

TECH BOOKSTORE—Now that the aftermath of registration is over, Tech students wait in lines once again. The Tech bookstore is the scene of many students preparing for classes.

Communist leader dies following heart attack

SAIGON (AP)—Radio Hanoi announced yesterday that Ho Chi Minh, the wispy little Communist Vietnamese who crushed the French colonialists in Indochina and has fought the United States to a seeming standstill, died Wednesday "after a grave and sudden heart attack."

The illness of the 79-year-old Ho was first disclosed by Hanoi yesterday in broadcasts that made it clear the end was near.

It was also noted that both the Viet Cong radio and Radio Hanoi, which had carried announcements on Ho's conditions early yesterday, dropped them in their last night broadcasts.

Broadcasts announcing the death were heard in Washington and Paris and elsewhere over the world.

In San Clemente, Calif., the Western White House said President Nixon would have no comment on Ho's death.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE delegation in Paris said Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency issued this communique at 4 a.m. Wednesday, Hanoi time, from the Central Committee of the Vietnamese Workers party and the North Vietnamese government:

"Over the past few weeks, President Ho Chi Minh has not been well. Our party and state have been concentrating all capabilities and means to care for him. A collective of professors and medical doctors has been attending him day and night."

"We hereby inform our compatriots of the president's condition."

The North Vietnamese delegation to the

Cigarette and natural gas taxes raised

AUSTIN (AP)—Senators chipped away today at a \$348.7 million tax package by Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, but defeated a proposed change which Hall claimed would kill the bill.

The Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas which would raise the cigarette tax by 5 cents a pack, rather than 4.5 cents as proposed by Hall.

However, they rejected Galveston Sen. A. R. Schwartz's proposal to boost the tax on natural gas from 7 to 8 per cent.

Hall's package includes an increase to 7.5 per cent, and he said, "Purely and simply, if you vote the Schwartz amendment, I think it will kill this bill in the House, and I think it will kill this bill in the Senate. It's high time we get practical."

Mauzy said he had a series of amendments which would "eliminate any necessity to raise the sales tax at all," but the 1 per cent increase in gas taxes was part of that series.

The extra half cent on Cigarettes, Mauzy said, would raise an added \$9.2 million. The extra one-half per cent on gas would have raised \$9.2 million more.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said he and Speaker Gus Mutscher were ready to finish a tax bill and let legislators go home. They have been in session since July 28.

It looked for awhile Tuesday as if senators might be in session all night, Schwartz, fuming from a run-in with another senator, withdrew his threat to filibuster after they agreed to quit until today.

Paris peace talks declined to make any immediate comment on the communique, which it reported in English. The delegation said it could not indicate the nature of Ho's illness.

One of his last recorded statements was on July 19 when his news agency quoted him as saying his side was "sure to win total victory" in the war.

He described President Nixon's decision to withdraw 25,000 American troops from South Vietnam as a "trick" and demanded unconditional withdrawal of all American and allied troops.

The statement was made on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the Geneva agreements on Vietnam.

The broadcast heard in Saigon named a special 25-man committee to take charge of the funeral.

It was headed by Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party.

No. 2 on the list was old party faithful Ton Duc Thang, the 81-year-old vice president of the party who is regarded as a likely interim leader following Ho's death.

No change expected due to Ho's death

SAIGON (AP)—Western experts on North Vietnamese affairs who are based in Saigon agreed yesterday that no immediate significant changes in North Vietnamese policy—either on the battlefield or at the Paris peace talks—could be predicted due to Ho Chi Minh's death.

"I think all of the North Vietnamese leaders are dedicated to the struggle in South and simply might subordinate their own disagreements," said one.

Hanoi watchers in Saigon began speculating on the political impact of Ho's illness as soon as it was revealed. There was general agreement on the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Three top-ranking men on North Vietnam's nine-member Politburo were seen as the most probable group from which a successor to Ho would emerge:

—Le Duan, 62, first secretary of the Lao Dong workers party, a pragmatic political boss who tends to side with the pro-Soviet element in political disputes but is known as an independent and military Communist.

—Truong Chinh, 61, the chief party theoretician and chairman of the standing committee of the National Assembly, Chinh, whose name means "long march," is identified with the pro-Chinese wing. He has regained considerable influence in the last 18 months after several years in political eclipse because of his role in the disastrous land reform program, in which thousands died in riots, in the 1950s.

—Pham Van Dong, 61, premier of North Vietnam since 1950 and considered by many observers as the most likely heir apparent. He is believed to be the chief government administrator. While a hard-liner in public, Dong has a reputation as a flexible politician who leans toward pro-Soviet elements.

Some observers thought it possible that all three men might set up a triumvirate government designed to forestall internal battling that could do serious harm to the country's cause.

No. 3 was pro-Peking Truong Chinh, the outspoken chief rival of Le Duan for leadership of the Hanoi regime.

No. 4 was Pham Van Dong, premier and outwardly the heir apparent to the lightly bearded leader, who came to power in 1945 and led North Vietnam to victory over the French in 1954.

No. 5 was Pham Hung, a vice premier and member of the nine-member Politburo which holds effective executive power.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the leader who mastered the victory over France, was listed No. 7 on the funeral committee after Le Duch Tho, who heads Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Announcement came on the normal dawn news broadcast of Radio Hanoi. It was read in unemotional tones by the newscaster.

The broadcast was confined to the announcement of the aging leader's death and gave few other details.

Informed sources in Saigon believed it unlikely that the death of the veteran revolutionary would bring about any important changes in North Vietnam's war policy.

Not regarded as an immediate contender for Ho's mantle was Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the famed victor over the French at Dien Bien Phu and still chief architect of Hanoi's war machine. Giap, experts here said, ranks below the top three and would more likely be expected to support one of them rather than bid for power himself.

Millions of Vietnamese looked on Ho Chi Minh as the father of Vietnamese independence and affectionately referred to him as Uncle Ho.

The son of a minor government official, fired by France for his anti-French attitude, Ho studied in Hue and Saigon, then went to Europe at 19 as cabin boy on a French steamer. His goal already was Vietnamese independence.



NEW SECRETARY—Mrs. Freda Pierce became secretary to the Board of Regents yesterday. She succeeds J. Roy Wells.

Regent may fill seat

By JANET WOSSUM
Campus Editor

Charles D. Mathews, vice-president of the Tech Board of Regents, was notified early yesterday afternoon that he is Gov. Preston Smith's choice to fill the long-vacant seat on the State Insurance Board.

The Dallas freight executive was called by his congressman, Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas, and asked to report before the Senate Confirmation Committee at 9 a.m. this morning. If Mathews' name is confirmed in committee, it will go to the floor of the Senate for voting.

Smith gave McKool "senatorial courtesy" in his nomination of Mathews by asking McKool's consent of the nomination.

"The governor wanted to appoint him and he lives in my district. I told Smith that Charles Mathews is a good man," said McKool.

In a phone conversation with Mathews in Dallas yesterday, he said the committee had confirmed him before and he hoped they would confirm him again. If so, he will move to Austin to take over the position.

If Mathews is confirmed he will be forced to resign from his position on the Tech Board of Regents and as director of the Red Ball Freight Line.

The governor's office has confirmed that Mathews was Smith's appointee to the powerful job, which pays nearly \$2,000 a month under the Sixty Days Emergency Appropriation Act currently in effect.

The post on the three man Insurance Board was vacated Dec. 31, 1968, by George Cowden, then chairman.

Former Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo was appointed by Smith earlier to replace Cowden, but the Senate failed to confirm his nomination. Hardeman's name

was never formally considered for confirmation because there were apparently enough votes to defeat the appointment.

Mathews said he is a Smith supporter and "considers Smith his good friend." He has never worked with the governor before, even though he served as assistant attorney general under Price Daniel in 1950-52.

The 57-year-old Mathews is president of the Red Ball Freight Line. He practiced law in Austin for nine years before joining Red Ball as vice-president and general counsel in 1961.

He was chief law enforcement officer of the Railroad Commission in 1941-42, and during World War II Mathews was assistant chief prosecutor in one of the large crime cases in Dachau, Germany.

Mathews has no idea who Smith might be considering as his replacement on the Board of Regents, if his appointment is confirmed and Smith said he had not yet chosen Mathews' successor to Tech's Board.

President Grover Murray was not available for comment on his reaction to the appointment.

Tech instructor aids with hurricane relief

By TOM SCOTT
Staff Writer

Spurred by a desire to help hurricane Camille victims, Orlan Miller, Tech speech instructor and a pastor of Smithlawn Church of Christ, volunteered to assist in organizing local and national relief campaigns last month.

More than \$100,000 in supplies and donations from the Lubbock area was accumulated during the days following the hurricane ordeal. Miller accompanied the supplies to Gulfport, Miss., setting up a food station and a communications network with his HAM radio in a town church.

No other storm has matched Camille's intensity which caused damages to top \$1 billion. More than 360 deaths can be attributed to the hurricane which spawned at least 100 tornadoes. Wild dogs roamed the streets and ice houses were transformed into morgues. Rubble piled five feet high along US 90 and dead animals lay strewn throughout the towns.

"I had seen earthquake and tornado destruction, but nothing compared to this," Miller said. More than 3,000 bags of groceries were issued daily from the church food shelter.

U.S. copter crashes while in Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Air Force helicopter crashed Tuesday in Honduras while on an inter-American peace mission, it was announced here.

One person was killed and three other occupants were reported in critical condition, authorities said.

Joseph J. Jova, U.S. representative to the Organization of American States, said he understood that all four occupants of the craft were U.S. citizens.

In reporting the crash to an OAS meeting dealing with the current controversy between Honduras and El Salvador, Jova said the names of the victims were not immediately available.

He said the accident took place at mid-afternoon near the Nacapome River, in Honduras.

The helicopter developed mechanical troubles, he added.

The U.S. is supplying transportation and communication equipment to the OAS peace mission.

Jova said he understood the helicopter was originally based in the U.S. Panama Canal Zone.

Black Marines allowed to wear 'Afro' haircuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting to cool racial friction, the Marine Corps commandant Wednesday granted black Marines permission to wear limited "Afro" haircuts and moved to remedy what he said were some "valid causes of complaint."

At the same time, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. messaged his commanders all around the world emphasizing the requirement for "total impartiality" in dealing with Marines of all races, colors and creeds and ordering measures "to dispel the racial problems that currently exist."

The commandant, whose corps has been embarrassed by some recent incidents of racial disorders, stressed that acts of violence between Marines "cannot be tolerated, and must stop."

His message, and a subsequent news conference, showed that Chapman felt it necessary to permit Negro Marines more leeway in expressing racial pride, provided everything remains within regulations.

Among other things, Chapman said such gestures as the Black Power clenched fist salute should be discouraged, but not banned except during formation or when "rendering military courtesies to colors, the National Anthem, or individuals."

"They are expressions of individual belief and are not, in themselves, prohibited," Chapman said in his message which will be read to all Marines within 48 hours.

"However, they are grounds for disciplinary action if executed during official ceremonies or in a manner suggesting direct defiance of duly constituted authority."

Obviously stung by what he considers a blemish on the Marines' reputation, Chapman asserted: "We must seek in every manner possible to improve understanding among all Marines, stressing the concept that we are a band of comrades in arms...with a traditional spirit that spans an era of nearly 200 years."

There have been two major racial incidents involving the Marine Corps recently at Camp Lejeune, N.C. and Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

At Camp Lejeune, five men have been charged with murder in connection with a racial brawl, and 44 other men, one of them a sailor, have been charged with rioting.

So far as the Afro haircut is concerned, Chapman's message said "commanders will permit the Afro-natural haircut provided it conforms with current Marine Corps regulations."

At least 60 miles of the Louisiana-Mississippi coastline were flattened by Camille's fury. A ship resting in the middle of a highway, a city hall without a city, and hundreds of homeless families left morbid signs of Camille's aftermath.

Miller began his campaign after talking with a HAM operator in Pensacola, Fla., and by local radio and television announcements, his requests were answered within 24 hours with groceries, clothing, 200 baby beds and a \$50,000 commitment of mattresses.

Senator fine despite tumor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said Wednesday the tumor removed from the right lung of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen was malignant.

Afinal pathologists' report, released through the Illinois senator's office, said, however, that there was no evidence the tumor had spread and there was no need "for further surgery or other treatment."

"The senator's progress continues to be excellent and he has not required assisted breathing for several hours," said the report.

Both doctors and aides of the 73-year-old Dirksen declined to speculate on how long he would be laid up.

Lung cancer operations are said to be potentially painful for weeks after they are performed, but Dirksen has in the past displayed surprising recuperative powers and stamina.

He has displayed little outward effects of the lung disease emphysema from which he has suffered for several years and three years ago he was back on the job in a matter of weeks after breaking his hip although he hobbled around on crutches.

'Guest card rule' awaits state appeal

AUSTIN (AP)—Dist. Judge James Meyers has ruled the Liquor Control Board cannot enforce its controversial "guest card" rule pending an appeal of his Aug. 8 decision that the rule is legal.

The judge signed his order at his home Friday and filed it with the district clerk yesterday.

Attorneys for the Attic Club and the Black Garter Club, both of Dallas, requested the stay order. They plan to appeal Meyers' original decision upholding the LCB rule to the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here.

The rule, which was to have taken effect Monday, requires that any guest of a private club must be personally introduced or physically accompanied by a member before being served. It also says a guest's bill must be sent to an active club member, not paid in cash or sent to the guest.

Clubs which depend for much of their business on "guests" who receive a card from the manager or a waitress claim the rule will drive them out of business.

The Attic and Black Garter clubs said in their suit that the rule would shut down 75 per cent of the private clubs in Texas.

In another liquor matter, the LCB said it has approved only 18 late-hours permits for drinking places in large cities to stay open until 2 a.m. all week long.

A new law, which took effect Monday, extends the curfew in counties that had more than 300,000 people as of the 1960 census. But the law says no tavern or club can take advantage of the new hours without a permit from the LCB.

Present curfew is midnight six days a week on 1 a.m. Sunday.

Places in counties under 300,000 also can have the new curfew if county commissioners or city councils approve. Such orders have been issued in Corpus Christi, Aransas Pass, Galveston County, Potter County, Bandera County, Rosenberg and Temple, the LCB said. But the special permits also are necessary in each place.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU BOYS NO FOOD PREPARATION IN TH' ROOMS."

Between House, Senate, Governor

Lobbyists part of differences

AUSTIN (AP)—Capitol comedians are calling the unsuccessful first special session of the 61st legislature a "beer bust" because proposed beer taxes and beer lobbyists played such an important role. One wag suggests that lobbyists be assigned regular seats in the House and Senate galleries so they won't have to compete with mere spectators on important tax debates.

But it is no joke that the influence of the lobby, or "third house," has become a part of the critical differences between the House and Senate, and the governor. **LT. GOV. BEN BARNES** claimed near the end of the first special session that Homer Leonard, head of the Texas Brewers Institute, "just declared open war on me" because the Senate refused to budge on its demands for a beer tax. A spokesman for the Baptist General Convention of Texas issued a special statement saying "It is amazing that one lobby, closely related to the leadership of the House of Representatives, could ignore the welfare of the people and bring the state to the brink of financial chaos. Leonard and other alcohol interests in Austin are primarily responsible for this absurd legislative situation." On the other hand, Speaker Gus Mutscher claimed senators purposely centered Senate-House disagreement on the beer tax issue because of Mutscher's long time friendship with Leonard and the fact that Mutscher's long time friendship with Leonard and the fact that Mutscher's home Brenham district has a lot of beer-drinking voters.

GOV. PRESTON SMITH, in his hard hitting speech to the second special session mentioned "undue interference from the lobby" in the same breath with "petty quarreling" and "jealousies between the houses." Smith did not blame lobbyists entirely, however. After the speech he told newsmen that the legislature "might get a lot more done quicker if they would close up all the bars and night clubs and the golf courses that seem to get their attention." Since the regular session ended in he spring there have been

recurring reports that Mutscher, after he ends his legislative career, would work for the beer interests, specifically Leonard. "THAT IS INACCURATE, it is not true, it is an unfounded rumor," Mutscher told The Associated Press. "I have no plans, nor have I been offered any job."

If Mutscher or any other legislator should happen to turn to legislative lobbying as a new career, they certainly would not be the first lawmakers to switch to the "third house." Leonard is a former speaker. So is Reuben Senterfitt, registered in the House lobby files as representing Houston Power and Light Co. and Texas Power and Light Company. So is C. H. Gilmer of Rocksprings, representing Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and other telephone interests.

THE LATE FORMER Speaker Emmett Morse represented liquor interests after retiring from the legislature. Former Sen. Jep Fuler is registered as another representative for the Texas Brewers Institute, along with former Sen. and Rep. Johnnie Rogers and former Rep. D. H. Buchanan. The legislature doesn't furnish all of the raw material for lobby ranks, which presently numbers 2,439 registrations in the House clerk's office, including about 40 former legislators, and a number

of former elected and appointed state officials. **THE STATE LOBBY** laws say that anyone who makes a "direct communication" with a senator or representative for a specific legislative purpose must register for each legislature. Three former members of the state Board of Insurance, which regulates the multimillion dollar industry in Texas, are registered as representing private insurance interests in contacting legislators—David Irons, Hunter McLean and George Cowden. Eugene Palmer, law partner of John Osorio, another former Insurance Board member, is a registered representative of several insurance interests, investment bankers and association of private club owners. Former Sen. Wardlaw Lane registered as a legislative spokesman for a major oil company before being appointed a district judge.

OTHER FORMER HOUSE MEMBERS registered in the House clerk's office as representing major oil and gas companies or associations are William Abington, Preston Mangum, Bill Walker, David Crews, Wesley Roberts, and Wade Spilman, who narrowly missed being elected speaker. Former Sen. James Taylor is a speaker for the Texas Motor

Transport Association, trucks and buses, assisted by former House members Jack Bryan and Terry Townsend. Former House member H. S. Caven represents sulphur interests. His brother, Walter Caven, represents Texas railroads. Former House member James Yancy Jr., of Houston represents the powerful Texas Manufacturers Association and is a frequent witness on tax matters, particularly franchise and proposed corporate income. **OFTEN APPEARING** on opposite sides from Yancy are Texas AFL-CIO President Hank Brown and Secretary-Treasurer Roy Evans, both registered lobbyists for labor interests. Weldon Hart, former aide to two governors and a sometime speech writer for Smith, is registered as executive vice president of the Texas Good Roads Association. John Mobley, former House member and aide to Gov. John Connally, is a contact man for Texas A&M. Larry Temple, former Connally aide and an assistant to former President Lyndon Johnson, represents the boards and presidents of state colleges and universities, and Texas bankers. Howard Rose, another former Connally aide, speaks for building contractors, wholesale eggs and new car dealers.

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Editorial

America Love It or Leave It

nuclear threat from Cuba. What more could have been accomplished? With his final decision based upon his value of American tradition, Kennedy displayed the faith in our country which can enable it to remain strong.

Hence, we can support the controversial phrase because we see it includes having faith in the awesome capability of our nation to endure challenges to its sovereignty.

We can further support "love it or leave it" because our nation allows itself to be battered from within by whatever criticism its citizens wish to make. This means that government in America is an ever-changing institution, because concerned citizens, through due process, can shape government policy.

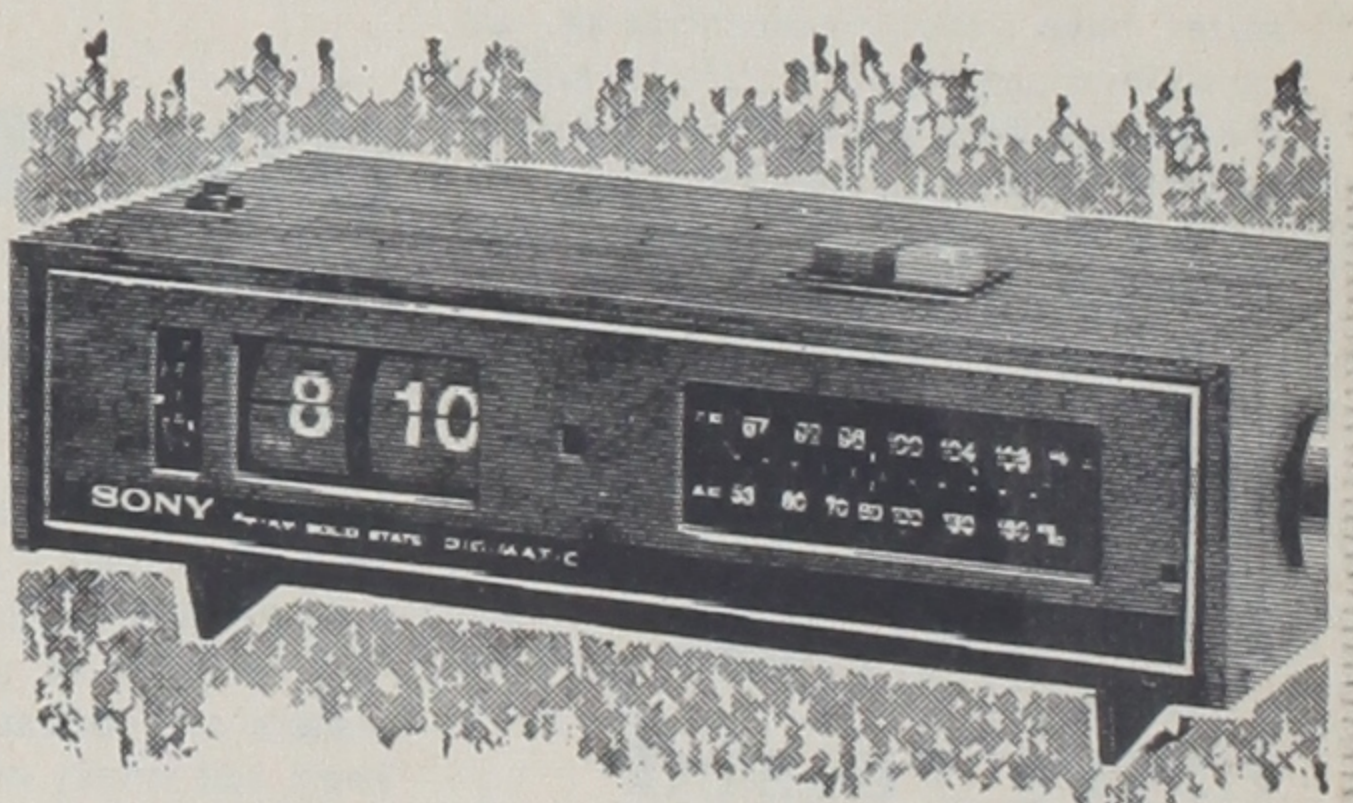
Those who oppose each other as to which proposal should become policy can debate bitterly and use many methods to prove their point, but both sides still love the country which allows them to have such free controversy. "Love it or leave it" still makes room for all kinds of legitimate dissent. Precisely as the word "love" implies the presence of esteem, faith, pride, confidence, concern and respect, we should truly love our country, but not to the extent that we fail to see its inequities or understand the need for legitimate dissent.

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Questioning government policies

Government workers discontent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In three government offices where policy is supposed to be followed, not debated, there suddenly are outcroppings of discontent among young lawyers hired to do the Nixon administration's handiwork.

AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT, where decorum is as second nature as a sharp trouser crease, foreign service officers talked like union men asking their association be recognized as a bargaining agent.

At the Justice Department underlings refused to represent

the government in court and the head of the civil rights division was forced to do it.

AT THE OFFICE of Economic Opportunity, government lawyers questioned the administration's sincerity, wondering out loud whether they have "the independence and integrity essential to aggressive advocacy on behalf of the poor."

The gargantuan government machine doesn't exactly creak from such internal friction and has muted it easily in the past.

But this time the administration moved quickly to soothe the miffed hirelings with assurances of at least a sympathetic ear.

THE LAWYERS AT JUSTICE and the anti-poverty agency questioned the direction their offices were heading: policy. At State the issue was internal reform.

Foremost, the group wants the State Department to recognize the Foreign Service Association as their sole bargaining agent and to sign a contract giving the association this authority.

OTHER GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES have such unions—without the right to strike. But it's a revolutionary idea for the foreign service.

The dissensions within the foreign service predate the Nixon administration. They are basic to the reason men seek such a

career: responsibility, promotion, assignments.

FOR INSTANCE, they wonder why the State Department has not pushed on Capitol Hill legislation similar to that being advocated for other government civil service—an improvement in the retirement system.

Murder charges set

MARLIN, Tex. (AP) — A Falls County grand jury Tuesday indicted Jennings Bryant Shotwell and his wife, Bonnie, on charges of murder with malice in the Aug. 28 shooting death of Marlin attorney Charles E. Reagan, 60.

Both the Shotwells were in Falls County jail Tuesday.

A hearing originally was called for Tuesday afternoon in Judge Bill Logue's district court in Waco on application for a writ of habeas corpus filed by Shotwell's attorney David G. Coepland of Waco in an effort to free Shotwell on bond. Shotwell had been in McLennan County jail since the day of the shooting and no bond had been set.

But Logue ruled that since Shotwell had already been indicted in Falls County the case was returnable.

At Tuesday's hearing McClellan Deputy Sheriff Martin Owen arrested Mrs. Shotwell on a warrant resulting from the murder indictment that had been returned against her earlier in the day in Falls County.

Deputy Owen released Mrs. Shotwell to Falls County Sheriff Brady Pamplin who was also in the courtroom.

Pamplin and his deputy returned Shotwell and his wife to jail in Falls County.

No bond had been set for either defendant late Tuesday.

Reagan was shot to death in a Marlin restaurant Aug. 28. Officers said he was struck by three .22 caliber bullets in the chest.

In his application for writ of habeas corpus Shotwell's attorney contended the shooting was in self defense.

Colorado group opposes blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservationist group took an eleventh-hour appeal to the Supreme Court Wednesday to halt an underground nuclear blast 180 miles from Denver.

The Colorado Open Space Coordinating Council said the 40-kilo ton blast, scheduled for midafternoon Thursday, would irreparably damage water resources in Colorado and could cause permanent injury to residents and to "generations yet unborn."

The conservationist group said it was acting in behalf "of all these entitled to the protection of

their health and safety."

The privately financed project, called Rulsion, is designed to jar loose natural gas from the Mesa Verde sandstone. About two dozen private companies headed by Austral Oil Co. of Houston hope the \$6.5 million project will open vast gas resources.

The conservationists attached affidavits from witnesses to support their position there is a "strong probability of serious and irreparable injury to the water resources of the state of Colorado and thus to the health and safety of he people."

Astrodome lease to keep \$1 value

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County tax assessor-collector said Tuesday he would not change the \$1 value placed on the Astrodome lease hold unless the County Commissioners Court told him to do so.

Carl Smith made his remarks before the court as County Judge Bill Elliott sought unsuccessfully to get the leasehold revalued. The other four commissioners have said they are satisfied with the \$1 valuation.

Elliott said if the court fails to act now, an intelligent value could not be placed on the stadium next year. The court, with Elliott dissenting, set the \$1 figure on the county owned stadium lease in May of 1967, cutting Smith's \$9.7 million valuation.

Roy Hofheinz, who leases the Astrodome, has claimed the leasehold was valueless.

Elliott also pointed out that Hofheinz had refused to open his books to the tax assessor-collector so he could obtain a fair value on AstroWorld properties, which mainly consists of an amusement park adjacent to the Dome.

Smith has guessed the value to be \$8,820,935 when he assessed it recently. The city set the valuation at \$9,127,391 the day after Smith released his figures. Smith said the difference was due to the city revaluing the property a couple of years after the county did.

The entire AstroWorld area including Hofheinz AstroWorld Hotel, will be revalued next year for the 1970 county and state tax purposes, Smith said.

Spending plans exceed last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen now plan to spend more than \$70 billion for new plants and equipment this year, vastly more than they spent last year, a new government report said today.

BUT THE increase is less than had been projected earlier this year, indicating some success for the government's anti-inflation efforts.

A joint study by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission said expenditures this year will be 10.6 per cent over 1968, dwarfing the 3.9 per cent increase between 1967 and 1968.

ALTHOUGH THE figure runs counter to the government's efforts to control inflation by curbing big spending, there was one encouraging note. The projection is lower than earlier estimates of 14 per cent in February and the 12½ per cent in May.

In addition, actual capital outlays in the second quarter were 2 per cent lower than were anticipated in May, and the study said programs for the second half of the year have been revised downward at about the same proportion.

WHILE ALL of the major industry groups continue to project spending increases this year, the report said downward revisions of the earlier estimates are widespread.

In manufacturing, the largest revisions were reported by producers of motor vehicles and paper products. In nonmanufacturing, the report said all major groups have scaled down their 1969 programs, with transportation and public utilities making the largest proportional reduction.

WSO holds Coke party

A coke party will be sponsored by the Women's Service Organization today for those girls interested in pledging.

Girls in WSO last year gave over 3000 hours of service to the campus and surrounding community. Their activities included ushering various school events, tutoring, participation in Dad's Day, Carol of Lights and Homecoming, selling tickets for the Artist's Course and helping with the Tech Quiz Bowl.

Those interested in becoming members of WSO must have the desire to serve and a 2.25 grade point.

The coke party will be from 7-9 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the SUB. There is no obligation for those who attend the party to join this organization.

Interested girls who are unable to attend the coke party are urged to be present at a pledge meeting Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in room 271 of the BA Building.

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Tech Bookstore has new manager

Larry Templeton, class of '60, is well into his first year as the new manager of the Tech Bookstore.

GRADUATING from the School of Business Administration with a marketing major, he was employed by the bookstore during his four years at Tech.

Templeton's other previous experience includes serving as the manager of the Varsity Bookstore in Dallas and the campus bookstore at Midwestern University. For the previous six years he was book manager at the Tech Bookstore.

His job entails co-ordinating all of the activities of the bookstore. A book and a supply manager work under him. Mr. M. L. Pennington, vice-president in charge of Financial Affairs has final say over all bookstore affairs.

THE BOOKSTORE is owned and operated by the University. It is self-supporting and all profits are used by Tech to improve various facilities around campus.

Connor Cole opened and managed the first bookstore in Tech's second year of operation in 1927. He served as manager until his retirement last year.

THERE ARE 32 full-time employees and ten students operating the bookstore during its hours of service 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8

a.m. to noon Saturdays. According to a national average a new book costs 22 per cent of its price to sell it. The bookstore only makes a 20 per cent profit on each new book. Used books yield a greater profit, but for the bookstore to remain solvent the other items in stock must be sold.

ALL BOOKS for classes are ordered by requisition by faculty members. They are contacted about new books on the market by representatives of each publishing company. The books are then representatives of each publishing company. The books are then ordered by the bookstore a month to six weeks before the term begins.

Fast experience guides the bookstore staff in ordering the number of books along with estimates from faculty.

GREATEST CONFUSION in the bookstore is on the first two days of classes. This confusion begins in mid-July when the first books begin arriving for the Fall term.

When a book goes out of use by a department, the bookstore can return a certain percentage of the new books in their inventory to the publisher.

BEFORE BOOKS are bought back from students they are checked for possible use by another university, if they can't be sold there they are sold to a wholesale house for what the student received plus 10 per cent. Faculty members and staff are the only persons allowed to charge items at the bookstore.

Other services of the bookstore such as the check cashing and the food and drug items for sale are determined by Templeton. "We are always open to and welcome student suggestions for improvement," said Templeton.

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REGISTRATION AFTERMATH — reserved for adding new courses to Registration is over, but long lines continue as students attempt to add or drop classes for the fall term. Two weeks from registration date are

Fountain fund raising project begins with all-school dance

The fund raising program for the newly operational entrance fountain's second phase of construction moves into high gear Saturday with the Fountain Fund Howdy Dance at Lubbock Coliseum, jointly sponsored by the Tech Union and Saddle Tramps.

"The Hysterical Society," a three-member band from Amarillo, and "The George," a five-man group from Abilene, will combine for continuous music from 8 p.m. until midnight with all proceeds going toward completion of Phase II of the entrance fountain located at University and Broadway.

THE HYSTERICAL SOCIETY," currently under

contract with United Artists, toured 14 states during the recent summer months and appeared on the same concert bill with several top groups, one of which was "The Three Dog Night."

Past performers at Disneyland, the "Society" offers a wide variety of music ranging from their own special sound to that of James Brown and even reaching back into a file of "Golden Oldies" made popular by other recording artists.

Tabbed by many as a prospective climber in the record industry, "The George" also has worked with some of the entertainment field's current stars, including "The Outsiders" and "Paul Revere and the

Raiders." Tickets for the Fountain Fund Howdy Dance are available at Wayne's Record Shops, Varsity Bookstore and the Tech Bookstore at \$1 each.

Long-distance billing cards now available

Student Code Billing Cards, which allow dorm residents to be charged for long-distance calls made on dorm phones, are now available at the Housing Office.

These cards, a student service of Southwestern Bell, cost nothing to obtain and the student is billed once a month only for the cost of the calls made. Prompt payment will firmly establish credit with the phone company.

The program, now in its second year at Tech, has met a good response and is steadily growing, according to Grace Woolever, representative for Southwestern Bell.

She added that the phone company has probably met less difficulties in receiving payments from Tech students than from the adult segment of its customers.

Plans continue for Union Fair

Plans are underway for the 1969 International Fair, sponsored each year by the International Interest Committee.

TENTATIVE dates for the International Fair this year are Nov. 12 and 13. The fair will be held in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Objects will be featured from around the world and will be on sale to the public.

EREN JOHNSON, senior education major from Houston, is chairman of the International Interest Committee. Cathy Dykes, senior history major from Dallas, is the assistant chairman.

ANY STUDENT interested in the International Interest Committee can sign up in the Program Office of the Tech Union. Interviews will be Monday through Thursday nights of next week.

Tech is site for convention

Lubbock will be the site of the 1970 National Association of College and University Residence Hall convention scheduled for March.

At the present time, between 500 to 700 people are expected, but there could easily be many more, according to Guy Moore, director of residence halls.

The meeting of various student governments working in residence halls across the country plays a big part in the construction of the convention.

According to Moore, the convention promises to be an "Educational Exchange."

Last year the convention was located in Long Beach, California.

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Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section b)
Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section c)

II. Theology and Revolution
Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30

III. Encounter Groups
Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section a)
Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section b)

Seminars meet for 1 1/2 hours per week for 12 weeks, require 1 1/2 hours of preparation for each session, are led by campus ministers and are open to all interested students. Each section is limited to 15 students.

Seminars begin the week of September 14 and end the week of November 30. Registration closes September 13.

To register for a Seminar, or for more information, please contact one of the following participating Student Centers:

Ecumenical Ministries Building 2412-13th PO3-4391
Lutheran Student Center 2615-19th 5H7-1553
Methodist Student Center 2420-15th PO2-8749

University Seminars are a project of United Campus Ministries.

Coffeeshouse Circuit comes to Tech campus

The coffeeshouse has moved on campus this year as Tech joins "The Coffee House Circuit."

BEGINNING ON September 20 with Brian Carney, the circuit will give Tech professional entertainers at a cost less than would have to be paid usually.

The coffeeshouse, which serves coffee as would be expected, will be in the Coronado Room of the

Tech Union and is sponsored by the Tech Union. Decorations will be of the usual informal, coffeeshouse type.

CARNEY, SON of Jackie Gleason's sidekick Art Carney, is a singer - guitarist - comedian. He will perform after the football game with Kansas at 10 p.m.

Performer for the weekend of Sept. 25-27 is singer Keith Sykes.

Sykes is described as a combination Bob Dylan - Donovan - Hank Williams. **"THE COFFEEHOUSE Circuit"** was formed to give entertainers an opportunity to break into show business. Peter, Paul and Mary, Bill Cosby and Woody Allen began on the circuit.

Math teacher suspended

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A high school mathematics instructor was suspended here this week for "uncooperativeness and insubordination" in refusing to shave off a beard.

Supt. Paul Barr said Gene Ball, 29, was warned last week that he must comply with a district policy which prohibits the wearing of beards by male students.

Veterans Administration aids G.I.'s to get funds

Suggestions have been made by the Veterans Administration to aid G.I.s in receiving their educational assistance check this fall.

According to Mrs. Sue Pool, Veteran Office secretary, any

veteran re-enrolling in the fall should report to the Tech Veterans Affairs Office, located in room 152 of the Administration Building. There he will fill out a VA form that will re-certify the enrollment.

Veterans who did not return their Certification of Attendance to the VA last June should do so immediately.

Veterans who have lost their Certification of Attendance should obtain another one from the VA office that issued it and mail it in forthwith.

Veterans who are enrolling for the first time this fall—who have changed college or programs—must be certain that first, they have obtained a proper Certification of Eligibility from the VA, second, have submitted this Certificate to the college registrar.

Room change forms ready

Applications are now available in the Housing Office, for persons wishing to make dormitory or room changes.

Dormitory changes are to be held Sept. 8-9. The cost for the change will be \$15.

Room changes within the residence halls are scheduled for Sept. 10-11. There is no charge for the first move, but any additional moves will cost \$5.

Raider Roundup

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRIES

An open discussion on the Black Manifesto will be held Sunday, at 6:45 p.m. by the Ecumenical Campus Ministries at 2412 13th.

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Anyone who failed to attend the IFC Smoker yesterday and wishes to sign up for rush may sign up in the Tech Union today through Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TECH DAMES

Tech Dames will hold a "Back to School" style show today at 7 p.m. at the Hemphill Well's Plaza in Monterey Shopping Center. This will be the first meeting.

WSO

A coke party will be given by WSO members for all Tech women today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union. All Tech women willing to serve and who have at least a 2.25 grade point average or the high school equivalent are invited to consider membership.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

Tech Rodeo Association members will entertain present and prospective members with a free barbecue in the Ag Pavilion today at 6:30 p.m. Barbecue will be provided by Luskey's Western Wear. Door prizes will be

given. A business meeting will follow with the election of new officers and discussion of plans for the third annual All-School Rodeo.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi will personalize yearbooks all this week from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the Journalism Building. Price is 50 cents.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Friday at 6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation will have a hamburger supper and get-acquainted party. Cost for the meal is 35 cents and the program will last until 10:30.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

Dr. James Fleming of the First Baptist Church in Abilene will be the speaker at the Baptist Student Center's Spotlight Seminar Monday at 6:45 p.m. The Baptist Student Center is on the corner of 13th and Ave. X.

AWS

A Howdy Party, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. on the East Union Green. The party is being held for freshmen women and other women students who are new to Tech this fall. The purpose of the party is to give new students an opportunity to meet the women leaders on campus.

Restaurant owner vetos micromini skirts not mini

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Ray Keown says he doesn't have anything against the miniskirt — "It's the micromini I object to." With that guideline, Keown is refusing to admit women with "too high" hemlines to his restaurant, one of the biggest and most popular in this city of 90,000.

Female reaction: "That man just infuriates me," said one woman who was in a party of 18 women turned away at dinnertime Tuesday. "I'm a mother and a respectable woman. Where does he get the notion that my skirt is too short?"

"Why we drove about 50 miles from work in Los Angeles to give a little party for one of the girls — and we are wearing exactly the same clothes we wore to work," chimed in another. "And just look at all those men in there without coats or ties."

Keown, 62, says he and his wife have operated their restaurant, La Paloma, for 11 years "and I want a restaurant with a nice family atmosphere — a place where decent people can bring their babies."

"Anything higher than four or

five inches above the knee is out," says Keown.

He and his wife, who share the role of greeting and seating customers, make their decision on lengths by looking at women.

Keown says the problem has crept up only in the last year, from gals of every age from 16 to 45. At first, the Keowns said they suggested, "in a nice way," that a woman wear a longer dress next time she came to dine. Keown figures that since they changed that policy perhaps 30 have been turned away.

Judge denies parent's move to stop autopsy for inquest

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—A judge denied Wednesday a motion by the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne to prevent an autopsy on her, but asked a Massachusetts prosecutor to show, within 20 days, how an autopsy would resolve "the doubt and suspicion surrounding her death."

The ruling by Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court came about an hour after a judge in Edgartown, Mass., officially postponed an inquest into Miss Kopechne's death in a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The inquest was to have been opened Wednesday in Edgartown by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., who also seeks the autopsy. Dinis maintains autopsy evidence is vital to the inquest, which has been blocked temporarily by Kennedy's lawyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., had sought to block exhumation of their daughter's body, claiming Pennsylvania was without

jurisdiction in the case and that Dinis had failed to show the necessity for an autopsy.

Brominski declined to dismiss Dinis' petition, saying he has jurisdiction to order exhumation if it was "in the public interest in the administration of justice."

At the same time, he said in a nine-page opinion, Dinis must "set forth sufficient facts under Pennsylvania law to warrant an autopsy." He said Dinis must submit his petition because so far there was "not one single fact under oath" before the court to show why there should be an autopsy.

Miss Kopechne, a former secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., died July 18 when Edward Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island, near Edgartown.

Dr. Donald Mills, associate medical examiner in Dukes County, Mass., said she had drowned. No autopsy was performed.

No date was set for a new

hearing. The postponement of the inquest was announced by District Court Judge James A. Boyle who would have conducted it. He appeared briefly in the courthouse to adjourn the inquest saying, "I have been ordered not to proceed any further."

The order delaying the inquest was handed down in Boston Tuesday by Associate Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

There was no firm word on how long the postponement would last, but the best estimates were at least two weeks and possibly four to six weeks or even longer.

Reardon ordered the delay to enable the entire seven-member Supreme Court to consider constitutional issues raised by Kennedy's attorneys.

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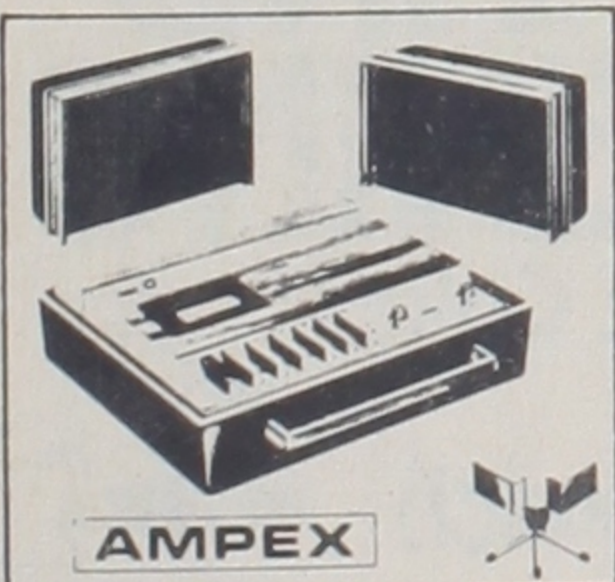
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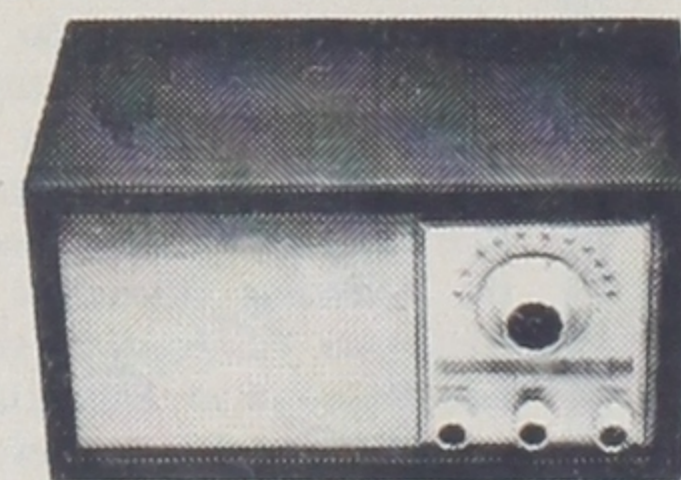
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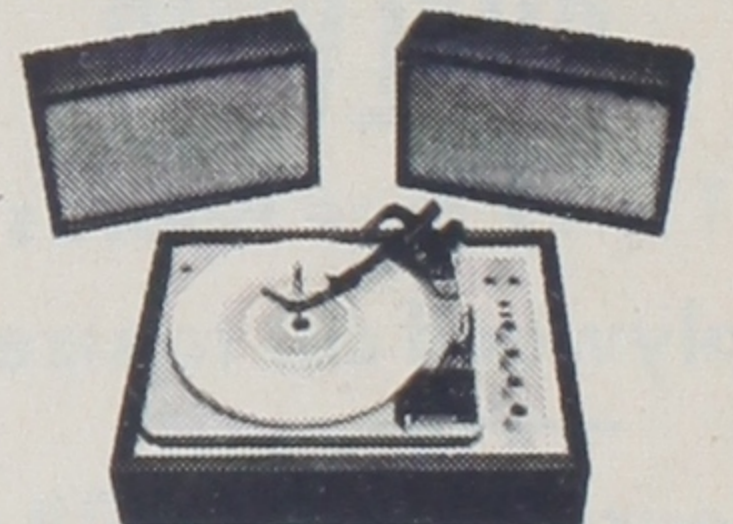
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Ready for season

Ormes in shape

If reporting for fall workouts in topnotch shape is an indication of things to come this season, then Kevin Ormes, senior safety, should look forward to a rewarding season.

According to head defensive coach Gene Henderson, "Kevin reported in better shape than any

other player on the squad."

Ormes will be stepping into Larry Alford's shoes, who for the past two years has been the Southwest Conference's top punt returner. Alford was declared ineligible to play earlier this week, because he lacked enough hours to qualify.

NO STRANGER to the defensive secondary, Ormes has lettered the past two seasons, playing defensive halfback as a sophomore, and rover last year. Referring to this year Coach Henderson said "Kevin has worked real hard in practice and has robustly assured himself of a starting position this fall."

One of the smallest players on the team (5-9, 176 lbs.) but also one of the fastest, Ormes has been clocked at 4.6 in the 40 yard dash.

When asked how he got into such great shape this year, Ormes replied, "I stayed in Lubbock this summer and was able to workout with the weights a lot. I guess that made the difference."

ORMES ATTENDED Lake Highlands High School in Dallas and lettered in football, baseball and basketball. He was named to the all-city team at running back his last two years.

In his first game in a Red Raider uniform against Iowa State Ormes intercepted a Cyclone pass and ran it back 60 yards for a touchdown and later ran back a punt 50 yards for another touchdown. "That has to be my greatest thrill as a Raider," Ormes said.

Talking about this year's squad Ormes said, "The team seems closer together and there seems to be more spirit on the club compared to the last couple of years."

With the defense looking stronger than ever, Ormes said the secondary has much more confidence. "Two years ago in the spring scrimmages the secondary had to make a lot of tackles. Last year we hardly made any. It's nice to know you can count on the guys up front."

WHEN ASKED about the upcoming season Ormes said "I think we have a good chance to go all the way. In the past we have always started out good but later in the season we began to drag. This year we have a 10:30 p.m. curfew on week nights which should help."

Ormes named Texas as the team to beat this fall, saying, "I don't think anyone has ever beat a Darrell Royal team three years in a row. It would be great if we could be the first."

The way Kevin Ormes has been playing this fall he might just help make that "first" come true.

Rain postpones grudge match

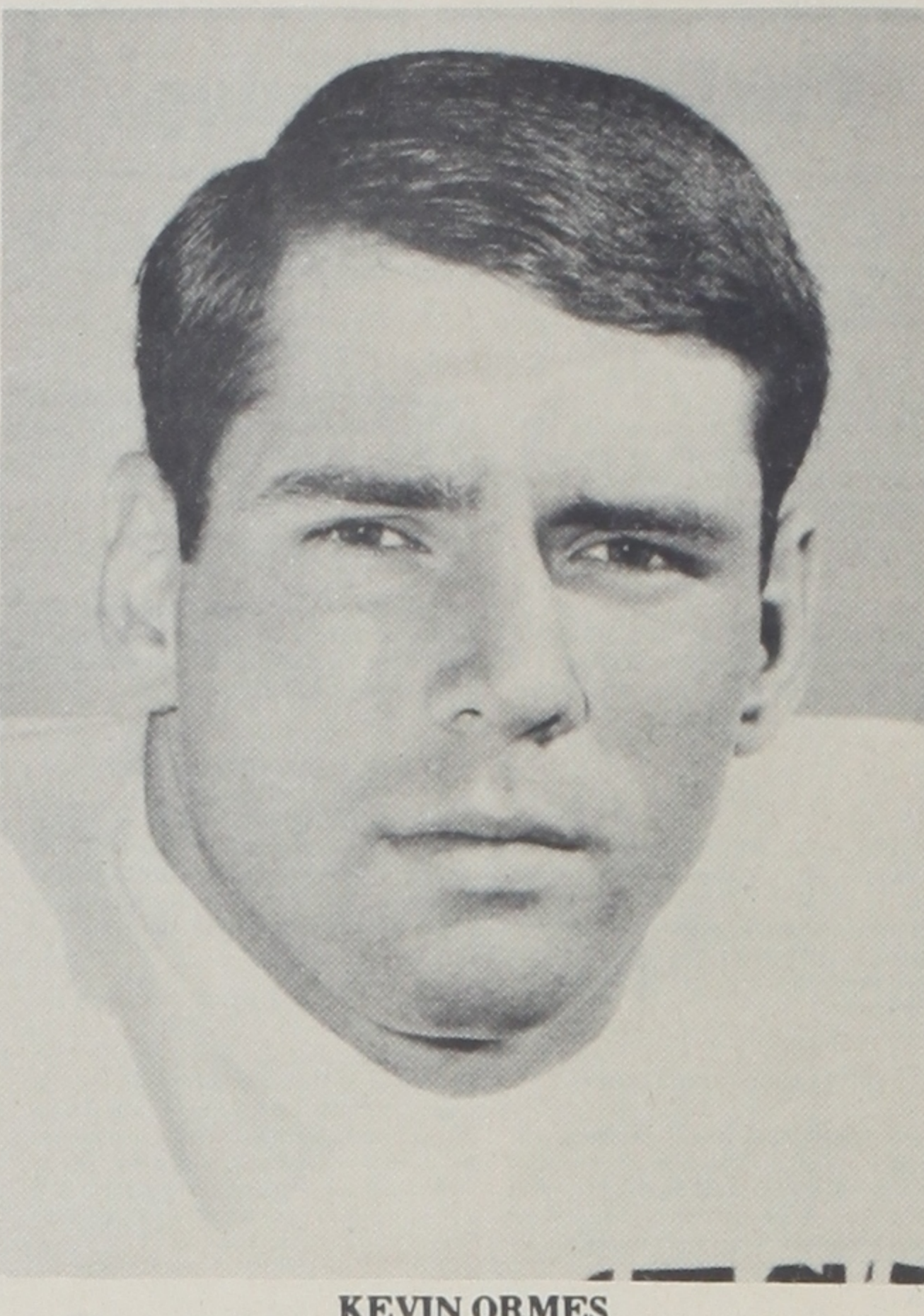
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Rain descended on the U.S. Open tennis championships Wednesday and delayed Tony Roche's eager bid to level a 12-month-old score with Pancho Gonzales.

"I haven't been gnashing at the bit or anything like that, but I guarantee you I won't play as badly as I did last year," said the 24-year-old son of an Australian butcher.

"For one thing I won't let the crowd bug me this time."

The match was immediately rescheduled for Thursday along with three men's quarter-finals and the ladies' semifinals.

In the men's division, top-seeded Rod Laver, who needs only this American title to complete the first open grand slam, plays fellow Australian, Roy Emerson; Arthur Ashe, Jr., the defending titleholder from Richmond, Va., faces the veteran Ken Rosewall of Australia; and second-seeded John Newcombe of Australia takes on another aussie, Fred Stolle.



KEVIN ORMES

King praises good weather and Red Raiders on offense

The Raider offensive line and the weather drew praise from Head Coach J.T. King in the Tech practice yesterday.

The offensive line has been the big question mark for the Raiders this year with only two starters from last year's line returning.

Early in the workouts this fall the Raider defensive line had a big edge over the offensive line Coach King said. "But the last few days the offense has come around and the two lines are about neck and neck."

Tech guard Walter Yarbrough and tackle Robert Browning were singled out by King as looking good on the offensive line while Barney Oliver shined at the defensive end position.

Coach King also commented on the sunshine and the dry practice

field. For the past two weeks the workouts have been plagued by rain and high winds which have hampered the practices.

The Tech kicking game has also been improving King said with senior Jerry Don Sanders and sophomore Robbie Best being the most consistent punters.

Sanders has been averaging over 40 yards a punt with a lot of height on the ball in the last few practices. Sanders also doubles as the field goal kicker and kick

off man. Some of the Tech players are currently being held out of workouts due to minor nagging injuries Coach King said but none of them are expected to miss any game action.

Running back Pat Rogers will be out for about a week after sustaining a knee injury in Tuesday's practice session while linebacker Carroll Sullivan is also expected to miss a week because of a leg injury.

Tech Security Autocross

An Autocross is a sports car type race set up on a parking lot. Winners will be determined by fast time in each of 10 classes. All size cars may enter. Discount with Tech I.D. This Sunday at Security National Bank 1:00 p.m. Sponsored by West Texas Corvettes and South Plains Sports Car Club.

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Sports Comments

By TOMMY LOVE

Tech held their workout behind closed doors yesterday in preparation for the upcoming game with the Kansas Jayhawks.

Only the members of the press were allowed to view the proceedings and they were required to wear red arm bands. This is a precaution Tech takes every year before their opening game for fear some scouts from the opposing team may try to watch their workouts.

The Raider-Jayhawk tilt promises to be one of the best covered opening games for the Raiders. Already four Kansas radio stations plan to carry the play by play and there is the possibility of the game being on closed circuit television back to Kansas.

Tech also kicked off their 1969 season by playing Kansas. It was the first intercollegiate grid contest in which instant video replay was used. It is also believed to be the first college game to be called (in the fourth quarter) because of weather, a tornado alert.

Tech's Double-T Association President Dicky Grigg has announced that the association will sponsor an open house Sunday at 4 p.m. for members of the Lubbock Youth Football League.

Three current greats named on best pro team

NEW YORK (AP)—Sonny Jurgensen, Bart Starr, and Johnny Unitas—still on view for pro football fans—have been named to the all-1960s team commemorating the National Football League's 50th anniversary season.

The trio of premier passers, who combined have attempted almost 10,000 passes for some 45 miles in completion yardage, were listed on a 40-man squad that also included, besides Starr, 12 other members of the Green Bay Packers.

THE PLAYERS were honored by the NFL with their inclusion in a book called The First Fifty Years, published by Simon and Schuster Inc., as a salute to the NFL's 50th season. The team is one of five selected, one for each NFL decade.

An all-time NFL team will be announced later and almost certainly will include some of the members of the all-1960s team headlined by the three quarterbacks and such other outstanding stars such as Jimmy Brown and Gale Sayers.

Three new faculty members will join Tech art department

The art department has three new faculty members this year.

Dr. Eugene Alech comes from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. He received both his BFA and MFA from the University of New Mexico and his PhD from Ohio University. Alech

considered contenders for that alltime team.

Jurgensen, now with Washington, has completed 1,708 passes for 23,876 yards and 191 touchdowns. Starr has hit on 1,552 for 21,262 yards and 133 touchdowns and Unitas has completed 2,272 for 33,160 yards and 254 touchdowns.

Starr, the quarterback during the Green Bay glory days under Vince Lombardi, is joined on the team by seven teammates who worked with him on offense and five Packer defenders.

ON OFFENSE, tackle Forrest Gregg, guard Jerry Kramer, center Jim Ringo, flanker Boyd Dowler, halfback Paul Hornung, fullback Jim Taylor and punter Don Chandler made the team. Defensively, it was Willie Davis at end, Ray Nitschke and Dave Robinson at linebacker, Herb Adderly at halfback and Willie Wood at safety.

Besides Brown, Sayers, Hornung and Taylor, Leroy Kelly and John David Crow were the other running backs selected. The receivers, besides Dowler, are Gary Collins, Del Shofner, Charley Taylor and John Mackey.

Denver picked for cellar spot

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Broncos, traditionally the Western Division doormats of the American Football League, aren't given much of a chance to improve their image this year.

The Broncos are aligned with three of the league's toughest clubs — Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego.

But tactician Lou Saban, coach and general manager of the team, is a bit more optimistic than usual.

"For the first time since I've been here, we've got a pretty good team," Saban said. "We've reached a plateau in which we are competitive — and should be a threat to win every game we play."

Saban's observations are based on two factors, a good defensive line and an offense that appears to be jelling behind veteran quarterback Steve Tensi. The veteran coach must still overcome the team's biggest problem, however—a weak defensive secondary and poor linebacking.

The linebacking suffered a jolt when Fred Forsberg, a starter, suffered a knee injury in exhibition play and will be out for the season. But the performances of rookie cornerbacks Grady Cavness and Bill Thompson, and linebacker Ken Criter indicate the situation is not hopeless.

Offensively, the Broncos appear to be in the best shape ever in the club's nine-year history.

NOTE:

THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS TO BE HELD AT BRITTANY THIS WEEK-END BETWEEN DAVID AND THE ISREALITES AND GOLIATH AND THE PHILLISTINES HAS UNFORTUNATELY BEEN CANCELLED. TO EASE YOUR DISAPPOINTMENT AND ALSO YOUR THIRST, BRITTANY WILL GIVE YOU A FREE COKE WITH THIS COUPON. THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY. YOU COULDN'T HAVE DANCED ANYWAY. 14th AT UNIVERSITY

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