



# Involvement in Laos shrouded in secrecy

**FROM SAIGON**  
(AP) — Officials under orders not to talk about Laos drop tidbits about "Country X." But questions specifically about the ground war in the country next door frequently are met by a smile, a wink and "no comment."

**THE "NO COMMENTS"** have been unvarying in Saigon for years, although practically all secret U.S. communications concerning Laos move through the U.S. Embassy in Saigon or the headquarters of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

American involvement in the air war over Vietnam's neighboring state has been less easy to disguise. The official reply to queries about it goes like this:  
"At the request of the royal Laotian government, the United States does fly reconnaissance flights over Laos, escorted by armed aircraft. These missions are frequently fired upon by Communist ground forces. By agreement with the royal Laotian government, these escort aircraft may return the fire."

The fact is that several hundred American planes make daily bombing raids in Laos, and no one believes that all of them are fired upon first, especially when many

of the planes are B52 bombers that fly at an altitude of 10 miles or so and can be neither seen nor heard.

**THE NOMINAL RULER** of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, said in Washington recently that there was not a single American soldier in Laos.

"There must be an awful lot of Green Berets retired over there," commented a diplomat who had recently returned from Vientiane.

Actually, there are several thousand Americans there, but nobody outside official circles knows exactly how many. They include Army, Navy, Air Force and Central Intelligence Agency people. Communist China has a larger force in Laos' northern provinces, and the North Vietnamese have still more guarding the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Official U.S. policy — possibly shared in Hanoi and Peking — is that "rocking the boat" in Laos by talking about it would be bad for everybody.

"It has always been that way," a diplomat shrugged. "Remember that in 1962 Hanoi denied having any troops in Laos and then turned right around and signed an agreement to remove its troops."

**FROM WASHINGTON**

(AP)—A Senate subcommittee opened secret hearings yesterday into U.S. involvement in Laos and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana promptly pronounced them "productive educational and worthwhile."

Leadoff witnesses included an anonymous handful of civilians from the State and Defense Departments, plus a dozen or so beribboned majors, colonels and a general.

**NONE WOULD COMMENT** afterward and neither would Sen. Stuart Symington, the Missouri Democrat who heads the foreign relations subcommittee looking into all America's commitments abroad.

Among those expected to testify later in the week is Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Symington told newsmen that one of the chief questions the subcommittee will go into is to what extent Americans are fighting and dying in the strip of jungle and plain that touches both Vietnam as well as Red China.

Symington said the subcommittee wants also to know whether U.S. involvement in Laos already has reached a point where this country has another Vietnam on its hands.

Symington said the administration had asked for the hearings to be closed so it could review its policies frankly.

**THE SENATOR SAID** that he does not expect the Pentagon, State Department or CIA to "sanitize" too much the transcript that eventually will be released to the public.

Although American planes have been bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos for years, U.S. officials have denied that anything but armed reconnaissance craft are being used to support the Royal Laotian government in its constant struggle against the Communist Pathet Lao.

## Director of exhibits named for Museum

Eugene Kingman, former director of Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb., has been named director of exhibits and programs and associate director for art of the Texas Tech University Museum. Tech President Grover E. Murray announced yesterday.

Kingman was with the Omaha institution from 1947 until his resignation to accept the appointment here. He will visit the Tech campus Thursday and Friday (Oct. 23-24) and will assume his duties here in November.

**"WE ARE HAPPY** to add to the staff of Texas Tech such a nationally known painter and art museum director as Mr. Kingman," Dr. Murray said.

The creative work of the new museum executive includes murals in three Post Offices commissioned in the 1930's, a series of seven paintings for the National Park Service exhibit at the Paris Exposition in 1931, a painting purchased for the Sinnott Memorial at Crater Lake; a series of paintings on Yosemite Valley and Crater Lake published in the National Geographic Magazine and a mural in the New York Times Building.

**IN 1954, MR. KINGMAN** was United States delegate to the International Council of Museums Conference on Regional Museums held in Schaffhausen, Switzerland. In 1957-58 he was consultant on exhibitions for the Smithsonian Institution's new Museum of History and Technology and in 1959-61, consultant for the Smithsonian Gallery of Art.

Since 1958 he has been in charge of the design and production of the Powerhouse Exhibits for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at the Missouri River mainstem dams.

He became assistant director of Joslyn Art Museum in 1946 and director in 1947. He also was lecturer in art, Department of Humanities, at the University of Omaha for

## Union will air gridiron films

Color films of the Red Raider, SMU and TCU games will be shown in the Union Ballroom by the Tech athletic department.

Polk Robinson, athletic director, has made arrangements for the full length color films to be presented at 7:30 p.m. on the Mondays following the games.

Student response will determine if the road game showings will be scheduled on a regular basis.

No admission will be charged.



**FRESHMAN SPIRIT**—Pictured above are the six freshman cheerleaders that helped the Picadors to victory over the University of Texas at Arlington Rebels last night. From left to right — Pat Bland and Jim Windler, Lyn Alderson and Earle Farrel, Nick Papaila and T-Bo Smith. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

# Freshman dorm hours changed to 11:30 p.m.

Freshman dorm hours will officially change to 11:30 p.m. today and the old, stringent quiet hours will be discontinued on a trial basis.

The decision to discontinue freshman hours was made in a WRC meeting last Thursday. The quiet hours although discontinued as a stringent requirement will be continued on the basis of maintaining a general quiet from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and will be more enforced.

**THE DECISION** and its consequences

will be evaluated by the WRC at the end of the semester and a vote will be taken on whether to retain the new hours.

In interviews taken last week after the WRC decision most girls voiced approval of the new hours, however some felt that freshmen would not study if there were no quiet hours and the curfew was at 11:30 p.m.

Teresa Baily, San Antonio freshman, said, "I think there should be quiet hours for one semester. It is too hard to get used to studying when you begin college. If you get too much freedom all at once, you don't know what to do with it." She said, however, that it would be nice to stay out later so that she could go to the library and study.

Mary Helen Wright, Houston freshman, expressed an opposite view. "I love it," she said. "I resented being told I had to come in by 9:00 p.m. and I resented being told I had to study at any time."

Ann Jaboe, Richardson freshman, voted for the change because she felt that it wouldn't make any difference. "Those who want to be noisy can go out so it will be quieter in the wings. If you do have something you need to get done, you can do so without having to get special permission. I think a lot of girls won't make it without enforced study time, but there is really no way to enforce study," she said.

**ABILENE SOPHOMORE** Sarah Wheat said she liked quiet hours because they made her study. Betsy Barnes, Midland freshman, said, "I think they should have quiet hours for the ones who stay in, but let the ones who want to stay out do so."

Jerry Dromgoole, Pasadena sophomore, had much the same idea. She said, "If the girls feel they can keep their grades up and adjust to college without quiet hours, it is fine. When they don't have studying to do, they should be able to leave the dorm because if they don't they get rambunctious and disturb the girls who do need to study. I feel that by the time a girl reaches college

she should know how much time she needs to spend studying."

Janet Smith, Horn office girl, is glad quiet hours were abolished because she won't have to enforce them. The Dallas sophomore said, "The girls go crazy after 10:30, so I think general quiet hours from 7 p.m. — 7 a.m. is better so that I can get some sleep. If girls are going to stay out late and not study, that is their problem. Some girls want to study at the library and that is good."

**BARBARA McCANN**, Corpus Christi freshman, thinks that most freshmen need someone to tell them when to come in. "I don't like the change because I'll study if I don't have a date, but if I do I'll wait until 11:30 to come in," she said.

Gail Broussard, McAllen freshman, thinks it is a good idea. "I can study better at the library and get more done. Half the time we don't get anything done because by the time we get settled down quiet hours are over," she said.

**A CHITWOOD FRESHMAN**, Janet Hertzler from El Paso who has never had freshman hours said, "People ought to be able to make themselves study. It is nice to be able to stay out later when you need to, but I usually don't stay out until 11:30 every night." "I don't think it has affected my grades. If you want to study you will, but if you want to avoid it you will, no matter what time you have to be in."

Carol Snyder, Seymour senior, thinks that freshmen hours are good. She said, "It helps them get study habits set when they are freshmen, then they don't have to worry about it. I'm glad for their sake they don't have them, but it might be better for them if they did."

**Slavic group will meet for lecture, slides**

Dr. Idris Traylor, professor of history, will speak on "Russia and the Eastern Slavic Countries" at the first meeting of the Slavic Club, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 271 of the BA building.

Dr. Traylor has traveled extensively in the far eastern countries. His lecture will be complemented with slides.

The program will be followed by an organizational meeting, at which the aims of the club will be discussed and officers elected for the coming year.

Lubbock junior John Barrows will serve as the chairman for this meeting.

**THE CLUB** is an offshoot of the department of Germanic and Slavonic languages, but is entirely student-run. It was organized to reflect the growing interest in eastern affairs, and to broaden the aspects of local information with programs from all walks of Slavic life.

Anticipated for the future are programs on Slavic folk music and dance, discussions of Russian history and government and personal recollections of travelers in the east.

The organization is open campus-wide, with a special invitation going to students in literature, language, government, history, psychology and sociology, since these areas will be of special interest in future programs.

As of now, there are no prerequisites to joining the club. Memberships, dues and a constitution will be discussed at this first meeting.

**Austrian diplomat to talk on Middle East's effects**

Dr. Lujo Tonic-Sorinj will examine the effects of the Middle East on the destiny of the world's great powers in the second of this year's presentations of the University Speakers Series, tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the University Speakers Series, said that Tonic-Sorinj's presentation will center around answering the questions, "Will the mid-east crises affect the future of the great powers; will future world decisions be made by Moscow, Washington and Peking alone; and will the great powers decline?"

A graduate of the University of Vienna, Tonic-Sorinj has authored more than 350 articles and treatises on history, politics, international law and economics.

After more than 20 years of political leadership, he was named Secretary-General of the Council of Europe in May. He had served as Austrian representative and vice president of the Council's Consultative Assembly, chairman of the Committee of Ministers and vice president of the Political Commission.

Tonic-Sorinj, a veteran member of the Austrian parliament, is also vice president of the Austrian League for the United Nations and was an Austrian delegate to the U.N. in 1963 and 1964.

A question-and-answer session will take place in front of the stage after the speech. Admission is open to the public at no charge.



DR. LUJO TONCIC-SORINJ

# Applications due for housing verification

Thursday is the last day for students to take advantage of the new system of off-campus housing verification designed to speed up registration next spring.

Students who have off-campus housing permission should come to room 163 or 168 of the Ad Building to fill out an application for this new system.

Married students, graduate students, students over 21 years - of - age prior to Sept. 1, 1969, students with senior standing (96 semester hours) prior to the fall

semester 1969 and students living with their parents who now have off-campus housing verification should come in and fill out applications to have their permits precoded.

Also those students who have had off-campus verification for financial reasons, because they live with relatives, for health reasons and veterans who have at least one and one-half years on active duty should have their permits pre-coded.

During registration students with pre-coded cards will go to an area marked for them. The intention is that they will only have to show their pre-coded card and pass through to other parts of registration.

Those students who do not have their permits pre-coded will have to go through the normal process of showing their housing card at the housing verification desk and waiting while an attendant checks the card against the list.

Also those students who are in the process of considering obtaining off-campus permission should, if they want to have their permits pre-coded, complete the verification by Thursday, and make an application for pre-coding.

## New draft bill near approval

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Senate Republicans said yesterday that the next American youths drafted probably will be selected through a lottery system which didn't stand a chance until President Nixon "put the heat" on Congress.

"As a result of that kind of leadership we'll probably get a draft bill this year," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the minority leader. "It was dead until the President put the heat on."

Nixon's draft plan, to induct 19-year-olds on the basis of a lottery based on their birth dates, has the unanimous approval of the House Armed Services Committee.

It is likely to pass the House before the week is over.

# Tech Senate to consider stadium plan

Tech Student Senate meets at 8 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium to consider Jones Stadium expansion, women legislator remuneration and dormitory deposits.

The 22 Senators elected last week will be sworn in for their terms in the Senate.

From committee, the Senate will receive a resolution enjoining the athletic department to begin immediately to add more permanent seats to the present Jones Stadium structure or start construction on a new stadium in another suitable site.

Similarly, the Senate will consider a committee report involving a dormitory deposit resolution. The resolution calls for Tech to provide option for one-semester residency and the return of room deposit if a student chooses to leave after only one semester.

Under the Legislative Remuneration Resolution, the Senate will consider a proposal to call for women legislators to be given room and board in return for their services to the dormitory system.

Another area of thought for the Senate includes the resolution to allow standing committees to be selected by the Student Association President.

# Nixon proposes reduced penalties for drug usage

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—In the hope that it will lead to better law enforcement "and better respect for the law," the Nixon administration proposed yesterday that the penalty for possessing narcotics and dangerous drugs be reduced to misdemeanor size.

This would mean that first offenders convicted of possession of marijuana or other narcotics would no longer be branded felons subject to maximum penalties of 2 to 10 years imprisonment and \$20,000 fine.

**JOHN E. INGERSOLL**, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said a more flexible penalty structure is needed to "make the punishment fit the person" and the crime.

Testifying before the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, Ingersoll said: "All too often, because of the present penalty structure, there is a

real hesitancy on the part of prosecutors in courts to handle possession cases because of the potential high penalties involved."

Reversing a previous Justice Department stand, Ingersoll proposed that federal laws draw a distinction between narcotics users and traffickers.

"By allowing the court to prosecute the possessor who intends to sell as a felon and the possessor for one's own use as a misdemeanant," Ingersoll said, "I believe we will have better law enforcement and better respect for the law."

He suggested that possession with intent to sell remain a felony and that "possession for one's own use, regardless of the drug involved," be made a misdemeanor.

This would lower the maximum penalty for simple possession to a \$5,000 fine and a possible sentence of up to one year in jail, for first offenders. Second offenders would face stiffer penalties.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Some outfit in California made th' dummy — 'A-V.' made tapes of all my lectures — then th' next thing I knew th' Board bought up my contract and FIRED me."

Cornell University studies policy group

ITHACA, N.Y. (I.P.)—The chairman of a commission to study the future of student organization at Cornell University has recommended establishment of a council representing the entire University community to make vital policy decisions quickly.

The recommendation is contained in a report prepared by Robert S. Morison, chairman of the 13-member President's Commission on Student Involvement in Decision-making. The Commission was asked to study the future of student organization and how it can best relate to the educational and institutional operation of the University.

The 117-page chairman's report also contains a detailed analysis of the "discontented student" and makes specific proposals for correcting situations which bring about student unrest. Morison emphasized that the report is not a statement of the Commission as a whole. He said it is his attempt as chairman to "summarize the major points of discussion by the Commission with emphasis on those that bear particularly on the design of new organizational arrangements."

Morison also pointed out that individual papers prepared by members of the Commission deal in more depth with some of the topics included in the chairman's report and, in several instances, express different points of view. Events of the past year, Morison said in the chairman's report, have revealed a "profound lack of communications" between various groups within the University. He added that the "crisis atmosphere" of the last two weeks of April have shown how great that gap was and has suggested some machinery for

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 ON THE CAMPUS

Letters To The Editor

Defends dissent

During the recent Vietnam Moratorium on the Tech campus there were tactical errors and excesses on both sides. On the national level the Moratorium group was embarrassed by the letter from Hanoi which endorsed the peace movement. However, on the local level it appears that of the two groups unfairly and arbitrarily designated by a local jargon-packed newspaper as "Peaceniks" and "Aggies" that the latter found themselves in the most embarrassing position.

Their dilemma developed whenever they began to assault local ministers and the campus war protesters with eggs, rocks, and obscenities. Some of those obscenities may still be seen on the red, white, and blue paint on Tech's campus blackboard. By their actions the so-called Aggies violated both law and good taste.

A LOCAL NEWSPAPER mentioned one so-called Peacenik student who was charged with all of the activities the so-called Aggies also engaged in. I am sure this is as it should be since the Peacenik student was actually arrested. He is an individual then had to face his own embarrassing situation. However, the counter-demonstrating Aggies were primarily demonstrating against a local group of students who had never proclaimed any intentions of disobeying the laws of the United States or the State of Texas.

The Moratorium group was dissenting with regard to United States governmental policies, a constitutionally protected practice. At the evening rally the Peaceniks were even loyal enough to say the Pledge of Allegiance and sing the Star Spangled Banner with the Aggies.

The Aggie group problem was that they came forward carrying the United States flag and proclaiming their loyalty to U.S. policy (law) with regard to the

war in Vietnam. At the same time they were, by their actions, proclaiming that their loyalty justified breaking other laws (those covering assault, battery, slander, inciting to riot, disturbing the peace, using vulgar language, destruction of public and private property, etc.). Just because they were not arrested does not mean they were not breaking laws. Hundreds of people saw them break the law.

IN THE WORDS of Harrison Tweed, Bernard Segal, and Herbert L. Packer ("Civil Rights and Disobedience To Law," Presbyterian Life, Feb. 1, 1964, pp. 6-9), "Disobedience to law is always prima facie unjustifiable... the burden is always on the person who claims that his violation of law is legally justifiable." This is a terrible burden to carry and this is the essence of the Aggie dilemma.

It seems strange that the loyal, All-American, flag-waving, West Texas, T.T.U. Aggies allowed themselves to be prodded to such a point by the Superepatriotism of a local newspaper and local radio station. Maybe next time they will read a different paper and listen to a different and thereby learn better law, better manners, and a more balanced patriotism.

I must conclude by mentioning that I am also a flag-waving West Texan reared in Aggie country. I have nothing against students arbitrarily designated as Aggies nor against the agricultural industry itself. What I do despair of is the fact that certain people and groups sought to use such tactics and terminology to divide this campus community.

I would assure the so-called Aggies that I would support them in any legitimate cause with which I found sympathy or with

Sees irony in tactics of dissent

Wednesday night, I saw something that worries me very much. As a group of students and religious leaders attempted to exercise their Constitutional rights of peaceable assembly, and free speech, a group of unruly demonstrators tried to disrupt the program. Preachers were shouted down. Obscenities were yelled during a prayer. Eggs, rocks, bottles, and firecrackers were thrown at these people because their views on a particular subject were not liked.

Am I writing about the SDS? No, I am referring to a group of patriotic Tech students who made sure their views were heard on Oct. 15 too. It is ironic that the very people who despise the "communist" SDS so much resorted to their tactics Wednesday night. Even more ironic is the fact that people such as these are in effect destroying the beliefs of freedom and liberty which they so piously uphold. Perhaps they proved their virility by throwing eggs at

preachers, but it seems to me they proved only their stupidity and intolerance.

It is people such as this who would lead America towards a totalitarian dictatorship in which dissent is impossible. The true patriots Wednesday night exercised their right of peaceful protest and refused to be intimidated.

Finis Nabors  
 6017 Oxford Ave.

Woman cites children's questions

After much contemplation, I decided to take my four children to the Memorial Service on Wednesday evening. They do not, perhaps, know what dissent and the War are about, but they do know what it is to be sad that someone had died. They also know that it is wrong to hate and to kill. We went in memory of those who have died in the war in Vietnam.

When the shouting and yelling began, my four were quite curious, and when eggs flew over our heads at the representatives of the Church, they became a little frightened. But then we stood and said the Pledge of

Allegiance and sang the Star Spangled Banner. My eight-year-old said to me, "If we both said the pledge and we both sang the National Anthem, then the only difference between us and them is that they think it is alright to hate and kill." My six-year-old said, "They must not be sad that so many people have died or they

would not be interrupting our service." I have no answer for my children, but if any of the young men who took part in the disturbance could answer for me, I would be happy to have them come and do so.

Mrs. Robert C. Walker Jr.

About letters

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

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

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# 'Easy Rider' opens at new Fox Twin

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

He dons his stars and striped helmet, hides a plastic tube of drug-pushing money inside the gas tank of his super-cycle, hops on—throwing away his watch first—and sets out being free, searching for America.

He's Peter Fonda, star, scriptwriter and producer, who, with co-star Dennis Hopper, fellow writer and award-winning director, has made a chronicle of the contemporary, "Easy Rider," at the Fox Twin. Early in the picture the theme is introduced—"It's not every man who can live off the land. Do your own thing in your own time."

And so these two withdrawals from American society set their own pace in this brisk, haunting film, praising the free individual who can still remain part of his native environment.

Fonda portrays Wyatt, though he's most often comically referred to as Captain America. Hopper is Billy, resembling Billy the Kid. The two of them, mounted on their motorcycles, make a coast-to-coast odyssey of humanity's reactions to their freedom.

Halfway to Louisiana, where for kicks they intend to go to Mardi Gras, they get thrown into jail, where they meet an unlikely dropout.

He's Jack Nicholson, who with a hickish accent steals most of the movie as a happy-go-lucky alcoholic lawyer whose sloppy grin hides his insight into the workings of man.

But after delivering the film's message in a rather obvious scene of purpose, he's suddenly disappears in a burst of violence. But Wyatt and Billy continue their trek, finally ending in New Orleans, where they visit Madame Tinkertoy's House of Blue Lights, reputed to be the finest whorehouse in America. (Actually the set is silent movie star Mabel Normand's Hollywood mansion—California baroque incarnate.)

But this locale is the one exception; all the other location

shots are real, right up to the grinding, stunning ending of the film.

Cinematographer Laszlo Kovacs uses a strange new photographic technique, pretty disconcerting until you get used to it. He flashes back and forth a half-dozen times between one scene and the next, a kind of visual foreshadowing.

The score is a rock compendium, drawing on Steppenwolf, the Fraternity of Man, Roger McGunin and others to provide the now sound essential to the movie.

Fonda, Hopper and Terry Southern collaborated on the screenplay, which contains very little dialogue. What conversation there is—is limited, but meaningful and perceptive, much like Fonda's acting. If he ever makes another one of these Hell's Angels movies again, I'll kill him. After this beautiful, grossing, engrossing film, I have to commit the critic's ultimate crime and demand that future works be nothing less truthful than this.

It's too high an achievement to fall from, too real an experience to tarnish with gloss.



**GRANTS TO TECH ENGINEERS**—Mobil Oil Corporation's Midland division engineer, C. F. Underiner Jr., left, presents \$1,000 grants to two Tech engineering students recently—in brief ceremonies in the offices of the dean of the College of Engineering John Bradford. Recipients are Ronald Thrash, senior chemical engineering student from Dallas, center, and Ronnie Mercer, senior petroleum engineering student from Gainesville.

## Balloting due tomorrow for Homecoming queen

Students will elect 10 semifinalists for Homecoming queen in balloting tomorrow. Fifty-two candidates have been nominated by various campus organizations.

**QUALIFICATIONS** for nomination are junior or senior status with a minimum grade point average of 2.0. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union, Eng., C&ME, BA, and FL&M buildings.

**STUDENTS WILL** need to bring a validated ID to the polls to be eligible to vote. Semifinalists will be announced as soon as WSO and APO complete tabulations.

**CANDIDATES ARE:** Donna Allen, San Angelo, senior, sponsored by Campus Advance; Cathy Anderson, Breckenridge senior, Eta Kappa Nu; Joyce Beck, San Antonio junior, Gaston Hall; Alexis Bell, El Paso junior, Chi Rho; Ann Benoit, Houston junior, Thompson Hall; Ginger Blon, Lubbock junior, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Also Susan Bott, Houston senior, Phi Chi Omega; Gwen Brasel, Denver City junior, Weymouth Hall; Rene Brooks, Hart senior, S.C.A.I.A.; Elizabeth Cavin, Roswell, N.M. junior, Delta Tau Delta; Christy Chapman, Washington, D.C. senior, Theta Sigma Phi; Carolyn Childers, Dalhart junior, Major-Minor Club.

Angella Clement, Carrollton senior, Alpha Phi; Ginger Cone, San Antonio senior, Weeks Hall; Lynn Cox, Ozona senior, Tech Rodeo Association; Marilyn Crawley, Lamesa senior, Ag-Eco Club; Linda Lee Crumpton, Baton Rouge, La. senior, Phi Mu; Marilyn E. Davis, Houston senior, Angel Flight.

**OTHERS ARE:** Gay Dobbs, Houston junior, Murdough Hall.

Pamela Sue English, Claude junior, Knapp Hall; Doris Flood, Roswell, N.M. senior, Alpha Zeta; Betty Garvin, Dallas senior, Beta Theta Pi; Barbara Griffin, Abilene senior, Carpenter Hall; Kay Griffith, Abilene junior, Snead Hall; Lynn Hamilton, Lubbock senior, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Susan Hancock, New Home senior, Army R.O.T.C.; Kim Harp, Dallas junior, Doak Hall; Gracie Hinojosa, Corpus Christi senior, Los Tertulianos; Karen Johnson, Houston senior, Mortar Board; Mary Beth Johnson, Pampa junior, Gordon Hall; Janis Lynn Jones, Raton, N.M. junior, Interfraternity Council; Jessica Jones, Lubbock junior, Tech Union.

Peggy Kincannon, Pasadena senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pamela J. Kirk, Borger junior, Sigma Chi; Sandra Korona, San Angelo junior, Alpha Kappa Psi; Ann Layden, Dallas senior, Kappa Alpha Order; Cynthia

Leasure, Hereford senior, A.F.R.O.T.C.; Helene Loran, Levelland senior, Chi Omega; Dreu Lyckman, Menard senior, Tech Finance Association.

**JANA MAHON**, Fort Worth senior, Delta Delta Delta; Kandice Morcom, Houston senior, Sigma Nu; Susan Morris, Dallas senior, Alpha Tau Omega; Nell Parker, Vernon senior, Baptist Student Union; Susan Searis, Marfa senior, Arnold Air Society; Barbara Ann Smith, Longview junior, Coleman Hall.

Also Lynn Taylor, Pampa senior, Robby's Resident Hall; Tia Taylor, Fort Worth junior, Delta Gamma; Roslyn Elaine Williams, Dallas junior, S.O.U.L.; Margaret Ann Wolf, Windthorst senior, AHEA; Peggy Woodriddle, Claude senior, SAE; Juana Young, Bula junior, Women's Service Organization; Barbara Zimmermann, Oklahoma City, Okla. senior, Kappa Kappa Psi.

## Raider Roundup

**LA VENTANA PICTURES**  
Make-up pictures to appear in the 1970 La Ventana for sophomores and juniors will be taken today through Friday.

**IEEE**  
The student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Architecture Auditorium. George Arnsman from Aerospace Electric Division of Westinghouse at Lima, Ohio, will talk on computer-aided transportation. A film "Semi-conductors in Action" will be shown.

**COMPUTER SERVICES**  
A general introduction to computers seminar is scheduled for 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Architecture Auditorium. Materials will be furnished. Sessions will be 1 1/2 hours each night.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Tech's Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 144 of the Science Building. Skiing trips for weekends and a Colorado ski trip for a semester break will be planned.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
Tennis for the women's tennis team will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 106 of the Women's Gym. For more information contact Dr. Colleen O'Connor in room 113 of the Women's Gym.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Applications for membership in Mortar Board are available in room 171 of the Ad Building. Applicants must have 96 hours credit by next fall with a 3.0 overall. Completed applications must be turned in by Saturday in room 171 of the Ad Building or to Lynn Cox in room 111, Weeks Hall.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Applications for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, are available in room 216 of the English Building. Qualifications are a 3.0 overall with a 3.25 in 12 or more hours of English. Applications must be filed by today.

**TOWN GIRLS**  
The Town Girls will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union. Jay Thompson will speak. Homecoming work sessions will be at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday. Call Carol Jones at 799-6791 for more information.

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Arrow Room of Citizens National Bank. Jerry Curmatt of the Internal Revenue Service will speak.

**NCAS**  
All initiates of the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries should attend the pre-initiation exercises at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 254 of the BA Building. Initiation will be 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the First Christian Church. All old members should be there at 1:30 p.m.

**TRI BETA**  
Tri Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 101 of the Biology Building. New initiates should bring their initiation fee.

**AMA**  
The American Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 206 of the BA Building. Dr. Rosenblatt will speak.

**SAM**  
The Society for Advancement of Management meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 348 of the BA Building. A Cosaco panel and a film will be presented.

**PHI NU EPSILON**  
Phi Nu Epsilon meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the Union. Miss Betty Sherrman of the government department will speak on culture and customs of India. Members of Delta Phi Epsilon may attend.

**POETS' CORNER**  
Dr. Mary Brewer will speak with the members of the Poets' Corner campus poetry club at 7 p.m. today at 2314-A 15th St. Her topic will be "Love Poetry." Following her discussion, students and faculty are invited to bring their favorite record albums to play for a discussion about song lyrics as poetry. Students may also bring favorite poems, or works they have composed themselves. Refreshments will be served.

**SLAVIC CLUB**  
The first meeting of the Slavic Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 271 of the BA Building. Dr. Idris Traylor will show slides of his trip to the Far East, lecturing on "Russia and Eastern Slavic Countries." An organizational meeting will follow the program. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

## Grant-in-aid fund assists students

Five foreign students are currently studying at Tech under the Don Belding International Grant-in-Aid Fund.

They are Suporn Premririt, Thailand; Shima Ishihara, Japan; Gunter Sprattler, Germany; Harold Vorbeck, Ecuador and Rolf T. Wigand, Germany.

The purpose of the program is "to provide financial assistance to students who wish to prepare themselves for careers in business, marketing, and advertising in foreign countries."

Don Belding, founder of the program, felt that the "need is emphasized by the fact that there are few facilities for education in business now available outside of the United States and the need in other countries for trained personnel will continue to grow." Belding was the former chairman and one of the founders of the national advertising firm of Foote, Cone and Belding.

Any foreign student wishing to study advertising or marketing may apply for a scholarship. He may apply as an undergraduate, graduate or for a professional course lasting 9 months.

The scholarships cover tuition and fees, approximately \$600 a semester. The fund is derived

from gifts which are tax deductible.

Two more students, one from Switzerland and one from Taiwan, have applied for admission in January under the Belding Fund.

After studying how advertising and marketing "stimulate the American economy, these students will return to their homelands and apply some of the same techniques and so help raise the standard of living in their own countries."

## Phi Deltas aid Junior League in annual sale

Phi Delta Theta is assisting the Lubbock Women's Junior League with its annual rummage sale at Fair Park Coliseum.

Last week they moved approximately nine truckloads of merchandise worth \$27,000 to the coliseum. They also decorated the area for the sale.

The Phi Deltas plan to be at the sale to guard against thefts and to assist in any other way needed.

## Tech Ads

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
1 Day ..... \$1.25  
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3 Days ..... \$2.25  
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5 Days ..... \$3.25  
(Above rates are based on 15 words - each additional word is 10 cents per day)  
All Classified Advertising must be paid in advance. Deadline is noon two days in advance. Phone 742-4251, or come by Room 102 Journalism.

**Typing** of all kinds, theses, term papers, dissertations. Guaranteed. Electric typewriter, fast service. Mrs. Peggy Davis. 2622 33rd. SW2-2229.

**LIBRARY BUSINESS SERVICE** - Theses, theses, IBM electric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed. 2124 50th. 747-2717.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**, editing. Tech graduate, experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Bigness. SW5-2328. 3410 28th.

Typing: theses, theses, dissertations, stencils, masters. Call Mrs. Porter. 1908 22nd. 747-1165.

Typing: Theses, term papers, theses, dissertations. Experience. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th, 744-6167.

Typing done in my home. Theses, theses, dissertations. 50c a page. SW9-3189.

**HELP WANTED**  
Male-Female. 10 openings - Oct. Part-time dealers. Fuller Brush Co. Flexible hours. SW5-0514 after 5 p.m. \$3. hour averages.

Concession help wanted to work weekends in theatre out of town. Transportation furnished. Phone PO2-1742.

**FOR SALE**  
For Sale: White German Shepherd and Dachshund puppies. SH4-6002.

Must sell by 24th, '69 Chevelle Malibu. Sport Coupe, V-8, new tires, stereo, standard, 8,500 miles, full warranty. \$2,450. After 6 p.m. call 742-5554.

**FOR RENT**  
1-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Married couples. \$105. PO2-1256.

1-bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. Married couples—\$97.50. PO3-8822.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Refrigerated air, central heat, dishwashers, disposals, heated pool, laundry facilities. PO2-5508.

1-bedroom furnished, utilities paid, married couples, \$90.00. PO2-2233.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
PHOTOGRAPHY - Placement Service pictures, portraits, weddings, B & W or beautiful natural color. PO3-2793 after 5.

Ironing in my home. 1601 27th St. SH4-9493.

Least an campus: Gold Ichus (fish with a cross) on chain. Call 799-6415. Reward.

Impress mate. Have car waxed like new for your weekend date. Call 799-1970.

Ladies gray vinyl coat with yellow fur lining. Loops for belt. REWARD. Call PO2-4036.

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# Picadors smash UTA Rebels 31-14

Tech's Picadors defeated the University of Texas at Arlington Rebels last night in Jones Stadium, 31-14.

Following a scoreless first quarter Tech took the ball on the first play of the second period and marched 53 yards for the games first score.

The drive, completed by a half yard plunge by Andy Lowe, Picador halfback, was capped by a one point conversion by Dickie Ingram.

Lowe placed the Tech squad on the scoreboard again with a minute and a half left in the half with a five yard end run. Ingram again booted the extra point and the half ended with a comfortable 14-0 lead for the Picadors.

UTA came back early in the second half with a pass from Rebel quarterback Tony Wilson

to end Kent Hibbits. Calvin Whitmire completed the series with the conversion boot.

Benny Akin, Picador halfback scored for the Picadors next with a six yard run followed by Ingram's third extra point of the contest.

Ingram added three points of his own with five minutes left in the third quarter with a 35 yard field goal.

Lanny Flemming, Rebel back, added UTA's second and last touchdown early in the fourth quarter and Whitmire added the Rebels last score with the conversion kick.

With two minutes remaining in the contest, Andrew Gonda, Tech halfback, frosted the Picador cake with a 32 yard reception from quarterback Jack Frampton.

Tech dominated the game statistically, holding the Rebels to 99 yards rushing for the game while the Picadors racked up 326 yards rushing. In the first half, the Rebels lost 17 yards rushing. UTA passed for a total 111 yards in the contest while Tech showed 107 yards passing on their total pass offense.

The Rebels had only 10 first downs to 23 first downs for the Tech gridmen.

UTA received eight penalties for 59 yards. The Picadors lost only 45 yards in their five penalizations.

Tech's first score was set up by Andy Lowe. Lowe, who ran the first play of the scoring drive received the ball nine times in the next 11 plays, putting the

Picadors on the scoreboard.

Jack Frampton then replaced quarterback Greg Waters midway in the second quarter following a fumble recovery by Tech deep in Rebel territory. Frampton's pass, two plays later, was intercepted by defensive halfback Ernest Baptist, ending the Picador threat.

The Rebels were forced to punt giving the Picadors good field position at the UTA 42. Again, the Rebels intercepted a Tech pass, this time leaving them on the Picador 23. The Rebels couldn't move any farther and attempted a 37 yard field goal which was short.

Tech took the ball on the Rebel 20 and moved it 80 yards down the field with the running of Gaines

Baty and Ed Lee Renfro for a touchdown.

The Picadors faced a critical situation on the drive on a fourth down play on the Rebel 10 yard line. They failed but an offside penalty gave them the first.

Picador Andy Lowe scored his second TD of the game in the next play on a five yard run around left end.

The Rebels got an early break in the third period when a bad snap to Dickie Ingram cost the Picadors. Ingram was tackled on the Tech 25 yard line.

Three plays later, Rebel end Kent Hibbits took the call and charged in from the one. Calvin Whitmire kicked the point after. Tech took the kickoff at their

own 36 yard line and again got a sustained march going, this time behind the running of Benny Akin. Akin got the call four times on the drive with the final one being a six yard plunge for a TD.

Tech scored again on their next possession with a 35 yard field goal by Ingram. UTA started a drive and scored in the final period on a one yard run by Flemming.

The Picadors wrapped the game up with a 32 yard pass from Frampton to Gonda late in the game.

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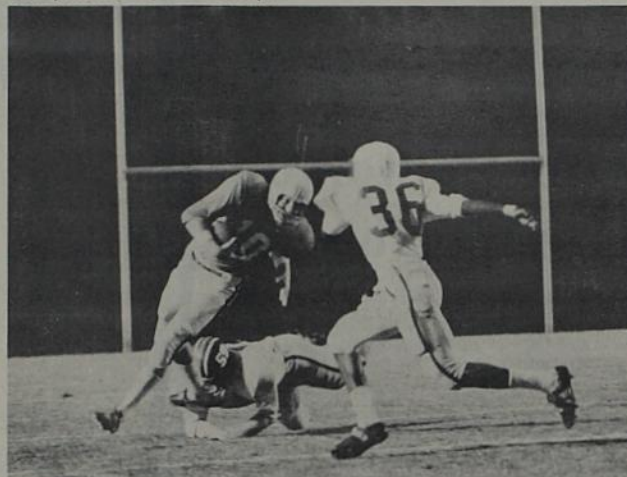
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PICADOR MARCH—Tech quarterback Greg Waters (10), San Antonio, outruns Rebel defender Dennis Battenfield (53) only to run into Rebel defensive halfback Preston Clemons (36) during the Picador-Rebel contest in Jones Stadium last night. The game ended in a 31-14 victory for the Picadors. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Tech soccer team wins first conference match

Tech's soccer team gained its first conference victory Saturday, downing the University of Texas at Arlington, 5-4.

Paced by the one-two scoring punch of Wolf and Paul Kreuzer, the Red Raiders surged to a commanding 5-2 lead before sacrificing two goals via the penalty route.

## Raiders seize five top spots in local meet

The Tech cross country team took five of the top 11 places in Saturday's meet at Mackenzie Park but still failed to cop the championship as Eastern New Mexico University nipped the Raiders 32-57.

The meet was strictly a two team contest as the Greyhounds and Tech far outdistanced the other two teams in the meet. Wayland Baptist College and West Texas State University. Wayland finished third with 78 points while WT brought up the rear with 84.

ENMU, who had defeated Tech earlier in the year, entered the meet as a heavy favorite to take the three mile event but the Raiders pressed them to the wire before boxing out.

Senior George Coon finished second to ENMU's Harold Bando in a time of 15:52 to take top honors for the Raiders. Senior Francis Doyle captured fifth (16:09), sophomore Lance Harter ninth (16:28), sophomore Dave Gnerre 10th (16:31) and freshman Kevin McPeak 11th (16:33).

Saturday the Raiders travel to Dallas for a meet with SMU and TCU at the Eagle Rock Lake course. SMU is the defending SWC cross country champion and returns with all of last year's starters.

TCU and Tech have met once this year and both tied for eight at a meet in Stillwater, Okla. Head Track Coach Vernon Hillard plans to start the same runners he has used throughout the season.

## Raider Facts

The last time Tech and Southern Methodist University got together, they played before a record crowd for Jones Stadium — 50,352. The previous high had been 50,167 against Texas University last year.

The last two times the Raiders have played before the television cameras, they have registered victories — 38-15 over Rice in 1968 and 31-27 over the Arkansas Razorbacks in 1967. This week Tech's clash with SMU will be aired over regional TV.

## King's Comments

by Tommy Love

After viewing films of Tech's 30-26 loss to Mississippi State Head Coach J.T. King said yesterday, "I am more pleased with the ballclub now than at anytime during the season."

King said that anytime a player grades 70 per cent on his play in a game that the person is playing winning football. "Well our entire offensive unit averaged 73 per cent and we still lost it," King commented.

King cited costly penalties and Tech's inability to stop MSU on third and long yardage situations as the key to the game. "We figure we are playing good football when the other team comes up with third down and five yards to go or more. Mississippi State faced that situation over 15 times in the ball game and went ahead and made the first down on six of the tries." On one third and seventeen situation MSU broke it for a 45 yard touchdown.

"OTHER THAN PLAYING poorly on the third downs I think we had a tremendous night effort wise. It's a shame that when you get that kind of effort you don't win." King said.

"I wish we could have made that fourth quarter comeback for two reasons really. One reason naturally would be for the team and their morale and the second would be for the student body and fans."

Recipients of this week's Gold Helmet awards were defensive tackle Dickie Grigg and fullback Miles Langehennig.

The Gold Helmet award is given each week to one offensive and one defensive player who the coaches feel contributed the most to that unit's production.

THIS MARKS THE THIRD time this season that Grigg has been named the outstanding defensive player in a Raider ballgame.

Langehennig was the games top rusher with 114 yards on 27 carries. The sophomore fullback's total is the most a Tech rusher has gained all season. The previous high had been Danny Hardaway's 104 yards against Oklahoma State.

Physically the Raiders came out of Saturdays contest in good shape King said. Flanker Lane Wade and defensive end Richard Campbell were the only Techs shaken up in the game.

Wade received a sprained ankle and Campbell a bruised thigh. Both players are expected to see action this week against Southern Methodist University though.

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