



Editorial

# Endorsed: at-large senate seats

IN TODAY'S Student Association referendum, in which the SA Constitution will be up for revision, the voter's checkmark should go before the line reading: Yes, I am in favor of three (3) At-Large Senate seats in addition to the current Senate membership.

Those three senators, if added, will be voted on by students across the university. Under the current process, students can vote only for senators from their college or school.

THOSE THREE seats, if added, will allow for wider representation across the university, and have the potential for increasing minority representation in the senate.

Earlier in the year, consideration had been given to having a seat specifically designated for a minority senator. This would definitely place minorities in the organized student forum, but that would be the only merit for the proposed seat.

AGAINST THE special seat is the argument that it would amount to tokenism. Sure, the SA would have a minority senator, and it would look like the minorities were given consideration. But because the seat was virtually given to the minority senator, and because that senator would not necessarily have voting bloc behind him, he would not be able to accomplish anything.

Further, where, if minorities are given a seat, does the SA draw the line? Are special seats then to be set aside for women — for older students — for handicapped students?

IF THIS semester's letters to the editor are any indication, white students are not opposed to giving the minorities an opportunity to compete equally. They are opposed to minorities being given a definite advantage over them, such as by providing special senate seats. An attempt to put the proposition of having minority seats before the students would be a waste of time, money and effort.

And the point that they hypothetically would have put across on the ballots should be well taken. If the other senators have to compete for their votes, shouldn't the minority senators also have to enter that competition? If the minority senators are going to be given a vote equal with their fellow senators, the election should serve to give them legitimacy for exercising their voting power in the senate. Having a special seat set aside for minority senators would destroy their legitimacy.

WHAT SHOULD be pointed out about the addition of the at-large seats is that they give special interest groups, such as minorities, the opportunity to legitimately come to power in the senate.

If the minorities, or for that matter a group that wants more handball courts, can assemble a voting bloc, and elect a senator, then they deserve to have that senator represent their interests. They have won that right, rather than have it given to them.

IT SHOULD be noted that special interest groups are not politically unethical. If a group can demonstrate that its feelings are enough in line with the estimated 800 votes needed to elect an at-large senator, then they should be given a voice in the senate. Special interest groups at least are not unknown on the Tech campus. The Greek organizations and the Saddle Tramps are certainly able to wield political force.

Any candidate elected by a special interest is not going to be able to determine the senate's vote on every issue. He will be able to provide a voice for his special interests and work to further them. But at the same time, that person cannot neglect the needs of the other senators and the total university. If he does so, he will lose the voting support of the other senators.

THE AT-LARGE seats will help make the senate more representative, and responsive to more than the concerns of the individual schools and colleges. The at-large seats deserve a vote of approval.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

## Bentsen out of national presidential campaign but continues Texas drive

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., pulled out of the national drive for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday but said he would continue his Texas campaign.

"AFTER STUDYING the results of the early caucuses do not think it would be either useful or productive to continue campaigning across the nation," he told a news conference at the state Capitol.

"As a result, I will no longer campaign for the presidency outside of my home state. Rather, I will concentrate my energies on serving Texas and the nation in the Senate; on seeking re-election as senator from Texas; and on pulling together a united delegation from Texas to the Democratic Convention in New York City."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT, expected since Bentsen ran third among four candidates in Oklahoma last weekend, left eight active Democratic candidates seeking the nomination.

Bentsen, who will be 55 Wednesday, refused to lay blame for his campaign's failure.

"I DON'T believe in post mortems," he said, adding that he felt there had been "too much polarization in the early caucuses (Mississippi and Oklahoma) . . . I tried to represent the moderates. The caucuses attracted the activists."

Bentson also refused to endorse any other candidate.

"LET THEM develop their issues," he said. "I will be looking for the moderate viewpoint."

When asked who he thought represented the moderate viewpoint, he replied: "I do."

"I'll be looking to see if some candidate reflects the Texas viewpoint," he said. . . Someone who does not turn one section of the country against another."

BENTSEN SAID his presidential campaign offices would be closed and all debts paid as soon as possible. "I'm sure we will end with a deficit."

He said his presidential campaign had already qualified for more than \$70,000 in additional matching election funds from federal sources but we will not take one

dollar of it. It will be returned."

Bentsen said he dismissed his Secret Service escort at his Lake Jackson home Tuesday morning.

HE SAID he would not attempt to hold any delegates already pledged from any other state than Texas. "That is up to them, that is their determination," he said.

He said he would recommend that Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe be chairman of the 130 member Texas delegation to New York City next July.

"WE MADE A good hard effort and I have no regrets," he told the new conference.

"I'll write if I get work."

Bentsen had hoped to build momentum for his drive for the Democratic nomination with early victories in caucuses and primaries but he suffered setbacks in Mississippi and Oklahoma. He came out of the Mississippi caucuses on Jan. 24 with less than two per cent of the delegates. Last week in Oklahoma he ended third among four candidates with less than 12 per cent.

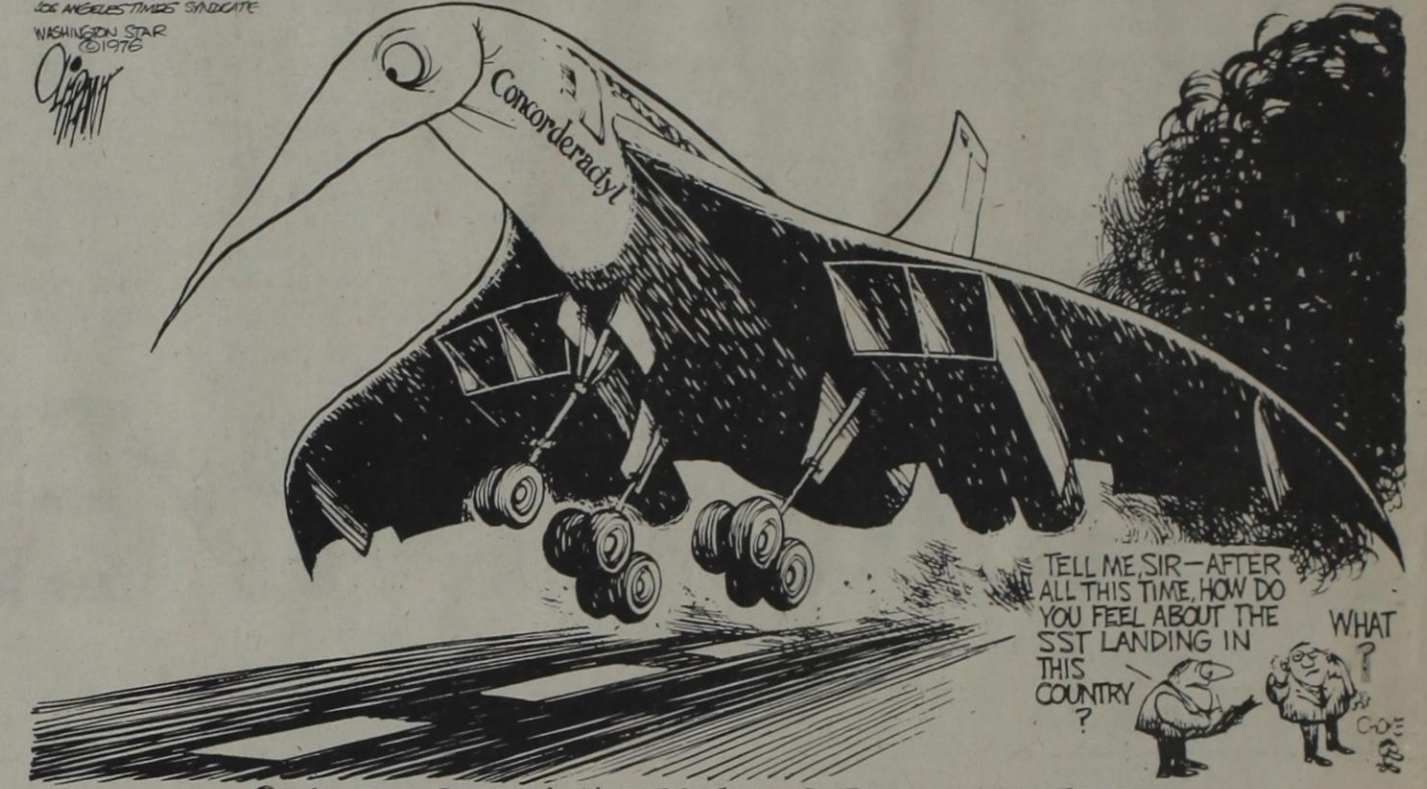
HIGH TEXAS officials urged him to run as a favorite son candidate to give Texas more bargaining power in New York next July.

At the May 1 primary Texas Democratic voters will get a chance to elect national convention delegates supporting Bentsen, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in all 31 state senatorial districts. Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver and uncommitted delegates will be on the ballot in selected areas.

"I FIRMLY believe that my views reflect those of most Texans and I am convinced that our state must be heard when the Democratic Party convenes in New York in July to select its nominees and adopt its policies," he said in his statement.

"There has been no decision made on that," he said when asked if he would be nominated as a favorite son candidate at the national convention. "I would if it would serve the purpose of the state."

BENTSEN SAID he planned to be in Texas for the remainder of the congressional recess and then would return to Washington.



### Guest Editorial

## Living—and voting—in Lubbock

THE STUDENT Association has undertaken an effort to register Tech students to vote. The effort is designed primarily as an outreach program with emphasis placed on students who indicated they were not registered as of class enrollment time.

In the process of registering students, this concern is often voiced: "Why should I register to vote at all, and why should I register and vote in Lubbock County?" Both inquiries deserve answers and explanations.

Why register and vote at all? The simplistic answer is that in this constitutional democracy, it is the duty (privilege) of every qualified citizen to exercise his or her right to vote. A single vote can mean the difference between success and failure; victory and defeat.

ADOLF HITLER was elected to the position from which he launched his drive to power by the margin of one vote. President Andrew Johnson was saved from removal from office during his impeachment trial by a one-vote margin. The list goes on. At the last Texas general election, a state representative from the Panhandle won his seat in the Legislature by a margin of six votes. President Kennedy won the electoral votes of several states by only a few hundred votes.

Voting is the most important right American citizens possess and yet our citizenry has one of the lowest voting percentages of any of the nations where free voting exists. Perhaps that record is a sad reflection of the feeling our citizens have toward their government. Though perhaps justified, we must not allow that apathy to survive if we seriously expect democracy to survive. Our choice to vote is therefore clear. WHY REGISTER and vote in Lubbock County? The simplistic answer is that for the duration of one's higher education, Lubbock County is in fact "home." It is here that students

pay bills, whether utility or liquor.

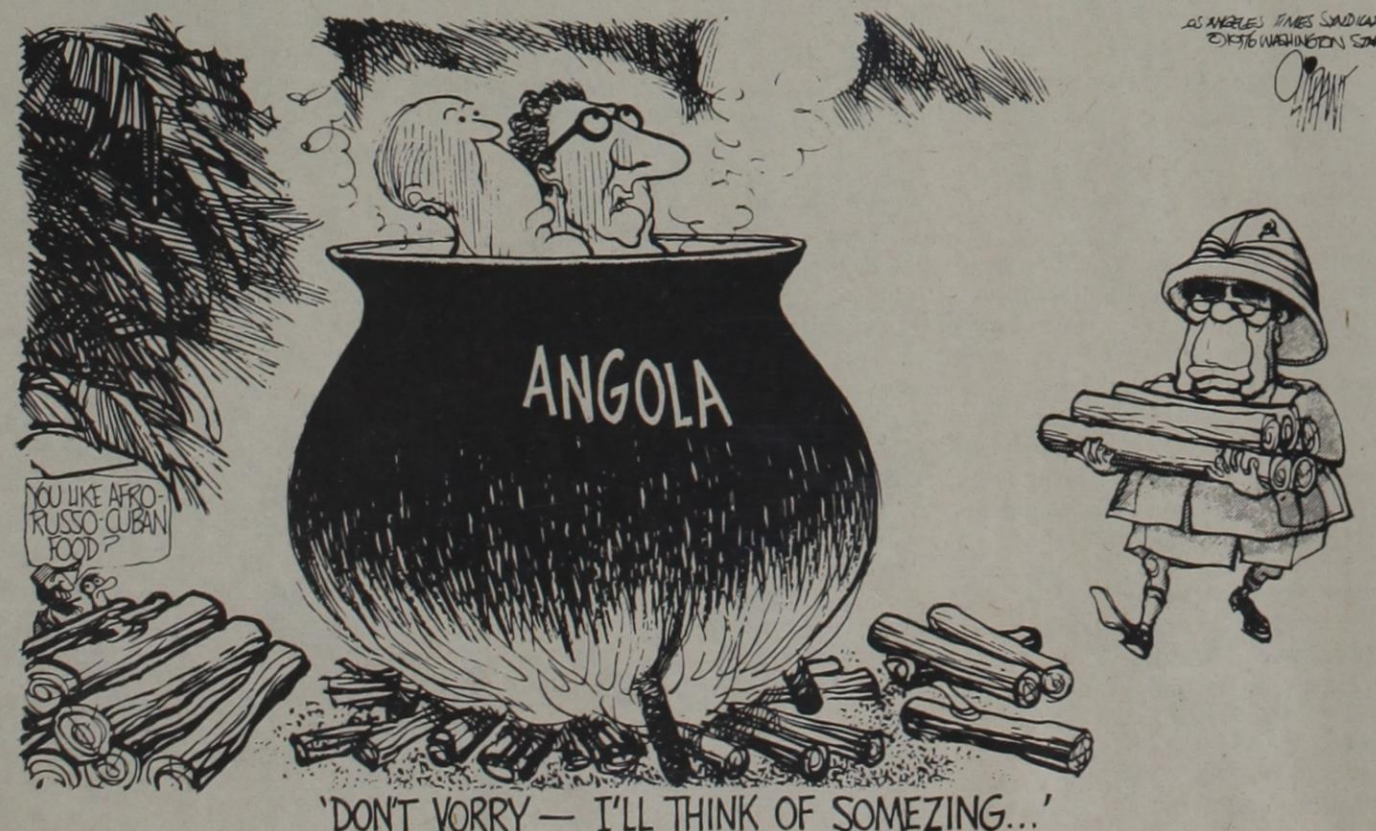
It is in Lubbock County that students pay rent and through that rent pay property and other taxes. It is in Lubbock County that students earn income to pay for expenses of education and living; entertainment and survival. It is here that we drive our cars, eat our meals, buy our clothes, read advertising, etc., etc., etc.

VOTER REGISTRATION and participation should occur wherever the individual is actually and presently located. This attitude, as reflected in laws recently enacted by the Texas Legislature, resulted in the dropping of all residence requirements as a prerequisite to voting.

An individual should vote where his or her economic and social interests are located. One should not vote in a place where the only ties remaining are those of family and friends. To do so is to work an injustice on the individual voter and upon those citizens whose economic and social interests lie in that area.

FOR TECH students, "home" as defined by history or family background may be Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, or Anytown, U.S.A. For voting, "home" is and should be Lubbock. Register and vote here; for the good of everyone.

Mike Smiddy  
Director,  
Student Voter Campaign



### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Italian government crisis ends

ROME (AP) — Premier designate Aldo Moro brought Italy's 34-day-old government crisis to an end Tuesday, deciding on a stopgap cabinet in a move to stave off elections and possible gains by the Communist party. But the Lockheed scandal threatened to delay his choice of ministers.

The 59-year-old Christian Democrat, a four-time premier given a mandate by his party in an effort to tackle Italy's pressing economic and monetary problems, told President Giovanni Leone he would name his cabinet ministers, made up only of members of his party, within 48 hours. It will be Italy's 38th government since the fall of fascism in 1943.

Moro came under increasing pressure to drop Luigi Gui, interior minister in Moro's caretaker government. He was named by several Italian news papers as a recipient of payoffs from the Lockheed Corp.

Gui, defense minister in 1970, filed a statement with the state prosecutor Tuesday and asked him to conduct a probe regardless of "the judicial consequences."

According to a 1970 Lockheed memorandum released in Washington last week by a U.S. Senate subcommittee, the company laid out \$1.6 million to promote the sale of 14 C130 cargo planes to Italy. The memo did not identify Italian officials, referring only to "the minister," but newspapers here named Gui. He previously denied any connection.

### Schnabel receives indictments

AUSTIN (AP) — Three more indictments were returned Tuesday against Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel, including charges he worked University of Texas athletes on his farm on Senate time.

Two of the new indictments allege he stole two state pay checks totaling \$521.48 and forged an endorsement on another for \$332.11.

One indictment contains five points, including the allegation he misapplied state money by paying five Senate women employees to type "heat sheets" at the Texas Relays track meet.

The grand jury incorporated into that indictment one of the three previous indictments it returned against him Dec. 30. That one involves a charge that Schnabel worked a Senate employe, Frank J. Smith III, on Schnabel's farm during Senate time.

### Teen-ager testifies in hearing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, once a kidnap victim, smiled easily Tuesday as a teen-aged witness spoke of her as his kindly captor who comforted him while loading her gun.

Thomas D. Matthews, an affable 19-year-old obviously pleased to see Miss Hearst again, testified that he remembered vividly her skillful clicking of a bullet in and out of her rifle while he watched.

Miss Hearst swore in direct testimony Monday that she never handled a gun near Matthews. But under further questioning, she said her memory was cloudy and "it's possible" she loaded a rifle in his presence.

Matthews' recollection was far from cloudy as he told again and again of Miss Hearst's concern for his comfort during his 12 hours of captivity by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"She patted me on the head and asked me if I was all right," he said. "I know she did this at least twice, but it might have been four or five times."

### Lockheed scandal affects countries

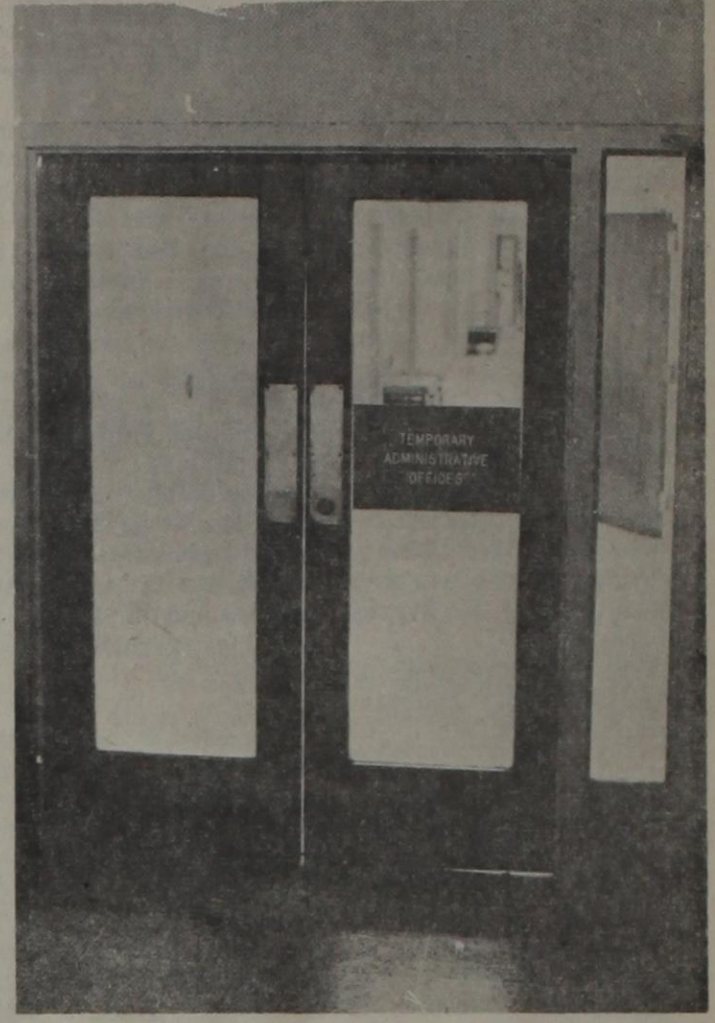
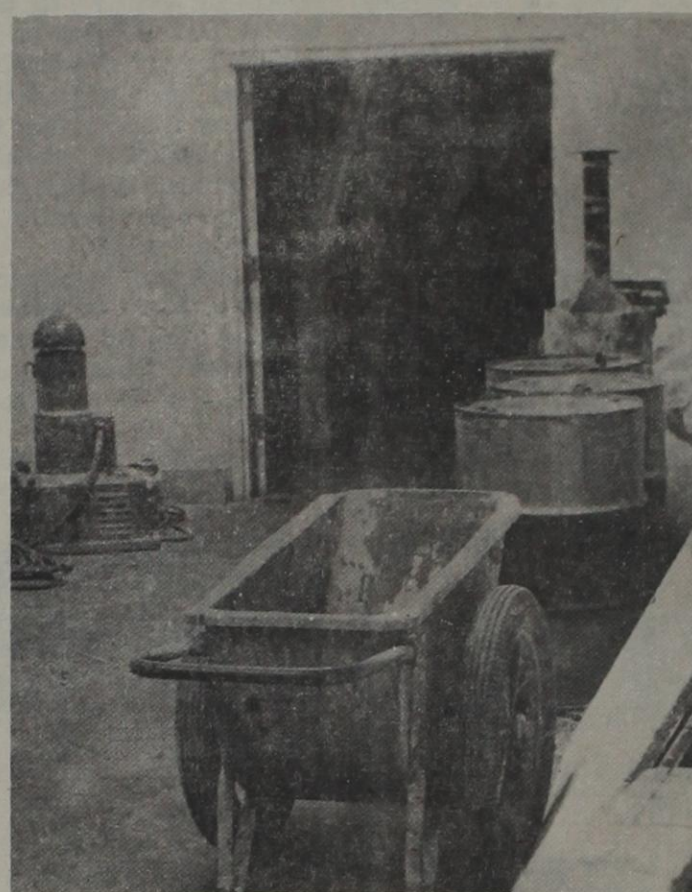
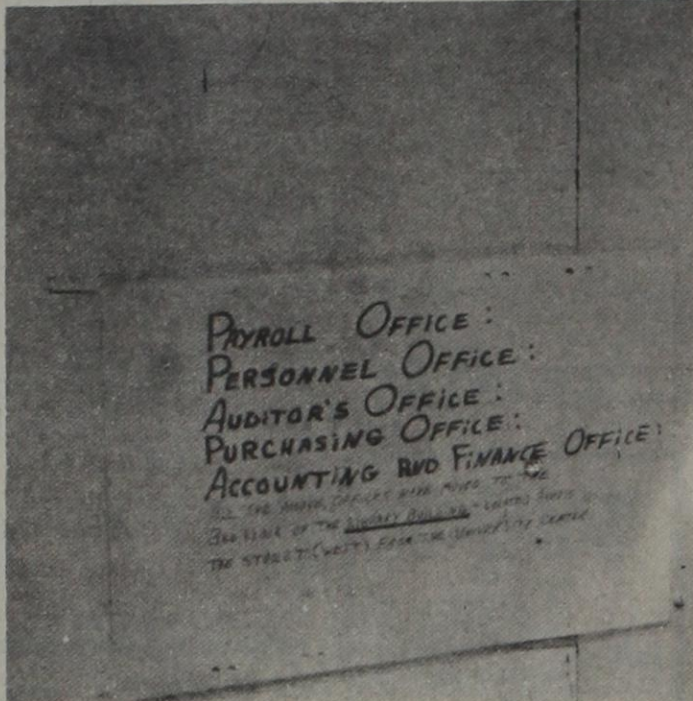
By The Associated Press

Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s admission that it paid \$22 million to foreign officials and businessmen threatened the future Tuesday of the Japanese government and the Dutch monarchy and hampered efforts to form a new Italian cabinet. It also set off official inquiries or calls for such inquiries in Columbia and Turkey.

The leading Japanese opposition party, the Socialists, demanded that a former prime minister be added to the eight men already summoned to testify under oath before a committee of parliament. The Socialist chairman said Prime Minister Takeo Miki's Liberal Democratic cabinet would be forced to resign if the Lockheed affair was thoroughly probed.

The Dutch government appointed a three-man commission to investigate allegations that Prince Bernard, the 64-year old husband of Queen Juliana, received \$1.1 million of the Lockheed money. He has denied the accusations and said he welcomes an inquiry.

Reporting the payments to promote aircraft sales, the Soviet news agency Tass said the "scandalous machinations" of Lockheed were linked to the desires of the U.S. military industrial complex to make "fabulous profits" and enrich the government treasury.



### Do the shuffle

Construction underway in the Administration Building has added some new steps to the Tech Shuffle. Among the hazards awaiting the unwary visitor are: Two signs directing people to a mysterious room 158B, top left, (mysterious since one of the signs points to the tile floor, top center); another sign which points the way to Temporary Administrative offices, top right; and a third sign which directs shufflers to several Administration Building offices now located in the Library, bottom left. And what has replaced the relocated offices? — wheelbarrows, 50-gallon drums and air compressors. Just what every well-equipped Administration Building should have. (Staff Photos)

### Hendrie to assume information duties

Vaughn Hendrie, public affairs editor of the Avalanche-Journal and part-time instructor at Tech, will assume duties of Municipal Public Information Officer beginning March 1, City Manager N.B. McCullough announced Tuesday.

Hendrie, 39, has been city hall reporter for the Avalanche-Journal since September, 1969. Prior to returning to Lubbock, he was city hall reporter for the Dallas Times-Herald and later worked with a Dallas Public relations firm specializing in governmental affairs.

### Soviet-backed Angolan government recognized

By The Associated Press

The Organization of African Unity has recognized the Soviet-backed faction as the sole government of war-torn Angola, OAU chairman Idi Amin said Tuesday. The move handed Western-supported factions a diplomatic defeat on top of battlefield reverses.

Amin, president of Uganda, announced at a cabinet meeting Tuesday in Kampala that his country had become the 26th of the OAU's 46 members to recognize the government formed by the Popular Movement MPLA. The MPLA is fighting two Western-aided factions in Angola — the National Union UNITA and the National Front FNLA — for control of the former Portuguese colony.

AMIN, in a broadcast by Uganda radio that was

McCullough said Hendrie will be coordinating an expanded communications program to keep Lubbock residents up to date on developments within city departments. He also said a high priority will be given to developing an improved internal communications program with the city's 1,700 employees.

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New album 'Masque'

# American group cuts concept lp

BY DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

When Kansas' first lp, simply titled Kansas, was set out on the record stands, most people bought it for what they assumed would be some new progressive country band.

Two years and a duo of albums later, Kansas is rapidly changing that false identification. Kansas' new album, Masque, should solidify the group in people's minds as a good rock band.

Despite the ill-arranged music, "Masque" is an album that has been cleverly disguised and then redesigned.

THE FIRST FEW times around the turntable, "Masque" comes across as a typically boring, farcical record. But there is more than meets the ear with this disc.

"Masque" is a concept album of top magnitude. And this is highly unusual for an American rock group. Most Stateside acts fail miserably in their attempts to put a concept or theme in their acts and music. Despite Alice Cooper's and the Tubes' successes at the concept medium, it is just plain rare to find such a highly intelligent group on this side of the ocean.

With more intense and scientific listening, "Masque" becomes more of a musical experience than it sounds.

Even if the band is fairly obvious in stating their purpose (which is usually avoided when making a concept album), "Masque" comes across as a silent masterpiece from a group that has only released three albums.

A DEFINITION of the term "masque" appears on the liner notes: "A disguise of reality created through theatrical or musical performance." This definition may have been used as a trick to make the album's theme seem too obvious, causing the listener to discard any theory that "Masque" is a concept album. It is this line of thinking that establishes "Masque" as a concept disc. "It Takes a Woman's Love (to Make a Man)" and "Two Cents Worth," the first two tracks on "Masque," come off as just typical hard rock numbers, intent upon putting down the world in general. As

the album continues, though, their meanings become apparent and they tend to contribute to the disc's general theme.

"Icarus-Borne on Wings of Steel," written by versatile guitarist Kerry Livgren, gives the first indication of what is going on.

THE FLAXEN-MANED musician's style of capitalizing the most important phrases of his prose lyrics reveals an ever-unfolding plot to make the average American rock music listener think.

The plot thickens with the album's strongest cut, entitled "All the World." It is with this number that the motif behind "Masque" is first exposed. Kansas' inability to arrange its music exceptionally well does the most injustice to a rock music.

A collaboration between keyboardist Steve Walsh and violinist Robbie Steinhardt, "All the World" reveals the highs and lows of all our aspirations and goalmaking. Our times of desperation and moments of glory and triumph are the main concern of both the music and lyrics of "All the World."

AS THE WORDS TO "All the World" tell of joy and mankind's eternal dreaming for a better world, the music follows suit. A high flying dual lead between Walsh on synthesizer and Steinhardt on violin (he has had 15 years of classical training) symbolizes the whole feeling of this newfound glory, only to be broken up (or faced) by the realization of Rich William's doom-filled rhythm guitar.

"Child of Innocence," then, represents our wish for total purity and virginity. But the child turns out to be just another tempter trying to suck us into his morass of pity and despair.

WALSH'S HAPPY and fast-paced "It's You" doesn't seem to fit in with the overall scheme of things until the record has ended. "It's You" is used as the lead in for "Mysteries and Mayhem," one of the heavier and more meaningful cuts on "Masque."

"Mand M" not only reveals some of the naked truth about our minds, but the Walsh-Livgren tune also displays some of the instrumental prowess of individual Kansas members.

"Mysteries and Mayhem" tells of the dreams and so called fantasies that all of us have at one time or another in our lives.

But "Mysteries and Mayhem" is only one portion of the album's finale, which is reached with "The Pinnacle."

LOOK WHERE we are now. We have touched, through the album's music and lyrics, different philosophical aspects of life. There are days of loneliness ("It Takes a Woman's Love"), there is the constant complaining, and subsequent inaction, concern

cerning the subjects of our gripes ("Two Cents Worth"), the questioning of our existence and the ideals concerning a better place to live ("All the World") and the tempting by the vices that surround us ("Child of Innocence").

We were led further up the path of our great discovery by "Mysteries and Mayhem." Now we have reached "The Pinnacle." The first mention of the high point, the climax of "Masque," comes in "Mysteries and Mayhem."

Finally, the pursuit of the album, sort of the "what is life?" question is reached in "The Pinnacle." But the question is not answered by Kansas. The answer, as well as the question, is yours to seek.



Kansas

## Los Chicanos plan Valentine dance

The second annual Los Chicanos Valentine Dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the El Padrino Club, 2211 4th St.

Admission is \$2 per person, and all proceeds will go to a scholarship fund, said a club spokesperson.

The dance will be a disco dance, the spokesperson said, and tickets can be purchased at the door.

The club will also accept donations for the scholarship fund, at post office box 4143, Tech Station, the spokesperson said.

Three girls are competing

for the title of Los Chicanos Sweetheart — Chris Mussett, Kathy Cantu and Carol Flores. The award will go to the person who raises the most money for the scholarship.



### The one and only

The one and only, original uncut version of Merian C. Cooper's "King Kong" will be presented by the Cinematheque Film Society tonight at 8 in the University Center Coronado Room. This movie is considered the granddaddy of all monster movies by many critics. Despite improved technical facilities in the nearly 40 years since its production, the movie still possesses the power, skill and ability to thrill and excite the audience. Tickets for the 8 p.m. showing, featuring Faye Wray and Robert Armstrong, are available at the UC ticket booth.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- AMA: American Marketing Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Business Administration Building, room 157. Larry Christensen, from Proctor and Gamble, will be the guest speaker.
- ITVA: ITVA will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 104. Officers will be elected.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE: Block and Bridle will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.
- IFC: IFC will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Beta Theta Pi Lodge.
- ENTOMOLOGY CLUB: Entomology Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Agriculture Building.
- SENATE VACANCY: Applications are available in the Student Association office for a senate vacancy in the College of Arts and Sciences. Deadline for registration is Friday, at 5 p.m.
- VHTAT: VHTAT will meet tonight at 7 in the Home Economics Building, room 111. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken.
- STUDENT COUNCIL: Student Council for College of Education will meet tonight at 8:30 in room 102 of the Home Economics Building.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION: NRA contestants will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.
- EDOLPHINS: Dolphins will meet tonight at 8 in the men's gym.
- INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL: International Affairs Council will meet tonight at 7 in the Wesley Foundation.

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### Postal service holiday Monday

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule Monday, the federal observance of George Washington's birthday.

There will be no regular residential or business mail deliveries on the holiday. Mail will be collected from U.S. mail boxes designated with one or two white stars as late in the day as possible to meet established first-class mail service standards. Collections

will also be made from most residential boxes. Lockbox service will be available on a Sunday schedule and special delivery service will be available in some areas on a holiday schedule.

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### Upward Bound pair visits D.C.

Tech Upward Bound has selected two high school seniors, Frances Hernandez and Katherine Wells, to attend the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. this week.

Upward Bound, directed at Tech by Julio Llanas, is an educational program designed to assist high school students to develop skills and motivation essential to college success.

A series of speakers, including columnist Jack Anderson, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, are on the agenda.

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Kirk Dooley

# Trivia; everyone flunked

Although we added 5 snap questions, this week's trivia tests were the worst ever, I just don't know what to think.

Is it that today's students just don't care? Is it that the questions were too hard, or were they too tricky?

Yea, I guess question number one was worded a little too sneaky. What town the San Antonio Spurs are from. Lessee. . . I guess I'd have to say San Antonio but I sure wouldn't put my integrity on it.



The Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers played in this year's Super Bowl, the annual NFL championship game. We simply couldn't count Gary Grinnell's answer to the Super Bowl wrong ("What you eat 35 cartons of Cheerios out of").

Steve Dunn is the starting Tech guard for the basketballers and the Dallas Cowboys home stadium is in Irving, Texas. Everyone got both right.

I hate statistics but statistically speaking, Chuck Hixon of SMU is the all-time best passer in the SWC and the best receiver was Jerry LeVias. Ricky Bates says it's Ricky Bates.

Lou Gehrig is the all-time major league grand-slam champion with 23.

Who would be called Fig except Grady Newton?

NY Jet Steve O'Neal kicked a 98-yard punt against Denver on September 21, 1969. Unfortunately, he was an Aggie in college.

What do Tech swim captain Paul Wolcott and all-time great Doak Walker have in common? To begin with, both names begin with W, both were captains, and both All-Americans from the same high school. Ed Purvis added that Wolcott can't play football and Walker can't swim, and I guess all answers are semi-right. My answer was that they both share common affection for one Tech coed, Kris Walker (Paul's honey and Doaker's daughter.)

The longest field goal in district 16-AAAA

was by the unlikely character David Clyde, now a rich thousandaire for the Texas Rangers. The kick was 47 1/2 yards, against Spring Wood.

The Cowboy quarterback who battled Craig Morton for the backup position behind Don Meredith in the mid 60's was one Jerry Rhome. He was drafted in the 13th round in 1964 but the Pokes drafted another quarterback in the 10th round of the same year, who never had a shot at Meredith. Who was he and what ever happened to him?

He enlisted in the Navy and came back a few years later to help lead the Cowboys to three Super Bowls. We're talking about Roger Staubach.

When Keith Kitchens finally signed with Tech's Gerald Myers, the biggest broken heart in Texas was Tech's Jim Carlen, who wanted the all-state quarterback on his astroturf.

How hard does the Tech swim team work out? An example would be Scott Kucel, who swims 90,000 yards per week. Think about that.

Here are the SWC national champions in football: SMU in 1935; TCU in 1938; A&M in 1939; Texas in 1963; Arkansas in 1964; Texas in 1969; Texas in 1970.

David Thompson of North Carolina State hit 57 points against Buffalo State last year.

There were 5,305 no-shows for this year's Super Bowl. Why didn't they give us the tickets? We could fly in with the team, get a date with Phillis George, stay at the Murchison's Island. . .

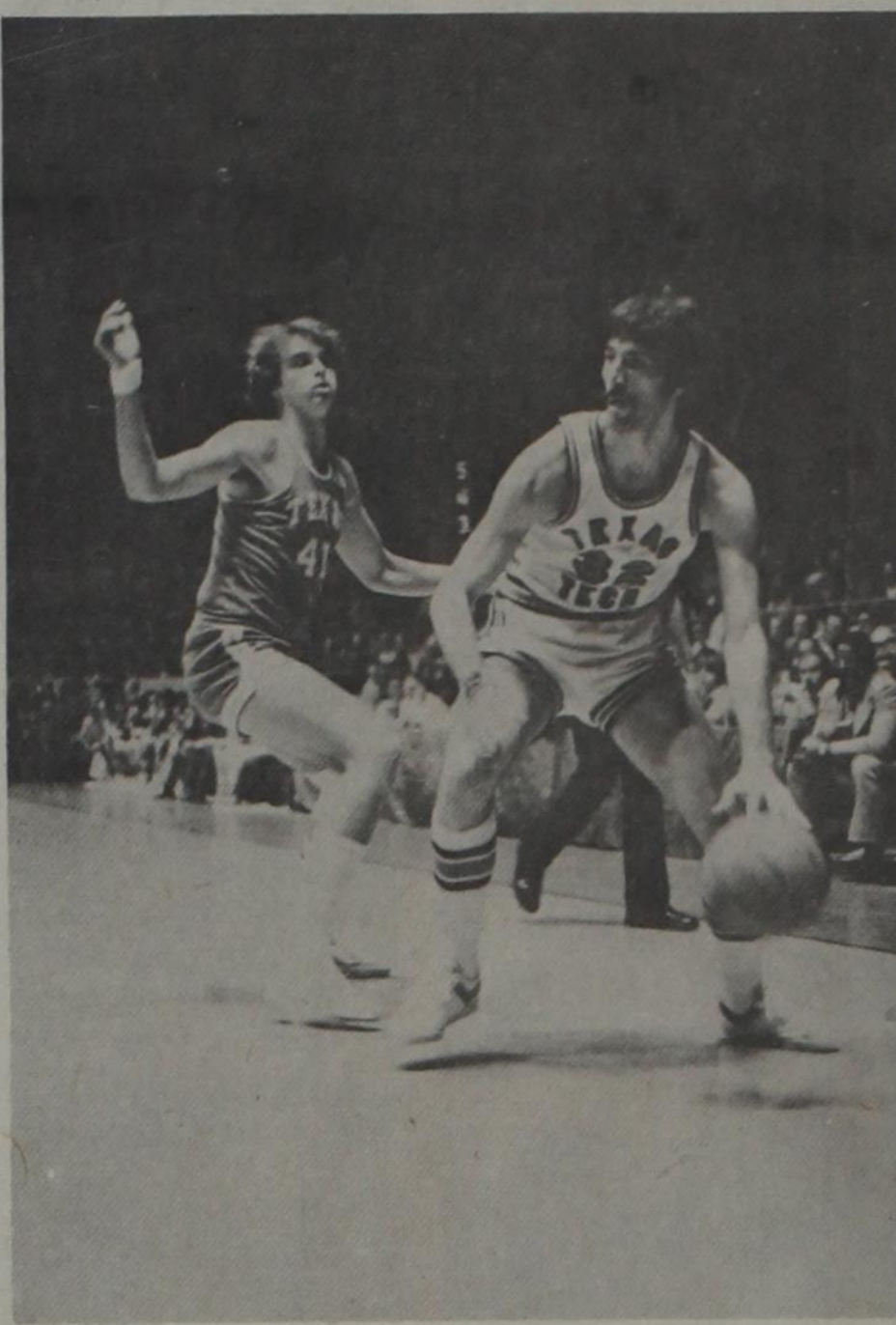
The University of Houston holds the NCAA record for the most 100-point-or-more consecutive games with 11. Remember Elvin Hayes and Company?

Guess who won. Well, you're two thirds right. Bob Collyar and David Layne doubled up to win it again, with their teammate Bob Stevens gone back to Fort Worth.

Those of you who knew the Staubach answer and the David Clyde answer are to be congratulated. Those of you who missed the first one about San Antonio are to be shot.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have a few thousand yards to swim. . .

# SPORTS



## Tireless Tech

Texas' Mike Murphy found keeping up with Grant Dukes a busy job. Tech defeated the Longhorns 71-60 as SMU knocked off A&M in Dallas. The Raiders now move back into first place in the conference race before meeting the Aggies in College Station Saturday. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

# Tech tops Horns, claim SWC lead

By RANDY HICKS

UD Asst. Sports Editor  
As the saying goes, if you can stop the big guns you can win games. Such was the case Tuesday night as Tech smothered the Longhorns' hot shooting guards and came away with a 71-60 win.

The win coupled with Texas A&M's 69-65 loss to SMU, put the Raiders into a first place tie with the Aggies going into the Saturday match-up.

The Raider defense held top Longhorn scorer guard Dan Krueger to only nine points and second leading scorer John Moore to only eight points. As they successfully cut-off the 'Horn outside attack.

Tech opened the game up as they scored 12 unanswered points midway through the first half to put the game out of reach at 22-7. The Longhorns were cold from the opening whistle and suddenly found themselves just trying to keep from being blown off the floor.

With Rich Bullock dominating the inside and Geoff Huston and Grant Dukes hitting from the outside the Raiders went into the lockerroom leading Texas 38-16.

In the first half Bullock became the Southwest Conference's second leading career rebounder and tied Greg Lowery as Tech's all-time career leading scorer for three years or less. The

'Bull' added 13 more points in the second half to pull ahead of Lowery in that category.

In the second half the Raiders added to their lead as Bullock and Russell scored Tech's first 14-points to give the Raiders an 18-point 54-36 lead.

Coach Myers then substituted his players freely giving his starters plenty of rest before the Aggie tilt Saturday.

For the game the Raiders hit on 29 of 64 shots from the field for 45.3 per cent. The Raider defense limited the usually hot shooting Longhorns to 33.8 per cent.

Bullock was the games leading scorer with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Russell and Huston added 11 points each for the Raiders while Russell

pulled down 11 rebounds. For the Longhorns Gary Goodner was the leading scorer with 11 points.

The Raiders travel to College Station Saturday to meet the Aggies in a game that could possibly determine the conference champion. But there is no let-up in the Raider schedule as they return to Lubbock to face the Baylor Bears and then travel to Dallas to face the hot SMU Mustangs.

Both Rudy Liggins and Grady Newton returned to the Raider line-up Tuesday night after a two week absence. Newton however was forced to leave the game in the first half with an ankle injury. According to Myers, Newton should be ready for the A&M game.

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 The deadline for first round play is

today by midnight. All scores must be reported to the Women's Intramurals.

## DEADLINE TABLE TENNIS

The deadline for first round play is tonight at midnight. All scores must be reported to the Women's Intramurals.

# Tech ends streak

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
 UD Sports Writer

Twenty-five turnovers was a bit much for the Raider women basketballers, and despite their three game winning streak, it proved to be their doom against McMurry College Tuesday night. The cage team lost, 63-59 in Abilene.

It was McMurry's time for revenge, as they made up for Tech's past win over them in Lubbock while the Raiders were treated to some of their past antics. Last week Tech gave similar treatment in revenge-games here.

Jill Owens, scoring 20 points for Tech, could be named the most valuable player for the night, according to Coach Susie Lynch. Lynch said, "Jill had four fouls in the opening five minutes, so I took her out for the rest of the first half. We had a little talk at half time, and she started and played the entire second half. She scored 16 points in that time and really showed super effort." Carol Dudensing, leading scorer for Tech for the year, hit the bucket for 17 points, while post Libby Keller was

held to six and Rhonda Askins held at seven points. "It was not on defense that we were hurting," said Lynch. "We just put the ball right into their hands too many times. Half of the fouls in the whole game were whistled in the opening five minutes. We were tight and just threw the ball around."

Tech held a narrow lead at the intermission, 28-26. They kept the lead ten minutes into the second half, then McMurry tied it at 48-all. The Abilene team took an eight point lead just before the buzzer, which Tech reduced to a four point one via a stolen ball.

Next competition is in the Houston Tournament, Friday.

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