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Nixon's lottery plan approved by committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - President even to consider eliminating draft process than is provided by the present Nixon's lottery plan to limit the draft to 19 - deferments for college students. year - olds was approved vesterday by the

The speedy action on a surprising 31-0 shooting war one of our biggest mistakes. vote indicated the chances for House. The draft lottery approval was of the commander in chief of our armed take up the bill before the end of the year.

Stennis. D-Mass., has said his committee month. may take up the President's proposal this year if it passes the House.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE refused provide any greater equity in the selection

Such a proposal by Rep. Richard H. House Armed Services Committee and sent | Ichord, D-Mo., was ruled out of order on a toward the House floor for action late next 21-10 roll call. Ichord said "continuing the policy of college deferments in time of a

approval are good and that the Senate might unanimously recommended by a special subcommittee that was highly critical of Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. the plan during four days of hearings this

The subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hobert, D-La., said in its report it is not persuaded that Nixon's plan "would

rather than approving the lottery only. But committee critics said they will carry a fight to open the bill up to floor revision to the Rules Committee and the floor itself if

This bill deals with how people get pulled out of the hat for the draft." said Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., "But it doesn't deal in any manner with who gets put in the hat in the first place.

to modify the existing system of selection.

Hobert indicated strong opposition to

which he said could open up a "Pandora's

Box" for revising the entire draft system

NIXON'S LOTTERY PLAN is aimed at giving 18 - year - olds advance notice of their prospects for being drafted in their

The late September or early October lottery would set up the draft order for the

January. Those whose birthdates were drawn last would likely escape the draft.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and The Saddle Tramps were pleased with Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey last week's turnout and have high hopes for said the lottery would be the fairest and tonight even though it is a non-conference easiest way to limit the draft to 19 - year -



BALLOON SALE - Theta Sigma Phi members seem to be coming from everywhere as the women's journalism honorary prepares for their annual Dad's Day balloon sale on Saturday. Rebecca Young (on the fence) seems eager to beat her fellow club

members, Christy Chapman, left, and Lynn Williams, right, to a sale. Center is Gail Lester, sophomore education major from Garland. See story column 4. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Apollo crew greeted warmly at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)-America's first men to the moon received a heroes welcome at the Vatican vesterday. They told Pope Paul VI and his synod of bishops how it felt to explore what the pontiff called "another world of God's creation."

The 74-year-old Pope lavished praise upon the three men. calling them "intrepid" adventurers. Mission commander Neil rally tonight Armstrong, in turn, referred to the remarkably warm audience with his

"HAIL, HEROES!" exclaimed Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri in Latin as. acting as synod president for the day, he later greeted the trio. The astronauts showed color slides of their historic moon voyage to the prelates.

Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin, Michael Collins and their wives paused after seeing the Pope to crane their necks for a view of Michaelangelo's Old Testament frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Then they went downstairs to the synod hall for the slide show.

For the Pope and the synod, the astronauts' visit came as a refreshing break from grappling with the theology of collegiality - sharing by bishops in the Pope's decision-making.

The synod members followed the slide show intently while the trio took turns describing the hazards of the mission and giving short lessons on moon geology

THE ASTRONAUTS spoke very slowly in English. Simultaneous translation into Italian. French. German and Spanish allowed all the bishops to follow the talk. Later the three fielded a few questions.

Armstrong drew applause when, asked how the trip affected the astronauts' personal relationships to god, he replied: "As we traveled between planets. I was profoundly impressed by the best of God's

"It is with greatest joy in our heart that we welcome vou here today." Pope Paul told the three men. "you who have broken through the barrier of space to land on another world of God's creation.

.Through your intrepid adventure. man has taken another step toward knowing more of the universe; in your words, Mr. Armstrong, 'one giant leap for mankind'.

Beat Bulldogs

The pep rally for this Saturday's game Students and other men with deferments

The band won the spirit stick last week deferments ended. and will perform the skit at tonight's rally.

Soviet spaceship begins sudden return home

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union the Soviet space program in years. started winding up its Sovuz troika space mission vesterday, sending one spaceship together an orbiting space station.

Soyuz 6. the first of three Soyuzes sent aloft landed safely 340 miles northeast of its Baikonur launch site in Soviet central Asia. Cmdr. Georgy Shonin and engineer Valery Kubason, the two crewmen, were described as feeling fine after nearly five days in was shown.

THE STILL ORBITING spaceships. Soyuz 7 and 8, were expected to land at 24hour intervals. This would mean the other step in the construction of a space platform. five cosmonauts would be all down by Saturday afternoon.

Soyuz 6 carried out the first welding in has been minimal. space. Otherwise the mission produced no known significant breakthroughs.

a platform for eventually launching flights step forward with a later flight. The to the moon and outer space. They had depicted this mission as the biggest event in durable fitting together of parts in space.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS, as back to earth without any attempt to put usual, did not explain what happened. The Soviet news agency Tass claimed Sovuz 6 "successfully completed" its work.

There had been indications since Tuesday that all was not going well with the Soyuzes. Television screens were kept blank that day for a major space broadcast, then nothing

reported by sources as imminent that night. but it did not take place.

The linkup was said to have been the first

COVERAGE OF THE flight since then

Still, it could not be ruled out that the Semiofficial sources had said the Sovuzes Soviet Union with information and were to assemble a space station to serve as experience that will enable it to take a great

A linkup between Sovuz 7 and Sovuz 8 was

latest manned space venture provided the welding experiment could be a key to a

Men whose birthdates were drawn first would likely be drafted the following against Mississippi will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. The band won the spirit stick last week The band wa Jack F. Maddox, New Mexico utility athletic program." Dr. Murray said, "We Board were made by Gov. Preston Smith.

company executive, and Charles D. look forward to our continued association Mathews of Austin, member of the State with them in the growth and development of president of the Texas Tech Foundation Insurance Board, have been named to one- our intercollegiate athletic activities. year terms on the Tech Athletic Council, it was announced vesterday.

Tech President Grover E. Murray said the appointments will become effective immediately. Both Maddox and Mathews have just completed one-year terms as atlarge members of the council, which also 1968 includes faculty, student and ex-student representatives.

We are indeed fortunate to have men of this caliber working for Tech and its

Theta Sigs sell balloons

Theta Sigma Phi, the fraternity for women in communications. will sell balloons at the Dad's Day game against Mississippi State.

The balloons will be sold at the entrance gates on the student and reserved sections sides of Jones Stadium for 25 cents.

Christy Chapman, president of Theta Sigma Phi. said the balloons should be released the first time Tech scores.

Money from the sale will be used for a scholarship for women

majoring in communications.

appointment to the Tech Board of Regents Alumnus awards from Tech. to accept an assignment to the State Insurance Board. He served on the degree in textile engineering in 1929 university's Board of Directors from 1962 to

home economics major at Tech.

Freight. Inc., Mathews grew up in Cochran Power and Light Company. Floydada. He attended the University of Texas, graduating with a degree in law in southeast New Mexico, Maddox is a 1937. He practiced law in Lubbock director and member of the executive immediately after receiving his degree, committee of the New Mexico Bank and then moved to Austin in 1943.

Mathews served in Europe during World War II and was prosecutor at war crimes trials in Dachau of former German SS

In 1947 he was appointed executive assistant attorney general by Price Daniel. awarded In 1947 he was appointed executive and in 1950 he was made first assistant to the Texas attorney general.

HIS APPOINTMENT TO the Tech Board of Directors in 1962 was made by Gov. Daniel. At that time Mathews was vice president and general counsel for the motor freight firm, which he headed from 1968 until his appointment to the Insurance

Mathews' appointments to the Tech Board of Regents and to the State Insurance

There was a similar invasion of an Air

Force ROTC headquarters at the State University of Buffalo in Upstate New York.

for student affairs, called it "the blackest

A graduate of Tech. Maddox was

from 1965 to 1967 and president of the Ex-Students Association in 1953. In 1967 he was MATHEWS RECENTLY RESIGNED his recipient of one of the first Distinguished

Maddox, a native of Menard, received a

HE IS CHAIRMAN OF the board and His daughter, Betty Mathews, is a senior president of the New Mexico Electric Service Company with headquarters in A former president of Redball Motor Hobbs. He holds the same positions with the

> In addition to having land holdings in Trust Company

Freshmen new hours

The Women's Residence Council decided last night to discontinue freshman hours.

Freshmen hours have been changed to 11:30 p.m. on week nights. Quiet hours will be abolished as such, but general quiet hours from 7 p.m.-7 a.m. will be more

THIS IS ONLY for a trial period of time. At the end of this semester, the WRC will vote on whether or not to keep these hours for freshmen on a permanent basis.

These new hours will go into effect

The WRC also voted on whether or not to abolish the infraction "obvious display of affection", but ruled to keep it as at

THERE WILL BE two new postcards available depicting the Carol of Lights this

year, besides the one of Will Rogers. In discussing Homecoming, the council where records were burned, furniture decided to sponsor a penny-a-minute night Oct. 30. The Homecoming queen will be crowned by Governor Preston Smith during the game this year, and not at a separate coronation as last year.

Senators and officers receive new quarters

Student Association officers and senators program director, the Union Board didn't

offices, a reception room and a conference

Karen Johnson, Association secretary, said, "At first we didn't like the idea. Jay's (Thompson) power is purely executive and

According to Dorothy Pijan, Union the vacant offices.

recently moved to larger combined office approve the separate offices "because we needed that room (Thompson's former

two offices can be separated again.

According to Miss Johnson, the senate now has a full-time secretary so the office will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Senators



DAD'S DAY SECRETARY-Mrs. Frances Horger, office secretary for the Dad's Association, busily finishes the last minute details for Dad's Day on Saturday. She has been sending out membership cards in addition to football and luncheon tickets. Mrs. Horger finds her work "very fascinating" because of the "interest displayed among the association members and prospective members and prospective members." (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Lack of violence pleases Congress

Future demonstrations planned following war moratorium day

(AP) -Senate Republican Leader Hugh Moratorium demands for a complete protest "in the tradition of American dissent" yesterday, as its leaders spoke of escalating antiwar pressure on President

over the general lack of violence and said in planning further efforts . Washington: "These were on the whole gentle people expressing a perfectly proper

"THE PRESIDENT IS as aware as any of us of the concern. The President said doves.'

Already in the planning stage are escalate unless he ends the war. demonstrations scheduled in the three months ahead - amid a warning they might prove less peaceful than Wednesday's.

massive outpouring there, Adam Walinsky, vandalized an ROTC office, ripping said if the President responds to telephones from walls and destroying

Scott called the Vietnam Moratorium Day pullout of American troops from Vietnam, "we will assist him in any steps he takes."

"IF HE DOES NOT respond," added the overturned and paint splashed on debris. Nixon through their restless legions of 32 - year - old Walinsky, an adviser to the Dr. Richard A. Siggelkow, vice president late Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Sen. Scott, R-Pa., expressed pleasure "then it is clear that people are already day in the history of the university."

"They will be left with a choice between concern. It was in the tradition of American apathy on the one hand and another sort of political action, on the other, perhaps more

Dr. Herbert Marcuse, philosophical over in three years and he hopes it will be the University of California in San Diego. over before that. Hanoi ought to hear the said in an interview: "It was tremendous voices of both sides — the hawks and the and it's going to escalate. Nixon had better pay attention. The cries are going to

WEDNESDAY'S DEMONSTRATION was generally nonviolent. About 50 radical New York City's coordinator of the students at New York University records.

Association suite in the Union.

we wanted to keep it separated from the

quarters in the former Ex-Student are so lacking for meeting rooms and The new suite consists of three private office) to be available for organizations. "WHEN WE CAN expand the Union, the

> have not yet scheduled office hours. The Union Board approved the move to

Editorial Consider protest results

In the wake of the Vietnam Moratorium, it is time to begin considering the results of the anti-war movement.

It seems impossible for the Nixon administration to ignore the action taken in protest of the Vietnamese war. It will be even more interesting next month to see what changes appear in the national protest effort.

Though we disagreed on all but a few of the Moratorium principles, we are impressed with the method used to make their point. In an extremely short time, many university students organized themselves to protest the war.

Tech's Moratorium group seemed poorly led at times, but somehow they managed to direct the organization according to sincere goals, rather than take advantage of the opportunity to protest the Tech administration or other unrelated situation.

Generally speaking, the Moratorium members apparently conducted themselves with restraint, while other students seemed to have lost their minds.

For instance, Jay Thompson, Student Association president, was hit with an egg while appearing on a Moratorium panel. Thompson was not a Moratorium leader. He spoke only in the best interests of the student body, encouraging people to be rational and concerned for such important affairs. He does not support the theory of the Moratorium, rather, he defended the right of students to conduct a peaceful. lawful Moratorium. Regardless of the facts, even he was egged by anti-Moratorium people.

This type of incident causes us great concern about Moratorium efforts in the future. The problem has become so emotional, that it appears questionable whether violence can be avoided either at Tech or other universities

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Letters To The Editor **Great American Spirit crucified**

freedoms are dead. The House Un-American Activities American activity to investigate.

way into 1969, it was crucified on objectively, although I have had farce from the start. However. Americanism, patriotism and the by cowboy catcalls, being freedoms the former implies, a splattered with eggs and finding reactionary group of students an aggie elbow in my ear. I say disrupts a peaceful assembly, without apology that the task of then that Americanism and those objective reporting became

It is equally difficult, as one what they do. Committee should rejoice today. might guess from the tone of this for at last they have a real un- letter, to quench the emotion of hate after observing Wednesday

If there is such a thing as the As an Avalanche-Journal night's cowboy disturbance. Yet, Great American Sprit, and it has reporter. I tried to cover the inasmuch as this moratorium was somehow survived to slither its. Moratorium memorial service, a dissent against war, it was also a protest against hate, which the Tech campus Wednesday students challenge that effort as a makes war possible. As the Rev. Gene Sorley said during the When in the name of after hearing a prayer disrupted memorial service. "I hope and pray we remember who we are-that we live responsible to God first and secondarily to anything else on earth.

In that spirit, then, let us forgive them. They know not

> Larry Cheek 2819 22nd St.

Writes letter to Lubbock

Your predominant attitude wish to correct it. towards the Vietnam moratorium

This is totally fallacious

American flag-haters moratorium not logical reasons to remain in Open minds because the participants oppose a Vietnam, but by shouting understanding. Understanding breeds love Love breeds peace.

And moratoriums attempt to

This letter probably will not breed open minds. reasoning. What higher or more change your minds. Those of you fational patriotism is there than who oppose its ideas will simply the patriotism of dissent? These assure vourselves that I am most people see their nation certainly an SDS member, which committing a greivace error and will automatically invalidate all

the letter's ideas. That's another Where else but in Lubbock hang-up of Lubbock, and indeed of is that the participants are anti- would so many people counter the most mankind-minds closed to

Do you understand, Lubbock?

Tom Walsh 5540 19th No.91

Wants J T to give band a chance

going on during a Texas Tech football team made its grand football game there are events appearance. Perhaps this could which sometimes are overlooked. be excused considering the

contest between Tech and the appeared it was really too much. Aggies. Tech has been fortunate After much hard preparation, the enough in the last several years to Tech band had its moment of take great pride in that "Going glory somewhat dulled by a bunch Band From Raiderland" as well of over-anxious players.

unfortunate incident occurred for member of a which there was really no excuse. After the crowd was sufficiently entertained by the precision of the Aggie band. Dean Killion's crowd what a university band Team 15. should look and sound like. And did they ever set an example!

magnificent multitude had represented properly, give them completed its extravaganza of that much. After all, the Tech

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Let's look at last Saturday's source, but when J T and Co.

I think I can see both sides of There never seems to be a the fence. I played football in high question as to who wins the school and I know how players halftime when visiting bands feel before the second half gets perform along with the Tech underway. I also played in the Tech band for four years, and I But last Saturday night an know how proud I was to be a organization with a leader who is by all rights a giant in his chosen

So come on Jake, you have 60 Troops proceeded to show the minutes. Let's give Clean Dean's

And if a visiting band necessitates a few seconds more However, before the in order for both schools to be

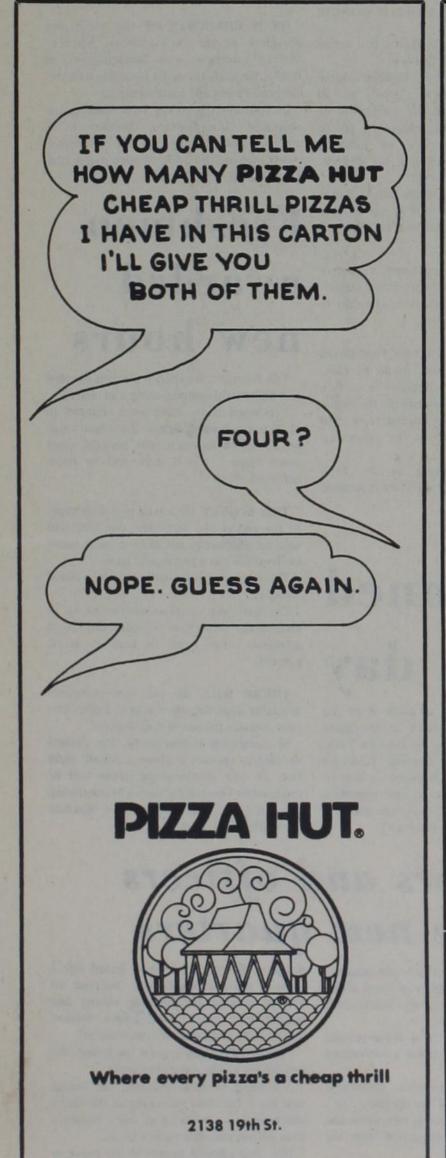
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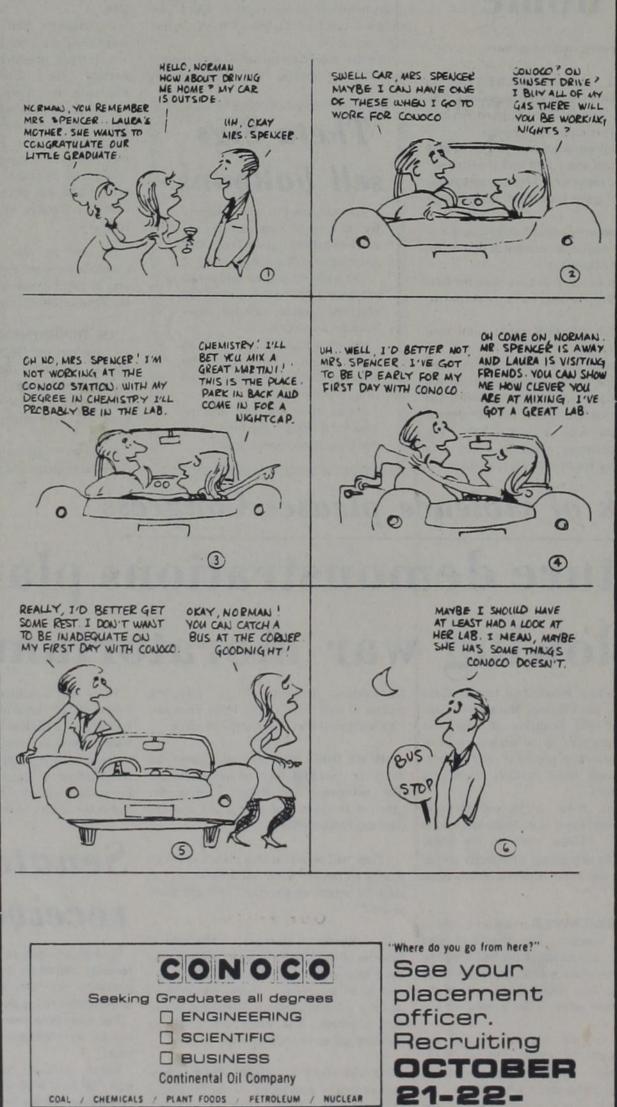
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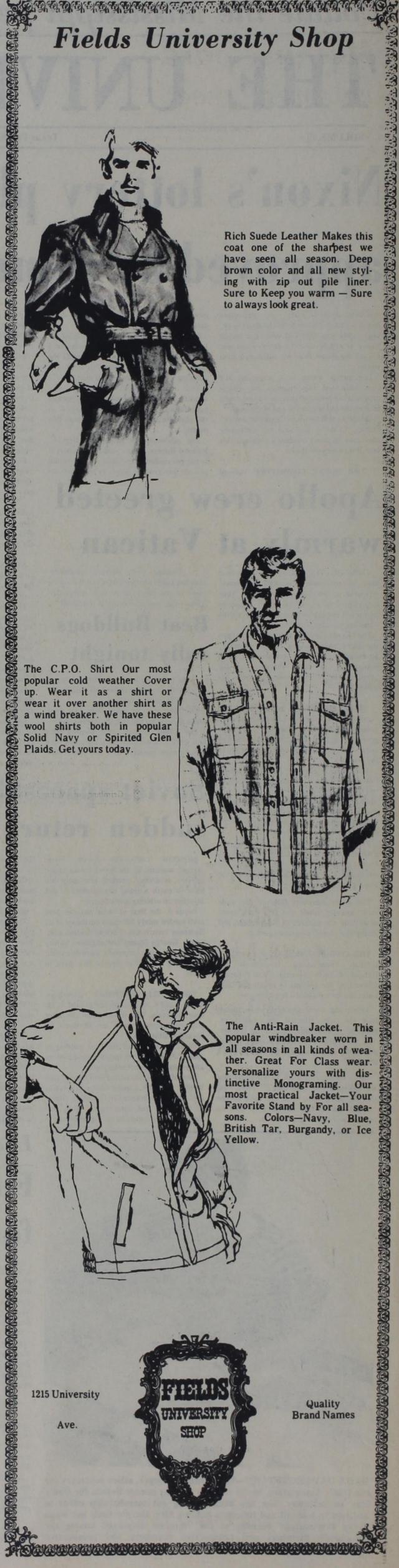
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Mortar Board chapters meet

Tech Mortar Board president, in the Methodist Student Center will be at North Texas State at 8 p.m. University today and tomorrow fraternity for women.

(which joined the national specialty organization in 1968, will host delegates from the University of Texas at Austin. Texas Tech Crystal Room of Marquis Hall. University and Southern "The Affirmative Plan for Methodist University.

reresentatives of the University and Drama Building. of Houston and Texas Christian University, which have petitioned for membership in the national Mrs. Carolyn Barta of Dallas.

workshop will begin at 6 p.m. and NTSU adviser. Nancy Dickens, associate dean of morning,

DENTON-Diane Hatchett. students for women, at a session

for the annual section meeting of include a 9 a.m. sensitivity Mortar Board, honorary training session with Dr. Don Beck of the NTSU speech and The 24-member NTSU chapter. drama faculty, whose academic

After a noon luncheon in the Voting" will be discussed in the Guests will also include Forum Room of the NTSU Speech

> Conducting the session will be Mortar Board section director

Friday in Kerr Hall, and the Mrs. Barta will also speak to delegates will be officially chapter advisers at a special welcomed to NTSU by Miss breakfast meeting Saturday

Army ROTC offers 1,200 scholarships

A total of 1,200 scholarships. ranging in value as high as \$10.000 competing for the scholarships each, will be offered to high should make necessary school seniors for matriculation arrangements to take the CEEBat colleges and universities Scholastic Aptitude Test that will -throughout the United States in be administered on Nov. 1, 1969. the school year 1970-71.

The announcement was made date of Jan. 15. 1970. for jointly by Col. Maxwell C. scholarship applications will not Murphy Jr., professor of Military allow sufficient time for receipt Science at Tech. and ROTC of scores from later scheduled headquarters at Fort Sam testing dates." Col. Murphy said. Houston.

Additional information may be These Army ROTC obtained from ROTC Scholarship scholarships are awarded Program, Headquarters Fourth annually to outstanding male high US Army. Fort Sam Houston.

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Midland office of the firm of Main of Public Accountants: the Lafrentz & Co. He is past president of the Midland Estate Woodwind chapter of the Texas Society of

Appleman's lecture is on "Oil and Gas Taxation." He is a Tech's Faculty Woodwind member of the Fort Worth firm Quintet will present a concert at 3 of Weeks, Bird, Cannon and p.m. Sunday in the Croslin Room Appleman and is serving as of the Tech Library treasurer of the tax Section of the The program will include State Bar of Texas. He was in the compositions by Jan Pieters tax division of the office of the Sweelinck. Darius Milhaud. attorney general of Texas in 1963- Eugene Bozza and Paul

Mankoff's subject is "Updating Members of the quintet are Mankoff is a partner in the law McCarty. clarinet: Orlan firm of Durant, Mankoff, Davis. Thomas, oboe: Anthony Brittin.

your turn to score!

Counsel Paul Eggers of the U.S. Bootstrap Acquisitions, is Society of CPAs: Panhandle Treasury Department, highlight partner in charge of the Tax district of the Texas Association todays program for the 15th Department of the Los Angeles of Public Accountants: Permian office of Alexander Grant & Basin chapter of the Texas Eggers' talk will be on oil and Company. He is a frequent Society of CPA's; and Lubbock gas taxation. Other speakers contributor to the Journal of chapter of American Society of before the approximately 200 Taxation and the Tax Clinic of the Women Accountants.

Mexico tax attorneys, certified The institute, with Lubbock public accountants and other tax attorney Dan Howard as specialists include John president is sponsored by the Appleman of Fort Worth, Donald the Lubbock organizations of the Grimland will talk on farm and Accountants, and Bar ranch income tax planning. He is Association: the West Texas the managing partner of the district of the Texas Association

concert set

Hindemith.

Subchapter S. Corporations." Margaret Redcay, flute: Keith horn, and Richard Meek, bassoon.

One way traffic set for games

A new one way street plan will go into effect tomorrow night after the Tech-Mississippi football game.

Under the new plan Flint and Boston Aves, will operate as one way streets south to alleviate after game traffic.

Flint Ave. will be one way south from 6th to 19th St. Boston Ave. will be one way south from Memorial Circle to 19th St.

BROADWAY

In addition, there will be a barricade placed across the Broadway entrance to the campus. Traffic may go as far as the entry station and then must

The new plan is being put into effect because of complaints that traffic has been balling up and it takes too long to get off campus. said Bill Daniels.

The Lubbock Police Department and the Tech Police will work additional officers along both Flint and Boston to direct traffic. Portable one way signs will be used.

The Tech Police ask all fans to come early to avoid traffic tie ups and to drive with extreme caution to and from the game.

Ad fraternity names pledges

Gamma Alpha Chi. the national women's advertising fraternity at Tech. has taken 22 new pledges.

They are Carol Roberts, Lynn Krohn, Kathy Rhoads, Kay Corn. Kathy Webb. Peggy Tipton. Diana Millen, Diana Brannon, Donna Woodward. Claire Bluemel, and Carolyn Keeter.

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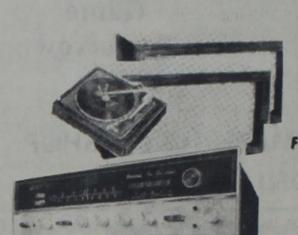
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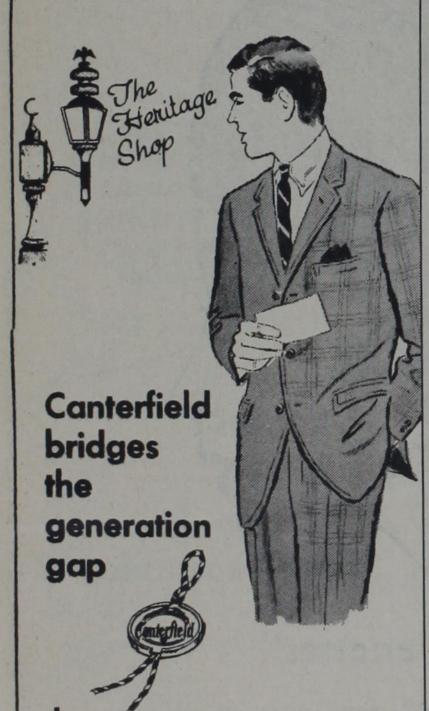
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cadets at Tech is a corps of men Cadet Col. I. D. Walker and is several extra-curricular A staff of regular Army officers activities. The activities include

and NCO's are assigned to Tech the Counter guerrillas. CorpDettes. Scabbard and Blade in Flambeau, the final parade for and Tyrian Rifles. The Counter guerrillas, during "Old Night in San commanded by Chris Roehl.

EVENING THINGS UP — Members of the Tyrian Rifle Drill Team straighten their ranks during their weekly Thursday drill. The Tyrians are just one of the many activities of Army ROTC.

The Corps is commanded by emphasize leadership and motivation.

Kathy Griffis commands the battalions from which stem CorpsDettes which is the women's auxiliary. Its emphasis is on drill. For the past two years. CorpsDettes have won first place competing bands and drill teams Antonio" which is a part of Fiesta

> The Scabbard and Blade is the honor military society. Although the cadets march as a unit, it does not emphasize drill.

The Tyrian Rifles, commanded by CADET Captain R. T. Clark from San Antonio, represent Tech at various types of honor functions and at drill team competitions.

The Tyrians compete against such schools as Texas A&M. University of Texas at El Paso and New Mexico Military Institute. They won the drill meet at Fort Sill, Okla.

The Tyrians also perform color guards for the City of Lubbock. Tech and Lubbock high schools. They have also assisted in funeral services for veterans.

Little Sigmas tap 11 pledges The Little Sigmas of Sigma Chi Kappa Alpha Theta: Linda smokers and receptions and act Ottinger, Kappa Kappa Gamma: as big sisters for the Sigma Chi

newly commissioned Army 2nd Lts. Building.

James F. Scott, center, and Brian L.

recently tapped 11 pledges and began a pledge program with plans for a formal initiation

Alpha Chi Omega: Ann Bartlett. Delta Gamma: Carolyn Bird. Cooke, Alpha Phi: Jill Hanna, Pi Beta Phi: Judy Henry, Delta. Delta Delta: Zelda Hull, Kappa Kappa Gamma: Karen Kerr. Delta Gamma: Ann Ritchie.

the

and Dianne Vessels, independent.

NEWLY COMMISSIONED OFFICERS Weaver. The two were commissioned in

- Col. Maxwell Murphy congratulates ceremonies yesterday in the BA

The Little Sigmas are a girls Pledges are: Phyllis Austin. Sigma Chi Fraternity. Their required functions, a lightning planned activities for this year are a hot dog roast for the Sigma Chis, and touch football games with the Little Sisters of Minerva (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) and the Baylis, president: Barbara Cain. Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross vice president. Brenda Hill,

serve as hostesses at all rush. Worde, pledge trainer.

The pledge program for Little organization affiliated with the Sigmas includes attendance at all round of signatures, and wearing their pledge ribbons for two

(Alpha Tau Omega). They also secretary treasurer and Debbie

Allied command puzzled by enemy Delta move

enemy command is continuing its Saigon. shift of North Vietnamese Army

rice-rich Delta and its six million Although there had been some years. Enemy losses fell to the

place to hide instead of fight." one U.S. intelligence expert said.

A third appears to be on its way. which would give the North Vietnamese the equivalent of a

Such a major intrusion of new enemy forces into a vital area would normally justify alarm. But the South Vietnamese command appears confident. although curious, and has not beefed up its forces in Chau Doc and Kien Giang provinces where the invasion is occurring.

Spokesmen say that since July. 513 enemy soldiers have been basketball games. killed in three operations along U Minh forest, some 170 miles seating, southwest of Saigon.

NVA regiments' goal.

They have been caught and two hours in advance.

CAN THO, Vietnam (AP)-The about 125 miles southwest of 80 per cent of its soldiers coming

Trying to slip south into the regulars into the densely UMinh, they have also brushed populated Mekong Delta in a against two battalions of South command reported that move that has puzzled allied Vietnamese marines operating American battlefield deaths in with river assault groups in the Vietnam last week remained near There is no mystery about the waterways of the forest.

people being a major prize: it's infiltration of North Vietnamese lowest mark in a year, and South the way the NVA units have cadre into the Delta earlier, the Vietnamese casualties climbed They seem to be looking for a Regiment marked the first North Vietnamese line unit.

ALLIED analysts say two NVA 9th Viet Cong Division, but U.S. Cong and North Vietnamese. regiments now have moved into sources say it is, in effect, a Figures for wounded were 573 the southern portion of the Delta. North Vietnamese Army Americans and 1,000 South division-with its leadership and Vietnamese.

from North Vietnam.

IN SAIGON, the allied the lowest level of the past three

Weekly casualty figures intrusion by what is basically a showed 82 American killed in The 273rd is a regiment of the government troops and 1,687 Viet

Senate studying seating proposals

presently looking at several Students receive a book of different proposals for student various colored coupons. The seating at Tech football and coupons are exchanged fo

infiltration corridors leading other universities in an effort to game in their book from the Cambodian border to the find out how they handle student. This system would enable large

consists of students being group purchase of the coupon AND THE U Minh forest-long admitted to games by showing books. a Viet Cong sanctuary but also a their IDs. No seats are reserved swampy and in order for many students to system" used by the University wasteland-appears to be the obtain the seats they want, they of Texas, whereby students draw

mauled by units of the The most favorable proposal so The Student Association will government's 21st Division as far. according to Mike Robbins. make a study of all proposals and they crossed into South Vietnam student advisor on athletic then make a recommendation to in the Seven Mountains area affairs, is the "coupon system" the Board of Directors

The Student Association is used by the University of Indiana Letters are being sent out to designated by the color for each

The present system at Tech fraternities when they make a

Another proposal is the "lottery







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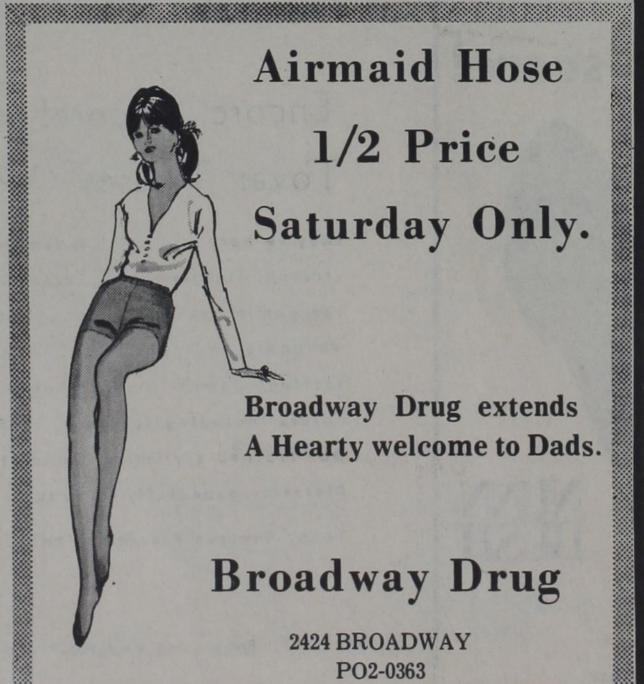


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A fire breaks out in a national forest in southern Oregon. It is not unusual: there have been evening another fire breaks out a flare. many that week and there will be in the same area. A woman

PORTLAND. Ore. (AP) - It is through the forest spots the blaze stavs through the mopup and even Service. an arm of the thank him.

THREE DAYS later, in the spotted by a motorist. The cause: motorist reports it. The same another fire. The same young In this case the forest rangers young man appears on the scene. man shows up. Again, he is are lucky. A young man driving He is eager to cooperate. He

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phone call is made to Portland case and when he feels it is and Don Purkerson gets in his car airtight, he confronts the suspect. and heads south. He is out to nail

tenacious character.

investigator for the U.S. Forest fires.

Later that night, another fire starts a few miles away. It is College of Education and taught junior high school math and Later that same night, still worked for the state of Oregon as \$5,000 fine. a parole and probation officer and spent three years as an FBI agent before joining the Forest Service

were more citizens like him. As will question dozens of persons. Oregon and Washington. he drives off they jot down his take statements from witnesses and compile an enormous file of 1.708 forest fires on these lands. Early the next morning, a minutia. Bit by bit he builds a

"THIS MAN was married and had two children." "Purkerson His 38 years and his soft voice says. "He had a couple of years of and easy way and the spit- college, had been in the military polished Wellington boots he service and was a devoted church wears give no clue to his member. He told me he was mad \$100,000. Cummins' and at his boss and needed something PURKERSON is a criminal to take it out on. So he started the blame, prove it, and collect.

That case is in the hands of the the last week in August 1969. The and reports it. He returns with discovers the cause of the fire: a Department of Agriculture. He U.S. attorney and Purkerson and his partner. Bill Cummins won't give any details for fear of He was graduated from Oregon prejudice. Each of the set fires incendiaries - was a felony. punishable under federal law by science in Grants Pass. Ore. He up to five years in prison and a

> **CUMMINS** and Purkerson work out of the Forest Service's Portland office, which is Purkerson will spend three responsible for 25 million acres of They tell him they wish there days in the region of the fires. He federally-owned woodland in

> > Last year, there were a total of Lightning caused 1,050 of them: man, in a variety of ways, caused

> > Lightning destroyed 5.024 acres: man 34.616 acres.

> > Subduing a full-scale forest fire could cost the government Purkerson's job is to pinpoint the

"WE BEGIN with the premise that no forest fire starts itself." says Cummins. "There had to be

WASHINGTON. D.C.-The

channels of communication and

held as prisoners of war in North

A resolution sponsored by the

with a cable message to Red

world, asking that they appeal to



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS - Tech students grants were made by the association. Dianna Brannon and Vern Johnson have been awarded all-expense scholarships to the Direct Mail Advertising Association's Senior College Institute today through Monday in Chicago. The

Miss Brannon is a senior advertising major from Big Spring. Johnson, is a graduate student majoring in marketing and advertising from Omaha, Neb.

Foreign seminar accepting students Red Cross society tries

accepting applications for its. A family stay early in the year study abroad program in gives the student the opportunity Denmark. Finland. Norway, or to begin practicing the use of the Sweden for the academic year language on a daily basis, and to

This living-and-learning community. For the major part experience is particularly of the year he lives and studies designed for college students, among Scandinavians at a graduates and other adults who residential school for continuing want to become part of another adult education or other culture while acquiring a second specialized institution.

each student's individual needs. Independent Study Project in his During the year he is separated special field of interest. Many from the other Seminar American colleges and participants except during the universities give full or partial intensive language courses and credit for the Seminar year. the three general sessions Further infrormation is conducted under the supervision available by writing to of the Seminar's American Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West

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the Red Cross society of North Vietnam to take appropriate steps to insure that American prisoners are receiving the humane treatment called for in the Conventions. The Red Cross societies were also urged to have their governments address similar appeals to the

> In commenting in the Senate on this action last week. Sen. J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas. said. "Irrespective of the nature of the conflict which gives rise to his imprisonment a captor should be mindful, in the words of the Convention, that a prisoner is in

government of North Vietnam.

independent of his own will. Tech cowboys take all events against WTSU

the hands of a detaining power 'as

a result of circumstances

Tech cowboys took all events in grudge match against West Texas State University Saturday in Dub Parks Memorial Arena. West Texas handed the Tech cowboys their only defeat in matches held last year.

In a number of events including bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding, none of the eight West Texas cowboys

Winners from Tech were Ken Welch, saddle bronc; Jack Eicks, first bareback; Ken Welch, second bareback; Jerry Veach, first bull riding; Hank Sory, second bull riding and Bill Wright, third bull riding.

"He should, as recited in the Red Cross are not only entirely diplomatic and other channels, American Red Cross is International Red Cross appropriate, but "should the American Red Cross has intensifying its efforts to open Conference resolution, be command the support of all men unceasingly since the beginning promptly-identified; afforded an of good will. relief to U.S. servicemen being adequate diet and medical care: permitted to communicate with prisoner of war is at best an other prisoners and with the unhappy one, and all WHILE THE government of exterior: promptly repatriated if governments should be persuaded. North Vietnam signed the 1949

to better POW treatment

International Committee of the Red Cross should be afforded free access to prisoners of war and their places of detention EARLIER, THE Senator

He added. "The lot of a U.S. prisoners.

American society urging that seriously sick or wounded; and at that the mistreatment of the Geneva Conventions covering the prisoners of war be given the all times be protected from abuse prisoners of war lends no support treatment of prisoners of war, it benefits and protection of the or reprisals. And, as specifically to the political and military has refused to permit delegates of Geneva Conventions was adopted prescribed in the Convention, a causes those governments the International Committee of

officers and enlisted men are government also has refused to Conference and the American organization and through families in this country.

of the Vietnam conflict to assist

Latest Department of Defense camps where Americans are reports show that 413 American being held. The Hanoi known to be prisoners of war in provide ICRC with the names of North Vietnam and 918 others are American prisoners they hold or missing and believed captured, to permit the regular flow of mail Both through the world Red Cross between the prisoners and their

Open land disposal

pointed out that the steps taken

by the International Red Cross

Feedlot runoff problem solved with low costs

rid of runoff?

Economics Prof. T. R. Owens pollution. offered this immediate solution to

aspects of water pollution control for cattle feedlot runoff, said that long range answers to the systems, he said, ranged from problem are not resolved.

economically eliminate the 25,000 head lot. Annual operating showed almost no tolerance. runoff by open land disposal. He can even make it pay off further by using the runoff to irrigate on Midland Bermudagrass and possibly other tolerant crops.

In outlining his suggested solution. Owens limited the runoff to precipitation falling directly on the lots, collecting this material in an appropriately sized collection basin, allowing it agricultural land.

Owens' cost computations were the feedlot runoff problem made for series of various sized runoff control systems for a 5,000. Dr. Owens, who has been 10,000 and 25,000 head feedlot and working with a Tech research represent he said, "typical costs

> Investment costs for the disposal. approximately \$1.40 per head of capacity for the smaller 5.000

How does a feedlot operator get runoff from feedlots to flow costs ranged from a low of 11 directly into natural cents per head to a high of 21 He keeps it. Tech Agricultural watercourses, adding to their cents per head with the larger lots experiencing the lower costs.

"WHEN COSTS are computed on the basis of per head of annual marketings," he said, "the range runs from a low of 4 cents per head for a 25,000 head lot to a high team on physical and economic under a specific set of operating of 9 cents per head for a 5,000 head lot, both based on playa lake

Subsequent research. Owens said, indicates that Midland Bermudagrass "will flourish" "BUT WE do know," he said, head lot down to approximately with runoff from dirt-surfaced that the operator can 75 cents a head for the larger lots, although row crops tested

Interviews taped for LBJ Library

The personal and historical of persons who have participated basin into a playa lake or by a On Personal And Historical campus. sprinkler irrigation system which Papers, Nov. 28-29, in San According to TSGS President would spread it on adjacent Antonio, by Dr. Joe B. Frantz.

papers of President Lyndon in President Johnson's long Baines Johnson will be discussed career in public service. The to stand long enough for solids to during the annual Texas State tapes will be placed in the LBJ settle out and then evacuating the Genealogical Society Conference Library on the UT Austin

and Editor, Mrs. Edna Perry Dr. Frantz heads the Deckler of Fort Worth, anyone University of Texas in Austin's interested may attend and THIS PLAN eliminates the Oral History Project which is receive a Conference folder by major concern of allowing the taping interviews with hundreds writing TSGS, 2528 University Drive, Fort Worth, (Texas) 76109.

> Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, Texas State Librarian, will discuss the personal archives of Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar at the

Conference. John Insley Coddington of Bordertown, New Jersey, a

former professor of Swarthmore, Harvard, Olivet, and Haverford College, will speak on "Royal and Noble Families." He is a founding fellow of the Society of American Genealogists and a former editor of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly. Paul F. Royall, General

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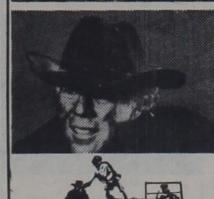


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in narcotics traffic are were 1,200 pesos \$960 for a kilo 2.2

residents speak freely and "It's dangerous. The people here figures to make roughly four \$500,000. sometimes bitterly of the know exactly who is and who isn't pesos 32 cents for a "liter" of corruptive practices that have involved. No one, now even the corn. This is a rural measure that allowed marijuana and opium authorities, bother them and they translates into slightly more than 2.2 pounds. A "liter" of gunned to death in a downtown traffic. This beats growing corn.

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An hour and a quarter's drive The same kilo of marijuana extracted from the amapola their areas." endures 100 degree heat much of Across one of Culiacan's two north of here is the village of bought in the field for \$4 may poppy's seedpod. Collected in the summer. Mild winters are a rivers, the Humaya, a narrow Mocorito, a mining center with a retail for \$40 in Tijuana, near the small tins, it is cooked into a boon to offseason farming of concrete bridge leads to Tierra larger reputation as the market California border; in Los Angeles thick, dark brown paste. tomatoes, peas, chili and bell Blanca, a sprawling disarray of place for "mota" and "GGOMA" it'll bring roughly \$80 and in New The opium to heroin conversion Mexicans here and in Mexico City criminologist and narcotics -the regional nicknames for Orleans the price will peak at rate, says a Mexican judicial

> RAW OPIUM, normally selling of heroin. pounds of opium and \$20 for a kilo for \$640 to \$700 a kilo here. will of marijuana. They can be had bring many times that refined. A crude laboratories in the field. cheaper up in the mountains, but young Mexican smuggler was but most is refined in the urban A PEASANT farmer usually U.S. narcotics agents at about uncovered recently four blocks



DR. WEISSBERGER

lecture set

whose name Eastman Kodak

He formerly served as The present obscenity law was associate division head of the passed by the legislature after color photography division of another three-judge federal panel Eastman Kodak Laboratories and in Dallas ruled the old law now serves that organization as unconstitutional last June.

He will explain physical and the Cinne Arts Theatre, and Steve chemical processes on which Klinger. 21, the projectionist color photography is based and charged in the motion that the also the working of some color raid by the Houston police vice photographic systems.

Student engineers get grants

division of Mobil Oil Corporation are not obscene and the men presented \$1,000 grants to two should have been afforded a Tech senior engineering students hearing on the obscenity issue in the offices of Tech Dean of before the raid. Engineering John Bradford

Recipients of the grants were chemical engineering senior Ronald Thrash of Dallas and petroleum senior Ronnie Mercer

From the Midland Mobil offices participated in the presentation.

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> scattered Mexican states where opium and marijuana are farmed illegally in substantial quantities. To cope with federal activities. Mexico has a judical police force of 267 agents, 43 exclusively assigned to narcotics control. Their boss is a 75-year-old political appointee, a military

> The Mexican army occasionally provides the muscle to back up judical agents on raids.

Speaking privately, a judical police official said the army carried out only one big raid a year. "and it's well advertised in

Marijuana and opium growers time their harvests accordingly. he added. "Most of the farmers are also equipped with shortwave

Defendants

HOUSTON (AP)-The an employe arrested at a His lecture, open to the public, downtown nudie movie house

Alton A. West. 29, manager of squad was illegal and violated their constitutional rights.

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> Some state governors and regulations, but of men. We have military zone commanders, they disorganized authority trying to say, have become wealthy

U.S. narcotics officers from the U.S. embassy in central privately criticize "weaknesses" in Mexican law that favors lawbreakers. They cite the SINALOA is one of 11 widely widespread use of the ampara. a form of injunction against legal action, to avoid arrest and persecution in narcotics cases.

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fellow from India and Ohio State

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Applications for membership in Sigma Tau Delta national English honorary are available in room 216 of the English Building Qualifications are a 30 overall with a 125 in 12 or more hours of English Applications must be filed by Tuesday.

MUM SALE

Mortar Board is selling mums for Dad's Day this week from 8 a m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Lobby Mums are priced at \$2.50. They may be picked up tomorrow from 8 a m. to 5 p.m. in the Union

LA VENTANA PICTURES

University

Air Force grant given researchers

the Air Force Office of Scientific Research to support a unique phase of chemical research was announced Thursday by Texas Tech's Office of Research.

Director Fredy E. Briggs said Arnold Air Society lists 16 pledges

pledge program.

Sixteen cadets are scheduled for initiation into Arnold Air Society Nov. 18. after completing

The pledges are: Larry Stoerner. Hereford junior: William Knight. McKinney junior: James Bredewater. New Braunfels junior: Roy McKay, Lamesa senior: Douglas Speegle. Hobbs, N.M., senior: Ken Guyette, Keene, N.H., junior: James Moore, Odessa sophomore; Kent Hunter, Devine

Richard Husen, Borger junior: Brett Madison, Del Rio sophomore: Tim Luckenbach. Honolulu, Hawaii, sophomore: James Teigen. Wichita Falls sophomore: Terry McLean. Lampassas sophomore: Richard Segars. Lubbock sophomore: Rick Sturdivant, Cotton Center sophomore; and Tom Besly. Amarillo sophomore.

organization of future Air Force eight years in a study of the

the contract grant from the spectroscopy of cation radicals Directorate of Chemical Sciences, AFOSR, will support the work of Horn Professor of

Chemistry Henry J. Shine. Dr. Shine, who also is chairman graduate student, and Dr. J. of the Department of Chemistry. Hiriyakkanavar. a post-doctoral will be featured. explained that his research in ionradical chemistry is relatively

"Our work is concerned with cation radicals which are found in certain reactions of organic molecules." said Shine who then

described cation radicals. They are obtained by removing one electron from a molecule. When that happens, the remaining molecule is positively charged and it is a "cation." It also has un unpaired electron in

it. so it also is a "radical.

Our work will be confined mostly to the reactions of these cation radicals." Dr. Shine said. In this sense our work is unique. As far as I know, no other research group in this country or abroad is approaching this new field of organic chemistry in the

"We already have had striking success." he added. "in preparing crystalline cation radicals and studying their reactions.

This success recently was published in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Under continuous sponsorship of the AFOSR. Shine said, he has Arnold Air Society is an of the Arusir, Shine said, he has honorary, professional service directed research for the past physical properties and stress discipline By KARL ANDREWS Staff Writer Tech students who have studied abroad generally feel that the the professors are researchers, precision. curriculum in European schools and they were able to use the and universities is more strike time for this. disciplined than in the U.S.

Pauline Jacobo, a romantic languages teaching assistant from Big Lake, spent last school year at the University of Madrid. where the Spanish students were method." Miss Jacobo said.

courses, and came back to class in February to take their finals. Miss Jacobo said that many of noted, the emphasis is on

month this last summer at the

Sorbonne in Paris. There, she

"A student might read one

paragraph and then analyze it for

She said there is more attention

paid to the language. Literature

is studied by the sematic

approach, and the exact terms

that the authors use are adhered to. She feels this system of

learning is very different from

ours. making it harder for

American students studying

there. Professors at the Sorbonne also do not believe in the question

Miss Clark spent the rest of the summer traveling in Europe.

'It's as much a part of the education as studying over

Donna Nadeau, a teaching

assistant in Slavonic languages.

spends every summer in

Germany where her parents live.

She attended school in Germany

for several years before coming

Miss Nadeau said that students

are not required to go to class.

They study on their own to learn

self-discipline. On the university

level, the students do not study

general subjects, but only courses

universities," said Miss Nadeau.

possible. It does not take money

only brains. They go to learn, and

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They try to fail as many as

It is a chore getting into the

in their major.

to the United States for college.

and answer method

European schools

The classes consist mainly of lectures and there is a very impersonal relationship between teacher and student. They do not adhere to the question and answer

Carol Clark, a graduate student

International Week planned

try to establish a more relaxed time. atmosphere between foreign and

Interest Committee The schedule of the week's native countries.

activities is as follows: world will be served, students and faculty. International students will wear Work is going along well

now," he said, "in the hands of their native dress. Nov. 10 - A sidewalk cafe will Juanita Silber, a doctoral be open in the Union Ballroom. International Affairs of the Snacks from different countries Student Senate, the International

speak on African art in the and Phi Nu Epsilon.

NABRES
The Sabres will sponsor a ear bash after the pep rally today outside the Intramural Gym. Prices are 10 cents a bash or three bashes for 25 cents....

American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Architecture Auditorium. George Aransman of Westinghouse will be the guest speaker. Plans for the field trip to OklahomaCity will

be among the exhibits to be seen Nov. 12 - The International Fair during International Week, Nov. starts. It will be held from 8:30 9-13. to promote interest in a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado International students and Room There will be a display of native dresses, home furnishings The main focus of and appliances in the Coronado International Week this year is to Lounge going on at the same

Nov. 13 - The International Fair American students at Tech so continues. An International that they are no longer strangers. Cabaret will take place in the on campus," said Eren Johnson. Union Ballroom starting at 7:30 chairman of the International p.m. International students will entertain with songs from their

All activities are free and open Nov. 9-Dinner in the Union to the public except the dinner Ballroom at 5:30 p.m. Dishes and the Cabaret. The goods at the from countries from all over the fair will be limited to Tech

sponsorship of the Secretary of Club, the International Interest Nov. 11 - Ladislas Segy will Committee. Delta Phi Epsilon

Raider Roundup

Foundation to sponsor Indian meal

The Wesley Foundation, 2410 15th, will sponsor an authentic Indian supper at 7 p.m. today.

After supper three short talks will be presented by foreign students from India. These "Impressions of include: America" by Prabal Roy, "Hinuism" by Pradeet Sinha and "Politics of India Today" by K. V. Ramaswami.

Cooks for the supper will be Mrs. J. S. Prasad, Mrs. B. K. Agrawal, Mrs. R. S. Bajwa and Mrs. B. K. Naidu.

The menu consists of meat curry-beef or lamb, rice, salad (rayta), cooked vegetable. desert. Indian bread and tea.

A discussion will be held from 8:15-9 p.m. Cost will be 50 cents.

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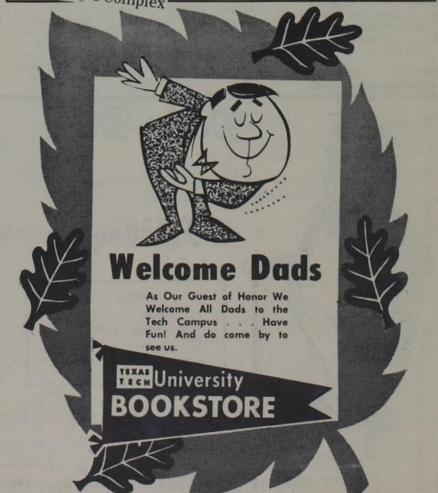
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clash in intersectional battle



JERRY WATSON, a defensive halfback for Tech, will find competition for



Bulldog passes with David Smith, Mississippi State offensive end (right)



receivers he will be charged containing in Saturday's contest.





MIKE HOLLADAY, Red Raider offensive tackle, and Jerry Conrad, Mississippi State defensive tackle

Mets win with "togetherness"

cronned 22-year-old Nolan Ryan.
"... and Frank Robinson."
chimed in Rod Gaspar, 23.
The New York Mets. old and young, halding and bush-haired. celebrated a World Series triumph Thursday that exceedd their wildest April expectations. And they celebrated in typical Mets style—a state of innocent chaos.



(right), will square off in the Saturday intersectional tilt.

Tech's Red Raiders and the Mississippi State University Bulldogs, both 2-2 for the season, clash in an intersectional battle in Jones Stadium Saturday night at 7:30.

Tech has won two games in the rivalry beguin in 1953. Mississippi State has taken two victories with one tie.

Prior to this season, the Bulldogs won only one game in two seasons. In 1967, Charlie Shira's first season as MSU's head coach, the Bulldogs upset the Raiders, 7-3, in Lubbock.

Tommy Pharr, a sophomore in 1967, scored the only touchdown in State 3-73 win over the Raiders two years ago. His second quarter touchdown climaxed a 72-vard drive that took 15 Jays.

Pharr, last season's All-Southeastern Conference quarterback, will miss Saturday night's game after injuring a shoulder in the final three minutes of the Southern Mississippi game.

Joe Reed, a junior from Lorenzo, will direct the State attack against Tech. Three weeks ago. Reed replaced Pharr late in the second quarter of the Florida game. He threw a pair of touchdown passes in State's 47-35 loss to the Gators.

Afte missing all but three plays of the Houston game because of a knee injury. Pharr returned to action last week, throwing three touchdown passes, one each to David Smith. Sammy Miler and Jimmy Patridge.

For the season Pharr has hit on Sot 37 passes for 620 yards and five touchdowns, while rushing for nine yards. Reed has a minus two yards rushing.

While State was beating Southern. Tech knocked of Texas A&M. 13-9, to even the Raiders.

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Tech soccer team to meet Arlington

Tech soccer team will travel to Arlington to meet the University of Texas for their third conference game of the season tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Tech team stands 0-2 in conference play after dropping their second conference game to St. Mary's of San Antonio 7-0 last weekend. Season standings for Ech are 3-2.

Injuries have hampered the team since the beginning of the Tech squad. Hank Henry, senior starter and president of the team. Since the bigaments in his ankle in their first game in September their first game in September against Webb Air Force Base and has been unable to see action since that time.

Jack Swatzell, sophomore starter, suffered a knee injury in last weeks game against St. Mary's but is expected to start

TODAYS

SPORTS

Tech hosts three for track meet

Running for Tech in the three-mile event will be Lance Harter. George Coon, Dave Gnerre. Francis Doyle, David Nelson, Logan Lowe, and Kevin McPeak. The meet is slated in Mackenzie Park at 3 p.m.

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Raider rooters examined

football games, so it is only fitting that we now analyze the wildest of all animals, the Red Raiders Rooter.

aware, fall semester is conducted for the sole reason that if school weren't in session there would be Stadium during football games. As long as the schedule is set up far in advance Tech might as well go ahead and continue to have school in the fall, but with careful more

students will go, and as long as Tech students are going to ball games there will be something interesting to watch, even if the team isn't doing anything more exciting than punting on 3rd

The first and most obvious

that is making the p.a. announcements, there are plenty Last week we explored the of seats for everybody if only the behavior of fans at intramural students would move closer together.

Since you and your date and the couple you doubled with are already squeezed into a space the . As any undergraduate is well size of a Red Raider seat cushion your first reaction is disbelief. But being a loyal American and wanting as many of your ilk to 15,000 empty seats in Jones have comfortable seats like your own you hold your date on your lap until the game starts.

At kickoff time a fan has several opportunities to acquire After everybody planning perhaps football can be stands for the first few plays you shifted to run concurrently with can sit down at about a 45 degree baseball and then we would have angle to the right, which ought to to go to class during the spring displace a couple of guys at least.

If that tactic fails you can Anyway, as long as there are simply try brute force and ball games to attend Tech attempt to push somebody off the end of the bench. That usually works unless there is already a body in the aisle, which occurs at least 93 per cent of the time.

After your shoulders become permanently hunched you can at last turn your attention to the game. Like the rising tide, waves problem confronted by the would-be fan is finding a seat. If we stands and obscure your vision if of rising students roll up the when you should jump up.

Standing for exciting plays is as certain as fried okra on the dorm down at the tackle, but if you are able to withstand your date tugging on your sleeve and remain up just think of the wear and tear you can save on the seat of your pants.

About half-time the young Paul Christman-type football authority who sits behind you at every game gegins to get just a little Everybody knows that students don't drink at games, so this guy must be merely suffering a relapse from the night before Anyway, the odds are good that he will pour his drink down your neck before the band spells out

Revenge is sweet. so you probably won't be able to keep from laughing when the drunk falls down 72 stairs on his way to

you aren't a pro at anticipating the restroom. knocking over a popcorn vendor and some fool in a Red Raider hat from Brown's.

The last quarter usually passes menu, but it takes a real man to rapidly. By that time you have stay on his feet while the team is either become so numb that in the huddle. The rest of the nothing happening in the stands sheep get up at the snap and sit can bother you or gotten interested in the thrilling last minute victory by the Raiders.

As you dodge traffic on the way to your car parked at the Clovis Road Hi - Di - Ho the glories of football dance in your head. After all, it was worth it, wasn't it?

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Oriole manager praises NY Mets

NEW YORK (AP)-"The Mets remlings to win. Manager Earl Veaver of the Baltimore Orioles said Thursday.

"No other pitching staff

take World Series after losing the opener. They allowed the Orioles only nine runs and 23 hits in the five games.

Asked what had surprised him contained us as well during the most about the Mets. Weaver Weaver said of the said: "them getting more runs National League club that rose than us. We knew they had good from ninth place and became defense and good pitching, so it world champions over his looked like it might be low orioles, a team many experts had scoring games and we figured to get more runs. We didn't."

Boxers eye title; champ favored

defense and Emile Griffith of 11 rounds. New York is confident he will win "Emile it for an unprecedented fourth won the n

the Forum Friday night before a crowd expected to total 15,000 and gate receipts of \$200,000.

The match will not be broadcast nor telecast in the U.S.

151 in his last fight, Claney declared. "I think Griffith a tip will be faster and pack more knocks Napoles out."

Griffith, who'll earn \$40,000 against Napoles, vacated the title

receive a guarantee of \$80,000, opened as a 10-6 favorite over the 10-year-old Griffith.

nanager Gil Clancy asserted two "Don't forget," Griffith days ago that Griffith "has himself reminds friends, "I didn't already made the weight," a lose the welterweight would be true.

Ring observers believed he'd himself reminds friends. Further than the first transfer of the welterweight would be true.

Napoles' record is 54 wins and four losses, with 39 knockouts. He

nave trouble making 147 pounds. Napoles, who won the title from Curtis Cokes in the Forum April He, too, has been stopped once.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - 18 via a 13th-round knockout. Mexico City's Jose Napoles is merited no such doubts. He's a favored to retain the world natural 147-pound fighter. In a welterweight title in his second title rematch, Cokes went out in

Emile weighed 150 when he won the middleweight title from Dick Tiger, and he weighed only The two 147-pounders go into 151 in his last fight," Clancy

Napoles, 29, who fled his native when he captured the Cuba several years ago and will middleweight crown from Tiger in 1966. He subsequently lost it, won it back and lost it again to the current champion. Nino The odds narrowed to 10-8 when Bevvenuti of Italy.

"Don't forget," Griffith

was stopped once. Griffith is 60-10-1 no contest, with 20 knockouts.

AP college poll reveals changes

(AP)-Grambling, normally a Tennessee Tech xture in the weekly Associated ress small college football poll, ennessee State surged into the State, No. 12, and Weber State, No. 14 dropped out after losing.

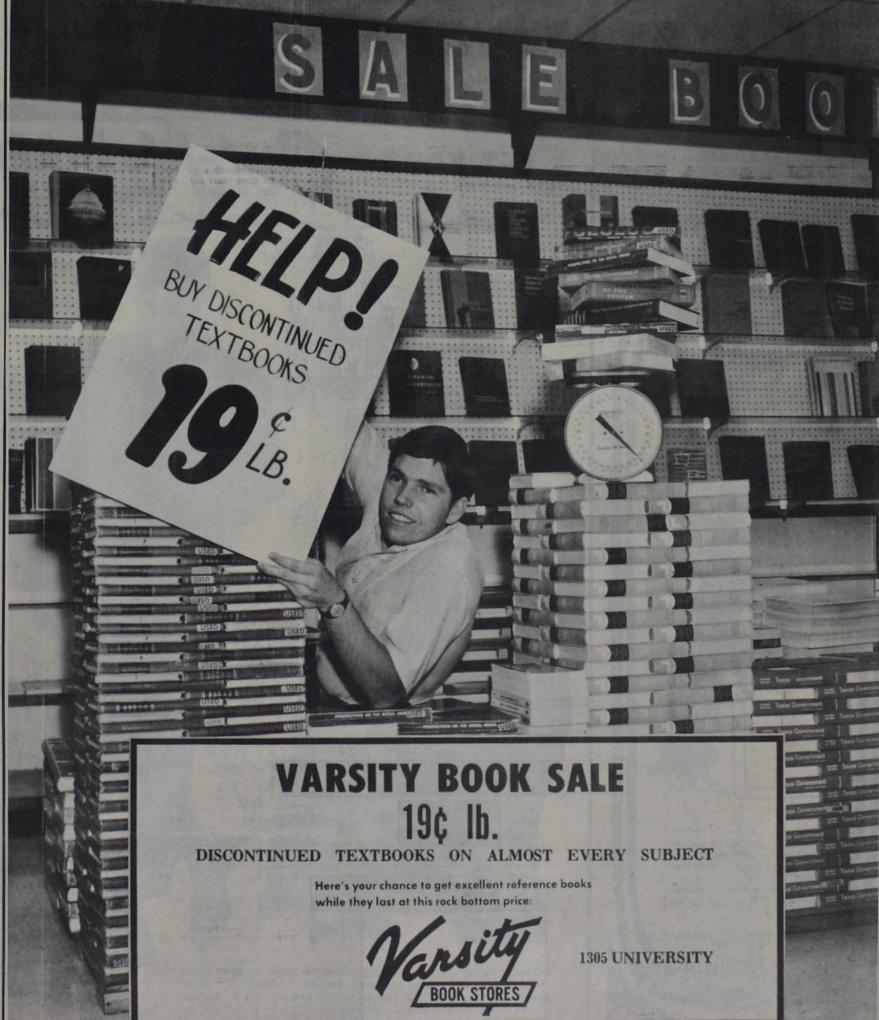
Grambling, 2-2 after losing to ennessee State 34-20 last Christian, No. 12; Louisiana aturday, was ranked fifth last Tech, No. 17; Central Michigan, eek by the sportswriters and roadcasters who cast their

ational panel. te only new team in the first 10 first place votes, totaled 288 fter a 30-7 victory over points to Indiana's 230.

Humboldt State, No. 16, and Wittenburg, No. 20, fell from the ook a nose dive out of the first 20 despite victories last ankings this week while East week while Central Missouri

> Replacing them were Abilene No. 18, and Idaho State, No. 20.

The first four teams - North llots as members of the Dakota State, Indiana, Pa., Texas A&I. and Montana - retained East Tennessee State, their order after victories. North nranked the week before, was Dakota State, getting six of the 17



New York Mets take World Series in five



at center and Rod Gaspar at right. The Mets topped off their first pennant win with the World Series after five games. The Baltimore Orioles won only the first game.



