



**BENJAMIN LACH**—Accused slayer of Tech custodian Alice Morgan Benjamin Lach with Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley immediately after his arrest in 1968. Recommendation for Lach's release for Rusk State Hospital is considered favorable.

# Recommendation for release looks good for alleged slayer

By **BILL MOORE**  
Campus Editor  
and  
**LYNN WILLIAMS**  
News Editor

The recommendation for the release of Benjamin Lach, accused in the 1967 murder of Sarah Alice Morgan, Tech custodian, is looking favorable, Dr. J. A. Hunter, physician at Rusk State Hospital, said Wednesday.

Hunter made this statement in a phone conversation with The University Daily.

In reference to a question whether a recommendation would be made soon, Hunter said, "He (Lach) is being reviewed and evaluated with this possibility in mind. It is looking favorable at this date but we have no recommendation at this time."

**BILL GILLESPIE**, Lach's defense attorney and District Attorney Blair Cherry will leave today for the hospital.

"We're going to see what the status is, and we will make an announcement on our return," Cherry said.

He said they expected to return Friday or

Saturday.

"A lot of rumors are going around now, and if we find out anything we will call a press conference."

Hunter said that at present any speculation is premature.

"As a result of tests, Lach feels he is ready to be released and has written letters to his relatives stating so," Hunter said.

**"IF WE MAKE A** recommendation to the hospital superintendent (Dr. Arch Connolly) it will be up to him to act on the recommendation or require that more tests be given.

"We will complete our tests within the next few days then it will be up to the staff whether we make a recommendation or not. If we make one it will be by the end of this week or the first of the next."

If the recommendation for his release is accepted by Connolly, Lach will be released to the 99th District Court in Lubbock for a sanity hearing.

**AT THE TIME** of the first sanity hearing in 1968, District Judge Howard C. Davidson said that if Lach was later released he

would be tried for murder, "but he (Lach) can set up a defense on the grounds that he was insane at the time of the alleged commission of the crime."

Dr. Murray Kovnar, clinical psychologist at Tech who tested Lach prior to his arrest at the request of the Lubbock District Attorney and testified at the sanity hearing, said Wednesday he had planned a class trip to the hospital next. The trip had been planned for weeks prior to Kovnar's knowledge of the possible recommendation.

Kovnar added that he had become aware of the Lach situation only within the last few days. He also said he did not know whether he would see Lach while at Rusk.

**KOVNAR TESTIFIED** at the hearing in 1968 that he had interviewed Lach Feb. 28 of that year and had found him to have serious personality problems and other problems and needed hospitalization.

Dr. Richard K. O'Loughlin, a Lubbock psychiatrist, testified at the sanity hearing that Lach was at that time mentally ill and should undergo extensive long-term treatment.

Lach has been at Rusk for approximately 14 months.

When contacted Wednesday, O'Loughlin said he had interviewed Lach at the time of the crime, but said he did not know anything about the present situation.

Lach, then a Tech graduate student, was charged in the bizarre murder of Mrs. Morgan following a 14-week investigation by Lubbock police. Mrs. Morgan's near-decapitated body was found in a science building laboratory Dec. 4, 1967.

**LACH WAS CAPTURED** March 14. After evading police who were waiting for him at the science building, he was finally caught, following a high-speed chase west of Lubbock.

Despite the fact a Tech coed testified that Lach had been with her during the time the murder was to have been committed, he was bound over to a grand jury and held in county jail without bond.

The 99th District Court grand jury indicted Lach April 16 and he was arraigned April 26. On Dec. 18 he was ruled insane and was turned over to the Rusk Hospital for the criminally insane.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Security officer reinstated; states his side

By **DONNY RICHARDS**  
Editorial Assistant

John Petty of the division of information services announced Wednesday that Security Officer Henry Jackson has been reinstated and would return to duty today.

Jackson, Petty said, had been taken off suspension after a thorough investigation of the incident at the Tech-TCU basketball game Tuesday night.

Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels had placed Jackson on suspension after Jackson had handcuffed a TCU player involved in a fight during the game.

Jackson, contacted at his home Wednesday afternoon, said Security Captain S. O. Boyd had called him and asked if he would like to return to work today.

**BOYD ORIGINALLY** suspended Jackson. "Captain Boyd came to me and said, 'Henry, Chief Daniels told me to suspend you. Put your badge, gun and service belt in your locker,'" Jackson said.

"There was no reason for the suspension in the first place," Jackson said, "I was just doing my job."

"Every side of the story has come out but mine," he added, "I felt it was my duty to stop the fight and I went about it the only way I knew."

Jackson said he was trying to control a fight among the spectators when he noticed the fight on the floor.

"I never even saw the start of it," he said. "When I ran to the side of the court I noticed that (Jerry) Turner was on the bottom and was taking what I would call a severe beating. I then stepped in to try and break it up."

Jackson said he was told later that he should have left the players' fight alone. He added that he was told it was the job of the referees and the coaches to break up the fight.

**"THE FIGHT HAD GONE** far too out of hand already, I had to try and stop it. No good police officer can stand around and watch someone get beat up," Jackson said.

He first tried to pull TCU's Evans Royal off Turner, but could not restrain him.

"I grabbed him (Royal) and tried to talk to him and get him settled down. When I turned loose he belted me in the head and knocked me over. Then several TCU players joined him and started kicking me in the side and hitting me and hollering 'hit the black-ass nigger, kill the nigger.' I was a little groggy by this time but I managed to grab Royal and pull him a little over to the side.

"I thought maybe I could talk to him since he is black, and I am black, but he was like

a crazy man and wouldn't listen to me. I held on to him to try to settle him down but he pulled loose and hit me in the mouth and split the inside of my lips.

**"I JUST COULDN'T** restrain him, I had already taken a pretty good beating when I was on the floor and he kept hitting me then. But I never hit him or attempted to hit him. The only way I could see to control him was to hit him or to cuff him. I knew I didn't want to hit him so I pulled the handcuffs and put one on his left wrist. He then began to calm down.

"All the time I was trying to hold him and calm him, the TCU coach (John Swaim) kept slapping me, but I never passed a blow."

"Out of the whole deal I received two knots on my head, a busted lip some badly

## 'No progress' concerning Catalyst sales in Union

"No progress" was the word from Nelson Longley, Union director, concerning Wednesday's Union Board meeting on the issue of Catalyst sales in the Union.

Longley said after the meeting that the Board was still in the same stage of

discussion and evaluation—that stage being no progress.

Lewis Jones, member of the Board, said Wednesday there were not enough members present to make a quorum and so no action could be taken.

Another meeting is scheduled for today at noon, and it is expected there will be enough members present to act on the issue.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a letter sent by The Catalyst to the Union requesting that the paper be allowed to sell from tables in the Union for three days after publication.

In justifying their request, the letter noted difficulties experienced with issues sold from newsstands. The letter referred to alleged theft from the newsstands and asked that the Union allow table sales so The Catalyst can "recoup some of the losses we (The Catalyst) have suffered."

Before Wednesday's meeting, Longley and Jones agreed that the only way they could approve The Catalyst's request would be to rescind the decision of the Jan. 15 and go back to the original policy of allowing them to sell from tables for two days after publication.



**SECURITY OFFICER HENRY JACKSON**—reaches for his handcuffs to put on TCU player Evans Royal (behind Jackson) during the brawl near the end of the Tech-TCU basketball game Tuesday night.

## In opposition to Caskey statement

# Free speech moves to Circle

By **JIM DAVIS**  
Co-Managing Editor

The Free Speech Area was not only moved to the front of the Union Wednesday, it was moved all the way to the center of Memorial Circle.

The second move was in opposition to a statement made by Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for student affairs, who said Tuesday that discussions could be held in front of the Union or anywhere else, with the exception of Memorial Circle.

There was no effective administration action taken to prevent the discussion in Memorial Circle, although Traffic Security units were in evidence traveling slowly around the circle at frequent intervals.

Caskey said when asked why the administration hadn't taken action, "Jay Thompson had the responsibility for the discussions. I called him and asked him to go over and ask them to move. I guess he did. They moved on a little later."

Student Association President Jay Thompson said Caskey had called him. "He didn't ask me to tell them to move. I went over there and took part in the discussion—I didn't ask anybody to leave Memorial Circle."

"The discussion kind of broke up on its own about 2:15."

**THOMPSON ALSO SAID**, "I accepted the responsibility only if the thing got out of hand."

The discussions, originally set-up by Thompson and Arthur Yarish, chairman of the Free Speech Committee, were intended to take place every Wednesday in front of the Union.

Yesterday's discussion was intended to deal with "Free Speech and Censorship," however topics ranged from the original topic to the student's apathy, the student government's impotence, and the administration's unresponsiveness.

The discussion began on schedule at approximately 12:20 p.m. in front of the Union with Yarish speaking on the need for free and open discussion.

**ABOUT 1 P.M.** in answer to the question "Why can't we move to Memorial Circle" most of the group moved to Memorial Circle. Discussion lulled for about 10 minutes after the move as the group seemed to be waiting to see what would happen.

**THOMPSON SAID**, "I don't see that they

did anything wrong in moving. It was a very peaceful discussion—people would come by and listen and some would speak. There were people with short hair and Hush Puppies and people with long hair and sandals."

Caskey said, "I just don't see much in it." Crowds at the discussion ranged from approximately 125 to 75 persons and were constantly changing.

Thompson said he believed there would be another free speech session next Wednesday. It will probably be in front of the Union.



**FREE SPEECH AREA**—Students discussions resume in Memorial Circle after approximately 100 students decided to move from the front of the Union to the Circle despite statements by Dr. Owen

Caskey, vice president for student affairs, that the Circle could not be used. The discussions lasted several hours and were peaceful. The administration did not stop them. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Foreign policy talks end with discussion

A day long series of foreign policy discussions both at Tech and at Lubbock high schools was concluded Wednesday night with an open meeting and discussion at the Tech Union.

Heading the panel of guests was Ambassador Clare Timberlake, current chairman of the Bureau of Public Affairs. With him were three State Department representatives: Mr. Frederick Flott, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs; Mr. William Hallman, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs; Mr. John Thompson, Bureau of European Affairs.

Ambassador Timberlake opened the evening's discussions with a brief summary of U.S. disarmament policies in the past few years. Latest developments occurred just before Christmas when U.S. and

Russian representatives met in Helsinki to discuss limitation of strategic weapons, such as the A.B.M. Safeguard system. Subsequent talks are due to follow this spring.

Each of the three State Department representatives then discussed a few of our current policies in each of their respective areas. Mr. Flott reported that President Nixon's Vietnamization program appears to be going fairly well. South Vietnamese troops seem to be showing quite a bit of responsibility and capability in taking over some of the American fighting tasks.

Mr. Hallman reported, on the other hand, that there has been very little progress in U.S. and Russian attempts to persuade the Israelis and Arabs to sit down and negotiate their differences.

## Festival plans pending for Yellowhouse Canyon

The newly named Southwest '70 Peace Festival is currently planned for Mar. 26, 27 and 28 in the Yellowhouse Canyon between Lubbock and Slaton according to Brad Hardy of Atlantis Productions.

Further developments Wednesday indicated that negotiations for land and performers are pending instead of being already on contract, as indicated by Robert Gamble of Atlantis in the Tuesday edition of The University Daily.

Atlantis Productions had no comment on

whether Billy Graham would be available for the event although the evangelist's Atlanta office said Wednesday that Graham would be in Europe at the time of the festival.

Southwest Festival, Inc., a group of Texas businessmen, and Atlantis Productions, a local promotional agency will sponsor the proposed event.

Tuesday, Lt., James L. Miller of the Lubbock Pinkerton force said Pinkerton detectives will not be involved.



# Editorial

## They're gettin' outta hand

We understand that Dr. Owen Caskey, vice-president for student affairs was quite concerned Wednesday about the result of what he reportedly described as about 150 students who were about to "get out of hand" in Memorial Circle.

The episode discussed here and on page one of this issue occurred as students began a planned discussion in front of the Union Wednesday. Because of windy weather, they were unable to hear each other. They decided to move to Memorial Circle—partly because the bushes around the center area would block the wind and partly because Caskey, as a representative of the administration, had said they could not have the discussion on the Circle.

APPARENTLY ONE of the students requested loud speakers for use by the students. However, Caskey apparently considered the request more in the nature of a demand. At any rate, the speakers were not supplied, but the students continued to the Circle. There, they discussed a variety of topics, but were not really too concerned with what was being said. Rather, they awaited possible administrative action. There was none. The crowd eventually dispersed on their own accord.

What does it all mean? Well it means partly that it's a little ridiculous to plan a so-called free speech discussion. It also implies that the administration realized that it's ridiculous to say free speech shall be

exercised on this part of the campus, but not on another part of the campus.

What sense does it make to select open locations saying groups cannot gather there without a permit? Obviously, in most cases, it makes no sense at all.

Though there is some validity to worries by the administration that pedestrian traffic might be detoured by groups such as the one Wednesday, the problem is of little significance and was obviously more of an excuse than a reason.

THERE IS, however, somewhat greater validity to the fear of amplification equipment disrupting classes. By the same token, the administration should recognize that the students involved in Wednesday's meeting did not attempt and did not intend to disrupt any classes. The point is that the administration will find that reason goes a long way in dealing with such events.

It's just not possible for the administration to justify the havoc caused by student association campaigns and yet set policies that are enforced against only a small group of students, while the campaigns are more flagrant violations of such policies.

It's simply a ridiculous policy. If Wednesday's reaction is any indication, the administration also is perfectly aware of this fact. Now, just don't get so upset when a bunch of students stand around and talk.

## Letters To The Editor

### The public holds the power

In the recent past there has been a considerable recognition of the existence of a national pollution problem. Still, there has been no effective local, state or national legislation passed. Our own local pollution has been left relatively untouched in the political free-for-all that talk about it, yet avoid any actions to prevent it.

LUBBOCK IS NOT only the hub of the South plains, but also the pollution center of the prairies. In ONE average day over 510 tons of carbon dioxide and over 205 tons of lethal carbon monoxide are pumped into the Lubbock skies. A botanist might say its good for the plants, but the sulfur dioxide certainly isn't. SO<sub>2</sub>, in very small

amounts, can cause leaf droppage, kill sensitive plants and cripple the tougher ones. And SO<sub>2</sub> mixed with Lubbock dust and cotton gin smoke can cause an increased death rate in quantities above 24 parts per 10,000,000 parts of air. The cotton gins of Lubbock produce 2,000 pounds of trash per bale, a large part of which goes into our air. In 1968 over 1,500,000 bails were ginned. That's over 3 billion pounds of trash; by far too much of which we have to breathe.

OUR LOCAL STREAMS contain excessive particulate matter which falls from our skies, as well as pesticides which run off from local fields. Many of

these have extremely dangerous effects not only on insects, but also on the human nervous system.

Our local officials may tell you that a law was passed a couple of years ago to prevent pollution. But this law ignored over half of our major polluters, and put weak restrictions on the rest.

AND ALL THE while our population has increased. Within TWENTY years the population of Lubbock will be almost doubled if birth rates continue. The results could be disastrous unless immediate steps are taken. Twice the people need twice the room, twice the food, twice the air, and create twice the pollution which destroys the food and air.

Legislation must be passed locally if our children are to live with their rights to clean air and clean water. Money, in twenty years, will not be able to buy the air, nor will we be able to eat the money. Our ONLY hope is for IMMEDIATE legislation in population control and pollution control.

The public holds the power in its votes; The power in its letters to its representatives: The power to save its children and grandchildren, and perhaps itself. You are urged to find out where your representatives stand, to use your vote, to save your race.

Richard M. Burton  
3102 4th St.

## Let's change our ways

In regard to Karen Johnson's letter:

A true university is a small, affluent, knowledgeable nation, within a larger, more status-quo oriented nation. But there are some universities that are status-quo universities. They are dedicated, not to the active pursuit of knowledge, but to the passive pursuit of THE DEGREE, and I'm afraid that Tech is one of them.

Karen, you make an assumption which might become very hard to support — that Tech students are mature students. I don't think they are. Tech students are degree-getters; look around — I think you'll agree with me. The degree is the goal; the degree is what we strive for, the degree is why we're here. We're not here for the learning (if we were, free speech would be assured anywhere on campus, and everyone would read the Catalyst, as simply another source of news), we're here for

the degree. This is why there is apathy; this is why the Tech majority is a silent majority.

To consider that Tech's students will become the future of America is scary! If we continue to believe that all we must do to better our campus, or our nation, is to sit in front of our TV and wave as many flags as we can get our paws on, we will lead this country to its grave.

What this campus (and this nation!) needs more of is the people who are strong enough to strive for and actively WORK for a better campus, and a better America, even in the face of so much criticism from the idle sitters. The former are those people who really care about America; the silent people don't care about much of anything.

Let's change our ways; let's work for a better university. A pollution teach-in is coming up — let's ALL work with it.

Bill Goodykoontz  
423 Thompson Hall

## History department to undergo major changes

(I.P.)—As a result of a history conference held at Monmouth College last fall, the history department may well undergo several major changes in course material and method of presentation.

Among innovations suggested by the conference are such sweeping changes as the establishment of a separate introductory history course for those who are considering majoring in the field, and the dropping of the traditional survey in American History.

The American History Survey, now filled with minute detail, would be restructured to be titled "Great Issues," and would delve with the highlights of American History rather than often meaningless detail.

The conference included interplay between history students, faculty and an outside observer, Dr. Charles Chatfield, former Danforth Fellow and Monmouth graduate in 1956. Dr. Chatfield, who has had postdoctoral study at the University of Chicago, was a Fellow at the Mershon Center for Education in National Security in 1968-69.

The new introductory course would go into the theory and methodology of study of history, now taught during the junior seminar course, and would take the place of the traditional Western Civilization course.

The more usual course would be retained for those who wish to fulfill a history requirement or just to take a survey in European history.

Another reevaluation is the decision to recommend the opening of "advanced courses" in the department to freshmen. "We have come to the conclusion that prerequisites are a fallacy in this department," Dr. Garvin Davenport, chairman of the history department, said.

Students seeking advanced courses in their freshman year

will be evaluated on an "eyeball to eyeball basis," according to Dr. Davenport.

Other changes suggested will be the establishment of more "reading seminars", restructuring of the present "junior seminar", addition of a second term to the Afro-American history course, and formation of a possible cross-disciplinary seminar on "History of Urban Protest" which would draw upon literature, sociology and psychology as well as history for its subject matter.

The evaluating and coordinating member of the conference, Dr. Chatfield praised the history department for their foresight in such a venture, and noted that the faculty, while it works well as a unit, is still able to retain individual identities.

After further study by the faculty and the student committee, the final recommendations of the history department will be sent before the curriculum committee of the College faculty for final approval, and should the changes meet with approval, they would be implemented at least partially by September 1970.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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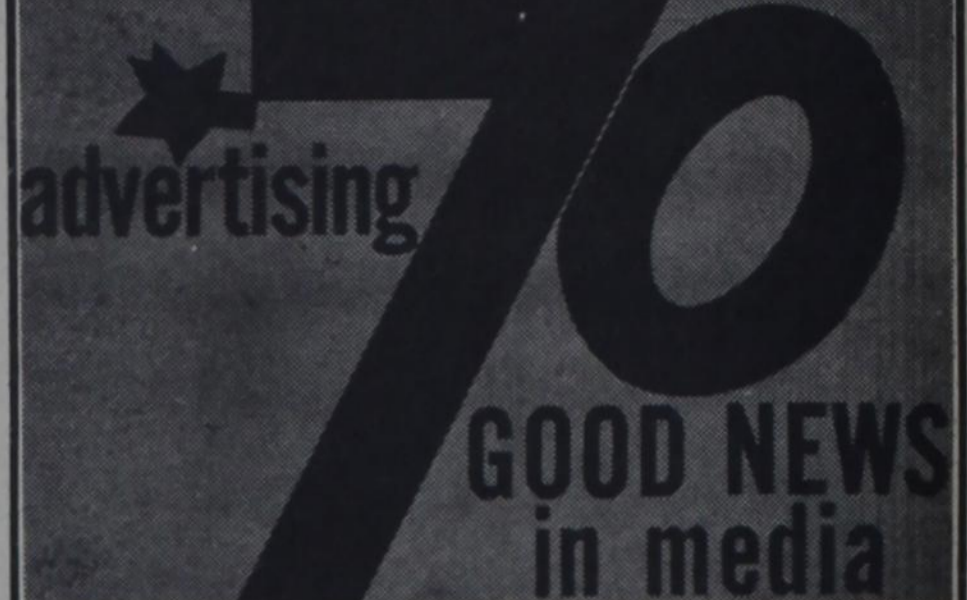
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**INFORMAL TALK** — State Department officials and a Tech graduate student take a break from lectures to discuss the world situation on their own. Pictured from left to right are: Frederick Flott from the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs; Mrs. Ashnabelle Mortagy, Tech graduate student, and William Hallman presently connected with the office of Iranian Affairs, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

# State Department speakers hold informal discussions at Union

Members of the U.S. Department of State met with Tech students yesterday at a coffee in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Students were able to meet these foreign affairs specialists and question them about their attitudes and experiences in the foreign service.

Ambassador Clare Timberlake, who has served in 20 posts during his almost 40 years of service, said that he enjoys his work because it is satisfying, useful and a service to his country.

"One of the most exciting times I went through was in 1960 after Congo declared its independence on July 1. Conditions were chaotic and the usual procedures had to be abandoned," said Timberlake. "We just had to do what we

could."

Timberlake said he first became interested when he was a sophomore at the University of Michigan in 1927. The book of a beginning political science course he was taking contained a passage dealing with the foreign service, and he decided to find out more about, eventually entering the field.

John B. Thompson, of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs, explained some of the requirements for entering this field. Although it is not required, most members have a bachelor's degree, and more than half of the men entering now have a master's degree. The applicant must pass a written exam covering history, government, economics, international

Mrs. Mary Ann Parsons, Bureau of Public Affairs, said that there are three options after an individual enters the service. He can choose the political, economic or administrative option or act in a consular capacity.

She also said, "There is no discrimination against women on the entrance examination. After they have been accepted, there is some discrimination because of the way in which our society is structured. Women aren't accepted in all countries."

Mrs. Parsons works as a public relations, fine arts and many other aspects. If they take an oral exam to determine the ease with which they respond to a given situation and relate to other people.

relations officer. She writes press releases and makes the arrangements for individual speakers and teams of speakers.

William Hallman, Office of Iranian Affairs, pointed out that the State Department is rooted in history. He said that institutional loyalty is an unpopular notion, but it is necessary in order for an organization to work.

"The housekeeping chores of civilizations have to be done, and the State Department is one of the organizations that does them," said Hallman.

Frederick Flott, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, is also a member of the team of specialists.

# Spur granary given museum to aid historic ranch project

Acquisition of a cleverly designed granary from the historic Spur Ranch in Dickens County for the Ranch Headquarters Museum project at Tech has been announced by Jerry Rogers, director of the headquarters.

The building will be moved to 12-acre site of the headquarters, to be developed on the grounds of the new Museum on campus at 4th and Indiana.

The granary is the seventh historic structure to be donated to the Ranch Headquarters, where plans call for assembling some 20 historic buildings into a living outdoor museum that will preserve and interpret the history of ranching in the American west.

The granary was built about

1900 by someone who had an eye for saving labor. It is situated on an embankment several feet above the adjacent stalls and horse corrals. Wooden chutes lead from the floor of the granary down to a grain box at the level of the stalls.

With this arrangement, the chore boy responsible for feeding the horses had cracked corn delivered to him by gravity force, saving several steps and a great deal of carrying. Eventually, visitors to the Ranch Headquarters museum will be able to see this system in operation.

The donation of the granary, made jointly by A. C. Swenson and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barron Jr., will assure that the historic

Spur Ranch is also represented in the Ranch Headquarters project.

"The building is still quite serviceable," said Barron, "and we could make good use of it here on the ranch. But its historical value, especially when brought together with other buildings in the Ranch Headquarters project, cannot be measured in dollars and cents. We are pleased that it will be preserved and used for museum purposes."

The donation was arranged by the Ranch Headquarters Committee, which during the past two years has located and carefully selected a sequence of buildings to show the evolution of ranch architecture during each decade of the industry's history.

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# Raider Roundup

- SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will rush spring prospects at a 7 p.m. smoker Monday in the Basement Dining Room of the Lubbock National Bank.
- WOMEN'S LIBERATION GROUP**  
Women's Liberation Group will meet at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., at 11 a.m. today.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
"The Outrage", starring Paul Newman will be shown at the Wesley Foundation Friday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The movie is the Americanized version of the Japanese film "Rashomon".
- CHI ALPHA**  
Chi Alpha, newly formed Christian youth organization will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 207 of the Tech Union.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
Block and Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.
- SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. Glenn Bush of Research Laboratory, Baroid Division of National Lead Co., will speak on the problems in oil field corrosion. Refreshments will be served.
- TECH DAMES**  
Tech Dames will hold their annual Sweetheart Dance Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in the Convention Center of the Red Raider Inn. Tickets are available at the door for \$3 per couple. A senior sweetheart will be crowned.
- MATH DEPARTMENT**  
Calvin H. Wilcox, professor of math at the University of Denver, will speak on "Mathematical Foundations of Electromagnetic Theory" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in room 57 of the BA Building. Coffee will be served at 3 p.m.
- MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Beatrix Cobb, 3406 62nd St.
- GIRL SCOUT CAMP**  
Applications are being taken for staff positions for the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Camp at the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council, 700 E. Baker, Brownwood, Tex.

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# Maintenance men move trees in landscape project

Tech is undergoing a successful transplanting than the condition of the trees and the care that's taken in the operation," Kitchen said.

"As a matter of fact, in West Texas, the land works to our advantage." He said that the caliche bed which underlies the West Texas soil tends to stop the downward movement of roots.

"So when the roots have been cut vertically at the outer edges of the ball, the ball lifts out clean, breaking loose easily from the caliche bed."

Most of the transplanted trees came originally from nurseries, but the blue spruce trees have seen a lot of travel, Kitchen said.

LOWREY PAID 50 cents for each of the trees at Cloudcroft, N.M., dug them up himself, and brought them home in the trunk of his car. Six or seven years ago, they were moved again to make room for Slide Road improvements. The transplant to Tech is the trees' third move.

"AGE HAS LESS to do with

# Little left out in liquor legalities

By CINDY SWIM Staff Writer

Drinking has a curfew! Legally a person can drink, buy or consume alcohol at a public place from 7 a.m. to 12:15 a.m. on weekdays, from 7 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. Saturdays and from noon to 12:15 a.m. Drinking laws, however, do not stop here. There are other laws to be followed.

For instance, it is a violation for a minor to consume, possess or purchase any alcoholic beverage. If caught, he can be fined \$25 to \$100 for the first offense and \$25 to \$200 for the second offense.

"THE ONLY TIME a minor can legally consume an alcoholic drink is in the presence of his parents, adult spouse, or legal guardian who is 21 or older," said Lonnie Lively, member of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism.

Lively also said it is illegal to have liquor on state property or any property the state puts money into, such as football stadiums (high school or college), basketball games or baseball games.

It is legal, however, to have liquor at parks unless otherwise stated in the rules of the particular park.

For example, it is not legal to have liquor at McKenzie State Park, even though it is state-owned, because it is maintained by the city of Lubbock and is therefore under its ordinances.

In dorms, anyone under 21 caught with liquor in his room will be charged by the corporation court or justice of the peace. If someone over 21 is caught with liquor in the dorm, he will be charged in the county court for having it in an illegal place, according to Lively.

"Any minor riding in a car with liquor is breaking the law, but he usually is not fined if he hasn't been drinking," said Lively.

ANY MINOR WHO has been fined, has to appear before the designated court with his parents.

B. G. Daniels, chief security officer, said when someone is caught drinking by campus police, he is turned over to Lewis Jones, dean of student life.

"Punishment is given according to the circumstances surrounding the possession," said Jones.

If an adult gives liquor to a minor he can be fined \$100 to \$500, said Lively.

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Furnished, carpeted, two-bedroom house, 2610 1st Place. Key at 2612 1st Place, or call 763-9642.

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## Sports Comments

By Mike McMahan

The spirit of fans always plays an important role in athletic events but in basketball the crowd element is more prominent than in most other sports.

Unlike most sports, basketball is played indoors. The spectators sit much closer to the playing surface and their voices are heard better because of the compactness of the Coliseum.

In college ball there is an element called home court advantage and it is exactly what it states. When a team plays at home, they have practically the whole stands behind them and they are familiar with the court.

There is nothing better in a basketball game than when a team gains momentum and the fans go wild with enthusiasm. And there is nothing wrong when the fans start to boo the referees. It's all a part of the game.

Tuesday night the Raiders faced league leading TCU in the most important game this season. From the beginning the crowds were annoyed with the referees.

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 McGrath and Potter, both 'Your Kind of Men.'

As a result, a few in the stands started throwing ice and cups on the playing surface. This has happened before and nothing much was thought of it.

A few moments later Head Frog Coach Johnny Swaim went to an official on a controversial call and was shoved away by the referee. At this time the Tech fans began to throw cups of ice at the TCU bench and from that point on the bench was under continuous bombardment.

Several TCU fans behind the bench were hit which made the whole scene look pathetic. Near the end of the game the publicized fight broke out and many Tech students on the floor rushed in to get their two cents worth.

This kind of reaction from the fans gives basketball a bad name. It also makes Tech look bad. Two weeks ago when the ball club played Texas A&M the cup throwers began to make themselves known. The entire Southwest Conference began to know what to expect from playing in Lubbock and sooner or later teams are going to dread coming here.

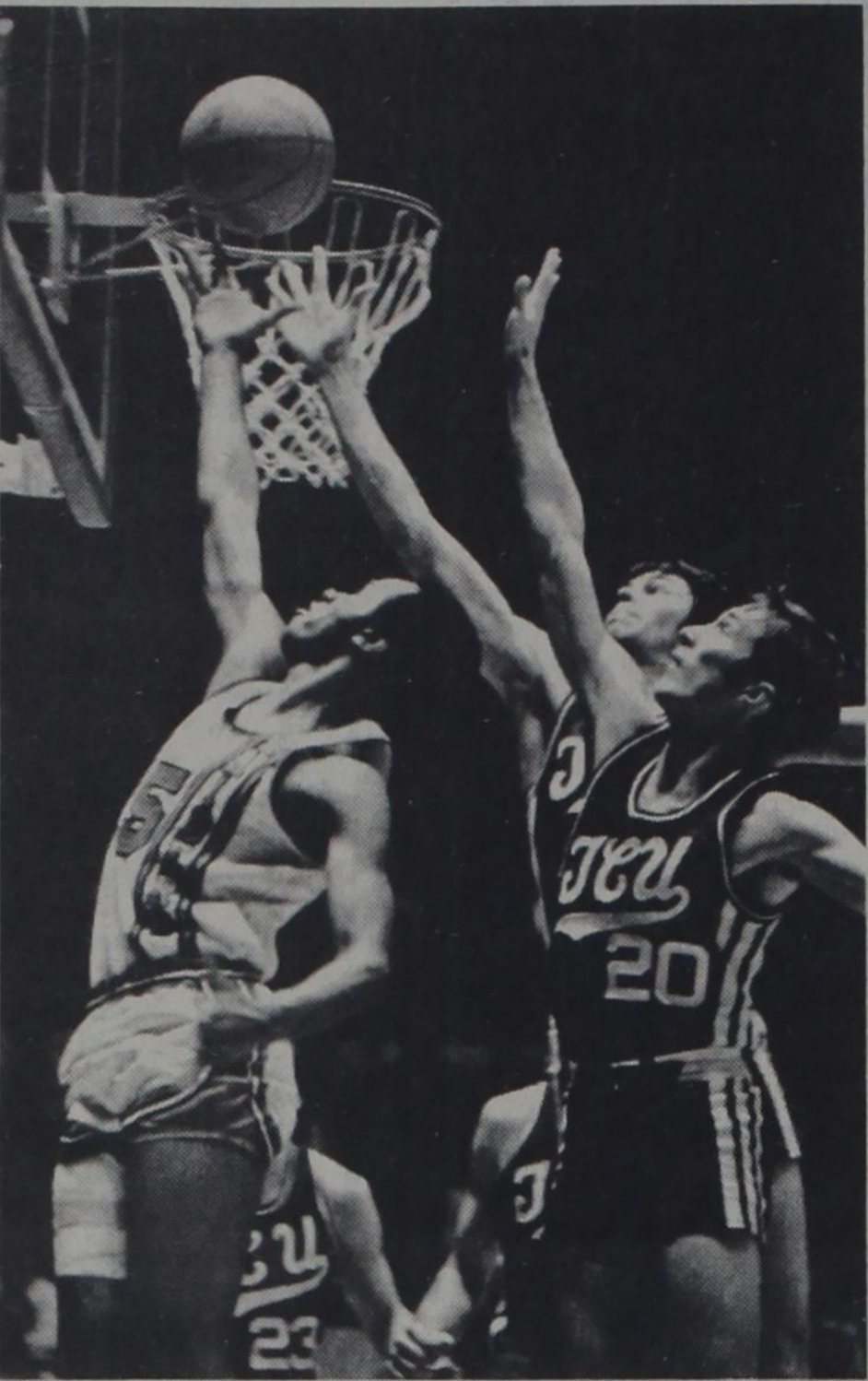
There are several ways that this sort of thing can be stopped--such as not selling drinks at the games and requesting Saddle Tramps not to throw out souvenir balls to the fans. This seems like a way-out solution; but if worse comes to worse something like this is going to have to happen; or sooner or later someone is going to get hurt. When this happens everyone will be sorry, but it will be too late.

The Saddle Tramps have tried to keep the crowd simmered down as has the Double T Association, but the fans have not paid much attention to them.

This Saturday the University of Texas Longhorns come to play the Raiders on regional TV. All over the Southwest Conference area, fans will be watching to see if Lubbock is the worst place to play a ball game in the conference.

Students must decide if they want to be proud of their team and support them the way they should be supported or give Tech the worst reputation in the conference.

It all lies in the student body's hands.



THE DIFFERENCE IN THE GAME--Raider guard Greg Lowery (15) fights TCU defender Jeff Harp (20) and an unidentified Horned Frog for possession of the ball. Tech Coach Bob Bass attributed the Tech win to the Raiders' rebounding.

## Carlen explains team regulations

Contrary to initial reports, church attendance for each member of Jim Carlen's football team is subject to the gridders' individual preference.

"If a boy comes to me," said Carlen, "I'm not going to stuff my religion down his throat. But I am interested in the boys' spiritual life."

Earlier reports indicated that Carlen required each team member to attend the church of his choice each Sunday, exempting only those players who received a note from their parents indicating approval of the exemption.

Reaction to his team regulations were similar at West Virginia, according to Carlen. He cited the over all university atmosphere as the main cause of the negative reaction.

"The new philosophy of individualism and the very nature of coaching are contradictory. If I'm going to pay a boy's way through school, he'll follow the team rules. You don't see me out hollering and yelling about long hair and religion. It's not the public's rules: these are team rules."

Carlen applies his ban on alcoholic beverages and smoking throughout the year because of the inconsistency and unreality of a seasonal prohibition.

"I'm not worried about being liked. I'm worried about being respected."

"This generation is a little different. They want to know where they stand. I'm responsible to let my kids know where they stand."

## Raider coaches recruit 25 Texas schoolboys

The Tech Red Raiders added 25 more recruits to their list yesterday as the search for schoolboy talent continues through today.

Head Coach Jim Carlen stated that he was pleased with the results so far. He said, "We've had a good recruiting season considering we were so late."

Tech's recruits now number 38 but Carlen said that three or four other boys were still on the list to bet. "We would like to recruit some more boys, and the ones we have in mind are still available," he said.

Added to the list were two cousins from El Dorado whose statistics are impressive. They are Paul and Bob Page. Paul was a split end who caught 24 passes last season for an average of 18 yards per gain. He grabbed five touchdown strikes and was also a defensive halfback where he nabbed seven interceptions.

Cousin Bob doubled as fullback and linebacker. At the fullback spot he gained 598 yards in 118 carries for an average of 5.7 yards per gain.

Other recruits named were Dennis Allen, fullback-linebacker, 6-1, 225 from Dallas White.

Denton Collins, lineman, 6-2, 220, Houston Waltrip.

Stuart McKeans, running back, 5-11, 190, Bovina.

Tom Ryan, running back, 6-0, 185, Andrews.

Bengie Reed, running back, 5-11, 190, Mexia.

Mark Lussier, 6-2, 195, Dickenson.

Calvin Jones, running back, 6-3, 195, Mount Pleasant.

Danny Reed, end, 6-2, 195, Granbury.

Ronnie Samford, running back, 6-2, 190, Dallas Adamson.

Steve Pollard, lineman, 6-0, 195, Dallas Kimbal.

Steve Wade, lineman, 6-3, 190, Grand Prairie.

Tony Gorman, lineman, 6-1, 242, Hereford.

Leon McNick, end, 6-4, 190, George West.

Doug White, lineman, 6-3, 196, Desoto.

Danny Willis, lineman, 6-1, 175, Garland South Garland.

Dennis McCracken, lineman, 5-11, 185, Dallas Thomas Jefferson.

Freddy Pattison, running back, 6-1, 174, Honey Grove.

Ronny Pynes, end, 6-1, 175, Dekall.

Curry Toblica, defensive back, 6-2, 185, Dallas Bishop Lynch.

Randy Lancaster, linebacker, 6-1, 185, Whiterite.

John McGarner, defensive back, 6-1, 195, San Antonio McAuthor.

Recruits named yesterday were Joe Barnes, Big Lake; James Mosley, Larry Miller, Kenneth Wallace, Estacado; Randal Levens, Snyder; Craig Mandy, Odessa, Permian; Brian Berwagoner, Corpus Christi Ray; George Herro, Corpus Christi King; Mike Trabig, Alice; Brad Kaelin, Wichita Falls; Mike Weeks, Wichita Falls; Fred Chandler, Throckmorton Tommy Keliehor, Alice.

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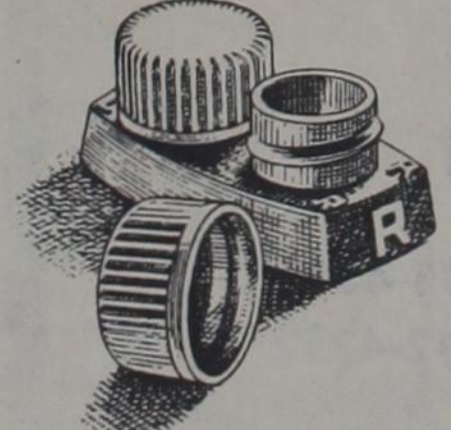
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