

# Today

By The Associated Press

## Good reactions seen

LONDON—Gov. George Romney was reported Tuesday to have received favorable reactions in London and Paris to his idea of neutralizing Southeast Asia to help end the war in Vietnam.

The Michigan Republican, first declared candidate for his party's presidential nomination, is on a foreign affairs tour that will take him to Moscow later this week and Saigon during Christmas. He began the tour in France and Britain.

Romney has identified himself with the idea of changing American objectives in Vietnam through keeping all the big powers out of Southeast Asia and allowing the countries in the area to work out their own policies. But he has not publicly spelled out the details of how such a policy could be achieved.

One purpose of this trip has been to get different viewpoints on it.

## Pay raises due

WASHINGTON—Congress sent to President Johnson Tuesday Christmas present raises for 2 million federal workers and 3½ million servicemen and one penny boosts in the costs of mailing letters and postcards.

With Johnson expected to sign the legislation quickly, the first of three stages of the pay raises will be retroactive to Oct. 1, with further increases next year and in 1969. The letter, postcard and several other postal rates go up Jan. 7 and others will rise in 1969 and 1970.

The pay raise for federal workers, expected to cost \$2.7 billion a year by 1969, and the postal rate increases are in one bill which the Senate passed 72 to 0. The House had approved it Monday 326 to 62.

The military pay raise, expected to cost another \$2.7 billion a year by 1969, was passed by the House by voice vote after only 18 minutes of consideration. The Senate had passed the compromise version last Friday.

## Space launch set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—American spacemen try for a tricky two-in-one launch today, hoping to get the best information yet on just how dangerous the sun's radiation will be to astronauts.

A Delta rocket will attempt to drill the radiation-hunting Pioneer 8 spacecraft into orbit around the sun while dropping off a communications payload en route as a satellite of earth.

Drum-shaped Pioneer 8, scheduled to blast off at 9:08 a.m. (EST), is to rocket into a sun-circling orbit between that of earth and Mars, where its instruments can radio information about cosmic rays, magnetic and electric fields in interplanetary space, and the solar wind.

The second spacecraft—called TTS for Test and Training Satellite—is to pop out of the engine compartment of Pioneer's sleek Delta booster rocket, springing into earth orbit to become a relay station that can exercise America's Apollo man-in-space global tracking network.

## Percy close to action

SAIGON—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., safely through a Communist attack on him and his party during an unescorted visit to the site of a Viet Cong massacre, said Tuesday, "This is closer to action than I got in three years of World War II."

Frequently mentioned as a possible GOP candidate for president, the 48-year-old senator was speaking as a veteran of wartime service in the U.S. Navy.

U.S. Army helicopter gunships summoned by his wife Loraine and the crew of their chartered helicopter rescued Percy and four men who had gone afoot with him into fire-ravaged Dakson, where 202 Montagnard tribesmen are estimated to have been killed by a raiding Viet Cong battalion Dec. 5.

## American unveils car

DETROIT—American Motors unveiled Tuesday a streamlined commuter car, with a lightweight lithium battery system, as its entry in the electric car race among automobile makers.

Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. previously demonstrated actual test models of electric cars, with research still continuing.

No general production of these cars, which could ease the pollution problem, has been scheduled by any automaker.

Industry spokesmen do not believe the present electric cars being developed could force the gas-burners out to pasture. Limited by short range of miles before a battery runs down and by lower speeds, the electric cars would be used mainly for such things as city driving, to relieve traffic congestion and for the numerous short trips made by businesses or families.

## Brigades moving in

BIEN HOA AIR BASE, Vietnam — The biggest Pacific airlift of the Vietnam war is moving in two fresh brigades of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, the famed Screaming Eagles of Bastogne.

The 10,000 paratroops push the roll of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam past the 1953 peak in the Korean War, in which 472,800 Americans were committed.

The division's 1st Brigade has been in Vietnam since July 1965.

The U.S. Command lifted security wraps Wednesday from the airlift, code-named Eagle Thrust. Headquarters said it was a unique display of rapid troop displacement under combat conditions.

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, himself a former commander of the 101st, stepped forward to greet the outfit's battle-decorated colors on their arrival after a 9,783-mile flight from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

## Cities vote tax

DALLAS — Twenty-one more Texas cities passed judgment on the optional 1 per cent municipal sales tax Tuesday, bringing to 134 the number of communities that have voted on the issue since it was authorized by the 60th Legislature.

Most of the Tuesday voting was in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where voters in 13 cities went to the polls.

Organized opposition against the measure, as well as support for it, has formed in the Valley.

# Mock political events scheduled here

By LYNN WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The upcoming 1968 is an election year, and this spring Techsians will have an opportunity to participate in and observe a national convention in action and vote in a national primary. The Tech Forensic Union and the Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union will sponsor a mock National Political Convention March 21-23.

Kathy Dykes, registration chairman, said she hopes the convention will give Tech students a chance to participate in the method of nominating a presidential candidate and to discuss the major issues facing our nation today.

Ben Walker, Ideas and Issues committee chairman, said that the National Executive Council "felt we could not make the convention a real learning process unless it is partisan. Since the

Republican party is out of office now, we decided to make the convention Republican."

Student organizations will form the delegations, and they will choose a state on a first-come, first-serve basis. Registration opens Jan. 10, and there will be a registration fee of 50 cents per delegate.

The convention here will follow the basic agenda of a political convention. It will begin March 21 with a parade and opening ceremonies, including a keynote address by a national Republican figure.

Platform debate will come March 22 and 23. March 23 also is the date for the nomination of presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The convention will be the responsibility of the national chairman who will select his own staff of advisers for the National Executive Committee. National secretary is Margo Walker

and national treasurer is Jessica Jones.

Six faculty members will make up the National Advisory Committee to serve in an advisory capacity to all organizers and delegates. They also will act as judges.

Thirty student chairmen and advisers make up the National Steering Committee, which will affect the actual working preparations for the convention.

The platform committee, composed of one representative from each delegation, will complete the drafting of the national platform to be debated by the convention.

Walker added he hopes to make the convention as real as possible, complete with parades, demonstrations and all the politicking that normally goes on at a convention.

Awards will be given for outstanding work in the various phases of the

convention, such as best over-all delegation.

Tech asked to participate in a nationwide presidential primary, Student Association President Max Blakney said Tuesday.

The primary, involving nearly 2,500 colleges and universities and more than 2 million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24.

Blakney said he would ask the Student Senate to sponsor the election on the Tech campus.

"According to the information I have received, this will be a strictly non-partisan election. It will give the university a chance to participate in what could be the most important election in the history of the nation," Blakney said.

Entitled Choice '68, the primary will include the names of all recognized presidential candidates at that time,

both announced and unannounced, according to executive director Robert G. Harris, a former student body president of Michigan State University.

The election, the first of its kind, can be held at no cost to Tech, Blakney said. Ballots will be tabulated by Choice '68 and results will be released from national headquarters in New York.

A Board of Directors composed of 11 students leaders, each from a different region of the country will establish guidelines for the primary, design the ballot and provide overall direction and leadership.

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students also will have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Johnson reaffirms U.S. stand on Vietnam war

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Johnson, in effect, reaffirmed Tuesday his bid to Ho Chi Minh for early Vietnam peace talks, but said that so far Hanoi has spurned all olive branches and "until they see room for compromise and area for agreement we must stand firm and unafraid."

In an address prepared for the AFL-CIO convention here, one being broadcast live, Johnson voiced a vigorous defense of his Vietnam policies, and called on critics to come up with something better.

"I only wish that those who bewail war would bring me just one workable

solution to end the war." Discussing the requirements for a practical solution, Johnson said, "It must be a solution that does not call for cutting and running. Those fantasies hold the nightmare of a larger war tomorrow."

IT MUST be a solution that does not call for stepping up our military efforts to a flash point where we risk a larger war today."

Johnson flew to Miami Beach after a busy swing that took him to a new junior college in central Texas, to an Army hospital at Ft. Hood, Tex., where he decorated two Vietnam veterans and

to a moon rocket assembly plant at New Orleans, La.

In addition to discussing Vietnam and the difficulties of achieving a settlement, the President lambasted congressional Republicans, calling them "naysayers."

In some of his roughest partisan language of the year, Johnson said: "The people know that the old Republican buggy can only go one way — backwards, downhill!"

"THE ONLY program the Grand Old Party offers is the remains of what they have backed into and run over on the road, the bits and pieces of what somebody else has built."

The President, touching on challenges of the future, said, "We still have to meet the great tests of our time, improving our educational and medical systems, rebuilding our cities, providing jobs for all who can work, ending lawlessness in the streets, uniting in our people a common and progressive purpose."

Johnson also told the labor leaders, "The American soldier thanks you from the bottom of his heart. He knows even if some others don't, that your expressions of support are not just flag-waving words."

Johnson said that American labor is making an all-out effort to back the war in Vietnam. "I know that many of labor's sons have left their homes to risk their lives in Vietnam. I know that is torture for you, as it is for me. I know that you regret every dollar spent on war — dollars that should be spent on the works of peace. But you and I know that we must persevere. The torture we feel cannot beg the truth."

THE PRESIDENT planned to return to the White House after his Miami Beach speech, which wound up a busy day.

Johnson moved through the Southland, snorting at the fearful and the doubters and rejecting any idea of a small pocketbook approach to education, space or other national programs and problems.

Johnson was off and winging in the style of a political campaigner before he barely got started on his first speech of the day — at Killeen, Tex.

He fired away at complainers, critics and doubters.

## NATO nations change strategy

BRUSSELS (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization turned Tuesday night from the old concept of massive nuclear retaliation against any Eastern aggressor to a new grand strategy for defense of Europe.

The drastic shift from the postwar policies propounded by John Foster Dulles came after the NATO defense ministers heard a warning from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that the Russians are still probing for weaknesses in the West.

The ministers adopted a strategy that would provide for controlled escalation of counterblows and provide time for last-minute peacemaking at the brink of war.

At their year-end meeting, the key nations of NATO also decided against setting up an antiballistic missile (ABM) system stretching from the Arctic to the Aegean at an estimated cost of \$10 billion.

THEIR CONSENSUS was in line with another caution delivered in the absent McNamara's name by his deputy, Paul H. Nitze: that the alliance should not stake its future safety on ABMs.

"Neither North America nor Europe could defend its people against a major Soviet nuclear strike by the use of ABMs," McNamara declared in arguing for flexibility.

NATO would try to stem any attack with the use of conventional weapons to test whether the aggressor planned a brush fire conflict or all-out war. In the latter event, the allies would push the nuclear button.

The massive retaliation strategy was the work of the late former Secretary of State Dulles, who served in the Eisenhower administration, and has been NATO policy for years.

THE 14 DEFENSE ministers also set new force goals for the next five years — from 1968 through 1972. Their target is 24 combat-ready divisions to serve as a shield force in Europe's heartland.

## Site for building listed incorrectly

The site approved Saturday by the Board of Directors for the proposed law school is 19th Street and Indiana Avenue, not 19th Street and College Avenue as indicated in Tuesday's University Daily. The new building is scheduled to be ready for classes in September, 1969.



TREES DONATED — Grounds maintenance men plant one of 17 Austrian pines donated to the university by Dr. Mina Lamb of Tech's School of Home Economics. The trees, 18 to 25 feet tall and valued at about \$500 each, are being planted in front of the Library, near the west entrance of Knapp Hall, on the west side of the Architecture Building, on the east side of the Computer Building and near the Home Economics Building. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## Local, Waco police to trade information

Lubbock and Waco police agreed Tuesday to exchange information on recent murders in the two cities in an effort to determine if they could have been committed by the same person.

Detective Capt. Bill Cox of Lubbock police talked by telephone with Waco authorities Tuesday afternoon and later said, "Right now I can't see a tie-in between the murders, but we'll check it out anyway." He said complete reports of investigations would be exchanged with Waco police.

The murder here involved the Dec. 4 slaying of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, 54, a custodian employed by Tech. Her nearly decapitated body was found by co-workers in a third-floor laboratory of the Science Building.

## Burial rites held for Duane Tilson

Services for Duane Tilson, 18, a Tech freshman, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ralph Cooper officiated, assisted by the Rev. Howard Crawford, superintendent of the Methodist Conference.

Tilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Tilson, 2305 28th St., died Friday morning in a two-car accident at 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

ON SUNDAY the nude, mutilated body of a 19-year-old Baylor University coed was found on the north shore of Lake Waco. Her throat had been cut, and both blunt and sharp instruments had been used to slash her body, a justice of the peace said.

The victim was identified as Jill Brown of Crawford, a town near Waco.

Cox said local police have no solid evidence linking the two killings, but there are these similarities: (1) both victims were women, (2) both had their throats cut and (3) neither had been sexually molested.

He said Lubbock authorities still were checking reports and rumors surrounding the murder here, "But we still have no good lead."

A LABORATORY report on evidence sent to the FBI in Washington, D.C., has not been received here, and Cox said he had no idea when it could be expected.

An autopsy report released Monday showed that Mrs. Morgan had suffered clean-cut wounds on the neck which appeared to have been inflicted with a sharp instrument. A scalpel had been found lying near her body.

The report further disclosed very small lacerations on the second and third finger of the left hand, a small bruise on the right side of the chest, bruises on the back of both elbows and a small bruise on the left side of the forehead.

## 'Gripe Night' slated in campus schools

Disgruntled students will have a chance to air their grievances at "Gripe Night" sessions today, sponsored by the Student Senate.

In connection with Student Government Week, senators will listen to complaints of students from their respective academic schools.

All gripe sessions will begin at 8 p.m. Students from the School of Arts and Sciences will meet in room 260 of the Administration Building.

The School of Agriculture will meet in the Agriculture Auditorium, business administration in room 226 of the Business Administration Building, engineering in the Architecture Auditorium, home economics in room 106 of the Home Economics Building, and graduate students will gather in the Executive Room of Tech Union.

PETE KYLE, senate public relations director, said he expects some of the complaints to involve housing, cheer-

leading screening, name change, the Code of Student Affairs, traffic-security regulations, women's rules, transit system and athletic seating.

All the student senators will be present at their respective school gripe sessions, which will be conducted in an informal question and comment atmosphere.

## Double-T cross burned at Sneed

A double-T cross of 2 by 2 inch boards was burned as a prank Monday night in front of Sneed Hall, causing no damage.

According to a fire dispatcher, one unit of the Lubbock fire department was sent to extinguish the hall decoration which had been wrapped in kerosene-soaked rags. A spokesman for the fire department said the person who lit the cross had run away by the time firemen arrived.



**Editorial page**

**Daylight driving time**

Dec. 20, 10 p.m. is an almost unbelievable time to begin Christmas vacation, yet that is the hour set for classes to end for the holidays. Students will be allowed to remain in the dorms until 8 a.m. Thursday, but few want to delay leaving Lubbock any longer than necessary.

**Removing a misnomer**

At least not all is at a standstill in the way of name changes. This Friday College Avenue will officially become University Avenue, complete with red and black street signs representing the univer...(oops) college's colors. Apparently the Lubbock City Council is not as reluctant to face the issue as is Tech's Board of Directors, who have mentioned hardly a word since last spring's abortive attempt at reaching a reasonable name. The Board has indicated it may discuss the issue at its February meeting, which it may or may not do. If it does, it might consider following the lead of the City Council in how to remove a misnomer.

Driving after 10 p.m. is a dangerous option offered by the university. Students will be excited, tired from the pre-holiday rush of professors assigning tests and research papers and in a hurry to get home.

The termination of classes at noon for the Thanksgiving holidays was a good idea, one which adhered to safety consciousness and consideration for students who must travel as much as 500 miles to their homes. Scheduling classes until 10 p.m. is not a good idea when considering the state of mind of both professor and student preceding a holiday.

Most of the university's students do not stay in class until 10 p.m., but many go as late as 8:30 p.m. which is two hours after dark. Beginning a trip home at this hour, after a full day of classes, is dangerous for those who live a long driving distance from Lubbock.

With city-wide emphasis on holiday traffic safety through Operation Home-safe and the cooperating program on the campus, it might not have been a bad idea to give the student the advantage of daylight driving time without having to cut class to get it.

**a.m.e.n./david snyder**  
**Cramped spaces**



General discontent with the ratio between advertising and news in this fall's University Daily is apparent, for at least one student a day has complained to us that "there's nothing but ads. Why don't you have more pages?"

The editorial staff would like nothing more than to have more pages. So would the countless organizations who have requested stories, taken time to give them to reporters and then seen nothing in print.

The reason is money. The University Daily pays for itself through advertising with the exception of one-fourth \$30,000 of the total budget which comes from the student allocations fee.

This year The University Daily increased its printing costs significantly because distribution increased by 1,000 to 10,000 copies. Yet advertising rates were not raised and although student allocations was raised \$5,000, this was not enough to cover the increase in costs.

The result is that The University Daily must put more advertising in each issue in order to pay for it.

The solution to the problem is two-fold: (1) raise advertising rates and, or (2) raise the

cost per student for The University Daily.

That UD advertising rates are too low is obvious from a recent survey of 25 student newspapers of comparable size to this one. The average open rate is \$1.54 per column inch; the UD's now is \$1.25. Rates have not been raised in several years, while circulation, enrollment and student buying power has shot up greatly.

Cost per student per issue is now 1.2 cents, or 82.5 cents per semester. That's quite a cheap subscription by anyone's standards.

In the meantime, crowded four page papers such as this issue apparently will continue, and there is little to do but tolerate it. We're as unhappy about the situation as you are.

**Senate reviews actions**

(The following column was prepared by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate.)

The spring of 1967 marked a sharp change in the history of Texas Tech's student government. Following this change, and up until the present time, the Senate has become a research division of the student body seeking ways to change and better the mechanics of the entire school.

THE SENATE HAS progressed to what it is today through both the interest of students who express their desires to the various Senators of their schools, and the willingness of those Senators to follow through with action to start pushing for a name change, better meals, revision of student body elections, or whatever else might need to be changed for the improvement of Tech's advancing status as a multi-purpose university.

For the first time since 1925, Texas Tech student government has broadened its field to include all aspects of student life. In the past, the student government was concerned with homecoming dances and the election of class officers. Today the Student Senate has taken a real part in the expansion and actual develop-

ment of our university. From the beginning of the first session in the fall of 1966 to adjournment of the last meeting in 1967, the new Student Government passed 29 bills and five resolutions. This year, as of December 5, the Senate has passed 28 bills and 11 resolutions.

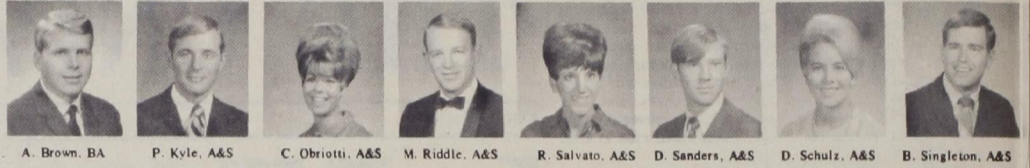
SOME OF THE RESULTS of these bills and resolutions have been: backing the Vietnamese policy, initiating government day, revision of the by-laws, continental breakfast, introduction of trial teacher evaluation and introduction of the trial bus system. In addition to these items, the Senate approved and now supports the name-change committee which is presently conducting an independent study.

The Student Senate also recommended to the Board of Directors that phase two of the Wiggins Complex be delayed.

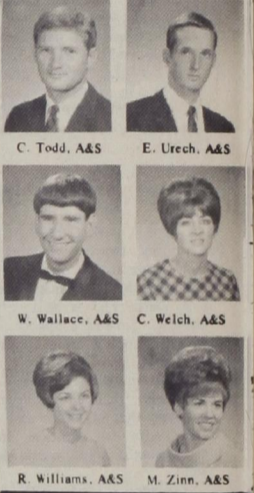
The Senate's Public Relations Committee recently completed a survey and hearing to determine the need for revision of women's rules.

At present, the Senate is completing plans for an accurate teacher evaluation scheduled to go into effect during the spring semester and has voted to recommend to the administration and Traffic Security Commission that a bus system be provided on a trial basis to facilitate student travel to and from class.

**Senators — from BA, A&S introduced**

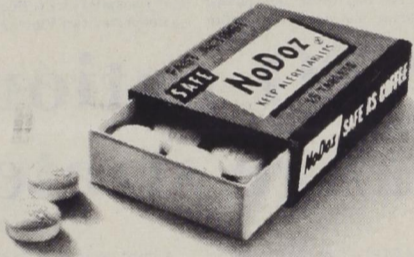


A. Brown, BA P. Kyle, A&S C. Obriotti, A&S M. Riddle, A&S R. Salvato, A&S D. Sanders, A&S D. Schulz, A&S B. Singleton, A&S



C. Todd, A&S E. Urech, A&S W. Wallace, A&S C. Welch, A&S R. Williams, A&S M. Zinn, A&S

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# 'K's' safety contest to close on Friday

Friday is the deadline for entries in the Circle K safety slogan contest. The contest, open to Tech students and faculty, is an attempt to help curb holiday European travel.

## Students offered European travel

European trips for Tech students will be offered again this summer in cooperation with the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association. This travel program, designed by an independent professional agency, provides an opportunity for students to come in contact with the people and customs of European countries. The program, directed by Sam Henry, is sponsored by the Tech Student Government Association. Henry said there is no definite information available on the trips yet, due to re-organization of the travel company. "It is important that interested students watch for notices about the European trips in the near future," he said, adding that information will be released as soon as it becomes available.

traffic accidents. It is a part of "Operation Homesafe," a joint project of Tech, Reese Air Force Base and Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council. A committee appointed by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission will judge all entries according to originality, content and brevity. A \$25 gift certificate is first prize, second is a \$15 certificate, and third is a \$10 one. Entries may be mailed to Box 4332, Tech Station, or put in the contest box at Tech Union.

## Four aspects explored

# Profs to discuss Vietnam

Four Texas Tech professors will look into the background, present situation and future of United States involvement in Vietnam Thursday during a panel discussion in the Ballroom of Tech Union. The 7:15 p.m. discussion, "Vietnam: Exploring the Perspectives," is sponsored by the Tech Union International Interest Committee and the Tech Forensics Union.



PRINCESS — Carolyn Allbritton, Houston sophomore, is Sigma Nu fraternity's White Rose Princess for December.

## Has 'magnetic personalities'

# Bedroom comedy at Hayloft

By CASEY CHARNISS  
Assistant Fine Arts Editor

The Hayloft Dinner Theater has opened its fourth play of the season, "Lullaby," by Don Appell. It is literally a bedroom comedy that owes its success to the combined talents of its versatile players. "LULLABY" is the Hayloft's most intimate play. This slapstick comedy of a newly-wed couple's infinite problems with the persistent mother-in-law is

a familiar tale, but due to the magnetic personalities of its principals, the action is not restricted to the stage. Since the players really seem to enjoy themselves, they accomplish the rare feat of actually bringing in the audience.

First on our list of accomplished comics is Sylvia Ashby, a Tech teaching assistant in English, and wife of Tech speech professor Dr. Clifford Ashby. Mrs. Ashby won rave reviews for her role as Madame Arcati in this summer's Tech Repertory Theater production of "Blithe Spirit." She again proves herself a capable actress in her performance as the meddlesome mother. Her acting is not to be missed, and her hysterical histrionics add a large measure of sparkle to the play.

ALSO STARRING is Carol Marnay, heretofore featured as a supporting actress in Hayloft comedies. At last we have a chance to view her full force as the cynical, but sentimental bride, in past plays, Miss Marnay has been very much the high-class lady and very much the dumb broad, always well-played, but only in brief parts. Finally she has shown her fine talent, and we hope to see more of this very creative girl.

splitting joy to behold. His embellishments are subtle and clever, boisterous and rowdy, but always funny.

ROBERT WILLIS, last month's co-star of "Come Blow

Your Horn," this month is seen in a supporting role as a too-eager-to-please bellhop. He is worthy of finer roles, but that fact doesn't diminish the effectiveness of his current characterization.

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# Raider Roundup

- A.S.A.F.**  
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Agricultural Engineering Building. Speaker is Horace McQueen who will show films of his recent tour of Australia. Officers for the spring semester will be elected.
- Speleological Society**  
A slide series of Buxantame, a huge cave in Mexico, will be shown at today's meeting of the Tech Speleological Society at 8:30 p.m. in room 48 of the Science Building. Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed.
- Circle K**  
Circle K will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 209.
- ADSA/AX**  
Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will meet jointly at the Lubbock Ad Club luncheon at noon Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom. Frank McGowan from the Wall Street Journal will speak.

The panel, moderated by speech professor Vernon R. McGuire, includes government professors Benjamin Bock and William Oden, Dr. David Rodnick, professor of sociology and anthropology, and history professor Mitchell Smith. Each speaker will deliver 10 minute presentations on various

aspects of the Vietnam problem, followed by a question and answer period.

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# Red Raiders jump into win column in 74-67 foul-filled tilt with Sooners

By BILL MOORE  
Sports Editor

The win was the first for the Raiders in five outings this season and was the first loss suffered by the Sooners after three consecutive wins, opening the season.

The 6,500 home crowd watched four Tech cagers hit in the

double figures and played a defense which head basketball Coach Gene Gibson said was "the big difference in the win."

JIM NELSON led Tech scorers and tied for the games high scorer, with the Sooners Don

Side, with 19 points. Guard Jerry Haggard hit for 15, forward Joe Dobbs 13 and center Wayne Schneider 11.

The game was also a high fouling affair as the referees whistle blew 40 times, Twenty-three of the fouls were called

against Tech, 17 against Oklahoma.

The Raiders also produced their highest shooting percentage of the season in the game hitting 44.1. Their average had been 38.3, Oklahoma hit an even 50 per cent from the field,

THE RAIDERS NEVER trailed from this point as they increased their lead to 24-15 with 8:58 left and a 37-24 at 2:22. The halftime score read 37-28.

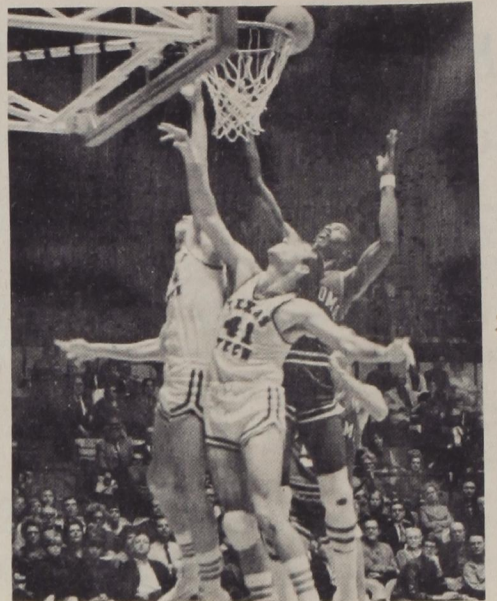
Oklahoma outscored the Raiders 39-37 the second half but could never muster enough consecutive points to threaten the Tech lead.

With 16:31 remaining the Sooners Garfield Heard hit a jumper to pull within five points of the Raiders 40-35, but a field goal by Haggard and free throws by Nelson and Schneider pulled Tech out of range.

THE TEAMS exchanged field goals for the biggest portion of the half with Tech never being able to pull away or Oklahoma, to catch up.

At one point the Raiders grabbed a 10 point lead at 72-62, but the Sooners bounced back to make the final score 74-67.

"We won this one by hustle and desire and carrying the game to them," said Gibson following the game. "Dobbs and Nelson did a particularly good job of picking up loose balls and really hustling all the way."



EYES UP — Texas Tech Joe Dobbs (41) and Benny Wiggins jump and look skyward, along with Oklahoma Don Side during the Raiders 74-67 win over the Sooners Tuesday night. It was the first win for the Raiders this season and the first loss for the Sooners.

## Pics set record with 122-99 win

Clay VanLoozen's 38 points led the undefeated Texas Tech Picadors to an unofficial freshman basketball scoring record and a 122-99 victory over New Mexico Junior College.

Picadors displayed a 49.5 per cent shooting average and a fast-moving attack to register their fourth win of the season in as many games.

VanLoozen hit on 16 of 26 field goal attempts and 6 of seven free throws for his final total, Steve Williams, the Pam-

pa playmaker, followed with 23 points.

The Pic's next game will be at home Jan. 3 against West Texas State.

New Mexico Junior College, led by Elmer Singletary's 24 points, shot a hot 48.1 per cent from the floor for their 99 points.

The leading rebounder for the Picadors was David Johnson of Austin McCallum who brought down 19. Johnson also accounted for 16 points, third highest for tonight.

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OKLAHOMA

	FG	FGA	PT	FTA	TP
Kersey	1	1	5	0	7
Side	7	13	5	8	19
Holladay	3	7	3	3	9
Rogers	3	9	3	4	9
Watson	3	4	2	2	8

TECH

Debbs	5	11	3	5	13
Paul	2	6	1	1	5
Schneider	5	14	1	2	11
Nelson	7	11	5	5	19
Haggard	6	14	3	3	15
Wiggins	2	7	0	0	4
Sherrod	0	1	1	3	1
Johnson	1	2	0	0	2
Tynes	2	2	0	0	4

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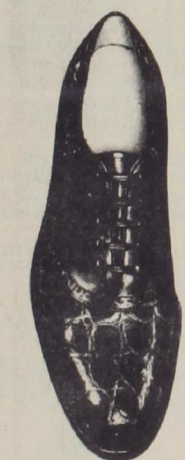
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