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PBS HIGHLIGHTS

Pick of the Week: At 7 p.m. Sunday, April 6, a new 12-week anthropology series called "Odyssey" will begin. Each program will portray stories about people and cultures in all parts of the world. "Odyssey's" premiere program showing Sunday, called "Seeking the First Americans," focuses on one of the most controversial questions in American archaeology: Who first inhabited this continent and when? (2 hours)

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Mystery: Tuesday, April 8, 8 p.m. As part of the "Mystery" series, three episodes of "The Racing Game" will air on consecutive Tuesday evenings. An ex-jockey and a martial arts expert get together to form a private investigation team assigned to keep crime off the tracks. (60 minutes)

Austin City Limits: Tuesday, April 8, 9 p.m. This week "Austin City Limits" will feature Johnny Paycheck, songwriter Billy Joe Shaver, and Willie and the Wandering Gypsy and Me. (60 minutes)

The American Short Story: Saturday, April 5, 9 p.m. In another segment of this short story series, "Soldier's Home," by Ernest Hemingway, will be presented. A soldier returns home and feels alienated from his town, neighborhood and families. "Almos' a Man," by Richard Wright, will also be shown. It is the story of a black, teen-aged farm worker. (90 minutes)

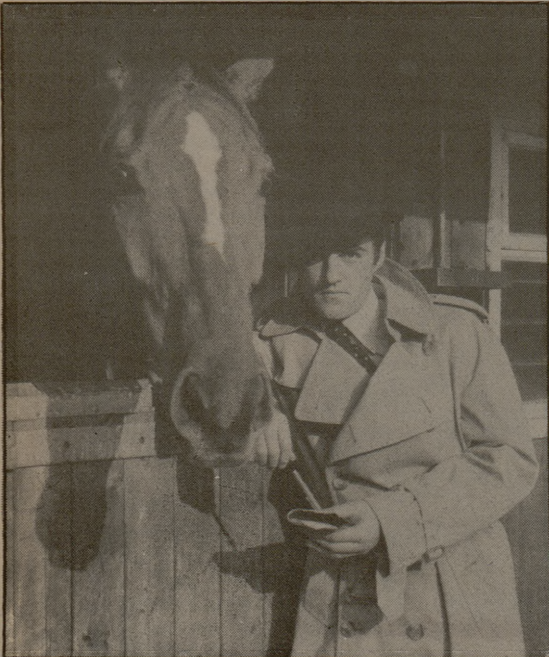
Monday, April 7, 8 p.m. "The American Short Story" will present "The Sky is Gray," by Ernest J. Gaines. Set in Northern Louisiana in the early 1940s, it recounts the trip a young black boy and his mother take into a small town so that he can have a tooth pulled. (60 minutes)

Once Upon a Classic: Saturday, April 12, 6 p.m. "Once Upon a Classic" will feature "Night Ferry," a children's film. Three children discover a plot to smuggle out of England the stolen mummy of an Egyptian boy-king in its jewel studded case. Bill Bixby hosts. (60 minutes)

Live From the Met: Saturday, April 12, 7 p.m. Giuseppe Verdi's "Don Carlo" will be televised as part of the series "Live From the Met." "Don Carlo," an opera in five acts, is a tragic tale of frustrated love written in the tradition of the grand opera. The cast includes Renata Scotto as Elizabeth, mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos as Eboli, tenor Vasile Moldoveanu as Don Carlo, baritone Sherril Milnes as Rodrigo, bass Paul Plishka as King Phillip, and bass Jerome Hines as the Grand Inquisitor. (3 hours)

EDITORS NOTE: The local PBS station is KAMU. It is located on UHF Channel 15, and VHF Channel 12 on the cable.

KAMU starts broadcasting each day at 7:30 a.m. Anyone wanting a schedule of programs for the coming month can call 845-5611 and one will be mailed free of charge.



Mike Gwilym portrays private eye Sid Halley in a new mystery entitled "The Racing Game," which will air in three episodes April 8-22 on Channel 15 at 8 p.m.

COLLAGE

Frats turn down "goodies"

... Stanford fraternity members had a chance at free beer, a live band, prizes and gorgeous women — and turned it all down. The problem for the Stanford Interfraternity Council was that all these goodies were to be provided by Penthouse Magazine, in return for campus publicity, at a charity carwash. The Women's Center on campus opposed the Penthouse offer, saying the "images of women such as those in Penthouse perpetuate actual violence, rape, battery and child molestation." After soliciting community opinion, IFC President John Kinney agreed with the women and by a one-vote margin, member fraternities went along. — *Collegiate Hedlines*



Student officers nude in photo

... The two top outgoing student association officers at the University of Missouri-Columbia were pictured in a student newspaper photo. The pair were nude and had photos of their successors taped to their posteriors. — *Collegiate Hedlines*

Police say students' party quiet

... Hosting a party doesn't necessarily make one responsible for the noise it may cause, a South Dakota court ruled recently. Five South Dakota University students were acquitted of charges they disturbed the peace because the prosecution couldn't prove they directly caused any noise. The case arose after a neighbor complained that he was disturbed by the sounds of car doors and horns and by loud talking during a party hosted by the five students in their house near the SDSU campus. The complainant had four other neighbors corroborate his testimony, including one who said he heard loud music coming from the defendants' house. Police who were called to the scene said, however, that the house was "unusually quiet" for a party site. All five were acquitted. — *Collegiate Hedlines*

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THE BATTALION

Policy: Focus will accept any stories, drawings or photographs that are submitted for publication, although the decision to publish lies solely with the editor. Pieces submitted, printed or not, will be returned upon request. Deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

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On The Cover: The cover pictures show what the Northgate area looked like in 1921 as opposed to how it looks today. Much has changed. For a story on some of the problems of the area, such as overcrowding and parking shortages, turn to pages 4 and 5. Pictures by Cathy Kirkham.