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has been an active college lec-

turer and professor since 1956.

He has headed the Philosophy

Davenport will speak in the

MSC Assembly room at 1 p.m.

Each school was asked to send

the president of the student body,

Department since 1967.

Saturday.

College Station, Texas

Thursday, December 4, 1969

articles printed in magazines. He chairman of their election com- editor, Butch Jackson, chairman

from the junior, sophomore or

be Gerry Geistweidt, Student

Senate President, Kent Caperton,

Student Senate Vice-President,

Jim Stevenson, TISA District Co-

ordinator, Kirby Brown, recording

A&M's own representatives will

Telephone 845-2226

The discussions will be at 10 a.m.

room and at 9 a.m. Saturday in

Students will not be allowed to

participate in the discussions but

they may listen. After each of the

speeches there will be a question-

and-answer period in which any-

one may participate, Adams

use of drugs is a great way to

frighten their parents in a way that use of alcohol cannot.

He related the story of a young

girl who had drunk six double-

scotches and when her mother

found her stumbling up the stairs

of her home, laughed and said,

mother would probably have been

(See Officials Hamper, page 3)

WEATHER

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winds 5-10 m.p.h. High 74 de-

grees, low 51 degrees.

Friday — Cloudy, light inter-

Saturday — Cloudy. Southerly

winds 10-15 m.p.h. High 76 de-

He said the reaction of the

"It's only alcohol."

the same place.

added.



WHAT'S NEW, PUSSYCAT? Nothing, and I'm a tiger." The other one is George the nkey. George happened along Monday at the Crandon Park Zoo in Miami, Fla., as the 4-week-old unnamed Bengal tiger, mostly asleep, was having his picture made. George took the situation in hand and the picture turned out fine. AP Wirephoto)

As SCONA Panelist **Ex-Finance Head** Here Next Week

A Zambian businessman and of the African-American Instite republic's former minister of tute in New York. mance, Arthur N. L. Wina, will Wina will spea 03 \$1 featured in a panel on indusial development in Black Africa the investment is to be made. 16-0z. (A&M's 15th Student Conferce on National Affairs.

The Dec. 10-13 conference inlving selected student particiints from throughout the U.S., 10-0z. Mexico and Africa has the theme Black Africa — The Challenge Development."

Wina, who serves on the boards Pkgs. J numerous organizations of the outh Central Africa republic; ill sit on the 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11 2^{1/2} \$1. panel with Paul S. Slawson, in-vestment program director of Inmational Telephone and Teleaph, Africa and the Middle

FINE Moderator will be E. Jefferson lurphy, executive vice president

30 To Attend SWC School Leaders Gather for Idea Conference

freshman classes.

the editor of their paper, the secretary, Dave Mayes, Battalion

By Hayden Whitsett

Battalion Staff Writer Thirty student leaders from Southwest Conference schools will be attending the third annual Texas A&M Idea Exchange Conference in the Memorial Student Center today through Saturday. The conference will involve all Southwest Conference schools and Texas Woman's University.

According to Ronnie Adams, one of the planners of this year's conference and an A&M representative, the conference was designed to allow student government representatives from SWC schools a chance to exchange ideas and discuss needed improvements in student governments.

"There will be set topic at our meetings, so the representatives will be able to discuss whatever they please," Adams said. "We are trying to avoid having them. feel they must speak on a certain subject. We believe there will be more useful communication if they choose their subject."

"This year changes have been made to make the conference more interesting," continued Adams, "we have added two speakers, State Representative James R. Nowlin and Dr. Manuel Davenport, head of the A&M Department of Philosophy."

Representative Nowlin of San Antonio will speak on "Government, Youth, and Responsibility" at 8 p.m. tonight in the MSC Assembly Room. During his two terms as representative of Bexar County, he has served on numerous House committees. He now serves as vice chairman of the newly created Committee on Youth

Dr. Davenport will speak on "Students' Rights and Responsibilities in the Academic Community." Davenport is active in many on-campus and off-campus activities and has had numerous

ers in 1962. He was a member of the Zambia parliament six years and as minister of finance from 1963 to 1967, Wina helped guide the former British Protectorate of Northern Rhodesia to becoming internally self-governed.

Wina will speak from the

viewpoint of the nation in which

with Slawson handling the inves-

Active in the Zambian govern-

ment several years, Wina was

Zambian representative at the

United Nations, appearing be-

fore the U. N. with President

Kenneth D. Kaunda as petition-

tor's viewpoint.

Zambia became an independent Leslie V. Hawkins, holder of a hurry, Hawkins testifies. One I left in the dark and returned republic within the Commona doctoral degree, is a volunteer day this week, for example, he in the dark. When the time wealth Oct. 24, 1964. Kaunda part-time trashman. was its first prime minister and What's more, Dr. Hawkins is 30-minute period. During a re- started back home and I could as afterward elected president.

Drugs Research, Prof Says By George Scott

Battalion Staff Writer "Government officials are hampering research into the ef-

said Wednesday night. "We have to do research into drugs and the laws of the land have got to stop lying," Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, associate professor of psychiatry at UCLA, said at the Great Issues' "Man, Morality and Society Sem-

Ungerleider said he knew of a doctor in Texas who got permission from several state authorities to grow, use, and research the effects of marijuana. He added that when the doctor did, he was arrested by local police and eventually kicked out of the Texas Medical Society.

eras of drug use in this country, according to the UCLA professor, and he blamed two of them on

Hawkins, I.Ed. Professor,

Is Part-Time Trashman

proselyters," he said.

People began to take drugs like LSD frequently because of the publicity. "I've seen cases where people were walking down the freeway thinking they could merge with

the traffic," Ungerleider continued. Slamming the mass media again, Ungerleider said that the second era started when the media developed guilty feelings about their actions and began to "picture LSD as the source of world

evils." "Because of this, we are in an era of disrespect for LSD, and this is bad from a scientific point of view," he added.

Ungerleider said that the present era is one of young people taking anything and everything they can get. He added that the average age of drug users has dropped from 21 in 1965 to 14 today.

"People in the lower economic he mass media. groups have been using drugs In 1965, the mas media began for a long time," Ungerleider

to "seductively publicize the drug commented, "but now that 'nice' kids are using them, people say we have a problem."

mission, and two representatives of the Election Committee, Tom- Friday in the MSC Assembly

my Henderson, a junior senator,

David Moore, sophomore repre-

The conference is financed by

Adams said that if any student

is interested in listening in on

a panel discussion he may do so.

the registration fees and the Stu-

sentative, and Adams.

dent Senate.

Federal Officials Hindering

Ungerleider gave four basic reasons for the increase of drug use in the United States: America is drug oriented; the affluent culture; the pressures on young people; and rebellion.

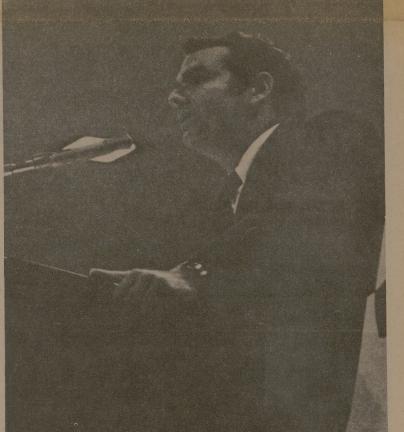
"Eighty million people in America drink alcohol," he said, "and eight million are alcoholics. There are cigarettes, tranquilizers, and other medical drugs and it is no wonder why children become curious about drugs."

Teens are bored, have a lot of money, and have nothing to do, he said.

"With affluence increasing, permissiveness has grown and parents no longer feel they can grees, low 55 degrees. say no to their children," Ungerleider continued.

He said that teens feel the

Fayetteville — Cloudy, light rain. Southerly winds 10-12 m.p.h. 66 degrees.



fects of marijuana," a consultant to the California attorney general on drug abuse problems

inar."

There have been three basic

the mass media.

UnGrad Students BAG Begin Survey **On Parking**

survey to determine what y students think about the mpus parking situation is beg conducted by a group of four aduate students in the Departent of Urban and Regional lanning.

John Brewer, spokesman for e group, said that questionaires would be placed at random on the windshields of cars parked day student lots today and londay.

He urged students to fill out rms as completely as possible nd to return them by mail to he Urban and Regional Planning epartment no later than Dec.). Postage on the questionnaires, rewer said, has already been

The survey will try to deterine which parking lots are more sirable to day students, which are least used, and whether future lots should be built.

Also included in the questionaires are questions on the fairness of the present \$10 parking fee and the average length of time it takes a day student to find a parking place.

Brewer said the team hopes get responses from 450 stulents, about a tenth of the day students holding parking permits. Results of the survey should be omplete in January, he added.

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Wina headed the mineral-rich republic's Trade and Mines Delegations to such places as Tokyo, Moscow and China. He became minister of education and held the post until last year.

He is on the boards of the First Permanent Building Society, Zambia Sugar Co., Continental Ore, National Council for Scientific Research and Atlas Corp. (Zambia) Ltd., among others, and is chairman of the National and Grindlays Bank.

A 1954 graduate of Makerere University College in Uganda, Wina studied at the University of London where hew as president of the student union and obtained two masters degrees at UCLA.

working hard at enlisting the help of friends and associates. beginning with the mayor and other folks in high places. To make their job easier, he freely passes out back-saving equipment.

In more genteel terms, Hawkins is a litter-picker. He also is an industrial education professor at Texas A&M, a physical fitnessenthusiast and chairman of College Station's Beautification Committee.

While taking early morning walks, he picks up various bits of trash-paper cups, old newspapers, candy wrappers, milk cartons, soft drink cans and numerous other items.

Art forms on display . . .

Those bits of trash add up in

cent five-day period, he collected 50 gallons.

The area in which Hawkins retrieved the rubbish is a substantial middle-class neighborhood. The litter-conscious professor figures his neighborhood is as clean and attractive as any around.

"You don't really 'see' litter until you start 'looking' for it," Hawkins points out. "It's there, but you must be conscious of it to notice."

Dr. Hawkins became conscious of litter in late October, shortly after Daylight Saving Time gave way to Central Standard Time.

"I leave for my walk about 6 a.m.," he explains. "Under DST,

see all this trash. He used to walk about two miles each morning.

"I'm doing good now to cover a mile," Hawkins notes. "I walk a lot back and forth across the street."

"Picking up litter can become an obsession," he confesses. "It's about like eating peanuts-but a lot less fattening.

He started out trying to carry all the trash in his hands. He soon started toting a sack and later made himself a litter sack. The three-foot pole with a nail embedded in one end costs about 15 cents.

Hawkins is now making lots (See Trashman, page 4)

MED PROF TALKS

Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, UCLA psychiatrist, tells a Great Issues audience Wednesday night some facts on the misuse and abuse of drugs. (Photo by David Middlebrooke)

'Comic Strip Sound' Art on Display in MSC

speared 15 gallons of litter in a changed, it was light when I

An art form by Eugenio Carmi interpreting sound as purely visual symbols is on display in the Memorial Student Center.

The MSC Contemporary Arts Committee and Kiko Galleries of Houston is sponsoring the exhibit, which will remain on display through Dec. 19, announced Chairman Tom Ellis.

The Carmi series deals with comic strip sounds such as "bzzzzz," "fssssst," "swarrssh" and so forth depicted graphically.

Avant'garde American vocalist Cathy Berberiam conceived the idea. Her three-octave vocal range was particularly well suited to interpret multiple variation of sound, familiar to comic strip readers as visual symbols, Ellis said.

She asked Carmi to make the graphic interpretation. It appeared in early 1967 in a publication of the Arco d'Alibert Edizioni and Kiko Galleries. It met with immediate success.

The art form was described by "Time" magazine (June 2, 1967) and received a cover story in the popular Swedish magazine, "Form."

"David Kung of Kiko Gallery has been kind enough to allow us to sell these prints," Ellis said.

Prices are \$35 to students and \$45 to non-students. Purchases may be made through Mrs. Dorothy Keese at the MSC Social Office.



^{...} in the MSC. (Photo by David Middlebrooke)