

Polls show Anderson's effect on election

(c) New York Times Service

John Anderson has attracted some passionate support. That is evident from the reactions to a recent column in this space arguing that the almost certain result of his candidacy would be to help elect Ronald Reagan.

Anthony Lewis



Anderson supporters wrote in outrage. Some challenged the accuracy of the statement that votes for Anderson would in effect help Reagan. And even if that were true, others said, it was just as well to let the extreme right take over for a while; the country would react against it, and the way would be open for a return to liberal principles.

The passion demands respect. It shows, among other things, how deeply disillusioned many natural liberals are with Jimmy Carter. They feel so strongly that they have turned to someone whose record makes him a most unlikely liberal hero, but whose aura expressed righteous discontent.

But on the facts of what his candidacy is doing,

the Anderson supporters have no case. As more polls come in, the results show an extraordinary consistency. North and South, East and West, the Anderson vote is helping Reagan.

Some examples:

New York. A recent New York Times poll of registered likely voters showed Carter leading Reagan, 44 to 38, in a two-man race statewide. When those polls were asked to choose among three, the result was Carter 33, Reagan 30, Anderson 20. A meaningful lead for the president was now less than the usual margin of error in polls.

Washington state. A poll for the Carter campaign put the president ahead by three points against Reagan alone, behind by seven when it was a three-man race.

Minnesota. A Minnesota Poll came out this week with these figures: In a two-man race, Carter 43, Reagan 37; in a three-man, Carter 34, Reagan 31, Anderson 19.

Illinois. A poll for Carter's campaign put him ahead by five points in a two-man race, even with Reagan when Anderson was included.

Connecticut. A Hartford Courant poll showed: Reagan 36, Carter 35, Anderson 15, undecided 14. The voters were not asked about a two-man race. But the survey did analyze the sources of the Anderson vote, and far more of it came from registered

Democrats and independents than from Republicans.

Mississippi. A poll for the Carter campaign had Reagan leading by four points in a two-way race, by 10 when Anderson was added.

Alabama. A Carter poll put him ahead by 10 points against Reagan alone, by five with Anderson in -- turning the state from relatively safe to contested.

California. A Field Poll released this week showed: Reagan 39, Carter 29, Anderson 18, others four, undecided 10. When Anderson was removed from the choice, the result was Reagan 44, Carter 38, others four, undecided 14. The Reagan margin was cut from 10 points to six.

New Jersey. A poll for the Carter campaign showed the president behind by one point in a two-man race, by seven points with Anderson in.

Those are polls from a variety of states and by a variety of professional survey companies. They all point in the same direction, and I know of none to the contrary. By the most accurate tests we have, then, the Anderson vote at this stage is helping Reagan everywhere.

The effect is not overwhelming -- but in many states it is enough to make the difference in a close election, which this one is likely to be. Moreover, the device of asking Anderson voters how they would go

if he were not in the race may actually understate the potential damage to Carter. A significant number of those voters say they would not vote at all if Anderson were out of the picture. But many of them are regular voters, and intensely liberal, and by Election Day they might well decide to vote -- and vote Democratic.

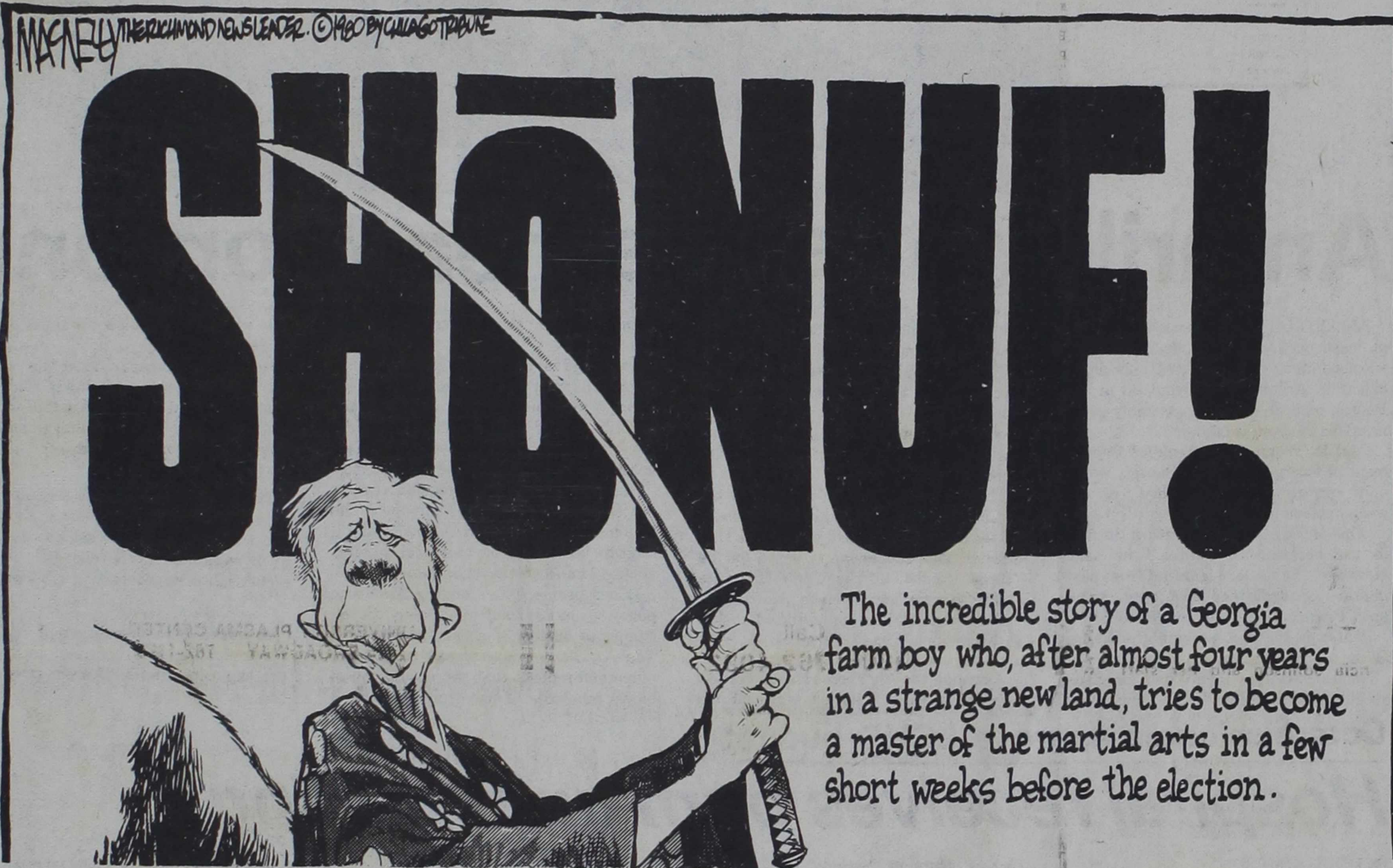
But the polls do provide a realistic basis for political judgment. They show that Anderson's chance of election is extremely remote, and that -- barring a transformation -- votes cast for him are likely on balance to help Reagan. There is nothing wrong with that for voters who want Reagan

elect. But liberals who support Anderson out of dislike for Carter cannot in conscience pretend that there is no such effect.

As for the argument that four years of reaction will open the way for a liberal revival, merely to

state that proposition should be enough to make its dangers clear. History is full of disasters following such calculations. What four years of Ronald

Reagan would do is an interesting question. For the answer, we should not look to Dr. Pangloss.



Opinion

Dreadful fourth week still lingers in life

(c) New York Times Service

The fourth week of September has always been a grisly time for school children. It is then that the romance of education, sparked by the back-to-school excitement of fresh books, new teachers, virginal fountain pens and notebooks unstained by ink blots and baffling mathematical formulas, begins to yield to reality.

Russell Baker



And what is that reality? It is knowledge. Knowledge that it will be nine long months before summer vacation rolls around again. Knowledge that the geography teacher dislikes you. Knowledge that the gym instructor finds your physique absurd. Knowledge that you are never going to understand at least three of the subjects with which you are saddled and are going to suffer horribly for months as you sink into the quagmire of F's recording the progress of your ignorance.

Almost all of us have dreadful fourth weeks of September in our backgrounds somewhere.

The fourth week of September that mutilated my own life is the reason I am not a brilliant nuclear physicist today. Here let me confess that in youth it was not my intent to become a typewriter pounder hacking out material for Sunday supplements. Hooked on the romance of science, I yearned to take up the torch from Einstein and carry it forward.

Thus I came to physics class. The first week of September was thrilling, as textbooks were issued and the teacher discoursed on Isaac Newton and apples

and introduced us to the lab, that frontier of human progress. In the second and third weeks, we introduced us to the erg. I was quite happy with the erg, without which blocks of wood could not be made to overcome the villainous friction of inclined ramps and moved upward, triumphantly ascending those ramps.

At the end of the week, he introduced the dyne, which seemed excessive. It was not that I couldn't understand the dyne. I could have. What I could not understand was why, since we already had the erg, it was also necessary to have the dyne.

I was still puzzling over this philosophical question the following Monday when the teacher, assuming that everybody now had a firm grip on the dyne, plunged ahead into the centimeter.

It was disconcerting to have the dyne taken utterly for granted when I still had profound doubts about it and to be asked to cope with the centimeter. The next day was worse. That was the day of the milligram. The following day there was a test.

I was astonished that the rest of the class took it without a roar of protest that

it was outrageous to ask us to cope with ergs, dynes, centimeters and milligrams while we were still baffled about the dyne.

The rest of the class did not protest. Most passed easily. I failed every question not devoted exclusively to the erg. The rest of

that year was a nightmare, and the world still awaits a worthy successor to Einstein.

Such is the price the Republic pays for letting its educators skim through the

fourth week of September as if it were just another week on another production line.

University should have more commencements

Chino Chapa

Administration officials are pondering the feasibility of more than one graduation commencement exercise a year, preferably a December ceremony, maybe another after the summer sessions.

Currently the only university graduation ceremony is at the end of the spring semester. The only official recognition by the university of students who were graduated from Tech in the summer or winter is a diploma, which arrives in the mail.

However if the student is not a May graduate, he has the option to return to the school for the ceremony. Of course, the chances are not great that a student will return for the ceremonies in May. Some people have been away from the school for almost nine months and are working.

The money and time involved for most non-May graduates to return to the May commencement is too much trouble. It is sad that many students leave the university without trotting onto the stage and receiving a round of applause from friends and family. After at least four, in many cases more, years of early morning classes, reports and finals, a ceremony would be a small but welcomed reward to some students.

Texas Tech is graduating enough students at the end of each semester, fall and summer, to have more ceremonies. Many universities across the state and the nation have two and three ceremonies throughout the year.

Granted, not all students attend the ceremonies. Some say it is a waste of money. Others say the ceremony is boring. But for the student who wants to receive his diploma on stage, he should have the chance available to him.

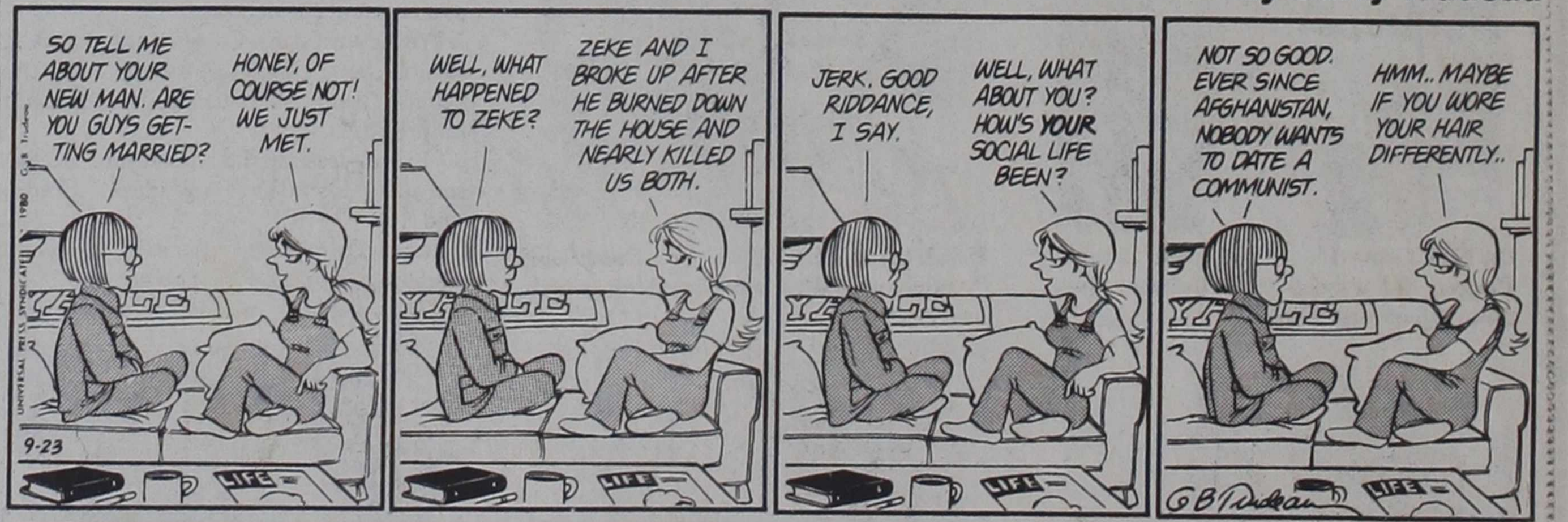
With about 1,500 students qualified to be graduated in December, the ceremony would not have to be as extravagant as the May commencement. A small, official, yet dignified ceremony would suffice. The same is true for the summer graduates.

A good opportunity to test the feasibility of the extra commencements would be this year. A ceremony for this fall's graduates would be a credit to the university and a nice tribute to its students. Time is quickly becoming a factor, but if the university is seriously studying the possibility of the ceremonies a commitment is needed soon.

The students of this university should have more than one opportunity to go through a ceremony that comes but once in a lifetime.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



AT LEAST HE'S NOW ALIENATING THE RIGHT PEOPLE!

MORE IN SORROW THAN IN ANGER

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 786480. Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Area jogging bandit suspect in holdups

DALLAS (AP) - He's about average in size, weight and coloring, he looks like an average jogger and he works - on the average - every other week, robbing Dallas-area savings and loan institutions.

Local FBI agents say the "jogging bandit" is suspected in eight area savings and loan robberies, and may be responsible for similar holdups in Amarillo, Lubbock and Austin, too.

The federal investigators call him the most prolific savings and loan robber to hit Dallas in the past decade.

The bandit's latest victim was the First Texas Savings Association's branch in suburban Richardson. The manager there, Ron Christian, thinks the man "knows what he is doing."

"He knows things too well," Christian explained. "This is just my opinion, but to have pulled off this many robberies I think he may have worked in the business at one time."

In four of the holdups, the man wore jogging shorts, running shoes and a hooded sweatshirt. He has taken between \$500 and \$4,000 in the each of the eight robberies since May, and authorities say he strikes about every other week.

FBI agent Lamar Meyer, working with police on the robberies, says one of his major problems is that no witness has been able to give police a description of the robber's vehicle. He always

make bank customers and employees lie on the floor while he takes his leave.

Meyer said a profile compiled from witness descriptions of the man shows he is white, somewhere around 30 years old, between 5-foot-8 and 6-foot tall, and weighs 170 to 200 pounds. He has short hair, a reddish-brown full mustache, a medium complexion and wears sunglasses, Meyer said.

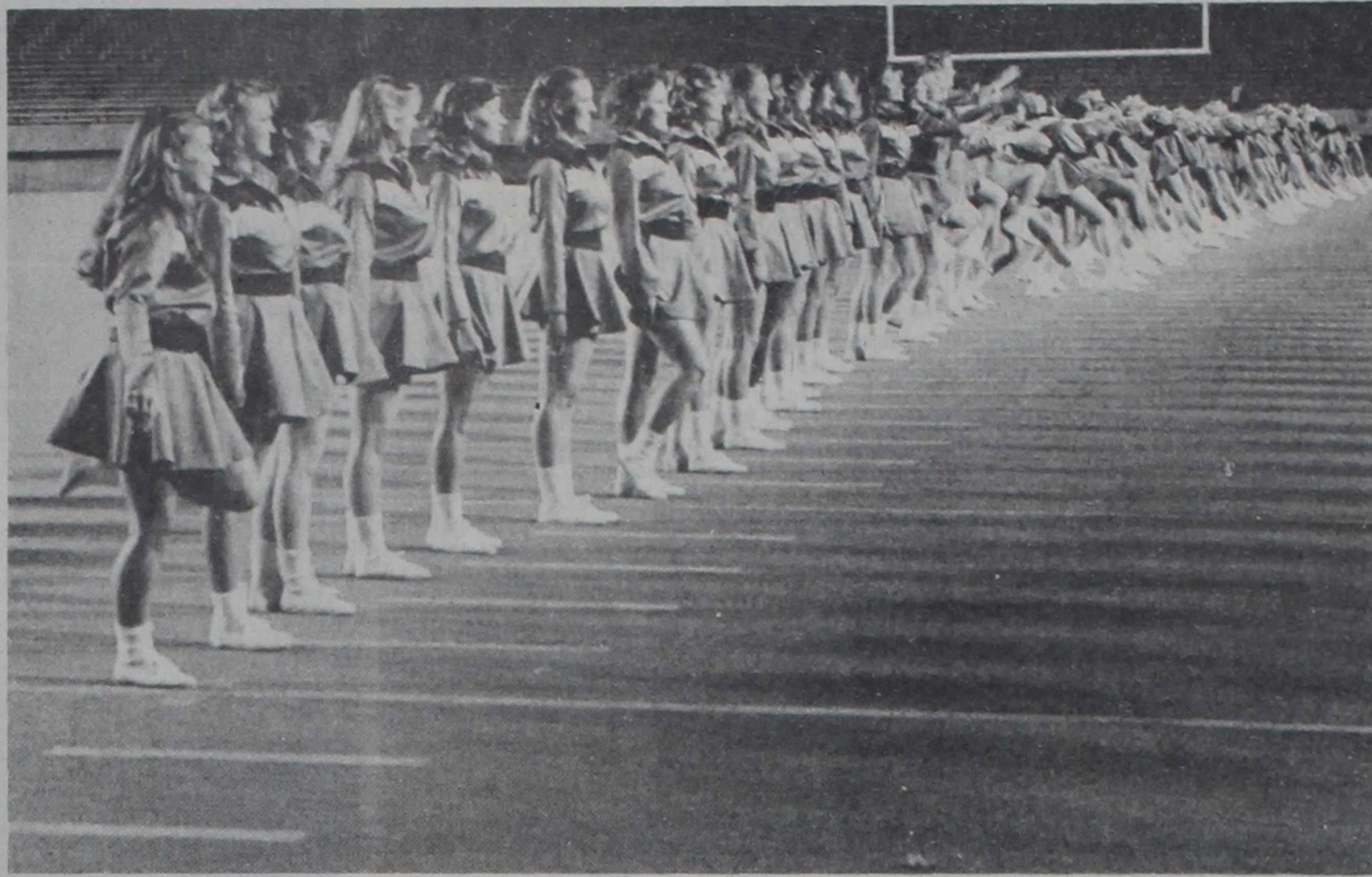
He uses a blue steel revolver but not threateningly. On one occasion, Meyer said, the bandit said "please" when he told everyone to hit the floor.

In three of the robberies, he wore long pants, a short-sleeve shirt, blue or yellow windbreaker and a motorcycle helmet.

Meyer said the robber is quick, efficient and likes to work in the mornings, shortly after an office opens.

Savings and loans are good targets because "they're less security conscious," Meyer said. "They're not even required by law to have a (surveillance) camera on the premises until after they've been robbed. Plus, many of these institutions are quite small and have only a few employees."

"Some of them are isolated, too, not like the larger banks, which cuts down on the number of witnesses."



High-steppin' and proud to be the first drill team in the Southwest Conference, the Tech Raiderettes made their halftime debut at the Tech junior varsity's matchup with New Mexico's JV. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Acquainting new freshmen goal of council co-sponsor

Helping freshmen get acquainted with everything Tech has to offer is one of the major goals of this year's Freshmen Council, said co-sponsor Charlie Hill.

Interested freshmen currently enrolled in 12 hours can apply to compete for one of the 32 council positions, which are 16 on-campus and 16 off-campus spots, anytime before 5 p.m. Friday. Elections will be Sept. 30.

Applications are available in the Student Association office.

Hill, a former Freshman Council member and presently chairman of the Student Senate Budgeting and Finance Committee, said most of the information available to freshmen is printed in some way.

"Most freshmen don't take time to read this material; they find out what they need to know by word of mouth. We hope by teaching council members as much as possible about Tech, they in turn can inform other freshmen. We plan to devote the first 30 minutes of each council meeting to this goal, by having leaders from various campus organizations come speak," Hill said.

Another goal of the council will be training its members for future leadership positions on campus, including senate positions.

The council also will participate in planning University Day, when high school students interested in attending Tech visit the campus, and in the selection of Freshmen Who's Who members.

POLITICAL SCIENCE EXAM

Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be administered on Saturday, November 8, in Holden Hall Room 76. Both exams begin at 9 a.m. Applications are in the Political Science Office, Room 113 Holden Hall. Deadline for applying is October 8.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Ag. Arena. All committees for Ag. Career Day will also meet.

MONEY MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
University Counseling Center will have a Money Management Workshop from 7-9 p.m. today in Room 206 West Hall. Ronnie Barnes will conduct the workshop. Call 742-3674 for more information.

WICI

Women in Communications will meet at 8 p.m. today at 2902 Vicksburg - 203 La Casa Apts. Call Kelley at 793-0213 if you have questions.

PRSSA

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Mass Comm. Building. Mike McDermott, P.R. specialist from Texaco, will speak.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE PLEDGES

Block and Bridle Pledges will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Ag. Arena for a "B" party.

COESTUDENT COUNCIL

COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 263 of the Administration Building.

TT CHESS CLUB

Texas Tech Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 258 of the BA Building. No dues and everyone is welcome.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 Thursday in Room 254 of the BA Building. Contact Amy Ethridge for more information at 742-4880.

UMAS

Deadline to turn in scholarship applications is Wednesday. Turn in to the UMAS office at the UC or Upward Bound in West Hall.

TBJA

Tech Broadcast Journalism Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the Mass Comm. Building. All Mass Comm members are invited to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Texas Tech Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 5 of Holden Hall for an organizational meeting. Meet Carolyn Jordan, State Republican candidate district 75A, and Larry Shaw, unopposed candidate district 63. Pizza after meeting.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

All University Homecoming Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 207 of the UC.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Ex-Students Association for their 2nd Rush Smoker. For further information call Beth Rapp at 792-6215.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Town and Country Apts. for a baked potato party. Check newsletter for what you are to bring.

DEMOCRATS FOR CARTER

Lubbock County Democrats for Carter will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at 3021-B 34th Street. This is an organizational meeting of Panhandle Democrats. Anyone interested is invited.

CIRCLE K

Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Green Room. This is a new member reception and all interested people are welcome. Old members should arrive at 7:00.

STUDENTS FOR ANDERSON

Tech Students for Anderson will meet at 7 p.m. today at the campaign HQ at 3307 Elgin. The State coordinator will be there.

SPS

Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 60 of the Science Building. This is Part I of the three part series "What Do Physicists Do." Dr. R.W. Mires will be speaking on "Forensic Physics: The Study of Auto, Plane, and Train Accidents." All persons interested in Physics (non majors included) are invited. Refreshments will be served.

TECH FENCING CLUB

Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Anyone may attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th Street for a moon dialogue. Sharon Gardner will speak; subject: Wesley's Chapel, London, England.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 157 of the BA Building and at 8:30 p.m. in Room 169 for pinning. This is a business meeting.

Soviets welcome cosmonaut travel

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet space program permitting cosmonauts from socialist countries to travel with Soviets in outer space looks more like a masterly piece of public relations than any important space achievement.

It was only 2 1/2 years ago in March 1978, that manned space travel was limited to the United States and Soviet Union.

Since then the Soviet Intercosmos program has launched a Czech, a Pole, and an East German in 1978, a Bulgarian in 1979, and cosmonauts from Hungary, and Vietnam earlier this year. A Cuban marked the program's fourth anniversary last week by blasting off in the Soyuz 38 spaceship to join Russian colleagues orbiting since April. And Mongolian and Romanian crewmen are currently in training for similar flights.

Everyone who has gone to date has been a friend of Moscow, not Washington. A similar U.S. program, using the American Space Shuttle, is not scheduled to begin for another few years.

And two Frenchmen are training at the Yuri Gagarin Space Center near Moscow for the first cooperative space venture between socialist and capitalist countries since the U. S. Apollo and the Soviet Soyuz linked in space for 140 minutes in July 1975.

Visiting cosmonauts make only one-week flights in the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, a fact that led one prominent Soviet science official to remind the public that a spaceship "is not a trolleybus."

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Cardiologists say stress causes heart attacks

A sample of common 'Type A' characteristics

- Thinking of or doing two things at once.
- Scheduling more and more activities into less and less time.
- Failing to notice or be interested in your environment or things of beauty.
- Hurrying the speech of others.
- Becoming unduly irritated when forced to wait in line or when driving behind a car you think is moving too slowly.
- Believing that if you want something done well, you have to do it yourself.
- Gesticulating when you talk.
- Frequent knee jiggling or rapid tapping of your fingers.
- Explosive speech patterns or frequent use of obscenities.
- Making a fetish of always being on time.
- Having difficulty sitting and doing nothing.
- Playing nearly every game to win, even when playing with children.
- Measuring your own and others' success in terms of numbers (number of patients seen, articles written, etc.).
- Lip-clicking, head-nodding, fist-clenching, table-pounding or sucking in of air when speaking.
- Becoming impatient watching others do things you think you can do better or faster.
- Rapid eye-blinking or tic-like eyebrow-lifting.

In 1958, two California cardiologists proposed that an achievement-oriented, competitive behavior pattern they called "Type A" could cause heart attacks. For years, the notion was rejected or ignored by most heart researchers, who focused on such readily measured risk factors as diet, smoking and blood pressure.

Now, however, preliminary indications from a large ongoing study suggest that changing this stressful way of living may in fact reduce the risk of heart attack. This study and smaller ones like it are also showing that although American society equates Type A behavior with success, modifying the pattern can actually enhance productivity and satisfaction with life.

At the same time, the roll this hurried, aggressive, controlling and often hostile behavior pattern plays in a person's chances of suffering a heart attack is gaining ever-wider acceptance, even among the epidemiologists and cardiologists who had denigrated it.

A blue-ribbon panel convened by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute recently concluded that the Type A pattern, like high blood cholesterol, cigarette smoking and high blood pressure, is "solidly established" as a significant risk factor for heart disease.

The institute is currently financing a \$900,000, five-year study among 900 coronary pa-

tients to find out how to modify potentially harmful aspects of Type A behavior.

"We've been especially helpful in getting people to reduce their sense of time urgency and overcommitment to work," said Carl Thoresen, a Stanford University psychologist who is a principle investigator in the study, which is in its third year. He said reducing anger and hostility, which some researchers believe is the more important problem, is turning out to be much more difficult.

Thus far, James Gill said, second heart attacks have occurred less often than expected among those in the study who have modified their Type A

behavior.

"In every instance of a recurrence we can recall, the individual had violated the advice" of others participating in the study, Gill said, a psychiatrist with Harvard University Health Services.

He cited the case of one accountant who failed to heed the group's advice that he set a limit on clients accepted before the federal income-tax deadline. Instead, for months, the man worked "14 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week, and we buried him several days before April 15," Gill recalled.

Several earlier studies involving thousands of initially healthy people have indicated that Type A behavior doubles a

person's risk of suffering a heart attack. However, most of the studies involved primarily middle-class, white American men, and it is not yet known what effect Type A behavior has on other groups.

Robert Levy, director of the national institute in Bethesda, Md., said that even if the current study fails to provide scientifically valid evidence of reduced cardiac deaths, it should show whether, in a society that fosters Type A behavior, the pattern can be changed.

In one study, 600 persons, all of whom have suffered at least one heart attack, go through a structured, videotaped interview from which their Type A score is derived.

Center researches shortage

By DEANN DALEY
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock's chronic water shortage is being researched extensively and a center at Tech is helping work out solutions to the water problem.

"To foster, promote and conduct water research on campus is the goal of the Water Resource Center at Tech, and we do this by using scientific information to solve water problems," said Robert Sweazy, director of the center.

Sweazy is also vice-president of the Water Resource Board for Lubbock. He said the Resource Center staff is constantly working on new projects. A project now in the early stages of development is a study of using treated sewage water for irrigation. The project began in January.

"We are investigating the practice of using retreated sewage effluent for irrigational purposes and we think this is a good way to re-use water for a beneficial purpose," Sweazy said.

"But our center will research and make certain, for instance, that there are no problems such as adverse health effects and ground water is contamination," he said.

Projects such as the effluent study will have very important long term impacts on the economy of the region being developed for possible agricultural uses, Sweazy said.

Because of the number and magnitude of the water problems now facing the state and especially the High Plains, the Tech center works with many agencies such as the High Plains Water District in Lubbock. However, Sweazy said the Water Resource Center and High Plains Water District have different responsibilities.

"The Water Resource Center is constantly researching and gathering information to design projects that will help the water situation," Sweazy said, "but the High Plains Water District's sole purpose is to conserve water within the district."

The center has been in existence since 1965. It has continued to expand in terms of water research and information.

The staff is federally funded, but Sweazy said the center is now asking the state for appropriations and state funding that were revoked a year-and-a-half ago. The center's responsibility is research and continuing education, Sweazy said.

Rewards offered, motivation anger

DALLAS (AP) - The man who offers rewards, Harmon Schepps, admits the return on his investment is not so good - 20 percent - and his motivation is usually anger, but he insists he could not do otherwise than he does.

When Schepps reads about crimes in the local newspapers and spots one that makes his blood boil, he offers a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators. In almost every case, Schepps does not know the victims of the crimes he wants solved.

"Hell, maybe I'm trying to buy a seat into heaven," said the 62-year-old president of Schepps Dairy, Inc., and Schepps Food Stores, Inc. Since 1973, when a clerk in one of his convenience stores was killed, Schepps has paid out \$40,000 in rewards and spent another \$20,000 advertising the rewards.

Police credit Schepps' rewards with helping solve at least six murders in the past seven years.

"People always want to know why I do it. We're not looking for any ego trip. Every person who has a good mind and an able body ought to have a commitment of some kind.

"I also have a selfish interest. I want the streets safe for my customers and my family."

Schepps' latest anti-crime investment is a \$10,000 reward he has offered in a Sept. 11 abduction-rape-murder case. He does not know any of the three victims, but wants their assailants caught.

"When a woman is involved, when she's assaulted, I can get awfully damn mad."

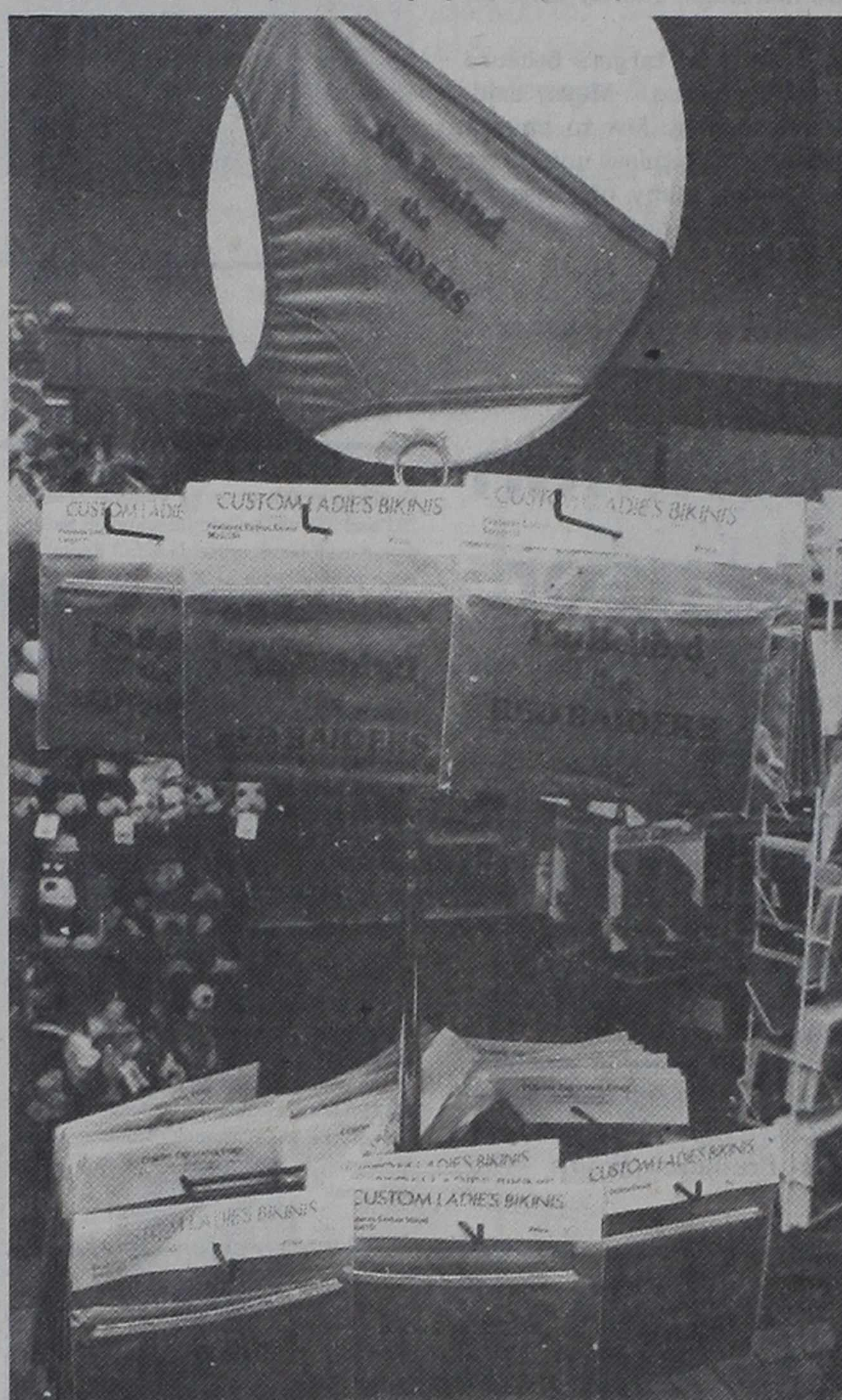
Schepps says only one reward offer in five gets results, and admits, "maybe every one we paid off might have been solved without a reward."

But as long as the money and his anger hold out, Schepps said, the rewards will continue.


"In nearly every case, somebody knows who did the crime. Most of these people (criminals) just have to boast about their deeds."

Often, Schepps finds himself paying off "low-life characters" who turn in acquaintances just to collect his rewards.

"No matter how distasteful it is," he insists, "it's a way to separate the murderer or robber from society. Some of them are about to do it again and again."



Brutal bandanas may top off an outfit, but the bottom line is a pair of bikini panties. The red bikinis have printed on them, "I'm Behind the Red Raiders." The new merchandise is on sale at the Tech Bookstore. (Photo by Max Faulkner).




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Soil club seeks landscape help

The Soil Conservation Club is seeking members to assist in a project to landscape around the Recreation Center Oct. 11 and Oct. 25, said the club's co-advisor John Galbraith.

The club is open to students from all majors who are interested in landscaping, wildlife, the conservation of natural resources and other related areas.

Students interested in joining the club should meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 11 in front of the Aquatic Center or at the monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Oct 16 in Room 203 of the Range and Wildlife building.

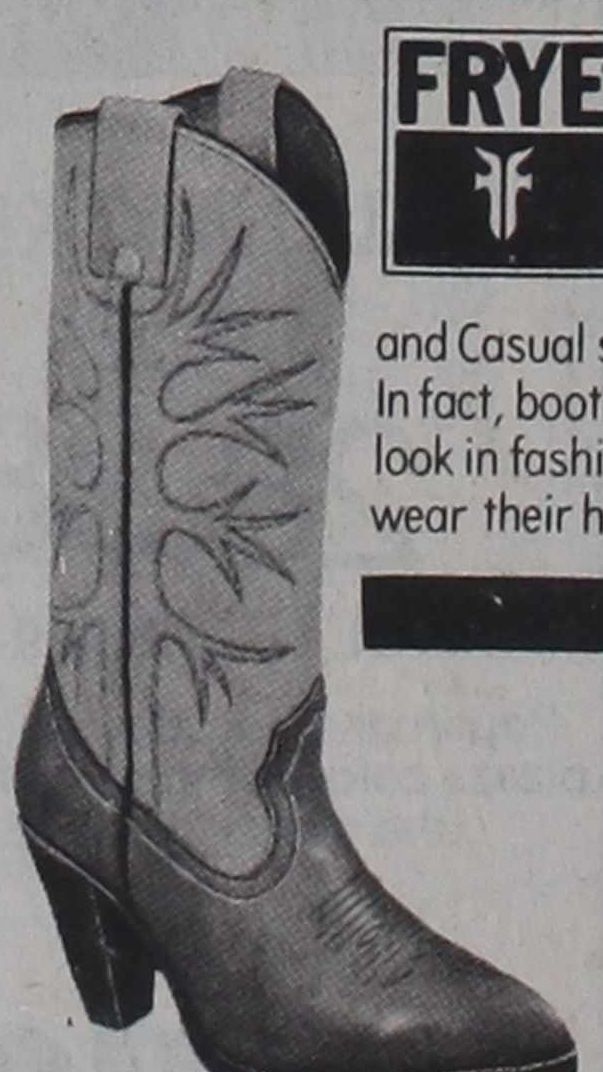
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Austin rhythm and blues band The Cobras will be at Lubbock's Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. The band was selected best rhythm and blues band in Texas in 1978. The Cobras features Rodney Craig, back, on drums and vocals and Lubbockite Larry Williams, left, on lead vocals. Cover will be \$2 on Thursday and \$3 on Friday and Saturday.

Browne gives versatile impressive performance

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff Writer

DALLAS - Jackson Browne's Sunday night show in Dallas' Reunion Arena began casually. Close friends getting together to enjoy themselves for a few hours, Browne and his band eased into the opener, "The Fuse." He made all the difficult pieces look so easy.

but they won't say when." "Cocaine" also featured an excellent performance by David Lindley on fiddle. Some of the best performances of the night were duets featuring Lindley on steel guitar with Craig Doerge and Bill Payne, co-founder of Little Feat, on keyboards. Browne used slides to accompany several songs during the

said. "It might be the only solution."

This ended the concert's first half, which was loose and informal. But Browne and the band gave anything but a loose performance for the second half of the show.

Returning after a half-hour intermission—which was supposed to be 15 minutes—the band charged into several of Browne's newer rock numbers, "Disco Apocalypse," "And That Girl Can Sing" and "Boulevard."

Browne followed with a rousing seven-minute version of "Doctor My Eyes" and a dramatic, expressive presentation of "The Pretender."

Browne finished the set with "Hold On, Hold On," directed to the crowd, thanking them for making the last night of his U.S. tour special.

Browne then came back for an encore that was a tribute to his roadies. "Load Out/Stay" featured an impressive solo by Browne on guitar and a slide

show depicting his roadies coming for the piano. "Stay" seemed so sincere, it was as if Browne wanted to stay.

Expanding children's horizons and ideas is the natural solution to our problems," he

The band continued through most of the first half of the show in the same upbeat, informal manner. It made each transition smoothly, building up energy and enthusiasm as the show progressed.

The older numbers, including "Here Comes Those Tears Again," "Fountain of Sorrow," "Call it a Loan," "Walking Slow" and "You Love the Thunder," carried the show with able performances by all the band members.

Especially memorable was the powerful drum solo by Russ Kunkel at the end of "For Everyman." Smashing, indeed.

Throughout the show, instrumental solos and duets by the band members, as well as Browne, were spotlighted. The solos were not dull, nor did they waste any movement or time that could have been spent elsewhere. The show was well-planned, but did not lack spontaneity.

The concert gained strength as it went along. Browne began playing with and adding lyrics to his songs, starting with the song "Cocaine," adding the lyrics, "Cocaine's for horses, not for men; they say it will kill you,

Review: concert

'Santini' acclaimed after initial failure

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Is there room in today's movie market for a well-crafted, deeply moving film that lacks superstars, car crashes, special effects and a \$30 million budget?

The sponsors of *The Great Santini* hope so, and their struggle to find an audience for the movie may finally be succeeding.

The saga begins with the novel by Pat Conroy, who wrote a slightly fictional account of his life with a Marine flier-father who was larger than life and tougher than nails. Charles A. Pratt, who made the *Walking Tall* movies for Bing Crosby Productions, bought the film rights to *The Great Santini* and commissioned a script by Lewis John Carlin.

The new Orion company agreed to become 50-50 partners, and Pratt assigned Carlin to direct. Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, Stan Shaw and newcomer Michael O'Keefe headed the cast.

The film was shot in late 1978 for an economical \$4 million at the Beaufort, S.C., Marine Air Station and its surroundings. The stars and filmmakers returned last October for a splashy world premiere in Beaufort, with media people flown in from all over the South.

Says Lloyd Leipzig, advertising-publicity chief of Orion: "Our strategy was to follow the Beaufort premiere with 60 openings throughout the Carolinas. The success of the movie would spread to other parts of the South and then to the rest of the country."

Carlin: "Nobody knows why it didn't work in the South. Was it because of the racial matter? Were Southerners offended? I don't think that was the problem. It was just that the picture had nothing to 'sell'—no big names, no best-selling book, etc."

Orion and the distributor, Warner Bros., concluded that the title was at fault. *The Great*

Santini connoted a magician or a circus star. It's actually the Marine's own nickname to depict his daring.

Says Leipzig: "We tried three other titles: *The Ace*, *Reaching Out*—obviously because of *Breaking Away*—and *Sons and*

Heroes." Test runs in Cincinnati, Denver, and Illinois likewise failed. Somewhat desperately, Orion/Warner decided to brave New York City. New York jumped at the bait. The critics were ecstatic.

Leipzig says one factor that may have helped the film catch on in New York was a local run on the pay TV outlet HBO under the old *Ace* title—12 days after the *Santini* theatrical opening there.

'Harmonium' investigates higher consciousness

Harmonium, a workshop on topics such as meditation, reincarnation, intuition and absent healing will be at the Precinct 1 Clubhouse at 5012 50th Street on Saturday.

Discussion will focus on the unifying concepts and principles which underlie all higher consciousness topics, with an emphasis on offering practical skills in applying the ideas outlined. Students will practice

visualization techniques for realizing desired goals and will also participate in telepathy and "aura reading" experiments.

The workshop is sponsored by the Rosicrucian Order, a worldwide fraternal organization devoted to investigating and applying natural laws. Its purpose is "to help each individual live in harmony with the universe for the attainment of health, happiness and peace."

Registration for the workshop begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, and the workshop will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee for the course is \$20.

National Poetry Contest announced

International Publications is sponsoring its semi-annual National Poetry Contest for entries in *American Collegiate Poets*, a collection of contemporary poetry written by college students, representing every state in the nation.

Accepted manuscripts will receive free printing in the anthology, and the top five poems will be awarded cash prizes.

The cash prizes are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, \$25 for third, \$15 for fourth and \$10 for fifth.

The contest deadline is Oct. 31, and all poetry entries should be mailed to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, Calif., 90044.

Contest rules and restrictions:

- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet, and the name and address of the student as well as the college attended must be in the upper left corner of the page. Name and address should be on the envelope also.
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Each poem must have a separate title—avoid "Untitled"—and be no more than 14 lines. Small black-and-white illustrations are welcome.
- Entries cannot be returned. Prize winners and poets whose manuscripts are selected will be notified immediately after deadline. International Publications retains first publications

rights for accepted poems.

5. There is an initial \$1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of 50 cents for each additional poem. No one should submit more than 10 poems.

6. All entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31 and fees should be paid—cash, check or money order—to International Publications.

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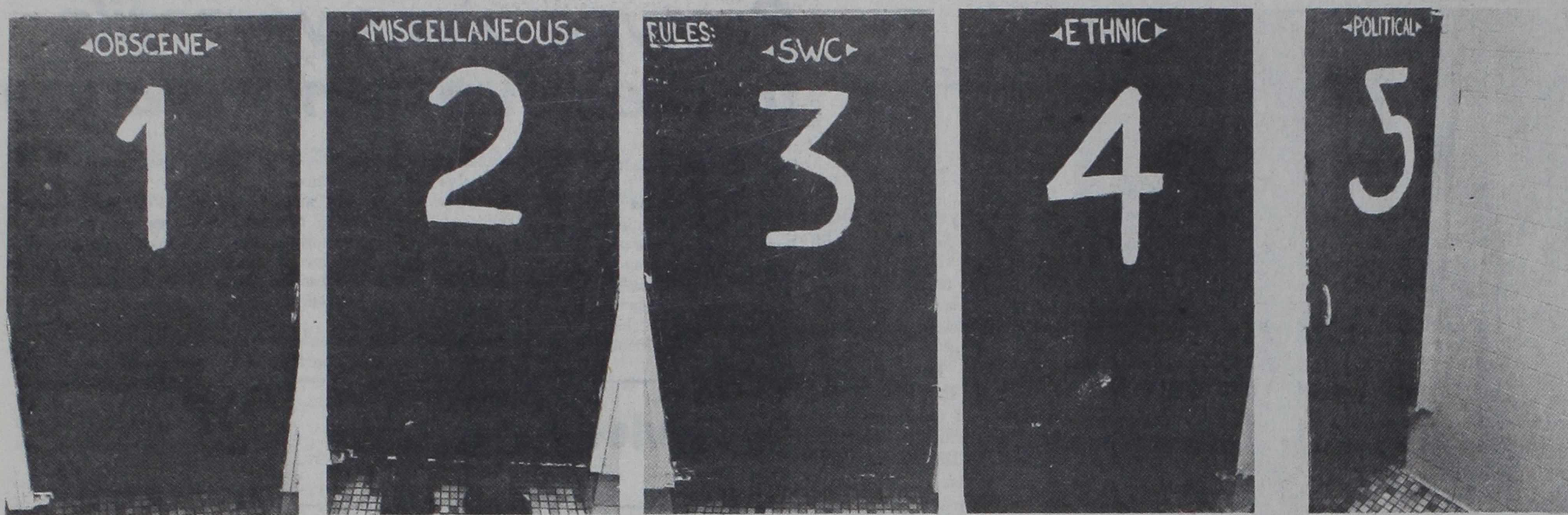
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Probably the most diversified place for bathroom graffiti is the first floor south bathroom in Murdough Hall. The facility offers a stall for nearly every type of graffiti. Each stall is numbered and designated for a particular type of graffiti.

Photos by Mark Rogers

Where to 'go'

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

Sitting in a bathroom on a cold seat can be quite taxing on one's patience at times. To make matters worse, if you have failed to take anything with you to read or do while mother nature does her thing, the experience can be less than pleasant.

All is not lost. Nothing is a more accurate appraisal of what a society is concerned about than graffiti on the bathroom wall. In the quiet solitude of a private stall one has no concerns or worries, nothing to divert the mind. All of the trivial oddities of life can be disposed of.

When one sits down he/she can concentrate on the rhetorical questions of life and can ponder on the very nature of man. In the seclusion of the toilet one is free to express his or her innermost feelings in print.

You need not worry someone will doubt your word or engage in a violent exchange of verbiage with you, for the next occupant will be unknown to you, and he/she of course will not know who his/her predecessor was.

Let's face it, there is not a whole lot to do while sitting on the john: if you try to do your homework your pen will fall in the water, the lighting is not great for reading and music and television are still in the distant future.

The beginning of graffiti can be traced to the beginning of man himself: all those cave drawings weren't done for artistic relief, they were done for relief of boredom.

Researchers have done dissertations on social norms as implied by bathroom graffiti. Some of the greatest pieces of literature were inspired by ideas scribbled on a toilet wall.

It is true that the walls predominately are inscribed with obscene language and gestures, but occasionally a true selection of artistic expression can be found.

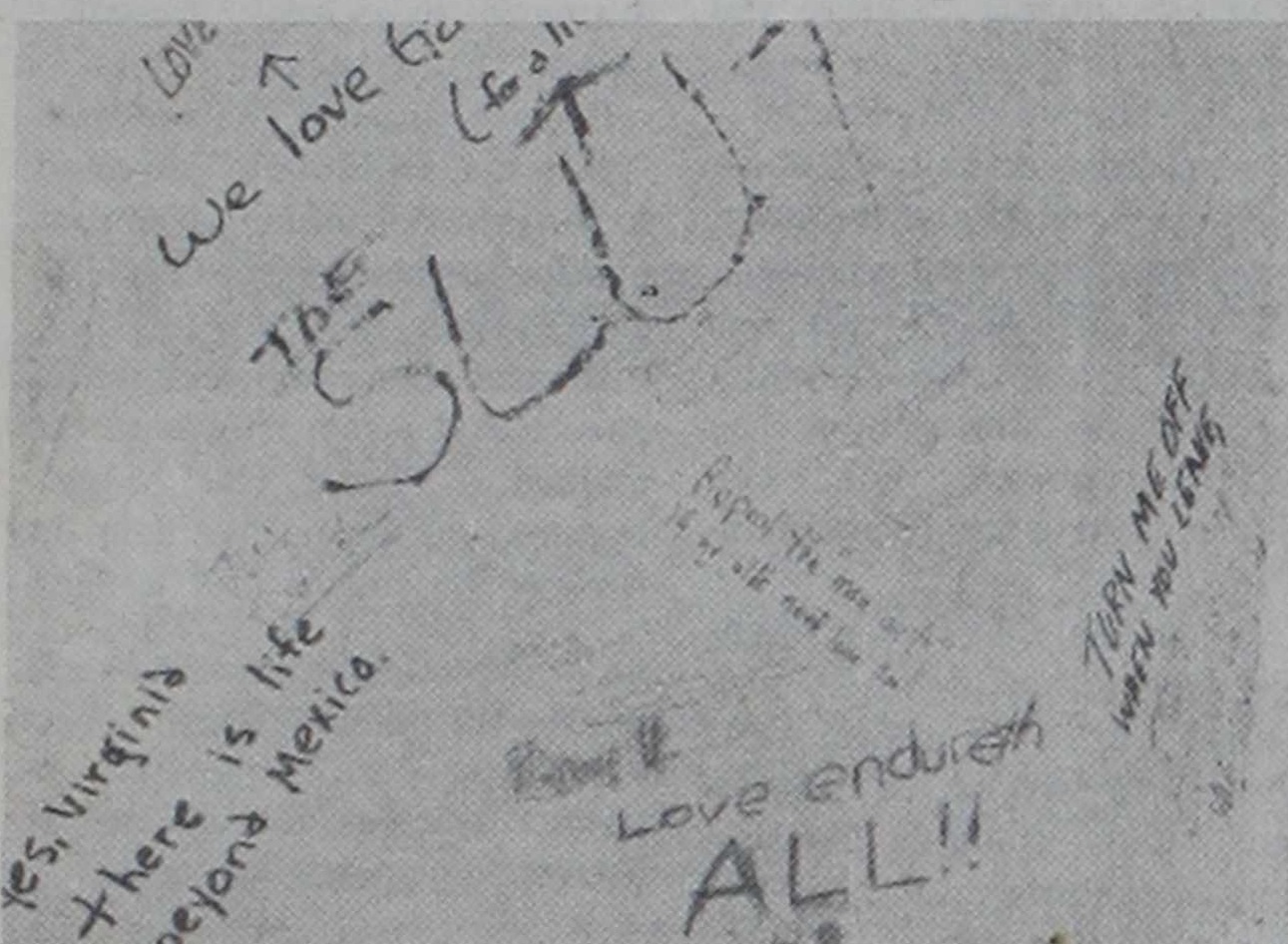
So now go forth and seek out expressive comments. Be not afraid to jot your own words of wisdom upon the pearl white or porcelain walls of a sanctuary of relief.

The authors of some of the most creative pieces of writing will never be known, for their works appear as 'the writing on the wall.'



The men's room at Fat Dawg's has long been known to be THE place for bathroom graffiti. The wall not only boasts the traditional advice to the broken-hearted, telephone numbers for the lonely,

and exclamations of "I was here," but also is covered with notable renditions of life's philosophies. The wall is so loved by the owner that the clubs management has vowed to leave the wall intact despite new renovations to the building.



A good place to go for bathroom graffiti is The Town Draw. The girl's room is exceptionally good.

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Painter paints for himself

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Famed Arizona-born artist Ted DeGrazia, whose angry protests of tax treatment of artists have gained him almost as much attention as his gentle, ethereal trademark paintings of Indian children, says he doesn't paint for posterity.

"I want to be remembered as a human being," he said. "I don't paint for tomorrow."

The comments came as he signed his autograph in gold for posterity - for about the 250th time. He was halfway through the task of autographing 500 ceramic dinner bells at a Tempe company, Sandstone Creations.

Sandstone, which makes Southwestern-oriented stationery and gift items for marketing through gift and department stores across the country, is using DeGrazia's "Little Prayer" painting of an angel as the design for a limited edition of 7,500 bells.

DeGrazia said he wasn't burning any more paintings - "it's too hot."

But, he said, he's still angry with the government tax officials and is storing paintings in caves in the Superstition Mountains.

"Nobody knows where they are but me," he said. "If they can't see 'em, they're not there, are they?"

DeGrazia set a torch to some of his paintings to protest the inequities of a tax system which, he said, only allows an artist to deduct the price of materials for a work he gives to charity. "but when you die, they want 50 percent of the paintings you have left."

"Nothing protects the artists in this country," DeGrazia added. "In Europe, Ireland, even the Far East, they like artists. But not here."

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Texas Tech University will auction approximately 45 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30, 1980 in the north-east corner of Jones Stadium.

The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

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Tech sets for Baylor

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

After taking the New Mexico game off, the Raider passing game will return to action Saturday against the Baylor Bears, Head Coach Rex Dockery said Monday.

Tech will try to ride the momentum of Saturday's 28-17 win against the New Mexico Lobos at Jones Stadium into the Baylor contest.

Tech attempted only four passes against New Mexico for 11 yards. Against UTEP and North Carolina, Tech's air attack accounted for 385 yards.

Dockery said the Lobos' defensive blitz helped the Raider running game scamper for 247 yards. Fullback Wes Hightower gained 110 yards and tailback Anthony Hutchison collected 71 yards.

Baylor will force Tech to change its offensive strategy.

A trio of Bear linebackers will instigate the change. The trio, Mike Singletary, Doak Field and Lester Ward, have been called the best linebacking corp in the Southwest Conference by several sports publications.

Dockery gave no reason to dispute such a claim. Instead, he looked at the game from a Tech offensive standpoint.

"To win in our league, you've got to be able to run with the ball," Dockery said. "I believe we've proved we can run the ball, because we ran against a

pretty good team in New Mexico.

"If we get a touchdown ahead against Baylor, we will not stick to our running game. With our passing attack, we feel like we can pass against anyone if we work at it."

Baylor boasts a 2-0 record in 1980. The Bears held West Texas State to 44 yards passing (6 of 25) during a 43-15 win Saturday.

"We've got to keep our offense in control of the ball," Dockery said. "We can't afford to keep our defense in the game too long. Baylor has too much speed."

Baylor's speed comes from tailback Walter Abercrombie who gained 886 yards rushing in 1979. He owns the Baylor career rushing record of 1,771 yards.

Dockery said the entire Raider squad will suit up Saturday. Tackle Jim Verden will be back after sitting out the New Mexico game. Linebacker Jeff McKinney should be at full speed after suffering from shoulder problems.

Offensively, senior fullback Greg Tyler will rotate in and out of the backfield along with Hightower and Hutchison.

Tyler's gained 24 net yards on 10 carries this season. The Houston Strake Jesuit griddler has scored one touchdown.

Dockery said Mark James will continue to periodically spell quarterback Ron Reeves.



Tech's Ted Watts takes to the air to stop New Mexico's offense during last Saturday's game at Jones Stadium. Making the ground-level tackle is Jim Hart. The visiting Lobos had 385 total yards in offense, compared to the Raiders' 236 yards. But the Tech defense halted the Lobo attack when

necessary as the Raiders upped their 1980 record to 2-1 with their 28-17 victory. Tech's opens the Southwest Conference season Saturday night at Jones Stadium against the Baylor Bears. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Two named to Tech Hall

One of Tech's most successful athletes of the 1940s and a former football coach and athletic director have been selected for induction into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor.

Bill Kelley and J.T. King will enter the Hall of Honor during halftime ceremonies of Tech's Dad's Day game against Baylor Sept. 27.

The induction of the two will bring to 48 the number of members in the Texas Hall of Honor.

Kelley lettered in football from 1945 to 1948, and in basketball and track in 1946 and 1947. In 1946 he earned three letters, making him one of only six people in Tech history to earn three letters in a single year.

The 1949 graduate was named All-Border Conference and Honorable Mention All-America as an end on the Raiders' football squad and was a member of the Border Conference champion mile relay team in 1946.

Kelley was drafted by Green Bay of the National Football League and played for the Packers in 1949 and 1950. He played for Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League in 1951 and retired at the end of the season.

Kelley is still an active member of the Double "T" Letterman's Association and the Red Raider Club.

Most Raider followers will remember King as an assistant football coach in 1959 and 1960 and as head coach from 1961 through 1970. He took over as athletic director in 1970 and served in that capacity until 1978.

During his coaching career, King coached five All-America players and 18 All-Southwest Conference performers as well as numerous post-season all-

star participants.

Tech was in seven post-season bowl games while King was either a coach or athletic director. He was a coach at the Hula Bowl in Hawaii in 1965, at the East-West Shrine Game in Palo Alto, Calif., in 1966 and at the Blue-Gray Game in Mobile, Ala., in 1968. He was chosen to coach in the Blue-Gray Classic on one other occasion.

The 1978 SWC media guide was dedicated to King for his service and contributions to the league and he was featured on the cover of the Techsan, the magazine for the Tech Ex-Students Association. He has also been honored by the Red Raider Club and Athletic Department with ceremonies



King

and plaques and has a meeting room in the south end of Jones Stadium named after him.

King got his high school education from John H. Reagan High School in Houston and then attended the University of Texas where he lettered at guard before graduating in 1938. His college coaching career took him to Tulane under Henry Frnka, Texas A&M under Harry Stiteler and Paul "Bear" Bryant, and Texas under Blair Cherry and Ed Price.

Bum and boys happy in Houston...

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers played without Earl Campbell or a killer instinct Sunday, but the Oilers defeated Baltimore 21-16 and that was enough to make Coach Bum Phillips happy on Monday.

"Certainly you'd rather beat someone 54-0 but I'd rather just win the game," Phillips said. "We must have a little bit of killer instinct or we wouldn't win at all. That's just

something for people to talk about."

Phillips had been asked why the Oilers hadn't been able to blast the Colts when they took a 21-9 lead into the closing minutes of the game.

"I thought we played very well," Phillips said. "We took a quarterback (Bert Jones) who had been throwing well against everyone else and we put him down (five sacks for 36 yards in

losses) and we forced him to throw some before he was ready."

Campbell started the game despite a groin pull and aggravated the injury in the first quarter. Rob Carpenter replaced Campbell and rushed 114 yards on 24 carries.

"He's not as bad as last week but we'd have been better off if we hadn't used Earl at all," Phillips said. "Then he'd be

completely healed. But that's the chance you take when you play someone injured."

Despite his outstanding relief performance, Carpenter helped



Phillips

the Colts to their final touchdown when he tried to lateral to Oiler center Carl Mauck as he was being tackled at the Baltimore 27. The ball was picked off and Jones led the Colts to a touchdown with 1:06 left.

"It's a lesson that you hope you can learn and not get you beat," Phillips said. "I don't think it will happen again. That's the kind of chance you take when time is running out in the half and you are behind, not when you've got a first down and winning."

Oiler defensive tackle Mike Stensrud batted down two key passes by Jones and sacked him twice in one of his best performances.

"The win today is the most important thing," the second-year pro said.

Dallas whipped Washington 17-3 before falling to Denver then soaring again against Tampa Bay.

The Cowboys are on the road against Green Bay Sunday.

... as White revels in Dallas

IRVING (AP) - Danny White feels now he has been officially welcomed to the National Football League by the Dallas fans.

"I've traveled the extreme in emotions in a week," said White, who threw three touchdown passes in the Dallas Cowboys' 28-17 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday.

His passing was just as miserable a week earlier in a 41-20 loss to Denver as it was wonderful against the Bucs.

"I've never felt as low as I did last Monday and now I feel great, like I've been accepted by the city," said the quarterback who had the unenviable duty of replacing No. 12, the legend and now retired, Roger Staubach.

White was absolutely stunning against Tampa Bay. He completed 24 of 33 passes for 244 yards and scoring tosses of 28 yards to Butch Johnson and two nine-yarders to tight end Billy Joe DuPree.

When he wasn't completing

passes at a 72.7 per cent rate, he punted for a 40-yard average.

In Dallas' final exhibition game at Texas Stadium, White had been booed, proving the ghost of Staubach still lives.

It was his first appearance since then and he took no changes, taking Dallas on a 75-yard scoring drive on its first possession.

"The worst is now over," said

White. "It hurts to be booed."

White continued "in the back of my mind I knew I had to have a good game. One really good game."

He quipped, "I can't be worried about running off Roger's ghost because he'll be running around out there forever."

Staubach was in the stadium doing radio color for the Cowboys' network.

White said, "This is just terrific. We have gone from the penthouse to the outhouse and back to the penthouse again in two weeks and it's good to be back up there where we belong."

Dallas whipped Washington 17-3 before falling to Denver then soaring again against Tampa Bay.

The Cowboys are on the road against Green Bay Sunday.

Crombie, Buford shine

Offensive center Jeff Crombie and punter Maury Buford have been selected as The University Daily's players of the week for their performances in Tech's 28-17 victory over the University of New Mexico.

Crombie, a junior from Odessa, was instrumental in opening big holes for running backs Wes Hightower and Anthony Hutchison, who accounted for 181 yards of Tech's 225 yards on the ground.

The Odessa junior was switched from linebacker to center during spring practice. He became a starter in the opening game of the year against UTEP when starting center Denny Harris was injured.

"I was very encouraged with the play of our running backs

and the strong side of our offensive line," said Tech coach Rex Dockery.

Buford had one of his best game punting in a Tech uniform, according to head coach Rex Dockery. The junior from Mount Pleasant punted five times for a 41.8 average. His longest punt of the game was a 58 yard effort.

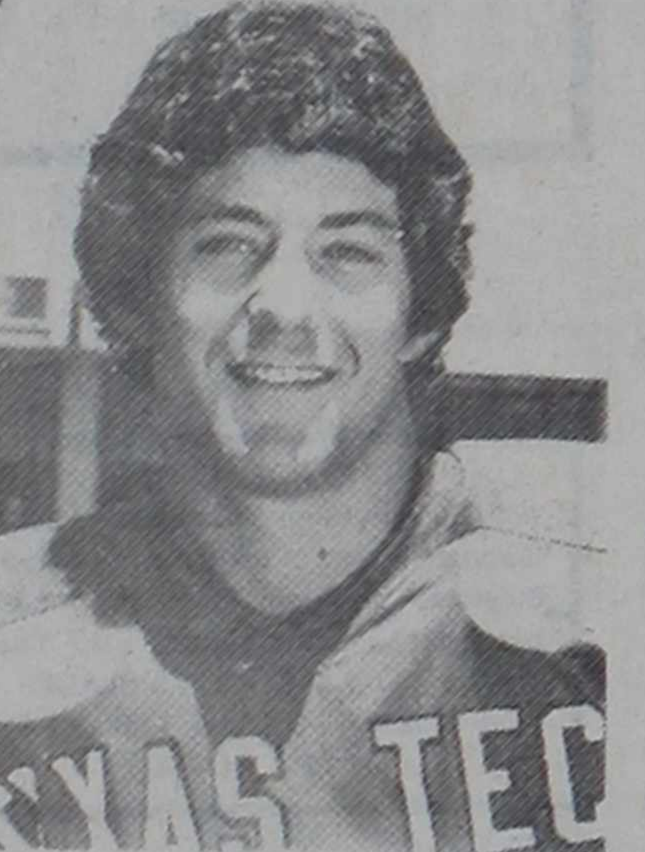
Aside from his average Buford twice put New Mexico in poor field position by putting the ball on the Lobo three and seven yard lines.

Both times Buford punted the ball inside the New Mexico 10 yard line, which put the Lobo offense huddling in their end zone.

"Maury had as much to do with us winning the game as anybody," he said.



Crombie



Buford



White

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