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The Catalyst is an "underground" newspaper centered in the Tech community. We like to think of ourselves as supplementing the more established local media -- some people have slanderously accused that we also supplement the facts.

There have been at least two other attempts in the past to produce underground newspapers in the Tech community, The Tantalus, and The Activist Forum. The Catalyst evolved from these earlier papers.

The underground is a valuable organ in the community and especially around the university. It owes nothing to anyone, and accordingly gives no quarter.

In this issue, Coach Carlen has just gotten to town, probably still living in a motel, and we are already at his throat, coining nicknames and printing derogatory photographs. Let's see the established media match that!

But The Catalyst is limited by its resources. Our staff is small (most of those names in our staff box, Fletcher, Williams, Bearden, etc., are just made up). We need new blood on the staff, and we can find a use for money (our Good Guys should all be worth five bucks apiece), but there is no truth to the rumor that The Catalyst is selling protection.

We will hold an organizational meeting in the upstairs of the Tech Union on Tuesday, January 20, at 7:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to meet with people from either the Tech faculty or student body or the Lubbock community, who are interested in working with The Catalyst during the coming year. The Catalyst wants YOU!

The Catalyst has fallen

upon a plan to get Tech some national press--sure to succeed even where ICASALS failed. But it will require the cooperation of the student body.

Briefly, the principle is this: There are in the mass media these days many studies and commentaries dealing with the changing face of America's colleges and universities, and their student bodies. These studies, on the TV networks and in major magazines, are pointing up how increasingly students are turning their attention to social and ecological problems of the real world and are showing correspondingly less interest in football games and social clubs.

To give perspective to their conclusions, these studies and commentaries usually give an example of SOME

school where students continue to ignore social problems, and where the good-time, Ra-Ra college life of football and sororities and fraternities still flourishes.

For this essential negative example, commentators and writers are tired of always pointing to the University of Alabama. That's where WE come in! By gosh, we're every bit as backward as Alabama. We've got to show 'em, that's all!

Even Alabama's famous Bear Bryant has nothing on Tech's new coach Morality Fats (see "Morality Fats" article this issue). As a gesture to convince the mass media of Tech students' enthusiasm for football and of our support for Coach Fats, perhaps we could all give up smoking and drinking and start going to church. To demonstrate to the media how proud we all are of our little Greek system here, we can elect an all-Greek student government again this spring. The Catalyst will do its part by finding some really worthy Independents to be defeated. This will make the whole show more impressive.

It's about time Alabama shared the limelight. And remember, "it don't matter what they say about you, it's how they spell your name." Texas Technological University

again?

December 12, 1969

THE CATALYST
Box 4611, Tech Station
Lubbock, Texas 79409

Gentlemen:

Since I love to have my name in the paper, here it is again.....

Yours sincerely,

Roger Setter



Photo: New Tech head coach Jim Carlen

meet "MORALITY FATS"

Tech has a new football coach. His name is Morality Fats Carlen. The source of this nickname is apparent to anyone that listens to his great pronouncements on rules for his football players and coaches, and sees his balloon face and pot gut on T.V.

Fats Carlen comes here to replace J.T. King. In a standard Tech shakeup King was made Vice-President of Astro Turf and Polk Robinson was made Vice-President of a new Mess Hall. This is consistent with the Tech philosophy of elevating to the position of Vice-President anyone that can't function too well on the operating level.

Morality Fats says he is a strict disciplinarian: "For every rule there is a punishment." He says, "I want the young people at church every Sunday. A faith in God is most ultimate." The only way a boy gets out of church is if his parents object. The boys must have neat short hair, no sideburns or mustaches. They must not cut class and must say "yes, sir" and "no, sir" at all times.

Morality Fats doesn't allow any drinking or smoking. All the rules that apply to "the kids" apply to the coaches. Coaches can't ever drink, not even a cocktail, can't smoke, and must be in church every Sunday.

Morality Fats keeps a weight chart on all players and coaches. He says that they all must stay trim--no fat players or coaches. This announcement coming from a paunchy boy like Morality Fats is sure to draw gales of laughter.

Morality Fats Carlen's philosophy is summed up when he says, "A 21 or 22 year old boy is getting near manhood." He says, "Our motto is 'We are the parents ten months of the year.'"

Morality Fats said that one of his players said of him, "He treats us all equally, he treats us all like dogs." Fats repeated this on several local T.V. stations. Now, come on, Fats, we are not as backwards as you think. That is a direct quote that Jerry Kramer said about Vince Lombardi and has been widely publicized.

One thing Morality Fats Carlen didn't mention in his list of rules was screwing. What about that, Coach? Is it verboten? Do you keep a chart? Is there some prescribed interval for married players and coaches? Do you hold with the old theory that it takes away your second wind? Don't tell any of Tech's athletes not to screw, Coach Carlen. There are rumors that it is one habit they don't want to break.

good guys

Here is yet another example of how "positive" CATALYST criticism really is! The following list was compiled by asking a few students to name faculty members who are either nice guys or good teachers, or even both.

Since relatively few students were surveyed, the list may be considered partial.

J. Duncan, T. Taylor, Newcomb, Fodnick, Alegria, Bonnington, Ashby, Zinn, Kyre,

Mahone, Randolph, Q. Lewis, Crider, Blevins, Halcomb, Goldman, C. Edwards, Waters, Keslin, House, Reese, Seacat, J. Foster, Whitehead, Luchsinger, Barr, T. O'Brien, Kehoe, Burdett, M. Coulter, C. O'Brien, Christensen, Cogan, Hardwick, O. Woods, Hemmle, Kuethe, Quilliam, E. Montgomery, Chandler, Bodoh, Alesch, Dukes, Portnoy, W. Oden, Mayer, Tolliver, Collins, Sardana, Burnett, Cook, Harper, Poplin, Troub, Ducker.

Good old Charlie Manson sure has charisma.

YARBOROUGH'S VISIT...

United States Senator Ralph W. Yarborough visited in Lubbock on January 2nd and 3rd. On Friday afternoon there was a large reception at the In Town Inn attended by several hundred of Yarborough's friends and supporters.

Citizens from all walks of life came out to pay their respects to Yarborough. Despite bitter opposition from the powerful economic interests and the conservative political machine, Yarborough draws support from many quarters. Working people, the poor, minority groups, unions, teachers, small businessmen, and leaders of the campus intellectual community all make up the "Yarborough Coalition."

The turnout to see Yarborough was made up of all these groups and Tech was well represented. Even though school was out, a number of faculty and students, as well as Tech President Grover E. Murray greeted Yarborough.

On Saturday morning Senator Yarborough spoke to a large group working on voter registration in Chicano neighborhoods. Tech graduate student, Paulina Jacobo, is president of Citizens for Social Justice, the local group.

Senator Yarborough said he was pleased and impressed with Miss Jacobo and the voter registration effort she was directing. Many Tech students have already volunteered to work on voter registration. Senator Yarborough urged all those present to take an active part in the voter registration effort.

Yarborough spoke in Lubbock of the recent tax reform bill he co-sponsored. He is Chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. From this powerful vantage point Yarborough handles all domestic legislation effecting education, health, welfare, or labor. After the prolific 89th Congress passed so many war on poverty programs, it was estimated that Yarborough's committee handled eighty percent of all this legislation. Yarborough is the first Texan in 17 years to chair a Senate committee.

Ralph Yarborough is a rarity in Texas politics. He has gained national fame as a leading progressive. A month before his death, John F. Kennedy said, "Ralph Yarborough speaks for Texas in the United States Senate, and he also speaks for our nation, and he speaks for progress for our people."

When Yarborough first arrived in the U.S. Senate in 1957, he voted for the Civil Rights Bill. This was rare for a Southern Senator but his voting record has always reflected enlightenment. As a leader of the Senate and Chairman of such a key committee, Yarborough has fought long and hard to raise the quality of American life.

To name only a few of the bills he has co-sponsored and fought for reads like a roll call of progress in the sixties: Higher Education Act, Health Professions Education Act, Peace Corps, VISTA, Job Corps, Headstart, Adult Basic Education, Student Exchange, Bilingual Education, Manpower Development and Training, Community Mental Health, Cold War G.I. Bill, Elementary and Secondary Education Act and Tax Reform.

Yarborough spoke here of his interest in the Tech medical school. He said 60% of medical school funding comes from the federal government. He spoke of the health care crisis and the need for more doctors.

Senator Yarborough has been one of the many Senate opponents of the Viet Nam war. He pointed out that at the present rate of troop withdrawals it would take us nine years for us to get out of Viet Nam. The U.S. has already

...AND

BENTSEN'S

The Catalyst attended an actual, real-life press conference last week. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., Houston millionaire, came through Lubbock Thursday as part of his three day 19-city tour of the state to announce his candidacy for U.S. Senator from Texas (see Yarborough article this issue).

With Bentsen was his wife, appropriately dressed in fur and expensive diamonds. Also in the party were three PR men, and a T.V. and video crew all working exclusively for the candidate. The whole show was designed to dazzle the simple people of the press, and cause their sinuses to act up from the smell of money.

Bentsen, candidate of the state's conservative machine, opened the week with 5-minute political ads repeated several times daily on all major Texas T.V. stations. Bentsen borrowed from Agnew when he said, "My name is not a household word." He predicted it would be by election time.

At his Lubbock debut Bentsen handed out professionally prepared press packets complete with a personal photograph, biographical information, speech reprints, and several releases.

After Bentsen recited a short statement, he threw the conference open for questions. The Lubbock press obediently asked several that were covered in the press packet and Bentsen rattled off the packet-answers.

A Catalyst reporter gave himself away as a newcomer to the Lubbock press community by asking a relevant question: "With Yarborough's 12 years seniority and chairmanship of the powerful Labor and Education Committee, how could you as a freshman Senator hope to have more impact?"

This question irritated the candidate and his answer didn't really pertain: "You can have 12 years experience, or one year's experience 12 times."

After the conference Bentsen made a special effort to seek out Catalyst reporters to remind them that LBJ had become majority leader in his first term. The Catalyst asked if he was already running for majority leader.

Bentsen didn't answer that one. It was time for his PR men to put him back in the box and jet him off to the next stop.

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Photo: Senator Yarborough and Tech's president Dr. Grover Murray discuss federal appropriations for medical education during Yarborough's recent visit in Lubbock.

GI CENSORSHIP

Charlie Guy, in his Plainman column of Tuesday, January 6, made a self-contradictory defense of his fellow information manipulators in the American military. The story, that of news censorship in Vietnam, was explained by Mr. Guy as being "blown out of all proportion by individuals dedicated to making the services look as badly as possible, regardless of truth or results."

Certainly Mr. Guy is not referring to Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., who is currently heading the investigation for Congress in this travesty of truth, as one of those "individuals." Nor is he honestly concerned with "truth or results" when he states, "Everybody familiar with troops realizes that barracks baloney always is knee deep and the real McCoy as often as not is false." It would seem, then, reasonable to assume that the most efficient way to dispose of

rumor is to eliminate its source, that source being a lack of factual, uncensored news. The suppression of this news can only serve to perpetuate rumor.

Our culture and society are supposedly built upon the concept of delivering factual information to its individuals, with the hope

that these persons can make reasonable and sound decisions with this information. The military, however, obviously does not feel this is the case with its enlisted men. The elimination of non-

strategic information for the sole purpose of covering U.S. errors, or for the conditioning of G.I.'s through censored news is totally unforgivable in our "Free Society."

Mr. Guy further states that these events are nothing more than a "tempest in a teapot" and that "the practice of racing to microphones and gasping unsupported rumor in the guise of fact would be fatal on a fighting front." This is a very good point, but unfortunately such is not the case. The very news that

the nation views on NBC, CBS and ABC each night is the very same news that has the potentiality of being censored by the military authorities.

One other note for our near-sighted reader: since the military is controlled by civilian authorities, the White House officers in essence, what would be the chances of the national and/or world news also being censored by these same authorities? It's a possibility.

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NEURN LEFT UNSTONED

Groups within the so-called New Left constantly plan things they can't bring off. If the Moratorium had gone as planned, they would have called for an eight day Moratorium in May. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is a rather moderate group. There are many political pros involved that should know better than to mouth off to the press about future plans and what response is expected by a largely apathetic academic community.

The issue of the war is so immediate that drastic protest action is certainly called for, but it should be kept within reasonable limits. Protest is a form of lobbying in the streets. It is meant to gain support and point out to the powers-that-be what public opinion really is. This is useful.

What is not useful or very realistic is the easy way that so many young people speak of "The Revolution." Those who indeed mean some type of overthrow of the government are talking crap. Those who mean an on-going political, social, and cultural revolution are being realistic, for this is actually happening.

Such vanguard groups as the S.D.S. and the Yippies have penetrated the boundaries of reality. They fell for their own rhetoric and believed that their simple slogans offered a panacea for all of society's ills. Once these activist groups offered the best hope for saving America. Now they are totally out of touch with any true American scene.

The Weathermen of S.D.S. recently took to Chicago's streets, thinking they were starting "The Revolution" and that the working class would join them. The blue collar white, whom they felt would join the blacks and the kids, voted for Wallace and has two cars. "Marxist" slogans notwithstanding, the white working class is part of the establishment in this country. The unions are as established as any institution and are very resistant to change.

Elements of what is now known as the radical left may save this country yet. They will do logical battle with war, racism, poverty, and pollution. The new culture rejection of the mindless greed of materialism may offer the key to a new society that is willing to solve its problems. We must be willing to attack our problems at the local, state, and national level with tax dollars without being undercut by interest group pressure on our legislative bodies.

There is much to be done. Changes won't happen overnight, but it is time for a new realism. Protests and causes should be judged by their practicality, and not just their emotional appeal. When childish fantasies pop up on the left, they should be as subject to laughter as an Agnew speech. The Socialist Party in Texas has announced that it will have a full slate of candidates for the 1970 elections. The party needs over twenty thousand signatures -- which it probably won't get, but could with the proper effort -- just to get on the Texas ballot. The filing fees would run to several thousand dollars; a real campaign could cost two or three million, and even then the party could only hope for a narrow percentage of the vote. The Socialist Party plan is at best silly, at worst lunacy.

The Yippies' latest plan is for a Woodstock-to-Washington march for a July 4th smoke-in. They plan to march 10 to 15 miles per day all through the month of June. As usual, they announce that tens of thousands will join the march along the way.

Imagine all those freaks giggling and giggling as they walked up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House -- a large army zoned. They would turn into the White House gate to gather on the lawn. Some would hold a sign that said no left turn unstoned.

Nixon and Agnew would see out the front door smiling, "Don't forget that joint, my friend, pass it over to me." Nixon would take a few hits and say, "Boy, I feel o-o-o-h. I love these people, they are beautiful." He would immediately call a joint session of Congress to rap and giggle about the nation's problems.

Could it ever happen? Probably just a pipe dream.

Marijuana Report

by Kathy Williams

The use of marijuana has been estimated to have increased 90% over the past five years. Possession of the "weed" is a felony and brings a sentence in many states equal to the sentence for first degree murder. Whether it was the influence of H.E.W.'s doctors, or the fact that children of prominent people, including senators, have been busted for a crime previously associated with lower-class blacks, Nixon has proposed a drug bill which was recently passed. The new bill stresses punishment for the pusher. Rushing grass has moved from a misdemeanor to a felony, carrying a five year sentence and a \$5,000 fine. Although this bill is far from being a legalization of marijuana, it is more liberal than the old law which carried a mandatory 2 to 10 year sentence for the first offense, and 5 to 20 years for the second offense of possession of marijuana.

However, Dr. Roger Egeberg, Assistant Secretary of H.E.W., said, "The bill does not comprehend the social nature of marijuana use or reflect current knowledge of its hazards, which many experts consider minimal." He went further to say that he thinks the day will come when marijuana will be as legal as alcohol.

Margaret Mead, a renowned sociologist, also is of the opinion that marijuana laws should be liberalized. She told a Congressional Committee on the 5th anniversary of Prohibition, "We are damaging our country, our law, the relationship of young and old by its [marijuana's] prohibition. This is far more serious than over-use." She later confessed to reporters that she had tried it once, and considered it "not nearly as bad as alcohol..." and that it is "not harmful unless it is taken in enormously excessive amounts."

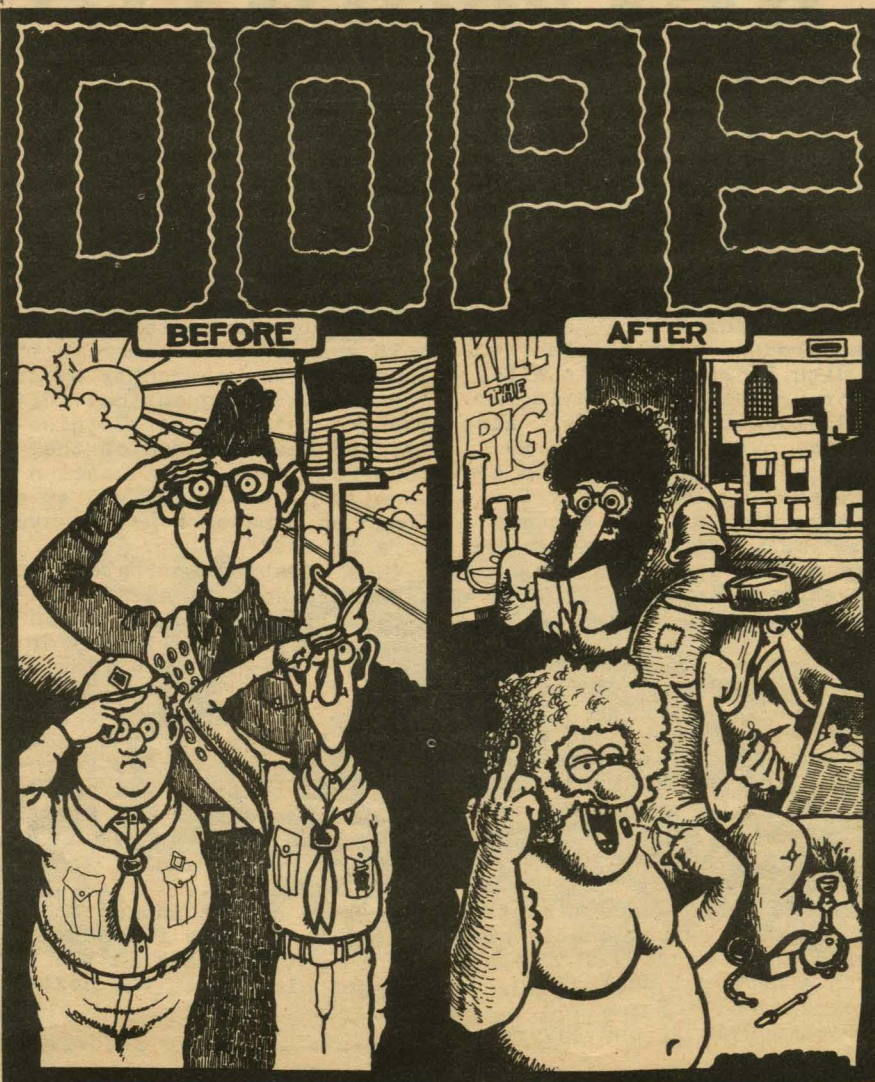
Dr. James L. Goddard, a former director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said, "Our laws governing marijuana are a mixture of bad science and poor understanding of the role of law as a deterrent force. They are unenforceable, excessively severe, scientifically incorrect and revealing of our ignorance of human behavior." This statement is exemplified by the harsh penalties of the Commonwealth of Virginia, where the minimum penalty for possessing more than 25 grains ($\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful) of marijuana is 20 years. This is the same as the minimum penalty for first degree murder. Parents of a young college student busted under this law "feared the exposure" to veteran criminals and homosexuals that the 20-year-old boy, who had never so much as stolen a hubcap, could expect in the penitentiary. The irony of this situation, however, is the fact that marijuana and heroin are perhaps more easily accessible to prison inmates than to the man on the street.

Dr. Goddard does not advocate the legalization of marijuana. He feels that more study should be devoted to it.

About the only thing that is known about marijuana is that it is not a narcotic, even though our federal laws (and most of our state laws) define it as such. "Marijuana, unlike narcotics, does not produce tolerance, requiring higher dosages to produce the same effect. Nor does it produce addiction, which is true of narcotics." It is thought that other factors are related to the use of "harder" drugs.

The LaGuardia Report on marijuana, submitted to the New York Mayor in 1944 by the prestigious New York Academy of Medicine, made the following conclusions. These are directly quoted

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PROJECTIONS

It has become increasingly evident that the U.S. is suffering from great social ills. The right-wing elements of society have made great attempts to either ignore or deny the existence of social problems, blaming protests on Communists and rabble-rousers. Often reactionaries make the accusation that protestors merely complain about society, never offering suggestions for improving or changing the systems they wish to discard. In order to remove the basis for such right-wing arguments, *The Catalyst* has decided to run a series of articles which will attempt to discuss the deficiencies in American society and offer suggestions as to possible solutions to these problems. This series does not necessarily reflect the consensus view of the entire staff; the articles are designed to stimulate thought and discussion as to possible alternatives to the present system.

Part 1

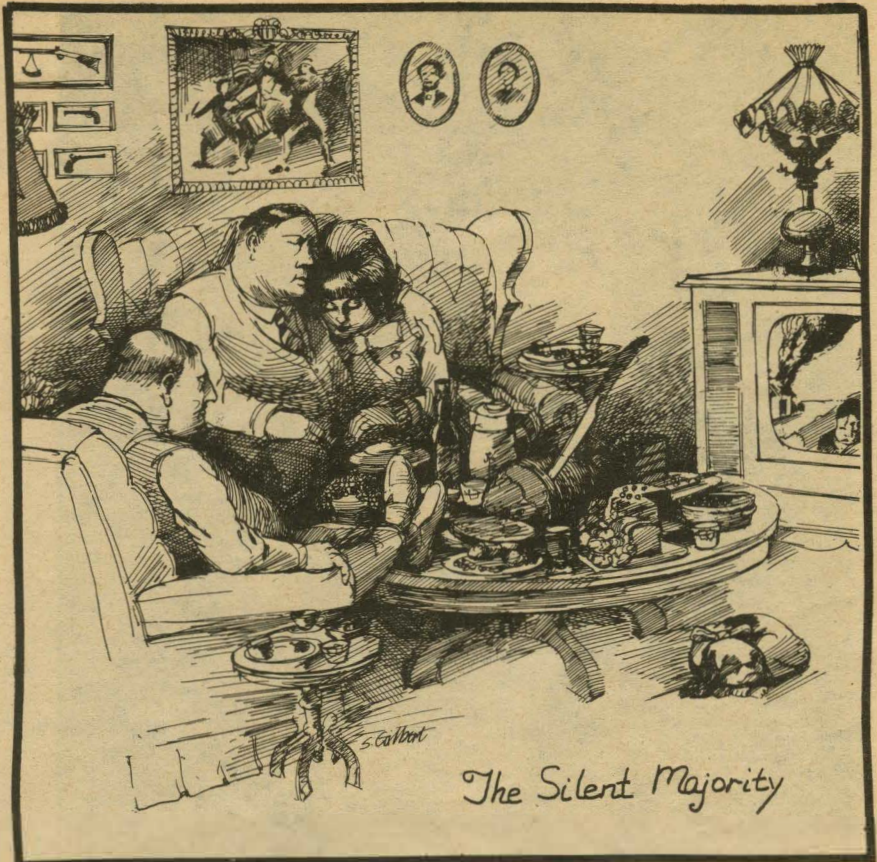
The majority of Americans live deluded lives. The past decade has seen countless societal evils documented and exposed. The Bay of Pigs and Pueblo incidents illustrated that our federal government has been slightly less than honest in informing the public regarding foreign policy. The discrediting of several Supreme Court Justices because of corrupt financial dealings rendered ridiculous the public trust in the ethicality of government officials. The My Lai massacre demonstrated the invalidity of the popular concept of American compassion and fair play. The riots at the Chicago convention gave nationwide coverage to the fact that police sometimes demonstrate flagrant (and brutal) disregard for their legal status as part of the executive branch of the government. The Algiers Motel Incident during the Detroit riots, so beautifully documented by John Hersey, gives poignant testimony to the injustice meted out to Negroes, as a supposedly legal procedure. The Report of the National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders, notable because the government has almost totally ignored it, put forth conclusive evidence on the racist nature of American society. The assassinations of three major political figures alone should have created doubts in the minds of the

public as to the benevolent nature of society.

Despite these major incidents, however, the public continues to delude itself into viewing American society as the moral, uncorrupted savant of the Western world. The American people have traditionally viewed themselves as God's chosen people; De Toqueville comments on this concept in his account of his travels in America. Although the character of the U.S. is in a constant state of change, Americans even today continue to view their society as a static entity. Any evidence which points out the inequities in American society is ignored by the majority of the people because it does not bear out their preconceived notions of what America is. People believe only what they want to believe, only what agrees with their traditional beliefs.

Part of the problem lies in the fact that our concept of education concerns dissemination of "facts", to be memorized, rather than instruction in methods of thought and analysis. Most products of our present educational system stop learning after the termination of their formal education. Since no attempt has been made to teach people how to think, or how to analyze and integrate new information into their thinking, outdated information memorized in high school becomes the basis for belief. Any confrontation with information that contradicts this previously memorized data is mindlessly rejected as false.

It is primarily for this reason that the educational system is the key to instituting basic changes in our outdated society. In order to even understand the need for change, one must set aside preconceived notions and face the issues with an open mind. One can hardly deny that there is presently much discontent with American society as it exists today. The reader is urged to dismiss the temptation to explain societal discontent as a Communist plot. Such an assertion is no more than a simplistic, unthought-out and unsubstantiated bit of jargon. Our educational system teaches jargon and slogans; people are indoctrinated to accept every word a teacher speaks as sacred truth. Students rarely learn about ideas and countries which they are taught to hate.



High school education, especially, is blatantly isolationist. Students are rarely given instruction in European or Asian geography, society or political systems, and yet they are taught to believe that democracy is the best form of government and America is the most advanced nation in the world. These ideas are rarely substantiated with facts; no comparative study is made of other systems of government or ec-

onomics. Such a situation is not education; it is cultural indoctrination. The educational system must be changed, in order that it serve the purpose of educating rather than propagandizing.

To Be Continued

Next Issue: U.S. Education: An Analysis of its Shortcomings, and Suggested Alternatives

WAR AND PEACE

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (INS)--Fayetteville witnessed its first anti-war GI-civilian demonstration on Oct. 11 as 50 GI's from Ft. Bragg led a march of 1,000 people down the town's main street.

The crowd marched through the streets shouting slogans like: "Rich Man's War, Poor Man's Fight," "Um, Umgowa, People Got the Power," and "Nixon's Indicted by GI's United." They encountered little harassment from either the cops or town residents.

While the GI organizers, GI's United, were reluctant to come out in support of the NLF, rally speakers Donald Duncan Dr. Howard Levy did talk about the war in terms of U.S. imperialism. Duncan, a former Green Beret Sergeant, said that a new generation stands in opposition to U.S. imperialist interest.

Levy, the army physician who was sentenced to 2 years at Leavenworth for refusal to train Green Berets in medical skills, said that GI's he had talked to at Ft. Dix were conscious of U.S. capitalist and imperialist motives for the war.

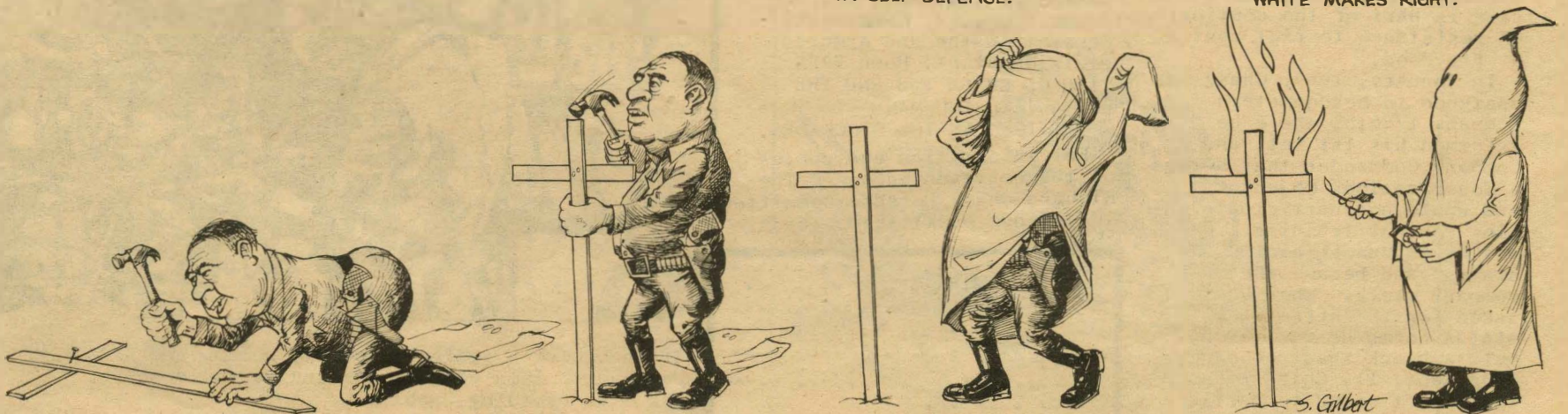
Clearly, the Ft. Dix GI's are much further along in political development than most GI's across the country (thanks in great part to the presence of the Ft. Dix Coffeehouse, and the radical anti-war paper *SHAKEDOWN*) but the Army war machine makes a great school of anti-imperialism all by itself and if the GI's of Fort Bragg can march against the war now, they'll soon be marching to support third world struggles, too.

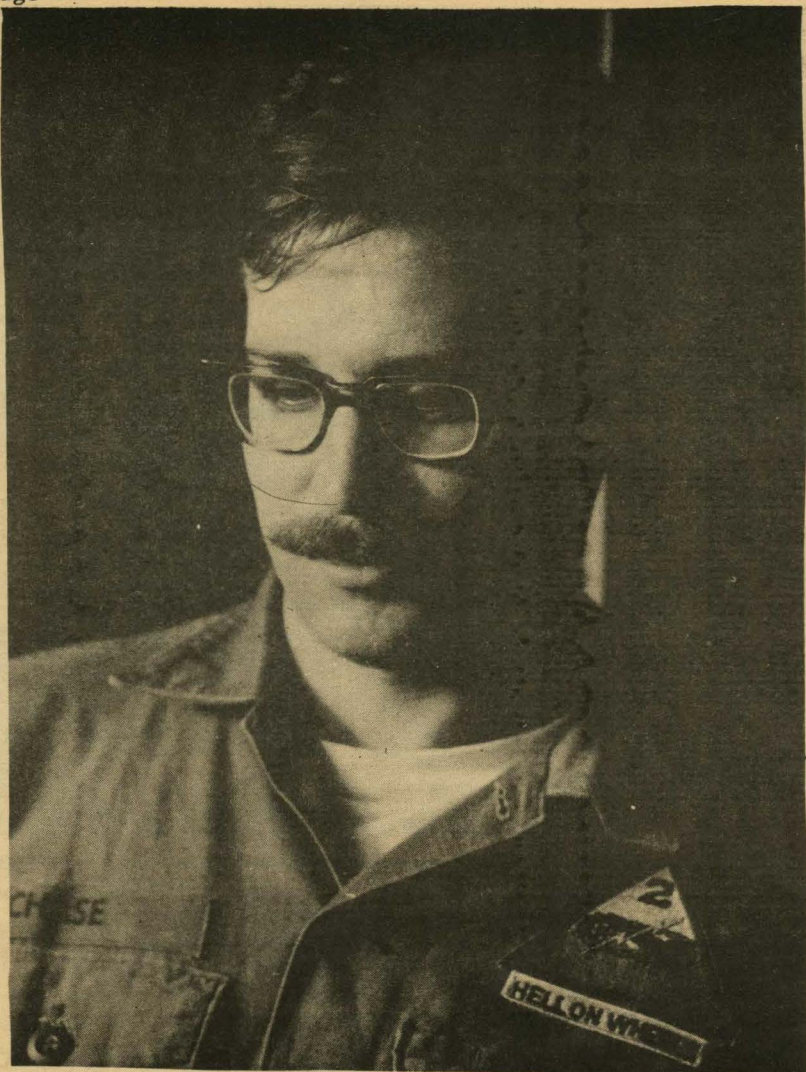
THERE'S MANY TRUE FACTS TO PROVE THE WHITE MAN IS SUPERIOR TO THE NIGRA.

FOR INSTANCE, THE WHITE MAN IS SUPERIOR WHEN IT COMES TO THE MANLY ART OF SELF DEFENSE.

THE PROOF OF THIS IS THAT US WHITE PEACE OFFICERS HAS KILT 28 OF THEM BLACK PANTHER NIGRAS IN SELF DEFENSE, AND THEY AINT KILT A ONE OF US IN SELF DEFENSE.

(WHEN THEY KILLS ONE OF US, IT'S MURDER.) WHITE MAKES RIGHT.





RICHARD CHASE

FT. HOOD, TEXAS -- Richard Chase, 26, was sentenced to two years hard labor in a court-martial here Dec. 20 for refusing to participate in "Operation Garden Plot," the Army's euphemism for riot control training. The five-member officer jury disregarded the defense argument that Chase was denied access to the forms needed to apply for official Conscientious Objector status and "deliberated" 1/2 hour before returning the guilty verdict.

Ft. Hood is the largest Armored Post in the U. S. Since most of the GIs here are recently back from Vietnam, it serves as a priority riot control center. The military command thinks that once GIs have been forced to wage war against people fighting for liberation in Vietnam, they will easily adapt to fighting against people's struggles in this country.

The history of resistance to riot control at Ft. Hood proves that the Army is mistaken. The Ft. Hood 43 (43 Black GIs who refused to go to Chicago for Riot Control at the Democratic National Convention in August, 1968) is the most widely known example. Other opposition ranges from turning Army-staged mock riots into GI rebellions against the brass--complete with barrages of water balloons, eggs, and sacks of flour--to disrupting indoctrination classes. Richard Chase's case is part of the continuing GI resistance to riot control at Ft. Hood.

In January, 1969, Chase was assigned to Headquarters Company 1/66th, where he informed his 1st Sgt. and Company Commander that he was a Conscientious Objector and would not participate in riot control training. He was given "unofficial CO status" and became the company clerk. When Chase asked for the official CO status forms he was given only a blank sheet of paper.

On Sept. 11, Chase refused the direct order to partici-

pate in riot control training saying "I will not be used to crush movements I support." Chase had developed into what the Army hates and fears most, a politically aware and active GI. His company commander, after consulting on at least the battalion level, informed Chase that he would face a general court-martial and a possible five years in Leavenworth. Chase went into the stockade on Oct. 18 for pretrial confinement.

One week later he was placed in solitary confinement for 10 days and was beaten by guards on four separate occasions. Chase was back in solitary on Nov. 29 and stayed there until his trial began on Dec. 18. During his incarceration Chase was denied access to attorneys and his mail was stopped.

The Army tried and convicted Chase on the weekend that most GIs were splitting for the Christmas holidays. The court refused the defense motion to move to a larger room so that Chase's remaining supporters could be present. The Army strategy for Chase's speedy "trial" was to quiet what the Army prosecutor Capt. Venable termed, "adverse publicity beginning to appear on the case." It is important that the "adverse publicity" not cease until Richard Chase is free. The Richard Chase Defense Committee has already collected over 2000 petitions from Ft. Hood GIs and civilians from across the country demanding that Maj. Gen. Wendell Coates, Commanding General of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood FREE RICHARD CHASE AND END THE BRUTAL AND INHUMAN CONDITIONS IN THE STOCKADES.

For information and copies of the petition, contact The Richard Chase Defense Committee 101 Avenue D, Killeen, Texas, 76541.

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VIETNAM IQ TEST

Who made the following statements? Choose from the list of names below. Names may be used twice and there are more names than answers.

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky
President Richard M. Nixon
Dean Rusk
Dwight Eisenhower
Robert Mc Namara

Gen. David Shoup
Putney Swope
Henry Kissinger
Sen. George McGovern
Gen. Douglas MacArthur

1. "I have never talked or corresponded with any person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time fighting began, possibly 80% of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than. Chief of State Bao Dai..."

2. "I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked fingers out of the business of these nations so full of depressed, exploited people, they will arrive at a solution of their own."

3. "The elections of Sept. 3, 1967 were a loss of time and money. They have served to install a regime that has nothing in common with the people...a useless and corrupt regime. We need a revolution. The laws we have protect the rich."

4. "Out here in this dreary, difficult war, we think history will record that this may have been one of America's finest hours."

5. "Every qualitative measurement shows we're winning the war." "The war in Vietnam is going well and will succeed." "The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965." "We have stopped losing the war."

6. "People ask me who my heroes are. I have only one -- Hitler."

7. "Communists are closer to the people's yearning for social justice and an independent life than the Saigon government."

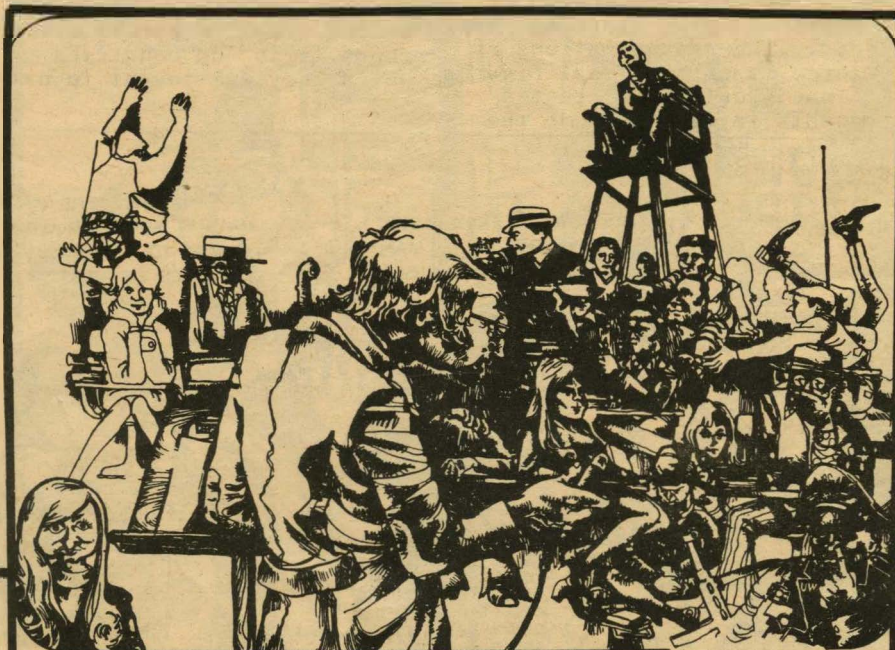
8. "Conscientious Objection must be reserved for only the greatest moral issues, and Vietnam is not one of this magnitude."

9. "It would be ironic indeed if we devoted so heavy a proportion of our resources to the pacification of Vietnam that we are unable to pacify Los Angeles, Chicago and Harlem."

10. "Anybody who commits the land power of the United States on the continent of Asia ought to have his head examined."

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If some of you plainclothesmen, narcs, and KK's would drop this course, I think we could solve our over crowding problem.

Jan. 15

January 15 marks the second observance of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was assassinated April 7, 1968. Besides being the foremost spokesman of Black America for over 10 years, he led both Blacks and Whites in a struggle to end the war in Viet Nam and bring peace to this nation. He was one of the first and most persistent leaders to recognize, not only the overall injustice of war, but the tension it created between the continents and the races.

Because of his uncompromising work for the brotherhood of all men, the Moratorium Committee in Washington D.C. has designated January 15, as National Peace Action Day.

A memorial service in honor of Dr. King and his work will be conducted at the Wesley Foundation on the corner of 15th Street and University Avenue, at 8:00pm. The service will be held in concurrence with nationwide services and rallies.

Observances and congressional action serve to perpetuate Dr. King's optimism and insight in America's problems, but more importantly, they declare America's sincere interest in solving its problems and realizing a truly peaceful and just society.

In Congress action will continue toward declaring January 15, a national holiday.



PREVIEW: POLLUTION

The topic of ecology and pollution of the environment has recently been much in the news, and much on the lips of politicians. Pollution of the environment is predicted by many to be the greatest source of national concern during the seventies — the next great "cause" of the American youth movement. Dr. Russell Strandmann, Tech Professor of Biology, told *The Catalyst*, "Environmental pollution deserves concern on par with the problems of racism and poverty in this country."

WILL ECOLOGY BE the next great political battlefront in America? Or is it a smoke-screen topic — an issue on which everyone already agrees, to be played up by American

politicians and press to obscure the pressing social problems which America has by no means yet resolved.

The subject will be dealt with in future *Catalyst* issues. Several Tech professors contacted have shown interest in writing a series of articles for *The Catalyst* defining and discussing the pollution problem. These

profs showed considerable interest in the suggestion that an all-school seminar on the subject be held later in the spring.

The Catalyst will cooperate with other campus organizations in promoting this exciting seminar.

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RESOLUTION

We interviewed many famous and infamous people around Tech to find out what New Year's resolutions they had made for 1970. Below is what they reported:

The Narcs -- We will donate a ping pong table to the PUB so we will have something to do there while we hang around.

Roger Settler -- I will try to do something to get my name in the paper this year.

Grover Murray -- I will try to break the compulsive habit I have of creating so many new Vice Presidents.

James J. Ling -- I will try to get to a Board of Regents meeting of that technical college out in Lubbock.

Frank Church -- I will see to it they don't tow away any important people's cars.

Mattachine Society -- We will hold no more meetings in the third floor ad building restroom.

SAO -- We will have a series of meetings and let you know what our resolution is by the end of the semester.

Silent Majority -- We will quit making so much noise.

Dudley Volansek -- I will try to get my picture in the A-J so that everyone will know I am a patriot. Then I'll be the right-wing Roger Settler.

J.T. King -- I am going to put a neon sign outside my office that says, "I wasn't fired."

Rodeo Association -- To spruce up our image, this year we are going to get a Rodeo queen that doesn't chew tobacco.

Kappa Alpha -- We are going to teach the whole chapter how to sav KNEE-GROW.

Billy Winsor -- I will write a long two-part letter to the University Daily attacking the left wing, pinko, peacenik, hippie, Moratorium creeps. This will get me started on my race for Student Body Vice President.

Barbee Anderson -- I will not date any guys named Ken.

State Representative Belwin Jones -- I will get some campaign contributions from the Texas Tech supporters, since I got that name through the legislature. I won't be hurt at all by that Texas State crowd because everyone knows that faculty and students don't take an interest in politics.

S.M. Kennedy -- I am going to stop mowing Grover's lawn and taking out his trash. That sort of thing is below a man of my position. I will hire someone to take out his trash and mow his lawn. Maybe Caskey would do it.

Glen Barnett -- Occasionally, I will let Grover make a decision.

Kampus Kops -- We are going to quit hustling those old ladies at the Toddle House. People are beginning to talk.

Bill Parsley -- I won't wrestle any more Eskimo ladies. They can hurt your back.

Grover Murray -- Sometime this year I will start to think about hiring a Dean for the B.A. school.

Byron Snyder -- I am going to quit stealing hubcaps.

Rev. Andrew Jumper -- Since college-age youth haven't been showing up for church, I will write a sermon about the things that interest them and that will gain me a wide following on campus. I will confront the students with Jesus Christ.

Robert Prettyman -- I will teach my Brown Shirt followers to throw their eggs more accurately this year. Eggs are up to 79¢ a dozen and excess purchases are inflationary.



Jimmy Snowden -- I am going to write a long story about my long-time friend and fellow church member, I. D. Walker, so that everyone will believe his story about being kidnapped.

I.D. Walker -- I am going to make up some story this year that will get me lots of attention. I am sure Jimmy Snowden will print it because he will believe anything.

Stangel Hall -- We will hire an old lady in a white dress to give inspections in the lobby to the guys before they pick up their dates.

Mayor Daley -- There is no such thing as a bad boy. I will try to adopt Abbie Hoffman and give him a good home.

Bull Daniels -- I am going to remove the officer that I assigned to stay naked in the third floor Ad Building restroom and flirt with all who enter. Some lawyers think this is entrapment.

Mayor Rogers -- I will get Bill Blackwell to help me and we will fire the City Council.

Charlie Guy -- I will continue to save Lubbock from commies, niggers, Tech students, meskins, liberals, and HEW.

The CATALYST -- We will continue to follow the Golden Rule and remember all men are our brothers except Charlie Guy.

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REPORT

as they appear in the Academy's summation:

1. Smoking marijuana does not lead directly to mental or physical deterioration.

2. The habitual smoker knows when to stop, as excessive doses reverse the usually pleasant effects.

3. Marijuana does not lead to addiction (in the medical sense), and while it is naturally habit-forming, its withdrawal does not lead to the horrible withdrawal symptoms of the opiates.

4. No deaths have ever been recorded that can be ascribed to marijuana.

5. Marijuana is not direct causal factor in sexual or criminal misconduct.

6. Juvenile delinquency is not caused by marijuana smoking, although they are sometimes associated.

7. The publicity concerning the catastrophic effects of marijuana in New York is unfounded.

8. It is more of a nuisance than a menace.

The arguments both pro and con about marijuana have been cursed with isolated cases and opinion, instead of fact. Before marijuana becomes legalized, questions must be answered. We must know:

1. If the long-term usage of marijuana has harmful effects.

2. If it affects the reproductive processes.

3. What type of treatment will be most effective in rehabilitating chronic marijuana users.

4. What conditions favor continuation of marijuana use as opposed to hard drugs.

5. What kinds of educational approaches are most effective in reducing misuse.

6. Does marijuana affect human chromosomes.

Until these questions are rationally answered, no one can intelligently take a stand on the legalization of marijuana.

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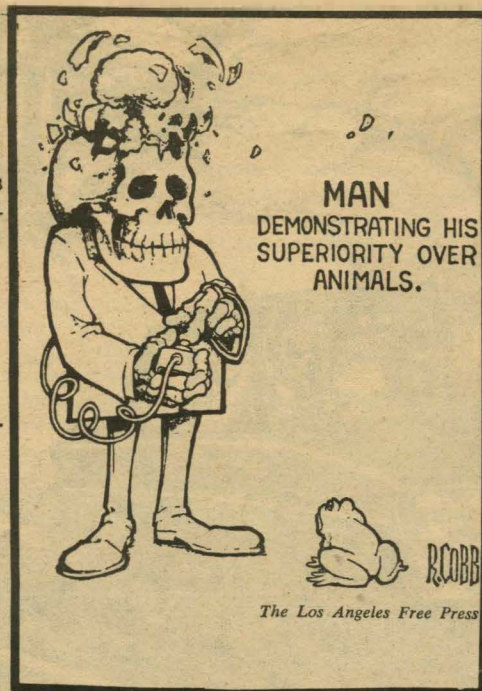
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NOTICE

PUBLIC FORUM

Frank Carrillo will speak at the Unitarian Church, 36th and Ave. U, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 14th. He will speak about LEARN and TALENT SEARCH. The public is invited.

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been in Viet Nam for nine years which makes it the longest war in our history. Yarborough served in World War II as a Lt. Colonel and pointed out that he was not anti-military but did want to cut much of the waste from the vast defense budget.

Each time Yarborough runs for re-election, the organized conservative machine trots out a millionaire candidate, extremely well financed and slinging mud from the very start. Yarborough is known as the "people's senator" simply because he won't play ball with the powerful corporation and industry lobbyists that traditionally control Texas politics. These groups have always tried to beat Yarborough and this year they have already launched the usual venomous offensive.

Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., an ultra-conservative Houston millionaire has announced his candidacy and is already criss-crossing the state in a private jet with a large public relations crew. (See Bentsen story this issue.) Bentsen is John Connally's appointed candidate. Only time will tell if an unknown ex-congressman can buy a Senate seat from Texas.

Ralph Yarborough will run his usual under-financed people's campaign. No PR firm will answer the questions and write the speeches, no T.V. image will be molded to sell the candidate like a new deodorant. Yarborough will have the major daily newspapers, especially the Avalanche-Journal, against him as usual.

Ralph Yarborough will be quite a different type of candidate; he will take his campaign to the people. He will shake hands and answer questions and move in really close where one is able to discover first hand how the people feel on the issues.

Bentsen has already started to knock Yarborough because he is sixty-six years old. Bentsen may be in for quite a surprise. Yarborough is the healthiest, youngest, most energetic sixty-six year old in the state. He is often at his desk until midnight and if he can win against the machine it will be done on sheer energy.

Typical of Ralph Yarborough is an article that appeared in the Austin paper when Yarborough was first elected to the Senate:

A prominent lobbyist stopped in at Ralph Yarborough's campaign headquarters on Congress Avenue on election night. Talking to newsmen at the Capitol, he spoke wonderingly of what he'd seen. "It was fantastic," he muttered, "There wasn't a big shot down there! Nothing but people!"

It will be an interesting political year in Texas to see if the "people's Senator" can defeat the conservative machine. David and Goliath stories are fine, But Yarborough can't do it alone. Isn't it about time you got involved in politics?

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Everyone is invited to a meeting of our staff at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20th, in the Mesa Room of the Tech Student Union. We will discuss the future of the paper and what you think we should do. Call 76-36554 for information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to work on voter registration in Lubbock's black community. Come to Moe Simmons Community Center, 23rd and Oak, at 10:00 a.m. any Saturday morning. Call 79-27038 for information.

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