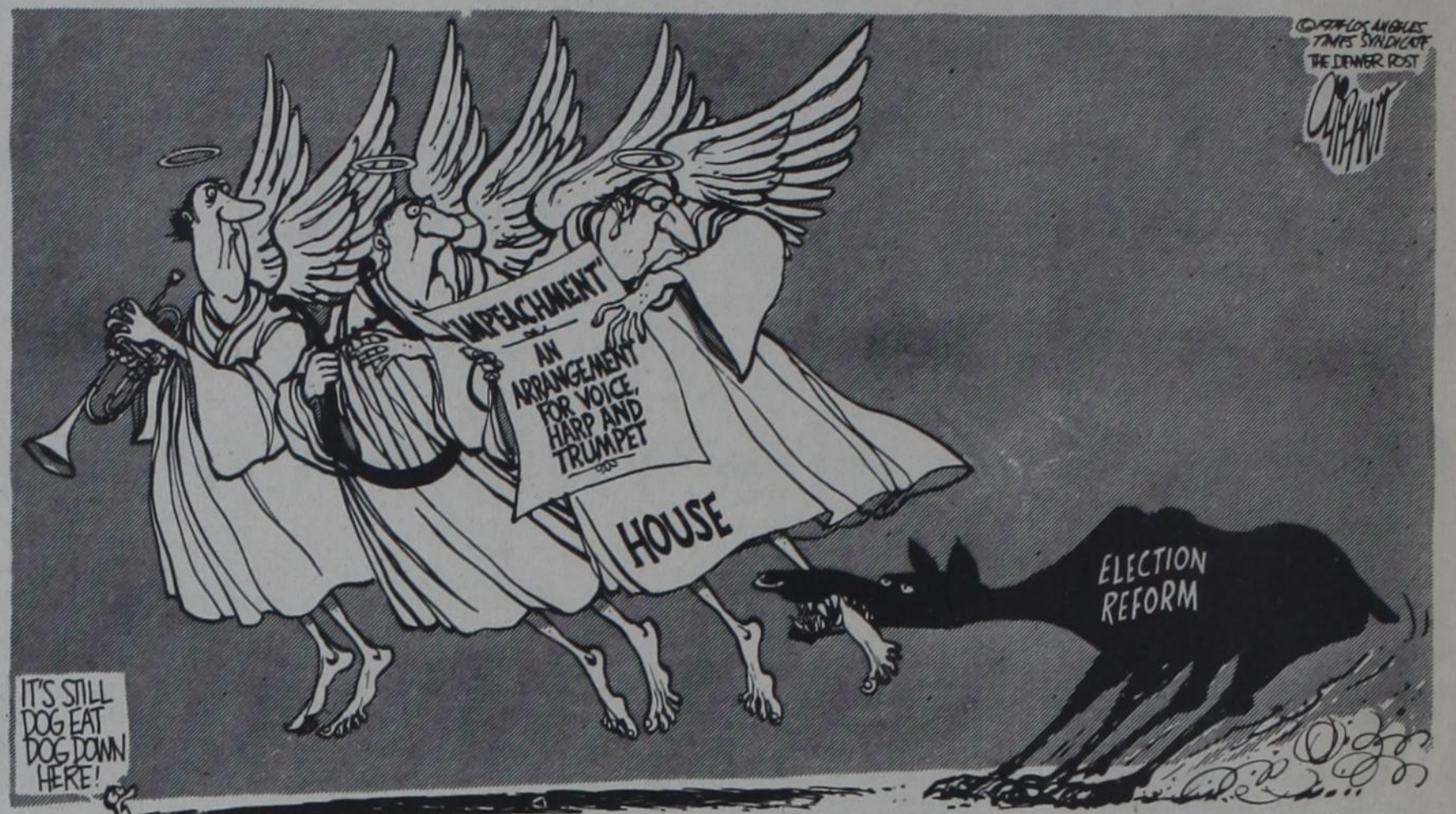
A written notice of the decision is delivered to the student who may appeal directly to the vice president for student affairs. Again, the student has 48 hours to submit a notice of intent to appeal. The vice president for student affairs has the same authority to dispose of the case as the University Appeals Committee. The student exhausts his right of appeal at this stage.

I FOUND IT INTERESTING that the leading Federal Court opinion pertaining to discipline on American campuses was rendered twelve years ago. It is the case of Dixon vs. Alabama State Board of Education, 294 F2d 150.

The Dixon case held that due process requires notice and some opportunity for a hearing before a student can be expelled. Surprisingly, the case states that a full-dress judicial hearing with the right to cross examine witnesses is not a necessity. The opinion simply says that some form of adversary proceeding is required. This opinion is usually cited as the leading authority in this area, but I do not find that it answers many specific questions pertaining to punishments and hearings.

I feel that it is a basic fact of life that students are expected to conform to University regulations. Historically the federal courts have been surprisingly silent in this area. However, it does not mean that students must forfeit protection and privileges of citizenship. The right of petition, peaceful assembly, and the freedom from reasonable search and seizure belong to the student just like other citizens.

It should come as no surprise that students like other citizens find these rights regulated by codes, courts, and individual conduct.



'REALLY! I THOUGHT WE WERE ABOVE ALL THAT!'



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Burger's date with destiny

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren Burger, his white mane pompadoured and pomaded, is preparing grandly for his date with destiny.

In the majestic marble halls of the Supreme Court, he will preside over the historic impasses between the courts, the Congress and an obstructionist President.

For the high court has agreed to rule whether the Watergate grand jury had the authority to cite President Nixon as an "undicted co-conspirator" and whether Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski can subpoena some 64 additional White House tapes.

If the House later should impeach President Nixon, the handsome, haughty Burger will also preside over the Senate trial. Those who know him say he views his historic role with the greatest gravity. Already, he has asked a former law clerk to research impeachment precedents for him.

Burger has also sent for copies of congressional hearings on executive privilege, so he can bone up on the legal issues in the tapes case.

He is undeterred by word that Justice William Rehnquist will withdraw from the Watergate case because of his Justice Department work on national security issues and his close association with the watergate cases.

He has been known to switch to the majority side, however, when it has become clear that the Nixon position wouldn't prevail. Reason: Supreme Court sources suggest that Burger doesn't want to appear in public to be a Nixon echo.

He has also had close personal ties to the two embattled law-and-order men, John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, who headed Nixon's Justice Department before they were hauled before the courts for allegedly violating the law themselves. Burger even recommended a special prosecutor to Kleindienst to handle the Watergate investigation.

Because of these associations, Burger has been urged to disqualify himself from Watergate decisions and to hand over the impeachment gavel to the Senior associate Justice, William O. Douglas. But the chief justice clearly doesn't intend to miss his hour in the eye of history.

We have spoken to several of the nine justices who say the decision will be left to Burger whether to withdraw from the Watergate cases and the impeachment trial. Within the last two weeks, he has taken time out to dine alfresco in the court garden with his associates Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell. But no associate justice is likely to suggest to Burger's face that he disqualify himself.

Some colleagues describe him as a conscientious, diligent, decent chief justice. Kleindienst, who told us he had approached Burger for his recommendations on a special

prosecutor, praised his integrity.

Most agree that Burger doesn't take his conservative, law-and-order line from Nixon. The chief justice's hardshell views, they say, are his own.

He is so obsessed over the threat of violence that he drives with an armed chauffeur and uses court police as bodyguards. A late caller at his home was startled to be greeted at the door by the white-haired jurist with a drawn pistol.

If Burger isn't the most brilliant jurist to preside over the Supreme Court, he is one of the most pompous. He annexed to his personal offices the court's conference room. He installed a desk so there could be no mistaking that the lesser justices convened in his domain for their deliberations.

He also ordered a length of gold carpet rolled out for them to tread upon as they made their way through a rear hallway to take their seats behind the great mahogany Supreme Court bench.

Writer Nana Totenberg, an alert court observer, reports that Burger leaves imperious, written instructions for his messenger, directing him to "fill water pitcher" or "check ink well." He signs the daily instructions: "This is an order."

Not one to be trifled with, Burger felt his dignity had been offended by a passenger who blew cigar smoke in his direction aboard the Washington-New York Metroliner. The eminent chief justice wrote an indignant letter to the secretary of transportation and put a stop to cigar smoking on the train.

No detail is too petty, apparently, to escape his attention. Once, he took time out from the court's great decisions to order a nonfunctioning clock returned to the Capitol.

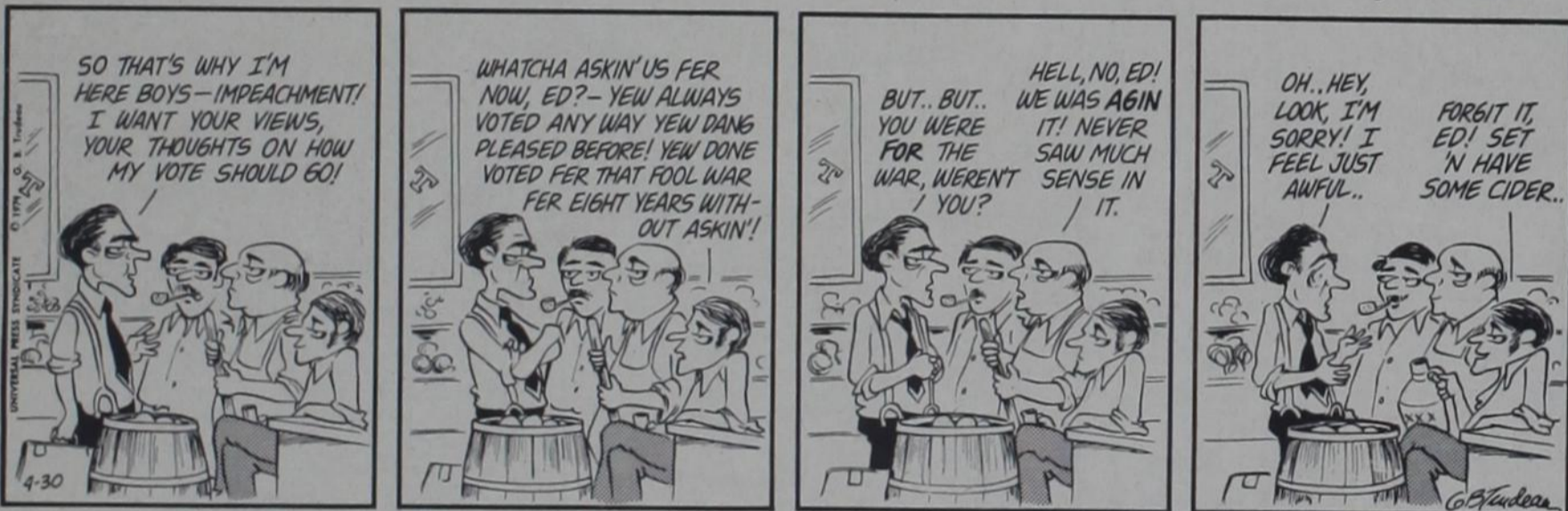
His pet peeve is the ballooning caseload of the high court. To dramatize this, he has assigned clerks and interns literally to count pages and produce useless statistics. Even the pamphlet distributed to tourists has been revised to include a highlighted item on the heavy caseload.

Under Burger, the court is becoming more bureaucratized and the interaction of the nine justices is becoming less stimulating. One veteran on the court misses the snappy, organized, motivated discussions, which he says have been replaced by looser, dragged-out meetings where lack of preparation is evident.

Burger has a similar conflict. He not only was appointed by President Nixon but has been a Nixon man for more than 20 years. During the private deliberations of the nine justices, Burger invariably champions the Nixon view on controversial cases.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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JY bunkhouse dedicated at Ranch Headquarters in Saturday ceremonies

The Masterson's JY Bunkhouse was dedicated as a part of the Ranch Headquarters Saturday commemorating both the cattleman who helped build the ranching industry and the cowboy who worked seven days a week "from can to can't for a dollar a day."

The bunkhouse, from the JY ranch in King and Knox counties, was moved to the Ranch Headquarters and restored there by the Masterson family in memory of Robert Benjamin (Ben) Masterson, who was born in Lawrence County, Ala., in 1853 and who died in Amarillo in 1931. He had spent his 77 years building a legend out of a pioneer spirit which incorporated integrity, loyalty, and an intelligence that allowed him for most of his life to do big business bookkeeping in his head.

John Lott, president of the Ranch Headquarters Association, made the dedicatory remarks in accepting the bunkhouse for the Ranch Headquarters, an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the ranching history of America's West. It is a part of the Tech Museum and already has most of its 20 buildings selected from Texas ranches and restored on the site.

Lott's grandfather, John B. Slaughter, established the U Lazy S. Ranch and his and the Ben Masterson families were neighbors in Fort Worth where ranch families often lived in winter to be close to schools.

The bunkhouse was on a part of the King County land purchased from the Masterson family in 1956 by Ed Lowrance of San Antonio, and he donated the structure to the association. Its age is unknown, but it was remodeled in 1887.

Moving and restoration were made possible by a \$15,000 memorial gift from descendants of R. B. Masterson Sr., and many of the donors were present for the dedication.

Masterson had a brief career of six months as a school teacher, and he once contemplated banking, but he saw

in neither a life that suited him as well as cattle raising.

In 1910 he sold 71,000 acres, left the remainder of the ranch in charge of his sons and moved to Amarillo to enter the banking business. He changed his mind, said Lott, on the philosophy that you can hire a man for \$50 a month to out think a cow, but it will cost \$500 to hire one to out think a crook.

For a time he had 122,000 acres in Moore and Potter counties, and for seven years he grew calves on the King County ranch and matured them in the Panhandle.

Although he did much to stock the country with fine white-face Herefords, Lott said, he bought an imported herd of Aberdeen Angus and stocked the King County ranch with one of the Southwest's finest herds of black cattle.

He began his ranching career near Pflugerville in South Texas when he was 18 years old, breaking sod for his neighbors at either \$5 an acre or a heifer yearling. He earned 65 head that way, traded his ox for 150 more and borrowed money from his father to buy 350 more.

As the cattle country opened to the north and west, Masterson moved on with successive homes in Lampasas, Mobeetie and Amarillo, and often with winter homes in towns near schools, like Round Rock and Fort Worth.

Masterson himself was most likely to be on the ranch, and there the bunkhouse was used by cowboys coming into headquarters to get cleaned up, take their monthly pay and go to town.

"They worked seven days a week from can to can't," Lott said, "for one dollar a day and some of them simply rode the grub line — that is to say they wanted food and a safe place to sleep. They usually owned two horses."

It was these cowboys who used the stone bunkhouse, throwing their saggans on the floor and warming themselves at the hearth.



JY bunkhouse dedicated

This bunkhouse used to serve cowboys working the R. B. Masterson JY Ranch in King and Knox counties, but it was dedicated Saturday as a part of the Ranch

Headquarters at Tech. The Ranch Headquarters is an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the growth of the ranching industry in America's West.

Career workshop planned

Residents of East Lubbock will have an opportunity to learn about careers with the City of Lubbock during a careers opportunity workshop scheduled Saturday at Mae Simmons Community Center.

The program, to begin at 10 a.m., will spotlight various types of jobs available with the city and explore their

requirements and benefits. The morning session will continue until noon and the afternoon session is scheduled from 1-3 p.m.

Speakers at the event, sponsored by the city and Tech's School of Business Administration, will be Dr. Albert Karnig, professor of business administration; Norman Heath, city director of civil service; and Joe Minkley, city director of personnel.

Karnig's talk will deal with the do's and don'ts of applying for a job. Heath will review

police and fire department job requirements and Minkley will discuss jobs in other city departments.

"The general agreement about Western Berlin is being violated. The treaty on arms-on

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HEW approves loan for hospital

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has given final approval to a grant and loan totaling \$9 million for the Lubbock County Teaching Hospital, Sen. John Tower's office announced Tuesday.

The federal funds will be used to construct a 252-bed hospital in connection with the Tech School of Medicine.

The funds include a grant of \$1 million and a loan of \$8 million.

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Exiled Russian author says Nixon's bargaining power weak

NEW YORK (AP) — Exiled Russian writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn says President Nixon's bargaining position has been so eroded that he cannot stop the Soviet Union from violating its agreements with the United States.

nuclear arms restrictions — is also being violated.

"Your President does not have sufficient strength to demand proper control of these treaties. This is the case," he said. Solzhenitsyn said the Middle East conflict appears to have quieted, but warned that Vietnam "has not ceased. It's just an illusion ... it will start again one day."

However, "the future is going to be decided by the general situation and the general situation is now — just before Nixon's visit — never before has the superiority of the Soviet

Union and the Warsaw Pact over the countries of NATO been so great ... never before has the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe received such a mass of high-class technical equipment as before."

Solzhenitsyn won the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature, but was attacked for his support of Russian dissidents and his criticism of the Soviet regime. He was arrested, charged with treason and in February was forcibly expelled from Russia. He now lives in Zurich, Switzerland, where the Cronkite interview took place.

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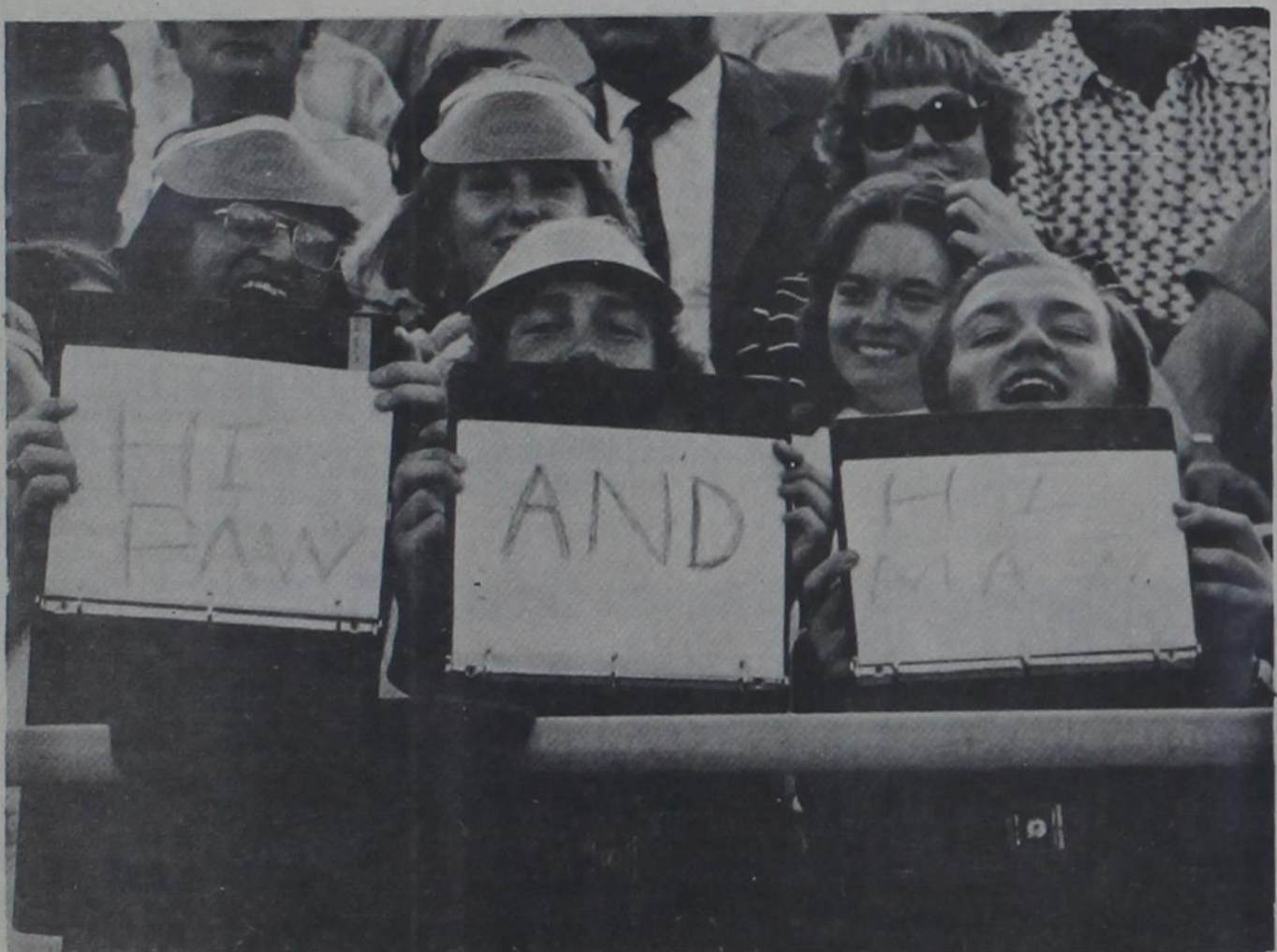
Barnes, Freitas lead West team to 36-6 victory



Agony and ecstasy

Linebacker Robert Woods of Howard Payne (above) grimaces in pain after an injury in Saturday's game. However, Woods was not

seriously hurt. Meanwhile, for three of the more than 40,000 fans, happiness is clowning it up for the cameras (below).



Photos by Darrel Thomas and Terry Smith

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Sports Writer

Before a partisan crowd of 42,398, coach Barry Switzer's West Squad wasted no time in making their presence known at the Coaches All-America Game Saturday night, smothering the East by the walloping score of 36-6.

The score was the most lopsided in the history of the annual affair and, like most football smears, was not the most exciting game anyone's ever witnessed. However, though the team matchups did not prove to be even, there were a great many thrills offered through the antics of individual stars.

Both quarterbacks for the West showed tremendous poise in moving the ball downfield: usually Jesse Freitas through

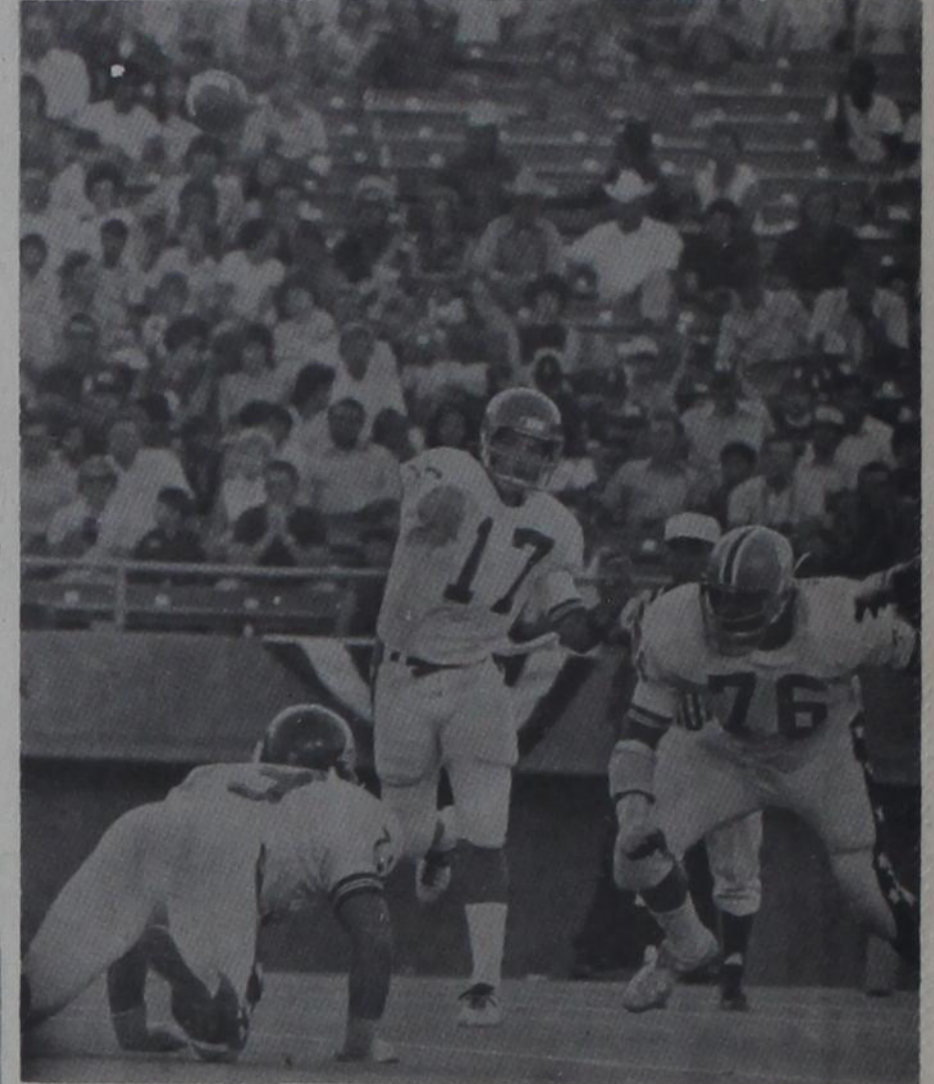
the airways and Joe Barnes on the ground. Freitas was named the game's Most Valuable Player. The East were not as precise, as the team blew scoring opportunities (and sure touchdowns) more than once through dropped passes and overthrown balls.

The West took a 9-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, through a Freitas to Lynn Swann 12 yard scoring pass, and a 48 yard field goal by ex-TCU kicking specialist Bele Simmons. The East fought back with a 47 yard bomb from Norris Weese to Paul Seal, but the West upped their lead to 16-6 at halftime by sending running back Dickey Morton over the goalline from 4 yards out.

The second half was all-West, as Tech's Joe Barnes brought the crowd to its feet with a 26

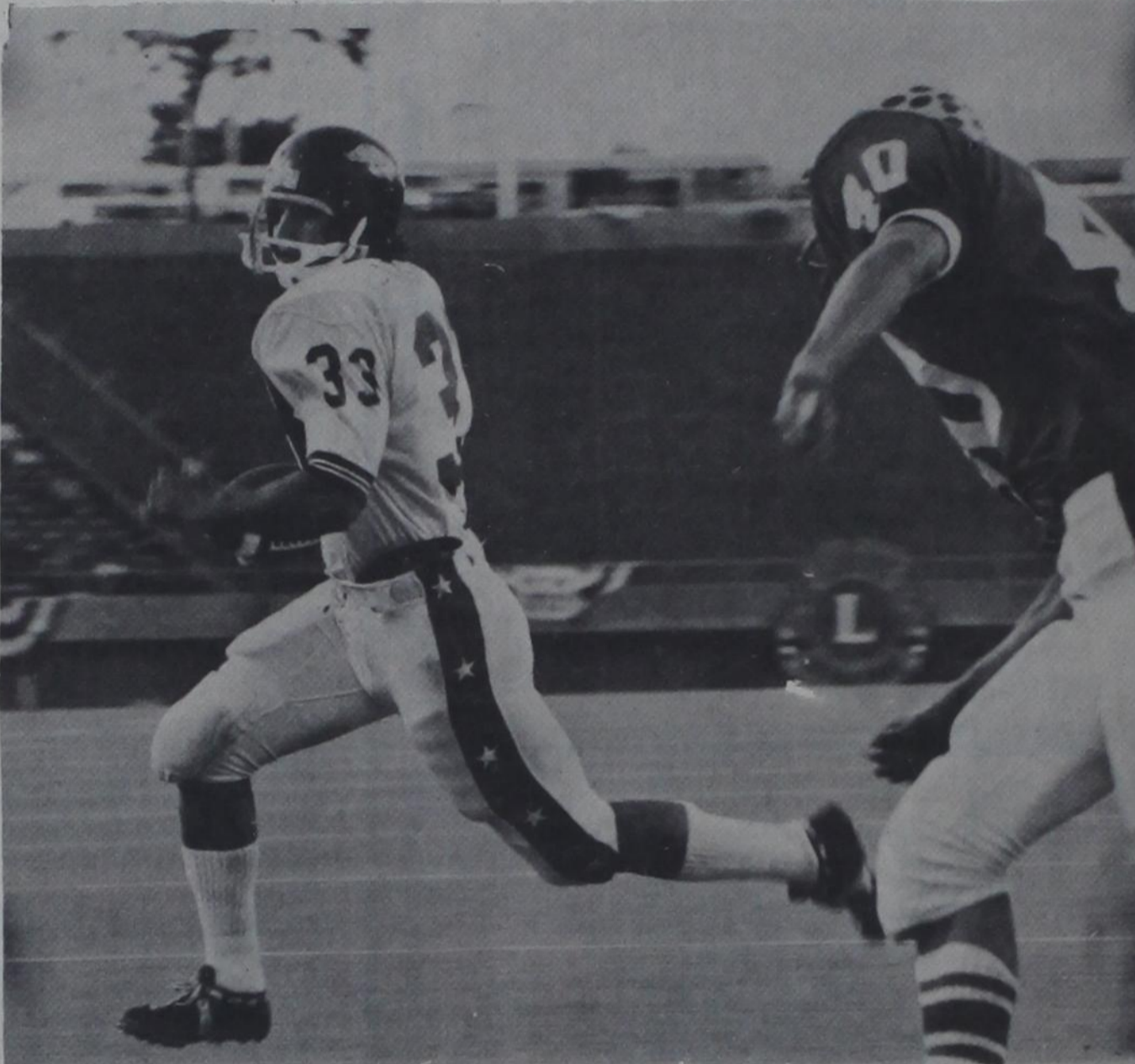
yard scoring run. This was followed by another touchdown by Morton, and yet another touchdown pass from Freitas to Swann. By the time the last points lit up the scoreboard, though, many of the more than 42,000 had gone home.

The game was truly unfortunate in that there was a serious injury. Running back Barty Smith, (a first round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers), who led all rushers with 96 yards, sustained a knee injury after being tackled—and had to undergo surgery after the game. Also injured were Bill Sandifer (knee), and Wilbur Jackson, the latter sustaining an injured ankle after trying to cut on the Astro-turf when wearing sneakers (and, surprisingly enough, playing without his ankles taped).



Freitas unloads

San Diego State's Jesse Freitas, named outstanding player of Saturday's Coaches All-America game, here unleashes a long pass to Lynn Swann, who took the ball over for the West's first touchdown.



Action on the field. . . chatter on the sidelines

Speedy runningback Dickey Morton of Arkansas, pursued by Terry Schmidt of Ball State, racks up a long gain for the West in their 36-6 triumph. At right, pro star O.J. Simpson, one of the

ABC network team for the nationally televised game, chats with Cal Peterson of UCLA, a defensive standout for the West.



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