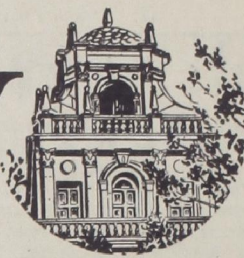


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 43

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NUMBER 19



## News focus

### Today

By The Associated Press

#### Rusk replies to critics

WASHINGTON — Abandoning his usual calm Secretary of State Dean Rusk turned vigorously Thursday on critics of the administration's Vietnam policy—particularly Sen. J.W. Fulbright.

"I would say that it is not true," Rusk said of one contention by the Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: that the United States is not really trying very hard to get the United Nations into a Vietnam peacemaking role.

Rusk said the Communists are barring a U.N. role and that Hanoi is not interested in negotiating. Nonetheless Rusk pronounced himself "encouraged by progress toward peace in South Vietnam" through military operations, pacification and internal political advances.

The secretary of state fired his defensive volleys in an unusually long news conference—nearly an hour—beginning with a prepared 900-word "brief comment on the current public discussion of Vietnam."

#### Preston Smith confident

FORT WORTH—Lt. Gov. Preston Smith expressed confidence Thursday that he could defeat Gov. John Connally in a showdown for the governor's chair.

But he said again he doubts that Connally will seek a fourth term.

Connally has not yet said whether he will seek reelection.

Smith was here to address the Texas Association of County Judges and Commissioners. Connally and other state officials speak Friday.

Smith said in an interview that if he is elected governor he will seek approval of a constitutional amendment that would limit a Texas governor to a single term of four years.

In his speech, Smith told 1,100 county judges and commissioners that "seed of rebellion are sown" when government violates the peoples' rights.

"People will bear almost indescribable hardships if they feel they are being treated justly," Smith said.

#### 'Pot okay'—SMU paper

DALLAS—Southern Methodist University's student newspaper has editorialized in favor of legalizing the sale of marijuana. It quoted health authorities as equating the danger of smoking marijuana with that of smoking cigarettes.

But a campus survey Thursday indicated students do not agree with the editorial.

"Anti-pots . . . would keep pot on a bootleg level, in all likelihood not hurting its sale but only aiding the pusher in his attempt to sell addictive drugs," the Wednesday editorial said.

A drug education seminar at the university last week preceded the editorial in the SMU Campus. Judy Bell, editor-in-chief, said all six of the editors agreed on the editorial.

#### Crash claims 66 lives

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Cruising at 29,000 feet in clear weather, a British-Cypriot Comet jetliner plunged suddenly into the Mediterranean off the Turkish coast Thursday, carrying 66 persons to their deaths.

After rescue craft at the scene had pulled up bodies and wreckage, the British European Airways announced there were no survivors among the 59 passengers and crew of seven. The airline said four passengers were Americans.

They were not identified. Capt. William Baillie, company general manager who flew from London to Nicosia to lead an investigation into the crash said: "It is the most amazing type of accident of this day and age, because it happened from a cruising altitude of 29,000 feet."

"There was a routine message only a few minutes before the accident but there was nothing in the message to indicate that anything was wrong."

#### Rights worker 'marked'

MERIDIAN, Miss. — A Ku Klux Klan "titan" told a federal court jury Thursday that the Klan set out to "eliminate" civil rights worker Marshal Schwerner by murder.

The Rev. Delmar Dennis, 27, of Meridian, was the second witness to take the stand in the crowded courtroom to testify that Schwerner had been a marked man for several days before he was killed.

Schwerner, 24, a Brooklyn social worker before coming to Meridian, was killed June 21, 1964. Two men who accompanied him on his last trip—Andrew Goodman, 20, of New York, and James Chaney, 22, of Meridian—also were slain.

The 18 men on trial are charged with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of the three who were slain. That's the stiffest federal charge applicable in the case. No state charge was filed.

Maximum punishment possible under the old Reconstruction era law is 10 years and \$5,000 fine.

#### Reds pass new draft law

MOSCOW — The Soviet Parliament (Supreme Soviet) unanimously passed Thursday a new draft law starting military training at 16 after Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko charged the United States is "stepping up military preparations" against this country.

The new law also reduces the regular draft age from 19 to 18 and cuts the length of service for ordinary draftees from 3 to 2 years.

Marshal Grechko said the shorter length of service made it necessary to give boys still in school two years of part-time military training. The Soviet Union had not previously involved schoolboys in its defense program since World War II.

Parliament passed the draft law at the end of a three-day session during which it also approved a 15 per cent increase in the published defense budget. That will be \$18.56 billion in 1968.

The marshal described to parliament a world in which the United States and other "imperialist powers" are threatening communism and risking the outbreak of another world war.

He accused the United States of using a "screen of talk on peace and cooperation" while in fact "creating dangerous hotbeds in various parts of the world."

## Long-range pattern for College Avenue traffic okayed here

The Lubbock City Council gave tentative approval Thursday to a long-range plan aimed at relieving traffic congestion on College Avenue adjacent to the Tech campus.

Approved was a proposal by the City Planning Department that a portion of College Avenue be converted to a one-way street for southbound traffic, and that a corresponding part of Avenue X be changed to a one-way street for northbound traffic.

R. W. Burr, director of city planning, said additional studies of the project are needed, and M. Dial Bowen, assistant city planner, said it may be as long

as five to ten years before the conversions can be made.

The additional studies will involve the Traffic Engineering and City Engineering departments, which will be asked to determine surface drainage patterns, feasibility of proposed routes and property acquisition problems.

PROPOSALS approved Thursday are part of an over-all urban transportation plan due to be placed in operation by 1985. They are not included in the \$29.2 million program of capital improvements currently before the council.

Traffic on 19th Street, an east-west thoroughfare, would not be affected by present plans.

College Avenue would be southbound only between 4th and 22nd streets. At 22nd Street northbound traffic would veer off to the east on a proposed three-block long connection with Avenue X at the 19th Street intersection.

The link would travel a route now occupied by \$15,000 and \$30,000 homes built in the 1940s, Bowen said.

City planners estimate it will cost \$450,000 to convert portions of College and Avenue X to one-way traffic and build the proposed College-Avenue X link.

ACCESS BETWEEN College and Avenue X would be allowed by one-way traffic patterns alternating east and west on 8th, 9th, 10th, Main, 15 and 16th streets.

Final plans for traffic flow just east of the campus may include automated control signals operating on a demand basis and not at fixed intervals.

Fifteen blocks of College Avenue between 19th and 34th streets currently are undergoing widening to six lanes at a total cost of \$806,000. This project should be completed by spring, city planners said.

Bowen pointed out that the Tech campus generates more pedestrian traffic than any other part of the city. In vehicle traffic it ranks second only to the downtown area.

## School boycott collapsing in Houston area

HOUSTON (AP) — A parents' boycott of a suburban school district appeared to be collapsing Thursday.

The boycott began soon after fall classes began at three Northeast Houston independent district schools. Parents were protesting school board spending.

Leaders of the boycott said 1,500 students began attending "Freedom Public Schools" in 14 churches and two other buildings.

However, enrollment figures Thursday at the three boycotted schools indicated that no more than 500 of the original 1,400 still attend the "Freedom Schools."

"Every day we are picking up students," said principal James Reaux of Settegast Intermediate School, one of the three that was boycotted. Principal of the other two boycotted schools said the same thing.

THE REV. C. Anderson Davis, field representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a leader in the boycott, indicated all was not well in efforts to get school district administrators to the bargaining table.

"Of course we got problems," he said. "We've always got problems."

Apparently the biggest item tipping the scales in the district's favor is parents' concern that their children's education is suffering.

In one church, about 20 ninth graders tried Thursday to do their work in their laps, using their books for desks. No buses serve the Freedom Schools and some students have to walk miles on the dusty streets to the temporary schools.

ONLY THE THREE schools in the district were affected. The district has 14 schools and an enrollment of some 14,000.

Parents in the Settegast addition accused the school board of not making good on promises made during a bond election last year. They claimed the board agreed to build a new \$450,000 school in the Settegast addition and improve three existing schools.

The board contended desegregation has eliminated the need for additional classrooms in the addition.

## UAW rejects new Ford contract offer

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union has rejected a new contract offer by the strikebound Ford Motor Co. and efforts to end a 36-day strike are deadlocked, The Associated Press learned Thursday night.

"The offer was generous," a well placed source said. "The talks aren't going anywhere right now."

No details of the offer or why it was turned down could be learned immediately through the all-but-ironclad news blackout that has been clamped on the negotiations since Tuesday.

The source, mindful of the blackout which in past years has often signaled a break in stalled talks, declined to elaborate.

## Council, Senate elections today

Freshmen will elect 38 representatives to the Freshman Council and agriculture students will elect two students to fill positions in the Student Senate today.

Proposed amendments to the Freshman Constitution and the Constitution of the Student Association will also appear on the ballot.

One freshman constitutional amendment will change procedures for adopting bylaws, requiring a two-thirds vote of council members.

Another amendment limits the number of absences of council members to four. A representative with four absences will be dismissed from the council.

The amendment to the Student Association Constitution will change Article 2 concerning legislative elections. It provides for the Student Senate to fill vacancies on the Senate. Vacancies are now filled only through all-school elections.

FRESHMEN living in dorms will vote for representatives in their respective dorms at times each dorm council has set.

Off-campus freshmen and students voting on amendments will cast their ballots in the Ad Building or Tech Union from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Agriculture students will vote for Senators in the Agriculture Building from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Polling places for freshmen and all-school constitutional amendments are in the Tech Union Building only. Students cannot vote on amendments in the dorms or Agriculture Building, Diane Naylor, elections chairman, said.

Freshmen will elect 16 off-campus representatives and 22 dorm members.

Two council representatives will be elected from each of the following: Drane, Wall, Murdough, Weymouth, Gates, Knapp and Halls.

CHITWOOD, Sneed, Thompson, Wells, Carpenter, Gaston, Gordon and Bledsoe will each elect one.

"The Elections Committee hopes to have results posted at the student government office in the Ad Building by 8:30 p.m.," Miss Naylor said.

The Freshman Council will elect its own officers and be in charge of freshman cheerleader elections later this semester.

## U.S. planes hit port, Hanoi says

SAIGON (AP)— A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi reported American planes raided Hai Phong Thursday, hitting "a number of populated areas inside the city and in its suburbs."

The official Vietnam News Agency said ground fire felled two planes.

There was no comment from Saigon officials.

Recent raids have cut the four bridges within Hai Phong and blasted fuel dumps, a military compound and a MIG base on the outskirts in the campaign to restrict the dispersal of war supplies shipped into that port and cripple its defenses.

HEAVY WEATHER cut down air strikes against the North Wednesday to 97 missions. The number will decline further as a switch in seasonal winds, already under way, brings on the rain and fog that will blanket North Vietnam for much of the time until next spring.

U. S. B52 Stratofortresses, soaring high above the storms that kept some lighter planes grounded, hammered

## Pep rally slated at SWC Circle

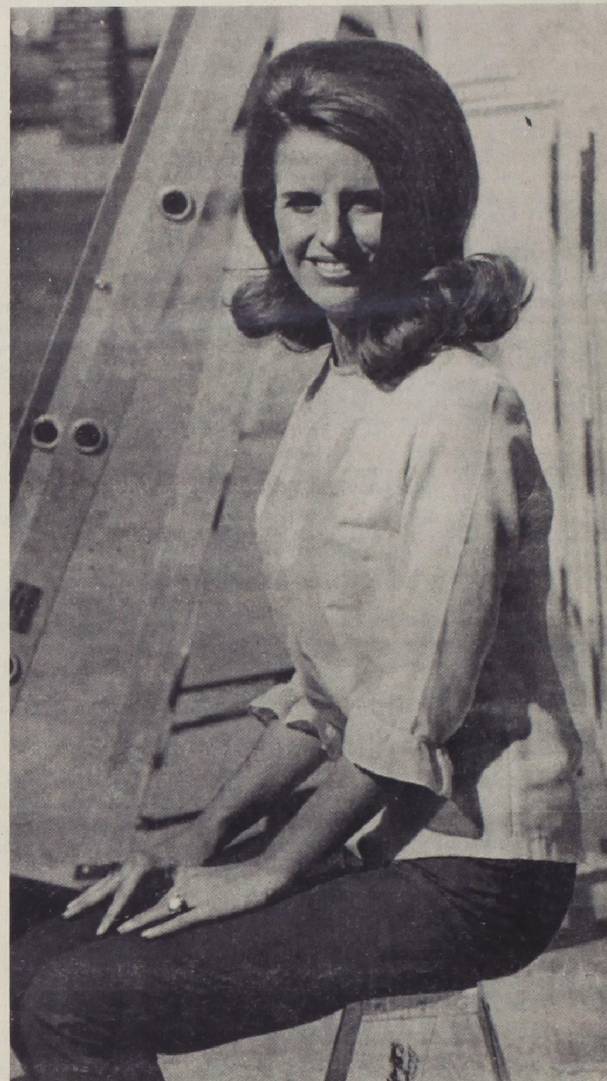
A pep rally today in Southwest Conference Circle will set the stage for Saturday's game with Texas A&M here.

Speaker at the rally will be Jerry Peek, president of the Saddle Tramps, with Tech's six cheerleaders on hand to lead the cheers.

Also participating in today's rally will be Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledge classes, co-winners of last week's spirit stick.

The pledges will present a skit, "What It Was, Was Football," a take-off on an Andy Griffith monologue. Writer of the skit is Cheryl Horton, a Lubbock sophomore.

Rally time is 6:45 p.m. A crowd of 45,000 is expected to see the Tech-A&M game, which climaxes Dad's Day activities.



NOT SUPERSTITIOUS — Pat Hargrave, Lubbock sophomore, bucks the trend of Friday 13th and takes a break beneath a ladder, traditional symbol of bad luck. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## Calendar hits 13th, superstitions rise

By DANNY LAMMERT  
Staff Writer

Triskaidkaphobia has again reached near epidemic proportions here. Triskaidkaphobia, the fear of Friday the 13th and its superstitious forebodings, has been greatly aggravated by some instructors scheduling their first quizzes at the end of this week.

It is a relief to many that this black day occurs rarely. It was last endured in January — one week prior to final exams. Before that it came in May 1966 — again one week before finals began.

This may indicate that quizzes and Fridays the 13th accompany each other. While it is believed by many that dread for this day has evolved from

the 13 men sitting at the Last Supper plus the crucifixion on the following Friday, college students may believe that the day added to its curse because of untimely exams.

But triskaidkaphobia is not confined to college campuses. In fact, it became so serious on one occasion that a ship had to be held in dock until after midnight to alleviate passengers' fears.

Regardless of how the superstition developed, it is universally agreed that the best, if not the only, cure for triskaidkaphobia is Saturday the 14th.

## 11th Dad's Day set on campus Saturday

By BETH ATCHISON  
Staff Writer

The Dad's Day program Saturday sponsored by the Dad's Association and the Association of Women Students will mark the 11th such event held on the Tech campus.

The Dad's Association was organized in the fall of 1956 with three objectives: to gain information about the organization and policy of the college, to provide a channel for the college to present its needs to the citizens and to provide an agency through which the needs of Tech could be fully explored and recommendations could be made to the administration.

In the fall of 1956 the Dad's Association wrote letters to various colleges and universities which had dad's clubs to determine the proper way to write a constitution. The University of Texas sent a copy of their constitution, and Tech, using that as a pattern, officially established the Dad's Association.

The Dad's Association of Tech publishes a magazine three times a year to inform interested parents of the school's activities. The association sponsors the Athletic Hall of Honor and provides scholarship endowment funds for deserving students.

THE CLUB also presents a \$500 award annually to an outstanding faculty member.

## Housing Appeals group hits snag

The new Housing Appeals Committee has hit a snag in getting its operations underway. The snag: finding guidelines for the student appeals committee to follow in judging hardship cases.

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones said Thursday, "There are many variables involved in making up these particular guidelines. We want to be as fair as possible but at the same time we realize the guidelines will have to be general."

Jones, Dean of Women Florence Phillips and Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray are formulating the guidelines.

Until the guidelines are mapped out the appeals committee will follow the present pattern of reviewing each case.



## A more equitable solution exists

Lubbock voters will decide on a city sales tax Nov. 9, and from \$10 to \$20 per year per Tech student hangs in the balance.

The one per cent bite proposed by Lubbock city fathers will hit Tech students' budgets, already strained by rising textbook costs and increased fees for room and board in campus dormitories.

Backers of the sales tax here base their arguments on precepts that are understandable — civic leaders are all for a going, growing Lubbock, and the easiest way to give it to them is for all levels of the economy to share in the cost.

Opposition to the tax has not had time to develop, but when it does (and it's bound to, sooner or later) you can bet that at least one argument against the levy will be that it is regressive. That is, it hits low income groups harder than the upper brackets by claiming a larger percentage of their spending power.

With this as a basis for argument, the sales tax has met opposition across Texas from groups on low, fixed incomes — retired persons, Negroes and Spanish-Americans. Labor unions also have opposed the measure. The latter groups are notably unorganized in Lubbock.

In Lubbock the "low income" label applies to a large segment of the Tech campus — a group of 18,646 strong, many of them wage earners at part-time and full-time jobs.

Admittedly, one per cent of \$1.15 an hour (or less) is not a lot of money until you consider that many Techsians depend upon their earnings to go to school. For many it's as simple as this — either work and help pay your way or give up your education.

The City most certainly has other ways it can

raise the \$1.5 million it expects to receive annually from a city sales tax. At present no direct sewer service or garbage collection fees are levied. In comparison with other cities in the state, Lubbock has low ad valorem tax rates, and by no means is "carrying all the burden it can stand." Basing taxes on the ability to pay is a far more equitable solution to the city's financial problems.

## SDS not inherently bad

Dissolution of the Students for a Democratic Society chapter on the Southern Methodist University campus this week is an unfortunate event, for it has been the victim of a prejudiced news media and a vote-seeking Congressman.

The chapter dissolved itself because it couldn't separate its stand from that of a city-wide chapter which was leading a draft resistance movement. Publicity led people to believe that the SMU chapter was involved.

A statement issued by SMU President Willis Tate last week should, but doesn't, reflect the attitude toward the chapter:

"The SDS chapter at SMU will be judged on its own merits and not on the basis of the national organization or any outside arguments. I think students have the right to dissent just as they have the right to be citizens."

SDS chapters can feasibly exist without strong ties to the national organization. "Chapters are expected to operate within the broad terms of policy set by the National Convention and the National Council," the SDS Constitution states. Accordingly, SDS chapters on many campuses concern themselves with campus reform. They serve as an outlet for the sentiments of students who aren't content with the present system. In that context, they are anything but inherently bad and deserve a place on the university campus.

## Gives reason for school dances

This is in regard to Dr. Duvall's suggestion to do away with the all-school dances.

He mentioned that he has not been able to find a good reason for having them. I think I have a good reason to offer, and I believe it was originally the reason for starting the dances.

ON MOST UNIVERSITY campuses, fraternities and their members have been more or less completely set apart from the rest of the students. In some cases, this has gone so far as to separate fraternity men from other fraternity men. Thus fraternities often become closely knit core groups which have no interests or relationships with the majority of students.

The all-school dances serve the purpose of keeping fraternities and their members at least partially in touch with the non-fraternity students. The all-school dances, then, represent Tech's unusually good relationship between fraternities and the student body as a whole.

As for the drinking problem, shall we also consider doing away with football games, Saturday night dates and dormitories? After all, they all have their share of drinking problems.

I SUPPOSE, UNDER Dr. Duvall's influence the all-school dances are doomed to extinction, but it does seem sad to see them die. But then, perhaps this is the price a university must pay for getting to be as large as Tech.

Bob Miller  
1919 9th St.

## mini views/roy mcqueen

### LBJ policy here



The university's announcement of a \$20,000 survey to study campus traffic problems must have been the result of a borrowed philosophy from the federal government.

According to the policies of the Great Society, it's un-American to take immediate steps in solving a problem without first consulting a team of experts.

Johnson's rules of order says that the problem must first be identified. The experts then define the problem and suggest solutions through a costly public relations campaign so the people will fully understand what the problem is.

SHOULD SUCH A STUDY reveal that no problem exists, don't embarrass the administration, create a problem.

WE DOUBT THE SO-CALLED experts will come up with any new information that Tech's students — the real experts — haven't already concluded.

It doesn't take a team of costly experts to decide that pedestrian traffic between classes is far too heavy for unauthorized motor vehicles.

Tech took steps on its own last year to keep motor traffic to a minimum by erecting entry stations. The stations have proved of little real value, as the following example bears out.

If an auto doesn't bear an off-campus sticker, the weakest excuse will allow the vehicle to be admitted on campus.

Officers who man the stations obviously don't understand the theory behind the entry stations. For instance:

FOUR HULEN RESIDENTS climbed into a Chevy and headed for Varsity Bookstore. Their conversation prevented them from noticing the patrolman at the South Boston entry station, and the driver turned left.

The coeds traveled on through campus and were stopped at the 15th and College exit. The officer questioned them about their actions and their destination.

Defeating the expressed purpose of the entry station, to minimize traffic, the attendant ordered the girls to drive back through the campus and exit at the Boston entry post.

We doubt that it will take an expert to realize that ample crosswalks are needed on campus. Just think what a nice pedestrian walkway over Flint Avenue for Wiggins complex residents could be built for that \$20,000.

EVEN THE LESS observant have realized by now that the parking situation is critical. Only a limited amount of space is available for new parking lots, so it would be indeed simple to find them and build them. It should be done now rather than waiting for months while a couple of guys run facts through a computer.

## Room check regulation criticized

Being that I am an experienced sophomore this year, I came back to Tech with high expectations of an intellectually stimulating satisfying semester. Gone were all the irksome freshman regulations of 9 p.m. curfew, incessant wing meetings of discussing who had not been flushing the commodes, etc.

BUT ONE OF THOSE idiot-oriented regulations has continued to hold its own even in our "mature" upperclassman dorms. That is the weekly invasion of privacy termed "room check." For those not informed, room check is not designed to determine whether heaters, lights or basins are working properly, not to protect against fire hazards. Room check is specifically intended to make sure that women ranging in age from 18 to 22 years have made their beds and emptied the trash.

I just want to thank AWS for protecting its women from people who blatantly display uncovered sheets and half-filled trash cans to any unsuspecting soul who should happen to blunder into such a den of iniquity. This fine university need not worry with such guardians of decency keeping watch over its flock.

Ellen Holmes  
142 West

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Fishnet stocking in a variety of colors . . . 1.25, 1.65

D. Tri-color shoe in orange and brown suede . . . 13.95  
Gay 90's stocking in black, amber, beige,  
orange or fuchsia . . . 1.25

E. Black suede or leather with black patent trim . . . 13.95  
Heirloom panty hose in many colors . . . 3.00

F. Tri-color insets in cinnamon or black calf . . . 13.95  
Ladies' Shoes and Hosiery, Downtown-Monterey



**Medical aspects**

**Law seminar planned**

Texas Tech's new School of Law hosts its first major legal institute Saturday when West Texas and Eastern New Mexico attorneys will attend a seminar on "Medical Aspects of the Back."

The program will feature appearances of a number of physicians from this area, and will be moderated by Dr. Justin C. Smith, Tech law professor and chairman of the Section on Law-Medicine of the Association of American Law Schools.

SMITH SAID THE INSTITUTE is "particularly pertinent to the law profession because conservative estimates indicate that a majority of the cases brought before trial judges involve auto accidents requiring expert medical testimony."

Smith said registration is set

for 8:30 a.m. at the University Theater, with the morning session beginning at 9 a.m. Dr. Joe Harrison of Levelland will lead a discussion of "The Back and Its Anatomic Structures." The discussion will involve the composition, functions and injuries of the spinal column.

Tech Geosciences Prof. Dan E. Feray will be main speaker at an institute luncheon to be held in Tech Union at noon.

The afternoon program leads off with a discussion by Dr. Emmet Shannon of Lubbock, "Fractures of the Structure of the Spine," while "Secondary Effects of Trauma" will be the theme of Lubbock Dr. Charles E. Ratcliff's. The program winds up with a presentation of "Medical Evaluation of a Backache" by Dr. Lowell E. Snyder, Lubbock.

**Raider Roundup**

Angel Flight is seeking new members. Second semester freshmen and upperclassmen are eligible. There will be marching practice today at 4 p.m. on the band field. Marching obligation will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Tech Union.

Mortar Board applications are due today. They should be turned in to Kathy Harrison at 202 Weeks.

Mortar Board will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. An initiation will be held followed by a brief business meeting.

Miles Homecoming Plans are being made for the Miles Rural High School Homecoming this Saturday. All ex-students and residents of the area are invited. Registration begins at 2 p.m. at the school. The Homecoming parade will begin downtown at 4 p.m. followed by dinner from 5:30-7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Kickoff time for the game against Paint Rock is 7:30 p.m. The football sweet heart will be crowned during the half-time show.

Alpha Lambda Delta Alpha Lambda Delta pictures will be taken today at Koen's Studio on Broadway. Class pictures may be made at the same time. Charges are \$1 for A.L.D. pictures and \$3.06 for composites.

Student Services Reception A reception for new members of the student services department is planned between 4:50-5:30 p.m. today in the Piano Lounge of Tech Union by the Union Hospitality Committee. Students, faculty and staff are invited to the informal coffee hour.

President's Hostesses Applications for President's Hostesses may be picked up in the office of the dean of women.

Prospective hostess must be a sophomore, junior or senior and a Tech student for one full year. She must have a 2.5 overall grade-point average and a 2.5 average the preceding semester.

Applications are due in the office of the dean of women at 5 p.m. today.

**Techsans aid Campaign for victims**

Tech students have made several contributions to South Texas flood and hurricane victims.

Betsy Tyson, who headed a two-week campaign for contributions at the Tech Union, said a few items of clothing were collected and turned over to the Salvation Army.

Residents of Clement Hall have made donations amounting to about \$20, said dorm president Cathy Obriotti.

Lynn Cox, president of Gates Hall, also reported money had

**Frank Paul Davidson**

**Financier to address dads**

Lawyer-financier Frank Paul Davidson will be the speaker at Tech's annual Dad's Day luncheon here Saturday.

The business leader is slated to speak at the association's 12:15 p.m. meeting in Tech Union Ballroom, George Weiss association president, said.

Davidson, identified with programs in education, business and research on several continents, is president of Western Australia Development Corp. and of Technical Projects, Ltd. "We are extremely fortunate in being able to bring a man of Davidson's caliber to the Tech campus," Weiss said, "particularly as his speaking schedule is a crowded one, including addresses in the near future at his alma mater, Harvard, and at the National Academy of Sciences."

FOLLOWING HIS EDUCATION at Harvard where he earned a BS degree magna cum laude, an LL.B. degree and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Davidson served as a contract analyst for an ECA

special mission to France, 1950-1953. Later, as president of Technical Studies, Inc., he was a participant in the Channel Tunnel study group.

DAD'S DAY ACTIVITIES will give students' parents and other visitors an opportunity to get a broad overview of Tech's role in higher education, Weiss noted.

The annual event will begin with a registration coffee for parents from 9:30-11:30 a.m. In Tech Union and a series of open houses from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Tech Library, Museum, Food Service Center and Wiggins Residence Halls.

Among the guests at the luncheon for dads will be the 1967 recipients of the eight student scholarships awarded by the association, inductees into the Athletic Hall of Honor and the recipient of the Spencer A. Wells faculty award.

A barbecue chicken dinner on the Tech Union east green will precede the 7:30 p.m. football game between the Red Raiders and Texas A&M. Dads of Tech students will be honored in pre-game ceremonies at which plaques will be presented to the youngest and oldest dads and to the dad who has traveled the greatest distance to attend the annual observance.

**Labs open soon**

Five simultaneous labs in the Foreign Language and Math Building will be available for student use in the near future.

Additional facilities include a tape library which is operated on a check-out basis, a recording room where copies of master tapes can be made, and small, soundproof rooms for individual study.

The Spanish sections are presently using closed-circuit television sets as a supplement to teaching and to the labs. This special technique of teaching will soon be expanded to include other languages.

Dr. Alexander P. Hull, associate professor of German said, "In my personal opinion, something you can watch is better than something you listen


to." The closed-circuit programs are taped and broadcast from KTXU-TV three times weekly.

**Annual pictures**

Students are requested to keep the picture appointments given them at registration.

If an appointment has been missed, the student should go by Koen's, 2222 Broadway, prepared to have his picture made. Students may also call in advance to make a picture appointment.




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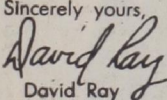
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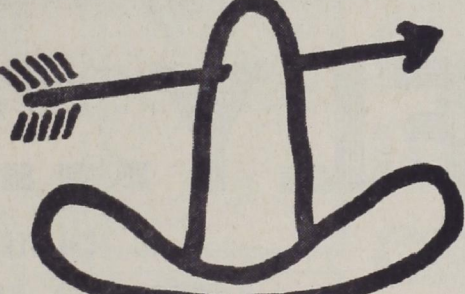
  
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Welcome to Lubbock and to the First Baptist Church. We earnestly hope that as a part of your orientation to the city you will visit our revival services. We believe that you will find a welcome, a warmth, and a friendliness almost unequalled. When you come, please give me an opportunity to get to know you personally.

Sincerely yours,  
  
 David Ray

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# Cards bomb Sox to clinch Series; Gibson, Brock, Javier star in finale

BY Associated Press  
 BOSTON (AP)—Big Bob Gibson made a mockery of his celebrated duel with a tired Jim Lonborg by winning the World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals with a three-hitter

and a home run in a 7-2 romp over the Boston Red Sox in Thursday's seventh game.  
 Lonborg, a two-time winner trying to come back with only two days' rest, simply didn't have it and was battered for 10

hits and all seven runs in six innings.

Gibson became the seventh member of the tight little circle of men who have compiled 3-0 Series records and tied Red Ruffing's 26-year-old record by winning his fifth complete game over a two-series span. The last previous three-game winner in Series play was Lew Burdette of Milwaukee in 1957.

SPEEDY LOU BROCK set a Series record of seven stolen bases and tied two more marks with three in one game and two in an inning as the Cards, who once held a 3-1 edge in this competition, finally closed it out with a victory before 38,188 fans at Fenway Park.

Brock who finished with 12 hits, one short of another record, wound up with a .414 batting average. The last time a base stealer shone so brightly in a Series was Pepper Martin for the 1931 Cards' Gashouse Gang when he stole five and batted .500 against the old Philadelphia A's.

AS GIBSON struck out George Scott, his 10th victim, for the final out of the Series, a wild mob of Cardinals sped to the mound to shake his hand and

pound his back. A young man grabbed Orlando Cepeda's cap and raced for safety past a line of tackle-minded special guards. One cop finally brought him to earth and the cap was saved to the hoos of the crowd.

Gibson had won the opener 2-1, the fourth game 6-0 and now closed it out by allowing a total of 14 hits, the lowest for three complete games since Christy Mathewson's three shutouts and 14 hits for the New York Giants in 1905.

The strong-throwing Cardinal

right-hander, working with three days rest after Sunday's shutout, had a no-hitter going until Scott opened the fifth with a triple off the wall in center. Scott came all the way home to score when Julian Javier's relay throw sailed past third base into the Cards' dugout.

BOSTON PICKED up another mean-nothing run in the eighth on a double by Rico Petrocelli, a wild pitch and pinch hitter Norm Seibern's force out.

Manager Red Schoendienst went out to talk with Gibson in the seventh when he went 2-1 on Ken Harrelson after Carl Yastrzemski walked.

By Manager Williams

## Sox praised in loss

BOSTON (AP)—"We have nothing to be ashamed of," Boston Manager Dick Williams said Thursday after the St. Louis Cardinals—behind the

three-hit pitching of Bob Gibson—had beaten his Red Sox 7-2 in the final game of the 1967 World Series.

"Give them credit," Williams said. "They deserve it. Gibson is one helluva pitcher."

Jim Lonborg, a two-time winner with two magnificent efforts, simply was not up to matching the big Cardinal right-hander in a valiant attempt to come back with only two days of rest.

It was a bitter, frustrating day for Lonborg, the former Stanford pre-med student, who was battered for 10 hits and all seven runs in six innings.

Making his third winning start and complete game, Gibson joined the tight little circle of six men who also have compiled 3-0 Series records, the last being Lew Burdette of Milwaukee in 1957.

## Series box-score

BOSTON (AP) Boxscore of Thursday's seventh and final game of the 1967 World Series:  
 ST. LOUIS N

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Brock lf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Flood cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Maris rf	3	0	2	1	1	0
Cepeda lb	5	0	0	0	6	2
McCarver c	5	1	1	0	12	0
Shannon 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Javier 2b	4	1	2	3	4	3
Maxvill ss	4	1	1	0	3	3
Gibson p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	10	6	27	9

a-Struck out for Lonborg in 6th.  
 b-Walked for Howard in 8th.  
 c-Hit into force play for Santiago in 8th.

St. Louis N 002 023 000-7  
 Boston A 000 010 010-2

E-Javier, Foy, DP-Maxvill, Javier, and Cepeda. LO-B-St. Louis N-7, Boston A 3, 2B-McCarver, Brock, Petrocelli. 3B - Maxvill, Scott, Hr-B. Gibson, Javier, SB-Brock 3. S-Andrews, SF-Maris.

BOSTON A

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Foy 3b	3	0	0	0	2	3
Morehead p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Osinski p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brett p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2
Yastrzemski lf	3	0	1	0	2	0
Harrelson rf	4	0	0	0	3	0
Scott lb	4	1	1	0	9	0
R. Smith cf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Petrocelli ss	3	1	1	0	3	2
Howard c	2	0	0	0	4	1
b-Jones 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lonborg p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Tartaball	1	0	0	0	0	0
Santiago p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Seibern	1	0	0	0	1	0
R. Gibson c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	2	3	1	27	8

B. Gibson W 9 3 2 2  
 Lonborg L 6 10 7 6  
 Santiago 2 0 0 0  
 Morehead 1-3 0 0 0  
 Osinski 1-3 0 0 0  
 Brett 1-3 0 0 0

BB-B. Gibson-3 Foy, Yastrzemski, Jones, Lonborg-1 Flood, Morehead - 3 Brock, Flood, Maris. SO-B. Gibson-10 Harrelson 2, Scott 2, Petrocelli 2, Lonborg, Foy, Andrews, Tartaball, Lonborg-1 Cepeda. Morehead-1, Gibson, WP-Lonborg, Gibson, T-2:23, A-35,188. U-Stevens A Plate, Barlick N First Base, Umont A Second Base, Donatelli N Third Base, Runge A Left Field, Fryor N Right Field.

## Intramural notes

The intramural tug-a-war has been set for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on touchfootball field No. 3. All participating teams are requested to be at the field ready to tug by the designated starting time.

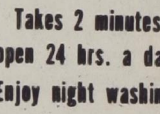
A wrestling clinic is scheduled for Sunday, 3-4 p.m., and Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., in the intramural gym.

Entry deadline for wrestling, tug-a-war, badminton, table tennis, tennis, horseshoes, paddle ball and space ball is today.

Sunday's games  
 Sigma Chi-Pikes  
 Phi Delta's-Fijis  
 ATO-Phi Psi  
 Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha  
 Sigma Nu-Delta

	W	L	T
Phi Psi	2	0	0
Kappa Sigma	2	0	0
SAE	2	0	0
Phi Deltas	1	0	1
Deltas	1	1	0
Sigma Chi	1	1	0
Sigma Nu	0	1	1
Pikes	0	1	0
Fijis	0	1	0
KA	0	2	0

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 Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP - 7 P.M.  
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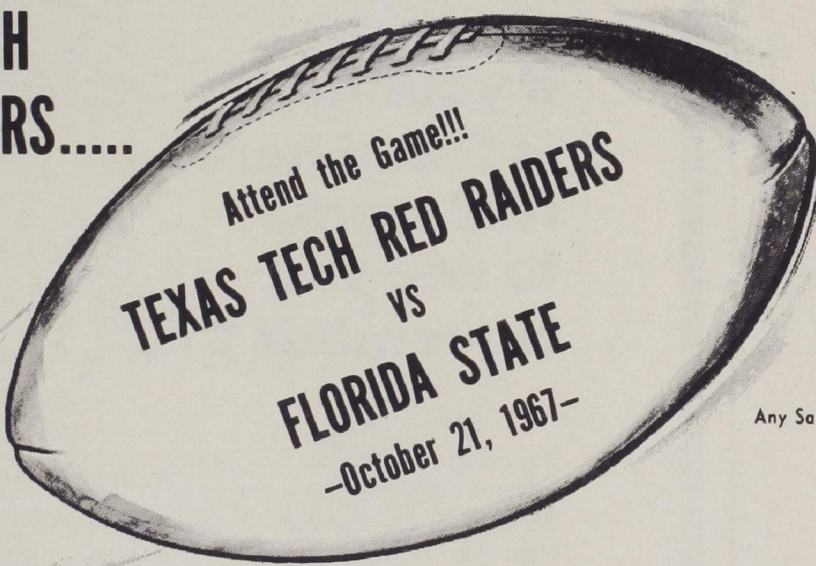
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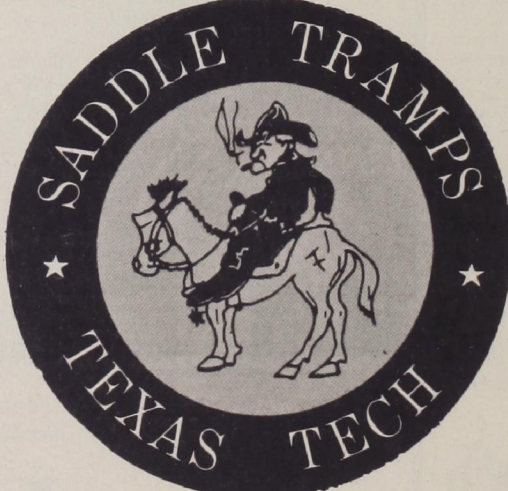
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 Bill Bailey ..... 742-7887  
 Howard Kawazoe ..... 742-8653

Game Ticket.....6.00  
**TOTAL.....\$125.00**

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS ..... MONDAY OCT. 16, 12 NOON





# Shoats dump Pics, 24-14

The Texas Tech Picadors renamed the game to "give the ball away" Thursday night as they dropped their season opener 24-14 to the Arkansas Shoats, in the first annual Khiva Shrine Bowl.



HEAD TO HEAD — Neil Wright (on right carrying ball) butts heads with Arkansas defender during the first annual Khiva Shrine Bowl Thursday night. The Pics lost the Bowl game, also their season opener, as they dropped a 24-14 decision to the Shoats.

Over 10,500 fans turned out for the inaugural bowl, which saw the Pics lose the ball six times on fumbles and twice by interceptions.

It was a frustrating game for the Pics from the start. The Shoat's Mike Schaufele took the opening kick off on his own 11 yard line, broke through a gang of tacklers near mid-field, then headed down the right sideline for a touchdown. The extra point was blocked, and the Pics started off in the hole, 6-0.

THE SCORE REMAINED the same until early in the second quarter. With fourth down and goal on the Arkansas six yard line, Pic quarterback Ernie Sheppard fumbled the snap from center and it was recovered by the Shoat's Mike Boschetti.

Three plays later the Shoats punted to their own 37-yard line. On a second and seven situation from the Arkansas 20-yard line, Sheppard hit Danny Hardaway with a touchdown pass. The extra point was good and the Pics took the lead 7-6.

But the Shoats bounced right back as quarterback Bill Montgomery played pass-and-catch with his receivers moving his team 80 yards in 11 plays for the go-ahead touchdown.

END BILLY LIVELY took the scoring pass from Montgomery, from eight yards out. A pass for two extra points fell incomplete and the Shoats led 12-7.

A fumble recovery on the Tech 37-yard line set up the Shoat's third score. With a first and 10 on the Pic's 25, tailback Dick Fuller skirted over left tackle and through the secondary for a touchdown. Again the two point conversion was stopped, and Arkansas held an 18-0 lead.

THE SHOATS PUT points on the board in the closing seconds of the third quarter as wingback Keith Golden plowed into the

end zone from 11-yards out. The kick for extra point was blocked and the score read Arkansas 24-Tech 7.

The Pics again had trouble hanging on to the ball in the fourth quarter, but it was the slippery hands of a Shoat that gave Tech its second touchdown.

With 1:23 left in the game, Sheppard threw a pass from the Arkansas 36 yard-line. The ball hit in the hands of a defending Shoat but bounced out, high into the air, and was picked off by the Pics Johnny Odom, who went into the end zone untouched.

Ken Kattner booted his second consecutive extra point, making the final score 24-14.

## Pics-Shoats stats

	Ark.	Tech
First downs	14	20
Net Yards rushing	104	171
Net yards passing	130	208
Passes (com - att int)	15-22-2	13-29-2
Fumbles lost	4	6
Yards penalized	6-50	4-40
Punts, average	7-34	5-39
Return yardage	104	151

Leading rushers:

	C	Y
Fuller, Ark.	15	71
Golden, Ark.	9	32
Sheppard, Tech	12	41

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## Davis cites aces; Shoats show zeal

It was just a freshman game, but to the Shoats it was a bowl win in the true Arkansas tradition.

Coach Jack Davis was pleased with the showing of his team in the first annual Khiva Bowl and led his elated warriors in the chant of the hills "woopig-sooee."

Of his quarterback, Bill Montgomery from Carrolltown, Tex., he said, "he did a good job for us and shows alot of potential. I cannot, however, compare him to Jon Brittenum or other fine Razorback signal-callers just yet."

Another outstanding performer was a hard running tailback named Dick Fuller from Manchester, N.H. "He has

some relatives in Little Rock and they persuaded him to come to school at Arkansas," Davis said.

George Mathis, 6-3, 245, from Mountain Home, Ark., and Rodney Cook, 6-4, 238, from Fort Smith, appear to be the big, strong tackles which Arkansas has become accustomed to of recent. "They are mighty slow, but I must rate them as good prospects," said Davis.

"We had the advantage over Tech in that we played a game before this one and that makes a big difference particularly with freshmen," he said.

The prospects of playing before a large crowd was a good incentive to these boys, he said.

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2. Hotel  
Lave: Thelma

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Walter: Matthew  
Robert: Morse
2. The Quiller Memorandum  
Lave: Thelma

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Lave: Thelma

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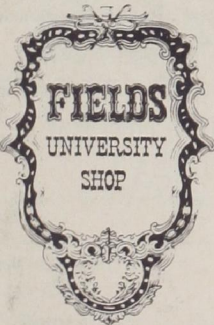
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### Quintet to appear in union Oct. 20

The Tech Union will sponsor a one-performance-only concert by the Don Caldwell Jazz Quintet, to be given Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with no admission charge.

Caldwell, a Tech student, describes the program as a combination of progressive jazz and jazz treatments of popular music. Also featured are original arrangements and compositions by member of the group.

The group, whose first Delta album will be released in December, is composed of recording star Bob Farley, trumpet; Bill Wicks, bass; Paul Green, piano; Johnny Roberts, drums; and Caldwell, trumpet.

### TECH ADS

Typing: Experienced. Electric Typewriter. Term papers, theses, etc. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.

TYPING: Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th, SW5-2328. PROFESSIONAL TYPING, TECH GRADUATE, Experienced, work guaranteed, new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

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All Kinds of Typing, Mrs. John Van Story, 1934 71st, SH4-0397. I will pick up and deliver if necessary.

All Kinds of Typing, Mrs. John Van Story, 1934 71st, SH4-0397

### FOR SALE

Dixco tach (0-8000 RPM) Duane Jones, 4302 23rd, Apt. A SW2-1703.

Immediate Sale: Fender Bandmaster, New speakers, good condition. See John 224 Gaston or Call 742-1725.

Tapes-Want to get some of your money back on your used cartridges? Cash terms. Call SW9-7691 or after 7 p.m. Call SW9-5581.

JACK M. WEST LUMBER CO., 2506 Ave. H., SH7-2839. Slightly damaged new doors - make excellent desks and tables. Also pegboard, pegboard hooks and paint.

Twin bed Hollywood frames; (2) excellent condition. See 4211 40th or call SW9-5551.

### FOR RENT

Furnished efficiency apt. for rent. 2206 10th. East side \$75 per month. Utilities Paid. SW5-9321 or SW5-7113.

\$50.00 Monthly - All bills paid - Near Tech. Special Student Area. 1,2, & 3 bedrooms - private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-8801.

TECH MEN - Rooms for rent - plush yet reasonably priced singles or doubles. Meals if desired. Near campus - Free bus service. SW2-1011.

Furnished room, large desk, outside entrance, shower, cooking facilities if desired. 1 block from Tech. PO2-1836.

Furnished-3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Utilities paid. Ideal for 4 boys or girls. SW9-1380 or SW9-5779.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Tech girls-wives. Clean part-time work. Mrs. Reeves. PO3-0484 or SW9-1653.

Give away kittens, male, 8 weeks old. PO2-5804

PATIO SALE, 2707 22nd, clothing, bicycles, tricycles, high-chairs, toys, records. Friday, Saturday, after 1:00 Sunday.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627-25th, SH7-4924.

All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Open 6 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 College.

LOST-Girls I.D. If found or seen, notify Verna M. Nagle, SW9-1063 or turn in J 104.



**NEW CADET COMMANDER** - Cadet Commander John R. Baumgardner will serve as the fall ranking officer for the 820th Air Force ROTC. A senior electrical engineering major, Baumgardner along with his cadet staff are responsible for drilling the AF-ROTC.

### BSU event

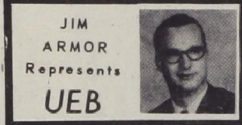
## Dallas concave set

A large number of Tech students will travel to Dallas Oct. 20 to attend the 1967 annual Texas Baptist Student Convention at Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas.

The event, which will continue Oct. 20-22, will feature well-

known Baptist speaker, choral presentations, and talks by summer missionaries of the Baptist Student Center.

THE THEME of this year's convention is "Unto the Least of These", and spotlights the 1967-68 BSU emphasis, "Ministry to Person."



JIM ARMOR Represents UEB

The convention is an approved school trip, and anyone wishing to go may apply for reservations at the Baptist Student Center.

## Hungry Raiders head for the

# TOWN CRIER

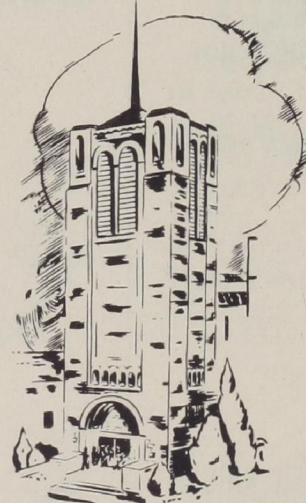
AFTER THE GAME SATURDAY.

OPEN TIL 10:00 P.M.

Lubbock's Finest Steaks & Lowest Prices

Steak Dinner \$1.59 2002 50th

## A RELEVANT FAITH



- Sunday Morning Continental Breakfast 9:00 a.m.
- Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
- Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
- Evening Buffet 5:15 p.m.
- Forum 6:00 p.m.
- Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

### FREE TAXI SERVICE

to all Students on campus to and from church call PO 5-7777

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
BROADWAY and AVENUE V

DAVID RAY, PASTOR

# Bream plays at Union

for a classical guitarist.

Julian Bream, who plays classical guitar and lute, will appear in the Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 27.

Bream first learned guitar from his father, who played by ear. He says, "In 1944, for my 11th birthday, my father brought home an old Spanish guitar. Instead of having the metal strings that were plucked with a plectrum, it was a gut-string instrument to be plucked by the fingers."

Bream studied cello and piano, since there was no career

influence which put me on the course towards studying the classical guitar was hearing an old '78' recording by Segovia of Tarrega's "Remlo" study. This captivated me so strongly that I had no doubt in my mind what style of guitar playing I wanted to pursue.

"My first introduction to the maestro had an overwhelming influence, and although I had only two lessons with him, the fact that he accepted me as a

guitarist of promise was not only stimulating, but greatly encouraging towards the goal of my artistic endeavors."

BREAM MET Thomas Goff, the harpsichord-maker, in 1950. On hearing Bream's enthusiasm for Elizabethan music, Goff offered to build him a lute. Bream began to make investigations into the source of lute music. He discovered pieces in the libraries and museums of England, and began playing the Elizabethan instrument.

After his first public performances, Bream joined an army band and began to make concert appearances abroad.

His first tour was in 1954, when he gave a few concerts in Switzerland. When he came out of the army in 1955, he undertook a British tour of Spain and Portugal.

BREAM FIRST toured the United States in 1958, and he has since toured the country annually. Last year, he made two concert tours of the United States, highlighted by his first Carnegie Hall recital.

His Lubbock appearance is under the auspices of Tech Artists Course. Students may attend the concert free of charge. Tickets will be available in the Union downstairs ticket box the week of the performance.

## ROTC will perform

proximately 6:30 p.m. The nine companies will circle the field before taking their seats in the southeast section of the stadium where they will maintain a card section at halftime.

THE CORPS will execute an "eyes left" movement in front of the west stands in tribute to Tech Dads attending the game on Dad's Day. A color guard will march between the first and second of the Corps three battalions.

In keeping with the philosophy of the Corps, the pre-game ceremony will be under the complete direction of cadets.

## Pool tables repaired

The Tech Union games room has taken on a new appearance this fall.

Nelson Longly, Union director said the pool, snooker, and billiard tables have been recovered and new balls and cue sticks are available.

For those who do not care for pool, there are ping-pong tables and card tables. New ping-pong equipment is available. Longly said \$900 not including the cost of upkeep is allocated

for repairs to the games room each year. These repairs are made before the school term begins each fall.

An hour time limit is placed on each pool table when the games room is crowded.

The rates for the pool tables are slightly different from last year. There is an extra nickel charge per person in addition to the regular penny-a-minute charge for each table.

### HORSES FOR RENT

LARGE RIDING AREAS  
LUBBOCK RIDING ACADEMY  
East 50th Across Loop 289 - SH7-1087

## WELCOME TECH STUDENTS

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