

Comic musician performs Friday

Town Hall presents this year's second Special Attraction when it brings Ray Stevens to campus Friday at 8 p.m.

Also appearing with Stevens, on the G. Rollie White stage will be the Dukes of Aggeland, a local performing group.

Stevens has produced such hits as "The Streak," "Gitarzan" and "Ahab the Arab."

"The Streak" a comedic song concerning the recent fad of streaking has brought Stevens recognition for selling over 3 million copies.

In past performances he has brought outbursts of laughter during his songs and his ad-libs between them. Most of Stevens' recent hits have been in the comic vein.

Stevens, a Georgia-born musician, has performed for 17 years professionally. During this period he has also worked as an arranger and producer for many recording musicians. After his stint as a producer he returned to performing.

A veteran of records and concerts, he has also starred in his own musical variety television show. At about the same time, Stevens reached the top of the charts with his all-popular "Everything Is Beautiful."

At the present time, between concert engagements, he is producing the music and score for an upcoming Broadway play.

As this is a Special Attraction students will be required to buy a ticket. Students, with activity cards can purchase tickets for themselves and their dates at \$2.00 for general admission. Non-students will be required to pay \$2.50 for general admission seats. All reserved seats are \$3.00 each.



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MSC guest rooms reopen

During home game weekends this fall, the recently refurbished Memorial Student Center guest rooms will be open.

The rooms, which are not complete, but are in a liveable state, have been renovated as part of a general face-lift which the old MSC is undertaking.

Sanders Letbetter is managing the 64 rooms available for occupancy this year. The staff of the hotel will include full- and part-time employees. Letbetter stated that students will be used for many of the part-time positions.

Due to its partially complete state, the rooms lack a few of the comforts of home but these have been supplemented by additions made by Letbetter's staff. Some rooms lack small tables for the phone and lamp.

The rooms are divided into three classes. The largest room style is the Deluxe which is an L-shaped room that contains two deluxe beds and a large bath.

The next size room contains one queen-sized bed. These rooms are 13' x 13' and contain a bath. Also, 55 rooms contain only two twin beds and shower.

The guest rooms are actually the same rooms previously situated in the MSC before the recent additions. Letbetter said the layout of the rooms was not changed because of structural and economic reasons.

Also included with the rooms is a sophisticated security and fire alarm system for the protection of guests. Letbetter stated that after Nov. 3, guest rooms would be available during the week, for large groups filling 30 or more rooms.

The rooms will be fully operational after Jan. 2.

The present rates are: Deluxe, one person \$13, and \$3 for each additional person; Queen, \$13 for a single and \$16 for two; and Twin, \$12 for one person and \$15 for two occupants. These rates are in effect until the end of the year.

The guest rooms will be closed on all faculty and staff holidays.

Academy applications now being accepted

Young men living in the Sixth Congressional District interested in attending one of four military academies next summer should apply soon, Congressman Olin E. Teague of College Station said.

Teague is accepting applications from those wishing to attend one of the following: U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado

springs, Colo. and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y.

Entrance requirements are based on academics, physical conditioning, medical fitness and leadership ability. Nominations will be made by the end of December. Applications should be addressed to: Congressman Olin E. Teague, 2311 Rayburn Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Shelf mark-ups dissuaded by Price Stability Council

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly created Council on Wage and Price Stability wants to discourage food stores from marking up the price of items already on the shelves, the council's director said Wednesday.

Albert Rees said in an interview that public hearings on the practice are set for sometime next month as part of an investigation into profits and markups for food middlemen.

Since the council has no enforcement powers, the public hearings are its ultimate weapon as the government's inflation watchdog.

Some food chains have already announced that once they mark the price on an item, they will not stamp on a new higher price.

"We want to get them to say why they've announced their policy and find out why some of the other chains have not announced such a policy," Rees said.

Consumers don't mind paying higher prices for things if they are convinced that they're justified by higher costs, he said.

"But when they see a can of beans that has been marked 27 cents and that's crossed out and it's marked 35 cents, they feel that extra 8 cents is some sort of an unjustified...you could almost call it price gouging," Rees said.

"I think the price of food is what's bothering people most," he added. "It's the most burdensome part of inflation, especially for poor families."

Rees said the council is leaving to the Agriculture Department the problem of dealing with food prices at the farm level, since problems such as poor weather are beyond the council's reach.

But, "that whole distribution chain from the farm door to the check-out counter is of tremendous interest to us. And I think there are things that we can do there."

"It's not just that the price of raw food has gone up. The marketing margins have gone up. And they've gone up tremendously," he said.

The council, created in August, was President Ford's first request of Congress when he took office and declared inflation to be Public Enemy No. 1.

Its modest 10-person staff is to grow no larger than 40. It cannot order either businesses or workers to roll back increases.

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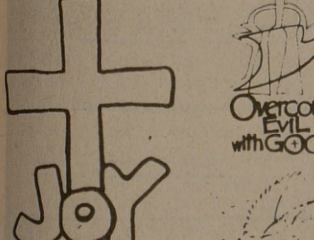
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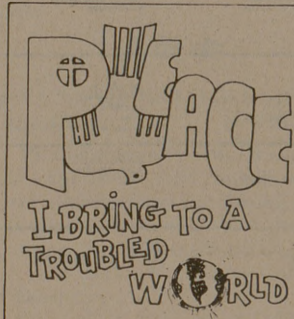
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