

Veterans elect president

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Tom Schmidt (9th-law enforcement and corrections) has been elected president of the Vet's Club.

Elected as first vice president was Bill Rogers (7th-political science); second vice president, Rick MacFarlane (5th-electrical engineering); treasurer, Tom Mooney (graduate-masters in business administration), and membership vice president, Ron Williams (9th-labor studies).

All will assume office Winter Term. Stew Koontz, outgoing president, said he would like the incoming officers to push for a representative on the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council.

Koontz said the club also should work

to increase membership. There are about 170 members in the club.

Membership Vice President-elect Williams said one way to increase membership in the club would be to set up information booths on campus every so often to talk to interested veterans. He said in the past the only contact with veterans was during registration when a booth was set up.

Vice President-elect Rogers said the Club has a dual role, veterans' and educational needs.

"Our primary goal is to represent the needs of all the vets, and secondly to get away from our isolationist, or apolitical nature," Rogers said.

President-elect Schmidt said a major problem of the club is recognition.

"We represent all types of students, undergrads, graduates, minority students, rich, poor. Some vets feel we don't represent all vets. We want to make them aware that we do," Schmidt said.

Koontz said he would also like to see the club broaden its scope of activities with the University and the community.

"We used to be a crisis oriented organization. But most problems are now taken care of by the vet's office on campus. The better job they do, the less there is for us to do." He said this means the club can change its direction and become more active in the community.

Schmidt said he feels the club is not getting adequate and deserved coverage in the Daily Collegian. "We want to be part of the community," he said. "We want recognition."

SHF band performance tonight

First it was Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Then it was Blind Faith. Now it's The Southern, Hillman and Furay Band (SHF).

This latest entry into the supergroup sweepstakes will perform 8 tonight in the University Auditorium. The

University Concert Committee will sponsor the appearance.

Formed this past summer, SHF's members come with impressive credentials. John David Souther, the least known member of the group, was a composer and solo act in

rock music for many years. He toured with the Eagles and Jackson Browne in the fall of 1972.

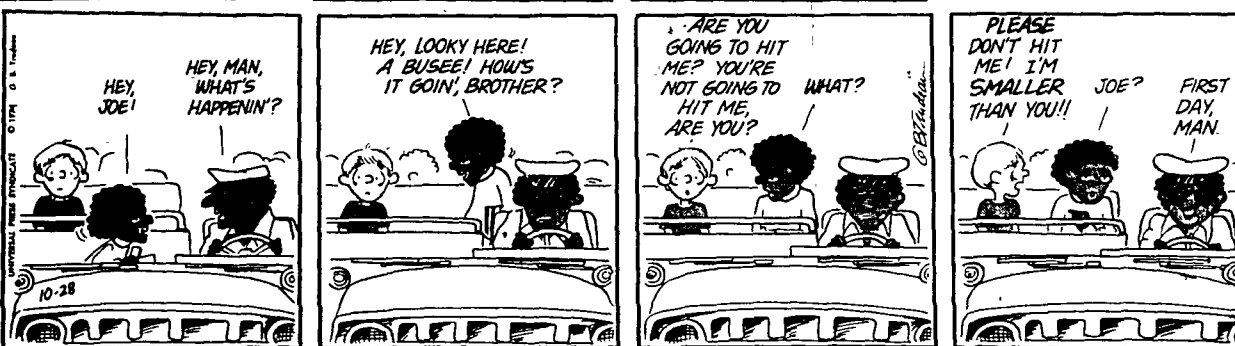
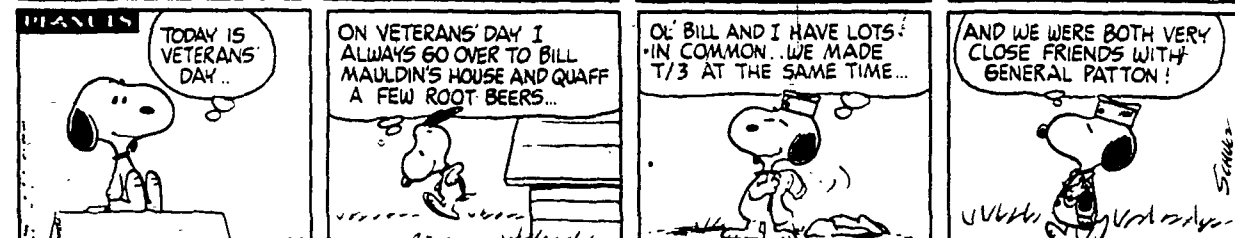
Chris Hillman spent time working with the Byrds, one of the major groups in the mid-sixties.

Richie Furay was one of the

original members of Buffalo Springfield, which broke into Poco and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Furay went to Poco.

The group's first album, released on the Asylum label at the end of the summer, received less than enthusiastic praise from music critics. The band's members all share the vocal and guitar work on the album, "70 Songs."

Janet Maslin, reviewing the disk for Rolling Stone, wrote, "All of the lyrics here are rendered awkward by their undue detachment, as Souther clings to his clichés, Hillman plays it vague and Furay is at times painfully inarticulate ('There ain't nothin' at all like the way I feel tonight')."



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