

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Hijack charges

MIAMI — Three men who stayed in Havana after flying there on a passenger jet hijacked over Florida were charged Wednesday with conspiracy to commit piracy.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Robert McGowan said the two men who threatened crew members with guns also had been charged with kidnaping the other 56 persons aboard National Airlines Flight 28.

MCGOWAN SAID the warrants were issued by U.S. Commissioner Paul Game Jr. in Tampa, the city from which the plane had just taken off on the last leg of a San Francisco-Miami flight when it was hijacked. Piracy of an airliner is a death penalty offense.

In Miami, federal and airline officials agreed to seek ways to stop the growing number of hijackings. Three planes have been diverted to Cuba in three weeks.

RFK reassessing

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's strong showing in New Hampshire prompted Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to declare Wednesday he is reassessing whether he will challenge President Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy, who said in January he would not oppose Johnson under "any foreseeable circumstances," told reporters, "I am reassessing my position as to whether I'll run against President Johnson."

AIDES INDICATED Kennedy's reassessment would include all possible options, including whether to abandon his neutral status and back McCarthy if he decides against making the race himself.

McCarthy commented to reporters that they ought to ask Kennedy what he means.

"He's been reassessing his position all along the way," McCarthy said.

Compromise avoided

WASHINGTON — House leaders decided Wednesday to bring the Senate's civil rights bill up for a vote without any further effort to compromise or change it.

The decision was taken with the knowledge that substantial support from Republicans will be required to pass the measure with its broad open housing provision.

"I HOPE THAT at least 75 Republicans will vote for this bill that is so important to the nation," said Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

The procedure agreed on calls for a resolution from the Rules Committee making it in order for the House to accept the Senate bill. Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma said the resolution would be filed Thursday.

Albert said the bill may be brought to the House floor either next week or the week after.

Medical VP named

CALVESTON — Dr. Joseph Mallie White, associate director of the University of Oklahoma Medical Center and dean of the medical faculty, has been appointed vice president for academic affairs and dean of medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Warren C. Harding, vice president for administration, has been acting in the position temporarily since Sept. 1, when Dr. William J. McGanity resigned as dean of medicine to devote full time as chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

WHITE WILL assume the new position June 1.

A Dallas native, he was educated at Southern Methodist University, the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas and the University of Iowa.

He served his internship at Denver Colo. General Hospital, and his residency in anesthesiology at the University of Iowa.

Letter in doubt

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Wednesday it has not decided finally whether a purported letter from crewmen of the intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo is authentic.

The letter suggested that the United States make a public apology to North Korea admitting violation of North Korea's territorial waters, as a means of "assistance in our repatriation." The 82 crew members have been held since the ship was seized in January.

PRESS OFFICER Robert J. McCloskey said: "Final determination or conclusion has not been reached with respect to authenticity" of purported signatures of the crewmen to the letter.

The letter was addressed to President Johnson and handed to U.S. negotiators at Panmunjom who are seeking return of the ship and its sailors.

Nixon makes pledge

NEW YORK — Richard M. Nixon says his presidential campaign statement, "We will end the war in Vietnam and win the peace in the Pacific," constitutes a pledge.

"The next president of the United States must end the war," Nixon said, emphasizing the "must."

THE FORMER vice president, victorious in the New Hampshire primary and now set to intensify his drive in Wisconsin, said his statement about ending the war is not a vague campaign promise.

"It's a pledge," he said. He added that he has "no magic formula" or a "gimmick."

"If I had a gimmick," Nixon said, "I would tell Lyndon Johnson. That would be a moral obligation."

"But I do have some specific ideas on how to end the war. They are primarily in the diplomatic area."

Student charged in murder

Missing keys lead to arrest of suspect

By ROY McQUEEN and DAVID SNYDER

Charges of murder with malice stemming from the Dec. 4 bizarre slaying of a Tech cleaning woman were filed Wednesday against 23-year-old graduate student Benjamin Lach.

Police said Lach, who is being held in Lubbock County jail without bond, had signed a three-page statement in connection with the near-decapitation of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan in a Tech biology laboratory.

THE WEDNESDAY morning arrest climaxed a 14-week investigation in which Lach had been "the prime suspect" for at least six weeks.

Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin told newsmen police theorized Lach had been in the biology lab when Mrs. Morgan entered it at about 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4. He said this probably "surprised" Lach, considering "previous offenses of breaking into offices."

When asked what Lach was doing in the lab, Griffin replied "hiding."

Lach, who is listed as an education major, lived in a basement apartment at 2318 Main. He shared the apartment with another boy.

The suspect, who successfully evaded police at the Science Building Wednesday morning, was finally captured at 8:55 a.m. in west Lubbock following a high-speed chase of up to 100 miles per hour.

AFTER A MORNING of intensive examination by police and Griffin, Lach, clad in torn shirt and corduroy pants, was arraigned before Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy at 1:15 p.m.

LeCroy informed Lach of his constitutional rights and appointed Lubbock attorney Bill Gillespie to represent Lach through the examining trial which the defense refused to waive.

LeCroy denied bond when Gillespie asked Griffin, "Do you feel there is sufficient evidence in the case to ask for the death penalty?" Griffin replied, "I certainly do."

Lach sat with his head buried in his hands during arraignment. He did not speak.

LeCroy later said the examining trial would probably be held "the middle of next week."

LACH, A POLISH-born naturalized citizen, originally became a suspect in the case when Tech assistant professor of biology Dr. Harold L. Lewis reported a similarity between Lach and a police composite sketch during registration for the spring semester. Since that time, Lach has undergone two polygraph tests and psychological counseling with Dr. Murray R. Kovnar, professor of psychology, but results were inconclusive.

Dr. Kovnar was scheduled to talk to Lach Wednesday afternoon after talking to both defense and prosecution lawyers, who agreed pending approval of Lach.

"We have no objections to either psychological or psychiatric examination of the defendant," Griffin told Kovnar. Any resulting information would be shared.

Tuesday morning Dr. Michael K. Rylander, assistant professor of biology, reported to Traffic-Security that his office, 324 Science Building, had been entered early that morning. A set of keys including a master key to all offices in the Science Building, had been taken in the Morgan murder.

The searcher apparently was looking for quiz papers in Rylander's office. A fingerprint and partial palm print found on material in the office appeared to belong to Lach.

The break-in led to an all-night surveillance of the office by police detectives. When Lach attempted to enter the office at about 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, he met Deets, Frank Wiley and Butch Hargrave, whom he recognized from previous questioning.

THE SUSPECT fled, eluding the of-



LONG WALK — Graduate student Benjamin Lach leaves an interrogation room at the Lubbock Police Department handcuffed to Police Chief J. T. Alley. After signing a three-page statement concerning

the Dec. 4 murder of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, Lach was being taken to the office of Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy for arraignment. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

Tech business official predicts dormitory room rate increase

John G. Taylor, Tech business manager, said Tuesday dormitory rates will probably be increased next fall.

Taylor also said the Tech Board of Directors will probably make their decisions concerning whether to in-

crease rates, and by how much, during their meeting in April.

In addition, Taylor expects that decisions on what to do about the parietal rule will also be made in April.

THE PARIETAL rule refers to the

obligation of Tech to keep enough students in the residence halls to supply the needed revenue to meet bond payments.

When asked for an estimate of the probable dorm rate increase, Guy J. Moore, director of residence halls, said, "I have no comment whatsoever."

There are several reasons for the probable rate increase. Those listed by Taylor include the rising cost of food, the recently enacted Lubbock city sales tax which applies to some dormitory services, wage increases of dormitory personnel and dormitory vacancies.

Taylor said some of these increased costs, particularly the city sales tax, will go into effect by this summer, but Tech will probably try to cover these additional expenses with reserve funds rather than increase dorm rates this summer.

ROBERT B. PRICE, Tech controller, said that vacancies are causing major problems in the operation of residence halls, and that the financial condition of the entire university will be greatly hurt in the situation does not improve.

Price also said that Tech is under no obligation to build the second phase of the Wiggins Complex. However, he also said that if and when Tech does need the second phase, the entire complex can be operated much more efficiently than it is now, because the operations and facilities were originally planned assuming the use of the entire complex.

New organization committee to meet

The newly reorganized Committee on Student Organizations will assemble today "to formulate a philosophy, or the guidelines, under which student organizations at Tech should be recognized," said Dr. Mary L. Brewer, assistant professor of English and chairman of the committee.

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray recently appointed Dr. Brewer as chairman of the committee.

When asked about the basic reason for the need for official recognition of student organizations, Dr. Brewer said, "It seems the main reason concerns the use of campus facilities, especially the Union. But this is one of the broad problems our committee will deal with and attempt to solve. Some groups ask for recognition that do not ever use campus facilities. Of course, there is the well-founded argument that official recognition of student groups is necessary for ade-

quate involvement of the students."

ANOTHER TROUBLE spot involves the recognition of student political organizations on the campus. It was suggested earlier that such organizations might be placed in a separate category from non-political organizations which would in effect recognize but not necessarily approve those with political affiliations.

Dr. Brewer said such a policy will not be put into effect. She said, "We will simply recognize all student organizations on the basis of the guidelines which we establish. We will try to be as fair as possible."

Young Democrats and Young Republicans function at Tech under the sponsorship of Pi Sigma Alpha.

Young Americans for Freedom are presently petitioning for recognition. Dr. Brewer said she has received no petition from Students for a Democratic Society.

Prof gives information

By JIM WEST
Co-managing Editor

The arrest Wednesday of Tech graduate student Benjamin Lach was a direct result of information furnished police by Dr. Michael K. Rylander, Tech assistant professor of biology.

Rylander gave this background and chronological account of events immediately preceding Lach's arrest:

"LACH HAD BEEN a prime suspect since the murder last December because of his resemblance to a general description of a man seen talking to Mrs. Morgan on the night of the murder.

"Other members of the faculty were suspicious of Lach, but this whole thing started with me last Monday when Miss (Barbara) White (junior anthropology major and part-time secretary of New Deal) typed a stencil for an embryology 332 quiz I was to give at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"SHE INTENDED to run it off Tuesday, so Monday evening I put the stencil in the bottom drawer of my file cabinet. I had suspected someone had been coming in my office (room 324 of the Science Building) and looking in my file cabinet, so I stuck a little piece of paper in the cabinet lock.

"If I found the piece of paper had dropped out of the lock I would know that someone had been tampering with the cabinet.

"I had classes from 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday morning, and came by my office about 7:25 to pick up my lecture notes. The piece of paper was still there just where I had stuck it, so nobody had tampered with the filing cabinet Monday night.

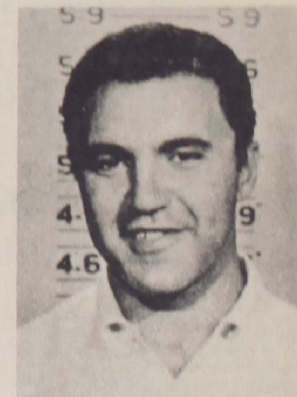
"Ben (Lach) was in my 7:30 embryology class, but he didn't show up until about 8. Meanwhile, Miss White had come by the office about 8:10 and noticed the piece of paper had flipped down onto my desk.

"This could mean that Lach entered the office any time between 7:25 and 8:10 with plenty of time to open the file cabinet and look at the quiz stencil.

"I returned to my office at (See PROF page 6)



COMPOSITE SKETCH
... issued by police



BENJAMIN LACH
... charged with murder

Law enforcement difficult business

The arrest of a prime suspect in the slaying of a Tech custodian will do much to relieve campus tension which has held on now since the murder more than three months ago.

As Traffic-Security Chief Bill Daniels, whose department played a significant role in the capture of the suspect, put it: "I've never been so relieved in my life!"

Of course, the immediate fear which hit the campus largely disappeared after the Christmas holidays, but queasy feelings while walking alone on campus at night or glancing at the third floor of the Science Building have remained. Even now, they will not disappear completely.

The approximate \$20,000 spent on additional security for the campus immediately following the murder now seems unneeded, but it was money well spent. It helped return a disrupted university—which Texas Tech was—to near normal. The force of fear is indeed strange and awesome.

The arrest should also restore confidence in the Lubbock Police Department, which has been privately criticized for its handling of the case and its constant "no new leads" statements.

Unquestionably, law enforcement is a difficult business and, involving one's personal security, it is easy to criticize. Oftentimes it should be criticized. But, as this case apparently has shown, it should also be remembered that law enforcement is not a job for the impatient, nor should it be judged by the impatient.

Whether the man now charged with the crime is guilty or not remains for the jury to decide, but simply for the jury to have something to decide lightens a person's apprehensions. And even then the scar remains.

Draft overhaul needed

The decision to expose most graduate students to the draft has had at least one desirable result: It has revived interest in a thorough overhaul of the Selective Service System.

Such an overhaul is long overdue. The system was, after all, designed for massive conscription to fight World War II, and for that purpose it functioned remarkably well. As the set-up has later been used to supply limited and fluctuating manpower needs, however, it has created confusion and inequities.

When these occasions arise, the Government reacts by slapping another patch on the system; the latest example is the ruling on graduate students. Some critics contended that too many young Americans were pursuing graduate study primarily because it provided a convenient haven from the draft.

Under the new ruling, men who have completed two years of graduate work will be allowed to finish but all others, except in medicine and related fields, will be subject to call, oldest first. Like a number of previous efforts to repair an obsolete system, though, this one has led to a good deal of fresh criticism.

A common complaint is that the ruling will cut sharply into the nation's supply of new Ph.D.'s, who are needed not only in teaching but in industry. University deans, moreover, contend that graduate enrollment could be cut in half in the next academic year. While that is probably overly pessimistic, there is sure to be a good deal of administrative confusion in the schools.

Yet in time the situation surely will improve. The draft ruling won't permanently cut the flow of Ph.D.'s but only cut it temporarily until matriculation patterns adjust themselves. More college graduates will see military service first and then proceed to graduate study. While several deans argue it will be too difficult for some students to return, veterans' benefits could actually make it easier for many.

Furthermore, there is the quality of the Ph.D. pool to consider. To the extent that the new

ruling makes graduate schools places for serious study, not draft deferment, the quality level well may improve. In addition, in a world still, unhappily much shaped by armies, a little raw experience in the military may stand the future intellectual leaders in good stead.

It would be a disservice to the nation to divide the populace into an elite presuming to teach and lead without serving and an inferior class which serves because, for financial or other reasons, it cannot aspire to the education required of leaders. Then, too, the military must have a certain number of educated men for its own leadership.

The needs of the military, unfortunately, often get too little consideration in the frequent revisions of the draft system. The graduate student draft in itself could aid the services but, under the current procedure of drafting the oldest men first, the ruling may mean that the Army will wind up with a much larger proportion of college graduates than it actually has any use for.

Some of the current proposals for broad draft reform would avoid that problem by setting up a lottery system. A similar aim could be achieved with modern computer technology: A mix of age and education levels could be drawn monthly from a national pool to meet military needs as they arise, maintaining the present limited schedule of deferments.

Such a method would still cast the inevitable burden of uncertainty on those eligible for the draft, but it would spread the burden more evenly. Draft candidates would no longer be at the mercy of the varying standards of local draft boards. And the system's flexibility would eliminate the greatest cause of uncertainty, the frequent changing of rules to meet changing needs.

No draft setup could possibly please everybody. But it surely is high time to design a system keyed to the uncertainties of 1968, and not to a world war that ended in 1945.

—The Wall Street Journal

Filmmakers' motives reviewed

Motion picture violence insults mature audiences

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

(Editor's note: The following is the last of a two-part series concerning the growing emphasis on violence in motion pictures.)

If the pictures are serious, death is a substitute for story. However, if the films are burlesques, are the producers laughing at mass murder? It's hard to say. In either case, in fact, in all of these films, is the new freedom of violence used to its best advantage?

In other words, when is this violence necessary? And how has it suddenly come into being? The first question is easily answered: the violence that has suddenly erupted in darkened theaters serves a useful purpose only when it stimulates the

mind, only when it creates an interest in the characters, only when it helps the plot. When it is germane to the story that violence be depicted, only then is it truly necessary. First, of course, the story must have an element of literacy to it. Violence should be added as an integral part, not as an afterthought. For example, in Zorba the Greek, the "execution" of a woman serves to furnish the viewer insight into the mind of the primitive Cretan.

The second question is a little deeper. The American moviemakers have started to over-use severe violence for a number of reasons. They are trying to rival continental competitors who have been using blood to promote their trash. The

moronic, but highly successful, Hercules epics come quickly to mind. Death, apparently, sells movies. So one reason is to compete with a flourishing foreign market.

ANOTHER REASON is the sudden relaxation of previously stringent censorship codes. Under Jack Valenti, the Motion Picture Association of America has begun to brand many pictures as "recommended for mature audiences." Valiant though the attempt may be, the newspaper ads and movie posters are fairly bursting with the little MPAA seals in the corners.

The answer does not lie with censorship, though. The Los Angeles Times, in its amusements section, classifies current first-run pictures. In a recent issue, Bonnie and Clyde, Beach Red, and You Only Live Twice were termed "recommended for adults only," as were The Trip, which features violent psychedelic sequences and what the studio euphemistically chooses to call "frontal nudity," and Point Blank, a pointless and blank gangster saga. Even with that "adult" classification, the films still run, and all too often, lure more adolescents than adults.

Scores of children may crowd matinees. Theaters and censorship offices are just the middlemen. Only the moviemakers themselves can stop this rash of brutality.

EXTREME, sensational violence finds its niche in hometown theaters for a very important third reason. It is the same thing that sends people running to gaze at a spectacular fire, the same thing that sparks ambulance-chasers, the same thing that prompts a crowd to chant, "Jump! Jump! Jump!" at a moan on a lofty ledge. What is it?

Curiosity for the unusual. Something inside people that makes them seek the thrill of extra-normal experiences. It's not deviation or depravity... it's a common emotion, one on which moviemakers play and prey. Human nature directs thrill-seekers to escape routine and search out something different. Movies are the most familiar, and the most accessible form of that exciting escapism. Gentle, everyday reality is traded for a couple of hours of searing savagery.

The overabundance of violence, when its application strains to compensate for lack of plot, is incredibly insulting to the discerning moviegoer. Instead of trying to reach his intelligence, instead of trying to provoke a meaningful thought, the motion picture merely tries to appeal to his lowest instinct. It is the one sensation common to all animals: the ability to feel pain. A film that aims this low can never pretend to be something intellectually special. No matter how illustrious the stars, how flawless the directing, spectacular the sets and regardless of eye-catching cinematography, sparkling costumes and sky-high budgets, an unnecessarily violent film is a wasteland.

AN ADULT MOVIE should play to adult emotions, and not cheapen itself by resorting to on-screen torture. Recent films are awfully reminiscent of childhood Saturday theaters, when all that played was a stereotyped Western, in which there was all shooting and no plot, or a hackneyed war drama, in which the hero survived only after slaughtering a few dozen of the enemy. Isn't it disgusting to treat a full-grown audience like a bunch of seven-year-olds?

Washington Merry-Go-Round Report not well received

(Copyright, 1968, by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

WASHINGTON — It's ironic that the President, who has done more for race relations than any President since Abraham Lincoln, is not enthusiastic over the penetrating report of his own commission on race relations.

Reason for this dousing of lukewarm water over the most courageous government report in the last decade was the war in Vietnam plus Congress. Money cannot go to the Vietnam war and the race war at the same time.

Wilbur Mills, the Arkansas tax czar who reigns supreme on the Ways and Means Committee, has given the President an ultimatum — in which the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition has joined like a Roman phalanx — that there will be no tax increase until domestic spending is drastically cut.

Completely ignoring this, the President was a little startled when his own carefully-selected commission on racial disorder came out with a dire warning that we will have to spend about as much at home as we are in Vietnam or else experience guerrilla fighting here as well as in Saigon, and end up another South Africa, divided, separate and unequal.

FURTHERMORE, THE MAKEUP of the commission, ranging from the Democratic governor of Illinois, Otto Kerner, to the liberal Republican mayor of New York, John Lindsay, to a southern police chief, Herbert Jenkins of Atlanta, makes the warning impossible to ignore.

The report was unanimous. However, the three above-mentioned members were among the strongest forthright no-holds-barred warning to the nation. Police Chief Jenkins of Atlanta was just as vigorous as the mayor of the nation's biggest city. So was Sen. Fred Harris, a moderate Democrat from Oklahoma, a southwest state with a big Negro population.

Significantly, the commission member who paid least attention to the deliberations, and had an inexcusable attendance record, was the first Negro to be elected to the senate in 100 years — Edward Brooke, the Massachusetts Republican. He concurred with the findings, but was not around much to draft them.

The only real holdout — though he also signed — was Charles B. Thornton, an old Texas friend of LBJ's. It was significant that the first cold water poured on the report came from another Texan, the President's good friend, Rep. George Mahon, of Lubbock, who also is worried about cutting domestic spending in order to meet Wilbur Mills' ultimatum and get a tax increase. Thornton, as head of the far-flung Litton Industries, had a somewhat embarrassing conflict between money for war and money for big cities.

LITTON'S INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX drew down \$180,100,000 from the taxpayers in defense contracts during fiscal 1967, plus another \$18,396,000 in research grants.

Although voicing objections during the commission sessions, Thornton finally went along with its vigorous warning to the nation. Since publication, however, he's been talking to friends privately, including LBJ.

The position of the President is that you can't push Congress too hard and too suddenly. He's having enough trouble with his present program.

"If you're going to drink whiskey," he says, "Drink a little at a time and you can drink all night. If you drink the whole bottle right away you'll throw it up."

It's the same way with Congress, says the President, who served there a quarter of a century. "You've got to feed them legislation in easy doses."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

wants some answers

I have read several letters against enlisting the aid of the ACLU (I assume that those against the ACLU are also against the TCLU). I would like to ask several questions pertaining to reasons why we should not ask their aid and to various other statements made in these letters.

In regard to Alan Kornbluh's letter of Feb. 27, I would like for Alan to point out the Reality, Trust, Love and Loyalty expressed in Mary Stillwell's letter of Feb. 20. I have read this letter eight times and cannot seem to locate these features. Through his instruction we might all become more adept at locating these elusive characteristics. Also, Alan, I would like to know if the House of Representatives Report No. 2290 pertains to the TCLU or the ACLU. Mary says the latter, you the former.

NEXT, I would like for Russell E. Lee to identify the radical, left-wing, subversive element that he claims is operating on Tech's campus, and then explain this label that he has placed on them. Russell, are you speaking of the Student Senate?

Russell, I would also like to know what the situation is at Berkeley now. I find that Berkeley is one of the finest and most demanding universities in this country. In the College of Engineering alone, more than 220 Ph.D.'s are employed on the faculty. I will not elaborate on the many other fine points of this university but anyone interested should be able to find these in the Tech Library. Russell, is laying a foundation for a university like this the fatal mistake that Tech is to avoid?

Mary, what difference does it make whether the ACLU has helped communists or not? As far as I know, we do not have to join the communist party to obtain their legal aid. What is the great danger in asking their help (which, incidentally, we have not formally done)? What are your feelings about the TCLU? Did the California Senate Fact Finding Committee on Un-American Activities find anything on them in 1943? What is an Un-American activity? I would appreciate answers to these questions.

Bill Potts
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WE PREPARE ALL ORDERS FOR TAKE OUT

Country girl and city boy wow small but happy local crowd

By VY TOWNSEND
Editorial Assistant

She looked like the yet untamed, unchanged Mississippi girl, he the suave collegian, and they sang with the ease and enjoyment of the kids next door.

Bobbie Gentry and Glen Campbell sang popular, yet homey songs to not a large, but certainly an appreciative audience.

Campbell dominated the hour and a half concert, alternating his hits with mountain knee-slapping tunes. Quite unlike other long-haired, uniquely dressed top singers of today, Campbell wore a mock turtle-neck shirt and glen plaid sport-coat. And he sang songs of love and dreams rather than the apparently vogue protest messages.

As he opened with "Gentle On My Mind," the crowd settled back with sighs, set for an evening of easy and familiar listening. He followed this favorite with another of his hits, "Homeward Bound," complete with a nostalgic violin background, and then sang one of Roger Miller's best, "Dang Me."

For his next three numbers, "Cryin'," "Turn Around" and "Too Blue to Cry," the soul sound was thick in the coliseum, and the crowd applauded with the enthusiasm of being nearly too pleased.

From the sublime to the ridiculous seemed an easy transition for Campbell as he cut loose on his banjo with "Break My Mind," "Mountain Dew" and "Ya'll Come," complete with audience participation.

From kidding with the audience and his supporting band, Campbell turned to singing the recent Jack Jones hit, "To Dream the Impossible Dream," a sound very right for Campbell as one young enough to still have those impossible dreams.

His next sound was one heard several times a day on Lubbock radios, "Hey, Little One." He did it with the same professionalism and precision necessary in recording, and the audience let him know they liked it—in this and several other songs, his trademark was evident through those well-done high notes and falsetto ranges.

"Phoenix," quoted by Campbell as "the one that got things started," was his last on his part of the program, and it was made memorable with the reminiscent violins and mellow spotlight on his blue-eyed far-away look.

His encore, leading the way for Bobbie Gentry was an impression of Elvis Presley at age 75 performing "Lonely Street." Through hilarious, yet too typical gyrations he did truly leave an impression.

Miss Bobbie Gentry, dressed in a lavender western outfit, with the raven black hair falling down her shoulders was the agenda for the second portion of the program. Too elusive and naturally distant to project the homefolks image Campbell left, her style was equally professional and soul-inspired.

Her Mississippi Delta songs, many with inaudible words but that deep Southern feelings, left the audience a little more respectful of the land of the proverbial "poor and slow."

Her first number was "Tobacco Road" with the deep contralto tones echoing throughout the coliseum. From this she slipped to "Papa, Won't You Let Me Go To Town With You," and as she sang one immediately knew that no father would be able to deny such a plea from such a girl.

Singing most of her own songs, the audience was able to get an insight into the life of a storybook princess from the swamps of Mississippi to the height of stardom.

As she sang one of her original poems set to music "I Had a Most Distressing Dream" one could not help but wonder if the tiny glass bird caught in perpetual exposure of flight of her dream was not in reality the performer upon the stage.

"Parchment Farm" the story of a man in a prison of such name in Mississippi led her to do the prison striped cap and do soft-shoe routines with two accompanying men.

Giving credit to one of America's great writers, Irving Berlin, Miss Gentry sang his little known "Supper Time," saying it was one of her favorites.

Then she performed her first composition — a song about "Sargent," her dog when she was seven years old. Her ad-

vanced lyrical development was greatly appreciated as she "Sargent," repeating over and over the words, "My dog, Sargent, is a good dog."

For her last number her hair dropped down, the spotlight shown with the yellowness of the hot Mississippi sun and she sang "Ode to Billie Joe." What started her fantastic career also ended her concert before an understandably delighted, yet remaining a little puzzled audience.

For a combined encore, she and Campbell sang the now fast-rising hit, "Louisiana Man." Though she forgot some of her words, they belted it out with exuberance and obvious pleasure at being in Lubbock.

In an interview earlier in the day, Miss Campbell had said of her singing, "It's just an extension of my creation, like any art. And if I get to sing it as well as write it it is even more rewarding."

Campbell attributed much of the universal success of "Ode to Billy Joe" to its universality. He said, "It is so good, so people, it's soulful."



TOP GERMAN AWARD — Barbara Bryant, graduate student, accepts Delta Phi Alpha's National Book Award from Dr. Carl Hammer, head of Germanic and Slavonic Languages department. Miss Bryant received the award for outstanding work done in the Tech chapter of DPA. (Complimentary photo)

Lubbock deemed unready

'Roar of Greasepaint' met with mild reaction

By JOHN DROLLINGER
Copy Editor

Perhaps Lubbock citizens want and expect the "big" Broadway plays and productions, but after Tuesday night's performance of "The Roar of the Greasepaint—the Smell of the Crowd," it is obvious that Lubbock is not ready for such productions.

The crowd of approximately 1200 people treated the affair as though they were attending a traditional Japanese play and were expected to participate with their own "witty" lines about the "latest gossip and how sad it was that they didn't have better seats." This audible roar continued throughout the overture of the production and almost five minutes into the play itself.

WHEN THE JABBER died down, however, the orchestra took over and managed to draw out a good deal of the lyrics in the songs; there are twenty songs in "Roar...Smell." The

songs were good, but the best known are probably "Who Can I Turn To" and "The Joker." "The Roar of the Greasepaint—the Smell of the Crowd" is based on the traditional "Everyman" theme set in contemporary surroundings with contemporary language. The language is definitely informal with occasional "profanity" that the audience tolerated but did not condone.

EDWARD EARLE portrayed the role of "Cocky," who represented the rebellious factions in a society. David C. Jones played "Sir"—the Establishment in society. Earle gave a tremendous performance of the rebel, following the ever-increasing pressures of the Establishment until his "self-preservation" overruled his conformity and he rebelled.

The other main characters in the production were Edie Andrews as "the Kid," Louise White as "the Girl," Henry Baker as "the Negro," and Harold Norbut as "the Bully."

THERE WERE several good and sarcastic "one-liners" in the script, but the crowd, the orchestra, and a generally vague script made the theme difficult if not impossible to follow. Infact, some of the audience mistook the intermission for the end of the play and left. That was fortunate for us who stayed.

The production was sponsored by Civic Lubbock.

Alcohol seminar presented today

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism will sponsor the "Alcohol and Alcoholism in American Society" lecture and seminar series today and Friday in the Tech Union.

C.C. Wagget, field representative of the TCA will discuss "The disease concept of Alcoholism" at 7:30 p.m. today. R.E. Hendrix, Education Director, will explain the "Socio-cultural Aspects of Alcoholism" at 8:15 p.m. today.

Tech Artists' Course presents Classic Greek drama 'Phaedra'

An elaborately staged version of Racine's "Phaedra," classic Greek drama about a woman in love with and spurned by her stepson, will be presented Friday by the Tech Artists Course.

The American Theater production at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium will present an experienced cast in the drama which has been called "the most civilized great tragedy ever written."

HEADING THE eight-member cast are Shirley Cox as the tormented Phaedra and John MacAllen as the stepson Hippolytus. Miss Cox, a graduate of the University of Colorado, has appeared in a summer theater production of "After the Fall" with Jose Ferrer, and as Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

OF LOWELL'S poetry, literary critic Stephen Whicher has this to say: "Many recent American poets are charming,

BLACKBURN HAD leading roles in "Hamlet" and "Henry IV" for New York's Phoenix Theater. He has appeared in "Saint Joan" and "Camino Real" at the Boston Arts Festival.

Others in the cast are Nancy Donahue, Audrey Ward, Ralph Hilson, Paul Shaw, and David Metcalf. Joseph Gistriak is directing.

Prize-winning poet Robert Lowell is the author-translator of the new English version of "Phaedra" which was premiered at the Theater of the Living Arts in Philadelphia.

OF LOWELL'S poetry, literary critic Stephen Whicher has this to say: "Many recent American poets are charming,

deft, exciting even, but only Lowell seizes the reader with a giant hand and carries him out of himself even before he grasps what is being said. His ever-present theme is "Man is lost."

Since the 18th century, the play has been a favorite vehicle for some of the world's greatest actresses. A film version starring Melina Mercouri and Tony Perkins took a modern look at the ageless plot.

Tickets are available at the Tech Union, either at the Program office through Virginia Faith, or in the ticket booth in the foyer. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public, \$1.50 for non-Tech students, and free to Tech students with an ID card.

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In 'Tobacco Road'

Soul of the script sought by cast

A story with complex, numerous motivations is, of course, much more difficult to portray than the stereotyped, flat-action drama. There is no set pattern for action, no universal direction, and each actor must go through his own mental process to arrive at an intelligent characterization.

The University Theater cast of "Tobacco Road," opening Saturday, has had this problem with motivation.

Chari Brownlee, who plays Grandma Lester, cites the actor's biggest problem as "concentrating on the show. It's difficult to maintain character through all the rehearsals once you've got him in mind."

TO KEEP ALERT, about five minutes before the curtain rises, the cast assembles in the Green Room of the Theater, and bounces a ball to each other.

This is an accepted warm-up exercise to make the actors aware of everything, and to get them active so they don't freeze on stage.

Miss Brownlee said, "Each character has a separate distinct drive. He moves on his own, because of his own reasons."

GLEN THOMASON, in the lead role of Jeeter Lester, says

"Tobacco Road" demonstrates that every human has certain basic drives. Jeeter's is land."

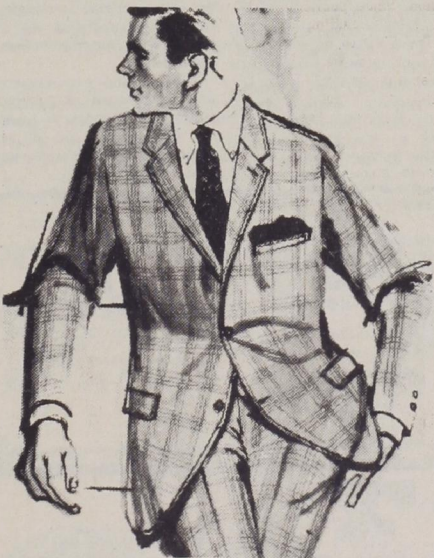
About the characterization, Thomason says, "The hard part to portray is that he's too damn lazy to feed himself. Yet he'll sell one of his daughters to keep his land."

THE PURPOSE of the play, according to Kathleen McCullough, publicity head, is to show that "it's a now play. It fits in any time, even in Johnson's War on Poverty."

Thomason thinks Lester "is universal, not only for the Depression, but for all time. What Caldwell is trying to get across is that these are real people... there's great identification with each character. They're not separate from our world, just in different circumstances."

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Techsans surprised at capture, think police bungled Morgan case

By LANE ARTHUR
Copy Editor

Techsans and their parents will sleep easier tonight with the capture of Benjamin Lach, accused killer of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan.

No longer will Techsans be afraid to walk alone on the campus at night. No longer will students place ironing boards and bottles in front of their locked doors and sleep with a flashlight or knife nearby.

A FEELING of surprise and relief has spread over the campus like a comforting blanket. Dede Armentrout who works in the lab room where Mrs. Morgan was killed was relieved when Lach was arrested. Miss Armentrout works in the day but not at night.

"Usually there is a lot of noise outside and it's not too bad, but on Sunday afternoons it's rather quiet and it gets pretty spooky up here," she said.

MISS ARMENTROUT knew Lach but had never spoken to him.

"From what I've heard Lach has been a prime suspect for some time so I was not too surprised to hear they had caught him," Miss Armentrout said.

"I just can't believe they've really caught him" said Gary "Nick" Nicholson, an off-campus student.

"I'm relieved. I was a little scared right after the murder when I had to take quizzes at night in the Science Building," he said.

NICHELSON WAS also worried about girls he knew who had to go places at night. He took them himself he said.

Nicholson voiced the opinion prevalent on the campus today that the police had bungled the case.

One woman who asked not to be identified said she couldn't believe he would have walked into a room with two policemen and still escape.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS that it took the police this long to catch him," said Toni Turpen, a freshman from Lubbock. She said girls were afraid to go to night classes and everyone was leery of the Science Building.

"After this I'll still be afraid to walk on campus at night," Miss Turpen said.

Pat Tennison, who had a class in the Science Building Wednesday morning said the police wouldn't let the students in but showed them pictures of the alleged killer.

"I had never seen him," she said.

MISS TENNISON said she thought the police would never catch him and wondered how he ever got out of the building with all those policemen there.

"I was scared at first and my parents wouldn't let me come on the campus alone at night after the murder. I'm not scared now though," she said.

Debbie Banks, a sophomore from Hereford said she thought it was a stroke of luck the police ever caught him.

"JUST THINKING there was someone who had tried to cut a person's head off was probably somewhere on campus made me afraid to walk anywhere alone," Miss Banks said.

"All the girls locked their doors at night and some of them even carried flashlights to bed with them.

THE WING WAS frightened at night when someone would walk up and down the hall and then leave," she said.

Susan Swaim, a Doak resident thought the police did a "lousy job" handling the case.

"When I heard the news this morning I thought it was an unusual way to catch a murderer," she said.

Judy Wilson, who has kept a Girl Scout knife hidden in her room ever since the murder said she was glad it was all over.

"I was suspicious of everyone for awhile," she said.

RICHARD RAMSEY, a senior, thought many parents would

New Folk gives one-night show

A revolutionary new singing group, The New Folk, make their first West Texas appearance in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

Currently touring college and university campuses across the nation, the group will perform popular songs such as "Up, Up and Away" and "Groovy", folk music like "If I Had My Way" and the Negro spiritual "Bethlehem" at the 8 p.m. concert.

Campus Crusade for Christ International is sponsor of the one night performance.

Tickets may be purchased at Dunlaps in Town and Country, Hemphill - Wells Downtown, Brown's Varsity Shop and the Tech Union.

be relieved. "Every time I went home all my parents wanted to know was information about the Morgan case," Ramsey said.

Dr. Earl G. Camp, chairman of the biology department, said, "It's quite a relief that this thing has been solved. Our people have been kind of scared since the murder.

"Always before we had felt perfectly safe to come and go at any hour of the day or night, but the murder changed all that."

MRS. PEARLENE GLASRUD, who had Lach in one of her classes was astonished when she heard the news he had been accused of the murder. "I never dreamed it could have been one of my students," she said.

J.W. Jackson, a professor in the government department, thought Lach's apprehension would help Tech's image.

"I've talked with persons in other parts of the state who were afraid to send their daughters to Tech after Mrs. Morgan was killed," Jackson said.



STAKEOUT ROOM - This is room 324 of the Science Building in which Lubbock police waited Tuesday night to trap Tech graduate student Benjamin Lach, charged Wednesday with the Dec. 4 slaying of a Tech cleaning woman. It is the office of Dr. Michael K. Rylanders, above, assistant professor of

biology, who notified police that his office had been entered and a filing cabinet containing an embryology quiz had been tampered with. Rylander's notification led to the arrest Wednesday morning of Lach. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

Poet and essayist Jorge Luis to speak Monday on 'Don Quixote'

Poet and essayist Jorge Luis Borges will speak in the Tech Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Borges, whom "Time" magazine has called "the greatest living writer in the Spanish language today", will deliver a lecture in English on Cervantes' "Don Quixote".

The Monday lecture will be preceded Sunday by a reception in Coleman Hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be a Borges exhibit in the foyer of the Library until Thursday.

BORGES IS FROM Argentina and teaches courses in English literature at the University of Buenos Aires. He is also a director of the National Library of Argentina.

Borges is presently in the United States as a visiting professor at Harvard University where he is current holder of the Charles Elliot Norton Professorship. This professorship brings leading world literary figures to Harvard for a year during which they are required to present six public lectures.

Honorees listed by Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honorary Society, announces its Spring Electee Class compiled from students comprising the upper portion of their class, and representing all departments in the School of Engineering.

The class includes the following students: Richard M. Bowen, Robert L. Campbell, Rockford G. Curby, Howard D. Davis, Steve A. Dennis, James D. Durham, Charles R. Fabling Jr., Johnny L. Harper, Lonnie R. Hoyle, Keith A. Kastor, Matt L. Kruzick, Paul M. Lambert, Donald G. Lindsay.

Also are: Carlton M. Merriman, James D. Howell, Donald G. Miller, William C. Nunally, Carl O. Oelze, Randy B. Peeples, William S. Peterson, Timothy G. Sales, Danny Stephens, Ronald L. Swanson, William C. Roeh III and Gary W. Tulk.

The remainder of their time is spent writing, doing research and traveling.

At the invitation of the Tinker Foundation in 1961, Borges came to the University of Texas where he taught courses in

Home economists to review data

Texas Tech's home economists will meet Friday with food service specialists to develop vocational training programs for high school home economic students.

Monday, an advisory committee meeting is scheduled for clothing specialist training materials. The purpose of the meeting, according to Miss Barbara Clawson, director of Tech's Center for the Development of Home Economics Instructional Materials, is to edit and review materials compiled to date and to define areas which need further study.

The center, supported by a Texas Education Agency grant, develops materials for use in teaching vocational subjects for child care, hostelry, home furnishings, housekeeping, food services and clothing specialties.

Dr. Ann Buntin, chairman of Home Economics Education and chief investigator for the project, said the materials of the meeting will be available to Texas teachers and teachers throughout the United States.

The session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the center's headquarters.

Research vice president sought by Tech president

President Grover E. Murray is interviewing candidates for the office of vice president of research, according to Ron Hamm, director of information services.

The position was authorized when the Board of Directors approved the budget in August, but no one has as yet been selected to fill the empty position.

Argentine literature. He traveled extensively in the United States in 1962 and lectured at several leading universities before returning to Argentina.

BORGES WAS strongly considered for the Nobel Prize for Literature last year, and, according to Dr. Robert Collier of Tech's English department, he still has a very good chance for the award in the future.

Collier met Borges personally in 1966 while teaching on a Fulbright Scholarship in South America. Since that time Collier has done considerable research into Borges' works and next month will present a paper on Borges and the English poet John Donne to a meeting of the South-Central Renaissance Conference at North Texas State.

BORGES' VISIT to Tech is being sponsored by the Department of Classical and Romance Languages. Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, head of the department, said that Borges' previous visit to Texas might have figured somewhat in his decision to accept the invitation to come back. Oberhelman reported that Borges loved Texas because "it reminded him of the pampas in his homeland, Argentina."

Both Collier and Oberhelman emphasized the significance of Borges' visit to students of philosophy and religion as well as of language and literature. Collier said, "He is a very profound man in a great many fields; he is interested in everything."

HAMM SAID THAT Murray has interviewed several people seeking to fill the office, but knows of no one that Murray is considering.

Whoever fills the vice presidential post will be responsible for seeking research grants from various public and private funding agencies and locate faculty members to do the research.

Dr. Gerald Thomas, acting executive vice president, said it is evident that Tech needed such a position for a long time to direct and coordinate the university's entire research program.

THOMAS SAID THAT the research position, found in most major universities today, works toward tying the various schools together through correlated research efforts and strengthens the entire research program.

Delta Sigs pick officers

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi recently swore in Pat Fagan as president for the spring semester of 1968.

Charley Trimble was named senior vice president and Bob Warren as junior vice president. The new secretary is Ron Snow and the treasurer is LeRoy Langston.

Twenty-eight pledges were initiated at the March 6 meeting at the Lubbock Country Club. They are:

Joe Anderson, Tulla; Bill Baker, San Angelo; Steve Barker, Abilene; Royce Drinen, San Angelo; Steve Fanning, Abilene; Jim Gill, Dallas; John Hagler, Tyler; Randy Hurst, Idalou; Jim Kindred, Lubbock; John McDearmon, Midland; Al-len Newsom, Alpine; Fred Olvey, Houston; Galan Orr, Lubbock; and Jerry Saras, Pecos. Also initiated were:

Young Slack, Pecos; Bill Smith, Colorado City; Jimmy Wiggins, Hagerman, New Mexico; Steve Williams, Wollforth; Bill Baskett, Houston; Mike House, Junction; Terry Hughes, Abilene; Bob Johnson, Wichita Falls; Kenny Neal, Junction; Ronnie Poff, San Angelo; Tommy Selby, Ballinger; Barry Vincent, Alpine; Pete Weston, Houston, and Greg Williams, Dallas.

Hostesses for the evening were Diane Baird, Robin Draper, Diane Evans and Julie Harber.

Raider Roundup

Freshman Council
The Freshman Council will hold a regular meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in room 209 of Tech Union.

Pre-Law Society
The assistant district attorney for Lubbock will address the Pre-Law Society at 7 p.m. today in room 110 of the Social Science Building.

Sock & Buskin
Charles Lawrie, associate professor of music, will speak on "Music Theatre" at a 12:30 meeting of Sock and Buskin in the University Theatre Green Room today.

Student Education Association
The Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Housing Office conference room.

Young Republicans
Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Union.

Military Ball
The Tech Army ROTC will hold its annual Military Ball March 23 in the Student Union Ballroom. The theme of the dance will be Blue and Grey and music will be provided by the Sam Baker Orchestra.

Law School
The deadline for registration for the Law School Admission Test is Saturday. The test will be given on the Tech campus on April 6.

The test is required for entrance into the Law School in the Fall of 1968. Information and application forms can be obtained from the admissions office of the School of Law.

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5:30 today in the seminar room of the Journalism Building.

Student Action Organization
An all school seminar on "Inside Look at Campus Politics" will be given at 8 p.m. Friday in Ad. 280 by Cathy Ortotti.

Spanish Club
The film, "Maria Candelaria," will be shown in the biology auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Admission is \$0.50.

Mock Political Convention
The Mock Political Convention will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 217 of the Social Science Building which all 53 delegation chairmen must attend.

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NO ENTRY - A Lubbock police detective, back to camera, stops a Tech student from entering the Science Building during Wednesday morning's room-by-room search for a man later identified as Benjamin Lach, accused killer of Tech cleaning lady Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

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SWC swimming meet opens today, Ponies favored to win 12th crown

By RODNEY KEMP
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1968 Southwest Conference swimming championship begins today at the University of Arkansas with the SMU Mustangs seeking to win their 12th consecutive title from the other six competing conference swimming teams.

The Ponies, having beaten their only serious challenger Texas by a 79-34 count for their 65th straight dual meet victory, are heavy favorites to repeat as champs.

SMU is favored in 16 of the 18 events and Texas is expected to take the other two gold medals.

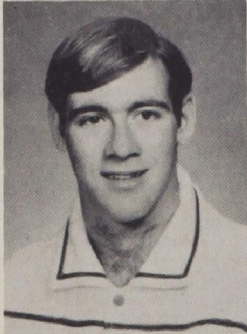
Tech's head swim Coach Jim McNally sees a close race for second place between his Raiders, the Horns and the home team, the Arkansas Razorbacks.

LAST SEASON, WHEN the competition was at Tech, SMU finished first, Tech and Texas battled closely for second with the Longhorns eventually winning out and the Raiders settling for third. Arkansas finished a surprising but distant fifth.

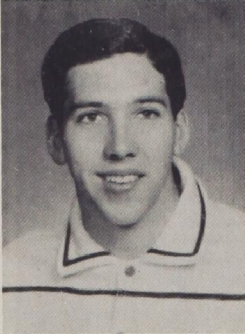
But the Poker swimmers under Coach Mel Patterson appear now ready to make their move further up.

The success for the Red Raiders depends on whether the divers are at peak form as they should be and whether our depth is good enough to pick up some points in the middle of the 12 place events, said McNally.

IN THE SWIMMING EVENTS there will be two heats. The best time of the two heats will be awarded 16 points, second will receive 13, third 12 and on down to one point for the 12th place finisher.



LARRY DAVIS



ROB McCREARY

With this set-up a team can finish in the fifth through the ninth place and pick up important points.

"I think we have a real shot for first places in the one and three-meter dives and the 200-yard individual medley," the swim mentor said.

Diver and co-captain Bill Jones finished second in both diving events as a sophomore last year, Larry Davis, Houston sophomore, will be competing in his first SWC championship meet.

The other co-captain, Pete Velde, needs to finish around the two minute mark in the 200-yard individual medley in order to qualify for the nationals in Hanover, N.H.

SMU's Bryan Phillips, a heavy favorite, and Tom Neyland of Texas, his number one challenger.

Velde's main worries will come from the Mustangs' Jody Helman, Matt Powers and Karl McCrary. Helman threatens the meet record of 1:59.6 because he swam a 1:59.5 during the regular season.

OF TECH'S TIM O'Rourke, Coach McNally said, "Tim should finish high in the 200 and 100-yard butterfly events because he always seems to do good in the conference championship and also he is a senior."

Bob Skinner, Lubbock Junior, is to be reckoned with in the distance freestyle events, according to McNally.

"Skinner," said the coach, "is one of the most underrated performers in the SWC."

Rob McCreary, who last year earned 29 points in the conference meet, will be a threat to the frontrunners in the freestyle sprints.

"McCreary seems to really get up for big meets such as this," said McNally.

McNally also sees Terry Brown as a sure fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke and Mark Cleveland, a frosh from Abilene, as a possible fifth or sixth in the backstroke competition.

"AS THE BIG SURPRISE for us, I am picking Bill Schrader

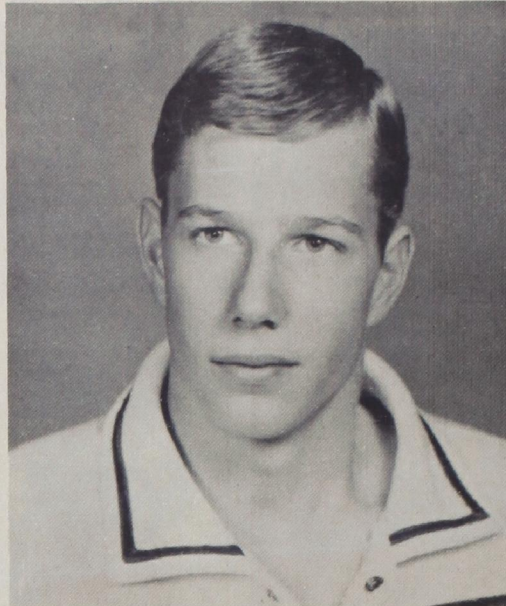
to finish in the fourth spot of the 100-yard breaststroke," he said.

Schrader, an Odessa Permian freshman competing in his first SWC championship, has the fourth best time this year in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:04.8. The best time is by all-America Bill Charbonneau of SMU at 1:03.4.

The Raider swim mentor said that five or six new SWC championship records could be set this time.

PHEGAN, ALONG with Dana Curtis and Steve Boss, form the distance freestyle group which McNally terms "the best the University of Texas has ever assembled."

The meet will run today through Saturday with qualifying events in the afternoon and finals each evening.



TANKER CO-CAPTAIN — Pete Velde will be making his final Texas Tech representation at the Southwest Conference swim meet in Fayetteville, Ark. this week. The senior tanker is co-captain of this year's team.

Hurlers set for test

Texas Tech's baseball teams will have a busy weekend, as both the varsity and junior varsity will see action.

Segrist will try to work as many pitchers as possible because of the bad weather encountered this season. Three pitchers are slated for action in Friday's game.

from Amarillo, is the Raiders' winningest pitcher with a 2-0 record and will pitch five innings in Friday's contest.

In Saturday's battle, Segrist will again go with three pitchers. Floyd Lowery will start and will be followed by Gary Washington and Pat Abbott. Each pitcher will throw for three innings.

The Red Raider varsity, coached by Kal Segrist, will journey to El Paso to meet the University of Texas at El Paso in games scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Buddy Hampton will draw the starting assignment and will be followed by Gary Hughes and Pat McKean, McKean, a freshman

turned in two magnificent jobs in the World Series before he had to work the seventh game with only two days rest.

Now Lonborg is out of action because of a skiing accident Christmas weekend. Surgery was required to repair torn and severed tendons in his left knee.

"THIS WILL SERVE as an extra source of inspiration for him," said McNally.

In last year's meet Velde placed second in the 200-yard individual medley.

Jones and Davis will get top competition on the boards from

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Dick Williams figures he may be without Jim Lonborg, his 22-game winner, until June but is determined the loss will not turn the Impossible Dream of 1967 into a nightmare in 1968.

"We have to go with what we've got," the Boston manager said at the club's spring training base at Chain O'Lakes Stadium. "The game still goes on

Bosox game for '68

without him."

Williams, a tough, driving leader, resents those who talk of the Red Sox' one-man pitching staff, pointing to the work of Jose Santiago and Gary Bell in the exciting pennant victory that thrilled the nation last September.

"WE FINISHED 22 games over .500," said Williams. "Santiago was 12-8 and Bell was 12-8 with us 13-13 over-all with Cleveland and Boston. That makes eight over .500 right there. You can't say they didn't help."

But no matter how you figure it, the Red Sox certainly are going to miss Lonborg, the Cy Young Award winner who pitched the pennant clincher and

turned in two magnificent jobs in the World Series before he had to work the seventh game with only two days rest.

Now Lonborg is out of action because of a skiing accident Christmas weekend. Surgery was required to repair torn and severed tendons in his left knee.

As pitching was the Red Sox' weakness last season, the loss of the big stopper will put a tremendous strain on the others. Williams expects to carry only nine hurlers.

Big 'E' desires to play in game

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Elvin Hayes, college basketball's Player of the Year, said Wednesday he definitely will compete in the Olympics "if I can make the team."

tion have confirmed that they have obtained that league's negotiations rights for Hayes. The official draft is set for April 27.

The junior varsity, coached by former Tech player Chris Galanos, will open its season against Odessa College in a double-header at the Texas Tech diamond Saturday at 1 p.m.

1B—Don Champion
2B—Jerry Haggard
SS—Jim Montgomery
3B—John Owens
LF—Larry Gilbert
CF—John McIntyre
RF—Don McKee
C—Max Martin

NIT to begin play

NEW YORK (AP)—The 31st National Invitation Tournament gets off to a running start Thursday night and might not slow down until the basketball tourney ends 10 days later.

Marshall, W. Va., 17-7, which averages 87 points a game, and St. Peter's, N.J., which hits better than 95, will sprint onto the new Madison Square Garden floor in the first of four first-

round doubleheaders.

THE PACE may slow only slightly in the second game when 10th-ranked Duke, one of the tourney favorites, takes on hotshot Oklahoma City with its 93 points a game.

Villanova, the fourth best defensive team in the country allowing only 60.6 points per contest, will attempt to halt Wyoming, No. 14 offensively at 86.4. In Friday's nightcap after Kansas, eighth defensively, tries the same tactic against Temple in the first game.

BUT THE pace speeds again Saturday when Army and Notre Dame tangle and then Bradley and Long Island meet in an afternoon twinbill followed by Duquesne opposing Fordham and Dayton running with West Virginia at night.

The scoring star for the undefeated Houston Cougars said he will have no part of the Olympic boycott by some Negro athletes.

"If I make the Olympic team I'll definitely play," he said. "If I can make the team and help my country then it's my duty to play. Those others, someone is just telling them what to do. The Olympics and sports have done a lot for my people. If I can help my country, then it's my duty to play."

Spitter cannot be stopped—Lip

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—"You're not going to stop pitchers from throwing the spitball, no matter what you do," says Leo Durocher, manager of the Chicago Cubs.

son starts, treats the second violation as a balk. Pitchers are merely warned after the first violation.

Golf's big three tangle at Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player—the big three of pro golf who once struck fear in the hearts of their challengers—will match shots for the first time this year in a flashy field that starts battling Thursday in the Orlando Open Golf Tournament.

ished second at Doral when he bogeyed the last hole, is among the tournament favorites. The 25-year-old slugger is the leading money winner of the year with \$46,242, more than he won in all of 1967.

Knudson, handsome Canadian who won the Phoenix and Tucson titles, has earned \$43,662, his all-time high. Both Weiskopf and Knudson will be trying to add the \$21,000 first-place pot to their winnings, but the field is the toughest of the year. Only absentee of stature is Billy Casper, who is touring Europe.

HAYES EMPHASIZED that he has made up his mind about the Olympics.

"In this time and age you have to think for yourself," he said. "It's time to get on your own two feet."

"The pitchers will find some way to throw it," he added.

Durocher, who has been in professional baseball since 1925, had just been ejected in the fourth inning of the Cubs' 12-2 exhibition loss to the San Francisco Giants Tuesday.

However, the young Turks who have dominated the Golf tour this winter—Tom Weiskopf, Kermit Zarley and George Knudson—also are in the \$115,000 showdown on the Rio Pinar course, along with defending champion Julius Boros and the winner of last week's Doral Open, Gardner Dickinson.

Player, the little South African rancher making his first tour start of the season, spent the last six days in Orlando tuning up for his 1968 debut. Palmer, who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic, ranks only 11th on the money list this year and Nicklaus is 27th and still bidding for his first victory.

Weiskopf, the Ohio better who won the San Diego Open and finished

There has been some speculation some collegiate seniors such as Hayes might pass up the Olympics this year in favor of signing professional contracts. The October dates will conflict with early training by the professional teams.

HE ADMITTED a temporary order issued Tuesday would "help a little. But the pitcher's concentration will still be broken."

Durocher pointed out that pitchers could wet the ball by touching their forehead or the back of their neck when action is diverted to another part of the field.

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While saying Wednesday the Mexico City Games definitely figure in his plans, Hayes left no doubt that he believes the Olympics would strengthen his position when the time comes for him to consider a professional contract.

Commissioner William Eckert modified the new spitball rule. Originally, pitchers were ejected after two violations—either touching their mouth or spitting into their glove.

Durocher would not say whether he believes the spitball should be legalized, but said, "I tell my batters to hit anything, no matter what kind of a pitch it is, if it's over the plate."

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"IF I MAKE the Olympic team it would mean more moneywise than anything I've done in college," he said. "It's making you known all over the world. Every country will be watching you and you'll be playing against the best from all over the world."

Hayes said he has read that some teams might offer him a \$250,000 contract.

The Houston Mavericks of the American Basketball Association

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SUSPECT TRANSFERRED — Murder suspect Benjamin Lach, accompanied by Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley, leaves the Police Department for the office of Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy in the old County Courthouse. There he was denied bail, and later was transferred to the county jail to await an examining trial. Behind Lach are newsman Duncan Ellison and Tech Traffic-Security Chief Bill Daniels. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Those who knew him disagree; Lach peculiar or 'like a son'

By GORDON ZEIGLER and LYNN WILLIAMS Staff Writers

Nervous and red-eyed Mrs. F. B. Kyle, landlady of Benjamin Lach who was charged Wednesday with the murder of Tech custodian Mr. Sarah Alice Morgan, described him as being "like one of the family."

"I don't want to say anything about him. He is really like a son." Lach has lived in a basement apartment at 2318 Main St. since the latter part of September.

Mrs. Kyle said Wednesday after hearing of Lach's arrest, "I was never so shocked in my entire life. I think the world of Ben."

"I've never been afraid of him. I've been down in the basement with him many times. I'd trust him anywhere."

SHE SAID LACH was friendly to her but he didn't seem to have any real friends. His only real visitor was his girlfriend from Boston who came down the week before last to see him.

Mrs. Kyle's son, Larry, said he had met Lach when he had visited his mother. "I thought he was a nice kid," Kyle said they had sat out on the porch several times and talked about sports and "everything else people talk about."

David Robinson, a Tech student who also lived in one of the basement apartments, said he couldn't believe it (the arrest).

"BEN WAS A nice guy and real witty sometimes. I liked him," Robinson said Lach didn't know too many people and he spent most of his time studying, going to school and working.

Lynda Everitt, Robinson's fiancée said she was really shocked.

"I really liked Ben, he was so nice. I even mentioned the murder to him. I asked him if he had been here first semester and had known about our famous murder. He just said 'yes' and that's all."

She also said she had got Lach a blind date with one of her friends, Janet Bottlinger. Miss Bottlinger could not be reached but her roommate said they had gone bowling and they seemed to have had a good time. She also said Miss Bottlinger did not seem particularly upset after hearing of Lach's arrest.

MRS. KYLE SAID she remembered the night of the murder but didn't notice anything unusual about Lach's activities.

Lach was working this semester under Mrs. Kay Pittard, teacher in comparative anatomy

lab. Lach was one of three assistants who worked with students during a 1:30-4:30 p.m. lab session on Mondays, helping them with dissection.

"He did work hard," Mrs. Pittard said. "He seemed conscientious about his work. I wouldn't call him quiet, either. He was really quite talkative."

RYLANDER HIRED LACH as a lab assistant for the start of the spring semester and characterized the youth as being gentle, courteous and shy.

"He didn't talk a whole lot," Rylander said, "he just stuck to the essentials in his conversation."

"He was an excellent lab teacher and most conscientious," Rylander's office on the third floor of the Science Building

LACH HAD WORKED in the service department of Hertz Rental since the latter part of October.

T. C. Douglass, personnel manager, described Lach as "a peculiar boy, a little odd, and not particularly friendly." He said Lach was moody but "we never had any indication of his acting violent. He didn't have much to do with the other workers; he was a loner."

Douglass said Lach was hard to talk to but "this could have just been due to his accent and his not being from this part of the country."

"LACH WAS NOT what I would call a good worker," Douglass added. "We started once to let him go, but kept him because he needed the money."

He said he knew Lach was being questioned concerning the murder and his (Lach's) attitude did not change during this time.

Douglass said Lach didn't report to work Dec. 4, the day of the murder. His time card had been checked and showed no entry for that date. It was punched for the day preceding the murder and the day after.

DR. FRANCIS L. Rose, assistant professor of biology, said he had not had any meeting with Lach but knew of him since he was hired by Dr. Michael K. Rylander as a lab assistant this semester.

"Lach would have had no legitimate reason to be in one of the third floor labs Dec. 4," Rose said. "Lach was not a lab assistant until the present semester and he now works in a comparative anatomy lab on the second floor."

Lach was working this semester under Mrs. Kay Pittard, teacher in comparative anatomy

is about 100 feet from the research laboratory in which Mrs. Morgan was killed. It was in Rylander's office that Lubbock police set up an all-night stake-out to trap the suspect.

Rylander said Lach's grades in a comparative anatomy course rose sharply after the December murder. "This might or might not indicate that Lach had access to the quiz files with a master key," he said.

THE PROFESSOR WAS also teaching Lach in an embryology course this semester.

"We thought Lach was a prime suspect all along because of his resemblance to a general description of a man seen talking to Mrs. Morgan the night of the murder," Rylander said. Biology Chairman Dr. Earl D. Camp said of Lach, "I didn't

know Lach personally. I saw him several times but had no real impression of him."

"He told me in spring registration he was a graduate student but needed undergraduate work in the biology department in order to improve his undergraduate record so he could get into medical school."

LACH TOLD CAMP he would try for teacher certification if his medical school application was turned down.

Mrs. Sylvan Dunn, department secretary in biology, said she first saw Lach when he entered her office during 1967 fall registration. "He was looking for an adviser to help him work out his courses," she said. After that I saw him only occasionally, but he seemed friendly—just like any other person."



NEWS BRIEFING — Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, whose office will prosecute the case, said he hopes to take it before a grand jury next month. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

Here's more about Prof gives information

(Continued from page 1)

9:30 and noticed the piece of paper on my desk. Up to this point, both Miss White and I thought the other one had opened the file cabinet.

"BUT THEN WE saw each other about noon and discovered that neither of us had touched the file case. It was then that I notified campus Traffic-Security, and an officer came over in just a few minutes.

"I typed a report of the incident and asked the officer to take the quiz stencil so it could be checked for fingerprints.

"I understand that the Lubbock police and the district attorney's office were called into the case at that point, and the police staked out my office Tuesday night.

"YOU SEE, I FELT whoever had come into my office Tuesday come back because the original stencil contained only 31 questions of a 50-question test. So if Ben saw the quiz Tuesday morning he would be able to do well on only three-fifths of it. He would have to see the remaining 19 questions in order to do well throughout the test.

"The quiz itself was optional. I had seen Ben on Monday and asked him if he planned to take it. He seemed very defensive at that time.

"He had not taken the last optional quiz.

"There was nothing missing from my file cabinet, but a large pair of paper scissors is missing from my office. I don't know if Ben took them or not."

The 5-7, stocky Lach told several fellow students he needed an "A" grade in embryology to be accepted at the University of Kansas Medical School.

"I really liked Ben, he was so nice. I even mentioned the murder to him. I asked him if he had been here first semester and had known about our famous murder. He just said 'yes' and that's all."

She also said she had got Lach a blind date with one of her friends, Janet Bottlinger. Miss Bottlinger could not be reached but her roommate said they had gone bowling and they seemed to have had a good time. She also said Miss Bottlinger did not seem particularly upset after hearing of Lach's arrest.

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Lach was working this semester under Mrs. Kay Pittard, teacher in comparative anatomy

Here's more about Murder charges filed

(Continued from page 1)

were found in the room. One veteran police detective called the crime the most brutal he had seen in his police career.

Lach, who was born Dec. 10, 1944 in Bialystok, Poland, came to the United States with his parents in 1959. His family had immigrated to Israel from Poland prior to coming to the United States. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lach, now live in Mattapan, Mass., a suburb of Boston.

HE GRADUATED from Suffolk University in Boston last June, and also attended Harvard medical school in the summer of 1966. He also attended Boston University and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Lubbock police were expected to exchange information with police in Boston concerning the murder of a male custodian on

the Suffolk University campus June 1, 1967. That case is unsolved.

Gregory Wayland, editor of the literary magazine "Venture" at Suffolk, a commuter school of 1,700 students, told The University Daily Wednesday that the case had involved a beating, dragging the body down several flights of stairs and defacing it with sulfuric acid. He said the news of the Lubbock arrest had been released in Boston about 4:30 p.m. EST, and that the Suffolk campus was "buzzing with the news."

REPORTS CONFLICT as to how Lach left the campus Wednesday morning. Tech student Gary Stephens told The University Daily he saw someone leave the Social Science parking lot in a late-model car, run a red light and head south on Boston Avenue at 40 to 50 miles an hour. Police had not determined if this was Lach.

Another report stated that Lach, who normally rides a bicycle but left it at the Science Building Wednesday morning, fled on foot to 47th Street where he stole a car at the residence of Robert Beaver, 3601 47th St.

The theft was reported almost immediately, since Mrs. Beaver had left the car running in the driveway. The car was spotted by Patrolman Emmett Caddell at a gas station, who chased Lach at speeds ranging to 100 mph down 50th to Loop 289 to 19th Street and back toward Lubbock. Lach was finally apprehended at Resthaven Memorial Park on West 19th Street, where he apparently turned in attempting to lose the officer. He drove across several sections of burial plots and hit a tree.

He refused to identify himself to the patrolmen who did not know Lach was wanted in connection with the Tech crime.

year will be Janice McDuff, president; Jackie Scott and Linda McCoy, first vice president; Susan Morrissey, second vice president; Pat Klous, third vice president.

Nena Huffaker, Donna Snyder and Carla Dunn, secretary; Kathy Griffin, treasurer; Judy Caldwell, Charlene Mason and Cathy Obriotti, judiciary chairman; and Gracie Sigler and Debbie Campbell, IAWS.

Elections will be Wednesday in the cafeteria at noon and evening meals and in the Tech Union.

AWS passes rules

The General Council of the Association of Women Students voted unanimously Wednesday to pass recommendations submitted by the Women's Residence Council on dress standards, wing meeting and an ODA definition.

A slate of officers for next

year will be Janice McDuff, president; Jackie Scott and Linda McCoy, first vice president; Susan Morrissey, second vice president; Pat Klous, third vice president.

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