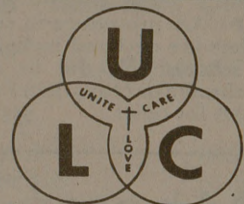


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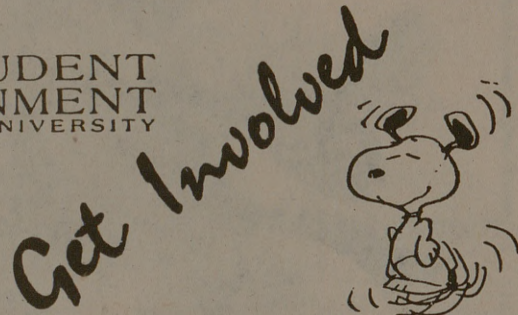
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Blacks threaten to boycott high school football in Beaumont

BEAUMONT (AP) — Blacks here plan to start a boycott of high school football games today, but black athletes say they will still battle it out on the field when football season opens.

Last March, some black community leaders drafted a statement condemning Beaumont Independent School District practices, which they said promoted white coaches and administrators over black ones. Today is the first day called by the group for the boycott, officially termed a "stay away."

"I am going to participate in the stay away," said black school board member Zenobia Bush. "My daughter is very upset because I am going to make her stay away from games. As long as the protest movement goes on, I will not let her go."

Bush's daughter is a sophomore at West Brook High School.

Bush resigned as secretary of the Beaumont school district Wednesday to protest what she termed racially segregated policies, but will remain on the board as a member.

Part of the controversy started in February, when the school board merged four Beaumont high schools into two. There were two black and two white football coaches at those schools. Both white coaches got head coaching positions after the mergers of South Park with West Brook, and Charlton-Pollard with French — the latter two forming Central High School.

"The coaches have a valid protest that the district just won't listen to," Bush said. "They (school officials) are closing their eyes and hoping it will go away."

But black football players say they will continue to play.

"I have relatives who don't want me to play," said Central senior Darin West. "But I'm playing for myself. They didn't want me to play because of racial problems like blacks getting demoted. But if one man's better than the other, I hope he gets the job. That's how I feel."

Sophomore Jack Read, one of six white players out of 51 practicing at Central, said no one has mentioned racial problems.

"We just went through two-a-days together and we're all just getting along," he said.

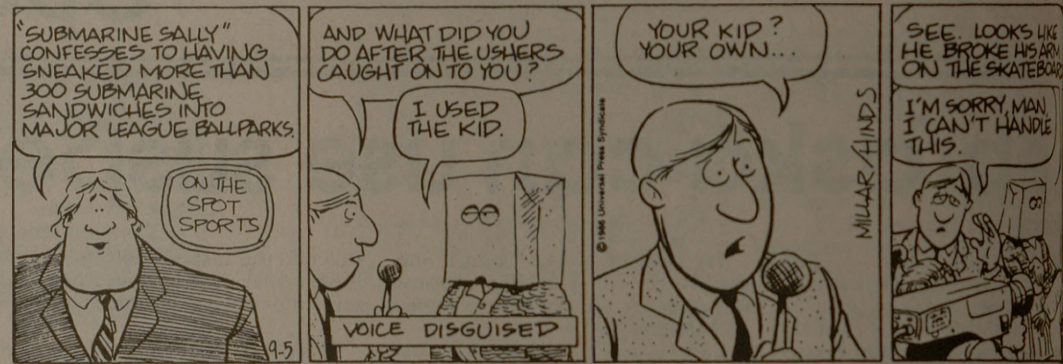
Mike Mitchell, who was head coach at Charlton-Pollard and is now head junior high varsity coach at Central, says there is no racial problem among the coaches or players.

The other black school board member, Johnnie Ware, said the only participants in the boycott he knew of would be the ones who engineered it.

"I plan to go to the game Friday because I'm on the school board which sponsors (the team)," he said.

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Youth posed as another student to play football additional year

LUFKIN (AP) — A youth who wanted to play high school football an extra year and earn a diploma almost pulled off a hoax that could have forced the Lufkin football team to forfeit its games this season, coaches say.

The player, who last week was being praised for his skills as a running back, was dismissed from the Panther team Wednesday after it was discovered he was using an assumed name and had played football for nearby Center for four years.

Lufkin football coaches uncovered the hoax after the real Roderick Johnson showed up for classes at Center on the first day of school Tuesday.

The skillful running back actually was Robert Johnson, a two-time All-District 18-3A running back for Center, school officials say.

Robert Johnson never graduated from Center and tried to use Roderick Johnson's name to enter Lufkin High School, get his diploma and gain an extra year of football, coaches say.

The hoax was discovered only three days before the Panthers' football season opener against Jasper, in which Johnson was scheduled to start.

"Needless to say, we're very happy that we caught it when we did," Lufkin Head Coach Pat Culpepper said. "If we had played him in a football game, we would've had to forfeit that game. And if we hadn't found out about it until the end of the season, it would've cost us a whole season."

Center Head Coach Jack Powell called the situation bizarre.

"I've never had this thing happen before," he said. "I've never even heard of it happening."

Robert Johnson could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press.

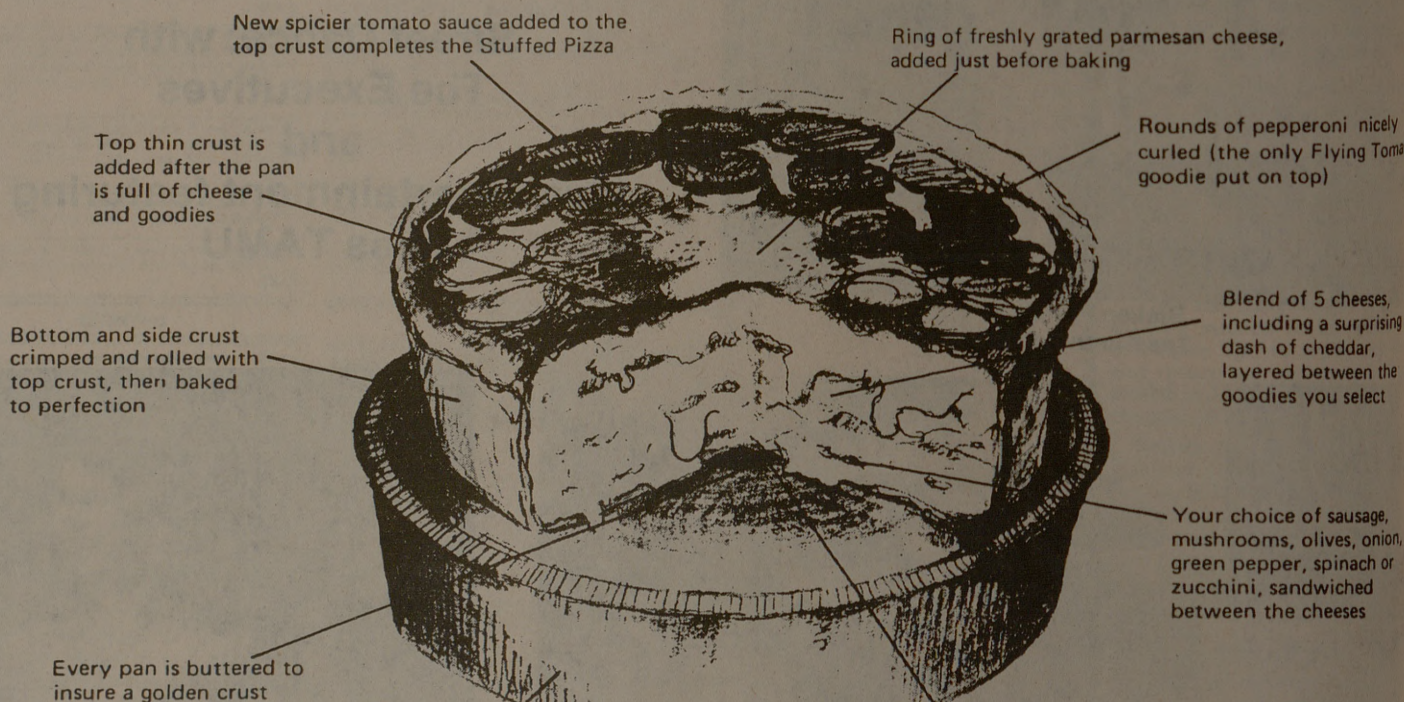
After discovering the ruse, the school board ordered Johnson to leave town so Powell could make a positive identification of his player.

Powell said Johnson wanted to graduate from high school after doing so at Center.

"He told me, 'Coach, I just want to get a high school diploma,'" Powell said. "He's not a bad kid. He's smart. He just made some bad judgments. He had some extenuating circumstances at the end of last year and didn't get to graduate. He obviously wanted to graduate. And in so doing, he wanted to play football — to continue to play football."

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