

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas legislature Tuesday ratified the proposed U.S. constitutional amendment giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in state and local elections.

Rep. Frank Calhoun of Abilene, House sponsor of the Senate-approved resolution, said Texas thus became the 21st state to approve the amendment.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the proposal for it to become part of the U.S. Constitution. A federal law now gives 18-year-olds the right to vote in elections for national offices.

The Texas House approved the ratification resolution, 99-40. The measure cleared the Senate several weeks ago.

In other major action, the House voted 119-25 for the so-called "women's rights" amendment to the state constitution. Senators approved it Feb. 16 by a 30-0 vote. The House action put the amendment on the November 1972 general election ballot for final decision by the voters.

The House also approved 138-9 and sent to the Senate a state constitutional amendment giving 18-year-olds the right

Texas ratifies voting amendment

to vote in state and local elections.

Sponsors said the proposal, to be voted on in November 1972 if approved by two-thirds of the legislature, was needed because it might be several more years before the federal amendment is finally ratified by 38 states.

The "equal rights amendment"—introduced in every legislative session for the past 13 years—merely states:

"Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, creed or national origin."

Simple enough, but such groups as the Texas Association of Business and

Professional Women claim it will wipe out numerous forms of discrimination against their sex.

Rep. Rex Braun of Houston, House sponsor, said the State Bar of Texas had dropped its long-standing opposition to the measure.

"Is this one of your pollution bills, Mr. Braun?" asked Rep. Joe Golman of Dallas, referring to Braun's image as a crusader against air and water contamination.

"Well, you could say it clears the air for the women of this state," Braun said. He said it had the added virtue of

"putting sex in the constitution."

Braun persuaded the House to knock down several attempts to amend the proposal including two that have excluded property rights from the measures protections.

Oddly, there were no references to the women's liberation movement.

Senators approved the women rights measure, by Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth, 30-0 on Feb. 16.

Before the House approved the state constitution change lowering the voting age, they clamped a right restriction on college students.

An amendment by Rep. Harold Davis of Austin, approved 91-55, would require college students under 21 who receive support from their parents, to vote in their home towns.

Davis said the student vote in Berkeley, Calif., caused election of a brand new city council and mayor. Rep. Gerhardt Schulle of San Marcos said there are enough students at Southwest Texas State to take over the San Marcos city government.

"A lot of people react awkwardly when in a state of fear, and that obviously is the

case with this amendment," said Rep. Neil Caldwell, Angleton.

House members also approved and sent to the Senate a bill breaking the standard nine-month school year into three three-month quarters instead of the present two 4½-month semesters. The bill also would allow schools to operate year-round.

Also passed to the Senate was a bill raising unemployment compensation rates from \$45 to \$60 a week.

Senators tentatively approved 18-12 a bill which critics said would allow more than the 10 per cent constitutional limit on real estate loans.

Numerous changes by Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, a relentless foe of higher interest rates, failed.

"The bill," said Patman, "allows them (lenders) to gouge you with prepayment charges."

The world bill, opponents said, amortizes all interest over the life of the loan. This would allow, for example, a moneylender to receive 15 per cent interest for the first five years on a \$100,000 20-year loan. The interest for the last 15 years would be lower.

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Call to be lowest in seven years

Laird announces cutback in draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday a cutback in the draft call for May and indicated total 1971 inductions will be the lowest in seven years.

Laird told a news conference the actions are possible "because of the progress we have made" in Vietnamizing the war and withdrawing U.S. troops.

The defense secretary in effect cut the May call from 15,000 by combining it with June and setting a two-month quota totalling 20,000.

This, he indicated, means that about 10,000 youths will be called up in May and another 10,000 in June.

This will be a sharp drop from the 17,000-a-month draft quotas in the January-April period, totalling 68,000 men.

Projecting ahead for the rest of this year, Laird said "I would estimate the

draft calls would not exceed the 10,000 figure for any month."

He hinted the calls may fall below that average and that the final draft figure for 1971 might be around 142,000. That would be some 21,500 below last year and the lowest total since the 112,500 below last year and the lowest total since the 112,500 in 1964, the year before the United States got deeply into the Vietnam war.

Laird's news conference was unannounced in advance and came amid fresh antiwar demonstrations in the capital, suggesting it might have been intended to take some of the bite out of those demonstrations.

On other subjects, Laird said:

"The Russians are 'going ahead with a sophisticated ABM system.' The Soviets have resumed construction of their antimissile defenses in the Moscow area, he said, expanding the system beyond four sites with 64 defensive missile launchers toward an eight-site shield

with 128 defensive missiles designed to guard the Soviet capital area from U.S. long-range missiles.

"There is some evidence that they (the Russians) have gone forward" with installing multiple warheads on the SS9 missiles, but "I can't state positively" whether they can be aimed independently at separate targets or whether they are earlier generation multiple warheads which are fired shotgun fashion without separate aiming.

He can't tell yet for certain whether a new Soviet-missile deployment, spotted within recent months, is "a brand new missile or a modified SS9."

"If the Russians continued to move ahead in their missile development without progress in the Strategic Arms Limitation negotiations 'I would not hesitate to go to Congress to ask for additional funds' to offset the Russian moves with additional U.S. nuclear weaponry.

The new budget reflects his decision to go into "full acceleration" in development of advanced bomber and a new underwater submarine-launched missile

system, but that a production decision will not come until at least fiscal 1973.

Laird hinted that he might be leaning toward adding to the force of 1,000 U.S. Minuteman ICBM's.

"The Vietnam war will cost the United States \$8 billion next year, about half this year's cost and some \$20 billion below the 1969 peak.

A U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane photographed a Soviet ballistic missile launching submarine on the surface about 400 miles northeast of Honolulu last Friday. This was the first officially produced evidence that the Russians have deployed their Polaris-type submarines in the Pacific. Soviet "Yankee class" subs mount missiles with a range of about 1,300 miles.

Laird announced that within the next few days "we will have our first black admiral." Laird wouldn't identify the officer involved, but Navy sources said they believe it probably will be Capt. Samuel Gravely, currently in command of a frigate. The Army and the Air Force each has a black general.



Bob Devaney, the winningest coach in college football and head coach at University of Nebraska, spoke to the Red Raider Banquet Tuesday night. (Story, page 8).

A born winner

U.S. to decide soon on Red China question

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers has pledged U.S. backing for a constructive role by Red China in Asia. He indicated the United States will decide within about four weeks on how to handle the issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations.

The secretary told the opening session of a two-day conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Tuesday that his government welcomes Peking's overture for a new relationship.

Later in private, he discussed the China question with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain, a country that recognized the Peking government in 1950.

Rogers gave Douglas-Home to understand Washington will make up its mind finally on the matter of Chinese representation in the United Nations within the next four weeks or so, informants said.

The issue for years has been a source of disagreement between London and Washington.

Britain wants Peking to take over China's seat from Nationalist China even though in the past it has backed American demands for a two-third General Assembly margin on the question.

The Nixon administration has displayed readiness to support Peking's entry provided Nationalist Chinese on Formosa remain a member of the world body.

This "Two-China policy," urged by a presidential commission under Henry

Cabot Lodge, is unacceptable to the Chinese Communist and the Nationalist Chinese.

China's new diplomatic posture dominated the exchanges within SEATO.

The alliance was formed by eight nations 17 years ago as a shield against the real or imagined threats and thrusts from Peking. Since then things have changed.

France, no longer frightened of the Chinese, is boycotting the meeting. Pakistan, friendly to Peking, is being represented only by an observer.

Rogers, as if to reassure his listeners that the Nixon administration is not exactly starry-eyed about China's Ping-Pong diplomacy, served notice that U.S. commitment to SEATO and its members will go on. This a commitment to defend any member that becomes the victim of aggression.

Ex-military interrogators testify about alleged atrocities in war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Volunteer witnesses told an informal congressional panel Tuesday that while serving as military interrogators they routinely used electrical telephone hookups and helicopter drops to torture and kill Vietnamese prisoners.

One Army intelligence specialist said the pistol slaying of his Chinese interpreter was defended by a superior who said, "She was just a slope anyway," meaning she was an Asiatic.

The unsworn testimony of five Vietnam veterans was offered before an unofficial war crimes inquiry headed by Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif. which has no official standing and no subpoena power.

They said Americans who dealt with prisoners or Vietnamese civilians were encouraged to use any degree of torture

just so intelligence information resulted.

Michael Uhl, a former lieutenant who supervised teams of questioners said the unspoken rule was, "I don't care how you get the information, just so you get it."

Uhl said he served with the Americal Division in 1968 when he witnessed Vietnamese civilians wired up to electrical field telephones.

In one case, he said, the "crank was turned for so long," that a woman under interrogation menstruated profusely.

Another witness, Kenneth B. Osborn, 25, said he was trained at Ft. Holabird, Md., as a spy handler.

In Vietnam in the spring of 1968, Osborn said he twice traveled on U.S. Marine helicopters when Vietnamese were dropped to their deaths to frighten other suspects aboard into telling all they

knew about enemy activities.

Osborn, an enlisted man who posed as a civilian in Vietnam, said his female Chinese interpreter drew the wrath of an Army captain, also a member of the 525th Military Intelligence Group.

He said the captain shot her in the neck and left the girl in his back yard, saying, he believed she knew too much about American intelligence activities.

"She was just slope anyway," Osborn quoted the captain as saying. "What difference did it make anyway?"

A staff spokesman said it has not been decided whether the panel will prepare a formal congressional report.

Dellums said he has tried unsuccessfully to get regular committees like Armed Services to probe alleged Indochina war atrocities.

Editorial

Athletic Seating

EVERY STUDENT that wants to go to football games in the fall should go to the ticket office and pay \$5 to hold a reserve seat.

Reserve seats for \$15 go on sale today through the summer, but the \$5 deposit will hold the seat until the balance is paid in the fall.

End zone reserve seats may be purchased for \$7.50 each but the full price must be paid at the time of purchase.

No other seating arrangements have been selected. A lottery system has not been ruled out, yet it has not been included. Hopefully if any additional seats are left after reserve seats are sold, they will be sold on a lottery basis. This is yet to be decided.

Even if a student desires a lottery seat, he should pay \$5 now on a reserve seat. No refund will be given on the deposit, but hopefully some situation can be worked out, in which, if a lottery system is set up, the deposit can be transferred.

Students can purchase block seats or individual seats with one ID, but the \$5 deposit must be paid for each seat reserved.

Married students or students dating non-students can reserve a seat for their spouse or date with a second \$5, but must pay a total \$30 for the seat. If it is in the end zone, then \$15 total must be paid for the second seat.

Every girl that wants to go to a game should reserve a seat. Then next fall the seat location can be changed to next to her date on a game-by-game basis. Transfer of seat location will be allowed within the reserved sections as well as between two different type of reserved sections.

If you are in doubt, pay the \$5 now and you are assured of a seat, if you pay the balance next fall. Or pay the full \$7.50 now for a reserved end zone seat.

WRC okays change in dorm advisor policy

By JANNETTE BECK
Special Reporter

The power to issue call-downs (demerits) and the duty of holding 11:30 p.m. wing meetings have been taken from legislators through recent action by Women's Residence Council (WRC), said Gayle Snure, council secretary.

The change is an attempt to transfer the responsibility of dorm government to the women residents and give them a chance to work out things among themselves instead of taking all their complaints to the legislator explained Betsy Triplett, council member.

Legislators will still be present on each wing, and they will have to attend meetings once a month; but their responsibility will be in the capacity of an older student willing to advise the new residents on dorm policy and other problems.

The dorm president is the only WRC representative that can give a call-down to a woman resident. Women that cause trouble will be reported to the dorm counselor, and she may in turn refer their case to the WRC advisory council.

Residents will be informed of WRC and dorm news through a news letter edited by the advisory chairman of each hall. They may record their complaints and suggestions on the news letters and send them to WRC through any dorm officer.

A small survey involving 30 women, including residents and legislators from each dorm, found most of the women in favor of the change.

Karen Schiffett, freshman in Weeks, expressed the opinion of most of the residents when she said, "I think it's time they did something. At the first of the year the legislators acted like baby sitters. They patrolled up and down the halls and we couldn't even leave our door open. We couldn't communicate with the legislators even in the wing meetings. They acted like mothers and we resented them especially since we came to college to get away from our mothers and grow up."

Legislators, representing approximately 216 women, said they felt most of the women on their wings would like the new system.

Only six of the 30 women disagreed with the new call-down policy. Four of these women were legislators. They said they thought freshmen needed some immediate authority over them, or felt legislators should be able to call down a trouble maker instead of having to bring in the dorm councilor or president.

While all the women liked the idea of not having to attend 11:30 p.m. wing meetings, eight expressed some displeasure, saying they felt their wings would lose some unity without the meetings, or they preferred to receive WRC news in person instead of reading it.

Council members decided to try the new system after receiving complaints from the residents about wing meetings and legislators, Miss Snure explained. She said the system had been successful on other campuses.

Committee extends draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee approved Tuesday a bill extending the draft for two more years and permitting President Nixon to end deferments for college undergraduates.

The bill, close to the version requested by the Nixon administration, is expected to face a strong fight in the Senate from Indochina war foes and advocates of an all-volunteer army seeking to limit the extension to just one year.

Consideration is expected in the Senate in about two weeks. The current draft law expires June 30.

The two-year duration is the same as voted earlier by the House. But the

Senate version carries only a \$967 million increase in pay and allowances — the figure sought by the administration — rather than the \$2.7 billion approved by the House.

Both versions would give the President authority he sought to end deferments of college undergraduates.

The Senate version would make this effective with enactment of the legislation, thus permitting all students now in college to finish their undergraduate education.

The House version would make the authority retroactive to April 23, 1970, making students who entered college last fall eligible for the draft at the end of the current academic year.

Today's weather

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Thirty one-cent balanced meal?

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Since there are sixteen weeks in a semester, the students must buy eighty meals per semester (this figure does not include Sunday nights). Since the price for the "optional meal ticket" is only \$25.00 less than the regular meal ticket, the student will have to pay thirty one cents per meal for these eighty meals he will normally miss.

Who can have a good balanced meal for thirty one cents? We feel that this is unfair to the majority of the students. It shall benefit only those who go home nearly every weekend. We feel that a better plan might be a fifteen meal-seven day a week plan. Under this plan, the student will get the same fifteen meals a week, but he can take these fifteen meals anytime he so desires. Therefore, he can skip breakfast, as many students do, or any other meals. Thus he can still eat on campus on weekends.

The Administration had hoped to please the student body by offering the "optional meal ticket". To this we say,

Women's Lib no joke

For a university, existing on the pretext of the promotion of the expansion of the mind and being and the liberation from closed worlds and ignorance, to publish an article such as the "bull-etin" that was printed on the front page of the April 1 issue of the University Daily, concerning the future of Women's Liberation, was a tragic mistake and a terrible unfunny "Joke."

It exemplifies all too well the obvious refusal of a people to react individually to others as humans, or to accept that truth. Knowing that the organizers of this paper, seemingly representative of the crude attitude of so many others, felt the liberation movement lacked such significance, importance, and stability that they thus felt free to ridicule; knowing that such pretension and privilege would never have been assumed with any other organization or movement: We feel we have been abominably misused!

The article showed a lack of consideration, lack of sympathy, lack of love and an extreme insensitivity for fellow beings. It showed a most appalling and frightening "unhumanness."

Due to the gut-level emotions triggered by the printed derision, a great effort have been made to answer with formality and clarity to prevent justification for further disdain or denial.

For the purpose of dispelling some fictions and promoting future acceptance and communication, following is a generalized condensation of the liberation's goals. Other publications and further information is now pending--awaiting another time placement.

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1. Children--the liberation is striving for equal sharing in the rearing and support of offspring, and the foundation and support of free day care centers.
2. Careers and jobs--equal pay with equal opportunity for hiring, position, and promotion.
3. Sex roles--the right to determine own sex roles, and the determination of sex roles regarding training and skills.
4. Birth Control--the right to free and safe methods of birth control, and the liberal dispensation of such to male and female, regardless of marital or social status.
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Campus satire
Good News Daily
By Charles B. Moore

As everyone knows, the University Daily has a new editor.

But few people know about one student who planned to apply for the job. Fortunately, I talked him out of it. In a pre-application interview, he told me:

"What this campus needs is an honest, decent courageous type of news reporting."
"And you can do that?" I asked.

He smiled. "Certainly. For example, if I'm elected, here's my notes for the first edition of the GND."
"GND?"
"Yep," answered Al LaBlock. "I intend to change the name of the UD to the Good News Daily. Tech doesn't need bad news."

"Here'll be my lead story," he continued, handing me a handful of copy paper.

"It looks okay to me, but I do doubt the accuracy of this headline which says 'Survey Reveals No Tech Students Smoke Pot.'"

LaBlock was offended. "Honest journalism is my motto. I personally interviewed the students for this article and not one said he smoked pot. In my next interview, I'll even go outside the Baptist Student Union."

"What are all these pictures of Grover Murray for?" I asked.

"I plan to run more photos than the previous editor did," he answered proudly. "Notice that all of these are different. In this one, Murray looks firm and strong; in this one he looks humble; in this one he looks folksy; and in this one he"

"What about campus issues?"

"The Good News Daily will not fear to tread in any controversial area. For example, here's a frank and candid interview with a person intimately familiar with the dorm food problem."

"She says the dorm food is not only of the very best quality but is far superior to Mom's home cooking."
"What's her name?"
He checked his notes. "Shirley something or other. She asked her name not be used."

"One of the first changes I'll make," he continued, "is on the front page. I want stories there that'll shock the student body out of their apathy. I'll run such stories as Mortar Board nominations, Glen Barnett's dedication of a new building, and the full text of the minutes of all ICASAL's meetings."

"But what about bad news? Will you run nothing but the good?"

"Absolutely not," he answered. "What kind of objectivity and balance would that be? If the police arrest Catalyst people, I'll run it. Should any administrator get sick, I wouldn't be a bit afraid to run that too. Even if a tornado hits Tech, it'll still be published. There's such a thing as freedom of the press you know."

"Quite frankly, Al, with that philosophy, I don't think you have a chance of becoming editor. There's no place on a campus newspaper for biased, misleading or distorted news."

He thought for a minute. "You know, you may be right. Maybe I'll just accept that job with Tech's Director of Information. They've been after me for weeks."

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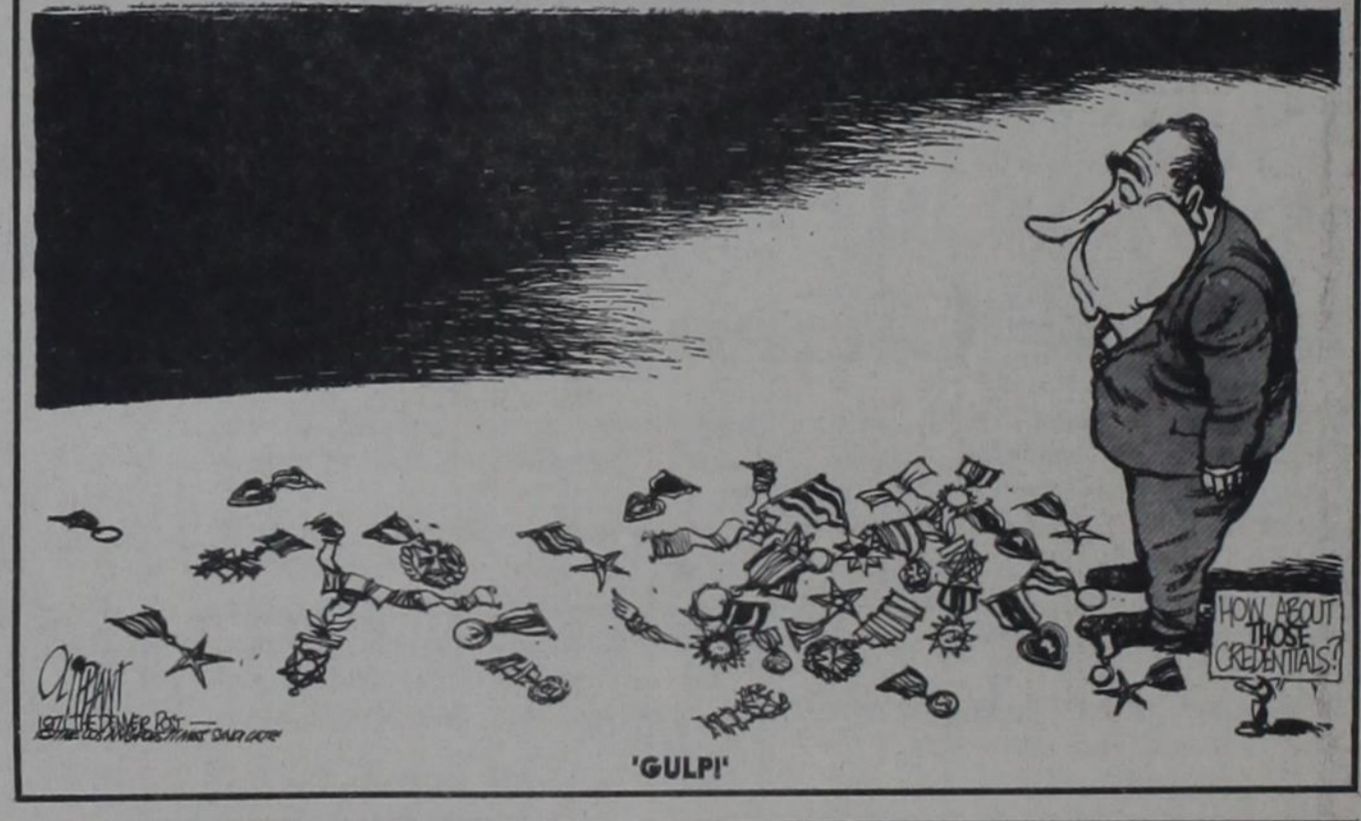
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On other campuses...

North Texas University

North Texas University's housing rules were liberalized last week by the President's Cabinet. Changes to be implemented next fall will include: 21-year-olds allowed to live off-campus; male students with 60 hours allowed to live off; curfew eliminated for all except first-semester freshmen females; another coed dorm added; female students over 21 living in dorms will be issued keys and may come and go as they please.

As candidates filed for student association president, Bill Conway said his platform for the office will be that he "needs the money."

Texas Women's University

Classes are being dismissed this Thursday for a Senior Assembly where the TWU seniors voice their opinions of the school, their friends and enemies. Each class has a special section to sit in and at the end of the program each class moves up a spot to the next class. Juniors become seniors, sophomores to juniors and freshmen to sophomores.

University of Texas-Austin

Board of Regents vice chairman Frank Erwin testified in the Texas Senate's Education Committee against a bill that would allow for a non-voting student and faculty member on each state-supported school board of regents. Erwin said he was against the bill because "90 per cent of the matters the Board of Regents are called to act on are matters in which students and faculty have no competence at all."

The Texas Senate requested an answer from the Texas Board of Regents to the 19 allegations of illegal acts by the Texas University System in regard to construction of the \$900,000 Texas chancellor's mansion, the Bauer House.

Louisiana State University

Students protested the use of student funds to subsidize a dining room in the Union used mainly by faculty members. The Plantation Room, the controversial dining facility, offers table service by waitresses and requires men to wear a coat and tie.

Texas A&I University

The Student Association ratified a new Constitution and Bylaws. Under the new Constitution the secretary and treasurer of the Student Association will be appointed by the president's cabinet.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) will hold an election to open the dorm hours for women. The dean of women asked that another vote be taken because the last one consisted of less than 50 per cent of the eligible voters. The dean said that should the hours be opened by the students and approved by the Regents, then dorm rent would have to go up to pay the extra expense of a guard.

East Texas University

East Texas University dorms have been plagued with six bomb threats this semester. Each time security officers have failed to find the bomb and suspect the caller is the same person in each of the instances. The hoax caller has called between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. and each time the dorm has been evacuated. No arrests have been made but officers have a suspect under observation.

Administrators are now working on a system to trace phone calls immediately after they are placed in an attempt to apprehend the caller.

University of Tennessee

A federal district judge upheld the Board of Trustee closed campus policy and called student complaints of restriction of association "more imaginary than real."

The judge, in his decision, added, "A university campus is primarily for students, faculty and administrators, and when visitation on the campus by non-students interferes with the normal activities of the school, the officials of the school not only have the right to intercede, but it is their duty."

The closed-campus, which restricts the use of the campus, buildings and other university facilities to students, faculty and guests was passed by the Board of Trustees last summer.

University Chancellor Charles Weaver approved of the ruling saying, "Last spring the University Center was losing control of the Center because of the great number of people who stayed there for a long time."

University of Arizona

Dorm assistants are asking that next year they be given \$50 for books in addition to their free, single room and board. A petition that would give the assistants better compensation was overwhelmingly supported in the dorms.

The initial move for more compensation was begun three years ago, but was inactive because the Housing Office made resident assistants sign contracts two weeks before the end of the school year, thus forcing them to sign it or forget it.

The assistants complained that they had been given extra responsibility, especially in the area of drug enforcement in the dorm, but were given no extra compensation.

Texas Christian University

TCU is still looking for a Black minister, but has met with little success. The Administration feels it can use a Black minister in areas of teaching as well as counseling and student activities.

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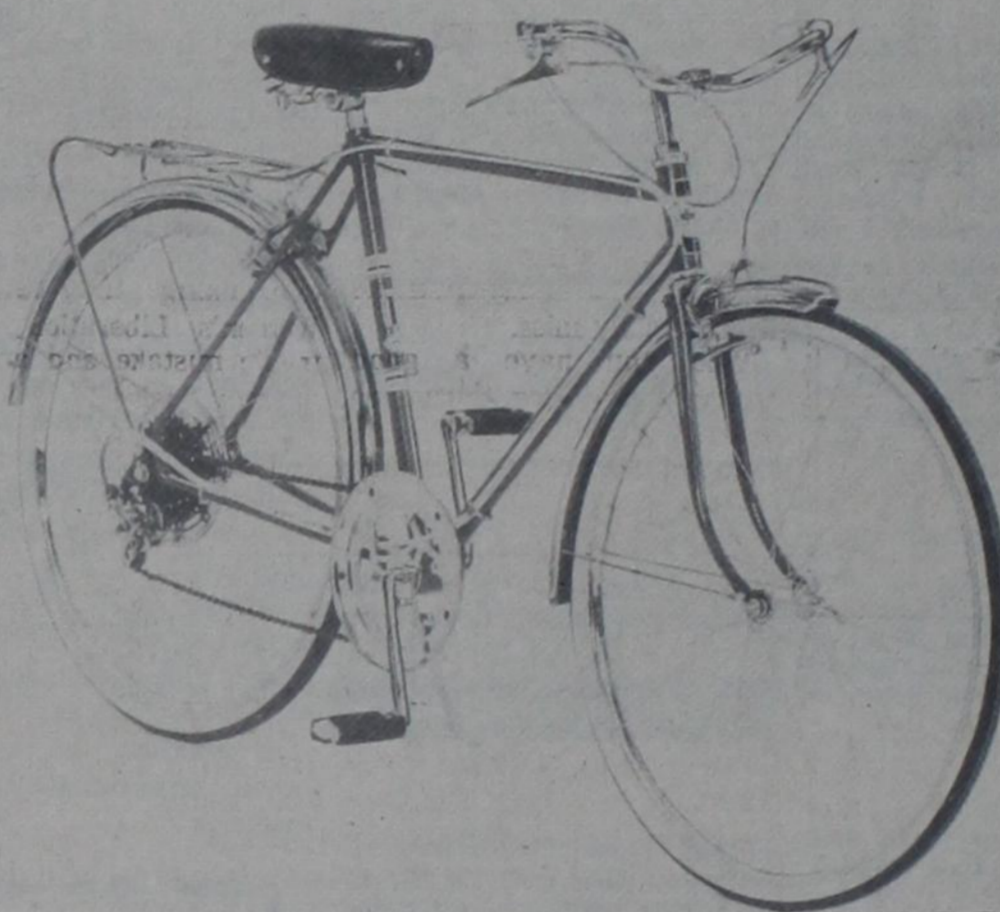
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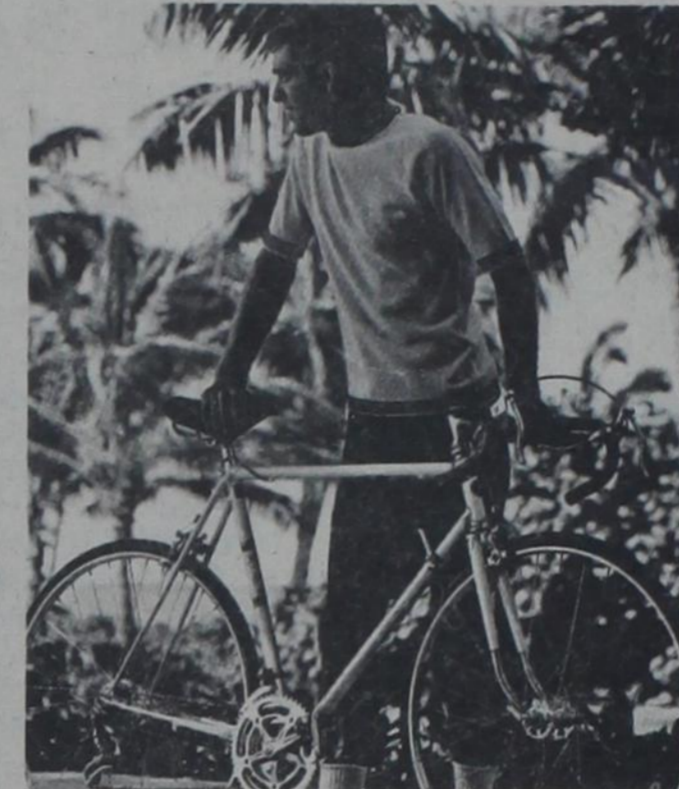
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Kinfolk express joy on Billie Sol's release

Mrs. Estes very happy with decision

ABILENE (AP)—"I was very pleased and happy with the decision," Mrs. Billie Sol Estes said from Washington after learning her husband had been granted parole.

The U.S. Parole Board said that Estes, who has served six years of a 15-year term for mail fraud and conspiracy, will be released from prison July 12. Mrs. Estes, Dr. John L. Estes, Billie Sol's brother, and the doctor's wife and two children flew to Washington to hear the parole board's decision.

Contacted at home in Abilene,

18-year old Dawn Estes, a freshman at Abilene Christian College, said that she was "just happy" when mother called to tell her the news.

"I am so excited," she said. "Mother called me a few minutes ago and she was crying so hard."

Dawn said she didn't expect the board to grant Estes' parole.

"I expected it last year, but not this year," she said. Estes was up for parole in January 1970 but was refused freedom then.

Dawn said she would not be at home when Estes returns this summer but that the rest of the family is looking forward to the reunion. Estes plans to return to Abilene to live with his family at 70 Castle Drive and work on his brother John's farm.

Dawn said that the family visited Estes on Easter and then he was "just as optimistic as ever."

"I don't really think he knew" whether or not he would be granted parole this time," she said.

The oldest Estes daughter,

Mrs. Walter Tedford, the former Pam Estes, who now lives in Houston said her mother was "very, very happy" when she called to tell her the news.

"She felt he deserved it a long time ago," Mrs. Tedford said.

As for herself, Mrs. Tedford said that she "thought it was very unjust the last time when they didn't let him out."

The young Houston woman said that before the parole was granted, she didn't know if Estes would be freed or not, "I just hoped he would," she

said. "He's looking forward to it very much."

The youngest Estes, 14-year-old Joy, said in Abilene, "We're the happiest family."

Joy said her mother contacted Dawn and that Dawn told other members of the family in Abilene of the news.

Estes' brother, Ward Estes at Clyde, Tex., declined any comment. He said the family already had too much publicity and he preferred just not to talk.

The warden said Estes had been a model prisoner while at La Tuna.

Today in history

War officially ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 28, the 118th day of 1971. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, war with Japan officially ended as a treaty signed by the United States and 47 other nations went into effect.

On this date: In 1220, work began on Salisbury Cathedral in England.

In 1785, the fifth American president, James Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

In 1788, Maryland ratified the U.S. Constitution.

Texas' winter visitors increase

AUSTIN (AP)—A state tour guide says more and more visitors from the Midwest apparently are switching their winter vacation from Florida to Texas, especially to the Lower Rio Grand Valley.

Jim Garner of the Capitol Tourist Information Center said many Midwestern tourists come to Texas to see bluebonnets.

He quoted a Minnesota resident as saying, "When you've left a couple of feet of snow in the backyard, a few miles out of the way for a field of bluebonnets is what we're here for."

Garner said the Capitol Tourist Center served 6,332 groups with 27,223 individuals in March.

In addition, he said, the center answered 433 telephone inquiries.

In 1789, the mutinous crew of the British ship "Bounty" set Capt. William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific.

In 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress were captured and executed near Lake Como as they tried to escape from Italy to Switzerland.

In 1965, U.S. Marines were ordered to land in the Dominican Republic during a revolution.

Ten years ago — A Communist threat in the Southeast Asian kingdom of Laos was the subject of top-level meetings in Washington.

Five years ago — The United States said Communist China was preparing for another nuclear explosion, which would be bigger and would produce more radioactivity than two previous tests.

One year ago — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops, armor and artillery were deploying northwest of Saigon, possibly for new thrusts into Cambodia.

Funds given to study park pollution

Tech's Water Resources Center has received \$29,000 in state and federal funds to conduct research measuring the pollution percentage of runoff into the K.N. Clapp Park drainage basin.

Dr. Dan M. Wells, director of the Tech Water Resources Center, said that the funds were allocated to conduct the second phase in the two-year project sponsored by the Office of Water Resources Research, U.S. Department of Interior. Principal investigator for the

Black students quit university

over arrests

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Nearly half of the 352 Black students at the University of Florida jammied the registrar's office this week and began withdrawing from classes after university president Stephen C. O'Connell refused to grant amnesty to arrested student demonstrators.

O'Connell ordered 71 persons arrested on trespassing charges April 15 when a contingent of Blacks came to his office to demand more Black teachers, administrators and students at the school. He called in police when the students refused to leave.

A spokesman for the Dean of Student Affairs said by closing time 160 Blacks had signed up for exit interviews and five had quit the university altogether.

There are 20,000 students and 2,000 faculty members, 33 of them Black, on the university campus.

Boone to appear for 'Breakfast'

Pat Boone will be featured at the first Annual Mayor's Breakfast today.

The Federation Choir, composed of 16 Black American area churches, will also appear in the program. A testimony of

Colony initiated

Another frat at TT

Pi Lambda Phi, the 14th fraternity to enter Tech, held its colonization meeting last night.

George Beck, National Executive Secretary of Pi Lambda Phi, flew in from New York to perform initiation ceremonies and extended his welcome to the new colony. Helping with the ceremonies were six active members from the University of Texas chapter.

Pi Lambda Phi is a national fraternity composed of members of all races, religions, and

creeds. It makes no distinction between graduate and undergraduate students.

The initiated pledge class is composed of 22 students with three faculty members being initiated as honorary members and sponsors.

Pledges undergo no physical or mental hazing by rules of the national association. Projects in the community and around campus serve as pledge requirements.

It is the goal of Pi Lambda Phi to become well established in the community and to become a close knit association of brothers.

Petition has been made to Tech's Interfraternity Council (IFC) for membership but was turned down according to Ralph Bates, pledge marshall. Whether the colony will petition again will not be voted on until next fall.

Officers for the fraternity include:

President . . . Roger Settler
 Vice-President . . . Eddie Dixon
 Secretary . . . Gerald Obersen
 Treasurer . . . Elias Rozales
 Pledge Marshall . . . Ralph Bates
 Parliamentarian . . . Randy Roberts.

Justices lower marijuana bond

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Two justices of the peace in Harris County have decided that the bond for persons charged with possession of marijuana should be set at \$1,000 instead of the past figure of \$2,500.

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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

Writer Robert Bolt and director David Lean may have combined efforts to give us such epics as "Doctor Zhivago," "Lawrence Of Arabia" and "Bridge On The River Kwai"—but they have bombed out with RYAN'S DAUGHTER.

To put it bluntly, they try to cram too much into one picture ... with little success. Lean kept his cast in Ireland for one year while filming "Ryan's Daughter"—and by the time the film is over, the audience feels like they've spent that entire year in the theatre.

John Mills is absolutely brilliant as the village idiot, and Freddie Young's photography is well worth the trip. But Lean allows photography to take precedence over storyline. Speeded-up motion is only one of the technical aspects Young masters in creating a breathtaking panorama of sea, sky and shore.

Unfortunately, if you take all the footage of clouds, waves and Mother Nature at work, you could put it all together and easily have enough for a feature length film.

For a time, each viewer seems to comment, "Oh, how beautiful"—but as time slowly wears on, each starts to wonder when the plot is going to be developed further.

The acting is better than average on all counts, but only veterans John Mills and Trevor Howard excel at any time. Robert Mitchum, Sara Miles and Christopher Jones are all hampered by Bolt's script, which makes their roles completely and utterly unbelievable.

At one point, Sara Miles (Mrs. Robert Bolt in real life) confronts Mitchum and informs him that she loves him. He dismisses it as a schoolgirl crush, which indeed it is.

However as she stands and utters, "You mean you don't want me?", he grabs her to a resounding crash of music that increases to a fanfare as they kiss.

But this sequence is even topped by Miss Miles' initial meeting with Jones. After Mills' noise-making reminds Jones of the active war at the front (we are, of course, supplied with a

flashback), Miss Miles shoves the mute out and goes over to comfort the shaking soldier.

From this point it takes about two seconds for the two strangers to fall into a hot and heavy embrace (I also feel obligated to mention that Jones makes up for his game leg with an ample use of his hands).

Symbolism is frequent, obvious, and unneeded. Constant second-half shots of one of Mitchum's starstruck pupils remind us of the type of love Miss Miles holds for her husband.

And when Jones and Miss Miles are lying in separate beds, their desires and position are captured through shots of their horses whinnying for each other in the night. And, of course, Mills' portrayal of doom and frustration is the most obvious symbolic factor.

John Mills seems to be the key figure in the film. His make-up is tremendously realistic and he handles his role with a consistent limp and no dialogue.

And, as mentioned previously, Young's Super Panavision camera work is indeed worthy of the Academy Award it won, especially during the storm sequence.

But Lean has failed to capitalize on all his assets. The first half of the film is composed of short, choppy scenes—each one ending as though it were the most important scene in the film. The portion after intermission is little better.

"Ryan's Daughter" was one of the most highly promoted films of 1970. To say it is disappointing is putting it mildly. One would not be taking much of a risk in saying that the film probably would have been vastly improved had about half of it been left on the cutting room floor.

"Ryan's Daughter" is currently playing at the Winchester Theatre. Rated GP. Admission price: \$2.

FILM FACTS: "Ryan's Daughter." Stars Sara Miles, Robert Mitchum, John Mills, Trevor Howard and Christopher Jones.



Engineer extraordinary

James Harold Murdough, right, became Tech's College of Engineering's first "Distinguished Engineer Extraordinary." With him is Dr. Clifford B. Jones.

Murdough gets engineering award

Tech's first "Distinguished Engineer Extraordinary" award was presented to James Harold Murdough of Lubbock, professor emeritus of civil engineering.

The presentation was made by Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus of Tech and a member of the institution's first board of directors.

Four other graduates of the Tech College of Engineering were honored at the fifth annual "Distinguished Engineer Awards" luncheon, presided over by Engineering Dean John R. Bradford.

Presented certificates as "distinguished engineers" were Roy Butler of Ardmore, Okla., president of the Samedan Oil

Corporation; Edwin B. Locke of Dallas, vice president, engineering, Texas Employers Insurance of Texas; Don Maddox of Gastonia, N.C., president of Textiles-Incorporated; and E. F. Gloyna of Austin, dean of the College of Engineering and director of the Center for Research in Water Resources at the University of Texas at Austin.

More than 225 persons, including several former recipients of the "distinguished engineer" awards, attended.

Prof. Murdough came to Tech as one of the original faculty of the institution, became head of the department of civil engineering in 1927 and remained department chair-

man until his retirement in 1962. "His most important work," said Dr. Jones of Murdough, "seemed not so much the educating of engineers, as such, although his heart and his most conscientious effort were devoted to this. No, clearly his most important work, in his own mind, and in those of the people who watched and learned, was the building of men."

When she answers calls while on duty at 4th Army headquarters here and identifies herself, Miss San Antonio often hears, "Sorry I'm not calling San Antonio."

'Miss San Antonio' spells trouble

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—For a Women's Army Corps intelligence analyst here, San Antonio spells confusion.

Spec. 5 Alida M. San Antonio, 22, began playing a name game even before she arrived here.

En route to San Antonio, airline personnel mistook Miss San Antonio for a beauty queen. She was treated royally by the pilot, co-pilot and everyone else aboard.

She's been here for more than a year now but her name still creates confusion.

Mail from home often gets returned without being delivered.

Happenings go here

By ANNETTE WOODS

This is the Center Corner. Center for University Center and Corner for corner. And this corner will be the center of Center happenings.

Programs, movies, speakers, dances, sunporch art shows, flea circuses, free concerts, free activities, (free anything), radical happenings—everything going on under the

roof of the UC is here.

Unfortunately, all we have to offer you at the UC this week is a weekend movie, "The Great Race" premieres Friday at 4 and 8 p.m. and again on Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. As usual, admission is 50 cents plus ID.

Also, a representative of your "Hub City Movers" has stationed himself at a table by the stairs. You might want to check that one out.

School policy talks set

Possession of drugs and how to deal with it, inflation and how it affects the school budget—these and other policy problems facing today's school administrator will be explored at Tech's annual School Board Workshop today, in the University Center.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. with a session for new board members slated to get under way at 1:15 p.m. on the topic, "School Board Policies: Why and How," under direction of Dr. Morris Wallace of the university's education faculty.

At the 2 p.m. general session, TASB Executive Director Cecil E. Rusk and Associate Director Richard L. Hooker will present reports from the Legislature and the state association.

Work groups will meet from 2:45 p.m. to discuss problem areas relating to due process in student expulsion, due process in personnel dismissal, policy development and adoption, and the allocation of financial resources.

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Raider Roundup

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

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INTERNATIONAL INTEREST COMMITTEE

The International Interest Committee will show the Japanese version of the "Magnificent Seven," with English subtitles. The film will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Admission is free.

SADDLE TRAMPS

Saddle Tramps will meet at 6 p.m. today in BA 157. This will be the final meeting of the year. Executive Council will meet at 3 p.m. Each member and new pledge should bring \$5 cash or check to reserve a seat for football games.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

The Special Events Committee will present the "Great Race" 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

ADS-GAX

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi awards Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Toreador Room at Town and Country Shopping Center.

MOST HANDSOME MAN

Most Handsome Man contestants' pictures may be picked up in room 211 of the Journalism Building, in the Life editors box.

AG ECO ASSOCIATION

Tech Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Refreshments will be served and new officers elected.

MUSIC EVENTS

Senior Recital at Seaman Hall at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Louanne LeBourveau, alto; Martin Brahinsky, violin.

Junior Recital in room 1 of the Music Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Carl Spratt, trombone and Gerge Thaxton, trombone. Pops concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center. Tech Singers, Gene Kenney, conductor.

REGISTRATION WORK

All students interested in working the first and second or both registrations for summer session may pick up applications at the cashier's window, east wing of the Adm. Bldg.

A&S

The A&S College Council will be accepting applications from A&S students who are interested in serving on next year's Academic Programs Committee for Arts and Sciences. Applications need to be picked up before Friday in the Arts and Science office or the Student Association Office.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a picnic lunch today at 12:15 p.m. at 2420 15th. There will be a charge of 50 cents per person and Dan Higgins, pastor of the First Unitarian Church will be the guest speaker.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

The Campus Girl Scouts will have their final meeting at the First Christian Church at 2 p.m. Sunday. The meeting will be followed by the Senior Capping Ceremony. Please make an effort to attend.

Techsans' works of art shown

Faculty and students in Tech's department of art are represented in several divisions of the Five-State Art Exhibition First Biennial show, currently mounted in the Gates Gallery, Port Arthur.

Selected for inclusion were works by faculty members Robert Fainter, Hugh Gibbons, Terry Morrow and Steve Reynolds, teaching assistant Danny O'Dowdy and graduate students Joe Anderson and Curtis Ripley.

Fainter and Morrow were awarded honorable mention for paintings and Ripley received honorable mention in sculpture.

Kelly Fearing, professor of art at the University of Texas at Austin, juried the show. The five-week exhibition closes May 3.

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Chinese woman, 70, proud of delivering 44 babies

Tang Tan Commune production brigade has midwives of all ages

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of dispatches brought out of China by John Roderick, Associated Press Writer, on his recent visit to Peking, Shanghai and Canton.

By JOHN RODERICK

CANTON, China (AP) - Jiggling an infant in a sling on her back, 70-year-old Li Shaomei spoke with apparent pride of the 44 babies she delivered last year. She didn't lose a one.

Mrs. Ki is a member of the production brigade of Tang Tan Commune in the hills 2 1/3 hours outside Canton. She is a midwife.

Pretty Huang Ching-ying, 19, high school graduate who has quit the city for a lifetime in the fields, is another.

So is Dr. Lo Cho-hsiung, 30, a barefoot doctor, who sees his wife, a nurse in a hospital 40 miles away, an average of once a week.

The production brigade, which I visited along with foreign businessmen from the Canton Fair, is proud of its land reclamation program, the 8-mile road it hewed out of the hills and the hydroelectric projects it has carried out.

Most of China's 500 million peasants are grouped together in 27,000 communes, which

supply food for the growing cities. They are broken down into production brigades. Since the reverses of the 1958 great leap forward they run their own show. Experience showed that the communes could not be run efficiently from a central administration.

Chinese agriculture is described now as in excellent

shape. For the past nine years, said Premier Chou En-lai, there have been bumper harvests.

That claim seemed easy to believe as we drove through some of the lushest and most beautiful countryside in China en route to the Tang Tan Production brigade. Rows of neatly aligned rice plants gave

the fields the appearance of a well-kept park.

Mrs. Li has been a midwife 18 years. Folding her rough hands in her lap, she told how Chinese midwifery has changed since her three children were born.

The methods then were primitive, the hygiene poor. After delivery the infant was laid in a basket of ashes. Later, the bloody ashes were scattered on the fields, a procedure believed to insure good crops.

Three days after her children were born she was up and working in the paddy, nourished only by gruel. The infant mortality rate was high and so was that of mothers.

Today, she said, she sterilizes the utensils, washes the infant in hot water after the umbilical cord is cut, then swabs it with alcohol and a mercury compound. Mothers get 56 days of rest and special treatment, she added.

Betrothed at the age of seven to a boy of 12 as poor as she was, Mrs. Ki has known misery and

want. Now she lives in comparative luxury.

Huang Ching-ying, small and sturdy arrived only two months ago and is on trial. In six months, if she is accepted, the state will build her a small house and give her a monthly salary of 10 yuan, or about \$4.

Is she unhappy about leaving the city behind for a life of hard work in the fields? She says not, with a smile.

"I volunteered," she said. "I feel very happy to be working among the peasants. They take good care of me."

Not everyone is so content. Over the years, numbers of young Chinese found the existence too hard and have escaped to Hong Kong.

Miss Huang says she eats meat once a week and rice three times a day with some vegetables. On Sundays she plays ping pong and basketball and sometimes visits her family in Canton.

Dr. Lo, intelligent and quick-witted, sits among an impressive array of Chinese herbs and plants gathered from the mountains.

Though he has more modern-looking medicines and drugs in ampules, he practices acupuncture, which uses slender needles to prod nerves in many parts of the body - and moxibustion. The latter employs a burning cone of bark placed on the skin.

There are four other barefoot doctors with him, so called because they sometimes make their rounds barefoot in inaccessible areas.

He treats 15 to 20 patients a day. The most common ailments are influenza and bronchitis brought on by changes in the usually wet weather.

The brigade contains four villages, 304 families and more than 1,600 people. Rice is the chief crop but casaba, which is a melon, sweet corn, tobacco, and peanuts also are grown. It

is one of the 17 brigades of the commune, which total 33,000 peasants.

The naked electric light bulbs hanging from village homes are a source of pride. They are fed by the brigade's seven small hydroelectric power stations.

A wide expanse of brown stretches along the surrounding mountains. It represents 70 mou-roughly 10 acres-of land reclaimed by 300 militiamen.

A commune outside Shanghai

differs from that outside Canton in that it is in flat land and concentrates on wheat and cotton. It contains 6,632 households, 27,500 people and 2,261 mou or 375 acres of land. There are 14 production brigades and 145 production teams.

As in the Canon commune, there was little evidence of communal dining. The farmers leave their work at noon to eat at home.

Sigma Chi's name sweetheart

Brenda Hill, a senior from Fort Worth, was recently chosen Province Sweetheart of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The home economics major was chosen last month in a contest in Dallas. She will represent the North Texas Province in the national sweetheart contest this summer.

OTHER ACTIVITIES for Miss Hill since she can be enrolled at Tech include being a

past President of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and President of Little Sigmas, the Sigma Chi sister organization.

SHE HAS also been a student senator, a member of Ideas and Issues committee, Dean's List and Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities.

She will graduate from Tech in the fall and plans to teach home economics after graduation.



Brenda Hill



Carla Cook

Carla Cook named Kappa Alpha Rose

Carla Cook, a sophomore from Dallas, has been named Kappa Alpha Rose for the 1971-72 school year.

Miss Cook was honored at the Kappa Alpha Old South Ball, held recently at College Inn. She was crowned by Barbara Blankenship, outgoing rose. The rose is symbolic of the chapter sweetheart in Kappa Alpha.

Miss Cook is a special education major at Tech. She will represent Kappa Alpha at all chapter events, and also at KA national conventions. The next convention is scheduled in August in Tulsa, Okla.

Vietnam war deaths reach milestone figure

SIAGON (AP) - The number of American combat deaths in Vietnam has reached a milestone figure—45,000. The toll of wounded is nearing 300,000.

As Americans withdraw from Vietnam there is a drop in both the actual number of killed or wounded and the ratio of casualties to the number of Americans here.

During April 1969 American troop strength reached the peak of 543,400 officers and men.

Over a four-week period that year, the last week of March and the first three weeks of April, 8,025 Americans were

killed or wounded. That was 1 1/2 per cent of the total.

In the corresponding period this year, with U.S. troop strength at about 290,000, casualties totaled 1,656, or less than half the 1969 percentage.

Breaking down these figures, the number of battlefield deaths in the four weeks of 1969 was 954, around two-tenths of 1 per cent. This year the deaths totaled 244, less than one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Behind these figures, the broad explanation is: The fewer the troops the fewer the casualties.

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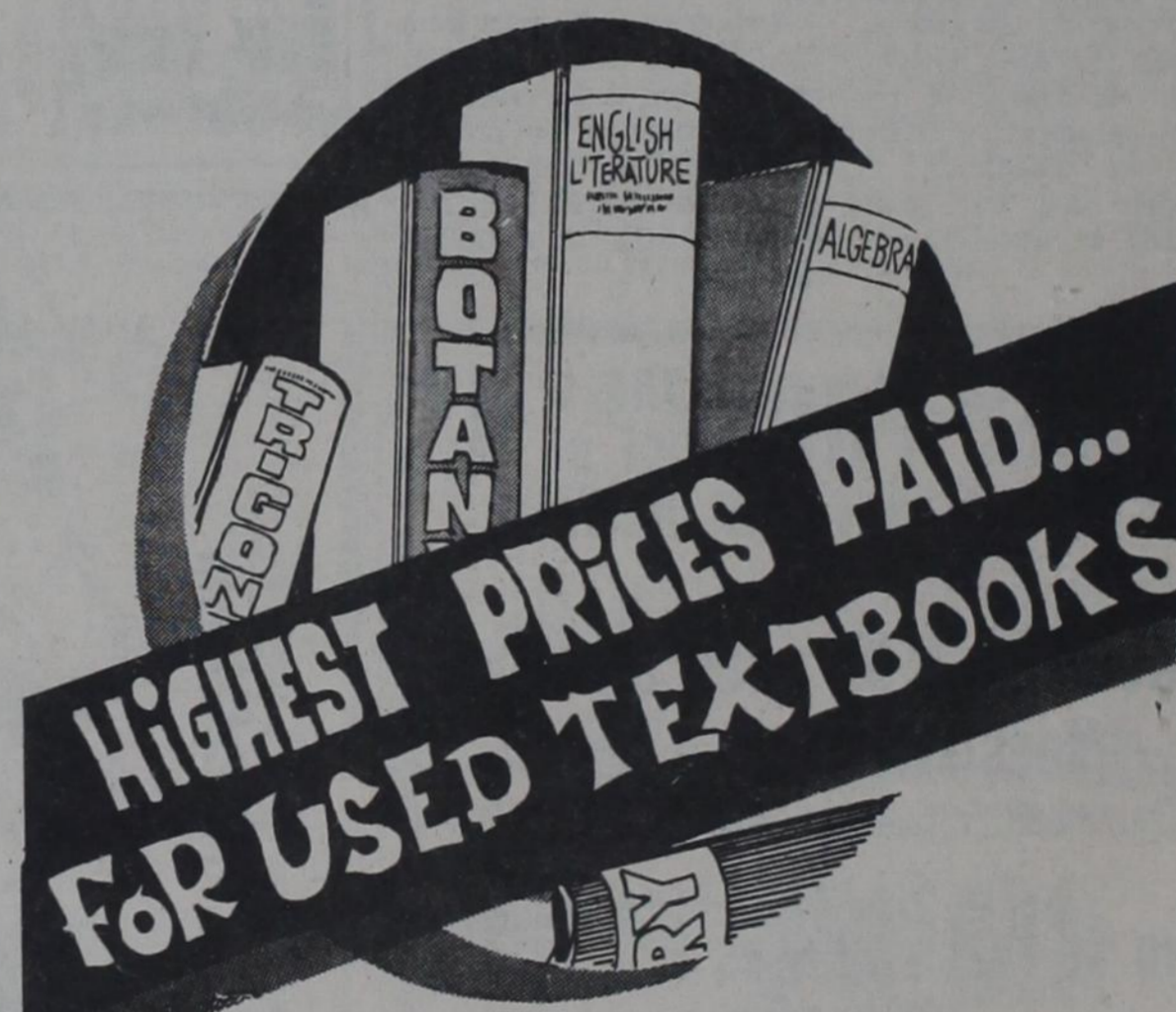
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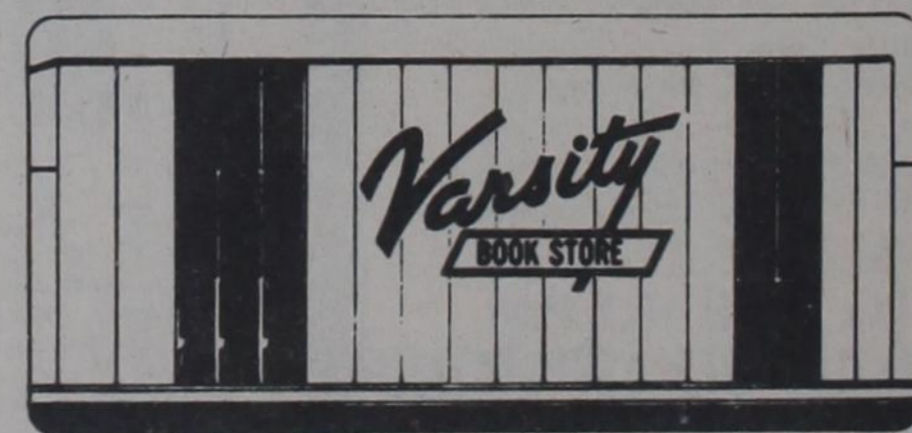
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College athletes may soon have to make own way

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—No matter how sensational a young athlete's skills, he may soon be unable to attend college unless daddy's willing to pay the bills.

A Dun and Bradstreet rating may become more important to a kid's grant-in-aid chances than 40 points a game in basketball or three touchdowns every Friday night.

An NCAA committee is in the final stages of forming a plan that, if approved, will allow grants-in-aid to be awarded only in cases of need.

"The parents' ability to finance their son's education would be decided through a research system," said Charles M. Neinas, assistant executive director of the NCAA.

"If, for example, the parents' income makes it apparent that they can afford \$2,000 a year on the boy's education, the \$2,000 will be deducted from whatever the scholarship offered is worth."

If a college's one-year cost for room, board, tuition and books is \$4,000, then the parents would pay \$2,000 and the remaining \$2,000 would be on a grant-in-aid.

"If some star running back's dad earns \$80,000 a year," said Neinas, "then chances are he would be forced to attend college without any financial aid, no matter how many schools were after his services."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association closed four days of meetings Tuesday and the final presentation of the Financial Aid Committee will

be made in August for NCAA Council approval.

If the council okays the format, the final decision would be up to the entire NCAA membership at the group's 1972 convention at Hollywood, Fla.

Other points in the committee plan include a limit on football and basketball scholarships for each school, forcing institutions to sign not more than 30 grid-ers a year and five basketball players.

A third segment is an attempt to establish a national letter of intent, which is certain to slice escalating recruiting costs and eliminate heated situations in competition for blue chip athletes. If a boy signed such an NCAA-drawn national letter of intent, all other schools would be barred from soliciting his services.

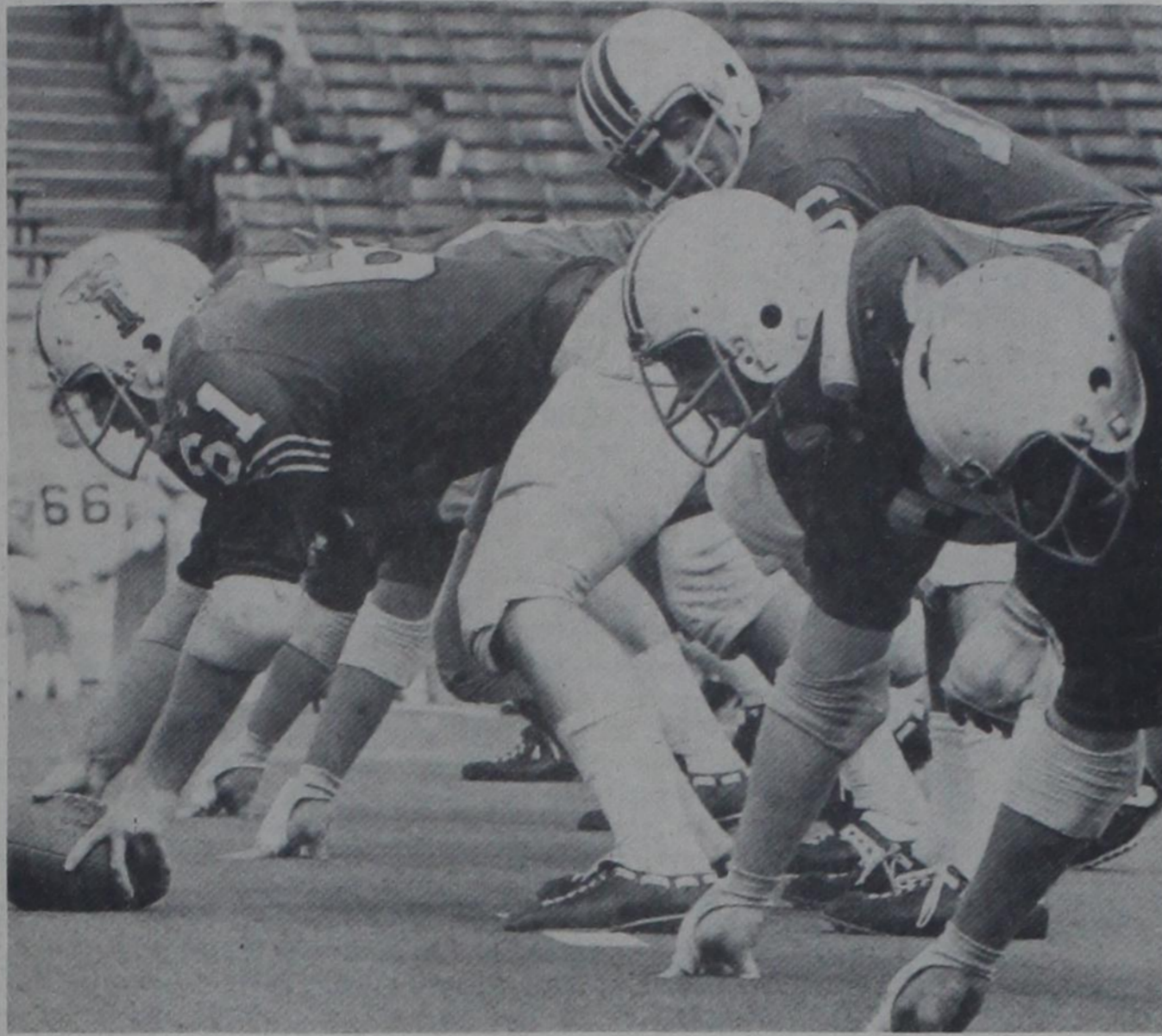
Frisbee Festival

BRADY, Tex. (AP)—The promoters of the "Heart of Texas Frisbee Festival" said Thursday night they are calling off the festival which was set for this weekend.

The promoters, Harry Bowden and Elizabeth Nelin, said their project got just too much publicity and they feared it would turn into a rock music festival "Which Brady public opinion would not tolerate."

Brady is a town of 5,000 population in central Texas.

The festival was to have been held in Richards Park and featured a frisbee-throwing contest and a band with live music.



Newcomer with a 'mean' look

Quarterback Jimmy Carmichael, last year's man-under for the frosh casts a menacing glance as he calls signals in a recent Raider spring workout.

Velazquez withdrawing resignation from World Boxing Organization

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ramon G. Velazquez, vice president of the World Boxing Council, says he is withdrawing his resignation from the organization.

Velazquez, also president of the National Federation of Boxing Commissions, said

Monday night he had been asked by Mexican and international boxing officials to reconsider his decision.

Velazquez has submitted his resignation last week after he was publicly accused of not defending Mexican promoter Manuel Cesena in his attempt to

have Japah's champion Shibata defend his title in Mexico.

Shibata will meet Raul Cruz of Mexico in a title fight in Japan in June.

Cesena said he had a contract with Shibata to have the champion have the first defense of his title in Mexico.

Rice art course says Estep can't go to SWC

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mike Estep will not defend his tennis singles and doubles titles this weekend in the Southwest Conference tennis meet at College Station.

The Rice University senior from Dallas will have to remain on the Rice campus Friday for an art course final exam that cannot be taken at any other time.

Bob Leubenberg, an Owl hurdler from Houston, also is taking the same course but will finish in time to arrive in

College Station for the conference track meet.

Estep won the conference singles championship last year by defeating teammate Zan Guerry. He then teamed with Jorge Berman of Mexico City to give Rice the doubles title.

Rice's No. 1 doubles team at College Station will find Guerry paired with Harold Solomon, freshman sensation from Silver Springs, Md. Berman will team with Gus Pellizzi of Dallas for the No. 2 pair.

Solomon, winner over three pros in last week's River Oaks Tennis Tournament before bowing in the quarterfinals to Cliff Richey, the eventual winner, moves into College Station with an opportunity of becoming the first player in Southwest Conference modern times to win the singles title four consecutive years. Until recently, freshmen had been ineligible to compete since the early days of the conference. Solomon could start a four-in-a-row string Saturday.

Drills close

Spring football drills for the Texas Tech Red Raiders, prior to the annual Red-White game, will close today.

Coach Jim Carlen will send his charges through a light workout which would simulate any Wednesday workout before a Saturday game. The Red-White game will follow Saturday.

Chaps lose first pick

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association signed Stan Love, their No. 1 college draft choice, to a reported multi-year \$500,000 contract, it was announced Tuesday.

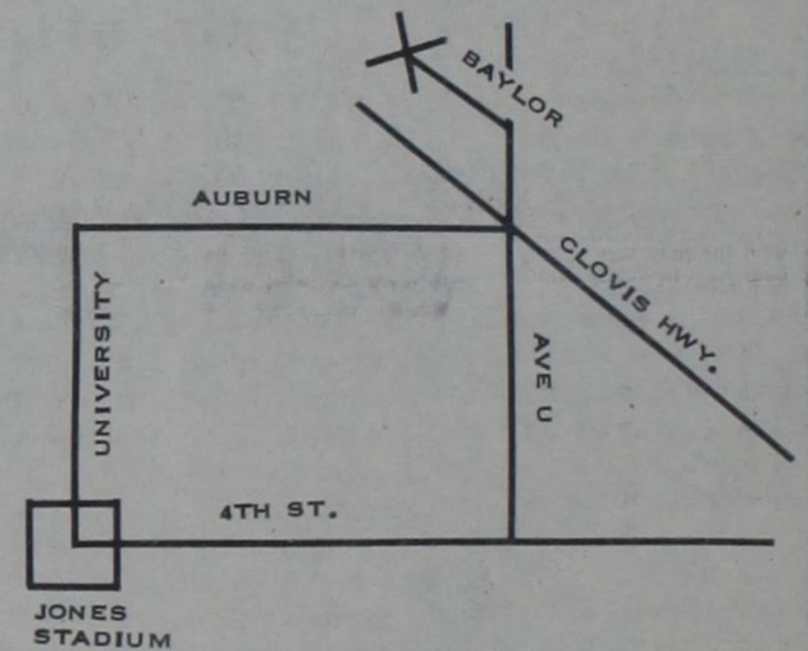
Texas in the American Basketball Association also drafted him.

The 6-foot-8 center from the University of Oregon will play at forward for the NBA eastern Division champion Bullets.

Bullets coach Gene Shue said he didn't think Love would have any trouble making the transition from center to forward.

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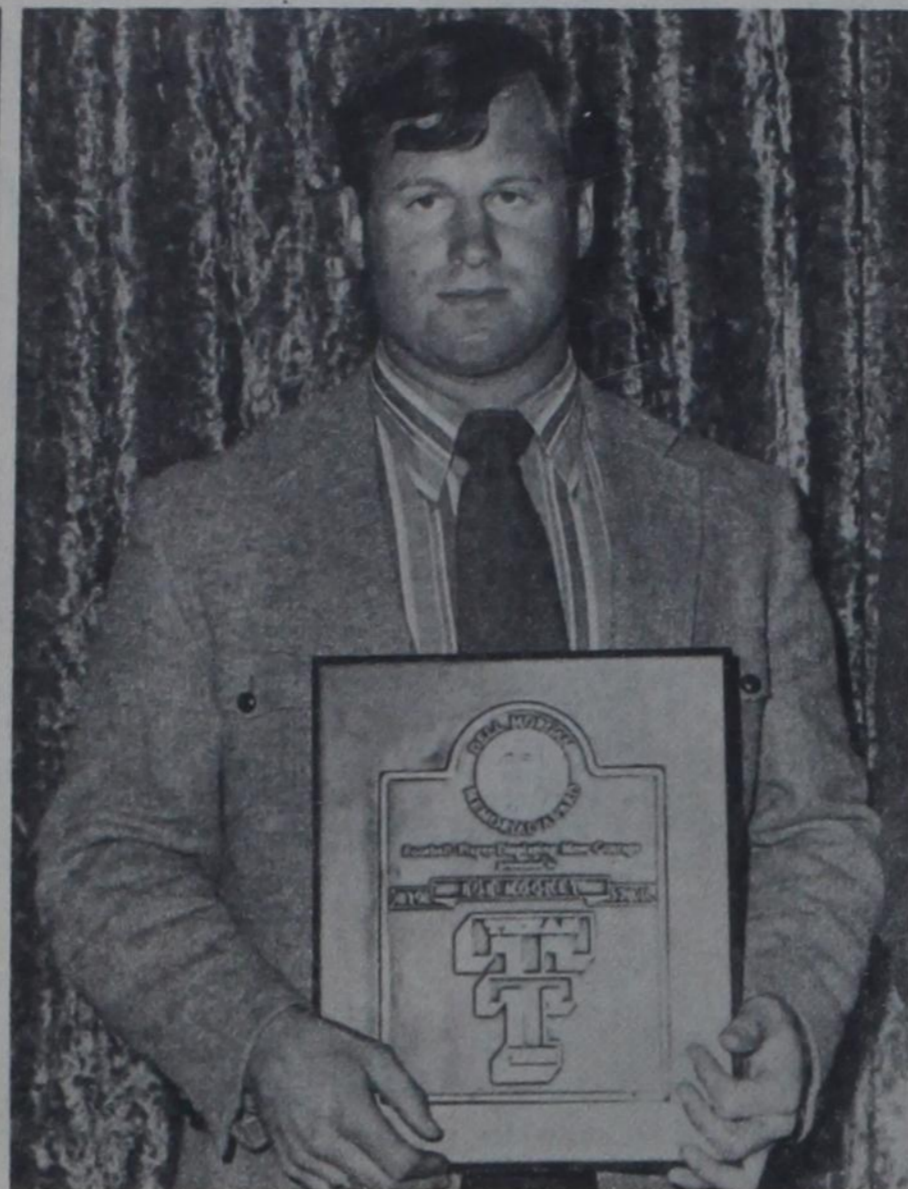
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Past footballers receive awards



Defensive stars of last season's Raider grid squad, Bruce Dowdy (left) and Bob Mooney, were presented plaques distinguishing them as recipients of the Pete Cawthon and Dell Morgan Memorial Awards, respectively, at the All-Sports Banquet Tuesday night.

Kentucky Derby rattled by word of illegal drugs used by entrants

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Talk of phenylbutazone cropped up again Tuesday on the backstretch here, but it's nothing compared with the furor that has kept the 1968 Kentucky Derby in a legal tangle since its running.

The medication, illegal in Kentucky and most other states, was found in the urine specimen of Dancer's Image and the Kentucky Racing Commission denied the colt first money, sparking a series of appeals through the courts.

Dancer's Image was the official winner; only the money is still at stake.

Since then, however, the use of bute, as it's called, has been made legal on an experimental basis in California, where two candidates for Saturday's 97th derby have raced.

Did they use it there?

A spokesman for the California Racing Commission says yes. The trainers of the horse deny it.

Leonard Foote, chief investigator for the California commission, said his records show Arthur A. Seeligson's Unconscious was on a bute program until early March, and that Frank J. Caldwell's Jim French was on such a program when he won the Santa Anita Derby April 3.

"If he was on it I wish I knew about it," John Campo, trainer of Jim French, said by telephone from New York.

"I was goofin' around with some fellows out there talking about it, but I'll tell you this, he

didn't race with it. You know that any medication given 24 hours before a race disappears."

John Canty, trainer of Unconscious, said the horse never used the medication at all, although others in the racing

string had been tried on bute. Only one likely starter in the derby at 5:30 p.m., EDT, Saturday still needs a rider. T. A. Grissom's Tribal Line developed the 'no boy' status when regular jockey Fernando Valdez was set down for five

days by the Churchill Downs stewards.

Trainer Dewey Smith left the track early with a sore arm, however, and wasn't available for comment on who he has in mind as rider for the homebred Roman Line colt.

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But he refused to report to the Phils and instead moved to Copenhagen, Denmark and filed a \$2.5 million damage suit against baseball, contending the reserve clause—which binds a player to a club unless he is traded, sold or released—treats players like slaves.

But Short lured Flood back into the game with a \$115,000 contract.

Short, in Washington where the Senators were playing a night game against Minnesota, told a hastily convened news conference that Flood had

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Devaney guest speaker

All-Sports Banquet lauds past, present Tech stars

By MILLER BONNER Sports Editor

Coach Bob Devaney of the national champion Nebraska football team was the guest speaker last night at the annual All-Sports Banquet sponsored by the Tech Red Raider Club held in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Devaney, after a series of opening humorous remarks, got down to some serious football speaking which resembled, at times, the philosophy of Tech's own Jim Carlen.

The 1970 version of Nebraska's ball club was "not a bunch of angels," said Devaney, "but they had faith in themselves, their teammates and God."

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Recipients of the Arch Lamb Spirit Award given by the Saddle Tramps to players showing the most spirit and dedication for their respective teams were Richardson (football), Steve Williams (basketball), Jim Kath (track), Joe Ben Whittenburg (tennis), Randy Smith (golf), Mark Stearns (swimming) and Bobby Martindale (baseball).

Receiving the Most Valuable Player and All-District VI award in basketball was Raider Gene Knolle. Presenting the

laurels was Don Henry, Director of the American Basketball Writers Association and Avalanche-Journal regional sports editor. Ex-basketballer Steve Hardin was also presented the Lubbock County School Board roundball scholarship to help further his education.

Rounding out the individual honors were Coach Gene Mitchell's golf team who recently won the Southwest Conference golf title and Ruben Garcia, the sophomore hurler.

Approximately 8,000 students participated in the Intramural program this school year. Following the banquet, awards were presented to outstanding teams and individuals in both men's and women's categories.

DR. S. M. KENNEDY, vice president for academic affairs at Tech, was the main speaker and paid tribute to the IM program.

In the men's category, Outstanding Intramural Team awards went to Alpha Tau Omega, fraternity division; Gaston Hall, residence hall division; Phi Epsilon Kappa, club division and the Hoekers, independent division.

The Most Winning Team awards were given to Phi Delta Theta, fraternity division; Gaston Hall, residence hall division, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, club division.

The Best Unit Participation award went to Phi Epsilon Kappa in the club division.

OUTSTANDING PARTICIPANTS awards were given to David Lamb and Bob Cutshall, fraternity division; Craig Davis, Gaston Hall, residence hall division; Al Bishop, club division and Glenn DuPont of The Hoekers, independent division.

In the women's category the Outstanding Sports Manager award was presented to Deborah Dutton of Knapp Hall.

THE OUTSTANDING SENIOR award went to Sue Frymire of the Roadrunners, an independent team.

Outstanding Participant awards were given to Pam Fox of Horn Hall and Sherry Weatherby of the Roadrunners.

The Outstanding Sportsmanship award was presented to the independent team, Los Terbulianos.

THE ALL-SPORTS Sweepstakes (Sorority Division) awards went to first place Phi Beta Phi and second place Alpha Chi Omega.

The All-Sports Dormitory-Open Division awards went to first place Roadrunners and second place Knapp Hall.

The All-University All-Sports Champion Sweepstakes award was presented to The Roadrunners.

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