

Leave me alone

Tech offensive guard Denny Harris seems to be showing his disgust after the Raiders tied with The University of Arizona Saturday in Tucson, Ariz., 14-14. The tie gave Tech a season

record of 1-1-1. Rex Dockery and his Raiders travel to Waco Saturday for their first conference action of the 1979 football season against the Baylor Bears.

The church protested that it owns two

of the historic homes (the Cox and

Mast-White houses on 13th Street), and

the designation would prevent the

church from razing the houses to ex-

Some merchants on Avenue Q,

Broadway and University Avenue

opposed the designation because they

had already bought property on streets

behind the historic homes, and were

afraid they would not ever be able to

utilize the property for parking pur-

To accommodate the businessmen,

the Zoning Commission rerouted the

pand it's parking facilities.

districk boundaries.

Thousands gather in anti-nuclear protest

NEW YORK (AP) - Thousands of anti-nuclear protestors gathered Sunday in Manhattan to hear big-name rock stars and activists such as Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader in what was billed as one of the largest such demonstrations in the nation's history.

Police were geared to handle a crowd of 100,000 at the sixhour rally sponsored by the Sept. 23 Rally Committee of the Musicians United for Safe Energy.

Others on the agenda included former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, and performers Pete Seeger, Graham Nash, Tom Paxton, Bonnie Raitt, and Jackson Browne.

The New York rally was one of as many as a dozen being held during the weekend from Washington State to Vermont. It was the major public event in a week of concerts, climaxed Sunday by major rock 'n' roll performers who donated their performances in an effort to raise money for political activity and opponents of nuclear power.

Demonstrators from three New England states converged on Vernon in southeastern Vermont to attempt to block the entrance of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant.

The Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance, a coalition of groups from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont held a rally earlier in the day in Brattleboro before going to the plant at noon. Spokesmen for the group said the purpose was to get the issue of nuclear power into the courts.

"Vermont Yankee should be shut down forever," said Karen Remmer, 20, of Marlboro. "They're refueling a plant that can't even pass its own safety requirement."

In Omaha, Neb., a protest sponsored by the Breadbasket Alliance, a group of 80-100 western Iowans and Nebraskans, was expected to be the largest of several in the state Sunday.

On the West Coast on Saturday, a cluster of balloons was released at an anti-nuclear rally in Bremerton, Wash., to show which way the wind would blow radiation if there were an accident at a proposed waste storage site at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. About 200 persons attended the rally sponsored by the Crabshell Alliance, a loose coalition of individuals and groups opposed to nuclear power.

About 100,000 persons gathered in Washington in May for an anti-nuclear rally, the nation's largest such gathering.

Rally leaders at news conferences earlier in the week had called on President Carter to begin an immediate phaseout of nuclear power, replacing it with strict conservation and increased use of alternative energy sources, like solar power.

The organizers said the rally and concerts were the first events of an attempt to make nuclear power a central issue in the 1980 presidential campaigns.

Most of the money will be used for the campaign effort and other activities envisioned by the MUSE Foundation, which is incorporated in New York as a not-for-profit organization. David Fenton, a co-director of MUSE, has estimated the concerts should net at least \$750,000 for the foundation.

Title IX problems continue

expense involved.

including football.

consideration to football because of the

However, the Civil Rights Com-

mission recommended two weeks ago that per-capita expenditures for men

and women be equalized in all sports,

But HEW, not the commission, has

legislative enforcement powers. HEW

is expected to make a decision on the

equal-per-capita concept and on the

football issue later this year, when it

"There are as many interpretations

of Title IX as there are groups on either

side of the issue," said Dan Williams,

Tech vice president for administration.

Williams said he believes Title IX

should be interpreted as meaning equal

hands down its guidelines.

By DALENE NICHOLS **UD** Reporter

The controversial Title IX amendment was passed by Congress in 1972. Now, seven years later, a definitive set of guidelines to carry out the amendment still have not been implemented by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Title IX amendment to the Higher Education Act states:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving any federal financial assistance."

HEW has been unable to create guidelines to equalize men and women's athletic programs to the satisfaction of college athletic officials. This situation has been the major cause for the delay in establishing guidelines.

In a set of unofficial test guidelines, HEW previously had given special

The boundaries now pass through an

alley between Avenues Q and R, on

University, up to Avenue Y and 16th

Street, and from 16th east to Avenue X

The church, however, hasn't any

recourse but to plead its case before the

In addition to the Cox and Mast-White

homes, the commission also declared

as historic structures St. Paul's

Episcopal Church on Avenue X; the Etz

and Nislar-Napier houses on 17th

Street; the Kuykendall house on 16th;

the Miller-Loter house on 18th Street:

Thompson Junior High School on 14th

Street; and Lubbock High School on

Bell defends Carter's competency

council, Northcutt said.

and 13th.

19th Street.

"opportunity" rather than equal "dollars" for men and women's sports. Williams said he believes football

should receive special consideration under Title IX interpretation. He said the money generated from revenueproducing sports should be allowed to pay for the direct costs attached to that sport. Any profit left over, he said, should be made available to support other programs.

Dick Tamburo, men's athletics director, also said he believes revenueproducing sports should be given special consideration under Title IX. The said football generates 85 percent of the revenue to support the whole men's athletic program. The difference in the men's and women's programs, he said, is that the men's program is self-supporting.

"We've got to be able to protect revenue-producing sports. We can't take money away from them," Tam-

Currently, none of the revenue that men's athletics programs generate supports women's athletics programs. This year, the Men's Athletics

can get on with the business of America.

Department will receive \$2.4 million, and the women's athletics department will receive \$459,000.

Women's Athletics programs receive funds from profit-earning interest accounts, student service fees, the Red Raider Club and the Tech Bookstore.

Men's athletics programs receive funds from ticket sales, Southwest Conference contract fees, the Red Raider Club and various other contributors.

"The total exclusion of all revenue-producing sports from Title IX policies will put women's athletics back to square one at Tech," said Jeannine McHaney, women's athletics director.

Some exclusions are realistic, she said, but massive across-the-board exclusion of revenue producing-sports is not fair.

She said football has certain kinds of expenses that should be given special consideration, such as stadium payments, ticket office expenses and stadium maintenance.

"Women don't need 'half' of the money that men's athletics receive, as a lot of people mistakenly think," she said. "We (women) just want the same

kind of opportunity to be athletes." McHaney also pointed out that only about 20 percent of men's athletic programs in the United States operate in the black.

"Most men's athletic programs nationwide are in the red, and are mostly supported by community funds, by unrestricted university funds or by the states in which they are located,"

McHaney said she hopes once the HEW guidelines are final, all schools will begin to put money into all of their sports and "try to have the best team in every sport - whether it be men's or women's."

Ruling might force students to move

By PAUL TABOR **UD** Reporter

Texas Tech students living in the Overton South area could be driven from their apartments if the Lubbock City Council approves the Planning and Zoning Commission's recomendation that the area be given a Design-Historic

Last week the commission designated eight homes and one church in Overton South as historic structures. "The designation itself is to protect and maintain the character" of the historic structures, said Zoning Administrator Gerald Northcutt.

The Design-Historic Statue would make Overton South more attractive to persons wishing to buy old-style apartment houses in the area and convert them back to single-family dwellings, Northcutt said.

Such conversions would entail evicting the tenants, who might be Tech

Without the status, persons wanting to modify apartment houses have little protection from investors buying property nearby and setting up other rooming establishments, Northcutt

There's a zoning ordinance against this (running apartments in Overton

South), but they (violators) are hard to catch and get into court," said Nor-

Overton South currently has an "R-2" zoning classification, which means no more than two unrelated persons may occupy one unit of housing, such as an apartment.

Overton South, however, does have illegal apartments. "Over the years, they've been bootlegged in without permits," Northcutt said.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West said he can't predict if the council will approve the district. "I wouldn't even attempt to guess," West said.

Northcutt said that if the council does approve the recommendation. Overton South won't necessarily be purged of the bootleg apartments set up before the designation is approved.

Basically, existing structures in the district would have to be maintained in their original architectural style, while any new buildings would be required to conform to the area's historic character.

businessmen Certain representatives of the First Baptist Church on Broadway voiced opposition to the Design-Historic designation, according to Northcutt.

By ANN SAVAGE **UD** Reporter

American presidents have become punching bags, according to former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell. Bell presented a speech in Lubbock Saturday at the 10th annual Ranch Day.

"We don't realize that it is the presidency we are tearing down and not the president," he said. Bell added that he doesn't appreciate any president being treated the way former President Gerald Ford was, when the public and the media exaggerated Ford's accident-prone tendencies.

Bell went on to say he believes Carter can win the nomination over Sen. Edward Kennedy, although the President may lose the primaries in the New England States. But, Bell added, the race will be hard fought.

The former attorney general also said that Ford probably would represent Carter's toughest competition among the Republicans, should Ford decide to run. If Ford does not enter the race, Bell said former CIA director George Bush and Former Texas governor and U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally would be top contenders. Bell said he does not believe former California Gov. Ronald Reagan would win.

"I'm going to do everything I can to help him (Carter in the presidential race)," Bell said. "The American people have never had a harder worker. I've often told him he faces too many issues."

Bell said that Carter "has too much character" to face only the issues he knows he can win. Bell said the office of the presidency probably will have to be changed from four

years to one six-year term. After resigning this summer, Bell has returned to private law practice in Atlanta. He said that it is "good to be out of government and into the private sector," although he said he enjoyed his experiences as attorney general.

Bell said Carter assigned him the task of reorganizing the Justice Department and making it independent. He said he completed the reorganization and was ready to leave. Although he was released during; the Carter administration shakeup, Bell said he had been trying to be released six months prior to his resignation.

During the Carter administration shake-up resignations of such cabinet members as HEW secretary Joseph Califano and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger were accepted. Califano said Carter told him the shake-up was to get the cabinet and the administration ready for the 1980 election.

Bell said that his replacement, former Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti is doing a good job.

"I think I left it (the justice department) in strong shape," Bell said. "The president told me I could leave when I could guarantee him all the things had been

Although Bell defended Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordon, who recently has been accused of using cocaine, he said that if Jordon must continually fight such accustations he will lose his effectiveness as chief of staff.

He said the accusation would not have been considered very serious if not for the special prosecutor law, which was passed when Watergate reform was popular. When speaking to the crowd at Ranch Day, Bell said "as citizens we must demand our national government face and resolve the energy problem so that we

"The Congress seems unable to agree with the F'resident about resolving the energy quandry but has no energy plan of its own," B'ell told the crowd. "Indeed it is hard for a body of 535 (Congress) to have a plan or to run our country. The Founding Fathers perceived the president as the leader."

-NEWS BRIEFS Taylor recives spur award

Jay Littleton Taylor of Amarillo received the National Golden Spur Award Friday for his lifetime career as rancher, businessman and public

During the depression, Taylor convinced President Franklin D. Roosevelt to buy 8.5 million cattle to be slaughtered to help feed poor people. Taylor also served on the Advisory Committee for Livestock under presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

WEATHER

Today will be warm with the high expected to be near 90. Tonights low will be in the mid 60s. There is only a slight chance for rain.

Being a WASP is difficult; quotas may weed out breed

Pete McNabb

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pete Mc-Nabb is a sophomore journalism major from Dallas. His sentiments about being a WASP and about a recent South Plains Association of Governments decision are chronicled in the following column.

I started life at the bottom. There I was - a middle class, white child growing up in the suburbs. I knew there was no way out.

To make matters worse, my last name showed my undoubted Anglo-Saxonism. And to top it all off, I was a dreaded Protestant.

I didn't think I could take it: white, Anglo-Saxon, and Protestant. I was a WASP.

Any normal kid would have probably thrown in the towel then and there. But not me. I had to persevere. I knew being a WASP - especially a male WASP or WASP'M would bring me nothing but criticism in the minority influenced society I

Legend even has it that at one time WASP'Ms were highly respected individuals. Now it the minorities still don't have a

refusing to use painful words

Making

negotiator's need to lie.

scrupulous adversaries.

honestly call "lying."

misrepresentation.

TO SOME DEGREE, euphemism is strategic

A Park Ranger in the Grand

kill the wild burros who eat the

scrub and cause erosion. Just

as CIA operatives used "ter-

mination with extreme prejudice" to describe

liquidation, itself a euphemism

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At Harvard's Graduate times.

William Safire

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Decision

Euphemisms needed;

The art of euphemism - for contraception.)

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"What do you suppose in- fice of Public Sympathy,

direct reduction of burros headed by a chaplain handing

Students must realize, in- sophisticated by a ton of sugar.

seems WASP'Ms are slowly being weeded out by quotas, discrimination suits, and minority rights groups.

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) is one organization that almost stood up against those quotas.

About two weeks ago, SPAG was faced with a dilemma: either appoint non-elected minorities to their association - or else.

The "or else" in this case was not facing the wrath of the media, or taking a chance on losing at the ballot box next year. The "or else" in this case was to lose existence as a body of government.

The fact is, SPAG had to play the game - the quota game to qualify for the necessary federal aid to run its programs.

When the federal govern ment holds money over the heads of lower governmental bodies until they allow a few "representatives of the minority community" on the board, nobody gains.

Obviously, my fellow WASPs don't gain an inch by this, and because the representatives are appointed and not elected,

lectures?" (Birth control, by

the way, is not a euphemism; it

is a more understandable term

"Sweeten," ironically, is a

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phrase was coined by Ivy Lee,

manipulative; it has been

further euphemized into

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called "conservationists") to

comb its flacks in a new and far

more other-directed way: the

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Office of Public Awareness.

porate communications."

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT

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An apple-juice

say in who will represent them. The other people who don't benefit are just that -"others". Others are the minorities of the minorities.

Japan, and "other places." Despite SPAG's attempts, it could not qualify for the federal aid it needed unless it filled the

They come from Iran, Vietnam,

Quotas that detract from the power given elected officials and put power in the hands of non-elected "minority representatives" who haven't been elected by the majority, the minority, or the others.



Letters:

To the Editor:

I am responding to Alan Wartes' letter which was printed in the Sept. 20 University Daily.

System to blame

In my opinion, his contention that history teachers are solely responsible for the lack of historical knowledge among younger people seems to be illfounded, at best.

Shortcomings in learning are always products of much complex systemic failures and the case of history, learning is no different.

It then would be more enlightening to look upon the SYSTEM as a whole, and try to determine failures, rather than to concentrate upon an isolated participant group, the teachers.

It is common knowledge that at the secondary level, (for example), little is being done, in terms of educational programs, for the more indepth study of history.

Much is left to college, where a good amount of basic material has to be covered. Add to this a general indifference on the part of many of our generation to learn more about the not-too-distant past (indifference that many times covers day-to-day events, as well) and consider the reluctance of many to choose and read a good history book instead of an exciting soon-to-beon-TV saga, and you have a pretty dismal picture.

As for tomorrow's leaders, they should be prepared to study the disaster at Waterloo AND the disaster in Viet Nam, the discovering of America AND the Cold War, and the events of today and those which shaped the destinies of the world 2,000 years ago.

In this respect, I am sure that former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson would have agreed totally with me - the study of history cannot be fragmented and selective, it has to be continuous and spherical.

Therefore, instead of challenging only history teachers, I would challenge the

GB Trudeau

leaders of tomorrow to get more involved, to develop interests, to take advantage of the ample resources of college education, to search, and to learn.

Some bad history teachers will be found along the way, no doubt, but I am sure they can do little to prevent us from improving our situations, if we really want to do so.

> Anestis T. Symfonides 137 Carpenter

Student rudeness

To the Editor:

On October 18, I attended a University Center affair in which the reknowned former Prime Minister of Great Britain, Sir Harold Wilson, was featured.

From the moment "Jack" Collins of Tech's history department introduced Sir Harold to the end of his oration, I found myself captivated by the Englishman's surmountable intelligence in subjects ranging from the history of governments around the globe to foreign policy -

When the former prime minister had finished his speech, which was worth 10 times the admission price, he went even further and graciously left the floor open for questions.

all lightly spiced with witty

British humor.

At this pointseveralquestions were asked and answered, but then the evening was shattered when an arrogant student rose from his seat and began to verbally abuse and blatantly dispute the former PRIME MINISTER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE!!!

It was unreal, he never really even asked a question! I would just like to say this was definitely not Tech's FINEST

When Collins finally shut the idiot up, I felt like crawling under my seat. Furthermore, a guest speaker's time and a paying audience's time is not the forum in which to list at collection of foolish grievances.

I would like to conclude in warmly thanking that selfcentered, unthinking, selfish individual for devastating a perfect evening thoroughly embarrassing the Tech student body and the faculty.

I just sincerely hope Sir Harold will consider the source and return to speak at Tech again another day.

William Bragg 2715-3rd, No. 614

Service criteria

To the Editor:

Facing reality could have been Bill Albers' sincere intent regarding his unfavorable expressions against Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Service Fraternity.

Well, in facing reality, I believe that one can say with a most confident feeling that not much of anything is perfect or ideal.

And so stating, I can't help but feel that Albers is seeking something along ideal lines.

Looking at service organizations, we can check our values and evaluate whether the person, the organization, or both should meet some criteria for achievement.

SERVICE ALL ORGANIZATIONS SHOULD:

A. Offer opportunities for a person to be able to serve others in a helpful manner.

B. Give each individual opportunities to explore him-self or herself while sharing and learning with others.

C. Offer a means by which one can take responsibilities and develop characteristics of a responsible person.

D. Open its doors to the new thoughts and ideas of new members who eventually become the life-blood of the organization

These are just a few of the qualities I feel are important for a good service organization. I'm sure each person who reads

this can see more "Shoulds" and can even expound upon what I have offered. I sincerely hope so.

I suppose that I am just trying to make a few things

Service organizations don't survive without the giving of individuals. Some give more than others. Non-giving, overall, results in total dissatisfaction.

All service organizations need help, whether they are prosperous or faltering. This help can only come from those who want to help develope andor change that which they feel could better the organization.

There are many factors involved, one of which is the human factor, and the experience of one person is not always the experience of the other, unless we are all of the same mind. Psychologically speaking, I don't think scientists can yet agree on that

People are people, I believe, even all over the world. They have learning pains and growing pains, even at the ripe old age of adulthood (21 maybe). We all have problems, but we keep going. And maybe one day we can say to ourself, "Hey, I used to be the same way I think about people now, and maybe in some ways I still

Comments like "Shallow People" and "Plastic People," I feel, are popular sayings used without much regard to the personal background and inhibitions of the individual.

SORRY Albers, I can't agree with your comments but I certainly won't deny your feelings about them. Needless to say, I hope, APO ia a learning organization and God help it if its people are already learned and they decide to start their own business.

I could rattle for hours, but there's a piece of my openmindedness.

Jack Owen II APO member

constitutes? Birth-control our punchable cards. **DOONESBURY**

"direct reduction."



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Ground business

Photo by Mark Rogers

Becky Kratz, piccolo player for the Red Raider Band, gets down to the basics as band members practice the music for the halftime show of the Tech-Texas A&M football game. The game is two weeks away, but the band and every other football fan in Lubbock-is gearing up for one of the biggest battles in Texas.

Student meeting avoids problems

By Joel Brandenberger **UD** Reporter

Student Senate meeting allocated no money. Thursday night although an Budget and Finance Court by Micro Wonder, Inc., unable to understand the case. they have the right to a jury

down on how we would discuss revised request in two weeks. allocations, everyone settled

down. The rules do work." senators to follow strict Thompson Hall to the Medical

allocations and student health each concerning major awarded a \$100 prize. services dominated the organizations that had been The fictitious case involved lawyers for Environmental attorneys contended that

conducted themselves," said TechAg Economics Association internal vice finalized all of their projects. president. "I think that once Nipper said the two the ground rules were laid organizations would present a

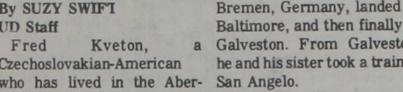
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One sister had come to century, discussed Friday his Texas two years earlier, and heritage with Tech students since Kveton's parents died learning his native language. when he was younger, his

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Lawyers-to-be compete

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Czech speaks with students

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Environmental Genetics

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However, Micro Wonder's

Able to speak only "enough become a U.S. citizen, which start of World War I. He said, than a year. He received a "I was going to make this my Purple Heart for being country. It is my privilege to wounded in action in France. defend it." He said not being After the war, Kveton married able to speak English was and began farming near soldiers had to memorize ten renting the land and an agent nathy. I bought 160 acres and Kveton departed by boat from three months a year for three quickly. Three years in the sons, John E. Kveton, now farms the land because, said the elder Kveton, "I'm getting too old." But he added, "I'm

still running my tractor." It was 1924 when Kveton bought his land near Abernathy. He moved there in 1930 and has been farming there Representing the fictitious developed the micro-rights. The fifth amendment secures the right to a fair trail.

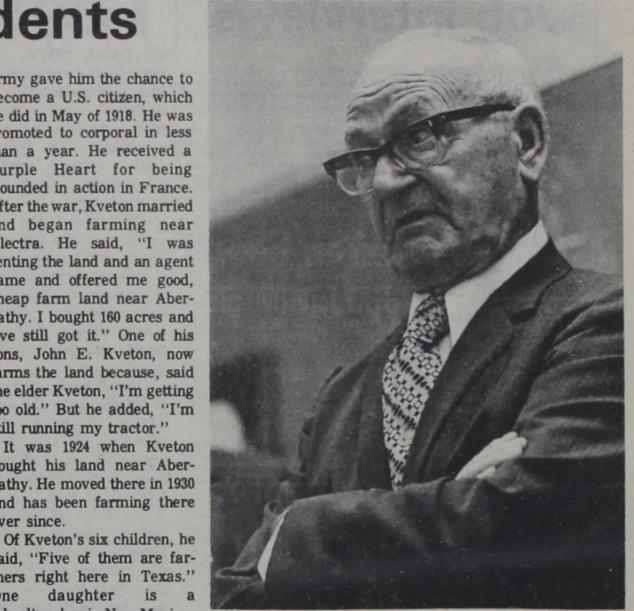
Environmental Genetics The United States Court of said, "Five of them are far-Jeanette Robison, David Laboratory created a micro- Appeals for the Twelfth mers right here in Texas." Weinstein and Fred Raschke organism which could eat and Circuit, answered the appeal One daughter is a won first place Friday in the digest both oil spills and from a lower court by saying schoolteacher in New Mexico. the seventh amendment does Three granddaughters are The court declared a not require a jury trial in students at Tech, and one of team won the first place prize mistrial in the original suit, issues that lie outside "the

them, Julie Kveton, is in the beginning Czech language class. The other two granddaughters are Sandra, a junior, and Jane, a freshman. During Kveton's talk, his

lawyers contended their right to a fair trial would be denied granddaughters served should a jury be used in the kolache, a Czechoslovakian appeals trial. They said that fruit pastry, to the students in the jury's refusal to answer the class. the special questions

Professor George Kent, instructor of the beginning Czech class, said, "This is a nation of people who came from other places, and Texas particularly is a state of people from other places."

Kveton replied that during his 82 years, "I have been all over the state, and I find Czech people everywhere."



Kveton

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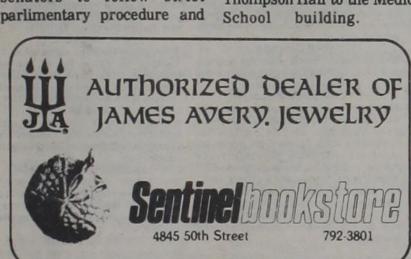
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graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent composition for one of his waiting in gas lines.

supply of potato chips and up in Panama.

SUN PRODUCTION SUN GAS CO. came about two years ago months. Majors: PetE (Students who have 3 or when Heise went on a group

following is a reprint of a story because he wanted one that repairs and camping equip- proper tools. "It was a weird talk to." that was printed Sept. 20. would endure lengthy trips. ment.

U.S. AIR FORCE, Majors: All majors & have made a reprint firm in California, and a local grocery and buy food to he said. "If somebody had very small handwriting. If he Mexico to see Nicaragua. He necessary. The University he equipped the bike with 15 cook himself. Other times he given me a plane ticket, I can find time in the future, had to bypass Nicaragua by Daily regrets any in-speeds, special heavy spokes, would treat himself to a would have gone home." But he'd like to publish a book boat this summer because of WEINSTEIN & SPIRA, CPA's. Majors:
Acct. (B). December graduates only. convenience caused by the fenders and racks for carrying restaurant meal. He was also the next day the sun was about his experiences, but for the war there. luggage. He spent \$750 to very often offered meals by shining and all was fine again. now, at least, he is planning to If Jurgen Heise, a Tech build his bike. Since he the families with whom he graduate foreign student from doesn't own a car and plans to spent the night. Berlin, Germany, had to write avoid owning one as long as To find shelter on rainy he missed the most was Forum.

> English classes, he would be Heise believes that a person was rarely refused. In fact, carrying on a lengthy con- after finishing work on his wear my T-shirt, I'll give you faced with an almost im- should "set a goal and go for twice while in the U.S., versation, and "three months master's degree. He also \$10,000 bucks bucks'." This doesn't mean that itinerary for the Latin- paying for his stay in a hotel. Heise idled away the summer American trip, but knew that He didn't like the big cities sitting in front of the he wanted to go to Central and usually avoided them, television with a three-month America and eventually end opting instead to "sleep in the

on a bicycle he built himself early afternoon. He couldn't not eat anymore," he said. and with an allowance of \$4.50 ride later because of the late Eating so much of the local

the fact that he was on a bike. dehydration.

couple of close calls with returning to Lubbock. truckers in the U.S. who Although seemingly only a deliberately tried to run him minor difficulty, the day of the off the road. One such in- broken spoke stuck in cident also occurred in Jurgen's mind as a "lousy

about 80 pounds of luggage in Guatemala, up in the clouds. I special carriers designed to fit didn't know where I was." He onto the racks on this bike. likened it to a "sitting in the The luggage included extra middle of the ocean in a

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to sleep under a porch and he he knew wasn't sufficient for take his bike on a world tour me and say, 'hey, if you'll it." He had no definite people's kindness extended to

boonies" or out in the country. beer. Instead, Heise bicycled He started out in Edinburgh, When he became hungry, 4,776 miles from the South and averaged about 120 miles Heise would often ask an Texas town of Edinburgh per day while biking in the orchard owner if he could through Central America, to U.S. and about 60 per day have some fruit and he usually Panama. From Panama he throughout Central America. found them willing to oblige flew to Miami and from there He would begin riding around him. "I would go to orchards biked back to Lubbock - all sunrise and continue until and eat mangos until I could

afternoon rains in Central fruit, however, and drinking The inspiration for the trip America during the summer around two gallons per day of the local water made him a Heise found people to be little ill at times. Because of Dec. '82 or later). U.S. Citizenship biking trip through Greece extremely friendly and helpful the extreme humidity, though, and Turkey. He then began everywhere he went, and it was necessary to drink attributes their hospitality to many fluids to avoid

> "Whenever you come on a He had only "five or six flat bicycle, people are extremely tires" and one broken spoke friendly. It's the best way to during the trip. He also had to replace the bearings and hubs He did, however, have a only a few days before

day."

Heise carried with him He was in the mountains of rowboat."

Since there were no big cities nearby, he had to push the bike to a small town and

feeling to fix my bike with 50 He kept a daily journal, this same trip again, taking a Technical errors in that story He had the frame built by a Sometimes he would stop at Indians standing around," and which consisted of 250 pages of different route through

Heise says that the one thing the UC Program's Travel around-the-world bike ride a typical "what-I-did-during- possible, he saves a lot of nights, Heise would knock on having someone to talk to. Heise has no definite plans problem. I'm waiting for my-summer-vacation" type of money and doesn't waste time doors and ask for permission The limited amount of Spanish for his next trip, but wants to some rich guy to walk up to

He says he would even repeat

Heise said he is unsure of conduct a slide show as part of when he'll embark upon his because "money is always a



teaching assistant at Tech, cleans the gears especially for longdistance travel. During the to Panama.

Jurgen Heise, an English department summer, Heise rode the bike-equipped with 80 pounds of luggage—on a 4,776-mile trip on his 15-speed bicycle. Heise built the bike from South Texas, through Central America,

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will be discussed and all interested T.S.E.A. The Texas Student Education Assoc. will meet at 7 p.m. Sept 27 in room 353 of the

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Repeat performance

The Planets proved to be such a popular attraction at Rox this weekend that the band has been invited back for a special performance tonight. Cover charge is \$2. The group blends an engaging mixture of original and cover material

during its shows. The group has three talented vocalists, which gives it a variety of sounds many other rock bands

Rock band dazzles audience

By INEZ RUSSELL

UD Entertainment Editor The Planets dazzled a capacity crowd last weekend at Rox. And it's no wonder the crowd was dazzled.

The group's versatility, musical finesse and stage presence exceeded that of most famous performing

groups today. different forms for about four She compelled attention. years. Drummer Davis McClarty completed the made her music come alive. band's line-up in January,

Steve Morelock, the piano Brissey became totally implayer, is the only member of mersed in the number. the band since it was founded. group today.

Morelock writes the majority of the group's same variety of emotional original material. vivacious and skilled pianoplaying gives the Planets' uncertain stage presence. music and extra dimension that rarely is utilized in a club by rock 'n' roll bands.

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will go on sale during his

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that people throughout the

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the pope's own voice and messages," said Joel Carlins

of Bryn Mawr Productions,

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spokeman says.

Mexico.

groups, if they're lucky, have matured. one singer. The Planets has

singing, with assistance from range. Morelock.

sharply.

black harem pants, a leopard- Love." The Planets is an skin jacket and a '50s-style Albuquerque-based rock black hat. Her stage band, and has been together in presence, was outstanding.

> Joan Armatrading's "Show Some Emotion,"

Blakely does not display the harmonica licks.

the group's versatility. Most voice and stage presence have

(AP) - Pope John Paul II Carlin said his company is Masses during his visit here

and said he hoped the Vatican proval,

wil later approve more records.

isn't likely to make the Top 40, working with the Vatican to also will be recorded,

but recordings of his Masses do a "tasteful, credible job" Carlin said, and with ap-

The first three recordings

are of Masses said in Spanish

during the pope's trip to

Mexico, in English at a school

in Rome, and in Polish at the

The pope's speeches and

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special Masses.

comfortable performing. But group's numbers. Debbie Blakely and Denise her voice has deepened, and Brissey handle most of the taken on incredible power and blast on Billy Joel's "Big

The two women contrast equally well suited to Delbert the crowd. His stage antics Brissey was dressed in or Martha Reeves' "Power of the song's humor.

type of singer. She does not Zombie tunes the band perhave a beautiful, expressive formed. voice like Blakely. But she She sang, gestured and can sing rock 'n' roll, unlike transform itself until it most women.

> excellent harmony, especially "Tell Her No," "Time of the when Morelock sings lead.

the group who has been with She appeared to "light up" members switched in the original band played them. when she sang about being struments. Blakely played And he is the backbone of the happy. And she seemed sad piano, Morelock played bass of these songs and others when she was "feeling sad." and John Harris blew come played by the band had the

His releases as Brissey. But her competent at those in-formance. voice compensates for her struments as they were at their own. When guitarist Joe Last summer when the Don Davidson broke a string group appeared at Rox. on his guitar, the group Blakely's voice was wispy, yet refused to let a lull set in. The number of excellent pretty. In the months since Instead they joked with the vocalists in the band also adds that performance, Blakely's crowd and sang an impromptu "Happy Birthday" to an

audience member. This kind She still does not seem of enjoyment infused all the

Morelock seemed to have a Shot." He played with the Her expressive range is microphone, singing lead, and McClinton's "Sugar Mamma" were impressive and added to

The highlight of the evening Brissey is a totally different probably was the three

Morelock's voice seemed to paralleled that of the Zombie's The two combine, however, vocalist. The band played Season" and "She's Not On a few numbers, band There' with as much style as

The tight, rocking rhythms capacity crowd on its feet and Group members proved as dancing during the per-

> And when the group completed its final set, the crowd clamored for more music.

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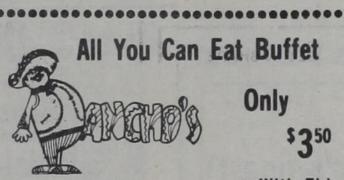
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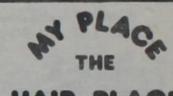
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"Highway Song" off their new album "Strikes" (Atco records) shows the vocals and guitar playing of Blackfoot's leader, Ricky Medlocke.

Some of Blackfoot's material is reminiscent of the Lynyrd Skynyrd. Skynyrd played with two of Blackfoot's members for about a year.

Blackfoot's show should be promising. And it will be interesting to see how many will listen to the front band instead of impatiently awaiting the billed group.

Blackfoot will be appearing at 8 tonight with REO Speedwagon in the Lubbock Muncipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$8.50 at the door.

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small or overflowing - never encouraged his audience to seems to hinder the per- sing along. White told formance of professionals.

Cellar for a very small audience, as if the show had been a sellout.

right. White uses only his and his audience. guitar and his strong but The audience grew quiet touching voice to sing songs by and patiently waited for more artists Jimmy Buffett and of White's inspiring words in James Taylor. And he makes each of his songs. them mean what he wants them to mean. The folk songs beautiful aspects of life.

White sang the hit songs Railroad Records.

"House of the Rising Sun" and "I'll Have to Say I Love You in The size of the crowd, - a Son" by Jim Croce and humorous stories in his act, Josh White Jr. is a making the small but enprofessional. He performed thusiastic crowd relax and Friday night at the UC Storm feel the meaning of his music. When asked what he tries to

say when he sings, White said, "I try to prove that brotherhood still exists bet-White is a song interpreter ween us." The tremendous rather than a songwriter. He response he received after said he believes "one doesn't each song indicated that, he have to write music to in- did create a sense of terpret it well." And he is brotherhood between himself

White, who began singing at he sang discussed life and age four, has been on his own people who overlook the professionally since 1961. He Don Bennett eyes closed and head back, November by Mountain



has recorded 5 albums, the Don Bennett, bass player for Lewis and the Legends, per-Seated on a stool with his latest will be released in forms a blues number during the band's set. The group has played a number of local clubs. The Legends will play at Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday.

New shows differ in quality

likely to elevate television's and miniseries "To Kill A same vigilante-lawman background and success ratio reputation among the literate, Cop," is much more than its energy, put in a suit, tamed a have made him something of a but there are a few standouts promos and TV listings might bit and given an expanded folk-hero, but his popularity

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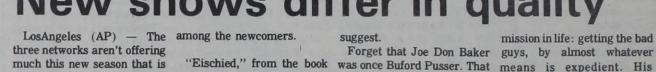
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Forget that Joe Don Baker guys, by almost whatever vocabulary, works wonders in and tendency to play by his own rules have made him an enemy of the weasles in the Baker is Chief of Detectives police commissioner's office. Earl Eischied, an up-from- Good cop show. Give it a shot.

> "Working Stiffs," Saturday night on CBS, is one of those shows calculated to ride the crest of the kidvid trend. It features two young underachievers, several "Aren't We a Bunch of Idiots?" adults and much goofiness. Jim Belushi John's brother and Michael Keaton are the herobumblers, two brothers who worry they'll never be rich and set out to show why by wrecking their uncle's office

It appears to be a child of the "Lavern and Shirley' did it, why can't we?" school of creative thought. It will be gone by Halloween.

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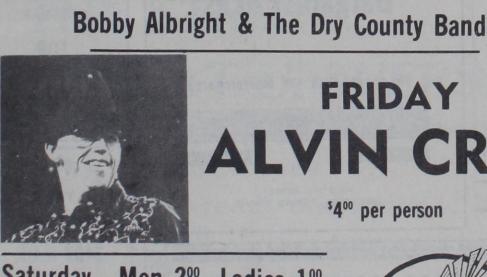
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Texas A&M's Dickey runs over Penn State

AP Sports Writer

Tom Wilson says it was wild. his enthusiasm and needs to and Baylor. buy a copy of Wilbur Evans' The Aggies were 10-point yards.

A&M football lore. What it was Lions. was Wilson's biggest victory as a head coach and the the 1968 Cotton Bowl.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN Penn State 14 in the shocker of A&M football history.

Texas A&M football history. of reasons to fold up," said the season 0-4. Wilson, a Texas Tech Wilson, who had watched his graduate, can be excused for team lose to Brigham Young

"12th Man" to catchup on underdogs against the Nittany

greatest non-conference decided to shove it in and wait we had such good blocking." victory for the Cadets since until next year, "said Wilson. they upset Alabama 20-16 in "Or wait for someone other If you haven't heard the and that's a tribute to these 64 whipped North Texas 20-9, score by now it was Texas guys. This, of course, is Alabama crushed Baylor 45-0, A&M 27 and sixth-ranked probably the greatest win in fourth-ranked Texas finally

Aggies won the Southwest over Oklahoma State, Texas

Dickey scored three touchdowns and rushed for 184

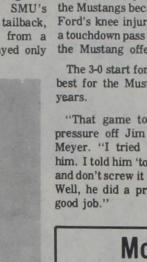
'We came right out wanting to take it to them," said Dickey. "The quick pitch was "Our guys could have so effective primarily because

In other non-conference than Penn State to start its games involving the SWC season against. They didn't Saturday, Southern Methodist

got underway to outlast Iowa from Dallas Carter romped the young collegiate football For those Aggie fans looking State 17-9, Arkansas remained right into the Mustang record I can't say enough about him season as Curtis Dickey ran for omens, the last time the unbeaten with a 27-7 victory books. Wagoner rushed for 184 probably the greatest win in "This team has had plenty Conference title they started Tech and Arizona tied 14-all, yards, most ever for a first

> flogged Rice 47-3. SMU Coach Ron Meyer let had been suffering from a freshman Charles Wagoner thigh bruise and played only the Mustang offense crisply. start his first game and the kid briefly.

Tulane ripped Texas Christian year SMU runner in one game. 33-19, and Louisiana State Eric Dickerson, SMU's heretofore starting tailback,



"Wagoner really ran tough, and Jim Bob," said Meyer.

Jim Bob Taylor started his first game at quarterback for the Mustangs because of Mike Ford's knee injury and threw a touchdown pass and directed

The 3-0 start for SMU is the best for the Mustangs in six

"That game took a lot of pressure off Jim Bob," said Meyer. "I tried to kid with him. I told him 'to get in there and don't screw it up too bad.' Well, he did a pretty darned

SWC standings

	Conference		All	Games	
	WLT	Pct.	WLT	Pct.	
SMU	200	1.000	300	1.000	
Baylor	100	1,000	210	.667	
Texas A&M	010	.000	120	.333	
TCU	010	.000	020	.000	
Rice	010	.000	120	.333	
Tex. Tech	000	.000	111	.500	
Houston	000	.000	200	1.000	
Arkansas	000	.000	200	1.000	
Texas	000	.000	100	1.000	

This Week's Schedule

Saturday-Tulsa at Arkansas 2 p.m.; Texas Tech at Baylor SWC 2 p.m.; West Texas at Houston 2 p.m.; Texas at Missouri 1:30 p.m.; Oklahoma at Rice 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at Memphis State 7:30 p.m.; UT-Arlington at TCU 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Tulane 7:30 p.m.

Baseball team has Dolls, swimmers have Timettes

bat girls of the Tech baseball here at Tech. team. They also do Holihan's organization the Men's Gym at the pool promotional work and sell requires no experience. He bleachers. Any girls wishing

programs at the games. And what the Dolls are to be swimmers. baseball, the Timettes will be Two clinics will be formation, contact Holihan. to swimming.

Just ask swimming coach and Timettes sponsor, Ron Holihan, a new arrival from Eastern Kentucky University.

In order to keep home swim meets running smoothly, spirit boosters and meet of-Holihan is organizing a group ficials. About 30 girls will of girls to boost spirit and work each meet. The girls will support the swim teams.

At EKU, Holihan developed tests and compile statistics the idea and organized 92 from judges' scores. Timettes students to work with the officers will be elected after team. He said he hopes for the the swim season begins.

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Timettes to learn skills they will use at the meets. Attendance at one clinic is

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will be held 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2 in said applicants don't have to to support the swim team are welcome. For more in-

The first home meet at which the Timettes will work is Nov. 17 in the new recreational building. The meet will be a co-ed swimming and diving competition Timettes will function as against Texas Christian

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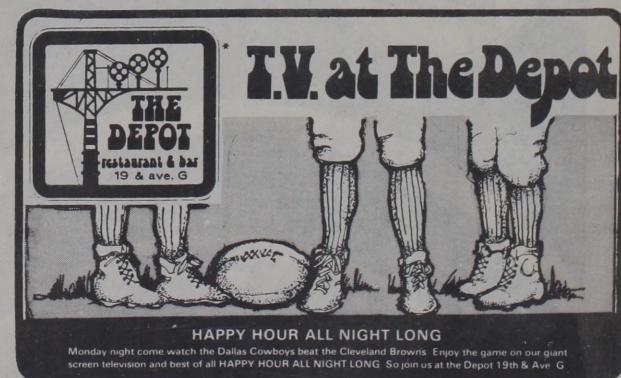


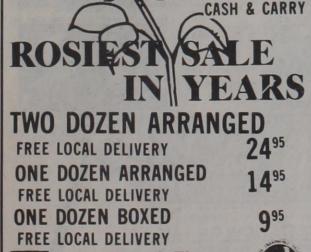












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Sports Sports Sports Assue not settled as Raiders tie Cats 14-14

By JON MARK BEILUE **UD Sportswriter**

and Arizona were right back we." where they started.

played to an exciting mistake- doing just that. filled 14-14 tie before 40,476 audience.

deadlocked.

But penalties and turnovers key plays. ternoon.

turnovers and 56 penalty goal range.

"I thought there were two end zone, Tech was stymied on

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teams that tried very hard to its series. UA gained seconds left. botched opportunities, Tech chances to score, but so did at the Tech 37 with only three managed to grab at the waist."

It appeared that the team It was sister-kissing time in that scored last would win and in the closing minutes The Raiders and Wildcats both teams were very close to

fans and a regional television With 4:26 left and the ball on the Arizona 24, UA quar-THE TIE BROUGHT Tech's terback Jim Krohn moved the record to 1-1-1. It is only the Wildcats to the Tech 32 in only second time in 30 meetings four plays. Krohn's 26 yard that the score has been pass to end Greg Ja kson and his 14 yard scramble were

plagued both schools all af- THERE THE RAIDER defense stiffened. Led by ARIZONA HAD THREE defensive tackle David Hill, interceptions, lost one fumble, who stopped back Larry and suffered 148 yards in Heater for a six yard loss, penalties. The Raiders were Tech pushed Arizona back to almost as gracious, with three the Tech 43 and out of field

After the punt rolled into the

Howie Lewis Lewis' 23-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter from Tech quarterback Ron Reeves gave the Raiders a 14-14 tie with the Arizona Wildcats in Tucson Saturday.

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It was an "almost" kind of a game Saturday.

kickoff and behind the running But with only 41 seconds left in the five, Stephens in-Saturday against Baylor in of James Hadnot went from the half Reeves found tercepted a Krohn aerial in- Waco. Kickoff is 2 p.m. the Tech 23 to the Arizona 28. The drive stalled there and Bill Adams' 45 yard field goal sailed wide right.

In the drive Hadnot carried six straight times for 44 yards. For the game he gained 141 yards on 29 carries, including 63 of them in the first quarter.

After the missed field goal, Arizona marched 80 yards for the touchdown. Krohn was flawless, completing four consecutive passes for 47 yards.

HUBERT OLIVER POWERED up the middle for the last 13 yards. Bill Zivic's PAT was good and UA led 7-0 with 7:00 left in the first quarter.

Tech had no problem moving on its second possession. Reeves uncranked his arm on the drive, hitting Howie Lewis for 16 and getting a pass interference call on cornerback Mark took the wind out of Arizona's Streeter at the UA 20. Again the drive stalled and again took the ensuing kickoff at the Adams' 35 yard field goal was wide.

Arizona had two golden against Arizona moved the opportunities to widen its first Raiders to the 20. half lead, but both times came up empty.

what-I-found pass" resulted in MAURY BUFORD BOB-BLED a punt snap on the Tech seven. But Tech held and goal was wide.

On the following play, Adams' PAT tied the score at Tucson, Ariz. Hadnot was hit by Streeter and fumbled at the Tech 20.

Wildcat 11. But he was The fumble was Tech's first 14-14 with 11:37 remaining in tended for Tim Holmes to end win," said Tech coach Rex possession at the Tech 47 ON A PASS that Roger downed by a crowd of red this year by a running back. the third quarter.

tempt was not close.

Newsome behind the Wildcat

secondary for a 59 yard touch-

down. Adam's PAT had the

"I just threw it out there and

Ed ran under it," Reeves said.

188 yards and two touchdowns.

much the same as the first.

resulted in a touchdown.

Krohn hit tight end Bill Net-

tling for an eight yard score

to end the eight play 67 yard

Wildcats a 14-7 lead with 12:33

Krohn's 13 yard pass to

Jackson and his 15 yard

BUT JIM HART quickly

left in the third quarter.

Arizona's first possession

THE SECOND HALF began

"Their free safety ran up and

score deadlocked at 7-7.

Ed ran by him."

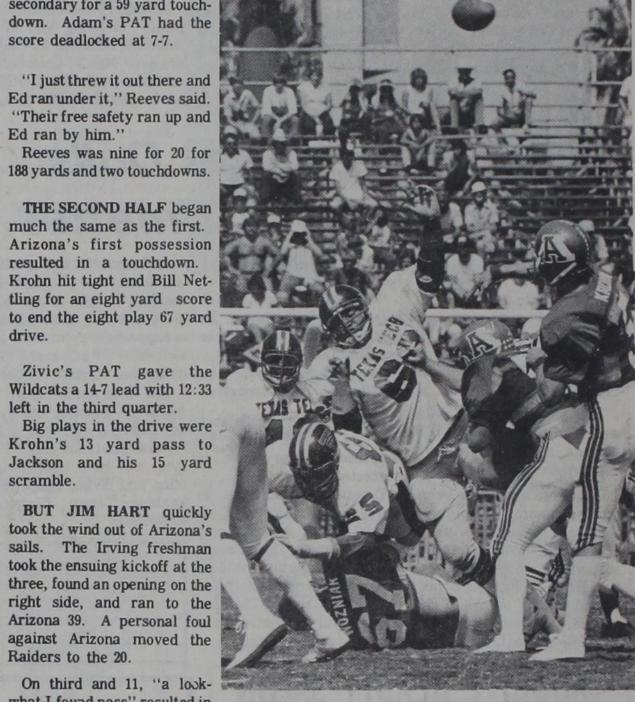
Dockery. "There were too with only 28 seconds left. Staubach would be proud of, jersies and the game ended. In three plays the Wildcats Arizona came back for one "It's an empty feeling to tie Tucson, Arizona - After all many errors which kept either But Willie Stephens in- Tech quarter back Ron Reeves "I almost got out of that were facing fourth and 24 more serious third quarter when you end up right where the fumbles, interceptions, team from scoring more tercepted Krohn's fourth down launched a desperation bomb crowd," Newsome said, "But against a stubborn Raider scoring threat. and penalties, big plays and points. Arizona missed some pass, his second of the contest, that Edwin Newsome somebody grabbed me by the defense. Zivic's 50 yard at-

and the running of speedy Dockery said. "The thing we reserve Rick Hersey, Arizona have to realize is we didn't lose IT APPEARED LIKE moved from their own 18 to the game and try and build Arizona would take a shaky 7-0 the Tech six.

any Wildcat hopes.

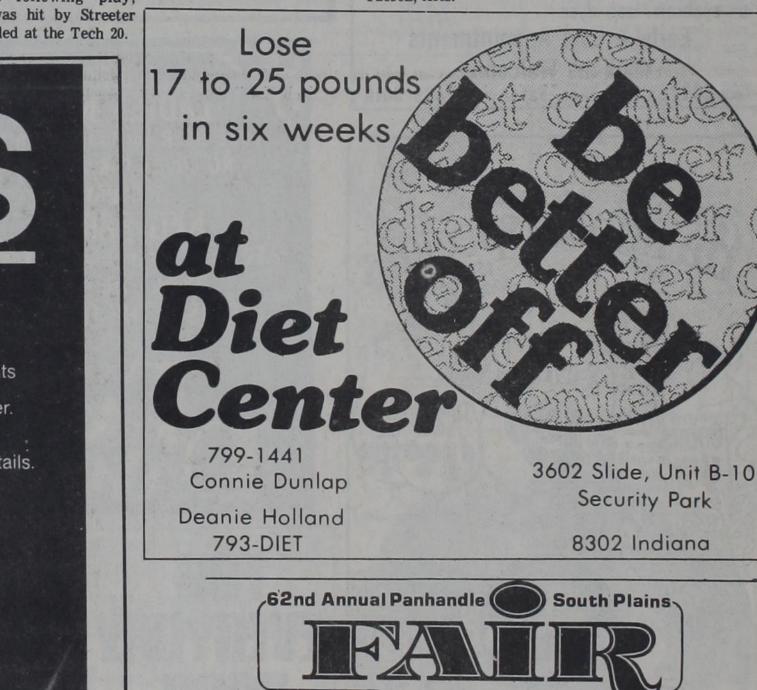
you start after getting so from that."

TECH TOOK THE opening lead into the dressing room. But on second and goal from Tech begins SWC action

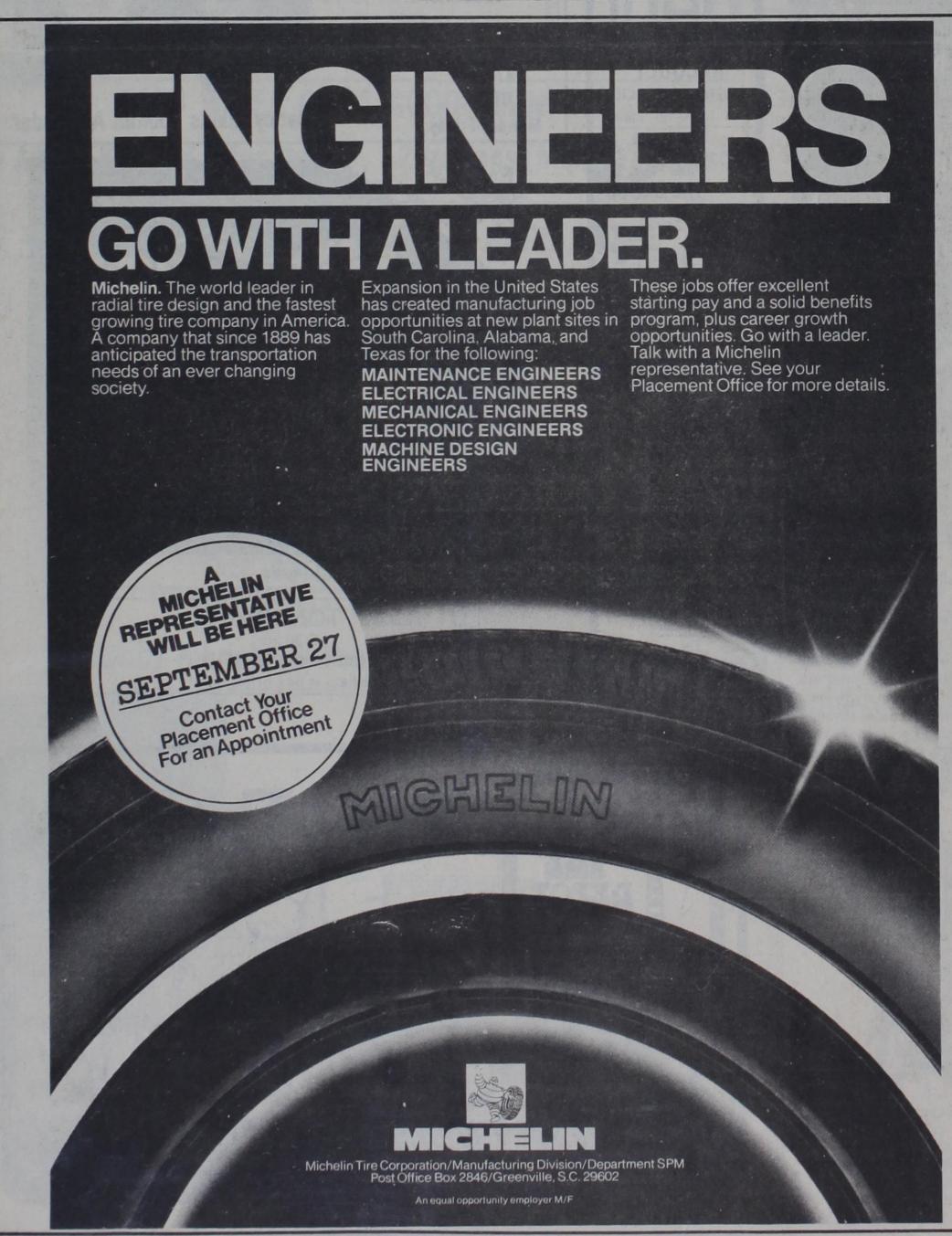


a Raider score. Reeves' pass Putting it up

deflected off Streeter and into Arizona quarterback Jim Krohn (far right) lofts a pass over Zivic's chip shot 26 yard field Lewis' hands. Lewis ran the outstretched arms of Tech's Gabriel Rivera (69) in action untouched the last 10 yards. during the Raiders' 14-14 tie with the Wildcats Saturday in







Fritsch boot sinks Bengals

By TERRY KINNEY AP Sports Writer

Houston Oiler kicker Toni Fritsch, on a 29-yard field goal, hit the left upright and the football bounced through to end a battle of comebacks in which the Oilers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 30-27 in NFL football Sunday.

The winning field goal came Chris Bahr tied the game 27-27

Brock surpassed baseball's

the end of the season, stole

second base after drawing

a walk. The theft raised

Brock's career total to 938,

breaking the mark of 937

set by Billy Hamilton, who

played from 1888 to 1901.

cluded "stolen bases"

credited for advances on

infield outs and fly balls

before the modern stolen-

base rule was established

in 1898. However, Brock

had set the passing of

Hamilton's total as one of

his major targets in his

puterized scouting, bare- down there.

midriff cheerleaders and "Their goal is to get the I'm concerned.

Monday night."

quarterback Roger Staubach Cowboys' name in front of as

A sellout crowd of more than "They're just another

82,000 is assured at football team to me," said

Cleveland's cavernous Cleveland reserve fullback

Municipal Stadium for the Cleo Miller. "Right now, I

Browns' seventh appearance think we're better than them.

spectacular they helped well as we have."

Hamilton's record in-

the New York Mets.

Brock breaks record

all-time career stolen base modern record with his

record Sunday in the fifth 893rd stolen base at San

inning of the St. Louis Diego on Aug. 29, 1977,

Cardinals' game against giving him one more than

Brock, who is retiring at previous record under

NEW YORK (AP) - Lou final season.

Bahr missed a chance to win CINCINNATI (AP) - the game in overtime when a Thompson, starting in place of season. the goal posts.

> Houston running back Earl Campbell, who finished with 158 yards in 34 carries, kept the final Oiler drive going with a 15-yard run on fourth down at the Cincinnati 33-yard line.

The Oilers benefited from a with 33 seconds left in over- Cincinnati miscue later, time after Cincinnati kicker retaining the ball to set up the winning field goal because an with a Bengal record 55-yard offsides penalty against the

Brock had set the

Ty Cobb, who had held the

field goal late in the final Bengals wiped out a Cin- scored from the 1-yard line, just under five minutes cinnati fumble recovery.

32-yard attempt fell wide of injured Cincinnati veteran Ken Anderson, led the Bengals to an early 24-0 lead and later rallied Cincinnati after Houston came from behind.

> Quarterback Dan Pastorini threw two touchdown passes and Oiler kicker Toni Fritsch got two field goals.

Thompson, starting his first to leave the game. professional football game with Cincinnati, was the Bengals first round draft choice in the college football line. draft and was drafted from Washington State.

Pastorini threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Kenny Burrough and a 24-yarder to second quarter and Johnson Rich Castor to compliment an 8-yard scoring run by Earl Campbell and Fritsch's 43-and 47-yard field goals.

Dick Jauron, starting his first game of the season at free safety, intercepted two Pastorini passes, one of them leading to the Bengal's first touchdown.

Pete Johnson twice slammed across from the 1-vard line for Cincinnati touchdowns, rookie Charles Alexander ran two yards for another score and Bahr had earlier field goals of 52 and 55

Jauron returned an interception 12 yards to the Houston 45 to start the Bengals first scoring drive.

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the first time the Bengals have remaining in the half when Rookie quarterback Jack scored in the first quarter this

> Thompson hit wide receiver Billy Brooks on a 50-yard pass play late in the quarter to set up the Bengals second touchdown. Brooks made the catch in heavy traffic, but had a clear shot at a touchdown from the Oiler 19-yard line. He was hit in the knee and forced

Four plays later, Alexander

yard line midway through the on a 24-yard scoring play. carried it for the touchdown.

yard field goal.

Houston finally scored with with 3:26 left in regulation.

Burrough outraced two defenders to take a 35-vard Pastorini pass in the endzone.

Fritsch made it 24-10 with a 43-yard field goal with four seconds remaining in the half.

Houston recovered a fumble on the second-half kickoff and needed just three plays to score from the Bengal 27 with Campbell carry ing the final eight yards for the touchdown.

Pastorini moved the oilers carried in from the 2-yard 68 yards for a touchdown on their next possession, setting Thompson and Archie up the score with a 32-yard Griffin combined on a 20-yard pass to Barber and one play pass play to the Houston 1- later, combining with Barber

Fritsch gave the Oilers their The Bengals got the ball first lead at 27-24 with his 47back on a fumble on the next yard field goal with just under kickoff and Barr equaled his two minutes left in the third previous best kick with a 52- quarter. Bahr evened the score again with his 55-yarder

Tech women spikers finish last in San Diego

The Tech Women's volleyball team's stay at the San Diego Tournament was shortlived as the team finished last in their pool. Placing fifth, the team was eliminated Friday after playing the four teams in the

In a series of two game Six plays later. Johnson matches, the team won one

game and lost seven. Playing USC in the first match of the afternoon, the scores were 4-15 and 6-15. Against Minnesota State, eventual overall winner of the pool, the scores were 13-15 and 6-15. In play against the University of Utah, game scores were 15-10 and 4-15, splitting match. The final match was against California Poke mystique doesn't awe Browns

stands at 10-7-1.

CLEVELAND (AP) - The in Texas still believe it. They adding, "They're just another doesn't worry about anybody Coach Janice Hudson felt Doomsday Defense, com- really promote that team football team with different else's opinion of his team, but that the Tech team "played

"Team's out there were "They've been given a lot of "They have been playing very aggressive. We played in aside, the Cleveland Browns many people as possible, and credit for giving football its very well, just about the way a very strong pool," said

dangerous Dallas Cowboys in theirs for a long time, but now, comes down to tackling and said. "We both have been The volleyball team's next tonight's nationally televised there's nothing I'd like to do blocking. When they don't do winning close games, so I match will be Tuesday against National Football League better than kick their butts on that, they lose-just like would think we're pretty Lubbock Christian College. It evenly matched and should will be at LCC, starting at 7

Get out of that rut.

jerseys and helmets, as far as he does agree that the Browns sporadically." will be a formidable opponent.

feel they can beat the they do it. I was a big fan of sophisticated edge, but it still we've been doing," Landry Hudson. Dallas Coach Tom Landry have a great game."

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fought off the odds to win each of their first three games this season with sensational-and admittedly lucky-late-game heroics. And they are beginning to believe they are winners. Henry Sheppard, a starting guard for the Browns, is from

Cuero, Texas, and he knows the aura of success that the Cowboys exude. "I used to believe there was

Both teams come into the

game unbeaten in three tries.

are the odds on favorite based

on their history and the

However, the Browns have

organization.

a mystique about the Cowboys," said the bearded Sheppard. "The people down

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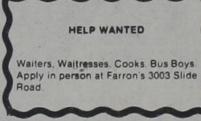
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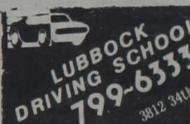
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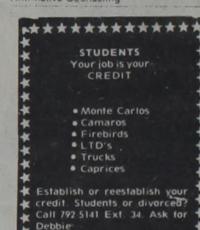
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