

The Battalion

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Students Tend To Favor Hike In Tuition

By KENT JOHNSTON
Battalion Staff Writer

Most Aggies contemplating doubled tuition cost favor the increase from \$50 to \$100 per semester proposed by the Texas Commission on Higher Education, according to a poll taken yesterday.

"Yes, I'm in favor of the increase," said Joe Stearns sophomore math major from Corpus Christi. "An increase may be necessary if Texas colleges are going to maintain high standards. I would like to see our schools rated higher nationally than they are now."

The Texas Commission on Higher Education has decided that a record \$162 million should be spent on Texas colleges during 1964-65 with students help-

ing more to foot the bill. The future budget is over \$40 million in excess of this school year's \$111.6 million.

Jose Salinas, freshman electrical engineer from Alice, stated, "Sure, I'm in favor of it. It would mean more money for the schools to budget."

"As far as the students go, Texas schools are among the cheapest, and the increased tuition will just mean they will have to earn an extra \$100 in the summer."

"I would like to see the school move forward. If the \$50 increase can do it, I would like to pay it," maintained John Rawley, Spring Branch junior majoring in electrical engineering.

What About Out-Of-State Tuition?

John Duran, a freshman math major who paid the \$200 out-of-state tuition this semester, might pay \$250 next year. He said: "Fifty dollars more per semester is pretty cheap. It doesn't seem like a very large increase."

Asked if higher tuition would cause him hardship, Duran answered: "Well, I'm working my way through college, but I don't think it will make much difference."

A Baytown junior civil engineer, Bob Paulson, apparently feels the way most students do about the increase. He said: "I wouldn't like to pay more, and I don't guess anyone would. But if it is for the good of the school, I'm all for it."

Will increased fees make it harder or impossible for you to attend school? "No, not really," answered Salinas, "I would

have to work harder to get it. It may mean cutting down on expenses somewhere else, but an extra \$50 per semester isn't much."

Streams said, "No, I don't think it is much more to pay. Anyway, taxpayers are paying a lot more for our education than we are."

Richard Wolters, a freshman mechanical engineer from La Marque, took a lighter view. He said: "No—if you want to come to A&M bad enough, you can pay the extra money."

An out-of-stater, Malcolm Rust, junior aerospace engineer from Mobile, Ala., said, "Actually it would be harder because both of my parents are school teachers. But comparing A&M's tuition with other Southwest Conference schools, the increase wouldn't be very much."

Could Hike Shut Education's Doors?

Could an increase in tuition shut the doors on higher education for some students who have trouble meeting expenses? A sophomore electrical engineer from Marlin, Glenn Watkins, answered: "It's almost impossible for a person to work his own way through four years of school these days without help. It may be a little harder for these students."

Salinas answered: "I don't think it would. If a person is determined to go to school, the increase shouldn't prevent him from going."

Taking another side, Gary Riner, junior architect from Amarillo, said: "It probably would keep some people from going to school, I know a lot

of people who can just barely make it now."

"Maybe in a few cases the higher fees would keep some people from going to school, but I believe that if a person wants to come, he can get the money," said Rust.

Sophomore Tony Cash, from Houston majoring in business administration answered: "No—even with the increase, the fees here are much cheaper than at private colleges and about the same as for junior colleges."

Finance major William Burnett, a Terrell senior, maintained: "No, I don't think the increase would hurt other students. It will be to their advantage in the long run."

Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS
NEW DELHI, India—Sweeping advances by Chinese Communist troops—ranging up to 87 miles—were admitted Wednesday by the Indians but they claimed heavy casualties were being inflicted on the invaders.

Prime Minister Nehru rejected overtures for cease-fire talks on Peiping's terms even though a spokesman acknowledged the military situation at points along the flaming frontier was "not very cheerful."

Falling back on several fronts, the Indians said they were taking a heavy toll among the Chinese but gave no figures. The Indians were believed also suffering big losses.

A Nehru spokesman announced the Communists overran Kibitoo, an outpost in the Luhit Valley leading down onto the plains of Assam near Dibo—one of India's most important oil centers. The outpost, about 20 miles northwest of the Burma border,

fell after heavy fighting, the spokesman said.

Other Communist advances were disclosed.

TEXAS NEWS

TYLER—The defense began to reveal some of its tactics Wednesday as it questioned prospective jurors in the Billie Sol Estes theft and swindling trial.

The selection of a jury went slowly. The court needs 32 tentatively accepted jurors from which the final 12 will be selected.

The state and federal governments accuse Estes of inducing farmers and others to sign mortgages for fertilizer tanks which the authorities say never existed. Estes sold these mortgages to finance companies.

Estes gave each farmer 10 per cent of the listed value of the tanks as a bonus for signing and agreed to lease the tanks back for a sum equal to the installment payments.

Teague Predicts Russia To Retreat

Congressman Olin E. (Tiger) Teague predicted here Wednesday afternoon that Russia will back down in the Cuban crisis.

"Unlike the Kaiser and Hitler, Khrushchev will realize that we intend to fight and defend the Western Hemisphere," he said. He praised President Kennedy for taking action to prevent the Russian buildup of offensive weapons in Cuba.

He and other members of the Texas congressional delegation were to be in Fort Worth Thursday for a briefing on the Cuban situation by members of the State and Defense Departments.

Singing Cadets To Perform On National TV

The Singing Cadets left today for Dallas where they will appear on the program of the nationally televised "Miss Teenage of America" pageant.

The event will be presented over the CBS-TV network to 200 stations and 30 million viewers. Bryan's KBTX-TV will broadcast the pageant beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

"Miss Teenage of America" will be crowned by last year's winner, Diane Cox of Richmond, Va. Six semi-finalists and 90 queens from cities over the United States will appear in the pageant.

The Aggies will introduce the program with "Miss Teenage of America," a song arranged by R. L. Boone, director of the Singing Cadets.

The 60-member chorus will present several other numbers, including a three-minute medley of well-known songs by Richard Rodgers.

The Aggies will be in Dallas today and Friday for rehearsals before the Friday night performance. The Dallas appearance is a "terrific opportunity," Boone commented.

The Singing Cadets frequently tour various Texas towns, in addition to numerous appearances at Aggieland.

Pentagon Reveals New Cuba Photos, Hints Direct Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said it has new aerial reconnaissance photographs of Soviet ballistic missile bases in Cuba, "even more revealing" than those which led President Kennedy to order the quarantine action.

Some of the new series of pictures were described as having been made at comparatively low level.

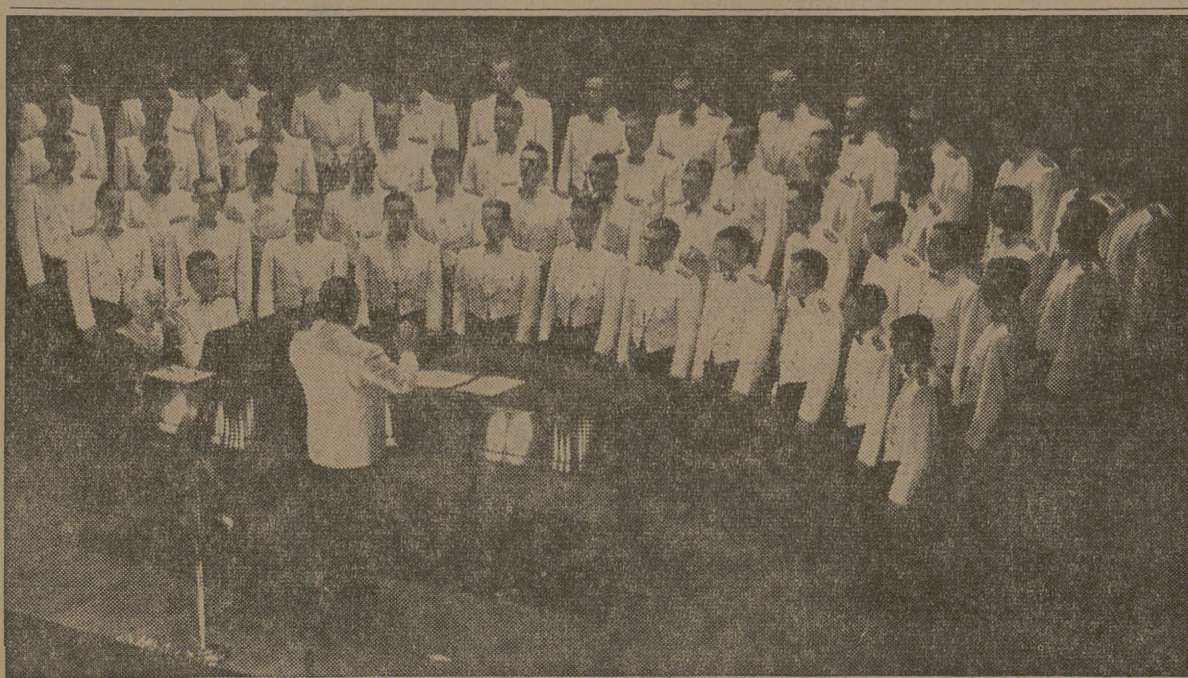
THIS new reported evidence of a nuclear threat aimed at the United States increased speculation that this country might eventually decide to take direct action aimed at eliminating the bases, in addition to stopping by blockade the arrival of any more offensive weapons in Cuba.

Basic blueprints for invasion, for air attack and for many other types of operation exist in the huge stack of "contingency plans" kept in constant readiness by the joint chiefs of staff for all foreseeable situations. Thus, both invasion and air attack plans for a possible Cuban operation almost certainly are in this stand-by file.

A PENTAGON spokesman would say only that it is proposed to get rid of the rockets and other offensive weapons in Cuba and that "we will use whatever action appears necessary to accomplish that end." Asked if this included bombing of the sites, the spokesman noted that "the President simply said that we will take further action—whatever further action is required to achieve that objective."

Congressional leaders of both parties made it clear that they realized the risk of nuclear ex-

Red Tanker Steams On After Interception



SLATE NATIONAL TV APPEARANCE . . . 60-voice Singing Cadets

STATE CAMPAIGN WRAP-UP

Connally: Proud Of JFK; Cox Hits Bulldozer Politics

By The Associated Press
Texas gubernatorial candidates battled to attract attention while voters worried about the impending international showdown at Cuba.

Republican Jack Cox invaded his opponent's home town of Fort Worth where he told a luncheon audience that he would not only defeat Democrat John Connally, but would carry Tarrant County.

Connally, who arrived at the state capital at 2 a.m. Wednesday, had only a few hours sleep before

beginning strategy conferences with his campaign leaders.

Connally then rushed to Alice for an afternoon parade before journeying to Victoria for a night rally and then an overnight stay in Houston.

Cox said in Fort Worth that a majority of Tarrant County voters will mark their ballots Republican because "they are sick and tired of bulldozer politics, fed up with one-choice or no-choice public officials . . ."

Following his Fort Worth talk, Cox went to Abilene for another in a series of television appearances where he answers questions telephoned to the TV studio.

Meanwhile, Connally's headquarters announced plans for a 48-hour Connally "campaignathon" as a climax for his drive for the governorship.

A Connally aide said the event will begin Nov. 1 and end Nov. 3 after touching every portion of the state. Details of the "campaignathon" itinerary will be announced later, the aide said.

Speaking in Alice, Connally said he is "proud of the President's action on the Cuban situation."

The Democratic nominee was met by a group of supporters at the Alice City-County airport. "The President's action reflects

the attitudes and determination of the people of Texas," Connally said.

He said he regretted statements of some Republicans, notwithstanding the statement of ex-President Eisenhower, that the President's action was politically motivated.

Heating, Cooling Project Completion Expected By Nov. 1

Work on the project to provide a year-round heating and cooling system for six classroom buildings on the campus nears completion.

"It will be about Nov. 1 when the project is completed," said Howard Badgett, head of the Office of Physical Plant.

Work on the \$1 million project would have been completed earlier for a prolonged strike of the insulation workers and delays in the arrival of necessary equipment, he said. The contractor is Har-Con Engineers of Houston.

Airconditioning is being extended to the buildings. The new system also provides for heating requirements and existing heating facilities are being removed.

Work on the Agriculture and Animal Industries Buildings was described by Badgett as virtually completed. Almost as far along is improvement of the older part of the Chemistry Building.

Equipment delays have slowed progress on Francis Hall and the Biological Sciences and Engineering Buildings.

Airconditioning capabilities come from central chiller facilities in the Power Plant.

Sabin Type II Oral Vaccine To Be Offered Here Nov. 4

Sabin Type II oral polio vaccine will be offered to residents of The Bryan-College Station area Nov. 4 from 1-5 p.m.

Stations will be set up in all of the Bryan elementary schools, using help from the Brazos-Robertson County Medical Association and the Bryan Jaycees, a drive spokesman said.

A&M students will be offered the vaccine at the same hours in a program headed by Dr. Charles

R. Lyons, director of the Student Health Service at the College Hospital. Complete site information will be released in the near future.

All three types of the Sabin vaccine can be taken in any order. Residents, therefore, can take the Type II vaccine whether or not they have had Type I or the Salk vaccine.

"The Sabin vaccine has an expected advantage over the previous Salk vaccine," the spokesman said. "The advantage lies in the fact that the Sabin vaccine is a living virus and has the expected ability to enter the digestive tract."

The Salk vaccine is administered by injection and, therefore, renders no immunity at this level, he said.

This allows the person with the Salk vaccine to be a carrier of the disease. On the other hand, the Sabin vaccine is expected to kill the virus in the intestines and not allow the virus to be carried by the person inoculated, he explained.

One Chlorine Tank Raised From River

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—In 29 tense minutes, workmen brought up the first of four tanks of deadly chlorine from the bottom of the Mississippi River Wednesday.

U. S. Engineers reported no signs of a leak that could allow the lethal green fumes of chlorine to drift over the Natchez area, endangering the lives of 80,000 persons.

Blockade Ships Report Vessel Carried Oil

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cuban-bound Russian tanker was intercepted but was allowed to proceed, the Defense Department announced today.

The department also said that at least a dozen Russian ships apparently have turned back from their original course to Cuba, presumably because they were carrying offensive weapons and would run the risk of the U.S. blockade.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense read this announcement:

"It now appears that at least a dozen Soviet vessels have turned back, presumably because, according to the best of our information, they might have been carrying offensive materials."

"However, the first Russian ship that proceeded through the area patrolled by our naval forces was a Soviet tanker."

"It was ascertained by the U.S. naval vessel which intercepted her that the tanker had only petroleum aboard."

"Since petroleum is not presently included as prohibited material, under President Kennedy's

Read what top Associated Press news analysts rate as the top and vital issues in the current red-hot Cuban crises on Page 5.

proclamation setting up the quarantine, the tanker was allowed to proceed.

"The Navy satisfied itself that no prohibited material was aboard this particular ship."

"The encounter took place shortly before 8 o'clock, day light time today."

Sylvester said he could not provide any further details at this time.

President Kennedy was reported holding the door open for a crisis conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev if the right conditions developed.

U Thant, acting secretary-general of the United Nations, appealed to Kennedy to suspend the blockade and to Khrushchev to hold up arms shipments while the disputants meet and try to settle their differences.

Khrushchev wrote British philosopher Bertrand Russell that "the question of war and peace is so vital that we should consider useful a top-level meeting to do everything possible to remove the danger of unleashing a thermonuclear war."

Khrushchev denounced the U.S. blockade as "piratical" and ignored the reason given by Kennedy for setting it up—the establishment of Soviet-built missile bases in Cuba.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan accused Khrushchev of staging a deliberate adventure in Cuba to test U. S. determination.

Football Train Cancelled—Rumor Says Troop Use

GALVESTON (AP)—Santa Fe Railway spokesman said Wednesday that a special train to carry football fans from San Angelo to Brownwood Thursday has been cancelled.

The spokesman said the train was to have carried about 500 students, the band and faculty to the game.

The official declined comment on whether cancellation resulted from diverting the equipment to possible military use. But in San Angelo, General Agent E. A. Tusha said the cancellation came because military officials requisitioned the equipment.

Another special train is scheduled to leave Dallas Friday carrying 650 fans to the Southern Methodist game against Texas Tech. The railway spokesman said plans for this train "are unchanged as of this time."