

## Reagan warns terrorists

'There are limits to our patience'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In celebration of freedom, 52 hostages delivered from Iranian bondage took the salute of their countrymen Tuesday — and President Reagan coupled his homecoming tribute with a vow of "swift and effective retribution" should terrorists ever again seize American captives.

For the way in which this crisis has strengthened the spirit and resilience and strength that is the mark of a truly free country."

The 52 were freed last Tuesday. The 53rd, Richard Queen, was released more than six months ago because of ill health.

representation of this nation, you will be accorded every means of protection America can muster.

"Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution," he said.

"We hear it said that we live in an era of limits to our power. Well, let it also be understood, there are limits to our patience."

The leaders of American government were assembled on the misty lawn, with delegations from the State Department, the Department of Defense, and the International Communications Agency, colleagues of the former hostages. So, too, were the families of the eight Americans who died in a failed attempt to rescue the hostages.

The names of the former hostages were read in alphabetical order before Reagan led them to their place of honor for the White House welcome. He stood, applauding, as they took their places on the platform.

From a platform draped with an American flag for each of the former hostages, Reagan said the world must understand that "there are limits to our patience."

Rejoicing in the return of the hostages, freed just as he took office a week ago, Reagan said there were no words better than the simplest of words to speak the feelings of the nation:

"Welcome home."  
"Our flight to freedom is now complete," replied Bruce Laingen, charge d'affaires in Tehran when the hostages were taken.

"Mr. President, I give you ... 53 Americans who will always have a love affair with this country and who join you in a prayer of thanksgiving

Reagan sounded his stern message in an address to the former hostages and a crowd of about 6,000 gathered on the South Lawn of the White House.

He said his warning was meant to safeguard all those who serve America abroad.

"I'll not be so foolish as to say forget what you've been through," the president told the freed captives.

"You never will."  
"But turn the page and look ahead, and do so knowing that for all who serve their country, whether in the foreign service, the military or as private citizens, freedom is indivisible."

"Your freedom and your individual dignity are much cherished," Reagan said. "In the



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

GIVING THE THUMB A REST—This unidentified hitchhiker north of Fort Worth takes a break after he was unsuccessful at hitching a ride to town last week. He was unsuccessful, that is, until a sympathetic photographer stopped to take his photo.

## Poll report recommends emphasizing quality

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

A report given to TCU's top administrators recommends that TCU portray itself as a "small, friendly, intimate university" and emphasize high quality of education and academic standards in its recruiting and priorities.

The 34-page report, outlining full-time students' attitudes on the basis of a random poll taken last fall by Jerry Grotta, a TCU journalism professor, was sent to three vice chancellors and released to the Skiff by Grotta.

magazine and *New York* magazine, selected every 11th full-time student (12 or more hours for an undergraduate and nine hours for a graduate) to respond to the questionnaire. The 410-student sample population has a possible error of 5 percent.

"There would appear to be little risk in promoting TCU as a small, friendly, intimate university which offers an excellent academic program since current full-time students generally share these images of the university," the report said. "These themes may offer the greatest potential in recruiting new students for TCU."

Of the 93.2 percent who said the quality of education was excellent or good, 92 percent were satisfied with TCU and 83 percent said they would probably stay at TCU. Of those who said the quality of education was only fair or poor, 46 percent were not satisfied with TCU and 58 percent said they would probably leave TCU.

The 43 percent who said they were less than "very satisfied" with TCU, however, had no predominate reason for that opinion. Over two-thirds cited various social and academic reasons, and one-fifth gave administrative and service reasons.

The report recommended that social life, student services and advising procedures, which are not quite as important to students as quality of education, should not be ignored because they do slightly influence students' satisfaction with and likelihood of staying at TCU.

The report said, however, that food service was not important in attracting or retaining students.

Only 25.1 percent rated the food service as being excellent or good. Of those, 92 percent said they were satisfied with TCU. Of the 61.2 percent who rated the food service as being poor or fair, 88 percent said they were satisfied with TCU.

"While food service is rated very unfavorably, there appears to be little relationship between this and overall satisfaction or intentions of staying at TCU," the report said.

## Images and Attitudes

A series on what TCU students think

Almost 90 percent of TCU's full-time students are satisfied with TCU, mostly because they believe the quality of classes and teachers is high, the report said. Over 35 percent of the full-time students polled said they came to TCU because of its academic programs and reputation.

"The findings of this survey could be used in public relations and recruiting programs. For example: 'Nine out of 10 TCU students are satisfied with the overall quality of the university. More than nine out of 10 TCU students rate the quality of education and classes at the university favorably,' the report said.

Grotta, a journalism professor who has done similar attitude surveys for the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Baltimore Sun*, the *Chicago Sun-Times*, *Time*

## New computer will increase rate of service

A new addition to Marriott, Inc.'s Beta computer system is expected to cut check-out time by 40 to 60 percent when it arrives in February.

Although it takes approximately 30 seconds to pay for meals in the four campus cafeterias, lines have hampered quick service. But Pat Arnn, the coordinator of administrative services, said that bugs in the Beta system were not to blame because Marriott is serving twice as many people as ARA did.

"The system is new and therefore buggy," Arnn said. "Some problems are our fault and some are not. All of us are learning how to work with the system."

The main problem with the system has been the number of meal cards that registered "No record" and had to be seized the first time they were used this semester, Arnn said. In most of the 300 cases, she said, students had failed to respond to a Housing questionnaire asking which meal plan they wanted to use this semester, leaving the Housing Office with no record for their card. A computer software expert re-wired the parts of the system in the cases where the computer had erred.

The Beta system replaced the Validine system when Marriott replaced ARA in June. Arnn said the system provides the Housing Office with records showing where a student ate, when he ate and how much he paid for the meal.

## 'Little Chief' gets chair

By ESTHER D'AMICO  
Staff Writer

Art historian and senior ethnologist emeritus of the Smithsonian Institution since 1979 Dr. John C. Ewers holds the Cecil and Ida Green Honors Chair for this semester.

Ewers, a scholar of 19th century United States history, is teaching an undergraduate course on Plains Indians during the horse and buffalo culture (1680-1900).

"I like to think I came here as somewhat of an historian," said Ewers, who added that his major interest in teaching here includes showing students that there are varied approaches to history.

Ewers, also known as "Little Chief" among some Indians, offers a field of personal experience to his students.

Although his studies have led to other research areas, Ewers specializes in the Plains Indians, the Blackfeet nation in particular. He has written numerous journals and books on Indian history.

Aside from teaching, Ewers will be lecturing. "I'm not a teacher by profession, so this is kind of an interesting thing for me... (it is an opportunity to look back over this work (his past research)."

A cousin of Buffalo Bill Cody, Ewers said that he had always been interested in history.

In college he majored in sociology and "got turned off to learning all the reigns of kings and queens," in a European history course he took.

He said that his thesis, which was a

combination of sociology, art history and history, helped to rekindle his interest.

In 1935, Ewers served as curator for the National Park Service where he said he had a "remarkable" opportunity to do anthropological research and obtain history by means of those who lived through it.

"I would go out and spend all day talking with an old man and go back to my office and look it (information told to him) up," Ewers said.

"I had all winter that I could work with these old people (Indians). I had a little library there with the best books I could find. The Indian service provided that for me," he said.

On one occasion Ewers interviewed two Indians who had gone through torture in the Sundance, a form of paying homage to the sun for taking care of them.

The torture in the celebration stopped back in the 1890s. Ewers, however, found two elders who had experienced it.

Though there is some friction between Indians and museums, Ewers said, artifacts are being discovered which are helping historians learn more about the civilization.

"A lot of Indians don't understand that objects in a museum are there for studies, not just for exhibition."

"If these things were not preserved in museums, we would have no knowledge of them at all," he said.

As senior ethnologist for the Smithsonian Institution, Ewers said that he was able to spend a great part of his time in research.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Donovan charges unsubstantiated.** The FBI said Tuesday it cannot substantiate fresh allegations by government informants that Raymond Donovan, the labor secretary-designate, has business and social ties to organized crime figures and that his construction company is "mobbed up."

Francis Mullen, an FBI official, told a Senate committee that agents have been unable to verify any of the allegations, contained in an FBI report released Tuesday.

"We have reviewed every allegation that has been provided to us and have conducted additional investigation whenever the allegations were sufficiently specific to warrant it. This additional investigation did not develop information to substantiate the allegations made against Donovan," Mullen said.

**Oil decontrol likely.** President Reagan is likely to lift the remaining controls on oil prices Wednesday, a White House official said Tuesday.

The action could raise gasoline prices as much as 12 cents a gallon while also adding \$7 billion to the federal treasury through increased tax revenues collected from the oil companies.

**Polish workers strike.** Workers staged warning strikes in southern and central Poland Tuesday, the state radio reported, while labor sources in the northeast said factories there shut down to protest a ban on the publication of an independent union newsletter.

In Warsaw, Politburo member Mieczyslaw Moczar called for a widespread purge of functionaries who wielded power and influence under Edward Gierek, the party chief ousted after last summer's crippling strikes that gave rise to the independent union movement.

Polish state radio reported work stoppages Tuesday in Lodz, the nation's second largest city, where students continued a sit-in to protest compulsory classes in Marxism. The radio said city transport was temporarily shut down.

**Garwood desertion charge dropped.** A military judge on Tuesday dismissed several charges, including desertion, against Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who spent 14 years in North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps.

However, the judge, Col. R. E. Switzer, let stand accusations that Garwood collaborated with the enemy.

Switzer also dismissed charges that Garwood solicited other Americans to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight and that he mistreated another prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Garwood's court-martial was recessed last week after testimony concluded. It is scheduled to resume next month.

**Indonesian ship sinks, 570 missing.** A burning Indonesian passenger ship sank Tuesday in the storm-tossed Java Sea and officials said 570 people were missing and feared drowned in what is believed to be the country's worst sea disaster.

Government spokesmen said 566 of the 1,136 people aboard the Tampomas 2 were rescued, but the fate of the others was unknown.

A flotilla of 11 Indonesian navy vessels searched for survivors, but rough seas kept all but one from coming close to the burning ship.

More than 60 rubber dinghies were air-dropped into the stormy waters, a shipping official said.

**AFL-CIO president opposes auto imports.** AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland told Japanese labor officials Tuesday his 17 million-member union will not "stand idle" in the face of what he characterized as the U.S. auto industry "catastrophe" due principally to auto imports.

Imports accounted for 27 percent of the U.S. auto market in 1980 and Japan grabbed 80 percent of the import sales. Sales of American-made autos in the United States were down 20 percent for the industry's worst performance in 19 years, Kirkland said.



# OPINION

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## Reagan rhetoric cheap

By TERRY COLGREN

During the first session of the 97th Congress, Republican campaign promises will come face to face with Washington's political realities.

With the presidential inauguration fresh in our minds and the new Congress already in session, Reagan and the Republican leaders in Congress have laid out ambitious plans for the next two years. The party's campaign rhetoric, however, is already on a collision course with the momentum of the federal bureaucracy, a worsening economy and a dizzying assortment of interest groups—even within Reagan's own transition team.

Reagan has occupied the Oval Office just eight days and already he has reneged on a number of campaign promises.

Perhaps most significantly, the party has backed down on its commitment to a balanced federal budget.

During the campaign, Republicans berated then-President Jimmy Carter and the Democratic leadership in Congress for failing to bring federal spending and revenues into balance during the current fiscal year. He also pledged to continue this policy, balancing the budget again in 1982.

On Jan. 6, however, Reagan's nominee for Secretary of the Treasury, Donald Regan, shied away from the campaign promise. During hearings on his confirmation, he told the Senate Finance Committee that poor economic conditions might delay a balanced federal budget until Reagan's fourth year in office.

On the campaign trail, Reagan said he would abolish the Department of

Energy. A report prepared for the president by his Energy Department transition team, however, recommended that the agency be spared, at least for the immediate future. "Some of these things you just can't wipe out," Michael Halbouty, head of the energy transition team, told the *Washington Post*.

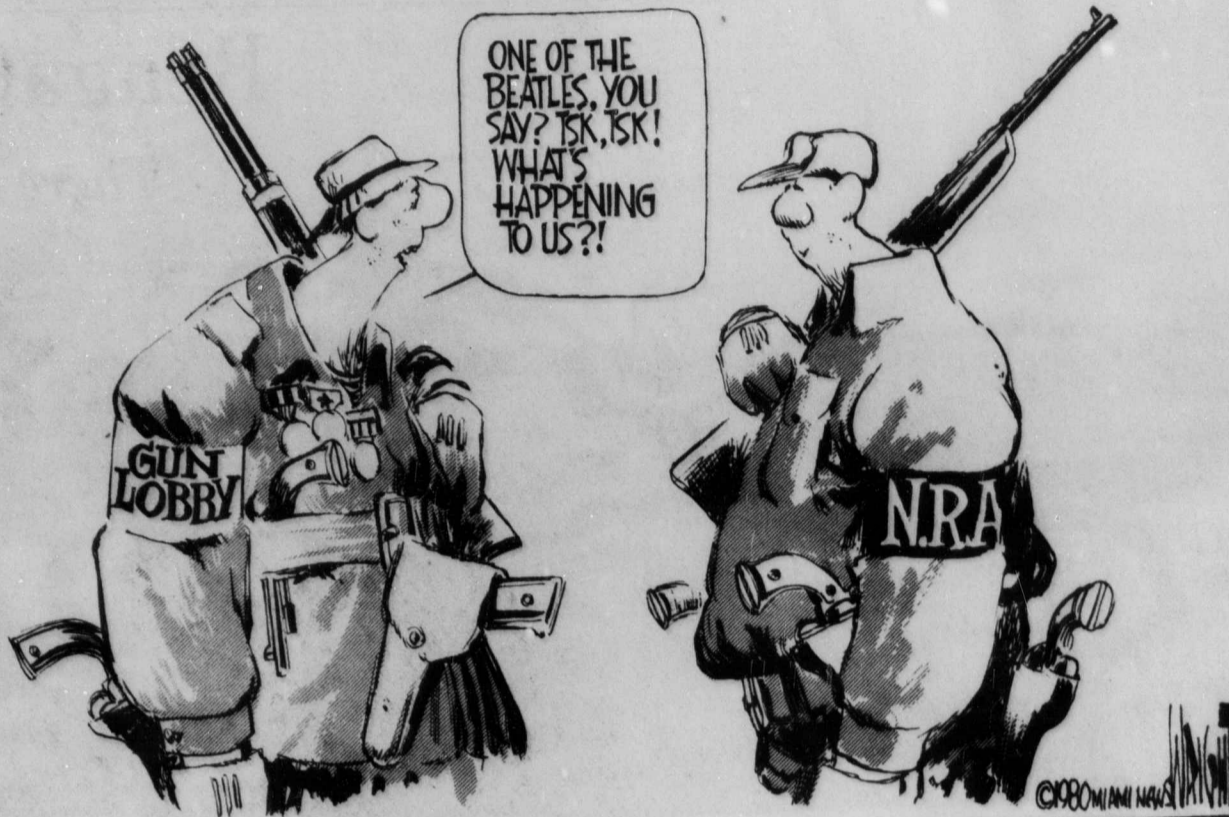
While still on the stump, Reagan also said he opposed Carter's call for a resumption of draft registration, explaining he preferred an all-volunteer force.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, however, told the Senate Armed Services Committee Jan. 9 that, although he personally favors saving the all-volunteer armed services, he recognized the "severe administrative difficulties" needed to end draft registration.

Late in the campaign, Reagan promised the Teamsters Union—a group favoring government intervention in the trucking industry—that his Cabinet designates would back off from the Carter position of strong support for trucking deregulation. So, the giant union threw its weight behind Reagan.

However, at his Senate confirmation hearing, Transportation Secretary-designate Andrew L. Lewis Jr. testified that he supports continuing deregulation of the trucking industry.

These are just some of the campaign promises already—or soon to be—broken by the young Reagan administration. While it is still too early to examine such areas as foreign policy and defense spending, when all the "smoke" of presidential pomp and circumstance clears we will see Reagan like so many past presidents—sitting on the fence counting votes, blaming the other party for failures.



## Lennon, '60s, 'end the war,' peace

By DON JACKSON

*Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away.  
Now it looks as though they're here to stay . . .  
A shot. Another shot. more shots. Shootings every day.  
Deaths. Names in a newspaper or on the TV news.  
Faceless names, names and people outside history.  
Indifference. That's life—that's death.  
Now and then names with vivid faces. Names that are history.  
Names that call up the shades of the past.  
Tears. Tears for them and tears for us. Tears for me.  
Every man cries for his youth. Names that recall youth:  
Meet the Beatles! Paul, George, Ringo, John. Liverpool lads.  
Eleanor Rigby. Sgt. Pepper. Abbey Road, Penny Lane, Strawberry Fields.  
Yoko Ono—starting over.  
Bang!  
And other voices, faces, shadows, memories, echoes.  
Throat quivering, tear-filled eyes.  
Ask not what your country can do for you.  
Ask what you can do for your country.  
Youth, hope, a new frontier, space, the moon, elegance,  
wit, style, Camelot, Jackie, John-John, Caroline.  
Texas School Book Depository.  
Bang!  
I dream things that never were and ask why not?  
Youth again, aggressive, idealistic, tough. Hope again.  
End the war! California primary victory.  
Ethel. All those children.  
Bang!*

*I have a dream. I have a dream that one day . . .  
Eloquence, witness, doer of the faith, courage.  
Non-violence, civil disobedience, letter from Birmingham jail.  
Black and white together, we shall overcome.  
Coretta. Daddy King. Motel balcony, Memphis.  
Bang!  
All the lonely people, where do they all come from?  
All the lonely people, where do they all belong?  
Rifle, handgun, Saturday night special. Right to bear arms.  
Fear, panic, self-defense. Accident, suicide, homicide, leadercide.  
Policeman, criminal, neighbor, family, friend.  
National Rifle Association. Power. Money. Intimidation.  
Guns. Macho. Cowboys and Indians, free-fire zone.  
Let's settle it with a gun. Foolish, stupid, nauseating.  
The American disease.  
Speaking words of wisdom, let it be . . .  
Compassion. Love. Charity. Sanity. Registration. License.  
Gun control. End the war! End the slaughter.  
Peace.  
All we are saying is give peace a chance . . .  
Write, call, telegraph, join, contribute, organize.  
National Coalition to Ban Handguns, Gun Control, Inc.  
Petition! Picket! March on Washington! March on the statehouse! March on the city hall!  
Struggle!*

Dr. Jackson is an associate professor of political science.

## Hobbits' land so real

By KEVIN OWENS

I was in a strange place—I had never seen such a land.

The creatures—there were thousands of them—talked and thought pretty much the same. Yet no creature ever looked exactly like any other. Some were tall, some short. Some were fat, some very, very thin. Some had hair that scraped the ground, others no hair at all.

Each day, as though they had been trained, the creatures would shuffle off to rooms, places bulging with chairs. They moved in groups, always. And along the way they would mumble things, silly things. I know not what.

Once in the rooms, neatly seated in rows, they would listen to another creature. It seemed older than the rest somehow. And it must have talked of less silly matters, for all the other creatures would scribble its every word in scrolls.

When the older creature grew tired of talking, the others would move from the room—in groups. They then plodded across an area lined with great buildings, paved paths—and a large fountain located at one end.

The creatures—they seemed almost like hobbits—would then climb the twisting, tiring stairs inside the stately buildings. At the top of the staircase, the hobbits retreated to their caves—tiny square caves that seem to have been cut from concrete.

Some other creatures—and the older hobbits, the ones whose every

word is scratched on hobbit scrolls—slipped into tiny metal carts, pointing them toward their caves just down the paved path.

In their caves, the creatures—each and every one of them—sat hunched over their scrolls. Hours hunched. Occasionally, they would gather in a hall or clog a paved path with their metal carts. But always they would retreat, retreat to their caves and hunch.

Every seventh day, some of the larger, stronger creatures would don bulky, plastic clothing. The whole day, they would crash and wrestle with each other in a grand green bowl of chairs, empty chairs. Other times, the few tall creatures would meet in a large, enclosed dome. They would run back and forth, nonstop, for hours.

The other hobbits just hunched. They never looked up. The young wrote in their scrolls, the older ones wrote and thought—mostly thought.

Yet just outside their caves was another world, a totally different world. In that world, there were wars, murder, hunger and disease. Other hobbits, those beyond the paved path, were suffering and dying.

These creatures never saw the suffering, never smelled the death. The stench of the outside world, how could these hobbits not smell it?

My alarm screeched, piercing the hobbit world. It was all a dream. Shaking. Terror. Yet, it couldn't be. It all seemed so real.

## Letters

### Keep out alcohol

Dear Editors:

Considering the actions of the House of Student Representatives last year, the "official" opinion of the student body would be in support of a change in the present alcohol policy and, consequently, the legalization of alcohol on campus. I don't believe this is representative of the majority of TCU students. Of course, I recognize the right of students to drink what they please. However, I wish those who support legalized alcohol on campus would look at the situation again and study the aftereffects of it before they make a regrettable decision. It seems to me that those in support of the proposition have only their own interests in mind and overlook the fact that TCU is a place of education and has a respected and untarnished reputation in this and many other areas. I have yet to hear any valid reason that would warrant a change in the current alcohol policy; nevertheless, a choice must be made. The best interests of TCU, I believe, are kept by keeping the policy as it is.

All I ask is that students take the time to make a rational, intelligent decision—rather than a rash and groundless one.

E. Keith Pomykal  
Town student representative  
Freshman, pre-major

### Galas show pride

Dear Editors:

Earlier this week, I chanced to read an editorial in *The Skiff* concerning the cost of the inaugural balls and accompanying festivities. The writer seemed to think that the cost was outrageous and that the money could have been put to better use. I beg to differ.

This country has just come out from under one of the blackest and murkiest of clouds. While our 52 fellow Americans were being held hostage in Iran, practically everybody over here was feeling some of what those people were going through. Perhaps it was just a small sympathy pang, but whatever it was, it certainly had an effect on our everyday lives. When I heard that the hostages had been set free and were coming home, I was ecstatic. I don't think

it was a coincidence that the hostages were freed on the same day and at almost the same moment that Reagan was being sworn in as president.

There is a new feeling of hope in this country, and the parties and fun and lavishness of inaugural Washington was very fitting. As your paper admitted, the taxpayers were not footing the bill for the parties and fireworks, so nothing was being taken out of anyone's mouth. It's time we were on an emotional upswing in this country. Perhaps Reagan knows that a little pizzazz never hurt anyone! I, for one, enjoyed watching my countrymen act and look important again. Because we are.

Diane D. Chenoweth  
Business Office

### No support at TCU

Dear Editors:

Despite the increasing competitiveness of the intercollegiate athletic program here, spirit seems to be something that doesn't exist at TCU. We have a great athletic

program, probably the best in the conference, and still there seems to be little interest or support for the various teams.

The basketball team is currently in the race for the conference crown and playing very well. Still, many students aren't coming out to show support for the team. As I look at it, if it weren't for the Spirit Wranglers, TCU would have no spirit at all.

The students at TCU have a responsibility to show the other schools in the conference that school spirit isn't dead at TCU.

Everyone needs to get involved, whether it means just going to a game or becoming a Spirit Wrangler. Also, as I see football games and basketball games, I notice no one knows the words to the alma mater or the fight song. Might *Skiff* print the words if there are any. Also the Spirit Wranglers might include a spirit packet of some sort in the packets at orientation. Many schools such as Texas A&M and Baylor do this and no one questions the spirit at those schools.

John Denton  
Freshman  
Radio-TV—Film

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Read how a local corporate head sees the computer age and its effects on the business and social psyche. . . only on the Opinion page of Thursday's Daily Skiff.



# Deal left US honor intact, Laingen says

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The highest-ranking diplomat among the 52 freed hostages said Tuesday the agreement which liberated them from Iran did no damage to America's honor.

Bruce Laingen, who was the charge d'affaires in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, also said that the nation must assume that it will happen again—that, somewhere else, American officials will be seized and held by hostile forces.

He said the way the Carter administration handled the situation could not be compared to making a bargain with terrorists.

He said he did not like the word "deal" to describe the accord, under which Iran received only a fraction of the Iranian assets in the United States frozen by former President Jimmy Carter as a way to bring pressure on Iran.

At an emotional news conference on the campus of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Laingen said

the accord reached between the United States and Iran was "not damaging to that principle" of not negotiating with terrorists and was "a settlement which very much protects" the interests of the United States.

Victor Tomseth, another diplomat among the former hostages, said some form of negotiations always take place when hostages are seized.

The news conference was the freed Americans' last obligation here before a flight Tuesday to Washington for the nation's official welcome from President Reagan and 6,000 dignitaries at the White House.

Forty-one of the 52 released Americans participated in the news conference.

Laingen opened it by paying tribute to the eight servicemen who died in the Iranian desert in last April's failed rescue effort.

"They put their lives on the line because they wanted us to be free," he said.

He said the former hostages were overwhelmed with the efforts to win their release and with the reception accorded them upon their return home.

He paraphrased Winston Churchill: "Never has so small a group owed so much to so many."

He cited as an example a California schoolgirl's valentine that reached the hostages in August. It "told us it's just not America without you," he said.

Laingen said that 200,000 who lined the road from Stewart Airport to West Point on Sunday was evidence "that America is strong... that America has heart... that America is prepared to reach out to people in distress."

As the hostages return to their hometowns this week, the nation comes face to face with the possibility that some of them bear psychological wounds that will not heal soon. That concern is tempering the joy of their homecoming.

Former hostage Marine Sgt. James Michael Lopez, 22, of Globe, Ariz., was asked about reports that a number of hostages were subjected to torture in the desert after the April rescue mission.

"Were we subjected to torture? No sir," he said. "I think that what you're referring to is the fact that we were dispersed around the country afterward and it was done in such a helter-skelter style."

Charles A. Jones Jr. of Detroit, the only black who was continued to be held after others were released at Thanksgiving in 1979, had told reporters earlier he felt he was being treated like an animal in a zoo.

He told the news conference he was referring to the entire group. "We were fed at certain times. We were being watched all the time. That's what I was talking about," he said.

Jones said his treatment, as a black, was no different from any of the other hostages.

Laingen was asked if he thought the former hostages consider themselves heroes.

"No, as a matter of fact, I don't," he said.

William J. Daugherty of Ossining, N.Y., who was said by the militant captors to be an agent of the CIA, told the news conference that the hostages feel, almost unanimously, "that the real heroes of this event have been the families."

Applause filled the room when he said that.

"We knew what was happening to us and the families did not," he added. "We did not experience the roller-coaster emotions of 'next week you're going to be released, (then) no you're not.'"

"It was a period of extreme stress," Lt. Cmdr. Robert Engelmann, 33, of Hurst said. "But what impressed me most, boarding the plane, was the ability to just close the door on it..."

"A lot of the stress was relieved just by walking aboard that aircraft... I

myself feel very well, physically and mentally," he said.

The parents of freed hostage William Gallegos said reports that their son is depressed are "lies" from a reporter who posed as a member of the family to see the young Marine sergeant.

"Some reporter sneaked in and tried to act like a cousin and that's just a lot of baloney," Dick Gallegos said Monday after he and his wife, Teresa, spent their first full day with their son since his release from Iran.

The Gallegos also defended their son and other Marines who were stationed in Iran to protect the U.S. Embassy before the building was seized on Nov. 4, 1979.

"A lot of people say the Marines didn't do their job, but Bill told us there were only four Marines at the embassy when all those Iranians took over," Gallegos said.

The news conference lasted 45 minutes.

## Rodeo competition offers record purse

A record \$208,900 purse will be up for grabs at the Stock Show and Rodeo Jan. 28 through Feb. 8, according to W. R. Watt Jr., show president-manager.

"This year 862 entries have been counted for the World's Original Indoor Rodeo in Will Rogers Coliseum," Watt said. "Because some contestants enter more than one event, the actual cowboy head count is 810."

The 1981 Rodeo will be held in conjunction with the 85th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

"We are pleased to have all the reigning world champion cowboys among the entrants as well as all the contestants who won here last year," Watt said.

Leading the cowboy list is all around world champion Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D. Like the other champions, Tierney was crowned during the National Finals Rodeo in December at Oklahoma

City. Other event champions signed are Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., calf roping; Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., bareback riding; Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, bull riding; Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D., saddle bronc; and Butch Myers of Welda, Kansas, steer wrestling.

The breakdown of entries in each event with the purse money includes 81 bareback riders for \$22,150; 90 saddle bronc riders, \$23,500; 129 bull riders, \$31,350; 255 calf ropers, \$61,000; 247 steer wrestlers, \$59,400; and 60 wild horse race entries, \$11,500.

Three of the most daring and highly skilled clowns in the rodeo business will be featured at each rodeo performance. Returning as a team will be Tommy Lucia of Weatherford, Texas, barrel man; Miles Hare of Gordon, Neb., who has a fancy for jumping bulls, and Bob Bomer of Canyon, Texas, who is known as the "Bull Dancer."



BUILDING BOSS—Sid Padgett, construction coordinator for the J.M. Moody Communications and Visual Arts building, points out the finer details of the building. Padgett said he hoped the building would be completed by the end of August for use in the fall of 1981.

## Iranian struggle escalates

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A power struggle between Iran's clergy-dominated hardliners and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's secular moderates escalated on Tuesday, with the president charging opponents twice plotted to assassinate him in the past two months.

The hardliners rallying behind Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai claimed Bani-Sadr's supporters attacked and ransacked their Islamic Republican Party's headquarters in the northeastern city of Mashhad, chanting "close the nest of spies."

Islamic revolutionaries used "spy nest" to signify the U.S. Embassy in Tehran during the 444-day hostage ordeal that also became a focal point in Bani-Sadr's struggle with the clergy.

Bani-Sadr recently stepped up his criticism of the handling of the hostage crisis, claiming the agreement with the United States negotiated by Rajai and his hardline associates will return to Iran only \$3

billion of the \$11 billion in funds frozen after the hostages were seized on Nov. 4, 1979.

The Iranian president also claims that Iran could have reached a more favorable agreement with the United States, that the agreement does not conform with conditions set down earlier for the hostages' release and that the hostage-taking is responsible for Iran's current difficulties, including its war with Iraq.

Rajai has defended the hostage agreement, saying the country's problems result from the upheaval of revolution, not from the holding of hostages.

Iran's internal bickering sharpened against the backdrop of its slow war of attrition, now in its 19th week, with Iraq in Iran's southwestern oil province of Khuzistan and the western highlands.

Bani-Sadr disclosed the alleged assassination plots in a daily war diary he writes in his Tehran newspaper, Enghelab Islami.

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# SPORTS

## Lori Nelson at the top of the ladder



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

IN TOP FORM - TCU's Bob James strokes his way to a third place finish in the 200 yard backstroke. He achieved his career best time of 2:04.91 against Arkansas, Friday.

### Women sink Arkansas

The TCU women's swim team (7-2-1) easily defeated the University of Arkansas swim team with a score of 93-50 at the Rickel Center pool, Friday. The men's team fell to 5-5 after losing to the Hogs 77-36.

During the meet two school records were set and two swimmers achieved their personal best times. Bob Maxwell, a freshman, stroked his way to a personal best in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:04.91, and freshman Cathy MacLane swam a 1:01.2 in the 100-yard butterfly for her personal best.

Two TCU relay teams broke

existing school records in the men's 400-yard medley relay and the women's 200-yard medley relay.

Bob Maxwell, Harlow House, Dale Pulsifer and Tim Gallas took the men's relay with a time of 3:33.49. The women's relay, made up of Susan Seppanen, Terri Noah, Cathy MacLane and Dea Fredrick, won with a school record of 1:53.9.

The men's and the women's teams will be hosting the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of Tulsa, respectively, Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the Rickel Center pool.

By BOB GRASSANOVITS  
Staff Writer

Whatever Lori Nelson does, she does with her whole heart.

Along with her devotion to TCU's 15th-ranked women's tennis team, Nelson is the president of the Environmental Conservation Organization on campus. The ECO deals with the issues of conservation of natural resources, social justice, energy and world hunger.

On the court, a lot is expected from Nelson. She is seeded number one on the team and will be one of the biggest factors in the Horned Frogs' quest for an invitation to the 1981 NCAA tournament.

Off the court, Nelson has volun-

teered her time and energy in altruistic displays of deep-rooted concerns for society and the environment.

"There are a lot of things that are important, school and tennis for example, but there are more important things," said Nelson. "In ECO we're getting things done that need to be done for the benefit of the environment and society."

ECO sponsors extensive recycling drives that benefit these areas. The organization also holds environmental workshops for children, as well as Energy and Hunger Weeks at TCU. Nelson also works with Laotian refugees in Haltom City.

An environmental science major, Nelson plans to either go on to graduate school in marine biology or

enter the Peace Corps.

"I wouldn't continue with tennis as a career, in terms of coaching or teaching. It just wouldn't be for me," Nelson said. "I couldn't accomplish the things I want to accomplish in life."

For now, however, Nelson's attention is on tennis.

She will be leading an experienced TCU team which has high expectations of a winning season and a trip to the national tournament.

Head coach Tut Bartzan and assistant Paul Blankenship have seven members of last year's eight-woman roster back for the 1981 campaign. Along with Nelson, the top of the ladder includes Cynthia Hill, Angela Bartzan and Lila Hirsch, seeded two, three and four,

respectively. The Frogs are coming off a successful fall season in which they defeated all five of their dual match opponents.

Nelson led the way, after a tough climb to the top of the ladder. In her freshman year, she was seeded seventh, playing on the second doubles team. It was the very bottom.

In her second year, Nelson's progress was dynamic. She vaulted from fourth to first seed during the season and finished with an impressive 32-13 record.

Nelson said she hopes this year is even better. Her style is "serve and volley," moving to the net to win her points. That style is rare in women's competition.

Nelson plays an aggressive game, giving it all she has to give. And that is what Nelson is all about.

## Frogs, Bears in crucial match-up

TCU basketball will host Baylor Wednesday night in an important conference game for both teams.

TCU (3-4, 6-11), coming off a drubbing by Houston Saturday, 68-59, will seek to even their conference record.

Baylor (5-2, 11-6), trying to recover from their shocking defeat by Houston, 53-51, on Monday, has fallen out of the top spot in the SWC for the first time this season. Despite the outstanding performance by junior forward Terry Teagle, the Bears were edged out on a last second steal and score by Houston freshman Michael Young. The Cougars are in first place in the conference at 6-1.

Houston's box-and-one defense, which shut down Darrell Browder and the Frogs, wasn't used against Teagle, the man the Frogs must stop Wednesday night.

"We're not going to change anything," Coach Killingsworth said. "We're going with our regular defense against Baylor. Teagle was Southwest Conference player of the year last year, but they (Baylor) have a very deep team and we've got to play them all though."

Killingsworth also said that cold shooting early in the game was the reason for the Frogs disappointing showing against Houston.

"We had the shots and they didn't fall. If the team shot well in the early going it may have been different, but when your starting forwards are one for 13 from the floor, there isn't much you can do."

Darrell Browder, the team scoring leader was held to just 13 points against Houston. Browder leads the team in scoring average (20.4 pts. per game .3rd in the conference) and free throw percentage (.83). Warren Bridges, one of the most underrated players in the Southwest Conference, leads the team in assists, steals and shooting pct.(52). Deckery Johnson leads the team in rebounds, averaging 5.8 per game. The Frogs also have 4 players averaging over five rebounds per contest.

Killingsworth isn't sure what the outcome of Wednesday night's game will be, but he stressed the importance of the game to his players.

"If we play the way we've been playing all year, make our shots and keep them from making theirs, who

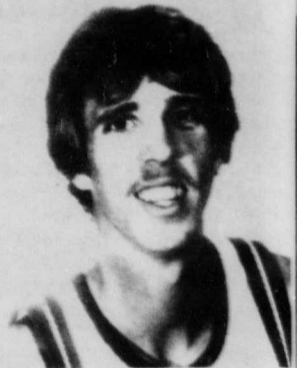
knows. We're prepared and we'll have to wait and see."

In the series between the two team, Baylor holds a 71-55 advantage, including a 85-73 win in Waco and a 67-59 win in Fort Worth last season. The Bears have won the last nine series games and TCU's last home win against Baylor was during the 1974-75 season.

This game will mark the half-way point in the Frogs season and a win could propel them into fourth place in the conference.

The starting five for TCU will be Browder and Bridges at guard, Nick Cucinella and Johnson at forward, and Larry Frevert at center. Jeff Baker, the sixth man on the team, will see plenty of action at forward. Baker, who has been alternating with Deckery Johnson, lead the team (with Larry Frevert) in scoring against Houston with 14 points. Baker is third for TCU in scoring, averaging 8.4 points per game. Johnson is second to Browder with an 8.8 average.

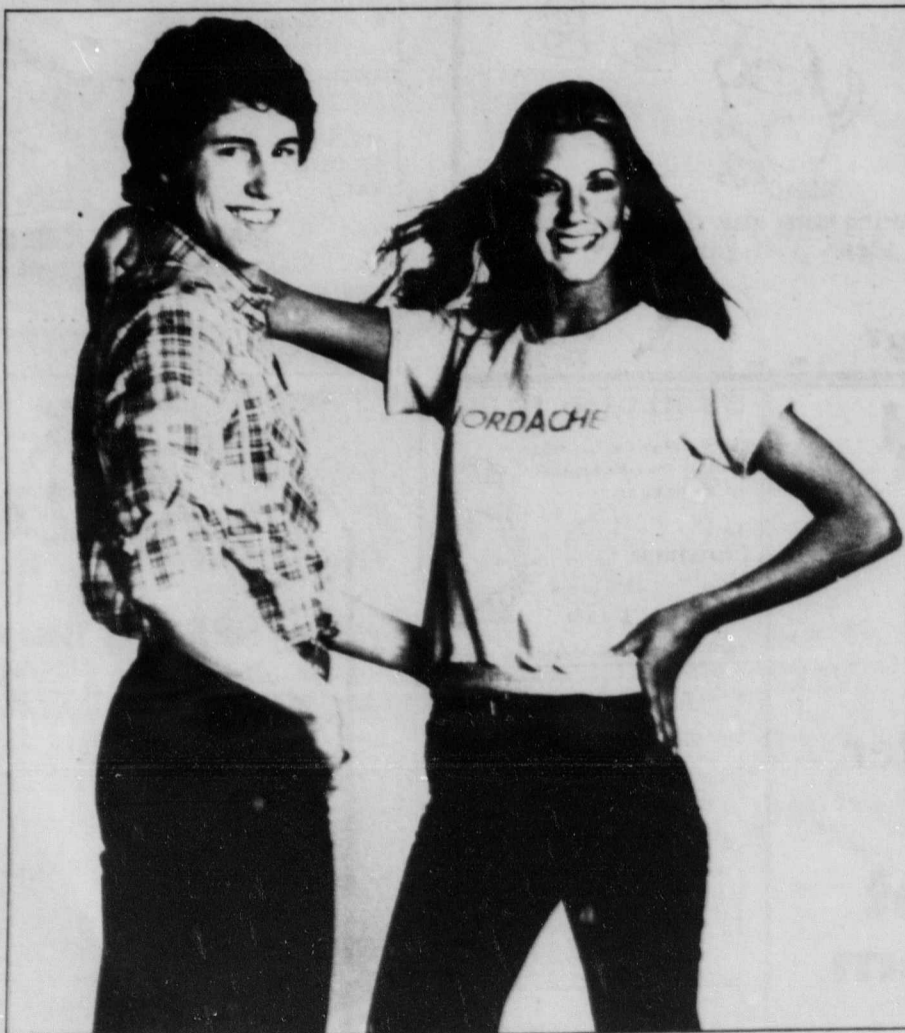
Starting for Baylor will be Pat Nunley and Jay Shakir at guard, Joe Copeland and Teagle at forward and Tommy Tema at center.



SWC Standings (as of Jan. 28)

	W-L	Pct.
Houston	6-1	.857
Baylor	5-2	.714
Arkansas	4-3	.571
Rice	4-3	.571
TCU	3-4	.429
Texas	3-4	.429
Texas Tech	3-4	.429
SMU	3-5	.375
Texas A & M	1-6	.143

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