

Red China . . .

Attitude Shift Needed For UN Admission

By Cheryl Tritt
Junior Staff Writer

Red China's admission to the United Nations within five years depends on the country's change in attitude toward the organization and a change in the United States' present policy toward China's membership, according to Peter Cheng, visiting University political science professor.

Pressure from neutral nations, American allies or Afro-Asian nations could also accomplish Red China's entrance into the UN, Cheng said.

Although Red China will probably not be admitted this year, Cheng said, France and Great Britain both favor seating China.

Both France and Great Britain recognize Red China diplomatically but they do not recognize Nationalist China. The two American allies claim that Red China is there and we must face the fact, Cheng stated.

Cheng believes that Red Bloc nations will vote for China's admittance and

against the admission of China is not an advantage internationally because it is inevitable that the country will eventually be accepted into the UN.

"I think there is a possibility of the U.S. changing its present stand, due to a review of our policy on China, a public opinion change and the Viet Nam situation," Cheng said.

"If China is waiting to help bring a settlement of the Viet Nam situation, then the U.S. may change its attitude. However, China has made no effort to settle the crisis and so the U.S. has continued its policy" opposing China's admission to the UN, Cheng explained.

Cheng noted that the admission of Red China would be conducted in the General Assembly not within the Security Council, thus eliminating the possibility of a U.S. veto.

If formal relations were established between the U.S. and Red China, they will also "benefit the United States in many ways," Cheng said.

The traditional friendship with the Chinese people would be restored, Cheng explained and "cultural exchanges and trade relations adopted." If the two countries could reach a political agreement in the Far East, America's peace-keeping burden would be reduced, Cheng added.

Cheng has recently edited a paper proposing a solution to the problem of Red China's seat in the UN.

Two-China Formula
He stated that the "Two-China" formula which has the support of many nations is not workable. Under this type of solution both Chinas would be represented according to the "Successor States" idea.

Nationalist China and Communist China would be seated as "representatives of two successor states" to the original Republic of China," Cheng explained. If the countries were seated by this method neither Red China nor Nationalist China would retain a seat on the Security Council.

Cheng said "it is doubtful if either government would accept this proposal," because both countries have been opposed to any compromise solution.

Nationalist China leaders have stated they would leave the organization rather than "share Chinese representation with Communist China," Cheng said.

However, several states, including the U.S. reject the claim that Formosa is an integral part of China, Cheng said, "and agree the

sovereignty of Formosa remains undetermined."

Taiwan Plebiscite
In his paper Cheng stated that if it were legally determined that Formosa is not an integral part of China the status of the island "would have to be determined by international agreement or by a plebiscite of the people of Formosa."

Cheng believes the solution to Formosa's representation in the UN lies in the settlement of the legal status

of the island, decided by the people, not Mao Tse-tung or Chiang Kai-shek.

He advocates a UN trusteeship over the island "pending its final status by plebiscite," which would produce a majority favoring the creation of an independent state on Formosa.

As a new state, the island could apply for UN membership and the issue on Chinese representation would be solved by a "one China and one Taiwan formula," Cheng explained.



Volgyes Discusses Views On Red China's Admission

Whether or not Red China will be admitted to the United Nations is something that Ivan Volgyes, associate professor of political science, does not care to prophesy.

"I have an agreement with God. He does not teach international relations and I do not make prophecies," Volgyes declared.

He bases American opposition to Red China being admitted to the United Nations on the fact that, historically, a dogmatism has developed in the United States in opposition.

"We pay too much attention to what China threatens to do and not what they actually accomplish. There is a dogmatism between the two countries that both are arch enemies, but the problem is more complex than this," he stated.

Having the Chinese in the United Nations would be advantageous if they at-

tacked in Viet Nam, the action in retaliation would come not from the United States but from the United Nations," Volgyes continued.

"Another advantage is that we could apply effective economic sanctions against China if they were belligerent."

A disadvantage that Volgyes sees is that if Red China is admitted to the U.N. and to the Security Council in place of the Nationalist Chinese, the U.S. could not depend on a veto in the Security Council.

"However, I say it does not matter if China is admitted. In the end, American foreign policy would decide our course of action regardless of Red China was in the United Nations or not," he declared.

"Besides, the U.N. has no sanction or has never used one that is effective. In Korea, it was the Americans. The Cyprus sanction was by the great powers. Within the United Nations, the great powers have done what they have wanted to," Volgyes said.

The U.S., according to Volgyes, has always followed the policy of being friendly to the people of China while opposing the government.

"I say this is an impossibility. You can't like a people and hate its government, or vice versa."

"In international relations it boils down to this. You can't afford, in the long run, to hide your head in the sand. For animals that do, get eaten by lions that go roaring by," he stressed.

The famous domino theory of the Far East, which says if China falls into the hands of Communists, then Indochina will follow, was discredited by Volgyes.

"I would rather see a Communist country friend-

City To Hold Open Court On Licenses

A public hearing will be held next Monday at 1:30 p.m. to allow the public to express opinions on the type of liquor-by-the-drink policy needed in Lincoln.

The hearing was approved by the Lincoln City Council in Monday's council meeting and an executive session.

Councilman John Mason said that he favors tying the liquor-by-the-drink licenses into eating establishments, but that the Council wishes to avoid a honky-tonk atmosphere.

Mayor Dean Petersen said that the present liquor policy in Lincoln "has been swept under the rug."

The Council has prepared a resolution calling for a meeting on Dec. 5 for the first ten applicants that have applied for the Class C liquor licenses.

There has been some discussion that the City Council is presently considering limiting the numbers of licenses in Lincoln, and that some establishments requesting licenses may not get them.

Campus Calendar standing

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. . . City, State, National, World Week In Review

Improvements Question Stumps Court

The apparent inability of the Nebraska Supreme Court to come to a decision on the question of who really owns unauthorized improvements on state-owned school lands probably will force the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds to make some big decisions soon.

John Olson, board secretary, said the board will have to decide whether to give another one-year extension to 280 tenants whose 12-year leases expired Dec. 31, 1965.

All of these leases, covering 67,600 acres have improvements on them which would be affected by the Supreme Court's decision.

Not until the verdict comes down can the board follow legislative orders and sell the 1.6 million acres of state-owned

real estate as the leases expire.

Due to expire Dec. 31, 1966 are 217 more leases on 61,316 acres, Olson said.

A Lancaster District Court decision on the improvements issue earlier this year generally favored tenants. The appeal to the Supreme Court was heard last spring.

Olson reported the board acting on Dept. of Justice advice did not approve the planting of wheat on any of the leases held by tenants on one-year lease extensions.

"The board was in no position to give approvals," Olson said. He noted a possibility the person who planted fall-seeded crops would not have any rights to the grain at harvest time next year.

—Lincoln Star

LBJ Receives Visitors After Surgery

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson, bouncing back smartly from double surgery had a get-well visit from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Thursday and got out of bed unaided and held another news conference of sorts.

Barely 24 hours off the operating table, the President graphically demonstrated doctors' prognosis that he is making "very satisfactory" recovery from Wednesday's throat and abdominal operations.

For the second time since the operations a few reporters were allowed in the presidential suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Johnson did not try to hide the fact that his throat hurts from removal of a polyp from the right vocal cord.

"It hurts all the time," he told reporters, speaking softly. This time he

communicated without aid of a pencil and pad, which he used part of the time Wednesday.

He explained that speaking did not cause a strain as long as he kept his voice at "low volume."

The President looked well and his voice was vastly improved over the croaky efforts he made Wednesday morning, not long after the operations when a half-dozen reporters saw him. He was quite cheerful Thursday in spite of his pain.

The President was up early after a few hours of sleep. He got out of bed without help at around 6 a.m.

He had his first solid meal since Tuesday night.

The Lincoln Journal

Pressure Mounts In India's Cabinet

New Delhi—India is approaching a critical stage in its existence.

The next few days could be decisive for its future as a free democracy. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is under heavy party pressure to reshuffle her Cabinet immediately. One senior party member has even advised its complete dissolution.

This threshold of climax was reached here after months of rising nationwide violence and lawlessness by seemingly desperate and unconnected elements of society which federal and state governments have been unable to curb or control.

A mob of hundreds of yelling half-naked Sandus armed with knives and axes mounted an attack on the Parliament, an attack deliberately provoked by Parliament member, Swami Rameshwarnand.

What was meant to be a peaceful demonstration demanding a total ban on cow slaughter suddenly erupted into a pitched battle the type that New Delhi has never before seen.

Both New and Old Delhi had a curfew Monday night. Tuesday all schools, colleges and shops were closed.

While the situation was brought under control and the Army stood by, inside the lower house the Prime Minister was telling legislators: "This is not an attack on the government, it is an attack on our way of life." She warned the nation that democracy itself was in danger.

In ringing tones she promised that from now on violence would be met by "full force."

Meanwhile the executive of the Congress Party demanded an immediate Cabinet reshuffle. This is interpreted as a demand for the removal of Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda, ranking No. 2 in the present Cabinet.

Mrs. Gandhi has called on the services of Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan who may be promoted to No. 2 position with the Prime Minister herself holding the defense portfolio for a limited period.

Opinion is divided on the extent of the disaster but most informed observers agreed that a mere Cabinet reshuffle is an ineffectual palliative.

There is a question as to whether the Army will be asked to take over control, at least on a limited law-and-order front.

—The Christian Science Monitor

NEWS OUTLOOK

also neutral nations such as India, which are geographically associated with Red China and therefore endangered by it.

India feels that if China becomes a member of the UN, it will be forced to maintain less aggressive policies, Cheng said.

Several neutralist nations favor the admission of Red China such as India, Burma, and Cambodia. Other neutrals as Cyprus, Iran, Iceland and Saudi Arabia have abstained from voting on the issue.

The voting bloc of nations opposed to Communist China's seating consist of the Latin American republics and countries which have retained diplomatic relations with Nationalist China.

Eventually Accepted
Cheng said the U.S. stand



VOLGYES . . . U.S. foreign policy will determine fate of Red China in the U.N.

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