

Weather:
Partly Cloudy
Warm and Windy
● Low 70
● High 90

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Bibb Falk's
50 Years in Baseball
Page 4 ●

Vol. 66

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1967

Ten Pages Today

No. 168

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Heavy Ground Action Kills 19

SAIGON

Marines clashed with North Vietnamese troops in heavy fighting for more than eight hours Wednesday 350 miles north of Saigon. The battle cost the Marines 19 dead and 72 wounded while 92 Communist troops were killed, the US Command said Thursday.

In the air war, US Navy jets bombed two previously raided power plants in and near Haiphong Wednesday and staged the first attack of the war on the Kien An airfield, a MIG base 5 1/2 miles southeast of the North Vietnamese port.

Westmoreland Assumes Peace Role

SAIGON

US Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Thursday placed the entire American pacification effort in South Viet Nam in the hands of Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The US advisory role in pacification formerly had been a civilian function of the US mission.

Bunker appointed Robert W. Komer, a special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, as deputy to Westmoreland.

By placing the program under Westmoreland it was apparent that the US military will take a more active role in providing the security.

Vatican Denounces Miniskirts

VATICAN CITY

A Vatican City publication denounced the miniskirt Wednesday, five days after actress Claudia Cardinale wore one to an audience with Pope Paul VI.

The Rt. Rev. Ferdinando Lambruschini, a noted theologian, wrote in the weekly magazine that the Roman Catholic Church "cannot approve the miniskirt."

This first comment from the Vatican on miniskirts came after Miss Cardinale wore a black miniskirt to an audience Pope Paul held for personalities from show business and the press.

Stock Market Drops

NEW YORK

The stock market closed lower in active trading Wednesday despite a struggle to recover early losses.

The averages cut their losses substantially in mid-afternoon but sank back toward the close.

The loss was a continuation of the setback that began Tuesday after four straight sessions of advance.

U Thant Asks for Bombing Halt

NEW YORK

UN Secretary-General U Thant made a strong new appeal Wednesday for a cessation of United States bombing of North Viet Nam in order to resolve what he called "the greatest crisis facing mankind since World War II."

He reiterated his conviction that once the bombing was halted without conditions by the United States, North Viet Nam would agree to enter within a few weeks into meaningful talks that would lead to an end to the war.

Thant said it was evident that the US bombing of the north had not achieved its goal of stopping or reducing infiltration into South Viet Nam.

Artists Protest Viet Nam War

PHILADELPHIA

It's the Week of the Angry Arts in Philadelphia with some 40 poetry readings, art shows, folk concerts, and discussion meetings scattered across the city in a seven-day period — all of them, ostensibly, protesting the war in Viet Nam.

"I think we're angry about the war," said poet Ronald Goodman, chairman of the "week's" sponsors. "But it is our idea that artists really can only praise."

Goodman, whose Ad Hoc Committee of Philadelphia Artists lists 300 members, emphasized that the series of events is not aimed at swaying the Johnson administration in its conduct of the war.

Eisenhower Shows Improvement

WASHINGTON

For the third consecutive day, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported Wednesday to be showing improvement. There were some indications he may even be starting to take some solid food.

However, his doctors said late Tuesday he will remain hospitalized for at least the rest of the week for the gastrointestinal ailment that overtook him last Saturday.

A midmorning medical bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital said: "Gen. Eisenhower is continuing to show improvement. He is taking some nourishment by mouth today. Visitors are still restricted to family members."

General Dynamics Gets F111 Order

WASHINGTON

The Air Force signed a contract Wednesday with General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, to produce 493 models of the F111 aircraft for \$1.82 billion.

The purchase also includes 165 Air Force and Navy aircraft authorized by Congress through June 30, as well as 24 F111s ordered by Australia, and 50 models ordered by Britain.

The remainder of the 493 planes are subject to congressional appropriations for the fiscal year 1968 and 1969.

LTV Plane Plunges Into Lake

DALLAS

One of Ling-Temco-Vought's tilt-wing experimental airplanes crashed in a marshy area near Dallas Wednesday. A spokesman for LTV Aero Space Corp. said all three men aboard perished.

The spokesman said the craft, one of five experimental vertical takeoff and landing ships built by LTV, was on a simulated aviator rescue mission when it crashed and exploded.

Witnesses said the ramjet-powered plane which had been in the air about 29 minutes appeared to nose over and plunge into the marshy area at Mountain Creek Lake near Dallas.

Crash Kills Eight in Family

GOLDTHWAITE

Eight of nine members of a penniless Alabama family on a cross-country trip were killed along with a trucker late Tuesday in a collision 15 miles east of here.

Earl T. Waller, his wife Pauline, and their eight children were hurled from their car when the collision occurred as the car turned onto US 84 fifteen miles east of here.

Sheriff H. G. Brooks said they found several empty wallets but no money in the pockets of the Athens, Ala., family.

Doggett Elected By Wide Margin

By LYNNELL JACKSON
Texan News Editor

Lloyd Doggett defeated John Goodman in a Students' Association presidential race Wednesday that attracted 5,860 students to the polls.

Doggett polled 3,722 votes to Goodman's 2,007.

IN OTHER RUN-OFFS, Lucy Horton won the Communication

seat with 146 votes to Cherri O'ley's 121.

Paul Peters received 125 votes in Architecture, while his opponent Frank Genzer gathered 54.

Doggett issued the following statement:

"I HAVE JUST SENT the following telegram to John Goodman:

"I wish to express to you my

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sincere feeling that the foregoing campaign was conducted on a high level, with issues and people in contention, rather than negativism. Although many have said that this was a dirty campaign, I cannot agree. I think all of the candidates conducted themselves and their campaigns on the highest plane. May I offer my appreciation to you for your efforts in that regard. I hope we will work together in the coming year, for I know full well that this job is bigger than any one man. Thank you again for helping to keep this campaign on a high level.

"I want to thank all of those loyal supporters who have worked so hard, but more importantly, I want to thank the record number of students who examined the candidates, and expressed their choice. I am particularly humbled by the large majority by which I won.

"I look forward to the continued support for the programs which I have proposed during the campaign. With a new constitution, and a new direction for student activity, the outlook for progress in the coming year is exciting. Students from the four corners of the campus have joined me in this campaign. I am now eager to begin my administration, dedicated to making the Students' Association a meaningful voice for the students."

RICHARD NICHOLASS, Election Commission chairman, called the voter turn-out "above average for a run-off."

Wednesday, 20.6 per cent of the student body voted while 29 per cent or 7,715 students voted in the general election last week.

Both numbers and percentages of students who voted in 1967 spring elections were higher than comparable 1966 figures.

IN SPRING, 1966, 5,719 students, or 23 per cent of the student body, voted. In the first run-off race for editor of The Daily Texan, 3,677, or 14 per cent, votes were cast. When this run-off was ruled invalid by student and appellate courts for inadequate provisions against voter fraud, 4,998, or more than 20 per cent of the students, cast votes in a second run-off.

In Wednesday's run-off, write-in votes, which were thrown out, gave support to Gary Thiher, Tom Gilliland, LBJ, James Joyce, Mao Tse Tung, L. D. Trotsky, and others.

The Election Commission will meet to certify winners after the time limit for petitions for recounts or suits to be filed has elapsed.

"RECOUNTS MUST BE called for within 24 hours," he said. "Suits must be filed within 72 hours starting at 10 p.m. Wednesday."

"Today, all the way around was as smooth as it could be," Nicholas said. "Counting was without difficulty."

Counting was completed by 10 p.m. The computer finished at 9:50 and the remaining ballots were hand counted. Hand counts included ballots rejected by the computer because they were write-ins, folded, or marked with ball-point pens.

Ballot Count Ends APO's Election Day

For the Election Commission, the day ended at 10 p.m. Wednesday after the tabulation of ballots.

What happened between the time the polls closed and the final results? At 5 p.m. members of Alpha

Phi Omega collected the ballot boxes from their stations and took them to sorter and puncher facilities owned by the City of Austin.

Ballots taken out of the boxes faced any of four ways. The sorter separated them according to the direction they faced and according to school and numerical order.

Next the puncher punctured the cards where the voters had marked them. Some of the ballots became void because the markings were outside the square, and they were saved for hand counting. If a card was folded or bent in any manner, it also had to be hand counted.

After the ballots had been sorted and punched, they were brought to the computation center in the Business Administration - Economics Building.

Here, they were fed into a computer. The computer tabulated the information on each ballot and recorded the results. The voided ballots were counted by hand.

The two totals were added together, and the job was complete.

From the time the ballot boxes were opened until the time the computer printed the results, a campus policeman accompanied the Election Commission.

US, Red Ships Collide at Sea

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON

A Soviet destroyer harassed American warships for 90 minutes in the Sea of Japan Wednesday, and finally scraped a United States destroyer in one of several close approaches, the Pentagon reported.

The incident raised the specter of a serious confrontation between the two major powers backing opposing sides in the Viet Nam war.

The State Department officially protested the Soviet action in an oral statement to the ranking Soviet diplomat in Washington.

The collision involved the Soviet destroyer Besslednyl and the American destroyer Walker. The United States vessel was engaged in training maneuvers with two other Navy destroyers and an aircraft carrier.

The Pentagon said the Soviets ignored repeated warnings against coming too close to the American ships.

The Besslednyl, a 425-foot Kotlin class destroyer with four 3.9-inch guns and 16 45mm antiaircraft guns, had moved in near the American ships apparently to observe the training.

The collision occurred when the Soviet destroyer attempted to overtake and pass the Walker. The vessels scraped together but, there were no injuries and only minor damage to both ships.

2 Juniors Apply For Texan ME

Two applications for managing editor of The Daily Texan were received by Loyd Edmonds, business manager of Texas Student Publications, Inc., before the deadline Wednesday.

Students applying for the position are Carolyn A. Nichols, present managing editor of the Texan; and Richard Hill, present associate sports editor.

The TSP board will select the managing editor Tuesday.

Engineering Classes To Be Given Walks

Engineering students get free walks Thursday so their instructors can learn more about teaching.

The faculty will be attending an all-day session at the Chariot Inn Motor Hotel for the last Teaching Effectiveness Colloquium of the school year.

In full assemblies and separate group meetings, the faculty will review the results of recent years of teaching improvement efforts, and will recommend future activities.

J. Kent Roberts, professor of civil engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla, will give the keynote talk on "Dynamic Engineering Teaching."

University officials, Engineering Foundation supporters, and faculty members and their wives will attend a noon luncheon program which Dean John J. McKetta will emcee.

Presidents of professional engineering society student chapters will present awards to the faculty members of each department chosen by students as "distinguished advisers."

Highlighting the noon program will be the presentation of the General Dynamics/Fort Worth award for excellence in engineering teaching. Dr. Robert H. Widmer, vice-president of General Dynamics, will present a check and certificate to the recipient, who was chosen by nominations from a student-faculty committee.

Prepared for this occasion, a limited edition book has been published which contains a history of the teaching program and full manuscripts of talks made to colloquia during 1966-67.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will distribute the book to other colleges.

See Related Story, Page 8.



J. Kent Roberts



Lloyd Doggett Meets the People
... in drive to win Students' Association presidency.

Men Urged to Apply For Class Standings

All undergraduates now presently classified I-S by their local draft boards are likely to be reclassified I-A in August, unless requests are made for class standings to be sent to the draft boards.

William Wallace, University registration supervisor, said forms for requesting that reports be sent to local draft boards can be filled out now at the Registrar's office. The University will not send these class standing reports unless forms are filled out by the student requesting the information.

Most University undergraduates are classified I-S. This classification will expire in November. Unless local draft boards receive this class-standing information, draft files may be reviewed and many students may be reclassified I-A by August.

About a third of the University undergraduates with I-S classifications were put in I-A last summer, because they did not request that their class standings be sent to the local draft boards.

Class standings are not reported on graduate students or students in such professional studies as medicine, dentistry, and law. Only

a satisfactory or unsatisfactory performance is reported on these students, and arrangements for draft status should be made through respective graduate schools.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said Wednesday the Selective Service System is discontinuing its college qualification tests.

These are the three-hour, 150-question examinations designed to help local draft boards determine which students should be drafted.

Hershey made his statement at the Capitol where he gave a personal endorsement to continuation of college deferments for undergraduate students.

However, he made it clear to the House Armed Services Committee that President Lyndon B. Johnson still is considering to what extent such existing deferments should be altered.

A SPECIAL ADVISORY PANEL set up by the committee recommended continuation of student deferments.

The Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee had taken a similar stand in recommending a bill to provide a four-year extension of the draft law.

The Senate committee headed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., recommended drafting of 19-year-olds first, instead of the present system of taking older men in the 18 to 26-year age bracket.

Russell also disclosed that he plans to try to end the requirement that men drafted for two years of military service must continue active reserve training for three years afterward.

Many of these men must do active and reserve duty, Russell said, while millions of youths escape both.

Russell estimated that an all-volunteer system for the nation's armed services would cost an additional \$10 billion a year. This would provide only the pre-Viet Nam military manpower of some 2.7 million, he said.

As the Senate debated the draft, the Pentagon issued its highest draft call of this year, 19,900 men for the Army in July. That is up from the May quota of 18,000 and the June quota of 19,800.

Committee Expresses Concern

Roger Shattuck, chairman of the Faculty Council's Committee of Council on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, stated Wednesday at a meeting of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors that the committee is disturbed about the actions of the University concerning recent events on campus.

Shattuck specifically cited Chancellor Harry Ransom's news release of April 2, the arrest of three nonstudents in the Chuck Wagon, and the restraining order issued to these three.

THE PURPOSE of the elected committee, said Shattuck, is to converse with the Board of Regents, administration, faculty, and students, although it has no real authority.

The Committee remains deeply concerned by the Disclaimer Affi-

davit (loyalty oath) required by Texas law of all State employees, including faculty members, as is stated in its report filed May 1 with the secretary of the Faculty Council, Shattuck said.

Actions of the Committee for the past 18 months, as stated in the report, will be considered Monday by the Faculty Council. The two formal actions taken during this period were on the official approval of campus speakers and administration procedures on the hiring of faculty, according to the report.

THE REPORT STATES that in January, 1966, the Committee considered the official disapproval of Royce McPhall, Klu Klux Klan officer invited to speak by an approved student organization. Instead of addressing itself to this case alone, the Committee sent

the vice-chancellor a three-page letter denouncing the administration's policy of approving speakers invited by student groups.

Subsequent to this letter and a vote by the Faculty Council, the vice-chancellor decided to allow McPhall to speak. New regulations about student speakers now are being drawn up.

In the second formal action, the Committee protested the administration's disapproval of the hiring of a student as a teaching assistant in spring of 1966 because of his involvement in "highly controversial issues."

of an approved student organization, the report said. "The practice now appears to have been discontinued. It is clear to all members of the Committee that such a practice seriously inhibits free inquiry and the exchange of ideas in the open community of a university," the report said.

The other action concerned a small item in the March 27 number of Newsweek stating that at the University of Texas "deans... keep files on leftists." "After canvassing the deans, we have statements indicating the allegation is unfounded," the committee report states.

Committee members include Loren G. Kennamer, Millard H. Ruid, John R. Silber, Phil Moss Ferguson, W. Page Keeton, and DeWitt C. Reddick.

Texas Water Plan Considers Needs to 2020

980 - Mile Aqueduct To Alter Rivers' Flow

By William H. Stoll
Graduate Student in Public Administration

Texas suffered 11 droughts between 1889 and 1960. By far the worst was the disastrous seven-year drought of the Fifties which was ended by the statewide floods of 1957.

With this recent experience in mind, the 1957 State Legislature passed the Texas Water Planning Act, which was in effect a planning inventory. The federal government also embarked on a number of water studies, the most famous of these being the Texas Basins Project presented in 1964.

However, none of these steps touched on the comprehensive needs for a statewide integration of water resources programs based on long-range projections of problems and of requirements for all purposes. Therefore, in August, 1964, and in response to the federal proposals, Gov. John Connally directed the Texas Water Development Board to prepare a plan to assure State determination of future water development. Under the leadership of the Board's executive director, Joe G. Moore Jr., the preliminary Texas Water Plan was submitted in May, 1966.

The Plan is projected to meet state, municipal, industrial, and irrigation needs to the year 2020. It is a flexible guide to: first, satisfy local water requirements within a river basin, and second, to provide for the transbasin redistribution of water from one region of Texas to another.

This envisions the construction of 53 new reservoirs, the modification of six existing ones, and the erection of two salt water barriers. Massive amounts of data on ground and surface water occurrence and use, sedimentation, water quality, rainfall, and weather projections were collected, and continuing data collection programs are scheduled. These data will then be fed into computers to operate 245 major reservoirs with their connecting conveyance systems before and after their completion. Then, alternative patterns will be run to see if the results check.

For planning purposes, it should be considered that Texas topographically is divided into 15 river basins and eight intervening coastal basins. The flat, treeless, semi-arid High Plains to the west are divided by the Balcones Fault from the rolling, forested, and semi-tropical Coastal Plains to the east.

Population boom

The population of Texas is expected to grow from 9.5 million in 1960 to 30 million by the year 2020. Of this number, 85 per cent will live in urban areas.

The Plan measures water by an acre-foot — one acre covered by water to a depth of one foot or about 326,000 gallons. In the next 50 years, municipal, industrial, and irrigation water needs will triple to 36 million acre-feet yearly. Today, ground water resources, which are dwindling and are private and not public property, furnish 80 per cent of the total state requirements. However, by the turn of this century, this figure will be reversed, with 75 per cent of Texas water needs supplied through the use of surface water developed by the Plan.

An integral part of the Texas Water Plan is the State Project which is basically a 980-mile conduit, made up of both aqueducts and river channels, which satisfies demands and permits multiple use of water along its route.

The basic origin and supply for the system is the Red River and the Sulphur River basins in northeast Texas. Two and one-half million acre feet of water will pass through the Cooper Reservoir to the Trinity River with a portion of it diverted for use in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The water will flow down the Trinity channel for 70 miles to the Richland and the Tehuacana Reservoirs.

Then, it will be transferred by aqueduct to the Brazos River in which the water will move 170 miles downstream where it will again be diverted to the Colorado River. After flowing a short distance in this channel, the remaining water will be transferred to Palmetto Bend Reservoir and then moved down the 190-mile coastal

aqueduct reaching its final destination in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

This system involves moving a massive amount of water when it is considered that the total capacity of Lake Austin is only 20,000 acre feet.

It is estimated that it will take two weeks for water from the Texarkana Reservoir to reach the Rio Grande Valley. Loss of water due to evaporation and seepage may average 20 per cent. The unlined aqueducts in various portions of the State Project will be channels as much as 200 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

The expense of the Plan which includes the State Project will be \$3 billion. Moreover, the cost of the conveyance systems needed to distribute the water will be twice that of reservoir construction.

The redistribution of this resource from the northeastern to the eastern and southern part of Texas will satisfy the long-range potentials of cities, industry, and irrigation in these regions. In addition, river navigation, flood control, hurricane protection, and river and bay water quality will be provided for. To solve the pressing problem of meeting the irrigation requirements in West Texas, a number of proposals are now under consideration.

The now completed Canadian River Project in the High Plains is a miniature replica of the future State Project. Lake Meredith serves as the supply for this Panhandle project through means of a 322-mile aqueduct system which furnishes the municipal and industrial requirements for 11 cities in the region including Lubbock and Amarillo. Twenty years in preparation and construction, the conveyance systems amounted to two-thirds of the total expense.

"Safe yield approach"

The Texas Water Plan is based on "the safe yield approach" — a full year's supply of water in each reservoir over and above the worst drought in the state's history.

According to traditional river basins hydrology, reservoirs are planned in consideration of normal river flow with flood storage space then added. During times of flooding conditions, filled reservoirs release excess flood water by spillways into the channel below. As this process is continued on down the river basin by each succeeding reservoir, this potential resource is eventually lost to the ocean.

However, floods, like droughts, affect different river basins at different points in time. The Plan proposes transferring this released water to other regions of Texas where adequate reservoir storage then exists.

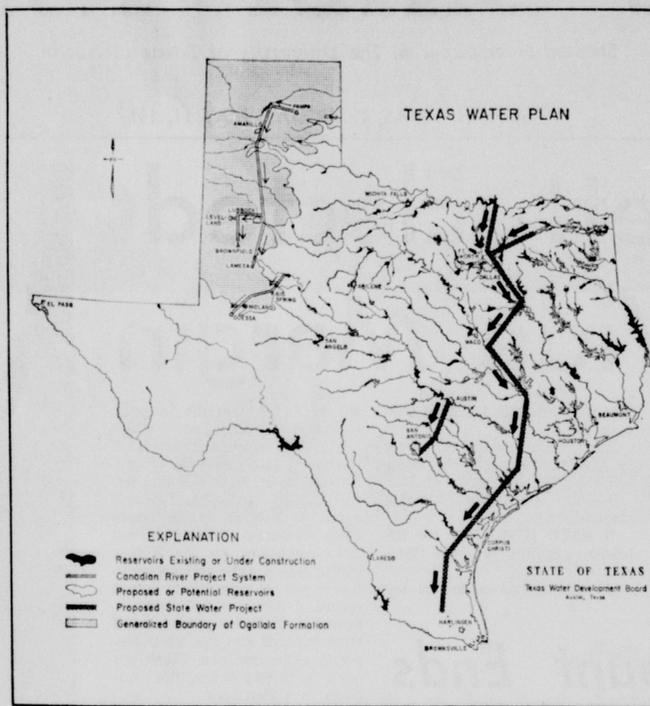
This massive transbasin redistribution of excess flood water will enable a former nuisance situation to be utilized to provide additional means of satisfying expanding state consumption requirements without the loss of this resource to the Gulf of Mexico.

Agriculture production values and the agribusiness associated therewith are second only to those of the petroleum and natural gas industries in total value to the state, and these amount to some \$8.5 billion annually. The farming, food, and allied products industries sustain a larger part of the Texas population than any other source. Moreover, the overall economy of the state seems to be destined to remain agriculturally based for years to come.

Economic irrigation

Half of the value of Texas agricultural crop production comes from eight million acres of irrigated farmland or one-fifth of the total cropland acreage. The reason is that irrigation is simply more economically advantageous — bigger crops can be grown per acre than on comparable dryland farming. With irrigated farming, drought and moisture inadequacies become controllable.

However, under dryland conditions, weather variations continue to be the most important uncontrollable factor in production fluctuations and crop failure. Thus, irrigation provides protection of costly capital investment on the farm and guarantees to consumers a year round,



dependable, and quality crop.

Another benefit is that this farming technique makes optimum use of land, such as found in the Panhandle, which is less valuable without irrigation.

Six and one-half million acres of these irrigated farmlands are located in the High Plains region of Texas. However, irrigated farming there is expected to peak in 1985 and then begin to decline gradually.

The basic problem is the steady depletion by uncontrolled pumping of the Ogallala Aquifer. Originally holding 280 million acre feet of water below the Panhandle, this massive underground reservoir is being pumped in excess of what it can itself naturally replenish and its supplies will not be available by the year 2020 under present conditions of development. Already, three of the four major pump dealerships and some farmers have moved out of this region. The area's sand storms now begin in November instead of the spring, and the value of land in the High Plains has dropped.

If nothing is done about this situation, Texas will become an agriculturally importing state. This decline could become psychological like the downward trend of the stockmarket. In addition, the loss of the crop production of millions of acres of fertile irrigated farmland will have serious repercussions on the food supply of the nation and of the world.

Four means

To solve this crucial problem, four means of moving 17 million acre feet of out-of-state water to West Texas for irrigation are now being considered. These proposals are not shown on the accompanying map of the Texas Water Plan.

One plan is to import water from the Sioux City - Kansas City reach of the Missouri River through Oklahoma and into Texas. The second study would divert water from the Mississippi River, routing it westward up the Arkansas River into Oklahoma, then to Texas. The third proposal would export water from the Mississippi westward into Texas by going up the Red River and thence into the Panhandle. A fourth would divert water from the Mississippi through Louisiana down the Gulf Coast, then up the Colorado River to the High Plains.

These studies tower over other Texas Water Plan proposals; water lost by evaporation and seepage will be an important factor of cost. The reversal of the flow of the Red River, Arkansas River, or the Colorado River is a possibility.

A concrete, man-made river, will be needed to take the water away from the river channels to its final destination in the Panhandle. Nuclear energy might be required for this project since the electric power needed to pump this million acre feet of water will be equal to the total power now consumed in the state.

The expense to deliver this much water has been estimated at between \$100 to \$200 per acre foot as compared to the \$15 dollars now paid by the farmers in West Texas for irrigation. Water becomes uneconomical for the irrigator when its cost exceeds \$25 per acre foot. Since the user must pay the cost of providing the resource to him, consideration will have to be given to providing assistance to make up this difference between the project's expense and what the individual farmer can economically pay.

Interstate cooperation

In addition, interstate cooperation and

compact, imaginative local leadership, massive federal help, plus state assistance will be mandatory to bring this needed water to the High Plains a reality.

Most of all, whether this will be done before the 1980's or done at all, it must be realized by the urban citizen that the expense of providing water for irrigation hundreds of miles away does directly concern him and his family.

The Edwards Aquifer supplies the city of San Antonio with all of its water to meet this community's municipal, industrial, and military base requirements. In addition, this underground reservoir provides irrigation for development south and west of San Antonio and supports the spring flow for the San Marcos Aquifera.

Nevertheless, continued pumping of the Aquifer under present unrestrained conditions to meet growing needs will decrease municipal industrial and irrigation supplies and stop the flow of the San Marcos springs an average of one month a year. In addition, the water quality of the Edwards may be impaired by poorer quality water seeping into the reservoir.

To meet this area's future water requirements, studies underway as a part of the Texas Water Plan propose to redistribute by aqueduct 200,000 acre feet of water from the Colorado River at Austin or from other surface sources to San Antonio. This will assure the continuance of the aesthetic and the real values derived from a firm supply of clean water with its multi-purpose benefits from the Edwards Aquifer.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley is noted for its year-round production of citrus fruits, cotton, and vegetables on 800,000 acres of irrigated cropland. However, as a result of the provision for Mexican water rights below Falcon Dam, there will be a gradual loss to farming of 25 per cent of these acres in the next decade.

The Plan proposes to provide through means of the coastal aqueduct of the State Project enough water to be able to double the present 800,000 acres now irrigated in the Valley. This will give a tremendous boost to an increase in this area's crop production and to the total value of agriculture to the state.

Pollution problems

Although the Dallas - Fort Worth area now treats its sewage, even with this present method the reservoirs to be constructed on the Trinity River as part of the State Project will be turned into an algae swamp.

There are three effective means of controlling this and other pollution problems: tertiary treatment, dilution, and removal from the area.

Of the three, intensive treatment seems to offer the best solution under the Texas Water Plan. One benefit of this method is that it will enable reservoir water that would otherwise have been released to dilute sewage in downstream river channels to be retained for local use. It is estimated that to treat waste to the degree proposed will require a federal, state, and local capital outlay of \$1 billion for the 21 metropolitan areas in Texas by 1990.

Also, fresh water as compared to sea water has advantages in that it is usable in its natural state and can be distributed to its destination by gravity. In contrast, saline water must first be desalted for consumption, and then any savings having resulted from easy impoundment are lost

in the uphill pumping that is needed to supply inland water requirements.

Desalination will be practical in the next two decades for certain Texas cities along the Gulf Coast who now pay 30 cents per 1,000 gallons for their water. This is in contrast to the 5 cents in the northeastern part of the State and to the \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons paid in the Trans-Pecos area.

Nevertheless, this would cost a Rio Grande Valley farmer \$100 an acre foot for irrigation as compared to the \$10 he now pays. Thus, the redistribution of surface water proposed in the Texas Water Plan will offer the only practical means of satisfying irrigation requirements for the future.

The conditions of the bays and estuaries on the Texas Gulf Coast are deplorable. Baffin Bay is dead. Corpus Christi and Galveston Bays are becoming dead due to pollution and hypersalinity. In addition, ship channels built along the coast — Yarrowborough Pass, Corpus Christi Pass — have been constructed without regard to proper balance design and are now abandoned.

Deterioration in bay water quality results from metropolitan growth and expanded coastal irrigation, plus the concurrent decrease of fresh water inflow from rivers because of upstream reservoir development. Most importantly, however, is the restriction of the intermingling of Gulf of Mexico water with bay water because of the coastal inland barriers.

Due to rapid evaporation, the stagnant, polluted bay water becomes hypersaline and thus dead.

If these conditions are not abated, Texas must be prepared to write off its bays and henceforth consider them as holding ponds for polluted waters from all sources.

Revitalization of bays

In recognition of this deteriorating situation, the Texas Water Plan proposes stringent pollution control plus the cutting of strategic tidal inlets to allow Gulf water to adequately flush all the bays into a healthy condition once again. In addition, designed and controlled releases of fresh water from reservoirs to selected spawning and nursery grounds for aquatic life will be planned as required for fish and other aquatic life. Thus, maximum benefits can be achieved from minimum quantities of fresh water by the elimination of the need for constant river inflow into the bays, and the resource can be used for municipal, industrial, and irrigation needs inland.

Around the sprawling cities, literally thousands of tons of silt run off the scraped clean countryside into the state's rivers and reservoirs. The costs of dredging and the erosion of usable topsoil represent a large financial loss.

In addition, all the best locations for the major impoundments of the Texas Water Plan either are now or will be utilized. If these reservoirs continue to fill up with silt, new ones will have to be built on sites which are no longer available.

To eliminate erosion conditions at their sources, the Plan proposes to provide for land treatment and for flood control on 18 million acres of upstream watersheds.

This comprehensive program will help to prevent 70 per cent of the sedimentation and flood damage which now occurs.

To finance the Texas Water Plan, the voters in the last general election authorized the Texas Water Development Board to issue up to \$400 million in revenue bonds to buy and build reservoirs, conveyance facilities, and to assist local communities in similar efforts.

This sum is only a modest start, nevertheless, when it is estimated that the preliminary cost of the Plan will be in the billions of dollars which does not include the price tag on moving water to the High Plains, a project dwarfing everything else that has been proposed. Additional increases in bond authorization by the state voters plus massive federal assistance will be needed as time and development of the Plan proceeds.

The Texas Water Plan, which does not require overall legislative approval, is now becoming a reality; and growth and change throughout Texas and in technology will require its constant evaluation, re-study, and modification. However, the execution of the Plan does not depend alone on engineering design and construction. Complex legal and economic considerations must be resolved before it will be achieved in its totality.

Coordination imperative

Under Texas law, although surface water is a public resource, ground water is specifically the property of the individual owner of the land. Prime reservoir sites are few and must be preserved since development of these locations are to coincide chronologically with water-supply needs. Coordination of water development with water quality protection must be assured.

The claims by cities, counties, and the more than 500 special water districts and river authorities in the state to each one's fair share of the available water must

be effectively resolved by efficient administrative procedure.

A vital question, moreover, is whether local communities will obstruct or will object to letting their water being taken hundreds of miles away to serve the water requirements of other regions of Texas. The common need of the state must be recognized and local provincialism overcome to allow all of Texas to benefit from the success of the Plan.

Texas must have water to live and to grow. Highways, health, and education become of importance only to meet the state's increasing population and economy. The Texas Water Plan will provide the water needed to determine and to nourish this increase and expansion.

Future potentialities

There are many potentialities for the future which may be an outgrowth of planned state water development: The people of West Texas are nearer to a solution to their problem than they were 18 months ago. However, water will not be made available to the High Plains before the irrigation peak of 1985. Regional tax districts are required to finance the difference between what the individual farm irrigator can economically pay for water delivered to him and its actual cost.

As the planners proceed with their work, a vision of Twenty-first Century Texas hopefully emerges:

East Texas will become a water wonderland of huge lakes, parks, and other recreational developments. This part of the state will contain 80 per cent of the Texas population and will enter into a golden era of economic prosperity because of the great abundance of available water for consumption purposes.

The State will experience no uncontrolled regional floods. Every drop of available ground and surface water will be controlled by central computers which will transfer this resource from one region of Texas to another by remote control.

Regional sewer districts will transport wastes for central collection and treatment. These systems will handle the disposal of sewage by means of deep ocean outfalls and underground wells far below the surface.

The state's rivers and bays will become areas of beauty, pleasure, and economic activity. The fishing industry and ocean farming will become one of the most important sectors of the Texas economy.

Ground water will become a public resource through legislative action. The coordination of ground water use with proposed surface water impoundment will justify the committing of statewide financing and assistance to meet local community needs.

Nuclear desalination will furnish the water requirements of all the metropolitan areas along the Texas coast. Gulf water will be desalted and then pumped a relatively short distance inland to the coastal aqueduct of the State Project to be redistributed to the Rio Grande Valley for the irrigated farming of three million acres there.

Along the right of way of the conveyance systems built for distribution of the water under the Texas Water Plan, old communities will grow in size and population. New towns will be developed attracting industry and residents with water paid for on an annual contract basis.

Government's role

The federal government will establish a system of grants-in-aid for state water development similar to the assistance provided for Texas highways. These pay-as-you-go programs will be financed by a cents per 1,000 gallons tax on the interstate movement of water. The United States will be connected by a water alliance which will allow the national redistribution of water throughout the 50 states.

Rainmaking will be relied upon as a major and vital means of satisfying water requirements. Guaranteed rainfall will be subject to bids and then contracted for to meet both local and statewide municipal, industrial, and farming needs.

Since water development will determine the state's economic growth and prosperity, the Texas Water Development Board will become one of the largest and most important state agencies. This department will utilize through a central planning committee the support and the resources of the average citizen, the Texas Legislature, the higher institutions of education, the federal government, business and local interests, and all other state agencies.

Industry and tourism will become the pillars of the state economy. The vast accessibility of fresh water will be a national lure for searching industry as water becomes increasingly scarce and in ever growing demand all over the country. Tourism will be a tremendous enterprise because of the new lakes, resorts, parks, and wildlife refuges which will be developed. This coupled with the temperate, seasonal Texas climate and the state's historical past will draw a national and foreign tourist invasion.

Bill Stoll received his bachelor in business administration in management at the University of Arkansas in June, 1966. He is now doing graduate work in public administration, and he has a fellowship through the University's Institute of Public Affairs. He also is interning with the Texas Coordinating System of Colleges and Universities.



Stoll

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods September through May and Monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc., Drawer D, University Station, Austin Texas 78712. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 1-5244) or at the editorial office, J.B. 103 or at the news laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J.B. 107 (GR 1-5244) and advertising, J. B. 111 (GR 1-3227.)

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Vince DiNino, Band Director, Accepts Gift
... presented to him by band president Tommy Cowan.

First TV Auction Teems With Action

As of 9:30 p.m. Wednesday the KLRN-TV auction had raised a sum of \$11,209.74 with bids still streaming in.

According to Winston Bode, assistant office auction manager, Austin is experiencing "an auction fever."

"We have sold over 300 of the 1,000 available items, and we are getting enough new items from people to be well stocked all week," he said.

A BREAKDOWN of the total sum raised thus far shows \$8,924 received bids and \$2,285 raised in cash contributions.

The auction, which lasts through midnight Saturday, has been selling everything from vodka mix to shares in the Capital National Bank.

A unique side light has been provided through the selling of services. Austin auctioneer Howard Chalmers has challenged Bill Moll, production manager of KLRN-TV in San Antonio, to a personal duel.

CHALMERS SAID the idea began when girls at the University Arms bid \$10 to have him wait tables. "Ever since then I have been called on to give my services to such jobs as hauling garbage and working in kitchens."

A steak dinner will be given the winner of the duel, and right now Chalmers has an edge as he was offered \$50 to be auctioneer at the Laguna Gloria Art Festival.

Professor Wins Parkman Award

Dr. William H. Goetzmann, University professor of history and 1967 Pulitzer Prize winner, received another award, the acclaim of his colleagues, Wednesday night in New York City.

He was awarded the annual Francis Parkman Prize by the Society of American Historians for his Pulitzer Prize winning book, "Exploration and Empire: The Explorer and the Scientist in the Winning of the American West."

The Francis Parkman Prize, named for a Nineteenth Century American historian, is given for the book that best combines literary and scholarly excellence. It consists of a \$500 cash prize and bronze medal.

Goetzmann, head of the University American Studies program, considered the award especially meaningful since it represented the acceptance of his work by professional historians.

Austin auction bidders must call GR 7-6431 with their offers. For items shown from the San Antonio studio, bids must be called to operators there at TA 8-1212.

Democrats Hear Chairman Talk

Will Davis told the Conservative Democrats Wednesday that he welcomed disharmony within the ranks of the Democratic Party because sometimes it brought constructive results.

The CD's followed the State Democratic Executive Committee chairman's advice almost to the hilt with about an hour of parliamentary wrangling to decide who would run the organization's affairs this summer as well as in the fall.

WHEN THE SMOKE cleared, the following slate was accepted: Bill Green, president; Bryan Reid, first vice-president; Frank Williams, second vice-president; Toni Hartley, secretary; and Van Carter Secrest, treasurer.

Davis said he had "confidence that the trend in Austin today under the Democratic Party leadership is to protect and preserve the system of enterprise and freedom that has made our history and our achievements unique in the world."

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Secrest, the newly elected treasurer, said the purpose of the organization was to follow the conservative and middle-of-the-road policy observed by Democrats in Texas.

Secrest said the organization was formed by YD's as well as Young Republicans who were dissatisfied with the activities of their respective groups.

Under policy guidelines adopted at the meeting, the CD's adhere to the following:

- "To represent the student Democrats of the University as fairly and impartially as possible;
- "Political opposition to SDS and other extremist organizations on college campuses;
- "Support of Texas' right to determine its own wage guidelines without outside interference;
- "Advocating and strengthening the existing State drug laws, and deploring the use of drugs on the campus;
- "Strong support of the Viet Nam war effort and support of reasonable escalation to end the war."

Liberals Want Chancellor's Review Honors ROTC Cadets

Travis County Liberal Democrats have adopted a resolution urging that the Students for a Democratic Society be restored to official status as a University student organization.

In a letter to the American Statesman, Mrs. Gus Gonzales, chairman of the liberal Democratic group, said that this resolution had been adopted:

"Because we believe basic principles of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution have been violated by The University of Texas administration in their 'elimination' of the Students for a Democratic Society as an approved campus organization and the punishment of six students for attending a meeting to organize a Viet Nam War peace demonstration, therefore, we urge Frank Erwin Jr. and Chancellor Harry Ransom to take immediate action to rescind their official decision in that matter and to guarantee full constitutional freedoms to the academic community."

Mrs. Gonzales said the organization has about 200 members.

The annual Chancellor's Review was held Tuesday to honor the outstanding cadets and midshipmen of all three ROTC units of the University.

The first of the awards from the collected branches went to the fall semester Commander of the Army ROTC brigade, Austin City Councilman Travis LaRue, representing the city, presented a saber to Cadet Col. Alan K. DuBois.

The second award, the General Dynamics Award, presented to the individual with the highest grade point average in the Naval ROTC, was presented by Chancellor Harry Ransom to Midshipman Fourth Class R. B. Wellborn.

The third and final award of

the afternoon was the John Edwin Simpson Memorial Award given to the outstanding graduating cadet of the Air Force ROTC. Cadet Col. Kenneth E. Eickmann received the award from Chancellor Ransom.

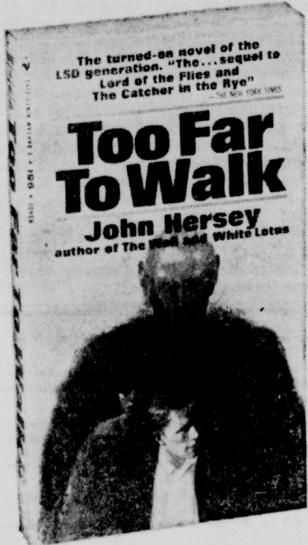
Other members of the review party were Dr. H. Malcolm MacDonald, University liaison officer for ROTC; Dr. Lynn W. McCraw, chairman of the Armed Services Committee; and Dr. Alfred H. LaGrone, member of the Armed Services Committee. Also in attendance were Colonel Max H. LaGrone, professor of naval science; Lt. Col. Robert L. Phillips Jr., professor of military science; and Lt. Col. Karl Y. Benson Jr., professor of Air Force science.

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Banquet Honors Band Director

Scholarships and awards for Longhorn Band members were presented at a banquet at Westwood Country Club last weekend.

Vincent R. DiNino, director, received a set of six-foot wide Longhorn horns. DiNino called them a "magnificent set" and announced he plans to place them either in his office or the new band hall when it is built.

Sharyn Uecker and Katherine Newton received \$25 scholarships for having the highest grade point averages of those members carrying a maximum number of hours.

Those students named outstanding members were Thomas Edwards, senior; Carolyn Owens, junior; George Greene, sophomore; and Ken Williams, freshman.

The band's freshman advisers and counselors also received awards.

4 Emergency Phones Installed On UT Campus

The Austin Fire Department has recently placed about 200 emergency boxes throughout the city. There are four now located on the campus.

Inside the box is a phone directly connected to the Austin Fire Department operator. The phones may be used for any type of emergency.

Present campus locations of the phones are north of the Journalism Building, west of the Main Building, between Garrison Hall and the Geology Building, and behind Batts Hall.

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Sports Program Begins in June

The Department of Required Health and Physical Education for Women will offer a student and adult program in varied sports, plus a children's swimming program this summer.

The student and adult program will consist of a one hour class meeting Monday through Friday during the two summer sessions. Bowling, exercise, golf, and tennis will be offered during the first term. A fee of \$4 for students and \$15 for non-students will be required. The second term offers bowling, fencing, and tennis at the same fees.

Registration for the terms will be at Women's Gym 101 on June 6 and July 19.

The children's swimming program, consisting of five classes from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will be held in the Gregory Gym pool July 18 to Aug. 23. Certain requirements must be met by all applicants regarding health, height, and ability. A fee of \$27.50 will be charged for the 27 lessons.

A child may enroll, accompanied by parent or guardian, on May 19 at Women's Gymnasium 101, 3-6 p.m. or May 20 at the same room at 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Enrollment for the second period will be on July 17 at Gregory Gym pool from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call GR 1-1862.

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Clarence Johnson Keeps Going Higher

By The Associated Press
BERKELEY, Calif.

How high can University California freshmen Clarence Johnson jump?

His varsity counterpart, Willie Nutt, thinks "maybe five more inches."

Coach Sam Bell declines to answer and Johnson doesn't seem very concerned.

All three agree the world record is within Johnson's range. Clarence concedes, "Yes, it's a possibility."

Last Saturday the 19-year-old import from San Antonio cleared 7 feet, 3 1/4 inches. Only the early birds saw it, because it was in the freshman prelude to the California varsity meet at Stan-

ford.

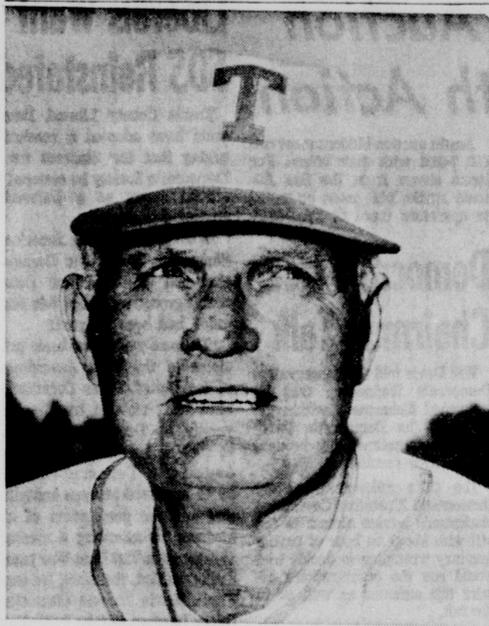
Johnson's mark stands fourth highest in track and field history and second best by an American.

Russia's Valeri Brumel holds the world record at 7-5 3/4, China's Ni Chih Chin cleared 7-5 3/8, and John Thomas of Boston 7-3.3.

Saturday saw Johnson's fourth and fifth trips over the once magic 7-foot barrier. He did it first last year for St. Peter Claver Academy, a small Catholic High School in San Antonio.

That jump, however, was made in a meet which had non-scholastic competitors, so Johnson's official national high school record remains 6-11 1/2.

In fresh meets he has gone over 7-1/2 and 7-0.



UT's Illustrious Coach

... retires from Longhorn scene.

After 50 Years in Baseball Falk Ends Legendary Career

By MIKE LONSFORD

On July 1, Bibb Augustus Falk, Longhorn baseball coach for a quarter of a century, will retire. No longer will the Bibber's acid adjectives, vinegary verbs, and caustic comments echo over Clark Field, delighting generations of fans, players, and sports-writers. Falk's winning skein exemplifies Bibb Falk, the coach. Time has carved out the living legend of Bibb Falk the man.

Like all loyal Longhorns, Falk delights in making the Texas Aggies look ridiculous and impotent. In a baseball game at College Station in 1918, he did just that.

As the Longhorn hurler, "Lefty" Falk had limited the Aggies to a few scattered hits, while at bat he already had gone two for two that afternoon. The partisan spectators had been raucous and malevolent throughout the game, and they had directed their vehemence directly at Falk.

FALK STEPPED up to the plate for the third time and clouted a high, hard drive over the right field wall. As he trotted leisurely down to first base, the stands drew quieter. As the Bibber continued on to third, the noise from the crowd lowered to a whisper. When he reached third, Falk slowed to a walk and sauntered in to home plate. By this time, the stands were completely silent.

Directly in front of home plate, Falk stopped and surveyed the stands with disdain.

"What's the matter with you mugs?" he yelled. "Ain't you never seen a big leaguer before?"

That game was the genesis of Bibb Falk folklore.

IN THREE years as a player for Texas, Falk batted .400 and never lost a game as a pitcher.

What became known as the Black Sox scandal shook the baseball world after the 1919 season when eight Chicago White Sox players, in collusion with gamblers, threw the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds. The subsequent housecleaning by the White Sox created several hard-to-fill vacancies. Though he had a year of college eligibility left, Falk signed with the White Sox and boarded a train for Chicago.

He had been a pitcher at Texas, but when he reported to Chicago, Falk demanded to be shifted to the outfield to take fuller advantage of his batting prowess. At first, the Sox manager refused.

Then one afternoon in 1920, the manager slipped Falk into the lineup as centerfielder.

"ON MY first time at bat, I hit a home run," Falk recalled. "The next time up, I hit another homer. The third time I was up, I got a single. I didn't get a hit my last trip to the plate, though," he snorted. "The pitcher got clever and walked me."

Falk from then on became an outfield fixture.

A clipping from the Austin American of July 12, 1924, summed up another of Falk's accomplishments: "Bibb Falk has gotten 14 hits in the last seven games. He is the leading hitter of the American League with an average of .372. Babe Ruth is clinging to second place . . ."

THE COLORFUL baseballer accrued many nicknames through the years. "Lefty," "Whitey," and "the Bibber" among some. One he earned during his years in the major leagues was "Jockey," for while in his own dugout he constantly chided and made verbal fun of opposing batters. And umpires.

During one particular game, Falk was at bat and the count was three and two. Just as the pitcher started his wind-up, Falk stepped out of the batters' box. He explained to the umpire that the wind had blown dust into his eyes.

"It seems funny to me," said the ump, "that you players are always getting sand in your eyes and we umpires never do."

"That's because," Falk replied, "you guys always have your eyes closed."

FALK IS philosophical about his highly successful major league career, a career in which he attained many honors, but not the one he wanted most—he never played in a World Series.

"You play every day year in and year out," he said. "Some years are better than others, but since we weren't in any World Series, there's nothing much to single out."

In 1940, Falk returned to the Forty Acres, this time as head baseball coach, succeeding his old coach, Uncle Billy Ditch. In his first year at the Longhorn helm, Falk saw his team win the Southwest Conference championship, the first in a long line of many.

HE DIDN'T have to, but at the end of the 1942 season, Falk exchanged his Longhorn uniform for one of Uncle Sam's. Stationed at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, he quickly made sergeant and was put in charge of the Randolph Ramblers baseball team.

An event the following year was picked up by the news wire services and brought a little laughter to an America preoccupied with the gravity of war.

One afternoon Falk had some of his players on a ditch-digging detail. As usual, he was goading, cussing, insulting, and driving them.

"Oh, come on, Coach," moaned one of the sufferers. "Rome wasn't built in a day!"

A FELLOW shoveler quickly replied, "Yeah, and Bibb Falk wasn't foreman on that job either!"

Falk returned to his coaching job at the University in 1946, and

he has been here ever since.

An avid Falk fan, Wilbur Evans, former University sports news director, said of the coach who is a perennial pessimist and a perennial winner, "Bibb . . . always instilled the desire to perform like big leaguers. Everything Bibb ever did was big leaguer."

A good example was his decision to end his own career in the majors while still on top. He had a .314 lifetime average for 12 years and is rated one of the greatest of all defensive outfielders. But when he began to slow down, he quit playing.

"IT WAS beneath Bibb's dignity," commented an old friend, "to be anything but a big leaguer. Bibb never had much patience with mediocrity."

This season marks Falk's fiftieth year in baseball, and the 68-year-old coach hasn't mellowed at all.

Murray Wall, two-time All-American pitcher on Falk's 1949 and 1950 national champion team, said of the crusty Falk's coaching techniques, "He never had a kind word or compliment for anyone. This . . . keeps his players determined to show him he is wrong."

Never at a loss for words, Falk has a crusty comment for any occasion.

In a 1953 game with TCU, for example, the Longhorn star outfielder hit a game-winning homer over the center field wall, only to be greeted by Falk's "You're gonna learn to pull the ball one of these days."

When congratulated in December, 1961, on his selection to the Texas Hall of Fame, the Bibber remarked, "They ran out of those big names. Now they're down to the next level."

LAST YEAR, when the Southwest Conference baseball race

ended in a four-way tie, Texas winning the right to compete in the NCAA playoffs by virtue of a coin toss, Falk commented succinctly, "It figures."

But perhaps the most notorious of Falk's irrepressible pronouncements was unleashed after the last game of the 1953 season.

The University of Texas had to beat the Texas Aggies in the final two games of the season to clinch the conference crown.

TEXAS EASED by the Aggies in the first game but trailed in the second 2-0. There were two out in the bottom of the ninth. Somehow, two Steers managed to reach base. The next batter up was Paul Mohr, All-American first baseman who specialized in hitting the long ball. Falk called time.

He told Mohr that if the pitcher tried to walk him intentionally, to step in there and take a swing at the ball anyway.

The pitcher did. Mohr did. But Mohr was over-anxious. Usually a line drive, home run hitter who pulled the ball well, the left-handed Mohr punched a high pop fly out into left field. The ball game was all but over.

BUT THE BALL got up into the wind. The Aggie leftfielder and the centerfielder camped out under it, waiting for it to come down. The ball seemed to float down, and watching it descend, the Aggie outfielders moved back, then moved back some more. Finally they had backed up all the way to the fence and the ball barely dropped over for a three-run homer that won the game and the championship.

And as Mohr rounded the bases, Falk was in the dugout, shouting for all the world to hear, "He did exactly what I told him to do."

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Snoddy Opposite Field Hitter

UT First Baseman Wins Batting Crown

By JIM MORRIS
Texan Sports Writer

The picture of Bob Snoddy brandishing his mace hardly reminds anyone of the legendary "Wee Willie" Keeler, who performed in another baseball epoch with the old Baltimore Orioles. The two just don't match up. This is so mainly because

while Keeler measured a towering 5-5 or so, Snoddy fills the atmosphere around home plate with his 6-2, 200-pound frame, a sight which has been no encouragement whatsoever this year to the pitchers in the Southwest Conference.

YET THEY'RE strangely similar. In 1893, serving with

John "Mugsy" McGraw and their other compatriots on the National League Orioles, Willie "hit them where they ain't" (in his own picturesque words) and finished the season with a .432 batting average.

This year Snoddy, playing a starring role in Texas' march to Omaha, pounded out .392 in conference to lead the SWC, while doing most of his damage in the same manner as that employed by the diminutive Keeler, strangely enough.

A QUICK check at this season's records reveals that, of 20 hits credited to Snoddy in conference play, 10 went to either left or right center field.

Over the course of the entire season, 18 of Snoddy's total of 30 safeties travelled to the left of second base. He made four others directly to center.

Asked about his talents at opposite field hitting, Snoddy explained that "I hit the ball where it is pitched. I got lots of curves away from me over the course of the season, so I just went to the opposite field."

Snoddy made good when it counted. The statistics for the full season show him leading the club in runs batted in with 21, his closest competitors being outfielders Pat Brown and George Nauert, with 18 each. In conference play, Nauert edged out Snoddy, 12 ribbys to 10, while Brown also attained the latter number to tie Bob for second.

IT WAS generally believed by observers that Texas' fielding at first base would suffer following the graduation of gangly Buddy Young, who held the '66 infield together with his work at the bag.

Snoddy responded to the challenge and posted a fielding mark over the entire season of a lofty .983, making only three errors while accepting 241 chances. His glove work in conference hummed a .94 tune, with only one miscue and 145 putouts.

Asked if he had any trouble fitting into the infield for Texas, Snoddy said he "had an easy time of it. There weren't that many bad throws, and everyone else did (what he con-

sidered to be) a fine job."

ADD .392, the fielding, and a SWC championship for the Longhorns and anything tends to be superfluous. Yet Monday Snoddy was named as first baseman on the 1967 All-Southwest Conference team.

Snoddy said he is "looking forward to the College World Series." In the way of preparation for Omaha he said the Longhorns' are going to work out TTS this week, or anytime that the weather is cool.

No doubt important to everyone with the college playoffs pending is the fact that this will be Coach Bibb Falk's last. The team would like to see him go out a winner, and Falk probably would not mind it either.

IT'S EASY to tell that this is on Snoddy's mind. Asked what he thought about Falk leaving, Snoddy commented that "nothing against (Cliff) Gustafson - the new coach - but I'm really sorry Coach Falk is retiring. He has helped me in a lot of ways, and I really would like to go out under him." He also said he "is

looking forward to playing under Gustafson."

It's no doubt that the new skipper from South San Antonio would like to have more people like Snoddy come in. Bob is a junior, a transfer from Odessa Junior College, where in his freshman year, Bob relates, the team had a 25-4 record. The next year they were 21-6. The school had, in Snoddy's humble opinion, one of the finer JC teams in the country. Prior to that Snoddy graduated from Odessa Permian, where he hit .325 as a freshman and teamed with present mate Pat Brown for two seasons.

ALTHOUGH he was not chosen in the pro draft out of high school and has not been contracted in college - the four year rule prohibits that - Snoddy is still interested in turning pro once he graduates.

Displaying notable level-headedness, Bob says that it "probably would not be to my benefit to sign now if someone contacted me. But I've always wanted to play pro and hope I can once I've graduated."

Largest Selection at Clyde's



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Karate Squad Captures Wins

The University Karate Club, consisting of 150 students, has built a record in tournaments this year.

So far the group has won 15 trophies in major tournaments. This is more trophies than any other college in the nation has won this year.

The top victory came last weekend when 18-year-old freshman John Wooley won second place in the black belt division at the national tournament in Washington, D.C.

Wooley was beaten on a disputed decision by Joe Louis of Los Angeles for the Number 1 ranking in the nation.

In addition to Wooley's standing at the national tournament, he has compiled a substantial record in other tournaments this year.

Two weeks ago three more University karate members placed in the All-American Championship Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Barry Bobbitt, junior marketing major, won first place in the heavyweight green belt division, John Sweeney, senior law student, won second in the heavy-weight brown belt division, and Harry Lundell, graduate student in philosophy, won second in the lightweight brown belt division.

The Karate Club will have no more tournaments this year, but for students interested in learning about the sport, the group is having a rank test Sunday in the Union Junior Ballroom. Anyone is welcome to attend, and no admission will be charged.

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Interviews Continue In Chilean Program

Students invited to Thursday's interviews for the Texas-Chile exchange program were announced Wednesday by Sam Johnson of the International Office.

Interviews will be concluded Thursday, and Johnson hopes the selected students can be notified before the term ends. The program awaits approval by the State Department, Johnson said.

The following students will be interviewed, although other applicants are still under consideration: Patricia Blazck, sophomore, psychology; Norman Bonner, junior, American studies; Grace Cleaver, junior, English; Lloyd Doggett, senior, business.

Alice Embree, junior, anthropology; Jo Giese, sophomore, American studies; Martha Glickman, junior, Spanish and History; Robert Higley, junior, American

studies; Mike Hoffman, junior, government; Joe Krier, junior, government.

Susan McCain, senior, sociology; James Medlin, senior, English; Keith Moore, junior, economics; Eleanor Newton, junior, sociology; Martha Pattillo, junior, Plan II; Jim Pape, law.

Dianne Rush, junior, special education; Marilyn Tipton, junior, mathematics; Elliot Tucker, senior, history; Lupe Zamarripa, junior, journalism.

Honorary Names Award Recipients

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary society, held its annual spring banquet and honored outstanding members at the Driskill Hotel Saturday.

Scholarships of \$100 were presented to Mrs. Rebecca Ross, for her outstanding academic achievements, and to G. Thomas Rowland, outgoing president, for his contribution to the chapter.

Chapter advisers Dr. James Weston and Dr. Willie Holdsworth were awarded honorary memberships.

The University Board of Regents is composed of nine members appointed by the governor for six-year terms.



—Photo by Steve Deik

Novelist Wright Morris
... discusses his books with graduate class.

Author Criticizes Today's Readers

Is the reader dead? Author Wright Morris thinks so.

Morris, author of "Love Among the Cannibals" and "The Field of Vision," spoke as the last guest lecturer of the graduate English series Wednesday on "Fiction As a Symbol System in the American Community."

MORRIS DEcried symbolic writing, computerized analysis, and nonreaders under the topic of "The Death of the Reader."

"The reader's death is a result of the belief that there is something else to do with a novel besides read it," Morris explained.

For instance, he said, in mechanized analysis of books, "More than Paradise turns up Lost," as "a poem is deprived of its poetry."

Another harm, he said, is what study does to reading: "The student's eye is on the stamen and the pistil instead of the flower."

HOWEVER, he cited the worst reader as one who buys a book from a best sellers' club only for

the free dividend, never bothering to study or even read it.

"That's like picking up the check and not eating the meal," he said.

Morris, discussing the growing role of the critic in American literature, said, "Critics can either make or break a book, promote or liquidate it. Often the literary notices goes to the THE Critic writing on THE Book, with the critic getting top billing as in 'Sontag on Salinger' or something."

ALSO, many times the reader or nonreader's highest praise of a book is that he read a good review on it, thus, "reading is no longer necessary for literature," said Morris.

Conceding that his theory of the reader's death was not absolute, Morris said, "Perhaps the novel or the novelist or the reader aren't dead, but some of us are acting mighty peculiar."

Speaking with literary savvy sparked with wit, Morris also commented on:

- Reaching the literary summit: "What is 'up' from there? It means competition against oneself. . . Norman Mailer's antics are those of a mountaineer on that summit. . . just so much can be done on the high trapeze, though, and the author is fair game for all."
- The author who wrote a book called "Diary of a Rapist:" "What does he know about it?"
- Symbolism: "When writing is good, everything is symbolic, but symbolic writing is rarely any good."
- When an author is toppled from the summit by a critic: "That means one more author the nonreader has not read is already among the ranks of those it is too late to read."

Morris will speak again Thursday on "A Museum of Happenings" at 4 p.m. in English Building 203.

Officers

LONGHORN BAND COUNCIL for next year includes Dick Robinson, president; Malcolm Nelson, first counselor; Nancy McGehee, second counselor; David Peters, third counselor; John Love, fourth counselor; and George Greene, freshman adviser.

PHI SIGMA DELTA, social fraternity, has announced new officers for 1967. They are Mark Lipkin, president; Ken Levy, vice-president; Gary Steinberger, recording secretary; Jay Finegold, alumni chairman; Pete Silverman, house manager; and Randy Davis, intramurals.

SIGMA CHI fraternity has elected new officers. They are Cullen Looney, president; Ronnie Davis, vice-president; Richard Azar, secretary; Randy Addison, junior IFC representative; David Fertitta, senior IFC representative; and David Fertitta, pledge trainer.

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Jittery Nerves Can Find Peace In Austin Area

Need a place to release tensions during finals? Austin is a place with many outlets.

Barton Springs is the perfect spot to take chips and dips, or whatever pleases the fancy. And there is room on the rolling hills for everyone.

Fun for all ages is found on the train ride at Zilker Park. The miniature train chugs down along a creek and over the crest of the river bank.

Zilker in the spring holds unusual beauty. On the grounds is a club house with flower gardens. Dating to frontier times in the 1840's is the old Swedish log cabin which is among the best preserved in the country. It includes antique furniture and unique household items.

For nature-lovers, Deer Creek Nature Trail off Red Bud Trail, offers native plants identified with name tags.

For a touch of old Spanish atmosphere, there is Laguna Gloria at Lake Austin. Moss-covered trees line the peninsula.

And for those who want a dazzling view of the city at night, there is no finer place than Mount Bonnell.

Questions Answered In Computer Center

"Your problem is iron-poor blood."

If one of your instructors said this after you answered a question incorrectly, you would probably be angry at him. But could you get angry at a computer?

The source of the quote is a computer which is part of the University's Computer-Assisted Instruction Laboratory Program, of which Dr. C. Victor Bunderston is director.

PERHAPS MORE interesting, Paul Smith, 12, programmed the University's 1440 computer to give this response when a student answers the posed question in a certain way.

Paul is a sixth grader at Zilker Elementary School in Austin and son of Mrs. Authella Smith, who works with curriculum development at the University. He has been interested in computers for about two years—since the CAI began here.

The program was initiated to offer students a resource aid, to assist instructors by giving students individual attention, and to aid curriculum development. It is designed to supplement instructors by relieving them of time-consuming drill and remedial work, not to replace them, Col. Mark T. Muller, in charge of daily operation and training for the system, said.

HE POINTED OUT an advantage of individualized computer instruction is "each student gets a tailor-made course." The computer makes instructional sequences fit patterns of previous student performances.

The student sits at a terminal consisting of an electric typewriter over which lesson material can be presented and into which the student can type his responses. The University's IBM 1440 computer has a capacity of 25 terminals which may be supplemented by a computer-con-

trolled image projector and audio tape.

Due to be installed May 19 is the larger IBM 1800-1500 Instructional System. It has a capacity of 32 terminals and permits students to use electronic "light pens" to respond to information displayed on television-like viewing screens.

THESE STATIONS will also be able to project color photographs, as well as play pre-recorded sound messages.

A computer-controlled printer makes a report which can be used by an instructor to analyze the work and progress of students.

To orient to CAI, students must learn "Coursewriter II" language so they can communicate with the computer. Col. Muller says most new students can pick up the language in a couple of hours or less. This is the only preparation needed for the program.

SIGNIFICANT EVENT

First Annual
CHUG & PEDDLE RELAYS
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
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Say "Hi" with a colorful contemporary or traditional Mother's Day card from the Co-Op's large selection. Let Instant Gift Wrap, Downstairs, do the rest.

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Patty Taylor (l), Donna Mooney of Alpha Xi Delta
... accept Women's Intramurals trophy from Dean Jack Holland.

Intramural Winners Named During Awards Ceremony

Alpha Xi Delta received first place as the overall winner in the 1966-67 women's intramural program. It was announced Wednesday night at a reception given for intramural participants.

Second place winner was Delta Zeta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma received third. Honorable mention went to Littlefield Dorm, first; Newman Hall, second; Kappa Alpha Theta, third; and Gamma Phi Beta, fourth.

THE CO-OP CATEGORY managed by Barbara Tucker received the sportsmanship award, and the best manager award went to Alpha Xi Delta managed by Patty Taylor and Donna Mooney.

Participating award winners were Alpha Xi Delta, first; Newman Club, second; and Newman Hall, third.

Intramural tournament winners were also announced. In archery, winners were Delta Zeta, first; Newman Hall, second; and Delta Zeta, consolation.

In badminton, doubles competition was won by Gamma Phi Beta, first; Pi Beta Phi, second and consolation. Badminton singles winners were Gamma Phi

Beta, first; Littlefield Dorm, second; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, consolation.

BASKETBALL WINNERS were Littlefield Dorm, first; and Andrews, Blanton, and Carothers Dorms, second, in the orange bracket. White bracket winner was Newman Hall, and second place went to Newman Club.

In orange bracket bowling, winners were Gamma Phi Beta, first; and Littlefield Dorm, second. White bracket winners were Newman Hall, first; and Delta Phi Epsilon, second.

In fencing, Co-ops won first and second, and consolation went to Alpha Delta. Alpha Delta Pi won first in golf.

Shuffleboard singles were won by Delta Gamma.

In orange bracket softball, Independents won first, and Andrews, Blanton, and Carothers Dorms received second. White bracket winners were Littlefield Dorm, first; and Delta Gamma, second.

Swimming winners were the Heflin Manor-Independent Dolphins, first; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, second.

In table tennis doubles, Newman Hall won first; Newman

Club, second; and Kirby Hall, consolation. Table tennis singles winners were Kappa Alpha Theta, first; Alpha Phi, second; and Littlefield Dorm, consolation.

TENNIS DOUBLES winners were Kappa Kappa Gamma, first; Independents, second; and Newman Hall, consolation. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the tennis singles also.

In touch football, the orange bracket was won by Zeta Tau Alpha, first; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, second. The white bracket winners were Kirby Hall, first; and Heflin Manor, second.

Track and field winners were Delta Zeta, first; and Alpha Delta Pi, second.

Volleyball winners in the orange bracket were Andrews, Blanton, and Carothers Dorms, first; and Kirby Hall, second. In the white bracket, Delta Zeta won first, and Kappa Alpha Theta received second.

Chancellor to Say If Official Orange Burnt or Bright

Do you remember hearing about last September's petition to Chancellor Harry Ransom, protesting the use of burnt orange for the school color?

Seventy-two signatures of alumni and students underscored a formal complaint against the usage of dark orange "by all persons and agencies within the jurisdiction of the University of Texas and its Regents."

The petitioners wanted to "re-affirm the action of our predecessors" and to pressure unanimous acceptance of the bright orange color of the University seal adopted in 1949. Their aim was to outlaw burnt orange for athletic clothing, commercial products, and seal reproductions.

The petition was read and accepted by the Board of Regents at its Oct. 1 meeting. The Board asked Chancellor Harry Ransom to appoint an "orange committee" to look into the matter and make a recommendation.

The committee's findings and its recommendation are due to be presented June 1. Chancellor Ransom will then dispense with the matters as he thinks best.

Burnt orange has been in use since about 1910. It was discontinued as the athletic color from 1940 to 1954, when war shortages cut off the supply of darker dyes.

The burnt color resumed its football popularity in 1957 with the arrival of Darrell Royal as coach. It has been used sporadically ever since for athletic and band uniforms as the accepted University color.

The last committee meeting and final recommendation are expected in about two weeks.

Campus News in Brief

ARMY ROTC is sponsoring a mobile van display showing US Army civic and counterinsurgency operations around the world. Included in the display are models, artwork, push-button devices, map-reading problems, and a simulated counter-guerrilla raid. The van is located at the ROTC Building.

NEWMAN CLUB will sponsor a games night for international students and club members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Catholic Student Center.

TEXAS STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at CP Hall. May Hamlin will present a program on migrant health and officers will be elected.

TEXAS UNION AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 315. The program will be a

tour of the MARS Station at Bergstrom Air Force Base. Refreshments will be served.

UNION STUDENT - FACULTY COMMITTEE Sandwich Sem-

inar series will present Dr. A. Leslie Willson, professor of Germanic languages, speaking on "Gunter Grass: Poet With a Political Lilt," at noon Thursday in Union Building 202.

Spiritual Revolution Foreseen

"Arrowhead Springs will be the kick-off for the spiritual revolution which will begin on university campuses throughout the nation next fall," John Buell, director of Campus Crusade for Christ on the University campus, said Wednesday night at the last College Life rally.

Buell explained the spiritual revolution and the role of Arrowhead Springs in the campaign. Arrowhead Springs, a 1,735-acre estate located near San Bernardino, Calif., is the international headquarters for Campus Crusade for Christ. Here students attend leadership training institutes to

prepare them as Christian leaders for world-wide evangelism.

A crowd of about 300 listened as Buell explained that the spiritual revolution is the answer for the times because of general dissatisfaction with the status quo. Buell challenged all present to attend Arrowhead Springs because "the world has a whole lot more than a headache," and a change is needed. He said if necessary one should "break ranks with the crew" and go.

The entire cost is \$46 bus meals. The trip will be by bus. Students should register for the trip May 31.

'Sick Society' Cited By SDS Members

Problems encountered by the recent University Freedom Movement were diagnosed as "symptoms of a sick society" Wednesday night on KUT-FM by three members of Students for a Democratic Society.

Tom Adams, Tom Smith, and Gary Thier, speaking on the Student Association's "Student Cavalcade" series, were questioned by Dr. David Edwards, assistant professor of government.

Thier said society, made up of "yes" men and apathetic people who follow daily routines without ever being able to see beyond them, is ruled by authoritarian organizations. These organizations include the US government, AT&T, and the University of Texas, he asserted.

THE DEMOCRACY of these institutions is not the type the SDS wants, the speakers made clear. "Lyndon Johnson's brand of Democracy is for you to vote for senators who then vote for policies

that LBJ lays down out of white mystic clouds of foreign-policy white paper," one member contended.

The University echoes this, they charged, claiming that the proper channels are set up by the administration to maintain those in the administration. Discussion on student freedom, they added, took place in back rooms of Regents' offices, where they said the preservation of the status quo was planned.

UFM went outside the channels to foster discussion, because the channels available to it obstructed and discouraged discussion, the panelists claimed.

Thier said students ought to have authority and freedom because it is a basic right, and if students aren't given that, then they will end up stamped in the same authoritarian mold, unable to function as democratic citizens in society.



Steven Stelmach
Michigan State University



Robert Byman
University of Illinois



Mark Belnick
Cornell University



Jim Hill
Harvard University



Larry Warner
University of Texas



Tom Fehn
University of Southern California

Confessions of an Organization Man

Gentlemen:

The six of you have reviewed a wide range of business issues in these open letters with me this year. Running through all our dialogue—sometimes stated, more often implicit—have been these two basic questions: 1. What turns a man on? 2. What is a life for?

Whether we were discussing specific management training programs or the general responsibility of business for the welfare of mankind, we seldom strayed far from what it is that really gets one particular individual engrossed, what he wants his life to count for, where he will find his greatest strengths and fullest meaning, and where he wants the world to go.

We agreed at the start that students could understand business better and that business could better understand students. We divided students into two groups: men who eventually would enter business, and men who would not. We hoped that the men whom business would "turn on" would not stay out of business for the wrong reasons; we hoped that men attracted to other occupations would understand what had "turned on" the first group.

We felt that fuller awareness of what business is and what its actual and possible social roles are would interest both these groups—the men who would carry out the roles, and the men who would observe and judge from outside.

Your questions and comments this year have been constantly thoughtful, often appreciative, occasionally misinformed, a few times barbed. To judge by the number of businessmen who have asked for reprints, I shall not be the only one to profit from your candor and your thinking.

Most of these other businessmen would agree that, given today's range and variety of businesses and businessmen, you probably could find a company or an executive somewhere to justify even the most disdainful of your comments. We would suggest, however, that the great majority of companies and businessmen do not fit your most baleful stereotypes—and you might wish to avoid the ones which do. Unless, that is, you wished to join them with "reform" consciously in mind.

Which brings me to a point I hope you will consider during this coming summer: The "organization," as a central structuring of society, seems to be here to stay for as far into the future as we now can see. It is not a perfect structure but, especially with seven billion people expected on earth by 2000 A.D., there just does not seem any better way to operate. Like all structures, moreover, the "organization" is most readily improved from within.

The organization has replaced the tribe, guild, order, and economic dukedom. It is no longer relevant to yearn for a Walden Pond or a family farm type of economy—or for a world where sons inevitably followed fathers down into the same mine.

What is relevant is to closely study the organization wherever we find it—in business, government, teaching, law, or medicine—to detect and correct its weaknesses, note the increased freedoms it gives us, evaluate the powers it is acquiring, and decide what goals we want those powers directed toward. As we do this, we shall see with increasing clarity that it is people who direct the organization. Like the computer, the organization must be the servant, not the master, of men.

No organization, whether it be The Halls of Ivy or the Executive Suite, is the stultifying, suffocating, soul-destroying monster it has at times been painted—except to the degree it falls short of its special genius. That "organization man" whose image you find so repellent is a man who takes root where the organization is failing its mission.

The special genius of the organization has several features which should appeal to men of your calibre and predilections. Each of the four points I mention here is a goal toward which wise leadership aims. Each can challenge youth.

1. **The organization is aimed at the future.** It is formed to fill a future need; its officials are elected to guide its future progress; its most vital problems are those which affect its future. You are oriented toward the future, too.

2. **The organization model is flexible and responsible.** You can see this in business when you thoughtfully read the financial news: A merger occurs when changing conditions and changing needs call for changing structures; new goals must be established to satisfy new demands; new talents are required to accomplish these goals; a new business activity relates to new social needs. You also prize flexibility, the exercise of talent, social contribution and involvement.

3. **The organization does not demand total commitment.** An organization is an instrument for the accomplishing of a certain set of a man's total goals. When it begins to become the sum total of life, it departs from its model, wastes its talents, and can lose its talented men. You value freedom now; you may soon come to appreciate structure as well.

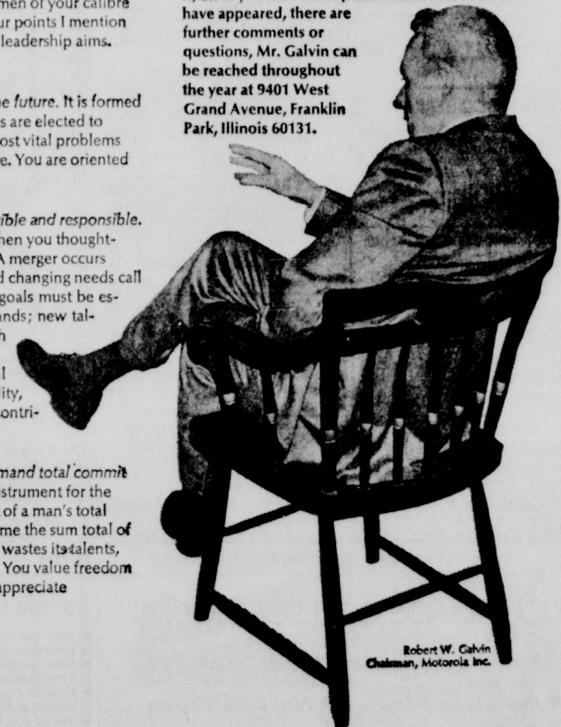
4. **The organization is designed for, aimed at, and directed by flesh-and-blood men and women.** Neither the gray-funnel man nor the beatnik can have a real hand or final voice in the health or the direction of such a structure because neither has matured to its challenges. All participate to the extent of individual capabilities.

If a student has true and deeply rooted convictions as to where he wants his life to take him and where the world should be going, it behooves him to direct his talents and energies toward these goals. He will do this most effectively by becoming involved in one of the several major moving forces or organizations in today's society. Business is one of these.

—Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IT HAS BEEN A FINE YEAR...

for discussion. These open letters between a businessman and six different students are coming to a halt for this semester year. But the thinking of businessmen about students and the thinking of students about business will not stop for the summer. If, on any of the 29 campuses where these letters have appeared, there are further comments or questions, Mr. Galvin can be reached throughout the year at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.



Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

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In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

GR 1-5244

Job Placement Brisk at Bureau

Summer Openings Remain Plentiful

University Placement Bureau officials are having little trouble referring students to summer jobs even though the Labor Department has announced four million summer jobs will be needed for high school and college-age youths.

Placement Bureau statistics show that from May through August, 1966, 1,672 students were placed in jobs.

Most of these jobs concerned semiskilled work, including tutoring, yard work, fountain work, sales, office work, and counseling.

Some of these were for a salary and others for room and board only.

A Bureau official said there is not much difficulty referring students to jobs.

Although it is somewhat late to start hunting for a summer job in Austin, out-of-town jobs are still plentiful. Bureau officials said they never quite get caught up filling all the available jobs.

Nuclear Board Elects McKetta

Dr. John J. McKetta, dean of the College of Engineering, has been elected chairman of the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board (SINB), the administrative body of the Southern Interstate Nuclear Compact.

Gov. John Connally in 1964 appointed Dr. McKetta as the Texas member of the board which is an agency of the Southern Governors' Conference. Dr. McKetta served on the board's executive committee in 1965 and was made vice-chairman in 1966.

SINB, which is concerned with non military uses of nuclear products and processes, is the nation's only non federal, public-supported interstate advisory and development agency in the field of nuclear energy and related technologies.

Compact members assist development agencies in attracting nuclear and other industries, advancing the economic growth of the region.

Also, in connection with the development of industry, Dr. McKetta addressed a national meeting of the American Society for Engineering Educators at Oklahoma State University Wednesday.

Dr. McKetta spoke on the planning of new curricula to meet the needs of modern industry and the demands of a technology-based society.

'Good Teaching' Engineer Topic

The College of Engineering will hold a "Teaching Effectiveness Commencement" program Thursday.

During the colloquium, faculty members will review past programs and recommend teaching improvements for next year.

Dr. John J. McKetta, dean of the College of Engineering, originated the teaching effectiveness colloquia in 1964 to combat what has been called the problem of inadequate college teachers. He established a confidential evaluation of teachers and courses by students and developed an approach to faculty-wide teaching improvement.

Advances made by previous teaching improvement programs of the College of Engineering include improvement of the quality of present faculty members, careful selection of new faculty members, and advancements in classroom teaching and faculty-student relationships.

Lakeridge Estates

30 Per Cent PREDEVELOPMENT DISCOUNT
 A \$100 lot for only \$100. These tree-covered acre tracts can be bought on easy terms.
 —LAKE OAKS ACCESS
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 For a short time only, these lovely tree-covered acre lots may be bought at a fantastic savings. See it before it's gone. Call for more information. Call for a free brochure and see the location of the lots on the map. Call for a free brochure and see the location of the lots on the map.
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THE COUNCIL
 915 West 21st
 Efficiency apartment, \$75, all bills paid.
 Summer Rates
 Now Renting For Fall
 Call after 5
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1911 San Gabriel
 One bedroom, FM music, disposal, Cable TV. Call after 5
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CASA DE SALADO

1 and 2 bedrooms. Luxuriously furnished. Swimming pool. Central air and heat. Off street parking. Laundry facilities.
 2610 Salado Street
 Manager Apt. No. 110
 GR 7-2354

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2404 Longview
 Invites you to inquire about fall leasing. Ideal for dual occupancy. Large one bedroom, completely furnished, Danish modern. Beamed ceilings. Copper electric appliances. Central A/C. Laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Low summer rates. 1 & 2 bedrooms.
 See Manager—No. 101 or call GR 6-0215 after 5 p.m., all day on weekends. If no answer call GR 4-9471.

NEW 1 BEDROOM NEAR UNIVERSITY

Furnished living room, wall to wall carpeting, all the bath, kitchenette, with inside wood shutters, carpet and storage. \$50 June through August. \$59 Sept. through May, on lease. Tenants will show at 612A and B West 31 1/2 St. Texas Hall C. A. Olson, A/C. 512, CA 7-2251, 1000 Front Natl. Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

CAPRI TERRACE APTS.

1011 White
 Now leasing for summer. New modern. Ideal for dual occupancy. Large one bedroom, completely furnished, Danish modern. Beamed ceilings. Copper electric appliances. Central A/C. Laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Low summer rates. 1 & 2 bedrooms.
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SPECIAL RATES ON SUMMER LEASE
 Luxury apartments with central air conditioning, bookcases, drapes. Beautifully decorated, carpeted and draped. 30 pool, TV antenna.
 1 BR as low as \$4.50
 2 BR as low as \$9.50
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UT STUDENTS

Summer-Fall Reservations
 Air Cond. 2-bedroom units for 2 or 4 persons. Parking, maid service.
 Summer Rates
 Big blocks to campus.
 GR 3-3252

SUMMER SPECIAL!

University House
 \$20 double, \$30 single. A/C, Maid Service.
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LA CANADA

Leasing for Summer and Fall
 1 and 2 bedrooms. Dishwasher, disposal, TV Cable, party room to be completed before summer.
 \$125 UP—ALL BILLS PAID
 GR-2158 1300 West 24th

NORTHWOOD TERRACE

1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garage for every apartment, playground for children, laundry facilities, free janitor service, utilities paid. Near community center-University Law School and bus line. Mgr. apt. 907-A East 52nd.
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Why Not Spend Your Vacation At The Beautiful LORRAINE

Special Summer Rates
 All Bills Paid
 2-bedroom
 Pool, Cable TV, Parking
 Laundry, Bus, Shopping
 (other apts. from \$9.50 to \$18)
 1401 Enfield Road.
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THE TIMBERS

Exceptional Summer Rates
 Very fine 1-bedroom luxury apartments with all the extras. Choice of colorful Italian or Spanish decor, TV cable, and swimming pool. Beginning at \$9.50
 1307 Norwalk Lane GR 6-6841
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Academic Coeducational Living Community
 • Faculty House Fellows • After Dinner Programs
 Interviews for 1967-1968 May 6-12 at 2214 Rio Grande
 Weekdays 7-9 p.m. Weekends 1-3 p.m.
 Call GR 6-8233, or come by.

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Tanglewood East
 BIG 17% REDUCTION
 On Summer Lease
 These large 2 bedroom apts. have every thing. TV cable — FM music-disposal, bookcase desk, large closets. 30' Swimming pool. Also luxury 1 bedroom apartments from \$106.
 2634 Manor Rd. GR 7-1064

LeFOUNTAINBLEAU

3 1/2 blocks to Campus. Men and women for summer session. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Accommodated to 4. Leasing summer and Fall. Utilities paid. Maid service. A/C, pool, laundry. Large recreation and study room.
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THE TOWERVIEW

1/2 blocks east Law School. Huge 1-bedroom. Vacancy May 1. Applications for Summer & Fall now accepted. Featuring Modern Danish Furniture, free-free refrigerators, garbage disposal, pantries. Quiet, plenty parking. Water gas paid. Summer rates \$50.
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1 bedroom, 2 bath for 2 people. \$89 per 6 weeks each. Modern, all conveniences.
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OLDHAM HOUSE APTS.

1914 Oldham — GR 8-8911
 Now renting for summer and fall. 2-bedroom, A/C, carpeted, pool, study, hall and cable TV.

French Colony

TOWNHOUSE ELEGANCE IN THE OLD WORLD TRADITION
 Beautifully decorated 1 and 2 bedroom studio apartments. Fully carpeted and draped, extra large rooms, walk-in closets, all electric kitchens. Furnished or unfurnished. Sorry no single students.
 1 Bedroom starting at \$125.
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 8506 Grover Managers Apt. 135
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MANOR RD. at OLDHAM (2 bks. East of Stadium) 2 POOL—BILLS PD.—\$130-\$150.
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 MEN Graduate Students, room-apartments. A/C, summer rates. GR 8-9400. GR 7-7878
 \$39.50. WATER-GAS paid. Upstairs, pool, clean, quiet. 3500 Oakmont. Open. Go look. GR 7-2536
 NEWLY redecorated one and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Water cooled fans. Near law and University. GR 2-6452.

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2616 Wichita
 Dreading the Long Hot Walk to School this Summer?
 Try living in Air Conditioned comfort one block north of campus. Enjoy room with private bath for \$30.00 per month in a modern, fireproof, centrally air conditioned dormitory. Call GR 6-1347 or GR 2-8667 or come by; it's not far.

Tanglewood West

17% REDUCTION
 On Summer Lease
 Make your reservations now for one of the largest 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath apartments in Austin at an unheard of 17% discount.
 Also luxury 1 bedroom apts. starting as low as \$9.50.
 • 2 Pools
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Co-ed For Summer
 Completely A/C, carpeted, 30' pool. Washer facilities. \$40 per semester.
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RIVER OAKS

Leasing for Fall or Summer
 LOW SUMMER RATES
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 3001 Red River No. 129
 1 and 2 bedroom luxury units. Pool, FM music, shopping facilities. Short walk to Campus.
 TANGLEWOOD NORTH
 1 and 2 bedroom attractive, spacious apartments with every convenience for gracious living. Choice of Italian, Spanish, French, Mediterranean or Contemporary decor. 2 bedroom apartments have 1 1/2, or 2 baths and a fireplace.
 2 blocks Hancock Center
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 1020 W. 4th GL 2-0060

UT COLLEGE STUDENTS

Established \$30,000 4-year old coin-op cleaners in Austin. Netting \$5,000 yearly up. Sell \$10,000, going to Europe. Write or call Ben Zolner, 3917 East University No. 116, Dallas.
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THE NUCCES COLLEGE HOUSE

Now interviewing for summer and fall semester Academic and social living unit "Where the Action Is"
 714 W. 22 1/2 GR 6-8466
 STAFFORD HOUSE
 Vacancy for June 1st
 Extra nice apartments with tasteful decor — includes such luxury extras as TV antenna and FM music, large closets, carpeting throughout and disposal.
 1 BR \$89.50
 2 BR \$114. GR 8-2064
 3500 East 22nd

VILLA FONTANA

1901 Sabine
 Off International, near Law School. Beautifully furnished 1-bedroom apartments. A/C, carpeted, 40' pool, cable TV, laundry.
 Available June 1st
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 Manager, GR 2-1774 after 5
 LUXURY DELUXE
 913 West Lynn
 Brand new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Owner pays Cable TV, gas, and water.
 Manager, Apt. No. 3 GR 8-2239
 SUMMER RATES \$105

FURNISHED APARTMENT

University men, efficiency, near Stadium, A/C, quiet, carpeted, shower; utilities paid. Cleaning, \$19.50 each month. 2055 B Sabine after 5:30 weekends. GR 2-1043.

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2007 TO CAMPUS, Shopping, park. 6013 Elmwood. \$40, \$55, \$65, 3106-10 Duval, 590, \$55, GR 2-4315 evenings.

RIVER OAKS

Leasing for Fall or Summer
 LOW SUMMER RATES
 GR 2-3914
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 1 and 2 bedroom luxury units. Pool, FM music, shopping facilities. Short walk to Campus.

TANGLEWOOD NORTH

1 and 2 bedroom attractive, spacious apartments with every convenience for gracious living. Choice of Italian, Spanish, French, Mediterranean or Contemporary decor. 2 bedroom apartments have 1 1/2, or 2 baths and a fireplace.
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For Sale

SAILBOATS: Boardboats, catamarans, day sailers, racing classes. Special fleet pricing. Has discount. Windward sailboats, HO 3-2125. GL 3-1768.
 1966 YAMAHA 125. Electric starter. Beautiful road bike. \$360. GR 6-1765.
 LATE 1966 Honda. Like new. Excellent transportation. See to appreciate. \$195. Call for demonstration. GR 6-2967.
 ROBERTS 770 Recorder, Excellent condition. Sell for \$200. Call GR 7-0914.
 1961 ALFA Romeo Spider—new engine and transmission—good rubber—begin at \$545. GL 3-3154.
 VEGA Sailing Sloop—Pete Seeger model—Hull, deck, cabin—absolutely like new—Cheap—GL 3-3154.

SAILING

Sailboat rentals—boardboats to 23' keel sloops. Sailing lessons. Yacht sales. Modern Marina. Call us at CO 6-1150, D.S. Marsh Yachts, Lika Travis.
 1966 HONDA, 2000 miles. \$225 cash. Day. HI 2-1401—Night: GL 3-3727.
 1967 CHEVY H.T. New motor, clean. 1910 Wichita. GR 2-9477. \$395.
 1963 FALCON, 20,000 miles. Fine condition. \$605 or best offer. Leaving Austin, must sell. GR 6-1787.
 18,500 BTU Air Conditioner, used 3 months. GL 4-3318. Richard Moore.
 SCUBA GEAR. 71 cubic foot tank, floating regulator. Almost new. \$74. GR 6-3622 after 6 p.m.

LUXURIOUS EL SABINO

Summer fun and comfort
 Where boys and girls live together in peaceful co-existence.
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished.
 Dishwasher, disposal, pool.
 Easy walking distance from campus.
 Summer rates: \$300 per month.
 CALL: GR 7-7179

ANCIRA APARTMENTS

1905 Sabine
 GR 8-9335 GL 2-4985 HI 2-8435

DO YOU WANT TO STUDY?

• Quiet and secluded.
 • 2 bedrooms—2 1/2 baths.
 • Wood burning fireplace.
 • Private balcony.
 • Beautifully furnished.
 • Modern kitchen—dishwasher; disposal.
 • Central A/C and heat.
 • All bills paid—TV Cable.

DO YOU WANT TO STUDY?

Five blocks to UT—Faculty, graduates, or seniors please. Price: Couple, \$30—3 men. \$270. 2704 San Pedro; Phone GR 8-2708 for appointment.

DO YOU WANT TO STUDY?

• Quiet and secluded.
 • 2 bedrooms—2 1/2 baths.
 • Wood burning fireplace.
 • Private balcony.
 • Beautifully furnished.
 • Modern kitchen—dishwasher; disposal.
 • Central A/C and heat.
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DO YOU WANT TO STUDY?

Five blocks to UT—Faculty, graduates, or seniors please. Price: Couple, \$30—3 men. \$270. 2704 San Pedro; Phone GR 8-2708 for appointment.

Furnished Apartments

\$99.50. WATER paid. Delightful 2-bedroom. A/C. Modern. Clean. Quiet. Royal Arms. 1309 Norwalk Lane (Enfield). GR 2-9974. GR 7-2536.

CINCH your brand new Sept. 1st apartment

now 3100 Duval. Efficiency. \$89.50. 3107 Cedar. 1-bedroom, \$99.50. GL 2-4315 evenings.

SUMMER. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom luxury

apartments. Carpeted and paneled. Pool. 1910 San Gabriel. Manager, Apt. 101.
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TARRYTOWN IN QUIET AREA

Nicely furnished 3 rooms plus tub-shower. The bath 2 large walk-in closets. New carpet. Covered parking. A good place for real study. 1309 Norwalk Lane. Apt. D. \$85 per month. Gas and water paid. Available June 1st. Show by appointment. GR 4-5355.

Furnished two bedroom town house style

apartments. All bills, maid service, two pools available to tenants. Summer rent, \$120 per month. Call:
 Hawthorne Apartments
 2413 Leon GR 7-9324
 Applications also being taken for the fall.

SUMMIT APARTMENTS

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
 • Walking distance to Campus
 • Dishwasher and Disposal
 • Private Balconies
 • Large Living Rooms
 • Individual Desks
 • Swimming Pool
 • Porter Service
 • ALL BILLS PAID
 1008 West 25 1/2 St.
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 Available June 1st
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 Manager, GR 2-1774 after 5
 LUXURY DELUXE
 913 West Lynn
 Brand new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Owner pays Cable TV, gas, and water.
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 ROBERTS 770 Recorder, Excellent condition. Sell for \$200. Call GR 7-0914.
 1961 ALFA Romeo Spider—new engine and transmission—good rubber—begin at \$545. GL 3-3154.
 VEGA Sailing Sloop—Pete Seeger model—Hull, deck, cabin—absolutely like new—Cheap—GL 3-3154.

SAILING

Sailboat rentals—boardboats to 23' keel sloops. Sailing lessons. Yacht sales. Modern Marina. Call us at CO 6-1150, D.S. Marsh Yachts, Lika Travis.
 1966 HONDA, 2000 miles. \$225 cash. Day. HI 2-1401—Night: GL 3-3727.
 1967 CHEVY H.T. New motor, clean. 1910 Wichita. GR 2-9477. \$395.
 1963 FALCON, 20,000 miles. Fine condition. \$605 or best offer. Leaving Austin, must sell. GR 6-1787.
 18,500 BTU Air Conditioner, used 3 months. GL 4-3318. Richard Moore.
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 Where boys and girls live together in peaceful co-existence.
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished.
 Dishwasher, disposal, pool.
 Easy walking distance from campus.
 Summer rates: \$300 per month.
 CALL: GR 7-7179

ANCIRA APARTMENTS

1905 Sabine
 GR 8-9335 GL 2-4985 HI 2-8435

DO YOU WANT TO STUDY?



A Cappella Hold Spring Concert

Choir to Sing Friday In Hogg Auditorium

The University A Cappella Choir will present its tenth annual spring concert, Friday in Hogg Auditorium.

The choir, directed by Dr. Morris J. Beachy, associate professor of music, will perform selections by Palestrina, Schutz, Bach, Brahms, Bruckner, Schumann, and Persichetti, a series of light numbers, and will conclude with the "Cantata Misericordium" by Benjamin Britten.

The "Cantata Misericordium" was written to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross.

Members of the Baroque String Ensemble will appear in this number, with soloists Frank Stovall, tenor, and Mark Blankenship, baritone.

The choir in the past few years has toured Mexico, and many cities throughout the Southwest and Midwest. A performance is scheduled Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the new School of Music at SMU.



The University A Cappella Choir . . . to sing in annual concert Friday in Hogg Auditorium.

Diane Cilento

The blonde actress co-stars in "Hombre" with Paul Newman, Frederic March, and Richard Boone. The film is now showing at the Cinema Theater.



ALL THE ACTION'S AT THE AUCTION!

Channel 9's

Television auction — of a thousand and one fabulous items, practical items, you-name-it items — donated by friends of Channel 9 to help support community-sponsored television. Well-known personalities will auctioneer from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

BID BY TELEPHONE—GR 7-6431
KLRN-TV, CHANNEL 9

THRILL SEEKERS!

Weekends are "WILD" at the



GALVESTON'S COLOSSAL BAMBOO DISCOTHEQUE

ON THE BEACH--SEAWALL at 8th HOME OF THE SWINGING

"COUNTDOWN 5"

SPECIAL



FRIDAY, MAY 12th ONLY

HOT FISH SANDWICH 19c

Fillet, topped with Burger Chef's own tartar sauce on toasted bun. just pure eating pleasure. Treat the whole family



6912 Burnet Rd. 3303 N. Lamar 2700 S. Lamar Austin, Texas

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Kosinski Shows Inhumanity

"The Painted Bird" by Jerzy Kosinski; Houghton Mifflin Company; 1965; 272 pp)

By KATHLEEN ANDERSON "The Painted Bird" by Jerzy Kosinski is a semi-autobiographical account of a small Polish boy who was abandoned by his parents during World War II and forced to wander from village to village in the rural regions of Poland.

During four nightmarish years, this six-year old undergoes a succession of bestialities that will shock even the most hardened of readers.

IGNORANT, superstitious, and brutal, the local peasants considered this small boy a Gypsy or a Jewish stray whose place was only in the ghettos and extermination camps. The German occupation of Poland had deepened their brutality. Harboring a Gypsy or a Jew was reason enough for the harshest penalty at the hands of the Germans.

Thus, as he wandered about, the boy was sometimes sheltered and sometimes not. More often he was treated as an outcast, victimized by the cruel actions

of those governed by the beliefs of generations of forebears.

The horrors to which this child is subjected will seem exaggerated, almost too grotesque for believability. For instance, he is buried alive, stoned, thrown into a manure pit where he loses his voice, continually beaten and tortured by first one master and then another.

AND KOSINSKI spares no details. However, these incidents are related with a sincerity and sureness of tone that has not been contrived merely to shock. The prose is simple and direct, and the account unfolds with all the honesty of a small child.

As he witnesses scene after scene of sadism and perverted sex, the boy learns that lust and death have a thousand faces.

With meticulous, unsparring realism Kosinski's book emphasizes the potential moral degradation inherent in all human beings and activated once they have been overcome by fear.

During the course of his travel, the boy learns the lesson that war always affords. He sees that human life is cheap, that there is neither justice nor reason in war.

IT IS ONLY after he has been treated kindly by a group of Communist soldiers and returned to his parents that he realizes the value of a human life.

In the epilogue of the novel Kosinski adds another viewpoint. The boy narrator realizes that he had been truly free wandering in the forests, "that within the limits of his own determina-

Alley's Summer Instructors Set

Mrs. Bettye Gardner and Sam Havens have been named instructors for the new Summer Theatre Workshop for adults at Alley Theatre in Houston.

Mrs. Gardner is a singer and actress, and has had extensive experience in theatre, ranging from eastern seaboard engagements in "The Great Waltz," "The Chocolate Soldier," and "Die Fledermous," to television appearances on the West Coast.

Mrs. Gardner has appeared as an actress with Alley Theatre, and a singer with the Summer-time Light Opera Company and with the Houston Grand Opera. She has also operated her own school, Studio of the Dance.

Havens is a graduate of Lamar Tech College with a degree in speech and drama. He taught drama for two years at Beaumont Junior High, was a director and announcer with CBS Television, and has played stock engagements at the Greenville Playhouse, Greenville, N.Y., and the Point Summer Theatre in Ingram, Tex.

HAVENS served the Austin Community Theatre as artistic director, staging "Come Back Little Sheba," "Middle of the Night," and "Mary, Mary," among others.

Classes will begin the week of June 12, with two different courses being offered: acting and public speaking combining the principles of good acting technique as applied to the art of public address and acting and theatre appreciation placing emphasis on a thorough understanding of the theatre of today with major class time devoted to character and scene study.

There will be two, five-week semesters, with classes limited to 10 students. Tuition is \$25.00.

"PASS-OUT" GAMES

The most hilarious Party game you ever played!

THE BOTTLE SHOP 1309 Guadalupe 1309 East River

Delwood DRIVE-IN THEATRE

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum (Zero Mostel and Phil Silvers) Starts 8:30

The Skull (Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee) 10:35

Student Special 1/2 Price For Blanket Tax Holders (Good Tues. and Thurs.)

South austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE

A Fistful of Dollars (Clint Eastwood) Starts 8:30

Namu The Killer Whale (Robert Lansing and Lee Merritt) 10:25

Cinema ON INTERREGIONAL AT CAPITAL PLAZA

OPEN 1:30 — AT — 2:00 - 5:00 7:25 - 9:55

Hombre means man...

Paul Newman is PANAVISION "HOMBRE" 50c 'til 2

giving one "B" of a performance after "Hud" and "Harpert"

PAUL NEWMAN FREDRIC MARCH RICHARD BOONE DIANE CILENTO

HELD OVER!

SMOKING LOGE PUSHBACK SEATS ART GAFFERY GIANT SCREEN ACRES of FREE

Entire communities became the victims and the unknowing servants of an ideology of which death was a necessary part.

NOW AN ADULT in Communist controlled Poland, the small boy who was once free and self-dependent finds that he has become the subject of the strictest controls. Again he is forced to flee to a new life and this time his flight takes him to America where "The Painted Bird" again became himself.

Centered around a dance hall saloon in the 1890's, the comedy deals with a detective, "The Hawk," who wins the affection of a performer in a Bowery beer hall.

Admission to the Select Classics presentation is 25 cents.

West, Grant Star In Comedy Classic

Mae West and Cary Grant star in "She Done Him Wrong," to be shown Thursday at 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. in Batts Auditorium.

Centered around a dance hall saloon in the 1890's, the comedy deals with a detective, "The Hawk," who wins the affection of a performer in a Bowery beer hall.

Admission to the Select Classics presentation is 25 cents.

INTERSTATE PARAMOUNT THEATRE

LAST DAY! DOWNTOWN 713 CONGRESS

Features: 12:00 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 8:00 - 10:00

RICHARD ELJE JOHNSON - SOMMER SALVA NIGEL KOSCINA - GREEN SUZANNA LEIGH

DEADLIER THAN THE MALE

Starts TOMORROW

UNIVERSAL presents MARLON SOPHIA BRANDO LOREN

"A Countess from HONG KONG"

His cabin, His PJs, Her move!

CHARLES CHAPLIN

SYDNEY CHAPLIN, Tippi Hedren, PATRICIA CARRILL, MARGARET RUTHERFORD

FREE PARKING AFTER 4 P.M. ON LOTS 7th & LAVACA STS.

INTERSTATE STATE THEATRE

HELD OVER! DOWNTOWN 713 CONGRESS

Features: 12:10 - 2:34 - 4:53 7:22 - 9:46

CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S CASINO ROYALE

THE NEW JAMES BOND MOVIE IS HERE!

TECHNICOLOR

FREE PARKING AFTER 4 P.M. ON LOTS 7th & LAVACA STS.

INTERSTATE VARSITY THEATRE

3408 GUADALUPE

Performances 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:15

Pass List Suspended

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

ALSO: Paul Scofield • Best Actor of the Year

HELD OVER! 5th GREAT WEEK!

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

From the play by ROBERT BOLT

FREE PARKING AFTER 4 P.M. ON LOTS ADJACENT TO THEATRE

INTERSTATE AUSTIN THEATRE

DOORS OPEN 9:40 3130 SO. CONGRESS

Features: 8:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

"A DIABOLICAL HORROR FILM!"

Henri-Georges Clouzot's

DIABOLIQUE

NOW SHOWING! Starring Simone Signoret • Vera Clouzot Special Return Engagement

FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

Caballe Will Sing In New DCO Figaro

Montserrat Caballe is returning to Dallas Civic Opera this fall — the scene of her American debut in 1965 — to star in a new production of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

Queen" with Dame Margot Fonteyn and Attilio Labis, and "Suor Angelica" with Victoria de los Angeles.

The Spanish soprano will be joined by a stellar cast for the ensemble opera, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 and 2 p.m. Nov. 19.

Bruscantini, who starred in the opera's "Barber of Seville" in 1962 and is now one of the leading lyric baritones of the world, will be the Figaro for this production. Graziella Sciutti will be the Susanna, Ugo Trama the Count Almaviva, the Biancamaria Casoni the Cherubino.

Announcement of "Figaro" rounds out the Dallas opera's eleventh annual season, which will open with "Medea" starring Magda Olivero, Nov. 4 and again Nov. 10. The other production will be a triple bill featuring "Maestro di Capella" with Sesto Bruscantini, the ballet "Faerie

The Eugene C. Barker History Center was built in 1911, and set the Mediterranean style of University architecture, which features broad eaves and red tile roofs.

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