

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

House subcommittee considering giving regents censorship power

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

A bill giving state college regents the power to censor campus speakers is currently in a Texas House subcommittee.

Proposed by Lindon Williams, the bill would empower a university's board of regents to require scheduled speakers to submit their speeches or outlines in advance.

Regents could ban a speaker if they found he proposed to advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

If the regents determined that a speaker's words constituted a "clear and present danger" of resulting violence, he could be banned.

The bill will be sent to Attorney General John Hill to rule on its constitutionality before it is released by the subcommittee.

Subcommittee Chairman W. G. Coody of Weatherford told the University Daily Monday he "seriously doubted the bill's legality."

"I do support Williams' idea. But I can't go along with his bill.

"I question the right of a board to determine 'clear and present danger.' The very fact that a person utters these words doesn't make it a clear and present danger," Coody said.

Williams was unavailable for comment.

In an April 6 Associated Press story, Williams said he thought the measure would not violate the constitutional right of free speech, but he did not object to asking for Hill's opinion.

However, Charles Post, director of cultural events at Tech, said the bill was a clear violation of the First Amendment.

"The bill, if passed, would mean the end of the Speaker's Series. We could not possibly force people to submit their speeches in advance," Post said.

Post said speakers would probably not allow copies of their speeches out of their possession because most are not copyrighted.

He pointed out the university might subject itself to law suits concerning this

copyright problem.

"We can't get too excited over some tomfoolery in the legislature," Post added.

In the AP article, Williams said, "If we have someone coming on our state-supported college campuses, which are supported by the taxpayers, and they are coming to upset orderly processes and advocate force and violence, I think we need something."

Roy Blake, of Nacogdoches, a member of the subcommittee, said Monday he supported Williams' bill. He would not, however, address himself to the question of freedom of speech.

"We don't need to have people advocating the overthrow of government on

our campuses," Blake said.

Blake said he was on the Nacogdoches City Council when a black militant spoke at Stephen F. Austin University. He said the speech incited a riot in downtown Nacogdoches.

"This is a permissive type legislation. It would not be mandatory for all speakers to submit speeches in advance, just the ones the administrators deemed necessary. This is just a safeguard," Blake said.

Williams stressed, in the earlier statement, he was not trying to interfere with free speech.

He said the bill was "particularly endorsed by people like the American Legion."

'Buried' POW returns to U.S.—alive and well

CAMP PENDLETON, California (AP)

—A young Marine whose "body" was flown from South Vietnam and "buried" in Missouri Monday said somehow he survived an enemy ambush that wiped out his 44-man patrol.

A month ago Sgt. Ronald L. Ridgeway learned as he and other U.S. prisoners of war were being freed that he was reported killed Feb. 25, 1968.

A fellow prisoner brought him a news magazine and "he told me 'I saw your grave and a picture of your family crying,'" Ridgeway said, adding "I just looked at the magazine...You never expect it to happen to you."

At his first news conference the slightly built Ridgeway recalled what happened:

The patrol was moving over a plowed field near Khe Sanh toward a trench dug the night before by North Vietnamese troops when firing broke out.

"The first man to be hit was on my left," said the 31-year-old Marine. "He went down and started screaming.

"Then the hospital corpsman. Our sergeant shouted for us to assault the trench in front of us."

As he and a handful of Marines fought a hand grenade duel with the Communist troops, Ridgeway said, "a Marine came into our trench and said 'everybody

behind us is dead.'"

Ridgeway, wounded in the left arm, fell back with several other Marines and they huddled together as U.S. artillery hit the battlefield, showering them with shrapnel.

He said a U.S. jet then dropped napalm on the enemy positions and some of the thick, burning blobs of jellied gasoline fell on him.

"I was able to brush them off before they burned into me," said Ridgeway.

His two companions were dead by then and he blacked out, Ridgeway said, waking later to find "someone pulling at my arm—a North Vietnamese soldier was taking off my watch.

"I put my head down, waiting for death," he said. Instead, he was marched for several days in the start of a long trek by foot and in trucks to a prison southwest of Hanoi.

Ridgeway, who was 18 at that time, said he was beaten but never tortured by his captors.

His father lives in Shepherd, Tex., and his mother in Houston.

Someday, Ridgeway said, he plans to visit the grave at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where eight men of his patrol were buried.

"I don't know who the eighth man is," he said, "except that he is a Marine."

Dye ban takes effect today

WASHINGTON (AP) — New concern is being expressed about the safety of synthetic food colors as a federal ban takes effect today against a widely used violet dye recently shown to cause cancer.

"The Violet No. 1 ban should be a reminder that artificial colorings constitute the single most questionable class of food additives," said microbiologist Michael F. Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"None has been adequately tested," he said. "Many colorings have been found to cause cancer or damage to internal organs of the body."

Man has been dyeing his food for thousands of years and, especially in earlier periods, dyeing as a consequence.

The first colors were designed to make

food more appealing or to promote fraud.

In the early 1800's a woman dropped dead after eating pickles, colored green with copper sulfate, supplied by her hairdresser.

And in 1860 a druggist supplied the color for a caterer's green pudding served at a public dinner. Two guests were killed by the copper arsenite.

For Thursday elections

Student Bar Association candidates air views

There are four candidates in the race for the presidency of the Student Bar Association (SBA) at Tech — Pete Kyle, Richard Hile, Ron McCluskey and John Simpson.

The election will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday at a booth in the Law School. Members of the SBA can vote in the election.

Richard Hile, SBA presidential candidate, said a main priority of his platform is complete reorganization of the Student Bar Association. He said he would restructure the committee system and eliminate mandatory dues. He said he also would seek financial aid through other organizations such as the local bar association.

He said he believes there is a need to unify the SBA. "We need to have a unified goal of professionalism, not class division." He said in the past the first year students have done most of the financing because they were misled into believing that fees were mandatory. "They paid for programs and did not get the benefit of them. If we can present programs which will benefit the students, we will have more participation and therefore will have a more efficient and viable organization."

Candidate Pete Kyle outlined a five-point platform.

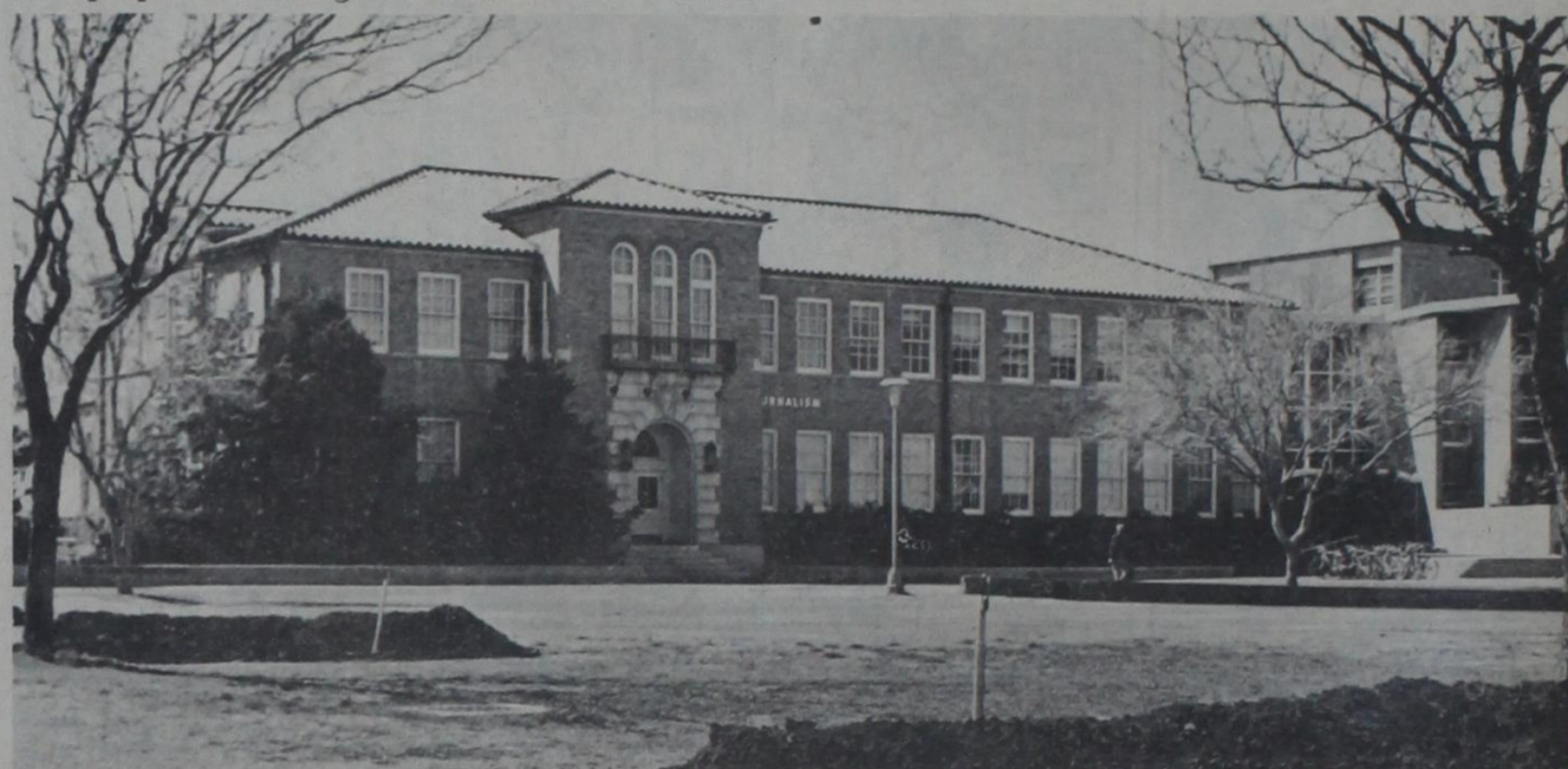
Kyle, a second-year student from Lubbock, said he would like to see more concentration on clinical education.

"We need to be hustling local attorneys to hire law students as clerks," he said.



AN ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the proposed Mass Communications Building is shown above. The proposed building will be in front of and con-

nected to the present Journalism Building (bottom). Completion is expected in 1975.



Mass Comm Building set for 1975

Scheduled for completion by 1975, the new Mass Communications Building will include areas containing the latest equipment to serve multi-uses, as well as the traditional offices and classrooms.

The proposed building will consist of the same red brick and mission tile roof that the surrounding buildings possess.

The largest single area of innovation of the building, which will face Memorial Circle, is a multi-media room with a semi-circular seating capacity for 210 and capabilities for audi-visual transmission. The room will be equipped with video tape cameras and will originate on the basement level. Four monitors will provide viewing for people outside the

room.

The basement will also house two television studios, one large and one small, for laboratory type broadcasting.

Eight classrooms on the first floor will have closed-circuit television facilities and two lecture halls will feature semi-circular seating. Other classrooms will feature a living room situation with several televisions. Here, students will view portions of a program to test eye appeal. Psychology and sociology classes will also make use of these special rooms.

A series of 25 booths will occupy the second floor, providing individual instruction through video tape. Group study by two-way mirrors will be relayed by closed circuit television in the new building.

The new facilities will be connected by a tunnel and patio to the Journalism Building, which is located directly behind the proposed site of the Mass Communications Building.

The Journalism Building will continue to house photography student publications and the KTX-TM radio station.

Senate election results

Newly elected senators from the College of Education are Kay Sewell, Anne Mosely, Marilyn Harper, Lisa Eldridge and Mannti Cummins. The complete list of Education Senators was inadvertently omitted from Tuesday's election story in the University Daily.

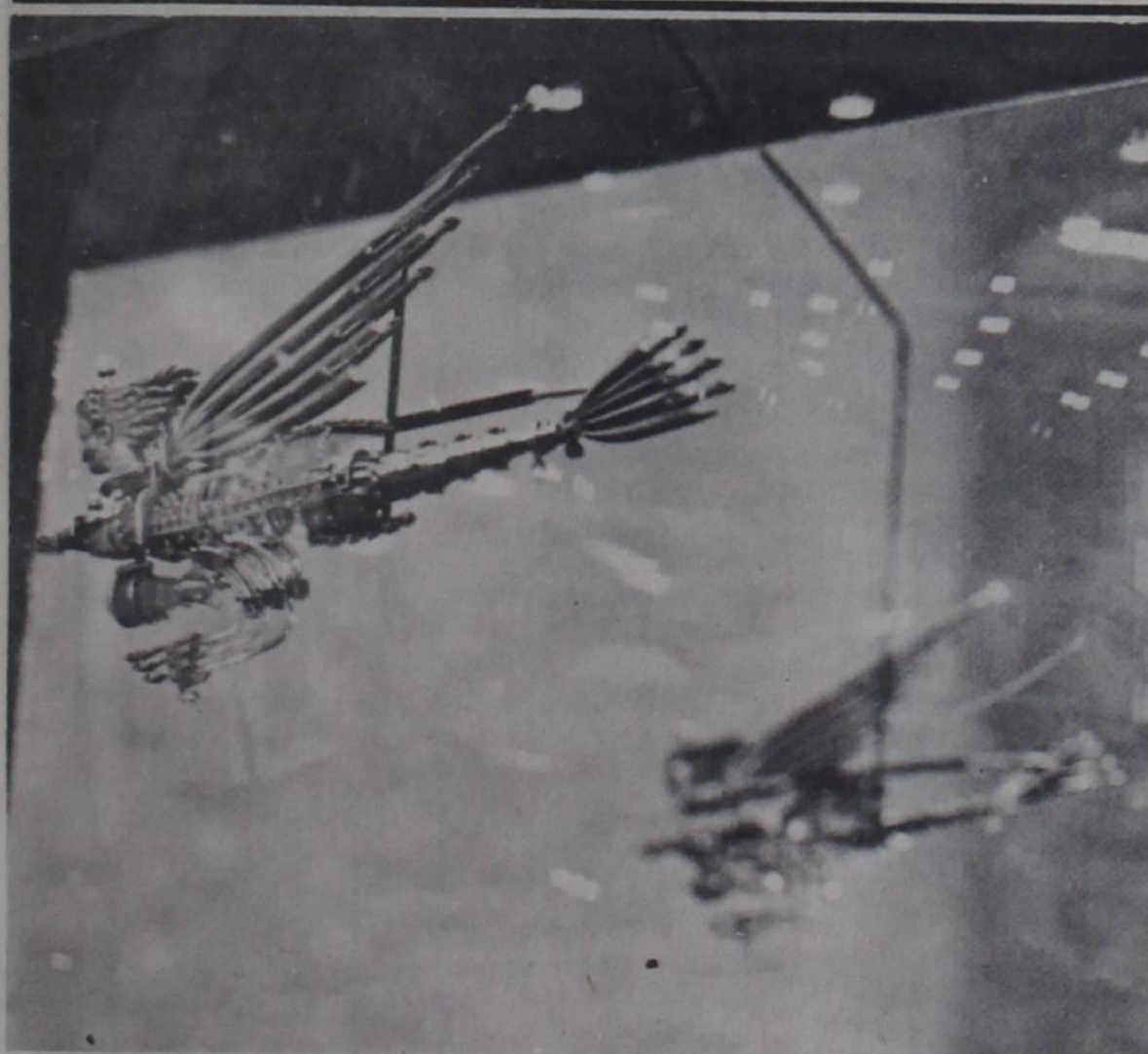
Dennis Graham and Ray Alberson were write-in winners in the Graduate School senate race along

with Gary Lambert, the only candidate listed on the ballot. Graham and Alberson received one and three votes, respectively. Two other posts from the school are still vacant.

Cyd Hornaday and Paul Clover, both write-in candidates, tied with 11 votes each for one of three Home Economics seats. They will meet in a run-off at a time yet to be announced.

Grover, A-J, Vietnam vets star in UD

Vietnam Veterans Against the War, an anonymous reporter at the Avalanche-Journal, Grover Murray, nude photography and Memorial Circle all have only one thing in common (as far as we know): They're all included in "Photo-laugh of 1972-73," a tongue-in-cheek feature of Friday's year-end supplement to the University Daily. Although this rib-tickling final jab at one and all may be the only article that tugs a loud guffaw from your innards, a serious review of the year's events never hurt anybody. And that's why "Postscript" includes eight or nine other stories penned by University Daily reporters and editors. Don't miss it. (P.S. What do you figure Bella Abzug and Nero's Fiddle have in common?)



UD photo by Jon Thompson

"PROFILES IN JEWELRY '73" is now on exhibit in the gallery of the Art Building. A mobile by Richard Mawdsley is shown above.



God--not men--gave women their rights

I'm writing in response to a letter written by Bobby Davis March 16. In that letter, Davis cheerfully gives all American women equality. But, he goes on to warn us of the responsibilities we'll have to accept to be truly equal.

Every woman on campus probably recognized Davis as the guy she went to the show with last Friday night. You know, he's the guy who grudgingly pays your way into the show, and then doesn't enjoy it because he's thinking of all the rent money he's wasting by

not spending this time in his apartment. So after the show, guess where he wants to go? That's right, to his apartment. Although your date is too much of a gentleman to say it, now is your turn to repay him that \$2 he spent on you at the show. Plus interest. And it better be good, or that's the last date you'll have with this dude.

Davis also says that if we behave ourselves he'll give us the privilege of denting his fender. (Sounds fun!) This is a privilege men will have to give to women since it now belongs to

them. Those government-sponsored pamphlets will once again have to be distributed in order to teach male driving instructors how to yell just a little louder, or be just a little bit more confusing so the women of America won't learn how to drive quite so well and can start collecting their "denting privilege."

Davis, you're ignorant. And your ignorance is no more noticeable than when you said women could enjoy the privileges "American men have enjoyed for centuries." This is,

of course, a false statement. The black American man has had no privileges until just recently. (Unless you have a warped idea of what a privilege is.) He is now trying to gain complete equality for himself and the black woman. I wonder why white men get so panicky when the subject of women's equality comes to surface. It's evidently not a trait seen in all men.

I think I understand why Davis becomes so paranoid. If women begin to realize they don't have to take any more

crap from men, then men are sunk. Their nightly bill collecting sessions will come to a halt, and poor, poor Davis will be left out in the cold.

To coin a phrase from Davis, who coined it from Humphrey, "I'm pleased as punch" to be a woman. God, not Davis, gave me my rights. And He is the only one I'll recognize as having the strength and authority to remove them. So move over Davis, and all the other Archie Bunkers of the world.

Name withheld

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Claims 'snobbish, frat-rat' a misquote

In a recent article concerning fraternities, which was reported by a UD reporter, I was quoted as saying that fraternity members were "snobbish" and characterized by the "frat-rat" image. For the record, I want to

correct this mistake. After dedicating three years to the Interfraternity Council (IFC), a statement of this type coming from me would be not only inappropriate, but inaccurate. Surely I am not naive enough to

believe that some members are not snobbish, but these same personality traits can be found in every organization and dorm on this campus. So to those members of fraternities on the Tech campus, please excuse the

mistake in the recent UD article. I was indeed misquoted.

Larry Adams
Former IFC President 1971-72
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Past SOBU leader

Speaker views black revolution

By CHARLES LANEHART
Staff Writer

"With the increased affluence of a few black Americans, the revolutionary spirit appears to be substituted for a kind of security," said Charles Mathis Tuesday.

Mathis was president of Tech's Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) during 1970-71.

Mathis spoke in the Mesa Room of the University Center on "The State of the Revolution" as a part of Black Week activities.

The main goal of blacks should be to make others aware of the black's situation in America, said Mathis. "We should make our situation the number one issue in America," he said.

Mathis reviewed the history of the black revolution in America, which he said started when Rosa Parks refused to give up her bus seat to a white person in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955.

"There is only one revolution I know of," said Mathis, "and that's the black revolution." He explained the parts played in the revolution by Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

"The good thing that the racial riots between 1965 and 1967 accomplished was to make the nation and the world take a look at the situation of black Americans," said Mathis in reviewing the revolution during the 1960's.

He said that many good things were accomplished by King's slow but peaceful tactics.

"There eventually were laws passed and more opportunities opened for blacks," Mathis said.

"The Afro-American war took a back seat to the Vietnam War in the late '60's," said Mathis. "Black America has cooled off." Other causes such as women's lib and gay lib have taken the black revolution out of the public eye, Mathis said.

The revolution has helped blacks get rights on paper, but they still haven't received their rights socially, economically and politically, Mathis pointed out.

Varied topics related to the black revolution were brought forth in a group discussion following Mathis' speech.

Mathis said black women could gain more rights working within the black revolution than the Women's Liberation Movement.

On the subject of future black leaders, Mathis said, "The leaders will be coming from the college campuses." He said King's greatest asset as a leader has been his powers as an organizer. "I feel organizers are what's lacking today. Today Jessie Jackson is the only one who comes close to being an organizer such as Dr. King," Mathis said.

"I believe there will be a revival of the black revolution in the 1980's which will be unlike

the 1960's," said Mathis. "The '70's is a time for people to get things back together."

Mathis answered questions from the audience on the importance of the Black Panthers and Black Muslims in the black revolution. The Panthers have served a purpose in the revolution, according to Mathis, and lately have begun to change their tactics to benefit the revolution more. He said Black Muslims who are sincere in their beliefs also help to further the cause of the black man.

"I don't think we have time to hate other people," Mathis said on the subject of reverse racism, "but we can hate what they stand for."

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Ghana diplomat to speak at UC
The counselor-minister of Ghana, J. K. D. Appiah, will speak at 12:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center.
Appiah's speech is part of Black Week on campus.

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Placement Service

The Tech Placement Service has announced the schedule of interviews for the week of April 16-20.

Schedules will be open for interviews as follows: 1:15 p.m., agriculture and business administration majors; 2:30 p.m., arts and sciences, education, engineering and home economics majors. Schedules will be released at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
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The University Daily
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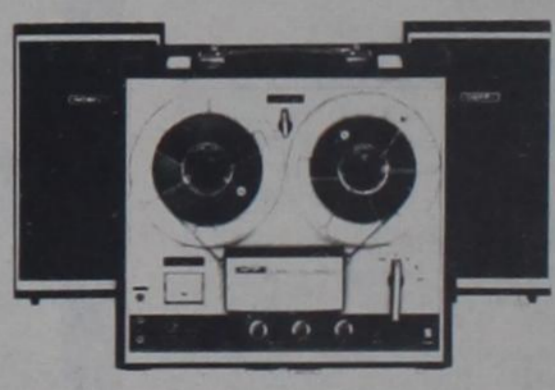
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Subcommittee favors free kindergarten bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A House subcommittee today approved a bill providing free public kindergarten for all Texas 5-year-olds starting in September. The measure would be eligible for full debate on the House floor if approved by the full House Education Committee.

Legislature may OK 15-year-old dropouts

AUSTIN (AP) — Pupils could drop out of school at 15 to take certain jobs, receive vocational training or become apprentices under a bill approved by a House subcommittee Tuesday. A spokesman for Texas high school principals indicated the measure could improve discipline in the schools if passed.

The full House Education Committee still must approve the bill before it could go to the House floor for debate. In its present form, the bill would grant an exemption from the compulsory school attendance law to any child over 15 who is employed in a semi-skilled or skilled job or enrolled in vocational training, a work study program or an apprenticeship program approved by the local school superintendent.

To receive the exemption, a teen-ager would have to live with his parents or guardian.

Chances for the bill's final passage are viewed as slim because of the current legislative session's emphasis on spending only what present taxes will provide. Price tag on the bill is \$2.6 million per year, and the general appropriation bill for the 1974-75 fiscal period already spends all available income. The bill, by Rep. Wilson Foreman, D-Austin, would provide every 5-year-old child a half day of kindergarten every day. It authorizes a teacher and a teacher aide per class and allocates money to operate additional school buses for the kindergartners.

Texas currently is phasing in a public kindergarten program, but it would not be available to all 5-year-olds until September 1977. "Educationally disadvantaged" children now get priority for kindergarten classes.

"To offer a full day program to only half the kids is totally unfair. This will offer every child the opportunity to attend public kindergarten for half a day," said Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, education committee chairman. Under House rules, the bill cannot come up until 20 days before the session ends. All other bills spending state funds, except the general appropriation bill, operate under the same handicap.

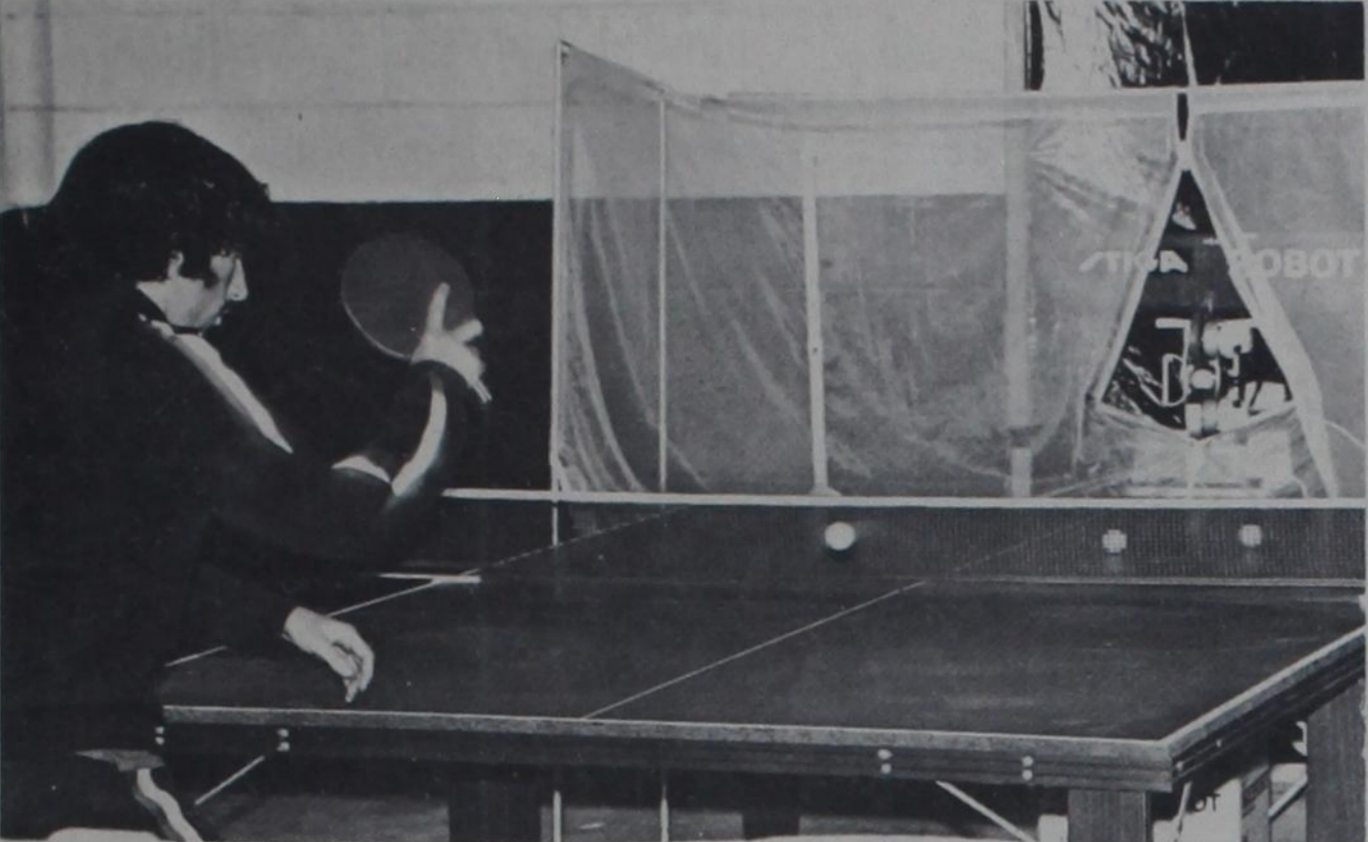


TABLE TENNIS BUFFS can polish up their game at the Lubbock Table Tennis Association building which opened recently in the canyon in the 2000 block of Erskine Road. One of the features in the building is the Stiga Robot, a practice machine which applies spins on the ball. The building is open to the public from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

UC schedules weekend festival

A street dance and Mini-Woodstock are parts of the entertainment planned by the Student Entertainment Committee of the University Center for this weekend.

The street dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and continue until 11:30 p.m. Zeus, a group from Austin, will play at the event on the Administration parking lot.

Saturday, activities in Mini-Woodstock will begin at 2 p.m. with the concerts. Seven groups will play until 7:30 p.m. A dance is planned until 11:30 p.m. The groups featured are Sylvester, Kenny and Donna, Zeus, The Colours, First Crossing, Warm Excursion and Rat Madness.

Travis court nixes nudity

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County commissioners approved a resolution against skinny-dipping Monday after County Judge J. H. Watson broke a 2-2 tie.

The resolution would urge the legislature to pass a law against public nudity. One section says nude bathing around such places as "Hippie Hollow" on Lake Travis is affecting the morals of children.

"I suppose my morals were ruined because when I was in the Cub Scouts we used to skinny-dip," Commissioner Johnny Voudouris said later.

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Babblin' Brooks

By Brooks Tinsley
Sports Editor



It was awards night for Red Raider athletes at the annual Red Raider Club All-Sports banquet, held Tuesday night in the Lubbock Coliseum. Some 1,000 club members, press, athletes and friends were on hand to see Tech players honored for their achievements over the past year.

Berl Huffman, former Tech coach, was at his best as emcee for the night as he continually kept the crowd in hysterics with his quips and jokes. Entertainment was provided by Dean Killion's Court Jesters and Denver Bronco coach John Ralston was the featured speaker.

Other speakers for the night included such dignitaries as Tech president Dr. Grover Murray and Red Raider Club Executive Vice-President Leete Jackson. Murray thanked all the Raider athletes for making the past year one of the high points in Tech athletic history and Jackson thanked the performers on behalf of the club and promised future support of Red Raider athletics.

The respective teams and coaches were introduced along with honors gained by the teams and individuals. Recognized from the swimming team for setting school records this year were Danny Murphy, Chris MacCurdy, Joe Schuster and Bob Aberson. The relay team of Bruce Williams, Aberson, Larry Highpoint and Murphy.

Raider swim coach Jim McNally was presented with a special award, that being the Master Coach Plaque, the highest award attainable by a college swim coach. It was given by the College Swimming Coaches Association.

The Tech mile relay team of Louis Pearl, High Jones, Joe Aldridge and Tony Harris was honored and Jones was cited by the track coaches for his service to the team. Golfer Glenn Carlyle was then named most improved golfer.

The Arch Lamb Spirit Awards, presented by the Saddle Tramps, were given to Gaines Baty in football, Ed Wakefield in basketball, James Chisholm in tennis, Murphy in swimming, Ken Ford in track, John Conine in golf and Ric Weaver in baseball. These awards are voted by teammates.

Berle Pettit, executive sports editor of the Lubbock A-J, and Don Henry, sportswriter for that paper, then presented special awards. Pettit presented the A-J's players of the year awards, those going to Doug McCutchen on offense and Donald Rives on defense. Henry presented basketballers Ron Richardson, Richard Little and Rick Bullock with awards.

Richardson was named to the All-SWC team and was also given the first annual Polk Robison award, which will go each year to the Most Valuable basketball player. Little was also named to the all-conference team and Bullock was named to the national all-freshman team. Coach Gerald Myers also received an award for being named conference coach of the year.

Head football coach Jim Carlen next presented the football awards. Guard Harold Lyons received the Dell Morgan Courage Award, Rives received the Pete Cawthorn best all-around footballer award and McCutchen and Quinton Robinson were given the Donny Anderson sportsmanship award. Other football awards went to Russ Ingram, All-SWC center two years in a row, Rives for being named all-conference and second team all-American, and Jeff Jobe, for carrying a 4.0 GPA throughout his college career.

Ecomet Burlay and George Smith were also honored for their performances during Tech's Sun Bowl appearance against North Carolina.

Baseballers honored included Ruben Garcia for playing on the U.S. silver medal team in the world baseball tournament, Doug Ault for being named All-American after leading the nation in hitting last season, Barry Hoffpaur for also being named All-American and Steve Brock and Bobby Lewis for having 4.0 averages through college.

The featured speaker, John Ralston, centered his talk around the transitory nature of athletics. He said, "When all the scores are forgotten, the people will still be remembered." He cited Jim Plunkett, Rex Kern and Floyd Little as examples of how athletes give of themselves to help others who are less fortunate. "People will remember these guys, not for their work on the football field, but for the way they gave themselves to help others," Ralston said.

Overall, it was an impressive night and everyone left with an air of expectation of better things to come next year.

Tech golfers to participate in tournament

The Red Raider golfers return to action today following a two week vacation. Coach Danny Mason's crew will be participating in the Houston All-American Classic in Houston.

As usual, the University of Texas and Houston will be favored to win the 72-hole tournament which starts today and ends Saturday. Texas is the defending national champion but Houston was not far behind last year as they finished runner-up.

The Tech golfers are currently 2-1 on the year in match play, with both wins coming over West Texas State University.

A&M sweeps doubles

Aggies edge Raider netters

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Texas A&M had to go all the way down to the last set of the number two doubles match before putting the gritty Tech netters away 4-3 in a dual Southwest Conference match Tuesday at the Tech varsity courts.

The match was tied at three-all going into the doubles match between Tech's John Moffet and James Chisholm and A&M's Bill Wright and Bill Hoover. The Techs started tough in the first set, and things looked good as the Raiders won it, 7-6. However, the Aggies came back to knot the match at a set apiece as they won by the identical 7-6 score.

In the third set, A&M broke fast and led once, 4-2, but the Raiders fought back valiantly to tie the score at five games apiece. However, the Aggies then ran out the string led by Wright's returns. They took the next two to win the set, and the match, for the Aggies.

Tech won the singles matches from the Aggies, 3-2, as they sacked up on the number one,

number four and number five singles. However, the difference in the two teams was the Aggie strength in doubles as they swept both doubles matches.

Walter (Butch) Hammerick started Tech off on the right foot as he posted a big win over the Aggie's number one man, Bill Wright. Hammerick kept cool under the pressure of the close sets and this was the difference as Wright became angry at his play. Hammerick took advantage of the Aggie's anger and won in consecutive sets, 7-6, 7-5.

The Aggies' Bill Hoover brought them back as he blanked Stan Morris in the first set, 6-0, and won the second 6-3. Dan Courson put the Aggies in front in the match as he won over John Moffet 6-3, 6-2, but the Raiders were not through.

James Chisholm surprised the Aggies' lefthanded freshman sensation in the number four singles and brought Tech back. Chisholm ripped Lomax, 6-3 in the first set, but lost the second in a close one, 7-6. He then came back and put the freshman away winning the deciding set

by a 7-5 count. Terry Bennett started slow against A&M's Lawton Park as he was beaten 6-3 by the Aggie number five man. Bennett then took charge as he blitzed Park 6-3 in the second set, and then finished him off, going away 6-1 in the third set.

Hammerick-Bennett started

strong in the number one doubles match against Lomax-Courson, but they could not get in the killing punches. Tech led 4-2 in the first set, but the Aggie duo came back to win it, 6-4. Hammerick-Bennett again broke quickly and led 4-3 at one point, but the Aggies came back to win the match, again by 6-4.

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Patterson unimpressed with this year's draft

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said Tuesday that next week's pro basketball draft is an average draft with seven or eight players who eventually will make a contribution to their National Basketball Association teams.

But the pro basketball draft doesn't have the importance of the pro football draft as far as building a team, Patterson said.

"I want to explode any myths but the pro basketball draft isn't like pro football draft," Patterson told the Houston Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association.

"In basketball you're asking someone to come in and make a one-fifth or a one-seventh contribution right away and there isn't anyone like that in the draft."

The Rockets, who will be the sixth team to draft next Monday, prefer to seek out players with experience that can help

the team right away," Patterson said.

"Last year we drafted Otto Moore," Patterson said of the Rockets center. "He can be a controversial topic because of poor plays early in the year but we don't lose anybody by taking him."

Willard Paine says,

"Horace Greely was right!"

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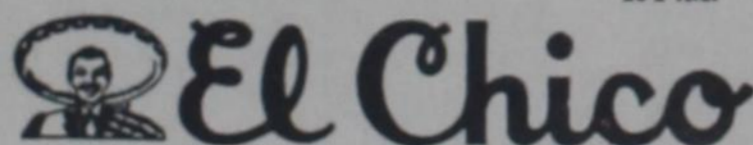
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