

## Job Corps Center Wastes Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government report circulating in Capitol Hill under a "confidential" label presents a picture of high cost, waste and disciplinary problems at a Job Corps center in California.

The Office of Economic Opportunity says the paper is not secret at all—that the agency itself had made it available to members of Congress—and that conditions have been corrected.

On the other hand the copy made available to a reporter carries a memorandum from the General Accounting Office which says the GAO had submitted the findings to the anti-poverty

agency, had received no response, and felt Congress should be informed for its guidance on legislation.

The report says that after two years of operation, the estimated cost of the California center had jumped from \$12.8 million to \$25.5 million, the dropout rate was 55 per cent and only 8 per cent of the enrollees were placed in jobs related to their training.

It also relates that within a 60-day period, a dismissal was recommended for 93 enrollees on disciplinary grounds ranging from assault, robbery and extortion to use of marijuana and sex perversion.

A spokesman for the Office of Economic Opportunity said the report was completed almost a year ago and was based on 1965-66 operations. He added that since 1966 operations have been tightened up at all such centers.

## Engineering, Liberal Arts Top Majors

Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Agriculture, in that order, are the leading fields of study for Aggies this year.

Although the Aggies' nickname indicates a majority are studying agriculture, statistics reveal one out of every three students attending Texas A&M University is majoring in engineering and one out of four is specializing in some area of liberal arts.

Registrar H. L. Heaton reports the College of Engineering, which includes architecture, heads the enrollment explosion at A&M with 3,839 students, or 32.38 per cent of this fall's record 12,029 registration.

The College of Liberal Arts, which has made the largest gains in recent years, ranks second with 3,203, or 27.07 per cent of the student body.

Agriculture is third, with 2,215 students, followed by the College of Science, 1,286, and the College of Veterinary Medicine, 876.

The College of Geosciences, the newest division of the university and involving a high percentage of graduate students, has 281. The Texas Maritime Academy, with students located at both College Station and Galveston, has an enrollment of 141.

## Ranger Photo Gets Response

Ranger III's plight with the candy machines at Texas A&M hasn't gone unnoticed.

A photograph showing the pet bulldog of A&M President Earl Rudder's son, Bob, jawing on the knobs of a candy machine appeared recently in The Battalion.

The picture was later distributed throughout the nation by the Association Press with a caption noting the college canine has learned the technique for operating the machines but, unfortunately, doesn't have a dime to his name.

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.

He now has—or, had—30 cents, thanks to three sympathetic readers.

The dimes, however, are being returned with notes of thanks pointing out Ranger III has a slight problem with his weight and also a tendency for cavities.

Still undetermined is what to do with an offer to provide Ranger III a \$200 paid-up life insurance policy in return for the right to use his picture in a public relations program. The offer was made by an Atlanta, Ga., firm specializing in pet insurance.

As the AP caption also noted, "What's a dog to do?"

# State Government Heads Arrive For Conference



IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING

This driver hurriedly mails his letter before the civilian crowd turns on him and puts his car on the balcony of Sbisa Hall—next to the Volkswagen which they have just put there. The several hundred students, acting in good fun after evening chow, then headed for the Duncan Area for a yell practice.

## Jets Bomb Hanoi Bridge, MIG Field In N. Vietnam

By LEWIS M. SIMONS  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON AP—Thailand-based U. S. Air Force jets, pressing maximum effort raids, bombed Hanoi's Doumer Bridge for the second time in the war Wednesday and again worked over the North Vietnamese MIG field at Phuc Yen.

The North Vietnamese, in a broadcast dispatch that lacked American or other confirmation, declared 10 planes were shot down.

Bombs "on target" were reported to have sent dust and smoke boiling up from the Doumer Bridge, a mile-long concrete structure across the Red River that carries railway and highway traffic between Hanoi and Red China.

WORK CREWS had repaired it since the first raid, Aug. 11, dropped the center span into the river. Wilfred Burchett, an Australian correspondent who specializes in Communist affairs, said in a dispatch from Hanoi last Saturday, that the North Vietnamese put it back in operation in less than six weeks.

Squadrons of F 105 Thunderchiefs returned to Phuc Yen, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, which was hit Tuesday for the first time after being removed from the Pentagon's restricted list. Spokesmen said they blasted fresh craters in the 9,170-foot runway and hit maintenance and support facilities that were passed up in the

initial raid, the most massive of the war.

IN THE South, two American planes were lost in a collision at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport. Witnesses said an F105 Thunderchief, landing in a heavy rain, crashed into a taxiing C123 transport and flames engulfed both. The Thunderchief pilot was killed. The transport's four crewmen escaped with injuries.

The ground war was marked by light Viet Cong mortar attacks on a half-dozen closely

## Tickets Available For Rivers Show

Tickets for Saturday's Johnny Rivers Town Hall show are still on sale in the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center, Town Hall Chairman Robert Gonzalez said.

Season tickets and activity cards will not admit the holders to this "extra" performance, Gonzalez noted. Prices are \$1.50 for A&M students and their wives or dates, \$2 for public school students, \$2.50 general admission and \$3 for reserved seats.

The performance, which will also feature Neal Ford and the Fanatics, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M" —Adv.

bunched towns and an airfield of Kien Hoa Province, in the Mekong Delta 30 to 45 miles south of Saigon.

THE U. S. Army's 4th Infantry Division announced slim results in a 13-day hunt for North Vietnamese troops across four provinces of the central highlands; four Communists killed, 16 Americans wounded. The operation, dubbed McArthur, involves about 8,000 men.

The Saigon government announced a reward of \$850-would be paid to anyone catching or helping to catch Viet Cong terrorists Oct. 31 or Nov. 1. On those successive days Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu is being inaugurated as president and South Vietnam is celebrating its National Day.

AMERICAN PILOTS, striving to cut the enemy's war potential significantly before northeast monsoon storms blanket North Vietnam, flew through heavy flak and challenging MIG fighters on their missions Wednesday.

Radio Hanoi declared 10 planes were shot down and some of the fliers were captured. It is said the Americans raided "populous areas" in the capital and its suburbs. Charging steel pellet bombs landed in the city center, it called this "a new and extremely brazen step in war escalation."

There was no immediate announcement by U. S. headquarters as how many-if any-planes were lost.

## Legislative Study Begins At MSC

"Texas Assembly-1967," a four-day meeting to discuss various aspects of the Texas Legislature, got underway today at the Memorial Student Center.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Speaker of the House Ben Barnes head a list of 80 top state government, business, labor and organizational leaders who will serve as panelists for the seminar.

The session is jointly sponsored by Texas A&M and Columbia University's American Assembly. It is one of 13 seminars scheduled throughout the country exploring the same subject, "State Legislatures in American Politics."

In addition to serving as "Texas Assembly" panelists, Smith will be keynote speaker for a Friday luncheon and Barnes will keynote a dinner meeting Friday evening.

HERBERT L. WILTSEE of Atlanta, Ga., director of the Southern office of the Council of State Governments, will be featured speaker for the seminar's dinner meeting tonight at Briarcrest Country Club.

The opening plenary session was scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the MSC Assembly Room, with the first panel sessions set for 4:45 p.m.

A&M President Earl Rudder, assembly chairman, welcomed the panelists and Dallas Mayor Erik Jonsson will outline the concept of the American Assembly.

Established by Gen. Dwight A. Eisenhower at Columbia University in 1950 as a national, non-partisan educational institution. It is dedicated to the principles of informed talk and is an instrument for voicing the opinions of both the expert and lay citizen on significant public issues.

OTHER TOP state officials participating in the seminar include Attorney General Crawford Martin, Secretary of State John Hill, State Senators Ralph Hall, William T. Moore, A. R. Schwartz and J. P. Word and State Representatives R. H. Cory, David Crews, Dewitt Hale, Gus Mutscher and John Wright.

The legislators and other state officials will join in panel discussions with many of the state's business, professions and labor leaders and representatives of the "capitol press."

Among the topics to be discussed are:

—What should be done to improve the effectiveness of the Legislature?

—Should the state consider adopting a unicameral system?

—Should there be any changes

in the present number of state representatives and senators?

—What problems, if any, does the Legislature have with the "conflict of interest" principle or abuse of the lobbying privilege?

"Texas Assembly" concludes Sunday morning with a general session for debate and adoption of recommendations.

## Israeli Barrage Hits Refinery In Suez Port

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Raging fires still swept the ruins of two major Egyptian oil refineries in the port of Suez Wednesday 24 hours after they were blasted by a terrific Israeli artillery barrage. A pall of smoke hung high over the desolate and silent port.

Correspondents brought from Cairo to Suez said an Israeli jet swept low over the port and fired machine guns at Egyptians fighting the refinery fires.

Israeli officers across the Suez Canal denied this, saying Egyptian anti-aircraft gunners opened fire on one of their own Soviet-built Sukhoi SU7 jets as it flew low over the refineries.

However, a U. N. observation post in the area reported an Israeli plane flew low over the sector and that Israel later complained Egyptian anti-aircraft guns fired on one of its aircraft near Port Taufiq south of Suez.

While tension continued along the Suez Canal, the cease-fire front of the June war, the U. N. Security Council debated in New York the latest Egyptian and Israeli charges growing out of the heavy artillery exchange Wednesday.

Foreign correspondents driving from Cairo by bus reported they could see the glow of fires in Suez when they were still 40 miles away.

When they arrived, they found 300 men battling the blaze in the refinery complex. Some flames leaped as high as nearby four-story apartment houses. The Egyptians were trying to localize the fires to stop them from reaching other storage tanks. But the storage tanks were still going up in flames.

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

## Collegian Comment

### What About That Mess Hall Food?



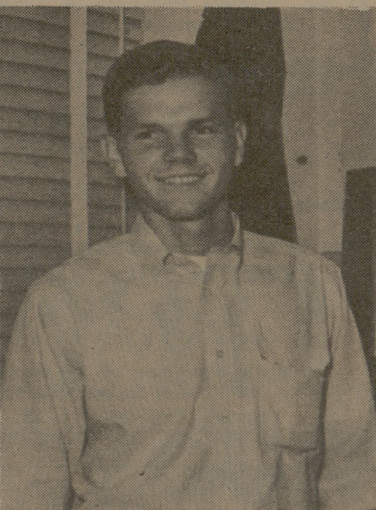
Bill Carter, junior agricultural economics major from Decatur: "I believe that the food in the mess hall has improved over the past years, but it still leaves much to be desired, especially at the noon meal."



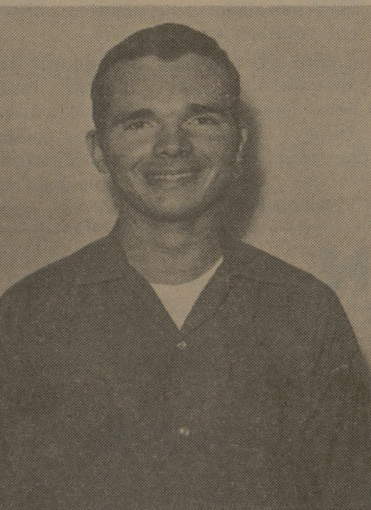
Richard C. Westbrook, senior chemical engineering major from Beaumont: "The quantity of food most of the time is ample, however, the quality of the food leaves a lot to be desired."



Steven W. Stiles, freshman range science major from Taylor: "Food is good considering it is prepared for so many people. I get enough to eat because it is served family style and we can eat all we can hold."



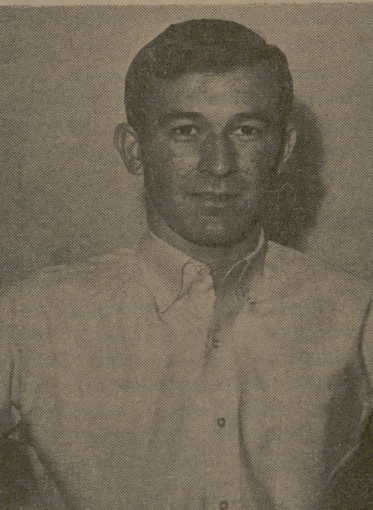
Grady Fort, junior business major from Fullerton, Calif.: "Despite an increase in board fees the quality of mess hall food has again gone down. I just wish the people in charge of this program were forced to eat in Sbisa as we are."



Clarence Coldewey, agricultural economics major from Yoakum: "I think that the food is usually decent but they do not serve seconds on anything that anyone wants to eat."



Larry Poldrack, freshman pre-veterinary major from Coupland: "I think the food at Sbisa Dining Hall is pretty good. Of course, we all have our bad days. Usually, when the menu is something everybody likes, there are no seconds on it."



Fred Seal, sophomore agricultural economics major from McAllen: "I think the amount of food we get is enough, but the quality isn't up to par."