

# The Battalion

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SATURDAY — Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered afternoon thundershowers. Wind south 15 to 20 m.p.h. High 89, low 69.  
KICKOFF — 78°. Wind south 10 to 12 m.p.h., relative humidity 75%.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTEST shapes up as many students oppose the removal of trees and bushes to make way for more parking spaces between the Coke building and the YMCA. The sign, covering a bulldozer parked in the middle of the parking lot to be, was placed there early Thursday evening by concerned students.

## Gus Mutscher intends to stay House speaker

AUSTIN (AP)—Gus Mutscher ended a week of speculation Thursday by declaring he will not step down as Texas House speaker despite the bribery indictment against him.

"The decision I have reached to stay on as speaker stems from the fact that I have constitutional and statutory responsibilities I cannot delegate," Mutscher told newsmen.

Mutscher made his first public appearance since the Travis County grand jury here indicted him last Thursday. He attended a meeting of the Legislative Redistricting Board, of which he is a member. The board began work on a new House reapportionment plan to replace the Mutscher-engineered bill which the Texas Supreme Court held unconstitutional.

The speaker refused repeatedly to discuss whether he would run for re-election to the House in 1972.

"I'm going to put my political plans for the future aside at this time," he said.

Despite his decision not to step aside either permanently or temporarily as speaker, Mutscher faces a probable effort to remove him from the job when the legislature convenes—probably next summer—in a special budget and tax session.

Asked if there was a possibility he might step down later, Mutscher said: "I am giving no consideration in that direction. There is no real reason for it."

Mutscher was 20 minutes late to the board meeting, detouring by the courthouse. He said Dist. Atty. Bob Smith had told his lawyers to appear for arraignment. But Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell refused to hear the arraignment, which previously had been scheduled for Oct. 7.

Smith said he met with Blackwell and Frank Maloney, Mutscher's lawyer, earlier this week to

schedule arraignment. "It's pretty obvious" why Mutscher showed up a week early, Smith said, evidently referring to the speaker's desire to avoid newsmen.

Also showing up were Mutscher's two co-defendants on charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe, Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and Speaker aide Rush McGinty.

"I am innocent, and I hope the judicial process is given a fair opportunity to work," Mutscher asserted.

He told reporters "some good" might come out of his indictment and trial because acquittal should lay to rest the accusations that he accepted stock profits from

Frank Sharp of Houston in return for passage of two banking bills in 1969.

Mutscher said he did not plan to ask for Shannon's resignation as speaker pro tem, saying Shannon is "an honorable man who has done yeoman work."

Mutscher issued a statement saying he would continue on the five-member redistricting board.

"I have never, nor will I now, walk out on my colleagues in the House or the people of Texas. I will therefore sit on the redistricting board and am sure that the board can draft an improved redistricting plan for the house of representatives consistent with the guidelines of recent decisions," he said.

## In Senate Withdrawal amendment passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate renewed Thursday its call for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, setting a six-month deadline after Democratic leader Mike Mansfield appealed for action to "bring this horrible war to an end."

The vote was 57 to 38 in favor of Mansfield's amendment to set a six-month deadline — which would not be binding on President Nixon — contingent on release of American prisoners.

"You can't stop the war by an act of Congress of this kind," Republican leader Hugh Scott said, expressing the Nixon administration's contention the Mansfield amendment is a waste of time — and potentially harmful.

Scott's plea was echoed by Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Armed Services Committee.

"Every time we pass this amendment in this way we put obstacles in our path, and lend

encouragement to the enemy," Stennis said.

Noting that Mansfield's amendment to the \$21 billion military procurement authorization bill, like one with a nine-month deadline passed last June, faces House opposition and a possible conference stalemate, Stennis said it would be better to pass it as separate legislation.

The touchy issue of the American prisoners swirled through

the debate. When Scott said the amendment would give up a valuable U.S. bargaining card, Mansfield shot back: "What is that card — the POWs?"

Dole, Mansfield and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., argued over whether the amendment sought to place blame for the war.

"I'm not shifting the blame to anyone," Fulbright insisted. "All I want to do is stop the war."

But Dole said, "what we do effectively undercuts the President."

## Moustakas says being alone is different than loneliness

"To be alone is remarkably different than being lonely," said Clark Moustakas, a noted author-psychologist, to a large Contemporary Arts audience Thursday night.

Moustakas explained that to be lonely is to be separated from others in some way, while to be alone is to be with one's thoughts. He described being alone as a time for imagining, thinking, reliving experiences, examining concepts or merely staring at cracks in a wall. One can feel alone even though he is surrounded by people, he stressed.

Moustakas is currently employed by the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit. He is the author of "Creativity and Conformity" and "Individuality and Encounter." His books are concerned with principles involved

in humanizing, learning, encouraging individuality and self awareness, and the prospect of enriching curriculums with art and the creative process.

During the night Moustakas played five records to relax the audience and create the proper mood. He asked everyone to close their eyes and "feel" the music with him. The first record skipped several times and hampered Moustakas' efforts to create a mood. All the lights in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center were turned off except a small lectern lamp to add to the effect.

Applause seemed inappropriate in this atmosphere and the audience, which was practically devoid of cadets, cooperated.

To be lonely is to face life's

agony, according to Moustakas. Loneliness, he feels, is living in the moment and having only one's immediate feelings. "An inner search is the first step back from loneliness," he said.

Moustakas went on to say that being alone is necessary in this violent, rapid-moving world. It is a form of rest, he feels, and a time to think out one's thoughts without any outside interference. It is an encounter, "a meeting of oneself with oneself," he said.

Moustakas criticized man's everyday social relationships.

"The awareness of what it is to live does not come from others but from oneself," he said. He called everyday conversations the "everyday game" because words are exchanged that do not say what they mean.

## Prize given girl wearing best hotpants

A "Hotpants Contest and Dance" will be held in the Grove this Saturday night after the Cincinnati game.

The dance will start at 10:30 p.m. and last until 1:30 a.m. with music provided by "Southern."

The girl wearing the "hottest hot pants," as judged by audience response, will be awarded a cash prize.

The price is \$2 per couple with a 50 cent discount for girls in hotpants and men with residence hall activity cards. Stag prices will be \$1 or 50 cents with a residence hall activity card.

The dance is sponsored by the Civilian Student Council. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

## Single-member districts preferred by large cities

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' big city areas pleaded with the state redistricting board Thursday to give them single-member House districts for better representation in the legislature.

"I believe it will be taken to court if you come up with anything except single-member districts," said Rep. W. J. Blythe of Houston, where representatives are elected according to congressional districts.

The single member district testimony was presented to the five-member redistricting board in its first meeting since the state Supreme Court ruled that the board had the authority to redistrict because the legislative redistricting bills passed by the 1971 legislature had been declared unconstitutional.

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Blythe said the last legislature gave Harris County (Houston) a multi-district plan despite the fact that the county Democratic and Republican chairman at a public hearing in Houston recommended single member districts.

Rep. Bob Gammage of Houston

said he and five other Houston representatives now represent one district that has 667,000 persons. "My district has both blacks and upper middle class," he said. "If we had single member districts we probably would have two Negro representatives for that area. Now we have none."

## Freshmen picture make-ups to be Monday through Friday

Aggieland picture make-ups for freshmen will begin Monday and will continue through Friday. It is imperative that any freshman wanting a picture in the Aggie-land report to University Studio between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. one day next week.

As of Thursday only 892 freshmen have had pictures made as compared to over 1,600 whose

picture appeared in the 1971 Aggie-land.

Dress for civilians is coat and tie. Freshman corps members should have on class A winter uniforms.

Aggieland pictures for seniors and graduate students will also be taken at University Studio beginning Monday.



BAGGING IT on a warm September afternoon. The grass, the sun and the opportunity proved too much for this student who could be found on the Academic building lawn Thursday. (Photo by Hayden Whitsett)

## A&M engineers study bay area

A&M environmental engineers will conduct studies in the Houston Ship Channel-Galveston Bay area under contracts awarded by the Texas Water Quality Board and the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

A total of \$158,000 was awarded for two projects to be conducted by the Environmental Engineering Division of the university's Civil Engineering Department. The contracts will be administered by the Research Foundation.

Dr. Roy W. Hann, Jr., division head, said the major contract calls for an in-depth study of methods for measuring aeration of natural waters. A second project involves studies of Galveston Bay sediments.

The two programs will make extensive use of two research vessels, the RV/Excellence and the RV/Duet, operated by the division and the Water Pollution

Research Laboratory at Morgan's Point.

Project staff members include Drs. Frank Slowey, Gary Kramer, Richard Allison, J. M. Hughes and Richard Withers and Mrs. George Ann Davis.

The aeration project will involve the discharge, monitoring and analysis of simultaneous releases of fluorescent dye and radioactive krypton and tritium to measure surface gas diffusion rates. A second method will utilize plexiglass chambers in Galveston Bay to isolate components of the oxygen cycle and permit continuous monitoring of oxygen levels.

The sediment studies will place emphasis on organic material analysis and heavy metals and pesticide determinations. Special attention will be given to the sediment distribution from specific sources.

## Student Senate changes football seating sections

The seating arrangement of the consideration section at football games was changed last night by the Student Senate.

The consideration section, those seats for students who wish to sit at a game, is now composed of the first six rows of sections 235,

236, 237, 238 and 239 in the upper deck.

The section had been all of sections 238 and 239.

The seats in these sections will be sold on the same basis as the regular student tickets are.

Dick Zepeda, Graduate representative, who presented the resolution, said that the arrangement will be better this way because it allows a full view for those sitting and takes up fewer seats.

The sections extend from the 35 yard line to the end zone.

"This way we leave open the best seats for the regular students," Zepeda said.

The senate also passed a resolution providing for the hiring of a lawyer to be available for the Legal Rights Commission. The lawyer, who will remain nameless to prevent students from going directly to him with gripes, will act only in an advisory capacity.

He has been hired to work only one hour a month.

The lawyer is to help supply advise and suggestions to the Legal Rights Commission, not to work as a lawyer for the students.

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