

The Battalion

Weather
 Thursday — Partly cloudy, winds Southerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 68, low 39.
 Friday — Partly cloudy to cloudy, winds Southerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 72, low 44.

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Applicants Sought For Issues Posts

By DAVE MAYES
 Battalion Staff Writer

Students who want to hold key positions in the Memorial Student Center Great Issues Committee next year should apply at the Student Programs Office by Friday, according to Janet Whitehead, committee vice chairman of public relations.

"We are expanding our entire scope of operations," Miss Whitehead said, "to create greater student interest in the important international, national and campus issues of the day."

Instead of the previous seven, we have 14 key committee posi-

tions, she noted, and 11 of these still need to be filled."

Offices open for next year are chairman of speakers series, issues, seminar, arrangements, graphic arts and radio-TV committees.

MISS WHITEHEAD also listed openings for committee secretary, treasurer, press agent and liaison for the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA).

She added that applicants are also being considered for chairman of a Great Issues subcommittee, Political Forum, to be selected directly by the MSC Council.

Besides Miss Whitehead, committee officers include David Maddox, Great Issues Chairman, and Dick Westbrook, vice-chairman of programs.

"Interviews for applicants will be from 4-5:30 p.m. next Tuesday and Thursday in the Great Issues Office, formerly the MSC Caucus Room," Miss Whitehead said.

MISS WHITEHEAD noted that the committee is attempting to switch from speaker-oriented to issue-oriented programs.

"Until now," she said, "Great Issues has usually been most concerned with finding big-name speakers, not topics for them to speak on. Next year, we will concentrate on presenting A&M students with some of the 'great' issues of the day."

"Because of this change in committee policy," she continued, "we have revamped the Speakers Series, strengthened Political Forum, replaced the annual Hydro-Space Fiesta with a Seminar Series and dropped the 'World Around Us' Series."

THE SPEAKERS Series, according to Miss Whitehead, will concern such national and international issues as Crime: syndicates, penal institutions and criminal rights; The Draft: a debate; Minority Problems: black power, hate groups and riots; France: DeGaulle; and Russia: the Soviet system.

Campus issues will include drinking on campus, the new morality, fraternities and sororities, faculty-student relations and grading.

A four-day seminar on "Cities — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," complete with exhibits and films, will replace Hydro-Space Fiesta next year. Topics to be discussed will include population control, transportation, communication, the individual in urban society and physical and environmental structure.

Civilian Council To Hear 'Feed The Orphans' Plan

Travis Will Seek Support Of CSC

By BOB PALMER
 Battalion Staff Writer

Leon E. Travis will seek support for his "miss a meal, feed a multitude" program from the Civilian Student Council Thursday night.

The program to support two Vietnamese orphanages was originated in the Student Senate early this month by Senate President Jerry Campbell.

As part of the campaign to convince the university's Executive Committee to all the mess halls to close for evening chow March 22 and allocate the money saved to the program, the senate conducted a survey of board students.

"We polled 74 per cent of the board students," Travis said. "92 per cent favored giving up the meal to feed the orphans."

THE RETURNS were 3,479 for and 288 against.

"I think the results were very good," said Travis, who is optimistic about Civilian Council support, "but I don't know if they were good enough."

We will find out for sure next Monday when the Executive Committee votes."

If the council agrees, 40 cents per person would be given to the cause, totaling \$2,000.

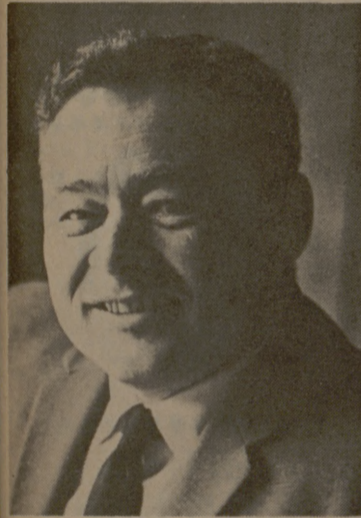
This would be a great help to the two orphanages in Tay Ninh and Rach Kein, according to Campbell.

"We found out through an Aggie ex, Maj. Cullen Allen, who has recently returned from Vietnam, about the plight of these orphans," he said.

"IN TAY NINH 45 children need clothes and beds. Many must sleep in baby beds that they have outgrown long ago."

"The object is to influence the people that they should support the Saigon government," Campbell said. "The importance of this can not be underestimated, and the Aggies can share in it."

Campbell explained that the money would be sent to former students stationed near the two orphanages, who would see that the money was distributed.



WILLIAM ARROWSMITH

Issues Lecture By Prof-Critic Set Thursday

An educational critic who has said "colleges and universities are as ungenerous to teaching as the Mojave Desert to a clutch of Druid priests" will give a Great Issues lecture Thursday at Texas A&M.

Dr. William Arrowsmith will speak on the topic "Toward A New University," at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced Gerald Moore of Arlington, Great Issues chairman.

Professor Arrowsmith, University of Texas faculty member 10 years, has lectured in more than half of the 50 states and made the keynote address, "The Future of Teaching," at the American Council on Education congress in New Orleans last year.

In the ACE presentation he said that by "making education the slave of scholarship" universities have become "irrelevant" to students.

"There is no necessary link between scholarship and education, nor research and culture..." Arrowsmith declared.

The provocative speaker's "The Shame of the Graduate Schools" was published by Harper's in March, 1966.

Professor of classes and University Professor in Arts and Letters at Texas, Dr. Arrowsmith has been acclaimed here and abroad for his new translations of the classics.

He studied at Princeton and Oxford and taught at Princeton, Wesleyan and the University of California before joining the UT faculty in 1958. He became full professor of classics in 1959 and chaired the department in 1965-66.

Arrowsmith is member of numerous professional societies and is listed, among others in "Who's Who in the American Theater," "Midcentury Authors" and "Directory of American Scholars."

The Guggenheim Fellow was named Texas' Piper Professor for 1966 "for outstanding academic achievement." He is founding editor of three literary publications, advisory editor of two others and edits "Delos."

A&M students with activity cards will be admitted to Arrowsmith's presentation free. General admission is \$1.50, high school students and Aggie wives 75 cents per person.

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



SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT PERFORMERS

Buck Owens and his Buckaroos, one of country music's top groups, will head a performance in G. Rollie White Coliseum Monday at 8 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society here, is sponsoring the show, and proceeds will go toward journalism scholarships. Tickets are being sold this week in the Memorial Student Center and various area business firms.

Owens Country Music Group To Sing For Scholarships

By MIKE PLAKE

Buck Owens, a former Texas farm boy now turned country-singer-millionaire, will perform at G. Rollie White Coliseum next Monday night.

Owens, with his Buckaroos, Fay Frushay, Tommy Collins, Freddie Hart, and the Tennessee Gentlemen will entertain in a show sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society chapter at A&M.

Owens and his band have performed before all kinds of audiences, from a group of bearded Hippies in Greenwich Village to the tuxedoed patrons of Carnegie Hall.

Titles brought to the top of the selling list by Owens are "Tiger By the Tail," "Together Again," "Act Naturally," and many others.

IN ADDITION to writing songs and singing them himself, Owens has furnished many popular recording groups with his material.

The Beatles, for example, borrowed and gave their own interpretation to "Act Naturally." Ray Charles has been known to be a steady consumer of Owens-composed tunes.

Owens incorporates a unique style into his song-writing.

He puts it this way: "When I just sit down and say 'I'm going to write a song, I don't end up with anything. I have to hear something, or have some incident come to mind, or wake up at 3 o'clock in the morning with an idea, go over to the piano or pick up a guitar."

"I NEVER write it down; I just formulate it, and if I can remember the words or the melody at least two or three days later, I figure it's a pretty good song."

Owens has been voted America's No. 1 male artist for four years in a row. Since 1963, every single he has recorded has made the top position on the nation's country music lists.

Robert Shelton, in "The New York Times," reviewed Owens and his Buckaroos with enthusiasm:

"He and his four-member band... give the impression of having a wonderful time, of doing and singing something meaningful, and perhaps that quality rock too often ignores, of entertaining."

OWENS STARTED as an instrumentalist in a recording studio in California. There he

worked in recording sessions with such personalities as Sonny James, Faron Young, and Tommy Sands.

After trying in vain to break into the business with his own recordings, Owens was told "there was plenty of singers, but not much material."

"That's the way I got started in the artist business," he said. "By writing songs, and doing them and getting other people to hear them."

Many reasons have been given for Owens' acceptance in the music field, especially the fact that his audience has such a wide base.

WILLIAM T. ANDERSON, in the April, 1967 issue of "The Many Worlds of Music," said:

"Two reasons for this acceptance of Buck's tunes are their earthiness and their integrity. Another is the tigerlike drive that permeates the man's music, lifting it beyond the confines of the country field and giving it a basic appeal for all people."

Tickets for Monday's show are on sale in the Memorial Student Center.

The profits from the show will go towards journalism scholarships for high school students interested in journalism at Texas A&M.

YMCA Forum Speaker Warns Against 'False Expectations'

By BOB SOLOVEY

"A marriage should be a 5-year contract subject to renewal."

"Marriage will collapse by its own weight. The word marriage will be deleted from our language and people will be 'pair bound'."

The two striking statements represent new theories of marriage as advanced by some of today's philosophers, noted Dr. Robert Ledbetter, University of Texas sociologist.

Speaking Tuesday in the second of five marriage forums sponsored by the YMCA, Ledbetter spoke of two alternatives—divorce and "Making Marriage Meaningful."

THE NUMBER of divorces today and the apparent failure in many cases to maintain a meaningful relationship within the present form of marriage has prompted some to suggest drastic forms of social contract changes.

There is no one element that will make a marriage a success. Sex and finances are two important early elements but not necessarily the strongest, he noted.

Ledbetter said there are a great many expectations, often false, that each individual has of the other person prior to marriage.

"MOST PEOPLE haven't faced up to the realities of a relationship. Some become disillusioned when what they get isn't what they expected," he said.

Ledbetter cited a case where a young college girl apparently wanted to snub her boy-friend and did so by writing him a letter outlining her expectations of him that he couldn't possibly realize.

Among 20 points she listed were her requirements of a man with the same religion, of the same political beliefs, a family man, older and intelligent with nothing less than a master's degree, a pleasing personality and a man who didn't smoke or drink.

SHE ALSO wanted a man willing to work so that she wouldn't have to take a job, attractive, independent, a person who would remain agreeable and never go to bed angry, and a person who would appreciate her and be tolerant of her.

Maybe her boy-friend should have listed what he wanted from her, but instead wrote back to say he had dropped his candidacy.

"Individually, the points that (See Marriage Forum, page 2)



FORUM SPEAKER

Dr. Robert Ledbetter (right), University of Texas sociologist, talks with YMCA Freshman Programs Chairman Jim Stephenson (left), and Special Programs Chairman Gordon Sorrell following Dr. Ledbetter's Marriage Forums presentation Tuesday. The talk was the second in the spring series. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Primary Gives New Support To McCarthy

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — New Hampshire Democrats returned a startling split decision today, giving President Johnson a narrow, empty victory in the nation's opening presidential primary — while awarding rebellious Eugene J. McCarthy 42 per cent of the ballots and apparently 20 nominating votes at the party's national convention.

Richard M. Nixon won the overwhelming Republican vote he sought to help wipe out the memory of past defeats and propel his quest for the GOP presidential nomination.

But the drama was in the Democratic story. It was a story of political trouble for Johnson, and a leadoff success for McCarthy, whose campaign on a platform protesting Vietnam policy once was scorned as inconsequential by Democratic professionals.

MINNESOTA'S McCarthy far surpassed his forecasts — and those of his opponents. Johnson's name was not on the ballot, but the state Democratic organization waged a tough write-in campaign. Its product: a minority win for the President, who received 49 per cent of the vote.

The near-final count had Johnson leading McCarthy by less than 4,000 votes. The President's promoters had forecast a 3-1 victory — and even that prediction was toned down from earlier 10-1 talk.

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 —Adv.

Liberal Arts Majors Post 117 DS Ratings

Texas A&M's College of Liberal Arts had 13 students with perfect grade ratios among 117 fall semester Distinguished Students, announced Dean Frank Hubert.

He said 117 distinguished students, out of 1,377 with liberal arts majors excluding business administration, included 69 men and 48 women.

Distinguished status is awarded students who have a 2.25 or better grade point ratio on 15 hours or more a semester and no grade below C. A perfect grade ratio of 3.0 indicates juniors and seniors received A's in all work.

Sophomores and freshmen may have a 3.0 GPR with a B grade, since physical education course hours are not figured but grade points from PE apply to the ratio.

DALE GRAVETT, freshman government major of Corpus Christi, had a 3.133 GPR last fall, including a B in physical education. A freshman journalism major of Karnes City, John Ewaldi posted a 3.125 with a B in PE.

Perfect grade ratios were listed for Carolyn Arnold, sophomore education major of Hastings, Okla.; Donald Cochran, government senior, Pacific Grove, Calif.; Judith Franklin, journalism senior, Bryan; Michael P. Hardin, freshman government, Fort Stockton; Frances Kimbrough, junior modern languages, Bryan

Also, Clinton J. Machann, senior English, Chriesman; Margaret Matocha, senior education, Donna; Shirley Nichols, sophomore English, Chriesman; La-reida Philp, senior history, Caldwell; Della Aycock Porter, junior economics, Dallas; Victoria Rohe, junior history, Nederland; Patrick Stout, junior government, Houston, and Elizabeth Welsh, freshman modern language, Wet-zikon, Switzerland.

THE COLLEGE'S number of fall distinguished students was a 20.6 per cent increase over the 1966-67 school year.

'Engineer's Week' To Finish With Saturday Picnic

A combination picnic and steak fry will top off the activities now being conducted for "Engineer's Week" at Texas A&M.

The picnic will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, and steaks will be served until 2 p.m. at Hensel Park.

Other activities include departmental eliminations in volleyball and a tug of war. The championship will be decided in an "engineered" mud trench.

Tickets for the picnic go off sale Thursday at noon.

The events are open to engineering students, their wives, guests, and all faculty members.

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