

**News focus**

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Sirhan asked

LOS ANGELES — For half an hour before Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, two state witnesses testified Monday, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was on the murder scene, asking if the senator would be passing that way.

"He asked me if Kennedy was coming through that place," said Jesus Perez, a kitchen helper at the Ambassador Hotel, Perez said this was in the kitchen area where the shooting later occurred.

Q. What did you say?  
A. That I didn't know anything about whether he was coming through there or not.

Perez, a small muscular man, delivered his testimony through an interpreter in Spanish at Sirhan's first degree murder trial for the June 5, 1968, shooting of the senator.

### Evidence compatible

NEW ORLEANS — A University of Kansas pathologist testified at the Clay Shaw trial Monday that photographic evidence of President Kennedy's assassination was "compatible" with the fatal shot being fired from the front.

Over repeated defense objections, Dr. John M. Nichols gave his interpretation of the home movie of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas more than five years ago. His testimony contradicted an FBI photographic expert who said the evidence indicated Kennedy was shot from behind.

### Israeli planes strike

The Arab states stepped up their propaganda campaign Monday as Israeli planes and ground forces struck at guerilla positions near the Jordan River cease-fire line.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad told newsmen in Beirut he is touring Middle East capitals to "rally Arab power" in the face of Israel's refusal to pull back from Arab soil it took in the June 1967 war.

Riad noted the recent flurry of shooting incidents along the Suez Canal and forecast a new Israeli attack across the waterway.

### France withdraws

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's government, which pulled its armed forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1966, withdrew France Monday from the council of the Western European Union, a regional defense agency.

The six other members of the union—Britain and France's five partners in the European Common Market—resolved to carry on. The agency operates under a 50-year treaty formulated in 1954 to organize European defense while containing the rearmament of West Germany. France was miffed by a WEU session held last Friday in London, despite a Paris protest and without French participation, to discuss the Middle East crisis.

### Tax bill 'whole lot'

AUSTIN — Gov. Preston Smith said Monday he will try to take \$66 million from income off the public school lands in 1970-71 to help pay for teachers' pay raises and other state spending increases.

Otherwise, Smith refused to reveal what he plans to tell legislators Thursday in his first formal address on state spending and taxing.

"It's a whole lot," was the only answer he would give as to the size of the tax bill needed to finance 1970-71 spending. There have been unconfirmed reports the governor will propose expenditures that will cost between \$275 million and \$300 million in new revenue.

The comptroller estimated only \$58.5 million will be left for new spending at the end of this financial period Aug. 31, 1969.

### Naval escorts demanded

WASHINGTON — Gunfire aimed at U.S. tuna boats off Ecuador and Peru brought new demands Monday that the fishing fleet be given naval escorts and that an international conference be called on territorial waters problems.

The plea for naval or other protection by the U.S. government for American boats fishing off Peru and Ecuador came from Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, D-Wash.

The crux of the disagreement is that Ecuador, Peru and Chile claim jurisdiction over waters 200 miles from their coast. The United States, like most maritime nations, claims 12 miles. Meanwhile, fears were expressed that the U.S. tuna vessel San Juan still was not out of danger off the Ecuadorian coast.

The San Juan was one of five tuna vessels fired on Friday by Peruvian gunboats 25 miles off the coast of Peru.

### Workers 'not gypsies'

AUSTIN — Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio said today "to hell with" the notion that parents of migrant children "are gypsies and love to wander. They wander because they don't pay a minimum wage in Texas."

Bernal made his remark while questioning Dan Eddy Jr. of Dallas, a 1968 appointee to the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, at a meeting of the Senate Nominations Committee.

He said the "migrant problem goes from San Antonio to Brownsville and Corpus Christi to Laredo," and he reminded Eddy that the commission is responsible for surveying conditions of Texas migrant workers and studying their problems.

Eddy's nomination was unanimously approved.

## Raids resumed only 45 seconds after truce over

SAIGON (AP) — American armed forces resumed offensive operations within minutes after the allied Tet truce ended Monday. Bombs exploding in the countryside rattled windows in Saigon.

Waves of U.S. B52 Stratofortresses loosed hundreds of bombs on suspected enemy positions 31 miles north of Saigon on the fringe of War Zone D jungles, and lighter craft raided a Viet Cong bunker complex seven miles west of the capital.

U.S. artillery opened up on troop concentrations near Kontum, in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon, only 45 seconds after expiration of the 24-hour cease-fire.

American and other allied infantrymen moved ahead again in about 60 field operations they had interrupted briefly for the Vietnamese lunar new year festival.

Military spokesman said the allies would ignore the rest of the Viet Cong's proclaimed seven-day cease-fire, which runs until 7 a.m. Saturday, just as they ignored the first 35 hours of it.

The broad aim was to prevent any repetition of the Communist command's massive Tet offensive of 1968. To assure there was no great consolidation of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops, the allies maintained air and ground reconnaissance during the 24-hour stand-down.

Allied headquarters said enemy troops violated their own cease-fire and the allied truce, which ended at 6 p.m. Monday, a total of 170 times.

Eight Americans, 16 South Vietnamese and 206 of the enemy were reported killed in various incidents after the avowed start of the Viet Cong's truce at 7 a.m. Saturday.

In Paris, weekend pronouncements from Saigon suggest to observers that the Vietnam peace talks are headed for a long standoff.

### Senate to pick two justices

The Student Senate will attempt to appoint associate justices to the Tech Supreme Court in the school of Education and Graduate School tonight.

Justices for the two schools have never been appointed this year because the senators either could not agree on nominations in the Judiciary Committee or they could not agree to consent on the Senate floor.

The Senate will also attempt to fill four senatorial vacancies. Four bills concerning improvement of the Tech Library will be reported to the Senate for action by the Senate Campus Facilities Committee.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

## French espionage agent will speak here tonight

Philippe de Vosjoli, who for 12 years headed French intelligence in the United States, will discuss espionage tonight as the fourth lecturer of the University's Speaker Series.

His topic will be "Intelligence in Defense of Democracy," a comparison of intelligence organizations in totalitarian and democratic states.

The former intelligence agent will make his address at 7:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"In view of the speaker's intimate knowledge of espionage, counterespionage, and foreign intrigue, his discussion should be of particular significance to persons interested in international relations," said Dr. David M. Vigness, chairman of the speaker's series.

De Vosjoli resigned from French intelligence and took up residence in this country after becoming disenchanted by what he felt to be the mounting influence of communism in the French government.

During his tenure in the U.S. he served as the operating head of a French spy ring in Cuba that established the presence of Soviet nuclear missiles in 1962 and was his government's top representative on the Atlantic Pact Intelligence board.

In a national magazine De Vosjoli charged that an extensive Soviet spy ring had penetrated as high as French

President Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Tran Van Huong have ushered in the Tet period with optimistic reports of Saigon's military, political and economic situations. Huong declared "the Communist main forces are almost paralyzed."

If what they say is borne out, Saigon would be unlikely to want to cede anything looking like significant concessions at the peace talks in Paris. At the same time, the Hanoi-Viet Cong side has appeared to be relying on pressure within South Vietnam on the Saigon government to seek a way out of the war through compromise.

### T-bird prexy cites school's objectives

By STEVE RICHARDSON  
Staff Writer

Dr. Arthur Laverne Peterson, president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, showed a film and discussed the future of international careers Monday in the Arnett Room of the Citizens National Bank.

Peterson talked on the reasons for the existence of Thunderbird, a special graduate school in international management located in Phoenix, Ariz.

"To train people to further international relations through the spoken word is the objective of Thunderbird," said Peterson.

"Our aim is to produce highly skilled international executives," he said.

PETERSON SAID Thunderbird gives extensive experience in commerce by means of three areas of study: language taught conversationally, explicit cultural study and the teaching of commerce.

Peterson presented a film on international commerce entitled "The Marco Polo of Thunderbird," narrated by Lowell Thomas.

The film brought forth the idea that Thunderbird is practical and realistic in teaching its students the difficulties in operating a business or branch overseas.

Peterson attended college at Yale where he received his B.A. He received his Masters at the University of Southern California and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He has taught school at Wisconsin State University and Ohio Wesleyan and has been the president of Thunderbird since 1966.

Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, sponsored Peterson's visit to Lubbock.



MISS LUBBOCK SMILE—Flanking Susan Ledbetter, chosen Miss Lubbock of 1969 Saturday night are Jan Glenn, left, Miss Lubbock of 1967; and Peggy Kincannon,

right, Miss Lubbock of 1968. Miss Glenn was mistress of ceremonies at the annual pageant Saturday. (Staff photo by Larry Fisackerly and John Palm.)

### Named Miss Lubbock 1969

## Susan Ledbetter cops crown

Susan Ledbetter marched tearfully down the ramp to accept the title of Miss Lubbock 1969 before a standing ovation by an audience of almost 3,000

in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Saturday.

Miss Ledbetter's first reaction: "I just can't believe it."

## New disorders flare at 'Frisco, Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—New student disorders flared Monday at the University of Wisconsin and at San Francisco State College.

Scores of National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets moved in on a demonstration at Wisconsin, but it ended without violence.

At San Francisco State, the spring semester got off to a rocky start as Negro students broke up a class taught by a professor opposed to a faculty strike.

## North Texas weathers 7" of snowfall

(AP) — Snowfalls of up to seven inches fell in the Texas Panhandle and along the Red River counties Monday, bringing relief to farmers suffering from a mini-drought. But it had its tragedies. Two college students died in a traffic accident blamed on the weather.

An end to all precipitation was expected by Tuesday along with slightly warmer temperatures.

The heavy snowfall in the Panhandle melted very little Monday.

The automobile accident that took the lives of two Frank Phillips College students occurred 30 miles south of Borger, where the college is located.

The victims were identified as Bobby Goodlett, 18, of Groom and James Timothy Pearson, 19, of Andrews. They were basketball players.

The Weather Bureau reported a maximum of seven inches on the ground at Kellerville in Wheeler County, six inches at Borger and Wheeler and five inches at Shamrock.

The heaviest snowfalls stretched from Dalhart in the Northwest Panhandle through Borger, and into Wheeler County adjoining Oklahoma.

The snow line then veered to the east in counties near the Red River but fell in smaller quantities with the Wichita Falls-Gainesville region receiving up to two inches.

There was little wind with the snow and drifting was limited.

The snow was particularly welcome for small-grain farmers who have reported insufficient moisture for the plants to grow. Snow, melting slowly, puts virtually all its moisture into the ground.

However, striking students and teachers went to classes at San Francisco to prevent cancellation of new classes for lack of attendance. They vowed to resume the strike once the new curriculum is established.

At Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., which has been relatively free of protests, the president announced he would expel students and prosecute nonstudents who try forcible disruption. The president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, said he would give demonstrators 15 minutes for "meditation" before moving against them.

The new confrontation at Wisconsin apparently delayed immediate withdrawal of the 1,900 National Guardsmen assigned to the Madison campus by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Several hundred students surged through an administration and class building chanting, "Support the black demands, support the black demands."

At San Francisco, the return to class was a new tactic by the dissident teachers and students. Members of the AFL-CIO American Foundation of Teachers handed out leaflets explaining that the new classes might be canceled if nobody showed up.

Many of the 18,000 students returning to the campus paused to inspect damage to the administration building caused by two homemade bombs Sunday.

Acting President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, vowing to keep the school open under police guard if necessary, called the second bombing in four days "just another of the neo-Fascist actions" of the dissenters.

### Boy at UT charged for bad language

AUSTIN (AP)—A fifth person was charged today with using abusive language against Department of Public Safety officers in an incident at the University of Texas.

The DPS said charges were filed against Paul Katzemeyer, 18, Austin. He was not a student at the university.

The DPS said the charges grew out of an incident Feb. 7 when a group surrounded three DPS officers on the campus and called them "racists," "pigs," and other obscenities. The officers were on the campus watching a student and other obscenities. The officers were on the campus watching a student rally in protest of the administration's halting a dramatic production on grounds of nudity.

Peggy Kincannon, Miss Lubbock 1968, presented the crown to Miss Ledbetter. Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers Jr. presented the new Miss Lubbock with a bouquet of roses.

Miss Ledbetter, a Waco sophomore, will receive a \$500 scholarship and a wardrobe estimated to cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500, according to pageant chairman John Jackson.

During the coming year, Miss Ledbetter will serve as ambassador for Lubbock and appear at state and local civic functions. The title also gives her the opportunity to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth next July, sponsored by the local Jaycees.

Miss Ledbetter was chosen from 16 finalists who competed in swim suit, formal and talent events. She appeared in Arthurian costume and sang a medley of selections from "Camelot."

The 5-foot-4 blue-eyed blonde, now a sophomore, graduated in 1967 from Richfield High School in Waco.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon, and sings in the Tech Choir. She is also a member of "Las Sonrisas Singers" and the First Baptist Church.

She has had private voice study at both Tech and Baylor University.

First runner-up was Beth Ryan, Fort Worth freshman, who will receive a \$250 scholarship. Judy Lightfoot, second runner-up, receives a \$125 scholarship.

### Faculty members named to council for tropic studies

Two Tech faculty members were named Monday to represent the university as members of the Advisory Council of the Organization for Tropical Studies (OTS).

President Grover E. Murray, a member of the OTS board of directors, named Dean Gerald W. Thomas of the School of Agricultural Sciences and Biology Prof. Robert L. Packard as advisory members. Thomas is chairman of the OTS Agricultural Sciences Committee.

The organization is a consortium of 25 institutions having specific interests in enlarging knowledge of the tropics. Tech's special interest is in the arid and semi-arid tropical regions.

THE OTS OFFERS graduate and post-doctoral courses in tropical studies and also stimulates research in the tropics. It has an office at the University of Miami and facilities, land and equipment in Honduras and Costa Rica. Its Central American headquarters are at the University of Costa Rica in San Jose.

Tech has developed another course, the Ecology and Management of Natural Resources in the Arid Tropics, to be offered later by OTS. The location for teaching this course has not been established, but a tropical desert area of South America has been proposed as a possible site.



# Editorial

## Student government is best chance

The Student Senate has proclaimed this week Student Government Week. "We hope to promote interest in and give recognition to student senators, Tech Supreme Court justices and Student Association officers," Sen Cameo Jones, A&S, said.

Training the lights of recognition on student government at Tech cannot help but light up a few blemishes—teacher evaluation and the housing suit to name two.

A letter to the editor on this page asks, "What has happened to the law suit which was to be brought against the administration?"

When the Texas Civil Liberties Union announced last March 4 it would take the case of the students against the administration over the right to live off-campus, Student Association Vice President Jay Carter called it the "greatest day in the history of student government."

It appears as if the "greatest day" is yet to come. TCLU directors have directed their attention in other directions and Student Association President Mike Riddle, who sponsored the TCLU bill as a senator, has sought other methods of solving the housing problem.

The story is much the same with teacher evaluation. It was a great and ambitious project and it failed in a grand way.

But those who worked on the last teacher evaluation say they can make it work next time if they get the chance. And housing negotiations are still taking place between Riddle and administrators who realize the housing surplus is a problem Tech will not grow out of soon.

Student government is dull and slow. It occasionally gets much attention, as it did during

the TCLU maneuvers last year, but dramatic moments are rare.

We have confidence that eventually, perhaps this spring, the housing problem will be solved and there will be a successful teacher evaluation program. Beyond the glare of the big flashes, student government has solved many problems for the student—instituting the bus system for example.

We acknowledge Student Government Week not with a slap on the back and a loud congratulations, but with expression of a quiet confidence that a strong student government is the best chance for the improvement of student interests.

Below is published a partial list of student senators. The rest will be published Wednesday. Students who have problems should contact the senators from their schools so the Student Senate might best represent the attitudes of the Student Association.

### Student senators

#### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Gaye Finney, 246 Stangel	2-2463
Jim Gilbreath, 3302-23rd St.	SW9-6598
Pete Kyle, 4211-38th St.	SW9-4601
Larry Meyers, Rt. 2, Muleshoe	.742-5600 (schools hours only)
Jay Thompson, 2312-16th St.	PO2-2466
Billy Windsor, 219 Coleman	(no phone)
Gary Harrod, 2114-56th St.	SH4-8852
Gary Justice, Box 276, New Deal	PO3-3158
Bobby Kizer, 3708-68th St.	SW2-4204
Robbie Sargent, 125 Murdough	2-6845
Paula Scarbrough, 148 West	2-5095
John Simpson, 338 Murdough	2-5600

#### HOME ECONOMICS

Barbara Kelly, 432 Stangel	2-6009
Norma Larson, 120 Stangel	2-7537
Susie Bott, 139 Stangel	2-2729
Cathy Condrey, 334 Wall	2-8656

#### — AGRICULTURE —

Mike Ligon, 2623-27th St.	SW2-4143
Keith Williamson, 2503-62nd St.	SW9-2172
Bill Cornett, 4613-32nd St.	SWS-8963

#### — GRADUATE —

Robert Mansker, Box 4254	PO3-3510
Chuck Phillips, 3102-4th St.	PO5-9833
Allan Soffer, 1612 Ave. Y, Apt. 118-B	PO3-6068
Edgar Bailey, 2105-15th St.	PO3-3961
Robert Hirschman, 409 University Apt. 1115	PO3-0894
Vic Ward, Box 4345	PO5-9533

# Letters

## Protests Texas State campaign

I wish to protest the campaign, which is now in full swing, to "persuade" students to support the name Texas State University.

There are, believe it or not, some students who would still prefer to view the name-change controversy from a calm, rational viewpoint.

This rational attitude is rapidly being shoved aside by The University Daily in its enthusiasm for promoting TSU. Now The University Daily is emulating that masterpiece of wisdom, The Name Change News, by devoting almost a quarter of a page (Thursday, February 6) to a witty (?) song with lyrics derived from an especially well-written poem.

THE SONG, the poem, and the second issue of The Name Change News insult the intelligence of any person trying to

get an objective look at the name-change conflict. I hope at least The University Daily will regain its sense of responsibility and maturity soon.

I must further object to the methods of Student Association President Mike Riddle in conducting "student opinion polls" in the dormitories. Mr. Riddle visited Wells Hall Wednesday, February 5, for the STATED purpose of monitoring student opinion on the name-change issue, among other matters. However, the vast majority of the time was spent with Riddle TALKING, rather than LISTENING. I believe a person should listen if he wants to hear students' views.

Finally, when president Riddle did get around to calling for a show of hands for those opposing Texas Tech University as a name, he made a gross

over-estimation. Seeing the raised hands, he arbitrarily guessed that about 70 per cent of the people present opposed TTU.

THE NUMBER WOULD, in my opinion, have fallen much closer to 45-50 per cent if they had been counted. But when asked to take this count, Riddle ignored the request and went on to another question. Needless to say, after these tactics many Wells residents were not pleased.

However, I must commend Mr. Riddle on some later comments. He expressed his desire to end the controversy in order to stop wasting the energies of many people. He displayed a realistic understanding of the situation when he stated that a compromise name would probably best solve the conflict.

Many students would do well to follow Riddle's example of trying to solve the problem rather than hurling insults at the Board of Directors and fellow students through cutting slogans painted on fences, and through "corny" efforts at poetry.

I do not oppose a new name for Texas Tech. I do oppose the sarcasm and irrationality being thrown into arguments by both sides—those supporting TTU and those favoring TSU.

There is much energy and time being devoted to the name-change issue. Why can't we tap this energy and use this time to create a better nationwide IMAGE for our school, and not just a new name?

Russell Oliver  
244 Wells

## Revive the off campus housing dispute

To see students actively and orderly involved in affairs of their school is a good sight. However, the fervor and enthusiasm expressed by many students and faculty alike might be better directed to more useful and just causes than a change in the name of their chosen institution of education.

What might be a more suitable enterprise for the multitude on our campus who apparently wish to correct deeds of maljustice by the administration would be a revival of the off-campus housing dispute.

What has happened to the law suit which was to be brought against the administration? Was it balked for lack of precedent? Well what better way to set precedent than by litigation of such matters supported by a plaintiff student body of 18,000 plus?

THE FIRST universities were founded in Paris and Bologna as organizations of scholars mutually interested in an education, and it was these first student guilds who placed requirements and restrictions on

the professors who they paid to teach.

Like any man made institution, though, the universities became involved as intricate beings and in their state today I certainly would not suggest a return to the twelfth or thirteenth century modes of student administration, but I would suggest that the student body should be more than a passive conscience of the people that handle the business end.

Housing of students evolved

as a secondary concern and independent of the university.

Eventually, of course housing became affiliated with the university and today it seems to be the primary concern of the administration of TTC or TTU or TSU or whatever the name is by the time this gets to print.

THE POINT WHICH I have laboriously tried to make here is that regardless of the name of our school it remains basically the same institution inter-

nally, and at least in my humble opinion, the aim of student activism should be to improve the institution itself.

Were I an administrator I would be most happy to be sniped at over a costless superficial name change than to be beleaguered by a united student body intent upon costly matters of policy such as changing off campus living regulations.

Al T. Davis  
221 Thompson

## Elite based on shrewdness

Radicals have been telling us for some time that there exists a self-perpetuating political elite, that American democracy is subverted by an "elected" oligarchy.

In the face of this warning, the more naive of us clutched our star-spangled apple pies tighter to our breasts, stared blankly at history, at the Johnsons, the Nixons, the Kennedys, the Preston Smiths and all the others, and unphased, insisted, "That's just NOT TRUE."

We, who were more worldly, conceded there might be, in effect, an elite, but most of us saw it as a necessary and responsible institution, paternally caring for "the peo-

ple" whom we never credited as being able to care for themselves. Those of us who thus accepted the existence of the elite did so, you see, expecting to be part of the elite someday OURSELVES.

While radicals were calling the elite dangerous, irresponsible and corrupt, blinded by their wealth to the wisdom of the small; many of us defended the elite pointing out that their wealth was proof of THEIR wisdom, and if the small were so wise, why weren't THEY wealthy?

Radicals might now continue the dialog with the help of a local example: the Tech name change. "In this case, how wise did the elite show themselves to be? How responsible? And how," Radicals may ask

us, "does it feel to be one of the small?"

And to student body president Riddle, Radicals might continue, "Mike, take heed lest you drift out to sea through one of your 'proper channels.' Don't allow petty courtesies shown you by the politicians to turn your head. They may invite you in and shake your hand and offer you a chair and even listen to you, but the elite preserves itself by hanging together.

"If making a weak friend means losing a powerful one, a shrewd man will preserve the powerful and forego the weak. And my dear Mike," Radicals would summarize, "you may expect the politicians to be shrewd."

John W. Fletcher  
409 Thompson Hall

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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**News Editor:** Jean Farnish  
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# campus interviews

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# Placement Service Interviews

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**Tues, Feb. 25**  
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL OIL COMPANY—Acct.  
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY—ChE, ME, CE, Acct., Others  
CABOT CORPORATION—ChE, ME  
FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK—Bus. Ed., Eco, Fin., Mgt., (all fields)  
INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY—CE, EE, IE, ME, Eco, Fin., Mgt.  
PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION—ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, Geol., Phys., EngPhys., Geol., Acct., IE, Math, Others  
THE PROCTOR AND GAMBLE MANUFACTURING CO.—ChE, EE, ME, Chem., Eco., Mgt. (all fields) CE, IE, AgE, IE, Fin.

**Mon, Feb. 24**  
ARMCO CHEMICALS CORPORATION—ChE, ME  
THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY SYSTEM—Mgt., Eco, Fin., Math., IE, EE, CE, ME  
BECHTEL CORPORATION—ChE, CE, EE, ME  
BROWN & ROOT—ChE, EE, ME  
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY—ChE, CE, EE, ME, PetE, Eco, Fin., Mgt., Acct., BusEd., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Math., IE  
DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, INC.—Crops, Hort., Range Mgt., AgEco, AgEd, Others  
THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY—ChE, EE, IE, ME, Chem.  
HALLIBURTON SERVICES—AgE, ChE, IE, ME, PetE, AgE, EE, Phys.  
NATIONAL AERONAUTICS & SPACE ADMINISTRATION—EE, ME  
CITIZEN ENGINEERING CORPORATION—ME, PetE  
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA—EE, IE, ME  
SINCLAIR OIL CORPORATION—ChE, ME, PetE, Geol.  
THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT—All Majors

## Musicians at meet

Several music groups from Tech, representing both student and faculty organizations, will perform at the annual clinic-convention of the Texas Music Educators Association which opens Wednesday in San Antonio.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present a clinic concert at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in San Antonio's Convention Center, headquarters for the state-wide meeting.

Appearing for the second consecutive year, Tech's Symphony Orchestra will accompany the TMEA All State Chorus in a performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Tech's Concert Band, conducted by Dean Killion, will perform at noon Saturday.

Representing Tech on the judge's list will be Robert Deahl of the brass section of the All State Orchestra and Richard Tolley for the All State Band. Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the music department, will head up the delegation of faculty members who will attend convention sessions.

## Airplanes to invade campus

A new form of competition will invade the Tech campus Monday—the flying of paper airplanes.

The competition will be for a grade in art 142, a beginning course in three dimensional design, in answer to a challenge issued among various class sections.

The event, which is only open to sections of 142, was dreamed up by John Mahlam, assistant art professor. The first launch will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, and the second at 9 a.m. Wednesday. They will be conducted between X-55 and X-51.

The rules are deceptively simple. Planes must be constructed entirely of paper. Two categories are open to entries: duration of flight and acrobatic flight. The judges are also asked to consider the additional elements of craftsmanship and originality.

Betty Street, assistant art professor, said the project will provide almost 80 students with some theory of three dimensional projects and is an assignment that can be done rapidly.

The construction of three dimensional kites is a project done by the classes in the past and is a possibility for a future project this semester, Miss Street said.

Miss Street said two things could postpone the launching—water still standing between the two buildings or frisky West Texas winds.

### Tech Ads

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Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO2-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50. PO2-1256.

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# Surtax extension probable

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told Congress Monday it is quite possible that the 10 percent surtax must be kept another year beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date.

He said both budget considerations and the need for anti-inflationary pressures point to this course.

Economist Paul W. McCracken, leadoff witness for the Nixon administration in hearings of the Senate-House Economic Committee, unveiled these policy positions also:

—Inflation: The country must "embark upon a course of gradually and persistently reducing the rate of inflation."

—Unemployment: The disinflationary measures may cause some increase in joblessness. "There are, however, reasons for hope that the impact would not be large," McCracken testified.

—Welfare: The welfare system, providing "grossly inadequate" benefits in many states, should be improved even if it requires rigorous cutting of lower-priority programs to meet the added costs.

—Interest rates and credit supply: Money is likely to stay tight. McCracken took issue with last month's forecast by former President Lyndon B. Johnson's economic council, to the effect that it may be possible to "shift to a less restrictive stance" in 1969. This seems unlikely the top Nixon economist said.

McCracken said neither yes nor no to repeated questions from the lawmakers on extending the surtax, but he left no doubt that an extension is the council's inclination.

The federal budget must at least be kept in balance if the price-wage spiral is to be stopped, he said, and the government is now reviewing the Johnson budget it inherited to see how deeply it can be cut.

And the outlook for significant spending cuts is not bright, the economist indicated. He testified:

"We do not foresee probable changes from the budget submitted earlier that would have a major effect on the economic outlook for calendar 1969."

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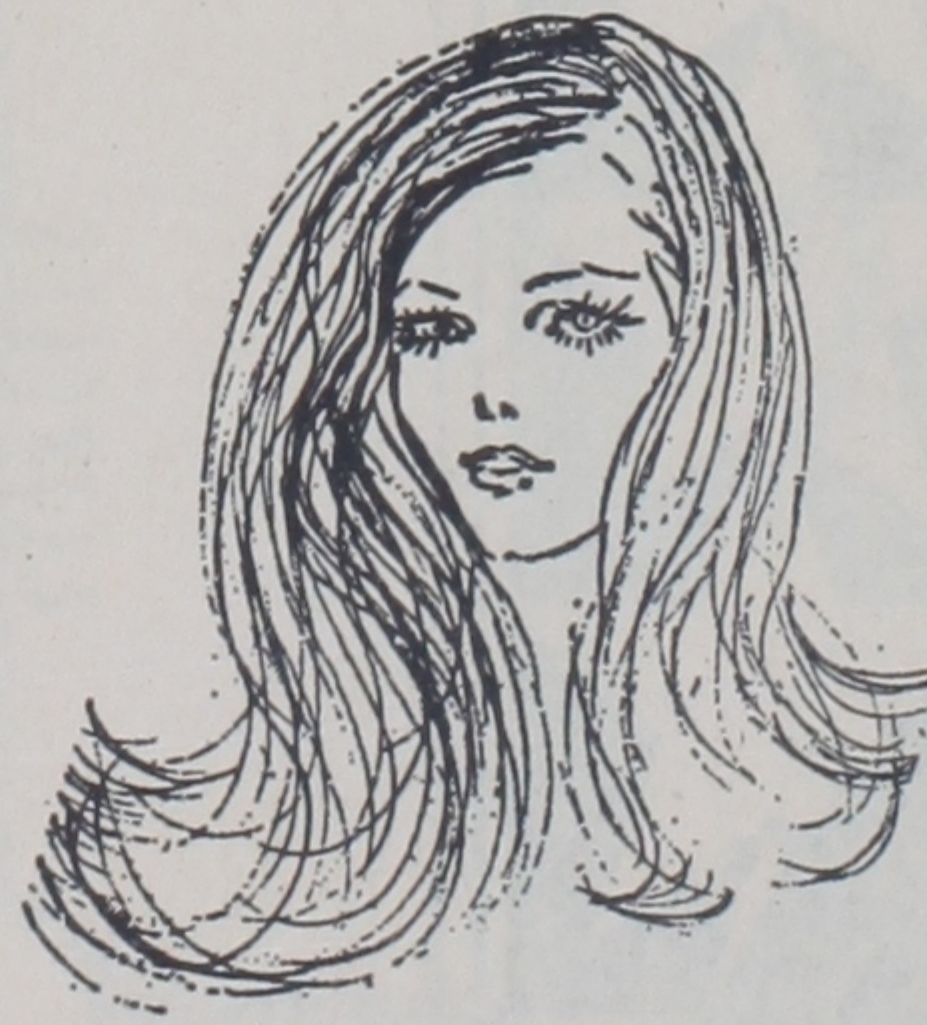
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**Black studies introduced**

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A Supervisory Committee on Black Studies to coordinate and further develop offerings in this area, including recommendations regarding the establishment of an interdisciplinary academic major in Black Studies, has been appointed by Dr. Phillip W. Cartwright, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Washington.

The College has introduced an extensive program of courses in Black Studies for the current academic year. Among the new courses at the lower division level offered last fall: Afro-American History, Philosophy of Racial Conflict, a section of Humanities 101 with emphasis on Black Literature and a Jazz Ensemble

Workshop.

In a letter to the Arts and Sciences faculty, Dean Cartwright stated:

"THERE WILL doubtless be many modifications of existing courses as faculty members examine their own instruction in the light of an increased awareness of elements of racism, however subtle or latent, which may still exist.

"I would urge each of you to examine carefully your own instruction to make certain that your students acquire an awareness of the culture of Black America as it impinges on your own field and make certain that our instruction neither reinforces, perpetuates nor fails to dispel racism of any sort."

The Special Curriculum Committee on Black American Culture worked on its report throughout last summer, with the assistance of a Student Advisory Committee. Both committees were inter-racial. They consulted widely with faculty of relevant university departments and with knowledgeable individuals from other institutions.

The two major recommendations of the committees were made for course offerings at the introductory, intermediate and upper levels for both majors and non-majors.

WHILE THE REPORT was concerned primarily with the College of Arts and Sciences, the committee recommended that other segments of the University should be encouraged.



**MADMOISELLE FINALISTS** — Finalists chosen Saturday night for Miss Mademoiselle 1969 were from left to right; top row, Carolyn Childers, Anne McKinney, Jeane Hatcher, Judie Shade, Joyce Beck, Diane Pounds, Tia Taylor, Susan Rice, Judy Henry; middle row, Betty Witcher, Pamela Kirk, Paula Sargent, Mary Beth Johnson, Angella Clement, Pam Whitely, Betsy Brown, Marsha Shaver; bottom row, Jan Green, Julia Ann Formby, Carolyn O'Dell, Linda Baker, Gail Moyer, Ginger Cone, Paula Davis, Kathy Kerr.

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**Dorm rules may change**

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—A committee of housing group presidents and their advisers at the University of Illinois has been at work this year to implement a plan under which students could entertain guests in their rooms.

Organizations of the panel followed Dean of Students Stanton Millet's announcement that he "approved in principle" the idea of coeducational visitation, subject to Chancellor J. W. Peltason's acceptance of specifics drawn up by living units.

Dean Millet's action came in response to a proposal last spring from the Faculty Senate's Committee on Student Affairs. It provides that if two-thirds of the residents in any living unit, voting in secret ballot, favor establishment of a visiting plan for their unit, its student government will be permitted to assume responsibility for administering the plan within general guidelines.

These limit hours to noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and to 1 a.m., the others days.

**Beauty queens to be named Friday**

Miss Mademoiselle will be chosen from 25 finalists and the winner of the Miss Playmate contest will be announced Friday beginning at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, said Ronnie Lott, co-editor of La Ventana.

The winners will be featured in the next edition of La Ventana in the Mademoiselle and Playboy sections respectively.

The finalists in the Miss Mademoiselle contest were chosen Saturday from a field of almost 200 entries, said Lott.

Jim Dandy and Johnny Dark, local disc jockeys, will serve as masters of ceremonies.

The Constant State of Please, a Lubbock folk group, will furnish musical entertainment.

Miss Mademoiselle will be chosen on the basis of the contestant's appearance in swimsuit and formal while Miss Playmate is chosen from photographs.

Tickets for the contest will be \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

**Executives to discuss retailing**

Albert Kronick, chairman of the board of directors at Sanger-Harris in Dallas, will speak to the Tech chapter of American Marketing Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the Union.

He is to be accompanied by Bette Smith and Jack McCarty, also executives of Sanger-Harris, one of Dallas' largest volume department stores.

Clinton Miller, president of the student group, said that the meeting is open to "anyone interested in retailing as a career or in other facets of Kronick's talk."

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TO SING HERE—The New Folk will come to Lubbock for a return engagement at 8 p.m., March 20 in Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by Texas Tech's Campus Crusade for Christ. The nine members represent nine different campuses. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, The New Folk have sung on college campuses across the nation.

**Even crooks have to pay**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — You might get away with robbery at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers Airport, but you don't get out of the parking lot without paying your fee. Gate attendants Jack Sollinger and Harry Howard said they saw a car going through the gate without paying. The attendants yelled at the two men in the car and refused to open the gate. One of the men jumped from the car and tossed a \$1 bill. The attendants learned later that the men had just robbed the Trans World Airlines.

**New Folk singers to stage return**

Nine performers, representing nine different campuses, compose The New Folk, who will return to Lubbock March 20 for a performance in the Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by Tech's Campus Crusade for Christ. The group also sang here in 1968 under the sponsorship of the same organization. Tickets will be available March 15 in the Student Union Building and at Brown's Varsity Shop. The admission is \$2

**Frosh give TSU support**

The Freshman Council voted 14 to 4 Feb. 9, for a resolution supporting a name change to Texas State University, said Janice Glimp, publicity chairman. The resolution said "any name involving the word 'Tech' is not representative of the best interests of a majority of the students. . . ." Miss Glimp said the resolution was given to Tom Burtis, secretary of the Joint Name-Change Committee, who will present it at a hearing in the State Legislature.

**Tracers can help**

**Obscene phone calls total 35 per month in Lubbock**

By LARRY MOFFITT Staff Writer

A 30-second phone call could cost the caller one year in the county jail.

Making an obscene or threatening phone call is a felony and carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a fine of not more than \$1,000 or both.

According to Southwestern Bell Unit Manager Jerry Martin, fewer complaints of illegal calls come from the Tech campus than any other part of the city, and the southern and southwestern sections of Lubbock seem to receive the most obscene calls.

THE LUBBOCK POLICE and Southwestern Bell of Lubbock receive about 35 complaints a month concerning callers using obscene language or calling and hanging up without saying a word.

"Almost every person we catch is a friend, neighbor or family member of the person he calls," Martin said. It's very rare for an offender to be a total stranger to the complaining party.

"The call-and-hang-up types of calls are more frequent than actual threats or obscene calls," Martin added. Harassment by calling and hanging up without talking is a misdemeanor carrying a penalty of a small fine upon conviction.

The heaviest traffic of complaints from customers is in the summer months and during school holidays with grown men and women being the most frequent offenders. According to Martin, almost as many women make obscene phone calls as men do.

About 15 complaints have been traced to Tech campus since school began this year, and all have originated from phones anyone could have access to, such as a pay phone.

MARTIN SAID a person receiving an obscene call should, above all, not let the caller know he's upset by the call, and should merely hang up. "Don't talk to the caller. These people want entertainment and get a kick out of scaring people. Hanging up takes all the fun out of it for

**Students win cash for plan**

Five Tech sophomore architecture students received cash prizes for work they did in planning and designing a theoretical "branch office for a savings and loan association in Lubbock."

The winners and their awards are Jack Harkins, \$40; Phillip L. Scott Jr., \$25; G. Edward Talley, \$15; and Gary L. Lindsey and Ronald C. Sims, \$10.

In preparation for the assignment, which involved all sophomore students in Tech's architecture department, tours were made of Lubbock savings and loan institutions to investigate equipment, probe activities and make sketches. Other design aspects considered were inside and outside materials, furniture, pedestrian and vehicular traffic, landscaping and parking.

the caller and the calls will usually stop."

If the harassment doesn't stop, Martin recommends changing to an unlisted number for a few weeks or as a last resort, putting tracing equipment on the victim's line.

A tracer is put on after a call has been received in hopes the caller will trap himself by calling back. Should he call back, the victim can put the phone off the hook and call the telephone company to request a trace. It makes no difference if the caller has hung up if tracing equipment is on the line.

"AN IMPORTANT FACTOR in tracing an illegal caller is to note the date and time of day the call was made," Martin said. "This way, we can better identify the caller by figuring out who used the phone at the time of the call."

It is also helpful to note any background noises such as traffic noise, a television program or the public address system at an airport or bus station. Try to identify if the voice belongs to a man, woman, a young boy or girl and whether or not the caller has an accent, he said.

"If a person notes the characteristics of a caller's voice, he can almost always identify it when he hears it a second time," Martin added.

Southwestern Bell in cooperation with the police has managed to locate 75-80 percent of people making obscene calls after tracing equipment was finally used. However,

Martin said the police rarely prosecute except in extreme cases or when a person has been caught more than once.

"USUALLY THE POLICE just talk to the offender and just knowing the police are aware of what he is doing is enough to stop the calls."

"An interesting thing about harassing phone calls," said Martin, "is that although there are almost as many women callers as there are male offenders, targets for these calls are usually women."

**Livestock show set in March**

The 1969 PanTech Performance Proven Bull Sale and the Panhandle State College Performance Tested Bull Sale will be held March 6 and 8.

The PanTech sale will be March 6 at the Tech Research Farm at Pantex, 20 miles northeast of Amarillo. On sale will be 92 bulls taken from 115 on test at the farm. The 115 bulls include 82 Herefords, 26 Angus, 4 Charolais and 3 Santa Gertrudis.

The Panhandle State College sale will be March 8 at Goodwell, Okla., 120 miles from Pantex. It will offer 100 bulls for sale, chosen from 135 on test, including 87 Herefords, 28 Angus, 13 Polled Herefords and 7 Charolais.

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MAIN AT UNIVERSITY





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# Spirit of frontier reflected in 'Here is a Place' cast

By CASEY CHARNISS  
Fine Arts Editor

With the dual intent of staging a new route for Readers Theater, via intimate group involvement, and presenting the literature of the Southwest in both an historical and original style, the seven people who put on the Lab Theater production of "Here is a Place" have not only succeeded in their intentions, but have created just over an hour of literature and dramatic entertainment.

The cast of six, directed by graduate student Lavern Loving, attempts through a unique production to show the influence the land has had on its people through the literature they have produced.

THE RESULT is a neatly-transitioned collection of 35 pieces—both poetry and prose, both published and unpublished—from 19 authors whose work reflects the land they live in.

In no other part of the world can such work be produced. The spirit of the frontier, along with the excitement of exploration and discovery, from the Spanish conquistadores to the comparatively recent pioneers, has created a unique brand of literature, exemplified in this

unusual production. But the works themselves only serve as media through which the cast expresses itself.

Though sometimes they merely pose towards one another as one reader delivers a monologue, their involvement with each other is abundant, an otherwise rare commodity on the legitimate stage.

THE PROLOGUES are weak, too, for here the action is self-conscious. When a lone reader comes out onstage, silhouetted against an amber-lit desert background, his words are too dramatic and his attitude too profound.

The second prologue, where in the cast assembles onstage readying it for the presenta-

tion, is one of enforced gaiety. This spot, the only point where the actors acknowledge each other as distinct personalities who appear outside the realm of the readings, is set up with a kind of misdirected frivolity. It is too obvious, and, therefore, does not work.

However, when they dive into the actuality of the manuscripts, their occupations as entertainers are fully evident.

THE OUTSTANDING SECTIONS are the following: ensemble performances in the frightening "Tornado" sequence and riotous "Necktie Party;" and individual performances by John Gulley in "Estevanico the Black Sees Cibola" and Inez Sooter's interpretation of "Mesquite in Springtime."

In finally, the show is an entertainment with extra-entertainment values.

For one, it proves the hypotheses of Miss Loving's approach, that of the necessity of group involvement and of the merit of indigenous literature.

And secondly, it introduces the audience to a new realm of creativity, a far cry from the black-dressed, stool-sitting readers who stereotype Readers Theater.

This is a fresh approach, and a successful one, and the originality of these seven in having produced it is commendable.

## Grad guides available

The 1968-1969 edition of Peterson's Guides to Graduate Study is now available for student use in room 251 of the Ad Building said Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, Interim Dean of Graduate School.

The 11-volume set of the Guides are published each fall with a midwinter supplement issued between editions. It contains information on over 13,000 graduate programs.

## Raider Roundup

### Psi Chi

Dr. Gladden, director of Lubbock State School, will speak at the Tuesday meeting of Psi Chi at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

+++

### Alpha Delta Sigma - Gamma Alpha Chi

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, and Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising sorority, will sponsor a mixer during Advertising Recognition Week Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Prospective members are invited.

+++

### World of Advertising Seminar

ADS and GAC will hold a World of Advertising Seminar Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Tech Union.

+++

### - ASAE -

The Texas Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium, Delbert Smith, a representative of South Plains Electric Co-Op, will present a program on Irrigation Plan Design.

+++

### Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will hold a car wash 11:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m., Saturday at the Gulf Service station, 16th and Avenue U. Charge will be \$1 per car.

+++

### - Allocations -

Organizations wanting appropriations from the student services fee should pick application blanks between 8:30 a.m. and noon in the Student Government Office, room 161. Applications must be turned in by 5:30 p.m., March 7.

+++

### Junior Council

Applications for membership in Junior Council are available in the Ad Building, room 171. Deadline for completed forms and pictures is Feb. 23. Requirements for sophomore girls are a 3.0 grade-point average and 64 hours by the 1969 fall semester.

+++

### - AWS -

The Association of Women Students will meet at 5 p.m., Wednesday, in Tech Union, room 207.

+++

### Six Flags Auditions

Talent auditions for the live show department for the 1969 season at Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia will start at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Inn of the Six Flags, Fort Worth.

+++

### Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional foreign service fraternity, will hold a coast-to-coast smoker at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Arnett Room of Citizens' National Bank. A 2.0 grade-point average is required. For transportation, call SW9-8273.

+++

### Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's national physical education fraternity, will sponsor a smoker at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Arnett Room of Citizens' National Bank. All men physical education majors and minors are invited. Guest speakers will be Harold Edgar, associate professor at the P.E. Department there. For transportation, call PO2-1108 or PO2-8121.

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### International Interest Committee

Dr. Rae Harris, associate professor of geosciences, will show slides and give a firsthand account of his experiences during the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

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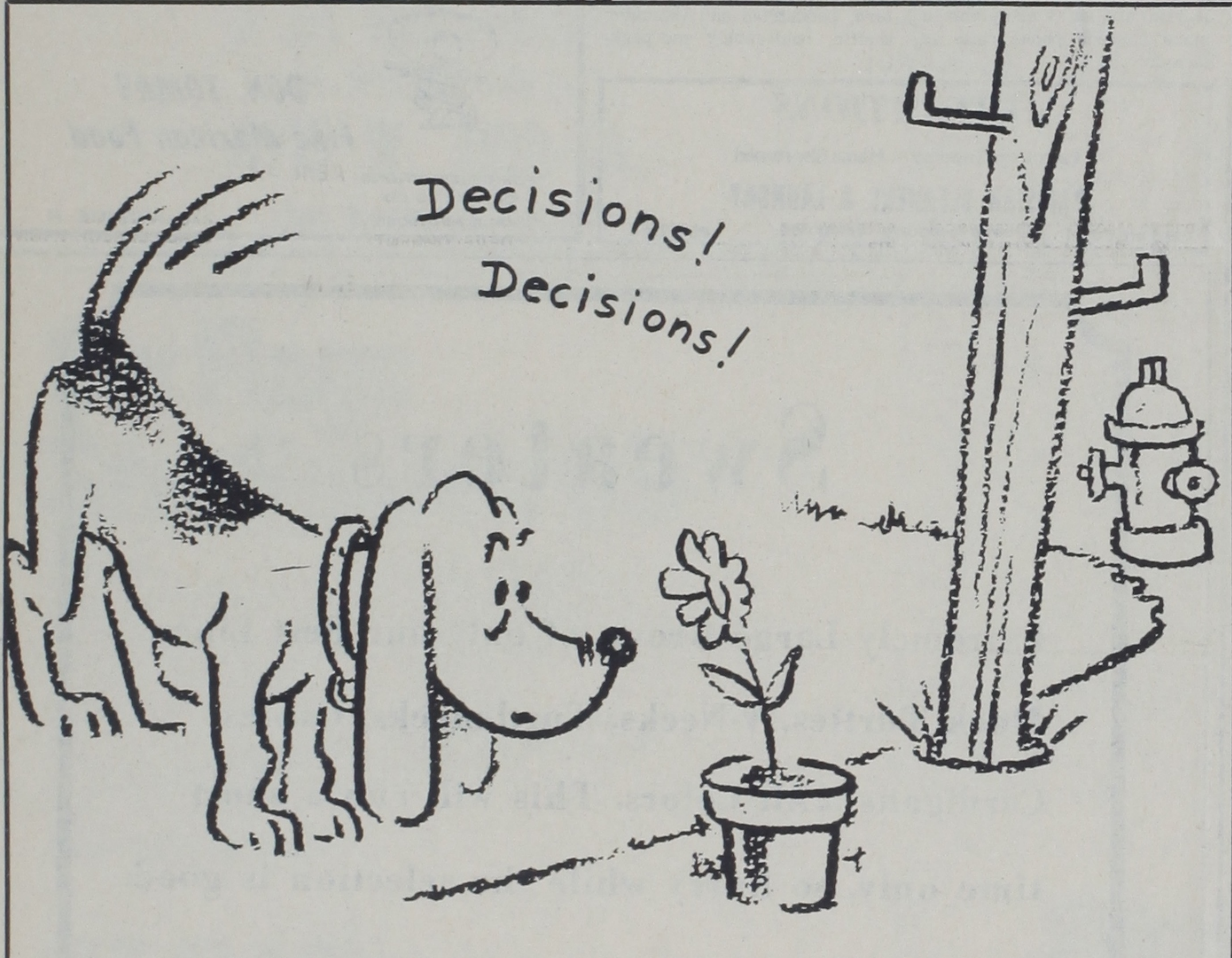
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**HOLDOVER FOR READERS THEATER**—A holdover performance of the Readers Theater production of "Here is a Place" has been announced for today at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the Speech Building. The cast includes Gary Hays, John Gulley, Dorothy Reed, Bever-

ly Lumpkins, Inez Sooter and Charles Kerr. Tickets are available in X80 until 5 p.m., when the box office is moved to the Theater. Reservations for the tickets, priced at 50 cents, may be made by calling 743-3162. (Tech photo)

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## Tryouts for Corpsdettes begin today

CorpsDettes will hold tryouts for all interested students today through Sunday.

Applicants may be freshmen, sophomores or junior and must have a 2.5 grade point average.

Events will include orientation and practice at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union; practice at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday behind the Social Science Building; marching try-outs at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Union; a coke party Friday; interviews Saturday and tapping of new pledges Sunday.

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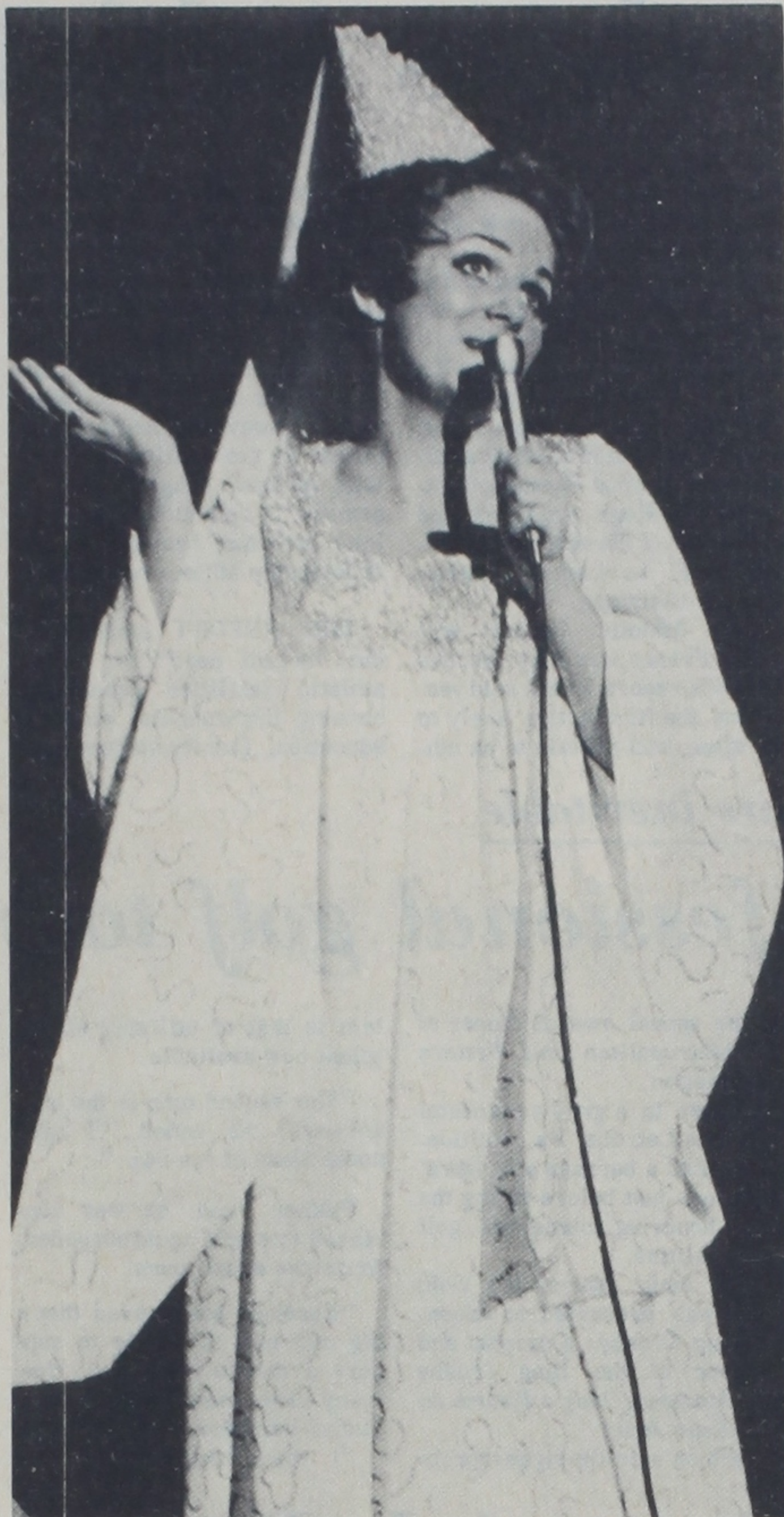
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SONG AND DANCE—Miss Lubbock contestants entertained Saturday in Municipal Auditorium vying for the crown of Miss Lubbock 1969. Each appeared in evening gown, swimsuit and talent competition to try to charm the crown from the judges



and win the right to enter the Miss Texas contest later this year. Tech coeds shown here in talent competition are Frances Collins, Crockett junior; Susan Ledbetter, Waco sophomore; Margaret



Whitely, Lubbock freshman, and Janis Jones, Raton, N.M., sophomore. Miss Ledbetter was crowned Miss Lubbock at the close of the program, Beth Ryan, Fort Worth freshman, was



named first runner up and Judy Lightfoot, Lubbock junior, was named second runner up. (Staff photos by John Palm and Larry Fisackerly.) (See story, p. 1.)

At advertising seminar

# Hiring underprivileged, PPG image are topics

"Hiring the Underprivileged" and "Changing the Image of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company" will be two of the topics to be included in the World of Advertising Seminar Thursday on the Tech campus.

The seminar, lasting from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. with a

## Lawyer does talent hunt for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new administration's painfully contorted patronage path seems to have been straightened out and William E. Casselman has emerged as the man congressional Republicans talk to when stalking jobs for deserving constituents.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois put the finger Monday on Casselman, 28-year-old lawyer and former Chicago resident, as the man with the funnel into which job requests are poured. Final decisions, of course, come at higher levels.

Casselman, former legislative assistant to Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., says he doesn't know exactly what his White House job is.

As assistant to Harry Fleming, a special presidential assistant, he said he just does what he is assigned to do. Fleming, son of Arthur S. Fleming, HEW secretary in the Eisenhower administration, heads a talent hunt for young potential appointees of Nixon.

luncheon at 11:15 and a question and answer forum at 1:15 p.m. will be the final event to be held on the campus during Advertising Recognition Week.

The observance is sponsored by the national advertising fraternities on campus, Alpha Delta Sigma, and Gamma Alpha Chi, the Lubbock chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, the Lubbock Better Business Bureau and the Lubbock Ad Club.

Wallace E. Clayton, vice president of J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, the largest in the nation, will speak on Hubert Humphrey's campaign of hiring the underprivileged.

Clayton, senior supervisor of JWT's public relations department, directs corporate public relations, long-range and administrative department planning. He has been with the agency since 1951 after six years on the Washington Evening Star as a reporter and columnist.

Michael J. Batenberg, director of information services, and Edward C. MacEwen, corporate design director, of Pittsburgh Plate Glass will present the story of the changing of the image for PPG.

The week's activities began with the selection Sunday of Miss Advertising, Carol Storbeck, 20, of Dallas. Tuesday night she will hostess a rush

party of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union at 7 p.m. At the meeting the film "The Continental Air Lines Story" will be shown.

The Printer's Ink Silver Medal Award Dinner will be held at the Hillcrest Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Reservations for the Thursday luncheon and dinner may be made by calling Dr. Billy I. Ross at 742-2173.

## Story spurs investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department opened an investigation Monday into construction contracts for a \$40-million mail-processing complex being built in New Jersey's Hudson County, home of John V. Kenny's Democratic party machine.

"We are looking into the contracts for possible violations of law or breach of contract," a department spokesman said.

The investigation followed disclosure by The Associated Press that one major contract went to a firm that has become the area's largest electrical contractor in the 11 years since the son of a Mafia leader joined its payroll.

## Texas firm holds record for pollution

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas holds the national record for the largest single penalty assessed a company accused of polluting the air, the chairman of the Texas Air Control Board told the Senate Nominations Committee today.

Dr. Herbert McKee, questioned by the committee on his reappointment to the board, said Texas tied the record when a Houston chemical firm agreed to an out-of-court \$10,000 payment for allegedly polluting the air, than another chemical company later paid \$17,000.

Also, McKee said, the second plant was shut down for several days "and that may have run their payment to \$50,000 or \$60,000."

"As far as I can tell, that's a national record," McKee said. McKee said the biggest weakness in the state's air control law is a prohibition against using state funds to regulate pollution caused by cotton gins.

He said unless the provision is removed, Texas could lose federal funds because the 1967 federal Clean Air Act requires state laws to control all sources of air pollution.

"We've been informed unofficially," McKee said, "that our state law does not meet federal requirements."

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## Reds may free yachtsmen

HONG KONG (AP) — British authorities in this crown colony said Monday they have made contacts with the Red Chinese in an attempt to free four Americans and 11 other holidaying yachtsmen believed held by Peking.

The yachtsmen were apparently captured Sunday by Red Chinese gunboats as they sailed three luxury vessels from Hong Kong to Macao, Portuguese colony 40 miles west of Hong Kong. Three other yachts made the passage safely.

Hong Kong's director of immigration, W. E. Collard, said "contacts have been made through the usual channels." He did not say if British authorities here had received any reply.

State Department sources in Washington expressed guarded hope that the Americans involved would be released soon. They noted that none of the vessels flew the U.S. flag and there did not appear to be any anti-American implications in the incident.

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# School views athletic proposals

By JIMMY SNOWDEN Sports Editor

Upgrading of Tech's athletic department moves into a new phase as college officials consider the report of preliminary studies made by the Arena Group.

The Arena Group, a relatively new firm which serves an athletic consulting agency for cities, universities and professional athletic organizations, made a brief study of Tech facilities in late January.

A WEEK LATER, Robert Eskew, who conducted the fact-finding mission, returned his

report to the college. The Tech administration will now consider his findings.

The thirty-four copies of Eskew's report are now in the hands of the athletic department, the president's office, the Athletic Council, and probably the intramural department, men's and women's physical education, Campus Planning Committee, college architect and the Board of Directors, according to T. L. Leach, Athletic Council chairman.

The Athletic Council will meet Friday and may discuss Eskew's report. Leach said yesterday the first action likely to be taken will pertain to an athletic dining hall.

Athletic dining hall facilities were suggested to be placed in a proposed field house. The report considered a dining hall "highly desirable," saying, "The need for a new dining hall is a matter of subjective judgment. However, the favorable effect on the quality of a college athletic program will be attested to by almost every athletic director, head coach, and scholarship athlete recruiter."

THE REPORT emphasized the "urgent need" for indoor athletic facilities capable of housing intramurals, physical education, faculty-student rec-

reation and workout areas for inter-collegiate athletics.

The Arena Group proposed a three-phased building program, to be completed in 15 to 25 years. Basically, those proposals are:

- establishment of an athletic zone on or near the campus wherein most of Tech's athletic facilities would be located.

- completion of a field house providing facilities for the above "urgent needs."

- conversion of the present athletic office into a lettermen's lounge.

- demolishing intramural gym, remodel present physical education facilities

into possible academic-administration area.

- relocation of football stadium, basketball coliseum into athletic zone. Football seating capacity of up to 80,000 and basketball seating up to 25,000.

PERHAPS THE MAIN problem regarding these proposals is the suggested location of the athletic zone. Eskew cited the area near the Wiggins complex as a lucrative location. Construction of the Law School in the area would necessitate revision of Eskew's plans, if the administration were to follow through on them.

It is possible the administration will bring Eskew back to campus for further studies. On the other hand, Tech could disregard all the suggestions of the Arena Group and proceed in some other direction.

THE REPORT also included the possibility of building a football stadium in the Yellow House River Canyon. Though such a location "might lend itself to relatively economical stadium construction," there were factors which deterred further consideration of such a site at this time, according to the Arena Group report. Those deterring factors were:

- a Canyon site would not be in the desirable athletic zone near the campus.

- lack of traffic access to the area and lack of knowledge of planned access.

- industrialization and commercialization in the Canyon area.

- possible drainage problems.

Another suggestion by the Arena Group was the addition of a college golf course. A proposed 18-hole course could serve all phases of Tech's athletic program and possibly pay for itself through minimal charge to play the course.

## Aggie tankers

### visit Raiderland

Tech swimmers may see tough competition in a meet with Texas A&M here today at 4 p.m., said swimming coach James McNally.

The meet may be won or lost, said McNally, in the relay races. He said the teams have almost identical times in the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle.

Tech divers with highest point totals are Bill Jones, a Houston senior with 55 points, Larry Davis, a senior from Houston with 40 points, and Chris Schacht, an Irving freshman with 39 points.

McNally said A&M has some fine swimmers, including Larry Linn and Bob Dommel in freestyle and freshman Ronnie Rodgers in the 200 yard individual medley.

Tech's once beaten divers will be challenged by A&M's Eddie Grant of Midland, said McNally. Tech divers were beaten by SMU.

## Two to present education paper

Dr. Stanley E. Fudell, associate professor of special education at Tech, and graduate student Gerry Moore are co-authors of a paper which has been selected for presentation at the annual meeting March 6-8 of the National Association of Children With Learning Disabilities in Fort Worth.

The title is "Special Education - a Traditional Transitional Model." Moore is coordinator of special education in the Plainview public schools.

Dr. Fudell also will chair a panel discussion on "Changes in Special Education." Panelists will be Moore and Dr. Robert Kirk of the American International College, Springfield, Mass.

## Arnie says two tours inevitable

# Two professional golf tours needed

NEW YORK (AP)— Arnold Palmer said Monday night that it is inevitable—and imperative—that pro golf establish two tours.

"We now have 350 pro tournament players and only 135 can compete each week-end—we must find some way to sustain the overflow," the game's all-time leading money winner added in an interview.

Palmer, down to a svelt 175 pounds and pointing toward a busy year, was in New York to receive the Richardson Award

at the annual awards dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association.

Dapper in a gray continental suit, the Latrobe, Pa., millionaire faced a barrage of writers' questions just before taking the dais honoring numerous golf personalities.

The main award—the Gold Tee—was presented to crooner Bing Crosby, a devotee and sponsor of the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur, long a fixture on the winter tour.

Palmer said the biggest prob-

lem is that of utilizing all the talent now available.

"The second tour is the only answer," he added. "I have some ideas of my own."

Palmer said he was convinced that golf could not underwrite two equal tours.

"Baseball has proved that a big city now is unable to support a double attraction. How many cities now have two ball clubs? Very few.

"I think there must be a

# Horned Frogs jab Raiders, 99-79

Running into a hot Horned Frog basketball squad, the Red Raiders met defeat 99-79 in Fort Worth Saturday at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Texas Christian University avoided the Raider man-to-man blockade repeatedly to score from under the basket. Tech corrected with a zone defense, but TCU hit from the outside as easily as from beneath the basket.

Falling to a Horned Frog advantage early in the first half, Tech pushed for ball control and the fouls piled up. Each squad lost two men to personal fouls before the end of the game.

TCU's Tom Swift was first to fall to fouls halfway through

the second half. Minutes later Raider Steve Williams drew his fifth foul. TCU lost Jeff Harp with less than two minutes in the game and Tech lost Raider high scorer Larry Wood at the 34 second mark.

The Frogs had Tech's number in playmaking. Drawing out the zone defense, TCU repeatedly managed to pass inside for the bucket.

As the time ran, Tech began to make errors. With the Raiders fighting each other under the boards, TCU constantly came up with the rebounds to increase their lead.

Early in the second half, Raider Jerry Haggard was left back-court to throw the ball into play after a TCU bucket.

All other Raiders had moved to the forecourt, however, and the Horned Frogs took possession.

Particularly a headache to the Raiders was 6'6 James Cash. Cash, second highest scorer, pulled down 19 rebounds to qualify as TCU's third all-time rebounder with 805.

The game was a see-saw battle with the Frogs pulling ahead while Tech played catch-up. Though the Raiders tied the score four times in the first half, TCU managed to rally several times to gain a nine point halftime advantage.

Second half play found the Horned Frogs especially hot. Never letting the Raiders come

within eight points, TCU hit 14 of their last 16 scoring attempts, sinking the last 11 in a row.

High scorer for TCU was Norm Wintermeyer with 28 points followed by James Cash with 21. Larry Wood ranked high scorer for the Raiders with 20 points.

TCU's 99 points ties the most number of points scored against Tech in SWC play since the Raiders joined the conference. SMU defeated Tech 99-89 in 1966.

## Raiders to face Porkers tonight

Tech will have a second chance against the University of Arkansas tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m.

The Raiders and Arkansas are tied for fourth place in SWC standings along with Rice University and the University of Texas. Rice and Texas face each other at 7:30 tonight in Austin. The winners and losers of each game will remain deadlocked.

Arkansas fell to SMU Saturday while the Raiders fell to TCU. The Razorbacks are the only other team to be defeated by the Horned Frogs.

Arkansas has never won in the Raider homeland and Assistant Basketball Coach Charley Lynch hopes the Raider floor men will maintain that tradition.

Starters for the Porkers include James Eldridge, Robert McKenzie, Benton Cone, Ricky Tannerberger, and Gary Stevens. Each started against the Raiders Feb. 5 when Tech fell 64-53. According to Lynch, all five players were on the Razorback's 1968 starting lineup.

Coach Lynch termed the Porkers good shooters with sound fundamentals and "the best defensive team in the league." Lynch sees the Razorbacks as a team that is deliberate and rarely breaks fast.

The Raiders will speed up the game over the three previous SWC contests according to Lynch.

Starters for the Raiders will be Steve Hardin, Jerry Turner, Mike Oakes, Jerry Haggard, and Steve Williams.

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