

Nixon, Mao hold surprise talks

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon talked with Mao Tse-tung in an unexpected meeting at the chairman's home Monday only a few hours after beginning his historic visit to China. There was a hint of disagreement, but later Nixon suggested the United States and China can be friendly.

The hour-long discussion by the President and the Communist chairman was described by the Chinese and the Americans as "frank and serious" — indicating in Communist terminology that the talk ended in fundamental disagreement.

But at a banquet afterward, a warm atmosphere prevailed in contrast to the subdued welcome given Nixon in late morning, and there the President proposed that China and the United States begin a long march toward peace without compromising their principles of communism and capitalism.

Premier Chou En-lai suggested a normalizing of relations de-

spite the great gulf of differences separating this, the world's most populous nation, and the United States, the world's richest.

By coincidence, back home, the United States was observing the birthday of America's first president, George Washington.

"There is no need for us to be enemies," Nixon told the banquet in his honor.

And Chou told Nixon: "The gates to friendly contacts have finally opened."

Nixon went to the home of Mao, the 78-year-old supreme leader of China's communism, for the hour-long talk.

The phrase "frank and serious" was used by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as well as the official New China News Agency. This indicated both sides had agreed on that description.

The meeting, which came as a surprise so early in the visit, had not been on Nixon's schedule

and it delayed a later formal meeting with Chou.

Although Nixon had been expected to see Mao during his week-long visit, no time had been set. There was speculation that the meeting would come at the end of the visit.

At the banquet, it became clear that no matter how far apart Nixon and Mao seemed to be, the United States and Communist China would try in the coming days to end more than 20 years of enmity that began with the Communist takeover of the mainland and carried through the Korean War and the present war in Indochina.

The President and Mrs. Nixon sat with Chou at the banquet and they ate with chopsticks while a Chinese band played Chinese tunes and such American staples as "Turkey in the Straw," "Home on the Range," and "America the Beautiful."

The President had been greet-

ed by Chou at the airport on his arrival in late morning and they met formally in the afternoon after Nixon's talk with Mao.

The premier toasted the Nixons in the Great Hall of the People just off Tien An Men Square — the Square of Heavenly Peace. The toast came after the diners finished off Chinese fare ranging from bamboo shoots to steamed chicken in coconuts.

Chou said the visit afforded an opportunity to normalize relations broken off a generation ago, after the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek were routed to the island of Taiwan.

"This is a positive move in conformity with the desire of the American and Chinese people and is an event unprecedented in the relations between the United States and China," the premier declared.

"The American people are a great people. The Chinese people are a great people. The peo-

ple of our two countries have always been friendly to each other. But owing to reasons known to all, the contacts between the two peoples were suspended for over 20 years.

"Now through the common efforts of China and the United States the gates to friendly contact have finally opened."

Chou acknowledged that fundamental differences exist between Washington and Peking; nevertheless, he suggested normalizing contacts on the basis of five points he himself proposed at a conference of nonaligned Asian nations at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955.

These points, reiterated by Chou to Nixon, are:

—Mutual respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of nations.

—Mutual nonaggression.

—Noninterference in internal affairs.

—Mutual equality.

—Peaceful coexistence.

"We hope to gain a clearer insight into the American way of thinking," Chou concluded, "and with this a new start can be made in relations between our two countries."

Nixon made no specific proposals at the banquet for new relations but he has said this subject would be one purpose of his visit to China.

The President emphasized a belief that a Chinese-U.S. friendship, in spite of fundamental differences, is necessary for the future of world peace.

"As we discuss our differences, neither of us will compromise principles," Nixon said. "But while we cannot close the gulf between us, we can try to bridge it so that we may be able to talk across it."

"And so let us in these next five days start a long march together. Not in lock step, but on (See Nixon, page 4)

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Partly cloudy, warmer

Wednesday — Cloudy to partly cloudy, afternoon rain showers. Southeasterly winds 10-15 mph. High 79°, low 64°.

Thursday — Cloudy. Raining. Southerly winds 10-12 mph. High 73°, low 61°.

A&M student dies after Saturday morning wreck

Joel F. Remmert of Brenham, a junior majoring in physical education died in a Houston hospital Monday of injuries received in a weekend automobile accident near Brenham.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the St. James Lutheran Church near Brenham. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The Brenham Memorial Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Silver Taps will be Wednesday evening. Remmert received severe head injuries when thrown from the auto he was driving. The single-car accident occurred early Saturday morning about 2.4 miles south of Brenham. Remmert was the only occupant of the vehicle.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. W. Remmert of Route 1, Brenham.

By Traffic Control Panel

Bike paths, rules to be considered

By MICHAEL RICE
Staff Writer

Plans for bicycle pathways and regulations will be considered at Wednesday's Traffic Control Panel meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Art Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Don L. Woods, chairman of the committee, said the new system of bike pathways would be considered by the group in an effort to let interested faculty and students know what is happening with the new proposals.

According to Woods, the proposed bike lanes will mean that riders will have a 5 to 8 foot wide strip on which to ride while pedestrians will be required to stay on the sidewalks.

Bike lanes will be made available in different phases of the proposed program in accordance with the funds available to accommodate new parking lots.

These are going to be constructed around the perimeters of the campus as parallel parking along streets is gradually done away with.

New parking lots which have been approved by the administration include one located east of the systems building to accommodate visitors and employees in the building. The lot will also be available for faculty members who will be working in the oceanography building.

An additional 480 spaces will be added to parking lot 40 near the corps area to help accommodate care for the new dormitory complex presently under construction.

Woods anticipates bicycle registration and registration fees next year.

"As of now, there is no control over where a person can or can't ride or park his bicycle,"

he said. "Registration fees and tickets issued for violations will help pay for new bike racks. However, I need to add that all of these proposals are only being presented to the Board of Regents and President Williams; I have nothing to do with the final decisions.

Another proposal that will be put forth for approval is that vehicle registration for residents of Hensel and College View apartments be lowered to five dollars per school year, on the conditions the cars would not be parked on campus during school hours. The regular rate of \$15 would be charged for those wishing on-campus parking.

Anyone wishing to get on the agenda of the meeting should contact Woods before the meeting by calling him at 845-2416; no additions to the agenda will be made at the meeting.

Students serving on the traffic panel include Sidney Chachere, Joe Kornegay, Jerry McGowan, David Moore, Steve Roper, Jeannie Snider, John Willis, and Paul Ammons.

Faculty members on the panel besides Woods are Police Chief O. L. Luther, L. D. Pollock, R. H. Rucker, Robert Smith, V. G. Stover, and D. E. Williams.



Markers like this one may be seen on campus in the near future marking the ways of proposed bicycle paths. For more information, see accompanying article.

Monolithic vote by U.S. youth is not expected, Tower says

U. S. Senator John Tower said Friday young people have a contribution to make to American political processes, but that it will not be through a "monolithic" 18 to 21-year-old vote.

Tower told the 17th Student Conference on National Affairs he does not think a block student vote is possible this election year.

"Young people speak and articulate many different ideas,

and we see conservative and left wing organizations existing side by side on college campuses," he observed.

Cohesiveness of the newly-enfranchised young voters is an erroneous impression given by the vocal left wing, Tower suggested.

"While the left wing reflects a substantial number, I do not think it necessarily represents the majority of students," he said.

The fifth of six major SCONA speakers said an anti-busing amendment could not now muster a two-thirds Senate vote.

"I would like to see such a Constitutional amendment, worded so we do not destroy progress made in the field of civil rights," Tower added. "We must ask ourselves this question: 'Is achieving racial balance an end unto itself, or is providing a quality education to all the desired end. The response, I think, must be the latter.'"

Formal Freshman Ball to be held this Saturday

Baccus, a rock group, will perform at the Freshman Ball Saturday at 8 p.m. in Duncan Hall.

Dress for the ball will be formal but boys may wear suits. Tickets are available in the Student Programs office or from a Freshman Council member at

\$5 per couple. Those attending the ball will vote for the Freshman Sweetheart from among the contest finalists.

Faron Evans and Suzanne Could will play country and blues music during breaks.

Silber questions whether man can live in complete affluence

Solving social, political and economic problems may not lead to the rosy future man envisions for himself, Boston University president John Silber theorized Saturday.

The question is whether man can exist in the absence of physical adversity, he contended at the concluding session of A&M University's 17th Student Conference on National Affairs.

"Never has the world faced mass affluence," Silber observed. "Perhaps man must reintroduce adversity to prevent him from having to test his own spiritual nature."

The former University of Texas and renowned scholar of the 18th Century philosopher Kant believes goals of the civil rights movement can be achieved. The problem of being fulfilled human beings follows. Silber questioned whether mankind can achieve spiritual excellence in the midst of affluence.

"Every time we have moved closer to greater self-consciousness and self-awareness, man has had a way of being distracted at the same time," SCONA XVII

wrap-up speaker observed. "Affluence provides its distractions in alcohol, sex, drugs and so forth."

What Silber called "after-affluence" is the most serious problem facing American institutions of higher education, he believes.

Affluence has arrived, will be here for some time and will have a shaping influence on the future, Silber contended.

The university president said there is a fallacy in future planning that developed in the 1960s. Assumptions were made that all trends, from gross national product growth to power consumption, can be applied to the future.

"Such predictions are ridiculous," Silber maintained. "They ignore human factors and other limiting situations, such as availability of energy sources, raw materials, markets and the tolerance of economic systems."

"There exists a complexity totally absent in computer circuitry but present in a few human minds which can grapple with the future on a far higher level," he explained. "It is called foresight, an un-

(See Silber, page 3)

'Flying Saucers Are Real' tonight's Great Issues topic

An illustrated lecture titled "Flying Saucers Are Real" by Stanton T. Friedman will be presented tonight by Great Issues at A&M.

A nuclear physicist and the only space age scientist giving full time to study of unidentified flying objects (UFOs), Friedman will speak at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Great Issues programs are public free, reminded Chairman Sam Drugan.

Friedman's talk, based on 13 years investigation, will reveal why the nuclear physicist believes the earth is being visited by intelligently controlled ve-

hicles of extraterrestrial origin.

He will present data from scientific UFO studies, misconceptions about UFOs, feasibility of interstellar travel, humanoids, arguments of educated non-believers and the inadequacy of the "Condon report."

Friedman's lecture is illustrated with slides of UFOs and will be followed by a question-answer session.

Drugan noted the nuclear physicist will be looking at the UFO phenomena from the viewpoint of the practical scientist.

Friedman has a bachelor and master's degrees in physics from the University of Chicago. For 14 years he worked with major corporations in mobile nuclear systems for aircraft and space. Employing Friedman's services

were General Electric, Aerojet, General Nucleonics, General Motors' Allison Division, Westinghouse and, until May, 1970, TRW Systems at Redondo Beach, Calif.

The speaker's affiliations include the American Physical Society, American Nuclear Society, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) and Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization (APRO), whose assistant director, Richard Greenwell, was at A&M recently for a UFO discussion on KAMU-TV's "Viewpoint."

Friedman has talked to college and professional audiences across the U. S. since 1967.

Free to students

Tutoring service available

The Texas A&M Scholastic Service is offering free tutoring services again this semester to all students.

TAMSS, the largest scholastic service of its kind in the nation, is composed of volunteers from among the upper 25 percent of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman academic honor society.

Both short-term and long-term tutoring programs have been organized. Students who need help intermittently with homework or reviewing can call their dormitory or off-campus representative for the name of a tutor to contact. TAMSS representatives' phone numbers are available from the Student Senate Office, 845-1515.

Students interested in regular weekly tutoring should register at a TAMSS booth in either the

library, Academic building or Memorial Student Center between Wednesday and Friday. Students may register by calling dormitory civilians Ron Johnson, 845-5596; Stan Presley, 845-3369; or William Wade, 845-5758; corpsman Lewis Zingery, 845-5378; Sandy Eichorn, 846-0116; or day student David Donaldson, 822-4774.

Only limited numbers of tutors are available in some subjects so help will be given on a first come priority.

Classes to be tutored include Chemistry 101-104; basic biology; English 101, 103, 104; analytic geometry 104, 121; calculus 121, 122, 209, 210, 307; algebra 101, 102; differential equations 308; history 105, 106; pre-calculus 130; physics 218; animal science 107; mechanical engineering 112; and geology 205, 206.

For more information call TAMSS chairman Shariq Yosuzai at 845-2670.

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

REVILLE RAN FREE for awhile Monday in front of the Academic building. Though being watched by handlers, the TAMU mascot did manage to solicit a few Fritos from used Francie Crenshaw. (Photo by Mike Rice)