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Aggies try again

The Texas A&M baseball team will play Minnesota this afternoon following a game between Arizona and Minnesota, which begins at noon. The games will

be played at Olsen Field. Scheduled Texas A&M games against Minnesota and Arizona were canceled due to wet grounds Wednesday. These games will not be rescheduled.

Israeli parliament OKs peace treaty

United Press International
Though angry and chagrined, Egypt still plans to sign a peace treaty with Israel despite Prime Minister Menachem Begin's declaration that Israel will never allow a Palestinian state or return to its old borders. Begin's tough comments, made partly to appease domestic critics, partly in response to earlier Egyptian statements, coincided with the first unofficial hints from the Palestine Liberation Organization that it may reconsider its opposition to a peace treaty if it leads to true Palestinian self-determination. Begin's keynote address to the Knesset last week set the stage for the next diplomatic struggle with Egypt by listing three demands: — "I hereby serve notice that the government of Israel will never return to the borders of June 4, 1967," Begin said. Israel seized the Jordanian West Bank, Gaza Strip, Sinai Desert and Syrian Golan Heights in the 1967 war. — "Jerusalem is united as the eternal capital of Israel and it will never be divided." — "A Palestinian state will never rise in the West Bank (the West Bank) and the Gaza Strip." "How do I know this?" Begin asked. "I won't agree to it. We won't allow it. We will not make it possible." "What Mr. Begin said violates the peace

framework reached at Camp David and corrupts the atmosphere we hoped would prevail at the time of treaty signing," complained Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil in Cairo. Asked if Begin's statement would change President Anwar Sadat's plan to fly to Washington for the treaty signing Monday, Khalil said, "I don't think so." The authoritative newspaper al-Ahram said Wednesday Sadat will stop overnight in Madrid Saturday for talks with King Juan Carlos and government leaders. As Begin spoke in Jerusalem, a senior PLO official in Beirut who declined to be named said the group may reconsider its opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, despite comments from the Palestinian leadership to the contrary. The statement by the official, who is considered a moderate, was made privately and was not approved by the PLO leadership. Besides some heated heckling from Communist members of the Knesset, Begin's remarks also were challenged by the opposition Labor Party, which ruled Israel from its birth in 1948 until Begin's election in May 1977. In his speech, Labor leader Shimon Peres praised the government for its peacemaking efforts, but criticized the proposed self-government plan for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. "Do we want the army to rule forever

over an occupied population that does not want us?" Peres asked. Labor instead will propose an alternate motion calling for recognition of Palestinian rights by territorial compromise — Labor's term for retention of strategic areas now under Israeli control and return of densely populated zones. In other Middle East developments: — Administration sources in Washington said that when President Carter offered increased arms sales during Israel-Egypt negotiations last year at Camp David, he emphasized Egypt's need to meet its domestic economic problems. — The United States has decided it will not sell Egypt the advanced F-16 fighter-bombers it requested, the sources said, but the sale of other sophisticated weapons, including submarines, is still being studied. — Iraq called on Arab opponents of the peace pact to gather in Baghdad March 27 to decide on punitive measures against Egypt. There are indications they will get strong Soviet support. — The state-run Damascus Radio said Syrian President Hafez Assad had received a message from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev concerning "the agreement among the Camp David parties to find a unilateral treaty between Egypt and Israel." The Jordan news agency said King Hussein had received a similar message from the Soviet leadership.

Short filibuster puts non-lawyers in Bar

United Press International
AUSTIN — Sometimes less wins more in Texas Legislature. Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, staged a three-hour and 30-minute filibuster against a bill sponsored by the world-famous lawyer Wednesday and won a major concession to include non-lawyers on a board of directors of the State Bar of Texas. Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, set a world record with his 43-hour filibuster in 1977. Doggett did not win any changes in the bill he proposed. Doggett termed "significant process" the agreement to have the governor name six non-lawyers to serve with 30 directors elected from lawyers' ranks, and said he hopes the House will go even further and require legislative oversight of Bar spending.

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby negotiated a compromise with Stat Bar President Cullen Smith of Waco in an office just off the Senate chamber while Doggett, attired in tennis shoes, talked on about his plan to allow the governor to appoint nine non-lawyers to serve on the board that regulates lawyers. Under the Sunset Act the Bar and other agencies up for review this year must be recreated by the 1979 Legislature or go out of existence. Meier won an 18-13 vote to table an amendment that would have required the bar to place the mandatory dues it collects from lawyers into the state treasury, and obtain legislative approval for its spending plans. After the compromise on non-lawyers serving as directors, the Senate sent the bill to the House on a 27-4 vote.

An alternative proposed by Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, to reform the agency along the lines recommended by the Sunset Commission and limit the amount lawyers can be assessed to be able to practice law was defeated 25-5. Schwartz called the bar "that great social club in the sky" and said the agency represents only establishment lawyers. Doggett complained the Bar wants to be exempted from the restrictions placed on agencies that police other professions. "The history of the State Bar is the history of a sacred cow plodding through the halls of the Legislature," Doggett said. "They think the can keep things just the way they are without any reforms at all." Sen. W. E. Snelson, D-Midland, said the Legislature might just as well scrap the Sunset process if they are not going to adopt recommendations such as the suggestion for legislative oversight of State Bar spending. Meier said putting the Bar under the appropriations process most state agencies go through would increase costs and cut efficiency. "I can understand the position of the Bar wanting to keep their money so they can pay their executive director what they want and to determine what country clubs to belong to," Snelson said. In earlier action Wednesday, the Senate refused on a 17-14 vote to consider a bill by Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan, to protect contractors from liability suits for defects in their workmanship. Moore drew angry charges of trying to mislead senators about the measure in an altercation with Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, Monday and he refused to answer questions about the bill Wednesday.

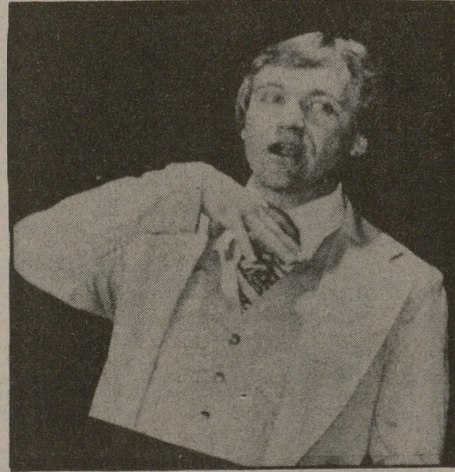
Batt plans election section

Student elections crank up again next week with filing for student government, RHA, OCSA, and yell leader positions. Elections will be April 9 and 10. Bryan and College Station will hold city council and school board elections April 7. In conjunction with the elections, the Battalion is planning a special election tabloid, "For the Voters." It will appear April 10. Information on city candidates and candidates for yell leader, student body president, the five student government vice presidents, Residence Hall Association president, and Off-Campus Student Association president will appear in the section.

Candidates for these positions will be given questionnaires when they file and have until 10 p.m. Thursday, March 29, to turn them in. The Battalion can not publish any questionnaire that comes in after this deadline. Pictures of the candidates for the tabloid will be made 7-9 p.m. March 27-29, in Room 216 of the Reed McDonald Building. City candidates will be contacted by The Battalion about their questionnaires and pictures. To be fair to all parties, The Battalion will not accept letters that raise questions about a candidate after April 4.

Speechless chimps still learn like humans, professor says

By J. TRIGG CRAWFORD
Battalion Reporter
Man's unique ability to move his tongue and speak was the primary reason for his evolution into today's homo sapien, but the chimps and humans still share the same learning capacity, Dr. Roger Fouts said at a Great Issues presentation Wednesday. In his lecture "Interspecies Communication," the professor of Psychology and associate professor of Zoology at the University of Oklahoma said that his studies of chimpanzees have shown their ability to learn sign language and use it effectively for communication with humans. Washoe, a chimp that Fouts and his colleagues taught sign language is an example of the capacity of chimps to learn like humans. "Washoe is able to talk to us," Fouts said. She learned just like an adult would, through sequential moves. And she is an adult now. She is a person, has a personality, and should be treated like one. Fouts said that although humans and chimps have many similarities, including blood compositions with only a 0.2 percent difference, the difference is in the size and development of the two lobes of their brains.



Dr. Roger Fouts

"Humans and chimps have the same capacity for learning," Fouts said. "Both sides of the brain in either species have the same function. The right side of the brain is the area where the instincts and non-verbal processes are housed. This is almost the same in humans and chimps.

"But the right side of the brain controls the processes that happen step by step. Man's ability to use his tongue for speaking has come about because the left side of his brain became dominant and facilitated the motor movement of his hands and his tongue," he said. "The left side of the brain controls the functions of the right side of the body, and the right controls the left. We have two of just about everything, so they are controlled by different sides of the brain. "But since we only have one tongue, its use became lateralized to the left side. Thus the left side of the human brain became the dominant side." As humans evolved and used their tongue for communication and talking, the left lobe grew more dominant. But the brain of the chimps remained relatively equal in its responsibilities. Fouts said that although chimps are being taught sign language because they can't speak our language, it is not impossible that they too will someday be able to use their tongue for communication. "Even now we are seeing asymmetry in chimps' brains," Fouts said. "Perhaps in 4 or 5 million years — perhaps then we will see tongue wagging in chimps."



All eyes on Isis

Falconer John Karger had no problem holding these Bowie Elementary School children's attention Wednesday as he commanded Isis, one of his many birds to perform. Karger rehabilitates injured birds and is one of a handful of persons in the country who has a permit to keep eagles. He is also famous for training Baretta's cockatoo, Fred, and was a main attraction

at the Renaissance Festival. Karger will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at the College of Veterinary Medicine. His presentation, "Birds of Prey and Their Future," featuring eagles and falcons, is sponsored by the Brazos Valley Museum and open to the public.

Battalion photo by Jeanne Graham

'Elephants' to lock tusks in Consol stadium tonight

By RUTH GRAVES
Battalion Reporter
Two teams of dead elephants, otherwise known as Corps seniors, will battle it out in football tonight in Texas A&M University's eighth annual Elephant Bowl. A team composed of seniors from the Aggie Band and Air Force outfits will oppose a team of seniors from Army, Navy and Marine outfits at 7:30 p.m. at A&M Consolidated stadium. Tickets for the game cost \$1, and may be purchased at the Memorial Student Center box office or at the gate. All proceeds will be given to the local Heart Fund, said Mark

Hryhorchuk, the senior in charge of this year's Elephant Bowl. The purpose of the game is "not to raise money for the Corps or the University, but for some group in the community," he said. The Elephant Bowl raised about \$15,000 each year for the past two years. This year, however, is not expected to produce as much money because part of the Elephant Bowl proceeds will go to pay for the use of the A&M Consolidated stadium. The two teams are usually coached by senior members of the Aggie football team. This year the Air Force-Band team's head coach is Russell Mikeska and the Army-

Navy-Marine team's head coach is Mark Dennard, who was a senior on the 1977 Aggie football team. Each head coach chose his own assistants. The officials, Hryhorchuk said, will be referees who officiate high school and college games. The yell leaders for the game, however, were chosen by a lottery of interested Corps freshmen. The Officers of the Day (ODs) were also chosen from a group of freshmen. The freshmen ODs, in mockery of the senior ODs at Aggie football games, "like to get themselves decorated with all kinds of medals," Hryhorchuk said.

Attention shutter bugs: entries now accepted for Salon '79

By BETH YOUNG
Battalion Reporter
Today is the first day for turning in entries for Salon '79. The annual photography contest is sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Camera Committee. Deadline for entering prints is Monday. The contest, held each spring, is open to students of all colleges and universities in Texas. The fall photo contest is for Texas A&M University students only. There will be 11 categories for prints in both black and white and color: candid portraits, formal portraits, photojournalism, sports, nature, still life, human interest, commercial, architectural, landscape and

experimental. Only two prints may be entered in each category and there will be a \$1 entry fee for each print. The contest is open to color and monochrome prints. Black and white prints be judged separately from color prints. Each photograph must be the original work of the photographer whose signature appears on the entry blank. All information requested on the entry label must be complete and attached to the back of each entry. No photograph that has been used in a previous Salon may be entered. Prints should be turned in at a table set up at MSC today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students who wish to submit their photographs on Monday should bring them to Student Programs Office (Room 216 of the MSC). Judging of the photographs is scheduled for March 31 in the MSC. Visitors are welcome to attend the preliminary morning judging, but the final afternoon judging will be closed to the public. Three ribbons will be awarded in each category. A plaque, plus \$50, will be awarded to the best-of-showprints in both the black and white and color categories. Award-winning photographs will be displayed in the MSC Gallery April 2-20. For more information, contact Room 216 of the MSC or call 845-1515.