

Rare Disease Claims DC Editor

Mary Pinotti, beloved feature editor of The Daily Californian, died unexpectedly Saturday night of acute bonkus on the konkus. Rubus of the gastrointestinal nabus was also feared.

Miss Pinotti will be buried in Emeryville today following the procession across the Bay Bridge from Grace Cathedral, where she has been lying in state.

Police have announced that the bridge would be closed to all traffic from noon to 3 p.m. so that mourners could join the procession.

In a last-ditch attempt to save Miss Pinotti's life, surgeons at the world-renowned Cowell Clinic performed an experimental brain transplant operation.

However, the donor was a member of the Daily Cal Publishers

Board. Rejection symptoms set in before the new brain could be implanted.

These rejection symptoms made an autopsy impossible, since Cow-

ell's doctors could not distinguish between antibody formation, rubus of the gastrointestinal nabus, acid indigestion, and rigor mortis.

Contacted yesterday in his spacious office in the clinic, Dr. C. Barnyard said, "Yeah, it was one of them things, all right."

Asked whether Miss Pinotti had ever shown signs of the illness before, Dr. Barnyard replied, "We don't know—but if she had it before, she sure had it again."

"On the other hand, if she didn't have it before, she sure had it this time," Dr. Barnyard observed.



Tonight at 9 p.m., the Youngbloods will be at the New Orleans House, on 1505 San Pablo, and they have promised a magical happening which will include music, sculpture, and other surprises, including (some say) a dragon. Admission is \$2. Same thing happening Tuesday and Wednesday. Call Kittle at 525-2321 for information.

TV Highlights

12:30 p.m. (2) Truth or Consequences—game. With special guest star George Romney.

1 p.m. (5) Hocus Pocus—cartoons. The Rules Com rides again!

2 p.m. (3) Snap Judgment—game. Panel: the UC Board of Regents.

5 p.m. (4) Meet the Press. Guest: Thomas Cahill, Oakland police chief. Interviewers, better prepared this time, will bring gas masks and steel helmets.

7 p.m. (2) Rat Patrol—drama. Administrators "observe" Sproul Plaza rallies with tape recorders and cameras.

(4) It Takes a Thief—adventure. Chancellor Roger Heyns tries to find out who glommed the Gordon Memorandum.

(9) Cities in Conflict—discussion. The story of BART.

7:30 p.m. (5) Heyns' Heroes—comedy. Political prisoners in Stalag 13 organize their own mock dictatorship to spoof their captors' regime. Featuring the "neo-fascists" who invaded San Francisco last month.

6 p.m. (2) The Fugitive—drama. Starring Dr. Benjamin Spock.

8:30 p.m. (4) Time Tunnel—drama. A man's brain is projected to the Nineteenth Century while his body remains in the Twentieth. Starring Ronald Reagan.

(7) Green Acres—comedy. Somebody plants grass, and we don't mean crabgrass, in the Chancellor's garden. This oughta win an Emmy.

9 p.m. (2) The Twilight Zone—fantasy. A large University is taken over by computers, technicians, and police.

10 p.m. (2) Mission: Impossible—drama. The Study Commission gives it another try.

(4) Run for Your Life—drama. Documentary of the Oakland Induction Center protest.

(5) Johnny Carson—variety. Featuring dancer George Murphy, dramatic actor William Boyd, and tightrope walker Robert Cole.

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to, Woodwork responded that he intended to comply with Berkeley administrative precedent and file an injunction.

Woodwork said that he was not fully aware of all legal implications this act might have, but that he was sure it exhibited a considerable degree of "administrative complacency."

Announcement

Robert Arthur Quinn, notorious sleep-writer, is going to replace Ralph Gleason as a regular columnist. The column, entitled "Inside Agitator" will appear every Friday as a replacement to the usual editorial. To emphasize his point, the column will be blank.

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