



Photo by Mark Rogers

Next?

The traditional barbershop, complete with scissors, comb and electric clippers, is alive and well in Lubbock, Texas. But today the shampoo, wet cut and blow-dry approach to cutting hair

has almost replaced the barber and his craft. Reporter Michael Crook gives a rare inside look at the barbershop, page 4.

State senate candidates battle with commercials

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

The Senate campaign battle between incumbent Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) and Rep. James M. (Jim) Collins (R-Dallas) is heating up in Lubbock as both candidates have been airing political commercials on local TV stations.

The race has attracted the attention of the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), which has produced and aired two commercials locally.

The NCPAC spots attack Bentsen's 1977 vote in favor of a 29 percent pay increase for government employees, his support for federally-funded abortions and what NCPAC claims were votes against voluntary prayer in schools.

"Lloyd Bentsen is too liberal with your tax money, too liberal for Texas," said the NCPAC narrator in the commercials.

Bentsen's campaign has aired two commercials in response to the NCPAC charges. One states, "in the coming weeks you are going to be seeing commercials from a Washington promoter (NCPAC) specializing in lies and half-truths." The other spot features unattributed quotes from Terry Dolan, NCPAC national chairman.

"We could elect Mickey Mouse president if we wanted two," reads one quote. "NCPAC can lie through its teeth and the candidate stays clean," reads

another quote featured in the Bentsen spot, which also links NCPAC with the Collins campaign.

"NCPAC has joined James Collins in trying to defeat Senator Bentsen in the November elections," states the Bentsen spot narrator.

Joe Steffen, a press spokesperson for NCPAC's national office, said, "NCPAC is not in any way associated with the Collins campaign."

"We think Bentsen has too liberal a record for Texas," Steffen said.

In reference to allegations that NCPAC specializes "in lies and half-truths," Steffen said, "that is a weak defense from an incumbent who knows he is in trouble."

As for Dolan statements featured in Bentsen commercials, Steffen said they were "misquoted" and out of context.

"When Dolan made (the first) statement, he was talking with a newsman, and he said, 'you could elect Mickey Mouse if you wanted to,'" Steffen said.

When Dolan made the second featured statement, he was discussing how political action groups could be dangerous to the election process, Steffen said.

"A group like ours could lie through its teeth and the candidate itself stays clean," is what Dolan really said," Steffen said.

"He (Dolan) began and ended that discussion by saying that lying is never justified in campaigns," Steffen said.

Jack DeVore, Bentsen's press secretary, said NCPAC "can make white look black" by quoting an incumbent's voting record out of context. DeVore said Bentsen supports federally-funded abortions only in cases involving incest, rape, or danger to the mother's life. Bentsen has "always been in favor of voluntary prayer in schools," DeVore said.

DeVore said NCPAC is directly associated with the Collins campaign.

"Collins has embraced extremist organizations like NCPAC, the John Birch Society and an anti-semitic organization called the Liberty Lobby," DeVore said.

"Arthur Finkelstein, a founder of NCPAC, is currently NCPAC's pollster. He is also media consultant for the Collins campaign," DeVore said.

"Our lawyers are preparing a complaint to be filed with the Federal Election Commission, stating that NCPAC cannot be independent in the Collins campaign and is in violation of election laws," DeVore said.

Lisette McSoud, press spokesperson for the Collins campaign in Austin, denied any NCPAC connection.

"Arthur Finkelstein is an independent consultant with his own firm based in New York. He has weekly meetings with President Reagan," McSoud said.

McSoud also denied any links with the John Birch Society.

City police department changes accident-reporting procedure

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

The Lubbock Police Department has adopted a postcard reporting system to replace time-consuming investigations of minor automobile accidents.

The new system will enable the police department to make more efficient use of their manpower by enabling policemen to divert their attention to higher priority calls, LPD Public Information Officer Bill Morgan said.

Under the new policy, the police department will not investigate on-street automobile accidents unless a vehicle sustains damage in excess of \$250, Morgan said.

Accidents on private property will not be investigated unless there is an injury or death, Morgan said.

Morgan added that private property accidents will be investigated if the accidents involve a government vehicle.

Automobile drivers who are involved in accidents will be required to mail the police department postcards with basic information and a brief description of the accident, Morgan said.

"Last year we investigated about 1,200 parking accidents," Morgan said.

Morgan said the police department will be able to reduce the average time it takes to investigate a minor automobile accident from about an hour to five minutes.

Accident reports will be kept on file in the police department so that the persons involved in automobile accidents would be able to file accident claims with their insurance companies.

"Most major cities in Texas already are using this system," Morgan said. The Dallas Police Department does not investigate any accidents unless an injury or death occurs.

Farmers Insurance Group agent

Gene Cribbs said he thought the new policy definitely would affect insurance companies because claims adjusters will have to look up information themselves instead of getting accident information from police reports.

"It is very convenient for insurance companies to purchase police reports for \$2 or \$3 to have a significant part of the investigation done," Cribbs said.

"If the police department quits investigating, it will cause insurance agencies to dig up information on accidents," Cribbs said.

The move could cause insurance rates to increase because of the additional time spent by claims adjusters investigating accidents.

Police departments do not have to conduct investigations for insurance companies, Cribbs said.

Health Center to begin therapy curriculum

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

The Tech School of Allied Health this fall will admit its first students in physical and occupational therapy programs.

Fifteen students will be accepted for admission into each of the programs, Health Sciences Center Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs Joyce Bouth said.

"Courses during the first two years of the program will be heavily concentrated in the sciences, but will include basic requirements," Bouth said.

The junior and senior level curriculum consists of professional courses and one statistics class, Bouth said.

The search for an occupational therapy chairperson will close Aug. 15. Bouth said the school hopes to have a chairperson in office by the middle of September.

Students will not be required to interview for admission into the program this year because the chairperson will not be in office for the August enrollment, Bouth said.

Bouth said, however, the interview requirement would be instated next year.

An evening program will be offered to

part-time students.

Bouth said she believes the night program will be a good opportunity for persons who already are working but want to change their careers.

The full-time program includes four full academic years and a summer, Bouth said.

Students are required to complete 69 hours during the first two years of the program and 81 hours during their last two years.

Bouth said 61 hours at the junior and senior levels are in the specific areas of either physical or occupational therapy.

During the last two years of the program students will work in mental health centers, hospitals and possibly public schools, Bouth said.

This year the school will accept applications for admission until enough qualified applicants are found to fill the openings, Bouth said.

After this year the school will accept about 15 transfer students from surrounding campuses in addition to the other students, Bouth said.



Tech's Gabriel Rivera has been reinstated on the Red Raider football squad after being suspended earlier for breaking team rules. See page 6.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor Brooks Brown describes Cabaret as "flashy" and "creative." See review, page 5.

WEATHER

Sunny and warm days through Thursday, with partly cloudy nights. High today mid-90s, and low tonight low 70s. Winds southerly 5-10 mph.

House considers defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to delay construction of a submarine, retire some other ships early and make other savings as it began detailed consideration of President Reagan's defense authorization request for the upcoming fiscal year.

In a series of votes that led off action on the bill, which is expected to consume the rest of its week, the House approved amendments by its Armed Services Committee that reduced the measure by \$3.2 billion — to \$177.1 billion — to bring it in line with Congress' budget blueprint.

Despite those cuts, the measure still amounts to a one-third increase in budget authority to build weapons and

keep them operating, compared with the current fiscal year.

In the only other measure to reach a record vote Tuesday, the House rejected, 348-55, a substitute that would slash spending to \$125 billion by eliminating money for all strategic nuclear weapons programs, cutting the size of the armed forces 5 percent and making other drastic changes.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, a California Democrat who offered the measure, railed against the administration's nuclear modernization as a "monument to military madness" during the debate.

Saudis, Syrians offer solution to Beirut crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria proposed to President Reagan on Tuesday that the Palestine Liberation Organization temporarily withdraw to northern Lebanon, away from Israeli troops, as a step in a solution to the crisis in Beirut.

It was learned that the two ranking diplomats told Reagan that if the United States can secure the departure of some 8,000 PLO fighters from west Beirut, where they are surrounded by the Israelis, they would try to get the Arab world to agree on a permanent solution.

That solution, it was learned, would call on each member of the Arab League to ultimately accept a limited number of PLO guerillas, rather than one Arab state accepting all of them.

At the same time, the United States would seek acceptance of the Arab suggestion from the governments of Israel and Lebanon, both of whom want the PLO to leave Lebanon quickly.

That program formed the basis of the "new ideas" officials said earlier the two foreign ministers had proposed.

The U.S. participants in the talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and the Saudi Foreign Minister, Prince Saud al Faisal, were known to have presented counterproposals as the basis for further talks in the near future.

CBS News said Khaddam told the United States that Syria would accept an

unspecified percentage of the PLO fighters. That could not be immediately confirmed with knowledgeable U.S. officials.

Reagan was asked after his 80-minute session with the two diplomats whether any progress had been made for finding a home for the Palestinians, the issue which is at the heart of the Lebanese crisis.

"We hope so," he told reporters.

A senior administration official refused to give details about the meeting between Reagan and Prince Saud al Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria. But he said, "It adds a new element of possible movement in the right direction in the near future."

He said the "new ideas" dealt with Beirut and the efforts of U.S. envoy Philip Habib to negotiate an end to the crisis there.

The official, who asked not to be identified, also said the possibility of sending U.S. troops to help extricate PLO forces remains "very much" alive. He held out the possibility that the PLO forces would be accepted by Iraq and Algeria.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, sources close to the PLO said it was willing to accept, as a way to open direct dialogue with the United States, the U.N. Security Council resolution recognizing Israel's right to exist. In return, the PLO is seeking U.S. recognition of the organization as the representative of Palestinians.

Politicians play child's games

Keely Coghlan

As a child, I was taught never to promise something when I couldn't deliver it, and that both the moon and the stars fit into a category of undeliverable objects.

Yet politicians in general never seem to have learned the limits of reality, at least if politicians are judged by campaign promises.

As an example, one of the most popular planks of President Reagan's platform was his promise to obtain a balanced budget. If the federal government ever has a balanced budget, it will not be because of any efforts Reagan has made, but despite them. His increased defense spending and minor tax cuts have created larger deficits and deferred promises of a balanced budget.

Nor is Reagan unique. So many politicians have promised people so many different things that even Sears and Roebuck couldn't catalog all of the campaign promises already made for 1982 elections throughout the nation.

It makes you wonder if political officeholders were the children who always smiled engagingly as they slowly retracted their hands from the cookie jar when they were caught. If so, they probably were the same children who managed to avoid standing in the corner because of their winning smile.

It is embarrassing that politics reminds me of nothing else so much as a playground squabble over territorial rights — who gets what swing when, etc. Secretary of Agriculture John Block delayed revealing his decision to provide disaster payments to area farmers until Gov. Bill Clements, who is running for reelection, could arrive in Lubbock for the announcement.

But what is truly amazing is a politician's penchant for mud-fights. One of the dirtiest contests in the state is testing its commercials in the Lubbock market.

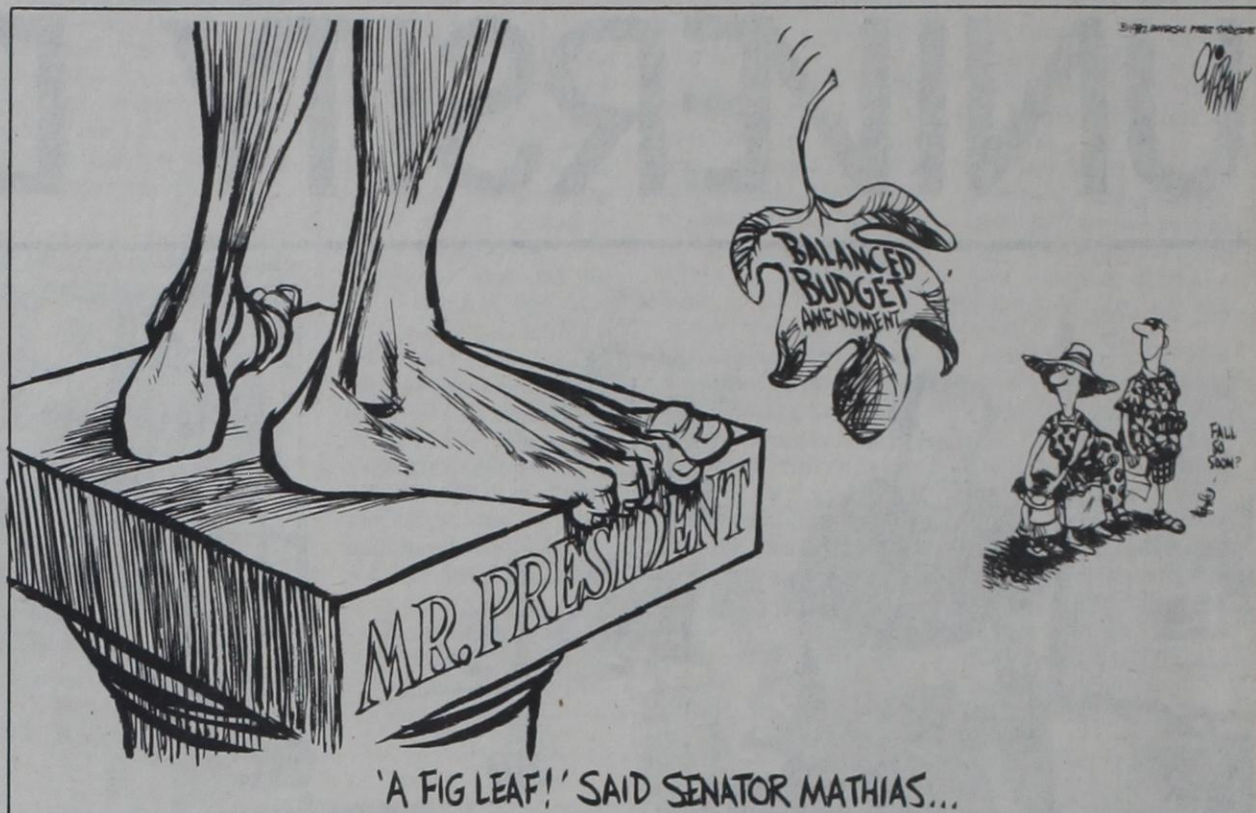
The National Conservative Political Action Committee, which is using slur tactics in its spots labeling Lloyd Bentsen "too liberal for Texas," is glad to inform the public that Bent-

sen voted a 29 percent pay raise for himself. What it doesn't say is that the pay raise in question occurred in 1977, that Collins abstained from voting on the bill as a Congressman, and that the 29 percent increase is not the backdoor payraise proposal Bentsen voted against and Collins walked on this year.

Bentsen countered by quoting a NCPAC official as saying the organization could elect Mickey Mouse if it wanted. There have been some campaigns I would have been glad to vote for a cartoon character; he was funny intentionally.

These campaigns aren't focusing on issues so that voters can make rational decisions. In fact, these campaigns mock the entire foundation of government by the people. Who can make a rational choice on the basis of quotes on Mickey Mouse and half-truths about voting records?

No wonder so many people are politically apathetic. Voting on the basis of today's campaign promises and rhetoric is tantamount to labeling yourself as someone's fool.



Budget proposal a 'fig leaf'

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — Who wants to run for office on a platform of 9.5 percent unemployment, a 16.5 percent prime rate and a prospective budget deficit far in excess of \$100 billion?

Not the Republicans, who are more or less in charge of the administration and the Senate. Not the boll weevils, who've been in effective charge of the House on tax and budget issues.

So, watch out for a big White House push for the "balanced budget" amendment. That's because the economy just won't start trickling down soon enough or fast enough to save Republicans from the voters' vengeance in November.

Most private economists agree that's bad news at the polling place. So everybody who's had a hand in Reaganomics would like to change the subject. The instrument is at hand in the balanced budget amendment.

But do I hear someone out there muttering that by present

projections Reagan's budgets will have produced over half the total national debt by the end of his administration? Is there objection that congressional Republicans and their boll weevil collaborators provided the votes for the taxes and spending that will result in the biggest deficits in history?

By voting to impose balanced budgets on FUTURE administrations and Congresses, the Reaganers hope to wiggle off the hook RIGHT NOW. Budget Director David Stockman already has made the case that an out-of-control federal budget "is not the consequence of the administration's tax policies or its defense policies. The real culprit, Stockman argued, was "all non-defense entitlement spending."

But Stockman's own figures show those entitlements rising rapidly since 1970; they were rising when the Reagan administration took over and they're still rising.

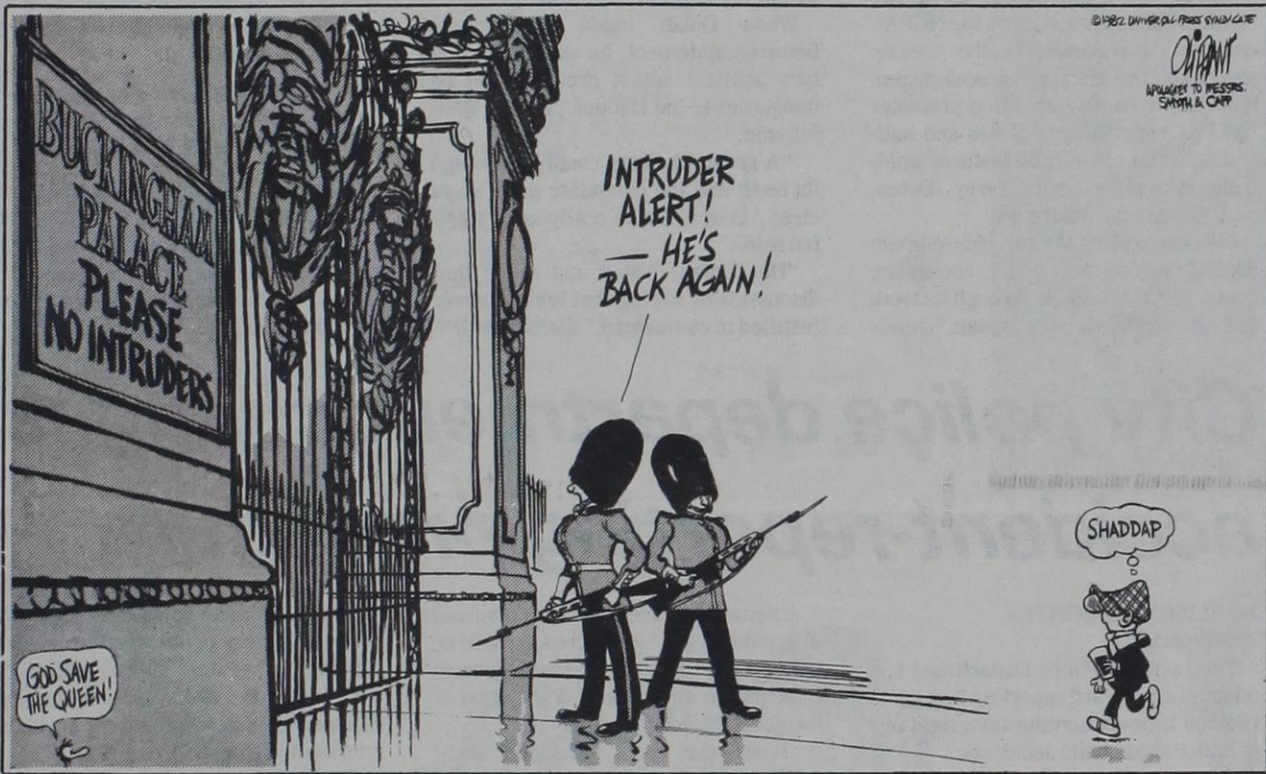
Stockman also left out of account the recession induced by

the Federal Reserve's tight-money policies WITH THE FULL SUPPORT of the Reagan administration.

So even as talented a spokesman as David Stockman can hardly persuade the public the Reagan administration has no responsibility for the looming budget deficits. That's why the administration's political engineers will try to plaster the fig leaf of a balanced budget amendment over the record during the fall campaign.

That may not be all bad. Stockman argued that only such an amendment, with its central provision that actual outlays could not exceed planned outlays, would enable Congress to control entitlement spending against obvious political pressures. Even if that's too pessimistic, debate on the amendment may clarify the whole subject, broadening the public's understanding and helping members of Congress — Reagan, too — to do what they ought to do without persuasion.

N.Y. Times News Service



Butchers, broadsword Baker's conversational gambits

Russell Baker

Dr. Harold Liverworth, the syndicated sociologist, is under the impression that Americans want someone to listen to them. Hence the title of his latest book, "How to Make People Shut Up and Listen to You," published by Quack & Blurp at \$19.95.

It may be, as Liverworth assumed, that the country is teeming with people yearning to be heard. On the other hand, how many of us are so desperate for an audience that we would go out to dinner wearing a ring in the nose?

"Mrs. J.T., the wife of an auto-parts executive, had gone out to dinners for 17 years without once being listened to by a single guest," he writes. "She

was desperate when she came to me for help. 'I'll do anything if, just once, I can make somebody at a dinner table listen to me,' she said."

What did Liverworth recommend? That's right: a ring in her nose.

This is an extreme application of the basic Liverworth theory, which holds that most people are not listened to because they are uninteresting. "If your talk is hopelessly dull," he writes, "turn yourself into a conversation piece. Wear a bottle of fine Bordeaux instead of a necklace or necktie. Have your hips whittled away and wear a transparent skirt or trousers to elicit curiosity."

With all due respect to Liverworth's scientific credentials, I consider myself the world's foremost authority on being ignored in what passes for American conversation. No one has listened to me in a conversation in the last 20 years, and, far from

whining about it, I find it enjoyable.

At first, of course, it was depressing. This was at Washington dinner parties. Seated between two women who had been officially certified orthodox by the U.S. government, I would be asked three questions in sequence by the woman on the right: "What do you do?" "Where did you go to college?" "What school are your children in?"

Then it was the turn of the woman on the left: "What do you do?" "Where did you go to college?" "What school are your children in?"

Having answered twice, I turned back to the one on the right. "What do you do?" she always asked.

One night I replied, "I have just slain the butcher's wife with a broadsword."

"Where did you go to college?" she replied.

"Because she threatened to expose me as an agent of the KGB unless I abandoned my family

and ran away with her to Samoa," I said.

Since then I have found the pleasures of not being listened to so exhilarating that going out to parties has again become the joy I remember from youth.

If the men are thumping their chests, I often cry out, "I have just slain the butcher's wife with a broadsword," and know that the other men will compete to be the first to say, "It's interesting you should say that because when I went to the bank the other day this profound insight occurred to me, which, if you don't mind the very long story . . ."

I never listen to the ends of these conversational gambits, of course.

This is much more pleasant than having your hips whittled away, and just as ineffective for getting an audience.

N.Y. Times News Service

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Teen sentenced to death

AUSTIN (AP) — Teen-ager Lee Roy Barrow has been sentenced to death by a jury that deliberated almost 10 hours. The death sentence Monday night was the first in Travis County in nearly four years.

Barrow, 19, was convicted last week of the July 27, 1980, beating death of Lynn Sternberg, 70, as Sternberg sat in a wheelchair in his front yard.

Prosecutors argued that Barrow robbed Sternberg for money to spend in a massage parlor.

Chlorine exposure reported

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — More than a dozen children were treated for exposure to chlorine Tuesday after a pool valve in the White Water amusement park malfunctioned.

Sonny Horton, marketing director for White Water, said an automatic injector valve released "an abnormally high amount of chlorine" into one of the park's pools about 1 p.m.

Hispanics found dead

RICHMOND (AP) — Six Hispanic men found murdered execution-style near here may have been killed by smugglers described by an official as "very, very dangerous."

Bodies of four Salvadorean nations were found Friday in Fort Bend County and two unidentified Hispanics were found Sunday in Brazoria County.

Fort Bend County Sheriff Erwin Hurta said the six may have been part of the same group of illegal aliens from San Salvador and may have been killed by smugglers of alien workers who attempted a last-minute shakedown of relatives.

Iraq launches air, tank attacks on Iranian invaders

By The Associated Press

Iraq and Iran fought fierce artillery and tank duels Tuesday near the oil port of Basra and battle reports claimed Iraq launched repeated air and tank assaults against the Iranian invaders.

Although there were conflicting claims from both sides, it appeared that Iraqi troops had succeeded in halting the Iranian advance into Iraq. But Iranian troops were reported entrenched about three miles inside Iraq, just north of Basra.

Iran's latest war report, broadcast Tuesday by Tehran radio, said Iranian troops inside Iraq repulsed two enemy counterattacks. It claimed 200

Iraqis were killed or wounded and five tanks destroyed in the latest round of fighting.

The state-run radio said the communique was issued from the "Karbala" headquarters of the Iranian military command. It is named after the Iraqi city through which Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has said

Iranian troops will march to capture Jerusalem from the Israelis.

Iran's invasion of Iraq opened the latest phase of the 22-month-old war between the two Persian Gulf oil giants.

The latest Iraqi communique, carried by the official news agency, INA, said Iraqi troops repelled two Iranian

advances in the Basra sector, killing 349 enemy soldiers and destroying 11 tanks. It spoke of repeated attacks by helicopter gunships on Iranian troops that inflicted "many casualties."

The Iraqi report also claimed Iraqi forces hit what it vaguely referred to as "two large naval targets" at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf. It did not elaborate, and Iran made no response to the claim.

An estimated 100,000 Iranian troops and revolutionary guards charged across the Iraqi border a week ago while Iranian tanks and artillery pounded Iraqi positions around Basra.

Irish Republican Army bombing kills nine people in London

LONDON (AP) — The IRA brought its bloody offensive back to the heart of London Tuesday, setting off bombs in Hyde Park and Regent's Park that killed nine people including members of an army band, wounded 47 and sent six-inch nails knifing through the queen's ceremonial guard and their horses.

The nail bomb went off without warning at 10:45 a.m. (5:45 a.m. EDT) in a car parked near Rotten Row, the famous bridle path around Hyde Park. The car was on the fashionable Knightsbridge Road side of the park, half a mile from Buckingham Palace.

Police said it killed three of the queen's Household Cavalry and seven of their mounts.

The cavalry, in crimson uniforms and silver breastplates gleaming under the bright summer sun, was heading to a changing of the guard at the Horse Guards military parade

ground, an event that attracts hundreds of spectators daily.

The blast occurred while Queen Elizabeth II was in residence at Buckingham Palace, palace spokeswoman Ann Neill said. The explosion shook the palace windows and broke windows in buildings closer to the park.

Two hours later, another bomb exploded under a bandstand at Regent's Park 1 1/2 miles from Hyde Park, killing six more people, including members of the Royal Green Jackets regiment band as it played selections from "Oliver" for an audience that included many children and elderly people, authorities said.

Responsibility for both bombings was claimed by the Irish Republican Army, which has been fighting for 13 years to oust Britain from Northern Ireland and reunite the province with the Irish Republic. The claims were telexed to The Associated Press from the IRA's political arm, Sinn Fein.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher condemned the bombings and declared in the House of Commons: "These callous and cowardly crimes have been committed by evil and brutal men who know nothing of democracy and we shan't rest until they are brought to justice."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said in Washington, "We condemn this particularly vicious act. There is no justification for terrorism. We will continue to urge the parties in Northern Ireland to come together for a just and peaceful solution, and we will continue to condemn all acts of terrorism and violence."

One witness to the Regent's Park bombing, Ronald Benjamin, said: "I was just sitting in a deckchair looking at the band when everything seemed to come up from the bottom of the bandstand and blow right in the air — the bodies, the instruments, everything."

Reprocessing spent nuclear fuel a costly failure, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts to reprocess spent nuclear fuel have been a costly failure and threaten to endanger human and environmental health, a study commissioned by a public-interest group said Tuesday.

"The actual operating experience of reprocessing spent fuel from nuclear power plants has been dismal," said Arjun Makhijani, a private consultant and author of the report for the Health and Energy Learning Project of

Washington.

"It indicates that implementation of the Reagan administration's proposal to reprocess spent nuclear fuel for its nuclear weapons and-or its breeder reactor programs will result in a disastrous failure — as costly to the taxpayers as to our health, to future generations and to the environment," he said.

Administration officials have consistently denied that any such proposal exists, although it has been discussed

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a critic of nuclear power, told reporters that the report was especially timely because Congress will soon be asked to approve another \$252 million for the Clinch River breeder reactor project in Tennessee.

Since the breeder is based on "the false premise of the availability of economical reprocessing," that project should be scrapped, Makhijani said.

Worker donations help unemployed

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — Hard hats still on the job at a Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plant have pledged \$40,000 from their paychecks to help feed the families of steelworkers whose unemployment benefits are running out.

More than 800 members of United Steelworkers Local 1211 have agreed to give \$1 to \$20, beginning Wednesday, from their biweekly checks for the rest of the year to establish a food fund.

"I sympathize with the people who are laid off. I realize it can happen to me. I feel I have a moral obligation to help," said Steve Hornyak, 26, a millwright and one of those taking part in the payroll deduction plan at the Aliquippa Works.

"I'd like to have help too if I was in that situation. If you're working, you ought to consider yourself lucky," said Harold Johnson, 45, a 17-year veteran at the mill north of Pittsburgh.

"If I was hungry, I'd want someone to feed me," said Richard Knoll of Economy, a 27-year mill veteran who is giving \$10 every two weeks for 12 pay periods — \$120.

Union officials say 3,700 of the 8,600 workers at the mill have gotten pink slips, and some of them have exhausted their 39 weeks of unemployment benefits.

"People are hurting. They're running out of benefits. We decided to help ourselves," said Pete Eritano, president of Local 1211 and architect of the payroll deduction plan.

J&L donated its payroll computers and keypunch operators at a cost of about \$4,000 to make automatic deductions, which will flow to a bank account to be used to buy \$25 food certificates.

The first certificates will be handed out in August at the union hall.

The payroll drive will end at the end of the year, and the organizers hope the recession will have easted by then.

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Classes meet in Holden Hall, room 9 (basement)

Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 04 4:30-6:00p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 05 6:00-7:30p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 06 6:00-9:00p.m. Mon. & Wed.
Sec. 07 6:00-9:00p.m. Tue. & Thur.

Student's Name _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
Class section _____
Alternate section _____

Shampoo a dirty word to traditional barbers

Local clippers still buzzing after all these years



'Nowadays, if you buzz around some of these guys' ears with electric clippers, you scare them half to death.'

Barber shops have changed radically in America with the advent of layered, blown-dry hair styles and modern unisex salons. More than 50 "hair-styling" salons offering "total hair care," "precision cuts" and "the latest methods and techniques," are listed in the Lubbock yellow pages.

But the traditional barber is holding his own here. Offering conventional "clippers-and-scissors" haircuts that cost a fraction of a salon style, some Lubbock barbers have survived the 1960s hair rebellion and 1970s fashion consciousness with a steady clientele.

The UD explored three old-fashioned barber shops last week with an eye for effects and consequences of the changes in hair fashions on the traditional barber.

Jack Tarter, owner of the Industrial Barber Shop on Clovis Highway, said his business hasn't been affected by the popularity of unisex styling salons. "Most of my customers are older people who don't want their hair washed anyway," Tarter said.

He has been cutting hair for 56 years and said his clientele includes "Tech students and coaches" and steady customers like the man who said Tarter had cut his hair for 25

cents in 1930.

Today's fashionable hair styles are "the same haircuts we used to give to ladies back in the thirties: the 'wind-blown look'," Tarter said.

Tarter's most unusual experience as a barber came in "the early '30s" when he shaved Clyde Barrow, the notorious bank robber.

"I was working in a little town called Chillicothe (near Vernon). He (Barrow) came into the barber shop there, sat down in my chair and said, 'I want a shave, just a shave, no powder or nothing. Just shave my whiskers off and don't say nothing,'" Tarter said.

"Bonnie must have been waiting out in the car with a machinegun," Tarter said. "I shaved him, and he laid a five dollar bill on me, and back then, that was more than a half a week's wages."

Richard Armstrong, owner of Richard's Barber Shop at 204-A N. University, said, "the barber business started changing in the early '70s."

"I went back to school to learn the new hair styles that were becoming popular," Armstrong said.

The difference between a regular haircut and hair styling is the shampoo and blow-dry, and the fact that stylists use only scissors, he said.

"Nowadays, if you buzz around some of these guys' ears with electric clippers, you scare them half to death," Armstrong said.

Richard's Barber Shop offers a "regular haircut" priced at \$2.50 and a "styling" at \$11.00. Armstrong said he makes his living from clipper cuts (regular haircuts) because of the location of his shop.

"If I was located in Southwest Lubbock, I'd be doing all styles. I'd have less customers per hour, but I'd probably make more money," he said.

Armstrong's strangest haircut requests came in 1958 and '59, when the flat-top with a bleached double-T gained a cult popularity among Tech students.

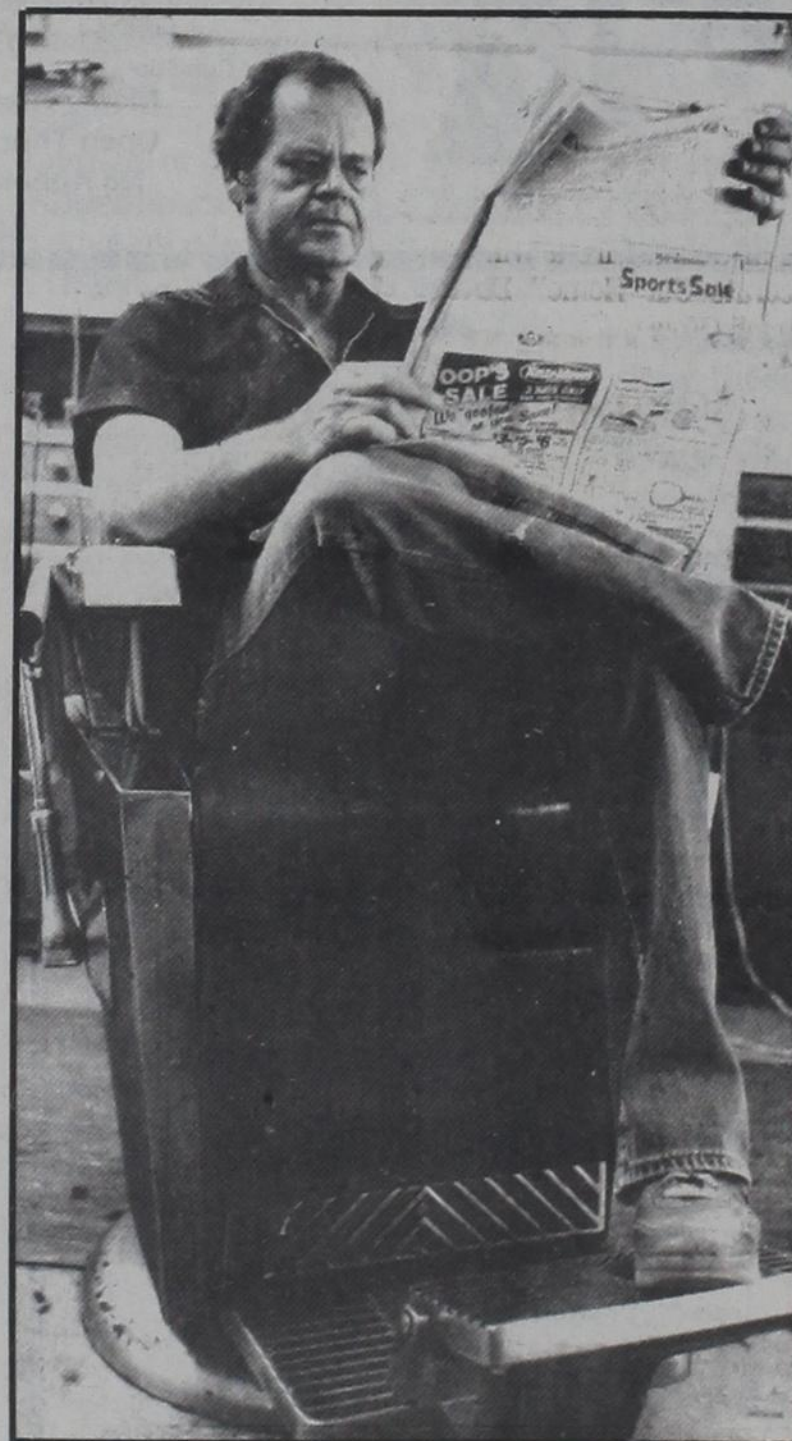
Marshall Irving, a retired teacher and a barber for 25 years, works at the Plaza Barber Shop at 26th Street and Boston Avenue.

"The only difference between a haircut and a style is a dab of gel," Irving said.

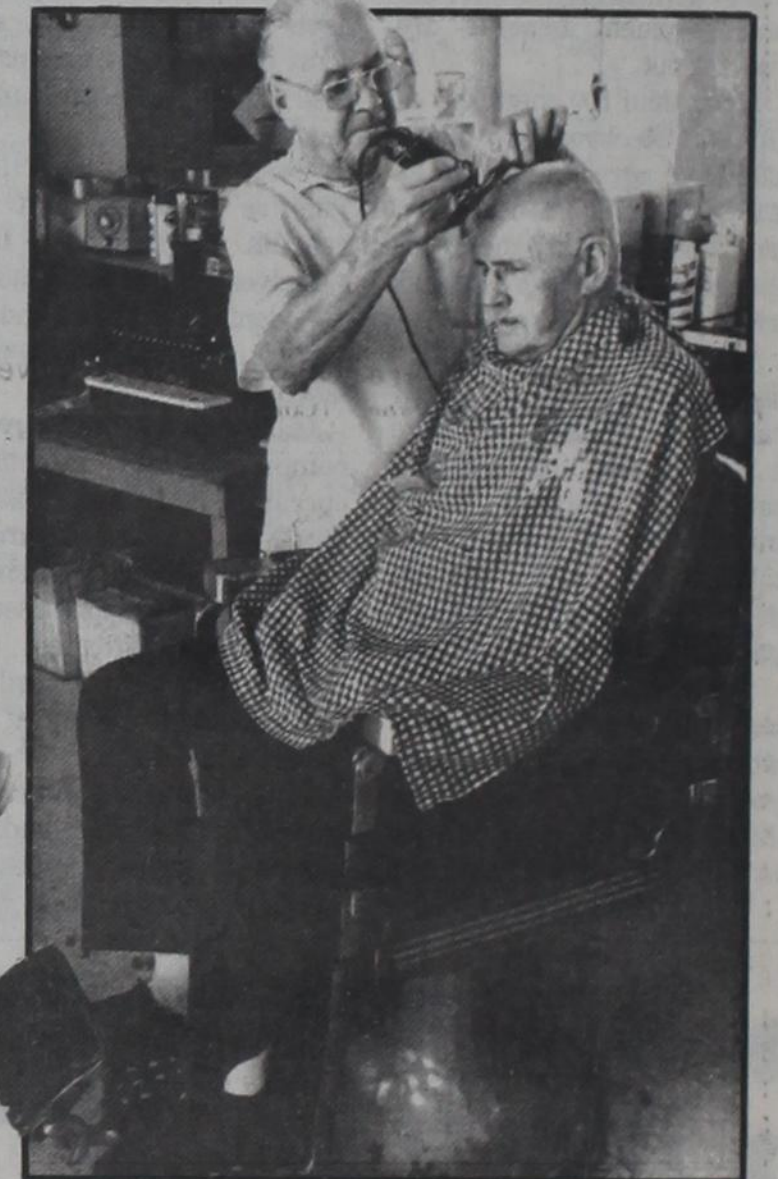
"Any guy who pays that much money (for a hair style) is just throwing his money away," he said. Regular haircuts cost \$2.50 at the Plaza Barber Shop.



Jack Tarter's steady hand shaves a long-time customer



Barber Richard Armstrong relaxes in his own chair



Clippers and a comb are Tarter's main tools

Photos by Mark Rogers

Story by Michael Crook

Proprietors Paul Forrest and Marshall Irving open for business

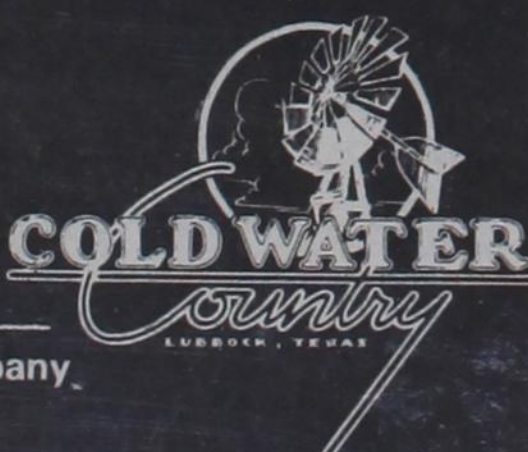


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'Cabaret' uses good staging, fails elsewhere

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment

Cabaret, the final stage production of the 1982 Lubbock Summer Rep season, must be the most creative and flashy production of the three musicals that have been performed.

Cabaret is staged extremely well. Director Ronald Schulz uses many subtle effects that enhance the play's performance.

To begin, the staging technique used is marvelous. From the Kit Kat Klub tables in the orchestra pit to the revolving hidden stage behind the Klub's curtain, the sense of the era of a decadent Germany is projected well. One can only think of the same American era that was the '20s.

Another well-chosen effect by the director was the conti-

nuing presence of the majority of the cast onstage. Patrons of the Klub were present during scenes that took place elsewhere. During some of these lengthy scenes, one can look down to the Klub's tables and visualize the evolution of Nazism that eventually changed the world.

Another important factor in the musical is, of course, the music itself. Two members of the ensemble remained on stage, a female piano player and a drummer. The drummer wore clothing typical of the era and so did the piano player. Not until the end does the audience discover that musical director John Priddy is the female piano player.

Priddy and the rest of the ensemble do a wonderful job with the music. All of the music was well-produced and

in cue with the singers. Speaking of the cast, Mark St. Amant is most impressive as the emcee of the Kit Kat Klub. Amant's leading role involves a precise German accent and dance ability rarely seen in other cast members. Amant performs both very well, in addition to articulating audibly, as he successfully leads the play through its performance.

Another role performed well is that of Fraulein Schneider, played by Kim Murchison. She also has a good German accent that enhances the realistic presentation of the Fraulein. For such a young person, Murchison portrays the aged Schneider very effectively. She does possess quality acting ability, as well as a fine voice that could be heard throughout the theater.

Roxanne Augesen, on the other hand, has her ups and downs. She does perform a few fine scenes. One scene that really stands out is her very first appearance onstage. Augesen sings her rendition of "Don't Tell Mama" well and performs a very catchy dance number.

She also generates a fine performance when she comes to live with the American, Cliff Bradshaw. Her performance of this scene is highly emotional and felt throughout the audience.

However, as the performance continues, Augesen manages to portray the emotion, but the audience does not feel the crises she is undergoing, often making good scenes ineffective.

Her performance of the title song, "Cabaret," was slow

and lackluster. This climactic number that is the play turns into a letdown for the show.

Both Brent Adams, who plays Cliff Bradshaw, and Gerald Hamaker, who plays Herr Schultz, have excellent acting talents, but their voices were too unemotional to be effective.

Adams seemed too goody-goody for the role of Cliff, who lets a cabaret singer move into his rented room. This, too, distracts from the performance.

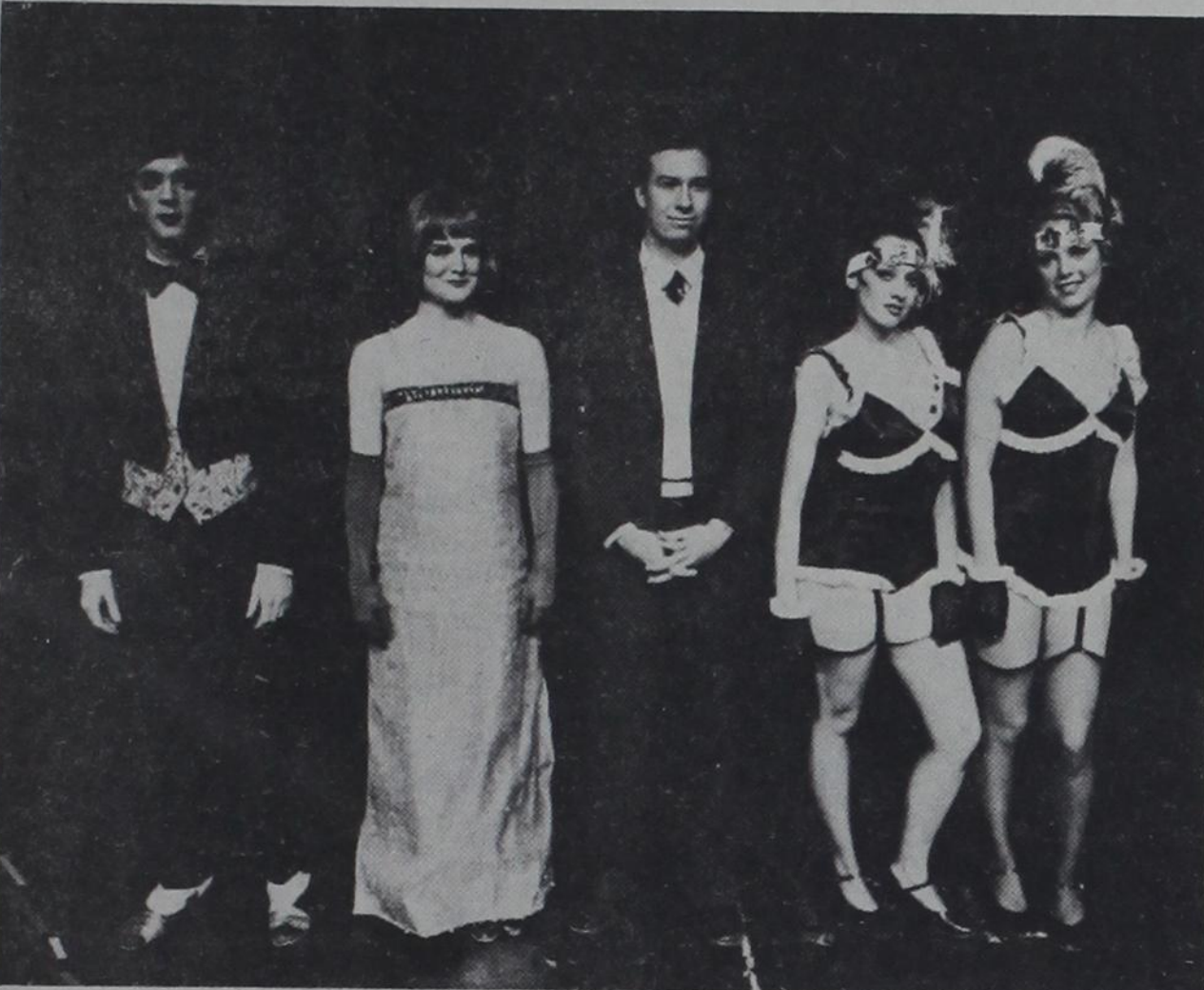
Another problem with Cabaret is the length of the two acts. The first act is an hour-and-a-half long. The audience can only find itself tuning out more than tuning into the performance. Many people left during the intermission for this reason.

The second act of Cabaret is

only half as long as the first. One can only find this annoying after sitting through such a long first act.

On the whole, Cabaret starts out well, but gradually goes downhill. The play is carried by the staging, the music and the work of Amant and Murchison. One gets the basic message of the play, but not as effectively as it could have been done.

Cabaret will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. Reserved-seating tickets are \$3 and \$5 for Tech students and senior citizens and \$4 and \$6 for the general public. For more information, contact the Lubbock Summer Rep box office at 742-1936.



The cast 'Cabaret'

'Rocky III' theme takes No. 1

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 24 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

- 8. "Get Lucky" - Loverboy (Columbia)
- 9. "Mirage" - Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
- 10. "Special Forces" - Special (A&M)

HOT SINGLES

- 1. "Eye of the Tiger" - Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
- 2. "Rosanna" - Toto (Columbia)
- 3. "Hurts So Good" - John Cougar (Riva)
- 4. "Hold Me" - Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
- 5. "Let It Whip" - Dazz Band (Motown)
- 6. "Abracadabra" - Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
- 7. "Don't You Want Me" - The Human League (A&M-Virgin)
- 8. "Tainted Love" - Soft Cell (Sire)
- 9. "Only the Lonely" - The Motels (Capitol)
- 10. "Keep the Fire Burnin'" - REO Speedwagon (Epic)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- 1. "Take Me Down" - Alabama (RCA)
- 2. "I Don't Care" - Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
- 3. "Are the Good Times Really Over" - Merle Haggard (Epic)
- 4. "Honky Tonkin'" - Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)
- 5. "Born to Run" - Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
- 6. "Til You're Gone" - Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
- 7. "Heartbreak Express" - Dolley Parton (RCA)
- 8. "Ain't No Money" - Rosanne Cash (Columbia)

- 9. "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate Our Home" - David Frizzell (Viva)
- 10. "Nobody" - Sylvia (RCA)

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sat. at 6:00pm

TOP LPs

- 1. "Asia" - Asia (Geffen)
- 2. "Always on My Mind" - Willie Nelson (Columbia)
- 3. "Dare" - The Human League (A&M-Virgin)
- 4. "Totò IV" - Toto (Columbia)
- 5. "Still Life" - Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records)
- 6. "American Fool" - John Cougar (Riva-Mercury)
- 7. "Eye of the Tiger" - Survivor (Scotti Bros.)

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- The Greatest Challenge "ROCKY III" (PG)
- 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
- The Movie of "Tomorrow" "Annie" (R)
- 1:30, 2:00, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
- Al Pacino "AUTHOR! AUTHOR!" (PG)
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Dallas may use spot drug tests

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — If there is a widespread problem of drug abuse in the National Football League, the only way to bring it under control is to use unannounced spot checks during the regular season throughout the league, says Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm.

The Cowboys opened pre-season camp during the weekend here and 88 players were given routine physical examinations, including a urinalysis designed to detect illegal drugs.

But Schramm believes surprise spot checks are the true answer, despite misgivings by the NFL Players Association and Dallas head coach Tom Landry.

"I believe in it and ... we feel we have a right to do it," he said. "I believe that it's the only tangible thing that you can do to control that kind of situation."

"At least it would be a step. You can't say teams have been derelict in taking an active role in the problem and then take away the only tool (drug tests) they have."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, strongly opposes drug checks as invasions of privacy. On Monday, Garvey filed an unfair labor practices complaint against the NFL Management Council after hearing reports that Denver and Miami had given players drug checks.

"He says the tests would prejudice a team's position on the player," Schramm said. "That seems to be a paradox. We want to rehabilitate players with a drug problem. This would not be an invasion of privacy."

"I don't understand Garvey's position. It would be a service for the player."

In the long run, players who have a problem would prefer to have it done."

But Landry also opposes blood and urine tests for drugs.

"I don't want to check for drugs," the coach said. "I believe that we can handle the problem through the awareness and education program. It's important for the coaches to be aware of the problem, to watch our players for any sign of drug usage."

The team's most-publicized brush with drug abuse came last year when former Cowboy linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson entered a drug rehabilitation center and said he had developed a cocaine addiction during his rookie year with Dallas.

Landry said he was never aware that the flamboyant, controversial Henderson had a drug problem and team physician Dr. Joe Bailey said regular lab tests never revealed drug abuse on Henderson's part during his five years with the club.

Schramm said that supports his contention that unannounced examinations, not observation and counseling, are the key to spotting a player with a drug problem.

"We didn't attribute (his behavior) to drugs," said Schramm, "because we thought it was part of his personality."

Starting this season, Schramm said, "We fully plan to start a drug rehabilitation program for our players."

Each summer during camp, the Cowboys hear talks on drug abuse given by officials from the NFL's security office in New York. In addition, this year's counseling will include a talk by former Minnesota All-Pro defensive end Carl Eller.

Brewers manager's leg gets laughs

©1982 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — With a grin that swerved from side to side with his bulging wad of chewing tobacco, Harvey Kuenn glanced at his artificial leg.

"I'm a step slower now," the Milwaukee Brewers' manager said in his office in the visiting team's clubhouse at Yankee Stadium. "And the bullpen pitchers told me not to worry about them being ready to come in. They told me by the time I get to the mound, they'll have plenty of time to get ready."

The chewing tobacco moved again as Kuenn smiled.

"But the best line was Ron Hansen's," he said, referring to his first-base coach. "My first argument with an umpire, I had to go all the way to the center-field wall in Oakland, and Ron told me that every time I go out to argue a call, we'll get a 15-yard penalty for delay of game."

To some people, that might seem to be cruel humor. But in a big-league clubhouse, as in locker rooms in most sports, it's really affectionate humor. You always insult the one you love.

But nobody has ever managed a baseball team with his legs. It's done with his head, his heart and his hunches, as Kuenn is proving.

The night six weeks ago when 51-year-old Kuenn succeeded Bob Rodgers, he stood in the Brewer's clubhouse and looked around at his team that had been struggling. As the last Brewers' batting coach for most of the last decade, he had tutored many of the players both before and after his right leg was amputated below the knee in 1980 because of a blood clot. Now he suddenly was the Brewers' new manager, but he was still the same man.

"Don't expect any trick plays from me," he told them.

"You guys can flat out hit, so go out there and hit."

Soon the Brewers were hitting and winning. Now threatening to overtake the Boston Red Sox in the American League East, the Brewers are known as Harvey's Wallbangers.

The nickname fits. After a June 30 game against the Yankees, the Brewers had hit 104 homers in 73 games, including 19 by Ben Oglivie, 18 by Gorman Thomas and 16 by Cecil Cooper.

Kuenn was never a slugger himself. He hit only 87 homers in 15 seasons as a shortstop and outfielder. But he won the 1959 American League batting title with a .353 average for the Detroit Tigers and he had a .303 career average.

Although he was the manager of the year in the Puerto Rican Winter League in 1975 at Mayaguez, until six weeks ago Kuenn appeared to be one of those coaches who

never gets an opportunity to be a major league manager. Not that he had been itching for the chance.

"I was perfectly happy doing what I was doing," he said. "I never applied for a manager's job. And when I got this job, nothing was said about how long I will have it. I was announced as an interim manager, but if they want me to continue, I will continue."

The "interim" description was Harry Dalton's idea. "I wanted Harvey to know that he wasn't getting the job to eventually lose it," the Brewers' general manager said. "When you think about it, every manager is an 'interim' manager, so I told him to take the job and run with it, whether it was for a week, a month or a year. I figured the interim idea would help him avoid some of the pressures that go with managing."

about some of the pressures that go with a manager who has an artificial leg, a manager who has had heart bypass surgery and colon surgery.

"I don't even think about the physical problems I've had," Kuenn said. "When my leg was amputated, the doctors assured me I could go back and coach, that I could go back and play golf. I'm even a better golfer now."

Kuenn was walking his dog near his Sun City, Ariz., home shortly before the Brewers were to assemble there for Spring training in 1980 when he thought he pulled a muscle in his right leg.

"The next night I was watching television with my feet up and my right foot looked pale. I put it down and the pinkness came back into it, but when I lifted it up again, it went pale again."

"The doctor told me, 'it's not a pulled muscle, you've got a circulation problem.' I was only getting 10 percent of the blood to my ankle that I should have been getting," Kuenn said.

During the next three days, Kuenn underwent four operations to correct the blood circulation in his right leg.

"When it still wasn't right, I asked the doctor, 'When are you going to amputate? Let's get it over with.' That surprised the doctor. Everything happened so quick that I really wasn't scared. Going into the hospital, I had it in the back of my mind that I was going to lose my leg, so I was sort of prepared for it mentally."

Prepared to continue doing the things he had been doing and more. Such as managing the Milwaukee Brewers and having to cope with the friendly insults of those around him.

Tech signs new recruits

Baseball

Tech baseball coach Kal Segrism signed two shortstops to the Red Raider team Monday, bringing the number of recruits signed by Tech this summer to four.

Johnny Comeaux of Blinn Junior college and Rex Ramos of Plano will join outfielders Todd Howey of Houston and Mark Michna of Pearland as the newest members of the Tech baseball program.

Comeaux, a five-foot, 11-inch, 175-pound junior, hit .335 while playing shortstop at Blinn last season. He hit .245 as a second baseman during his freshman year.

A four-year letterman at Houston's Springs Woods High School, Comeaux was selected for the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star game after he batted .416 as a senior.

Comeaux was a two-time All-District 17-4A and All-Greater Houston selection and set the school record for most hits in a single season his junior year with 45.

He was selected District MVP after his junior year, when he helped his team to a district title and the state quarter-finals.

Swimming

Three high school All-Americans from the Houston area have signed letters of intent to swim for the Red Raiders next season, Tech Swimming Coach Ron Holihan said Monday.

The three include Mike Bohrer and Lane Stricklin, from Houston Cypress Creek, and Pat Taylor from LaPorte. They are the Raiders' first three signees of the 1982 recruiting season.

Bohrer, a five-foot, nine-inch, 155-pound sprinter, is a two-time All-American and was named to the All-State team for three years. During his four years in high school, Bohrer was named to both the All-Region and All-District 16 5-A teams.

Bohrer's top times include 21.6 seconds in the 50-meter freestyle, 47.9 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle and 54.4 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly.



Hoops in July?

Today is the deadline for entries into Rec Sports' 3-On-3 basketball for men and women and Co-Rec racquetball. Entries are due by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports office, Room 202 of the Rec Center. For more information, contact 742-3351.

Tech noseguard is reinstated to team

Senior defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera will be reinstated on the Red Raider football team for the 1982 season, Tech football coach Jerry Moore said Tuesday morning in San Antonio.

In a press conference at Woodlake Country Club, Moore said the Rivera, who is from San Antonio, and sophomore defensive lineman Mark Rothblatt of El Paso would rejoin the team after being suspended before spring training for breaking team rules.

"They are no different from anybody else," Moore said. "They made a mistake, and as far as I am concerned, they have paid for it. I have kept up with their activities through the spring and summer and found that they have lived up to our end of the bargain."

The return of Rivera, nicknamed "Senor Sack," should be a boost for the Tech defense because Rivera has posted 216 career tackles in three years of starting duty. Moore said Rivera could be a contender for All-Southwest Conference honors.

"My own feeling is that this will help Gabe," Moore said. "He was embarrassed about it and so was I, but in the long run, the maturity he gained from this will make him a better person and a better player."

Moore said the six-foot, three-inch Rivera has continued working out on his own since his suspension. Rivera has lost 10 pounds, so he now weighs 270 pounds, the lowest he has weighed since he came to Tech, Moore said.

Rothblatt, who played junior varsity football last season, has added to his six-foot, four-inch, 225-pound frame by working out on his own, Moore said.

"At this point, the important thing for them to do is to re-establish themselves with our players and fans," Moore said. "Those guys have a lot of people pulling for them."

Rivera and Rothblatt will join the rest of the Red Raider squad for the first fall practice Aug. 18 before the opening game Sept. 11 at the University of New Mexico.

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