

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## Council to vote on airline's bid

BY DEBBIE WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Lubbock's City Council will vote Thursday on whether to support the Lubbock Airport Board's approval of extending Southwest Airlines into Lubbock.

Southwest Airlines, an intrastate system, currently offers lower than average fares to Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley. The airline is waiting for approval to extend flights to Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Lubbock and Midland-Odessa.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission, which has the final word on the additional routes, has scheduled a tentative hearing for July 19. The Lubbock Airport Board and City Council votes only give support or non-support of the request to the commission.

Student Association President Terry

Wimmer said he heard rumors that the City Council has been waiting to vote on the extension because of threats by Continental and Braniff Airlines to cut back service if Southwest Airlines is approved for Lubbock.

Councilman Dr. Bryce Campbell said, however, that the council has been waiting for some facts and figures about the flights and waiting for the airport board's decision.

Buck Newcum, sales manager of Continental Airlines in Lubbock, said an extension of Southwest Airlines would "certainly have an impact on the Dallas market." Newcum said Continental's Dallas flights are not running full capacity now.

Newcum said he did not know if Continental would cut back service as a result of the extension. That, he said, would be left up to the entire cor-

poration.

The SA is pushing to get Southwest into Lubbock and gathered 2,700 signatures on petitions during finals week last spring supporting the airline.

Copies of the petitions were sent to the Texas Aeronautics Commission, the City Council, and the airport board. Letters of endorsement were also sent to these organizations and the Chamber of Commerce and Southwest Airlines.

Wimmer feels the Texas Aeronautics Commission thinks students in Lubbock are the only people interested in getting the airline since they are the only ones who have shown any major concern over the extension.

Wimmer said the City Council, airport board and Texas Aeronautics Commission feel the students have been the most vocal of any group in Lubbock concerning the extension.



Lubbock tornado destruction

Six years later, the much talked about and studied Lubbock tornado is still remembered. UD photographer Darrell Thomas pulled some photos from his files of the cyclone's destruction to coordinate with Japanese tornado authority,

Theodore Fujita's lecture visit to Lubbock to address the Texas Plains Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.



## Lack of money deters United States mail service

By RUTHIE BROWN  
UD Reporter

"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor dark of night" can deter the United States mail — but lack of money may accomplish what the elements could not, according to Lubbock Postmaster Elmer Reed.

It's no secret that the U.S. Postal Service is in the red and sinking deeper into a financial whirlpool every day. In 1970 congress created a quasi-business status for the postal system whereby the service was to become entirely self-sufficient by the mid-1980s.

There is just one problem. The postal system is a public service trying to be run like a business, and it isn't working. Postal officials are required to use money made from the service to operate the postal system. Some government aid is given in the form of appropriations for continuance of public services such as free mailing for the blind.

But Americans are still not paying the full price for their mail, Reed said. The post office is supposed to be run like a business and therefore those who use it should be the ones who bear the costs. Inflation has raised costs for the postal system as well as the consumer, and post offices must charge more in order to make an attempt at staying solvent, Reed said.

Many people are worried about losing their small rural post offices — a fear not unfounded according to a recent GAO (General Office of Accounting) report. The report shows the postal system could save \$300 million by

closing 12,000 rural stations.

"The people are worried more about their community than the postal service," Reed said. "They feel like if they lose their post office it'll be the end of the community. The post office was probably one of the first things established in the town and it's usually the last to go."

Reed told of going through one small "town" in his area which had been home to 200 citizens in bygone days, but now all that was left were two churches and a few houses. He could not even find a place to buy a coke, yet the town still had a regular post office.

But when towns lose their post offices, they aren't left without postal service, Reed said.

"When a post office is closed, the postal service must find an alternate service which will sufficiently serve the community — and the postmasters don't automatically lose their jobs," Reed said.

In the majority of small towns the rural routes would be extended. This means that the mail carrier would take the mail to individual mail boxes around the town and country. Reed said patrons could purchase stamps, insurance, and other postal materials and services by leaving a note and the money for the postman. Postal employees would be given the chance to relocate in another town or, if eligible, retire.

Since October, Reed said, the postal service has been on an attrition system to cut back man power. When an employee retires or for some reason terminates his job with the postal

system, a new employee is not hired. A five-day delivery week is currently being considered by postal officials as another way to cut costs. Post office window service will be discontinued in Lubbock on Saturdays beginning July 3.

Reed is afraid the U.S. Postal Service will go out of business if it cannot meet the payroll. He said there is a proposal in Congress that the United States Postal Service monopoly on first class mail be eliminated.

"Even the President has alluded to throwing the postal system open to free enterprise," Reed said.

According to Reed this means that anyone could then carry the mail. Lubbock, for example, might have several private businesses distributing the mail.

"But how would they get letters from Lubbock to Alaska?," Reed asked, "Or from the small, unprofitable towns to Lubbock? Who could enforce fraud laws? It would be utter chaos."

The postmaster general has suggested that Congress appoint a blue-ribbon committee to study what the people want and require, then determine what type of postal service to provide and recommend these services be provided, Reed said.

Reed agreed with this plan, adding that it seems to be "the only way to solve a very perplexing problem."

But Reed said he is optimistic about the postal system's woes "for the simple fact that this country has gone through a civil war, depression, two world wars, Vietnam, and Watergate, but is still the best-planned country for people in this world."

## Japanese tornado authority lectures on dragon clouds

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

In Japan, it's known as a dragon cloud. In South Africa, the people think it's a snake swirling down to earth to look for eggs.

In Lubbock, as in the rest of the United States, it's called a tornado.

This swirling, funnel-shaped storm was the lecture topic of Theodore Fujita, tornado authority from the University of Chicago, who spoke at a meeting of the Texas Plains Chapter of the American Meteorological Society Monday night.

Fujita expressed the number of tornadoes in the U.S. in terms of a gross national product (GNP). He said, "The United States has 75 per cent of the total tornado GNP, leaving only 25 per cent of the remaining GNP to be distributed among the rest of the world."

For this reason, Fujita jokingly told his audience that he decided to become a U.S. citizen and study in America: "Since I wanted to study tornadoes, I decided I had better go somewhere that had them."

Fujita attributed the abundance of tornadoes in the U.S. to the movement of moist air from the Gulf of Mexico, dry air from the mountains, and cold air from Canada — weather conditions that provide for the development of the storms. Tornadoes tend to die when they move over hot areas.

"The only other place on earth that can correspond to the weather conditions in the U.S. is Bangladesh," Fujita explained. "One tornado there killed 200 persons."

Unlike hurricanes, tornadoes cannot be seen from outer space, making it difficult to calculate wind speeds. Fujita said estimations of winds are also imprecise.

"We can estimate how much wind is necessary to blow down a building, but that is only an estimation of the minimum speeds," the authority said. "Not only is it important to know the speed, but also the duration of that particular speed."

Fujita showed about 60 slides

illustrating the "suction spot" theory he developed in 1965. According to this theory, rotating thunderstorms (from which tornadoes develop) that are a mile or more in diameter will produce a tornado of several small suction spots or vortices.

The spots rotate around the core, sucking in everything the cloud passes. The spots develop, make one revolution around the core, then die. More spots develop to replace the ones that disappear.

Fujita used his suction spot theory to explain the strange pattern of damage caused by the Lubbock tornado in May 1970. In the slide presentation, Fujita pointed out one house that was blown in the opposite direction of a house close by.

Casualties can be related to areas where the suction spots hit, he said. He estimated that about 1,000 suction vortices were produced during the Lubbock tornado.

After studying about 200 tornadoes following the one in Lubbock, Fujita said he had not discovered a tornado as big in diameter as the Lubbock storm.

"In a sense, the Lubbock tornado made history," Fujita said. "But that isn't the kind of history you want."

## Cadet cheating bout continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Point cadets are afraid to reveal cheating incidents because they could be accused of an honor code violation for not speaking up sooner, a New York congressman said Tuesday.

Rep. Thomas J. Downey told a Senate armed services subcommittee that cheating is more extensive than what was disclosed in the recent scandal over a take home electrical engineering test.

He said his own investigation into the scandal, buttressed by interviews at West Point with 40 cadets, led him to conclude that "it is easy to cheat at West Point," and that cheating "had become an accepted practice."

Downey said cadets could be expelled from the academy for knowing about the cheating but not reporting it and will not help academy investigators. "Cadets at West Point can't afford to come forward and tell the truth. To expose cheating at West Point is to admit toleration of it. The penalty for telling the truth — expulsion from the academy," Downey said.

## Sponsorship withdrawn

The Board of Directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce voted Monday to withdraw as a sponsor of the Coaches All-America Football Game, which has been held in Lubbock the past seven years, Chamber President Marion Key announced.

The Chamber of Commerce has jointly sponsored the game with the Lions Club and the American Football Coaches Association. Key said that Lions Club officials told chamber officials last week they also wished to withdraw as a game sponsor.

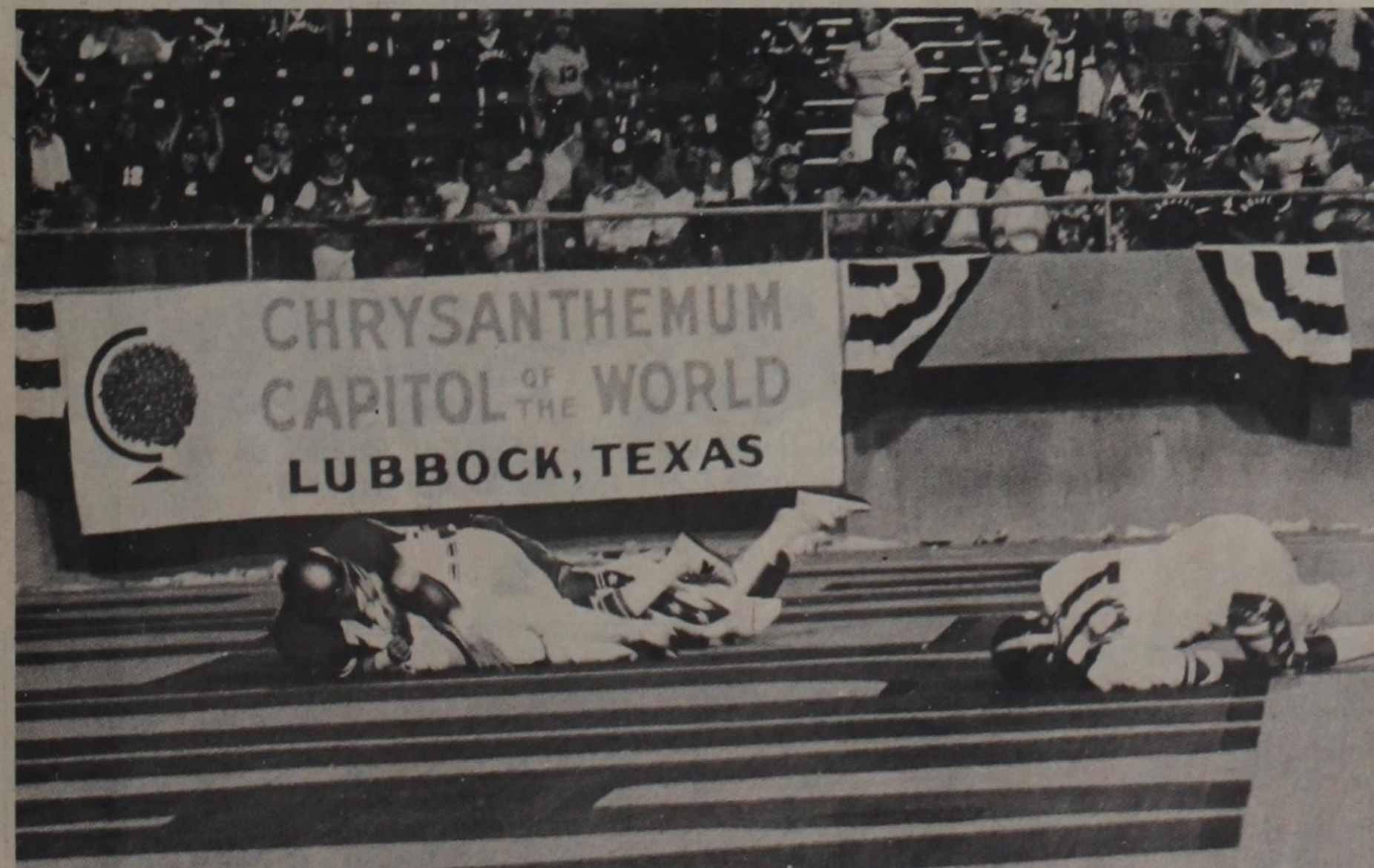
Key pointed out that the game has been increasingly hard to promote because of the difficulties surrounding the signing of All-American players to the game. He also explained that rising

insurance costs and other mounting costs have cut into game proceeds lately.

Key said that the AFCA had not made a firm decision about the game for 1977, but that they did not see any way to solve the problems that forced the game out of Lubbock.

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From flowers to football

Though Lubbock remains the Chrysanthemum capitol of the world, the Hub can no longer claim to be the home of the Coaches All-America game. The game which has annually been played here for the past seven years will have to find a

new home after chamber of commerce officials unanimously voted Monday to withdraw their sponsorship of the contest. (Photo by Karen Thom)





# Airline endorsed

Lubbock's City Council has the opportunity to prove it is truly representative of the Tech and Lubbock community.

The council will vote Thursday on whether to support the Lubbock Airport Board's approval of extending Southwest Airlines into Lubbock. The Texas Aeronautics Commission has the final word and the council and board's votes will only show support of the request.

Southwest Airlines currently offers flights at lower-than-average rates to Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley. The airline is waiting for approval to extend flights to Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Lubbock and Midland-Odessa.

CONTINENTAL AND Braniff Airlines have supposedly threatened to cut back services if Southwest is approved for Lubbock. It is obvious why the two airlines consider Southwest a threat. Southwest would offer round-trip flights to Dallas at \$30, compared to the average \$100 rate of the existing Lubbock airlines. A round-trip from Lubbock to Houston would cost \$60 on Southwest, rather than the current rate of \$160. No wonder the other airlines are upset. Let

them cut back their services. That's fine. But let free competition exist at the Lubbock airport.

LOWER AIR fares would be invaluable to students who are living on limited budgets anyway. Many students are from far away cities such as Houston and El Paso and are forced to drive from 10 to 12 hours to go home. This makes it virtually impossible for them to go home on weekends and other weekend holidays such as Easter.

It is clear students favor the airline's extension into Lubbock. The Student Association gathered 2,700 student signatures last spring -- truly a remarkable number considering the petition was circulating during finals.

Students may be the only ones in Lubbock concerned about Southwest. They shouldn't be. All Lubbock citizens should be interested in lower rates.

The council has the opportunity to show it is representative of the community and cannot be threatened by big business airlines. Let's hope the council seizes such an opportunity.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

# Did Lubbock lose when it lost the game?

## Johnny Holmes: 'Yes'

It's rather ironic that our Bicentennial might be the last time that Lubbock ever sees an All-American game up close.

It's a real shame, because Lubbock is losing the game for all the wrong reasons.

There are six major All-American games played throughout the year -- the Senior Bowl, the Blue-Gray game, the Hula Bowl, the East-West Shrine Game, the Chicago All-Star Game and our dear old Coaches All-America Game. They're all set up basically the same way. A gathering of stand-outs from the past college football campaign gather together to make money for some worthy charity.

AND IT WORKS. The Chicago All-Star game, which pits a college All-Star team against the Super Bowl champions, was born in 1934 and never missed a season until last year when the NFL cancelled it. The Chicago Herald-Tribune charities clean up year after year, and this coming August looks to be a return to past successes.

The Senior Bowl has been successful for a couple of decades now though it is played in Mobile, Ala., in January, when everybody is supposed to be oversaturated with football. But it works.

The Hula Bowl and the Shriners Game are also played after the regular season, but they too pack stadiums year after year. In fact, these games have been so successful they have spawned two more games, the American Bowl and the Japan Bowl, which have both drawn raves. You can't knock success.

SO WHERE does this leave Lubbock? The AFCA game was born in 1961 in Buffalo and flopped there, so it was moved to Atlanta. It sank like a sailor with cement sneakers there, and the AFCA moved it again, this time to Lubbock.

The first game in 1970, right after the tornado tore down the stadium lights, was played to 42,150 rabid fans. That should tell you something. Attendance was unbelievable for five years, and only the last two contests have been played to less than a packed stadium.

If anybody tells you the game isn't making any money here, don't listen to them. The local recipients, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce (that's a charity?) and the Lions Club, do make money into about five figures, and they would be making even more if they hadn't negotiated their agreement so poorly in the first place. Their money comes only after all expenses are paid for out of the gate receipts -- and that's why everybody around here cries when we don't sell 50,000 tickets.

THE REAL money comes from TV rights, which goes, not to anyone here who's putting the game on, but to the AFCA -- all \$150,000 a year, for the past seven years. A simple re-negotiation here would sure solve some problems. Surely the



AFCA, which gets money from dues from almost every coach in the country, could part with some of this freebie money for the charities. After all, it's not really their ballgame. They don't do much, besides tell Chamber of Commerce people like Bob Fuller what needs to be done.

Why bother moving the game, anyway? If it keeps failing like everybody says it does, why not get rid of it? That's the point -- if it was really failing, the AFCA wouldn't continue to put it on. They lost money in Buffalo and Atlanta so they moved and if they're doing so badly here, why on earth would they bother to go somewhere else and lose more money? I don't think it's too smart to keep producing a loser, and I think the AFCA has got a pretty flimsy excuse if they do move it.

Besides, where would they go? Brooks Tinsley, Southwest Conference Assistant Sports Information Director said that Lubbock was the only city in the country who could put on this game.

PEOPLE TALK about the lack of big name players here as of late and I whole heartedly agree, but surely something could be done. Out of 21 eligible AFCA All-Stars, only four came. Naturally you must pick others, but from where?

This could be the local charity's saving grace if done properly. Okay, so John Sciarra and Cornelius Green can't come and play quarterback, why do we have to watch guys from Washington and Mississippi Valley? Where are the Craig Penroses, the Scott Gardners, the Gene Swicks? Were these players asked to come before our guys from Nowhere U? Guys like Penrose and Sciarra play in all the others, why not here? They didn't come, but were they asked to? An assistant coach on the phone two days before the game is not going to guarantee high caliber players.

This is not to say the players who were here this year are not high caliber. They most certainly are, but they weren't of high name recognition, and that causes ticket sales problems. What should be foremost on the minds of all those who wish to keep the game here, myself definitely included, is what the game does for Lubbock.

TEXAS TECH is no Ohio State in the eyes of the rest of the country. Although it's probably as good or better academically, Tech could sure benefit in recruiting if it were more famous. Lots of schools make it on their athletic prowess. Southern Cal, for example, is a small private school with an outrageously tremendous athletic department which makes it look like a monster school because you hear about it so much. Tech needs the exposure this game brings. Face it, Tech doesn't get national television on its own football program -- there are too many Texas and Oklahomas and Notre Dames.

And aside from being the "Chrysanthemum Capital of the World," what else does Lubbock have? There's not even a chrysanthemum parade!

WE HAVE a great chance for recognition of Lubbock, Texas Tech and West Texas as something more than a temple for tumbleweeds. The C of C worked like crazy to get the game here, and now, it's gone forever. If the AFCA is as willing to keep the game here as they say they are, surely a new money deal can be worked out, and if necessary some cutbacks can be made.

Moving the game won't solve anything. There are too many "ifs" involved. A better selection committee should be organized and if all this could happen, we'd have ourselves one whale of a game. Why don't we just ask some of the other bowl committees to show us how they do it? If these two new bowls can make it, there is no reason for us not to.

Lubbock supports this game like no other city could, so why not give us a break and leave it here? The real reasons for its leaving are not our fault, but you can bet we'd be glad to help in any way.

## Diane Hiloski: 'No'

All good things must come to an end, so the saying goes, and the playing of the Coaches All-America game in Lubbock is no exception.

Monday, when Lubbock Chamber of Commerce President Marion Key announced that the chamber had unanimously voted to relinquish co-sponsorship of the game, few people were surprised, and I doubt few people were unhappy.

Next summer when the radios are not bombarded with commercials promoting the game, and the streets are not bordered with signs advertising it, and the UD's sports pages are no longer stuffed with All-America stories -- who will really care?

CERTAINLY NOT the players who will still be busy negotiating their pro contracts. Probably not the Chamber of Commerce or District 2T21 Lions Club members who will be able to visit friends for other reasons besides selling tickets. And definitely not the UD sports readers.



Now don't get me wrong, the 16-year-old contest was good to Lubbock, and Lubbock was good to it. But, after seven years in the same city, who could expect Lubbock citizens to get as excited about the game as they were the first year it was here. After all, who could see even a good movie seven times and still like it as much as they did after the first showing.

It loses something somewhere. THE ALL-AMERICA game lost out as pro-football became a bigger and bigger business. Agents discouraged player participation as did

many pro teams fearing player injury. It has become too hard for the All-American game (played for charity) to keep up with the monetary lures of pro football. The cost of injury insurance, plane fare, spending money and \$300 salaries per player runs into a lot of cash even without inflation.

The game makes money for a worthy cause, but then so would a car wash at 5 p.m. in the middle of a Los Angeles freeway. And nobody would ask even the charitable to put up with that confusion.

The question should not be where to play the game, but should the game be played at all?

BY ANYONE'S standards, Lubbock was a perfect host. The Chamber of Commerce, the Lions and the Tech Athletic Department should receive nothing but praise for their promotion of the game. Likewise the citizens of Lubbock should be commended for their yearly display of West Texas down-home hospitality which became a trademark of the Lubbock contest.

The city's zeal to make the game a success is a credit. The national television audience has now realized that another college exists in the state besides the University of Texas, and Lubbock has put West Texas on the map.

Personally, I doubt the game could have ever survived this long in a town much different from the Hub, and talk has it that it probably will not be played next year at all.

Lubbock brought the game back to life after shaky days in Buffalo and Atlanta. It is fitting that the summer reminder of college football, the Coaches All-America game, should die here also.



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Minorities dominate schools

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas school district survey indicates that by 1982 at least 79 per cent of the youths enrolled in this city's schools will be either black or Mexican American.

The study, by the district's research and evaluation department, also predicted a drop in enrollment from 128,838 to 122,173 and pointed to a decline in scholastic achievement in reading, language and mathematics.

The report, which has not been made public, said within the next seven years the racial makeup of Dallas elementary and high schools would be 60-per-cent black, 20-per-cent Anglo, 19-per-cent Mexican American and 1-per-cent other.

Current enrollment is 44-per-cent black, 41-per-cent Anglo, 13-per-cent Mexican American and 2-per-cent other.

For the past several years there has been a steady decline in Dallas school enrollment, but not as drastic as that predicted within the next seven years.

Researchers, however, are still puzzled as to where the Anglo students are going. Since 1970 more than 34,000 white pupils have left the school system. Some of the drop, researchers said, may be attributed to a move to the suburbs, but this shift from inner city living accounts for only a fraction of the missing pupils.

### Italy faces political crisis

ROME (AP) — Italy faced an intensified political crisis Tuesday after national elections that kept the Christian Democrats on top but gave them little power to maneuver in the face of increased Communist strength.

The White House said the results offered an opportunity to preserve democratic government in Italy, but the initial view from other Western countries was that the parliamentary election confirmed the political deadlock here.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Italian Communist party, which claims independence from Moscow, had scored a "great success."

The Communists also appeared to be increasing their strength in Pope Paul VI's backyard, emerging as the leading party in the Rome municipal elections with two thirds of the votes counted Tuesday.

The Vatican backed Christian Democrats retained their plurality in both houses of parliament in the voting Sunday and Monday.

However, the Communists made gains at the expense of smaller parties whose support the Christian Democrats have needed to govern in the past.

### Japan makes Lockheed arrests

TOKYO (AP) - Four men were arrested Tuesday in connection with the Lockheed aircraft payoff scandal in Japan and the government prosecutor hinted more arrests may follow.

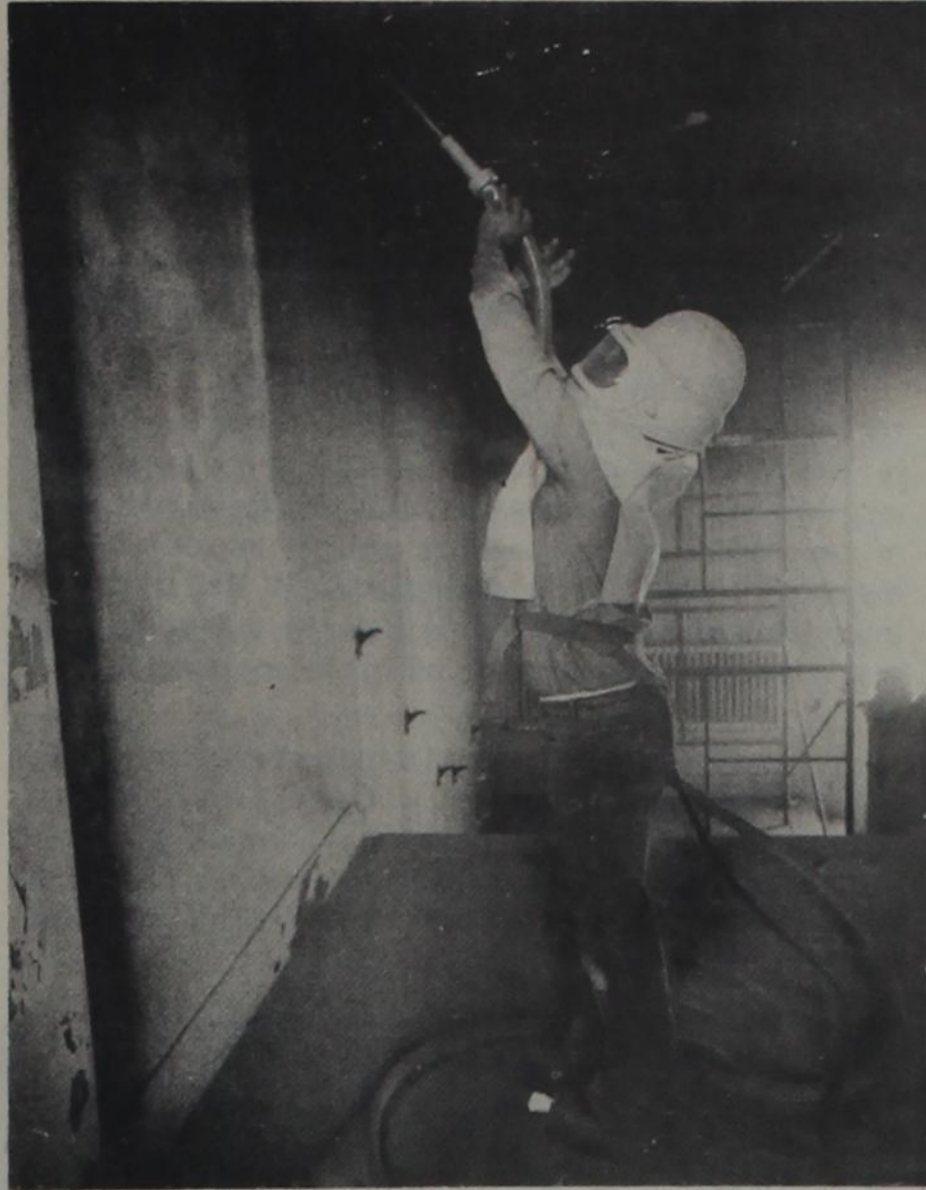
Taken into custody were three officials of All Nippon Airways and a former executive of Marubeni, a major trading company.

They were the first arrests linked to the payoffs, which have stirred a high level political crisis in Japan. Charged in the case but not arrested because of illness is Yoshio Kodama, a power in the ruling Liberal Democratic party. He is accused of receiving \$7 million and violating exchange control laws.

The Lockheed case broke on U.S. Senate testimony that Lockheed had paid \$12 million in "bribes and questionable political contributions" to help expedite sales of its aircraft in Japan. Part of the money allegedly went to politicians and political fixers.

The Tokyo district prosecutor's office announced it had arrested Toshiharu Okubo, a former managing director of the Marubeni trading company, once Lockheed's agent in Japan. It said Okubo was charged with perjury in testimony he gave in parliament earlier this year.

At that time he said he had signed receipts for Lockheed for "30 units" and "90 units," but denied that he knew what units meant and said Lockheed refused to tell him. He said he had never received any money from the U.S. company.



Fire repairs

James Arnold began sandblasting on the third floor of the Administration Building to repair damages which resulted from a fire shortly after the end of the spring semester. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

### Rendon sentenced

Ben Beleira Rendon Jr. was sentenced to 99 years in prison by a 137th District Court jury which earlier Friday had found him guilty of the Christmas, 1974, beating murder of Tech coed Sandra Garcia.

The nine-woman, three-man jury deliberated for less than 30 minutes before announcing the verdict.

The verdict ended a four-day parade of witnesses for the state and legal motions by the defense.

Miss Garcia, who had dated Rendon since their high school days at Dunbar High School, had last been seen alive Christmas Eve night with Rendon after a party at a friend's home, according to testimony in the trial.

Her body was found six days later in a south Lubbock garage, beaten and strangled. Witnesses testified they saw Rendon jump from a window of that garage the morning following Miss Garcia's disappearance.

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## Home management section offers consumer issues workshop

The home management section of the Tech College of Home Economics is sponsoring a Current Consumer Issues workshop. The workshop is under way from 9 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. through July 9 in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. E. Carolyn Ater is workshop instructor.

Workshop objectives are to improve the ability to analyze the effect of social actions taken by business, government and consumers in relation to current consumer issues and to develop competencies needed by persons encountering consumer problems in their personal and professional areas of activity. Several of the workshop activities are open to the public.

Lee Richardson, president of the Consumer Federation of America, will speak at 9 a.m. Monday. His topic is Evolution of Consumer Revolution.

Free enterprise and consumer sovereignty will be the discussion Tuesday at 9 a.m. Robert Rouse, chairman of the department of economics at Tech will speak.

At 9 a.m. July 1, Dorothy Peterson, consumer affairs associate of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C., will discuss the drug industry.

Consumer protection at the state level will be discussed by Linda Farrell of the Texas Department of Agriculture and Clint Averitt, Asst. Atty. general of the Lubbock Consumer Protection Division. Their discussion will

be at 9 a.m. July 6.

Farrell will also discuss monitoring weights and measures in Texas at 10:40. John Krahmer from the Tech Law School will lead a session July 7 at 9 a.m. and at 10:40 a.m. His topics will be Consumer Transactions and the Law and Consumer Rights, Remedies and Duties under the Law.

Representatives Lane Denton of the Texas House of

Representatives will speak on regulatory problems in Texas at 9 a.m. July 8.

A panel discussion at 10:40 a.m. will cover business and government interaction on utility regulations.

Another Texas Representative will speak on consumer and citizen representation in government. Chris Miller will begin her talk at 9 a.m. July 9. At 10:40 will be a presentation of consumer testimonies.

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Third of four parts

# Ignorance, fear, shame enhance VD spread

**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.

A 27-year-old businessman entered a public health clinic and complained of the typical symptoms of gonorrhea — a burning sensation when urinating, and a discharge. The attending physician performed tests for gonorrhea, which proved to be positive, and the patient was treated with penicillin.

Before the patient left the clinic, a VD contact interviewer told him about the disease he had, its ramifications if not properly treated, and the urgent need to refer or bring in sex partners to a medical facility for examination. The patient named two sexual contacts, only one of whom could be traced. Tests performed on the contact were positive, and she was appropriately treated.

The businessman returned to the clinic three weeks later with the same complaint, and tests for gonorrhea were again positive.

**FURTHER QUESTIONING** by the contact interviewer revealed that the patient was married and was having regular relations with his wife. His previous gonorrhea had "ping-ponged" back to him from his wife, whom he had previously infected. Simultaneous treatment stopped this infectious cycle.

Venereal disease epidemiology — the process of seeking out the source and spread of individual infections — has developed into a highly sophisticated science. The contact interviewer's role is essential to this process, as the above case history demonstrates.

The prime goal of the contact interview is to elicit from the patient the names of his sexual contacts, and information that will enable the interviewer to rapidly locate those persons.

**MOST PATIENTS** respond by either bringing their contacts in for treatment, or assisting the interviewer in identifying and locating the contacts. But many are reluctant to accept the idea that their steady sex partner could possibly be infected and will only name one - time or occasional contacts. Therefore, when the patient stops giving names, the interviewer asks specifically for the name of the patient's steady sex partner.

The ignorance, fear, and shame surrounding venereal disease are obstacles which the VD contact interviewer must

constantly deal with. The patient may be nervous, hostile, unconcerned, or uncommunicative. The interviewer tries to put the patient at ease and to demonstrate his competence and understanding of the patient's particular problems.

At every stage, the patient is reassured that all of the services available to him are completely confidential and that his sexual partners will be taken care of discreetly and tactfully.

**THE INTERVIEWER** never assumes that a patient is heterosexual. If an attempt to elicit the names of homosexual contacts is not made, the interviewer may be doing only half the job.

It's a never-ending task, beginning and ending with the names of infected individuals. Speed is critical: there is a direct relationship between the speed with which contacts are located and the effectiveness of a VD control program.

This is especially true for gonorrhea because this rapidly spreading disease has a short incubation period (usually 3-5 days), is contagious throughout the course of infection, and can be asymptomatic.

**DUE TO THE** large number of gonorrhea patients and the small number of health workers, patients are often asked to personally refer their contacts to a private physician or a public health clinic.

The longer incubation period of syphilis (10-90 days) gives the contact interviewer adequate time to search out all contacts. A specific blood test for syphilis and a medical history and examination enable health experts to determine how long the patient has had the disease, and when he could have caught as well as spread it.

All patients with "early" syphilis — infections of less than one year — are interviewed to elicit the names of those sexual partners who were exposed during this infectious

stage of the disease. For patients with infections of more than one year, the steady or marital partner is examined and treated.

**THE INTERVIEWER** must provide the patient with real, logical reasons why it is important to give the names of his contacts. Most of the best reasons concern the patient's own well-being, such as the possibility that the patient will be re - exposed to his sex partners and re - infected with the disease. When the patient understands that what the contact interviewer is asking him to do is in his own best interest, and that of his friends, he is usually willing to cooperate.

VD continues to spread despite the best efforts of contact interviewers and other state and local public health workers. In 1975, according to figures reported by 68 local Texas health departments, 636,407 patients were screened for VD, 184,498 were admitted to medical service, and 280,086 were contacted by public health workers.

## Adult Spanish offered

Tech's Division of Continuing Education will offer a program of conversational Spanish for adults beginning July 13.

The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. through Aug. 19. Registration fee is \$65.

Associate Dean of Continuing Education Mike Mezack said the class will be similar to a workshop and include individual or small - group training. Conversational applications will be stressed more than detailed grammar.

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# U.S. not alone in health woes

The problems of poor communication and high costs of health care are not restricted to the United States, according to a former World Health Organization (WHO) regional adviser.

Dr. Antonio Tan, Filipino physician and WHO adviser in Saigon until April, 1975, spoke at Tech about community medicine and environmental health in the Philippines and Vietnam. Tan is visiting the United States to gather information from colleges and universities for use at the recently established Institute of Human Ecology at the University of the Philippines.

"COMMUNICATION is the major obstacle in pursuing community medicine in the

Philippines," said Tan. "There is a lack of rapport among professionals; they cannot work together. Everyone wants to be first. Doctors believe they are next to God."

"There is a communication gap between professionals and the people. We must be able to show the people that what we're doing for them is worthwhile. The doctors' biggest problem is adherence to traditional clinical medicine. Curative methods are more spectacular and rewarding than preventive medicine."

"Our department of health performs more curative medicine than preventive because the people won't support preventive medicine

either." **TAN SAID DOCTORS** in the Philippines and Vietnam tend to stay in cities where practices are more profitable. He said he and associates encountered many difficulties while attempting to train interns in rural Philippine areas.

He said Vietnamese doctors refuse to serve rural areas. When he was in South Vietnam, there were only 565 practicing physicians. The rest were required to serve in the military.

Per capita income in the Philippines is about \$220 annually. In Vietnam the average is about \$140. He said medical costs generally are more than people can afford.

"PEOPLE IN my country are raising hell over medical bills as in your country," said Tan. "Filipino doctors have been known to charge \$1,000 for operations that never should have taken place."

Tan said he has attempted to introduce more health education and communication techniques to medical education in the Philippines. He said medical students receive 200-300 hours of health education, preventive medicine, communication and related information.

"In private practice, if a doctor sees 50 patients a day, he can only help those 50," said Tan. "But in public health we can help the whole community."



Gold

## Moments notice

**TECH SAIL CLUB**  
The Tech Sail club will meet in room 81 of the Business Administration Building. Rules for racing will be discussed.  
**LUNCHEON COUNTER**  
The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Luncheon counter from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Thursdays at 2401 13th St. featuring a guest speaker and not meal for 50 cents.

# Guitarist slated for UC

Guitarist Jim Gold invites you into his own little world Thursday night at 8:15 in the UC Coronado Room.

Gold's "World Of Guitar" is a concert of songs, stories and relaxed humor which spans time and space from Bach and the French Renaissance up to the present and some of Gold's own creations, with some exotic Eastern music and Scott Joplin ragtime added to include all aspects of classical guitar.

The key to Jim Gold's program is communication. You won't sit there and see some guy strum for an hour and a half. His unique one-man personal approach to

guitar music enables him to share himself and his feelings with his audience.

Of interest to musicians, Mr. Gold will conduct a workshop on the basic techniques of classical and folk guitar Thursday at 3 p.m. in the UC Anniversary Room. The workshop is free and concert tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

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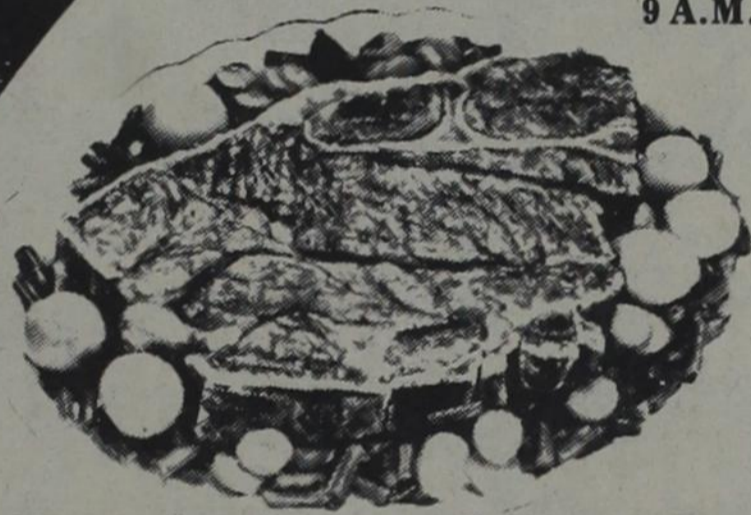


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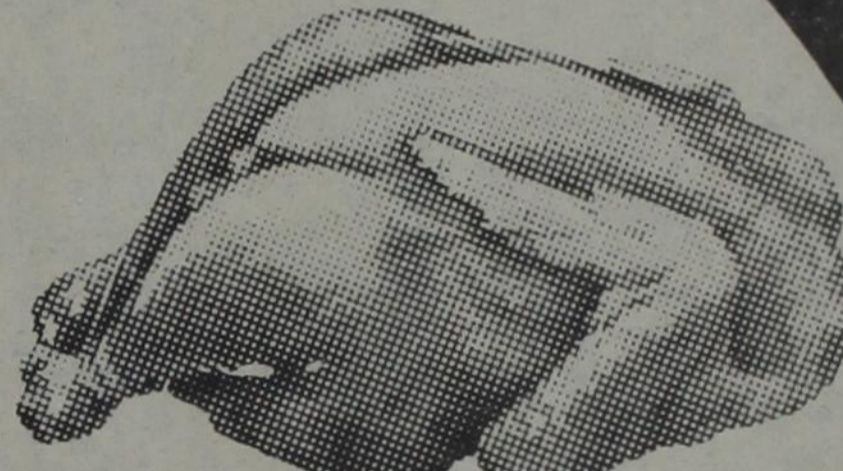


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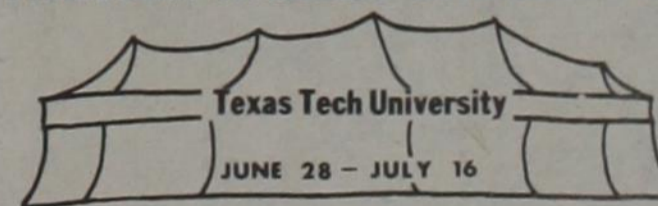
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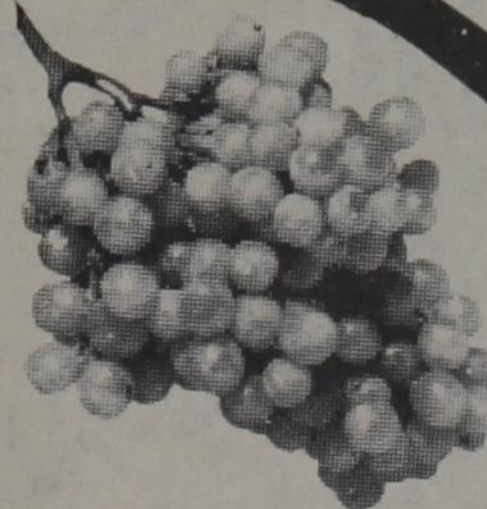


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# West trips east in final contest

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sportswriter

"Yeah, we're gonna win," West halfback Skip Walker (Texas A & M - Houston) said assuringly before the opening kickoff of the seventh and final Coaches All-America game played in Lubbock.

And who would doubt an Aggie?

But the East won the toss and promptly marched from their own 19 to score on their first possession of the game.

East starting quarterback, Mike Kruczek (Boston College-Pittsburgh) was hot, and his trio of receivers Larry Dorsey (Tennessee State - San Diego), Dwight Scales (Grambling - Los Angeles) and Rick Jennings (Maryland - Oakland) were hotter. Kruczek connected on five of six passes for 60 yards, removing any doubts as to why Pittsburgh made the Boston College signal caller its second draft choice when it already had quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw, Terry Hanratty and recently waived Joe Gilliam.

The West wasn't ready to turn in their cleats yet, as Walker lead his team to the opposite end zone scoring on a two-yard run. With 7:36 left in the first quarter the score was tied at 7-7, and the national television audience was getting what had been promised - an exciting high scoring All-America contest.

In keeping with the scoring see-saw, the East began their second offensive drive of the evening on their 32-yard line - 11 plays later Jennings scored a standing-up touchdown with 3:16 still left in the quarter. Fred Steinfort (Boston College-Oakland) booted another extra point to bring the score to 14-7 in favor of the East.

Up-the-middle curl pattern was Kruczek's favorite pass in college and it was working well against the West. "Our timing has been going real well for only a week of work-outs. It's hard to cover

someone on a curl pattern with 4.3 or 4.4 speed like Dorsey and Scales," Kruczek said.

The next scoring attempt came in the second quarter by the East after Randy Johnson (Georgia - Seattle) recovered West quarterback Chris Rowland's (Washington - Seattle) fumble. Unable to capitalize on the turnover, Steinfort made a 58-yard field goal attempt which landed just short of the crossbar.

Once again the West tied the game with a touchdown set-up by a 30-yard pass from Rowland to wide receiver Henry Marshall (Missouri - Kansas City) who was alone on the one-yard line.

"I thought it was a touchdown," Marshall said. "I thought I hit right on the flag."

At half-time, things were right back where they started with a tied ball game, 14-14. Charlie McClendon, head coach of the Louisiana State University (LSU) Tigers and third vice-president of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA), was impressed by the quality of football played thus far.

"All four quarterbacks are performing well and Dorsey and Scales have excellent timing. It will be the team whose quarterback comes out with the hot hand and lets go that will win," Charlie Mac said.

McClendon's half-time prophecy proved true as the game's "most outstanding player," West quarterback Steve Myer turned the game around for this team.

"The draw worked well during the first half," Myer said between halves. "The only difference in the second half is we will probably throw a little longer passes."

After Steinfort kicked a 32-yard field goal for the East, Myer proved to be a man of his word. Fourteen plays and 80 yards later (72 of which were in the air) Myer connected with Marshall for a seven-yard touchdown pass with 49

seconds left in the third quarter.

The score put the West ahead for the first time that evening where they were to remain for the rest of the contest.

Rowland hit Marshall with a nine-yard touchdown pass in the final period. Place kicker Bob Berg (New Mexico - Buffalo) made his fourth extra point of the night to put the West seven points further out of the East's reach.

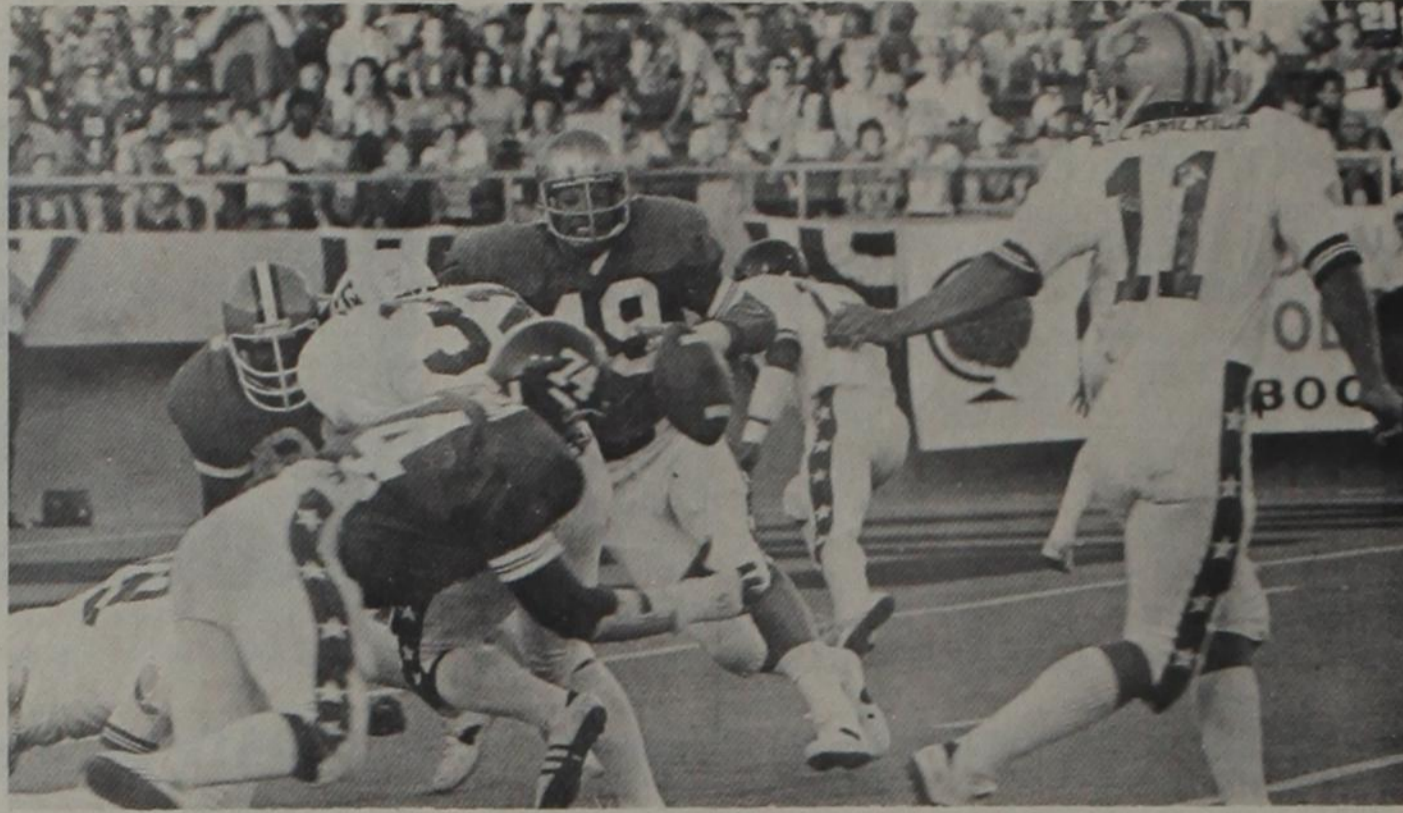
The final score of the game was on another pass from Myer to Theo "T" Bell (New Mexico - Seattle) for 17 yards. Berg's extra point brought the total to 35-17 capping the scoring of the 1976 All-America game.

"I was extremely pleased with the passing," West coach Frank Kush said. "Myer and Rowland did a great job. The receivers were super."

The win brings Kush's all-time coaching record to 152-39-1. The West moved one more game ahead of the East, bringing the all-time All-America game record to nine wins for the West and seven for the East.

East receiver, Dwight Scales set an All-America record, catching nine passes for 105 yards.

Ernie Davis Memorial Award winners for the players who contribute the most leadership in the opinion of their teammates were Terry Knuz (Colorado) for the West and Chet Moeller (Navy) for the East.



## Skipping along

West halfback Skip Walker (No. 32) from Texas A & M plows through the East's line Saturday night in the 7th and final annual Coaches All-America game to be played in the Hub City. Walker forgot one thing, to remember to take the hand-off from quarterback Steve Myer from New Mexico (No. 11). Attendance for the contest was 36,507. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Phila.	44	18	.710		New York	38	22	.633	
Pitts.	35	26	.574	8 1/2	Baltimore	31	31	.500	8
New York	33	36	.478	14 1/2	Cleveland	30	30	.500	8
St. Louis	29	36	.446	16 1/2	Boston	29	31	.483	9
Chicago	28	36	.438	17	Detroit	28	33	.459	10 1/2
Montreal	22	36	.379	20	Milwaukee	24	34	.414	13
West					East				
Cincinnati	41	25	.621		Kan City	39	23	.629	
Los Ang.	37	30	.552	4 1/2	Texas	34	26	.567	4
San Diego	35	29	.547	5	Oakland	31	34	.477	9 1/2
Houston	30	36	.455	11	Minnesota	29	33	.468	10
Atlanta	28	36	.438	12	Chicago	28	32	.467	10
San Fran.	25	43	.368	17	California	28	40	.412	14

**Crossword Puzzler**

ACROSS

- Algonquian Indian
- Tibetan priest
- Detent
- The self
- Egg-shaped
- Lamb's pen name
- Male turkey
- Very fat
- Move about stealthily
- Wants
- Part in play
- Subsequently
- Smooths
- Nothing
- Arabian garment
- Profit
- Bother
- Exist
- Weight of India
- Mediterranean vessel
- Precipitous
- Soaks
- Woman's name
- Carries
- Along the coast
- Cover
- A continent
- Region
- Woman's name
- Secluded valley
- Microbe
- Parent (colloq.)

DOWN

- Deposit
- Time gone by
- Finish
- Crazy (slang)

5 Declares openly  
6 Game fish  
7 High mountain  
8 Marianne  
9 Toward  
10 Coil  
11 Unit of Latin currency (pl.)  
12 Male relatives  
13 Rockfish  
14 Above  
15 Pinch  
16 Last six lines of a sonnet  
17 Bore witness to  
18 Vegetable  
19 War god  
20 Scotland  
21 Withered  
22 Retreat  
23 Fiber plant  
24 Exile  
25 Institution of learning (abbr.)  
26 Part of face  
27 Metal  
28 Withered  
29 Athletic group  
30 Move from side to side  
31 Cushion

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