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SIX PAGES

Rendon verdict expected today in coed's Christmas murder

By JACK BEAVERS
UD Reporter

A verdict is expected today in the trial of Ben Beleira Rendon Jr., accused of the Christmas morning beating and strangulation death of Tech coed Sandra Garcia in 1974.

The defense rested its case Thursday afternoon following three days of testimony.

Rendon was the last person to be seen with Miss Garcia after a party at which she was overheard to have told the

defendant that she did not want to date him anymore and that she "just couldn't spend the rest of her life with a junkie."

Rendon and Miss Garcia were later driven to her house by a friend. Six days later her body was found hidden behind construction materials in an abandoned garage in her neighborhood.

Detectives Doyle Nelson and Wayne Love testified Wednesday afternoon that Rendon had confessed to hitting the victim and dragging her unconscious body to the south side garage in which she was later found.

"He said his conscience was bothering him," said Nelson. "He was sincere and appeared to be in sorrow. He said that he had shot up (taken heroin) with his friends, took some uppers and downers, and drank some beer," Nelson said.

When the defendant and Sandra were being driven home they were still arguing, Nelson said. They talked in front of the house for a while then moved to the side to get out of the wind, Nelson said Rendon told him.

When Sandra told him that she had gone out with other men Rendon got mad and struck her. "He hit her and she fell to the ground," Nelson said. "He said he was high and couldn't remember how many times he had hit her."

Rendon then said he took her to a nearby garage to get her out of the cold. He learned a board up in front of them to block the wind then went to sleep next to her body, Nelson said. He was awakened by a car pulling into the driveway. It was then Rendon said he realized she was dead, Nelson said.

Rendon's attorneys had earlier attempted to have the defendant's statement thrown out of court, arguing that Rendon was coerced while he was experiencing withdrawal pains and that he had requested and been denied legal counsel when questioned.

Rendon, who had showed little emotion throughout the trial, sat forward in his chair, listening intently to Judge Robert C. Wright's decision. When the judge announced he was ruling in favor of the prosecution, Rendon sank back in his chair then began wiping his brow nervously with his handkerchief.

Pathologist Richard Keffler said the victim died of "asphyxiation due to manual strangulation," and "mechanical trauma" caused by the beating. Keffler also noted "severe gross bruising over the body, face, chest, and upper abdomen."

Before beginning the defense, attorney Willis Taylor asked Wright to take the case from the jury and acquit the defendant on the basis that the grand jury's indictment had been faulty.

Taylor argued the indictment had listed "strangulation by an unknown instrument" and not by hands, as Keffler had testified.

Wright overruled the motion. Thursday's testimony brought a standing room only crowd into the court room, mostly friends and relatives of the defendant, for the defense case.

The defense recalled Yolanda Garcia, sister of the victim. She was given a stack of letters to read to the jury, but the bulk of those letters were ruled inadmissible.



Answering fire units

Lubbock fire units answered a call from the Tech athletic department at 12:07 p.m. and shortly put out a fire in the sauna bath of the west end of the offices.

Fire guts sauna bath

A faulty heating element in a sauna bath was blamed for a fire Thursday afternoon in the dressing rooms of Jones Stadium at the west end of the Tech Athletic Office.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, the element overheated, starting the fire. Lubbock district fire chief Art Holly said no one was hurt and that damages seemed minor.

Tech athletic officials said that the sauna bath was destroyed. There was heavy smoke and water damage throughout the Varsity dressing room area and some smoke and water damage in the training room area.

The fire was detected by two athletic department secretaries leaving on their

lunch hour when they noticed smoke coming from the north windows of the dressing room area.

Fire trucks were on the scene two minutes after the fire was reported at 12:07. Holly said the fire was extinguished in 35 or 40 minutes.

"I don't think the fire had been going too long before we got there, but there was a lot of heat," Holly said.

Officials indicated that the fire damage could run more than \$15,000.

Athletic officials said that the West team will be moved into the East team dressing area temporarily and efforts are being made to renovate the damaged dressing area as soon as possible for use in the All-American game Saturday night.

Tornado authority to spout theory

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Tornado authority, T. Theodore Fujita, will be the guest speaker of the Texas Plains Chapter of the American Meteorological Society meeting. The meeting, which is open to the public free of charge, will be at 8 p.m. Monday in room 358 of the Business Administration Building.

Fujita is professor of meteorology for the department of geophysical sciences at the University of Chicago.

At the public session, Fujita will show films of different tornadoes, including a movie that helps support Fujita's theory concerning the Lubbock tornado of May 1970.

According to Fujita, who has written about 10 books, papers, and articles on the Lubbock storm, the tornado that hit the Hub was a huge one with little ones spinning within it. These inner funnels are called suction spots.

Fujita developed his theory of suction spots prior to the Lubbock storm. After examining the damage in Lubbock, he

applied his theory to the 1970 disaster. Suction spots will be visible in the tornado film Fujita will show the public.

Fujita's visit is part of a three day symposium involving some of the world's leading tornado and storm research authorities who will meet at Tech Monday through Thursday.

According to Joseph Minor, director of Institute for Disaster Research at Tech, the authorities will be here to review scientific and engineering advancements related to tornadoes.

A major objective will be to determine how scientific and engineering knowledge can be applied to construction of safer buildings, better warning systems and better protection for the people.

The last symposium of this kind was in Wisconsin in 1970.

Kids in Texas are smoking, dealing in marijuana

"Kids in Texas, smoking grass. Ten year sentence comes to pass, Misdemeanor in Ann Arbor, ask the judges why."

Graham Nash, the Prison Song
By JACK E. ROSSER
UD Reporter

Marijuana. Simply the mention of the word was likely to involve one in a lengthy debate in the 1960's and early seventies.

But in the past several years, not only have the laws governing the substance become less strict, but so have the attitudes of many persons toward the once "forbidden" subject.

The Texas Controlled Substances Act, passed by the Texas legislature in 1973, significantly lessened the penalties for both smoking and dealing marijuana.

Before the law was passed, the penalty for possessing pot could range from two years to life imprisonment. This led many people to label Texas as the harshest state in pot law.

The advent of the Controlled Substances Act did much to lift that stigma.

A paraphrase of the legislatures definition of marijuana, supplied by Jim Farr, Tech's student legal counsel,

is "plants, seeds, and every derivative thereof."

There are two crimes concerning marijuana, according to the act. A person can be punished for possessing marijuana and "delivering" the substance.

Possession of pot is defined as "the actual care, custody, control, or management of an illegal substance." Delivery is defined by the act to be "the actual or constructive transfer of marijuana."

Penalties for possession of pot are put into three different areas. If a person is arrested with four ounces or more of the substance, he can be charged with a third degree felony. The penalty for a third degree felony is two to 10 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

If a person is arrested possessing from two to four ounces, he is likely to be charged with a Class A misdemeanor. The penalties for a Class A misdemeanor is one year in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Persons arrested with two ounces or less of pot can expect to be charged with a Class B misdemeanor. The penalty for a Class B misdemeanor is six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

A question which bothered many

lawyers and others was how much pot did the legislature mean when they said a person could be convicted with two ounces "and less." A recent Texas court decision ruled that 1.48 grams is "a useable quantity sufficient to show an offense." (one gram is equivalent to .035 ounces.)

According to Lee Rice, an investigator for the Lubbock Criminal District Attorney's Office, 112 cases involving possession and delivery of marijuana were disposed of in district court in 1975, while 134 pot cases were disposed of in county court.

During 1973, there were 239 felony drug cases, "the majority of which were probably marijuana cases," Rice said, disposed of in the district court. The cases were not labeled marijuana cases, explained Rice, because the Controlled Substances Act had not yet been passed. Prior to that, the law simply read "possession of a narcotic drug," according to Rice.

Farr said it has been his experience that if a person is arrested on a marijuana charge of possession, he will usually receive a suspended sentence if it is his first offense, but warned this does not always happen.

The penalties for the delivery of

marijuana, a third degree felony, are somewhat stricter than for those of simple possession. This was probably an attempt by the legislature to catch the pushers, Farr said.

If a person delivers one quarter of an ounce or less to a friend, even if no money is involved, he can be charged with a Class B misdemeanor.

However, if a person should deliver more than one quarter of an ounce, even if no money is involved, he can be charged with a third degree felony.

"Most people who deliver, deliver more than one lid (approximately one ounce) at a time," Farr said. "And that is classified as a felony."

There are two places one can't hold dope without expecting to get caught, believes Farr. The two places are the ones that offer the least privacy, the dorm and the car.

"There are many 'straight' people in the dorms who will report the offender," Farr said.

Students who live in the dorms have the same basic legal rights as those students who live off-campus, according to Farr. His dorm room can not be searched unless the University Police or the Lubbock Police can provide a search warrant or can show

probable cause (reason to believe that a crime is being committed).

"Some people are saying that the dope issue is a dead issue," Farr said. "I don't think so. West Texas is still conservative and the district attorneys are still elected. It is still a hot political issue."

"I guess they (the police) might be getting more lenient. I don't hear of that many arrests nowadays," Farr said.

In his three years as student legal counsel, Farr said he has only seen a small number of students on pot or pot related charges.

"I have found that one bust precipitates another," Farr said. "People that are arrested do talk."

Five pot smokers, ranging from (using their own terms) the heavy smoker, to the person who does not smoke "that often," provided insight into the rationale of the pot user.

All five interviewed said they smoked for the first time in high school, or during the summer before they began college, and only one of the five admitted to "getting off" (getting high) the first time they smoked.

"I think it is pretty rare for some one to get off the first time they smoke," said one Tech senior. "That is one of the peculiar things about pot."

The reasons for smoking the first time differed among the people interviewed. One student said he first started because of peer pressure, but he "kind of wanted to experiment anyway."

"I just wanted to try it," said one Tech junior who termed himself a heavy user. "I wanted to see what was happening. I had heard that it was pretty neat."

"I smoke pot mainly because it relaxes me," he said. "Besides, I think it is cheaper than alcohol and it doesn't leave any after effects."

Another group member said he gets high just about every night. "It relaxes me and I can really get into music too. I like to get high and go to some of my creative classes such as photography. I think that is one of the symptoms of pot, it makes you more creative."

Another student said a marijuana

high is almost the opposite of an alcohol drunk. "I get pleasant and easygoing. I get almost totally non-violent."

"I really don't like to smoke in the car," he said. "I'm really not that paranoid, or at least I don't go to any extreme lengths to avoid getting popped. It is just that if they bust you in your car, they'll take it and impound it and you'll never get it back."

Farr said that, though vehicles are not automatically confiscated in possession cases, the vehicle is liable to forfeiture if it can be established it was being used in some manner to convey marijuana for delivery.

One person interviewed said it depends on how long the user has smoked whether or not he is paranoid. The beginner is usually paranoid, he explained, but after a while he doesn't worry about it as much.

One Tech male said he felt that anywhere from 40 to 50 per cent of Tech students smoke marijuana at least once a week, with the ratio probably 75 per cent guys to 25 per cent girls. A Tech coed said she felt that 50 to 60 per cent of all girls smoke, and 80 to 90 per cent of the guys.

"The problem with girls," she said, "is that they smoke with other girls and don't make as big a deal of it as the guys do."

The most common symptom given by those who smoke, is the urge to "munch out."

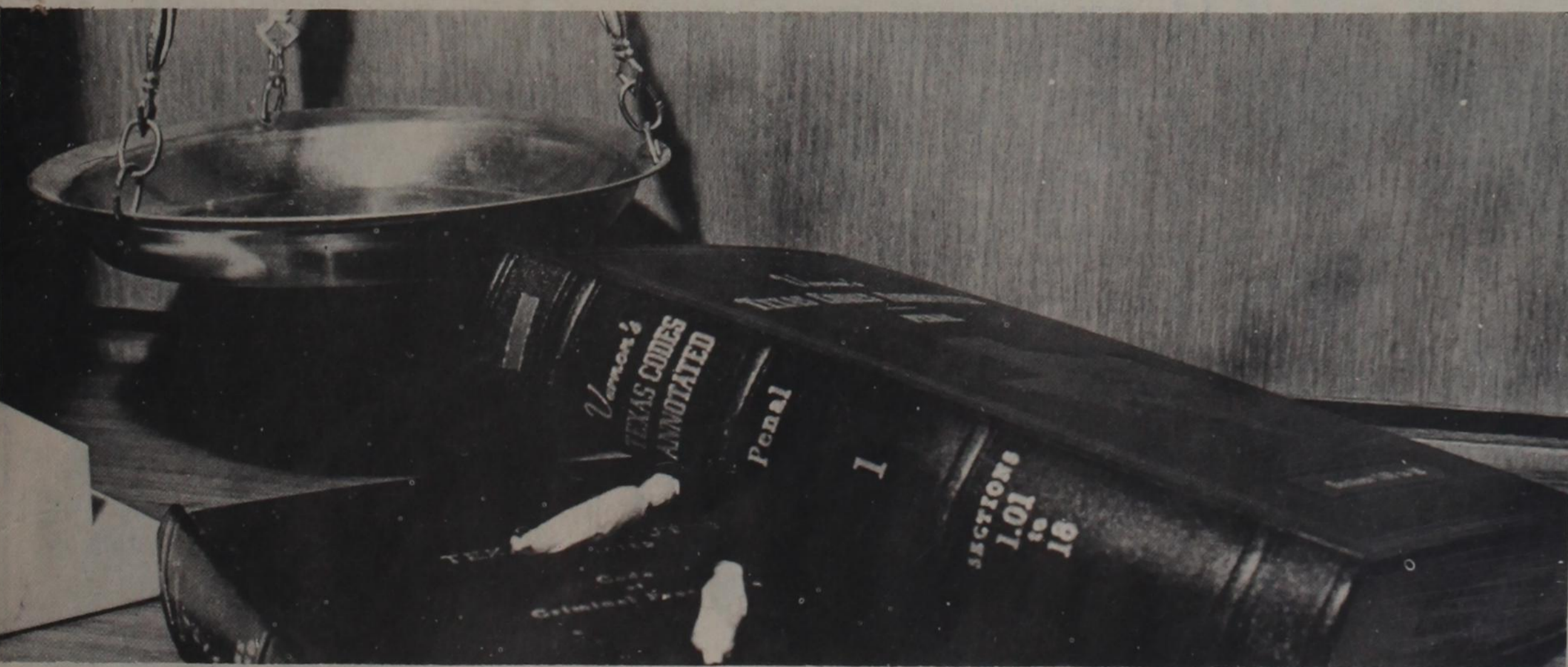
One student interviewed gave the following advice, "Don't get high before a big meal. If you do, you'll munch out so badly that you'll get sick."

One common belief about pot is that it leads to other, harder drugs.

"It might," said one student. "It depends on the individual. If the guy is going to experiment, he is going to experiment."

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Marijuana legalities

Marijuana smoking has become commonplace in comparison to earlier years. People are smoking plants, seeds and many other forms of the weed. The penalties

under state law have not changed significantly over the last decade. See indepth story above for details.

Melissa Griggs

Musical beds: Washington pastime

Who cares who their congressman is sleeping with? I certainly don't. But from all the commotion lately, it seems a lot of people do. At the risk of overdoing an already, in my opinion, overdone subject, I talked to sociology and political science professors. I hoped to gain some insight into any possible political or sociological truths.

Dr. Brent Roper, assistant professor of sociology, said the scandals "show decay in the moral attitudes of our society."

"Such actions lead to the breakdown of the family," said Roper. "Anything that leads to the breakdown of the family is harmful, because it is the backbone of society."

Extra marital affairs of Congressmen are wrong, whether or not taxpayer money is involved, said Roper. "Congressmen are representing a great number of people, who supposedly have faith in them. They should reciprocate that faith by showing judgment in their actions," he said.

Roper used the incident involving Rep. Allen T. Howe, D-Utah as an example. Howe was arrested Saturday night in Salt Lake City on charges of "soliciting a sex act for hire" from

two police decoy prostitutes. Roper said, "Howe knew how his Mormon constituents would take that."

Political science professor Dr. Metin Tamkoc said, "I'm disgusted if the allegations are true. We should not generalize about all Congressmen on the conduct of several, however. I do not approve of having a mistress on the payroll. If she's not on the payroll, that, of course, is his business. I would not sit in judgment."

Dr. William Tucker, political science professor, said the incidents indicate a lowering of both public and private morality. "Public and private morality are important and if one declines, the other often does, too."

"I guess it shows they're not all real nice, doesn't it?" said Dr. Ruth Wright, associate professor of political science. "As to declining morals, from say another period of history, I doubt it. Of course, the public should know about this. If these folks are making the rules to regulate us, we should know what they're up to."

Dr. Clarke Cochran, associate professor of political science, said he thinks "officials are more or less like anyone else." He said, "these incidents show the power advantage of officials. This is much the same as with big corporation executives having affairs with their secretaries."

"It should not come as a surprise. But this does not mean it should be accepted. It is

legitimate for voters to take these actions into account but that doesn't mean it should necessarily affect their votes."

"Congressmen are not doing anything more than usual, but once something breaks, they get a great deal of publicity," said Dr. Charles Chandler, associate professor of sociology. "If the officials are charged with misuse of funds, I totally disapprove. But if not, I don't feel private acts are anyone's business. It's certainly not anything I would base my vote on."

Then there is the fringe area of accusations that women can't get or keep certain jobs without providing sexual favors," continued Chandler. "Where that could be substantiated, it would influence my vote. I don't think a man should demand sexual favors for a job. Another area that concerns me is women just seeking publicity and promoting books."

Chandler said if it is a private matter and no one is being coerced, there should not be publicity. But he said he wouldn't advocate stopping the news media from using such information, unless it is libelous. "It is more a matter of taste," he said. "If I were running a magazine or newspaper, I wouldn't bother with this sort of thing."

I think Chandler's point is well taken. No attempt should be made to stop the press from publishing such reports. The media has a right to fair comment on public officials. An ethical newspaper must use good judgment in determining the thin line between what is news and what is gossip. In the past four years I've been on the UD we have received numerous accounts of sexual affairs of Tech administrators and professors. These have not been pursued simply in the interest of good taste.

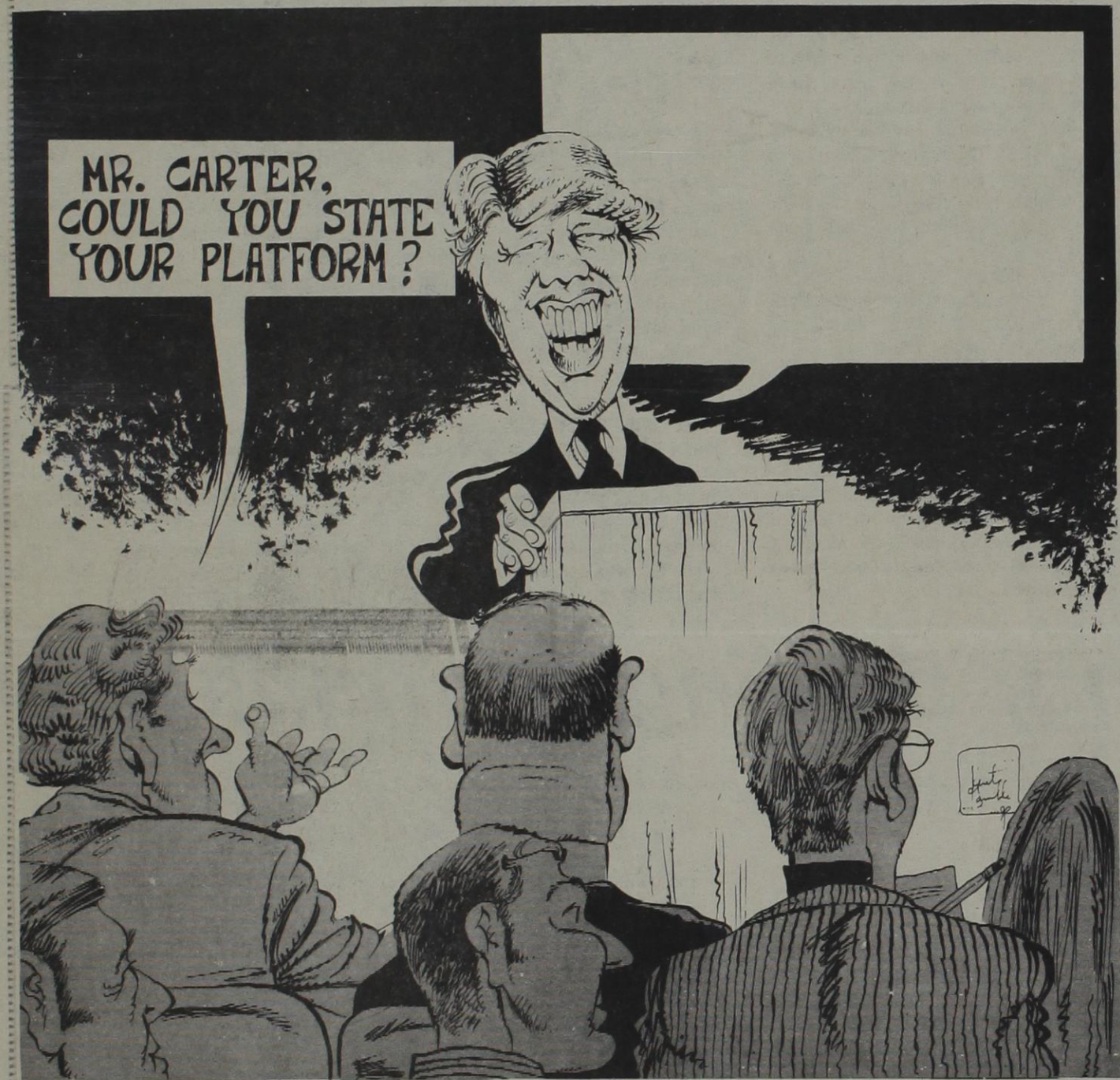
In my opinion, a definite distinction must be made between mistresses on Congressional payrolls and congressmen simply having affairs, extramarital or otherwise. Everyone is in general agreement that hiring a woman simply to serve as a mistress is an abuse of taxpayer money and is inexcusable.

If, however, there is no taxpayer money involved, I really don't understand why voters would care. A person's private sexual habits whether they are a Congressman or corporation executive should not be a public concern. A vote should not be based on a congressman's sexual affairs. There are enough urgent national issues to occupy a citizen's attention. Voters should, however, be concerned over disclosures of this nature about a politician who based his campaign on ads espousing his virtues as a family man complete with full color photographs in which he has his arm around his wife surrounded by the kids, the dog and the cat. This congressman needs a closer look. (Does that mean I despise hypocrisy more than immorality?)

Roper also has a point about good judgment. Soliciting prostitutes in your state's capital and largest city is not a display of good judgment. Such asinine behavior, if proven, causes one to question how good Howe's judgment could possibly be in governmental affairs.

Also involved in wise judgment is good taste. Such taste would involve choosing women who have a little more class than the sleep-and-tell types who are currently making the news. Investigations may fail to substantiate the claims of Elizabeth Ray involving Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio and Sen. Mike Gravel and retired Rep. Kenneth Gray of Illinois as well as Colleen Gardner's claims about Rep. John Young of Texas. If so, let's forget the incidents and dismiss the two for what they are — publicity-seeking hussies.

I do not believe these so-called sex scandals show any sort of decaying morals of our society. Stories of extracurricular sex have been sprinkled through our nation's history from George Washington and Ben Franklin to Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy. Who knows how many Presidents and congressmen have carried on affairs we just haven't heard about? And who cares anyway?



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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

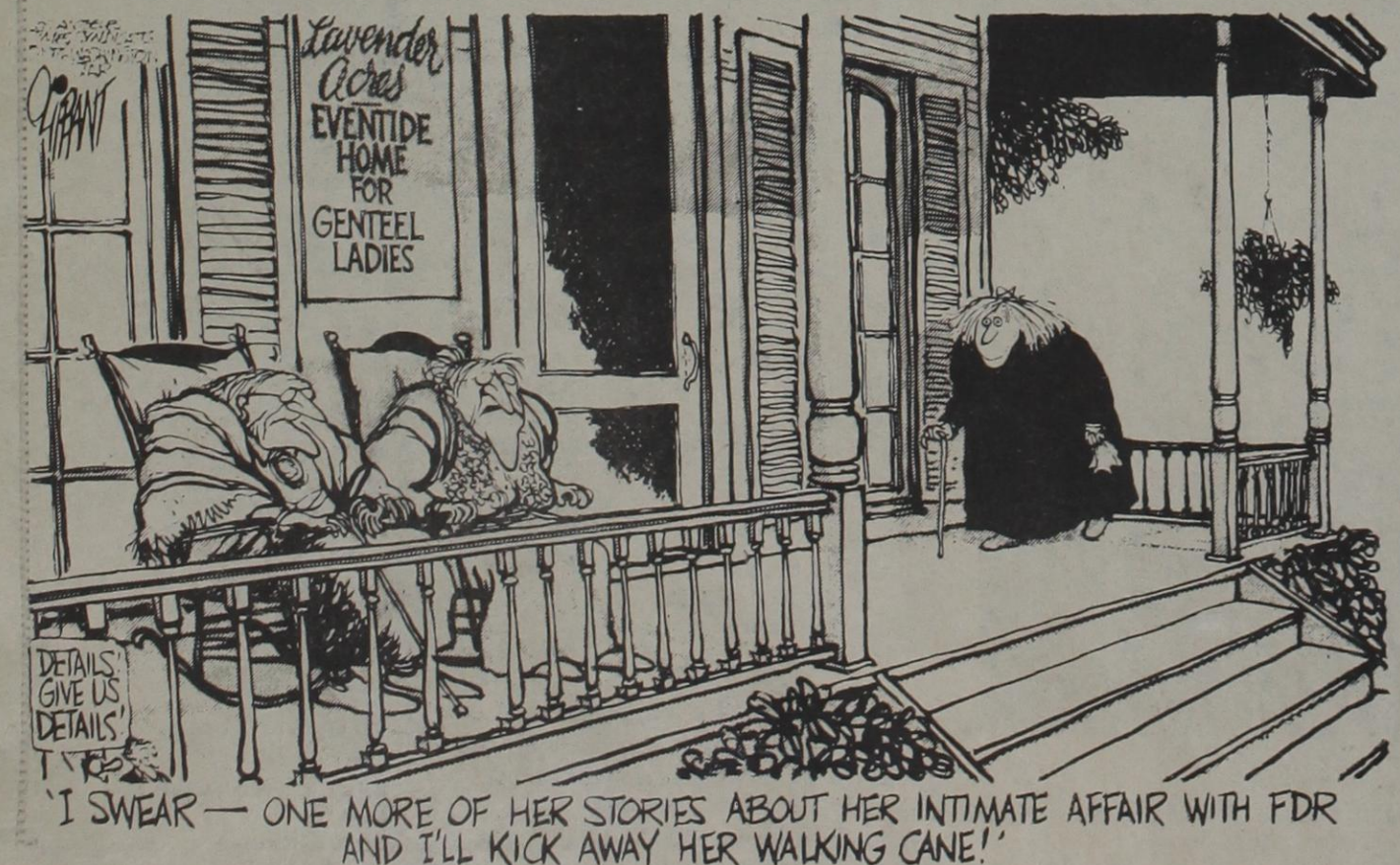
Editor Melissa Griggs
 Managing Editor Diane Hlilski
 Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
 Reporters Jack Beavers, Babs Greyhosky, Debbi Whitney

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.



A & S departments handle own research

EDITORS NOTE: The following is an in-depth study of research at Tech. Today's article is the last in a four-part series to run on the UD editorial page.

By CLIFFORD CAIN
 UD Reporter

Another area of the diverse business of Tech research is the Regional Training Center handling the Head Start program.

According to Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics, the center provides assistance to community and school programs by providing materials, suggestions for improvement and evaluating programs.

"THE CENTER is more of a clearinghouse for information than research or field-oriented," Longworth said. "We can't stop or start a program."

According to Longworth, the center received a basic grant last year of \$57,000 and later received supplemental funds of \$150,000 for a film to provide information to parents about the services offered by Head Start.

The center is concerned with helping the learning of children who have not had the chance because of poor home life or lack of initiative to learn, he said.

THE AREA OF Tech research best exemplifying the business idea is the College of Business Administration.

"We plug the holes in research left behind by other areas by studying the organization itself, such as business, government or non-profit groups," said Dr. V. Thomas Dock, associate dean of research.

The college has received from the legislature about \$45,000 that is accessible to the faculty for research and publication.

According to Dock, the college's research deals with business concepts in product merchandising, marketing,

management or case studies.

"WE TAKE A textbook theory or idea and try to prove whether the idea is possible," he said.

Currently, the college is having an upsurge in faculty participation, leading to expanded programs and involvement.

According to Dock, the research program is vital to the college because it improves the level of the professor's classroom performance.

"IT IS A RARE thing for a person to be an excellent educator without doing any research," he said. "We couldn't attract high caliber graduate students without research or publication."

If a student got everything he learned from a book someone else has written, Dock wonders, why should a professor hold class.

"We believe research is necessary to develop perceptions on a topic area to handle the questions raised by students," Dock said.

Within the confines of the College of Arts and Sciences, there are 24 departments carrying on individual research programs which are overseen by Dr. Arthur L. Draper, associate professor of chemistry and in charge of the college's research programs.

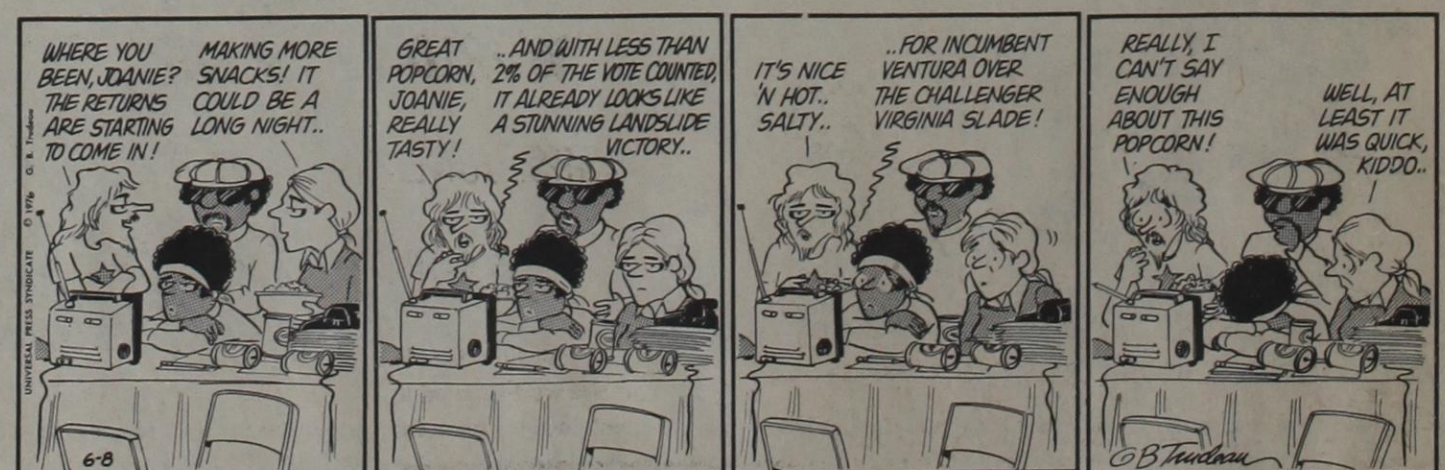
ACCORDING TO Draper, each department handles its own research projects with him making sure the projects are completed.

In the college, there are a number of foundations and institutes, such as the Welch Foundation for chemistry, Institute for Mass Communications Research and the Pierce Institute in philosophy.

Chemistry, biology and psychology are involved primarily in laboratory research with other departments involved in library and "desktop" research, he said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Planes bought for run

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines announced Thursday it has placed an order with the Boeing Co. for four three passenger jets at a cost of more than \$32 million.

The company said the planes will be used to serve new cities in Texas following the approval of flights to Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Lubbock, and Midland Odessa, and to replace some of its older planes. The company now has six passenger jets in service.

Southwest, an intrastate airline, currently serves Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley.

The Texas Civil Aeronautics Commission has set a tentative hearing for July 19 in Austin on the Southwest request for additional routes.

Terrorism increase predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newly declassified CIA study contends there is a good chance that in the next few years foreign linked terrorists increasingly will be tempted to stage major actions within the United States.

A few fanatics could try to use nuclear bombs, but would be more likely to use chemical, biological and radiological agents, a report by a CIA analyst said.

"The influx of foreign travelers and dignitaries expected in connection with such major U.S. sponsored events as the current Bicentennial celebrations and the 1980 Winter Olympics will inescapably afford a host of opportunities for dramatic terrorist action," the study reports.

The report noted that even if international accords and tighter security measures are able to prevent some terrorist attacks, within the next few years "we should expect to witness steadily greater and more widespread sophistication in targeting, execution and weaponry."

"And while ... most groups will probably continue to be deterred by both moral considerations and calculations of the risks involved, the danger that a fanatic few might resort to weapons of mass destruction will increase accordingly," the study said.

Except for nuclear devices, "many of these are presently relatively easy to acquire," it said. "Hence the danger that they could turn up in the hands of the sort of ultraradical or psychopathic fringe group that would have the fewest compunctions about using them is very real."

The report, dated April 1976, was made available this week after it was declassified.

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Houston disaster inspected

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday he will ask President Ford to declare Houston a disaster area because of widespread flooding.

Briscoe made a helicopter inspection of the southeast Houston areas most seriously affected when a Tuesday thunderstorm dumped from 10 to 13 inches of rain over a wide spread segment of the city.

The inspection centered on the vast Texas Medical Center five miles south of the downtown area and on flooded residential sections near Port Houston and along Sims Bayou that cuts across a major segment of southeast Houston.

Briscoe said he did not know when the request would be forwarded to the White House but that he will act as quickly as possible. He said the major missing factor was an overall damage estimate.

"There is no question in my mind about it being a disaster area," he said. "The information I do not have at this point is the homes in the same general area had similar damage after a severe cloudburst."

Jim Douglas of Home Insurance Co. said it is too early to estimate damage to flooded residences and buildings.

Positions open for work-study

Work-study positions for 12 students are available for the second summer session. The main requirement is that the applicant be eligible for work-study. Students may check with Lita Young in the Financial Aids office concerning eligibility.

Those students who are hired will receive \$2.20 per hour, 15 hours per week. Work will pertain to the early registration conference.

A work-study position is also available to a graduate student in the area of coordination for resource and activity projects. Payment is \$2.50 to \$2.75 per hour, 15 hours per week.



Young love?

Robbie Benson and Glynnis O'Connor are pictured here in one of the happier moments of "Ode To Billy Joe." Critic Johnny Holmes advises that this picture is as much of the film as you should see.

Ethnic workshop set

Problems and experiences of Asian American and Pacific Islanders in the West Texas area will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. by Ann Morgan, director of the Office of International Programs. National and ethnic representatives from Pacific and Asian areas will also speak during this portion of the program.

Discussion of a possible future meeting and activities and selection of a steering committee will take place at 1:30 a.m. The workshop-conference will adjourn at 3 p.m.

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Movie Review

'Billy Joe' an ode to boredom

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

We've all heard Bobbie Gentry's song, "Ode To Billy Joe," too many times, and here, after nine years, comes this movie to give us the whole scoop. Yeah, this is the one where Billy Joe McAllister, one of the Tallahatchie County local yokels, falls for the hometown sweetheart, 15-year-old Bobbie Lee Hartley. This budding young romance and all the accompanying shenanigans serve as the basis for our nostalgic visit to Dullsville, Mississippi.

"Ode To Billy Joe," now playing at the Fox, is like sitting through a terribly dull summer school class. You sit there and it's really boring so you check your watch. And you sit there, and you sit there, and you sit there some more. Finally, you check your watch again, and it's only two minutes later than it was the last time you looked. All you can do is sit there and groan and pray for the bell to ring. Ugh.

"Ode" rises and ultimately falls because Herman Raucher's screenplay (he also wrote Summer of '42's script) personifies Miss Gentry's characters to a point, then blows it with a series of inconsistencies.

THE CHARACTER of Bobbie Lee Hartley (Glynnis O'Connor), a pretty kid caught in the middle of growing up, is a prime example. As a 15-year-old isolated in a poor rural area of the Deep South, she is forced to rely upon back issues of "Torrid Confessions" magazine and the outdated ethics forced on her by her extremely traditional family.

Her father, a redneck farmer who is stubborn beyond reason (witness the scene with two pickups on the one lane bridge), vainly attempts to prevent his little girl from growing up. Bobbie Lee, like most rambunctious teenagers, goes around him to seek the truth and accumulates bits and pieces of information from everybody. And, like most kids, she gets pretty confused by the whole mess.

In her initial encounters with Billy Joe, she follows the pattern drilled into her by her mother, playing hard to get. She likes Billy Joe but refuses to be honest with him, and unwittingly begins teasing him, which gets her into trouble. She even admits to following the fables in the magazine and reveals her book knowledge even more by explaining to Billy Joe that she has to say no for a while.

THE CHARACTER is believable until close to the end when she begins spouting the kind of savvy to put Dear Abby and Ann Landers both out of business. Wait a minute — how can this country girl who makes up people and uses "Torrid Confessions" as a romance guide suddenly become Masters and Johnson?

Billy Joe McAllister comes off in a completely different vein. As a country bumpkin, out of school and toiling endlessly at the local sawmill, how does he manage to do things like follow Bobbie Lee all over creation and then disappear for three whole days? His actions are also terribly inconsistent. He comes on very strong and straightforward with Bobbie Lee, which is pretty gutsy, but he's a mouse around everyone else.

Raucher's story line doesn't do much for the characters either. You sit there for an incredibly long time before anything happens. Then something happens, and then it's over. Not the movie, just

the action — you've got 20 more minutes of total boredom before Raucher decides to free you from the torture.

THE SCRIPT causes some problems, but so do some other things. There is absolutely no way to justify casting Glynnis O'Connor as a 15-year-old girl. It's not her fault she's 20, and really she's a pretty good actress, but she sure doesn't look 15, if you get my drift. And those accents — oooweee ya'll. There is not a legitimate southern accent in the film, and it really suffers from this bit of falsity.

Stanley Kubrick has nothing to worry about as Max Baer, who also made "Macon County Line," reveals why he was cast as the nitwitted human stomach Jethro Bodine on the Beverly Hillbillies.

Max Baer should stick to Granny's hog jowls and fat-back. Herman Raucher should stick to "Summer of '42". Glynnis O'Connor should go someplace where her talent is appreciated. You should go someplace where this movie is not playing.

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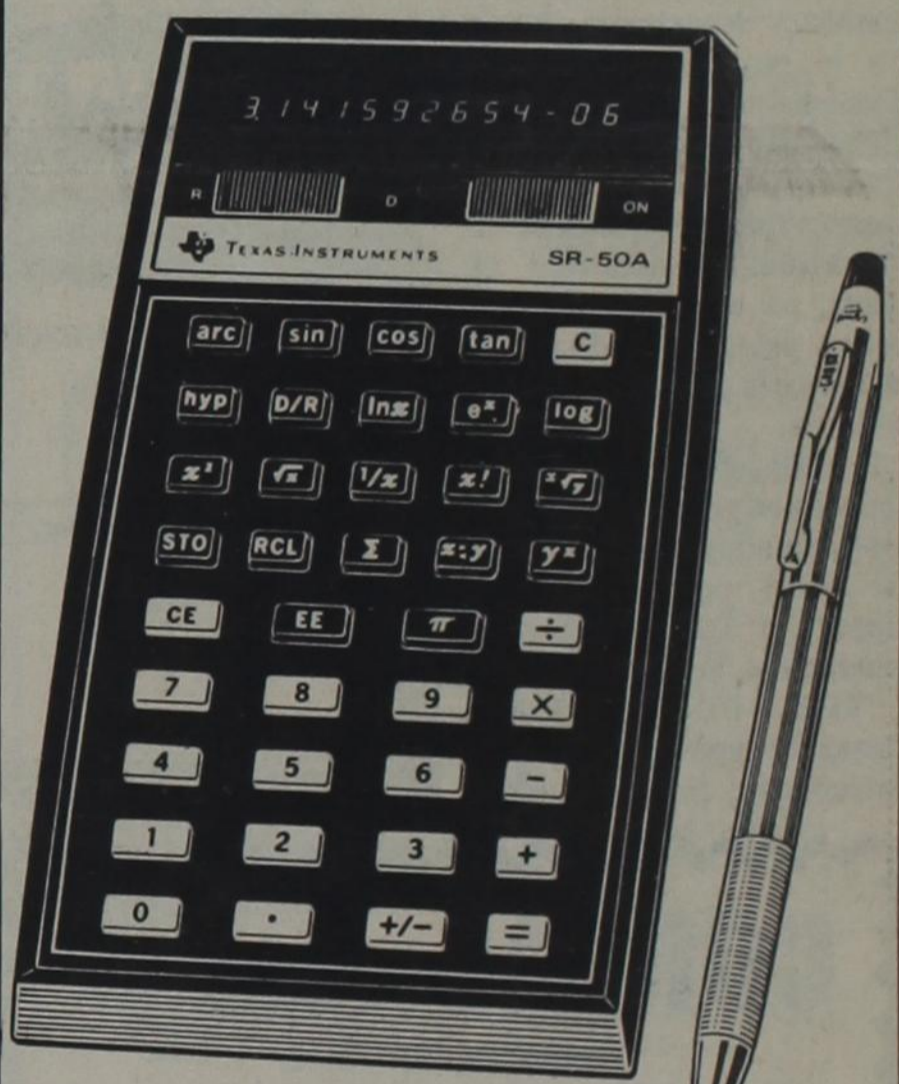
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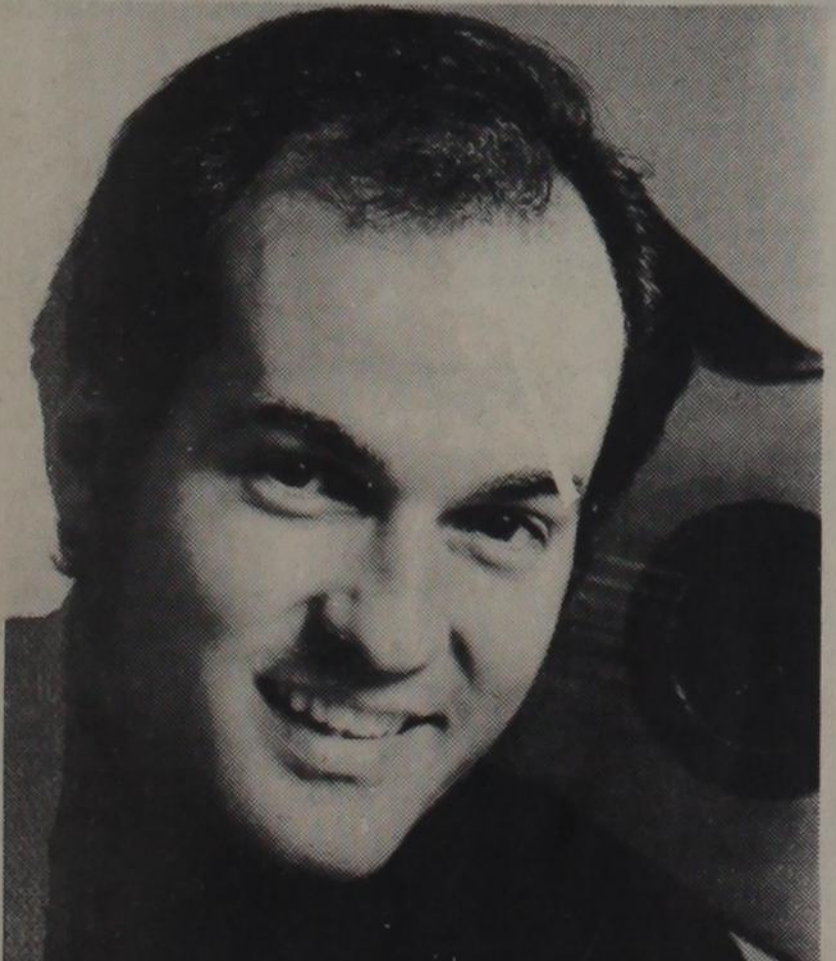


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Second of four parts

VD epidemic includes many types of disease

Editor's Note: The following article, provided by the Texas Department of Health Resources, is presented to supply the facts about one of the most misunderstood health problems on campus, venereal disease.

Although syphilis and gonorrhea are well known as the major venereal diseases, the current VD epidemic doesn't stop there.

At least a dozen other "sexually transmitted diseases" (STD's) have become serious public health problems, according to the Texas Department of Health Resources.

The term "STD" is used in a broader sense than "VD," and thus includes syphilis and gonorrhea plus herpes simplex virus type two, nonspecific urethritis, yeast infection, trichomonas vaginitis, venereal warts and others.

OF THE STD'S, herpes simplex virus type two has received the most publicity recently. Herpes type two is closely related to the common virus that causes "cold sores" and "fever blisters" - herpes virus type one. The difference is that herpes type two usually occurs below the waist, most often in the genital area, and may be spread by sexual intercourse, making it a particularly troublesome and frustrating disease.

Symptoms of herpes type two usually appear within two to 20 days after contact with an infected person. A small area of itching develops at the site of infection, and within a day, multiple fluid-filled blisters appear. These painful blisters break, forming superficial sores. Most patients have only local discomfort, but some develop fever, headaches, fatigue, swelling in the groin, and painful urination.

This initial episode, or primary infection, is usually over in two to four weeks. However, the disappearance of the sores does not mean that the herpes virus is gone. The virus continues to live in the patient's body, and the sores can reappear weeks, months, even years later. These recurrences are similar to the primary infection, except they are usually milder and last only one or two weeks. Since

these recurrent episodes are due to a virus already inside the body, they are not necessarily related to a new exposure.

IN WOMEN infected with herpes type two, the infection may remain entirely within the vagina where the danger is that it may go unnoticed. The cervix is frequently involved, and several studies have shown an association between herpes and cancer of the cervix. However, there is no clear evidence of a cause-and-effect relationship between the two diseases.

Herpes type two is a danger to newborn infants of infected mothers. The baby may contract the disease during passage through the birth canal, although it is also possible for the fetus to be infected while in the womb. Cesarean section prevents infection in some cases.

There is currently no specific treatment for herpes type two infections, according to the Texas Department of Health Resources. But there is hope that a new, promising vaccine, being used in Europe, will soon become available in the United States.

HERE ARE some of the other STD's that Department of Health Resources officials say are most prevalent:

-Nonspecific urethritis (NSU) is also known as nongonococcal urethritis and includes urethral infections other than gonorrhea. It is called "nonspecific" urethritis because in 90 per cent of the cases, no specific cause of the disease can be identified. The symptoms of NSU are so similar to gonorrhea that they are easily confused.

NSU symptoms are discomfort, some pain when urinating, and a discharge that is typically less profuse than that of gonorrhea. Most women do not develop symptoms and may be carriers of the disease. NSU is one of the most common STD's, accounting for about 60 per cent of all male urethritis in such diverse locations as Seattle and London. It can be cured with tetracycline.

-YEAST INFECTIONS, caused by a yeastlike fungus called Monilia or Candida, probably account for 40 per cent of

all vaginal discharge problems. Yeast is normally present in the vaginas of 25 to 50 per cent of all healthy women. It sometimes increases to cause infection in diabetic or pregnant patients, or in women who have been on long-term antibiotic therapy. It is seen most frequently in those on "the pill;" the yeast organisms thrive in the increased vaginal moisture created by the pill. Symptoms include extreme itching and burning of the vagina and the vulva. Medication prescribed by a physician will provide relief and cure the infection within a few days.

-Trichomonas vaginitis may be the most frequently acquired sexually transmitted disease in the United States, with an estimated 2.5 million cases occurring annually. In women, the symptoms are itching of the vagina and vulva, a foul-smelling discharge, and a burning sensation on urination. The onset of these symptoms often coincides with or immediately follows menstruation.

Men can have trichomonas without symptoms, so the physician may want to treat both partners. Trichomonads, like yeast, can live in a woman's body without causing infection, but something - the pill, a menstrual period, or an emotional crisis - may cause a flare-up of infection. There are effective drugs for treating this disease.

-VENEREAL WARTS are caused by a virus called Condyloma acuminatum. They are becoming more common, especially in college populations. They grow rapidly in moist, warm areas on or around the genitals and anus. Vaginal discharges, heavy perspiration, and poor personal hygiene enhance their growth. Venereal warts usually respond to treatment, but resistant warts may require surgery. About two-thirds of the sexual contacts of patients

with this condition will also develop genital warts. The average incubation period is about three months. There is no evidence that genital warts are caused by contact with skin warts.

-Phthirus pubis, or the crab louse, is frequently spread by sexual contact. It infests the hair and skin of the pubic region and feeds exclusively on human blood. Patients often have no symptoms, but there may be itching or irritation of the pubic area. Treatment is available.

-Scabies is caused by an itch mite that is spread by close personal contact. It can be transmitted sexually and affect the skin of the genital area. Itching, especially at night, is a symptom of scabies. Treatment is available.

Anyone who thinks there is even a chance he or she might have been exposed to a sexually transmitted disease should be examined by a physician - either in a private office or at a public health clinic.

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Tech gets Welch grants-in-aid

Tech received almost a quarter of a million dollars from the Robert A. Welch Foundation this month to cover costs of new and renewal grants-in-aid for basic chemical research.

Tech's \$240,250 is a part of \$5.7 million distributed by the foundation to 31 educational institutions in Texas.

TEN OF Tech's 14 grants are in the chemistry department, according to Dr. John L. Kice, chairman of the chemistry department. Three are in physics and one in biochemistry.

The Robert A. Welch Foundation is supporting some 340 active grants at 42 educational institutions in Texas, as well as a special lecture program, and special conferences on basic chemical research.

The Houston-based Welch Foundation grants account for approximately 50 per cent of the total research grant support in Tech's chemistry department.

"THE FOUNDATION'S financial support has been instrumental in bringing top

faculty and pre-doctoral and post-doctoral students to Texas," the Tech chemistry department chairman said.

"The value of the grants to Texas Tech lies in permitting students from the undergraduate to the post-doctoral levels to continue their training and to participate in independent research work under direction of faculty members.

Funds underwrite pre-

doctoral and post-doctoral fellowships and undergraduate scholarships.

ONE OF the largest grants, \$24,000, underwrites research into aromatic rearrangement studies of radical and cation radical intermediates. Rearrangement is a classic work in organic chemistry. The researchers are trying to determine if molecules containing heavy nitrogen rearrange more slowly than

those with ordinary nitrogen. Another \$24,000 grant goes to research into the mechanisms of reactions of organic sulfur compounds, under the direction of Kice.

"Organic sulfur compounds play an important role in many areas of chemistry," he said, "so that knowledge of just how their reactions proceed is valuable to researchers in a variety of fields.

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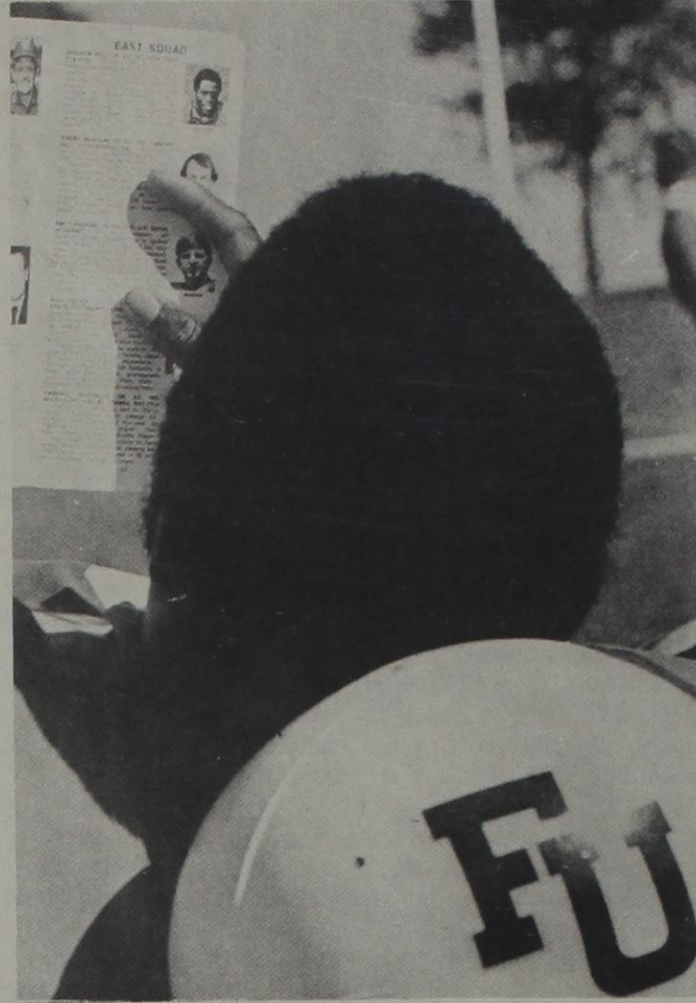
Diane Hiloski

Where have the All-Americans gone? Pro-football knows the answer

Why are they here? Money, fun, prestige, sun...
THE PLAYERS and the coaches who are associated with the 16th Annual Coaches All - America game are here for various reasons.
 The point is...they all are here, not in Buffalo, (previous home of the contest) or Philadelphia or Atlanta (two cities that have expressed interest in having the game played in their hometown).
 "Lubbock is the only place in the country that could make this game go over," according to Brooks Tinsley, Assistant Sports Information Director of the Southwest Conference.
 Then why aren't some of the big names here? The game was touted as having more top - round draft choices than any of the previous games held in Lubbock. But that was last week, before big names like Leroy and Dewey Selmon, Pat Thomas and Ed Simonini changed their minds and decided not to come.
 Since, people have kiddingly begun calling the contest the "All - Americanless game", and ticket sales are lower than in past years. After the fire in the basement of the ticket office, Thursday, it is not inconceivable that there even could be a two-for-one fire sale on tickets.
KIDDING ASIDE, the lack of some big name college



stars has hurt ticket sales and the game's cause in general. The excuse has been offered that the late pro-draft has meant many college draftees still have not signed their contracts. With negotiations still going on, prospective players are afraid they could be injured participating in the All-America game and receive less money when they do sign.
 Money is the name of the game for many of the players. Larry Dorsey, third - round choice of San Diego out of Tennessee State admitted, "I'm in it for the money." Dorsey hasn't negotiated his contract yet, but his agent is working on it for him.
SKIP WALKER, Oiler draft choice from Texas A&M, is still negotiating his own contract with the help of his father. The possibility of injury doesn't bother Walker. He plans to give the game his all in hopes that a good performance will help his negotiations.
 "You get hurt when you try to hold back. When I step out on the field, I'll try to do my best," he said.
 Walker's philosophy should be taken with more than a grain of salt. It expresses more than just a personal goal. It is a philosophy of a game of guts and competitiveness, whether it be employed in the All-America game or the Super Bowl.
 Unsigned draftees Dorsey and Walker are here, and so are many others, which leads to the conclusion that maybe the players in Lubbock this week are made of more all-star material than they have been given credit for.
 All-stars, because they had the guts to come and play.



Afternoon football

Fisk University's Andrew Bolton (above) surveys his mugshot in the All-America media guide. The fine print underneath Bolton's name points out the East running back's 2,000 yard rushing record over the past two years. (Left) Tech's Curtis Jordan and Tech's Sports Information Director, Ralph Carpenter talk over old times at Jones Stadium. Jordan, Tampa Bay's sixth round draft choice, will play his last game at his college's stadium, Saturday. (Photos by Larry Jayroe)



Johnny Holmes

Enduring week for All-Americans

All-America Week isn't all pass drills and grass drills, even under the Punishing Pollack (and I don't mean Diane Hiloski).
 The gridders must endure an infinite series of banquets, photo sessions, personal appearances and, of course, a plague of stupid questions from all us pesky journalists, but there is some free time during the week and they make the most of it. Sort of.
 Although hometown stars Curtis Jordan and Tony Green have been more than sufficient as welcome wagons (to the point of earning the nickname "Mr. Hospitality"), many of the gridders have proven themselves All-Americans in more ways than one.

local theaters, and in the true spirit of getting up for the game, the overwhelming favorite film was "Grizzly." Gargantuan Mike St. Clair commented, "It reminded me of what I did in my last game."
 A party at the Greek Apartments Wednesday night began innocently enough, but several players who shall remain nameless, didn't make it back to the College Inn where they were staying until at least 5 a.m. All they could remember Thursday was something about these "foxy

young lovelies." The night wasn't a total loss though, as they even got friendly with the night waitress at the Dunkin' Donuts on University.
 The collegiate insanity champion has to be Jimbo Elrod (Oklahoma - Kansas City), who distinguished himself in several different areas. A few nights ago, several players found a local go-cart track. "We were just rallying around the place," explains Don Dufek (Michigan - Seattle), "when Elrod does some bartering and comes up with the fastest cart on the track. He liked to have killed us all before we got him off the thing."
 Elrod was involved in some fishy business at Uncle Nasty's, too. Big Jimbo ordered a pitcher of goldfish, and, sure enough, he got it. Faster than a fleeting split end, Elrod put down five goldfish. When asked about his midnight snack, he replied, "I really didn't mind them, except for the ones I chewed up."

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NBA absorbs old ABA members

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) - "This is super," said an elated Angelo Drossos, president and trustee of the San Antonio Spurs, upon hearing Thursday his team had been absorbed by the National Basketball Association.
 San Antonio, Denver, New York and Indiana, survivors of the decimated and now defunct American Basketball Association, were voted into the NBA at a cost of \$3.2 million in cash for each team.
 "You will never know how hard we worked for this," Drossos told the San Antonio Express from Hyannis, Mass., in a telephone interview.
 "Our goal in San Antonio has been to bring the best major league basketball possible to our city. We have done that now."
 Drossos said that before the announcement was made, he was "pessimistic" following a late Wednesday meeting. "Extremely pessimistic I should say. I went into the meeting a few hours ago with a heavy heart... I am surprised."
 The Spurs have been in San Antonio since 1973 when the franchise was moved from Dallas.
 For the past two years the team has advanced to the playoffs.
 The Spurs have drawn well in the South Texas city. Team officials recently announced that they have surpassed \$500,000 in advance ticket sales for next season.
 The team is currently without a head coach. Bob Bass, who coached the Spurs last season, was moved recently to a position in the front office.

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Exciting put-the-ball-in-the-air game planned by All-Stars

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports writer

The climax of All-American week in Lubbock is coming to an end. Both squads have been practicing daily, and both coaches agree they want to give the fans an exciting game to watch this Saturday night.

Frank Kush, West coach and Head Coach of Arizona State, plans to use a pro-type offensive. "We want an exciting game, so we'll be throwing extensively," Kush said.

Kush has the talent for such a game plan. West quarterbacks Steve Myer of New Mexico and Chris Roland of Washington should see equal time Saturday night, though Myer is the probable starter.

"We'll gear the plays to Steve's capabilities," Kush said.

Myer's capabilities are

numerous. He is the third leading passer in NCAA history with 17.4 completions per game. In 17 games last season, he completed 295 of 459 passes for 54 per cent and 3,604 yards.

For the East, Boston College signal caller, Mike Kruczek, should begin the game. He holds the all-time NCAA career passing completion record, completing 225 of 337 passes (66.7 per cent) in three years, breaking Roger Staubach's 63.1 mark while at Navy in 1962-64.

Splitting time for the East is Parnell Dickinson of Mississippi Valley. Dickinson holds the Southwest Athletic Conference's passing and total offense record.

"Dickinson has a great arm and great potential, coming from a small college," East coach George Welsh of Navy said.

Running back John Schultz

of Maryland, and wide receivers Larry Dorsey of Tennessee State and Dwight Scales of Grambling should be an ample squad of targets for East passers, according to Welsh. Another running back, Andrew Bolton of Fisk, described as "a sleeper" by Welsh, may also surprise a few people.

The West's passing attack will be complemented by such receivers as Theo "T" Bell of Arizona. "He's capable of doing several things well," according to Kush.

"It should be a wide open game," Kush said. "We want to make it as interesting as possible for the fans, which is our philosophy at ASU."

Assistant coaches for the West are Gil Steinke of Texas A & I and Bud Moore of Kansas. East assistants are Dave Maurer of Wittenburg and Jerry Claiborne of

Maryland.

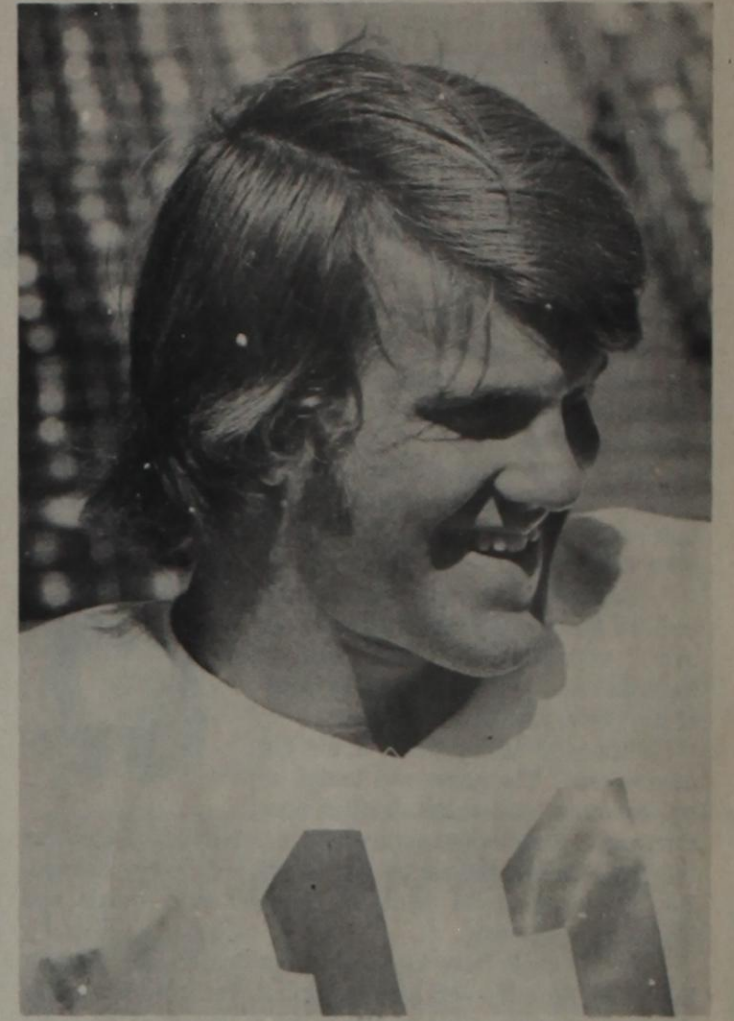
Coaches for the game, sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA), are selected by balloting of the coaches, according to Bill Murray, Executive Director of the AFCA. Kush won the majority of west votes for his successful 11-0 performance at Arizona State, as well as being overall top vote getter in the nation. Welsh, who was second in the nation, received the top number of votes in the East, according to Murray.

Game time is 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at Jones Stadium. Tickets are still available at the Tech Ticket Office. The game will be nationally televised by ABC. Lubbock and towns within a hundred-mile radius will be blacked-out. KMCC TV will show a replay of the game later that evening.



All-Star quarterbacks

Quarterbacks Mike Kruczek of Boston College and Steve Myer of New Mexico had their last chance to sit down, stretch and relax Saturday before beginning week long practices for the upcoming Coaches All-America game to be played in Jones Stadium. Both signal callers hold NCAA



passing records. Kruczek, probable East starter was a second-round draft choice of the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Myer, West starter, was a fourth-round choice of the expansion Seattle Seahawks.

OU's Elrod honored to play; Owes it to school, fans, coach

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, (AP) — Oklahoma linebacker Jimbo Elrod believes players owe it to their school, fans and coach to appear in All-Star games such as the 16th annual Coaches All-American contest Saturday night.

"I think if you are asked you ought to play," said Elrod, who is playing for the West squad although he has yet to sign a professional contract.

Elrod, a fifth round draft choice by the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League, said "I jumped at the chance to play here. If you start worrying about getting hurt you might as well quit the game. I might possibly get a better contract if I play well."

He said "I haven't had negotiations with the Chiefs for about three weeks but

neither Kansas City or my agent tried to prevent me from playing. My agent thought it was an honor.

"They have a good insurance policy here and if you get hurt you receive a year's salary and half your bonus money."

Elrod is concerned that football fans may be getting turned off because of the contract hassles which appear in public print.

"I don't blame the fans for getting mad . . . the game is for the fans," he said.

However, Elrod quickly added that he felt linebackers should be paid as well as running backs.

"Look at it this way — you are prostituting your body out there and it makes me mad when they pay some running back \$1 million," said Elrod. "There should be more of a

leveling off in salaries."

The free spirited Elrod said he got a kick out of West Coach Frank Kush of Arizona State ordering an unheard of scrimmage for his squad.

"Man, that shocked a few people . . . I bet that was the first time it's ever been done down here," said Elrod.

It was, Elrod said "You should have heard the griping but I thought it was great. Everybody kind of gets used to their pads that way."

Elrod figures he needs to get in shape fast because he is slotted behind middle linebacking great Willie Lanier.

"I've got a chance to learn

from one of the greats," said Elrod.

Elrod has been spending his off hours here at a Go Kart race track.

"They have free beer and everybody has a ball," said Elrod. "That's about all there is to do anyway."

Some 30,000 fans were expected for the nationally televised game Saturday night in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

George Welsh of Navy is the coach for the East team which hopes to even the all time series at eight games each.

The East captured last year's game in a 23-21 thriller before 36,180 fans.

Tech netter advances

Petite Joneen Cummings, Tech's 5-3, 100-lb. No. 1 singles player, is proving that toughness, endurance and determination are not necessarily related to size in competition in the U.S. Tennis Association national tournament this week.

She has defeated four foes from throughout the United States to advance to the fifth-round of consolation play, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Cummings, who lost her opening round to Gretchen Gault of USC, has advanced to the fifth-round of play in the week-long Utah tournament. She is the lone singles entry still in the competition for Tech.

In the first round of consolation play, she came back after a slow first set to whip Susan Dee Briggs of Southern Illinois Univ., 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, then, keeping her momentum going, she dealt Iowa State's Barbara Conrad two easy defeats, 6-2, 6-2. In the third round, she beat Florida's Barbara Black, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 in a nip-and-tuck battle.

Tennessee's Phyllis Bladwell got the best of Cummings in the first set of the fourth-round claiming a 7-6 victory, but the junior from Seminole bounced back to take the next two sets, 6-2, 6-4. Thursday, Cummings met Nina Clonging of North Carolina.

Teammate Mame Bevers, who advanced alongside Cummings to the third round by defeating Jean Coberly of West Illinois University, 6-2, 6-3, was stopped by Iowa State's Barbara Kunnert, 7-5, 6-1.

Carla Weathersby and Sally Meyers, Tech doubles team, are still in competition in the consolation bracket also.

Tech Coach Emilie Foster reported that Trinity and Stanford are leading the tournament in team points. The two major upsets in

competition include the defeat of No. 2 seeded Paula Smith of UCLA in singles competition and the defeat of Texas' Susi Smith, who was seeded eighth in the tournament.

Play continues through Saturday.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

PAC	ARA	STRAP
EGG	GAT	PEACE
ARM	ENTRANCES	
TAPA	GEO	TEST
LI	CE	ICES
CREDO	DEL	RAM
HOTELS	BELENE	
IDE	DIS	CEGAR
ASSENTED		
RUES	ALE	RENT
INSTALLED	NEE	
MINER	ODE	ERA
STERE	RYE	DOM

ACROSS
1 Simian
4 God of thunder
8 Hauls
12 Man's name
13 At this place
14 Monster
15 Canopy over a bed
17 Weapon
19 Preposition
20 Stalk
21 Headgear
22 Conjunction
23 On the ocean
24 Female (colloq.)
25 Urges on
26 Weight of India
27 Soft food
28 Exist
29 Man's nickname
30 Punctuation marks
32 Symbol for Krypton
34 Cut
35 Youngster
36 Nabor
37 Pardon
39 Obese
40 Barracuda
41 Brick-carrying device
42 Sick
43 Ventilates
44 Latin conjunction
45 Bother
46 Most competent
48 Actual
50 Eye closely
52 Without end (poet.)
53 River in Germany
54 Baker's product
55 Pigeon

DOWN
1 River island
2 Ironed
3 Christian festival
4 Pronoun
5 Pronoun
6 Conjunction
7 Royal
8 Measure of weight
9 King of Sashan
10 Extract by twisting
11 Dispatches
16 Beverage
18 Above
21 Principal
22 Mature
23 Peer Gynt's mother
24 Long, slender fish
25 Bitter vetch
27 Church
28 Sum up
30 Fondle
31 Gram
32 Israeli parliament
43 Son of Adam
45 Beverage
46 Everyone
47 Attempt
49 Hebrew month
51 Proceed

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