

The Battalion

College Station, Texas

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Thursday, September 17, 1970

FRIDAY — Partly cloudy to cloudy with afternoon rain-showers. Winds Southerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 88, low 73.

SATURDAY—Cloudy with intermittent rains. Winds Southeasterly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 86, low 74.

Showers,
windy,
cooler

Telephone 845-2228

Gould charges country unwary of commie split

By BILL BUCHANAN
Battalion Staff Writer
Former Associated Press and NBC foreign correspondent Loyol N. Gould said Wednesday night that there was a "lack of sufficient attention being paid in the United States to Chinese-Soviet relations."

Speaking in the Memorial Student Center ballroom, Gould was the opening speaker for the 1970-71 University Lectures Series.

Gould said he had worked since the spring of 1969 interviewing in Europe and doing research on the Chinese and Soviet presses.

He said that he felt his fellow countrymen should give more thought to these countries and their disputes.

Explaining why he thought there was a lack of attention being paid, Gould said it was "due primarily to our intensive preoccupation in Vietnam, but I also fear that it is due in large measure to our continued belief in something we still refer to as monolithic communism." He added:

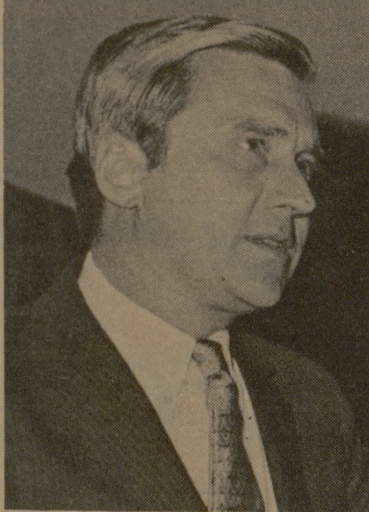
"The dispute between the Soviets and the Chinese has grown so severe that the Chinese are currently accusing the Soviets of being capitalists and the Soviets in their press, their radio are accusing the Chinese of being Hitlerites. They are equating the red guard with the Hitler youth.

"In short, the Chinese and the Russians no longer regard each other as Communists."

The tension between the two communist giants is becoming such that a clash is likely and if it happened, the world, economically and politically, would no longer be the same," Gould said.

"It is my opinion that the danger comes from the Russians, who desperately want to hold on to that five million square miles of territory that they took from China in the 19th century," he said.

Considering what could happen



Loyal N. Gould

if the Chinese and the Russians started an all out shooting war, Gould said, "I for one don't believe the United States could keep out of it for very long."

Gould said Russia's position was such that "in this age of the missile, China is more vulnerable to Soviet attack than are the Soviets' far eastern territories to an attack by the Chinese."

China's industrial arsenal, Manchuria, and its only modern aircraft and armament factories are located within easy bombing distance, Gould said.

After serving four years at Ohio State University organizing and directing an international journalism program, Gould was named chairman of Wichita State University's journalism department this fall.

The author of numerous syndicated news stories, book reviews, articles, and books dealing with national and international affairs, Gould served six years with the Associated Press and a year with NBC.

He was foreign correspondent, foreign news editor, and United Nations correspondent for AP and foreign and national network correspondent for NBC. He also helped cover the 1968 presidential campaign for National Educational Television.



RAINS KEEP COMING and winds keep blowing, but students still go to class. Barbara Schelke, junior zoology major from Corpus Christi, walks barefoot in the rain Wednesday. (Photo by Patrick Fontana)

Pass-fail topic at senate meet

A pass-fail course resolution, a possible international student association, and a new university president resolution will be discussed by the Student Senate tonight at 7:30 in the library conference room.

Recommendation for the initiation of pass-fail courses will be discussed before the senate votes on this resolution at the Oct. 1 meeting. Bill Hartsfield, senate recording secretary, said he had met with all the college deans and recorded their reactions as both favorable and openminded.

Hartsfield said if this proposal

was accepted by the Executive Committee of the Academic Council, the system would probably first start in the College of Liberal Arts. The pass-fail proposal is on the agenda for discussion in the College of Liberal Arts faculty meeting Oct. 9, Hartsfield said.

Roger Miller, senate vice president, said the senate will vote whether or not to support the initiation of an International Student Association. Miller said this association would allow international students to share ideas and

more easily adjust to life at Texas A&M. Miller said an organization of this type could possibly begin a model U.N. at A&M.

The Senate will also consider two resolutions having to do with the university presidency. One resolution welcomes Dr. Jack Williams, recently appointed Texas A&M president, and invites him to speak before the senators. A second resolution considers extending the appreciation and congratulations of the Senate to Acting A&M President A. R. Luedecke.

Esten casts 18 for five nights in "Much Ado"

A blend of Aggie Player veterans and newcomers have been cast in the Texas A&M theatrical company's Nov. 16-20 staging of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

The 18-member student cast for probably the final production in Guion Hall was announced by C. K. Esten, Aggie Players director.

The roster includes Alec Horn as Leonato; Mitch Hall as Don Pedro; Gordon Evans as Don John; Pat Castle as Benedict; Scott Wilson as Claudio; Paul Peterson as Antonio; Carlos Carranco as Balthasar; Bruce Baethge as Conrade; and Kurl Miles as Borachio.

Also in the cast Mike McCaskill as Friar Francis; James Dennis as Dogberry; Robert Anderson as Verges; Edmund Arranga as the Sexton, Messenger, Boy and Watch 2; Mary Hanna as Hero; Lucy Gravett as Beatrice; Caroline Most as Margaret; Yvonne Schmitz as Ursula, and Arnulfo Garcia as Watch 1.

Horn, Hall, Castle, Peterson, Dennis, Anderson and Mrs. Gravett have appeared in previous Aggie Player productions.

The play directed by Esten will appear five nights at Guion Hall and also will go on the road, for Nov. 21 presentation in the Schulenburg civic theater.

"Much Ado" will be the A&M players' only production of the fall semester. Guion Hall will be removed for Memorial Student Center expansion and auditorium construction.

Remnants of Felice observed at A&M

Remnants of Felice, the tropical storm that toyed around with hurricane status while pumping across the Gulf of Mexico toward Texas, passed directly over Bryan and College Station early Wednesday.

Observers in A&M's Meteorology Department weather station and radar control room marked the passage at between 6 and 7 a.m. Wind gusts to 36 mph were recorded.

Several Polaroid pictures of Felice's deteriorating structure were taken off the radar scopes of Goodwin Hall. A department official said the storm's eye measured 10 to 15 miles in diameter.

Precipitation and cloud echoes were picked up by the matched-antenna radar system out to about 70 miles on the south, east and northeast sides. Activity was depicted on the screens out to about 50 miles on the northwest side.

At noon, the storm's center was about 50 miles northwest of College Station.

Weather station manager Jim Lightfoot said one wind gust in association with a thundershower at about 9 a.m. gauged 38 mph. Rainfall patterns ranged from 1.1 inches at Easterwood and .85 to 1.5 inches in Bryan to .95 inch at the weather station. At Millican, precipitation measured near 1.4 inches by 8 a.m., he added.

With the reading through 8 a.m., the station total for the month of September stood at 6.02 inches.

Taborsky to speak on eastern Europe

"Eastern Europe Today" will be the topic of the first Great Issues presentation tonight at 8 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The free presentation features Dr. Edward Taborsky who spoke in a Great Issues program last year on U.S.-Czechoslovakian relations. He is currently a professor of government at the University of Texas.

Before he came to America, Dr. Taborsky served in high administrative capacities in Czechoslovakia, and as the personal aide to the Czechoslovakian president following that in 1939 to 1945.

Taborsky is the author of several books, including "Truth Prevailed."

17 helicopters wrecked over Vietnam, Laos

SAIGON (AP)—Seventeen American helicopters were destroyed or damaged in action ranging from South Vietnam's Mekong Delta to the jungles of southeast Laos, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

The casualty count was relatively low—four Americans killed and five wounded.

The latest two losses were an Army UH1 Huey and a big Marine CH53 transport chopper capable of carrying more than 40 combat-equipped troops, both downed by enemy gunfire Monday in Laos' lower panhandle. Five crewmen were reported wounded.

Command spokesmen would not say what mission the two helicopters were on, but loss of another CH53 in the same area Sunday raised the possibility they were transporting troops, supplies or both for stepped-up allied action against North Vietnamese troops moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Sixty-seven U.S. aircraft have been lost over Laos since the U.S. Command began reporting losses publicly March 10. The total number of American helicopters lost to all causes in a decade of Indochina fighting stands at 4,042.

Clubs to divide store's profits should sign up

Meetings for allocation of Exchange Store profits will be held next week.

Sept. 24 meetings will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. Representatives from departmental and professional clubs will meet in Room 2C while non-departmental and non-professional clubs representatives will meet in 2B, announced Dean of Students James P. Hanigan, who chairs the Exchange Store advisory committee.

"Organizations that wish to make requests for aid of the Exchange Store advisory committee should pick up information sheets and application forms at the Student Finance Center of the MSC," noted Sanders Ledbetter, club aid advisor of the MSC staff.

Who's Who applications available through Oct. 9

Nomination forms for Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges are available through Oct. 9.

The applications can be picked up and turned in at the MSC main desk, Commandant's Office, Housing Office or the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 111, YMCA Building.

Applicants must be seniors expecting to graduate before Aug. 31, 1971, unless they are veterinary medicine students under the trimester plan who will become seniors by February, 1971.

Undergraduates applying must have an overall grade point ratio of 2.5 or better, based on a 4.0 system.

Graduate students must have completed one semester of at least 12 credit hours, with a 3.5.

Qualified students are urged to nominate themselves in order to insure consideration of all names.

Recruits to study race discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, faced with serious black-white conflict on many of its bases, soon will make training in better race relations as much a part of boot camp as drilling and shooting.

The Continental Army Command is putting the finishing touches on a five- or six-hour course aimed at teaching black and white soldiers how to live together. The program may become a model for the other services.

A similar course already has been approved for all officers and noncommissioned officers attending Army training schools and will be put into effect in a few weeks. The recruit course will begin by early next year.

"The idea," said one officer, "is to grab the men as soon as they come into the Army and to let them know we have certain policies and programs that don't condone racial discrimination."

A year ago Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, ordered a get-tough program drawn up to deal with seriously increasing racial unrest in the ranks.

Racial problems have affected all the services and the military contends it is a reflection of society in general.

The new course features television tapes showing verbal confrontations between blacks and whites. The tapes, explained one

They may also be nominated by other students, by members of the University staff or by campus organizations.

Who's Who Committee members are Dean W. David Maxwell, College of Liberal Arts; Associate Dean Charles McCandless, College of Liberal Arts; Assistant Dean C. H. Randsdell, College of Engineering; Col. Jim H. McCoy, Commandant of Corps of Cadets; and Associate Dean of Students Don R. Stafford.

Students on the committee are Van Taylor, Corps Commander; Mark Olson, president, Civilian Student Council; Tom Fitzhugh, president, Memorial Student Center Council; Mickey Land, president, Graduate Student Council; Tom Bain, Deputy Corps Commander; and Gordon Pilmer, vice president, Civilian Student Council.

official, try to make clear the reasons behind racial prejudices carried into the Army by black and white soldiers.

An Army spokesman said the course is aimed at reaching "the vast middle-of-the-road guys who can be talked to and be made to recognize the problem.

"We have no illusions," he said, "of reaching the hard-core militants on both sides."

Ag sweetheart signup deadline Friday at five

Applications for Aggie Sweetheart are still available to coeds in the Student Programs Office of the Memorial Student Center, Jim Alexander announced Wednesday.

The applications must be turned into the Student Programs Office by 5 p. m. Friday, he said.

This is the first year A&M coeds have been eligible to compete for sweetheart. Formerly, only students from Texas Woman's University were eligible. This year the contest is open to students from both schools.

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



AN AGGIE sweep is in motion against Wichita State as Brad Dusek (44), Marc Black (41) and Lenard Millsap (64) lead the way for quarterback Lex James (10). It must have been successful as the Ags gained 550 yards a

new school record in the process. They hope to do the same Saturday night against the LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge. (Photo by Steve Bryant)

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