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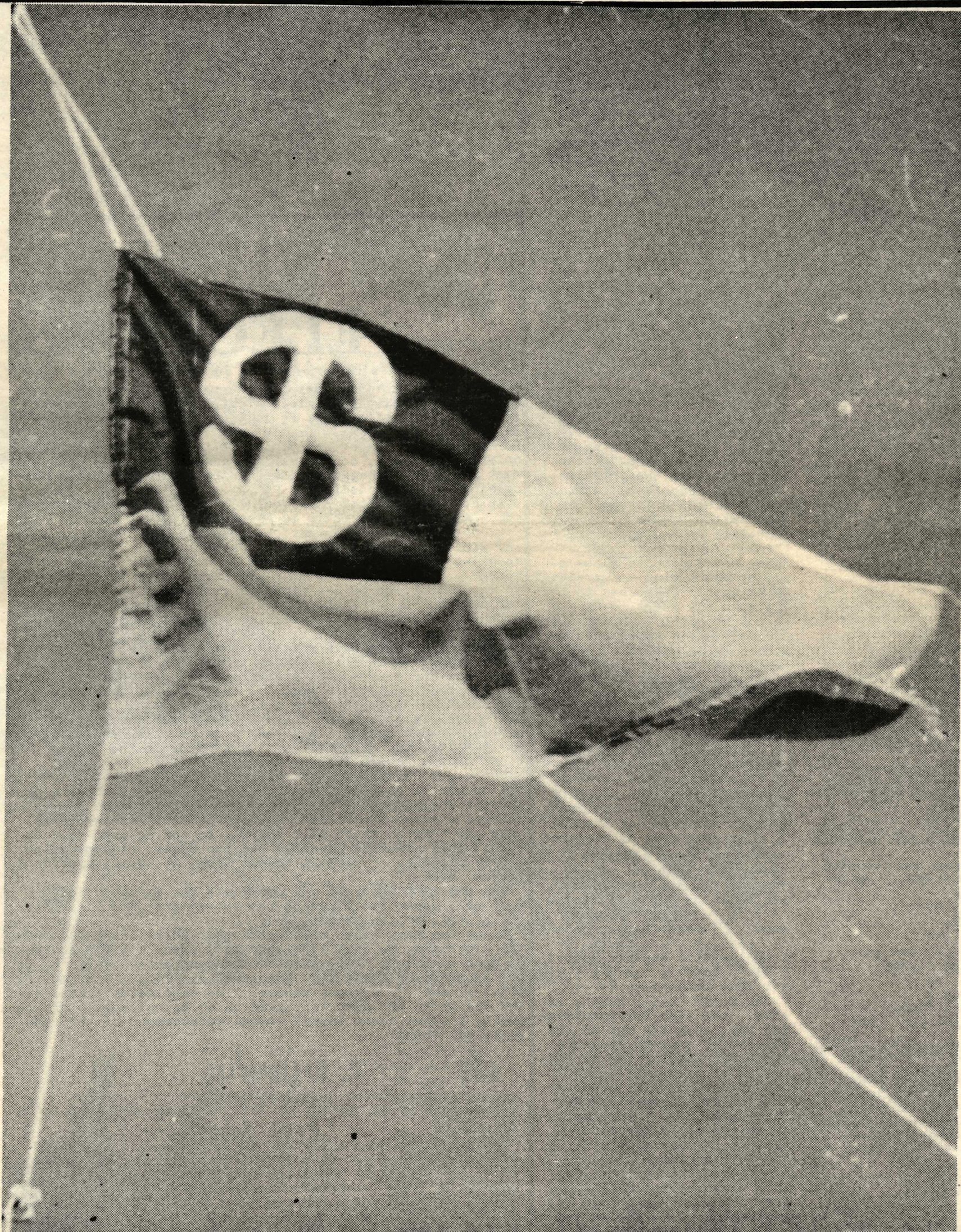
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7th FLAG OVER TEXAS — INFLATION MARCHES ON!

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Dear Faithful Readers:

We had a few problems in the lay out of last issue. It was neat, well-bordered with plenty of nifty graphics all right, but aside from our standard typo-errors, in several of our major articles, whole paragraphs were misplaced!

We've caught the staff member responsible, the rest of the staff mobbed him and branded on his chest a large scarlet letter A--for asshole--and forbade him from ever again sniffing the rubber cement while he was gluing down copy.

To further cut down on errors we've elected Lonesome Bill Goodykoontz to read over the dummy sheets for errors before they go to the printer. Bill was the logical choice for the job. He won a spelling bee in the fifth grade making him the resident intellectual on the staff. If there are any more errors, they're his fault.

need bread?

The CATALYST will pay writers from now on! We encourage any amateur writers among our readership to contribute copy. We are interested in articles on politics, culture, or scandals; even short stories are welcome. We are especially interested in articles showing some spark of wit. **WARNING:** Just as certain four letter words are frowned upon by the straight press, we too have several words and devices to which we object -- not because they are obscene, but because they are so overused in the underground press. These include "hassle", "struggle", America with a "K", "fuck", (unless quoting) and "pig" (when applied indiscriminately to all police officers).

Keep a copy of any article you submit. Mail your articles to the CATALYST, Box 4611 Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Here is how articles will be paid for: we are allocating 30% of all CATALYST profits on each issue to pay writers according to the number of column inches of their copy used.

gourmet notes

As a result of a bad experience, the CATALYST Staff has made up the following list of restaurants not to go to. We went to one of the well known restaurants here in Lubbock for dinner and were subjected to very poor service (having to wait in excess of an hour for our meal), the meal was of poor quality (unless you like miniature steaks) and the prices were too high. We felt that no one should be forced to tolerate this just because you might be hungry.

10 RESTAURANTS NOT TO GO TO

1. Zuider Zee (on Slide)
2. International House of Pancakes
3. Broadway Drug
4. Old Smokey
5. Country Inn
6. Town Crier (has good bread and salad)
7. Rodeway Inn
8. In Town Inn
9. Orlando's Pizza
10. Zuider Zee (on 50th)

granberry con't

We have apologized elsewhere for the errors in the last issue, and would also like to furnish the last few sentences of the Granberry interview, which was left hanging.

"We would like to make one thing perfectly clear. Granberry is the mayor, and probably one of Lubbock's more capable ones. It is rumored that Granberry has higher political aspirations, i.e., the U. S. Congress, and we wish him well. Time will tell, and whatever the value of this interview, we sold him two subscriptions. (One for the office, one for the home.)

"Thank you, Mayor Granberry."

fee? or not to fee?

It is high time that the students/peons of Texas Tech were released from the onerous burden of subsidizing an athletic program from which they may derive little or no personal benefit. The joint student services fee, which was recently passed by the Student Senate, should certainly be approved by the Board of Regents. Of course selfless Christian capitalists (there's an irony there somewhere) in the Athletic Department have offered considerable opposition to the bill, and its fate remains in doubt.

The amount of money squandered on collegiate athletics in America is horribly out of proportion to the actual value of these monstrous programs to the individual student. Athletics are fine in their place, but the privileged few who are wined, dined, and signed do by no stretch of the imagination contribute to the intellectual and educational atmosphere of the university in proportion to the expense involved in equipping and "scholarshipping" them. They are expensive slabs of meat, cultivated and trained like cattle or horses to perform in the arena.

Unfortunately, an attack on collegiate athletic programs is an attack on the American way of life/violence and bound to meet with desperate opposition from the patron saints of schoolboy gladiators. A recent television tribute to the late Vince Lombardi, a badass from way back, closed with his picture on the screen, accompanied by the stirring strains of America the Beautiful. America has created a sanctified area of violence, exorcised her collective bloodlust right out of her red, white, and blue breast and onto the football field. "I'm in favor of violence," said San Diego Charger coach Sid Gillman, "the football kind, not the Harvard campus kind." This is the prevailing attitude in America.

The point we are making is this: the time for subsidizing this activity out of the pockets of college students supposedly paying for an education is past. We would advise the Board to approve this bill. If they refuse, there will more than likely be an organized boycott against payment of the Athletic Department's cut of the student services fee. This would be bad publicity, and Tech might even lose a recruit or two. God forbid.

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Vote Aggressive:

STUDENT ELECTIONS

It may be of passing interest to some of our readers that Student Association elections are once again upon us. You will be posterized, handbilled, straightpinned, and subjected to countless testimonials by little pledges, male and female, each of whom will impose upon you the startling information that his or her candidate is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, ad nauseum. You may even meet a few grim, haggard independents, each conducting his crusade single-handedly.

In spite of all the political paraphernalia and propaganda you will encounter, there is absolutely no way for Tech voters to get enough information about the candidates to make any kind of rational choice on election day. In that respect we of the CATALYST are not much better off than other voters. We usually vote en masse for whoever is number 13 on the ballot, or if the field is sufficiently broad, number 69 becomes our solid favorite. We suspect that a great number of Tech voters use similar formulas to make their non-choices.

Before you chide us for taking the elections lightly, look to yourselves for a goodly proportion of the blame. There are two reasons which are basically responsible for our voting technique. First, no one has ever had the courage to stand up to the Administration. Second, no one in Executive office (or the Student Senate for that matter) has ever had strong student body support. We are politically naive, and as children we are putty in the loving hands of the Powers That Be.

There are, however, encouraging indications that this situation may be changing to some extent. The major trend in student politics at Tech seems to be moving toward a more liberal stance. There are several "issues" looming large over the horizon which will shortly be coming into view at Tech. These include assorted fee increases, student co-op stores, aspects of student rights like the dorms, a student lawyer, etc.

The CATALYST endorses any candidate for Executive office that will aggressively pursue the above mentioned ideas for the benefit of the student body.

Since our next issue will not appear until after the Senate elections, we feel it proper to comment a bit prematurely on that campaign. We evaluated the candidates according to (1) progressive ideas, (2) involvement in Tech and community affairs, and (3) aggressiveness. The candidates listed below are those who most impressed us as being capable of producing a significant impact on and improvement of the Tech political scene.

A&S

BARBEE ANDERSON
 JIM BOYER
 KEN FIELDS
 DENNIS GRAHAM
 JOHN GULLEY
 POLLY KINNIBRUGH
 ULYSSES McCOWIN
 EDWARD PEREZ
 CARLOS QUIRINO
 PETE SCHROEDER
 ROGER SETTLER
 DOUG WILLIAMS

B A

GREG WIMMER
 BILL SCOTT
 RALPH TILNEY
 JOSE ELIAS ROASLES

Engineering

GUADALUPE DeLEON

Grad School

GARY LAMBERT
 MARY LOU DeLACENDA
 ROLF WIGAND

Ag.

BILL PRICE

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YEAH, WELL.....



Too Bad Preston:

Debusk Bites Dust

The "ultraliberal" State Senate axed a man of "intelligence and courage," Charlie's Avalanche-Urinal gurgled. We say that it couldn't have happened to a more deserving person. Truly, the rejection by the Senate of Manuel De Busk's appointment to the Coordinating Board, State Colleges and Universities was a needed step toward a sane approach to higher education.

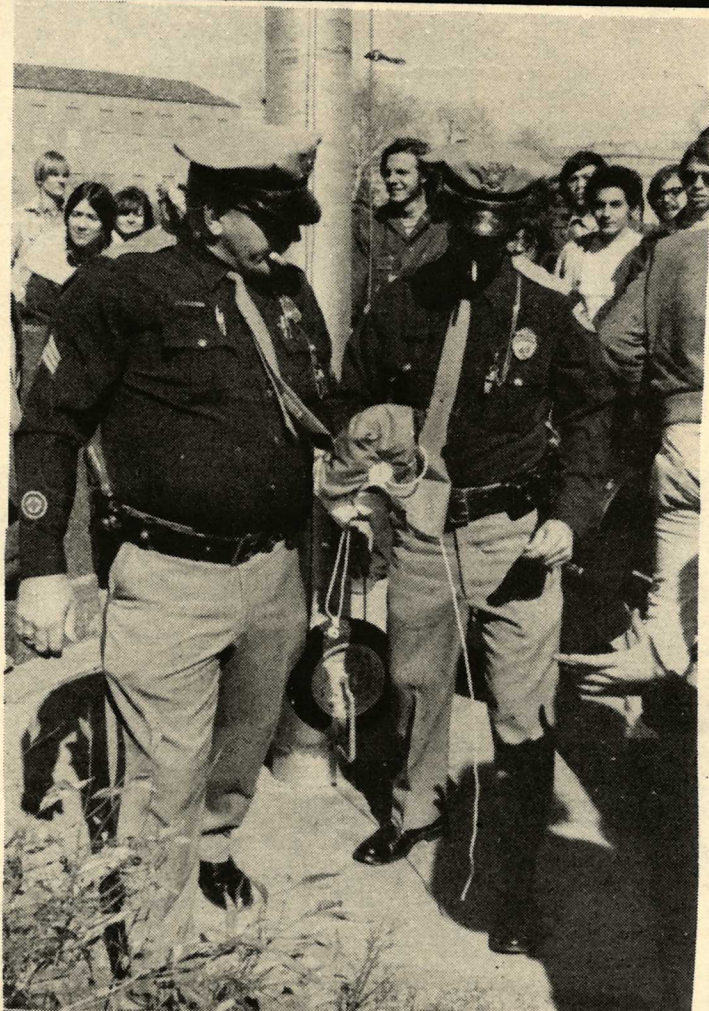
We would have to agree with Charlie that Manuel has courage. It took a kind of a courage, misplaced though it was, to advocate the name Texas Tech University in opposition to both faculty and students, and then walk right through a student demonstration protesting this choice of name. But De Busk continually did education a disservice, from the time that he was appointed to the Tech Board in 1959 right up to the present day.

When De Busk came on the Tech Board the college was on the censured list of the AAUP. Although, during his term on the Board, the college did adopt an improved tenure policy, De Busk resisted placating the AAUP by making restitution to the professors who were unjustly fired. He continued to oppose President Murray's efforts in that regard up to 1967, when censure was removed after much hard labor on the part of the president and local AAUP members.

In the meanwhile, De Busk began pushing for the infamous name change. Under his chairmanship the Board moved that name with which we are now stuck. The move was temporarily stalled by the students, faculty, and joint name-change committee, and De Busk went off the Board before his nightmare could come true. He continued to push for TTU through the Ex-Students' Association. When the Boards tool, Delwin Jones, introduced the name in the legislature, Manuel was there to testify for it. He argued that it was the Board's right to determine what the name was, because the Board and the administrators run the school, while teachers teach and obey, and students passively learn, obey and keep quiet.

Preston, Manuel, and their reactionary pals won that round; nor had we heard the last of De Busk's rantings. Amazingly, this mossback was appointed chairman of the coordinating board. Immediately he began to attack administrators who were too lax in discipline, faculty members who engage in protest, and students who want to have some say in running their universities. De Busk spoke to the Lubbock Rotary Club in this vein, and the Tech administrators and faculty there just lapped it up. To implement this Agnewistic repression, Manuel planned to appoint a committee of the coordinating board to investigate the situation at state schools and to produce recommendations on the appointment and retention of professors. One can imagine what recommendations would be produced by this man, who seems to believe that behind every beard and in front of every blackboard lurks a communist conspirator and revolutionary.

Perhaps De Busk was refused approval because of his plan for a tuition increase; we hope it was really because of his general attitude toward education. His committee plans, hopefully, have gone with him. It is high time to throw off all the governing boards in Texas those political hacks, axe-grinders, grandstanders, and ignoramuses who try to impose their warped views on our educational system.



Campus Police Seize Student Flag
(see story on page 4)

"Okay, You Dirty Radical-Liberal — The Game Is Up"



the Black Experience

We relate to the world through our own experiences, however naive or full they may be. For many a WASP, relating to the blacks is at best a small part of what it should be. Relating in its fullest sense means the use of significant references for maximum understanding. It is sad, but true, that many whites may never truly relate to the Black, essentially lacking "The Black Experience."

The Brothers of Soul, in affiliation with the University Center, in behalf of experience for all concerned are sponsoring five days of insight to the Black situation. Beginning Monday, March 8th, "The Black Experience" will include such perspectives as history, fashion, attitudes, and talent. Media range from film to singing and dancing to rap sessions. The CATALYST activity calender includes all five days and scheduled times.

Three learning exchanges are not included on that calender. Monday, March 8th, at 1:30 P.M., in front of the SUB a speakout and general rap is planned. A challenge for some, an invitation for others, this speakout is a test in relating. At 1:30 P.M., Tuesday, "Blossom," a 15 minute film, will be shown in the Coronado Room. It will hopefully stir meaningful interaction in the seminar to follow. Again on Thursday, at 1:30, the Coronado Room will show the 15 minute film "Blackman's Pride." The seminar afterward is an aim at better understanding its origin, present development and potential strength.

A big part of our world should be relating to its peoples; yet how many of us relate honestly to ourselves? How many of us reach in that place where true feelings crouch? We may all find more truth in searching "The Black Experience."

Rubber Ducky

The people of Lubbock have been patient with KSEL. They have tolerated Bill and Lew's TTO show. They even tolerate KSEL's News In Motion where you keep expecting to hear, "...and President Nixon told News In Motion..." or "...Mao Tse Tsung told News In Motion..." or "...when contacted by News In Motion, Jesus Christ said..." But KSEL has finally gone too far.

Right after the ten o'clock news when other ABC affiliate stations across the country are showing Dick Cavett's monologue, KSEL has the gall to subject its viewers to a rubber duck named Percy Mallard.

Everybody knows Dick Cavett and some of the best comedy writers in the nation spend all day preparing Cavett's monologue. But at KSEL, they show Percy Mallard. Reliable sources report that

many KSEL viewers have responded with bomb threats.

Widespread speculation has it that the mastermind behind Mallard is R. B. "Mac" McAlister himself. Many discount this as mere rumor, but at the CATALYST, we'd recognize Mac's voice any where.

The Percy Mallard incident has revived the faltering Tech radical group. Marches and demonstrations are planned. Arthur Yarish is coming back from New York.

When contacted by the CATALYST In Motion in her underground hideout, Bernadine Doren proclaimed, "Percy Mallard is a running dog lackey of bourgeois reaction. Power to the people! Off the duck!" She said a contingency of Weathermen had already left Chicago in their VW vans, headed this way. If he isn't off the air and out of town by the time they get to Lubbock, Percy Mallard's goose is cooked.

PROTEST!

Contrary to what people want you to believe, the "Tuition Increase Protest" was a success. Since radicalism is dead on the Tech Campus, (did it ever live?) the intention of the protest was not to be radical. Instead, its function was to arouse interest in the student body. Even though only 80 to 100 gathered for the occasion, they turned out to be the right people. Those who came heard Kathy Williams, Bruce Barrick and Dr. Grover Murray speak, and afterwards got together to do something about the proposed tuition increase. Since Texas Tech has refused to officially protest this fee increase that will eventually effect the entire student body, this handful of concerned students is coming to you with it.

First of all, here's the problem we're faced with: Governor Smith has proposed a tuition increase. It will affect in-state students, out-of-state students, international students, full-time students, part-time students, and career students. The proposal is in state sub-committees now and within a month, it will reach the Senate Floor. If anything is to be done about this "monster" that will come close to home (our pocketbooks), the time to act is now, before it reaches the Senate Floor.

By now some of you are saying "Who gives a shit, Daddy's paying for my college so why should I worry, besides what could I as a student do to change a law?"

Well, a small number of your socially aware comrades have done all the work for you. All that we need is your signature and a 6¢ stamp. This is certainly not too much to ask with so much at stake.

Now for the solution: Dennis Graham, (Candidate for Vice-President) and a few interested people are in the process of mimeographing letters to our worthy State Senators voicing our disapproval of Governor Smith's proposal and suggesting other possible solutions for allocating the additional funds that the State seems to find necessary.

These letters will be distributed throughout the campus for those interested and will be sent home to "Daddy" for those students who don't give a damn.

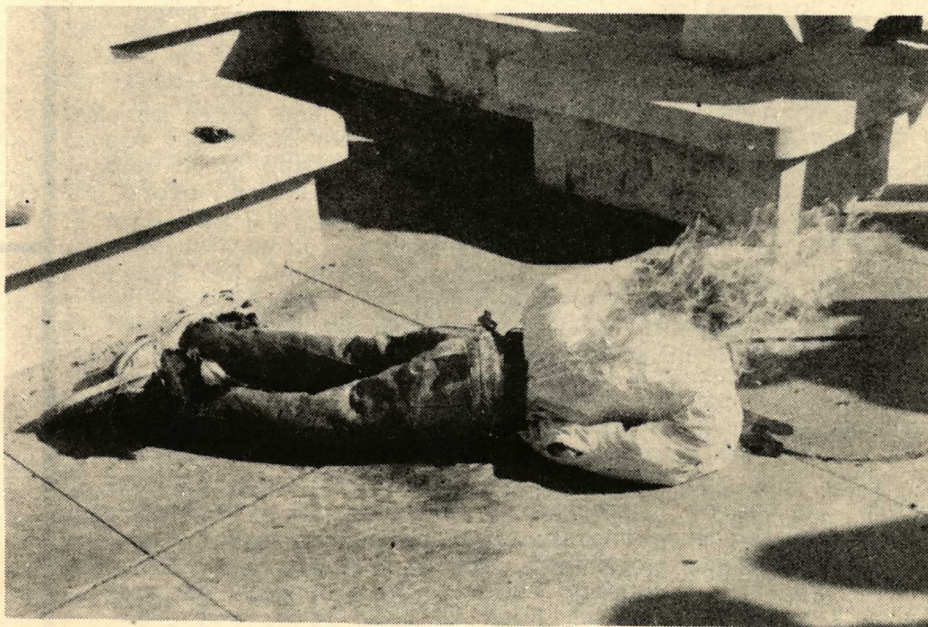
We're even going to put them in the mailbox for you. All that we need is your signature and a 6¢ stamp.

Now you say "Hell, 20,000 students aren't going to change anything." Keep in mind, since the letters are going home, too, 20,000 Dr. & Mrs. John Doe's are impressive to a Senator. If you still say "What are 40,000 letters/(votes) going to do?" Well, Dennis Graham and his cohorts are also organizing a day of recognition for this cause throughout the state with the help of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Associations and encouraging the other state supported schools to take similar action against this proposal.

With a little responsibility, a signature, a 6¢ stamp, we, as individuals, can hinder or stop passage of a law that will have a deleterious effect on us as students and on the future of the state as well. That's Power to the People!



Growing crowd marches to the Student Union



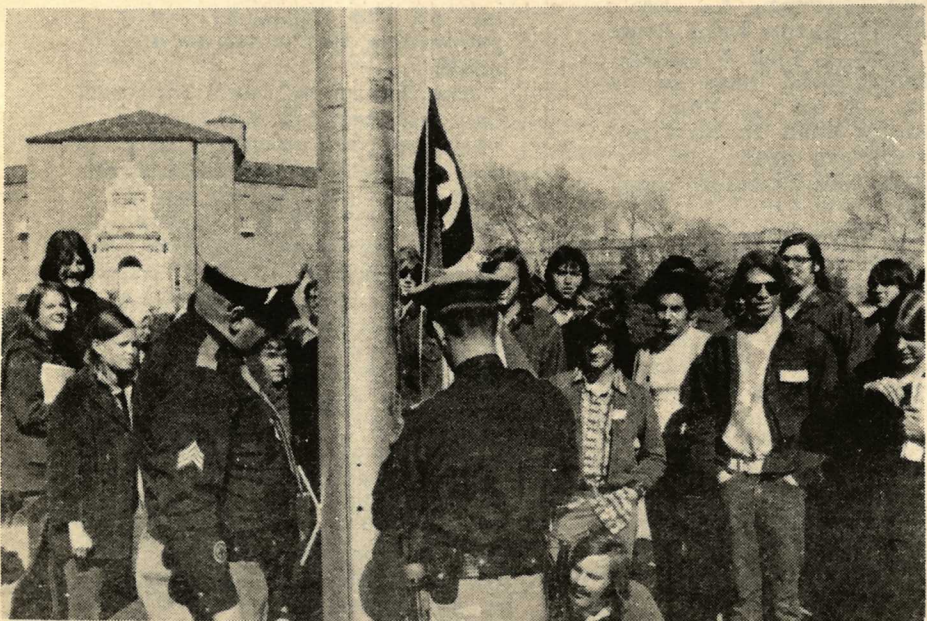
Protest burns Preston.



Up goes the student's flag again



The Palace Princess welcomes subjects into the Royal Chamber



Down goes the student's flag



Grover-Baby joins the protest and soft-soaps demonstrators

sat. fun club

by Kelly McGinnis

Texas is a dormant state. We feel it throughout the panhandle, it penetrates the dormitories and the streets of the cities are painted with it's conservative day-glow. After all, we are the Lone Star State, not to be taken in or fooled by anyone.

Well, as hard as the people of Texas try, they cannot ignore the one moving place in this immense bog, the University of Texas at Austin. Big, big, big, crowded, impersonal, hard to live at U.T. Not that it's the paradise of the world, but Austin is Green, usually warm, and it moves. It vibrates and flows like there is something going on, even if there isn't (which is almost never). Plus, the big added attraction.

Now Austin has a Saturday Morning Fun Club. Every Saturday morning at 10:30, the Student Union Theatre, the freaks come together. Pay voluntarily at the door, receive your bubble gum, and enter at your own risk.

Paper airplanes, bubbles popping, and little kids dancing are a fabulous way to wake up. Our group entered and sat in the aisle, because we were late. As we sat down, the group of freaks on the left were silent and paper airplanes were whizzing by. By the time we were seated, the left group was up yelling and mounting an organized attack on the right group. But this is not to be done, and gotten away with, so the right group now stood yelling with an organized attack on the left group.

The plight of mankind to be fighting fiercely among themselves at the loss of total serenity. Serenity is what Fun Club does not have unless you are among that group of people who believe that peace is within the individual, and in that case the Fun Club is a Pacific Island paradise. Back to the action...

At this time a semi-hype character arrives on the stage of the theatre and serves to unite the chaotic audience. One large charge is mounted from all along the front and the man is besieged by a barrage of rockets. When he recouperates, he announces next week's flick, and thanks the group for their generous voluntary donations.

About this time the lights dim and the first feature begins. Flash Gordon at his height in the cinema. How many of you remember with delight, those Saturday morning episodes of faky Flash and his faithful followers. It was purely insane. The instant the movie came on, there were at least twenty orange glows easily discernable floating through the audience. The episode was quite a thriller and was accompanied by stupendous laughter throughout. The final scene was cut off when Flash and his companions were roasting from the evil light beam, in spite of our gallant hero's efforts at rescue.

This thrilling flick was followed by H.G. Wells fascinating Time Machine, and held the slightly dazed audience in a state of rapture for an hour and a half. All in all the morning was a beautiful and optimistic experience.

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Birth Control !

Messing around without birth control is like playing Russian Roulette with yourself and our environment. The world today is already overpopulated. Bringing more children into it is a question not to be taken lightly. In 1970 alone, 450,000 unwanted babies were born to affluent parents. Jim Roderick, director from Planned Parenthood of Lubbock, said, "Birth is not a question of whether the affluent can afford it or not, but if we as a society can afford it." There is no excuse for anyone living in Lubbock over 18 or married to have an unexpected pregnancy.

Planned Parenthood is able to give birth control devices and methods to those who are legally of age without their parent's knowledge. (In Texas, a married woman is considered to be emancipated from her parents, and a woman who is 18 is considered to be an adult.) A person seeking help will talk with Gwyn Vail who will sign them up for an appointment, if they so desire, show them the clinic, and talk to them if they are confused or in need of moral support. She will also inform them of the different methods of contraceptives. If a girl comes in pregnant, Gwyn will give her information for an abortion, help her raise money for it if the girl can't raise it herself, and talks with the girl after the abortion to see if she is okay. If the girl doesn't want an abortion, Gwyn will help to place her in a home so that the birth will be as little of a hassle as possible. Everything is done legally. Birth control is prescribed by a doctor. Planned Parenthood fills the prescription. Abortions are done in hospitals by a doctor.

Because Planned Parenthood is supported by the government, their services are free. However, they won't turn down a donation. "A dollar invested in Planned Parenthood will save \$100.00 in taxes in 10 years." All files are confidential. They are doctor's files.

If one needs birth control, get it. It's not worth the worry and heartbreak of an unwanted pregnancy not to have it.

The Planned Parenthood Center is located at 1108 10th. Their phone number is 762-2956.

ACLU News

Army Spies

As the national ACLU is preparing for a hearing on its Army surveillance suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, the ACLU's Illinois affiliate is appealing its Army surveillance suit to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. Last month a federal judge dismissed the Illinois suit, largely on the ground that the Army's domestic intelligence system is too incompetent to pose a real danger to political freedoms. The affiliate points out that "dynamite" is no safer when it is in the hands of an incompetent. The national ACLU suit, too, was dismissed by a federal court.

Police Photos

Fall River, Mass. police will be sued by the state CLU for photographing a congressional candidate's wife at a demonstration against the invasion of Cambodia last May, then releasing the pictures to the press two days before the congressional election. The suit will ask the federal court to enjoin police photographing of demonstrators and to order payment of damages.

Preventive Detention

The preventive detention provision of the D.C. Crime Bill is under direct attack in a suit filed recently by the ACLU Fund of the National Capital Area. The suit asks the federal court to strike down the new statute because of these constitutional defects: It denies the right to bail. It violates the presumption of innocence. It inflicts punishment without trial for anticipated, rather than actual, offenses. It denies effective counsel. It suspends habeas corpus. It constitutes a bill of attainder and an ex post facto law. It discriminates against D.C. citizens.

Repeal the Draft

The ACLU has launched a nation-wide campaign to repeal the draft. The present draft law will expire June 30. Lobbying and educational efforts will take place at national, affiliate and chapter levels.

Homosexual Driver

A Connecticut homosexual is testing the revocation of his driving license and the law under which it was revoked. The law lets the State Motor Vehicle Commissioner take away licenses "for any cause he deems sufficient, with or without a hearing." Representing the man, the state CLU claims the law is "arbitrary, unreasonable, oppressive and capricious."

Creed Discrimination

Discrimination on the basis of "creed" is charged in a New Jersey CLU suit on behalf of SANE. The state's organization was denied the right to rent office space because of its policies and political activities. The suit contends "creed" means any basic body of beliefs, not just religious beliefs. The case is on appeal in the state courts.

Drug Transport

A federal statute allowing the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics to seize vehicles allegedly used in transporting narcotics or individuals dealing in narcotics is challenged in a New Jersey ACLU lawsuit. The plaintiff is a man whose new car was seized two years ago after his son allegedly drove it to a place where he bought a narcotic drug. The government has never tried to prove any law was violated, but it has refused to return the car. The owner keeps getting summonses for illegal parking of that car and has been threatened with revocation of his driver's license for failure to pay the fines.

Pa. Abortion

A Pennsylvania court ruled the state's abortion law is unconstitutionally vague after refusing to let two Catholic doctors intervene in the case on behalf of unborn fetuses. Three physicians were charged with conspiracy to do an unlawful act - perform an abortion at a hospital - after a justice of the peace subpoenaed all hospital records, admitting he would fish for evidence of abortions. The Pittsburgh ACLU and Abortion Justice Association won an injunction against the prosecutions and against future release of such hospital records.

Flag Emblems OK

Emblems that show slogans or symbols on the American flag are not illegal, according to a three-judge federal court ruling in a New York CLU case. The decision specifically bars prosecution for the distribution of buttons and decals showing the peace symbol on the flag. Prosecutions for such displays have been brought in many states. The court said the New York statute was so broad it encroached on First Amendment freedoms, and it encouraged discriminatory enforcement against those deemed "unpatriotic."

Hippies Searched

Harassment searches and arrests of hippie drivers on the New Jersey and Pennsylvania turnpikes are being attacked in legal actions by ACLU branches. In New Jersey, the CLU has filed a federal suit charging violation of the Fourth Amendment and a "chilling effect" on the right of travel. In Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh chapter, after negotiating with the state attorney general, is preparing a lawsuit.

Police Films

The Virginia State Police have agreed to stop using three training films characterized by the CLU there as "racist and McCarthyite propaganda." The affiliate and other organizations had charged the films, supplied by an anti-communist crusade group, linked minority groups and dissenters with international communism and were useless as police training devices.

D.A.'S LETTER

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your treatment in THE CATALYST. I could find only one error and that was in the statement that most heroin addicts were blacks; most of our heroin addicts are Mexican Americans. In addition, a recent occurrence has shown that I was in error regarding the extent of Mafia activities in Lubbock. We can, this time, correctly state that local gambling activities are probably controlled or at least influenced by persons connected with the mafia.

Very truly yours,

Blair Cherry, Jr.
District Attorney

Editor's Note:

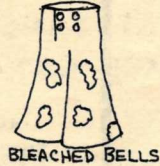
What about the Syndicate controlled hot suit dealings in Lubbock, Syndicate controlled swindling which has run rampant in this area for years, and the Syndicate controlled heroin distribution? These are really a bigger danger than the local gambling.

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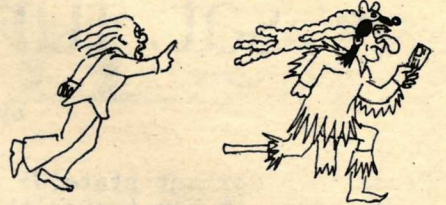
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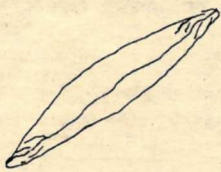
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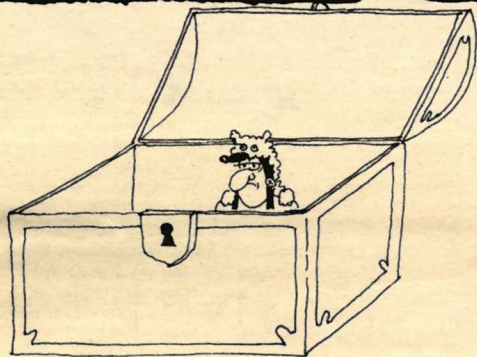


PAY \$250 FOR SHEET, DARK GLASSES, AND YOUR CHOICE OF SEVERAL OBSOLETE BRITISH WEAPONS

YOU HAVE 30 SECONDS TO THINK OF SOMETHING TO DO HERE...



... OR ELSE CASH IT IN



COMMUNITY CHEST

APPLICATION TO ENTER YOUR INSTITUTION'S GRAD SCHOOL IS REJECTED, BECAUSE YOU ARE NOT GRADUATING FROM AN ACCREDITED COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY



GO BESERK

YOUR ROOMMATE, JUST BACK FROM CANADA, CONS YOU INTO HUSTLING SMACK AT THE BUS STATION... AND THEN TURNS YOU INTO THE POLICE

THERE HE IS!
SHOOT 'EM IN THE LEG!



PAY \$1200 TO GET TO GUATEMALA AFTER YOU PAY COSA NOSTRA \$200 TO HIT ROOMMATE

BUSTED

GO TO JAIL

YOU FIND YOUR I.D.



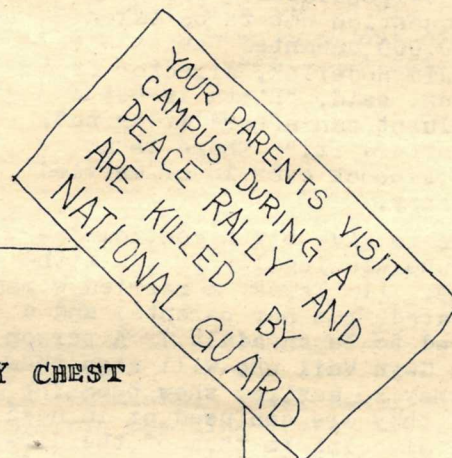
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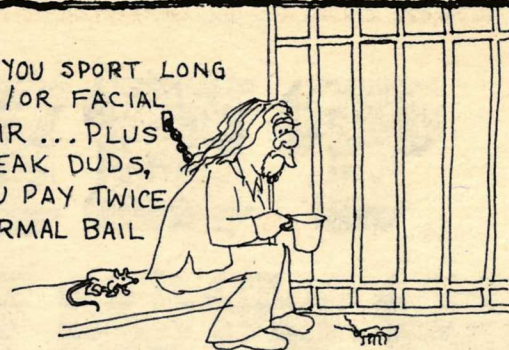
PAY \$55.00 TO IRON THIS ONE OUT

YOU'VE SAVED ALL
SUMMER FOR SCHOOL-
SPONSORED TOUR OF
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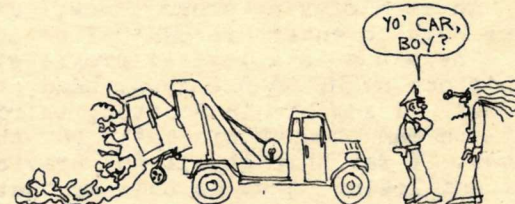
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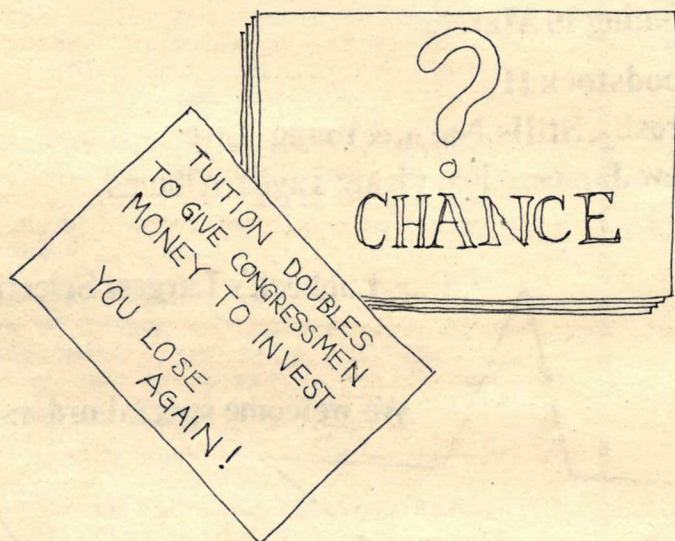


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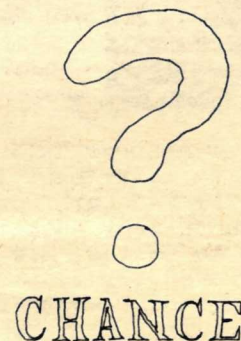


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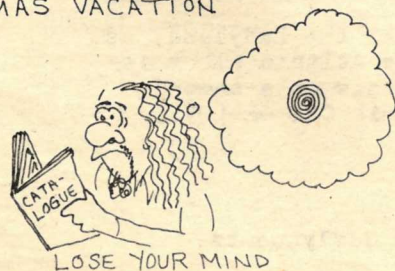
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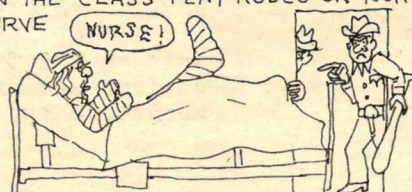
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THE MUSIC

No more playing around, now. Jimi Hendrix has come home to enter his own CRY OF LOVE.

The album is a logical progression from the mild Woodstock high, to the gypsy band, to the tour last summer. I saw him in Houston, third-row-center; I met the man through his music for the first time that night. I saw through all the previous flying and crying and loving, just as bold as that love can be. I saw through the electricity and vibrant sounds of the whole cosmic experience. I saw this man as a gentle man - a master of his music and of his expression - a genius playing in a field populated by all manner of child sounds...all only trying to play by his side; actually unable to move out of his shadow. I have never met an equal to this musician. The intensity and

innovation and somewhat hidden soul are all things I really saw for the first time in concert last summer. You know it all had to finally arrive, but on the road there were so many pleasures to know, and so many trips to share with us...he knew this cry of love was coming but there were just other things that had to come first. Other things had to be said. But those times, though good, are past experience now. This last song is with us, and we can see a new cry that has been in this man, and in us, for so long.

I expected a lot from this album. I expected good, solid pieces with fine, maybe even exquisite guitar work. I didn't

want or hope for another AXIS or gypsy band. But after hearing the album many, many times, I can't help but feel that Hendrix was far from his end. It still seems like there were so many things he still had to do, so many new roads to follow, new experiences, new people, new music, new everything. This just cannot be viewed as a "last album". It another part of artistic growth, yet other than a live album which will be out sometime in the future, and the bootleg album which is out now, the potential Hendrix will just have to be in our own heads - it will have to be in our imagination, just as far as we are able to take it. THE CRY OF LOVE is a fine album, though, like I said with Janis, please don't buy it just because it may be the final gift - buy it because it's Hendrix; listen to it that way.

The gift is so much deeper if it speaks of love. Any love. And if you love, and if it cries to you of a life-love end, the love will go on forever. And so will you, my friend...

To the album! First of all, if you don't have headphones, get some. The album is good through speakers, sure, but with headphones...whew! Jimi's favorite studio trick was channel transfer; making the sound run all over inside you, from the left to the right and back again. Put on your headphones, and let's go.

FREEDOM. I will leave the words and their meanings up to you; the music is just going in circles all over the inside of your mind - if your mind has not been electrified before, prepare yourself. The piece will take you straight to the heavens.

DRIFTING. A beautiful love story.

"Drifting on a sea of forgotten teardrops on a lifeboat sailing for your love sailing home."

The title is perfect; it fits with the high drifting guitar that really doesn't make any note changes. It just sort of moves in progression up and down and all around. High flying guitar running backwards in some places, tail to the wind, the wind carressing the strings into little love songs sung to the sky and beyond.

EZY RIDER. My favorite. More notes falling out of the sky, never touching ground...always rising back up again for another hit off the magic smoke of this fiery axe. Speaking the thoughts on both sides of your head and then transferring this voice back and forth...the song was just not ready to end when it did.

The lead in NIGHT BIRD FLYING reminds me of Mr. Skin off the SPIRIT lp. That great laughing guitar part. "She's just a night bird flying through..."

MY FRIEND.

"It's not so easy especially when your only friend talks, looks, sees, and feels like you and you do the same as him. (lord, it's so lonely here)"

STRAIGHT AHEAD. I don't know what to say. Just listen.



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"There he goes, there he goes."

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"A little boy inside of a dream just the other day - his mind fell out of his face and the wind blew it away - a hand came out of heaven and pinned a badge on his chest - and said get out there man and do your best."

ANGEL. Another beautiful love song. This is the way he'll leave the world at the end.

"And I said fly on my sweet angel
fly on through the sky
fly on my sweet angel
tomorrow I'm gonna be by your side."

The voice is in the center, with a reverberating echo on the left. Like there was a big room there. But listen closely...the cut was really over-dubbed; it is a brand-new softer track following the original. Very, very nice.

IN FROM THE STORM. Deep, heavy sound switching channels again. Changing tempo half-way through and moving your mind with it. I defy you to stand still. The guitar is all alone now - jet planes zooming through your head, crash landing on the inside of your skull.

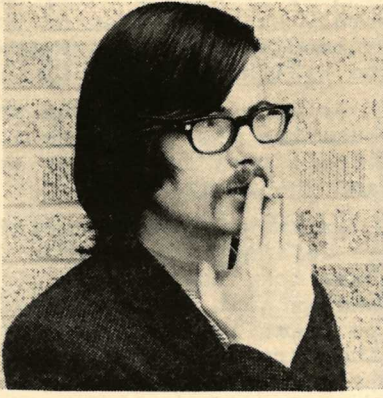
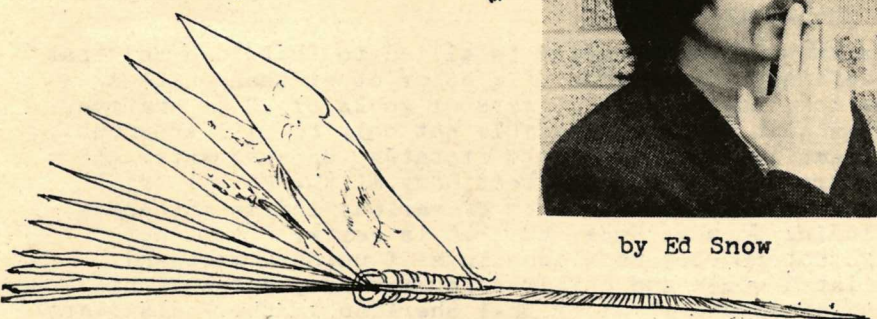
BELLY BUTTON WINDOW. And looking out? No. There is nothing I can say about this one.

That's the album, folks. Say goodbye and hello to the past master of inspiration. The cry of love will come to all of us, and when it does, it will be a very heavy sound.

Speedy has the bootleg over at the Ladyland, as well as THE CRY OF LOVE. And the Atlanta album is coming, and probably some new things on a second Woodstock lp. You should feel this CRY OF LOVE.

Peace,
Bill Goodykoontz

Sketch Book



by Ed Snow

We were sitting on the lawn drinking Pepsi when the terrible news came. None of us knew what to do about it.

"Maybe we can rearrange the stock market," Corbin said. He was the type who held for optimism in a time of crisis. Corbin never believed that things can be as bad as they seem. The best man we ever had was dead. Corbin was not particularly worried. He sat there in his denims, wearing no shirt.

Margaret was petulant. Her children had no future now. "Bad news," she said, "Everything was going so smoothly, then there is bad news." She had lived comfortably in the house across the street for twenty years. That part of her life was finished.

"Time has run out," I said, noticing the terrible dryness in my throat, "We won't ever be able to replace him."

"Maybe not," Corbin said, "But that doesn't automatically mean disaster. How can everything hinge on one man?"

"Because he was everything," Margaret said.

"There's nothing to do," I said, "We'll just have to sit here waiting for it. Do you think they'll use gas?"

Corbin finished his Pepsi and put the bottle on the arm of the lawn chair. "I still say we're not finished," he said, "Just because Art got it doesn't mean we'll get it."

"Gas," Margaret said, strangely calm.

"They weren't so merciful with Art," I said.

"But he was asking for it," Corbin said, "He had his chin out, just asking for it."

"Of course they had to get him," said Margaret, "It seems perfectly logical to me now."

"We could have predicted it," I said, "But we didn't think ahead."

"Nobody thought ahead," Corbin said, "But we'll have to plan now."

Margaret looked at her house across the street. "There's nothing to do but sit here."

"Yes," I said, "The waiting is tough. How much time do we have?"

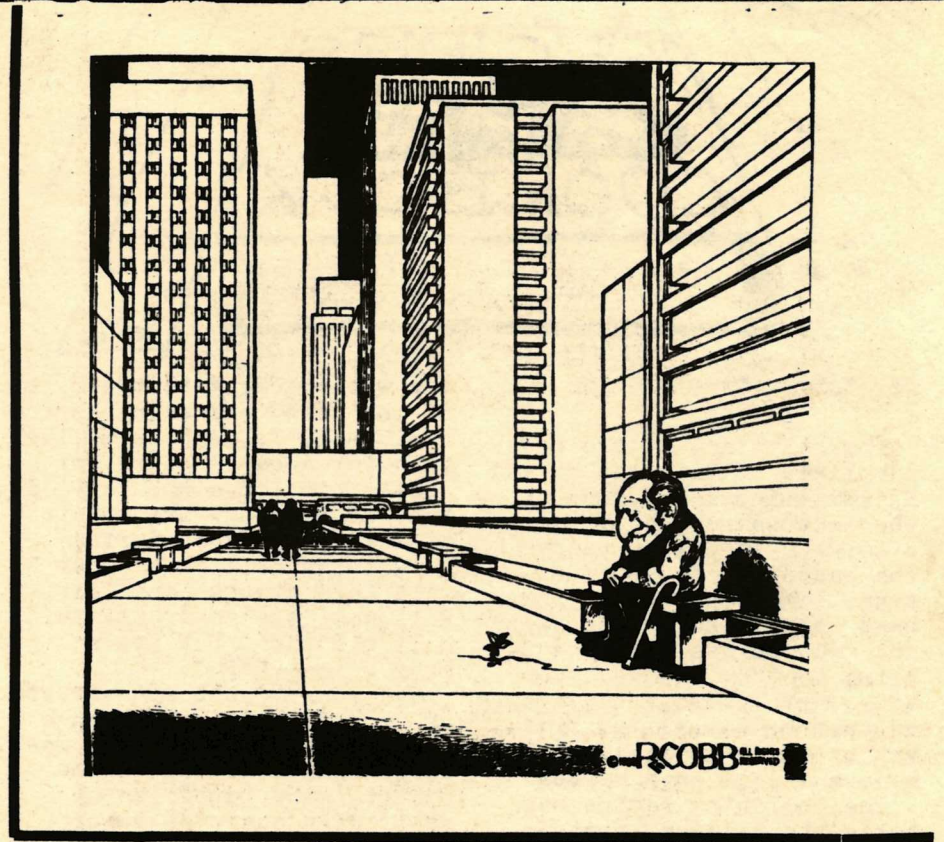
"It's not over yet," Corbin insisted. He was beginning to show anger. "They might have gotten Art but they won't get us."

"Yes they will," I said, "In fact, I think I see them coming now."

They were coming, all right. Four of them, on horseback. Corbin turned pale. I do not think my expression changed. Margaret stood up. She was the first to go.

They were wearing the badges of the state. "Am I next?" Corbin asked. One of them nodded. Corbin went.

As for myself, let me tell you that my surrender lacked elan.



saturday park

It would be nice if all people at Tech and in Lubbock would get together just once. A group called "Saturday Park People" has a proposal for this end.

Imagine, if you can, the First Annual Hair-Pen Olympics. The air is tense; the huge crowd is restless; the games are about to commence.

The Greeks sit calmly waiting for their respective events, confident of their victory. But, wait, it looks like the Freaks are really up for this one. The PA announces the Slightly Grotesque Marble Spit as the first event. As those finely-tuned specimens of self-denial take their practice spits several are disqualified for losing their marbles. Close by, the Teeth Knashing Chicken Fight Gang War, a favorite event of many, has just begun. The teams meet with crashing of heads and a cloud of dust. Surely with these upstanding lads, no foul play could ever be intended. The battle is fierce, the casualties many, until a single unit from each team remains standing. Another clash, a fury of blurred bodies, and a victor emerges.

The battle of the century continues its various events until at last the grueling Tricycle Marathon Relay is next. This is the coveted prize of the Hair-Pen Trikers, come to your marks; get set....

Who really wins? We will all be winners, especially the East Lubbock kids. This uniting effort would help raise some of the \$13,600.00 still needed to purchase two acres of land to be used as a park. Suggestions and organizational help are welcome.

We can make it as big as we want it. We need all people, that includes all you latent activists.

WELFARE ?

There is much talk about "welfare" in the United States these days. The arguments against it usually run something like this: it "makes people weak and dependent;" if "they" weren't so lazy, "they could get a job" or "they are cheating hard working taxpayers out of money."

But there seems to be a misunderstanding about the entire nature of "welfare." The criticisms mentioned in the preceding paragraph are usually applied to poor people who receive welfare aid.

What about welfare for the rich? It exists in this and every other state in the union, but no such criticism is ever applied to these "welfare recipients."

Texas food producers, who constitute .02 percent of the population, for example, receive about \$250,000,000 a year in subsidies. Money paid by the government not to grow food, or in other words, to do nothing. Isn't this what many say welfare does for the poor--"pays them for not doing anything?"

The poor people of Texas, who constitute 28.8 per cent of the population, receive \$70,000,000 a year in welfare payments and attempts to raise the welfare ceiling to about \$80 million a year will likely be met with stiff resistance during this year's session of the state legislature.

A big scandal is raised when a few administrators cheat the government in the local food stamp program, and the poor are somehow to blame in the prevailing moral outrage (unjustifiably so). The implication seemed to parallel these words; "We're giving them more than they deserve and they try to do this!"

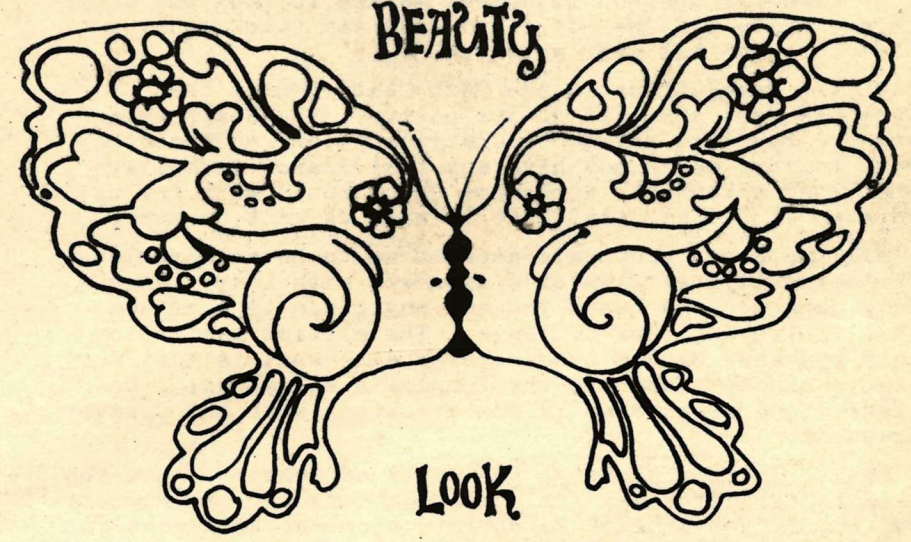
Yet months later, a bigger scandal breaks out, where high state officials are implicated in a gigantic stock fraud case, where the money involved may total \$6 million.

In conclusion, the criteria for welfare should be simply providing people with the help they need, to keep children from starving. The moralistic pretensions and paternalism should be kept out of it, for it may lead in the end to a corrosive hypocrisy.

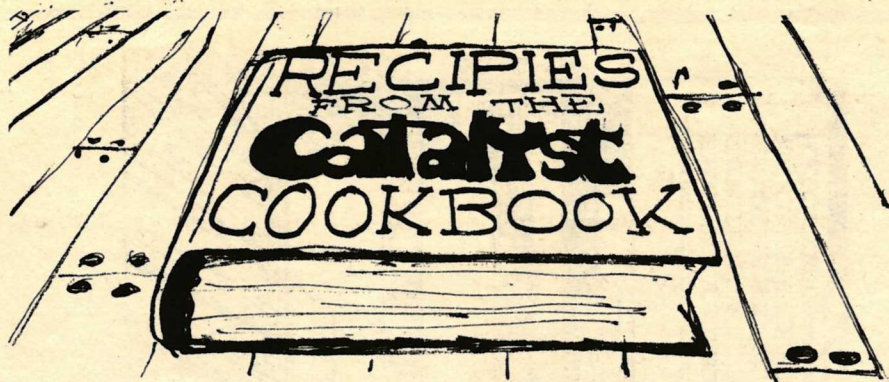
When stones are cast at "welfare for the poor," one should remember that there is a "welfare for the rich" also.

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WHEN YOU SEE BEAUTY



LOOK FOR A LONG TIME



By Sherry Crowell

Yogurt is one of the best suppliers of Vitamins B₂ and B₆ and amino acids. One of the best sources of Vitamin B being synthesized is by the bacteria in the intestines. These bacteria grow best on milk sugar and can not grow unless fat is supplied to them. Foods, such as yogurt, promote the growth of this bacteria. These vitamins can help clear up acne and calm ones nerves.

The following recipe has twice the calcium, protein and Vitamin B₂ content as commercial yogurt. And, it costs a lot less!

YOGURT

Blend, using a liquefier, 6 cups of water, 1½ cups of non-instant powdered milk, a large can of evaporated whole milk, and yogurt culture, or 3 tablespoons of commercial yogurt or the last batch made. Pour this mixture into jars and set in an electric yogurt-maker or a large pan of water, with

the water coming to the brim of the jars, and being kept at 105-120°F. Keep them like this for about 4 hours, or until it becomes the texture of pudding. Try not to disturb the yogurt during incubation or a clear whey will form at the top. This will make the yogurt taste a little tart, but it is okay to eat it.

Eat your yogurt with fruit, or frozen, undiluted orange juice or plain. Honey or molasses can be added to the yogurt. Make popsicles by stirring a quart of yogurt, vanilla and large can of frozen, undiluted orange juice together. Freeze this in paper cups.

If a glass yogurt-maker is used, cover it with a towel; vitamin B₂ is destroyed by light.

Making yogurt with fresh milk is often unsuccessful. Cows are given penicillin, which gets in their milk and destroys the yogurt culture. In canned and powdered milk, the antibiotic has been destroyed.

PERSPECTIVES: AN END TO "US" AND "THEM"

by Ralph J. Gleason

It should not be so, but the sad truth is that no one, anywhere in the world, seems to know what exactly to do about the whole human condition at this point in time.

Sure; we know the war ought to stop. Sure; we know a lot about many other things from education to welfare to alienation to alternate societies, systems and the rest.

But nowhere is there a program that tells us rationally, and with conviction, what to do. There are cults and there are religions, but we are really beyond that. The life-savings conservation and organization of poets like Gary Snyder comes closer and maybe it will, in the long run, be the way it must work out.

But the trouble is the phrase "in the long run."

Right now there is no Movement. Right now the problems expressed in the Weatherman's dilemma, in Tim Leary's myopic view and in Eldridge Cleaver's reaction to it (and the implications of Panther philosophy thus exposed) are obvious. I do not want Richard Nixon running my world. But I don't want Tim Leary, Eldridge Cleaver or Jerry Rubin to run it either.

We have simply got to apply our minds to working out some plan for the future unless we are to blow the whole thing, write off the world and just say "each man for himself, it's all over anyway."

Of the revolutions in the 20th Century only that of Cuba has kept any part of its poetry. The Weathermen and the Panthers may quote Chairman Mao as much as they want to, but we do not have any real reason to believe that what ostensibly works for China would work for us or even if it did, that that is what we want or need.

All the other proposals seem to me to be as worthless, fundamentally, as Cleaver's argument with Leary. Anybody is a cop who busts you and any place is a prison that you're not free to leave. The elitist assumption that you know better than someone else what is good for him is exactly Power to the People is all about, I believe. And it is exactly what is wrong with the Cleaver argument.

Look. In this society, for a lot of reasons, once you see its paradoxes and its contradictions and its hypocrisy, and if you attempt to operate upon the knowledge you have obtained and if, above all, you attempt to tell people about it by words or poetry or satire, then the society makes you crazy. And I mean crazy in the old sense. That is what it did to Lenny Bruce. I think that is what it is doing to Cleaver and that is what it has done to Tim. You get freaky and paranoid and dingy and you can't keep your head because they've twisted it off your neck.

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"Off the pig" is a slogan that, no matter how brilliantly a Charles Garry may argue in a court of law, is truly an expression of the worst kind of contempt for a human being and, more than that, a categorical imperative to kill him.

We know now that the prison system is designed to dehumanize the prisoners so that, being sub-human by definition, they may easily be treated as such by the guards and the system.

We know now that racism is allied to that idea and that it defines human beings of a color other than white as less than humans. As niggers or gooks or VC or whatever. And as such it is permissible not only to kill them but to treat them anyway a whim dictates, because after all they are not human. The testimony at the My Lai trial is so close to the accounts of various Indian massacres, including Wounded Knee, that it is eerie. It is not only that the boy next door in a GI uniform shot and mutilated women and children in Viet Nam, but that his grandfather did it under Phil Sheridan in the Indian Wars and for the same reason: the people he was fighting were defined as sub-human.

All of this shit has got to stop and all of the ostensible solutions offered by all of the media freak leaders have got to be re-thought to allow human beings a right to live not at the expense of others, but in spite of their own faults.

I do not believe it is right to shoot cops. I do not believe a cop is a pig. Nor that the president of Standard Oil is a pig. No matter how little I may trust any of them or their peer group. Whatever they may be, they are human beings and they are our brothers whether we like it or not and to define them as sub-human is not only wrong and stupid and therefore counter-revolutionary, but vicious and dangerous as well. The cancer will destroy us as it has already destroyed the Movement.

I agree with Cleaver that Tim thinks of himself as a God, though not quite in the way Cleaver puts it. But he always did, and the contributions he has made, and he has made genuine contributions, exist outside this and we are not really affected by it. But Cleaver is joining the death machinery when he says that the serious work of uprooting the system must be done by men and women who fit the description given by Comrade Che Guevara, "cold calculating killing machines to be turned against the enemy." That sounds like George Patton.

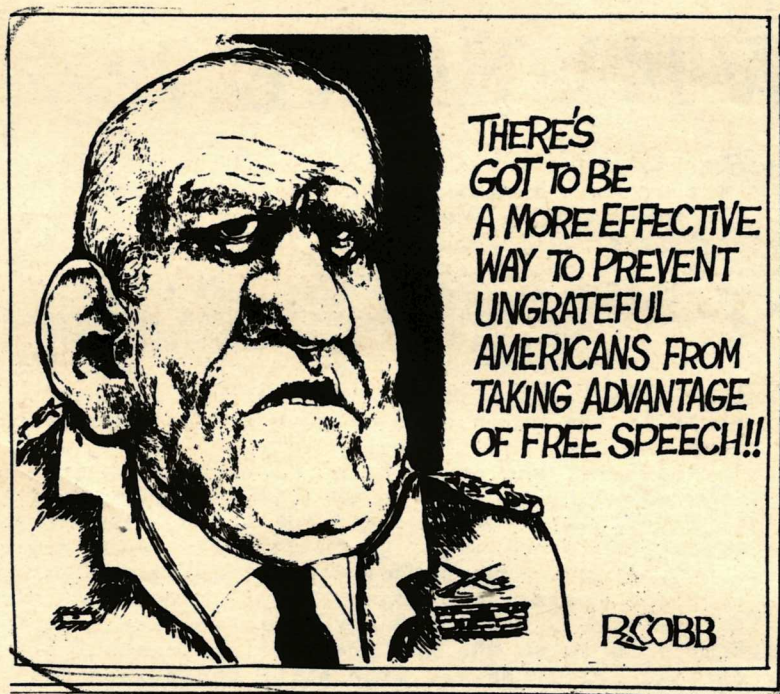
And it is the first symptom of the totalitarian fascist virus that has ruined the world for centuries cropping up again. It is the concept that "we" are the righteous, "we" are the chosen, "we" make killing a blessing.

Just remember that anybody is your enemy who tries to get you killed, even if it's your commanding officer. Cleaver's position assumes not only superior morality but the right to be God, which he denies Leary. What better world will it be if governed by those principles?

Cleaver complains that Leary says a prison is a prison and confinement is confinement. You mean it isn't? Is there no other way for the Panthers in Algeria to act than to assume the worst aspects of the people they are fighting?

But then, historically, revolutions devour themselves and then emerge as copies of the regime they fought against. This has been true since the beginning of the

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When we consider the availability of mind-blowing togetherness, it is no small slam on our activism to note how many things we actually do. Gentle Sunday was a step in the right direction, but Austin is a mile away by now. Whose fault is it? The school has no power when we consider that the students outnumber faculty by twenty to one. And we are paying them.

Saturday Morning Fun Club is a nice place to be. Give us some comment on whether you could dig it or not. If so, maybe we can do it!

THOSE FABULOUS FURRY FREAK BROTHERS



POISON



FRUIT JUICE. Fruits are bombarded with pesticides. The juices almost always contain DDT and the nerve gas pesticide Parathion.

MILK. Cow's milk is still considered safe, because of the relatively low concentration of DDT in pasture grass. But women in England are being encouraged not to breast-feed their babies because the concentration of DDT in our diets has made mother's milk unsafe.

BEER. To give it "lightness and life" the chemical compound PVP is added. This ingredient is also used in aerosol hair sprays

ROAST BEEF. A thick juicy slice comes from a cow born by artificial insemination, injected with sex hormones to increase fertility, fed synthetic hormones to induce rapid fattening, and shot with tranquilizers, antibiotics and insecticides. The sex hormones, an estrogen called stilbestrol, are suspected of affecting human sexual functioning.

THE CHEESEBURGER. Hamburger meat is dyed. Worse, it may be treated with sodium sulphite in order to give it an appealing red color. This chemical is especially dangerous since it destroys both the black color and the rancid odor or bad meat. Cheese on top only increases the poisonous content of one of our favourite dishes.

CHEESE. Cheese is processed by a multitude of chemicals. It is artificially thickened, preserved, flavored, and colored. One of the thickeners is also used to make cosmetics, another ingredient is used in printing inks. (Until recently cottage cheese preservative was also used to make contraceptives.)

PEAS AND CARROTS. In order to retard spoilage, fresh vegetables are waxed with paraffin suspected of causing cancer.

BREAD. Wheat is stripped of all its nutrients; only the starch is retained because it holds synthetic vitamins and water so well. Emulsifiers keep bread soft but do not stop it from becoming stale. Bread is as plastic as its wrapper. It helps build strong bodies 8 ways...

SUGAR. White sugar has been refined so that all the B vitamins necessary to digest it have been removed. The result: it takes more energy to digest a spoonful of Comino than any energy it might give us.

FLAVORINGS. Salivate to these chemical concoctions: nut: butraldehyde (used in rubber cement); cherry: aldehyde C-17 (a flammable liquid used in plastics and synthetic rubbers); pineapple: ethyl acetate (a solvent for plastics and lacquers.)

CANDY. Top it all off with packaged candies, coated with shellac to produce an attractive glaze.

The most frightening additives are the carcinogens, which the Public Health Service estimates include one out of every four substances injected into our food. Carcinogens are substances suspected of causing cancer. Carcinogenic substances are found in most food dyes and preservatives, and in stabilizers used in salad dressings, ice cream, chocolate milk, commercial whipped cream. Carcinogens include the estrogens injected into poultry and livestock, and pesticides. Radioactivity from fallout or contamination from water or soil is also considered a carcinogen.

It has been claimed that children may be more susceptible to carcinogens than adults. Today cancer causes a greater number of child deaths than any other disease; and cancer deaths among child have increased by 50% in the last decade.

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world and what Leary, for all his faults and all his myopia, is trying to do, is to set up a different way of thinking about all of this so that it will not happen again. He was working towards this, I believe, no matter how falteringly, when some fool persuaded him to become an armed fugitive.

There can be no equality in the world when one group, no matter how righteous are the causes which provoke it to revolt, ends up acting as God. When Castro had to shoot those people, those former comrades; when Stalin went through his purges; when the Red Guard and the others, devoured their own, we were witnessing the French revolution all over again. The best thing about the Chinese so far is that they have not executed the leaders they have abandoned. They have isolated them.

What does it profit a man if he gain the world and lose his own soul? I've probably messed up the Biblical quotations but the meaning is clear. We do not keep our souls intact by stopping the lives of others. Any others. It is never, absolutely never, right even if it is sometimes, in individual cases (as in the arguments against pacifism) the only thing that can be done.

No. To live is important. To think of human beings and of all life as sacred: that is important. And to try to work out, in the time left to us on this planet, some way of making more and more people live in circumstances that enhance life, not demean the human spirit.

Free all prisoners. Including the Learys. Kill no one. Not even the cop. Killing the cop and advocating that killing is nurturing the Hitler in us. It is feeding the death-beast that lurks beneath the skin in the best of us and it is a denial of man's soulful beauty and his essential poetry.

More power to the poets, to the artists, to the writers and singers of songs and to the players of music. They are our salvation.

As for the rest of it, do you think for one minute it can be done overnight? It will take a long and hard educational process to change the basic greediness of man, which set the matrix for the whole social system which operates in every square foot of the earth and of which the American capitalist system is the logical extension. It will not be done by blood and by death.

From ROLLING STONE

CATALYST CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Film: "Symphonic Pastoral"
Coronado Room, 8 pm, French
"Sweet Bird of Youth", 8:15pm
University Theatre
Tech Symphony: Stephen Manes
8:00 PM, Auditorium

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Movie: "Boys in the Band"
50¢ + ID, Coronado Room, 4
& 8:00 PM.
Stage Band Concert, 8:00PM,
Auditorium, admission
"Sweet Bird of Youth" 8:15
PM, University Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Movie: "Boys in the Band",
50¢ + ID, Coronado Room,
8:00 PM, only.
Baylor--Waco
Jazz Festival: ALL DAY
Music Bldg. Rms. 1 & 2

SUNDAY, MARCH 7
Movie: "Boys in the Band",
50¢ + ID, Coronado Room, 3
& 7 PM.

MONDAY, MARCH 8
"Black Experience",
Langsten University, Black
music & dancing, Ballroom

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
Allegro Music Club, Child-
ren's Concert, admission,
auditorium.
"Black Experience", Fash-
ion show, Play

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
Artist Course "1776"
"Black Experience", Speak-
er, 4:00 PM, Film "Grassroots"
8:00 PM, Coronado Room.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11
"Black Experience", Dr.
Charles Hamilton, 7:15 PM,
Municipal Auditorium; 9:30
Rap session
"Celebration in Dance",
Lab Theatre, 8:15 PM.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12
"Black Experience", Black
Talent Show.
"Celebration in Dance",
8:15 PM., Lab Theatre
All Day Workshop (HS),
University Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
"Celebration in Dance"
Lab Theatre, 7 & 9:45 PM
All Day Workshop, HS,
University Theatre
University Sing, Phi Mu
Alpha, 7:30 PM, Auditorium

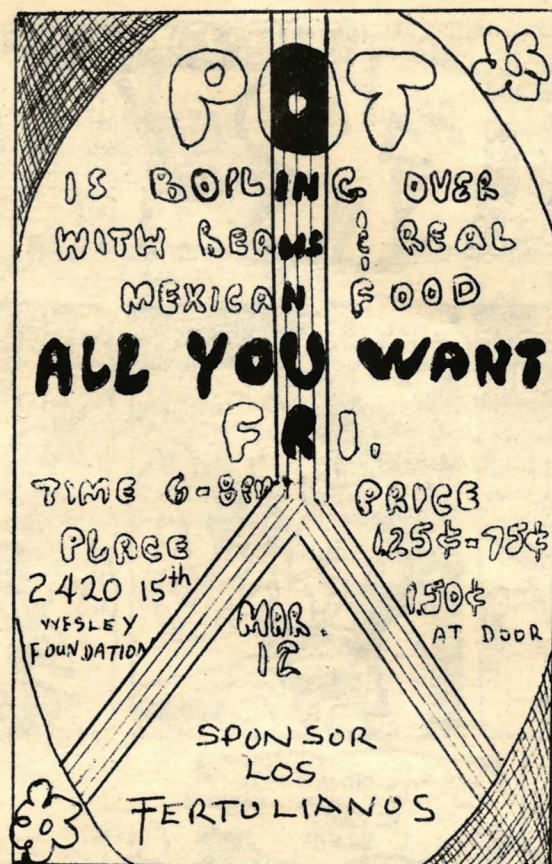
SUNDAY, MARCH 14
Movie: "That Cold Day in
the Park", 3 & 7:00 PM
University Recognition
Service, Auditorium
Organ Concert: Judson
Maynard, Trinity Methodist
Beaumont, 3:00 PM.

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FILM FESTIVAL

Three films will be selected to be sent to the Reg-
ional Film Festival at U. of Arkansas, where prize money
will be given. The prize money totals \$400.00. First
place - \$200.00; second place \$125.00; third place \$75.00.

The rules are as follows:

1. All films submitted must be organized and created by students of TTU.
2. Each film submitted must be accompanied by an authorized ACU-I Region XII Film Festival application form. (Pick up at the SUB)
3. No film may exceed thirty (30) minutes in viewing time.
4. Films may be 8mm or 16mm.
5. If sound is desired, it must be incorporated into the film itself; no tapes or recordings will be accepted.
6. Films may be in black and white or in color.
7. There is no limitation on subject matter or content of films submitted.
8. Films will be judged on the basis of originality and overall quality.
9. Decisions of the judges will be final.
10. Winners will be notified immediately.

The deadline date is April 2. Films will be shown to the public on April 8th at the University Center. For more information and entry forms contact Program Office, Texas Tech Union.

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