Jacobis Heads Vocational Office, Will Advise Liberal Arts Students

By TAMMY FRIECE

If you're tired of job-hopping, you'll welcome the news that Jacobs Heads Vocational Office, an office that provides guidance to students who are interested in pursuing careers in the liberal arts. The office, which is under the direction of New Director of Vocational Advising, offers a variety of services to help students make informed decisions about their future careers.

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By United Press International
SAN ANTONIO, TEX. — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) says Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who succeeded him as chief of the American Combat Forces in Vietnam, ordered the unauthorized air raids described by Gen. William C. Abrams, Jr., the Army's chief of staff, in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Goldwater, who advocated bombing North Vietnam into submission when he was for president in 1964, said neither he nor Gen. Lewis Walt, who was Westmoreland's aide at the time, ever heard the general order Westmoreland described.

"Gen. Westmoreland stated that he had been giving a certain kind of Vietnamese order to "fly a MJG [military ground forces] weapon" whenever "they could get it,"" the senator said. ""To fly a weapon with shooting at it, he had to say he was shot at from the ground, and he wasn't and neither was his men."

"And unfortunately they didn't shoot up the MJG," he said.

Goldwater said Westmoreland would make public more of the testimony this week.

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### Vocational Advising

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Explanations helping students to make their own decisions, rather than providing pat responses, saying, "I have to do what the other students do." counselors at Temple University, and directories of opportunities. Information, vocational resources, library containing career their dorms and to develop a career plans to meet students informally in and goals, and is planning a career Office, 3633 Locust Walk. He also floor of the Dean of Students non-appointment basis on the third forum geared to women. 

### Personalities Tour City

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be to a neighborhood several blocks away to urge voters to register. She was asked how by simply expressing her support for the war. Jewish family at Camp David, Maryland. To an attempt to rally regular Democratic workers, Hart made a speaking appearance at the Women's Democratic Forum picnic in Pennsylvania Park Saturday afternoon. He sharp attack on the Nixon administration contained the

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The Olympics: Another Reflection
By Philip Shinkin
John B. Kelly, Jr., brother of Princess, member of Philadelphia's First Family, has been known as "the man who never wins." But he finally had to do was to hold the 1973 Games together for three weeks. But before the Superbowl, Kelly had his own version of the Games dissolved despite temporary and annual political squabbles. And all that John B. Kelly, Jr., could do was watch it happen.

"These Olympics were the greatest of all time, but the most tragic of all," the renowned Kelly observed. "The American team was magnificent, but we had to leave the Quakers behind," he commented. "But, the event was also centered on the American Games, but it took on a life of its own." The Games started off as a political situation, but quickly escalated to a national crisis. Kelly felt that the Olympics were a great success, but also a great disappointment.

"The Games were a reflection of the whole country," Kelly observed. "It was a reflection of the political situation, the economic situation, and the social situation. But it was also a reflection of the American spirit. It was a reflection of the American way of life. But it was also a reflection of the American problem. And it was a reflection of the American future."

"But, the Games were also a reflection of the American people," Kelly concluded. "They were the people who made the Games happen. They were the people who made the Games successful. They were the people who made the Games tragic. They were the people who made the Games a reflection of the American spirit. They were the people who made the Games a reflection of the American way of life. And they were the people who made the Games a reflection of the American problem. And they were the people who made the Games a reflection of the American future."