

Student opinion sampler

This week's topic: If you had the opportunity to praise Tech and to criticize it, what would you say in each instance?

JANET HOLMES, senior music major from Floydada

"Tech is a very good school, but it has a bad name. A fine arts degree from a technological college won't mean much to any graduate school I might want to enter up north.

"My praise of Tech would have to be centered around the music department. The department is a good one — everyone works hard to make it good. Tech is not so big that students don't take pride in their department. The professors help foster that pride.

"But my criticism of Tech would have to be its name. A good music department at a school known as a technological college doesn't mean anything outside of the state."



BILL RYMAN, senior journalism major from Refugio

"I like the way teachers at Tech have a personal feeling for their students. Every teacher I've ever had has been willing to spend as much time with me as I have available.

"My criticism of Tech is the priority given to academics over actual experience. Students are wrapped up in worrying about books or grades. There isn't enough experience combined with academic theories."



JOE M. EMERY, advertising senior from Dallas

"I think Tech has improved 100 per cent since Dr. Murray came here. I think it is going to be one of the top schools in Texas in the future. Teaching standards have improved — there are higher-caliber professors in each school on campus. Tech still has quite a way to go to reach scholastic excellence, but this is due to its location. You can't have a progressive university in a regressive city.

"Standardized tests are my big criticism of Tech. They are unfair to students. No test should be standardized; tests should be burned after each semester. If the same test is around semester after semester, one guy may get copies of the tests and make his grades but end up knowing zero in the course, while another guy struggles along without test copies, and learns more, but has to really work at it."

DEE ANN YELTON, senior advertising art major from Kansas City, Kan.

"In praise of Tech, the teachers here are outstanding. They are one of the things I like best about Tech. I think getting off the AAUP blacklist has improved teaching standards.

"But in criticism of Tech, I say a name change is needed. In Kansas when I say I go to Texas Tech people think I'm not smart enough to get into a university. They think Tech is about 5,000 students strong and strictly a technological school. My parents, both Tech alums, were originally opposed to the name change, but now they are all for it because Tech's image outside of Texas is weak because of the "technological" title."



Bennett assumes agriculture post

Dr. William F. Bennett of Midland, director of agricultural services for the Elcor Chemical Corp., has been granted a leave of absence to accept a visiting professorship at Tech for the 1968-69 school year. The appointment was announced jointly by E. E. Runyan, president of Elcor Agricultural Chemicals Division, Midland, and Tech President Grover E. Murray June 14.

THE VISITING professorship is in the department of agronomy and range management. The courses to be taught are soil fertility, plant nutrition and related subjects.

"I am looking forward to my work with the School of Agriculture at Texas Tech," Bennett said. "My association with Tech will help me to keep abreast of academic developments in the field of agronomy and range management and I hope to be able to make a contribution to the students with whom I will be working."

Bennett received his PhD degree from Iowa State University. He has held positions on the staff at Iowa State and Texas A&M University. He is a former director of the Texas State Soil Testing Program. He has been active in educational programs sponsored by various industry groups in West Texas, and is widely known in agricultural and business circles in this area.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA — Lucy Cogdell, Floydada senior, demonstrates one of the many ways Americans observe John Adams' exhortations to "solemnize with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illumina-

tions, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forevermore" the Fourth of July. It was on July 4, 1776 that the American Republic was born. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Independence Day

U.S. 192 years old this Fourth of July

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia moved: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States." But, it was not until July 2, that all other colonies supported Lee's motion.

This was the day that John Adams expected succeeding generations to commemorate as the day of deliverance. However, formal adoption of the entire document known as the Declaration, including Lee's resolution, occurred on July 4, and this has always been regarded as the birth-day of the American Republic.

THE CONTINENTAL Congress drafted the Declaration of Independence, which was signed on July 4 by John Hancock, president of the Congress, and attested by Charles Thomson. Other members of that Congress signed it beginning Aug. 2, 1776.

John Adams wrote to his wife about the momentous event: "It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of

this continent to the other, from this time forevermore."

THE CUSTOM of celebrating July 4, began in Philadelphia in 1777. Congress was adjourned; a ceremonial dinner was held; there was bell-ringing, bonfires, fireworks. When the requisite nine states had ratified the Constitution in 1788, Philadelphia again led the nation in special Fourth of July festivities. By the early 1800's Boston, New York, and Washington were having their own observances. Gradually the practice spread as new territories were settled and new states were admitted to the Union.

Today Americans in every U.S. state and around the world "solemnize with pomp and parade" the birth of the American republic.

Van Hylckama water resource consultant

Research hydrologist T. E. A. van Hylckama of the U.S. Geological Survey is in the final stages of setting up an office at Tech to work with the Water Resources Center and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Van Hylckama also will be available as a consultant on Texas High Plains water resources projects. He reported to Tech from Arizona where he worked out of Survey headquarters offices at Phoenix and at a field office in Buckeye.

Van Hylckama will lecture, do some teaching, and conduct seminars on campus.

HIS EDUCATION, research, teaching and travel have taken him to Germany, Indonesia, Australia, Jamaica, France, The Netherlands, India, Pakistan and Malaysia.

Among his latest research projects with the Geological Survey was a study in Arizona of water use by saltcedar, a plant imported to this country years ago because of its beauty.

The veteran researcher received the equivalent of a PhD degree from the Agricultural University at Wageningen, Holland, in 1936. He was born, reared and schooled in The Netherlands.

In 1958 van Hylckama joined the Research Section of the Branch of

General Hydrology of the Geological Survey.

"THE BUCKEYE project," van Hylckama said, "was started in May 1959 with the digging of six evapotranspirometers." He assumed leadership in July of that year and remained at the Buckeye project until completion of the Phreatophyte Project, the study of water use by saltcedar.

His Arizona work was interrupted three months in 1966 when van Hylckama worked at the UNESCO Headquarters in Paris, France, to help the Secretariat of the International Hydrological Decade in activating some of the many but dormant resolutions approved by the Executive Committee in 1964 and 1965.

Prof joins faculty

Col. Haynes Baumgardner, Tech's new professor of aerospace studies, reported for duty June 18.

Baumgardner will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz Jr. Aug. 1.

As professor of aerospace studies, Baumgardner will be in command of the Tech AFROTC program.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Tech in 1942, returned to serve as an assistant professor of air science from 1948 to 1952.

Three-week school science workshop ends

More than 100 Lubbock public school students in grades one through six are profiting from a Tech elementary school science workshop for almost as many teachers.

The three-week workshop in Elementary School Science, which will conclude this weekend, is designed to acquaint public school teachers and administrators with some of the newer elementary school science programs

and to offer practical experience with them.

"A relatively new science program is being instituted in many public schools across the board," Dr. Alex Crowder, workshop director, said, "and others are planning pilot programs this next year. This workshop will help the teachers and administrators implement the program.

"DURING 45-MINUTE periods in the mornings, approximately 120 Lubbock elementary school students are apportioned out to the teachers as they work in the Coronado room in the Student Union," Crowder said.

"During that time they receive the individual attention of a teacher interested in the teaching of science at the elementary level.

"Teachers spend some time working with one or two students, switching with other teachers midway during the session, then review with each other their experiences and discuss means of improving instruction."

VISITING CONSULTANTS include Dr. David P. Butts, coordinator and science consultant with the Science Education Center at the University of Texas, Scott Irwin and Lou Gardner of the Curriculum Demonstration Center at Austin, and Eric Fry of the Panhandle Educational Services Organization (PESO).

Butts has served on the writing staff of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which developed the elementary school science program, "Science — A Process Approach."

Crowder said emphasis is given "to assisting teachers and other school personnel in developing effective methods and strategies of actively involving students in the process of learning and discovering science through personal experience."

Teachers completing the course will receive three hours of graduate credit.

Completion date set

The Tech Union remodeling program is scheduled for completion by Sept. 8, in time for fall rush.

Nelson Longley, Union director, said the area under construction will feature green carpeting, white tables, colored chairs, and new draperies, as well as having a new system of serving food and drinks.

The east door to the snack bar will be sealed up and two new doors constructed on the south wing of that area.

Second writers institute opens today in Union

Advance registration pointed to an attendance of 90 or more persons at the second annual Technical Writing Institute which opens today at Tech.

Marie Miles, Institute chairman from the department of English, said 47 registrations had been received Wednesday and last year there were 40 registrations received on opening day.

After opening formalities, Miss Miles will lead a discussion entitled "What to Report," written by Director of Technical Information Richard Dodge of the Westinghouse "Engineer."

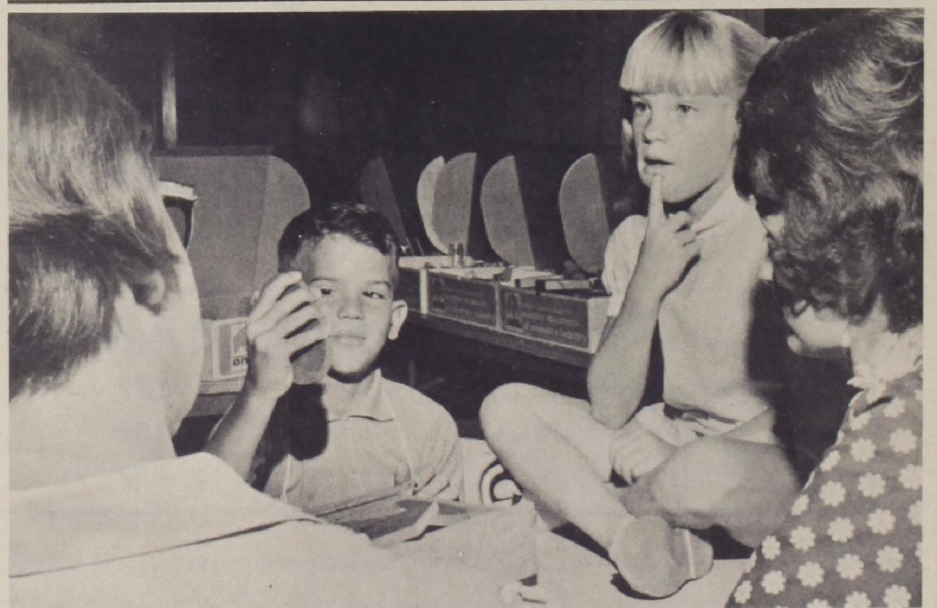
AMONG THE SPEAKERS will be R. L. Oliverson, senior editor of "Plant Engineering," Peter J. Brennan, editor of the Engineers Joint Council Publication "Engineer"; Herschel Whittington, senior science writer-editor for the Western Company; Dr. William F. Carstans, manager of the Technical Information Department, Sandia Corporation;

H. M. Rains, technical publications supervisor for the Fort Worth division of General Dynamics; J. Burns Johns, vice president of Birmingham Publishing Company; David B. Gracy III, Southwest Collection archivist at Texas Tech; Robert White, district sales manager for Hi-Shear Corporation;

Charles Lusher, technical services manager for Litton Industries; Arthur E. Judd, Cloudford, N.M., engineering consultant; Marvin Harris, microfilm supervisor for Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Aeronautics division; John Mette, managing editor of "Irrigation Age";

Jim B. Russell, engineering supervisor for Mobil Oil Corporation; and Jean Gillette, science writer for the San Angelo Standard Times.

The two-day institute is divided into two sections, one for professional technical writers, the other for non-professionals.



ABSORBING SCIENCE AT TECH — These two Lubbock youngsters are among more than 100 chosen to work with visiting teachers attending an elementary school science workshop at Tech. It is part of a program to acquaint elementary teachers with a new elementary school science program. David Key, 7, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Key of 2516

56th St., and Jill Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Griffin of 2621 23rd St. The teachers working with them are Mrs. Bill Walls, Plainview, right, teacher in Edgemere Elementary, and Mrs. C. D. Reon, Snyder, East Elementary teacher. (Tech Photo)

Time to turn on

It's time to Be In with the times.

The hippies shouldn't be the only tuned-in people around. Everyone should be switching on to something.

That doesn't mean everyone needs to drop out or grow long hair.

It means everyone should turn on to a belief or an idea of his own. Hippies shouldn't dominate the field when it comes to "doing your own thing." Everyone needs to have a "thing" they want to do.

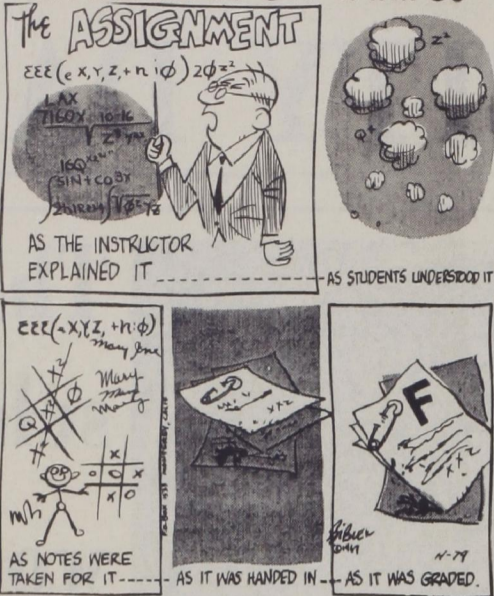
Switch on to something — peace, politics, civil rights, better study habits, Ring Lardner, campaigning to keep America beautiful, etc.

Have your own thing — believe in something and let it take a big place in your life.

The way to be nothing is to do nothing. Participate in life — don't let the chance to be a part of it pass you by.

Tune in to a cause, then let it turn you on. Find your own thing and do it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Legislator tells women to speak up on abortion laws

Abortion laws will be a long time coming unless women speak out on their position, according to an article in The Oklahoma Daily newspaper. In its story on Tulsa, Okla.

legislator Curtis Lawson's speech to the Southwest Conference on Abortion, the paper quoted Lawson as saying, "Abortion is a woman's problem, but women refuse to speak up on it, and politicians are afraid to act."

Lawson cited the case of a woman with an incurable disease. Her doctor said that termination of her pregnancy would prolong her life, but he was unable to get an approval for an abortion. She died in a neighboring state "having an amateur abort her."

"When a woman makes up her mind she is going to have an abortion, there is no stopping her," Lawson said. "It seems criminal not to let this person go ahead and decide if she wants to have this type of operation, especially if a doctor has recommended it."

IN HER ADDRESS to the conference, Jimmy Kimmy, New York assistant director of the National Association for the Study of Abortion, said state legislatures must legalize abortion and set up permissive laws.

Sun's future is July show topic

Just how the sun will progress through the remainder of its life, and how it will probably end is the subject of July's program in the "Theatre of the Skies" at the Planetarium at West Texas Museum.

For centuries men have been curious about the substance and history of stars, and at the same time convinced that man would never know. Techniques of modern astronomy, however, have stolen a wealth of information about the stars, including life histories of stars.

SINCE A STAR lives so long that no one could possibly hope to observe first-hand the life and death of a single star, it is by studying thousands of stars in the universe, at various stages of growth and development, that astronomers have been able to tell the world how

stars are born, how they change with age, and finally how they die.

The sun is one star whose life man might be very interested in learning more about. Studying the sun today at close range tells how we can learn a great deal about its past history.

IN THE NEXT several billion years our star, the sun, will grow much larger, at the same time turning a great deal cooler. It will also change color from yellow to red as it cools off.

The Planetarium shows begin Sunday at 3 a.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Parking is available in the Museum parking area.

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Marijuana discussed at Austin

Marijuana will probably be classified as an addictive drug in the future as research studies are completed, according to Dr. Richard W. Repert, Health Center physician at the University of Texas.

Repert, in a discussion of drug abuse at a sandwich seminar at UT, said marijuana produces a moderate to strong psychological dependency which may preclude constructive living and social behavior.

"Right now no one can say marijuana is more harmful than alcohol," Repert said, "but until adequate research is completed we can never be certain."

Repert predicted marijuana to be like other drugs such as codeine which were once thought to be non-addictive and were later proven to be addictive.

The American Medical Association said June 19 that marijuana is a dangerous drug, and recommended that until further research is completed, the drug should remain under legal control.

Repert urged students to become educated in the potential consequences of the drug, since education is the means for control.

Safe driving tips listed for summer

During the next three months millions of motorists will be heading for the road on vacations and outings. More vehicles on the road mean congestion and congestion leads to accidents. In order to prevent accident-producing circumstances the Texas Department of Public Safety has listed some summer vacation driving tips:

1. Know and obey traffic laws and rules.
2. Maintain speeds consistent with legal limits and conditions.
3. Signal for turns in ample time and turn only from the proper lane.
4. Have yourself and your car under control at all times.
5. Be alert while passing, turning, pulling out, and backing.
6. Be courteous and considerate to all other drivers and pedestrians.

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Law students to test skill in Texas Supreme Court

Three students from Texas Tech's School of Law have been named to compete in appellate court competition in Houston July 4 and 5.

The competition is sponsored by the State Junior Bar of Texas. All eight Texas schools of law will enter teams.

Tech competitors will be Hershell Barnes of Big Lake, Richard Maxwell of O'Donnell and Michael McKinney of Midland.

"OUR STUDENTS WILL be competing against second and third year law students from the other law schools in the state," Dean Richard B. Amandes of Tech said, "but we know they will represent us well, even against more advanced students. We are happy to get the opportunity to participate."

Students will present preliminary arguments July 4 before judges of civil appeals courts, district judges and other attorneys. Final arguments will be presented July 5 before the nine judges of the Texas Supreme Court.

AMANDES SAID THE program is designed to afford students an opportunity to acquire skill and training in legal research, brief writing and appellate arguments.

"Programs such as this add a note of realism to the first year work which is largely theoretical in orientation as opposed to the skills area," he said.

In intramural competition the oral arguments were presented before a three-judge court composed of members of the Lubbock Bench and Bar and law school faculty.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE class entered the oral arguments competition, and 40 chose the problem selected by the Junior Bar in order to qualify for the state contests.

McKinney also was the winner of first prize in Tech law school competition in legal writing in preparation of memoranda. Second prize went to Mrs. Ruth Kirby, wife of a Littlefield attorney.

Maxwell lives at 2101 13th

St., Lubbock, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maxwell of O'Donnell.

Barnes lives at 2103 33rd St., Lubbock, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barnes of (908 Utah) Big Lake.

McKinney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McKinney of (1601 N. "C") Midland.

Cogan gets study grant

The Public Health Service has awarded a \$4,200 grant to Dr. Dennis Cogan of Tech's department of psychology for further study of rat brain areas related to inhibitions.

Cogan will study the hippocampus — a portion of the brain which apparently inhibits action. A similar but more complex mechanism is present in the human brain.

A question has been raised by Cogan's research as to the degree which the hippocampus serves as an inhibitory mechanism.



ARMOR FOR THE GODS — Biff Painter, Longview senior, demonstrates how a breastplate is molded in plaster, the first step in a process he devised for constructing lightweight armor from

fiber glass. The costumes will be worn in Tech's Summer Repertory Theater performances of "Amphitryon 38," a comedy about the bedroom manners of the Olympian gods. (Tech Photo).

Animal Husbandry begins study of new antibiotic for 96 heifers

A five-month study of the use of a new antibiotic with and without melengestrol acetate (MGA) began on 96 heifers, Texas Tech Animal Husbandry Prof. Coleman O'Brien announced.

The antibiotic is lincomycin, not yet approved for commercial use and used only in experiments with approval of the Food and Drug Administration.

The approval for commercial use and sale of MGA was given only in January of this year following research since 1965. It was the basis of several reports delivered by Dr. O'Brien at meetings and seminars in New Orleans, Reno, Louisville, Rutgers University and Paris, France, last year and in Amarillo and Chicago this year.

The antibiotic study is financed by a \$3,386 grant from

The Upjohn Company, a pharmaceuticals firm. O'Brien said the present study, scheduled to end Nov. 12, will be followed with another grant and study.

"MGA is related to the so-called hormone of pregnancy," O'Brien said, and is supplied in the feed at a cost of about one cent per day per animal.

"We have obtained increased gains of up to 21 per cent in MGA-treated versus non-treated animals, with feed savings of as much as 11 per cent per pound of gain."

Projections of comparative figures from one test, the researcher said, showed that the treated heifers would have reached a specified weight 35 days ahead of the non-treated.

"Our over-all objective is to get heifers to perform equally

with steers in the feedlot," O'Brien said. "If we can eliminate estrus in heifers, we will have made a great gain, and MGA was found to completely suppress estrus. The period is disturbing to the animal and also causes unrest to other heifers in the same or adjoining pens."

The project calls for comparative studies of rate of gain, feed conversion, carcass grade and marbling, effect of bruises following treatments, incidence of liver abscesses, and control of foot rot in treated and non-treated animals.

Principal investigator O'Brien said the effect of the drug on appetite and diarrhea and other phenomena also will be studied.

Biology institute plans field trip

Thirty-one high school and junior high school teachers enrolled in a summer biology institute at Tech will leave Monday for a one-week field trip to Taos, N.M.

"They will stay at a Taos ski lodge" Prior said, "and will get first hand a broad view of biology. They will see everything from sage brush in the desert to above tree-line mountain areas."

THE FIELD TRIP is a highlight of the 10th annual nine-week institute, supported by a

\$66,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

It is a sequential program leading to master's degrees for high school and junior high

biology and general science teachers.

Three of this year's group will receive master's degrees at the conclusion of the course.

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Engineering dean UNESCO member

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of engineering, has been appointed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to membership on the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

Bradford is attending a briefing session at the Department of State today for the 13 new members.

THE 100-MEMBER commission advises the government on UNESCO matters and serves as a link between organizations, institutions and individuals in the United States and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

"I consider it a distinct honor to be named to this commission," Bradford said, "and I hope to be able to contribute something to the commission by being an active member."

The commission membership includes representatives of 60 national organizations interested in scientific and cultural

matters, 25 persons connected with federal, state or local government and 15 members at large.

"THE COMMISSION," Bradford said, "acts as a two-way channel through which the views of the citizen can ultimately find expression in UNESCO policies and programs, and the information about UNESCO activities is reported back to the American public."

One of the most important tasks of the commission is to analyze and make recommendations on UNESCO's proposed biennial program and budget.

As a separate activity, the Commission sponsors symposia to study and make recommendations on selected problems in the general field of the Commission's interests.

Rush packets

Lubbock rushees who do not have room reservations in Tech residence halls should pick up their rush week registration packets in the Dean of Women's office.

The deadline for returning the materials will be Aug. 1. Rush week will be Sept. 6-14.

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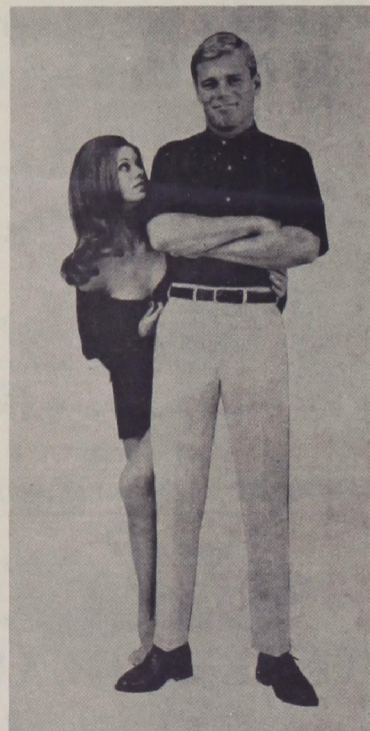


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Where the action is

By CHERYL TARVER

Had any trouble finding where it's at this summer? For those of you who are new in Lubbock there is plenty to do if you know where to find it.

If you're looking for more sophisticated entertainment, there is the Lubbock Theatre Centre, the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, or the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

If you have dancing in mind, the Cinders and Tighen Up (billed as a public social club) might be places to go.

THE INNER EAR and The Elevator are coffeehouses to

try for informal evenings of fun with a lot of atmosphere.

For a really way-out place, there's Oz, complete with "black" lights, music, and fluorescent chess sets.

Alice's Restaurant is another place to go in Lubbock. It features good food and live entertainment on the weekends.

If you're more the outdoors type, have a cook-out at Buffalo Springs Lake, or ride cycles at White River.

Summer school is over in 61 days. Now that you know where it is happening, spend part of that time there.



THE CINDERS — Tech students who go in for dancing this summer can be found at the Cinders, located at 34th

Street and Avenue A. Tommy Latham and the Soul-lutions provide the music.

Dr. Verner director of bilingual institute

Dr. Zenobia Verner, will direct a summer Institute in Bilingualism for teachers of Mexican-American children beginning Monday in Midland. Twenty teachers from schools in Region XVIII will participate in the four-week program sponsored by the West Texas Education Center headquartered at Midland.

Emphasis will be on teaching English as a second language, Dr. Verner said, in "an effort to arm teachers with knowledge of how to reach the Mexican-American child and to provide materials that will make the task possible."

faculty members who have special interests in this instructional area; Dr. Faye Bumpass, Tech gets law library

Tech's School of Law Library has received 137 cartons of the extensive law library of the late Judge Paul Moss of Odessa.

Tech law librarian U. V. Jones said preparations are being made to unpack the hundreds of volumes, properly identify them as memorial gifts from the former judge of the 70th district court,

professor of classical and romance languages, and Dr. Panze Kimmel of the department of secondary education.

Dr. Bumpass, an international authority on English as a second language and the author of some 30 books, including several texts, will demonstrate oral English and reading techniques.

Dr. Kimmel will work in the area of teaching English through music and physical education programs. An experienced teacher at both the public school and college levels, she has worked extensively in programs aimed at promoting educational and social understanding between Mexico and the U.S.

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Collegiate jazz champions named

The new champions of collegiate jazz for 1968 are the University of Illinois Jazz Band, the Jac Murphy Trio of Southern Methodist University, and the Burgundy Street Singers of Kansas State University.

Winners were selected at the 1968 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

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FOR RENT: 2, 3, and 4 room furnished apts., extra clean, carpet, nice furniture, bills paid — SW2-3086.

Completely furnished two-bedroom house, washer facilities. College students and wives welcome. \$100 month plus bills. Located 1507 27th, SH4-9493.

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THE SHADOWS, 2413 9th, 1/2 block Tech. 2-bedroom furnished. Refrigerated air. \$126.00 bills paid. POS-5655.

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Two high school boys would like to mow and edge your yard. Please call 2-4251 or SW9-5411. Reasonable.

Will babysit for faculty, staff children. Experienced. SW9-5551. \$1.50 per hour.

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Students to do housework late afternoons 2 hours per day except Sunday. Must be dependable, have own transportation, start about Sept. 1. Write Box 4240, Tech Station, Lubbock 79409.

\$2.50 an hour — part-time stereo tape deck repairman. Apply at Tape Exchange, 4505 34th.

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul...

SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD AS ELLEN MARCH

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Tech 10 years ago

Ten years may seem like a long time to many people. In ten years a lot of changes have been made and many things are different now. But going back those ten years, there is a lot to be seen 'back in '58' that is not so different from today.

A column in The Toreador in 1958 hit on a topic that strikes a familiar note today. The following is an excerpt from that "two party Mccarty" column:

"TODAY MUCH discussion is given to the so-called 'beatniks' and the intellectual non-conformists. A great many people do not distinguish between them, but the distinction is there.

"The beatniks are a group which sit around, drink wine, smoke cigarettes by the dozen and discuss how hopeless the whole life situation is.

"It seems that beatniks are located throughout the country, but seem to congregate in the

large cities, with San Francisco being their unofficial capitol.

"They don't seem to think a thing is right the way it is, but that it is useless to try and fight all the things that are wrong. Consequently, they just sit back, look and let the world go by.

"DEATH, TO MOST of them, is the only perfectly happy state. Before this state, they just don't want to be bothered by the complexities living brings.

"A statement from the American Collegiate Press release pretty well typifies them:

"I don't believe in thuh Guvment I don't b'lieve in thuh p'lice force I don't b'lieve in thuh Postal Services I don't b'lieve in thuh 'phone company I don't b'lieve in thuh Armed Forces I don't b'lieve in thuh sewage system I don't b'lieve in nothin'.

"THE PRINCIPLE difference between beatniks and intellectual non-conformists lies in the fact that intellectuals are generally in a true search for the truth — whether it be truth in art, music, government, religion, science, or life in general — and they have not given up the ship.

"To distinguish himself from the ordinary person, the intellectual non-conformist will often wear a beard or some sort of odd clothing.



ITS HAPPENING AT OZ — Oz, located on Main Street just off University Avenue, goes heavy on the entertainment and atmosphere. Black lights and a

psychedelic background set the mood and live bands are on hand to provide the music.

Repertory Theatre performance times

"Amphitryon 38" — June 29, 30, July 3, 7.
 "I Am A Camera" — July 4, 6, 8, 10.
 "A Thurber Carnival" — 2, 5, 9.

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO PREPARE FOR IT.



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Professional Service For Particular People

Union events

Friday film — "Fluffy" combines Tony Randall and Shirley Jones with a very union-like lion in an hour and a half of entertainment at 8 tonight in the Coronado Room. There is no admission charge.

+++

July 5 — "Blindfold," starring Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale will be the Friday movie. The film's action moves from the concrete jungles of New York City to the reptile-infested waters of Florida's swampland. Hudson plays a Gotham psychologist who is enlisted to treat an emotionally disturbed scientist who is the object of a planned kidnapping by an international espionage ring.

+++

July 9 — Jorge Morel, internationally famous guitarist, will perform in the Coronado Room at 8:30 p.m. Morel's unique repertoire span ranges from classical to his native South American music. Morel is a leading classical guitarist in the world today. There is no admission charge.

Take Your Medicine!



by LYNN LaFON
 Did you hear about the girl who got her own way so often that she wrote her diary a week ahead of time?

It's too hot to live on Venus, too cold on the moon, too polluted on earth and too late to come up with an alternative . . .

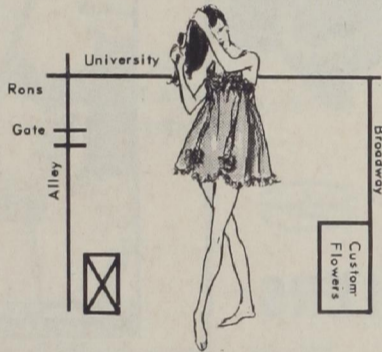
I'm delighted, the lightning bug yelled when he backed into a lawnmower . . .

You never know how the human voice can change until you hear a woman stop bawling out her husband to answer the phone . . .

Since the government has decreed that peanut butter must be 90 per cent peanuts, dare we hope for a dollar that's 90 per cent money???

Your dollar will get you full value at Professional Pharmacy at 2419 Broadway. Stop in soon.

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Meet Alice like this girl has!

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Good food and great atmosphere make Alice's the place to go in Lubbock.

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Swine course set for July

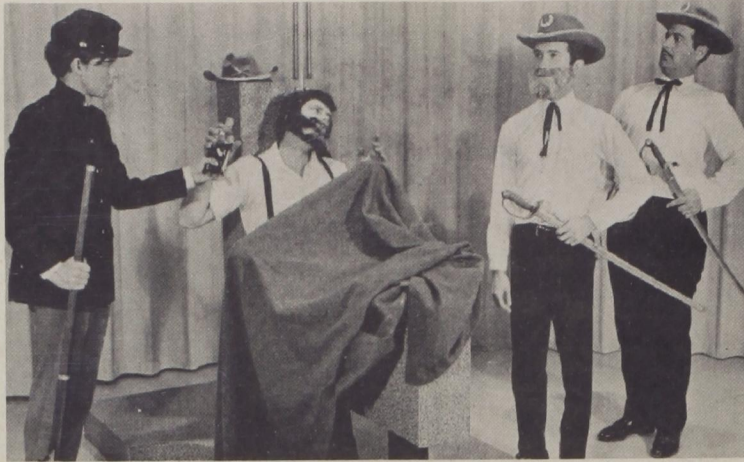
A. H. Jensen, professor of animal science at the University of Illinois, will deliver the principal address at the 16th annual Swine Short Course at

Tech July 11 and 12. The course is co-sponsored by the Texas Pork Producers Association and the Tech animal husbandry department. Dr. L. F. Tribble, professor of animal husbandry, is chairman of the short course committee.

Ron's now has breakfast specials as well as luncheon specials
1211 University

JENSEN WILL speak on "Swine Management Studies with Buildings and Equipment" July 11 and on "Brood Sow Management, Housing and Breeding" July 12. He also will participate in a panel on swine production that day.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. July 11 in the Livestock Pavilion.



PROVOCATIVE QUESTION - "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," is portrayed in this scene from "A Thurber Carnival." Tech Repertory Company players are, from left, Phil

Weyland as Union Aide Schulz, Biff Painter as Gen. Grant, Jay Brown as Gen. Lee and Fred Mills as Gen. Burnside.

'Carnival' collection of wild Thurber sketches

By CASEY CHARNESS

"A Thurber Carnival" as described by one New York critic is, "a joyous, magnificently lunatic festival ...". "Carnival" is a collection of wild sketches ... vignettes from best of James Thurber. The style of backgrounds and interiors are culled from Thurber's drawings. Even the movements and music are Thurberesque quality. The furniture is linear in style and gently colored in various pastel shades. This is an evening of words and music, performed by a company of ten versatile actors and four jazz musicians. An overall, as well as a specific rhythm, is maintained throughout; one number is woven into the next with musical patterns

formed by the specific rhythms attuned to each sketch. It is jazz ... cool yet bright, interesting, and witty. The musicians, though they do not speak, are an integral part of the entertainment.

THERE ARE SIX men and four women appearing in one or more of the sketches. The first man is played by Jay Brown; second man by Biff Painter; third man by George Burkett; fourth man by Charles Kerr; fifth man by Phil Weyland, and the sixth man by Fred Mills. The four women are Cheri Brownlee, Linda White, Jill Schuster, and Roberta Buhl.

The Repertory Company production is staged in the three-quarter-round style with the audience seated on three sides of the playing area. Portable stage units have been constructed which are very flexible and adjustable. These stage pieces are converted to fit various scenes and are moved in and out by the actors.

"A Thurber Carnival" is almost a theatrical review with

wildly comedic and poignantly humorous sketches and scene changes, which even incorporates projected slides of Thurber cartoons, musicians, and a host of properties collected from attics, junk yards, and department stores.

The play, one of three in the summer repertory, is directed by Dr. William Wolak who is a guest professor and director from Monmouth College in Illinois. Wolak will move to the University of Georgia this fall. Assistant Director is Pat Renshaw. The musical director is Charles Kerr and the choreographer is Suzanne Aker. "The Thurber Carnival" is costumed by Linda White. Sound is under the direction of Nancy Ruff. Light designer is Fred Mills. Head of properties is Mary Hughes. The play will be presented July 4, 6, 8 and 10, at the University Theater.

TICKETS ARE now available at the box office at 50 cents for Tech students and \$2 for the general public. Reservations may be made by calling 742-2153.

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Summer Dresses - 1/2 price

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CHAR KING'S Drive Ins are giving their friends a gigantic Lubbock Luau tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment sensation of the year is complete with grass-skirted Mini-Dancers.

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