

NEWS BRIEFS

Tanzanian troops

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Invading Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels were reported to have pushed to within 20 miles of the Ugandan capital of Kampala on Sunday. President Idi Amin's government clamped a curfew on the city and closed Uganda's only international airport.

The Ugandan government radio admitted the Tanzanian-led force had "penetrated deep into Uganda."

The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, said the government had shut down Entebbe Airport, 20 miles south of Kampala, and ordered a nighttime curfew in Kampala. "Anyone violating Ugandan air space will be shot down without warning," the broadcast said.

Iran's treaty denunciation

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's Moslem patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, denounced the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty Sunday as increasing "the dangers that have always been posed by Israel in the region."

The 78-year-old Khomeini, who inspired the revolt that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's monarchy last month, said in a major foreign policy statement broadcast by Iran radio that the bilateral Egyptian-Israeli treaty "is against the interests of the Arab world."

He said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, by agreeing to pact, "has made his connection to the U.S. imperialist government more obvious." Thousands of Iranians gathered around the Egyptian Embassy on Tehran's fashionable Park Avenue in a protest demonstration.

Bombs in U.S. embassy

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Two explosions shattered windows at the U.S. Embassy here Sunday night on the eve of the scheduled signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in Washington.

The embassy was closed at the time and no casualties or serious damage were reported. A Marine guard and Syrian security men were on duty when the explosions occurred.

Syrian eyewitnesses reported one of the explosive charges was tossed into the embassy garden from a passing car. The second charge went off on the pavement in the rear of the embassy.

Tech credit union

The Tech Federal Credit Union will hold a 20th Annual shareholders meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Members will elect a board of directors and credit committee members. For more information contact David Roman, 742-3605.

Carter's speech to NAB

DALLAS (AP) - President Carter, on the second leg of a political fence-mending trip in the Southwest, proposed to Congress Sunday new efforts to streamline and cut the cost of federal controls on the environment, health, safety and business.

Carter told a National Association of Broadcasters convention the legislation "is a call for common sense."

The president said many past regulatory actions have saved thousands of lives and brought about cleaner air and water.

Carter's proposed legislation would revise procedures for all federal regulatory bodies, including such independent agencies as the Federal Communications Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

TV listings

The University Daily will publish TV Listings each day this week through Thursday. Today's listings appear on page four. The weekly TV Listings will appear again as usual in Friday's Directions.

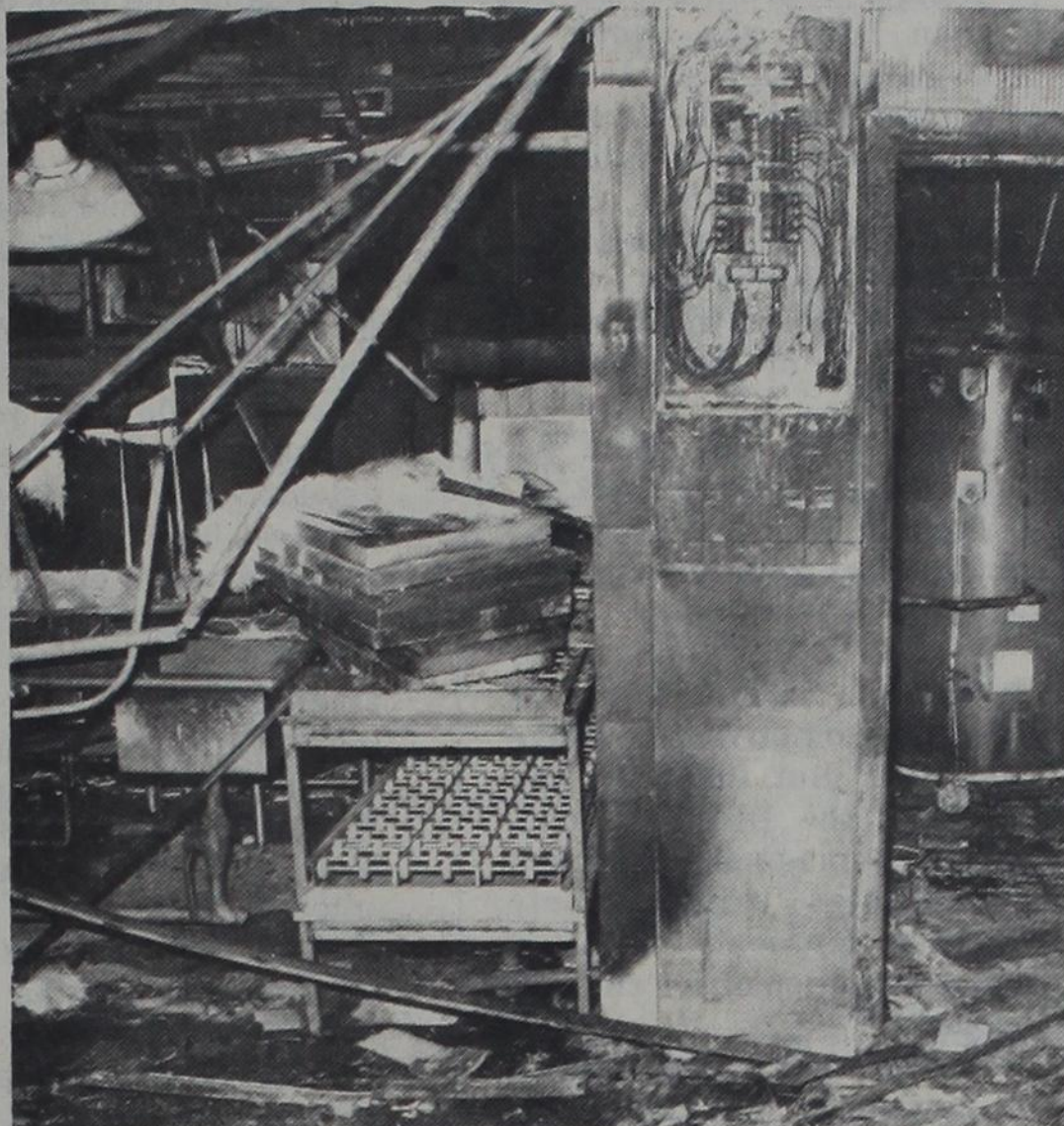
INSIDE

Entertainment...UFO brought musical variety to a concert characterized by monotony. Wireless gave a fresh performance, even though it hasn't had much experience. See story page six.

Sports...A pair of Midwest schools end a long but eventful college basketball season tonight, as the Spartans of Michigan State challenge the Sycamores of Indiana State for the NCAA championship. See story page nine.

WEATHER

Skies will be fair today with highs in the mid 70's. Low tonight will be in the upper 40s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.



Cafeteria fire

A fire ravaged the old Underwood's cafeteria at 711 34th St. early Sunday morning. Three Lubbock firemen died mysteriously in connection with the blaze. The cause of the fire is undetermined. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Cafeteria fire kills 3 firemen

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Three Lubbock firemen died while fighting an early Sunday morning fire at the old Underwood's Cafeteria at 711 34th St.

The three firemen were found in a smoke-filled room of the cafeteria, still wearing oxygen equipment, and officials speculated that the victims may have died when toxic fumes from burning material penetrated their skin.

The bodies of Larry D. Tucker, 25, of Lubbock, Eddie C. Swafford, 30, of Slaton, and Kenneth H. Haggard, 34, of Lubbock, were found in an area of the building which was not harmed by fire. They were the first firemen to die in the line of duty in at least 20 years.

The fire started about 4:30 a.m. Sunday and was brought under control two hours later. It was then realized that three members of the team were missing. Searchers found the bodies within six feet of one another.

According to Vaughn Hendrie, Lubbock public information officer, no preliminary causes of the deaths have been determined and autopsies have been ordered. Also, the cause of the blaze has not been determined. Hendrie said air samples and building material samples have been gathered by the Department of Public Safety for study in Austin. Results of the tests will not be available for several days, Hendrie said.

Boy receives kidney; City's first transplant

An 11-year-old boy was the recipient of Lubbock's first kidney transplant Wednesday at the Health

UD awarded first place at APME meet

The University Daily was awarded first place for general excellence in the college-university division in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors' Association annual competition Saturday.

This is the second time in three years The University Daily has won first place in the APME contest.

"This is an especially great honor," said Editor Gary Skrehart. "Unlike many contests we enter, this was judged by working professionals. It's an honor when the professionals think you're the best."

The University Daily also recently received 9th place in the national Hearts Foundation investigative reporting contest for Tod Roberson's story on possible violations of the Texas Open Meetings Law and Open Records Act by Lubbock County Hospital District Board members.

Hendrie speculated that toxic fumes may have penetrated the firemen's skin. He said officials are anxious to determine whether the deaths were caused by fumes from building materials so that the future use of the material could be avoided and people could beware of the material in existing buildings.

Two other firemen were hospitalized in connection with the

Poll shows Americans pessimistic about treaty

NEW YORK (AP) - As the leaders of Israel and Egypt prepare to sign a historic peace treaty, Americans are not optimistic that this success will lead to peace agreements with Israel's other Arab neighbors, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

As a result, the public's judgment is that peace in the Middle East is still a very uncertain proposition.

Even so, it gives high marks to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter for their work in reaching this point in the peace process.

Americans are split on whether they think Israel will be able to use this agreement with Egypt as the springboard for agreements with other Arab countries.

Forty-three percent of those interviewed said they don't think Israel will be able to reach such

Leaders discuss final issues before signing peace treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said Sunday he was holding a last-minute meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over "several problems" relating to a peace treaty between their two countries.

BEGIN gave assurances there would be no delay in the scheduled signing of the treaty Monday at the White House. But Moshe Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister, said the treaty should not be signed unless differences over Sinai oil fields are resolved at the surprise Sunday night session.

"Just in case they will not find a solution, my personal view is that we, Israel, cannot sign the treaty," Dayan said on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers.

Begin did not register the concern expressed by Dayan. Appearing on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, the prime minister said he and Sadat

had "several problems to talk about."

Specifically, Begin said they would discuss the question of whether there would be additional treaty signings in Jerusalem and Cairo.

"HUMANLY, there is no obstacle to signing a peace treaty," he said.

Begin implied that the question of additional treaty signings was the one unsettled issue between Israel and Egypt.

But Dayan, just a few minutes later, said the oil issue remained.

chapter opens in the history of the troubled Middle East. Uncertainty about that future will be studiously cast aside in celebrating the signing and President Carter's monumental foreign policy triumph.

Strong denunciations of Sadat's peace initiative are expected from the Arab League meeting in Somalia, and economic sanctions could be imposed against Egypt at an Arab summit conference beginning Tuesday in Baghdad, Iraq.

See related stories page three

ISRAEL is giving up Sinai offshore oilfields in relinquishing the desert to Egypt as part of the treaty. But, Dayan said, terms of the withdrawal and ongoing supplies to Israel were still up in the air.

Late Saturday, in an effort to iron out what U.S. officials called "A few loose ends," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to New York for a meeting with Begin.

There was no report of the outcome, but Begin said after the 90-minute session: "The only question is do we sign or don't we sign. The answer is, we sign."

IN THE televised interview Sunday, Begin said, "I think we solved yesterday almost all the problems. One was left, but today we shall find a solution to it."

With the treaty signing, 30 years of conflict between Egypt and Israel will draw to a close while a new

SYRIA, once Egypt's partner in making war on Israel, has called angrily for "revolutionary violence" to strangle the Sadat regime. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is in Damascus to assure the Syrians of Soviet support.

The signing was scheduled for 2 p.m. EST Monday on the little-used north lawn of the White House, facing Pennsylvania Avenue. Carter, Sadat and Begin will sign the treaty around an oaken table that served the Cabinet of President Ulysses S. Grant and was used in 1898 to end the Spanish-American war.

A TOTAL of about 1,600 invited guests will witness the event, with thousands more straining for a glimpse from stands in Lafayette Park.

reduced level of expectation probably reflects in part the difficulties experienced in translating a framework into an actual peace treaty.

Asked specifically about President Carter's role in the Middle East talks, 64 percent rated his efforts excellent or good. Twenty-five percent gave his work only fair marks and 7 percent rated his efforts as poor.

Fifty-nine percent gave Sadat excellent or good marks. Twenty-six percent rated his role as only fair and six percent said it was poor.

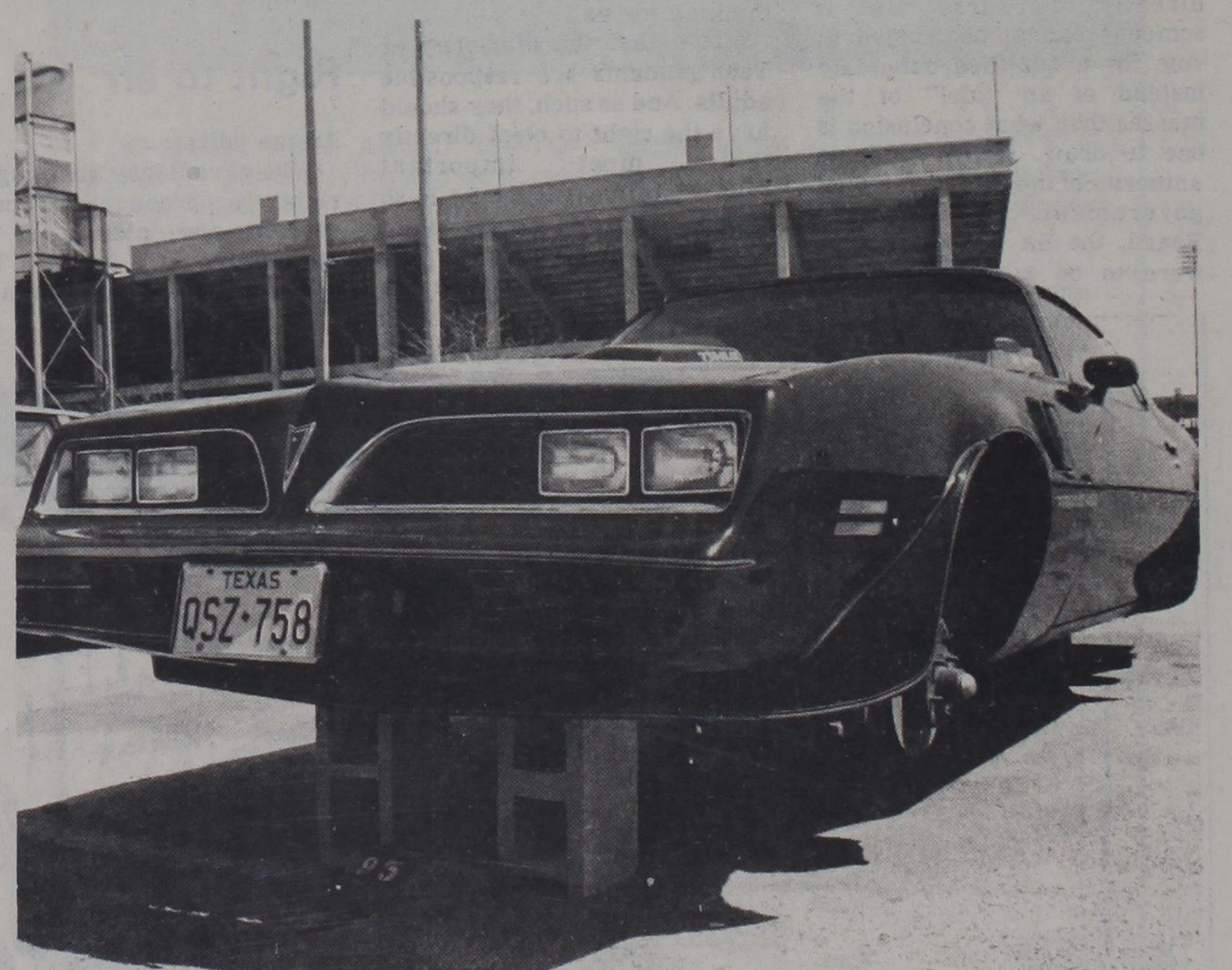
Begin got good or excellent ratings from 48 percent of the public, the lowest rating of any of the three leaders. Thirty-three percent said his work was only fair and 11 percent said it was poor.

The remaining percentages for all three were not sure.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.



Hot wheels?

Students arriving at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot early Monday morning may unnecessarily give sympathy to the owner of the pictured Trans-Am. According to a spokesman for the University Police, an officer caught someone taking the expensive tires off the

flashy car the day before spring break. However, the suspect turned out to be the car's owner protecting his investment. The man was removing the tires so they could be safely stored over the holidays. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

The point, the facts and why no one cares

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

It is always dispiriting to see Kunkel walk in. Sooner rather than later, you know, he is going to say, "Let's look at the facts." Kunkel believes in the facts, which is all right, but he cannot understand that the facts are not everybody's cup of tea. He believes that everybody ought to look at them, no matter how dull or depressing they may be.

The idea that some people might not want to look at the facts is heresy to Kunkel. The idea that you might prefer to

ignore the facts, to pretend that the facts don't exist, is close to blasphemy. He pokes his head in the door, sees you serenely pretending the facts don't exist and stabs a finger into your dreams.

"YOU'RE not looking at the facts," he says. A plea for peace - "I'm not interested in the facts today, Kunkel" - is futile. "Let's look at the facts," he says, rubbing hands in lewd anticipation of laying eyes on those tired old facts once more. Kunkel labors under the delusion that facts pave the yellow brick road to the emerald city of Truth. The opposite proposition, that if you looked at all the facts together, assembled from the corners of the universe, you might wind up in the clutches of the Wicked Witch of Utter Confusion - this idea Kunkel refuses to entertain.

THIS IS because when Kunkel looks at the facts he looks only at the facts he wants to look at in that particular glance. And indeed, who is capable of looking at all the facts in a whole lifetime, much less in a single glance? This is why even trying to look at the facts is such a useless pastime.

When Kunkel runs into Pearson, the tedium becomes intense. Pearson is one of those people who see life as a struggle to travel from point to point. "I don't see what point you're getting at," is his favorite utterance.

IF YOU sat him down and said, "Pearson, I want you to

hear something extraordinary," and performed a Beethoven quartet in which you played all four instruments, he would say, "I don't see what point you're getting at."

PEARSON cannot comprehend that the best part of life might be located in the spaces between points. The points are what it's all about to him. He becomes unhappy, even short-tempered, if he doesn't see you approaching one. The highest accolade he can bestow is the cry "Now you're getting to the point!" It is almost unbearable to be present at an encounter between Kunkel and Pearson. "Let's look at the facts," Kunkel will say, if they meet in a cafeteria. "Coffee is 40 cents cheaper here than it is in a sit-down restaurant, the napkins are paper instead of cloth, and unemployment among black teen-agers is running close to 40 percent."

"I DON'T see what point you're getting at," Pearson will reply. "Look at the facts!" Kunkel will explain. "The growth rate of gross national product has declined 2 percent and tension between India and Pakistan is just as high as ever."

Somewhere about here you will be quite willing to swing for stabbing both of them with a fork, but since all the forks in the cafeteria are plastic there is no relief in sight.



No room for Settler

The Tech Election Commission can rid student government of a major problem tonight. The commission could and should vote to disqualify recently elected graduate senator Roger Settler. They could even go one step further and bar him from Tech student government in the future.

Three complaints have been filed against Settler stating he violated five regulations of the Tech Senate Election Code. The complaints request he be disqualified and if the Election Commission uses good judgment he will be on the way out. Tonight, the commission meets at 8 p.m. in the Student Association Conference Room to consider the complaints. Settler has lurked around

Tech student government the past few years and has directly or indirectly been involved in problems with elections. Settler was removed from the Student Senate once before.

Last year Settler ran for SA President and was defeated. He claimed no association with Weber Baker. Baker brought a complaint which delayed the election of a president for more than one month.

Settler did, however, offer to sponsor the complaint. This year Settler appears with his "Free" magazine, which is the one of the subjects of the complaints pending against him. Strangely, Baker is listed as a reporter of "Free", the magazine, which lists Settler as editor and publisher.

Settler again acts as though his motives are above question. But the magazine violates the Election Code. Settler's magazine endorsed candidates without their written approval. This is in clear violation of the election code.

Settler also distributed material in the University Center and distributed campaign material election day—clear violations of the code.

Settler's motives are not clear, but the result is obvious. He insists upon toying and tampering with student government elections. The wisest course of action is to put an end to it and banish Settler from ever fouling up future elections.

Gary Skrehart

Letters:

SA or students

To the editor:

I read in the paper that Rep. Froy Salinas is sponsoring a bill to allow two students to serve as voting members of the Tech Board of Regents. This is encouraging news! Or so it would seem. But as one reads further on into the article one finds that the "two students...would be appointed to the board by the SA president and approved by the senate." The reason given for this procedure is explained by Senator Sanders. He says, "It is best that they be appointed instead of elected so there won't be any popularity contests. Also, we can be sure we have a competent person in there."

Yet again we see Tech students being represented as basically immature and irresponsible. This is not state directly of course. But if someone cannot be trusted to vote for a qualified candidate instead of an "idol" of the masses then what conclusion is one to draw. If two students authority of the existing student government. Once on the Board, the SA would have no were to be appointed to the

board of regents, they would certainly undercut the direct hold on them. But the perceptive reader might reply, "That's why we need to let the SA appoint them. When their terms expire they will have to be accountable for their actions if they want to be reappointed!"

But suppose that these student regents were elected instead of appointed. Why then, the SA would have no direct influence over them! Our poor friends would be left out in the cold! Yet these student regents would still have to be responsible for their actions. At the end of two years, they would have to run for reelection. So why does the SA have to appoint them? The only logical answer is that the majority of Tech students are not adults but children. We have to let those stalwart few of the SA do our thinking for us!

I hold that the majority of Tech students are responsible adults. And as such, they should have the right to elect directly their most important representatives! If the SA is so worried that an incompetent person might be elected, then why not let the Senate be the

body that sets the qualifications for the candidate. Let them make sure that anyone not meeting those standards not be allowed to run. Instead of trying to save the students from "themselves," the SA should give the students the chance to prove themselves!

Mark Lee

Do better then

To the editor:

We recently attended "An Evening of Ballet" presented by the Texas Tech Dance Department. After reading the reviews by Becky Stribling, we feel she was too critical of people who obviously worked so hard. To put it simpler Miss Stribling, until you can put on a better production—keep quiet.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate
Rt. 1, Box 243
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Right to err

To the editor:

Who gave Becky Stribling the right to produce erroneous reviews and interviews? She stated incorrect facts in both her review on "An Evening of

Ballet" and her interview with Kevin Martin and Wendy Scher.

First, Wendy and Kevin are students of John Barker in New York, not professionals. Wendy admitted her two bobbles on Wednesday; Thursday they did not occur. Our dancers are not more technically advanced than Wendy or Kevin. Wendy and Kevin are advanced students in the ballet program. Our best dancers are intermediate.

It is obvious that Ms. Stribling is incapable of

reading her program. Gaiete Parisienne was choreographed by Massine, not Peggy Willis. It is considered a masterpiece, and was presented as near to the original version as possible.

We wonder if Ms. Stribling was at the program at all. Perhaps, she got her information from someone who dislikes Ms. Willis and the program she teaches. What she wrote sounds like the destructive criticism of such people. Had she attended both performances she might have written a better critique.

If Ms. Stribling cannot get her facts straight, how can

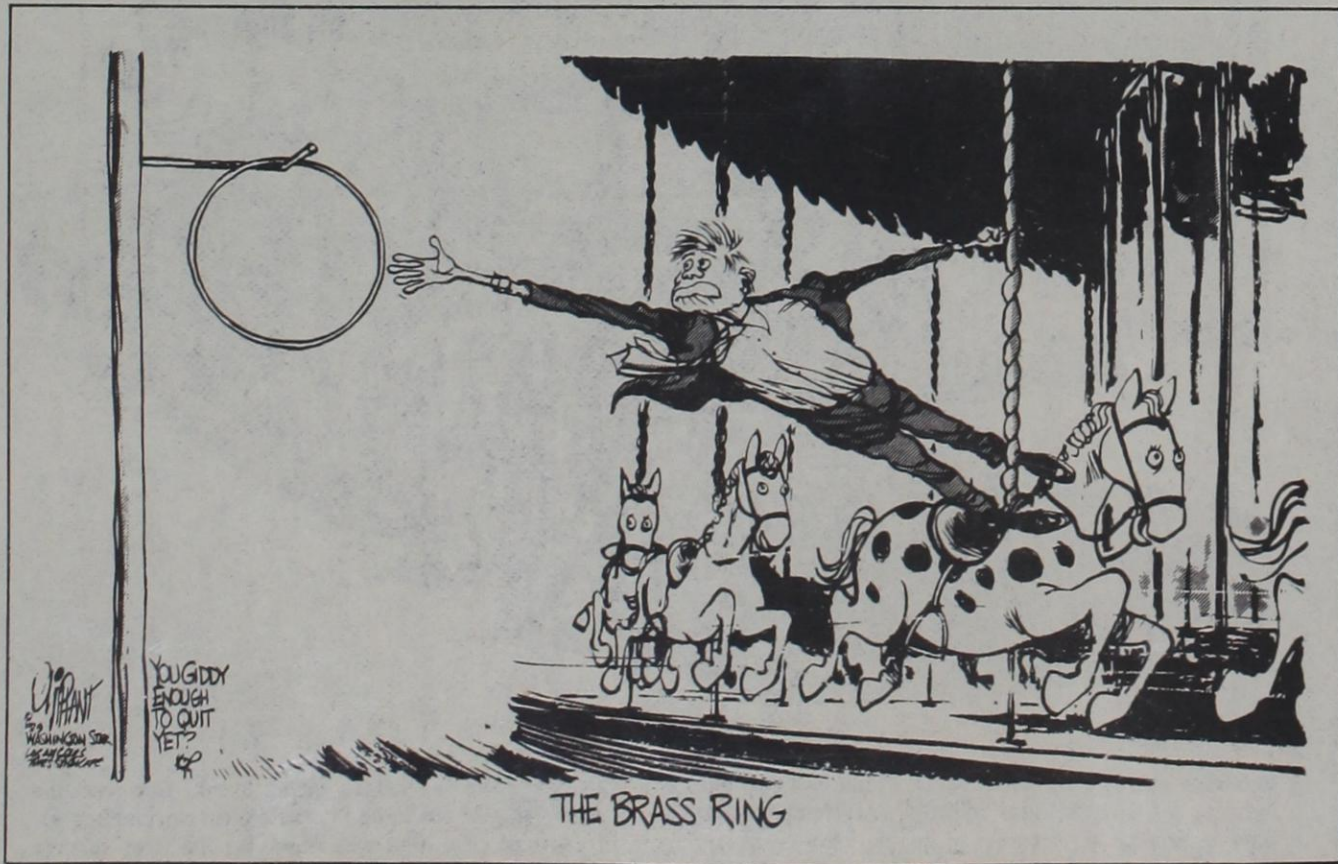
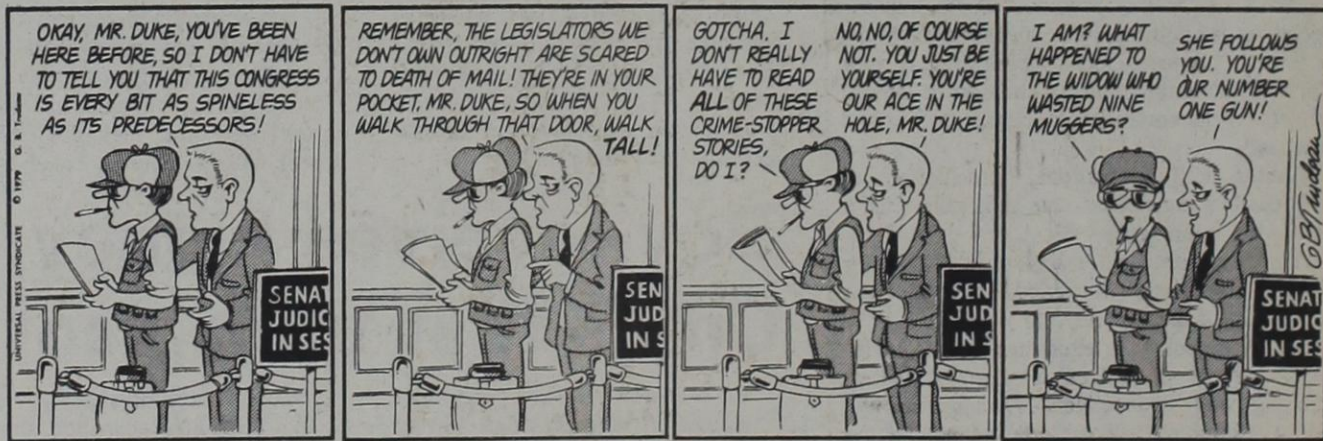
anyone value her opinion of a show?

Jana Smith
Marianna Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the writers of the above letter, Marianna Hall, performed in "An Evening of Ballet." In an interview Becky Stribling conducted Tuesday, Jan. 13, Wendy Scher and Kevin Martin said they had performed for money at other places, thereby, qualifying the label "professional." Finally, seldom, if ever does any reviewer attend both or all performances before reviewing an event.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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Tod Robberson, Mary Sallor,
Karla Sexton, Mike Vinson
Sportswriters John Eubanks, Jeff Remberl,
Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers Madelyn Owens, Becky Stribling
Photographers Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Student finds modeling a 'bare-able' job

By MARY SAILOR
UD Reporter



Clownin' around

Three Tech students participated as clowns in KCBF's Easter Seal Telethon Sunday. The clown on the left is unidentified. Dean Johnson is pictured in the center and Barbara Doty is on the right. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

"You're hired," he said over the phone. "But don't you want to know what I look like?" she asked. "I'm sure you'll be fine," he said. "Just be sure to bring a robe."

Click. This was the beginning of a rather unusual job for Cynthia (not her real name) as a model in the Tech art department. Cynthia poses nude to give art students a

structor said, "I want to make this as easy for you as possible. If you get tired in one position, tell us and we will either take a break or let you change positions."

"Then, the instructor told me it was time," Cynthia said. "I finally realized that meant it was time to take off my robe."

"I didn't look at myself or at the faces of the students," Cynthia said. "I just looked at the ceiling and tried not to be self-conscious."

"There is never a come-on response from the students. . ."

real-life anatomical model to draw.

"The first time I modeled, I wasn't scared—just a little wary," Cynthia said, "because I didn't know what to expect, but I was naturally self-conscious. I kept reminding myself that it was a job I was getting paid for."

For Cynthia's first modeling session, she was introduced to the instructor and shown to a dressing room. "Don't worry, no one will bother you here," she was told.

When Cynthia came out of the dressing room, the in-

structor said, "The trick of modeling is to relax in whatever position you are in," Cynthia said. "That way you are less tired and your arms and legs don't fall asleep."

Cynthia models in various positions on an elevated platform. "I model sitting, standing or lying on my side," Cynthia said. "They give me a general idea of what to do and the rest is up to me. The positions are discreet; for example, I can cross my legs when sitting. The idea is for me to be as comfortable as possible so I can sustain the

position."

Cynthia said she was surprised the instructor was so considerate. "The teacher wants me to be comfortable," Cynthia said. "They put heat lamps on me when I get cold and always remind me to ask for a break when I get tired."

The artists draw for about 15 to 20 minutes, then break for five minutes to look at each other's work and to give the model time to relax. During the breaks, Cynthia puts on her robe and looks at the

drawings of herself. She is sometimes surprised at the way the artists perceive her and is interested in their different styles of drawing.

Cynthia was also surprised at the professional way the artists acted when drawing her. "I quickly realized the students are concerned about their work," Cynthia said. "These students have taken a lot of art courses and are able to see people as objects."

"There is never a come-on response in the students," Cynthia said. "I know they look at me as a sexual object

—that's unavoidable with the human body—but it's not a 'roll-in-the-hay' kind of sex."

The atmosphere during the modeling sessions is relaxed with a feeling of creativity, Cynthia said. Some of the artists sit on the floor and some have easels.

The instructor sometimes puts a skeleton next to Cynthia for the students to make comparisons. "I think they like me because my bones stick out," she said.

"The students are amiable, and they never say anything about my body," Cynthia said. "They just ask me how things are going and about my classes—things you would ask someone in clothes."

"I don't think I look like the type of person who would do this," Cynthia said. "A lot of people think I'm crazy. I don't consider myself wild. I'm really pretty conservative."

"When I tell people about my job, they usually say they would never do nude modeling," Cynthia said. "But curiosity overcomes their shock and they ask me

questions about my job.

"Most people think I have a lot of guts," she said. "I don't think anyone looks down on me and I don't feel any stigma. People make jokes about my job, and guys usually ask me how to get into the class."

"It's not like working for Playboy because I'm not using my body in a sexual way," Cynthia said. "I feel like a neuter when I'm modeling."

Cynthia said the advantages of the job are numerous. She only works two days a week for a total of five hours. She is paid \$4 an hour for daytime sessions and \$7 an hour for evening sessions.

"The best part of the job is

activities to satisfy her curiosity, such as parachuting, scuba diving and being a cocktail waitress.

None of these adventures have pleased her parents much, although they have tried to instill a sense of independence in Cynthia. Her parents' reaction to her new job was not adverse, Cynthia said, but they were concerned that it would get in the way of her studies.

"My parents don't live nearby, so there wasn't much they could do," Cynthia said. "They were wise enough not to tell me to quit because they knew it would only encourage arguments. But I would quit if they asked," she added. "I

probably wouldn't even work if they gave me a larger allowance."

Cynthia said one drawback of the job is seeing the artists when she is not working. They are friendly, but Cynthia feels uncomfortable. However, so far, none of the artists have asked her for help with their homework.

"Most people think I have a lot of guts. . ."

Treaty may result in few economic benefits for Egypt, Israel

Israel..
Withdrawals,
building bases
increase costs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel's peace treaty with Egypt is just one more problem for an economy burdened with rampant inflation, high taxes and crushing defense spending.

"In the long run," says Dr. Eliezer Sheffer, deputy governor of the Bank of Israel, "the major economic benefit of peace would be to freeze or even reduce our defense budget, which is a huge burden."

But the treaty is with Egypt alone, and Israel's other adversaries remain hostile. The continuing military treat from Jordan, Syria and Iraq precludes reduction in compulsory military service, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is shopping for additional expensive arms.

If this were the entire story of the economic side of peace with Egypt, Israel's economy would have a chance of at least keeping its present uneasy condition. But Israel must withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula and build new bases in the Negev Desert—a multi-billion-dollar effort likely to

produce more inflation and divert scarce resources from the vital housing and export sectors of the economy.

For Israelis hoping for a swords-into-plowshares peace, the government has a gloomier message, using words like austerity, belt-tightening and more taxes.

Zeev Hirsch, an economics professor at Tel Aviv University, is taking part in a "peace project" looking for the economic benefits of the treaty. They have a lot of ideas for the long term—from modest joint projects in agriculture and fish farming, to giant complexes in Israel and Egypt that would manufacture auto components, produce fertilizer or turn the Sinai into a world transshipment point. But the short-term outlook is small change.

Last year Israel's inflation rate was 48.1 percent, and economists predict 60 percent for 1979. The Finance Ministry says it hopes to cut inflation to 38 percent, but this talk seems designed to ease wage demands by the unions.

Egypt..
Despite aid,
no miracles
for prosperity

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Ahmed Hassan, who shines shoes in Cairo's busy Kasr El File Street, confidently predicts that peace with Israel will "fill the city's streets with money."

But economists say that's not likely, and fear disillusionment may set in before the benefits of peace gradually fatten the average Egyptian's pocketbook.

A report published by the American Embassy here says "little drastic change can be reasonably expected within the first year after the peace treaty is signed."

The hope for instant prosperity appears based on the assumption that the money spent on Egypt's 500,000-man army will go to peacetime projects.

But Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali says Egypt must keep its guard up against increasing communist influence in the region. While forces are expected to be trimmed,

economists say this must be done slowly because the sudden loosing of thousands of young men on the job market could worsen the unemployment situation.

The economic challenge that lies ahead is immense:

—A shortage of 1.1 million housing units exists but funds are not available to keep up with the demands of the soaring population.

—Inflation is at an annual rate of 25 to 30 percent, and higher in key industries such as construction.

—The government is saddled with a national debt of \$12 billion and an import bill of over \$5 billion a year and will subsidize food, shelter and essential services for its poor to the tune of \$1.1 billion this year.

—Telephones, bus service, sewer lines and power generators are overtaxed and in many cases antiquated, discouraging foreign investment.

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TONIGHT!**

6:00PM or 8:00PM
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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics
Certified by Texas Education Agency

Herbicide 2,4,5-T: enhances fir tree growth, causes miscarriages (maybe)

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
ALSEA, Ore. — The land falls off sharply beyond the edge of the blacktop — down, down, down to the thin ribbon of water in the creek at the bottom of the canyon's notch — and then climbs just as steeply back up the other side where the logging crews are cutting the 100-foot tall Douglas firs whose trunks rise straight and true, perpendicular to gravity but at 45 degrees to the slope.

Firs thrive in the climate and soil. Because of the mountain slopes, forest is the highest use this land can expect, although sheep and cattle graze in some of the narrow valleys.

A young mother walks from home to the store, holding her baby by its pudgy hand.

Across the street, four loggers cluster-around the bed of a three-quarter-ton pickup truck parked in front of the store that sells and services their chain saws.

This is what is important in life here: Beloved babies, logging. And because of a dangerous chemical pesticide, they have come into conflict.

For several years a chemical spray containing 2,4,5-T has been used to try to

solve a reforestation problem. Fir, alder and maple thrive in the same areas, but fir grows more slowly. Eventually it will grow taller, choking out the other species.

The idea of spraying with 2,4,5-T is to kill the trees that have leaves and enhance the fir growth in the early years.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently issued a temporary order banning the spray even though a wood products industry spokesman said that over 50

years, timber growth worth 9.3 million homes would be lost.

The order resulted from a fuss kicked up by a group of women who live on the forest edges around here.

The issue is whether the spraying put into their lives a drug that they could not avoid ingesting and that then caused them to have miscarriages.

Bonnie Hill, organizer of the campaign that led to the ban, gave birth the day before the

interview to her fourth child, Katalin, a girl whom she predicted would grow up to be called Katie.

The daughter of an Air Force doctor, she was a nursing student at Marquette University when she met Tony Hill, who graduated with a degree in history. He has left his timber industry job to earn a living for them with his fishing fly-tying business.

She taught in the Alsea High

School for five years. The Hills live in an old house about six miles out of Alsea, slowly restoring it from ruin. South Fork of Alsea River runs below the house, which has no electricity or telephone, but is served by a gravity-flow water system. Three orange cats, geese, and an Irish setter share the home with the Hills.

"In the summer school of 1977 I was reading in a library in Eugene about how 2, 4, 5 - T caused miscarriages," she said, as she rocked in a chair while nursing Katie. "I remembered girls I'd had as students and others I'd heard about around here who'd had miscarriages."

She sought them out and drafted a letter that-eight of them signed. They had had 11 miscarriages from 1973 to 1977.

She mailed the letter to elected officials, managers of

the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service timber lands that surround Alsea, and to the EPA, which paid for investigations that led to the recent order.

"It doesn't feel like it's over yet," Mrs. Hill said about the dispute. "It would be nice to see the ban made permanent, but there's still so much to be known and it would be good to get some answers."

The Rev. Laurence Zetzman, 44, came here about 20 years ago as a fugitive from a life he disliked in Los Angeles. After working as a logger, he became pastor of Assembly of God congregations here and in Five Rivers across some mountains to the west.

Zetzman said he wished "they would stop spraying and find out if it's safe or not. If it is, let them use it, and if it isn't we'll know," he said.



Campaign leader

Bonnie Hill, leader of a campaign against herbicide, and her daughter, Cedra, view the landscape of Douglas firs outside their home near Alsea, Ore. Because of her campaign, the Environmental Protection Agency recently issued a temporary order banning the use of the spray 2, 4, 5-T even though a wood products spokesman said the ban would result in an incredible loss of timber. (Photo by New York Times Service)

Students urge involvement in 'free enterprise' week

Tech Students for Free Enterprise are involved this week in "Free Enterprise Week", which will include several activities and projects working toward campus and community involvement. This year's motto is "Business At It's Best".

Free Enterprise Week runs through Sunday. Gene Uselton, professor of industrial management at Clemson University in South Carolina, is the featured guest speaker Friday. He was

recently appointed director of the Center for Education and Research in the Free Enterprise program at Texas A&M University. His speech is entitled "American Free Enterprise System: An Endangered Species," and will be in Room 202 of the Business Administration Building at 3 p.m.

Free Enterprise is a registered student organization offered by the College of Business Administration to all students. Students who participate in these individual studies receive three hours of free elective credit. However, the educational value of the organization and the opportunity for involvement are immeasurable in value to the participants.

Tech Students for Free Enterprise are a concerned group of students sponsored by management Professor Vince Luchsinger, who feels that the United States economy, originally dedicated to the merits of free enterprise, is gradually progressing towards socialism. Through their

efforts, namely presentations to local civic organizations, schools, and local businesses, they hope to make the public more aware of the "creeping" socialism in America.

Job interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, in Room 152 of the Administration Building for December, May and August, 1979, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up Wednesday, at 8 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, APRIL 2
U.S. NAVY. Majors: All majors U.S. citizenship required.
TUESDAY, APRIL 3
CORPUS CHRISTI ISD. Majors: SecEd except Music, P.E., SocSt, Health, Biology will be offering contracts.
DEL MONTE. Majors: BusAd (B,M,D) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.
U.S. NAVY. SEE MONDAY.

APRIL 2.
SAN ANTONIO ISD. Majors: All Teaching fields.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
CORPUS CHRISTI ISD. SEE TUESDAY, APRIL 3.
DEL MONTE. SEE TUESDAY, APRIL 3.
U.S. NAVY SEE MONDAY, APRIL 2.

OKLAHOMA CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Majors: All Teaching Fields
RICHARDSON ISD Majors: Math, Sci., Ind. Arts
SAN ANTONIO ISD. SEE TUESDAY, APRIL 3.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
BRAZOSPORT ISD. Majors: All Teaching Fields.
CORPUS CHRISTI ISD. SEE TUESDAY, APRIL 3.
J.C. PENNEY CO. Majors: BusAd (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.
RICHARDSON ISD SEE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4.

TEXAS DEPT. OF MENTAL HEALTH. Majors: Clinical Psy. (M) Speech Therapy, M.R. (B,M)

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
BRAZOSPORT ISD. SEE THURSDAY, APRIL 5.

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PART TIME waitresses. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Cold Water Country, Loop 289 and University.

NEED a part-time job? Good pay, flexible hours. Apply Southern Sea. 10th & Q for cooks position.

Need maintenance help for apartment. Full or part-time. 792-2749

HELP WANTED. Part time to work in plant store. 17 hours a week. \$3 per hour. Will have to work on Saturdays and Sundays. For interview call 744-4109.

WEEKEND houseparent half-way house for mentally retarded adults. 6:00 p.m. Friday to 6:00 p.m. Sunday. \$250 mo. Call Rhonda 762-4232.

NEED Pressroom help. 3 nights a week starting at 8 p.m. Approximately 5 hours each night. Call 763-5306.

START A NEW CAREER
The Peace Corps can mean more than just an opportunity to do some good and exciting travel! It can be the start of a career in a field that is rapidly expanding. International Agriculture. For information concerning Peace Corps opportunities, applications, etc.
CONTACT:
D. McCarthy
Animal Science Building
Room 112
Phone: 742-2825

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811 University 762-3864

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utilities paid, refrigerated air washer, 2408 7th Street. \$315. 797-5402.

NEAR Tech Three bedroom apartment

Kitchen and dining, fireplace, etc. Male or female. \$145.00 No bills. Call Phil at 745-2399.

TAKE Advantage of summer rates now

Two bedroom, nice apartment with pool \$180 plus electricity. Call 763-3677

SUBLET Summer furnished apartment

\$150/month, plus Six rooms, study, 12 windows, humidifier. 742-3794 - Leave message for Steven Franz.

DON'T Settle For Less - the best location

1612 Ave. Y. 1/2 block east of University near 19th. Just off block walk to Tech. Furnished one bedroom. \$190 all bills paid. 763-6151.

S-P-A-C-I-O-U-S furnished, two bedroom duplex

Single car garage. W-D connection. \$200. 763-8151.

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Like new AM-FM multi-plex. 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Sony reel-to-reel. Originally over \$1000. \$400 cash or payments of \$12.
2008 34th 765-7482

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PIONEER
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Pageant contestants plan city appearances

The contestants for the third Annual Miss Lubbock-USA Pageant make several appearances throughout the city this week as they prepare for competition in the upcoming pageant scheduled for April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

The public is invited to meet the contestants today at a press party hosted by the Hilton Inn at 3 p.m. The contestants will be guests of the Lubbock Lions Club Tuesday at the Civic Center.

Wednesday the contestants will be hosted by Ben Brown and Lubbock Bowl at 3 p.m. as they compete in a game with each other. Thursday evening the contestants will be guests of the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. On Friday evening, Mike and Pippy Davis will host the women in their home for a private get-together.

The pageant is set for 8 p.m. in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Tickets are \$5. Dollars and reservations can be made by calling 792-4353.

TV LISTINGS

monday	
MORNING	
8:00 PTL PROGRAM	2:30 ANOTHER WORLD
8:15 TODAY IN TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO	3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL
8:30 FARM AND RANCH	3:00 VILLA ALEGRE
9:00 MORNING SHOW	3:00 M.A.S.H.
9:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	3:00 SESAME STREET
9:00 TODAY	3:30 MATCH GAME
9:30 A.M. WEATHER	3:30 EDGE OF NIGHT
9:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	3:30 MAYBERRY R.F.D.
9:30 OVER EASY	4:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9:30 DICK CAVETT	4:00 MIKE DOUGLAS
9:30 MISTER ROGERS	4:00 MISTER ROGERS
9:30 PEOPLE PLACE	4:00 QUILGAN'S ISLAND
9:30 SUNSHINE SALLY	4:30 MY THREE SONS
9:30 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW	4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:30 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 11:00)	4:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10:00 ALL STAR SECRETS	4:30 QUNSMOKE
10:00 PRICE IS RIGHT	4:30 BRADY BUNCH
10:00 HAPPY DAYS	5:00 STUDIO SEE
10:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE	5:00 GET SMART
10:30 LOVE OF LIFE	5:30 ABC NEWS
11:00 FAMILY FEUD	5:30 PSYCHOLOGY
11:00 SESAME STREET	5:30 NBC NEWS
11:00 PASSWORD PLUS	5:30 CBS NEWS
11:00 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	6:00 MARY TYLER MOORE
11:30 \$20,000 PYRAMID	6:00 OTHER SCHOOL SYSTEM
11:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	6:30 CBS NEWS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	6:30 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
11:30 NEWS	6:30 SANFORD AND SON
	6:30 JOKER'S WILD
	6:30 BEWITCHED
AFTERNOON	7:00 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
12:00 NEWS	7:00 Mind at Large. Adler on Aristotle. One of America's most popular philosophers, Mortimer Adler, discusses equally, government, wealth and happiness. (60 mins.)
12:30 ALL MY CHILDREN	7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE. Economic conditions force Charles Ingalls to move his family from their quiet farm to a noisy western town near where their blind daughter, Mary, lives. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)
1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES	7:00 THE WHITE SHADOW
1:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS	7:00 VOICE OF VICTORY
1:00 PTL PROGRAM	8:00 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
1:30 INTRODUCTIONS TO PSYCHOLOGY	Alexis Weissenberg is the guest soloist with the Boston Philharmonic conducted by Seiji Ozawa. Piano and orchestra works by
2:00 DOCTORS	
2:00 GUIDING LIGHT	
2:00 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU	

Shoenberg and Chopin make up tonight's program. (60 mins.)

11:00 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

11:30 M.A.S.H. Charles becomes so irate over a turnaround for a future medical position at home that he refuses to talk to anyone in the unit. (R)

11:30 ALL-AMERICAN WOMAN

11:30 WKRP IN CINCINNATI. WKRP's rock 'n' roll music format and young rock audience notwithstanding, underling tycoon Randy Fairman is determined to advertise his funeral packages on the station.

11:30 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS. Delbert McClinton and the Cafe Brothers. Featuring rhythm and blues and country songs, McClinton performs "Someday Baby," "Linda Lu," and "Take It Easy." The Cafe Brothers, in a mixture of blue-eyed soul and Delta rock, perform "I Won't Wait," "Union Man," and "I Don't Know Why." (60 mins.)

11:30 LOU GRANT. Could an individual build an atomic bomb? Lou gets a terrifying answer when a terrorist threatens to detonate a nuclear device. (60 mins.)

11:30 DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:30 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW. Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Kreskin. (90 mins.)

11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE. "THE ROCK-FORD FILES: The Family Hour." Jim Rockford and his father become the unwilling custodians of a 9-year-old girl who is looking for her father. (R)

11:30 MCMILLAN AND WIFE. The Deadly Cure. Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (R)

11:30 NEWLYWED GAME

11:30 POLICE STORY. The Answer? Professional problems combined with troubles at home send a young officer over the brink. (R)

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- 1 Crippled
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- 3 Regret
- 14 Lease
- 15 Harvest
- 16 Exist
- 17 Girl's name
- 18 Changes
- 20 Dust
- 22 - a plea
- 23 Female
- 24 sheep
- 25 Slightly
- 27 Artificially
- 31 language
- 32 Also
- 33 Peril
- 34 Cure
- 40 Exist
- 41 Summer: Fr
- 42 Prohibited
- 45 Frolic
- 49 Dry
- 50 Goddess of healing
- 52 Heraldic device
- 53 Man's nickname
- 54 Piece out
- 56 German district
- 57 Encouraged
- 58 Time period
- DOWN
- 1 Italian currency
- 2 Adam's son
- 3 Flesh
- 4 Anticipate
- 5 Clutches
- 8 Three: Sp.
- 10 Possessive pronoun
- 12 More pronounced
- 15 Melted
- 19 Peel
- 20 Sea eagle
- 21 Fish eggs
- 21 Be in debt
- 24 Offer
- 25 Girl's name
- 26 Offspring
- 28 Devoured
- 29 Food fish
- 30 Plaything
- 34 Male goose
- 35 Before
- 36 Rescue
- 37 Rue
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Recollection
- 42 Containers
- 43 Region
- 44 Girl's name
- 46 Kind of cheese
- 47 Spanish pot
- 48 Ogile
- 51 Mamma's
- 52 mate

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Proposed energy project sparks fierce fight

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
SALT LAKE CITY — What may be the largest energy project since the Alaska pipeline is threatening to bring on Round Two of a fierce fight over the Kaiparowits Plateau in southern Utah.

AT ISSUE is one of the nation's largest undeveloped bodies of high-quality coal, lying underneath the plateau. The coal also lies at the center of what environmentalists call a "golden circle" of national parks, national forests, wilderness areas, Indian reservations and archeological sites ecologically fragile high desert country.

Three years ago a consortium of utility companies ended Round One by canceling plans to build a mammoth, coal-fired electrical plant on the Kaiparowits Plateau.

"The environmentalists didn't kill that Kaiparowits project," said Calvin Rampton, who was governor of Utah during that round. "It was killed by inflation. But anything that contributed to delay, contributed to the inflation." Environmentalists certainly contributed to the delay.

RAMPTON, a lawyer, has been retained to sound out the "political feasibility" of another Kaiparowits project. A new consortium with some familiar members is once again planning to deep-mine Kaiparowits coal. But instead of burning it in a power plant on the plateau—the Round One plan that stirred up so much dust over potential damage to air quality — the consortium

plans to build a 237-mile railroad to ship the coal to southern California. The estimated cost of the new railroad is \$350 million, making it the largest new railroad project in 50 years.

THE INTERIOR Department, which owns about two-thirds of the land through which the new railroad would pass, will ultimately decide the fate of the project.

The consortium has not yet made a final decision on whether to try for the "California coal connection,"

according to Barry Combs, head of public relations for Union Pacific Railroad, which would build the new tracks. No decision is expected before this summer. The consortium is studying three elements in the project: The environmental and political considerations, engineering considerations — just how difficult and how expensive will it be to build a new track in the rough country — and "whether the market is there," said Combs.

A study by the Stanford Research Institute of

California indicates that the market is there. The 1978 Energy Act encourages the use of coal in new electric plants. California, the most populous state in the nation, now gets only 6 percent of its electricity from coal, as against 45 percent for the nation as a whole. And California voters have so far halted construction of new nuclear plants in the state.

IN ADDITION to energy companies such as Peabody Coal Company, Consolidated Coal and El Paso Natural Gas Company, a consortium of

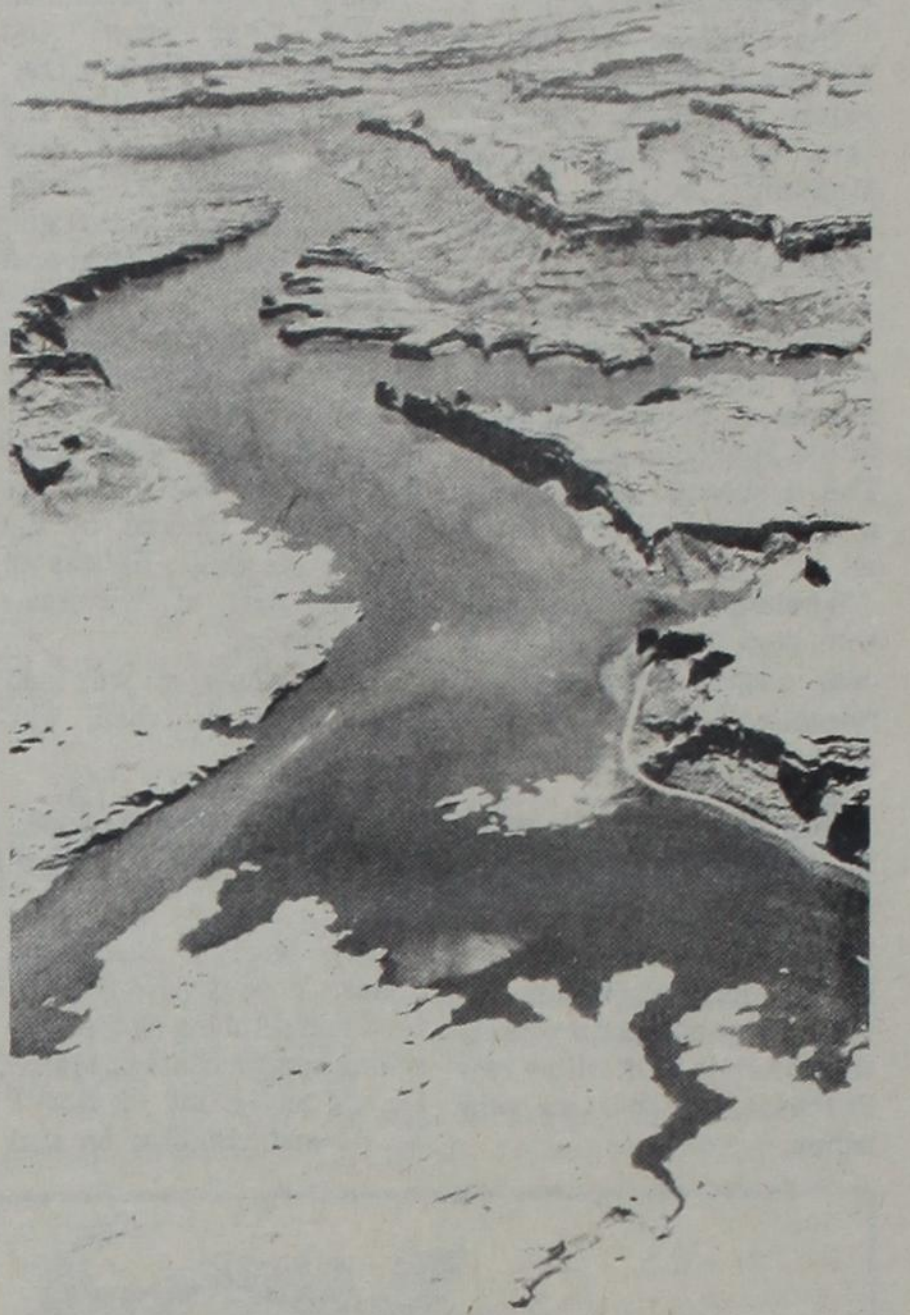
utilities also holds coal leases in the plateau — Arizona Public Service Company, Southern California Edison Company and San Diego Gas & Electric Company. If the California connection is developed, Southern California Edison would be able to buy coal from itself. A spokesman for that company said that the arrangement would offer customers the best possible deal, since the company would buy the coal at cost.

Another potential market is Japan, which now gets most of

its coal from Australia and has started to buy Chinese coal. Rampton feels that, given this country's serious trade deficit with Japan, selling the Japanese 10 to 15 million tons of coal a year would be an advantage. However, some experts believe that Utah coal would prove too expensive for the Japanese.

To environmentalists, the idea of ripping up Kaiparowits for coal not even needed in this country is an abomination. Already a coalition of environmental groups, most of which were involved with the struggle to stop the first Kaiparowits project, has started action to stop the second.

IN SOME parts of the West, there is a standard line used to express resentment of energy resources: "They steal our water and pollute our air so they can run their hair dryers in Los Angeles." But that feeling does not exist with much strength in southern Utah. The majority of local people favored the first Kaiparowits project, believing it would bring jobs and prosperity to the economically stagnant area. That support is expected to be there for the new project as well.



Scenery vs. energy
 This area, the Kaiparowits Plateau in southern Utah, has been the center of controversy concerning energy development projects. One of the nation's largest undeveloped bodies of high-quality coal lie underneath the plateau. (Photo by New York Times Service)

'Psychic powers' help solve crimes

Sometimes last resort for law officials when all else fails

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — She calls them her babies, her angels. Though they may be skeletons or mutilated masses of flesh, to her they are, and always will be, beautiful smiling faces of innocent youth.

It's both moving and frustrating to Dorothy Allison, the psychic who helps authorities find the bodies of missing and murdered youngsters, as she studies their pictures in a photo album she keeps.

SHE opens it on her kitchen table — the same table she's sat around with police to discuss the hundreds of cases she's been involved in.

She smiles with tight lips. "I wish I were in the picture before they were raped, sodomized and murdered," she says. "The best thing I can do is find the body and find the

killer."

FOR MANY, psychic phenomena is pure bunk. But to a growing number of law enforcement officials, it's sometimes a last and reasonable resort in a case where all else has failed.

Two years ago, Mrs. Allison described the gravesite of missing 14-year-old Susan Jacobson to Staten Island police. It was an oil drum. Her killer was caught and convicted.

She also "saw" the grave of 18-year-old Debbie Kline of Waynesboro, Pa., and gave police a composite sketch of her killer.

"**WHEN** you know you haven't got very good leads and you want something, you try anything and everything," says Jim Durst, sheriff of Woodford County, Ill. His department has used a

Chicago psychic in the unsolved murder case of 15-year-old Cathy Tucker, whose burnt body was found in an abandoned house in December.

"We'll probably know later on, but the psychic brought out some interesting points," he says. "To start with, we didn't even give her the age or anything else about the victim. She told us."

Salvatore Luberpazzi, a Nutley detective, didn't believe in psychic phenomena until he met Mrs. Allison.

"**IT'S** a very strange feeling to go up to this woman and tell her what I'm looking for and she describes the area and it's miles and miles away," he says.

"She's found 20 missing or deceased persons for us since 1968."

BUT it doesn't always work

for this 54-year-old grandmother. Last Christmas Eve, Capt. Joseph Kozenzack of the Des Plaines, Ill., police called her to help find the body of 15-year-old Robert Piest.

She stumbled through 3 feet of snow, drove over 1,000 miles and worked 18 hours a day searching for the boy. She didn't find him.

PIEST'S body never was found, but John Gacy Jr. was charged with his murder and six others after 29 bodies were found in his home.

"The police gave me Robert's coat to hold," Mrs. Allison recalls. "I like to hold something the person has touched when I'm looking. When I touched this coat, I started to itch. It was awful. I'm still taking medicine for those hives."

A signal from the grave? Who is to say. But Kozenzack doesn't lightly dismiss Mrs. Allison's try.

"I don't think it was a good time for her to come here," he says. "There was the snow and we were restricted where we could go on foot."

THE POLICE officer remains rather skeptical of using psychics, but admits he doesn't discount it. In fact, he currently is using Carol Broman, a Chicago psychic, in a murder case.

Dorothy Allison looks upon what she does as her life's work. She accepts no payment from parents, only travel expenses. If parents can't afford to pay for hotels, she'll stay in a policeman's home.

The mother of a missing boy whose body she found once gave her a cake, she remembers. "It said, 'we love you.' That's the kind of reward that's beautiful."

Transportation, information

Cancer society adds two programs

Within the past year, the Lubbock chapter of the American Cancer Society has added two programs to its growing list of services for cancer patients. These latest additions are transportation and information and guidance for cancer patients.

PROGRAMS came out of an increasing need, to provide transportation for patients who had no practical means of getting to radiation treatment. The programs also were created for patients and families who need information and guidance or for those who want to know more about cancer.

According to Alan Burns, supervisor of radiation therapy at Methodist Hospital and chairman of the transportation program, the Lubbock program is fashioned after the one in Dallas, where he worked until coming to Lubbock in May of 1978.

A VOLUNTEER gives one morning per week transporting a cancer patient to Methodist for radiation treatment. There is no remuneration to the volunteer but the cost of gasoline is tax deductible, Burns said.

However, Burns said, the volunteer drivers in the program are just as important as the physician. "They're working with the team. It's the team approach nowadays, they're a team member helping the patient get his cure."

Burns explained that the volunteers express a deep satisfaction in assisting the cancer patients and that they perform duties far beyond being just a chauffeur.

"Another thing the volunteer helps us with is the family picture. We (hospital personnel) only relate to the patient up here on a day-to-day basis for four to six weeks and we become very good friends with them."

"But the volunteer picks them up at their home and they get to know what kind of environment they're in. They more or less funnel information to us by being our eyes on the deficiencies the patient may be having at home."

BURNS said if the patient is having some trouble in the home, such as doing laundry, buying groceries or housekeeping, other agencies may be contacted to fulfill their particular needs.

To qualify for the program, he said, the patient must show that he cannot get to his treatments without great stress—financial inability to afford a cab or having to call on a working relative to provide transportation. However, the patient must be ambulatory and able to ride in a car. Also, the patient must be able to be managed by the volunteer.

Burns cited a need for more volunteers in the Lubbock area and also in the surrounding areas. Currently the transportation program has about seven or eight drivers and have helped six patients, he said. He added that with more volunteers the program could be expanded to aid chemotherapy patients. Also, he said, persons living outside of Lubbock need transportation because Methodist is the only spinal in the area to provide radiation therapy.

INFORMATION and guidance service works mainly as a referral agency and communication center for cancer patients, their families and those wanting to know about cancer.

Sue Walraven, human services director at John Knox Village, organized the program last October when the American Cancer Society alerted her to the need for a program in Lubbock.

Calling the American Cancer Society her "pet organization," Mrs. Walraven recruited 10 volunteers from John Knox and went to work.

Mrs. Walraven said much of their referrals from the Cancer Society are people who want to talk about the disease and how to handle the situation.

"**CANCER** still, to a certain extent, is shoved under the rug or put in a dark closet. This gives them more of an openness, as far as the disease is concerned, and they can talk to us where they wouldn't a neighbor or church person or

someone of that nature."

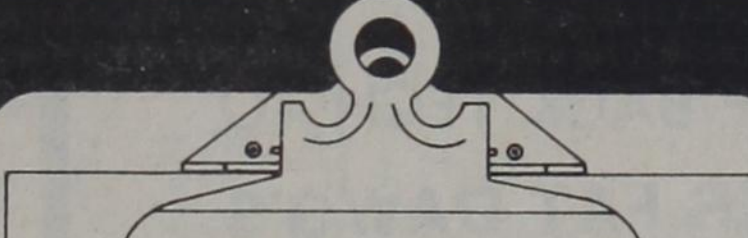
Mrs. Walraven said along with being a sounding board for cancer patients, her volunteers provide many other services. They can obtain equipment needed for some patients through the Cancer Society. Also, they have researched other agencies in Lubbock and can direct patients to them for aid and help patients find the best organization for financial assistance, if needed.

The information and guidance program also is called on to intercede with the patient's doctor if the patient wants to know more about his condition and, according to Mrs. Walraven, physicians in Lubbock have been very cooperative with the program.

VOLUNTEERS may sometimes work with other American Cancer Society programs. At Christmas, the volunteers made up 115 bags of information and aids for the "Reach To Recovery" program for mastectomy patients.

Currently, the information service has helped approximately 25 persons with their needs concerning cancer.

For further information on these programs or other cancer-related programs call the American Cancer Society, 762-0825.



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UFO's musical variety relieves monotony

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer

The audience sat through Wireless. It stood up for Judas Priest. And by the time UFO came on, the audience was standing on the chairs chanting the band's name over and over.

That's not to say that Wireless and Judas Priest didn't give adequate performances last Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium. The audience was clearly more attuned to UFO, that's all.

Wireless played hard rock with very little finesse. It is easy to see that the band just released its first album. The

music is basic, but the group tries its hardest to present an exiting stage show. And Wireless tries hard to please.

Even though the group played mostly hard rock basics, it showed a little inventiveness on "Warm Night, 3/4 Moon" which had an almost Latin rhythm.

Rhythm was perhaps the most important part of the group's performance. Drummer Marty Morin broke the tradition that drummers are usually ignored at the back of the stage. He was an integral part of Wireless's performance.

Just as important was lead singer Allan Marshall, who

gave one of the freshest performances of the evening. Wireless is not a big-name group, and it went out trying to capture an audience.

It worked, too. At the end of the group's performance, the audience gave one of the most spontaneous encores of the evening.

Judas Priest did not come across quite so fresh and eager to please. But why should it? The group has only been recording for a decade or so.

Even with that amount of time, Judas Priest has never become a super group. But it does present a professional, if

somewhat monotonous, state show.

The group's biggest handicap on stage is its recorded material. No matter what kind of technical lengths one goes to, it won't hide monotonous music.

Judas Priest didn't even use a light show. Nothing distracted the audience from the horrible sameness of the group's music. Priest is a somber group. Vocalist Robert Halford wears a motorcycle gang suit right in keeping with "Hell Bent For Leather," with which Priest opened its set.

From "Hell Bent" on, the

group plodded through, keeping its tough-guy image intact. This image was reinforced in "Beyond the Realm of Death" and "White Heat, Red Hot."

Halford tries to imitate Bowie on the latter song and fails miserably. Failing vocals weren't the only problem the group had. There was some distortion of the mike that made the vocals garbled and hard to understand.

The ending to one song sounding like feedback rather than song. It was hard to tell what it was supposed to be.

UFO didn't suffer from any of these problems, except for the strange stage antics of the

bass player, Pete Way, who kept jumping up to the drum stand and making strange leaps from there on to the stage.

What really made UFO stand out was its music. Instead of playing the same chords over and over in 10 different songs, the band actually used tempo changes and different kinds of musical arrangements to create some variety in its music.

"Too Hot to Handle" was plain rock, but on "Love to Love" the group used eerie light shadings, synthesizers and guitars to create a totally different atmosphere. Lead

vocalist, Phil Mogg helped

this atmosphere by his tight vocals and excellent stage presence. He doesn't clamor for attention, he just gets it.

Guitarist Michael Schenker also demands attention. But not because he sings or does anything particularly arresting on stage. Instead, he concentrates on clean, fluid guitar playing that adds considerably to the band's music.

UFO's music, and the concert, reached a high when the band stormed into "Rock Bottom" a song that wore out the band and the audience.

But UFO didn't just hit the audience over the head with a hammer over and over again.

The group was sufficiently mature to slow down the tempo once or twice and let everyone rest.

This ability to create variety in a show is something that Judas Priest does not do well, which is why probably the group has never really become more than just another hard rock group.

And variety is something that Wireless will hopefully spice up its show with whenever it gets more than 30 minutes to play.

As it was, variety set UFO's show apart from the other bands.

No aggravations present with new Peaches and Herb

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Peaches and Herb are back. Well, Herb is back with a new Peaches. And both are very happy.

They have a disco hit, "Shake Your Groove Thing," No. 5 and climbing on the best-selling singles chart of March 17, and an LP hit, "2 Hot!", No. 11 and climbing on that

day's chart. They're on MVP Records, distributed by Polydor.

Peaches is Linda Greene of Washington, D.C. She's happy as a fairytale princess, happy

about the singing and the success, former frustrations forgot, loving her new nickname.

Herb is Herb Fame, whose real name, Herbert Feemster, was changed when he began to record in 1965, because so many people mispronounced and misspelled it. He got tired of the traveling and

aggravations and broke up Peaches and Herb in 1970. "I never asked her," he says. "I just quit. I'm that way."

Peaches says, "I hope you're not going to do that now."

"I'm not going through the same aggravation now," Herb replies.

The first Peaches and Herb started when Herb, a record-

store salesman in Washington, sang for producer Van McCoy. McCoy booked three evenings in a New York recording studio and drove Herb and a D.C. female trio, the Sweet Things, to New York. On the way, everybody sang.

So McCoy used one session for the Sweet Things, one for Herb Fame and one for the trio's lead singer, Francine

Barker, known as Peaches since babyhood, and Herb. The group record and the solo record were stiff. "Let's Fall in Love" was backed by "We're in this Thing Together" on the Peaches and Herb record. Herb says that somebody at radio station KATZ in St. Louis turned it over and played the B side "and that's when it really started to do something."

Herb explains that in those days a black act was allowed to cut three sides. Two were put together and released as a single. If it was a hit, the act quickly cut one more side which was put out with the first session's discard. If the second single was a hit, the act could make an album.

Peaches and Herb made four albums, on Date, a subsidiary of Columbia, and had seven hit singles, the two biggest being "Close Your Eyes" and "Love Is Strange."

Herb has a wife and four children, who range in age now from 15 to 20. It was difficult to support them, Herb says. "There was a lot of traveling. There was competition from English groups. I would see white groups come out and have one hit record and get major concerts and TV shows. We, as a black act, always were looked over."

"That is part of the aggravation I could not take any more. To a certain degree, it is still going on. If it wasn't, we wouldn't have both rhythm 'n' blues and pop radio stations, which really hold black artists back."

"It was driving me up the wall. One day we were off work and I was riding down the street in Washington. I

went in and took the exam for the Police Department. When they told me I had the job, I just quit Peaches and Herb and went to work for the city July 20, 1970.

"But I missed singing. That's why I'm back. In 1976 I started thinking Peaches and Herb could come back." Peaches, who has had classical piano training, played and sang at piano bars and had done modeling, was back home in Washington in 1976. "I bumped into Van McCoy," she says, "and told him I was at home now and wished I could get into the record business. I thought I was ready to handle something like that."

"Van ran into Paul Cohn, Herb's manager, and dropped my name and they contacted me."

Peaches says, "I felt I was ready to be the next whoever. I thought I was as good as anybody out there singing. I never thought I could meet anyone who could make it come true for me. I feel sorry for women who think it's easy. I pray for them."

"From the time I heard Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell, I was positive a duo would be natural for me. I have a natural tone for harmony. Sure enough, Herb and I sing good together. And his wife says this is the best time in his life."

As for the new nickname, she says, "It is fun being Peaches. When I became Peaches, it really brought out my personality. Women who play piano in bars hide behind the piano. You walk through the world like you're invisible."



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Hurler adjusts schedule for Yanks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — When Paul Mirabella was pitching for the Texas Rangers last year, he and Diane Polizzi chose Oct. 24, 1979, as their wedding date. Then he was traded to the Yankees, so they postponed the ceremony a month.

This tells us something about Paul Mirabella as hand-capper of a pennant race. He thinks that as a Yankee he

At World Series time, Paul was still a Ranger but the word was out. Before leaving Texas he had been told that a deal with the Yankees was cooking and he would be in it. This created sentimental problems for his sire, who had pitched for Brooklyn farm teams in his youth and had never been able to cut the silver cord even when the Dodgers defected to California.

When the trade was announced on Nov. 10, Paul Mirabella was pitching for Caracas, Venezuela. Ten players were involved, Texas sending Mirabella, Juan Beniquez, Greg Jemison, Dave Righetti and Mike Griffin to New York for Sparky Lyle, Mike Heath, Domingo Ramos, Larry McCall and Dave Rajsich.

"My fiancée called me in South America to tell me about it," Mirabella said. "Then Cedric Tallis of the Yankees called and told me to come on home. I was delighted."

GROWING UP across the river in New Jersey, Paul had always regarded the Yankees as The Team.

"All the kids in our area did," he said. "The Yankees weren't winning them, but the Giants and Dodgers had left town." He will be 25 next Tuesday, which means he was four when the Giants and Dodgers went west. All through his teens, the Yankees were losers.

Did he dream of pitching for the Yankees in a World Series?

He shook his head. It is a fairly lofty head (he is 6-feet, 2), topped by a curly dark mop, with brown eyes and a thin black mustache. "I just dreamed of pitching for the Yankees," he said.

HE WAS born in Belleville, N.J., attended high school in Parsippany, now lives in Boonton Manor. He began to think seriously about professional baseball

when he was a senior in Parsippany High.

"I had pitched in Little League," he said, "but in Little League everybody pitches. I played a lot of outfield in high school until my senior year when Phil Meehan, the coach, said I might have a chance in the majors. Then I went to Montclair State where the coach kept working with me. In 1975 the Twins drafted me but I didn't think they were being fair with their offer so I went back to school. The next January Texas drafted me and I signed."

Starting on the Rangers' farm in Asheville, N.C., the rookie led the Western Carolina League with 136 strike outs. Then it was Tulsa in the Texas League, Tucson in the Pacific Coast League and, late last summer, the Rangers. In the Texas chain he was coached by Dick Such and Sid Hudson. Coach of the Yankee pitchers is Tom Morgan. What do they tell a young guy?

"About the same thing. Try to be consistent with your pitches. Try to stay ahead of the hitter. Learn to throw your breaking stuff or a strike when you're behind. If you can do those three things, you should make it. Remember to keep your head down and follow through."

"HOW DO you teach a pitcher to follow through consistently?" Bob Lemon was asked.

"I don't," said the manager, seven times a 20-game winner for Cleveland. "By the time they reach the big league level, their style is pretty well set. You might suggest to one that he bend his back a little more."

Mirabella was both a starter and reliever in Texas. If he stays with the Yankees this year he'll probably have office space in the bullpen.

"I'd be back home," he said, "where my family and friends could see me work. And the Yankees are the best team in baseball right now. Nothing wrong with being with the best."



Red
Smith

might be busy in October. He assumed that as a Ranger he would start vacation September 30. Bob Lemon, the Yankee manager, grinned slowly when he heard of the change in wedding plans. "I hope he's right," he said. Lemon had been watching the young lefthander in exhibition games, and enjoying what he saw. Mirabella has now worked six innings, all scoreless. The other day he walked in against the Los Angeles Dodgers and threw three hitless innings, striking out two. "About eight of you guys in a row asked me what I thought about him," Lemon told a reporter. "I felt like the village idiot repeating myself." Then he said it for the ninth time: "Very impressive."

"Did it mean something special that you were working against the National League champions?" Mirabella was asked.

"NO," HE said. "It was just a job. One of the teams I have to pitch against." A grin flickered across his face. "My father's a Dodger fan," he said. "The World Series last fall was hard on him."

Styles differ between Bird and Johnson

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "How do I feel about the matchup with Magic Johnson?" Indiana State's Larry Bird repeated a question. "I don't look at it as a matchup."

"I am a scorer. He is a passer. I can't guard him. He can't guard me. We are two different people."

The towering spearhead of the unbeaten, No. 1-ranked Sycamores spoke logical words but even he could not dull the marquee impact of the Indiana State-Michigan State battle tonight for the NCAA college basketball championship.

NO MATTER how one tries through cold analysis to downplay the eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation of the season's two top cage personalities, the NCAA final boils down to a dramatic, super-charged duel between two of the season's leading personalities.

It's the "Bird Man" against the "Magic Man." Bird is correct when he says he and his arch rival are different. They are of different color, different backgrounds, sharp contrasts in style - both on the floor and off.

Larry Bird is a 6-foot-9½ inch giant out of a small, rural Indiana community, French

Lick - a white man in a sport dominated by blacks.

CALLED ONE of the most complete players of the generation, he has spent much of his post-season time collecting awards as the universally acclaimed Player of the Year, feuding with the press and fielding questions about how many millions of dollars he will demand to turn professional. A 22-year-old senior, he is the first round draft pick of the Boston Celtics of the NBA.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson is a stringbean, ball-handling wizard out of a teeming black neighborhood in Lansing, Mich. He is a sophomore, 6-8 and 207 pounds, who is mature for his 19 years. Already a finished player, there are reports he may plead hardship and quit college to join the pros after this term. The pros are drooling anticipation.

It's true they will not guard each other but they are sure to cross paths often during the course of the evening. They're

the men 15,500 paying fans and a nationwide TV audience will be watching.

Bird, his long blond hair flowing, is inclined to dominate a basketball floor. He is an intimidating figure as he uses all of the hardwood skills - shooting, passing, rebounding, stealing - with the subtlety of a berserk tank. Human bodies bounce off his massive frame.

JOHNSON, ON the other hand, is like a phantom. He moves with such speed and grace and maneuvers the ball with such sleight-of-hand

artistry that it is hard for the human eye to follow him.

Many regard him as the finest passer in the game. Like Bird, he appears to have peripheral vision - eyes on the side and at the back of his head. He can spot a moving teammate and hit his target through the slightest opening. He is a fencer with radar in his blade.

If Bird subdues his opponents with a mixture of versatility and brute strength, Johnson lulls them to sleep with his mesmerizing finesse. "Some people like to shoot. I

get my kicks out of making a good pass and watching a guy go up for two," he says.

YET HE refuses to concede he lacks shooting ability. "If I'm straight up, looking at the basket, it's going in," he insists. "I can shoot when I want to."

He proved it in the semifinal game Saturday when he scored 29 points in the Spartans' 101-67 victory over Penn. His all-around consistency was amazing. He hit nine of 10 from the floor, 11 of 12 free throws, grabbed 10 rebounds and made 10 assists.

Agony

Greg Lautenslager, who was sidelined for three meets because of a leg injury, returned the outdoor track scene with a victory in the 5,000 meter run in Austin March 17. Lautenslager was one of five Raider tracksters to claim victories in the meet. Next Saturday the Tech track and field team hosts the annual Texas Tech Invitational at the Fuller Track Stadium.

Track team wins runner-up honors

Capturing every event from the 400-meter hurdles to the 5,000-meter run, the Tech track and field team amassed 48 points to finish second in a triangular meet in Austin March 17.

Although the University of Texas was the easy winner with 93 points, the Raider thinclads finished 10 points ahead of Kansas State University. KSU had placed fourth at the Big Eight Conference Indoor Meet last February.

In the meet on a wet memorial stadium track Tech dominated the middle-distance and distance events. The Raiders began their victory surge in the 1,500-meter run where Ricky McCormick battled ahead of Big Eight mile champion Larry Davis in the final 25 yards. McCormick's winning time of 3:49.0 broke his own school record.

In the 800-meter run, James Mays led from start to finish and captured the event in a 1:50.1 clocking. May's time broke the old Tech record of 1:50.6 which was set in 1961. Dean Crowell kept the Raiders victory streak going as he captured first place in the 400-meter hurdles with a

Knight paces

Indiana past San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Reserve forward Billy Knight tossed in 33 points Sunday to spark Indiana to a 121-113 National Basketball Association victory over the slumping San Antonio Spurs. The loss was San Antonio's fourth in a row at home, their worst home showing since joining the NBA in 1976.

It was San Antonio's sixth loss in their last seven games and shriveled their Central Division lead to one game over idle Houston and 1½ games over Atlanta.

The Pacers went ahead 10-0 to open the game, as the Spurs didn't score in the first 2:36 of the game. Indiana led 35-29 at the end of the quarter, but reeled off 12 straight points to open the second period and take a 47-29 lead with 9:32 remaining in the half.

The Spurs trailed by as many as 21 in the second period and were behind 66-52 at halftime.

San Antonio, however, managed to close within one point twice in the third quarter, shooting 58 percent for the period.

time of 53.2. In the same race Keith and Paul Alexander placed third and fourth for the Raider squad.

The Tech tracksters secured their second place finish over KSU as Raider distance Greg Lautenslager and Marc Johnson sprinted away from Dean Foster of Texas in the homestretch of the 5000-meter run for a 1-2 finish. Lautenslager, who missed three meets due to an injury returned to the action with a winning time of 14:49.8.

Tech's only field event victory came in the long jump where Andrew Luma leaped 23 feet for the win. Luma also finished second place in the triple jump event.

Next Saturday the Tech track and field team hosts the annual Texas Tech Invitational at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium. The meet will include more than 15 universities, colleges, and junior colleges from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

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It's do or die tonight in NCAA showdown

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Larry Bird & Co., also known as top-ranked, unbeaten Indiana State, do battle with "Magic Man" Earvin Johnson and his supporting cast from Michigan State tonight for collegiate basketball supremacy, a dream showdown pitting what may be the two best teams and the two greatest players in the game.

The nationally televised NCAA championship will tip off at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center on the University of Utah campus, preceded by the third-place game between DePaul and Penn.

Indiana State, the only team in NCAA history to post a 33-0 record, is the underdog. The Sycamores, with the 6-foot-9 Bird tossing in points from all over the court, have squeaked past their last two opponents, edging Arkansas and DePaul on last-second shots by unheralded Bob Heaton, who habitually materializes at the most crucial moment to save the day, then returns to obscurity. The Spartans, 25-6, breezed into the finals, routing Notre Dame in the Midwest Regional and humiliating Penn in the semifinals Saturday, 101-67.

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Netters split California slate

For the Tech men's tennis team, it was a very, very long spring break.

While Tech students basked on beaches or simply caught up on a few hours of sleep, the Raiders swung through California, testing the local talent.

Before the California weather turned for the worst, Tech routed Dartmouth, 7-2, on the campus of Cal-State L.A. Monday.

The Raiders lost only a single doubles match and one singles in roughing up Dartmouth.

But the rains came and canceled dual matches with Notre Dame and Cal State Fullerton.

On Tuesday, Tech had the good weather but dropped its match with Northwestern 5-4. Northwestern dominated the Raiders 5-1 in singles competition, but Tech swept the doubles matches to close the gap.

It didn't take long for the

Techsans to get on the winning side as the Raiders posted victories over the University of Tulsa and Cal-State Dominguez Hills.

Paced by number one seed Doug Davis, Tech recorded a 6-3 win over the Golden Hurricane. Davis defeated Tulsa's Ed Coon, 6-2, 6-3 to pave the Raider way.

Against Cal-State Dominguez Hills, Davis beat Berry Boren, 6-3, 7-6 to lead Tech past CSDH by the identical count 6-3.

The Raiders tackled NALA powerhouse Redlands College Thursday and suffered a tough 5-4 loss. In the match, Tech took care of the singles competition, but Redlands won the doubles battle.

Tech suffered loss number two in as many days Saturday as Pepperdine University smashed the Raiders 8-1.

The Raiders only win came in singles competition as Robert Davis beat Richard Stoakes, 7-6, 6-4.



Sandwiched

A Raider running back is sandwiched between cornerback Willie Stephens (23) and an unidentified defender in action during Tech's drills prior to spring break. Rex Dockery's troops took a week off last week for the break but resume spring training this afternoon at Jones Stadium. The annual Red-White intersquad scrimmage will conclude drills April 14. Dockery reports his squad to be in good shape and has already made a series of position moves he hopes will benefit the team going into the 1979 season opener with Southern Cal. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Navratilova defeats Austin youngster loses in three sets

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova survived a tough fight with 16-year-old Tracy Austin Sunday and won the \$275,000 championship of the women's winter tennis tour, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Navratilova, the defending champion, won \$100,000. Austin, who turned pro five months ago, got \$52,000.

A paid crowd of 13,752 watched in Madison Square Garden, a record for women's tennis.

When she was able to come into the net, Navratilova served and volleyed well on the medium paced synthetic surface. The teen-ager managed to keep Navratilova pinned on the baseline much of the time and displayed some strong volleying tactics of her own.

Navratilova built a 5-1 lead before Austin broke back with a backhand service return and a forehand passing shot next.

Austin held at 30 in the next game, but Navratilova took the final game at love on an

overhead at the net.

In the second set, Austin broke service for 3-1. At break point, Navratilova missed her first serve and Austin returned the second serve with a backhand crosscourt winner.

Austin, who dazzled the Garden audience earlier in the week with a stunning upset over Chris Evert, held at 30 in the next game. After the changeover, when an announcement was made about the attendance,

Navratilova seemed to fire up briefly, taking her service at love with a half volley that Austin lobbed long.

But the Czech expatriate, whose approach shots were failing, could not get even a break point on the fast-moving and fast-thinking Austin, who won the set on two backhand errors by Navratilova.

It was the first set Navratilova had dropped in the eight-woman, double-elimination tournament.

In a letter addressed to IOC President Lord Killanin, the secretary general of the Olympic Committee of the People's Republic of China said Taiwan's refusal "should by no means affect the settlement of the question of Chinese participation when it is reviewed at Montevideo."

Peking's return to Olympics possibly hindered by Taiwan

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A Peking sports leader Sunday voiced hope that next month's session of the International Olympic Committee will clear the road for China's return to the Olympic Games despite Taiwan's refusal to attend joint preliminary talks on the issue.

In a letter addressed to IOC President Lord Killanin, the secretary general of the Olympic Committee of the People's Republic of China said Taiwan's refusal "should by no means affect the settlement of the question of Chinese participation when it is reviewed at Montevideo."

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Yankees in good hands

By STEVE CADY
c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Carlo Menotti to F. Lee Bailey, Faye Dunaway and Princess Raspoli of Italy. "It goes right to the problem like radar," Koski said at Fort Lauderdale Stadium, where he and his colleagues worked on Hunter, Tiant and other Yankee regulars who hadn't gone to Fort Myers for a game with the Kansas City Royals. "If the players keep taking this program, they'll surpass any team on the horizon. No question about it."

trainers don't have time for it."

Koski, a traveling masseur who spends almost as much time on faraway yachts or in villas as he does in his home in Queens, N.Y., was flown here a month ago with Joe Ardilio, a 56-year-old masseur employed at the New York Athletic Club. The third member of their team is Bob Walker, 32, a local specialist.

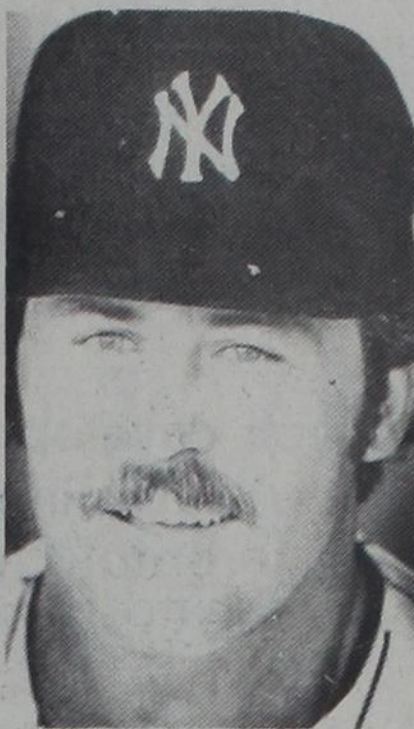
Wearing gray T-shirts with "New York Yankees" inscribed across the front, each treats an average of three players daily under a schedule worked out by Gene Monahan, the head trainer. Their workshop, a small room off the clubhouse, is newly furnished with blue carpeting, three massage tables and a radio whose music, Koski says, "gives a psychological advantage because it makes people more relaxed."

Koski specializes in Finnish massage, a technique involving pressure and squeezing rather than rubbing. He compares acupuncture to Chinese acupuncture, with thumbs and fingers, instead of needles, used to probe and manipulate key pressure points. In contrast, Ardilio uses Swedish massage, a pushing technique designed to circulate the blood. Walker combines both methods.

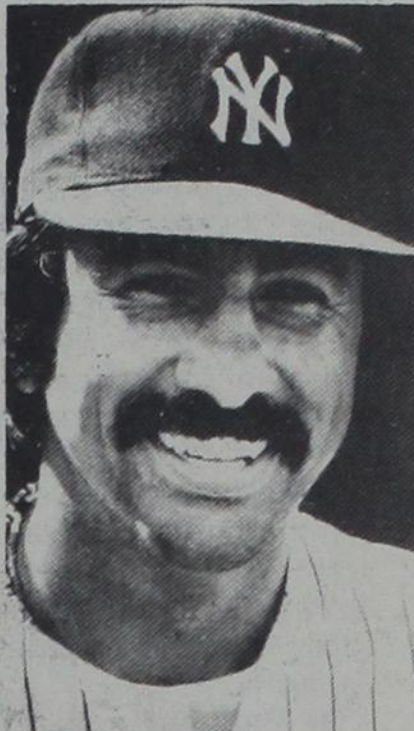
The masseurs will remain with the team at least through April 1. Steinbrenner, the club's majority owner, is thinking now of keeping at least one with the team during the regular season.

"It's another little thing you do to give your club an extra edge," he said. "I used to get a rubdown all the time in college when I was on the track team at Williams. It's great for the muscles."

Koski says it's more than great. "It's preventive medicine," he emphasized. "I've taken care of slipped discs, whiplashes, tennis elbows. You name them, I've had them. And my clients have gotten better. No question about it. You can verify it."



Hunter



Figueroa

Johnston hurls Tech to four wins

Mark Johnston entered the 1979 baseball season as the Raiders' number one right-handed relief pitcher. The junior hurler from Dallas hasn't let the Raiders down as he registered three wins and picked up one save for Tech while the team won four of six ball games over the spring break.

Johnston, now 4-0 with one save, was instrumental in all of Tech's victories over the TCU Horned Frogs and the SMU Mustangs. The four game series with the University of Texas at Arlington was cancelled because of wet playing conditions.

Tech took on TCU March 17-18 in a Southwest Conference series at the Tech diamond. The Raiders beat the Frogs March 17, 11-10, on a controversial run scored by Tech's Mike Farmer in the bottom of the eighth inning.

On the winning play the umpire ruled that the Frogs' catcher, Tom Flores, had pulled his foot off home plate when TCU tried to force Farmer. Tech's third baseman Rusty Laughlin hit a high chopper down the third base line to set up the play.

Kandy Newton led the Raiders offensively with two singles, a double, a triple and five runs batted in. Johnston

relieved starter James Miller in the seventh and gained the win.

Tech and TCU split a doubleheader March 18 as Tech won the opener 14-8 but lost the second contest 8-1.

Johnston started the first game for Tech and he was credited with the win. He needed relief help, however, from Chuck Johnson in the seventh inning.

Newton, left fielder Larry Selby and center fielder John Keller each collected three hits as the Raiders stroked 18 off the Frogs' hurlers.

Laughlin and shortstop Brooks Wallace each knocked in three runs for Tech. Laughlin and second baseman Johnny Vestal hit home runs in the game, Laughlin's home run was his second of the year and Vestal collected his third.

In the second game the Frogs battered the Raider staff for 15 hits in an 8-1 win. Steve Ibarquen took the loss for the Raiders. His record dropped to 1-3 on the season.

Still riding high, the Raiders traveled to Dallas to play the SWC doormat, the SMU Mustangs. Tech won two of the three games while raising its season record to 11-9. Tech's conference mark stands at 6-6.

Friday Tech and SMU played a 12 inning marathon with Tech winning 6-2 thanks

to a pair of home runs by John Keller and Jeff Harp.

The game was tied 1-1 after seven innings. Miller started for the Raiders but Johnston took over in the ninth inning. Johnston eventually gained the win.

Keller's blast with a Raider teammate on base broke the 1-1 deadlock. Harp later slugged a three-run home run to extend Tech's lead to 6-1. SMU added a futile run in its half of the 12th.

Saturday Tech won the second game after dropping the first game to SMU.

Wallace hit a three-run homer in the first game to account for all of the Raider's runs as the Mustangs won 5-3. Gary Mover absorbed the loss

as his record dropped to 2-6.

Tech grabbed a 6-1 lead early in the second game and finally won 11-4. Robert Bryant was the winning pitcher and Johnston was given the save. Bryant's record is 3-0.

Selby and Wallace each went four for four at the plate. Selby tied a Tech record with three doubles in the game. Selby and Keller each knocked in three runs for Raiders.

Today the Raiders are on the road playing Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan.

The teams will play a single game today at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday the squads will play twinbills starting at 1 p.m.

Alexander leads Texas past Baltimore, 3-2

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Doyle Alexander scattered five hits across seven innings Sunday to lead the Texas Rangers to a 3-2 exhibition victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Nelson Norman, the 20-year-old who will start at shortstop for Texas this year, had two hits for the Rangers.

The Orioles, hitting a meek .220 as a team this spring, fell to 6-9. The Rangers are at 8-1. Texas scored twice off Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan in the bottom of the second. John Ellis laced a one-out single and Gary Gray followed with a walk. Mike Heath singled to right, scoring Ellis. With two out, Norman's single to right scored Gray.


Baseball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	10	6	.625
Boston	10	7	.583
Oakland	8	6	.571
Minnesota	8	7	.533
California	9	9	.500
Milwaukee	8	8	.500
Seattle	8	8	.500
Toronto	8	8	.500
Kansas City	8	9	.471
Texas	7	8	.467
Chicago	7	10	.412
Baltimore	6	9	.400
Cleveland	6	11	.353
New York	4	13	.235

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	5	.667
St. Louis	10	5	.667
Atlanta	10	7	.583
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571
San Francisco	10	8	.550
Chicago	8	7	.533
Montreal	8	7	.533
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
San Diego	9	8	.529
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Houston	7	9	.438
New York	5	9	.357



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TECHnique

This page of the UNIVERSITY DAILY is written, edited and published by Texas Tech University News and Publications. The next issue of TECHnique is scheduled for April 23.



TEXAS' FIRST LADY VISITS TECH—Rita Clements, wife of Texas Gov. Bill Clements, Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey, left, and Dr. Paul A. Knipping, acting director of the Center for Studies in Aging, prepare to open a conference on current health, social and economic issues in gerontology held in mid-March on campus. (Photo by Dan English)

Tech developing new discipline of gerontology

THE CENTER FOR STUDIES in Aging at Texas Tech University is marshaling forces from all disciplines to support its program for benefit of the elderly.

A conference on current health, social and economic issues in gerontology earlier this month was attended by more than 100 participants to hear presentations by a blue ribbon panel of speakers, headed by Mrs. Rita Clements, wife of Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, has appointed an advisory council for the center to make recommendations and obtain commitments in developing and promoting the academic discipline of and course-work in gerontology in colleges and departments.

Dr. Paul A. Knipping, acting director of the center since its inception, said the council is a multi-disciplinary body consisting of representatives from the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Home Economics, the schools of Medicine and Law, the Division of Continuing Education and off-campus persons.

University representatives include Dr. Walter J. Cartwright, Sociology; Dr. Suzan H. Schafer, Continuing Education; Dr. Martin H. McIntyre, Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. James A. Goss, Anthropology; Dr. Jeffrey W. Elias, Psychology; Wildring S. Edwards, Home and Family Life; Dr. William K. Ickes, Speech and Theatre Arts; Dr. David Deutsch, Cardio-Pulmonary Laboratories and Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, School of Medicine; Dr. B. N. Squyres, Family Practice; Dr. Bruce M. Kramer, Law, and Gail House, College of Home Economics.

Off-campus council members are Mrs. Betty Shannon, director of the Area Office on Aging; Ms. Fay McKim, an 80-year-old attorney and senior citizen who attended law school with the late President Harry Truman.

Council members have established goals of developing gerontological academic programs, meeting human needs of the aging population and recognizing values of proper leadership.

Knipping pointed to increasing support of programs in the field of gerontology. "First, people are getting older every day and society is becoming more and more aware of the problems facing the elderly. Second, more federal funding for program development is available especially for universities pursuing academically sound areas and gerontology is considered such an area," he said.

THE TECH STUDENT

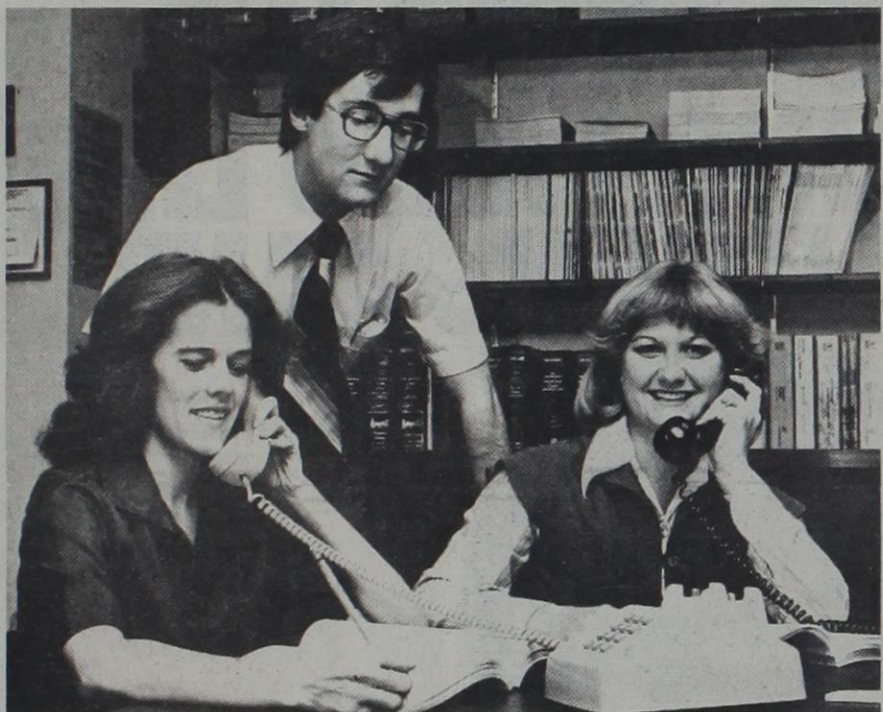
FOUNDATION will conduct its third annual "Senior Challenge" April 10-12. The campaign is a fund-raising effort of the student-founded group to support such on-campus activities as recreational sports, freshman orientation and academic recruiting.

Graduating seniors will be contacted by telephone and asked to contribute their property deposits to the Student Foundation to support the various activities. Seniors will also be requested to make a three-year pledge of \$10 a year to the Student Foundation.

"Approximately five per cent of the funds raised will be used for operating costs," said Chris Seeker, Odessa junior and director of the foundation. "Ninety-five per cent of the money we raise will go for the intended purposes on campus."

According to Senior Challenge chairperson Waleta Moore of Odessa, the challenge this year will offer a new twist. Upon donation of property deposits graduating seniors will receive full membership benefits in the Ex-Students Association.

Tech Student Foundation gears up for "Senior Challenge" to obtain funds and Ex-Students Association memberships



PREPARE FOR "SENIOR CHALLENGE"—Two leaders of the Texas Tech University Student Foundation do a dry run in preparation for the "Senior Challenge" to be conducted April 10-12. They are Waleta Moore, left, "Senior Challenge" Committee chairperson; and Sano Riley, assistant director of the Foundation. Head coach is Mark Haller, assistant to the Vice President for Development and University Relations. (Photo by Dan English)

Fulbright-Hays lecturer will leave Tech with proposal for Latin-American mass communications center

FULBRIGHT-HAYS visiting lecturer Rodolfo A. Windhausen of Texas Tech's Mass Communications Department is wrapping up another chapter of an adventurous career as reporter, traveling correspondent, television news commentator and radio news editor.

He will leave at the end of the spring semester to serve on the AP's Latin-American desk. As a legacy, he leaves a proposal for a Latin-American Mass Communications Center,

designed to be a clearing house for practicing journalists from both the United States and Latin America to study at Texas Tech. The self-supporting center would incorporate Windhausen's help as a contact after he leaves the school. The full proposal will be submitted by April, with a decision coming late in the month.

The Argentine terms his stay at Texas Tech a "wonderful experience."

"Much of the country lifestyle

of letting things happen by themselves still exists in Texas. West Texans are friendly, cooperative people, a characteristic that should be kept," he said.

"But many American students lack a general cultural knowledge about what's going on outside the borders. In our world with excellent communications today it is such a contradiction."

Windhausen recommends students get acquainted with non-American cultures, especially Western Europe and Asia. He admits the task is difficult. In such a visually-oriented society, the visiting reporter-editor said, "Students hardly read at all. The result is mental laziness."

Long before his journalistic honors started rolling in, Windhausen developed a love of jazz. He can recite a list of early jazz artists and recalls an exclusive interview with Sarah Vaughn.

Unlikely as it seems, Argentina has developed some of the finest jazz players, and Windhausen feels that by publishing jazz critiques throughout the years he may be partially responsible for an Argentine jazz band playing in the Newport Jazz Festival in New York in 1977.

Windhausen is already taking steps to conclude his Texas Tech stay. During the first week of April he will lecture in the New York area and at that time arrange his move to the Associated Press—a move which will leave even further behind the turmoil and unrest of the Argentina he loves.



ARGENTINE FULBRIGHT-HAYS NEWSMAN—Rodolfo A. Windhausen is concluding his stay in Lubbock as lecturer in the Texas Tech University Department of Mass Communications before heading for New York and the Latin-American desk for the Associated Press. (Photo by Dan English)



HONORED—John G. Taylor, contracting and purchasing officer since 1970, was honored at a reception on March 14 for 30 years of continuous service to the university. His employment began in March 1949 in the area of veterans affairs. He also has served as auditor and business manager of Texas Tech. (Photo by Dan English)

Drama, concerts, exhibits crowd semester finale

Fine arts presentations at Texas Tech in late March and April will include such varied events as an art exhibit, the premier of "Pancho," a musical written by a Texas Tech professor, and performances of the operetta "La Perichole."

The Art Department will exhibit collages by New York artist May Stevens at a date to be announced. Stevens created the collages as illustrations for a book.

Theater Department members will perform two plays in April, "Curse of the Starving Class" and "Pancho."

"Curse," written by Sam Sheppard, will be performed by the University Lab Theater, March 30-April 4. It is described as the story of a family striving to "survive against overwhelming circumstances."

"Pancho," a play with music, was written by Theater Arts Prof. Clifford Ashby, with music by Charles Addington and lyrics by Sylvia Ashby. It is based on exploits of Mexican bandit Pancho Villa and will be performed April 6-11 under Ashby's direction.

An "All University Sing" will be staged on March 31. The event displays talents of musical and non-musical campus organizations. It is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Music Department performances will include choir concerts on April 15 and 22 and a combined choir and band concert on April 26. The jazz bands will perform April 19, and the percussion ensemble will perform on April 11. On April 13 the harp department will present a faculty recital.

The operetta "La Perichole," will be presented in the Civic Center April 18-21. The production will unite talents of Civic Lubbock Inc., the Civic Center Ballet and the Texas Tech Music and Dance departments. In rehearsal since the first week in February, "La Perichole" will be performed in English and includes both music and dialogue.



NEW DIRECTOR—Walter A. Brown has assumed duties as director of new construction at Texas Tech. He came from the University of California at Riverside. He succeeds Norman Igo, who left Texas Tech to enter private business.

Grounds Maintenance crews well aware it's campus beautification time again

NOW THAT WARM weather is finally here, Texas Tech's Grounds Maintenance faces the task of getting the campus ready for spring.

Dewey L. Shroyer, director of Grounds Maintenance, said his department is following plans developed a year ago for this summer.

First additions to the campus this year will be live oak and red oak trees in front of Holden Hall and the Home Economics Building. Another improvement will include 7,000 cannas, including new Chinese coral and salmon pink varieties. The

traditional geraniums, marigolds and chrysanthemums also will be planted.

Spring planting has not yet started because shipments have not arrived from the North. Cold and wet weather there has delayed deliveries.

Workers are presently busy, though, in building new sidewalks and installing new sprinkler systems to keep grass green through the hot, dry summer months.

The West Texas water shortage will not cause any problems for Tech, according to Shroyer, "at least not this year."



BEAUTIFICATION PREPARATION—Preparing grounds around Memorial Circle for landscaping are a couple of early season workers who are not exactly following the line of work they have chosen for careers. For instance, the tractor jockey is senior pre-dental major Bryan Itz of San Antonio and manning the shovel is history major Michael Christensen, Lubbock sophomore. (Photo by Debbie Elkins)