

Nixon cuts draft calls for next three months

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon cut draft calls Friday to an average of less than 10,000 men for each of the next three months - lowest in 412 years.

He did so by stretching out an announced 29,000-man draft for October through the last quarter of this year and by suspending plans to induct 32,000 men in November and 18,000 in December.

We have cut the draft calls this year by 50,000," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird proclaimed at a White House news conference following Nixon's brief random-selection procedure favored by the statement

Laird before newsmen, said that if true random selection since the oldest-first Congress does not act this session on his draft-reform proposals he will resort to 'the unilateral action of executive order' to move toward his goal.

Laird said in a question-and-answer session the administration is moving on two fronts:

legislation to Congress seeking repeal of a legal provision which now requires drafting oldest first and thus preventing use of a

rule still would prevail.

The draft level as a result of Friday's action will drop to its lowest point since 10,900 men were summoned in February 1967.

Laird said the plan is to divide the previously set draft quota of 29.000 for -The White House will send simplified October into groups of 10,000 in October and in November and 9,000 in December.

> He said this stretchout is designed to keep military training facilities active, implying that draft calls will be going up again next vear



the Coffee House Circuit at Tech Saturday night after his one-and-one-half hour show with an extended the Tech football victory to a packed house in the demand encore and received a standing ovation. Coronado Room of the Union. Singer-guitarist-

COFFEE HOUSE CIRCUIT-Brian Carney opened comedian Carney, son of comedian Art Carney ended

Radical left gropes for new methods and allies

CHICAGO (AP)-The radical left, torn within and threatened from without, is groping for new strategies and new allies as it gathers again on the nation's campuses.

One result, movement sources say, could be marked de-emphasis on campus confrontation in favor of actions intended to unite white radicals to racial and working class struggles.

Rent strikes, marches in support of welfare mothers, drives for day care centers and tax boycotts are among the tactics under discussion.

ANOTHER RESULT, sources say, could be an increased use of violence, particularly in the streets away from the more wary campuses.

"It's time for us to fight," says Mark Rudd, now a national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, Chicago version. "The Vietnamese are fighting, the blacks are fighting and now we have to fight.

Rudd speaks for one element in the SDS. The dissensions that long racked the organization - the young left's focal point have finally shattered the last vestiges of any coherent organizational facade.

"We'll be much more flexible this year. said an SDS member at the University of Wisconsin, where the chapter is Wisconsin, where the chapter is remaining aloof from national factional struggles, at least for

"We'll be able to try a lot of different things.

THE RADICALS, lacking even a semblance of central direction, expected to work for greater regional and local strength and focus on specific issues as they arise in their own communities.

THE PRESIDENT coupled his draftreduction move with an announcement he will use an executive order to institute a basic reform in the Selective Service System if Congress fails to approve his proposed draft legislation this year.

Both actions added up to an administration bid to take some of the bite out of antiwar dissent expected to build up soon across the nation, particularly on university campuses.

Asked whether this is the case. Laird would say only that the administration's aim is to remove inequities in Selective Service by drafting youngest first within the 19-to-25 age bracket.

HE LINKED the draft-call reductions to reduced replacement needs resulting from the administration's plan to withdraw 60,000 troops from Vietnam this year and to make over-all manpower cuts totalling around 150,000 in the U.S. armed forces. Nixon, in a fleeting appearance with

Atty. Gen. says

'tax reform'

'cruel hoax'

bonds.

AUSTIN (AP) - Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said Friday a so-called "tax reform" bill in Congress was a "cruel hoax" that would cost every man, woman and child in Texas \$45 a year. The bill, passed by the House and pending

Instead of helping the "little man.

before a Senate committee, would remove the tax-exempt status of city and state

administration.

-If Congress doesn't approve the change. the President will issue an executive order next January setting up a "moving age group system" which would make the oldest men in any given month during their 19th year most vulnerable to the draft.

Laird said, however, this would be a very complicated arrangement and would not be

Laird said the Pentagon had planned to draft 35,000 men next January but this figure will be reviewed in December. He said he doubts that the number of inductions in January will exceed 35,000.

Draft calls in 1969 have ranged from 22,300 to 33,700. The September quota was 29,000.

Tech coed's attacker still sought by police

Lubbock police said late last night they are still seeking a Mexican-American about 30years-of-age in connection with the beating of a Tech coed near the new Architecture and Art Building Friday.

They said no arrests had been made and there were no definite suspects. They are searching for a Mexican-American that the coed described to them as about 30, 5 foot 7, 175 to 185 pounds with a square face and short to medium length dark hair.

She told police he was wearing a short, dark jacket and what she believed to be work clothes at the time of the attack. The results of fingernail tests and other information have led police to believe the man's face was scratched during the attack.

Sources close to the girl said yesterday that after being treated at Methodist Hospital over the weekend she was released and will be returning to school.

The attack occurred about 6:20 a.m. Friday according to Traffic Security Chief

Bill Daniels. The girl told Lubbock police she left Clement Hall about 6:15 a.m. to search for a lost tube of paint and was struck on the head by a brick of stone.

Investigating detectives said she was found inside the construction fence which surrounds the new building about 8:10 a.m. by a worker at the site. She was unconscious at that time and had numerous bruises on the face and neck, police said.

Police also said her clothing was worn and disarrayed. In a state of shock she said she had been raped, but physicians said actual rape had not occurred, according to police.

Police said last night they didn't know at that time what charges would be filed against the assailant when he is apprehended

They also said they had checked all the construction projects on-campus on the supposition that the assailant might have worked at one of them, but all of the regular workers had come to work Friday morning.

So is a renewed emphasis on Vietnam-an emphasis that would link the war to a host of related issues, including inflation and imperialism.

Grad society to host talk on problems

The Graduate Students Society in Business Administration will host a program for all graduate students designed

to answer questions about and solve problems occurring in a graduate program at 8 p.m. today in the BA Auditorium.

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, interim dean of Tech's Graduate School, will speak on the problems encountered by graduate students in their programs. His speech will be followed by a question and answer session.

Graves will talk about situations such as the general attitude of the graduate office toward the graduate students. He will also address the problems faced by a graduate in fulfilling his program requirements and problem areas that can be avoided.

Graduate student Orville Goulet said this is the first time to his knowledge that all the graduate students at Tech have been called together for such a session.

Student loan

Rudd, who played a highly publicized role in the Columbia uprising of 1968, is now prominent along with former SDS national secretary Bernardine Dohrn in the "Weatherman" faction that rules the old SDS national office here. The "Weatherman" name comes from a Bob Dylan song that goes, "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

THE PROGRESSIVE Labor (PL) faction has set up shop in Boston where it is also calling itself the SDS. Still another group, RYM II.

Revolutionary Youth Movement is operating from the West Coast after splitting with Weatherman on doctrinal and tactical grounds.

The divisions, one long-time movement figure said, "could produce a tendency to infighting. It would produce a competition to see who is the most militant."

The Weatherman faction believes in street action and is allied to politicized street gangs such as Young Lords and the Uptown Patriots in Chicago.

Like PL and RYM II. Weatherman wants to involve the working class in the move But unlike the others, one source said, Weatherman "thinks the way to do this is through a street fighting style that emulates what they take to be tough, working class teen-age behavior.

A major test of the Weatherman leadership will come in October. That's when the SDS is planning a three-day action under the slogan, "Bring the War Home.

The campaign is part of a movement-wide schedule of activities designed to focus attention on issues raised by the federal trial here of eight men, including key movement personalities Tom Hayden, Rennie Davis and Abbie Hoffman.

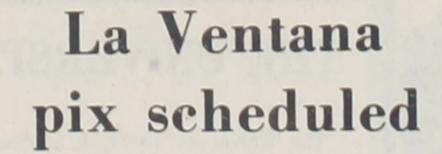
The eight are charged with conspiracy in the disorders accompanying the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Organizations committee returns Phi Delt function

Phi Delta Theta was restored the privilege of holding a rush function of Student Organizations.

Martin said. "This legislation will place a heavier burden on the already overburdened taxpayer. Homeowners, particularly those of modest means or small income, will be hardest hit by this legislation, since removal of the tax exemption on municipal bonds will shift the additional cost to local taxpayers in the

form of higher property taxes. "Last year, I approved nearly \$1 billion in bonds, covering approximately 700 bond issues. Next year, if the same amount of bonds is issued, and the proposed legislation is enacted, it will cost the citizens of Texas \$450 million more interest during the life of the bonds," he said.



Sophomore class pictures for the La Ventana will be taken this week through Friday at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway.

Pictures will be taken from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Junior class pictures will be taken Oct. 1 through the 8th.

Cooley says'transplant operations should go on

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-Efforts in heart transplantation should not be abandoned because of the current poor survival rate, Dr. Denton A. Cooley, who has performed 20 transplants in Houston, said Friday.

"This is not a time to beat a retreat because we've lost a few of the battles. Cooley said.

"I believe this is a time to continue on. Cooley has had 19 heart transplant patients, including one who received a second heart when the first failed. Of these only two survived, the longest living for 11 months.

Cooley told the Colorado Medical Society's 99th annual convention two developments could greatly improve survival.

These, he said, are improved methods of preventing the body's natural tendency to reject the transplanted heart, and development of a two-stage transplant method under which an artificial heart is

implanted until a donor human heart can be obtained.

Cooley said one investigator has developed an apparently improved form of an anti-rejection drug that has been used on 31 consecutive kidney transplant patients without a case of rejection.

Rejection and infection, permitted by the use of rejection-suppressing drugs, are the greatest problems facing the transplant surgeon, Cooley said.

The artificial heart, which he first used in April, is valuable when a patient otherwise viable is threatened with death because his heart has failed and no donor organ is immediately available, Cooley said.

Because of the pessimistic survival report, Cooley said, there has been a steady decrease in availability of donor hearts.

He said the stop-gag artificial heart transplant, followed by a human heart transplant, should gain wider acceptance "once the current wave of criticism dies down.

Saturday by a 5-1 decision of the Committee The CSO agreed with the Inter-Fraternity

Council's Supreme Court decision to take ruling. away a major party from the Phi Delts for a

allowed to hold the Friday night party. At this time, the Saturday party and all rush functions for that day were cancelled. The Phi Delts contested this decision because they felt there was an insistency in

The CSO "reluctantly" overruled the IFC



checks arrive

Texas Opportunity Plan Loan checks for 700 Tech students have arrived at the office of the Director of Financial Aid at Tech.

The checks will be disbursed starting today in the Financial Aid office in X-82 from 9-11 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m.

The checks are usually distributed at registration, but were not available this year due to the early start of classes.

A list of the names of those students whose checks have arrived will be posted in the hall of X-82.

Those checks which are not picked up by Sept. 30 must be returned to Texas Coordinating Board and will be cancelled.

violation of Rush rules.

The IFC Court was commended for its decision to allow the Phi Delts to substitute the day for cancelling the major party from Friday to Saturday.

punishment was the CSO felt that "additional punishment had been inadvertantly imposed" by denying the Phi Delts both a major party and a rush function and thus compromising the IFC Court's policy of equalizing the fraternity rush process. In the first decision the major party was all that was denied. The Phi Delts held an illegal, by Lamb. ignorance major party of September 6 and had been reprimanded with the cancellation of their Friday night party.

Because of financial obligations incurred, detrimental to the growth of a selfthe decision was appealed and they were governing body.

Court's decision that Phi Delta Theta be denied a "function" on Saturday. The committee also recommended that the IFC re-examine its definition of what constitutes a "function," because they feel Reason for the partial reversal of the IFC that this should be defined as a social gathering sponsored by the fraternity.' "The term function should not be construed as applying to private social gatherings."

> Members of the CSO are: Dr. Mary Brewer, Dr. Peder Christinasen, Dr. Idris Traylor, Mrs. Jeannettee Greenwaldt, Jimmy Snowden, Byron Snyder and Arch

Christiansen dissented with the committee's decision because he felt that in overriding the IFC Court they were being

PEP RALLIES—All that yelling and all that spirit did what it was supposed to do Saturday night as the Red Raiders with the support of two pep rallies and a

record crowd came from behind to drop the University of Kansas Jayhawks 38-22.

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Celler leads movement to elect President directly

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the the man to lead an effort to bring first became concerned about the humored manner. Celler keeps Constitution is amended to the election procedures more into provide for direct popular line with the circumstances of the elections of 1824 and 1876 realize their throats are being election of the president, Rep. present

At 81 he has ties to the past. chaos last year spurred him to . Emanuel Celler of New York will have to be given at least honorary James Madison had been dead for ' act. membership in the Founding only 52 years when Celler was

born. Yet Celler is forward No other change yet made in looking and has fought constantly Judiciary Committee he heads the 182-year-old document has during his 46 years in Congress to been so far-reaching as the keep the laws up with the times. proposal to abolish the Electoral "We can only live our lives forward," he says. "But we can

There is a long road ahead for only understand our lives care so much whether he wins as triumph," said Majority Leader the measure but Celler has given backward. We can only long as he has a good fight." says it a tremendous boost by steering understand what goes on before a long-time associate. it through the House by a lopsided us if we understand our history. margin: 339 to 70.

It was as an avid reader of occasion, a lavishly equipped It is fitting that Celler should be history and biography that Celler vocabulary and a gentle, good-

Unable to handle student unrest

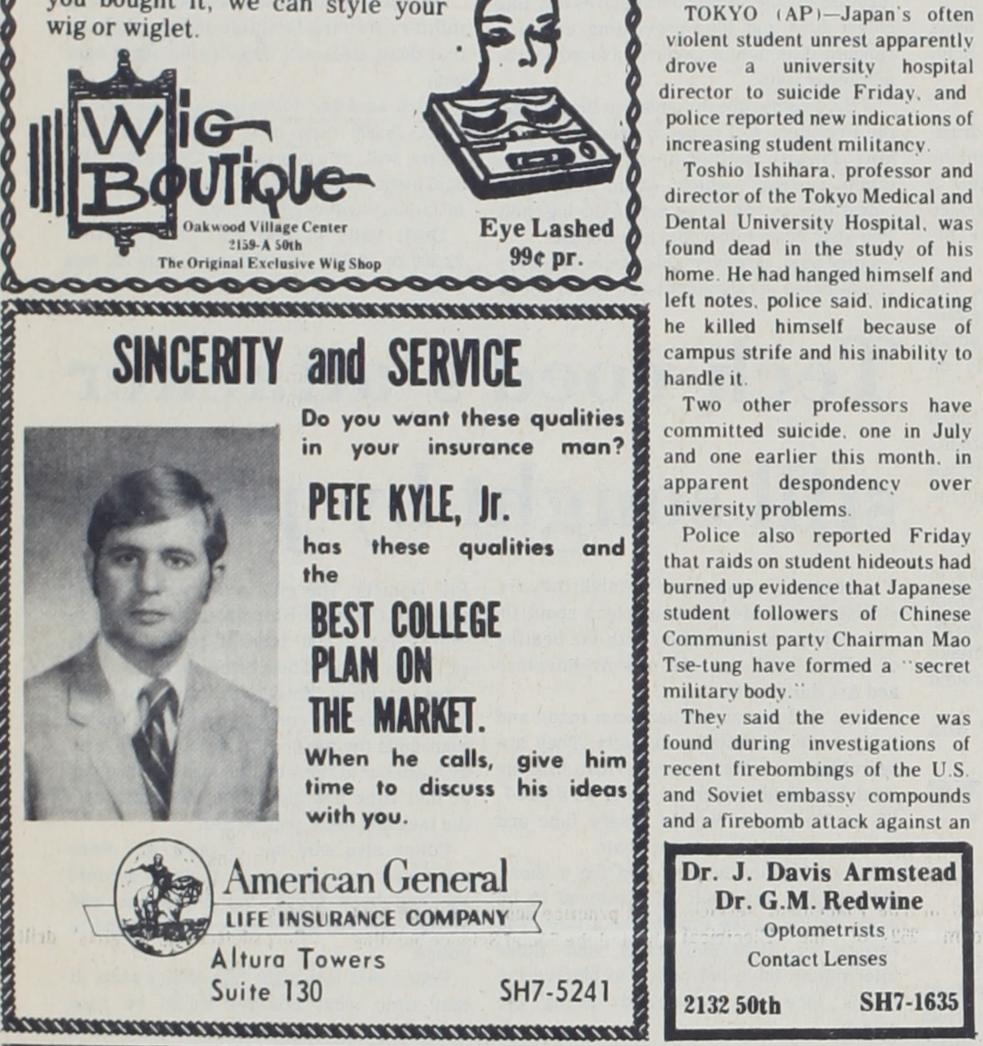
Doctor commits suicide

electoral system. The botched his foes laughing so they don't bothered him. The brush with cut.

Celler has borne his legislative burdens without anyone on his It was a tedious fight to bring back, however, and in a rare the strong-minded lawyers on the tribute for the generally undemonstrative House he into agreement on such a received a standing ovation controversial proposal but Celler Thursday when he closed debate on the election amendment.

"Sometimes I think he doesn't "The greatest accolade for this Carl Albert after the vote, "must be reserved for Congressman Armed with a story for every Celler. I congratulate him for his initiative, astuteness and courage.





Nina, the happy ending shoe

For a happy ending, always follow your nose and keep your eyes

TOKYO (AP)-Japan's often airplane carrying Foreign at latest official count had at violent student unrest apparently Minister Kiichi Aichi drove a university hospital director to suicide Friday, and urged his Cabinet Friday to take "every conceivable measure" to police reported new indications of increasing student militancy. prevent campus clashes such as Toshio Ishihara, professor and the one at Shibaura Institute of director of the Tokyo Medical and Technology Thursday in which a

Dental University Hospital, was student activist was killed. found dead in the study of his home. He had hanged himself and

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left notes, police said, indicating killed in a clash between rival fashioned, authoritarian teaching he killed himself because of students have died in recent years methods. campus strife and his inability to in clashes with riot police.

least partially crippled 64 fighting the establishment. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato universities, has several facets.

seems to thrive on battle.

Some students, many as young as junior high school age, demand school reforms and a bigger voice in campus affairs. Many educators support their demands and protest what they call poor or The student was the first to be overcrowded facilities and old-

Underground press editor

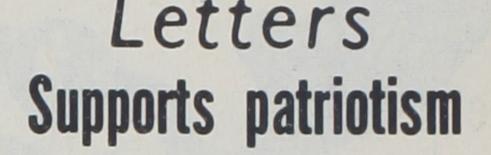
charged in obscenity

All use the campuses as bases of operation. Various factions clash over who should lead the many struggles and over how far to carry their fights. Some battles are triggered by rallies called by one faction. Others erupt when relatively moderate students, believing they

security treaty, and some simply

have won enough concessions, try to return to classes and run into There also are students leftist die-hards whose only aim Japanese student unrest, which protesting the U.S.-Japan is to bring down the government.

'superpatriot' is used as an epithet? And what, may I ask, would be so contemptible about



Re: The Sept. 12 letter by two patches on the sleeves of Campus security patrolmen"-if that students critical of the editor's 'America: Love It or Leave It' suggestion had been made, which editorial. Are souls so base that it was not. patriotism is considered

> Lubbock city policemen wear American flag patches. Who is proud of them?

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Mars-landing goal shows potentials

WASHINGTON (AP) -Adoption of the Mars-landing goal proposed by President Nixon's space task group would stimulate far-flung areas of development outside the field of space, Dr. Thomas O. Paine said Friday. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a reporter

the report submitted to the White House Tuesday by the task force Kelley calls the charge of which he is a member would 'patently absurd," and claims it provide significant direct is being used" as the convenient economic and social benefits and

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ruse to suppress the Argus for "major contributions to obvious political reasons." The

preferences, within the next few days," Paine said.

> Agnew said Tuesday he preferred the second, middle - of the - road option setting a Mars landing goal for 1986. The first option calls for a landing in 1982, and the third leaves the date open

"Any one of the three options presented will give the nation a forward-looking space program," Paine said. "Each covers all the essentials. They differ only in pace.

"Any one of the three management of domestic programs, and the accomplishments that will follow selection of a program, will continue to serve the nation in other areas than space. "Each will act as a spur and a vardstick for the more complex social area."

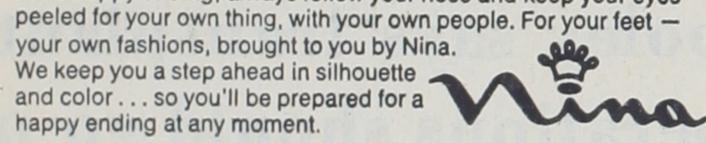
will go to jail. It has become they're going to have to take it. progressively difficult to prove obscenity since the 1966 Fanny But Stickgold soberly admits a Hill case when the Supreme Court very important legal decision ruled that obscenity is without may come out of this judicial any redeeming social or political vendetta. Few officials have worth and appeals only to the pursued the prosecution of the prurient interests os sex." What Supreme Court's liberal

does appear forthcoming is a interpretations. Delhey's decision concerted effort on the part of the to pursue the case under the

picture of an Ann Arbor Republican city councilman who former dean of the University of Wisconsin law school, former is carrying on a fight for tougher U.S. district attorney in In a related event, a radical Milwaukee, and president of the midwest regional of the National block of senior editors of the Michigan Daily, student Lawyer's Guild Marc Stickgold newspaper at the University of is also backed by the state ACLU Michigan, failed to win the and has announced he "will turn this into the political trial it is for reprinting the Argus picture and won't charge Kelley a cent. Stickgold announced at a news by an earlier vote of 7-3 had voted conference that "all the people in Ann Arbor who are in power should be ready to testify" and added "and their wives." This is the only way to find out if the picture appealed to the prurient interests of sex, he explained. When it was suggested that Kelley "might get a fairer trial" attorneys at the University said if Stickgold won a change of they feared a libel suit and/or venue, the radicalized lawyer replied, "Hell, no, this is There is little chance Kelley Washtenaw County's baby, and

political debate. country as a whole.

Ann Arbor radical community to antiguated state law is unique and turn the courts into a forum for Stickgold sees the decision as having "political ramifications Kelley's head legal counsel is not only for this city but the





support of the 85-member staff in the Daily. The senior editors, to publish the picture but took the decision to the entire staff where it lost 44-25. The earlier decision was reconsidered after County Prosecutor William Delhey announced he would "probably prosecute the Daily" if the picture were reprinted. Legal prosecution of the university.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (CPS) – Ken

Kelly, editor of the underground

newspaper Ann Arbor Argus, has

been arrested and charged with

distributing obscene material.

The arrest culminates six months

of political manuevering and sets

the scene for what could be one of

the most significant and colorful

battles the underground press has

The state is prosecuting Kelly

for superimposing a sketch onto a

had to fight in the courts.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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Argus has exposed many problems."

questionable activities of the Out of the proposed Mars county sheriff this summer oriented program can come such much of their material is now potentials as air and ocean traffic being used by the Justice control, worldwide navigation Department to investigate systems, environmental prosecution of the controversial monitoring and prediction of policeman. The paper also has weather and pollution, surveys of delved into the activities of state crops and water resources, legislators and university improved communications, officials. biomedical advances and evaluation and demonstration of

"They have made it abundantly new concepts, he said. clear since our start six months A choice of three rates of ago," Kelley contends, "that they progress toward the Mars goal want to destroy the Argus was offered in the report destroy the Argus - political prepared under chairmanship of harrassment of our street sellers, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. venders, landlords and the Paine declined to indicate which constant vicious public diatribe of three he would recommend. points this out." "I will be sending the President

Stickgold sees the prosecution as part of a "national campaign suppressing young people and political groups."

Even though police University Daily should be sent to harrassment of establishments Editor, The University Daily, carrying the Argus has taken it Journalism Building, Texas Tech, off many news stands, the Lubbock, Texas 79409. Letters should be typed double circulation continues to grow; nearly 20,000 per issue. Before the space on a 65-character line. The arrest the paper had planned to editor reserves the right to edit become a weekly, but Kelley says for length. Letters will be that will probably have to wait published as often as space until after the case is settled. permits.



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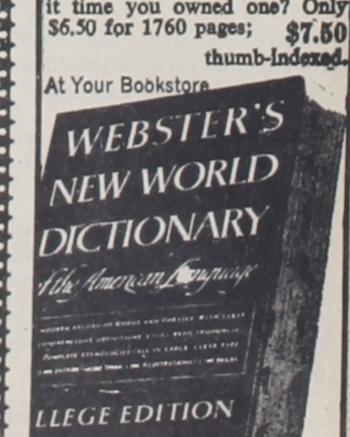
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Peruvian prof to direct popular Mexican comedy

Theater fare at Tech this year The play will be easily "Prof. Alegria is a craftsman will include a popular Mexican understood." comedy performed in Spanish and Peruvian playwright Alonso Alegria, visiting professor of Spanish at the University.

Alegria - whose father, Ciro Playwrighting Prize in 1965, the Alegria, won international international Casa de las acclaim for his novels Americas prize in 1969, and - said his students will perform and the United States. "Rosalba y los Llaveros," a playwright Emilio Carballido.

Mexican culture is so strong here. foreign language."





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in the performing arts," he

Alegria is the author of "El explained "and students in directed by prizewinning Cruce sobre el Niagara' which he advanced drama and literature is translating now into English as have a rare opportunity to learn, "Niagara Tightrope." The play not only the language but also the brought him the Peruvian craft."

"I am not an academician as much as I am a craftsman and a realistically depicting Indian life widespread interest in Europe playwright," Alegria said. "I hope that, in addition to

Chairman Harley D. producing a play this fall, three-act comedy by Mexican Oberhelman of the Department of students during the spring Classical and Romance semester will have the interest, The play was chosen, Alegria Languages said Alegria's ability and inspiration to said, "because it is good and also appointment as visiting professor undertake the writing of plays. I because it should attract a wide offered "an opportunity not enjoy teaching, but I expect to audience since the impact of the usually available to students of a spend most of my life in the theater rather than on the

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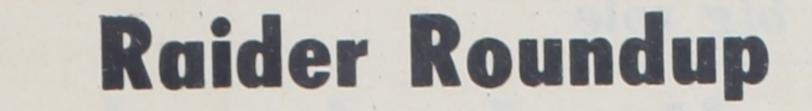
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He explained that Tech Horn Prof. Faye Bumpass, who at one time taught in Peru, "has known me since I was 4 years old" and influenced his decision to teach at Tech.

Prof. Alegria holds a bachelor's degree from Yale College and the



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION The Christian Science Organization meets tomorrow. Meeting time and place will be posted in the Tech Union.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS The A.I.I.E. student chapter will meet Wednesday in the Architecture Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Don Spencer, who received his PhD in Industrial Engineering from Tech, is guest speaker.

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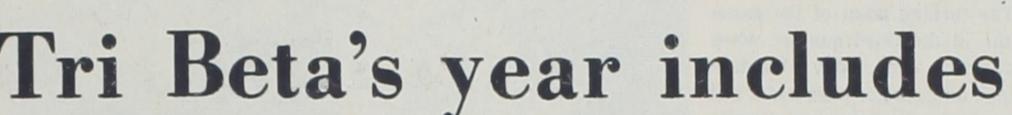
A business and membership meeting of the Tech Accounting Society will be today in the Tech Union Ballroom at 7:15 p.m. All Accounting majors are welcome. ... buy.

GRAD STUDENTS SOCIETY IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Tomorrow the graduate students Society in BA meets for a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the BA Auditorium. Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, interim dean of the graduate school, will speak at 8:00 p.m. All business graduate students are invited to attend.

KAPPA MU EPSILON All members of Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary math fraternity, interested in the tutoring service are asked to sign a roster in Dr. Walling's office in the Math Building before Thursday.

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I.E.E.E. The student chapter of Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers meets



SIGMA DELTA CHI Sigma Delta Chi invites men interested in journalism to a Smoker Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Avalanche-Journal. This is a professional men's

journalism fraternity. ... **CIRCLE K** A Smoker open to all Tech men will be in last year

the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Circle K. Dress will be coat and tie. ...

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Alpha Phi Omega sponsors a Lost and Found sale today in the Ballroom of Tech Union. All students are urged to come and

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DEGREE EXAMINATION The final examination of Richard E. Vaden for the degree of Doctor of Business Administration will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the Union. ...

ALPHA PI MU

The first meeting of Alpha Pi Mu will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 109 of the Industrial Engineering Building. All members should attend so a new roster may be prepared. ...

at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Architecture Auditorium, Dr. David K. Ferry, assistant professor, is guest speaker

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Alpha Lambda Delta meets at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Mesa Room of the Union. Pins will be distributed to members initiated

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

Applications for President's Hostesses. official hostesses for Tech. will be available in the Administration Building, Student Life room 171 today. Sophomore, junior and senior coeds with a 2.5 overall and 2.5 last semester average may apply.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet with Tech faculty members at 7 p.m. for Faculty-Student Dialogue. The meeting will be at the Wesley Foundation, 2450 15th St. Today's Revolution will be the discussion topic

BETA ALPHA PSI

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The fall smoker of Beta Alpha Psi. honorary accounting fraternith, will be on the fifth floor of the First National-Pioneer Building tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Wendell D. Moore, president of the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Society of CPA's will speak. All members. faculty and prospective members are urged to attend.

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Veterans offered check list today Veterans in college under the you will receive from VA near the

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Garets chosen for committee

Wallace Garets, chairman of Journalism, has been elected to the executive committee of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

The association is an organization of nationally accredited schools. Tech was officially recognized in 1965 by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

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master of fine arts degree in playwriting and dramatic literature from Yale Drama helping hand to students School. He left his studies in architecture in 1960 to study

theater. After some work at San Marcos University Theater in Lima, he formed an independent goes beyond the modern facilities tutoring of freshmen enrolled in Mrs. Wanda Smith, secretary theater group with which he available, to encompass a zoology and botany, and Cindy Banker, treasurer; and staged "Of Mice and Men" by tutoring program and the sophomores in human anatomy Angela Clements, historian. Dr. sponsorship of a convention later and physiology. Steinbeck, "Waiting for Godot" by Beckett and "The Beautiful this fall, according to Gene Those attending will be People" by Saroyan, among Lopez, president of the honorary, members of the Commission on others.

In 1962, he won a Fulbright constructed biology building Oct. The national organization travel grant and a full scholarship 31 and Nov. 1, as the honorary evaluates undergraduate biology year's activities. to study at Yale. Following his welcome delegates to a in schools. graduation, he worked as a post convention.

graduate fellow as a stage Tri Beta will serve the district chairman. manager for the Yale Repertory refreshments, register delegates Theater and, during the summer, and conduct tours of the new members of the honorary and will biological sciences. with the New York Shakespeare building during the convention.

In the United States, he has **Profs to attend** directed Ionesco's "The Killer.

Strindberg's "Miss Julie, Anouilh's "Becket," "The Bell sponsored Clouds" by Aristophanes, and

business meet

Three Tech professors will His wife, Marta, whom he married last July, is enrolled at attend a college-business seminar Tech. She is taking three courses Oct. 12-14 at the Lakeway Inn in English as a second language. near Austin.

The daughter of Rafael Sanchez-Attending the three-day Aizcorbe, Peruvian diplomat, she meeting will be Dr. Paul V was born in Argentina and has Prior, professor of biology; Dr. lived in Panama, Bolivia, Billy I. Ross, professor of Ecuador and Chile. advertising and marketing, and Dr. John Wittman Jr., associate

The Alegrias met in the theater professor of economics. where Mrs. Alegria was The seminar, sponsored by performing as an amateur Southwestern Bell Telephone actress in plays directed by Prof. Company, will host 20 college and Alegria. university educators

The new look of Tri Beta The members will also explain 1st vice president; Billie Jo biology honorary for this year their newest undertaking - Mitchell, 2nd vice president; John George is sponsor.

the organization's research 'Relevance of Biology' will be Undergraduate Education in the station at Kermit. Tex. Field Pony' takes viewers on an the banner flown in the recently Biological Sciences (CUEBS). trips to MacKenzie Park and

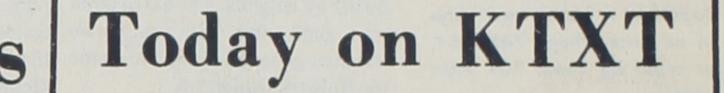
> The purpose of Tri Beta Biology Dr. Murray Coulter of Tech is honorary is to bring together

groups of people that show an Tutoring will be directed by interest and high aptitude for the

according to Lopez. The National honorary is now taking new members who qualify. Interested students must have a 2.8 overall GPA, and a 3.0 average in 14 hours of biology. Tri Beta meets bi-weekly on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in the new biology building at 7:30 p.m., in room 101.

On Nov. 4. a program on Gov. Preston Smith's committee for study of the Texas Water Plan will be highlighted by a lecture on 'Ecological Implications of Water Importation into Arid Lands.

Oct. 2. 10:30-11:30 a.m.: Oct. 3. This year's officers are: Gene 4:30-5:30 p.m. Lopez, president: Robert Jordan.



media.

MISTEROGERS 5:00 NEIGHBORHOOD Misterogers geta a check-up at the dentists...then Vija Vetre dances out stories at the Castle. 5:30 FRIENDLY GIANT - "Just

Me New pledges will be painting 5:45 SHORT SUBJECTS 6:00 WHAT'S NEW - "The Lost afternoon adventure with a group several fishing trips outline this of Danish youngsters.

> 6:30 MEN & IDEAS - Dr. Leslie M. Reid. Head of Parks & Recreation. Texas A&M. focuses on the increasing need of conservation of our present wilderness parks & recreational understanding of Mexicanfacilities.

7:00 WORLD PRESS - Gives realistic mexture of Spanish and Americans a chance to see themselves as people in other 10:00 SIGN OFF

nations see them by turning a sharply analytic eve on newspapers from all over the world.

8:00 N.E.T. JOURNAL - "If I Don't Agree. Must I Go Away?": A Young Canadian woman questions established mores & her own past as she lives with a filmmaker in NY's East Village. 9:00 SMART SEWING -'Bouncy Pleats'

9:30 CANCION DE LA RAZA -Mexican-American families better insight into Anglo cultures and to provide Anglos better Americans. Presented in a English.

Students

opportunity to ask questions

These sessions are scheduled on

the following dates: Sept. 29.

9:30-10:30 a.m.: Sept. 30, 4:30-

5:30 p.m.; Oct. 1, 5:30-6:30 p.m.;

job seekers Corpsdettes tryouts set

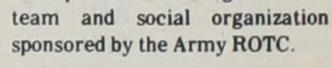
Fall interviews by some 600 Corpsdettes orientation and employers will begin Oct. 13 for demonstration will be in the seniors and graduating students. Union Ballroom at 4:30 p.m. Special briefing sessions will be tomorrow. held in The Placement Service. A practice session will be held

room 252 of the Electrical behind the Social Science building Engineering Building. There will at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. be office tours and the Try outs will be at 4:30 p.m.

Invitations for a coke party and interviews will be posted in the dorms. Corpsdettes is a girls' drill

Thursday. The location for the try

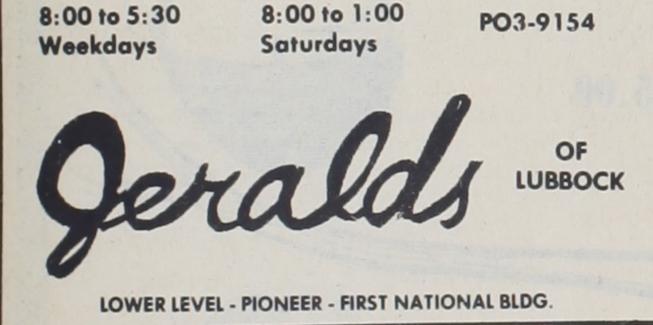
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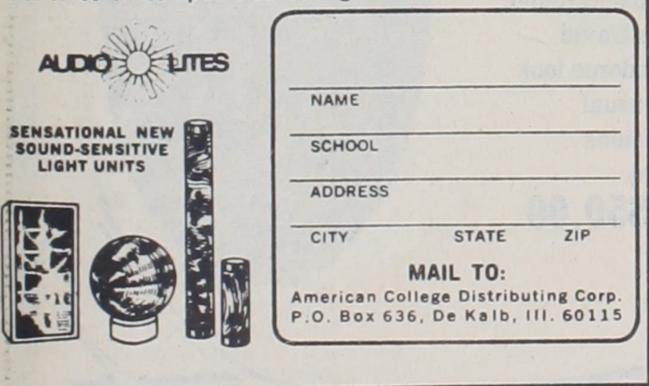
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be conducted on days preceding exams. Cost for the sessions will be 75c. Length of the tutoring sessions will be about two hours.



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History oriented ranchers recreate old-fashioned fun

Everybody who ever was Grover E. Murray who spoke anybody" in ranching in the briefly on the value of preserving Snyder area had special invitations to attend a big oldauthentic ranching history and fashioned gathering Saturday in the role Tech is prepared to play "If anybody has been descendants in that project.

overlooked, we'd like to hear of it." said Mrs. Wilson Connell of Scurry County Coliseum, the Lazy D Ranch who thought of special tour was arranged. It the idea, developed it and is included an historical ranch exhibition, music, art, an antique Mrs. Connell is a member of show and the dog and pony show. the Ranch Headquarters From 2 to 6 p.m., C. T.

McLaughlin. Snyder rancher and Committee established to preserve the ranching history of civic leader, opened the Diamond the Southwest, and the gathering M Museum for a special showing was her idea of the "fun" way to of the permanent collection of western art.

There was a luncheon, exhibits, a tour, a dog and pony show and cutting honors at the coliseum, music, including fiddlers, of and then the "home folks" of course. Photo displays jogged Snyder took over to return the memories. Food was the best the guests to memories of the past. ranches of the far past and the Fiddlers greeted the guests at the door. Committee members at

near past could offer. "The best thing about the whole the coliseum wore costumes of gathering," Mrs. Connell said, the 1890's, and even refreshments "is that we seemed to be were of the past. An early recreating the spirit as well as 'Dugout Coffee Table'' and a the visual image of the past -'Fancy Parlor Tea Table'' and that's good. served homemade refreshments

"Ranch people — because they made by the women of the area. were so scattered - valued the Musicians performed at company of one another. They stations throughout the coliseum

guests, including Tech President photographed by representatives of the Ranch Headquarters Committee.

Other exhibits included antique ranch transportation, rare photos in helping ranchers and their of ranch life and historic landmarks in the Snyder trade From 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the territory and paintings of historic sites and watering places by a Snyder artists. Some special exhibits featured

displays and sales which will benefit the Ranch Headquarters Committee's project of establishing an authentic ranch headquarters as a living museum on 12 acres of a 76-acre Museum site at Texas Tech.

One of these was an exhibition Dr. Murray performed ribbon of sculpture by L. E. "Gus" Shafer of Kansas City. He attended and exhibited 15 bronzes including his "Buffalo and Buffalo Hunter," especially appropriate because of a white buffalo legend in the Snyder area. Ace Reid, noted for his wry humor, also was present to autograph his "Cowpoke Cookbook'' for which many Snyder area women contributed ranch-tested recipes.

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were friendly, and there was tour which was arranged by the where the younger generation of warmth in their relationships. A Snyder Public Schools, the lot of us have felt the same thing Pallette Club (Snyder art in Snyder while we worked association), the women's study cogether to bring about this and garden clubs, the Scurry zathering." County Historical Survey

The gathering opened with a Committee, the Snyder Chamber luncheon for ranch families and of Commerce and the newly for special out-of-city guests formed Snyder Ranch state officials, representatives of Committee.

Tech, the city of Lubbock, Lubbock and West Texas public schools set the stage for chambers of commerce, Snyder the Ranch Headquarters Dog and public officials, the Quarterhorse Pony Show given continuously Association, the Ranch during the afternoon in the Ranch Headquarters Committee and Room of the coliseum. other ranch and history oriented A special corridor display featured color photos of historic organizations. Mrs. Connell was hostess for ranch houses and buildings from the luncheon. Rancher Scott the 1830's through the early Casey introduced distinguished 1900's, all located and

ranchers will assist, in costume. Special guests included Mayor W. D. Rogers of Lubbock and from Tech: Dr. Murray, Executive Director Frank B. Conselman of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies; Dr. Idris R. Traylor, chairman of the Board of A singing group from Snyder's Deputy Directors for the International Center; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, co-chairmen of the Ranch Headquarters Committee; Director Jerry Rogers of the Ranch Headquarters, who also is associate director of the Museum at Tech; and Sylvan Dunn, director of the university's Southwest Collection.



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Interceptions play big role Raiders clip Jayhawks 38-22

It took until the third quarter The score came on a15 yard toss down the field to one more score. Matulich went back to pass, for the Raiders to find a place to from Ettinger to wingback Willie The Jayhawks traveled 38 yards found himself surrounded by plug in their electric clippers but Amison with one minute gone in in eight plays and scored on Jayhawks and scrambled to the by the end of the game there was the second quarter. The kick was Ettinger's seven yard pass to left and fired a 47 yard scoring not a Kansas Jayhawk left who good and the Jayhawks had a wingback Steve Conley. A try for strike to end David May who went comfortable 16-0 lead. could fly.

Sparked by the passing and The Raiders got their first end Bruce Dowdy and tackle 22 and Tech never trailed again. running of senior quarterback Joe points on the scoreboard with Dicky Grigg nailed Ettinger With only a two point lead the Matulich and by key interceptions only 1:35 left in the half. A Tech behind the line on an attempted Raiders felt they needed some by linebacker Dennis Lane and drive was halted on the Jayhawk pass. cornerback Denton Fox, Tech 25 and Sanders booted a 42 yard

came from behind twice to field goal to make the score at the ball game and the Raiders on an intercepted pass for another register a convincing 38-22 half 16-3.

victory. Kansas, who came into the the dressing room at half though game a three-point pick over the was not the same one that came Raiders, looked as if they could out at the start of the third score at will early in the quarter.

Somewhere along the way the ballgame. The Jayhawks intercepted a Tech rookies lost their Tom Sawyer pass on the Raider nervousness and the Raider 31 yard line and then marched the seniors found their leadership ball in for a touchdown in four qualities that seemed to be plays behind the hard running of missing in the first half.

fullback John Riggins on their The turning point of the game first possession of the contest. came in the third quarter when Jayhawk quarterback Jim defensive end Eddy Windom Ettinger dove over from the one tipped an Ettinger pass and it fell for the score following a 22 yard into the waiting arms of Dennis thrust by Riggins. The extra point Lane. Lane followed a wave of was good and with only two Raider blockers to the KU goal minutes gone from the ballgame for a 55 yard touchdown. Sanders kicked and the Kansas lead was the Raiders trailed 7-0. Things were to go from bad to cut to 16-10. worse for the Raiders though as The Raiders kept the later in the same quarter a Jerry momentum going as they Don Sanders' punt from the one marched 69 yards in nine plays on yard line was blocked and rolled their next possession to take the out of the end zone for a Jayhawk lead 17-16 on Sanders point after safety.

With only four minutes left in added it with a 65 yard runback of their own 43 the contest fell apart Raider score only one minute The Raider team that went into for the Jayhawks.

the two points failed as defensive in untouched. The kick made it 24-

later.

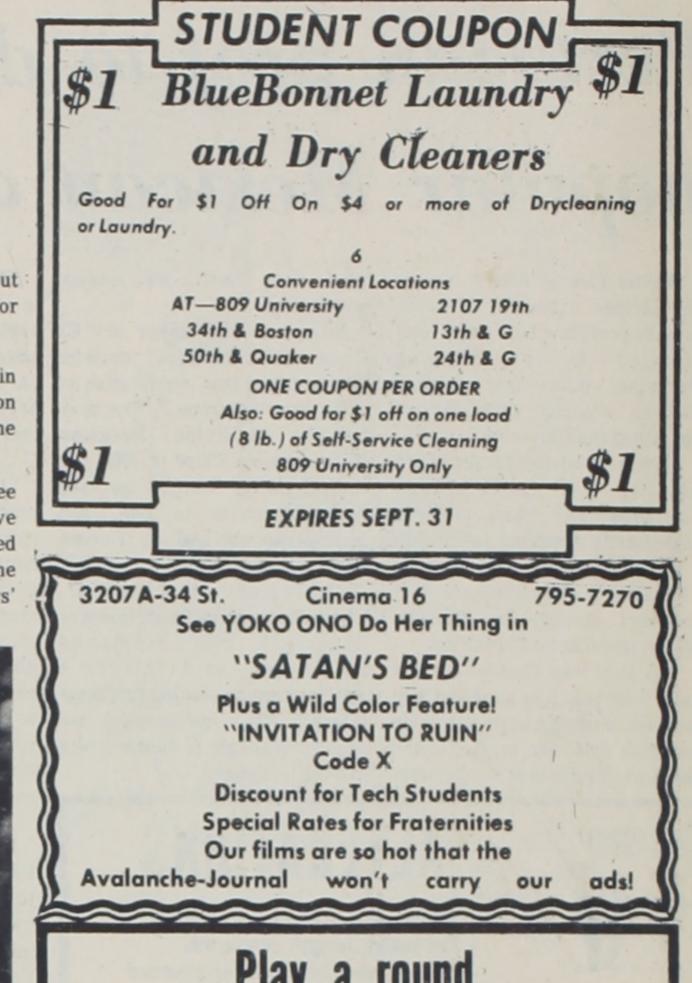
insurance and so Denton Fox

Sanders' kick made it 31-22 but Fox had not bagged his limit for the night.

Two plays later Fox again intercepted an Ettinger pass on the KU 47 and returned it to the Jayhawk 22.

Five plays later with only three seconds left on the clock, reserve halfback Reagan Young carried over from the three to end the scoring for the night. Sanders' boot made the final score 38-22.





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attempt

Down 9-0 Tech had to punt from The hard running of halfback their own 20 and Sanders boomed Danny Hardaway and the passing a 52 yarder to the KU 28 to put the and scrambling of Matulich Jayhawks in their deepest hole of sparked the drive with Hardaway carrying the ball over from the the night. Kansas then proceeded to prove one.

that their first touchdown was not Kansas still had one final fling a fluke as they covered the 72 in them though as Ettinger moved the Big Eight co-champs yards to paydirt in 12 plays.

Astros still have chance

in western division race

HOUSTON (AP) - The several times-as near as two

mathematical odds are not too games Sept. 10. They printed

encouraging, but, surprisingly, division playoff and World Series

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finish in 1968 to a contending spot I think it brought us together. We

The Astros won only four Second baseman Joe Morgan

RAMBLING RAIDER - Danny Hardaway, Tech halfback picks up valuable yardage early in the third

quarter to keep a drive alive. Hardaway

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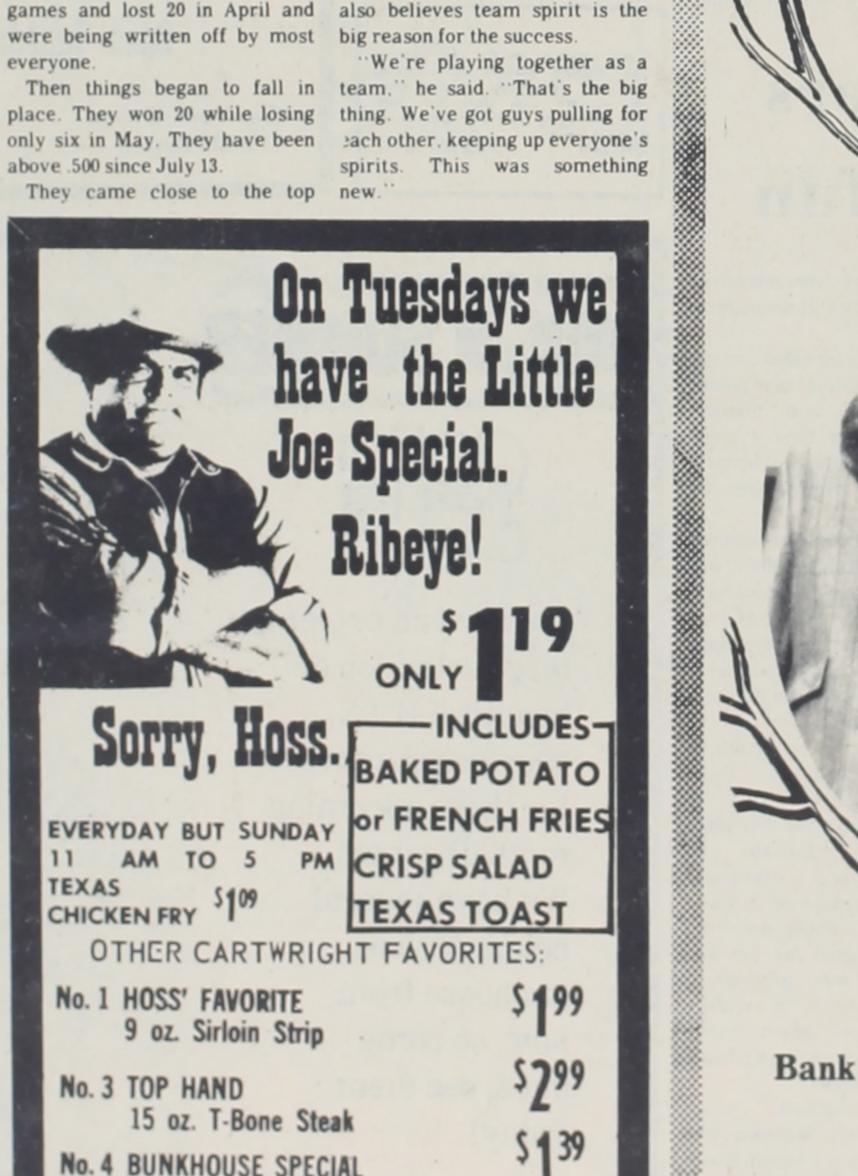
Division pennant race.

were being written off by most big reason for the success. We're playing together as a Then things began to fall in team," he said. "That's the big place. They won 20 while losing thing. We've got guys pulling for only six in May. They have been each other, keeping up everyone's spirits. This was something

had to rally together as a team.



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