

NEWS BRIEFS

Practice LSAT offered

The Tech Pre Law Society will sponsor a practice Law School Admissions Test Nov. 11, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

The practice test, which will cost \$5, is available for persons interested in finding out how hard an LSAT is.

Students may sign up for the test in the Business Administration Council office or in the main office of the political science department.

Students may also sign up for the test at the Pre-Law Society meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Law School. Preston Smith will be the guest speaker.

Candidates differ on issues

By The Associated Press

Right to work laws and military pay got the attention of U.S. Senate candidates Tuesday.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said in Killeen, home of the Army's sprawling Fort Hood, that the significant difference between him and his Democratic opponent, Bob Krueger, was their attitude toward the military.

"As I have been pointing out for some months during this campaign, my opponent has exhibited signs of an anti-military bias," Tower said. "He has conveniently missed many votes of importance to the defense of this country, and has voted wrong on others . . . It is relatively easy to understand his attitude, for he does not understand the hardships of being separated from your home and family due to the demands of military service. This is because he has never served in the armed forces, nor has he ever had family of his own to be separated from," Tower said.

Anderson pleads guilty

WHARTON, Texas (AP) — Mary Lou Anderson, assessed the death penalty in August for her part in the slaying of her father and stepmother, had that sentence set aside Tuesday by pleading guilty to a reduced charge of murder.

The Lake Charles, La., woman was assessed a 50 year prison sentence by State District Judge Neil Caldwell, who in a brief hearing Tuesday morning granted a defense motion for a new trial, accepted the guilty plea and meted out the lesser penalty.

Begin leaves on trip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin leaves Wednesday on a trip to the United States and Canada amid hopes for an early signing of the Egyptian Israeli peace treaty. But some Israeli officials grumbled that Washington was obstructing progress on the pact.

Begin is to receive an award from the New York Council of Churches and go on to Canada for an official visit Nov. 6. Besides addressing the United Jewish Appeal group in Los Angeles, the prime minister also will meet Israel's negotiating team to the Washington peace talks.

At a party Tuesday with Likud Party members honoring the award of the Nobel Peace Prize, Begin said "a number of serious obstacles have been overcome" in the Washington peace talks and it was possible that the treaty would be signed quickly.

Strike reduces oil exports

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A strike by 37,000 refinery workers threatened to cripple Iran's huge petroleum industry Tuesday. So far, the strike in the riot torn country has reduced oil exports to the United States and other world markets by 40 percent, a government official said.

The oil workers' demands include higher pay and repeal of martial law.

In Washington, President Carter issued a strong public statement in support of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, praising him for moving "toward democracy." Carter also met the shah's son, Crown Prince Reza.

U.S. energy officials in Washington said it was too early to determine what impact the strike will have on the United States, which imports a total of 9.16 million barrels of oil daily. But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the strike would have no immediate effect in the United States because transport of oil from Iran requires six to eight weeks.

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Entertainment...An ad hoc committee voted last week to dissolve the University Center Entertainment Committee's New Artist Series. But alternatives are in the planning stages. See the story on page six.

Sports...On a football team filled with freshmen and sophomores, senior Godfrey Turner looks like a babe in the woods. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with only a small change in temperature. Winds will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph. Highs upper 60s. Lows mid 40s.

TACT director predicts tenure bill will not pass in next legislature

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

Frank Wright, executive director for the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT), said Tuesday he was convinced a bill dealing with the elimination of tenure would not pass in the next Texas legislature.

"I'm not even sure he (House Speaker Bill Clayton, who introduced the bill) will put the bill in the hopper," Wright said.

Wright was in tow Tuesday to speak to TACT members and other faculty members on "What the Coming Legislature May Do To or For You."

Wright told the audience that TACT feels the major issues in the coming legislature will involve tenure, faculty workloads, retirement programs, social security and health insurance.

Concerning faculty workloads, Wright said, "We recognize institutions have had to work fast (to incorporate faculty workload legislation passed recently) but, all we've seen is a re-hash of what has been before. Administrators expect the next two years to be devoted to faculty workloads," Wright said.

In the area of health insurance programs, Wright said a TACT committee has been set up to research the problem.

According to Wright, TACT felt that in some areas employees could receive a better deal.

In the past, the state has been paying \$15 per month toward the cost of health insurance. TACT will be asking for \$45 per month during the next biennium.

According to Wright, professional liability coverage for faculty is now provided by the state, following the passage of bill in the last legislature.

In substance, the legislation would make the state pay damages and court costs arising out of any action against a faculty member, except in the case of a "willful or wrongful act."

"Fortunately no one has used this legislation yet," Wright said.

According to Wright, TACT would like to see a 17.4 percent increase in teachers' salaries in the first biennium to offset the accumulated costs of inflation. Following this they propose a 6.4 percent increase in the second year.

"The Texas Coordinating Board has proposed a 6.4 percent increase at the beginning of each biennium.

"We will emphasize that whatever the salary increase is, some part of the increase should be given as a cost of living adjustment and some part for merit raise," Wright said.

We have not succeeded in having a cost of living adjustment passed for higher education. The increases the faculty has received have come from the administrations," Wright said.

Some members of the audience expressed concern that with the

proposed percentage rate, better-paid faculty members would profit more with larger percentages of increase.

"While we are one institution, we compete with other areas of the institution," Wright said. "In terms of overall operation of the university, it would be hard to have an appropriations rider (in reference to the percentage of faculty increase).

In the area of retirement, the TACT will request a removal of the \$25,000 salary participation limitation in the Teacher Retirement System.

TACT believes that immediate removal of this ceiling would begin to eliminate past accumulated inequities more realistically.

Wright also said that faculty development programs may become an issue with the incoming legislature. This will involve a question of the role of research and public service of faculty.

"The last legislature said a public university has no business in research and public service," Wright said.

Candidates speak on tenure

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Limited knowledge about higher education issues did not prevent candidates for state office from addressing these issues in a meeting of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) Tuesday.

District 75-B legislative candidate David Hester openly admitted during heated questioning he had not read the tenure provisions at Tech or the two proposal tenure bills.

An apparently informed audience member told the Republican candidate a major portion of the current tenure provisions deals with how the administration may remove personnel.

Hester said previously the tenure system needed revision and should include a faculty or student evaluation system to help eliminate occasional problems.

"Well, I knew I would get an education when I came up here, but I didn't quite know it would be like this," Hester said.

The former Lubbock teacher also spoke out against the unequal assessment of property taxes. "I know part of the money is used to finance building for state universities and colleges, but the unequal assessment makes it unfair to all concerned," Hester said.

The 75-B candidate named faculty salaries as his number one priority for higher education and mentioned counseling for undergraduates as another concern.

Hester said also he would like to continue the conservative politics practiced in Texas and keep the state's business climate healthy.

Froy Salinas, Hester's Democratic opponent was represented by his assistant, Sue Ford, at the meeting. The candidate was said to be campaigning for John Hill

Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, Republican legislative candidate for District 75-A, also said he doesn't claim to have all the answers.

"The 75-A race is an 'empty seat' race," Robnett said. "Neither my opponent (Xen Oden) nor I have been to Austin, so voters will have to choose the best qualified by looking at our background."

Robnett cited his work with the state program on drug abuse and his real estate experience as qualifications.

The candidate said he never said his opponent, Xen Oden, was supported by Tech. "I said she was supported by the liberal precincts around Tech during the 1974 election."

He also said one of his advertisements did not say Oden did not have the stamina for long com-

mittee meetings. "The ad said I had the stamina, but did not mention Mrs. Oden," he said.

Oden, wife of Tech professor William Oden, emphasized her affiliation with the university.

"I'm dependent on the salary of a university professor for my bread and butter," Oden said. "I know about the salary problem firsthand. I live with a walking encyclopedia on university problems."

She said the danger with the tenure system is not understanding how it works.

"If it came to supporting the Tech faculty or the administration, I would support the faculty," Oden told the group of politically active faculty members.

She also told the group she did not know everything, but planned to be available to the people and learn from them.

State senatorial candidate, E.L. Short told the gathering of approximately 50 TACT members he supports tenure although he has not read the tenure provisions or bills either.

"The system of checks and balances built in the tenure system makes it work," he said.

Joe Robbins, Short's republican opponent, was represented by Sid Cheatham. The candidate was said to be in Andrews honoring a long-standing commitment.



Last warm days

Donna Wood and Pam Petersen, both seniors, enjoy the afternoon sunshine that has been prevailing lately around the Lubbock area. Students have been going outdoors in droves to catch the last bits of sunshine before the Panhandle winter sets in. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Bush, Hance continue in hot race

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

The so-called "Bush Bash" for supporters of 19th Congressional District candidate George Bush has evidently added even more steam to an already heated race between Bush and State Sen. Kent Hance.

A photo copied reproduction of a University Daily advertisement for the "Bush Bash" was obtained Tuesday by the UD, along with an accompanying letter from Lubbock attorney George Thompson III.

Thompson, a partner in Hance's Lubbock law firm, refused to disclose to the UD how many copies of the advertisement and his accompanying letter have already been distributed, saying only that he mailed "several" such letters.

Thompson's letter accuses Bush of trying to buy Tech students' votes with offers of alcohol and urges those addressed to vote for Hance, who is described in the letter as "a strong supporter of Christian education."

"Mr. Bush has used some of his vast surpluses of money in an attempt, evidently, to persuade young college students to vote for and support him by offering free alcohol to them," the letter stated.

Postage for both Thompson's letter and the accompanying advertisement for the "Bush Bash" were paid for by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Thompson said.

Asked if Hance knew of the letter attacking Bush for the "Bush Bash," Thompson replied, "certainly."

Thompson said he wrote the letter, which begins "Dear Fellow Christian," after he learned some Lubbock voters felt Hance is opposed to private schools such as Abilene Christian University and Lubbock Christian College.

"I wanted to be sure people knew about Kent's support of bills such as tuition equalization grants for private schools," Thompson said.

"I was tremendously surprised that he (Bush) would run an ad like that in the paper. It's not really that bright to do something like that in a political ad in Lubbock."

Thompson said he didn't think his accusation that Bush "evidently" tried to gain Tech vote by offering free alcohol was unfair, but Bush campaign manager Neil Bush disagreed strongly in remarks to the UD Tuesday.

"There's no place in a campaign for this kind of thing," Bush said of the letter that criticized his brother's student rally. "It's a desperate act and a misrepresentation of the facts."

"It's unfortunate that he's (Thompson) taking advantage of a (mailing) list to mix religion and politics."

Hance was attending a political rally in Plainview late Tuesday and was unavailable for comment.

Hill blasts opponent at press conference

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill blasted his opponent's campaign tactics and threw a few more handfuls of political mud at a press conference at the John Knox Village Tuesday.

"You have to wonder what would motivate a man to spend more than \$7 million for a job that pays only \$65,000 per year," Hill said.

"The spending of my Republican opponent is unprecedented in the Texas governor's race. It's in keeping with his announcement at the beginning of the campaign that he would spend whatever it takes to get elected."

"It seems Clements meant what he said. It's an obvious attempt to buy the governor's office," Hill said.

Hill said he has spent approximately \$3 million in the primary and general elections and finds that total in keeping with other candidates' expenditures in other election years.

He also noted his campaign funds are not borrowed and that his opponent has taken out a number of loans.

Bill Clements' debate issue is also

a "publicity stunt" according to Hill. "We refused to debate on statewide television because regional debates give us better coverage and better dialogue," Hill said.

More input on regional issues and a bigger audience were cited also as reasons for Hill's refusal.

The proposed "tortilla curtain" between Texas and Mexico was criticized by Hill.

"I don't think the fence is an answer and I don't think it should be part of an answer," Hill said.

"The solution is a combination of legal action and enforcement and economic action," he said.

The legal action Hill advocates is somewhere between the very harsh and very lenient policies proposed now.

Economic action would include purchase of Mexican oil, but not necessarily expenditure of American money in Mexico.

"The Mexican people are looking for a friend, not a handout," Hill said.

The current attorney general debated his opponent on regional television in Amarillo after leaving Lubbock.



by Ron Hays

Re: Parking permits, grades

Do you have a question concerning university policies, functions or activities? If so, questions may be mailed to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79410, called in to 742-2935, or dropped off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The column appears each Wednesday and Friday.

"When a commuter student drives a different vehicle to school because the vehicle with the parking sticker is being repaired, what should the student do so the car will not be towed?" Karen Mitchell.

Students driving a vehicle other than the one with the commuter parking sticker should first go to the Traffic and Parking Office to get a temporary permit. There is no charge for a three-day permit. After three days, a temporary permit will be issued for 75 cents a week.

If a student needs a temporary parking permit before the Traffic and Parking Office opens, the student can get a visitor's pass from a campus entry station which opens at 7:30 a.m. weekdays. This visitor's permit will protect them until they can get a temporary parking sticker from the Traffic and Parking Office.

"Why is there so little publicity in the UD about the shuttle bus on campus?" Elisa DeLeon.

The shuttle bus is a 10 passenger van that takes students from parking lots to dormitories on campus between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. each night.

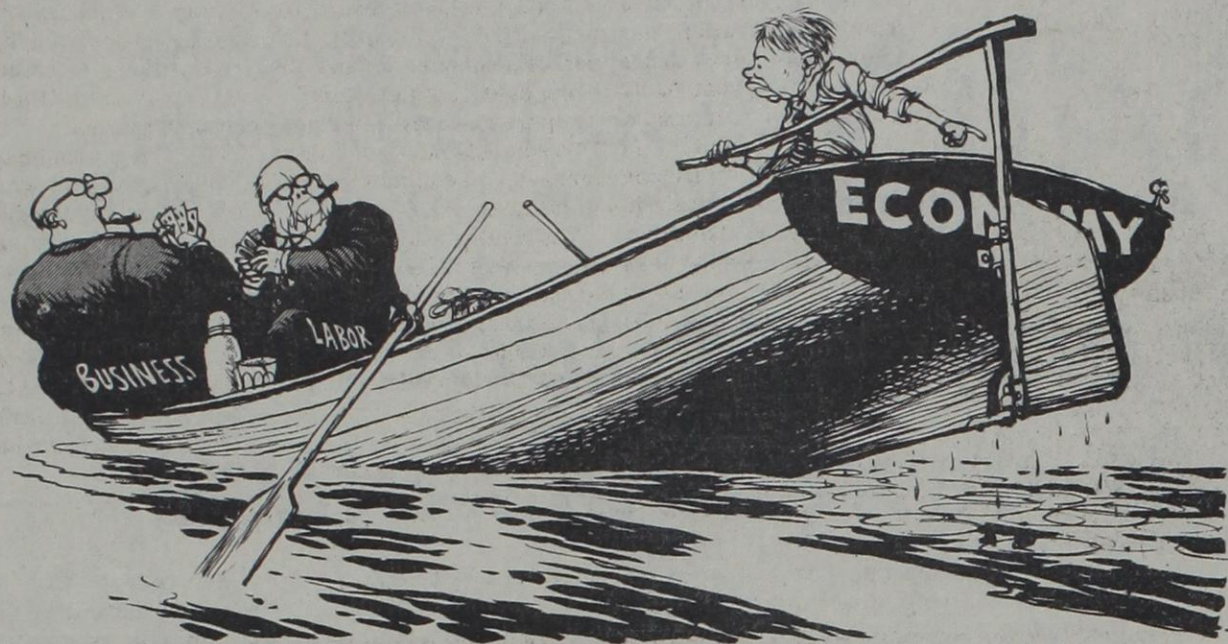
This van, which has an amber blinking light on top, has a scheduled route that it completes every 15 minutes. The route starts at the commuter lot north of the law school and goes by Chitwood to 18th Street.

The bus goes to Hulen-Clement and Wall-Gates then to the loop. Stops are made at Knapp Hall, then the bus turns right by Horn Hall and circles around Drane Hall and back to the loop. The route ends at the commuter parking lots east of the stadium and the coliseum. The bus then turns around and travels the same route back to the Law School parking lot.

Flint Avenue is not a scheduled part of the route, so the bus does not regularly stop at Stangel-Murdough, Gaston Apartments or Carpenter-Wells. However, if a person calls the university police station at 742-3931, the bus will be sent anywhere on campus.

The bus serves all students and students' guests, according to B. G. Daniels, campus police chief.

OF ANGELES STREET PHOTOGRAPH
GARY TRUDEAU



'STOP YELLING AT US, BOY! CAN'T YOU GET ANYTHING RIGHT?'

Letters:

Promised land?

To the editor:

November 2nd is a Black Day in the history of human civilization. On November 2nd, 1917, Lord Belfor, the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Great Britain, gave his famous damned promise in behalf of his empiralistic government "to establish a state for Jewish people in Palestine," and he finished his promise by a statement, "that his government will do all that she can to achieve this objective."

Belfor who didn't have the right just to stay in Palestine gave a promise to give all Palestine for the racist Zionism Movement to establish which is so-called State of Israel.

The consequences of his promise were:

1) Destroying the Palestinian nation and two million Palestinians in 1948 lost every thing they owned. Two million people of Palestine found themselves living under the sky.

2) Since 1948 the racist Zionism Movement has been misleading the Jewish people to what is the so-called Promised Land. The result is more war, more killing for both Jewish and Palestinians.

3) Since 1948 the number of Palestinians outside Palestine has increased to three (3) million and inside Palestine to 1.5 million living under the military occupation of the Israeli murderous leaders supported by the American Imperialistic government.

4) Law of nature states that for each action there is a reaction, and so the Palestinians do. Now, the fascist Zionism

Movement and the Israeli murderous leaders call the struggle of our people to restore their homes and their freedom as terrorism.

Why do the Jewish who established their State in Palestine for a couple of years have the right to stay, but the Palestinians who existed in Palestine a thousand years before the Jewish came to Palestine from Egypt do not have the right to exist?

The Jewish argue that God promised them Palestine, but the Bible and Al-Koran argue God promised them the land once and fulfilled his promise, and when they disobeyed him, God punished them and gave Palestine back to the Palestinians forever.

What is the solution? Democratic State of Palestine is the only solution, where the Palestinians and the Jewish can live together without discrimination against race or religion.

What about the Jewish who went to Palestine after 1948?

They are thieves and illegally staying, and they have to pay the cost of homes and lands which they stole.

What did Camp David achieve?

Nothing! Camp David is one of the series of movies about the Palestinian tragedy; starring Jimmy Carter and murderer of war Menachem Begin, and a CIA agent Anwar Sadat.

Last words from a Palestinian who was born and raised there, "All strangers who occupied Palestine face their natural destiny unless the Jewish get rid of their murderous leaders and agree to live in a Democratic State of

Palestine, sooner or later they will face the same destiny."

Salah Al-ddin

KKK revisited

Letter to the editor:

It's shocking that such ignorance can be so plainly presented on the issue of Ku Klux Klan oppression. For one thing there is very little of it, if any at all and to tell you the truth I wished there was more!

In reading the letter KKK OPPRESSED?, I said to myself, if the KKK could read this letter they would be madder than hell at the author. The author might not realize it but the letter makes the KKK sound and behave like a group of invalids rather than a secret society organized to assert White Supremacy with terrorist methods. For a group who believes they are superior, masks would show just the opposite!

If they really believe in their cause they should be willing to suffer the consequences like Blacks and other minority groups have done for the past two hundred years! You talk about believing in democracy! Is it based on White Supremacy or "all men are created equal", love thy neighbor and most of all "understanding". Keep in mind the KKK weren't just a group of people out to oppress the Black Man but all people who weren't WASP. That goes for white woman too! One day there won't be such a group to hurt others for their selfish cause and on that day I shall rejoice! TOGETHERNESS IS THE KEY, UNDERSTANDING IS THE WAY, AND FREEDOM IS THE WILL!

Larry C. Crowley Jr.

'Crime of the week' or Lubbock Squares show?

In the world we live in you buy what you want.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West is not unaware of this fact of life and has proposed a new crime-stopper program based on buying information to solve crimes.

Though paying snitches is not exactly an original idea, the second part of West's game plan can only be termed bizarre. It's called the "Crime of the Week."

WEST SAYS neither the snitch-paying nor the "Crime of the Week" are his original

"The Untouchables" did for Chicago.

The Albuquerque show is aired free as a public service but any media man worth his salt knows you have to have an advertiser with some serious bucks before you can put together a class act.

"Crime of the Week" might be a little tough to sell, so why not let advertisers mold the show to their own personalities.

FOR INSTANCE Week one could open on an aging gent whose main feature is hair that looks like it was poured from a Quaker State can.

"Ladies and Gentleman," Oily would announce, "PINKIES proudly presents 'Crime of the Week.'

"This fruity little crime is not as flamboyant as the truly great crimes of Chicago and the Eastern Seaboard but it is an interesting little burglary with just a dash of daring and we think you'll be amazed by its presumption."

After viewing a reenactment of the week's worst burglary, crime watchers would be told by a buxom young lass:

"REMEMBER, for the snitch with frizzanti enough to come forward, Pinkie's "Crime of the Week" could be worth a thousand big ones."

Sometimes, programmers might want to go for a little higher class snitch. Class snitches are called informants.

Informants would be attracted to the tube by a sultry voice telling them:

"When I'm in New York, I heist the finest of jewels from Saks Fifth Avenue. When in Dallas, my chromeplated pearl-handled Smith and Wesson airweight .38 will be seen only at Neiman-Marcus.

AND LAST week in Lubbock . . . well, I hit the Handy Hut on South University.

What kind of woman am I? If you know call "Crime of the Week" and collect one thousand dollars.

When "Crime of the Week" gets on its feet, the advertisers might want to chip in and hire a couple of really snappy crime-commentators.

One commentator could be a retired police sergeant who has seen it all. The sergeant knows 36 different synonyms for the word "assault" and delights in delivering as many as he can in a nasal twang during one program.

Copper would not be above shoving a microphone in the face of a bleeding gas station attendant being led to an ambulance and asking;

"TELL ME sir, were you mugged by an aging veteran who relied mainly on technique and a well-developed style or by a young up-and-comer who used speed and strength to rip you off?"

Copper would frankly make everybody in the city mad but nobody would know what to do about him. He would be balanced, however, by Country Boy.

CB got his start by punching out eighth graders for their lunch money. By the time he got to college he had started to show a little form and ability, especially in crimes that called for a no-nonsense approach — like murder.

An alumnus with an Italian surname spotted CB in the lobby of Chitwood one night and decided he looked like a kid who had the ability to go all the way.

THE ALUMNUS made sure that by graduation time scouts from THE front office of THE organization had looked CB over.

CB's career was cut short however, when his knees went after he jumped out of a second story window of an Indianapolis whorehouse during a raid.

CB and Copper obviously hate each other but each tolerates the other long enough to make sure Lubbock crime-viewers get the full play-by-play on every "Crime of the Week."

ALL FUNNING aside, it's easy to see the logic behind the dramatic drop in crime West says Albuquerque has seen because of its Crime of the Week. After all, half of the crooks on the street can retire just by snitching on the other half.

by Garry Trudeau



Mike Vinson

ideas. Albuquerque, N.M., has used both ideas successfully, West says, and being the law-and-order person he is, West is willing to try anything for stop crime, up to and including the re-enactment of crimes for the TV cameras.

The idea is to weekly trot out make-believe bodies and victims and commit the crime for the cameras.

How did the rest of the council look at West and Albuquerque's new brainstorm. Skeptical is too nice a word.

Carolyn Jordan almost split a seam laughing. The rest held it to polite chuckles.

Whispers in the gallery reflected the mood of the media.

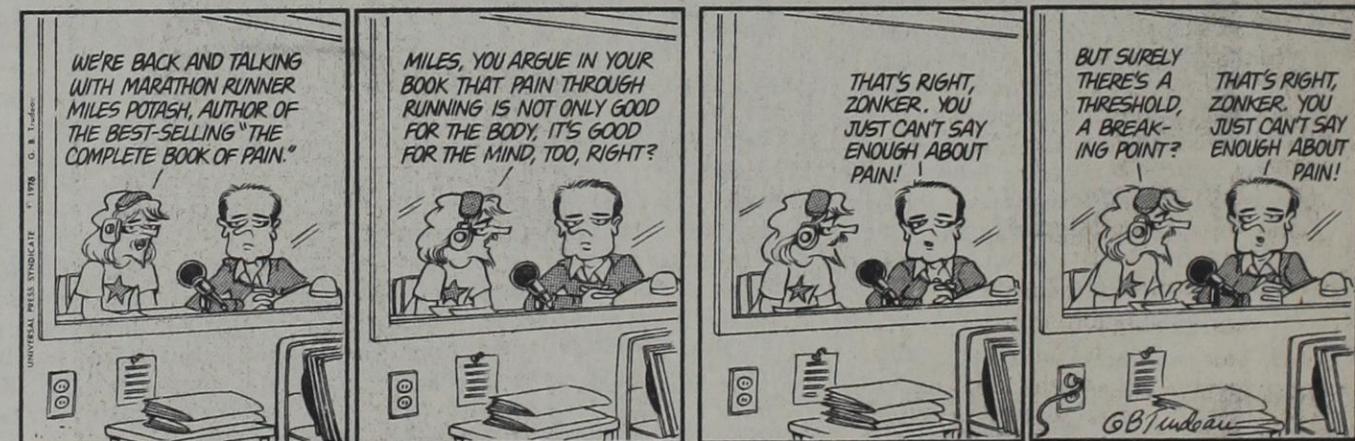
"What about rape?" someone whispered.

But wait, before the "Crime of the Week" program dies an early death, the City Council should look at all the possibilities:

Television critics have argued local programming is a real weakspot in the TV format and a local crime show might be the answer.

"CRIME of the Week" could do for Lubbock what Hawaii Five-O did for Honolulu and

DOONESBURY



Carter's policy in Africa a flickering hope

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON — While President Carter approaches diplomatic success in the Middle East, his policy is encountering grave difficulty in another sensitive part of the world: Southern Africa. Indeed, it is not too strong to say that American hopes there are in danger of disintegrating, with grim consequences for peace and stability in the area.

THE CARTER policy in Africa has focused on improving relations with the key black governments and on getting their support for Western initiative toward peaceful change in southern Africa. The administration wanted to put behind it the bad feelings of the Kissinger era, when American policy bet on continuing white supremacy and the secretary of state was not welcome in the most important African country, Nigeria. The policy has had some

successes. Nigeria welcomed President Carter, and it has taken a skeptical view of the Soviet and Cuban role in Africa. The "front line states" in the south have cooperated remarkably with Western moves to secure independence for Namibia, holding off drastic action in the United Nations and even pressing the Namibian guerilla movement to accept Western plans.

THE AFRICANS have gone along with American positions that they would never have accepted a few years ago. That is primarily because they trusted this president and his U.N. ambassador, Andrew Young. Just as General de Gaulle could disarm right-wing opposition on Algeria or Richard Nixon could do China, so Young has had African understanding on difficult issues.

But that advantage may be coming to an end. An American Official said the other day: "Our honeymoon with the Africans is almost over. We're

at the bottom of our credibility."

THE REASON for this turn -- and the reason for gloom about American hopes in Africa -- is simply stated. The white minorities that hold power in southern Africa have been even more resistant to change than expected. The Carter Administration has not been able to achieve any convincing progress toward majority rule by its gradualist diplomatic strategy. And the Africans are running out of patience.

A series of recent events has intensified African discontent with the results of American policy. Ian Smith's visit to the United States, however, explained in terms of the American commitment to free speech, outraged Africans who see him as a symbol of racism. The Rhodesian assault on guerilla camps deep inside Zambia, whatever the rights and wrongs of such warfare, said to Africans that the American government cannot or will not effectively influence the Smith regime.

THEN THERE was the unsuccessful attempt by Secretary of State Vance and other Western ministers to win

renewed South African agreement to a UN plan for independence in Namibia. This mission, with its murky and

unsatisfactory results, poses the most immediate test now of African attitudes toward American policy.

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From waiter to housing director

Thompson still serves students

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Staff
At one time he waited on tables and served the students. He is still serving, only now he is looking at them from the other side of the table.

Wade Thompson waited on tables at Doak Hall (then a men's residence hall) in 1950 during his sophomore year at Tech.

Wade Thompson is now an assistant director of housing in charge of residence hall programming and operations. Although no longer waiting on students during meal times, his current position allows for service to these students in another way.

His warm smile and firm handshake indicate a man who is interested in people and in helping them.

"The one thing about my job that I don't like is being isolated from students and people," Thompson said. "As an administrator you get a position of greater responsibility, but less direct contact with the individuals that you are responsible to."

Thompson now coordinates the professional staff of the residence halls which includes the area coordinators, counselors, head residents and resident assistants, while a student, he was wing advisor (which is comparable to a resident assistant now) at

Tech for two years, and then after graduation, military service and marriage, he was to be drawn back to Tech to serve as a supervisor (or head resident) at Carpenter Hall in 1961.

The years of involvement with the housing organization in his early years had one substantial benefit for Thompson. "I got acquainted with members of the administration, which was a great help to me later on and now," he said. "Many students overlook the important benefits to be had from getting to know the leaders of the university."

Thompson graduated in 1953 with honors in agricultural education. Upon graduation he entered the Navy and went to boot camp waiting on an appointment to Officer Candidate School. While on leave, he met and married Kathleen Brunson, a nurse from Hereford.

His appointment to OSC came through and after finishing his military schooling, he and Kathleen were sent to Kodiak, Alaska.

"We spent 26 months in Kodiak in some of the most scenic country imaginable, with fishing and hunting right next door. Also our oldest child, Ann, was born there," Thompson said.

Finishing his four years of active duty, Thompson would

spend 17 years in the Navy Reserve retiring in 1974 as a lieutenant.

Thompson came back again to Tech to get his masters in 1957. He went to Washington State in 1963 where he worked with the financial aids office and put in work towards a doctorate. He finished his doctoral studies at Ball State University in Indiana where he also was director of residence halls facilities.

In 1971, Thompson was hired by Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary services, to serve in his current position.

"I hired him because he had gone to Tech, was a native of this area, had work ex-

perience at two other campuses, had a doctorate and was enthusiastic about the job," Yoder said.

According to Yoder, Thompson has worked well for the residents and their needs and interests. "He's an easy guy to supervise and a loyal kind of guy," Yoder said.

Those working with and for Thompson echo these sentiments.

Linda Villafranco, Thompson's secretary for the last two months, said, "He makes you feel right at home and he has been very patient with me. He's friendly with everyone, but he is also human and does lose his temper sometimes."

Foundation to sponsor all-university mixer

The Student Foundation will sponsor an all-university mixer Friday at Cold Water Country from 3-6 p.m. The "Warm-Up For the Slopes" will double as Tech's homecoming mixer.

A ski trip for two to Red River, N.M., will be awarded. The admission cost is \$3. Ski films will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

The ski trip prize will include free hotel accommodations, meals, lift

tickets, and ski equipment for two days.

Jeannie Anderson, publicity chairperson for the Student Foundation, said this will be the first fund-raising project of the year for the organization.

The Student Foundation raises money to be used by the university in academic recruiting, alumni relations, and other areas, Anderson said.



Thompson

Learning Week to inform public

Tech through its Division of Continuing Education has joined with the Texas Association for Community Service and Continuing Education (TACSCE) in observance of "Lifelong Learning Week," which will continue through Saturday.

The week has been proclaimed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe for informing the public about the multitude of educational activities and facilities available in Texas for persons seeking improvement of education without enrolling in a specific degree program.

During the TACSCE sponsored event Tech's Division of Continuing

Education will emphasize via intensified publicity its correspondence and independent studies, off-campus extension classes, non-credit classes and conference, seminars and workshops.

The division is also involved in the West Texas Regional Alcoholism Training Project and makes contributions to the Center on Aging and KTX-TV, Lubbock, a Public Broadcasting Service affiliate.

According to Kari D.

Gordon, supervisor of correspondence study, older persons are becoming increasingly a part of the higher education scene.

"Sex, age, handicapping conditions, social or ethnic backgrounds and even limited financial conditions are no longer barriers to education," she said.

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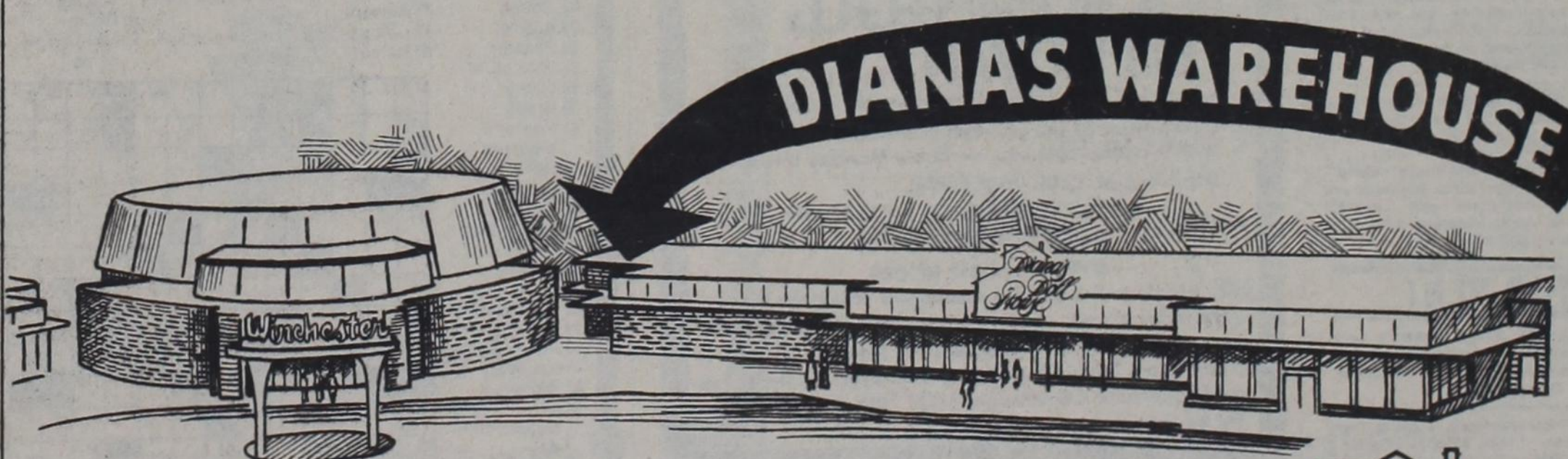
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Six years and \$74 billion later, America's waters are getting cleaner.

It was in 1972 that Congress passed the Clean Water Act, setting as a national goal making the nation's rivers, lakes and streams both "fishable and swimmable." Passage of the act triggered an immediate assault on the scum, garbage, human and industrial wastes and assorted filth of civilization that turn clean waterways into open sewers.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that governments and industry have spent \$74.3 billion on water pollution controls since 1973. Billions more will be spent in the next decade, and the toughest work remains to be done.

But now, Atlantic salmon are returning to the Connecticut River to spawn, where they haven't appeared since the mid 1800's. Major kills of rafting ducks from oil spills no longer are reported on the Detroit River, which once was considered a dead river but now supports populations of walleyes, muskellunge and coho salmon.

The lower Tombigbee River

KTXT offers educational programming

An educational block has become a regular part of programming at KTXT-FM, Trent Poindexter, station manager, said.

Mornings, Monday through Friday, educational programs are aired. The schedule is as follows.

University Forum is on the air from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. This program is a public interdisciplinary meeting place for a wide-ranging world of ideas, opinions and analyses which feature celebrities, public figures and distinguished scholars.

Performing Arts Profile is on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Performing Arts Profile features interviews with prominent figures active in the performing arts.

Texas Lively Arts is a half-hour program that is aired at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays. This program is a weekly arts magazine covering a wide range of activities throughout the state.

Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Focus, a public affairs series, is aired. Focus deals with public, international and domestic issues.

Consider the Alternatives is aired Fridays at 9:30 a.m. This program discusses foreign and domestic policy issues. Nationally and internationally recognized experts, governmental officials and congressional leaders are interviewed on Consider the Alternatives.

in Alabama once was known as the "fish kill capital of Alabama." But no major fish kills have been reported recently, says the Council on Environmental Quality.

The Potomac River near Washington is showing signs of revitalized life. Once clogged with silt, sewage and disease causing organisms, it is now protected by a local ordinance which prohibits anyone from making "deliberate contact" with the water under threat of a \$300 fine.

But the river is responding so well to clean up efforts that the chairman of a five state commission coordinating anti pollution efforts proposed a "swim in" to dramatize the water's new found cleanliness. Ironically, local police blocked the swim in, citing the old ordinance.

EPA cites a long list of other successes. Among them are Pearl Harbor, the Willamette River in Oregon, the Androscoggin River in Maine, French Broad River in North Carolina, the Houston Ship Channel in Texas, Campbell Creek in Alaska, Calumet

River in Illinois, Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota.

"We have shown success — and the people want more," says Thomas C. Jorling, EPA assistant administrator for water and waste management.

But future success is likely to come more slowly, says Jorling.

Most of the initial clean up efforts have related to sewage and the construction of municipal and industrial treatment plants that purify the wastes before they are discharged into waterways.

Hulen to present dance celebrating homecoming

Hulen Hall is sponsoring a Homecoming Dance open to all students 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Civic Center.

"We wanted to make homecoming special and get everyone fired up," Hulen President Kim Lowry said, "especially those people who don't have anything special planned and want to do more than just go to the Brittany." "A lot of people who don't

Treatment technology focused on withdrawing the so called oxygen demanding pollutants that smother stream life.

Future efforts will focus on toxic chemicals that to date have suffered from "inadequate attention," says Jorling. Although the chemicals sometimes enter the waterways only in extremely small amounts, some such as chloroform and benzene are known to cause cancer in humans and laboratory animals.

belong to a fraternity or sorority feel left out because there is nothing special for them to do," Lowry said. Tickets for this Homecoming Dance are on sale in the Hulen lobby during the dinner hours. The cost is \$5 per couple.

The dance is semi-formal. Spirits will be available for purchase and disco music will be featured.



Early tricksters

Local youngsters get a head start on other prospective trick-or-treaters, as they return from visiting the Great Pumpkin Display that was held at the Aggie Pavillion Monday and Tuesday. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Davies receives award

The world's largest association of professional geologists, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, named Tech geology professor David K. Davies recipient of the A.I. Levorsen Memorial Award.

Davies, chairperson of the department of geosciences, received the award at a recent meeting in New Orleans. It is awarded annually to the scientist who, in the opinion of the association, has demonstrated original and creative thinking in the area of petroleum geology.

Davies also received the "best paper" award from the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies. It was given in recognition of a paper read before the society at its annual meeting last year.

The research which led to Davies' selection for the Levorsen award concerns improvement in oil and gas production from sandstone

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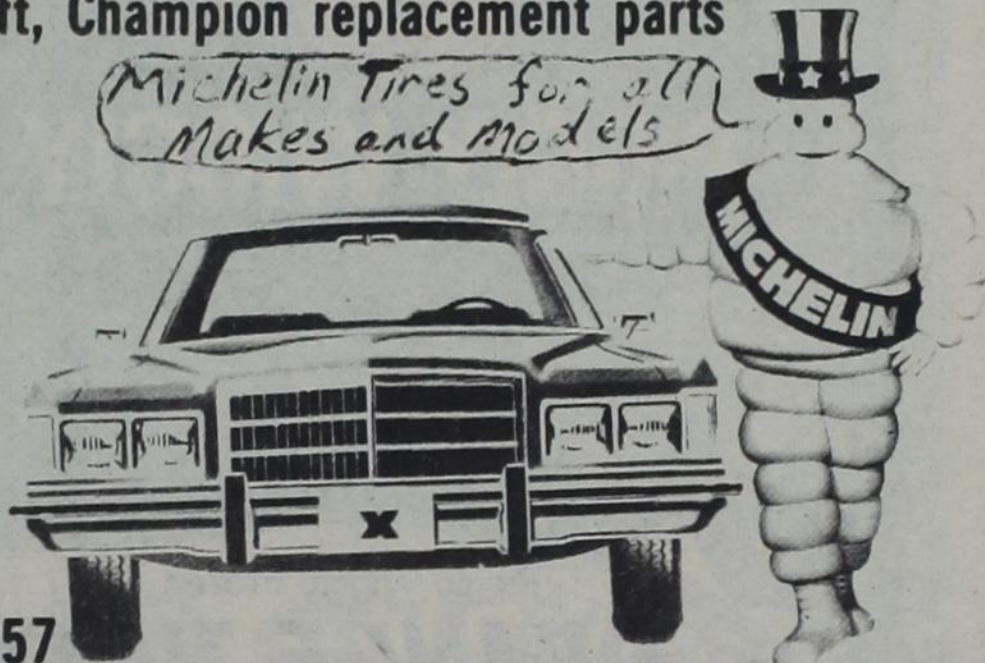
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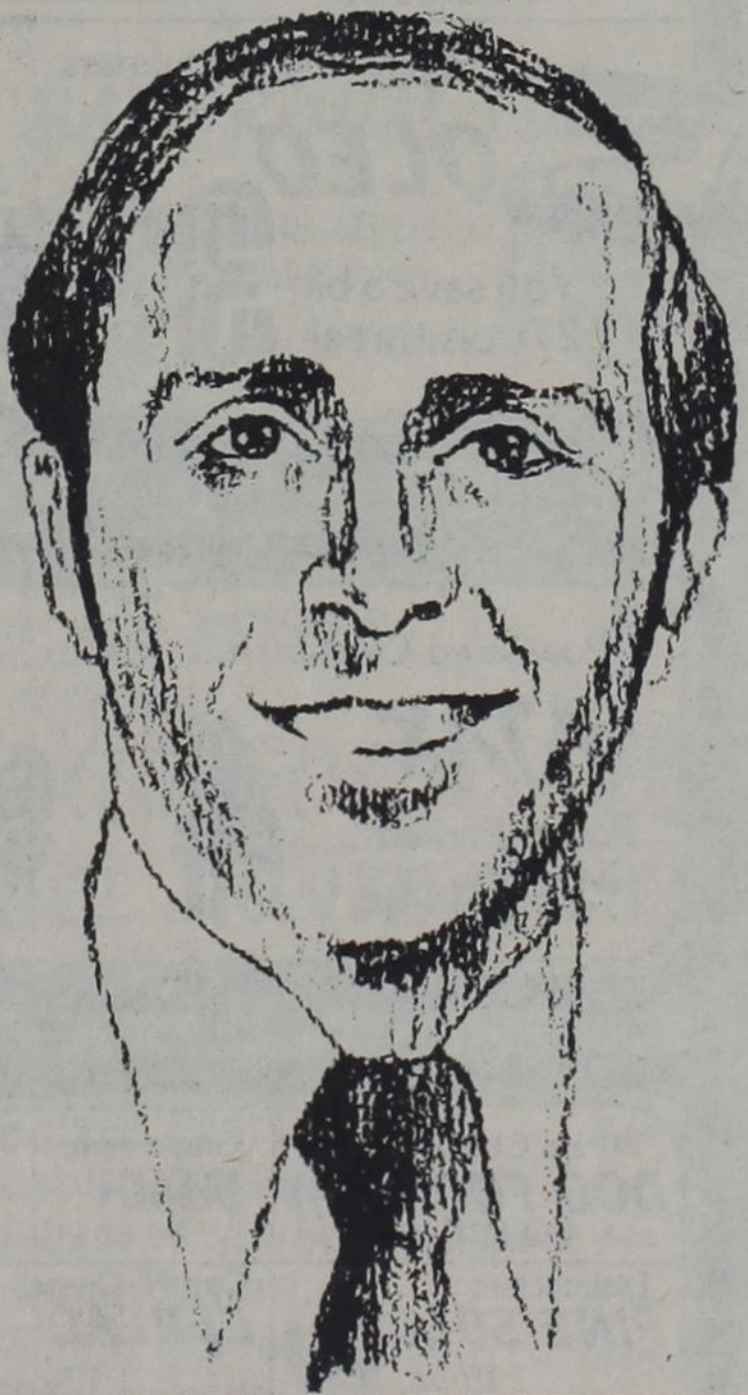
Kent, a lifelong resident of this area, entered Tech in 1961. As a student, he was vice president of the student body and president of his social fraternity.

After graduation in 1965 with a BBA degree, Kent earned his law degree at the University of Texas in Austin. Then, while in private law practice in Lubbock, he taught Business Law at Tech for five years. As a member of this University's faculty, he was named one of the five outstanding professors at Tech in 1973.

As this district's State Senator, Kent never missed a day of the Senate's five sessions. He was a tireless worker in Austin, and played a major role in obtaining \$8,000,000.00 in state funding for the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Texas Tech's teaching hospital. This came at a time when the project faced a financial crisis.

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New Artists Series axed; alternatives planned

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

The New Artist Series has been dissolved in favor of tentative plans for "mini-concerts" and the operation of an on-campus coffeehouse.

An ad hoc committee was formed last week to study the feasibility of continuing the New Artist Series. The series was dissolved late last week.

The New Artist Series was a concert program sponsored by the University Center Programs' Entertainment Committee. The series began in the fall semester of 1975 with an almost sold-out crowd attending a performance by Steven Fromholz.

Large crowds attended most of the other concerts that year—including performances by Texas, a hard rock band from Dallas, and Balcones Fault.

But attendance has been meager for the concerts held during the year-and-a-half since.

The series was dissolved for two reasons, according to Peter Evans, ad hoc committee member and co-chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

"The effort we put into it just didn't work," he said, "because the shows just weren't selling. Usually, we'd go out and promote our events better than anybody else up here (at the UC), I thought."

That, coupled with the financial beating the Entertainment Committee took, contributed to the series' dissolution.

It's demoralizing to lose all that money on something you worked so hard on," Evans said. Plans are afoot to run a coffeehouse operation on Thursday and Friday nights, Evans said. The ad hoc committee is researching the feasibility of operating such a coffeehouse on campus.

Entertainment in the form of folk and contemporary music acts probably would perform in the coffeehouse, Evans said. "We're going for a real

subdued atmosphere," Evans said. "We'll have to invest in some candles, tablecloths, backgammon games... we're going to buy a stereo."

"The idea is to have a

Courtyard-type concert, or a band, on Friday. Thursday we'll open it as a place to study, a place for students to mingle."

Amateur competition is being considered by the Entertainment Committee as well. "It'll be a 'Catch a Rising Star' type of idea," Evans said, referring to the amateur contests held at the Hard Rock Cafe.

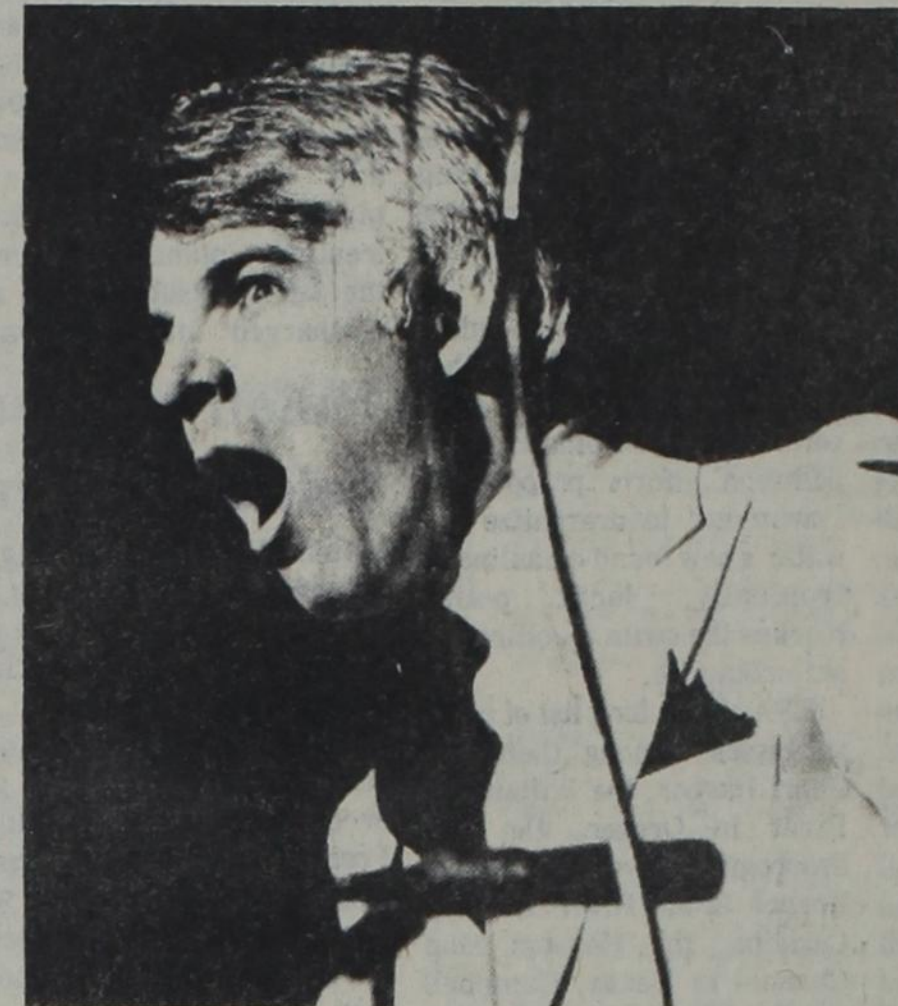
The UC's catering manager is checking into a menu which might include food selections more suited to students, Evans said. Items such as nachos might be offered.

The Entertainment Committee is considering sponsoring what Evans termed as "mini-concerts." A "mini-concert" would be a performance by a singer or band of some popularity, Evans said. The type of singers or groups the Entertainment Committee sponsor. The committee probably would sponsor singers or groups with a few albums on the national or regional markets.



New artists

Among the performers featured during the New Artist Series were Musica Orbis (above), Rotagilla (center) and Steve Martin (right). (Photos by Karen Thom and Dennis Copeland)



CURTAIN CALL

MUSIC

Danny Johnson in a free UC Courtyard Concert today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Johnson

Smack Dab tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$1 for men. No cover charge for women. Bugs Henderson Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2 on Thursday and \$3 on Friday and Saturday.

Gary Stewart Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4.

Faron Young Friday at the Red Raider Inn. Ticket prices for the show have not been determined. Larry Trider Saturday for \$2. Trider and the Maines Brothers Sunday. No cover charge.

Stevie Vaughn Thursday through Saturday at Stubb's. No cover charge.

Stubb's Fourth Anniversary Jam Sunday at the Cotton Club. Stevie Vaughn is the guest artist.

Joey Allen at the Blue Boar Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

RSVP at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Homegrown at Doc's Back Room in the Hilton Inn. No cover charge.

"Death Wish" starring Charles Bronson will be shown Sunday at Fat Dawgs.

FILM

"Touch of Evil" tonight at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"One on One" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

DANCE

The Houston Ballet in-residence today through Friday. The company will perform "The Sleeping Beauty" with music by Tchaikovsky Thursday, and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 for students with Tech ID and \$6, \$8 and \$10 for others. Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Booth and at Hemphill-Wells. Slavic dance will be performed Thursday at noon in the UC Courtyard.

"Soaring, Flying and Swinging: Pastiche in Dance" performed by the WTSU dance division, the Lone Star Ballet Company and Lubbock Civic Ballet. The performance is Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall at WTSU in Canyon. Admission is \$2 with proceeds going to the WTSU dance

division.

OTHERS

"Fighting the Fire Dragon," Flash Gordon video tape, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the UC West Lobby.

Dimitri, French style clown, Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for students with Tech ID and \$4 for others. Tickets available daily in the UC Ticket Booth.

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Depth key for cagers

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sports Editor

The Tech basketball coaches are faced with a unique problem. They have a lot of outstanding prospects on this year's squad but hardly anyone has settled into a position where he is head and shoulders above the rest of the field. Assistant coach Rob Evans views this as an asset for the Raiders.

"We have a lot of people with comparable talents," said Evans. "But anytime you're running a fast-paced type of game like we're going to be trying this year, you've got to use a lot of people," he added.

"So when you've got a young team, this depth can help you keep the game competitive," said Evans. Head Coach Gerald Myers has already indicated that the Raiders will experiment with a lot of players in pre-conference play this year and Evans added something to that concept.

"We might play that way all year if it's working for us,"

Evans said. "What coach Myers has been trying to emphasize to the team is that everyone has their own individual talent. Some of the players do different things better than other players," he said.

"If everyone plays within their own abilities we can have a good year," Evans. "It's going to be an interesting year, a fun year," he said.

Possibly one of the major drawbacks facing the young cagers is the need for team leadership. Mike Russell and Mike Edwards, both seniors last year, filled this void in past year's for Tech.

"If you have people in that leadership capacity it makes things a whole lot easier," said Evans. "I think we have people who have leadership capabilities it's just a matter of someone coming to the front."

Junior forward Kent Williams, already a two-year letterman, has a candidate in mind.

"I think Geoff Huston is really going to take charge this year," says Williams. "People at Tech really haven't seen what Geoff can do yet because he's always done what he had to do. First his job was to get the ball to (Rick) Bullock and after that it was to feed it to Russell," he said.

Huston, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., has been a three-year starter for Tech and a floor captain the last two seasons. He's called Silk by his teammates because of his smooth, graceful style of play.

"Geoff can be one of the better guards in the country," says Williams. "He can really do it all. I haven't seen anyone yet that could cover him one-on-one."

Teammate Joe Baxter backs up Williams statements.

"Geoff doesn't make mistakes on the floor. He sees the open man or the open shot every time," said Baxter—one

of only three Tech seniors this year. "Nothing's forced when he's playing. If he starts shooting the ball he's going to be scoring around 20 points a game," he added.

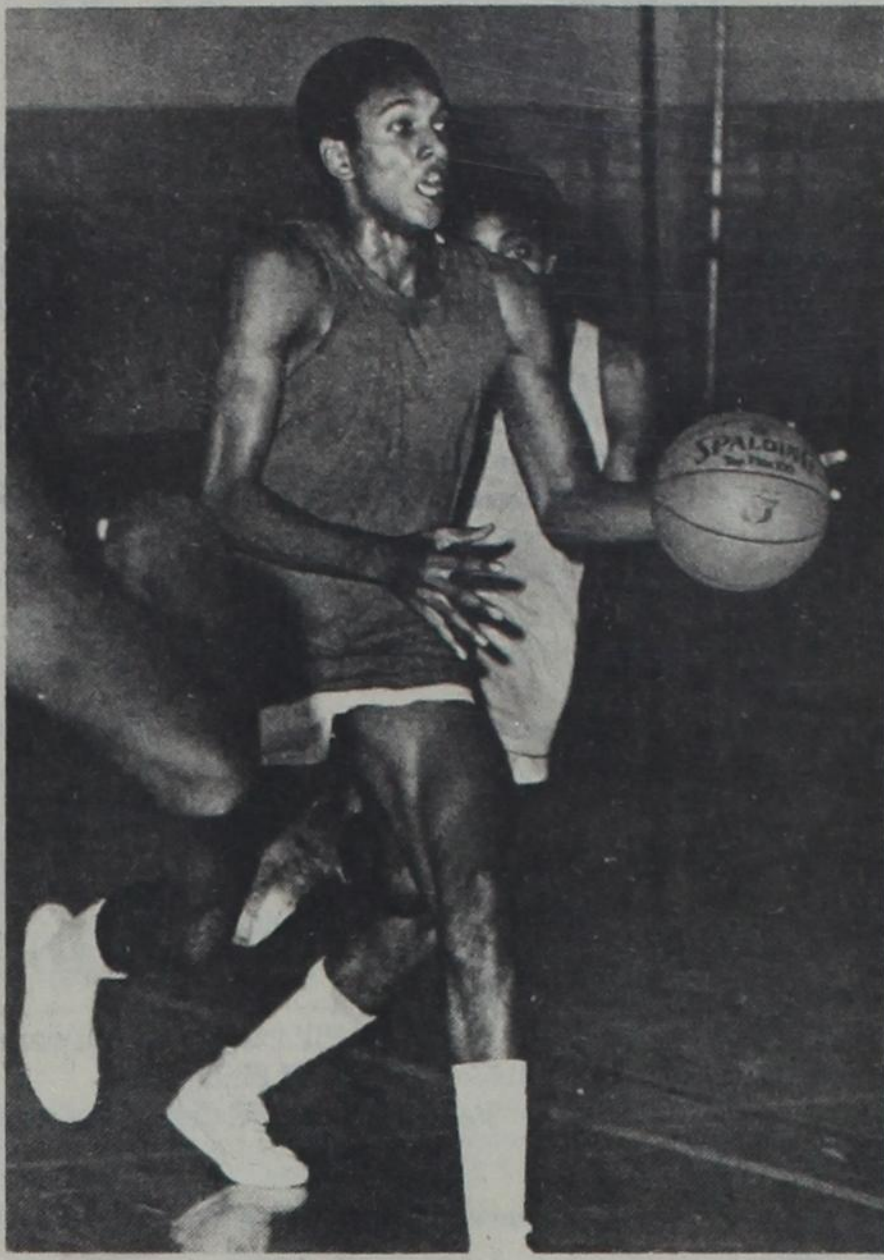
"We've got a lot of exciting players though," says Williams. "We're going to be freelancing a lot more this year. The fans might even get to see a few more slam dunks this year," he said smiling.

Things are definitely going to be different in the Lubbock Coliseum this year and coach Evans is reflective about the changes.

"Time does bring about a change," said Evans. "But one thing is for sure, we're going to be better this year."

Tech fans can get their first glimpse of the new-look Raiders when the team puts on their annual Red-White scrimmage Friday at 4 p.m. in the Lubbock High Gym.

Somebody may just get his presence known on Friday afternoon.



Team leader

Senior Geoff Huston works out with the basketball squad in the IM gym. Huston could have his best season since coming to Tech this year according to his teammates. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Turner prepared for second half

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

On a football team filled with freshmen and sophomores, senior Godfrey Turner looks like a babe in the woods.

But as they say, looks aren't everything.

So during Tech's Tuesday workout, Turner weaved and floated through the secondary like the old man of the sea.

Turner caught passes standing up. He caught them lying down. The Dallas product grabbed a few with two hands. And, on one occasion Turner simply snared the football with one hand and calmly tucked it in for the remainder of the trip down the field.

Teamed with split end Brian Nelson, a truly threatening duo on passing downs. Turner leads in receptions with 18 for a 21.3 average. He has his credit 383 yards and three touchdowns.

Even with those marks, Turner is not happy with the way the season has gone for him.

"This is the second half for us and for me," Turner said. "I had a bad game against

A&M but everyone is entitled to one. These last five games I'm dedicated to giving an exceptional effort.

"Besides, they're the last games of my college career."

If the Raiders should win the next five conference games, Turner sees a possible invitation to a bowl game.

"It's going to take a lot of work, but we're used to it," Turner said.

The work for the Raiders begins Saturday when the Baylor Bears come to town. The Bears have a 2-5 season mark, however, Baylor owns a 2-2 Southwest Conference slate.

"The key has to be how well we can execute against them," Turner said. "We can't have those mistakes that can kill drives or give them easy scores."

"Also, the kicking game is going to be a big factor."

In the kicking department, the Raiders have Maury Buford on punts and Blade Adams on field goals. Buford leads the nation in punting with 46.7 average.

The Bears own the number two punter in the SWC with Luke Prestridge. Prestridge is punting at a 44.2 clip.

One other key to Saturday's game is the Baylor defense, according to Turner.

"The secondary has no set coverage," Turner said. "They'll be in a zone one down and a man-to-man the next."

"On every down, we must be able to adjust to their defense."

And when all else fails, the wise Turner can turn to experience.

Ending notes: Mark Johnson ran mostly with the first team Tuesday. Johnson is expected to see action Saturday. The game is set for Jones Stadium. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

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Raider netters Doug Davis and Harrison Bowes defeated an Odessa College duo 7-6, 6-1 in the finals for the doubles championship of the Abilene Halloween tennis classic Monday night.

Davis had earlier reached the finals of the 128-member singles bracket before bowing to Midland College's Joe Riviera in a marathon match, 3-6, 7-5, 4-7.

The Raider netters' next tournament action will be the Nov. 23 Lubbock Thanksgiving Tournament.

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Oilers react like "The Hulk"

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers seem to be passing through their National Football League season with the same ma'ady that afflicts the Incredible Hulk.

According to the story line for the Hulk's comic book and television series, the hero is a mild mannered scientist until something makes him angry. Then, because his body has been saturated with unpredictable gamma rays, he gains super human strength, turns green and screams a lot.

Similarly, the unpredictable Oilers popped the buttons off their shirts and flexed their muscles on national television eight days ago, thrashing the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-17 to wipe out the final unbeaten record in the NFL.

The Oilers still were screaming Monday but they were only green with envy following Sunday's 28-13 loss to Cincinnati, which ended the Bengal's string of eight straight losses this season.

The Oilers played more like they had been tranquilized instead of treated with gamma rays. Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips agrees the Oilers seem to play only to the level of competition but calls it tradition.

"I think every football team plays that way," Phillips said. "Everybody plays harder when they think they have to. That's part of football tradition. Everybody plays hardest when the challenge is the greatest."

The Oilers apparently had a massive dose of anger when they played Oakland off its feet earlier this year before losing in the final seconds. They were passive bystanders in a

season opening loss to Atlanta and Sunday against the Bengals.

Cincinnati, who had not scored a rushing touchdown all season, took a 21-0 lead, all on rushing touchdowns, before the Oilers ever got on the score board with six minutes left in the game.

"I think it was a combination of two things," Phillips said. "We were not as sharp as we should be and they were a lot sharper than they have been."

Despite the lackluster performance, Phillips says the loss can't be blamed on lack of effort.

"I've looked at the films and I challenge anybody else to look at them and find somebody wasn't trying," Phillips said. "We didn't play good but we played hard."

Phillips also defended his decision to repeatedly run at Cincinnati's defensive front four, despite a lack of success.

"Too many times since I've been here the philosophy has been if something doesn't work the first time, junk it," Phillips said. "We had run the ball on Pittsburgh and I didn't see any reason we couldn't run on Cincinnati."

The Oilers won't be making any personnel changes for this week's game against Cleveland.

"The same team played against Pittsburgh and you were proud as hell of them last Monday night," Phillips said.

"They are a good football team they just didn't play well last Sunday."

Vandy coach throws in towel

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — On the ropes amid mounting alumni pressure, Vanderbilt football Coach Fred Pancoast — winless in his last 16 Southeastern Conference outings — tossed in the towel as skipper of the sinking Commodores.

His resignation, effective Dec. 2, came after a hometown clash with cross state rival Tennessee, the last

SEC team to fall to the Commodores.

"I hope my decision helps clear the air for all of us — my family, my players, my coaches, many, many loyal alumni and friends and the university's administration," the 46 year old former Marine told reporters Monday. The decision, he said, followed all night discussions with his

family. Pancoast, who came to Vanderbilt from Memphis State in 1975, steered the Commodores to a 7-4 mark his first year. Since then, however, the Commodores have plunged to consecutive 2-9 records and are now 1-6.

Telling reporters he wanted to relieve any concern for the future which his players and

assistants might be harboring, Pancoast said: "I only hope I can assist these players for the remainder of the season. I can truthfully say that the people I've been associated with... have been totally fair with me. They've probably been over patient because of the records and poor play. I expect it would have been much worse at many other institutions."

Classic moved to Alamo city

DALLAS (AP) — The 1980 post season Southwest Conference basketball classic will be held in San Antonio's 16,097 seat Convention Center Arena.

The 1979 tournament has

already been scheduled March 1-3 for The Summit in Houston.

Albert M. Witte of Arkansas, the SWC president, announced the move and said it is for next year only. The post

season tournament began in 1976 in Dallas. It was held in Houston in 1977 and 1978.

In other basketball related action at a conference meeting Sunday, KXAS-TV in Fort Worth received permission to televise five games in prime time and to offer the telecasts in certain other markets. The five game schedule will be set at a later date.

number of baseball games allowed so that the Bears could play games with a Japanese university touring America next spring.

Arkansas will be allowed to televise road conference games live on commercial television stations in Arkansas during the 1979 season.

The conference also scheduled its spring business meeting for The Woodlands near Conroe, Texas, next May 6-9.

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Soccer team loses

The Tech soccer team lost both their games in the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Invitational Tournament this past weekend. The losses came at the hands (feet?) of host H-SU, undefeated on the season and Avila College of Kansas City, Mo., rated 12th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll. "We played well, just not well enough against these teams," Richard Combs, Tech coach said. "I'm glad we got to play some tough competition. Both the teams we played are varsity and recruit a lot. We know what we have to do next year to be successful."

Joe Wilson was a bright spot on an otherwise dismal weekend, according to Combs. "He's a good all-around player," Combs said. Tech's record dropped to 5-7-1 after the tournament. The Raiders will have just one more chance to earn another

mark in the win column this season. At 10:30 a.m. Saturday the last game of the season will be played in the Track Stadium. The West Texas State University Buffaloes will provide the opposition in a scholarship benefit game.

Tech golfers capture tournament

The Tech golf team withstood a front-nine rally by Cameron University of Oklahoma to capture the 1st Annual J T King Intercollegiate Golf Tournament championship Tuesday at Hillcrest Country Club.

The Raiders' three-round total of 888 clipped Cameron by two strokes.

Cameron wiped out a five-stroke deficit after nine holes

Tuesday but strong-back nine performance by Randy Waterhouse and Kevin Foster pushed Tech back in front.

Matt Marshall of Cameron shot a final-round four-under par 68 for a 219 total to claim medalist honors. Waterhouse was second with 72-220 and Mark Graff of Tech was third with 75-221.

Other team scores were West Texas State 908, TCU 911 and Abilene Christian 949.

The Raiders' next action will be next Monday through Wednesday in Austin in the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate.

The J T King Intercollegiate results:
TEAM — Texas Tech 888, Cameron (Okla.) 890, West Texas State 908, TCU 911, Abilene Christian 949.

TEXAS TECH — Randy Waterhouse, 72-220; Mark Graff, 75-221; Jean St. Germain, 76-225, Kevin Foster, 74-225; Dennis Winters, 76-228.

CAMERON — Matt Marshall, 68-219; Warren Lehr, 78-224; Albert Johnson, 73-226; Jimmy Nickell, 75-227; Mike King, 79-232.

WEST TEXAS STATE — James Salinas, 75-226; Ken Bell, 76-226; Keith Bumpass, 75-230; Jack Phillips, 75-231; Mat Monzingo, 79-231.

TCU — Danny Lilly, 72-224; Craig Williams, 76-224; Mike Tate, 76-231; John Shelden, 77-233; Jerry White, 78-235.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN — Donnie O'Bannon, 71-224; Paul Layfield, 75-236; Peter Contreras, 78-246; Mike Robbins, 84-247; Courtney Connell, 84-250.

Oilers want Johnson

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers hope Al Johnson, their former special teams captain, will be back in uniform Sunday when Houston meets Cleveland in the Astrodome. Johnson said Tuesday he has petitioned the National Football League to permit him to come out of retirement and rejoin the team.

"Barring anything unusual, we expect to get permission," said Pat Pepler, general manager.

"If Al had started the season with us, then he might not be allowed to return."

Johnson, 28, left the Oilers in July, saying it was questionable in his mind if he was in the right business adding he was thinking about teaching.

"But I couldn't find anything outside football that I really appreciated," he said. "I'm an outdoors person."

Coach Bum Phillips said he is undecided but Johnson also could be used on defensive pass coverage and as a running back.

"But we know we want him for special teams," Phillips said.

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Recreational Sports

Twenty-four teams advance in IM football playoff action

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff

Twenty-four intramural flag football teams advanced beyond opening round competition and gained berths in Tuesday night's second-round action during last weekend's and this week's all-university playoffs.

Twelve clubs will advance to tonight's quarterfinal action by virtue of victories in the contests played Tuesday night. Only eight teams will remain as Thursday night's semi-final competition gets underway, and championship games for both the men's and women's divisions are scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Jones Stadium, beginning with the women's championship at 1:30 p.m. The men's division championship game will follow at 3 p.m.

Highlighting Sunday's playoff action, the Delts advanced over SAE 'B' 21-0, FNTC downed ASCE 32-6, and Heimer's Heroes edged Missing Pub, 8-3.

Randy Newton fired a 35-yard scoring strike to Lee Walker to lead the Delts to that 21-0 triumph.

Meanwhile, FNTC's David Quanz scored from eight yards out and teamed with Jamie Miller for a 60-yard TD pass, as ASCE fell, 32-6. Al Wallace added an 80-yard touchdown gallop to contribute to the FNTC victory.

Johnny Vestal returned a punt 60 yards for a score, leading Heimer's Heroes to an 8-3 win over Missing Pub.

In Monday's women's first-round action, FNTC shutout Knapp 14-0, Alpha Chi Omega blanked the No Names 12-0, KAO's Kiteflyers defeated Rodeo 12-0, and the Hot Dogs downed Gates, 7-0.

Karla Marshall and Tracy Beene scored TDs to lead FNTC to its win over Knapp.

Ninette Jones had a pair of scores as Alpha Chi Omega defeated the No Names.

Patie Wall scored on a 7-yard scamper and Leslie Stockton galloped 12 yards for another score, as the Kiteflyers eliminated Rodeo.

And finally, Debbie Stewart provided the winning

points as the Hot Dogs blanked Gates, 7-0.

In the men's football playoff competition Monday, Mark Barton scored on an 85-yard kickoff return and Larry Richardson carried three yards for the two-point conversion as the Jokers eliminated the 69ers, 8-7.

Ken Krawietz scored two touchdowns to pace SPE in a 12-6 win over Air Force ROTC.

Finally, the No Ifs blanked Hermes' Heroes 15-0, as Art Briles tossed scoring strikes to teammates Andrew Berlinger and Rusty Erwin, and Les Ballentine drilled an 18-yard fieldgoal to close the scoring.

Results of other playoff games in both men's and women's action were:

Men's Division (First Round): Jokers 8, Pop-A-Tops 0; Texas Tokers 13, Split Ends 0; Heimer's Heroes 8, Missing Pub 3; Bandits 32, Roadrunners 8; Fijis "A" 13, KA "B" 0; Pikes "B" 6, SAE "A" 0; Phi Delts "A" 13, Delts "B" 0; Delts "B" 21, SAE "B" 0; Wells Winos 12, Coleman 6th 6; Gordon "A" 14, Bledsoe 3; Murdough Juma 16, Sneed "A" 12; Carpenter Y 15, Carpenter Z 8; FNTC 32, ASCE 6; APO 14, Range & Wildlife 0; Ag Eco 7, AKY 6; Air Force ROTC "A" 6, SPE 12; Jokers 8, 69ers 7; Bad Co. 11; Texas Tokers 0; No Ifs 15, Heimer's Heroes 0; Good Nuff 8, Bandits 0.

Women's Division (First Round): FNTC 14, Knapp 0; Alpha Chi Omega 12, No Names 0; Kiteflyers 12, Rodeo 0; Hot Dogs 7, Gates 0.

In Tuesday night's action, (women's division), it was the Tri-Delts battling FNTC, Alpha Chi Omega playing the Playgirl, and the Wall Bangers versus the Kiteflyers, as the Hot Dogs challenged Delta Gamma. Winners advanced to tonight's quarterfinals.

Last night, the following games were played in the men's division: Fiji "A"-Pikes "B"; Phi Delts "A", Delts "A"; Wells Winos-Gordon "A"; Murd. Juma-Carpenter Y; FNTC-APO; Ag Eco-SPE; Jokers-Bad Co.; No Ifs-Good Nuff.

Winners advanced to tonight's quarterfinal action.



Reaching

This action occurred during a recent intramural flag football contest. Twelve women's teams advanced to last night's playoff action, and eight will advance to Thursday night's semi-final competition during tonight's quarterfinals.

Iran outlasts Gang for title

Iranian team members outlasted The Gang team members 17-15, 15-13 in the finals of the all-university co-rec volleyball playoffs last weekend to emerge as champions of the co-rec intramural volleyball event.

Iran outlasted the Spikers in a marathon semi-final match 15-12, 17-19, and 15-9 in the match to decide the team advancing to the finals with The Gang.

The Gang came from behind to defeat Our Gang 7-15, 15-0, 15-5 in that semi-final match.

Iran also reigned as champions last weekend in the nine-team four-a-side Co-Rec volleyball competition and in 'Saturday Morning Live's' 17-team indoor soccer action.

Winner's circle

Mary Warner and Amy King took first place in last weekend's Spades Tournament.

Meanwhile, in co-rec tennis, Jaime Fisher and Wayne Stockard captured top honors by downing Vicki Brazell and Robert Franklin 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the finals. Brazell-Franklin earned the right to compete in the final match by defeating Kenna Godwin and Danny Cowan in the semi-finals. Fisher-Stockard eliminated Carol Church and David Harrison in their semi-final match.

In last weekend's badminton tournament, Kathy Gallion and Chris Zapotowski copped top honors over Christi Nutt and Kathleen Campbell.

The Tech bowlers came away with a victory last weekend in their first outing of the season by defeating teams from North Texas State, West Texas State, Texas Wesleyan, and Eastern New Mexico.

Leading the men's squad were Bob Masler, David Nelson, Paul Mann, and Mike Crouch, who had high games of 259, 235, 237, and 213 respectively.

The women's team was led by Joanna Warminski, Holly Mullins, Linda Meyer, Vicki Bearman, and Janice Sanders, who turned in score averages of 150, 140, 166, and 168 respectively.

On Sunday, the teams traveled to Canyon to compete in a tournament hosted by WTSU. The teams will go to Denton (North Texas State) and to Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth in future tournament action.

SPORTS BRIEFS

IM cross-country entries due

Entries for the intramural cross-country meet through campus Nov. 11 are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17, for men and by 5 p.m. next Wednesday for women. Entries from individuals or teams will be accepted. Team entries should consist of five participants from each group. The winning team will take home a Thanksgiving turkey as the top prize. Those interested in participating should pick up an entry form from the IM sports office.

Swim lessons start monday

A series of Red Cross family swimming lessons will be offered to students, faculty, and staff beginning Monday at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Lessons will consist of instruction to swimmers under the age of five, beginners, advanced beginners, adult beginners, and children of students, faculty, and staff. The classes will run Monday-Friday for two weeks and will consist of 10-45 minute periods of instruction. A \$10 fee will be charged. For more information, contact the Recreational Aquatic Center at 742-3897.

"Sew A Pack" seminars to open

The sign-up deadline for IM Sports' "Sew A Pack" seminars is Nov. 13. Class dates are Nov. 16 and Nov. 30 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and the only fee is \$6.75 to cover the cost of a backpack kit. Sewing machines and instruction will be furnished. A demonstration pack is on display in the Outdoor Shop, located in Room 101 of the IM Gym.

Soccer team reps to meet

Intramural soccer teams will conduct a rules clarification meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. The meeting will be held in an attempt to improve soccer competition and to avoid conflicts between game officials and participants. Women volleyball participants will attend the meeting for the same purpose.

Pistol team lands 4th in tourney

Tech's pistol squad placed fourth in a field of seven teams in last Saturday's intercollegiate .22 pistol competition. Trophies were awarded to UTA, UT, and A&M for placing first, second, and third, respectively. The Tech team bettered scores by ROTC squads from UTA, UT, and TSU.

Rec Sports notices

Women's Soccer action gets underway Nov. 13, and team schedules should be picked up today. A rules meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs classroom of the Men's Gym. Women's innershute water polo is set to begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Recreational Aquatic Center. Teams should pick up their schedules. Entries for the IM Swim meet are due next Wednesday. Students may swim individually or on a team basis. Meet dates will be Nov. 14 and Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

Officials needed

The Recreational Sports Department is in need of qualified applicants to serve as officials of basketball, soccer, and volleyball events. Qualification rules clinics will be held for interested applicants in each event on the following dates: Basketball - Thursday, 9 p.m., 207 Men's Gym; Soccer - Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 204 Men's Gym; and Volleyball - Thursday, 8:30 p.m., 207 Men's Gym. Those interested in serving as officials must attend these clinics in order to be certified as an intramural official. Co-Rec officials may earn \$3.98 a game, volleyball officials, \$2.65 a game, and soccer officials, \$3.98 a game.

Coming soon

	Men's Program	Entries Due
Cross-Country		Nov. 3
Swim Meet		Nov. 8
Wrestling		Nov. 13
	Women's Program	Entries Due
Cross-Country		Nov. 8
Swim Meet		Nov. 8
Three-on-Three Basketball		Nov. 8
Scratch Bowling		Nov. 8
	Co-Rec Program	Entries Due
Scratch Bowling		Nov. 8



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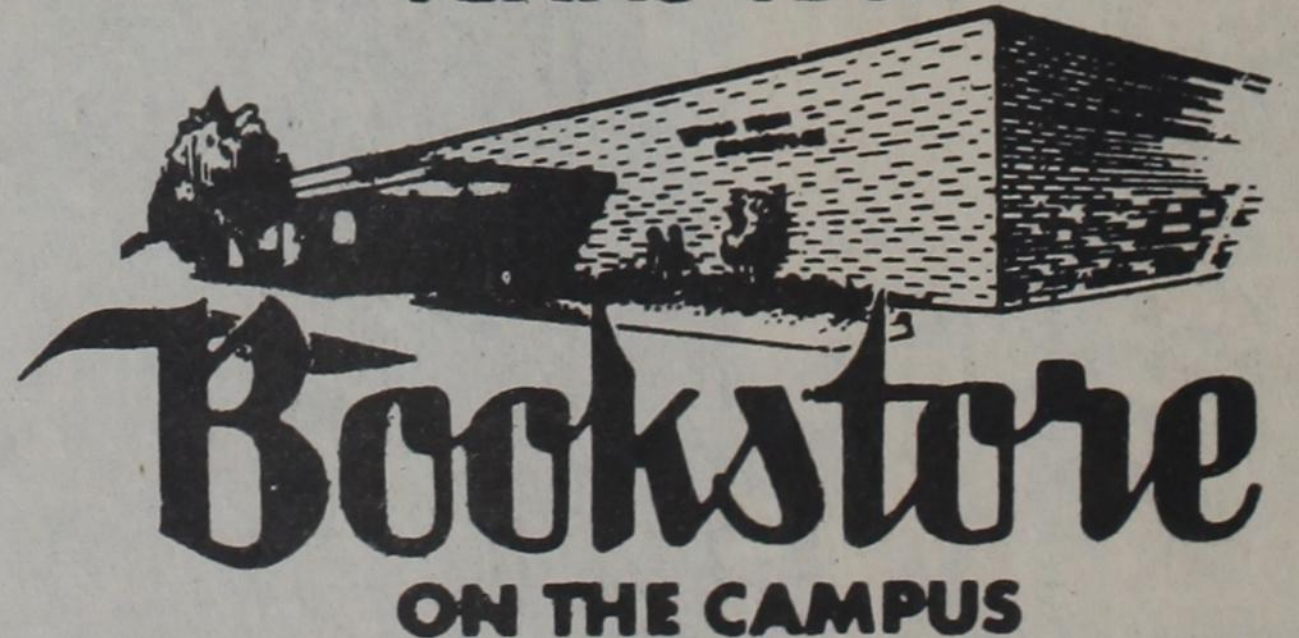
A Fiji running back scurries through the heart of the Kappa Alpha defense in Sunday's intramural flag football action. The Fijis won, 13-10 and advanced to Tuesday

night's second round playoff action. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

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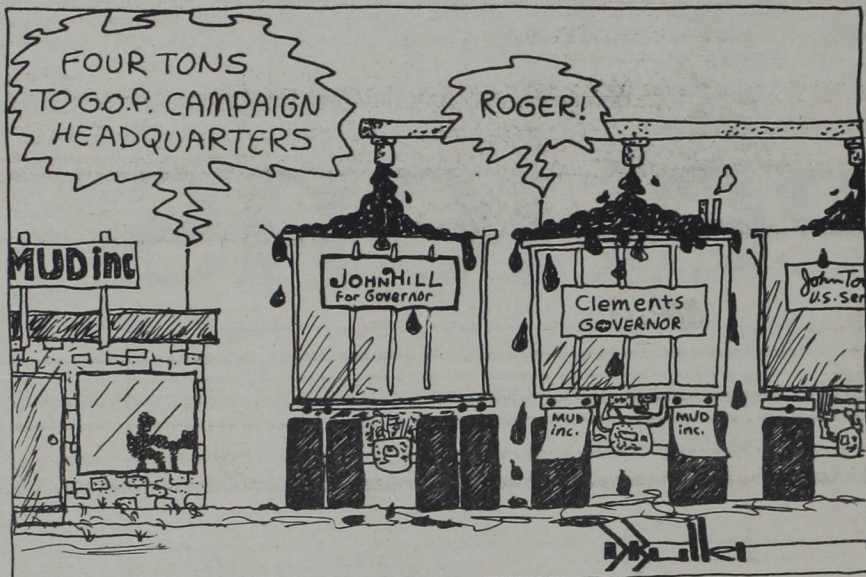


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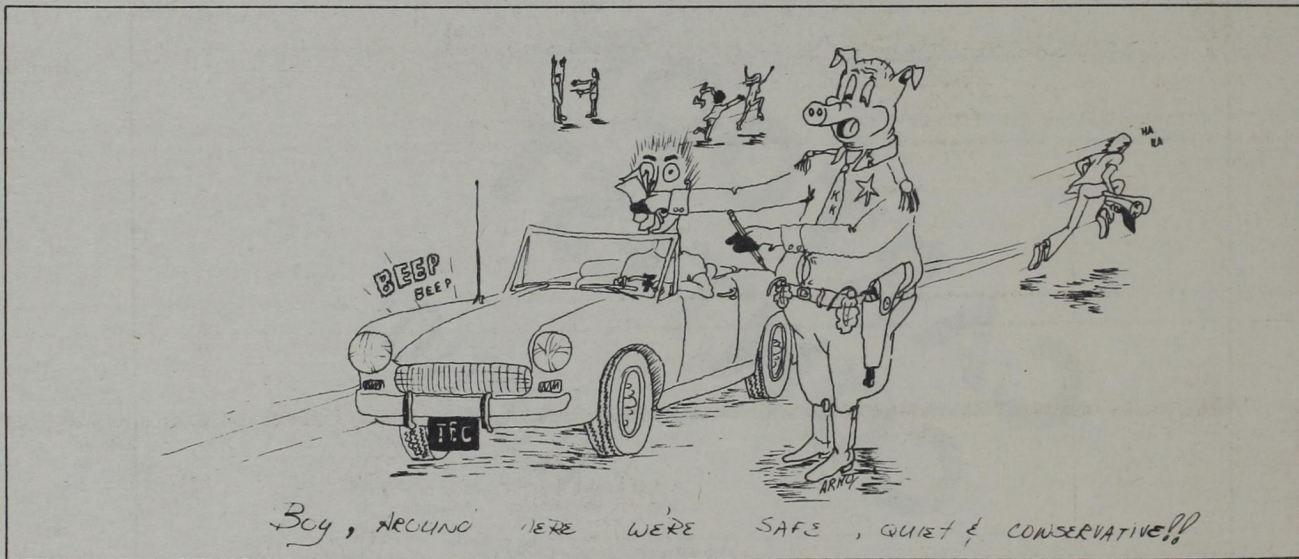
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First Place - D. Rutger

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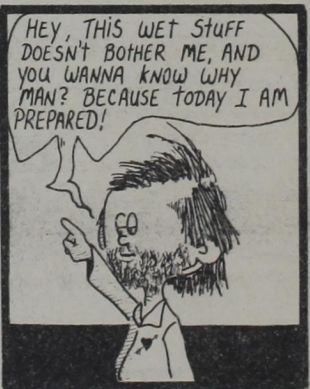
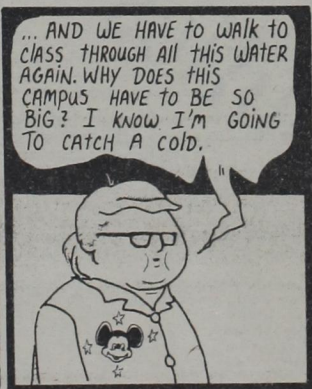
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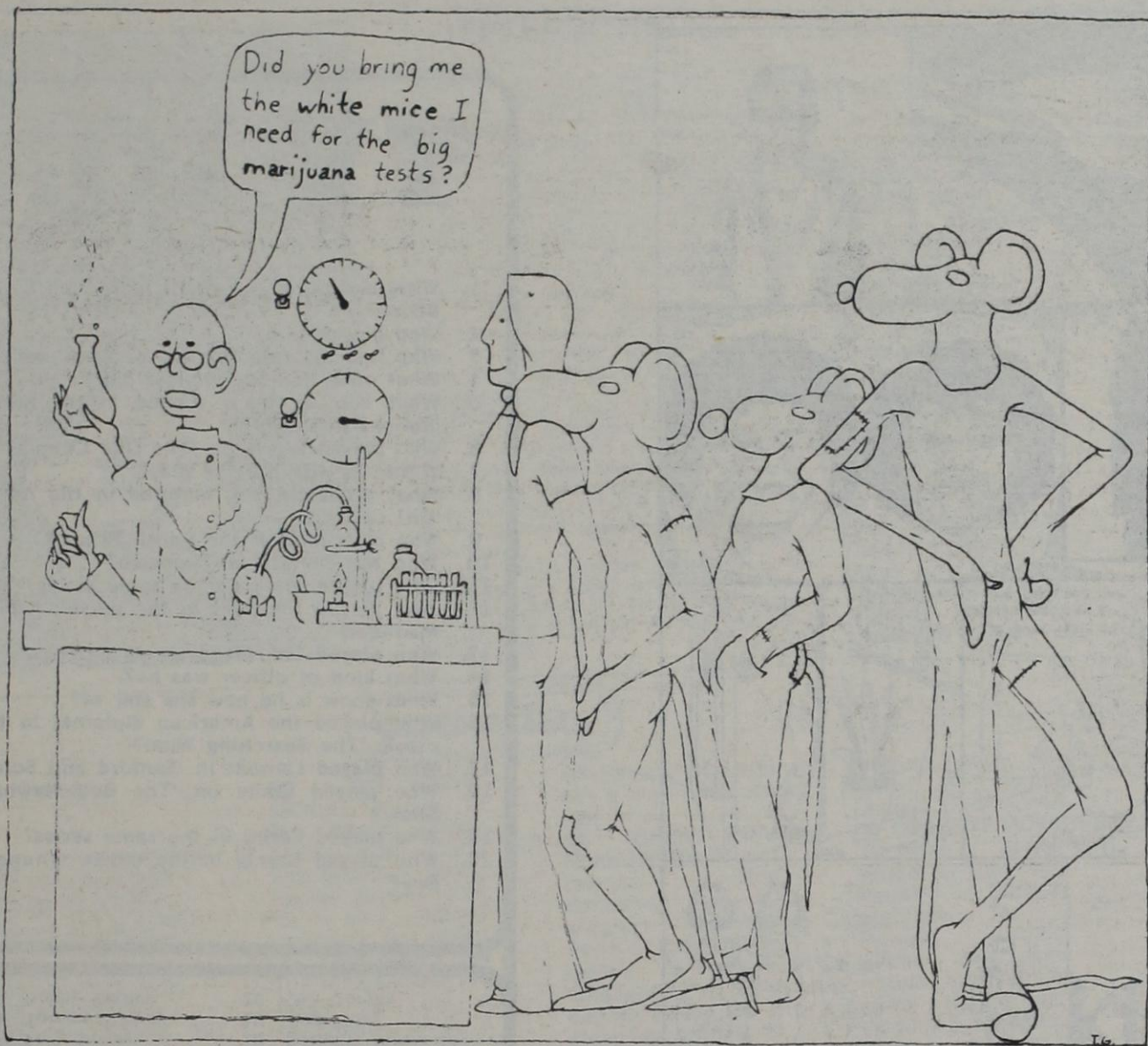
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Third Place - Geoff Hager



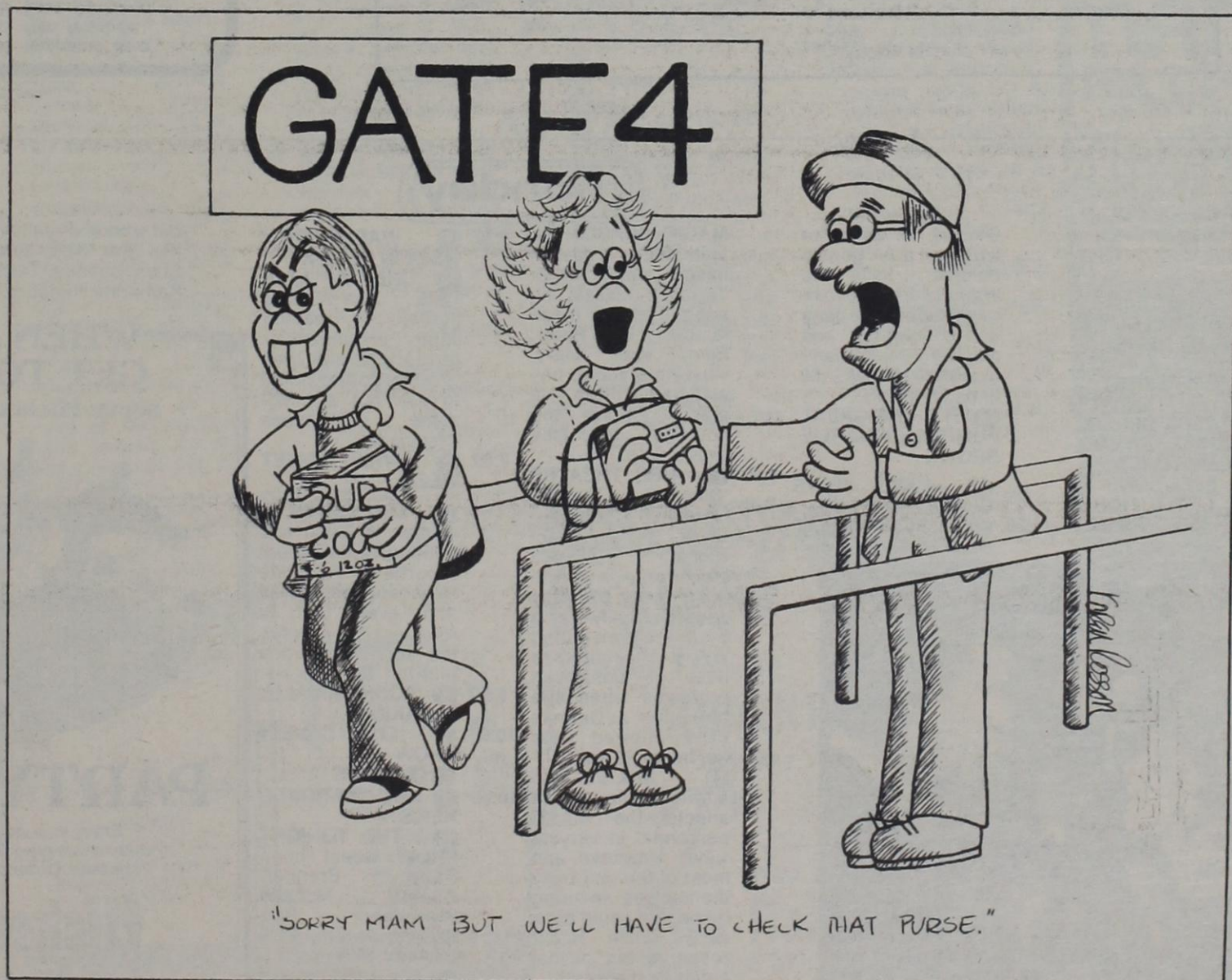
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Second Place - Patrick McGann



Humorous

First Place - Thomas Gable



Humorous

Third Place - Karen Rosson



Political

Second Place - Steve Nass

TV I.Q.

1. What was the name of the Indian on 'Daniel Boone?'
2. Who played him?
3. Who had the title role in the same series?
4. What other famous pioneer did he play?
5. What comedy team starred in the movie 'Spooks Run Wild?'
6. Who played Gloria on 'The Odd Couple?'
7. Whose ex-wife did she play?
8. What orchestra was featured in the movie 'Girl Crazy?'
9. Who calls himself the Polish Prince?
10. Who was the star of 'Ironside?'
11. Who played Mark on the same series?
12. Who played the poet in the movie 'A Fine Madness?'
13. Who played Col. Flagg on 'M*A*S*H?'
14. What kind of officer was he?
15. What show is he now the star of?
16. Who played the American diplomat in the movie 'The Searching Wind?'
17. Who played Lamont in 'Sanford and Son?'
18. Who played Emily on 'The Bob Newhart Show?'
19. Who played Carlin in the same series?
20. Who played Gambi in the movie 'Thunder Bay?'

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- ANSWERS**
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 11. Don Mitchell
 12. Sean Connery
 13. Edward Winter
 14. Intelligence
 15. 'Project UFO'
 16. Robert Young
 17. Demond Wilson
 18. Suzanne Pleshette
 19. Jack Riley
 20. Dan Duryea

monday

EVENING

- 6:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
11 13 28 NEWS
 6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
11 COTTON GROWERS' SPECIAL
13 JOKER'S WILD
28 BEWITCHED
 7:00 **5** ELECTIONS '78
11 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 Troublemaker Harriet

Oleson is hired to write a gossip column for the Walnut Grove newspaper and uses it to anger and slander nearly everyone in town. (60 mins.)
13 IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN

- 28** ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
 7:30 **5** EVENING AT SYMPHONY

8:00 **11** NBC THEATRE 'Summer Of My German Soldier' Stars: Kristy McNichol, Bruce Davison. The daughter of the only Jewish family in a Southern town during WW II encounters a host of unforeseen problems when she befriends a German POW interred near her home. (2 hrs.)
13 M.A.S.H. A strong wind storm affects the MASH personnel in varying ways: Hawkeye and most of the unit busy themselves securing items that could blow away, while Radar prepares his 'animal hutch for the worst.'

28 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams vs Atlanta Falcons

8:30 **5** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

13 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann finds herself treading lightly in unfamiliar territory as she tries to work up the nerve to ask out a handsome business associate.

9:00 **5** WALL STREET WEEK

13 LOU GRANT A woman is killed and nobody cares except reporter Billie Newman, who finds that even Lou is reluctant to pursue the story of a 'routine murder.' (60 mins.)

9:30 **5** ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING

10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW

11 13 NEWS

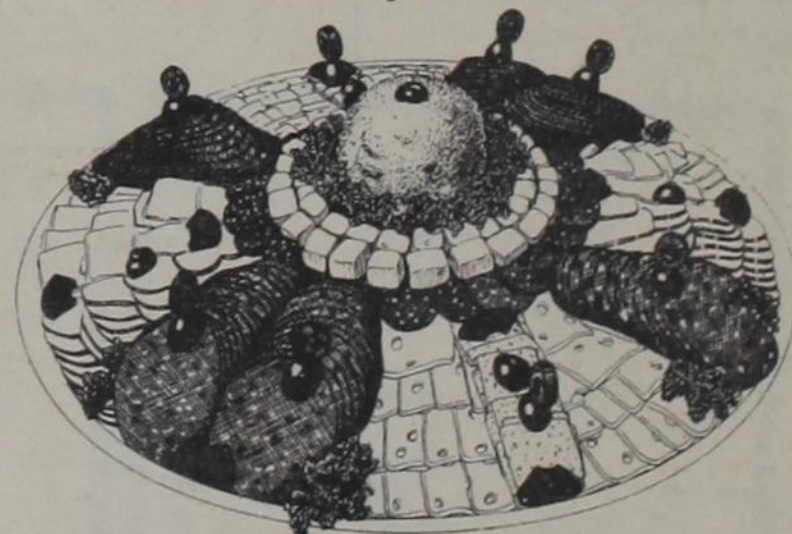
10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: McLean Stevenson, Bernadette Peters, Pete Barbutti. (90 mins.)

13 CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Rockford Files: Find Me If You Can' A beautiful young girl hires Rockford to find

out who she really is. 10:45 **28** NEWS
 (R) 'Pat And Mike' 11:20 **28** GRANT TEAFF
 Stars: Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. 12:00 **11** TOMORROW

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Bonnie Franklin, as Ann Romano, has a romantic encounter with Nicholas Coster, guest-starring as Augie LaRocca, on 'ONE DAY AT A TIME,' Monday, Oct. 30 on CBS-TV



JEFFERSONS

Featured in 'The Jeffersons,' which airs Wednesday, Nov. 1 on CBS-TV, are Ernest Harden Jr. (seated, foreground) as Marcus, Marla Gibbs as Florence, Isabel Sanford as Louise and Berlinda Tolbert as Jenny; (second row) Paul Benedict as Harry Bentley, Sherman Hemsley as George, Jay Hammer as Allan; and (third row) Ned Wertimer as Ralph, Roxie Roker as Helen and Franklin Cover as Tom.

Tom, Helen and Jenny Willis Jefferson are joined by the "new" family member (Jay Hammer), a young man in his twenties who is the long-absent son of Tom and Helen, the brother of Jenny. A startling aspect of the newcomer is the fact that, in contrast to dark-skinned Jenny, who takes after her black mother, this male offspring of the mixed marriage of Tom and Helen has the physical appearance of his white father.

In this week's episode, George is fascinated by a highly successful—until he finds out about his unusual medical past.

wednesday

EVENING

- 6:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
11 13 28 NEWS
 6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
11 ADAM 12
13 JOKER'S WILD
28 BEWITCHED
 7:00 **5** ELECTIONS '78 'Illinois' This program is the third in a special series of seven, directed at helping Americans to understand our political system.
11 DICK CLARK'S LIVE WEDNESDAY Tonight's guests are David Brenner, Crystal Gayle, Rita Moreno and Rick James. (60 mins.)

13 THE JEFFERSONS George is fascinated by a highly successful—if unconventional—stockbroker, until he finds out about his unusual medical past.

28 EIGHT IS ENOUGH

7:30 **5** MARIE CURIE 'Marie Meets Paul Langevin' Marie's third child is born, and although Marie and Pierre continue their experiments with radium, they are reluctant to publish findings about the adverse effects of radioactivity. When Pierre is killed in an accident, a scandal develops around Marie. (60 mins.)
13 IN THE BEGINNING A young drifter recuperating at the mission ignites Father Cleary's ire and sparks Sister Aggie's feelings.

Bailey in the title role, with Patricia Johnson as Lady Macbeth. The London Philharmonic Orchestra provides the music for this production. (2 hrs. 30 mins.)

9:00 **28** VEGAS

10:00 **11 28** NEWS
 10:15 **13** NEWS

10:30 **11** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Patrick Duffy, Rodney Dangerfield, Dr. Carl Sagan. (90 mins.)
28 BOB NEWHART SHOW

10:45 **13** CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O: Nightmare In Blue' McGarrett investigates a series of assaults in which the five victims apparently didn't seem to fear their attacker. (R) 'Kojak: Deadly Innocence' Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (R)

11:00 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
28 POLICE WOMAN-S.W.A.T.

11:30 **5** THE ADAMS CHRONICLES

12:00 **11** TOMORROW
 1:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

tuesday

EVENING

- 6:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
11 13 28 NEWS
 6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
11 ADAM 12
13 JOKER'S WILD
28 BEWITCHED
 7:00 **5** ELECTIONS '78 'Texas' The second in a series of programs, designed to help Americans understand our political process, focuses on the important races and issues in Texas.
11 GRANDPA GOES TO WASHINGTON
13 PAPER CHASE Hart, whose embarrassing experience the first day of Professor Kingsfield's class is well remembered, becomes the sounding board for the troubles of a married student who can't express himself in the professor's intimidating presence. (60 mins.)
28 HAPPY DAYS The Fonz grapples with an evil force when the gang sets up the Cunningham home for an exorcism to break a little old lady's curse on Al.
 7:30 **5** THIEVES OF TIME This is an exploration of the destruction of Arizona's archaeological resources by 'pothunters,' people who illegally dig up ancient Indian ruins in search of artifacts to sell or collect.
28 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne finds herself in a precarious position when her blind date with the Milwaukee Man of the Year turns out to be an encounter with the masher of the century.
 8:00 **5** SESSION

11 BIG EVENT MOVIE 'Stranger In Our House' Stars: Linda Blair, Carol Lawrence. Young Rachel Bryant turns to an elderly professor for advice on overcoming the evil forces that have made her life a nightmare since a terrifying encounter with witchcraft that occurred after her orphaned cousin moved in with the Bryants. (2 hrs.)
13 TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Devil Dog: The Hound Of Hell' Stars: Richard Crenna, Yvette Mimieux. The tale of a suburban family whose lives are unknowingly threatened by their seemingly innocent puppy—a dog actually imbued with the spirit of the devil. (2 hrs.)
28 THREE'S COMPANY Jack is in hot water when best friend Larry's beautiful bride-to-be corners him on the eve of the wedding and reveals herself as a formerly homely

schoolmate who still has a mad crush on him.
 3:30 **5** GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Count Dracula' This Halloween special program combines Parts I, II and III of Gerald Savory's adaptation of the classic thriller, for a complete evening of screams and terror from Transylvania. (3 hrs.)
28 TAXI Mechanic Latka Gravas faces deportation unless he marries a U.S. citizen and the taxi gang comes to his rescue by pitching in to hire a call girl to be his bride.
 3:00 **28** STARSKY AND HUTCH Starsky finds himself entangled with a swinging singles beauty whose other lovers have met death in a series of bizarre clashes with a possessed assailant. (60 mins.)
 10:00 **11 13 28** NEWS
 10:30 **11** THE TONIGHT SHOW 'Best Of Carson' Guests: Steve Lawrence, Paul

Williams, Mary Kay Place, Ronnie Graham. (R; 90 mins.)
13 CBS LATE MOVIE 'Barnaby Jones: Murder In The Doll's House' Barnaby searches for a missing author whose best-selling novels are nothing more than thinly disguised accounts of the private lives of an affluent community's leading citizens. (R) 'McMillan And Wife: Freefall To Terror' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (R)
28 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 11:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
28 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Laughing Policeman' Stars: Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern. A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and eight other people on a San Francisco bus.
 12:00 **11** TOMORROW
 1:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

8:00 **11** WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery' Stars: Louise Fletcher, Robert Reed. A woman is faced with the choice of entering the world of extramarital relationships with the support of her husband who has become permanently paralyzed as the result of an auto accident. (2 hrs.)
13 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Gator' Stars: Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. A sardonic moonshiner and a dedicated television reporter team to break up a ring of political extortionists and killers. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
28 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 8:30 **5** GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Macbeth' This performance of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, in Italian, features Norman

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EVENING

- 6:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
11 13 23 NEWS
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11 ADAM 12
13 JOKER'S WILD
23 MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY)*** "The Bandwagon" 1953
 Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. A former Hollywood great, against his better judgement, is persuaded to do a Broadway play and it turns out to be a smash. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 7:00 **5** ELECTIONS '78 Southern States
 This program examines the U.S. Senate races of serious contenders in the South - Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina and North Carolina.
11 PROJECT U.F.O.
13 THE WALTONS
 Erin falls in love with an artist who turns out to be deranged, and keeps her captive in his house. (60 mins.)
 7:30 **5** NOVA (CAPTIONED) Alaska: The Closing Frontier
 This program examines proposed legislation of a bill which has sparked bitter controversy between conservationists and developers. It would increase America's national park system by designating a large part of Alaska as off-limits to development. (60 mins.)
 8:00 **11** QUINCY Quincy is fired when he persists in proving his bizarre theory that a TV network newswoman is dead and that her murderer has assumed her identity. Guest star: Jessica Walter. (60 mins.)
13 CINDERELLA AT THE PALACE
 Marlene Ricci, a

talented young Las Vegas singer, plays the title role of an unknown performer who gets the dream-come-true opportunity to 'open the act' for some of Las Vegas' top headliners. Host: Gene Kelly. Stars: Paul Anka, Ann-Margret, Sammy Davis, Tom Jones, Frank Sinatra and Andy Williams. (2 hrs.)

- 8:30 **5** AN EVENING WITH CHUCK MANGIONE
 Chuck Mangione and his jazz quartet headline this concert with a unique blend of jazz, ballad and pop, and featuring selections from his music written for the film 'Children of Sanchez.' (2 hrs.)
 9:00 **11** DAVID CASSIDY-MAN UNDERCOVER
 Officer Dan Shay has serious doubts about a tough police lieutenant's motives when he infiltrates a gang of teenage speed-crazy bank robbers—and suspects that the officer is using him to set them up for a lethal shootout. Stars: David Cassidy, Simon Oakland. (Premiere; 60 mins.)
 10:00 **11 13 23** NEWS
 10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Diahann Carroll, Bess Armstrong. (90 mins.)
13 CBS LATE MOVIE 'MASH'
 Col. Blake and Father Mulcahy both receive disturbing letters from the women in their lives. (R) 'The Carey Treatment' Stars: James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill.
23 AMERICA 2NIGHT
 11:00 **23** STARKY AND HUTCH—S.W.A.T.
 Starky and Hutch—'Murder Ward' Starky and Hutch go undercover in a mental institution in

an attempt to track down the cause of a series of deaths among the patients. (R) S.W.A.T. 'Death Carrier' Hondo and his men search for an unknown sniper whose carefully selected male victims were all romantically involved with the same woman. (R; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

- 12:00 **11** TOMORROW
 1:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

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HOW TO PICK UP GIRLS

Fred McCarren, Bess Armstrong and Desi Arnaz Jr. (pictured left to right) find a bench in Central Park to be a safe and sane hiding place from the rigors and exhausting demands of "having a good time" in Manhattan's swinging singles bars in 'How to Pick Up Girls,' a fast-paced comedy of life on the prowl, making its world premiere on 'The ABC Friday Night Movie,' Nov. 3.

The film also co-stars Alan King.

McCarren plays a naive mid-Westerner who comes to the Big Apple and encounters a more worldly-wise young man (Arnaz) who educates him in the ways of the big-city life.

This specially made-for-TV flick was filmed on location in New York City with many of the Big Apples' prime singles bars showcased throughout the movie.

friday

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- 6:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
11 13 23 NEWS
 6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
11 ADAM 12
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23 BEWITCHED
 7:00 **5** ELECTIONS '78 'New York'
 This report considers the gubernatorial race between Hugh Carey and Perry B. Duryea, along with important political issues in New York - abortion, the death penalty, politics of minorities, among others.
11 DIFF'RENT STROKES
 Two small black brothers from the ghetto are torn between joy and suspicion when they are suddenly adopted by a millionaire white man, and moved into an affluent world they never believed possible. Stars: Conrad Bain, Gary Coleman. (Premiere)
13 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN
 Formicida, a woman possessing the awesome relative strength of the army ant and the telepathic

power to control the concerted action of millions of the little devils, attempts to force a greedy chemical magnate to stop the manufacture of a deadly, untested new pesticide. Guest stars: Robert Shields, Lorene Yarnell. (60 mins.)
23 DONNY AND MARIE
 7:30 **5** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
11 WHO'S WATCHING THE KIDS
 Bert leans on Larry to fix him up with a date with his arrogant English cousin, then wishes he hadn't.
 8:00 **5** WALL STREET WEEK
 'Textiles: Wearing of the Greenbacks' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Jay J. Meltzer, First Vice President of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower and Company.
11 ROCKFORD FILES
 Rockford is hired to protect a toy manufacturer, who is a mob target because of his heroic exploits when he was a New York City cop. (60 mins.)
13 INCREDIBLE HULK
 Banner helps a teenage disco

habitué with a drinking problem and discovers she is a remnant of his past. (60 mins.)
23 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

- 8:30 **5** CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK
 'Should the U.S. Discontinue the All-Volunteer Army and Reinstitute the Draft?' Host: Pat Tyler. Guests: Representative Robin L. Beard (R-Tenn.) and Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander.
 9:00 **5** TURNABOUT
 'In the Long Run' The film 'Women in Sports' uses the 26-mile New York marathon to set the pace for a lively history of women's participation in athletics.
11 EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES
 An aging movie idol turns to Capra for help when a famous Hollywood TV gossip personality is found slain two days after he clashed with her on her show.
13 FLYING HIGH
 A re-kindled romance, a jewel theft, a

stowaway, a naive medical student and a fear-crazed passenger combine to turn a transcontinental flight into garish adventure for Sunwest stewardesses Pam, Lisa and Marcy. Guest stars: Bill Bixby, Tom Poston. (60 mins.)
 9:30 **5** MEDICINE TODAY
 10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW
11 13 23 NEWS
 10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Anthony Newley. (90 mins.)
13 MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)** 'The Blob' 1958
23 AMERICA 2NIGHT
 11:00 **23** BARETTA
 'The Bundle' Tony Baretta desperately struggles to save the lives of two down on their luck actresses involved in a deadly extortion scheme. (R)
 12:00 **11** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 1:30 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

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MORNING

7:00 **11** GALAXY GOOF-UPS
13 POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
28 SCOOBY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU; SCHOOL ROCK
 7:30 **11** FANTASTIC FOUR
28 FANGFACE; SCHOOL ROCK
 8:00 **11** GODZILLA SUPER-NINETY; METRIC MARVELS
13 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
28 CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
 9:00 **28** SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS; SCHOOL ROCK
 9:30 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
11 DAFFY DUCK; METRIC MARVELS
13 TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
 10:00 **11** YOGI'S SPACE RACE; METRIC MARVELS
 10:30 **28** PINK PANTHER; SCHOOL ROCK
 11:00 **11** FABULOUS FUNNIES
13 SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE NEWS
28 SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 11:30 **11** BAY CITY ROLLERS
13 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
28 NCAA FOOTBALL

AFTERNOON

12:00 **5** THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Seven. 'John Quincy Adams: Diplomat (1809-1815)' John Quincy and his wife, Louisa Catherine, live in St. Petersburg where he is Minister to Russia and later heads the peace commission ending the War of 1812.
11 FARM REPORT
13 ARK II; IN THE NEWS
 12:30 **11** WHAT'S GOING ON
13 30 MINUTES
 1:00 **5** GED
11 MARCUS WELBY
13 CAPITAL EYE
 1:30 **5** CINEMATIC EYE 'Shoeshine' This program explores the artistry of Vittorio DeSica's acclaimed film.
13 AVENGERS MOVIE (DRAMA)**** "Shoe Shine" 1949 Rinaldo Smerdoni, Franco Interlenghi. In postwar Italy, two children become involved with the black market and reform school. (2 hrs.)

2:30 **11** IRONSIDE
13 GUNSMOKE
 3:00 **11** LAREDO
28 NCAA FOOTBALL
 3:30 **13** SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) Howard Davis will oppose Louis Davilla in a 10-round light-weight bout from Atlantic City, New Jersey. 2) World's Strongest Men, Pt. IV., featuring a wheelbarrow race. (90 mins.)
 4:00 **5** STUDIO SEE
11 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
 4:30 **5** AZTLAN
 5:00 **5** HAPPENINGS
11 WILD KINGDOM
13 RUFF HOUSE
 5:30 **5** BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
11 NBC NEWS
13 HEE HAW HONEYES

EVENING

6:00 **5** SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
11 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 HEE HAW
28 STAR TREK
 7:00 **5** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Episode Five. 'Dominic: The Brotherhood' Nick and Lucy fall into Wardle's clutches. Meanwhile, Beaver confronts Barty and they discuss the importance of the gold watch.
11 CHiPs Ponch tries to hide his terror of helicopter duty and Jon finds himself an unwilling target for the romantic attentions of a teenage girl. (60 mins.)
13 RHODA Rhoda convinces her boss that he needs some new clothes to go with his new, svelte physique, but she doesn't foresee the consequences.
28 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 7:30 **5** JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY 'V.I.P. Lunch' For very special guests, a Choulbiac of fresh

sole and fish mousse in a light pastry is prepared.
13 GOOD TIMES J.J.'s the only witness to a serious auto accident and now depending on his testimony, he'll lose either his family or his face.
28 CARTER COUNTRY
 8:00 **5** THE LONG SEARCH 'Rome, Leads and the Desert' This program travels to Rome, Spain and England, and examines the changes that the Roman Catholic Church has had to undergo in the modern world. (60 mins.)
11 DICK CLARK'S GOOD OLD DAYS
13 THE AMERICAN GIRLS Rebecca and Amy have completed their research on the story of a would-be contender for a national body-building crown when they discover the contender is involved in a smuggling racket. (60 mins.)
28 THE LOVE BOAT
 9:00 **5** VISIONS 'Blessings' A Jewish mother who lives on welfare decides to give her son a grand Bar Mitzvah. Her lack of practicality annoys her relatives and the synagogue elders. (90 mins.)
13 DALLAS Cliff Barnes' race for the state senate places Pam in an awkward position when she decides to help her brother's campaign against a man backed by the Ewing family. (60 mins.)
28 FANTASY ISLAND
 10:00 **11** **13** **28** NEWS
 10:30 **11** SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
13 MOVIE (COMEDY)*** "You Must Be Joking!" 1965 Michael Callan, Lionel Jeffries. A zany psychologist rounds up five wierdos to establish, via special testing, the "complete, quick

thinking" exemplary British soldier. (2 hrs.)

28 MOVIE (MUSICAL ROMANCE)**½ "April Love" 1957

Pat Boone, Shirley Jones. A boy is up to his blue jeans when he discovers a girl down on the farm. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
11 SHANA NA
11 NEW MEXICO

REPORT
 1:00 **28** ABC NEWS

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CHiPs



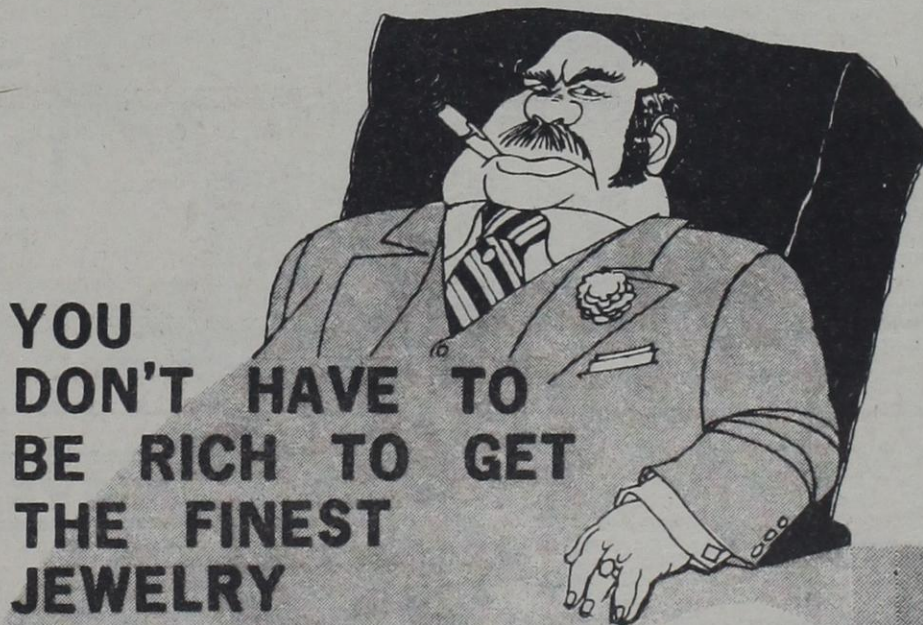
Ponch tries to hide his terror of helicopter duty and Jon finds himself an unwilling target for the romantic attentions of a teenage girl, in 'High Flyer,' on NBC-TV's action adventure series 'CHiPs,' Saturday, Nov. 4.

Guest stars include Mary Louise Weller, Cyndi Bain, John Ericson and the Embraceable Ewes, the shapely cheerleaders of the Los Angeles Rams. Pictured are Lisa Benson (left) and Jenilee Harrison of the Embraceable Ewes.

An exciting helicopter pursuit of a fleeing criminal changes Ponch's attitude toward flying but Jon's problem with Kim (Miss Bain), the young daughter of his friend Carol Mannings (Miss Weller), requires more subtle handling. On the lighter side is the CHiPs' encounter with the Ewes during the serving of a traffic citation.

Erik Estrada and Larry Wilcox star respectively as Ponch and Jon.

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Network Chatter— Yarrow's Puff and McNichol's German

by Steve K. Walz

New York, N.Y.—Almost everyone knows the words to the childhood song Puff the Magic Dragon, written and composed by legendary folk singer Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary fame. On Monday, Oct. 30, Yarrow's Dragon saga will come to life in a CBS-TV special 'Puff the Magic Dragon.'

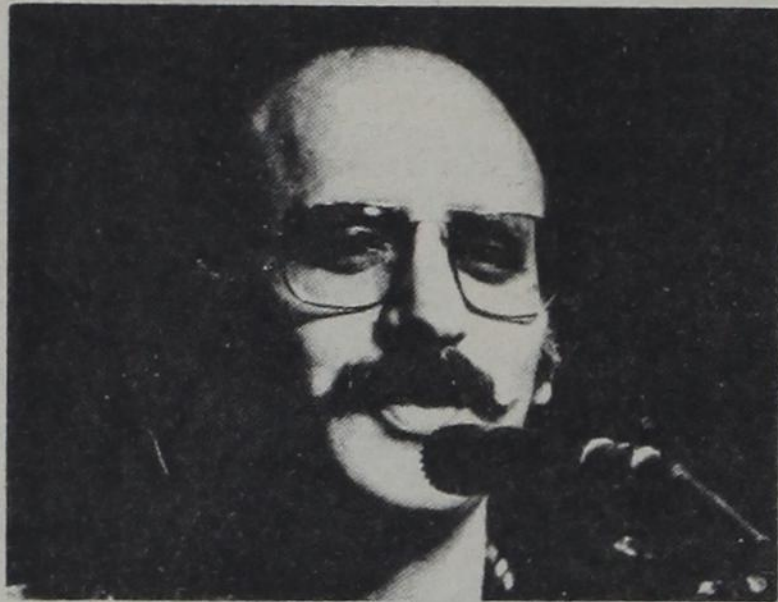
"For four years I wanted to do Puff as an animated presentation. But it has to live up to what people felt about the song. I think we have done it," said Yarrow, who still occasionally tours with Paul and Mary in response to their almost cult-like following.

To Yarrow, Puff represents a sad awareness. "It's a sad day when the innocence of childhood departs and this is what Puff represents to me. We as adults can identify with Puff because we perceive Puff as a whimsical human being who believes in things," he said.

And what ultimately moved Yarrow to pursue a network airing of his song? "Everytime I'd sing it the entire audience would explode and sing along with us (Paul and Mary). They remembered all the words. I would look out and the people I would see had tears in their eyes. If I had ever doubted it I knew then that it was time for everyone to experience the song."

NBC-TV, which has little to cheer about these days, has taken a step forward in their quest to be at or near the top of the ratings scale. On Monday, Oct. 30, the network will air 'Summer of My German Soldier,' a compelling drama of spiritual life and death during the World War II years.

Bruce Davison portrays Anton Reiker, a captured German POW who escapes and befriends a southern Jewish girl (Kristy McNichol), who tries to hide him from her parents and the authorities.



Peter Yarrow

Davison, who at 32 has starred in 'Willard,' 'Mame' and 'Mother, Jugs and Speed,' had a special feeling for his role as Anton. "The message in this movie is basic human understanding, instead of hatred and conflict. It also shows that people caught up in World War II still find time for love. I don't play a Hitler stooge kind of soldier. All I want to do is go to New York City and melt away in the crowd," Davison said.

Admittedly, Davison is

not a household name but that doesn't really bother him. "There are lots of good TV miniseries roles and movie roles out there. TV series popularity has something called 'the law of diminishing returns.' They grind out quantity, which limits quality. I consider 'Summer of My German Soldier' as quality TV and I hope this kind of show gets NBC back in the ratings game."

TV Blips

Maren Jensen, who stars



Bruce Davison

as Athena in ABC-TV's 'Battlestar: Galactica,' has a middle name that matches her beauty. The name, which is taken from the Hawaiian ancestry of her mother, is Kawehilani, meaning 'the heavenly dew that falls on the morning leaves.'

Even though the cancelling of NBC-TV's 'WEB' is now a dead issue which cannot be resolved, one wonders why the network did not give it four more weeks in another time slot. 'WEB' had spunk, even if it was rough around the edges. Ramela Bellwood was devilishly good and one wonders why Richard Basehart wasn't utilized more. Lin Bolen, who produced and wrote the show, should not give up in her quest to air a true-to-life show about the dog-eat-dog existence at the three networks. All that chatter about 'WEB' being unpopular with the masses is malarkey. When NBC had 'Star Trek,' they dumped it into the Friday 10:00 PM slot and there it died an untimely death. 'Star Trek' lives on and 'WEB' can too if CBS or ABC have the insight to use it in a reasonable time slot.

Cher has been signed by NBC to star in a series of specials over a two-year period.

NBC has a miniseries 'Stories from the Bible' ready for prime-time viewing in November. NBC also is filming 'The Best Place To Be,' a four-hour miniseries based on Helen Van Slyke's novel.

Freddie Silverman is in the process of revamping his whole winter schedule as NBC's original fall shows die one-by-one. 'Joe and Valerie,' which had a short stint on NBC last year as a replacement series, will return again shortly as a replacement series. There will be one change in the storyline though—Joe and Valerie are going to live together.

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Gosmic Signs

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18) Beware of the smooth talker and the trickster. You are not as skilled at sizing up people as you'd like to believe.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) Be on your guard when there is an effort on the part of someone to force friendship upon you. Don't become too palsy-walsy.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) Hold back in a family situation and let others do most of the talking. By doing this you'll understand things better and be of real help.

TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) You may have a tendency toward lethargy now. Don't yield to it, since the best intentions will produce nothing if not followed up by constructive effort.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Make your schedule a flexible one now. There are possibilities of changes and variations in certain situations.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) Tact and the utmost discretion will be needed now. Your approach to others will be most important. Display good sportsmanship.

LEO

(July 24 - August 23) You may receive some unsolicited advice and criticism which is unwarranted. Accept it with tact and courtesy, even though you feel angered and underestimated.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) Don't shrug off a friend's problem. It may be more serious than you think. Rather, give him (or her) your undivided attention.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 22) If you accept an invitation, especially from relatives, be very careful about overstepping the bounds of hospitality.

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 22) Take a close look at factors which influence your plans and decisions. Try to build a sturdier platform to insure a more successful assault on your objectives.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 22) If you have been procrastinating where a difficult business matter is concerned, do so no longer.

CAPRICORN

(December 23 - January 19) You may encounter some frustrating conditions but the tide will turn in your favor.

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daytime

MORNING

- 6:00 28 PTL PROGRAM
- 6:15 11 TODAY IN TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO
- 6:30 13 FARM AND RANCH
- 7:00 13 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 28 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 7:30 11 TODAY
- 7:45 5 AM WEATHER
- 8:00 5 OVER EASY
- 8:00 13 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:30 5 DICK CAVETT
- 9:00 5 MISTER ROGERS
- 9:00 11 PEOPLE PLACE
- 9:00 13 SUNSHINE SALLY
- 9:30 28 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9:30 5 THE BIBLE (MON.) Legacy Americana (TUE.), Adams Chronicles (WED.), Cinematic Eye (THUR.), To Be Announced (FRI.)
- 10:00 11 JEOPARDY
- 10:00 13 PRICE IS RIGHT (EXC. THUR.) November Magazine (THUR.)
- 10:00 5 PEOPLE AND IDEAS (MON.) Consumer Survival Kit (TUE.), Adams Chronicles (WED.), Supreme Court (THUR.), Once Upon

- 10:30 5 OVER EASY (MON., TUE.) Performance (WED.), Infinity Factory (THUR.), Studio See (FRI.)
- 11:00 11 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 11:00 28 LOVE OF LIFE
- 11:00 28 FAMILY FEUD
- 11:00 5 SESAME STREET
- 11:00 11 AMERICA ALIVE
- 11:00 13 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 11:30 28 \$20,000 PYRAMID SHOW
- 11:30 5 DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 11:30 13 SEARCH FOR

- 12:00 28 NEWS
- 12:00 5 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 12:00 11 13 NEWS
- 12:00 28 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:30 11 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:30 13 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1:00 28 PTL PROGRAM
- 1:30 11 DOCTORS
- 1:30 13 GUIDING LIGHT
- 2:00 5 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 2:00 11 ANOTHER WORLD
- 2:00 28 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 2:30 5 VILLA ALEGRE

- 3:00 13 M.A.S.H.
- 3:00 5 SESAME STREET
- 3:00 11 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 3:30 13 MATCH GAME
- 3:30 28 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 3:30 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 3:30 13 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 3:30 28 ODD COUPLE
- 4:00 5 MISTER ROGERS
- 4:00 11 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 4:00 13 MY THREE SONS
- 4:00 28 LITTLE RASCALS
- 4:30 5 ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON., WED., FRI.) Zoom (TUE., THUR.)

- 5:00 11 MAYBERRY
- 5:00 13 R.F.D.
- 5:00 13 GUNSMOKE
- 5:00 28 BRADY BUNCH
- 5:00 5 GUTEN TAG (MON.) GED (TUE.), Adams Chronicles (WED.), Long Search (THUR.), Cinematic Eye (FRI.)
- 5:00 11 GET SMART
- 5:00 28 ABC NEWS
- 5:30 5 FACTS OF LIFE (MON.) Guten Tag (TUE.), Body Works (FRI.)
- 5:30 11 NBC NEWS
- 5:30 13 CBS NEWS
- 5:30 28 MARY TYLER MOORE