"I figure this is as near to being at the game as possible

## Communist Mortarmen Shell New U. S. Reinforcements

By EDWIN Q. WHITE Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (A)-Communist mortarmen shelled newly arrived U. S. reinforcements around Loc Ninh on Friday, carrying the now-epic battle near the Cam-

bodian frontier into its sixth day. The mortar shelling and small arms fire hit a freshly arrived battalion of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division even as the toll of Communist dead since Sunday in the fighting 72 miles north of Saigon reached a staggering 832, by American count.

## **YMCA Plans** Hootenanny

A hootenanny and five talented girls from TWU will headline a YMCA meeting Monday night. Former Aggie Sweetheart Cheri Holland is in charge of the prepared portion, which will feature songs and other entertainment by the Tessies.

Everyone is invited to the hootenanny, according to David Howchairman

p.m. on the second floor of the

Battalion Staff Writer

covered reviving the Twelfth Man

Bowl, bettering communication in

the civilian student body and

The communication problem

The Battalion was attacked for

both not carrying enough campus

news and failure to get the papers

distributed once they are printed.

"We pick up the Batt, read

Peanuts, Cadet Slouch and in the

trash can it goes," charged one

"I HAVE TO send my little

brother from the apartment to

the campus every time I want to

see a Batt," Lawrence C. Schil-

hab, day student representative,

George L. Dupont, council

treasurer who investigated the

problem, told the group that The

Battalion is distributed through-

drew the most attention from

the members of the council.

laying plans for Bonfire Thurs-

day night.

The Civilian Student Council

Initial reports from the field said the U.S. infantrymen suffered six dead and 55 wounded.

With the arrival at the inflamed sector of one reinforcing battalion of the 25th Division, the allied force defending Loc Ninh totalled about 5,000 men. These included four battalions of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, the 25th Division battalion, a battalion of South Vietnamese regulars and two companies of Vietnamese civilian irregulars with their Green Beret U.S. Special Forces advisers.

Many of the Communists were killed by thunderous Allied artillery barrages and repeated air

Against the staggering enemy losses, U. S. and South Vietnamese officers reported their own casualties as relatively light. The announced toll since Sunday was eight U. S. soldiers killed and 32 wounded, and 23 South Vietnamese killed and 74 wounded.

In Thursday's fighting, the Vietnamese and 1st Division positions came under ground attacks in the six hours before dawn. The U.S. Command said ard, YMCA Public Relations the enemy failed to penetrate the school year. They decided to perimeter defenses of either force The program will begin at 6 and broke contact at daybreak, ness courses, recreational adv dragging off their dead and leaving blood trails.

Civilian Council Attacks Communication Gap

out College Station, one bundle

being dropped at each apartment

If the students do not get the

paper, they should see their man-

ager, DuPont reported. If the

it should be reported to the Stu-

dent Publications Office in the

to getting more information be-

A CIVILIAN news letter was

The letter would not be used as

a substitute for The Battalion

but would supplement information

particular to the civilians, not

The council decided to refer the

"Civilians can really make a

name for themselves this year,"

problem to the dorm councils and

basement of the YMCA.

fore civilian students.

newspaper material.

would act next time.

manager is not getting any copies

By BILL DINGER Battalion Special Writer student help in the mess hall.

"What? . . . Cafeteria style? Ole Army's shot to hell" (for the 2,364th time.)

Actually, "Ole Army" is not shot to hell — though this is one way to explain some of the changes that have occurred in Duncan Dining Hall since school

One of the most controversial changes in Duncan recently has been the switch to a modifiedcafeteria style service during the Corps' new three-hour noon meal.

But what influenced the switch to cafeteria-style?

HENRY WELLNITZ, who manages the military half of Aggieland's food services, attributed the change to several factors. One was the shortage of waiters working in Duncan Dining Hall. This is not a shortage stemming from a lack of waiters on the payroll. There are enough waiters to serve family-style twothirds of the time.

The problem comes in trying to pull together enough waiters to serve family style during the long, triple noon hour. This problem in turn, results from the university's decision to introduce noon classes.

All Duncan waiters are students the other 22 hours in a day. Noon classes force some of them to work either the 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. "noon meals". Thus, the dining hall has to operate at times with an incomplete staff of

One solution enabling Duncan to switch back to all family-style might be to hire more waitersenough to wait all three noon

THIS WOULD be impossible from two standpoints: (1) It would leave some waiters with nothing to do during the morning and evening chows, and (2) Duncan ran into enough problems this year just finding enough waiters to fill present

Another problem leading to the big switch to modified cafeteriastyle has been Food Service's hiring of new, inexperienced employes to prepare food and clean up after the troops.

#### DORM THAT DAD DESIGNED CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) A set of twins who are fresh-

men at the University of Corpus Christi may have the most unusual reason yet for selecting a college: their father designed the dormitory they live in.

The boys, John and James Tucker, are sons of H. Arthur Tucker of Tulsa. Okla. He is chief architect of Tandy Industries Inc., the construction arm of CIT Educational Buildings Inc., which provided the university with a new, 144-bed dormitory for the start of enroll at UCC because of its busiages and that dormitory that Dad designed.

Trip coming in the middle of

of the civilians, started organiz-

ing the civilian "outfits" for Bon-

Tom Osburn, who is in charge

In the Twelfth Man Bowl, the

Corps plays the civilians at Kyle

Field. In past years the game was played between Thanksgiving

was made to move the game to

THE CIVILIAN Ball would be

opened to the rest of the student

body, according to the suggestion.

The All-University dance this

past Saturday cost \$860.40 and

brought in \$818.25. Council presi-

dent Griff Venator estimated the

dance attendance at more than

The council also approved a

resolution at the request of

Bonfire work.

Civilian Weekend.

1.800 people.

fire work.

proposed as a possible solution and Christmas, but a suggestion

Neal Adams, head yell leader and Clarence Daugherty, Corps chap-

ADAMS EXPLAINED the new tive Committee that Religious

Bonfire chairman, told the group. lain, to recommend to the Execu-

role for the civilians in the '67 Emphasis Week be renewed.

### female help in the kitchen." "We are up to strength in one respect," he said, "we have

enough employes. The majority of them are just inexperienced." EVEN THE modified cafeteria style system is not immune to

"Last year was our first year

hiring female help in the mess

hall," Wellnitz reported. "This

year we have roughly 52 per cent

There are two meal lines in each side of Duncan Dining Hall. one for each of two kitchen doors, to keep the flow of food constant.

Seniors and sophomores eat in the east wing, while juniors and freshmen eat in the west wing. Freshmen, because they usually are the largest class group during the middle noon meal (12 to 1),

usually take the longest time to

get served under the new system. IF THE FRESHMAN line is still fairly long after the junior line has finished, the fish line may be broken up into two lines to speed up the serving.

Wellnitz explained that while cadets having complaints about the food or the service are urged voice their problems to the student menu board members (Corps Staff members and C.O.s) the head waiters, or to himself, very few complaints have been voiced by the students.

He emphasized that any cadet has a legitimate gripe, to say something so the problem can be acted upon.

Though waiter absences during three-hour noon meals and even free weekends is a problem, no less a problem to be contended with is determining how many students will eat at these times, and consequently, how much food to prepare.

THE TWO stewards in charge of the waiters for Duncan Dining Hall are Burton R. Suehs and Philip H. Wichern. Either can be seen walking around the dining entirely on human judgement.

In past years, Food Services hall during meals, making sure has hired nothing but male, non- the waiters do what they're sup-

Among other things, it's their duty to forecast how many people, including dates and other guests, will eat in Duncan during a home game or other special

"To do this," Wellnitz elaborated, "they pull out the records for the same occasion for the last two or three years, and then take into consideration other factors such as required drill practices and weather conditions to arrive at a fairly close figure of how many will eat.

They decide how many stu dents will eat, then they plan on preparing just a little more food than should be necessary," he declared. "For the Florida State weekend, they came to within eight people of the actual number that came in."

TWO SUBJECTS open to fre quent comment in the dining hall seem to be the practice of serving seconds with certain dishes, and the condition of the coffee in the

According to Wellnitz, there are 40 different meat dishes on the menu in Duncan Dining Hall. Of these, Duncan serves seconds with 27

These figures are basically the same as last year, though small changes can be and are made. Changes occur when the mess hall acts on the recommendation of the students' menu board to discontinue a certain dish or to have another more often.

SUCH WAS the case recently, when the Food Services Department acted on the recommendation by the students to drop Polish Sausages from the menu.

And now, what about the coffee situation?

Until now, Duncan has been blessed with large, antiquated coffee urns in which coffe was made in large quantities, almost

automatic coffee urns in Duncan a new style which brews which Wellnitz says will greatly much faster than the old increase the speed of serving breakfast coffee.

could, and should insure er coffee for morning shows.

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