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IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE
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Good Housekeeping
GUARANTEES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

Registering voters in Lubbock on Saturday, January 24, 1970.
Photo courtesy Hank Fletcher.

UPPER LEFT

The CATALYST banning episode should have demonstrated beyond doubt that student-faculty advisory committees don't really have a whole lot of power around here. The real decisions are made arbitrarily by Tech administrators.

Anyone serving on these committees should understand that the main impact of his efforts is to make an authoritarian Administration appear legitimate. Students and faculty members of integrity should refuse to sit on these committees.

From our experience with the CATALYST ban last issue, we can testify that one lawyer is worth more in dealing with Tech administrators than all the student-faculty committees, all the U D outrage, and all the AAUP or student senate resolutions imaginable.

The Student Association through the student government should appropriate funds to retain a lawyer on a permanent basis to represent students, student groups, and faculty in questions of their constitutional rights. Such a move should offend no one. Who could be annoyed by students and faculty being advised of their rights under the law?

WE APPRECIATE OUR friends who stood by us in time of crisis last issue. We thank readers who sent money. After all the publicity we received because of the ban, we actually sold a few more papers than usual. We have contributed the extra money to Lubbock voter registration drives in the black and chicano communities.

That's LIFE

Did you see last week's LIFE magazine? There was a well written article about Johnny Carson's visit to Lubbock. Find and read it; you will laugh your ass off. The writer wanted to show a real hick town and he captured Lubbock's spirit beautifully. Those descriptive passages showed Lubbock to be the redneck capital of the world. Dub Rogers' horrible iridescent suits, Bill McAlister's inane chatter about the weather, the local fuzz, the poor taste edifice of the Coliseum, the Western hats, the idiot ladies at the motel; it's all there. Bill McAlister proved himself the world's champion redneck by trying to start a conversation with Carson about the weather. What a goose!

The LIFE article shows all that is sick, all that is silly, all that is simple, and all that is sterile about Lubbock life.

Earlier this year we sent copies of our humble paper along with a cover letter to all the major magazines. We told them that if they wanted to do a story on the largest hick town in America, Lubbock was it. Could it be that LIFE took us up on it?

Racist Red Cross

In an early issue The Catalyst carried an article on the "racist Red Cross." We received some informal complaints, protesting that it couldn't be true. A local official of the Red Cross denied everything. The Red Cross has now come to the defense of The Catalyst,

and enabled us to follow up the earlier charges, with its "relief" activities on

the hurricane-devastated Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The racist practices of the organization were much in evidence in the period of recovery, according to both Aaron Henry, leader of the Mississippi NAACP, and Gilbert Mason, NAACP offi-

cial from Biloxi. They were testifying before a congressional investigating committee. Henry accused the relief organization of segregation and discrimination in relief work. Mason termed the Red Cross "dehumanizing," and noted that because of its failure, the NAACP had to step into the breach and aid the black people. But the Red Cross has company in its segregationist camp. Nixon's Small Business Administration was also accused of doing little for the blacks. So much for Black Capitalism.

Faculty Liberated from Free Speech?

The banning of the CATALYST was a big free speech issue. The Student Senate came to our aid with a resolution condemning the banning. It passed unanimously. This surprised us because the Student Senate and several of its members have been frequent CATALYST targets. We didn't expect much support from Tech's faculty, and they didn't give us much. When faculty parking got messed up, they got up a petition, but a case of free speech didn't seem to interest them.

Pike Calendars

The CATALYST staffers who sold the last issue in the Bookstore before it was banned, would like to thank the young ladies who were there selling Pike Kappa Alpha calendars. These girls broke up the usually boring staff duty with some mild entertainment. While we sat selling the CATALYST, we watched with amusement the girls hawking their calendars to every male who happened along. If the calendars, which were adorned with pictures of semi-beautiful, semi-nude Tech girls, had had any aesthetic quality, or if the pictures had exhibited any semblance of professionalism, the girls' task would have been much simpler. Since this was not the case, the girls were obliged to drape themselves

Juarez style over the passing males to make sales. The girls really put their all into their work, and we sincerely hope that they get their share of the beer that the calendar sales will ultimately finance.



Emmett P. Grogan,
Hank, Dino, & LNS

Fletcher	Lilly
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Hughes	K. E.
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Mustarde	Newcomb
Bearden	Buechel
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the VP problem

OVERCROWDING THE SECOND DRAWER

Have you ever wondered about the almost cancerous growth in the number of new Tech Vice-Presidents? This conforms to an organized and diabolical plot. (You conspiracy theory buffs should love this.)

Recently, we have heard a lot about the management consulting firm of McKensie and Co. This is the group that Dr. Murray hired to evaluate his management structure. The consultants are supposed to recommend a future course of action.

As you should know, a management consulting firm is very aware of who hired it. They will check around and determine what Dr. Murray wants to hear and then report. This is done so that they will be able to obtain future consulting contracts at Tech. Another reason their report must please Dr. Murray is that he will be used as a reference for future consulting contracts. For this reason, their report will reinforce Murray's preconceived notions about how Tech's organization should be set up.

Dr. Murray hired McKensie and Co. when his management innovations came under fire, most notably from the A-J. Murray was questioned about the fact that he added such a large number of Vice-Presidents. Both the East and West wings of the Ad Building are now full of Vice-Presidential offices. We would report just how many but a census of that scope is beyond our capabilities. Many offices have been renovated and the whole area is very plush. Since Dr. Murray took the helm, all of Tech's staff growth has been in new Vice-Presidents. The new medical school head hired last week was called Vice-President for Health Services (what else?). Dr. Caskey is to get two new assistants, the Vice-President for Good Taste and the Vice-President for Censorship. Chief Daniels will become Vice-President for Enforcement. There will be many new plush carpeted offices in the Ad Building.

By a stroke of great luck the CATALYST has discovered Dr. Murray's master plan for the logical extension of present policy. A CATALYST reporter stealthily slipped into the executive offices late at night and photographed many secret documents. CATALYST reporter Emmett Grogan is an ex-CIA agent. He can get to any place in the Ad Building at night and extract information. Grogan was thrown out of the CIA when he was caught in the process of a heinous sex crime involving an entire Pygmy tribe while on assignment in darkest Africa. (The CATALYST cannot graphically describe exactly what it was that Grogan was doing but a descriptive text of his adventures with life-size full-color pictures is available at College News.)

In the Ad Building files, Grogan also discovered the horrible secret of why Mrs. Baker has a Charlie Manson-like grip of power over Dr. Murray, but that's another story.

What Grogan photographed with his CIA issue Minox was entitled: THE FINAL SOLUTION TO THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL PROBLEM. It called for a three-part plan. The first phase called for the entire Ad Building to be renovated for Vice-Presidential offices by the end of 1971. By that date all Department Heads and "cooperative" (Uncle Tom, Ph.D.) tenured faculty will be Vice-Presidents. By 1973 the new BA Building will also contain nothing but Vice-Presidential offices. This will include all faculty, staff, and graduate students. The final phase of the plan, to be implemented by 1975, will have all faculty, staff, and any Junior or Senior student with over a 2.0 in Vice-Presidential offices. Certain other freshman and sophomore students will be promoted based on their academic, athletic or social accomplishments. Those high school students that Tech wishes to recruit for their academic or athletic promise will also receive Vice-Presidential rank. It would be difficult to refuse to attend a school where you were already a Vice-President. The projected goal is for 62.4% of the campus population to hold Vice-Presidential rank by 1976. They must all learn Morse code.





ALL MEN OF LEARNING IN THE CIVILIZED WORLD WERE SHOCKED WHEN THE LAST ISSUE OF THE CATALYST WAS BANNED FROM THE Tech campus. Well, maybe it wasn't quite that serious but we did get our feelings of free speech a bit bruised. The actual reasoning behind the administration's ban is still not quite clear. Most people thought it was the "Morality Fats" article but the official word finally seeped down that it was "vulgar words." We don't agree with most people on what words are dirty or vulgar. The Catalyst considers these words obscene and vulgar: war, poverty, racism, pollution, nigger, spic, kike and censorship.

We were closed down in the Tech Bookstore Tuesday afternoon, January 13, after the Bookstore director got a phone call from the Vice President for Student Affairs, Owen Caskey.

That's how the comedy began. The whole shabby episode was Theatre of the ABSURD. During the next several days, Catalyst representatives met with Tech administrators three times on the subject—once with Dr. Caskey, once with Executive Vice President Barnett, and finally with Dr. Barnett and Tech President Grover Murray. Nothing of any importance came out of any of these meetings. There was never any meaningful dialogue.

Dr. Caskey first gave the reason for banning The Catalyst as "the overall tone" of the paper. He said it was not obscene. Later, Dr. Barnett, after talking to Tech's lawyer and The Catalyst's lawyer, charged the indictment against The Catalyst to center around three obscenities.

Although our negotiations did not produce much of value, we did gain valuable insight into the character of the three administrators Caskey, Barnett and Murray.

All three are bureaucrats who got where they are by doing the things bureaucrats do. They all vastly prefer smooth-sailing to any other climate.

Dr. Barnett is the shrewd one. He probably makes most of the day to day decisions around the university.

Dr. Murray tries to maintain a nice guy, sort of folksy image. Times of crisis always find him out of town.

Caskey is the flunky of the group, and he has no very prominent backbone. Barnett and Murray at least said clearly which words they objected to; Caskey whispered them.

In the first meeting Dr. Caskey was vague about why the paper was banned but said it had been building for some time. Caskey said he alone made the decision after consulting Tech's lawyer. He said that it had been discussed to ban the paper earlier in the year. We pointed out to Caskey and the others that the same objectionable words had been in past issues. He said he knew that and read every word of our paper. (We are at least glad somebody reads us.) We closed the meeting with Dr. Caskey by asking for the high honor of appearing before the King, Dr. Murray. Dr. Caskey said that a single Catalyst staffer could see Dr. Murray if Caskey could arrange it. Murray left town the next day.

The American Civil Liberties Union has this strange belief that even a lowly rag like The Catalyst should have freedom of press and freedom of speech so they sent us to a lawyer.

The lawyer told us that Dr. Caskey's judgement of poor taste was not exactly in keeping with legal precedents in this country. Our lawyer talked with Tech's lawyer and a meeting was set up with two Catalyst staffers, Dr. Glenn Barnett, and the two lawyers. In this meeting our lawyer pointed out that the courts were a bit partial to the Constitution and similar cases had been decided in favor of newspapers. He also pointed out that magazines and books sold in the Union and the Bookstore contained language that made the Catalyst look mild. Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Esquire, and the Harvard Lampoon were used as examples.

We also pointed out that The Catalyst is sponsored by the Channing Club, a recognized campus organization. We had informed the Administration, in writing, of this last semester.

If the rubbery Code of Student Affairs and the rules for campus organizations are to be applied equally, the Channing Club should be allowed to sell like other organizations.

At the conclusion of this meeting Dr. Barnett promised to send a letter stating what was objectionable. To our surprise, the letter arrived the next day. We are used to the stall and the run around in dealing with Tech's Administration. We appreciated Barnett's business-like manner. He wasn't completely candid but he was less vague than the others. He plays his role, we play ours, and there is no anger involved. Barnett didn't try to con us and he didn't treat us like naughty children. Dr. Barnett should explain to all of Tech's other Administrators some ground rules for dealing with students. He should tell how transparent is their pious facade.

We later had another meeting with Dr. Murray, Dr. Barnett and the Tech lawyer, William Shaver. Before this meeting we asked if we could bring an ACLU representative but they said no. They said this was to be an informal meeting, no lawyers. Thirty minutes later we went into Murray's office and there was their lawyer. This meeting was just a friendly chat, nothing was resolved and no agreements were reached.

We were left with two alternatives: 1) to sue in federal court or 2) to bring out another issue to see what happened to it. During the controversy we sold out of the last issue so the situation lost most of its urgency. This is the other issue.



PHOTO: EVERYBODY' FOLKSY UNCLE GROVER

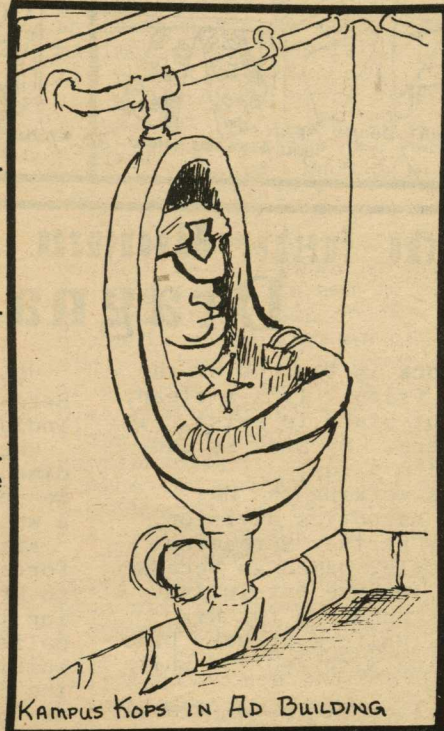
GUARDIANS OF DECENCY

Without being so presumptuous as to expound an authoritative decision on the merits of the issue, one can take note of two first amendment issues which may be raised with regard to recent events in greater municipal Lubbock.

The most recent occurrence referred to here was the set of rules laid down by Jim "Morality Fats" Carlen, the newly acquired head football coach at this public university. The exclusion of non-churchgoing young men from consideration as football prospects (would Jews who go to synagogue on Friday be included in the ban?) as well as those who choose to wear long hair, sideburns or mustaches has been defended on the grounds that since they know the rules in advance, they can go elsewhere if they don't like them. This is reminiscent of a similar argument by the state of Missouri, which justified the exclusion of blacks from the university law school by an offer to pay the out of state tuition for such students to go elsewhere. The Supreme Court ruled that the availability of other facilities did not justify arbitrary discrimination against otherwise qualified individuals who wanted to make use of their state's educational facilities. (*Missouri ex. rel. Gaines v. Canada*, 1938) By the same reasoning, it may be argued that an athletically talented and academically adequate young man who desires to try out for the football team has a right to be judged on relevant criteria. The existence of other facilities, which may be inconveniently located or present some other hardship, does not justify arbitrary discrimination. Inasmuch as presumably neither Coach Carlen nor any of his family are planning to marry any of his charges, it is hard to see how religious compatibility is relevant to anything nor how it has any basis other than narrow-minded bigotry.

The second issue revolves around the recent decision of the *Avalanche Journal* not to accept advertising

for X-rated movies. Inasmuch as the paper has a monopoly on the normal means of disseminating information about the local bill of cinematic entertainment, this amounts to Mr. Guy's imposing a one-man censorship on what Lubbockites can see. Since this bill is likely to have an adverse effect on the business of theaters displaying such licentious pornography, they may not be able to continue to offer such entertainment. It is not necessary to consider the question of what is wrong with a man seeing erotic films, or for that matter, reading erotic magazines, especially in view of the fact that the liberalization or abolition of such restrictions has often resulted in a decrease of sex crimes (harm to others). The real issue is Mr. Guy's right to impose such censorship. Mr. Guy will undoubtedly argue that his paper is his property to use as he sees fit. However, there is an old common law principle that businesses which serve the public take on a public character. In short, when One has the privilege of making a living from the public, one takes on certain responsibilities. Continued on page 8



GOV. SMITH'S

WAR ON DRUGS

Ed. Note: There has been a concerted effort throughout the state to crack down on drug offenders. This is a direct result of Preston Smith's "War on Narcotics". Elmer Terrell, a Department of Public Safety supervisor from Austin, reports: "We hope to continue this (the "War on Narcotics") throughout other cities in the state."

It is ironic that the trend in Texas is moving toward stricter regulation of drug usage, while that of the Federal Government is becoming increasingly tolerant.

My class sweetheart was a Deputy Sheriff

Amarillo, Texas -- The total number of indictments in Amarillo for drug offenses climbed to 16 as the roundup of suspects charged with narcotics violations continued. The mass raids began on January 16th when teams of detectives, intelligence officers, Randall County deputies and Alcoholic Beverage Commission officers, assigned to arrest specific suspects, left the station following a briefing by Chief Wiley C. Alexander and members of the intelligence unit. Chief Alexander is alleged to have said, "All right boys, go get 'em."

The raid Friday was the climax of a four-month undercover investigation by Mrs. Carolyn M. Cox (alias Mrs. Carolyn Carlson). Mrs. Cox is a senior at West Texas State Univ.

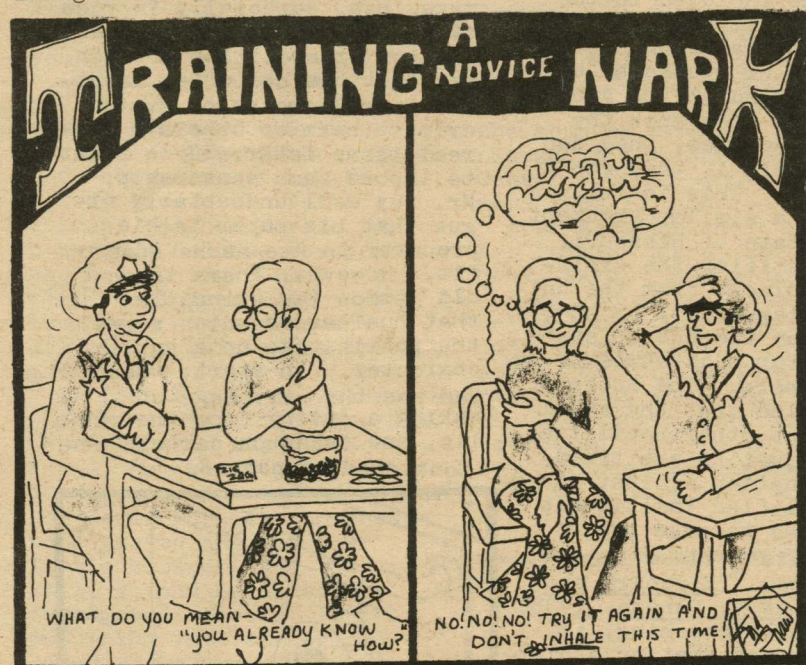
In order to give Mrs. Cox power of arrest and more official testimony status, Sheriff L.S. Johnston commissioned her as a deputy shortly after the operation began.

While it was obviously a "joint" venture involving several agencies, Mrs. Cox was still the central figure in the gathering of information leading to the charges.

"It was she who had to get out and find the stuff," one officer said. "She got in good with the right people and was able to convince them that she was one of them and that they could trust her."

Mrs. Cox had previously attended Texas Tech in 1968 and worked in connection with the Lubbock Police Department as a Narc, informing on her fellow students. During her residency in Lubbock, she turned in names of people she "thought" were dopers. Such is the nature of undercover work.

Raids and roundups such as the Houston and Amarillo busts usually come at the end of a two week to a month's undercover work. The Department of Public Safety has teams of undercover agents that go from city to city to clean up the dope traffic. Such a team is now operating in Lubbock. Bill Bessent, who established a miraculous reputation as a Lubbock Vice-Squad officer for his superhuman ability to find dope, is now with the D.P.S. Bessent is presently working in Lubbock.



the further Adventures of:

Dragnarc

by Wayne Buechel

Lubbock is the hub of the plains (sic). It's a clean, straight place to exist. I work here. My name is Sunday. I'm a cop.

I was working the day watch, narcotics division, with my partner Screaming Blue Eagle, named so because of his intense patriotism and his fondness for his special uniform of baby blue buckskins with red and white tassels.

I arrived at the office at 8:52 AM.

"Cop, you late," remarked Screaming Blue, talking as Indians do.

"Here, boy. Take this dime and fetch a newspaper. We don't pay you 24 bucks a week for nothing."

After reading how well the force was doing, I flipped to Mr. Guy's editorial praising the new shoot-to-kill policy on those dangerous suicide cases who endanger the public when they threaten to leap from buildings, or even worse, when they lit-

HOUSTON

Houston-- One of the largest drug raids in Texas history occurred in Houston between 11 pm and 4 am Saturday morning. The Department of Public Safety said that the raid was a direct result of Gov. Preston Smith's "war on narcotics." It was the result of three months work by city and DPS narcs. Other police departments participating were from Pasadena, Laporte, Bealair, Spring Valley, and West University. The raid netted 120 adults and high school students. Charges were filed against 39 of those arrested.

Houston police chief Herman Short said police needed public support on a problem of "utmost importance to every citizen." He said among those arrested were young people who were involved with LSD and said, "We must do something about this, and this is exactly what we intend to do."

LUBBOCK

Lubbock -- Two arrests have been made on drug charges last week in Lubbock. Donna Page, an 18 year old 1st semester freshman from San Francisco was charged with marijuana possession. Donna was arrested when police searched her room after a tip from some self righteous informer and found the evidence. After a hearing Thursday morning, Donna returned to California. When *Catalyst* reporters tried to contact Lynn Raitz, the dorm mother who was in on the raid, for more information we were told by her, "I have made my reports to the proper authorities and will give no additional statements."

The second arrest occurred Thursday to Stephen Agnew Halan, 21. Lubbock police investigated a complaint that his car was blocking a driveway on 15th street. The officers searched him and found a hypodermic needle and a syringe in his shirt pocket. A white substance in the syringe will be sent to a Department of Public Safety chemist for analysis.

Halan was still in jail as of the 25th because he had failed to post the \$5,000. bond set by the justice of the peace.

ter public places by blowing out their brains.

By 10:38 it was time to don my disguise. Noting how times have changed, I abandoned my Cowboy hat and silver thread shirt with blue birds and mesquite trees embroidered on the front to more "in" clothes that would tell it like it is. I dressed in plaid day-glow bell bottoms with a flowered shirt and silk scarf. I hung on my McCarthy and Kennedy campaign buttons and Iron cross and peace symbol held with love beads. Over this I wore a Hell's Angels leather jacket with foot long fringe

Mr. Abellado Mata Jr. of 313 Uvalde died this weekend at the age of 21. His death was the result of an apparent overdose of heroin. He was discovered by his parents. He and a companion were passed out in the bathroom; the companion fled. When police were summoned they found the wrapper from a syringe, the syringe itself probably having been removed by the fleeing companion. The tragedy of the situation should not be dismissed. Unknowledgeable use of drugs is dangerous; use of heroin is lethal.

BIG SPRING

Big Spring-- The Howard County Grand Jury returned drug use indictments last week against five persons ranging in age from 17 to 23. The five were charged with selling LSD. It was reported that they were part of a closely-knit group who called themselves the "Family". The jury claimed that the "Family" closely associated their use of narcotics with psychedelic music, hard rock and other effects such as posters, ultra-violet light and other special lighting effects to create an environment for drug usage.

The jury requested District Judge Ralph Caton to check into appointing a full time narc to be employed jointly by the police, the school district, and the junior college.

CONGRESS

The United States senate is moving rapidly toward the passage of a new drug bill. By the time the CATALYST goes on sale the bill should have passed. The measure has support from both parties and the president.

The bill as it stands would sharply reduce penalties for using or selling drugs, from marijuana to heroin. It would eliminate mandatory jail sentences and make possession of grass, heroin, and other drugs a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

But it would be stricter on pushers, especially adults convicted of selling to children. They would face five years for a first offense and ten years for a second. No probation, suspension, or parole would be allowed.

and bells. I put on my waist length wig, World War I spiked helmet and was ready to go.

It was 1:33 by the time we were able to gun our Montgomery Ward mo-peds and hit the open street. Our destination was the secret underground headquarters of the underground newspaper the CATALYST.

On a hot tip we streaked our way to the Tech Campus. Lifting a manhole cover, we drove into the dingy recesses of the steam tunnels deep beneath the Ag building. In the center of pipes and oozing vapors we found our

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RACIST LUBBOCK

Lubbock is one of the most openly racist cities in the United States. Blacks and Chicanos are second-class citizens in Lubbock. Comfortable, complacent white college students should drive (or better walk) through the barrios and ghettos of Lubbock where they could witness only a small part of the daily horror of poverty.

It has been a cold, hard winter, and life in those shacks has meant constant hunger and illness for many children. The Lubbock Public Schools spend only one-third of the money they are supposed to on the free lunch program and only one-fourth of those children who qualify are able to obtain free lunches. Most of these children are from minority groups. A vicious cycle of racism and poverty has dictated that many children must go hungry at school to bring a small tax saving to Lubbock's middle class. If citizens could only visit a ghetto school and see several children drinking water for lunch and others drinking only a soft drink, the practice would change.

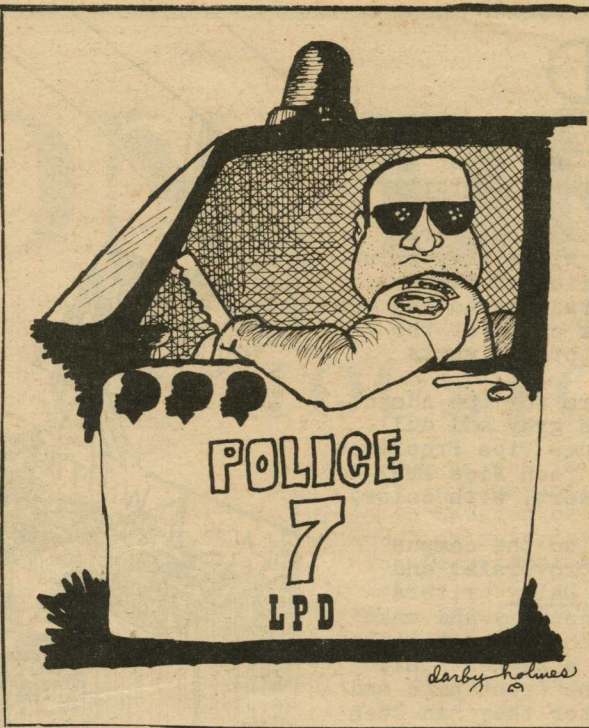
Last year one of Lubbock's grade schools was partially integrated. (This is indeed a rarity here) In case you do not remember, the little tykes are all taken to the restroom at the same time. The Principal made a rule that the black children must all wait outside until the white children had finished before they could enter. Black children were also made to wait until the whites were through the lunch line. They were doing this to children who were six and seven years old! Can you imagine the emotional scars that this must place on a child that young?

Atrocity stories come easy in Lubbock. Have you ever seen a black or chicano supervisor or foreman on a job? They always remain at the lowest level. The faithful chicano who has worked for a certain company for years has helped train many new white employees only to see them pass him and receive all of the raises and promotions.

If you were a black veteran just returning from Viet Nam, possibly with a serious wound, how would you feel when you couldn't find a job? How would you like to return to a ghetto and see your little brothers and sisters still attending inferior, segregated schools. If this returning veteran decided to visit a Veteran of Foreign Wars or American Legion post, he would find that those in Lubbock are segregated. That glorious band of super-patriots has a white-only policy.

Recently a group of Catalyst staffers were working on voter registration in "the flats." This is the roughest part of Lubbock's black ghetto around 18th and Ave. B. There were police all over the place; including both squad cars and paddy wagons. During the morning while we went door to door, we watched the cops constantly circling and stopping any black for questioning. The paddy wagon stop-

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FUZZ-STATIC

Last November 29th, the Alcaraz family of the Mission district of San Francisco was gathered, celebrating Thanksgiving. As the party broke up, two brothers, Alfonso and Felipe, headed for their cars arguing and gesturing with their hands over a soccer game. The police drove up, got out, and started questioning the brothers. Mrs. Alcaraz told them it was a family argument and would be moved inside, but the police insisted that the family was disturbing the peace and started to arrest Felipe and Alfonso. One policeman pulled Alfonso over and started beating him with his pistol. Another brother, Theodore, tried to separate his brother from the policeman. While one policeman was in the car radioing, the one beating Alfonso pointed his gun at Theodore and fired seven times, hitting him in the Caskey, the side, and the thigh. Police reinforcements arrived, took three brothers in and booked them. An ambulance arrived for Theodore 45 minutes later.

Mrs. Alcaraz, Felipe and Alfonso were charged with assault, Theodore with attempted murder, and Frank, the younger brother, was placed in the Youth Guidance Center. Total bail came to more than \$11,000.

Mrs. Alcaraz, when asked her feeling about the incident, said, "I have nothing against those two boys (the police) although they have done so much to us. I feel sorry for them because they are the way they are." For a mother whose sons have fought in Vietnam and Korea and returned safely home, this is a hard contradiction

to understand. "And to think, he (Theodore) fought for their country, not ours, and he was almost killed by them."

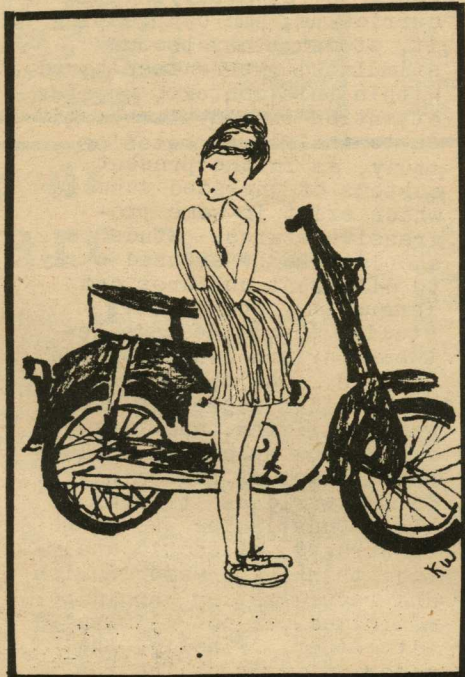
Police put on the heaviest charges possible, grossly exaggerating the incident. The result is that the family has had to put up \$1,100 in bond (which they will not get back). This is nothing less than legalized extortion.

Why should such an outrageous and violent incident happen in the Mission community? Mrs. Alcaraz summed up the whole racist attitude of the police towards brown people by saying, "They don't do these things to white people, they only do this to us and black people."

VOTING INFO

With voter registration low in Lubbock, liberals are extended an excellent opportunity. By joining the registered voters of the black and chicano communities with students who register locally, district 28 could be turned into anything but the conservative area it is now. Perhaps Tech students don't realize their full potential. Information gathered from the Dean of Women's office reveals that there are 10,974 students at Tech who are qualified to vote. However, combined voter registration efforts on campus have netted only about 800.

A recent University Daily article stated that students could not vote in Lubbock if their parents resided in another county. This is not true. Voting qualifications are based on "intent" in place of residency. Since students do not know where they will reside after college, they have a choice of voting in their home county or at their college address. The Texans for Voter Registration in Austin informed The Catalyst that students who had been in Lubbock since September 1 could vote here. They must have been in the County for six months before the election date, not the registration date. The important primary is in May before Tech lets out. It would be inconvenient for Tech students to vote absentee in their home counties. Students in Austin and other major college towns are now registering to vote where they attend school.



KING

Many states and every city of any size observed Martin Luther King Day on January 15, the birthday of the assassinated champion of the peoples' rights. Lubbock again cut itself off from the outside world; again it was "being different." There was no official Martin Luther King Day in Lubbock. Our noble, all-visitor-embracing mayor blatantly refused to proclaim it.

Bishop Norris S. Curry of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church requested that the slain leader be officially honored. Dub of the Hub "deemed it necessary" to refuse his request.

The mayor has added insult to injury in his relations with Lubbock's black community. Raymond Campbell wrote of the black community's feelings in an open letter to the mayor (West Texas Times, Jan. 22), "we are aware of the racism in Lubbock, the injustice to those who are poverty stricken; the inequality of educational opportunity; the restriction in job opportunities for minority groups; and the power structure of the political machinery."

Five states and numerous mayors designated Jan. 15 as "a special day". At least ten of our major cities closed all public schools and congress continued to consider a proposal to declare January 15 a national holiday. College students glory in holidays and celebrations, but on this special day, many were busy in special seminars, listening to special speakers, and participating in special programs. In New York, more than 10,000 people, headed by Mayor John Lindsay and Rev. Ralph Abernathy, gathered to march, to listen, to commemorate.

In Lubbock, the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birth was mentioned on page three, section D, of the Avalanche-Journal. Contact with five of Lubbock's leading black ministers, the supposed leader of Black Lubbock, and Tech's black social club, SOUL, revealed that no one was planning anything, or wanted to be involved in any type of observance of Dr. King's life and death. A memorial service being planned for January 15 fell through because nobody gave a damn.

Martin Luther King, Jr., in his famous letter from Birmingham Jail, described his black brothers as "forever fighting a degenerating sense of nobodiness." Well, King is gone—he gave his life fighting to make, not only every black in America a "somebody," but to have every person in the world recognized as a human being and a brother to all men. He died while the whole of Lubbock wallows in its "nobodiness"—its nothingness. The blacks accept their second-rate citizenship and the whites accept their second-rate lives.

It's been said that "you can't kill a dream." That was evident all over America January 15, as people, young and old, remembered Dr. King and his teaching. But there is another quote which is perhaps more relevant to Lubbock from Lillian Hellman's classic play about the South "The Little Foxes":

"There are people who eat the earth and all the people on it...Then there are people who stand around and watch them eat it. Sometimes I think it ain't right to stand and watch them do it."



"Train 'em to kill, not massacre....got it?"

REESE AFB

Reese Air Force Base is about nine miles down Fourth Street from Texas Tech. Reese's main function is to train pilots for Uncle Sam's Air Force. Most of the student pilots come straight from college. About ninety percent of the lieutenants were faced with the draft before they entered the Air Force: for most of them, going to flight school was the only way they could get a commission. Rationale: better an officer in the Air Force for five years than a dog face getting shot at on the ground.

In your first few days at Reese you are welcomed at least fifty times. "On behalf of the CBPO (whatever the hell that is) let me welcome you to..." The chaplain interviews all the new students and gives his standard morale lecture. "You're here to learn to fly. We need pilots to stop the tide of Communism in Vietnam...don't worry about questions of killing, just worry about each other. You're the only ones that count." As if the chaplain wasn't enough, you are then treated to the "manhood" lecture. The Air Force's pilot training program has been plagued by a large dropout rate, S.I.E. in military jargon. "If you don't have the pride in your manhood to finish this program, then there isn't much I can say for you as a man." Who's worried about whose manhood, Colonel?

Later you learn what it is to be a man in a place called the "Stag Bar". Men only. The walls are covered with signs: "Your job is to fly and to fight and don't you forget it." "Find the enemy and shoot him down." "Every man a tiger." Most of the time is spent drinking as much beer as possible and trying to look like a killer. On our first excursion to the Stag Bar a light colonel, tall and bald with a little mustache, stopped by the table.

"How are you boys doing?"

"Fine, sir."

"What do you want to fly when you get out of here?"

"Well, we really don't know yet."

"Have you ever thought about air-to-air combat?"

"No, sir."

"Well, think about it." And he walked away.

Gradually the students pick up the style they are supposed to have. Flight caps are worn low on the brow, sunglasses (very expensive American optical polaroid) are always worn and flight suits should have that old bleached look. Once you are in jets you get to wear jump boots with zippers in them and patches on your shoulders. Everybody notes with awe the "Hundred missions over the North" patches worn by some of the instructor pilots. We don't collect victims' heads in this society.

Friday night is "flight suit night" in the main bar. Drinks are half price, free food is served and women are allowed to attend. The most amazing thing is the segregation between the flying personnel and the non-flying personnel: killers on one side of the bars, clerks on the other.

On one of these evenings we were able to meet a steely-eyed killer just back. "Fighters make it, man; there is nothing like it." His accomplishments. "Yeah, I got a truck one day, God damn did I zap that thing. I'll tell you what is really wild though. Coming back we used to unload our ammo on the beaches. You should see the zips run, no way to miss. Fighters make it." He was on his seventh gin and tonic.

On the same night we met Phyllis (no real names). Her husband was on his first tour in Nam and she was "...just looking for company." We rapped for a while and finally we came to the subject of what she would feel if her husband got killed.

"It's just so important to me that he would die an honorable death, I mean like not in an accident or a training mission, but engaging the enemy." Near to tears.

"Phyllis, what the hell is the difference between a dead honorable corpse and a dead dishonorable corpse?" We couldn't resist.

"You're Air Force. Don't you understand?? If he were to die for nothing I just couldn't go on!!!" More tears.

How do you tell a teary-eyed, patriotic, horny girl from Lubbock that her honorable war is a pile of crap?

And so it goes at Reese. If you fly you are rewarded: more pay, status, and the crap you start to feed your ego after a while. Don't forget you are in the military, though—sideburns only to the middle of the ear and all buttons must be buttoned.

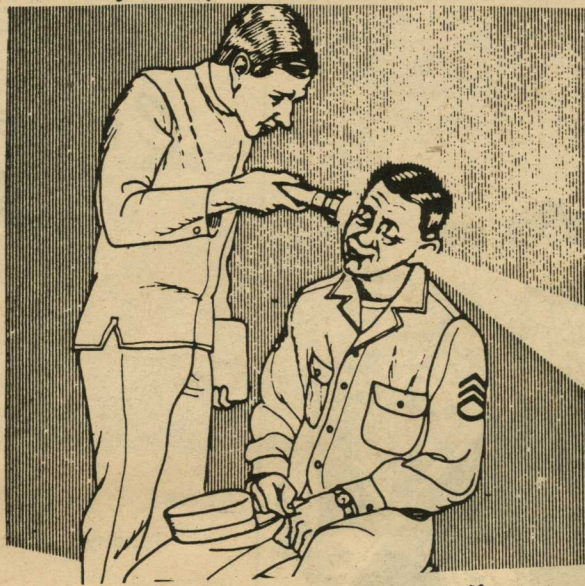
Every once in a while the students will forget who they are becoming and rap for awhile. And sometimes late at night a few of the good people get together and talk about the trips to Canada they should have made, the grass they'd like to be smoking and the hair they'd like to be growing. And they always tell each other how they are beating the system, fascist or not. They know the war will be over by the time they graduate. They even knew that it would be over before they graduated from college. Sure thing, kids, believe anything you want.

Unfortunately this does not represent an opinion of either the Department of Defense or the United States Air Force.

RUMORS

When the CATALYST was banned from campus there was great speculation as to why it was banned and by whom. Everyone has a pet theory. Below are listed some of the persistent rumors that were floating around. We of the CATALYST know that some of them are true and some are false. Take your pick.

1. That J. T. King wrote the "Morality Fats" article.
2. That Coach Carlen is really just J. T. King with silicone injection in his cheeks.
3. That Coach Bass called the CATALYST and demanded that we write an article about him, suggesting that we call it "Large Mouth Bass".
4. That Dr. Murray told Dr. Caskey to ban the paper.
5. That Dr. Caskey banned the paper on his own and Dr. Murray thought it was a boo-boo.
6. That Gay Talese came to town to write a book about the behind-the-scenes power struggle at the CATALYST.
7. That all Tech Vice-Presidents are required to learn morse code. (This is the only known requirement for being a Tech Vice-President.)
8. That Dr. Murray flew to Idalou and hid in a motel room at the first sign of controversy.
9. That the paper would have been banned regardless of comment.
10. That Charlie Guy made the first phone calls that brought the ban.
11. That the University Daily had the paper banned so that they would have something to write about.
12. That Tech's lawyers are checking to see if the First Amendment is constitutional.
13. That Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the Solicitation Committee, will be made a Vice-President for his strong pro-Administration stance during the controversy.
14. That S. I. Newhouse made an offer to purchase the CATALYST.
15. That the CATALYST made an offer to merge with the Avalanche-Journal.
16. That the Avalanche-Journal accepted the offer but couldn't raise the cash difference demanded by the CATALYST for a merger.
17. That the ACLU may sue the CATALYST for being too chicken to sue.
18. That Bullshit may become a generic term for Administration directives.
19. That Dr. Caskey is Spiro Agnew's speech writer.
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21. That the Administration had the CATALYST's phone tapped to find out what's happening on campus.
22. That the CATALYST staff had the Administration's phones tapped to find out what's happening at the CATALYST.
23. That Harper's, Atlantic, Playboy, the works of Shakespeare and Chaucer, and most contemporary novels will be banned from the Tech campus for the use of the same horrible word the CATALYST used.
24. That Premier Ky of South Viet Nam sent a telegram of congratulations to the Tech Administration saying that he, like Hitler, strongly favored the banning of newspapers.
25. That Nelson Longley has a legal deed to the SUB and can prove his ownership.
26. That Palace Queen Baker's accent is phony; she really comes from Tahoka.
27. That the Channing Club is a Saddle Tramp front organization.
28. That the only thing the University Daily and the CATALYST have in common is they both misspell Dr. Barnett's first name (Glenn).
29. That Tom Beard of College News decides what is and what is not good taste for Lubbock.
30. That the CATALYST is broke because of the ban.
31. That the CATALYST is rich because of the increased sales from the ban.
32. That the CATALYST paid Dr. Caskey to ban it to get free publicity and increase sales.
33. That the University Daily has decided to give up its large subsidy and advertising to see if it can survive the way the CATALYST does, through sales to readers.
34. That after we ran out of CATALYSTs we had hippies selling University Dailies to passing motorists on University.
35. That Spiro Agnew wants to hire Dr. Caskey to watch over the TV networks.
36. That Grover Murray and Senator Pastore agree that Caskey should be appointed National Censor.
37. The CATALYST was banned because it is being subsidized by LIFE.



"Aha! Another career man."

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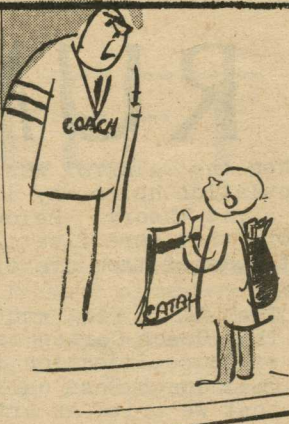
rather divergent purposes: training personnel for business or specific technical positions, and preparing students in academic and theoretical liberal arts areas, most of whom will eventually work toward graduate degrees. If the two disciplines were separated, i.e., establishing technical schools for educations involving job training, leaving the university as an institution devoted to purely academic pursuits, the needs of both areas could be met more completely. The degrees granted by each institution would be equally valid in the graduates' areas of endeavor.

The teacher education program could be completely abolished. Prospective teachers would obtain liberal arts educations, with an emphasis on a major field for students in secondary education, and an emphasis on psychology and sociology for all students in education. Student teaching would occur after the student had completed his undergraduate work, and would be treated as graduate work.

The bachelor's program should be increased to five years. The four-year college degree program is a carry-over from the universities established during the middle ages, and is purely arbitrary. There has been such an increase in the amount of knowledge a student must acquire that four years is no longer sufficient. The various degree programs should be more diverse and wider in scope, with less emphasis on specific required courses. Grades must become less important, in order to encourage students to take courses in which they are interested but in which they may have only average aptitude.

The system of tenure should be abolished. All too many instructors yield to the temptation to become lazy after receiving tenure. In addition, the abolition of mandatory attendance will encourage professors to continue thinking and remain current in their field. To insure academic freedom in a system without tenure, the administration must lose its power to fire professors. A professor could be fired only if a panel of his peers and his students agreed to do so. The votes of the students and the professors would carry equal weight; the administration would vote only in case of a tie.

Education is essential in a democracy. Our present educational system has great shortcomings which are reflected in the dogmatic attitudes of the populace regarding societal changes and inequities. Instituting basic changes in the educational system would go a long way toward eliminating static attitudes in a dynamic society.



"Go peddle your filth elsewhere!"

INTERVIEWS

During the past week, a couple of CATALYST staffers went around the campus asking teachers, students, KK, and administrators their opinions concerning the banning of the last issue of the CATALYST. Below are the responses:

"I don't know anything about it"
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th KK

"We aren't allowed to say what we think, but if we were, you would be happy with most of our opinions."
7th KK

"This is another one of the medieval Administration's ill-placed attempts to stifle progress with closed-minded puritanical thought. It is comparable to putting a match out with Niagara Falls."
John Reeves, Psychology grad student

"I think the underground press serves a useful purpose, and has caused improvements. I don't like censorship in any form, and personally, I think the banning of the CATALYST was a mistake."
W.C. Garets, head of Journalism Dept.

"I could care. That's my reaction entirely."
Phil Swartzell, Finance sophomore.

"I don't believe there is any place for censorship in the academic community. Freedom of thought and expression, on all levels, is the essence of academism."
Dr. Joseph Morgan, English professor.

"I think if they worded things to most standards, it would be all right."
Nelson Longley, director of the SUB.

"The CATALYST was banned because it stepped on too many pseudo-religious toes. Not on this campus for at least another decade will they let anything like the CATALYST exist."

Joe Whitford, sophomore, electrical engineer.

"The CATALYST was not fair to me."
Coach Carlen

"It was the best thing that ever happened to us."
John Fletcher, Engineering senior.

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objective.

The first person to emerge from the mist was John Fletcher, communist inspired head (of the newspaper). He was dressed in a plain blue shirt and levis and lamaboots.

"You've got to be kidding," he drawled. "Y'all look like refugees from a gorilla love-in!"

Seemingly by instinct he had picked us out of the crowd.

"Like hi, man," I greeted him. "Wanna buy some acid?"

No, but you can chew some of my tobacco if y'alld like to."

A girl approached. "Say, if you're looking for the Intimate Apparel Shop, it's to the right and up," she giggled.

By this time several other

CATALYST workers were gathered around us, laughing hysterically.

"Hey, Injun, why don't you go back to India?" someone yelled, pushing Screaming Blue.

"No, wait," I pleaded, "you don't understand. We're really cops and obviously we've got the wrong..."

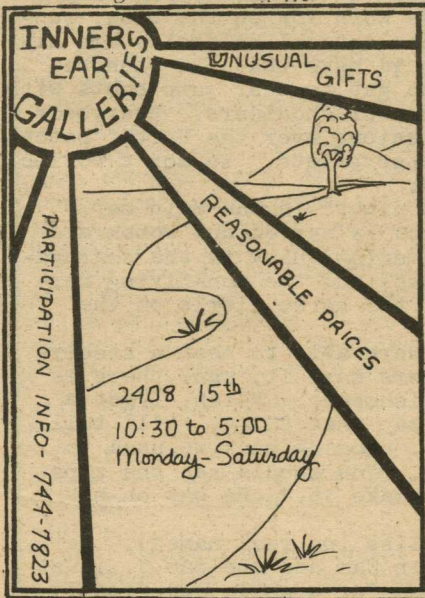
"Don't you pinko, negative, positivist, black muslim, outside, neo-nazi agitators give me that. We're running a respectable underground, and no SDS subversives are going to stop our support of what is right in America."

Pushing and dragging, they tossed us up and out just in time for a large group of agro-Americans to not see us and trod up our backs.

"Well," I breathed, brushing off cattle dust and tobacco juice, "those kids are really with us after all."

"Who was that, John?"

"Some narks. Now get to work. I'm not paying you nothing for nothing."



We wish to apologize to Paul aarnio for the unwarranted and unauthorized use of his name.

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sponsibilities to serve the public. Even though the Supreme Court ignored this principle in rendering the 14th Amendment impotent with respect to the problem of segregation in the Civil Rights Cases of 1883, the principle itself has never been rejected. Thus, it can be argued that Mr. Guy has no right to act as Lubbock's version of Plato's Nocturnal Council; there is no logical reason why he is a better judge of what constitutes acceptable moral standards than anyone else.

RACISM - FROM PAGE 6

ped behind a patrol car and three officers were sitting in the patrol car rapping. We stopped to rap with them and they asked us what we were doing. After we told them we were working on voter registration, the driver said the KKK would burn a white cross on our lawn. We were inclined to believe him.

The driver of the paddy wagon was a seedy-looking character named Corky. He said he "was there to get a load of niggers." Every third word he said was nigger. Corky told us he didn't care what he got them for just as long as he got his "load of niggers." Later we agreed that Corky was a racist pig. Those psycho cops are dangerous; however, Corky will probably be promoted if Chief Alley or Mayor Rodgers reads this.

Seeing the cops in the ghetto leaves no doubt about why there is a Black Panther Party. Their slogan, "off the Pigs," is understandable after meeting Corky.

GRAP-PECES

If we ever really unleashed our aggression, we would be banned at Tech, in Lubbock, and in Texas.... This is a paper of free thought, criticism, satire, and petty bitching.... Join the Fair Play for Morality Fats Committee... One observation about Nelson Longley: He doesn't say much and when he does, he doesn't say much.... If Lubbock had a motorcycle gang it would be called "Heck's Angels"... If Tech were a tuxedo, Dr. Caskey would be a pair of brown shoes.... You'd be paranoid too if you worked on the CATALYST and knew that every one was out to get you.... Do infants have as much fun in infancy as adults do in adultery.... Do you consider human rights a moral issue?.... We don't mismanage the news, we mangle it.... The lunatic fringe meets in the Mesa room of the SUB on Tuesday nights.... CATALYST JOKE SERVICE: for 50¢ we will explain any joke in the paper, \$1.00 if it's about you.

ACLU MEETING FEB. 5th

The Lubbock chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will hold an important business meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 5, 1970, at the First Unitarian Church, 36th Street and Ave. U.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Ted Taylor, president of the local chapter, will report on 1969 activities and the issues surrounding the Catalyst controversy.

Tech students and faculty are urged to join the ACLU so that Lubbock will have a strong chapter. Students are given a reduced membership rate. Join here even if you anticipate moving from Lubbock; memberships are transferable. Call 799-8054 or 792-1075 for information.

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