

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 161

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, August 12, 1977

SIX PAGES

## Council okays budget; no tax hike for Hub

By CAROLANNE MARRS  
UD Staff

The 1977-1978 city budget of \$64 million, adopted by Lubbock City Council Thursday, will result in no hike in the present \$1.41 per \$100 tax rate.

The newly-adopted budget is a \$6.4 million increase from the 1976-1977 budget of \$58.4 million.

Following the public hearing on the fiscal year budget approximately 80 spectators left en masse. Those leaving were city firemen and their families who were expected to have a spokesman speak on their behalf for a pay raise.

Councilman Bill McAllister voiced one reason for the firemen's raise request. "Several years ago we voted for parity (equal pay) for both policemen and firemen in the city," McAllister said. "Last year the policemen got a

car and the firemen considered this a type of raise. Now the firemen want a pay increase," he said.

Mayor Roy Bass had earlier made a chairman's ruling that city employees should make budget recommendations to their department heads and that a representative of the firemen should not speak at the hearing about the pay raise.

"The firemen should have gone through their department heads and then the city manager instead of the public hearing," Bass said.

The mayor explained that city employees can speak on any department situation in public hearing except their own.

"Otherwise it would be a mockery of the city manager form of government," Bass said.

In a related budget matter, Larry

Cunningham, city manager, reported that the county had approved \$13,000 less than earlier budgeted for operations of the library. In the past the county has shouldered 40 per cent of the library operations budget and the city has funded 60 per cent.

In other actions the council granted a request for private garbage system for the golf course lots in the Lake Ridge Estates Addition.

A portion of 82nd Street near University Avenue, four lanes, will be paved due to council action.

Dirk West, city councilman, made a motion for the city staff to receive estimates on quality plexiglass protection for the mural at the Axtlan Park.

A request for zoning change to build mini-warehouses behind Briercroft Center (west of Avenue P and north of

55th Street) failed in council action. The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the request be denied and several residents spoke against the zoning change and subsequent building plan.

In executive work session following the council meeting, the council dealt with the questions of a new map for the Citibus system and Farmer's Cooperative Compress' request for fire protection outside the city limits.

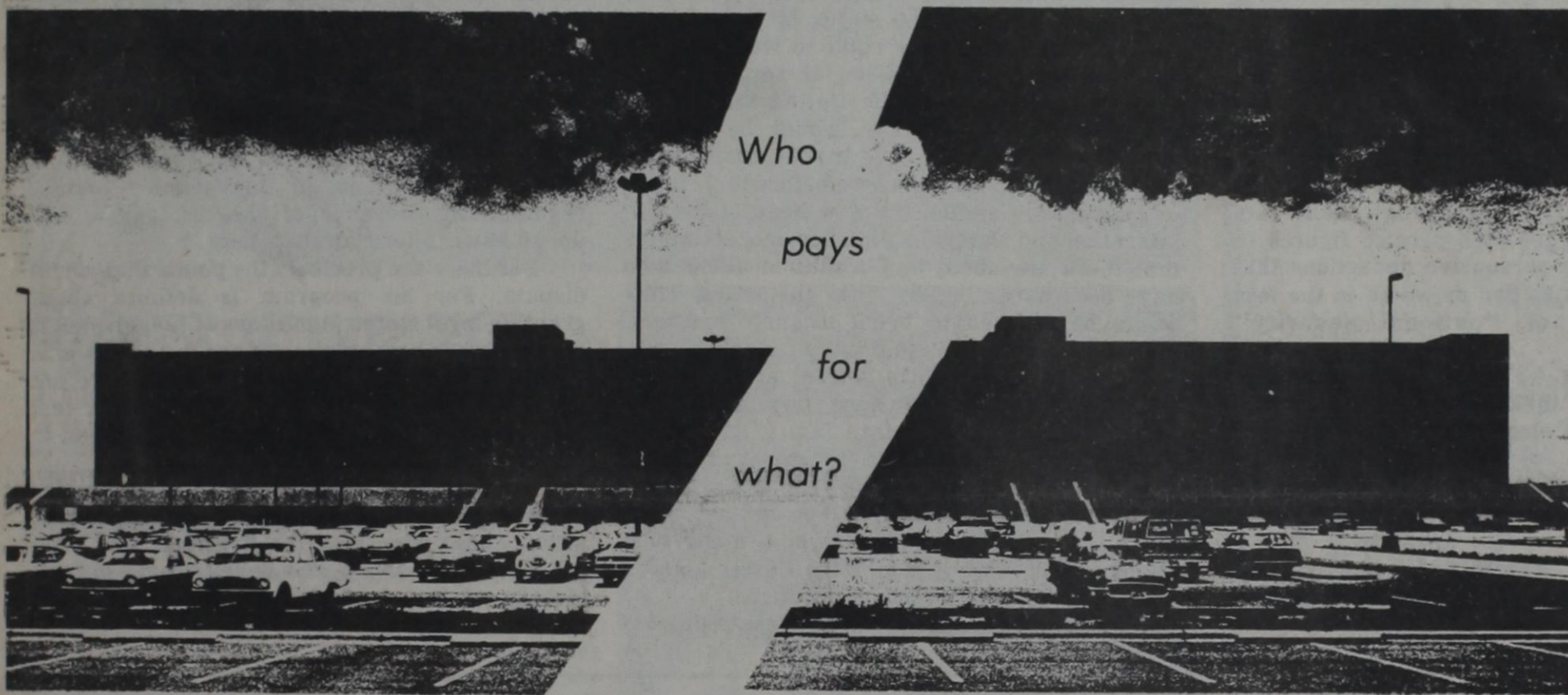
The council agreed on a base figure of \$8,000 for the first five calls outside the city for Farmer's Coop and \$1,250 for each call after the initial five.

Bass said the situation negotiated with Farmer's Coop is a "special situation" and will only last for a limited time.



Pole bearer

Tech maintenance men are preparing the varsity practice football field for workouts this fall. This man is working on the sprinkler system to extend across the practice field. The first practice session will begin Aug. 18.



## Service agreement announced

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Squabbling over "shared services" for the Lubbock Health Sciences Center ended Wednesday as top officials from Tech and the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) announced a compromise agreement.

Joint funding for services such as x-ray labs, operating rooms and the pharmacy is the key to the compromise. The tentative agreement differs from previous proposals in that original plans called for one institution to run the services and sell them to the other.

Negotiations broke down on the sale of the services when neither institution could agree on an accepted price.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, university vice president for health sciences and

Gerald Bosworth, hospital district executive director, Wednesday disclosed to two local newspaper reporters to discuss the new agreement.

If accepted by the Board of Regents and Board of Directors for LCHD, the new agreement will allow the university to pay for and receive revenue from services going to outpatients. The district will control revenue from services going to inpatients.

"The operational agreement is probably going to suit the regents quite well," according to Peggy Nodurft, Health Sciences' news and publications director. The agreement has been under discussion for quite some time, she said, and President

Cecil Mackey has been briefed on the agreement.

"Any problem is a major obstacle," Nodurft said of the shared services dilemma as it relates to other organizational problems. "The whole shared services thing has been blown out of proportion," she added.

Management of shared services is a problem for every teaching hospital, Nodurft said. Texas law requires the community which receives the health services to pay for teaching hospitals, she said, but there has been a growing national trend to share as many services as possible to cut back on rising costs.

Physical location of the service will not determine who pays for the service, under the new agreement. Each service will be administered by the institution

which uses it most. Each entity will keep the revenues which come from its own patients.

Lockwood and Bosworth would not say exactly which services will be run by each institution under the new agreement.

Sources credit the long-awaited agreement to a better working relationship between the two institutions sparked by the hiring of Bosworth as director and the Hyatt Medical Management Services as managers.

Services problem was found in viewing the two parts of the center as one, according to Bosworth. Lockwood termed the agreement "a very simple solution," crediting it to a new climate of trust between the university and the hospital district.

## Interviews reveal 'fresh' impressions

By MUFF MOORE  
UD Staff

"No sleep" was the answer Kirk Johnson gave when asked what he expected from Tech. Johnson, a freshman architect major, will attend Tech in the fall.

Johnson was one of approximately 50 entering freshmen interviewed by The University Daily. The future collegians were asked why they selected Tech and what they expect from it.

Christy TenEyck of Corsicana had a definite reason for selecting Tech. "I just didn't want to be an Aggie," she said simply.

Another freshman eliminated another Tech rival. "Well, there's not as many freaks as there are at UT," said Barbara Roane from Fort Worth. More than half the students interviewed said they chose Tech because of the large and impressive campus, the location of Lubbock, and the friendly people of West Texas.

The freshmen repeatedly used the words of "spread out" to describe the Tech campus. Then, several quickly asked how the bus system works.

"I'm going to be lost," said Sharon Cornelius from Fort Worth, commenting on the size of the campus.

Concerning the location of Lubbock, Billy Tandy of Houston, said he liked the country a lot better than that around Houston.

However, Neal Cooper from Dallas had a less complimentary first impression of Lubbock: "dusty."

Several of the departments at Tech were praised. The architecture, agriculture, accounting and art departments were specifically recognized as having excellent educational facilities.

Regarding the social life at Tech, Kevin Drew of Dallas admitted he came to Tech for the "women, lots of women."

"Wild women," was Keith Vanmeter's reason for choosing Tech.

The freshmen women's minds were in the same — or the opposite — direction.

"All I wanted to do was jump out of the car and chase all the guys, said Tammy Barnett of Canyon. She described Tech as an oasis of good looking guys."

One man had an honest answer concerning his choice of Tech. "Tech offered the best scholarship," said Scooter Parks, a Fort Stockton athlete who will play golf for Tech.

The highlight of the interviewing came when Kent Craig of Post was not too sure why he chose Tech.

"I don't know," Craig answered why he chose Tech.

"I don't know, he said when asked what he expected from Tech.

"I don't know," he commented when asked what he was looking for when selecting a college.

"!?!?&, I don't know," was his final comment when questioned why Tech was different from other colleges.

## FRIDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Mackey fears unfounded

Fears that Dr. Cecil Mackey will "take over the station" are totally unfounded especially since he is not the one dealing with the KTXF-FM situation, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice-president for academic affairs.

Rumors and fears have been voiced by various student leaders that Mackey plans to change the KTXF-FM format to National Public Radio when the station goes to 5,000 watts. But, Hardwick said, the radio station falls into the area of academic affairs because it is a teaching facility and therefore falls under Hardwick's jurisdiction.

Hardwick said he is not really considering definite changes at this time.

"I'd like to talk to as many people involved as possible to see what formats would fit the needs of the university," he said.

The KTXF-FM staff is hoping to sign on at 10 watts Sept. 1 following several technical delays, which have kept the station off the air since spring. Other technical difficulties have indefinitely delayed the switchover to 5,000.

#### 'Tex-Russian' games

FT. HOOD (AP) — Speaking "Tex-Russian" and wielding Soviet weapons, U.S. soldiers are playing war

games around this sprawling Central Texas post, the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Thursday.

The training program was confirmed, the paper said, by the Army's Senate liaison.

#### Manhunt ends

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest manhunt in New York City history ended Thursday with the accused .44-caliber slayer consigned to a mental ward. Outside the court, a sidewalk crowd demanded his life be forfeited, chanting, "Kill! Kill!"

The seizure of the so-called Son of Sam, said by police to be responsible for six murders, came as he reportedly planned a monumental bloodbath to climax his dark career.

Paunchy, bland-looking David Berkowitz, 24, an Army veteran who worked as a \$13,000-a-year postal clerk, was quoted as saying he planned a machine gun raid on an unselected but presumably crowded discotheque in the Hamptons, the Long Island summer haunt of the wealthy and socially prominent.

#### WHERE IT'S AT

FRIDAY

The UC will sponsor a screening of "Rebel Without a Cause," starring James Dean, Natalie Wood and Jim Backus. Critics consider the film, a '50s classic. All seats for the 1 and 8 p.m. performances in the UC Theater are \$1.

### TOP SPORTS

Kathy Kuhne, Tech freshman and former Monterey High School player has been selected and endorsed as one of the 12 girls from Texas to compete in the A.A.U. Girls 18 National Championship now being held in Philadelphia, Pa., August 8-14.

Kuhne, formerly playing in the number one position at Monterey received Most Valuable Player for three years and was the District 4-AAAA girls singles champion in 1974-75 and 1975-76, was the district 4-AAAA doubles champion in 1976-77 and was the State TAAF girls 18 Singles Champion in 1976.

#### Second Summer Session Final Examination Schedule

Tuesday, August 16	
7:20	2:00-4:30
10:40	7:30-10:00
1:20	10:30-1:00
6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 17	
9:00	7:30-10:00
3:00	10:30-1:00
Final grade rolls due in Registrar's office by noon, Friday, August 19.	

### INSIDE

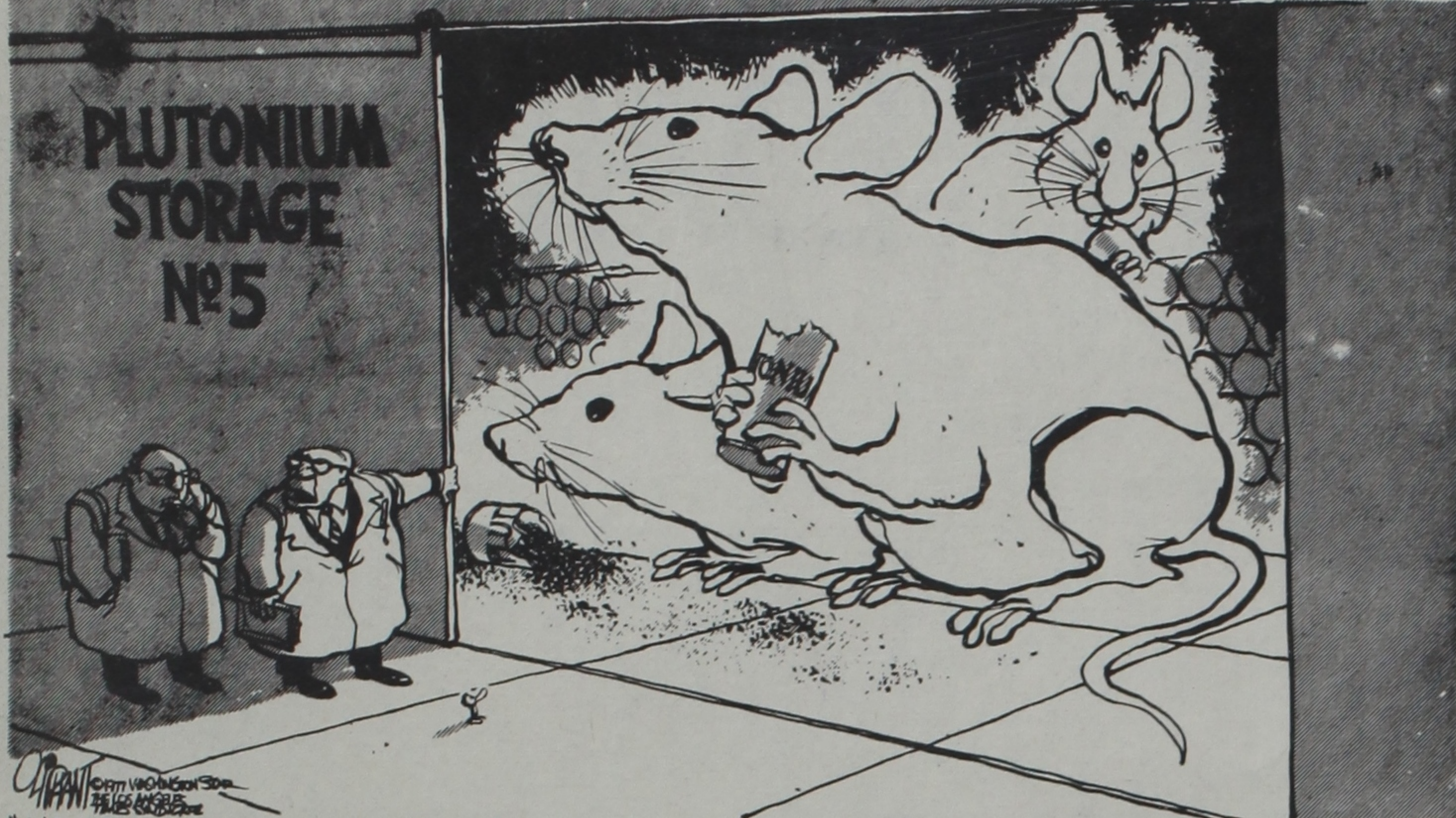


This artist's rendition of a being from outer space is part of the presentation showing at the Moody Planetarium of the Tech Museum. For a feature look at the presentation, turn to page three.

### WEATHER

Lubbock skies will be considerably cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight through Saturday. High temperatures today will be in the low 80s, with the low tonight in the low 60s. The high Saturday should be in the high 80s. Winds will be easterly from 5-10 mph. There is a 40 per cent chance of precipitation today, decreasing to 30 per cent tonight.





"HOW DO I KNOW WHERE THE FOUR MISSING TONS WENT? — MAYBE THE MICE ATE THEM!"



## Tom Wicker Nearly no law

NEW YORK — From 1969 through 1976, a total of 5,563 applications were made to federal and state judges for permission to wiretap or bug persons suspected of crime. In those seven years, only 15 such applications were rejected (and most of the rejections were in Connecticut, where the eavesdrop law is particularly tough).

To a national commission on wiretapping established by Congress and the President in 1974, one prosecutor testified: "I have not found one judge who takes the time to read an ex parte wire tap application."

In other words, warrants to tap and bug are issued almost automatically by federal and state judges who are supposed to be the public's primary protection against improper intrusion and harassment by law enforcement agencies and despite the legal requirement that each application present "probable cause" — sufficient evidence for an arrest — that a crime is being or about to be committed.

That's only part of the reason why Title III of the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968, which legitimated wiretapping for law enforcement purposes, has failed to provide the protection for individual rights that its proponents promised and which much of the public takes for granted.

In fact, as clearly shown in a new pamphlet, "Taps, Bugs and Fooling the People," by Herman Schwartz Schwartz (Published by the Field Foundation), the act has resulted in widespread invasion of individual rights and privacy, while accomplishing little in the way of law enforcement except the jailing of a few bookies and minor drug pushers. From 1968 through 1974, for example, only 4.6 per cent of all federal and state electronic surveillances were authorized in homicide, assault and kidnap cases, while 78.7 per cent were authorized for gambling and drug cases.

Eavesdropping has proven so effective as a tool against crime that 28 states — including such high crime centers as California, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan — have refused to enact wiretap laws (although Title III specifically authorized the states to do so). Yet Schwartz — a lawyer and longtime student of eavesdropping statistics — is able to write that the federal "Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has apparently subsidized purchases of wiretap equipment by police agencies in states which had not given the police wiretap authority."

That isn't particularly surprising, in a field so rife with abuses. The statute allows, for

example, a round - the - clock, 30-day tap to be extended for any number of 30-day periods — which permits precisely those continuous and indiscriminate taps the Supreme Court seemed to outlaw in the 1967 Berger case. Taps placed in New York in 1973 by Special Prosecutor Maurice Nadjari lasted 320, 270, 240, 210 and 197 days — while producing, Schwartz says, "very little."

Hundreds of thousands of innocent persons overheard by taps and bugs often unnecessarily placed and needlessly extended — either by unscrupulous prosecutors, careless judges or both — is the picture graphically painted in this documented report. And though Schwartz necessarily cannot get such precise figures to prove it, he makes persuasive deductions that the situation is just as bad or worse in the less supervised field of "national security" eavesdropping.

On the record he establishes, Schwartz writes, "It would make sense to revive the outright ban on all electronic eavesdropping." Given the inertia of government and the demagoguery of politicians, that's unlikely in this crime - fearing society; so Schwartz suggests instead:

- Eliminate gambling and drug eavesdropping, which would eliminate 80 per cent of all taps and bugs.

- Eliminate state eavesdropping, since the worst abuses occur under state jurisdiction; remember, 28 states already do without tapping and bugging.

- Limit the allowed duration of bugs and taps.

- Eliminate the bugging of a room or a whole house — the most indiscriminate form of eavesdropping.

Even short of such sweeping reforms, Schwartz advocates useful limited changes — notifying persons who've been overheard, government damage payments for improper surveillance, and heavy sanctions against eavesdropping on lawyer - client conversations.

In an indignant foreword, Morris Abram, president of the Field Foundation, further suggests that wiretap applications ought to be made only "in an adversary setting" — that is, that there should be "an independent agency outside the prosecution whose job it would be to oppose every application before the court, and whose right it should be to take an appeal" to a higher court.

"Every trial lawyer knows," Abram writes, "that ex parte justice is no justice." To which it might be added: eavesdrop law, as presently practiced, is all too nearly no law.



## James Reston Illegal aliens

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration has finally produced a compromise plan to stem the flow of illegal aliens into the United States, but it lacks the two elements essential to an effective solution to this increasingly serious problem.

These are provisions for noncounterfeitable identity cards or work permits, and criminal penalties for employers who hire illegals. Chairman James O. Eastland of the Senate Judiciary Committee agreed to civil penalties up to \$100 for offending employers, as did Attorney General Bell and Secretary of Labor Marshall, but all three persuaded the President to reject the labor unions' recommendation of criminal penalties.

At the same time, the Cabinet committee on immigration policy reform refused to support the issuance of foolproof national identity cards on the ground that they would cost too much—the secretary of HEW estimated the price at \$500 million—and also that such cards might violate the civil liberties of aliens and citizens alike.

All officials concerned agreed that jobs were the magnet attracting the aliens to this country—official estimate they now outnumber the unemployed—but they could only agree on compromises which are almost impossible to administer and might actually increase the flow of aliens and their families.

For example, illegal or undocumented aliens who have been in this country since January 1, 1970, would be given the status of "permanent resident alien" with the right to work, benefit from welfare and other social services, and bring their families to the United States. But nobody knows how many would be in this category, or how the government could prove that an alien had not been here before 1970.

Leonel J. Castillo, the new head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, estimates that there are about half a million aliens who have been here illegally since the 1960's. They would be allowed to bring in their mothers, fathers, spouses and children.

Castillo also thinks there are between 2,500,000 and 5,000,000 here now who have arrived since 1970 but before Jan. 1, 1977. These would be given the status of "temporary resident alien" with the right to a five-year work permit, but the truth is that nobody knows how many illegals are in the country or how many new aliens might come in under the Carter plan.

There are other serious questions:

- Will the announcement of these proposals

encourage a new flood of illegals in the months before the Carter plan can be passed—estimated at sometime next Spring?

—Will the "substantially" increased border patrol be able to police a Mexican border of over 2,000 miles and also deal with the illegal traffic from the Caribbean?

—Though the status of illegals who entered the United States this year will remain unchanged, who is going to find them?

—Castillo said it is likely that the country will be flooded with appeals by aliens for a change of status or review of the facts of their case of entry—a process that could take years. How will the courts handle these cases?

In short, this is probably the most complicated human and political problem before the nation today, for it touches not only millions of lives, but social concerns such as the cost of welfare and social security, and the rate of unemployment.

Not since the 1930s has any administration worked harder than this one to get control of this problem. But the issue has been neglected for so long that many powerful interests, not only on the land but in industry and service occupations, have come to rely on alien labor and even to exploit it by paying lower wages.

Accordingly, there is considerable political pressure both for and against the Carter Plan and it raises some interesting questions for future elections. For example, the two major political parties estimate that by the Presidential election of 1980, Spanish-speaking Americans may very well outnumber blacks.

In presenting his message to the Congress, President Carter said that his program would "help markedly reduce the increasing flow of undocumented aliens in this country and to regulate the presence of the millions of undocumented aliens already here."

But these are precisely the points that are in dispute. For his program is definite about granting legal status to millions of illegals, but it is vague as to how employers are to know who is legal and who is not. And the penalties are not likely to deter many employers who have vast investments and often large savings involved in the illegal labor market.

Accordingly, there will be a major Congressional battle before this becomes law, pitting those who think the President has gone too far against those who believe that, without identity cards and criminal penalties, he has not gone far enough.

## Panama Canal treaty okay may be 'hell of a fight'

By RICHARD E. MEYER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's negotiators carried a personal report to the President Thursday about their new agreement to give up control of the Panama Canal by the end of the century. They said it would improve U.S. relations throughout Latin America.

U. S. Ambassadors Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker flew from Panama to meet with Carter in the Oval Office at the White House.

The agreement calls for two pacts to replace the current treaty, signed in 1903, which gave the United States perpetual control over the canal and the adjacent Canal Zone.

The new treaty defining U.S. control expires Dec. 31, 1999. It defines the economic benefits that Panama will gain as a result of the canal operation, reportedly including some \$50 million a year. It grants Panama full control of the Canal Zone within three years after the treaty is ratified and provides for the phasing out of the 14 U.S. military bases there.

Under the second new pact, Panama guarantees the neutrality of the canal, pledging it would remain open to ships of all flags.

The chief Panamanian negotiator says the United States would keep the right to intervene if the canal were attacked by a foreign power.

Other terms provide a big increase in U.S. payments for use of the canal as well as

hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to Panama for the life of the agreement.

Bracing themselves for charges of "giveaway," administration lobbyists began an immediate effort to sell the new agreement to Congress as an act of statesmanship. But one Carter aide conceded the struggle for approval will be "one hell of a fight."

Linowitz and Bunker fired the first shot in the battle even before they left Panama City, where the agreement was reached with the Panamanian government Wednesday night. They said the pact would establish a new relationship with Panama.

Moreover, they said, the new agreement is "a strongly positive element in our over-all relationship with our Latin American neighbors." Hardly a giveaway, "this treaty will strengthen our national security interests," the negotiators said.

The Senate must ratify the treaties by the approval of two-thirds of the body, or 67 senators. The House of Representatives must pass enabling legislation to carry out the treaty but only a majority vote is needed there.

Administration officials acknowledge it won't be easy to muster the 67 votes needed for ratification.

As a chief opponent, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., spoke critically about the administration's negotiating positions earlier this week, Carter sent every member of Congress a message urging them not to lock themselves into opposing the treaty at least until they see it and he talks to them.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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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 the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



# Planetarium presents sci-fi feature

By J.R. JOHNSON  
UD Staff

"We are made of star dust—descended from the heavens—children of stars."

This premise is the subject of the show currently running at the Moody Planetarium of the Tech Museum entitled "The Loneliness Factor."

The program postulates that in the death of supergiant stars millions of years ago were born the elements of life that are scattered in space. The elements of our bodies were once the chemicals of Earth, and the chemicals of Earth were once the insides of these gigantic stars, according to the script.

According to Duron Hobbs of the planetarium, the presentation is an excellent mixture of fact and fiction.

Included in the 53-minute show are many interesting facts pertaining to space travel

and the accidental and intentional messages we have sent to the stars. For example, traveling at 250,000 miles per hour, (the speed of Appollo rockets), it would take 1,000,000 years to reach the nearest star. Also pertaining to stars, it is noted that astronomers believe there are more stars than grains of sand on Earth.

Fiction is cleverly entwined in the program with educated guesses of what beings from outer-space will look like.

The word "Will" is used because, according to many scientists, there is little doubt that there are living organisms in space. It is just a matter of waiting to exchange messages.

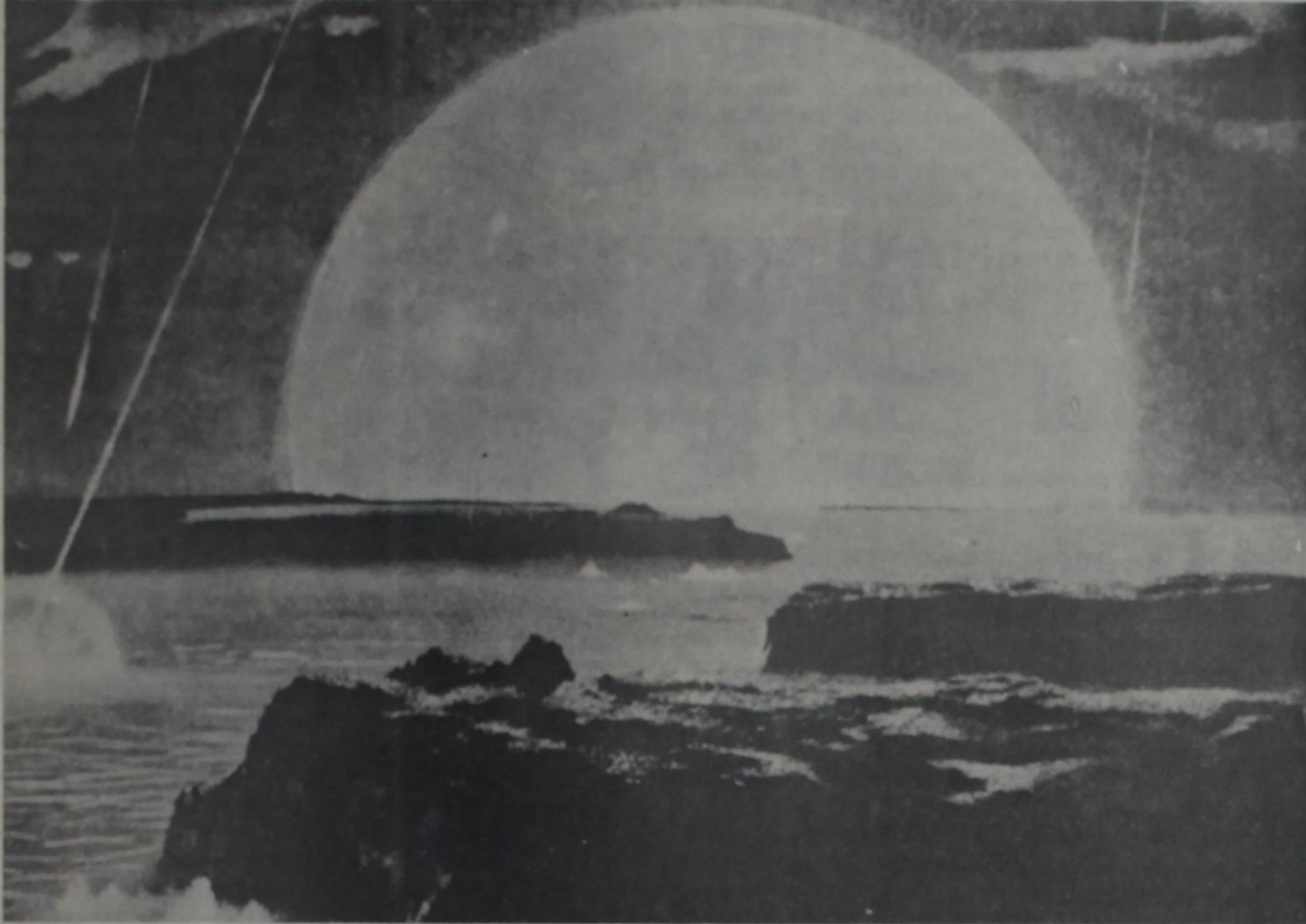
Also along fictional lines is a hypothetical message from a distant star which the audience is taught to interpret. This interpretation logically explains what other

beings might try to tell us.

"The Loneliness Factor" is being syndicated nationally by the Hansen Planetarium, Salt Lake City, Utah where it was produced under a grant from the American Chemical Society and W.R. Grace & Co.

Hobbs said the program, which drew more than 700 persons during the first two and one-half weeks of its Tech run, will remain here through Sept. 25. Tickets are available at the planetarium for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, with West Texas Museum Association members admitted free. Showtime is 3:00 daily, Tuesday through Sunday.

The presentation concludes that, "with the first MESSAGE FROM SPACE, man can begin that long journey home to the stars from which he came—lonely no more."



## Science show

Top: Professionals say there is no scientific reason why life on other planets should resemble Earthlings. This fantasized creature has a thick fur coat possibly to protect it from an atmosphere much colder than ours. Left: The birth of Earth? Scientists theorize that Earth is debris from a gigantic star which exploded millions of years ago.

## Blood drive set

By MUFF MOORE  
UD Staff

A University Blood Drive, sponsored by the Student Association, will be Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room at the UC.

"The blood drive is very important because of a blood shortage," said Janice Hassell of the South Plains Blood Service.

According to Hassell increasing blood needs have been generated by the increase in open - heart surgery. Each surgery requires six pints of blood.

Methodist Hospital has increased its open - heart surgery patients from 325 in 1976 to more than 600 in 1977.

Besides the increase at Methodist, St. Mary's Hospital started performing open - heart surgery Aug. 8.

The South Plains Blood Service needs at least 70 pints a day said Hassell. The blood service supplies 36 hospitals in the Lubbock area.

To be a donor, a person must be between 18 and 65 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and no current health problems. A donor cannot, within the last six months have had major surgery, tattoo, skin graft, ear pierced, acupuncture or received blood. The donor cannot have

had a tooth extraction or allergy injection within past 72 hours. A woman donor cannot be pregnant now or in the last six months.

A person cannot have had viral hepatitis or "yellow jaundice," diabetes, surgery for cancer or heart disease to meet the qualifications of a blood donor.

A donor may safely donate blood every eight weeks. The entire process only takes 30 minutes.

Hassell said all types of blood were badly needed.

## Class completes design

A Tech Commercial Interior Design class completed plans this week for the Reese Air Force Base civil engineering building, according to John Gartska, assistant professor of art.

"The students have prepared 14 solutions focusing on color design, furniture and space arrangements," Gartska said.

Col. Joseph H. Brotherston and Maj. Hiram E. West, overseers of the project at Reese Air Force Base, met with the design class Thursday to review the solutions. Brotherston and West agreed that the designs were acceptable for future consideration.

Gartska said the civil engineering building was gutted, so the designs are original, rather than a product of rearrangement.

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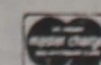
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**Surrender scene**

In "MacArthur," the crew of the U.S.S. Missouri and representatives of the nations at war look on as General Douglas MacArthur (Gregory Peck) signs the surrender agreement with Imperial Japan. The film chronicles the events after the U.S. retreat from the Philippines to the end of the general's public career.

**Movie review**

**Big Mac under attack**

By KEVIN MOSKO  
UD Entertainment Editor

"MacArthur" is a movie which comes nowhere near fulfilling its promised revelations of the late general's psyche, but, in spite of that, makes good matinee fluff.

In the title role is Gregory Peck, who, it must be said, gets as much into character as a shoddily-written script will allow. One senses that MacArthur was a contradictory figure, who loved and hated war simultaneously. His confused portrayal by the screen-writers reflects this, as does Peck's performance.

Peck's interpretation of the war hero tries to be introspective, and many times during the film, there is a glimmer of MacArthur's personality. When nothing develops from these isolated occurrences, the frustrated

viewer is forced into guesswork.

More revealing work was done by Ed Flanders as Harry Truman, who painted a vivid picture of the former president. Truman was known to have had a venomous tongue, and Flanders does him in grand style, declaring of Eisenhower, "He doesn't know as much about politics as a pig does about Sunday."

Dan O'Herlihy renders a convincing FDR, complaining mildly that conferences with MacArthur give him headaches. Marj Dusay plays the general's wife, and so few lines are given her, it's almost difficult to remember who she is.

While the former allied commander tells a West Point class that his last thoughts on Earth will be "of the corps, the corps, and the corps," Mrs. MacArthur looks on from the background, obviously forgotten by her spouse.



Mac Arthur

Oblique scenes like this plague the film, undermining its already shallow expositions.

Expensive re-enactments don't seem to add to the movie either. All the grandstanding moments are included, in typical MacArthur "bigger than life" style. There is the Japanese surrender aboard the Missouri, the "I shall return" lanking at the Philippines, and the "farewell speech" to the Congress after his firing. The scenes are all very accurate, but do nothing more to illuminate MacArthur the man than did the original newsreel footage.

The film is technically well done, with enough entertainment to keep one interested, but does not answer the question that true biographers must pose: "What's he like?"



Hero's welcome

Having been fired from his command post in Korea, MacArthur returns home for the first time in over a decade. Gregory Peck recreates the General's triumphant ticker tape parade return to New York in "MacArthur."

**'Story Theater' enthusiastic, delightful**

By KEVIN MOSKO  
UD Entertainment Editor

Led by a troupe of enthusiastic actors, the UC's "Story Theater" presentation provided a delightfully entertaining evening for those in attendance Wednesday night.

After a meal which can only be described as dimly pan-dornesque, one had to be

totally unprepared for a play so charmingly appropriate for a family crowd, with a witty and creative cast.

The entourage paraded adaptations of Grimm's fairy tales and Aesop's fables before an audience which responded warmly with laughter at many of pantomimed skits.

Leading the way was John Hildreth, who, in various guises, appeared to be a combination of Marlon Brando and Dan Akroyd (of Saturday Night fame) tainted with a bit of the Fonz. In short, he was magnificent.

He was not alone, however. Tobyn Leigh Probasco also scored points, deadpanning the role of a fisherman's wife. Her main goal in life was to be "Lord of the Universe." Her mastery of dialect (especially the brow-beating wife in the

fisherman skit), made her mischievous and lovable.

Pat Donnelly, too, was in top form, with a spectacular little grave yard routine. Sitting on the stage with his legs splayed before him like a child playing with his building blocks, Donnelly dug for walnuts that he had buried under the head of his "dear departed mother." With tender affection, he pulled the imaginary skull from its resting place, bussed it

over one shoulder, proceeding to the promised walnuts.

Similarly energetic performances were given by Claudia Beach, who enacted the best rooster imitation in town, and Al Carrillo, who shone gloriously as the "little gray man" in one bit. Supposedly, the little man granted good fortune to those who showed him kindness. Carrillo transformed him into the perfect parody of an L.A. used car salesman, complete with ear-to-ear grin.

Technically, "Story Theatre" fared not as well. There were some dialogue problems, and confusing choreography often set the show's emphasis off-balance. In short, there were inadequacies that had to be overcome both by the actors and the audience. Fortunately, all concerned were able to enjoy the play in its roughly-hewn simplicity.

One hopes that the UC will not abandon the "Family Night" presentations after this summer. They are certain to build an eventual following.

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4 Seasoning	2 Time gone	
8 Paddle	3 by	
11 Mature	4 Tall	
12 Falislier	4 Narrow, flat board	
13 Piece for two	5 Ventilator	
15 Unit of currency	8 Note of scale	
17 Succor	7 Barter	
19 Note-of scale	8 Unusual	
20 River island	9 Symbol for gold	
21 Sum up	10 Forgive	
22 Tear	14 Gratulies	
23 Partner	16 Falsehood	
25 Simian	18 Cyprinoid fish	
26 Ship channels	21 Clothing	
27 Exit	22 Knock	
28 High	23 Chart	
29 Mountain	24 Macaw	
29 Hit lightly	25 Everyone	
30 Parent (colloq.)	26 Aeriform fluid	
31 Expands	28 Goal	
33 Note of scale	29 Man's nickname	
35 Pronoun		
36 Land measure		
37 Period of time		
38 Strike		
40 Confederate general		
41 Man's nickname		
42 Plaything		
43 Crony (colloq.)		
44 Once around track		
45 King of Bashan		
46 Jump		
47 Dinner course (pl.)		
50 Existed		
52 Mohammedan chieftain		
54 Decay		
55 Everyone's uncle		
56 Nobleman		
57 Beverage		

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**Tech men to probe West Antarctica**

Three men from Tech will be probing the depths of West Antarctica on a research grant from the National Science Foundation from October to January. The men are Dr. Russell Strandtmann, professor of biology, Dr. Carl Cathey, geology research associate from the Tech Museum, and John F. Brand, master's degree candidate in geology.

Cathey and Brand will be studying the geologic formations of Marie Byrd Land, as the area is known, with seven other specialists from schools across the country.

According to Cathey, the group will try to determine the geologic history of West Antarctica. Cathey said there is disagreement on the origin of the region, and he said he wants to study more data before revealing his own theories.

Strandtmann will be the only biologist on the expedition. He will study terrestrial arthropods that feed upon algae and moss. Strandtmann said he has wanted to go on an expedition to the Antarctic for the last 10 years. However, several proposals to the National Science Foundation were not accepted because there were not enough specialists interested in the undertaking.

"To make it worthwhile we had to have at least seven to a dozen people," said Strandtmann.

According to Cathey, Dr. F. Alton Wade, professor of geology from the Tech Museum, was instrumental in organizing the expedition. For health reasons, however, Wade cannot go on the expedition.

Wade has made seven previous expeditions to Marie Byrd Land starting in 1933. Wade has also helped in the publication of three maps of Marie Byrd Land and another map is to be published this summer.

Wade has named several of the sites after Tech and Lubbock. Some of the sites of the area marked on the map are Matador Mountain, Lubbock Ridge, and Mt. Wade.

According to Cathey, Dr. F. Alton Wade, professor of geology from the Tech

**Army ROTC selects woman commander**

Heath Davenport, senior mathematics major from Dallas, has been selected as the first woman Army R.O.T.C. Cadet Battalion Commander at Tech.

According to Capt. Michel Wilgen, assistant professor of military science, Davenport will be in charge of the overall operation of the battalion. She will represent the battalion on dignitary visits, conduct inspections, and help train other cadets.

Davenport has been involved in Army R.O.T.C. for the past two years and has been on the woman's golf team for the past two years.

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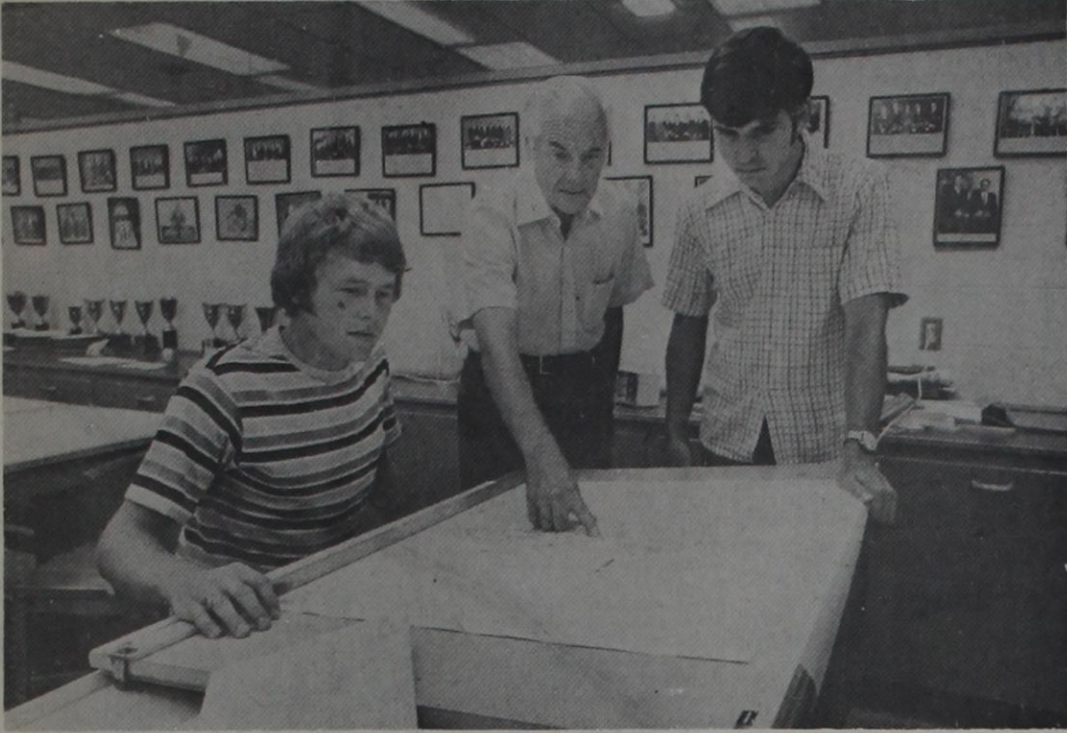
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**Soil research**

Dr. B. L. Allen of the department of plant and soil sciences, and two assistants check one of their soil maps of Guadalupe National Park. Assisting Allen are, left, Terry Moore and right, Billy Jaynes.

**Professor, students prepare Guadalupe Park soil maps**

Dr. B. L. Allen of the department of plant and soil sciences, and three of his students are preparing soil maps of the Guadalupe National Park as part of a study to determine the effects of increasing numbers of visitors on water resources in the 77,000-acre park.

Allen and his assistants have camped in and studied several of the park's canyons and deserts seeking to deter-

mine the kinds of soils, vegetation, amount of bedrock outcropping and steepness of slopes.

"In study the soils," Allen said, "we are interested in the hydrologic characteristics which should help predict water flow and retention. Our studies should prove useful to planners as they assign land usage for different parts of the park."

**Center plans preservation study**

By PETE WYCKOFF  
UD Staff

Tech's Center for Public Service is planning a two-day symposium, "A Case Study of Overton South," as part of a \$7,000 project on neighborhood preservation.

The symposium will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 14, and beginning at 10 a.m., Oct. 15, in Shepherd King Lutheran Church at 2122 18th St. A walking tour of Lubbock's Overton South area and panel discussions of the neighborhood's problems will be featured.

The symposium's "public forum" format is intended to acquaint all Lubbock residents with the process of neighborhood preservation and the problems suffered in neighborhood transition.

"Involving people from other Lubbock neighborhoods" is a key goal of the symposium, according to Robert Carter, an assistant for the center.

"People in other areas have a stake in Overton South's future," Carter said. "Its fate will reflect on people in other neighborhoods."

According to Carter, Overton South homeowners have been trying to reverse a recent trend in their area toward absentee owners, substandard dwellings and an influx of apartment structures.

Also, citing Tech students' desire for "close and cheap" living quarters, Carter noted that the students have "as big a stake as the homeowners" in the neighborhood's development.

"Its residents want a stable neighborhood," he said.

Overton South's borders extend from 19th to 4th Streets on the south and north and Avenue Q to University Avenue on the east and west.

The first night's program will feature a talk by Dr. Zane Miller, professor of history and urban problems at the University of Cincinnati, on the concept and role of the neighborhood in American cities. Jim Bertram of Lubbock's planning and zoning department also will speak on neighborhood preservation and effective city planning.

The opening remarks will then be discussed by a panel

headed by a representative of the Overton South Neighborhood Association, two Tech faculty members and either Mayor Roy Bass or a city council member. Audience discussion will follow.

A "humanistic perspective" will be emphasized in the symposium addresses, said Carter. "We're not going to have a lot of academic exchanges."

The Saturday morning portion of the symposium will begin with a walking tour of Overton South. A slide presentation, focusing on Overton South's present

means and methods of preservation and ideas for the area's future development, will highlight the afternoon activities.

The symposium will be funded by \$3,500 from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy (the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities) and \$3,500 from Tech.

Part of the funds will be used to publish the symposium's proceedings in the West Texas Museum Association bulletin.

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# Tech tabbed SWC experience champ

DALLAS — Maybe it's like receiving a presidential endorsement from George McGovern or being named who's who among CIA operations personnel. Whatever the implications, it's a title with a track record Texas Tech might just as soon forget.

On the basis of returning lettermen, starters and seniors the Red Raiders have carved the first notch on their 1977 helmets by winning the 13th Southwest Conference experience championship, a distinction the defending SWC co - champion Raiders have gained only once before in the title's short history.

Gaining one point for each returning letterman, another point if he is a starter and still a third if the player is a senior, then subtracting a point for each starter and each letterman lost, Tech amassed a total of 51 points to edge TCU for the championship.

The Horned Frogs totaled 48, followed by SMU with 42,

Arkansas with 36, Houston with 33, Baylor with 29, Texas with 26, Texas A&M with 13 and Rice with two. Tech's total is well shy of the record 75 points by the 1971 Aggies, but well ahead of the all-time low, a meager nine points posted by the Aggies in 1967.

Supplying names with points for an aid in explanation, Tech quarterback Rodney Allison is worth three points to the Raiders because he is a senior letterman and a returning starter. On the other hand, All - America defensive tackle Wilson Whitley cost defending co-champ Houston two points on the experience formula chart (and possibly a lot more on the field).

But before Tech coach Steve Sloan goes and bets his golf swing on the Raiders' chances in '77, at least on the basis of this particular item, he might do well to note that things haven't always gone so well for prior winners.

Only once in the last seven years has the experience

champion snared a conference crown (A&M in '75) and not since 1969 when Texas won the national championship has an SWC entry won the league title outright after experiencing this early confidence - builder. That season ended a string of five straight conference winners which started the year as the league's most experienced units. Last season's most experienced entry, Baylor, finished fourth.

Tech's 51 - point total, slightly below the 56-point average by the previous seven winners, was figured by the return of 42 lettermen, 16 of them returning starters with 14 entering their senior campaigns. These pluses were offset by the loss of 15 lettermen and six starters.

TCU also returned 42 lettermen and 16 starters, but only 12 are seniors and the Frogs lost 22 points due to graduation. In individual categories, Arkansas returns the most lettermen with 43, while Tech, TCU and SMU all welcome back 16 starters. A&M's loss of 12 starters tops that department by one over Texas while Rice said goodbye to a league - high 30 lettermen enroute to its total, well above the all - time low of minus four turned in several times.

A total of 119 of 198 starters return for the '77 season, or 60.1 per cent of last year's top players. Included are 32 returnees for co - champion Houston. But the loss of 13 lettermen, including eight starters, whittled away at the Cougars final total.

Ironically, the top four teams on this year's experience chart show the four lowest averages over the past seven seasons.

## Cage star signed

Tech's Women's Athletic Director, Jeannine McHany has announced the signing of Janelle Smalley, high school track star from Albany, Texas for the 1977-78 season.

Smalley, an outstanding basketball player as well as trackster, qualified for regionals in five events then went on to win the high jump and set a new high school record with her first place finish in the 80 yard hurdles at the Class A State High School Meet. Her best attempt at the high jump has been 5 feet, 9 inches, which qualified her for the AAU Regional Meet then the AAU National Junior Olympics Meet being held in Omaha, Nebr., August 11-13.

Although Smalley competed in five events in high school, she plans to specialize in the high jump and 100-meter hurdles.

Smalley received several scholarship offers in track but said she chose Tech because "I really like the college and the friendliness of the people there."

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p><b>MONDAY</b> AUGUST 15, 1977</p> <p>8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT NEWS MY THREE SONS</p> <p>8:25 PAUL HARVEY</p> <p>8:30 ERICA "Fashion, Fun And Costumes" SANFORD AND SON MY THREE SONS BEWITCHED</p> <p>7:00 GRAND PRIX TENNIS "The Buckeye Tennis Championships" (Finals) "THE MUSIC BOX" Nellie discovers Laura has stolen her toy and uses the information to thwart Laura's efforts to befriend a stuttering child. (R)</p> <p>7:30 THE JEFFERSONS Mother Jefferson decides to park up the evening meal by inviting one of George's old flames as a surprise dinner guest. (R)</p> <p>7:30 TV BIBLE STUDY</p> <p>8:00 SZYSZYNYK Nick tries desperately to save Leonard's job at the community center when he learns the administrators have ordered it abolished.</p> <p>8:00 NBC MOVIE "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" (1969) Gina Lollobrigida, Telly Savalas. A clever Italian collects child support for her only child from three American airmen, until a squadron reunion brings them back to her home town.</p> <p>8:30 MAUDE Vivian's pleasure at Arthur's sudden burst of passion turns into panic when it becomes obvious that Arthur is just not himself. (R)</p> <p>8:30 ALL'S FAIR Richard is less than thrilled about Charley's latest choice for a photographic subject - the arrogant leader of a ghetto gang. (R)</p> <p>9:00 SONNY AND CHER Guests: Anne Meara, Shields and Yarnell, Peter Graves and Dr. Joyce Brothers. (R)</p> <p>10:00 SESSION "Don White" NEWS</p> <p>10:30 VIEWPOINT Guest host: John Davidson.</p> <p>11:00 "The Trade Off" Captain McNeill's wife is being held hostage by a major narcotics czar who is trying to force Kojak's release of some incriminating evidence. (R)</p> <p>11:00 PAUL HARVEY</p> <p>10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</p> <p>11:05 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Takers" Detectives Stone and Yarnell search for the murderer of two attractive women who were known for their ability to victimize susceptible men. (R)</p> <p>11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "That Certain Summer" (1972) Hal Holbrook, Hope Lange. A divorced man is forced into the delicate task of explaining his homosexuality to his 14-year-old son. (R)</p> <p>12:00 TOMORROW</p> <p>12:12 TOMA "Stakeout" Despite a warning from his superior, Toma takes on a partner for his stakeout of a young woman who may lead him to a fortune in cocaine. (R)</p> <p>1:00 NEWS</p> <p><b>MONDAY'S SPORTS</b> AUGUST 15, 1977</p> <p>7:00 GRAND PRIX TENNIS "The Buckeye Tennis Championships" (Finals)</p> <p>7:30 BASEBALL</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY</b> AUGUST 16, 1977</p> <p>8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT NEWS PAUL HARVEY</p> <p>8:25 GALLERY REFLECTIONS ADAM-12 MY THREE SONS BEWITCHED</p> <p>7:00 SPECIAL "Music In Jerusalem" Great musicians like Pablo Casals, Arthur Rubinstein and Isaac Stern teach and perform with gifted students at the Jerusalem Music Center.</p> <p>7:30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Anyone For Suicide?" Pappy, stricken with malaria, leads a dangerous mission and suffers an in-flight attack which renders him helpless. (R)</p> <p>7:30 HAPPY DAYS "The Physical" Ritchie, Potsie and Ralph panic when they receive notices to report for their Army-classification physicals. (R)</p> <p>7:30 LAVERNE &amp; SHIRLEY "Look Before You Leap" Laverne suffers a memory lapse following a brewery party and the question now is, did she or didn't she? (R)</p> <p>8:00 EVENING AT TOPS Tony Bennett salutes the music of Cole Porter and presents a new arrangement of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."</p> <p>8:00 POLICE WOMAN "The Killer Cowboys" While searching for a band of pseudo-cowboys responsible for a string of robberies, Pepper considers a proposal of marriage from an old flame (Frank Converse). (R)</p> <p>8:30 M*A*S*H Stumped by a crossword puzzle, Hawkeye radios a Navy buddy for help, but his call is interpreted as a medical emergency and his friend arrives with an admiral in tow. (R)</p> <p>8:30 ABC MOVIE "For Pats' Sake" (1974) Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin. A loving wife resorts to crime to help finance her husband's college education. (R)</p> <p>8:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME A bewildered Ann finds herself in the midst of a domestic spat between a couple who are practically strangers to her. (R)</p> <p>9:00 NOVA "The Transplant Experience" A step-by-step look at the complete routine of a heart transplant.</p> <p>9:00 JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE KOJAK Kojak finds himself involved with a "Season Huber" who plots revenge against a powerful airline executive responsible for her sister's death. (R)</p> <p>10:00 TEXAS TECH ARMY ROTC NEWS</p> <p>10:30 PLANE TALK TONIGHT Guest host: John Davidson.</p> <p>10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "A Night To Remember" (1958) Kenneth Moore, Honor Blackman. The destruction of the unsinkable Titanic is viewed through the eyes of its captain, passengers and crew. (R)</p> <p>10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</p> <p>11:05 ABC MOVIE "W.U.S.A." (1970) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. An alcoholic disc jockey finds himself a pawn in a reactionary political plot and assassination. (R)</p> <p>12:00 TOMORROW</p> <p>1:00 NEWS</p> <p><b>TUESDAY'S SPECIALS</b> AUGUST 16, 1977</p> <p>7:00 SPECIAL "Music In Jerusalem" Great musicians like Pablo Casals, Arthur Rubinstein and Isaac Stern teach and perform with gifted students at the Jerusalem Music Center.</p> <p>12:00 TOMORROW Scienceology will be discussed.</p> <p>12:10 ABC MOVIE "Double Kill" (1975) Gary Collins, Penelope Horner.</p> <p>1:00 NEWS</p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> AUGUST 17, 1977</p> <p>8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT NEWS PAUL HARVEY</p> <p>8:25 ANTQUES "Wedgewood" ADAM-12 MY THREE SONS BEWITCHED</p> <p>7:00 NOVA "Inside the Golden Gate" A team of scientists is trying to determine the ecological effects of development on San Francisco Bay before it's too late.</p> <p>7:00 GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Tenderfoot" Grizzly rescues a frail, inexperienced Easterner trying to learn about the wilderness by following instructions in a survival manual. (R)</p> <p>7:30 GOOD TIMES J.J., acting as man of the house, plans to take Michael to a father and son dinner. (R)</p> <p>7:30 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Women, Ducks And The Domino Theory" Tommy embarks on his first date and learns love's most difficult lesson the hard way. (R)</p> <p>7:30 BUSTLING LOOSE Charlene, Lenny's former fiancée, suddenly reappears and asks him to take her back. But, Lenny decides to try a video dating service first. (R)</p> <p>8:00 THE GREAT PERFORMANCES "The First Breeze Of Summer" The Negro Ensemble Company performs Leslie Lee's portrait of a middle class black family caught between past memories and future hopes.</p> <p>8:00 CPO SHARKEY "Rodriguez And His Mammoth" Sharkey is in hot water when Rodriguez's girlfriend arrives at the barracks and sets up camp in the chief's office. (R)</p> <p>8:00 CBS MOVIE "The Magnificent Seven Ride" (1972) Lee Van Cleef, Stephanie Powers. A marshal is dedicated to saving a Mexican town's widows from being oppressed by a gang of 70 bandits.</p> <p>8:00 CHARLES ANGELS "Dancing In The Dark" The Angels set out to bust a handsome black-maling gigolo who sets up and photographs lonely women in compromising situations. (R)</p> <p>8:30 THE KALLIKAKS "Or Not TV" J.T. Kallikak signs with a TV rating service and is offered a bribe of \$500 a month to watch a crooked producer's (Jack Carter) shows.</p> <p>9:00 THE UNEXPECTED "You Are Not Alone" A public relations woman (Joanna Pettit) finds her personal privacy in a high rise apartment building invaded by a voyeur.</p> <p>9:00 BARETTA "Carla" Tony falls in love and runs away with the young and beautiful wife of an imprisoned mobster. (R)</p> <p>9:30 DRUMS ON THE BEACH The Southern Tour of Drum Corps International, as performed at Virginia.</p> <p>10:00 NEWS</p> <p>10:30 TONIGHT Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Pete Barbutti.</p> <p>10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "Cancel My Reservation" (1972) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. A New York television personality flees his stormy marriage and lands in the middle of a homicide investigation which seems to single him out as the murderer. (R)</p> <p>10:35 PAUL HARVEY</p> <p>11:05 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</p> <p>10:35 S.W.A.T. "Courthouse" When a holdupman is captured at the scene of the crime, his accomplices immediately begin amassing weapons and manpower to free him. (R)</p> <p>11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "Crime Club" (1972) Lloyd Bridges, Barbara Rush. A private detective's investigation into the death of a long-time friend is hindered by a hostile sheriff, a jealous husband and relatives of the victim. (R)</p> <p>12:00 TOMORROW</p> <p>12:05 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Rape - The Unspeakable Crime" David Frost interviews experts in the field, offers tips on self-defense and shows viewers a "rape emergency" phone room in operation. (R)</p> <p>1:00 NEWS</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b> AUGUST 18, 1977</p> <p>8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT NEWS PAUL HARVEY</p> <p>8:25 ACCESS ADAM-12 MY THREE SONS BEWITCHED</p> <p>7:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Poldark" Ross reacts strongly to news of Elizabeth's impending marriage and tragedy at Whisal Grange. (Part 15 of 16)</p> <p>7:00 NBC MOVIE "Robinson Crusoe" (1974) Stanley Baker, Ram John Holder. A castaway educates himself in the ways of the wild and survives for over twenty years on a remote Pacific island. (R)</p> <p>7:00 THE WALTONS John Boy interviews a German diplomat's wife (Jean Marsh) who has just escaped from the Nazi uprising in Europe. (R)</p> <p>7:00 DAVID SOUL AND FRIENDS Scenes from David's triumphant Great Britain concert tour and a visit to a Hollywood disco with guests Donna Summer, England Dan &amp; John Ford Coley, Ron Moody, Dick Clark and Lynne Marta.</p> <p>8:00 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "Weekend in Vermont" Galbraith, Henry Kissinger, Edward Heath, Arthur Schlesinger and Georgy Arbatov consider the prospects for democracy, capitalism and the industrial West.</p> <p>8:00 HAWAII FIVE-O When a C.I.A. agent and a P.R. man are murdered, McGarrett suspects a professional assassin has arrived in Hawaii. (R)</p> <p>8:00 BARNEY MILLER "Strike" The moral and ethical consequences of a police walk-out must be weighed. (Part 1 of 2) (R)</p> <p>8:30 THREE'S COMPANY "The Girls' Night Out" The girls frantically search for a hiding place for Jack when Chrissy's mother (Priscilla Morrill) makes a surprise appearance. (R)</p> <p>9:00 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Joe Garagiola will be roasted by Dean Martin with guests, Jack Carter, Mickey Mantle, Orson Welles, Charlie Callas, Pat Henry, Hank Aaron, Yogi Berra, Shirley Jones, Red Buttons and Gabe Kaplan, among others. (R)</p> <p>9:00 BARNABY RUNDLE An art gallery owner (Brooke Bundy) is robbed and raped but won't tell the police for fear of reprisal by the burglar. (R)</p> <p>9:00 WESTSIDE MEDICAL "My Physician, My Friend" Phil has convinced Sister Mary Delores to have a desperately needed operation but her recovery seems hampered by inner turmoil. (Part 2 of 2)</p> <p>9:30 SPECIAL</p> <p>10:00 WOMAN "Pregnancy After 35" NEWS</p> <p>10:30 PAINT WITH NANCY "White Daisies" TONIGHT Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Connie Stevens.</p> <p>10:30 KOJAK "Night Of The Pirates" Kojak is stymied when the theft of a Greek sailor's belt buckle causes three deaths. (R)</p> <p>10:35 PAUL HARVEY</p> <p>11:05 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</p> <p>11:05 S.W.A.T. "Courthouse" When a holdupman is captured at the scene of the crime, his accomplices immediately begin amassing weapons and manpower to free him. (R)</p> <p>11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "Crime Club" (1972) Lloyd Bridges, Barbara Rush. A private detective's investigation into the death of a long-time friend is hindered by a hostile sheriff, a jealous husband and relatives of the victim. (R)</p> <p>12:00 TOMORROW</p> <p>12:05 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Rape - The Unspeakable Crime" David Frost interviews experts in the field, offers tips on self-defense and shows viewers a "rape emergency" phone room in operation. (R)</p> <p>1:00 NEWS</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b> AUGUST 19, 1977</p> <p>8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT NEWS PAUL HARVEY</p> <p>8:25 PLANE TALK CHICO AND THE MAN MY THREE SONS BEWITCHED</p> <p>7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW ADAM-12 THE KEANE BROTHERS GUEST: Andy Williams DONNY &amp; MARIE Guests: Anne Meara, Bert Convy, the Osmond Brothers, Fred Travalena and Paul Lynde. (R)</p> <p>7:30 WALL STREET WEEK "U.S. Economy: How Will It Grow?" Guest: Dr. Courtney M. Slater, chief economist for the U.S. Department of Commerce.</p> <p>7:30 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME The Baltimore Colts play host to the Minnesota Vikings in this pre-season gridiron contest.</p> <p>8:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Complaint Power" How to properly present consumer complaints: in writing, in person, in court.</p> <p>8:00 ABC MOVIE "The Carey Treatment" (1972) James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill. A Boston pathologist fights to clear a colleague charged with murder when the daughter of the hospital's most prominent physician dies during an illegal operation. (R)</p> <p>8:00 ABC MOVIE "Summer Of '42" (1971) Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes. A shy, sensitive teenager falls hopelessly in love with a beautiful woman whose husband is off to war. (R) (Network advises viewer discretion)</p> <p>8:30 FIRING LINE "What Have We Learned From The Failure Of British Socialism?" Guest: Margaret Thatcher.</p> <p>9:30 TEXAS WEEKLY</p> <p>10:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS NEWS</p> <p>10:30 CAPITAL EYE NEWS CBS LATE MOVIE "Runaway" (1973) Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy. Railroad officials and terrified passengers struggle to halt a runaway ski train hurtling down the treacherous mountainside. (R)</p> <p>10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</p> <p>11:00 TONIGHT Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Freddy Fender.</p> <p>11:05 MOVIE "Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The River" (1968) Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas. An American continually attempts ridiculous get-rich-quick schemes, eventually losing his British wife.</p> <p>12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: David Bowie. Guests: Marianne Faithfull, Carmen, The Troglors. (R)</p> <p>1:05 BARETTA "The Blood Bond" Baretta captures a burglar but finds himself under suspicion when the recovered holdup money is a half million dollars short. (R)</p> <p>2:00 NEWS</p> <p><b>FRIDAY'S SPORTS</b> AUGUST 19, 1977</p> <p>7:30 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME The Baltimore Colts play host to the Minnesota Vikings in this pre-season gridiron contest.</p>

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WAITRESSES, bartenders, barbacks. Experience necessary. Apply in person. Cold Water Country, 7301 S. University, Ask for Mac or Joe.

Part time. Days or Evenings through September. Good pay. Optimist Club. Apply 10-4, 1007 University.

BARTENDING buys the beans. Learn professional bartending in 6 weeks or less. Ask about our earn while learning program. Mixmasters, 795-9832.

PROFESSIONAL sales person needed. Full time, to sell contemporary men's clothing. Experience in men's retail necessary. Performance and experience dictates salary. Apply in Person. J. Riggings, SPM. 10-6

TWO mechanically inclined people needed. Work half or full day. Call Dan Boone, 745-3822.

WE are in need of waitresses. Hours flexible. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant, Brownfield Hwy.

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COLLEGE boys with no Tuesday or Thursday class to train part time. Fill schedule. Good pay, bonus and benefits. See Mr. Hance, Pancake House, 6th & Q.

WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. Apply Fat Dawgs, 2408 4th between 1 & 5.

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GARAGE SALE of books. Fiction, non-fiction, texts, encyclopedias, hard cover and paper backs. Also college required reading in English, speech, history and education. 2522 23rd, Saturday, Aug. 13.

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