

NEWS BRIEFS

Astronauts to take second walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two Challenger astronauts refueled their backpacks Wednesday for an en-core venture into open space, while officials on the ground worried that rain and clouds might prevent the first Florida shuttle landing on Saturday.

Mission Control told the crew "you're the talk of the world" after the spectacular excursion that Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart made into space Tuesday with no rope to anchor them to the shuttle.

McCandless and Stewart are scheduled for a second walk beginning at 6 a.m. EST today, but their three fellow astronauts joked that they might fight for the chance "to share all the good deals."

President Reagan will phone the astronauts at 10:25 a.m. today from his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes said McCandless and Stewart "will be outside their spacecraft" when they receive the call.

The five Americans weren't the only ones in space; the Soviets sent a Soyuz craft with three cosmonauts to its Salyut-7 space station.

Alibis clear suspect of charges

LEAGUE CITY (AP) — Jeff Cornett found that friends with good memories saved him from an embarrassing crisis. Cornett was arrested after his brother-in-law, Ward Keeton, 60, was killed in Dallas by a bomb that exploded in a newspaper vending box.

Police freed the 35-year-old League City carpenter after the detailed alibis of several friends proved he couldn't have been in the Dallas area when Keeton died.

"They came out of the woodwork," Cornett said of the friends who saved him from possible murder charges. "I even got a call from a friend I had forgotten about in Idaho. He wanted to know what he could do to help."

Cornett was implicated in the death last week by his nephew, Marshall Dewayne Williams, of Mesquite, who was Keeton's stepson.

Williams, 21, surrendered to police last Thursday and has been charged with murdering Keeton. He is being held on \$100,000 bond.

Williams told police in an affidavit that Cornett had built a bomb in Williams' garage.

Moreno receives death sentence

RICHMOND (AP) — Eliseo Moreno, a former lawn mower repairman from the Rio Grande Valley, was sentenced Wednesday to die by lethal injection for the slaying of a state trooper during a 160-mile crime spree across Southeast Texas last October.

Moreno, 24, stood motionless and expressionless as the jury read its decision after deliberating in the punishment phase of his trial for 90 minutes.

The jury convicted Moreno of capital murder Monday in the fatal shooting of rookie state trooper Russell Boyd.

"Naturally, I'm gratified," District Attorney Jim Keeshan said. "I feel very confident this case will be upheld. We hope the family members of the victims will have some degree of satisfaction that he will pay a heavy penalty."

Defense attorney Robert Scardino said he was not surprised at the speed of the decision.

"It indicated the jury did not have much disagreement," Scardino said.

Wall Street drops amid talk of recession

By The Associated Press

Stock prices plummeted Wednesday as top Reagan administration officials warned that congressional inaction on the budget deficit problem could cause another recession. The losses on Wall Street amounted to \$27 billion, and

Leslie Pollack, chairman of Shearson Management Inc., said the selloff "looks like a little panic."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, the market's best-known indicator, lost 24.19 points to close at 1,156.30 — the biggest decline in 15 months. Since

reaching its 1984 peak on Jan. 6, the blue-chip average has lost 130.34 points.

The Wilshire Associates' 5,000 Equity Index — which measures the market value of 5,000 publicly offered stocks — tumbled \$27.3 billion Wednesday. It has fallen \$157.5 billion since Jan. 6.

Analysts attributed Wednesday's selloff partly to remarks in congressional testimony by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker. Analysts also cited the mounting strife in Lebanon.

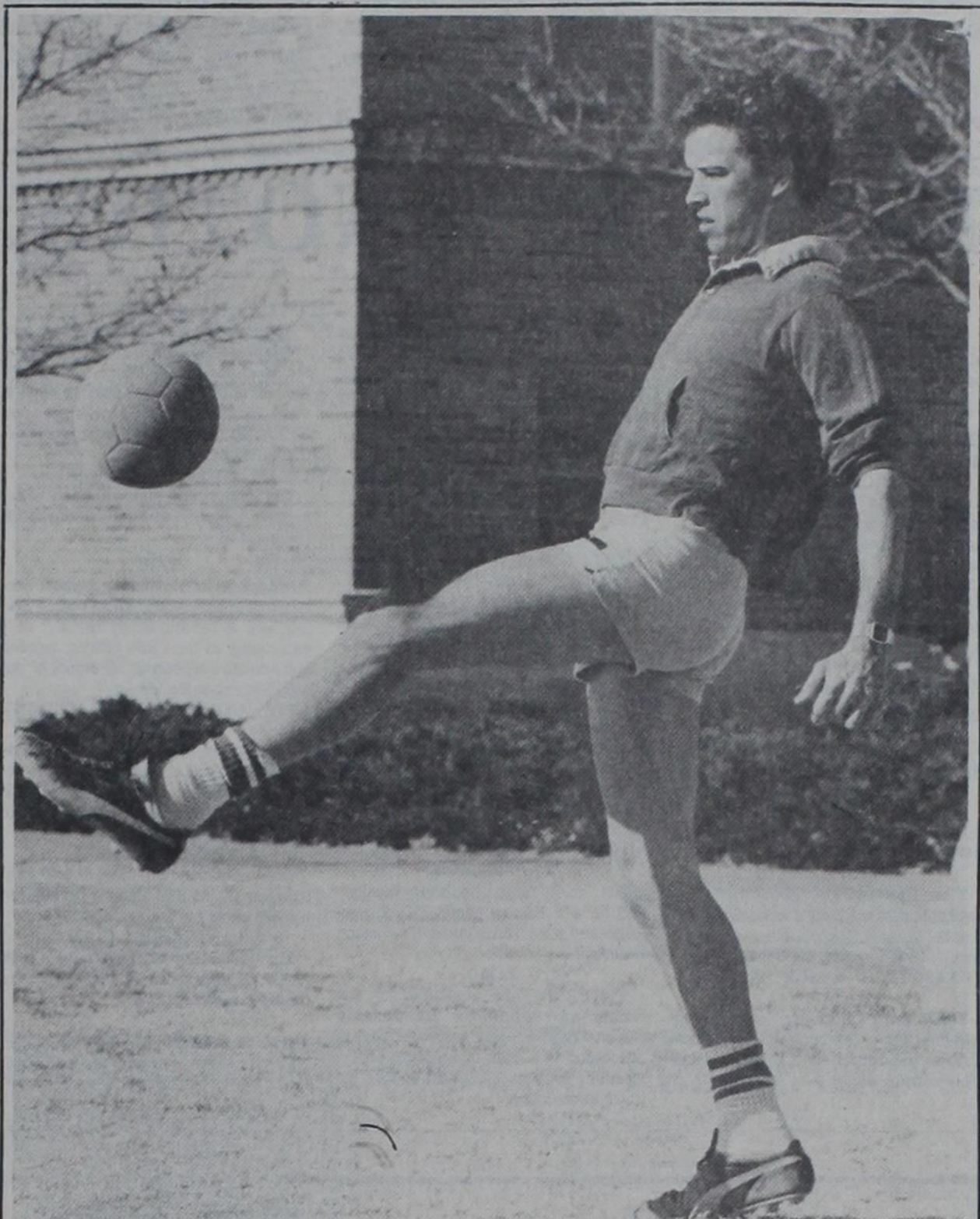
Regan told the Senate Appropriations Committee that if

the proper taxing and spending policies are not followed, the U.S. economy might be "slipping back into a recession."

Volcker, meanwhile, added a note of urgency to the talks that started Wednesday between the White House and Congress on finding \$100 billion in budget deficit reduc-

tions. The talks ended after two hours and it was unclear when they would resume.

Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee that a succession of huge budget deficits, following the record \$195 billion shortfall in the latest fiscal year, could cause a chain reaction of developments.



Kick Ball

Bob Dorsey, a junior architecture major from Dallas, practices a little soccer outside Stangel-Murdough Hall.

Even with a bit of sun in his eyes, Bob doesn't miss this kick.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Bubble boy leaves plastic environment for first time

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston's 12-year-old "Bubble Boy" David, who had spent his entire life in a germ-free environment, has left his "bubble" home forever so doctors can better treat recurring fever, diarrhea and vomiting, hospital officials said Wednesday.

David helped doctors remove seals from his bubble home and stepped into non-sterile surroundings for the first time Tuesday, said Texas Children's Hospital spokeswoman Susannah Griffin.

David, who never had been touched by human hands, touched his doctors and nurses, then his mother and father and 15-year-old sister Katherine.

His first request was for a Coca Cola, his first outside treat.

Clair Bassett, a hospital spokeswoman, said David's mother, embracing her son for the first time, said his hair was even thicker than she had imagined.

"His voice sounds different outside the bubble," Katherine said.

Bassett said David's condi-

tion had improved and that doctors had ruled out infection as the cause of his illness. But Bassett said further testing would be needed to determine the causes of his problem.

Griffin said David, whose last name has been withheld to protect his privacy, would not return to his sterile unit after his treatment because he now has been exposed to the outside environmental contaminants.

Although David has not developed immunity to disease, Dr. William Shearer, chief of allergy and immunology services at Texas Children's Hospital, said David was not in imminent danger.

"This is not considered a crisis," Dr. Shearer said. "We are conducting tests to determine the cause of these symptoms."

"Because these symptoms require close medical supervision we could not effectively treat them while he was in his isolation unit," he said.

The doctor described David as being in good condition and in good spirits after being freed from his sterile home.

David, the world's oldest survivor of severe combined immunodeficiency, underwent a bone marrow

transplant on Oct. 20 in an attempt to enable him to develop disease immunity. Results of those tests are pending, Shearer said.

Griffin said David has been moved into one room of a two-room suite in the hospital's clinical research center that was rebuilt to preserve the highest possible level of disease-free environment.

Griffin said it was the second time in about four weeks that David had suffered from fever and diarrhea but that this was his first incidence of vomiting. David was not removed from his regular unit previously.

The boy is receiving antibiotics to prevent infection and fluids are being administered intravenously to replenish lost fluids, a hospital spokesman said.

"David is being watched very closely," Shearer said. "We hope to see a change in his condition soon."

Shearer said doctors had not had enough time to determine if the bone marrow transplant David received was successful.

"However, we haven't had any indication that it will not be successful," the doctor said. "We continue to be optimistic."

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Lonestar 'Limey' laments rebellious lads of Liverpool

KEVIN SMITH

Twenty years ago today four skinny English lads were paid a nominal fee to appear on a popular American TV show. Critics at the time had mixed feelings about the group, but nonetheless they made themselves known to 60 percent of all the people watching TV that night. On Feb. 9, 1964, America said hello to the Beatles.

I'm not going to bore you with a chronology of their times and a review of their music. That's all been done before and I doubt if I could come up with anything new. The Beatles as a group came to a messy end at the end of the '60s, but for some reason their music and, more important, their spirit, has survived.

A lot of ink has died in vain trying to explain the phenomenon that was made up of four working class kids from Liverpool. Many writers say it was their music and their ability to create original forms of rock 'n' roll. Perhaps that was true in their later years, but in the beginning their music was a Motown beat with a few English innovations thrown in.

Some say it was their particular sense of humor. I doubt it. As the eldest sibling of a

working-class English family I can tell you lots of the young working-class English have a flippant and sarcastic wit. Sometimes it's the only thing they do have.

The Beatles' greatest asset, even a decade after their demise, is that they symbolize youth. The one intangible thing that feeds the Beatles' legend is the frustration and the energy of anybody under the age of 30.

Mention the Beatles and it doesn't conjure up an image of four individuals. Paul McCartney has sold out to bubblegum and seems quite content to spend the rest of his days making videos with Michael Jackson. John Lennon died a violent death at the hands of an emotionally disturbed youth named Mark David Chapman. George Harrison has become so deep we can't hear what he's saying because he's too far in the hole.

These are all ex-Beatles. Perhaps Ringo Starr is the only one of the Fab Four who never really changed, and that's only because his contribution as a Beatle was to be himself, which fortunately he does very well. The Beatles as a group were an entirely different thing from their individual parts.

The last time anyone saw the Beatles they were all under 30, giving the finger to anything even remotely having to do with the establish-

ment and generally behaving as if being young was a hell of a thing to be.

The fact that some of their songs still demand a healthy nudge on the volume button and still stir a feeling of rebelliousness are testaments to the fact that the only sin of being young is growing old.

I'm sure many of my generation feel cheated in that they have nothing like the Beatles to stand as a symbol of their generation. We grew up with various fads that symbolized only that our musical tastes were in serious question.

“... in the beginning their music was a Motown beat with a few English innovations thrown in.”

First there was disco, synthesized Muzak that threw up out of the speakers in one gooey mush. Next it was the Urban Cowboy phase — Buddy Holly music played with a slide guitar. Of course rock 'n' roll soldiered on. Punk, and later new wave, made desperate attempts to put the guts back into pop music.

But somehow 20 years from now I don't think Rolling Stone will be dedicating an entire issue to Van Halen or The Clash, though both are talented and popular groups. It's as though the Beatles stand not for any one generation but for anyone who is young.

The Beatles had an uncanny sense of timing. They stepped into, and to a large extent guided, the youth of the '60s — an age, we must remember, when young people were concerned with other things besides Izod shirts and where the next case of Perrier was coming from. The Beatles led the youth without giving older generations too much aggravation. When the next generation of teen-agers arrived, the Beatles' music was waiting to do the same thing it had done for the previous one.

Perhaps it was luck that gave us the Beatles to symbolize youth. Perhaps it was fate, kismet or Timothy Leary and a cosmic cuckoo cloud that pointed to them and said, “From this day you are the Beatles with an A. Go forth and show that being young is as good an excuse as any for having a good time.”

The Beatles had far-reaching effects in more things than just music. Any male whose hair drops below his earlobes and who values his long locks owes at least his coiffure to them. But

whatever their contributions, they shouldn't be taken too seriously. The Beatles didn't take themselves too seriously, and I don't see why we should.

When asked how long he thought they'd last, John Lennon himself said they'd be lucky to last three months. The Beatles were the epitome of the young “me-against-the-rest-of-the-world attitude.” First it was the long hair. Disapproving mothers watched in anguish as their teen-age daughters went delirious over a gaggle of gawky Englishmen whose hair looked like a walking ad for the Fuller Brush Company.

Then it was drugs, peace and the status quo ad nauseam. The Beatles led so many facets of youthful rebellion that it's hard to pin them all down. Above all, though, it was the music and the spirit that went with it.

The Beatles lived and died in much the same way youth does: with energy, with dreams and with no apologies. Perhaps it is inevitable that their image will fade until it is an antiquated memory fit only for octogenarians.

Who cares? For the past two decades and probably for the next one, their particular spirit belongs to the young.



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Raiders cruise past struggling Texas for 94-65 victory

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Sisters of the Poor, head for Austin. Look for a couple of basketball scholarships and 40 minutes on the court with the University of Texas. Ten minutes may be all that's necessary. It was all Texas Tech needed Wednesday night.

The Raiders relied on the dunks of Vince Taylor, the free throws of Bubba Jennings and the accurate shots of Quentin Anderson to take a 94-65 victory against Texas before 4,452 Municipal Coliseum fans.

The win gives Tech a 7-3 Southwest Conference record and keeps the squad tied for third with SMU, which narrowly

defeated Rice Wednesday in Houston. The Raiders improved to 13-8 overall with the victory, while Texas fell to 5-15 and 1-8.

Carlton Cooper opened the game with an eight-foot jumper to give Texas a 2-0 lead. But the sweet moment of advantage vanished for the 'Horns with the ease of a David Reynolds' jumper, a Jennings' basket from 10 feet, and, of course, a Vince Taylor dunk.

"Our guys played hard," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I'm pleased by the fact they came out and played with intensity and respect for their opponent. They didn't approach tonight like an easy game."

If only there was such a thing as a simple game for Bob Weltlich and the Longhorns.

"It seems like every time there was a dead ball, they (Tech)

would run three more guys in," Weltlich said. "When you have 10 guys of equal ability it makes everyone better."

Unless you're the Texas Longhorns. Somehow, that equal spread of ability made Texas look like it was struggling to bring the ball down the court. The 'Horns turned the ball over 26 times against Tech.

Yet it seemed the Raiders would have found some way to win the game despite the Texas errors. It was only a question of which Tech player would score.

Taylor walked on the court in the first half and two minutes later, he slam dunked. Five minutes passed and Taylor took a pass inside and slammed again. Two minutes later, Taylor and Tony Benford lobbed the ball back and forth on a two-on-one fast break. Taylor caught the ball last and stuffed it, giving the

Raiders a 16-14 lead midway through the first half.

The Raiders, who led 41-31 at the half, switched from a man-to-man defense to a zone in the second half. Texas couldn't handle the switch. And Tech loved every minute of it.

Woody Martin entered the game with eight minutes left, raising the crowd to its feet for the seemingly routin chants of "Woody, Woody." Martin obliged the suddenly vocal crowd with a dunk off a fast-break pass from Phil Wallace. Tech took a 71-44 lead on Martin's basket. And it was only a matter of time.

Quentin Anderson, who played with a bandaged sprained thumb, scored five points in two minutes, stretching Tech's lead to 81-53 with four minutes left. Anderson hit 12 points in the second half to finish as Tech's leading scorer with 14 points.

Taylor sparks Tech attack with slam dunks



Quentin Anderson eyes a shot against UT

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Vince Taylor has had his share of slam dunks. In fact, he plays above the rim most of the time. Despite his 6-5 size, he has little trouble skying for rebounds or taking the ball to the hoop against bigger players.

But never before Wednesday night had Taylor slam dunked so many times in such a short time for Texas Tech. Boom, boom, boom.

Texas could take only so much abuse. A 15-foot jumper is one thing, but three slams in 10 minutes by one player is quite another. Especially when the guy is only 6-5.

Taylor's early theatrics sparked Tech to a 94-65 win over the Longhorns. Texas never really recovered from Taylor's last dunk.

After taking a pass from Tony Benford, Taylor went in for a stuff and was fouled by Texas guard Marcus Bolden. The Tech junior connected on the following free throw to put the Raiders ahead 17-14. Tech reeled off four straight points and built a 41-31 halftime lead.

"We came out tough on defense and that gave me a chance for some quick dunks," Taylor said.

Well, that, and the fact Texas turned the ball over 12 times in the first half and 25 times total. The 'Horns started three freshmen and didn't match up well with the Raiders in any aspect of the

game.

Tech dominated the boards, outrebounding Texas 40-21. And then there was the matter of experience and depth. Tech coach Gerald Myers used all 11 of his players. All 11 scored.

"Texas is a very young team," Myers said. "They're playing several freshmen. We've only got one freshman on our team."

Even he scored eight points. Mike Nelson came off the bench and hit four-of-six from the field for his eight points. But then everyone came off the bench and contributed in some fashion.

Quentin Anderson led Tech with 14 points while Bubba Jennings netted 13, seven of which came at the free throw line. Taylor finished with 11 points as did Dwight Phillips and Phil Wallace.

"Last week in practice we went back to the fundamentals of defense and it really paid off," Wallace said. "We forced a lot of turnovers."

The saga continues for UT coach Bob Weltlich. The Longhorns played an aggressive defense — some might say overaggressive — but they still couldn't stop the Raiders inside. And the 'Horns lacked depth offensively. Carlton Cooper finished with 19 points while Dennis Perryman had 16, but no other Texas player had more than two field goals.

"The game broke open for us in the second half and we went into a zone," Myers said. "They had a lot of trouble with our zone."

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The Class of 1984

Raiders sign 26 players

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Chris Pryor turned a two-week promise into reality several minutes past 8 a.m. Wednesday when he signed a letter-of-intent to play football at Texas Tech.

Running back coach Rodney Allison was present at Pryor's press conference in San Antonio to offer Pryor a scholarship and a pen. It took only seconds to make the 5-10, 195-pound back a Raider.

Midland Lee's Isaac Garnett, a 6-0, 215-pound fullback, was expected to commit to the Raiders late Wednesday. But Garnett waited until shortly after 10 p.m. before signing with Tech as expected.

Tech assistant coaches had to wait through the morning

and afternoon to sign 26 recruits on Wednesday, the national signing date for high school football players.

Jones Stadium offices were quiet Wednesday, their occupants busy criss-crossing the state with visions of future Tech stars in their heads. New Mexico defensive back Rod David was one of the last Raiders to sign with his Tucumcari address.

One man who was popular at the Tech athletic offices Wednesday was recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel. His months of watching films, visiting high school practice fields and talking with protective parents paid off with each Tech signature.

"We've got 20 signed at this point, and I don't see any major stumbling blocks," McNeel said early Wednesday afternoon. "There will be no

surprises hopefully, and things will run smoothly."

Other players who officially signed with Tech Wednesday included Midland Lee defenders Eddie Kittle and Michael Johnson, quarterbacks Aaron Keesee of Ballinger and Billy Joe Tolliver of Boyd and wide receiver Chip Lambert of Converse Judson.

The SMU Mustangs routinely signed Highland Park lineman David Richards, Parade's Player of the Year; quarterback Bobby Watters of Lakeview Centennial; defensive end Ben Hummel of Rockwall; and defensive back Terrance Brooks to lead their recruiting class.

Down the road in Austin, the Texas Longhorns should not be far behind the Ponies. Texas is expected to sign quarterback Shannon Kelley of Houston Memorial; defen-

sive back Charles Washington of Dallas Spruce; tight end Warren Bolden of Killen; and lineman Omar Saleh of Houston Memorial.

The Raiders will reserve their three remaining scholarships for walk-on players, McNeel said.

After the excitement of national letter of intent day passed, McNeel seemed relieved and pleased at the Tech effort.

"This is a different type class," McNeel said. "Last year we had a basic emphasis on linemen, both defensive and offensive. This year, we lost more and needed more help at the skill positions."

With that objective apparently fulfilled, McNeel already was thinking about his next task.

"Next year, we'll need more balance in both line and skill people," he said.

TECH SIGNEES

EDDIE ANDERSON, WR, 5-10, 160, Dallas St. Mark's — Caught 33 passes for 663 yards and 11 TDs ... rushed for 247 yards on 22 carries ... twice All-Southwest Prep Conference at split end ... also All-Conference at free safety ... intercepted five passes ... best game was four catches for 127 yards and two TDs vs. Houston St. John's ... also had 61-yard TD run ... had a 97-yard TD kickoff return ... starts on basketball team.

ROBERT CANTRELL, 6-3, 220, Tyler John Tyler — All-District 13-AAAAA at tight end and linebacker ... also All-District tight end as sophomore and junior ... has versatility to help at a number of positions ... All-District second team punter.

TONY DURDEN, LB, 6-0, 215, Houston Smiley — All-District 21-AAAAA at linebacker ... won district title in discus as sophomore and junior.

ROD DAVID, DB, 6-3, 195, Tucumcari, N.M. — Had six interceptions as senior and 20 during career ... twice All-State as defensive back ... honorable mention All-State at quarterback as senior ... completed 66 of 147 passes for 9 TDs and 1,162 yards ... rushed for 686 yards on 165 carries as senior ... rushed for 1,959 yards on 421 carries and 20 TDs during career ... currently second on New Mexico all-time Class AAA basketball career scoring list ... won state titles in intermediate hurdles and long jump as a junior ... brother of former Tech All-SWC defensive back Stan David.

ERIC EVERETT, DB, 5-11, 150, Daingerfield — First team All-State after helping team win a state championship and a 16-0 record ... team allowed eight points during season and 66 yards per game ... shut out last 13 opponents ... had 10 interceptions and two blocked punts ... All-East Texas by Longview News ... All-Four State (Texas, Okla., La. and Ark.) by Texarkana Gazette ... starts on basketball team ... ran on mile relay that placed third in state last year ... has long jumped 22 feet ... ranks eighth academically in class of 140.

KEITH HENDERSON, DB, 5-10, 175, Terrell — Twice All-District 6-AAAA at linebacker ... District's Defensive Player of the Year ... went to regionals in high jump as junior.

VINCE HUBBARD, TE, 6-3, 230, Coleman — First team All-State at tight end ... All-District at tight end and noseguard ... caught 26 passes for 503 yards and 11 TDs ... three-year letterman ... All-Central Texas by San Angelo Standard-Times ... All-District in basketball as junior.

MICHAEL JOHNSON, LB, 6-2, 200, Midland Lee — First team All-State ... All-South Plains ... helped team to the state finals ... made 173 tackles last season ... had one interception ... recovered three fumbles and had 12 tackles for losses ... bench presses 335.

RAY KELLEY, DB, 6-4, 190, Spur — Second team All-State at defensive back ... All-South Plains ... gained 785 yards on 164 carries and 11 TDs as running back ... Two-way All-District 4-AA ... three times All-District in basketball ... averaging 23 points and 15 rebounds this season.

AARON KEESIE, QB, 6-1, 170, Ballinger — First team 3A All-State at quarterback ... All-West Texas and All-Area selection ... passed for 1,840 yards in leading team to 12-1 record and state quarterfinals ... passed for 1,460 yards as junior when team went 9-3-1 ... also All-District at free safety ... All-Region in basketball as junior.

EDDIE KITTLE, DE, 6-4, 205, Midland Lee — Second team All-State at defensive end ... All-South Plains ... had 67 tackles, two interceptions and four quarterback sacks ... recovered one fumble and had eight tackles for losses ... bench presses 315.

TODD LAMBERSON, DE, 6-2, 200, Panhandle — Three-time All-District 2-AA at defensive tackle ... also two-year starter at quarterback ... passed for 1,824 yards as senior ... passed for 3,148 yards during career ... played four years at defensive tackle ... twice All-District quarterback ... led team to 9-1 record.

BRYAN LAMBERT, DT, 6-3, 200, Decatur — All-Area by Fort Worth Star-Telegram at offensive guard ... twice All-District 9-AAA at offensive guard ... also All-District at defensive tackle ... three-year starter.

CHIP LAMBERT, WR, 6-0, 195, Converse Judson — Started in state championship backfield with Chris Pryor ... helped team to 27-1 record in two years ... converted wide receiver who rushed for 882 yards as a senior ... also caught 33 passes for over 500 yards ... All-District and All-San Antonio selection.

DEAN MARUSAK, DB, 5-11, 170, Arlington — Second-team All-Tarrant County selection ... All-District 7-AAAAA ... team's MVP ... had 91 tackles ... two-year starter ... plays basketball and runs track.

JAMES MCGOWEN, RB, 5-10, 190, Lindale — All-East Texas at running back ... gained more than 3,400 yards during career ... helped team to 25-5-1 record over career ... All-District three years ... gained 1,112 yards as a senior ... netted 1,400 yards as a junior ... plays basketball and runs track.

JOHN McLAIN, DT, 6-3, 250, Houston Marian — All-State TCOL at defensive tackle ... three-year starter ... two-year team captain ... led team to state finals as junior and state title as sophomore ... throws shot put.

GORDON PIPER, DT, 6-4, 230, North Dallas — Two-way All-District lineman ... All-Greater Dallas ... team's MVP ... throws shot put and discus.

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