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Graduates Plan Ahead

Many seniors this year have higher education in mind. Some have wedding bells in their ears while others plan to work. For some Uncle Sam has something better in mind.

A survey was taken only to find that 30% of the graduating class plans to work, 33% plans to further their education, 3% plans to get married, 6% plans to serve our country, and a few (29 are undecided on what they plan to do).

SERVICE

ARMY — William Jeffries, Donnie Ballard.

MARINE CORPS — Joyce Weaver, Jerry Fortner, Christopher Hall, Russell Gordon, Johnny Pate, Rodger Sexton, Edward Adams.

AIR FORCE — Ronald Jeu, William Egbert, Mike Russell.

WEDDING BELLS

MATRIMONY — Paul Carter, Susan Hoskins, Sherry Harris, Sandra Stecil, Donna Jennings, Theresa Deckard, Eleanor Dotson, Debbie Harrison, Betty Watkins, Linda Hopper, Lee Starr.

HOSPITAL

If sickness comes around and a hospital is necessary, Look out! Diane Lee, Linda Pope, Rebecca Rippy, Cheryl Taylor, and Barbara Johnson may be taking care of you.

COLLEGES

STATE TECHNICAL COLLEGE — Lorane Peters, Barbara Harris, Vernon Laster, Jr., Bill Stevens, Howard Haire, Elaine Berlin, Larry Brown, Lynn Lawler, and Kenneth Hardison.

U.T. AT MARTIN — Elizabeth Holyfield, David French, Vida Gomillia and Everna Andrews.

MEMPHIS STATE — Beatrice Lyons, Mike G. Russell, Eddie Morman, Charles Bush, Jr., Thomas Johnson, Jo Ann Smith, Raymond Hyde, La Vern Wright, Susie McCraw, Pam Brown, Jerry Scheib, Luke Wenzler, Johnnie Lanois, Billy Boyette, Tommy Johnson, Robbie Pafford, Karen Robinson, William Wooten, Herbert Foster, Louis Tibbs, Phyllis Gary, Joe Merkler, Loyce Clark, George Ste-

wart, Tommy Moore, Charles Moore, James Malone, Bobbie Neely, Raymond Thompson, Annette Cella, Ben Evans, Edward Dillard, Gerald Stracile, Otha Jefferson, Jr., Alice Mitchell, Carol Xiques, Baron Wilkes, and Yvette Morgan.

OLE MISS UNIVERSITY — Aaron James.

A & I STATE UNIVERSITY — Gloria Haley

TENNESSEE TECH — Robert Steven Faught.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS — Doris Eilon.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE COLLEGE — Welsey Johnson, Jr.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — Thomas Williams.

U.T. AT KNOXVILLE — Sherri Wade.

U.T. MEDICAL SCHOOL — Connie Scarborough.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY — Ralph C. Allen.

NORTHWEST JR. COLLEGE — Robert Woodard.

LACC — Mike Neal.

LANE — Edward Dickerson.

AMBITIONS

FARMER — P. B. Jackson.

PROFESSIONAL DRAG RACER — Joe Patrick.

WRITER — Emily Keenon.

Coming Events

May 22 Awards Day—Senior Practice
May 23 Senior Practice
May 23-25 Circus Mid-South Coliseum
May 25 Baccalaureate Services Bellevue Baptist
May 26 Senior Practice and Graduation Ellis Auditorium
May 29 Last day of school
June 1 New African Art-Showing Brooks



Facing graduation 4 days away seniors will receive caps and gowns tomorrow. Pictured are Billy Boyette, Doretha Smith, Thomas Williams, Veda Gomilla, Benjamin Evans, and Donnie Ballard.

Top Ten % Saluted

The top ten per cent of the Senior Class includes the following students who have excelled in scholarship for the past three years: Ralph Allen, Everna Andrews, Pattie Barnes, Charlotte Beasley, Pam Brown, June Blackard, Betty Bailey, Gisele Braden, Norma Childers, Mary Coleman, Linda Collins, Ben Evans, and Jerry Fortner.

Others are Jo Harper, Linda Hopper, Otha Jefferson, Johnnie Lanois, Diane Lee, Susie McCraw, Patricia Moore, Eddie Morman, Billie Parker, Sarah Rowell, Michael G. Russell, Jerry Scheib, Pam Wiles, Thomas Williams, Billie Winsett, and Carol Xiques.

Awards Day is scheduled for today.

Tech Potpourri—

Assignment: Tech

Spring brings out the best in most of us, though at times our best may seem to be a bit silly. Time has started slowing down but the students at Tech are still on the go.

Techites Move

To be selected Teenager of the Week is an honor. Dannie Lee joins Charlotte Beasley in being selected. As a guest on Talent Party April 11, Dannie was asked his views about violence on the college

Rock The Baby

Rock The Baby is just one of the many skillful tricks being done with yo-yos by Maurice Tate, Anthony Elmore, David French, Gerald Taylor, and Raymond Tindall. Others skillfully passing away their time are: Edward Dickerson doing a mean walk the dog, William Blakemore doing his famous hesitation, and Earl Moore going around the world.

Two more Techites on the move are Ralph Allen and Tommy Johnson. Ralph received a scholarship to Southwestern for leadership, and Tommy's Art Scholarship was to Memphis State. Congratulations to these and many other Techites on the Move.

Three Cheers

What we do for others is the measure of our own good fortune. Jerry Schieb, Donna Jennings, and Marie Partee work with young people. Jerry gives his time after school, Donna teaches a Sunday School class and Marie works at Joy Land Nursery. Rosin Brooks and Linda Matax will represent Tech this summer at St. Joseph Hospital.

Make The Scene

Warming up to make the scene are Joyce Dillahay and Annette Cella. What scene? A dance. May 24, 8 to 1. \$2.50 single, \$5.00 couple (give money to Charlean Lockett).

Students who will be seen at the dance are Denise Williams and Randy Cox, Larry Haire and Debbie Brown, Charlean Lockett and James Payne, and Joanne Meredith and David Quarrels.

Start Early

To avoid unnecessary complaints next year, start early. Dissatisfied with the newspaper? Think of suggestions now, submit them now or early next year. Or, is it the annual? The same solution goes here also. Better yet try to get active on the staffs. Be interested.

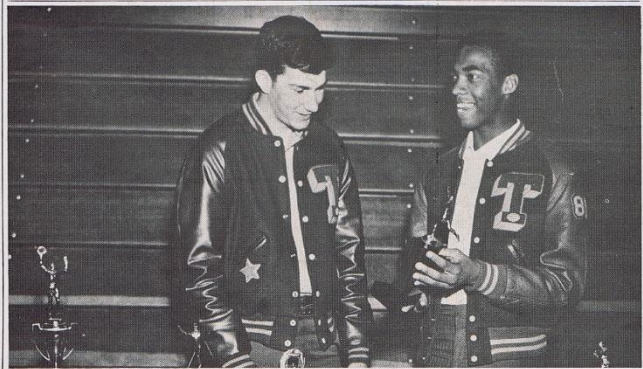
Applications for paper staff positions for next year are now being taken in room 204. Apply with Nancy Bates or Mrs. Honer.

T.O.E.C. Competes In Nashville

How in the world could a selected group awaken at the merry hour of four a.m., board an exhausting chartered bus, ride for five hours, and then be ready to stab at T.O.E.C. State Competition? It was done, Tech High School's T.O.E.C. Chapters I, II and III were well represented April 11 in Nashville's Area Vocational School. All sections of Tennessee attended and the Conference was presided by the State Club Officers with Gloria England as State Reporter.

The most interesting event after the contests had concluded was that of the contestants luncheon (and lunching.) After Tech's T.O.E.C. members finished eating, they returned to the Convention too late to witness the awards' presentation at 1:00 p.m.

How did this group from Tech High wearily manage to trod home possessing three third place trophies? Congratulations to Pattie Barnes for Spelling, Jo Harper for Stenographic Production, and Dannie Lee for receiving the Club Yearbook trophy.



Robert Woodard and Ralph Allen, seniors, reminisce over their awards, trophies, plaques, and medals they have won for their outstanding athletic fetes.

LET'S YELL!

Congrats to new cheerleaders for the '69-'70 season:

Vivian Sherrill Pat Nykodem
Windi Click Gal Martin
Connie Neville Pat Neal
Danna Thompson

Remember The Days

by Phyllis Kisner

Do you seniors remember your first day as a sophomore? Strangers crowded into one big auditorium; you were divided into homeroom sections and you were given the once over by all the juniors and seniors. The first day of lunch was probably quiet except for the surrounding greetings of old friends pounding in your head. By the end of the day you loosened up and you made a number of friends. By the end of the year you had had a crush on 95% of the senior class (Twirp Week helped the girls when all the senior boys had them carry their books to class — hurrah for the twirp.)

As you reached the eleventh grade you are finally allowed to eat Junior Mints and Tech High seemed friendlier than ever. You took the habit of meeting your friends in the cafeteria early every morning and to read last week's literature assignment. Why wouldn't that certain junior boy give you his brand new class ring; he certainly should not expect you to give him yours! You'd only had it an hour! Can you remember your Honeys for the year?

The conclusion of your high school days was your senior year. You were familiarized with mature emotions and responsibilities. Have you remembered the fun of the parties, and the music, speech, and club banquets? In the warm days of summer did you recall the cold spectating of the football games, the exciting games in the basketball gyms, the dusty baseball games, and the chilly but pleasant track meets of the previous year? You've asked yourself why you didn't try harder in your studies, and you remembered your vow to improve yourself in college or in the office.

I hope you haven't forgotten Tech and its people. Don't forget the loves and the participation in the activities at school; you only graduated yesterday! Remember Tech High and the fact that "WE'VE GOT THE BEEEEEESSSSS SCHOOL IN THE CITY!"

Why I Came To Tech

by Denise Williams

The spirit of liberty embraces all. This reasoning causes me to feel that I am free to go to any school of my choice. In junior high school after participating in a tutorial program, I felt if I went to an integrated school, I would have a chance to meet different people. These past two years have truly been a wonderful experience. I have never had any trouble working or socializing with classmates in the classroom or at home.

When I made up my mind to come to Tech, I knew then there would be times I would have to ignore smart remarks. I have learned from these past two years that one must sometimes learn to live with insults. By doing this, he is able to show the other party he is more dignified.

I believe my choice in schools was a wise one and I plan to graduate from here. The thing that helps me most is setting a principle for which I strive. This principle is "Brotherly Love." I feel if students would try to be friendlier with each other, there would be less confusion.

News In Brief—

TECH ON THE GO

Congrats

The student body would like to extend their appreciation to Miss Ruth Butts and the speech students for their fine programs.

Today's Fashions

"Walking in Today's Fashions" was the theme of the annual fashion show on April 24. Mrs. Virginia Lee presented awards to Robbie Pafford (FHA and Crisco), Barbara Matthews (1st year), Lillian Hatch (2nd year), Nancy Bates (3rd year) and Dianne Lee (Silver Award).

Fun Time

D.E. members had a rocking good time at Lakeland May 4.

Convention Winners

The TOEC Banquet was held April 30 in the Dobbs' House Passport Room. The honored guests were Mr. W. A. Bourne, Mr. Ed French, Miss Mayo Linder, and Miss Margaret Kelly.

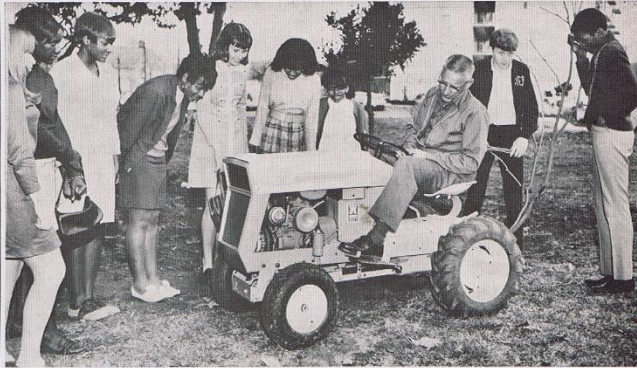
NHL Officers

President, Vivian Sherrill; Veep, Cheryl Blankenship; Secretary, Pat Coleman; Treasurer, Betty Winsett; and Chaplain, Robert Vezely.

Typewriting Contest

Top contenders for the school typing award are: Arta Meredith, Cathy Stuckey, Diane Ballard, Angela Wise, Eddie Pickler, Pamela Johnson, Lyba Cooperman, Sheila Ford, Diane Weatherby, Glenda Rook, Marilyn Long, Tasco Parker, Dianne Kessner, Pattie Snyder.

Alternates are Debbie Ballard, Bobby Edwards, Bill Laneer, and Terry Boyce. The winners will be announced on Honors Day



Mr. A. H. Sellers breaks ground for the three year school beautification project. Sophomores Charles Flynn, Rosie Brooks, Connie Neville, help by picking up sticks and limbs.

BAGS CARRY ESSENTIALS

Old bags, young bags, and middle aged bags are found all around Tech for they aid in the teaching of students. Teachers are an asset to our school and the bags the teachers carry provide all the essentials of schooling.

Suspensions are aroused at the sight of one of those dainty little handbags (about 18" by 12") that Mrs. Vivian Hooks carries. She is a mini-muncher since she carries one Baby Ruth candy bar and plenty of Spear-O-Mint and Mint-O-Green lifesavers.

Mrs. Glenna Semmer's purse is as neat and as orderly as she is. She carries a sufficient supply of hand and body lotion, nasal spray, to kill naals, a neat make-up bag, a pill box supplied with multiple flavors, two Kleenex tissue holders (one full and one empty) and for that sudden sprinkle, a rain cap.

One-half roll of Certs was found in Mrs. Carolyn Elliott's monogrammed bag. She is getting her nails in shape with her bottle of Walgreen's nail builder.

Three Kroger coupons for one hundred extra Top Value Stamps, Crisco or Krogo Oil, and Gold Medal were found in Mrs. Kathryn Rule's purse along with an advertisement for a decorated pitcher. She carries a photo of her two "liddle kiddle" girls, Becky and Lisa. What's with the stop-watch?

Miss Ruth Butts likes screening so well she bought some from Stewart Hardware Company. One unopened letter out of six could lead to an unwanted boy friend

Fashion Whirl:

It's time to tame your tummy!

It is May now — a few weeks until summer, swimming, and bathing suits. Now is the time to heave-ho and flatten our tummies, shape up our legs and trim our waistlines.

Over the school year we seem to idly watch as our figures spread, and content ourselves by hiding behind long pants, wool skirts, and sweaters. Well, no more! With summer come sleeveless, lightweight dresses, shorts, and worst of all bathing suits. No longer able to hide, we must make ourselves ready for the new summer fashions by the old-fashion method of exercising. No diet will tighten up flabby legs, but with the proper amount of exercise, our muscles will be toned and shapely in no time. Exercising will improve the complexion, too, and will make us more active and lively by improving our general health.

Remember that results will not be accomplished unless we exercise daily, and steadily increase the number of exercises we do. Exercising can be fun, so enjoy it!

Beautification Program Initiated

by Libby Holyfield

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know." John Keats.

Looking out the window, we have noticed activity on campus. After ten years of planning and hard work Mr. W. A. Bourne has begun a three year project to beautify our campus.

Tech has always had a lovely campus and now steps are being taken to all to it's brilliance and color. There are 220 new plants ranging from George Tabers, Festive, Plane, Carobell, Hyno, and Pinochio.

People outside our campus have noticed the changes. April 17 representatives from the City Beautiful and the Press-Scourier came to interview Mr. Bourne on his work.

Our principal sincerely hopes "that each student will be interested and other groups and classes will promote the project in future years. He also hopes the beauty will mellow the hearts and minds of the students so as to make better relationships around Tech High."

POET'S CORNER

Another Year, Another Lifetime

The rain has stopped now
All that can be heard is the occasional dripping of rain off the building and
The wind whistling around the corners.

You walk through the doors into an empty hall.

You seem to have walked in on a group of old friends.
Magically they appear and seem ready to speak . . .

But, they do not; they only fade into the next doorway.

You walk down the empty corridor and a piece of Paper blows across your path.

You come to a familiar room and the door is open.

You peer in and suddenly fond memories come racing back to you.

You walk on
Here is the final door, time to leave.

Time to leave so many memories, old and dear friends,
And a little of yourself.

You see the coke cup placed so carefully in the window as
A final reminder, a final gesture of remembrance.
You go out and close the door behind you.

It has begun to rain again . . .

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I think it is good you have the information about the teachers because everybody likes to know a little about this. It seems to make the students and teachers understand one another.

Paula Williams

Dear Editor:

I would like the paper staff to put more about the students in the paper and less about unrelated subjects (subjects that do not pertain to the school.) Ask the students what they want in a school paper.

Raymond Hyde

Dear Editor:

I think the paper should continue putting peoples' names in the paper that never have been in it. I like the paper just about like it already is.

Jennifer Billingsley

Dear Editor:

When someone is recognized for something, don't tell everything else that they have ever done. Example: Hall of Fame — below the picture all the accomplishments are listed with the names.

Art work, ads, and brief news items are very good.

Baron Wilkes

Dear Editor:

We have proven by recent actions in assemblies and graduation programs that we are not ready to accept responsibilities. Only a few students destroy school property and disrupt programs, however, the majority is responsible for permitting this. Most of us don't think it clever to carry on another program in the audience when students on stage forfeit time and energy for our entertainment.

Feel pride in your school. When it is criticized unjustly or abused, even by fellow students, it needs your defense.

Francine Hoard

Seniors Wills:

"You Can't Take It With You"

Compiled by Donna Jennings and Elizabeth Holyfield

Seniors of the class of '69 will to their heir or heiress their most favored possession.

Being of sound mind and body we bequeath the following:
I, Linda Crouch, will to Jamie Williams the presidency of the Lonely Heart's Club.

I, Piyil Kisser, will to Quida Robertson one live chicken to wade through her famous recipe for chicken soup.

I, Russell Spoor, will to John (Rat) Harper my last piece of cheese.

I, David Parnell, will to Debbie Smith my tag, the Joker.

I, Patricia Wade, will to Patricia Tolbert all the broken machines in VOOC class.

I, Vernon Laster, will to Brenda Laughter all the happiness and enjoyment of a good life.

I, Ken Collier, will to Mrs. Weber all the paper in the supply room, chewing gum wrappers, slightly used BIC pens and coke cups.

I, Gloria Haley, will to Irma Taylor my overwhelming sex appeal.

I, Beverly Smith, will to Linda Naron my title of commander in chief of the Smoke Hole.

I, Glynn Lawler, will to Paul Carter my draft card.

I, Linda Harris, will to Jean Hill all my patrons with extra long hair who always want it set in a French twist.

I, Shirley Stewart, will to Oe-neea Kamanski my empty and unused locker.

I, Sandra Monk, will to Linda Maron the window in the smoke-hole and all my unused skipping days.

I, Rita Collier, will to Mrs. Elliott all the bubble gum that holds Tech High together.

I, Randall Stark, will to Miss Ruth Butts the cast I had on my leg in case she needs one for a play next year.

I, Lloyd Towry, will to Melvin White my position at the garbage can on the second floor.

I, Joyce Flake, will to Roger Bearden my broken toy watch because he always wants to know the time.

I, Steven Smith, will to James Mathews my very own personality kit hidden underneath the Heidelberg in Print Shop.

I, James Malone, will to Billy Laner all my great baseball stories and my book of how to make ten easy errors and get away with it.

I, Ronnie Roach, will to Mr. Marsh my elevator shoes.

I, Wesley Johnson Jr., will to Andrew Wilson a bottle of Colgate 100.

I, Charles Moore, will to Gloria Jean Boyce one red rose.

I, Charles L. Harden, will to Peggy Moore and Steve Jones two pillows to sleep in classes with.

I, Thomas Johnson, will to Rose-lyn Blakemore all my tremendously loving characteristics.

I, Mike Swain, will to Chuck Brady my amazing ability to get on Coach Gibson's nerves.

I, Robbie Pafford, will to Pat Nykoden all the worries and rewards of being editor of the Review and the ability of having a loud mouth to keep the staff walking a straight line.

I, Robert Woodard, will to Billy Gross my ability to throw incomplete passes and interceptions.

I, Herbert "Scot" Foster, will to all the soul sisters my heart warming smiles, and the sunshine of the day just by my being here.

I, Elizabeth Holyfield, will to Richard Green my Duncce chair in the back corner of Mrs. Hooks' room.

I, Jo Harper, will to Cindy Masner my terrifying shriek of laughter.

I, Mona Williams, will to Gail Tuggle my big legs and my slender figure.

I, Sherri Wade, will to Mrs. Elliott a list of my wise sayings that bugged her most of the year.

I, Willie Mae Caradine, will to Percy Brown my ability to drive well.

I, Annette Cella, will to Becky Gower my "flying falcon," better known as the "Bomb."

I, Judy Drewery, will to Mary Simpson, Margie Houston, Nanci Gangi, Jeanie Hood and a few others about ten yards of material.

I, James Short, will to Don Holcomb the Kluge Press to run all next year and to clean every day.

I, Louis Tibbs, will to Miss Butts one slightly used Robert Jolly.

I, Tommy Moore, will to Sandra Hagewood my five rings.

I, Susan Hoskins, will to Jean Hill my ability to hide in the dispensary when patrons come in.

I, Joyce Hopkins, will to Mary Simpson the ability of passing for fifteen but being twenty.

I, Gigi Braden, will to Pam Beake my last year's polkadotted bikini, which neither one of us can fit into this year.

I, Jerry Reaves, will to Tommy Goff my Ink Knife, good looks, and most of all my great ability to sleep in class without getting caught.

I, Gerry Osborne, will to Tyrone Trusty my sunglasses.

I, Margaret McClure, will to James Gower the red pillow with which I have always hit him on the way home from school.

I, Steve Faught, will to Mr. Sivert the memories of 400 pounds of hair I was asked to get cut.

I, Sarah Rowell, will to Linda Henson my seat next to the window in study hall so she can wave to all the boys on the street.

I, Cecilia Hatch, will to Coach Craig my yellow and blue bell-bottom slacks which he told me how to make.

I, Penna Kaye Wilemon, will to Mary J. Hopkins my standing position in front of Mr. Vaughn's room.

I, Phyllis Blake, will to Lillie Oliver the name "Sexy Red".

I, Harriett Runnion, will to Debbie Buchanan all the nasty cigarette butts that lay in the smoke hole all year long.

I, Linda Parker, will to Linda Von Thadden the Tech High Tardy Bell.

I, Joyce Marie Weaver, will to Jessie Weaver my wrecked Driver Ed car for next year.

I, Mary Jane Coleman, will to Robbie Jolly the joys of titration and standardization.

I, Debbie Harris, will to Terry Akes one size 12 pair of Army boots to keep her feet plastered to the ground so she won't fall so much.

I, Tommy Joe, will to Cindy Masner my psychedelic road runner.

I, Nancy Antone, will to Nancy Jones my lie detector for detecting boys' lies.

I, Charlotte Carpenter, will to Vickie Smith a spool of thread to tie around her finger to keep her from forgetting school assemblies.

I, Debbie Harrison, will to Bruce Harrison my record of tardiness for the year of 1968-69.

I, Jerry G. Fortner, will to Chucky Phillips my sound mind.

I, Charlotte Beesley, will to Mrs. Bolton all the IBM machinery that is broken.

I, Rebecca Ribby, will to Bobby Staceal a tube of Ultrabrite tooth-paste.

I, Theresa Deckard, will to Mrs. Alderson a duck with a permanent wave down its back.

I, Sherron Riddle, will to Gwen Swanger a year's supply of bubble gum.

I, Kenneth Stone, will to Vivian Sherrill my chemistry chair to put her feet on.

I, Norma Carpenter, will to Mrs. MacDonald my bag of pretzels.

I, Gloria England, will to Buster Pearson a head of lettuce to keep him going next year since he is a rabbit and rabbits love lettuce.

I, Donnie Ballard, will to Coach Wright my long-johns with the pink and purple ruffles.

I, Jo Norwood, will to Linda Hudson a package of Certs for all her dates that have had breath.

I, Gale Moore, will to Susan Beaver my pocket size handbook on "How to have a sexy smile without really trying."

I, Ben Evans, will to all the girls my scientific formula to make all of them shapely and beautiful.

I, Veda Gomillia, will to Janet Gomillia a worn out pencil and left over sheet of notebook paper. "Have Fun."

I, Diane Lee, will to Danny Weber a box of Kleenex so when the girls come into guidance crying, they will be handy.

I, Pat Kilpatrick, will to June Mansfield my place at the head of the table in the cafeteria in the morning.

I, Bob Burns, will to Bruce Phelps all my women who are left at Tech.

I, Lorane Peters, will to Danny Peters the right for my parking place in the school parking lot.

I, Betty Watkins, will to Vickie Smith one of Mr. Marsh's stands.

I, David French, will to Chuck French all the good times with my scrub board.

I, Russell Gordon, will to Windi Click my discus for she can throw farther than I.

I, Betty Houck, will to Jo Ann King all the good times and luck that I have had during my three years here.



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for you this fall . . .

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TIME: 1989 PLACE: Beautiful Downtown Marshville CHARACTERS: Tech High Class of 1969

by Phyllis Kiser and Sherri Wade

Station T.E.C.H. in Marshville is previewing television shows for the new season. Reviewers Joyce Dillahay and Paul Turgeon constantly strive to uphold the moral influence of the bore box.

And now it's time for the continuing episode of "As the World Twirls" starring Nanci Peterson as the mild, modest mistress of Dr. Michael Phillips, Judy Beake as Miss Penelope Snodgrass, who is an English girl employed by the suave playboy, Bill Egbert. Barry Bald, played by Howard Haire, dominates today's drama. He has a brother who is a monk in a monastery whose name is Larry the Nunn, who has a cousin, Jennifer Billingsley, who has a step-brother, Steve Diana, who has a third cousin twice removed, Fargo Mill, who lives with a friend in the desert named James, who has a camel named Clyde.

COMMERCIAL: Sandra Steele's Department Store has everything including Tribly Tipter's topeous swim suits, Brenda Hammons' hammocks, Sherry Long's shorts, Norma Chilers' builders, Baron Wilkes' stilt, Harold Hill's pills, Glenda Story's books, Twillie's Levi's, and Donald Wright's parachutes.

An old show with a new twist is "Drop In" starring Rick McCammon and Ran Stark. Herrierrrrrrrrrrrrr Rick and Ran! Tonight's guest list includes Jo Ann Lewis, Elaine Berlin, and Pam Brown singing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco and Now I Need a Transplant"; Beverly Akes and Gary Payne will be reporting on their medical survey on common cures (Think about it), and "The Dirt Diggers", Nancy Stone, Gail Senett, Jack Shelton, Billie Jean Winsett, Gerald Stracilo, Jerry Scheib, Tommy Johnson, and Debbie Leik, singing and dancing that ole theme "Mr. Clean." Also appearing will be Francine Hoard and her talented tongue, Barbara Johnson with her pet Bulldog, Charlotte Logan, who will speak on Bird watching, and last but certainly not least Tiny Tindall singing "Stomping Through the Sweet Peas."

A POEM

by Henry Williams
Hickory, dickory, dock,
Two mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one, but
The other one got away.

COMMERCIAL: A working girl, Lavern Wright says, "My coffee breaks are never long enough, so I stretch them by chewing John Bobal's bubble gum."

NEWS PAST: Last week Ronald Jeu of Jeu's Moo Juice faced bankruptcy when his cows, which were boarded at Pattie's Barnes, ran dry.

NEWS PRESENT: The Original Williams Family, Brenda, Faye, Paula, Dalories, Delories, and Thomas, has increased in number to 402½.

NEWS FUTURE: U.S. President, Linda Vanlandingham announced the new members of her cabinet — Secretary of Woo, William Wooten; Karen Robinson's, Secretary of Fashion Headquarters, assistant, Tina Rice, stated Karen's rule for women's fashions will be, "Styles long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to arouse interest". Secretaries of Domestic Affairs, Davy Norton Michael A. Russell, James Amy, and Joyce Hudson, in their recent press conference said, "A man is young if a lady can make him happy or unhappy; he enters middle age when a lady can make him

happy but can no longer make him unhappy." Secretaries Paul Carter and Ronnie Hartsfield added, "A man is old and gone if a lady can make him neither happy nor unhappy."

The floating hospital, The Hope with her Newborn bippies delivered, Andy, will be purchased by Linda Pope, for all old maids, such as Gloria Miles, Diane Shannon, and Brenda Nichols, and it will then become the Pope Hope.

It is time to say goodnight Rick. Goodnight Rick. This program was shown an hour earlier to let the writers get out of town. This is a recording.

COMMERCIAL: John Guthrie's pet shop has a special sale on guppies this week. Get them while they're hot! Remember; that's Guthrie's guppies.

Now for a preview of tonight's movie, "Won't You Come Home Bob Bailey?", a musical comedy written by Edward Dickerson. The runaway is played by Roger Sexton, along with other characters, a comical banker, John Harper, his rich girlfriend, Jean Childers, and the shifty crooks, Marie Hollowell and Larry Daniels. In this film two new singers, Charles Ayers and Tom Overbeck, will introduce their last recording, "Maria Sorontilas, What Have You Done With Uncle Sam for I Have Been Drafted and I Don't Know Where to Go."

COMMERCIAL: Are you tired of doughnuts with all holes and no dough? Do they dive when you dip? Then dip into Duncan Doughnuts from Ronnie's home maid's recipe. Remember, do your dunkin' with Duncan.

Dancing and singing her way into your hearts will be that laughable, loveable, Billie Elizabeth Taylor. Her off-stage name was Etie Parker (but she dumped that because she felt her parents should have given her a more descriptive name, and finally on our agenda is a new duet, Sheila and Patricia singing "Moore."

COMMERCIAL: "Flowers makes the house," says Beatrice Flowers of Flower's Constructors. She has the most competent flower children in the business, Bobbie Jones, Barbara McDaniel, Lynn Watkins, Mike Neil, Sherry Harris, Linda Collins, Johnny Pate, and Debbie Shadden.

And now it's time for the Billy Boyette Hour. This program gives talent scouts a chance to find unknown talent. Our first amateur is Edward Dillard reciting a favorite Indian poem "Hiawatha." Thank you Edward; I'm sure some Indian chief would have loved to hear that.

Our next act is a group called, "The Lemon Juice" singing "Pucker Up Betty Ruth Bailey", with P. B. Jackson on drums, Larry Jackson on bass fiddle, Diana Paten on oboe, Betty Roberson on guitar, and Jim Barnett on organ.

"The Hot Pots", Patricia King, Diane Byars, Otha Jefferson, Peggy Covington, Charles Smith, Cheryl Kramer, Marjorie Dacus, Ronnie Wallace, and featuring Raymond Maxwellhouse, perk out with their latest recording, "They Called Me SANKA Because There Was No Active Ingredient in My Bean."

COMMERCIAL: Men, are your muscles (if you have any) flabby? Are you laughed at by women because you're a 65 pound weakling? Then gain confidence and control of your muscles at Allen's Athletic Gym and let Ralph Allen get you in shape, and you women waddlers, let Dee Kelso and Karen Fowler get you in shape.

The people least heard of and

the most talented are our college kids. The Wells (David) Water State College proudly presents its campus crooners. Tonight Aaron James and Charles Jackson will present cuttings from "Romanoff and Hulo" by Luke Wenzler. An introduction will be given by George Stewart. For those interested in world peace, Sylvester Woodley, Jimmy Edwards, James Hance, and Kenneth Hardison will interest you with an unveiling of their "love pill" guaranteed to produce love on immediate contact. Their voluntary guinea pigs will be Donna Jennings, Vicki Pippin, Gene Yoon, William Jeffries, John Lewis, William Stevens, and Barbara Harris. If it works, Foreign Ministers, Raymond Thompson, Edward Manis, and William Blake more are to deliver it to Premier Mike G. Russell of the U.S.S.R.

COMMERCIAL: From June 10-22, you'll find fun and excitement in beautiful downtown Marshville. Come one; come all. See the astounding half-woman-half-spider, Linda Webb. Marvel at Alice Sharp's sword swallowing and the lady leopard trainer, Beatrice Lyons. Free air for all; Come to Connie Scarborough's Fair.

Now the college of Johnny T. Washington will present the intellectual portion of our program. Danny Hagewood, Carl Ward, and Robert Shettles will present their essay on "The Madness of Mrs. E."

After two years of research, Tony Ivy discloses his position formula.

COMMERCIAL: Hey you, Bobbie Neely! Start serving smoother potatoes. Try James Lambert's instant potatoes. Remember for the "lumpless" potato, get James Lambert's Instant Potatoes.

Returning to the J. T. Washington College portion of our program our last enlightening presentation is the J.T.W.'s in their version of the ballet "Swan Lake". They are the talented Margret Dupree, Yvette Morgan, Shelia Brooks, and Paula Hogue. Our male dancers are James Kent, Lee Starr, Billy McDavid, Edward

Adams, and James Patrick. Thank you J.T. and your staff for letting us come into your home.

COMMERCIAL: Here's the pool in which to drown that undying thirst you have, folks. It's light and refreshing, Frisk 'Er, the nearly soft drink bottled by the Charles Bush Bottling Company, capped by the Allen Hammers Sealing Company, and packed by Jo Ann Smith's Packers.

And now it's time for the Mating Game with your host Dennis McNair. This week we have a special treat for all you November Yellowardi fans — that cute as a bug on screen star, whose off stage name is Barbara McDaniel will appear on our program. And remember the stars of the Revengers, Carol Xiques, the Karate expert, and her male type buddy guard, Raymond Hyde. The author of the best seller, My Life with Benedict, Charlotte Arnold, and the author of My Life with Alice Mitchell, Doris Elion, Jacqueline Taylor, Cheryl Taylor, Susie McCraw, and Johnnie Lanois. Eddie the Mormon will be in tonight's guest list, also.

COMMERCIAL: With Spring being the new season, it is time to think lawnwise for greener lawns. This year plant Linda Hopper's grass seeds. Remember, folks, you can't get things hoppin' without grass.

Our final guest on the Mating Game is that charming, feminine female, who is at present holding the world championship title for woman wrestling, June Smith. So watch our show for more exciting people in the up-coming week. Remember, you can't get to dating without the Mating Game.

COMMERCIAL: Friends, are your teeth getting yellower and yellower everyday? Then try Wiles Smiles Toothpaste of Pam Wiles Products and grin your way to success.

Lynn Watkins, Vicki Gibson, and Ethel Wilson have a wash day problem. What they need is Hall

(David) Super Washington Powder.

NEWS BROADCAST: We interrupt this program for a special news bulletin. The late Sandra Willette's entire production of razors has been left to her present husband, Ronnie Hale. However, the company name, the Willette Gillette, will remain the same. Her two former husbands, Christopher Hall and James Smith were all cut up about not being included in the will.

At this time we give our final acknowledgements to the remainder of our sponsors. Without them television would not be able to exist and the world would cease to be without advertisements. Final sponsors are: Everna Andrews with her "New Mobles", Sharon Lambie with her sweaters, and Sandra Chandler's Chandalliers.

In the words of Henry David Thoreau, "If you build castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them." The Seniors have only started putting a foundation to their future.

We leave Tech knowing we have been given the chance to do the best we can today, and we should have no worries about tomorrow.



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