

Nixon's lottery plan approved by committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's lottery plan to limit the draft to 19-year-olds was approved yesterday by the House Armed Services Committee...

even to consider eliminating draft deferments for college students. Such a proposal by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., was ruled out of order on a 21-10 roll call...

process than is provided by the present eldest-first system. 'HOWEVER, IN VIEW of the strong recommendation of the President in this regard, urging the Congress to permit him to modify the existing system of selection, the subcommittee believes that this request of the commander in chief of our armed forces should be honored.'

Apollo crew greeted warmly at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—America's first men to the moon received a heroes' welcome at the Vatican yesterday. 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.'

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 rally tonight

The pep rally for this Saturday's game against Mississippi will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. The band won the spirit stick last week and will perform the skit at tonight's rally.

The late September or early October lottery would set up the draft order for the 365 birthdates for the following year. Men whose birthdates were drawn first would likely be drafted the following January...

Soviet spaceship begins sudden return home

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union started winding up its Soyuz troika space mission yesterday, sending one spaceship back to earth without any attempt to put together an orbiting space station.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS, as usual, did not explain what happened. The Soviet news agency Tass claimed Soyuz 6 'successfully completed' its work.

Lack of violence pleases Congress

(AP)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott called the Vietnam Moratorium Day protest 'in the tradition of American dissent' yesterday, as its leaders spoke of escalating antiwar pressure on President Nixon through their restless legions of demonstrators.

Sen. Scott, R-Pa., expressed pleasure over the general lack of violence and said in Washington: 'These were on the whole gentle people expressing a perfectly proper concern. It was in the tradition of American dissent.'

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.



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.

members, Christy Chapman, left, and Lynn Williams, right, to a sale. Center is Gail Lester, sophomore education major from Garland.

Tech Athletic Council appoints two members

Jack F. Maddox, New Mexico utility company executive, and Charles D. Mathews of Austin, member of the State Insurance Board, have been named to one-year terms on the Tech Athletic Council, it was announced yesterday.

athletic program," Dr. Murray said. "We look forward to our continued association with them in the growth and development of our intercollegiate athletic activities."

Board were made by Gov. Preston Smith. A graduate of Tech, Maddox was president of the Texas Tech Foundation from 1965 to 1967 and president of the Ex-Students Association in 1953.

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.

Freshmen awarded 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.

Senators and officers receive new quarters

Student Association officers and senators recently moved to larger combined office quarters in the former Ex-Student Association suite in the Union.

Future demonstrations planned following war moratorium day

Moratorium demands for a complete pullout of American troops from Vietnam. 'we will assist him in any steps he takes.'

There was a similar invasion of an Air Force ROTC headquarters at the State University of Buffalo in Upstate New York, where records were burned, furniture overturned and paint splashed on debris.

Senators and officers receive new quarters

Student Association officers and senators recently moved to larger combined office quarters in the former Ex-Student Association suite in the Union.

According to Dorothy Pijan, Union program director, the Union Board didn't approve the separate offices "because we are so lacking for meeting rooms and needed that room (Thompson's former office) to be available for organizations."

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.

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

If there is such a thing as the Great American Spirit, and it has somehow survived to slither its way into 1969, it was crucified on the Tech campus Wednesday night.

When in the name of Americanism, patriotism and the freedoms the former implies, a reactionary group of students disrupts a peaceful assembly, then that Americanism and those freedoms are dead.

It is equally difficult, as one might guess from the tone of this letter, to quench the emotion of hate after observing Wednesday

night's cowboy disturbance. Yet, inasmuch as this moratorium was a dissent against war, it was also a protest against hate, which makes war possible.

As an *Avalanche-Journal* reporter, I tried to cover the Moratorium memorial service objectively, although I have had students challenge that effort as a farce from the start. However, after hearing a prayer disrupted by cowboy catcalls, being splattered with eggs and finding an aggie elbow in my ear, I say without apology that the task of objective reporting became almost impossible.

Where else but in Lubbock would so many people counter the moratorium, not by providing logical reasons to remain in Vietnam, but by shouting accusations of anti-Americanism?

Writes letter to Lubbock

This letter probably will not change your minds. Those of you who oppose its ideas will simply assure yourselves that I am most certainly an SDS member, which will automatically invalidate all

the letter's ideas. That's another hang-up of Lubbock, and indeed of most mankind—minds closed to other worlds.

Open minds breed understanding. Understanding breeds love. Love breeds peace. And moratoriums attempt to breed open minds.

Do you understand, Lubbock?

Larry Cheek
2819 22nd St.

Tom Walsh
5540 19th No. 91

Wants J T to give band a chance

Your predominant attitude towards the Vietnam moratorium is that the participants are anti-American flag-haters.

wish to correct it.

Let's look at last Saturday's contest between Tech and the Aggies. Tech has been fortunate enough in the last several years to take great pride in that "Going Band From Raiderland" as well as the football team.

sight and sound, the Aggie football team made its grand appearance. Perhaps this could be excused considering the source, but when J T and Co. appeared it was really too much.

There never seems to be a question as to who wins the halftime when visiting bands perform along with the Tech band.

I think I can see both sides of the fence. I played football in high school and I know how players feel before the second half gets underway. I also played in the Tech band for four years, and I know how proud I was to be a member of a really stellar organization with a leader who is by all rights a giant in his chosen profession.

But last Saturday night an unfortunate incident occurred for which there was really no excuse. After the crowd was sufficiently entertained by the precision of the Aggie band, Dean Killian's Troops proceeded to show the crowd what a university band should look and sound like. And did they ever set an example!

So come on Jake, you have 60 minutes. Let's give Clean Dean's Team 15.

However, before the magnificent multitude had completed its extravaganza of

band gives you much more which could never be measured.

Tom E. Roy
2414 5th No. 221

About letters

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

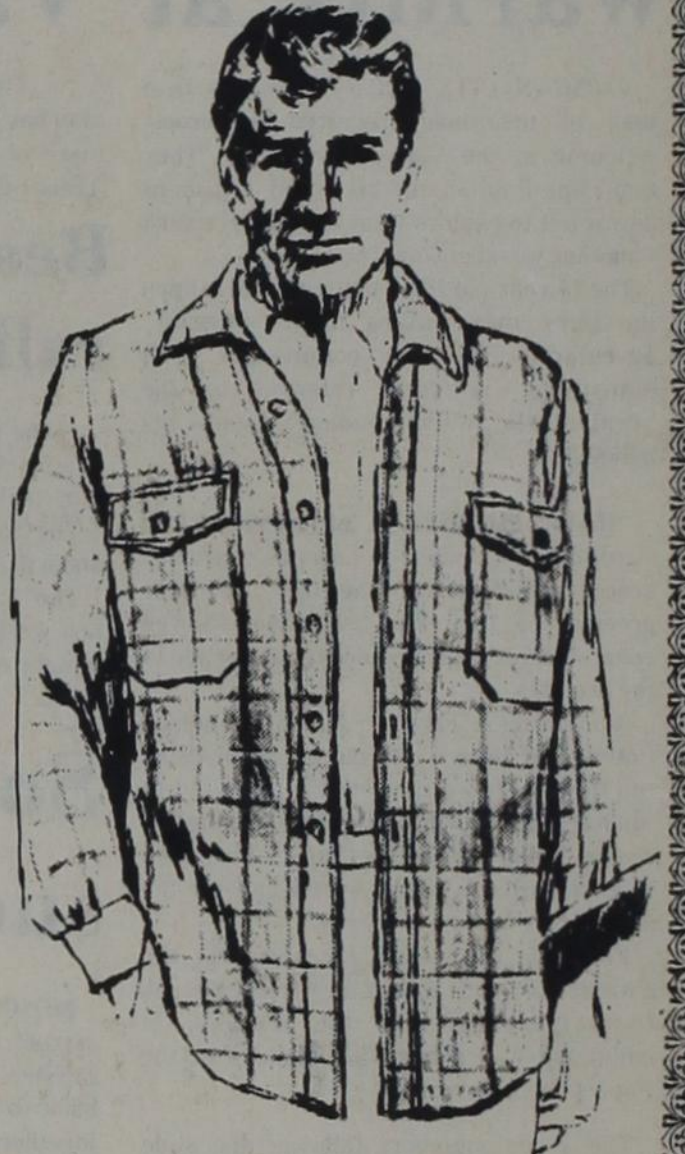
Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

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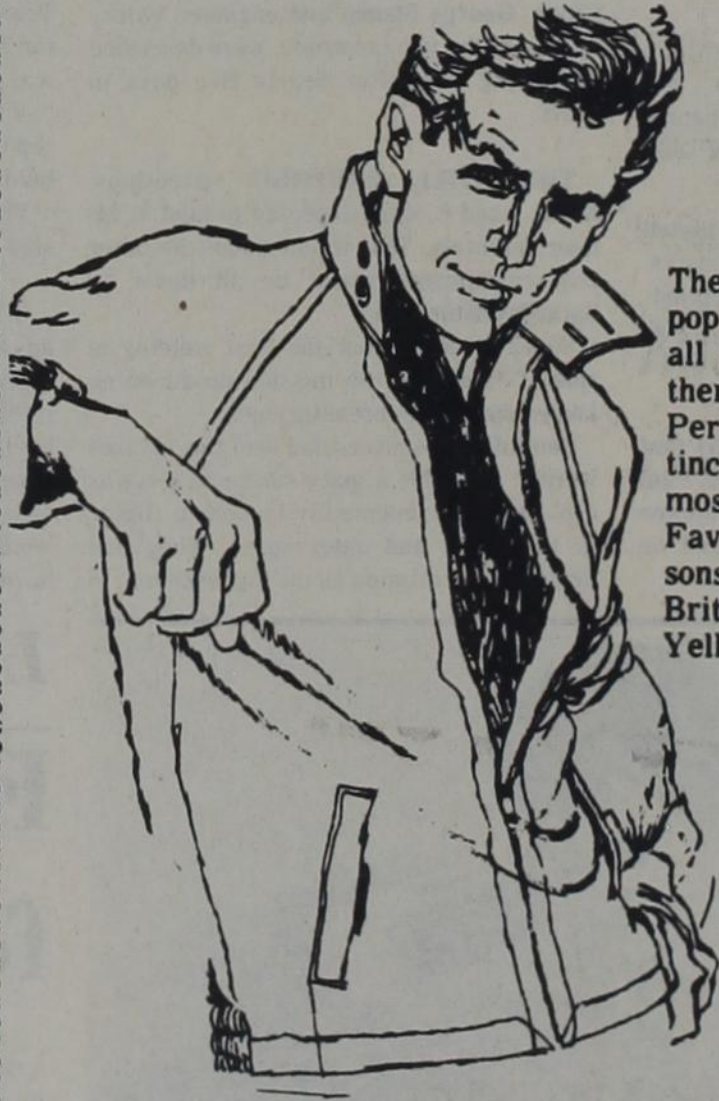
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UH, OKAY MRS SPENCER

SMELL CAR, MRS SPENCER MAYBE I CAN HAVE ONE OF THESE WHEN I GO TO WORK FOR CONOCO

CONOCO? YOU SUNSET DRIVE? I BUY ALL OF MY GAS THERE WILL YOU BE WORKING NIGHTS?

OH NO, MRS SPENCER I'M NOT WORKING AT THE CONOCO STATION WITH MY DEGREE IN CHEMISTRY I'LL PROBABLY BE IN THE LAB.

CHEMISTRY I'LL BET YOU MIX A GREAT MARTINI!! THIS IS THE PLACE. PARK IN BACK AND COME IN FOR A NIGHTCAP.

UH... WELL, I'D BETTER NOT, MRS SPENCER I'VE GOT TO BE UP EARLY FOR MY FIRST DAY WITH CONOCO.

OH COME ON, NORMAN, MR SPENCER IS AWAY AND LAURA IS VISITING FRIENDS. YOU CAN SHOW ME HOW CLEVER YOU ARE AT MIXING. I'VE GOT A GREAT LAB.

REALLY, I'D BETTER GET SOME REST I DON'T WANT TO BE INADEQUATE ON MY FIRST DAY WITH CONOCO.

OKAY, NORMAN! YOU CAN CATCH A BUS AT THE CORNER GOODNIGHT!

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE AT LEAST HAD A LOOK AT HER LAB. I MEAN, MRS SHE HAS SOME THINGS CONOCO DOESN'T.

BUS STOP

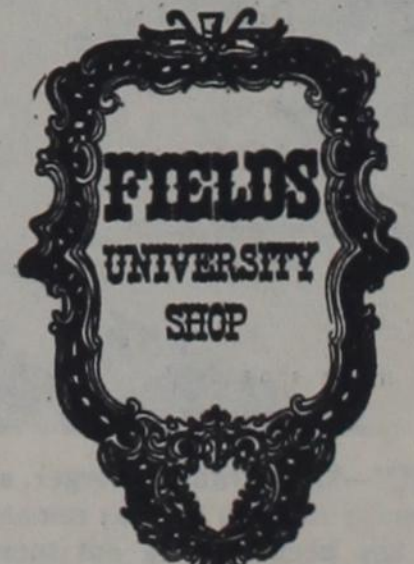
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In Denton

Mortar Board chapters meet

DENTON—Diane Hatchett, Tech Mortar Board president, will be at North Texas State University today and tomorrow for the annual section meeting of Mortar Board, honorary fraternity for women.

The 24-member NTSU chapter, which joined the national organization in 1968, will host delegates from the University of Texas at Austin, Texas Tech University and Southern Methodist University.

Guests will also include representatives of the University of Houston and Texas Christian University, which have petitioned for membership in the national organization.

Registration for the two-day workshop will begin at 6 p.m. Friday in Kerr Hall, and the delegates will be officially welcomed to NTSU by Miss Nancy Dickens, associate dean of

students for women, at a session in the Methodist Student Center at 8 p.m.

Saturday's activities will include a 9 a.m. sensitivity training session with Dr. Don Beck of the NTSU speech and drama faculty, whose academic specialty is group communication.

After a noon luncheon in the Crystal Room of Marquis Hall, "The Affirmative Plan for Voting" will be discussed in the Forum Room of the NTSU Speech and Drama Building.

Conducting the session will be Mrs. Carolyn Barta of Dallas, Mortar Board section director, and Mrs. Ruth Webb of Denton, NTSU adviser.

Mrs. Barta will also speak to chapter advisers at a special breakfast meeting Saturday morning.

Army ROTC offers 1,200 scholarships

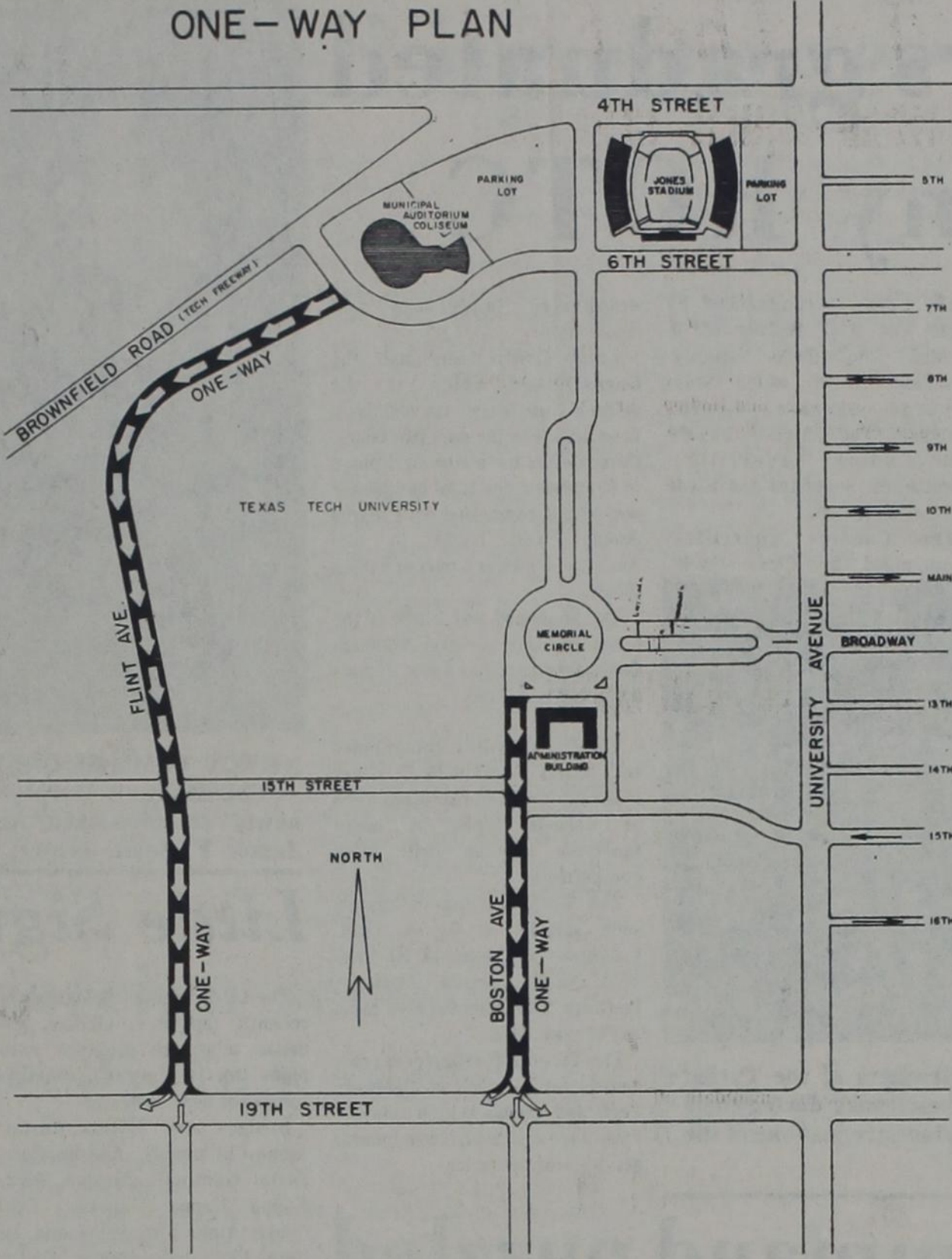
A total of 1,200 scholarships, ranging in value as high as \$10,000 each, will be offered to high school seniors for matriculation at colleges and universities throughout the United States in the school year 1970-71.

The announcement was made jointly by Col. Maxwell C. Murphy Jr., professor of Military Science at Tech, and ROTC headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

These Army ROTC scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding male high school seniors who are motivated toward careers as Army officers, Col. Murphy said.

Young men interested in competing for the scholarships should make necessary arrangements to take the CEEB-Scholastic Aptitude Test that will be administered on Nov. 1, 1969, or Dec. 6, 1969, since the closing date of Jan. 15, 1970, for scholarship applications will not allow sufficient time for receipt of scores from later scheduled testing dates, Col. Murphy said.

Additional information may be obtained from ROTC Scholarship Program, Headquarters Fourth US Army, Fort Sam Houston, 78234, or from the Military Science Department at Tech, telephone 742-2141.



Map of one-way streets

Five speak today in Tax Institute

Five lectures, one by General Counsel Paul Eggers of the U.S. Treasury Department, highlight today's program for the 15th annual Tech Tax Institute.

Eggers' talk will be on oil and gas taxation. Other speakers before the approximately 200 West Texas and Eastern New Mexico tax attorneys, certified public accountants and other tax specialists include John Grimland of Midland, Gordon Appleman of Fort Worth, Donald M. Mankoff of Fort Worth and C. A. Werner of Los Angeles.

Grimland will talk on farm and ranch income tax planning. He is the managing partner of the Midland office of the firm of Main Lafrentz & Co. He is past president of the Midland Estate Council and the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs.

Appleman's lecture is on "Oil and Gas Taxation." He is a member of the Fort Worth firm of Weeks, Bird, Cannon and Appleman and is serving as treasurer of the tax Section of the State Bar of Texas. He was in the tax division of the office of the attorney general of Texas in 1963-64.

Mankoff's subject is "Updating Subchapter S Corporations." Mankoff is a partner in the law firm of Durant, Mankoff, Davis, Franklin & Wolens.

Werner, whose topic is "Bootstrap Acquisitions," is partner in charge of the Tax Department of the Los Angeles office of Alexander Grant & Company. He is a frequent contributor to the Journal of Taxation and the Tax Clinic of the Journal of Accountancy.

The institute, with Lubbock attorney Dan Howard as president, is sponsored by the Tech Accounting Department, the Lubbock organizations of the Texas Society of CPAs, Texas Association of Public Accountants, and Bar Association, the West Texas district of the Texas Association of Public Accountants; the

Tech's Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library.

The program will include compositions by Jan Pieters Sweelinck, Darius Milhaud, Eugene Bozza and Paul Hindemith.

Members of the quintet are Margaret Redcay, flute; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Anthony Brittin, horn, and Richard Meek, bassoon.

Panhandle chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs; Panhandle district of the Texas Association of Public Accountants; Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs; and Lubbock chapter of American Society of Women Accountants.

Dana Dean, Susan Langford, Lynn Herpich, Marcia Schibler, Pam Williams, Linda Lynch, Sandra McGinley, Carolyn Fralin, Monte Dodd, Tonie Cooke, and Suzie Click.

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.

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 turn around.

The new plan is being put into effect because of complaints that traffic has been backing 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.

Dana Dean, Susan Langford, Lynn Herpich, Marcia Schibler, Pam Williams, Linda Lynch, Sandra McGinley, Carolyn Fralin, Monte Dodd, Tonie Cooke, and Suzie Click.

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Officers graduated by Army ROTC

The Army ROTC corps of cadets at Tech is a corps of men receiving an education to become future military and civilian leaders.

A staff of regular Army officers and NCO's are assigned to Tech to advise and critique student performance to prepare students for future roles as competitors in military and civilian enterprises.

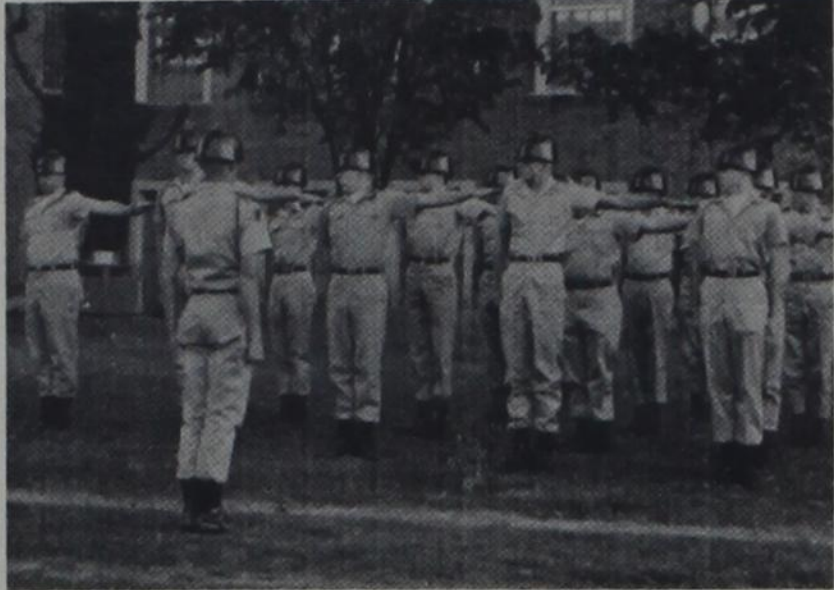
The Corps is commanded by Cadet Col. I. D. Walker and is divided into three separate battalions from which stem several extra-curricular activities. The activities include the Counter guerrillas, CorpDettes, Scabbard and Blade and Tyrian Rifles.

The Counter guerrillas, commanded by Chris Roehl,

emphasize leadership and motivation.

Kathy Griffin commands the CorpsDettes which is the women's auxiliary. Its emphasis is on drill. For the past two years, CorpsDettes have won first place in Flambeau, the final parade for competing bands and drill teams during "Old Night in San Antonio" which is a part of Fiesta Week.

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



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 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.



NEWLY COMMISSIONED OFFICERS — Col. Maxwell Murphy congratulates newly commissioned Army 2nd Lts. James F. Scott, center, and Brian L. Weaver. The two were commissioned in ceremonies yesterday in the BA Building.

Allied command puzzled by enemy Delta move

CAN THO, Vietnam (AP)—The enemy command is continuing its shift of North Vietnamese Army regulars into the densely populated Mekong Delta in a move that has puzzled allied headquarters.

There is no mystery about the rice-rich Delta and its six million people being a major prize: it's the way the NVA units have acted.

"They seem to be looking for a place to hide instead of fight," one U.S. intelligence expert said.

ALLIED analysts say two NVA regiments now have moved into the southern portion of the Delta. A third appears to be on its way, which would give the North Vietnamese the equivalent of a division there.

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 killed in three operations along infiltration corridors leading from the Cambodian border to the U Minh forest, some 170 miles southwest of Saigon.

AND THE U Minh forest—long a Viet Cong sanctuary but also a nonstrategic, swampy wasteland—appears to be the NVA regiments' goal.

They have been caught and mauled by units of the government's 21st Division as they crossed into South Vietnam in the Seven Mountains area

about 125 miles southwest of Saigon.

Trying to slip south into the U Minh, they have also brushed against two battalions of South Vietnamese marines operating with river assault groups in the waterways of the forest.

Although there had been some infiltration of North Vietnamese cadre into the Delta earlier, the entrance last spring of the 273rd Regiment marked the first intrusion by what is basically a North Vietnamese line unit.

The 273rd is a regiment of the 9th Viet Cong Division, but U.S. sources say it is, in effect, a North Vietnamese Army division—with its leadership and

80 per cent of its soldiers coming from North Vietnam.

IN SAIGON, the allied command reported that American battlefield deaths in Vietnam last week remained near the lowest level of the past three years. Enemy losses fell to the lowest mark in a year, and South Vietnamese casualties climbed sharply.

Weekly casualty figures showed 82 American killed in action, along with 384 government troops and 1,687 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Figures for wounded were 573 Americans and 1,000 South Vietnamese.

Senate studying seating proposals

The Student Association is presently looking at several different proposals for student seating at Tech football and basketball games.

Letters are being sent out to other universities in an effort to find out how they handle student seating.

The present system at Tech consists of students being admitted to games by showing their IDs. No seats are reserved and in order for many students to obtain the seats they want, they often have to show up at the game two hours in advance.

The most favorable proposal so far, according to Mike Robbins, student advisor on athletic affairs, is the "coupon system"

used by the University of Indiana. Students receive a book of various colored coupons. The coupons are exchanged for reserved seats in an area designated by the color for each game in their book.

This system would enable large groups to sit together, such as fraternities when they make a group purchase of the coupon books.

Another proposal is the "lottery system" used by the University of Texas, whereby students draw for reserved student section seats.

The Student Association will make a study of all proposals and then make a recommendation to the Board of Directors.

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SMU-Rice	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Southern Cal-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Notre Dame
Dallas-Philadelphia	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston-NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets

Raider rooters examined

By DAVE BURKET
Feature Writer

Last week we explored the behavior of fans at intramural football games, so it is only fitting that we now analyze the wildest of all animals, the Red Raiders Rooter.

As an undergraduate is well aware, fall semester is conducted for the sole reason that if school weren't in session there would be 15,000 empty seats in Jones 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 planning perhaps football can be shifted to run concurrently with baseball and then we would have to go to class during the spring only.

Anyway, as long as there are ball games to attend Tech 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 down.

The first and most obvious problem confronted by the would-be fan is finding a seat. If we

believe Paul Harvey or whoever that is making the p.a. announcements, there are plenty of seats for everybody if only the students would move closer together.

Since you and your date and the couple you doubled with are already squeezed into a space the 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 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 more room. After everybody stands for the first few plays you can sit down at about a 45 degree angle to the right, which ought to displace a couple of guys at least.

If that tactic fails you can simply try brute force and 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 of rising students roll up the stands and obscure your vision if

you aren't a pro at anticipating when you should jump up.

Standing for exciting plays is as certain as fried okra on the dorm menu, but it takes a real man to stay on his feet while the team is in the huddle. The rest of the sheep get up at the snap and sit 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 Christmas-type football authority who sits behind you at every game begins to get just a little drunk. 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 TECH.

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

the restroom, knocking over a popcorn vendor and some fool in a Red Raider hat from Brown's.

The last quarter usually passes rapidly. By that time you have either become so numb that nothing happening in the stands 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 aren't lucky and they don't need gimmicks to win," Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles said Thursday.

"No other pitching staff contained us as well during the year," Weaver said of the National League club that rose from ninth place and became world champions over his Orioles, a team many experts had labeled the best in baseball.

The Mets won four straight to 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 most about the Mets, Weaver said: "them getting more runs than us. We knew they had good defense and good pitching, so it looked like it might be low scoring games and we figured to get more runs. We didn't."

Boxers eye title; champ favored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mexico City's Jose Napoles is favored to retain the world welterweight title in his second defense and Emile Griffith of New York is confident he will win it for an unprecedented fourth time.

The two 147-pounders go into action over the 15-round route in 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. Napoles, 29, who fled his native Cuba several years ago and will receive a guarantee of \$80,000, opened as a 10-6 favorite over the 40-year-old Griffith.

The odds narrowed to 10-8 when manager Gil Clancy asserted two days ago that Griffith "has already made the weight," a point he had insisted all along would be true.

Ring observers believed he'd have trouble making 147 pounds.

Napoles, who won the title from Curtis Cokes in the Forum April

18 via a 13th-round knockout, merited no such doubts. He's a natural 147-pound fighter. In a title rematch, Cokes went out in 11 rounds.

"Emile weighed 150 when he won the middleweight title from Dick Tiger, and he weighed only 151 in his last fight," Clancy declared. "I think Griffith at 147 will be faster and pack more power. Don't be surprised if he knocks Napoles out."

Griffith, who'll earn \$40,000 against Napoles, vacated the title when he captured the middleweight crown from Tiger in 1966. He subsequently lost it, won it back and lost it again to the current champion, Nino Benvenuti of Italy.

"Don't forget," Griffith himself reminds friends, "I didn't lose the welterweight championship. I gave it up."

Napoles' record is 54 wins and four losses, with 39 knockouts. He was stopped once. Griffith is 60-10-1 no contest, with 20 knockouts. He, too, has been stopped once.

AP college poll reveals changes

(AP)—Grambling, normally a fixture in the weekly Associated Press small college football poll, took a nose dive out of the rankings this week while East Tennessee State surged into the 10th spot.

Grambling, 2-2 after losing to Tennessee State 34-20 last Saturday, was ranked fifth last week by the sportswriters and roadcasters who cast their ballots as members of the national panel.

East Tennessee State, ranked the week before, was the only new team in the first 10 after a 30-7 victory over

Tennessee Tech.

Humboldt State, No. 16, and Wittenburg, No. 20, fell from the first 20 despite victories last week while Central Missouri State, No. 12, and Weber State, No. 14 dropped out after losing.

Replacing them were Abilene Christian, No. 12; Louisiana Tech, No. 17; Central Michigan, No. 18, and Idaho State, No. 20.

The first four teams — North Dakota State, Indiana, Pa., Texas A&I, and Montana — retained their order after victories. North Dakota State, getting six of the 17 first place votes, totaled 288 points to Indiana's 230.

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New York Mets take World Series in five

NEW YORK (AP)—The absolutely amazing New York Mets completed their journey to the moon at 3:17 p.m., EDT, Thursday by adding their first world championship to their first pennant with a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the fifth game of the World Series.

A swirling mass of humanity from the largest crowd ever to see a game at Shea Stadium, 57,397, swarmed over the field after the final out while the giddy Mets were clubbing Jerry Koozman on the back.

Cannon crackers burst in the stands and a phalanx of wide-eyed fans, shouting "we're No. 1," milled in front of the Met dugout. An orange smoke flare was carried across second base and some kids propped up a sign that asked "What Next?"

Another banner proclaimed: "This is it fans. There is no tomorrow."

The storybook Mets, who never finished higher than ninth place in seven previous frustrating years, thus made it all the way to the top by closing out the Orioles in four straight after losing the first game in Baltimore.

There were heroes galore for the Mets, once the ragamuffin clowns of the National Leagues.

Koozman went all the way to win his second series game with a five-hitter. Don Clendenon, proclaimed the Series hero and winner of a sports car, hit a two-run homer. Al Weis, a 215 hitter, slammed his first home run ever at Shea.

And in the eighth inning it was Ron Swoboda's double following a double by Cleon Jones that did the Orioles in. A second run in the eighth on a combination of errors by first baseman Boog Powell and relief pitcher Eddie Watt really didn't matter.

Desperate Baltimore had opened up a 3-0 lead in the third inning on a two-run homer by Dave McNally, Koozman's lefty pitching foe, and another home run by Frank Robinson.

Clouds blew across the darkening skies and the lights were on as McNally continued to put down the Mets through the first five innings, clinging to that 3-0 lead. Met fans, who had come to celebrate the millennium, were beginning to wonder if they were to be denied a final victory at home.

A sudden breakthrough in the sixth resulted from a shoeshine pitch that nicked Jones on the foot. At first, the plate umpire,

Lou DiMuro, refused to let Jones take first.

Out of the dugout came Gil Hodges, the Mets' manager, walking slowly on tippy toe, calling for the ball. He pointed to the shoeshine stain and DiMuro changed his mind, waving Jones to first base. Naturally, there were loud dissents from the Baltimore bench.

After Jones took first, Clendenon ripped a 2-2 pitch into the mezzanine in left field for a two-run homer that closed the gap 3-2.

The Mets were just not to be denied. This time it was one of the little men, Al Weis, an American League discard, who led off the seventh inning with a home run over the left field fence around the 371-foot mark.

Weis had hit two homers all season, both in Wrigley Field in Chicago, and never had hit one out at Shea. It was his fifth hit in 10 trips in the Series although he was to strike out in the eighth and wind up at 455.

Watt had just taken over for McNally, who was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, when the Mets struck the blows that ended their long years of frustration.

Jones smashed a long double that bounced off the wall in left center at the 396-foot mark. Clendenon rolled out to third after lining a long foul down the right field line that just curved outside the line.

Swoboda, the hero of Wednesday's fourth game with a dramatic catch and three singles, then came through with the biggest hit of his career. After taking a ball, the slugger lined a ball to left. Don Buford tried to trap the ball on a scoop instead of diving but it hit the ground first. Jones, running as fast as his legs would carry him, sped home far ahead of the errant throw while Swoboda wound up at second with a double.

The run that Jones brought home was the winner, 4-3, but the hungry Mets added one more with the help of some fielding lapses by the befuddled Birds.

After Ed Charles flied out, Jerry Grote hit a ball to first base that Powell fumbled momentarily. When he picked it up and threw to Watt, covering the bag, the pitcher dropped the ball. It was scored as a double error and Swoboda came all the way home from second.

The Mets were 100-1 underdogs when they went into the National

League race but they came from nine and one-half games back of Chicago Aug. 13 to clinch the National East Sept. 24. Then they polished off the Atlanta Braves, the Western champs, in three straight to win their first pennant.

Despite their heroics, so reminiscent of the movie "Damn Yankees" that people swear somebody up there was riding on their shoulders, the Mets went into the series with the American League champs as 8-5 underdogs.

They lost the opener 4-1 in Baltimore and then squared matters by taking the second game 2-1 in a thrilling battle between Koozman and McNally. Shifting to New York, they took the next three games, 5-0 behind Gary Gentry and Nolan Ryan, 2-1 in 10 innings behind Tom Seaver and then the clincher with Koozman.

It was only the third time in the long history of World Series play that a team that lost the opener had come back to win the next four. The only teams to do it previously were the 1942 St. Louis Cardinals against the Yankees and the 1915 Boston Red Sox against the Phillies.

The victory meant a

guaranteed \$15,000 to each Met and the defeated Orioles were sure to get at least \$10,000 each. However, the player pool was so large, \$1,142,200.93, that it may go as high as \$17,000 to \$20,000 for the winners. Exact figures will be announced later by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Thirty minutes after the game was over, despite the work of police and special security officers, fans still milled around the outfield and stood in front of the Mets dugout. The infield looked like a moon landscape, pockmarked with huge divots where the eager fans had scooped out the turf.

For a time they amused themselves throwing the turf at people in the stands. They got home plate and the bases and raised a plastic flag on the center field flapole that read "We went all the way, baby."

The celebration carried into mid-town Manhattan where streamers, ticker-tape and papers filled the air like snow seconds after the last out.

One exuberant fan at Shea ran onto the field to chat with Clendenon at first base when the Mets took the field at the top of the ninth.



HIZZONER AND HIS HEROES—New York City Mayor John Lindsay pours champagne on Ron Swoboda (4) in Happy Mets dressing room Thursday. At left is Bud Harrelson. Announcer Lindsay Nelson is

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.

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