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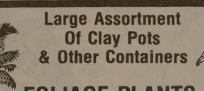
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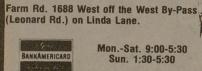
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China policy same

stands in diplomatic relations with China, now that Chairman Mao Tse-tung is dead, thinks an interna-

know where we stand.

The distinguished professor and international author said there has been a prevailing uncertainty of American-Chinese relations since the aging Mao and former President Nixon normalized those relations earlier this decade

Mao Tse-tung's death is the most unique event in Communist China's history says Unterberger, but a radical departure from the chairman's longtime policies should not be ex-

She believes the historical tradition of struggles for dominance will prevent any better relations with the Soviet Union, which has seized more Chinese territory than any other nation in history

Nor should observers expect a departure from Maoist doctrine, as Mao has been steadily turning over the reins of power to hand-picked proteges in recent years, she said. However, what will happen now is anybody's guess.

"The Communist Chinese, unlike the Soviets, have never faced a problem of succession," she continued. They may well use the Soviet example as a guide and have less trouble

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viewpoint, said Unterberger, the people have not overthrown those in power while things were going rela-

tionally recognized historian.

Dr. Betty M. Unterberger of Texas A&M University believes the tively smoothly.

However, when crises occur—such as drought, famine or unsucdeath of Mao should finally "let us cessful warfare - the Chinese people have traditionally felt the right to rebel.

'The Chinese are the most rebellious people in history, but the least revolutionary," she said.

"They throw out the person and keep the system.'

"But I don't think we can anticipate they will follow the Soviet example or return to Soviet normal relations. Regardless of who is in control, both the Soviet Union and Communist China are Asian powers. And as long as they are, there will be conflict of interest," Unterberger

China won't be happy until it is allowed to return to its historical dominance of Asia, she claimed.

Unterberger said that Mao had been one of China's earliest students of Marx, studying the doctrine while enrolled at the University of Peking. He had been a member of the Communist Party since 1918.

Mao led the Communist takeover of mainland China in 1949 and dominated the world's most populous nation for nearly three decades.

Western observers and journalists note that his recent demotion and firing of former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was a display of power.

Editor's note: Over the wall will be a regular weekly column in The Battalion dealing with problems or activities students on other campuses are involved in. The information will be compiled by LeAnn Roby from reports in other campus news-

By LeANN ROBY

Battalion Staff
It appears to be just simple human nature that always makes people think their problems are worse than the next guy's. Those bright young figures roaming around our country's college campuses are no exception, either. Students here on our own campus are continually guilty of this, too. More often than not, though, if you would just look around — possibly over the wall you would find that other campuses have just as many problems as ours

Right now, out of all the problems our fellow colleges and universities are having, the most controversial seems to be the shuttle bus issue at the UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (UT). On Wednesday, Sept. 1, 115 to 120 shuttle bus drivers went on strike for better working conditions and higher wages.

The dispute arose over the Amalgamated Transit Union's (ATU) demand for a starting wage of \$4.50 per hour, which is \$1.50 more than Transportation Enterprises, Inc. (TEI) is willing to offer. ATU also demanded cost of living adjustments every three months rather than semi-annually as they are now.

Other factors in the dispute include demands concerning health insurance, a sick leave program and vacation pay, along with a policy allowing ATU to negotiate for all shuttle bus drivers.

Scott Keller, president and owner of TEI, said he would be cutting his own throat if he agreed to the wage increase. The union, on the other hand, claims TEI received a sufficient increment in its three-year contract with the university to substantiate the wage increase. Although Keller would not allow the company books to be audited, he said that the approximate \$4 increase in the university contract was necessary due to increasing costs of run-

ning the business On the first day of the strike, only 16 buses were on the road during the morning rush period, a time when the normal load of 55 buses is filled. Waits on shuttle bus routes were reported to be anywhere from 20 minutes to one hour longer than the normal 5- to 15 minute waits. According to the Daily Texan, the student newspaper at UT, an average of 18,000 to 20,000 students, faculty and staff ride the buses daily.

By Wednesday of this week, TEI had hired enough additional drivers to bring their service up to capacity. As of yet, however, no settlement has been reached between TEI and

Student Death

TEXAS TECH officials are conducting an investigation into the death of Samuel Mark Click, 20 years old and a Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) sophomore. A Sante Fe freight train struck and killed Click on August 23, two miles east of Shallowater, Texas, about 2:30 a.m. Investigators are attempting to determine whether or not hazing was involved in the inci-

The Texas Education Code defines hazing as "any willful act by one student alone or acting with others, directed against any other student...done for the purpose of submitting the student to indignity or humiliation...or physical violence.

Active Pike members allegedly accompanied pledges to a pasture near the train tracks late Sunday. Pike initiates were counting railroad ties looking for a letter before the accident occurred. Police officers had ordered the group to leave the area shortly before the incident hap-

Tech's Pike President said the incident did not involve hazing, iniation rites, or even fraternity ac-

If investigators find that Pike members have violated the Code of Student Affairs, they may bring charges which could result in probation, a reprimand or possibly sus-pension according to the University Daily, Tech's student newspaper.

Housing

Students at A&M have coped with a serious housing problem for years now. There are just too few dorm rooms available for the amount of students we have. But at least our administrators have never made the serious mistake that BAYLOR'S administrators made this year regarding fall dorm room assignments.

About 100 freshmen, 90 women and 10 men, had to set up housekeeping in study halls and dorm basements because officials at the office of Student Affairs promised rooms to 237 students beyond capacity. They figured that a certain per cent of the students who were assigned rooms wouldn't show up in August for one reason or anotherhomesickness, emergencies, transfers to other universities, and marriage—and after last November's cut off date, they began

a waiting list to fill these vacancies. Much to their dismay, there was merely a trickle of cancellations. Needless to say, the administrators misfigured. What a way to start a passed the student senate

Actually, temporary dorm room tion assignments and overcrowded conditions seem to be the trend this year. TEXAS TECH is also experiencing housing problems as 145 women were temporarily assigned rooms in one of the older dorms on campus, which is being slightly remodeled to better accomodate the students

Unlike Baylor, however, Tech at least has somewhere to put their overflow of students.

Also, 28 women and 20 men have been temporarily assigned to rooms in various dorms on campus usually reserved for staff members, some students are living with resident asdents are living in rooms for the handicapped. Like ficials, Tech administrators ing for cancellations.
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VERSITY had to reopen or dorms and put beds in activ to try and solve their hous lems. This fall's 3,016 do requests can be attribute shortage of apartments and in Denton and to the con prices for on-campus rooms, ing to Jim Peterson, assista

ing director.
EAST TEXAS STATE U SITY in Commerce Texas, the opposite problem. Of apartments are packed w number of students living on is down. A check with lo ment managers revealed vacancy in off-campus apa University dorms and apa held 2,016 students as of Se compared to 2,096 at the same

Parking

Coupled with too many wanting dorm rooms, ! TEXAS STATE UNIVERS has too many students was street parking permits. Mo 1,500 decals for the 500 to the-street parking spaces w to registering students. As the red decals for on-street are no longer available to st However, there are still p parking spaces available football field, and shuttle b from there to campus every

Film Controversy

At UT this summer, all were made that various gr campus were pocketing their from films they show and als counterfeit films.

Beginning this fall, becan policy instituted by University ident Lorene Rogers, stud ganizations other than the Union, Student Governme partmental groups are ban showing films for a profit.

An independent com created by the Student Gove has recommended that stud ganizations still be allowed to films for a profit, but offere possible guidelines for profit The recommendation unani awaiting action by the admi

On The Lighter Side

On the lighter side of the TEXAS TECH begins this fall new president. Dr. Cecil Make been inaugurated as Tech's I president replacing Grover Mu who occupied the office for the 10 years.

Also at Tech, the Unive Police Department has come with a revolutionary way to those offenders on bicycles. bicyclists must now beware policeman on two wheelsthat is-who rides around enf the school's bicycle regulation



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