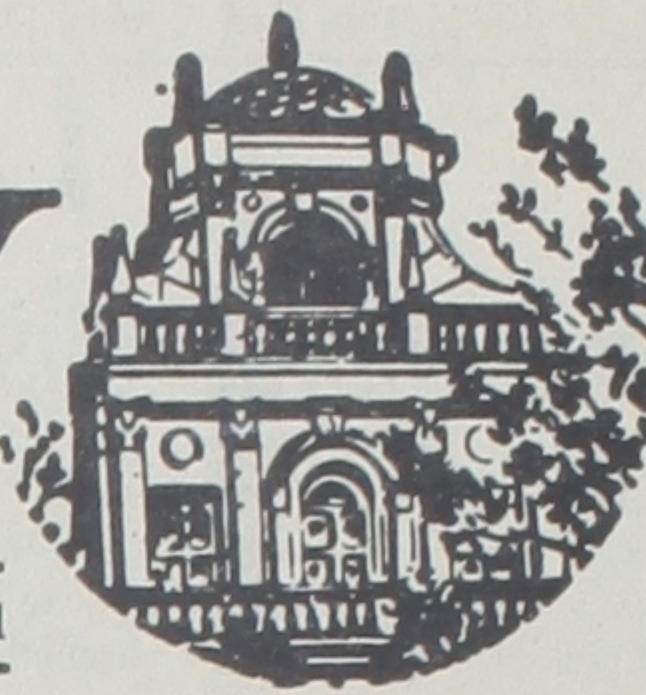


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NUMBER 21



Army drops charges in Green Beret case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army abruptly dropped its entire case yesterday against the Green Berets accused of drugging and killing a South Vietnamese civilian who was an alleged double agent.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said the Central Intelligence Agency had refused to provide any witnesses for scheduled October court-martials, making it impossible for the men to be tried fairly.

Resor, in a four-paragraph statement issued by the Pentagon without elaboration, said he was informed the CIA refusal was made "in the interest of national security."

"It is my judgment that under these circumstances the defendants cannot receive a fair trial," Resor stated. "Accordingly, I have directed today that all charges be dismissed immediately. The men will be assigned to duties outside of Vietnam."

THE UNEXPECTED Army action brought a theoretical end to the controversial case but appears likely to set the stage for charges that the military is trying to sweep its official dirt under the rug.

The House burst into applause when Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the Armed Services Committee announced the charges had been dropped.

"These men will be returned to duty and their records cleared," Rivers said, "and we will insure that their records are clear."

For his part, Resor went on record as disapproving of the kind of act the eight

Green Berets, including the former Vietnam commander Col. Robert B. Rheault, were originally accused of carrying out.

"I want to make it clear that the acts which were charged, but not proven, represent a fundamental violation of Army regulations, orders and principles," Resor said. "The Army will not and cannot condone unlawful acts of the kind alleged."

Under specifications released only Friday after weeks of official secrecy, the Green Berets were accused of murder and conspiracy in the death of a South Vietnamese named Thai Khac Chuyen, who was allegedly drugged with morphine and then shot.

COL. RHEAULT, later relieved of command of the 3,000 Green Berets in Vietnam, was charged with premeditated murder although the legal specifications said he did not participate in the actual slaying.

The so-called trigger man was identified in the charges as Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J.

According to the Pentagon, Resor acted on his own in the rare, top-level legal intervention and informed Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird of his decision yesterday morning.

"Laird supports him," Daniel Z. Henkin, Pentagon spokesman, said.

Presumably the CIA decision against allowing any of its intelligence people to testify in the court-martial was based on the

fact that some of its secret operations involving the military in Vietnam might be compromised.

Resor did not explain in his statement how the national security might be affected by CIA testimony.

He stated that the CIA was "not directly involved in the alleged incident," but there have been a flood of reports from both Saigon and Washington that the super-secret spy outfit was enmeshed in the situation.

According to one account, the CIA originally ordered the assassination of Chuyen. George W. Gregory, a South Carolina lawyer representing one of the accused, Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., said the CIA later tried to rescind the assassination order but it came too late.

THERE ALSO were reports that the glamorous Special Forces which wear the green berets and the Army were feuding about handling of the case. Those sympathetic to the case accused Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, of taking a direct hand in making an example of the eight Green Berets. But they furnished no documentation.

There were contentions that Abrams became furious over the slaying and was using his full authority in prosecuting the case.

Although the case was a hot potato for the Nixon administration, the Pentagon had generally maintained a hands off policy, leaving legal disposition with the Army in Vietnam to avoid short circuiting the IMF process.

LAIRD REVEALED that at one point he had directly intervened to see that the accused men were freed from what amounted to solitary confinement in small, individual cells, and given some amount of freedom as "institution parolees" pending their trials, at the Army base at Long Binh, South Vietnam.

There had been other criticism from official quarters about the Army's handling of the legal details. Although the South Vietnamese agent was slain in mid-July, the accused men were not informed of the charges against them for several days after being arrested.

On Sept. 18, Maj. Gen. G. L. Mabry Jr., the convening authority, directed general court martial on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder against Col. Rheault, Capt. Marasco, Maj. Middleton, and Maj. David Crew, Capt. Leland J. Brumley and Capt. Budge E. Williams.

CHARGES AGAINST two others, CWO Edward M. Boyle and Sgt. I.C. Alvin L. Smith Jr., were ordered held in abeyance pending their trials.

Mabry had specified that the accused men would not face the death penalty, which he had authority to do.

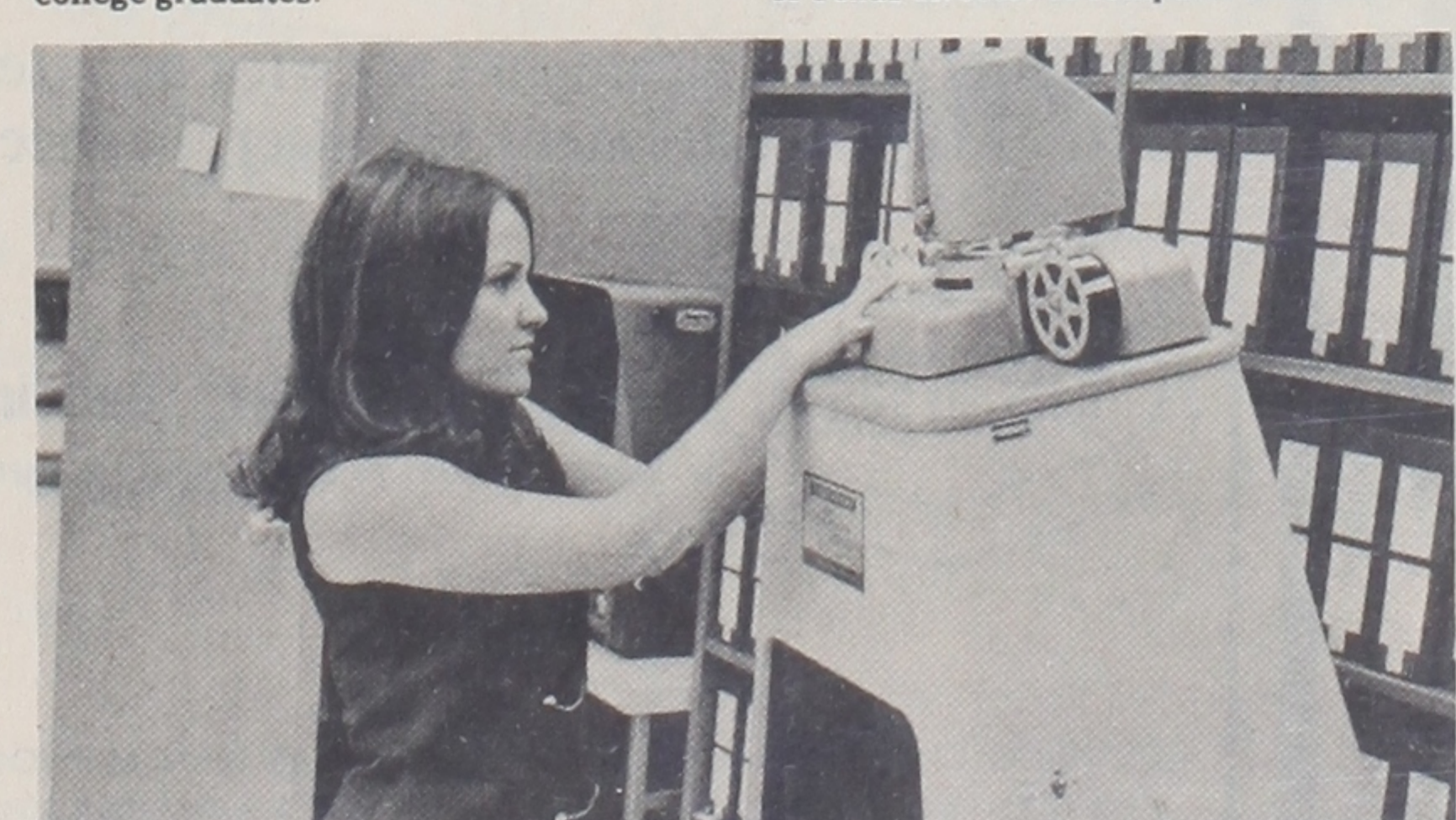
Computers directors meet slated to solve problems

In America's fast moving society it sometimes seems that computers are solving all the problems.

For some people, such as Dr. George S. Innis, director of computer services and other computer directors throughout the state, computers are causing the problems. Those problems are the reason for a computer directors conference being held here Friday and Saturday.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of student affairs, will begin the conference with a welcoming speech at 8:45 a.m. Existing computer science programs in the state will be the topic that morning, with Dr. Bob Sibley, University of Houston, as chairman.

Dr. Sibley will also head the afternoon session concerning what users of computer scientists on the market expect from college graduates.



TECH COMPUTER CENTER—Miss Leah Squyres, sophomore from Denver City, works a film reading device in the Tech Computer Center. The Center will host a meeting of computer directors Friday and Saturday.



AUTUMN DAY AND ART — Tech's art students were out in force yesterday taking advantage of a quiet, cool autumn day and the contrasts caused by the late year's sun. Art students like everyone else have been able to take in the beauties of the campus since the rains passed. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Student leaders confer on issues & problems

A small group of student leaders and interested observers met Friday to hash out student issues.

Draft counseling, the war moratorium, a more equitable ratio of students to faculty on appeal committees and boards, were topics discussed. The need for more drug information and the need for better campus facilities for students were recognized, and problems in securing financial backing and student interest for these projects were cited.

The program, directed by the Wesley Foundation Center, drew representatives from the Student Union, the Senate, the Student Association, Young Republicans, International Club, Soul, and the Student Action Organization.

In a three-hour discussion, the leaders outlined programs and aims of their respective organizations.

BYRON SNYDER, Student Association vice-president and Student Senate president, claimed the number one problem was apathy. He answered questions on draft counseling, saying that the bill has stalled in the Senate which would set up the campus program. Its passage, he said, may depend on whether the bill to join the National Student Association passes, because the NSA would provide draft counseling materials.

Arthur Yarish, S.A.O. president, said the draft counseling should not be contingent upon whether the Student Association joins the NSA. Through volunteers' efforts, he believes a 40-hour week of counseling can be maintained if space is made available on campus.

Jessica Jones, Student Union President, pointed out the need for an auditorium to replace the inadequate facilities of the Coronado Room. This and other improvements have been stifled by the lack of funds, she said.

"No one knows for sure, or is giving any reasons why we can't use bookstore funds as we did before," Miss Jones said.

Jim Boynton, Student Senate parliamentarian, claimed that a better ratio on student-faculty committees should be installed for those committees directly influence student affairs. Now one extra faculty member is required on all ratios of board and committees, such as appeals boards, to meet the quorums.

Jackie Grogan, president of Soul, which represents minority groups, said the organization will work for better

relationships between blacks and whites on campus. The group recognizes improvements in recruiting black professors and students, he said, but it will not be satisfied if no further recruitments are sought.

ESTABLISHING a workable two-party system in Texas is the chief concern of the Young Republicans, faced with a faction split over its constitution and policies, moved off campus this year.

Arthur Yarish, S.A.O. president listed the club's projects as including: working to establish the franchise for 18-year-olds; 2) a concerted student effort in working with the war moratorium; 3) providing drug information through a series of six films; 4) striving towards eventual placement of a student on the Board of Directors in the future.

Young Republicans

Mix-up brings vote to drop recognition

By **BILL HORTON**
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Young Republicans (TTYR) voted last week to withdraw their club from campus recognition.

A release from the group stated, "The move stemmed from a protested election last May and a decision by the CSO (Committee on Student Organizations) ordering new elections."

Protesting member Roger Settler said that a mix-up in the organization's election procedures ignited a battle between members and eventually caused the protest to be taken to the CSO.

Tech Young Republican president Jim Eggleston said that the point in question was a requirement of 30 day membership to be eligible to vote.

DR. MARY BREWER, CSO chairman, said that at the time of the protest an equitable decision could not be made because the organization had not filed a constitution with the committee.

She said that the day following the protest two constitutions were filed with conflicting content which again delayed a decision.

She said a letter was then sent to the leaders of the two factions stating, "It is the recommendation of the Committee that all persons on the membership roll of TTYR as of May 1, 1969, be eligible to vote in order to determine which of the two constitutions will be acceptable to the total group. The Committee further recommends that a subsequent election of officers take place under the provisions of the constitution which is adopted in the election process."

MARK BISHOP, Texas Young Republicans Federation Area Three chairman, said that the problem under control of the CSO had not been resolved and as a result the TTYR voted last week to accept his motion to withdraw.

The motion reads as follows:
WHEREAS, the Texas Tech Young Republicans Club is a member in good standing of the Texas Young Republicans Federation, and

WHEREAS, the officers elected at the annual meeting of May 1, 1969, are recognized by the Texas Young Republican Federation as the duly elected officers of our organization, and

WHEREAS, the State and Executive Committee of the Texas Young Republican Federation is the ruling body of the Federation, and

WHEREAS, the Committee on Student Organizations of this University has usurped the power of the State and Executive Committee in an attempt to conduct our internal affairs.

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the Texas Tech Young Republicans Club, in order to maintain our political autonomy, do hereby withdraw from campus recognition and from this day forward shall function as an off-campus organization.

Dr. John Burnett, faculty sponsor of the TTYR, said, "I believe this to be the best thing for the Young Republicans under the circumstances."

Gary Bruner, State Chairman of the Texas Young Republican Federation, remarked when contacted, "This is an internal affair of the Young Republicans. A university administration cannot and should not attempt to control the internal affairs of campus organizations."

Election date set for Senate

Elections for the Student Senate will be conducted Oct. 15, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Election booths will be set up in the Business Administration Building, English Building, Ad Building, and the Tech Union. There will be ballot boxes set up in all dorms from 5-6:30 p.m.

The qualifications for candidates include a 2.00 overall, presentation of a grade slip, and a dollar filing fee. There will be a meeting of all candidates tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the Business Administration Building.

For those unable to attend this meeting, candidates may submit their applications at the Student Senate office located in the Tech Union, Thursday. No applications will be accepted after Thursday.

There are 39 vacancies to be filled this Fall which include, 13 for Arts and Sciences, six for Education, four in English, three for Agricultural Science, nine for Business, three in Home Economics, and one for the Graduate School.

Students must present their ID cards to be eligible to vote, and vote only for those candidates in their particular school.

Party leaders sketch new Democrat image

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Democratic leaders sketched a new image for the state's predominant party yesterday, vowing that "success of seventy" could come only by mending the traditional conservative liberal rift.

"We can continue to build the strength of our party by not building barriers," said Gov. Preston Smith in a noon address to the State Democratic Executive Committee.

"Ours is an umbrella party which brings under the Democratic banner many different individual philosophies. I face the future with confidence because you and other party workers, because Democrats everywhere in Texas, are coming closer together to form a united front for the fall elections."

At the luncheon table with Smith were Mrs. Ben Barnes, wife of the lieutenant governor. Barnes is considered a possible Democratic opponent to Smith.

Barnes was unable to attend because of another speaking engagement. Speaker Gus Mutscher, who with Barnes opposed Smith in pushing through a one-year

appropriations bill, spoke briefly saying he endorsed Smith's party views.

Mrs. William Patman, daughter of former State Sen. Fred Mauritz and daughter-in-law of U.S. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Texarkana, was recommended by the State Democratic Committee as Texas' new member of the National Democratic Committee. She succeeds Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., Houston, who resigned.

Texas' other member of the national committee is Robert S. Strauss, Dallas, longtime friend of former Gov. John Connally. Strauss did not attend yesterday's meeting.

Dr. Elmer Baum, state Democratic chairman, warned the executive committee that "Texas Democrats can no longer take success for granted." He noted that GOP leaders predicted recently they would capture at least 35 seats in the Texas House of Representatives next year. "The Republicans are going to give a lot of jobs away this year and next," Baum said. "They are going to have a lot of 'election year' friends working for them."

In other action, the state committee, holding its first meeting since Jan. 20, approved a budget of \$142,000 for the next fiscal year, starting Wednesday. They proposed to finance the budget primarily with a \$25 a plate fund-raising dinner in Austin just before the political filing deadline next February. French Robertson, Abilene, head of the finance committee, said the budget included \$25,000 for party youth activities, \$20,000 for Democratic women activities and \$10,000 to help finance the party magazine.

The committee adopted unanimously a voter registration plan, "Operation Everybody," with the aim of registering 65 per cent of all eligible voters in each county. The 65 per cent registration goal would produce 4.12 million eligible voters, compared to the 3.49 million registered for 1969 and 4.07 million for 1968, a presidential election year.

The Catalyst begins sales

The Catalyst, an underground paper designed to turn people on to ideas they haven't considered before, began sales yesterday, Lynn Richards, managing editor, said.

The paper, to be published biweekly, is distributed by student staffers on campus and costs ten cents. Money collected from the sales contributes to the publication of the next issue.

Richards said, "We hope to fill in the gaps left by the regular press and present another viewpoint."

"In time, the paper may even liberalize the student body a little more, but the paper is not designed to promote revolution."

Defense lawyers freed from contempt charges

CHICAGO (AP)—Judge Julius J. Hoffman dismissed yesterday contempt charges against four defense lawyers in the conspiracy trial of eight political activists.

Judge Hoffman also allowed the four lawyers to withdraw from the case of eight men charged with violating the federal antiriot law by conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Judge Hoffman had ordered two of the lawyers, Michael E. Tigar of Los Angeles and Gerald B. Lefcourt of New York City, jailed Friday for their failure to appear in court Wednesday, but the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals released them on their own recognizance.

The other two lawyers freed today of contempt charges are Dennis J. Roberts

and Michael A. Kennedy, both of San Francisco. They also had failed to appear in court Wednesday.

About 40 lawyers from around the country, members of the National Lawyers' Guild, had gathered in Chicago today to protest against the judge's contempt citations.

Judge Hoffman denied today a defense motion for a hearing on the constitutionality of two Chicago ordinances applying to permits for parades and sleeping in city parks. The defense contended the validity of these laws is the "heart and crux of the matter in this trial."

Mayor Richard J. Daley said Sunday that radio and television are providing unfair coverage of the trial, which resumed with cross examination of the government's first witness, Raymond Simon, a lawyer.

Letters

Feels editor missed point of moratorium

Mr. Snowden, again I feel that I must express my opinion in regard to an editorial that you have written.

My concern is with your editorial of Sept. 25th in relation to the Vietnam Moratorium. I feel that you have missed the point completely, and have actually contradicted yourself.

The purpose of the Vietnam Moratorium is to educate the citizenry of the need for this country to withdraw from the civil war in Vietnam. You feel that a greater need would be served if the students would send clothes, tools and food to the South Vietnamese. Mr. Snowden, this country has been sending aid to South Vietnam since the Eisenhower Administration. America has

been giving practical aid (food, clothes, and tools) to South Vietnam, and has even pledged to rebuild the country when the war is over.

We are spending \$25-30 billion a year for this Vietnamese Civil War, over 39,000 American men have died and over 250,000 American men have been wounded. No country could be asked to give more. The purpose of the moratorium is to end the war—not to give more aid.

I must agree with you on your point of the Vietnamese people being apathetic. This is very true, and reinforces the motives for us getting out of Vietnam.

Why should we continue to pour in American dollars and have our own young men die for a country that doesn't even care if it has the

right of self-determination?

This war is an atrocity, and the United States has no right to be involved in the Civil War of Vietnam.

The Vietnam Moratorium is an attempt to educate the citizenry on the history and purposes of the war. There will be no need for a radical display of attitudes because the facts clearly speak for themselves.

If the young people of today can ban together, and bring pressure on the government to withdraw from Vietnam, they will have done a great service to the greatest country in the world—The United States of America.

Ken Hanks
4902 8th Street

Discusses editorials

Examination of the editorials from Wednesday and Thursday of last week reveals either (1) an implicit contradiction between the two editorials, or (2) an implicit clarification of the first by the second, i.e., Thursday's editorial purports to make clear a point which the Wednesday editorial muddled.

The Wednesday editorial discussed how "poor communication divides the student body" into needless factions. Thursday's editorial subtly denounces one such faction, namely, those "moratorium participants (who) could accomplish more," presumably by not participating in moratoriums, as this is the gist of that editorial.

What appears in contradiction is this: Wednesday's editorial argues that the failure to succinctly express a political or

philosophical position results in, or perpetuates, factions or divisions among students. Thursday's editorial states, however, that "Proposed moratorium will do much to make citizens aware of the war, but moratoriums may also alienate citizens if the participants choose to preach pacifism."

To elucidate: if the principle on which the Wednesday editorial urges better communication (whatever that may mean) is that "better communication leads to understanding, and thus to the settlement of disputes or differences which leads to the dissolution of factions and cooperation or unification of students or groups of people", then Thursday's editorial contradicts this principle by stating explicitly that certain communications may produce

factions, divisions, etc.

Is this the case? Or is it that the second editorial intends to clarify a point in the first?

Using the quoted statement from Thursday's editorial as a basis for rendering Wednesday's editorial it is seen that as long as "communication" between men excludes stating political or philosophical positions, "needless factionalism" can be avoided.

Perhaps the editor came to see that, in the final analysis, by clarifying "meaning" (better communication) differences are often accentuated.

To support this statement I would cite any of the following: The Republic, Meno, Crito, or any other "dialogue" by the Greek philosopher Plato.

Dan E. Bidwell
Rt. 1, Box 856 A

Editorial

Underground press comes to light

Tech underground newspaper, The Catalyst, appeared on campus yesterday.

We hope the paper will be allowed to continue publishing under its current organization. There are two reasons, however, that cause us to be concerned about its future at Tech.

FIRST, we hope that student response will be objective. If students disagree with the ideas presented in the paper, they should not take it upon themselves to harass those students who happen to believe in the viewpoint expressed by The Catalyst.

Another reason problems may arise is if there is an unfavorable reaction by the administration. We hope the administration will not attempt to block the presence of an underground paper at Tech.

If it is so desired, the administration could probably use the "no soliciting" clause in the Code of Student Affairs and prohibit the sale of the paper. However, as the bannerline of The Catalyst indicates, the paper is intended to be "a special altruistic project for the long-range benefit of the student body."

Though it may be too early to make an accurate appraisal of the exact relationship the paper will maintain on campus, we believe that there would be

practically no damaging effect resulting from its presentation of other ideas.

The most likely possibility of bad results would arise if some group, whether student, faculty, or administration, should try to keep the paper from being sold on campus. Then, as we now see it, the blame would lie with the group who tried to quiet the paper.

We imagine that local authorities will keep a close watch on what is said in the paper. Anything libelous, obscene or otherwise illegal would almost surely be detected by authorities, and The Catalyst would be legally responsible for anything it prints.

We urge Catalyst readers to carefully consider everything discussed in the paper. Read the opinions, consider what seems to be fact and make your own judgments.

The purpose of the underground press does not include the need to be objective. Whereas "established" press should be objective in all news copy, the underground press desires primarily to present its particular viewpoint.

Keeping all this in mind, we hope students will seek out copies of The Catalyst, read it, consider it and acknowledge any valid points which appear in the paper.

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FUNDS FOR TECH — Charles F. Urderrinner, center, division engineer for Mobil Oil Company's Midland Division presents a \$500 check to William A. Ducker, chairman of Texas Tech's Department of Petroleum Engineering. At left is Phillip Johnson, professor of petroleum engineering.

Honors program director outlines council proposals

The Honors Council is in the process of making its program more student oriented with emphasis on smaller classes and more honors seminars.

Test date draws near

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Tech on November 8, 1969, have less than two weeks to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than Oct. 16. BULLETINS OF information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the University Counseling Center in the Psychology Building, Room 113 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the fifteen Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m., Nov. 8, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish about 4:15 p.m.

Lawyers claim Nixon's policy 'inconsistent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dissident lawyers in the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division charged the Nixon administration yesterday with taking policy stands that are "inconsistent with clearly defined legal mandates."

In their protest statement, the lawyers branded the Mississippi case "a clear example of this subordination of the requirements of federal law to other considerations."

Republican leader asks critics for moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott yesterday asked critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policy to give the administration "a 60-day moratorium or breathing spell in order to present a unified front in Hanoi."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Democratic whip, rejected the idea.

Scott, echoing Nixon's appeal for increased support of the administration on grounds that national unity would intensify the pressure on Hanoi — said the President should get more time to convince the Communists that Americans are not "gravely divided" on U.S. policy.

group seminars. The first group was offered in the fall of 1968 with its topic being "free will and determinism." It included honors students from English, philosophy and two language departments.

The second seminar was scheduled for last spring in the sciences. It has been rescheduled for next fall. The topic will be chosen by the students on the first day of class.

The third seminar is taking place this semester in the social sciences. The topic is "war," and it includes the sociology, history, government, economics, anthropology and psychology departments.

Among the suggestions for improving the current program are bringing in people from outside the campus to promote the free flow of ideas and establishing better communication between faculty and the programs. Christiansen said.

A new area in honors programs deals with inter-departmental

philosophy and two language departments.

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Motivational lecturer plans speech on mental attitudes

E. Richard Verrill, one of the top ten motivational lecturers in America, and president of Master Minds International, will speak at the municipal auditorium on Oct. 6 under the sponsorship of the Lubbock Jaycees on the subject of "HOW TO THINK AND GROW RICH."

Verrill believes that wealth, beauty and energy are all the result of mental activity. Verrill said that wealth comes through ideas, and ideas are the result of proper attitudes and mental control. He stated that Positive Mental Attitude draws the people, plans, methods and money to complete any project, and gives the necessary stimulus to creativeness which enthralls the mentality and the body into its natural effectiveness.

Beautiful appearance is the result of beautiful thinking. Age

is nothing but the accumulation of unsolved problems. Agelessness is looking forward into the infinitude of the wonder of the universe. It is joyful expectation and physical action toward concrete goals. Loveliness and beauty are the outward expression of inward zest and enthusiasm. Beauty can be attained and retained by a proper understanding of the control of one's mind.

Verrill illustrated how energy flows into the body by activating goals and aspirations in a positive frame of mind with proper planning. He pointed out that a car never receives gasoline when it is parked in the garage, but when it sets out to go somewhere the tank is filled to overflowing and kept that way.

In a similar way, nature fills our minds and bodies with energy

and inspiration when we set out with a well defined purpose. Lethargy, inertia and frustration are the result of our inane thinking. Verrill said that his lecture will illustrate the way to maintain physical energy at its highest peak.

The qualities of wealth, beauty and energy are only a few of the great riches of life. Verrill will explain how the tremendous laws of nature may be applied through the control of one's thinking to attain all of these riches.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has tickets available for all of the citizens of Lubbock and they may be obtained from any Jaycee or at the Jaycee office.

Rules given on Homecoming float entries

Final instructions on Homecoming floats, cars or marching units will be given 6 p.m. Thursday in room 260 of the Ad Building.

Bill Lodal, chairman of the Homecoming committee, said all groups interested in entering one of these categories should make plans to attend the meeting.

Kit Jackson, who is in charge of the parade, will conduct the meeting. Those persons who are unable to come should pick up applications at the Ex-Student Association office.

Campaigns class plans new recruiting program

A new academic recruitment program is being conducted by the campaigns class in advertising, under the direction of Dr. Bernard Rosenblatt.

The class has been divided into seven groups. Each group is responsible for a complete campaign which is to be presented to the class for evaluation the first week in November.

Upon evaluation, the best of each campaign will be

incorporated into one master campaign.

THE FINAL program will be submitted to a segment of administrators, faculty and student body for possible adoption as an official recruitment presentation.

The class has been gathering information since the semester began. They have been aided in their endeavor by prominent men on campus. Those who have spoken to the group are: Dr. Lorrin Kenemer, Dr. Charles Wade, and Dr. S. M. Kennedy, of the faculty.

BYRON SNYDER and Tom Walsh, students active in the current student recruitment program, also exchanged suggestions with the class.

Other proposed speakers include: Dr. Owen Caskey, Dr. John Petty, and Dr. Floyd Boze.

THE PROGRAM, a statewide effort, could pull together the segmented recruitment efforts that are now being made.

Rosenblatt requested that students or faculty with suggestions for the program or knowledge of recruitment efforts by other universities to contact him.

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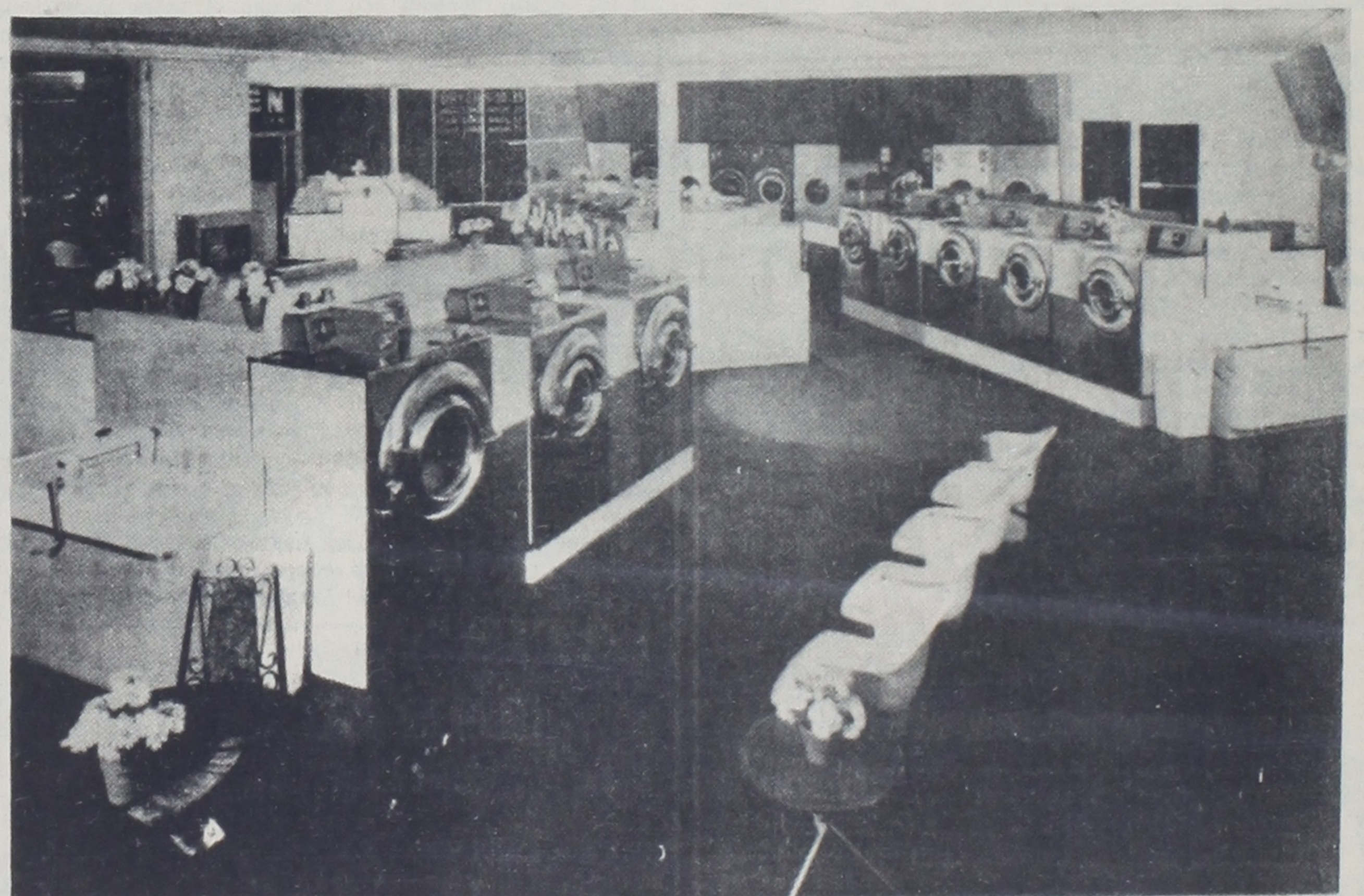
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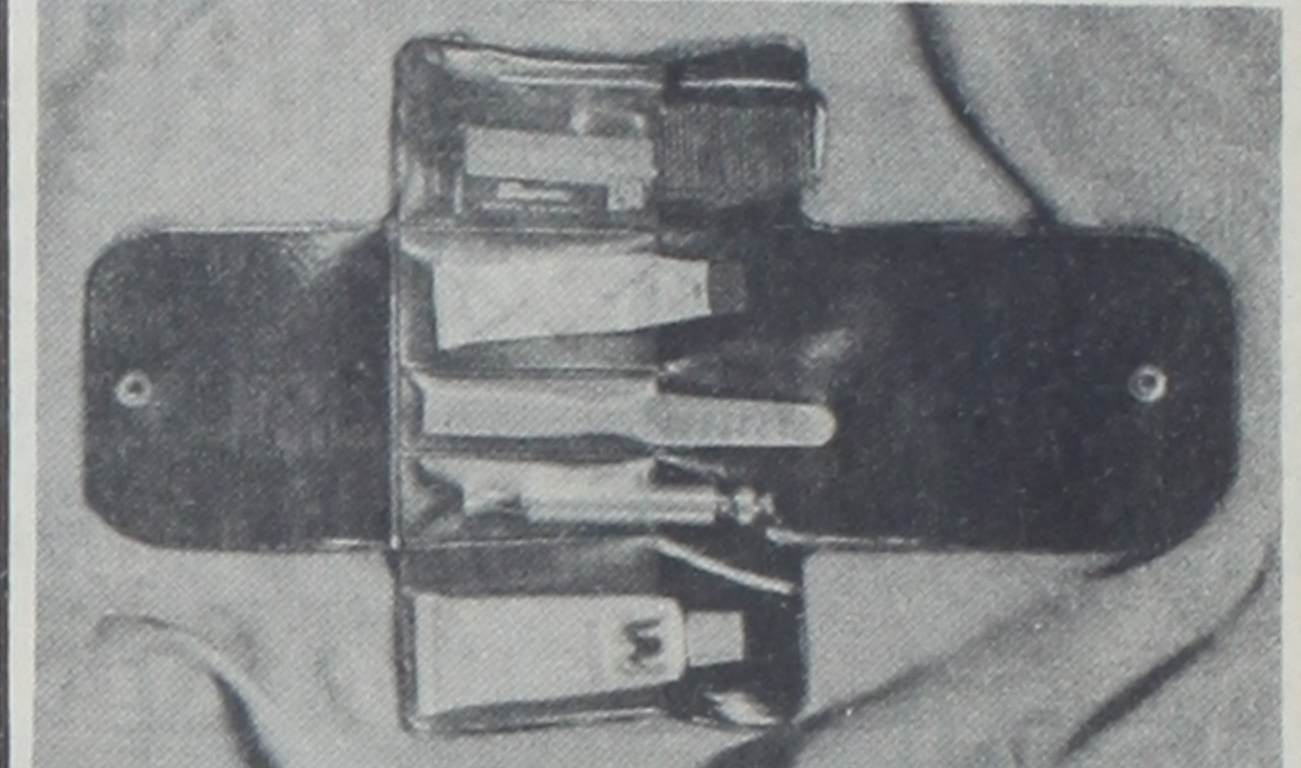
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NEWCOMERS — New officers of the Texas Tech Newcomers Club are, left to right: Mrs. Jay H. Peterson, president; Mrs. Clift M. Epps, second vice president; Mrs. George Tereshkovich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emmanuel T. Van Nierop, treasurer, and Mrs. George S. Innis, publicity chairman. Not pictured are Mrs. John V. Gladden, first vice president, and Mrs. Joseph D. Acree, recording secretary. All are wives of faculty members who have served less than three years.

Tech fraternities select 155 candidates as fall pledges

Tech fraternities have selected 155 pledges for fall '69. Fraternities and pledges are:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Gary Wayne Biggers, Paris; Rick M. Buford, Dallas; Wayne Alan Clayton, O'Donnell; Gary Paul Covey, Plainview; Don B. Fancher, Olton; James Randall Hughes, El Paso; Robert Wayne Musselman, Texarkana; Richard Dale Ramsey, Midland; Floyd Allan Stubbs, Abilene; Jearl Wayne Thorpe, Petersburg; Thomas Francis Kennedy, Midland; Gregory Lynn Daily, Austin; Steven Rogers, Hale Center; Randolph Gary Wiseman, Haskell and Jim Lee Zachary, Lubbock.

BETA THETA PI: Bill Adams, Gainesville; Glen R. Beyer, Salt Lake City, Utah; Robert Jim Eudy, Houston; Barry Turner Goston, Dallas; William Charles Kaltenbach, Union, N.J.; Edward Walton Kenner, Dallas; Michael Thomas Martin, Lubbock; Richard Steven Martin, San Antonio; Stanley Paul Nadolski, Terrell; Ashton G. Thornhill, Dallas; William Wesley West, Ozone; Stephen Joe Wren, Decatur; David Edwin Wylie, Kilgore and Bill T. Zimmerman, Burkburnett.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: James E. Baker, Hartley, Tex.; Melvin Blake Billups, Lubbock; Jerry Burrell, Slaton; Harry Edward Case, Tulsa; Terry Lee Duraso, Perryton; Michael Ralph Farrow, Seattle; Claude B. Leatherwood, Bonham, Tex.; John E. Parchman, Lubbock; Rodney Lynn Reese, Henderson, Tex.; Terry Clent Kingsberry, Lubbock; Michael Anthony Crumley, Lubbock.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Curtis Kendall Carter, Fort

Worth; William Edward Garrett, Stamford; Gregory J. Gunter, Pampa; Phillips Theron Hay, Texarkana; Carl M. Lang, Pampa; William E. Nelson, Littlefield; Fritz Alan Wisdom, Fort Worth; Thomas Best, Arlington; Samuel Biggers, Davis, Tex.; Ronald David, Amarillo; Mark Finley, Dallas; David Ledyard, Amarillo; Michael Lumsden, Littlefield.

PHI KAPPA PSI: David Alan Archer, Monahans; Barry Blaine Bingle, Katy; Tommy Edward Blackwell, Lubbock; Robert Donald Carrothers, Hereford; Lewis Doyle Carson, Dallas; Roger Kelley Cunningham, Lubbock; Lon Michael Larsen, Pasadena; Charles Henry Norman III, Odessa; Mike D. Slavin, Lubbock; Thomas Clyde Smith, Fort Worth; Claude Tatum, Lubbock; Tony Wenk, Grand Prairie; Orrin Alden Wobig Jr., Seabrook; Leslie Leonard Hanson, League City; Jimmy Cal Wester, Palmer.

PHI DELTA THETA: Richard Lee Brown, Lubbock; Randy James Gardner, Plainview; Jim P. Houser, Lubbock; Steven James Knight, Dallas; Michael Atnip, Midland; Richard Flesher, Amarillo; Gerald Brummett, Lubbock.

SIGMA CHI: Gregg Mark Ballentine, Fort Worth; Steve Curtis Bear, Fort Worth; Lee Conner Culver, Midland; Robert D. Detamore, Houston; Larry Michael Guinn, Freer; Bob E. Hartley, Roswell; Stephen Paul Hartnett, Fort Worth; Lloyd Hayden, Houston; Jerry Doyle Holt, Lubbock; Steven L. Jarnigan, Phillips; David Brian Moore, Fort Worth; Donald Lawrence Seba, Houston; George Cameron Stacy, Ben Bolt; James Monroe Sublette, Tyler; Billy Bob Tilson, Lubbock; Larry Glover, Fort Worth; Larry Haskins, Houston; John Parlette, Houston.

SIGMA NU: Mark Lewis Bentsen, Edcouch; Michael Gene Brady, Rapid City, S.D.; Alvie Franklin Faulkenberry, Lubbock; Stephen E. Heitzman, Anthony; Kenneth Lee McCleery, Pampa; Bruce Harrington McNeil, Fort Worth; Larry Dean Moony, Childress; Michael David Smith, Sudan; Jon Choate, New Braunfels; Jeffery Terry, San Antonio.

DELTA TAU DELTA: James Harvey Case, Turkey; George Alan Day, Lufkin; Robert Reed Duke, Midland; Gary Wayne Etheredge, Odessa; Brice W. Fowler, Monahans; Michael Charles Gravender, Broomfield, Colo.; Larry G. Hartwell, Lamesa; Ben Eugene Loggins,

Dallas; John Thomas McGuire, Phoenix, Ariz.; Richard Lee Porter, Monahans; Daniel Roger Powell, Seabrook; Charles Wayne Rankin, Weatherford; James Robert Reed, Dallas; Steve Lee Smith, Higgins; Joel Benton Vaughn, Lamesa; Michael Anthony Wilkins, Amarillo; Ronnie Edsel Huie, Ropesville; Jan Barkley Baumgardner, Lubbock; Scott McLeon Cassell, Lubbock; James Lawrence Hill, Midland and John Milton Montague, Silverton.

KAPPA SIGMA: William V. Grisham, Jr., Tulsa; Jimmy Eugene Hall, Sherman; Jimmy K. Howard, Odessa; Michael D. Lincoln, Richardson; George J. Richardson, Roswell; Terry Hill Rives, Winters; Arland Stephen Romberger, Woodstock, Ill.; Jim Hunter, Odessa; John McCoy, San Antonio; Mike Sheils, San Antonio.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Otis Leroy Beauchap, Lubbock; Dana Lewis Beck, Abilene; Jerry Don Bruton, Shamrock; Thomas Alan Buol, Lubbock; Bobby Lee Butler, San Antonio; Craig F. Curlee, Troy; Thomas Jeff David, Odessa; Keith Roland Denison, Lubbock; Daryl Lee, Lubbock; Lee Roy Purselley, Jr., Fort Worth; Douglas Horace Ryland, Uvalde.

KAPPA ALPHA: Harold Eugene Ashman, Houston; Patrick Franklin Barkley. (See Fraternities Page 5)

Tea scheduled by newcomers, faculty wives

The Newcomers Club at Tech, including wives of faculty members who have served three years or less, will begin the club year with a tea Oct. 5, held jointly with the Tech Faculty Wives Club.

The traditional fall tea at the Lubbock Women's Club will honor the wives of new faculty members.

Other major events of the season include programs on hair styling, the early history of Lubbock and the women who were important to its development, a Christmas coffee, a theater party, garden flower arranging, a tour of the Lubbock State School and a style show.

Wives of new faculty members may join the Newcomers Club and the Faculty Wives Club, paying dues only to the Newcomers Club. Second and third-year members must pay dues to both organizations in order to hold dual membership.

Officers for the Newcomers this year are: Mrs. Jay H. Peterson, president; Mrs. John V. Gladden, first vice president; Mrs. Clift M. Epps, second vice president; Mrs. George Tereshkovich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James D. Acree, recording secretary; and Mrs. George S. Innis, publicity chairman.

Raise sought for maximum antitrust fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department asked Congress yesterday to increase the maximum fine for criminal antitrust violations tenfold — from \$50,000 to \$500,000.

In messages to both the House and the Senate, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell described the present maximum as trivial and ineffective as a deterrent against market place corruption.

Criminal fines may be imposed under the 1890 Sherman Act for agreements in restraint of trade such as price fixing, for monopolizing trade or commerce or boycotting. The original act provided a maximum \$5,000 fine. The amount was increased to the present \$50,000 level in 1955.

In the 14 years since then, Mitchell said, "The assets and profits of corporations have increased dramatically, while the purchasing power of the dollar has decreased greatly." He declared "The increase is obviously needed."

Campus Bus Schedule

Auditorium Lot To/From Campus

| | | |
|--------------------|--|--|
| TO CAMPUS | 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Green Bus Lv. Aud. Lot | Every 6 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ 7:00 - 06 - 12 - 18 - 24 - 36 - 48 - 54 Green Bus Lv. Student Union @ 08 - 18 - 30 - 42 - 54 | Every 12 minutes |
| TO CAMPUS | 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Aud. Lot | Every 5 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ Hr. - 05 - 10 - 15 - 20 - 25 - 30 - 35 - 40 - 45 - 50 - 55 Yellow Bus Lv. Student Union @ 03 - 08 - 13 - 18 - 23 - 28 - 33 - 38 - 43 - 48 - 53 - 58 | Every 5 minutes |
| TO CAMPUS | 4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Aud. Lot | Every 12 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ 09 - 21 - 33 - 45 - 57 Yellow Bus Lv. Student Union @ 13 - 25 - 37 - 49 - 55 | Last Bus @ 5:31 p.m. Every 12 minutes Last Bus @ 5:35 p.m. |

Wiggins Complex To/From Campus

| | | |
|--------------------|--|--|
| TO CAMPUS | 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Blue or Green Bus Lv. Wiggins | Every 6 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ 7:00 - 7:05 - 7:11 - 7:15 - 7:21 - 7:27 - 7:33 - 7:39 - 7:45 - 7:51 Blue Bus Lv. Textile Building @ 7:03 - 7:13 - 7:23 - 7:35 - 7:47 - 7:59 | Every 12 minutes |
| TO CAMPUS | 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Wiggins | Every 5 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ Hr. - 05 - 10 - 15 - 20 - 25 - 30 - 35 - 40 - 45 - 50 - 55 Yellow Bus | Every 5 minutes |
| TO CAMPUS | 4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Wiggins | Every 12 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ 09 - 21 - 33 - 45 - 57 Yellow Bus Lv. Textile Building @ 10 - 22 - 34 - 45 - 58 Green Bus Lv. Textile Building @ 08 - 23 - 38 - 53 | Last Bus @ 5:33 p.m. Every 12 minutes Last Bus @ 7:34 p.m. Every 15 minutes Last Bus @ 5:38 p.m. |

NOTE: Green Bus after 4:00 p.m. continues to Thompson Hall and Auditorium Lot via Flint from Wiggins.

New Law School To/From Campus

| | | |
|--------------------|--|--|
| TO CAMPUS | 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Blue Bus Lv. New Law School via 17th Street | Every 12 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ 7:00 - 7:10 - 7:20 - 7:32 - 7:44 - 7:56 Blue Bus Lv. Textile Building via 17th Street @ 7:03 - 7:13 - 7:23 - 7:35 - 7:47 - 7:59 | Every 12 minutes |
| TO CAMPUS | 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Blue Bus Lv. C-3 Lot via 15th Street | Every 10 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ 07 - 17 - 27 - 37 - 47 - 57 Blue Bus Lv. Textile Building via 15th Street @ Hr. - 10 - 20 - 30 - 40 - 50 | Every 10 minutes |
| TO CAMPUS | 4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. New Law School Lot via 17th Street | Every 12 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ 09 - 21 - 33 - 45 - 57 Yellow Bus Lv. Textile Building via 17th Street @ 12 - 24 - 36 - 48 - 00 | Last Bus @ 5:31 p.m. Every 12 minutes Last Bus @ 5:34 p.m. |

East Stadium Lot To/From Campus

| | | |
|--------------------|--|------------------|
| TO CAMPUS | 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Blue Bus Lv. East Stadium Lot | Every 12 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ 7:00 - 7:10 - 7:20 - 7:32 - 7:44 - 7:56 Blue Bus Lv. Student Union @ 7:03 - 7:13 - 7:23 - 7:35 - 7:47 | Every 12 minutes |
| TO CAMPUS | 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Blue Bus Lv. East Stadium Lot via 15th Street | Every 10 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ 07 - 17 - 27 - 37 - 47 - 57 Blue Bus Lv. Ag. Building on 15th Street @ Hr. - 10 - 20 - 30 - 40 - 50 | Every 10 minutes |
| TO CAMPUS | 4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Red Bus Lv. East Stadium Lot | Every 20 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ 02 - 22 - 42 Red Bus Lv. Student Union @ 14 - 34 - 54 | Every 20 minutes |

Horn Hall To/From Campus

| | | |
|--------------------|---|------------------|
| TO CAMPUS | 7:12 a.m. to 5:32 p.m. Red Bus Lv. Horn Hall | Every 20 minutes |
| FROM CAMPUS | @ 12 - 32 - 52 Red Bus Lv. Textile Building @ 05 - 25 - 45 | Every 20 minutes |

NOTE: Red Bus to Aud. Lot before 3:50 p.m. to East Stadium Lot after 3:50 p.m.

Aud. Lot on 6th Street To/From Business Administration

| | | |
|----------------------|---|------------------|
| TO BUS. AD. | 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Green Bus | Every 12 minutes |
| FROM BUS. AD. | @ 7:02 - 7:12 - 7:24 - 7:36 - 7:48 Green Bus Lv. Aud. Lot - 6th Street @ 01 - 11 - 21 - 31 - 41 - 51 | Every 10 minutes |
| TO BUS. AD. | 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Green Bus | Every 10 minutes |
| FROM BUS. AD. | @ 04 - 14 - 24 - 34 - 44 - 54 Green Bus Lv. Bus. Ad. to Textile and Aud. Lot | Every 10 minutes |

NOTE: Blue bus also serves from Bus. Ad. to Textile every 10 minutes. @ 09 - 19 - 29 - 39 - 49 - 59

NOTE: Yellow bus serves from Textile to Bus. Ad every 5 minutes leaving Textile Building. @ 03 - 08 - 13 - 18 - 23 - 28 - 33 - 38 - 43 - 48 - 53 - 58

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Raider Roundup

COMPUTER CENTER
A three day seminar, OS 360 Job Control language, will be tomorrow thru Thursday in room 109 of the IE Building. The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all students and faculty at no charge.

MU PHI EPSILON
Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music sorority, will have an informal meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
An organizational meeting is planned for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 01 of the BA Building. Dr. Billy Everton, associate professor of elementary education, will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet today. The time and place is posted in the Union.

TEXAS TECH OUTING CLUB
Texas Tech Outing Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 48 of the Science Building. This meeting is open to all students. Upcoming trips will be planned.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA - GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Any student unable to attend the ADS and GAX rush party and smoker and who still wants to pledge should contact Sheila Looney, 799-4789 or Bob Fly, 762-5203.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
The Block and Bridle will have its second smoker tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

LOS TERTULIANOS
The Los Tertulianos will meet on Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Pianist Thomas Mastroianni will present a recital for Tech faculty at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Seaman Hall, 1510 Ave. X. The program will include compositions by Haydn, Webern, Beethoven, Chopin and Ginastera. There is no admission charge.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet to elect officers in the Mesa Room of the Union at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board members will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnett, 4606 19th.

Art association meets tonight

The National Art Education Association hosts Dr. Billy Everton, associate professor of education, in its first organizational meeting of the year in room 1 of the BA Building at 7 p.m. today.

Dr. Everton, will speak on student teaching in art.

Attendance is open to all art education majors. Dues are \$6 and meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month.

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GIVES CHECK TO TECH — Richard Church, left, presents a \$500 check from Mobil Oil Company to Richard Mattox, center, chairman of the Department of Geosciences at Texas Tech. Church, who is exploration superintendent for the oil company's Midland Division, was accompanied to Tech by Bill Williams of Lubbock, right, area operations engineer for Mobil Oil.

Texas taxpayers face \$360 million escalation

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas taxpayers, grumbling louder than ever, reach deep in their pockets Oct. 1 for a \$360 million increase in state and city taxes.

They know this is not the end of new revenue demands.

The tax increases — built mostly around expansion of the state sales tax, increased cigarette taxes and a new way of figuring the corporation franchise tax — followed by a few days the anticlimactic announcement that the cost of living is up again. Goods and services that cost Texans \$11.37 a year ago cost \$12.12 in August.

The state tax hike with a built-in increase for city sales taxes, follows the extension of the 10 per cent federal income tax surcharge that hurt so badly when Texans figured their income taxes last April.

There is a good possibility some elements of the Texas economy will have to pay even more federal taxes next year.

The state tax hike follows the decision by many cities and local governmental bodies that property taxes must be increased again and the public credit pledged further in bond issues.

Temper have cooled some but a few weeks ago the debate over who and what to tap for the new taxes came closer to causing a "taxpayers revolt" than any legislative action since the Texas sales tax began in 1961.

Many legislators — particularly the 15 senators who cast one ineffective vote favoring a sales tax on food — still wonder and worry if the "revolt" will subside before their re-election campaigns in the spring of 1970.

Voters' memories of the bitter

More about Fraternities

(Continued from Page 4)

Gruver; Donald Wayne Carothers, Dallas; Blas Steven Catalani, San Antonio; Kent Garrett Cowan, Midland; Roy P. Eastland, Amarillo; David M. Hausler, Wichita Falls; Gary Lee Hill, Amarillo; Ralph Orilae McCawley, Austin; Ronnie Wayne Penn, Fort Worth; David Allan Pickett, Fort Worth; Gerald W. Purdy, Lubbock; Tim H. Ricketts, Amarillo; Michael M. Scobee, Dallas; Mike E. Simmons, Lewisville; Blake Howard Wynne, Waco; Richard Eugne Gonzales, Dallas; Stephen Hartwell Ramsey, Dallas; William Robert Stevenson, Claude; James Earl Thompson, Galveston.

legislative wrangling, including several cuss fights and near fistcuffs, may be revived when they start paying the new taxes.

Here's how the new taxes will affect Texans directly Oct. 1:

— Any retail purchase that now has a 3 per cent state sales tax will have a 3.25 lev. In areas with a one per cent city sales tax, which includes most of Texas' population, the new combined state-city sales tax will be 4.5 per cent.

— Retail purchases of beer, wine and liquor will be subject to a 3.25 or 4.25 sales tax, paid by the consumer, in addition to current excise taxes paid by the wholesalers. In private clubs, or aboard airliners over Texas, a new 5 cents per serving tax must be paid for each mixed drink, glass of wine or beer.

— Smokers will pay an extra 4.5 cents state cigarette tax, up from 11 to 15.5 cents a pack.

Indirectly, all Texans will begin paying still other new taxes because of a change in the rate and the way of figuring corporation franchise taxes and an increase in the natural gas production tax.

Contesting senators and representatives, goaded by ambitious state officials, made much during the recent legislative session of the proportion of "business" and "consumer" taxes. At the same time one and all admitted that the consumer ultimately pays for all taxes.

"Corporations don't pay taxes. Individuals pay taxes," was the saying repeated over and over.

The franchise tax increase includes an added 50 cents per \$1,000 of taxable capital for three years with a permanent increase of 25 cents. A new formula would include sales made to Texas customers from outside the state, not just intrastate sales.

The natural gas production tax, paid primarily by the pipeline companies that serve city distribution systems who collect from consumer businesses and individuals, would be increased from 7 to 7.5 per cent of value at the well.

All the new taxes, direct and indirect, are expected to furnish \$348 million the next two years to balance the state's budget and keep Texas on the pay-as-you-go basis as required by the Constitution. Cities that have adopted the one cent local sales tax expect to benefit by another \$12 million, principally by expanding the sales tax to cover beer and liquor.

The Texas Research League

estimates the one-quarter per cent increase in the sales tax will mean that a so-called typical Texas family of four, with an income of about \$3,000, will have an added state tax cost of \$6 a year, or a total of \$103 paid for combined state-city sales taxes.

The privately financed research organization estimates the new beer and liquor taxes will average more than \$2 per family — with plenty of steady tipplers to keep up the average for prohibition families.

All of these increases will be added to the federal, state and local tax burden that has increased steadily since World War II, particularly the past decade.

The Texas Foundation Inc., which publishes tax statistics and preaches economy in government, says that each American family has a \$3,927 share of the total federal, state and local government taxes paid by all businesses and individuals. But it is not that simple.

Census reports estimate Texas' 11 million residents paid an average of \$131.16 in state taxes per person in 1968. That does not include local taxes, which are made up largely of property taxes.

Comparisons of tax payments by the Southern Regional Education Board indicate the per capita payment of both state and local taxes in Texas was about \$229 in 1967, the last available reporting year. This is up 39.6 per cent from the \$164 per capita of 1961.

However, the report estimates the ratio of state and local taxes paid per \$1,000 personal income was \$83 in 1967 which would make that \$10,000 annual income family pay a total of \$830 in state and local taxes — plus federal levies.

What's the outlook after Texans get accustomed to the Oct. 1 raises?

State officials estimate the 1971 legislature will face a need for \$100 million to \$200 million in still other new taxes.

Almost every city and county in the state is thinking about a tax increase or a new bond issue.

Congress is deep in tax revision debate.

When former Gov. John Connally made his last speech to the 1969 legislature that created the Oct. 1 tax increases, he sketched the apparent philosophy of the times.

"The requests for public funds sometimes seem unending," Connally said.

Barton says talent on campus wasted

Many university administrators do not make use of the operations research and management science talent they have on their faculties. This was the charge made by Dr. Richard F. Barton of Tech at a Friday meeting of the Southwestern Chapter of the Institute of Management Sciences in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Operations researchers and management scientists teaching in universities seem to work on the institutions problems only casually and from a peripheral position," said Barton. He is the director of Planning and Analyses and professor of management at Tech.

Although some are

implemented, many operations research and management science projects in university administration terminate with a report," he pointed out.

Efforts are being made to distribute programs and methods among colleges and universities. Barton said, citing the Purdue scheduling system which has been partially implemented at Texas A&M. Another example was the library system of Midwestern University, which works well for small libraries.

Also speaking at the one-day meeting was T. L. Edmonds, a Tech graduate, who is vice president of Computer Utilization, Inc., of Austin, a management consulting firm.



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King's Comments

by Steve Eams

Tech should have had a quick kick scheme in the Texas game Saturday. J T King, head Raider coach said yesterday.

By catching the Longhorns off guard with a quick kick, the Raiders might have been able to improve their field position. Tech passed the mid-field stripe only one time in the first half of the Raider-Longhorn contest.

Though the Raiders worked on the quick kick the day before the game, Tech did not have confidence in their ability to use it.

King said he did not know a punted ball would roll so much better on the artificial grass used in Memorial Stadium.

The Longhorns never allowed the ball to hit the field and roll King said of the Texas punt return team. This gave Texas control on punt returns the Raiders didn't have.

Longhorn punting, a question mark following Texas' previous game with California, surprised the Raiders. King said the Texas punter, who averaged around 30 yards per kick against California, averaged 42.7 yards against the Raiders.

Tech's kicking game was "much improved" over last week also, considering the Raiders were kicking from their own goal line nearly every time according to King.

King said, "I wouldn't have thought anyone could bottle us up." He continued to point out the Longhorns were forced to take a back seat to bad field position in the second half of the Texas-California game.

The Raider mentor said he was "really disappointed" but expects his team to bounce back next Saturday against

Oklahoma State.

"The loss to Texas hurts more personally," King said, "but losing to Texas is the same as losing to Rice." King pointed out the Tech squad has eight games left.

"We're looking ahead one game at a time," King said.

King called Oklahoma State, Tech's next rival, a "team of opportunities." He said OSU is neither great nor bad, but capable of winning anytime.

The OSU offense should be mainly pro set with some I formations, Oklahoma State is primarily a passing club according to King.

The Tech coach said sophomore quarterback Charles Napper will see service against OSU. "I thought Napper worked well, considering the pressure," King said.

Raider quarterback Tom Sawyer, Plainview senior, will not return to action until the Texas A&M game October 11.

Bruce Dowdy, Pasadena junior, and Larry Molinare, Midland sophomore, both sprained ankles in the Texas game, but probably will be able to play against OSU. Wayne McDermand, Beaumont junior, and Eddy Windom, McLean senior, bruised their knees in the Texas contest, but are expected to play against OSU.

Of the injuries in the Texas game, only Reagan Young, Raider fullback, will not be able to play against Oklahoma State. Young tore muscles in his upper right chest area according to King.

King said he won't know about changes until Wednesday but anticipated some changes will be made.



QUARTERBACK JOE MATULICH gets caught behind the line of scrimmage by an unidentified Texas Longhorn in the first quarter of play. Matulich completed three of eight passes for 15 yards before leaving the game late in the second quarter.

Giants not out of pennant race according to coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants "still are not out of it," Manager Clyde King declared Monday.

The National League West's title race will go into a playoff only if the Atlanta Braves lose their two remaining games to Cincinnati and if the Giants sweep their final three over San Diego.

"It's not impossible for Atlanta to lose its two to Cincinnati," said King. "And our guys sure don't think we're out of it. That's most important of all."

King says he will send Gaylord Perry, 18-14 and 2-1 winner over Los Angeles last Saturday, against the Padres Tuesday night at Candlestick. He will pitch

southpaw Mike McCormick Wednesday and finish with Juan Mariachal 1-11 Thursday.

"If we can get to the playoff, we'll make it," declared Larry Jansen, Giant pitching coach and the team's game saver in the Giants' historic 5-4 pennant playoff win over the Dodgers in 1951. Bobby Thomson's three-run ninth inning homer won for the Giants after Jansen stopped the Dodgers in their ninth.

"We haven't lost a playoff yet," said Larry. "Don't forget we beat the Dodgers again in 1962." That year, the Giants scored four runs in the eighth inning to win the pennant, 6-4, with Billy Pierce shutting out the Dodgers in the ninth.

Willie McCovey broke out of a 2

for 22 slump Sunday with his 45th homer as San Francisco beat Los Angeles 8-1 behind Mariachal.

The Giants are eager to belt some vengeance against the Padres, who dumped them twice in a three-game series at San Diego last week.

Comment

Tech fights back?

by Tommy Love

The pain of Texas 49-7 drubbing of the Raiders has subsided but the agony is still there. The big question now is whether Tech can bounce back and get in the right mental frame for a tough Oklahoma State team this weekend.

Tech, which has the knack of getting high for the big games, also has the uncanny ability of letting the so-called weaker teams on the schedule give them a rough time.

In 1967 after Tech downed Texas 19-13 at Austin they come home to Lubbock where the Bulldogs of Mississippi State unsaddled the high riding Raiders 7-3.

The same fate hit the Raiders last year. With Tech fresh off wins over perennial rivals Texas and Texas A&M, the Bulldogs again slowed down the Raider express with a 28-28 tie. Mississippi State failed to win a ball game last year.

Tech now has a big loss behind them instead of a morale building victory and the fate of the rest of the season may ride on how the Raiders show up against OSU. Another loss could prove to be unerving to a team so laden with sophomores.

The Cowboys of OSU are in the same boat with Tech though. Last year they slipped by a highly rated Houston University team 21-17 only to lose their next three games and finish with a 3-7 record.

The Cowboys again this year stopped an explosive Houston Cougar team 24-18 after jumping out to an early 24-0 lead. The Cougars were picked number one in the nation by one magazine before the season started.

Tech has tangled with the Cowboys on 17 occasions with the Raiders taking nine of the contests and three of them ending in ties. The last two times the teams have met Tech took the games 17-14 and 10-7 in 1965 and 1966 respectively.

The Raiders are not as bad as the 49-7 score against the Longhorns would indicate. Fumbles, pass interceptions and poor field position in the first half forced Tech to gamble early in the game and Texas was able to capitalize on every mistake.

I feel that this year's squad has the capability of going 9-1 for the year despite the morale shattering loss to Texas, but everything depends on the Raiders ability to shake it off and start taking each game one at a time.

The comeback Tech made in the second half against the Jayhawks of Kansas exemplifies the kind of team Tech is this year, or at least were before the Texas game.

Can the Raiders make another comeback? That is the question.

Golfers ready for match but forget about money

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—How does a pro golfer crank himself up mentally for a tournament where the first prize is a pocket-bulging \$55,000?

Virtually all the 24 starters who competed in the Alcan Golfer of the Year tourney on the Portland golf course, except the man who almost won the young fortune, said they prepared for the dazzling experience by forgetting about the purse.

Lee Trevino, who finished a stroke behind Bill Casper, said,

"I started dreaming about that 55 grand the day I heard about it. They all say I'm easy going and happy go lucky. But not when there is \$55,000 in the pot."

Casper, who gives 10 per cent of his winnings to the Mormon church, said he never thought of money when it involved playing golf.

Deane Beman agreed. He twice won the U.S. Amateur title and was a member of five Walker Cup teams. In each instance a piece of

dazzling hardware was his only reward. He was in the Alcan's select field, determined by qualifying test in various parts of the world.

"There's no difference in getting ready for and playing in an amateur meet or in a tournament where the top purse is \$55,000. You forget about the rewards and awards. You want every shot to be a good one."

Dave Hill, winner of three PGA tourneys this year and leader in the Vardon Trophy race, declares, "I don't want to be the richest golfer in the world. I want to be the best. If I had thought of the money difference between first and second place I never would have made the trap shot at Philadelphia and then won the big pot in a playoff."

Kel Nagle, 48-year-old Australian, said "I am a professional and I want every shot I make to be as perfect as possible. When I shoot good golf, the money takes care of itself."

In the Alcan, however, that an incorrect score card and was penalized 31 strokes. Instead of being a possible contender for the top prize, he won \$2,000 for being last.

Graham Henning of South Africa and Jean Garaialde of France said the big Alcan prize made them gulp. Until competing here Henning never had competed in tourneys where first money exceeded \$12,000 and Garaialde couldn't recall one for more than \$6,000.

But both agreed that the swing and not the swag was the thing when it came to getting ready.

Florida footballer looks to legend

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Sophomore John Reeves is threatening to rip apart the legend of Steve Spurrier, generally regarded as the finest football player in University of Florida history.

"I'll never be another Spurrier," Reeves said, in obvious respect for the 1966 Heisman Trophy winner. "He was the finest college quarterback of all time."

Reeves' performance on the field is a different tale. At his present pace, the 204-pound rookie will eclipse Spurrier's

finest passing year — by the sixth game.

While the jet-set Gator offense has led a 59-34 plastering of Houston and a 47-35 victory against Mississippi State, the poised Reeves has hit 42 - of - 63 tosses of 671 yards and eight touchdowns.

Spurrier, still a No. 2 pro quarterback after three years with the San Francisco 49ers, connected for 2,012 yards and only 16 td passes in his 1966 campaign.

"My receivers have been so wide open any quarterback could have hit them," Reeves said.

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