

Lach waives chance for new trial

FORT WORTH (AP) —Dist. Judge Byron Matthews formally sentenced Benjamin Lach, 25, to 40 years imprisonment Monday for the 1967 murder of a Tech cleaning woman.

A jury convicted Lach Saturday in the Dec. 4, 1967, scalpel slaying of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, 54, in a science building on the Tech campus.

Lach told Matthews Monday morning he did not want to appeal the conviction.

The prosecution said Lach, a former Tech student, was surprised by Mrs. Morgan as he attempted to steal examination papers.

After a long delayed beginning, Lach's trial lasted only two weeks, a full week shorter than most involved in the trial expected.

Lach's trial was moved to Fort Worth from Lubbock on a change of venue for alleged wide-spread publicity.

Matthews ordered the time Lach spent before the trial be counted as time served on the 40 year sentence.

Groups slate auto session

An attempt to form closer ties between two separate schools at Tech has found a rather unique place to happen.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics professional group, and the Agricultural Economics Association, are co-sponsoring an automobile rally.

The rally, which is open to all cars, will start Saturday in the parking lot of the Plains National Bank Building.

Registration for the rally will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Registration fee will be \$2 a car.

The rally will begin at 2 p.m. and will last approximately three hours. The rally will follow a 15 mile course.

The winner of the rally will receive dinner for two at the Hayloft Dinner Theater, second prize will be a plaque.

Rebecca Hutchison, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, said the rally was part of a program to strengthen ties between the Colleges of Home Economics and Agriculture.

"We're trying to coordinate activities with the School of Agriculture," Miss Hutchison said, "because we (Home Economics and Agriculture) have many related areas and activities."

Former local publisher

Johns takes Tech job

Raymond Lee Johns, former Lubbock publisher, has been appointed associate director, health information services for the Tech School of Medicine.

Johns will handle public information and development for the Med School.

He came to Tech from San Antonio where he was editor and business manager of the "San Antonio" magazine, one of five large city magazines in Texas. Prior to this he was field representative and educational director of a large Dallas-based life insurance company.

Each year during his service with "San Antonio" magazine Johns received the "award of excellence", the top award given by the Alamo Industrial Editors Association. Also under Johns' editorship, the magazine received national recognition in 1969 from the American Chamber of Commerce Executives Association and was evaluated as a "highly professional publication".



PRISONER OF WAR CAMPAIGN — tabled by senate

Senate action involves degrees, soccer team

The Student Senate passed a bill Thursday night allocating \$250 to the Tech soccer team.

Jim Boynton, graduate senator and author of the bill, said the money is available. He also explained the soccer team plays other Southwest Conference teams and has to travel to five out-of-town games. The only money they have, he said, is about \$70 from team dues.

The bill further directed, "the president of the Student Association to exercise all the authority of his office and to utilize his position as a member of the Athletic Council to persuade the Athletic

Tramp smoker set Wednesday features Bass

The second and final open Saddle Tramp smoker will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center according to Saddle Tramp Mike Robbins, chairman of the smoker committee.

Bob Bass, head basketball coach at Tech, will speak at the coat-and-tie affair, originally scheduled for Thursday.

Council to take over sponsorship of the soccer team."

In other action, the senate resolved that honorary degrees from the university should be awarded only by the recommendation of a nine member board, composed of three administrators, three faculty members and three students.

Senator Ellen McDaniel asked for suspension of the rules to introduce a resolution "in Support of Captured Americans and Allies in the Vietnam Conflict". She explained this is POW Week and the senate needed to vote on the resolution prior the beginning of the week. The request for suspension failed, however, and the resolution was sent to the rules committee under the consent calendar.

A bill was passed calling for the senate meetings to be held no later than 8 p.m. Senators Rob Lewis and Louis Kowalski were absent.

John Biggs Consort slated for evening performance

John Biggs Consort, a quartet playing authentic Renaissance instruments, will perform thirteen selections ranging from a 16th Century Mass to the 20th century composition, "Geographical Fugue," today in the Coronado Room, University Center at 8:15 p.m. The program is sponsored by the University Artists Series. Admission is free with Tech ID, \$2.00 for general audience, and \$1.50 for Tech staff, faculty, and family.

The performers are Claire Gordon (soprano), William Lyon Lee (tenor), Salli Terri (alto), and John Biggs (bass).

Their instruments include recorders (a form of a wooden flute), Viola da Gamba

Kent's president raps grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert I. White, Kent State University's president, said Monday a state grand jury acted blindly in its probe of the shooting deaths of four students and returned findings which pose a threat to all major schools. White said in a statement that the grand jury report was inaccurate and disregarded clear evidence.

Likes disciplined students

Severinsen defends boss

Doc Severinsen, billed as the world's greatest trumpet player, took time from his hectic travel schedule Saturday to give views on his career, relationships and college campus concert crowds.

Severinsen, an Oregon native, began working for NBC in 1950. He had decided to quit the network and move to the suburbs of Dallas, when his biggest break in show-business appeared.

He was asked to replace Skitch Henderson as the band leader on the Tonight Show.

WHEN ASKED about one of the more controversial events in recent Lubbock history, the Johnny Carson episode, Severinsen gave these views. "The lady that was reporting for the magazine wanted to twist the personalities around to give herself an exciting story," he said. "Johnny Carson never did the wild things the article accused him of. Johnny is one of the most considerate people in show business."

"A good example of this could be taken from that trip to Lubbock. When we arrived at the Red Raider Inn, about 20 ladies cornered him before he got to his room, but he stood and signed autographs until the last lady was pleased," continued Severinsen.

One of the leading topics during the

session was the cycles of music.

"The music of today is moving back to the big band sound, for example Blood, Sweat, and Tears, and Chicago. The music industry took the loud rock, and the big band, and put them together to come up with the excellent music that exists today.

"Wherever you go, Rock and Roll, in various forms, is the common denominator for all people, in that everyone can identify with some form of it," explained Severinsen.

DISCUSSING COLLEGE campuses and Doc Severinsen, the trumpeter revealed many of his convictions.

"It would be a farce to say that I like every college that I play at," he said.

"Some of the campuses today feel they need to add nothing to society. I like a campus where you can call someone 'Sir' and not be afraid of getting laughed at. In other words, I like campuses where the students are disciplined," he continued.

Willard Wirtz speaks on campus Thursday

Former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz will discuss attitudes and economic trends which he feels are important to the growth and development of the nation's work force in his address 8 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Wirtz' lecture, the fourth in Tech's current University Speakers Series, will be open to the public without charge. His topic will be "The Politics of Idealism."

During his career in law and public service, Wirtz has become thoroughly conversant with both the practical and legal aspects of labor disputes and, as a mediator, has earned the respect of labor and management alike.

A professor of law for more than a decade, Wirtz accepted his first assignment in Washington in 1942, serving as assistant general counsel to the Board of Economic Warfare. Later he served as chairman of the appeals committee of the National War Labor Board, then as counsel and public member of WLB and, subsequently, as chairman of the WLB's successor agency, the National Wage Stabilization Board.

When the latter board was liquidated, he returned to the teaching field as a full professor in labor law at Northwestern University. He aided Adlai E. Stevenson in his campaign for the presidency and joined with him in establishing the Chicago firm of Stevenson, Rifkind and Wirtz. President Kennedy appointed Wirtz undersecretary of labor and when Arthur J. Goldberg moved to the Supreme Court in 1962, Wirtz became secretary of labor.

A strong advocate of technical training, Wirtz has said that the adversaries of labor are "the forces of technology, of foreign competition, of stagnation, of complacency." He has urged economists to look at employment in terms of the human needs for education, health, transportation, recreational facilities and a higher standard of living.

A native of Illinois, Wirtz earned his undergraduate degree, and a Phi Beta Kappa key, at Beloit College and an LL.B. degree at Harvard Law School. He began his teaching career as an instructor in law at the University of Iowa.

Remains of mammoth discovered near Slaton

The remains of a 10,000 year old mammoth have been found near Slaton at a gravel pit east of town. So far a tusk measuring approximately 12.5 feet has been identified.

THE TUSK was discovered by Ed Moore, construction worker from Slaton early in October. Only recently has the anthropology department and club of Tech been working on it.

Thursday, MacNaughton said he doubted if any other bones would be discovered, as the mammoth was found on the site of what used to be a river. "Probably the rest of the body washed on down and may be near Amarillo or, for that matter, almost anywhere," said MacNaughton.

However, Sunday while attempting to pull the tusk out, another bone was discovered, which appears to be the neck bone of the mammoth. This could possibly lead to the discovery of another jaw and tusk.

THE WORK is being done by volunteer students and interested persons. As long as interest is expressed, the "dig" will continue.

One reaction to being out on the "dig" was that of Perry McWilliams, sociology teacher, who said, "It's all so exciting. It really makes you feel good to be a part of this thing." McWilliams' father owns the mineral rights to the land where the tusk is located.

Museum given '27 Ford

A 1927 Model T Ford, manufactured the same year KFYO Radio went on the air, has been presented by the station to the Tech museum.

The "Tin Lizzie", well preserved and in good operational order, will be used to carry dignitaries around the museum grounds, through the Ranch Headquarters adjacent to the museum, and around the Tech campus.

THE VEHICLE was delivered to the museum by Gordon Thompson, general manager of the station, and Bob Nash, assistant to the manager. It was accepted for the museum by Charles McLaughlin, associate director for administration.

The Ford will spend most of its time in the transportation section of the new museum at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The vehicle was purchased by KFYO in 1957 from a Lubbock motor company for use in the station's combined 30th anniversary celebration and silver anniversary of the station's removal to Lubbock.

Painted on the car are headlines taken from the 1927 files of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and have to do with events of local, state and national importance.

Among the headlines of a local nature are: "SWC (Southwest Conference) Rejects Tech;" "Texas A&M Offers to Play Tech;" "Tech 6, TCU 16;" "Airline Through Lubbock Proposed;" "Rangers Clean Up Borger;" "Tech Enrollment Hits 1,500" — (now 20,000); "Lubbock Gets First Street Lights."

NATIONAL NEWS headlined on the 1927 Ford include: "Dempsey KOs Sharkey;" "Byrd to Explore South Pole;" "Babe Ruth Hits 60 Home Runs;" "Lindberg Hops Atlantic;" "Coolidge Vetoes Farm Bill;" "Prohibition Big Issue;" "Shanghai Bombarded;" and "Mexican Revolt Halted."

Thompson said the original owner of the car was J. W. Snipes of Bangs, Texas.

In 1927 the late T. E. Kirksey put Radio Station KFYO on the air in Breckenridge with 100 watts power on 1420 kilocycles. A year later he moved it to Abilene, Texas, and in 1932 it was moved to Lubbock and put on the air on 1310 kilocycles with 250 watts power day and 100 watts night.

ACTUALLY THE station under Kirksey began operation in Bentonville, Ark., in 1923 as KFVX with a power of 15 watts on 1420 kc. Two years later it was purchased by Buchanan-Vaughan Company and moved to Texarkana, but Kirksey re-purchased it in 1927 and took it to Breckenridge as KFYO.

The station was moved to Lubbock in 1932.

"We are happy to have the museum have the antique car," Thompson said. "It has served its purpose well for us and we think that many visitors to the museum will enjoy seeing it. It will bring back many memories of the era served by it."



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS — the cops were helping the student.



"TIN LIZZIE" — The Museum of Texas Tech University has been given a 1927 Model T Ford, by KFYO Radio station. The Tin Lizzie was manufactured the same year the station started.

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Editorial

Reproduced on this page are two form letters concerning the war in Vietnam. The first letter is the one you are being asked to sign as part of the West Texas POW Week campaign. The letter, which you can read for yourself, is intended to bring public pressure to bear on the North Vietnamese — public pressure sufficient to force them to treat our POWs humanely.

Despite reservations voiced in an earlier editorial, we support this letter writing campaign wholeheartedly. We support it because the letters, unless grossly misused, do not imply any support of the war itself. We support it because the cause of American POWs is a just cause and a humane cause. These men are human beings and defenseless. As such they deserve the same support from you that they would give if the situations were reversed. We support the campaign because it should be effective, but even if it is not, your support will have lost you nothing. We have sent our letter.

We include this reproduction of the letter so that you can clip it from this page, sign it and mail it to P.O. Box 100,000, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

We include this second letter, which we are originating, simply because there is a great deal more to be said about humanity in Vietnam than just helping the POWs.

The point to be made beyond the POW issue is the inhumanity of the war itself.

We talk of humane treatment of American POWs. We talk of concern for the families and friends of the POWs.

While we are talking about humane concern for these men, why are we not also talking about humane concern for the thousands of other young men and their families who will also suffer from this futile war tomorrow and the next day and the next day until the war is ended? If the POWs situation can be eased through a public display of concern, if the inhumanity in North Vietnamese prison camps can be stopped, perhaps by the same means we can also stop the killing in South Vietnam.

While you are thinking humanely, think also of the many young Americans who, though not under the deprivation of the POWs at this minute, will come back without arms or legs or eyes or who will be coming back in a casket or a rubber bag or only as a name in a telegram.

We include this second letter so that you can clip it from this page, sign it and mail it to President Richard M. Nixon.

President Richard M. Nixon
 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
 Washington, D.C., 19806

As an American I would like to express my deep concern over the continued maiming and killing of American youth in South Vietnam.

Being a nation in the world community, you are obligated out of humanitarian considerations to protect the lives of those you have asked to serve.

We urge and implore you to abide by your earlier promises, a gesture I am sure will do much to create a better understanding in the 1972 elections.

Respectfully,

The President
 Democratic Republic of Vietnam
 Paris, France

As an American I would like to express my deep concern over your treatment of Prisoners of War and those listed as missing in action.

Being a nation in the world community, you are obligated out of humanitarian considerations to afford those you hold the minimum standards of existence.

We urge and implore you to abide by your obligations, a gesture I am sure will do much to create better world understanding.

Respectfully,

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number. However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

Letter to the editor Praises intramural gym?

I would like to take a little time to praise the Intramural Gymnasium, not only for its modern facilities, but also for its quick and unselfish service. I personally like to punch the punching bag; however, about two weeks ago the punching bag was broken, more than it had been. I was informed that it would be promptly fixed. One must commend the quick service, for this punching bag is still being promptly fixed. I would fix it myself, but that just is not my bag.

Other facets of this gymnasium also deserve extolment. This next subject is a weighty matter. The many (six) weight-lifting machines are more than enough for the more than ten thousand male Tech students. In fact, if every boy at Tech waited his turn to lift weights and exercise, he would be able to work out at least twice in a year. Maybe this attribute accounts for the many fine physical specimens which can be seen drooping around the Tech campus as if they had been put out to pasture. The many indoor basketball courts are also an asset. All (one) of them are constantly filled with throngs of people having a ball. Those who do not have a ball cannot play. It seems that many Tech students are searching for a goal in life. When they are unable to find it in their studies, they become desperate and take their search to the court. Another fine sport, spaceball, is also available if a person has reserved the trampoline a month ahead of time. Neither should the ultra-modern handball courts go unnoticed. A person is always sure to find an empty court; maybe not at Tech but at least within a hundred mile radius.

The people who work at the Intramural Gymnasium are always unselfish and eager to help. If a person would like to check out something or ask a question, all he has to do is to scream at the top of his voice for an hour or so and some brainless wonder will rush to his aid. Many people believe that the Intramural facilities should be improved and expanded, but I can hardly see their reasoning. Tech students have exercised in this gym for years and have always maintained a fine student body.

William H. Tullis
 Room 241, Sneed Hall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

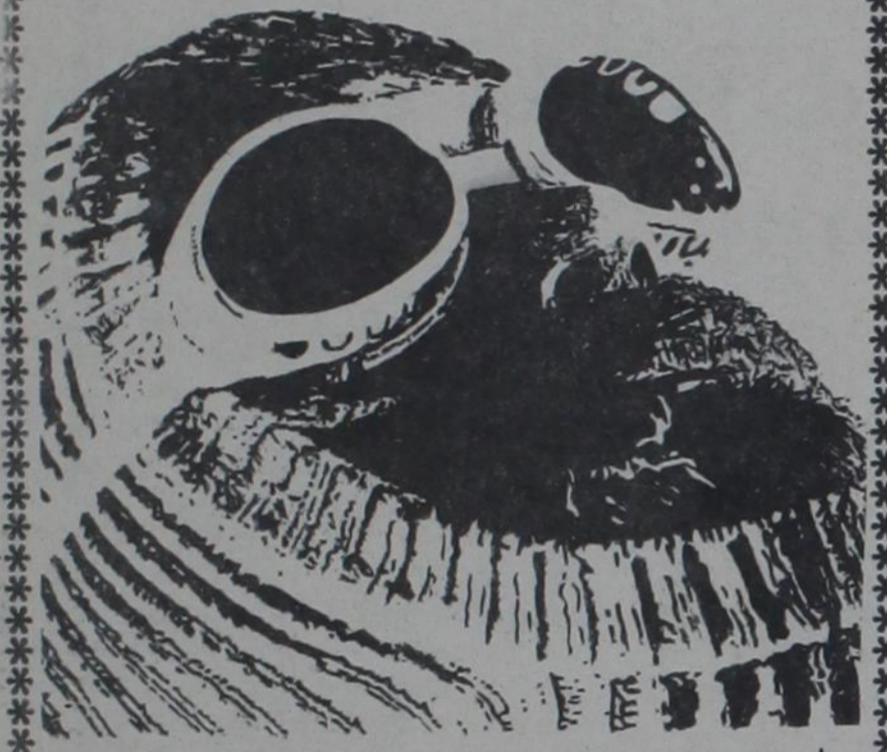
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New museum opening with western collection

"The West—Records and Impressions," a western collection of graphics acquired by the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Museum Association, will be on exhibit in the Art Gallery of the new Museum of Texas Tech University when it opens Saturday.

The western collection covers a 100-year period, starting with the late 1830's and 1830's and represents the craftsmanship of the native Indians of the Southern Plains and the pioneers.

Prominent as well as the lesser-known artists are in the

exhibit. Both were stimulated by the drama of westward expansion and scenes of the changing frontier.

The era focused on fur-traders, explorers and gold seekers; new settlements, army posts and Indian wars; freighting caravans, cattle drives and the railroad.

The exhibit also includes a group of paintings by George Catlin, on long-term loan from the National Gallery of Art.

Audubon lithographs, a Frederic Remington ink and wash drawing, and a pen and ink work by Charles M. Russell,

along with an oil by N.C. Wyeth, are among the well-known artists' works represented.

French, German, Swiss and English artists are exhibited alongside Americans who recorded the period of the West.

A Peter Hurd lithograph is included from the museum's own collection.

Contemporary Indian artists set the stage for some of the portrayals of Indian life as the artists saw it.

In an introduction to the exhibition's catalogue, Museum Director Eugene Kingman

says, "Future museum exhibitions will explore different aspects of the West in time and place, as sources and facilities allow."

A special invitational preview

of the exhibition will be Thursday for members of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Museum Association.

Tech coed gets Mobil Oil grant

Tech coed Marilyn Foster, winner of a 1970 Who's Who citation and on the dean's list of honor students has been awarded a \$500 senior grant by Mobil Oil Company.

The grant was announced Thursday by Mobil's Exploration Services Center in Dallas where Miss Foster has worked for the past three summers.

The basis of the award was on her work for Mobil and her supervisor's evaluations of her qualifications and potential as a

prospective Mobil employee.

Miss Foster's major is mathematics, and her minor is computer science. Her work with Mobil has been in computer-related work, last summer as a programmer trainee.

At Tech she has been on the dean's list for six semesters, two semesters with a top 4.0 grade point average. Her overall average is 3.82.

Miss Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Foster, 2617 Yorkshire, Irving, Texas.

The Movie Scene

Bill Kerns

A foggy night...footsteps...a mysterious figure wearing black leather gloves...the glint of a knife...a scream-and in the morning still another body is reported to the police. This is just one of the scenes in **THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE**, the suspenseful murder-mystery presently playing at the Cinema West Theatre.

The film is an Italian production-but its style bears a remarkable resemblance to that of Alfred Hitchcock. Concentrating on realism and surprise, the director keeps the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the film, constantly wondering what will happen next.

Tony Musante plays the man who witnesses a ghastly stabbing, only to become hopelessly involved in the investigation of four other murders. He refuses to give up his personal investigation even

after two threats on his own life, his reason being, "I feel that I'm much closer to discovering the truth; the murderer does too. That's why he's trying to kill me-and the more he tries, the more he risks discovery." Suzy Kendall is his girlfriend, who almost falls victim to the psychopath herself. Eza Renzi rounds out the main cast as the police chief who is baffled by the solitary clue: a strange "clucking" sound heard in the background when the criminal telephones to taunt the officer. However, the acting is not what makes the film so great-instead, it is the story that causes the viewer to feel cold chills running up his spine.

The film takes place in present day times, as evidenced by the modern Italian police department making use of computers and sound comparison equipment. This is just another example of the realistic approach the film takes.

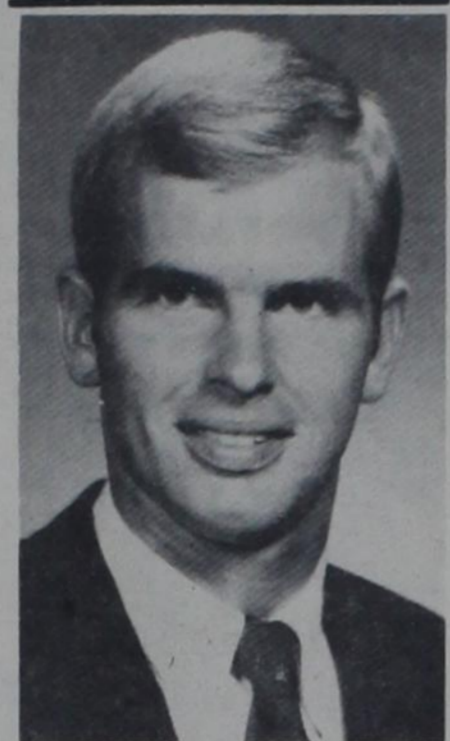
Dario Argento shows great talent in guiding his cast through the necessary motions, presenting an air of realism without falling to a level of tastelessness. Vittorio Storrio's photography uses shadows to the best advantage, adding much to the suspense.

The music, composed by the gifted Ennio Morricone, is truly strange: it makes use of practically every instrument along with a heavy female breathing sound to create an eerie atmosphere. By itself the music would admittedly not be much-but combined with the film's action it is simply fantastic.

"The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" is a murder-mystery for mystery fans, and a suspense film for those that enjoy being scared to death. This film has got everything but one word of warning: if you go to see the film at night...take a friend along with you.

"The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" is currently playing at the Cinema West Theatre.

FILM FACTS: "The Bird With The Crystal Plumage." Stars Tony Musante, Suzy Kendall, and Eza Renzi. Produced by Salvatore Argento. Written and directed by Dario Argento. Photography by Vittorio Storrio. Editing by Franco Frantice. Music composed by Ennio Morricone and conducted by Bruno Nicolai.



ALLEN SMAJSTRLA

Smajstrla chosen 'Aggie of Month'

Allen Smajstrla, a senior soils major from Victoria, has been selected as the "Aggie of the Month." He was selected by the Student Agricultural Council to represent the College of Agricultural Sciences.

While at Tech, Allen has been on the Dean's Honor List four semesters. He has been a member of the Tech Soils Judging Team for the past two years, and is a member of the Agronomy Club.

Upon completion of his degree this year, Allen plans either to farm or to go to graduate school.

Raider Roundup

NCAS
NCAS will hold a regular meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 266 of the BA Building.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building.

BEST DRESSED COED
Applications should be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday to Diana Miller at 4207 A, Main St. or in room 103 of the Journalism Building.

TECH OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Building. A free ski movie will be shown and a discussion held concerning a Thanksgiving ski trip and a rafting trip.

AHEA & AGGIE COUNCIL
A joint meeting between the students and faculty of Home Economics and Agriculture will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom of the University Center. There will be a panel of faculty members, a mixer and a dance.

AWSS
All members are urged to attend a meeting of the Association of Women Students at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR
An International Fair sponsored by the International Interests Committee will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Merchandise from various countries will be on sale for students and faculty at prices ranging from 10 cents to \$12.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
A discussion on Modern Theology will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center at Broadway and

W. Everyone is invited to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 169 of the BA Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Junior Council at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 207 of the University Center.

DER LIEDER KARNZ & DELTA PHI ALPHA
A film, "Sins of Rose Bernd," will be shown at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the BA Auditorium. Admission is \$1 or 75 cents for TAGS members.

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB
The Sock and Buskin Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the University Theatre Green Room. There will be a guest speaker.

LOS TERTULIANOS
Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 271 of the BA Building to ratify their constitution. All members are urged to attend.

ECO-TASK
Eco-Task will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th. The student body and general public are invited.

PI OMEGA PI
The initiation service and regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at 3305 32nd St. All members are urged to attend.

ETA KAPPA NU
Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineer honorary association, will initiate pledges at a private meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Membership is by invitation only.

KTXT - TV Schedule

- TODAY
- 4:30 SESAME STREET
 - 5:30 MISTEROGERS- Chef Brockett makes something that looks like cotton but tastes like candy.
 - 6:00 WHAT'S NEW - "Where Do We Get It? No. 4" ...how peas are harvested & strawberries are picked.
 - 6:30 DISCOVER FLYING - "The Instruments"
 - 7:00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE (1 hr)
 - 8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C) - "Should the Senate Approve Import Quotas on Textiles & Shoes?" (1 hr)
 - 9:00 SAN FRANCISCO MIX (C) - "Dancing" (1 hr)

Western Electric gives materials

Western Electric has given gift materials to Tech this year ranging from telephone hand sets, transistors and synchronous motors to a voltage regulator.

Western Electric, manufacturing and supply division of Bell System, presented 12 items to the Industrial Engineering Department at the request of the Tech department officials.

Tech is one of 400 colleges and universities across the United States to receive items from Western Electric.

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Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals and clinics. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

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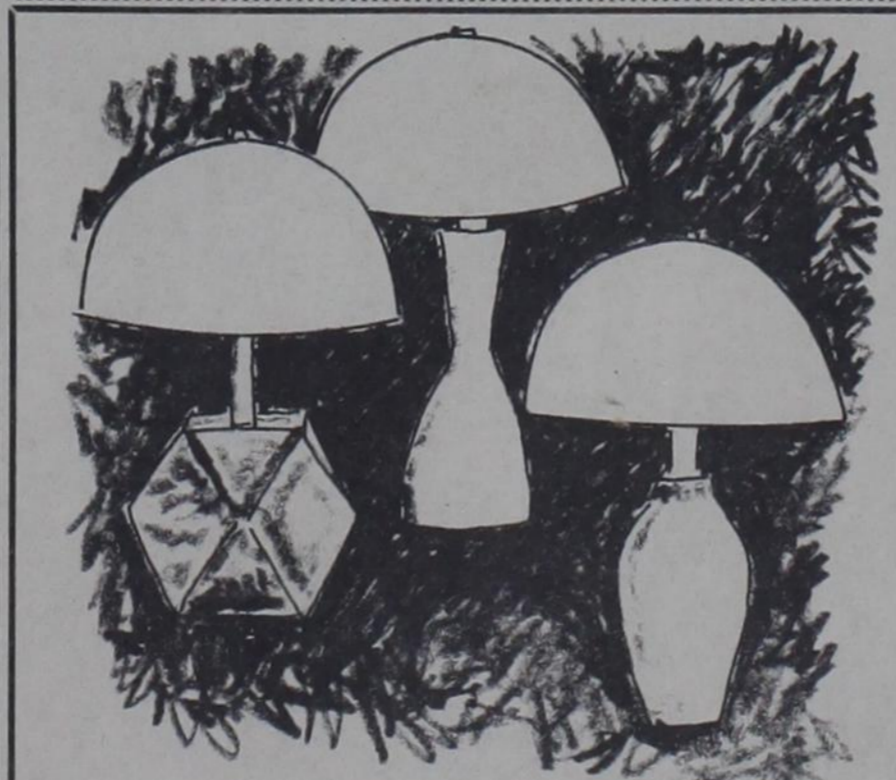
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LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

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Gaston, Delts win

A resident hall and a fraternity gained impressive titles this past week end as Gaston Hall and Delta Tau Delta claimed the intramural touchfootball championship and the Alpha Tau Omega basketball tournament trophy respectively.

Sunday afternoon saw Gaston and the Hockers battle for the prestigious All-University touchfootball title on the Astro-turf of Jones Stadium.

Defenses reigned supreme as the Hockers fell to the Gaston gang, 2-0. The Hockers had won the Independent League title and had beaten the SAE "B" team and the Phi Delts to gain a finals' berth. Gaston had beaten Carpenter to claim the Resident Hall League championship and defeated Murchough "B" team and Phi Epsilon Kappa to reach the Astro-turf.

THE ATO BASKETBALL tourney had a slightly different outlook. The Delts, last years tournament champ and All-University winners met the Moonrakers, also a finalist in the All-University basketball playoffs last semester.

Paced by Gary Wright's 24

points, the frat five beat the Independent League representative 81-71. Pat Estes led the point output of the losers with 26 tallies.

SUSAN FLENNIKEN, a sophomore general business major from Lubbock was crowned tournament queen.

Three teams highlighted the All-Tournament Team as the Delts, Moonrakers and Sigma Chi's placed two men on the ten man honorary squad.

Wright and George Robertson were the Delt representatives, Estes and Mike Booster from the Moonrakers, Don Seba and Steve Hartness of the Sigma Chi's, Pi Kappa Alpha Bob Carpenter, Johnny Owens of the Double T Association and Van Loozen of the Phi Delts. The ATO's Joh Myers rounded out the all-star selections.

SEBA had the single game high of the tournament, scoring 35 points in the Sigma Chi's losing effort against the Moonrakers in the semifinals. Pat Estes was the leading scorer through out the affair, totaling 90 points through five games.



ED MARSH, last year's NCAA punting champ, returns to Baylor for another booming year. Marsh was cited as a chief factor by Coach Carlen in the Bear's close game against UT.

Sideline Comments

Carlen's 'warfare' by Miller Bonner

An exchange of friendly verbal warfare took place Monday as Coach Jim Carlen spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Red Raider Club at the Pioneer Hotel.

Bob Nash, master of ceremonies for the group, opened the meeting with few cutting remarks before turning the microphone over to Carlen.

Nash referred to the Tech - "Sominex offense" and its put to sleep effect on the crowd at recent Raider football encounters. "Our last meeting of the year (which if next week) will probably be our best," said Nash, "because Bob Bass (Tech's basketball coach) will speak."

Nash ended his chucking cuts with, "Coach Carlen must have looked in the NCAA rule book and found out that the forward pass is still legal."

Carlen, however, came on strong. The Raider mentor wondered why, if the Tech games were so boring, people didn't start to leave the game before it was finished.

Carlen then got down to serious business, discussing Saturday's opponent, Baylor, and the mistakes made by the Raiders against Texas Christian.

"Baylor is pretty good," commented Carlen. "If you don't believe me ask Fred Taylor, Darrell Royal or Gene Stallings."

The Bears of Bill Beall lost to both TCU and Texas but gave both a hard football game according to Carlen. Beall's boys beat the Aggies of Stallings by four points in a conference upset two weeks ago.

Carlen cited last year's record as a major reason for the Baylor toughness this season.

"Everybody loves to kick a loser (the Bears lost ten games of ten last season) and I know I would remember being kicked."

Carlen cited Baylor's coaching as good but the Bears could be a mite bit short on talent at certain positions. Bill Hicks, the Bear defensive line coach, had been under Carlen at West Virginia.

At spots where the Bears aren't short on talent is punter, quarterback, fullback and tailback.

Ed Marsh, the NCAA punting champ last season, returns to action this year also. Marsh averaged only 49 yards per attempt against Texas as the Horns won 21-14.

Tech, TCU split wins in Saturday's action

One-half of Tech's fall extravaganza came out on top in Saturday's Tech-TCU soccer and distance-running competition. The Tech soccer players upended the Horned Frogs in a SWC battle, 8-2, Saturday morning while the while the Red Raider distance team fell 23-32.

Paul Kreutzer knocked in three tallies in leading the Tech soccer squad to victory number six. Kreutzer was helped out by Tom Schultz and Alfred Guzman, who each contributed two apiece.

Tech has scored 44 goals to 30 for the opposition. They own a record of 6-5 with North Texas State coming up this Saturday at 2 p.m.

TCU's John Broderick captured first place in distance running at McKenzie Park with a time of 15:34. His clocking bettered last year's SWC meet time at McKenzie.

Tech was paced by John Ballman who finished second with a 15:35 time.

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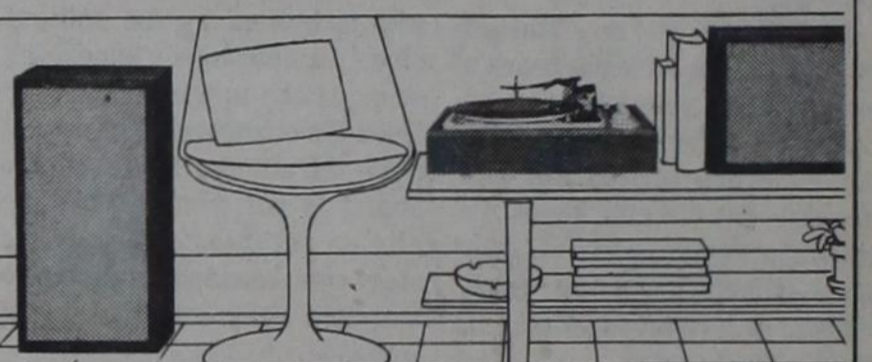
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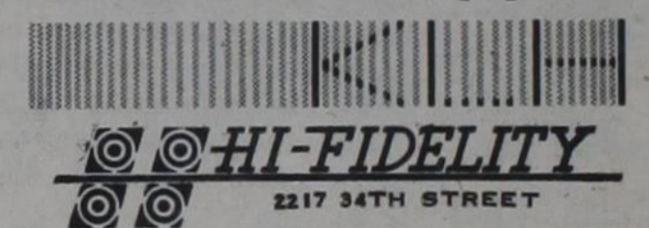
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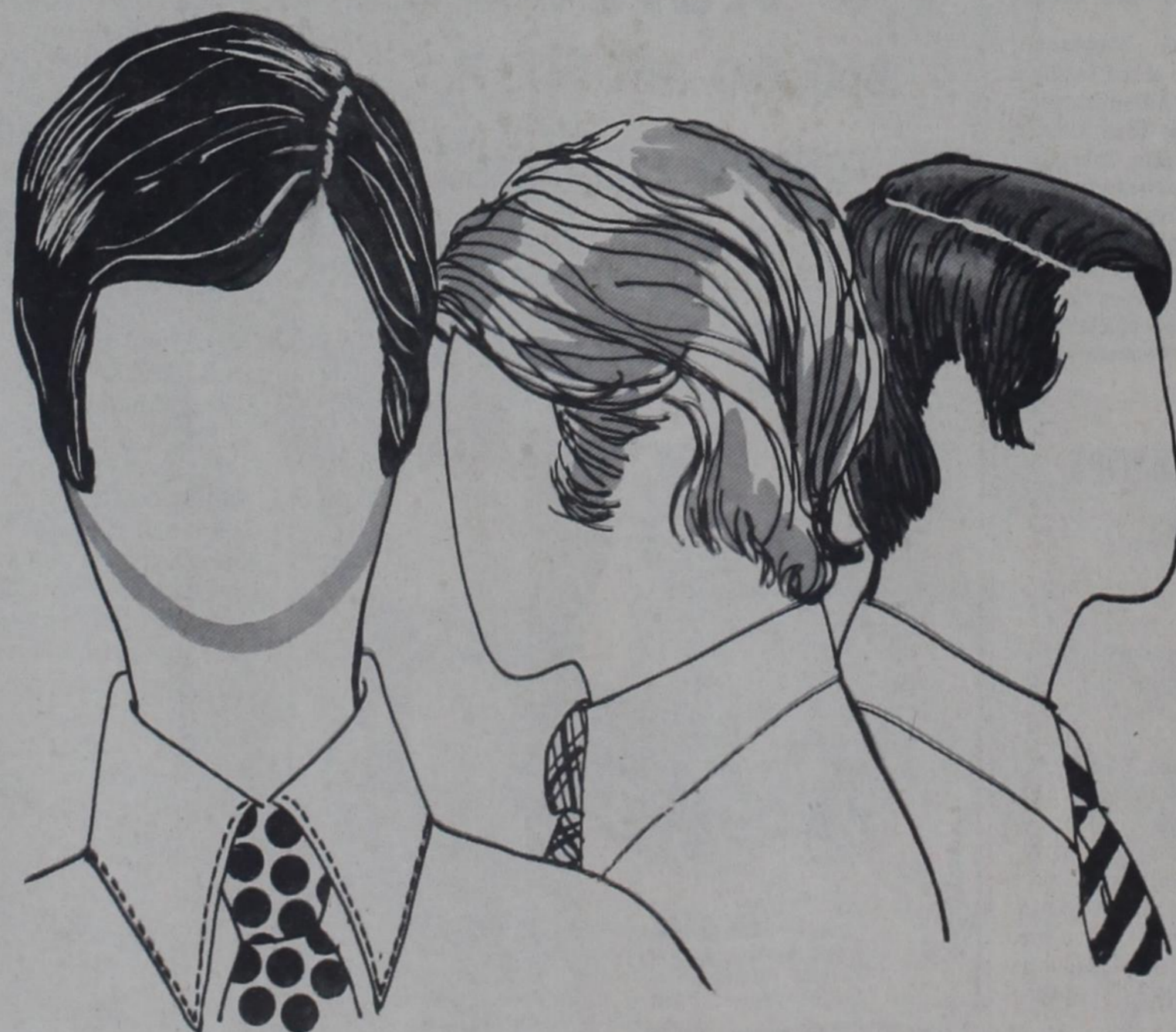
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