

Proposed library offers space Architects visualize 'major academic building'

By CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

The second of two parts

For several years now, many administrators, academics and students have said the resources of the Mary Coats Burnett Library are obsolete and some have said they refuse to attempt to work in it.

University Librarian Paul Parham, while disagreeing with those sentiments, has admitted the library has reached its volume and reader capacity. In short, Parham said, the building is at its maximum useability level.

But once a \$12 million dollar addition to the library is built, architects say—and university officials hope—that the library will become the major academic building on campus.

The university has already received \$2.5 million in challenge commitments from two university contributors to be used for library expansion and now must—by August of 1980—raise the balance of \$9.5 million.

University officials have organized a Library Task Force, composed of trustees and Fort Worth professional and business persons, whose job will be to come up with the needed funds.

Sparked by a sense of urgency about completing the needed expansion, officials have said they are optimistic they will come up with the money in time.

The new addition is a striking four-story library to be built on the eastern side of the existing library. In the preliminary design report, the architects say the addition "compliments the existing facilities, will allow significant expansion of

the collection and services—at a minimum cost—while conveying an image of quality design."

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, an international architectural and engineering firm based in Chicago, are designers of the proposed building. The company designed the libraries at such universities as Northwestern and University of Chicago.

Walter Netsch, who received world acclaim as principal architect of the Air Force Academy's Chapel in Colorado Spring, Colo., is also principal architect on the proposed addition.

According to the preliminary design report, the library focuses on a sunken, terraced garden which is highlighted by faceted bay windows rising at the southeast corner of the building.

With a geometrical pattern of north facing, triangular-shaped clerestory windows will provide natural light for the double storied entrance and reference room, in turn conserving energy in the building.

The four levels in the building will allow all library services to be centralized in one building. Currently, there are several library services, such as instructional services, which are housed in other campus buildings due to the lack of space in the present library. The four levels include:

- a terrace level located 12 feet below grade which opens onto a garden. A larger student lounge and restrooms, along with an unfinished basement, will be located on this level.

- a ground level to house a general book collection, a larger general reading area, a mechanical room and the instructional services

area. The main level of the library, located 12 feet above grade, which will house the public service functions, such as circulation, and the entrance to the library. Also on this level, near the entrance of the building, will be a 24 hour reading room.

The upper level of the building will contain the various special collections and smaller libraries, such as the music library, within the library complex.

The main entrance to the library will be shifted from where it is currently located at the west side of the library, to the south side, with the new library forming the entrance portico.

On the south side of the library, which faces the long mall between Sadler and Dan Rogers halls, there will be a striking set of entrance stairways, landscaped areas, a

special seating area and a handicapped access ramp.

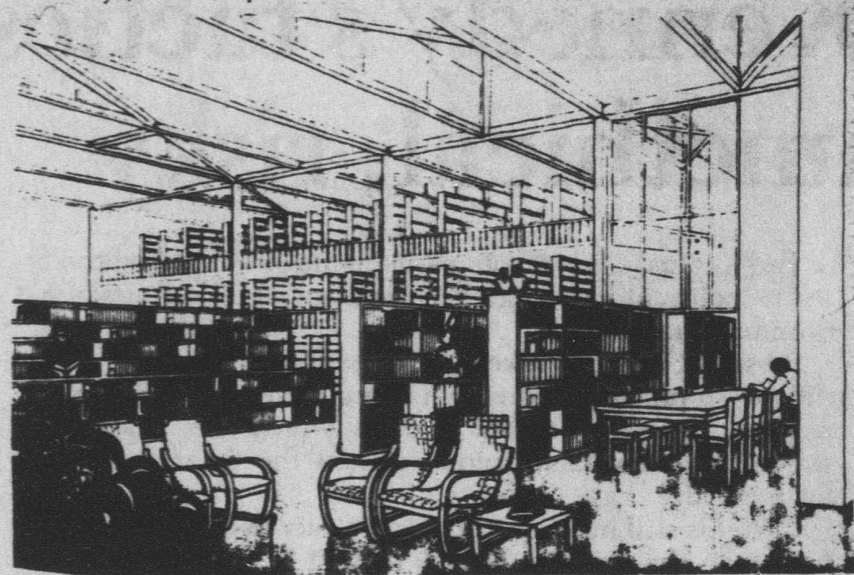
In addition to expanding the library, the existing facilities will be renovated. The south and west facades will receive a "face-lift," and the vertical sun screens will be removed and replaced by more energy responsive, recessed slot windows.

The lunette windows of the reading room will be uncovered and protected by a series of canopies.

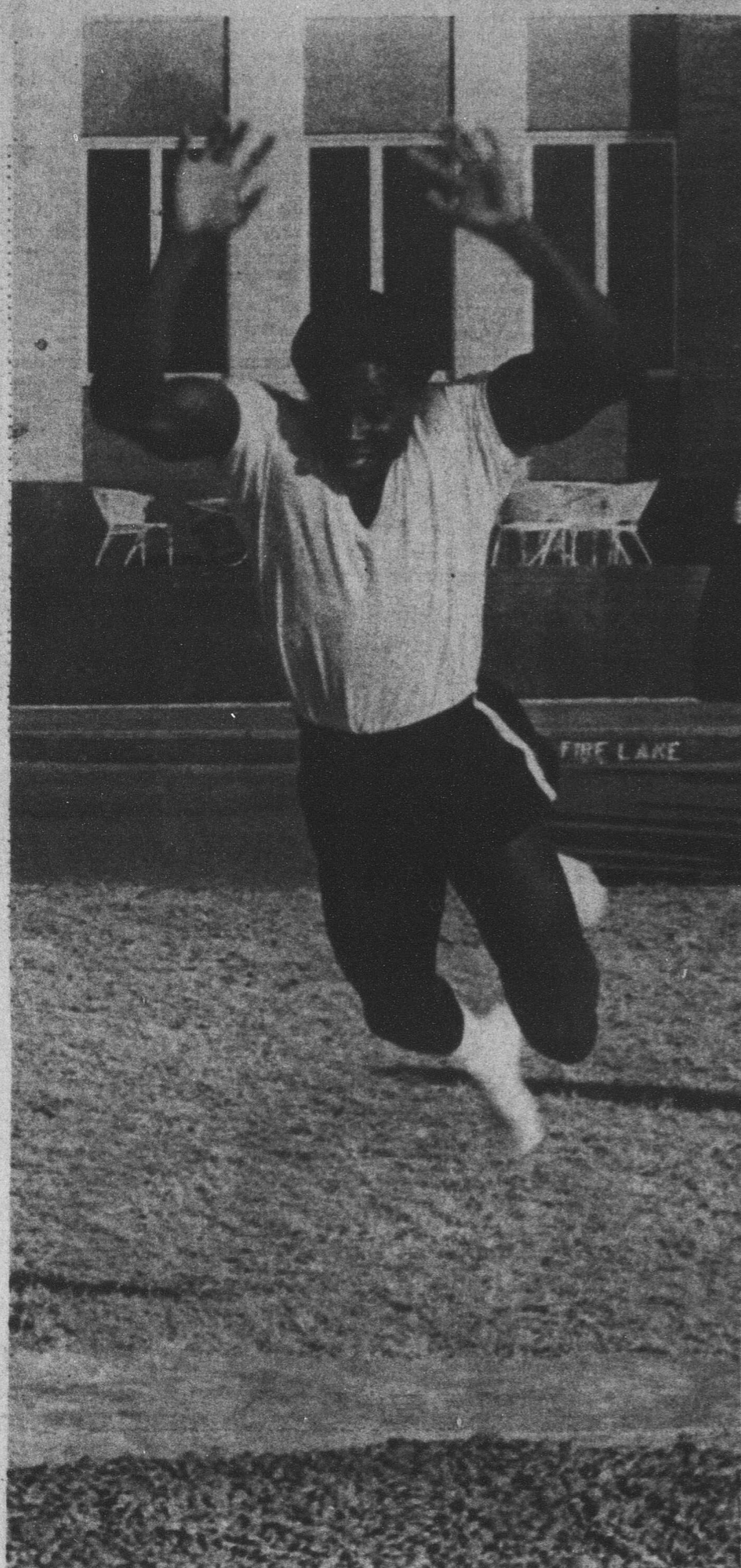
Architects say restructuring of the entire complex will be conducted in three phases, all designed to minimize disruption of services during construction.

The proposed building can be constructed in 18 months, architects say, with total renovation work completed two years later.

Officials note, however, nothing can be done until necessary funds are secured.



Drawing of the new library's reference room.



Skiff photo by John Muir

COWABUNGA!—This unidentified member of the "El Paso-Bound" team hurls himself into a mass of Gravy Train dog food at last week's Winter Olympics. Predictably, he won the event for his team. Overall winners of the Winter Olympics were Pete Wright Dwellers-Sherley Girlies; the games were sponsored by the Recreation and Travel committee of Programming Council.

Hostages face trial 'for sure'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's acting foreign minister says the U.S. Embassy hostages will be put on trial "for sure" and their Moslem militant captors were reported to have threatened to shoot them if they did not "cooperate."

At the emergency U.N. Security Council session in New York, members finally agreed on an

urgent resolution calling on Iran to release the 50 hostages and urging both the United States and Iran to "exercise the utmost restraint."

Pentagon officials said, meanwhile, that a six-ship Navy force led by the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk has reached the Arabian Sea area, joining another U.S. carrier force. This put the ships, carrying more

than 135 planes, within reach of the entrance of the Persian Gulf.

President Carter has warned Iran of "extremely grave" consequences if the hostages are harmed, and U.S. officials say a trial of the diplomats would be an even more grievous violation of international law than the hostage seizure itself.

The report of threats to shoot hostages came from a White House official in Washington.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the hostages "have been threatened with execution if they fail to cooperate with their captors." He said it could be assumed "I don't mean cooperation just ... in routine matters."

Composer to attend two TCU opera performances

Three one-act operas by Thomas Pasatieri—"Padrevia," "La Divina" and "The Women"—will be presented Dec. 10 and 12 by TCU's Opera Theatre and Musica Nova. The composer will attend both performances.

Admission is free to the 8:15 p.m. programs in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The chamber operas, each different in mood and setting, were written together but are rarely

performed together. They will be sung in English and accompanied by Musica Nova, a 24-piece orchestra that specializes in performing 20th century music.

Opera Theatre is directed by Dr. Arden Hopkin and the orchestra is directed by George Del Gobbo.

"Padrevia" is a realistic, dramatic opera based on Boccaccio and set in 14th century Italy. "La Divina" is a comedy about the "last" performance of an aging

soprano, and "The Women" is a surrealistic setting in which none of the characters is alive. The latter won the Aspen Festival Prize in 1965.

The cast for "Padrevia" will include Constantino Bernardoz of the radio-TV-film faculty, and students Brenda Brown of McAllen, Rhonda Clark of Mansfield and Randolph Lacy of Houston. Dr. Hopkin will narrate.

"The Women" will feature part-

time music faculty member Sue Buratto, Jeanene Johnson of Fort Worth and Bernardoz. The "La Divina" performers will be Terrie McKenzie of Garland, Stephen Kechel of Kokomo, Ind., Johnson and Lacy.

The 34-year-old Pasatieri wrote "Signor Deluso," which was performed by the Fort Worth Opera last fall. His opera credits also include Emmy Award-winner "The Trial of Mary Lincoln."

One of the latest of his 15 operas is "Before Breakfast," a one-woman piece based on a story by Eugene O'Neill to be produced next year by Beverly Sills at the New York City Opera and Sung by Marilyn Zschau.

He currently lectures and conducts master classes across the country and plans to do one Hollywood film.

Pasatieri entered the Juilliard School of Music at 16 as a

scholarship student in composition, studying with Vittorio Giannini and Vincent Persichetti. A later teacher at Aspen was Darius Milhaud. He received the first doctorate earned at Juilliard.

The native New Yorker says that he loves to write for native American voices. "This country is so rich in natural resources, and our artists are our greatest natural resource to be employed and enjoyed to the fullest."

NEWS BRIEFS

HEW rules on discrimination

WASHINGTON—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Tuesday it will require the nation's colleges to either give women athletes their proportional share of scholarships or face federal action for violating a law against sex discrimination.

But HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, in a major revision to the guidelines previously proposed for a section of law called Title IX, said colleges will not be required to equalize per capita spending on male and female athletic teams.

If 70 percent of a college's athletes are male, they are entitled to 70 percent of the scholarship aid, but women must get 30 percent, she said in remarks prepared for a news conference.

Mobil gasoline tank explodes, kills one

TORRANCE, Calif.—About 70 firefighters battled a raging Mobil Oil Corp. refinery fire Tuesday following an explosion that left one Mobil employee dead and six persons injured, two critically.

Approximately 300 people were evacuated from the refinery, nearby firms and homes after the initial explosion sent a huge fireball into the air about 6 p.m. Monday. A Red Cross shelter to accommodate evacuees was set up early Tuesday at the Torrance Recreation Center.

Torrance is an industrial suburb about 20 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

Seven Iranians ordered to leave U.S.

HOUSTON—Seven Iranian students have been ordered to leave the country voluntarily at their own expense or be deported.

The seven were among the first 20 students involved in 673 deportation hearings scheduled by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service after visas of about 2,000 students were checked.

Carter officially announces candidacy

WASHINGTON—President Carter announced officially Tuesday that he is seeking reelection and said he would keep Vice President Walter F. Mondale as his running mate.

"We intend to lead the Democratic Party to victory, and we intend to lead the nation in continuing the good work which all of us have begun together," Carter said.

However, Carter canceled a scheduled appearance at a fund-raising dinner Tuesday night on grounds it would be inappropriate to appear at a political event while calling on other presidential contenders to restrain their comments on Iran.

KKK asks permission for demonstration

SAN ANTONIO—The Ku Klux Klan asked permission Tuesday for counter-demonstrations if city officials allow an anti-shah march by Iranian students upset with the shah's transfer to a nearby Air Force base.

The Iranian students asked Monday for required permits that would allow them to stage Friday demonstrations protesting the deposed ruler's move here early Sunday to a heavily guarded Lackland Air Force Base.

Human 'guinea pig' sues government

NEW ORLEANS—The government has been sued for \$5 million by a former soldier who claimed he was used as a human guinea pig at an atomic blast in Nevada.

In his suit filed Monday, Ellis Gaspard, 51, said he was a member of an Army company sent to Camp Desert Rock to test the effects of atmospheric atomic detonation on humans. He said he did not know he was being used as a human subject in a dangerous experiment.

Gaspard claims that he contracted a tumor and leukemia as a result of the blast's radiation.

Campus radio plans AM broadcasting

BY BOB GRASSANOVITS
Staff Writer

The radio-TV-film department of TCU will soon have an AM radio station in operation, said Dr. R. Terry Ellmore, professor of radio-TV-film.

The station will be located at 54 on the AM dial, and will be a commercial station for students living on campus, Ellmore said.

Ellmore said that the station will not broadcast through the air—transmission will be made through the use of a carrier cable. The cables

will hook up to each of the dorms on campus as well as the student center, he said.

Students will be able to pick up the station by plugging a radio into an electric socket in one of these buildings, Ellmore said.

The studio is located in Ed Landreth, and the cables for the station were laid in the ditches dug for the chilled-water-loop air conditioning system, Ellmore said.

He said they are hoping to "get it on the air" by the beginning of the spring semester.

Faculty, staff honored

Seventy-six member of the TCU faculty and staff were honored Tuesday for a total of 1,050 years of service to the university.

The reception and awards presentation was at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the student center ballroom.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie received recognition for 30 years of service to TCU.

Eight faculty members were given 25-year pins. These were: Betsy

Colquitt, English; Marjorie Keaton, business; Dean of Students Libby Proffer; Kenneth Schanewerk, music; McKie Trotter, art; Mazie Varley, administrative assistant in athletics; Logan Ware, financial aid; and John Woldt, music.

Six faculty members received 20-year awards, eighteen were honored for 15 years of service and 43 were recognized for 10 years.

High prices cripple poor without aiding conservation

By KEN DUBLE
Guest Columnist

Faced with current dwindling energy sources, a frustrated, confused public is once more demanding the villain oil companies be shackled and led away. They are an easy target. They are big, and have been engaged in an admittedly profitable enterprise.

The cause is far from a popular one—but, as a citizen as concerned as any for the future of our nation, let me make a case for freedom.

While every individual desires freedom for himself, it is nonetheless part of human nature for one to be very selective about the rights of others to enjoy freedoms in the same manner as he.

No one would criticize a farmer for profiting by selling butter, milk and eggs, yet the difference between

the farmer and the oil company executive is one of degree, not of kind. Both are providing a service for society at large, being governed by the same economic laws, and both are charging the market price for their commodity—that is, the highest price the market will bear.

The farmer who milks cows and the oilman who drills for oil have both seen the price of their commodity more than double in the past ten years. But a fundamental difference remains. A farmer can guarantee there will continue to be milk so long as there are cows to produce it and babies to drink it, but an oil company executive cannot promise that there will continue to be gasoline so long as there are cars to drive. Oil doesn't come from cows.

And as much as we'd like to think so, it doesn't come from people, either. What both oil and natural

gas do come from is a natural process which occurs over a period of millions of years—a process which we have no control over.

Higher prices can mean more oil in the immediate future, because they would make exploratory drilling financially feasible. Up until now, exploratory drilling has offered far too little potential profits to justify the expense.

What higher prices cannot do is produce a single new barrel of oil—they can only recover it. When the last barrel of oil is brought up from the ground, that'll be it.

Price controls, while they may provide temporary relief for the consumer, will only insure that shortages get worse. Take the controls on domestic oil, for instance. When price controls on oil were first imposed, our country was importing 15 percent of what we

consume. These controls were imposed upon all commodities, not just oil, by the Nixon administration.

This massive program of wage and price controls was engineered by then-Treasury Secretary John Connally. Connally believed then that government could stop inflation by outlawing it. At the end of six months the program was judged a colossal failure. All such wage and price controls were removed, except for those on imported oil and natural gas.

It's not any surprise, then, that the one sector of our economy where controls persist is the very sector where shortages also persist.

So what then is the case for freedom? By allowing fossil fuels to be sold at their predetermined market value we will insure continued production. How high will

prices go? Just as high as the market will allow, although competition will prevent such prices from becoming excessive.

As things now stand, oil is in such short supply, and demand is so great, that there is no competition. You may have noticed that no one has been wiping off your windshield lately, or checking under the hood. If competition was to be restored, this could change overnight.

And what of the poor? Those people who would be hit especially hard by decontrol—in particular, the urban working class and rural people—could be eligible for a tax credit of several hundred dollars a year. Tax relief could also go to people in cold climates who are particularly affected by the price of heating fuel.

Such revenues could be more than made up for by punitive taxes on gas-guzzling automobiles, pleasure

boats and recreational vehicles. But isn't this rationing by price? Of course it is, but then, all commodities are rationed by price, and have been since the beginning of time. The middle classes of this country hardly complain that beef is being rationed by price, although this has affected the poor far more than the price of gasoline.

If we are to be concerned about price rationing, we should be concerned about its effects upon the price of food for the hungry, not about the price of drink for our thirsty Camero.

Market forces must be allowed to promote conservation of scarce resources, but it's time people realized the effects that the profligate waste of these resources have been having upon the poorest sector of our society, the group which has been conserving all along.

OPINION

Kennedy's tactics unethical, risky

Ted Kennedy is at it again—using underhanded methods in his political campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

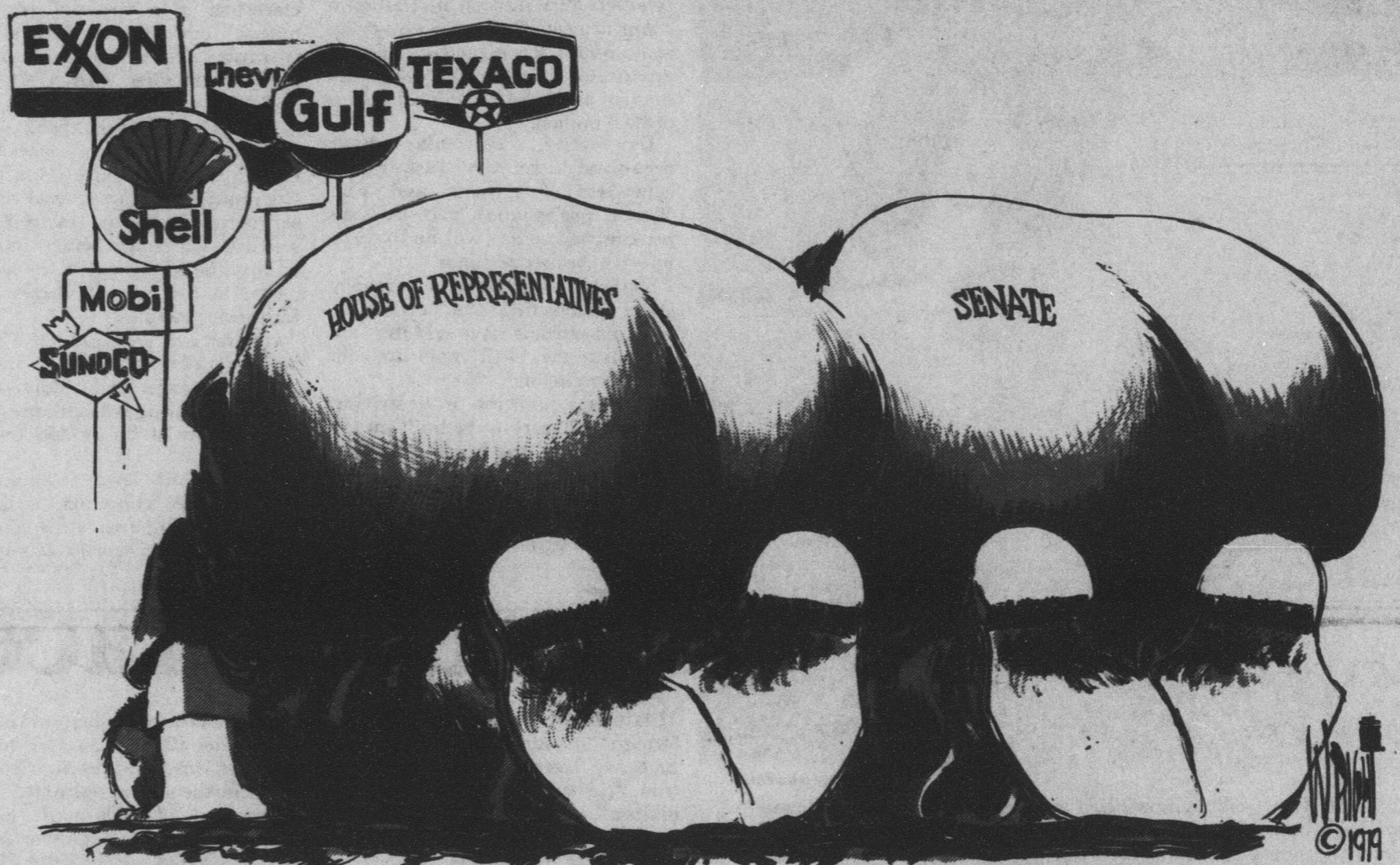
President Carter asked all possible presidential candidates to please refrain from using the Iranian crisis as a political campaign stand. In other words, the candidates should not voice their opinion of how the situation should be handled.

Carter is still in office and it is his duty and responsibility to handle the crisis as he sees best. It is probable that he does not relish this task, but he has no choice.

Kennedy said during a television interview Sunday in San Antonio that the deposed shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, now under American protection at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind."

It is unnecessary for Kennedy or any candidate to criticize the shah, his administration or any other aspect of the Iranian situation during the crisis. It will merely appear that there is disunity among American leaders and it will give the Ayatollah something else on which to base his claims against the U.S. It is also possible that his remarks may endanger the hostages in Iran.

There are many other issues which presidential candidates can take a stand on in the United States political system. And there is no reason that a nominee should resort to indirectly criticizing the current administration while they are in the process of trying to resolve the conflict.



Concentrated study rite breaks with best intentions

BY THERESA ASHLEY
Guest Columnist

Once a student enters college, all those study skills taught, practiced and reinforced in high school are cast aside. A new form of studying develops and all the things that are insignificant while sitting at "Whiskey River" or at a Saturday night football game become desperately important.

The study ritual always begins with the best of intentions. After clearing off her desk—no small task in itself, since it is more than likely buried beneath several weeks of procrastination—Jane College

Student places a neat stack of books on her desk, ready for an evening's engagement with the books. However, since Jane wants to save time, she must first toss in a load of wash before studying.

On the way to and from the laundry room, Jane finds it necessary to stop and chat with each of her neighbors—after all, it's only sociable. Back at her desk, a little while later, she opens a book, but decides she really is thirsty. And, if she gets a coke right away, she can get back to studying in earnest.

After soliciting change for a dollar door-to-door, Jane gets a coke and returns to her books. But she happens to notice that the trash can

beside her desk is overflowing and it really needs emptying. While ambling down the corridor, she is, of course, socially obligated again to visit with her friends and find out all that has occurred since she has seen them last.

Returning once again to her desk, Jane notices the brown, dehydrated plants and stops to water them. But while Jane is at the sink getting water, she decides that washing her face will help keep her awake and drying off her face, she notices the mirror is filthy, so she decides to clean it.

By the time Jane finishes cleaning the mirror, her laundry is ready for the dryer. That done, Jane sits down

once again at her desk, deciding it's time to buckle down to serious study. Geology is first on the list and she reads, "The solum (check word) of the earth is composed of the..." Her mind begins to wander. There's food in her closet, but no, that would break her concentration.

"The third horizon is composed of..." —peanut butter!

Concentration broken. Normally Jane would just add the sticky peanut butter knife to the pile of dirty dishes. But today she decides to wash the dishes—all of them. By the time the dishes are finished, the laundry is ready. Although Jane's arms are laden with

warm, clean clothes, she is compelled to catch upon all the latest neighborhood news on her way back to her room.

And, under any other conditions, Jane would just let her clean laundry accumulate on the ironing pile. This time, she is going to fold it.

Sitting back to study, Jane starts to memorize the composition of granite: "feldspar, mica..."—plaster? There is a crack in the wall, and it looks almost like a Christmas tree. Christmas vacation will be coming soon.

Jane thinks of all the people she will see—it's been three months. But Christmas vacation means final exams, and in order to pass finals she really needs to study. She also needs to remind mom and dad to meet her at the airport.

When was the last time mom and dad wrote? For that matter, when was the last time she wrote them? She decides to dash off a quick

letter, just so they won't forget she is coming home soon.

The letter completed, Jane returns to study—as soon as she straightens the crooked poster in front of her. Straightening it, she wonders if the one behind her is off balance, and sure enough it is. Jane aligns that one, noticing her usually unmade bed in the process. It looks so inviting...

She decides to make the bed, so she can't climb back into it. The energy that's been pent up inside her throws her into a cleaning frenzy, and she does the whole room—not even stopping to chat with neighbors this time as she returns from the dorm office with a vacuum cleaner.

When all her energy is spent, Jane sits down to study.

It just wasn't meant to be. Jane's roommate bounces in at that minute and suggests a study break. It's too much to resist, and off they go to the pancake house—conveniently open 24 hours a day for the overworked student's study schedule.

Letters

Dear Editor,

If America, as Paige Pace says, "opens its arms to thousands of immigrants each year" who "are encouraged to make America their home" why are Iranian students being tracked down by deportation officials in hope of sending them back to Iran?

If "this country is a refuge for the homeless" why did a Dallas judge rule against allowing the children of illegal aliens into Dallas County schools?

If this country "cannot suddenly decide that it will compromise our open door policy with regard to one person just because of his political implications" why can it swiftly decide to put over 1700 Iranian students on a "deportable" list

because of their alleged political implications? Why aren't all foreign students now being investigated for flaws in their visas and transcripts? Of course that would be ridiculous to try to accomplish in a short time and it is a drag for all concerned but it would be the only way to justify the hassling of Iranian students.

The shah has been declared fit to travel and should be sent back to Iran to stand trial for his crimes. If, as Americans, we "are not in the position to judge the shah" as human beings we are.

If Jimmy Carter is such a big human rights campaigner how can he ignore the fact that the shah milked his country of billions of dollars just to surround himself in luxury? How can he host a man who repor-

tedly had children tortured to make them testify against their own parents?

It seems to me that in dealing with the Iran crisis, America has got its head in the wrong place and it's sure not high on its shoulders.

The Pentagon and "military analysts" who "are fearful of U.S. impotence" would like nothing better than to nuke Iran into oblivion in the name of patriotism and American pride no matter what the consequences, especially those from the Soviet Union. That would really do a lot of good in getting the hostages back, wouldn't it?

Pro-military feeling is sky high nowadays even though they want to bring back the draft just so the percentage of growth in the ranks will not fall. Military posters shout out how great it is to play soldier while cuddling your child at the same time. Give me a break.

If military action broke out against Iran it could be the beginning of the end for the existence of the world and every R.O.T.C. student would eventually be right in killing it.

The shah should be sent back on the condition of the release of the hostages. Simple enough. To be certain that other countries don't jump on the bandwagon to blackmail and exploit the U.S. (as military officials would like us to believe) we should be careful as to who our allies are in the first place and also make sure that our embassies all over the world are strongly guarded by peaceful means (electronic gates and fences, etc.) and not by a few soldiers who probably don't want to be there anyway.

America has got to re-evaluate its own thinking and not fly off on a military escapade and potential holocaust.

Russ Mallory

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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IT'S A DOG'S LIFE
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December 5-9
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IT'S A DOG'S LIFE—This lonely puppy is waiting for someone to take him home for a Christmas surprise. Don't plan on giving him to your roommate, though, because university policy does not allow pets on campus. The photo was taken at the pet store in Hulen Mall.

Hideaway presents last of Metro Talent

The Hideaway will feature the semester's final Metro Talent show this Thursday at 8 p.m. Zephyr, a western-bluegrass band, will highlight the evening, Hideaway Chairman Mike Schwinn said.

Dave Rankin, Sonny Franks, and Sara Shub make up Zephyr. They have played Six-Flags entertainment shows as well as other clubs and restaurants in the metroplex.

Also appearing Thursday will be Tommy Thomson and Tony Phillips. Tommy has played in choirs and church groups—his music is Christian-oriented with a smooth, enjoyable contemporary sound, Schwinn said.

Tony Phillips appeared in the Parents Weekend talent contest, Schwinn said. He will be performing songs from his favorite artists.

CBS network official to speak on campus

Mary Lou Jennerjahn, director of commercial clearance for CBS Television, will speak to two journalism advertising classes here and to the Fort Worth Advertising Club on Dec. 5.

She will speak at 9 a.m. in Dan Rogers 105, then at 10 a.m. in Dan Rogers 117A.

Jennerjahn joined the network in 1971 as a business affairs attorney for CBS News.

She has also served as General Counsel for the National Association of Theatre Owners; as Counsel for the National General Pictures Corporation and Paramount Pictures; and as Counsel for the Federal Trade Commission.



Mary Lou Jennerjahn

CALENDAR

December 5-9

WEDNESDAY

LECTURE Director of commercial clearance for CBS Television Mary Lou Jennerjahn, Dan Rogers Hall room 105 at 9 a.m. and room 117A at 10 a.m.

UNITY CHAPEL Robert Carr Chapel, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

PUBLIC LECTURE Dr. Eugen Merzbacher of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, on "The Gedanken Experiment in Classical and Quantum Physics." Richardson Lecture Hall 3 at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

CHAPEL SERVICE The Rev. Dick Judge of Saint Andrew's Catholic Church, Robert Carr Chapel, Noon.

BACH SERIES VI Cantata 50 and Magnificat in D, Robert Carr Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE Library group study room, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TCU SUMMER TERM MEETING Information on the term in Britain, Student center 203 at 2 p.m.

FILM "The Boys from Brazil" Starring: Laurence Olivier, Gregory Peck, Lili Palmer and James Mason, 75 cents. Student center ballroom, 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS MEET Rickel building, 9 a.m.

MASS Celebrating Feast of Immaculate Conception, Robert Carr Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

FILM "Logan's Run" Starring: Michael York, Jenny Agutter, Peter Ustinov and Farrah Fawcett-Majors, 50 cents. Student center ballroom, 6 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight.

SUNDAY

CLOTHING DRIVE Kickoff, Student center lobby, 5:30 p.m.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Through December 9 World Gymnastics Championships, Tarrant County Convention Center, Arena, Mon-Thurs, 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Fri-Sat, 7 p.m. Sun, 2 and 7 p.m.

THROUGH DECEMBER 9 "Look Homeward Angel" University Theatre, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER 5 "The Diary of Adam and Eve" Student center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

Skiff classifieds are only 10 cents per word each day they appear. Telephone 921-7426.

PERSONAL

Ruck, We're looking forward to your Christmas hors d'oeuvres next Thursday. Heck of a guy's and I!

TYPING

Student typing, Frida Stidham 292-6396 after 9 p.m.

PERSONAL

Dear Dave, The electric blanket is working fine. s

PERSONAL

To whom it may concern: It's Christmas. Take advantage of the mistletoe!

PERSONAL

Only 20 more shopping days 'til Christmas.

Dear Bob, We're sure glad you read these. se and ed

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EVEN
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Finding basketball worth free trip

By KARL JACOBSON
Sports Editor

Super Frog got in trouble again Saturday night.

After the Tulane game this past football season, Super Frog was told by athletic officials to stay off the field of play during the game.

Super Frog must have thought that it was meant only for the football games, because he went onto the basketball court Saturday night, just as TCU's season opener was about to begin. Then he did it.

He stole the game ball. He just grabbed it from the referee, ran out of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and hid the ball. When security officials found Super Frog later in the game, he didn't have the basketball.

Athletic officials are so worried about the ball that they have offered a reward for whomever finds it—a trip to Las Vegas.

This whole drama is a result of a promotion, dreamed up by sports promotions director John Grace.

The basketball is hidden, somewhere, and whoever finds it gets a three-day, all-expense paid trip for two to Las Vegas.

Grace says that there will be one clue given at every home basketball game for the rest of the season, until someone finds the basketball.

Grace stresses that everyone, especially students and faculty, is eligible to find the ball.

Another promotion that Grace has going this basketball season is the Continental National Bank-sponsored half-court shot.

At halftime of each home game, Grace will draw three seat-numbers from the ticket stubs collected at the gate, and those persons will have one shot at sinking a half-court shot. If they make it, they win the money in the jackpot. The jackpot balance

is currently \$200, and CNB adds \$100 to it after every game.

Students and faculty, who don't usually need to buy tickets, can get their name in the barrel by filling out a coupon located in the program.

Grace said there will also be another money scramble sometime during the season. In the money scramble, a fan whose ticket (or coupon) is drawn has 30 seconds to pick up as many of the 200 \$1 bills spread out on the court. The winner Saturday night picked up \$32.

Grace is trying to increase attendance at TCU basketball games

SPORTS

this season. Between the basketball team and Grace's ideas, attendance might approach the 55 per cent increase seen in TCU's 1979 football season.

And for those who missed the first clue to the hidden basketball, which was given Saturday night, shame of you—but here it is anyway:

"It's not on the ground, but it's on the TCU campus."

See you Monday.

Harrison has longest drive but finishes 17th in tourney

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Skiff Sports Writer

When TCU golfer Kevin Harrison left Fort Worth last week to play in the Sun Bowl golf tournament in El Paso he said he "had a good chance to play well," and if he "made a few putts" he thought he might win.

Well, Harrison did play well, tee to green. But when the senior from Paris Junior College tried his luck on the putting surface, his stroke wasn't there.

"My putting let me down," said Harrison who finished with a 54-hole total of 219 for 17th place. "I didn't play too well around the greens."

Despite the lack of a putting touch, Harrison did hit the ball around the El Paso Country Club layout well enough to shoot a couple of even par 71's.

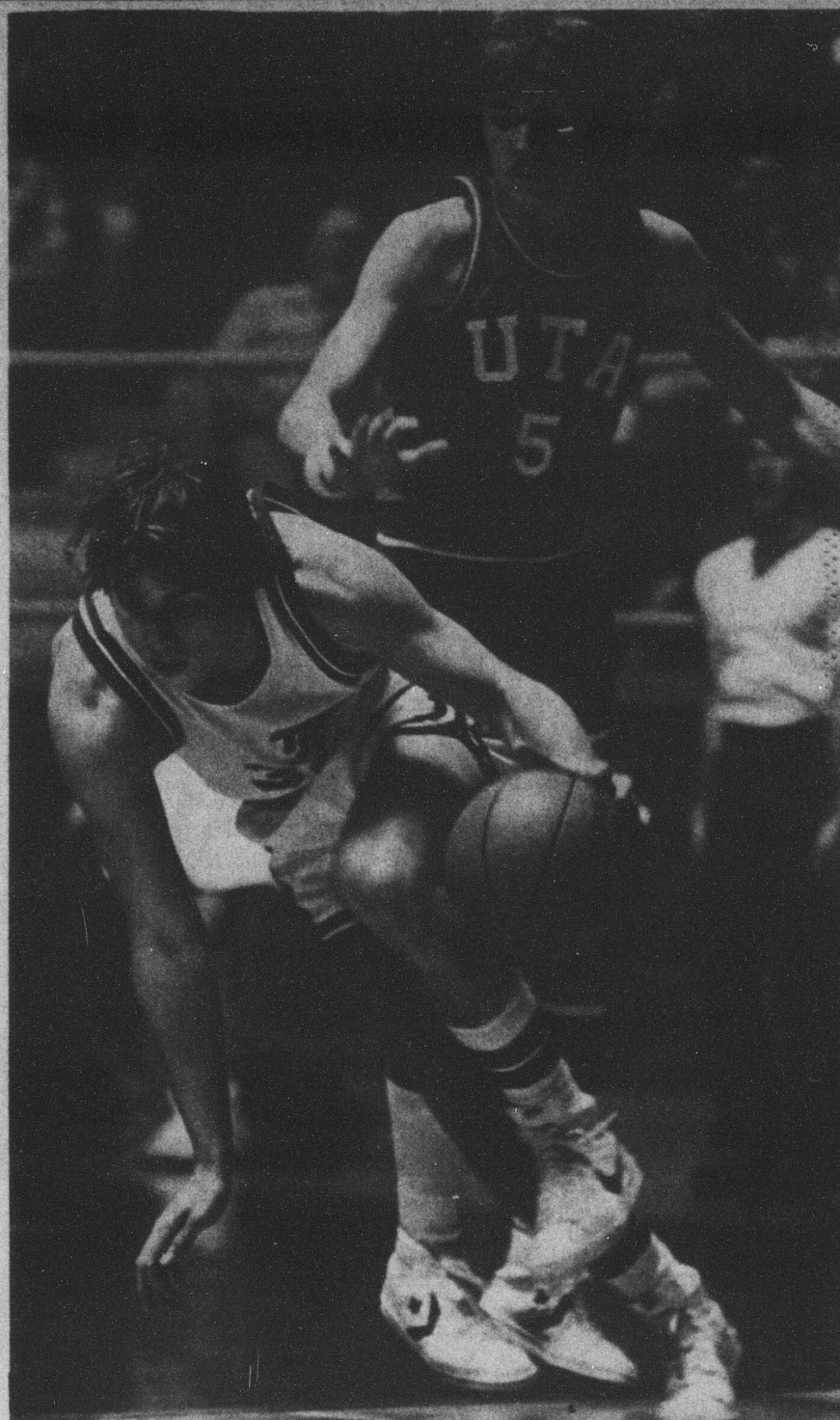
But it was his 77 in the second round that ruined the South Carolina native's chance for victory. "I had some bad breaks," said Harrison of his six-over-par effort. "I just didn't make to many putts."

"Those were about the fastest greens I've ever played on," he said. "They were real good greens. They had a true roll, and held shots good, but they were fast."

"One of the members said the greens were like putting on concrete," joked Harrison, "but I should have shot better. I didn't capitalize on my birdies. I'd make a birdie, but then make a bogey."

"I hit the ball pretty good," he said. "I'm disappointed I didn't shoot better."

Harrison didn't come back empty handed, though. He won the Long Drive contest with a belt of 317 yards that eclipsed the previous record by seven yards.



Skiff Photo by Dany Biggs

TCU's Jon Mansbury looks like a sprinter just out of the starting blocks as he dribbles the ball upcourt against UTA Saturday. Watching Mansbury is the Mavericks' Ronny Newton. The Frogs get back into action Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7:30, when they meet North Texas State at the Super Pit in Denton.

Comment

A Hockey game is fun, even if you're a Texan

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

As a lifetime resident of Texas, I have always been a football junkie.

For me, basketball only filled the time between football and spring football, and baseball only kept me occupied until fall practice began.

Friday night, though, I experienced what religious fanatics call a miraculous conversion experience.

It all began when two other sports writers dragged me to Will Rogers Coliseum to watch "the game." The game in this case was hockey—the Fort Worth Texans vs. the Cincinnati Stingers.

Having watched a little hockey on television, I knew a few things about the sport. First, I knew that it was silly for 15 men to put on ice skates and try to imitate Dorothy Hamill while chasing a ball (in this case a flat rubber 'puck') around the field.

Second, I knew something about the rules. For example, icing (using the skates to throw ice in an opponent's face) is illegal. Also, persons who violate the rules are put in jail (called the box for short) until they reform or until the other team scores.

Beyond that, I had no interest in hockey.

Now, however, I've decided that hockey is the ideal sport.

What other game combines the brute force of football, the finesse of basketball and the batting strategy of baseball while adding still another problem, everything being done on skates?

According to the Texans' program the players really have two goals. "They are all intent on putting the puck in the other fellow's net, and reducing their opponents to a pulp as quickly as possible."

Perhaps no other sport allows the fans as much chance for personal involvement. The spectator has two duties at a hockey game; watching the puck and crying for blood (literally).

Puck watching is actually harder than I thought. This three-inch saucer of vulcanized rubber travels at speeds of up to 120 m.p.h. I sat in the first row next to the sideline (the boards) and spent the game dodging pucks, broken sticks and, in some cases, players.

Another look at the program convinced me that flying debris is not unusual in hockey. "Sometimes the puck flies out of the rink and lands in the lap, ear, mouth or eye of a spectator. In that case, they take the spectator to the hospital and get another puck." It's comforting to know that the management cares.

Locally, Fort Worth has had hockey since 1967, when the Detroit Red Wings launched the Fort Worth Wings as their farm club. In 1973 the New York Islanders took over, and in 1974 the name was changed to the Fort Worth Texans.

This season, the Texans are affiliated with the Colorado Rockies of the NHL.

While hockey isn't for everybody, the Texans made a believer out of me. I've made a vow to learn how to ice skate, although I still can't understand how those two razorblades can support all 200 pounds of me.

Who knows—maybe someday I can be an all-star wing, or is it wingback... or halfback?

Lady Frogs go down to wire to log 75-68 win

After being behind most of the game, sometimes by as many as nine points, the Lady Frogs came back in the second half to down UTA, 75-68.

The seven-point difference at the end was TCU's biggest lead of the night, and came as a result of a crucial UTA mental error.

With just :03 left in the game, UTA's Linda Wright fouled the Lady Frogs' Terri Bullock as Bullock tried to bring the ball upcourt. UTA was only down by two points at the time, and they had a chance to send the game into overtime if Bullock missed the free throw.

The foul was Wright's fifth, which meant she was out of the game. The mistake came when her substitute, Darcy Haxton, didn't check in with the scorers, which is a technical foul.

Bullock sank both free throws, then watched Lynn Davis sink the technical, and the Lady Frogs had iced the victory.

It was an excellent comeback by the Lady Frogs, who had their good moments and their bad moments during the game.

"We were definitely hot and cold," said coach Kenneth Davis after the win.

Davis credited the comeback to the players who came off the bench for the Lady Frogs.

"Some of them got in there and got after it when we needed it," he said. "They got on the boards. That's what we needed."

Considering the size of the UTA front line, it is a wonder that TCU was able to get any rebounds at all.

The Mav's started three players measured 6-foot-2, 5-foot-10 and 5-foot-9.

Through most of the game, coach Davis went with the tallest players available, for defensive purposes, and relied on the shooting of Stahr

Flentge and Lynn Davis to put points on the board.

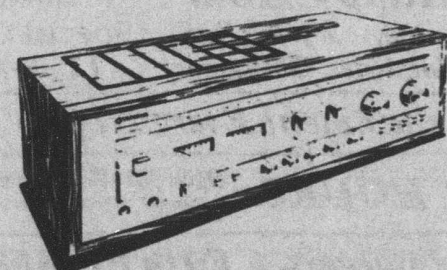
Davis responded with 25 points for the evening, most of them from outside. She also pulled down a team high nine rebounds.

Flentge finished with 13 points,

including some shots that seemed to come from somewhere in the stands.

"Stahr was definitely hot from the outside," said coach Davis. "She popped two of three in the first half that gave us a lift."

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TEHRAN — Militants occupying the Iranian Embassy in London rejected Wednesday the resolution demanding their 50 American government hostages be released. The action left open the possibility of a negotiation.

Iran's ruling Council met Wednesday and issued no comment on the resolution, according to a spokesman Tuesday.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian president, said the Iranian parliament report noted that the hostages were not condemned.

Com on 1

BY SUSAN WALSH
House Writer

The Student Committee will propose a week of the house, a committee chair Tuesday's regular session.

Mackey said the committee will get action started though it won't be until next semester. The bill passed in the house by a majority and then the student body.

He said that the only town student vote in the election was for the student representative.

Colb

By ESTHER D'AMICO
Assistant Managing Editor

Walking through the wing of Colby, the sign, among several others, which in big print reads "Notice: Since to attend wing meetings night when you go."

U.S. suspe

WASHINGTON — at its embassy in Tripoli, the U.S. agrees to pay for the interim, at their post. Tech

But they could does not accept embassy in Tripoli.

porting the Iranian

Fort Wort

FORT WORTH — his wife were held who forced the husband to pay. The money was harmed.

A man extorted \$10,000 from the October but the FBI jobs.

"This was a very tempt," said FBI

Clements e

LOS ANGELES — the Interstate Oil Commission. Clements was a Brown Jr. of California is repress

"My goal as president is to place its price as the only real establishing energy released by his of