

## Shooting starts city unrest

# Violence causes tense weekend

After what Lubbock schools officials called an isolated incident between two youths resulted in the death of a 16-year-old Black youth Thursday, Lubbock saw a weekend of racial violence, unrest, curfews and confrontations, including one on the Tech campus.

Included in the aftermath of the school tragedy was the arrest of a 15-year-old white youth and a sniper's critical wounding of a 25-year-old Lubbock policeman. Both incidents and following confrontations by Blacks resulted in Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry calling a city-wide curfew Thursday and Friday nights.

In a quickly-called meeting that was not tied with the shooting incident, but apparently touched off by it, Tech campus Blacks met with Tech student leaders Friday afternoon to air their grievances.

Services for the high school shooting victim, Willie Ray Collier of 2502-B Weber Drive, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Slaton. A memorial fund has been established in the youth's name at American State Bank by the Dunbar High School Student Council. County Atty. Tom Purdom Thursday filed murder with malice charges against 15-year-old Jeff Earl Carver of 302 52nd St. shortly after the youth turned himself in to juvenile authorities.

Patrolman Russell McKenzie, was shot later Thursday as he and two other patrolman cruised the troubled Weber Drive area of East Lubbock. The sniper shot shattered the main artery in McKenzie's neck and the bullet lodged in his chest. His condition in Methodist Hospital was listed as satisfactory.

Three Black men, Jay Jordan, 23; R.J. Lincoln, 20; and Travis Lincoln, all of 1704 E. 29th St. were arrested early Friday and charged with assault with intent to murder. Police confiscated a .22 rifle, pellet gun and some ammunition from the house where the men were arrested.

Peace Justice Wayne Le Croy set bond at \$100,000 on each of the three men. A ballistic test is currently underway between guns confiscated and the bullet taken from McKenzie.

Trouble began Thursday with the incident at Lubbock's Dunbar High School. Collier

was apparently shot in the hall of the school near the library and he collapsed some 300 feet away near the principal's office.

Juvenile division officers said Carver told them that he and Collier had argued over some cigarettes early Thursday at the school and that in the argument Collier had slashed his arm. Carver added that Collier had threatened to kill him—and that's when he went home to get the gun. Police later recovered a gun from a dresser drawer at the Carver residence.

Carver had originally been enrolled in Lubbock High School but was transferred to Dunbar just two days before the shooting after school officials discovered he lived in the Dunbar district.

After the shooting, about 150 Blacks marched on City Hall demanding to see the Carver youth in custody. City officials let several Black leaders in to see the white youth in jail and then the Blacks were asked to disperse. Sporadic incidents followed that night after the group marched to East Lubbock.

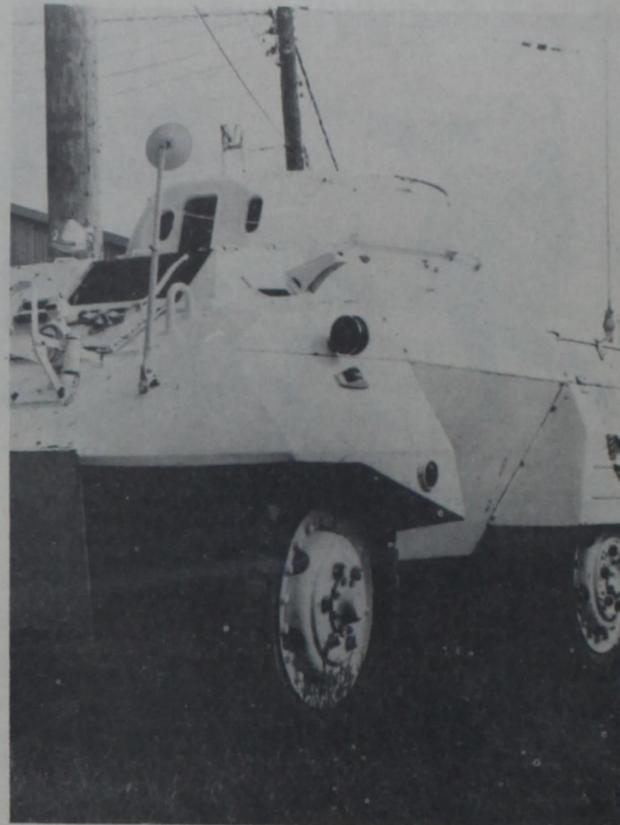
Granberry called the 10:30-sunrise city-wide curfew after several shooting incidents and bands of Blacks started rock-throwing and causing damage.

State police with armored vests and Lubbock police with a tank type vehicle were called into the Weber Drive area shortly after midnight Thursday when 10-12 shots were fired at police, one of which hit McKenzie.

Friday morning school officials said about 245 of the schools 600 students were absent from the Dunbar school.

Several shooting incidents were reported Friday night but no injuries were reported, and the curfew was lifted Saturday afternoon, but not before over 100 arrests had been made for violations.

Police investigated a bomb threat at Lubbock High School after a call was received through the school switchboard. School authorities emptied the school with a fire drill alarm to avoid panic. A search was made of the premises but the bomb that was supposedly set for 10:10 a.m. was not found.



Lubbock's 'tank' Lubbock police used this tank-like vehicle during racial unrest in Lubbock this weekend.

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## Lubbock

## Blacks confer with SA president

By MARSHA NASH, UD Special Reporter

About 30 Blacks and a half-dozen Chicanos met at the Student Association (SA) office Friday afternoon to protest what Bill Scott, SA president, termed a "basic communications problem."

The Blacks protested their misrepresentation in the publication, "Student Association Guide to Lubbock and Texas Tech—1971-72."

In particular, they referred to the statement, "Know some clever nigger jokes for parties," which appeared under the heading, "How to Be a Fraternity Man."

They also attacked the statement, "It is very in these days to be Black or Chicano, but unfortunately you have to be born that way," under the heading, "How to Be a Minority Group."

Their third grievance concerned a satirical game of college life shown on pages 46-47 which allegedly stereotyped a Black with a sack of loot over his shoulder. The caption reads, "Your roommate quits and goes to Canada ... with your TV, stereo, clothes and stash—Pay \$540."

Scott told the group "Most that read this are sharp enough to realize that this is a dig at those who are prejudiced. We made the mistake in both the wording and the phrase."

His retraction reads: "We are going to clarify the article dealing with sororities and fraternities. The phrase concerning Blacks as 'niggers' was a poor choice of words; however, the article was intended to be a criticism of those who condemned Blacks for whatever reason."

"It was intended to portray those in this particular situation who might be racially prejudiced. Student Association printed the guide to be constructively critical and socially concerned. Blacks are and always will be a part of the student association and will therefore be treated as an integral part of it."

The Black group spent the biggest part of the session registering complaints against the allotment of air time on KTXU-FM, the campus radio station. George Spillman, station manager, was called to the meeting to clarify the policies of the station concerning programming.

The Blacks pointed out that only six hours a week were allocated to 'soul' music at KTXU. They also noted that only one Black was employed at the station and wanted to know why more Blacks had not been hired.

"We have hired no more Blacks, because no Blacks have applied," Spillman said. "We have a soul show every Sunday from 6 to 12 p.m. We also program 15 Black songs into the survey every week, which means that the disc jockeys are required to play them every day."

Spillman also said that advertisements had been placed in the University Daily asking for announcers, so he felt that Blacks had had opportunities to apply.

The Blacks asked Spillman for eight hours of air time daily, with eight hours devoted to Chicano music and equal time for white music. About a half dozen Chicanos were present at the meeting.

Spillman explained that before station policy could be changed so drastically, the Tech administration would have to be consulted, since the university officially owns the license to the station.

Spillman did not comment whether he thought the demands would be met. He clarified his stand on the present policy of the station.

"We are aiming at the 19 to 26 age level. There is a place for a station in Lubbock to fulfill the cultural needs of this group of people. That's the spot we're trying to fill," Spillman said.

The Blacks also elaborated on the need for a change in the present ethnics program which they claimed is "white oriented" to one that is Black oriented. The major complaint was that the courses are now taught by white professors, not Black professors.

"No white man can tell me how to be aware of myself," said one unidentified Black. Of the some 30 members gathered Friday, only one was enrolled or had been enrolled in an ethnics course.

Theresa Patrick, a junior education major now enrolled in "Black Literature" said, "There are five or six of us and we are teaching the class. We don't need a Ph.D. super 'negro' to learn something from him."

Another unidentified Black said, "We would like more Black faculty members so we will have more people to relate to. We want someone who can get closer to the common level of the students through teaching in a class room. We want Blacks teaching math, English, and other basic courses as well as minority courses. As it seems now, whites are the only ones capable of teaching."

James Young, SA Secretary of Minority Affairs, recently reviewed the Afro-American studies programs at the University of Houston and at Texas Southern University in Houston in an endeavor to better the Tech program.

Young has presented a three-page report to Tech academic advisors and to the Student Association.

Scott said, "We will use this information to establish a more comprehensive program that would not only 'educate' the Blacks we have on campus, but also the white students."

The group complained that Young did not represent their group and asked how he obtained the position of Secretary of Minority Affairs. They were told that he received the cabinet position in the same manner as anyone else—he applied.

They accused Young of being "buddy buddy" with the whites and catering to their whims. Scott denied the accusation, whereupon one member pleaded, "Don't push us against each other because it is as hard as hell now."

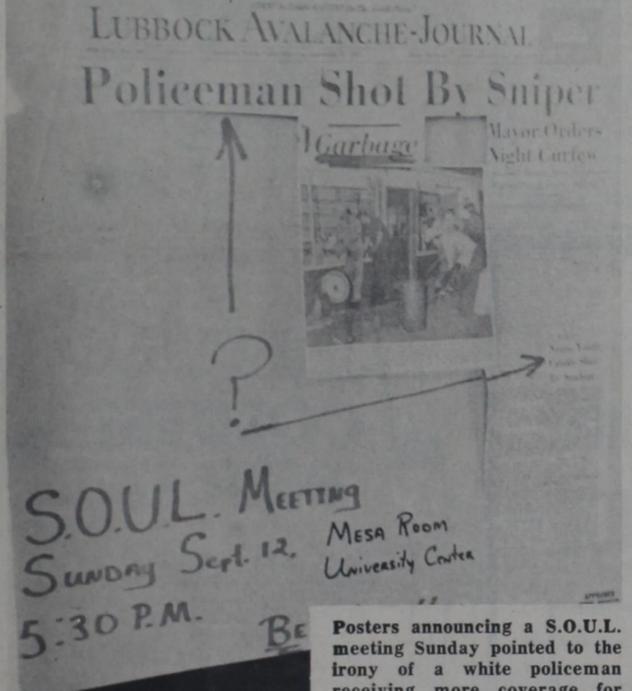
Scott proposed that the Blacks elect a representative to work with Young in hopes of achieving their goals more effectively and possibly eliminate the communications barrier.

"Many of their demands are well founded," Scott said. "I think that what has happened is unfortunate because of the timing, but it was necessary not only on the part of the Blacks but other minority groups."

"What they need is someone to take their viewpoint. It is only logical that they should come to the Student Association for support."

"We do not cater to the vocal minority, but if they are truly oppressed, we should try and change the justifiable ends before that oppression breaks into violence."

"The majority should not always relent to the minority. The function of the Student Association is to serve all groups and the Blacks are an integral part of the sum of its functions."



Posters announcing a S.O.U.L. meeting Sunday pointed to the irony of a white policeman receiving more coverage for being shot in disturbances this weekend than the cause of the disturbances, the killing of a Black youth.

SOUL reacts to news coverage

## Wave wins by six

# Tulane swamps Raiders

By MILLER BONNER Sports Editor

Lady Luck turned her head away from the Raider football team Saturday night as the Techsans dropped the first game of the season to Tulane, 15-9, in New Orleans.

Two mistakes in the red and black kicking game; a blocked and mishandled punt, set up the Green Wave's pair of touchdowns.

The loss marked the first time since 1962 that a Tech eleven has been on the short end of an opening night score and left the Raiders winless in their last three outings, counting the Arkansas and Sun Bowl games of last season.

The night began in typical Raider fashion, with the defensive unit holding the Wave at mid-field following the opening kick-off. Quarterback Charlie Napper then displayed his skills in the triple option Tech attack utilizing the slashing running styles of Doug McCutchen and Miles Langehenning. Napper then went to the air for the first time and hit tight end Harry Case on a 14 yard scoring strike.

Kicking problems, which Carlen said could be "blamed on no one but myself. I coach the kickers", began immediately with Dicky Ingram's point after attempt sailing wide.

Tulane capitalized on the first of two more mistakes in the kicking game to go ahead 7-6 with 1:56 remaining in the first quarter. Sophomore Joe Barnes bobbled the Greenie's punt and the Tulane eleven took possession on the Tech 30. Six plays later they scored.

Again Napper brought the Raiders down the field with Don Grimes' 19 yard field goal giving the Techsans their last lead of the game at 9-7.

Following a short rain the halftime intermission, Tulane and Tech fought to a stand still in the third period.

Yet in the final stanza came the Raider's undoing. Grimes missed a 25 yard field goal in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter and Tulane's Mike Truax stormed through, apparently untouched, and blocked Johnny Odom's punt.

Three plays later Tulane put the final points of the night on the scoreboard with Hebert's one yard plunge for the TD and Hebert's reception for the two-point conversion gave the Wave a 15-9 lead.

Napper led a valiant comeback effort which ended with 21 seconds remaining. Tight end Andre Tillman slipped, fell or was pulled down near the goal line on a fourth and one situation as Napper's pass fell harmlessly on the rain soaked artificial turf.

Enroute to the near comeback, Johnny Odom, the Raider's top clutch receiver, made a dazzling catch and followed with a gutsy run to put the Raiders on the 15 yard marker.

Cornerback Marc Dove had put life into the Tech attack minutes earlier with a 38 yard punt runback. Dove and safety Dale Rebold accounted for two timely interceptions also.

For the night, Langehenning led the game's rushers with 92 yards on 16 attempts while McCutchen accounted for 83 steps on 21 tries. Napper picked up 62 yards rushing and passed for 88 yards and one TD. Napper completed seven of 17.

GAME STATS		
	Tech	Tulane
First Downs	23	13
Rushing yardage	242	127
Passing yardage	88	112
Total offense	330	112
Interceptions	2	0
Punts	4-27.7	3-35.6
Penalties	4-54	5-66
Fumbles-fumbles lost	2-2	0-0



Rollin' against the Wave

Raider Charlie Napper, master of the triple option from his quarterbacking post, rambles for more yardage against Tulane in Saturday night's 15-9 Tech loss.

UD PHOTO BY DARREL THOMAS



**Letters to the editor**

**Complain about parking**

It is very difficult to find a parking place on this campus, especially for Knapp Hall residents.

Last weekend, 17 of our parking places were turned into "24 Hour Reserve" parking places. Now we can't even find places to park in Horn parking lot. Don't we have any say on this campus?

One solution would be to give parking priority to upperclassmen, or not let freshmen have cars on campus.

When is something going to be done on this campus for the students who live here?

The Girls from Knapp

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**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

**Shafted again**

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We stood in line for six hours Monday, September 6, to get tickets to the Tech vs. Texas football game only to be disappointed. Many students stood in line longer than we. The A-J reported that 7,000 tickets were sent to us from Austin, yet the student body (whom the Red Raiders represent) got last priority. It is understandable that the band and Saddle Tramps should get first priority, but why should the Athletic Office sell the tickets to the "big wigs" in Lubbock who only go to the game to socialize?

It looks like the students of Texas Tech got the shaft again.

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application form and sample questions. Interested students should apply for this admissions test as soon as possible because according to Dean Reese, Dean of Admissions for the Texas Tech School of Law, "Last year we had six applications for each slot available in the entering class."

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**Services set**

Memorial services will be held for Dr. Abdi Abdushah, 4 p.m. Tuesday, in the University Center Blue Room.

Dr. Abdushah, a member of the Department of Government, died Saturday morning, Sept. 4. He was a native of Iran.

Dr. Roland Smith will eulogize Dr. Abdushah. The services will be sponsored by the Department of Government and Dr. Abdushah's Iranian friends.

**NEGRO HEADS TRAFFIC**

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maj. William A. Harris became the highest-ranking Negro in the history of the Baltimore Police Department when he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and given charge of the Traffic Division.

**BACKED BY ISRAEL**

TEL AVIV (AP)—The Israeli government had budgeted \$70,000 for the country's only permanent Arab theater. The four-year-old theatrical company, which travels to Arab villages in Israel, is directed by a Jewish actress.

**WHO IN ISRAEL**

RENOVOT, Israel (AP)—The World Health Organization (WHO) has opened a training center for advanced study in immunology at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. It is the first such center outside of WHO headquarters in Switzerland.

the music and language of today's young generation but their chief symbols...it also has great drama, of which not the least is the evolution from a skeptical beginning to an ending surging with conviction."

Life commented, "The story is ancient, but the idiom is wrenchingly modern...it has become an international phenomenon...Because it treats Jesus as a modern man and because the music and lyrics please a variety of tastes, reverent, it has been embraced by many of the clergy as a way to reach youth. It has even been played on Radio Vatican."

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## Quotable women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotable quotes by women during the week:

"Women's liberation is pregnant and overdue, and we intend to deliver"—Mrs. William Scott Heide, president of the National Organization for Women.

"This emphasizes our point that buses are for animals, not for children"—Irene McCabe, who protested busing school children in Pontiac, Mich., by delivering two guinea pigs in a toy bus to the city school superintendent.

"I really don't have any complaints about the work at all. My only real problem has been the pedestrians at lunch hour. I haven't given any pedestrian tickets yet, but I'm going to"—Iva Denny, new Dallas traffic cop.

"Personal and private reasons" were cited by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis for not attending the opening of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

"We had been led to believe that things had changed for the better, but we were struck by how incredibly little had changed...so many of the shows had people hitting each other over the head"—Evelyn Sarson, president of Action for Children's Television, commenting on a survey which howed a high incidence of violence on children's television.

"The pill has been put into women's hands by men because they are so extraordinarily afraid to experiment with their own bodies"—Margaret Meade, anthropologist, in Switzerland.

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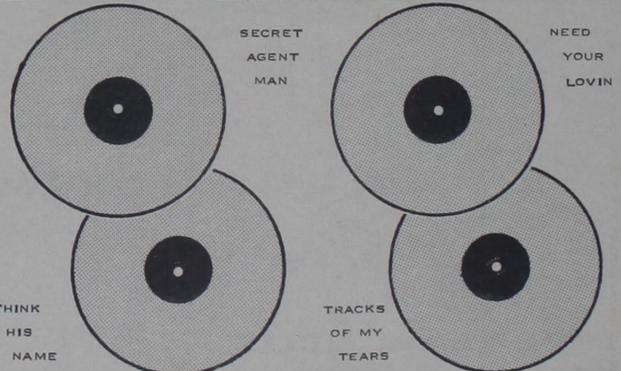
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## Country runners lose to ACC

Texas Tech's cross-country team was defeated Saturday by Abilene Christian College in Abilene. The powerful ACC squad was led by Mark Nichol's winning time of 14:22.4 over the 3-mile course. It was the first meet of the 1971 season for the Raider runners.

satisfaction with the Raider's performance despite the loss saying, "Times were good for this early in the season." Caffey, a former UT trackman, is coaching the team in the absence of head coach Vernon Hilliard, who is recovering from recent open-heart surgery.

Results of the meet were:

Graduate assistant coach David Caffey expressed

Place	Name	Time	School
1.	Mark Nichol	14:22.4	ACC
6.	John Baldwin	14:47	Tech

7.	Dave Goerre	15:03	Tech
9.	Lance Harter	15:16	Tech
11.	Ken Kraus	16:12	Tech
12.	Bob Mease	18:54	Tech

ACC took the top five positions in the meet with Tech's John Baldwin finishing sixth with a 14:47. ACC copped the team win with 10 points while Tech had 32. The lowest amount of points in cross-country determine the winner.



Les Moorhead  
Sideline Stroller

Tech's hopes of an opening win in New Orleans had not diminished until the final play of the game, but that game is gone and for all Techsans the new cry is 'clobel Lobos'.

New Mexico boasts 37 letterman from the '70 season who make up the majority of players that helped the Lobos go 7-3, finishing second behind Arizona State in the Western Athletic Conference.

Coach Rudy Feldman (Ucla '54) brings a super offense to Raiderland, including a Wishbone Y that has quarterback Rocky Long (5-10, 171 lbs.), a veteran leading the charge.

Long, twice MVP for the Lobos, rushed for 674 yards and passed for 649 in '70. But, the strength lies in the running game. NMU rushed for 350.1 yards a game, ranking second to Texas nationally.

Among those fleet backs is Fred Henry (5-10, 180) who compiled 829 yards as a soph, including 208 against Utah. Running mate Nate McCall rushed for 716 yards and scored six times.

Like Tech, the Lobos' defensive unit was hardest hit by graduation but unlike Tech, the secondary is the question

mark. Up front offensively NMU has some giants. Tackle John Urban (240), guard Brad Brammer (235), and center Tod Klein (215) are probable standouts. Saturday's game is a good opportunity for Tech to get back on the right foot but all indications point to a similar battle we had in New Orleans.

## Indians bow 14-1 to Tech

Tech's soccer team rolled to a 14-1 victory over Midwestern University Saturday in Tech's opening encounter at Wichita Falls.

The Raiders were stunned by a first minute goal only to retaliate with 41 shots on Indian goal in the first half, seven for scores.

In the second period Tech scored seven times on just 16 shots to ice the cake.

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