

Seminar to study cyclone

The cyclone which devastated Darwin, Australia, on Christmas Day, 1974, may offer guidance for construction to avoid such destruction all over the world and American disaster researchers will get a first-hand report on that cyclone at a seminar opening here Friday, June 27.

Dr. George R. Walker, senior lecturer in civil engineering at James Cook University of North Queensland, Townsville, Queensland, Australia. Walker was commissioned by the Australian government to develop a comprehensive report on the effects of Cyclone Tracy, and in his report he advanced recommendations for the rebuilding of the city. Minor was one of two U.S. experts invited to Darwin to examine the damage and assist with the report.

Australian government attention of structural engineers for many years, at least in regard to design for wind forces," he said, "we can only conjecture what deficiencies might lead to in cities the size of Houston, Miami or New Orleans should they be struck as Darwin was."

The current edition of the Texas Tech Law Review has published for the first time a survey of a year of decisions by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Law journal publishes appeals court decisions

Chief Judge John R. Brown of the Fifth Circuit Court introduces the first survey, and biographical sketches of each of the judges sitting on the court are included.

The areas of law surveyed in the review include administrative law, admiralty, antitrust, bankruptcy, civil procedure, environmental law, intellectual property, labor law, securities and tax, civil rights, criminal law and procedure.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS: 1 Carlton, 6 South American Indian, 11 Cultivated, 12 Molto, 14 Note of scale, 15 Paradise, 17 Pitch, 18 Danish land division, 20 Besmirch, 23 Uncooked, 24 Midday, 25 Showy flower, 26 Compass point, 29 Body of soldiers, 31 Group of students in research, 33 Learning, 35 River in Africa, 36 Disagreement, 39 Trials, 42 Exit, 43 Chemical compound, 45 Let it stand, 46 Man's name, 48 Danish title, 50 Nahoor sheep, 51 Makes lace, 52 Entrance, 55 Conjunction, 56 Scoffs, 59 Lances, 61 Vision, 62 Abounds. DOWN: 1 Great outcry, 2 Artificial language, 3 Reverence, 4 Spreads for drying, 5 Dropsy, 6 Christian Science, 7 Man's nickname, 8 Decay, 9 Man's name, 10 Fruit, 11 Shrub, 12 More recent, 13 Promontory, 14 Instruments, 16 Solar disk, 21 Loop, 22 Forgive, 25 Loop, 27 Irritates, 30 Newspapers, collectively, 32 Birds' homes, 34 Heraldry: grafted, 36 Food programs, 44 Perch, 47 Roman road, 49 Lasso, 52 Bishopric, 54 Female ruff, 57 Sun god, 58 Symbol for samarium, 60 Part of 'to be'.

Dust viewed as form of pollution

No one in West Texas likes dust storms, but proposed regulations that would treat blowing dust as a form of air pollution could have a negative impact on the West Texas economy, agronomists warn.

chairman of the Department of Agronomy and co-chairman of the opening session, said that both the Environment Protection Agency and state legislators are aware of the need to control dust and other particulate matter in the atmosphere, and regulations are under consideration in many states.

New 'breaks' seen

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph Kopechne, whose daughter Mary Jo was killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car six years ago, thinks there will be new developments in her death by next year.

ran off a bridge and into a tidal pool. Kopechne talked with two people whose testimony in the inquest into his daughter's death was considered harmful to Kennedy.

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Tent show may go on road

Tech's bicentennial tent show, scheduled for presentation here in 1976, may go "on the road" and become part of the state bicentennial celebration following its Lubbock presentation.

Ashby of the Speech department faculty, director of the repertory theater project at Tech.

The proposal came from Tom M. Johnson of Houston, one of the planners for the 1976 Folk-life Festival at Round Top, site of a restoration project sponsored by the Texas Pioneer Arts Foundation.

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Layer after layer--the past revealed

Three years of continuous work is paying dividends this summer as a group of archeological students unearth the remains of

creatures that roamed the earth 10,000 years before Christ. At left, Steve Bergman, April MacDowell and Mary Ann Buso extract the

remains of an extinct bison. Center, Chris Hunkler dusts the remains with painstaking care and right Ann Hedlund examines the

bones of a bison which has been preserved for 500 years. Tours of the Lubbock Lake Site are held every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Lake site provides window to past

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

Down the side of a shallow canyon carved into the undulating dry farm land north of Lubbock, a group of archeology students sit in the hot midday sun 30 to 40 feet below ground level.

With tools that seem unsuited to the task - tiny brushes and dental tools - they scrape away layer after layer of soil, slowly unearthing clues to a long dead and unrecorded past.

In one portion of the dig, along a sandy stretch of ground curiously called "the beach", a coed sits brushing dust from the bones of a bison that lived eight to ten centuries ago.

In another area, the uncovered leg bones of a mammoth that walked the earth ten thousand years before Christ lay under a black plastic tarpolin, protected from further erosion until workers can devote time to examining and excavating them.

The area was once a stream that furnished water to uncounted animals of many different time periods. The animals, in turn, furnished food to tribes of nomadic Indian hunters, many of them here long before Columbus. Gradually the stream evolved into a still-water lake, known to archeologists as Lubbock Lake. Lubbock Lake dried up in the 1930's when over-use of the water for irrigation caused the water table to drop.

"We're now in the third year of a continuous project," said Dr. Elizabeth King, director of the lake site project. "We're working out a sequence from approximately 13,000 years ago up to the early settlement of Lubbock."

Because the nomadic Indians rarely stayed in one place for any great length of time, no settled Indian villages have been discovered. Tech crews have uncovered campsites with broken pottery, hearths, broken tools, the remains of manufacturing tools, and even certain types of flint and pottery that evidenced trades between the nomadic Indians and the Pueblo Indians of the area now called New Mexico, King said.

The flint has been discovered in the forms of dart points, arrowheads, and spearheads, all collectively termed "points". King said it is uncommon to uncover points along with animal bones.

"Usually the Indians pulled out the points and used them again," she said. "We have found flint chips by some of the kills indicating the Indians must have sharpened the points right after the kill."

Field supervisors for the dig are Chuck and Eileen Johnson. They supervise a crew of approximately 40 students from colleges all over the country. The student workers are furnished room and board, but receive no monetary payment for their work.

"They work mostly for the experience," King said. "Some of the students receive college credit."

The workers at the site are divided into four crews, each having a special area to dig. The crews dig in their respective areas until bones are exposed. With slow precision, the students carefully uncover the bone with small trowels and dental tools. The bones are photographed before they are removed from the ground and careful notes are kept on the location and position of the bones, King said.

To make sure nothing has been missed in the digging, the crews take the dirt they have removed and take it to the washing area.

Five or six spray hoses and stands are used to hose down the excavated dirt through two screens, a coarse one and a fine one. Then the material that is left is sorted in a lab.

Small pieces of bones, small pieces of flint, seeds and other artifacts that would otherwise be missed often turn up after the sorting, King said.

"It is a painstaking process," King said. "Half our time is spent making notes."

The project recently got a \$62,700 grant from the National Science Foundation, King said. "Our digging is supported by city, county, state and national money," she said.

Crews also are digging in the Canyon Lakes area, King said.

"The Canyon Lakes area was first uncovered last January," said Eileen Johnson, "but the significance and extent wasn't discovered until last month."

After several heavy rainstorms last month, material began to show up on the surface, Johnson said.

"We found tools and flint

flakes," she said. "It was a big bison kill area and also a camping area." Nature had aided the archeologists and they responded by assigning a crew to that site.

Johnson is currently writing a proposal to the state for funds to work on the Canyon Lakes area. If they are awarded the funds, they can expand their work force and equipment, she said.

As if the 100 degree temperatures and hard-packed dirt didn't make the job difficult enough, vandals made the job even harder recently at Canyon Lakes by destroying the first complete bison skeleton that had been uncovered, King said.

"We only left the skeleton alone for 15 minutes," she said. "The bison had died a natural death and wasn't

butchered."

"The kids responsible could be prosecuted," King said, "just like the people who pick up points. It is illegal to destroy or steal artifacts from public land."

Free guided tours for the public are conducted Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 at the Lubbock Lake site, just south of Loop 289 on Indiana Avenue.

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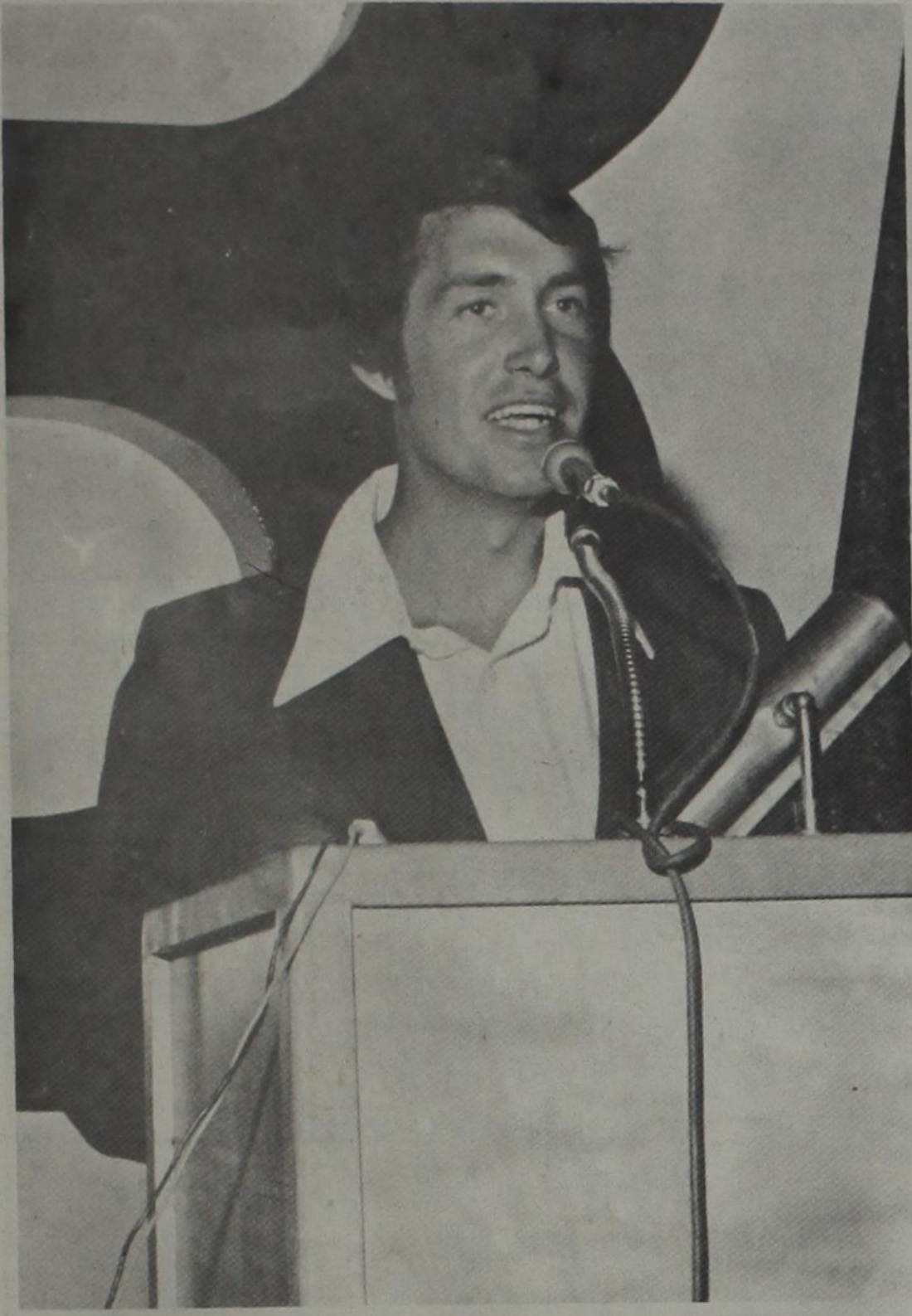
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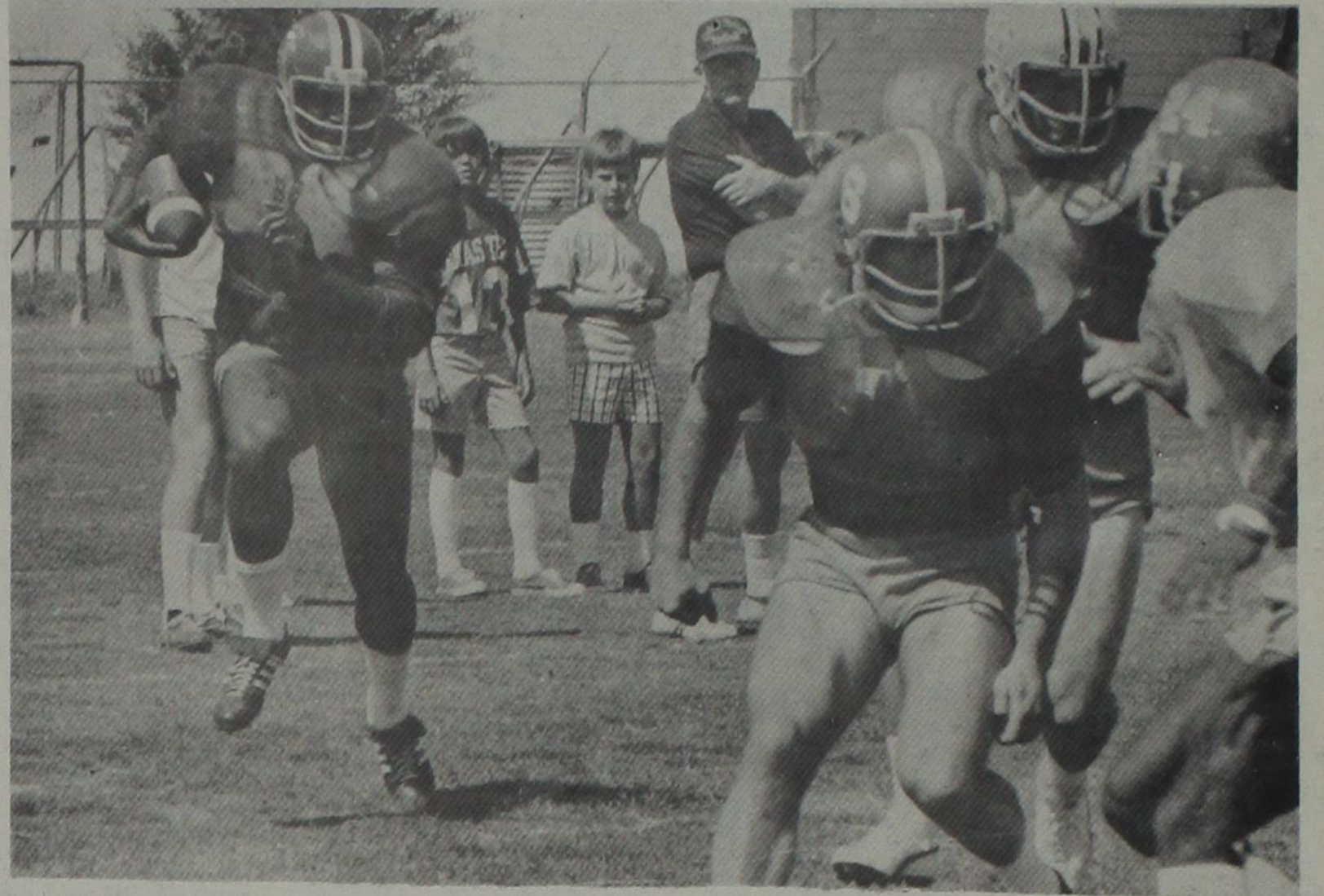
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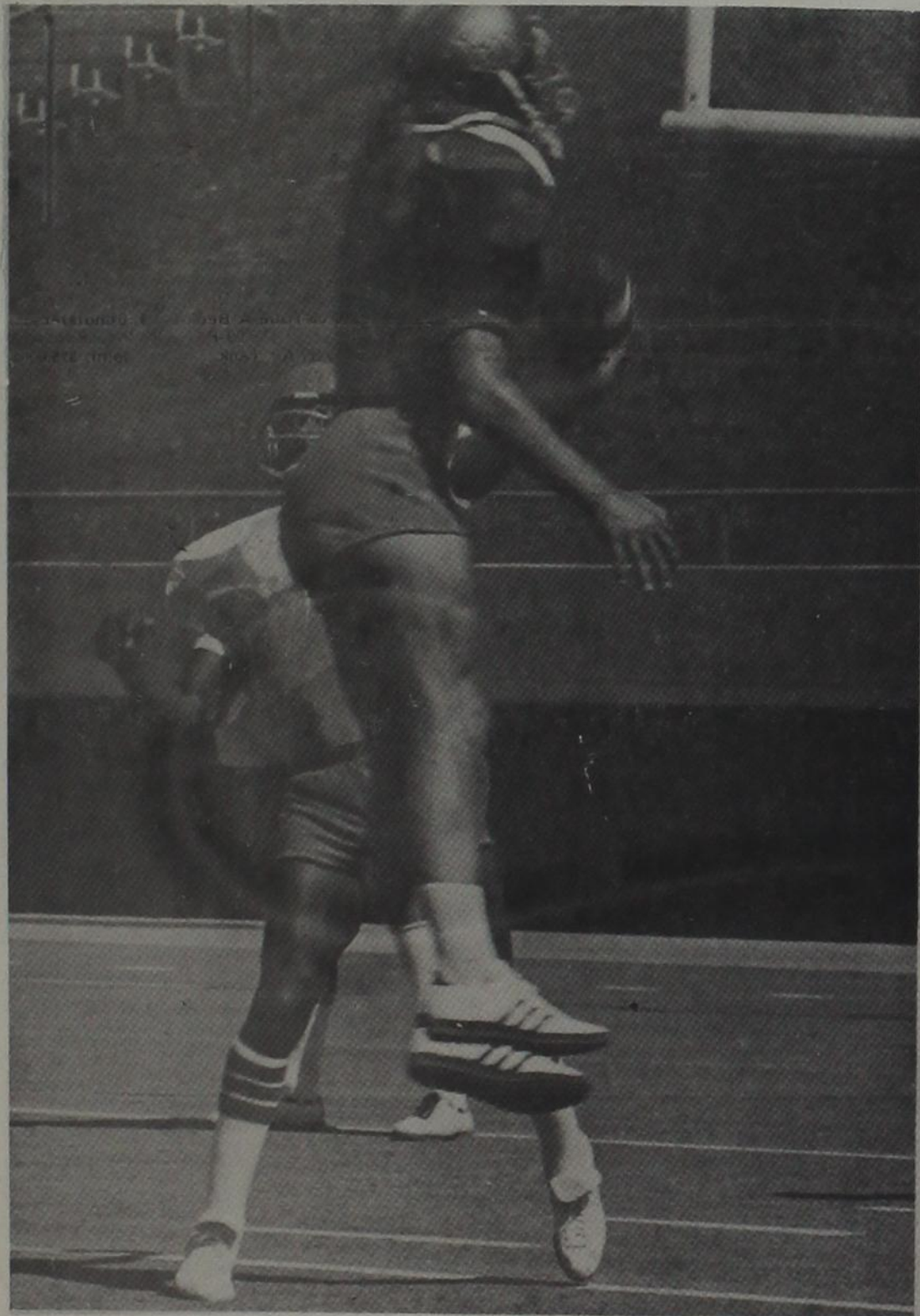
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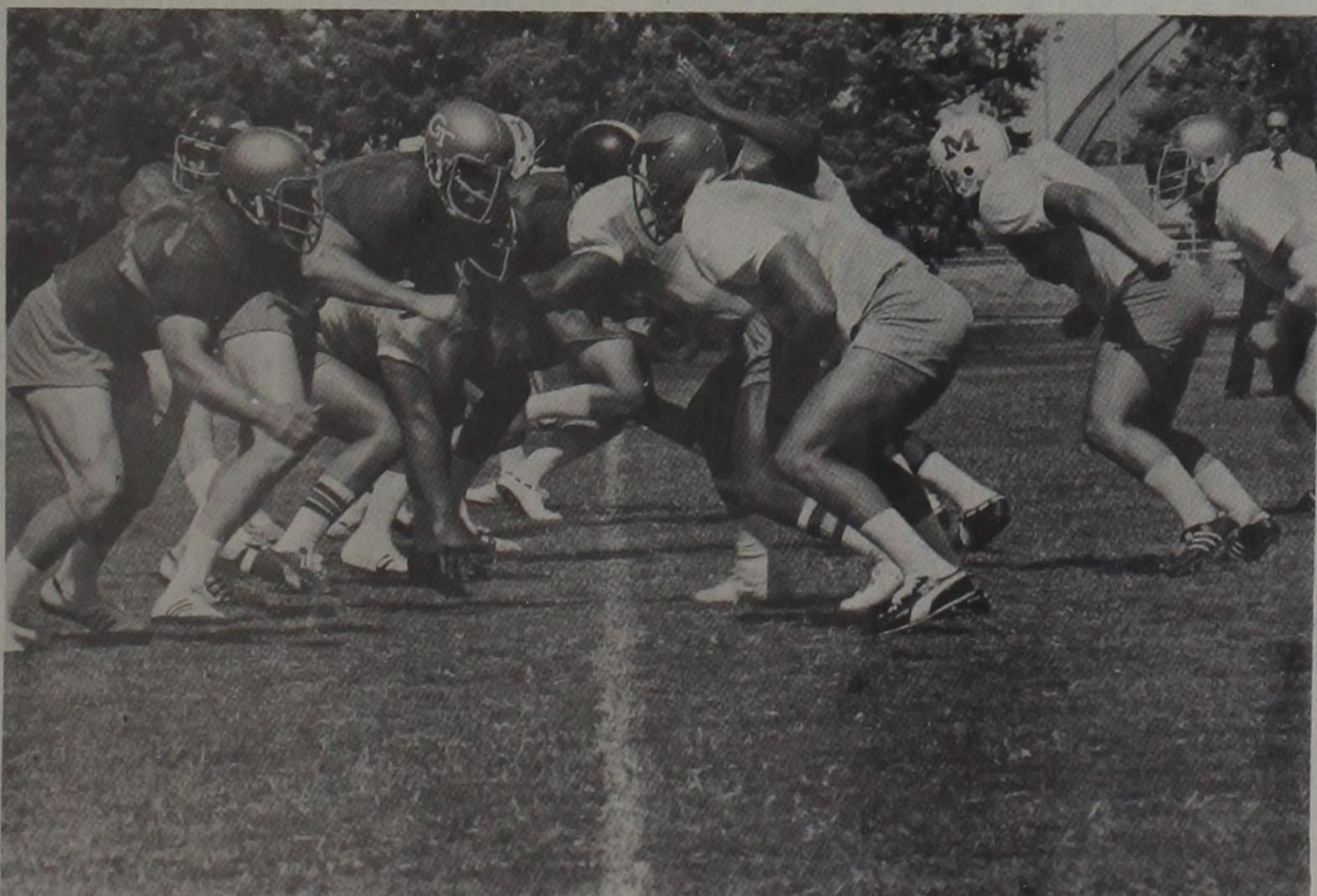
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With temperatures climbing to 105 daily All - America footballers began preparation last weekend for the season's first college football game on the searing Astroturf of Jones Stadium. East Coach Steve Sloan, top left, and West Coach Grant Teaff, lower right, will bring their teams into the arena Saturday hoping to make things even hotter for the other side. All - America game officials are expecting a crowd of over 40,000 to view the 15th annual East-West shootout. This is the sixth year that Lubbock and Tech has hosted the game. Proceeds from the all-star clash benefit charities on the South Plains. Tickets are available at the Tech ticket office or from any member of Lubbock's Lion's Clubs.



Rambling flanker Marshall Mills



Grant Teaff - West mentor

