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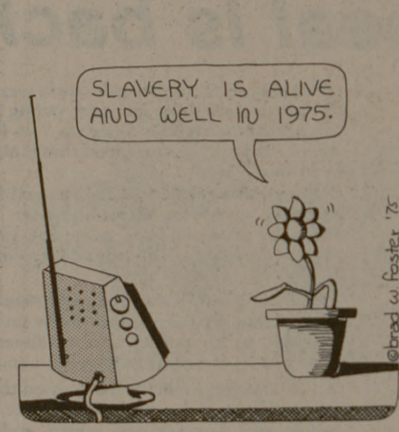
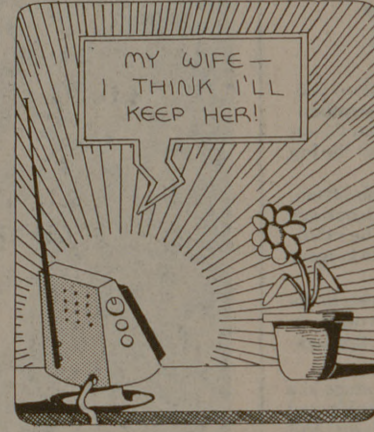
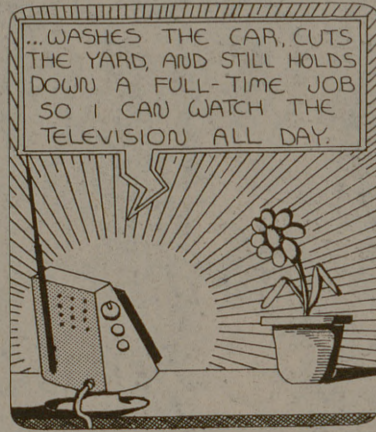
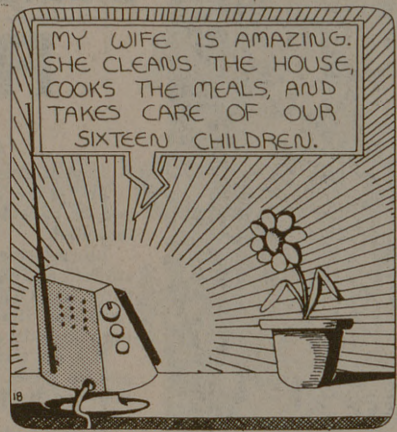
October will be a busy month in Texas. Events such as the State Fair of Texas and the Tyler Rose Festival will be included.

The granddaddy of all fairs, the State Fair of Texas is Oct. 3-19 in Dallas. The Tyler Rose Festival is Oct. 15-19 and features flowers from the East Texas city forming acres of

bouquets. The famed rose parade will be Saturday, October 18.

In preparation for the fairs, Texas cooks have experimented with new recipes for jams, jellies and cakes. Others have made quilts, knittings and crocheting. Also prized livestock are readied hoping to win the blue ribbons.

## Aggiemoons



Brad Foster

# Phone, cities wait

General Telephone Co. of the Southwest and the cities of Bryan and College Station are anxiously awaiting their day in court.

A hearing concerning the issuance of a permanent injunction against General Telephone is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday before 85th Dist. Court Judge W. C. Davis in Bryan.

The Bryan Council voted this morning to establish new telephone rates in that city. The \$219,000 increase is identical to the increase approved last Thursday by the College Station City Council.

If the permanent injunction is granted, General Telephone would be forced to accept the reduced rates offered by the two city councils. But the phone company could then file suit in an attempt to get the \$1.07 million increase they originally requested in April by proving the increase would insure a fair rate of return on invested capital.

If the permanent injunction is not granted, Bryan and College Station could then file suit in district court to prove that General Telephone is not entitled to the requested revenue.

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## Review

# Play features sole actor

By DOUGLAS WINSHIP  
Battalion Staff Writer

A play without actors. In one sense, this is what any marionette production is.

However, as anyone who was present can attest, there was very definitely an actor in last night's production of Oedipus the King. This actor was Dr. Peter Arnott, who is the Arnott Marionette Theater.

Dr. Arnott manipulates the figures, controls the lighting, and speaks all the parts. And does all with such consummate skill that the absence of other actors is only rarely noticed.

Dr. Arnott has used the absence of the distractions of visible actors to insure that Sophocles' lines, which Arnott translated himself, retain

their full import and impact. He delivers the lines in a clear, distinct voice with properly restrained emotion.

His manipulation of the figures, up to seven at once, on the simple stage adds the necessary emphasis to his lines without engrossing the attention in an excess of activity. Very occasionally he is unable to make immediately clear who is speaking.

Only once is the action of the figures obviously, distracting inappropriately. When Oedipus leaves the stage after learning his true relationship to Laius and Jocasta, the

Chorus has a speech before the entry of a messenger to relate the death of Jocasta. During this speech, two figures turn back and forth, gesticulating with arms and staff. The action is unnatural and jarringly breaks the trance-like absorption of the spectator which has been previously established.

In addition to controlling the figures and speaking the lines, Dr. Arnott controls the lighting — and there are many lighting changes.

He seems to have a different combination of blue, red and white lights for every change of mood.

Particularly striking is the white spot from the bottom of the stage as Oedipus proclaims his curse upon the murderer of Laius. The curse which he sets upon himself.

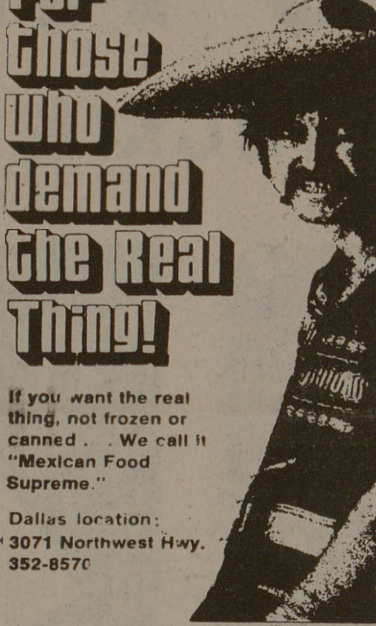
That one man can simultaneously perform every aspect of a theatrical production, and do so almost flawlessly, is a testament to that man. Dr. Arnott deserves high praise for his fine achievement.

The pathetically tiny audience participated in a rare experience. Those without the foresight to attend are to be pitied.

## VD cases reported

## Tupinamba

Eddie Dominguez '66  
Joe Arciniega '74  
Greg Price



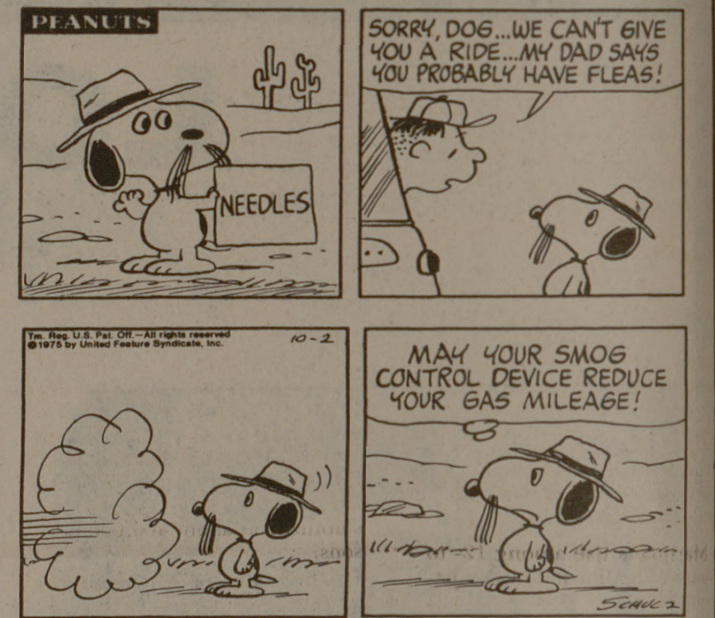
The Brazos County Health Department reports that 76 cases of gonorrhea were confirmed in the county during September.

Dr. Raymond F. Buck, acting county health director, said Tuesday that 52 cases of strep throat were also reported in the county last month. Buck also said that at least 13 people suffered from influenza during September. Nine cases of infectious mononucleosis were reported, as well.

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