

NEWS BRIEFS

Teenaged sniper

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A teenaged girl who said she wanted to "liven up the day" sprayed a crowded elementary school with automatic rifle fire Monday, killing the principal and a custodian and wounding a police officer and at least eight students before surrendering.

The girl, identified as 16-year-old Brenda Spender, barricaded herself inside the family's modest home across the street from Cleveland Elementary School for 6½ hours before she quietly agreed to come out.

A policeman on the scene, Sgt. Dave Kelly, said Miss Spender emerged from the house, put two guns on the ground, then calmly went back in the home and brought out her ammunition before heavily armed officers grabbed the girl.

Miss Spender was whisked to a nearby patrol car and driven to police headquarters.

"I just wanted to," the girl told the San Diego Evening Tribune in a telephone interview. "It just popped into my head, about last Wednesday, I think."

Tehran in flames

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Moslem rioters furious over the government's refusal to bow to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's leadership went on a vengeful rampage of arson in Tehran Monday. Later it was announced Iran's airports would reopen, allowing Khomeini to return from his long exile.

As fires raged in southern Tehran, troops opened fire to scatter the angry mobs of protesters, and at least three were reported killed.

The rioters, bent on ridding their country of "sinful" Western influences, set fire to a nightclub, a brewery, liquor stores and a pork-processing plant and attacked brothels. A police general was badly beaten.

In an incident late Sunday, a U.S. Air Force major was shot and wounded by an unknown assailant.

It appeared that Khomeini, architect of the anti-shah movement, might fly from France to Iran as early as Wednesday.

Teng's Texas visit

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas-style hospitality — not protests — should greet Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during his visit to Houston, Gov. Bill Clements said Monday.

"Whether we agree with him politically, philosophically or whether we like chop suey or not is beside the point," the governor told reporters.

"He's our guest and we should treat him with the same hospitality as a guest in our home," he said, adding he had no sympathy with planned protests of Teng's visit.

Pope's stance

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II took an essentially conservative stance in his policy speech at the Latin American Bishops conference in Mexico and Vatican experts say the pope may be counting on the force of his personality and popular appeal to win his points.

In his Sunday speech, the pontiff set down strict limits on the political activities of clergymen, rebuffed militant progressives who advocate a "theology of liberation," and ruled out violence as vehicle for change.

\$80,000 loaned for tuition

Emergency Enrollment Fund empty

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Staff

Tech students looking for loans to pay their tuition may have difficulty. The Financial Aid Office has already loaned approximately \$80,000 for tuition and fees this semester. The university-established Emergency Enrollment Fund of \$58,000 has been completely diminished.

According to Ronny Barnes, director of Financial Aid for Students, the Emergency Enrollment Fund started Jan. 11 with \$48,000. By Jan. 16 the account was down to \$2,000 and the university added \$10,000 more to the fund. By Jan. 18 the fund was empty.

The Financial Aid Office then turned to the Foundation Loans for students who had problems paying tuition. Many of these programs have been exhausted and now the only loans left require the student to either have a cosigner or meet certain qualifications, such as having an upperclassman status.

Until Thursday, loans will only be

available to those students needing them for tuition. After that time students will be able to borrow money for books and other emergency needs.

The now-diminished Emergency Enrollment Fund comes from donations and surpluses and interest earning from areas of the University, according to Max Tomlinson, director of Accounting and Finance. The extra \$10,000 added to the fund this semester came from some interest earnings of the university.

The Emergency Enrollment Fund differs from the other loan funds because it is the only university-established loan fund for tuition and fees. Students are expected to pay back loans from the emergency fund within the semester or their registration will be cancelled.

As well as the Emergency Loan Fund, other loan funds are mainly from corporations, bequests and memorials. These funds bear the names of the donors and often have special qualifications for the student, such as an upperclassman status, established by the donor. The

donor also establishes the rules on interest and repayment of the loan.

Approximately 15 percent of the borrowers fail to pay back their funds, creating a problem because the money is reloaned as it comes back.

"We do have repayments coming in all the time," says Barnes. "But I'm afraid that some of the students are using the Emergency Loan Fund to avoid using money they already have to pay tuition and fees, and they are depriving other students."

Barnes adds that because of the nature of the loans that the Financial Aid Office has very little way of

knowing exactly why the student wants the money, although until Thursday the loans are only intended for tuition and fees.

Barnes says another part of the problem is that there is just more students borrowing from the funds than in previous semesters.

However, Tommie Beckwith, an assistant at the financial aid office, says that the problem of the diminishing loan funds happens every semester and remedies itself when students begin to pay the money back.

To obtain a loan, a student must first apply at the Financial Aid Of-

fice, answering specific questions about his financial status. He also must show proof of enrollment, talk to a Tech financial aid counselor, sign a promissory note and receive his check.

Right now it takes a student three or four days to get a loan," says Barnes. "On Jan. 11, it would have taken 30 to 40 minutes to get a loan. Normally a student can call the office, get an appointment, fill out an application and have the loan in 20 minutes."

During the 1977-78 school year the office loaned \$301,305, and figures for the fall are not complete.

DA announces policy on aggravated robbery

Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford Monday announced a tough new policy on prosecuting aggravated robberies in Lubbock County.

Montford said his office would recommend penalties of up to 30 years imprisonment for anyone convicted of aggravated robbery, regardless of whether the conviction was a first offense.

In cases concerning people with prior convictions of aggravated robbery, Montford said his office would seek a maximum penalty of 99 years imprisonment or life.

Montford said as of Monday there will be no more plea bargaining in cases concerning aggravated robbery. And the criminal district attorney's office would oppose probation on all first-degree felony convictions.

Aggravated robbery is a robbery in which deadly force is used in the form of a weapon or the infliction of bodily harm.

Montford also announced the formation of a special unit to prosecute robberies. The unit will be headed by Assistant District Criminal Attorney Mark McBride.

"We are not trying to dictate jury decisions outside the courtroom," Montford said, "but the only way you can get to potential criminals is to show them what they can expect when caught."

The district attorney's office is in the process of developing new policies for the prosecution of residential burglaries and aggravated rape cases.

Students to discuss fee

New Recreation Center faces funding problem

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of stories concerning the Tech Recreation Center and the

complications involved in finishing the project. Student Services Committee members will meet with students to discuss the proposed recreation fee today at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Association Conference Room.

When the new Recreation Center is completed next spring, Tech will have one of the top five recreation centers in the nation, according to student Senator Gary Hanson.

But first, the center's operational costs must be met, and the logical way, according to administrators and student leaders, is to create a new recreation fee.

IN THE PAST, student recreation programs and facility costs have been funded primarily through the Student Service Fee.

Because of rising costs of utilities and other expenses, projected operating costs of the new Recreation Building have surpassed the Student Service Fee limits, according to Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs.

Currently, the Student Service Fee is set at \$27 with a maximum limit of \$30. Other programs and activities funded by the Student Service Fee have increased in cost, putting additional pressure on fee resources.

IF THE TEXAS Legislature raises the ceiling for the Student Service Fee, the operation of the new recreation facility could probably be funded through the fees instead of a new fee, Ewalt said.

According to Ewalt, a Student Recreation Fee would fund recreational programs and facility operations and provide for more flexibility in the Student Service Fee budget.

"The new fee would not exceed \$25

per student for each regular semester and not to exceed \$12.50 per student for each term of the summer session," according to a resolution presented to Student Senate members Thursday.

"The fee and any changes must be approved by a majority vote of those students participating in a general election," the resolution states.

In the past, the student recreation program, including the Aquatic Center, have been funded by Student Service Fee money. The recreation program funds would be subtracted from the Student Service Fee budget and added to the new student recreation fee, Ewalt said.

CURRENT student recreation funding for 1978-79 totals \$278,670. One year of operating expenses for the new Recreation Center is estimated at \$594,000. Estimated income for the facility is \$283,000. Additional estimated income needed to operate the center is approximately \$311,000, so the total recreation program cost for 1978-79 would be \$590,000.

If a recreation fee had been implemented this year, the Student Service Fee budget would have been reduced by \$278,670, resulting in a Student Service Fee of \$21 as opposed to the current \$27 per semester, according to a recreation fee information report presented to student senators.

IN ADDITION, a Recreation Fee of \$14 per semester would have been necessary in order to provide for the recreation program and facilities," the report states. "The total increased cost to students would have been \$8 per regular semester."

Although the figures for the Recreation Program and Aquatic Center are current year figures, the figures for the Recreation Center

are estimates. All figures may need adjustment for the 1979-80 cost data when a fee is established, the report states.

According to Hanson, the resolution was not presented to students earlier in the year because it was not completed until finals week last December. The Student Service Fee Advisory Committee prepared the resolution which will be presented as a bill to the Texas Legislature if passed by the Student Senate. The Legislature would then have to approve the hike in fees.

SEVERAL student senators, including Hanson, Student Association President Mary Lind Dowell and two administrators serve on the committee.

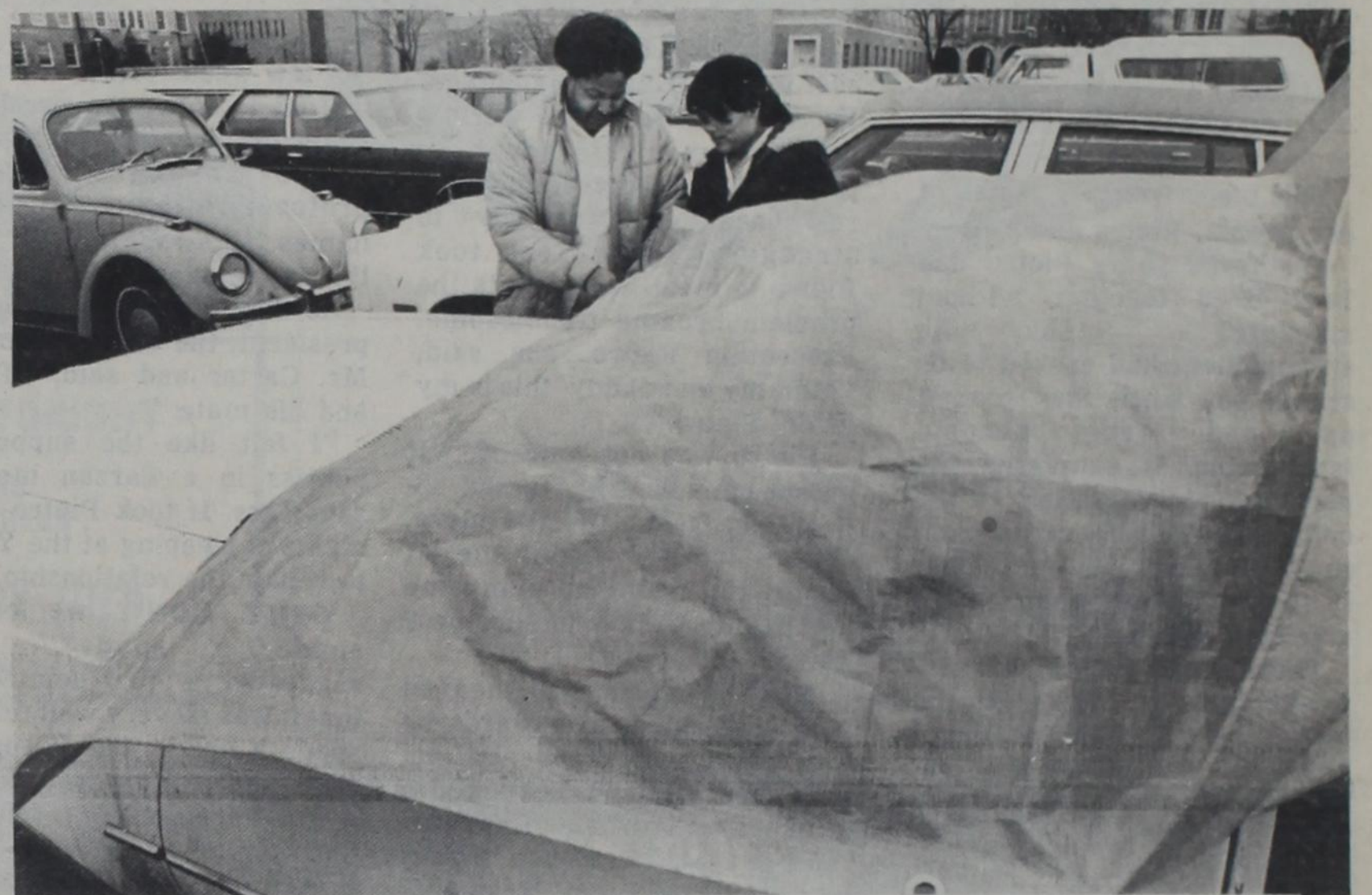
"This fall we zeroed in on a decision," Ewalt said. "We realized late last spring that we needed more funds, but there weren't enough students here in the summer to talk to about it."

Ewalt said he and administrators could not estimate operational costs of the recreational center until construction began last spring. Before construction began, administrators did not know the exact size of the building to estimate the costs of utilities and equipment.

"FROM THAT point on, the figures still changed," Ewalt said. "We still don't know exact costs until we're operating the building."

The Tech Recreation Center will be the only one of its kind in Texas because it will be primarily for student use, he said. Other Texas campuses built recreational centers primarily as a physical education facility, he said.

"Maximum space will be devoted to student recreational use," Ewalt said. "The space is not necessarily for offices and classrooms, although there are some."



Icy problem

Students and faculty who were late to class Monday morning because of the extra time involved in scraping ice off the windshields of their cars can appreciate the foresight of Arlene Birl, left, and Minnie Bernal, right.

The students have put a stop to the icy problem by covering the pictured car with a tarpaulin. (Photo by Karen Thom)

INSIDE



Two children are peering at their friend inside the IM-2 space module. The Star Wars-type toy at the Speech and Hearing Center is used to help children with speech problems. See related story on page three. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Entertainment...Reactions were good to the UC's new coffeehouse, the Storm Cellar. So good, in fact, that people lined up most of the night to get in. See Inez Russell's story on page five.

Sports...A Southwest Conference basketball official talks about "thick skin" and the other elements needed to survive a world of catcalls and police escorts. See page seven.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today turning colder tonight. The high will be in the low 30s, and the low will be near 11. Winds will be gusty and northwesterly at 15 to 20 mph. There will be less than 20 percent of measurable precipitation.



Student rally

Three of the seven Student Senate Student Services Committee members meet to discuss the proposed student recreation fee. The members are, from left to right, Gary Hanson, Karen Hammer and Paula Holmgren. Committee members met Sunday to allow students to voice opinions concerning the proposed

recreation fee, but the three members were the only students to attend the meeting. Students may meet with committee members today at 5:30 and Wednesday at 3:30 in the Student Association Conference Room on the second floor of the University Center.

Gary Skrehart

OK, so nobody cares. The Tech administration is proposing a recreation fee which will either come out of the students' pockets or their parents' pockets, so only three of seven student committee members show up and no other students to review the proposal Sunday.

The Student Senate Student Service Committee scheduled the meeting to review the proposal and allow students to voice their opinions on the fee.

No students showed up. Four

of the committee members had "good excuses" for not attending the vital meeting. The chairperson, David Pearson, was out of town. One member had another meeting—evidently a more important meeting. One member had a tennis tournament. The last committee member could not be contacted.

But The University Daily has been assured they will attend the next two meetings. Maybe even some concerned students will show up. Maybe.

The Student Senate will vote Thursday either to support the proposal or pull away from the idea of a recreation fee. Their support is important to the

future of the proposal which will be presented to the State Legislature.

All of this sounds important, but the interest the committee and students showed would not indicate that fact. Maybe the students really don't care how their money is spent or if it is spent by the university.

Administrators must wonder why they even bother seeking student input when this is the response they get.

Students will not have a right to scream like an abused child when they wake up some semester and find a new fee waiting for them. They asked for it.

Lovers and other stranger names for it

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

This piece will use names of two people, Pietro and Tess.

For three years Pietro and Tess lived together without marrying. Such an arrangement had ceased to be scandalous when they took it up, had even become fashionable. It expressed the partners' re-evaluation of the culture, or their liberation from tired old values, or something. It doesn't matter what. Pietro and Tess did it.

They were married a few weeks ago. "It had got to the point where it didn't matter," Tess explained at the reception. "For all practical purposes we were married anyhow, and very happily, but it was starting to go sour because we didn't have the marriage certificate."

THE CANKER in the love nest was the English language. Though English is the world's most commodious tongue, it provided no word to define their relationship satisfactorily to strangers. When Tess took Pietro to meet her parents the problem became troublesome. Presenting Pietro, she said, "Mommy and daddy, this is my lover, Pietro."

Pietro was not amused. "It made me sound like a sex object," he said. "What's more, Tess's dad kept taking me off alone and trying to pump me for tips about how to become a lover."

PIETRO FELT demeaned and cheapened. Afterwards he quarreled with Tess and accused her of not respecting him as a person who had a fine mind and was a first-rate stockbroker. "Next time," Tess said, "I'll introduce you as my stockbroker." Pietro stormed out of

the house.

A few weeks later they were invited to meet the president. Entering the reception line, Pietro was asked by the protocol officer for their names. "Pietro," he said. "And this is my mate."

As they came abreast of the president, the officer turned to Mr. Carter and said, "Pietro and his mate."

"I felt like the supporting actress in a Tarzan movie," said Tess. It took Pietro three nights of sleeping at the YMCA to repair the relationship.

"WHY DON'T we call a spade a spade?" Tess suggested. Pietro pointed out that it was all very well to call a spade a spade, but it sounded ridiculous to call a relationship a relationship. Tess insisted they try it anyhow, so when Pietro bumped into Mayor Rizzo one day in Philadelphia, he said, "Frank, let me in-

roduce you to my relationship, Tess." The mayor said he was delighted, but he looked more like a man who suspected somebody was trying to put one over on him and fled without wishing Tess a nice day.

"Let's get down to basic," Pietro told Tess. "I'm your man and you're my woman. Why don't we just come out and say so?" And so, when Pietro ran into Sammy Davis, Jr., at a party, he said, "Sammy, this is my woman, Tess." Whereupon Sammy seized Tess, whirled her into a fast fox trot and brought down the house by shouting, "Tess, you is my woman now."

Back to the drawing board, on which they kept the dictionary.

"This is my beloved," and no good. Sounded like a bad poem.

"THIS IS MY companion?" worse. Invalids, octogenarians, wealthy lunatics and klep-

tomaniacs had companions, but not persons who were young, enlightened and progressive enough to take turns washing the dishes. "Boyfriend" and "girlfriend" might have worked if they hadn't sounded so 1926. Pietro and Tess were 1976; yes, and 1977, too, and also 1978. For Pietro, this eliminated, "This is my chick, Tess," "This is my bird, Tess," and "This is my sweetie, Tess."

For Tess it eliminated "This is my beau, Pietro," as well as "This is the man in my life, Pietro." For a while they tried "my friend." One night at a glamorous party Pietro introduced Tess to a marrying millionaire with the words, "This is my friend, Tess." To which the marrying millionaire replied, "Let's jet down to the Caribbean, Tess, and tie the knot."

"YOU DON'T understand,"

said Pietro. "Tess is my friend."

"So don't you like seeing your friends headed for big alimony?" asked the marrying millionaire.

"She's not that kind of friend," said Pietro.

"I'm his friend," said Tess.

"Ah," said the matrimonialist upon whom the dawn was slowly breaking, "Ah — your — friend."

AS TESS explained at the wedding, they couldn't spend the rest of their lives rolling their eyeballs suggestively ever time they said "friend." There was only one way out. "The simple thing," Pietro suggested, "would be for me to introduce you as 'my wife.'"

"And for me," said Tess, "to say, 'This is my husband, Pietro.'"

And so they were wed, victims of a failure in anguish.



Carter as 'middleman'

Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is hardly a battle cry, but with the New Foundation, President Carter is staking claim to the territory he always has sought as politician and as president — the middle.

The successful centrist usually is short on drama, but long on votes.

And the program Carter has just presented to Congress is no less a political than an economic and legislative blueprint.

THE THEMES set now will carry Carter into the 1980 presidential campaign. Indeed, his hold-the-line, \$532 billion federal budget covers federal spending for all but the final month of the 1980 campaign period.

Conservatives say it is too much money, liberals complain

at the cuts, and Carter winds up in the middle. The White House is waging that is where the voters are.

In national defense, Carter proposed to press for a strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, insisting he will not sign any deal that does not guarantee U.S. security. Such assurances notwithstanding, SALT dismays the right.

AT THE same time, he wants to increase defense spending by 3 percent while whittling down the budget for some social programs dear to the Democrats.

Carter also is positioned between the two Democrats who loom as his most likely challengers, if challengers there be for the party's 1980 nomination.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who wants

action now on the national health insurance Carter would put off until the 1980s, has complained of domestic spending curbs in the new budget.

"It is a myth that we must choose between compassion and competence," Carter countered in his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, already exploring a 1980 presidential bid, said Carter painted an overly optimistic picture of the nation's economic future. Brown is betting conservative with his call for a constitutional amendment to limit future federal spending.

CARTER SAYS that will not work, and his message to Congress dismissed "simplistic or extreme solutions" to economic ailments.

Letters:

Listen, 'Nabby'

To the editor: Mr. McNabb (oh you don't mind if we call you Nabby do you?), if your "letter" had a point to it, you must have left it out. Your choice of subject matter is something to be desired. If you think your article has something important to say about the Iranian

situation, nice try. Your editorial is taking pot shots at a man about a situation over which he has no control. A person with a fair amount of information about the crisis in Iran could have written an intelligent article, too bad you didn't.

The UD must have needed some copy very badly to accept your unorganized dribble. By

the way, if sending out for eight-year-olds is THE thing to do, maybe you ought to get one to do your writing for you, you "prince of a guy."

Tom Gerhard
1126 Coleman

Jim Hafner
1126 Coleman

Ray Gildewell
1125 Coleman

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications advisors.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409
Publication No. 766480
Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Gary Skrehart
News Editor Janet Warren
Managing Editors Marian Herbst
Brenda Malone
Sports Editor Domingo Ramirez
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
Reporters Ilene Bentley, Joel Brandenberger
Chino Chapa, Rod McClendon,
Tod Robberson, Mary Sailor,
Karla Sexton, Mike Vinson
Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri Montgomery
Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writer Becky Stribling
Photographers Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Students design toy for children with speech problems

By MARY SAILOR
UD Reporter

Designing toys a small child would enjoy might be a tall order for an adult, but for Jim Sailor and Bob Clarke the project was simple.

"I just thought about the kind of toy I wanted when I was a child," Sailor said. "When I was a kid, I played in a water trough on my dad's farm, and I would make the trough anything I wanted it to be. I was never bored with it."

This was the beginning of the idea for the IM-2 space module which Sailor and Clarke made as a project in an architecture class and later donated to the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Tech.

The IM-2 (for I am, too) was one of several toys designed for children with verbal and aural problems. "The space module was designed as a

place a child could climb into and be isolated from others," said Sailor.

"A child with speech problems gets a lot of hassles from other people, so we thought it would be a good idea

"One child who had never talked before climbed into the space module and started talking."

to make a toy that a child could get into an escape from view," Sailor said. "Maybe the child would be more likely to verbalize in a casual place where no one could see him."

Sailor's reasoning was correct, according to Sheralee Pierce, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. "One child who had never talked before climbed into the space

module and started talking. We couldn't understand what the child was saying, but we must have some sort of verbalization before we can start to help a child with speech problems," Pierce said.

The IM-2 space module has a top that hinges back for the children to climb into the cockpit. Once inside the IM-2, a child can hold the stationery stick in front of him and make the rest of the module rotate on its springs. A fake microphone is installed inside the cockpit to entice children to speak while inside the toy. Part of the grade for the

project was determined by the children's reactions to the toys, so the toy designers were at the clinic when the children first saw the new toys.

"Some of the children were scared by the IM-2," Sailor said, "but when they understood what to do with it and saw other children playing on it, they really liked it."

Other toys designed for the clinic by architecture students also received favorable critiques from the children. The helicopter, padded barrel tunnel, airplane teeter-totter, wooden skeleton, cylindrical merry-go-round and noisemaker were popular with the children.

The therapeutic value of the toys makes them an invaluable asset to clinic workers. Some of the children who have developmental delays can increase their coordination by playing with toys like the airplane seesaw. Also, the toys are mechanisms to release children's inhibitions and make them more likely to verbalize spontaneously, Pierce said.

The toy design project has been a requirement in an

architectural sculpture class for three years. Each semester, the toys are donated to an agency that works with children.

For Sailor, the toy project was rewarding because it offered a lot of feedback. "Most architecture projects are theoretical, but this one had a practical aspect," Sailor said.

Pierce gave the toy designers tips on how the toys could be improved, but added that each toy was invaluable in helping the children to be less inhibited and verbalize more.

With the favorable reaction from the children at the clinic, Pierce has encouraged the designers to patent the IM-2. The only problem in patenting the toy, according to Sailor, is finances. The designers would need to have a lawyer make a patent search to determine whether any conflicting patents were in existence.

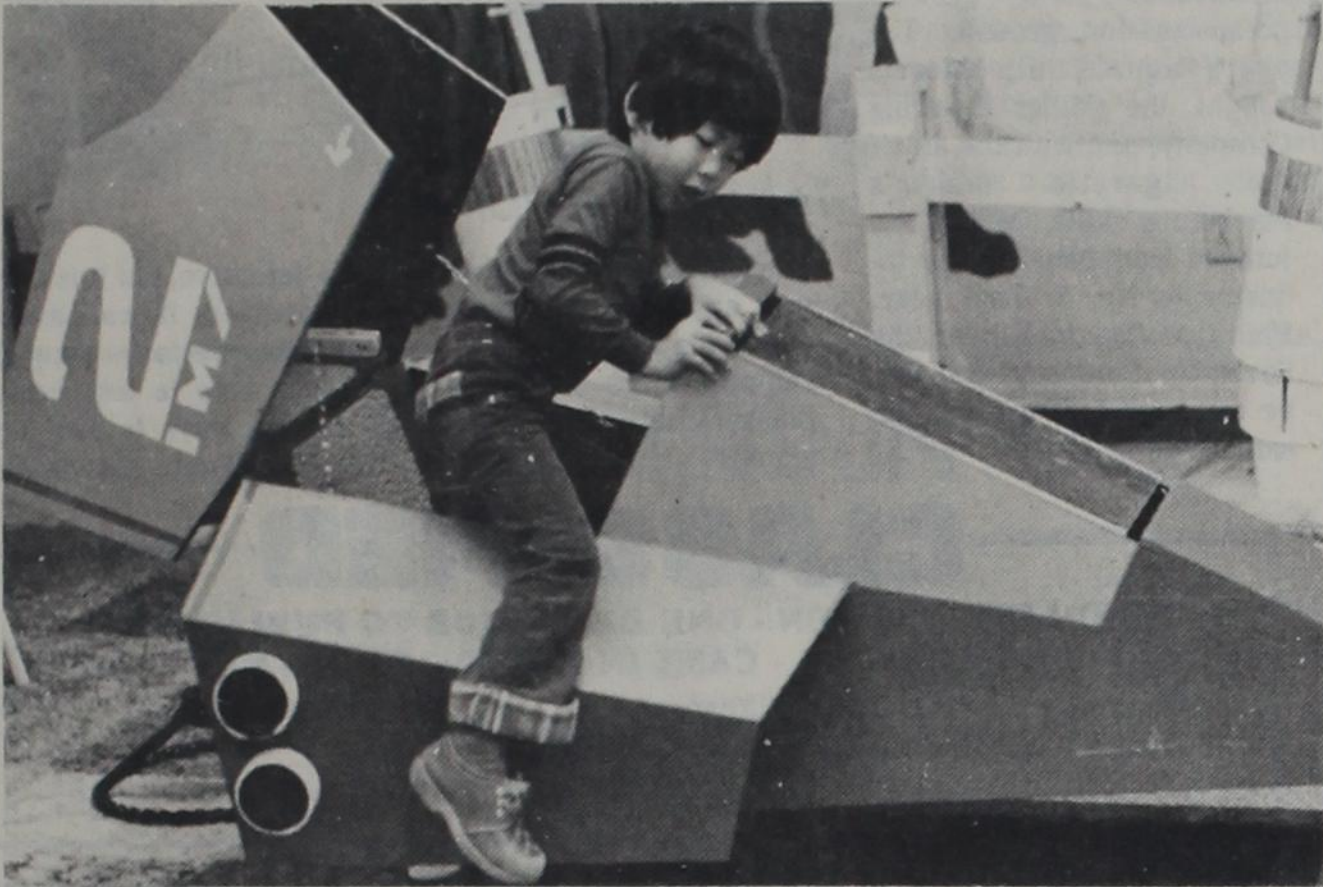
The toy design project might also have other benefits for the designers, according to Pierce. It just might have opened the door for some of the designers to go into the toy design business.



Isolated

A child looks on while his friend closes the lid on the cockpit of the IM-2 spaceship. Inside the cockpit, children are virtually hidden

from view and often feel more comfortable about talking. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



'Orbiting'

Many children climb in and out of the IM-2 space module each day at the Speech and Hearing Center. The module is mounted on springs so that once inside the cockpit, a child

can feel the movement of his spacecraft flying to another planet. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Course offers graduate credit for engineers

LUBBOCK — Friday is the registration deadline for an accelerated weekend course on "Activity Scheduling" for graduate engineers. The course is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Participants will receive three semester hours of credit toward a master's degree for completion of the course (IE 5308) covering descriptions of scheduling problems, theory of sequencing, scheduling procedures, application of research results and related topics.

Sessions will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. - noon on Saturdays from Feb. 9-April 21, with exception of three weekends in March.

Registration must be completed through the Continuing Engineering Education Division offices. Textbook will be "Introduction to Sequencing Scheduling" by Kenneth R. Baker.

More information may be obtained by calling L. Jo King, director of the program, at 742-3429.

The **MBA**
Master of Business Administration
What can it do for you?

7 p.m.
Tuesday, January 30
UC Lubbock Room

Sponsored by BA Council & Business Graduate Students Society

FAT DAWG'S

THE PLACE TO BE TONIGHT

1.99 COORS PITCHERS

ALL NIGHT — EVERY TUES.

All New Specials At Fat Dawg's - 2408 4th

DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK
"The UFO Phenomenon"

Feb. 1, 1979. 8:15 PM, Center Theatre
TTU Students \$2.00, Others \$3.00
Sponsored by Cultural Events

CUT YOUR READING TIME IN HALF. TODAY!

Come to a free Speed Reading Lesson today, and increase your reading speed up to 100%. Then take what you learn and cut your reading load. As much as in HALF!

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? IT'S FREE!

Want to read faster? Come to a free class today, and increase your reading and study speed up to 100%. Free!

Find out how much easier school can be. Take a free speed reading lesson today. Then, take what you've learned and put it to use TODAY to speed up your reading.

Over one million people from around the world have already turned to the Evelyn Wood reading method.

Average course graduates can do an hour's reading in less than 15 minutes. Read thousands of words a minute—that's pages in seconds, and a book in less than an hour. So can you!

Are YOU a slow reader? 80% of a student's time is spent reading. Isn't it about time you made it easy on yourself? What are you waiting for? It's free!

COME TO A FREE SPEED READING LESSON TODAY
6 PM or 8 PM

LA QUINTA MOTOR INN
6th AND AVE. Q

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

1203 UNIVERSITY (ACROSS FROM TECH) 763-0732 STUDENT PLAN AVAILABLE

SPECIAL

New Tech Donors Will Get A \$2.00 Bonus With Tech I.D. When You Bring In This Coupon

Offer Good Through February 9, 1979

Lubbock Plasma Center

1216 Ave. Q

Mon-Fri. 9:00-4:30

763-5204

Tobacco business still alive, profitable

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — For the last 13 years, every pack of cigarettes made in the United States has been inscribed with a government warning of the dangers of smoking.
 Eminent scientists and institutions have linked cigarettes with lung cancer, heart disease and other fatal or debilitating illnesses. Earlier this month the United States Surgeon General issued still another sharp indictment.
YET CIGARETTE smoking still manages to grow, even

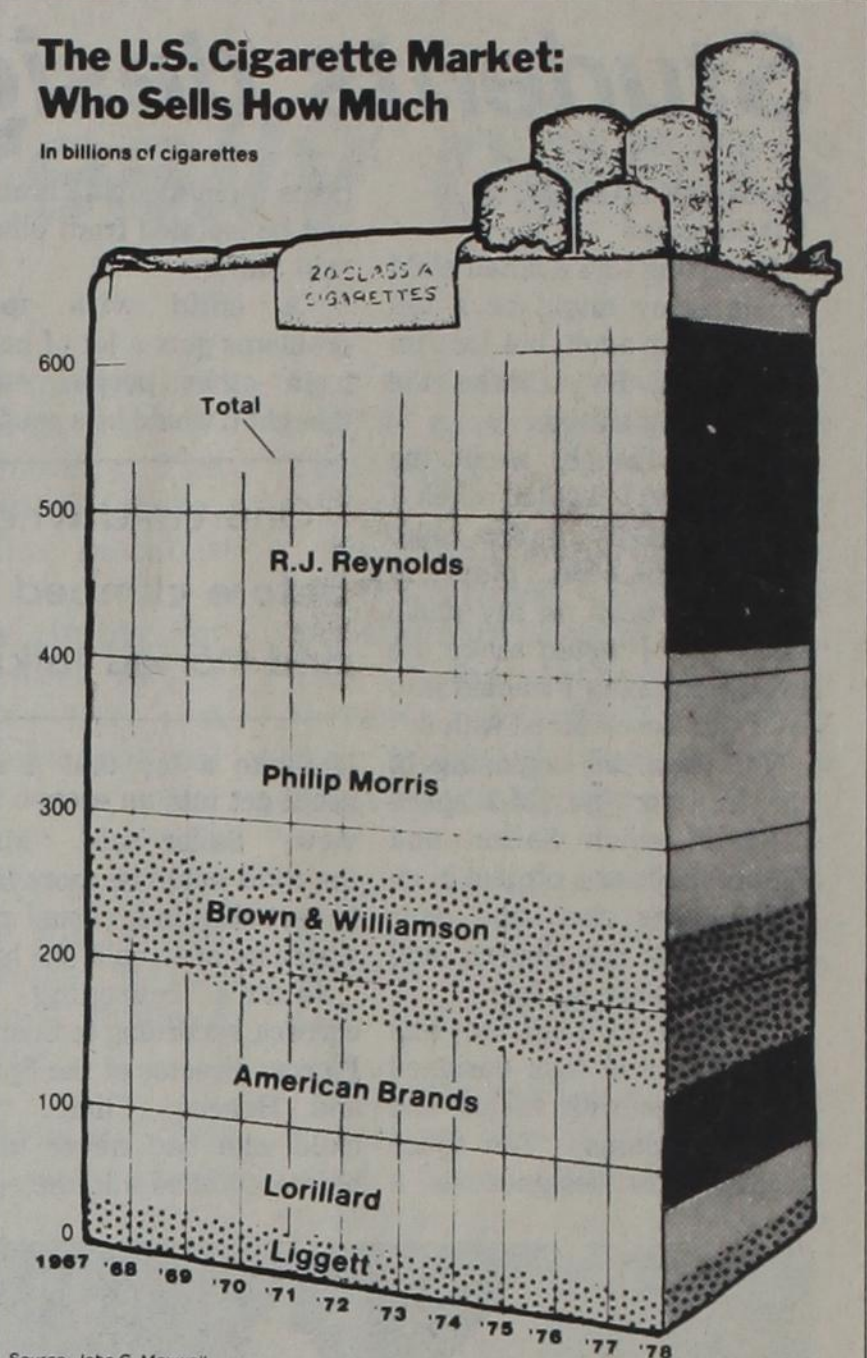
though per-capita consumption has slipped. The tobacco business is worried and defensive, but it is alive, well and extremely profitable. It prospers in an adverse climate in part by diversifying into other businesses and by shipping more and more of its cigarettes to less hostile markets abroad. And it is still finding ways to lure new smokers and to hold old ones.
 "When you're fighting for your life, you're energetic," said William Bernbach, a

founder and executive committee chairman of Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc., a top advertising agency, which refuses to handle cigarette accounts. "They're going to fight as hard as they can, and who can blame them?"
 The cigarette's still-pervasive place in American life is the measure of the tobacco industry's success in the fight. With filter tips, menthol, super-kings, flavonants and the "low-tar derby," the industry has been able to respond to changes in

consumers' fears and fashions and often even anticipate them.
 Its advertising still associates cigarettes with romance and well-being, the vigor of youth and the brawn of the frontier. "Come to where the flavor is," beckons Philip Morris's Marlboro brand, the nation's No. 1 selling cigarette.
 AT THE same time, the six big tobacco companies' extensive lobbying and their frontal assaults on research impugning cigarettes appear to be paying off. They have so far been able to hold federal restraints on smoking to the eight-year-old ban on radio and television commercials, rather than prohibition of all advertising or segregation of smokers at public events, at work and in restaurants — the objective of a California ballot initiative rejected last November.
 Such industry maneuvering is understandable. Adult cigarette consumption per capita today is down from 209 packs a year 10 years ago to 200, and only one-third of all adults now smoke, compared with 41 percent in 1966. Little wonder, since pressure against smokers is growing.
 They are relegated to the rear seats of buses and airplanes; some life insurance

companies charge them higher premiums. Physicians, as a matter of course, tell them to give it up.
 ON THE other hand, the companies suspect that the worst may be over. Tar and nicotine content of all cigarettes has been declining for years, a development the companies hope could help defuse the antismoking movement. And there are signs that teen-agers, despite years of indoctrination in school against it, are smoking more.
 "I think the industry will still grow, but at a slow rate," says John C. Maxwell Jr. of Lehman Brothers, the industry's best-known Wall Street analyst. He estimates that consumption climbed only from 603.9 billion cigarettes in 1977 to 605.5 billion last year. Consumer spending for smoking jumped from \$10.1 billion in 1968 to an estimated \$18 billion last year, but that was mostly because of price increases.
 In a relatively stagnant market, price increases that at least keep pace with inflation are vital. And because tobacco is an old and concentrated industry, a risky one for newcomers to enter, the companies can compete through promotion and new-product development, not on

price. Thus, even if market growth is slow, prices of cigarettes go up. They rose 10 percent last year.
 THIS, with improvements in productivity, makes tobacco immensely profitable. The industry's top three producers — R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., Philip Morris Inc. and American Brands Inc. — all realize profit margins comfortably above 20 percent from their tobacco revenues. Even the smaller three — Brown & Williamson, a subsidiary of the British-owned British-American Tobacco Co.; the Loews Corporation's Lorillard subsidiary, and Liggett Group, formerly Liggett & Myers — also make money.
 There is little growth in the industry's cigarette profits, but they are put to good use. Companies pour them into businesses with greater prospects for growth. Ten years ago, Philip Morris bought the Miller Brewing Company, and with the aid of the cigarette maker's marketing skills, Miller has jumped from No. 7 in the industry to No. 2. Last year, Philip Morris took over the Seven-Up Company and can be expected to try to do the same with it.



Tobacco empires

The tobacco business is worried and defensive, but it is alive, well and extremely profitable. It prospers in an adverse climate in part by diversifying into other businesses and by shipping more and more of its cigarettes to less hostile markets abroad. And it is still finding ways to lure new smokers and to hold old ones. (New York Times illustration)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Person's interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone. Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date that the notice needs to appear.
Mortar Board
 Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 6th and Indiana Street in the State Savings Community Room.
Delta Sigma Pi
 Delta Sigma Pi will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the U.C. Rush smoker. For further information or ride call 742-5175.
Alpha Zeta
 Alpha Zeta will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. All members are urged to attend.
Delta Phi Epsilon
 Delta Phi Epsilon will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the U.C. This is a seminar to explain the MBA program offered at Tech. All interested students are invited to attend.
College Life
 College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge. Is jealousy important or unimportant in the eyes of God? Come and find out. Singing, skits, refreshments, and fun.
AMA
 American Marketing Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building. This first important meeting of the semester will include some organizational business followed by two guest speakers. Truman Bell with the placement office will speak first and then John Reinart of Johnson and Johnson will complete the program. Anyone interested is invited to attend.
ODK
 Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Furr's in the Town and Country Shopping Center. Those not initiated last week will be initiated at this meeting.
SA
 Student Association is accepting applications for Education and Agriculture Senators for spring 1979. All interested persons should fill out an application in the SA office in the U.C. Deadline is Friday.
ASM
 American Society for Microbiology will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. S. Bilimora will speak on current trend of insect urology. Short business meeting will follow. Everyone welcomed.
Phi U
 Phi U applications for graduate students are now available in the Phi U office. All applications are due by Feb. 7 at 5 p.m.
Phi Alpha Theta
 Applications for Phi Alpha Theta.

history honor society, are available in Holden Hall 131. Qualifications are at least 12 hours of history with GPA above 3.0 and overall GPA of 2.75. Deadline is Feb. 14. Fall initiates may pick up their membership certificates in Holden Hall 131.
Students for Free Enterprise
 Tech Students for Free Enterprise will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Business Administration Building.
Brown Bag Seminar
 Brown Bag Seminar will meet from 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the U.C. Guest lecturer will be Ron Geskey. The Psychological Effects of Advertising is the topic. Bring your lunch and ideas.
SDX
 Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the newsroom of the Journalism Building. Plans will be made for Mass Communications Week, the Journalism Day reception and luncheons.
MBA Forum
 There will be an MBA Forum today at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the U.C. This is a seminar to explain the MBA program offered at Tech. All interested students are invited to attend.

BSU
 There will be an International Student Conference Feb. 16-18 in North Texas. It is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Cost is \$25, subject to reduction. Please contact the BSU at 743-8243 for more information. Deadline to register is Feb. 6.
Beta Alpha Psi
 Beta Alpha Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Coop. Speaker will be Steve Smith of Deloitte Haskins and Sells.
TKE
 Tau Kappa Epsilon will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the TKE lodge, 2613 19th St. Casual smoker. All university men acquaint attendants of smoker with fraternity life in hopes they will join.
GRE
 Need to take GRE? Grad school hopefuls can brush up on verbal and math skills by signing up for an 8-week, one night per week seminar. It begins Feb. 20. Cost is \$35 and you can register by calling 742-2192.
Tech Chess Club
 Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 265 of the Business Administration Building. There are no dues or requirements. Join them for fun and games.

Records

Buy - Sell - Trade USED LP's

Unconditional Guarantee
 on all Used LP's
 We Special Order
 Imports ★ Out-of-Print ★ Rare
 Recordings by Hendrix, Beatles, Stones, and many others.

792-2764

Sound Savings

In Carcut Alley (Mid-Mall)
 2010 Salem Ave. (1 Block South of Brownfield Highway)

RIBBLE'S

FLOWERS, INC.

1915 Broadway
 Our only location

747-2844

Thinking of
 your girlfriend?

Send a basket
 of flowers
 from Ribble's

SIGN UP

DRESS UP

SHOW UP

Make your Yearbook Portrait
 appointment now at...

ROOM 115 JOURNALISM

PHONE 742-3130

ALL CLASSES MAKE UPS DEADLINE FEBRUARY 2, 1979

YOUR PORTRAIT WILL NOT APPEAR IN
 THE CLASS SECTION UNLESS YOU MAKE
 ARRANGEMENTS BEFORE THIS DATE.

ENGINEERS CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL

Sun Petroleum Products Company Seeks:

ENGINEERS INTERESTED IN THE FUTURE OF THIS NATION'S ECONOMY!

ENGINEERS CONCERNED ABOUT THE WORLD'S DWINDLING SUPPLY OF FOSSIL FUELS!

ENGINEERS EXCITED BY TECHNICALLY CHALLENGING, PROFESSIONALLY SATISFYING PROJECTS!

ENGINEERS SEEKING SUCCESS AND EXCELLENT REMUNERATION IN THE VITAL AND EXCITING FIELD OF PETROLEUM REFINING/PRODUCTION!

Engineers from our Professional staff will be on your campus

Wednesday February 7

to discuss our company's plans for your career in The Petroleum Industry. For further information, please contact your College Placement Office.

SUN PETROLEUM PRODUCTS COMPANY

A Division of Sun Oil Company of Pennsylvania

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H

MAKE A NOTE

Don't forget to place your order!

1979 LA VENTANA

\$950

March 30th is the Final
 Deadline for reserving your
 1979 La Ventana
 Those who wait will
 have to pay \$1450

ORDER NOW

Name _____

Social Security No. _____

Lubbock Address _____

Enclose a check for \$9.50 payable to La Ventana, Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tx 79409 or bring by Room 103 Journalism Bldg.

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
 15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day	\$1.75	3 days	4.00	5 days	5.50
2 days	3.25	4 days	4.75		

TYPING

EXPERT typing, IBM Correcting Selectric II's, Proofreading, Neat, Accurate, Fast, Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

Fast and accurate typing. Spelling corrected 90 cents a page. Mrs. Cook 792-6389; Mrs. Knowles 799-5360.

TYPING: Research papers, reports, theses, dissertations, IBM Selectric. Spelling corrected. 10-years experience. Call Joyce, 745-1210 after 12:00 noon.

PERFECTION Guaranteed. Fast typing of all kinds. Reasonable. Call any time. Mrs. Barnett, 792-6436.

FAST, efficient typing service, legal experience. All work accepted. Guaranteed. 799-8695.

WHEN YOU need an excellent job of typing done, call THE PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. Fully experienced. 799-3424; 799-8015.

All types of typing. IBM Correcting Selectric. Work guaranteed. Sharon Lipscomb 2517 69th, 745-6462.

H & M Typing Service. Theses, theses, and term papers. Cindi Hendrix 792-8912; 8502 Knoxville.

GENERAL typing, IBM Executive Typewriter. Will Proofread work. Call Marilyn Robertson, 799-8458.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. Fast, accurate, experienced. Call 799-3424 or 799-8015, day or night, 7 days a week.

ACCURATE typing done. 14 years experience. Spelling corrected. Call Mrs. Arnold, 2810 35rd, 792-1641.

GRADUATE Approved Typist, IBM Correcting Selectric, five type styles. Dissertations, Theses, Term papers. Mrs. Pritchard, 745-1202.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED and unfurnished 1, 2, and 3 bedrms available. Laundry facilities, pool, exercise room, 6 month lease. No pets. Casa Linda Apt. 502 Slide Road. 792-6165.

NEAR Tech. One bedroom and efficiency apartment. Shop, panelling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-2029, 747-1428, 765-7186, 799-2169.

ONE block off campus, furnished two bedroom two bath apartment. \$235 plus electricity. One bedroom, \$167.50 plus electricity. Call 792-4891 or 765-9728.

FOR rent. Furnished one and two bedroom house. Prestigious neighborhood near Tech. Some utilities paid. \$150 up. No children no pets. 799-7419.

NOW renting one bedroom apartment. \$165. \$195. Garbage disposal, dishwasher, completely furnished. Call 747-6373 or come by 2001 9th.

ROOMMATE wanted. Excellent 2115 10th location. Split 250 plus bills. 742-3384 Day 747-0949 Night Call Joe.

DORM refrigerator for rent. Call Rent Buy TV. 762-2111 or come by, 1320 19th.

LARGE two bedroom apartment. Walking distance. \$200.00. Leases negotiable. Call Christy, 797-6846, 792-2128.

FURNISHED one bedroom, all electric kitchen, across from Methodist Hospital, 3501 21st. Mjr. No. 17. (792-0707 or 799-0558).

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 bedroom, free cable TV, laundry, heated pool, tennis courts, saunas... 795-8018, 5520 58th.

TWO bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Completely furnished. All electric. Private Patios. \$300 monthly. 797-3213.

FURNISHED, nice two bedroom, study, living room, kitchen, dishwasher. Good location. Bills Paid. 797-3119.

TWO bedroom house. Furnished, utilities paid, near Tech. \$310.00 a month. 797-5402.

SMALL but very nice efficiency apartment. Newly remodeled, furnished. Near Tech. \$85 per month. Located near 2403 7th. Available after February 1st. Call 792-5166 or 799-1244.

EXCELLENT three bedroom fully furnished, washer - dryer, nice carpet, drapes, fenced yard, lovely neighborhood. \$350, 795-1526.

THREE bedroom apartment, den, kitchen. Only 2 1/2 blocks from Tech. Ideal for students. Furnished. 2313 - B Main. 797-9203.

MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM Saddles. All saddle and tack repair. R. E. Myers Saddlery, One Block South on Avenue P Off Farm Market 1585. Phone 745-4725.

DEADBOLTS installed \$19.95. Double Cylinder locks. \$24.95. VIEWSCANS. \$4.95. BEAUTIFUL, STRONG, QUALITY. LOCKS. Guaranteed. 799-6419.

CLEANING, Shining, stretching, and dyeing. One day service. David Hucks. David Boot & Shoe Repair. 5119 A 34th. 5 Point Shopping Center. 797-1763.

SERVICES

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS.
 EDNA GLADNEY HOME
 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Tx.
 Toll free number 1-800-792-1104

STUDENTS WELCOME BACK!
 THE Lexington APTS.
 and MOTOR INNS
 "A Day Or A Lifetime"
 4521 Brownfield Hwy.
 795-1335
 1 Mile from the Texas Tech Campus
 No required lease.
 All bills paid and furnished, heated swimming pool.

COPYING

Ginny's Copying Service
 Self-Service Copying
4¢
 BOOKBINDING
 2618 34th 795-9577

TUTORING

MATH Tutor. Certified experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers 747-4933.

Classified

Ads

Dial

742-3384

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. Fast, accurate, experienced. Call 799-3424 or 799-8015, day or night, 7 days a week.

WILLIAMS Personnel Service Inc. has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 3022 Avenue Q or 7806 Indiana Avenue, The Atrium Building.

FEMALE with bookkeeping and typing background. Apply P. O. Box 6542, Lubbock, 79468.

START A NEW CAREER

The Peace Corps can mean more than just an opportunity to do some good and exciting travel! It can be the start of a career in a field that is rapidly expanding: international Agriculture. For information concerning Peace Corps opportunities, applications, etc CONTACT:
 D. McCarthy
 Animal Science Building
 Room 112
 Phone: 742-2825

Rich's Fried Chicken, 4202 Slide Road is taking applications for part-time counter person. Starting salary \$2.05, day shift, \$2.90, evening shift. Apply in person.

FOR SALE

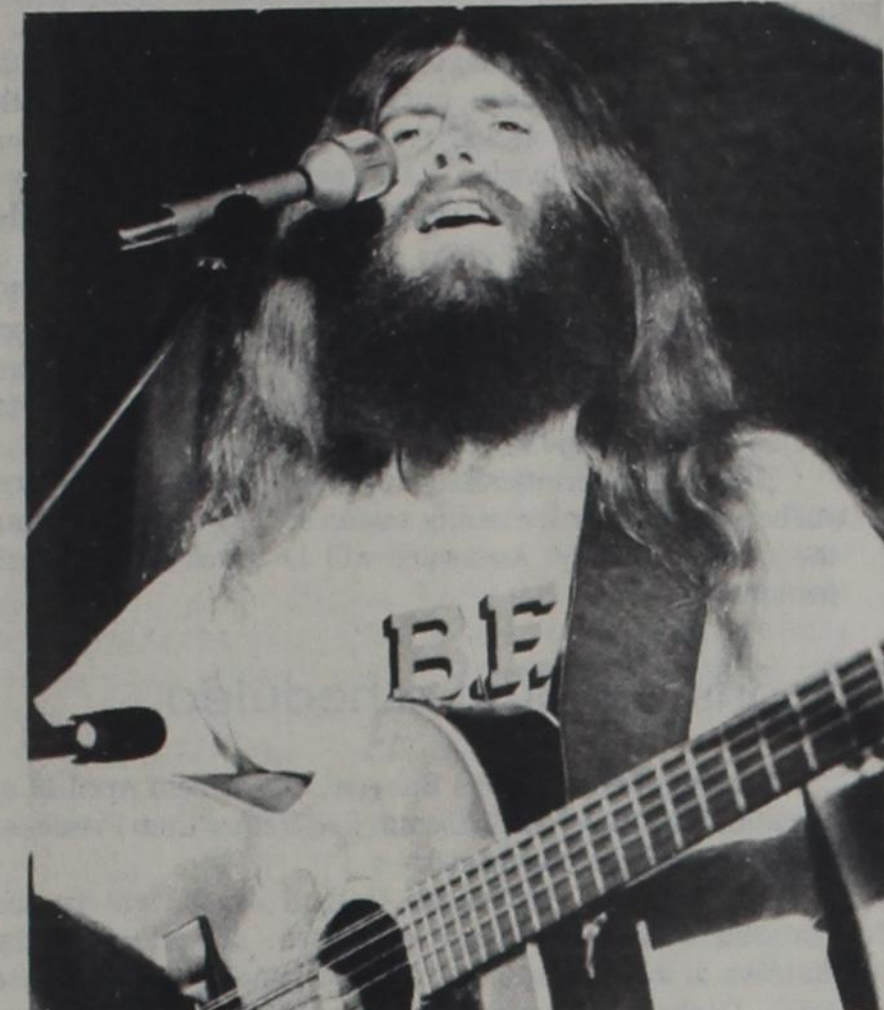
ASSUME payments Marantz, like new. AM-FM Multi-plex with huge 4 way walnut speakers with 12" base woofers. Have Gerard turntable and Pioneer cassette deck. Originally over \$1000. \$600 cash or payments of \$12. World Wide Stereo Center. 2008 34th, 765-7482.

FREE gift with wedding invitation, announcement order. Accessories. Graduation, anniversary. Economical, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

1977 MGB blue, AM-FM stereo, 20,000 miles, excellent shape - \$4500.00. Call 795-7047.

ASSUME payments Pioneer, like new AM-FM Multi-plex. Two huge 4 way walnut speakers with 12 inch base woofers. Have Gerard turntable and Sony reel-to-reel. Originally over \$1200, \$450 cash or payments of \$16. World Wide Stereo Center. 2008 34th, 765-7482.

Reaction good to coffeehouse



By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer

People may have had to stand in line. The club floor may have been a little crowded. The club may not even be in its permanent home. But all this means is that the response to the opening of the Storm Cellar, Tech's coffeehouse, was overwhelming.

"A lot of people showed up. It was really incredible. The Faculty Club holds 150 people and throughout the whole night we had about 200 people. We were open three hours, too," said Joey Roman, UC Entertainment Committee member.

Not only did people line up all night to see singer Mike Williams, Roman feels that everyone had a pretty good time as well. "It went great. It was full. We had a line most of the night. Everyone seemed to enjoy it."

Student response has already had an impact on the Storm Cellar's future. "We were very excited because everything went right. It's going to be open on Thursdays now, and next Friday Nanci Griffith will be playing," Roman said.

There will be no live entertainment on Thursday nights, Roman said, but the coffeehouse will open at 7:30 p.m. as usual. "We want it to be a place for Tech students to come and enjoy themselves."

Committee members already expect as good a response next week for Nanci Griffith. "We had a lot of people, and we expect people to tell their friends and have another good turnout."

The only thing wrong with the coffeehouse, Ramon said, is the size. "I just wish it was a little bigger." The size problem may be remedied when the Storm Cellar finds its permanent home.



Opening night

Mike Williams sang and joked with as many as 200 people during the grand opening of the UC's new coffeehouse, the Storm Cellar. Reaction was good to the coffeehouse's opening. (Photos by Karen Thom)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The Lerner and Lowe musical "Brigadoon" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. The musical is being presented by the First United Methodist Church music department.

Tickets for the performance are \$4 and \$5 and may be purchased at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall) and the First United Methodist Church office.

(All the \$5 tickets have been sold, but many \$4 tickets are still left.)

"Brigadoon" is a musical fantasy that takes place in Scotland. The musical is directed and choreographed by Jack Eddleman, who is currently director of the New York City Opera.

Production of the show is by Gordon McMillan, organist and choir director for the church.

In leading roles are Mike Morgan as Tommy; Lynette Villa as Fiona; John Priddy as Charlie; Leslie Thurman as Meg; Brent Adams as Jeff and Carol Craig

as Jean. Many of the leading cast members are both Tech graduates and church members.

In addition to the major roles, there is a cast of 30 singers and dancers.

A charcoal drawing by James D. Howze, professor of art at Tech, has been selected for inclusion in a two-year traveling exhibition sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, Washington, D.C.

The work, "Plane of Darkness," is described by the artist as involving a fantasy airplane, an antique automobile and several figures set in an illusory space and defined by an ambiguous arrangement of planes.

The drawing and 50 others have been chosen from the American Drawing II competition by the Portsmouth, Va., Community Arts Center.

The exhibition will open April 7 at Commons Gallery, University Park, Pa. Other locations are in Colorado, Illinois and Minnesota.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Axte tonight and Wednesday at Rox. No cover tonight, \$1 for men Wednesday, women free. Fools Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.

Welch and Griffin tonight through Saturday at Chelsea's.

"The Raphael Trio" from Eastern New Mexico University in a free concert tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Larry Trider tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday.

Elias Crusoe Band Thursday through Saturday at the Blue Boar. No cover charge.

Dovey Quilter tonight through Thursday at Cold Water. Gary Stewart Friday. Cover charge is \$4. Joe Ely Saturday. Cover charge is \$4.

Suzi Wilson, clarinet, in a free junior recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Dallas Holm and Praise, religious music, in concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. A few tickets remain. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with ID and \$4.50 for others. Tickets are available at the Baptist Student Union, Good News Book Store and Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

The Kravolas Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover Thursday. Cover is \$1 Friday and Saturday.

"Breezin'" at the Depot Friday and Saturday.

W. C. Clark Blues Band Thursday through Saturday at Stubbs'. Cover charge is \$2.

Nanci Griffith Friday in the Storm Cellar. (In the UC Faculty Club). Cover charge is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Visiting artist Alice Arizt, guitar, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film
"Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Star Tech Film Festival, today at 5 and 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Invaders from Mars" and "The Fly," Star Tech Film Festival, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," Star Tech Film Festival, Friday at 1:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Zardoz" and "Last Days of Man on Earth," Star Tech Film Festival, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

Star Tech series tickets are \$4 and are available at the UC Ticket Booth. Series tickets cover the cost of all Star Tech films except "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Francis Shafer Film Series, "How Then We Should Live," at 2 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theatre.

Theater
"Butterflies Are Free" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Saturday, Feb. 10. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Night Must Fall" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday and Feb. 9 - 10 at 8:15 p.m. Call 744-3681 for more information.

"Brigadoon" by the First United Methodist Church Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Theatre. All \$5 tickets have sold out. Some \$4 tickets still remain. Tickets are available at the First United Methodist Church and Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall.

"Critic's Choice," UC Backstage Dinner Theatre, Feb. 7-10 at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$4.50 for Tech students, \$5.50 for Tech faculty and staff and \$6.50 for the general public. Tickets must be purchased two days before each performance.

Art
Works from George Dombek (watercolor) and Danville Chadbourne (oil) on display through Sunday in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Complex.

Ferdinand Leger (1881-1955) will be the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum. Admission is \$2.

Work for Tech art department scholarship recipients is on display through Saturday in the Hall Gallery of the Art Building. Works are from Elizabeth Boling, Allison Campbell, Sheryl Haier, Kayte Pike and Joseph Raltan.

Speech
Dr. J. Allen Hynek Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Topic: "The UFO Phenomenon." Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Others
The Royal Lipizzan Stallions Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50 at the Coliseum box office.

Cosmic Casino Night Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. One dollar will buy \$5,000 in fake gambling money. Games include blackjack, craps and roulette. Students are urged to wear science-fiction costumes.

Registration for U.E.A.R.N. classes Wednesday through Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Registration times: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Upcoming
Boston with Sammy Hagar Feb. 8 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are available at B&B Music. A.I.'s Music Machine, both locations of Filipside Records and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

Ferrante and Teicher Feb. 10 in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office.

The Candian Brass Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall.

**STEREO
FM 88
KTXT**

ATTENTION SKIERS
Going to Ruidoso? Stay at the
DOWNES MOTEL
Ruidoso Downs—Right across from the Chapparel
1-505-378-4134

Kelly's TILE & SUPPLY CO.

LARGE SELECTION of
Quality Carpet Remnants
Ideal For The Dorm Room
2862 34th Street Phone 799-4317

Cut it Out.

2.00 OFF
all haircuts.

10.00 OFF
perms, frosts,
or bleach.

(expires 2-16-79)

**Hair
Jammer**
793-3134
Dallas, Irving, Plano & 5601 Aberdeen, Lubbock

**PROBLEM
PREGNANCY?**

Are you considering
Adoption or Abortion?

Confidential
Pregnancy Testing • Counseling • Referrals

For information call
**TEXAS PROBLEM PREGNANCY
CENTER, INC.**

(806) 762-4032
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**LUBBOCK'S MOST
COMPLETE SKI
RENTAL SHOP**

SKI RENTALS
SKI CLOTHES
SNOW CHAINS

**CHANCE'S
LAWN &
LEISURE**

SALES • RENTALS • SERVICE

3604 50th 799-7072

**Career
Information
Day**

JANUARY 31, 1979
9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
U.C. BALLROOM

* More than 50 companies
representing 45 different
industries will answer
your questions

* All majors

* All students Welcome

For further information call
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE
742-2210

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 At a distance
- 5 Pretense
- 9 Secret agent
- 12 Citrus fruit
- 13 At this place
- 14 Chinese pagoda
- 15 Harness part
- 17 Symbol for tantalum
- 18 Be ill
- 19 Communists
- 21 Postpone
- 23 Friend
- 27 Man's nickname
- 28 Wrong
- 29 Goal
- 31 Transgress
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Weight of India
- 37 Wrong Prefix
- 39 Diphthong
- 40 Lever
- 42 Mournful
- 44 Strict
- 46 Common abbr.
- 48 Contaminated
- 50 Fold
- 53 College figure
- 54 Lug
- 55 Digraph
- 57 Paragons
- 61 Metal
- 62 Short jacket
- 64 Brad
- 65 Bitter vetch
- 66 Army meal
- 67 Playing card
- DOWN
- 1 Priest's vestment

2 Evergreen tree

3 Friend; Fr

4 Set right

5 Lean-fo

6 Pronoun

7 Skill

8 Flesh

9 Horse's home

10 Bucket

11 Ivy univer-

sity

16 Rents

20 Ocean

22 Lava

23 Helicine

24 Arab chief

25 Chinese measure

26 Obscure

30 Deceived

32 Unusual

33 Tear

36 Knock

38 Scholar

41 Longs for

43 MD

45 Latin con-

junction

47 Army abbr.

49 Meat cuts

50 Man's nick-

name

51 Den

52 Abound

56 Devoured

58 Swiss river

59 Falsehood

60 Crafty

63 Bone; Anal

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q
Evening Special RIBEYE STEAK only \$3.25

Cowboys' Pugh ends pro career

DALLAS (AP)—Defensive tackle Jethro Pugh, the lone survivor of the old Dallas Cowboy Dooomsday Defense, retired Monday, possessing a record 23 appearances in National Football League playoff games. Pugh, 34, never made a Pro Bowl or All Pro in his 14 years with the Cowboys yet he was one of the

primary reasons they made it to five Super Bowls. Pugh didn't play in Super Bowl XIII because of injuries and said, "I've been thinking about retiring for a couple of years and I finally made up my mind it was time to do something else." "I have nothing definite yet ... I have some business op-

portunities but I just haven't thought much about it." An 11th-round draft choice in 1965 out of tiny Elizabeth City State, Pugh will be remembered in history for a block Jerry Kramer threw on him in the 1967 NFL title game against Green Bay. In the infamous "Ice Bowl" in 13-degree-below-zero

weather, Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr sneaked a yard behind Kramer and over Pugh for the winning touchdown in the last seconds. "That still disturbs me...it's been a bother because it has been an almost constant reminder," Pugh said. "The ground was frozen and our line just couldn't dig in. I'm still

bothered by frostbite from that game to this day." for it like Thomas Henderson. But that's not my style."

The steady, quiet-spoken Pugh said, "Of course, I would have liked to have played in some Pro Bowls and been All-NFL. Maybe I would have made it if I had campaigned house."

Former standouts Butkus, Unitas selected to NFL's Hall of Fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Butkus may need an artificial right knee someday because of an injury that ended his National Football League career, but the former

middle linebacker of the Chicago Bears says he'd do it all over again. "My only regret is that after nine years my career was cut short because of the injury," Butkus said Monday. "But I was very lucky, I was able to do something I was virtually made for."

Butkus did what he was made for. He did it so well he was selected to the NFL's Hall of Fame at the earliest possible time, five years after retirement. Joining Butkus as the newest Hall of Fame members were quarterback Johnny Unitas, offensive tackle Ron Mix and defensive back Yale Lary. Their selection brings to 102 the number of former NFL greats so honored.

Selection of the four by a 29-member board was announced Monday. Butkus, Lary and Mix appeared at a news conference and were to attend Monday night's Pro Bowl at the Coliseum. "It's the culmination of something I set out to do when I was 10 or 12 years old," said Butkus. "I did a lot of sacrificing to reach that goal, starting in high school. Hell, I'd do it all over again, so I've got the bad knee," he said.

After an outstanding college career at Illinois, Butkus played for the Chicago Bears from 1965-73 and was a All-Pro eight times. Lary is only the fifth defensive back selected to the Hall of Fame, joining Night Train Lane, Emlen Tunnell, Jack Christensen and Larry Wilson. Lary, who played for Texas A&M before joining the Detroit Lions, punted and returned punts for the Lions in addition to duties as a defensive back. He played for Detroit in 1952-53 and from 1956-64. Mix became the second former American Football League to be named to the Hall of Fame. The former Southern California standout played for the Los Angeles Chargers in 1960, the San Diego Chargers from 1961-69 and the Oakland Raiders in 1971. Mix was one of the first college stars to choose the AFL over the established NFL. He was drafted by the NFL's Baltimore Colts and the Chargers in 1960. Mix never suffered a serious injury during his career. Like Butkus, Unitas was voted into the Hall of Fame at the earliest possible time. From his home in Baltimore, he played down his selection. "It's a nice tribute, I suppose," the former Colts' quarterback said. "But if you stay around long enough, you have to end up somewhere."

Chicago Bears says he'd do it all over again. "My only regret is that after nine years my career was cut short because of the injury," Butkus said Monday. "But I was very lucky, I was able to do something I was virtually made for."

Selection of the four by a 29-member board was announced Monday. Butkus, Lary and Mix appeared at a news conference and were to attend Monday night's Pro Bowl at the Coliseum. "It's the culmination of something I set out to do when I was 10 or 12 years old," said Butkus. "I did a lot of sacrificing to reach that goal, starting in high school. Hell, I'd do it all over again, so I've got the bad knee," he said.

After an outstanding college career at Illinois, Butkus played for the Chicago Bears from 1965-73 and was a All-Pro eight times. Lary is only the fifth defensive back selected to the Hall of Fame, joining Night Train Lane, Emlen Tunnell, Jack Christensen and Larry Wilson. Lary, who played for Texas A&M before joining the Detroit Lions, punted and returned punts for the Lions in addition to duties as a defensive back. He played for Detroit in 1952-53 and from 1956-64. Mix became the second former American Football League to be named to the Hall of Fame. The former Southern California standout played for the Los Angeles Chargers in 1960, the San Diego Chargers from 1961-69 and the Oakland Raiders in 1971. Mix was one of the first college stars to choose the AFL over the established NFL. He was drafted by the NFL's Baltimore Colts and the Chargers in 1960. Mix never suffered a serious injury during his career. Like Butkus, Unitas was voted into the Hall of Fame at the earliest possible time. From his home in Baltimore, he played down his selection. "It's a nice tribute, I suppose," the former Colts' quarterback said. "But if you stay around long enough, you have to end up somewhere."

NBA standings

By The Associated Press Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Washington	33	15	.688	-
Philadelphia	28	17	.622	3 1/2
New Jersey	23	21	.523	8
New York	22	29	.431	12 1/2
Boston	17	31	.354	16
Central Division				
San Antonio	30	20	.600	-
Houston	27	20	.574	1 1/2
Atlanta	27	24	.529	3 1/2
Cleveland	20	29	.408	9 1/2
Detroit	18	31	.367	11 1/2
New Orleans	17	35	.327	14
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	30	19	.612	-
Denver	28	24	.538	3 1/2
Milwaukee	22	29	.431	9
Indiana	19	30	.388	11
Chicago	18	31	.367	12
Pacific Division				
Seattle	31	16	.660	-
Los Angeles	31	20	.608	2
Phoenix	30	20	.600	2 1/2
Portland	22	24	.478	8 1/2
San Diego	24	27	.471	9
Golden State	23	28	.451	10

Night game not included.
Monday's Game
Golden State at New York, n
Tonight's Games
Atlanta at Washington
Houston at Indiana
San Antonio at Chicago
Milwaukee at San Diego
New Jersey at Los Angeles
Denver at Portland

Ski races planned

The Second Annual Lubbock Cup ski races are set for Feb. 10-11 at Ruidosa, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in cooperation with Steve Moss at Ski Lubbock Sports.

There will be two categories, individual and team, with divisions for beginning, intermediate and expert with separate races for male and female. Awards will be given for best times in each division. Last year's winners were Dave Deason and Nancy Gurs. Other awards to be given include worst time and best fall.

Entry fee will be \$5 for individuals, \$5 for teams and \$10 for both. Anyone wishing to enter may pick up an entry form at Ski Lubbock Sports or talk to any ATO member. Racetime will be at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and contestants should be on the slope by 8:30 a.m. for bibs and times.

This year fraternities are especially encouraged as there will be a division for fraternity teams of four members from the same fraternity. An award will be given for the best fraternity team.

Sports banquet scheduled

The Red Raider Sports Banquet will be held April 17 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Red Raider Club President Fred Timberlake announced.

Rex Dockery, Tech head football coach, will be the featured speaker. In his first season, after leading the Raiders to a 7-4 season and a fourth place standing in the SWC, Dockery was named AP and UPI Southwest Conference Coach-of-the-Year. He was also honored with Texas Senior College Coach-of-the-Year by Texas Sportswriters Association and District VII Coach-of-the-Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

Field Scovall of Dallas, chairman of the Cotton Bowl Selection Committee, will be master of ceremonies.

Ex-Tech star to speak

Former Tech football great Donny Anderson will be the main speaker at the formal smoker of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity today at 9:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

Anderson, a two-time all-America in 1964 and 1965, is a Kappa Sigma alumnus. He will speak on fraternity life and its association with college life.

McBath to skip senior year

AUSTIN (AP) — Mark McBath, quarterback in three celebrated — perhaps pivotal — football games at Texas, will skip his senior season to try to raise his grades to medical school standards.

"My decision was not an easy one because the university has been good to me and good for me academically and from an athletic standpoint," said McBath.

"However, my major goal in life has always been medical school," he added in a statement. "While I presently have a 3.39 grade point average out of a possible 4.0, the average is less than competitive for admission to the medical school I want to attend."

Lloyd's of Lubbock
FOR FAST CALL IN SERVICE
799-2020 4624 34th

HAMBURGERS
(Master)

Burger	1.25
Cheese Burger	1.35
Chili Burger	1.40
Chili Cheese Burger	1.50

(Junior's)

Burger	1.10
Cheese Burger	1.20
Chili Burger	1.25
Chili Cheese Burger	1.35

SANDWICHES

Steak	1.05
Fish	1.05
Ham	1.05
Ham & Cheese	1.15
Ham & Cheese Club	1.30
Great American Club	1.45
Bacon & Tomato	1.15
Grill Cheese	1.15
Patty Melt	1.15
BBQ	1.30

(Any of the Above Available with Rye Bread)

SUBMARINES

Regular	1.30
Italian	1.30

BOX DINNERS

Shrimp	2.45
Steak Fingers w/Gravy	2.25
Chicken Basket w/Gravy	2.45

SIDE ORDERS

Super Dog	55¢
Hot Dog	55¢
Chili Dog	60¢
Burrito	65¢
Chili Burrito	1.10
Onion Rings	60¢
French Fries	55¢
Tator Tots	60¢
Frito Pie	95¢

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Lemon Aid	35¢
Lime Aid	35¢
Coke	35¢
Root Beer	35¢
Dr. Pepper	35¢
Sprite	35¢
Iced Tea	35¢
Coffee	35¢

All Drinks 25-35¢

MALTS & SHAKES 70¢

Cherry	Strawberry
Vanilla	Chocolate

NEW Chicken Fried Steak
Only \$1.79

With This Ad FREE DELIVERY TO DORMS After 5 P.M.

CHARCOAL-OVEN
4409 19th ST. PH. 792-7535
No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special
1/2 lb. BURGER with \$1.50
French Fries, Salad Bar, Coffee or Tea
(With this coupon)

LUBBOCK DRIVING SCHOOL
799-6333

With This Coupon

Buy 1 Chicken Fried Steak At the Regular Price. Get 2nd One At 1/2 Price

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$2.99
Complete with potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make from our Discovery Salad Bar.

BONANZA

Coupons Expire Sunday Feb. 11
2101 Broadway



UNCLE NASTY'S IS GETTING NASTIER WITH A PANTY RAID TONIGHT!

\$400.00 CASH PRIZE FOR THE GIRL WITH THE MOST UNIQUE PAIR OF PANTIES
BRING 'EM OR WEAR 'EM.

MAIN & AVE. X 747-0236
"The Nastiest Bar in Town!"

Now Open
Under new management
CHICK "N" SEA
FREE DRINK
with any meal and this coupon good thru Feb. 12
4th and Indiana 744-3333

HEAVY EDDYS
Pizza

In Appreciation of your business we are offering for a limited time only a **28 oz.** bottle of soda for only **40¢** with every pizza ordered.

Good Tuesday, Jan. 30 & Wednesday, Jan. 31 only.

We are now open for lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. for pick-up orders only.

Heavy Eddy's — 719 University — 799-4444

Referees: warriors of the court

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Staff

TO SAY the job is glamorous is to say that Woody Hayes is timid, Hollywood Henderson is withdrawn, and Billy Carter is a teetotaler. Larry Kenon, forward for the San Antonio Spurs, says it is the only occupation where you can rob a team and then get a police escort from the arena.

This special breed of men practice a profession known as basketball officiating, a job where boos and catcalls come with the paycheck and the indicator of a well referred game is one in which they go unnoticed.

Decisions, from offensive goaltending to charging fouls, must be made within a split second. In Richie Powers' book "Foul" the former NBA referee says officials must "start out perfect and improve from there." When Texas Monthly recently listed the worst jobs in Texas, basketball officiating was accidentally omitted.

"There is no comparison. Basketball officiating is definitely the toughest," said Joe Thomas, a referee for 24 years and a Southwest Conference referee since 1961. "It's tougher since the crowd is right there on you. There's more verbal abuse."

WHICH MEANS that one of the main requirements for the

job is "thick skin."

"You hear some of the things but you just have to ignore them. Booring is just part of it. You have a gymful of opinions so naturally there will be boos," said Thomas, whose full-time job is athletic director at Eastern Oklahoma State.

"You have to work on not being intimidated," said Willie Spencer, a veteran referee for 18 years, including six years as an NFL referee. "Some people are masters at it. You won't be around too long if you can be intimidated."

So what makes a sane person want to leave home three nights a week to officiate when he could easily be sitting in the easy chair with the kids watching "Laverne and Shirley"?

"IT CERTAINLY couldn't be the pay," said Thomas. "You don't make much when you figure the hours we put in. But I like the association with the sport from a different point of view."

Allan Barker, in his fourth year of SWC officiating, feels it gives him a nice change of pace.

"It breaks the monotony of daily living," Barker said. "I like the competition too. You have to enjoy a well-played game. I wouldn't be in it if I didn't enjoy it."

Barker says that much of

the enjoyment comes from making quick decisions on close calls.

"THE HARDEST calls to make are the screens set down low where the athletes are pushing and shoving. Distinguishing between a block and a charge is hard too," said Barker.

It was Barker who whistled Houston's Victor Ewing for a blocking foul against Geoff Huston with six seconds left that led to a 70-68 Raider win.

Prior to each game the three officials have a strategy session that would rival a Tom Landry chalk talk. Positioning is the main thrust. Each official has a certain position on every possible situation, whether it be a four-corner stall, offensive goaltending or a long out-of-bounds pass.

"We have to work as a team," said Thomas.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS do not come from an IBM computer factory. They are under observation by a supervisor of officials at most conference games. Coaches, too, evaluate the performance of each official. Like the teams they officiate, the referees have games when they are flat and not at their best performance.

"We officiate like the teams play," said Thomas, who admits to being psyched before a game. "The sorrier the playing, the tougher the game is to call. However, the better the playing, the easier the job is to call. Nobody likes to call a holding contest and nobody likes to call a foul."

Including technical fouls, which can turn the momentum of a game around quicker than a hiccup.

"You don't want to call them but there is no gauge for a technical foul," said Spencer, who is also the director of Industrial Arts for the Houston Independent School District. "It's not what a player says but his attitude and in the manner the individual acts."

"WE DO, however, tolerate more from a coach than a player," he added.

SWC officials also must tolerate the raucous crowds, whether they are among the Hogs in Arkansas, the Aggies at G. Rollie White, or the Raiders in the "Bubble."

"It's not so bad as it used to be," Thomas said. A few years ago the fans were a lot worse. They didn't know a walk from

a double-dribble. But now with the increase in players' skills and more fan interest, fans are more knowledgeable and sophisticated. I haven't been abused here yet."

Fans aren't the only thing to change. Rules have also had a facelift. This year the SWC has added a third official and in 1977-78 junked the jump ball.

"Al McGuire may not like it, but I think three referees is working great. We are in much better position to make a call with three," Thomas said. "You can see more things whether the players like it or not."

"I HAVE MIXED emotions about no jump ball. From an official's standpoint I like it.

But from a fan's view, I wish they would bring it back."

Being a fan, Thomas spends any rare spare time watching games either on television or in person at EOSU. Does he ever yell at the officials?

"Yea — sometimes," he said with a laugh.

Zebra life

A referees life is never dull as the pictures below prove. Although officiating wasn't listed in Texas Monthly's worst job category, all referees can swear their jobs aren't glamorous. (Photos by Karen Thom)



Friendly chat



Peace before storm



Charging

DELIVERY POSITION OPEN

Man needed to work from 1:5 p.m. or 2:6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Man will average \$4.00 to \$5.50 per hour. Will Earn about \$50 to \$60 per week working 9-12 hrs.

Requirements: 1. Overall grade point average of 2.5 or above. 2. Good driving record. 3. Willing to work through spring break. 4. Neat, clean, good appearance. Prefer man from Lubbock area with commercial driver's license.

Send informal resume with recent photograph if available and schedule of classes to "Tech Applicant" Box 949, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

Copy of transcript must be furnished at later date if contacted. If not contacted within two weeks, consider position filled.

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797 3815

7:05 Walt Disney's Pinocchio
9:05

7:00 Midnight Express
9:15

7:25 QUINCY EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE!
9:30

9:20 A Terrifying Love Story a MAGIC
9:35 Ryan O'Neal Candice Bergen OLIVER'S STORY (PG)

Papa Vincenzo Special
Mondays - Fridays

Luncheon
Here's a FREE 16 oz. Coke with your lunch (\$2.00 minimum)
11:00 — 3:00

Dinner
ONE DOLLAR OFF any pizza you order.
5:00 — 9:00

South Plains Mall 792-0530

STONE CITY ATTRACTIONS and FM 94 WELCOME

Plus Special Guest **SAMMY HAGAR**
THURSDAY FEB. 8
8:00 pm LUBBOCK COLISEUM
TICKETS: A's Music Machine, B&B Music, Flipside Records.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

TONIGHT!
5:30-7:30
\$2.50 a plate
2323 Broadway
(1st Christian Church)
SPONSORED BY $\Delta\Delta\Delta$

COLD WATER COUNTRY
Presents
GARY STEWART
One night only, Friday, Feb. 2

JOE ELY
One night only, Saturday, Feb. 3

Tuesday No Cover
Free dance lessons 7-9
Half price drinks & \$1.50 pitchers 7-11

Wednesday Is Ladies Night.
No Cover Free Beer 7-11

Dance to the music of Dovey Quilter
Cold Water Country
"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY" 745-5749 LOOP 289 SOUTH at UNIVERSITY

Introducing the ...

\$15 a month special!

A small amount down and \$15 a month buys a membership in Security Park Nautilus ... with professional consultation to design a program to meet your fitness needs.

Get your shape in shape at the Nautilus

- Separate facilities for both men and women
- Whirlpools, saunas, locker and shower areas.
- We also furnish towels, soap, shampoo and hairdryers.
- Womens group exercise classes

Nautilus FITNESS CENTER

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE FITNESS CENTERS IN LUBBOCK
797-6660
SECURITY PARK SHOPPING CENTER

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Presents
Their
CASUAL SMOKER
TONIGHT

Tues., Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.
TKE Lodge - 2613 19th.
directly across from Tech

"Teke Is Unique"

APO WSO

Red Tape

INFORMATION CENTER—Lost and Found
Weekly Special—Departmental Information
Your Questions Answered Here!
EXTRA! EXTRA!
★ADVERTISING SPECIAL★
We Offer FREE NOTIFICATION of Projects and 1 or more pamphlets about your project or program.
Notify Red Tape Cutting Center
These ads come out every Tuesday and Wednesday
NW Corner of UC 742-3646

Tech set for SWC

Tech dances around young Frogs, 91-71

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

Little boys have been known to take horny toads, tie a firecracker around them and watch them explode. However, in the Raiders vs. Horned Frogs instance; Coach Gerald Myers and the Tech cager squad were the culprits.

Tech mercilessly firecrackered the Horned Frogs to death 91-71.

"They killed us by getting a momentum start right off the bat. They just took control of the game at the beginning and we never could seem to get our heads back in the game after that," Coach Tim Somerville said.

Somerville said that last night's game had been similar to other games the Frogs had played in during the year.

"It's the same old story everytime. We can play a pretty good first half, but then our inexperience catches up with us in the final half," he said. "We are very young and couldn't even get in for the rebounds and that's where we got whipped."

The Horned Frogs were only able to muster 11 rebounds to Tech's 23 in the first period. The battle on the boards ended in the Raiders favor 35-22.

"We were beginning to doubt ourselves after the performances we've turned in during the last few weeks, but we held a team meeting before the game tonight and decided that we needed to get with it pretty quick," Kent Williams said. "So we got really fired up and played like we did against the Longhorns. We were intense again and we owe a lot of that to Coach Myers. He knows how to get us up when we're down."

"We knew that it was a do or die situation and we wanted a top notch in the SWC tourney so we played like somebody backed up against a wall," Ralph Brewster said. "We're going to get it onnnn!"



Airborne

Tech's Jeff Taylor (middle) leaps into the air amidst the presence of TCU's Steve Scales (34) and Ed Wineinger (31). The action took place during the Raiders' 91-71 win over the

Horned Frogs Monday night in the Municipal Coliseum. Tech hopes to avenge an earlier loss to Rice Thursday night when it tackles the Owls in Houston. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Little, Taylor inspire Tech surge as TCU drops eighth SWC game

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Better talent by the Tech basketball squad was the key to its 91-71 conference victory against TCU last night before 4,704 fans in the Coliseum.

"No doubt about it," Raider Ben Hill said. "We have more man per man talent than TCU."

The difference in talent was obvious as the Raiders built leads of 20 points four times in the first half.

Tech's first 20-point lead came with 7:59 left in the first half, but the outcome of the game had been decided long before that.

The closest the Horned Frogs came to the Raiders was at the start of the game, with the score tied 0-0.

Ralph Brewster's lay-in with only 36 seconds gone in the game gave Tech a 2-0 lead that it never relinquished.

Any doubt in the minds of Raiders fans that Tech would not be emotionally ready to play the Horned Frogs, who entered the game with an 0-7 conference record, was quickly erased in the early moments of the game.

The Raiders led 10-2 with 16:15 on the clock before TCU coach Tim Somerville called time-out to attempt to quell the Raiders' scoring onslaught.

The time-out did no good, as Tech outscored TCU 35-24 during the remainder of the half.

Tech led by 19 at halftime, 45-26, although the Raiders had led by as much as 22 points in the first half.

Tech reserve David Little, along with Geoff Huston, had the hot hand in the first half as each player scored eight points.

All of Little's shots came

from 15-feet or more from the basket, including an 18-footer with three seconds left in the half.

Little ended as the Raiders leading scorer with 14 points. Freshman Jeff Taylor and Huston followed with 12 points apiece.

Taylor displayed some of the talents which made him one of the most heavily recruited players in this part of the country.

He went one on one several times with TCU players and looked more confident than usual. He, along with the entire Tech squad played with intensity.

"I would say the main reason for the win was our intensity," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "And we also played good defense. We can't

run, can't play offense without playing good defense."

Several players attributed the team's intensity to a team meeting that was held before the game.

"Everyone aired their feeling during the meeting," Huston said. "Input like that makes people feel like they're part of something. It gives them a positive attitude."

Several Tech players would stand up and congratulate fellow players during substitutions in the game.

"Everyone was pulling for everyone else," Huston said.

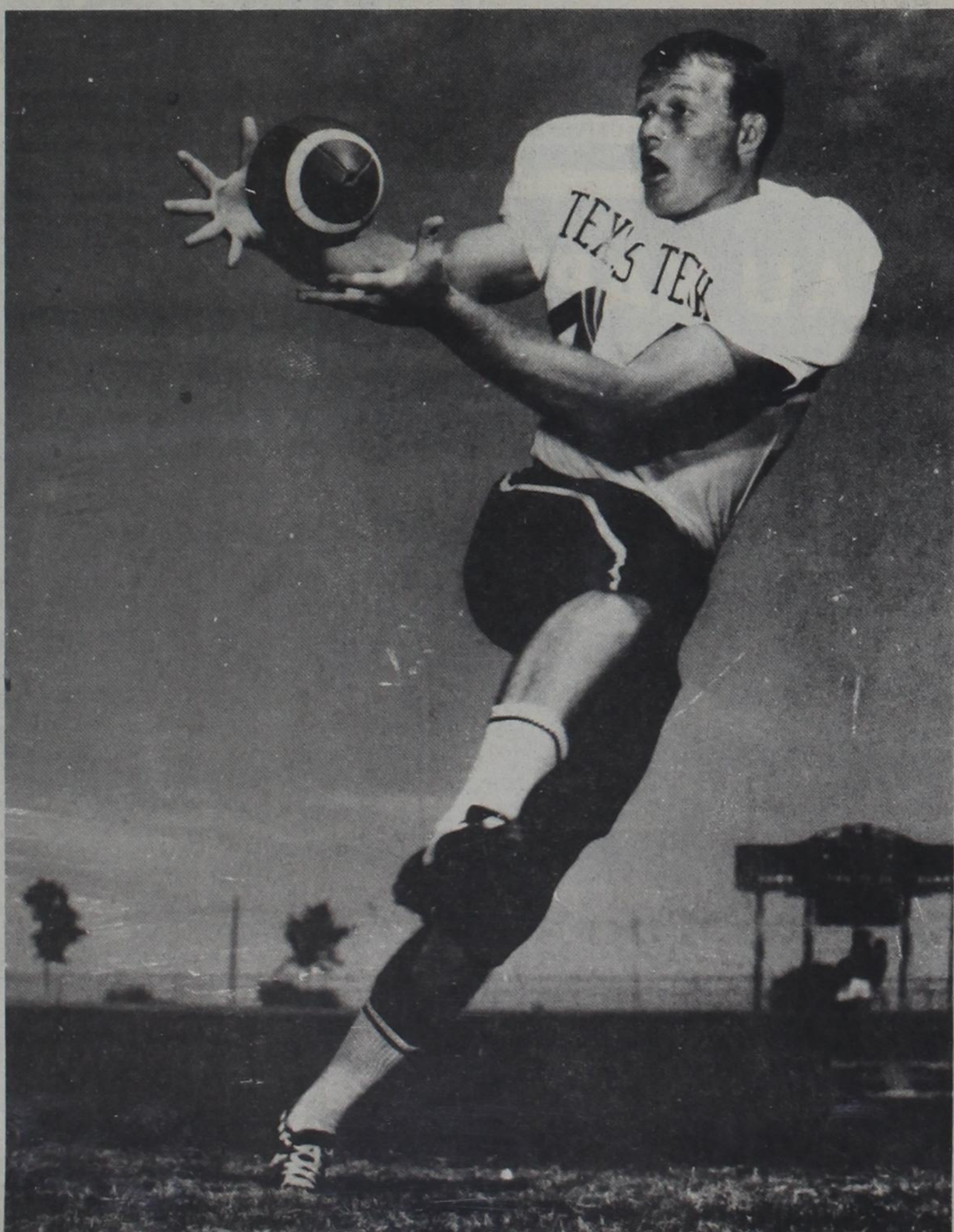
It seemed to work as every Tech player scored.

Tech upped its conference record to 5-4, and 13-6 for the season.

Tech-TCU stats

Tech-TCU		FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REB	PF	TP
Tech	Williams	5-7	0-0	0	0	10
	Hill	3-6	2-2	2	1	8
	Brewster	5-9	0-0	5	2	10
	Taylor	5-8	2-2	2	4	12
	Huston	6-8	0-0	7	3	12
	McPherson	2-5	0-0	3	2	4
	Parks	1-2	1-1	0	0	3
	Little	7-8	0-0	1	4	14
	Sanders	1-6	0-0	4	2	2
	Baxter	4-6	2-2	4	3	10
	Washington	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
	Nichols	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Totals		42-70	7-7	35	22	91
TCU	Mansbury	7-14	3-5	2	2	17
	Wineinger	1-3	1-1	3	1	3
	Frevert	1-2	1-1	3	1	3
	Hund	5-8	6-7	1	2	16
	Backwell	3-5	0-0	2	0	6
	Thompson	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
	Ybbs	2-5	0-1	1	1	4
	Scales	3-6	0-0	2	1	6
	Haynes	1-5	0-0	4	2	2
	Nickens	4-6	0-0	2	1	8
Totals		28-56	15-21	22	11	71

KAPPA SIGMA FORMAL SMOKER



U.C. Ballroom

Tuesday, January 30, 9:30-11:00

Coat and Tie

Featured Speaker :

DONNY ANDERSON

Kappa Sigma alumnus

Texas Tech All-American

Football, 1964-1965

Green Bay Packers 1966-1972

All interested Rushees Invited.