

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Gas purchase restriction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here in brief are the gasoline purchase restrictions laid down Tuesday by Gov. Bill Clements for Harris, Dallas and Tarrant counties (Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth) effective June 25:

—Gasoline will be dispensed into vehicles with license plate numbers the last digit of which is an even number and, if only letters are on the plates, the last letter which is the first half of the alphabet A to M only on even days of the month. Gasoline will be dispensed into vehicles with licenses which end in odd numbers or, where there are only letters, those which have N to Z plates on odd days of the month.

—The minimum purchase price for any single transaction of gasoline is to be \$6 unless the total tank capacity of a vehicle is 10 gallons or less.

—The maximum purchase for any single transaction will be 20 gallons.

—Filling of auxiliary containers in excess of two gallons will be prohibited.

—Emergency, out-of-state and identifiable commercial vehicles may purchase gasoline any day of the week.

—Supply and type of gasoline available should be prominently displayed through some flag system.

Horsemeat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rising beef prices have increased the demand for horsemeat, creating a lucrative market for modern horse rustlers and sweet-talking horse dealers, according to some state officials.

Agriculture officials in New Jersey say rustlers have stolen at least 24 horses since last fall to be sold for slaughter and used for human consumption.

In the state of Washington, officials say some horse dealers are using "sob stories" to convince owners to sell them horses. The dealers say they want the horses for their children, but the animals often wind up in the slaughterhouse, officials say.

Bob Peterson, manager at the Montana Horsemeat Co. in Seattle, says horsemeat — which can be legally sold as long as it is government-inspected — is selling at 89 cents a pound ground. T-bone steaks go for \$2.98 a pound and tenderloin cuts \$2.79 a pound. Prices for comparable cuts of beef are nearly twice as high.

Truck strike

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Concern that an independent truckers' strike would interfere with movement of beef and pork into retail channels depressed futures prices for both meats on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday by as much as the 1.5-cent-a-pound daily trading limit.

"The main danger to the industry is that wholesale prices could run up astronomically, and retail chains would not continue merchandising beef as they have in the past. I think they government officials underestimate the seriousness of this for the livestock industry," said Bob Holbert, analyst for Conti Commodity Services Inc. Boiler chicken producers already have experienced difficulty in shipping chickens, he added.

Individuals needed

The Texas Tech Department of Food and Nutrition is in need of participants for a zinc nutrition study. The eight week study will begin July 1. To be eligible to participate, individuals must be female, over 45, in good health, and have the permission of their doctor. For further information contact Jennifer King, Debi Buchanan, or Jane Geders at 742-3041, or 747-9136 after 5. Inquires should be made before June 26.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Stevie Vaughan and Double Trouble prove that one doesn't have to be care-worn and black to perform the blues... "Wanda Nevada" is a difficult movie to classify. See stories, page four and five.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today amid continuing energy worries. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished at 839.40, unchanged from Monday's close.

Advances greatly outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 30.78 million shares against 30.97 million the day before.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .02 to 57.58.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped .89 to 195.84.

WEATHER

The weather for Lubbock and the vicinity will be warm. The high is expected to be in the upper 80's. Tonight's low will be in the mid - 60's.

Nixon and Ford possible witnesses for SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford may be called as key witnesses as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee studies the new SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

The Foreign Relations Committee began charting an exhaustive and comprehensive examination of the new treaty Tuesday, the day after President Carter and Soviet President Leonid T. Brezhnev

signed the accord at a ceremony in Vienna, Austria.

Committee hearings are scheduled to begin July 9 and will continue through much of the summer and early fall as the Senate wrestles with the question of ratification of the treaty.

Negotiations toward conclusion of the treaty began while Nixon was president and continued during the Ford administration.

If Nixon is formally invited to

appear before the Senate committee and accepts it would be his first appearance on an issue of important public policy since he resigned from the presidency in August 1974 at the height of the Watergate scandal.

The Foreign Relations Committee eventually will make a recommendation to the Senate on whether the treaty should be accepted and it will then take approval of two-thirds of the member of the Senate to approve the pact.

Carter opened the campaign to sell the treaty Monday night, only hours after his return from Vienna. In an address to a joint session of Congress, Carter called the pact "a carefully balanced whole which will make the world a safer place for both sides."

"SALT II is a matter of common sense," Carter told Congress. "SALT II does not end the arms competition, but it does make that competition safer and more predictable, with clear rules and verifiable limits where otherwise there would be no rules and there would be no limits."

The treaty limits the United States and the Soviet Union to deployment of 2,250 launchers for intercontinental weapons. That is a reduction from the 2,400 allowed under SALT I, the original strategic arms limitation treaty signed in 1971. The new pact also limits to 1,200 the number of ballistic missiles that can

be armed with multiple nuclear warheads.

The Senate's reaction to the new treaty was generally cautious with many members saying they remain uncommitted and want to examine the new pact in full detail.

But some Senate critics of the treaty vowed to fight ratification unless substantial changes are made in the accord.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a strong critic of the treaty, said he thought Carter had been "foolish." And Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said

SALT II "has no chance of being passed without amendment."

In addition to Nixon and Ford, SALT II supporters and foes, former negotiators, military officers, diplomats, intelligence experts, defense analysts and politicians are expected to be among those invited to testify.



Hoo me?

Occasionally everyone has to stop just to see what is going on. This Ground Owl, who makes his home in the vacant lot near KTXN-TV, is probably wondering what the

photographers intentions are, or maybe the photographer is wondering what the owl's intentions are. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

LCHD board asks for termination

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Editor

An unexpected move by the two newest members of the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers appears to have caught more than just other board members by surprise.

Only hours after their initiation, board members W.B. "Dub" Rushing and Steve Smith recommended termination of LCHD's contract with its Executive Director, Gerald Bosworth. The move stunned other board members and staff members as well as local reporters at Monday's meeting.

But members of the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court, also caught unawares by the recommendation, still would have appointed Rushing and Smith to the board had they known of their intentions.

Board chairman Jack Strong opened discussion on Bosworth's contract when he recommended Bosworth be retained on a month-to-month contract when his current contract expires June 30.

Under usual procedures, such a personnel matter normally would have been discussed first by the administrative committee or in closed session of the board. The matter had not yet reached the administrative committee and was not on the agenda for the Monday meeting.

As justification for the month-to-month contract, Strong said the hospital district is not financially able to offer Bosworth a raise and said a contract without a raise would be confining.

"Jerry (Bosworth) doesn't relish the idea of not getting a raise," Strong added.

Rushing and Smith carried the debate further. Smith said, "I'd like to see us not renew his contract and look for a replacement." Rushing said later, "He (Bosworth) will only leave here and go to a better job. It's certainly no disgrace. It happens all the time."

Rushing suggested a new director would be open to the board's ideas and "then everything we suggest won't be (taken as) personal criticism." County Commissioner Alton Brazell defended the action of the two new appointees, saying: "I wouldn't have had any reservations

about supporting the men even if we knew their intentions. It's their job to hire and fire the executive director and they are both competent businessmen."

Brazell said the two men were appointed with the full approval of the commissioners and that he and County Judge Rodrick L. Shaw had talked with Rushing about the position.

Rushing previously served on the Methodist Hospital Board of Directors and Smith served on the board for Mercy Hospital in Slaton. Rushing owns commercial rental property with holdings along University Avenue, and Smith is the operator of the Ford dealership in Slaton.

After more debate, during which board member C. Wayne Smith supported Bosworth's position, the board referred consideration of Bosworth's contract to the administrative committee. They asked for a recommendation at Tuesday's called meeting.

Bosworth's contract will be on a month-to-month basis until the committee makes its recom-

mendation. Although present, he made no comment on the board's proposal.

In other action, the board suspended the hospital's retirement fund and decided to send a proposal to Health, Education and Welfare officials in Dallas and Washington, D.C.

Board members voted to suspend the retirement fund for two years and use the six percent of its revenue normally allocated to the pension fund in other places.

Bosworth said he was worried about the effect suspension would have on employee morale, but board members said the plan is not eliminated and could be re-instated later.

The proposal to be sent to Dallas and Washington must be completed within a week for the board to have a chance at extending its \$8 million HEW loan.

The final item considered by the board was a proposal from Medicus Systems Corporation, a computer data processing service, to replace the current system at the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Schedule set for the interim President

A fast-paced schedule of staff meetings and conferences appears in the office for Lawrence Graves as he begins his new job as Tech's interim President.

The Tech Board of Regents named the College of Arts and Sciences



Graves

dean to the position Friday after meeting in closed session for six hours.

The specially called meeting was prompted by the announcement last week that President Cecil Mackey will leave Tech in late July to assume the presidency of Michigan State University. The regents will meet again July 6 to begin the selection of a permanent president.

Graves told The University Daily he will spend the time before Mackey's departure meeting with the president's staff and familiarizing himself with his new duties.

William Conroy, Tech geography professor, will serve as acting Arts and Sciences dean during the interim period.

Robert Pfluger, regents chairman, said Graves was chosen because of his long standing connection with the university and because he will not be a candidate for the permanent presidency.

Although he was called to the

closed session for an interview earlier Friday, Graves said the regents gave no indication of his appointment until moments before the announcement that afternoon.

"I never thought I would be a candidate for the interim job," Graves said. "But I had no reservations about accepting it."

Graves, 61, said age is the main reason he is not a candidate for the permanent presidency. "They need a younger man for the job. Ten years ago, I would have applied. But it's a great honor for me to finish out my career this way," he said.

But age has yet to hamper Graves' daily activities, which, in addition to making the transition to his new job, include numerous meetings and a daily lunchtime jog.

"If he keeps up with this pace he won't need to jog at lunch anymore," a secretary in Graves' office said. "And I'll have to take up jogging just to keep up with him."

Although Graves met Monday with Mackey and spent Tuesday

projects also means the loss of some \$600,000 in federal matching funds, Short said.

Also included in the cuts are \$533,500 for Tech classes at Junction. Unless Tech administrators transfer funds from other sources, the entire Junction project will be canceled, Short said.

Renovation of the women's physical education facilities will be postponed for at least another two years since the governor cut the \$300,000 Tech requested to conform to Title IX guidelines. Clements also cut allocations for energy-related building improvements, which could have saved Tech 15,000 to 20,000 per year on utility bills.

Planning, research and development funds totaling \$200,000 for the Medical School's branch in Odessa also were cut.

"I don't take the blame for any of this," Short said. "I worked my tail off to get these items through."

He said the money saved from the Tech budget cuts will be redistributed throughout the state as part of the total \$252.4 million the governor cut from the 1980-81 state spending bill.

"But the taxpayers of this area can depend on one thing," Short added. "They won't be getting back in services what they put in through taxes."

morning at Mackey's staff meeting, he said he still is unfamiliar with many of the pressing issues he must consider in the near future.

He said he will rely on information and input from his staff and other administrators when dealing with critical matters like the \$2.8 million cut from Tech's 1980-81 budget by Gov. Bill Clements.

"I'll obtain the best advice from my staff and make the best decision I can using that information," he said.

Graves received his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri, later earning a master's degree from the University of Rochester and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

A history professor at Tech since 1955, Graves served as Arts and Sciences associate dean in 1967 before beginning a two-year term as interim dean of the Graduate School. He has been dean of Arts and Sciences since 1970.

—TOD ROBBERTSON

Budget cut maddens Short

By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Reporter

Texas Tech and Lubbock area taxpayers "got the short end of the stick" when Gov. Bill Clements cut \$2.8 million from the university's 1980-81 budget, according to State Sen. E. L. Short.

Short called a news conference Monday as he put it, to "point out the inconsistency" of the governor's budgetary policies. The governor passed a \$1 million allocation for remodeling the Governor's Mansion in Austin, but cut the \$643,000 in start-up funds for the Tech School of Nursing, Short noted.

Clements justified the budget cut by noting the existence of three nursing schools in the state, as well as numerous general institutions for nursing training.

"I've been trying since 1971 to get the Nursing School started," Short said. "It was my No. 1 priority for the (legislative) session."

He added that approval of an emergency appropriation for the financially plagued Health Sciences Center Hospital appeared imminent, but the budgetary cut for the Nursing School ruined chances for the appropriation.

Other Tech-related items cut by the governor include funds for water conservation research, beef production and research and arid and semi-arid land studies. The elimination of state funding for these

New threat lurks under the crust of SALT II

William Safire

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

While the Carter administration is thinking only of the signing of SALT II at the summit, Leonid Brezhnev is already figuring out the followup to his strategic triumph: a different treaty, called "MBFR," to assure the Soviet domination of Europe with more conventional arms and armies.

I remember MBFR — "Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction" — from a blunder I made in the preparation of a Nixon speech. Seeking to shorten a dull sentence, I cut the words "and balanced" from the name of the negotiations: a horrified Secretary of State William Rogers called to say "that could cost us a couple of hundred thousand troops." I hastily stuck the words back in. These words — "and balanced" — are one of the

keys to the long negotiations on reducing conventional forces in Europe. When the Soviets withdraw troops from Warsaw Pact positions, they are still only a day's train ride away; when the U.S. pulls troops and weapons back, we cross an ocean; hence the need for "balance," or "Asymmetry" in the numbers withdrawn.

MBFR (best remembered by its jocular translation, "More Better For Russia") is the negotiation nobody wanted. When Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called for unilateral U.S. withdrawal, the White House countered with troop-reduction negotiations.

When the Soviets wanted to legitimize their conquests with a European Security Conference, we went along provided the Russians accommodated our need to deflect the Mansfield amendment with troop-reduction talks.

But negotiations, with

delegations drawn up in what Churchill called "vast cumbersome array," take on a life of their own. In 1975, since the Russians had superiority in numbers of troops and tanks while we had the edge in the latest nuclear-tipped theater weapons, we proposed a deal called "option three": we would limit our modern weaponry if they would buy the "and balanced" notion in troop and tank withdrawals.

The Russians stonewalled, and for good reason: they were busily leapfrogging our theater-weapon advantage. By 1978, their Backfire bomber and SS-12 "Scaleboard" missile matched our cruise and Pershing missiles: as they introduced the longer-range SS-20, the tactical tables were turned.

That is when the Soviets announced grandly that they were prepared to buy the "balanced" idea, pulling out more Soviet troops than

Americans if we carried out "option three" to weaken our missile force. The Carter administration was nonplussed; how could we now turn down what we had been asking for?

THE CARTER response was to stall. We challenged the Soviet "data base" — that is, we said, quite rightly, the Soviets were lying about their numbers.

In the coming summit weekend, in the joint U.S.-Soviet communique, the Soviets will push us again: look for a sentence about the way "the two nations (undercutting NATO) will pursue European troop reduction. Brezhnev has the initiative; Carter doesn't even have a policy.

The Soviet goals are clear: to limit the size of the West

German Army and to maintain the new Russian theater-weapon superiority. That would give them effective military control of Europe.

OUR POLICY SHOULD be just as clear:

1. Beef up NATO's tactical weapon force with Pershing II and cruise missiles, and withdraw our moot "option three" weakener.
2. Close off the back channel between superpowers that erodes NATO unity. Keep our MBFR negotiations going in Vienna as an incentive to NATO unity: "Only in the presence of the Soviets," says strategist Edward Luttwak, "does our alliance act like an alliance."
3. Insist that any Soviet pullback have meaning — modern equipment in an entire tank army, not rusting

old tanks and divisions of cooks and bakers.

4. Take the initiative with a new offer that will test Soviet sincerity: mutual on-site inspections. Spy satellites cannot count troops as well as surprise visits to barracks. Our allies, the West Germans, may not like this idea any more than the Russians, but our Joint Chiefs consider the accurate knowledge of troop and weapon strength more of a deterrent to attack than any troop withdrawals.

We know that Brezhnev intends to make a propaganda pitch for MBFR at Vienna. Unless we turn these negotiations into a genuine test of Soviet intentions, it is we — to use a favored Carterism — who will look like the warmongers.

Ask Washington; expect lies

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Once again, ladies and gentlemen, it's time for "Ask Washington," the dumbest show on earth. Washington is standing by ready to take your questions, so let's hear them from you dumbbells all across the country.

"Washington, could you explain why you've cut railroad passenger service again?"

"I'm glad you noticed that because it took a lot of dumbness to pull it off right in the middle of the latest gasoline shortage when I was chewing out everybody for driving around in cars instead of using more efficient transportation, and I was afraid nobody would appreciate just how dumb it was to get rid of trains at that particular moment."

"Aren't you boasting too much about your dumbness, Washington? Isn't it a fact that you cut those trains because passenger-train service was running at a huge deficit?"

"EVEN I'M NOT THAT dumb. If I wanted to cut something that was running a huge deficit, I would have put the ax to the Pentagon."

"But there's nothing dumb about sparing the Pentagon, Washington. That's the base of our national security, isn't it?"

"You must be dumber than I am, if possible. I have based

our national security on the assumption that Saudi Arabia will always be nice to the United States and keep the oil flowing so that our vast armadas and industry an always roll or roar, as the need may be. If you can beat that for dumbness, I'll award you a \$1-million - a - mile contract to build a bypass around your home town."

"Would you tell me, Washington, why, after making peace between Israel and Egypt, you closed the deal by promising to arm both to the eyeballs with the latest, most devastating weaponry?"

"You give me too much credit. The truth is, and I admit it, I didn't promise them the H-bomb. Don't ask me why. Maybe I was so excited about mortgaging the future of the United States to Saudi Arabia that the idea of H-bombs for Egypt and Israel never crossed my mind."

"SPEAKING OF THE H-BOMB, Washington, would you tell us what guarantee we have under the SALT treaty that the Russians won't cheat?"

"I'm so dumb I don't even know what guarantee the Russians have that we won't cheat. That's what really worries me. What will I tell the Russians if they ask how they can be sure we won't cheat? I'll probably do something dumb

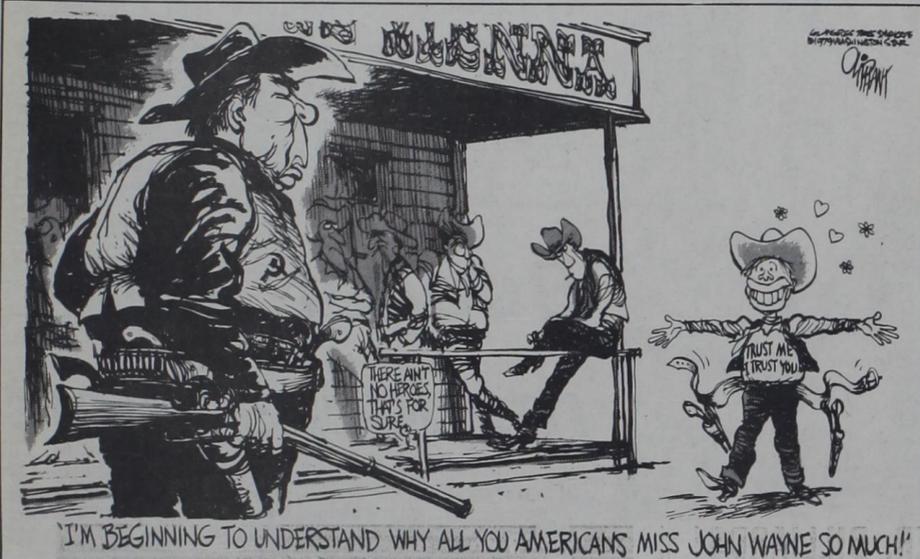
and point to the Congress and say, 'How dare you suggest that a group of people like that would ever cheat anybody on anything!'

"What I want to know, Washington, is why Senator Kennedy is so far ahead of President Carter in the popularity polls."

"You don't have to be very dumb to explain that. All the polls showing Senator Kennedy's immense popularity in the country also show a deep public craving for tax cuts and more conservative government. Since Senator Kennedy is the leading champion of more liberal government, which would increase taxes, the obvious explanation is that a lot of people are too dumb to know how to get what they want."

"Isn't it political suicide, Washington, for you to stand here thumping your chest about your dumbness and then, with your bare face hanging out, assert that we are just as dumb as you are?"

"I never thump my chest with my bare face hanging out and I'll thank you not to misrepresent me as an arrogant exhibitionist. I am humble and dumb and do only what you encourage or tolerate, and if you don't like it here why don't you go to Venice? Pay your taxes on the way out, please."



Refugees homeless

Human tidal wave needs shore

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

"It is the greatest moral - political problem in the world today, and nearly everyone wants to look the other way." A high U.S. official was talking about the developing human disaster in Southeast Asia: the tidal wave of refugees from Communist Vietnam.

The figures are staggering and getting worse. In March about 16,000 refugees from Vietnam made it to other nearby countries, mostly on overloaded boats. In April, the total was 26,000, in May 46,000. In the last week as many as 3,000 have reached Hong Kong alone on a single day.

The reason for the mass exodus is clear now from overwhelming evidence. The Vietnamese government is calculatedly forcing out of the country those it thinks may be unreliable, may resist the remolding of society because of their middle-class outlook. And 80 percent of them at this point are from a single racial group: people of Chinese extraction.

"IT IS SYSTEMATIC persecution of people because they are Chinese and economically suspect," says former Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa, who as ambassador-at-large now coordinates refugee affairs in the State Department.

Tran Van Hong was a printer in Haiphong. This past

winter, he said, he was dismissed from his job, detained by the security police and finally told that he must either move to one of Vietnam's new rural resettlement zones or leave the country. In either event he would forsake his trade, his property and his community. Sen. Clark said this was the choice put generally to those who left.

The last stage of Hong's story reflects perhaps the ugliest aspect of the Vietnamese expulsion campaign: that it is run for profit. The Hanoi authorities demand substantial payments from those they force to leave, in gold or in foreign currency balances sent by overseas Chinese in Hong Kong or elsewhere so relatives in Vietnam can leave. The total reportedly remitted in April alone was \$242 million.

The prospect for the refugees who live through their voyage is appalling. Already 325,000, including refugees from Laos, are in dismal camps.

IN TERMS OF permanent resettlement, the United States has taken by far the largest number: 210,000 to date, and now at the record rate of 7,000 a month.

The only other countries to have taken large numbers as permanent residents are France, with 50,000; Australia,

20,000 and Canada, 13,000. And the tiny colony of Hong Kong has let 15,000 settle. Countries with the ability to help that have done little or nothing include Brazil, Japan, Taiwan, South Korea.

But before settlement comes first asylum, and that now presents heart - breaking difficulties. Recently, the foreign ministers of Indonesia and Malaysia said their countries would allow no Vietnamese even temporary asylum: would let no boats land. Thailand has a similar policy. In the last week it has forced 30,000 Cambodian refugees, some of the weeping and pleading, back across the border to their starving, war-swept land.

Decency cries out for every country to do what it can. But humanitarianism is not enough. The time has come for the opinion of mankind to focus on the principal source of the misery: the government of Vietnam.

Hanoi just might care if its neighbors in Southeast Asia and the friends it prizes elsewhere — the Scandinavian countries — for example — condemned the racism and cruelty of a policy that sends hundreds of thousands of its citizens to rootless exile or death.

By ANTHONY LEWIS

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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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:

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Performance blends, contrasts best of blues

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Editor

Feeling blue is easy, but making blues music is hard. Most people think only careworn black men can sing the blues and then only to sad people in smoky bars.

But most people have never heard Stevie Vaughan sing a blues ballad or improvise a guitar solo. Vaughan does the blues in spite of being young, white and an artist in a forgotten medium.

Vaughan and his band

Double Trouble even play the blues well using unfamiliar equipment and with about 30 minutes of sleep, as they proved Friday night at the Rox.

Vaughan and drummer Chris Nichols and bass guitar Jack Newhouse warmed up with a series of up-tempo rock and roll numbers before Miss LouAnn Barton, lead singer and vocalist extraordinaire, took the stage.

"You can have my husband, but please don't mess with my man" were her first words to the polite audience and she looked as though she meant them.

Her frizzed auburn hair, tight black pants, strapless spike heels and sheer flowing blouse give her a definite stage presence.

Her dangling green earrings, dark makeup and calculated sexuality make her the center of attention.

The band members, except for Vaughan, however, were dressed casually in slacks and leisure shirts and looked as though they recently stepped out of a college fraternity house. That didn't stop the music, though.

Miss LouAnn held the center of attention Friday night by alternately crooning and

howling good blues music. "Just Leave It to Me," a slow powerful ballad, and "I'm Itchin and I don't Know Where to Scratch," a fast, raucous rocker, are good examples of her vocal capabilities.

The band provided background music and always was tight and driving. Vaughan's guitar work was excellent. His muscular fingers moved effortlessly, seeming to make music come from the atmosphere instead of the guitar.

Vaughan often closed his eyes while playing and seemed to seek inspiration for the next improvised riff from his own inner pool of music.

His voice is low and gravelly and alternately hurt and raised hell during his vocal numbers. "Sweet Thang" was a fast-paced number in which Vaughan howls, "She my pride an' joy, you mess with her, you'll see a man get mean."

The entire performance was a series of carefully blended contrasts of the best of the blues — long laments and fast forget-your-troubles numbers.

The one flaw with the performance Friday was the audience. The polite crowd seemed almost oblivious to the

emotions on stage. The applause was restrained and sporadic. The only person who seemed to appreciate the vital nature of the music was a drunk heckler who kept reminding the band that "this is Lubbock and we want some more rock and roll."

The band did as he asked, but relied on experience, not the audience, for inspiration.

Vaughan's experiences with the blues began more than 10 years ago. He will only be 25 in October, but he said Friday night, in an after show interview, "Yea, I've lived the blues."

"My father was an asbestos worker and he has a progressive state of lung cancer. They covered up that asbestos causes lung cancer and just let the workers stay in the 300-400 degree heat."

"It's so hot in there they only work for 10 or 15 minutes and then have to rest for hours. You see that kind of suffering everyday."

He also has suffered from the most common blues malady of all — lost love. "There was one woman in my life... I guess the songs tell the story... I went with her for a long time," Vaughan said.

"Dirty Pool" and "I'm Crying" are songs Vaughan

wrote about his personal experiences.

He describes the blues as music you can relate to. "Blues is not quaalude music. It can be four things — it can be about something worse than what people have got, or about something they relate to or fear, or it can help them get over something."

"People get the blues because they're down, because something won't leave them alone. Singing about it helps," Vaughan said.

But singing about it doesn't always help if you are a white man fighting for recognition in a field dominated by black people.

"A lot of promoters say whites can't make it in the blues business, but I say how do they know," Vaughan said.

"I don't even know what color I am unless somebody reminds me of it. People are people. When I call someone a nigger, it's a compliment, because blacks have been subject to a lot of situations none of the rest of us have."

Vaughan says he's not looking for fame, but he is looking for enough money to get by. "I just want enough money to do some things in the medical field. I want to work on curing people with light and sound."

Double Trouble will release an album July 15 and then leave for a tour of Austin, Louisiana and New York. The band is one of the few bands to be booked in New York by William Morris, who seldom books a band without a first album.



Stevie Vaughan

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19 Communist
21 Label
22 Obstruct
24 Waste allowance
26 Haul
28 Fate
31 Negative
33 Lug
35 River: Sp.
36 Want —
38 Locks of hair
41 Behold!
42 Tennis stroke
44 Affirmative
45 Male turkey
47 Book page
49 Conducted
51 Slat
54 Edge
56 Mournful
58 Pronoun
59 Sponsor
62 Cover
64 Preposition
65 Number
66 Pitch
68 Stop
70 Equality
71 God of love
72 Possessive pronoun

DOWN
1 One defeated
2 Exists
3 Greek letter

4 Deadly
5 Hebrew month
6 Sick
7 Peruse
8 Quake
9 Vandal
10 Still
11 Separate
16 Pronoun
18 Insane
20 Lair
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'Wanda Nevada' difficult to classify

By LYNDA STEPHENSON
UD Staff

"Wanda Nevada," starring Peter Fonda and Brooke Shields, is a love story ... and also a comedy. No, an adventure. Wait ... it's definitely a spoof.

The film begins with a smokey, backroom poker game. Wanda (Shields) become the pot and Beau and Demerille (Fonda) wins her with the help of an extra ace.

Since the setting is Arizona of the 1950s, the characters retreat into a Studebaker instead of mounting a couple of horses, but the feeling's the same.

Wanda is a 13-year-old runaway from an orphanage, and Beau is a gambling drifter living off loaded nickels, extra aces, and luck. He tries to ditch Wanda, but she won't stay ditched.

As Beau hustles a pool game in a seedy bar and one of the bad guys tries to hustle Wanda ("Can I buy you a Coke?"), an old prospector named Texas Curly brags about his gold mine in the Grand Canyon and shows off his gold nuggets.

Later, Curly staggers out of the bar and unknowingly drops his pouch of gold. Wanda finds the bag, and she and Beau open the bag and find Curly's map to the mine.

So, as any avaricious, All-American couple would do, they go for the gold. Wanda keeps in mind the old

prospector's words, that the mine is "where only eagles fly and guarded by the ghost of an old Apache warrior." What follows is the durndest treasure hunt ever. The scenery is breathtaking, but how can you go wrong with the Grand Canyon?

Sudden whirlwinds, red-eyed owls, smoking arrows, and falling boulders keep things jumping.

The human life they encounter in the depths of the Canyon is as varied and surprising as the animal or plant life. They meet an ornithologist hooting bird calls, a woman photographer making eyes at Beau, a grizzled old prospector spitting tobacco and opinions, an old Indian on his way to the Happy Hunting Grounds, and of course, the two villains.

Brooke Shields is superb as the girl-woman who hates, then loves, Beau. Her acting almost always is natural, with her movements and lines

delivered like a real-life adolescent. But then, she is a real-life-adolescent.

Peter Fonda improves on his usually stiff film performance. He and Brooke are believable together. Watch for a cameo appearance by his famous papa, Henry. The two bad guys are adequately blood-thirsty, yet seem at times like a poor man's Abbott and Costello. One scene has them harmonizing on "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

Such scenes make the movie terribly disjointed. Cliches abound. Nobody seems to notice that a six-shooter shoots 20 times without a reload. And why does Beau have a saddle in his Studebaker? But if the film is viewed as a spoof, those things don't matter. In fact, they add to the satire. Several scenes

are hilarious, and the best one is the shoot-out of the bad guys. And, surprisingly, some moments are very sensitive.

The art director, Lynda Paradise, did a fine job. From the "Y Go By" Motel to the Paradise Bar, which is really an actual bar in Prescott, Ariz., she has captured the feel of the '50s. Her work, plus the cinematographer's mellow, yellow handling of the photography, make the backdrops a treat for the eye.

Peter Fonda, who also directed the film, has pulled off a nice, little summer distraction. So, sit back and relax. Forget that most of it makes no sense. Just enjoy. Betcha' a loaded nickel that's what they had in mind.

"Wanda Nevada" is now showing at the South Plains Mall Cinema.



Newman

Jimmy C. Newman and Cajun Country will appear at 7 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Tickets still can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth. Tickets are \$5.50 for children under 12 and Tech students with ID and \$7.50 for others. Performances — only tickets at \$2.50 and \$4 also can be purchased.

Bash scheduled

Cajun cooking and music will be featured at 7 p.m. today in a Bayou Bash in the UC Ballroom. The deadline for buying tickets has been extended until today.

Tickets are \$5.50 for children under 12 and Tech students with ID and \$7.50 for others. Performance — only tickets at \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and children under 12 and \$4 for others also

are available. Tickets can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Gumbo, fried okra and "cajun" cake will be served.

The performance of Jimmy C. Newman and Cajun Country will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The Bayou Bash is the first of three dinner showcases scheduled this summer.

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We goofed!

"Fingernails" is not an old Jerry Lee Lewis song as reported by Inez Russell in last Wednesday's (June 13) UD. It was written by Joe Ely and Butch Hancock. The University Daily regrets the error.



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Jones leaving football for 'first love' - boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — With heavyweight champion Larry Holmes by his side lending moral support, Dallas Cowboys defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones quit pro football Tuesday to pursue his first love, boxing.

Jones, a 6-foot-9, 270-pounder, said he would probably box about 35 pounds below the weight he toled for five years in the National Football League.

"It's where my heart lies," Jones said of boxing. "At 28, I don't feel I'm too old." And he said he figured he would be ready to fight a contender within two years and that he expected his boxing career to last "four to six years at the most."

Holmes, publicizing his Friday night World Boxing Council title fight against Mike Weaver at Madison Square Garden, studied the towering Jones for a moment

and observed: "You'll be ready sooner than two years. If you can be ready by November, I'm willing to take you on."

Jones read a prepared statement at the news conference in which he insisted his decision to retire at this time had been made four years ago, when he signed a three-year contract with the Cowboys, and was not a ploy to get a sweeter contract offer from them or from any other NFL team.

"My decision is not based on any negative reasons or feelings I have toward the Cowboys, financial or otherwise," he said, reading from his prepared text. "I am not — repeat, not using my retirement as some sort of contract-negotiating strategy ... This is absolutely not a money decision. I will not consider any contract offers from the Cowboys or any other

football team or from any other field other than boxing ... If I am contacted I will not negotiate. If a contract is offered I will not accept.

"Too Tall had great ability but limited desire," said Dallas' Tom Landry. "He played well the last two years and was especially good in the playoffs."

"But desire has a lot to do with what a man does. If he had been motivated to be the best all the time he could have become consistent, and then become the best."

Landry said that second-year man Larry Bethea would be moved to Jones' spot.

"We've lost Jethro Pugh at tackle on the leftside and now Jones," Landry said. "You just don't lose players like that and still have the same experience level. We'll keep Larry Cole in Pugh's position."



Jones

Martin, Yanks reunite

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin, the well-traveled and often embattled manager, returned as skipper of the World Champion New York Yankees Tuesday.

Martin, who resigned as the Yankees' field boss under pressure last July 24, will take the team back from Bob Lemon, who replaced him 11 months ago and manged the Yankees to one of the greatest

comebacks in baseball history.

In the manager's office, it was as though Martin had never been away. The pictures that decorated the room during his regime were back on the walls, having been stored in a closet while Lemon ran the New York Yankees.

Martin's sleek gray luxury automobile with the YANKEES license plate was

in its accustomed spot in the Yankee Stadium parking lot. He was greeted by about a dozen autograph-seeking youngsters Tuesday when he and club owner George Steinbrenner returned by limousine from a midtown luncheon meeting.

Insisting he is "the same Billy Martin," the man Steinbrenner says has changed and matured, the

returning manager donned the famed pinstripes again to try to put some spark into the slumping world champions.

"Other than wearing a suit and tie, I'm the same Billy Martin," Martin told a midafternoon news conference. Hours later, he officially succeeded Lemon — the man who replaced him last July.

Martin's first moves were to nominate 10-game winner Tommy John as Tuesday night's pitcher against Toronto instead of the announced Jim Beattie. He also dropped second baseman Willie Randolph from second to seventh in the batting order.

He also will run the team from the third-base coaching box while the Yankees are at bat. Mike Ferraro, the team's regular third base coach, said he had been told by the manager that Martin would coach third "for the next four or five days."

The Reggie Jackson situation — and the troubled relationship between Martin and the slugging outfielder will have to wait until Jackson, currently on the disabled list, recovers from a leg injury. However, Martin, reportedly under orders from Steinbrenner, went out of his way to praise Jackson as "a very important part of this club. We need him to win the pennant and World Series."

Jackson's return date has not been decided. But Martin said Jackson would be the designated hitter until completely healed and then would play right field, "although he may not play the outfield in some parks."

Three Texas clubs highlight Tech's non-conference basketball schedule

The Tech basketball squad will play a cross-section of the nation's teams and host three Texas schools as Gerald Myers leads his troops into 10 non-conference outings during the 1979-80 season.

The Raiders will resume a 54-year rivalry with West Texas State in the season opener Dec. 1 in Lubbock and entertain North Texas State Dec. 5. NCAA

Tournament entrant Lamar will also make an appearance in the Municipal Coliseum next season.

"Adding some teams from Texas should help to spice up our non-conference schedule," said Myers. "We also play some good teams on the road and have a tough tournament on our schedule."

Tech will face Colorado State, Air Force and

Vanderbilt on the road and compete in The Far West Classic Dec. 26-29 in Corvallis, Ore. Other teams entered in the tourney are Brigham Young (NCAA Tournament team last season), Clemson (NIT entrant), Oregon State (NIT), Oregon, NC-Charlotte, Penn State and Idaho.

The Raiders will make their first 1979 appearance Nov. 15 in the Lubbock Coliseum

against the Poland National Team in an exhibition game. Rounding out the four-game non-conference home is South Dakota State Dec. 3.

Tech's Southwest Conference opener is Jan. 3 in Austin against Texas, defending co-champions. The Raiders meet Houston in Lubbock Jan. 5 and go on the road again to face Texas A&M Jan. 8.

The first round of the SWC Tournament is slated Feb. 25, with the remainder of the tourney to follow Feb. 28-March 1 in San Antonio.

Myers returns four starters and 10 lettermen from last season's 19-11 squad, which lost to eventual NIT champion Indiana in the first round of the tournament.

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