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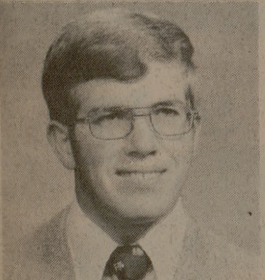
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**Hot 1 Baltimore**

**Good show not accepted**

By RODNEY HAMMACK  
TV Reviewer

Several years ago, ABC had the creators of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in" produce a similar show as a mid-season replacement. The result was a half-hour show called "Turn-on" that actually outdid its model in frenetic energy.

"Turn-on" made its debut at 7:30 on a Wednesday night. In the following days, public reaction to the show was so adverse that it was yanked before its second episode—gaining the dubious distinction of being the shortest running series in television history.

In the intervening years, programs such as "All in the Family," "M\*A\*S\*H" and "Maude" have almost reduced the content of "Turn-on" to the level of "The Electric Company." "Turn-on," at its worst, consisted of a postman talking about a "damn dog" and semierotic tattoos on a go-go girl.

History now seems to be repeating itself for ABC. "Turn-on" was the network's quest for some of the magic of NBC's high-rated "Laugh-in." Now ABC is after the magic of

producer Norman Lear that keeps CBS' "All in the Family" and "Maude" in Nielson's top ten. The result this time is a mid-season entry from Norman Lear called "Hot 1 Baltimore." Even the public reaction is strangely familiar.

Three ABC affiliates refused to run the premier episode Jan. 24, including WJZ-TV in Baltimore. At least nine other stations moved the show to a time slot later than its scheduled 8:00 (CST) berth.

The two other stations who rejected the show were WDHO-TV in Toledo, Ohio and WJKS-TV in Jacksonville, Florida. Among the ABC affiliates that delayed the broadcast was KVII-TV in Amarillo.

"Hot 1 Baltimore" is Norman Lear's second series to join the second season schedule. The other is another spin-off of "All in the Family" called "The Jeffersons," solidly entrenched in CBS' Saturday comedy lineup that also includes top ten veterans such as "All in the Family," "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Bob Newhart." "The Jeffersons" hovered around the number four spot in the Nielson ratings while "Hot 1 Baltimore" premiered at 32.

"Norman Lear is just testing how far he can go," says Win Baker, president of Baltimore's WJZ. "He's invading new areas of content, but the show has no redeeming value."

Despite Baker's description, ABC is not airing pornography, although the list of characters sounds like a Russ Meyer movie—two prostitutes, a homosexual couple, a dirty old man, a batty spinster and miscellaneous society drop outs.

Hooker jokes dominated the premier episode as working girl Suzy, from Columbia, made plans to retire and marry a "beeg Hollywood producer." The other residents of the seedy hotel couldn't decide whether to warn Suzy that her fiancée was a phony or let her have a fling while she could.

Each star took turns stealing the show but they had a hard time following Stan Gottlieb as the old man screaming at the desk clerk that his room has become a "towering inferno" when his Jimmy Dean sausages explode and catch his hot plate on fire.

The second episode was even funnier with the plot revolving around a weekly "customer" who dies in Suzy's room. The desk clerk wants to call the police but the hotel's mother-dominated manager talks him out of it when he discovers the dead customer is his step-father. They decide to move the body to a handball court where it will be assumed that he "died with dignity."

The second episode also introduced an unseen character called Moose, a 26 year old ex-marine—still in diapers—who runs amuck in the hallways, smearing everything with butter and cantaloupe.

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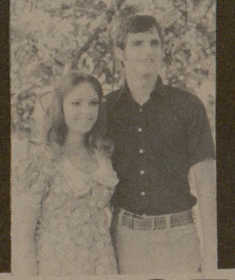
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PRE-MED SOCIETY meets in Rm. 113 of the Biological Sciences Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.  
RF SOCIETY will meet in Rm. 611 of the Rudder Tower at 7:30 p.m.  
AIEE will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Rm. 103 of Zachry with Bob Quick as guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY  
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Plant Sciences Building.  
AIR FORCE STUDENT WIVES CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandra Nielsen.  
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in room 103 Zachry Engineering Center.  
A&M WHEELMEN meet for their Wednesday night bicycle ride at 5 p.m. by the Rudder Tower Fountain.  
AGGIE SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 308 of the Rudder Tower.  
TAMU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will show the film "Big Horn" in Rm. 224 of the MSC at 8 p.m. Non-members will be charged \$5.  
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS meet in the Barcelona party room at 7:30 p.m.  
LONGVIEW HOMETOWN CLUB is to meet at Triangle Bowl at 6:30 p.m.  
TAMU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at 101 Church St.  
CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT will sponsor a colloquium on Patchoulane Sesquiterpenes headed by Dr. William Erman. The colloquium meets in Chemistry Rm. 231 at 4 p.m.

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