

THE BATTALION  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974

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# The Battalion

Vol. 68 No. 18

College Station, Texas

Wednesday, October 2, 1974

### Weather

Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Easterly winds 5-10 mph. High Tuesday 79; low tonight 57; high Wednesday 83.

## UT faculty wants quick resignation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—In a rare show of defiance and unity, the general faculty of the University of Texas at Austin has called on UT system Chancellor Charles LeMaistre to resign.

"I have no intention of resigning," replied LeMaistre, who has been under constant attack since he fired Dr. Stephen Spurr as president of UT-Austin Sept. 24.

About 50 of the 500 faculty members at the Tuesday meeting raised their hands to vote "no" on the no-confidence resolution. There was no exact count of the tally on either side.

Some said the action was without precedent in UT-Austin history.

LeMaistre was criticized chiefly for failing to explain why he fired Spurr and for acting without consulting the faculty.

The way in which Spurr was fired showed "the chancellor's complete contempt for the academic community and the people of Texas," the resolution said. "The general faculty of the University of Texas at Austin therefore expresses its lack of confidence in Chancellor A. LeMaistre and calls for his immediate resignation."

LeMaistre issued his response even before the faculty meeting, which he did not attend, had concluded.

He said he had given his reasons for firing Spurr at the board of regents' Sept. 25 meeting, at which LeMaistre read a statement saying only that he had lost confidence in Spurr's decisions.

"Legal counsel advises I go no further in discussing the issues involved," he said.

Regent Ed Clark told a reporter Tuesday he still did not know precisely why Spurr was fired but wanted to hear LeMaistre's reasons and would ask for them at the next regents' meeting.

Dr. Lorene Rogers, acting UT-Austin president, sought to ally herself with a permanent president would be named by LeMaistre without consulting the faculty.

LeMaistre has given his word that both faculty and students would serve as voting members of the committee to select a new president, and there also will be a separate campus advisory committee, she told the general faculty.

Besides demanding LeMaistre's resignation, the general faculty called on Gov. Dolph Briscoe to consult "all segments of the university community" before naming three new regents next year.

The terms of regents Frank Erwin of Austin, Dan Williams of Dallas and Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth expire Jan. 10. Briscoe is considered unlikely to reappoint Erwin, who worked hard to defeat him in the 1972 Democratic primary in which Erwin's close friend, then-Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes was a gubernatorial candidate.

In choosing new regents, the faculty asked Briscoe to find men and women "who are committed to the principle that system administrators consult with campus administrators, faculty, students and staff before undertaking major personnel decisions and, also to the principle of campus autonomy on matters of academic program."

Spurr has accused Erwin and LeMaistre of meddling in the internal affairs of UT-Austin.

In another development, House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. turned down a request by Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, for a House Higher Education Subcommittee probe of the Spurr firing.

Daniel said such an investigation would be "inappropriate" since a faculty-student committee and the American Association of University Professors are inquiring into the matter.



CLASSICAL MUSIC is the offering of Anton del Forno when he performed at the Rudder Center Theater Tuesday night. About 100 people were present to hear the young artist. (Photo by David Kimmel)

## Calves to be killed in economic protest

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Cattlemen from a wide area gather here today to shoot what one rancher estimated may be as many as 1,000 calves to protest economic conditions.

Rancher Bill Greenway said the calves—all too expensive to raise to maturity—will be shot in the head then buried by bulldozers in a mass grave.

"There's nothing left to do," Greenway said. "It's any act of mercy. I can't afford to raise them and I can't give them away. Nobody wants them. Feed just costs too much."

Greenway is spokesman for the Cross Timbers Milk and Beef Producers Association, sponsors of the mass slaughter.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said Tuesday he would be in Stephenville this morning.

White said in a telegram, asked the cattlemen to delay the slaughter, "I recognize that everything your members say about the depressed conditions of dairy and livestock men is true, without question . . . but it is my earnest hope that your planned actions tomorrow can be averted."

Greenway said the organization of Stephenville area cattlemen met Monday to plan the slaughter which, he said, will be attended by stock raisers from Brownwood, Cleburne, Fort Worth and a broad area of West Central Texas.

The calves to be slaughtered, he said, are all weaned animals, most of them dairy cattle.

"We can't go on like this anymore," Greenway said. "It's not a publicity thing. It's an act of mercy."

I've got 1,000 head and I'm losing \$100 a head on every one of them," Greenway, who has been in the agriculture business 35 years, said he is not concerned with the possibility the mass slaughter could generate hostility from the nonagricultural public.

"It don't make any difference if it does. There's nothing else we can do. We're all going broke. We can't give them away," he said.

The planned slaughter follows a protest rally staged last month at Sulphur Springs, Tex., by beef and dairymen over the costs of feed and the comparatively low prices they receive for beef and milk.

A delegation of cattlemen went to Washington last month to discuss their situation with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, but, according to Greenway, "I just wasted my money."

## Thicket bill passes both houses

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill establishing a Big Thicket National Preserve in East Texas has been approved by both houses and sent to President Ford for his signature.

The Senate Tuesday gave final approval for the park, which will include about 84,500 acres of bogs, dry uplands, streams and floodplain forests.

The nearly-extinct ivory-billed woodpecker and the red wolf would get protection under the bill.

The House last week approved the bill which was hammered out in conference after the two houses passed separate measures.

The Senate earlier this year passed a Big Thicket Bill that would have set aside 100,000 acres, but the acreage was reduced by the House-Senate conference committee.

"Enactment of this legislation is a victory for all advocates of the Big Thicket Preserve, even though we have not gotten all we may have wanted," said Bentsen. "The development in the region has intensified in recent years and positive action today is necessary to balance future development with the preservation of nature's treasures."

"The legislation passed today will do much to preserve the unique character of the Big Thicket," said Tower.

Plans for preserving the Big Thicket area as part of the National Park System began before World War II. The Advisory Board on National

## Milk co-op pays \$230,000 in out-of-court settlement

AUSTIN (AP)—A state district court judge permanently enjoined Tuesday the nation's largest milk cooperative from violating Texas antitrust provisions and ordered the co-op to pay \$230,000 in civil penalties.

Dist. Court Judge Tom Blackwell accepted an out-of-court settlement between the Texas attorney general's office and attorneys for Associated Milk Producers Inc., AMPI a 41,000-member cooperative based in San Antonio.

Atty. Gen. John Hill personally appeared in court and read the 11-page judgement.

The judgement contained prohibitions against AMPI coercing milk haulers to transport AMPI milk exclusively, against rebates to any milk processor, against exclusive arrangements with processors, and against what is known as illegally "loading the pool."

The state, under terms of Texas antitrust laws, could have asked for penalties of \$50 to \$1,500 per day for any violations proven against AMPI. When the suit was filed, spokesman estimated the maximum potential damages to be more than \$2 million.

Hill told the court of the \$230,000 in penalties: "We do have several well documented violations alleged."

He said he analyzed the "probably court reaction" to the violations and estimated the \$230,000 figure from that, adding, "I take personal responsibility for it."

The judgement, although providing for penalties, does not contain any admission by AMPI of wrongdoing.

Hill said none of the practices alleged in the anti-trust petition by the state "are continuing" in AMPI as far as he knows.

AMPI lawyer Sidney Harris of Washington, D.C., also told Blackwell, "AMPI does not agree or admit that the attorney general could have proved violations. AMPI does want to continue in business."

He said the co-op, which has been mentioned in Watergate-related controversies and is a defendant in a federal anti-trust suit, wants to "get its litigation behind it and to go forward in an entirely legitimate manner."

The state's suit, which was filed June 24, came as AMPI and the U.S. Justice Department reached agreement on a proposed consent decree which is now pending before a federal district judge in Kansas City.

The board of directors of the co-op are known to be eager to settle AMPI's legal difficulties. AMPI's board feels alleged misdeeds were the fault of officials no longer with AMPI.

AMPI's competitors, who have also challenged AMPI in court, cooperated with the state attorney general's office in bringing the state suit.

The state suit alleged AMPI violated 104,232 trust laws with illegal rebates to handlers and processors, foreclosures of markets and "loading the pool," when a market is flooded and the price paid for milk is driven down.

AMPI estimates 2,300 of Texas' 3,200 dairy farmers are members of the cooperative, which was formed in the late 1960s by mergers among several cooperatives, principally Milk Producers, Inc.

## Tech game sold out to public

All general public tickets are sold for the Texas Tech-A&M game said Athletic Ticket Manager Mrs. Euleta Miller.

Tickets go on sale at 7 a.m. Monday to seniors and graduate students.

Miller says that the Monday after the LSU game a record 1,400 tickets were purchased. Monday 2,500 tickets were sold.

Miller said that no other games are sold out.



UNIVERSITY APPEALS were discussed by Dr. Harry Kroitor of the English department. His presentation Tuesday night was sponsored jointly by Great Issues Committee's "Quality of Life" series and University Lecture Series. About 20 people were in attendance. See story, Page 3. (Photo by Chris Svatek)

## President's pleas ignored; aid to Chile, Turkey ended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ignoring pleas from President Ford and his own leaders, the Senate reaffirmed Tuesday its vote to end military aid to Turkey and added a similar cutoff to Chile.

Despite a threatened veto, the Senate rejected 59 to 29 a motion by Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., to strike the ban of aid to any country using U.S. military equipment for other than defensive purposes.

That provision, aimed specifically at Turkey, was first adopted Monday. The cutoff of some \$12 million in military assistance to Chile was approved in a separate vote Tuesday.

Scott was joined by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., in unsuccessfully urging a reversal of the Turkey amendment. Both it and the Chile restriction were attached to a broad resolution needed to extend beyond Sept. 30 the spending authority for foreign aid and other federal programs for which regular money bills have not yet been passed.

The continuing resolution was then passed 72 to 16 and sent to a House-Senate conference committee, which will meet later in the week.

President Ford announced his veto intention if an amendment cutting off military aid to Turkey survives a Senate-House conference.

The President said the amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., adopted 57 to 20 Monday night, would deprive the United States of its negotiating flexibility and influence in efforts to negotiate agreement between Greece and Turkey for peace on Cyprus.

"It is my intention . . . to withhold my consent to any continuing resolution which reaches my desk containing language such as found in the Eagleton amendment," Ford said.

In Ankara, Turkey, Defense Minister Hasan Isik said the Senate vote to suspend military aid to Turkey would have no effect on Turkey's Cyprus policy.

Isik said Turkey is trying to maintain the recent improvement in U.S.-Turkish relations and added, "We are now waiting to see what action will be taken by the U.S. government."

Although word of the possible veto was relayed to the Senate by senior Appropriations Committee members, the Senate voted within minutes to add further restrictions to the continuing money measure.

It adopted an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, 52 to 31, to cut off military aid amounting to about \$12 million to Chile.

Kennedy told the Senate the "military dictatorship" in Chile "is engaged in a continuing pattern of gross violations of human rights—including the torture of political prisoners."

Adoption of his amendment, he said, would "put the United States on record in favor of restoration of human rights."

Adopted 52 to 31 was an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., making progressive cuts in the monthly spending rate for Services for Gray scheduled

Services for Dr. Jack D. Gray, 57, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Hillier Funeral Home with burial in College Station City Cemetery.

Gray, director of International Programs at TAMU, died in his home shortly after midnight Monday.

In 1940 Gray graduated from Texas A&M with a bachelor's degree and received his master's in agricultural education in 1954. He was named director of the International Programs office in 1958 and a year later received his Ed. D. from Cornell University.

Gray is survived by his wife, Frances, and a son, William Gray, both of 1218 Munson Dr., College Station.

foreign aid as long as the program continues without new authorizing legislation. The cuts would start with 30 percent in November and increase by 10 percent each month until it reached zero next June.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate Appropriations Committee appealed to the Senate not to load the resolution with policy amendments that might deadlock it in conference with the House.

The resolution would authorize continued spending, basically at last year's rate, for certain programs. The previous continuing resolution expired Sept. 30.



MUSICAL SOUNDTRACK for the Aggie Players' version of "Lovers and Other Strangers" was written and produced by members of the Players. Beau Sharbrough is the composer of the music. See story, Page 10. (Photo by Douglas Winship)

## Grand Jury asks extension for bail bond investigation

District Judge W. C. Davis accepted a motion for a 30-day extension for the 85th District Court Grand Jury session Monday.

The Grand Jury due to adjourn next week, asked for the extension to continue its investigation of bail bond practices.

In its investigations, the Grand Jury has subpoenaed several local law enforcement officials. They include: Brazos County Sheriff J. W. Hamilton, Justices of Peace Mike Calliham and B. H. Dewey, Bryan Chief of Police Joe Ellisor, College Station Chief of Police Marvin Byrd, Sonny Ellen and Elmer Grays, both bailbondsmen, along with George Moss and Carl Rahner, Brazos County jailers.

County Judge W. R. Vance and District Judge W. C. Davis are also expected to be heard.

County Sheriff J. W. Hamilton testified all day Friday, the first day of hearings. No report will be made public until the investigation is over.

Davis, who granted the extension said, "As long as I have been here, I have had no knowledge of foul bail bond practices in this county."

Although no definite date for the next hearing has been set, District Attorney W. T. McDonald said it should be Oct. 9.

The opening of the Bee Creek Pool, scheduled for Saturday, may be postponed due to a "few minor problems" with contractors, said Richard Arendt, pool manager.

The bathhouse lacks some requirements for serving the handicapped, but efforts to open the pool for limited public use on Saturday are being made, Arendt added. He could not give any definite pool hours.

The L-shaped pool, measuring 50 meters in length and 25 meters across the L, is three blocks south of the Southwest Parkway.

The College Station Swim Club and the A&M Consolidated swim team will train at the pool on weekdays from 6 to 8 a.m. Planned activities include a survival swimming course designed especially for policemen and firemen, scuba lessons, a water ballet club and a life saving course.

A Swim-and-Stay-Fit Program sponsored by the Red Cross will also be initiated. The program, open to the public, requires participants to swim 50 miles divided into regular self-determined intervals.

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