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tax bill.

dinner

learned Tuesday.

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News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Tax hike okayed

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to add President Johnson's 10 per cent income tax hike and a \$6 billion federal spending cut to a House-passed excise

The rollcall vote was 53 to 35. The amendment was tacked on to a bill that would

extend auto and telephone service excise taxes that dropped automatically Monday. Vote for the package amendment made it virtually

certain the Senate would pass the bill with these pro-visions and send it to conference with the House. The tax hike is the same 10 per cent surcharge on

corporate and most individual incomes recommended

by Johnson last August. It would be retroactive to Monday and run to June 30, 1969, as he proposed. The increase on both individuals and corporations

would raise an estimated \$11.7 billion in additional fed-eral revenue for the 15-month period.

FBI launches probe

WASHINGTON - The FBI launched a criminal investigation Monday into allegations that high-level employes of the Maritime Administration were pressured by their boss to contribute to a Democratic party fund-raising

The investigation was requested by the Criminal Di-vision of the Justice Department, The Associated Press

Maritime Administration employes were summoned to a business hours meeting on federal property and pressured to contribute to the dinner. Such pressure would be a violation of election laws

veteran civil servant charged last week that 79

Elections due today

Tech students will elect 38 student senators and six cheer

leaders today. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cheerleaders will be on the ballot at all polls. Student senators will be on dif-ferent ballots according to schools. Poll locations and schools represented in the senatorial elections are:

Administration Building, all schools; Business Administra-tion Building, Business Administration School; Home Economics Building, Home Economics ics Building, Home Economics School; Electrical Engineering Building, Engineering School; FL&M Building, A&S School; Agriculture Building, A&S School; Agriculture Building, A riculture School; Social Science Building, A&S and Law Schools; and Library, all schools. Arts and Sciences has eleven

senatorial vacancies, Home Ec-onomics three, Business Administration nine, Engineering four, Education four, Graduate four, Law one and Agriculture two.

By LEE SLEEPER

Staff Writer

Jerry Connell, Littlefield sopho-more, said although he thinks the war should be escalated, it can't be won militarily.

"Over there, you can't tell who is friend and who is foe. The Vietnamese barber I went to for six months was one of the Viet Cong killed in a raid

on our base camp, "The pacification program seems to be the only hope to win the war at the present time. This program still has the Americans tracking down and killing the VC, "The difference is the South Viet-namese build perimeters around the

namese build perimeters around the villages. "This keeps the Cong from attacking

"WHEN I GOT THERE, one village around our base at Bearcat had about

on our base camp.

patrol out

to 12 per cent."

pilot.

Escalate war, says

Viet veteran here

passed by

may hint at possible surprise

Heavy turnout for Wisconsin

McCarthy, Nixon vie

for nod from voters

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - A generally heavy turnout of voters hinted at possible surprise results Tuesday in

Wisconsin's politically deescalated presidential primary. The two principals in the contests-Sen, Eugene J, McCarthy, D-Minn., and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon- were left with shadow op-position as the voters registered their verdict.

But whether the shadow of Presi-dent Johnson's decision not to be a candidate and his action to reduce the bombing of North Vietnam might im-

he said some of the people in the country villages came out and cheered when they

test-flying helicopters. Once he was picked up in a matter of minutes. The

next time he spent two hours on the ground under heavy fire from the Cong

before a rescue squad picked him up

Connell was shot down twice while

pinge on McCarthy's effort to win the bulk of the state's 59-vote convention delegation remained to be decided in the vote tabulations, JOHNSON'S NAME was on the ballot,

those who were pleased and those who were disappointed by his political exit combined to give him a final po-

Early returns from Wiscon-sin's presidential primary elec-tion were delayed Tuesday night because no votes could be counted until all polls closed at 8 p.m.

The Associated Press said partial returns and summary reports could be expected starting about 10 p.m.

At 10 p.m., however, only a trickle of vote tabulations were coming in on the AP monitor here, and they were inconclusive.

litical salute, the outcome could be troublesome- and surprising- for Mc-Carthy

Similarly, if Republicans who have Is the incentive to strike at Johnson politically choose Republican instead of Democratic ballots, under the sys-tem by which Wisconsin voters can select either, Nixon's chances of rolling up an impressive vote were enhanced. Nixon was opposed on the ballot by Nixon was opposed on the ballot by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who said he is not a serious candidate for his party's nomination, and by lonely campaigner former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

and and

KENNEDY'S AIDES announced in Washington he will visit Indiana on Thursday as part of a campaign swing which will take him into Ohio, Louisiana, Kentucky, Alaska and South Dakota.

Most of the steam of the anti-Vietnam

duction in the bombing.

Delegates representing 40 Demo-cratic votes were elected by congres-sional districts, pledged to the candi-date who got the highest popular vote in the district. A total of 17 went to the candidate with the highest statewide vote

vote

Tech faculty.

department.

Tech picks up international reputation

graduate program and the need for better academic counseling. counseling. More cultural events and special English courses for international stu-

were requested. few students emphasized their desire for more personalized education, more academic freedom and more student interest in academics.

Additional requests were for the library to remain open on holidays and for the name-change controversy to be settled. Tech's international students appear to be concerned with many of the same issues as students from the United States

tied for top place on the list of sug-Economic problems are apparently of major concern too. Students made specific mention of their needs for Suggestions for academic improve ment included the need for a larger computer center, more varied faculties in specific departments, an increased more information regarding scholar-ships and research funds.

Settlement of the housing problem was suggested by some male students as a way in which they could more adequately plan budgets

Some discontent was expressed by the international students about social life at Tech. Most students said they were well accepted by U.S. students, they often had trouble finding out about social events on campus and in Lubbock

A large majority-69 out of 80of Tech's international students plan eventually to return to their native countries to work.

Tech has an opportunity to greatly expand its international reputation its present international students. the students who plan to work in their countries also said they own like to work in association with Tech

prohibiting federal employes from seeking political contributions from other federal employes on federal property, said a Justic Department official who con-firmed that an investigation was under way. A Tech student and Vietnam veteran recommends escalation of the Vietnam war and continuation of the pacifica-

HHH to decide soon

WASHINGTON — A close associate of Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday the vice president won't decide whether to become a presidential candidate "for a couple of weeks or more." "The vice president is going to take time to appraise his chances and he is not going to be hurried," the asso-

ciate said

He added that Humphrey, who was in Mexico on a diplomatic mission when President Johnson announced Sunday night that he would not seek reelection, has told his staff he "is not a candidate yet." Key members of the vice president's staff are almost

unanimous in urging him to immediately enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. They argue that any delay would give Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York the opportunity to sew up enough delegate strength to clinch the nomination.

'Stop fight'-Kosygin

TEHRAN, Iran - Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said Tuesday night the time has come for the United States to understand the only way it can escape from Vietnam

is to "cease its aggression." Kosygin, visiting Iran, spoke at a banquet in his honor. The comment was his first on the Vietnam situation since President Johnson on Sunday night ordered curtailment of bombings on North Vietnam.

The Soviet leader, made no reference in his speech to Johnson's move or to the President's decision not to run for reelection. On his arrival earlier in the day, he declined to comment when asked by newsmen for his views on Johnson's decisions.

Kosygin said at the banquet, "The interests of all peace-loving nations requires a bone-crushing answer to the forces of war."

Bombing area defined

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon said Tuesday that U.S. bombing attacks are being conducted against North Viet-nam from the 20th parallel south, but said 90 per cent of the strikes have been limited to within 60 miles of the demilitarized zone

This was the first official clarification of the extent of the area which may still be bombed under President Johnson's order restricting air and naval gun fire attacks in a bid to get North Vietnam to the peace talk

It means that Johnson's order permits wide ranging bombing assaults along a more than 200-mile stretch of North Vietnam's panhandle- a much greater area than

The impression left with most people by Johnson's wording Sunday night was that the bombing would be limited to a relatively few miles above the DMZ.

Experiment disclosed

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A government scientist disclosed Tuesday tentative plans for a unique doubleheader radio-telescope experiment which he said might have bearing on whether newly detected, mysterious signals from space are coming from an advanced civili zation

Dr. Kenneth Kellermann of the government's National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Green Bank, W. Va., reported that two giant radio telescopes-about 1,000 miles apart-would be used.

This setup would be the newest proposed attempt to help unravel the riddle of four newly discovered celes-tial objects called "pulsars," which he said have astounded astronomers throughout the world.

The telescopes-one in the Puerto Rican mountains tries, Arecibo, the other at Green Bank-would be simul- acade taneously and synchronously trained on the four pulsating, radio-wave emitting sources, each estimated to be from 300 trillion and 1,200 trillion miles from the earth.

destination CONNELL SAID the majority of the Vietnamese people he came in contact with seemed to be neutral, waiting to see which side was going to win. But Tech case would go to court.

South Vietnamese government, and it takes too much time. He said that in one operation, by the time their movement had been cleared, there had been seven bridges blown and his outfit had to be airlifted to its

By DON HANCOCK

Staff Writer

Attitudes recently expressed by 80

of the 117 international students en-rolled here this semester indicate

that Tech is recognized internationally

for its excellence as an institution of

higher learning. The Division of Information Services

reported that when Tech's international

The students, representing 39 cour

At least one specific mention was made of every school at Tech. The next largest category of rea-

e to Tech, 49 academic rea

said they learned about high mic standards at Tech before they

students were asked for reasons

sons were given.

left their native lands.

four months ago at Bearcat, 31 miles northwest of Saigon and 30 miles from the Cambodian border. He was in the 709th Maintenance Battalion and worked as production control specialist and helicopter test

Connell went on to say one hindrance is the military is too limited, Every-thing has to be cleared through the Monday.

situation.

ons for choosing Tech among the many niversities in the United States in-

Many students said the low cost of ducation at Tech was responsible for

In addition, native governments' rec-

mmendations, pleasing environment at Tech, dormitory facilities and friend-

liness of Tech students and faculty

were mentioned as deciding factors

Expectations of most of the inter-ational students have evidently been

Students were asked what they would

now recommend to others in their home countries about Tech. The 80

students who responded to the survey

provided 85 specific recommendations related to academic quality. Another 19 said their main recom-

universities in the United

their decision.

satisfied.

volved personal recommendations.

protest was taken out of the Wisconsin campaign by Johnson's elimination of himself as a contender and his re-

Convention delegate election in Wis-consin was controlled by the popular vote for the candidates.

mendation would be concerned with the

Friendliness and the environment of

Praise was given to the Tech

brary, West Texas Museum, Inter-national Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and the athletic

Many constructive suggestions were

Academic and economic needs almost

made concerning ways in which Tech could more adequately provide the needs of international students.

and of Lubbock also rated high

will speak today in the Tech Union Coronado Room at 8 p.m. on "The Revolution in Student Power." Goldstein said early in March that student government has a problem in this country.

He emphasized that students should have more power to make final deci-sions and that university administra-tions should seek the opinion of the

student body before and not after the fact, Goldstein said cooperation between students and administration includes al-

lowing students to act on advisory com

administration should go out of its way to listen to the student's ideas and to try to do something with them, "he said. Goldstein concluded, "I feel strongly

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from my outside observations of Tech that if some of my ideas were adopted, it might help. But I am no authority. I want to be educational and informative but not harmful to the university or the students."

Goldstein's speech is sponsored by the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee and the Student Action Organi-zation.

in Coronado Room Jerry Goldstein, past president of the Berkeley student body and now stationed at Reese Air Force Base, mittees. "If students are on committees, the

Connell once shared a bunker with two men killed in a large offensive. He ducked down in the bunker to slip a magazine into his rifle. When he stood up, the top of the bunker was gone, and his two buddies were dead. "IT WAS A STROKE of God's will

that I made it out of that bunker alive, Connell said. The battle was in Operation Junc

tion City, the largest operation at that time in Vietnam, It's object-drive the VC from the Iron Triangle." The casualty count showed 463 enemy and and three Americans killed- two

so frequently and also keeps them out of the villages. Any one seen moving after 6 p.m. is shot unless there is a of them in his bunker. Connell has been awarded the Na-tional Defense Medal, Vietnam Ser-vice Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the

Bronze Star Connell's luck saw him out of Viet 36 per cent Viet Cong. When I left a year later (after a year of the paci-fication program), the total was down nam safely. He took off for home from

the Bien Hoa Air Force Base at 4:30. At 4:45 the base came under heavy mortar fire from the Viet Cong. Connell, a 24-year-old personnel nanagement major, was stationed just

Case on housing

awaits research

Proceedings in Tech students' hous-ing case await the results of research by a University of Texas at Austin student group, Doran Williams said Monday

Williams, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said the Human Rights Research Council was looking into housing regulations at other state-supported colleges to determine whether other schools share Tech's

He said the group should have re-sults of its' study by the end of April, Sam Houston Clinton, attorney for the TCLU, said he had no idea when the

In a flying trip to Cincinnati, Nixon referented a Wisconsin campaign theme-that world peace depends on talks between the United States and the Soviet Union at the highest level. CAMPUS ELECTIONS - Judy Gallagher of New Orleans appears to be lost in a maze of campaign handouts as Techsans prepare to elect 38 student senators and six cheerleaders today. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in nine campus buildings. Students will elect representatives for eight academic divisions. (Staff photo by Kyle

Soviet Union at the highest level, McCarthy scheduled a stop-off Wed-nesday for a speech in South Bend, Ind., on his way to Connecticut where his friends think he can harvest a sizable share of the state's 44 conven-

LOOKING BEYOND Wisconsin to later primaries where he will meet Sen, Robert F, Kennedy head-on in the balloting, McCarthy flew out for a campaign speech in Omaha, Neb, That state's May 14 primary joust will follow their first face to face clash in the May 7. Indiana primary.

Goldstein to speak

Vote for interested team members

Student Senate elections are today-as if you hadn't noticed from the dormitory walls thick with posters and the entrances to academic buildings thicker with campaigners.

This year approximately 147 persons are vying for 38 Senate positions for 1968-69. The number is more than twice that of last year's 73 hopefuls who wanted a place in the then 54-seat Senate. The unusually large number indicates a greater respect for the Senate among students; it has proven itself no longer to be the "yes man" of old Student Council days.

However, such a large number of candidates also obviously shows that to many persons the Senate is a "status" organization; some are running for that reason. These are the ones who know very little of the working and potential of the Senate and, if elected, probably won't say a word all next year.

Despite the discouraging maze of campaigners, it is hoped that voters will make an attempt to recognize the difference between those who are interested in student government and those who are interested in furthering their campus image.

ferred in order to make wider the scope of comment. We hope the feature will be used by both govr SBORD * LIVE PLAY * FREE SET-UPS students and faculty to promote an internationaloriented campus community. NOW PLAYING A VERY SEXY PLAY Settler's **Hooking Needles** GOOD BYE initiation through the Senate and YARN SHOP CHARLIE Yarn Burlap CONTINENTAL 2413 34th SW9-5349 866-4213 for reservations. S THEFT LOOP ON BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY 805 BROADWAY PO 2.941 Time For a Turnover.. LUST: 6:30 9:15 GIRL SMUGGLERS 8:00 10:15 ELECT MORRIS W. "MOE" THE GREATEST SEXUAL FANTASIES OF TH I believe a change is needed on the city council.. an imaginative, open-minded approach to the many problems facing Lubbock. Give me your support, and I will give you fair representation with no strings attached! Tech graduate...Businessman...Independent PRE-DA CINDR ··· **** ··· FINAL! SWEATERS, SKIRTS, PANTS, JACKETS 299 Values to 8.95 Values to 11.95 499 699 Values to 19.95 799 Values to 25.95 DRESSES DRESSES GROUP GROUP VALUES TO 19.95 VALUES TO 29.95 500 1000 Use Our Free All Sales **Parking** Lot Final t East of Store No Approvals IUNIOR FASHIONS SIZES 5 to 15

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Taking the time and patience to vote for the interested candidates will make a big difference in the functioning of the Senate next year.

With good personnel, the Senate will further increase its campus voice. It is just like any other team-you have to begin with careful recruitment of members.

Comment area offered

Last week's first installment of Viewpoint initiated a guest column open to all readers. The objective of such a column is to allow the writer to make a more in depth analysis of his topic than a letter to the editor would allow.

The requirement is that the column thesis be supported in concrete terms; it will not be used for rebuttals or replies to other articles. Columns should be no longer than 70 lines typed, double spaced on a 65-character line.

Topics dealing with non-campus events are pre-

Hank McCreight, newly-elected vice president of Tech's Student Association anticipates next year an increased political awareness of students awareness of students and the ealization that they are a power in themselves.

McCreight expects change

The 20-year-old junior said he. sought the office of vice presi-dent because of his "avid in-terest in student government." McCreight is from Winters, where he was vice president of his high school student body. At Tech he was elected to the Student Senate last spring where he has served on the public relations and allocations committees. He co-chaired this year's Student Government Week, is a member of the Code of Student Affairs Committee and serves as scholarship chairman of his fraternity.

McCREIGHT views his job as the most important in student

government. He said, "I think it is even more important than that of the president because the vice president is responsible for taking legislation from its

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Performances

on to the one responsible for its execution; this sometimes means the president." While in office McCreight said he will have three "pet pro-jects." One is taking the prob-lems of closed registrations to both the administration and Student Senate for action to insure the permanent alle-viation of the situation,

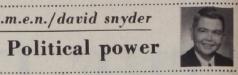
The second is to bring to the attention of 20 state-supported colleges and universities the fact of the discriminatory distribution of the University Per-manent Fund. The Fund now totals approximately \$19 million a year and is shared by the University of Texas and Texas A&M. McCreight said of this, "I intend to notify these schools through their student govern-ment agencies and student newspapers in order that we may have a voice in the decision what will be made concerning

reapportionment." Thirdly McCreight intends to encourage elimination of dormi-

tory resident evaluations. McCreight said of his overall purpose, "I want student gov-ernment to be investigative before legislative. In the past we have passed legislation and then investigated; it should be just the opposite,'

HE VIEWS the main problem of the university as that of understanding. He said, "So far it has been the administration on one side, the student body on the other and student gover ment in between. To rid this problem we must convince the dent opinion in its decisions or policies. administration to consider stu-

a.m.e.n./david snyder Veep sets goals **Political power**



The phrase "student power" has rattled around considerably in the past two or three years, creating no small amount of alarm among the more conservative elements of the nation. But whether it actually does exist or doesn't exist on a campus has never been It actually does exist or doesn't exist on a campus has need been quite clear, because there are about as many definitions to the term as there are people to ask, "Student power" at Texas Tech just isn't the same as "student power" at Berkeley. Of course, we are talking about student power in relation to the operation of a university. There's another type of power that does without a doubt exist- student power in national politics.

The 1968 presidential race has and will continue to prove this,

IT WOULD SEEM SAFE to say that students were significant in President Johnson's decision not to run for re-election, for it was largely students that initiated and pursued the anti-Vietnam feeling which eventually badly split the country. A reconciliation of this split was LBJ's announced reason for not running. Students undoubtedly provided the turning point in Eugene McCarthy's remarkable dark-horse showing in New Hampshire and will be an interest of his comparison from now until nomination will be an integral part of his campaign from now until nomination time. Because of added student support, the summer months could well be McCarthy's most successful.

We is be McCarthy's most successful. To this point, Bobby Kennedy's campaign has largely been oriented around selected university campuses, probably because he feels he can get the best response there. This student support is one of Kennedy's major strengths, and he's wisely using it. Republican Richard Nixon has also made university campuses a focal point in his campaign and now has organizations on many campuses campuse

Why this interest in campuses? Because campuses can ge Why this interest in campuses r because campages and a campus the enthusiasm necessary for a successful campaign. A campus population is more concentrated and more volatile. Given the basic interest present on campuses this year primarily due to Vietnam, the university can be a candidate's rally point- pro-vided he says the right thing on the right campus.

THIS CAMPUS ENTHUSIASM and interest was evident at Tech at the mock political convention---unofficially, the largest ever held in the nation. More than 600 delegates participated, making it unquestionably the largest direct participation event ever held on campus.

The event was certainly not Mickey Mouse, as evidenced by Life Magazine's intent to cover it in next week's issue. The convention presented a bona fide example of student opinion and student interest, and national coverage will give it a considerable

student interest, and national coverage will give it a considerable amount if impact. Student power in politics will also come out in Choice '68, the nation-wide campus presidential election expected to involve more than 5 million students. The mere fact that Time magazine set it up and is underwriting it indicates a respect for student power in national politics.

If any candidate receives a clear-cut victory, it will be of mmeasurable worth to his campaign. Student power is a force candidates must and are considering. imm It's here to stay in national politics,

Stage band festival complimented

I would like to offer a "job well done" to Mr. Joel Leach and his assistants who hosted the first annual Texas Tech stage band festival recent. McCreight ... New vice president ly. Although high schools stage

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area, many fine groups partici-pated in the event, Also, congratulations are in order to Mr. Leach for procuring the services of a highly regarded musicism, Mr. Ed Shaughnessy, of the Tonight Show orchestra. He gave an ex-

bands are relatively new in this

cellent clinic on the finer points for the jazz drummer. This old heart was warmed by

the revelation that many of our young musicians are interested creating something besides deafening decibels. Here is hop-ing for an even better festival next year,

W. L. Jenkins Associate Professor Industrial Engineering



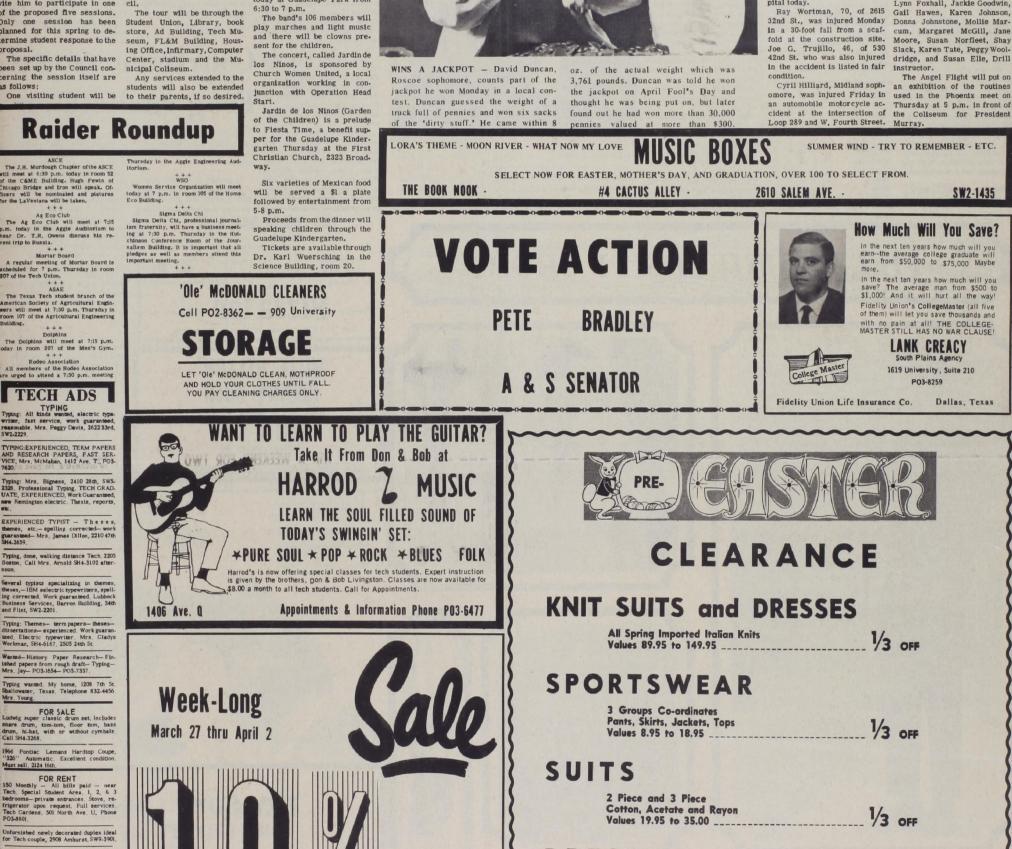
Frosh council tries Jobs available to alter orientation

Prospective Tech students will now have the opportunity to visit the campus during or-ganized orientation sessions, formed by the Freshman Counan effort to revamp and revitalize the organization, was approved last week by Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

Also included in the reorganization is an attempt to have the president of the council recognized as an ex-officio member of the Student Senate.

DURING THE ADMISSIONS process, a card will be sent to the applying student to invite him to participate in one of the proposed five sessions. Only one session has been planned for this spring to determine student response to the proposal. The specific details that have

been set up by the Council con-cerning the session itself are as follows:



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paired with one freshman and will stay with that freshman in his dorm room during his visit if he wishes. The visiting student will be responsible for paying for his own meals.

SESSIONS WILL BE restricted to approximately 100 students and there will be four or five sessions a semester, depending on the response. When taking the tour, one freshman will be responsible

for about five students. This will allow the tour to remain somewhat personal, without placing a burden on the Council.

The Registrar's Office will accept applications through April from students wishing to work at academic registration

sessions Wages for the 120 positions open will be \$1.15 an hour. The only requirement is that the student has a 2.00 overall grade point average or has worked at a previous registration.

Those students accepted for work will be notified before the end of the spring semester.

Park is scene of band concert

Dean Killion's varsity band number one will give concert today at Guadelupe Park from

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray Tuesday the sweep-stakes trophy won at the Per-Murray Tues stakes trophy shing Rifle Drill Meet in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday. The meet was sponsored by the Arizona State University

with ten other schools compet-Pair is critical

A workman injured at the construction site of the new Business Administration Build-ing[®] and a Tech student injured in an automobile-motorcycle accident are still listed in cri-tical condition at Methodist Hos-

pital today. Ray Wortman, 70, of 2615 32nd St., was injured Monday in a 30-foot fall from a scaf-

The Angel Flight presented to ing including UCLA and Southern California. Tech was the only Texas school at the meet. The Angel Flight won second place in the regulation exer-cise and placed high in the ranking in the fancy drill.

ranking in the fancy drill. They were awarded the sweepstakes trophy for accumu-lating the most points over the two areas of competition. They also brought home a trophy for their second place showing in the regulation drill. the regulation drill.

MEMBERS OF THE team that won the sweepstakes were: Kay Blackwood, Susan Boone, Sher-ry Cannon, Marilyn Davies, Lynn Foxhall, Jackie Goodwin, Gail Hawes, Karen Johnson Donna Johnstone, Mollie Marcum, Margaret McGill, Jane

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Tech JV's gain split in two games at SPC

By RODNEY B. KEMP Assistant Sports Editor

Levelland - The Texas Tech lunior varsity came back from a 7-2 first game defeat to win the second game 2-1 here Tuesday and gain a split with the Texans on the South Plains College diamond,

diamond. After a bad first game in which ill-timed errors and bases on balls forced the junior Raiders into an uphill battle which their quiet bats could not handle, they came to life in the second tilt.

THE PITCHING of righthanders Terry Newton and Ha-rold Wood coupled with seven base hits and sharp fielding proved to be the winning num-ber for the afternoon's second contest.

Newton, the winning Tech pitcher, started the second game and allowed only three Howe Stanton hits and one unearned run in the four innings he worked. Wood, who took over in the fifth, held the Texans to two

Shaw Schenck Whitfield hits and no runs although their home half of the seventh and Buthorne Leach last inning rally was threaten-Newton

a pinch-hitter for the pitcher for the first out, Rusty Kidder, connected for one of his two hits. He then stole second, and SPC's shortstop worked Wood moments later advanced to third for a walk and the next batter on Tech's scrappy second sack-er Don Howe's single to left, dropped a dying quail into center to put runners at second and first with only one out.

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WITH HOWE AT FIRST and Leach hugging third, the "Mad Dog" called for a double steal which worked as it was design-ed giving the young Raiders the first run of the ballgame. Next Skin Stenton singled Howahome J.V. HEAD COACH Chris "Mad Dog" Galanos then called time in order to talk to his ace, who was the winner of the Raid-HEAD COACH Chris Skip Stanton singled Howe home with what proved to be the er's last game against Ama-rillo, Wood assured him he was okay and after working to full counts on both of the next batgame's winning run. In the second inning of the

In the second inning of the first game a dropped throw from pitcher Gary Hughes, down from the varsity to work out some of his hurling problems, to shortstop Lonnie Schenck which probled a good davide play act ters, he got the first to pop to the first baseman Dick Shaw and the second to ground to short to end the game. The jv's got their two runs of the second game in the third spoiled a good double play, set off a four run Texan rally which spelled victory for the home-With one away Mike Leach

standers Three base on balls and two AB R H RBI base hits later gave South Plains 4 1 1 0 a 4-1 lead. They scored again in the four-

thy, fifth and sixth inning, this one coming on two passed balls, for their final total of seven. Tech managed single tallies in the second and sixth innings. 0

THE BATTING STAR for the junior Raiders was centerfield-er Skip Stanton. and all the second

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over the top quarterbacking spot for the Red Raider spring training drills this week. Sawyer, will alternate the position with Joe Matulich, who is also seeking the

Texas Relays next for SWC trackmen

outstanding performances and quality depth in open-event com-petition, Southwest Conference baton brigades look to the Texas Relays, Friday and Saturday, with prospects bright for the dominance enjoyed in the Austin

show two years ago. SWC entries captured four re-lay titles in the University Di-vision in 1966 but could claim only two a year ago, both by the Rice Owls. Sprinting has not been up to the high standards the SWC has enjoyed since World War II,

yet the host league will have strong contending entries in every baton event from 440 yards through the 4-mile.

Askin ioom as mreats in the 440, 880 and mile relays, while the Texas Longhorns might load their wrists with watches on clockings for the mile, two-mile, four-mile and medley events.

tries. Texas, however, points to three decesions over the Owls

DALLAS - Encouraged by flat to 3:10.1) Saturday night. SWC teams have been so busy with 16-event competition this year, they are less experienced in baton work for the Relays. In the past they have had opportunities to perform in every relay event on the program ex-cept the four-mile and had built prestige in most of them,

schedule is favorable

triumph in the mile relay and Texas Christian Tuesday, tak-adds to its credentials the top ing all the matches in a 6-0 tries. Texas however prices and the sweep.

RICE, BAYLOR AND TExas Courtmen sweep

By beating TCU, Tech climb-

the escalation, New levels were reached in the 100 (9,5w by Rice's Dale Bernauer), the in-termediate hurdles (52,4 by SMU's Jerry Utecht), the three-mile run (14:02,2by Brian Woolsey of Texas), the shot put (57.4 by A&M's George Resley) and the broad jump (24.8¹/₂ w by Exceptional depth in the 880 (1-2-3-4 in SWC marks to date) and the Mile (1-2-3-6) is suf-Charles Clifton of Texas). Bernauer, Utecht and Clifton won SWC titles in their events last year, Woolsey, who has bettered the SWC record ficient reason to rank the Longhorns among the favorities in the two-mile, distance medley and four-mile relay, if the time

Frog racketmen

(14:32.0) in five straight meets, was under it by almost half-a TOP PERFORMANCES for minute at Corpus Christi

ledger. The Raiders have two victories and a lone defeat in Southwest Conference action.

the season were recorded in

five events last week, with three defending champions figuring in

the escalation. New levels were



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