

NEWS BRIEFS

Iran's political disorder

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's military chief, in an unprecedented radio appeal, called on his troops Monday to "overcome their sentiments" for Moslem religious leaders and defend the government left behind by the shah.

New political violence flared in the provinces. Armored troops in one western city broke up street battles between pro-and anti-shah gangs in which five persons were reported killed.

In another serious blow to the embattled government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, the head of the Regency Council that supposedly is acting in the shah's absence, Jalal Tehrani, resigned under pressure from anti-shah religious leader Ayatullah Khomeini.

Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, military chief of staff, made his broadcast speech after telling reporters the 430,000-man armed forces stood firmly behind the "legal and constitutional" Bakhtiar government in the face of the challenge by Khomeini, long-exiled head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect.

Tuition payment deadline

The bursar's office will begin sending reminder letters today to all Tech students who have not paid their tuition.

The deadline for payment of tuition and fees was Monday at 5 p.m.

The deadline will be extended to Feb. 2. If payment is not received on that date, students' enrollment will be cancelled, according to the bursar's office.

Blue Law appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to hear a challenge to a Texas law that prohibits the retail sale of a wide range of goods on a consecutive Saturday and Sunday.

The justices turned down an appeal by department store manager George Morris of Greenville, Texas, that called the so-called Blue Law unconstitutional.

The law bans the Saturday-Sunday sale of 42 items, and provides for a fine up to \$100 for anyone who violates the ban.

Morris was arrested last year after selling pairs of cheerleader pom-pom socks on a consecutive Saturday and Sunday to Hunt County Sheriff's investigators.

Continental Airlines rumors

Rumors that Continental Airlines is planning to leave Lubbock are completely false, according to Buck Newcum of the area sales office.

The only change is in the number of flights to and from the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. The number has been reduced from three to two daily.

There is a possibility that the number of flights from Lubbock to Dallas will be reduced further if the flights don't pay for themselves, Newcum said. No interstate flights will be affected.

Fatal Pinto collision

AUSTIN (AP)—Factory-ordered modifications had not been made to the fuel tank of a 1972 Pinto sedan involved in a fatal rear-end collision, an Austin policeman said Monday.

Officer J. M. Mount said an investigation of the fiery wreck which killed three persons revealed the car was not modified.

However, the district attorney said preliminary investigation showed the design problem may not have contributed to the seriousness of the accident.

Ford Motor Co. recalled 1.5 million 1971-1976 model Pintos and Mercury Bobcats last June for adjustment. The order came after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the car's fuel tanks leaked gasoline when struck from behind at moderate speeds.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Ted Nugent's show was all antics and little music. See the review on page six. **Country Squire Dinner Theatre's** production of "Butterflies Are Free" was a digestable one. See the review on page six.

Sports...Former baseball great Willie Mays awaits induction to the sport's Hall of Fame, as a committee meets Tuesday to announce which athletes will have their long-sought dreams become reality. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cold today with occasional blowing dust. The high will be in the upper 30s, and the low will be in the low 20s. Winds will be 15 to 25 mph. Fair on Wednesday with a high in the low 40s.

Carter's budget spurs criticisms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter urged Congress Monday to let him spend more for defense but cut some job programs in a \$532 billion budget that is stirring controversy within the president's own party.

Describing his budget as "lean and austere," Carter said he plans to reduce this year's \$37.4 billion budget deficit to \$29 billion in 1980, during the presidential campaign. The deficit would fall to \$1 billion in

1981. Liberals within the Democratic party, particularly Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have criticized proposed cuts in school lunch, jobs and other programs. "The budget asks the poor, the black, the sick, the young, the cities and the unemployed to bear a disproportionate share of the...reductions," Kennedy said Monday.

Predictably, Carter was also under fire from Republicans.

However, Carter was commended by Rep. Robert Giammo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Carter's decision to fight inflation with an austere budget that cuts some domestic social programs follows advice from his political pollster, Patrick Caddell, who told the president-elect in 1976 that a second term depended on substantial support from middle-income suburbanites who view

federal spending and inflation as major problems.

At the same time, Carter and his chief political lieutenant, Hamilton Jordan, say the anti-inflation effort will help poor people more than they will be harmed by the cuts in social spending.

Carter says his cuts will fall hardest on people who are not in desperate need. For example, he says subsidies for school lunches will be reduced for children of

middle-and upper-income families.

He said his budget includes \$4.5 billion more for the poor, with increases in programs such as food stamps, Medicaid, subsidized housing, education, urban grants, and helping to provide food for underprivileged women and children.

The budget includes \$6.9 billion for revenue sharing, for state and local governments, but officials said no decision has been made about continuing the program after 1980.

However, Carter is scaling back the urban policy initiatives he proposed last March. While spending for existing housing subsidies would rise because of previous commitments, the administration seeks to provide fewer new subsidized units than in 1979.

Also, perhaps more importantly, inflation accounts for all but seven-tenths of one percent of the \$4.5 billion increase. Reductions in just one other program not counted in that total — a \$535 million cut in public service jobs for the unemployed — more than offsets even that 0.7 percent boost.

Mayors, black leaders and labor officials already have warned that the nation's poor cannot afford to sacrifice their share of the budget pie.

In his budget, Carter increased the defense spending \$10.8 billion to \$122.7 billion, in line with a commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The president had agreed to increase military spending by 3 percent after inflation.

For space programs, Carter proposed a 12 percent increase to \$7.9 billion, saying the new space shuttle should fly within a year.

He also proposed increased spending for some health programs, like one to extend health services to two million more low-income children and pregnant women. Carter calls this a first step toward a national health insurance program it will propose this year. But he requested no spending in fiscal 1980.



Crowded conditions

Because of the crowded conditions on the bike racks around campus, many students are forced to secure their bikes elsewhere. Senior Paul Geeslin finds an empty space to fasten his bike on the rail of the stairs by the Agriculture Building. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Supreme Court requests patients' identities revealed in abortion malpractice case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today, in effect, ordered five Texas abortion clinics to surrender patients' identities and records in a medical malpractice case.

The justices refused to hear arguments by the abortion clinics' operator that to hand over such information would invade the privacy of its patients.

In a one-line order, the court said the appeal was being denied "for want of jurisdiction."

The controversy stems from a \$1.5 million lawsuit filed last year against the Dallas-based Reproductive Services Inc. for injuries suffered by Claudia Lott, who underwent a 1977 abortion.

Mrs. Lott, of Dallas, suffered a perforated uterus and was hospitalized after her abortion. She had a hysterectomy.

Her lawsuit, now pending before State District Judge Dee Brown Walker of Dallas, seeks records of five patients other than herself who are not parties to the lawsuit.

It also seeks medical records of all other patients at Reproductive Services clinics in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and El Paso who had any major or serious complications and records of all patients who received certain medication.

Judge Walker ordered Reproductive Services to surrender the information last summer. But, after being denied help by the Texas Supreme Court, the firm succeeded in getting temporary aid from U.S.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr.

At first, Brennan ruled that Reproductive Services had to comply with Walker's order. He noted that Texas authorities, who had intervened on Mrs. Lott's side, were prepared to enter into a protective agreement that would ensure the privacy of all clinic patients. That privacy would be protected simply by deleting all names from the medical records.

But no protective agreement was reached, and Brennan last Aug. 21 ruled that Reproductive Services did not have to hand over any documents until the full Supreme Court considered the case.

Initially, Brennan said the issue "whether the names of abortion patients can be obtained by discovery for use in a civil suit against a person or clinic performing abortions is a serious one." In its formal appeal, Reproductive Services argued that its case goes "to the heart of public expectations about confidentiality in medical treatment."

The Texas court rulings could affect tens of thousands of women and be used as precedent by other state courts, it said.

Forty-three states have some form of privilege regarding physician-patient confidentiality, but Texas is not one of them.

Nothing in Texas law extends specific legal protection from disclosure of medical records in court proceedings.

Davis case declared mistrial

HOUSTON (AP) — A weary state judge declared a mistrial in the Cullen Davis murder-for-hire case Monday because of a hung jury, and the millionaire defendant was freed minutes later on \$30,000 bond.

"It is wonderful. I am glad to be out," said Davis, after five months and two days of confinement.

"They didn't get us, did they?" smiled lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes. "They didn't convict an innocent man."

"No human being can understand

the excruciating and exquisite agony Cullen has gone through the last few days."

Prosecutors said they would try Davis again.

Judge Wallace Moore dismissed jurors after they agreed they were hopelessly deadlocked 8-4. The split had prevailed from the first vote by the panel six days earlier.

The jurors quickly vanished from the courthouse and later told newsmen they would not comment on the mistrial or disclose the nature of the deadlock.

Abortion clinic patients hesitant to reveal records

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Future abortion clinic patients may be hesitant to reveal their names to clinics because of the Supreme Court's decision Monday in the Lott malpractice case, according to personnel at the Planned Family Clinic of Lubbock.

The court ordered Reproductive Services Inc. of Dallas to relinquish patients' records at five Texas clinics.

"What will happen is one group of women will be so petrified that their names might be revealed in the future and turn to back-alley abortions," one family clinic representative said.

"A second group will take the chance that another case will not come up where names could be revealed, and a third group will just give the clinics a fake name, address and phone number."

Whatever women's reactions are, abortions will never cease, another representative said.

"If the law would ask women through the media if they had been to a certain clinic, most of the women wouldn't mind telling them," the representative said. "Every woman wants a confidential record, but a lot of them would tell." The right to privacy, as had been cited by defendants in the case, does not exist, according to Roland associate professor of political science.

"When it comes down to a court case, you have to divulge the information they want or go to jail," Smith said. "I have to be confidential with student information. If I'm not I'll be in trouble with ethics and maybe the law."

According to Smith, people should be told the information will be treated as confidential but is subject to possible disclosure.

"I have a hunch the court order will cause more and more people to divulge more and more information," he said.

Smith said the decision will not only affect abortion clinics but other businesses also.

He cited "shield law" cases in which journalists refused to divulge their sources. "An investigative reporter might be dead if he tells and in jail if he doesn't," he said.

The courts will be careful with whatever information they receive, Smith said.

"If they had a frivolous reason, they wouldn't ask," he said. "So I think they must have a valid reason."

However, one panelist indicated he voted guilty and said he was in the majority.

Davis, surrounded by a host of newsmen, said he planned on going skiing soon. Asked his feelings about another trial, he answered, "I hope there isn't one. But I think they (the state) are determined to."

Chief Prosecutor Tolly Wilson was asked if he had any apprehension about his own personal safety, and he replied, "Cullen had quite an extensive hit list before. Hopefully, that list won't grow. But if it does, it does."

He said he found the outcome "frustrating. Very frustrating."

Davis was accused of trying to hire a hit-man to kill his Fort Worth divorcee judge. Testimony revealed there may have been others on the so-called "hit-list."

Karen Master, 30, the defendant's girlfriend, said, "We would have much preferred an acquittal to a mistrial, naturally. We will go home and resume life as normally as we can."

"If we are faced with another trial, we will accept it and take our case before another jury."

She said she was hopeful there would be no further prosecution.

"If there's any hate mail, it will be directed at the district attorney's office in Fort Worth, especially if they decide to re-prosecute this case," the honey-blond divorcee said.

"I think the majority of the people will consider it persecution instead of prosecution."

Defense attorney Steve Sumner said, "It is disappointing that Cullen Davis has not yet been found innocent. That's not to say at some future he won't be found innocent, but we've now been given more time to ferret out the truth behind the conspiracy or frame."

Fort Worth divorcee judge Joe Eidson, the man whose supposed "death" triggered the trial, said he had no comment at this time. "I'd better not discuss it, perhaps tomorrow," he said.

Efforts down the drain

Russell Baker

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

It is a beautiful day except for the sink's being stopped up, and that is no reason for despair. Through beautifully crisp air, I stroll to a nearby bazaar packed with a splendid assortment of acids, both liquid and solid, created by the miracle of chemistry for the specific purpose of dissolving annoying sink clogs.

My choice is a new liquid variety in a plastic bottle. Literature on the bottle says it is powerful juice. It makes the day even more beautiful to contemplate the havoc this fierce liquid will create in that reprehensible mass of sink greases and wadded garbage. After a taste of this treatment the sink will think twice before it clogs itself again.

At home, over the offending sink, I twist the container's cap. A bit of the beauty seeps out of the day. The cap does not come off.

Instantly I realize that I am up against a "safety cap," a recent invention designed to make it impossible for toddlers

to open jugs and bottles and gorge on their contents. I withdraw and give myself a pep talk. A crisis is coming on. I can sense the looming of a crisis as infallibly as Richard Nixon. It almost invariably begins nowadays with the problem of opening things.

Some of the worst crises have involved trying to remove "safety caps," although there was a truly terrible time two months ago when I tried to open a package that had been sealed with that new tape which is made of thousands of tiny wires welded into tar paper.

That time, when the tape refused to yield to carving knives, meat cleavers and an acetylene torch delicately applied to its surface, I lost my temper and decided to blow up the package with some cherry bombs left over from the Fourth of July. It made a grand mess of the dining-room table and knocked the lenses out of my eyeglasses.

In any case, I am now confronted with a "safety cap." The important thing is to stay cool. No bracing shot of gin against the coming ordeal. No drag of lethal smoke. All my

concentration is coolly focused on meeting the crisis. Perhaps it will be easy. I shall follow the directions.

Approaching the bottled acid, I grip the cap, press down — there's the trick to conquering the "safety cap": pressing down before turning — and unscrew. The cap does not unscrew. It is becoming a bleak day. I repeat the operation. Patiently now! Press down and turn!

It is not the first time these insolent "safety caps" have refused to bend to my will. Once there was a bottle of aspirin — but let us not go into that, not with this foul sink about to prevail over its master. Strong measures are called for; to wit, pliers.

Pliers are found after a grim hunt. Their jaws are spread over the "safety cap," but not widely enough. These pliers are too narrow to do the job. What is needed is a wrench. Through a day of thickening bile, I prowl in search of hardware, buy a wrench, return with it to the sink.



Lightning takeover reveals real 'lesson of Vietnam'

William Safire

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Sometimes a change of circumstances can illuminate an historical truth. The Vietskreig — Vietnam's lightning takeover of Cambodia — is one of those changes.

WHEN ELIZABETH Becker of The Washington Post was permitted to observe the Cambodian Communists recently, she was given a 94-page "Black Paper" detailing Vietnam's abuse of Cambodia over the centuries. "In 1970," the Cambodian document charges, "the figure of Vietcong in Kampuchea reached 1.5 to 2 million."

"The 'Black Paper' also discloses," wrote reporter Becker, "that when former President Richard Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia in 1970, there were in fact some 200,000 to 300,000 Vietcong in the northeastern region of Cambodia including the 'Central Committee of the Vietnamese Party' — the long-sought COSVN."

ASKED WHY Cambodia had never before confirmed what U.S. intelligence estimates were at the time, her Cambodian hosts replied: "Because we wanted to be in solidarity with Vietnam." With that solidarity shattered, the truth can be seen, and the real "lesson of Vietnam" can be learned.

Cast your mind back to that terrible summer of 1970, when the campuses erupted in violent protest at our "expansion" of the war and young guardsmen killed four students at Kent State. (Ironically, the lawsuits were settled only last week.)

PROTESTERS and dissenters, on and off campus derided the U.S. intelligence estimates of Vietcong strength inside Cambodia, dismissing the figures as mere rationalization for our expanding the war. Like our "secret bombing" of Cambodia, the anti-war movement cried, our "incursion" was an example of U.S. imperialism and presidential power run amuck.

But now we know — even if we discount by half the self-serving "Black Paper's" figures — that the war had already been expanded by the Vietnamese to that Cambodian territory, which was being used as a safe staging area for attacks onto South Vietnam.

NOW WE know we were right — in law, in morality, in military tactics — to attack the forces that had already invaded Cambodia. And what about the "secret bombing?" Since the Cambodians knew their

country was being bombed, the dissenters said, why should the attacks be kept from the American people? The answer: Prince Sihanouk, the supreme neutralist, had a deal with the United States: We could bomb the quarter-million Vietnamese who were using the northeastern jungle of Cambodia to attack our troops, as long as we did not say so publicly — which would force him to tell us to stop.

NOW WE know that the bombs fell not on peaceful Cambodians, as our doves were insisting, but on a powerful Vietnamese fighting and logistical force. In retrospect, we should have ignored Sihanouk's neutral posturing and publicly proclaimed our intention to bomb Vietnamese invaders. At any rate, the world now knows that the truth was the opposite from what the protesters were misled into believing.

A couple of more "now we knows:"

SUPPORTERS of immediate American withdrawal waving "Stop the killing" signs, poo-pooed the notion of a bloodbath to follow our departure. Now we know that the killing intensified after we washed our hands of Southeast Asia, as the Cambodian Khmer Rouge treated people as cattle and caused the deaths of hundreds of thousands — perhaps millions.

The advocates of cutting off military aid to Saigon assured us that the "falling domino theory" — named by Joseph Alsop and popularized by Dwight Eisenhower — had long been discredited. Now we know what happened after congressional doves pinched off the lifeline: South Vietnam collapsed; Laos soon became a Vietnam puppet; Cambodia fell first to the savage Khmer Rouge, and then to Vietnamese regulars; now real fear is felt in Thailand and Malaysia.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters:

Coverage lacking

To the editor:

Having attended the Texas Tech-UNM swim meet last Saturday, I was disappointed in the coverage given in Monday's UD. Although the column space allotted was sufficient, the coverage of the men's events was lacking. While the men won and had some fine showings, three-fourths of the column was devoted to the women's times.

Omitted were Mike Butler's win in the 50 free and Al Sutton's first in the 100 free. In addition, Ritchie O'Neill had one of his best performances for Tech, placing first in three-meter and second in one meter diving. I realize women's sports need better coverage, but in better covering the women, you shouldn't short change the men.

Name withheld

OK, city boy

To the editor:

Now that everyone has read your city boy view of the farmer, let me tell you the farm boy view of the city boy. The A.A.M. isn't hurting its cause nor the farmer. If the cause is being hurt then the steel strike, the coal strike, and the Martin Luther King Jr. movement was hurting its cause. The farmers don't want sympathy or apathy. What they want is the support of the public and them to realize that America's breadbasket is going to be destroyed.

Sure the farmers drive air-conditioned tractors with a radio but what about the big Executives that drive Cadillacs and Continentals with all the comforts of home in it as a tax write off (Business Expense). Do you know what it is like to drive a tractor without a cab or a shade 10 or 12 hours a day when the temperature is 90 degrees outside? The temperature is about 105 degrees on that tractor. Do you know what it is like to move a 60 joint irrigation line so that the cotton or milo will grow? Do you know what it is like to see the

cotton you planted and watch grow be destroyed by hail in one minutes time?

The breadbasket of America is based on the farmer himself. Where in the HELL would America be without the farmer? Let me tell you city boys next time you eat a steak remember the grain that was used for feeding that calf. Remember the cotton that used for your clothes that the farmer worked so hard to raise. Don't cuss the farmer with your mouth full.

Who would think that a man raised in Fort Worth would have enough vast farm knowledge to write an objective article on the America Agriculture Movement.

Stewart Hinshaw 230 Carpenter 742-4555

Billy Horner 313 Carpenter 742-4497

Ronald Beasley 249 Carpenter 742-4426

Media hype

To the editor:

I am enraged by the "cartoon" presented in your Jan. 15 edition of the U.D. It amounts to nothing more than a "media hype" to convince the American public to believing that the newly established relationships with China are in the best interest of our country.

I resent the supporters of Taiwan being labeled "Troglodytes"; a word meaning cave dwellers-crude, ignorant. What a tragedy it is to see that just the opposite is true.

Is the American public so ignorant as not to see that the international banking system is behind the myth of a resolved balance of trade situation. Americans are being led to believe that China will purchase billions of dollars in U.S. goods, thereby curing our international economic ills. What the media is not allowing us to know is that China currently has virtually no capital with which to purchase U.S. goods. The international banking

system is eager to loan China the money to purchase U.S. goods antechology; why? because the U.S. taxpayer will end up paying for the tab when China defaults on loans it never will intend to pay for... Surprise, surprise.

Other supporters of the new China policy contend that it will hold Russia at bay with two superpowers (supposedly allied) to worry about rather than one. Suddenly, though, we have a flare up in Indochina which directly involves Russia and China; surprise again, it seems that our newfound friends will be able to persuade our support in their own little game with Russia... and who wants another Vietnam?

In the corner of the cartoon, the little man comments, "You'll never drag me into the twentieth century". Is it suddenly "stylish" to forsake the most faithful ally the U.S. has ever known? Is it now "chic" to bend to the terms of a country, bent on our destruction? Is it "o.k." to accept the single-most disgraceful act our State Department and President have committed against the American and Taiwanese public in U.S. history? If so, you can drag me right out of the twentieth century.

John Priddy 224 Clement

Cartoon misleading

To the editor:

In response to the cartoon showing a "farmer and son" on your editorial page Jan. 15, I would like to share the following information with people who may be misinformed about the tractorcade. It is my understanding that these men and women will not be staying in motels or eating in restaurants unless absolutely necessary. I know that grocery stores in many small farm communities who depend on the farmers for business have supplied some food, and most

farmers are taking provisions with them. Also, many communities where they will spend the night have made arrangements to feed them, and find warm places for sleeping bags and parking for the support vehicles.

Some communities are sending trained mechanics and parts on consignment so that the community will not lose that business while the farmers are out. As for gas, many farmers who could not take tractors have chipped in small amounts of money to support the farmers who are going.

Finally, parity means breaking even - not getting rich. Farmers have gone broke in the past two seasons - especially young farmers without substantial reserves of capital. Farming is a business, and all these people are asking is a fair price for their product. I don't think that is a reason for using humor, which undermines what they are really trying to accomplish.

Darla McAndrew 2512 - 61st Street Lubbock, TX

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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

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Research determines child's gifted areas

By MARY SAILOR
UD Reporter

With so much research being done in the area of mental retardation, most educators overlook the child at the other end of the spectrum.

Children with special talents and gifts go unnoticed many times because their parents are often reluctant to mention the situation to educators, according to child development researchers Sue Gladden and Connie Steele.

GLADDEN and Steele are developing an assessment measure to determine whether a child of 2 to 6 years might be gifted in some area.

The researchers are finding children with prodigious capabilities in the areas of art, music, verbal expression, science, spatial relationships and curiosity about historical happenings.

Some children have a natural leadership ability that can be observed when the children interact with each

other. These young leaders can be seen organizing their peers and assigning roles on the basis of their classmates' abilities.

FOR RESEARCH subjects, Gladden and Steele are using 66 children, ages 2 to 6, who are enrolled in the child development center. Most of these children belong to Tech faculty members and students with middle to upper middle class socio-economic expectations. Gladden and Steele think maybe as many as 20 percent of these children are gifted in some way, although only five percent of the school age population is considered to be gifted.

Parents are very valuable in research on gifted children, according to the researchers, because the parents are able to observe their children outside the classroom. Parents also are able to tell researchers when their child first walked, reached for objects, repeated something heard on television, or began

to show curiosity.

Gifted children are found to be more intent on completing a task and spending more time on that task.

"The children will really fight if a teacher tries to take them away from an activity they are interested in," Steele said. "They will not stop working until the job has been finished to their satisfaction."

GIFTED CHILDREN also have an intense power of concentration when working in the area of their talent. Curiosity is another indicator of a child's talent in a particular area. Some children are interested in prehistoric times and others have shown an interest in mechanical objects.

The research, funded by state appropriations through the Institute for the Development of Family Resources, is in its initial stages. The funding was obtained on Sept. 1, 1978, and since then, the researchers have been involved in

assessing the children to find probable areas of giftedness.

Several tests are used to find a child's talents. Gladden and Steele are using the Stanford-Binet, a standard intelligence test thought to be the most reliable. The children also are given tests in which they are asked to find an object which is like the given object. This test is used to help researchers observe how children go about solving the problem of identification and whether they respond impulsively or really study the figures before answering.

ANOTHER valuable test for preschoolers is the imbedded figures test. The child is given an object to hold such as a triangle and asked to find another triangle which has been hidden in a drawing.

Gladden and Steele hope to have the assessment phase of their research finished in

order to begin the program with the gifted children before the end of this semester. The researchers want to give individual supervision to the talented children to help develop their gifted areas.

"A lot of potential may have been lost because children's talents have not been identified early enough in the past," Steele said. "We also hope to be able to help parents learn to deal with a gifted child. Before we started the program, we asked parents whether they would be in favor of research for gifted children and our response was fantastic."

Many parents have expressed an interest in having their child involved in a program for gifted children. Interested parents should contact Connie Steele at the Department of Home and Family Living, phone 742-3000.



Talent testing

Sue Gladden, child development researcher, is testing a child to find areas in which the child is talented. About five percent of school

age children are especially talented in some area. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Cullen Davis saga began one sultry summer night

HOUSTON (AP)—The Cullen Davis saga dates back to a sultry summer night in 1976. It was a night of blood, terror and death in a \$6 million Fort Worth mansion.

The date was Aug. 2, the time about midnight.

BY JET-SET standards, it had been a quiet evening of drinks and dinner, and when Priscilla Davis returned home she was accompanied by her lover Stan Farr.

Farr, 30, was not the first lover Mrs. Davis had invited into the mansion since her separation two years earlier. But he was the most enduring. They planned to marry, Priscilla, then 35, wistfully recalled later.

AS THEY approached the doorway, Priscilla glanced through a window and saw a panel of lights indicating that the security system had been deactivated.

She was surprised but not alarmed, although her 12-year-old daughter, Andrea, was alone that night.

Farr, a 6-10 giant of a man and a one-time Texas Christian University basketball player, ascended the steps to the lavish master bedroom.

PRISCILLA moved through the chest, dead in a basement utility room.

WITHIN HOURS, officers found Davis at the home of his girlfriend, Karen Master. They charged him with murder. On Aug. 20, the charges were upgraded to capital murder.

He was jailed without bond. After an abortive attempt to try Davis in Fort Worth, the trial was moved to Amarillo.

It became a legal landmark, the longest and costliest murder trial in Texas history. On Nov. 17, 1977, almost five months after it began, the trial ended in an acquittal.

DAVIS returned to Fort Worth in triumph, moved back in with Karen Master and assumed his czarist role in the family's worldwide industrial empire.

On the morning of Aug. 20, 1978, he met with David McCrory, a friend-turned-informant. Minutes later, he was arrested and charged with plotting the murder of his divorcee.

On his 45th birthday, he was transferred to Houston, where he spent Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's behind bars, awaiting the

lengthy trial.

In the kitchen, switching off lights. As she approached a door leading to the cellar, she spotted a bloody handprint.

She screamed for Stan. A moment later, a man dressed in black and wearing a woman's black wig stepped into her path.

His hands were enclosed in a dark plastic bag. He said, "Hi" and shot her through the chest.

MOMENTS LATER Farr descended the stairs. The gunman fired through a wooden door, striking him in the side. They struggled. A second shot knocked Farr to the floor.

The intruder killed him with two more bullets.

Minutes later, Beverly Bass, 18, a friend of Priscilla's older daughter, Dee, returned with her date, Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr., 21. They encountered the killer outside.

HE SHOT Gavrel, partially paralyzing him. Miss Bass ran and flagged down a passing motorist.

Priscilla escaped in the confusion and ran to a neighbor's home.

When police arrived, they found Andrea, shot through

Suburban nightmare

Levittowners stuck amidst spiralling taxes

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — When they left a city apartment to buy a home here in 1971, Kathryn and Thomas Pepe thought they'd invested in a solid foothold to begin clambering upward to middle-class security. But the Pepest's suburban foothold has proved so slippery that their planned assault on the American dream has become, instead, a nightmarish scramble to hang on.

"The only way a young couple can survive in Levittown today is by having friends or family who help them. We are not fighting now to better ourselves. We're just fighting to survive," says Kathryn Pepe.

There is bitter irony in the Pepest's struggle because, for 31 years, buying a Levittown home has symbolized success to those who aim to better themselves, who yearn for treelined suburban security.

It was here that William J. Levitt created a sprawling suburb of 17,447 cookie-cutter houses in four frenzied years after World War II. At his peak, Levitt built 36 assembly-line houses a day.

Levittown was unappealing in its resounding sameness, but it offered thousands of returning war veterans their single, best shot at owning a home. Levitt's top price was under \$10,000; his lowest \$6,990.

Today Levittown's sweet promise has soured. Like suburbanites everywhere, homeowners in this ultimate bedroom community find their rising expectations stunted by spiralling prices and crippling taxes.

"There are plenty of places like Levittown. It's a microcosm of the middle-class family under stress," says urban expert Bernard Frieden of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At \$20,000 yearly income, he says, "you really feel it - the taxes, the fuel and utility bills, the cost of repairs and services."

A Nassau County official says the stress here translates

this way: "Levittowners look down-and-out, up against it. The houses are well-built and few could be called declining, but they need a coat of paint. There's no capital investment going on. You don't see new cars parked on the streets. They just don't have any disposable income."

Levittown real estate brokers say the solid look-alike Cape Cod and ranch style Levitt houses, offered now for an average of about \$36,000, just aren't "moving."

The Pepests put it differently: They say they're "stuck."

"The people across the

street have been trying to sell their house for two years," says Tom Pepe. "The guy next door, too. Nobody wants to pay these taxes. We're all stuck here."

Since 1971, school taxes in Levittown have increased a staggering 97 percent, from an average of \$859 to \$1,695, according to Nassau County Executive Francis Purcell.

In 1971, Pepe, a dark, mustachioed 33-year-old New York City police detective, bought a four-bedroom Levitt ranch from the original owner. The price was \$34,000, and he had to scrape to swing the deal.

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Hefner and daughter--successful business team

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Hef and Christie, Hefner and his 26-year-old daughter, have evolved into one of the nation's better-known father-daughter business teams. He has designated her his heir apparent, as some wags put it, his "hare apparent."

CHRISTIE is a slender, dark-haired Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude graduate of Brandeis University, who prefers Perrier to her father's favorite drink, Pepsi. She wears little makeup, and her clothes tend toward conservative suits and dresses, because of her philosophy that "less is more." She calls herself a feminist.

The Hefners were in New York recently for a round of parties and dinners that were part of an 18-month, \$1.5 million celebration of Playboy magazine's 25th anniversary. Christie, who oversees the once financially troubled company's promotion and public relations departments from the corporate headquarters in Chicago, planned the entire

celebration. Her father's base of operations is the 30-room Playboy Mansion West in Los Angeles.

During a joint interview in a Drake Hotel suite here, the Hefners were openly affectionate toward each other,

holding hands, touching shoulders, staring deeply into each other's eyes. The two said that even they were

amazed that they tended to agree on almost everything — except for the merits of an occasional movie. They even

seem to cough at the same time.

THEIR BROWN eyes are their most nearly identical physical feature, and when Hefner's started to get teary after a group of magazine editors and publishers gave him a standing ovation at a dinner in his honor, Christie could also be seen wiping tears from her eyes.

—Q. Is it true, as some cynics say, that Christie is a figurehead at Playboy, put there as a way of defusing feminist criticism of the magazine?

Hefner: Well, I have made the comment that if Christie hadn't existed, our promotion department might want to invent her. She's rather ideally suited, both symbolically and actually, for the role that she's playing in the company and the role that I hope she will play in the future.

—Q. Phi Beta Kappa. Summa Cum Laude. Was that a surprise to you, or did you know you had a brilliant daughter all along?

Hefner: Well, I had suspicions.

Miss Hefner: He puts a lot of stock in genetics.

Hefner (laughing): Yes, a

lot. And I married well. —Q. What did Christie have at her young age that made you so confident of her executive abilities?

Hefner: Well, that is very difficult for a father to answer, because of the nepotism implications and the lack of objectivity. But she is the brightest, most articulate 26-year-old lady I have ever met.

—Mr. Hefner, since you live in Los Angeles and Christie lives in Chicago, how often and in what manner do you communicate?

Hefner: Other than our regular telepathy, which we suspect may be true — our views and values are remarkably similar — we meet once a month in Los Angeles, and, of course, we talk on the phone.

—Q. Christie, how much money do you earn?

Miss Hefner: Well, I'm embarrassed to say that I've never admitted it. But I make more than \$30,000.

—Q. And less than that? Miss Hefner: Less than \$50,000.

—Q. Christie, why did you wait until you were a junior at Brandeis to start using the name Hefner?

Miss Hefner: I was very

young when my mother remarried, and my mother and stepfather decided it would be better for the family unit if my brother and I adopted my stepfather's name. So I grew up with that name for 11 years. But when I was a junior in college, that marriage ended, and it ended without my staying very close to my stepfather. And I also had just had the honor of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and I thought that I would really like Christie Hefner on that special piece of paper.

—Q. Mr. Hefner, did it bother you that Christie and your 23-year-old son, David, didn't use your name, and that David still doesn't?

Hefner: I had very real mixed emotions at the time, but I didn't raise objections because I thought the reasons were sound. In the case of David, no, that doesn't disturb me. Because society's expectations are so different for men and women, I think it is much more difficult to be my son than my daughter. I don't think it reflects any separation from me, but rather a need at this particular point in his life to be himself. And that I respect.



Father and daughter

In the last year or so, 52-year-old Hugh M. Hefner, head of the multimillion-dollar Playboy empire, and his 26-year-old daughter, Christie, a company vice president, have evolved

into one of the nation's better-known father-daughter business teams. (New York Times photo)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between 9 and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. 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 the notice needs to appear.

Mortar Board Applications for Mortar Board Senior Honorary are now available in all deen's Offices, Red Tape cutting Center and Student Life Office. Academic requirements are 3.0 minimum, 96 hours by fall 1979 and graduation no earlier than December 1979. Deadline for receiving applications is Friday.

Tech 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.

R.A.C. Synchronized Swimming will meet Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at the pool. All interested persons are welcomed. Any questions call 742-3896.

BBS University Center Programs presents a Brown Bag Seminar today at 12:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC. All are invited. Kenneth Hobbs will be speaking on Texas Consumer laws concerning apartments, renters' rights and traffic court. Bring your lunch.

AAAF American Advertising Federation will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communication Building. We will discuss plans for spring semester and Mass Communications Week.

PHI Upsilon Omicron Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officers will be there at 6:15 p.m. Joy Parnell will be guest speaker.

PTK Alumni Phi Theta Kappa Alumni will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. Important meeting to plan projects and future meetings.

The Agronomy Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 211 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. The "new" Agronomy club is open to all plant and soil science majors. Membership, officer elections, and the new organization will be discussed.

EIT Exam Review sessions for the EIT exam will begin Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Room 57 of the Science Building. Review Books will be sold at this review sessions.

Mortar Board Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 3509 41st St. Mortar Boarders be sure to attend our Un-birthday, come dressed-as-your-major party. Fun and goodies. Bring un-birthday surprises for your Ivy pal.

Farmhouse Fraternity Farmhouse Fraternity will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Haystack Apartments, 3424 Frankfort. This is a smoker. Coat and tie. For a ride or more information call 744-2299.

SWE Society of Women Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Kathy Allen will be speaking. All women in engineering or in the math or science field are invited.

Phi Gamma Nu Phi Gamma Nu sorority will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 157 of the Business Administration Building. This is the first meeting and activities are required to attend.

BSU Baptist Student Union will present a special S.A.L.T. talk today from 7-9 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union Building. Reverend Utley from Trinity Baptist Church will be speaking on Predestination.

Tech Outing Club The first meeting of the Tech Outing Club is today at 8 p.m. in Room 55 of the Business Administration Building. Anyone interested in joining may attend.

professional journalists is having a mixer, Friday at 8 p.m. at 4305 17th St., Apt. 112, in the Larimer Square Apartments. Any journalism major or minor is welcomed. Bring your friends.

UC Programs University Center Programs will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Argentina: A European Country? Speaker will be Rodolfo Windhausen. Free admission.

book Exchange The last day to pick up money and or books is Friday. After 5 p.m. the books and money will be confiscated. Interested students should go to the SA office.

Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado of the UC. Panel discussion.

University Bulletins University Bulletins has 44 spiral bound 78-79 undergraduate catalogs to give to anyone interested. You may pick them up in Room 104C of the Administration Building.

Rodeo Assn. A Rodeo Association membership meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. Everyone is asked to attend. Election of officers.

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.

R&W-M-SCSA Range and Wildlife Management Club and SCSA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 307 of the Goodard Building. A speaker from the "Peace Corps" will present a program. All interested persons of any major are welcome to attend.

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- 30 River Island
- 32 Heeds
- 33 Possessed
- 36 Man's nickname
- 45 Mixture
- 46 Helicline
- 47 Cushion
- 48 Greek letter
- 49 King Fr.
- 50 Man's name
- 53 Preposition
- 54 Tab

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Civil defense planning

Some people feel that a nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union is inevitable, so some cities have been taking action to review the Civil defense planning. In Oklahoma City, Clyde

Mitchell, left, civil defense director, checks the evacuation plan in the underground office. (New York Times photo)

Plain wood structure

Partners create old-fashioned toys

BALTIMORE (AP) — Children used to entertain themselves for hours spinning two buttons on a cord or whipping the string off a top and watching the toy twirl across the floor.

And there were wooden blocks to build houses with garages that held unsophisticated little cars carrying tiny people.

THEN IN marched the big toymakers who flooded the market with intricate toys, and games requiring college degrees to assemble and a set of batteries for power.

And with these new toys came higher and higher prices.

Carol Fitzgerald remembers the toys grandmothers talk about. And many of her East Baltimore customers also get nostalgic when they walk into her shop — the Marvelous Toy Store.

The 31-year-old former schoolteacher, and Wade Wright, a one-time lay minister, opened the store two years ago. They learned the skills of the trade, bought several large power tools and

started making simple wooden toys.

"THEY'RE OLD folk-toys. We're bringing them back — trying to revive them," Ms. Fitzgerald said.

Their first toy was an old-fashioned milk truck, made of solid maple. The wheels are attached with dowels instead of nails, for durability and safety.

"We figure if we found a dowel in, it's almost impossible to take apart," she said.

"THERE IS really not much design," Ms. Fitzgerald said as she sat in the living room of the store-home-workshop building, converted from an old sheet-metal factory which had been vacant for 15 years. "We want to produce fast and make good quality toys at a fair price. This is a working-class neighborhood which can afford our toys."

Most of the tops, tugboats, sailboats, ferry boats, trains trucks, games and other small items for young children cost between \$1 and \$10. The wagons, blocks, rocking horses, table and chair sets

and doll houses range from \$20 to \$50.

When the shop opened, Ms. Fitzgerald said, about 50 items were produced. But business grew quickly, and now they stock about 200 toys. After the summer fairs are over, business slows down, which gives the toymakers time to build up their stock.

MOST OF the toys are plain wood, but the tugboat is painted by hand and the train carries small brightly colored people. "Kids love colors," she said, adding that the tub toys are made of pine so they will float.

For Ms. Fitzgerald, toymaking was the result of a dream and a need to work with her hands.

"I had a dream of being a cabinet maker. It sounded so romantic," she said. "Instead, we started toymaking. 'IT WAS hard at first, but it's working real well. Anything working with my hands, I really get into. It's therapy for me.'

Toymaking is definitely not an eight-hour-a-day job, Ms. Fitzgerald said. "While

we're making toys, we can't keep the shop open, too, so we have very sporadic hours."

And when they are working, they have all sorts of help from the neighborhood:

"WE'RE RUNNING a free day-care center. Mothers who go to the store send their children down here. I put them to work and they love it," she said.

"Lots and lots of kids come in. Some are friends of the shop and some help by coming to fairs with us. We feel we're an integral part of the neighborhood," she said.

One day, Ms. Fitzgerald said, she would like to offer apprentice programs for the neighborhood boys and girls, "but that's probably not realistic."

IN ADDITION, the shop lends its tools to neighborhood machinists. "We get a nice friendly feeling of mutual aid," she said.

Wade and Ms. Fitzgerald have set up a worker-managed operation. As the sign says in the shop: "In a worker-managed shop everybody is their own boss."

Cities plan mass evacuation in case of war

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

OKLAHOMA CITY — Five feet below the state capital complex, in a 50-yard tunnel separated by two steel doors, a handwritten sign hangs loosely in the Office of Civil Defense. The sign reads: "1978-79 — year of change."

"Civil defense in this country has been like a yo-yo," said Hayden Haynes, the director of Oklahoma's civil defense. "It was way up in the early 60's, and then it came

down. The yo-yo is up now. For us, in Oklahoma, it's always been up."

WITH THE Carter administration planning to upgrade its civil defense effort aimed at protecting as many as 140 million Americans in the event of a war with the Soviet Union, various states have begun to review civil defense planning, especially the mass evacuation of cities. At this point, Oklahoma City is one of only eight cities in the

nation with a detailed evacuation plan. The others are Utica-Rome, N.Y.; Dover, Del.; Macon, Ga.; Duluth, Minn.; Tucson, Ariz.; Great Falls, Mont. and Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We don't want to lay down and die in Oklahoma City," said Clyde Mitchell, the director of Oklahoma City's civil defense. "Folks around here say, yes, eventually we are going to come to a nuclear exchange with Soviet Union.

It's sort of inevitable." About 640,000 people live in Oklahoma City and its suburbs, and civil defense planners say they are convinced that with an orderly evacuation of families losses would be limited to 10 to 15 percent of the population. Otherwise, officials say, nearly half the population would die in a Soviet strike on Oklahoma City.

MITCHELL and other civil defense officials contend that Oklahoma City is a "high risk" target in the event of a strategic attack on the United States, largely because of various military bases in the area. This includes Tinker Air Force Base, 15 miles southeast of the city, a major air force logistic center; Fort Sill, 90 miles southwest, the Army artillery center, and Altus Air Force Base, 100 miles southwest, a cargo base.

Although civil defense in the early 60's focused on fallout shelters in urban centers — a program that was somewhat discredited — the present-day view of civil defense centers on "crisis relocation" or the mass evacuation of people into rural, low-risk "host" areas.

The evacuation would come in the midst of an intense crisis with the Soviet Union — the breakdown of diplomatic relations, Soviet troop movements, the relocation of Soviet citizens to rural areas.

IN THE EVENT of the threatened attack, Haynes, the state director, and others say that Oklahoma City's evacuation could be orderly

and completed within three days because of its relatively sparse population and the proximity of rural areas.

With an annual budget of about \$4 million of federal, state and local funds, the Oklahoma state civil defense program is focused largely on Oklahoma City and, more recently, Tulsa.

The evacuation from Oklahoma City would work this way: Once the president gave the order to start evacuating cities, directions on where to go would be published in the three Oklahoma City newspapers and broadcast on television and over the radio.

IN THE FIRST nine hours after the president's order, families in Oklahoma City would be allowed "unrestricted movement" to travel outside the so-called risk area. This would enable families to move in with relatives and friends outside the city.

In the second nine hours, families with car licenses ending in an even number would depart to one of the 14 outlying "host counties" in the state where they would be assigned to schools, churches

and other buildings for at least two weeks. In the third nine hours, vehicle licenses ending in odd numbers would leave.

"There's been no opposition at all to this and, in fact, people in the host areas, the churches, the schools, are downright enthusiastic," said Robbie Robinson, an Air Force veteran in charge of operations for the state program.

"Every town has a civil defense director. Each county has a regularly scheduled meeting to discuss civil defense. Just the other night we had a meeting with the people in Le Flore County and we showed two first-rate films, 'All About Fallout' and 'The Price of Peace and Freedom,' all about the Soviets. We show it and say form your own opinion."

ACCORDING TO current plans, in the event of an evacuation bulldozers would begin piling dirt in fields and the evacuees would then start building sandbags out of the dirt and old clothes. Civil defense officials say that the host areas have been surveyed, and food, water and sanitation facilities would pose only minor problems.

Hospital initiates new idea: homelike delivery room

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — With its floral wallpaper, antique furniture, soft lights and huge bed, the room would befit a good hotel. However, for every couple that checks in, at least three persons are expected to check out.

COTTONWOOD Hospital officials say their "Heritage Room" is a new idea in obstetrics, designed to bring a homelike, relaxed feeling to hospital births. Sharon Gately, delivery nurse in charge of the room, said it had been developed after women had objected to the typical maternity ward atmosphere.

"They said they really wanted a place to be comfortable and wanted to keep their babies with them," she said.

THE ROOM, recently put into operation, is part of a "shortstay" childbirth program, where women are admitted for 8-12 hours instead of the usual two or three days. Mrs. Gately said the program met needs of mothers who want to be home with their families, and cost \$285 compared with \$750 for a three-day stay.

Dr. Philip H. Clark, chief of obstetrics and gynecology, said the idea had developed because staff members had been concerned about high costs and that more women were giving birth at home, where complications could develop.

The room was named to honor Cottonwood's origins as a maternity hospital. Cottonwood used a consultant and the experiences of similar programs, but Clark said the project had grown through the imagination of the hospital staffers.

THE ROOM, once used for storage, is in a Victorian style — or as Victorian as modern sanitation permits. A giant brass headboard graces the wide bed. There's a wooden desk for the nurse and a plush armchair for the father, who is encouraged to be present throughout his wife's stay.

Two rockers are nearby for postnatal cuddling, along with an antique cradle softened by a special infant heating pad.

Oxygen gear is behind a chair and a small wooden teacart contains suction equipment. Doors lead to a shower and washroom, and, if needed, down the hall are conventional delivery and operating rooms.

THE BED, custom-made by the husband of a former patient, splits into an adjustable delivery table and work space. Clark, and antiques buff, chose the headboard himself.

Mrs. Gately said the shortstay program was endorsed by medical societies. Only healthy women expected to have normal births are accepted, and they must go through prenatal training courses.

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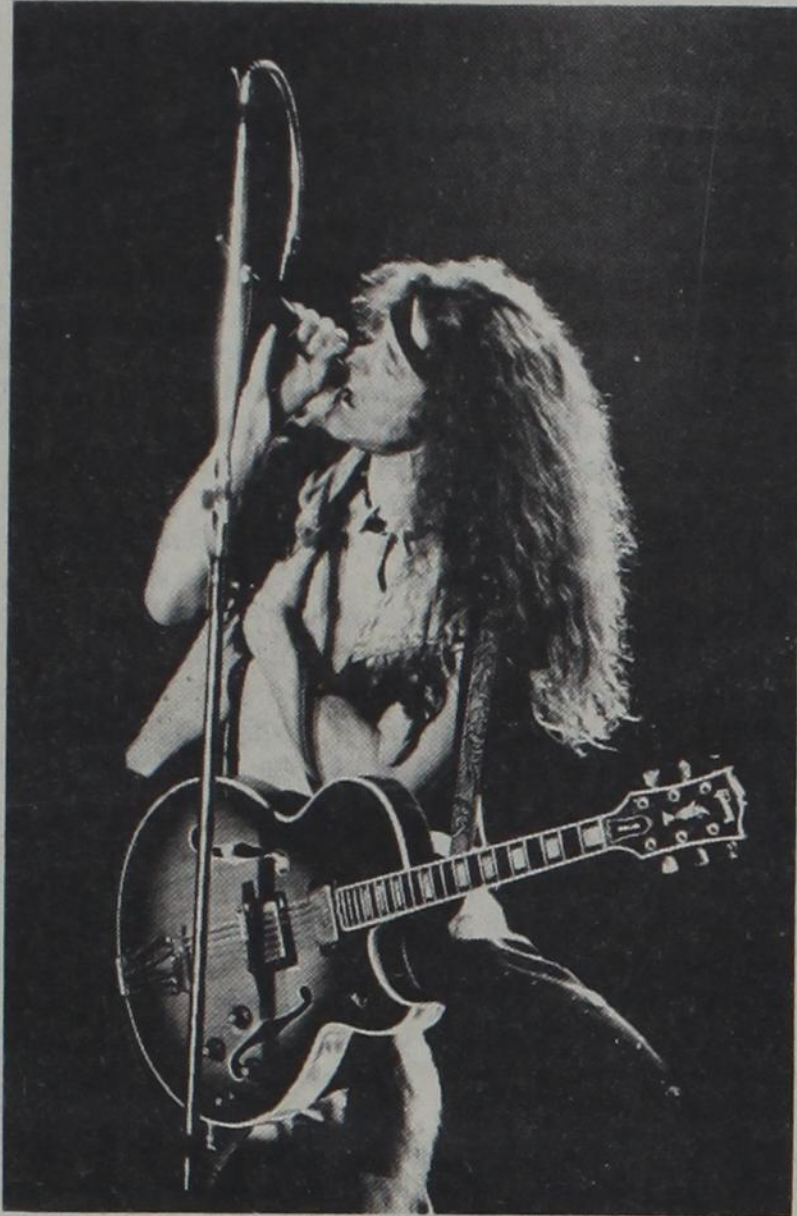
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Ted Nugent

"Oh my heart's broken," sings Ted Nugent during his Sunday night concert in the Municipal Coliseum. Nugent soon found that stage antics were the strongpoint of his show, so the hard rock guitarist resorted to such tactics to compensate for his lack of musicality, according to reviewer Inez Russell. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Ted Nugent sound fury nothing

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer
Sometimes rock reminds me of William Shakespeare. You know; the line about the "sound and fury, signifying nothing?" Ted Nugent brings that to mind.

He brings a lot of sound, a lot of furious motion, but in the end, his music doesn't signify much. Nugent puts on a carefully orchestrated show, but he doesn't play music, as he showed Sunday night in the Municipal Coliseum.

The lack of musicality also was evident during opening band Angel's set. Riding the sea of pretentiousness so prevalent in rock today, Angel came onstage to the sound of a heavenly chorus. The band was resplendent in white satin.

Despite the lovely costumes, there is little substance to Angel's music. Not only were

the instruments over-amplified so much that the vocals were impossible to hear, they also choreographed elaborate dance steps that failed to hide the emptiness of the music.

Even worse was lead singer Frank Dimino's attempt at creating a stage presence. Instead of drawing the crowd naturally, through musical expertise, he had to gesture and call to them in order to bring them out. Somehow, he lacked the essential magnetism so necessary to a rock star. He

couldn't sing either. Domino's excruciating vocals pierced the arena at times, but rarely overpowered the instruments. When he sang, that is. Most of the time Dimino danced with the microphone, looking coyly at the audience.

None of this improved Angel's music. Or its performance. But the mass of teen-agers present seemed oblivious. The audience didn't seem to mind the rapidness of Angel's music. The crowd didn't seem to mind that Nugent played the same two or three chords

throughout his set.

Instead, it continued to shower approval on the guitarist. Even throughout monotonous solos on songs like "Satisfied," and "Great White Buffalo," the crowd never tired.

Towards the end of the set, even the crowd began to fade, inundated by excessive noise and smoke. As Nugent began performing automatically, only a few die-hards in the front rows even bothered to applaud.

Nugent knows his audience. Once he began to lose it, he sped the pace by omitting pauses between songs. He finally intensified the show's pace during the last few numbers, bringing up the crowd with him.

Maybe Nugent realized that simply going through the motions doesn't mean much to an audience.

As the pace accelerated, Nugent again enlivened the crowd. Not with his music, but with more showmanship, especially during a series of jackhammer guitar solos. He moved from side to side, moving in front of each segment of the audience for part of the solo.

As the song ended, Nugent was bathed in an eerie green light as he stood on the drum platform.

And the crowd responded. The audience screamed for more by the end of the loud, furious set. But encores have become so commonplace that Nugent's encore was more expected than demanded.

The second encore was demanded. After playing through "Rathouse," Nugent blazed back onstage for two songs, both of which were characterized by a pounding,

reverberating drum beat that cluttered the air.

On "Everybody's Joe Doe," Nugent and his audience seemed to be in complete communication. The song reflects the frustrations of many people today who feel they are only another "Joe Doe."

As Nugent told the audience earlier in the show, "This is your music. I write it for you. And for me." The people present Sunday identify with the frustration evident in Nugent's searing music, just as he identifies with them.

There is little musicality in his guitar playing, or any virtuosity. But Nugent does reflect the attitudes and desires of a lot of teen-agers. Because of that, despite the flaws in Nugent's guitar and stage work, as the show ended, the audience was with him, still demanding more.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Students perform a concert of solos, ensemble, and choir music by various artists in the Recital Hall tonight at 8:15. No admission.
Deacon tonight at Rox. No cover charge. Lic. Wednesday. \$2 for men and \$1 for women.
Larry Trider tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover is \$2 Friday and Saturday. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover is \$1.
Holy Cats tonight through Saturday at Chelsea's.

Cahoots, houseband, tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. Cover is \$2 Saturday for men. Women free. Alvin Crow Thursday. Cover is \$3. Razy daily Saturday. Cover is \$3 for men, \$1 for women.

Film
"Citizen Kane," Cinematheque series Wednesday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.
"Heroes" Friday in the UC Theatre. Times are 1, 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

'Butterflies'--a digestable treatment

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Take a fast-paced play, add four well-disciplined actors and spice with a wry, humorous script full of unusual circumstances. The result is a successful, and entertaining production of "Butterflies Are Free," presented by Country Squire Dinner Theatre. The play continues with performances every night through Feb. 10, except Sundays.

For those not familiar with the film, which starred Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert, "Butterflies" is about a young man (named Don Baker) who has been blind since birth. Attempting to declare independence from his over-protective mother, Don seeks shelter and relief from his mother's cautious watch by living alone in a New York City apartment.

Don soon finds that he is living next door to an unpredictable, liberal, bubble-headed woman named Jill Tanner. Their lifestyles differ greatly; but opposites attract, as they say, and Don finds

himself falling in love with the precocious woman.

Problems arise when momma finds sassy bedding down with Jill. Playing her protective role, Mrs. Baker tries to straighten things to her liking, but fails.

The comedy, written by Leonard Gershe and directed by Barbara Tyler, flows at an easy pace with spunky dialogue between the actors.

Much of the play's humor comes from the figures of speech easily spoken by people who have their sight. But these same phrases don't always apply to blind people. Especially funny are the dialogue exchanges between Jill and Don when she learns of his blindness.

She continues to unintentionally say things such as "You'll see" or "Have you read any good books lately?" Jill's embarrassed, apologetic reactions to the easy-to-make slip-ups are delightful.

Paul Prece portrays Don Baker with such believability that you almost think he actually is blind. Prece positions his eyes so that they are

consistently looking upward in a manner similar in some ways to blind individuals.

Even Prece's movements reflect his visual handicap. He moves with cautious, preplanned care. Prece plays the character as if blindness is normal and sighted people are the abnormal situation. He is very adjusted in the role, as the part calls for.

Freda Ramsey Williams plays Jill, Don's dingy-out next-door neighbor, with an enthusiastic breathless, frenzy that practically leaves you tired. She almost overdoes the energetic portrayal during the first act, but manages to calm down for a stronger delivery during the second act.

It is also evident during the second act that the nervous exhibition displayed in Williams' Jill is just another side of Jill's personality showing the insecurities within her. Williams' is hilarious as she recalls her youthful marriage which began with a several week-long courtship and ended with a six-day marriage to a guy named Jack. Jack and Jill, how quaint.

Her account of her funeral is



Sight of touch

Freda Williams (as Jill Tanner) meets with the young Don Baker (Paul Prece), who has been blind since birth, in a scene from Country Squire Dinner Theatre's production of "Butterflies Are Free." (Photo by Karen Thom)

funny too: bright colors, "pot," Dali, The Beatles, The Vienna Boys Choir and The Rolling Stones, with a eulogy delivered by Sidney Poitier — because she likes the sound of his voice.


The entrance of Don's mother, effectively portrayed by Karen Hastings, brings out another dimension, of the characters of Don and Jill. Suddenly you see a more vicious, rebellious side to Don and a more conservative side to Jill.


Hasting's effective facial expressions complement her booming, authoritative voice. She is excellent as the mother whose son's interests are at heart, but who is just too protective. Her delivery, too, is quite comical.

Richard Privitt as the snazzy, smooth-talking obscene play producer adds to the effectiveness of the show with his portrayal of a snazzy, smooth-talking obscene play producer.

The combination of humor, good characterizations and warm atmosphere make Country Squire's "Butterflies Are Free," an easily digestible show.

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Painter subject of art seminar

Critics considered Paul Klee (1879-1940) one of the century's most inventive and imaginative artists. Klee will be the subject of Rabbi Alexander Kline's weekly art seminar.

Admission for today's 10 a.m. seminar is \$2. The seminar will be in the Tech Museum.

Klee was born in Switzerland, was influenced by the French and did most of his work in Germany. His work is known for its rhythmic quality.

Among Klee's works are "Goldfish Wife," "Conjuring Trick," "Jorg," "La Belle Jardiniere" and the pencil line drawing "Forgetful Angel."

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PRESS BOX

Mays appears set for induction

Blue-chipper likes SMU

HOUSTON (AP)—Craig James says he thinks he can help Southern Methodist win the Southwest Conference football championship.

And he says he is at least 75 percent certain he will sign a letter of intent to enroll at SMU.

James, now 18, set a state full-season record of 2,411 yards rushing while powering undefeated Houston Stratford to the 1978 4-A schoolboy championship.

James said Monday he is enjoying recruiting pressures that include stacks of letters and telegrams and hundreds of phone calls from across the nation.

"The big problem I have is saying 'no' because I think I'll sign with SMU," he said. "At least I'm 75 percent certain." He added he likes the SMU coaches and others involved in the athletic program there.

"And I like the campus," he said. "And my girl friend, Marilyn Arps, is a freshman at SMU. I think I can play at SMU and help the team win the Southwest Conference championship."

Texas, Texas A&M, and Alabama, however, are among the schools still hoping to sign the 210-pound wishbone wonder.

"I visited Alabama and will visit Kansas, Texas, and maybe two others before I sign," James said. "Right now it's SMU but my mind is not completely made up."

The starting date for conference letters of intent is Feb. 14 with national letters following a week later.

Cowboys arrive home

DALLAS (AP)—They were the hard-core fans who showed up Monday. Two-thousand of them — unemployed, retired, skipping school and work — pressed against a chain link fence at Dallas Love Field to welcome home the almost-champions of the 1979 Super Bowl.

"Pittsburgh's tacky ... We love Jackie" one hand-lettered sign read in reassurance of the tight end Jackie Smith, who fell down in the end zone, the football popping out of his hands.

"Cowboys, you beat Pittsburgh, but you didn't beat the officials," read another poster from a never-say-die supporter. Don't tell this fellow the Pittsburgh Steelers won Sunday's Super Bowl, 35-31.

The homecoming was a typical media event. Reporters interviewed fans, police officers, airport personnel — even each other.

Cameramen and technicians laced the runway with wires and pointed their expensive machinery toward the spot where the team's chartered blue jet would roll in.

Six Cowboy Cheerleaders, almost unrecognizable in heavy layers of clothing, led futile chants of "We're Number One."

At 2:10 p.m., precisely on time, the jet landed, the door came open and one by one, the Cowboys emerged.

"Which one is he?" a reporter asked a cheerleader. "Gee, I don't know. I don't recognize them without their uniforms," she replied.

Navratilova devastates Wade

HOUSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova won 30 of 35 points on her serve to devastate second-seeded Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-2 Monday night and win the \$125,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament at Houston for the fourth straight year. Navratilova, who picked up a \$24,000 winner's check, was the dominant force from the start in the battle between the 1977 and 1978 Wimbledon singles champions.

Navratilova, of Dallas, now has won 14 of 15 matches and taken two tournament championships in three events on the women's pro tour this year.

'Horns bomb cold Aggies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Seventeenth-ranked Texas grabbed the lead in Southwest Conference basketball Monday, defeating No. 14 Texas A&M 89-86 as Tyrone Branan and Jim Krivacs combined for 57 points off dazzling passes from John Moore.

The senior veterans from Texas' 1978 National Invitation Tournament champion, outshined A&M freshman star Rudy Woods, who used his 6-foot-11 height to slam in 13 first-half points but was held to four points in the second half.

A key to the game was the rebounding of another Texas senior, Phillip Stroud, who went up against Woods, 6-7 Vernon Smith and 6-6 Rynn Wright. Smith led Aggie scorers with 18.

The victory pushed Texas' SWC record to 5-1. Texas A&M is 4-2. The score represented Texas' 23rd victory without a loss in its new Special Events Center.

The shooting of Branan and Krivacs so dominated the game that at one point in the first half, they had 23 of 25 points closing out the period. Texas led at halftime 43-31. Branan finished with 29 points and Krivacs with 28.

A&M never led, and the best it could do was a 12-12 tie.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons jerked his starters to the standing, deafening cheers of 14,503 in the final three minutes. The crowd included National Basketball Association scoring leader George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs. Texas upped its season record to 12-4, while A&M is now 15-4.

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Wondrous Willie Mays, a magician with a bat, a slugger with a vicious knockout punch, a fielder with the grace of a ballet dancer, and a runner with the daring of a burglar, has all the ingredients for

AP standings

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3

1. Notre Dame	49	11-1	1,150
2. North Carolina	7	14-2	1,099
3. Indiana State	2	16-0	933
4. Michigan St.		11-3	892
5. Louisville		15-3	796
6. UCLA		12-3	795
7. Duke		12-3	779
8. Illinois		16-2	743
9. Louisiana State		13-2	709
10. Ohio State		11-4	557
11. Georgetown, D.C.		14-2	542
12. Syracuse		14-2	508
13. Marquette		13-2	505
14. Texas A&M		15-3	459
15. Arkansas		11-3	282
16. Temple		13-1	201
17. Texas		11-4	136
18. Alabama		11-4	132
19. Vanderbilt		12-2	116
20. N. Carolina St.		11-6	110

NBA standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Washington	31	13	.706
Philadelphia	27	15	.643
New Jersey	21	20	.512
New York	22	24	.478
Boston	16	28	.364
CENTRAL DIVISION			
San Antonio	28	18	.609
Houston	26	19	.578
Atlanta	26	21	.553
Cleveland	18	27	.400
+Detroit	15	31	.326
New Orleans	15	34	.306
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
MIDWEST DIVISION			
Kansas City	28	17	.622
+Denver	26	21	.553
Milwaukee	21	28	.429
Chicago	17	29	.370
Indiana	16	30	.348
PACIFIC DIVISION			
Seattle	28	15	.651
Los Angeles	28	18	.609
Phoenix	28	19	.596
Golden State	22	24	.478
Portland	20	23	.465
San Diego	21	26	.447

+Late game not included

MONDAY'S GAME
Detroit at Denver, n

election to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

It appeared that Mays would become the ninth player to make it on his first time on the ballot — excluding those chosen the first year, 1936. Mays, reached by The Associated Press in San Francisco, said Monday that he is being flown to New York where this year's shrine selections will be announced Tuesday.

"I was just going to leave for New York," he said from his home. When asked where he would be Tuesday, the former centerfielder replied: "I think they've scheduled a press conference for tomorrow and I'll be there."

THE BBWAA will announce its new inductees — if any — at a news conference Tuesday. In order to be enshrined, a player must receive at least 75 percent of the vote cast by the

approximate 400 members.

While Mays, one of the game's premier center fielders during a long and glorious career with the New York and San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets that began in 1951 and ended in 1973, was somewhat uncertain about his chance for induction, Duke Snider was more optimistic.

"I think this may be my year," said Snider, the former center fielder for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, who, ironically, finished his major league career in the same outfield with Mays on the Giants.

"I have some positive thoughts about it," continued Snider, who smashed 407 home runs, drove in 1,333 runs and compiled a .295 career batting average in 18 seasons. "MORE PEOPLE are calling me, more people are

talking to me about it, a lot of

guys are writing columns about me, and Mays now being eligible — all those factors are working in my favor, I think," said Snider, now a broadcaster for the Montreal Expos.


"Remember, that when I played in New York Brooklyn, Mays and Mickey Mantle also were playing then, and the writers on the papers used to compare us all the time. I was fortunate to have had some good years.

"And now, I can't think of anything I'd rather do than go

into the Hall of Fame with Willie."

Whereas Mays is making his first appearance on the ballot — rules dictate that a player must be retired at least five years before becoming eligible — this is Snider's 10th shot at enshrinement.

LAST YEAR, he finished third in the balloting, falling short of induction by just 31 votes. Only Eddie Mathews, the slugging third baseman of the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves, received the necessary vote for enshrinement in 1978.

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NCAA gives time for youth

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Staff

CONTRIBUTING DIRECTLY to the overall good of a community has not been one of the athlete's greatest virtues. Dick Tamburo, Tech athletic director said, "A long time ago most athletes were connotated as being big dumb athletes. What do they do?" As far as Tech athletes are concerned, helping out the community is what they do besides scoring touchdowns and setting new school records. This community aid is done through the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Volunteers for Youth program in which college student-athletes are paired with junior high school students in need of guidance or just a little companionship. "This program is like the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization," said Jim Marvin, member of the Tech swimming team and one of the eight student directors of the VFY program at Tech. "The idea of the program is to help kids in the junior high who have a low esteem of themselves."

These kids are referred to the VFY by their junior high school counselors. Presently, Lubbock schools benefiting from the program are J.T. Hutchinson on Canto and Mathews on North Akron. Marvin added, "These counselors pretty well know the students and they refer to us names of who they feel like would need us."

ONE OF these counselors, Rhonda Adams of Hutchinson said that, unlike Big Brothers-Big Sisters in which kids from one parent homes are helped, the VFY helps kids with a variety of problems. "We try to help them build self-confidence and a self concept. We want them to have a better

Athletes assist needy individuals

feeling about themselves, to like themselves."

Tamburo explained why the VFY concentrates on students from the junior high level. "You get a youngster as they're in junior high and your in college and you kind of grow up with them. Then they go to high school of course and you become kind of a big brother or big sister."

VFY was the brainchild of Sallie Bray at Stanford University about four years ago. Since then the program has been implemented at 36 schools across the country and Bray is now the senior national director. There is hope that 2,500 kids will be helped by the VFY by the end of the semester.

"We had the same program put in at Illinois a year ago and it's a super program," said Tamburo. "When I was asked if we would like to have the program here at Tech I said, without a doubt, yes we would. I just think it's a super program to get our college student-athletes, both male and female involved with the community."

TECH'S PROGRAM was established Sept. 25, 1978, when two of the VFY's national directors, Dawn London and Willard Freeman, both of Duke University introduced the program to Tech athletes. Tamburo's comments shows the kind of acceptance the VFY received at Tech.

One feature of the Tech program is that only Tech students who are also athletes are involved. It's not that non-athletes don't care for the VFY but Tamburo believes that because the VFY is

sponsored by the NCAA and the NCAA represents college athletes, the restriction on volunteers should be instituted.

"A lot of youngsters look up to athletes. I think there is a bond type thing on mutual agreement," said Tamburo. "I'm not saying another student can't communicate, I just think athletics is a thing they might have in common."

"It's the same with the girls. There are probably some young girls who would like to be involved in athletics but never really got with anybody that was into athletics," he added.

TAMBURO DID say that in the past the VFY has had instances in which many students, athletes and non-athletes have applied to help. If non-athletes want to help out the Tech program he suggests they contact Jim Douglass, the executive director of the Lubbock Big Brothers-Big Sisters

organization because they are always looking for volunteers. Marvin said, "The athletic department allows the athlete and the kid to obtain free tickets to sporting events like basketball and football games. The tickets are given by the athletic department to the student-athlete and the kid so they can go to the games together."

"The commitment to the youth by the student-athlete is real important and is stressed by the national directorship of this program and our directorship which is made up of eight athletes at Tech," said Marvin. "Each athlete has a director that refers back to the athlete a couple of times a month to make sure everything is going all right."

Besides Marvin the other seven student directors are track and field athletes Judy Butler and Rose Kuehler; golfers Rob Moore and Beverly Winters; and swimmers Steve Degenfelder,

Sarah Ann MacDonald, and Paula Walker.

SHOULD THE student directors run into difficulties, they have four advisors to which they can turn. They are Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center; Gerald "Corky" Oglesby, Tech's head track coach; Gay Benson, Tech's women's basketball coach; and Tom Lewis, the community advisor from the Monterey Optimist Club.

"Right now we are capable of helping 30 kids from each school. It's just a first year program and we don't want to get too big, too fast," said Marvin. He added that on Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall a VFY kickoff meeting will be held to introduce the program to prospective student-athlete volunteers.

"We want quality and not quantity, so if the student-athlete is not spending enough time with the youth we either tell them to shape or we'll have to replace them with another student-athlete," said Marvin. "It's the youth's future that's at stake."



Br-r-rew
Tech's Ralph Brewster fakes left and then drives right on Raider freshmen Jeff Taylor during the Raiders' Monday practice session. The Raiders dropped a 68-63 decision to Texas A&M over the weekend and face the improved Houston Cougars Wednesday night in Lubbock. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Mark James '100 percent' certain of decision to sign with Raiders

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Highly-recruited Mark James of Gregory-Portland told The University Daily Monday he is "100 percent certain" he will sign with Tech on the Southwest Conference's letter-of-intent deadline of Feb. 14 and the national deadline of Feb. 21.

James, who scrambled and passed the Wildcats to the

District 16-AAA title last season, said Tech was his final choice even though he has yet to pay visits to Texas A&M, Texas Christian, and Rice, schools he had considered before visiting Lubbock.

"I just like it a lot there (at Tech), and I feel like I could do well," James said. "I had intended to visit other schools, but after visiting Tech, there was really no other choice. I

also wanted to play in the Southwest Conference."

Will it be difficult for James to fit into the Raiders' offensive system?

"It will be hard to get used to it (a college system)," said James, "but I think I can make it."

But northward, there loom a large number of high school prospects who have yet to make their decisions.

From District 4-AAAA, running back Royce Coleman and two-way tackle Tim Burge are two of the gridders who helped Plainview wrap up its first championship in the school's history.

Just south of Lubbock awaits Clifford Bailey, who rushed for an incredible 2,400 yards before being sidelined for half of his senior season with a knee injury. Other top prospects include Amarillo Tascosa's huge tackle Buddy Link, Amarillo Palo Duro's defensive stalwart Scott

Loftis, and of course, area blue-shippers Rick McIvor and Dewey Turner.

EDO Downstate, more blue-chippers must make their respective decisions. Included are running backs Craig James of Houston Stratford, Temple's Carl Robinson, Bohman's Mitchell Bennett, and Ronnie James of Houston Yates.

At the receiver position, an area where Tech lost three top athletes to graduation, there are Houston Kashmere's Stanley Godine and Dallas Jefferson's Michael Carter. Other line prospects include Matt Harlien of Carpus Christi King, Phillip Boren of Dallas Carter, and Plano's Billy Ray Smith.

Quarterback Layne Walker and tackle Eric Roanhaus of Clovis are among New Mexico's top high school prospects.

Losing deadens the human soul

Losing does something to a man's soul. Fellow UD Sportswriter Mauri "Mo" Montgomery and I found that out following Tech's 68-63 loss to A&M last Saturday night.

We both took the loss hard. You see, it's difficult to cover a basketball team that represents the school you attend. You get wrapped-up emotionally with the team's play. It's hard to avoid.

Mo and I had a feeling, long before we arrived in College Station, something would go wrong. I forgot my favorite creme rinse. Mo left his underwear in a dryer in Lubbock.

We sensed that our troubles were not finished. But, nevertheless, I still promised to buy Mo a beer if Tech beat the Aggies. In fact, I promised to buy a pitcher if we won.

The pitcher was ordered, anyway. The loss had to be drowned. After seeing the faces of some of the Tech players in the locker room following the game, I began wondering what losing does to a team. How do they handle the loss? Coach Myers gave me one answer.

John Eubanks



"I feel bad about the loss," he said, while reporters strained to hear his lowered voice against the sound of the tremendously loud Aggie band. "But I don't feel bad about how we played."

"Thanks coach. I understand," was all I could say. Senior basketballer Geoff Huston had his own thoughts. "It hurts now," Huston told me. "But I'll forget about it tomorrow. And then we'll go on from there."

Huston's high school coach, Larry Hoffman, was in the locker room after the game. He had never seen Huston play in a college game, but had vowed to see him play in a game before Huston graduated college.

"I promised Geoff I would see him play before he got out," Hoffman said.

It was not a pretty sight. So Mo and I went off for that pitcher. Nothing much was said. Hunger set in. Pizza was downed, and cooled off by cold beer.

The pain subsided. But the game continually crept into our minds.

What looked to be a good chance for a Tech win (the Raiders led by five at halftime, had lots of momentum going into the second half and played well enough to win), turned into another last-minute defeat to the Aggies.

The pitcher was not enough. We headed for the motel room but not before a stop at the motel bar, one of the loneliest places on earth.

Drinks were ordered to forget where we were, to forget the loss.

I don't know why we took the loss so hard. I still don't know. Maybe it would have made the trip more enjoyable. In fact, I know it would.

"Sure, wish we had won," Mo said, breaking the silence at our table.

"Yeah, I know."

I rummaged through my pockets for some quarters. I saw a quiet jukebox hungry for a quarter. Jimmy Buffet became our hero that night. "Changes in Attitudes, Changes in Latitudes" became our favorite song.

Quarters became scarce. "Mo, how about me and you taking off next weekend?" I suggested. "Sounds good to me" he said. "But what about Wednesday's game?"

"I guess I'll be there," I answered. I knew all along I would be there. I just didn't want to see another loss, that's all.

"You know, Eubanks. It's just a game."

"Yeah, I know." We called it a night, and crawled into bed. Car horns outside our room honked the Aggies cheer, "Hullabaloo, canek canek."

"I think they're rubbing it in," Mo said. Yeah, I know.



Screening a Statesmen

Tech's Rosemary Scott (right) looks for a teammate while attempting to pass the ball in the Raiders' 85-61 loss to Delta State Saturday in the Lubbock Coliseum. At left (42) is Liz Havens. The loss dropped Tech's season ledger to 7-11, but

the Raiders improved their mark to eight wins, 11 losses with a win over Eastern New Mexico Monday night in Portales. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Raiders train Greyhounds

It wasn't beautiful, but at this point in the season Coach Gay Benson will take every victory she can. Even if it means playing a team with only four players left on the court.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Benson after the Tech women outlasted Eastern New Mexico University 92-56 Monday night in Portales. "There were so many fouls in the game that Eastern had to finish with only four girls- everyone else had fouled out. I felt so sorry for them I wanted to take one of our girls out just to make it even."

In all, 71 personal fouls were called, and six players fouled out. ENMU suited up eight

players but lost four to the fateful fifth foul. Tech committed 38 as Reina Keasler and Rose Penkunis retired early.

The Raiders, who beat the Greyhoundettes for the second time in ten days, jumped out to an early 12-0 lead. Using a half-court zone press the Raiders turned countless ENMU turnovers into baskets to lead 38-21 at the half.

Tech improved its shooting to 55 percent in the second half to make the rout complete. Jill Owens had her best effort of the season with 18 points and freshman sharpshooter Lynn Webb continued her hot pace with 16 points. Rosemary Scott had 11 while Barbara Bell played enough to score 10.

Eastern New Mexico's Donna Read was high scorer for the evening dropping in 22 points.

"We need to play someone like that every once in a while" said Benson. "We're really lacking at the post position. Everyone out of the line-up plays post-Greer, Marble, and Farley. Tonight I started Rose (Penkunis), but she got three quick fouls so I had to put Owens in. I'm already using good wing people to fill in at the post so the leaves weaknesses elsewhere."

"I'm really pleased with Lynn Webb's performances since the break. She's doing a great job for a freshman" said Benson. The Slaton product

has scored an average of over 12 points since New Years.

Tech will now bring their 7-12 record to Austin where they will compete in the Texas Classic. Thursday's opening round game will come against Houston.

"Our girls are really thinking about that game. We lost to them in Plainview early in the season but we didn't feel we played a good game. We think we can beat them this time," said Benson.

Houston has only lost two games since that November contest. Other teams in the tournament are University of Texas, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A&M, North Texas State, Southwest Texas State and University of Texas at Arlington.