

N. Ireland's Faulkner accuses Kennedy of playing politics

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner accused Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Thursday of playing "American politics with Ulster lives" in demanding that British troops pull out of Northern Ireland.

In London, about 60 Conservative members of the British Parliament signed a motion criticizing the Democratic senator from Massachusetts.

"This house deeply resents the quite unwarranted incursion of Senator Kennedy into the domestic affairs of the United Kingdom, but is confident that it does not reflect the views of respon-

sible American leaders," the motion said.

Faulkner said a speech made in the Senate Wednesday by Kennedy "reveals the depth of his prejudice and ignorance as regards the situation in Northern Ireland." Speaking to the Ulster parliament, Faulkner added:

"Sen. Kennedy has shown himself willing to swallow the hoary old propaganda line that IRA atrocities are on behalf of the

Irish people and the British Army is here as a colonial power."

The Irish Republican Army—IRA—is battling with British forces in the Protestant-dominated province in efforts to unite it with the Irish republic, which is mainly Roman Catholic.

"I regret," Faulkner continued, "there was no reference by Sen. Kennedy to the murders and devastation being inflicted on our community by the IRA."

"The fact that he made such a speech is deplorable in itself, but what is even more deplorable is the fact that he obviously is willing to play American politics with Ulster lives."

It almost seemed that Kennedy's speech was written from an IRA briefing, Faulkner added.

An Ulster group of the ruling Conservative party's right wing declared in London: "Such a gross

interference in the internal affairs of a friendly nation, couched in extreme language, containing monumental inaccuracies, makes him totally unfit for the White House."

Said the group's chairman, John Jackson: "Even vote-catching American politicians are prepared to stoop to the gutter at the expense of Ulster's torment."

senior Ireland appear to be the opening of his campaign to win the Democratic presidential nomination next year."

The Foreign Office said icily: "We will not dignify Sen. Kennedy's statement with a comment." But the government's view of Kennedy's speech was reflected by Lord Balniel, minister of state for defense. He told Parliament he "resented very much indeed" the senator's statements.

Sea Grant program of 'significant importance,' Williams tells Brazos A&M Club members

A&M's possibilities in the Sea Grant program, expansion of business administration, cooperative degree programs and continuing education were spelled out Wednesday night by President Jack K. Williams.

Dr. Williams' talk was punctuated with applause four times by Brazos County A&M Club members. Club official Bob Edgecomb pointed out that Williams, completing his first year in the A&M presidency next month, has

won complete support among students, faculty-staff and exes.

A&M's Sea Grant designation is of "substantial importance" to the university, Dr. Williams said, describing it as "an entree to research and development monies, to opportunities Texas A&M simply has not had before."

He recounted the development of the Mitchell campus in Galveston. Although it will be a degree-granting branch in two or three academic fields within a short period, Mitchell will "continue to draw its strength and basic programs from the College Station campus," Williams pointed out.

He added that the 15-story oceanography-meteorology building will be the marine science research, teaching and service headquarters of the university system.

The A&M leader indicated a proposal for business administration graduate programs expansion has been placed before computer magnate H. Ross Perot, donor of \$50,000 grants to four institutions including A&M.

"I have pledged to the College of Business Administration that whatever the Perot result, Texas A&M will build a first-class M.B.A. program," Williams stated.

Cooperative degree programs involving the College of Veterinary Medicine with other state institutions are also in planning, the president reported.

Continuing education, to be

held in the new 11-story building next to the Memorial Student Center, will also receive emphasis.

"Education has a half-life like radioactivity," Dr. Williams explained. "If you decide to let it go without replenishing it, you find knowledge has decayed."

Williams said he wants every college of the university to be in a position to offer "everything they know" on a short course, continuing education basis to people who have completed or passed the college part of life. He considers continuing education one of the prime functions of a university.

In discussing A&M enrollment growth, Williams cited coed housing provisions in the new dormitory complex rising next to the golf course.

Growth increments of 350 to 400 students per year toward a 20,000 to 22,500 student body by 1985 were called ideal by A&M's 17th president.

"This kind of growth is manageable," Williams reasoned. "We can plan, staff and build for it. The student this way can get the education he expects and be treated as an individual."

He said a breakdown of the 20,000 enrollment would hopefully include about 4,000 girls, 4,000 graduate students and a 4,000-member or larger Corps of Cadets.

"We have been able to maintain our corps strength where other land grant colleges have cut back," Williams pointed out. "I will bend every effort I know to maintain a viable, working, uniformed Corps of Cadets."

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The Texas Delta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi will accept membership applications on October 18 through 5:00 October 23. For more information and application forms see Glo Bagby in the office of the Dean of Engineering. 2716

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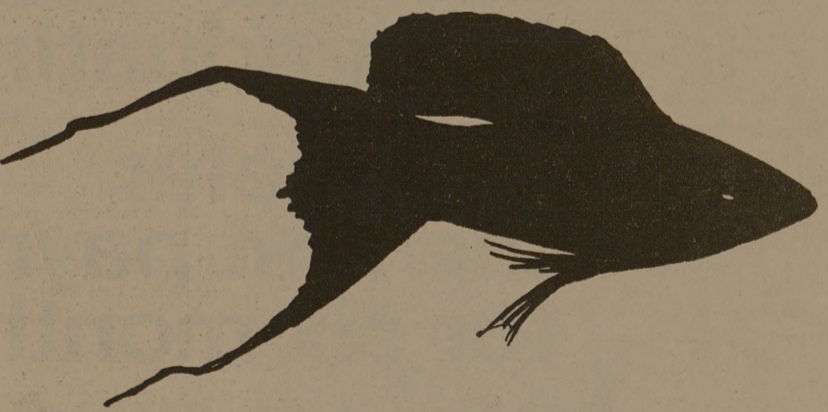
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