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Hurry to make entry deadline!

Lead dancer for Soviet ballet seeks asylum

DALLAS (AP) — He couldn't speak English, but a lead dancer for the Moscow Ballet sought out a stranger near his Dallas hotel and "somehow communicated" that he wanted to contact American officials, police said.

Andrey Ustinov is seeking political asylum in the United States, federal officials said. Dallas police Sgt. Gene Summers said the person he approached Thursday evening understood the dancer and contacted the FBI.

Ustinov slipped out of the hotel after telling his roommate he wouldn't join him on the first bus to the troupe's last of three performances in Dallas but instead would take a second shuttle after dinner, Summers said.

The FBI picked him up after receiving a call from the person he approached, Summers said. The person was not identified, the officer said.

The Moscow Ballet's official translator said Ustinov, said to be in his early 30s with a wife and child in the Soviet Union, was enamored with life in the United States and seemed ready to defect.

"He was really, really interested in the things Americans said," Alexander Orlov of Fort Worth said.

The people with the troupe said they almost could tell Ustinov was ready to defect, Orlov said. "He had a look in his eye," he said. "He really liked it here."

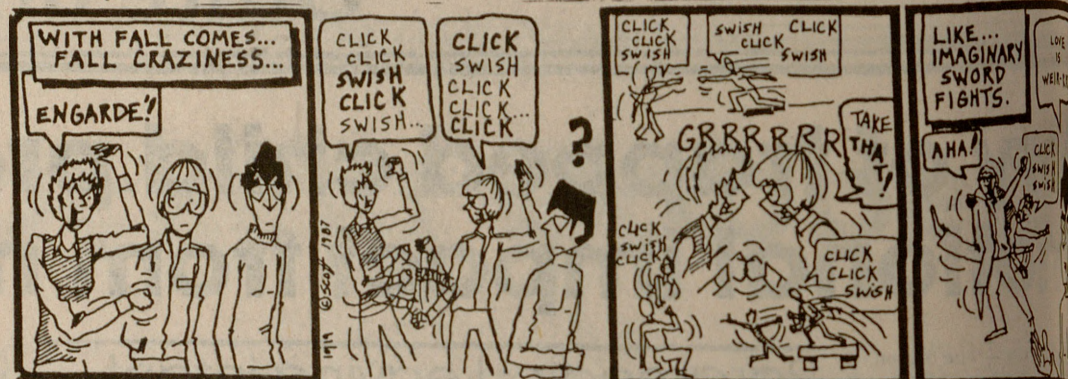
Summers, who took the initial missing person report on Ustinov from the Soviets Thursday night, said neither he nor they ever mentioned defection.

"I didn't ask and they didn't ask," he said. "It was clear to me he had defected."

The Moscow Ballet, making its debut in the United States, is in the midst of a 21-city U.S. tour.

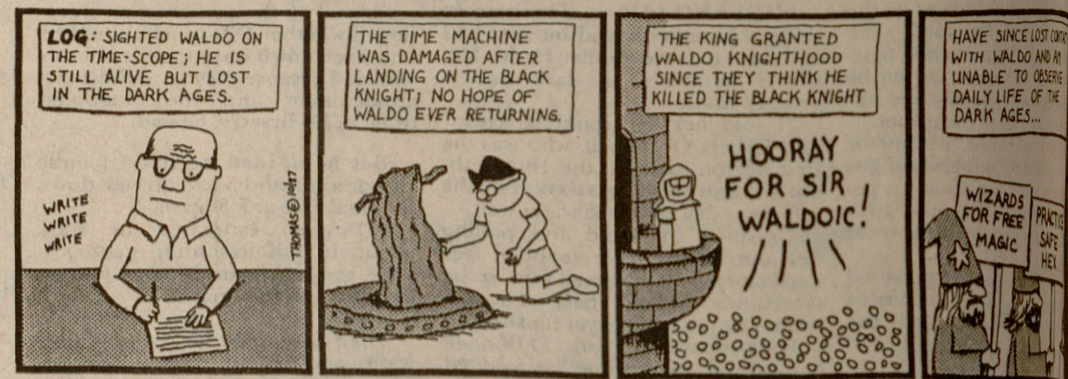
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Symphony orchestra opens season with concert at A&M

By Tom Reinarts
 Music Reviewer

On Saturday evening the Brazos Valley Symphony Orchestra, comprised mainly of local singers and musicians, opened its fourth concert season with a splendid performance at a nearly full Rudder Auditorium.

The orchestra, which was led by Franz Anton Krager, a lecturer for the Department of Philosophy and Humanities at Texas A&M, began the performance with Beethoven's

"Overture to Egmont" and then moved on to the highlight of the evening, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in D minor.

The orchestra was joined by mezzo-soprano Virginia Dupuy, soprano Lauren Sheeler, tenor Michael Lipe, baritone Earl Coleman and the Brazos Valley Symphony Chorus led by Virginia Babikian.

Dupuy is a member of the Texas Commission of the Arts and has been featured on performances aired on public television and radio. Sheeler is a research associate for A&M's Department of Veterinary Anatomy.

Lipe is the director of opera theater at Colorado State University and Coleman is coordinator of the voice and opera division at Memphis State University.

Krager, who has performed and conducted on most continents, led the orchestra through a spirited and truly enjoyable performance that received an equally spirited standing ovation from most members of the audience.

If the rest of the season proves as successful as the opening Saturday, this should be a good year for the Brazos Valley Symphony Orchestra.

New device keeps DWI offenders from starting cars when drinking

FORT WORTH (AP) — If you're convicted of driving while intoxicated in Texas, you can be ordered to install a device in your car that makes it impossible to start it if you've been drinking.

Some Texas judges are praising the device, developed by a Colorado company and used under a new law as a condition of probation in DWI cases where the offender is allowed to drive for occupational purposes. But some critics object to its cost — about \$500 — and contend it could be misused.

About the size of a citizens band radio, the device goes under the dashboard of an automobile belonging to a convicted drunken driver. Before he starts the car, the driver must blow into a tube that leads to a breath analyzer.

If the analyzer detects an excessive blood alcohol level — usually .02 or the equivalent of drinking a single

beer — the car won't start. Under Texas law, a driver is considered drunk if his blood alcohol level exceeds .10.

Although the law — which went into effect Sept. 1 — is still so new the Department of Public Safety has not issued regulations for it, judges in Tyler, New Braunfels and Dallas already are using it.

The device is made by Guardian Interlock Systems Inc. of Denver, which also manufactures home arrest units — ankle bracelets that transmit a radio signal that tells if an offender has moved out of a certain area.

Jeff Tryon, a Guardian marketing manager based in Euless, said the ignition device is an additional probation, too. "For years, judges had to weigh whether to grant or deny an occupation license to a drunk driver," he said.

"This is an opportunity to grant occupation licenses while protecting the public," he said.

Invention lessens heat in drilling

LUBBOCK (AP) — A device invented by a Lubbock inventor eliminates heat from drilling operations, a change the inventor says will change the metal industry.

Potential uses for the fluid range from filling transformers to cooling shields of a space craft.

The earth's atmosphere, dotherrm Inc. officials said.

Kenneth Sanders is spearheading the establishment of the sales headquarters in Lubbock. Sanders said the location of the firm's research laboratory manufacturing plant was decided.

The substance was invented in 1982 by a Lubbock inventor who was working with a fluid in his garage when he invented the fluid. Sanders, a chemist, mixed some of the fluid and found it had an adequate substitute for oil.

But the new fluid has some properties not associated with traditional drilling fluids, Sanders said. "Think about the heat of that — no heat from milling," Sanders said.

Sanders said the fluid will mean a reduction in production costs for almost any product.

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