

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Gimme a Break

Frenship High School mascot Gaye Preston, a senior, and Frenship cheerleader Sandi Dillingham, a junior, pause in front of Chtiwood

Hall. The Wolforth girls are among many area high schoolers taking part in a comprehensive cheerleading clinic hosted by Tech.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Hostages say they fear military rescue attempt

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Five American hijack hostages, brought to a news conference Thursday, said they feared any military rescue attempt and beseeched the United States not to attempt one.

They said they were well and did not believe their Shiite Moslem captors either intended or wanted to kill them.

Allyn Conwell of Houston, who acted as spokesman for the group, said he had seen all 37 Americans held at secret locations in Beirut and "can verify they are all in good health."

Reading from a handwritten statement, he said: "We as a group, most importantly, beseech President Reagan and our fellow Americans to refrain from any form of military or violent means as an attempt, no matter how noble or heroic, to secure our freedom."

Thomas Cullins, 42, of Burlington, Vt., told reporters the hostages "definitely fear" a rescue attempt and said: "We urge, at all costs, that no direct military intervention take place."

Three other Americans also are in captivity — three crewmen still aboard the TWA jet, which was hi-

jacked on an Athens-Rome flight last Friday and has been on the ground here for four days.

The hijackers, and the Amal militiamen now holding most of them, demand that Israel free 766 Lebanese prisoners, most of them Shiites, held in Atlit prison near Haifa. Nabih Berri, who is leader of the militia and Lebanon's justice minister, has taken personal responsibility for the hostages.

The captives, most of them unshaven, sat at a long table covered with a white cloth. Plates of cake and bottles of water gave it the look of tea party, but the table was ringed by Shiite militiamen in camouflage fatigues, some armed with automatic weapons.

Conwell, 39, said they were "disappointed" that the Reagan administration had not done more to secure their freedom.

His voice was drowned out several times by shouting, and the news conference was interrupted at one point. There were scuffles between the Amal militiamen and some of the journalists.

Militiamen beat some of the journalists and smashed cameras.

Also brought to the news conference were Peter Hill, 57, of Hoffman Estates, Ill.; Arthur Toga, 33, of St.

Louis, Mo., and Vicente Garza, 53, of Laredo, Texas.

The hostages appeared ill at ease among their captors and evaded sensitive questions about the hijacking of Flight 847, which had 153 people aboard when it was seized. The other hostages were released at stops in Beirut and Algiers, and the hijackers killed a U.S. Navy man.

Conwell read from the statement that a rescue mission "will only cause in our estimation additional unneeded and unwanted deaths among innocent people."

"It is also our hope, now that we are pawns in this tense game of nerves, that the government and people involved in these negotiations will allow justice and compassion to guide their way."

The United States has asked the International Committee of the Red Cross to approach Israel about freeing the Shiite prisoners, but has not made a direct request to Israel. Both nations have stuck to their positions that they will not negotiate with terrorists.

The White House said Thursday that Reagan is asking Middle East governments to use their influence.

Theta women sue Texas Tech, sisters over forced resignations

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech students filed a \$10,000 lawsuit in federal court Tuesday against Texas Tech and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which they claim forced them to resign their membership in September 1984 amid rumors they were lesbians.

Former Theta members Gerie Van Duist and Krista Taylor deny the rumors and claim in the suit they were refused their constitutional right of due process when they were expelled from the sorority.

In the lawsuit, the two women claim they were summoned to a Theta Standards Committee meeting in September 1984 and were asked to resign because rumors of their homosexuality were injuring the chapter's reputation.

"I really can't tell you anything," former Theta president Heather McPhaul said Thursday. McPhaul was president at the time of the incident.

Van Duist and Taylor claim the chapter officers admitted that there was no evidence, only rumors.

The two refused to resign at first, but agreed to do so after being told by the Committee the issue would be taken before the chapter membership



Van Duist



Taylor

and the national office unless they complied.

Van Duist and Taylor refused to comment on the suit when contacted Wednesday and Thursday.

However, Taylor's parents said Wednesday the rumors had damaged the girls' reputations and "wrecked their lives for the last eight months." The parents said their daughter and Van Duist had no alternative but to file suit.

"This isn't something that you get over easily," Taylor's father said.

"My professional ethics will not allow me to comment on pending litigation," George Gilkerson, the plaintiffs' attorney, said.

According to the lawsuit, Tech is being sued because the incident happened under the Tech administration and in a campus-sponsored sorority. Tech's legal counsel also refused to comment.

Kissinger: Succumbing to force would jeopardize others abroad

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called for the unconditional release for the American hostages in Beirut Thursday and said the United States cannot give into terrorists' demands without jeopardizing the lives of other Americans abroad.

Kissinger, speaking to about 7,000 Lions Club convention members, also supported some type of punishment for terrorists who attack Americans.

But Kissinger would not comment on what type of retaliation should be

made. He said he was "not recommending military action at this point."

"The terrorists must fail and eventually, in due course, must be punished," Kissinger said.

"But I'm not saying we should stop dropping bombs all over the place," he said.

Kissinger urged support for President Reagan's position of not giving in to terrorist demands, warning that abandonment of that policy would clear the way for other attacks on U.S. citizens.

If the U.S. gives in once, "there will be no end to it," he said.

"There should be no negotiations and no concessions," Kissinger said. "And at the appropriate time, it has to be made clear that attacking Americans is not free."

Kissinger said the federal government also should not ask the Israelis to give in to demands that some 700 Shiite prisoners be released from detention in Israel.

But the longer the Americans remain hostages, the harder it will be to secure their safe release, he said.

"Time is of the importance," he said.

Force no longer a weapon against national terrorism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For centuries, diplomacy and force were the two main ways countries pursued their goals in the international sphere.

Diplomacy generally took fewer lives, but always implicit was that if it did not work then force — and bloodshed — might follow.

The hijacking of the TWA jetliner may mark the beginning of the end of force as an instrument of national power, at least in coping with terrorism.

The more than 40 American passengers and crew held in Beirut apparently are out of reach of a U.S. rescue operation. If, somehow, commandos could free them, the lives of seven other Americans, kidnapped earlier, would be at risk.

George Shultz suggested last October, might deter future acts of terrorism, although that's debatable. What is fairly certain is that force cannot deliver the hostages and might doom several of them.

To try to achieve its goals, the

AP ANALYSIS

United States has to rely on diplomatic means and political solutions. Since President Reagan has ruled out concessions, even the diplomacy is limited. Arab countries are being urged to use their influence. He appealed to the Lebanese publicly Tuesday night to do what they could "in the name of the God they worship."

"Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" — or even the war on terrorism Reagan enunciated in his first inaugural address and that Alexander M. Haig Jr., his first secretary of state, frequently repeated.

Despite the tough rhetoric, however, and strong speeches last year by Shultz that America "must be willing to use force" against certain terrorist actions, the United States has held its fire through two bombings of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and the massacre at Marine headquarters in Beirut.

For many Americans, those attacks — and now the TWA hijacking — may be part of an unfortunate and painful education. The "Bully Pulpit" of Theodore Roosevelt is no more. Even when it's in the right, the United States is compelled to pull its punches, to rely more on diplomacy and on patience than on assertive instincts.

The enemy is elusive, often a free-lance terrorist group only loosely connected to a radical, anti-U.S. government. The war against terrorism is fought with improved security measures instead of infantry, with psychology instead of bombs.

It may turn out the TWA hijackers are state-sponsored. But Reagan and other U.S. officials have given no indication this is the case.

It falls to Reagan, with his powers of communication, to guide the transition to diplomacy and away from instinctive reliance on force.

A CBS survey following his news conference Tuesday night produced interesting if fragmentary results. A narrow majority approved of Reagan's handling of the hostage crisis. Of those who had listened to the president, 65 percent approved. Of those who had not tuned in, only 45 percent supported him.

The sampling was small, but the results seem to suggest the president may have the power to carry the country with him on the terrorism issue.

The American people, justifiably angry over the hijacking and the brutal slaying of Navy Seabee Robert Stethem, know from their history that the United States does not let itself be pushed around. Wars have been fought over less.

Ironically, or maybe it's just the nature of American politics, Reagan criticized Jimmy Carter for taking a patient approach to the hostage crisis in Iran. When it failed to produce a solution, candidate Reagan declared U.S. captives "shouldn't have been there six days, let alone six months." As it turned out, more than 14 months passed before they were freed.

Now it is Reagan's turn to be patient.

Retaliation, as Secretary of State Hardly fighting words to match

FRIDAY



All Keyed Up

Saxophonist Bobby Keys, who has toured and recorded with the Rolling Stones, will be at Fat Dawgs Friday and Saturday with the Ace Liquidators. For a full lineup of Lubbock's live weekend entertainment, see Lorraine Brady's column on page 5.

Today's Weather

Warm and sunny today, turning cooler tonight with scattered thunderstorms possible. High temperatures in the lower 90s and lows in the lower 60s. Highs Saturday are expected to be in the mid 80s.

Invasion not necessary if proper policies applied



Editor's Note: The following is the second of a two-part series by New York Times' columnist Tom Wicker.

NEW YORK — Is Nicaragua, one of the poorest countries in this hemisphere, so great a threat to its neighbors and ultimately to the United States that President Reagan may have to use U.S. troops to overthrow its Marxist government—

Reagan himself has said that that "must realistically be recognized as an eventual option ... if other policy alternatives fail."

And George Shultz, the Secretary of State, told the American Bar Association

that if members of Congress don't provide aid for the guerrillas opposing the Sandinista regime. "They are hastening the day when ... we will be faced with an agonizing choice about the use of American combat troops."

The Sandinistas proclaim themselves Marxist and are aligned with the Soviet Union and Cuba. Their domestic program is not as democratic as Reagan and most Americans would like, though it compares favorably with that of South Africa and reasonably well with those of the Philippines, South Korea and Chile. The Sandinista's popular support also may be questionable and their defiance of Washington is notable — sometimes foolish.

But surely these are not sufficient reasons for the U.S. — which tolerates

all those other regimes — to use its military forces to overthrow a government recognized around the world, even in Washington. Not even Reagan has claimed that they are — although on the question of the Sandinistas' failure to meet their democratic premises, he's come close.

No, the reasons given for the suddenly open talk of invasion and overthrow are that Nicaragua might become some sort of Soviet military base and/or that it might attempt to export armed revolution to neighboring countries and extend Soviet power in this hemisphere. Never mind that Moscow has not for more than 20 years tried seriously to threaten the U.S. from Cuba and has shown no interest in bases in Nicaragua, or that Fidel Castro, a more charismatic

leader than any Sandinista, has had little success in spreading his revolution elsewhere in Latin America.

As previously argued in this column, and as recently pointed out by Henry Kissinger, if these threats are actual it's hardly enough to counter them with no more than a ragtag band of guerrillas tainted with Somocista and CIA leadership, plus the relatively paltry sums Reagan has requested for the guerrillas' support.

But even if these are taken to be real and present dangers that can't be averted by guerrillas, diplomacy or negotiation, a U.S. invasion would not be the only choice left to Reagan. Right now, he could proclaim, with overwhelming support throughout the nation and the hemisphere, that the U.S. would not tolerate a Soviet

military base of any kind in Nicaragua; and that declaration could be monitored and enforced.

With equal backing, he could further state his intention to stop any Nicaraguan attack on a neighbor country, which the U.S. has the power and would have the hemispheric support to do.

That would leave subversion as the only expansionary tactic available to the Sandinistas. That would not be so easy to monitor or counter; but an enlightened U.S. policy in Latin America, encouraging the hemispheric trend toward democracy, would make it possible.

Even so, pointy-headed geopoliticians will argue that if the U.S. "tolerates a Marxist Nicaragua in its own backyard" the signal will be sent to the Soviets that Reagan is a paper

tiger unwilling to protect U.S. interests. Baloney. The tough but live-and-let-live policy suggested above puts Moscow as well as Managua on notice that the U.S. is ready and able to protect itself and its friends in this hemisphere.

Faced in Afghanistan with perceived dangers somewhat similar to those Reagan fears in Nicaragua, Moscow protected its so-called "backyard" by invading — at great cost in world opinion, assuring the defeat of SALT II in the U.S. Senate, and bogging its troops down in endless guerrilla warfare. That's hardly a precedent to encourage Ronald Reagan; and besides, why should the U.S. bully its neighbors in the brutal and militaristic way for which it rightly condemns the Soviet Union?

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'Winners' and 'losers' classified in Reagan's tax reform proposal

AMERICAN NEWS SERVICE

The tax reform package proposed by the Reagan administration turns out to be a series of trade-offs, creating whole new classes of economic "winners" and "losers."

How individuals, businesses, states and local communities react to the package will probably depend on where they come out in terms of their own economic interest. In this respect, a wide array of accountants, tax experts and ordinary citizens are busy figuring liabilities under the proposal, as compared to the existing system.

While the exact impact of the package on a given family or business obviously depends on a host of factors, here are some of the major checkpoints to follow in sorting through a complicated situation.

• The plan would lower, and simplify, existing tax rates for both individual and businesses. The top individual rate would fall

to 35 percent from the present 50 percent. The top corporate rate would decline to 33 percent from the present 46 percent. As the price of getting these lower rates, taxpayers would have to give up a number of exemptions and deductions that currently shelter income from taxes.

• Administration spokesmen originally said that, as a result of these changes, there would be "80 percent winners," only 20 percent losers. The actual arithmetic of

the plan, however, shows a different impact: 58 percent of all taxpayers would have lower obligations, 21 percent would experience no change, and 20 percent would pay higher taxes than at present.

• This outcome is dictated by the policy decision that the plan be "revenue neutral," bringing in just as much income to the Federal government under the new arrangement as under the old one. This means that, for every dollar given up by a cut in taxes in one area, there has to be a dollar of revenue gained through a tax hike somewhere else.

• Among the major "winners" from the plan would be those in the lowest income brackets, many of whom would be removed from the tax rolls entirely, and those in the highest brackets who would no longer face 50 percent rates.

Families making between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year would have an average cut of 22.8 percent, while those making over \$200,000 a year would get a better than 10 percent reduction. In between, the average cuts are in the range of four to eight percent.

• Within this framework, there are large numbers of middle-class families who would wind up paying higher taxes. Between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year, on Treasury estimates, 22 percent of families would get a tax increase; between \$30,000 and \$50,000, the figure rises to 28 percent, from \$50,000 to \$100,000, some 33 percent of families would experience a hike in taxes.

• Over-all, the package represents a net reduction in the amount of taxes paid by individuals, a corresponding increase in the levies paid by business. In the period 1986-87, ac-

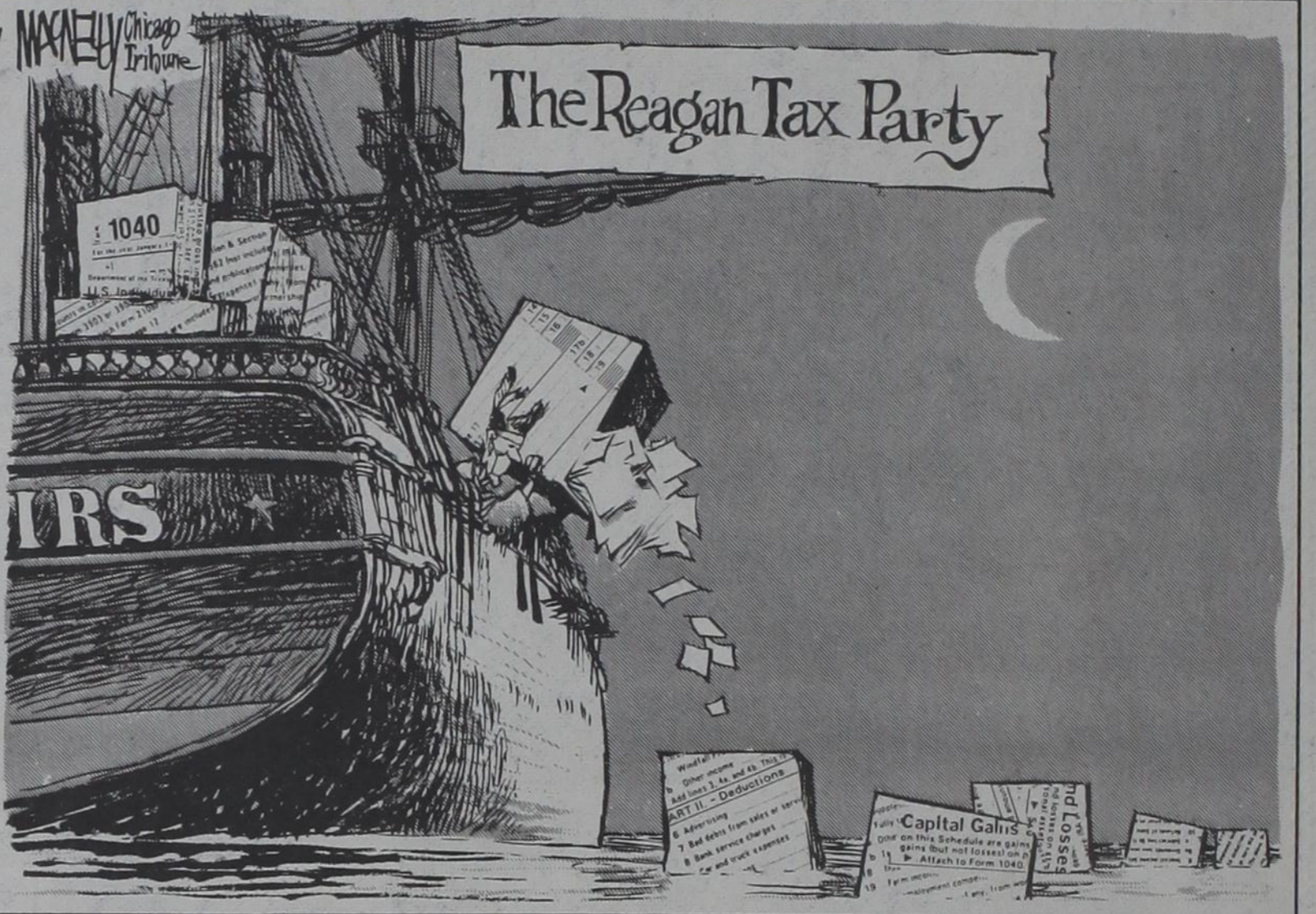
ording to the Treasury figures, the package would bring an aggregate decrease of \$43.9 billion in levies paid by individuals, this would be made up by an increase of \$45 billion in taxes paid by corporations. By 1990, there would be a net reduction of 5.2 percent in individual taxes, a 22.5 percent increase in business taxes.

• A sizeable chunk of the added tax on business was reportedly decided at the eleventh hour, as a result of computational errors at the Treasury Department. It was discovered that revenues from the package had been over-estimated, thanks to the number of tax breaks that were retained. To make up the difference, Treasury came up with a \$57 billion, three year "windfall tax" to be imposed on capital-intensive industries that had taken advantage of accelerated write-offs.

• The other sizeable — and controversial — major hike in the plan is the proposal that state and local taxes no longer be deductible for Federal tax purposes. This item alone would result in a \$33 billion increase in Federal revenue in 1987. Again, the overriding consideration was the need to come up with counterbalancing income to keep the package "revenue neutral."

• Less significant in terms of total revenue (\$3.5 billion in 1987) but important as a precedent is the proposal to tax a portion of health care benefits extended by businesses and employees. This is the first step toward taxation of fringe benefits, which have been tax-free to this point but could grow into a major source of Federal income in the future.

American News Service
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Trudeau needs to allow rebirth of old wizardry in Doonesbury

One of the most popular books in my high school library was *Doonesbury: The Original Yale Cartoons*. The magic contained in those pages was incredible. Mike the Mix, Megaphone Mark, and B.D. seemed painfully real. The cartoons made a statement about life, but they also made the reader laugh.

Few comics strips have had the national impact that Doonesbury has. During the 1970s, Garry Trudeau's social satire graced the comic and editorial pages of numerous newspapers across the country. Zonker, Mike, Mark, B.D., Duke and of course Jimmy Thudpucker became national heroes.

Then in 1981, Trudeau took a leave of absence from the cartoon world. When Doonesbury returned, it had undergone a startling metamorphosis. Artistically, the strip hadn't changed. Zonker hadn't shaved or gotten a haircut. But the content had been updated. Mike had married, gotten a job with an ad agency and settled into Reagan's America.

The characters weren't the only ones who changed. Garry Trudeau was also updated for the '80s. In the pre-sabbatical Doonesbury the primary objective was humor. Naturally, Trudeau stepped on some toes, but it was done with the goal of a good guffaw in mind. The strips frequently had no social or political

LOREN STEFFY

undertones. They were just plain hilarious, such as the one where Zonker takes a huge submarine for a ride in a tiny pond near Walden. Since his return, Trudeau has fallen victim to the "Gee, I'm a really great guy syndrome." Somewhere he figured out that he was one of the leading cartoonists in the business, and that he had a remarkable flair for social satire.

The neo-Doonesbury aims for social satire and hopes that it catches some humor along the way. The revised strip is strained, frequently going out of its way to abuse public figures, and the slick-witted humor of the old days is lost in the process. Enter Frank Sinatra. Last week's strips dealt with Sinatra's alleged connections with the Mafia and the honorary doctorate recently awarded to him.

Obviously, Trudeau feels that Sinatra's recognition warrants a week's worth of abuse. But his scathing attack on Old Blue Eyes merely demonstrates his desire to go to any lengths for social satire. It also shows his lack of regard for

humor. The subway vigilante spoof was funny. The USA for Africa spoof had its moments of humor. But the Sinatra-abuse seems more like an expression of personal contempt. Why pick on Frankie? With Reagan at the height of his foot-in-mouth disease, Trudeau's lashings of Sinatra seem inappropriate.

I don't mind satire, even if it makes its point at the expense of others, but where is the point to the anti-Frank campaign? The Sinatra strips fall way below Trudeau's par. They border on bad taste and come closer to being accusations than humorous social satire.

I keep hoping Trudeau will re-find his lost wit. I long for the chance to return to Walden and watch Zonker take his submarine for a spin around the pond. I long for the days when Doonesbury was funny for funny's sake, not abusive for Garry Trudeau's ego's sake.

Trudeau should do what I used to do in high school — go to the library and check out *Doonesbury: The Original Yale Cartoons*. Maybe he, too, can discover the magic locked within those pages.

Loren Steffy is a junior journalism major at Texas A&M and the Opinion Page editor for The Battalion, A&M's campus newspaper.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Bloom County fans react positively

To The Editor: This is directed toward the author(s) of Wednesday's (June 19 UD) letter signed "Rabid Readers." You people seem to think that the editor's choice of printing Bloom County over Doonesbury puts the UD on a high school level. It seems to us that you would therefore enjoy Bloom County, for it appears that by making

a threat to the editor, you are obviously behaving on a high school level. Although we feel that Doonesbury is a decent strip, we enjoy Bloom County much more. Apparently, many people agree with us, since it was chosen over Doonesbury, as the editor replied. No one forces you to read Bloom County (although we recommend it,

since it is an enjoyable strip). If you miss Doonesbury so much, the UC sells the Dallas Times Herald, which prints that strip. You can also laugh yourself silly at Garfield, since Bill the Cat has no appeal to you.

Sincerely,
Missie Bentivegna
Betsy Cornette
a.k.a. Opus & Portnoy

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Haley named among top home economists in U.S.

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Elizabeth Haley, dean of Texas Tech's College of Home Economics, has been named one of the top 10 home economists in the country by the American Home Economics Association.

Haley was chosen as an AHEA Leader in a national recognition program entitled, "Home Economists to Watch."

The program was designed to commemorate AHEA's 75th anniversary and the group's contribution to the home economics profession.

The AHEA Leaders will be honored at the organization's annual meeting in Philadelphia June 24-27.

Haley has served as dean and professor in the College of Home Economics since 1981. Under her direction, a broader curriculum has been established and enrollment in the college has increased steadily.

New programs include restaurant, hotel and institutional management and a master's

degree program in gerontology. Haley also established seven alumni support groups and began the college's first alumni newsletter.

The AHEA has approximately 35,000 members nationally, and each state nominated one person for the award.

Criteria for choosing the AHEA Leaders emphasized professional and community service. Leadership, research, and special projects were also considered and respect of peers was one of the most important criteria, according to the selection guidelines.

A 1966 graduate of Louisiana Tech University, Haley holds master's and doctoral degrees from Florida State University.

She is a member of several organizations, including AHEA, Texas Home Economics Association, National Council of Administrators of Home Economics, International Federation of Home Economics, National Council on Family Relations, and the Louisiana Association on Children Under Six.

Tech helps fund irrigation tests

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

A \$20,000 grant from Texas Tech and \$27,500 from the University of Texas will help fund the joint Texas General Land Office/Israeli government irrigation experiment now underway in West Texas.

The funding commitments were made in letters to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro from Tech President Lauro Cavazos, and Jess Hay, chairman of the UT System Board of Regents.

"I'm extremely pleased that two of the universities that have been leaders in developing desert conservation measures and dry land farming techniques have agreed to provide funding and assistance for this important project," Mauro said.

"Thanks to the generosity of Texas Tech and the University of Texas," Mauro said, "we now have approximately half of the funding needed to complete Phase Two of the study."

Mauro announced in September that the Land Office had contracted

"The more revenue we can raise through innovative land management, the less money the taxpayers have to pay."

Garry Mauro

with Tahal Consulting Engineers Ltd. of Tel Aviv to develop research and implementation techniques for the experimental farming project.

Tahal, an acronym for the Hebrew words meaning "Israel water planning," is a private corporation that is considered a world leader in irrigation technology, Mauro said.

A team of Israeli scientists are currently studying two sites in the Trans-Pecos area of West Texas — one near Fabens in El Paso County and the other south of Pecos in Reeves County — as locations for demonstration irrigation projects. Both sites would utilize slightly salty groundwater.

The state owns nearly 800,000 acres west of the Pecos River that produce less than \$1 per acre annually in grazing lease income, Mauro said.

"Based on their preliminary findings in Phase One," Mauro said. "The Israelis are confident that certain areas of the Trans-Pecos can successfully develop perennials like pecans, almonds, or pistachios as well as saline-tolerant vegetables such as asparagus."

Mauro said that any new crops grown in the test areas would not compete with traditional Texas crops.

"The more revenue we can raise through innovative land management," he said, "the less money the taxpayers have to pay."

The General Land Office has signed an \$86,000 contract with Tahal, but ad-

ditional expenses for Phase Two are expected to increase to between \$90,000 and \$110,000 according to Mike Connolly, a spokesman for Mauro.

Connolly said Tech was the first Texas college to provide funding for the joint project.

"Tech has really been leading the way on this thing," Connolly said. "When they committed to the project, it really got the eye of UT and others."

Connolly said that Tech's past work in arid land development provided the Texas-Israel Exchange with a strong scientific base.

"Texas has always been the cradle for this kind of research," he said, "and Tech has led the way in agricultural studies for a long time. We're just excited about bringing together the people who created the system."

The third phase of the project includes plans for creating model farm tracts that will implement irrigation technology that will result in a crop delivered for cash receipts, Mauro said.



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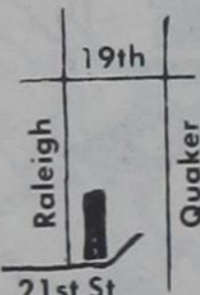
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Personal income declines 0.5 percent last month

By The Associated Press

Americans' personal income declined 0.5 percent in May from April, but personal consumption spending advanced 0.7 percent, the government said Wednesday.

The consumption spending increase was cited in the foreign exchange markets as a sign that the U.S. economy could be picking up.

In the wake of the report, the dollar rebounded sharply in U.S. trading after falling earlier in the day in Europe.

Meanwhile, the president of the

nation's largest provider of home mortgage money said mortgage interest rates will decline slightly from their current level of 12 percent for the next few months.

"Mortgage interest rates at worst will stay flat and possibly continue to decline for at least several months," said Mark J. Riedy, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association, popularly known as Fannie Mae.

And two private economic research firms said they expect inflation will continue at low levels for the rest of the year.

Elderly find delight in program

By PAM TRACY
University Daily Contributing Writer

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program assists the elderly with programs ranging from cancer patients visiting other cancer patients to sewing Raggedy Ann-type dolls for hospital use.

People 60 or older can volunteer for the program, which is administered by the city of Lubbock through the Area Agency on Aging.

"There's a lot of personal satisfaction in being a volunteer," RSVP member John Keith said. "All of us owe something to our fellow people."

Kathy Baumwart, coordinator of the Texas Tech RSVP chapter, is in charge of more than 388 volunteers. "These are people who've always had a commitment," Baumwart said. "Now that they're older, they have more time to donate."

Plans for an elderly volunteer group began in 1961 during the first

White House Conference on Aging and progressed into a 1967 pilot program called Service and Enrich Retirement by Volunteer Experience (SERVE).

SERVE matches the elderly with duties that coincide with their abilities and inclinations. The program set the precedent for the founding of RSVP, which is a affiliate of Action, a federal volunteer agency.

Keith coordinates retirement seminars, visits cancer patients, writes articles about cancer and visits primary and secondary schools to make students aware of cancer. He is a member of two state committees that concern aging and wellness, and service and rehabilitation.

"All of us feel like if we can help someone determine or detect cancer, we've done something," Keith said.

John and Leila Harrison are RSVP members who visit cancer patients in a different way. The Harrisons are participants in a popcorn cart program that travels through Lubbock

General Hospital corridors every Tuesday and Friday.

"It's great and all the patients love it," Mrs. Harrison, who is the only woman involved in the 10-person crew, said.

After volunteering to help originate the popcorn cart, the Harrisons worked alone on the project for 14 months.

Another RSVP project is the Castnor Memorial Fund, which helps prospective nurses through school. More than \$750 a month is contributed to the fund.

Many active volunteers are confined in nursing homes or live with health limitations.

In anticipation of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon earlier in June, Florence Highsmith stapled Heinz baby food labels together in

groups of 10 to receive a six-cent donation from the company.

"But I can't just sit here and do that," Highsmith said. "I'm also making dormitory socks and serving on a committee for tray favors."

"Let's let the community know how worthwhile older adults are," Baumwart said. "People always consider what a burden the elderly can be. If you took all the work our volunteers have done in the past three months and paid them minimum wage, they'd receive 14,628 hours multiplied by \$3.25. That's \$47,541."

RSVP Program Director Jeri Rieken, however, said money is not the issue.

"Our concern is getting the work done," Rieken said. "Our budget is based on productivity."

For more information on RSVP, call 744-1433.



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Reagan agrees to higher offer in oil dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan Administration has agreed to a new, higher offer to the states in a dispute over offshore oil-lease revenues if Congress passes it, Sen. Phil Gramm said Thursday.

Gramm, R-Texas, said the Office of Management and Budget, speaking on behalf of the administration, had pledged that if Congress passes legislation giving states 27 percent of the offshore revenues, President Reagan will sign the measure.

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Local groups dominate line up



Here it is, time to start studying for those ever popular mid-terms. This weekend will probably be the last chance most students will have to "cut loose" before hitting the books. Never fear, the outlook for Lubbock's party scene looks abundant.

Beach bums of the Hub City should check into the KFMX Beach Party taking place at the New West Saturday. The parking lot will be converted into a tropical paradise with two swimming pools in the midst of thirty tons of sand for young and old alike to enjoy. Nine Lubbock-based bands playing heavy metal, hard rock, original rock, modern rock and rockabilly will be performing throughout the day. Proceeds from the event will benefit the South Plains Food Bank.

Admission will be \$4 plus a can of food. "This month has been designated to help out the Food Bank, and we are doing anything and everything possible to help them out," Wes Nessmann, program director of FMX, said. "This is the grand finale of the month, and we hope it will be a success."

The mystery clam dig is guaranteed by Nessmann to be the highlight of the day. Drink specials include \$1 mixed drinks and cans of beer and 50-cent draws. Lawn chairs and beach towels are welcome.

For music more native to the South Plains, Fat Dawg's is playing host to Ace Liquidators, featuring saxophonist Bobby Keys. Keys has

played with such legends as The Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton and Joe Cocker on his infamous Mad Dogs and Englishmen tour. Performances are both tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$4 and the band should begin playing about 10 o'clock.

The Nelsons will be performing a special concert Tuesday night that will be filmed for a BBC television program. The program, which is to be aired in a couple of months, will feature musical influences of West Texas since the death of Buddy Holly. Filming also will take place throughout Lubbock, including the West Texas Music Heritage Museum. Cover for the performance will be \$3.

Scratch will be the featured performer at Main Street Saloon tonight with a cover charge of \$3. Mike Pritchard, a Main Street regular, and Larry Williams form the duo specializing in acoustical guitar entertainment.

Saturday night, the Saloon will play host to Stuffed Animals, a rhythm and blues group from the Hub City. Cover for the performance will be \$2.

Chic from Texas, next door to Main Street Saloon, has opened its new beer garden and will feature Texas Tech student Pope Vickers. Vickers is a guitar soloist who plays everything from rock to country and western. Vickers takes the stage at 7 o'clock tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.



The Nelsons

The Nelsons will perform a special live concert Tuesday night at Fat Dawgs that will be filmed as part of a British Broadcasting Company television program tracing the musical influences of West Texas since Buddy Holly's death. Cover charge will be \$3.

This weekend at The Laughing Stock of Texas, Willie Randolph will be hosting the entertainment. Opening the show will be Jeff Schilling and

headlining will be Steve Moore. Cover for the performances, which begin at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., is \$5 today and Saturday, but reservations need to be made in advance.

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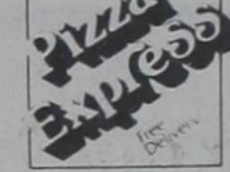
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Villanova mentor rejects Nets big bucks proposal

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rollie Massimino on Thursday rejected an offer by the New Jersey Nets that would have made him one of the highest-paid coaches in the National Basketball Association and decided to stay with his family and friends at Villanova University.

The fiery and emotional Massimino turned down the deal, reportedly at least \$2.1 million over 10 years, after night-long negotiations, Nets President Bernie Mann said.

The decision was made about 7 a.m., less than seven hours before the Nets were to hold a press conference to announce a new coach, Mann said.

"I felt it was in the best interests of my family, Villanova, our players and Jake Nevin to stay at Villanova," the 51-year-old Massimino said in a statement

released by the university. "The decision was very trying and tiring."

Nevin, the long-time trainer at Villanova, has Lou Gehrig's disease.

Massimino could not be reached at his home or at the university, but his wife, Mary Jane, said in a telephone interview Thursday: "I am happy with whatever decision he was happy with."

That decision left the Nets without a successor to Stan Albeck, who on Monday signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Bulls after the Nets released him from the final year of his contract.

The Nets also put a lot of money into the effort to lure Massimino into the professional coaching ranks.

His reported salary of \$375,000 annually in his first four years with New Jersey reportedly would have made him one of the five highest-paid coaches in the league.

So long softball

Lack of funds put Tech program out to pasture

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Cyndy Lauper and Texas Tech women's athletic director Jeannine McHaney may not have much in common, but they're both singing the same song these days, because like it or not, money changes everything.

In fact, money, or more specifically, the lack of it, can not only change things but in the case of the Tech women's athletic department, it can eliminate things. Entire sports programs, to be precise.

In a surprise move Thursday, McHaney announced the decision to drop Tech's intercollegiate softball program, effective immediately.

McHaney cited escalating program costs and lack of Southwest Conference competition as the primary reasons for the decision.

"It was purely for economic reasons," McHaney said. "When push comes to shove, you have to make some choices. Even when those choices are unpopular to yourself."

The Tech softball program had

“When push comes to shove, you have to make some choices — Even when those choices are unpopular to yourself.”

Jeannine McHaney

been in existence only since the 1980-1981 season, and it had shown consistent improvement each year. But despite the recent successes (27-22 record in 1984-85 and a No. 16 national ranking early in the season), McHaney said the money issue could not be skirted.

"We just had to sacrifice something so that other women's sports could survive," McHaney said. "We just felt it would be better to make the change now instead of dragging it out another year."

Former softball coach Cathy Welter, who has recently accepted a

similar position at California State University in Bakersfield, said the decision to cut softball from the women's sport ranks was not completely unexpected.

"We really hadn't talked about it for the last month or so," Welter said. "But it was always something kind of hanging over our heads. We knew a sport would have to be cut, and we figured softball would be the one."

Welter said the Tech women's athletic program is only set up to accommodate eight sports and softball was the ninth team on the athletic-funding totem pole.

"Jeannine did everything she could to save the program," Welter said. "But we were the only one (women's sport) that didn't have an SWC affiliation. So, that was it."

McHaney said that scholarships for Tech softball players will be honored for one year if the players decide to remain at Tech. Any team member who wishes to transfer to another university will receive NCAA eligibility to play softball at another school, McHaney said.

"My first concern is for the players," Welter said. "Some of these girls will probably want to remain at Tech until they finish school, but most will probably want to transfer."

Junior third-baseman Sandra Trotter, who learned of the decision Wednesday, reiterated her former coach's sentiments.

"I'll stay here for a year," Trotter said. "But then I'll probably go back to California and play out there. I like Tech but I really can't say anything good about the decision."

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Cowboys snare speedy Lattany

DALLAS (AP) — The wide receiver-starved Dallas Cowboys announced Thursday they have signed sprinter Mel Lattany to a contract at undisclosed terms.

Lattany, 25, who graduated from Georgia in 1981 and holds the world's third-fastest time in the 100-meter dash, hasn't played football since high school, Cowboys spokesman David Pelletier said.

Lattany has a time of 9.96 seconds to his credit in the 100 meters and the Cowboys clocked him at 4.36 over 40 yards, Pelletier said.

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Free Beer 12-2 pm

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Friday & Saturday
Free beer and 1/2 priced drinks till 10 pm

Fri.-Feed Lubbock Night
\$1 off cover with a can of food

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Free Long Island Tea for girls till midnight
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