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- \*Weekends

Minimum starting salary \$2.90 per hour for inexperienced persons. Cashier experience helpful.

Apply in person only:  
9:30-11:00 a.m. (if possible)

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## HELP WANTED

- \*Flexible hours to fit your schedule
- \*Rapid advancement

Minimum starting salary \$2.90 per hour for inexperienced persons. Cashier experience helpful.

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9:30-11:00 a.m. (if possible)

## Whataburger

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## SPECIAL NOTICE

### THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree

Name: Comer, James R.  
Degree: Ph.D. in Computing Science  
Dissertation: AN EXPERIMENTAL NATURAL-LANGUAGE PROCESSOR FOR GENERATING DATA TYPE SPECIFICATIONS  
Time: 9:00 a.m. on December 21, 1978  
Place: Zachry Engineering Center, Room 337E  
G. W. Kunze  
Dean of the Graduate College

### THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree

Name: Schraeder, Harvey L.  
Degree: Ph.D. in Educational Administration  
Dissertation: A COST ANALYSIS OF THE PILOT COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROJECTS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS  
Time: 9:30 a.m. on December 18, 1978  
Place: Harrington Education, Room 616A  
G. W. Kunze  
Dean of the Graduate College

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## SPECIAL NOTICE

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Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree

Name: Baker, Bruce William  
Degree: Ph.D. in Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences  
Dissertation: HABITAT USE, PRODUCTIVITY, AND NEST PREDATION OF RIO GRANDE TURKEYS  
Time: 2:00 p.m. on December 15, 1978  
Place: Nagle, Room 207  
G. W. Kunze  
Dean of the Graduate College

### THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree

Name: Winters, James G.  
Degree: Ph.D. in Chemistry  
Dissertation: AN ELECTRON PARAMAGNETIC STUDY OF FLAVIN ANION RADICALS  
Time: 10:00 a.m. on December 21, 1978  
Place: Chemistry, Room 208  
G. W. Kunze  
Dean of the Graduate College

### THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree

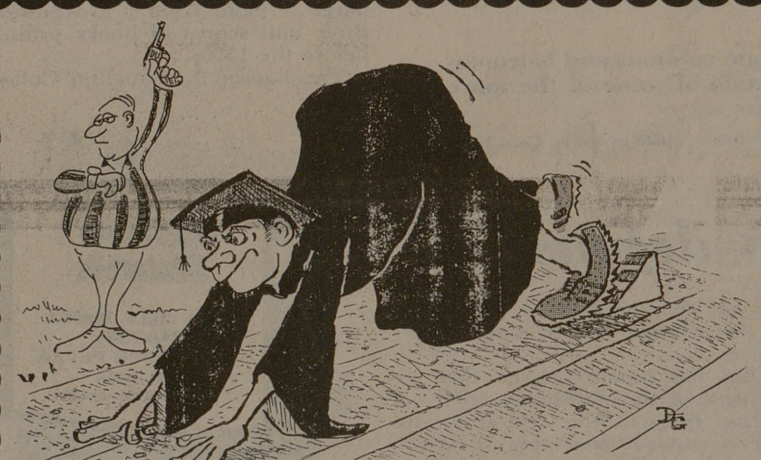
Name: Himpler, Hilary A.  
Degree: Ph.D. in Chemistry  
Dissertation: ANALYTICAL APPLICATIONS OF ELECTRODE SENSORS  
Time: 3:00 p.m. on December 18, 1978  
Place: Teague Bldg., Room 118  
G. W. Kunze  
Dean of the Graduate College

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Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree

Name: Schraeder, Harvey L.  
Degree: Ph.D. in Educational Administration  
Dissertation: A COST ANALYSIS OF THE PILOT COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROJECTS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS  
Time: 9:30 a.m. on December 18, 1978  
Place: Harrington Education, Room 616A  
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# Air force alert UFO film excites New Zealand

United Press International  
SYDNEY, Australia — Film footage of purported close encounters with UFOs over New Zealand filled television screens in Britain and Australia, and the Royal New Zealand Air Force prepared to send up warplanes today to check it all out.

"We do not consider there is a defense threat," a New Zealand Air Force spokesman said. "But it's all very interesting."

A rash of sighting and radar tracking of unidentified flying objects have been reported along the coast of New Zealand in the last 10 days, culminating in the filming of the flattened spheres on New Year's Eve by an Australian television crew.

A New Zealand defense spokesman said one or two Skyhawk fighter-bombers would be "scrambled" if the Wellington airport radar picked up more positive sightings of UFOs.

The warplanes were put on standby following UFO sightings on New Year's Eve during a flight between Christchurch and Wellington, both in New Zealand.

The New Zealand Air Force also ordered one of its patrol aircraft to cruise all night along the coast and remain in contact with a Wellington airport.

Television newsman David Fogarty, who organized the filming of the UFOs, said he had seen up to 50 "saucers" in the sky during a five and a half hour flight he made to reconstruct an earlier sighting on Dec. 21.

The film of the purported UFOs showed a series of slightly flattened spheres lighter in color at the top and bottom and around the center.

British astronomers scoffed at the purported three and one-half minute color film that was shown on the BBC main news on New Year's Eve. In color, the round UFO had showed three bright orange rings.

Martin Ryle, professor of radio astronomy at Cambridge said the film was a hoax and he could produce a "saucer" as shown in the film in a week.

Patrick Moore, a British astronomer and TV commentator, said: "It could have been some kind of reflection of a balloon or an unscheduled aircraft. But I'm sure it came from the earth and not the skies."

The bright light that appeared on the starboard wing of the television crew's Argosy aircraft was one of six tracked by Wellington airport radar Sunday night.

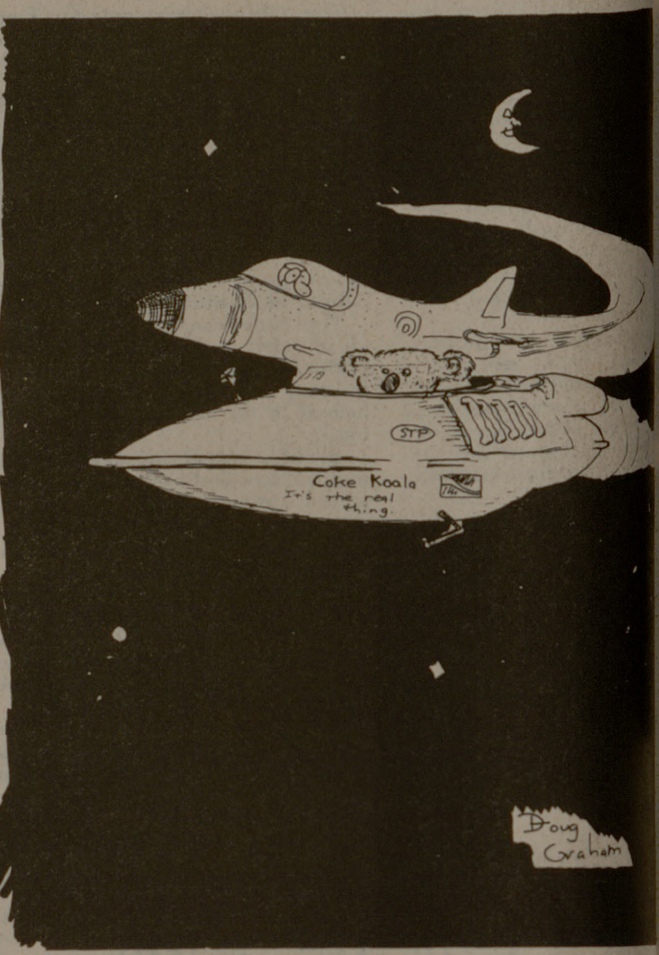
Wellington airport traffic controller Geoff Causar said, "I do not know whether you call them UFO's but they were unidentified and flying."

In Australia's most celebrated UFO incident last Oct. 21, Frederick Valentich, disappeared while flying a small plane over Bass Strait — between Victoria and Tasmania — after reporting a strange object hovering above him.

No trace of the pilot or the aircraft has been found.

One group cheered by the recent sightings was the London-based Contact International, reportedly the world's largest UFO Research Organization.

Its president, Lord Clacarty said Monday, "This could be the year of the UFO and it's time the government started taking the subject seriously."



## Washington signs contract resumes printing

WASHINGTON — The Washington Star resumed printing today following ratification of five-year contracts by the newspaper's 11 unions.

Time Inc., owner of the 57-year-old newspaper if all unions did not agree by New Year's Eve to new contracts.

The Star failed to publish because the printers had tentative agreement to a contract. They ratified the contract Monday after deciding members will lose their jobs if the new contracts are not approved by the other union newspaper.

"I am pleased we have negotiations with the 11 unions representing the employees of Washington Star," George the newspaper's publisher's statement.

"I am more pleased to see contracts are ratified, also publish (Tuesday). With the unions, we are lifted out of financial problems of the last December."

The proposed contract would reduce the number of printers from 175 to 80 by June and then over the next five years, who leave the company \$40,000 severance pay.

Printing union chief Bill said he believed the agreement "was the best possible package could achieve in this negotiations."

Hoyt said the long-term agreement of Time Inc. is clear.

"Time Inc. has stated its willingness to invest \$60 million in the Star over the next five years to make it economically viable as a great newspaper," he said.

The result will be a newspaper that will attract a greater readership and advertisers than before.

The Star is one of two newspapers in the nation's trails. The Washington Star's weekly circulation by 541,074 and in Sunday by 336,680 to 762,825.

Texas Joe Allbritton sold the Star to Time Inc. in February 1975 years after he bought it for \$10 million. Time agreed to assume the Star's debts.

The newspaper's current amount to \$10 million. Time officials said. The unions giant said it needed contracts to ensure labor stability.

"These new agreements are a foundation for the future development of The Star," he said. "With five years of labor stability, all of us at the Star can work with the task."

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