

The Battalion

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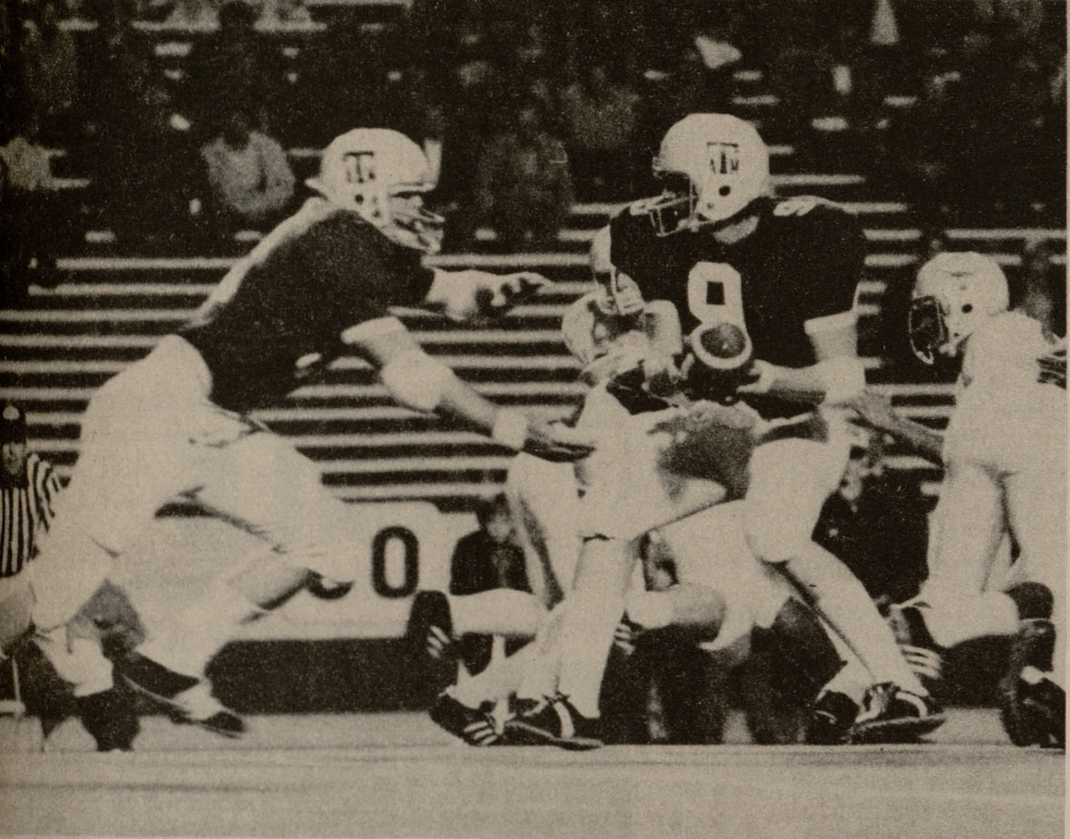
Cooperation Is Better Than Conflict; It Pays Higher Dividends And Builds Surer Security.

SATURDAY — Mostly cloudy. Wind southwesterly 10 to 15. High 68, low 46.

SUNDAY — Mostly cloudy. Rainshowers and thundershowers. Wind southerly to 20, becoming northerly 15 to 25. High 71, low 52. KICKOFF — 64°.

845-2226

Senate Asks Bike Fee Reduction



BUCKY SAMS takes a handoff from Fish quarterback **Dale Ammons** in route to a 52-yard touchdown scamper. Sams rushed for 218 yards Thursday night as the Fish outlasted the Texas Shorthorns, 10-8. See story page 5 (Photo by Steve Ovaline)

Requests Rack Priority For Dorms

The Student Senate endorsed a \$1.50 bicycle registration fee Thursday night with the stipulation that dormitories have first priority in receiving bicycle racks.

This proposal, accepted by senators with a vote of 64 to 14 after a one and a half hour discussion, will be presented to the university administration as a basis for lowering the present registration fee of \$3.

"I propose we defeat plan A (\$3 registration fee accepted last spring by the administration) in order to propose plan C of \$1.50," said Cathy Schnatterly (at-large, science). She went on to say all bicycle racks purchased under this plan should be placed at the dormitories where they are needed to lock up bikes at night.

Only 890 bicycles have been registered at this time. A Student Government survey showed there may be as many as 2,673 bicycles on campus at one time during the day.

"People are not going to register," said Student Government President Layne Kruse, "when they don't know what is going to happen concerning the registration fee."

"The Student Senate should consider what is going to happen on campus in the future," continued Kruse. "The student population is going to increase and bike numbers will become greater and greater."

"The reason for the rush is to get the decision to the Board of Directors for use next semester," said Steve Wakefield, chairman of the student services committee, in response to a senator's question. "At this time 890 persons are registered unfairly in that they don't know what the final fee will be."

In other business a book exchange program presented by Ron Bento, chairman of the services committee, was accepted by

the Senate.

This pilot program will be in operation Dec. 6-8, 11, 12 and Jan. 15-19 as a service project of Omega Phi Alpha. The program will be organized in the basement of the Memorial Student Center with two telephone lines. Students may call in their books they have for sale and look for books at the same time. The business transactions will be handled by the students themselves.

Fred Campbell, chairman of the student rules and regulations committee, presented a measure to the Senate concerning the yell leader committee.

This proposal provides that the initial screening responsibility of candidates be omitted, student make-up of the committee be increased from two to four and a yell leader cannot be removed from his position without a two-thirds vote from the Senate.

"This provision is to be substituted in the existing yell leader provisions under the section entitled 'Yell Leader Committee,'" said Campbell.

In other action, the Senate ac-

cepted the proposed Day Care Center Board members. One community member added to the list presented last week is Rita Keinepp, social worker in the Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center.

Allende Supported At ISA Debate

Chilean President Allende and his Marxist regime were given support following a debate by the International Student Association at the Memorial Student Center Ballroom Thursday night.

The resolution debated was "Chile's Marxist experiment is a successful model for development." It passed by a vote of 15 to 11.

Debating for the resolution was Stanley Moore and Friedrich Mack while their opposition was Shariq Yusufzai and Paulo DeCastro.

"Capitalism has been a failure in Chile," said Moore, a graduate

student who has lived 12 of the last 13 years in Chile. "Two per cent of the landowners own 72 per cent of the land," he said, "and 47 per cent of the population is undernourished."

"The idea of democracy in Chile has been thrown to the wind," said Yusufzai, a chemical engineering major from Bangladesh. "Since Allende has gained power Chile has been in a state of chaos, confusion, inflation, unemployment and a general reign of terror."

"Allende has faced quite a bit (See ISA Debate, page 2)

'Friends' Of A&M Library Provide Funds

More than \$110,000 support was provided by Friends of the A&M Library in the organization's first year of operation.

Announcement of the funding was made at the second annual Friends meeting featuring Mrs. Walter Prescott Webb of Austin as speaker.

Guest and program participants at the Thursday meeting included Gus Wortham and John Lindsey of Houston, book collector Jeff Dykes who has assembled range cattle and J. Frank Dobie collections for the TAMU library, Chairman Sterling C. Evans of Houston and President Jack K. Williams. More than 100 attended the meeting.

"I know of no other library that has received this level of support from such an organization in its first year," Director of Libraries John B. Smith stated.

He noted that the \$112,490.32 is incomplete, with several proposals possibly to be acted on before the fiscal year closes.

Evans was presented a memento by Smith for his charter chairmanship of the organization which provides for development of library programs at TAMU. It was a special facsimile edition of "Prose and Poetry in the Livestock Industry," one of the "big four" range cattle books in the Dykes collection.

J. Harold Dunn, Amarillo businessman and also a Texas A&M graduate who served on the university's Board of Directors, was elected to succeed Evans as chairman.

"I have a natural interest in books and knowledge of a writer

and book collector," Mrs. Webb said in her remarks. She referred to her first husband, the late Cong. Maury Maverick Sr. who was San Antonio mayor, and noted historian Walter Prescott Webb, who was killed in an auto accident.

"My first knowledge of Dr. Webb was in 1937, while Maury and I were in Washington," she related. "He brought home Dr. Webb's book, 'Divided We Stand,' one night. Maury called it the greatest writing I've seen. I'm going to steal some of it for a speech on the floor tomorrow."

Elected to offices in Friends with Dunn were vice chairman C. C. (Polly) Krueger of San Antonio and executive committee members Jeff Dykes, Dr. George F. Carter of the TAMU faculty and the outgoing chairman.

Friends of the Library Keep-sake No. 2, "The Pleasure Frank Dobie Took in Grass," was presented to members at the meeting. It consists of a facsimile reproduction of Mrs. Bertha Dobie's speech to the friends at the 1971 meeting with a brief introduction by Dykes.

Gomez Calls For 'Day One' Bilingual Language Program

The need for a bilingual language program from "school day one" was emphasized by Dr. Severo Gomez this week.

Addressing the Association of Mexican-American students, Gomez said, "We are taught to read English in the first grade as if we knew English and taught Spanish in high schools as if we knew no Spanish."

"And usually these Spanish courses are taught by teachers who cannot converse in the language," noted the Texas Education Agency assistant commissioner.

Mexican-Americans usually get off to a poor start in school, and in 25 years, 50 per cent of the Texas school population will be Mexican-American.

The goal of bilingual education

is successful achievement by the student of the goals of the educational processes using two languages, developing proficiency in both, he said.

"In effect, teaching begins with refusal or inability to realize differences in our students," Gomez stressed. "It (teaching) would be more effective if on day one, a child who could not speak English was brought into a comfortable school environment."

"One where he was not forced to abandon the only language in which he can communicate, thus making the English-language learning experience a painful one."

Gomez summed up his talk with the thought, "Remember, because we are different does not imply that we are inferior."

Steam Wagon A&M Bound

The Society of Automotive Engineers at A&M will host a 1926 open Steam Wagon on one stop on a round-the-world tour Saturday.

The steam truck and its three occupants are due to arrive on the A&M campus sometime tomorrow. Their arrival date and time are tentative due to a number of break-downs and slow speed.

The Britannia, as the eight ton, aluminum coal powered steam truck is called, left the London Motor Show on Oct. 16, 1969 and has covered 17,000 miles. After

traveling through 14 European and Asian countries, the Britannia's tour is now on its last stage and it will be crossing the U.S. from east to west for the final 6,000 miles.

Due to arrive last week for the Texas 500 Auto race, the Britannia was delayed in Waco with mechanical problems.

"We are hoping that it will arrive sometime Saturday morning," said SAE Chairman, Charles Ursell. "We will act as ushers and guides and provide the crew with a place to stay and rest," said Ursell. "The only trouble is

that when they arrive, I've got to find them 3,000 pounds of coal." The crew and truck will be on campus for several days to effect repairs and rest.

The Britannia is 25 feet long and has a top speed of 30 miles-per-hour. The two cylinder, 49 horsepower engine requires 12.5 pounds of coal and six gallons of water for every mile it travels.

Rebuilt in 1968, the 1926 truck was fitted with a box van that houses the crew. It also has four beds, hot and cold water, a refrigerator, a gas cooler and electric services.

Noted Houston Lawyer To Speak At Midterm Commencement

Houston attorney Leon Jaworski, immediate past president of the American Bar Association, will be midterm commencement speaker at A&M, announced TAMU President Jack K. Williams.

The ceremonies will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Jaworski, senior partner in the firm of Fulbright, Crooker & Jaworski, has headed a variety of legal associations from the local to the national level. In addition to the ABA, he is past president of the State Bar of Texas, American College of Trial Lawyers, Houston Bar Association and the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

He also is a fellow of the

American Bar Foundation, trustee of the National College of District Attorneys and an honorary member of several other legal groups, including the Canadian Bar Association.

Jaworski has served this year as special counsel to the attorney general of Texas. He served in a similar capacity from 1962 until 1965, along with service as special assistant to the U. S. attorney general from 1963 until 1965.

He was a member of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice from 1965 until 1967 and a member of the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence during 1968-69.

In addition to his professional activities, Jaworski has served in key positions for numerous civil, educational and charitable organizations. He is president of the Baylor Medical Foundation and trustee of Baylor College of Medicine, Texas Medical Center, M. D. Anderson Foundation and the Houston Symphony Society. He is a past president and director of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Waco, Jaworski earned his Bachelor of Laws degree at Baylor University and Master of Laws at George Washington University. He holds honorary doctorates from Baylor, Suffolk and Washburn Universities.



Leon Jaworski

Symbolizes 'Burning Desire'

Aggie Bonfire Builds Toward Tuesday Climax

One of A&M's oldest traditions is taking shape on the south side of the campus.

It's the beginnings of an 85-foot log bonfire, an emotional engineering feat involving thousands of students and fueling emotions for the annual Thansgiving Day football game between the Aggies and Texas Longhorns.

When the giant structure is burned at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aggies say it represents their love for TAMU and the burning desire to beat the Longhorns.

Head Yell Leader Hank Paine, bonfire coordinator, said work on the second stack began Thursday morning. The centerpole was set Nov. 9.

Paine estimated 3,500 students will be working on the structure Saturday through Monday, with over 5,000 individual students involved at one time or another.

Another tradition associated with bonfire is dismissal of undergraduate classes Monday to allow students to work.

This year's cutting area is on Sandy Point Road 13 miles north of the campus. The road is being

bulldozed for highway right-of-way, Paine noted, and all logs for the bonfire will be collected from trees already knocked down.

Unofficially, the cutting will begin Saturday morning, with a break for attendance at the A&M-Rice football game Saturday afternoon. Activities begin Sunday and Monday with breakfast at 5:30 a.m. and work in the cutting area from dawn to dusk. The stacking area is a 24-hour operation, Paine pointed out.

The head yell leader said approximately 300 coeds will serve in first aid tents and serve coffee and cookies. The coffee and cookies are provided free by the Student Y Association, coordinated by Corky Honchard and Coleen Bourland.

Paine said the bonfire has received a lot of support from construction companies working on campus, and area contractors.

Logs used on the bonfire will range from two inches to two feet in diameter, Paine reported, with the center pole actually two

60-foot poles donated by the International Paper Co. in Navasota.

Company C-1 splied and set the pole. Trucks to haul the logs were donated by Dean Word Construction Co. of New Braunfels and Don Richardson of Bryan.

Hard hats and rope for the stack pulleys were donated by H. B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio.

W. R. McCullough of Bryan told the students about the highway project north of Bryan. Texas Highway Department District Engineer Joe Hanover arranged with the contractor, R. B. Butler and Co. of Bryan, for the students to use the downed trees.

Paine said communications will be provided by the local amateur radio club.

Security for the project is very tight, Paine added.

The bonfire tradition started in 1909 when two Aggies gathered some trash into a pile and burned it as a joke to create interest in the upcoming Aggie-UT grid battle.

Over the years the size of the trash pile spread, with people

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

saving old boxes and paper for months. Some trash was even brought in from across the state on railroad cars marked for the College Station bonfire.

The first center pole was

erected in 1949 and the first all-log bonfire was built in 1952.

Only one time has the bonfire been cancelled — in 1963 when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Campus Briefs

Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Homer S. Hill will review Texas A&M's Corps of Cadets at the Saturday march-in to the Aggie-Rice football game.

Gen. Hill, President Jack K. Williams and Marine Corps Col. C. E. Hogan, professor of naval science, will take the Kyle Field reviewing stand for the 12:20 p.m. march-in to the 1:30 p.m. game.

Texas A&M cadets Leslie C. Lyons of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Edward P. Rumold of Phillipsburg, N. J., will receive 1972 Army ROTC Leadership Awards in Nov. 27 presentations at the Pentagon.

Lyons and Rumold will be among five Army cadets honored.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Army Chief of Staff, will present the awards.

The citations, in recognition of excellence in leadership, are given each outstanding graduate of the Army's four Advanced Camps and the Ranger Camp at Fort Benning.

Leaders of A&M's Association of Former Students will elect officers and set goals and budgets for 1973 during the annual Fall Council Meeting here Saturday.

Activities began with a social-dinner Friday at the Holiday Inn. Saturday morning there will be a program-business meeting in Zachry Engineering Center Room 102.



CORNELIUS BROTHERS and Sister Rose will spotlight the stage with 'looking Glass' at tonight's 8 p. m. performance in G. Rollie White Coliseum. The latter is the tailor of the hit song "Brandy."