

# The Battalion

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Tuesday, October 26, 1971

845-2226

Mild  
and  
cloudy

Wednesday — Cloudy, intermittent rain and rain showers. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 79°; low 68°.

Thursday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 81°, low 67°.

## Red China seated, Nationalists ousted

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly handed the United States a stunning defeat Monday night by voting to seat Red China and expel the Chinese Nationalists.

The vote on the Albanian resolution was 76-35 with 17 abstentions. It put an end to a 22-year battle over China's U.N. representation, climaxed during the past weeks by an all-out U.S. effort to prevent the ouster of the Taiwan government.

Just before the vote the Chinese Nationalist delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai, walked out of the blue and green assembly chamber after Chow had announced he would not participate further.

Until the end, the United States had predicted victory. The battle was lost, however, when the assembly defeated a U.S.-backed proposal to declare the expulsion of China an "important question."

This would have required a two-thirds majority for expulsion of Nationalist China. It offered the only hope for defeating the Albanian resolution.

The "important question" reso-

lution was defeated by a vote of 55 in favor, 59 against and 15 abstaining. With only a simple majority needed, approval of the Albanian resolution was assured since a similar proposal had received a 51-49 majority a year ago.

Adoption of the Albanian resolution automatically killed a rival U.S. plan for "dual representation" which would have seated Peking in the U.N. and given the Chinese Communists China's permanent seat in the Security Council while permitting the Nationalists to remain.

Before the key vote, the United States had won a preliminary test on a motion to give the "important question" resolution priority in voting. The vote on this was 61-53 with 15 abstaining.

There was no comment at once from the White House.

The American side had lost an earlier test when the 131-nation assembly rejected a proposal for an overnight delay in the voting.

Communist China's friends in the hall applauded for two minutes when the rejection of the important question" was flashed

on the automatic voting board. They applauded again when it was announced from the chair.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, looking glum, proposed deletion of the part of the Albanian resolution that would expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek, but was ruled out

of order on grounds voting had already started on Saudi amendments to that resolution.

Tunisian Ambassador Rachid Driss then announced, to applause, that he was withdrawing three resolutions he had introduced and would vote for the Albanian resolution.

## New cadet uniform is made available

Cadets will soon begin appearing in a new, more casual uniform designed for wear in labs and during study periods where the usual uniform would be inconvenient or impractical.

The new uniform grew out of a need for a more casual cadet dress for after 7 p.m. and for wear to labs, said Corps of Cadets Commandant Thomas R. Parsons. One of the major complaints in the past has been that of the restrictiveness of the uniforms, he said, and this is a step

toward solving this problem. "This uniform," Parsons stressed, "is a study uniform, not a formation uniform."

The uniform, labeled Class D, will be a voluntary, individual-purchase item for each cadet, said Cadet Colonel Tom Stanley. The cost is expected to run about \$8-\$10 per uniform. The outfits are presently available at Loupot's.

The new uniforms will be dark grey and of a coverall or jumpsuit design with zippered pockets. The complete uniform will consist of a nametag, Army or Air Force R.O.T.C. shoulder patch, and a class identification mark on the right collar. Each of the three upper classes will wear a different color and the freshmen will not have one. The colors will cycle with the rising sophomores taking the graduated senior's color the next year.

The jumpsuits were subjected to much testing before one was finally picked.

"We experimented with different styles and different colors and let people wear them around to see which they liked best. Then we sent them to the A&M laundry. The one we picked held up well," commented Stanley.

"Everything on the uniform is such that it will not have to be taken off to be sent to the laundry. There is no brass on the new uniform," said Stanley. The new uniform is expected to be incorporated into the standard laundry listing at no charge, but this has not been decided definitely yet.

## Aggie football uprisings are called false rumors

BY JOHN CURYLO  
Battalion Sports Editor

Last week's published reports of an uprising on the Aggie football team were called untrue and inaccurate by several of the squad's seniors yesterday.

"People shouldn't say anything unless they know the entire situ-

ation," kickoff man and defensive halfback Mike Bellar said. "I can see trying to get a team down in spirit, but this could hurt Coach (Gene) Stallings' future and some of our chances to go into professional ball."

The Houston Post and the Texas Football magazine carried stories of a "revolt," in which seniors allegedly made demands on Stallings to lessen the workload.

"We were just talking to him about the practice schedule," endlinebacker Mike Lord explained. "It was no revolt, and he knew we were behind him all the way. It sure is distressing for people who have no source of reliable information to write stuff like that."

Both publications attributed their version of the meeting to "sources close to the team." The players said, however, that there was a lot of difference between what happened and what they read a week later.

"Just about point for point, everything printed was untrue," cornerback Bland Smith stated. "There was a meeting, but not like they said."

"It was blown all out of proportion," Bellar said. "Out of context, it sounds awful, but it really wasn't that big a deal. I take my problems to Coach Stallings all the time, and that's what this was."

Several rumors, both verbal and printed, have implied that



Texas Woman's University sophomore Becky McCreery is the 1971-72 Aggie Sweetheart. The 20-year-old fashion merchandising major was selected from 10 finalists and introduced to the student body during halftime activities at the A&M-Baylor football game Saturday afternoon. Miss McCreery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCreery of Elgin, is a 5-1 blond with blue eyes. She is active in the Gig 'Em Club, a TWU organization boosting A&M activities. Contestants included five A&M coeds and five from TWU.

## Tomorrow Traffic panel to consider bikes

By DEBI BLACKMON  
Staff Writer

The new University policy pertaining to the operation of bicycles on campus will be presented to the Traffic Panel Committee Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

Under the proposed regulations, it will be a misdemeanor for any person to do any act forbidden or fail to perform any act required in the regulations. The University Police will have jurisdiction and the right to enforce the regulations with the right to move or impound any bicycle operated or parked in violation of these regulations. The owner of the bicycle will be also required to pay the cost of moving, impounding and storing of the bicycles.

One clause in the proposed policy will outlaw any bicycle race, speed competition or contest. It states that "no person shall in any manner participate in any such race, competition, contest, test, or exhibition."

The negotiations also state: "Every person convicted of fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer shall be punished

by imprisonment for not less than thirty days nor more than six months or by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

"No person shall drive any vehicle upon a sidewalk or side-walk area except upon a permanent or duly authorized temporary driveway. No person driving a vehicle shall cross a sidewalk or drive through a driveway, parking lot, or business or residential entrance without bringing the vehicle to a complete stop.

"No person driving a vehicle shall cross, drive in or on such sidewalk, driveways, parking lots or entrances at an intersection for the purpose of making either a right or left turn from one street or highway to another street or highway."

"Each bicycle will be placed in a university-provided bicycle rack when not in use. These racks are located at various strategic locations on the campus. The bicycle while in the rack will be secured with a lock."

"All bicycles owned, operated, or parked on the campus at any time by students, faculty, or staff must be registered in the University Police Office at a cost of \$1.00 per year. Any false information given at the time of registration will automatically render the permit voidable.

"All employe, faculty and staff bicycles are to be registered at the beginning of each school year or at any time they begin to drive on campus."

"Campus registration plates must be firmly attached to the rear wheel brackets beneath the driver's bicycle seat. These identi-

fication plates are not transferable. Plates must be removed when the ownership of a vehicle changes or at the expiration date."

The complete new bicycle policy will be discussed and revised by the Traffic Committee's subcommittee which includes Steve Wakefield, student senator, Andre Piazza, president of the A&M Wheelmen, Dr. Robert Cornish, sponsor of the Wheelmen, and Debi Blackmon, chairman of the Bicycle Committee of the Students' Council on Pollution and Environment (SCOPE).

"As it now stands, the proposed bicycle policy is a totally unrealistic interpretation of the current relationship between bicycles and pedestrians on campus," Piazza commented. "We will iron out our differences this week."

## At Political Forum Proxmire criticizes the SST

"Only the rich one per cent would benefit from the use of the SST," said Senator William Proxmire during last Friday's Political Forum.

Proxmire criticized the SST proposal as being a "strictly commercial venture." He feels that the project should be left in the hands of private enterprise.

Proxmire has represented Wisconsin in the U.S. Senate since 1957. He has been a critic of waste in federal spending and has led the fight against the supersonic transport. He has advocated holding down expenditures on the military budget as well as the space program and public works.

His speech is one of a series of lecture-discussions which are being presented by the Political Forum and the Great Issues Committee. The series concerns science, technology and public policy. Proxmire's topic was "The Politics of Science."

"The SST's adverse effect on the environment greatly eclipses its small economic advantage," said Proxmire. He went to say that homes within 10-15 miles of an SST airport would require sound-proof structures. He mentioned that the plane pollutes the ozone area of the atmosphere as well as creating an unpleasant sonic boom.

Proxmire feels that England and France would not gain economically on the United States with the absence of the SST. He quoted a Frenchman who called the SST "an industrial Vietnam."

The funding of the F-14, a conventional fighter plane, is another question that received criticism from the senator. Eighty-four "untested, unproved planes" were bought at a cost of \$2.5 billion dollars he said. He questioned the practicability of this plane which is not versatile in dogfights, costs

\$400,000 to fire a shot, would only be effective in a conventional war and requires slow, awkward aircraft carriers.

Proxmire feels that Congress should adopt a "Fly before you buy" policy. Often, he said, production of airplanes begins before tests are given. He would like to see independent offices supervise the tests and act as a "fox to guard the chickenhouse."

The senator said that a ceiling should be set on the amount of appropriations for government projects.

He criticized the government for holding back information needed in congressional investigations. "Too many investigations are held back by the 'Classified' stamp," he said. He mentioned that a fallacy of the C-5A airplane was discovered by the government but that this fact was held back from Congress until

after appropriations were voted for it.

In the question and answer period Proxmire admitted that the United States should not reduce its military strength. He emphasized that government money should be put to better use and that the large degree of idleness with government personnel should be done away with. "We should withdraw one half of our troops from Europe," he said. He says that more submarines and their missiles are needed, however.

"I strongly endorse the Mansfield proposal which sets a date for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam," Proxmire said. He is afraid that if a date is not set for withdrawal, that our participation in the war could last another 10-15 years. "I supported Johnson's escalation of the war but now we've discharged our responsibility there," he said.



WREATHS WERE PLACED at four different memorials on campus Monday to honor those who have died in America's wars. Here John Sharp, Student Senate president, places a wreath at the plaque at the Memorial Student Center. Wreaths were placed at West Gate, Duncan Memorial, and the main flag in front of the Systems building as well. (Photo by Joe Matthews)

## GI presents Ed Wendler here tonight

Great Issues will present Ed Wendler tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

The Director of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA) will speak on "Student Rights in Texas."

Wendler, along with Tom Henderson and Gary Mauro, two former students of A&M and members of the Executive Council of TISA, will be available for further questioning today in the Senate Office.

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