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Rising Political Star GRANT FOREMAN, Candidate for Student Association President (Photo courtesy Tim Brown)

the cattle list

UPPER LEFT

There are several distinct groups among students at Tech. Most obvious of these groups are the blacks, the chicanos, the "heads", the frats, and the cowboys. In past issues, the CATALYST devoted ample space to each group except the last. This omission has been grossly unfair, for Tech cowboys constitute a large and very colorful minority. (There have indeed been those who questioned whether the cowboys were really a minority.)

Our omission of cowboy stories has been understandable; on the other hand, since members of the CATALYST staff rarely play spades or forty-two, or spend much time at the Kitty Kat Klub, the Jockey Club, or other Lubbock beer oases.

But whatever our excuses might have been, we have no intension of continuing our discrimination. We will be sending CATALYST reporter Emmett Grogan into the mid-section of the Student Union every two weeks to gather information on the current domino champs, the popular brands of chewing tobacco, who's who at the Cotton Club, and favorite barber shops giving the best crew cuts and burrs.

Grogan will be drawing special bonus pay for this hazardous duty.

A-J BAN

When the CATALYST was banned in January for obscenity, we pointed out that various other publications on campus contained the same words for which the CATALYST was being banned. This bit of information, rather than cause the Administration to see their error in banning us, evoked the chilling sentiment, "well, maybe we'd better review those other books and magazines too."

Friday, February 13th, the Campus Solicitations Committee voted to disallow door-to-door sales of the Avalanche-Journal in Tech residence halls. The action was taken by the Solicitations Committee in a belated attempt to maintain some guise of consistency.

For the Solicitations Committee, their consistency can be viewed as no great virtue if they are consistently wrong.

This action does NOT enjoy the support of the CATALYST. College students should read the newspaper. For a university to enact rules hindering the gathering of information is absurd.

SORRY,
DR. JONES

TTU went officially unrepresented at the inauguration of Dr. E.M. Jones as president of Southwest Texas State at San Marcos. Jones is the first Tech Ph.D. to hold this high an academic post; how could the university neglect his installation?

For Murray's office it was easy to do. Southwest Texas requested the president's office here to designate an official representative. Since several of Jones' former professors and friends from Tech were planning to attend, picking an official delegate posed no problem. Yet none of them was appointed.

Operating at its usual level of efficiency, Murray's office turned the job over to the Ex-Students' Association. The Exs' office, lacking all notions of responsibility to the University, just didn't bother to designate an official representative.

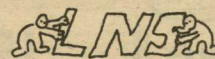
It was Murray's mistake to think the Exs could do anything right. If the president's office can't take care of something simple like this, how can it claim to be able to perform complex tasks of academic administration?

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Texas Observer-

"George, did you chop down that cherry tree?"

"Father, I cannot tell a lie; I did it with my little hatchet."

"Dwight, did you chop down that cherry tree?"

"Father, before arriving at what we might perhaps refer to as a definitive response we should it seems to me at this point look into various factors and I am sure there are many in this and related areas in which relevant problems may be found to be related such as I might add matters on which the Congress may have previously taken legislative action although I do not at this particular time recall any such in this area."

"Lyndon, did you chop down that cherry tree?"

"Father, I did not chop down that or any other tree; I gave my hatchet to Hubert."

"Richard, did you chop down that cherry tree?"

(The Old Dick): "Father, I chopped down that tree because it was being used by Democrats as a cover for their un-American activities and I did my duty to save my country from twenty years of treason."

(The New President): "Father, let us bury the hatchet and go forward together."

-Martin Shockley

Mr. Shockley is on the English faculty at the North Texas State University.

Suit
Filed

The CATALYST filed its complaint against members of the Tech Administration with the Federal District clerk on February 13th. The complaint stemmed from the Administration's ban on the CATALYST's sixth issue. The complaint was served on Administrators, Monday, February 16th. They have twenty days from the time the complaint was served to file their reply.

Once filed, our complaint became public record. So also will be the Administration's reply. We will print both pleas in our next issue in order to inform our friends and readers about the issues of the case.

Cases often require four to six months before they are settled in court. The system moves slowly, but we request our readers to be patient.

This past weekend Tech had the dubious distinction of being visited by Raymond Burr. Not that there is anything intrinsically wrong with Raymond Burr; it's just that he came to dedicate the new law school building. Such a situation could only occur at Tech: a fake university in a fake town having its fake law school dedicated by a fake lawyer. We of the CATALYST have speculated on the logical extension of this policy. We look forward to next year, when the new medical facilities will be dedicated by Richard Chamberlain.



The Mayor's Council on Drug Abuse, established last fall in Lubbock to study the city's drug use "problem" and to inform the community of the facts, both good and bad, about drug use, is sponsoring a drug hotline.

The hotline is a service designed to provide information on drugs for the entire community and to make help available to people who have problems related to drug use. A graduate student in psychology, or if needed a Psychologist, is available 24 hours a day to provide aid, information and counseling.

The Drug Hotline is completely independent of any law enforcement agency. The Lubbock Police department has publicly promised not to harass the hotline and not to try to get information from anyone using it. Persons using this service need not identify themselves. When a person calls during a weekday, the call goes directly to a counselor at the South Plains Guidance Center. During the evening and on weekends, the call goes through the Radio Paging Service, which pages the counselor on duty. If the person needs more help than can be provided by the counselor, he will be referred to a person who can help. The only records kept are those necessary for statistical purposes-- a notation of the date and the general nature of the call.

Anyone wanting information about drugs, or needing aid because of a bad trip or any other reason relating to drugs may call the Hotline number, 762-8711, at any time.

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GOD GRANT FOREMAN

Hello happy people! It's time again for the annual gang bust of Student Body Executive Elections.

Student elections at Tech in the past have been attended to with much hurrah and fanfare, and have always had very predictable outcomes. Here are some vital statistics on Tech's past student elections: Almost one half of Tech's past Student Body presidents have been Phi Deltas—in all these years only one non-Greek has ever been elected to that office. Nearly all the undergrads in the Senate are fraternity and sorority members, and it's pretty hard to see what the Senate and Student Association Executives accomplish outside of greeting guest speakers and saying the prayer at football games.

The CATALYST talked to Student Body Presidential candidate Grant Foreman (see cover) whose rising political star may be a bright spot on the otherwise dismal scene.

CATALYST: What in the world is a whack-o like you doing running for Student Body President?

FOREMAN: I want the job. It pays \$200.00 per month and I need the money. Besides, the Student Body President is mostly a PR job.

CATALYST: What do you think your chances are of being elected?

FOREMAN: I think there is a great independent (non-Greek) silent majority somewhere (he gestures blindly) on this campus. If those people knew how our student government was run they would.

CATALYST: Would what?

FOREMAN: Run.

CATALYST: What are your qualifications?

FOREMAN: I am trustworthy, loyal, helpful, frendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.

CATALYST: Are you a boy scout?

FOREMAN: No, I'm a freak.

CATALYST: Why do you wear your hair long?

FOREMAN: I'm not "wearing" it, it's mine.

CATALYST: What do you think of the present student government?

FOREMAN: Thompson is a good president, but the Student Senate is degrading.

CATALYST: Be more specific.

FOREMAN: They pass hundreds of meaningless resolutions and bills which affect areas in which they have no power. For the entire first semester of this year, none of the resolutions passed were mailed out to those so designated due to inefficiency. And have you seen their allocation of funds? This is YOUR money the Student Government is spending. They passed out \$27,930. Thirty-seven groups requested funds, but Speech Department groups got nearly all of it—\$23,500. Forensics got \$9000, KTXT-FM got \$8000, and University Theatre got \$6500.

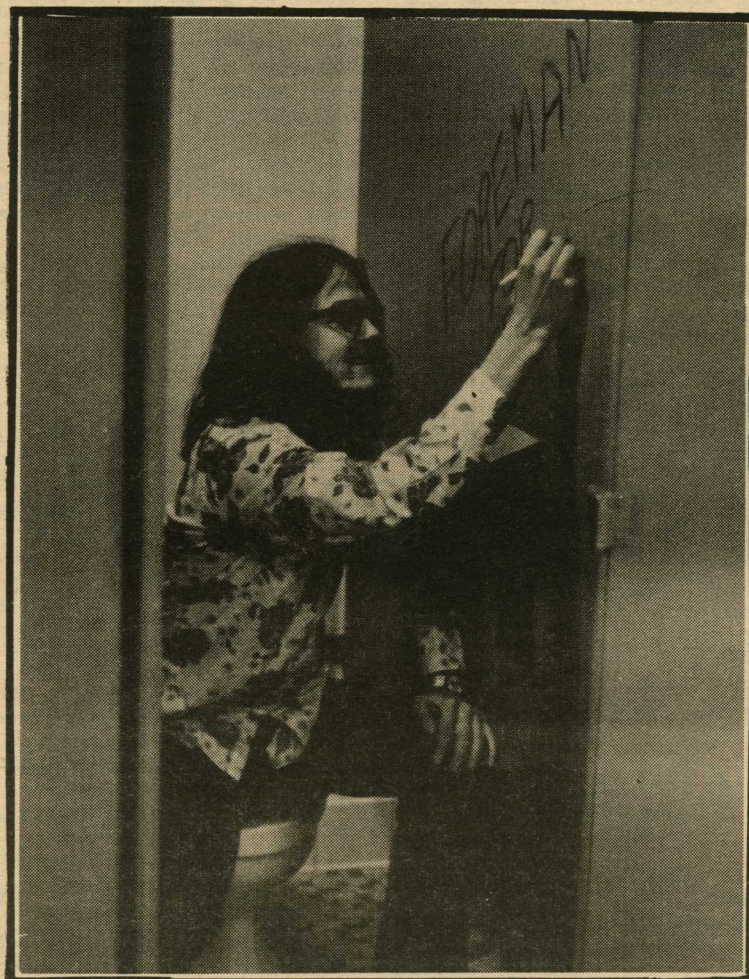
Forensics is debate and oral interpretation and involves only 25 students. With \$9000 that means \$360.00 each. Nearly one-third of the budget went to 25 students. That money needs to be spread around more equitably. Most groups applying got nothing, including: Scabbard and Blade, Carpenter Hall, Student Education Association, Corpsdettes, Phi Nu Epsilon, Tyrian Rifles, Catholic Student Center, Finance Association, Advisory Council for Business Administration, YAF, Student Bar, Saddle Tramps, Rodeo Association, Rifle Team, Delta Gamma, SOUL, Soccer Team, Poet's Corner, Angel Flight, UYRM, SIE, and the Chess Club. If all these groups voted for me, I couldn't lose.

CATALYST: What do you think this signifies?

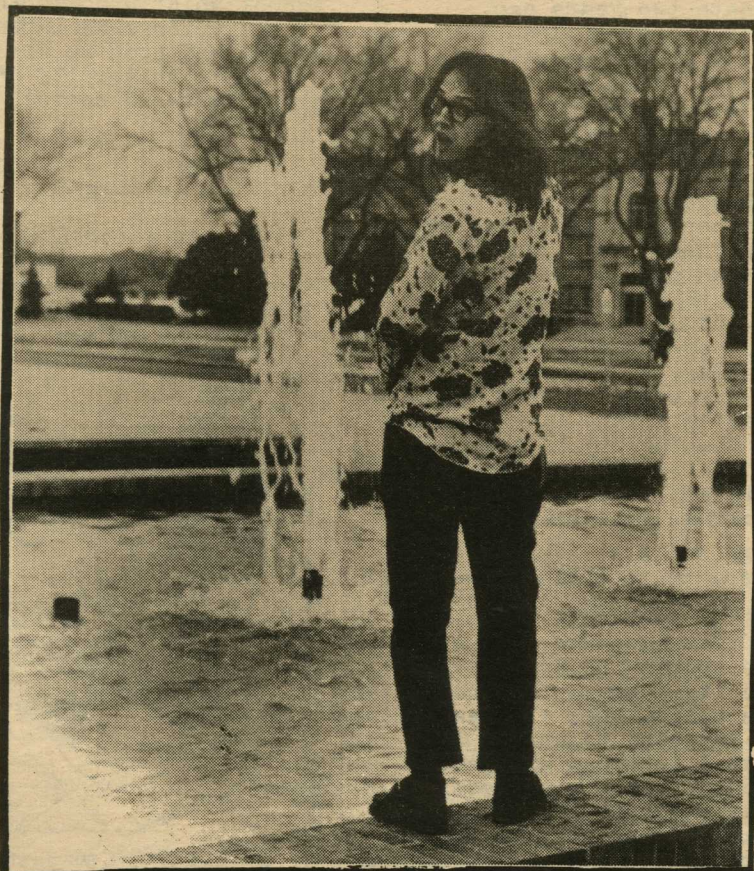
FOREMAN: Well, it's the old problem of only Greeks having the power to put candidates in office. Understand, though that I'm not against Greek honorary or social as organiza-



FOREMAN COURTS THE AGGIE VOTE



FOREMAN LAUNCHES HIS CAMPAIGN



FOREMAN CONTRIBUTING TO THE FOUNTAIN

tions within themselves for themselves. It's just the unfairness and obvious corruption of the system that puts inept people in office that I object to. The Student Senators that are not Greeks are the graduate school senators. They are backing and campaigning for me. Senators Soffar, Kelly, and Hughes endorse me as a candidate.

CATALYST: Well, you look good on paper and seem to have some knowledge of government function, but so many of the past presidents have simply been rubberstamps.

FOREMAN: I am not afraid of the administration. Any serious student grievance would be taken right to the top. I am presently one of the plaintiffs suing Tech officials on behalf of the CATALYST. If I don't mind going to federal court against them, I doubt you could call me a rubberstamp.

CATALYST: What will be your main campaign plan?

FOREMAN: I won't have to actively campaign very much, my friends will take care of that. I urge all of them and all of you to write my name and anything along with it on restroom walls where most of us do our deep thinking anyway. Suggested slogans are:

Take the presidency for GRANT(ed).
God Grant Foreman to Win.
Give 'Em Heck—Grant 'Em Foreman.

or any other clever saying other than obscenities, because I want NO cuss words in my campaign.

CATALYST: No cuss words?

FOREMAN: Of course not. What kind of person do you think I am?

KANGAROO KOURT

Five of the Chicago Seven were convicted by a federal jury Wednesday, February 18, of coming to Chicago to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Those five and two fellow defendants were acquitted of conspiring to plot the bloody violence that took place in Chicago's streets and parks during the final week of August 1968.

David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31; and Kenneth C. Davis, 29, were found guilty of crossing state lines to encourage riot-making speeches to various rallies during the convention week.

Each man was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000.

John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were found innocent on the conspiracy count and a second count charging them with teaching the use of an incendiary device.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned its verdict shortly after noon, ending four days of deliberation.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman denied freedom of bond to the five convicted defendants, saying: "I find the men in this trial too dangerous to be at large."

The five convicted and their two codefendants are being held in the Cook County (Chicago) jail on sentences ranging from 2½ months to 2½ years for contempt of court.

Judge Hoffman imposed the contempt penalties Saturday and Sunday, immediately after the jurors retired to reach a verdict.

The judge also sentenced defense lawyer William M. Kuntzler to four years and 13 days for contempt, and his colleague, Leonard I. Wein-glass, to 20 months and five days.

Both lawyers are free, however, because the judge stayed commitment of their sentences to May 4.

Two of the jurors were visibly shaken during the reading of the verdicts and the subsequent one-by-one polling of the jury requested by the defense.

Mrs. Jean Fritz quivered and was hardly audible when she stood to affirm her decision. Miss Kay S. Richards, 23, the youngest of the jurors, wavered and her voice was broken when she affirmed the verdict.

Demonstrators outside the Federal Building began spreading through downtown area shortly after the verdict was announced. They carried signs asking persons to join them at the Federal Building in protesting the verdict.

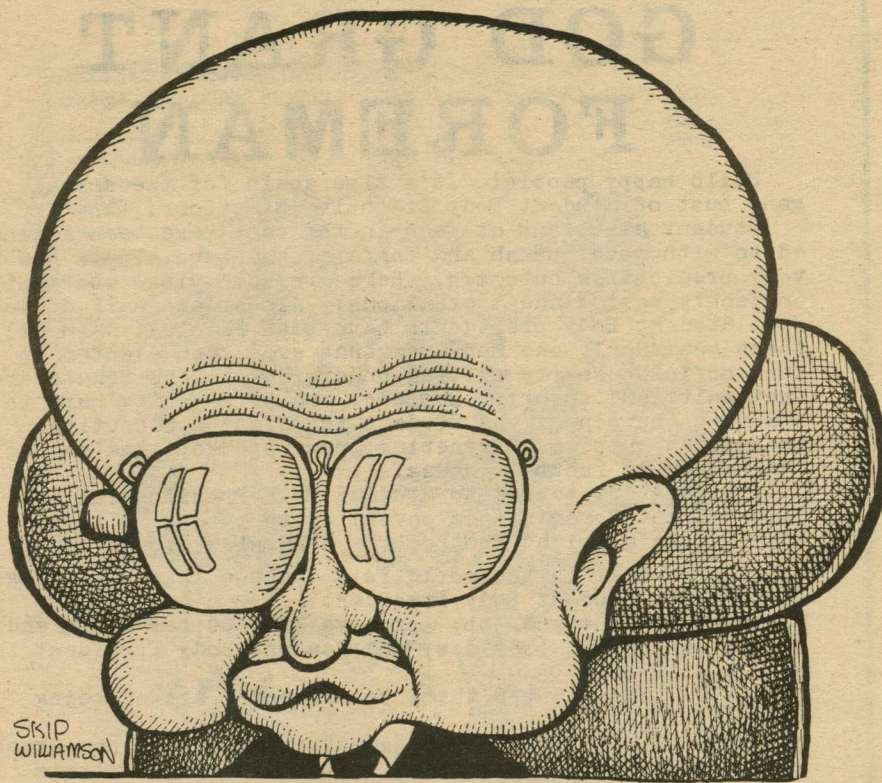
One group threw debris at the bus carrying the jurors from the Federal Building back to their hotel following the verdict.

Kuntzler had predicted late Tuesday the divided verdicts and said: "It would be a miracle if all were acquitted."

Officials said tight security precautions at the Federal Building will remain for several weeks. There have been numerous bomb threats during the trial, which began Sept. 24.

Several deputies from the U. S. marshal's office have been used to guard Judge Hoffman.

Mayor Richard J. Daley issued a statement shortly after the verdict was reported. "The defendants have had their day in court and received a fair trial, and all of us should respect the verdict. I hope that the jury verdict will put an end to appeals to violence."



Judge Julius "Magoo" Hoffman

LAW SCHOOL DEDICATION

The dedication of the new Law School Building is occurring as the CATALYST goes to press. Realizing that we would not be able to file an on-the-scene account, reporter Emmett Grogan stole over to the new Law Building late Friday night in his black coveralls and old CIA sneakers. After hitting all the offices on the second floor Grogan returned with an autographed picture of Raymond Burr and the text of the speech which follows, apparently to be delivered by Waggoner Carr at the dedication luncheon.

"My fellow Texans and loyal Americans: It is particularly fitting that I as a member of the Board of Regents and chief advocate of law and order address you. The Board has played the most important part in establishing this Law School. I seem to remember a man from Levelland who had a bit part to play in this; however Preston and I couldn't remember his name, so we could not invite him to participate here today. Besides, he backed the wrong gubernatorial candidate two years ago.

"Your Board takes pardonable pride in the creation of this modest building, in the installation of wall-to-wall carpeting, in the ecumenical use of space here. Any minor problems in design our business associates, the architects and contractors, will, we are confident, soon remedy. In its unique exterior appearance the building well represents your Board's conception of the discipline of the law.

"Your board is very appreciative of the fine attitude of the faculty of this school. In their classes, instructors maintain a high level of discipline, imitating our best high schools. The faculty also, in the main, wisely a-

voided contact with radical leftist elements on the campus and in the community. Faculty members believe, with the Board, that the Law School is supposed to uphold the vested interest groups and accord itself with local ideas and practices. (This faculty realizes full well what attitude the Board would adopt if it were to become involved in controversial matters.)

"Your Board wants Law students to be well informed on political and social issues. I have spoken to the students about resisting the unAmerican, lawless ideas and practices now infecting many campuses. I have also brought to Lubbock my friend Lloyd Bentson to address the students. Lloyd, a millionaire, is just the kind of inspirational model the Tech law student needs. His unpretentious campaign for Senator against an ultraliberal tool of the Reds is a stirring example for a law student who might wish to enter politics. We both have tried in our speeches to emphasize the ideals of true Texas-Americanism and the danger from those trying to tear down our system and trample on our flag.

"Through the inspired leadership of your Board, this law school will become one devoted to law and order, remain true to the cross and the flag, and strike dismay in the hearts of the unAmerican, hippie, commie elements among us. Have faith in your Board, help us to maintain a law school which upholds the principles which made Lubbock great, and soon we will set the whole university on the same righteous course."



No thanks... I'm just a
HIPPIECRIT

OLYMPUS D.C.

Washington, D.C. (LNS)-- If Americans ever believed there was an Olympus within their borders, the location had to be the chambers of the United States Supreme Court. "I'll take it all the way to the Supreme Court" has long been the sputtered refrain of the miffed and abused. Changes in personnel at the Supreme Court amount to a changing of the gods for Middle America.

The court is like a slowly turning 12 compartment revolving door. One man gets old and leaves. A younger old man takes his place. The new man stays for a long time.

G. Harold Carswell, 50 years old, will probably be around for a long time. The whole country knows about his 1948 pledge never to abandon the cause of white supremacy. Fewer people know the details of his part in the incorporation of a segregated private golf club, his record of rulings against black civil rights activists. Fewer still know what he did to women by ruling that an employer could summarily deny a job to women with pre-school children. But as Carswell's ascent to the Supreme Court begins to look like a fait accompli, a 71-year-old man, appointed to

the Court over 30 years ago by Franklin D. Roosevelt, is beginning to sound really interesting.

In a book scheduled for publication February 19, Justice William O. Douglas says he's about ready to opt for revolution. In Points of Rebellion, the new book, Douglas attacks the Pentagon, the FBI, the CIA, former Presidents Truman and Johnson, government and corporate bureaucracy, and the racism of police, entrepreneurs, and educators.

"Where grievances pile up high," he writes, "and most of the elected spokesmen represent the Establishment, violence may be the only effective response."

"George III was the symbol against which our Founders made a revolution now considered bright and glorious.... We must realize that today's Establishment is the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not know. If it does, the redress, honored in tradition, is also revolution."



WOMEN

There has been one more radical new idea in Lubbock lately - Women's Liberation. Actually, the idea is neither very new or (necessarily) very radical. Women's Liberation groups have been in existence for about four or five years, mostly as "rapping groups" for women who knew they were enslaved and degraded by our culture and who were tired of being told this discontent was their own personal neurotic problem. The movement as such, however, began during the Jeannette Rankin Brigade March against the Vietnam War in November of 1967. A group of radical women split from the more dignified "Establishment" aura of the march, and during the summer of 1968, met at the Columbia Liberation School to solidify a movement.

In September of 1969, there were over fifty W L groups meeting in New York City, as well as groups in every major city (and many small towns), in Canada, Germany, England, France, Mexico, and Japan. In the U.S., W L has been composed mainly of women from the larger Movements, who became fed-up with being handed the same second-class status in the Movement as out of it. After joining a movement and associating with young male "revolutionaries", who were supposedly dedicated to building a new, free social order, it was really mind-blowing to receive the same treatment as from the average American clod. It was easy to see that before any new, alternate society we can conceive of, much less accomplish, becomes hopelessly contaminated, this infiltration of old sick sexual stereotypes that demean more than the human race have to go, now.

Anthropology has shown that those cultures which allow for a wide overlap of the concept of "male" and "female" in functions other than strict biological ones are peaceful, cooperative cultures. Contrarily, where rigid sexual status exists, one finds a warlike, aggressive culture. Seem familiar?

Women's Liberation made its first major offensive against the 1968 Miss American Pageant in Atlantic City. The action was so successful that it immediately gave birth to what is now called the striking arm of Women's Liberation-W.I.T.C.H. (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell). The name arose from the fact that witches were the original guerrilla fighters against oppression, and that any woman who was intelligent, articulate, non-conformist, aggressive, or sexually liberated was burned at the stake.

As of lately, women of all ages, classes, and political shadings are joining and moving with Women's Liberation. College women are organizing to protest archaic dorm rules (where are you, Tech women?), high school women are demanding the right to take shop, and wear slacks to school if they choose. Pacifist women are throwing off their delicate-smiley-flower image and women in the resistance are quitting the coffee making detail and use as sex-object bait. "Girls say yes to boys who say no" how insulting a good slogan can be!

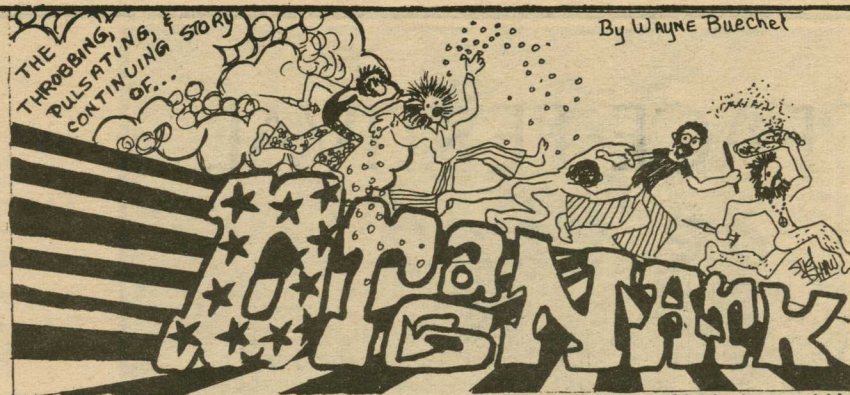
Women professors along with women professionals in all fields are joining their voices with those of all other oppressed women. Black women are forming liberation groups of SNCC as well as the Panthers. No woman is left out--We are all oppressed.

As stated before, the W L Movement in Lubbock is very new, but it is very much needed. After one meeting, its ten founding members have decided on an early course of study and catching up on what's going on--politically and socially. (Did you know that the last Texas congress defeated a bill to finally give women equal legal status with men?) As for action in the future, there are three campaigns this spring that Women's Liberation pledged to support as constructive to their basic aims. Miss Elada Ely is running for President of the student body at Tech, Mrs. Betty Anderson is running for the Lubbock School Board, and Miss Paulina Jacobo is running for County Commissioner. Meetings are held Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m., and every other Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m., beginning February 25, at the Wesley Foundation.

Like any other young movement (especially in Lubbock), we will have our problems. But besides the usual ones of money and conservative suppression, we face the laughter of our oppressors, as well as their anger. They will call us "frivolous" or "man-haters," even though we all know that men will not be free until women are free; the sexual mores of this culture dehumanize and destroy both men and women. None of our liberal and humanitarian goals can succeed unless all our minds are liberated from sexual stereotypes, unless each life is precious and self-determining--truly, not tokenly, free. Join us, Sisters!



SAN FRANCISCO (LNS)-- Some five gallons of motor oil was dumped into the pool of the Standard Oil company building's fountain in downtown San Francisco January 26. A sign was left which read: "Santa Barbara Strikes Back". The act marked the first anniversary of the pollution of Santa Barbara's beaches which was caused by a massive offshore oil leak.



By Wayne Buechel

Drugs are killers. I know, watch narcotics division with my Cherokee side-kick, Screaming Blue Eagle.

"Well, tonight Screaming Blue, we go to a pot party on 50th. After we get intimate with everyone and express our sincere feelings on human love and understanding, we blow our whistles and a giant net from a helicopter will drop on the house and 30 Lubbock squad cars will converge on the place at once. It will be our job, of course, to keep everyone from destroying the evidence."

"OK, Sunday, but this time it's your turn to lay over the toilet and keep them from flushing the ashes. Besides, you can tread water and I can't."

I was working the night

cash speaks

Despite a long history of conforming to to an unequal and second-class position, Tech women are showing some encouraging signs of breaking free. Immediate examples of the new spirit among coeds are the women candidates running for student body president and vice-president, offices heretofore regarded as the exclusive domain of male students.

Elada Ely is conducting a hard-hitting campaign for the presidency, and Robin Cash is running strongly in the vice presidential race. The CATALYST interviewed Miss Cash.

CATA: You are running for student body vice president. Why didn't you run for secretary?

CASH: Of course the office of secretary has been the traditional place for women in the Tech student government. Although I am sure the Student Association secretary has important duties to perform, obviously the main function of the office is to keep women in their place.

For this reason I have no interest in that office. Neither do other women, it seems. One girl filed and is running unopposed.

CATA: You are not Greek. What disadvantages will this present in your campaign?

CASH: If Tech's dubious tradition holds true, not being Greek would be the kiss of death. But I don't think it will. The days of all-Greek student government may be over.

The time will come when in the eyes of informed and serious voters, being Greek will actually be a handicap.

CATA: How do you expect Tech women to react to your campaign?

CASH: The women I've spoken with feel it's time a woman ran for an important office. Tech women are ready to be seen and heard. I hope all women students view my candidacy as an important step toward equal rights for coeds.

CATA: Tech has many extra restrictions on its women

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"OK, Sunday, but this time it's your turn to lay over the toilet and keep them from flushing the ashes. Besides, you can tread water and I can't."

"All right, all right, but you have to plant the extra grass in the light fixtures and stereo equipment. Look, here's the department's latest. It's a vacuum tube with a half-a-lid disguised as a filament."

"Gee, Sunday, why don't we just use the usual small plastic bags?"

"You've got to keep up with the criminal mind, dum-dum. Don't you ever watch Manix?"

We arrived at the place at 8:00 sharp, party time. All the people including Blue and I were dressed in lace shirts bellbottoms and day-glow body paint. Around 9:00 the smoking started with Janis somebody wailing for her mother in the background. Of course, we didn't actually smoke, being well trained in pretending down to the last giggle.

Everyone seemed to be getting off, and they moved around the room to the beat of the music.

"OK, Screaming Blue! Let's plant the stuff and blow our whistles."

When I finished I went to the bathroom to cover the toilet, but found someone already there.

"Like, who are you, man?" I asked.

He grabbed me, covered my mouth quickly, and rasped in my ear. "Keep quiet and you won't get hurt. I'm a Midland narc sent here to assist in this bust and I've got to keep the toilet covered!"

About that time a tremendous blast of whistles emerged from the surrounding rooms and everyone grabbed everyone else and started stuffing grass down each other's pockets and blouses. The sound of a helicopter roared overhead and the net dropped perfectly around the building. About one hundred and forty squad cars from all over the state merged with sirens and lights flashing. The whole thing made me so sick I puked in the toilet, or rather on the Midland narc.

When the fact that we had captured about 75 narcs had emerged and when the squad car traffic jam had dispersed, we decided to bust about fifty high school kids to excuse the racket we had made. But at least it had showed what an all-out effort could produce, and I was proud that I was a part, if only a small part, of the Great Lubbock Bust That Might Have Been.

PEACE FESTIVAL OR BUST?

Over 75 of the worlds greatest musicians and entertainers in the form of more than 15 nationally famous group attractions, will be featured at the three day PEACE FESTIVAL on March 26, 27, and 28th, with Sunrise PEACE services on Easter Morning, held in beautiful Yellowhouse Canyon approximately ten miles East of Lubbock.

The Southwest '70 PEACE FESTIVAL has become reality due to the overwhelming encouragement and assistance from all areas of the Southwestern population. This event promises to bring three full days of peaceful enjoyment to over 25,000 American youth. The SW '70 Festival will have the "wish bone" as its official Symbol and the theme "Do you believe in wishes" carried throughout its programing.

Entertainment for the festival will include: VANILLA FUDGE, MUDDY WATERS, CANNED HEAT, THE FLOCK, TRUTH, JOE KELLY BLUES BAND, JOHNNY WINTER, ZEPHYR, BLUE MOUNTAIN EAGLE, SWEETWATER, DELANEY AND BONNY AND FRIENDS, THE FRANTICS, THE BANGOR FLYING CIRCUS, and THE BEAST, plus other large name groups that have yet to be signed.

Tickets for the event will go on sale February 23rd by mail, with prices at \$13.50 for all three days or \$5.00 per day. The three day advance ticket includes free camping on the site. The box office will be open at the site each day of the performance to sell tickets. All mail orders should be addressed to: SOUTHWEST FESTIVAL INC., P.O. Box 6394, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

After wading through the morass of rumor, the CATALYST has finally ascertained the existence of a Pop Festival on March 26, 27, and 28. Southwest '70 Peace Festival will feature: Vanilla Fudge, Muddy Waters, Canned Heat, The Flock, Truth, Joe Kelly Blues Band, Johnny Winter, Zephyr, Blue Mountain Eagle, Sweetwater, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, The Frantics, The Bangor Flying Circus, and The Beast plus other groups that have yet to be signed.

It was explained that Billy Graham had not been invited, although the idea was considered. Instead, an invitation was sent to T.H.O. Yoga.

The location of the festival is in Yellow House Canyon one and a half miles northeast of the Slaton Airport and off State Highway 400.

The major promoters are: Music Farm of Los Angeles—handling investments and land

leases, and Atlantis Productions—handling talent bookings. In conjunction with Music Farm, the Hog Farm people will be running internal security. The Sound production contract has been bidded for by: Joe Handley of Woodstock, Atlanta, Miami; Dave Hadler of Festival Group, Philadelphia (also offering a light show); and Larry Morgan of Arnold Morgan Productions in Dallas.

In a conversation with a CATALYST staffer, Brad Harty of Atlantis attributed a foul up of information to a premature news story appearing in the U.D. Skepticism, however, is limited to Lubbock. Harty assures any disbelievers that all of the mentioned groups have been signed to contracts

CORRECTION---Southwest Fest. Inc. will be handling land & investments instead of Music Farm. Music Farm is still the prime promoter.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN — "THE CLOSEST YOU'LL COME TO FREE LOVE IS #3952"

BOARD OF REGENTS

Have any of you ever attended a meeting of our Board of Regents? If not, we would strongly recommend that you do so. Any premonitions you might have had about our University assuming a participative role in an everchanging, progressive world will soon be shattered. At least, you will be convinced that any attempts of the Tech community to keep pace with progress will be done in spite of, not because of, the fat little men who control Texas Tech.

The members of the Board of Regents are Trent Campbell, Waggoner Carr, Marshall Formby, Roy Furr, Frank Junell, Jim Ling, Retha Martin (Chairman), Field Scovell, and Judson Williams. Campbell is a steel company executive. He never has much to say. Carr, former Attorney General of Texas and now an Austin lawyer, probably is the most informed Regent. He explains simple principles and policies to the other Regents, especially Marshall Formby. Formby, a farmer and lawyer, is easily confused, and he continually asks stupid questions. Furr, owner of Furr's Supermarkets and Cafeterias, sits in a cloud of cigar smoke and never utters a single word. Junell, a bank president, is well versed on financial affairs and usually has something to add to the proceedings. Martin is president of the Dunlop's stores in Lubbock. He is a very small man who sits in his chair and swings his feet, because they do not touch the floor. Scovell, an insurance executive whose son recently completed a very mediocre career as quarterback of the Red Raiders, thinks about football all the time. Williams, past mayor of El Paso, now an investments corporation executive, was formerly Dean of Students at UTEP. He shows some concern about the welfare of the students— at least more than any other Regent.

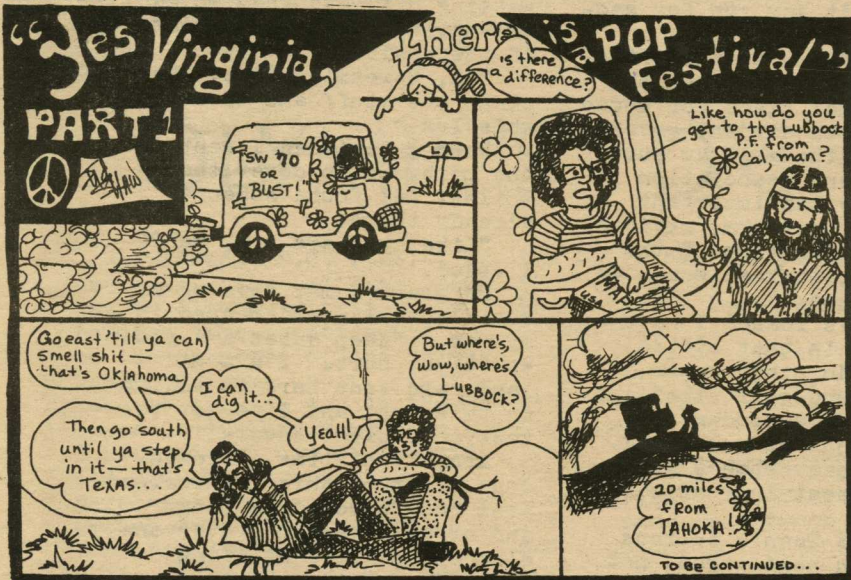
Ling, the celebrated Ling-Temco-Vought executive, is the most successful Regent. He doesn't waste his time on Board meetings.

Before the meeting begins, the Board and their supporters are served coffee and donuts in the Board room. Outsiders are not permitted entrance until just before the meeting is called to order; not because the University can not afford coffee and donuts for students, but because the Board members do not like to be scrutinized in an unofficial situation.

After Retha Martin has whispered the meeting to order and the invocation has been read, the minutes for the previous meeting are approved. Then certain administrative actions are ratified. These proposals are referred to only by a number in order to confuse spectators. At this point, several of the Regents exhibit their lack of preparation by having to consult their notebooks before giving rubber-stamp approval. Several insignificant committee reports follow.

Tech President Grover Murray sits in his chair between Retha Martin and Roy Furr. Murray seems uneasy in his seat. He is a pipe smoker among cigar smokers. His report is the most disappointing part of the whole meeting. He informs the Regents of honors received by faculty members and seminars and conferences they have been selected to attend. The Regents are the only ones impressed by his report.

None of the issues bothering Tech students are brought up during the meeting. The parking problem and the sports program are typical areas of concern. Formby worries about such things as whether or not his car will be towed away during the meeting and how he can get more Coke and less ice in his drinks at the ball games. Although an enumeration of the problems that plague this campus is unnecessary here, it can be conclusively stated that our Board of Regents will not go out of its way to investigate, much less attempt to remedy, these problems.

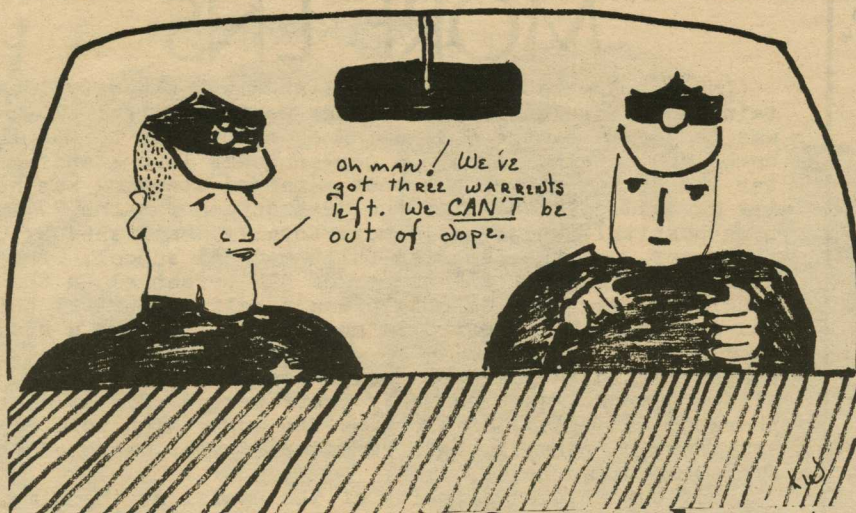


DANGER!

Amidst cries of "anarchy" and "Russian" subversion at Coronado High School Thursday, February 19, one fact emerges: "America is in Danger!" Principal Howie Price in a tearful exhibition of dramatic patriotism, ranted about the extent to which this country has fallen into anarchy and that the Russians will be down our throats if we do not maintain our guard. Mr. Price was speaking of the "defacing" of an American flag raised at Coronado Thursday morning. A green peace symbol and the words "long-hair forever" incited angry cries of retribution. Before the police carried the vio-

lated flag downtown, it was placed in a display case where all could see. To complete the whole melodramatic affair, some ass lickens in the Coronado Student Council placed beneath the flag a solemn warning that "America is in Danger" (which, incidentally, is the title of an equally exhilarating book by the Honorable General Curtis E. Lemay).

When the time comes when a peace symbol is a danger to Amerika, then it is certain that this country is indeed in danger... but not from any leftist group.



anatomy of a bust

Because of the aggressive drug crackdown and numerous busts in Lubbock in recent weeks, the CATALYST decided to investigate in detail one of the busts. With great difficulty, we were able to locate Richard Snitker, who was recently arrested at his apartment. This story is a result of interviews with Snitker.

On Saturday, February 14, at about 10 p.m., Captain Wayne Love of the Lubbock Police Department led a lightning raid on a rear apartment at 2116 15th St. According to the search warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Wayne Lecroy, the officers were "commanded to search forthwith the... apartment... occupied and controlled by Richard Snitker and person or persons unknown, where narcotic drugs are alleged to be concealed."

The detectives came down from the roof of the apartment and knocked on the door. One of the occupants, Steve Kalan, attempted unsuccessfully to keep the officers from entering. After entering the apartment, the officers, dressed in coat and tie, produced no search warrant and made no statement of rights to the suspects. They ransacked the apartment, finding a needle and syringe in the ceiling tiles and a bag containing methedrine (speed) on the bedroom dresser. According to Snitker, the speed was planted by the detectives. Estimated damage to the apartment and its furnishings was \$200.

Nine persons were arrested in the raid: Richard Snitker, Steve Kalan, Bobby Rogers, Red Gordon, Bobby Rosson, Lloyd Green, Bill Spurrell, and two unidentified juve-

nile girls. They were escorted to a paddy wagon, where one officer was quoted as saying to Snitker, "You've got such pretty long hair, sweetie. I could just pick you up and hang you by it."

The suspects were taken to the city jail, where they were fingerprinted. When Bill Spurrell resisted having his fingerprints taken, one officer said, "I don't see why we don't just beat hell out of him and then I bet we could get his fingerprints." Another officer remarked, "Why don't we just fingerprint him like we do our corpses?" Corpses are fingerprinted by cutting off their finger tissue and using it to obtain the prints.

The treatment of the prisoners at the jail was somewhat questionable. Their hair was cut to conform to police standards before they were served any meals. They were questioned extensively about such things as Black Power in Lubbock, the dope traffic, and the recent torch murder of an Army private in a Lubbock alley. Snitker complained of crabs in the jail cell and strange smells and noises.

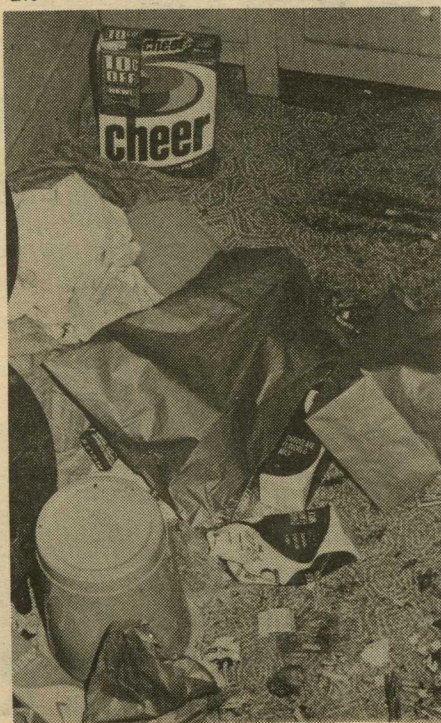
On Monday, the suspects were arraigned and bond was set. They were charged with possession of narcotic paraphernalia and dangerous drugs. The bonds ranged from 500 dollars to 10 thousand dollars. It is interesting to note that the bonds of Richard Snitker and Red Gordon were set at \$1500. They had shoulder-length hair. Bill Spurrell, who had medium-length hair, had his bond set at \$1000. Lloyd Green, who had a crew cut, had his bond set at \$500.

... rebust

Friday evening, February 20th, at about six o'clock, two of the persons mentioned in the above article, Richard Snitker and Bill Spurrell, were rebusted by a team of detectives led by Bill Bessent and Wayne Love. Snitker had been out on bond since Wednesday. Spurrell had just been released on bond at five thirty Friday. He went straight to the apartment, where the officers were waiting. Another frequent visitor to the apartment, David Madden, was arrested also.

As in the first bust, no search warrant was produced. The apartment was not searched, but the officers allegedly found a hash pipe, a needle, a syringe, and narcotics.

Snitker was charged with selling four tabs of LSD to an undercover agent on Feb. 11. The unidentified agent was reportedly a Tech student. Why this charge was not levied while Snitker was in jail for the first bust is not known.



Snitker's apartment after bust

PROJECTIONS

part 3

Change within society of necessity involves the restructuring of basic institutions. Although education is of utmost importance, it is merely a means to an end, i.e. bringing re-arrangement which is essential is in the area of morals and sexual behavior.

First, there must be a re-definition of sexual roles. Relationships between the sexes must cease to be exploitive and must instead emphasize the common humanity of man and woman. Such a change would involve the abolition of the double standard and the liberalization of attitudes toward the sexual behavior of women. Premarital sex should become socially acceptable for both men and women, and women must be freed to pursue their sexual activities without fear of unwanted pregnancy, both within and without marriage. Abortions should be available to anyone who wants one, and birth control measures should be encouraged. These measures would be valuable in controlling the population explosion, as well as liberating women.

A second area which needs to be changed is the dating system. Single or double dates encourage early pairing off and create a sense of obligation in both participants, but especially in the girl. A more informal and less obligatory system should be instituted, perhaps similar to that in certain European countries, where "dating" is done in groups. Young people are given an opportunity to know many people quite well, a situation which is conducive to toleration and prevents hasty choosing of a mate. Less emphasis is placed on pairing off and more emphasis is placed on recognizing the worth of an individual, regardless of sex.

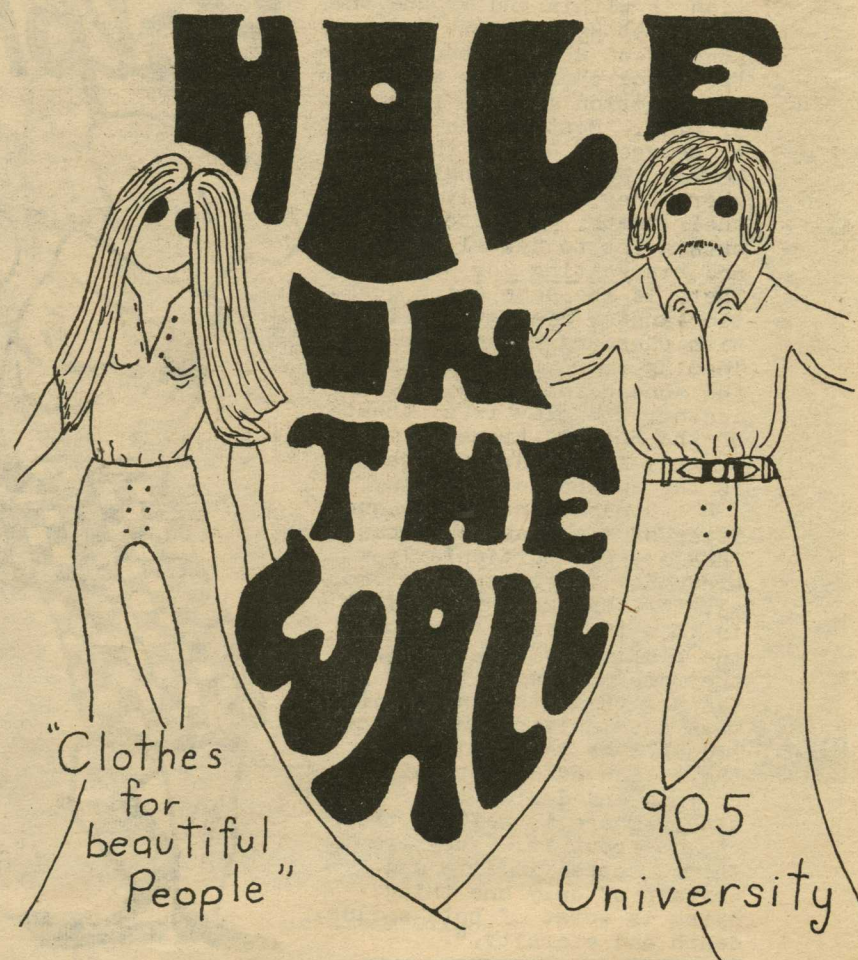
The most important change must take place in the institution of marriage. Our society seems to expect marriage

to be a cure-all for individual problems, and most people enter into marriage expecting too much of the wrong things. Statistics show that the divorce rate in this country has risen steadily within the past decade. The reason for this is becoming increasingly obvious, especially to sociologists: the American style of life has changed, but its institutions have failed to adapt to the change.

Individuality is going to have to become more important in marriage. Neither husband or wife should try or be expected to live his life vicariously through his spouse. Each partner in a marriage must have a self-identity completely separate from his or her mate. Only then will they be able to interact with each other in a meaningful, non-exploitive manner. Perhaps eventually even a system of group marriage, similar to that proposed in The Harrad Experiment, may come into being. The current trend of thinking seems to be leaning in that direction.

In order for any change to come about, however, certain outdated social institutions must be either altered or abolished. Organized religion, acting according to tradition, and the traditional American exploitative spirit are all out-of-step with American society as it has evolved. They all lead to tension and emotional conflict, and hinder people from adapting to new social conditions.

We find, then, that the American style of life has changed, but many of its social values and traditions have failed to adapt. The result is a people disturbed and insecure. The old no longer serves emotional needs, and the new has not yet been instituted. Change must take place in order for American society and people to become emotionally healthy.



Cash cont

students. How will these appear as issues in your campaign?

CASH: Tech's unequal treatment of women students, especially in the residence halls, violates the spirit of the U. S. Constitution. Women students in the dorms should have no nours. They should be allowed to come and go as they please.

CATA: Will men students vote for you?

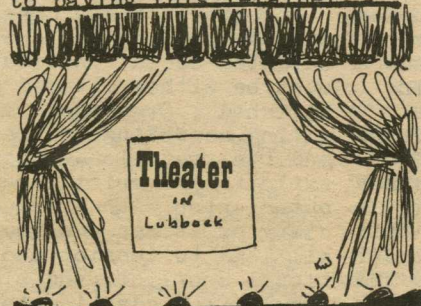
CASH: I hope so--especially those who want to see the women get out of the dorms.

CATA: If elected, what do you see as the main thrust of your administration?

CASH: To secure for students all their rights. We've talked a lot about women students so far, but both male and female students are treated as niggers.

I will negotiate with the Administration on behalf of students, and I will never forget whose side I'm on.

I have investigated the feasibility of the Student Association's retaining a lawyer to advise students and student groups, and perhaps even faculty, in matters of their rights. I have learned that the cost of such a service would run around \$1,500 per year. My salary as Vice President will be \$125 per month. I will donate it all to paying this retainer.



Every once in a while something really great comes to Lubbock; Thursday night was one of those times. Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, by Tom Stoppard, was presented at the Municipal Auditorium. The leads of R&G were done respectively by John Church and Clebert Ford. They were supported by Robert Burr as the Player, Harvey Solin as Hamlet and Frederic Warriner as Polonius.

The play itself concerns two minor characters out of Shakespeare's Hamlet; the action is within and around the action of Hamlet. It is an account of what happens to the two minor characters while the major action goes on in another play. Most of the dialogue is between R & G as they wait to take Hamlet to England where they eventually meet their death. Tom Stoppard owes a lot to Samuel Beckett and his Waiting For Godot. There is the same quick question-answer dialogue, filled with puns and nuances yet leading up to the same frightful conclusion--absurdity and death. The play is a "theater of the absurd" tragedy, the tragedy is death, and death is the subject of the play.

R & G have none of the qualities of the classic heroes. They are not particularly brave nor intelligent nor moral, for that matter. And it is this that is the beauty of the play: they are everyman, they are you and I. They are faced with death, and a life that seemingly has no direction. They talk and watch the action of Hamlet swirl by them and decide their destiny. There is nothing they can do about it. They are there trapped in life and certain of only one thing: dying is worst of both worlds, death and eternity."



PERSONAL

Will the short, fat, good-looking Traffic Security cop who bought my coffee at the Toddle House last Friday please try to get in touch with me- Irma Ladoushe

To Dale Zinn- No, the word fuck has never appeared in the Avalanche-Journal.

To the KA's- Please do not invite anymore CATALYST staffers to your weekly stag parties.

To the aggies- Please find a better place to empty your spittoons other than the Sub water fountains.

Grover Murray- Did you know that the pipe you smoke can be construed as narcotic paraphernalia? You're next- Wayne Love

Mike Anderson- If you insist on wearing Mickey Mouse ears and a clown costume on election day, we will be forced to shift our support to Grant Foreman- IFC

Bill Bessent- We know the real reason you have been in town the last several weeks is not to be interviewed for the B. A. dean vacancy.

Charlie Guy- No, you will not be invited to speak at the Southwest Festival Sunday service in lieu of Billy Graham.

MORE LNS

(LNS) -- Hue was Vietnam's oldest city, the city least tainted by foreign influence, her most beautiful city. It was destroyed by the U.S. using everything up to 750 lb. bombs and napalm. About 60 per cent was left standing after the 26 day siege, but what remained standing was heavily damaged. Included in the destruction was the 30 building hospital, which was almost totally demolished by U.S. firepower, and the Canadian-built medical school. The highest estimate of the number of NLF personnel in the hospital I was able to obtain was a half-dozen. "I think you Americans have destroyed much for a few VC," a student told me.

Also destroyed was Bao Quoc pagoda, where Tri Quang, the militant monk, was ordained. There were no NLF soldiers there, I was told. At the time Ven Quang Minh told me it would not be rebuilt, as a reminder of what happened to Hue at American hands.

About the alleged atrocity at NLF hands: At the time, the U.S. was claiming 3,000 civilian dead. Judging from the firepower poured into the city it is quite likely all these were killed by U.S. firepower. You don't need an atrocity of the type alleged to account for it. We poured on everything we had. As one student at the University of Hue put it, "The North Vietnamese did not burn houses and kill people. The Americans and the ARVN (South Vietnamese troops) did that." Another student told me he had seen no damage by the NLF.

Of course, there was much confusion in the city during the battle. But I doubt it would be possible for 2,300 to be summarily executed at the time without it being known pretty soon after the city was retaken. The massacre story came out many months after the battle was over, when supposed mass graves were being discovered.

Finally, it is important to note that though the NLF and DRV (Democratic Republic of Vietnam -- North Vietnam) do execute non-combatants, their executions are always (as far as I can determine) intended to accomplish a political objective. The victims are government workers, militia, school teachers, etc., who we call "civilians" but who work for Saigon. They have usually committed some offense "against the people." The NLF is engaged in political warfare. To use terror tactics and indiscriminate violence against civilians would be self-defeating, especially in this war where the NLF is outnumbered and outgunned and all it has going for it is popular support.

I looked for verifiable NLF atrocities. I couldn't document a one. On the other hand I found ample evidence of indiscriminate killing by the Americans -- free fire zones, carpet bombing, defoliation (which kills the food supply and causes starvation), and massive use of technology (CBUs, napalm, phosphorous, etc.) against a civilian population.

I also found rampant racism, what is now referred to as the "dink" complex. A GI who didn't hate the Vietnamese, all Vietnamese, was pretty rare. I heard the Marine honor guard in the Embassy telling filthy stories about "gooks" in earshot of Vietnamese English-speaking employees. I thought they'd at least try to cover it up, but there it was, in the Embassy.

Almost all the soldiers there gave the same version of the solution to the war -- kill all the enemy, pave over the country, put "our" Vietnamese in a barge, set it into the China sea, and...you guess it...sink it. I heard that story everywhere.

And that is what produces Song My, which is not an isolated atrocity in a surgical war. It is part of an atrocious war in which the U.S. has demonstrated no regard for any of the populace save that of a few puppets in Saigon. The bulk of the people, the peasants, are not intended to be "won over" but rather to be terrorized into submission.

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