Chou reveals China's cautious U.N. policy

By Richard Halloran

TOKYO, NOV. 8—Premier Chou En-Lai of Communist China has told a Japanese editor that the Chinese delegation to the United Nations will take a "very cautious" approach.

Chou, in an interview in Peking with Moto Goto, Managing Editor of the Asahi Shimbun, a leading daily here, said, "There is an old Chinese saying, which goes, 'Be careful when facing a problem.' We do not have too much knowledge about the United Nations and are not too conversant with the new situation which has arisen in the United Nations."

"If it's very cautious," Chou was reported to have said, "This does not mean, however, that we do not have self-confidence; it means that caution is required and that we must not be disinterested and haphazard."

Chou's remarks, published in an English transcript here today, appeared to confirm earlier speculation in New York that Communist China planned to move carefully during its first days as a member of the United Nations.

Chou received Goto on Oct. 28, three days after the United Nations voted to replace Britain with Communist China. In an earlier article, Goto said the record of the interview was checked by the Chinese foreign Ministry for one week and therefore constituted an "official record."

Goto also said that there was an agreement that the content of the interview would be released at an "appropriate time."

Its publication today coincided with the arrival of the advance party of the Communist Chinese Delegation in New York. Chou, who met with Goto for two hours in the early morning, also indicated that the Chinese Delegation would align itself with the less-developed nations, Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

"We also agreed that there was no ambiguity in outlining one's position and drawing the line," Goto noted for us also, he noted. "Portugal has colonies in Africa but China supports the national liberation movement of the peoples in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea. Because of this, Portugal may be thinking as follows: We have supported China, so China should not attack us on the colonial question in the U.N. Security Council."

"This, however, is something we cannot accept," Chou said.

He said that China and Japan "must go forward in the direction of restoration of diplomatic relations." But the statement appeared to be a generality and he gave no details.

Although he had friendly words for the Israeli people, Chou said "there must be no ambiguity in outlining one's position and drawing the line."

"Portugal voted for us also," he noted. "Portugal has colonies in Africa but China supports the national liberation movement of the peoples in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea. Because of this, Portugal may be thinking as follows: We have supported China, so China should not attack us on the colonial question in the U.N. Security Council."

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Chou was reported to have said, "We must particularly and without fail respect the opinions of the small and medium-sized nations."

"If the statements of the small and medium-sized countries are ignored and if things are decided only on the basis of statements by the major powers," Chou continued, "this violates the premise that small, medium and major nations are uniformly equal."

Chou told Goto that the Chinese government was undertaking a careful analysis of the United Nations vote but indicated that the way a nation voted on the Chinese representation issue would have only a marginal effect on China's attitudes.

Among the 76 nations that voted for Communist China, Chou said, "there are some countries that cannot have official governmental relations with China."

He singled out Israel, which he asserted had "started an aggressive war in the Middle East."

On campus today

8:00—lecture, theologian hans kung, o'laughlin auditorium 4:15—lecture, richard detlef, the meaning of violence (ii) the middle ages, 127 niewland

7:30—colloquium, dr. david yoder, diagnostic procedures with the language disorders, child, center for continuing education

8:00—concert, abelliere trio, little theater, moreau hall

Blues Festival

Mississippi Fred McDowell will return to St. Mary Center this weekend as part of the Midwest Blues Festival.

How hard does ND really try?

by Jerry Lutkus

Observer News Editor

(Observer is the first part of a four-part series covering university recruitment of minority groups. Today's installment covers the recruitment of Chicanos by Notre Dame.)

Armando Alonzo, campus leader of MECHA, spoke quickly but thoughtfully as his meal rapidly grew cold beneath him. "Recruitment of Chicano by this University is really ineffective."

The Mexican-American leader from Edinburg, Texas confided that what this University really needs is an attempt at world domination. "We shouldn't go there, but we too want to become part of this school, this society. We want to share in its opportunities."

Alonzo noted further that the university presently draws all of its Chicano members from the Southwest. Out of the entire university Mexican-American population, only three members come from the Midwest. Yet Chicago and New York have some of the nation's highest percentage Chicano populations, he said.

"MECHA's leader said that we have to make a better effort to get Chicanos from the Midwest and East," Chicago-Gary, Detroit, New York, Cleveland."

MEEHA made an effort to do precisely that over the weekend as they brought approximately 40 Mexican-American high school students from the Chicago area to the campus. The effort was coordinated with the Mexican-American Council on Education (MACE). MACE is a group of parents and young adults who are concerned with Mexican-American education. They brought the organization's president, vice-president, and 3 of the organization's counselors, who aid the group, to Notre Dame along with the students.

It was a new group who came to get acquainted with the university in general, but more specifically with its programs on scholarships and financial aid. Alonzo said that the Chicanos can meet university academic requirements, but that they need financial help. "Financial aid is imperative to a Chicano's attendance," according to Alonzo. As of now, the University gives aid out of the Cotton Bowl funds and from the interest on an endowment given the university by the Knights of Columbus. Alonzo estimates the funds to be very small.

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Dining Hall crackdown started

by Ann-Therese Darin

Lines of students waiting for meals yesterday ran out of the front door of the Dining Hall and lollled around the South Dining Hall lobby as a result of the food-service clampdown on forged tickets. Director of food services Edmond "Buddy" Price confirmed the clampdown, diagnosing, "It's pretty bad. I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't have to." Although Price could not give exact details and cost figure for the losses due to the illegality, termed "a significant amount," it inferred the number of tickets forged is under 100.

For each forged meal ticket, Price said, the service loses $300.00. Price maintained that it was difficult to determine the amount lost because there are several degrees of forgery ranging from inked-in numbers to completely forged cards.

Food service is now checking meal-card numbers against master sheets as students enter the dining hall, and randomly confiscating cards for a day in order to investigate their make.

As of four o'clock yesterday afternoon, Price related that his workers had confiscated "five" or "six" illegal meal cards.

"I am not a disciplinarian," he claimed. "This is not our function; our function is simply to serve food."

Alonzo: "Much better effort needed"

(continued from page 1)

interest return at $40,000 a year.

Last year, 11 undergraduates and 11 graduate Mexican Americans were given aid. This year the number has increased to 19.

"The Provost says this is progress," claims Alonzo. "We question his estimation of progress."

"We have the highest birth rate in the U.S. and we're also the poorest," said Alonzo. "What's so paradoxical," he continued, "is that Fr. Hesburgh knows all this. He knows our problems. He says we're (Notre Dame) is committed to total equality."

Alonzo argued that all have to have this "total equality" on the "visible record."

"When the visible record shows an increase of 11 Chicanos to 19 Chicanos to the university's population, we question the commitment," Alonzo said.

"That, to us, is not progress," stated MECHA hopes to see more Mexican Americans on campus next year. "If we keep going on this 10-15, 15-20 rate, we're never going to catch up," says Alonzo.

Alonzo also made note of the Chicano population at St. Mary's. As of the present, there are only 3 or 4 "true" Mexican American girls at SMC and he terms this situation "not very normal."

"We'd like to see girls here," he said.

He also attached the argument that admission of more Chicanos would lower a university's standards. Alonzo called this belief "totally unfounded."

"You can cite tests, state anything, often we score higher," he said.

"Most of us are bilingual, bicultural," he continued, "and this is something that test scores don't indicate."

Alonzo revealed that the Mexican Americans have been working with student Government and the Office of Admissions, and that they intend to continue. "It's all part of a program, an action that has to be done by all of us."

MECHA needs people to help them, Alonzo said. They need people to gather information and to write alumni concerning funds to aid them. Alonzo says that they even need people to help work with the Chicanos in South Bend.

"But he emphasized that people need money. "The problem has never been our wanting to come here, but our being able to afford it. We're not asking for all the money, we're reasonable. We'll take anything...loan. But we need help."

World Briefs

(c) 1971 New York Times

United Nations, N.Y. - A six-man advance party for the new Chinese United Nations delegation arrived Monday to begin making arrangements for security, housing and office space for the full delegation. They were met at Kennedy Airport by members of the Albanian and Rumanian delegations and then given a police escort to their hotel.

Washington-President Nixon rejected a Pentagon proposal that would have withdrawn the only American division from South Korea and reduced the army to 11 divisions. According to administration sources, the proposal, which was made in the course of hammering out a new defense budget, was turned down after it had been opposed by the State Department and White House officials.

London-Amnesty International, a respected private organization that acts in behalf of political prisoners throughout the world, published charges that imprisoned men in Northern Ireland had been subjected to "savages beatings" and "torture" by British soldiers. The home office refused any comment on the report.

Detroit Club Thanksgiving

Bus Signups

Nov. 9, 10 7-9 pm

117 Stanford

$10 members

$5 non-members

The Observer is published daily during the fall semester except varsity and holiday weeks at the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $6 per semester. From The Observer, Box 2, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
This is the year that the basketball team will need solid fan support. The Irish may feel that a second-rate date with a powerhouse, no chance to move up significantly in the polls. They could out-coach a few people also.

This winter, I'll be leaving the basketball reporting and analyzing to Mike Pavlin. So now John Shumate is out too. The team's leading rebounder, potentially the highest scorer, the rock upon which to build the Phelps dynasty, will not play this season. Neither will captain Doug Gemmell who would have provided senior leadership as well as a few points and rebounds.

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I'm also leaving the Michigan State team in the hands of Paul Appel for the remainder of the season. The Spartans' Ken Popejoy, a 6'10" forward who always seemed to excel in the "garbage" portion of the games he got into. Regelean is a wealth of height and experience. This winter, I'll be leaving the basketball reporting and analyzing to Mike Pavlin. So now John Shumate is out too. The team's leading rebounder, potentially the highest scorer, the rock upon which to build the Phelps dynasty, will not play this season. Neither will captain Doug Gemmell who would have provided senior leadership as well as a few points and rebounds.
Student Body President John Barkett last night evaluated his first seven months in office as "a pretty good year so far." SSB Barkett spoke in the Keenan Hall chapel at the invitation of the Hall’s Academic Council, mentioning what he termed “several successes” he had experienced so far but predicting that “chances look pretty good” for coed dorms by next year.

The SSB contended that continuation is bound to come to the Notre Dame campus, arguing that the merger was “too far advanced” to be put off for very long or to be reversed. He said that for “political reasons,” coed dorms would probably not come into being for at least four or five of the years that are being spent on the residence halls.

Barkett listed as successes the fact that $100,000 Student Life Fund, scheduled to be distributed to the halls through the Senate­ instituted Student Life Committee, the promises received from the Board of Trustees for money for social facilities, the right halls that he had been able to visit, and “certain improvements in academics.”

Barkett said that the establishment of a grade committee, a “Freshman Year” program and a proposed mid­first semester break for next year all constituted progress in that area. He was also “happy for the success of the Day Care Center” and the Charity Basketball Game to take place this week of Thanksgiving.

Other successes, he contended, were recommended last spring by the Student Government, to respond to a question about the effects of the Trustees rejection of the SLC’s parietal recommendation on the SLC Barkett said.”In talking to the trustees, I found that they felt somewhat.” However, he contended that the concept of an SLC may have been damaged somewhat.

“I couldn’t help feeling,” he said, “that they (the Trustees) didn’t understand what the SLC was trying to tell them.”

First is what he called the “historical framework in which they look at things, including the situation of the past few years and the sudden move to no parietals to de facto 24 hours."

parietal last year."

“Second,” he said, “there’s a bad taste in people’s mouth about any new and continuedleadership in coming years."

Board is so busy with other things, the financial "strait of the University, that they are just not interested in talking parietals."

The 5th Dimension appearing Saturday Nov. 13-8:30 PM Athletic and Convocation Center

ND & SMC Discount

Ticket Prices

$5.00­No discount

$4.50­Purchased for $3.50

$3.50­Purchased for $2.50

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Which is to say, it doesn’t make sense to buy a $90 dollar speaker for 72 dollars when you can get a better one for $70.

We have Sony receivers, priced from $150 up. They are probably the best available for the money. We have Advent loudspeakers, priced at $70 and $102. Likewise.

We hope you will look us up soon. Our store is little, and it is a bit off the beaten track, and you may drive right by it the first time because the barbershop next door has a sign that reads of "Notes and Wine." If you do try us, be assured that while we tell you what we think is good (and why), we will not twist your arm, now or later, to buy something.