

Rape victims often unwillingly assist attacker

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff

During the early morning hours of May 28, two Tech coeds were sleeping in the bedroom of their 34th Street apartment when one awoke to find a man hovering over her.

The man clamped one hand over the girl's mouth and put a gun to her head. He then roused the girl's roommate, who was in the other bed, and told her to crawl into the first girl's bed.

Still holding the gun on the girls, he ordered them to make love to each other.

Both girls pleaded that they didn't know how and told the rapist where their jewelry was, hoping that after he took the items he would leave.

He didn't. The rapist then ordered the first girl to strip and get down on the floor, where he raped her.

After that, he made the girl get back on the bed and lie under the second girl whom he proceeded to rape as well.

More than 30 women have been raped in Lubbock so far this year, according to Lubbock Police department files — an average of one rape every five days.

The girls who were raped are not limited to young Tech students or women in the professional community. There is no consideration of race or age.

Incidents on file range from a 19-year old woman, a Tech student, who was raped by a bicyclist Saturday in a South-west Lubbock park, to a 62-year old dishwasher who was duped into opening her apartment door by a rapist who she thought was a friend.

Bill Knox, a detective with the Lubbock police department, said the rapists methods are many, and often a rapist is un-wittingly assisted by his victim.

"Lots of times we'll answer a rape call, and our in-

vestigation will show that there was no sign of forcible entry on the rapist's part," Knox said.

"What happens in most of these cases is that the girl will have a roommate without a key, so she'll just leave the door unlocked until the roommate gets home," Knox said.

Knox added that another common victim is a woman living in Lubbock who has moved here from a smaller town.

"These girls from small towns are often not as safety conscious as other girls are," Knox said. "Face it, these girls come from towns where they are used to going to the store and leaving their keys in the car."

However, small town girls are by no means the only victims.

"We had one lady who lived over near 70th street who had her house broken into and was raped," Knox said.

The mention of that case brought Knox around to mentioning another common problem associated with rape.

"After the lady was raped, we were able (through circumstantial evidence) to discover who the rapist was," Knox said. "But, since the lady couldn't give us a positive identification of the rapist, we knew we couldn't prosecute."

Getting a conviction on a suspect isn't as hard as it used to be, Knox said. But getting the conviction still isn't easy.

"You've got to have concrete evidence to convict someone," Knox said. "I tried hypnotizing the lady to help her memory, and she still couldn't give me evidence that was concrete enough to get a conviction."

Identification isn't the only thing that hinders police in their work against rape, though. False reports or un-warranted reports are also causing Lubbock policemen to waste time tracking down false leads on useless cases.

One case on file has a girl telling police that she was picked up between home and school and raped.

Unfortunately, the girl couldn't remember the tir est

details about her alleged rapist and the van he was supposedly driving.

"This made us wonder about the report in the first place," Knox said. "We subsequently discovered the girl was skipping school and making up the story to have an excuse for being out all day."

Other instances of questionable rape report they are the ones where the victim knows the rapist.

"Sometimes, a girl might get mad at her boyfriend for some reason or another and report him as a rapist," Knox said. "The girls never follow up on the complaint."

Also Knox said that "some girls think a man has raped them, when in reality, they were assaulted.

Despite so many negative problems police face, Knox said there is at least one group that assists the police.

"The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center is a big help to us," Knox said. "The most important thing they do for us is to help convince the victim that rape isn't a stigma the woman had to live with."

"In the past, women were convinced that there was a problem with them when they were raped," Knox added. "Granted, it's a horrible thing—but it's not the woman's fault that someone wanted to rape her."

Women purchasing guns for protection against rape

By Donna Rivera
UD Staff

With the increased possibility of rape, many women no longer willing to submit without a fight.

First there were chemical repellents. But now the trend is toward a more effective self-defense methods — guns.

The present law in Texas states handguns can only be kept in the home, where a majority or rapes occur.

Lt. Bill Knox of Lubbock Police Department, Personal Assault Division, said he feels that women being taught how to handle revolvers will do some good.

Many different types of pistols are sold with just as many different purposes. Not all pistols deserve the billing of a "self-defense" gun.

When it comes down to the cold hard facts, "self defense" guns are rated by stopping power, the power that a particular gun has in stopping a victim, or knock-down power on impact. It can be calculated by a physical equation similar to Einstein's equation for energy.

"Anything smaller than a .38 caliber just will not stop," Bennie Setliff of K

& B Gun Store said. "The .22 or the .25, or even the .32 Calibers rare examples of guns with weak stopping power. He and another gun expert compared the stopping of the .25 with a puncture by an ice pick. They cited a case where a gun shot by a .22 pistol to the forehead caused only a headache.

Gun experts compared the power of the .38 to that of thrashing a baseball bat full force on someone's chest.

Yet when the caliber exceeds the .38 range additional problems arise(x).

"Bigger pistols such as the .357 Magnum or the .45 have more stopping power, but they also have more penetrating power. Enough power to penetrate walls and injure innocent people. For a house gun, it's just too much gun," Setliff said.

Other options for self-defense guns include the .410 shotgun, or the 20 gauge shotgun. There is an added advantage to carrying a shotgun. Shotguns can legally be carried in a car.

"Shotguns are easy to shoot and you win by pulling the trigger," Setliff said. Shotguns spray or scatter numerous pellets, therefore, having more stopping power and also a large shooting

range. It requires less time to learn how to shoot a shotgun.

Some local gun shops have classes specially designed for women who plan to use their weapons for self-defense.

"Women have better eye-hand control and usually have better concentration too. Once they get over the fear initially tagged with firing a gun, women can handle hand-guns proficiently," Setliff said.

OPEC sets oil price increase

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Tuesday to set its oil price at \$32 a barrel, but set no deadline for member nations to bring their prices in line, Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar told reporters.

"It's the decision of the members that the marker crude should be \$32," Moinefar said. "We didn't discuss the dead-line."

The agreement was expected to increase the price of gasoline sold at U.S. pumps by a few cents a gallon, U.S. oil industry economists said.

Oil ministers of the 13-member nations also were reported to have agreed to cut back on production to prevent a glut on world markets that would lower prices.

The compromise caught analysts here by surprise. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest producer, had been resisting demands by other nations that it increase its prices. It now charges \$28 a barrel. Iran charges \$35-a-barrel for the same quality oil.

Moinefar kept open the possibility that Saudi Arabia would not immediately raise its price.

Carter tells nation's mayors unemployment aid possible

SEATTLE (AP) — President Carter hinted to the nation's mayors Tuesday that he may take some emergency steps if unemployment continues to soar, but he drew the line well short of the big pump priming that they want.

"If recession should deepen and unemployment continues to rise unabated, I will work closely with you and we will take other steps which may be necessary," Carter told the annual convention of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

But the president quickly added: "We will maintain fiscal discipline in Washington and we will not take action which will fuel inflation."

Carter did not specify what "other steps" he might take or how much he might spend on them, but the offer - inserted into his prepared text as he spoke - followed two days of promises made to the mayors by rival presidential candidates.

The May jobless rate of 7.8 percent, the worst jump in four years, has been a major topic at the convention, and mayors are pushing for major antirecession relief for big cities hard hit by unemployment.

Although Carter received prolonged applause before and after his speech, he only got one ovation during the talk - when he denounced "arbitrary

rollbacks of government programs," a job at Republican candidate Ronald Reagan, who has proposed transferring many federal government functions to the states.

Carter said he favored "justice and compassion" for the unemployed, "but at the same time we can no longer ignore the reality of rebuilding our economy." He said he had been forced to "make some unpopular decisions" in his fight against inflation, but that mayors, of all people, should understand.

Carter was the third presidential candidate to address the week-long conference of city leaders, and he drew by far the warmest welcome, including extended applause covering his arrival and departure at the convention hall.

Most of the country's big-city mayors are Democrats, and most of them have endorsed Carter's re-election. But Reagan and independent John B. Anderson also were well courted by the mayors.

Reagan, who is proposing major tax cuts to prime the economy, also offered the cities fewer strings attached to federal aid and more help through revenue sharing. Anderson promised \$8 billion in new federal grants.

The candidate who did not appear was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a rival

to Carter for the Democratic nomination. Kennedy had announced plans to address the mayors on Tuesday, but conference officials told him he was not welcome on the same day as the president after the White House objected to the impending joint appearance.

House censures congressman for converting campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday censured Rep. Charles H. Wilson, making the California Democrat the third member of Congress to be so chastized this century.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill pronounced the censure after the House voted to punish Wilson for violating House rules by converting campaign funds to his own use and for accepting money from a man with a direct interest in legislation before Congress.

Wilson stood with his hands folded, his head slightly bowed, as the speaker pronounced his condemnation. He then walked out of the House chamber.

The censure vote automatically cost Wilson, whose re-election bid ended in failure last week, his position as chairman of a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee. The House Democratic Caucus voted two weeks ago to automatically strip positions of authority in the House any member who is censured or convicted of a crime.

The decision to censure the veteran congressman came on a voice vote. It followed a decisive 308-97 vote rejecting a motion by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., to reduce the penalty to a reprimand.

Wilson said in a prepared statement

that "political motivations" and not facts caused him to be censured. "A majority of my colleagues in the House of Representatives chose to ignore the facts of my case," he said.

This was the second time that Wilson has been found guilty of violating House rules. He was reprimanded two years ago for originally denying that he received anything of value from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

NEWS BRIEFS

Grand jury indicts former Tech employee

A Lubbock County grand jury indicted former Tech employee Carol Jean Harris last Friday on two counts of official misconduct.

Harris is connected with what investigators state is the theft of more than \$3,000 from the Tech traffic department.

Former head of the traffic division, Michael D. Jones, who also is allegedly linked with the incident, is still under investigation by the grand jury.

The indictments against Harris are third degree felonies, punishable with 2-10 years in a Texas prison and with an optional \$5,000 fine. Bond was set at 2,500 for each count.

Harris was a former cashier at the traffic department. The investigation, which led to the indictments, began when Tech internal auditor Nelson Terry performed a surprise audit in March.

Senate votes to curtail draft debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In twin victories for President Carter, the Senate voted Tuesday to curtail debate on peace time draft registration and refused to close the door on a proposal to include women in the program.

By a 62-32 vote, the Senate approved a debate-limiting cloture petition, which restricts further discussion to 100 hours.

On the issue of women, the Senate voted 55-37 to reject a ruling that an amendment to register women was not germane to a measure appropriating money to register men.

Official probes cause of fatal bus collision

JASPER, Ark. (AP) — An official investigating the bus crash near Jasper that killed 20 persons and injured 13 early Thursday says the driver may have had trouble shifting the bus because of mechanical problems.

Tom Calderwood of the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators found during the night Monday that the clutch in the bus was out of adjustment and that the shift linkage was grinding against the rear axle.

Plus, the wrong part was used to repair the bus on Wednesday, Calderwood said. He said the bus normally vacuum-operated fuel pump was replaced with an electric pump like those used on automobiles. He said the change would have reduced the flow of fuel and made it difficult for the bus to accelerate.

Physics students analyze volcanic ashes

Members of the Tech physics department have been analyzing this week some volcanic ash from Mt. Helens in Washington.

According to Mark Lotspeich of the physics department, the ash is being analyzed by x-ray to determine the exact content of the ash.

Lotspeich said that ash was sent to the department from scientists working near the volcano.

Sinkhole continues to swallow ground

KERMIT (AP) — A sinkhole near here that appeared a week ago as a small hole and grew to the size of nearly two acres swallowed up more ground Tuesday, officials said.

"A deputy at the scene said he looked around and saw a mesquite bush disappear," said Jan Moore, a deputy with the Kermit County sheriff's office. Cracks surrounding the hole have crept to within 100 feet of an oil well and 300 feet of a highway.

"It's still growing, but more slowly. This morning another piece went off, but I don't know how big," Miss Moore.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 3.41 to a three-month high of 864.08.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 9-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 42.03 million shares, against 36.82 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose 49 to 65.43.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.85 at 285.74.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the low 90's. The low will be in the mid 60's.



Killion
Tech Band Director Dean Killion directs a group of musically inclined students Tuesday. The group was performing a summer outdoor concert during the early afternoon.

Opinion

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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St. Helens: real pain in ash

James Reston

Plummer, Idaho - From a signboard above the moonscape that once was the gravelled parking lot of the Country Inn on U.S. 95, a question greeted the few travelers: "Isn't this a pain in the ash?"

Everywhere in the Northern Idaho panhandle, innumerable versions of such "ash jokes" could be seen and heard May 21 - which was, as the Moscow Idahoian put it, 'Day Four of the Ash Crisis.'

No one, of course, is really amused by the strange disaster that has struck Idaho and huge regions of Washington and Montana since Mount St. Helens erupted Sunday morning May 28 and sent a cloud of volcanic ash - boiling more than 12 miles into the sky. Not long after noon that cloud, moving swiftly East and Northeast on the prevailing winds, briefly turned day into night over Plummer, Moscow, Coeur D'Alene and other Idaho panhandle communities, nearly 300 miles from the volcano.

Then the ash began to fall, settling as silently and thickly as snow in winter. On the southern edge of the ash cloud's path, Lewiston on the Clearwater River received only a light sprinkling. Seventy five miles north, Plummer was inundated with a fall of two to three inches in depth - with drifts up to six inches.

Ash coated the greening trees of spring with white. It piled up and slid from rooftops. It collected on the sidewalks and in the gutters of city streets. It clogged the air filters and carburetors and ruined the oil in combustion engines. It drifted on the highways, so that moving cars raised thick clouds that reduced visibility to zero. What it did - or may do - to livestock, wild life, spring plantings, fish in the streams and human lungs remains to be seen. The

ash - a fine white powder with the texture of talcum and cooling touch on the fingers - is mostly silicon, with tracings of other minerals. It is slightly acidic and minimally radioactive.

Air samples collected at Coeur D'Alene May 19 contained 15,000 particulates per cubic meter. Even on Wednesday, Day Four, the air in the 'ash belt' was hazy with the stuff, looking at times as if a fine snow were falling. Cleanup efforts, automobiles and tramping feet constantly stirred up drifts from the ground, covering everything with dust.

Exposure over a period of years could mean lung diseases like silicosis. No one is sure what one massive exposure might portend but doctors and health authorities in the worst-hit areas are recommending that people wear masks, stay indoors and drive as little as possible. Most schools have been closed. Even the ubiquitous joggers have been advised to give up their sport until the ash goes away or can be cleaned up.

Specialists aren't sure what the effects on plant and wildlife may be, but insects - ants, flies, grasshoppers - are believed to have been hard hit. That in turn could make life difficult for insect-eating birds. Honeybees, with bodies made to collect fine powdery pollens, may be badly affected. The sun's effect on dust-coated plants may be retarded, too.

Rain would help, the more the better, but a big wind would undo much of the clean-up so far completed. The Idaho National Guard has been called out to provide bodies and machines for the clean up. The newspapers are advising people how to avoid psychological depression, once confinement, dust, the loss of time and money, the frustrating clean-up efforts, have taken their toll, and all the ash jokes begin to sound like what they are - one more instance of humankind's immoral need to mask its vulnerability in humor and bravado.

Simple question of parity tough answer for Ronald Reagan

David Rosenbaum

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan has apparently had difficulty in recent weeks in articulating his positions on agriculture policy.

In his basic stump speech and in the question-and-answer period that usually follows, Reagan's gentle, compelling manner has generated a favorable response in farm areas. However, when he has been pressed by reporters for specifics to back up the generalizations in his speeches, his syntax tends to become jumbled and he has made some misstatements of fact.

One of his staff members, acknowledging that there was a problem, said that it resulted from the attempt by the former California governor to reconcile his fundamental economic principles with his political needs.

On the one hand, one of the main themes of the Reagan campaign is his advocacy of the free-market economy without government intervention. On the other hand, he hopes to attract voters in the nation's farm states, many of whom basically share his conservative views on social, military and economic issues but depend on federal farm aid programs for their livelihoods.

Reagan's troubles began late in March in Kansas when he was asked his position on parity, a formula based on farmers' earnings and costs in 1910-14 that is still used to determine federal price supports to farmers.

The candidate responded by saying: "I wish I could answer the question for you that I know is a technical question. I have to confess to you that I am not as familiar with some things as that."

Later, he said that he indeed knew what parity was, but had been reluctant to discuss the matter "until I had

talked more to both sides of the issue."

A few weeks ago, questions were raised anew after Reagan asserted at the Republican state convention in Bismarck, N.D., that the Carter administration's farm program was based on a "cheap food policy" that favored consumers at the expense of farmers.

At a news conference after his Bismarck speech, he was asked whether he was advocating higher food prices.

This was his full response:

"What I'm advocating really is recognition that you can't make three and a half million people in this country who are making the whole thing possible, providing the most essential energy, the food energy, you can't make them in some way operate at a loss and get no fair return for what they're doing. To give them a fair return would not necessarily result in a tremendous increase."

"Let me give you an example. The farmer that raises the wheat and goes in and buys a loaf of bread, and he is receiving for the wheat in that loaf of bread less than the paper wrapper around the bread costs. It's a little bit like the margin of profits, you might say. Suppose the supermarkets increase their profits margins by 100 percent. Would that mean the cost of food went up 100 percent? The profit margin in this country averages one-tenth. It wouldn't really break anyone to average two-tenths."

"But I'm not talking about supermarkets. I'm talking about farmers. Now, last year, the farmers' income - they talk about parity; I prefer to talk about net income, equity on their investment and on their equity - and actually their income prorated out to 90 percent of parity. And last year, based on constant dollars, the farmer was worse off than he had been for a number of years. It isn't right. It isn't fair. But I think also the government can do things to stimulate, as I say, the foreign market too so that he can get a fair shake there, because he is faced in many instances among our trade partners with unfair quotas placed on his produce."

Parity can be measured in different ways, but by all measures it was far below 90 percent last year. A reporter then asked Reagan whether he was saying that he favored 90 percent parity. Here is his full response:

"No, no. I said parity. I know some people prefer to use this term as a base for determining their compensation. I prefer to think in terms, as I said, of fair equity on their investment, on their labor, on what they produce. And this net income, which you can spend, to the farmer is way below that in fairness with almost anyone else in our country."

He was then asked whether he advocated any price support at all for farmers. He responded that there were "certain areas, certain programs," and

gave as his only example the tobacco support program. "The government," he said, "is actually making a sizable profit out of that particular program."

According to tobacco specialists at the Department of Agriculture, the tobacco support program has broken even over the years, costing the government a little in some years and making a little money in others, but it has never turned a sizable profit.

The next questioner said he wondered whether, if farmers were to make more money, consumers would have to pay more for their loaves of bread.

"Yes," Reagan answered, "but what I'm saying is that it would not be any considerable addition to the inflated prices of today, because the farmer, due to his ability, has kept food, no matter how many times we look at the supermarket prices, and they say the cost of food is responsible for x percent of the increase in inflation. That cannot be laid to the farmer. The farmer has actually been over the last 20 years reducing the percentage of family income that it takes to put food on the table."

In fact, during the 1950s and 60s, the percentage of the average family's income spent for food dropped markedly, but not primarily, according to the consensus of agricultural economists, because of anything the farmers had done. Food prices rose substantially during that time, but incomes throughout the economy increased by so much more that the percentage spent for food dropped. Since 1970, however, the percentage of family income spent for food has remained steady at 18 to 20 percent.

From Bismarck, Reagan flew to Texas, and he was asked from the audience the next day, after a speech to the Texas Grain and Feed Association, what he would do "to get these grain prices and these cattle prices up."

He said that he did not want to return to the time when the government "paid

for not farming instead of for producing." He made the argument: "When Earl Butz was secretary of agriculture, the farm subsidies actually went down from several billion dollars to a few hundred millions, but the net farm income went up by 16 percent. And since this administration has been in, the farm subsidies have gone back up by billions of dollars, but the net farm income has gone down by 14 percent."

It is true that in some of the years of the Nixon and Ford administrations, when Butz was the agriculture secretary, government subsidies were reduced and farmers' incomes increased.

However, the level of price supports and subsidies is set by law, and neither the president nor the secretary of agriculture has much discretion in establishing the rate at which the government pays. The years in which subsidies were low and incomes were up were poor crop years, meaning farmers could bet a higher price for their produce. The first years of the Carter administration were good crop years, farm prices were thus low and subsidies under the law increased.

He criticized Carol Tucker Foreman, the assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, because "all her interests have been directed toward the food policies for the consumer."

Finally, he was critical of the administration's embargo on grain for the Soviet Union, which, he said, "has raised the price of wheat by 80 cents - the price of corn has gone up by about 50 cents."

Reagan's use of "raised" and "gone up" was doubtless a slip of the tongue. Grain prices have fallen since the embargo was imposed. But what baffled economists here were the figures he cited. Wheat prices have fallen by 50 to 70 cents a bushel, and corn prices have dropped by 15 to 30 cents a bushel.

by Garry Trudeau

President Carter's fantasy may have nightmarish climax

Tom Wicker

SAN FRANCISCO - A press secretary's fantasy may be a president's nightmare.

At least that's what's suggested by Jody Powell's when he announced Carter would not take part in the presidential campaign debate with Rep. John Anderson. Until he even suggested Tuesday he might attend the debate, Powell was saying it's only a "fantasy" that Anderson could be elected as an independent.

The only fantasy in sight, however, is Carter's apparent belief that he can get away with refusing to debate Anderson, when Ronald Reagan - the crowned Republican nominee - already has agreed to do so, with or without Jimmy Carter. And the reason the president wants to freeze out Anderson is not really that he's a candidate of no consequence; quite the opposite.

In fact, a new California Poll, completed in mid-May, depicts the Illinois independent as both a serious contender in his own right and a mortal threat to Carter. Voters in the most populous state, asked their choice in a three-way race, gave Reagan a lead of 39 percent and put Carter (28 percent) and Anderson (26 percent) in a virtual dead heat for second. That's a six-point rise for Mr. Anderson since a similar poll taken in April.

But that wasn't all the bad news for the White House. Of that 26 percent who favored the independent candidate, EXACTLY HALF or 13 percent of the total would be voting for Carter in a two-man race. Only six percentage points of the Anderson total came from persons who would back Reagan against the president; the other seven points came from those undecided in a Reagan-Carter matchup.

The poll respondents, moreover, rated Anderson more "satisfactory" as a potential president (53 percent) than Carter (45); 53 percent, in fact, rated Carter unsatisfactory. Registered voters gave Anderson a 52 percent favorable rating with 53 percent of Democrats viewing him favorably and 48 percent of Republicans. So did 59 percent of "Carter supporters" and 60 percent of persons who called themselves "middle of the road."

Those who don't think that adds up to a formidable candidacy are the ones engaging in fantasy, and few of the

Georgia and Texas political realists around Jimmy Carter are likely to be among them. And while it's true that California is a state in many ways tailored for the Anderson candidacy, it's also a state that has often been representative of the national electorate.

Carter lost California twice in 1976, once to Jerry Brown and again to Gerald Ford, and he is unlikely to carry it against Reagan next fall, with or without John Anderson in the race. In fact, Carter lost it to Edward Kennedy in the June 3 primary, having declined from a 46 to 29 lead in a California Poll in February to a 33-33 tie in May, with a phenomenal 27 percent undecided.

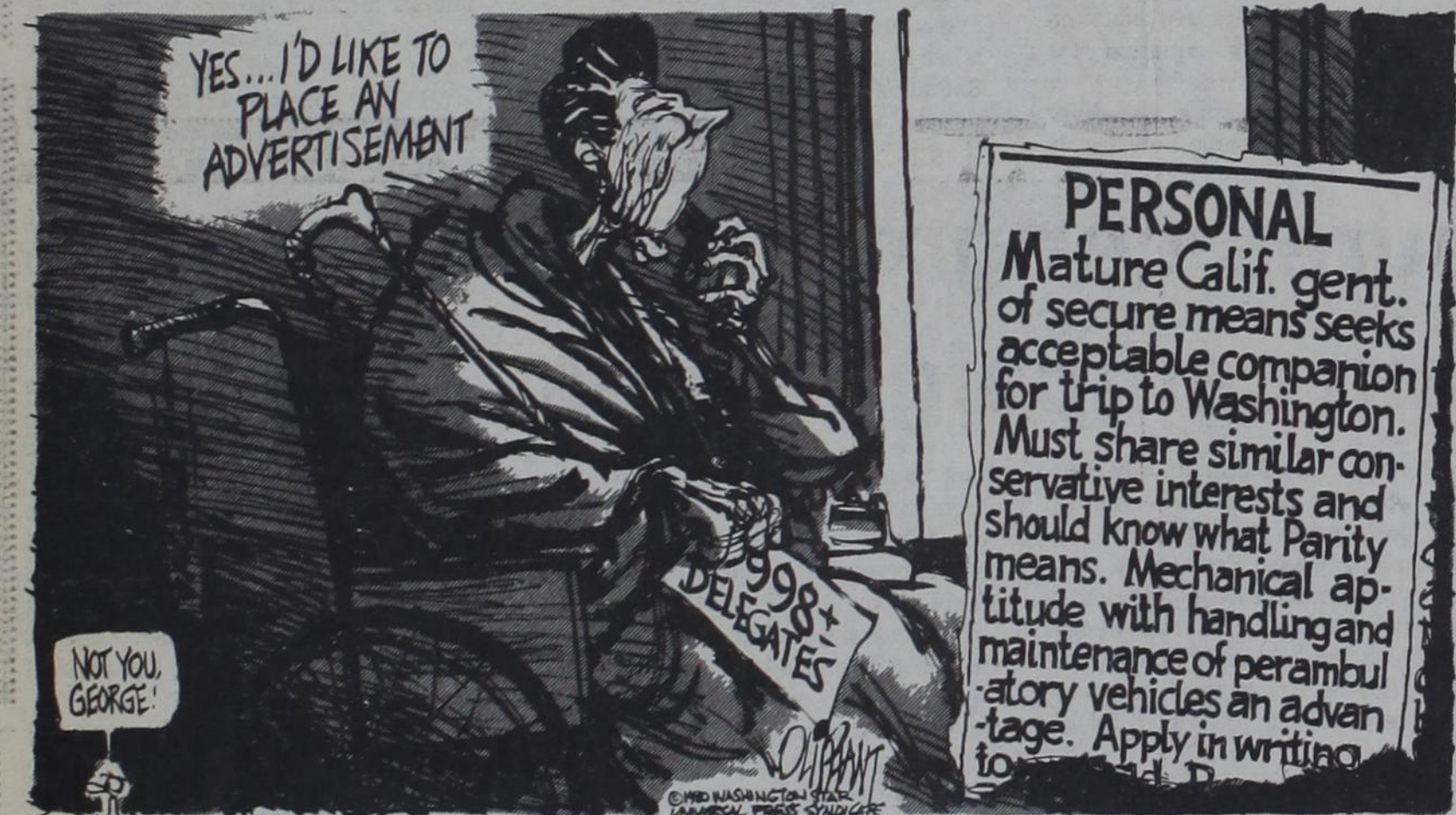
But Kennedy led here a year ago by 53 to 18 percent, and has slid downhill as precipitately in California as elsewhere. Since the voters appear unenthusiastic about either, the possibility exists - no matter who wins - of a big and embarrassing vote on an "unpledged delegation" line that will appear on the primary ballot. The liberal Bee newspapers in Sacramento, Fresno and Modesto, hoping for an open convention, have urged that option.

The number of Democrats choosing "none of the above" or "no preference" when given a chance should already be a major worry for an incumbent Democratic president. In the four May 27 primaries, for example, 8 percent of Democrats who went to the polls in Kentucky, 18 percent in Arkansas, 33 percent in Nevada and 11 percent in Idaho voted an uncommitted position rather than for Carter or Kennedy.

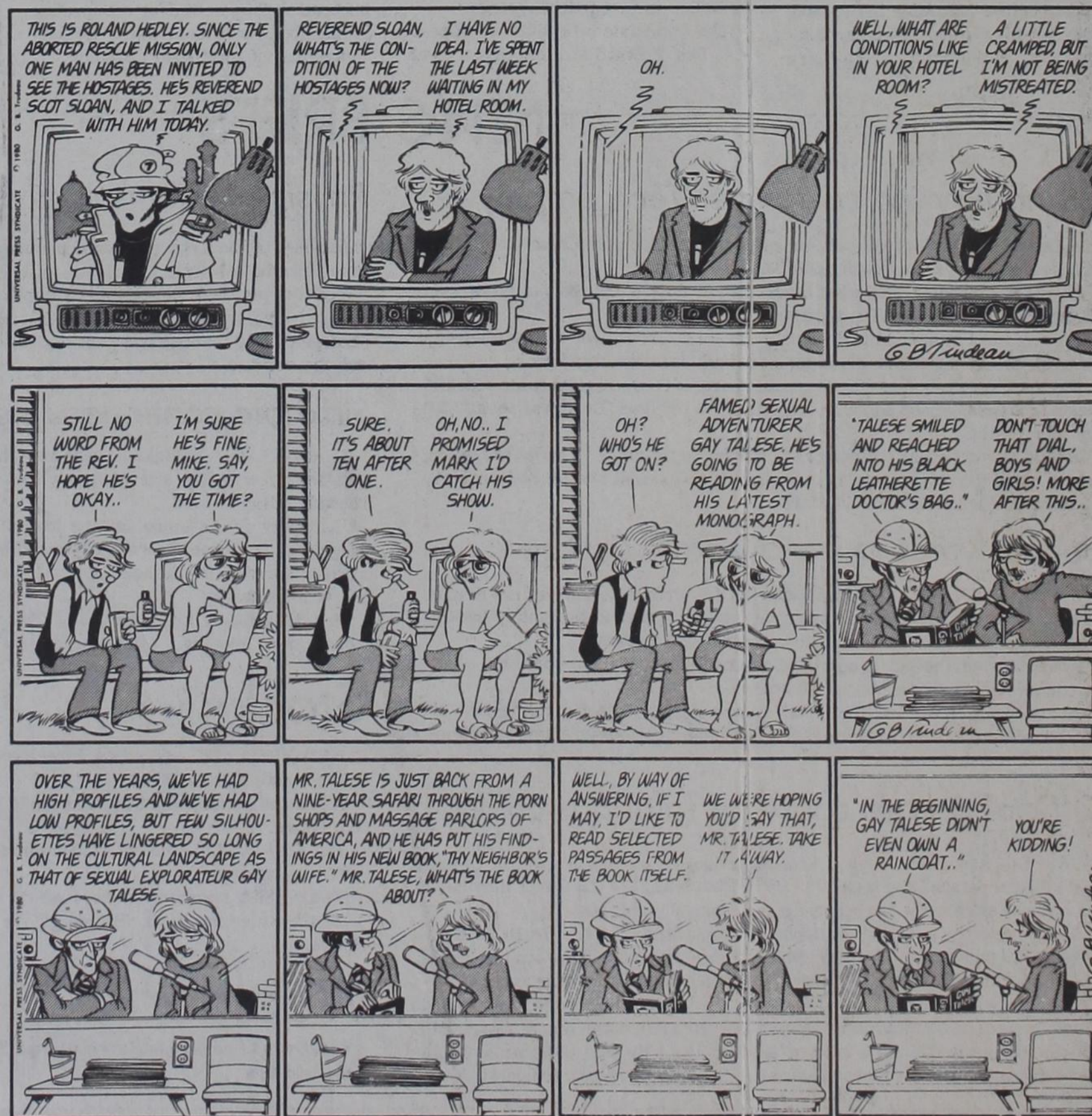
That means that of the 709,796 Democrats who voted in four states (these are nearly complete returns), 114,418 or 16 percent refused to vote for either a Democratic president or his only avowed challenger. That display of disaffection followed three earlier May primaries in Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina in which one of every seven Democrats who voted chose a no-preference line (about the same rate as on May 27.)

When it is considered that Carter is now widely thought to be the certain Democratic nominee, most of those withheld Democratic votes can plausibly be seen as protests against his renomination. And every one of them, plus those yet to be registered in California and elsewhere, has to be considered a potential Anderson vote, if the expected Carter-Reagan-Anderson campaign materializes this fall.

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DOONESBURY



Richard Pryor seriously burned

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Pryor, a prize-winning but often controversial comedian and writer, was in critical condition Tuesday after a flammable drug mixture apparently exploded in his face, badly burning the upper half of his body, authorities said.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said Pryor told Dr. Jack Grossman, who treated the Emmy and Grammy winner Monday night, that he was burned when ether being used to make "free base," a cocaine derivative, exploded in his face.

The drug, created through a chemical reaction of cocaine with the highly volatile solvent is smoked in a pipe. "It was the ether that exploded," Cooke said, adding that it wasn't known what sparked the explosion. "We may never know."

Los Angeles policeman Dan Schneider said, "No one from here really interviewed" Pryor.

Earlier reports said the fire was ignited by a butane cigarette lighter.

Officials at the burn center at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital said the entertainer, who ran screaming nearly a mile from his suburban home when his clothes caught fire, was in critical but stable condition late Tuesday and was "fairly alert."

Grossman said he was encouraged that Pryor had spent a restful night. But he cautioned that people Pryor's age who suffer such serious burns only have one chance in three of surviving.

However, he said Pryor had responded well to initial treatment.

Cooke said no charges against Pryor were being contemplated.

Local fire officials said no drugs, volatile chemicals or flammable liquids were found in the 39-year-old comedian's Northridge house when arson investigators searched it 15 hours after the accident.



Bodyguard
This young tree, newly planted on the Tech campus, appears to have enough protection for whatever may come its way. Trees have been planted throughout the campus to replace diseased and old trees.

Payoff for professors suggested to encourage earlier retirements

AUSTIN, (AP) — A West Texas legislator and tenured professor said Tuesday the state should consider paying off older college teachers to encourage more early retirements.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, said decreasing college enrollment means less demand for new instructors. The Abilene Christian University professor said that makes it hard for colleges to get rid of non-productive, older teachers who are tenured.

"There won't be any new members on some departments for 30 or 40 years," he said. "The situation will clearly become worse."

Thompson, chairman of the House subcommittee on Tenure, said it is difficult for "newly minted" and highly qualified young teachers to find jobs. They become "academic gypsies" who take jobs although they know they will be forced to move on after a few years, he said.

"It's a tragic situation for the young Ph.D.s, who in some cases are more highly qualified than the tenured professors," said Thompson, 43.

"When one gets older, he finds it more and more difficult to keep up in his field," he said of older professors who do not remain abreast of new developments.

Thompson rejected a suggestion that the state do away with the tenure system. He said good professors would migrate to states with the protective system.

He said the state should consider a retirement system used by Stanford University to encourage early retirement.

Under the plan, he said, faculty members receive greater benefits if they retire at age 60, rather than waiting. The system, however, does not encourage qualified professors to leave their posts.

Leonard Pruitt, executive secretary of the Teacher Retirement system of Texas, told the subcommittee inflation might work against a Stanford-like plan.

"The greatest deterrent to early retirement is the fear that the purchasing power of the annuity will erode," said Pruitt. "With double-digit inflation, the purchasing power can decrease in three years by 30 percent or more."

"It means faculty members who are tenured will cling to their positions to age 70."

Clark sums up Iranian visit...

PARIS (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Tuesday that giving the Iranian Parliament the power to decide the fate of the American hostages "sounds like good government to me."

The Parliament is in recess after an organizational meeting last month and has set no date for taking up the matter of the 53 hostages held since Nov. 4. Some members of Parliament have indicated the issue may be considered during July. There have been demands by militants that

some of the Americans be tried as spies.

"There's a new constitution that created a new Majlis, or Parliament," Clark said. Iran's revolutionary leader has said the Parliament should decide the question of hostages. It sounds like good government to me, actually."

He said the hostages will remain in captivity as long as Iranians perceive the United States as "an angry face, threatening them, seeking to bully them."

In an interview with The Associated Press in his Paris

hotel room where he was staying following a controversial visit to Tehran, Clark said there was no chance of "a pat arrangement or a tidy little set deal" to free the hostages. "The Iranians aren't into that."

He called the aborted U.S. effort in April to free the hostages an act of aggression. "How can international law possibly permit one nation to invade another nation with guns to achieve its ends? But you only do it to weak nations, don't you," Clark said. "Can you see the U.S. doing that to the Soviet Union?"

He said Washington will have to "act rationally, intelligently and patiently" before the hostages are released. It will have to prove that it is not Iran's enemy, he said. He had no estimate when the hostages might be freed.

A longtime sympathizer with Iranian political exiles, he traveled to Iran three times last year and was the first American personality to call on Khomeini as the ayatollah was gaining international stature.

...may be prosecuted

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday he would like to see former Attorney General Ramsey Clark prosecuted for traveling to Iran in violation of U.S. sanctions against that nation.

The president also told reporters traveling with him aboard Air Force One that he is reconsidering his once-firm opposition to engaging Rep. John B. Anderson in a 1980 presidential campaign debate.

In a wide-ranging, impromptu news conference on his return from a trip to Seattle, Carter talked of the trip by Clark and other Americans to Tehran to participate in a conference on alleged misdeeds by the United States during the rule of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pah-lavi.

"My inclination is, within the bounds of the law, to go ahead and prosecute both Clark and others," the president asserted.

Carter himself sought to send Clark to Tehran shortly after American hostages were seized at the U.S. Embassy there. He was to serve as his personal emissary in an effort to win the release of the hostages. But the Iranians refused to admit Clark to the country.

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Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

LEARN
Learn registration will continue through today from 12 to 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

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Short shorts... movies at a glance

By Laurie Massingill and M.W. Clark
UD Staff

"Apocalypse Now," a United Artists production, at Backstage Theater.

The Viet Nam film of the '80s. Francis Ford Coppola took three years in a jungle in the Philippines to put together this spectacular with Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen and Robert Duvall. This film took a little longer to produce than war stories, "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter," but is well worth the wait. UD rating: A.

The Viet Nam film of the '80s. Francis Ford Coppola took three years in a jungle in the Philippines to put together this spectacular with Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen and Robert Duvall. This film took a little longer to produce than war stories, "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter," but is well worth the wait. UD rating: A.

"Black Stallion," a United Artists production, at Showplace Six.

One of the finest films released this year. Adapted from the best selling series of children books by Walter Farley, "The Black Stallion" offers a promising debut performance from Kelly Reno as Alec Ramsay, the boy-hero of the film. The cinematography is excellent. This film is recommended for any adult who appreciates beautiful photography. May be too violent for some. UD rating: A+

"Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown (And Don't Come Back!)," a Paramount production, at Winchester Theater.

Well, Charlie Brown and the peanuts gang are off on another adventure, this time to Europe. As representatives of their schools, Charlie Brown, Linus, Peppermint Patty and Marcie spend two weeks in France with lovable beagle, Snoopy, and his pal, Woodstock. The film is cute, if that sort of film

appeals to you. The animation and storyline are typical of Peanuts' creator Charles Schultz' television specials. Oh well. UD rating: B-

"Gone With The Wind," a MGM production, at Mann's Slide Road Theaters.

What can you say about a classic? The Oscar winner of 1939, "Gone With The Wind" is possibly one of the best known films of our time. Extravagant sets and costumes, wonderful direction by David O. Selznick and competent acting by Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh make this a "must see" if you've never seen it before. And if you have seen it before, you'll probably want to see it again, if you can stomach the higher ticket prices. UD rating: A

"Gong Show Movie," a Universal Film production, at Mann Four.

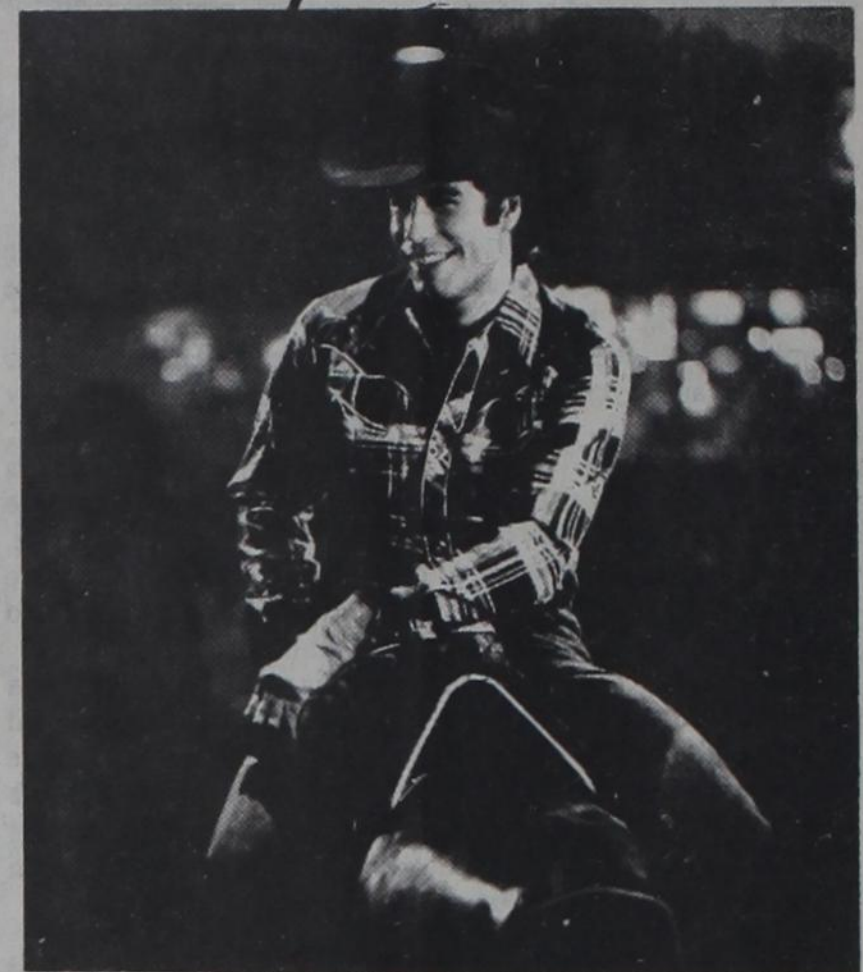
A modern day take-off of "American Graffiti," lacking only the taste, novelty, class and humor that made the original film so great. The film depicts a high school club on a Halloween night and its disgusting adventures. UD rating: D-

"The Long Riders," a United Artists production, at Showplace Six.

If it weren't for the generally good acting and tasteful photography, "The Long Riders" might be just another shoot 'em up western. But with the talents of Stacey and James Keach and the Carradine brothers, this story of the James-Younger gang in post-Civil War Missouri holds a lot of interest for fans of that era. Unfortunately, there is a great deal of violence. In fact, the film is rather bloody. But if you have a strong stomach...UD rating: B-

"Up the Academy," a Warner Bros. production, at Mann's Slide Road Theaters.

The movie lacks much of the satire which made MAD a classic humor magazine. The plot and dialogue in the movie is often more dull than funny, and the only thing that makes the movie bearable in parts is the excellent new wave soundtrack and the sexual presence of Barbara Bach. UD Rating: C.



"Urban Cowboy" Bud Davis (John Travolta) relaxes on a mechanical bull after a successful ride in a scene from "Urban Cowboy."

"Urban Cowboy," a Paramount Pictures production, at Fox Four Theater.

Aaron Latham should be ashamed of himself. Latham is the author of the Esquire magazine story that inspired this film. What reads well on paper can be embarrassing on film. John Travolta is the hero, of course, a hard-working, hard-drinking, hard-hitting son-of-a-bitch. Filmed at the largest honky in the world—Gilley's in Houston the story is almost plotless revolving around endless footage of mechanical bull-riding. All in all, the film is tedious and seems longer than it really is. The high point is the music the Charlie Daniels Band, Bonnie Raitt and others. UD rating: C-

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Film group organized

The Lubbock Film Society will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the Mahon Public Library. "Steamboat Willie," the first Mickey Mouse film and the first cartoon with sound and Charlie Chaplin's "Easy Street" will be shown at the meeting. The society's purpose is to promote films in the Lubbock community and to make films available that might not otherwise be available.

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Karen Bella, rock vocalist, will make her Lubbock debut at Fat Dawg's Thursday. Bella will play Fat Dawg's through Saturday. Cover is \$1.50 Thursday and \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.

LEARN to begin

The University Center Programs LEARN Committee of Texas Tech University announces its registration for the summer term of 1980. Registration will be held from noon until 6 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock room.

Ever heard of a "Free University?" If you were around in the Spring of 1977, then there is a good chance you have, even though you might not remember.

"Free University" was the former name of what is now LEARN—Leisure Education, A Recreational Need.

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By implementing the LEARN idea, doors to all types of courses that could not have been offered before were opened and the quality of many courses increased. Enrollment fees were changed for the first time so that more professional instructors of the various leisure time skills could be paid to teach. In all cases, LEARN attempted (and still endeavors) to keep costs as low as possible.

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14 Mental image	11 German district	42	
15 Permits	12 Tantalum symbol	43	
16 Away	13 Decays	44	
17 Rockfish	14 Drinks heavily	45	
18 Explodes	15 Center	46	
20 Pencil part	16 Summer: Fr.		
22 Diphthong	17 Moray		
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31 Southwest-ern Indian	21 Craffy		
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34 Roared	24		
36 Playing card	25		
37 The sweet-sop	26		
38 Babylonian deity	27		
39 Trade	28		
42 Complains	29		
46 Arrow poison	30		
47 Distant	31		
49 Animated	32		
50 Saines	33		
51 Employ	34		
52 Siberian river	35		
53 Let it stand	36		
54 Ordinance	37		
55 Rattan	38		
DOWN	39		
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'Same Time' --heartwarming

"Same Time Next Year," a Lubbock Theater Center production at the Lindsey Theater for the Performing Arts at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

By Laurie Massingill
UD Staff

Years ago, movie houses and play houses were like masoleums. Grand staircases, plush carpets, high ceilings and some of the best films and plays around.

Today, most films and plays lack the craftsmanship and quality of early presentations. And theaters are modern, none of the richness of yesteryear.

But the Lindsey Theater for the Performing Arts, an old movie house built in 1916, is being remodeled to its former opulence and local theater groups are using the new theater for their own presentations.

One of these plays is "Same Time Next Year," by Bernard Slade. The play deals with two people who carry on an extramarital affair over a period of 24 years in which they are able to meet only once a year, the same place each year.

The couple meets for the first time in 1951 and fall in love. Through the years, both George (Skipper Wood) and Doris (Jane Ann Cummings) go through many changes and rearrange their lives but are still able to stay together.

Both Woods and Cummings gave adequate performances in their roles. Woods especially was able to capture the mood of his changes that become evident each time the two lovers meet. Somehow, Cummings wasn't able

to show that she had changed that much. In the last act this problem was not as noticeable, as Cummings' performance seemed to mature as her character matured.

As a transition between scenes, period music was used to set the mood for the next scene. This was a nice touch, but some of the transitional music didn't seem to represent the time period it was meant to. A semi-disco tune, "Born Again," was

played several times during the play and never really seemed appropriate.

The only other real problem with this show was the amount of time taken in between scenes to change props. The audience seemed restless as the intermission dragged on 10 minutes longer than scheduled.

Problems aside, "Same Time Next Year" is heartwarming. Patrons will leave the theater feeling good about life, love and living.

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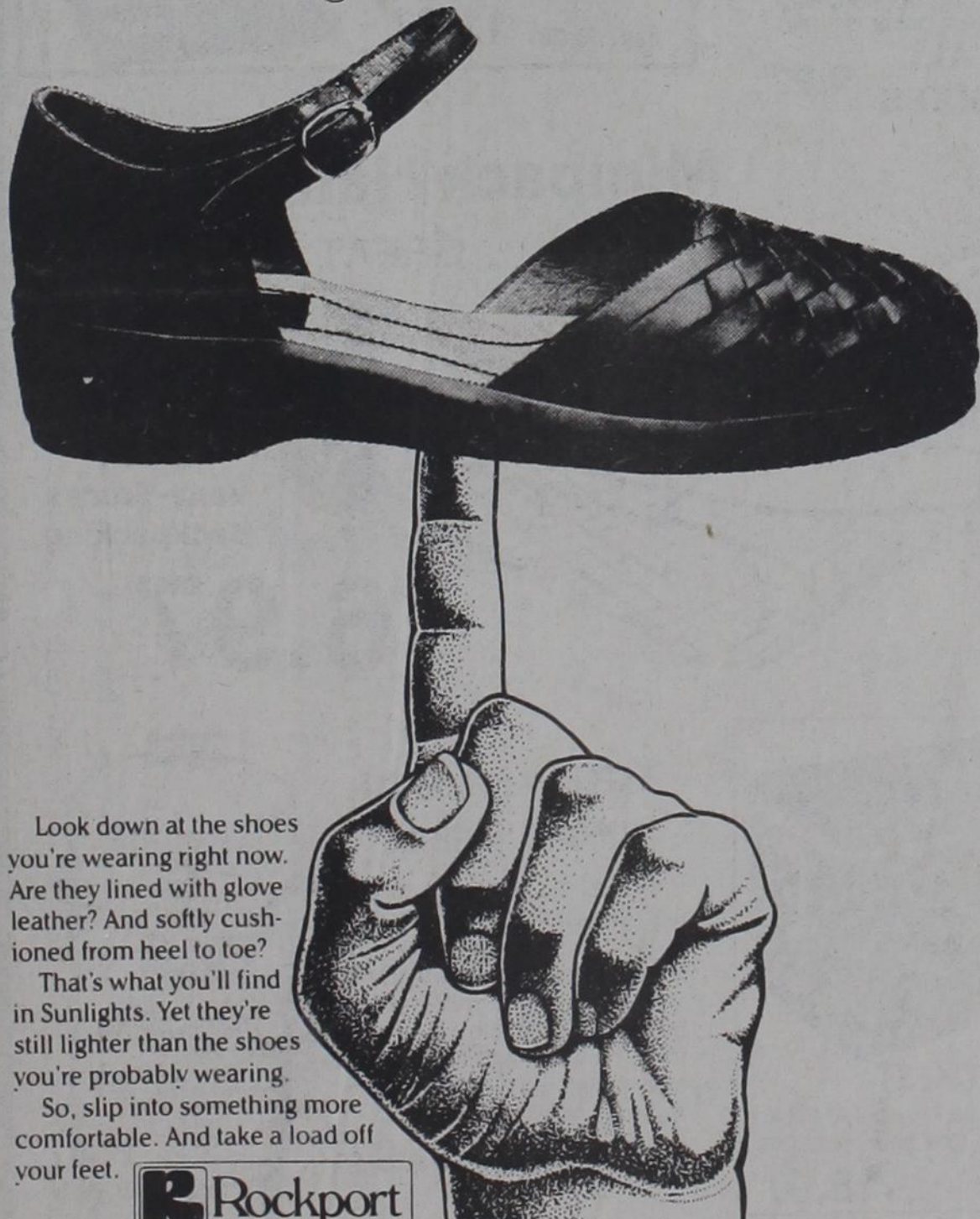
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Wallace

Photo by Max Faulkner

Texas Rangers sign Red Raider shortstop

Brooks Wallace, who garnered All-Southwest Conference honors recently after helping the Raiders land their first berth ever in the SWC Tournament, received still another honor last week as the Texas Rangers selected the Tech shortstop in the 21st round of the Major League draft.

The Rangers' selection marks the second time Wallace has been drafted by a professional baseball team. The 6-2, 170-pounder was drafted by the New York Mets following his junior season, but he turned down the offer and completed his career at Tech.

Wallace has been informed by Ranger officials that he will play for the club's Rookie League team in Sarasota, Fla. He will be asked to divide time between second base, third base, and shortstop positions.

Wallace must report to the Sarasota Rangers' camp by next Tuesday. The team's season begins June 23.

"I'm pretty happy about the situation," Wallace told The University Daily from his parent's home in Plano, Texas, his hometown ball club, and my wife is from here. The organization is a bit

unstable right now, especially at shortstop, so this could be a good chance to really help the team out."

Wallace said he feels he made the right decision a year ago by opting to finish out his career at Tech.

"From an individual standpoint, my career at Tech was

successful," Wallace said. "I was just an average ballplayer when I arrived. Now I feel that I've become a better player."

Wallace led the Raiders in home runs in 1980 with 10. After hitting a mediocre .270 in 1979, he came back to hit .320 his senior season.

New swim coach joins Tech team

Sue Larson has been named the new Tech women's swimming coach, the Women's Athletic Department announced Tuesday.

Larson replaces Anne Goodman, who left Tech after a four-year coaching stint to be married.

Larson was the assistant swimming coach at Brigham Young for the last two years while earning her Masters Degree. She helped guide the Lady Cougars to second and first place conference finishes. This spring, eight BYU swimmers competed at nationals.

The 23-year-old from Ames, Iowa, was an All-American swimmer at Colorado State University in 1975, '76 and '78.

She won the Colorado YWCA Swimmer of the Year award in 1976.

Larson has also coached in AAU programs for five years, including in 1978 with Jack Nelson, the 1976 Women's Olympic coach. Considered a skilled technician and motivation expert, she has published several articles on these subjects.

Larson will take over a Raider team that placed fourth at state last year. Ten athletes, including two divers and eight swimmers, will return for the 1980-81 season, which begins in November. She will also teach Physical Education on a part-time basis. Larson will assume her duties in August.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Mays wins fourth in NCAA meet

Tech's James Mays turned in a time of 1:46.67 in the 800-meter run Saturday to achieve fourth place and qualify for All-America status in the NCAA national Track and Field Championships at Texas' Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Villanova's Don Paige successfully defended his national championship by winning the 800 meters in a time of 1:45.81. Iona's William Martin was clocked at 1:46.63, good enough for second place, and Iowa State's David Korir captured third place with a time of 1:46.65.

Tech distance runner Greg Lautenslager attended the meet but failed to qualify for the finals of the 5,000-meter run. Mays, a senior-to-be, will return to lead Corky Oglesby's team next season.

The University of Texas at El Paso finished first in the overall standings with 69 points. UCLA took second with 46 points, and Florida State finished third with 38 points.

Tech golfer to compete in AIAW national tourney

Tech's Mary DeLong will be among 171 golfers teeing off today in the AIAW national tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

It will be the second straight year the sophomore from Couer d'Alene, Idaho, has competed in the national tournament.

The 72-hole event, held on the University of New Mexico golf course, will see SMU

defend its team title against 27 other teams, including Texas, the state champion; Texas A&M, and Houston Baptist. Top teams expected to challenge the Mustangs include Arizona State, San Jose State, Florida, Tulsa, Miami, and Arizona.

DeLong is among 31 individuals not on qualifying teams who turned in 18-hole scoring averages of less than

78.5. DeLong's 77.1 was the 18th-best mark of the qualifying individuals who will join team players competing for medalist honors.

DeLong has been working out daily for tourney since the spring semester ended. She played in an exhibition tourney Monday in Spokane, Wash., then flew to Albuquerque for Tuesday's practice round.

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