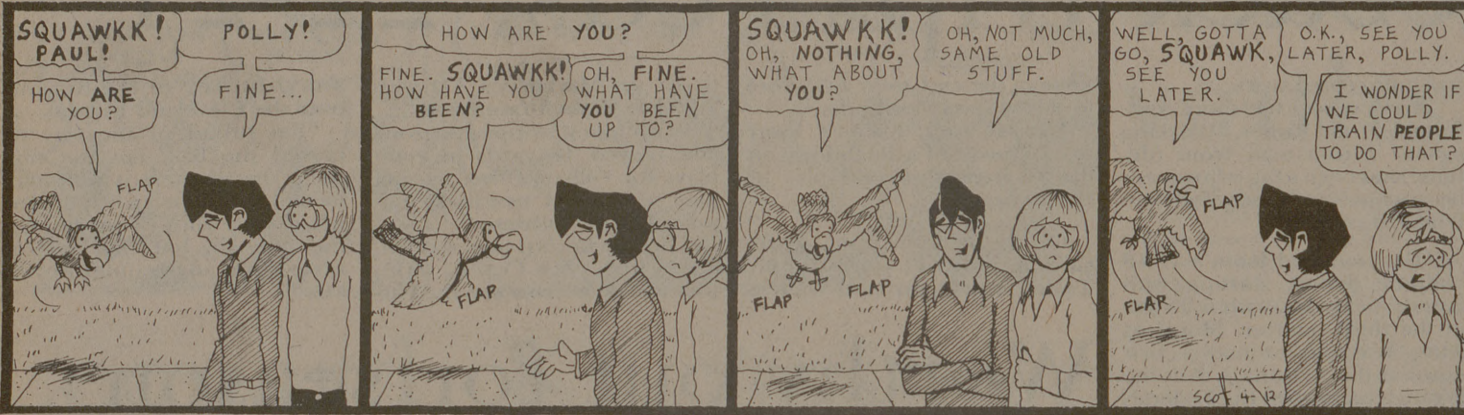


Warped

by Scott McCullar



What's Up

Tuesday

AUDIO ENGINEERING GROUP: Mr. Emory E. Straus from White Instruments, Inc. will discuss the pros and cons of "Equalizers and Filter Networks in Home Stereos and Professional Audio Systems" at 7 p.m. in 105B Zachry. Anyone who has an equalizer or is considering acquiring one should attend. Guests are welcome.

HAAS HALL: Sign up for the Aggie Olympiad '83, a Red Cross Benefit, today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor MSC.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE: Sign up now in 216 MSC at the secretaries island for the Great Smokie Mountains Backpacking Trip on May 14 thru May 22. Sign ups end April 27. For more information, call 779-2945 or stop by the ORC cubicle.

BAHA'I CLUB: "Who Are the Bahais?" — A talk and discussion are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 504 Rudder.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION: Evening prayer followed by a light supper is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY SOCIETY: Dr. Ranale True will speak on "Life Beneath the Sea" at 7:30 p.m. in 200 HECC. Officer elections are planned.

ASM: Mr. Rod Stanley from PA Incorporated, Houston, will speak on "NDT Flux Leakage Testing in Oil Field Tubing" at 7 p.m. in 104B Zachry. Officer elections for Fall '83 will follow the presentation.

BUSINESS STUDENT COUNCIL: "Freshmen — Sophomore Conference," held for those students interested in declaring a business major, is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 158 A&A.

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION: Officer elections for '83-'84 are scheduled during a general business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 200 VMS Building. Refreshments are free.

TAMU ONE-WHEELERS: Officer elections will be discussed at 5:30 p.m. at the Grove.

BIOCHEMISTRY SOCIETY: Election of 1983-'84 officers is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 113 Heep Building. Spring Picnic plans will be announced.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Father Thomas Scheetz of Peru will speak on "Liberation Theology in Latin America" at 7 p.m. in 227 MSC. On campus Catholics will meet for mass at 9:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Big Jim" Tucker, Youth Minister of Houston's Evangelistic Temple, will speak at 7 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

COLLEGIATE FFA: Fall officer elections are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 208 Scoates.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Officers for 1983-1984 will be elected at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Zachry. If you're interested in running check posters for requirements.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS: Officer elections for '83-'84 are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 207 Harrington.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY: Professor Dixon of the political science department will discuss "Reaganomics" at 7 p.m. in 607 Rudder. Officers for '83-'84 will be elected.

If you have an item for "What's Up," you can fill out a notice in 216 Reed McDonald at least two days in advance of the activity. No items are accepted by phone.

Fiery Hawaiian volcano could erupt again now

United Press International
HAWAII — Geologists warn a fiery volcano that destroyed six structures in a lava flow late last week could erupt again at any time.

Wary residents of the Royal Gardens subdivision below the Kilauea Volcano settled back after lava spouting ended early Saturday.

A U.S. Geological Survey spokesman said even though the harmonic tremor underground was at its lowest level in

months, scientists could not yet say with certainty the eruptive activity was over.

A 4-mile tongue of lava poured through the sparsely populated residential subdivision and covered some structures under a 30-foot thick blanket of molten rock late Friday. Others were burned by fires touched off by the red-hot flow.

The front of the lava flow had ground to a near halt by Sunday, Hawaii County Civil Defense Di-

rector Harry Kim said. Interior of the lava flow into a huge pile of black rock and cinders.

Kim said officials on six structures were destroyed and the others were "substantially damaged" and the others were "rated as hazardous."

Kilauea has been erupting and off since Jan. 3. A burst that ended Saturday led by scientists to a "phase," began two weeks

King Kong: All washed up or temporarily rained out?

United Press International
NEW YORK — The movie "King Kong" has officially turned 50, but it's the film's star who is showing his age.

An attempt to re-create Kong's memorable celluloid moment atop the Empire State Building has met with some of the hazards of the real world — accidents, human error and plain old bad weather.

Workers have been trying for a week to inflate an 84-foot balloon of Kong's likeness atop the 102-story skyscraper, but so far they've only been able to hook the thing to the top of the structure.

"The weather is really to blame for most of the stuff that went wrong," said a downcast Ruth Sarfaty, publicist for the project. "He was as close as close could be and then the weather got miserable."

The project has involved hours of tugging, repairing, untangling, inflating and deflating by a crew of 25 indefatigable workers.

On Sunday, the 50th anniversary of the release of the film starring Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong, the balloon hung on the 88th floor of the building,

deflated with a slash on top of the Empire State Building, project officials were hours and unanimously to forge ahead.

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Truman's racism revealed

United Press International
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Harry S. Truman — pictured by history as a progressive thinker — confided racial prejudices as a young man in letters to his future wife.

In a letter he wrote on June 22, 1911 proposing to Bess Wallace, the 27-year-old Truman said:

"I think one man is just as good as another so long as he's honest and decent and not a nigger or a Chinaman. The Lord made a white man from dust, a nigger from mud, then he threw up what was left and it came down a Chinaman."

"He does hate Chinese and Japs. So do I. It is a race prejudice, I guess. But I am strongly

of the opinion negroes (sic) ought to be in Africa, yellow men in Asia and white men in Europe and America."

Such slurs are scattered through 1,400 letters Truman wrote to his wife and daughter. Truman's views moderated over the years and by 1940, he was boldly supporting civil rights legislation.

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