

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Southeast Asia

More trouble likely to come

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Whatever the outcome of the Paris peace talks, North Vietnam will almost certainly be in a position to cause serious trouble for Thailand, Laos and Cambodia when the Vietnam war ends.

This is the view of diplomats and military sources in Thailand as well as Laos. These informants say they are disturbed by increasing North Vietnamese influence in the three Mekong river countries.

In Laos, where the situation is most serious, North Vietnam has an estimated 48,000 combat troops. They are well trained, well equipped, and can move across the border with relative ease.

POLITICALLY, the North Vietnamese have a front man in Prince Souphaneuveng, leader of the rebel Pathet Lao. The Pathet Lao, with the support of their North Vietnamese allies, effectively control the eastern half of the country, but their postwar political power remains a matter of question.

Souphaneuveng's forces play no active part at the moment in the nominally tripartite neutral government made up of rightists, neutralists and the Pathet Lao. Souphaneuveng's half-brother, Prince Souvanna Phouma, a neutralist, is premier.

But American and other Western supporters of Souvanna's government fear that the Pathet Lao could emerge as the dominant political force after the Vietnam war.

THIS WOULD give Souphaneuveng a strong bargaining position in the eventual over-all settlement of the war, which the United States has stipulated must include provisions for Cambodia and Laos. It also would give North Vietnam powerful influence in Laos.

Other sources doubt, however, that Souphaneuveng can gain political supremacy. They point out that the Pathet Lao have — by becoming an obvious front for North Vietnamese political and military activity — lost their political credibility as a nationalist movement.

It is conventional wisdom that the North Vietnamese could take all of Laos — except, perhaps, Vientiane — in a very few days if they were willing to pay the price.

BUT NORTH VIETNAM needs the support of the world community if it is to remain independent of Red China, and such overt action could cause a very adverse reaction in Asia and elsewhere.

These political constraints on military action may be even stronger after the war, and for the moment the North Vietnamese appear content to operate behind the front of the Pathet Lao — and east of the 1962 cease-fire line.

North Vietnamese domination of the Pathet Lao is having internal effects, too.

IN CAMBODIA, Laos' neighbor to the south, Prince Norodom Sihanouk has expressed serious concern at the numbers of Vietnamese moving into the eastern provinces bordering South Vietnam.

On Oct. 6, Sihanouk told a group of students recently returned from abroad that there are 40,000 "Vietnamese Reds" in the eastern provinces.

"They occupy a large area of our country," Sihanouk said.

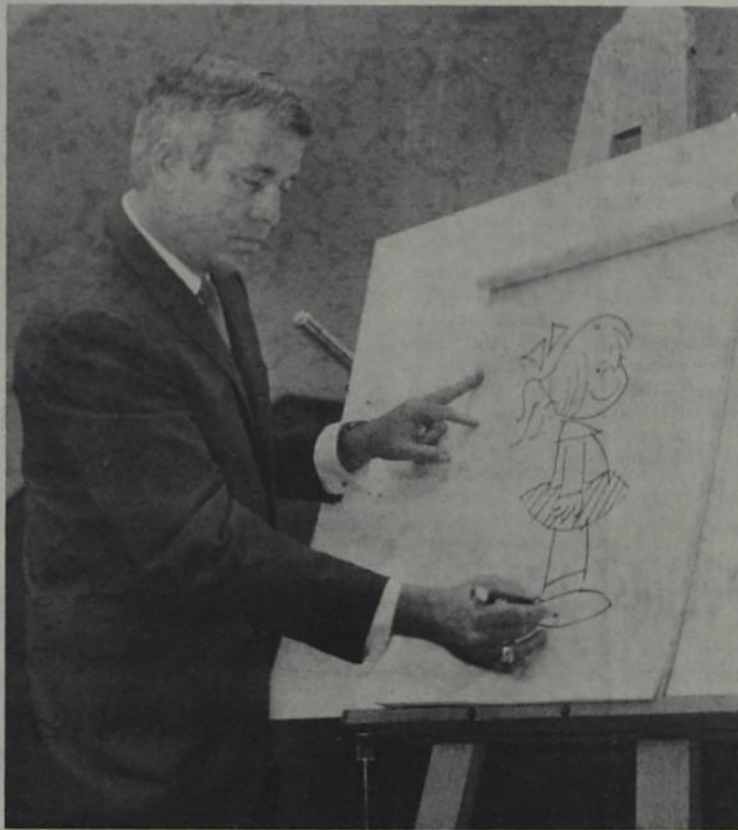
Reports from the area indicate the Vietnamese have moved whole villages into the area, set up local governments, schools and clinics, and ordered the Cambodians to move out. Cambodian troops sent in to investigate have been ambushed and killed.

IN THAILAND, the presence of some 40,000 Vietnamese refugees in the northeast provinces along the Mekong River has been a source of concern to the Thai government for several years.

The refugees who fled Vietnam during the French-Indochina war in 1954, at one time numbered more than 70,000. The Thais began a repatriation program, helped by the Red Cross, but this was halted in 1965 when U.S. air strikes in North Vietnam gave the Hanoi government an excuse for refusing to accept any more refugees.

SINCE THEN THE Thais have attempted to enforce strict control on movements of the refugees, most of whom owed allegiance to Ho Chi Minh.

There have been several disturbances in the cities of Udorn and Ubon between Vietnamese and the Thai police. The latest was in September when Vietnamese attempted to hold religious services to honor the death of Ho Chi Minh.



JACK TIPPITT—Tech Alumnus and creator of the nationally syndicated cartoon "Amy" will return to Tech Wednesday to address the National Art Education Association, to show several of his cartoons at the Baker Gallery and to attend Tech Homecoming activities.

Cartoonist adds flair to homecoming week

Cartoonist Jack Tippitt will be in Lubbock Wednesday to address a meeting of the National Art Education Association at 7:00 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 151.

While in Lubbock, Tippitt will have a showing at the Baker Gallery. Featured in the show will be several of his original cartoons. He also does water colors, charcoals and pastels.

Tippitt will attend the Distinguished Alumni Banquet in connection with homecoming activities. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award at the 1967 homecoming. He also expects to "WATCH US SMASH THE OWLS," reported his niece, Mrs. Laurie Dowell, president of the National Art Education Association.

Tippitt attended Tech for four years and

graduated from Syracuse University.

Tippitt's cartoons have appeared in "Post," "Look" and "The New Yorker." He is also the creator of the nationally syndicated cartoon "Amy" which appears in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Tippitt won the Gag Cartoonist of the Year Award in 1964 and 1967.

He headed a six man team of cartoonists that traveled to Vietnam last Christmas to entertain the troops.

Office alters appointment scheduling

The Placement Service has announced a change in the timetable for scheduling of interview appointments, effective on Oct. 28 and 29, and for each week thereafter.

Schedules will be opened as follows:
Period I — Tuesday, 1:15 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Categories are business administration and agriculture (except agricultural engineering).

PERIOD II — Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Categories are engineering (including agricultural engineering), biology, botany, zoology, chemistry, physics, microbiology, mathematics and geosciences.

Period III — Wednesday, 11:15 p.m. in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All majors may sign at this time.

Students with the following majors may sign in any of the three periods:

ALL TEACHING candidates, English, government, history, journalism, psychology, sociology and home economics.

A specified number of places on a schedule of appointments is held for each major indicated. These limitations on the number of persons in any major field who may sign the schedule are observed from 1:15 p.m. Tuesday until 8:00 a.m. Thursday.

Germans raise value of mark

BONN (AP)—West Germany raised the value of the mark 8.5 per cent Friday to check an inflationary boom. The revaluation of Europe's strongest currency was expected to send shock waves through the international monetary system.

Effective today, \$1 will buy 3.66 marks. Under the old rate \$1 was worth four marks.

Apprehensive West German industrialists anticipated sharp cuts in profits and stiffer competition abroad. An official of the West German Industry Federation said: "The revaluation is being regretted by industry but accepted."

It was the first significant act of West Germany's new coalition government of Social Democrats and Free Democrats, headed by Chancellor Willy Brandt. Brandt's socialists had been proposing upward revaluation since last March but their former coalition partners, the Christian Democrats, successfully blocked it.

Clinic treats rebels, users on their terms

SEATTLE (AP)—Behind the weathered red walls of a tumbledown building in Seattle's University District, doctors and nurses are volunteering time to treat and counsel alienated young people on their own terms.

Eighty per cent of the youths who climb the wooden steps to the Open Door Clinic use illicit drugs. But the ailments for which they come to the free medical facility range from drug addiction to the common cold.

The reason: they want nothing to do with Establishment hospitals or doctors. Neither will they accept medical treatment from anyone who criticizes them for using marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, or other drugs.

THE OPEN DOOR Clinic is one of 10 such free medical facilities in cities around the nation. The Seattle clinic, started two years ago on a stake of \$87, is the only one which has been able to operate continuously, its director says. The others are staffed irregularly, when money is donated to pay for medicine, electricity and telephones.

But the Seattle clinic faces insufficient government funding programs and pressure from police to provide information on patients who use drugs.

WITH DRUG USAGE increasing, many health officials are questioning whether their profession requires that they also be moralists and law enforcers. Seattle's clinic is joined by the other centers in refraining from overt moral statements and offering instead a soft sell approach in an attempt to reach the problems that precipitate drug abuse.

THE OPEN DOOR Clinic, offering medical and counseling treatment, operates with about 200 lay and professional volunteers, 39 of whom are doctors. A physician is required to spend at least two nights per month at the clinic to remain on the agency's active list.

Clinic director Al Weese said clinic physicians do not take a stand against drug usage, nor do they file reports on drug-using patients with city police. Dr. John Green, a member of the clinic's board of directors, said: "If we did, the kids wouldn't come near us."

Green mentioned one youth who suffered a severe leg laceration but would not go to a hospital because he had marks from a heroin needle on his arm. The youth was treated at the clinic and released.

WEESE ESTIMATES that although 80 per cent of the clinic's patients use illegal drugs, only about 20 per cent of the treatments given are for drug abuse. Most cases involve what Green calls "a huge area of kids who don't want to communicate with their parents or the Establishment in any way—even for treatment of a cold."

Prof, student embark on research expedition

Two Tech professors and one graduate student left Lubbock late last week for a four-month research expedition in the antarctic.

Dr. F. Alton Wade, Tech Horn Professor of geosciences and project leader for a National Science Foundation Antarctic Research Project, will be returning to Antarctica for the seventh time. His first two expeditions were made with Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

GOING WITH HIM in the 1969-70 party will be Dr. John Wilbanks of Las Vegas, N.M., a visiting professor this semester at Tech, and Lawrence D. Osborn, Lubbock (the son of Foster Osborn, 1103 65th St.), a graduate student in geophysics.

Another geophysicist, Charles Bitgood, who is a graduate of Tech, will also go. He will be on leave of absence from the Union Oil Company in Midland. Both Wilbanks and Bitgood spent the 1967 season in the Antarctic with Wade. Wilbanks returned again last year.

The party will transfer planes at Denver and go to Travis Air Force Base in California where they will depart at 8:25 a.m. Saturday, heading for Christ's Church, New Zealand.

TRAVELING IN THE C-141 to New Zealand will be about 70 people, most of them Navy support personnel and the others scientists. The plane will refuel in Hawaii.

The gear for the expedition was flown earlier to Christ's Church and is stored in a

Green, who also is director of the University of Washington Seizure Clinic, added: "Drugs are only an agent—there must be a problem that precipitates drug abuse."

It is this attitude toward drug users, however, that has drawn the ire of police officials upon the clinic and many of their treatment centers.

Lt. Dave Hart of the Seattle Police Narcotics Division says jailing drug abusers is inadequate, but he asks, "If you make it too free for kids, is it making drug usage too easy?"

HART HAS NEVER visited the clinic and says he doesn't want to put the "stigma" of narcotics agents on it. He said he would like a file kept on the clinic's patients and "some sort of cooperation."

Green said police "assume the clinic sanctions drug usage because it offers treatment to people who are suspected of or have been charged with drug abuse."

The police believe, he said, "that the physician or counselor must be a moralist, physician and policeman all at once."

Clinic personnel also must be professional fund raisers. The Seattle facility now depends solely on gifts, and a \$12,000 grant from a local company will keep it running until next April.

MANY OF THE financial problems stem from the lack of funding programs for drug abuse. Knox Price, regional director of the National Institute of Mental Health in San Francisco, said there are various federal programs for narcotics addiction but these do not cover drug abuse — the cases of drug users on "bad trips."

"The drug abuse problem is much greater than narcotics addiction problems," he said, "but because of the lag in legislation it is almost impossible to fund drug abuse programs."

A 10-month state department grant ran out June 30 and a renewal was denied as were federal funding requests by the clinic. Operations continued through the summer on money earned at temporary facilities at a rock music festival.

THE CLINIC, which treats an estimated 500 young people each month, is the city's third most often used referral health agency, Weese said.

Audrey McCoy of the Seattle Crisis Clinic, a nonprofit organization treating emergencies of all kinds, said the clinic is "an excellent resource and a very effective agency for those to whom it is appropriate." She said her agency refers a large proportion of persons in their late teens and early 20s to the Open Door Clinic.

Superior Clinic Judge Charles Smith is one of the numerous community leaders on the clinic's board of directors. "If I didn't agree with its philosophy I wouldn't be on the board," he said.

warehouse there. The party will spend about two days getting the equipment together before taking off for McMurdo Station in Antarctica.

For the first time, this year the United States will send women scientists on the expedition. Four geochemists from Ohio State University will work in the dry valleys across the sound from McMurdo Station.

WADE'S FIRST STUDIES in the Antarctic were made with dogsled transportation. Later motorized toboggans and then helicopters and airplanes assisted expeditions.

This year explorations will be made by airplane, using remote sensor equipment. It will be the final phase of the field work in the general geological survey of West Antarctica.

The party will be based at McMurdo with a two-week ground geology survey using a base at Marble Point across the sound from McMurdo Station.

DR. WADE IS PROJECT leader for the National Science Foundation Antarctic Research Project coordinated with a similar one to be conducted by the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, England. The Scott party will cover a large portion of East Antarctica. The responsibility for the interpretation of all magnetic data and ice thickness records in Byrd and Ellsworth lands will be that of Texas Tech.

Prof seeks to tame tornadoes

Dr. Marion Hagler, electrical engineering professor, is doing research on a tornado device that will determine whether — as a tornado approaches — there is a change in the magnetic field which may lead to the decreasing of a tornado's fury.

If it works as he thinks it will, research will move into Hale County which averages, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau figures, about three tornadoes a year.

Dr. Hagler's proposal calls for placing four detectors in Hale County communities — Hale Center, Cotton Center, Plainview and Happy Union.

THE PURPOSE OF the detectors is to determine whether, as a tornado approaches, there is a change in the magnetic field. Each of the four portable instrument packages will measure and record the three vector components of the magnetic field.

"Since the average number of tornadoes per year in Hale County is nearly three, the probability is fairly great that at least one tornado would be measured by at least one

unit in a given year," Hagler said.

If the magnetic field changes are not too rapid, Hagler said, a simple tornado detection and warning scheme might be provided, although the experiments are "not solely of interest for detection purposes."

THEY COULD, he said, indicate how a tornado is driven and lead to possible schemes for diverting or eliminating the driving force.

If there are certain recordable changes in the magnetic field, an old theory of tornado movement might gain new stature — that a tornado and provides the driving force. "If this were proved true," he said, "it may be possible to short the driving current to ground by another less destructive path."

"THIS PATH COULD be provided by an optimum distribution of fine wire chaff or even by another tornado which is not threatening a major population center.

However," Hagler said, "these shunting paths will be ineffective unless the

relatively large conductivity of the tornado core can be decreased."

He quoted other tornado research which has suggested that this might be accomplished by injecting arc electronegative gas such as sulfur hexafluoride or Freon-12 into the center of the tornado.

BECAUSE ELECTRONS are thought to carry most of the current, electron attachment by the electronegative gas immobilizes charge carriers and decreases the conductivity of the tornado, he said.

"The result could be the diversion of the driving current to the alternate path and the consequent expiration of the tornado."

Hagler emphasized that the proposed Hale County experiments are expected to yield information leading to tornado control and are not designed for control purposes.

His research is supported by a grant from the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Texas Tech University.



TORNADO DETECTORS—Dr. Marion Hagler, electrical engineering professor, exhibits a device to determine whether there is a change in magnetic field as a tornado approaches. The device is intended

to provide a detection and warning system and possibly a means to reduce the force of tornadoes. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Legislature betters Texas' education

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith cited the 61st legislature Friday for giving Texas "a better brand of public education" than ever before.

He said the state has united against a common enemy—ignorance.

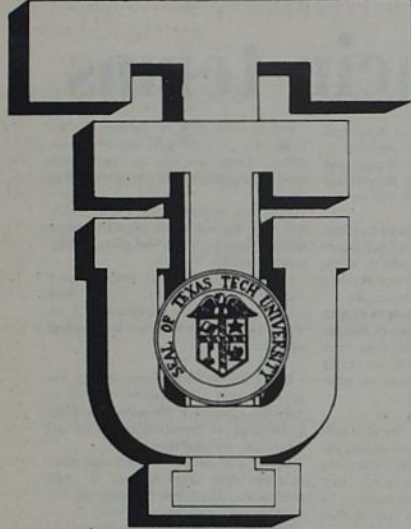
He told Texas teachers the legislature has given them "new and better tools" and urged them to use the tools to the best advantage.

Speaking to more than 4,000 educators of the Texas State Teachers Association, Smith pointed out the legislature's \$5.87 billion appropriations bill included \$2.6 billion for education alone.

"That is 44 per cent of state spending for the next two years," the governor said. "And 44 per cent out of every state dollar is a pretty good cut for education."

He said the legislature's accomplishments in education included higher salaries; adding kindergarten to the public school program; reduction of class sizes; better retirement plans; and a special education program for exceptional children.

The kindergarten law means that by 1978 Texas will have 13, rather than 12, years of free public education, Smith said. He added that the new special education program will be "second to none in our nation."



By: STEVE CROWNOVER

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Letters To The Editor Asks support for Mexican-Americans

A group of Mexican-American students, supported by their parents, is currently staging a boycott of several Abilene schools.

The issue is, briefly, this: an

Answer discovered

At last it has been discovered, and of all people it was Art Linkletter who has found the answer to what leads our country's youth down the path of drug addiction.

He is quoted in the UD on Oct. 24 with saying that the current trend in music is to tell the youth in words that the parents can't understand "It's fun to take a trip, to put acid in your veins."

I can say that this is true. I've seen many go astray because of today's lyrics. I myself after hearing Roger Miller's "King of the Road" took my first train trip.

Who can foresee how many people will turn on to sugar all because of the Archies. "The Letter" by the Box Tops probably

sent hundreds into an envelope-like frenzy in search of that weird airplane noise. We'll never know how many people cut off their ear lobes after hearing "A Boy Named Sue" and the total effects of "Jesus is A Soul Man" and "Grub Worm" have not even begun to show yet.

It's truly funny, though, that some of the slightly heavier things like "Magic Carpet Ride" are actually not leading anyone to drugs any more than those glorious things of yesteryear like "Green Door" and "Stranger in Paradise" if they were interpreted by the same type of liberally closed mind.

Jim Boyer Box 4704

Rebukes Pounds' letter

Does Lewis Pounds really try to justify the moratorium disturbance as "helping our children to grow up and live in a free world"? In his free world all speech would be supervised by self-appointed guardians of America. Pounds seems to have assumed the mantle of "guardian" since he has so little regard for the rights of others.

This nation is supposed to allow the expression of ALL views, as long as such expression does not impinge on the rights of others to express opinions. THIS country is for people who think and are not afraid to speak out on their views

plus a large number of rarely-stirring people who merely follow. The United States is strong enough to survive the good intentions of us all.

I ask Mr. Pounds to consider letting his children grow up in another country where uncritical (unthinking) support is rewarded with "party membership". Even if he does this, those children will never have power or authority—they will only be elements of the supporting herd.

Alan Brent Thomas Murdough 428

Aussies take lead in Australia Open

SYDNEY (AP)—Peter Thomson, the Australian who five times has won the British Open, and Guy Wolstenholme, former Briton now an Australian citizen, shot one-under-par 71's Thursday for the lead in the first round of the Australian Open golf tournament.

Gary Player of South Africa, seeking his fifth Australian Open, and Lee Trevino, former U.S. Open king from Dallas, had 74's. Bruce Devlin, Australian who plays the U.S. golf tour, was in third place with a 72 while Tony Jacklin, 1969 British Open champion, had a 75.

Anglo junior high school girl (who perhaps didn't know better) committed an act of prejudice insulting to the dignity of her fellow Mexican-American students.

The administration of the junior high school (which MUST know better) failed to contradict this display of prejudice, although they were requested to do so by the injured parties. Apparently they even reinforced the prejudice; and at this point the Mexican-American students walked out.

Every rational person has a duty to support this walkout, for two reasons. First, the law requires all American young people to attend school until age 17, and economic reality requires the great majority of them to attend the public schools.

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.

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

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

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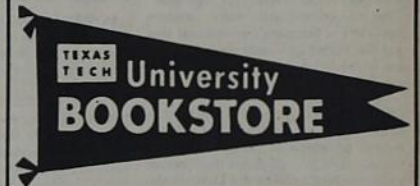
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ON THE CAMPUS

Dallas: a giant job supermarket

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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.



Two students from Great Britain long for romantic 'Abbey Road'

By LAURIE NIPPER
Feature Writer

The friendship that began at the American Air Force Dependents School in London, England, is being continued here at Tech between Karen Bledsoe and Dean Kent.

An Air Force father, a dedicated grandfather and the memory of treasured experience abroad briefly describe the life of Miss Bledsoe.

Originally from Liverpool, England, Miss Bledsoe moved to the United States to begin her college education. It is not unusual that she should choose Tech, being the daughter of two Tech graduates. It is less unusual knowing that her grandfather, the late William H. Bledsoe, is the man Bledsoe Hall was named after.

Bledsoe, a former state senator from Lubbock, was responsible for writing the bill that founded Texas Technological College. Miss Bledsoe said her grandfather was "prompted by the need to help Lubbock grow while it was still in its beginning stages."

Kent's father was working in England at the time he and Miss Bledsoe met. When the two families moved back to the U.S., Miss Bledsoe and Kent decided to continue their friendship at Tech.

Comparing the English and American school systems, Miss Bledsoe can see basically no difference in the required curriculum except that the English schools "start concentrating on French seriously in the seventh grade."

At age 11, all English students are sent to either a comprehensive school or a technical school for vocational training, depending upon their testing results.

After students have completed the sixth form, or twelfth grade, they are eligible for college entrance tests similar to the American SAT and Achievement tests. In order to be admitted to college, the English student must pass a certain number of Ordinary Levels which measure how much they have learned and a number of Advanced Levels which measure specific ability.

"By the time one graduates from an American university, he is basically equal in knowledge to one who graduates from an English university," noted Miss Bledsoe.

While living in England, Miss Bledsoe and Kent had an opportunity to visit the surrounding country. Kent particularly enjoyed Paris and the Shakespeare Festival held at Stratford on the Avon. He also remarked at the similarity of the German and American cities. He viewed German society "a whole much like Americans, but more regimented toward order."

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"Paris itself is a giggle," Miss Bledsoe reflected, "but it is a decadent sort of country. London is the center of activity for Europe as far as we're concerned."

Looking to the future, Miss Bledsoe and Kent hope to attend school in England again because they met so many "nice people."

Kent added that the English place an early emphasis on education and that "English children have a better grasp of the language at an earlier age."

Kent and Miss Bledsoe agree that the major difference in England and the U.S. lie in the people. "The English are notoriously inefficient but they have fewer hang-ups because they just don't worry," commented Kent.

He cited an example of a road construction project near his old Abbey Road home where no progress was made for two years. The reason was that one crew would periodically come in and tear up what was previously finished and start again.

The "aggressiveness of the American people" is another difference cited by the pair. "People talk; radios and televisions talk louder and all of the fast paced life is regulated to cars," Kent observed. Miss Bledsoe added that "the English people are more tolerant and don't do things in such a big way as do Americans—especially Texans."

Miss Bledsoe and Kent do not attend football games because they find the "crowds too aggressive and the sport too brutal to be interesting." They did admit, however, that the World Cup soccer series held at Wembley Park in London attracts as much or even more avid English sports enthusiasts.

Regarding their life on the Tech campus, Miss Bledsoe and Kent find their classes interesting but complain that there is very little to do outside of class.

"You can't go shopping for some little intricacy or unusual gift as you can in many English boutiques and shops," said Miss Bledsoe. Kent admitted that he missed "the solitude of spending a quiet day in the park."

On the recent Vietnam moratorium Miss Bledsoe expressed a definite conviction that "until the diplomats are out of the war, the military cannot expect to win."

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Raider Roundup

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Tech's Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Refreshments will be served and the state SEA president will attend the meeting.

NAEA
The National Art Education Association will hear Jack Trippitt, cartoonist, 7 p.m. Wednesday in BA Building, room 151. Everyone is welcome.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
All president's hostesses should attend a meeting 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union, room 206. Those unable to attend should contact Kathy Griffin at 742-8801 by tonight.

I.E.E.E.
Student Chapter meeting will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Architectural Auditorium. Mr. Larry Lausch will speak on "The Role of Electrical Engineer in IBM."

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

AFROTC
The wives and fiancées of Professional Officer Course Cadets will meet for their October meeting at 3706 8th Street tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m.

COMPUTER USERS
A Computer Services Seminar will be the rest of the semester in Electrical Engineering 211. Topics and dates are: tomorrow through Thursday, "General Introduction to Computers," 7 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be "Introduction to the Statistics Library." Nov. 4-Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. will be "Basic PL-1 Programming."

FASHION BOARD
A Fashion Board meeting will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 358 BA Building. Mr. Jerry Keener, International School of Fashion, will speak on a fashion trip taken in Europe this summer. All interested persons may attend.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi, honorary professional accounting fraternity, will have a Fall initiation of pledges 6:30 p.m. at the Red Raider Inn Convention Center. Mr. Don Dorman of Main La Print Co. will be guest speaker and honorary initiate. This meeting will be a dinner meeting.

Split deepens in Tech Republicans

In an attempt to clarify recent confusion, Gary Bruner, State Chairman, Texas Young Republican Federation, announced Wednesday the "Texas Tech Young Republicans Club" under the leadership of Hank Brewer, is the only club on the Tech campus recognized by his organization and the Republican Party of Texas.

Bruner said, in an official news release, "The University Young Republicans Movement under the leadership of Roger Settler is not now nor has it ever been recognized as an official organization of the Texas Young Republican Federation or the Republican Party of Texas."

"The statements of the University Young Republican Movement are strictly their own and do not reflect sentiments of the Texas Young Republican or the Republican Party of Texas," he said.

Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, said the University Young Republicans movement has not yet returned their application for campus recognition.

Comparing the English and American school systems, Miss Bledsoe can see basically no difference in the required curriculum except that the English schools "start concentrating on French seriously in the seventh grade."

At age 11, all English students are sent to either a comprehensive school or a technical school for vocational training, depending upon their testing results.

After students have completed the sixth form, or twelfth grade, they are eligible for college entrance tests similar to the American SAT and Achievement tests. In order to be admitted to college, the English student must pass a certain number of Ordinary Levels which measure how much they have learned and a number of Advanced Levels which measure specific ability.

"By the time one graduates from an American university, he is basically equal in knowledge to one who graduates from an English university," noted Miss Bledsoe.

While living in England, Miss Bledsoe and Kent had an opportunity to visit the surrounding country. Kent particularly enjoyed Paris and the Shakespeare Festival held at Stratford on the Avon. He also remarked at the similarity of the German and American cities. He viewed German society "a whole much like Americans, but more regimented toward order."

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MARINES PLAN BALL

The Tech Marine Corps Reserve unit is currently making plans for their annual Marine Corps Birthday Ball, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Koko Palace.

The ball commemorates the Marine Corp's birthday, Nov. 10. All former Marines and their guests are invited. "The Raiders" will provide music for the formal affair.

Following a dinner at 7 p.m., presentations will be made to the oldest and youngest Marines present. Distinguished guests will also be honored.

OFFICERS SOUGHT
Lubbock's Army Reserves are in need of officers. Lt. Eddie Gose, recruiting officer for the 413th Civil Affairs Unit, said yesterday.

"Those who have been in the Army Reserve and who were commissioned officers are qualified to take part in the program," Gose said.

"If there are any students attending Tech who are qualified and are interested we would appreciate their assistance."

Civic Lubbock presents plays
Civic Lubbock will bring to Lubbock a variety of entertainment for Lubbock residents and Tech students this year.

"Cabaret" will play in the Lubbock Auditorium Nov. 10. It will be followed by "Hamlet," Feb. 18; the musical "I Do, I Do," March 23 and "Show Boat," March 31.

Three faculty sponsors were introduced at the meeting: Dr. Jacquelin Collins, history; Dr. Richard O. Keslin, anthropology; and Dr. Lowell L. Blaisdell, history.

A proposed constitution was ratified unanimously after completion of the second reading. The UYRM has applied for official campus recognition to the Committee on Student Organizations (CSO), and the Thursday meeting was the final organizational session scheduled in accordance with CSO recommendations.

The CSO will consider recognition of UYRM at a meeting today. UYRM will also seek recognition from the national and state YR federations.

Plans were made for a comprehensive voter registration drive in ghetto areas in cooperation with black and Mexican-American groups.

"The organizers of UYRM hope to create a broad-based organization with all philosophies represented among the membership," Settler said, "although in general UYRM will probably adopt a liberal or progressive stance."

Tech Republicans elect senior for president

Roger Settler, Lubbock senior, has been elected president of the newly organized University Young Republican Movement.

Also elected at the Thursday night meeting were: vice-president, Paul Gartland, Ennis, N.J., sophomore; secretary, Jan Chauvin, Austin junior; treasurer, John Gulley, Muleshoe sophomore; social chairman, Jan Grigg, Lubbock freshman; publicity chairman, Syd Shaw, Pampa sophomore; and membership chairman, Rosa Escamilla, Plainview senior.

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Raiders 'kick' the Mustangs 27-24

Both Tech and SMU displayed awesome passing and running attacks Saturday in the Cotton Bowl but in the end it was the kicking of Raider punter Jerry Don Sanders that provided the Big Red with a 27-24 victory.

With only 16 seconds left in the game Sanders came off the bench to boot a 36 yard field goal for a dramatic come-from-behind win that keeps Tech championship dreams alive.

This game had it all—outstanding passing, hard running, pin-point kicking and a goal-line stand that may never be equaled.

THE RAIDERS, who were 10 point underdogs at game time, took the opening kickoff and behind the running and passing of quarterback Joe Matulich, marched down to the Mustangs 19 before an intercepted pass on the 12 stopped the drive.

Tech did not have to wait long though to continue their assault on the goal line as defensive halfback Denton Fox turned the tables on the Mustangs and intercepted a Chuck Hixson pass on their second play from scrimmage.

This gave the Raiders a first and goal from the eight and on two straight carries halfback Danny Hardaway crashed over from the one for the score. Sanders' kick was good and Tech led 7-0.

SMU did not waste any time in knotting the score though as they covered 74 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown on their next possession.

THE MUSTANGS TOOK the kickoff at their own 26 and followed the passing of Hixson and the rugged running of 5-6 fullback Daryl Doggett deep into Raider territory at the 13.

Facing a third and one situation Hixson faked back and then handed off to Gary Hammond on an end around play that caught

the Tech defense flatfooted. Hammond scored on the play and Chipper Johnson's kick made the score 7-7.

The Raiders returned the kickoff to their own 34 and immediately set up shop again with sophomore quarterback Charles Napper and soph fullback Reagan Young leading the way.

Napper replaced Matulich after the senior signal caller played only on the first series of downs. Young was subbing for the injured Miles Langehenning who was hurt in the Mississippi State game.

In 10 plays the sophomore duo maneuvered Tech to the Southern Methodist 15 before the Mustang defense tightened and forced the Raiders to try for three points.

SANDERS DID NOT let his teammates down either as his 32 yard attempt split the uprights to give Tech a 10-7 lead with 57 seconds left in the first quarter.

Neither team was able to mount an attack in the early going of the second period but SMU was the first team to break the stalemate.

After a 45 yard field goal attempt by Sanders fell short, the Mustangs took over on their 20 and again followed the passing of Hixson and rushing of Doggett to another score.

Doggett capped the 80 yard drive on a 12 yard plunge up the middle for the TD. Johnson's conversion gave SMU their first lead 14-10.

The Mustangs received a great opportunity to pad their lead five plays later when a Napper pass was intercepted at midfield.

Hixson alternated passes to Hammond and end Ken Fleming and in eight plays SMU was knocking at the Raiders door at the four yard line.

ON TWO STRAIGHT PLAYS at the middle Tech was offside which gave the Mustangs a first and goal from inside the one.

Call it determination, pride, or a lousy goal line offense by SMU,

it still comes out the same as the Raider defense dug in and did not allow the Mustangs an inch on three plays up the middle.

On the fourth and one call Hammond took a pitch out and attempted to go wide but linebacker Larry Molinare nabbed him at the eight for a loss of seven.

A goal line stand like that should fire up any team and the Raiders were no exception as Napper connected with flanker Johnny Odum on a bomb from the Tech 23. Odum hauled it in at the 40 and outraced two defenders to the endzone for the score, with only 2:17 left in the half.

Sanders' kick made it 17-14 Tech, at halftime as the Mustangs were unable to move the ball before time ran out.

The third quarter was a defensive battle as neither team could get their offenses clicking.

EARLY IN THE FOURTH QUARTER the inevitable happened: Hixson finally connected on a long scoring pass to Hammond. The play covered 77 yards. Hixson's longest pass play ever, and gave the lead back to the Mustangs 21-17 following the kick by Johnson.

If that was not bad enough, it seemed like curtains for sure for the Raiders when Napper went back to pass on the first play after the TD and was hit from the blind side just as he released the ball.

The pass was intercepted by SMU's defensive guard Pat O'Connell on the Tech 33 and he rambled to the 15 before he was tackled.

Three plays only netted the Mustangs two yards though and Johnson was called in to attempt a 30 yard field goal. The kick was good and SMU now had a seven point lead 24-17.

Halfback Johnny Kleinert took the Methodist kickoff at the 15 and churned to the 33 before he was wrestled down.

Young started the Tech drive

with an 11 yard burst through the middle to the 44. Napper followed this with an 11 yard toss to end Charly Evans and the Raiders were in business in Mustang territory at the 44.

Two plays only netted one yard and Tech faced a crucial third and nine on the 43. Napper found end David May open on the 19 though and hit him with a perfect pass to keep the march alive.

Two running plays by Young and Hardaway moved the ball to the 10 and an offside penalty on SMU gave the Raiders a first and goal from the five.

Hardaway gained one on the first play and drug two defenders over the goal with him on the next play for the TD. Sanders again converted and the score was tied 24-24.

SMU took the kickoff and on the second play from scrimmage Hixson hit Hammond across the middle for 30 yards to midfield but Hammond fumbled the ball when safety John Howard hit him and Raider Dale Rebold recovered at Tech's 43.

Six plays later Napper had passed and run Tech to SMU's 20 where Sanders made his historic kick.

Picadors battle Oklahoma tonight

The Tech Picadors meet the University of Oklahoma tonight in Oklahoma at 7:30 in Owens Stadium. Both teams are coming off victories from last week in Oklahoma defeated Tulsa 28-24 and the Picadors won over UTA 31-14.

Head coach Jess Stiles reported that head Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks stated that the Oklahoma squad has their best freshman team ever.

Stiles was pleased with the Picadors performance last Monday night over the UTA Rebels. The starting lineup for

the Picadors will be as follows: Offense: Roger Napper (Dallas Samuel), split end; Larry Burnett (Alice), tight end; Russel Ingram (Garland South Garland), right guard; Ray Kitner (Wichita Falls Rider), left guard; Larry Peterson (Alvin), right tackle; Vince Freeman (Lubbock Monterey), left tackle; Bill Green (Sonora), center; Ed Lee Renfro (Sonora), running back; Gaines Baty (Garland South Garland), fullback; Greg Waters (San Antonio Alamo Hts.) and Jack Frampton (Dallas Adamson) at quarter backs. On defense: Cedric Jones (San

Antonio Brackenridge), right end; Donald Reeves (Wheeler), left end; Ron Bosher (Dallas Lake Highland), nose guard; Tim Schaffner (San Antonio Sam Houston), right tackle; Tom Brousseau (Dallas Highland Park), left tackle; Jerry Miller (Fort Worth Arlington Heights), right linebacker; Quinton Robinson (Fort Worth Terrell), left linebacker; Steve Van Loosen (Houston Westchester), safety; Stuart Tucker (Corpus Christi Ray), rover; Jerry Neugebauer (San Antonio MacArthur), left half-back; Aubrey McCain (Sweetwater), right halfback.

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HANDS OFF—Sophomore quarterback Charles Napper rolls around left end for long yardage in the third quarter against SMU. Napper connected on seven of 19 passes for 153 yards and a touchdown to lead the Raiders to a 27-24 victory. Napper also led the team in rushing with 63 yards. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)



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