

The Battalion

Vol. 66 No. 30

College Station, Texas

Wednesday, October 21, 1970

845-2226

Mild,
windy,
some clouds

Thursday — Cloudy to partly cloudy, lightly scattered afternoon rain showers. Winds southerly 10-15 mph. Low 66 degrees, high 81 degrees.

Friday — Same as above.

Saturday — Baylor

Republican Senate means peace: Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is seeking election-day support for his policy in Southeast Asia, telling voters, "If you want real peace, the peace that will last," send more Republicans to the Senate.

"What I am saying to you is that we have a plan which is ending the war, which is reducing our casualties, which is bringing the boys home, but we need sen-

ators and congressmen who understand the plan and will support it," the President said in Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday night.

Nixon was back at the White House today after his two-day vote hunt with Southeast Asia high on his agenda, including a meeting with Souvanna Phouma, prime minister of Laos, who is in the United States for the 25th anniversary ceremonies at the

United Nations.

The President talked of foreign policy, of law and order, of respect for policemen, as he campaigned before crowds that defied rainstorms to turn out for his rallies and line his motorcade routes at three stops in the South and Midwest.

"When people will stand in the rain, that means we're going to win," Nixon said as he bid for Indiana support for Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, who is running against Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke.

Some 12,000 people cheered him at a rally at the Fort Wayne Coliseum, and thousands more were on the streets and at the airport despite the rain.

"In order to have a generation of peace, we need to have backing for the President of the United States, we need it in the Senate, we need it in the House," Nixon said.

Nixon hit a similar note at Johnson City, Tenn., at a rainy rally on the campus of East Tennessee State University, where the crowd was estimated at 30,000 to 50,000 people.

It rained off and on as Nixon urged election of Rep. William E. Brock III to displace Democratic Sen. Albert Gore. "We are ending this war," he said. "We are ending it in a way—and this is the critical difference between Bill Brock and his opponent—that we can win the peace."

In Asheville, N.C., some 15,000 people stood in a downpour at the Buncombe County Plaza as Nixon declared:

"If we were to cut and run, if we were to encourage the enemy by the way we ended the war . . . it would plant the seeds for another one."

Thronging of people stood in drenching rain along the highways waving as Nixon paid his first presidential visit to North Carolina to seek votes for Republican congressional candidates.

There were other Nixon notes,

tailored to the audience at each stop. Among them:

—His renewed declaration of opposition to busing of school children for the sake of racial balance, which drew the biggest ovation of his Asheville visit. "I am for the neighborhood school," he said.

—His complaint at Johnson City about Gore's opposition to the two Southern judges he nominated to the Supreme Court. Both were rejected by the Senate.

What we need in the United States Senate is one who will confirm the President of the United States when he sends to the Senate a judge who is dedicated to the proposition of enforcing the laws and a strict interpretation of the Constitution . . .," Nixon said.

—His sure-fire issue was the same at every stop: Law and order, campus unrest, and the problem of militant young dissenters.

"We've had a few problems," Nixon said in Fort Wayne, recounting his report of rock-throwing in Burlington, Vt., and chanting demonstrators at some other rallies. He saw none Tuesday.

Cinema head position open

Applications are being accepted for chairman of the Memorial Student Center Directorate's Aggie Cinema Committee through Friday, public relations officer Paul Scopel announced Tuesday.

Scopel said applications may be obtained at the Student Program Office in the MSC, and must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday. Interviews will be conducted Tuesday, Scopel said.

Applicants must have a 2.400 overall grade point ratio, and a 2.400 g.p.r. for last semester. Also, they must not be on any kind of probation.

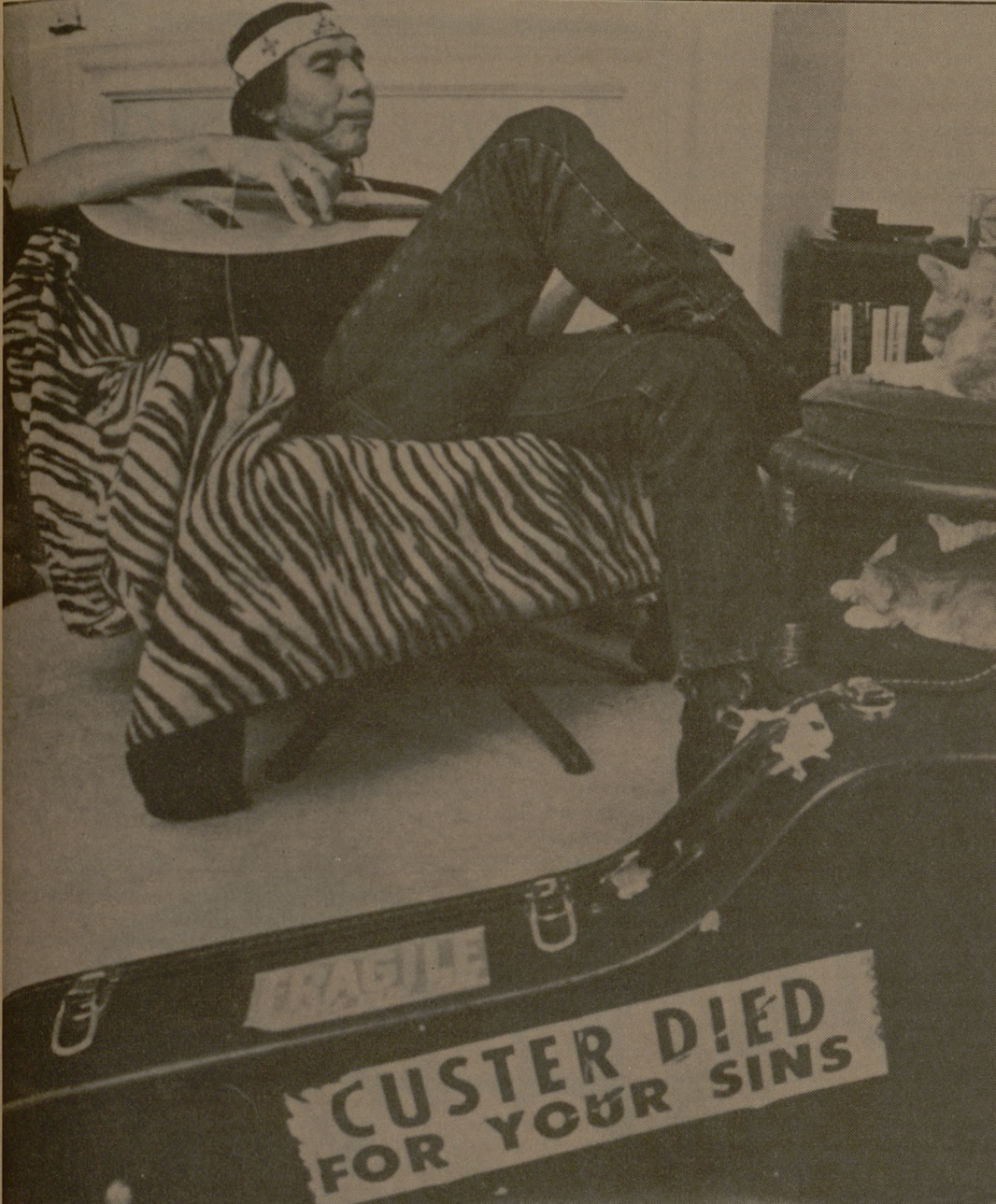
The former committee chairman resigned for academic reasons.

Moses Hall residents, coeds plan Thursday night mixer

A mixer will be held for the university's women and Moses Hall residents Thursday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Moses' lounge, Lounge A2.

Music and refreshments will be provided. Dress will be informal.

Girls who wish to meet in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center at 7:40 p.m. and walk to Moses Hall together.



THE INDIAN WHO SINGS freedom songs calling for an end to the white man's rule says he's not sure whether the songs aren't creating a bigger split among the Indians. Floyd Westerman, Sioux, was shaped by boarding schools from the time he was two, and made it into law school through "the system" he distrusts. Young Indians and middle-age senators are listening to his rhetoric. (AP Wirephoto)

First one in nation

Fish medicine program begins

Texas A&M has entered a new dimension of veterinary medicine. The Aggies have started the nation's first fish medicine program, despite disadvantages of being located 150 miles from the sea.

Coordinating the effort is Dr. George W. Klontz, the only U.S. veterinarian working full time on fish diseases.

A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine is developing the expertise and research necessary to combat fish diseases in much the same way men of science and medicine attack livestock diseases.

Klontz noted European veterinary schools have taught fish medicine for years. The history of aquatic animal medicine in the United States however is short—it began here in 1968.

Next spring a graduate course in bacterial and viral diseases of fish will be offered. Plans are being made to offer a basic survey course in fish diseases soon in the undergraduate professional program, probably to third year students.

Klontz, 41, grew up near the Puget Sound oyster beds at Olympia, Wash. He received a B.S. degree in microbiology and M.S. in immunology, both from the University of Washington, and the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Washington State.

He has over 10 years experience with the U. S. Department of In-

terior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Klontz has been associated with the capture and medical care of 14 killer whales, one-half of the total captured. He also holds a patent on an oral vaccine for bacterial diseases in fish.

Since joining the A&M faculty Oct. 1, 1969, Klontz has compiled a set of lecture notes on fish diseases for publication as a textbook at a later date.

A&M first received funding for the program in 1968 from the National Science Foundation's Sea Grant Program, headed at A&M by Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice president for programs.

Research began in January,

1969. Currently research personnel from the veterinary departments of microbiology, pathology, parasitology, anatomy and physiology and pharmacology are involved in fish disease studies.

"Our purpose and aim is basically research," Klontz explained.

Sea Grant funds are financing the bulk of the research. Other grants come from the National Research Council, A&M Research Foundation and Office of Naval Research (ONR). ONR is funding a study into normal bacterial flora of captured marine mammals.

A member of the National Research Council's Subcommittee on Aquatic Animal Medicine, Dr. Klontz reports national concern

is increasing over the problems of fish propagation and fish harvesting industries in the United States.

Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife figures show in 1969 there were more than 20 million pounds of trout and 40 million pounds of catfish raised commercially in 1,200 hatcheries.

"Recently a private grower in North Carolina reported an annual yield of 240,000 pounds of catfish per acre," Klontz said.

He explained the meteoric rise is a result of idle land farmers who cannot plant because of crop controls or profit margins.

"For example, on the acre basis, rice will gross \$240, soybeans (See Sea vet, page 6)

A&M POW's kin hope for Christmas release

Mrs. Sandy Daughtrey hasn't seen her husband for more than five years, but she has hopes their reunion will come this Christmas.

Maj. R. Norlan Daughtrey has been a captive of North Vietnam since Aug. 2, 1965. Mrs. Daughtrey, the couple's three children and his family have spent anxious years working and praying for his return.

This past weekend she was the guest of Texas A&M's 1955 class, the same class her husband enrolled with in 1951.

"I have a lot of hope Norlan will be released this Christmas," she said during the reunion. "I don't have any doubt they (the North Vietnamese) will release all POWs as a group."

Mrs. Daughtrey has been active in the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. She believes there has been considerable progress in the past year and expect North Vietnam to release the POWs because of international pressure.

"Five years ago we were told not to talk," she said. "We were told it would jeopardize our husbands. We thought it would protect ourselves and our husbands," she added.

But in 1969 the families were told they could stand up and make their cause heard. During the past year, through various means,

the families have financed and built a campaign to free the POWs.

"In the last year we have been allowed to send twice as many packages and I have received three letters acknowledging receipt," Mrs. Daughtrey said.

She noted packages can be sent every two months and two letters every month. The POWs are allowed to send one letter every two months.

Packages contain clothing and medications. Mrs. Daughtrey also sends games, but does not think her husband receives the games.

She thinks games are important to take up idle time. One of the nine returned prisoners revealed he used a string and piece of cloth to tame and train a rat in his cell, she pointed out.

Each letter is limited to six lines, both going to and coming from North Vietnam. She uses a typewriter and writes from border to border.

Mrs. Daughtrey has received 12 letters from her husband in five years. The last came in June.

Asked if her letters are pre-read, she answered no. However, she thinks they are screened after they get to North Vietnam.

Mrs. Daughtrey said most of the national leaders are doing all they can to gain release. However, she admitted the State De-

partment feels the letter-writing campaigns are a waste of time. She thinks they are fruitful.

Mrs. Daughtrey contends the North Vietnamese are using the prisoners for psychological reasons.

"To the Oriental it is a disgrace to be a prisoner. We have to convince them we want our men back," Mrs. Daughtrey declared.

They think most Americans are not concerned about the POWs," she continued.

Mrs. Daughtrey was one of 58 wives who spent last Christmas in Paris attempting to see the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace Talks.

She explained the trip, financed by H. Ross Perot of Dallas, led to the release of five names of men who died in captivity.

But Mrs. Daughtrey observed that the quiet letter writing by millions of concerned Americans has opened several doors and brought politicians into the POW problem.

Letter campaigns at the local and national level, she predicted, will do much to bring a swift release of the prisoners.

Almost all of the expense have been borne by the serviceman's family, but organizations have begun aid in the form of postage money, publicity and letter writing.



MRS. ALTON B. MEYER, left, is coordinating efforts to work for the release of American prisoners in Indochina. Helping her are Mrs. John Hanna, standing left, wife of A&M graduate student and A&M student Mrs. Stanley Cass, standing right. Seated right is Mrs. R. Norlan Daughtrey of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Daughtrey's and Mrs. Meyer's husbands, former students, are prisoners in North Vietnam.

Small turnout cancels forum

This week's Soapbox Forum was not held due to lack of student turnout last week, according to David L. Moore, moderator for the Soapbox Forum.

Not enough students knew about the forum or where it was to be held, Moore said. He added that the publicity problem is being studied.

A crowd of about 150 gathered on the drill field Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. for the first forum sponsored by Great Issues.

No time or place has been set for the next forum, Moore said.

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