

Vote - Student Referendum

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Wednesday, April 12, 1972

Third Decisive Vietnam Encounter

Target Predictable as Monsoons

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following analysis of developments in Vietnam is by Special Correspondent Peter Arnett, who covered the war for The Associated Press from 1962 to 1970. He is on his way back to the war zone. In this dispatch he examines the implications of the North Vietnamese offensive.

AP News Analysis
By PETER ARNETT

The North Vietnamese general offensive promises to be the third decisive encounter of the Vietnam war.

The previous two had momentous impact on the course of the conflict. The first was the Viet Cong winter-spring offensive of late 1964 and early 1965. That one crumbled the Saigon army and brought American ground troops into the war.

The second was the Tet offensive of 1968. That one saw Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces unexpectedly rise from the jungles and swamps and attack military camps and population centers throughout the country.

Vietnamization Begins

The dramatic upsurge of fighting called into question the official allied assessments of progress. Ultimately, the American withdrawal of combat forces began and Vietnamization became American policy.

The targets of this third general offensive seemed to surprise some observers, although the offensive itself was expected. But viewed in the context of the decade-long war, the crash of Hanoi's armored columns across the demilitarized zone and the powerful infantry thrusts against the weakest of Saigon's divisions were as predictable as the mon-

soon rains that annually wash across the paddyfields and mountains.

Since the victory over the French at the battle of Dien Bien Phu in 1954, the North has had the capacity to sweep across the DMZ. It was this Korea-like threat that persuaded American military advisers to build a conventional South Vietnamese Army.

Pattern of Conflict

But until 12 days ago this threat never materialized. Why did Hanoi move that way now, changing at least for now, the very character of the war?

The earlier patterns of the conflict are clearer now. The North Vietnamese leadership initially hoped to take over the South in the general elections provided for under the Geneva conventions that ended the war against the French.

When President Ngo Dinh Diem said no to the elections, Hanoi encouraged partisans in the South to organize an insurgency along the lines that Ho Chi Minh instituted in his successful campaign to oust the French from Indochina. By 1964, the Viet Cong guerrillas were ready to move.

US Intervenes

Late that year, mobile guerrilla battalions were destroying at least one Saigon battalion a week, and by early 1965 the military situation was so serious that only American troop intervention could prevent a defeat.

When the Americans came in, so did the North Vietnamese. But Hanoi's forces only sparred with the Americans, choosing the battle sites, usually in remote mountain regions where the terrain favored them, and quickly

backing off when casualties rose in bloody battles.

It was not until late in 1967 that Hanoi's military leader, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, had figured out allied weaknesses. He had drawn American forces into the mountains and jungles, leaving South Vietnamese forces in the rear.

Giap sent his troops around the Americans and through the lines of the South Vietnamese, greatly assisted by whole village populations on the outskirts of Saigon and other cities. They had been won over to the Communist cause by Viet Cong cadre.

War Policy Questioned

The resulting Tet offensive raised questions about the whole American war policy. President Lyndon B. Johnson decided not to run for a second term, American bombing of North Vietnam was stopped, peace talks opened in Paris and the U.S. withdrawal began.

Vietnamization looked like a good idea. Now it is being tested in combat.

The stakes are crucial for the future of Vietnam, and the military situation seems much more similar to the cliff-hanging days of 1965 than in Tet 1968.

Morale Crushed

In 1965 there were only American advisers and no ground troops. Civilian morale had been crushed by a series of coups d'etat.

At Tet more than half a million American troops were in Vietnam. Quick deployment of these troops saved a score of Vietnamese cities from being overrun.

Today, the few American

ground troops are busy protecting their own perimeters. There was no American backbone to strengthen the weak Vietnamese defense line at the DMZ in the current drive.

Hanoi Plays Cards

In the past 12 days, the North Vietnamese seem to have rolled back much of the defense line that American troops had won from the jungle in the later years of the war, and handed over to the South Vietnamese when they departed.

Hanoi has always played its military cards close to its chest. But short of a serious miscalculation, which seems unlikely when reading through the history of the war, Gen. Giap and his advisers must be convinced that the current mighty effort will bring satisfactory results.

What is the maximum they must be hoping for? Probably the total collapse of the Saigon armies and the capitulation of the capital of Saigon to Communist troops. But the North Viet-

namese would settle for much less than that.

Cycle Repeated

Now the North Vietnamese have found another weakness. They are deploying massive forces with the virtual certainty that American troops will not be thrown into battle.

The Saigon army already has been severely bloodied, and this can hardly improve the morale of the many relatives who watch the fighting from the cities' doubtful security.

And the North Vietnamese still enjoy the military luxury of choosing the site and time of the battle. They can go back up through the DMZ. They can fade again into the jungles of War Zone C and the central highlands.

The irony of this war is that even if this offensive is thrown back and the lost ground retaken and fire bases rebuilt by the South Vietnamese, the cycle can be repeated again and again.

Frat Pledges Barred From Hills Housing

Fraternity pledges will no longer live in Worth Hills, according to Dean Bob Neeb.

One of three major changes in the campus fraternity system, this deviation from the usual practice of filling rooms with pledges results from trends which, according to Dean Neeb, are weakening the system.

In a recent called meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Dean Neeb pointed out that "last semester a total of 410 men were involved in the fraternity system, the lowest number since the system's second year on campus."

"Some problems encountered by the fraternities are centered around housing," Dean Neeb said. "Most of the house mothers are at retirement age, a large percentage of fraternity members residing in the houses are pledges and most upper-class fraternity members are living off campus."

The other changes involve replacing house mothers with fraternity advisers. These would be single men in their twenties.

Members of the fraternity would interview applicants along with Dean Neeb.

House managers will be the third change. This position will be filled by fraternity members acting as student advisers. The house manager would get free room in return for certain duties, according to Jody Ambrose, IFC president.

Changes in the pledge rule, Dean Neeb told the IFC, are necessary because freshman pledges are adjusting to college life and TCU, as well as being away from home.

"By living on campus the freshman pledge has more opportunities to meet a variety of people," Colonel John Murray said.

"Fraternities need mature leadership," which could be obtained with a larger "active" residence in the fraternity houses according to Col. Murray.

Spring Formal To Feature 8-Man Band

The annual spring formal will be held Saturday, April 15 in banquet rooms 128 and 141 of the Tarrant County Convention Center from 8 to 12 p.m.

Tickets for the formal-semiformal occasion are \$4 a couple and \$5 at the door. They may be purchased at the information desk of the Student Center the remainder of this week. Free set-ups will be provided at the dance.

Music will be provided by an eight-piece band from Nashville, Tenn.

Entrance to the banquet rooms in the Convention Center is from Commerce Street downtown.



COMPETITION—With the competition Mother Nature provides for studies, such as 80-degree, cloudless days, the only way to combat the urge

to run for Benbrook is by joining the enemy: students study outdoors, breaking the monotony of months behind concrete and glass.

—Photo by Bill Bahan

In Our Opinion . . .

University Needs Pedestrian Protection

Caution—Student's Area.
The new orange signs displaying this message on University Drive are a public service project of University State Bank. For many years traffic has been a major obstacle to TCU students. University Drive is one of the main traffic arteries of Fort Worth. Unfortunately the University campus is divided by this artery and students must cross it many times each day on their way to and from classes on the east campus. Until now, no real concrete ef-

fort has been made to alleviate this problem. Last November Jody Ambrose introduced a bill to the Student House of Representatives calling for construction of an overhead walkway across University Drive. The bill was changed in committee to a speed zone request. We agree that an overhead walkway is not the solution. It would be a waste of money because students prefer the most direct and fastest route to class-

es. Instead of climbing numerous stairs and crossing over, students would rather cross at street level. Two more practical solutions to the traffic problem would be to lower the speed limit during class hours in the 2900 block of University Drive and to install pedestrian crossing lights. The only way to achieve either of these two goals is to petition the Fort Worth City Council. We support the initiation of a petition on behalf of the university

community to be presented to the city council at the earliest possible time. One coed was struck down by a car in this block last fall. Fortunately she was not seriously injured. The 30-mile-per-hour speed limit is too high for an area so congested with pedestrians. We only hope that the petition is in time to prevent other injuries to pedestrian members of the community.

Free Speech Vote Today

Today's referendum carries a statement of free speech endorsed by the House. Polls are located at Worth Hills, Dan Rogers Hall and the Student Center. The Free Speech Motion says: "Student committees should have the freedom and responsibility to bring speakers, films, and other presentations based on their own choosing without restrictions from the administration." Impact '72 will also be conducted today.



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PART TIME JOB OPENINGS. An interest in ecology and better health through proper nutrition is all that is necessary. Phone 834-7847 until 10 pm and/or 921-2497 anytime.

DISCOUNT TICKETS for Seven Seas are available at the Student Center Information desk. \$3.20 for adults and \$2.35 for children under 12. Regularly \$3.75 and \$2.75. Seven Seas is open on weekends until June 3.

TCU SPRING FORMAL. April 15, 8-12 p.m. Tarrant County Convention Center. Free refreshments. (Semi-formal attire acceptable.)

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER — MAY 8-12, 1972

| Class Hours | Examination Period | Date of Examination |
|-------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 8:00 MWF | 1:30- 3:30 | Monday, May 8 |
| 9:00 MWF | 8:00-10:00 | Wednesday, May 10 |
| 10:00 MWF | 8:00-10:00 | Monday, May 8 |
| 11:00 MWF | 8:00-10:00 | Friday, May 12 |
| 12:00 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Thursday, May 11 |
| 1:00 MWF | 1:30- 3:30 | Thursday, May 11 |
| 2:00 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Wednesday, May 10 |
| 3:00 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Friday, May 12 |
| 3:30 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Friday, May 12 |
| 4:00 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Monday, May 8 |
| 4:30 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Monday, May 8 |
| 8:00 TTh | 8:00-10:00 | Thursday, May 11 |
| 9:30 TTh | 8:00-10:00 | Tuesday, May 9 |
| 11:00 TTh | 10:30-12:30 | Monday, May 8 |
| 12:00 TTh | 10:30-12:30 | Monday, May 8 |
| 12:30 TTh | 1:30- 3:30 | Tuesday, May 9 |
| 1:00 TTh | 1:30- 3:30 | Tuesday, May 9 |
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| 3:30 TTh | 1:30- 3:30 | Wednesday, May 10 |
| 4:00 TTh | 1:30- 3:30 | Wednesday, May 10 |
| 4:30 TTh | 1:30- 3:30 | Wednesday, May 10 |

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Sharon Jaimes

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Sharon Jaimes

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Railroad, Land Offices Significant In State Matters, Need Voter Eye

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of interpretive articles on the major candidates running for statewide offices and the significance of those offices: Railroad, Agriculture, and Land Commissioners.

By MELISSA LANE

Although little is publicized about the offices, the Commissioners of Railroad, Agriculture, and the General Land Office have significant bearing on state matters and should be seriously considered before voting.

These administrative officials are elected as compared to the national government's policy of appointing administrative officials.

In this year's races for these offices, there are four candidates (three Democrats, one Republican) for Railroad Commissioner; two candidates (both Democrats) for Commissioner of Agriculture; and one (Democrat) for Commissioner of General Land Office.

When the Railroad Commission was first created in 1891, its primary purpose was to regulate railroad passenger and freight rates and to enforce state laws pertaining to railroads.

Expanded Activities

Since that time, however, its activities have expanded to include such duties as regulation of pipelines as common carriers, the enforcement of oil and gas conservation laws and the regulation of buses and trucks.

Assigned the responsibility for regulation of the petroleum industry, technical matters relating to production and the volume of that production are regulated by the commission.

Although these controls over volume are often justified in terms of conservation or protection of property rights, maintenance of a favorable price structure is apparently the main objective.

The Railroad Commission has an impact on the national price of petroleum and petrol derivatives since Texas is the largest producer of petroleum among the 50 states.

The three members which comprise the Railroad Commission are elected for six-year overlapping terms. The chairmanship, according to tradition, revolves every two years with the member who is next up for election as chairman.

Qualifications

Qualifications for the office include being a resident citizen, qualified voter, not less than 25

years old and have no interest in any railroad.

Incumbent Commissioner Byron Tunnell from Tyler is one of the three Democrats in the Railroad Commissioner race.

A graduate of Baylor University, Tunnell is a former member and speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

He resigned as Speaker of the House to become a member of the Railroad Commission in January and became chairman of the commission in January 1971.

Before that Tunnell practiced law in Tyler.

Connie Lawson, a Taylor businessman for the past 25 years, ran against Ben Ramsey during the last election and lost, and now is trying a second time for a place on the Railroad Commission.

Gene B. West, the third democratic candidate is a San Antonio mobile home company owner. (No other information available).

Lone Republican

The only Republican in these three races is Jim Segrest. A Railroad Commissioner candidate from San Antonio, Segrest is connected with insurance and advertising. (No other information available).

Enforcement of the laws controlling plant pests; inspection, grading, packing, shipping, marketing and canning of citrus fruits; plant breeders and seed growers; and weights and measures are some of the responsibilities of Commissioner of Agriculture.

The position of Commissioner of Agriculture, a biennially elected official, was created as the administrative control of the Department of Agriculture established in 1907. The qualifications call for an experienced and practical farmer with knowledge of agriculture, manufacture and general industry.

Ag Production

Since about 40 per cent of all Texans are involved in some phase of agricultural production, processing and distributing agricultural products, or supplying farmers and ranchers, the Department of Agriculture plays a large and important role in regulating, promoting, and providing

service in this multimillion-dollar segment of the Texas economy.

Tenth Term

John C. White, Texas' sixth Commissioner of Agriculture, is currently serving his tenth term in this statewide elective post which he first assumed in January 1952 and is seeking reelection.

Some programs White has improved or made possible are the Texas Agricultural Products (TAP) program, a major marketing effort to promote the state's \$4 billion annual agribusiness industry, and the Texas Egg Law, with its licensing and inspection provisions.

Carl A. Bell of Corpus Christi is the only other candidate for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture. Bell served for three years as city councilman and one year as mayor in Durango, Colo.

The General Land Office Commissioner, first created in 1836 under authorization of the Constitution of the Republic of Texas and established in 1876, administers the general land office and is elected biennially.

Until Alaska became a state in 1958, no other state had a similar office. The reason is that Texas was allowed to keep its public domain, unlike other states, when it entered the Union.

Handle Records

The agency, originally created to handle the records and archives pertaining to land titles, has become a collecting agency of the money resulting from oil discoveries on public lands and royalties from mineral rights reserved when lands were sold.

The commissioner is an ex-officio member of several boards including the School Land Board, Board for Lease of University Lands and Boards for Lease—lands owned by state agencies.

Bob Armstrong, incumbent Commissioner of the General

Land Office, is unopposed in his bid for a second term.

He was appointed Assistant Attorney General in 1960, and then entered private law practice in 1961. Armstrong won the race for the Texas House of Representatives over 13 Democrats and one

Republican in 1963 and was re-elected in 1964, 1966 and 1968 unopposed.

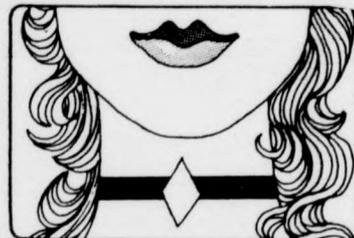
Armstrong is the twenty-seventh Texan to serve as Land Commissioner since John P. Border first held that position in 1837.

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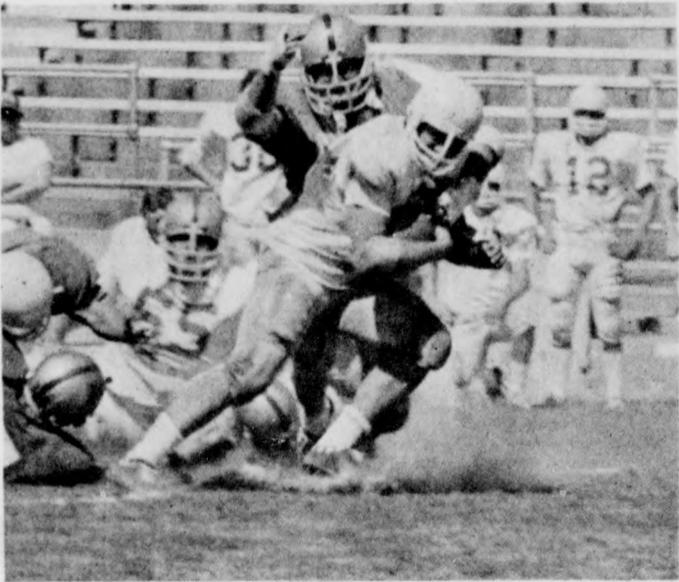
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FEATURE TODAY 6:00 P.M. ALL NEW TIGER



UP THE MIDDLE—Sophomore-to-be Mike Luttrell churns for yardage against the Frogs' first defensive unit during scrimmage session last weekend. Photo by Jerry McAdams

Windegger Pleased, But Remains Cautious

By **JERRY McADAMS**
Sports Editor

Head coach Frank Windegger didn't expect his Frog baseball team to be where it is with just two and a half weeks remaining in the Southwest Conference season, but Windegger's not complaining. The Purples are in first place in the league race with only one blemish on their 8-1 conference slate.

"All I wanted was to be as close to the leaders as possible when we played the Texas series. I'm elated to be in front, but one weekend can make a big difference," Windegger cautioned yesterday.

"Our pitching has been the whole key to our success this season. We don't have fall workouts because I don't think they would be too valuable with a small number of players like we've got.

"We get 30 days prior to Jan. 1 to work, though, so we concentrated on getting our pitching ready. Then we recruited to try and shore up our defense and we were fortunate to get Tom Butler (junior college transfer) a shortstop.

"I've had three championships and three second place finishes," Windegger said. "But this

is undoubtedly the closest and most unselfish group of kids of them all. I feel if we don't win it this year, it'll be because we just weren't good enough."

Windegger said he hopes fans won't let this weekend's Purple-White football game keep them from traveling to Waco.

"It's only an hour and a half

drive and they've moved the Saturday game up to 1 p.m., so anybody who wants to see the baseball game can easily make it back for the Purple-White game at 7:30 p.m.," he said.

Friday's doubleheader gets underway at 1 p.m. with Johnstone and Cole expected to start and Ladasau working Saturday.

COMMENT OF A McMAHON GRADUATE



Janice M. Johnson

In March, 1971 I graduated from McMahon College and immediately accepted a position as a Court-Reporter. Last year I made \$12,000. For a fascinating career that really pays off, I suggest you look into Court Reporting by contacting McMahon College, 2601 Main, Houston, Texas 77002, telephone collect 228-0028

Janice M. Johnson

Auto Racing Set For Intramurals

The first invitational intramural drag championship to be held in U.S. sports history will be conducted on Sunday, April 23, at Dallas International Motor Speedway.

The races are open only to college males in the state of Texas, and school photo I.D. cards or drivers license photos will be required to enter the tournament.

Entries from Dallas-Fort Worth area schools must enter by April 14 by entry form or letter. Students out of the metro-area may officially enter at the gate on the day of the race.

All types of cars are eligible to run in one of the ten bracket categories. Cars will have to qualify for the elapsed time bracket by running time trials. No cars will be eliminated during time trials.

Time trials will be Sunday the day of the race, from 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., to determine which bracket cars will be placed in. Finals start at 2:30 p.m.

Car entry fees and pit fees cost a total of \$2. Spectator fees are \$1 each and an additional dollar if those individuals go to the pit area.

Participants and spectators are covered with insurance by Dallas International. The University of Texas at Arlington is hosting the event.

Twelve trophies will be awarded to the ten bracket winners, and one each to the school and to the organization within a school

that has the most cars entered. Winners of each elapsed-time bracket will not only receive trophies, but will be presented merchandise gifts from major dealers.

All events, will be governed by the I.H.R.A. (International Hot Rod Association) rules.

Judo Team in Top 30

The TCU Judo team competed in the National Collegiate Judo Championships April 8 at Missouri Western College in St. Joseph, Mo. Over 200 entries participated in the tourney.

It was the first national competition for the team which is composed of four green belts and one brown belt. Despite their lack of experience, the team finished among the nation's top 30.

Members of the team are Bob Langston, Alan Wetterhuus, De Wayne Ellis, Neal Bro and James Jones. Ace Sukigara, a fourth de-

gree black belt coaches the squad.

Jones finished fourth in the unlimited division and will compete in the AAU senior nationals April 27-28 in Philadelphia. The U.S. Olympic representatives will be selected from the winners of that meet.

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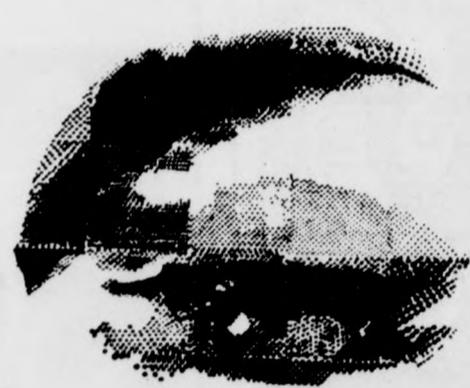
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