



Rendezvous With Texas' Bevo Ends As Aggies Surrender UT Mascot

Bonfire Plans Laid And Ready

Plans for the 1963 bonfire swung into high gear Wednesday night as the bonfire committee met in the Military Science Building and discussed arrangements and organization for the building of the annual bonfire that precedes every Thanksgiving Day game with the University of Texas.

Mike Marlow, head yell leader, said that a tentative cutting area had been found and that it would be surveyed by a crew some time Thursday.

The proposed area is on the other side of Benchley on the highway to Hearne. Arrangements will have to be made in order to reach the area without going through Bryan, Marlow said.

Campus Chest Returns Grow; 17 Are 100%

With the deadline a week from Friday, the Campus Chest Drive had collected \$1454.70, said Alan Peterson Wednesday night.

"C.O.'s should make it a point to talk to their units about this most important subject, said Peterson.

Leading the race for the plaque to be presented to the outfit that has the highest contributions over 100% is Sqd 13.

Those following with 100 percent are:

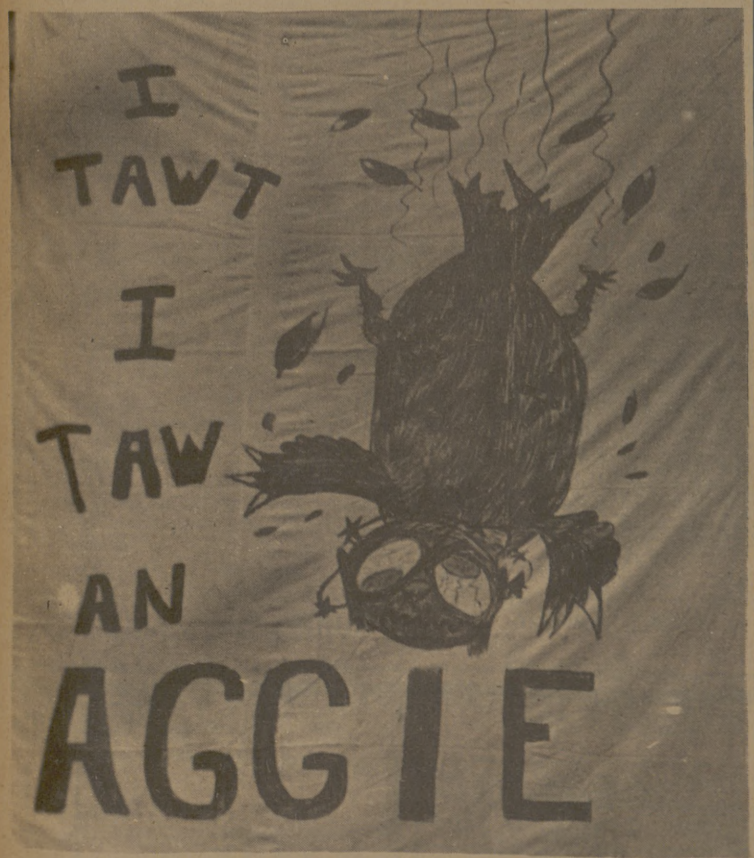
Squadron 6	1st Brig. Staff	94%
White Band	1st Group Staff	89%
Squadron 17	3rd Group Staff	78%
Squadron 7	4th Group Staff	70%
Squadron 14	1st Wing Staff	65%
Squadron 3	2nd Group Staff	64%
Company P-3	Apartment Council	59%
Squadron 11	Hart Council	45%
Corps Staff		40%

Other contributors follow by percentage:

3rd Brigade Staff	37%
Squadron 2	36%
2nd Wing Staff	25%
Law Hall	25%
Squadron 12	20%
Company C-1	12%
Company I-3	11%
Company G-2	11%
Company E-2	10%
Squadron 4	10%
Michell Hall	10%
Leggett Hall	10%
Squadron 13	10%
Company G-1	10%
Company E-1	10%
Hart Hall	10%

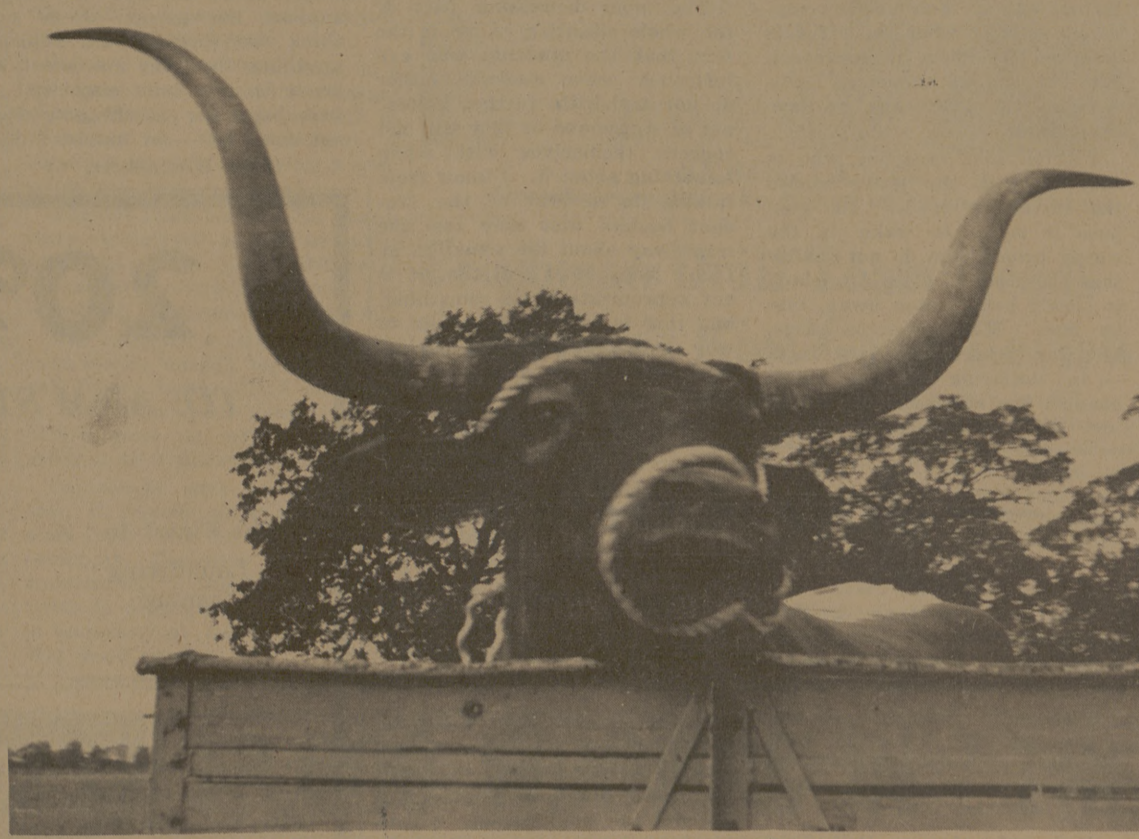
Fees Due

The third installment of fees must be paid before Nov. 19 at the cashier's window of the Fiscal Office in the Coke Building. Civilians may choose at the time of payment whether they wish to eat in the cafeteria or the dining hall.



Dorm Sign Winner

Squadron 2 won the football dorm sign contest Wednesday with this entry, and will receive a \$5 award from a North Gate Merchant. The contest is held each week in preparation of the Aggie's tilt on Saturday and is sponsored by the Student Senate.



ANOTHER MASCOT ENJOYS CAMPUS SCENERY
U. T. steer pays unofficial visit . . .

North Korean Gunfire Traps 8 Western Troops

SEOUL (AP)—North Korean gunfire trapped eight unarmed American and South Korean soldiers in the demilitarized zone Wednesday, wounding one American and possibly killing a South Korean, the United Nations Command said Thursday.

Heavy Communist fire from the North Korean side of the zone forced the Americans and South Koreans to plunge into the cold Han River and hide beneath the bank for almost four hours, a U.N. spokesman said.

He said the Communists had

been informed in advance that the small unit was going into the demilitarized zone on authorized business under terms of the Korean War armistice. The Americans and South Koreans were properly identified by yellow arm bands each man wore, he said.

One South Korean soldier, a captain, was seriously wounded and was left behind when the small unit withdrew under cover of darkness, he said. He was presumed dead by the U.N. Command.

The unit was trapped north of the Han River near the Hwachon reservoir. A small boat sent to evacuate the Americans and South Koreans also was fired on and had to be abandoned.

It was recovered later when darkness fell and the Americans and South Koreans made their way south across the river, the spokesman said.

The U.N. Command told Communist negotiators in Panmunjom Wednesday it was feared the South Korean captain would die from exposure and shock if the Reds did not hospitalize him immediately.

Communist attackers fired an estimated 1,000 rounds of ammunition, much of it from automatic

weapons, the spokesman said. The gunfire broke out at about 1:30 p.m. and let up only when darkness fell, he said.

Survivors were numb with cold and exhaustion and were unable to carry out the South Korean captain.

Unarmed American and South Korean soldiers often go into the demilitarized zone to check the border markers dividing Communist and non-Communist sectors which were established by the Korean War armistice signed in 1953.

Future Teachers Exam Scheduled

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examination on February 15, 1964.

Bulletins of information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Registration for the tests opens November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1964.

Scharlach To Talk At Bankers Confab Here Nov. 25-27

Arthur B. Scharlach, vice president and trust officer of the Fort Worth National Bank, will discuss a relatively new field of banking at the 12th annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers Nov. 25-27 at A&M University.

His topic will be "Trust Management of Farms and Ranches."

Reagan Brown, Texas Agricultural Extension Service sociologist and conference program chairman, said Scharlach was invited to speak at the school because many banks have added a section dealing exclusively with farm and ranch management.

He said a growing responsibility of bank trust departments is the management of farms and ranches left by deceased owners.

Scharlach, who was graduated from A&M since 1932 with a degree in agriculture, has been with Fort Worth National since 1960. He is past executive secretary of the Texas Veterans Land Board.

Steer Returned In Good Shape

By GLENN DORMGOOLE and DAN LOUIS JR.

The possibility of Bevo-burgers, mounted horns and steer hide coats left the campus about 1 a. m. Thursday traveling in an orange and white trailer headed for Austin.

After being the center of Aggie "Good Bull" for almost 24 hours Bevo, the University of Texas mascot, was returned to his handlers in fine form shortly after midnight.

The 1,700 pound Longhorn steer, which had been held in captivity by students of A&M University since about midnight Tuesday, had to give up dreams of marching with Corps of Cadet Thanksgiving Day as he was shipped off to the friendly confines of an Austin hog farm, where he makes his home.

A group of Aggies set out for Austin Tuesday in search of the supposedly well-guarded Bevo. They arrived at Bevo's home about 12 miles northwest of Austin, the State hog farm, late Tuesday night.

REPORTS INDICATE that the Aggies distracted a workman who lives at the farm by awakening his dogs and drawing the man out of the house to investigate while all the Aggies hid in the darkness. The man returned to his bed and did not bother to answer the dogs' barking when the Aggies walked out of Bevo's corral, leading the animal behind them.

The Aggies then reportedly took back roads to College Station and arrived on the A&M campus with the UT mascot about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. After a brief visit on the campus, Bevo was retired to a quiet pasture a few miles south of College Station.

AT ONE TIME during the search for the Longhorn steer, the searching party included the Texas Highway Patrol, Texas Rangers, the Brazos County Sheriff's Department, the College Station police and the A&M Campus Security.

About noon Wednesday the original procurers of the mascot decided to turn Bevo over to the Texas Rangers. However, the Aggies led the Rangers and Corps leaders to the hide-away only to discover that Bevo was on the move once more. Once again the search was on.

PRIOR TO the trip to the hide-away University of Texas officials had been called and told that the steer had been found. Therefore, handlers of Bevo, members of the Silver Spurs at UT, arrived on the A&M campus only to learn that the whereabouts of their mascot was still unknown.

The search was once again taken up for the on-the-move mascot.

The Aggies who originally took the steer were credited by O. L. Luther, Texas Ranger, as being very helpful in the second recovery attempt. He said that his concern and the concern of the UT officials was to get the steer back to Austin in good shape. He said that he

hoped there would be no need to file charges against any of the Aggies involved in mascotnapping.

ALL DURING Wednesday evening Luther, Corps, Staff members and numerous interested parties and officials of both universities worked to learn the location of the steer. About 11 p.m. word reached Corps Commander Paul A. Dresser that the mascotnappers were ready to return Bevo to his handlers.

Luther, Dresser and the two Bevo handlers on campus went to a designated location to pick up the wandering mascot. Original plans called for the steer to be taken to the Veterinary Clinic to be checked for physical condition. However, after several hundred students learned of the proposed rendezvous they converged on the Veterinary Clinic in such mass that the officials decided to make the physical examination elsewhere. Arrangements were made to use the facilities of Dr. B. J. Cargill, a Bryan veterinarian.

THE STUDENT GROUP second-guessed the move and arrived at the barn almost as soon as Bevo.

However, Cargill and several veterinary medicine students gave the steer a quick physical check while the several hundred Aggies yelled, laughed and shouted. Amid the same yells, laughs and shouts the Bevo handlers started the engine of their vehicle and pulled in behind Luther's car and headed for Austin, carrying with them their mascot and a probable need for sleep.

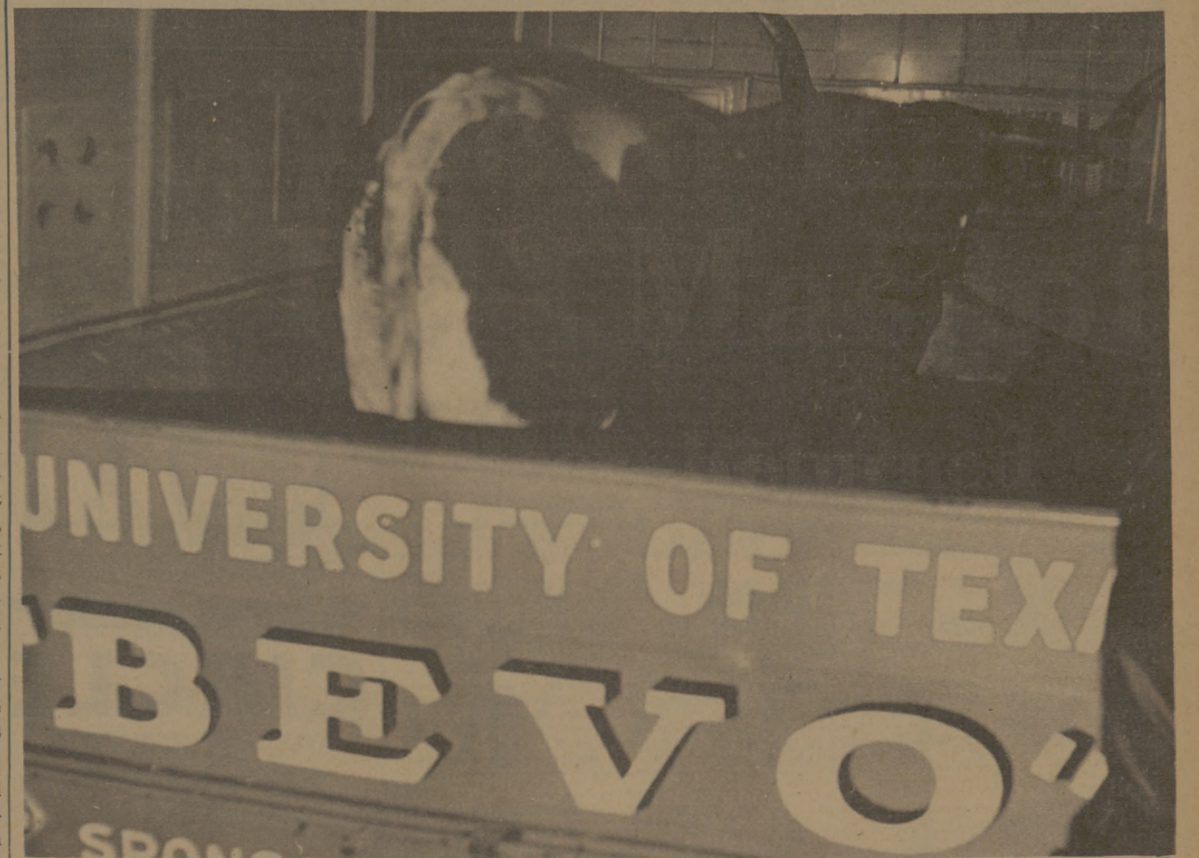
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— Clarification —

No, it isn't Lou. The Battalion has learned that Loupot's P. O. Box number is 335. It seems some people are confusing this number with the 3305 referred to in an editorial of Nov. 12.

They are not the one and same, and were not intended to be taken one for the other.

The Battalion definitely meant 3305.



BEVO GETS ROUSING SENDOFF

. . . but his misplaced Silver Spurs don't like the company.