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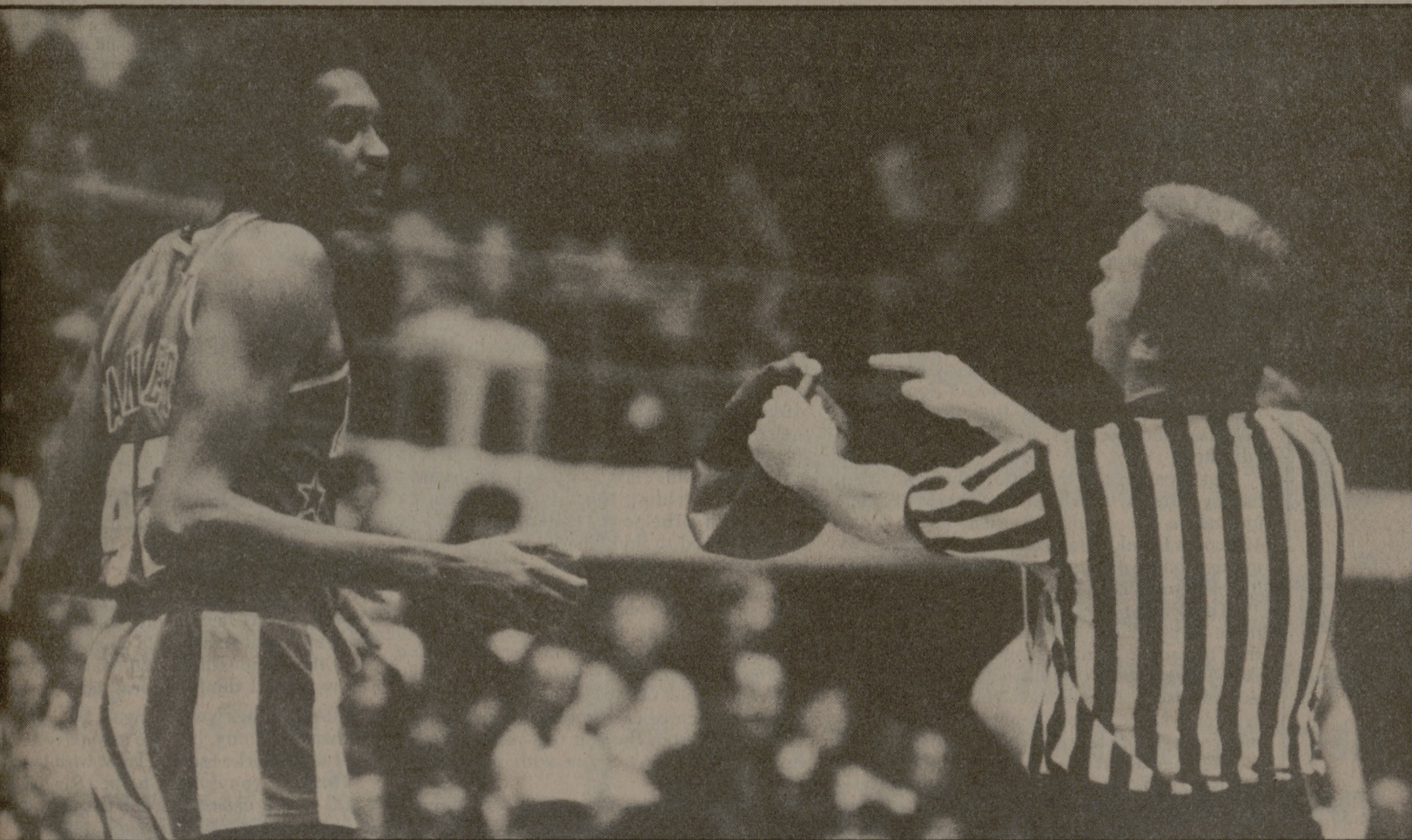
## The Weather

Yesterday

High ..... 68  
Low ..... 45  
Rain ..... none

Today

High ..... 67  
Low ..... 40  
Chance of rain ..... none



Staff photo by Brian Tate

### In Thursday's Focus ...

Harlem Globetrotter "Twiggy" Sanders argues with the referee over a basketball which he said was made in College Station — with all the air hissed out of it. The Globetrotters, who performed Tuesday in C. Rollie White Coliseum, are the subject of the cover story in Thursday's Focus. Focus, The Battal-

ion's weekly entertainment tabloid, has been redesigned to give it an attractive, readable look. Focus includes TV logs, features and reviews — so Focus on us as we Focus on entertainment, in Thursday's Battal-

## Residents to file petition today

By BELINDA McCOY

Raintree subdivision residents today plan to submit a petition to the College Station city secretary calling for a referendum election on a recent zone change that will allow an industry to build near the subdivision.

City Attorney Lowell Denton had said earlier that referendum laws do not apply to zoning ordinances.

However, Citizens for Responsible Government, the group opposed to the zone change, plans to file the petition of approximately 500 signatures with the city secretary anyway, said Dr. Robert C. Webb, chairman.

"We are hoping the impact of 500 signatures will have a force in making something happen in the city government," said Webb.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., the industry that plans to locate in the rezoned area, is not the issue of the disagreement, Webb said, but rather the method by which the council used to rezone the land.

Frederick B. Bower, president of Raintree Homeowners Association, a group formed independently of the rezoning issue, presented a speech before the council opposing the rezoning.

He said he believes the decision to rezone was made too hastily.

"The decision was made that night. There was no attempt to try and check any

of the facts that we had presented. There was no attempt to try and provide any answers to some of the questions that were raised. The minds of the city council were already made up," he said. "How can you make a decision when you have no facts?"

The name of the corporation was not revealed until Jan. 13, after the land had been rezoned from residential and agricultural-open district to M-1 planned-industrial in a city council vote of 6-1.

"Westinghouse is not involved — they happen to be the people who precipitated the deal ... We're against the principle whereby the whole procedure of rezoning took place."

Westinghouse plans to exercise an option it obtained on a 55-acre tract of land near the Raintree subdivision. A spokesman for the company, Tom Duncan, said the corporation plans to build a 150,000-square foot building, with a 500-employee capacity.

Exactly when Westinghouse will begin construction on the building or what will be manufactured at the building is still unknown, Duncan said.

If the city chooses to deny the petition then the citizens' groups will "re-evaluate the situation at that time," Bower said. "We have options available to us. Whether we will take them, we haven't decided."

Those options, Bower said, include a recall election of the council and a possible lawsuit against the city.

## More funds wanted for Texas' black universities

By TERRY DURAN  
Battalion Staff

Opinions are mixed on whether a \$20 million "educational excellence fund" recommended by the Legislative Budget Board will be enough to bring the state and its two primarily black universities into compliance with federal desegregation requirements.

In early December, the LBB, which reviews all state agency budgets, came up with a \$20 million addition to the previously approved 1982-83 budgets for Prairie View A&M University and Texas Southern University, following an appeal by Texas Attorney General Mark White.

Prairie View will get \$8 million of that appropriation; TSU will get the remaining \$12 million.

Prairie View's president, Dr. A.I. Thomas, originally submitted a budget including \$26 million in requested state funds, to be designated for major building repair and rehabilitation. The board denied this part of his budget request, saying the school should get the funds from within the Texas A&M University System.

This money would probably have to come from the sale of bonds backed by the Available University Fund.

The U.S. Department of Education announced provisional acceptance Jan. 15 of Texas' proposed higher education desegregation plan. Attorney General White's appeal to the LBB and last-minute negotiations with the Education Department got tentative approval and kept Texas off the noncompliance list. Texas educators and the state legislature now have until June 15 to come up with a detailed plan that will satisfy the requirements of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Texas is the only state listed as being in "partial" compliance with federal desegregation regulations. Noncompliance letters from the Education Department have been sent to 17 other

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states, including Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Oklahoma, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The last six states are now operating under federally imposed desegregation programs.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chairman of the state higher education committee, said Tuesday the \$20 million "good faith" appropriation will not be enough, although she praised Attorney General White for his "leadership" in submitting a proposal temporarily acceptable to Education Department officials.

She said the usual period allowed for compliance is 120 days, not the five months allowed Texas. This will allow the legislature to complete its session; Delco said allocation bills are traditionally among the last to appear before the body. The extra time will also give the governor the opportunity to sign whatever legislation is finally passed, she said.

"We'll either spend the money on the schools or we'll spend it

in court and then wind up spending it on the schools anyway," Delco said.

"This is a golden opportunity to put our money where our rhetoric has been," she added. "Full compliance will require the will of the Board (of Regents) and the will of the state."

Federal District Judge John Pratt in Washington ordered the Education Department in 1977 to develop specific standards for determining a state's compliance with Title VI. In 1978 and 1979, the department developed those criteria and started reviewing higher education in eight states, including Texas.

Those criteria call for: 1) a five-year increase of black high school graduates who attend college so their number is proportionate to the percentage of whites; 2) increasing the number of black faculty and administrators at mostly white institutions; and 3) making predominantly black schools more attractive to white students.

Attorney General White has noted that "too many black students go (to college) out of state .... We're losing some of the most talented to East and West Coast schools."

## Hostage welcome continues throughout nation today

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — America's yellow ribbon "celebration of freedom" rolled on today in tiny towns and teeming cities determined to match Washington's day-long outpouring of joy for the return of the 52 U.S. hostages from Iran.

Dropping its blasé mask for a day of jubilee, Washington literally wrapped itself in yellow bunting and turned out an estimated half-million people to cheer the homecoming of the 52 Americans who spent 444 days in captivity.

It also was the chance for the United States, speaking in the voice of its new president, to put the rest of the world on notice it does not intend to let such an episode be repeated.

The climax for the 52 men and women, joined by relatives, colleagues who got out of Tehran earlier, survivors of the commando team that tried but failed to free them and most of the capital's official elite, took place on the South Lawn of the White House Tuesday.

There, President Reagan paid tribute to them for "making us proud to be Americans" and delivered a stern warning to anyone who tries again to victimize U.S. citizens abroad.

"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 emotion-packed day took its toll on Robert C. Ode, 65, the oldest of the freed Americans, who was hospitalized in fair

condition Tuesday night, suffering from pneumonia and severe bronchitis.

A spokesman said Ode, of Falls Church, Va., was taken to National Hospital in Arlington, Va.

Ode was retired from the State Department and had been at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for only a month on temporary assignment when it was overrun Nov. 4, 1979. He flew to freedom last week wearing plastic shower slippers, explaining the Iranians took away his shoes the day he was captured and never returned them.

His hospitalization and Reagan's warning were the only grim notes to a day that began for the ex-hostages with a mass news conference at West Point, then went on to Washington for a parade that drew a police-estimated 500,000 onlookers, presidential welcomes and a thundering display of fireworks.

That was all the nation required of the returnees, but as they dispersed for rest and return to everyday life, their hometowns continued the round of happy welcomes.

The planned celebrations ranged from the thousands expected to turn out in Krakow, Mo., and Oak Creek, Wis., to what Mayor Ed Koch promised would be the largest in history of New York City's famed ticker tape welcomes for 21 former hostages accepting the city's invitation. Detroit planned to wrap a yellow ribbon around the top floor of the world's tallest hotel.

There was one factor that made Washington's welcome extra warm. All but one of the hostages were federal employees. Like 360,000 others in the

Washington area, they for years have heard politicians describe them as leeches and enemies of the public.

The spokesman for the hostages at the White House was Bruce Laingen, who was the ranking officer at the Tehran Embassy when it was seized.

He described the return as "a celebration of freedom." He told the 6,000 people, ranging from the government's highest officers to some pool typists who won tickets in office drawings at the State Department and Pentagon, he spoke for liberated "Americans who will always have a love affair with this country."

Standing next to the president on a low, painted stage that looked out to the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial, Laingen told the crowd the returnees "join with you in a prayer for thanksgiving for the way in which this crisis has strengthened the spirit and resilience that is the mark of a true, truly free society."

Reagan gave Laingen a flag at the outdoor ceremony. Each of the other Americans received one at an indoor reception that followed.

Mrs. Reagan, who was described by a White House aide as "misty eyed" from the moment the buses pulled up, gave a kiss to Regis Ragan, a former hostage the president greeted as "cousin" and the first lady called "kissing cousin."

While the freed hostages were reunited with their closest relatives at West Point Sunday, friends and kin who had not been included in that group were on hand at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington in Maryland.

## Teague's generosity recalled

By PHYLLIS HENDERSON  
Battalion Reporter

Olin E. "Tiger" Teague was the type of man people enjoyed being around, Edwin H. Cooper said Tuesday afternoon in a memorial service at A&M United Methodist Church.

Approximately 250 people, including several Texas A&M University administrators and long-time friends of Teague attended the service honoring the former U.S. Congressman from Texas' 6th District. A member of the Texas A&M College Class of '32, Teague died Friday morning in the National Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., at the age of 70, after a lingering illness.

His funeral was held earlier in the day at Fort Meyer, Va., with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Cooper, dean of admissions and records at the University, said Teague's determined nature and generous spirit were exemplified throughout his life.

In World War II, "he asked nothing of his troops he wouldn't do himself — and he usually did it himself first," the dean said.

Teague worked hard for those causes he believed in, Cooper said. "His support of Texas A&M and the advancement of science ... will continue to reap rich dividends for years to come," he said.

Teague fought for the individual, the Reverend Bob E. Waters, who officiated at the service, said. He was "willing to dream a people's dream," he said, "and wrestle it into reality. He never labored for legislation — he always labored for people."

The service culminated in three rifle volleys fired by the Ross Volunteers and "Taps" played by the Aggie Band buglers.

Among those attending the service: Charles H. Samson, acting president of the University; Col. James R. Woodall, Corps commandant; Charles McCandless, associate vice president for academic affairs; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Lupton, friends of Teague; and Margaret Rudder, widow of James Earl Rudder, former president of the University.



Photo by Michael Courtney

Members of the Ross Volunteers' firing squad raise their rifles in a salute to deceased U.S. Rep. Olin E. "Tiger" Teague. A memorial service was held Tuesday in Teague's honor.