

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Nixon moves on Mideast

WASHINGTON — President Nixon came to the point Tuesday of making crucial decisions on the administration course in the Mideast crisis following consultations with Lyndon B. Johnson and the government's top men in the diplomatic, military and intelligence spheres.

One result may be a reply to the proposal of President Charles de Gaulle of France for a Big Four session on the task of restoring peace between the Arabs and the Israelis.

Just when and how the specific decisions might be made known remained in question.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Zeigler told reporters while Nixon was meeting with the National Security Council that, "the President will make some decisions on the Middle East following today's meeting. They will become apparent in time."

Thawing move may fail

TOKYO — China watchers believe that any steps the Nixon administration takes to improve relations with Red China will fail unless the United States agrees to withdraw its forces from Formosa.

President Nixon is reported planning to propose to Peking some relaxation of travel and communication restrictions as a first move in a thaw of relations.

Nixon's diplomatic probe is expected to be made when suspended ambassadorial meetings are resumed in Warsaw, Poland, at Red China's suggestion Feb. 20. New China news agency dispatch Nov. 26 said it would not be satisfied with "side issues."

Saying Red China has repeatedly told the United States that it will never "barter away principles," the agency asserted: "If the U.S. side continues its current practice of haggling over side issues, no result whatsoever will come of the Chinese-U.S. ambassadorial talks no matter which administration assumes office in the United States."

Viets present no threat

SAIGON — North Vietnamese strength inside the demilitarized zone stands at 1,500 to 3,000 military sources said Tuesday.

Field commanders see no immediate threat to allied forces just south of the zone. But they say the North Vietnamese are funneling men and supplies through the zone into Laos and down the Ho Chi Minh trail to South Vietnam.

A senior Marine officer said he doubted that the North Vietnamese army would make any more thrusts through the coastal lowlands of the zone dividing Vietnam. The enemy would be highly vulnerable in the flats.

Any push through the zone also would appear politically unwise since the United States at the Paris peace talks has been asking for the North Vietnamese to restore the zone to its former demilitarized status, the officer added.

Boy breaks into Xavier

CHICAGO — Ken Rogers, the first boy to officially break through St. Xavier College's 122-year, all-girl barrier, spent his first day in class Tuesday worrying about where he will sit.

"The one thing I've got figured out," Rogers said, "is that I've got to sit in the front row in every class so I can't see the girls. If I keep looking at them, they'll distract me."

Rogers, 19, of suburban Oak Lawn, was the first male to register at St. Xavier Monday as the school's coeducational policy went into effect. Three other boys also registered Monday.

There are 200 graduate students, including 30 men. Two other boys unofficially attended undergraduate classes the first semester, beginning in September, before the school decided to permit coeducational classes. The college is operated by the Roman Catholic order of the Sisters of Mercy.

Nixon to go to Paris

PARIS — A secret exchange of letters between President Nixon and Charles de Gaulle form the background and basis for the visit Nixon will pay to the French capital in the next few weeks, it was learned Tuesday.

French officials, who are planning in terms of a Nixon trip the first part of March, were hopeful that a meeting between the two presidents would represent a major turning point in the troubled relations between Paris and Washington.

The letters, described as "very warm" by diplomats who have seen them, were exchanged last month, before Nixon's inauguration, on Nixon's initiative.

Authoritative sources said the U.S. leader wrote to President de Gaulle Jan. 11 declaring he was looking forward to "talking directly" to De Gaulle about problems facing the Western community.

Counterfeit bills found

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Secret Service agents and police seized more than \$1.5 million in counterfeit bills Tuesday in a predawn raid described as "one of the largest seizures in our history." Two men were arrested.

Special Agent in Charge Robert Mampel ranked the seizure as the third or fourth highest, trailing a \$4 million seizure in January of 1968 in New York City and one of about \$2 million in 1963 in San Francisco. Mampel said the counterfeit ring began operations here in January of 1968, and that bogus \$20 bills appeared in Columbus the same month.

Other bogus bills were passed in Port Huron and Detroit, Mich., and Los Angeles, Calif., in denominations of \$10, \$20 and \$100 bills described as "average to good."

Arrested were 28-year-old Lawrence Whitt of Oakland, Calif., and his uncle, Jack G. Whitt, 44, of Columbus.



BA LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN—Lights in the new Business Administration Building were on again Tuesday night, but this time forming the letters TSU. Lights in this same building were turned on during the semester break, forming the letters TTU. Jerri Kirkwood, coordinator of construction at Tech, said Tuesday neither incident with the lights had been at the request of Tech officials. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Pentagon seeks major revisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the Pentagon will seek major revisions in the military pay structure as a first step toward reduced reliance on the draft.

The Defense Department is under injunction from President Nixon to come up with a detailed plan for ending the draft when Vietnam military expenses can be cut substantially with the aim of having an all-volunteer force.

Laird appointed a new assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs Tuesday and said he will be given "high priority responsibility for decisive action" in modernizing the service pay system.

The new man is Roger T. Kelley, 50, a vice president of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill. Kelley has directed worldwide personnel programs for the 62,000-employee firm.

Laird told a news conference last week he believes a modernization of military pay is absolutely required "if we are ever going to move in the direction of volunteer forces in the United States."

"I am aware that much study has been given to the matter of military compensation during the past two years," Laird said. "But the fact is that no specific proposals have been presented to the Congress for much-needed and overdue military pay reforms."

Pentagon officials feel the military pay setup is so complex and fragmented that few uninformed men

\$10,000 fire attributed to cigarette

A fire attributed to a carelessly-thrown cigarette caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to materials near the new Biology Building Tuesday noon.

The damage, estimated by C.H. Watson, electrical contractor, resulted from the fire crossing under the fence into a storage area where it destroyed 128 light fixtures and other supplies.

Sam Ogle, an electrician working on the building, first saw the fire as it crossed under the fence and said when the fire hit some asphalt it "really started burning." Workers on the project saved an additional 128 fixtures by moving them into the building.

One unit of the Lubbock Fire Department extinguished the blaze which destroyed 40 feet of fence near Carpenter Hall.

really know exactly how much they are paid.

Until military pay is improved and its value can easily be seen by young men, officials say, the Pentagon will always have trouble attracting people and keeping them in service.

The study Laird referred to is the report on military pay prepared by a group headed by Rear Adm. Lester Hubbell and forwarded to Congress last year.

Navigator disclaims intrusion

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The Pueblo's navigator denied Tuesday that the intelligence ship intruded inside North Korean territorial waters but conceded that the ship's own log showed such intrusions. He blamed faulty equipment for the log entries.

Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr. told a Navy court of inquiry that 11 of the intrusions claimed by North Koreans at a news conference last September were based on recordings made by the ship's main navigational device, called a Loran system.

But Murphy, the ship's executive officer, said the device made consistent errors of as much as five miles and that Pueblo navigators had to compensate for such errors in determining the ship's actual location.

"I unreservedly comment that at no time between the day we got under weigh on 11 January, 1968, to the day of the capture on 23 January, 1968, did the USS Pueblo violate the 12-mile limit claimed by North Korea," Murphy said.

Murphy, first Pueblo crewman aside from skipper Lloyd M. Bucher to testify publicly, was followed to the stand by Lt. Stephen Harris, who was in charge of the ship's intelligence section. Harris earlier testified five hours secretly about what the Navy described as classified information.

Murphy supported Bucher's statement that the ship was "heavily out-gunned" and backed up each of Bucher's decisions. Bucher also had denied intruding into North Korean waters.

Six intrusions claimed by the North Koreans were based on erroneous entries in the Pueblo's position log by one of his subordinate navigators, Murphy said. Others were based on markings that appeared as identified location fixes on charts the Pueblo was using at the time of her capture, Murphy said.

Aims to stop TTU

Senate pledges fight against board's name

By BILL SEYLE
— Editor —

The Student Senate condemned Tuesday night the name-change action by the Tech Board of Directors and pledged itself to keep the name "Texas Tech University" from being adopted by the Texas Legislature.

The Senate also voted to declare an all-school trip for the day hearings are scheduled by the legislative committee appointed to handle the Tech name-change, should such hearings be called.

In a final measure, the Senate called for student cooperation in a letter-writing campaign.

The meeting was devoted almost exclusively to discussion of the action taken Jan. 18 by the Tech Board of Directors to change the name of the school from "Texas Technological College" to "Texas Tech University."

Student Association President Mike Riddle and Tom Burtis, from the Joint Name-Change Committee, addressed the senate before the meeting was called to order.

RIDDLE SAID he found at a hearing held in Austin last week the four Lubbock legislators are in a "most receptive mood to try and work something out." He said two of the Lubbock legislators definitely do not want "Texas Tech University."

Riddle said all four legislators wanted to work with the faculty, student body and Board of Directors to try to settle the name-change issue.

Lubbock legislators are Sen. H. J. Blanchard, Reps. Elmer Tarbox, Delwin Jones and R. R. McAllister.

"The board has the legal responsibility for maintaining and governing the university," Riddle said. He said the legislators do not want it to look as if any group can pressure the Legislature to override the board when the board is acting within its legal rights.

Riddle stressed the use of responsibility by students in opposing the name recommended by the board. He urged pressure within the proper channels. He said a strong letter-writing campaign and lobbying in Austin could result in defeat for "Texas Tech University."

Riddle maintained there were some board members who did not favor "Texas Tech University."

"REMEMBER THERE are nine members of the board," he said. "It takes five to make a decision. There are those on the board who are not opposed to what we are doing but they lost a vote somewhere along the

line. We must not alienate the friends we have on the board."

Burtis then took the floor to "heartily endorse what Mike said."

Burtis added that in 1967 a series of name-change demonstrations hurt the campaign for "Texas State University."

Student Action Organization member Arthur Yarish then told the Senate it should not adopt a "quiet, complacent, defeatist attitude" in the campaign.

He called Riddle's plan a "sword with only one edge sharpened." He

proposed a "militant non-violent stand" as a second edge to Riddle's sword.

A GATHERING of Student Action Organization members following the meeting censured the Student Senate "for refusing to consider or even discuss many issues regarding the name-change."

A member of the Graduate Student Society in Business Administration reported after the meeting that his organization had recorded its disapproval of "Texas Technological College," and of "Texas Tech University."

Classes to meet in Tech Union

A conflict of dates has caused classes scheduled for Thursday in the Municipal Auditorium to be rescheduled for meeting in the Student Union Ballroom this Thursday only, according to Dr. Richard Quade, coordinator of the large class program.

All classes scheduled to meet in the auditorium Friday will meet in the Municipal Coliseum. The auditorium will be used Thursday and Friday by a meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Psychology 230-2, which meets at 10:30 a.m. and Sociology 230-1, which meets at 9 a.m., both on Thursday, will meet in the Union Ballroom for this week's meeting only.

Geologists to gather at Tech for meeting

Geologists from Texas and eastern New Mexico will gather here Thursday and Friday for the 11th annual meeting of the Southwest Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. About 500 persons are expected to attend.

Sessions are to be in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Hosts for the meeting are Lubbock Geological Society and Tech.

Tech President Grover E. Murray, will give the keynote address, and Alonzo D. Jacka, head of Tech's Institute of Evaporite Studies, will preside at the convention.

National officers and district representatives of the AAPG will meet Thursday night in Holiday Inn Parkway, which will be convention headquarters.

Murray will be host at noon Friday for a reception in the Lubbock Club, honoring presidents of local societies in the Southwest Section.

"We have an excellent program arranged and are looking forward to an interesting meeting," Jacka said. "Breedlove Field."

"Tech is fortunate to be able to host this conference for the second time." The group also met here in 1959.

A schedule of entertainment is planned for wives of the delegates.

Tech professors participating in the program are Karl W. Klement, C. C. Reeves Jr. and Stanley C. Cebull.

The Thursday morning program includes papers by Donald C. Swanson and Ronald R. West of Esso Production Research Company, Houston.

"Anomalous Morrowan - Chesterian Correlations in the Anadarko Basin"; John W. Antoine, research scientist with the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology of Texas A&M, "The Role of Salt Tectonics on the Structural History of the Western Gulf of Mexico"; R. M. Mitchum, J. N. Bubb, and Douglas Perry of Esso Production Research Company, "Authigenic and Detrital Dolomite in Unconsolidated Deep-Water Sediments of the West Florida Slope of the Gulf of Mexico," and James K. Munn of Pan American Petroleum Corporation in Fort Worth.

"Breedlove Field."



BILL SPONSORED—Senators (l. to r.) Wes Wallace, Lubbock junior, Allan Soffar, graduate student from Houston, and Tom Walsh, Houston junior, sponsored a bill at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting proposing that the Senate pledge itself to keep the name Texas Tech University

from being adopted by the Texas Legislature. The bill also called on the Senators to pledge themselves to "the cause of representative student voice as opposed to the oligarchical rule of one small group of individuals." (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Editorial

Board problems attitude, experience

A recent study of university trustees indicates that the average trustee:

- is in his 60s
- is a protestant
- is a successful businessman
- spends five hours a month on the business of being a trustee
- is ill-informed about higher education.

The survey of more than 5000 trustees from more than 500 colleges and universities revealed nearly half believed the college should discipline students already punished by authorities for civil disobedience; nearly one-third would censor student publications and almost 60 per cent would screen campus speakers.

It has been stylish of late to complain about the Tech Board of Directors—ever since the name-change decision—and it appears from the results of the survey the Tech directors fit pretty well the national mold. People are complaining at other schools, also.

Some schools are moving toward student and faculty representation on the board. The Tech Student Senate has passed a resolution suggesting an ex officio student and faculty member on the Tech Board of Directors.

If this resolution were enacted, it would do little to remedy the situation. A student has no business serving on a board of directors of a university. For one thing, Tech directors serve six-year terms. A student serving for one year would never figure out what was going on. Neither does a student have the experience to participate in the kind of decisions a board of directors makes.

A faculty member would be able to serve more than one year and he would have more experience than a student, but he would still be virtually powerless as a non-voting member.

The trustee problem is largely a problem of attitude. A Tech board member recently told a University Daily staff member, who wanted to schedule an interview appointment, he would be too busy for the next two weeks to see him and he could not talk over the telephone because the reception was bad.

On other occasions, board members have remarked they do not have time to visit the campus to learn what is going on or they do not care what is going on.

Tech directors are intelligent, successful busy men. They have done a good job in directing the business and expansion of Tech just as they have directed their own businesses.

In areas such as student discipline, housing, name-change and academics, directors cannot act on the basis of experience as they do in business matters. When they lack the time or interest to seek understanding of the problems, trouble follows.

The situation would not be improved by adding more people to the board. Improvements could be made by appointing directors who could take the time and effort to understand campus situations or by limiting board authority to business matters and leaving other matters in the hands of the administration, faculty and student body.

Letters

'Do not tell me to behave'

We opponents of the officially sanctioned name-change are enjoined to stop "squabbling" and keep the peace.

This we cannot do because our views are based on strong convictions, and when one is convinced of the validity of his beliefs, he can do no less than fight for them.

News reaches Europe

Incredible as it may seem, news of the action by the Board of Directors concerning the name change suggestion has reached Europe and is the talk of the hour.

Here in France, where the entire university system is in the process of undergoing extensive modification, the Minister of Education is preparing to launch a comprehensive study of this yet another example of American educational innovation: the "Tech University."

Especially astounding is the democratic procedure employed in adopting this new concept. Citing constantly the American university as their model, the French marvel at the significance of the roles of the students and faculty in the decision.

students and faculty in the decision.

Language students applaud the manner in which the Tech Board of Directors has taken a seemingly illogical and ambiguous usage of English terminology and given it profound meaning.

May I also add my congratulations to the Board for such a noteworthy display of its concern for the scholastic prestige of the institution of its abhorrence of stealthy techniques, and of its wisdom and progressiveness. "Vive les salandiers!" Joe F. Tarver, Jr. Institute for American Universities 2 bis, rue du Bon Pasteur 13-Alz-en Province France

other discernible advantages.

MOST SMALL children acquire nicknames which are harmless and endearing. My favorite small boy is currently called "The Mouse." The logic of this name escapes me, since the child is neither quiet nor retiring. However, I am not brooding over the misnomer because I am confident that it will disappear almost imperceptibly as the child grows. Those close to him will assist him to mature and to establish his own identity.

Some may shed a few surreptitious tears over the past, but they will take pleasure in the prospect of his future accomplishment and dignity. Certainly none will insist that he become Attorney Mouse McIntosh or Dr. Mouse McDougall. Tech, also, has outgrown her infancy and is nearing her splendid maturity and reaching for her identity. She is entitled to no less help than the child of our analogy.

SHE NEEDS a name to be proud of and all her better

traditions, but not those based on error.

There are many ways in which a poor name can inflict damage on a fine school, and the damage has more practical aspects than the ravished sensibilities of the discriminating.

It includes the confusion of distant employers who are misled by a grotesque name; it includes the uncertainty of prospective professors who have a grasp of language; it includes the reluctance of graduate students to work for degrees bearing a contradictory name.

I ASK YOU—would you want a law or medical degree from "Texas Tech University?"

As a professional friend remarked recently, "If this atrocity goes through, I'm without an alma mater."

I once received a degree from Tech, and so I am an ex. I implore you—do not tell me how all exes feel about Tech's name. And do not tell me to behave and keep the peace.

Mrs. Florence McNeill 2820 22nd St.

Replies to letter

I have just finished reading a letter written by a Mr. B. J. Thomas, published in The University Daily on Jan. 31. I should like to say a few things concerning Mr. Thomas' comments.

In the first place Mr. Thomas accuses those in favor of Texas State University as being "agitators." Yet these are merely people who are able to see that this is not a technological institution but rather a university and that it should be named accordingly. Calling them "agitators" is certainly a misnomer.

Secondly, he asks what it would profit this institution (or any institution) to gain better professors, an active student body, a law school and even perhaps a medical school, and lose its name.

TO THIS I say that the qual-

ity of teachers and the acquisition of a law school and medical school is far more important than losing a name which misrepresents the school to start with.

Which is more important—the fact that a car might be labeled with an attractive-sounding name or that it function properly and serve well the needs of its owner?

The third and final comment I will make refers to Mr. Thomas' plea to keep out liberalism and open-mindedness.

IT SEEMS he is happy with the way things are. I say that "our people here," as Mr. Thomas calls them, SHOULD be open-minded. Those who fail to look at both sides and be rational in their thinking have no high place in this institution.

What I desire is that people think and that they be objective when forming opinions and ideas.

Mr. Thomas is clearly letting his emotions guide him. That is something I cannot understand.

F. David Gnerre 141 Bledsoe

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEW LOOK—Traffic security patrol cars will sport new decals incorporating the name "Traffic Security" around the Tech seal and replacing the "Texas Technological College" printed on car doors. The slogan "Dedicated to a Safer Campus" will embellish patrol cars. Only 25 of the 100 decals ordered have been printed in case of a name change. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Relief planes dodge bombs to form lifeline to Biafra

SAO TOM (AP)—Dodging Nigerian bombers and antiaircraft fire, a continuous string of relief planes forms a 400-mile lifeline to beleaguered Biafra from this Portuguese-owned island off West Africa.

Most of the pilots are Americans. The planes are either chartered from European airlines or belong to church groups, bought for nominal sums from the United States. Washington is financing about 50 per cent of the airlift, which provides food and medical supplies for Biafra's one million civilians.

THE RELIEF planes fly at night, sharing the sky with gun runners from Gabon and Lisbon. The Nigerian antiaircraft gunners are after the arms planes, but they make little distinction in the darkness.

There is only one jungle airstrip they can use in Biafra—

a 70-foot wide converted road at Uli where the runway lights flicker only a minute or two before the planes land. To leave them on longer might attract a Nigerian bomber.

When a bomber hovers over Uli, the relief planes circle for hours in darkness and radio silence. There have been as many as six in holding patterns.

SOMETIMES THEY have to turn back without landing because they cannot get a fix on the Biafran radio beacon to communicate with ground control.

Four American C97 Stratocruisers, sold to church groups by the Johnson administration for the nominal sum of \$4,000 each, made three landings at Uli Friday night and another three got through Saturday night. It was considered quite a coup after three failures

McGovern seeks party reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern has been picked to head a special reform group that will seek to make the Democratic party's nominating procedures more democratic. An announcement is expected within a few days, sources said Tuesday.

Choice of the 46-year-old South Dakota senator, an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam war who made a brief, unsuccessful presidential bid last summer, will put a strong advocate of party reform into the post.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the party's 1968 presidential candidate, and leaders of the presidential campaigns of Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy, have said the group will be a key to party successes in 1970 and 1972.

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who became chairman of the Democratic National Committee three weeks ago, said "I am not going to make any announcement about the chairman until I can announce the whole membership."

Harris declined to discuss names and pointed out he has pledged to announce the group by next Tuesday.

Less than \$3,000

Sirhan's earnings outlined

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, taking the witness stand at his trial on a charge he murdered Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said Tuesday the most money he earned in any of the four previous years was \$2,212.36.

The slender young Jordanian was poised and spoke clearly during five minutes of testimony about his financial status. He spoke in support of a defense motion to quash the grand jury indictment against him on grounds the jury was unbalanced in makeup.

HE CONFIRMED these income figures: 1965, \$984.90; 1966, \$2,212.36; 1967, \$432.96; 1968, \$752.35. The money, he said, came from jobs in a drive-in, motor service firm, a ranch in nearby Chino, a construction company in nearby Corona, and a food store in Pasadena.

Sirhan, 24, was neatly dressed in a gray suit, blue tie and shirt, and took the oath with fists clenched. But he seemed relaxed while speaking. His voice was slightly accented.

The defense earlier presented testimony that the grand jury was mostly composed of college-educated persons in the professional, sales or managerial classes and included no one who was under 30 or poor.

Under questioning by chief defense counsel Grant B. Cooper, Sirhan responded almost entirely with "yes" or "yes sir."

Under cross-examination by Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton, Sirhan's replies were a bit longer.

AFTER SIRHAN was excused his mother Mary, 55, was called.

She spent 18 minutes verifying her son's and her earnings over recent years.

After confirming figures read to her by defense attorney Cooper and saying that her two other sons contributed only occasionally to household expenses, she capped her witness stand appearance as she was excused by rising and saying:

"I thank God that He gave me the strength and I thank you nice people also that I never got hungry and have a roof over my head."

To reporters, as court was recessed at midday, she explained that she meant: "I thank the United States."

Senators, legislators listed here for use in letter writing campaign

- Your legislators want your opinion on the name change issue. Following are the correct ways of addressing the legislators:
- STATE SENATOR: The Honorable (full name), Texas State Senate, State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78711.
- STATE REPRESENTATIVE: The Honorable (full name), Texas House of Representatives, State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78711.
- The following is a list of your senators and representatives arranged according to district. After each district are the names of the counties in that district.
- Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr.—District 1: Bowie, Camp, Cass, Delta, Fannin, Franklin, Harrison, Hopkins, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Red River, Titus.
 - Sen. Jack Strong—District 2: Gregg, Panola, Rusk, Shelby, Smith, Upshur, Van Zandt, Wood.
 - Sen. Charles Wilson—District 3: Anderson, Angellian, Cherokee, Hardin, Henderson, Jasper, Nacogdoches, Navarro, Newton, Polk, Sabine, San Augustine, Tyler.
 - Sen. D. Roy Harrington—District 4: Jefferson, Orange.
 - Sen. William T. Moore—District 5: Brazos, Burleson, Chambers, Fayette, Freestone, Grimes, Houston, Lee, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Montgomery, Robertson, San Jacinto, Trinity, Walker, Waller.
 - Sen. Criss Cole—District 6: Harris.
 - Sen. Chet Brooks—District 7: Harris.
 - Sen. O. H. Harris—District 8: Dallas.
 - Sen. Ralph M. Hall—District 9: Collin, Dallas, Denton, Grayson, Hunt, Kaufman, Rains, Rockwell.
 - Sen. Don Kennard—District 10: Tarrant.
 - Sen. Barbara Jordan—District 11: Harris.
 - Sen. J. P. Word—District 12: Bandera, Bosque, Brown, Burnet, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, Ellis, Erath, Gillespie, Hamilton, Hill, Hood, Johnson, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Lampasas, Llano, McCulloch, Mason, Menard, Mills, Real, San Saba, Somervell.
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 - Sen. Charles F. Herring—District 14: Bastrop, Blanco, Caldwell, Hays, Travis, Williamson.
 - Sen. Henry C. Grover—District 15: Harris.
 - Sen. Mike McKool—District 16: Dallas.
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 - Sen. William N. Patman—District 18: Aransas, Austin, Calhoun, Colorado, DeWitt, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Jackson, Lavaca, Matagorda, San Patricio, Victoria, Wharton, Washington.
 - Sen. V. E. Berry—District 19: Bexar.
 - Sen. Ronald W. Bridges—District 20: Cameron, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, Willacy.
 - Sen. Wayne Connally—District 21: Atascosa, Bee, Bexar, Brooks, Dimmett, Duval, Frio, Goliad, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, LaSalle, Live Oak, McMullen, Maverick, Medina, Refugio, Starr, Webb, Wilson, Zapata, Zavala.
 - Sen. Tom Creighton—District 22: Clay, Eastland, Jack Montague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Stephens, Tarrant, Wise.
 - Sen. Oscar Mauzy—District 23: Dallas.
 - Sen. David W. Ratliff—District 24: Borden, Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Fisher, Garza, Glasscock, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Sterling, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton, Young.
 - Sen. W. E. Snelson—District 25: Brewster, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Edwards, Irlon, Jeff Davis, Kinney, Loving, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Regan, Reeves, Schleicher, Sutton, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton, Uvalde, Val Verde.
 - Sen. Joe J. Bernal—District 26: Bexar.
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BROWNS - CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AT BROADWAY

Couldn't handle riot Campus police prepared for minor disturbances

By LARRY MOFFITT
Staff Writer

Tech's security chief says his force is ready to handle minor campus disturbances, but would have to call for city police help to handle a major riot.

Security Chief Bill Daniels said Tuesday his 29 officers all have had riot-control training, and "we are ready to handle minor disturbances, but if 5,000 students were involved we would have to call in city police."

Daniels believes Traffic Security has a better rapport with the students than does the Lubbock Police. "This is why we call in the city police only when it's absolutely necessary."

However, Patrol Captain Lewis Kittrell of the Lubbock Police said, "If we are made

aware of a campus disturbance, we will go to the scene on our own accord and work with Tech Security to handle the situation."

Kittrell said Lubbock Police would use minimum force necessary to control a major disturbance, but added, they would use whatever force was required to restore order.

"Campus policemen are all commissioned by the Tech Board of Directors and are not sheriff's officers or part of the city police," Daniels said.

Any person arrested by Traffic Security is automatically booked at the city jail, or in the case of a felon, at the county jail.

Daniels said, "Campus security officers are required to carry hand guns and are authorized to use them to protect

a life or stop a person committing a felony."

In picking men for Traffic Security, Daniels said, "We look for men in good physical condition between 23 and 45 years old with at least a high school education."

Planetarium show based on weather

"The Matter of Weather" is the topic of the Planetarium program each Sunday at 3 p.m. Feb. 9, 16 and 23.

Based on the book "Weather," by Armand N. Sitz, the lecture pays tribute to the genius of a man, who has many books and inventions to his credit. He perfected the Spitz Planetarium, in use at West Texas Museum.

The February show is a sequel to the recent "Astronauts and Aquanauts," because of recent developments in science which consider the earth, sea and atmosphere as one entity.

Our planet has a rhythmic throbbing created by solar winds. The atmosphere expands and contracts; the seas rise and fall. We are not able to determine the extent of the ocean's swell, since the terrestrial crust also undulates.

All of these factors and their relationships are responsible for our weather.



QUITE A JAM!—Long lines and long faces to purchase books for the spring semester or were much in evidence Tuesday when students sell books used in fall courses. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Flu bug decline reported in area

By RUSTY JONES
Staff Writer

Apparently the South Plains is rid of the flu bug in serious proportions for another year, according to local doctors and a hospital assistant administrator.

The National Center for Communicable Diseases in Atlanta, Ga., forecast another peak in the number of flu cases in the country to occur sometime in February or early March. It is an established fact that flu and its various associated respiratory diseases run in cycles because of the incubation period of the viruses contributing to

the illnesses.

Lubbock city health director, Dr. David M. Cowgill said he still expects some recurrences of flu probably in the next two to three weeks. However, he did note the number of reported flu cases in Lubbock is on the decline. Dr. Cowgill said if another wave of flu-like illness did occur in the city, it would not have near the proportions of the wave in late November and early December.

DR. COWGILL SAID so many people contacted flu and respiratory diseases during the latter part of 1968, they have built up a natural resistance to

the viruses in their bodies.

Dr. Frederick Kalina, director of the student health center on the Tech campus, said, there is not a number of flu cases in the infirmary at this time. Dr. Kalina said there are usually three peaks of flu each year on the Tech campus. They usually occur between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, after the Christmas holidays and sometime around the middle of March.

The largest surge of flucases reported in the campus infirmary this year was during the period between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, according to Dr. Kalina.

ing the peak of flu cases in Lubbock in November and December, the hospital had problems with overcrowding and a shortage of staff personnel, which led to the closing of a portion of the hospital.

Gardner does not think another serious recurrence of the flu or associated illnesses will plague the Lubbock area since the hospital has a good supply of vaccine. Gardner said a good response was shown when flu vaccine was administered recently.

GARDNER SAID the number of flu cases in Methodist Hospital at this time are "usual" for this time of the year.

Kalina, Cowgill, and Gardner all agree that if another outbreak of flu does occur in the city, it would not have the size and severe consequences of the earlier outbreaks.

He explained that the plotter can take a floor plan, for instance, and rearrange it to change the specifications for one room or one area of the plan. The programmer feeds specifics into the machine by tape, and the plotter then produces a drawing to fit the specifications.

Computer display set

CalComp, a digital plotter which can draw all types of graphs, floor plans, three-dimensional drawings or histograms (bar charts) will be ready for demonstrations this week at Computer Services on the Tech campus.

The plotter, a California Computer Product, will be used for demonstrations through the month of February, and Tech faculty and staff were invited to submit problems for the machine. The public is invited to observe the machine in action, according to Jim Myers, supervisor of the Computer Services Education and Training Branch.

The programming for this plotter is more demanding than for more conventional computers, Myers said, but arrangements will be made for programming any problems submitted.

He explained that the plotter can take a floor plan, for instance, and rearrange it to change the specifications for one room or one area of the plan. The programmer feeds specifics into the machine by tape, and the plotter then produces a drawing to fit the specifications.

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Hogs pound Tech; Raiders fall 64-53

Arkansas defeated the Red Raider floormen last night 64 to 53 in Arkansas at the Barnhill Field House.

Though the Razorbacks took the first half tip off, the Red Raiders were first to score with a point by guard Steve Hardin from the charity line. Razorback Gary Stevens wasn't to be left behind as he pumped in a two pointer seconds later.

Cone added two to the Razorback tally followed by two more by Ricky Tannerberger. Tech started to recoup with two points by Mike Oaks, but the pigs could not be held down. Steve Williams added a bucket for Tech but the Razorbacks followed with an eight point scoring streak with McKenzie sinking three buckets for six of those points.

The Razorbacks continued to build their lead until with five minutes left in the first half, they held their largest margin with 30 points to the Raiders' 17.

At the end of the half, the Raiders controlled only 21 points to Arkansas's 34.

The second half found the Raiders grabbing the tip off only to lose the ball to Arkansas and two points to Razorback James Eldridge.

With the hogs going into a stall with a minute left in the game, the Red Raiders found only one bucket in the closing seconds of the game.

With the hogs going into a stall with a minute left in the game, the Red Raiders found only one bucket in the closing seconds of the game.

Smith not only is Tulsa's top scorer but also the top rebounder with a 10.7 average.

SMITH has hit 53 per cent of his field goal attempts and 77 per cent of his free throws this season.

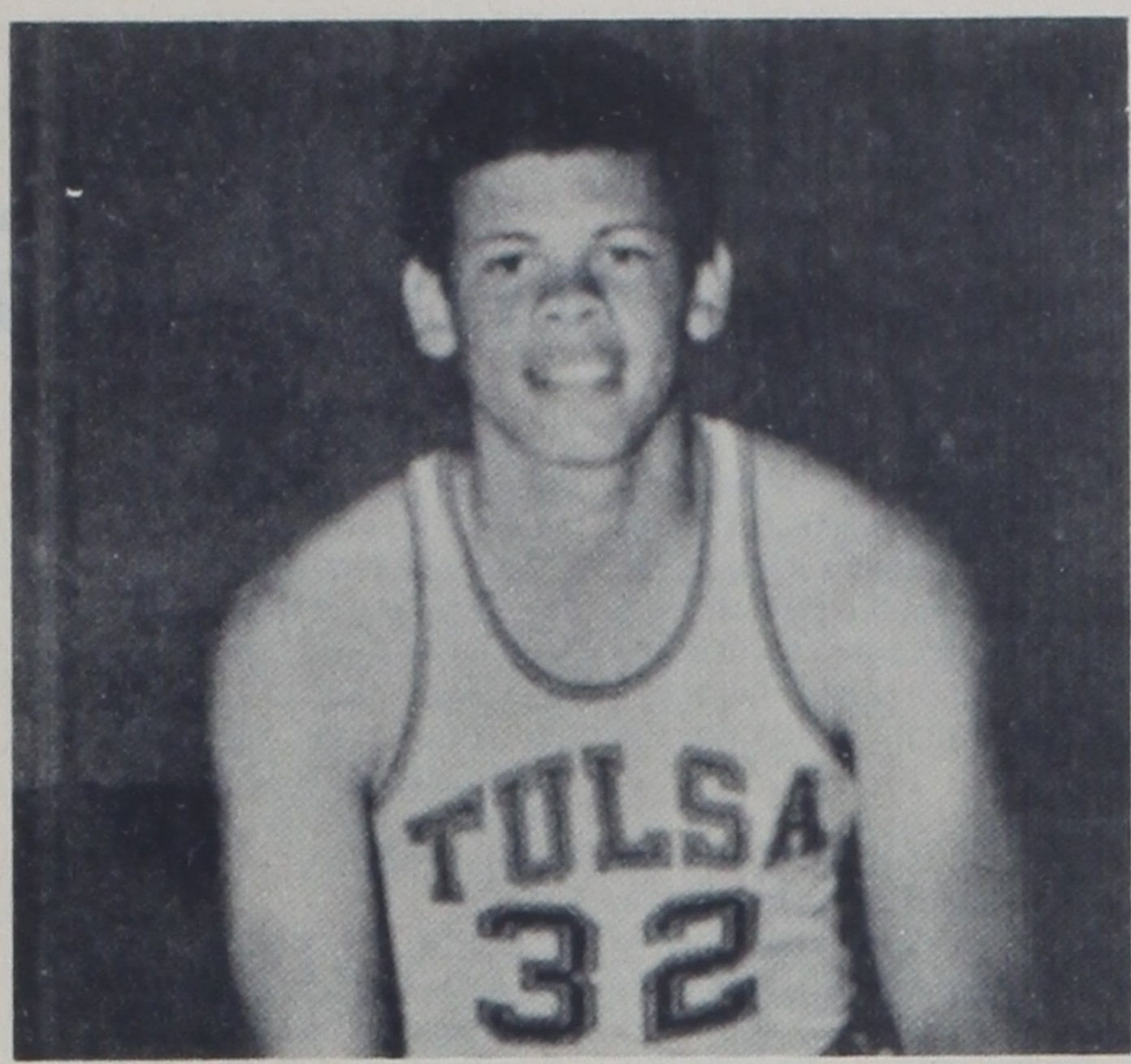
Texan to drive Offy jet racer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., race driver, was nominated Tuesday to drive a wedge-shaped turbo-charged Offenhauser car in the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30.

Dave Laycock is building the car and another without a named driver at Avon, Ind.

Ruby led last year with 26 laps to go when his car developed ignition trouble. Laycock replaced a faulty coil in six minutes and 27 seconds and Ruby finished fifth.

Ruby has driven 3,902.5 miles in competition at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, more than any active driver, and has finished eighth or better in nine appearances. His best was third in 1964.



BOBBY "BINGO" SMITH

Bob Smith sacrifices glory for victories

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Playing for a winning team probably is costing Tulsa's Bobby Smith a chance to be ranked among the nation's college basketball scoring leaders, but he doesn't care.

"I'm not trying to sound corny, or anything like that," says the 6-foot-5 Missouri Valley Conference's top point producer, "but I can honestly tell you it's more fun to play for a winner and score 25 points a game than play for a loser and score 40 points a game."

SMITH has averaged 26.2 points in Tulsa's 18 games, and the Golden Hurricane has won 16, including eight without a loss in the MVC. Tulsa goes for Valley victory No. 9 tonight against St. Louis at the Tulsa Fairgrounds.

Tulsa Coach Ken Hayes makes no bones about the fact he believes his senior ace could score a lot more.

"I have no doubt," Hayes said, "that Bobby could score 35 or 40 points a game, but it would take away from our team effectiveness if he did so. There are many instances that he passes off when he is wide open with a short shot, but there is a teammate under the basket with a better scoring opportunity."

"THIS IS why we're winning," Smith, a journalism major from Memphis, Tenn., has

scored 30 or more points eight times this season, reaching his peak of 35 points against Southern California in the Trojan Classic in Los Angeles in December.

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Costs Houston \$50,000

Good 'Grief' Astros hope

"The first professional ballgame I played I was called in to pitch and I am sure everyone in the stands could hear my knees knocking together," said rookie Astro Bill Grief.

"The last practice pitch I took before going out to the mound got away from me. Not only did it clear the catcher's head, but two fences, both over eight feet, as well as hitting a lady sitting in the stands."

THAT WAS the opening day of Grief's professional baseball career. A third round draft choice, he was worth \$50,000 in bonus money to the Houston Astros.

"You would think that that was the worst thing that could happen on your first game, but it wasn't for me. Once I was on the mound I lost a contact lense and delayed the game 15 minutes more looking for it," commented Grief.

Since his sophomore year in Arlington High School professional teams have recruited Grief. During his junior year at Reagan High in Austin every major league team contacted him about a contract.

In the 1968 summer draft the Astros picked Grief up, the team that he had hoped for.

"The negotiations took almost three weeks, but it seemed like a million years. At first they offered me \$20,000, and I was asking for \$65,000. It seemed like my college education was worth more than their first offer so I rejected it. Each day they called and offered a little more, sometimes just \$500 or as much as \$3000."

"FINALLY we compromised at \$50,000 with the stipulation that I could attend school at least in the fall semester.

Grief had already signed with Texas to play college baseball

and football.

"My senior year in high school was a grueling one. Until right before the draft the telephone rang constantly. I got so I told them that I wanted \$75,000 to play ball so they could laugh and I could get them off my back a while," said Grief. Signing a contract with the Astros finished his college career before it ever started.



BILL GRIEF

LAST SUMMER Grief played rookie league ball for the Astros minor league club in Covington, Va. In the minor leagues there is a rookie league, a low class A, high class A, a AA, and AAA before the major leagues.

It is not always necessary for a player to follow any order of pattern, or even follow a pattern at all.

"This summer the rookie league ended two weeks before the regular minor league teams did, and I was supposed to have moved to a high class A ball club. But, an injury to my pitching arm killed any hopes of playing in that league last year."

GRIEF who attended Texas the fall semester will finish his freshman year at Tech. Where he goes to school next semester will probably be determined by the Astros.

"They did not want me to come to school at all, but instead work out the year round. I had them over a barrel though, I wanted to go to school and they did not want me to go to Vietnam."

Regardless of the size of bonus a player receives or the salary he earns he may be without a job.

GRIEF SAID, "There is a constant fear of being cut regardless of who you are, first draft choice or twenty-first. Everyone is on an equal basis there. If you sluff off you are liable to end up without a job."

"That pressure is constantly felt whether you are in a game or just working out, especially that rookie year.

"I think that is why so many baseball players are superstitious. You begin to look for little signs that might have helped

you have a good day. If you ate mashed potatoes three hours before an especially good game, it couldn't hurt to do it again. It might give you some added protein or confidence — or something."

THE YOUNG ASTRO had the second best earned run average in the rookie league at 2.14 runs per game. He was also the worst hitter in the league with a .000 percentage.

"I am not too proud of my ERA (earned run average) but they changed everything I had been taught in baseball all my life. I started completely over."

In his high school career Grief earned nine varsity letters in various sports. His last year of football was endangered by a broken shoulder and back, but he recovered in time to pitch for the Reagan Raider baseball team.

Last year he was honored with the "Troy Post Young Texan Award" given by the Optimists Clubs of Texas.

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New rating system adopted

Sex, violence in today's movies cause mixed reactions

By MARCIA ADAMS
Staff Writer

In November 1968, the Motion Pictures Association of America began rating films according to a standardized code; M pictures are for mature audiences; R movies are restricted to anyone under 16 (or 18, depending on the movie) unless accompanied by a parent or guardian; and X rated films, according to Winchester Theater manager Richard Davis "are not fit for anyone to see."

Before the MPAA adopted these ratings, movies had only been classified in Texas by "Box Office" magazine and in the "Texas Green Sheet."

THE NEW SYSTEM of classification has had its effect on

the film industry, and particularly on the theater managers and their audiences, as this following sampling of local opinions demonstrates.

"The public demands the restricted and mature type motion pictures, and that is why they are shown," said Davis.

According to Davis, there is always a larger audience at the mature and restricted movies, than at the general audience films; the general audience films that draw large crowds are the Walt Disney films that appeal especially to children.

DAVIS SAID though he didn't care for the X-rated "skin flick," they did make money and "there does seem to be a large market for them."

Wages considers these films

"a poor handling of a worn out topic."

But according to Wayne Vermilion, manager of the Continental Cinema, "If a show has no violence, profanity or sex, the public just isn't interested."

Jackie Smith, Tech junior from Brownfield, believes there is definitely too much sex in today's movies; but Marianne Munz, Tech graduate student from Alvin, said, "Whether people like revealing sex scenes in a movie or whether they are embarrassed by them, at least they have something to talk about after the movie is over."

He termed "Camelot" as one of his favorites because of the acting, plot, music, and scenery. According to Campbell, "The Graduate" wasn't realistic and "treated a serious situation far too lightly." He said critics had said there was symbolism in the church scene toward the end of the film, but he got somewhat of a sacrileg-

RICHARD CAMPBELL, defensive end for the Red Raiders, and a junior journalism major from Matador, said he used to pay attention to the movie rat-

ings when they were first established, but because they never seem to agree with his opinions, he hardly notices them now.

Campbell likes the general audience Walt Disney movies "because they usually have a good soundtrack and you can sit through the movie relaxed because you don't have to wonder if the next scene will be repulsive or embarrassing."

George Rhoads and Mrs. Dorothy Garner, coordinators of Men's and Women's Residence Hall Supervision (respectively) are attending the convention as sponsors. The 50 delegates are representatives from the dorms. Most of them are dorm officers or substitutes who serve in other dorm duties.

ious interpretation.

Campbell said, "Movies today have too much sex to be realistic. In shows any guy can meet a beautiful girl who's a complete stranger, and the next minute be in bed with her. I just don't think it happens that way."

TIM NORTON, JUNIOR architect major from San Francisco, Calif., prefers the code-M movies and doesn't attend the general audience films.

Norton said, "The Walt Disney shows, with all their sunshine and happiness, are definitely out, I like a movie to be realistic and believable, and I think the sex in most of the movies today has a purpose and isn't just to provide sensationalism."

Norton said he was not usually a fan of musicals, but he enjoyed "Sound of Music" and "Camelot." He was impressed by "Rachel, Rachel" because it was so realistic, and "it seemed to come out and hit you in the face" with what it had to say; while he dubbed "Lady in Cement" as too stereotyped and predictable.

CONNIE DENNIS, junior physical education major from Levelland, described "Barbarella" as "crude," and said that "2001: A Space Odyssey" was the only show she knew of that had "neither sex nor a plot to it." Miss Dennis stated that she didn't see how anyone could enjoy it, and "that people who said they liked it must have been covering up for not under-

Gloria Tipton, secondary education major from Midland, likes movies with good photography and a lot of action. She believes the new westerns with Clint Eastwood "are great."

ACCORDING TO Wages, English professor, movies such as "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" deal with sex naturally and hon-

estly and prove that many of our movies are at a peak of realism.

Disregarding the "skin flicks," Wages said, "we are dealing more honestly with the subject of sex, but sex is sex, and it's always been around. After all, there's nothing sexier than Antony and Cleopatra, and look how long ago they lived!"

Tech delegation flies to California

Fifty Tech students and two sponsors will fly to Long Beach, Calif. Thursday for the National Convention of College and University Residence Halls. They will return Saturday.

George Rhoads and Mrs. Dorothy Garner, coordinators of Men's and Women's Residence Hall Supervision (respectively) are attending the convention as sponsors. The 50 delegates are representatives from the dorms. Most of them are dorm officers or substitutes who serve in other dorm duties.

According to Melinda Mitchell, president of Women's Residence Council, the national convention is organized for representatives of the residence system to exchange ideas, provide communication and study improvements.

Miss Mitchell and John Per-

rin, president of Men's Residence Council, will put in a bid to have the convention at Tech in spring of 1970.

Pat Simek, vice-president of Tech Men's Residence Council, will run for president of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. Louis Birdwell, president of Weymouth, will run for national vice-president of the association.

A display showing pictures of Tech campus will be arranged by Beryl Hall, president of Weeks Hall, to be a backdrop for a table which will have pamphlets and information about Tech at the convention.

The trip will be financed with residence council funds which are from dorm funds and registration fees.

Speaker to discuss prehistoric man

"Prehistoric Man in the Nuclear Age" will be the topic when Dr. E. Mott Davis, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Texas at Austin, addresses members of the Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of West Texas Museum.

Davis, who is also assistant director of the University of Texas Radiocarbon Dating Laboratory, is a former faculty

member and Curator of Anthropology at the University of Nebraska.

He is editor of "Texas Archaeology," newsletter of the Texas Archaeological Society. In the field, Dr. Davis has worked in the Central and Western Great Plains and in northeastern Texas in the Caddoan archaeological area.

His research centers on the Paleo-Indians on the Great Plains, on Caddoan archaeology, and on the use of radiocarbon dating in archaeology.

The Archaeological Institute of America exists to encourage archaeological research, through publications, a lecture program, and schools in Athens, Rome, Jerusalem, Baghdad, and Santa Fe, N.M.

The Lubbock Society will have its organizational meeting following Dr. Davis's lecture, according to Dr. George S. Robert, president.

The meeting will be open to the public, who is invited to attend the lecture, and those desiring information about membership in the Archaeological Institute of America may remain for the meeting of the Lubbock Society, Robert said.

Parking is available in the museum parking area west of the Broadway entrance to the Tech campus.

Doak Grant available

Applications are now available for the \$100 Mary W. Doak Recruitment Grant. Applicants must be sophomores or juniors, education majors and have attended Tech for one year.

The recipient is chosen according to campus activities, professional goals and philosophies of education. The winner must be available to a personal interview and be able to attend the presentation at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Lubbock Women's Club.

The grant is distributed \$50 per semester. Application blanks may be picked up in room 154 of the Home Economics Building.

Wednesday
on KTX-TV
(Channel 5)

5 p.m. — Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 — T.V. Kindergarten
6 p.m. — Friendly Giant
6:15 — Canadian travel film

6:30 — What's New: "U.N.—V.I.P. Tour" continues to show how the United Nations at its headquarters in New York City keeps in touch with its branches all over the world.

7 p.m. — City Makes (in color): "Ghetto Tensions." Rhody McCoy and Nathan Glazer are guests of host Dr. Kenneth Clark on this first program of a new series. Dr. Clark and his guests will discuss contemporary problems of American urban centers.

7:30 — Book Beat: "Voices Off Stage," by Mark Connelly.

8 p.m. — News in Perspective (in color): New York "Times" associate editor Tom Wicker and "Times" Washington bureau chief Max Frankel review and comment on major events of the past month.

9 p.m. — Profile: "Experiment in Percussion"
9:30 — Religions of Man: "A Final Examination"

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