

The psychological impact of the attack

Victim often ignored in studies of rape

Editor's Note: This is the third story in a five-part series dealing with rape — the reality of the crime, its causes, its effects and its legal implications. Today's story deals with the psychology of the rape victim.

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Although many studies have been done on the psychology of the rapist, there has been only one long-term counseling study on the psychological impact of rape on the victim, according to Catherine McGrogan, Tech doctoral student in counseling psychology.

"THERE JUST hasn't been that much data compiled on 'women problems,' like rape, childbirth and menopause, because in the past, psychologists have been men. Now that women are in the field, more work is being done on these 'women only' concerns."

The one long-term study dealing with the impact of rape on the victim was done by a woman, Dr. S. Sutherland. She questioned 13 college girls who had

been raped. She found that there were generally three stages of response from women following rape.

First, Sutherland found that the rape victim experiences confusion; excitement and personality disorientation immediately following rape. The woman is thinking, "What am I going to do?" "Who should I tell?"

SECOND, THE woman goes through a stage of denial. She tells herself that what happened was no big deal — that it just wasn't that important.

The last stage, according to Sutherland, is the resolution stage, in which the woman works through what went on. At this point, the victim resolves the rape in her own mind. She tells herself, "Yes, it did upset me, but I can deal with it."

Different women take different lengths of time to work through these three stages, said McGrogan.

Another study involving the rape victim is being done by two researchers in a Boston hospital, according to McGrogan. The researchers are

keeping a list of these things which a rape victim asks for upon first being brought into the hospital. They found that five characteristic requests are made.

FIRST, MEDICAL intervention — "I want a doctor." Second, police intervention — "Call the police." Third, psychological intervention — "I need someone to talk to." Fourth, an uncertain reaction — "I don't know what I need or want." And last, a need for control — "Someone please put it together for me."

Another study involving rape victims was conducted by a medical doctor at Washington, D.C., General Hospital between July 1969 and December 1970. Of the 603 women participating in the study, it was found that 217 had mild to moderate psychological disturbances, 33 had severe emotional disturbances and one had attempted suicide following rape. The doctor concluded that the more a woman has had

psychological problems in the past, the more likely it is that she will react strongly to rape.

MCGROGAN ADDED that rape is like anything else in that the person's previous experiences will temper their reaction to the attack. For example, a mature, psychologically healthy woman will probably be able to handle rape better than someone who is having problems in her personal life, she said.

In a recent article in "Psychology Today," Dr. James Selkin, clinical psychologist, characterized the type of woman who is raped. He found that the woman who assertively resists rape does not differ in age or socioeconomic status from the woman who passively accepts rape, but they do score differently on personality tests.

At the Violence Research Unit at Denver General Hospital, 20 rape victims and 16 women who had successfully resisted rape were given personality tests. It was found that the

resisters scored higher on measures of dominance, sociability, social presence and communality.

According to Selkin, the scores indicated that the resisters felt more socially competent than the rape victim. The resisters could express themselves better, both verbally and physically. They were also more self-accepting and had a greater sense of well-being.

SELKIN CONCLUDES that women who resist rapists are more socially flexible than women who don't. They also are more likely to understand another person's point of view, including the rapist's. They are less anxious, less depressed and show fewer symptoms of psychological stress after the ordeal.

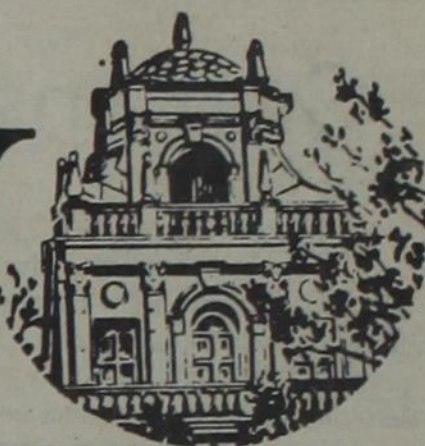
Finally, Selkin concludes that women who escape rape seem to have stronger personalities and fare better psychologically after the attempt than rape victims.

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SIX PAGES



Two to fight foreign student fee increase

A Tech student and the Director of International Programs left for Austin today to lobby against a Senate bill which would raise the tuition of foreign students.

JUAN CADAVID, president of the International Affairs Council, and Ann Morgan will make presentations to legislators from the Tech area.

Cadavid will lobby as a representative of the Texas Students for International Exchange, a group formed in response to the bill. Texas Students for International Exchange have attempted to gain statewide support of foreign and Texas students in opposing the bill.

Morgan is also chairperson of the Council of Foreign Student Advisors.

CADAVID WILL GIVE to Sen. Kent Hance, and to Reps. R. B. McAllister and Elmer Tarbox a list of student organizations in Texas that oppose the bill. Cadavid also will present a Tech Student Senate resolution recommending against the fee increase, in addition to various letters from Tech organizations and a petition signed by Tech students.

The State Affairs Committee of the Texas Senate approved a bill Feb. 12 that would raise tuition for foreign students by \$26 a semester hour.



Fair weather

Bicycling is a sport the two above couldn't have enjoyed last weekend when snow blanketed the city. But, as on Monday and Tuesday, snow should pose no problem today, as the National Weather Service forecast calls for a high in the 60s. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

House rejects winner-take-all primary bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House rejected Tuesday the "winner-take-all" feature of a presidential primary bill that was designed to help Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's political fortunes.

BUT REP. TOM SCHIEFFER, D-Fort Worth, sponsor of the Bentsen bill, bought time to work for a reversal of that decision by winning a 74-67 roll call to adjourn until 10 a.m. Wednesday before the revised bill as a whole could come to a vote.

The crucial vote Tuesday was 76-58 to replace the "winner-take-all" provision with one that would divide the Texas delegations to national party nominating conventions among candidates according to their shares of the presidential primary votes.

That decision was a victory for liberals and backers of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who sought proportional representation in the Texas delegation for various candidates. A number of Republicans and conservative Democrats joined in the majority.

BENTSEN, A candidate for the Democratic nomination, reportedly favored the feature giving all of a state senatorial district's delegation to the top vote getters. The original bill required the primary ballot to list delegates, with presidential candidates' names shown only in parentheses after delegates pledged to them.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, lead sponsor of the proportional representation amendment, called it,

"the fairest way I know of to hold a primary in Texas."

Schieffer objected that it did not sufficiently bind delegates to a presidential candidate, but sponsors of the amendment pointed to language giving a candidate a veto over delegates sent to the national convention in his name.

SPEAKER BILL Clayton has gone on record as favoring the bill's original "winner-take-all" provision. He acknowledged last Friday that the measure was, indeed, tailored to give Bentsen the maximum number of Texas delegate votes.

The Kubiak amendment would place on the ballot the names of presidential contenders not possible convention delegates. Party state conventions would choose the delegates, allocating them according to the percentage of the primary votes received by presidential candidates. Delegates chosen in a candidate's name would have to be "bona fide supporters" and would be subject to his approval.

Delegates would be required to stay with a candidate through at least two ballots. If a candidate failed to get at least 20 per cent of the total convention vote on the second ballot, a delegate could switch. On a fourth ballot, a delegate could vote for someone else, no matter how well the candidate to which he was pledged did on the third ballot.

SCHIEFFER ASSERTED he favored presidential primaries for their own

sake.

"Regardless of what Lloyd Bentsen does, we ought to have a presidential primary," Schieffer said.

He asserted that his original bill would remove the delegate selection process from "the dark recesses of political back rooms."

Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso, said that the original bill would remove the delegate selection process from "the dark recesses of political back rooms."

REP. RONALD Coleman, D-El Paso, said that the original bill would discourage candidates from campaign

in Texas.

"The way to get presidential candidates down here is to have proportional allocation of delegates," he said.

In other action, the House passed to the Senate a bill making an emergency \$472,000 appropriation to the state comptroller's department.

Also passed to the Senate were bills allowing cities to sue on their own — instead of joining state suits — to collect delinquent city sales taxes, and enabling the Texas Education Agency to donate discontinued textbooks to city and county jails.

Ford asks for aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration warned Congress Tuesday that Cambodia is running out of ammunition and will fall to Communist insurgents within the next few weeks unless it is given \$222 million in supplemental military aid.

"THIS IS A moral question that must be faced squarely," President Ford said in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert, which was read to the House. "Are we to deliberately abandon a small country in the midst of its life and death struggle?"

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in much the same terms, told a news conference that "if a supplemental is not voted within the next

few weeks it is certain that Cambodia must fall because it will run out of ammunition."

"Therefore," Kissinger said, "the decision before us is whether the United States will withhold ammunition from a country which has been associated with us and which, clearly, wishes to defend itself. This is a serious responsibility to take."

APPEALING ALSO for support of a \$300-million military aid request for South Vietnam, Kissinger said "We are facing a more long-term situation of the same order."

He added: "There is no possible way that Vietnam can acquire the arms that

Previously only reserves available to interstate pipelines under FPC jurisdiction have had to be reported.

—The Senate Interior Committee added to an energy conservation bill a provision requiring that any attempt to decontrol domestic oil prices will be

subject to quick review — and possible veto — by Congress.

—PRESIDENT Ford continued his attack on Congress for delay in approving his energy proposals, saying the legislators have embarked on a "massive gamble."

Low voter turnout hampers question-answer session

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

A low turnout, at least on the part of voters, hampered Tuesday night's question and answer session with candidates for the Student Association executive offices.

"I AM VERY disappointed," said Donna Dodson, chairperson of the Election Commission which sponsored the session. "At one point 28 people were here, and that included the 12 candidates, two Election Commission officials, and two members of the campus news media." Not everyone stayed the entire session.

All four presidential candidates emphasized the need to improve communication during the presentation of platforms. Among the priorities listed by the candidates included academics, student rights, and academic recruiting.

Bob Duncan, candidate for president, said academic recruiting should focus on quality and not quantity. He added that students would benefit from the qualitative approach to academic recruiting as more students graduated and enter the job market as products of Tech.

Clive McClelland, candidate for president, suggested the establishment of a student foundation and a judicial grievance committee. The foundation would be financed by a general fund created and controlled by students to support things like academic recruiting. The grievance committee would listen to student complaints about teaching practices.

Shannon McWilliams, candidate for president, said a centralized information center would improve communication and help students avoid "the Tech shuffle," McWilliams's term for campus red tape.

Mike Smiddy, candidate for president, said he intended to improve communications by reorganizing the Student Association into one effective body. He also indicated his readiness to present legislative program and budgets to the Senate, as well as to use his veto power when he feels it necessary.

Internal vice president candidate Patti Eli said she hoped to organize the Senate early and continue to coordinate its efforts throughout the year. She said she believed the Senate should consider national issues to keep a perspective on current events.

Julie Martin, candidate for internal vice president, said the internal vice president's job was more than just a parliamentarian's. She emphasized she would work with the committees. She too favored Senate consideration of resolutions dealing with state and national issues. The issues often affect the students, directly or indirectly, she said.

External vice president candidate Steve Beyer recited an extensive list of programs and activities. His number one priority would be establishment of a student co-op for the sale of textbooks. Beyer said he would work hard to create a day-care center, and investigate the idea of getting credit for apprenticeships in a student's major.

John Collins, candidate for external vice president, said his primary concern would be to establish better public relations with the community. Once that is done, Collins said, the possibilities are innumerable.

Mark Cowart, candidate for external vice president, also listed a student co-op as his number one priority. Other ideas he presented were publishing the names of grocery stores with the lowest prices, and a student boycott of apartments that receive continuous complaints.

Bob White, candidate for external vice president, said consumer affairs were his major concern, and he would like to set up a consumer protection agency on campus. White also spoke on building a commuter lounge near the parking lots. The lounge would serve as a refuge during bad weather and a waiting area for buses.

Bucy asks for delay



Robert Montemayor

The University Daily learned Tuesday evening that Regent Fred Bucy has formally requested Board Chairman Clint Formby to table any discussion of the alcohol proposals until a later meeting when Bucy can be present.

Bucy said, "I have requested Formby to delay any talk concerning the alcohol issue proposal. I have not heard from him and I guess it's up to him to honor the courtesy for me."

Bucy said he mailed Formby the request "almost two weeks ago", but had not received any response. Formby, who was in Austin Tuesday night, was not available to verify Bucy's letter.

THERE IS ALSO CONFUSION concerning the scheduling of Board meetings which could alter further plans to submit the alcohol proposals at a later date.

Bucy earlier this semester advised Formby that he "will be absent from the March and April meetings." Bucy Tuesday again said he would be absent from those meetings but would be present for the May Board meeting.

However, no one can confirm if there will be a meeting in April. Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said the April meeting "is news to me." Furthermore, Freda Pierce, Board secretary who usually is told of any scheduled Board meeting, said she also knew of no meeting in April.

PRESIDENT GROVER MURRAY, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett, Treasurer Leo Ellis and Board Vice Chairman Judson Williams were also unavailable for comment, as they were in Austin with Formby at a Senate appropriations committee hearing for the University.

When told about the Bucy request, Ewalt said he didn't know what would happen now. He did say that neither Student Association President Bill Allen or Residence Hall Association President Bob White had submitted their University Center and dorm alcohol proposals respectively.

Ewalt said he had planned to talk to White about his proposal today and said he had not heard from Allen this week.

Allen earlier Tuesday told The Daily he and the Judiciary Committee of the Tech Senate had decided Sunday not to submit the UC proposal because no new appointments had been made by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill the expired terms of Regents Charles Scruggs, Frank Junell and Trent Campbell.

ALLEN SAID, "IT WAS the most logical thing we could do. No appointments have been made and even if they were made sometime soon, it would probably not be good to slap them with an alcohol proposal at their first meeting. The new regents would probably ask for more time to study the issue anyway."

Upon being told later about Bucy's intentions, Allen responded, "I'm not the least bit surprised. I figured he'd do something like that. Though we had decided the new regents might table the issue too, we also knew and were very aware that Bucy would probably ask for the tabling request as well."

Asked if he knew anything about the April meeting Bucy mentioned, Allen said, "As far as I know there hasn't been

one scheduled for April. And from what I've got from other people on campus, I don't think anyone else knows about an April meeting. Bucy must be confused about that."

WHITE SAID, "I SURE wasn't expecting that. It really hits me cold. I really don't know. I wasn't expecting to hear from Bucy this soon ... at least until the agenda was mailed out."

White said he didn't know what he was going to do now. He said, "I'll have to think about it. Maybe I can take a different approach."

Bucy, who last year led a Board onslaught to defeat the dorm alcohol proposal by a 5-3 count, said he still had a high interest in the alcohol issues. He still maintained, as last year, that alcohol in the dorms would not work because it would disrupt the living and study habits of dorm residents.

He did not comment on the University Center proposal, but he earlier this semester told The Daily that the UC proposal could be a workable "compromise" because it would centralize alcohol on campus and also attract more students to the UC.

BUCY SAID TOO HE HAD attempted last October to convince the Board to reschedule "the March and April" meetings because of business conflicts. "I couldn't get them (regents) to change the dates," Bucy said.

According to Ewalt both alcohol proposals had Friday deadlines by which to submit the complete materials necessary to be approved for agenda consideration. Allen and White both said they would continue working on the proposals and now try to gain a May Board agenda setting.

Be my guest

Gish answers alleged wrong facts

By DUANE T. GISH
Associate Director
Institute For Creation Research

I wish to reply to the letter by Dr. Rae L. Harris which appeared in The University Daily on Feb. 12 concerning the debate on creation vs. evolution between Dr. Henry Morris and myself, representing the creationists, and Drs. Harris and Baker as the evolutionists.

As we have occasion to debate this subject, it is always our hope that such a debate will be conducted in the spirit of "Come, let us reason together." However we may differ with our opponents in philosophy or in the interpretation of the scientific evidence related to origins, Dr. Morris and I always assume that our opponents are honest men of goodwill, and we have never publicly charged an opponent with lack of integrity or of deliberately falsifying evidence. I regret very much to note that Dr. Harris' letter was an attempt to question my integrity by charging me with deliberately misinterpreting important evidence. Furthermore, Dr. Harris failed to have the courtesy of sending me a copy of his letter, and I would not have had the opportunity to answer his charges had not a copy of the letter been sent to me by a resident of Lubbock. Regrettably, Dr. Harris has thus tried to accomplish in this manner what he could not accomplish in our debate where each party was present to hear all the arguments and to offer rebuttal. While Dr. Harris has pulled the shroud of self-righteousness comfortably about himself, may I suggest his halo may be slightly askew? His letter was actually an attempt to divert attention from the fact that he and his colleague had failed to defend evolution theory against its fatal weaknesses.

During the debate I stated that a paleontologist had recently found evidence for the existence of fossil cuttlefish in Early Cambrian strata. I stated that cuttlefish are highly complex invertebrate predators which had been previously found only in rocks of the Jurassic (or younger rocks). The Jurassic is dated by evolutionary geologists at about 150 million years, while they date Early Cambrian at about 600 my. I stated that this pushed the existence of cuttlefish back 400 my. in the geological column and that if the evolutionary time scale is really valid, evolutionists must then explain how the cuttlefish, could have been in existence for 400 my. (from Early Cambrian to the Jurassic) without leaving any fossils.

Dr. Harris quoted the article which I used for documentation (see Firby and Durham, J. of Paleontology, Nov., 1974, p. 1109) as stating that this find extended the range of the Cephalopoda from the Late Cambrian to Early Cambrian. This is a difference of only about 80 my. at the most, in contrast to the 400 my. between the Jurassic and Early Cambrian. The significant point here, which Dr. Harris attempts to conceal, is that while some members of the class Cephalopoda had been found in Late Cambrian, the highly complex cuttlefish had not. Would Dr. Harris say that finding human skeletons in the Jurassic would not be a highly

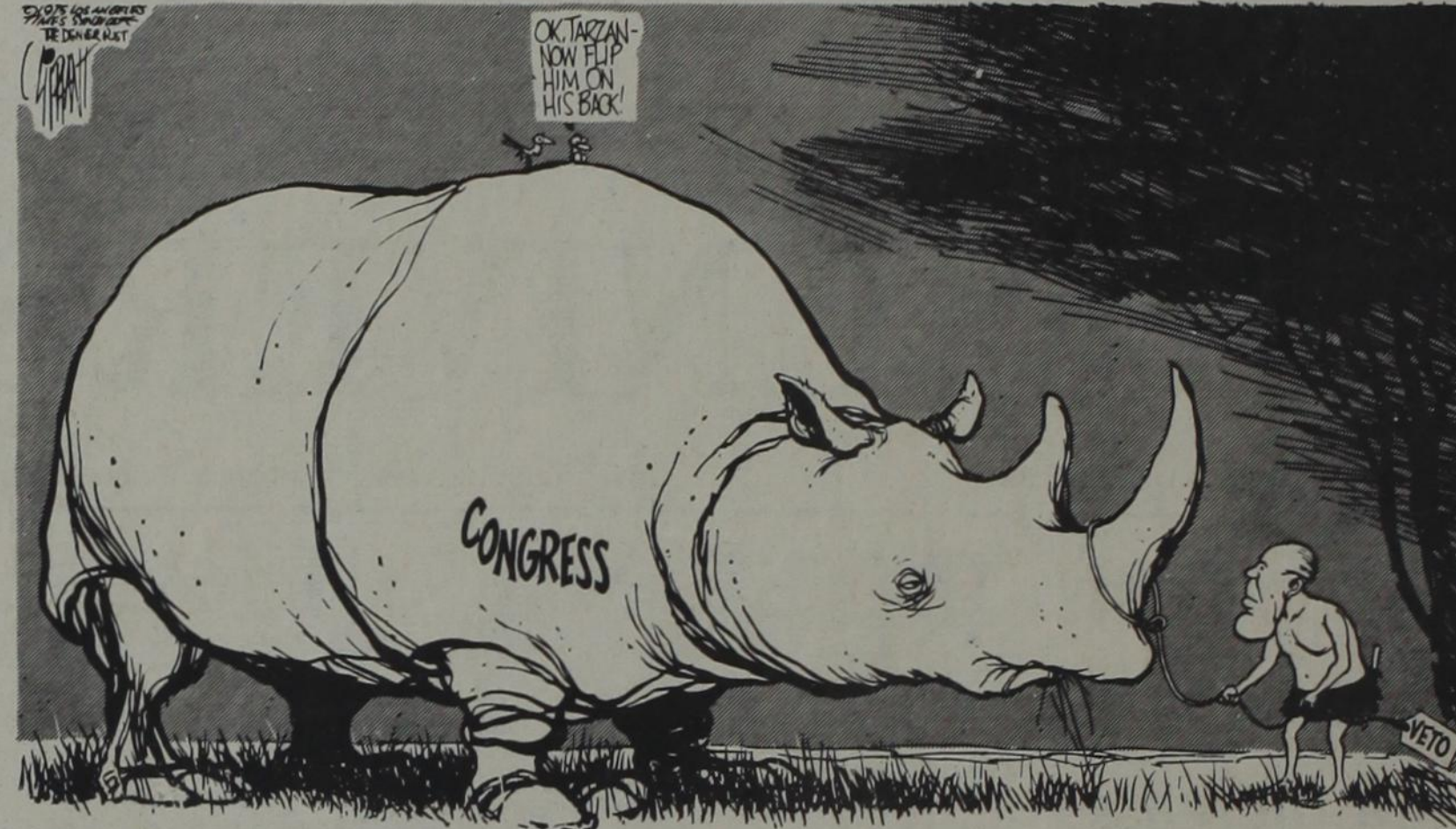
significant paleontological find simply because it extended the range of mammals from Cretaceous to the Jurassic? The discovery of such a creature as the cuttlefish in Early Cambrian rocks was so startling it was given prominent display in newspapers all over the U.S.

Dr. Harris further attempts to establish that I falsely represented this creature as a cuttlefish. If I have done so, then I am the victim of misrepresentation, as were the Associated Press and United Press International, whose reports of this find represented it as undoubtedly that of a cuttlefish. For example, the UPI report (San Jose, California, Mercury, Nov. 29, 1974) stated "The ancient squid-like cuttlefish had teeth and used them to prey on other sea creatures..." Later in the article it was stated with reference to statements made by Firby and Durham, "Further studies concluded the teeth 'denticles' were from prehistoric cuttlefish, they said." There seems to be no doubt, then, that Firby and Durham, in talking to reporters, repeatedly referred to their find as a cuttlefish.

In the article referred to earlier, Firby and Durham state (p. 1109) "Bands of denticles morphologically similar to but larger than the medial teeth of the radula of the living cuttlefish (Sepia) occur in the lowest triobolite-bearing Lower Cambrian of California." Later on (p. 1118) they state "Morphologically the denticles compare closely, except for their larger size and slightly less expanded base, to the simple medial teeth of the radula of the Cuttlefish Sepia." There seems to be no doubt that this find could have been placed within the genus Sepia and that Firby and Durham, in designating the new genus Campitius, were merely following the tendency of most paleontologists to assign distinctive names to their finds. It is therefore altogether honest and correct, as Firby and Durham, themselves have done, to refer to this creature as a cuttlefish.

Dr. Harris stated in his letter that "I cannot help but resent on a personal and moral basis being made to publicly say that I have never heard of such an important paleontological find, when in fact the find had not occurred," I regret Dr. Harris' embarrassment, but the fact remains that a very important paleontological find, just as I represented it, had been made of which he was not aware until it was called to his attention during the debate at Tech.

Dr. Harris' letter was an attempt to confuse and to divert attention from scientific evidence that provides such powerful support for creation and is so extremely damaging to evolution theory, namely, the abrupt appearance of highly complex animals in great variety — triobolites, brachiopods, jellyfish, worms, sponges, swimming crustaceans, etc. — in rocks designated as Cambrian, and failure to find a single, unquestionable multicellular fossil in earlier, or Precambrian rocks (see Cloud, Geology, Nov. 1973, p. 123). The discovery of cuttlefish (or Campitius if you wish) in the lowest Early Cambrian merely adds another complex creature to the record for which no evolutionary ancestor can be found. This abrupt appearance (on geological time-scale) of complex animals without ancestors, and the systematic absence of transitional forms between higher categories (phyla, classes, orders, families) revealed by the fossil record is exactly the evidence predicted on the basis of creation but contradicts predictions based on evolution theory. The laws of thermodynamics, the laws of probability, the operation of natural processes, and the fossil record thus all attest to the fact that not only did evolution (particles-to-people) not occur but that it could not have occurred. This highly ordered universe and our planet earth with its population of incredibly complex living things demand a Creator.



Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Had he lived, Martin Luther King Jr. would now be 46 years old. Some say he kindled the second American revolution. He said his goal was the fulfillment of the first.

We heard him proclaim it from the Lincoln Memorial: "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed."

America's true meaning, that was the quest of his ministry. He saw, as no other, the blight upon the land — the bigotry, the exploitation. But he saw, too, another America that carried in its bones notions about liberty and equality, lessons never fully learned but never quite forgotten.

Because Martin Luther King was a prophet, he saw the nation that lay hidden in those half-formed aspirations. Year after year, night after night, he saw to it that white Americans watched their black neighbors humbly seeking only their commonplace rights — to petition; to enter voting booths, lunch counters and schools; to obtain jobs and to own homes.

They were met with clubs, cattleprods, dogs, prison bars, even bullets. Always he was in the front rank, but always his eyes and his voice were raised above the truncheons to the nation at large.

Every day, he and his followers suffered defeat; every night, he prophesied victory. "How long?" the great voice would ask, rolling out over multitudes of upturned faces. And always would come his answer and his promise. "Not long!"

Montgomery, Atlanta, Birmingham, Washington, Jackson, Selma, Chicago. The blurring of a thousand nameless places. At Memphis, the voice of the prophet was stilled.

Seven years have passed. Such was the nature of his ministry that if it be judged to have failed, America has failed. If the "second revolution" aborted, there is no reason to celebrate the Bicentennial of the first.

But we are encouraged. Thousands of blacks responding to our appeal for a Bicentennial slogan, have mailed us slogans expressing their faith in America. The Urban League, which marched beside Martin Luther King in the crusade for civil rights, supports our slogan search.

The slogans should be addressed to Slogans USA, P.O. Box 1976, Washington, D.C.

"I've been to the mountaintop," said Martin Luther King. "I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with

you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the Promised Land."

It was a promise that America will keep. How long? Not long.

★★★★

Washington Whirl: House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., who handles tax legislation, wants to rush through a tax cut to stimulate the economy. He intends to hold up tax reforms, however, until emergency tax relief is passed. To tie the two measures together, he has warned privately, would dangerously delay the economic stimulation ... Democratic leaders believe the economy needs a stronger shot in the arm, in the form of tax relief, than the President is asking. Ullman is saying privately that the tax rebate should be at least \$4 billion greater than the President has requested. Senate Democrats are likely to press for even more...

Speaker Carl Albert has been urging the Democratic dons in the House to unite behind an economic policy, which would give more relief to the lower and middle incomes. He has stressed that middle-income families carry the biggest share of the tax burden. They are also the most likely to use their tax rebates to buy automobiles and appliances that would stimulate the economy, he has preached to his fellow Democrats ... Albert has also pleaded in the backrooms that the American people are looking desperately for leadership, that it isn't coming from President Ford and, therefore, that the Democrats must provide a united leadership...

The deepening recession is reflected in the dramatic rise in food stamp participants. Four million more Americans have been forced to resort to the stamps since last July. In all, 18 million are now receiving food stamp aid.

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

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'Peer Gynt' begins run, opens Tech art festival

"Peer Gynt," Henrik Ibsen's epic drama about a man's search for identity in the midst of moral chaos, opens a five-day run Friday in the Tech University Theater.

Performances of the play, the first of four major events in Tech's 50th Anniversary Festival of Fine Arts, will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. each evening through Tuesday.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for area students and \$1 for Tech students with validated ID cards. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office, 742-2153.

Although written in 1867, "Peer Gynt" has been called "as modern as tomorrow" and its non-heroic hero, the unscrupulous Peer, "the pilot model of the hollow men of our own time."

Heading the cast will be Reg Grant, Corpus Christi junior, as Peer Gynt, graduate student Jane Prince of Lubbock as his mother Aase, and Rebecca Galloway, junior theater arts major from Galveston, as Solveig, the girl who loves him despite his faults.

In other major roles are Diane Hosoy of Lubbock as the Troll Princess, Michael Scudday of Graham as the Troll King, Michael Roe of Hurst as Solveig's father and Amy Nunneley of Odessa as

Solveig's mother.

Ingrid will be played by Robin Llewellyn of La Marque, Aslak by Randy Cordray of Lubbock, Ingrid's father by Brad Williams of Plano and the farm girls by Ruthie Brown of Cranell, Harriet Burleson of Brownfield and Freda Ramsey of Lubbock.

"Peer Gynt" will be played in two parts with one intermission. An eight-minute dance - pantomime choreographed by Diana Moore of the Tech dance division, will take the place of Ibsen's original Act IV and will recount the happenings of that act.

Prof. Ronald Schulz is directing the Tech production. Costumes are by Prof. Larry Randolph and the original electronic music score by Mary Helen McCarty.

Other festival events will include the Dance Division's production of Delibes' ballet "Coppelia," at 8 p.m. March 5-6 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, the Music Department's presentation of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" at 8:15 p.m. March 7, also in the Municipal Auditorium, and the Art Department's faculty exhibit, March 3-13 in the Art Department Teaching Gallery.



New stereo board

KTXT-FM Chief Engineer Larry Dean works the new stereo control board he helped construct for the campus radio station. Dean and John Sullivan, former KTXT engineer, worked approximately three months to build

the board. According to Dean, the board cost \$600 and has 10 channels and an audio mixer. The board is another step toward making KTXT a stereo FM station. Dean said the station may be able to go stereo by next fall.

Education scholar to speak here

Dr. Harold G. Shane, Indiana University professor of education, will lecture from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday in the University Theater.

The address by the educator, who holds the "Distinguished University Professor of Education" title at the Indiana institution, is open to the public at no charge. His address is sponsored by the College of Education at Tech.

Dr. Shane's teaching at the university level from 1959 to 1965 was as dean of the School

of Education, Indiana University. He also was a member of the faculty at the Ohio State University, 1942-46, and at Northwestern University, 1949-59. He has served as a visiting faculty member at institutions such as the University of Toledo, Ohio University, the University of Michigan, the University of Hawaii, and Harvard University.

He has worked, lectured, and traveled in more than 50 countries on five continents. He has been the author or co-author of more than 370 publications with a combined circulation of more than 80 million.

While on campus, Dr. Shane will also speak to other groups of students and faculty in the College of Education.



Dr. Shane

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Moments notice

- TRI-DELTS**
Application forms are available in West Hall, 131 and Wall Hall 202 for Delta Delta Delta scholarship competition. For more information, call 742-3034.
- PHI ALPHA THETA**
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications and a list of membership requirements are available in SSC 119. Deadline to apply is March 1.
- FREE UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION**
Volunteers are needed to help with Free University registration Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interested persons may sign up under the Programs Office on the second floor of the UC. For further information, call 742-4114.
- EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL**
Education Student Council applications are available in room 254 of the Administration Bldg.
- CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION**
NCHO will have an organizational meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in the UC Annex (old Extension Building). Financial Aid, job programs and summer enrichment programs will be discussed.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
Junior Council, junior women's honorary, have applications available in West Hall, room 242. To be eligible, students must have a 3.0 overall GPA.
- ALPHA EPSILON RHO**
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7 p.m. tonight, in room 104 of the Journalism Bldg.
- ADS**
ADS initiation will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 2614 21st St.
- WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS**
The Women's Intramural 8-Ball pool tournament has been rescheduled for March 9.
- SOFTBALL OFFICIATING**
Students interested in officiating intramural softball (fast-pitch) should contact the Women's IMA office at 742-7255. Prospective officials should attend a rules clinic March 3, 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Women's Gym. Officials are required to pass a written rules exam and practical rating. Salary will be \$2.50 per game, with two officials calling each game.
- IAC**
International Affairs Council members will meet at 8 p.m. tonight, on the second floor of the UC.
- BETA ALPHA PSI**
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Federal Savings and Loan.
- DOUBLE TRIFLE TEAM**
Members of the Double Trifle Team will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday in room 1 of the Social Science Bldg.
- FFA**
FFA Chapter members will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 305 of the Ag Bldg.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Mesa Room. Margaret Maki, president of Junior Council, will be the guest speaker.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., will have a noon Dialogue today at 12:30 p.m. Tech law students will discuss new laws on drugs. A meal will be served for 75 cents.
- PALAH**
PALAH will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Plant Science Bldg. The organization is open to all students with classes in Park Administration, Landscape Architecture and Horticulture.
- ASAE**
ASAE will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. Engr. Auditorium.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI**
Sigma Delta Chi will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Bldg. All prospective members are invited.
- AG ECONOMICS ASSN.**
Ag Economics Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Ag Auditorium.
- BA COUNCIL**
BA Council members will meet at 6:30 p.m., tonight in BA 256.
- SADDLE TRAMPS**
Saddle Tramps will have an open smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tech Museum. Dress is coat and tie.
- SOCIOLOGY CLUB**
Sociology Club members will sponsor a Girl Scout cookie sale today by a group from the Lubbock State School in the UC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- CINEMATHEQUE FILMS**
Cinematheque Film Society presents Dickens' "Great Expectations," (1946), starring John Mills, Alec Guinness, at 7 p.m., Thursday in BA 202.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY**
Pre-law society members will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the courtroom of the Tech Law Bldg. Call 742-4992 for further details.
- MEXICO FIELD COURSE**
A slide presentation on Mexico will be presented at 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., today in FI & M Bldg. 05.

Acupuncture topic of Thursday talk

Dr. H. W. McIlroy of Brownfield will present a lecture concerning acupuncture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Brierly Savings and Loan in Lubbock.

He will discuss methods of acupuncture used to control hair loss, weight regulation and cigarette smoking.

McIlroy attended the 4th World Congress of Acupuncture, in Las Vegas, Nevada this February. Representatives from 138 countries attended the Acupuncture Congress including representatives from the People's Republic of China and the People's Republic of North Korea. He has also attended acupuncture seminars in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Tokyo.

The lecture is free to the public.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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J. B. Hance

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Walks
- 6 Clues
- 11 Spoons
- 13 Lowest part
- 14 Sun god
- 15 Buries oneself with trifles
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Sum up
- 20 Moan
- 21 Flying mammal
- 22 Fruit
- 24 Organ of hearing
- 25 Washing
- 26 Created disturbance
- 28 Courageous person
- 29 Chimney
- 30 Strip of leather
- 31 Quote
- 32 Weirder
- 34 War god
- 35 Eggs
- 36 Man's name
- 38 Existed
- 39 Avoid
- 41 Resort
- 42 Indefinite article
- 43 Delayed beyond time of arrival
- 45 Symbol for plutonium
- 46 Schoolbook
- 48 Traps
- 50 Chemical compound
- 51 Musical study

DOWN

- 1 Strip of leather
- 2 Merchant
- 3 Babylonian deity
- 4 Fruit seed
- 5 Plopped through mire
- 6 Musical instrument
- 7 Possessive pronoun
- 8 Symbol for niton
- 9 Vegetable
- 10 Worker in metals
- 12 Thoroughfare
- 13 Ursine animal
- 16 Frog
- 19 Field flowers
- 21 Trades
- 23 Underground parts of plants
- 25 Calumniate
- 27 Pedal digit
- 28 Pronoun
- 30 Whiskers
- 31 Lifting devices
- 32 Without end
- 33 Torn
- 34 Cognizant of
- 35 Above
- 37 Reason
- 39 Declare
- 40 Melody
- 43 Poem
- 44 Dine
- 47 Near
- 49 Symbol for ruthenium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LAIRD HOPES TERROR OMELET HATE OUTER RA ESS POSER PIN RE REPEL BEAK ED ARES HEALS AVID FEEL LAPEL SLAT ST APED SHIPS HA WAS STEPS TAM NT STAMP TOME SETTER ELOPES SEAMS ROPED

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Hayloft production termed dud

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

For a disappointing meal followed by a play that's even more difficult to swallow—and all this at only \$8-10 a shot—may I urge you to catch this month's offering at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre.

The featured attraction, a so-called comedy effort called **LET ME HEAR YOU SMILE**, is one sure to leave audiences hard put to place their finger on the appropriate descriptive adjective. Perhaps terrible. Or horrid. Or boring. Catastrophic? Offensive? Juvenile? On second thought, better just make that 'all of the above,' as none of these words possess the individual power to communicate the utter waste which is this theatrical effort.

The play follows the lives of three people, with director Pat Brown guiding her players backward by 35-year stretches. In other words, we're introduced in Act I to Hannah (E. J. Peaker), Neil (Kirk Scott) and Willie (Larry Eisenberg) in 1975; Act II takes us back to 1940 and Act III sees them reliving their childhood days in 1905. And though this backward staging may be somewhat original, it is acceptable here only because the play would have been even more inane, more obvious and less humorous had it proceeded in chronological order. Indeed, the problem lies not in the play's direction but instead in its lack of challenge for the actors ... and the fact that it's just not funny.

For example, let's look at the play scene by scene. In Act I, Neil has just sold his hardware store, retired and announced his desire to travel to New Zealand. His wife Hannah doesn't want to go, and her brother Willie just bums around taking orders. Once we've gotten over the weak make-up job, graying techniques which succeed in changing appearances but nevertheless remain all too obvious (especially at close range), we turn to the actors. All try to portray the elderly as hunch-backed and crotchety, smacking their gums as they pause between words. Slapstick stereotyping at best.

E. J. PEAKER SOON grows tiresome with her Chatty Cathy dialogue, and Eisenberg almost does too good a job as he succeeds in offending the audience as much as his character's in-laws. In fact, Kirk Scott is the act's sole saving grace as he alone, blessed with the better lines, adds a bit of dignity to the aged ... upset at receiving games as retirement gifts and regretting the "so many things I haven't done." Unfortunately, the banter of Peaker and Eisenberg dominates.

After a long intermission — probably necessary to remove makeup, but still irritatingly noticeable in that the play itself (including long breaks) is but 90 minutes long — the characters emerge onto a 1940 Christmas Eve set. Hannah and Neil are supposed to be in their late 30s, but even the dress and hairstyle couldn't convince anyone that the pert Miss Peaker was past the 30ish mark. Still, with the audience using a bit of imagination, Act II is not that bad. The repartee between Peaker and Scott is bright and lively at times, but already Eisenberg's slurred running gag-line trots right on past the ridiculous stage.

Finally, another break and then tragedy. Tragedy in a third act which succeeds only in insulting the intelligence of any self-respecting viewer. We see the threesome as 5-year-olds and, believe me, this scene may scare actual 5-year-olds off as a too mature audience. Anyone can suck his thumb and act like a child; making it funny is something else entirely. Unfortunately, the actors have no help from playwrights Leonora Thuna and Harry Cauley who offer lines like "First grade is rough. I've already gone through a whole pencil this year." Finding these jokes missing the proverbial funny bone by the equally proverbial mile, they try to compensate by saddling the play with ridiculous sex jokes (which are crude, NOT funny) and sex gags such as Willie's exposing himself. Ho, ho, ych.

IN TRUTH, IT cannot be denied that the play is a rather shallow one. It's message is simply that people never really change, and it illustrates this quite clearly by having the characters spout the same lines and do the same things in three totally different eras. But repeatedly offering the same actions makes it also a dull play, one which sees its minimal bit of humor buried beneath a ton of blase dialogue, silly antics and total unoriginality.

All of which is a shame since the cast is, I'm sure, a talented one. Miss Peaker co-starred with Streisand in "Hello, Dolly" and was blessed with her own TV series ("That's Life" with Robert Morse) at an early age. She's also had recent TV experience (you can catch her this Friday on "The Rockford Files")—in simpler terms, she's done better. Kirk Scott once again sees the Hayloft's best performance delivered by a second-billed performer, but surely there's no doubt he could have done better had he more mature material to work with. Then there's Larry Eisenberg; he too has had TV credits ... and Lord knows he had to be better than he is in this monstrosity.

And lastly director Pat Brown has staged much better herself. One only hopes that she'll help the Hayloft bounce back from this dud quickly ... for with "Let Me Hear You Smile," they've scraped rock bottom.

★★★★★

IT'S BEEN SAID that editorializing does not belong in straight play reviews ... but when it comes to a downhill slide by a dinner theatre which has not only a monopoly but relatively high prices for goods delivered, I think it necessary. Especially with student budgets and, yes, family budgets what they are today. Whether or not the Hayloft is actually suffering financially I could not say, but the quality has obviously gone steadily downhill until, this month, it's even affected the food.

As one Hayloft employee told me, "The first preview night for this play saw the last of the roast beef." For years this has been the primary course at the Hayloft, served at a

separate table. Now it's been ditched with no other "main course" substituted. The food selection has dwindled; last Thursday night saw a choice between semi-meaty chicken pieces or a chili-macaroni type of dish, backed up by a choice of cold salads and equally cold rolls.

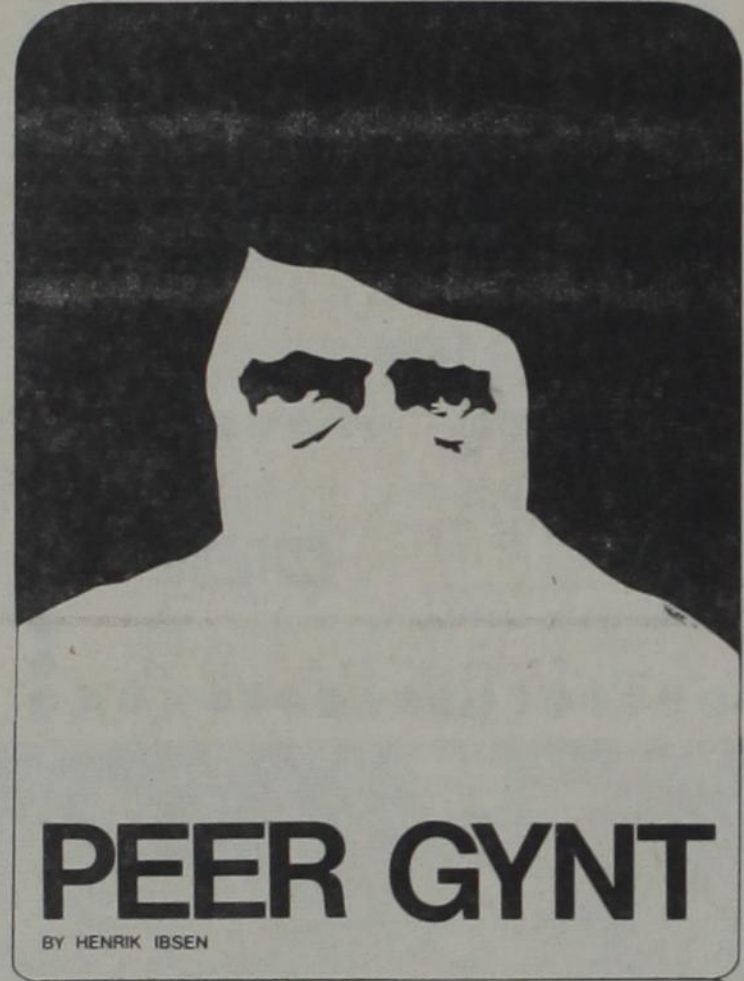
And yet a Hayloft official consistently urges customers to attend other dinner theatres in other cities so as to "see how good we've got it here at the Hayloft." I too urge you to check out the dinner theatres in Dallas or Denver or Miami or wherever; I doubt, though, you'll come up with the same findings.

Many used to see the Hayloft as "the" nice place to go in Lubbock, but their numbers have become fewer. The Hayloft's remodeling last year (new chairs and floor, and the removal of bothersome posters) was an improvement, but I still hear many complaints. There have been nights when no programs were available and viewers aren't being corny when they tell me they value these programs as remembrances of a night out. Audiences still eat off unsightly (holes and the like) tablecloths — and I might add I was told last month they were due to be replaced, but had not been by last week. Indeed, crowds have been noticeably smaller (even on weekends) the past few months, with the sole exceptions being each attraction's first three preview nights when prices are lowered.

ONE WOULD THINK Hayloft management would learn from this, would realize that you make money not by skimping but by investing. You don't take money out of your business; you spend a little more to improve quality and customer support ... and thus bring in more money. As for customer support out there now: the last few times I've heard a Hayloft spokesman ask the audience how many came in from out of town, the majority of customers seemed to be non-Lubbockites. Smaller towns like Levelland and Slaton send large groups up to see the play, but Lubbock itself will not fill the seats in the theatre. This should be as plain as handwriting on the wall and when other businessmen begin to induce competition by investing in another dinner theatre here, and a growing city like Lubbock is certainly ripe for one, perhaps the right people will read it.

In any case, the Hayloft has some way to go. Thus far, its attractive features have been an occasionally good meal spiced with excellent performances drawn from talented, if little known, stars. The talent is certainly there now, too, but "Let Me Hear You Smile" is not the play to squeeze it out. And the resulting effort is embarrassingly bad.

"Let Me Hear You Smile" will play through March 15. Call 866-4213 for reservations.



PEER GYNT
BY HENRIK IBSEN

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Where it's at

TODAY
Free University Registration, 9 a.m.-4:40 p.m., UC Anniversary Room.
Jerry Rothman, artist, University Center Program, will demonstrate art 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., west of the UC, and lecture at 7 p.m., in the UC Ballroom. Admission 50 cents with ID, \$1 without.

TOMORROW
Film, "Great Expectations," 7 p.m., BA 202.
Free University Registration, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., UC Anniversary Room.
Jerry Rothman, artist, University Center Program, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in front of Art Bldg.

FRIDAY
"Peer Gynt," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.
"Scarecrow," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Free University Registration, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., UC Anniversary Room.

SATURDAY
Basketball, Texas at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.
Cartoon Film Festival, 2, 7 and 9 p.m., UC Ballroom, 50 cents admission charge.
Women's Basketball, Eastern New Mexico State at Portales, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY
"Scarecrow," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

MONDAY
Free University Classes begin.
Film, "Z," 3 and 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

TUESDAY
Basketball, Baylor at Waco.
Reading of "Antigone," 7:30 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Varsity Bands and Brass Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC.

Special Olympics for handicapped

The South Plains Special Olympics (SPSO) will begin a two-month athletic program at 2:30 p.m. Friday with a bowling tournament at Imperial Lanes.

Bowling will be the first of a series of events in the SPSO program. Fifty to sixty mentally handicapped participants are expected to compete in the district bowling championship, according to Dr. Bill Kozar, coordinator of the SPSO.

Ribbons will be given to the winners and the results will be sent to Austin to determine the state winners.

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation sponsors the Special Olympics on a national level. The Lubbock Jaycees sponsor the events locally. Tech organizations such as the Saddle Tramps and Angel Flight will be working with Kozar in preparing the events.

Track and Field events will be held all day, April 5, at Lubbock High School (Chapman Field.) Parents of mentally handicapped children who are interested or have questions should contact Kozar at 742-5135 or 792-9614.

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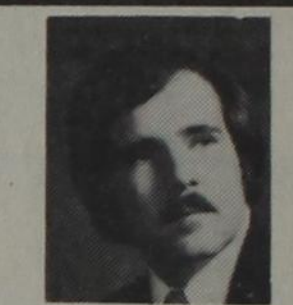
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Election '75: Internal VP candidates express views

Patti Eli

Patti Eli, junior art history major, says she is running for internal vice president because she simply feels most qualified. "After two years as Senate Journal clerk, I know what the job entails."

Eli views the office as a guide for the Senate, who must be informed and knowledgeable of the rules and procedures. "The Senate is the policy-making body for the students, and it needs a president to direct them." She added that the president must try to coordinate and learn to work with the Senators and their ideas, under the guidelines.

An ability to communicate is important to the office, Eli said. She mentioned working with the SA president to provide manpower for his programs, working with more than 40 individuals in the Senate, and talking to a variety of people, as important reasons for communication.

Most of the groundwork in the Senate will be done in the spring, Eli said. The first thing to do is to get the Senators situated and at ease with their surroundings, she said. Immediately in the Spring the Senate must consider organizational and SA budgets.

Commenting on last year's Senate, Eli said, "They were a new Senate, everyone had to learn the rules, then they wanted to change the rules."

The rules are hard, but the more you work with them, the easier they get."

Money and academics are Eli's priority items, and she refers to academics as "a carry-over from SA President Bill Allen's administration. The state of the economy is affecting the students in terms of money," she said. Increases in student service fees and health fees and University Center prices will hopefully be kept to a minimum, Eli added.

"The Senate will set their own priorities, and the issues will come up," Eli said. She feels the position requires a lack of opinion on the Senate floor, because it disrupts procedurally. She also warns against using the position to unfairly influence legislation.

The University Complex committees need more work, especially by interested students, to get something done, Eli said. She thinks guidelines for the distribution of money also need review, possibly with less student funding of academic recruiting.

Pointing to Bill Allen's success in dealing with the administration, Eli emphasized the need to continue the relationship. "More effective input to the Administration can improve our chances for long-term change."

The Freshman Council was described by Eli as having

potential, although she believes the Council has not shown much in the last four years. She said possibly more money from the Senate would help get them started.

"As I understand it, the Freshman Council is supposed to be an extension of the Senate," said Eli. She suggested that freshmen work closer with the Senate as aids, or just attending meetings to avoid alienation.

Eli also would like to see more recreational facilities made available to the students. However, she said much of the hold-up can be blamed on the state of the economy.

Eli favors allowing alcohol on campus, but she doubted it would bring about profound changes. The issue is split between reality and ideals, she explained, "I don't think there will be a major reaction if liquor is allowed or not. I think the students are determined to get it, but it may be a matter of time."

In conclusion, Eli said there is much more to being Journal Clerk than many people realize. Having worked under two previous Senate presidents, she said she first learned the Journal, then acquired confidence and familiarity with the issues. But she added that she offered no campaign promises, "you should get those from your Senators."



Eli



Martin

Julie Martin

Julie Martin, sophomore liberal arts major, explained her reasons for running for internal vice president stem from a belief that more can be done with the office. "The office has a lot of potential, it is not just a parliamentarian."

Some of the duties of internal vice president, or President of the Senate, do require a knowledge of rules and procedures, Martin admits. However, she listed other responsibilities, such as working more with committees. She indicated that she would draw upon a broad base of resources to supplement the work that goes on in committees.

An Arts and Sciences Senator, Martin emphasized the necessity of organized committee activities. "The committees should be doing the research and gathering background information," she said. "On the Senate floor, the legalities take place, but the work is done in the committees."

Authorizing legislation is another function of the office, as well as more direct contact with the Administration, Martin said.

Martin's priority items, listed in order, include academics, student services, student rights and improvement of the Senate.

Under academics, Martin said the teacher evaluations

were not as successful as they could have been. The reason, she explained was a lack of organization. As an improvement, Martin suggested one co-ordinated effort, involving the college councils and honors councils.

Student services include recreational facilities and student insurance. Once the final bids are approved for the swimming pool, Martin said a close look should be taken at the amount of money that remains. Senate resolutions would be one way to voice student opinion as to how the remaining money should be spent. Martin described student insurance as ineffective, "it is not long-range, and it is only small coverage."

Student rights are not what they should be, according to Martin. She said that students have control only over some \$30,000 of the more than \$3 million of student service fees. Discipline procedures also need improvement, she said. For one, the student Supreme Court could be more effective

if more authority were transferred to it, she said.

Martin's first task would be to improve public relations for the Senate. She suggested a periodic column in the UD to explain legislation. "Sometimes the emphasis is on the wrong issues," she said. "Legislation is not considered on the same importance as the UD."

The Senate should be concerned with national issues, Martin said. "We're all citizens. Federal and state legislation affects us all. We can't isolate ourselves from national or state politics."

An effective Senate must meet in the spring to get the freshmen senators fired-up, Martin said. "The spring is an important time to find out where the senators are, and where they are going." During the summer, Martin said most of the research and policy formation is done.

Martin described the freshman council as being "not too effective in the past, and money alone won't make them

effective." First a change in attitude is necessary of the council, she said. "If they use the money allocated by the Senate in the right way maybe they could become more effective. Besides, they have other means of raising money."

Martin said the council need to be revamped, that under its present guidelines the council is too limited. For added consistency, the council should be elected at large, like the Senate, and not by dorms, she said. Another possibility is to give the freshmen a vote in the Senate.

Alcohol should be allowed in the dorms and in the UC, Martin said. Aside from it's being an 18-year-old right, she said it could be beneficial to the UC.

Martin concluding by saying, "I am concerned about where I go to school. I can trust myself better than someone else to carry out what needs to be done."

Murray named to national panel

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Tech, has been named by President Gerald Ford to serve on the nine-member National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.

The committee was established by law in 1971 to undertake a continuing review of progress of the marine and atmospheric science and service programs of the United States.

Its responsibility includes advising the Secretary of Commerce with respect to the carrying out of the purposes of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

William J. Hargis Jr., director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, was reappointed to the committee and named the chairman. Vice chairman is Donald Lynn McKernan, professor of marine studies of the University of Washington, Seattle.

Other new appointments to the committee include Thomas Lloyd Kimball, executive director, National Wildlife Federation; Charles A. Black president, Mardela Corp., Burlingame, Calif.; Marne Arthur Dubs, director, Ocean Resources, Kennecott Copper Corp., New York; Helmut E. Landsberg, professor, Institute for Fluid Dynamics, University of Maryland; and John Wilder Tukey, professor of mathematics, Princeton University.

Reappointed was William E. Nierenberg, director, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.

University.

Reappointed was William E. Nierenberg, director, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.

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March 4

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CAMP GRADY SPRUCE. Room 256 D. Elec. Engr. Bldg. All majors. All degrees.

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Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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FEBRUARY 26th - MARCH 21st

FEBRUARY 26-MARCH 2

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26
JERRY ROTHMAN - 10:00 a.m., West side of U.C. He will begin work on a piece of sculpture. Please come take part. At 7:00 p.m. "Contemporary Ceramic Sculpture" - slide lecture, Ballroom. 50 cents for Tech students, \$1 for all others. Jerry Rothman is one of the best sculptors in the U.S. His works have been exhibited in the L.A. County Museum, Pasadena Art Museum, & the Whitney Museum in New York City.

SKI EQUIPMENT DEMONSTRATION - 7:00 p.m.
Coronado Rm., free. Films will also be shown.

BASKETBALL FILMS - films of game at College Station, Coronado Rm., 3:00 p.m.

FREE U. REGISTRATION - 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Anniversary Rm. U.C.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27
FREE U. REGISTRATION - 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Anniversary Rm. U.C.

JERRY ROTHMAN - 10:00 a.m. - 4:40 p.m. Between the Art Bldg. & X-56 he will be working on a piece of sculpture all day. Come & take part.

FRIDAY, Feb. 28
FREE U. REGISTRATION - 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Anniversary Rm. U.C.

SCARECROW - film, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. The humorous & tathetic story of an odd ball pair of losers played by Al Pacino and Gene Hackman and their unusual cross-country adventure. Not a sequel to the Wizard of Oz, but still a trip. \$1 w-ID.

SATURDAY, March 1
CARTOON FILM FESTIVAL - 2:00, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Ballroom. Bring a pillow & curl up with your old favorites, including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck & Tweety Bird, plus Spanky & Our Gang. For kids from six to sixty.

SUNDAY, March 2
SCARECROW - film, 7:00 p.m. Coronado Rm. \$1 w-ID.

ALL WEEK
SKI FILMS - 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. West Lounge U.C. Different films will be shown each day.

APPLY FOR U.C. COMMITTEES IN THE PROGRAM OFFICE.

MARCH 3 - MARCH 7
World Affairs Conference (WAC), Greece - An Ionian Vision

MONDAY, March 3
"Z" - 3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m., Coronado Rm. \$1 w-ID (WAC)

CAR RALLY - Sign up at U.C. Ticket booth March 3 thru March 14. Registration fee \$3.00

TUESDAY, March 4
ANTIGONE (WAC) - 7:00 p.m. Coronado Rm. Sophocles' timeless portrayal of the human condition will be presented by members of the Friends of the Classics.

APPLY TO BE ON A U. C. COMMITTEE

CALL 742-6200 for UC Daily Events

GREECE: A LAND FOR ALL SEASONS (WAC) - 8:30 p.m. Coronado Lounge by Dr. Nancy Eals, assistant Professor of Archeology at Texas Tech.

WEDNESDAY, March 5
THE GREECE I LOVE (WAC) - 7:00 p.m. Anniversary Rm. Mrs. Lucille Ford will present slides of her travels in Greece.

U.C. - AN INSIDE VIEW - 8:00 p.m. Mesa Rm.
Presentation of University Center Programs and how YOU may get involved. By the University Center Program Council.

BASKETBALL FILMS - films of Tues. game in Waco, Coronado Rm. 3:00 p.m. THURSDAY, March 6

FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP (WAC) - 3:00 p.m.
Coronado Rm. Greek Folk dancer, Mrs. Byron Stenis will teach an informal Greek folk dance workshop.

GREECE AND THE CYPRUS CONFLICT (WAC) - 7:30 p.m. Coronado Rm.
Panel discussion, Dr. Edward George, Assoc. Professor of Classical & Romance Languages; Dr. Metin Tamkoc, Professor of Political Science; & a representative of the State Dept.

FRIDAY, March 7
GREEK OLYMPICS (WAC) - Band field, 2:00 p.m. A chance to recreate a little of the Greeks enthusiasm for exercise. There will be games of all sorts & prizes will be awarded!

BANQUET (WAC) - 7:30 p.m. Ballroom. The menu will be comprised of Greek dishes. An address by a representative of the Greek embassy and a short dance program arranged by a Greek folk dancer will highlight the evening. Tickets are \$3.50

LOVE & PAIN - film, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Coronado Rm. Features Timothy Bottoms peddling his way across Spain until he meets Maggie a reserved school teacher. Love & Pain and the whole damn thing on the rainy plains of Spain. \$1 w-ID

SUNDAY, March 9
LOVE AND PAIN - film, 7:00 p.m. Coronado Rm. \$1 w-ID

ALL WEEK
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FRIDAY, March 14
JEREMIAH JOHNSON - film, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Coronado Rm. Robert Redford (BASP!) portrays the life of a mountain man in a bitter, uncompromising environment. Will Geer adds a light side as the veteran of the woods. Away we'll go a wandering ... \$1 w-ID

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No joy in Aggieland; Tech romps 73-63

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION — Tech head coach Gerald Myers doesn't have to play them one at a time anymore but chances are he will anyway. Might as well stick with a formula that has treated him so well through eight straight conference victories.

Myers started playing them one at a time when Tech lost to Texas A&M 62-55 in Lubbock January 28. That loss dropped the Raiders to 1-2 in Southwest Conference at that time and things looked bleak. But, Myers instituted his new policy and it climaxed Tuesday night with a 73-63 revenge victory over the same Texas Aggies in College Station.

The Tech victory knotted the SWC race as both Tech and the Aggies hold identical 9-2 ledgers. The likelihood of a playoff game foll. wing the regular season looms ahead; but Gerald Myers will probably continue to play them one at a time with three conference games to go because anything could happen.

The Red Raiders came out like a team in search of a title in the first half as they took the game to the Texas Aggies. A&M coach Shelby Metcalf tried every trick in his book trying to turn the tide but it was evident from the tipoff that the visitors from Raiderland had come to play. This matchup

was billed as the last gasp for the rest of the conference to catch the Aggies but Tech let them know that some breath was left in the SWC and it came on a warm west wind from Lubbock.

Tech took command after Steve Dunn and A&M's Jerry Mercer exchanged opening baskets. Rick Bullock then hit from the right baseline and crashed through for a rebound for lay-in. Phil Bailey hit a jumper after Dunn stole a wayward Aggie pass. William Johnson then connected for a jumper off the glass.

Metcalf had opened the game with a four-forward lineup and he decided to reconsider, calling a timeout with Tech on top 10-2. Metcalf came back with a two-guard, three-forward set, but Tech took a brief rest and then went to work with Lubbock leading the charge. Bullock pulled down a rebound off the offensive board and got the follow-through. Dunn hit again from the right of the key ending Tech's early run. A&M's Ray Roberts finally broke the ice of the Aggies scoreless skein when he put one through with 12:58 to go in the half.

Tech rode their early surge to a 36-25 halftime lead and things were looking low for the Aggies. Tech spread the scoring around in the initial stanza as both Bullock and Johnson had eight apiece and Newton, Bailey and Dunn all

put in six points. Mike Floyd was high man for the Ags with six points.

Metcalf came back in the second half with the Shelby shuffle as his game plan. This meant shuffling six postmen in the game until they wore Bullock and Johnson out. Metcalf met with some success as he managed to get Bullock in foul trouble.

Tech stormed out in the second half with an 8-2 surge when Bailey, Johnson and Bullock hit consecutive breaks and Johnson followed with two charity shots. The Aggies began their catchup antics at that point with the score 44-27.

Cedric Joseph keyed the Ag rally as he hit three charity shots and a layup. Barry Davis and Sonny Parker then contributed buckets and Joseph added two more free shots which gave Bullock his third foul. Then, Webb Williams hit from the key and the 10-point Tech lead seemed shaky. Williams was the strong man for the Aggies' rally as he hit another bucket and pulled down three crucial rebounds.

The proceedings appeared in the Aggies favor as Sonny Parker hit a lay-up and drew Bullock's fourth personal foul with 9:48 remaining to be played. Bullock sat down with the idea that he would be back later and he rested with 17 points and 11 rebounds to his credit. However his services weren't needed the rest of the night and if Myers would have known

that at the time, he probably wouldn't have worried so much.

Dunn was the man of the hour for the Raiders with Bullock out as he sparked Tech's turnback of the Aggie surge. Tech led 55-44 when Dunn went to work.

The sophomore guard hit a jumper from the top of the key then netted two clutch free throws.

A&M tried to continue their run as Ray Roberts hit and Davis rolled one in. Johnson then hit for the Raiders to bring the count to 60-48. Dunn hit the front end of a one-and-one but missed the second try. But he crashed through and grabbed his own rebound; retreated, then hit a soft jumper to seal the Aggies fate.

Mark Davis, subbing for the resting Bullock, helped finish A&M with five points.

Besides Bullock's 17, Johnson had 16 points and 10 rebounds. Dunn had his best scoring effort of the season canning 13 points. Roberts and Davis had 12 apiece for the Aggies.

...Horns, Hogs, Ponies also record SWC wins

By Associated Press

AUSTIN — Clutch guard Dan Krueger hit a jump shot with nine seconds remaining to give Texas a 63-62 Southwest Conference basketball triumph over Texas Christian Tuesday night, the Longhorn's sixth straight victory.

It marked the fourth time in the six-game streak that Krueger hit the winning points in one-point Texas victories.

TCU had taken a 62-61 lead on Gary Landers' jump shot

FAYETTEVILLE —

Charles Terry and Jack Schulte had 18 points each as the Arkansas Razorbacks built a 24-point halftime lead and coasted to an 86-51 Southwest Conference victory over the Rice Owls Tuesday night.

Schulte also collected nine rebounds to lead both teams.

DALLAS — Jeff Swanson sank two free throws with 17 seconds left in overtime Tuesday night to turn back a stubborn Baylor Bear team and give the Southern Methodist University Mustangs a 78-77 Southwest Conference basketball victory.

Women get early start for tourneys

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sportswriter

Two of Tech's women's teams got an early start for competition today, as the swim team and tennis team left at 6 a.m. for Edinburg and Beaumont.

The swim team began a 13-hour, 650-mile drive to Edinburg to compete with 14 other teams in the state meet at Pan-American University. The meet will be the last for the '75 swim season, and Tech swimmer Anne Goodman will see her last competition. Goodman is the only senior on the team and has been a member of the team for four years.

An overview of the season shows Tech's defeat of WTS in November, setting of two new records at A&M's relays, first place at the Tech Invitational, and two fourth places at TWU and TCU. Top contenders for the state title are the University of Texas, Texas A&M and SMU. Tech coaches and players anticipate a third place win for the team. (In the past five years of competition, Tech has accumulated three championships and two second place honors.)

Both Coach Lambert, manager Rhonda Mickelson and swimmers are expecting a strong showing from Tech sophomore Janet Calhoun, who broke one-minute in the 100 yd. freestyle event last week. Senior Anne Goodman is also reportedly coming back strong from her broken leg earlier in the season and should do well. Others cited by Lambert are Pat Reeve, Gaile McNally and Karen Bussell (although she is still recovering from a partially dislocated shoulder).

Tech divers entered in 1-and 3-meter events are Juliee Magnee, Eleanor Bittinger and Laura Rasmussen.

Tech's entries in the two biggest events, the 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays, are Reeve, (backstroke), Goodman (breaststroke), Anne Moore or Bussell (butterfly) and Calhoun (free-style). In the freestyle, competitors will be

Calhoun, Bussell, Goodman and McNally.

Swimmers are upset about this year's set-up — "timed finals." After their 13-hour trip, they will be allowed to swim only once, with swimmers with the best times declared winners. This eliminates preliminaries and finals, which Lambert and all the swimmers think a necessity to achieve a good time. The team will return late Sunday evening.

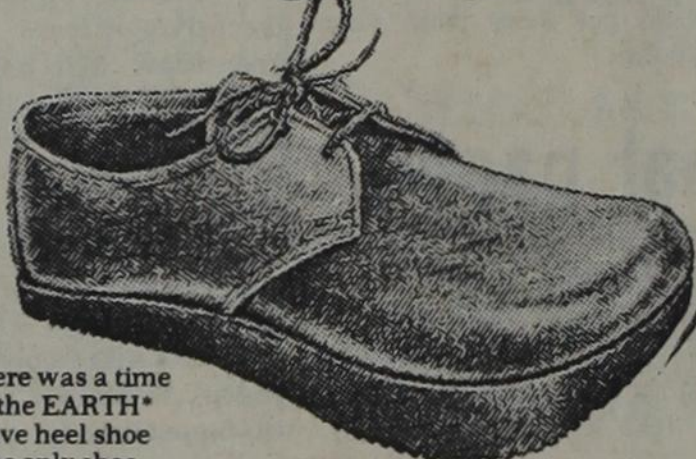
Tech's tennis team also left bright and early this morning; they travel southeast to Beaumont for the Texas Women's Intercollegiate Sectionals, held at Lamar University. The netters will have a practice-dual meet today at 3 p.m. with A&M on their way to the tourney.

Coach Foster named Trinity as favorite in the tourney and listed Lamar, SMU, TCU, Houston, UT, Del Mar, Navarro Junior College and Amarillo College as leading contenders in the meet.

Sally Meyers will lead Tech's team, playing in the No. 1 singles, followed by Nancy Squyres in No. 2. Carla Weathersby plays No. 3, with Gay Blocker in No. 4. Doubles competition will pair Meyers and Weathersby, and Blocker-Squyres.

Foster said Tech's strong point is doubles team Meyers-Weathersby, who she has been relying on all year for good play.

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Includes airfare, transfers, 6 nights lodging (in conjunction with Univ. of Texas, SMU, TCU, UTEP, UNM)

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**TICKETS NOW ON SALE
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WATCH THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS' POPCORN MACHINE.
SATURDAY ON CBS-TV.

**Well MY PLACE
THE HAIR PLACE[®]**

Goofed Again

We got so many talented HAIR people in such a little Rink-a-Dink Place that it would not hold them. Mike Fodd & Teri Holder left My Place THE HAIR PLACE 7:30 Wednesday night.

...Teri and Mike said they would be open for Business in a couple of weeks at Down to Earth. When I know the exact time I'll be glad to tell all their customers where they are.

NEW CARS TOO EXPENSIVE?

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