



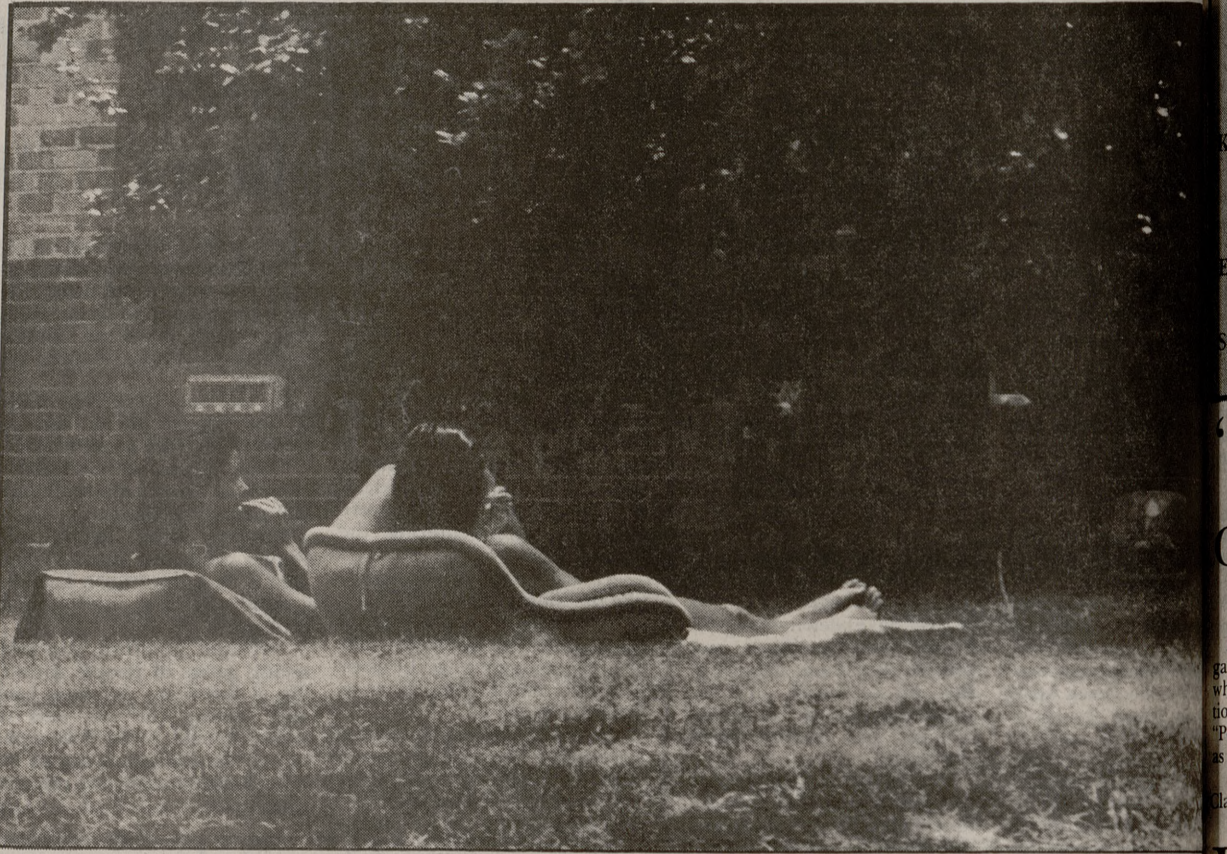
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Tans and the tube

Shelli Stewart, left, from Arlington, and Shelley Mueller, from Lake Jackson, enjoy sunbathing and watching *One Life to Live* outside the Corps dorms. Both are senior education majors.

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Cancer victim starts hotline for patients

United Press International
FORT WORTH — The first image most people associate with cancer is "death," but the organizer of a cancer patient outreach program is hoping to change that thought to "dial."

Larry Moore, himself a cancer patient, began organizing the Cancer Hotline of Tarrant County Inc. last July. In January, it became the fifth operating cancer hotline in the country.

The need, says Moore, is immense.

"In Tarrant County alone, an average of nine new cancer patients are diagnosed every day," he said. "If we can make half of those aware we exist, that will be a real service."

By dialing 817-535-0756, cancer patients or their family members are placed in contact with a volunteer who has successfully coped with a similar cancer and who provides a listening resource, a morale boost and an abundance of facts.

"I have not talked to any cancer patients who were not enthusiastic," Moore said. "Our first call was from California, from a lung cancer patient.

"I'm not sure what it was I said that helped the fellow, but whatever it was, it helped, because two weeks later, he called back. That's what we're about."

The Tarrant County program is patterned after the original cancer hotline in Kansas City established by Richard Bloch, co-founder of the H&R Block tax preparation chain.

Moore conferred with Bloch before beginning work on the Tarrant County program and Bloch, who founded the Kansas City program after recovering from what had been diagnosed as terminal lung cancer, recently addressed volunteers in Fort Worth.

The goal of the Tarrant County program, and similar projects in Little Rock, Ark., Memphis, Tenn., and Gainesville, Fla., is to help people cope with the sudden, shattering emotional and mental realities of a cancer diagnosis.

"Many patients are too afraid to take the treatments," Moore said. "They are not aware that many people are alive because they took the treatments."

"Most people equate cancer with death. It just isn't so."

To buttress their lend moral support to the 35 cancer hotline volunteers also mail callers a list of data resources, including treatments are available where.

The volunteers do not give medical advice or make referrals, Moore said.

The Tarrant County program is operated entirely by volunteers. A Fort Worth attorney, Ruben Reyna, is the staff in one night of haunting music. He is an old-fashioned, frighteningly stops," h

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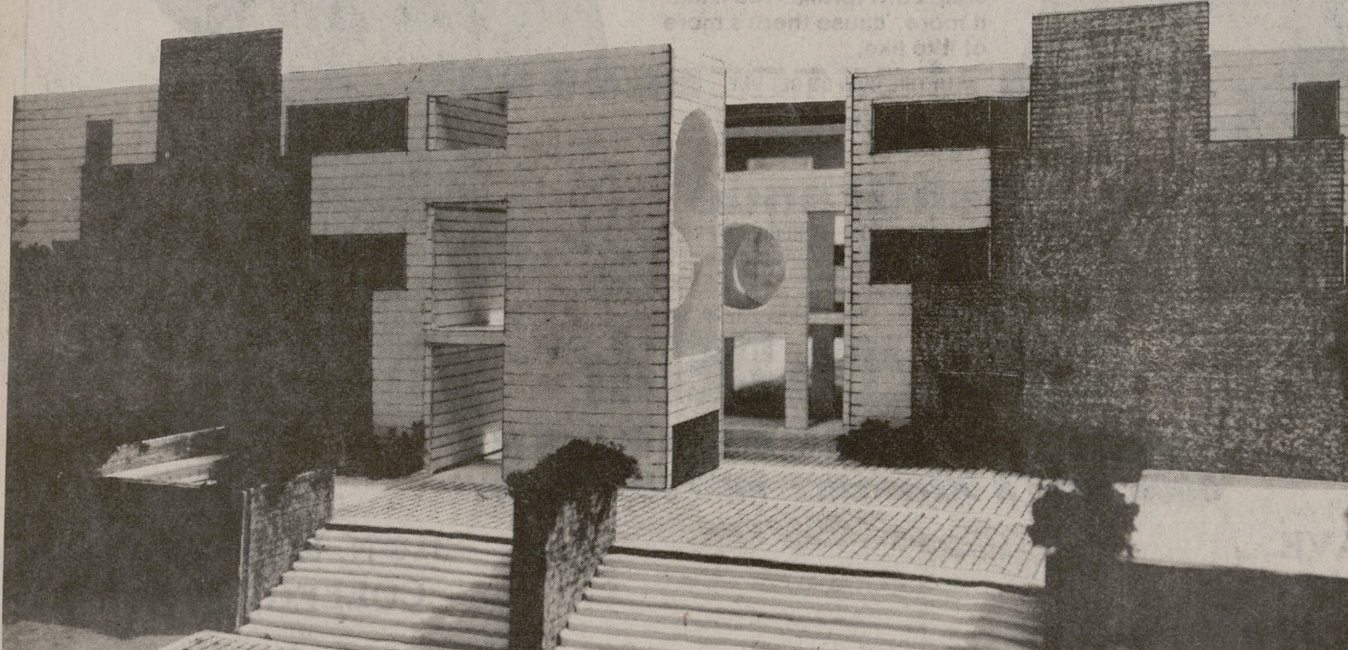
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