

"It's the same old story — As soon as the football games and the big dances are over, I get a 'Dear John'

### Kappa Delta Pi to install Mu Chi chapter at A&M

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor ter members and chapter officers. society for education students, He will present the charter to will install Mu Chi chapter at President Jack K. Williams. A&M Thursday, April 27.

University, will install 53 char- are also expected to be present.

Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice Dr. L. L. Ort, Kappa Delta Pi president for academic affairs and president of Bowling Green State Dr. Frank Hubert, education dean,

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) \_\_ The North Vietnamese tanks that sand enemy soldiers rushing the ern front is the demoralization of base camps have ceased.

burst across the demilitarized zone 20 nights ago have either been knocked out or are in hid-

The human-wave infantry at-

## Foreman speaks at Law Day

Houston attorney Percy Foreman will be guest speaker at the Law Day USA Program May 1 at A&M.

Foreman, internationally known defense attorney, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. The program is sponsored by the Brazos County Bar Association, Tom Giesenschlag, president.

A reception will follow Fore-

Mrs. Thelma van Overbeek of Bryan is chairman of local Law Day activities. Included is presentation of the annual Liberty Bell Award, given to a community member in recognition of outstanding service performed in keeping with the spirit of the U. S. Constitution.

Law Day was established by presidential proclamation 15 years ago to remind citizens of the responsibilities to seek orderly and constructive solutions to the serious concerns of our times Giesenschlag said.

### Bulletin Board

Thursday The A&M Motorcycle Club will meet in the Memorial Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Cepheid Variable Science Fiction Club will elect officers and hold an auction at a 7 p.m. meeting in the Physics Building,

## Plastic people

Students preregistering for fall classes will not find the procedure much different. There's an extended version of the vehicle registration form, a couple less computer cards and they still take that lousy two-second snapshot of you for the ID card.

They still herd the mob through this checkpoint and that one like a semesterly cattle drive. It looks a lot like an induction center. It is

Students, you are all urged to take stock of the situation here. Something very strange is happening, and most of us are unaware of it. What do you do when you cash a check, check out a book or try to get something to eat? You show that ID card.

That piece of plastic with the six-number sequence and several holes punched in it IS you, for all the university knows. The picture and the signature are for your benefit, to try and make you feel you aren't a walking computer card. They are of no use to the computer.

The Computer-people suddenly become very straight and ponderous when the subject comes up. They know it controls their fate, their fees, whether or not they'll get credit in Basketweaving 408.

We are all numbers without names. What we need are names without numbers.

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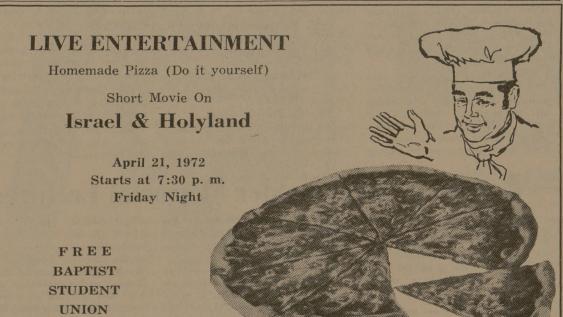
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tacks that saw upward of a thou- seem to be seeking in this northguns of sandbagged government the regular South Vietnamese di- around the country, particularly

thern offensive tests

But in other ways, the North Vietnamese general offensive in this far north region grinds on. Officially, the situation is called clandestine Viet Cong. a stalemate, but in the context of the dramatic military events of past weeks, stalemate means only that the enemy forces have stopped moving forward.

They are staying in the same positions they reached three days after the attacks began. They hold about 10 miles south of the DMZ, and they don't look as if they are ready to leave.

"We keep killing them, but they stay," said the commander of the northern region, Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, in an interview. The general added, "Militarily,

they made a mistake. But we know this is not a military war but a political one. They seek not statistics but politics." The North Vietnamese have

sent their troops into meatgrinder operations before. The political aim this time seems to dramatically demonstrate that President Nixon's Vietnamization program has failed.

But Hanoi also has settled for something less than immediate tactical goals in battles past. The minimum the Communist planners

visions based here, with the consequent collapse of security in the central highlands, the Saiamong the population and an increase in the inflluence of the

Hanoi's goal of sending its infantrymen victoriously storming Quang Tri City seems improbable if assessments of allied officers are valid. The official reading of the situation is that most North Vietnamese units are too bloodied to launch anything but a token only a mile or two over the bar-

But while this maximum goal may be unreachable, the North Vietnamese remain in a strong position to achieve the minimum goal of demoralization.

The green South Vietnamese 3d Division literally ran from its dozen fire bases and encampments along the DMZ when Hanoi's forces attacked March 30. Two regiments are unsteadily still on line, but the brunt of the defense is being handled by Viet-

namese marines and rangers. Top American officials in the north say Hanoi continues to push supplies and equipment into the South. "I know that he (Hanoi) will not leave willingly. He will have to be pushed right back," commented one American.

The problem is, who will do

With other fronts opened up around An Loc, and potentially gon government is known to be reluctant to push a counteroffensive in this sector. Saigon does not want to be fully committed to a push in the north, and then to find another enemy front opening somwhere else.

This accounts for the painfully slow rate of progress here. The marines and rangers are pushing ren hills on either side of High-

to embattled Dong

The longer the North ese have to consolida sitions, the harder t to push out, partice the lack of helicopte

northern zone. Hanoi's forces over won back the territory jary Corr ingly carved out of the my, app

and the DMZ over the American infantry and The real test of Vietry general seems to be whether Vietnamese forces can territory back.

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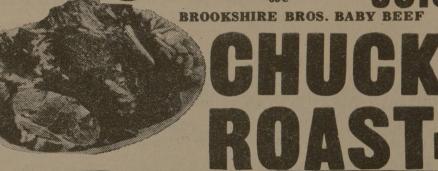
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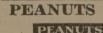
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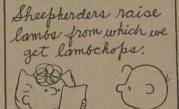
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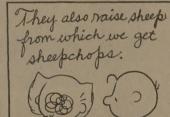
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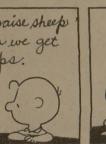
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