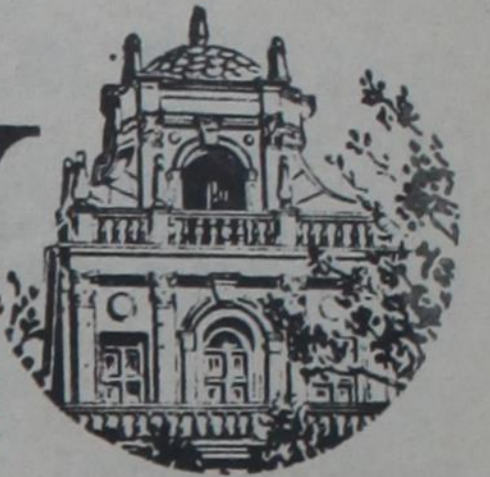


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Lach trial starts today for 1967 Tech slaying

Benjamin Lach, 26, former Tech student, is scheduled to go on trial in Fort Worth today for the December 1967 slaying of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan.

Jury selection is slated to begin at 9 a.m. today in Judge Byron Matthews' Criminal District Court No. 1—the same court the trial was delayed from last month.

DIST. ATTY. Blair Cherry—joined by Alton Griffin, former district attorney—will prosecute. Both say they are ready to go to trial.

Bill Gillespie, co-defense attorney along with A. W. Salyars, said he could not say if they would announce they were ready for trial this morning.

Lach's case has been set for trial on two other occasions, but each time the

sessions were delayed by legal maneuvering.

The initial setting was June 8 in Lubbock's 99 District Court. Judge Howard C. Davison granted a motion for a change of venue at that time due to alleged widespread publicity here.

The trial was shifted to the Fort Worth court and was set for Sept. 21. A motion for continuance was granted by Judge Matthews after a 10-minute hearing. The continuance was asked so defense would have more time to line up witnesses.

Mrs. Morgan, 54, a Tech cleaning woman, was slain in a third floor laboratory in the north attic of the Science Building.

Her throat and neck had been cut with a scalpel and her killer apparently had attempted to decapitate her with a bone saw.

His arrest came after two detectives staking out a professor's office on the third floor of the Science Building to watch for a person who had been rifling test materials, surprised Lach entering the office using a key.

OFFICERS LATER said the key was similar to one stolen from Mrs. Morgan the night she was murdered. Other keys on a ring used by the woman were never recovered.

A 99th District Court grand jury later indicted him, alleging that he did "unlawfully, willfully and with his malice aforethought voluntarily kill Alice Morgan by cutting her with a scalpel."

Lach pleaded innocent of the charge April 26, 1968, and Judge Davison appointed Bill Gillespie as his attorney. Later, Salyars was named co-counsel.

On Dec. 18, 1968, a jury of 10 men and two women declared Lach mentally incompetent to assist in his own defense and he was ordered committed to the Rusk State Hospital.

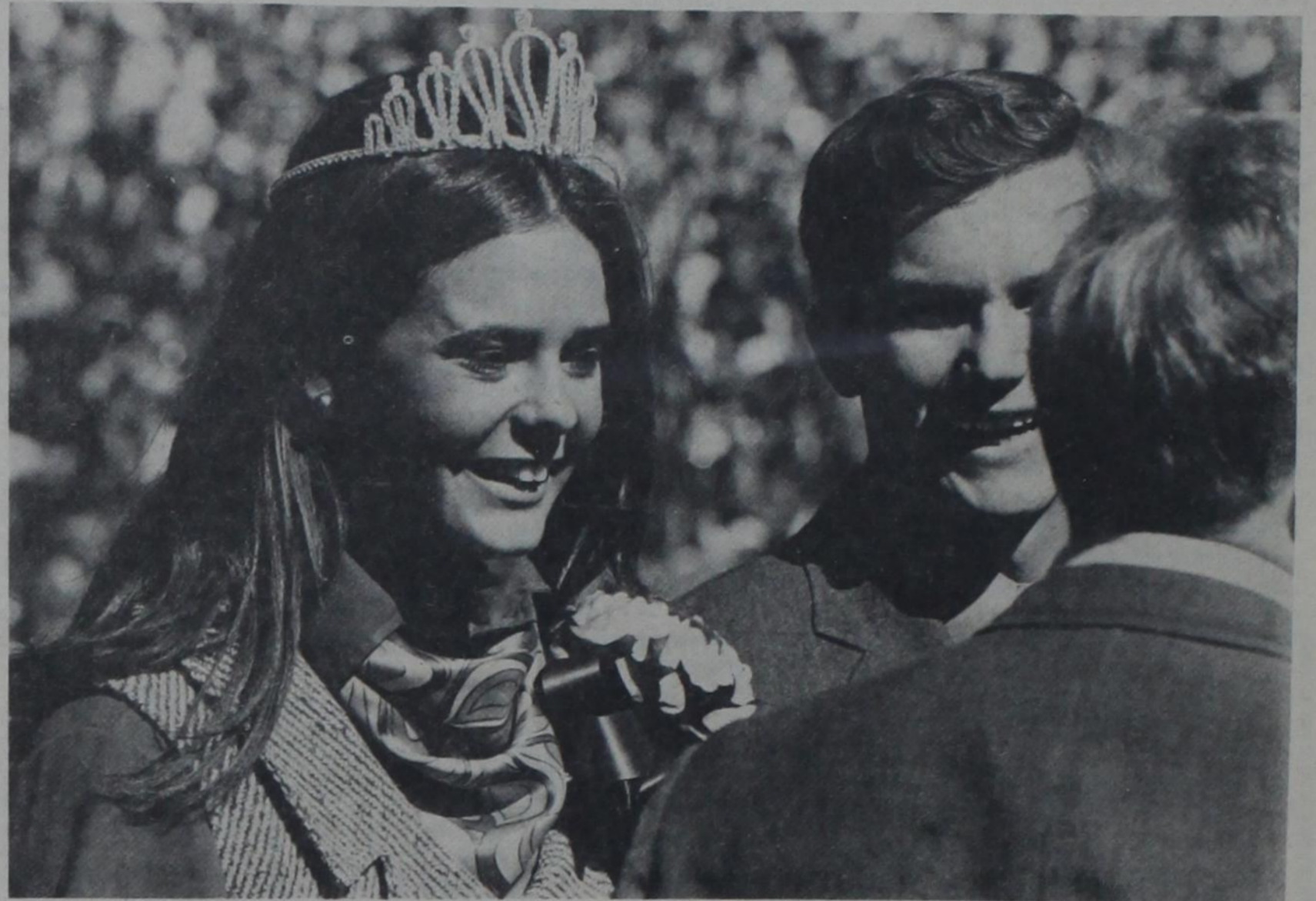
Lach was released from the hospital March 6, and another jury in 99th District Court found him mentally competent to aid in his defense.

During pre-trial hearings in July, Dr. Murray R. Kovnar, a psychologist, said Lach was a "paranoid schizophrenic" at the time he examined him. He also told the court that he had examined Lach several times and always found symptoms of emotional disorder.

At the same hearing, William Barnes of Lubbock, polygraph examiner for the Department of Public Safety, said Lach showed "a reaction each time he was asked about the killing."

Cherry said he will seek the death penalty if Lach is convicted.

Informed sources stated the case may take as long as three weeks to complete.



SMILING 1970 HOMECOMING QUEEN ... Rhonda Lewis, Littlefield senior.

Perot claims apathy reason war so lengthy

H. Ross Perot, speaking before the ex-student's Century Club dinner Friday night, told his audience that the prime cause of the prolonged war in Vietnam is American apathy.

Perot, a multi-millionaire philanthropist and crusader for American POWs, said it is not the moratorium groups and dissenters who have prolonged the war, but the "law abiding American citizen" who doesn't understand the war and who hasn't taken a stand on the war.

He added that the best thing Americans could do is to study the war, understand it and take a stand in accordance with their conscience.

In trying to gather West Texas support in the national campaign for better treatment and eventual freedom for American POWs, Perot went on to explain some of the ways North Vietnamese think about the war, the POWs, the American people and capitalism.

The point of his explanation, a point which Perot emphasized several times, was the North Vietnamese are far more sensitive to American public opinion than most Americans believe them to be.

One of several reasons Perot gave for the North Vietnamese's sensitivity was their desire for American protection from China. Perot said, "they are counting on you and me to send our sons over to protect them from China." They believe the United States is the only country that will do this, he said.

Connecting this desire for protection with the American POWs Perot said, "They don't want you to hate them over 1,500 men."

IT MIGHT seem improbable, Perot said, that America might ever protect

North Vietnam, but in the 40s it seemed improbable that Americans would ever be protecting Japan and Germany.

In his talk Perot also explained some of the efforts already made in behalf of the POWs and pointed out the results.

HE SAID his trip to Vietnam and the resulting publicity, although he never actually got to the POWs or got a chance to deliver any of the material, had a tremendous effect on the situation. He said that the POWs are now being allowed to have one package every other month instead of one a year and that 75 per cent of all mail from prisoners has come out since January 1970.

He also said that much of the brutality has stopped and that the medical treatment and food is much improved.

Perot asked that West Texas become part of the national efforts for the POWs by demanding the release of the POWs who come from this area.

IN SUPPORT of his request, Perot pointed to the success made in "pilot project" in the Fort Worth area in behalf of only four men.

Perot said we have to look at this project from Hanoi's point of view. They believe that we have "indoctrinated" the city in much the same way they "indoctrinate" a town they move into.

"They can't afford to have a half million people mad at them over four men," he said.

The Century Club dinner was attended by approximately 300 club members and guests including President Demetrio Lakas of Panama, Governor and Mrs. Preston Smith and Lubbock Mayor and Mrs. James Granberry.

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The format of Wells' "Mercury Theatre of the Air," which played to a national radio audience, will be aired to Lubbockites with few changes.

As distinguished grads

Four alumni honored

Four former students of Tech, including the president of the Republic of Panama, were named "distinguished alumni" at a luncheon at noon Friday at the University Center.

The "distinguished alumnus" recognition went to:

DEMETRIO B. LAKAS, class of 1953, the president of Panama;

WAYMOND AUSTIN DAVIS, class of 1936, of El Segundo, Calif., staff vice president in the headquarters of North American Rockwell Corporation;

REAR ADMIRAL FELIX P. BALLENGER, class of 1934, commanding officer of the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.; and

CHARLES A. BUCKS, class of 1948, of Los Angeles, senior vice president for marketing, Continental Airlines.

THE PRESENTATIONS were made by David Casey, president of the Ex-Students Association, to Admiral Ballenger; Frank Junell of San Angelo, chairman of the Board of Regents, to Bucks; Porter Parris of Houston to Davis, and Tech President Grover E. Murray to President Lakas.

Friday's "distinguished alumnus" luncheon was the fourth annual one held by the ex-students association and the university. Last year's recipients were Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith of Texas.

Mind-expansion speaker to address Tech students

Dr. Jean Houston, one of the nation's leading authorities in the area of psychedelic drug research, will discuss the effectiveness of LSD and other mind-expanding techniques at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.

The lecture, presented under auspices of Tech's University Speakers Series, will be open to the public without charge. The topic will be "Drugs: Uses and Abuses."

Dr. Houston, who has become widely known for her experiments in new reality

patterns, is director of the Foundation for Mind Research in New York City and an associate professor of philosophy at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. She also has taught on the faculties of philosophy, psychology and religion at Columbia, Hunter College and the New School for Social Research.

WITH HER husband, Dr. Robert E. L. Masters, she is the author of "The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience," the first comprehensive study of the effects of LSD on the human personality, and of "Psychedelic Art," a volume dealing with the effects of induced alterations of consciousness upon creative artists.

As a lecturer, Dr. Houston takes a realistic but optimistic position, based on her work and projected toward detailing the importance of LSD research while remaining fully aware of the dangers presented by uncontrolled drug use. In addition to her own research, she has trained psychiatrists and psychologists

Two charged with burglary

John Bruce Caldwell and Phillip Sorley, both Tech students, were charged Friday with auto burglary.

The two students, who live in Carpenter Hall, were taken into custody by a Lubbock special police unit assigned especially to the Tech area.

The pair were allegedly caught leaving a bus at the Lubbock State School with some emergency flares.

Bonds for the pair were set at \$1,000 each.

CAP director slates speech behind Center

An announcement and several new proposals will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Free Speech Area behind the University Center.

Mike Levenson, executive director of the College Allowance Program, will speak on "Student Voice in Administrative Policy." Levenson said he intends to make major announcements that have the backing of Mike Anderson, Student Association president.

One new program that will be presented is a plan for better communications. The plan, will enable student leaders to contact the majority of Tech students within 24 hours. It will make use of existing organizations and their structures.

The speech will be made in connection with a project that is sponsored by the speech department.

in the techniques and management of psychedelic drug sessions.

Dr. Houston also is concerned with the possibilities for consciousness expansion induced by non-drug means and in this connection has worked extensively with hypnosis, sensory deprivation and avant garde audio-visual instruments.

A graduate of Barnard College, Dr. Houston did her doctoral work in philosophy of religion at Columbia.

WRC relaxes home game cafeteria dress

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) voted to relax dress regulations for the cafeterias on Saturday of home football games.

The regulation now states casual dress is appropriate for breakfast, and nice slacks and dresses will be worn at lunch. Jean Ann Cannon, WRC representative, said the code previously stated dresses must be worn in the cafeterias on home game Saturdays.

At the meeting, the council selected chairmen and committees for the upcoming Carol of Lights.

Miss Cannon, who was selected as chairman for the annual event, said the theme of this year's pageant is "Silent Night of Joyous Light."

Other committee chairmen selected were:

Program, Cary Williams; publicity, Michelle Boutin; lighting and special effects, Anne Laux; dinner, Rosalou Short; post cards, Kay Simek; and secretary for the pageant is Jo Cannon.

There will be four speeches each 12 minutes. Levenson is the only speaker who will be representing an official viewpoint. The other three speakers will present their views.

Levenson indicated some of his announcements will be controversial and he will welcome an opposing view-point from an administrative representative.

Pageant forms due mid-week

Only three days remain for applications to be turned in for the Miss Texas/Tech contest—an undertaking of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. Pageant entries and fact sheet may be obtained from room 103 of the Journalism Building.



PEROT AND GOVERNOR—H. Ross Perot, multi-millionaire of Dallas, talks with Gov. Preston Smith before his speech Friday to the Century Club. (UD Photo by Mike Warden)

Editorial Help for voters

With national and state elections getting ever nearer, campaigning getting ever stronger and the political bull getting ever thicker, we have received at least one piece of political material attempts to present things fairly.

This political information sheet if called the voters guide. It was prepared by the League of Women Voters of Texas. It attempts to present in four half newspaper sized pages of an objective though limited view of all the candidates for the various political offices in Texas.

On the major candidates—Smith and Eggers for Governor, Bentson and Bush for the U.S. Senate, and other major state office candidates—the Guide gives their background, qualifications, and some incite into their political views on major questions. The sheet goes through the candidates for lesser offices in relatively less detail. It also spells out the proposed constitutional amendments giving an explanation for each and the basic "for" and "against" arguments.

We repeat that this Voters Guide is extremely limited in its information, particularly in the details of the candidate's ideas on the issues. However, despite its limited nature, we recommend it to every voter—a little information is better than none—a lot of people have none.

The Guide is available in all Lubbock banks, the county tax office, City Hall, Lubbock Library, Tech Library, LCC Library, or by telephoning Miss Lillian Mandat at 792-3350.

We are engaged in quite a cultivated society. The demands on 18-year-olds have increased multi-fold over those demands and requirements our parents were faced with when they were eighteen. These demands make it a necessity for the teenagers to mature rapidly. But does this mean we should have the privilege to vote?

If 18-year-olds get to vote this chance would give us the opportunity to voice our opinion in the governmental affairs of our country. We will be at the helm of this government in a few short years. But are we responsible enough to make these political decisions?

Today's society is forcing us to mature quickly, and this pressure could cause us to make a hasty decision. Why not wait a few years until we have many other questions settled in our minds? Wait until we have approached the point of peace that comes when our life plan and future ambitions have been established. As 18 year-olds we

are experiencing and studying the past and present political situation, and we can cast a more educated vote in elections. Most older people are increasingly politically orientated because of their increased age and practice experience. Some candidates could take

advantage of many 18-year-olds and pollute our minds into making the wrong choice, because we would not think clearly enough about something as important as the issue or the candidate. If it was a test we would study the principles and study the materials in depth.

But in the case of voting on something we would pass it off lightly and not take the trouble to study the consequences of our choice.

Because of the fact we are old enough to fight for our country does not mean we should also have the right to conduct and

make decisions in our government through voting. This compares to a person starting to work for a company and also being on the board of directors which makes major decisions concerning this company. This example should make it seem illogical to operate something

without knowing how it operates.

These points are but a few that I feel are important. I do not believe that we, 18-year-olds, should have the right to vote at this time and point in our basically rapid and maturing lives.

Richard Fox

Carlen wronged

In past weeks, especially after Tech's 20-16 loss to Mississippi State, I have heard many derogatory remarks about Jim Carlen and the 1970 Red Raider football team. I am writing this letter in response to those "colorful" remarks about Coach Carlen and to raise him and his staff for the way they have handled the team so far this season.

During the past months, I have heard and seen much about Jim Carlen and the beginning of the "Carlen era"

at Texas Tech. But, nothing made a bigger impression on me than Tech's opening game against Tulane University. Although Tech had it's minor problems, it was quite evident that this was not the same Red Raider team that was last seen in the 1969 season being shut out by Arkansas on nation-wide television.

Although many have argued that the Mississippi State pep rally should not have been called off, I feel that, in doing so, Coach Carlen and the ad-

ministration had the interests and welfare of the student body in mind.

But whatever our gripes, complaints, or praises, this is no time to let our support of Coach Carlen and the Red Raiders fall short of 100 per cent. In the next five weeks, starting with the homecoming tilt with SMU, Tech will play the most important series of the season, culminated by the all-important clash with the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. With three of these five games to be played in Jones Stadium there is no reason why spirit and game attendance shouldn't be at an all-time high.

Whatever our rating at the end of this season, it will be comforting to know that this is the beginning of the Carlen era, the era of winning at Texas Tech.

Jim Carroll

In agreement

I agree with Jani Gunn, UD staff writer, that more credit should be given to the ground maintenance crews of the Texas Tech Campus. Their diligent work is evident in the beautiful landscaping. Bright beds of flowers sprinkled throughout the campus and lack of cluttering trash are a delight to everyone.

Not only are they pleasing to the eye but are a major factor in making Tech one of the most attractive campuses in Texas. Much of the care and time taken to keep our campus comely is taken for granted. I am proud of the campus and feel commendation is in order.

Becky Bean
312 Chitwood

Sees fallacy

I am writing to point out the fallacy of a recent article in the Avalanche-Journal concerning Tech students working for the re-election of Preston Smith.

This letter is being written to the U.D. rather than the A.J. because it mainly concerns Tech students and would probably never make the pages of the A.J.

On Friday, October 16 I

phoned Preston Smith's Lubbock headquarters to find out if there is a student organization for Smith. I am not a supporter of Smith but am simply interested in the election in general. I was told there was no organization of students for Smith.

While reading the Sunday edition of the A-J I discovered that Saturday was "Young Texans for Preston Smith Day" and "Students for Smith" had miraculously developed.

It seems that "Students for Smith" is a ghost organization, which existed for one day to give the impression that students can still tolerate Preston Smith.

George E. Miller
2413 9th Street

Civic control bill

When the Senate ratifies the crime control bill, perhaps we'll have some concerted action by the whole Congress and the Attorney General.

When Not-So-Honest Abe was here recently, he still was living in his dream world presuming that each of us has the same respect for the others' wishes. Mr. Fortas cautioned against "repressive" measures but his Freudian slip may have betrayed a real conviction—did you hear him (during the

question and answer session) when he ACTUALLY ADMITTED the policy of bugging could have a deterrent effect—just knowledge of the existence of such policy of listening in may discourage some illicit activity?

'Guess the great moonlighter wouldn't agree with me that what the present Congress has in mind may be called IMPERATIVE RESTRAINT—an effort to contain or defuse the bombing and burning accelerated by the atomistic philosophy he espouses.

Lillian C Rountree
4503 W. 18th.

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DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI — Four former Tech students received distinguished alumnus awards during homecoming ceremonies Friday at a luncheon. They were, from left to right, Charles A. Bucks, Rear Admiral Felix P. Ballenger, Demetrio B. Lakas and W. Austin Davis. (Tech Photo)

2,000 in attendance Homecoming march made

Begin the parade. Send out three policemen on motorcycles, sirens blaring. Let the crowd wait a second so the last of nearly 2,000 spectators can gather. Now, send out a police car, red lights, flashing. Follow with an Air Force color guard, carrying flags of the United States, Texas and Tech. Next send out the Red Raider atop Charcoal Cody. Then, in two separate convertibles, send in the Queen's Court, of whom Ronda Lewis, Littlefield junior, will be named Homecoming queen only four hours from now. A hardtop should follow, carrying in it Student Association Officers. Then, two convertibles with upperclassmen cheerleaders can be added to the procession. Following approximately 300 members of the Tech band and its wagon, send out Tech President and Mrs. Grover Murray. Then present Tech's distinguished Alumni, including the president of Panama. Now begin the floats and carloads of sorority and fraternity members. In these include Los Tertulianos, an organization of Latin Americans; and Delta Sigma Theta, an all-Negro sorority. Among these present those floats which will be named first place winners in the game. The winners will be a float created by the American Society of Agriculture Engineering and Mechanical Agriculture, a huge baby carriage done in blue, yellow and red crepe paper flowers and holding a baby who cries while his feet move from side to side; and the winner of the all-campus award, the American Institute of Architects' plastic wood structure featuring pictures reflecting some of today's problems. Alternate with these floats and organizational representations marching bands from Coronado and Lubbock High Schools and marching drill teams of ROTC men and woman. Scatter among the parade participants a wagon advertising the Homecoming Dance, members of the Student Education, the Red Raider Club, Saddle Tramps, Tiny Techsans, Miss Sneed, Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart Nedree Riggs and Tech Dames. Conclude with the chairman of parade planning, his assistant and a float done by members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity responsible for the Homecoming organization. Finally, send out three police meter-readers, a car representing the fire department and another to represent the American Red Cross. Now let the traffic flow normally behind the parade, but make sure the first private car following the official entries is a Mustang. Do all this and you'll have a reasonable facsimile of the homecoming parade that traveled down Broadway Ave. Saturday morning.

"You've come a long way baby" was the theme of the parade with 11 floats entered, six floats fewer than normal. Finish the parade and send everyone to get ready for a football contest, and you're through.

KTXT program

KTXT-TV, channel 5, will present a unique examination of the American political attitude in an Election Eve Special, Mon. at 8 p.m. The portrait of American political thinking will be developed on the N.E.T. program in close cooperation with the eminent pollsters, George Gallup. The program will concentrate on the issues rather than particular candidates, but from the attitudes on a number of issues, the program's political analysts will predict winners in Senate and state races.

Insurance change possible

Additional fringe benefits may be yours if you teach at Tech, courtesy of the Group Life and Health Insurance Co. (Blue Cross). Upon recommendation of the University Benefits Committee and endorsement by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council, permanent group life insurance will become available from this company during the open enrollment period, October 26-28. During this time faculty members will have the opportunity to change all or part of their group term life insurance to group permanent life insurance. Advantages of purchasing the permanent life insurance include: accumulative cash value, building paid-up life insurance values, non-cancellation at any age, no medical exam required, payroll deducted. Interested faculty members should contact insurance company representatives in: the Main Library, first floor, south of circulation counter; the Business Administration Building-main floor, dean's reception lobby (room 101); and the Administration Building-east wing lobby, opposite Payroll Office, main floor, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26, 27 and 28, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Homecoming queen crowned at pre-game

Rhonda Lewis, Tech's head cheerleader, was crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen Saturday before a crowd of slightly over 46,000. The Littlefield senior, who was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was chosen queen in campus wide elections Wednesday from a slate of five candidates. Her court consists of Betsy and Bonny Brown, both of El Paso; Janis Jones of Raton, N.M.; and Susan Nelson of Houston. Coronation was changed somewhat this year ... with the actual crowning before the game got underway. Homecoming officials moved the coronation up to allow the SMU band and the Going Band from Raider Land time to perform during halftime.

Check presented

The Tech-hosted Tax Institute, at noon, Thursday presented a \$500 check to Dr. Reginald Rushing, chairman of the Department of Accounting at the university. The presentation was in honor of Dr. Rushing who has been a member of the Texas Tech faculty since 1939 and has served as accounting chairman and interim dean of the College of Business Administration. The money will be used by the accounting department.

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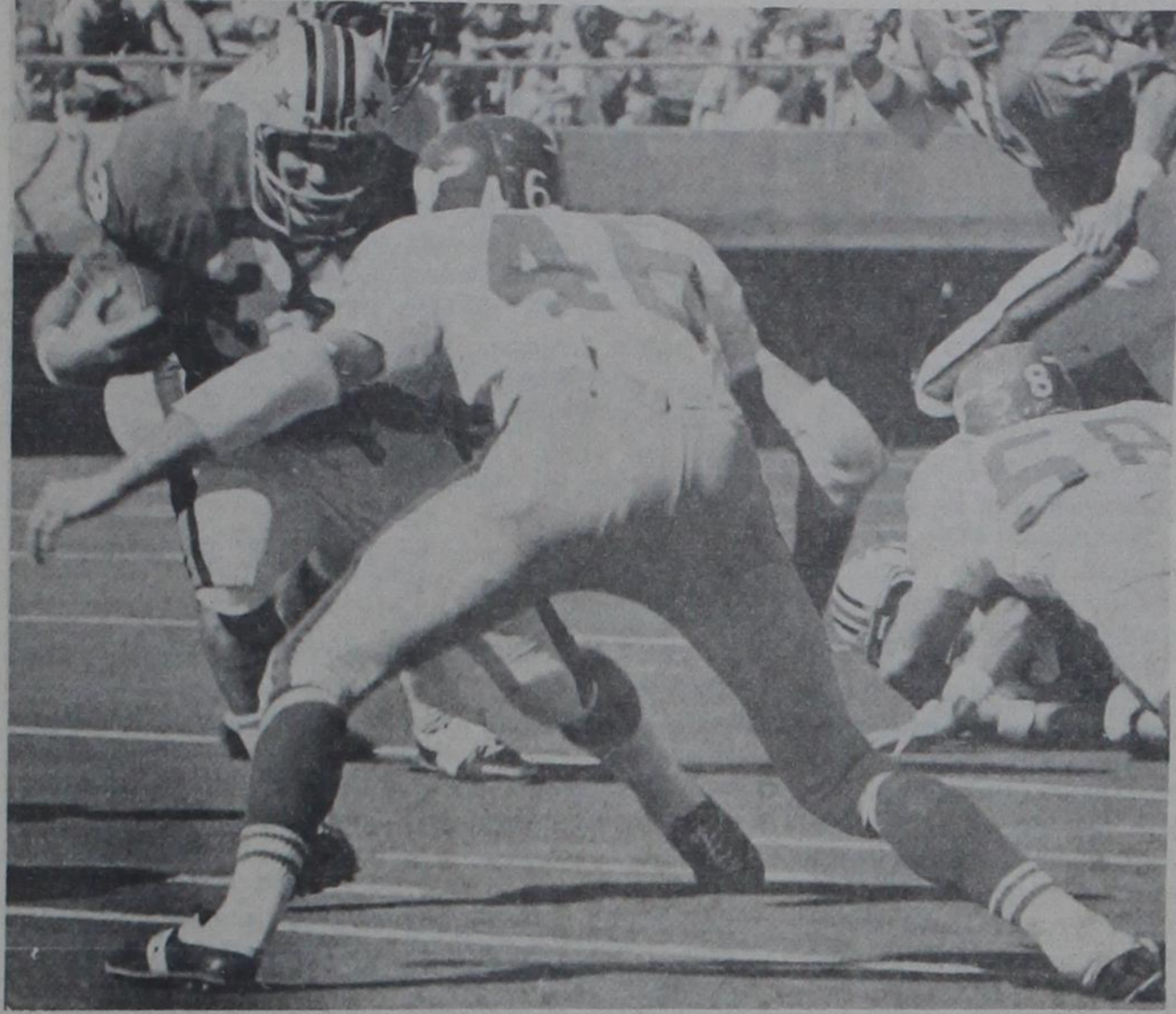
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Late drive gives Raiders victory

Carlen points to Rice battle now



CONFRONTATION—Tech runningback Doug McCutchen heads for a meeting with SMU defensive end Jim Ryan (46) during Saturday's

battle in Jones Stadium. The Raiders pushed their SWC record to 2-1 with a 14-10 come-from-behind victory over the Ponies. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

By Bob Brewster
Sports Editor

Last week, after Mississippi State handed Tech their second loss of the season, Raider coach Jim Carlen said it was no time to worry about the loss, for the rest of the season remained and needed immediate attention.

Carlen's attitude was no different Sunday after Tech's 14-10 victory over SMU in a game that wasn't decided until three minutes were left on the clock.

"I went over the game film Saturday with the sports writers and after that I started thinking about Rice," Carlen said, referring to next week's opponent.

Tech's grid mentor commented on the effect Saturday's victory might have on the Raiders in the remaining four games on the schedule, all of which are Southwest Conference encounters.

"We've always had confidence," Carlen said. "We've

made drives late in the game in the past, so we always knew we could do it. We made a drive that put us ahead late in the Mississippi State game, but a fumbled punt killed us."

SMU was leading, 10-7, with seven minutes remaining in the game when Tech quarterback, Charles Napper engineered an 80-yard touchdown drive, climaxed by a 16-yard scoring strike to receiver Johnny Odom.

"I look at these things on a game-to-game basis, Carlen explained. "Our kids have always been able to come back. They've always gotten after it since the season began."

Injury-wise, the Raiders lost the services of defensive guard Jim Dyer, who had to leave the game because of a dislocated elbow. Carlen said Dyer would definitely be out of action next week against Rice and "possibly longer."

Runningback Danny Hardaway did not play against SMU because he has been suspended

for missing team curfew last week. Carlen said that he would discuss Hardaway's case with the seniors on the team and ask their recommendations before deciding if the suspension will be lifted for the Rice game.

"I want to hear the opinions of the seniors before I decide whether to lift Danny's suspension or not," Carlen said. "If I do, he'll play in the Rice game; if I don't he won't play."

Although he doesn't like to single out players or out-

standing performances, Carlen said that defensive end Bruce Dowdy played a "courageous football game" against SMU.

Dowdy had been on crutches all week before the contest, but he played the entire game on defense and trapped Mustang quarterback Chuck Hixon for losses twice, once when SMU was trying to muster a drive after Tech's final touchdown, but the Raiders held.

Carlen said that Napper was suffering no side effects from a jolt he received during Tech's

final touchdown drive. Napper was given smelling salts on the

sideline to clear the cobwebs from his head while the drive was in progress.

"I wouldn't have let him stay in the game if he had been hurt bad," Carlen said.

The win left the Raiders with a 2-1 record in conference play and a 5-2 mark for the season. SMU saw their record evened at 1-1 in family action and 3-3 for the season.

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Picadors host undefeated Oklahoma frosh tonight

By LESLIE MOOREHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech's Picadors put their perfect 2-0 season mark on the line tonight at Jones Stadium as Coach Jess Stiles' squad goes after the undefeated Oklahoma Boomers at 7:30.

The Pics have defeated New Mexico Military Institute 55-7 and Arkansas 24-6 this season while Oklahoma has knocked off Tulsa 48-12 and Kansas 43-18.

"WHAT MAKES Oklahoma so tough is those runningbacks," said Stiles. "They have four exceptional runningbacks to fill two positions, and all of them are great."

The Boomers will bring into the contest six Texans who start on offense and five lone star members who have roles defensively. Included is Fort Worth's James Stokley who will start at quarterback for the Boomers.

Tech's frosh will counter with Jimmy Carmichael at the helm. The runningbacks will be James Mosley and John Garner. Joe Barnes,

who was slightly shaken up in a practice game with Tech's varsity reserves last week, is due for duty at runningback and quarterback.

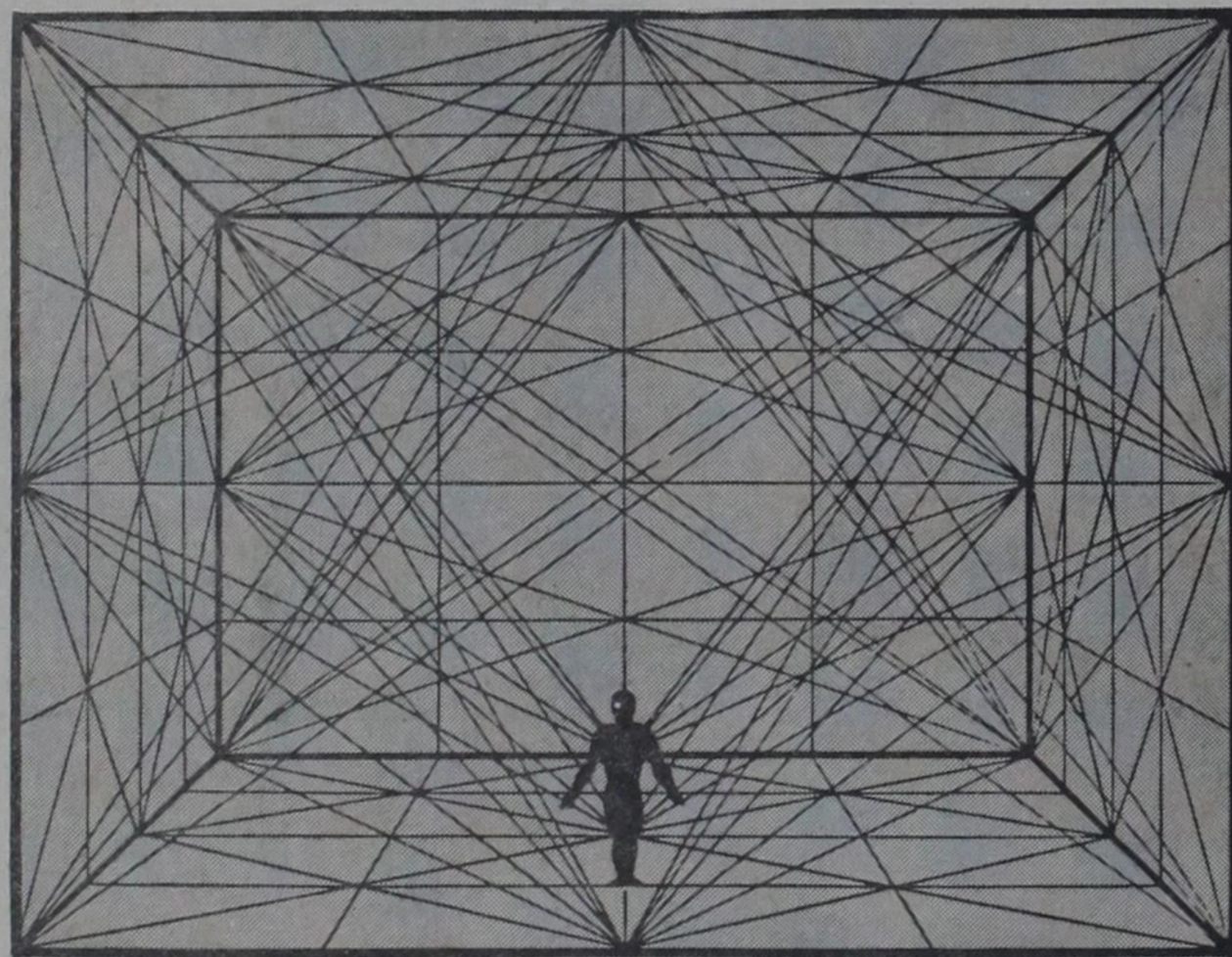
THE PICADORS will be out to snap a 15-game winning streak stretching over the Boomer's last three seasons. The two teams have met three times beginning in 1967 and Oklahoma has won all three games.

"They have a great offense and a real tough defense," summarized Stiles, "and we're really going to have to get after them."

Carmichael has tossed 45 passes and has completed 21 for 350 yards and three touchdowns this season. Receivers Paul Page and Andre Tillman have caught five and three, respectively.

Mosley has carried 27 times for 163 steps for an average of six yards a tote. Barnes ranks second with 164 yards in 18 carries. Garner is third with 132 in 23 carries.

Kicking specialist Don Grimes has sparkled in the last two games. The Lubbockite has punted six times for a 32.9 yard average with his longest going for 41.



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