

Liquor by the drink is finally made reality, but...

AUSTIN (AP) — Whisky-drinking Texans can crumple those familiar brown paperbags and leave their booze on the shelf as far as the legislature is concerned.

Following up the people's choice last November, the Senate voted, 21-10, yesterday to accept House changes in the liquor by the drink proposal. The House passed the mixed drinks bill Monday, 104-44.

Gov. Preston Smith promised to sign the bill before noon today.

His signature sets up automatic local option elections May 18 in "wet for whisky" areas of counties that approved liquor by the drink constitutional amendment in November. That includes all or part of 46 counties such as the top tourist cities of Houston, El Paso, Galveston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Laredo, Brownsville, Austin and downtown Dallas.

VOTERS IN those areas were instrumental in November in giving liquor by the drink a 65,000-vote margin out of nearly 1.9 million who voted on the proposal.

Both houses had trouble mustering the two-thirds majorities needed for the local option elections next month. If they failed, the mixed drinks bill would not have gone into effect until Aug. 29.

Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, the Senate sponsor, got help from Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes in persuading some holdouts to go along with liquor after his first tally showed only 18 solid votes. In two hours the vote rose to 20, and an unnamed

senator became the 21st and crucial vote.

In the House Monday, Rep. Dewitt Hale of Corpus Christi pleaded successfully with his colleagues to switch over after the first vote garnered only 95 members in favor of the bill.

THE TEXAS Alcoholic Beverage Commission said those areas which vote May 18 for liquor by the drink could have saloon doors swinging open by June 15, just as summer tourists start their travels.

In other areas, mixed drinks could come in only after the normal local option procedure. This includes collecting signatures within a month of 25 per cent of the number of persons who voted in the 1968 gubernatorial election. Then the

county commissioners would call the election, to be held within 20 to 30 days.

The liquor bill requires places that publicly sell mixed drinks to pay \$4,500 in state license fees over three years, and an annual renewal license of \$500 after

that time. In addition cities and counties could each add \$250 to the renewal fee, for a total of \$1,000 a year.

BARS AND OTHER drinking places could pour drinks from standard-sized bottles or the one-and-two-ounce "mini bottles."

Political, charitable, civic and fraternal organizations could get special temporary \$25 permits to serve mixed drinks at social and fund-raising functions.

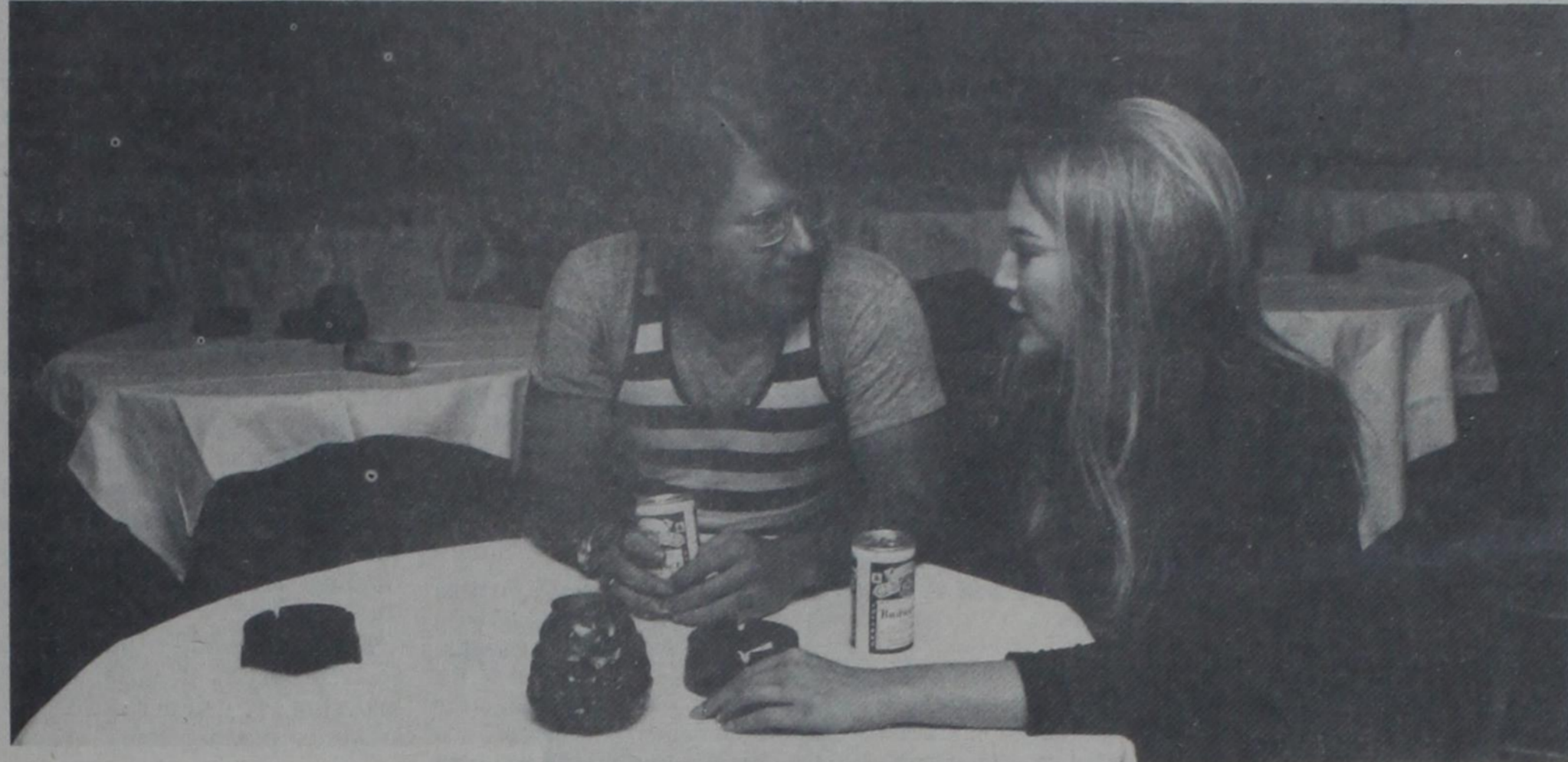
In an effort to prohibit hastily formed wet "oases" in dry areas, the bill requires a city to be incorporated 18 months before holding a local option election on mixed drinks or package stores.

Liquor dealers and distillers would be prohibited from owning bars, and all applicants for mixed beverage permits would have to submit financial statements to prevent concealed ownerships.

While Christie hustled votes Tuesday, the Senate approved two proposed constitutional amendments and numerous bills, which were sent to the House.

Senators agreed, 31-0, to proposal denying bail to anyone accused of a felony while out on bail on another charge. They voted, 27-4, in favor of a measure requiring unanimous jury verdicts in all criminal cases.

BOTH PROPOSED amendments will be on the November 1971 ballot if the House accepts them.



Liquor in Lubbock?

No more brown paper bags.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 46 NUMBER 130

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SIX PAGES.



Honors program makes change

By LARRY STANPHILL
Staff Writer

The Tech Honors Program, newly reorganized under the direction of Dr. Peder Christiansen, is a currently undertaking to inform high school students about itself.

The Student Honors Council has addressed letters to the counselors of every high school in the southwest, in addition to high schools in major metropolitan centers across the country. These letters give the requirements for admission into the program and a brief description of its features.

The Honors Program is offered under the College of Arts and Sciences and is characterized by smaller sections, increased student participation, and a greater freedom of choice in the selection of honors courses. Though the Honors Program is coordinated by the College of Arts and Sciences, it is not limited to students enrolled in that college. It is open to students in any major in any college.

One misconception many students have about the Honors Program is that it is open only to students of extremely high intellect, according to David Cowling, president of the Arts and Sciences Honors Council.

"The Honors Program is open to any student who has a desire to participate in it and who has a SAT score of 1200 or above. However, the desire to take honors courses is much more important than the SAT score. About 10 per cent of the people now in the program have SAT scores below 1200."

A new Integrated Studies Program was established within the Honors Program in the fall of 1970. This program incorporates the eighteen hours of course work required of all students in Arts and Sciences into a comprehensive study of civilized man.

The six semesters, including both semesters of sophomore English, Government 231-2 and History 231-2, will entail three hours per week of lectures by professors qualified in the particular field they are lecturing over, and three additional hours per week of discussion, led by faculty members. The Integrated Studies Program synthesizes the art, music, drama, literature, philosophy, government and history of different cultures into a unified study of all civilizations.

In addition to the Integrated Studies Program, honors sections are offered in many other courses under the College of Arts and Sciences. In these sections, students participating in the Honors Program study the course material on a more thought-provoking level, according to Cowling.

The Honors Program maintains a system of self-criticism in which both students and faculty members have the opportunity to offer constructive criticism and make suggestions for improvement. This is accomplished through the circulation of evaluation sheets to participating students and faculty members. These evaluating sheets are relied upon heavily to maintain a high degree of quality in the program.

The director of the program, Dr. Christiansen, is the administrative head. He is the person most responsible for the change of direction the program has undergone in the past 18 months.

The Student-faculty Honors Council is composed of four participating faculty members from the departments of English, biology, government and history; the president of the Honors Council; and one other student representative. It is responsible for setting long-range goals and the general direction of the Honors Program.

Chinese table-tennis team to visit America

DETROIT (AP)—A delegation of table tennis players from Communist China has accepted an invitation to visit the United States, Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, announced today.

Steenhoven, who led a U.S. team on its recent visit to China, told a news conference in Detroit he had received word of the Chinese acceptance through Song Chung, acting president of the Table Tennis Association of the Peoples Republic of China.

Senator supports FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., directing an investigation of government snooping, said yesterday he had yet to find any evidence of any evidence of any illegal actions by the FBI.

With some Democrats in Congress criticizing FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and calling for his resignation, Ervin said "I think he had done a very good job in a difficult post."

Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat, is chairman of the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee which recently held hearings on the Army's domestic intelligence operations and the information gathering activities of other federal agencies.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said if any member of Congress has any evidence—"not just words"—of any wrong doing by the FBI, he should take it to the appropriate Senate or House committee.

He told newsmen that Ervin's committee is the one he would suggest. He said he was not requesting Ervin to conduct an investigation but just saying that those who have any evidence should take it to the appropriate Senate or House committee.

He told newsmen that Ervin's committee is the one he would suggest. He said he was not requesting Ervin to conduct an investigation but just saying

that those who have any evidence should present it.

"Meanwhile," said Mansfield, "I am for the FBI. And as far as Mr. Hoover is concerned, I expect him to stay in office."

A new attack on Hoover came from Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, a Democratic presidential hopeful who previously has called for the FBI director's resignation.

He charged Hoover with trying to destroy the career of an airline pilot who publicly criticized the FBI's handling of a hi-jack attempt.

Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole accused Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, of employing the tactics of McCarthyism against the veteran FBI chief. But Mansfield dismissed this as "rubbish."

Muskie, regarded as the front-runner for his party's presidential nomination, charged in a Senate speech last week that the FBI had spied on 40 to 60 Earth Day antipollution rallies around the country last year.

Ervin found no fault with the FBI's activities on Earth Day, saying that "surveillance of people of the character of Rennie Davis is probably the duty of the FBI."

Davis, an antiwar militant who was convicted of conspiracy to incite riot at the 1968 Democratic Convention, was one of the speakers along with Muskie at the

Earth Day rally here last April.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has said the FBI attended the rally to keep any eye on persons with known backgrounds of fermenting violence.

Ervin said in an interview, as did Mansfield, that he was disturbed by the disclosure that the FBI had used an informant to record conversations with Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., who is under indictment on charges of perjury and accepting a \$25,000 bribe.

But both Ervin and Mansfield said this practice had recently been upheld by the Supreme Court and that members of Congress should have no immunity from criminal investigation techniques that other citizens do not have.

Ervin said he had directed the staff of his subcommittee to look into law with respect both to the Dowdy matter and the Earth Day rallies, but he told a reporter "I have never found any evidence to show the FBI has exceeded its authority."

Although Ervin said he has no plans to investigate the FBI, he said he would be glad to hear from House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D-La., if Boggs wants to testify about his charges that the FBI has tapped the telephones of Congress members and has had him under surveillance.

Ervin said he is not going to ask Boggs to testify before his subcommittee.

SA positions must be filled

Applications for the vacant Senate seat in the College of Arts and Sciences must be turned in by 5 p.m. today for those wishing to be interviewed for the seat.

Barry Brooks, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said applications may be picked up in the Senate Association Office in the University Center. Applicants will be interviewed shortly.

Student Association President Bill Scott announced applications may also be picked up for the Tech Supreme Court, all faculty-student commissions, a commission on apartment policy and the commission on legal rights.

Applicants for these positions will be interviewed in the next two weeks.

Antipollution measures lack effective standards

(AP)—A year after the first Earth Day most state legislatures, under pressure from conservationists, are talking about antipollution measures. But few bills are winning approval.

Attacks through state laws on the nation's growing pollution problems have hit at ecological contamination from industrial waste, noise, throwaway bottles and many other causes.

Some of the new laws have been called inadequate by the environmental lobby. And others have brought complaints from industries and businesses which claim they'll be forced to close down because the cost of meeting the new standards is too high.

Among the 40 legislatures meeting this year, antipollution laws already have been passed by Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah and West Virginia.

The Department of Environmental Resources was created in Pennsylvania to consolidate the state effort. Eight other states—Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Washington—are considering similar streamlining or realignment of environmental agencies.

Pennsylvania Rep. John F. Laudadio, a leading proponent of environmental laws, said he hopes that with the new state department "we're going to get tougher enforcement...."

Alfred Hawkes, executive director of the Rhode Island Audubon Society, agreed that "We need a little more determination on the part of enforcement

officials to get things done faster." But, he added, "Our laws need to be strengthened."

Business interests, however, often say enough already has been done legislatively, although as conservationists celebrate the first anniversary of Earth Day this week there seems to be no letup in their campaign.

Larry Kiml of the California State Chamber of Commerce said, "We're moving awfully fast without knowing the answers. Most of the tough problems have already been legislated. So you've got guys state legislators scratching around for new fields to conquer."

North Dakota passed what its officials say is the first noise pollution statute in the nation. The law covers noise from farm machinery to rock bands and provides a penalty of up to \$1,000 for offenders.

Gov. William L. Guy, who proposed the law, cited hearing loss by farmers. "Engine manufacturers have hoodwinked the public that a high noise level is equated with power," Guy said.

The Illinois Legislature is considering empowering the attorney general to act against noise polluters.

South Dakota lowered from 100 to 15 the number of citizens needed to initiate an investigation of alleged air and water polluters. The lawmakers rejected, however, a ban on non-returnable beverage containers.

The ban-the-bottle fight is continuing in other states. Michigan may place a 10-cent deposit on all beer and pop containers and outlaw nonreturnables. Wisconsin is considering a five-cent deposit on bottles and cans.

Earth Day films announced

The Ideas and Issues Committee presents a series of films today as a part of the Earth Day presentation.

"Ideas and Issues would like for everyone who views these films to donate a nickel to help purchase Saturday Park," said Nancy Tuck, senior member.

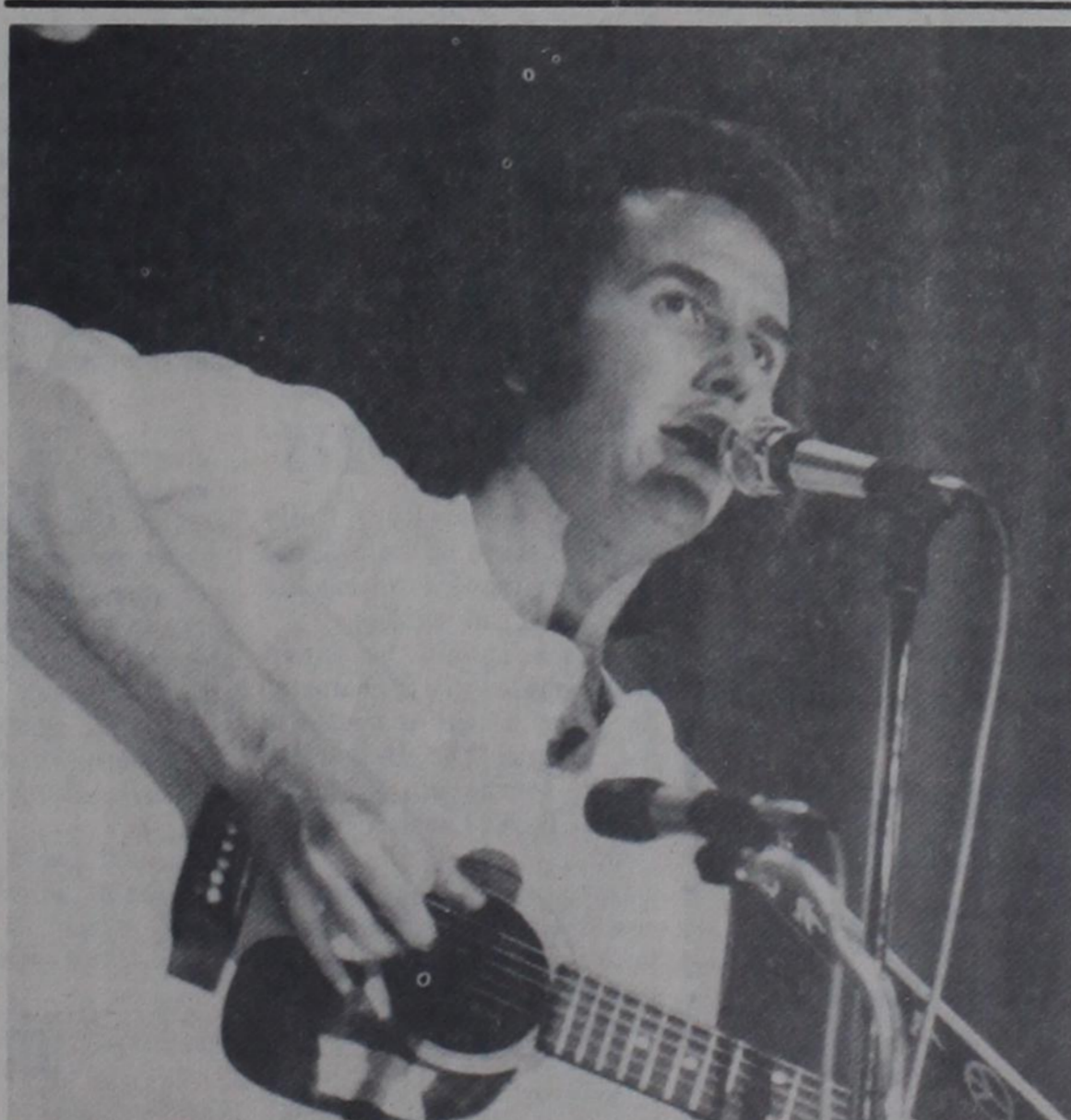
Saturday Park is government-owned land for the purpose of urban renewal which is located in Southeast Lubbock. Tech students are attempting to purchase this land so that it can be converted into a playground for the underprivileged children in that area.

If Tech students purchase the property, the city of Lubbock has agreed to furnish the playground equipment for the area.

Scheduled films are:
8-8:30 "Zero Hour in the Redwoods"
8:30-9 "Global Struggle for Food"
9-9:30 "Can the Earth Provide?"
12-12:30 "Up to our Necks"
4:30-5 "Challenge to Mankind"

Today's Weather

Windy and warm with temperatures to reach into the upper 70's, 20-30 m.p.h. winds, gusty at times. Dusty.



Half-crazed Man-beast

John Stewart sings at yesterday's free concert in the Municipal Auditorium. Appearing with Stewart was Jennifer, star of "Hair."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Trudeau exposed as communist

The April American Opinion Magazine presents an expose of the long intimate association of the Canadian Prime Minister Pierre-Elliott Trudeau with the communists.

As the communications media has not in the past presented to the people the facts of the Communist inclinations of many uprising to power until much extensive damage has been done, such as Castro, I give this brief review of the article.

Trudeau headed a delegation to the International Economic Conference in Moscow in 1952. Former Communist Marcus Leslie Hancock who was one of the six Canadian delegates, says that everyone else he knew in the delegation were Communist party members and that the delegation was organized and paid for by the Canadian Communist Party. Trudeau began writing pro-Communist articles on his return and two of Canada's papers began calling him a Communist.

In 1960 Trudeau led a delegation to Communist China to participate in a "victory celebration" where he met his idol, Mao-Tse-tung. He later penned praises not only justifying Mao's mass murders, but applauding them.

Trudeau wouldn't say why he was in two Communist coun-

tries (Ghana and Algeria) when the Communists took over, nor why he was going to Cuba about the time of the Bay of Pigs in 1961 when the U.S. Coast Guard picked him up and deported him to Canada.

As Prime Minister, Trudeau appointed Jean-Louis Gagnon to run Information Canada. Gagnon was kicked out of the British Foreign Office for Communist activities, a position to which he had been recommended by the Soviet spy Donald Maclean.

A Minister of Parliament said that Canada is completely in the hands of the Fabians. Trudeau was a student in 1947 at the London School of Economics founded by the Fabian Socialists to train Marxists.

It was the press of Canada that sold Trudeau to the people and blacked-out his Communist background.

Canada has opened its diplomatic doors to Red China and this article enables one to understand why. The article is bold and obviously written with the conviction that the truth will keep us free.

Bill R. Neel
 4508 44th

Commie-hating organism

From a biologist notebook — page 2 —

Amid my field trips into the Lubbock environment, I have chanced to find a small pitiful organism, FEARUS COMMUNIST. This abundant intellectually near-sighted beast may be characterized by its inflated ego and "God fearin' virtues". Its self-appointed

function is searching the environment for a mythical prey with red socks, shifty eyes, and anti-Christ peace symbols.

Once on the verge of extinction, FEARUS SP. has made a remarkable comeback since 1968. Observers of this beast should be warned of its venomous bite.

Name withheld

Professor mistreats visitors

When Quincy Brooks and Leonard Baker, two students from Prairie View A&M, came to Tech, they came to present the side of the story students never read in the newspaper — Why there was violence at Prairie View A&M.

Knowing their positions, the two "expelled" students were polite and sincere in presenting their case to students in the classes they visited. And I sarcastically stress the term "expelled" because one sociology professor did not let us, the audience, and them the speakers, forget the fact that they were disciplinary cases. First, this one sociology professor accused the two of "soliciting in the classroom" and while they spoke of their

denied rights, this one sociology professor interrupted their talk to tell one of them not to smoke. Then after making the two feel apologetic for coming into the classroom, this one sociology professor rudely cuts them off while students were asking them questions. And without even a thank you.

To Quincy Brooks and Leonard Baker, I say that I hope the professor's actions did not bother you as much as they did me. To one sociology professor, I say you must feel all right about showing two "expelled" students who is boss.

We can't let them get away with it can we now???

Name Withheld

Editorial

Don't leave this one stranded

Tech's Student Senate last week set up an apartment commission to study the apartment situation in Lubbock and help students who have grievances with apartment owners. This could be a great help to the students — if it is carried out.

The Senate set up a similar committee last year, but never got anything out of it. The committee virtually fell apart from inactivity.

This new commission would investigate all charges brought to it by students claiming unfair or discriminatory practices by apartment owners and managers. If the committee found positive evidence of unfair practices, it would then report it to the Lubbock Apartment Association or directly to the apartment owner. Also, the committee is supposed to publish a booklet informing the student of his rights in dealing with apartment managers and owners.

There is no doubt that this can be a good program if it is a successful program. It could save the average student much time, trouble and

money in matters concerning bad contracts, deposits, rooms and furniture.

This is all good talk and makes the Senate look good — now if it is just backed by positive action and not left stranded as the past one.

Musta missed it

Several weeks ago the Lubbock policemen voted to join the Construction and Municipal Workers Union. About a week later the sheriff's deputies voted to join the same union. Both these received page one stories in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The A-J also printed an editorial saying the policemen shouldn't have joined the union just because of their grievances.

One week ago today, the proof-readers at the A-J voted to join the union. Not one word was mentioned in the A-J.

It must be that they just missed the story.

Campus satire

A marijuana trip around campus

By Charles B. Moore

There has been so much debate lately on marijuana that I decided to try it and see what it is all about. I visited the Campus Police office and while no one was looking, I sneaked some brownish-green stuff out of a small plastic bag on the chief's desk.

I went back to my lab, rolled it, lit up and inhaled deeply. I stared at the blackboard waiting for the hallucinations to begin. It didn't take long.

All of a sudden, I was flying high and let me tell you it was an experience.

The first thing I saw was a great big owl flying around which looked just like Grover Murray only the owl was wearing a long tie and screeching, "Preston raised tuition, I didn't. Preston did it, I didn't."

As I perched on my desk, a big hawk flew in and immediately changed into a dove. His voice sounded much like Glen Barnett's as he said, "Ah'm going to lower the flag to half-mast in honor of the anniversary of Kent State."

I started to laugh hysterically and flew out the window. There I saw Kathy Williams signing up for the Angel Flight and Jim Boynton taking an oath of allegiance to the John Birch Society.

As I flew low over the campus, I saw all the ICASAL chiefs doing a no-rain dance and all the Saddle Tramps giving a "hook 'em Horns" sign.

The hallucinations became stronger as I swooped over the dorms and heard Shirley Bates saying, "I regret I must resign from Tech but I've been offered a lifetime contract as Good Housekeeping's recipe editor."

I tried shutting my eyes but everything went around in circles and I found myself over Jones Stadium where J T King was talking to a big flying fish. "Bass, please come back," he begged.

As I gained altitude to miss the scoreboard sign, I became aware I wasn't alone. Flying on my left was a pure white swan clutching a football. "Who are you and what are you doing up here," I asked. The swan rolled his eyes toward heaven and said, "Carlen's the name and football's my game. And besides, I belong up here."

The hallucinations got worse as I flew back over campus. I saw campus policemen smiling as they gave only warning tickets. Two law professors climbed the flagpole. One shouted, "Free Calley." The other said, "Hang Calley."

I rubbed my eyes in disbelief as I saw a student walking out of the infirmary—healthy.

My hair stood on end when I heard a professor say that the faculty should teach at least two classes a week instead of writing books. I observed a huge sign outside the University Center advertising a live production of "Oh Calcutta!"

In my hysterical state I somehow flew back to my lab where several Mortar Board ladies ran toward me screaming, "Charlie baby! Charlie baby!" Even under the influence, I was aware in my mind that I was a married man.

But the Mortar Board ladies vanished in a puff of smoke and only Raquel Welsh remained.

Then I started ripping off my clothes. No telling how long the hallucinations might have gone on except a campus policeman rushed in and said, "Did you take something from a small plastic bag on the chief's desk?"

I giggled. "Did I? And now I'm higher than a kite."

"That wasn't marijuana, you ding-a-ling," he said. "That was an experimental manure fertilizer made by the Ag Department."

I started putting on my clothes. "Boy, no wonder all my hallucinations smelled bad."

Meal system questioned

There has been a lot of work by MRC and others to get the optional meal ticket system instituted for next year. However, once again it appears that administration promises were more appealing than the final result.

According to the recent housing memorandum from Mr. Haynes, the 15-meal per week plan will save the student

who chooses it \$25.00 per semester. But when one examines the facts, it is actually the University that is saving money. Consider the fact that residents pay at least \$400.00 per semester, that of this final result. At least half (\$200.00) goes for food, and that the five meals a week the student gives up are one-fourth of the present 20 meal per week system.

again, though, this is not the case. The housing guides prescribe a 5-day, 15-meal plan, which means that one's meal ticket would only be good five days a week.

Realizing that that it would cost \$50.00 or more a semester to eat elsewhere on weekends, the supposed value of the new plan shrinks considerably.

Why is it that Texas Tech, if it is going to require students who live in the dorms to pay for 15 meals a week, cannot have a punchcard system, or even a modification of the present numbered ticket system, so the resident can eat the meals he prefers, instead of the ones housing tells him to?

Once again, the students of T.T.U. can tell who benefits from a new program, and it's sure not them.

Name withheld

Chicano defined?

It might be in order to help Dennis Wilson in his dilemma on the meaning of the word Chicano, as expressed so well in his poetical effort.

a French word, Chicane, which means to quibble or equivocate. From this we get our modern word, chicane, which has connotations of trickery and deceit.

Going to Mr. Webster, we find

(Name withheld)

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Alcohol may be reason for sexual inadequacy

People who begin drinking a little liquor to facilitate sexual arousal are likely to end up crying in their beer.

That's the conclusion drawn by Dr. Ruth Fox in the May issue of "Sexual Behavior," a new magazine devoted to serious, authoritative information on sex.

A New York psychiatrist who is a past medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, Dr. Fox writes that although a drink or two may initially "turn on" someone sexually by reducing inhibitions, alcohol is, in fact, a sedative and its frequent use results in a turning off process.

"It doesn't get your courage up," she writes, "it gets your fears down. But that down process continues. After the first few drinks, the basic sedative nature of alcohol comes into effect. It turns everything off, including eventually the capacity to feel and perform sexually."

Noting that Masters and Johnson found that excessive drinking was one of the most important factors associated with the main type of impotence, Dr. Fox says that a drink before sexual relations is not necessarily bad, but a real risk exists.

"After a while, the drink

becomes as important as the sex, and eventually it can supplant it," she writes. "As the years go by the number of drinks a person takes has a way of creeping up. Then one day an instance of sexual failure prompted by too much to drink sets off the kind of sexual inadequacy one sees so often."

The real danger, Dr. Fox believes, is that an isolated incident of sexual failure caused by excessive drinking can lead to a vicious cycle in which drinking and sex are transferred from bedside companions into irreconcilable adversaries.

Although few studies on the effect of alcohol on women's sexual functioning have been made, Dr. Fox suggests that a woman who is heavily sedated by alcohol is not likely to enjoy sex. In addition, she points to some cases in which normally staid women have become sexually promiscuous while under the influence.

"Sexual Behavior" magazine is sold on newstands. Its board of editors includes some of the most eminent doctors and psychiatrists in America. Other topics in the May issue are: "Clothing and Sexuality", "Are

American Men Afraid of Women?", "Obscene Telephone Callers," and a debate on "Are Fantasies During Sexual Relations a Sign of Difficulty?"

Paris home on U. S. list

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—The Sam Bell Maxey Home in Paris, built by Confederate General Sam Bell Maxey, has been placed in the National Register of Historic Places maintained by the U.S. Department of Interior. The National Register is a list which identifies properties whose historic value makes them worthy of preservation.

Gen. Maxey later became a U.S. Senator. The home was given to the Lamar County Historical Society by the late Mrs. Sam M. Stone and family and now is maintained as a museum. It was built in 1876-77.

NSF grant assists profs' summer study

"Keeping up" for college teachers in engineering and allied sciences is no mean trick, but the National Science Foundation (NSF)—with the cooperation of Tech's department of electrical engineering—will make it easier for four of the teachers.

Dr. Marion O. Hagler of the electrical engineering faculty will direct a summer study program for the college teachers supported by a \$12,400

NSF grant. Working with him will be three other faculty members so that each participating college teacher will perform laboratory research on a 1-1 teacher-student ratio.

The teachers—from Oklahoma, Indiana, Alabama and Texas—will have their choice of working especially in the field of solid state science and technology, laser science, coherent optics or controlled thermonuclear fusion.

"Major advances in these areas during the past decade," Prof. Hagler said, "have made them increasingly important. Advances have been so rapid, however, that it is almost impossible for a college teacher to keep up with the subjects by reading alone."

"This opportunity is provided to improve classroom teaching," he said, "so that the benefit actually reaches out to a large number of people."

Mortar Board elects officers

Mortar Board elected officers for 1971-72 following a Faculty Recognition Reception.

Those elected are: President, Gayle Snure, Jr., elementary ed. major from Midland; vice president, Marsha Mills, jr., agriculture major from Alpine; secretary, Linda Vaughn, jr., elementary ed. major from Lubbock; treasurer, Julie Cates, jr., personal management from Lubbock; projects chairmen are Debbie Wright, jr., home ec. ed. major from Tahoka and Kaye Hillard, jr., education major from Waco.

New sponsors are Dr. Robert L. Packard, Dr. Florence Phillips and Dr. Beatrice Cobb.

Raider Roundup

JANQUET
The publications banquet for all journalism students will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Vann's Catering Service. Students should make reservations in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will have an important business meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will have its initiation at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. A reception will follow.

WORLD AFFAIRS
Pick up applications in the programs office before Thursday for interviews for the World Affairs Conference. Interviews will be between 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday in the Executive Room and 2:30-5 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.

TECH MUSEUM
"Changing Southwest Indian Craft Arts" will be the topic of the luncheon talk at the Spring meeting of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association today at Lubbock Women's Club.

FORUM 60
KTX-TV program titled FORUM 60, showing at 6 p.m. May 3, with panelists Frank Carrillo, Program Director, Educational Talent Search; Ann Caritas, Coordinator L.E.A.R.N., Operation Talent Search; Dr. Seymour Rosenblatt, ASSO, Prof. Journalism at Tech, Member Board of Directors L.E.A.R.N., Inc.

AED
The AED will have a short meeting for installation of officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.

CHEMISTRY FACULTY
The Chemistry Faculty will have an open house to inspect their new quarters at 2:30-5 p.m. Sunday. All persons are invited.

SPECIAL NOTICES
All student organizations which have made plans to hold major activities or functions for the Fall semester, 1971, are requested to register these events on the master social calendar of the University in room 171 of the Administration Building. All student organizations which have elected officers for the Fall Semester, 1971, are requested to report at least the name of the new President to the Office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Programs in room 171 of the Administration Building.

A number of students who were recognized at the University Recognition Service held on March 14, still have not picked up their recognition certificates. All students who were recognized in any category receive a certificate. Certificates are available during normal office hours from room 171, Administration Building.

PRESIDENT'S RETREAT
The traditional President's Retreat will be in Memorial Circle at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The ceremony will include the presentation of select awards to Air Force and Army ROTC Cadets plus meritorious service awards to active duty personnel.

DAY OF PEACE
The Peace Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union.

FINE ARTS
The Hospitality, Fine Arts and Public Relations committees will have their May Festival outside the University Center at 11 a.m. Thursday. There will be free ice cream and entertainment by the Sky Dog rock group.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will have a banquet at the Ming Tree restaurant at 7:15 today.

Sig Eps receive scholarship cup

Sigma Phi Epsilon, has garnered the Inter-fraternity Council Scholarship Trophy for the 1970 fall semester. This is the second trophy in a row for the fraternity as it also copped the award for the 1970 spring semester.

The overall grade point for actives and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon was 2.55. The Sig Eps ranked first in the actives division with a 2.68. The pledge was first with a 2.39 overall. Three 4.0 gpa's were made by actives Kirk Brown, Travis Ware and Virgil Barber.

Tech visiting professor to speak at Midwestern

Dr. Patricia Ingle Gillis, a visiting professor in Tech's English department, will make her second appearance as keynote speaker at Midwestern University's Women's Recognition Banquet today in Wichita Falls.

Dr. Gillis will discuss present roles and responsibilities of women within the context of the roles adopted by famous women in literature.

Viola Grady, dean of women at Midwestern University, said

that the keynote speaker is traditionally a woman who has distinguished herself in her particular field.

Dr. Gillis' other banquet appearance was in 1967 when she was cited by MU women students for excellence in teaching. She was a professor of English at Midwestern from 1962 to 1967.

Dr. Gillis has a B.A. and M.A. degree from Baylor University and a Ph. D. from the University of Arkansas.



PATRICIA GILLIS

KTX-TV Slate

4:30. SESAME STREET 248
5:30. MISTEROGERS - Betty & Friends improvise.

6:00. WHAT'S NEW - "Space With Dan Posin No. 3"

6:30. CAPITOL REPORTS - In-depth discussion with Texas Legislators.

7:00. THE FRENCH CHEF (C) - "Working with CHOCOLATE."

7:30. TRIAL: THE CITY & COUNTY OF DENVER VS. LAUREN E. WATSON No. 1 - "The First Day." Documentary study of an entire courtroom trial. The defendant is charged with resisting arrest by a Denver policeman. (90 mins)

9:00. MASTERPIECE THEATRE: THE SPOILS OF POYNTON No. 3 - "Trial of Strength." repeat from Sunday (1 hr.)

The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

I've received many a comment on my column in the "Letters To The Editor" section. Occasionally, I have just shrugged them off, as they had nothing to say. A couple times, however, the letters have contained at least a piece of constructive criticism that, even though it was written in a destructive manner, I appreciated receiving them as they had something concise and definite to point out.

Normally, I would not think of answering a letter for fear of starting a personal war in the "Letters To The Editor" section. But I feel obligated to answer Gary Law's letter titled "Objectivity Called For" that was printed in the UD last Monday. I will add here that if Mr. Law wishes further rebuttal, he may get in contact with me personally — for I refuse to turn my column into a semester-long, verbal debate.

Mr. Law starts off his letter by saying that I was obviously prejudiced against "The Cross And The Switchblade" because I had commented that it was a film with a religious message. This is a slam against my religious beliefs which (since he does not know me) he knows nothing about. If indeed I were prejudiced against the film, the only reason for it would be my viewing of Pat Boone in the

preview the week before.

Mr. Law goes on to say (and I quote): "JOE, CATCH 22, and MASH were 'musts' for everyone and each had their turn as the Kerns Movie Of The Year" before he had seen them." In the first place, I have never reviewed or promoted MASH in the University Daily or any other newspaper I have worked for. Secondly, I have never promoted a film personally without seeing it beforehand. Perhaps he was confused by my building up of CATCH-22 and JOE before they opened in Lubbock. This may be easily remedied by explaining that I saw CATCH-22 in Dallas last summer (which, by the way, was mentioned in one of my columns) before coming to Lubbock, and JOE (also in Dallas) over the Thanksgiving holidays before it had even been booked in the Hub.

Mr. Law indicated that I spend the majority of my review cutting down the message which (according to him) I did not understand. Honestly, a child could grasp the message of allowing Christ to enter your life and make you a better person. Mr. Law ends his letter by saying, "he (meaning I) does concede that a religious message is not necessarily wrong — if it's handled well." I place the

emphasis on the last four words.

Ironically enough, Mr. Law states in his last paragraph that he agrees that the film was not technically perfect (it was barely average in regard to technical aspects) and that I was most affected by the message. This is far from the case. He also attempts a coup-de-grace by stating that the message in "The Cross And The Switchblade" derived from a true story while "Joe" and "Catch-22" were both fictional.

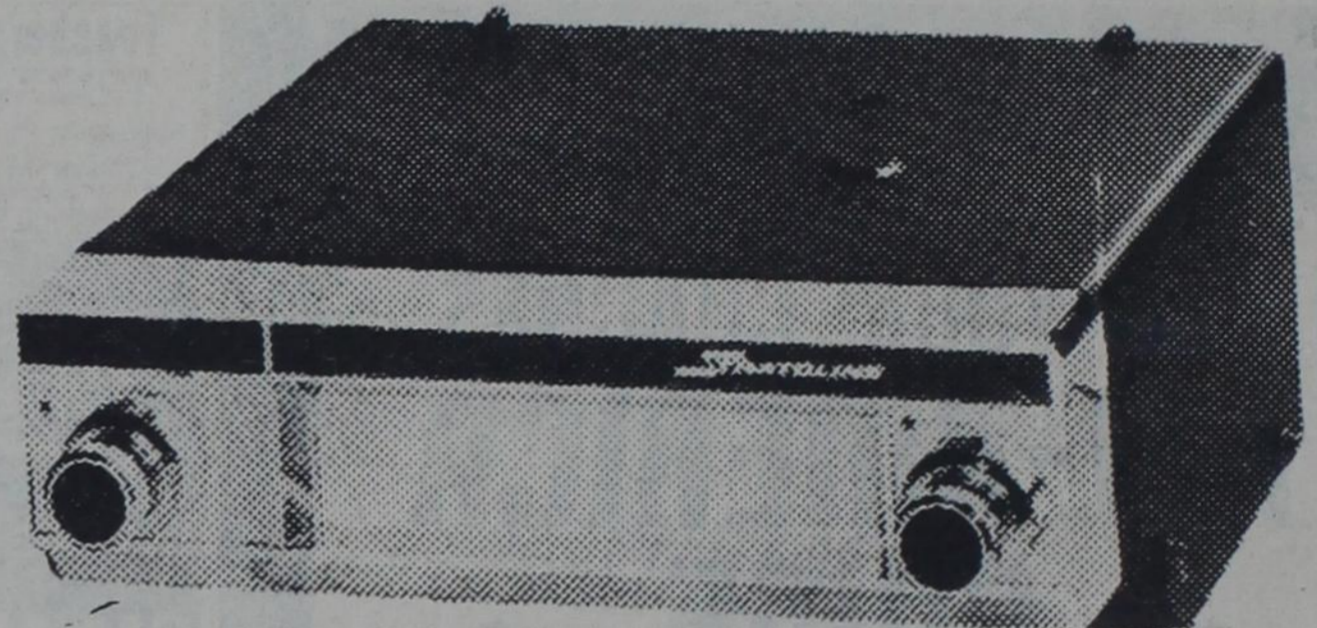
This, Mr. Law, is not the question we are debating. Would you say that "Soldier Blue" was a good film simply because it was based on true happenings? And "Catch-22" and "Joe" were not praised because of their messages; rather because of the manner in which they were filmed and communicated. (I might also add that, though the characters were fictitious, the "messages" in both "Catch-22" and "Joe" indeed contained a great deal of truth.)

In short, I maintain that you Mr. Law, not I, was the one who entered the theatre prejudiced beforehand. And had YOU been objective, you might have seen that "The Cross And The Switchblade" — because of its bad acting, technical faults, and manner of communication — was indeed a second-rate film.

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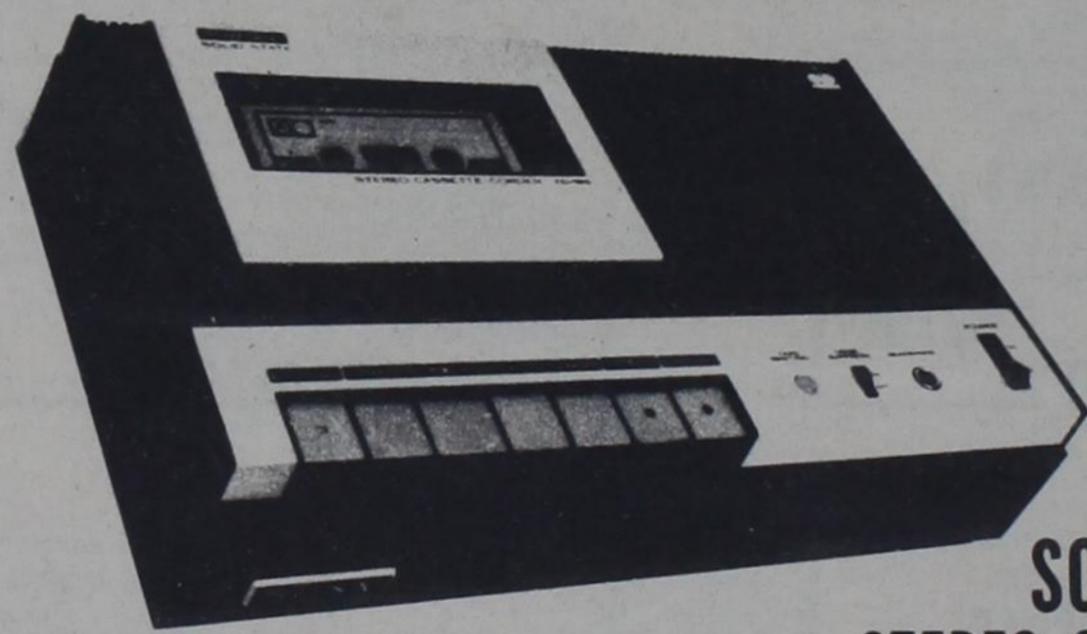
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Mass Communications receives scholarship

Announcement has been made of plans to establish two mass communications scholarships at Tech.

Plans for the scholarships were disclosed at a meeting of the Advisory Committee for the Department of Mass Communications.

Monte Rosenwald of Amarillo told the committee of the plans

by the Amarillo Advertising Club to establish a \$2,000 scholarship trust fund soon. Rosenwald, president of the Amarillo advertising agency of Rosenwald & Associates, Inc., is a member, past president and past board member of the Amarillo Club and past governor of the 10th District, American Advertising

Federation.

Clint Formby, member of the Board of Regents of Tech and former chairman of the advisory committee, announced he and Marshall Formby, former board member, were establishing a \$300 annual communications scholarship with "no strings attached," to

be based only on the recipient's "potential."

Formby said he and Marshall Formby had discussed plans for the scholarship and decided "not to require the recipient necessarily to be among top students academically, nor necessarily to be in need of financial aid, but to be chosen on his potential in any area of mass communications."

television and radio stations, advertising agencies and allied organizations asking them to consider setting up scholarships at the university.

Department Chairman Billy I. Ross said the proposal as endorsed permits the donor to write in all of the specific requirements for the scholarship.

Tech professor named Engineer of Year

Dr. Milton L. Smith, assistant professor of industrial engineering at Tech, has been named Young Engineer of the Year by the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

The award is made annually to an engineer under 35 years of age in recognition of outstanding contributions to the community and the engineering profession.

Smith was honored at the chapter's annual dinner meeting Monday. Chapter President Gene Chetty of Lubbock made the presentation.

A member of the graduate faculty, Smith was cited for his rapport with students and also for his research in industrial engineering. As a research associate on a project sponsored by Cotton, Inc., he developed new techniques for handling cotton from the turnrow to the producing mill, particularly those relating to field storage of seed cotton. He also has performed a simulation study for Lubbock concerning additional sources of water for the city.

He has served as Education Committee chairman of the American Institute of In-

dustrial Engineers and is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education and of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies.

He is the author of several articles appearing in professional journals and is in demand as a consultant and advisor on industrial engineering problems.

Originally from Childress, Smith earned bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from Tech. He joined the faculty in 1968.

Formby and his uncle, Marshall Formby, are graduates of Tech, and former presidents of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Wendell Mayes of Houston, also a Tech graduate and president of Radio Station KNOW in Austin, assumed duties as chairman of the committee and president over Friday's meeting.

Mechanics of the program call for a letter writing campaign from the committee and the Tech Department of Mass Communications to all Texas newspapers, magazines,

Officials meet to view areas hit by drought

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin and a group of federal officials will meet Gov. Preston Smith and state officials in San Antonio today for a look at drought-ravaged areas of the state.

At stake is the state's request for federal drought relief aid measures for more than 140 counties.

The party flying to San Antonio from Washington also will include Sen. John Tower R-Tex., Gen. George Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Rep. Bob Price R-Tex., and members of the White House staff.

The Texas party led by Smith will include State Agriculture Commissioner John White, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, and the 10-member joint legislative drought relief coordinating committee headed by Sen. Wayne Connally, Floresville.

A tentative schedule released Monday by Smith's office called for Secretary Hardin's plane to arrive at Kelly Air Force Base at 9 a.m. today. After a briefing by state and OEP officials the party was scheduled to depart at 11 a.m. on a helicopter tour.

The route of the South Texas helicopter tour had not been decided late Monday but it was expected to be in the general direction of Alice, returning to Kelly AFB about noon.



Kathryn Ann Baker and Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, Aerospace Studies prof, admire Silver Wings Trophy she won as nation's most outstanding Angel Flight member. She is a senior education major.

Most Outstanding

Tech senior honored nationally

Kathryn Ann Baker, a senior at Tech, has been chosen the nation's outstanding Angel Flight member for the year 1970-71.

Miss Baker was presented with the Silver Wings Trophy at the 1971 National Conclave for Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight in Hollywood Beach, Florida, April 14-17.

"The Silver Wings Trophy is presented each year to the Angel Flight member who contributes most to Angel Flight, the Arnold Air Society, the U.S. Air Force and to the community during the year for which it is given," said Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of Aerospace Studies.

Miss Baker was selected from among the more than 3,000 members of the 137 units of Angel Flight across the nation.

She will receive her bachelor's degree in special education this May. She will continue her graduate studies in speech pathology at Our Lady of

the Lake in San Antonio. Miss Baker is vice president of Women's Residence Council at Tech; a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Social Sorority; vice president of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech pathology

fraternity; a member of Mortar Board; and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary.

Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Baker of (2614 Vista Court) San Angelo.

Tech prof talks linguistics before reading conference

Dr. John R. Rogers, professor of education and director of the Reading Services Center at Tech, will present a paper on "Linguistics in Reading Instruction" at the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the International Reading Association in Atlantic City, N.J. which began Tuesday and runs through Friday.

Approximately 10,000 people from the United States and a number of foreign countries will attend.

Dr. Rogers, who joined the Tech faculty in September 1970 is widely known for his work in linguistics and reading as well as remedial reading. He has directed reading clinics and reading centers at the universities of Mississippi and Hawaii and Texas A&M University.

He also has served as chairman of the section on remedial reading at the Second World Conference on Reading in Copenhagen, Denmark, during the summer of 1968.

Billie Sol Estes appeals again Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Billie Sol Estes, the West Texas whose massive, widespread deals landed him in prison and cost lending companies millions, tries again Monday for parole from his 15-year sentence.

It will be his second bid for freedom. The U.S. Parole Board turned down his first plea Jan. 20 of last year.

Now 46, the promoter, farmer, preacher is in La Tuna Federal Correctional Institute just outside El Paso.

Estes began serving his sentence six years ago.

The eight-member parole board will consider his petition Monday, based partly on a report by La Tuna officials on Estes' conduct in prison.

Parole board Chairman George J. Reed said Estes will

not appear at the hearing. Lawyers and members of his family will represent him.

Before his financial structure collapsed, Estes had amassed a fortune on paper, and had influential friends in Washington and Wall Street. His downfall was a national scandal.

Eleven years after he arrived in Pecos, Tex., to found a financial empire built on fertilizer, grain elevators, cotton allotments, a newspaper and a mortuary, Estes was arrested by federal agents March 29, 1962.

In 1963, he was convicted of getting farmers and others in West Texas to sign mortgages on nonexistent fertilizer tanks.

Estes then sold the mortgages to finance companies for \$24 million.

But in those fabulous 11 years, Estes succeeded, as few other country boys have, in his chosen field.

He arrived in Pecos in 1951 with little more than a battered

brief case, but before his fall lived in a mansion with three tennis courts, had two airplanes and hired a butler who once worked for the late film star Clark Gable.

Food products seminar slated

Distribution and utilization of food products will be the topic for the interdisciplinary seminar in Food Science and Nutrition of the Seventies at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the BA Auditorium.

Dr. Ruth Leverton, a widely recognized authority on nutrition, will speak on "Mandate for Priorities." She is assistant deputy administrator of the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

She was recently named a science adviser to Dr. George W. Irving Jr., administrator of ARS. In this position, Dr. Leverton will appraise nutrition research developments affecting human welfare and quality of life, evaluate the need for new nutrition knowledge, and review ARS nutrition research policies and practices.

"Winning Acceptance for New Foods" will be discussed by N.W. Pirie, head of the Biochemistry Department, Rothamsted Experiment Station, Harpenden, Herts, England. He is internationally known for his research on novel protein sources.

Dr. Carlos Tejada, chief of the Education Division and Director of Training, Institute of Nutrition for Central America and Panama, Guatemala City, will speak on "The Multi-Disciplinary Concept of Nutrition."

Dr. Tejada has more than 100 scientific articles on various topics, mainly in the areas of nutrition and atherosclerosis.

Interested faculty, students and the public may attend the session which will be the last in the series of six Food Science and Nutrition Seminars sponsored by the Departments of Agronomy, Animal Science, Food and Nutrition and Food Technology.

Interviews set

Interviews for the World Affairs Conference Committee will be conducted from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Executive Room of the University Center and from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in room 209 of the U.C.

Interested persons can pick up applications in the Program Office of the University Center.

Before the end of the semester

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Game time: 7:30 p.m., Sat., June 26, 1971
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HOT WEATHER IS HERE
Let Us Summerize Your Car for Vacation— Flush & Drain Cooling System— Install new antifreeze & Rust Inhibitor— Check all hose connections— Belts & Pulleys.
Labor \$5.10
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Rust Inhibitor .65
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REG. \$15.00 REG. \$18.50
Labor only, parts extra Air conditioned cars \$3.00 extra.

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Within two or three weeks

Cowboy coach will make decision on Rentzel

MISSION, Tex. (AP) — A decision on whether Lance Rentzel will continue his football career with the Dallas Cowboys or "elsewhere" will be made in the next 2-3 weeks, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Monday.

Landry made the comment at a new conference held as part of the celebration of Tom Landry Day at his hometown of Mission in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Other events in celebration of Tom Landry day included a golf tournament held Sunday, a youth rally at Mission High School and a speech by the successful National Football League coach at the annual Mission Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Speaking of Rentzel, who pleaded guilty to an indecent exposure charge and was given a five-year probated prison term, Landry said "we feel that Lance will continue his football career either with the Cowboys or elsewhere."

"There will be a decision made within the next 2-3 weeks

and it will be up to me to make it," Landry said.

Landry said the recent trade which sent Dennis Homan to the Kansas City Chiefs and Gloster Richardson to the Cowboys will be beneficial to both teams.

"Both of these young men have tried to break into the first team and haven't made it. Sometimes it's better for them to make a change like this," he said.

Speaking of receiver Bob Hayes who becomes a free agent May 1, Landry said "we're talking to him now. We're still hopeful we can sign him."

"Sometimes these players who have agents get too far out on a limb, but this is not the case with Bob," Landry said.

DUANE THOMAS will be the starting halfback when the Cowboys go to training camp, Landry said. He said Calvin Hill also will play halfback although there had been reports he might be used at tight end.

"He's going to have to come back and prove he is durable," Landry said of Hill who missed most of last season with injuries.

Although he said Thomas was the starting halfback, Landry said "every position should be considered open."

He then said this also must apply to quarterback.

"CRAIG MORTON must come back and prove that his shoulder and elbow are okay," the coach said.

"If he's healthy, it's going to be rough for quarterback Roger Staubach," Landry commented.

Landry said the Cowboys division will be stronger than in previous years. He said he expects all the teams to be improved except for the Philadelphia Eagles. "They have problems," he noted.

The Washington Redskins, according to Landry, will be the team to challenge the Cowboys.

"Anytime you have Sonny Jurgenson throwing the ball, you have problems," Landry said.

Landry said the Cowboys schedule looks easier this year than last year when the Cowboys won the National Football Conference cham-

ionship and then lost, 16-13, to the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl.

Chamber of Commerce president Weldon Broughton presented Landry with resolutions honoring him from Gov. Preston Smith and the Texas House of Representatives.

With a broad smile on his face, Landry accepted the resolutions and said "I wish I had some of these resolutions after the Cardinals game last fall."

The Cardinals dealt the Cowboys a humiliating loss on national television.

'Arnie' still atop PGA season money winners

Gene Littler's \$30,000 victory last weekend in the Monsanto Open raised him to 11th place in pro golf's money and performance races.

Arnold Palmer, who skipped the tournament at Pensacola, Fla., held the No. 1 position in the season's money winnings with \$100,828, according to figures released Monday by the PGA Tournament Players Division.

Miller Barber, who also passed up the Pensacola event, remained atop the exemption point standings with 83,478.4. The standings are based on performances in official PGA tour events.

Littler's prize money for the year totals \$47,543.

Longhorn guard claims three awards at banquet

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Jimmy Blacklock of Houston, starting guard on the Texas Longhorn basketball team, won three awards Monday night at the annual spring sports banquet.

Blacklock, a transfer from Tyler Junior College, is one of the few blacks athletes to start for the Longhorns in any sport.

He won the basketball team's Most Valuable Player award, the Jack Gray Award to the outstanding varsity basketball player and shared the Longhorn Rebounders Spirit Award with Jeff Baker, a forward, also of Houston.

Most Valuable Player awards in other spring sports went to: -Baseball: Burt Hooton of Shreveport, La.

-Track: Dave Morton of Houston and Carl Johnson of San Angelo.

-Swimming: Bruce Robinson of Clearwater, Fla.

-Golf: Ben Crenshaw of Austin.

-Tennis: Avery Rush of Amarillo.

The Ed Olle memorial scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Bruce Anderson of Fayetteville, Ark., for out-

standing ability on the field and in the classroom. He is captain of the swimming team and an honor student in chemical engineering. Anderson also won the ex-students' association award to the athlete with the highest scholastic record.

The Bob Cone Memorial Team Spirit Award, sponsored by former members of the swimming team, went to Steve McFarland of Amarillo.

Winner of the Chester Buratti Golf Team Spirit Award was

Craig Campbell of Midland. Winner of the Clyde Littlefield graduate fellowship award of \$500 to a participant in intercollegiate athletics was Mike Dean of Sherman, a defensive guard on the football team who plans to enter law school.

Presented for the first time this year was the V. W. McLeod memorial scholarship to a football player who has completed his eligibility but has not graduated. The recipient was Terry Colling of San Angelo.

Air Force sergeant regains boxing title

TOKYO (AP) - George Carter, a Tokyo-based U.S. Air Force sergeant from Chicago, regained the Japan national middleweight boxing title Monday with a close 10-round decision over Japan's Turtle Okabe.

Okabe, making the first defense of the title, weighed 158.5 pounds against Carter's 157.5 pounds.

There were no knockdowns. Three Japanese ring officials each declared Carter the winner by one point.

The 34-year-old Carter first captured the championship by decisioning Koichi Wajima in Tokyo Feb. 5, 1970. But he failed in his first defense later in the year.

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lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify. Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you. So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgraduate career off the ground.

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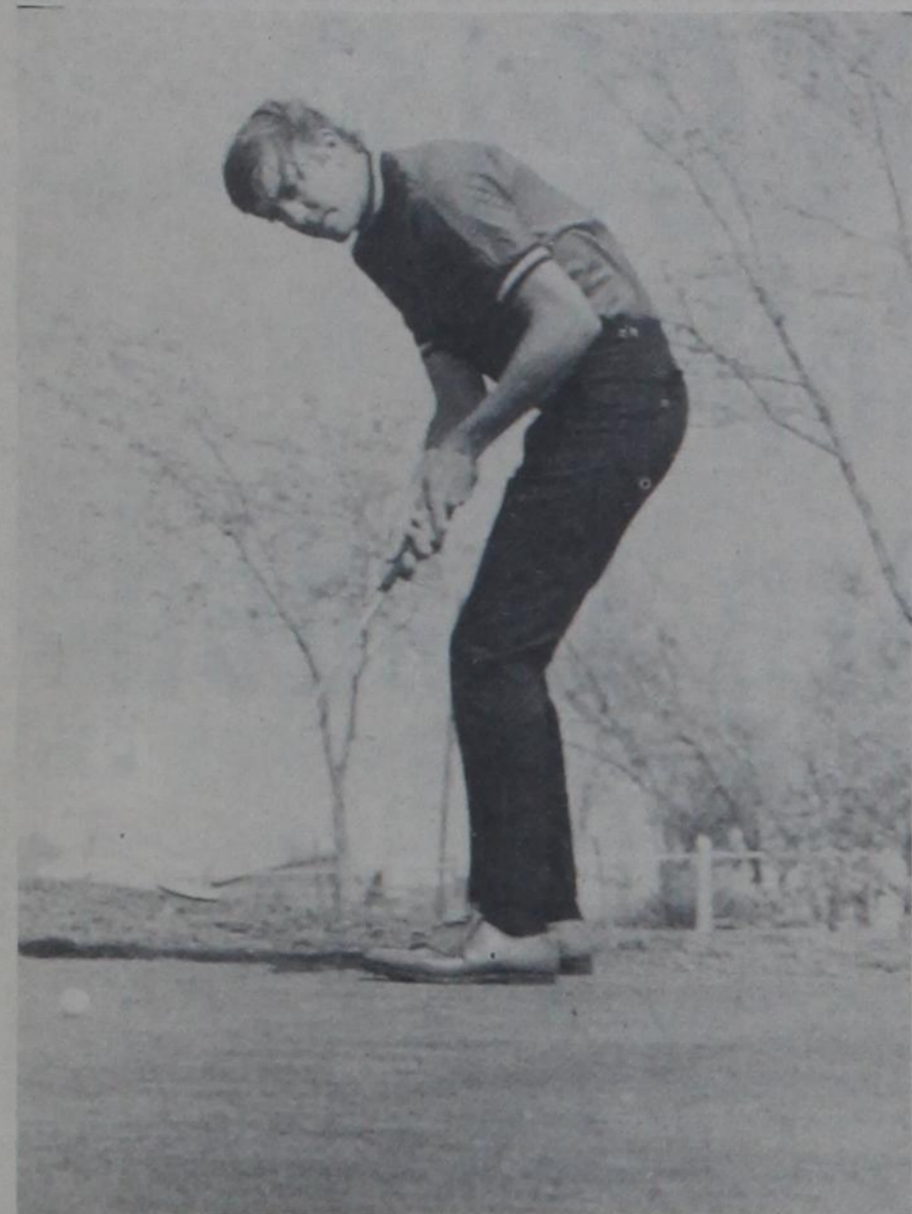
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Tech golfers come on strong, with a state and near SWC title Raider females take state golf title

Tech's female golfers claimed the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for College Women (TCIACW) state title last weekend by a nine stroke margin.

The four woman squad, coached by Dr. Mary Owens, completed the Leon Valley golf course in Belton, Texas, with an 18 hole total of 392. Texas Woman's University was the runner-up with a score of 401.

Janie Mayfield of Arlington, Lou Plunk of Stratford, Janice Kennedy of San Antonio and Barbara Martin of Spur represented Tech. The four women competed against TWU, the University of Texas at Austin, Lamar Tech, Baylor and individuals from San Jacinto and West Texas State.

The Raider squad had won the district title before advancing to the state tourney in Belton.

Raider Jim Whitaker, left, is shown putting for a birdie on the twelfth green against Baylor while the women's foursome of Barbara Martin, Lou Plunk (top), Janie Mayfield and Janice Kennedy display the state trophy.

About letters

Letters concerning sports should be sent to the University Daily Sports Editor. All letters must be typed on a 65 character line and triple spaced. Letters will be run in Friday's paper as space permits.

Longhorns pick football captains

AUSTIN (AP)—Quarterback Eddie Phillips and halfback Jim Bertelsen will head the offense and Stan Mauldin and Tommy Woodard the defense as captains of the 1971 Texas Longhorn football team, coach Darrell Royal announced Tuesday.

The four captains were selected by the squad as they prepared for Saturday's Orange-White final spring football game. It is the second straight year that the Longhorns have had two captains to lead each unit. All are seniors.

Linksters miss SWC clincher on Bear birdie

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

A fifteen foot birdie putt by Baylor's James Worthing on the last hole left Tech's golf squad ½ point from clinching at least a tie of the Southwest Conference championship Tuesday afternoon at the Lubbock Country Club course.

Although Coach Gene Mitchell's Raider linksters won the match 5-1, they needed all six points to clinch the SWC crown outright. Should the second

place team, Arkansas, win both of their remaining matches, the Hogs would win the title by a ½ point margin. The Razorbacks, however, must sweep both opponents.

The Techs have completed the regular match-play league schedule with a 26½-9½ ledger while the Arkansas golfers stand 15-9.

Senior Jim Whitaker and Junior Hamilton Rogers led the Raider effort by winning their

individual matches against Baylor's Don Brown and Mark Jones by scores of 3-and-2 and 4-and-3, respectively. The team of Whitaker-Rogers also beat the Bear duo of Brown-Jones by a 4-and-3 count.

Senior Steve Thompson also added another individual match win to the Raider column by beating Bear Larry Lawrence 3-and-1.

But the team of Thompson and Senior Hal Schauer were halved by Baylor's Lawrence

and James Worthing. Worthing's eighteenth green heroics also earned him a halved match with Schauer.

Individually, both Whitaker and Thompson shot even par golf while Rogers went one under. The Bear's best effort was Worthing's two over par 74.

Tech's next scheduled golf match is the Conference tourney at College Station on April 29-30.

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RAIDER VILLA Apts. is now taking summer reservation. Rates start at \$45 per person per month. 1612 Ave. Y. 763-6151.

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Furnished one bedroom apartment size house between Tech & Town. Clean & carpeted. Married couple. No children or pets. \$85 per month plus bills. Phone 744-5434.

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WANT TO BUY: 1-used IBM (Model C preferably) Typewriter. Mrs. Stafford. Phone 747-1264. After 5:30.

Stereo Consoles: We have just received a shipment of 5 brand new stereo consoles. These 1971 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with four speaker systems, AM-FM radio and world famous BSR turntables, also powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a first come first served basis for only \$75 each or small monthly payment. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 2120 Ave. Q. Open 9am to 6pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1pm.

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Sony TC-8 Cartridge Recorder \$80. Holley Carb 780 CFM. \$60. Womens Leather Fringe Jacket \$55. 792-8403.

Blueprint Siamese kittens for Sale. Call 747-6742.

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Portable TV, 12", typewriter, rifle (22). Best Condition. Each \$35. Call 799-5565.

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'69 Mach 1 Mustang-Priced to sell. Berry Auto Sales, 1302 19th 763-5361.

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1969 Dodge Charger RT, 440 cu. engine. Mag Wheels, Racing Slicks, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air. R & H 24,500 miles. Priced Right. 3103 42nd. After 6 PM. 799-8096.

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, Air, Vinyl Top, Buckets, Console, 9,000 miles. \$2,400 or trade. 792-7020. 6 to 7:30 PM. Weekdays.

'68 Honda 450 Highrise, Megaphones, Much crome, extra Parts, Excellent Condition. Steve. 765-7621. Aft. 1PM.

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Lost-One Pair Gold - Rimmed Hexagonal Glasses in white leather Case-Large Reward Offered - Contact Peggy Dillard 743-3501

Player promotions slated by Jim Pitman of TCU

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian Coach Jim Pittman announced two promotions Monday after watching film of Saturday's spring football scrimmage.

No. 1 split end. Both players were starters last season but had been on the second team during spring training.

Pittman also said he plans to switch defensive halfback Danny Colbert to flanker. Colbert started at cornerback for the Frogs last season as a sophomore.

Pittman promoted Gary Martinec to a No. 1 defensive end spot and Larry Speake to

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