



SENATE ACTION—Johnny Walker gives his views on the proposed change to have Freshman class officers elected by the Freshman Council during

the first Student Senate meeting last night, Scott Allen, vice president presided over the meeting in the Union Mesa Room.

Tech Senate Tables Motion For Graduates

The Student Senate last night tabled a motion to allow graduate representation on the Senate.

Vice President Scott Allen appointed a committee of three—George Strickland, Barry Tull and Chris Hickey to do research on this problem and to determine the amount of interest among graduate students.

The question of graduate representation was brought up during a discussion to determine whether or not the one graduate student on the Senate, Tommy Craddick, should have a vote. At the time of his election last year, Craddick was enrolled in the School of Business Administration and was elected from that school but is now enrolled in the graduate school.

A motion by Chris Hickey that the graduate student should be deleted of his vote because he is not enrolled in the school from which he was elected passed. Another senator from the school of Business Administration will be selected during the fill-in elections Sept. 29.

The Senate also passed a motion to allow the Freshman Council rather than freshman class to elect its officers. Sara Cox, secretary, submitted the proposed change as a suggestion from the Election Committee. The reasons Sara listed in favor of the change were "Officers are not officers of the freshman class as such, the other classes do not have class officers and the proposal would cut down on at least two elections."

Gary Rose gave a report on freshman orientation. Rose termed the summer pre-registration "a success" and suggested that the Senate was considering plans for continuing this program.

Rose headed a committee which helped with freshman orientation and talked to many of the entering freshmen about student government at Tech.

Jerry Rawls, business manager, submitted the 1965-66 budget, which calls for a \$492 increase over last year's.

General Speaks At Banquet

"One of the highest standards that a nation can live by is the standard of integrity," Lt. Gen. W. Austin Davis told more than 130 presidents of student organizations last night.

"This standard involves a commitment on the part of every American," he said, "a commitment to stand behind our convictions and beliefs even when the going gets tough. This is the meaning of integrity and national honor; this is the reason for our commitment in Vietnam."

Gen. Davis, a 1936 Tech graduate and vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command, was the main speaker at the annual Board of Student Organizations Presidents' Banquet.

"We have an inescapable moral responsibility that dates much further back than our involvement in Vietnam," he said, "this is the commitment to resist the aims of all those who are bent on world dominion—as the fascists were in the 1930's and the communists are today."

He went on to quote Mao Tse-tung, who said that the continued presence of the United States in Asia was the key block to communist takeover of Asia, but "Mao also felt that U. S. intervention could be made so unpopular not only with other nations but also with our own people that our determination would weaken and we would be forced to withdraw."

Gen. Davis outlined four areas where high standards must be maintained by today's leaders and the American people: education, research and technology, military preparedness and moral commitment.

"This fourth standard must be the highest one of all," he said, "because it is the standard of moral commitment to your concepts and beliefs in democracy. This involves each of you in a very personal way; it asks that you be willing to share not only your beliefs but the fruits of your labor with the less fortunate."

"It asks that you stand behind your convictions with resolve and determination no matter what the present dangers are or what sacrifices are involved, and it asks for the highest standards of personal excellence—a lifetime of education, self-discipline and dedication to an even better tomorrow."

War, Economy Aids Growth

By EUGENE SMITH
News Editor

Viet Nam, a booming economy, and Tech's growing stature in the field of higher education are some of the reasons advanced for the record rise in enrollment at Tech this fall.

Many officials say the threat of being drafted may have sent many young men to school who would not have gone under more peaceful conditions. Also, the escape previously offered by marriage is no longer available, leaving a scholastic deferment the only weapon against the draft.

Dean of Admissions Floyd Boze said the booming economy also had something to do with it. The state of the economy, especially in urban areas (Tech has over 1,000 stu-

dents from Dallas County alone), is always a prime consideration in both evaluation of enrollment and planning for the future.

Figures Misleading

Boze said the figure can be misleading, anyway, because many of the last students who sent the number soaring over 16,000 are taking only one course.

"Although we exceeded our budget estimate (15,200)," he said, "the total work done by all these students may not exceed what 15,200 regular students would have done."

The large numbers were not a total surprise to Tech officials. As of Sept. 1, Boze's office had received more than 10,000 applications from persons who had never attended Tech before.

One of the major changes wrought this year by increased enrollment is a full slate of noon-hour classes. Some departments also had more sections than they had before.

The biggest problems produced by the huge numbers was a housing shortage and sluggish vehicle registration.

Campus dormitories, housing 7,100 students, were fully reserved for weeks prior to registration.

Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic Security, said his office is still registering approximately 300 cars per day. Some dorm lots already have more cars assigned to them than they have spaces. He said 25 per cent of the cars on campus were probably still unregistered. More than 7,300 cars have been registered.

(Continued on page 8)

Coordinating Board Takes Over Reins

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—The new college coordinating board began its job as educational watchdog Monday with a warning from Gov. John Connally and a call for "educational statesmanship" by its chairman.

"If for any reason you find . . . that your loyalty to an institution or a place or a region puts you in too awkward a position to be objective, I trust that you will request relief from this responsibility rather than continue an uncomfortable situation," the governor told the 18-member board.

Chairman John Gray of Beaumont, opening the board's first meeting, expressed a hope "that we may have an opportunity to do our job in an atmosphere of educational statesmanship."

Both Gray and Connally apparently alluded to criticism that the Texas Commission on Higher Edu-

cation, which the board replaces, often let its decisions be affected by local considerations rather than the needs of the state as a whole.

Both Connally and Gray had words of praise, however, for the TCHE, on which Gray served. The new board, which the 59th Legislature created at Connally's request, includes several members of the TCHE.

"Wherever you live in this state and from whatever institution you may have graduated, you can no longer represent or be a spokesman for any single college or university," Connally said.

The governor and Gray reminded the board of its broad powers, including approval or elimination of degree programs and courses at the 22 state-supported colleges and universities, as well as the 32 junior colleges now receiving state financial aid.

"If you enter upon a course that

(Continued on page 8)



FIRE—Units of Lubbock Fire Dept. rushed to Men's Nos. 9 & 10 Tuesday afternoon when smoke from a clogged incinerator partially filled the dorms. There were no flames reported but residents were cleared from the dorms when the alarm was given.

Student Senate Petitions Ready

Petitions will be available Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Student Government office for a fill-in election involving four Student Senate seats.

Two seats are in the School of Business Administration and one is in Home Economics. Campaigning is set for next Saturday and the election for Sept. 29. There is a 50 cent filing fee and the petitions are due Thursday before 5 p. m.

Full-time sophomore students with a 2.00 overall average and a 2.00 last semester qualify as candidates.

Tech Ex Receives Chemical Fellowship

Roy Russell Graham, a 1964 graduate of Texas Tech with a B. S. in chemical engineering, is the first winner of Tech's newly established Texaco Fellowship in Chemical Engineering, a \$2,667 stipend, plus tuition.

Graham was awarded the one-year fellowship for use in graduate work toward a M. S. degree in chemical engineering.

The fellowship was set up last spring by Texaco Inc. for graduate students, with the selection of the winner left to the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Graham, 2901 E. 1st Place, Graham worked a year as a chemical engineer for Du Pont Co. in Houston before beginning work on the advanced degree.



ROY R. GRAHAM

Raider Roundup

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium. Memberships will be sold and all visitors are welcome.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet for its first fall session Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

SDX

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at noon today in the Journalism Bldg.

MRC

Men's Residence Council will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Housing Bldg.

AHEA

The Tech chapter of AHEA will sponsor an Aloha party Thursday, Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. The party will be in the Home Ec Bldg., room 105-106. All new members are welcome.

Wesley Foundation

"Student Rebellion; War on Authority" will be the subject of a Wednesday forum Sept. 22, from 7-8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th.

WSO

WSO will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec. Bldg.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of Tech Union. Guest speaker will be Andrew Shuval, past president of the YD's of Texas. Other speakers scheduled for this year are Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Rep. Henry Gonzales.

UNION JOB OPEN

Application for assistant director of public relations for the Tech Union will be taken until Monday, Sept. 27 in the program office of the Union. All interested persons apply to Camille Keith, public relations director.

Dad Insures Baby-To-Be

FREMONT, Calif. (AP)—Robert Ahern, a shoe store manager, says he is willing to pay Lloyd's of London \$4,000 for an insurance policy guaranteeing him \$20,000—or a boy baby.

Ahern and his wife, Barbara Ann, already have three boys and are about to become parents again. Their heart's desire, they disclose, is another boy—not the \$20,000 insurance money, and not a girl.

The father said in an interview Monday that he has asked a Lloyd's agent to obtain the \$20,000 policy. The agent said the policy might cost \$4,000. Ahern said he will pay.

He said that he and his wife get along fine with their three sons, and it isn't that he doesn't like girls.

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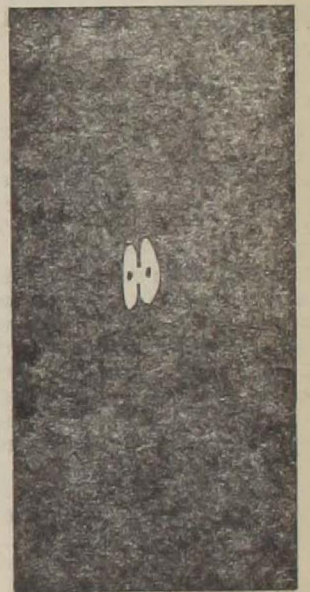


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Personnel Forms Due For 1966 Graduates

Seniors who plan to graduate in January, June, or August of 1966 must complete a personnel information form and file it with the Placement Service.

Filing of the form is a requirement for graduation.

Students are asked to complete and turn it in as soon as possible, or during a special period Oct. 4-6.

The form, together with references make up a permanent file for each student. The filing is of value for future use and should not be regarded as an application for employment.

Students are encouraged to make use of the record in case they wish to apply for a position.

Two 2x3-inch glossy photos must accompany the forms. Photos may be turned in later if they are not available at the present.

Oct. 14 and 15 are opening dates for fall interviews. This fall the Placement Service has a larger number of on-campus recruiting dates than in previous years.

Students who expect to request copies of personnel data for prospective employers, either in the

public schools or in business and industry, should fill out the request for printed sheets and pay the fee of \$7 at the cashier's window in the Ad Building.

The Placement Service office is located on the second floor of the Electrical Engineering Building.

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UNION EXHIBIT—This portrait of an African drummer is one of the photographs in Tech Union's exhibit on "African Folkways of Angola and Mozambique." The exhibit, loaned to Tech by the Smithsonian Institute, will be on display until Oct. 3. The photographs were done by Volkmar Wentzel, photographer on the foreign editorial staff of the National Geographic Society. The photographs are in the Mesa Room, exhibit cases, sun porch and second floor hall of the Union Building.

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Trinity Bill Hits Snag

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposition to the proposed \$911 million Trinity River Development Project in Texas broke out Tuesday during House debate on the \$2 billion public works authorization bill.

Rep. Glenn R. Davis, R-Wis., a member of the House appropriations subcommittee which handles funds for public works programs, said the \$515 million barge canal feature of the Trinity project should be eliminated.

The Wisconsin congressman noted that the pending public works bill would authorize \$83 million at this time for Trinity River development.

This, however, would be a foot in the door for the entire \$911 million undertaking if the section authorizing a canal inland from the Gulf of Mexico to the Dallas-Fort Worth area is left in the bill, he said.

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Editorial Page

LETTERS: Views Of The Reader

The Educational Room

ENROLLMENT FIGURES ONCE again caught Texas Tech statisticians far off base, and it's anyone's guess when this educational boom will slow down.

However, looking back on this fall's record enrollment with one wary eye on the future, several facts are frightfully evident:

- If enrollment keeps progressing at its current skyrocket pace, all estimates for the future aren't worth the paper they're written on.
- Classroom and office space is already sorely stretched to near maximum and cannot adequately satisfy the coming masses.
- Housing, both on and off campus, is going at a premium, and in the future it will be a lucky late-comer that finds any kind of reasonably priced housing.
- More qualified instructors will definitely be needed, but the question will be where to find them.

As the situation stands now, it will be at least two years—and probably more—before any new academic buildings or dorms can be built and ready for use. What do we do about the matter until then?

Simple, the only thing we can do is grin and bear it. However, there are ways we can make more use of what we do have now.

Space-saving methods include using every available classroom as many hours a day as possible with the addition of more afternoon, evening and Saturday classes. If this method is used on a larger scale, we expect to hear gripes and grumbles from students, but this may also be a good way to find out who comes to college for an education and who comes for a degree.

Of course, expanding classes and expanding enrollment also demand an expanding faculty. Many of our faculty are already spread thin in some departments, while others have to face classes of several hundred students or more.

We don't like to see the coming of more monstrous classes, but it is a solution and logical one—at least until more funds can be obtained in the future, both for buildings and faculty.

(NEXT: How to get more money for Higher Education.)



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 THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Room Payments

Disturb Students

DEAR EDITOR,

Attached is a copy of a letter mailed to the Office of Room Reservations. We think that it is self-explanatory. The \$13 difference amounts to a large sum of money, considering the number of students that leave the college every spring.

We would appreciate it if you would print this letter, since we feel that it is to the best interest of the student body to have it brought to their attention. Thank you.

Very truly yours,
 Donald Ray Mason

(Following is the letter which was sent to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Mr. M. L. Pennington, Mr. R. Wright Armstrong and The Daily Toreador.)

Dear Sirs,

We are writing with reference to the cost of a dorm room for the fall semester. According to the catalog (1965-1966), the cost per individual living in West, Sneed, Bledsoe, Gordon, Doak, Drane, Horn, or Knapp Halls is \$630 for both semesters or \$117 + \$66 + \$66 + \$66 or \$315 for the spring semester.

Simple subtraction tells us that the cost of room, for the fall semester alone, should be \$315. However, Mr. Bill Haynes, of your office, tells us that we are to pay \$366 for this semester and that he will return \$38 after the end of this semester.

He has been unable to explain this apparent discrepancy to our

Exam Extension Institute Studies

Troy, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Proposals to extend the final examination period to two calendar weeks have been presented to the Student-Faculty Academic Council of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute by the Faculty Council.

Under one proposal, classes would end on a Friday, as they do at present. However, finals would not begin until Wednesday of the following week and would continue until the end of the next week. Among the advantages claimed for the plan were: more time for students to prepare for final examinations, reduction in the number of scheduling conflicts, and allowing time to reschedule those conflicts that remained.

A compromise proposal which received some support would eliminate classes on the last Thursday and Friday and schedule that Friday for conflict examinations.

The group also explored the importance of the quality point average. Most of the members felt that the QPA was not as important in securing employment after graduation as most students believed, and that interviews and faculty recommendations also carried heavy weight.

satisfaction.

If you can explain why we must overpay while we already have a deposit with the Office of Room Reservations and why the full \$51 is not to be returned, we would appreciate hearing from you.

Very truly yours,
 Donald Ray Mason
 Larry D. Mason
 Jack Sudduth

EDITOR'S NOTE—In reference to your letter, The Daily Toreador took up the matter with the Room Reservations Office and determined the following information:

Charges for room and board in West, Sneed, Bledsoe, Gordon, Doak, Drane, Horn or Knapp Halls is \$630 per nine-month period.

Any student who plans to stay the full nine-month period may pay his bill in several ways—monthly, for the full nine-month period or by semester. However, the semester periods are broken up as follows: September through January and February through May.

The payment for the fall semester

period, which is the longest, will be \$366. However, this would then be subtracted from the \$630 total and the student would only be paying \$264 for the spring semester, whether he pays by month or by semester.

Since the fall semester payment overlaps into the spring semester, any student who checks out at the conclusion of the fall semester will receive a complete refund on a daily basis for that time which he did not stay in the dorm. This refund is mailed to the student when he checks out of the dorm. No request is necessary for a refund.

Any student who reserves a room in one of these halls for the spring semester alone will pay \$315. This payment covers February through May plus the additional days in January at the beginning of the semester.

All students must pay a \$40 deposit to be assured that they will have a room when they check in. This money is refunded at the conclusion of the semester or whenever the student checks out.

Reveille

The Tornado Scare...

By Cecil Green

The tornado scare this past weekend could have been more than just a scare, but fortunately the several twisters spotted by radar and police did no damage.

However, they did manage to point out several inadequacies in the general public—very few persons know what to do in case of emergencies, whether natural or man-made.

It's not that the correct life-saving procedures haven't been publicized or made available—they have been. Perhaps it's just that the average person skims over information about Civil Defense and public safety because it doesn't pertain to him at that time.

★ ★ ★

This is definitely the wrong attitude; emergencies can happen without any warning and only quick actions by informed persons can prevent a worse disaster.

Texas Tech has a warning siren and steam whistle installed on campus for use in the event of a dangerous storm, tornado or Civil Defense emergency.

Likewise, the city of Lubbock has an elaborate siren system that can clearly be heard on campus. But even hearing the warnings is no good unless each individual knows what to do in each situation.

All signals are standardized throughout the country. A long, continuous wail is the warning that danger is near; a wavering, up-and-down wail is the go sign to seek cover immediately.

★ ★ ★

Some of the general rules about seeking cover include the following:

- Evacuate upper floors of all buildings. Use basement if available; otherwise, use only ground floor.
- Seek cover immediately in the corner of the building facing the tornado. If the direction of movement of the tornado is unknown, use the southwest corner of the building, as most tornadoes trav-

- el from southwest to northeast. Lie flat on the floor and use tables, mattresses, blankets or anything available for cover.
- If in the open, seek shelter in ditches, culverts, and ground depressions. Avoid taking cover under trees, utility poles and power lines.
- The movement of a tornado is not always predictable. Seek shelter in the immediate vicinity of your position. If you attempt to "out-guess" the movement of a tornado, you may inadvertently leave a safe place and put yourself directly in its path.

On campus, the safest place to go is the basement, boiler room or underground floor of the closest building.

When there is such an emergency, the campus police are supposed to make sure all doors leading to such places are unlocked. After hours, when all building doors are locked, the police are supposed to get them unlocked as soon as possible.

This is what happened Saturday night when many of the buildings became refuges for quite a few faculty members and students. But there were still not enough who knew to come in out of the rain, especially if those rain clouds had produced a tornado.



Chemistry Professor Receives \$2,000 Grant

Dr. Donald Ray Scott, who has recently joined the Department of Chemistry at Texas Tech as an associate professor, is recipient of a \$2,000 research grant by the Petroleum Research Fund and of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Scott was notified Sept. 1 of the approval of his application for research on "Electronics Spectra and Bonding of Transition Metal Sandwich Complexes."

Goal of the project, according to Dr. Scott, is the clarification of chemical forces involved in the formation of some unusual and stable compounds of carbon and various transition metals. The in-

teraction of light will be used to yield additional information on these chemical forces and theoretical calculations will be employed in the study.

Dr. Scott, formerly of Wichita Falls, received his B.A. degree in chemistry from the University of Texas in 1956 and earned his M.S. and Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Houston in 1960 and 1965, respectively. He taught one semester at the University of Texas part-time before accepting a position on the Tech faculty this term.

He is author of eight contributions to professional publications, including several still not released. Two recent articles are "The Ground State Electronic Configurations of Ferricenium and Dibenzenechromous Cation" published in the Journals of Physical Chemistry and "Ligand Field Absorption Bands and d-Orbital Splitting in Ferrocene" in the Journal of Organometallic Chemistry.

Forensic Plans Debate

The Forensic Union disclosed plans to sponsor a 5-State debate tournament at its initial meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Alfred Funk, new director of forensic activities, announced that 25 or 30 entries are expected from Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas. The contest is scheduled for Oct. 22-23.

Douglas Andrews, Lubbock sophomore, heads the Union's slate of officers for the coming year. Other officers elected at the meeting are Carl Moore, Lubbock sophomore, vice-president; Melody Edwards, Lamesa junior, secretary; Nan Todd, Vernon sophomore, publicity director; and David Bradley, Denison sophomore, BSO representative.

The Forensic Union's members for the fall semester are: Jerry Wil-

kinson, Shirley Simpson, Larry Ship, Janine Coats, Douglas Andrews, Bruce Roberson, Hal Upchurch, Nan Todd, Janet Abernathy, Mike Mahon, Brian Reeves, and David Bradley.

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Attractive, and clean, furnished house, 2110 7th St. Half-block from campus. Room for 4 Tech students. Rent reasonable. SW9-7861.

Need Jr. or Sr. to share studio apt. Bills paid, water cooled, \$45 monthly. Heritage House, 2012 Broadway, Apt. 4 Mike Canon before 2:30 p.m. daily.

Attractive, clean efficiency apartments, central heating, near campus. Reasonable rates. College Courts, 505 College, PO5-6638.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: BSA Motorcycle-250 cc.—4,000 miles—6 months old. Perfect shape. Call PO5-9950 after 4:30.

350 cc B. S. A. Sportsman, 1963, excellent condition, engine completely overhauled. \$450. 2413 9th Apt. No. 4, PO3-3079.

Wrecked '55 Chevy, '59 283 c. l. engine, 4 barrel. Rebuilt, 6000 miles. After 5 p. m., 2409 30th Rear.

A nice clean 1957 Ford, retractable hard-top convertible. Must sell by Friday, 111 Ave. X, Apt. 101.

For Sale: Post Versalog slide rule in real leather case. \$22.00 Bert Davenport, 2109 47th St. SH4-1502.

For Sale by owner—Attractive, clean, carpeted 4-room house. Convenient to schools and Tech. Call or see Lola Drew, 3703 31st after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or during weekend.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

Wanted—Male students to do afternoon and Saturday sales work. Excellent opportunity. Automobile helpful. Call Micky Simms SW5-5341 or George Benson PO3-9939 for interview.

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Lost—Alpha Chi Omega—AXO—pin. Reward offered. Sharon Parks, Hulon Hall Ext. 6103.

Ex Techsan Given UCP Scholarship

A May graduate, Mrs. S. J. Neyland III, the former Miss Rilla Ann Kollenberg, is recipient of a \$500 scholarship from the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation.

Mrs. Neyland, who received a B.S. degree in education, will use the scholarship in working toward a master's degree in speech therapy. She holds a graduate assistantship in Speech 239 this fall.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kollenberg, Houston, Mrs. Neyland is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority; Newman Club; and Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing honorary. In the spring term, she was Clement Hall representative to the Association of Women Students.

I.D. PICK UP

Students may pick up photo ID's in the library Thursday between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday between 8:15 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Students must present fee slips and pick up their own ID's.

ID's will not be necessary for the Texas Tech-Texas game in Austin Saturday night.

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- To Save Face -

Nimble Red China Softens Ultimatum

AP News Analysis

The Red Chinese regime has been acting like a gambler who wants to hedge his bets. Its prudence is coming to the fore, as if

nearer to some sort of cease-fire Peking were preparing to back away from a general Asian crisis. Last Thursday, Peking delivered what could be regarded as an ulti-

matum to India to dismantle military installations along important passes on the China-Sikkim border. Later, the Chinese apparently had second thoughts. Peking seemed willing, and even anxious to see India and Pakistan involved in protracted conflict which would add to the general confusion and chaos in Asia.

Perhaps, however, both India and Pakistan were losing some of their enthusiasm for a ward neith-

er could afford. Perhaps they were formula than was generally suspected from surface indications. The pressure on both had been heavy.

An agreement to end the shooting would leave Red China with its ultimatum showing. To follow through on its threats could produce a situation beyond China's control.

A comparison of the original ultimatum with the second one Sun-

day, extending the deadline for Indian compliance, provides clues to Chinese intentions. Peking seemed to have prepared a line of face-saving retreat should caution dictate it.

The original ultimatum was blunt and harsh. It demanded that India dismantle six military works which it said encroached on Chinese territory. It demanded a halt to all "intrusions," the return of allegedly kidnaped Chinese border inhabitants, and allegedly stolen livestock. It promised "grave consequences" if India did not comply.

India replied. It could hardly dismantle bases if such bases were on Chinese soil without transgressing, and thus if the Peking charge were true, China would have to dismantle the bases itself. It said inhabitants of the area who sought asylum in Sikkim would be permitted to return if they wished to do so.

Then came Peking's second note extending the deadline. This protested that just because China demanded an end to India's "aggressive acts," the Indians "charge us with using threatening language in the form of an ultimatum." In short, it wasn't really an ultimatum.

The note professes to see a "change of tune" by India. It notes that India has no objection to joint investigation of the kidnaping charge, that "it suddenly changes its tune by admitting that the possibility of the presence of its military works on the Chinese side is not excluded."

"Why does the Indian government suddenly change its tune?" the note asks. "Obviously this is because the stern demand made by the Chinese government in its note of Sept. 16 had its effect."

This could be preparation by Peking for a safe way out of a dangerous world situation. One implication is that China made its point and the Indians backed down.

The shots across the frontier reported Tuesday could be intended to nail down this point: that China was ready to carry out its threats. Peking now could claim, without loss of face, that an Indian back-down made it unnecessary to inflict the "grave consequences" it had threatened.

Thant Advocates Total Membership

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant told the U. N. General Assembly Tuesday the military conflicts in Asia and the disarmament deadlock have reinforced his view that all countries—including Red China—should be represented at U. N. headquarters.

Thant declared that the war in Viet Nam had "cruelly set back" the trend toward East-West cooperation and revived the cold war, and that the international situation in recent weeks "has again been disturbed" by the conflict between India and Pakistan.

The Secretary-General said he was aware of the political difficulties of seating all governments in the United Nations, but he said he was convinced that all should be represented.

"I have no doubt," he said, "that the true interest of peace would be better served if non-member states were to be encouraged to maintain observers at the United Nations headquarters so that they may be in a position to sense the currents and cross-currents of world opinion."

He did not name the countries he had in mind, but those not represented at the United Nations include the Peking regime, North Viet Nam, North Korea and East Germany.

The assembly was not expected to deal with the China issue until later in his session, and he chances for seating the Peking government appeared slim.

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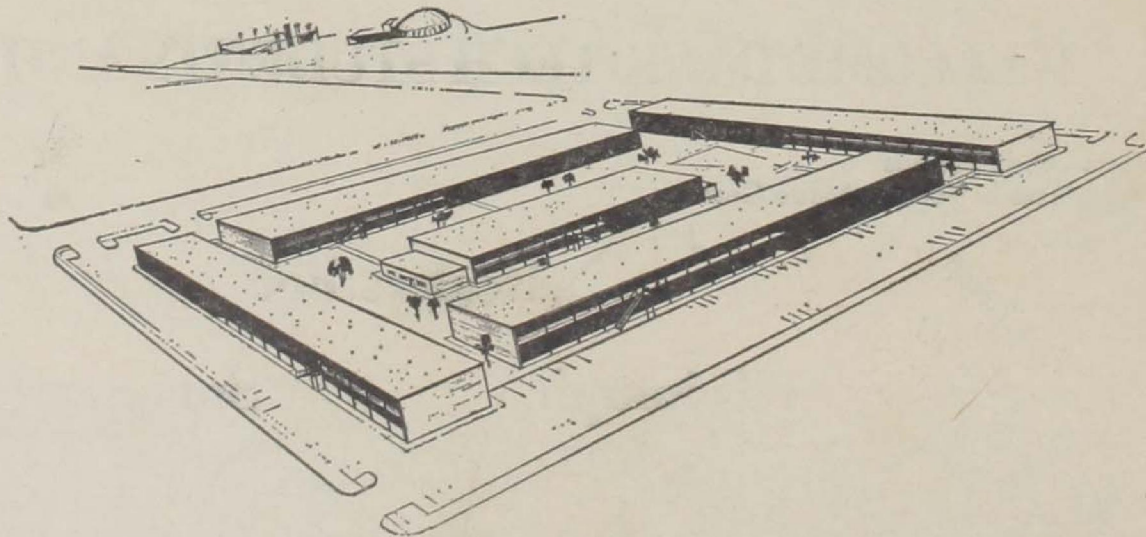
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Longhorns 'Not Out Of Reach' For Raiders

By TERRY UTSINGER
Assistant Sports Editor

"They're not out of reach."

Coach Joe Blaylock looked over his scouting report on the Texas-Tulane game, and commented concerning the Tech-Texas game this weekend.

Blaylock was on hand in Austin last weekend as the Longhorns utilized a consistently tough defense and an explosive offense to crush Tulane, 31-0.

Led by such standouts as Pete Lammons, John Elliot, Diron Talbert, and All American Tommy Nobis, the stingy UT defenders allowed the Greenies only 18 yards rushing, while the Longhorns were chalking up 243 yards on the ground.

On the offensive side of the ledger for the Orange and White, a pair of sophomores showed the way. Quarterback Greg Lott and halfback Linus Baer came up with several key scoring plays.

Baer scored a touchdown on a four-yard run which was set up by his 52-yard runback of a Tulane punt. The former San Antonio Lee schoolboy standout also showed versatility by later hitting junior wingback Les Derrick with a 17-yard touchdown pass.

Upperclassmen did not go unnoticed in the battle as co-captain Marvin Kristynik, tailback Phil Harris, and wingback Jim Helms kept the offensive attack moving. Helms also drew plaudits for his good blocking.

In eating up the ground yardage while holding down Tulane's offense, the Longhorns played ball control off of their split-T offense.

A sound kicking game which has long been a part of Royal-teams, afforded Texas good field position. Tulane managed to penetrate only

to the Texas 29, despite the fact that substitutes were predominate in the Longhorn lineup the last half of play.

In conclusion, Blaylock indicated that the Texas squad is "big and strong as usual, and fast though not as fast as last year."

The Longhorns are more exper-

enced in the line than Tech, so the Raiders "must execute their blocking well."

"The big thing is wanting to win," Blaylock said. If the Raiders are able to put up a strong defense and can move the football on offense . . . they're not out of reach. . . ."



Cronin Fines Gonzales For Monday Incident

BOSTON (AP)—American League President Joe Cronin cracked down on bat-swinging Tuesday by fining Cleveland's Pedro Gonzalez \$500 and suspending him for the remainder of the season for charging Detroit pitcher Larry Sherry Monday night.

Gonzalez touched off a general melee when, after having two close pitches thrown by Sherry, he went after the Detroit reliever in the fifth inning of a game at Cleveland.

The 27-year-old Gonzalez reportedly swung the bat twice at Sherry, missing both times. The pair

then grappled. Both dugouts emptied quickly, but peace was restored without any serious injury, and Gonzalez was ejected from the game.

Gonzales could not be reached for comment on the league president's action.

Cronin said in a telegram to Gonzalez:

"For engaging in a physical attack with a baseball bat on player Sherry in the Cleveland-Detroit game of Sept. 20, you are hereby fined the sum of \$500 and suspended for the remainder of the 1965 championship season. Within five days, please remit your personal check payable to the American League."

On the surface the penalty imposed by Cronin appeared much lighter than that levied by National League President Warren Giles for a bat-swinging episode recently.

Giles fined pitcher Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants \$1,750 and suspended him for eight days for hitting Los Angeles catcher John Roseboro on the head with a bat.

In comparing the penalties, an American League spokesman noted that Gonzales' salary is much less than that of Marichal, one of baseball's top pitchers.

Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbets said on the team's arrival in New York Tuesday that he had received a copy of Cronin's telegram.

"I am still for my player," Tebbets said. "I have no criticism of Cronin at all. He had a job to do and probably felt he was right. But I was there, and I hold Gonzalez blameless personally."

"I don't think he swung the bat at him, and I'm sure he didn't hit him. The kid told me he realized, when he was halfway out, that he had the bat. He lowered the bat and grappled with the pitcher."

After Gonzalez was ejected from the game, the Indians went on to edge the Tigers 5-4 in 14 innings.

Raiders Prepare For Texas Game

Under ideal weather conditions yesterday, the Raiders began to make preparation for their upcoming game against the University of Texas.

The contact workout, one of two this week, began with the offense stressing fundamentals and individual techniques. Offensive patterns were run at half speed prior to a live scrimmage against the redshirt squad.

The Texas blitz, field goals, and punt coverage, were also stressed. According to head football coach J T King, halfbacks Johnny Agan, Donny Anderson, and fullback Andy Reed turned in outstanding performances.

The defensive unit worked against Texas plays and stressed short yardage and goal line situations.

Defensive standouts included Kenneth Gill, Marc Bryant, Jimmy Edwards, and Guy Griffis.

Back in uniform after sustaining injuries were Wayne Barginear, Ronnie Pack, and David Baugh.

Another contact workout is scheduled for this afternoon.

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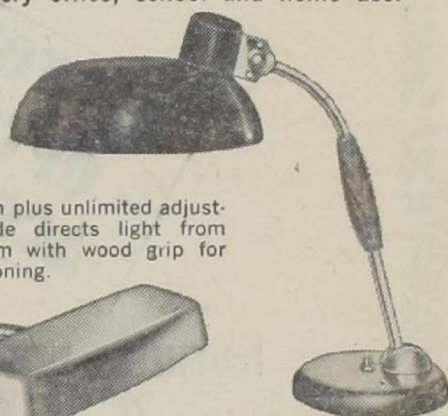
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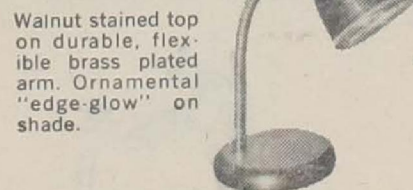
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Board Begins New Job

(Continued from page 1) permits continuation or initiation of programs of substandard quality, all of the work and thought and study which went into the creation of this board will be for naught," Connally said.

Connally also said: —"Neither monumental buildings, nor winning football teams, nor spacious dormitories, nor expansive campuses, nor anxious administrators, nor ambitious plans

ever taught a college student . . . teachers teach."

—"Is Texas to commit itself to taking doctoral level instruction to the student regardless of where he lives and regardless of his choice of subject? Is every possible program at every level to be offered at each of the 22 colleges and universities? If this is done, the quality would undoubtedly be poor and the cost prohibitive."

Then the board got down to routine business and took these actions:

Named Dr. Lester Harrell, executive director of the TCHE, an acting state commissioner of higher education, with a raise from \$16,500 to \$20,000. Gray appointed a committee to recommend a permanent commissioner.

Approved a \$1,419,077 budget for the 1965-66 fiscal year.

War Boosts Registration

(Continued from page 1) Daniels warned that as more traffic security personnel are freed from registering cars, better policing of the lots will begin and more tickets will be given.

Academic problems were few. The history department reported running out of class tickets with a full day of registration to go. More than 3,900 tickets were issued, an increase of 400 over last year. The department's student-teacher ratio stayed close to the same.

Dr. Everett Gillis, head of the English department, reported larger classes on the average, and more freshman sections. He said, however, no sections had to be closed.

Assistant registrar Evelyn Clewell reported almost all classrooms filled for almost all hours, except 8 and 11 a. m. TTS. Office space is at a real premium and all labs are full. She said there was a shortage of large rooms and many classes had to be shifted to larger rooms. Some rooms thought to be

at capacity were stretched a little more.

Although officials are inclined to think that the large increase over last fall's enrollment may be a freak, dorm and academic space is definitely one of the major problems facing the college.

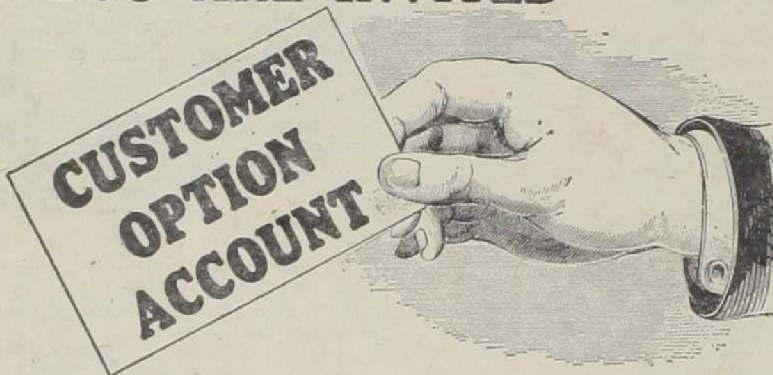
M. L. Pennington, vice-president for business affairs, reported plans for three new women's dorms, probably west of Flint Avenue. He said plans have been advanced by private organizations for three men's dorms to be located off campus. He said addition to present structures is not possible, but that some formula would have to be arrived at to make better use of space in the future.

The Board of Directors will receive a priority list on campus building needs at their Oct. 9 meeting.

Many officials voice hopes for passage of Constitutional Amendment No. 1 in the November referendum. This will provide for an increase in ad valorem tax support for higher education.

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