

The Battalion

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College Station, Texas

Friday, October 15, 1971

Cool
and
cloudy

Friday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 78°, low 61°.
Saturday — Cloudy, intermittent rain. Southerly winds 10-15 mph, becoming northerly 15-20 mph. High 78°, low 67°.
Ft. Worth Kickoff Time — 66°.
Northerly winds 10-12 mph. 40% relative humidity.

845-2226

Israeli military aid to be reconsidered

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Thursday the United States will reconsider its military commitments to Israel because of a new Soviet promise of more military aid to Egypt.

A U.S. official said afterward the Soviet promises had prompted an "active" review of the Israeli request for more warplanes and that the review would begin "pretty promptly."

Rogers discussed U.S. aid policy outside his New York hotel suite after an hour's conference with the Israeli foreign minister, Abba Eban.

Eban had said earlier the Soviet promises to Egypt made resumption of the U.S. warplane shipments necessary. They are reported to have halted last July at the expiration of a contract.

The Israelis especially want more Phantom jet fighter bombers.

Emerging from the conference, Eban said he had put "great emphasis" on Israel's request for more planes. He noted that a Soviet-Egyptian communique issued in Moscow Wednesday night said the two sides agreed "on measures aimed at further strengthening the military might of Egypt."

In the Middle East, Eban said, "the balance is such that it can only be maintained if shipments of American aircraft to Israel are resumed."

When Rogers came out of his Waldorf Towers suite, he also noted the Soviet pledge to "strengthen the military might of Egypt."

"In view of that," he said, "we will have to carefully consider our position, particularly in the

light of President Nixon's commitment when he said that the military balance in the Middle East will not change."

The U.S. official drew a connection between U.S. military aid to Israel and U.S. efforts to arrange an Egyptian-Israeli interim agreement on reopening the Suez Canal as a step toward a general settlement.

The interim agreement now being discussed would involve an

Israeli military withdrawal from the canal, an Egyptian crossing of the canal to clear and open it, and various commitments to cease-fire, peace and freedom of navigation.

Rogers said both Egypt and Israel had asked the United States to continue its peacemaking. Though neither had made concessions, he said, there were indications that "we will be able to have a more active exchange of views."

Consumer protection bill receives House support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a consumer protection bill 344 to 44 Thursday over protests by Ralph Nader's allies that the legislation is a skillfully designed deception.

It creates a new consumer protection agency, gives legal underpinning to the White House's Office of Consumer Affairs, and sets up a 15-member consumer advisory council.

The legislation was sent to the Senate—which endorsed a similar bill a year ago—after the House rejected a key strengthening amendment by 218 to 160 and defeated the major weakening amendment by 240 to 149.

The White House has approved the plan. Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, urging the House to turn down all efforts to "undermine the bill one way or another," hinted that serious changes could prompt a presidential veto.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., pleading for approval of a strengthening amendment, said the committee bill had "no teeth, no bite."

Rep. Chet Holifield, chairman of the Government Operations committee said it is a strong bill "that is carefully balanced by safeguards to insure that trade secrets will not be improperly disclosed, test data will not be misrepresented, duplicative work will be avoided, and governmental operations will not be disrupted."

An amendment offered by Rep. William S. Moorehead, D-Pa. would have extended the new

agency's authority to get involved in more of the so-called adjudicatory proceedings—the process of formulating orders. It also would have permitted the new agency authority to review informal steps by which other agencies dispose of consumer complaints. The amendment was defeated.

Another unsuccessful amendment aimed at putting more limitations on the new agency's power was sponsored by Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla. He proposed

to give the agency the status of an adviser, handing out "a friendly warning" to other agencies, but without power to enter cases as a legal party with rights of "adversary advocate" of consumer interests.

Nader's backers said they had gained last week the support of Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., for their attempts to strengthen the bill. But Mills voted against the Moorhead amendment.

A&M United Drive campaign officially set to begin Monday

A&M's United Drive officially begins Monday, announced Liberal Arts Dean W. David Maxwell, this year's campaign chairman.

The university drive, scheduled to continue through Oct. 30, is conducted in behalf of the College Station United Chest and the Greater Bryan United Fund campaigns.

A goal of \$106,700 has been established for the Bryan drive and \$26,870 for College Station.

Dean Maxwell noted university employees may designate which of the campaigns is to receive their contributions, or contributions may be divided between the two funds in whatever proportion desired by the donor.

Beginning Monday, employees will be contacted by volunteer representatives in offices through-

out the campus. They will be given contribution cards and material explaining how the funds will be used.

Both organizations support the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, USO, Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center, Brazos County Counseling Service and the Brazos County Community Council.

Additionally, the GBUF supports the Brazos County Girl's Club, Boy's Club, Youth Center, Bryan Welfare Fund and the Texas United Community Service.

The CSUC also supports the College Station Recreational Council, Junior Museum of Natural History, Brushy Day Care Center and Community House, Inc.

The first United Drive contribution was \$500 from the Student Senate.



Julian Bond, Georgia legislator, tells a Political Forum audience of the insuing threat of racism Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. (Photo by Joe Matthews)

Julian Bond says

Racism is America's big enemy

Racism is the only major problem facing America today, Julian Bond, black legislator from Georgia, told a jam-packed Political Forum audience Thursday.

"Politics is the art of seeing who gets how much of what," Bond said, adding that blacks are the "ones who have gotten nothing from you know who."

Bond was elected to the Georgia Legislature three times before he was seated by a Supreme Court decision. Ostensibly, the legislators of Georgia prevented him from being seated because of his dovish views on the war in Vietnam.

He is a gentle appearing man of about medium height, his features more Caucasian than Negro, his skin more light-brown than black.

When he talks it is with a quiet, even voice, barely having any trace of a southern accent.

Bond emphasized the value of politics to the black community rather than attempting to first gain economic control.

"Political power is relatively, note I say relatively, easy to obtain as compared to economic power. Economics are too big, too massive to wrestle with," he said.

According to Bond, black political power will mean an arrival at black economic power. By controlling or influencing the giving of subsidies and grants Bond feels that blacks can quickly improve their economic status.

A major means would be by cutting military spending by withdrawing all advisors and troops from Vietnam, Bond said.

Politics can mean the end of "Nixonomics, Mitchell mixups, the Federal Bureau of Intimidation, family destruction, starving children eating lead-poisoned

food and poverty in the midst of plenty," Bond said.

"It is not too soon to begin now, it may be too late," he said. "It means involving yourself in politics."

"To you," he told a predominantly white audience, "it will only mean the changing of the picture on your dormitory room dartboard. To blacks, who have been running in place or sliding backward since 1968, it means much more."

Bond, the first black to be nominated for vice president of the United States, even though he was too young to serve, is opposed to President Nixon, a man he says was elected by racism.

Most of Nixon's policies came under fire by Bond. One of the few times he praised Nixon was when he said he was doing the nation a service by "staying alive and watching his health, he is keeping Spiro Agnew out of the presidency."

As for Nixon's possible reelection, he said, "The choice is easy, it's anyone besides the incumbent. What we need is someone who will deliver reality, not rhetoric, to the black community."

Despite his talking of political power and the presidency, Bond does not see a black vice president within the next two terms of office. Though he has been nominated by the Democratic Party for vice president, he is too young to serve and doubts that he would want the job.

In directing statements to youths, he urged young voters to vote, as about 80 per cent don't.

"You could have quite a bit of political power," he said, "but it will never be done by smoking America to her knees or by people who enjoy Woodstock while tolerating Watts."

He called for young Americans to get involved, saying that dropping out is nothing but a conscious dodging of issues and realities. Political power has no substitute, he said.

"Politics sent American men to Vietnam and can bring them home alive; politics decides that black people must live in permanent depression, that we must live in second and third hand homes or vertical concrete prisons designed by an architect who lives in the suburbs, that blacks are the last hired and the first fired,

that black children will get 12 years of school but only six years of education," Bond said.

"Look for the difference between national ideals and national reality," he said. "We want jobs, we want a good economy but we have unemployment and inflation."

Aside from economic and political power is "another goal much more desirable, an ill much more horrible. The ill is racism, the goal is containment and eradication."

On busing, Bond said that it was nothing new, that busing had been going on for many years

without complaint. Busing, he said, was and is a safe means of moving children to schools and has always been practiced.

"There is no objection to the yellow bus," he said, "there is objection to the black body on the bus."

Throughout his speech, Bond received applause from an enthusiastic audience. He twice received standing ovations, one coming when he ended his speech with a quote from black leader of the Civil War era, Frederick Douglas.

"If there is no struggle, there is no progress," Douglas said.

Food seminars to begin Monday

Seminars and special programs on food protein research will be held next week at A&M.

Dr. Aaron M. Altschul, professor of community medicine at Georgetown University School of Medicine, will give seminar lectures Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the world food supply.

Programs conducted by A&M's Food Protein Research and De-

velopment Center will be explained Monday and Thursday. Dr. Altschul, internationally recognized protein scientist, is a consultant to the center, a part of the College of Engineering at Texas A&M.

Dr. Karl F. Mattil, food protein center director, said the first meeting is at 1:30 p. m. Monday in University Library Room 226. Formal presentations will be made by center staff members to review the A&M research program.

Dr. Altschul will speak on "The World Food Situation" at 7 p. m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center. Dr. Alice Stubbs, president of the sponsoring Phi Tau Sigma society, will preside.

At 3:30 p. m. Wednesday Dr. Altschul will give a second seminar on "Intervention in Food Supply: Prospects and Problems" in Library Room 226.

The Advisory Council for Oilseed and Food Protein Research, Natural Fibers and Food Protein Committee of Texas — formerly the Cotton Research Committee of Texas — will meet at 9:30 a. m. Thursday to coincide with Dr. Altschul's campus visit. Executive Director Carl Cox will preside at the meeting.

Dr. Altschul's final seminar, "The Special Case of the United States," is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Friday in Library Room 226. Dr. Mattil will preside at the Wednesday and Friday lectures, both sponsored by the food protein center.

Off-campus applications being taken

Undergraduate applications for off-campus housing permits are now being taken at the Housing Office.

Effective immediately, applications will be accepted through Oct. 29. After that date applications will not be accepted until the close of preregistration.

Single undergraduate students who have not received day student permits by Oct. 29 must preregister as residence hall students and should reserve rooms during the room sign-up period to avoid loss of room priority.

Permission for undergraduates to live off-campus is given only for very unusual circumstances. Those under 21 must have parental permission before applications will be considered.

Parental permission does not guarantee approval and should not be interpreted as such.

Fish elections open for filing this Monday

Filing for Fish elections will begin Monday in the Student Programs Office of the Memorial Student Center.

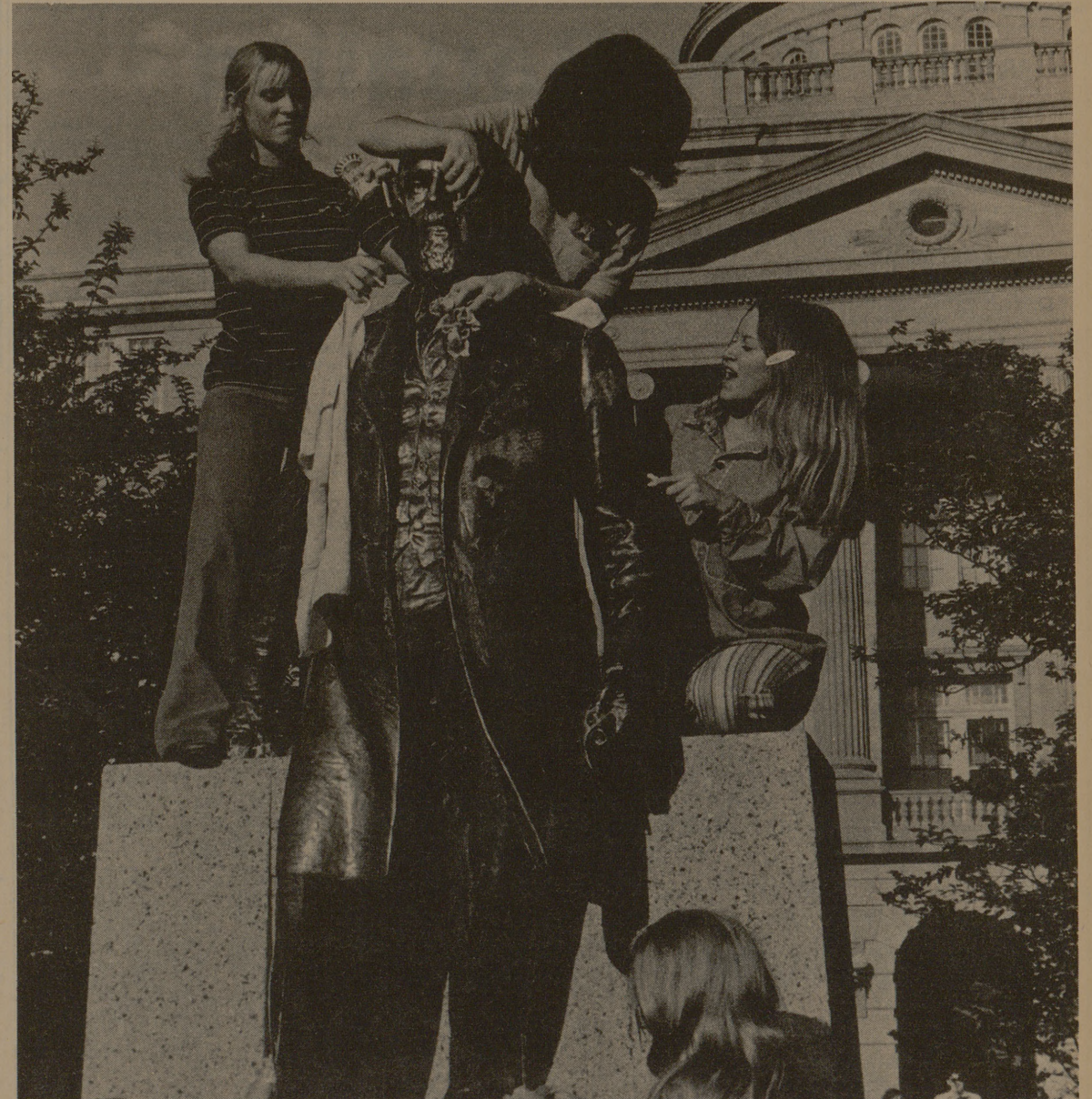
Positions open are those of President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social secretary.

Five at large Student Senators will also be selected.

Required for the class positions is a 2.00 GPR. A 2.5 GPR is needed for the senate seats.

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—Adv.

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Lawrence Sullivan Ross appears to be quite a ladies' man this year. Pledges for Omega Phi Alpha, the first sorority for A&M, restore the knightly statesman to his former luster, carrying on a tradition usually performed by the male contingent. (Photo by Mike Rice)