

NEWS BRIEFS

Supreme Court adviser

Frank Elliott, dean of the Tech Law School has been appointed to the Texas Supreme Court Advisory Committee.

Elliott was one of four new members appointed to the committee, which advises the Supreme court on proposed changes to the Texas Rules on Civil Procedure. The other appointees were Sam Sparks of El Paso, Wayne Fisher of Houston and Gilbert I. Low of Beaumont. The committee has 31 members.

Foster children

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional panel, opening hearings on child abuse, announced Wednesday it is investigating whether as many as 150 foster care children were placed in the Peoples Temple before the mass murder-suicide last November in Guyana.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said that at his request, the General Accounting Office is examining county foster care records in California and the list of the dead from Jonestown, the jungle commune founded by temple leader Jim Jones.

"If names turn up on both lists," Cranston said, "it means the Rev. Jim Jones may have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in government child support and that some of those children died in the Jonestown tragedy."

Cranston said one such death already has been verified. He did not identify the victim.

U.S.-Mexico meeting

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Texas Gov. William Clements met with President Jose Lopez Portillo on Wednesday and announced a meeting will be held with border state governors to propose a bilateral treaty on U.S.-Mexico problems.

"We discussed four areas," Clements told a news conference after the meeting in the national palace, "energy, illegal aliens, the tortilla curtain and drug traffic."

He called the meeting "fruitful. We are in accord in a conceptual sense although we did not discuss details, which will be done later between our staffs and Mexican border state governors."

Clements arrived a month before President Carter is to meet with Lopez Portillo to discuss the same problems.

Midwest storm

By the Associated Press

Wind-swept snows dealt another severe blow to crippled Chicago and paralyzed much of the Midwest on Wednesday, while gale-force winds and tornadoes wrecked dozens of homes on Florida's Gulf Coast.

In Nebraska, where cattle are dying of starvation, Gov. Charles Thone signed an emergency proclamation dispatching National Guard helicopters and trucks to evacuate stranded farmers and open roads to get food to the stricken herds.

Paul Saftig, the mayor of Kenosha, Wis., summed up the feelings of millions of storm-weary Midwesterners who awoke to find a heavy blanket of snow on top of that left by a fierce blizzard a week and a half ago.

"We had it just on the brink of being cleaned up, and now we have to start over," he said. "The men are tired, the machinery is tired and I'm tired."

"I keep praying to St. Jude, the patron of hopeless cases, but he hasn't helped."

Duplicate agency

AUSTIN (AP)—Executive Director Omar Harvey of the Texas Department of Community Affairs said Wednesday his agency duplicates services of other agencies and maybe lawmakers should abolish it.

In fact, Harvey told the Senate Subcommittee on Nominations, five legislators have introduced bills to do just that.

Harvey, a private consultant in Dallas who retired from IBM in 1969, was the first appointee of new Republican Gov. Bill Clements to appear before the predominantly Democratic subcommittee.

The subcommittee voted, 6-0, to recommend Harvey's confirmation by the full Senate. He succeeds former Corpus Christi Mayor Ben McDonald Jr., who resigned.

INSIDE

Entertainment...The Blanchard-Hummel duo will perform an array of music ranging from medieval to jazz. See the story on page five...Artists are up in arms about the differential in money they earn for their work and the amount speculators get for that work. See the story on page five.

WEATHER

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the low 50s, and the low will be in the upper 20s. Winds will be west-southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph. A chance of rain mixed with snow exists Friday with a high in the upper 30s.

Military leaders aim to prevent exiled Khomeini's return to Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iranian military leaders moved troops and tanks into Tehran's airport Wednesday in a war of nerves that appeared aimed at preventing the exiled Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the shah's primary foe, from returning to Iran.

Gen. Mehdi Rhimi, military governor of Tehran, ordered the airport closed, preventing an Iran Air Boeing 747 jumbo jet from leaving for Paris to pick up the Moslem leader. Rhimi directed later in the day that the airport be reopened.

No plane appeared to have left, however, and there was no explanation for the reopening of the field.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar said he sent a special envoy to Khomeini to try to reach a reconciliation with the man who led the year-long revolt that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave the country.

In Paris, Khomeini aide Ibrahim Yazdi told reporters that the 78-year-old religious leader planned to leave Paris according to schedule tonight headed for Tehran to start replacing the Bakhtiar government with an Islamic republic. Yazdi said Khomeini would travel aboard a chartered Air France jet.

"If we cannot land in Tehran we will go to another airport in Iran,

and if we don't find one will come back here," said Yazdi, who called the flight "a calculated gamble."

Yazdi also said that Khomeini would refuse to see any Bakhtiar representative unless he carried the prime minister's resignation.

Thousands of pro-Khomeini demonstrators drove to the airport Wednesday morning in hopes of seeing the Iran Air jet take off. But they found troops and British-built Chieftain tanks blocking the airport. Onlookers were dispersed by armed soldiers.

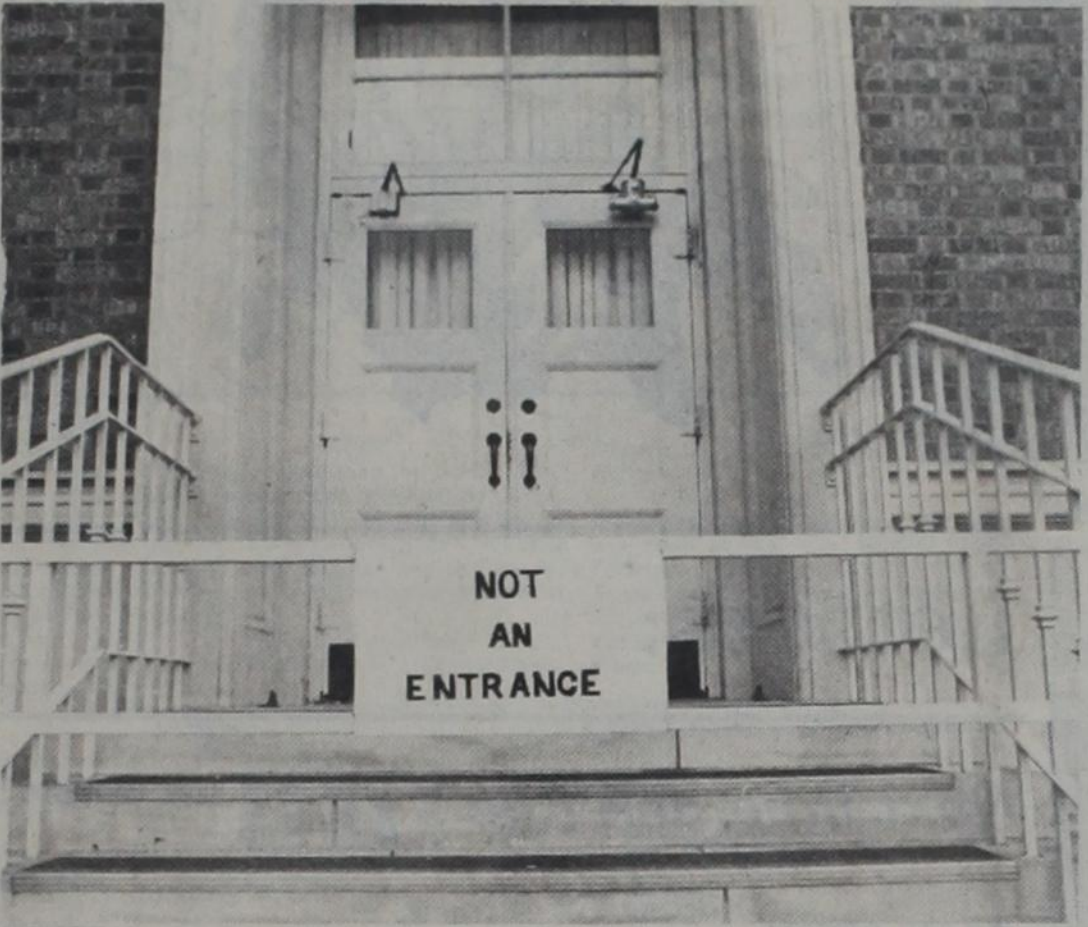
Iran Air crews, who had broken their month-long strike to fly Khomeini's plane, accused government agents of sabotaging the 747 and a backup aircraft, both of which

had been disabled by removal of the engine starters and fuel pressure transmitters.

Military officials first said the airport would remain closed through Friday, the day of Khomeini's scheduled return. But later, Rhimi said service would resume this morning.

Iran state radio reported that the airport had been reopened late Wednesday. No flights were scheduled.

In Tehran, demonstrations erupted from and against the Bakhtiar government. Hundreds of pro-Khomeini demonstrators and about 1,000 Bakhtiar backers hurled stones at each other near the U.S. Embassy.



Blocked off

Contrary to its appearance, this entrance is not an entrance. The southwest door of the Administration Building is not functioning as a door because it opens into a room which has been converted to an office recently, and therefore must conform with the fire code. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Connally enters race for GOP nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a platform emphasizing budget cutting, free enterprise and a strong defense, John B. Connally on Wednesday entered the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

The former Texas governor declared his candidacy in a speech at the National Press Club and said he would enter every primary his campaign funds permit.

There will be about 35 presidential primaries next year.

Declaring he has "no apologies to make for having served in the Nixon administration," Connally said he has faith the American people will accept the not guilty verdict in his Watergate-related bribery trial.

"I have faith in this country and I have faith in the American people," Connally said when asked if he feared the charge would damage him politically.

Connally's declaration drew quick comment from two likely rivals.

"He's welcome to the list of candidates," said Ronald Reagan. "He's in the fray, now."

The former California governor was in Washington meeting with Republicans and lining up support for his candidacy, expected to become official before long.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee called Connally "a distinguished public servant," and added that "he has

had his trials and his difficulties, but he will be one whale of a candidate for the Republican nomination."

Baker is expected to announce his plans sometime next summer.

Tech excluded from plan to upgrade civil defense

By ROD McCLENDON
UD Reporter

President Carter's plan to upgrade the U.S. civil defense effort probably will not include upgrading the fallout tunnels located below Tech, according to Bill Payne, Lubbock civil defense director.

"The monies I'm aware of are going primarily for crisis relocation," Payne said.

He said Tech's tunnels may be potential fallout shelters, but currently there are no supplies for survival purposes.

Supplies have been removed from the tunnels, and Payne said currently there are no funds to replace them.

Payne said he believed most of the money Carter was putting into the civil defense program will be "earmarked to develop a crisis relocation plan."

The present day view of civil defense centers on crisis relocation or mass evacuations of people into rural, low-risk areas, according to recent reports.

Payne said crisis relocation was not completely replacing fallout shelters. Crisis relocation complements the fallout shelter mode of civil defense, he said.

The upgrading of civil defense, Payne said, is an effort to offset what some have identified as the Russian ability to relocate its citizens.

Payne said he anticipated the civil defense funds would flow through the states. Each state probably would develop crisis relocation plans for each major metropolitan area.

According to a story from the New York Times News Service, such relocations would come in the midst of an intense crisis with the Soviet Union.

Such a crisis might involve the breakdown of diplomatic relations, Soviet troop movements, or the relocation of Soviet citizens to rural areas.

months after the initial violation.

The council will also consider authorizing a contract for architectural services to remodel a house located in the Canyon Lakes project.

The "Manicapelli House" will be remodeled into a party house for the city. Part of the house will be designed as living quarters for a Lubbock policeman who will reside there for security purposes.

The proposed remodeling of the house and grounds development would cost \$105,000 and would be

paid for with Community Development funds.

Also on the agenda are for the council's consideration are:

—An agreement between the city and Hemphill-Wells authorizing the collection of Lubbock Power and Light bills at Hemphill-Wells stores;

—An agreement with the Federal Aviation Agency concerning the installation of new landing lights at Lubbock International Airport;

—A resolution authorizing the construction of new tennis courts at Wheelock Elementary School.

City Council to hear ordinance on food sanitation standards

The Lubbock City Council today will hold a public hearing on its new food sanitation ordinance at 2:30 p.m. The hearing is part of the regular City Council meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Council Chambers.

No action is expected on the adoption of the new food sanitation standards, however. The council has delayed enacting the food sanitation ordinance into law until the Lubbock Restaurant Association has had a chance to make recommendations concerning the ordinance.

The new ordinance would extend the inspection powers of the Health Department to include transport, storage and processing facilities as well as retail food establishments.

The ordinance would also provide for periodic reinspections of facilities found guilty of violating the sanitation standards for up to six



Tech tunnel

In case of a future nuclear attack, Tech students may be moving, but they probably will not be moving into the fallout tunnels below the university. Crisis relocation, the new civil defense effort, probably will leave the Tech tunnel system uninhabited. (Photo by Karen Thom)

School districts face federal control

Editor's Note: The following is the second part of a two-part series concerning the effects of mainstreaming, the process by which handicapped children are brought into the mainstream of education, and into the normal classroom. By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Most local public school administrators agree mainstreaming has been effective in Texas for the last seven years.

But since the commission of Public Law 94-142 Sept. 1, which establishes specific criteria for the education of handicapped children, administrators complain the federal government is trying to control what should be left to local districts.

"Where's it all going to end?" said one local administrator at an administrative meeting in Levelland

Friday. "What can Texas do? Just go up and say 'Look we've had all this we're going to take. We don't want your money?'"

"What can they do except throw all the state of Texas behind the Iron Curtain? This is what we as administrators feel. We're frustrated."

According to Austin Attorney Don Hensley, fighting the federal government is "enormously expensive."

"Colorado, Florida and New Mexico all told them to take their money back because they didn't want to comply," Hensley told the administrators. "So the government said 'Fine, no money for you, but you still have to comply.'"

Texas educators were "bitterly" upset when the state received an unexpectedly low amount, \$15

million, from the federal government for 1978, Hensley said.

"It's projected we'll get \$40 million this year, but I don't think that will happen," he said.

Hensley said the Bureau of Education underestimated spending and will need to cut back funds.

In 1976, when Hensley was the director of hearings and appeals for the Texas Education Agency, he began negotiations with the Bureau of Education to bring Texas special education regulations in compliance with Public Law 94-142.

"I felt Texas already provided more services and more due process than the (federal) regulations themselves provided," he said. "I still think that today."

"We had to comply with them anyway, so we might as well get the money. We were bitterly disap-

pointed at the amount of money we got. It amounts to only a few dollars for every handicapped child in Texas."

According to Hensley, hearings concerning the care of handicapped children have been a daily occurrence in Texas for the past two years. Before Public Law 94-142, there were approximately five hearings a year, he said.

Hensley said the many hearings are necessitated by parents who are not satisfied with the educational services for handicapped children.

"The commissioner (of Texas education) and the board have very strong feelings 94-142 does not say you have to provide the best possible education for these children, only an appropriate education suited for the child's needs," he said.

"That could mean many dif-

ferent types of education could be appropriate for handicapped children. It doesn't mean parents can tell educators how to teach."

One of the main problems school districts have is the lack of enough personnel.

"They're giving us such a vast job to do and neither the state nor the federal governments are giving us the personnel to do it," said Kenneth Moore, director of special education at the South Plains Educational Coop in Levelland.

In nine districts surrounding Levelland, there are five special education instructors for approximately 750 children, Moore said.

"We spend all our time keeping records instead of working with the kids," Moore said.

A thank you note to 'a prince of a guy'

Dear Reza:
I hope you don't mind me calling you Reza, your highness. I just figured it would be in keeping with the friendly feeling you've been trying to keep with the press lately.
You can call me Pete. I'm writing simply to express my gratitude to you for granting last week's press conference. A



Pete McNabb

lot of us Lubbock media low life get a chance to actually cover something of importance.

You're a swell guy, Rez— it must run in the family.

Speaking of your family, how are they?

It must be boring having to sit around your house all day, when they could still be out playing in the friendly streets of Iran.

And how about your dad, what's he been up to lately?

Oh, I'm sorry, I asked a no-no, didn't I? I remember your telling us that you only hear the same things that everybody else hears through the media. On top of that you told us how you were staying so busy learning how to be a fighter pilot at Reese Air Force base that you haven't had much time to keep up with dear old dad. Well, Rez, I don't doubt that.

If my dad were an internationally known figure who'd just got muscled out of his country for a "vacation," I wouldn't keep up with him either. Shoot, there are better things to do in life.

I don't want to alarm you, Rez, but there have been some weird things going on at your house lately. Well, I say they're weird, but I'm probably just not used to the jet-set life of a prince.

Sure, there were the trivial things that happened last week, like your skipping flight classes because you had a "cold." It sure was windy that day, but

you still managed to play soccer in your backyard. Anything to stay fit, right?

Or what about all the friends and neighbors that keep popping in to say "hello." They don't seem to have any trouble getting in. And why should they? One guy came in all the way from Denver to see you.

And the day you were playing soccer, an 8-year-old kid came in to kick the ball around with your little brothers. I've heard of sending out for a pizza, but sending out for a kid must be THE thing to do these days.

Other trivial things happened last week, like the time four carloads of Iranians sped by your house and tried to help a

few reporters make the obituary column. Or the off-duty cop who got on my case for snooping. He told me that I could see better from the street.

But I'm pretty sure all of my trivia could be explained as being perfectly normal occurrences in the life of the 20th century prince.

But, Rez, somehow I get this strange feeling that everything isn't as normal as you're making it seem. It could be because you've got two friends of your dad staying with you—namely Iranian Ambassador to the U.S. Ardeshir Zahidi and one of your dad's army buddies, Col. Oveysi, not to mention your two little prince brothers and princess sisters, plus your grandmother.

I don't think that any of these friends and relatives visit you on a regular basis. And I know that the whole gang has never been together at your Lubbock home before.

But you still give us the impression that everything is normal.

You're not trying to hide anything from us, are you?

Now, come on. Is that any way for a good little prince to act?

You've got to put on a better show if you want to get by. Just ask your dad.



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Superman real bargain at \$20-a-week salary

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Some Hollywood hype artists came around not long ago. Slick fellows in purple sunglasses and \$20 after-shave. Seems they're making this movie about Superman and as part of the hype they want to write me up, all about the fellow who hired Superman onto The Daily Planet, whether Superman could type with all 10 fingers or was just a hunt-and-peck man — that sort of thing.

I put the dogs on them. Not because I've got anything against old Superman. Just that, as an old newspaper editor, I know you can't trust a man in purple sunglasses to get the facts straight. He's too busy enjoying being stared at to keep his mind on business.

The first thing they asked me was why I hired Superman. That's when I turned the dogs loose. I knew they wouldn't like the answer. The fact is I hired him because he was willing to work for \$20 a week, which was \$2.50 less than the going rate for reporters.

You've got to remember, this was back in the Depression. That's what people forget about Superman. He was strictly a Depression figure. That's why I can't understand why they're making a movie about him nowadays. You take a bunch of people who expect to earn \$300 a week just for graduating from college, a bunch of people whose idea of a hero is their cocaine salesman, and how do you expect them to lay out ticket money on an old-fashioned square like Superman?

Anyhow, this well-put-up kid with blue hair and fussy eyeglasses comes in and says he wants to go to work and will take \$20 a week. Pretty soon I can see he's not even worth \$10

a week. We have a dame on the staff named Lois who cannot find her way to the morgue without a street map, and even she is scooping the kid.

THE CITY editor says why don't I fire the big lummo and get a real reporter. And I say to him, "Ed, relax. This is only police news. It's not like we're asking him to cover Hitler or Chamberlain or the Depression or something that matters."

But the truth is, I am soft on the big oaf. The fact is, he is a gentleman. He wears a necktie and says, "Please," and, "Thank you." This is another reason I think it's nuts to make a movie about him for modern audiences. The only time anybody has seen a gentleman in the last 30 years is on "The Late Show" when William Powell is playing the butler in "My Man Godfrey."

What I like about the kid best of all is his innocence. His second or third day on the job, one of the copyboys comes to me and says, "You know that new guy with the blue hair? He's wearing bright blue long johns and a red cape under his blue serge suit."

WELL, I figure maybe he is — you know — a little this way, if you get my meaning, so I have one of the old-timers check him out. After all, though The Planet is a newspaper, we are not totally dumb and blind.

A few days later this old-timer comes back and says, "Nothing to worry about. He's from Krypton. They dress that way on Krypton."

"Any odd habits?" I ask. "If you get my meaning."

"ASIDE from flying under his own power after stripping

down to his blue long johns in a telephone booth, he's perfectly normal."

So I say, "Flying, huh? What's that all about?" And, of course, he tells me the big ox has superhuman strength and likes to fly around intervening in the police news. He is obviously an overgrown Boy Scout, of which your average newspaper staff even in those days had very few, believe me.

I FIGURE it is no worse having him flying around town doing good deeds than it is having a halfway decent reporter zonked out on boiler-makers at the Calvert Bar, especially since he never asks for a raise. What's more, I like his modesty. He is as modest as Joe Palooka and Joe Louis rolled into one. That's another reason I can't figure making a modern movie about the big lug. I haven't seen a hero without a big mouth since Tom Mix and the Old Wrangler were canceled on radio.

WELL, I told the staff they'd better humor him and pretend not to notice that he was really flying around town in a blue union suit being modest, civilized, gentlemanly and too timid with the girls to show them his etchings. It was softness on my part, but I couldn't help it. I figured he was a credit to his race.

Then the war came along and everybody got interested in the real news and, afterward, he began to date badly as gentlemen went out of style. I finally had to put him out on early retirement to make room for a reporter who understood economics. Never figured he'd make a comeback in this day and age. Not an old Depression antique like Superman.

Letters:

Next time don't go

yourself the trouble Inez, and don't go.

Willie Mussler
Sneed

To the editor:

Inez Russell you may know about Shakespeare, but your knowledge of rock and roll is very limited. It is a shame that

such a narrow minded person was given the responsibility of writing a review on a subject that he knew so little about. For

example, Ted Nugent does not sing a song titled, "Rathouse." What he does sing however is his tour de force, "Motor City Madhouse."

You were correct in saying that Ted Nugent was in complete communication with the crowd, but they were not reflecting their frustrations of

being just another "Joe Doe." Five minutes in any record store looking through Ted Nugent's records would have prevented this irrational

mistake. The song you were referring to is called "Gonzo," not "Everybody's Joe Doe." Sunday night, Ted and the crowd were sharing the feeling

of gonzo, the opposite of mellow, and as Ted Nugent explains to the audience on his live album, "If anybody wants to get mellow, you can turn around and get the— outta here." Next time save:

Not funny

To the editor:

And the persons who are living on my dorm room floor who think they are funny: I don't think you are the least bit funny. This letter is meant to show the students at Texas Tech how immature some of their fellow students can be.

Since I have been living in the dorms, it appears that some people think it is funny to play practical jokes on other residents. I do not think it is funny to have a legal size letter full of shaving cream inserted under the door and then jumped on. Besides getting shaving

cream all over my curtains, if I had been there I could have gotten it in my eyes. I do not think it is funny to lean a garbage can full of water against my door. And there is very little humor in calling me

at 7 a.m. and identifying yourself as the Housing Office, telling me I have the wrong mattress and requesting me to exchange it with another dorm room immediately. Those guys I woke up wanted to beat me up.

I am hoping the U.D. will print this letter so you can see how stupid you really are.
Name withheld by request

Narrow opinions

To the editor:

The editorials which you publish have to be the most narrow-minded opinions I have heard expressed. The girl whose tearful father bravely drove his tractor off to Washington has to take the prize, however.

My father is a conservative Dakota farmer so I can sympathize with the plight of the small farmer but the federal government cannot bail him out. It amazes me that West Texans who send right wing neanderthals to Congress are the first to scream for "parity". Government guarantees of parity are as socialist as a national health plan.

The only possible saviour for the small farmer is the farmer himself. As long as large companies control the sale of farm products the farmer is helpless. American farmers might take hint from the Danes who have organized into co-ops which control not only marketing but also production thus eliminating the surpluses which drive down prices.

If you choose to publish this letter please do not publish my name. I do not care to be harassed by typical West Texan who has to prove his manhood by displaying his rifle in the back window of his pickup truck.
Name withheld by request

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Entertainment Writer Becky Stirling
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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

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

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



Language lab

Lorelei Gross, a student in scientific German, studies in the Language Laboratory. The Language Lab primarily accommodates first-year language students who need to

cultivate the skill of listening to the language they are taking, but advanced students may also benefit from the tapes. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Texas Supreme Court to hear appeal on Valley's water rights

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court stepped into a case Wednesday that the attorney general's office said contained the seeds of disruption for carefully drawn lower Rio Grande water rights.

It set a Feb. 28 hearing of the state's appeal from an Austin Court of Civil Appeals ruling that the Texas Water Commission must consider higher priorities.

The case arose when the commission refused to consider an application by Crow Iron Works and other irrigators to upgrade from a "B" to an "A" priority for obtaining Rio Grande water.

Both the commission and an Austin judge said a 1969 court decision in a drawn-out case to resolve all Rio Grande water rights prevented consideration of the change in priorities.

That decision culminated a case that began in 1956 and involved 3,000 parties and 2.5 million acres of irrigated land.

But the appeals court said the 1969 decision left open the possibility of changing priorities.

The attorney general's appeal said Crow Iron Works and other parties also seeking higher priorities were basing their claims on "paper rights"

to water that they bought between 1956 and 1969.

Former attorney general John Hill, who filed the appeal, said there was no way to sort rights bought before the valley suit from those — like Crow's — that were purchased while it was pending.

"If all these paper rights retain their potential validity, as the court of civil appeals opinion infers, more than 10 years of judicial effort represented by the Valley Adjudication, water rights in the lower Rio Grande Valley are still uncertain, and chaos may be anticipated the next time a drought occurs in the valley," the state's appeal says.

In another decision, the court rules that two Houston oilmen are entitled to a full trial of their suit against their lawyer and a close friend who — they claim — cheated them out of a rich gas lease in Webb County.

A trial judge granted Henry J. N. Taub, the friend, and William A. McNaughton, the lawyer, summary judgments — meaning he ruled in their favor without hearing the full case.

Wilbur L. Ginther and Howard C. Martin of Houston, partners in the oil business since the 1930s, sued Mc-

Naughton and Taub, also of Houston.

Without writing a new opinion, the Supreme Court upheld a Waco court of civil appeals decision returning the case to Laredo district court for trial on its merits.

The partners held a mineral lease on 2,716 acres in Webb County, called the Alexander Lease, but fell on hard times and couldn't make their \$1-an-acre annual lease payment in 1972.

Taub, after seeing con-

fidential geological data on the lease, agreed to make the payment and received a one-third interest.

Later that year, Ginther and Martin accepted Chapter XI bankruptcy on McNaughton's advice. McNaughton also was Taub's lawyer and sometime business partner.

McNaughton obtained bankruptcy court approval of assigning any even greater interest in the lease to Taub in 1973, saying the oil partners lacked the cash to make that year's lease payment.

Vietnamese students to celebrate New Year

For those in the mood for something other than the traditional college student food and entertainment this weekend, the Tech Vietnamese Student Association has something to offer.

According to Quyen Nguyen, the association spokesperson, the general public is invited to help the group celebrate the Vietnamese New Year Saturday. The group will sponsor traditional New Year activities including playing Vietnamese music, singing and dancing. For those not interested in traditional Vietnamese music, disco music also will be played.

There also will be Vietnamese gambling, Nguyen said, which includes several card games. The group will cook traditional New Year food such as meat rolls, ground pork and other special Vietnamese food.

The festivities will be held from 4:45-10 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2 per person.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date that the notice needs to appear.

IVC
IVC will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 110 of the Electrical Engineering Center. The leaders will meet at 7 p.m. in the same room.

Varsity Letter Association
Varsity Letter Association officers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the Naval Reserve Building. The members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Bring \$6 for t-shirts.

TAS and BAPS
Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado of the University Center for a panel discussion.

TTU Bowling Club
Texas Tech Bowling will meet at 3:45 p.m. today at Oakwood Lanes on 3004 Slide Road. The purpose of the meeting is to organize and discuss upcoming activities. For more information, call Jesse Allen at 742-4639.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class, a non-denominational Christian organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Chi Omega Lodge on Greek Circle.

Student Association
Student Association has positions open for Agriculture, Education and Graduate School representatives. All interested should sign up in the SA office in the U.C. Interview times will be 3:5-5:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the SA Conference Room.

Circle K
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the U.C. All members, active and inactive, will be required to attend. Important information and materials will be distributed and discussed.

R & WM-SCSA
Range and Wildlife Management Club and SCSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the Goddard Building. A speaker from the Peace Corps will present a program. All interested persons of any majors are invited.

Tech Twisters
Tech Twisters will meet 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Intramural Gym. Club pictures for the annual will be taken at 3 p.m. All members are urged to be there. Practice will be from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

CCC
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at 2217 32nd St. for a prayer and praise meeting.

AIEE
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. Dr. Czajkiewicz will speak. Also, the ski trip details will be announced. Everyone is invited to attend.

Farm House Fraternity
Farm House Fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Haystack Apartment Party House at 324 Frankfort for a smoker. The dress is coat and tie. For a ride or more information, call 744-2299.

EIT Exam
Review Sessions for the EIT exam will be 7:10 p.m. today in Room 57 of the Science Building. Review books will be sold there. Feb. 7 is the last day to file for the April 7 test. Applications are in the office of the Dean of Engineers.

PTK Alumni
Phi Theta Kappa Alumni will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center. Please attend this important meeting to discuss projects and future meetings.

CSCO
Christian Science College Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome. A CSCO workshop is planned for Feb. 3.

AMA
American Marketing Association will gather at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the party room of the Lubbock Square Apartments at 50th and Salem for a party for members and interested persons. Free beer will be served. The purpose of this affair is to kick off the semester of AMA activities.

TKE Smoker
Tau Kappa Epsilon will have its first smoker at 7:30 p.m. today at the TKE Lodge at 2613 19th across from the Tech campus. The dress is coat and tie. For ride or information, call 744-9008.

Horticulture Society
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Science Building. Committees will meet.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at Town and Country Furr's. Members not initiated Sunday will be initiated at the meeting.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Room 121 of Holden Hall. All members and persons interested in joining are urged to attend.

Book Exchange
The last time that students may get their money or their books from the book exchange is Friday at 5 p.m. in the SA office.

Chi Rho
Chi Rho, the Catholic Service Organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

today at the Catholic Student Center at 204 Broadway for a casual open smoker.

Mortar Board
Applications for Mortar Board Senior Honorary are now available in all dean's offices, Red Tap Cutting Center, and the Student Life office. Academic requirements are 3.0 GPA, 96 hours by fall of 1979 and graduation no earlier than December of 1979. The deadline for receiving applications is Jan. 26.

Phi Alpha Kappa
Those going to New York should meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

Friday Night Live
Friday Night Live is held at 9 p.m. at the BSU at 13th Street and Avenue X. This Friday night, activities include a slide show from the mid-winter retreat, a dorm rally and roller skating at Skate Ranch. Everyone is welcome.

International Students
BSU invites international and other interested students to a coke and cookie party at 8 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Student Union at 2410 13th Street. Students are welcome to stay for Friday Night Live Activities.

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Do you need to take the GRE? Grad School hopefuls can brush up on verbal and mathematical skills by signing up for an 8 week, one-night weekly seminar. The seminar begins Feb. 20, and the cost is \$35. Register by calling 742-2192.

Student Foundation
Student Foundation will meet at 9 p.m.

Monday in the X-students Association Building.

AIA
Archaeological Institute of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the U.C. Dr. Tom B. Jones from the University of Minnesota, will present an illustrated lecture about Karamis, a middletown of Greco-Roman Egypt.

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California experiences 'land' rush

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

COLOMA, California — California's gold country is booming again, but this time people are flocking to the mother lode not for gold but for land.

This hamlet, where the discovery in 1848 of a shiny nugget in the American River touched off the great California Gold Rush and scores of others like it in the foothills of the High Sierras, is undergoing a turbulent, controversial land rush.

CITY PEOPLE from Los Angeles, San Jose, San Francisco and other points, following the tracks of the forty-niners, are recolonizing old mining towns like Coloma, Rough and Ready, Poker Flats, Jenny Lind, Yankee Sam and Fiddletown.

The rapid influx is straining public services.

"My goodness, I don't know where they're all coming from, but city people are moving in all up and down the mother lode; they seem to want to get out of the city and get their own piece of land," said Margaret Ridgham, the postmistress of Coloma. An ad in a local newspaper says enticingly, "Attention city cowboys, here's the spread

you've been looking for," regarding a five-acre piece of property.

Ed Spall, who bought six acres of high land here after working 37 years for the Grumman Aerospace Corporation of Bethpage, N.Y., said: "I love it here, this is such beautiful country. Here I am a boy born in Brooklyn who lives in the town where gold was discovered."

MOST OF the mountain land rush is occurring along a 170-mile stretch of Rte. 49 from a point near Yosemite National Park north through Calaveras, El Dorado, Placer and Nevada Counties.

Population gains in these areas typically have been 10 percent or more in the past three years. There is also substantial migration to other rural areas near here, especially Shasta County to the north.

How the new tide of argonauts is affecting the mother lode 130 years after the first tide is evident eight miles from here in Placerville, the seat of El Dorado County, whose population has increased 60 percent since 1970 to more than 75,000.

Forty-niners called Placerville "Hangtown" in

honor of a gigantic oak tree on Main Street where townspeople strung up killers and other wrongdoers. Hangtown was one of the bawdiest and wildest towns of the mother lode before most of its Placer

gold ran out in the 1880's. NOWADAYS, Boomtown is a better name for Placerville than Hangtown.

Most hours of the day Main Street is clogged with cars and trucks; the high school is on

double sessions; utilities are saturated, and the local paper sometimes read as if it was printed in a frontier era. "Clerk Murdered on Main St.," one headline in The Press and Sierra Reporter

said this week. Another read, "War declared on burglars." "All these people are coming here to get away from urban problems, but they're bringing the urban problems with them," Sandy Matthews,

a bookkeeper at the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce said with a frankness not often heard in chambers of commerce.

"One lady from Pomona came to the chamber and asked, 'Do you have smog here?' I said, 'No, but it's coming.' I asked her if she was going to move here, and when she said yes, I said, 'Well, you'll bring your share of smog with you from Pomona."

HOW DO the newcomers support themselves? "Some are retired, some commute an hour to Sacramento, some come here without a job and hope they can find one," Mrs. Matthews said. Many, it appears, simply come here to sell real estate: One out of 34 residents in the county possess real estate licenses, the second highest rate among counties in California.

In some circles here, land speculators are thought of much in the same villainous vein as claim jumpers were a century or so ago.

Last November, several citizen groups managed to place measures on the election ballot in El Dorado and Nevada Counties proposing

rigid limits on the rate of growth.

BUT AFTER a bitter, emotional campaign in which builders, speculators and other landowners outspent limit-the-growth advocates by more than 12 to 1, the measures were defeated in both counties.

"There's nothing wrong with people wanting to come up here and live," said Stephen De Sena, a Brooklyn-born real estate agent in Nevada County who is one of the leaders of the group that opposes the measures.

"People are bailing out of the cities to get a nice piece of land; they're tired of living on a 50-by-100-foot lot; it's as simple as that," he said. "In Nevada County there's an average of one family per 44 acres; that's not exactly living back-to-back and belly-to-belly."

One of his opponents in the recent election, Harold Berliner, a Nevada County lawyer, disputes this argument.

"WE'RE eating up the land, consuming it as if it were a growing crop," he said.



'Hangtown' This is Main Street in Placerville, Calif., known to the Forty-niners as "Hangtown" where townspeople strung up their wrongdoers. However, now a more appropriate name would be boomtown. (New York Times photo)

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Duo offers musical journey

A special selection of music ranging from medieval to jazz will be performed tonight at 8:15 in the University Center Theater.

The Blanchard-Hummel duo are set to offer what has been described as an unusual journey through musical history.

Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth or may be purchased at the door. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech I.D. and \$2 for others.

The duo is noted for its skillful jazz performance. The Washington Post wrote: "Blanchard and Hummel like their jazz straight (at least on the basis of a first hearing) and, while they do not take jazz in any new directions, their approach is both en-

tertaining and thoughtful." Both musicians have displayed a considerable technical grasp with their music. In view of this, tonight's performance should resemble much of the same style that has been praised previously.

The Washington-based jazz group is known for Blanchard's guitar and lute playing and Hummel's flute playing.

The performance the duo gave for the Nantucket Arts Council was described in a

review as being dynamic and exceptional.

Expect a combination of lute singing solos at tonight's performance. Of this, one reviewer wrote: "The combination of the lute and Blanchard's resonant voice was exquisite, the effect mesmerizing."

Symposium schedule

The following is a schedule of today's events in the 28th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music. 9:30-11 a.m.—open lecture, Dr. Walter Mays, guest composer-conductor of the symposium, will hold discussions with student-performers Russell Hughes and Gary James in the Recital Hall.

12 a.m.-1 p.m.—Open concert band rehearsal in the Recital Hall.

2-4 p.m.—Open rehearsal of the faculty woodwind quartet in the Recital Hall.

4:30 p.m.—Program 3; students will perform a concert of solos and ensemble music in the Recital Hall.

8:15 p.m.—Program 4, faculty concert of solos and chamber music in the Recital Hall.

9:45 p.m.—Post-Concert reception in the UC Green Room.



Blanchard-Hummel Duo

Music ranging from medieval origins to contemporary will be featured in a performance of musical history by The Blanchard-Hummel duo. The performance is tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Artists' royalties: The art world divides over the touchy subject of money

NEW YORK (AP) — When Robert Rauschenberg was a struggling painter in the late 1950s, a collector of "pop" art bought one of his works for \$960 and resold it later for \$85,000.

The collector made a profit of 8,754 percent in the resale.

"I've worked my ass off for you to make all this profit," the painter heeded, and publicly, told him right after the auction.

Such has been a problem for artists, for a long time, but now hundreds of artists are supporting a proposal to change their finances by guaranteeing their royalties much like those which writers and composers get.

California Rep. Henry A. Waxman is proposing that Congress pass a law to do just that, but there is a major problem. He says the "full support of dealers, collectors and others who would be paying royalties on visual art," is needed for congressional approval.

And many art dealers, collectors and museums have been critical. Art dealers, in

particular, argue it would freeze the market for contemporary art.

Those active in the movement seeking the new law include such well-known names as Jasper Johns, James Rosenquist, and Robert Indiana, who painted "LOVE" with the now-familiar block letters in which the "O" teeters off balance. Indiana made 25 copies in sculpture and prints, but he never copyrighted the works, and thus missed out on most of the profits.

Waxman's bill would help artists by setting up a National Commission on the Visual Arts to "require payments by certain sellers of works of visual arts," and register art transactions just as the Library of Congress registers books printed.

Waxman, who plans to present to Congress in

February a third revised draft of his bill, says, "It's only just that visual artists share the benefits of profitable resales."

But most major dealers disagree. Spokesmen for Sotheby Parke Bernet, a New York art auction gallery with a salesroom in Los Angeles, say a similar bill already in effect in California had "an adverse effect on the business of . . . auction houses and galleries."

If the concept is written into federal law, "it would dissuade most American collectors from buying contemporary art," said David Nash, a director at Sotheby Parke Bernet.

One dealer who asked to remain anonymous said that if the government decides to protect artists in the face of increasing speculation, the number of collectors who buy their work will diminish

substantially.

"When most businessmen buy art, they like the idea of buying beauty without the burden of a 'real' financial transaction," he said.

Gilbert Edelson, a lawyer for the Art Dealers Association, argues that artists are different from writers and composers, who "get royalties when they license their work, not when they resell it."

The California law, which dates to 1976, entitles an artist to collect 5 percent of the price of "a registered work which was profitably resold at over \$1,000."

The artists' argument is that their work is a commodity and should be treated as such. They want to sell art works as they would novels if they were writers — with a contract.

Even without a law, Judy

Pendleton, an artist who heads a New York City-based group called the Artist Rights' Association, has begun selling her paintings with a contract entitling her to a share of resale profits. She claims that "it hasn't proven to be a hindrance in selling my work" — and that she has received 500 requests for a copy of the so-called agreement.

A couple of years ago, her 14-member group held two shows in which buyers had to sign the contract. Since then, 18 more artists have joined the group, and the members plan another exhibit next spring. Once more, they will sell only to those who agree to the contract.

But if economic justice is the aim, a Visual Arts federal law wouldn't fully solve the problem, says Ralph Collin, president of New York's Art Dealers Association.

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66th & INDIANA 50th at U 19th & FRANKFORT Lubbock

Win over Cougs 'big' says Myers

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

There was just no stopping Gerald Myers' Raiders from putting an end to almost two solid weeks of total frustration Wednesday night at the expense of the Houston Cougars before 7,622 onlookers at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Faced with the possibility of suffering their fourth straight Southwest Conference loss but still smarting from a disappointing 68-63 loss to the boys at College Station, Tech played forty minutes of basketball, battling the stubborn Cougars to the point of exhaustion, before finally pulling out of the hat their fourth SWC victory of the season.

Give a substantial amount of the credit to Geoff Huston. With only six seconds showing, the Raider guard calmly walked to the line and sank two clutch free throws to give the Raiders their winning edge.

And while at the line, Huston thought of nothing but giving the Techs those decisive points.

"I tried to think only of winning the game," Huston

said. That was the important thing. We had planned to give Kent (Williams) the last shot, and he made a real heads-up play by passing the ball (instead of taking the shot) at the end."

Coach Myers was relieved upon seeing his troops hang on, but acknowledged the efforts of both clubs.

"It was a real struggle," Myers said, "and I thought both teams played really well. This is a big win for us, since we had a three-game losing streak going, and we had a great deal of pressure on us..."

"Geoff (Huston) made some big free throws and made some key things happen there toward the end," Myers said.

"I thought Baxter played well, and Ralph Brewster was doing a good job of rebounding." And Brewster talked about how the Raiders were able to defense the Cougars with considerable success.

"We concentrated more on our zone inside in the second half," Brewster said. "They had a little shuffle going on us down low, and we couldn't catch on. That's what was hurting us..."



Patience
Larry Washington (20) calmly looks over the offensive situation while Cougar Greg Smith (21) tries to distract his attention.

Huston's free throws give Raiders 70-68 win

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Tech's Geoff Huston hit two free throws with six seconds left in the game to propel the Raiders past the Houston Cougars 70-68 last night before a crowd of 7,622 in the Coliseum.

The win broke a three-game losing streak by the Raiders, who are now 4-3 in conference play.

Huston's free throws occurred after the Cougars' Victor Ewing fouled Huston after each player went for a pass from Tech's Kent Williams.

Huston calmly stepped up to the free throw line and cleanly sank both shots.

Huston knew all along he would make the shots.

"You can't go up there (to the line) without knowing you can make the shots," Huston said. I practice real hard on my free throws. Coach (Rob) Evans makes sure of that."

The Raiders had not planned on drawing a foul

from the Cougars, but, instead, had planned to work the ball to Williams for a last-second shot.

But Williams was well-guarded and had to pass the ball to Huston, who was subsequently fouled by Ewing.

The Raiders took possession of the ball with 40 seconds left on the clock and proceeded to use up as much time on the clock before going for the last shot.

Huston and Williams passed the ball to each other several times before the Raiders moved into position for the final shot.

Thanks, to Huston, that final shot did not have to be taken.

The game was the Raiders fifth in a row in which the outcome was not determined until the final minute of play.

It looked as though the Raiders had finished the Cougars up after leading 57-51 with 4:11 left in the game. But seven straight points by Huston negated the Raiders lead and the Cougs led 59-57

with 3:11 showing on the clock.

Raider David Little erased that Houston lead with two free throws of his own to knot the score 59-all.

Raider fans breathed a sigh of relief after Joe Baxter's layup with two minutes left in the game gave the Raiders a 65-62 lead.

The lead was again short-lived when Cougar Ken Ciolli hit a shot with 1:05 left on the clock to give Houston a 66-65 lead.

Then Huston went to work, hitting a bucket with 50 seconds left, drawing a foul, and hitting the free throw to give Tech a 63-66 lead.

Huston's last-second heroics then occurred after two free throws by Houston's George Walker with 40 seconds left in the game, tied the score at 68-68.

Huston ended up with 11 points, but only scored 4 in the first half. The big gun for the Raiders was Williams, who was the Raiders leading scorer with 17 points.

His 12 points in the first half kept the Raiders close to the Cougars who led by two at the half, 34-32.

The Raiders could hit only 34 percent from the field in the second half, but some excellent free throw shooting after intermission was the difference in the victory.

The Raiders hit 14 of 15 free throws in the second half. The final two were the ones that counted.

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Man's 'missing link' discovered in Bryan

Dear fellow Anthropologists,
I recently made a very startling discovery — a finding that may transform and reverse all previous theories concerning the "missing link" — the creature that presumably made the crossover from ape-

man to man as we know him today.
I stumbled upon this extraordinary phenomenon while venturing into the deep forests of Central Texas. The fact is, ladies and gentlemen, there are living and walking specimens of the missing link right in the heart of Texas.
I have labeled them the Texas A & M Aggies. They live in a small hamlet known to them as "College Station" or, in the shorter form, Bryan.
I understand your skepticism, but the evidence is overwhelming: the elusive Aggie is indeed the "missing link."
Aggies have the slightly sloping forehead with the jutting jaw and extended thumb of the primate, and although their incisors show an inclination for eating meat, they're basically agricultural minded.
For this reason, I prefer to call them "Aggies" for short.
These creatures, backward as they are by our standards of intelligence, have evolved a sport quite similar to our sport, basketball. And surprisingly enough they have proven more than a rival for humanoid competitors in the game. In fact, these creatures edged out our human team in a contest last Saturday night in the Aggie hamlet.
It was a sight to behold. The game between our team and the apemen took place in this crude and archaic gym remarkably close to the human counterpart as we know it, but there was one distinction in the design: it just had three sides of bleachers. Instead of having four equal sides or a bowl shape, it only had three sides taking on the appearance of a horseshoe.
As a result of this flaw in design, the Aggies had to move all the bleachers almost to the edge of the playing floor in order to

Mauri

Montgomery



The Aggies even had an odd form of cheerleader who leads these unruly yells and jeers. These creatures are known as the "yell leaders" of the tribe and are always the closest to primate form of the Aggie community.
These yell leaders are the protectors of the Aggie clan. Dressed completely in white with the exception of maroon sneakers, these yell leaders warn the Aggie tribe of impending danger. That is, they remind the tribesmen they are being beaten in the contest, which makes the tribe very angry.
The tribesmen in the bleachers start throwing things at the humanoids until the Aggies regain the lead. When their mission is accomplished, the yell leaders run off of the floor and the tribe members start playing with objects such as ice-cubes, cups, and paper wads.
Our expedition was unable to determine just how these yell leaders are chosen but by reaction of other tribesmen and the feverish pace at which they perform, it can only be surmised that all of the young male tribesmen aspiring to the position are asked to leave their names with the selection committee. Those to misspell their names most atrociously are automatic winners of the first three positions. The other positions are filled after all contenders have been left in a locked room together for 30 minutes. The survivors — those who can still stand and yell the tribe's war chant, "Hullaballoo, Cunick, Cunick," are the victors.
As to the chant itself, we have no idea of its meaning, but a certain newspaper columnist in Houston swears it is a translation from Comanche dialect which translates literally: "I wanted to go to UT, but they found out my parents were married."

Thinclads ready for season

Led by an experienced crop of middle-distance runners and an array of newcomers, the Tech track and field team under Coach Corky Oglesby launches its 1979 indoor campaign Saturday at the Lubbock Christian College Invitational.
The initial meet for the Tech thinclads, which will be in the LCC Fieldhouse, will begin at 1 p.m. Tech, LCC, West Texas

State and Abilene Christian are the major teams entered. Leading the way for the 1979 version of the Tech track and field team is the middle-distance crew, which includes four former high school state champions from Texas. Among them are milers Ricky McCormick and Greg Lautenslager. McCormick, a senior three-year letterman, set a 1500-meter school record of 3:49.3 in the fifth-place performance at last May 15 Southwest Conference Championships, while Lautenslager, a junior, is coming off a cross country season which saw him finish 48th at the NCAA Championships in Wisconsin last November.
The other two state champions are junior Robert Lepard and sophomore James

Mays, who will see action in the 440 and 880-yard dashes and will compete on Tech relay teams.
Other Tech middle-distance runners include senior Cody Bradford, sophomore Ken Elder, and freshmen Clay Daniels and Mike Olivet. Former Tech footballer and current New York Giant runningback Billy Taylor, is also expected to compete for the Tech squad.
In the hurdle events Tech has three newcomers in junior college transfer Dean Crowell and freshman Paul and Keith Alexander. Senior Brent Tidwell and sophomore Duncan Thompson are the only returning hurdlers.
Senior discus thrower Marc Taylor and senior javelin thrower Stan Smyth will not see action until Tech's first outdoor meet as the longer throwing events are not contested on the indoor circuit.
The LCC Invitational will be the first of four indoor meets of the Raiders' season.

Prospect decides on Tech; says 'absolutely certain'

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Tech's football fortunes took another turn for the better Wednesday, as Amarillo Palo Duro defensive tackle Scott Loftis voiced his intention to sign with the Raiders on the Southwest Conference's letter-of-intent deadline of Feb. 14.
Although Loftis, a first-team selection on the All-South Plains and All-Panhandle teams last season, gave no particular reason for the move to sign with Tech, he said he was "absolutely certain" of his decision.
"I don't really have a reason (for the decision)," Loftis told The University Daily Wednesday. "I guess it might be that Tech is close to my home and family."
Loftis was a first-team choice on the District 3-AAAA squad his junior and seasons, in addition to earning area honors. He was on the list of Texas blue-chip prospects at the start of the 1978 season.
But the Palo Duro grider said he would be content to switch to linebacker, a position in which Tech must replace All-SWC performer Don Kelly.
"I might not be big enough to play defensive tackle in college," Loftis said. "I

wouldn't mind switching to linebacker.
Will a new coach, a new system and new surroundings affect Loftis' ability?
"College is not really that different," Loftis said. "You have to be faster and harder-hitting."
Dons grid coach Ken Ozee was appreciative of Loftis' contribution to the Palo Duro fortunes during his three-year high school career.
"Scott is 6-2, weighs 220, has a tremendous amount of potential, and is not a 'holler-type' individual. He just does the job—and he did it well. He could be All-American if he wants to. Scott has all the tools to be a great collegiate player."
A second lineman to come out of talent-rich District 3-AAAA is Buddy Link, 6-3, 225-pounder who is highly praised by his high school coach, Amarillo Tascosa's Joco Harris.
"Buddy is a very hard worker, is high in leadership, and has a lot of potential," Harris said. "He's never missed a day in practice. He likes to lead by example, too."
Link was an All-District selection in 1978, and achieved second-team honors his junior year.

Heading the list in the field events are pole vaulter David

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Raiders compete in UT Classic



Popular item

Tech guard Riena Keasler (10) and forward Rose Penkunis (34) battle a pair of University of Texas players for possession of the basketball in a recent contest at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Longhorns defeated the Raiders, 99-68. Tech, now 8-11 on the

season after winning Monday night against Eastern New Mexico, participates in the first round of the University of Texas Classic tonight through Saturday. The Raiders will return to Lubbock to take on the Australian National Team Monday. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Wayland Baptist College's Flying Queens might not agree, but the best women's intercollegiate basketball team in the state could be decided this weekend at the Texas Classic in Austin.

Beginning today, eight schools will fight it out in the Special Events Center on the University of Texas campus. Headlining the three-day tournament will be once-beaten Stephen F. Austin, ranked number two in the nation, and fifth-ranked Texas, losers of only two games this season.

Three other teams that could spoil a SFA-UT championship match-up are

the University of Houston, Texas A&M and North Texas State.

Tech, Southwest Texas State and UT Arlington round out the field.

Tech and Houston will start things with a 10 a.m. tip-off. The Raiders fell to the Cougars 84-73 Thanksgiving weekend in the Queens Classic at Wayland Baptist. Since then, Houston has only lost to Texas and SFA while winning six games.

Yet, Tech Coach Gay Benson thinks her squad has a good chance of upsetting Houston.

"Our girls are really looking forward to playing them

again," said Benson. "They didn't play very well against them last time so they're ready to prove themselves."

Farley (suspended due to academic ineligibility)," said Benson. "We'll go with Jill Owens and Rose Penkunis at the post and hope we don't get into foul trouble."

Tech may have to do it without Donette Marble, who scored 25 points against the Cougars in November. Marble has been out for the last five games with a leg injury and her status this weekend is still doubtful.

"All the girls who are out are post players—Cheryl Greer, Marble and Rhonda

Liz Havens and Lynn Webb at the wings have picked up the scoring duties in Marble's absence. Against a tall Delta State team last Friday the 5-10 Havens had a career-best 19 points while 5-9 Webb added 14.

The backcourt is intact with outside scoring threat

Rosemary Scott and "quarterback" Louise Davis. Houston will counter with a trio that hurt the Raiders last

time around. Kip Anderson Cheryl Gardley and Brenda Lee accounted for 46 points as each scored above her season average. Gardley was perfect in eight field goal attempts.

Another first round game will pit North Texas State (8-5) against Texas A&M (18-8). The Aggies beat the Mean Green by two points earlier this season.

Corbett tired of ballclub

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett, accusing the news media of unfair treatment, says he is on the verge of selling his American League baseball team to an out-of-town buyer.

"I hope beyond a shadow of a doubt that I can unload the ball club," Corbett said. "And it could be to some Arabs. I think the time is near."

He told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in an interview published Wednesday that he feels he is fed up with "pack journalism" that has criticized his trades and

personnel decisions. "When I get out, I'll just have my day with the press," he said. "Do you know what it is to pick up the paper ... to have your kids come home and to think that you're a screaming idiot? And that everything you do is wrong?"

But Corbett would not confirm or deny reports he has had talks with former Rangers owner Bob Short about the possibility of Short's re-acquiring the controlling interest. Short, reached at his home in Minneapolis, referred all questions concerning

buying back the baseball team to Corbett.

Corbett said, "My closest friends have begged me to get out of the ball club. This is crazy. I said that I would sell the ball club and I've never withdrawn that statement. I think the time is near."

Corbett said his problems with the news media began when he traded pitcher Ferguson Jenkins to Boston after the 1975 season and reporters quoted former General Manager Dan O'Brien as saying the Rangers should have gotten more out of the deal.

"That was the time when it became pack journalism," Corbett said. "It was me against the pack. Why do I get to take this abuse? I mean why? I'm not a sadist," Corbett said. He said pressure from the news media has not let up.

boxers lift weights and runners play softball in exotic locations.

One of the cutest features of these contests between displaced athletes is the "post-game interview." One such meaningful encounter — a classic, in fact — emerged on last weekend's "Superstars."

"You're killing me. I haven't had a kind word. I'm not an animal. I just don't need to be whipped every day. I haven't taken 10 cents from the ball club. All I've given is my money and my time."

Junk sports set for die-hard fans

By PETER J. BOYER AP Television Writer — LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gee, it's that time of year already. The junk season.

This is when television, having run out of football and still several weeks short of baseball, serves up an offering of strange and sundry activities loosely termed "sport."

Junk sports are packaged under several names "Sports World," "Sports Spectacular," "Superstars" and "Challenge of the Sexes" being a few. It's hoped that we are so hooked on the pattern of weekend sports watching that, even when there are no sports to watch, we'll stay tuned.

No substance, just form. The networks think that after those long months of football watching, we'll watch anything, as long as there is some screen activity and sportscaster noise.

Consider the fare: NBC, which should be proud of bringing us the best Super Bowl in years, is going to follow that extravaganza with a real class act — "The World Belflop and Cannonball Diving Championships" on "Sports World."

Speaking of belflops, CBS has one of its own, a junk sports standard called "Challenge of the Sexes." This is when poor Vin Scully, one of the best sportscasters in television, is sent to some winter sports haven to cover a hybrid version of golf or tennis or some other sport willing to be desecrated in the name of television.

The premise of "Challenge of the Sexes" is that competition between men and women can be entertaining and valid once the odds are evened a bit — a dubious idea lifted from the Bobby Riggs capers a few years ago. What CBS give us is an exercise in silly that showcases the greed, not the skills, of the participants.

Then there is "Superstars," the flagship of the junk sports fleet. The creator of this thing must harbor a profound disdain for the American sports fan.

This ABC sports thriller supposes that we are so taken by big sports names that we'll follow them anywhere. We get to see jockeys play golf and

Tankers prepared for California trek

The women's swimming and diving team compete in the Santa Barbara Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Coach Anne Goodman expects to see some exceptional swimmers from distance swimmer Jenny Stuart, breaststroker Dara Hembree, sprinter Meda Morgan and backstroke specialist Priscilla Smith.

Denise Shipman will swim the 50 and 100 butterfly events in addition to all five relays.

With more than 21 teams entered in the meet Goodman said her team should finish somewhere in the middle.

The meet features four of the top 10 swimming and diving teams in the nation. Number one Arizona State enters the meet as the heavy favorite, bringing in such nationally ranked swimmers as Bonnie Glasgow, the current number one swimmer in the 500 freestyle, Pam Rogers, Canadian Olympian Cheryl Gibson and Melissa Belote (A.A.U. teammate of Tech swimmer Dara Hembree).

Three other top 10 teams include: number four Texas, number six UCLA and number eight Houston.

Texas will be guided by World Games champion Joan Pennington, who is currently ranked first in the 100 butterfly. Pennington and teammate Diane Girard, who is also a World Games participant, are ranked first and second in the 200 IM.

UCLA brings in a host of swimmers ranking in the top in their respective events. Nancy Henson, April Swanson, Tauna Vandewhege and Olympian Donna Lee Winerstrom will lead the Bruins into action.

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