

House passes 5.1 percent pay increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Risking a veto, the House passed a bill Wednesday that would raise state employee salaries 5.1 percent, with a minimum increase of \$75 a month.

House members approved the bill, 128-9, and returned it to the Senate for further action.

The House bill would add \$93.25 million to this year's state expenditures, compared with the \$110 million cost of the Senate's 6.8 percent pay raise measure

with a \$50 per month minimum.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, sponsor of the Senate version, said he wanted to "look at the effect on individual employees" before deciding whether to ask senators to accept the House bill.

Doggett's other option is to ask the Senate to reject the House changes and request a 10-legislator conference committee to work out a compromise.

Clements said Tuesday he would veto a 6.8 percent pay raise. Earlier, he had in-

dicated to legislative leaders he would accept a 5.1 percent pay raise bill with a \$50 floor on raises for lower-paid employees.

"I don't know what he will do," said gubernatorial lobbyist Jim Kaster when asked whether the \$75 floor in the House bill would provoke Clements to veto the measure.

Clements had recommended a 3.4 percent, \$54 million, emergency pay raise to help state employees cope with inflation. Government workers got a 5.1 percent in-

crease on Sept. 1 and will receive another raise on Sept. 1, 1981.

The House Appropriations Committee, fearing a veto, recommended a 5.1 percent raise with a \$50 floor, costing \$86 million, but the House rejected that approach.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, won a 73-69 vote to raise the floor to \$75 a month.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the appropriations committee, repeatedly

warned that anything above 5.1 percent with a \$50 minimum raise would risk a veto.

He said a pay raise bill must be passed by the Legislature and signed by Clements no later than midnight Saturday if state employees are to get their raises in February.

"This is not the way to solve the problem. ... Work through the system," he urged as it became apparent Barrientos' amendment would pass.

Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, tried to get all employees an across-the-board \$100 monthly raise, which would have helped low-ranking workers more than those at the top of the scale in percentage terms.

"If you believe the little people ought to have a decent wage working for us, the people who make this state go by the sweat of their brow, then you should vote for my amendment," he said.

The amendment was tabled, 74-67.

Reagan ends oil price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan abolished the last federal controls on oil prices Wednesday in the hope that higher costs for consumers will force more conservation in homes and spur increased production by the industry.

As a result, motorists may pay 3 to 5 cents more a gallon for gasoline in the days ahead, said Energy Secretary James B. Edwards. Consumer groups said the increase could be as much as 12 cents a gallon.

Edwards said the impact on home heating oil prices would be minimal, if there were any at all. Energy Action, a consumer group, said heating oil prices could jump by more than 10 cents a gallon in February.

Edwards, a dentist by profession, readily admitted he did not know the full impact of Reagan's order and, at one point, said he was "a little confused" about some of the details.

"We did it because the president promised it in the campaign," Edwards said. "We think it's good for America, we have certainly studied (it) to some extent. I'm the new guy on the block and I must admit I don't have all the statistical data at my fingertips that you may desire."

He said, for example, he did not know how much the industry might reap in additional profits, or how many additional barrels of oil might be produced as a result.

Reagan, in a statement, said, "Ending price controls is a positive first step towards a balanced energy program — a program free of arbitrary and counterproductive constraints — one designed to promote prudent conservation and vigorous domestic pro-

duction."

The president said controls had held U.S. production "below its potential, artificially boosted energy consumption, aggravated our balance of payments problems and stifled technological breakthroughs."

"Price controls have also made us more energy-dependent on the OPEC nations — a development that has jeopardized our economic security and undermined price stability at home," Reagan added.

At a White House briefing where the action was announced, Edwards said the federal government may reap an additional \$3 billion to \$4 billion annually from taxes, under the "windfall profits" tax on industry, stemming from increased production. Until told otherwise, Edwards did not know that the estimate was an annual figure rather than a onetime, overall gain.

Reagan's order revoked price and allocation controls on crude oil, gasoline and propane — the only petroleum products remaining under controls.

The controls were being phased out and were set to expire on Sept. 30. They were first imposed in 1971 under the wage-price freeze of the Nixon administration and then were locked into law in 1973.

In 1979 then-President Jimmy Carter started a gradual decontrol program that would have eliminated all controls over the next eight months. Reagan's order accelerates that process so the last controls are lifted immediately.

Tech officials at board meeting to get new building approval

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech's plan for a new Petroleum Engineering Building will have to withstand a major test today and Friday as the State Coordinating Board of Higher Education considers approval of the new building.

By state law, the Coordinating Board must approve all new construction at state-supported universities and colleges.

The building will cost approximately \$4 million and is being financed with money from the old ad valorem tax fund and a \$150,000 gift from the Sun Oil Co.

Tech officials are optimistic about the new building's chances for approval.

"I hope the Coordinating Board is receptive to our requests," Tech President Lauro Cavazos said. "The new building is long overdue, and I think the board will understand the need for a new facility."

Cavazos and John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, flew to Austin Wednesday in preparation for today's Coordinating Board committee meetings.

If the building committee approves the building, consent by the entire board is needed Friday before construction can begin.

An inspection committee, which visited Tech recently, has already given the building tentative approval.

The board's newest member, former Gov. Preston Smith who was named chairman Wednesday by Gov. Bill Clements, has said he will help back the building's approval.

"I can see how Tech needs a new Petroleum Engineering Building," Smith said. "Companies all want to hire our graduates, and we don't turn out enough with our present facilities to accommodate even one company."

The petroleum engineering department

currently has 450 students enrolled. Enrollment is limited by the facilities.

James Smith, chairman of the petroleum engineering department, said limited enrollment was only one of the problems a new building could solve.

"The department has grown over 500 percent in the last 10 years, and the building hasn't grown with it," Smith said.

"We only have one classroom in the building and three laboratories," Smith said. "The small building has prevented us from teaching labs we need to teach and starting a desperately needed graduate program."

Smith said the new building will permit the department to take as many students as the petroleum industry can find jobs for.

"There is a fantastic demand for petroleum engineers," Smith said. "The whole industry is just exploding with op-

portunities for our majors."

If construction is to proceed, the building will be located in the area of the current Petroleum Engineering Building, the Chemical Engineering Building and the Engineering Complex.

"Assuming everything goes okay, we can start accepting bids from firms and began construction fairly soon," Smith said. "I would hope the building could be completed in one and one-half to two years."

The last time Tech went before the Coordinating Board with a request for a new building, administrators had a tough fight before approval was obtained.

It was the spring of 1980 and Tech officials were seeking a new Music Building.

Every committee had recommended against the new building.

However, Cavazos went before the entire board and obtained approval for the building.

Tickertape parade celebrates hostage release

NEW YORK (AP) — Computer cards, print-out sheets and other assorted paper — including 100 miles of now-rare ticker tape — will flutter down from office buildings on lower Broadway on Friday as New York pays its unique tribute to 23 former hostages.

But were it not for a Norwalk, Conn., firm, New York's welcome to the returning Americans would not be what Mayor Edward I. Koch has promised: the biggest tickertape parade in New York history.

Technically, it would not have been a ticker-tape parade at all.

Tickertape has been in decidedly short supply since the mid-1960s when Wall Street financial houses discarded their old tickers for computerized electronic price displays and video screens.

So, earlier this week, TransLux Corp. trucked 100 miles of yellow and white

ticker tape from its Connecticut headquarters to Koch's office.

That tape, along with all the other paper, will shower down on the parade route as the former hostages ride through a section of lower Broadway known as "Hero's Canyon." Huge crowds are ex-

pected to line the way.

Many people who saw the great, pre-computer, tickertape parades for heroes like Lindbergh, MacArthur and Glenn say it won't be the same, since cards cannot duplicate the "blizzard effect" of tickertape streamers and punch-outs.

It won't be known if Koch's promise is met until Friday's parade is over, and then only by the last detail in any such

march — sanitation crews, who measure size by the amount of paper they have to clean up.

Lubbock honors freed hostages

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

City officials have proclaimed today as Lubbock's own day of thanksgiving in honor of the 52 former hostages and the eight men killed while attempting to rescue the hostages in April 1980.

Members of the Tech band, Tech Student Association representatives, local officials and other interested persons will gather for a "Tribute to Freedom" rally from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. today at Buster Long Park. The park is north of South Plains Mall at 57th Street and Bangor.

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister made the announcement and helped set the agenda for the rally Wednesday at a news

conference at City Hall.

"Folk singer John Boswell came to us with the idea Tuesday," McAlister said. "He wanted to have the rally Thursday. Our only concern was the lack of time."

"We needed something to coincide with President Reagan's proclamation," he said. "This is not another media event but a celebration to honor the hostages' return home. This will give us an opportunity to get together and show community unity and involvement in this great event."

The agenda for the rally includes speeches by McAlister, SA representatives and local officials. U.S. Rep. Kent Hance also may attend the rally.

Tech band members and the color guard will participate in the rally, and confederate air force members will pay a special tribute to the rescue crew. A military salute to the hostages also is planned.

The rally will conclude with the playing of "This Land is Your Land."

"This is Lubbock's contribution to the celebration of freedom," said Boswell, who is helping the city plan and conduct the rally. "We urge individual participation in this event."

Boswell said banners, signs and flags are welcome at the rally and that participants probably will bring with them thousands of yellow ribbons.

"We need to do more than watch a national celebration on television," he said. "Each person in our community who cherishes freedom needs this experience."

"This tribute will help us to realize that we live in a land that is free," Boswell said. "This is something we need to experience in our hearts."

Boswell said the tribute also will be in honor of the families of the hostages and rescue crew members.

KSEL radio station Program Director Steve Coggins will be the master of ceremonies at the rally.

Flasher arrested

A 28-year-old Lubbock man was arrested by University police Tuesday night after he allegedly exposed himself to five female Tech students shortly after 9 p.m.

Robert Nesbit of 7904 Utica Ave. was charged with three counts of indecent exposure. He was arraigned before Lubbock County Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy and released after paying \$300 bond.

A trial date for Nesbit has not been set, but LeCroy said the trial would probably be in "three or four weeks."

Nesbit faces a possible \$200 fine for each of the three offenses if convicted, LeCroy said.

The first indecent exposure incident

allegedly occurred outside the Library at 9:07 p.m. An off-campus female student was leaving the library when a man wearing grey sweatshirt pants and a blue shirt pulled his pants down and exposed himself, the woman told University Police officers. The woman reportedly ran inside the Library immediately and called the police.

Police reports also said that a few minutes after the first incident, two women walking by the Wall Hall parking lot saw a man in the 30-minute parking zone, who also pulled his sweatshirt pants down.

News Briefs

KKK wants more border coverage

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Texas-Mexico border should be closed and Texas Rangers or National Guardsmen posted at mile intervals to prevent illegal aliens from entering, says a Klu Klux Klan spokesman.

Grand Dragon Louis Beam said he will ask Gov. Bill Clements and state officials to implement the plan.

Southwestern Bell obtains rate increase

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission on Wednesday gave Southwestern Bell Telephone a \$114 million rate hike, including a nickel-a-month increase for most residential customers.

Increases in home telephone bills will range as high as 55 cents a month in some smaller cities.

Bell officials, who wanted \$326 million rate increase package, with \$1.25 more from household customers, said it might challenge the PUC decision in court.

PUC voted 2-1 to approve the \$114 million increase recommended by Hearing Examiner Phil Ricketts. The new rates will take effect within 30 days.

Texas court rules on paternity issue

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to decide the constitutionality of a state law that allows mothers only a year from the birth of a baby to file paternity suits.

The court set a Feb. 25 hearing on an appeal by Joel Maness of Wichita Falls from a Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals decision that the one-year limit is unconstitutional.

Former governor to chair college board

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements designated former Gov. Preston Smith on Wednesday as the new chairman of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

In announcing the designation, Clements praised Smith for "long service in state government and his dedication to higher education excellence."

The Senate confirmed Smith as a member of the board on Monday.

Stocks

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.91 to 942.58, after gaining 10.58 points on Tuesday.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a narrow margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 36.69 million shares, against 42.26 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index fell .41 to 74.78.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 0.02 at 343.43.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with temperatures turning colder. The low will be in the mid 30's and the high will be in the mid 60's with winds 15 to 20 mph.



Opinion

Will President Reagan be a star in office?

Russell Baker
(c) New York Times Service

In trying to guess what sort of President Ronald Reagan may be, let's not forget that he is an actor by trade and, therefore, more likely than most of us to see life as a series of roles.

In his acting career he was usually type-cast as a "nice guy," and throughout his campaign he fell easily and naturally into the same role. Democratic plans to portray him as an ogre failed miserably when Americans glanced at their television sets and saw no monster, but, instead, just a "nice guy."

There are limitations to the "nice guy's" possibilities in film. For the big-budget movies, even in Reagan's era, producers favored actors who could convey more complexity. Spencer Tracy, another "nice guy," suggested an iron fist inside that velvet glove, and Humphrey Bogart — though you knew he was a "nice guy" deep down — also suggested a ruthlessness which added a box-office appeal.

No producer of Reagan's era would have cast him as a movie president. There is an old joke attributed to Jack Warner, one of Reagan's Warner Bros. employers, when Reagan-for-president boomlets first started. Warner is said to have replied, "No, Jimmy Stewart for president; Ronald Reagan for his best friend."

The point is that inside that "nice guy" which Stewart projected there also lurked a dark combination of native American wit, connivance and cunning which made him appealing to mass audiences and a plausible wielder of power.

Now that he is a real president, Reagan can fulfill every actor's dream by playing the role as he chooses. Most probably, however, his interpretation will be a matter of instinct rather than deliberate choice.

A man of Reagan's movie experience possesses a huge fund of memories about how various actors, including himself, have portrayed various roles in various circumstances. Under pressure, the actor in politics is intuitively more likely than the average politician to consult theatrical precedents for guidance.

This is what Reagan seems to have done during the New Hampshire primary when he uttered the most memorable line of his entire campaign — "I paid for this microphone." That moment, a spontaneous dramatic invention that turned him from a losing candidate into a winner, was out of character for the "nice guy" qualified only to be Jimmy Stewart's best friend.

Oh, it was "nice" enough, all right, but the niceness was spiced by the flare of outrage. At that moment, probably out of pure instinct, Reagan ceased being just plain Mr. Nice Guy and became Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Cooper was "nice," and you could push him a long way, but in the end he was not a fool to be pushed around by pipsqueaks. Push him too hard, and he could be dangerous — or, to put it another way, presidential.

The rest of his campaign produced nothing so interesting in role changes. Geniality and small jokes appropriate to the "nice guy" characterization were enough to neutralize public fears that he might be Edward G. Robinson in Gipper's clothing, and in the end it was President Carter who emerged looking like — well, not Edward G. Robinson, to be sure. Donald Meek, perhaps.

Since the election, Reagan seems to have cast the net a bit wider and become interested in minor character roles. During the events connected with his son Ron's sudden marriage he seems to have become Lewis Stone, the good, stern Judge Hardy of the Andy Hardy films who was always bringing Andy in for a man-to-man talk about how grown-up men play by the rules.

There is nothing surprising here. I suppose every father of sons finds himself turning into Lewis Stone now and then in the years the boys are traveling from acne to the altar. Far more interesting was the role Reagan assumed when the Cabinet was being picked.

Here he seemed to fall into a secondary, supporting role, a character much talked about by the leading players but rarely glimpsed. The character is familiar to every old-movie buff. He is Mr. Big. The great Mr. Bigs were Edward Arnold and Louis Calhern. You knew they were heavy because all the other characters said so, but you never quite believed it because they weren't in the picture enough to be credible.

Will Reagan be satisfied playing low-visibility character roles?

How will he shine? It is hard not to be fettered by his apparent good humor. Let us hope that when things get rough he will give us a turn as W.C. Fields, who, about to be lynched in a Western cow town and asked if he had a last request, replied, "Yes, I'd like to see Paris before I die."

And who, when the incensed mob started to tighten the noose, cried, "Philadelphia will do!"

Reagan knows how to reach public

Tom Wicker
(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan may be the best Fourth of July orator to reach the White House since William Jennings Bryan was invited to dinner. What's more, in this television age, he surely knows how to reach more millions, more effectively, than any other golden-throated American in history.

That's good, to a point. As is only proper for an inaugural address, it would be hard to find partisan fault with Reagan's. He firmly restated the conservative themes of his campaign, but made the necessary bows to those of differing views — particularly to minorities who fear short shrift from his administration.

Still, the inaugural address did seem rather flat when compared to, say, his acceptance speech in Detroit — and in contrast to the excruciating drama of the hostages' release being played out simultaneously. (Here was a classic example of an event at which those viewing it "live" saw and knew far less than those watching by television, which distinguished itself with its coverage of what one commentator called "a tale of four cities.")

Reagan's address, in fact, was most effective when he played upon the hackneyed theme of the nation's greatness — that traditional exceptionalism to which most presidents have turned when they want a surefire response. Reagan got right to it in the third paragraph when he pointed out "how unique we are."

In the next breath, he labeled the peaceful transfer of authority as "nothing less than a miracle" to much of the world. That was not, of course, a reference to Western Europe, where such transfers are routine, or to Canada which recently pulled off the same "miracle" twice within a

year — and with less effort and fuss than the Carter-Reagan transition produced.

But the sincerity that Reagan brings to this kind of thing, and the response he evokes from audiences obviously hungry for it, rescue his efforts from the usual hollow echoes. When he declares America "special among the nations of the earth," for example, it's easy to overlook the dubious reason he gives — that "we are a nation that has a government, not the other way around." Even if that's true — and some of those diamond-studded Sun Belters seem ready to throw out the old Northeast — there's nothing "special" about it.

In the same vein, the president included one of his most familiar statements of exceptionalism: "We are a nation under God, and I believe God intended for us to be free." Passing over the fact that "an establishment of religion" is expressly forbidden in the First Amendment, is there a suggestion in the second clause that God did not intend ALL people to be free? If not, the Passage loses much of its emotional con-

text; if so, the Declaration of Independence and the most shining American promise are confounded.

Nothing in the inaugural address equaled, however, the claims to American greatness voiced by Reagan and others at last summer's Republican convention:

"There are no words to express the extraordinary strength and character of this breed of People we call Americans." — Reagan.

"The freest, most prosperous and generous society on the face of the earth." — Rep. Jack Kemp.

"The most blessed, the most creative, the freest, the most optimistic people on ... earth." — Gerald Ford. All this could be dismissed as superpatriotism, whatever that is, and to some extent it probably does represent an unwillingness to face or admit certain unpleasant limitations and facts.

But Ronald Reagan does not evoke fervent response to such oratory merely because his

followers are jingoists or have their heads in the sand. Many Americans NEED reassurance, renewed faith, their confidence restored; and why should they not, after Vietnam, Watergate, OPEC, and the frustration of the hostages, with American industry being overtaken by foreign competition, and those now taking power having won it not least by decrying the nation's military strength and its standing in the world?

The point-counterpoint of the inaugural and the hostages' release nevertheless suggested the danger in too much exceptionalist fervor.

Jimmy Carter did not feed such sentiment with big-stick bluster about third-rate nations, or American might, or the glories of war. Neither did Ronald Reagan. But insistence on the notion that We're No. 1, the greatest, having the most and deserving the best, makes it no easier for Americans to understand why, sometimes, neither the nation's power nor its righteousness can prevail.



Letters to the Editor

Hostage welcome appalling

To the Editor:
I am appalled at the attitude taken toward the Iranian hostages that have been returned compared to the P.O.W.s of North Vietnam.

The P.O.W.s suffered much mental, physical, and emotional abuse, plus a longer interment than the hostages. Yet, the hostages are lauded for their bravery. The P.O.W.s were derided, pressured, and antagonized by the same people cheering for the hostages.

I am a Vietnam veteran. I had the unfortunate pleasure of being able to extricate from a P.O.W. camp some P.O.W.s; one of which was a friend of mine. When he was captured, he weighed 215 pounds. We had to carry him to a Landing Zone after his release, which was easy because he weighed only 105 pounds.

While there, he subsisted on a bowl of rice — about two and one-half cups — every three days. Once a week, he received a rat or fish head, and in between those feedings he supplemented his diet by eating insects, or lice and maggots, from his body and wounds.

He was kept in a cage made of bamboo. It allowed him to get to his knees, once in a while. It was suspended over a river. This was done to extract information or give pleasure to his captors when they became bored.

This is just one example of what P.O.W.s went through. From what I've seen of the hostages, they seem to be healthy. Undoubtedly, they went through some mental and emotional strain.

There are only 52 hostages, but there are hundreds of P.O.W.s. The hostages didn't fight for people's rights as the P.O.W.s did. The hostages were used as a tool for bargaining. The hostages weren't subjected to as cruel a captor or interred for as long a time as the POWs.

I wonder if the hostages will receive back pay and benefits equal to the POWs? They should receive the same benefits, for interment is a living hell! It can never be overcome mentally; it will always be there to haunt you. The POWs know this, as do the Vietnam veterans. I'm sure that we all sympathize with the hostages; because of our experiences in Vietnam.

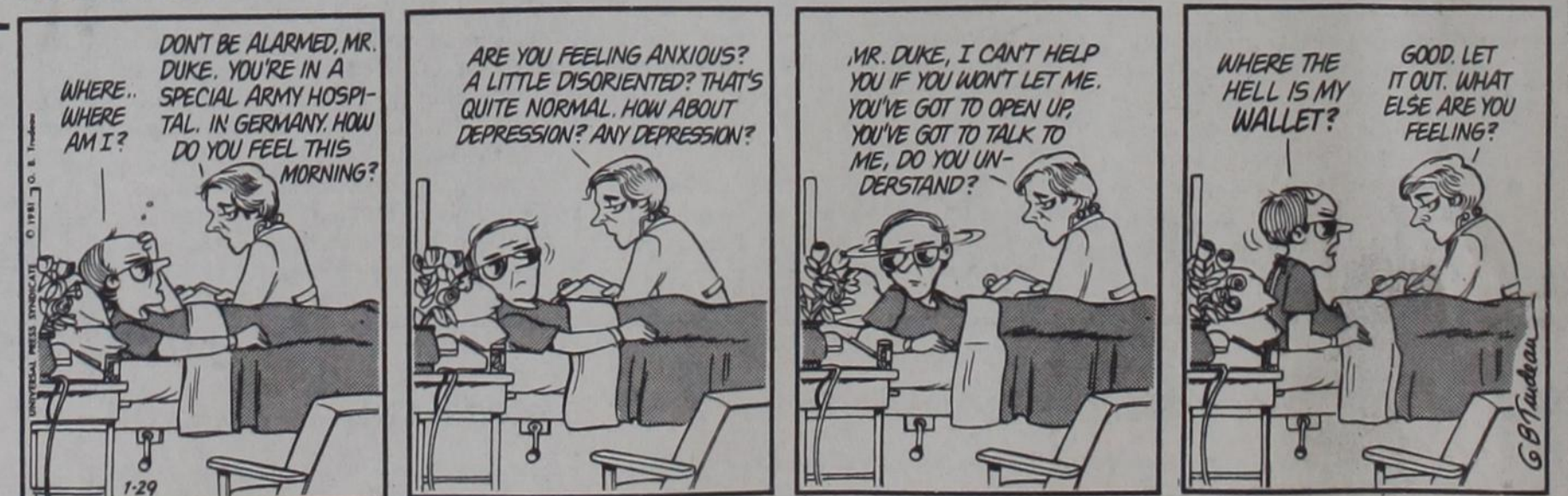
I believe that all POWs of every war, conflict or police action, should be honored by an annual POW-MIA day. I hope the hostages will be included under the section conflicts. We need to show our appreciation toward all POWs for the part of themselves, that they left in the POW camps.

An added note: There is an organization called American Ex-POWs. It is a state and national organization. It is concerned with American Ex-POWs and their allies. The Ex-POWs are a lobby in Washington. They are devoted to the ex-POW and his or her family. They are an organization that helps the ex-POW. They can advise them of the rights and benefits that POWs are allowed under the constitution of the United States.

Any former POW desiring information may contact me at 765-5117 between the hours of 5 p.m.-10 p.m. I will put them in touch with the local chapter, or chapter nearest their home.

Gary Hamby

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Iranian students feel hostage crisis exaggerated

By CLAIRE BREWER and KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writers

Sixty Iranian students enrolled at Tech have watched their home country and their host country struggle for 14 1/2 months over 52 American lives.

Recently, The University Daily questioned some of the 60 Iranian students about their reactions to the hostage situation and the future of diplomacy between the two countries.

"Iran only became a terrorist country in front of the world (by taking the hostages)," said one freshman Iranian student.

"The hostages played the part of a puppet of the United States. I thought the taking of the hostages was awful. Iran could have placed the United States under strict economic stresses instead. Iran did not gain anything," said one graduate Iranian student.

The majority of the Iranian students questioned said they thought the American press and

public exaggerated the hostage situation.

One student said he believed the Iranian militants held the hostages for the 14 1/2 months because the press devoted so much attention to the situation.

"The militants wanted to let the world know what the United States did in Iran and with the shah. Although the shah brought industry to Iran, he ruled for his family and not for all the Iranian people," said one graduate Iranian student.

One junior Iranian student objected to the coverage the hostages are now receiving.

"The press made more of a situation than necessary. I don't think they (former hostages) are heroes. There were a lot more prisoners in Vietnam that spent a lot more time in captivity but they were never made heroes like the hostages," he said.

Another Iranian student said the United States should hold to the agreement it made with Iran

to maintain its reputation.

"Diplomacy between the United States and Iran will be hard and will take a long time, but it can be done. After World War II, Japan and the United States faced the same problem but accomplished diplomacy," one Iranian student said.

An opinion shared by the Iranian students questioned is that former President Jimmy Carter handled the hostage situation well.

"Carter did a hell of a job," one Iranian student said, "Reagan would have started World War III. There is in-

justice because Carter is not receiving credit for the release of the 52."

"Carter handled it fairly; I don't think military action would have been right," a junior business student said.

"The value of life went down when Khomeini came to power

in Iran. He pulled the country back, God knows how many years. Iran now has absolutely conservative people in a religious power," said one Iranian who first came to the United States six years ago.

"Khomeini is just an old fanatical guy," said an electrical

engineering junior. "He wants to go back 2000 years, to the way Islam was in the Middle Ages."

Not every student disagreed with the holding of the hostages.

"I was happy (when the militants took the hostages)

because I have always thought the 52 were a symbol of how the United States has ripped off Iran for the past 30 years," a female Iranian student said.

"The past 14 1/2 months have been a good lesson for the United States," another Iranian student said.

Americans relieved situation ended

Rarely has the American public been as united on a single issue as it was on the hostage situation. Tech students questioned by The University Daily expressed thankfulness that the hostages were released, anger at the country that dared to hold Americans for 14 1/2 months and a readiness to give the situation less coverage.

"I was shocked and mad when I first heard the embassy had been taken over," said Anne O'Donnell.

"I felt anger. We should've gone in to get them," James Thiebaud, graduate agriculture education student said.

Feelings about the way Carter handled the situation were varied. Some felt Carter was too slow and did not take a strong enough stand. Others who admitted to wanting military action at first, are satisfied with the way things turned out. Most are thankful a war was not started over the situation.

"I think Carter handled the situation badly; I don't think he did much of anything. The only thing he did do was not get us into a war. He should have acted more quickly," said Lawrence Banks, sophomore engineering technology major.

Thiebaud said he thought Carter was too weak at first, but

O'Donnell said she respects Carter for not getting into a war.

"I thought it went on too long, but now they are out and safe. I respect the man (Carter) for not getting us into a war," O'Donnell said.

The hostage situation was reported in the media almost constantly from onset. There was doubt among some students as to whether or not the extensive coverage was justified.

"After about the first two months, I felt there were too many reports about the situation. I got tired of ABC's day by day account," one senior journalism major said.

"At first the coverage was accurate, but the negotiations have finished and I am waiting for it to die. The whole thing is being run into the ground," Rick Thomas, freshman pre-law student said.

For the most part, the students said they were satisfied with the agreement made for the hostages' release and felt the United States had not given much. Some said the United States should stick by the agreement, but Banks expressed some doubts.

"We need to hear more about what happened because, as Reagan said, agreements made under duress aren't binding.

"Reagan's election means we're going to take a tougher stand on all types of foreign policy," Banks said.

The current Iranian government is not a strong government, in the opinion of the students questioned.

"They are trying to run a religious government and that doesn't work in today's world. You can't be so fanatical about religion and run a government," Banks said.

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

TSEA
Texas Student Educators Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 243 of the Administration Building for a business meeting.

TT SAILING CLUB
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Math Building.

RATT
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 209 of the UC for a general meeting.

PRE-LAW
Pre-Law Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 202 of the Law School.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the UC to discuss Friday's performance of the Ballet Folclorico. Members who have not had their pictures taken need to go to Koen's Studio, 2222 Broadway, by Friday. Pictures will count for both the yearbook page and the UMAS page. A fee of \$4.25 will be charged, with \$2 returned with proofs.

TT POLO CLUB
Tech Polo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 208 of the UC for recruiting and to see a polo film for beginners.

THE WINDMILL
The Windmill, Tech's Greek Newspaper, is accepting applications from all Greeks for positions on the advertising and journalism staffs. Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall and must be returned by 5 p.m. today.

ANTHRO CLUB
Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 129 of Holden Hall for a business meeting.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 7 p.m. today at Sante Fe Club for a meeting before the mixer.

ITVA
International Television Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Comm Building. David Smith of the Multi-Media Department of The University of Texas will speak on "Educational Uses of Media."

IEEE
There will be an IEEE Student Branch meeting at 8 p.m. today at the I.C. Lankford Lab of the E.E. Annex Building. Truman Bell from the Career Planning and Placement Service will speak.

PIKEFEST
Any Tech group or organization interested

in obtaining a booth at Pikefest should contact Jerry Jackson at 762-5132 for more information.

SPJSDX
Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building for officer elections. All members are urged to attend.

RODEO ASSN
Rodeo Association Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m., and a general meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium for elections.

TT SOCCER
Tech Soccer team and all those interested in joining the club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the classroom of the Rec Center to discuss spring training and general business.

SPARC
South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC for the film "A War Without Winners" and a lecture and discussion on the MX Missile. The speaker will be Michael Wenzler of the MX Action Group. A \$2.25 donation will be collected. The film will be open to the public.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Alpha Phi Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Green Room for a formal smoker.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs will sponsor a recruitment party at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC.

HIGH RIDER RUSHEES
High Rider rushees will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Chi Omega Lodge, No. 7 Greek Circle, for open rush.

BSU
There will be a LUNCHEON/COUNTER at the Baptist Student Union today at noon.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Applicants for membership are invited to an orientation today at 4:30 p.m. in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Members must be present at 4 p.m. with SF shirts.

HORT. SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Plant and Soil Science Building to plan activities for the spring semester.

ANF
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of Holden Hall to discuss rush and natcon. Bring poems for Angetlette, typed.

ORIENTEERS
Orienteer Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 7 of the Math Building.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room for a mandatory business meeting.


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For Information:
If you have any questions or if you would like to have a program brochure, please contact Rita Chrane, Office of Continuing Medical Education, (806) 743-2929, or Robert Yost, M.D., Dept of Orthopaedic Surgery, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, TX 79430, (806) 743-2465.



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Student collects hands

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer



David Arrington, sophomore marketing major, sells red foam hands that are five times larger than human hands. He is trying to sell 500 hands for \$5 apiece. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

You have got to give David Arrington a hand. But, be careful, he might try to give you two or three hands in return.

The sophomore marketing major from Dallas is selling hands — but not your average, run-of-the-mill models available in black, white or brown and coming with a life-time warranty.

The hands Arrington is selling come only in red, are about five times the size of the average hand, made out of foam, and permanently shaped in a "get-your-guns-up" fashion.

Arrington said he got the idea to market the foam hands when he was working on another marketing venture last fall with a local high school. Monterey High School hired him to go to Irving to photograph the school's band when it performed during halftime at a Dallas Cowboy game, Arrington said.

As he was leaving the game, he passed by a souvenir stand where "Dallas Cowboys No. 1" foam hands were being sold.

"I bought one of the hands for \$7," Arrington said, "and it just hit me — Tech could have something like this."

Arrington is trying to sell about 500 of the hands for \$5 apiece — \$2 less than the Cowboy hands, he quickly points out. But, he says, he

isn't in the foam hand business strictly for the profit.

"A lot of my friends think I'm just in it for the money," Arrington said. "Well, the profit's nice, but I also enjoy getting out and meeting people. It's better than sitting around all day."

Arrington also rationalizes that the money he makes will stay within the campus community. For now, Arrington is selling the foam hands on consignment through the High Riders spirit organization to help them raise funds. Later, he says, he may sell hands through additional groups, to help them raise money.

"You see, Tech wins all the way around: the hands build school spirit, help the High Riders earn money and all the money I make goes right back to room, board and tuition," he said.

Arrington bought the hands through a Houston company that was "reluctant at first" about making the hands. However, he went to Houston during the winter break and "talked my way into an exclusive distributorship."

In addition to selling the Tech hands, he said he will sell hands to area high schools. The foam company also manufactures foam souvenir footballs and visors. Arrington said he will soon be trying to sell 1,000 Tech visors for \$2 apiece. He's also working on a deal to sell visors to the Professional Golf Association.

UC Programs wants help



Frances Fitzgerald, Pulitzer Prize winner, spoke to a University Center audience yesterday about history textbooks. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

"Students programming for students" is the motto of UC Programs, a group of 10 committees that offer a diverse selection of entertainment and services to the Tech community.

Students interested in becoming a part of UC Programs may attend the spring recruitment party at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

Leadership positions are available for the L.E.A.R.N., Video and Recreation committees. Other positions are available in these and the Entertainment, Films, Fine Arts, Ideas and Issues, Cultural Exchange, Travel and Special Programs committees.

In addition to receiving invaluable experience in programming and promoting events, students have an opportunity to meet people and make friends, said Marianne Barr, UC Programs coordinator.

History what people want to read, writer says

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

The contents of history textbooks are largely determined by what the market research of textbook publishers shows readers want to read, Pulitzer

Prize-winning writer Frances Fitzgerald said Tuesday.

Speaking to a University Center audience of approximately 75, Fitzgerald said a comparison of elementary and high school history books used

during the past 20 years showed that politics and popular demand took precedence over straightforward history in determining what a textbook's subject matter would be.

Author of a book dealing with

this questionable accuracy of history texts, *America Revised*, and author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning history of the war in Vietnam, *Fire in the Lake*, Fitzgerald said the changes in the history texts reflect changes in

American society.

"In the 1950s, history books showed clearly that the United States was engaged in a single-handed crusade against communism. Chapters in the '50s books used to tell kids how rotten the Soviet Union was.

"But by the 1970s, an uncer-

tainty about foreign policy emerged. Most disputes are represented as floating up to some sort of wonderful resolution in the United Nations," Fitzgerald said.

Textbooks also have moved from what Fitzgerald called the "great man theory of history,"

in which individuals are emphasized, to more of an institutional theory, in which no one can be blamed for what happened.

"Poverty, inflation and pollution are shown as problems that simply come out of nowhere, created by no one. This could also be called the natural disaster theory of history," Fitzgerald said.

The depiction of various social groups, including women, blacks and Spanish-Americans, and their relation to society as a whole, also has changed, Fitzgerald said.

The melting pot image of the United States was prevalent in '50s textbooks, but in the '60s, one fifth grade text said "the U.S. is not a melting pot but a salad," Fitzgerald said.

"It was important during this era for the texts to show that ethnic identity could be preserved," she continued.

A re-examination of texts

after the civil rights movements caused some revisions, but according to Fitzgerald, not enough.

"The publishers had to rewrite history showing that blacks and Mexicans had existed all along.

"Black men and women began to be pictured in lab coats, but there was no explanation of how they got there," she said.

"The books didn't want to show depressing pictures of blacks as sharecroppers, so they just ignored that part of black history," Fitzgerald said.

After the women's movement, texts had to be rewritten all over again, she said.

Content is not the only history text characteristic that has evolved with the times.

"Current books have gorgeous, full-color pictures. I suppose we could conclude from this that we have become less literate but more aesthetic," Fitzgerald said.



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Human physical capabilities vary

Manual labor is not for everyone and that includes not just the old and weak but also in many instances the young and healthy.

Just as some people are not capable of working complex math problems, others are unable to handle certain physical chores.

"We do not all have the same mental aptitudes. Neither do we all have the same physical capacities," said M.M. Ayoub, Horn Professor of industrial engineering and biomedical engineering.

While batteries of standardized tests have been developed over the years to gauge mental aptitudes, comparatively little attention has been given to accurate tests of physical

capabilities. Developing simple but reliable tests of an individual's physical abilities and limitations is the task of Ayoub. In research funded by the United States Air Force, Ayoub and his Tech associates are studying the Air Force's 70 most demanding job specialties.

"We are trying to translate the demands of these jobs into the physical characteristics necessary to accomplish an individual task," Ayoub said. "Once we do that, we will see if we can devise a suitable test to assess these characteristics."

The various physically demanding components of Air Force jobs are classified into five major areas: lifting, loading, pushing, pulling and

carrying. However, the current test enlistment stations use does not evaluate all those factors.

The test currently used by enlistment stations requires the enlistee to lift 70 pounds six feet or 40 pounds to elbow height. If the enlistee succeeds, he is listed in the top physical category and, on paper, should be able to perform any Air Force job. But there are problems.

"The 70-pound test is not really adequate because 99 percent of the males pass, and only 25 percent of the females pass," said Ayoub. "The test does not discriminate among males very well. In the 40-pound test, 98 percent of the females pass; so it, too, does not discriminate well among the females. The

problem is that not this high a percentage of the male and female enlistees can do all the Air Force jobs."

Misjudging an enlistee's physical capabilities can be expensive, requiring re-training of the airman if he is unable to perform the job of his first choice. Since enlistees can choose their job training, they may not recognize their own physical

limitations. "You don't really have much of a problem with the jobs that are most demanding because people don't try to abuse themselves by getting in situations they cannot handle."

"It's the situations that don't look very demanding that the enlistee thinks he can handle. That's where the problems develop."

"Equal opportunity problems creep up because people say 'I want this job and you are discriminating against me by not letting me have it.' For example, a woman may say she is being discriminated against because she is female which, in reality, may not be the case. She may be discriminated against because she does not have certain physical capabilities.

Minority enrollment increase needed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday he would submit a plan by June 15 for increasing minority enrollment in Texas' state universities as required by the U.S. Department of Education.

He told Secretary of Education Terrell Bell in a letter that only he and his office were authorized to negotiate with federal authorities who contend Texas has not gone far enough in desegregating state universities.

The Department of Education recently found Texas colleges were not in full compliance with federal civil rights laws but gave the state more time to file an acceptable plan.

Leisure classes taught

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Staff Writer

When you tell your friends back home that you are studying mixology, better known as bartending, this semester, or that you are learning to juggle, better make sure they know you are still at Tech but not in a regular classroom.

The University Center sponsors these classes in a program called Leisure Education — a Recreational Need (L.E.A.R.N.).

All L.E.A.R.N. classes are taught by qualified instructors for a minimal fee and are open to Tech students, faculty/staff and the general public. The classes, which are offered at a reduced rate for Techsians, are enjoyable, non-academic courses.

Registration for the 31 classes offered for Spring 1981 will be in the UC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

From calligraphy to country western dancing, from quilting to CPR, from bridge to banjo picking, so goes the wide range of subjects covered in the classes. Also offered are courses in crafts and ceramics, needlepoint, off-loom weaving, bellydancing and yoga. Genealogy, Hindi language, astronomy, and transcendental meditation are also on the agenda. Rounding out the list are guitar and photography instruction, along with fashion and wardrobe analysis and skin care and make-up skills.

Michael L. Hatch, UC activities advisor, said L.E.A.R.N. courses are different from Continuing Education courses, which include correspondence and extension courses. Hatch said the Continuing Ed courses are an outreach of the university, whereas the L.E.A.R.N. courses are not.

Some difficulty evolved several years ago when the L.E.A.R.N. program faced the possibility of sharing the financial burden with the Continuing Ed program, Hatch said.

"L.E.A.R.N. would have had to contribute a percentage of its gross to support the Continuing Ed overhead," he said.

Hatch said he felt this was not an acceptable situation, so a compromise was reached with the Continuing Ed program.

Michael Mezack, director of Continuing Education, explained the compromise, saying L.E.A.R.N. is not under the control of Continuing Ed, but they must submit a list of courses to Tech department heads.

"We (Continuing Ed) allow the department heads and deans to determine if the curriculum of the L.E.A.R.N. classes is well-researched and appropriate," Mezack said.

Hatch said if the two programs offer the same course and any competition or conflicts arise in the material presented in the course, Continuing Ed has the right to offer the course over L.E.A.R.N., provided it is of academic nature.

"We're ready for the 31 classes this spring, but it's hard to retain students to work in the program," said Hatch.

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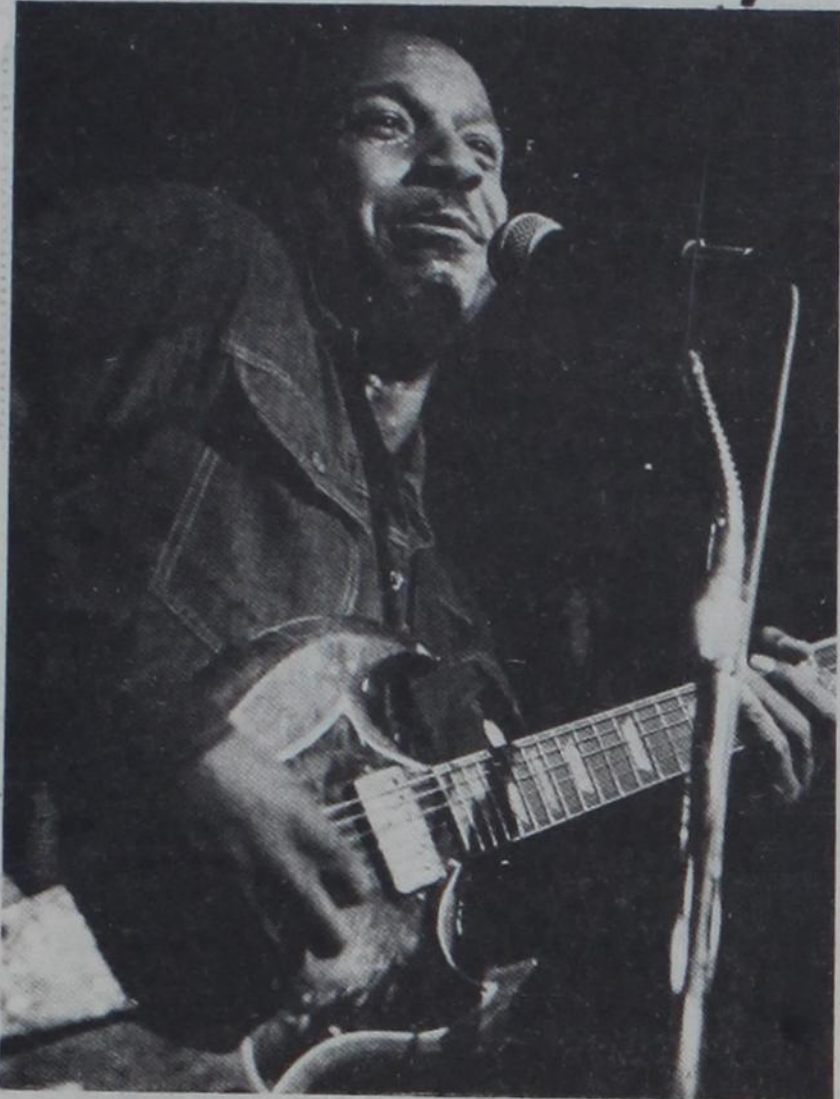
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Brooks Band fuses boogie with blues



Guitarist Lonnie Brooks performed much of his show Tuesday night at Fat Dawg's with a smile on his face, obviously enjoying the blues he was playing. By the reaction he received from the crowd, the enjoyment was mutual. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Lifestyles Editor

Blues seems to carry a somewhat negative connotation for some people: slow and unhappy — a downer.

But the Lonnie Brooks Band presented a different style of blues Tuesday night at Fat Dawg's. Brooks has developed a form of blues that is not slow, not always unhappy and definitely not a downer.

Brooks and his band performed a combination of blues and boogie that's not quite as upbeat as rhythm and blues and just a bit bluesy for rock 'n' roll.

Brooks is lead guitarist and vocalist for the band. He seems to represent the blues side of the band. However, his guitar work is injected with a definite rock 'n' roll flavor, comparable to Chuck Berry and vintage Link Wray at times.

But the unique additive to this band is keyboards, played by Craig Silsback. His organ and keyboard work is what adds the boogie to the Brooks Band's music.

This quality was most evident

on "What a Dream," which featured Silsback playing chord "triplets" (three chord bounces to each beat) and Brooks playing rock 'n' roll guitar and singing the blues.

Although this style was indicative of most of the band's songs, Brooks also was effective in slowing down the pace at times.

On "What Goes On in the Dark (Soon Comes to Light)," the tempo was slowed and the music was backed by slow, almost "crying" organ chord shifts. On Brooks' guitar solo, he played a series of quick guitar riffs, slowed the pace back down, then took it up again, accompanied by shouts of agreement from the audience

members — the true testimony to a blues artist's talents.

On "Your Little Brother Ain't Nothing But a Watchdog," Brooks showed the type of insightful humor that seems to come with being a blues artist. Brooks introduced the song by telling that where he came from, "people didn't trust young men." The story of the lyrics

related a boy, a girl and her little brother going out on a date.

Brooks also played some straight rock 'n' roll numbers, including a '50s medley, combining "Whole Lotta Shakin'" and

"Long Tall Sally," fused with Chuck Berry guitar riffs. During the song, Brooks sang while

knocking his knees together, played guitar from a chair in the

audience and even did a "duck walk" across the limited Fat Dawg's stage.

Brooks used the last set of the night to introduce some new songs, and received some favorable feedback from the crowd. The band performed

"Teenage Boogie Man" and "Eyeballin'," which Brooks said was played on stage for the first time and are being considered for a spot on the band's upcoming album.

The show ended with "Something You Got," an upbeat swing number that had most of the remaining audience members tapping their feet and a few dancing, which is quite a rarity at Fat Dawg's.

Brooks and his band have found a niche in blues music that very few could find negative or boring.



The Lonnie Brooks Band combined boogie and blues for a unique sound. On many of the songs, Brooks played rock 'n' roll guitar, sang the blues and received a good backup performance from his band on such songs as "What a Dream" and a '50s medley. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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Shrimp U-Peel		Fish of the Day	10.95	Sandwiches	
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full dozen	7.00	Grilled Breast of Chicken	6.95	Grilled Chicken	3.95
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Crab Louie	6.95	Fried Whole Catfish	5.95	Gumbo bowl	2.95
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Casa Ole acceptable

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

In Lubbock, it's almost impossible to drive down any commercial block in the city without passing a restaurant or two (or three, or four, etc.).

Barring some of the fast food joints, Mexican restaurants seem to make up the majority of the eateries in Lubbock. A relatively new Mexican restaurant, Casa Ole, (opened last summer) is in Koko Korner, a grouping of several restaurants at the corner of Avenue Q and 50th Street.

One thing is certain, Casa Ole patrons don't come to this restaurant for the atmosphere. The dining room is a fairly open area with tables set in cafeteria-like style, in rows. Well-lit and clean, Casa Ole lacks some of the character that traditional Mexican restaurants seem to possess, with low lights, old pictures and decorations on the stucco walls. Casa Ole is almost antiseptic, with blinding white walls plastered in the stucco style.

So if the diners don't come to Casa Ole for the atmosphere, it must be the food, which is good but not exceptional. Like the setting, the food somehow lacks character. Not too spicy, not too greasy, the food is a lot like a quasi-Mexican TV dinner, an American version of the traditional Mexican foods. That is all right, if you like TV dinners.

One point in the restaurant's favor is the prompt, polite service.

One of the better meal selections is the Tostada Ole, a fried tortilla covered with cheese, lettuce, tomato and a choice of beans, beef or chicken. The cost is \$2.15 to \$2.95. In the a la carte section, the classics — enchiladas (chicken or beef), tamales, chalupas and tacos — are offered, three for a price ranging from \$2.65 to \$3.75, depending on the item.

The most expensive item on the menu is Carne Asada at \$6.95, a charbroiled steak served with beans, rice, guacamole salad, queso and chips. Chips and hot sauce are served to all diners.

Casa Ole has a full bar, though the drink prices seem a little higher than at most places.

Casa Ole is more of a family restaurant. On a Friday evening around 6:30, most of the patrons were older adults or young families, but the dining room was relatively uncrowded.

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Softer feelings prevents hiring of Astros' Smith

HOUSTON (AP) — Herb Neyland, one of three directors who will operate the Houston Astros under its new corporate structure, says there has been a softening of feeling between former limited partners and general partner John J. McMullen.

Neyland said. "At our meeting (last Thursday) there was an expression of concern on action about Mr. Smith and knowledge was produced that more than 50 per cent of the future shareholders would support McMullen."

McMullen fired Smith Oct. 27, leading limited partners in the Astros to vote to dissolve the general partnership agreement and reorganize as a corporation, operated by a three-man directorship of McMullen, Neyland and Jack T. Trotter.

McMullen reportedly had delayed final signing of the corporation papers however, holding out to prevent Smith's return.

"McMullen is a fighter," one source told the Houston Chronicle. "He already had been beaten and hurt by the revolt but the one thing he could do was try his best to keep Tal Smith from coming back. That was his victory."

Another source told the Chronicle "Something had to be sacrificed to save the corporation. The sacrifice was Tal Smith's Astros' career."

A limited partner said, "We accomplished an awful lot."



Smith

That softening apparently led to a compromise agreement last week that will prevent former President and General Manager Tal Smith from being rehired as had been predicted.

"There has been a healing of sorts between the general partner and the limited partners."

Salary arbitration in store for six Texans

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston Astro pitchers Vern Ruhl and Joe Sambito joined 96 other major league baseball players in filing for salary arbitration after negotiations with their respective teams deadlocked.

The total of 98 players seeking arbitration breaks the old record of 65 set last year. Noon Monday was the filing deadline for players who had failed to come to terms for 1981 with their ballclubs.

Sambito, a left-handed reliever, filed for arbitration last year and won a 1980 contract of more than \$300,000. Sambito was 8-4 with 17 saves and a 2.20 ERA last season for the West Division champs.

Ruhl, a right-hander, fashioned a 12-4 season record with a 2.38 ERA last season. He replaced J.R. Richard in the Houston starting lineup when the latter went of the disabled list in July. Ruhl won ten games as Houston's number-one starting pitcher.

Texas Rangers filing for arbitration include three pitchers — right-hander Steve Comer (2-4, 7.93), left-hander Dave Rajsich (2-1, 6.00) and newly-acquired left-hander Rick Honeycutt (10-17, 3.95 with Seattle).

Texas infielder Billy Sample completes the list of Rangers filing for arbitration.



Tech's Gwen McCray (43) tries to shake off a foul by a Wayland Baptist player during a recent women's basketball game at the Coliseum.

The Raiders are currently in Houston playing in the Southwest Conference tournament this week. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Colorado Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Aspen Highlands — 19 depth; T new; packed powder.

Aspen Mountain — 13 depth; T new; packed powder.

Buttermilk — 19 depth; T new; packed powder.

Snowmass — 22 depth; T new; packed powder.

Beaver Creek — 20 depth; 3 new; powder.

Berthoud — 27 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder.

Breckenridge — Temporarily closed.

Ski Broadmoor — 14 depth, 0 new, hard packed.

Conquistador — 18 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.

Ski Copper — Open Thursday through Sunday.

Copper Mountain — 29 depth; 2 ↑ new; powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte — 20 depth; 1 new; hard packed, packed powder.

Eldora — 33 depth; 1 ↑ new; packed powder, powder.

Hidden Valley — Closed on Wednesday's.

Ski Idlewild — 18, depth; 6 new; powder, packed powder.

Keystone — 25 depth; 1 ↑ new; packed powder, hard packed.

Arapahoe Basin — Temporarily closed.

Loveland Basin — 26 depth; 2 new; packed powder.

Monarch — 21 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.

Powderhorn — 27 depth; T new; hard packed.

Purgatory — 26 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Sharktooth — 12 depth, 1 new; packed powder.

Steamboat — 23 depth; 3 new, packed powder.

Sunlight — 13 depth; 1 new; hard packed, packed powder.

Telluride — 25 depth; 3 new; packed powder.

Vail — 23 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder, variable.

Winter Park — 30 depth; 6 new; powder, packed powder.

Mary Jane — 45 depth; 8 new; powder.

Wolf Creek — 36 depth; T new; hard packed.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Sports

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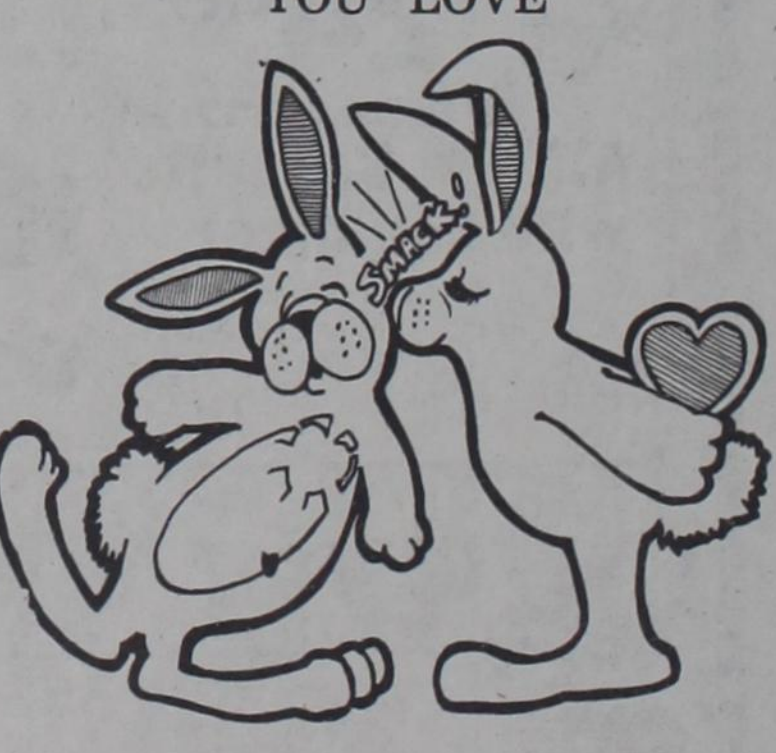
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Tech's Jeff Taylor and Clarence Swannegan fight with SMU's Johnnie James for the basketball during last Monday's 58-48 SMU win in the Coliseum. It was the first loss for the Raiders in Lubbock this season and their fourth loss in a row, a first for a Gerald Myers-coached Tech team. The Raiders traveled to Arkansas Wednesday to try to snap the losing streak and get back in the Southwest Conference race. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Hogs frustrate Raiders, 60-35

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — It was a lesson in utter frustration for Gerald Myers and his Raiders:

• Ben Hill had the ball stripped from his hands by Arkansas' Darrell Walker. As the ball was going out of bounds, Walker slapped the ball off Hill's leg. Arkansas' ball.

• Tech had only three more points than turnovers the first half, 15-12.

• And finally, Myers, in a rage over what he thought was poor officiating, was slapped with three technical fouls with 1:24 left in the game. He was booted off the playing court.

It all added up to a 60-35 Arkansas victory over the stumbling Raiders Wednesday night in Barnhill Arena before 9,189 fans.

The loss was Tech's fifth straight — the first time the Raiders have lost five consecutive games since 1967-68. Tech is now 3-5 in SWC play and its overall record is even at 9-9.

Arkansas' win over Tech — its tenth straight over the Raiders — jumped its conference slate to 5-3 and 14-6 on the year.

The lackluster contest was taking on all the excitement of watching grass grow until Myers went into his tirade.

Arkansas' U.S. Reed stole the ball from Bubba Jennings as Tech trailed 50-32 with just over a minute left.

Myers stormed the court, vehemently yelling at any of the three officials that would listen. He was given technicals at a rapid rate and on the third "T," he was given an automatic dismissal.

"Reed hit Jennings on the arm and they didn't call it. That was the straw that broke the camel's back," Myers said. "It started on the first play of the half when they knocked Jenn-

ings down and got a dunk.

"Anyway, I got it off my chest," he said.

In the loss, Tech shot only 30 times, 13 in the first half as the Hog defense stifled Tech. The Raiders shot only 40 percent and committed 22 turnovers.

The only thing that kept Tech in the game for the first 30 minutes was a tough zone defense by the Raiders. Arkansas shot only 39 percent from the field for the game.

But forget the Hog offense. It was their defense that determined the outcome.

Tech took only five shots from the field in the first 9:41 of the game as turnovers and a tough man defense frustrated the Raiders.

"Our defensive effort was outstanding," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said. "We forced 22 turnovers, which will win almost any game. We're starting the play like we did earlier in the year."

Tech never led in the game. There was one time when Steve Smith canned an 18-footer to knot the score at two with 18:51 left.

After that, Arkansas enjoyed a five-to-seven point lead throughout the first half. In fact, Scott Hastings' and Walker's eight points apiece outscored the entire Tech team in the first half.

In the second stanza, Tech could come no closer than five points, 22-17, when Clarence Swannegan hit a ten-foot jump shot with 18:40 left. From then on, it was all Arkansas.

Led by Reed's ten second-half points, the Razorbacks were never in real trouble. The Hogs' dominance of offensive rebounds gave them many easy baskets.

Swannegan was the only Techman in double figures, with 10. Bubba Jennings had nine points.

Virginia, Oregon State tie for top spot in poll

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Oregon St. (29) 15-0 1,147
- Virginia (29) 16-0 1,147
3. DePaul 16-1 1,039
4. Louisiana St. (1) 17-1 1,025
5. Arizona St. 14-2 880
6. Wake Forest 15-1 826
7. Kentucky 13-3 766
8. Notre Dame 12-3 732
9. Utah 17-1 638
10. UCLA 11-3 622
11. Tennessee 13-3 537
12. North Carolina 14-4 491
13. Iowa 12-3 463
14. Maryland 13-4 403
15. Brigham Young 15-3 350
16. South Alabama 16-2 320
17. Michigan 12-3 178
18. Kansas 14-2 168
19. Minnesota 11-4 93
20. Connecticut 13-2 84

For those who thought life is lonely at the top, don't look at who's No. 1 in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

Oregon State, ranked No. 1 last week, and Virginia, last week's runner-up, shared the No. 1 ranking in the AP poll Tuesday after finishing in a tie

for the top spot.

"That's interesting but you've got to be lucky to go undefeated this long," said Virginia coach Terry Holland after learning his team was No. 1. "There are a lot of good basketball teams today and you can get beat on any night."

Oregon State's Ralph Miller knows.

The Beavers were extended to the limit last Saturday, edging Washington 97-91 in overtime.

"Our lives have been cast," Miller said. "We're going to have to play every night because everybody wants to beat the No. 1, unbeaten team."

Or is that teams?

Oregon State, 15-0, and Virginia, 16-0, — the nation's only major college unbeaten teams — each received 29 first-place votes and 1,147 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Three members of the poll did not submit ballots this week, while one other tabbed Louisiana State for the No. 1 position.

The Beavers held a 40-19 first-place advantage over Virginia last week and 31-point margin.

But the Cavaliers were awesome last week. They pounded then No. 19 Clemson 74-59, thrashed George

Washington 86-56 and whipped highly regarded Ohio State 89-73 on national television as Ralph Sampson poured in 40 points.

DePaul, 16-1, edged Louisiana State for the No. 3 position, collecting 1,039 points — 14 more than the Tigers. LSU, 17-1, moved up a notch in the poll following triumphs over then-No. 6 Kentucky and then-No. 8 Tennessee.

Arizona State jumped two positions and claimed the No. 5 slot with 880 points. Wake Forest, knocked from the unbeaten ranks by North Carolina last week, slipped from a third-place tie to No. 6 with 826 points.

Kentucky was seventh with 766 points, while Notre Dame, Utah, and UCLA rounded out the top 10.

Notre Dame and Utah climbed five notches. The Irish collected 732 points, while the Utes, 17-1, garnered 638 points — 16 more than the Bruins, 11-3.

Tennessee headed the Second 1 and was followed by North Carolina, Iowa, Maryland, Brigham Young, South Alabama, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota and Connecticut.

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