

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Six pages

Israel attacks Syrians, PLO

By The Associated Press

Israeli warplanes and tanks attacked Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla forces along the entire cease-fire line in eastern Lebanon Thursday and hammered Yasser Arafat's west Beirut enclave in the heaviest fighting in more than a month.

The Israeli Cabinet ordered the attack amid growing frustration over U.S. efforts to get the PLO out of west Beirut. The Tel Aviv command said the assault was in retaliation for 75 Arab cease-fire violations in the past two weeks, including the ambush-slayings of five Israeli soldiers Wednesday.

It said tanks, armored cars, artillery batteries and Syrian and Palestinian emplacements were hit in two hours of attacks along a 25-mile truce line in the eastern Bekaa Valley that ended at 6:30 p.m. (11:30 p.m. CDT). The one-hour air strike on west Beirut, the first in four weeks, ended at 6 p.m.

Lebanese police said incomplete casualty reports showed that at least five people were killed and 12 wounded in west Beirut.

A senior Israeli official called the Bekaa Valley attack "a limited strike" with no intention of hampering diplomatic efforts to get Arafat's estimated 8,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas to evacuate Lebanon's capital.

But an Israeli military communique warned that "Syria will not be able to evade its responsibility for what is done in territory under its control."

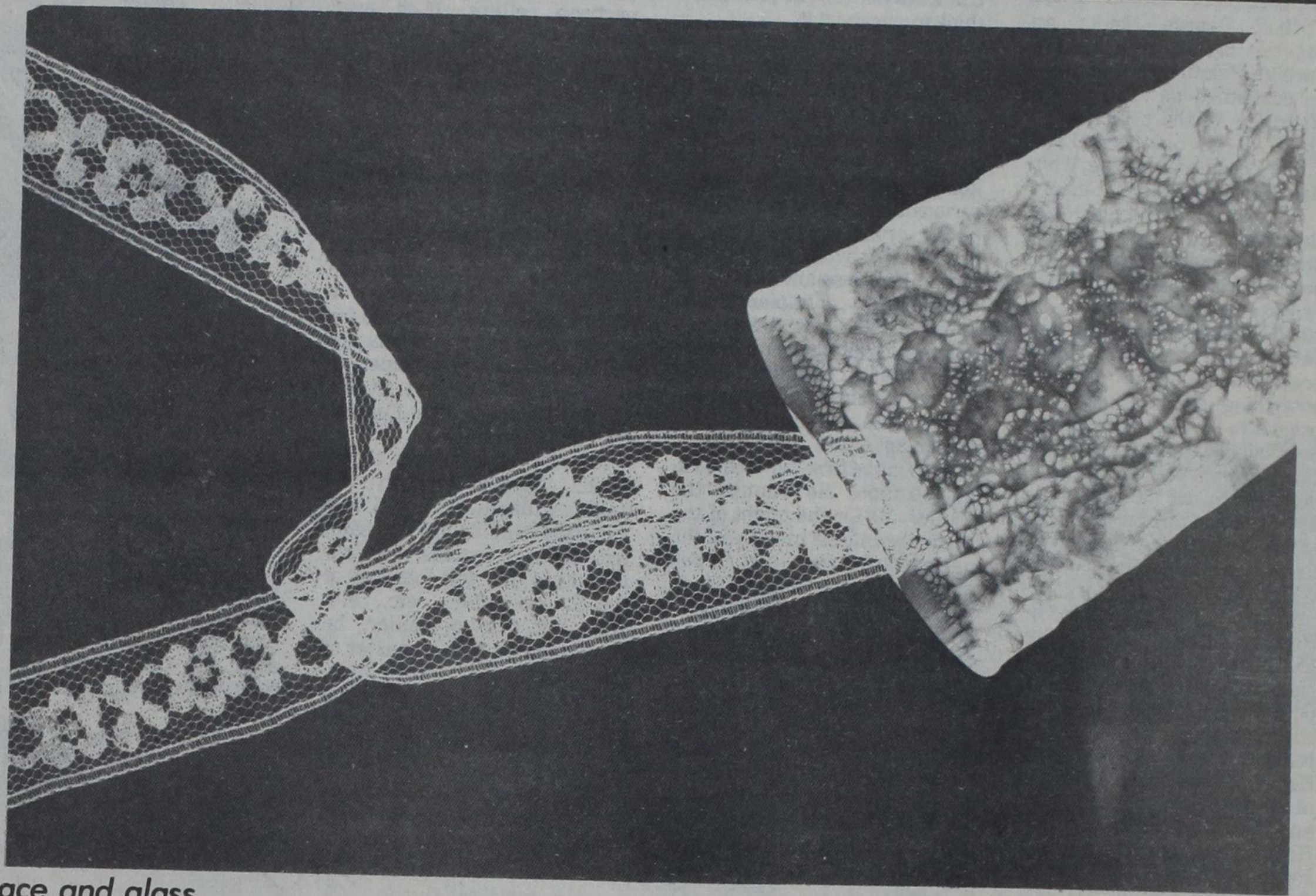
"If the Syrians continue with this conduct, the Israel Defense Force will act in the place, at the time and with the might which it chooses," the communique said.

The bulk of the 30,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon along with their guerrilla allies have regrouped in the Bekaa Valley, 20 miles east of Beirut, following bloody clashes with the Israelis who invaded Lebanon June 6 to crush the PLO.

The Syrians entered Lebanon six years ago, ostensibly to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war, but increasingly had attacked Israel's Lebanese Christian allies.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, who worked out a cease-fire in Lebanon 12 days ago and has been trying to find Arab countries to accept the guerrillas, flew to Damascus for urgent talks on resolving the crisis.

As he arrived in the Syrian capital, Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian 130mm cannons in the area of Beirut's stadium, airport and Sabra quarter, an Israeli military communique said.



Lace and glass

Students at Tech's "Shake Hands with your Future" program recently experimented with photography techniques. Beth Ziesenis projected light through lace and glass to create this textured design in the tradition of Man Ray, who elevated the photograph to an art. This program is the second session of classes for gifted and talented students.

Iranian, Iraqi reports conflict

By The Associated Press

Iran claimed Thursday that its forces punched 14 miles into southeastern Iraq, smashing enemy defenses and killing more than 2,000 Iraqis. Iraq claimed it repulsed the Iranian offensive and "annihilated" the invading force.

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency said in a report from the front that Iranian forces launched a two-pronged assault Wednesday night north and south of the Iraqi border post of Zaid, six miles northeast of Iraq's strategic oil port of Basra.

A military communique carried by IRNA said Iranian forces destroyed 380 Iraqi tanks and armored personnel carriers, in what a senior officer described as an "unprecedented operation."

An Iraqi communique conceded the Iranians advanced about three miles into Iraqi territory, but said Iraqi forces pushed them back in an "immediate counteroffensive."

The communique, carried by the official Iraqi news agency INA, said Iraq's troops "totally crushed" the invading force, killing 2,235 Iranians, capturing a "considerable number of

the enemy" and destroying 27 tanks and armored vehicles. It said the rest of the Iranian force "fled terrified from the field."

The Iranian communique said exchanges of fire continued along most of the battle front Thursday night.

The conflicting claims could not be verified independently because both sides bar foreign correspondents from the war front.

It was the second major Iranian offensive reported since July 13, when Iranian forces swept across the border to establish a foothold in Iraqi territory north of Basra for the first time in the 22-month Persian Gulf war.

Iraq claimed it also repulsed the first Iranian onslaught.

The war between the two oil giants began in September 1980 when Iraq invaded Iran to gain control of the Shatt-al-Arab, Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf. Iraq won control of large areas of southwestern Iran in the first year, but the Iranians drove the Iraqis back across the border this spring.

City council extends Tech bus contract

By JOHN REID
UD Staff

Lubbock City Council members Thursday agreed to extend Tech's campus service contract with Citibus. By a 4-to-1 vote, the council approved an increase of the service charge to Tech to \$22.99 per bus hour from the present \$20.45.

"I think that these figures are not realistic," Councilman Jack Brown said. Brown, who opposed the measure, said he favors services to Tech, but that the replacement cost figures of the buses are too low.

City officials have said the expected life of the buses used by Lubbock is 18 years, or 500,000 miles. The city charges Tech for 45 percent of the depreciation cost for each bus (\$15,320), or \$1,915 per vehicle.

"The city is trying to recover operating cost," Public Information Officer Vaughn Hendrie said.

Tech is charged for 45 percent of the depreciation cost because Tech uses the buses 45 percent of the time, Hendrie said.

The operating charge includes manpower, fuel and depreciation costs for the bus service.

The campus transportation system is financed by a portion of the student services fee. Cost per student for the bus system is \$4.60 per semester.

"I'm satisfied with the quality, and I think we have the best buses in the nation that any university could have," Student Association External Vice President Willard Abercrombie said.

The SA examines the final contract before the Administration and Board of Regents approve it, Abercrombie said.

The increase will not affect student fees this year because the current student catalog has a set fee, Abercrombie said.

"It (Citibus service to Tech) is also a good advertisement for Citibus to get the students to use it while off campus," Abercrombie said.

'In vitro' techniques result in pregnancy

HOUSTON (AP) — So-called "test tube baby" techniques have been used to make two women pregnant at a medical center here and doctors predicted Thursday that the service will be available at major hospitals everywhere within five years.

The expectant mothers were not identified. Dr. Martin M. Quigley, head of the medical team that accomplished the artificial fertilizations, would say only that the women were between 29 and 32 years old and that one was from the Houston area and the other from the Pacific Northwest.

Both women, he said, have completed the first three months of their pregnancy and should give birth early next year.

The physician said his team at the University of Texas Health Science Center has attempted the in vitro fertilization techniques on 51 patients in the last 12 months and at least three have become pregnant. One woman suffered a miscarriage in less than three months, he said.

The in vitro techniques involve removing eggs from an ovary of the mother and bringing them together

with the sperm of the father in a laboratory petri dish. After about two days, fertilized eggs are taken from the petri dish and placed into the uterus of the woman. About 20 percent of such eggs, said Quigley, become implanted on the wall of the uterus and result in a normal pregnancy.

"In vitro" is Latin for "in glass", thus giving rise to the term "test tube babies," although the actual fertilization occurs in a petri dish and the baby is carried to full term in the mother's womb.

Quigley said his team started attempts at in vitro fertilization last July and fertilization has been attempted on 77 eggs removed from the 51 patients. Twenty-nine patients subsequently underwent embryo transfer and three pregnancies resulted.

The physician said the success ratio at the Houston center is about typical of the other centers using the technique around the world.

"Worldwide success is approaching 20 percent," he said, adding this prediction: "Within five years any medical center will be able to offer this service with up to a 25 percent success rate."

International Programs helps foreign students adjust to America

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

Tech's International Programs office helps foreign students adapt to American culture through personal interaction, exchange of ideas, and social activities, International Programs Director Jackie Behrens said.

"When new foreign students arrive in Lubbock, we try to meet their immediate needs: a place to sleep, immigration papers and an English proficiency test," Behrens said.

"Then we have orientation meetings

to make the students feel welcome and give them a chance to get to know one another," she said.

More than 900 students from 75 foreign countries are working toward Tech degrees in diverse areas such as international finance, engineering, business, accounting, marketing and agriculture, Behrens said.

Shehla Mushtaq, a graduate electrical engineering student, said the International Programs Office has helped her adapt to American culture and the university environment.

"After I was accepted, they (international programs) sent me information about life in Lubbock, transportation, food, expenses and immigration laws," Mushtaq said.

International Programs also arranges host families for foreign students living in Lubbock to help them adjust to their new environment, she said.

The International Programs Office previously sponsored an organization called International Friends to provide "cross-cultural communication orien-

tion," Behrens said.

International Friends became a larger organization on campus called Hands Across Nations to cope with the foreign student's need for contact with Americans and other international students, Behrens said.

"Recent studies show that two out of every five American graduates encounter another culture in their careers," Behrens said. Hands Across Nations is a good icebreaker for students who want to understand foreign cultures, she said.

Tech foreign students face difficulties in adapting to American cultures and traditions, Behrens said.

"International students have a difficult time understanding the American students' ways of entertaining and dating. We try to help them with orientation seminars and activities," she said.

Mushtaq thinks of the difficulties she has faced as a foreign student in terms of being a woman, she said.

"I come from a very conservative country (Pakistan) and a relatively

conservative family," Mushtaq said.

Mushtaq, currently working on a master's degree in electrical engineering, said she faces a dilemma common to foreign students in advanced academic programs.

"I have promised to return (to Pakistan), but I don't know what kind of work is available for electrical engineers there. I am afraid that, because I am a woman, they would say, 'just give her the trivial stuff.' I would be fighting the system," she said.

Panel to consider department's separation

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System will meet today to consider a proposal to divide the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts into three separate departments.

"It is essentially a plan to get departmental status within the College of Arts and Sciences," Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth said the change would not cost anything and would not effect the role of the departments.

Theatre arts gained separate identity from the speech department seven years ago, Theatre Arts Division Chairman Robert Weaver said.

The separation of the speech and theatre divisions was a major turning point in the programs even though it was not official, Weaver said.

"The lack of an official separate iden-

tity (for theatre arts) has hindered student interest slightly," Weaver said.

The proposal would replace the current Department of Speech and Theatre Arts with three separate departments.

The change would create separate departments from the Speech Communication, Theatre Arts, and Speech and Audiology divisions.

"It's something we've been working on for a number of years," said Speech Communication division Associate

Chairman William Jordan.

The change would allow each department a better sense of identity, Jordan said.

The Speech and Audiology division would undergo a name change under the new proposal, Ainsworth said.

If the proposal is passed, the division will be changed to the Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences.

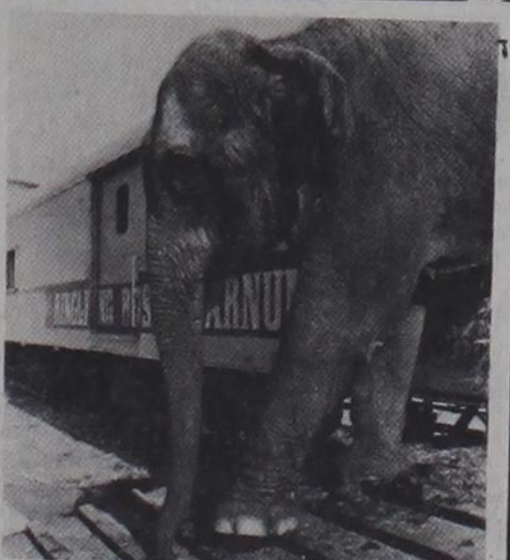
"We anticipate Coordinating Board approval," Ainsworth said.

TODAY

"The Greatest Show on Earth" comes to Lubbock Tuesday. A parade will pass down Broadway Street and University Avenue to the Coliseum. See page 5.

WEATHER

Sunny and very warm today and Saturday, with high today in the mid-90s and winds southerly 10-15 mph. Low tonight in the upper 60s.



Shultz' foreign policy: bipartisan consensus needed

James Reston

When George Shultz appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to be confirmed as secretary of state, one of the principal advisers at his side was Lloyd Cutler, counselor at the White House under President Carter.

In general, Shultz supported President Reagan's foreign policy during the confirmation hearings, including many of its excesses and stupidities — he could scarcely have been expected to do otherwise. But the presence of Cutler tells us something about Shultz's approach to his job: namely that he recognizes that an effective U.S. foreign policy cannot be achieved by one party alone, or by a faction of any party, but only by cooperation among the leaders of both parties.

This has been the forgotten principle in the first half of the Reagan administration. Unlike Eisenhower, who seldom considered politics in his foreign policy appointments, and even Richard Nixon, who appointed Nelson Rockefeller's buddy Henry Kissinger as chairman of the National Security Council and then as secretary of state, Reagan has tended to be personal and partisan in his

foreign policy appointments and judgments — probably not because he intended to be partisan, but because he just didn't think much about it.

His appointment of George Shultz is quite different, and it's too bad he didn't think of it before. Shultz has been around Washington long enough, and out of it just long enough, to know that foreign policy is too serious to be left to the foreign policy professionals, who, as the years go by, know more and more about less and less, or to the partisan politicians, who know less and less about more and more. But above all, Shultz knows that an effective foreign policy requires a consensus between the parties.

Reagan didn't take this approach in the first half of his administration. He blamed the Democrats for the plight of the economy and the menace of the nuclear arms race, and all our troubles in the Middle East. And lately, the Democrats have been tempted to answer in kind and make things even worse by turning his foreign policy failures to partisan advantage.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York recently warned against the dangers of turning the puzzles and tragedies of foreign policy into partisan issues, particularly on the question of controlling

nuclear weapons.

"It is absolutely necessary," he said at Binghamton, N.Y., "that this issue be raised above partisan politics. If it ever divides the parties and hence the people, we shall surely fail ..."

Shultz obviously agrees with this. He could not be expected to denounce Reagan's policies of selling some arms to Taiwan, or oppose the president's sanctions against allies who were selling some American technology to complete the Siberian gas pipeline to Europe. But his enthusiasm for using economic sanctions for political objectives seemed to be somewhat limited in his testimony before the Foreign Relations Committee.

In his appearance there, Shultz tiptoed through the political minefield. Israel was our most reliable ally, he said, but the Arab nations were important to the vital interests of the United States, etc., etc. With the help of Cutler, he demonstrated he is a master of the mystifying clarification, and now he is established on the seventh floor of the State Department as the 60th secretary of state, with a spectacular view of the Potomac and all the monuments from Lee's house on the Virginia shore to the Capitol on The Hill.



The question, or so it seems here, is whether he will be able to restore, as Gen. Marshall and Secretary Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles did after the last World War, a sense of non-partisan foreign policy.

Shultz has many good comrades for such an objective. The chairmen of the Foreign Relations and International Affairs Committees in the Congress are on his side. The

Republican leader in the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee, who opposes Reagan's notion of sending American Marines to Lebanon, is probably the wisest politician in Washington today. And Shultz has at his disposal the best professional diplomatic service in the world.

But none of this will work unless he avoids a political struggle between the parties. The Democrats are spoiling for

a fight against the administration's economic and foreign policies, but we have over two years to go before the next presidential election, and a partisan division on foreign policy between now and then could be a disaster. George Shultz is obviously conscious of this danger, and may be the hope of avoiding it.

N.Y. Times News Service

Joggers muscling out 'real' workers from their home turf

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Our neighborhood is being gentrified. It may seem churlish of us to complain about it, since our arrival here 30 months ago was part of the process, but we complain about it anyhow. A New Yorker without a grievance to sulk about is as unnatural as a Floridian without a sun-baked hide or a Californian without a tennis racket.

We were aware the neighborhood was going uphill when we moved in. The percentage of joggers was suspiciously high and weight control obsessed an alarming number of residents, judging from the volume of tenants with exquisitely sinewy frames molded into custom-tailored denim.

Nevertheless, there was a trash-collecting business with a warehouse that occupied nearly half of the next block and next door to us was a meat packing house, so that during the day the streets were alive with useful activity and people who engaged in it.

These were people who did not need to jog. They started work at 7 a.m., often by slamming several tons of beef against the other side of our bedroom wall, and toiled prodigiously until 3 or 4 p.m., and sometimes into the twilight.

We had spent too many years in Washington and on Manhattan's East Side where work is an acat performed with a chair, a telephone, a knife and fork, and a wine glass. We had heard too much sedentary whining about the indolence and laziness of American labor. The reality in front of our house every day seemed awesome.

Sometimes when, over an expense account lunch, everyone would start complaining that the working man had become an idler and the work ethic was dead, I would invite them to drop into our neighborhood and tell it to the men laboring under my windows. No one ever doubted his assumptions enough to consider it worth checking them out, however.

Having had no contact for nearly 30 years with what my mother would have called "honest work," I was timid at first about walking through them mornings when they gathered on our front steps for

their coffee break. I fancied they laughed inward at my lack of biceps the size of hams and at my shoulders so frail I would have cracked like a dry twig if required to move a 400-pound side of beef from truckbed to loading cart.

Maybe they did. They were usually guarded when I said, "Good morning." Maybe the sight of me set them to complaining about the decline of the working man and the death of the work ethic. A year ago one of them told me they were being moved to New Jersey.

"They're going to turn this into apartments," he said. "It's worth too much as housing space these days. Would you believe people are paying over \$300 a month for apartments around here these days?"

The signs around the neighborhood were mixed. None of the three delicatessens turned into a gourmet food shop, which was good, but the supermarket expanded its imported-cheese counter, and a mom-and-pop grocery disappeared. In its place appeared a boutique catering to pet owners — pillows for cats, custom-blended dog food, parrot deodorants.

In the block behind us a abandoned refrigerator warehouse became an apartment house with white gravel decorating the lobby floor. There had not been a barbershop to go out of business, but a unisex hair dresser sprang into existence anyhow.

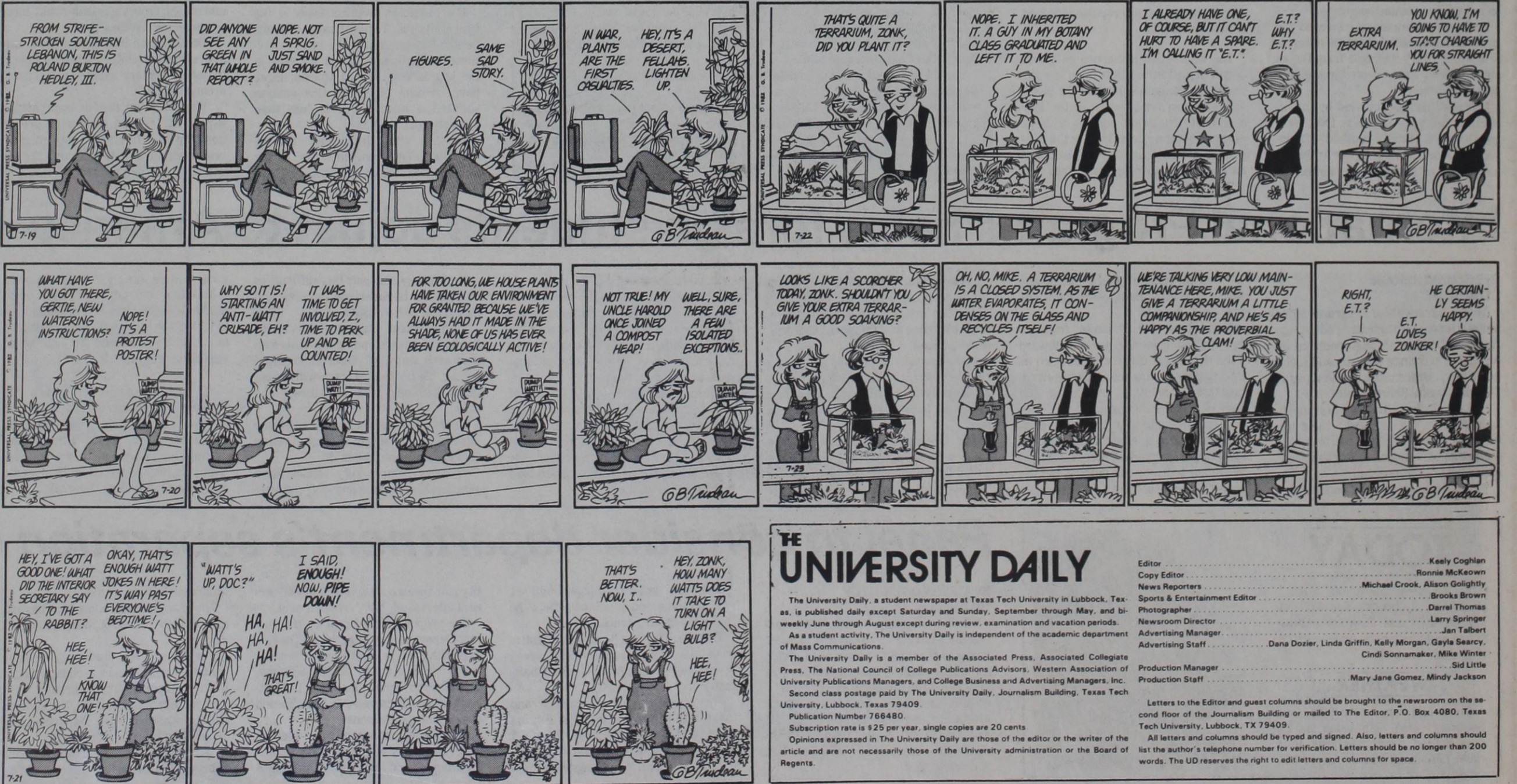
Then, two months ago, the conclusive evidence the neighborhood was going: a Chinese health food store. You just couldn't imagine the meat packers hanging on among people who would go to a Chinese health food store. And they didn't.

The tenants, lean as grayhounds in their tightly-fitted designer denim, will jog, grouse over lunch about the laziness of the American working man, and shop for organically grown vegetables. I shall complain a great deal and sit on my steps and bore collapsed joggers by saying, "there used to be some working men right here." On the other hand, if the price is right, I may move in and study Chinese health food.

N.Y. Times News Service

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.

Britain lifts blockade

LONDON (AP) — Britain lifted its 200 nautical-mile air and sea blockade around the recaptured Falkland Islands on Thursday, 38 days after Argentine forces surrendered, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced.

But she said a three-mile zone around the Falklands remains closed to commercial shipping and aircraft "until further notice" and that British forces have "the authority to take all necessary measures to protect

themselves against attack anywhere in the South Atlantic."

She said Britain also had lifted the additional British blockade announced May 7 against any Argentine warship or warplane found more than 12 miles from the Argentine coast.

But the Argentine government has been asked to keep its warships and military aircraft out of a 150-mile zone around the islands.

France ignores U.S. sanctions

PARIS (AP) — France announced Thursday it was ignoring President Reagan's sanctions on the Soviet gas pipeline and ordered a French manufacturer to go ahead with deliveries of pipeline rotors developed by the General Electric Co.

It was another blow to Washington's battle plan for "economic war" against the Soviets and further evidence of the serious degradation in U.S.-European relations.

Although President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists have ruled France since May 10, 1981, the issue has little to do with political ideology. Britain's Conservatives, Germany's Social Democrats and Italy's Christian Democrats all oppose the sanctions.

West Germany applauded the French announcement, Britain announced it "sympathizes with the French action" and Italy stood by its position that the sanctions would damage Italian-American relations.

In Washington, the White House said it was studying "a number of possible actions" the United States could take in retaliation for the French

decision.

The pipeline is supposed to begin shipping natural gas to Western Europe in 1984. About 20 European firms have contracts worth an estimated \$11 billion to help develop the project, and thousands of jobs on the economically depressed continent depend on the deal.

The Reagan administration last month expanded sanctions on U.S. exports of oil and gas equipment to the Soviet Union to include equipment produced abroad under U.S. licenses, such as the sophisticated GE rotors, and American equipment sold to Europe and intended for re-export.

Besides the economic interests at stake, the pipeline fight represents a fundamental split within the Atlantic alliance over the nature of Soviet intentions.

The U.S. ambassador to France, Evan G. Galbraith, has contended that the pipeline is the key to the rejuvenation of the deeply troubled Soviet economy, and a strong Soviet economy encourages Moscow in its "expansionist" and "aggressive" policies.

NEWS BRIEFS

Daredevil calls for charity

DALLAS (AP) — A man calling himself "The Dallas Phantom" perched on the side of 560-foot Reunion Tower for almost four hours Thursday to urge people to be more charitable, then clambered down and into the custody of police.

The climber, dressed in a black cape and motorcycle helmet, spent his time about 500 feet in the air tossing paper airplanes fashioned from typed messages asking Dallasites to help the needy and give money for crippled children.

He was identified as 26-year-old Russell Reimer, a food stocker at a grocery warehouse.

Judge grants execution stay

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man convicted of capital murder and scheduled for execution next week was granted a stay of execution Thursday by a federal judge here.

Carl Johnson, 27, was convicted in March, 1979, of fatally shooting an elderly guard during the 1978 robbery of a Houston convenience store. He has been in death row at a Texas prison near Huntsville since and was scheduled to be killed by lethal injection next Wednesday.

Sitter charged with murder

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla. (AP) — A teen-age baby sitter was arrested Thursday on a murder warrant and charged with strangling or suffocating two of five children who died in her care over the last 2½ years.

Christine Falling, 19, was ordered held without bail on two counts of first-degree murder by County Judge Jim Godwin.

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Mid-year recovery 'iffy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The promise of a mid-year economic recovery, which seemed such a sure thing a few months ago, now looks iffy at best and some economists even believe the worst of the recession is yet to come.

Despite Wednesday's government report that economic activity during the spring expanded for the first time since last summer, economists are voicing diminished confidence in their earlier forecasts of a significant upturn for the remainder of 1982.

Most economists still say it is likely the year-long recession will give way soon, but the expected upturn will be later in coming and weaker than once thought. Their more sober view is based largely on the belief that interest rates

will decline only slightly, if at all, this year.

At the same time, these economists are lowering their odds on the prospects of either no recovery at all this year or, even worse, a deepening slump that could push unemployment above 10 percent and drag more businesses into bankruptcy.

"The best we can hope for now is a mild recovery stretching into 1983," says Otto Eckstein, chairman of Data Resources Inc., one of the nation's leading economic forecasting firms. "But there are a lot of risks there will not be a recovery."

Eckstein says three things that occurred over the past three months have made him more pessimistic:

—Business gloom has deepened, which means there

will be further cuts in investments needed to sustain a recovery.

—Recent auto sales have been "abominable."

—And interest rates have declined only modestly.

The most optimistic forecasters, not surprisingly, reside in the Reagan administration. "Clearly we have bottomed out of the recession. Things are beginning to turn up," chief White House economist Murray L. Weidenbaum declared Wednesday after the Commerce Department reported that economic activity rose at a 1.7 percent annual rate during the second quarter of the year.

Weidenbaum has been saying for months that the recession has bottomed out. The problem, note private

economists, is that there are no clear signals that an upturn is coming.

"I still think we'll get a healthy recovery," says Manuel Johnson, acting assistant treasury secretary for economic policy.

The administration's official view is that interest rates will continue declining and consumers will spend their way out of the recession using their July 1 tax cut and Social Security cost-of-living raise. This will be of vital importance to businesses that are struggling to survive.

As a result, according to a revised economic forecast the administration is preparing, there will be relatively healthy economic growth and declining inflation throughout 1982 and into 1983.

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Reactor cleanup continues

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — A camera lowered into the crippled Three Mile Island reactor revealed severe damage to the top of the nuclear core, but found no evidence that the fuel had melted, officials said Thursday.

Officials of GPU Nuclear Corp. said the inspection Wednesday confirmed earlier estimates of severe damage to the top 5 feet of the central portion of the core.

However, they said the camera showed no visible damage to components above the reactor fuel and no indication that the core melted.

Unit 2 at Three Mile Island was crippled March 28, 1979, in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

Lake Barrett, deputy director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's TMI Program Office, agreed that the tapes showed no evidence of "a gross meltdown." However, Barrett said there was no way at this early stage of the cleanup to determine whether any part of the core had melted.

SPEED READING -- STUDY IMPROVEMENT COURSE
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 Classes begin the 2nd week of regular classes, JUNE 14 or JULY 19, 1982.
 Classes meet in Holden Hall, room 9 (basement)
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 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.
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Education curator named

John Zeller, coordinator of adult education at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, has been named curator of education for the Tech Museum.

James Goss, museum director, said Zeller will be in charge of the museum's education division, which includes the planetarium, school tours and programs and exhibit-related programs such as lectures, films and workshops.

Zeller's appointment to the newly created position is effective Aug. 1.

Tech receives Exxon grant

Tech has received \$40,000, as the first part of a \$200,000 grant, from the Exxon Education Foundation to encourage young faculty to remain in teaching.

The funds will be used for salary supplements for faculty in petroleum engineering and geosciences.

Gary Burnett, operations superintendent for Exxon in Oklahoma City, presented the check to Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Art class for handicaps offered

A ceramic workshop for disabled children, sponsored by the Texas Easter Seal Society and the University Center, will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3 and Aug. 10 in the UC.

The Ceramics class will be adapted for physically handicapped children ages 7 to 14, said Barbara Jones, owner of the B-G Ceramics Shop. Jones, a former special education teacher at Ballenger School in Lubbock, will teach the classes.

Cotton farming computerizing

Cotton farming is entering the computer age, said a Tech economist who has proposed a \$150,000 project to develop a computer marketing program for cotton producers.

T. Richard Owens, associate professor of agricultural economics, said he requested the grant from the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

While the principal work would be done by the agricultural economics department at Tech, other project participants would include the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Owens said.

Low cotton prices, high interest rates and high production costs are forcing many cotton producers out of business, Owens said.

Doctors warn tanners

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY UD Reporter

Sunbathers may be faced with more serious problems than painful sunburns if they do not take precautions to protect their bodies from harmful sun rays, doctors say.

According to a recent report from the Texas Medical Association (TMA), high temperatures of the sun can cause cramps, exhaustion and heat stroke.

The report states that overexposure to the sun can cause skin rashes and eye injuries in addition to common burning and blistering.

"Heat exhaustion and cramps are caused by a deple-

tion of salt and water in the body," said Lubbock physician C.L. Montgomery.

Elderly and chronically ill patients are the most common victims of sunstroke, caused by overheating in the sun, Montgomery said.

"People should wear protective clothing such as long sleeve shirts and hats with a brim to protect their skin," Montgomery said.

Fainting, stomach cramps and vomiting are common symptoms of heat exhaustion, he said.

"Heat stroke victims are usually red, flushed and many times unconscious," Montgomery said.

Although eye injuries caused by ultraviolet light are rare, Dr. David Lambert, an ophthalmologist at Thompson Hall, said eye injuries can occur from the sun as well as from sunlamps.

The most common injury a person can receive from ultraviolet light is a burned cornea, Lambert said. The injury occurs more frequently among sunlamp users than sunbathers, he said.

"Although a burned cornea is very painful, the eyes usually will heal themselves in about 24 hours if the eyes are patched," Lambert said.

Sunglasses will filter out the ultraviolet light, he said.

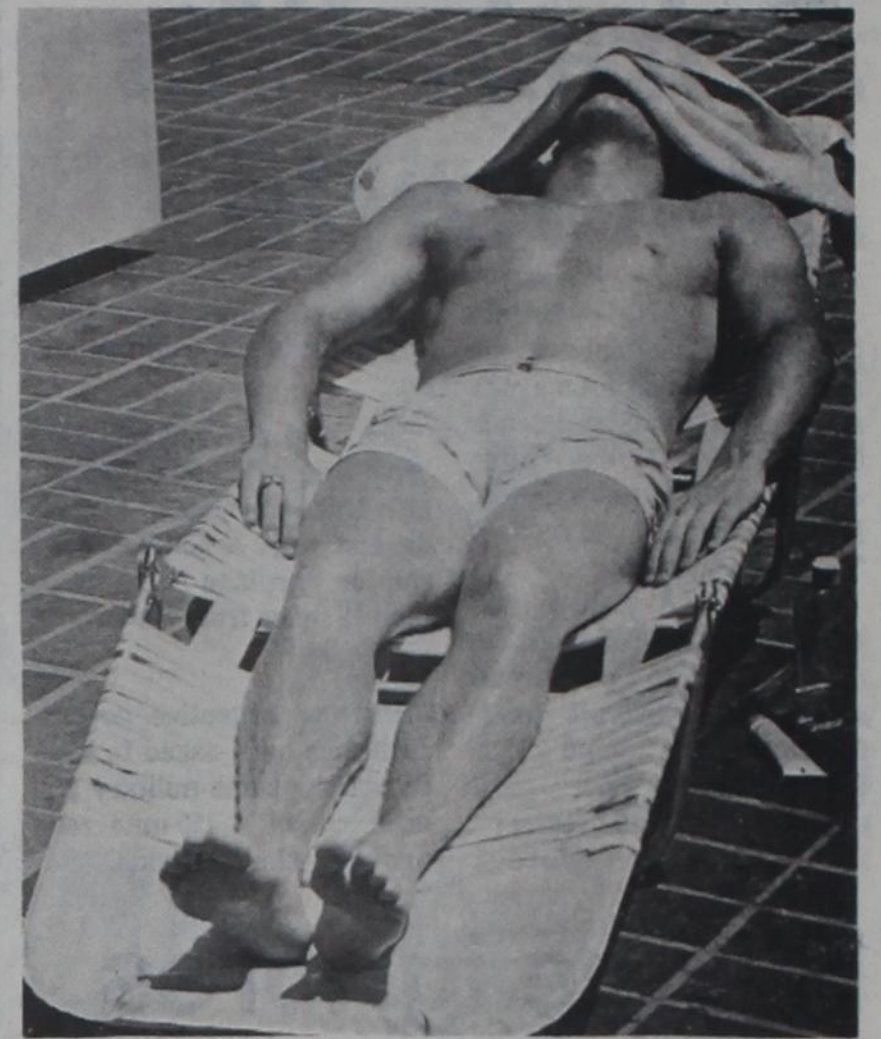
Skin problems related to the sun have increased in recent years, Dr. Robert Bloom, a Lubbock dermatologist, said.

"Skin cancer has increased among women in recent years because they are exposing more of their bodies to the sun," Bloom said.

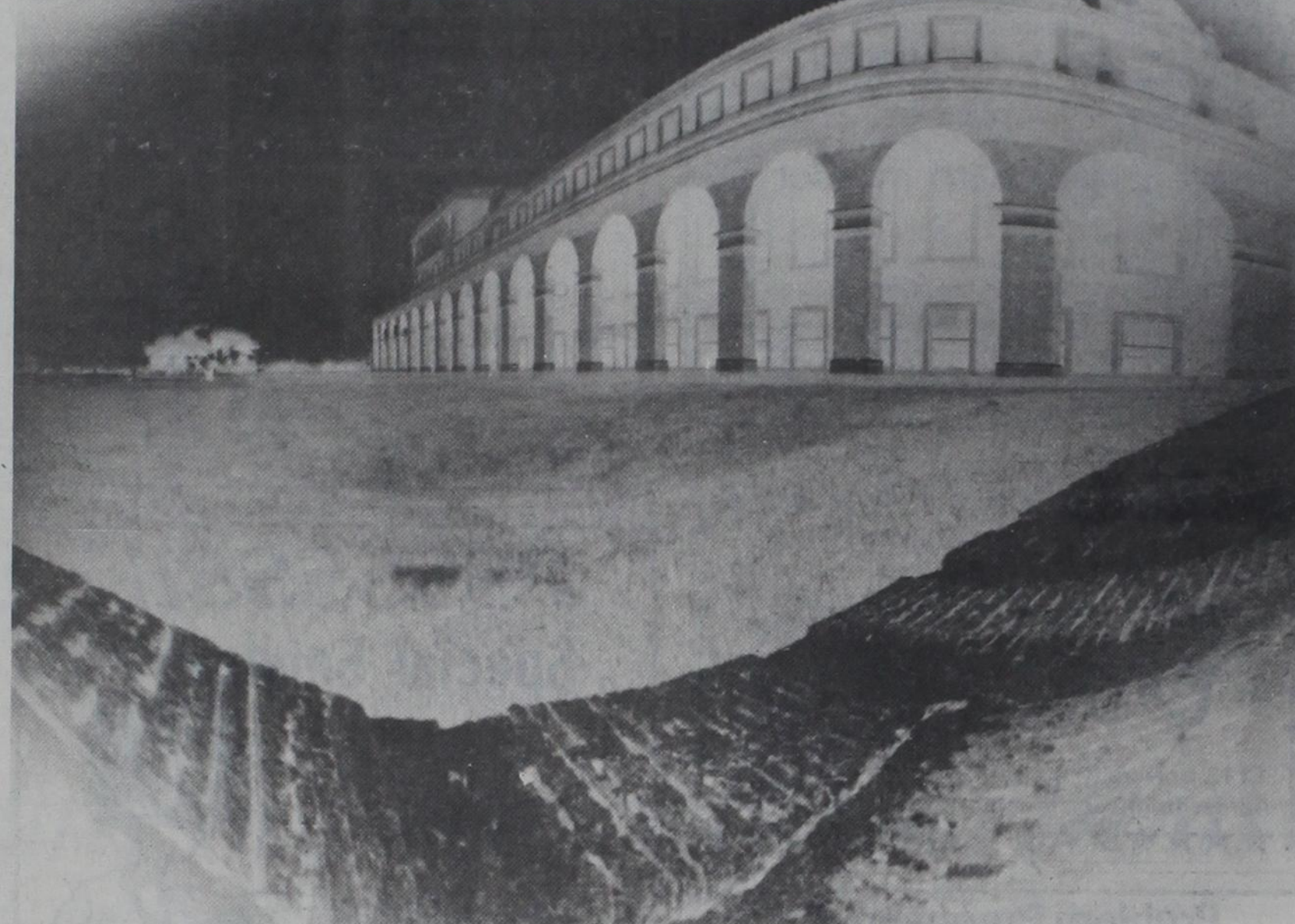
Bloom said the directness and closeness of the sun has more to do with the harmful effects of the sun than the length of time a person is exposed to the sun.

The sun's rays are most harmful between the hours of noon and 2 p.m., Bloom said.

Sunscreens will help prevent skin damage, Bloom said.



To tan or not to tan... In the height of this tanning season, sunbathers should be aware of precautions to avoid overexposure, blistering and burning.



Pinhole photography

Sean Brady, participant in the second session of "Shake Hands with your Future" for gifted

students, views the Tech campus through a pinhole camera made from an oatmeal box.

Money requested for renovations

By SUSAN CULLEN UD Staff

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Board and Civic Lubbock, Inc. this week agreed to request \$300,000 in federal revenue sharing funds from the city for proposed renovations to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The joint board Tuesday also approved a \$690,000 budget for fiscal year 1983.

Board members amended their original request of \$125,000 to \$300,000 because they said the Auditorium needed a more extensive renovation than originally planned.

Chairman Bill Armstrong said a report made by consultants shows that renovation of the front of the building to "first-class condition" would cost \$185,000.

"We want to go a step further and allow behind-the-curtain repairs" also, Armstrong said.

Sound system repairs would add \$50,000 to the \$230,000 needed to renovate the entire Auditorium, Armstrong said.

"Our reasoning (for the renovations) is we have ignored the facility (the Auditorium) for 20 years — partly due to the possible sale to Tech — and we now know Tech doesn't want to buy it nor do we want to sell it," Armstrong said.

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Impersonator gives insight to gay life

By **BROOKS BROWN**
UD Entertainment

Believe it or not, several female impersonators live in Lubbock and often perform "drag shows" at either of two clubs in town.

Female impersonation is a big part of gay heritage and is one of the biggest fundraisers in the gay community. Some professionals make their living performing in drag, as in the film *La Cage Aux Folles*.

I was invited to attend one of the "drag shows" at Papillon's by some of the performers, all who have "normal" jobs in Lubbock and use stage names. The star of this show was "Pepper," who is Miss Gay Papillon and the second runner-up in the recently held Miss Gay West Texas Pageant.

Other performers in the show included "Lady Adonna," who received the first runner-up in the Miss Gay West Texas Pageant and "Crystal Lace," who was performing for her second time.

These "drag shows," if anything, are no drag. The shows definitely fall into the category of entertainment and seen for the first time, are better than going to the movies.

A usual show lasts about two hours, and consists of a hilarious emcee, who jokes about both "straights" and "gays," and three to four im-

personators who dance well-choreographed numbers while lip-syncing song lyrics to the music.

"Pepper" began the show with "Sweet Transvestite" from the film *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Dressed in spike heels, make-up, a gray corset and a headful of hair, it was virtually impossible to tell "Pepper" was a man. Some of the women in the club almost felt insulted because "Pepper" was better looking than they were.

She stands 6-6 and verges on being an Amazon queen dressed in everything from sequins to satin. But for "Pepper," one of the most respected gays in Lubbock, being a female impersonator is done strictly for fun.

"I am not a transvestite," he said during an interview, "I am a female impersonator. I have no desire to be a woman or anything like that."

When in drag, "Pepper" is a girl, and out of drag the impersonator refers to "Pepper" as she.

"Pepper" is a character that I have developed," he said, "and when I am 'Pepper,' I try to play the role to the max. It's just like acting, where you become the person you are playing. It is just an illusion."

formance, was once a professional gospel singer who recorded four albums during his career.

"It's kind of funny," he said. "The gospel group was booked up all the time and so is 'Pepper.' Right now she is booked up through the end of August."

When asked how he got started as a female impersonator, "Pepper" said he began as a back-up dancer for another impersonator about six years ago in Alabama.

"The people made me feel so welcome and I had done it for so long that eventually I wanted to switch roles and be the star, so I developed her."

"Pepper" said he got the name one night while sitting in an all-night restaurant with some friends.

"I was trying to figure out what to call her and one of my friends who was sitting with me picked up a pepper shaker and said 'Pepper.' Pretty basic," he said.

That was last February, when "Pepper" first began performing. Since then she has done more than 25 shows in cities across Texas such as Dallas, San Antonio, Amarillo and Odessa.

"I perform a lot more now than when I first started," he said.

"I do about one show a week, but sometimes two," he said. "There are about three

to four days of rehearsal before each show that takes up a lot of time and energy. There is a lot of choreographed dance that has to be gone over and over again."

"Pepper's" choreographer was once a professional dancer who danced in Broadway's *West Side Story*.

"Pepper" does her own make-up and all of her costumes are custom-made.

"I have almost \$3,000 invested in my costumes, which include my wigs and my outfits."

Some of her outfits would knock any guy off his feet. During a rendition of Judy Garland's "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Pepper" appeared in a beautiful southern-style pink and white layered dress with a fan. It would be extremely hard to tell that "Pepper" was a man until he pulled out the tissue paper padding during a number.

"Pepper's" next show will be 10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Texas Man-Stop, located at the Amarillo Highway and Erskine Avenue. Featured performers will be "Pepper," "Lady Adonna," "Candy" and special guest "Celeste," the current Miss Gay West Texas.

There will be a \$2 cover charge. Don't be afraid to go because if you don't mess with the gays, then they won't mess with you. It is a lot of fun.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Hard to tell...
"Pepper," one of Lubbock's female impersonators, belts one out during one of "her" performances.

Circus begins with 'Animal Walk' down Broadway

By **KYURA ORRELL**
UD Staff

Like modern-day Pied Pipers, several of Lubbock's leading citizens seated on elephants will lead "The Greatest Show On Earth" to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Tuesday.

Those following in their footsteps (taking care where not to step) will enjoy the 11th edition of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Leading the way in the traditional animal walk will be Mayor Bill McAlister; Charley Pope, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association; Gail Gallagher, president of the

Lubbock Humane Society; Dottie Townsend, Lubbock Memorial Auditorium and Coliseum director; and the KSEL Mystery Person.

The animal walk will start at 10 a.m. at the Sante Fe Railway station at 500 Main St. The parade will travel down Broadway Street, turn right on University Avenue and proceed to the Coliseum.

This new edition of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus features more than a dozen new acts and five production spectacles.

Featured will be world-famous animal trainer, Gunther Gebel Williams, who will have an animal act including tigers, horses, and elephants

in the same cage. This season Gebel will include a baby giraffe in his act.

Other featured acts are Colombia's wire-walking Carrillo Brothers, the Flying Farfans, the Flying Vazquez and Dolly Jacobs, America's Aerial Sweetheart.

Other acts include the Globe of Death, the Teeterboard Titans, the Kovatchevi from Bulgaria, the Dukovi and Paronovi, an uncaged bear act, and a dog and chimp act.

Spectacles include a street parade with children from the audience participating, a Gilbert and Sullivan aerial ballet and a jungle theme elephant production.

Showgirls and clowns will be

featured throughout the performances.

The circus will have four performances, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets, priced at \$6, \$7, and \$8, are on sale at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Box Office and Flipside Records in Central Plaza.

For more information, contact the Coliseum box office at 742-4616.

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31 Intellect
33 Born
34 Conjunction
35 Negative
37 Scold
39 Tin symbol
40 Brim
42 Move from side to side
44 Adhesive substance
46 Green land
48 Chinese pagoda
50 Choicest
51 A Gershwin
53 Small fish
55 Lids
58 Insect
61 White House nickname
62 Girl's name
64 Alamos or Angeles
65 Insect egg
66 Masts
67 Dawn goddess

30 At present
32 Hit lightly
36 Make lace
38 End wall of building
41 Kind of hedge
43 Aeriform fluid
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52 Weapons
54 Morays
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57 Weaken
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60 Worm
63 College deg.

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Jacoby announced as new SWC commissioner

HOUSTON (AP) — Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference for the past 11 years, will be the new Southwest Conference commissioner, the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday.

Jacoby, 54, was the first choice of an SWC screening committee to succeed Cliff Speegle, who plans to retire Feb. 1 after nine years.

The Chronicle said Jacoby planned to fly to Dallas on

Thursday to settle contract terms.

Mike Johnson, the University of Houston vice chancellor and committee chairman, said the league's new commissioner would be introduced at a news conference Friday.

"I can't say anything official. I will go to Dallas to meet with the candidate and we should nail down the last details. We have a few nitty-gritty things to settle,"

Johnson said.

The Chronicle, quoting unnamed SWC sources, said Jacoby received six of nine votes. The other three votes went to "favorite sons" and were subsequently to make Jacoby the committee's unanimous selection, the paper said.

Two other finalists were David Cawood, the NCAA public relations director, and Joe Kearney, commissioner of

the Western Athletic Conference, the Chronicle said.

During Jacoby's term as MAC commissioner, the league expanded from six to 10 schools and helped establish the California Bowl matching the MAC and Pacific Coast Athletic Conference champions.

An Ohio State graduate and a former assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin, Jacoby recently

completed a two-year term as president of the College Commissioners Conference. He also is a member of the NCAA Executive Committee and an adviser on the NCAA Council.

Jacoby took over as MAC commissioner in 1971, after serving five years as Wisconsin State Universities Conference commissioner.

He fought a losing battle to keep the Mid-American Conference membership in Divi-

sion I-A. Realignment within the NCAA last January forced several schools in the league to move to Division I-AA.

"The man has class, patience and honesty," said Raymond Louthen, athletic director at Ball State University. "He has done more for our conference than any other person could have. He has endured more than any other person could."

Football negotiations leading to nowhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither the players' union nor National Football League team owners made concessions on items such as individual player negotiations or drug testing Thursday as negotiations continued over a new bargaining agreement.

After an almost five-hour session neither side could say any progress had been made nor were they any closer to an agreement than when they began sporadic negotiations on Feb. 16.

Meanwhile, Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council which represents the owners, declined comment on a Washington Post report that a majority of the owners support locking out the players just before the start of the regular season unless contract negotiations improve dramatically.

"I haven't polled the owners," said Donlan. "The last time I talked to the owners there were some who favored a lockout and some who didn't."

Ed Garvey, players association executive director, called the owners talk of a lockout "as a good threat, but I don't see it as an effective tool. I don't think they will ever call a lockout. Once they do that, they know the players can strike. They would be risking their TV package."

At the first bargaining session in a week, the owners' representatives presented a formal medical program to the players who in return gave several proposals to the owners' management council dealing with a drug abuse counseling and rehabilitation, which the owners rejected a week ago, and one on relocation and travel allowances. Negotiations were to continue this morning.

Sports Festival opens

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Diving, unlike most sports in the National Sports Festival, has brought together the nation's top amateur athletes in the event.

The top two divers in each event will represent the United States in next week's world championships in Ecuador. The eight survivors in men's and women's 3-meter preliminaries were to battle for those spots Thursday night.

The list of competitors reaching the finals included Greg Louganis, 22, a three-time NCAA champion who also has won the U.S. indoor and outdoor titles in the event three consecutive years.

Louganis was favored in the men's competition, while the women's favorite was Megan Neyer, 20, the indoor cham-

pion in the event two consecutive years.

The diving and figure skating competition both began before Friday's official opening of the 33-event Sports Festival, which continues through July 31.

The senior men and women skated their compulsory figures Thursday at Market Square Arena — a site where many had performed earlier this year in the U.S. National Championships.

Brian Boitano, 18, of Sunnyside, Calif., had the top score among the men for his three compulsory figures which count for 30 percent of the skater's final score. Boitano, who placed fourth in the Nationals, compiled a score of 72.80. He was followed by Mark Cockerell, 20, of Burbank, Calif., 69.50.

Tech student competes

Tech shot putter Early Douglas is among the nation's 2,600 top amateur athletes converging on Indianapolis today through July 31 for the fourth National Sports Festival.

Of the eight women invited to compete in the shot put, Douglas was one of two selected to represent the South squad.

The sports festival is a developmental program sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic Committee, which invited Douglas to participate. The Olympic Committee will be paying her expenses.

Douglas, a 22-year-old physical education major from Mart, finished third in the shot put at the 1982 AIAW Division I National

Track and Field Championships. Her lifetime best mark of 49 feet, 5 3/4 inches earned her All-America honors and an entry in Tech record books.

Douglas, a junior with one year of eligibility remaining, has been training all summer for the sports festival.

She does extensive work in the weight room where she "competes with the guys," she said.

Douglas started shot putting as a high school freshman and won state championships all four years in high school.

Douglas said her athletic future depends on how well she does in competition this year. The Olympics are a goal, she said.

Spurs trade for Gilmore

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs announced Thursday they have agreed to trade backup center Dave Corzine and starting forward Mark Olberding to the Chicago Bulls for veteran center Artis Gilmore.

Spurs publicist Wayne Witt announced the trade but said details were not yet available.

Corzine's future had been in limbo since he announced a week ago that he had signed an offer sheet with the New Jersey Nets. Local newspapers reported the proposed pact was for \$3.25 million over five years.

Under National Basketball Association rules, the Spurs had 15 days to match the Nets' offer or let Corzine, who became a free agent at the end of last season, go to New Jersey.

Witt said the Spurs will match the offer, then deal Corzine and Olberding to Chicago for Gilmore.

Corzine, 6-foot-11 and 265 pounds, is a native of Chicago and played at DePaul. He averaged 10.1 points and 7.7 rebounds last season, but played stronger in the playoffs, averaging 13.6 points and 9.4 rebounds.

The 7-foot-2 Gilmore, 32, is an 11-year basketball veteran who has been an all-star nine of those years in the NBA and defunct American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels.

Bulls Gen. Manager Rod Thorn told a crowded news conference in the Bulls' Chicago office, "I wish Artis Gilmore nothing but success in San Antonio. He was a class act."

Rookies challenge starters at Houston Oiler training camp

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Houston Oiler rookies and free agents reporting to the Angelo State campus Thursday will have more incentive than, normally is associated with opening day.

"We've got people coming in who are legitimately, not just cosmetically, competing for starting jobs," Head Coach Ed Biles said. "It should make our practices more exciting."

The Oilers drafted 11 players in the National Football League draft that included their first No. 1 choice since 1978.

First round draft choice Mike Munchak of Penn State is expected to challenge John Schuhmacher for a starting offensive guard position.

"Mike will get plenty of individual attention," Biles said. "We want him far

enough along to be comfortable with the fundamentals than the veterans report."

Rookies and free agents were due in camp Thursday night to begin workouts Friday. Veterans will report Wednesday and begin work next Thursday.

Biles also will have a special interest in quarterbacks Oliver Luck of West Virginia and Ron Reeves of Texas

Tech, running back Stan Edwards of Michigan and linebacker Robert Abraham of North Carolina State.

Luck, drafted in the second round, and Reeves, a 10th round pick, will compete for the No. 2 quarterback job behind Gifford Nielsen.

"We don't expect Luck and Reeves to come in and start so we can afford to bring them along at the right pace," Biles

said. "Obviously, if something happens to Gifford on down the line, that would create a different situation. But we're not approaching it from that standpoint."

Abraham, a third round draftee, could challenge Daryl Hunt at strongside inside linebacker and Edwards, another third round pick, will be given a chance to replace Adger Armstrong at running

back.

Biles says some younger veterans will start work with the rookies including Avon Riley, who will push Ted Washington at a strongside outside linebacker and Bill Kay.

Former starting guard George Reinhner, coming off one year's retirement, also will begin work with the rookies.



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