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Freshmen-Sophomores

- Sept. 15-19 -----A-E
- Sept. 22-26 -----F-L
- Sept. 29-Oct. 3 -----M-R
- Oct. 6-10 -----S-Z

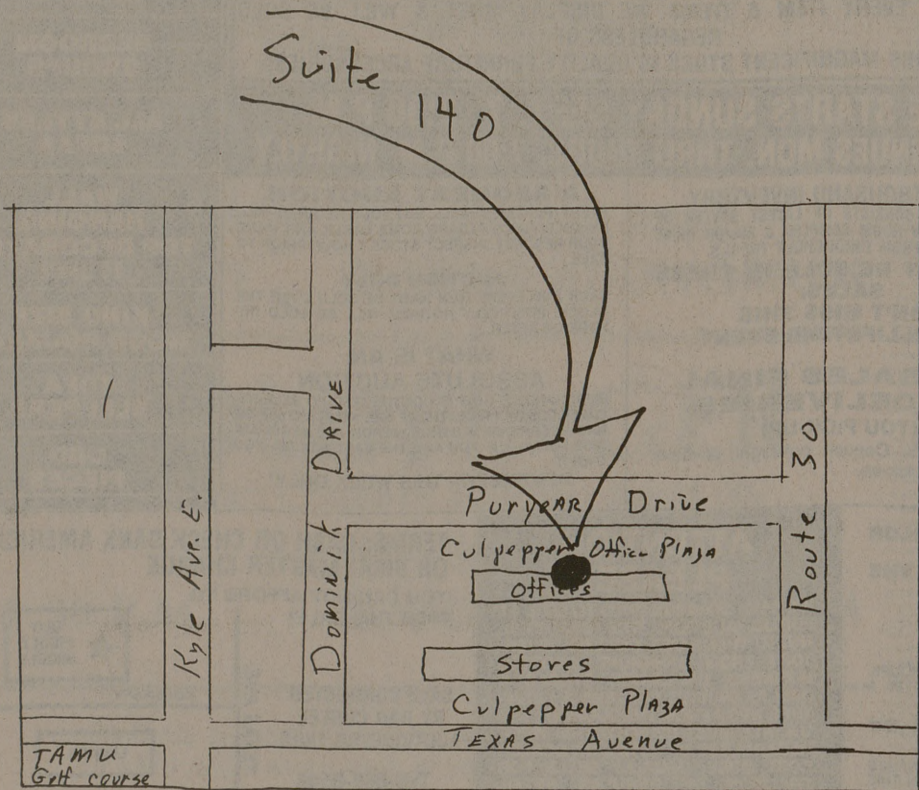
Seniors, Medical, Veterinary and Graduate Students

- Oct. 13-17 -----A-E
- Oct. 20-24 -----F-L
- Oct. 27-31 -----M-R
- Nov. 3-7 -----S-Z

Juniors

- Nov. 10-14 -----A-E
- Nov. 17-21 -----F-L
- Dec. 1-5 -----M-R
- Dec. 8-12 -----S-Z

YEARBOOK ASSOCIATES, official 1981 Aggieldand photographers, have a studio at Suite 140, Culpepper Office Plaza, off Puryear Street. Phone: 693-6756.

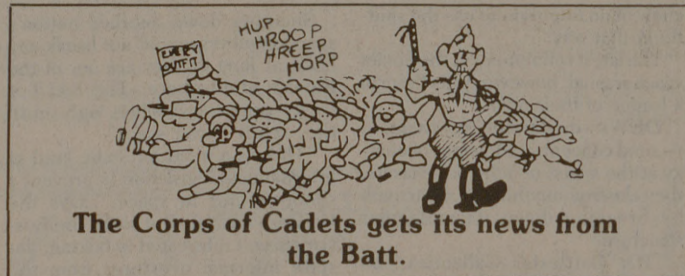


national

Hoffman surrenders on cocaine rap after spending six years in hiding

United Press International
What made Abbie run? Three pounds of cocaine with a retail price tag of \$36,000. Police undercover agents arrested Abbie Hoffman, ex-Yippie leader and Chicago Seven defendant, on Aug. 28, 1973, in Room 1015 of Manhattan's Diplomat Hotel on charges of possession and sale of drugs. He pleaded innocent and said he was framed. Because of the quantity of drugs, he faced a maximum sentence of life in jail if convicted. In 1974, he disappeared. Thursday, after six years in hiding, he surrendered on a cocaine charge because his work to save the St. Lawrence River "became more important than my own personal safety." Hoffman, 43, accompanied by his brother, sister and a female companion, turned himself in to special state narcotics prosecutor Sterling Johnson, at 8:52 a.m. The ex-Yippie leader of the '60s will be 44 on Nov. 30. Hoffman, the author of several books — including "Steal This Book" and the more recent "Soon to Be a Major Motion Picture" — made his last court appearance on the drug charge on Feb. 25, 1974. New York Supreme Court Justice Mary Johnson Lowe issued a bench warrant for his arrest on April 16, 1974, after he failed for the third time in 32 days to appear for a pre-trial hearing. The judge's order also required that a \$10,000 cash bail be forfeited. The

money had been put up by Hoffman's wife Anita, the mother of the America, who was born in 1971. Bail in the case had originally been set at \$200,000 but was later reduced to \$50,000 bond or \$10,000 cash, after the court heard testimony from a variety of witnesses who attested that Hoffman had "gone into the community." Among those who sent letters backing the low-bail plea were Tompkins, writer Kurt Vonnegut and former mayoral aide Barry Gotlib. Setting the \$10,000 bail, state Supreme Court Justice Abrahamson said, "I'm not going to handle this case any different just because of Hoffman. I'd set the same bail for George Washington or anybody else." Authorities never pinpointed just when Hoffman disappeared. Hoffman's last scheduled court appearance, they said, the former Yippie leader did not attend his father's funeral in March 1974, in Worcester, Mass., his birthplace. Hoffman came to national prominence as leader of the Yippies, one of the court jesters of the anti-war movement in the '60s, mixing practical with revolutionary rhetoric. He was one of the Chicago Seven defendants charged with conspiracy to riot at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. After a long trial, marked with outbursts and contempt of court charges, federal Judge Julius Hoffman, Hoffman and the others were convicted. An appeals court later reversed the convictions.



Anderson ruled eligible for funds

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Federal Elections Commission Thursday gave John Anderson a major victory, ruling his independent presidential campaign is eligible for millions of dollars in post-election government payments. The FEC ruled 5-1 that Anderson will be able to collect government cash with 5 percent of the vote in November. Although the money will not be forthcoming until after the election, it is a critical victory for Anderson who will be able to borrow against the expected money and therefore be able to finance a media campaign. The commission deliberated for more than two hours with some members saying the opinion may actually dodge the issue of whether an independent like Anderson must receive post-election funding. In 1976, the commission turned down a request that independent Eugene McCarthy be declared eligible if he received 5 percent of the vote. But this time, despite Anderson's much stronger threat to McCarthy to Carter, two of the three Democrats on the panel and three Republicans voted to make him eligible. Anderson has filed a court suit that asks the FEC be forced to order him as eligible for post-election payments. Presumably the FEC decision today makes that suit moot. Even if the panel decides against Anderson, it won't end the matter. Anderson has challenged the law as discriminatory against independent candidates and a court decision is expected soon. If the FEC sides with Anderson, then the court suit probably will be moot. Reagan and Carter each get \$29.4 million from the government in the virtue of winning their party's nominations. Under the complicated formula, a 15 percent showing — about what he is now getting in the polls — would bring him more than \$10 million. Depending on how many votes he receives, he could reach the top plateau of \$29.4 million.

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