

Watergate force prepares final recommendations

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 WASHINGTON — Here, in brief, are the recommendations made by the Watergate Special Prosecution Force in its final report:

Campaign Workers
 The President should not nominate, and the Senate should refuse to confirm, any person nominated for attorney general, U.S. attorney or a high Justice Department position who served in a high-level position in the President's campaign.

Presidential nominees for heads of such agencies as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Internal Revenue Service and Secret Service should be highly qualified persons with independent reputations who have not played leading roles in the President's political campaigns.

National Security
 The administration should establish a policy and disclose it publicly stating the precise power claimed

by the administration in the name of "national security" to authorize warrantless foreign intelligence searches and seizures.

Congress should exercise effective policy oversight of law enforcement and intelligence agencies to provide a restraint against the possible misuse of such agencies.

Special Prosecutor
 No permanent special prosecution force should be established.

Justice Department
 Each department employee should have to record in memorandum form all oral communications with persons attempting political persuasion or securing out-of-channel access to department personnel.

Conflict of Interest
 Government attorneys should be required to press for a judicial ruling on whether an attorney representing several clients poses a conflict of

interest and, if a conflict is found, the attorney should be replaced.

Freedom of Information
 The Freedom of Information Act should be amended to make clear that information furnished on a confidential basis to federal law enforcement agencies is protected from disclosure.

Law Enforcement Agencies
 Such agencies as the Secret Service, FBI and IRS should respond to presidential direction in broad policy areas, but be prohibited from becoming part of the President's political apparatus.

Campaign Finances
 The Justice Department should establish a policy to aggressively prosecute government contractors, unions and corporations that make illegal political contributions.

Election laws should be amended to permit officers and shareholders of corporations with government

contracts to be prosecuted for making illegal political donations. The statute of limitations of illegal contributions should be extended from 3 to 5 years.

Federal Election Commission
 The Federal Election Commission's authority should be expanded to permit it to establish campaign conduct standards and investigate campaign tactics.

Forest Science ratified

The Forest Science Department, formed five years ago, was recently accredited by the Society of American Foresters.

Dr. Robert Merrifield, head of the department since its inception, said the sanction was given in the minimum time allowed by the National Committee on Accreditation.

The original department consisted of 12 undergraduates and four faculty members, he said. There are now 155 undergraduates, 23 graduate students and 17 faculty members.

"We performed a self-study and last April were visited by a four-man accrediting team from the society," Merrifield said. "The whole process took about 18 months."

The authorization was official on Sept. 28 and A&M President Jack Williams was notified by telegram the next day.

"The visitation team made mention of our outstanding faculty," Merrifield said. "Many of them are nationally known. We also received tremendous institutional strength from the university."

The support of the College of Agriculture and an other supporting branch of the university system, the Texas Forest Service were also cited by Merrifield.

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The first trio of three-engineer teams visit in EDG classes Tuesday, announced Dr. James Earle. By Monday, Oct. 27, 48 engineers will have met with student design teams in consulting capacity.

Through the visit, students will get a broad view of pro engineers' approaches to design, problem solving, applications and engineering communications. Later this fall, the visiting engineers will return in teams to critique student projects.

In its 10th year, the Visiting Engineer Program has involved almost 600 industry and government engineers directly with Texas A&M students.

"It is a highly valuable experience for student design teams," commented Earle, head of the Engineering Design Graphics Department.

During Oct. 21-27 visits, engineers provide

general guidance on team design projects. They may draw parallels between student projects and problem-solving examples from their own experience.

At a second class meeting Dec. 2-8, the visiting engineers will critique student design teams' solutions and presentations.

Earle said the program helps students learn to develop an original design, plus problem solving principles and the importance of solution presentation in oral, graphic and written form.

Projects in which student teams participate require creativity, innovation and teamwork. Each seven-student team works on an assigned project. In one course, it may be an "instant" modular motel, overnight campsite, injury-proof playground or manufacturing operation for a child's chair. Product design assignments in another course will be on a garbage compactor, gate opener, overhead projector adapter or pole vault crossbar supports.

At least two teams in each class work on the same project, to introduce a quasi-industrial competitive situation.

Student leader has active past

Unlike many of his fellow officeholders at other universities, Prairie View A&M junior class president Harold Brown brings some firsthand experiences from the outside world to his leadership of 600 juniors.

At 26, he has already experienced life in the service, a war and a fulltime job, realities only a relative handful of college juniors have faced.

The mechanical engineering major was elected to his post last week and is now leading the junior class in planning important Homecoming activities slated Nov. 1.

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