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Texas A&M students Roy M. Kenny of Houston and Ronald J. Kent of San Antonio will compete in a student paper contest Thursday at Oklahoma University.

The A&M industrial engineering seniors had two of the top five papers in the Southwest region for the annual OU Engineering Week competition. The region includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Kansas.

Four of five Aggies placed in the top 10 for the finals, noted M. J. Fox Jr., assistant Professor in the Industrial Engineering Department. The top five will compete for awards of \$50 to \$200.

Also high in the regional preliminaries were Fred Schwiening III, senior industrial engineering major of Kerrville, and Larry F. Veale, junior cooperative student in chemical engineering of Pennsylvania.

Fox noted A&M had one student paper in the best 10 of the 1967 contest. The fourth place paper was by a department graduate student, Frank Berngen of Chillicothe.

Fox will accompany Kent and Kenny to Norman for their paper presentations and participation in other engineering week activities.

The East course at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa., will be used for the 1971 U. S. Open golf championship.

### Grant Awarded To By Czech Group Modern Languages

A \$100-a-year continuing grant has been awarded to Texas A&M University's Modern Languages Department by Cesko-Bratska Jednota, a Czech fraternal association.

Department head Dr. Jack A. Dabbs said announcement of the unsolicited grant came from Charles H. Vyskocil, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, association president.

"In compliance with his wishes, the grant will be used to further the study of the Czech language," Dabbs said.



HER AIM IN FILM ROLE

Actress Brigitte Bardot grips the revolver with both hands as she "shoots" her first Apache Indian during the filming of a picture in Almeria, Spain, in which she plays the starring role of a countess. (AP Wirephoto)

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### Arrest Made In Tech Slaying; Lubbock Newspaper Help Cited

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Aggressive reporting played a major part in an arrest Wednesday in the lingering investigation into the slaying of a cleaning woman at Texas Tech.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal won praise from police officers Wednesday for its part in the investigation into the slaying of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, a 54-year-old custodial employe killed Dec. 4.

Dist. Atty. Alvin Griffin of Lubbock said information developed by the newspaper both in

Lubbock and in other states to the charge of murder Wednesday against Benjamin Lach, a graduate student at Texas Tech.

A team of reporters from the newspaper began delving into the slaying shortly after it happened. Under direction of Managing Editor Jay Harris, reporters Duane Knapp and Kenneth May assembled pictures and facts salient to the solution of the case.

Lubbock Police Capt. Bill Gaudin lauded the newspaper for its investigative reporting role which led to identification of a "mystery man" by seven witnesses who saw a man in the building the night Mrs. Morgan was slain.

A Tech professor made a composite drawing of the "mystery man" witnesses had seen in the building the night of the slaying. KNAPP and a professor cooperated on a ruse to obtain a picture of Lach, a 23-year-old who registered late and was a loner who lived in a private home on campus.

Knapp got the professor to announce that the Avalanche-Journal was doing a feature story on the class. Lach was among the students photographed in a group shot. The Avalanche-Journal showed a blowup of his picture to seven persons in the building the night of the slaying.

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