

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Shultz says America determined to help Mexico keep peace

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Mexican officials Thursday the United States is "determined to help the peaceful nations" of Central America defend themselves against Soviet and Cuban intervention.

Opening a one-day conference of the Mexican-U.S. Binational Commission, Shultz also called for continuing cooperation in "the battle against vicious and destructive narcotics traffickers," who he said "threaten the very foundations of civilized nations."

Representatives from the State, Commerce and Treasury departments as well as U.S. Central American envoy Harry Shlauderman accompanied Shultz to the fifth annual meeting.

During the meeting, Shultz also was expected to prepare for a visit later this year by President Reagan.

U.S.-Mexican relations have been severely tested this year by differences over the right of leftist Sandinistas to govern Nicaragua, and the

strength of Mexico's commitment to its anti-drug campaign.

Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda did not mention Central America in his opening remarks. Mexico, along with Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, form the Contadora group which seeks to end Central American strife through peaceful efforts.

In an interview Wednesday, however, Sepulveda said would urge Shultz to resume direct talks in Manzanillo, Mexico, with the Sandinistas, which U.S. officials broke off in January.

During remarks at the conference's opening, Shultz noted the Reagan administration is sending about \$1 billion in economic aid to Central America this year, "an indicator of our belief that economic progress is essential to peace and stability."

"But the problems of Central America are being exacerbated by Soviet and Cuban attempts, working through Nicaragua, to undermine elected democratic governments. We are determined to help the peaceful nations of the region defend themselves," he said.

Death penalty requested for U.S. embassy bombers

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Lebanese military investigator on Thursday referred the case of the 1983 U.S. Embassy bombing in which 63 people died to a military court and recommended the death penalty for four suspects if they are convicted.

The investigator, who requested anonymity in compliance with military regulations, identified the four, currently in detention, as Lebanese Hussein Saleh Harb, 40, and Mahmoud Moussa Dairaki, 42; Palestinian Mohammed Nayef Jadaa, 54; and Egyptian Sami

Mahmoud al-Hujji, 47.

He also recommended death sentences for Harb and al-Hujji as suspects in the car bombing of the Iraqi Embassy in west Beirut on Jan. 15, 1981. That bombing left 48 people dead and 90 wounded.

The investigator said the four suspects were detained by Lebanese authorities shortly after April 18, 1983, the day a bomb-laden pickup truck exploded at the U.S. Embassy's entrance in mostly Moslem west Beirut.

The explosion killed 63 people, including 17 Americans, and injured 112 others, according to police.

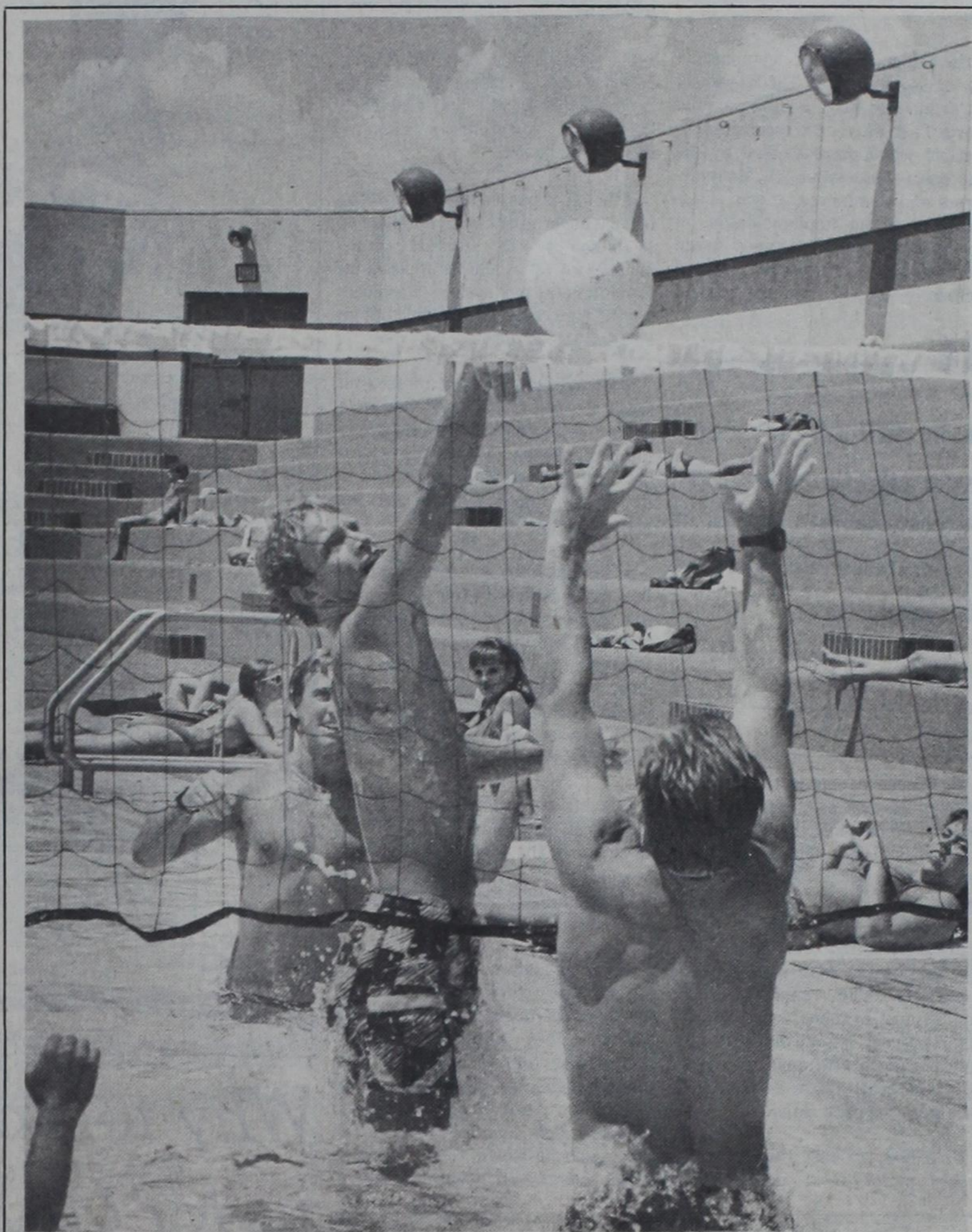
FRIDAY

Unwed Mothers

Unwed mothers' problems are increasing across the nation — even in Lubbock. See Beth Harris' story on page 4.

Today's Weather

Scattered thunderstorms through tonight; partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Lows tonight in the mid 60s and highs in the mid 80s.



Wet Spike

Steve Watson, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, leaps to spike the ball Thursday during a water volleyball game at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center.

Tech civil engineering worker charged in third degree felony

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Joe Hernandez, a 33-year-old employee of the Texas Tech civil engineering department, was charged Thursday with third degree felony theft in connection with the embezzlement of more than \$4,000 in Tech funds, said a spokesman for the criminal district attorney's office.

According to a University Police investigation, Hernandez allegedly purchased more than 19,000 pounds of scrap aluminum using a Tech business account number and sold it for personal gain.

The scrap aluminum was purchased from the Texas Surplus Property Agency, located at 714 34th Street, over a period of six months. Hernandez used the account number of the civil engineering department to buy the scrap metal at a cost of

\$4,638.24.

The thefts were discovered when Ernst Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department, was notified by Tech's accounting department that the civil engineering account was overdrawn due to a large purchase of aluminum from the Texas Surplus Property Agency.

According to police reports, when Kiesling questioned Hernandez, who was authorized to use the account number, he said the aluminum was intended for making "plugs" for structural test decks and for other testing being done in departmental laboratories.

Kiesling initially accepted Hernandez's explanation and told him not to purchase any more aluminum. However, when further purchases again overdraw the department's account, Kiesling attempted to verify the aluminum was actually being used

in the labs.

When it became apparent the aluminum was not on campus, Kiesling again confronted Hernandez, who confessed to selling it, the reports said.

The aluminum was sold to Wood's Scrap Metal, 1912 Ave. F, in varying amounts ranging from 878 pounds in December 1984, to more than 3,000 pounds in May.

Reports said June Houston, owner of the shop, remembered purchasing large quantities of aluminum from a Tech employee who would bring in the aluminum in a pickup bearing the university seal. One employee of the scrap metal agency said he often would unload the Tech truck three or four times a day.

A University Police spokesman said the thefts probably would not have been discovered if Hernandez had kept the purchases smaller.

SPS defends 'phantom' tax charges

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

The so-called "phantom" taxes charged by 125 major electric companies across the United States last year concerns nothing more than deferred payments of income taxes, said Steve Bosarge, regional manager of communications for Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo.

"The term 'phantom tax' is really a misnomer," Bosarge said Thursday. "If a tax is collected at all, it has to be paid sooner or later. The Internal Revenue Service sees to that. The money is paid through legal deferred payment structures set up by the IRS."

In a study released Wednesday, the Environmental Action Foundation, an environmental lobbying group, said the 125 electric utility companies, including SPS, charged \$7.4 billion in taxes that never were forwarded to the federal government.

Customers of the utilities were charged \$10.6 billion for federal income taxes, but the electric companies reported paying only \$3.2 billion to the IRS, the group said.

Bosarge said, however, that the charges made by EAF were nothing new and that SPS even has a "phantom tax file" going back five years. "This group brings this up every year because they are against any sort of federal income tax, not because we're doing anything illegal," Bosarge said.

The group claims that the overcharged taxes cost the typical residential customer more than \$100 in 1984 and that the electric companies are holding at least \$41.5 billion in unpaid federal income taxes collected from their customers over the past 30 years.

Bosarge said the buildup of unpaid tax dollars makes SPS more cost-efficient for its customers.

"We defer payment of these taxes just like any individual would do with stocks bought on the market," he said. "We are doing it in the best interest of the customer. By legally deferring tax payment, we operate more efficiently and therefore keep the costs down for our customers."

Bosarge said that because SPS defers federal income tax payments, utility rates are kept more equitable for all utility consumers.

"If we didn't tax defer, the cost to the consumer would be very great right now," he said. "If a new resident moved in and only lived in a given city for a year, he would pay utility rates equal to 14 years if the electric companies didn't spread out their own income tax payments."

Nine utility companies in Texas and New Mexico charged customers for taxes not paid, according to the foundation, including SPS, \$22.9 million; Central Power & Light, \$34.7 million; Houston Lighting & Power Co., \$176.7 million; Texas Utilities Electric Co., \$138.7 million; and West Texas Utilities Co., \$15.5 million.

Leading the way

Inman says U.S. must adapt to world wide high-tech competition

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

For the United States to remain competitive in the field of advanced technology, it must adapt itself to the realities of high-tech global competition, said Retired Adm. Bobby Ray Inman, president and chief executive officer of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corporation (MCC).

Inman, the keynote speaker at Thursday's eighth biennial Leadership Symposium sponsored by the Tech College of Business Administration, emphasized that American industrial innovations and expanded international trade will provide the backbone for a healthy U.S. economy in the next century.

"We are living in an international market place," Inman said. "We

can't just lock up our American technology and hope for the best. We need to be looking for speed — speed of technological and economic development."

MCC, a joint research venture formed by 12 American corporations in the computer and microelectronics industry, was formed to help the U.S. stay competitive in advanced technology fields, Inman said.

Inman, a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said the United States has always been at the forefront of emerging technologies, but other countries have been able to compete.

Inman said some countries, such as Japan, do a better job of translating scientific development into economic gain than the U.S.

"The United States has always been able to deliver new technology two or

three years ahead of our competitors," Inman said. "But we don't translate those developments into marketable products quickly enough; the Japanese do."

The Soviet Union also has made strides in the high-tech arena, he said.

"In 1971 when we got our hands on any Soviet hardware it was at least 10 years behind our own, but by 1976 it was only five years behind, and by 1982, only two. The amount of time spent testing and retesting our best technology puts the U.S. at an international disadvantage," Inman said.

He said Texas will be at the cutting edge of emerging technologies during the last decade of the 20th century, and the vast potential Texas offered prompted him to move his corporation from Virginia to Austin.

"We were looking for an area with several things going for it," Inman

said. "The area had to have good transportation abilities, a can-do attitude, a talented work force, a positive approach to education, and access to outstanding institutions of higher learning. All those abound in Texas."

Inman said that for Texas to continue to prosper past the year 2000, however, less dependence will need to be placed on the oil and gas industry and more on new industrial endeavors.

Inman added that Texas schools of engineering and business administration need to join together in the pursuit of economic and technological advancement.

Expanded international trade combined with technological breakthroughs should create a more harmonious world climate, Inman said. But the former naval in-

telligence officer offered little optimism about the problem of international terrorism.

"Terrorism is an extremely tough thing to deal with even for the best intelligence units," Inman said. "You can reduce the likelihood of major loss of life, but you cannot make an embassy or anything else, completely terrorist proof."

Concerning retaliation towards suspected terrorist groups, Inman said the individual situation would warrant whether or not retaliation would be effective.

"If the group is known to be state-supported, with a definite seat of power and influence, a strike against them would be a viable option," Inman said.



Inman

'Comparable Worth' advocates fail to examine consequences



"Comparable Worth" is worth comparably little, despite what its feminist supporters would have us believe. Yet chances are that Congress will pass a "comparable worth" measure before its August recess.

"Comparable worth" contends that an employer should subjectively base wages on the intrinsic value of different occupations regardless of what other employers are paying for equal or similar work. This means that those in female-dominated occupations — such as teachers, nurses and secretaries — should be paid the same as those in male-dominated jobs — such as truck drivers, construction workers and heavy-equipment operators.

The House passed a similar measure last year (by an overwhelming 413-6 margin) before the Senate came to the rescue by voting it down, 57-41. Even conservatives in the House voted in favor of the bill, perhaps wary of the "gender gap" factor that never materialized in the 1984 elections.

House Democrats, led by bill author Rep. Mary Rose Oaker (D-Ohio), are trying to rush the measure (HR 3008) through the House to prevent any thorough examination of its content. Oaker plans to bring up the bill under a "suspension of the rules," which means that it will be not subject to amendment and can be examined under only limited debate. A two-thirds vote is required for passage.

Opponents of the bill are beginning to pile up. Not surprisingly, the Reagan administration has come out against it along with the United States Chamber of Commerce. If they can educate conservative House members before the bill comes to a vote, it is likely that the two-thirds majority will not be met.

So what is so wrong about "com-

parable worth?" First of all it is not, as so many believe, the same as "equal pay for equal work." Existing law already requires equal pay for men and women performing the same job.

The evidence against "comparable worth" is compelling. The Wisconsin governor formed a Comparable Worth Task Force, the recommendations of which were studied by the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Commerce. It was determined that the implementation of "comparable worth" actually would increase sex discrimination against women.

It is difficult to exaggerate the consequences of 'comparable worth' if it becomes the law of the land.

-Colin Killian

The measure requires the arbitrary labeling of jobs as "women's" and "men's." It contends that only female employees in jobs containing 70 percent women would be eligible for raises.

In the 1970s, a form of "comparable worth" was administered in Australia. The result: Female employment in manufacturing dropped 17 percent, despite the fact the ratio of women's earnings to men rose by 17 percent. Those keeping their jobs were the most skilled.

Unskilled or least skilled women would suffer most under "com-

parable worth." Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has said, "Comparable worth would do to low-skilled women what the minimum wage did to black teenagers."

The Commission on Civil Rights recently did a 232-page study on "comparable worth" and concluded that it is "profoundly and irretrievably flawed."

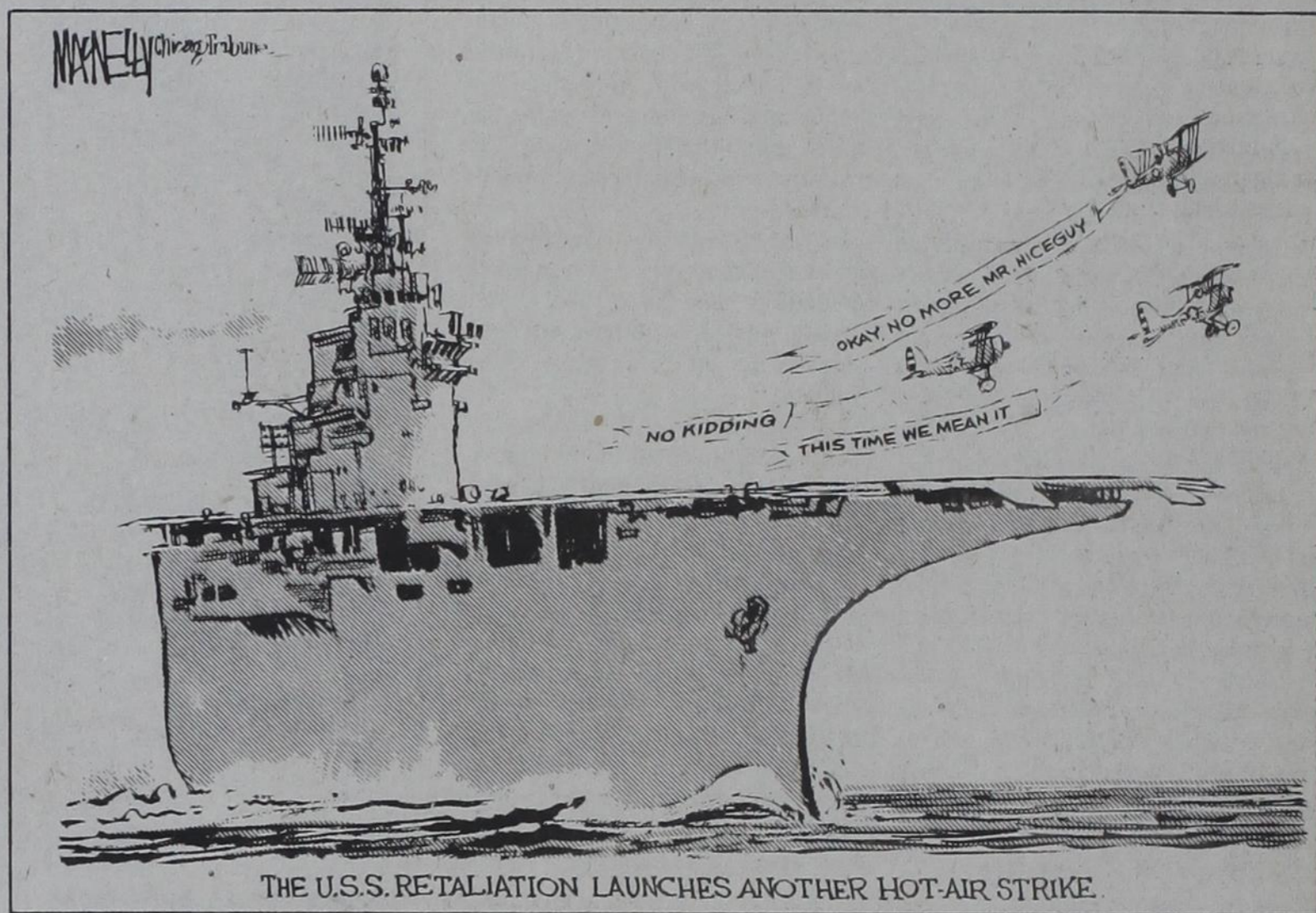
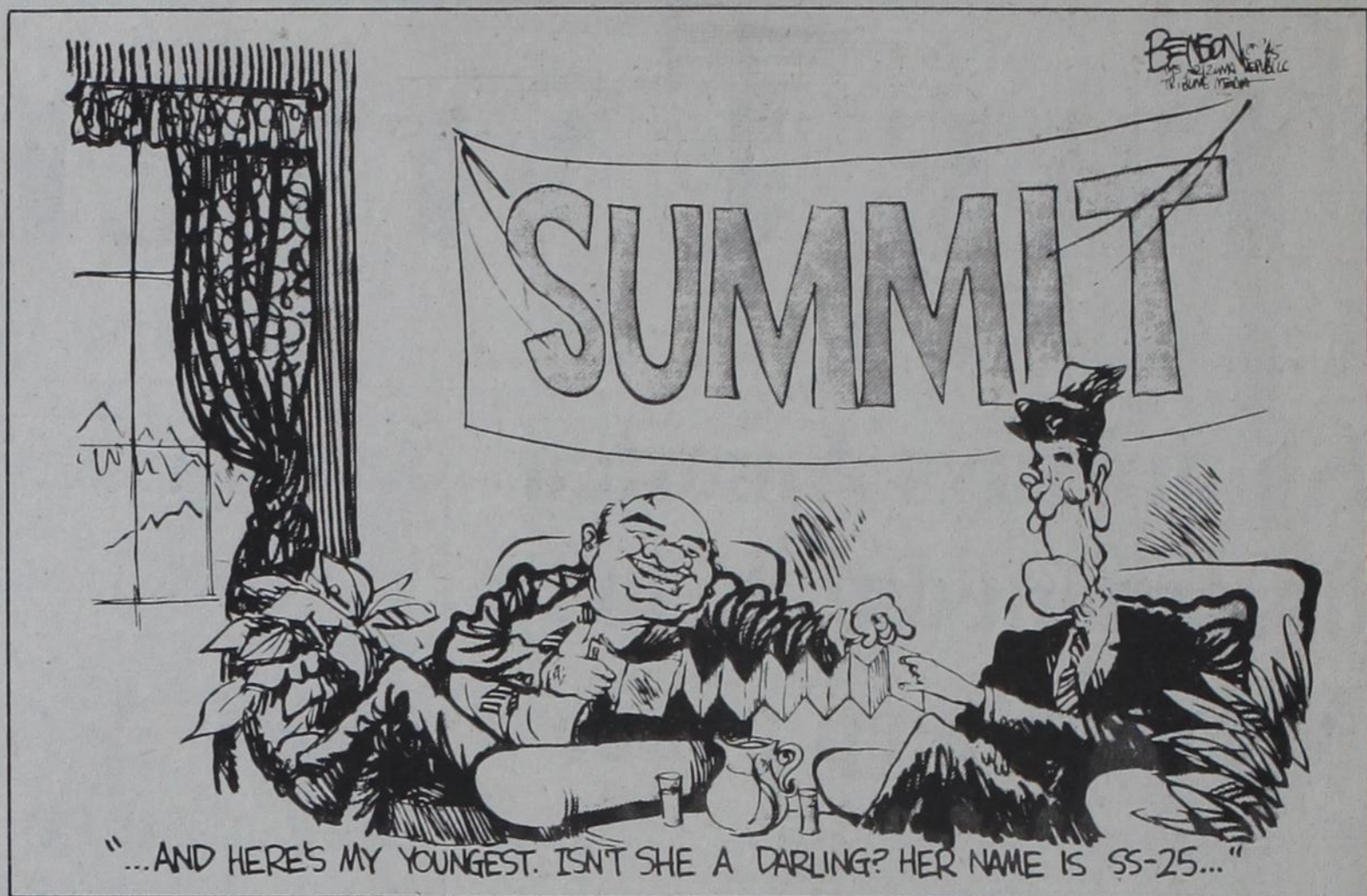
If the bill is passed it would cost the federal government from \$6 billion to \$8 billion a year because "comparable worth" would be imposed into the federal pay system. Considering the budget deficit, it would not be an advisable action.

But more important, it might well mean the end of the free enterprise system as we know it. The implementation of "pay equity" into the federal pay system eventually could lead to its forced implementation on the private sector.

A Philadelphia consultant, whose firm has been producing job evaluation systems for 40 years, said last year in Time that raising wages for traditionally female-dominated occupations would cost around \$320 billion a year in added wages, which in turn would increase inflation by about 10 percent.

It is difficult to exaggerate the consequences of "comparable worth" if it becomes the law of the land. It would create a controlled economy and unbelievable costs to business, consumers and taxpayers.

If our legislators are allowed to examine the ramifications of the measure thoroughly, they surely will see that they must vote it down. Maybe the 1984 election will give them the courage, since it may have led to the realization that feminist groups such as those supporting "comparable worth" don't carry as much weight as they once thought.



Why telephone companies bill us for carrying out their work

NEW YORK — The United States now has a service economy.

This is why the service you get is even worse than the service you got in the last economy we had, which was a throwaway economy.

In a throwaway economy, service is so rotten that people with things that need service are jeered at if they try to obtain service instead of throwing the stuff away.

The new service economy carries things one step further. In this type of economy you, as the customer, are expected to double as the service department for the company that's taking your money.

Almost everybody now must know about the telephone service. Those who don't are lucky.

The exciting idea behind the new service is to make the customer install his own telephone. No wonder AT&T was bankrupt; its customers were not paying for the fun of working for it.

When a customer ordered a phone the company paid somebody to install it, then charged the labor cost to the customer. Now the customer not only has to install it himself; he also has to pay the company for doing its work for it.

Obviously I am irrational on this subject. And I have every right to be.

You'd be irrational, too, if you had flunked out of MIT for failing Doorbell Installation 101 and then, late in life, had been charged exorbitantly for the privilege of learning to install your own dandy new Touch-Tone telephone and — despite a dozen puncture wounds — finally had got the thing hooked up, only to discover that the wire in your house was incompatible with the Touch-Tone phones, with the result that the dandy new phone had to be undone, sent back to the shop as useless, replaced by a rotary-dial phone, which had to be reinstalled at a cost in time, pa-



ience and life force which — Do I sound as though I am coming unhinged? This is what the service economy does to people. Oh, I could tell you tales worse than the tales told by people who have been press-ganged by telephone companies, but recitations of suffering are pointless. It is better to understand why suffer we must.

The explanation lies in the service economy's nature. In a service economy there is little interest in manufacturing. Making things, in fact, has become a nuisance to American business because of high domestic labor costs and other costly social, tax and economic complications involved in the manufacturing business in this country.

No wonder AT&T was bankrupt; its customers were not paying for the fun of working for it.

-Russell Baker

So American business goes abroad and hires sweated foreign labor to provide more and more of our consumer goods and the raw materials that go into them.

Very quickly, traditions that once created pride in workmanship fade and die. Industrial America becomes not so industrial anymore, but more and more just an importer and marketer of foreign goods. Cynicism

about the product as junk becomes widespread.

Financial markets with their skittish daily judgments of what is valuable begin to dominate corporate thought. The need to improve the corporate stock performance each quarter lessens the long-range importance once assigned to planning for growth and long-term improvement and intensifies management's urge to make money, more and more money, at whatever cost in everything else.

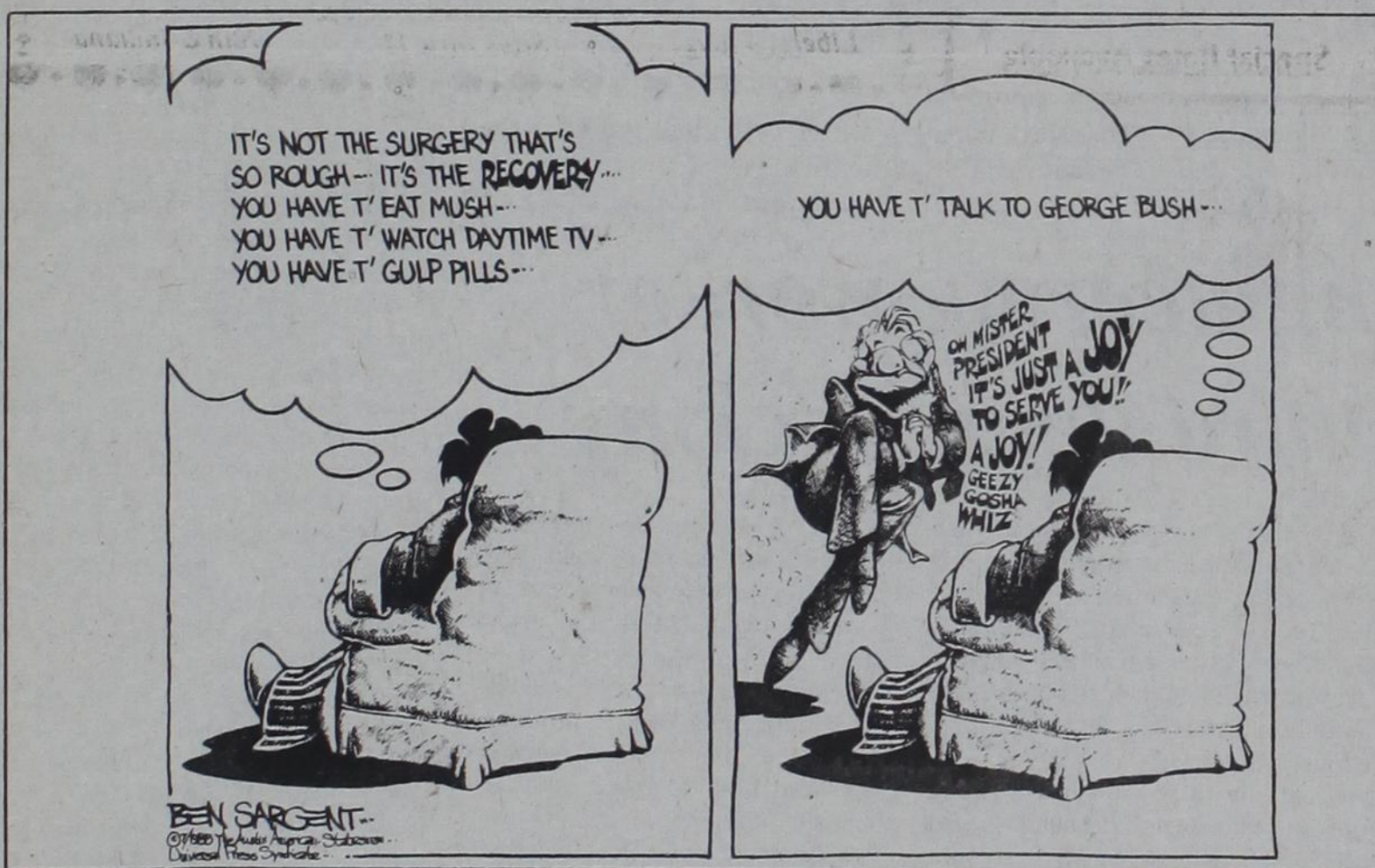
Increasingly, top management jobs go not to people who know how to run airlines, make cars, build better light bulbs, but to those who know how to manipulate Wall Street, play the tax game so they can show even more profit next quarter, finagle big bucks out of the Pentagon.

There are lots of ways to make money that have nothing to do with producing a useful product or service. There is the Wall Street merger game. Or you can take advantage of the tax law's freakishness and turn footing enterprises into hefty profits. Some companies even use bankruptcy for profit.

So we get the service economy. It makes very little that's useful. Blockbuster movies, best-selling books, junk foods, TV mini-series, summer football exploitations — junk. And it provides no very useful services, unless you think it useful to have accountants to wrestle with the tax authorities and lawyers to sue your doctor and your newspaper.

If the business community views the market as a junk bazaar, it's probably natural for service to disappear. Only fools want service for junk. Yet some services remain essential. That is why we have ended up with telephone companies that charge us for doing their work.

1985 New York Times News Service



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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News Editor..... Kelli Godfrey
Staff Writers..... Kent Best, Lorraine Brady, Beth Ann Harris
Photographers..... Mark Mamawal
Editorial Adviser..... Mike Haynes
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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.

Hudson's illness AIDS

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Rock Hudson, a leading man on the silver screen for four decades, is suffering from AIDS, a usually fatal ailment, his spokeswoman confirmed Thursday.

After two days of confusion about what was afflicting Hudson, spokeswoman Yanou Collart told The Associated Press late Thursday afternoon, "Mr. Hudson has AIDS."

She said her statement earlier Thursday about the 59-year-old actor being "cured" of the disease was "a misinterpretation," but she would not say who misinterpreted the illness.

Hudson was diagnosed a year ago in the United States as having the disease, Collart said in the earlier statement to reporters. She said he had come to Paris to consult with an AIDS specialist but suddenly fell ill. Upon examining him, doctors at the American Hospital discovered "abnormalities" in his liver and planned to do further tests as soon as he was stronger, she said.

Asked how the actor acquired the disease, which most frequently strikes homosexuals, intravenous drug users and recipients of blood transfusions, Collart said, "He doesn't have any idea now how he contracted AIDS ... Nobody around him has AIDS."

Collart, a personal friend of the actor, said she had seen him moments before meeting with reporters and said Hudson laughed and reminisced about his last visit to Paris, in

September.

AIDS, an acronym for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a usually fatal virus that depletes the body's immune system. Despite cases in which the symptoms disappear, there is no known cure.

Earlier Thursday, Collart said Hudson had undergone tests in the United States two weeks ago that showed he was "cured."

But in a telephone interview, she said, "It's a misinterpretation. There was no exam for the presence or absence of the AIDS virus" at the time. She said Hudson had undergone a medical examination and blood test two weeks ago.

Collart would not say who had supplied the earlier, erroneous information.

The American Hospital has withheld comment since Hudson was admitted Sunday.

Hudson's Beverly Hills, Calif., physician, Dr. Rexford Kenamer, said Hudson had gone to Paris to see doctors at the Pasteur Institute, which first identified the AIDS virus in January 1983. The institute is noted for its research on the disease.

Collart said Hudson eventually will return to the United States but said she did not know when.

Charles Fallis, a spokesman for the

Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said: "We know of no patient who has regained the total strength of their depleted immune system. We've observed that AIDS is almost always fatal."

Fallis said that with each new infection, the victim's immune system is weakened "to the point where they eventually die."

Collart said the actor had received hundreds of telegrams and phone calls by Thursday afternoon.

President Reagan and Elizabeth Taylor both had sent their wishes to Hudson before Thursday's announcement. Actress Angie Dickinson was among those phoning Thursday, Collart said.

"Mr. Hudson doesn't have any family alive. Thank God he has a lot of friends," she said.

Hudson himself decided to make public the nature of his illness, Collart said. There was no immediate comment from Dale Olson, Hudson's public relations agent.

As of June 24, 1985, AIDS had struck 11,271 people in the United States and had claimed 5,641 lives since 1979. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta began keeping track on June 1, 1981, and traced cases back to 1979.

Quiz: American Red Cross tests your lifesaving knowledge of first aid

Completing the American Red Cross first aid course may be the best life insurance one can purchase — and less expensive, said Carl Hill, public relations coordinator for the Lubbock chapter of the American Red Cross.

"A Red Cross first aid course is the best way to feel self-assured and confident in a life-threatening situation," Hill said.

Harm can result in an emergency when a rescuer does not know the basic techniques of stabilizing or saving an injured victim, he said. Television and movie rescue scenes sometimes evoke heroic gestures by citizens that actually could kill or cripple the victim.

The following American Red Cross "Safety Trivia Quiz" may indicate the lack of information many have about first aid.

• If someone is choking and coughing loudly, what should you do?

• What common pain reliever should not be given to a snake-bite victim?

• Tourniquets should be used only in life-threatening situations. When should they be loosened?

• What should never be put on a burn: Water, Butter, Medicated salves?

• What two things should be done immediately for a conscious poisoning victim?

• What is the most important thing to do for a victim of heat stroke?

• In one-person CPR for an adult, what is the ratio of breaths to chest compressions?

• How much does it cost to take a South Plains Red Cross first aid

course?

ANSWERS

• Do nothing. Coughing is the best way to recover from choking.

• Aspirin. It keeps blood from clotting.

• Only on the advice of a physician.

• Never put butter, salves or other "goo" on burns. Soak them in cool water.

• Call the Poison Control Center (793-4366) to gain advice whether to force the victim to drink large amounts of water or milk to dilute the poison.

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City maternity home offers aid to unwed moms

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

She could have played Annie in the musical. Or Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz." But this freckle-faced, blue-eyed, strawberry-blond teenager is eight months pregnant.

Sixteen-year-old Cindy sits in the room she shares with three other expectant mothers and dreams of what the baby she soon will give up for adoption will look like. Will he have her eyes? The father's nose?

Cindy is one of many girls at the Smithlawn Maternity Home who has learned life's lessons the hard way.

Howard Hulett, director of Smithlawn Maternity Home and Adoption Agency of Lubbock, said the

escalating number of illegitimate pregnancies in the United States has increased the demand for centers such as Smithlawn.

Operated by Smithlawn Church of Christ, the home strives to offer expectant mothers a maternity home and a counseling center to inform them of the alternatives to an unwanted pregnancy. It is funded primarily by church and private donations, Hulett said.

"The main goal of Smithlawn is to meet the needs of the expectant mothers, because we believe society has given these girls a bum rap," he said.

"Society looks at it in a sexist manner; they blame the girl and not the father. Yet I've never seen conception

take place where there was not a man somewhere around," he said.

For that reason, Smithlawn provides a home-like atmosphere for mothers-to-be including counseling, medical care and, perhaps most important, encouragement, he said.

"We feel that if we can get the girls into our program and keep them in there long enough, we can make this whole transition an easy and sometimes even a rewarding experience," he said.

Hulett said Smithlawn takes in about 100 pregnant girls a year and counsels as many as 400. He estimated that Smithlawn places about 60 children in adoptive homes each year.

"If you can get a good home for

these children, then that's something to really aim for," he said.

Hulett said stigmas attached to unwed mothers and their children have diminished, allowing single parents the right to raise their children if they choose.

"There are names that we used to call people born out of wedlock many years ago," he said. "Thankfully, you rarely ever hear those names anymore."

Being an unwed mother is a maturing experience, he said, and the girls who participate in the program often tell him they have learned much about life and the problems that go along with it.

"I think one of the saddest things is seeing some girls come in here at the

age of 15, stay here for three months, and then leave — mentally and emotionally — at the age of 20," he said.

Martha Veach, Smithlawn Counseling Coordinator and a doctorate student in psychology at Texas Tech, said the main psychological problem with most of the girls is rejection by their boyfriends when their pregnancies are discovered.

"A lot of girls get involved with guys because they are trying to get accepted into their peer groups," she said.

Rejection by their peer groups often leads to a need for counseling, Veach said, but most of the girls' families are supportive.

Hulett said every socioeconomic background is represented by

residents of the home and that few are welfare recipients, as is commonly believed.

"We have girls from very wealthy backgrounds, and we even have a lot of Texas Tech students," he said.

Hulett said Smithlawn never turns down an applicant and takes every provision to accommodate girls even when the home is filled to capacity.

Hulett said there are plans to enlarge the facilities in the fall. He said he hopes to include another "cottage" for the housing of expectant mothers.

He said the increasing number of maternity homes alarms him because often the individuals involved in their administration are novices.

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LGH ambulance plane dedication slated

By JENNY JAMES
University Daily Contributing Writer

The Regional Emergency Air Care Transport (REACT), an ambulance plane that serves as a link between specialty medical services and Lubbock General Hospital, will be officially dedicated at a ribbon-cutting

ceremony at Lubbock International Airport today.

Mayor Alan Henry will officiate at the ceremony.

LGH purchased the airplane, a used 402B Cessna, for about \$125,000.

REACT officially began service July 1 and has aided five people; a burn patient, a near drowning victim and

hospital transfers.

The ambulance plane provides transportation for patients to and from other Lubbock area hospitals.

Medical equipment and a staff of a paramedic, doctor and nurse help transfer burn victims, critically ill children and patients from small hospitals who need specialized care at LGH.

"LGH has two burn centers, the only pediatric surgeon between Albuquerque and Dallas and the only neonatal intensive care unit in Lubbock," said Jim Courtney, associate executive director at LGH.

"We will have a kidney transplant surgeon as of Aug. 1, and we will also have an orthopedic oncologist soon," he said.

An orthopedic oncologist specializes in cancer of the bone. Courtney said there are only two of the specialists in Texas and 15 in the United States.

The LGH board of directors decided to purchase an airplane instead of a helicopter because it was less expensive and airplanes are safer when flying long distances.

An airplane is quieter and a more stable medical platform while in flight, Courtney said.

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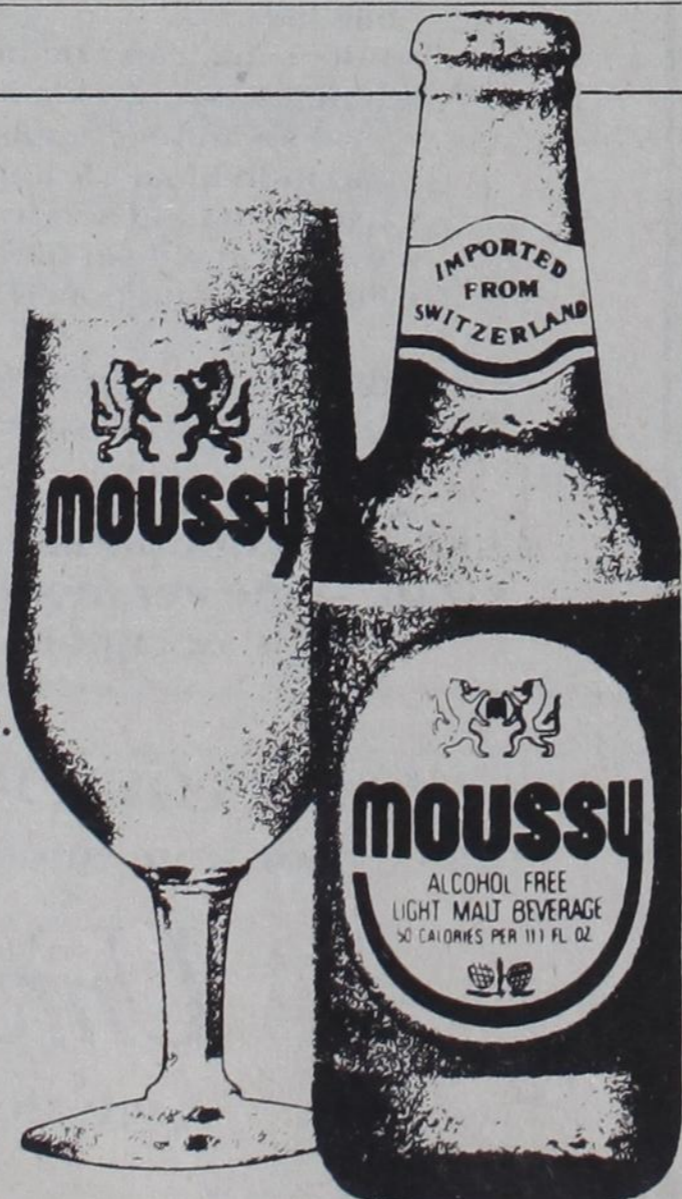
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Frisbee golf tourney to be played Sunday

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

Frisbee enthusiasts will be given an opportunity to test their tossing skills Sunday in the Annual Frisbee Golf Tournament sponsored by J. Patrick O'Malley's and the Texas Tech Alcohol Awareness Advisory Committee.

J. Pat's head waitress Tye Hamil Cairnes said she and manager Jack Walters organized the tournament to provide a contest for the large number of players who come into the bar after a game of Frisbee golf on the Texas Tech campus.

"Nothing was organized before, mostly just regulars playing between themselves and stopping by for a beer after their game," Cairnes said. "Everyone talked about getting together a tournament for years, and one of the managers and I finally got together and organized it."

The rules of the game are exactly like golf, and according to regular players David Rodgers, Rodney Kopp and David Grubb, they take their

game as seriously as any golfer.

"I'll be using two different Frisbees during the tournament," Grubb said. "I'll use a regular Frisbee for a putter and a PDGA (Professional Disc Golf Association) for my driver. The PDGA is a lot smaller in size and diameter and is especially designed for Frisbee golf."

The golf course is O'Malley's own, designed two years ago by former J. Pat's employees Phil Davis and Chris Harmon. Tech has its own course, and maps are available at the Student Recreation Center.

Entrants playing Sunday will compete for flight placement, which include championship, amateur and novice categories. Finals will be Aug. 4, with the top-ranked championship player winning a trip to Dallas. Winner of the amateur category will receive a \$50 bar tab at J. Pat's, and the novice winner will receive a \$25 dinner for two at Mesquite's.



The Dining Room

The University Daily / Mark C. Mantz

Julie Hutchings, Sean Jones and Steve Kauffman present a scene from "The Dining Room," which will be performed at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Quaila Room of the Foreign Languages Building.

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- Playing card
- Badgers
- Everyone
- Above
- Clayey earth
- River in Italy
- Steamship
- Long-legged bird
- Country of Asia
- Brother of Moses
- Parcel of land
- Males

DOWN

- Brief revue
- Plunge
- Withered
- Vigor colloq.
- Encountered
- Initial
- Sluggish
- Compassion
- Rupees abbr.
- Kind of type
- Crows
- Pa's partner
- Diving bird
- Plague
- Swiss river
- Excess of number
- Dispatched
- Weight of India
- Willow
- Aleutian island
- Souvenir

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	S	P	O	P	T	S	O	L	L	A	
S	O	L	D	I	E	T	P	E	E	R	
O	R	A	E	N	E	R	G	E	T	I	C
R	A	G	E	S	T	I	E	R			
U	T	P	E	P	A	B	E	L			
A	G	E	F	O	R	S	T	A	R	E	
B	E	S	I	T	P	I	E	A	N	T	
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D	A	L	L	I	A	N	C	E	R	E	
E	R	I	E	N	E	O	N	I	L		
N	E	T	S	T	R	O	D	T	A	L	

3 Hostelry
4 Niton symbol
5 Gallant
6 Bucket
7 Skiff

8 Laugh
9 Eggs
10 Holds up
11 Night birds
12 Farm building
17 Part of fireplace
20 Debatable
22 River in Siberia
25 Stumbles
26 Cover
27 Conundrum
28 Snake
29 Illuminated
31 Snake
33 Condensed moisture
34 Convenes
36 Sloganeer
37 Thread
38 Chinese distance measure
40 Puzzle
41 Knocks
42 Certain
44 Manufactured
45 Heavy club
46 Region
48 Range of knowledge
50 Abstract being
51 Psalmist
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Dorsett's money woes continue

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Internal Revenue Service has placed a lien on a paycheck for Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett, who owes more than \$400,000 in back taxes, the Dallas Times-Herald said Thursday.

The Times-Herald also said Dorsett has lost about \$600,000 in oil ventures in the past six months.

The newspaper quoted a "team source" as saying the IRS put a lien on Dorsett's Oct. 1, 1984, paycheck, the first he had received that year, and that Cowboys officials were told to pay the money to the government instead of to Dorsett.

The newspaper also quoted the source as saying Dorsett owes almost \$400,000 to the Cowboys for money he reportedly has borrowed since the middle of January.

Dorsett, whose two houses in Dallas and Wylie were seized by the IRS earlier this week, faced a deadline Thursday night for reporting to the Cowboys' training camp.

Cowboys president Tex Schramm said he has been trying to help Dorsett financially since February, when he learned that Dorsett reportedly had lost about \$600,000 in oil ventures and that he had paid \$250,000 in a divorce settlement.

Schramm told the newspaper he continued to discuss Dorsett's financial problems Wednesday with a "third party" representing Dorsett.

Schramm said Dorsett would be penalized under his new contract if he asks to renegotiate. A clause in his contract, which was signed in 1980, states that he cannot ask to renegotiate, officials said.

"Maybe that is where it's headed

(toward renegotiation)," said Schramm. "The third party hasn't said so thus far. All he's said is that Tony needs some money to pay off some debts."

IRS agents seized Dorsett's two houses Tuesday in a move that Schramm said probably was unexpected. But Schramm said he still has faith in Dorsett.

"I'm not going to say I'm disappointed yet," said Schramm. "I'm not going to say I'm disappointed until he doesn't report to camp on time."

According to the Times-Herald, one of the companies in which Dorsett says he invested money had agreed last year to pay \$278 million for a 78,000-acre Duval County lease on land owned by South Texas rancher-oilman Clinton Manges.



Dorsett

...in happier times

Tech sports heat up in summer sunshine

Mid-July is not known for a proliferation of Texas Tech sports news. In fact, summer represents a sort of limbo-land as far as college athletes are concerned. But of course, sports-type things happen year-round, and athletic activities around Tech have begun heating up to match the weather.

The search for an athletic director continues to plod along, and Tech President Lauro Cavazos says the position should be filled by the end of August.

Last Saturday was the last day Tech accepted applications for the position. About 30 respondents are being considered.

Among the candidates for the position are Assistant Athletic Director Jess Stiles and Athletic Council Faculty Representative Robert Sweazy.

The AD job came open in June when John Conley resigned the position. Conley had held the directorship since 1980 and had spent 25 years in the Red Raiders athletic department.

In other Tech-related news, former All-SWC linebacker Dwayne Jiles has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles. Jiles was a fifth-round pick in April's National Football League draft. He will report to the Eagles' training camp at Westchester University this weekend. Terms of Jiles' contract with the Eagles have not



Best

Staff Writer

been disclosed.

Danny Buzzard, a stalwart on the Tech offensive line until a knee injury sidelined him, was one of 11 free agent rookies cut Tuesday by the Dallas Cowboys. Buzzard missed the bulk of last season after suffering severe knee damage in the Raiders' 1984 tilt against New Mexico.

Former Tech basketball standout Quentin Anderson signed a one-year National Basketball Association contract with the Milwaukee Bucks early this week. Anderson, a sixth-round choice, was one of five draft selections inking with the Bucks. Joining Anderson at the signing table were No. 3 pick Eugene McDowell of Florida, No. 4 Cozell McQueen of North Carolina State, No. 5 Ray Knight of Providence and No. 7 Mario Elie of American International.

And the Red Raider Girls' Basketball Camp winds up today, concluding a week of activities. Two hundred-twenty girls registered for the camp that includes two-a-day workouts. A staff of 26 coaches and Tech women's basketball players have provided the youngsters with instruction on roundball fundamentals.

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\$4.45	(Everyone's Favorite) \$4.95	(Marinated & Charbroiled) \$4.45

—HAMBURGERS—

The Basic Burger	\$3.50	Bacon Cheeseburger	\$3.95
Basic Cheeseburger	\$3.75	Mushroom Cheeseburger	\$3.95

(All Hamburgers Served with Home Fries)

—DESSERT—

Hot Cobbler with Ice Cream

Ask Waitress for Drink Prices & Selection

Visa, Mastercard & Checks Accepted