

Get in the act

By KRISTA STOCKARD

The best young minds today are not hippies and rebels in revolt but are doing something constructive about their society. This complex world we live in has many problems which many don't understand or support — the war; the Negro's fight for equality; poverty; cigarettes and drug hang ups; malnutrition at home and around the world; Communist aggression. These are now the problems of the young today as well as being problems of their parents.

What can you do about them? Activists could lash out at the Establishment and society. Mass protest demonstrations have been launched on behalf of more complex issues and causes. The course that the majority of young men and women follow is a retreat into the society rather than dropping out. You might as well as turn your back on the whole country.

If you want to change this country, there is only one effective way to do it: Select the man or woman you believe in, get behind him, and help him win an elective office. This is your year, as a Presidential election year to get started.

Candidates for public office count on young people helping in their campaigns. An important aspect in any campaign is precinct work which young people do as well as the older volunteers.

In every campaign there are projects and jobs for every one and for every talent and interest.

There is a lot about American life that needs improvement, change. Personal commitment to change or support actions of the country and society is the only course that can be followed.

What will you do about it?

Nixon, Humphrey remain vague on issues

By NANCY FIREBAUGH

With elections only three months away, most party professionals and professional pollsters concede that Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey have the Republican and Democratic Conventions neatly sewn up. The only excitement likely at the conventions is the competition Nelson Rockefeller and Eugene McCarthy hope to offer.

However, in a year when a President who could have probably won re-election decides not to run, when a popular candidate is assassinated, when another candidate makes a last-minute bid for the nomination after saying he would not run, when other candidates completely withdraw, and when a third party is gaining so much support, anything could happen yet.

FORTY PER CENT of the registered voters under 30 call

themselves Independents. Traditionally an independent voter is interested in issues and the excellence of candidates rather than party lines. For these voters, the University Daily has compiled a record of how the candidates stand on the two most basic issues facing the American public this election year.

Interestingly, the two front runners have similarly vague stands on the Vietnam war issue. Nixon declared a moratorium on discussion of the war while the peace talks persist in Paris; however, most voters have the idea that Nixon generally goes along with the past policy there, according to George Gallup, professional pollster.

HUMPHREY HAS hesitated to criticize Johnson's policy and has thus established himself as virtually pro-Johnson policy in the eyes of voters. Rockefeller who is making a last-ditch attempt to capture

the Republican presidential nomination has enumerated a four-point plan of phased withdrawal from Vietnam.

McCarthy who will lead an assault on the nomination of Humphrey at the Demo Convention Aug. 26, has based most of his campaign on getting out of Vietnam. He called the war "morally indefensible" and urged immediate withdrawal of 50,000 troops followed by complete withdrawal. He also says the U.S. will have to concede to a coalition government which would include the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

GEORGE WALLACE, American Independent Party candidate, takes a different stand on Vietnam. He demands an honorable peace, but he feels that the U.S. should be getting help from other nations. He said other non-Communist nations should be told: "Either you are going to help us, or we are going to not only cut off foreign aid, we are going to start col-

lecting all that you owe us, from World War I right up until this minute."

On the civil disorder issue, once again both the front runners are remaining remarkably vague. They have both issued vigorous statements on dealing with disorders firmly, but neither has outlined any specific recommendations for carrying out law enforcement.

ROCKEFELLER advocates a plan for increasing opportunity for employment of slum dwellers, for rehabilitating drug addicts, and more-expeditious handling of criminal cases. He says half the crime in New York City is caused by drug addiction.

McCarthy has also outlined a plan for dealing with crime and violence. Instead of a hard line, he advocates remedial programs. They include a housing program for people in the low-income and poverty groups, a re-education program to upgrade workers' potential, and a plan to raise the income levels of the poverty class. He has suggested that a negative in-

come-tax or planned subsidies might be the means.

Wallace has established himself as the hard line man on law and order. He says court decisions must be changed. They have hand-cuffed the police and all law enforcement in the country, according to Wallace. He would use force to quell any disorder.

Union movie

This week's free Union movie is the 1967 Universal film "GAMBIT," starring Michael (Alfie) Caines as the schemer with the perfect crime and Shirley MacLaine as the girl who helps him pull it off. Herbert Lom co-stars as the owner of the fabulous Oriental carving the happy thieves are after. Maurice Jarre scored the film, which is in Panavision DeLuxe color. "GAMBIT" will be presented one time only, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Mancini, the modest maestro

By CASEY CHARNESS

Henry Mancini, for all his Oscars and Grammys, is still a modest maestro. Call him a genius, and he's liable to throw you out.

Mancini, who came here July 21 under the auspices of KSEL, expressed his views on the musical life in an interview with the "University Daily."

IT TAKES HIM about six months to write a score from

his first ideas to completion. During that time he is composing, adding, changing, polishing, until the score is ready to be placed on the soundtrack.

That's where he measures his own personal success. "An Oscar is only a way of gauging how the public feels. When I see it for the first time on the screen, that's when I know whether I've done anything worthwhile."

THOUGH HE WRITES songs individually, a song like "Charade" will go over bigger than something like "Man's Favorite Sport" because of the pictures themselves. Mancini says, "'Charade' was a big picture. But 'M.F.S.' was not as good

a picture, not as well accepted. 'Charade' is more a classical piece."

The instrumentation, often bizarre and exotic, "depends on what's called for, what the texture is, the kind of thing I think will work out."

HE GETS IDEAS FOR odd instruments "to jar people, make them listen to what I'm doing, which is getting a different color from an ordinary instrument. I use special effects only when they're called for."

If he were to specify particular artists to perform his music, he would want "Dionne Warwick for the Top 40. If we're trying to establish a class song, then it's Andy Williams, Sinatra, Bennett."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock

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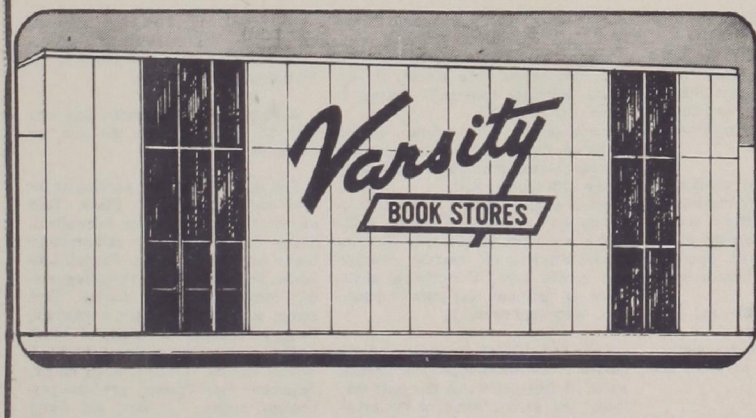
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U.F.O. mystery is August topic

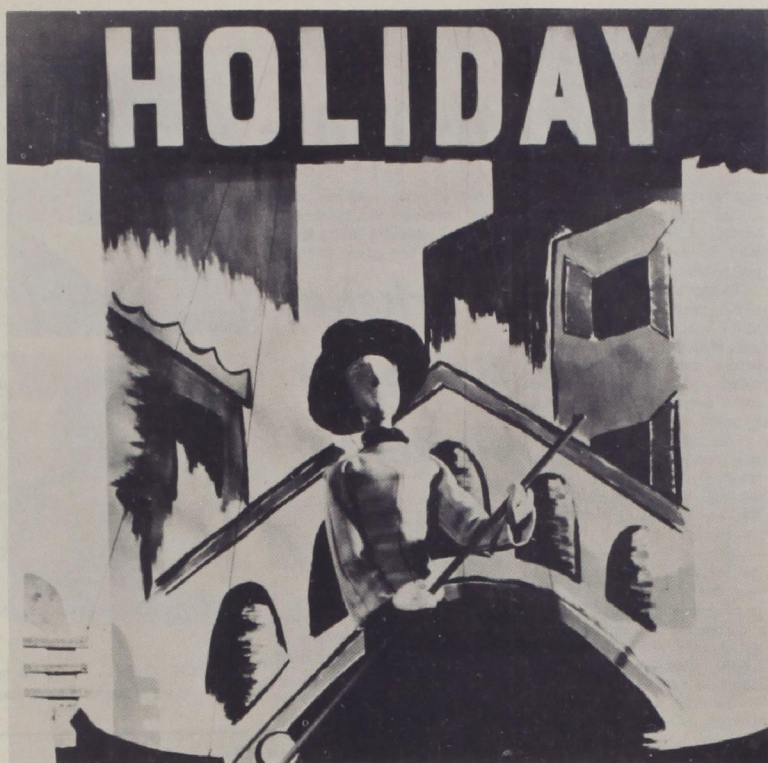
One of the most unusual sights observed by stargazers is a complete mystery to astronomers. They have been called unidentified flying objects, or UFO's. Even ancient people observed UFO's as they are reported in many early sources, including the Bible. In recent years many men have spent long hours trying to find out just what the strange things are that whiz unexpectedly through the sky on some nights. Most people think that a UFO is a "flying saucer," and, in fact, some people have reported going aboard space ships from outer space. On the other hand, many UFO's have been confirmed as hoaxes and optical illusions, but there has been entirely too much reliable information about these strange objects to discount them entirely. Scientists reported to Congress Monday that there have been far too many sightings to completely disregard the possibility of a more advanced civilization in outer space.

They urged Congress to appropriate funds for a complete investigation of the matter since earth might be under surveillance.

"This is a possibility I take very seriously," said Dr. James E. McDonald, senior physicist with the Institute of Atmospheric Physics at the University of Arizona.

Visitors to the Planetarium during August will have a chance to observe several UFO's as reported by observers and hear something of the present state of affairs on the UFO mystery from Project Bluebook to serious reviews by popular authors. Are they natural phenomena, unexplained astronomical events, or do they perhaps represent artificial objects, "flying saucers," visitors from beyond the earth, or even from beyond our vast solar system?

The public is invited to explore the UFO mystery each Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Planetarium at West Texas Museum. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.



MINIATURE CLASSICS—One of the nearly two dozen scenes depicted in the "Musical montage," Holiday, suggested by the pages of Holiday Magazine and performed to the "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn to be part of the Lords International marionette show Aug. 9 in the Student Union.

Two VIP's named to athletic council

Jack F. Maddox, New Mexico utility company executive, and Charles D. Mathews, Dallas attorney and freight line executive, were appointed to the Tech Athletic Council July 25.

Tech President Grover E. Murray said the appointments will become effective Sept. 1 and will be for one-year periods. Maddox and Mathews will serve as at-large members replacing C. I. Wall of Amarillo and Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg on the council.

"We are fortunate to have men of this caliber working for Tech and its athletic program," Dr. Murray said.

President of Redball Motor Freight, Inc., since June of this year, Mathews served on the Tech board from Aug. 1, 1962, until 1966.

His daughter, Betty Mathews, will be a junior at Tech this fall.

Mathews attended the University of Texas, graduating with a law degree in 1937.

He practiced law in Lubbock immediately after receiving his law degree, moving to Austin in 1943. He served in World War II in Europe and was prosecutor at war crimes trials in Dachau of former German SS troopers.

His appointment to the Tech Board of Directors in 1962 was made by Gov. Daniel. At that time Mathews was vice president and general counsel for the motor freight firm he now heads as president.

Maddox, a Texas Tech student, is chairman of the board and president of the New Mexico Electric Service Company with headquarters in Hobbs. He holds the same positions with the Cochran Power and Light Company.

Husbandman reports discovery

A Texas Tech animal husbandman announced research and experiments conducted here indicated that abscessed livers in feeder cattle contribute to a lower performance in rate of gain.

Dallas Powell told the American Society of Animal Science the results of the study showed that abscessed livers are a detriment to performance in both steers and heifers.

Powell said an analysis was done on data on 799 non-liver-abscessed and 249 liver-abscessed steer cattle and 96 non-liver-abscessed and 45 liver-abscessed heifers which had been on various experiments.

"The feeding periods varied from 116 to 190 days," Powell said. "The data were analyzed for both a midpoint gain and a total gain."

"In every trait for both sexes the non-liver-abscessed cattle

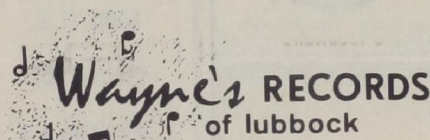
had a higher mean," Powell said. "However, the only significant differences for the steers were for dressing percentage and average daily carcass gain.

"Heifers without liver abscesses exceeded those with abscesses significantly for midpoint average gain, total average gain, marbling score and carcass average daily gain."

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Servicemen may receive pressbook

Tech servicemen now serving in Vietnam (or in the South-east Asia area) can learn more about the 1968 Red Raider football team by receiving a complimentary copy of the Red Raider football pressbook.

This marks the second year that pressbooks have been sent to servicemen. Ralph W. Carpenter, Tech sports information director, said that the idea went over so well last year that he will continue the practice for the 1968 season. Carpenter said that a copy will be sent to any Tech serviceman in Vietnam if parents or other relatives will supply the correct mailing address.

Send the address of Tech servicemen to Carpenter at the Tech Athletic Office, Lubbock (79409), Tex.

Graduate workshops scheduled Monday

Experts in garment design and fitting will lead discussions at a series of summer workshops for graduate students sponsored by Tech's Department of Clothing and Textiles, Chairman Gene Sheldon announced.

Mrs. Priscilla Miller, a member of the New York staff of McCall Corporation, will address sessions of a five-day workshop on "Teaching Clothing Creatively," which opens Monday.

SHE HOLDS A bachelor's degree in Clothing and Related Arts from the University of Rhode Island and a master's in Clothing and Crafts from the University of Tennessee. Before joining McCall's she was an instructor at Syracuse University, in extension work in Massachusetts and a teacher

in Manheim, Germany.

Dr. Thelma Berry of the University of Southern Illinois will conduct a workshop on "Advanced Techniques in Fitting" Monday through Aug. 16.

A RECOGNIZED authority on problems of fitting garments, Dr. Berry is the author of numerous articles and has taught extensively in this field.

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by
LYNN LaFON

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cottonseed meal and two per cent additives showed significantly better feed conversion. The milo hominy treatments showed lower marbling scores, but the corn hominy showed no marbling score advantage over the control formula.

Student recitals

Tech's music department will present Suzanne Benton, soprano, and Jo Ann Craig, mezzo-soprano, in a student recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Room 1 of the Music Building.

Miss Craig will sing compositions by Faure and Santoli-guide, and Miss Benton will present works by Dvorak, Bernstein, Harty, Barber and Copeland.

Clinic welcomes patients

Speech patients dwindle

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series on the Tech speech department, The Problems of the Speech Therapist; Their Answers and the Future of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.)

By FRANK O'HAGAN JR.

"This is one of the few times that we don't have as many patients as we need," said George Swenson, Ph.D., speech pathologist at the Tech speech and hearing clinic.

Swenson, referring to the number of patients the clinic is capable of handling, said the growing number of clinic interns isn't keeping pace with the number of patients applying for service.

The primary purpose of the speech clinic is to train Tech students, under faculty supervision, in the art of speech

and hearing therapy.

The clinic handles approximately 150 cases per week with 30 minutes daily allotted per patient.

Today, according to authoritative research, six per cent of the U.S. population has some sort of speech defect. The therapeutic definition of a speech defect is "enough deviation from normal to call attention to itself."

Although the number of patients entering the clinic has gradually increased to an average of eight per week, many who need available services do not come.

Swenson said many people do not know about the clinic and this remains a drawback to progress that could be made.

"Fees for therapy are by donation only with Tech students having absolutely no obligation," he said.

Donations are requested according to needs of the patient and what he can reasonably afford.

The client's need has uppermost consideration in all cases, but Tech students having speech problems are given priority.

Workshop starts for students

Sixty-five high school debaters and drama students from West Texas are attending a speech workshop at Tech which started last Monday.

Forty are participating in forensics and 25 in drama, according to the speech workshop director Prof. Vernon McGuire of the Tech Speech Department. Fred March is assistant director.

Tech senior debaters Doug Andrews of Lubbock, Robert Trapp of Perryton and David Bradley of Denison and Jerry Sanders, director of forensics at Wooster College will help with the instruction. Sanders formerly was a Littlefield radio station owner and operator.

Students are attending lecture sessions daily with group study and work sessions from 1:30 to 4 p.m. daily.



SPEECH CLINIC - Intern speech therapists at Tech's speech and hearing clinic. (Frank O'Hagan Jr. Photo)

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Irrigation Water Management is topic for short Ag course

Twenty-three employees of the Soil Conservation Service and two guests from Tunisia opened a two-week short course on

"Irrigation Water Management" at Tech last Monday. The Tunisian guests are graduate students at Texas A&M who were given permission to attend the course sponsored by the Tech Agricultural Engineering Department and the SCS Training Center at Fort Worth.

"THE EMPHASIS here is to determine the amount of irrigation water needed on the land and the measurements necessary to supply that water," Training Center Supervisor Walter E. Chessmore of Fort Worth said. "It all boils down to efficient use of water."

"We will emphasize that if there is unused water in our irrigation systems, there are means of saving it.

"Conservation of water is the main concern, whether it is underground water or from streams or surface lakes.

"WE HAVE ENOUGH water for most projects," he said, "if we just know how to take good care of it."

SCS personnel from 11 states are in attendance.

Photography workshop underway

Eighteen high school photographers, two teachers and an adult enrolled last Monday in the 11th annual photojournalism workshop at Tech.

The one-week institute is sponsored by the Tech Department of Journalism and the Southwestern Council of Student Publications.

WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR Ralph Sellmeyer said emphasis will be placed on camera and photo techniques.

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