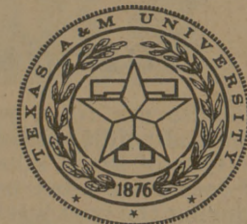


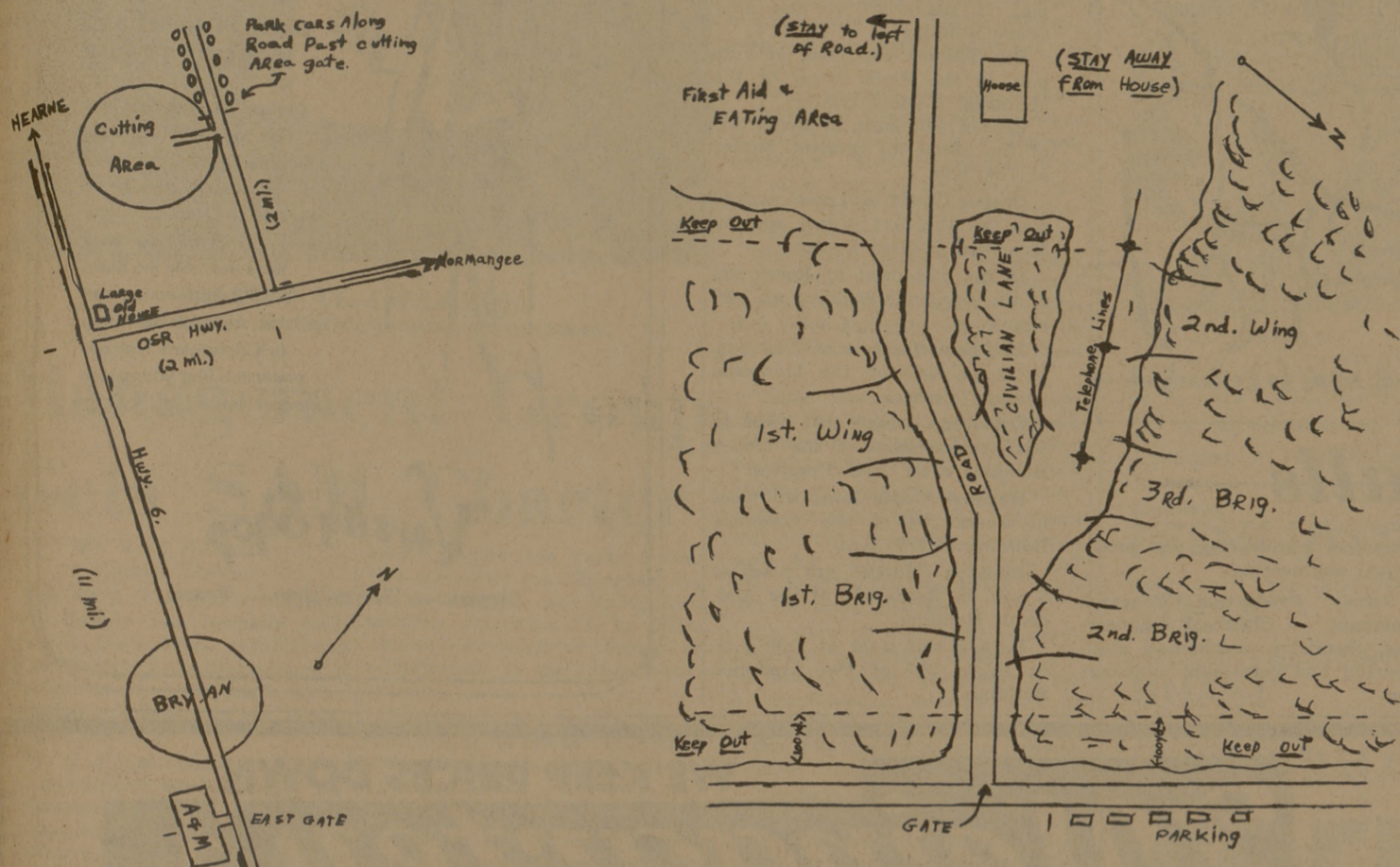
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BONFIRE CUTTING AREA REVEALED
Saturday morning, outfits will begin hauling logs along route.

SCONA IX Pastoriza Accepts Roundtable Post

Thomas A. Pastoriza, president of Asociacion para el Desarrollo Inc., a private, non-profit development association which is sponsoring several programs including an agricultural school in Santiago, has accepted a position as a roundtable co-chairman in the ninth annual Student Conference on National Affairs, to be held in the Memorial Student Center, Dec. 11-14.

Pastoriza was born in the city of Santiago de los Caballeros, Dominican Republic, Feb. 7, 1919.

He attended George Washington University, graduating with a B.S. degree in 1943. In 1944 he obtained his civil engineering Degree at the University of Santo Domingo.

During the years 1944-45 he worked with an American firm of consulting engineers in South America. Since 1945 he has been with Augusto Espallat Sues, C. por A., a prominent dry-goods firm established in Santiago in 1870 by his grandfather. At present he is the general manager of the firm and vice-president of the board.

He is a member of American Management Association, American Society of Civil Engineers, Chamber of Commerce of Santiago, and Association Dominicana de Ingenieros y Arquitectos.

Recently he served as President of a commission which studied and made recommendations for the establishment of a regional development authority modelled after the T.V.A. to plan and manage the future development programs in the Yaque Valley, where Santiago is located.

Pastoriza is married to Claudia Tavares and they have two children.

The theme of the conference this year is U. S. monetary and fiscal policy: a taxpayer's view.

Approximately 150 delegates from 80 Colleges and Universities.

Today's Thought

A school is more than just students, it is a spirit.

Oceanography Ship Is Now Operational

By JIM SCHROEDER
Special Writer

Alaminos, the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology's new research vessel, set out Tuesday morning for her first run after her successful sea trials last week.

In her shake down cruise, Alaminos set out from Orange, traveling at an average speed of about 12.3 knots, the ship never lost sight of land, as this was just a practice cruise for the Coast Guard to see if the ship would do everything expected of it.

"We checked some of our electronic equipment on board, including a new means of propulsion from the bow of the ship, instead

U. N. Club Plans Friday Program

The United Nations Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA Building. The program will include a film entitled "Sense Perception," Part II. The first part was held on Nov. 8.

Preceding the film there will be an election of a club secretary.

A social hour will follow the program.

Bonfire Work Now Underway; Center Pole Up

Towering behind Duncan Dining Hall is a 95-foot pole which marks the beginning of the actual construction. This structure has been put up by Spider D-1.

THERE ARE TWO poles spliced together that were bought from the Navasota International Paper Co. for \$85. One pole is 80 feet tall and the other is 30 feet tall. A 10-foot splice binds them together, and the pole is sunk 5 feet into the ground. This makes the center-pole 95 feet above the ground. The Bonfire Committee paid for the poles.

Jeff Harp, vice president of the Civilian Student Council, announced further plans for civilian participation in bonfire work Tuesday night.

The civilians have been asked to

guard the bonfire during the wee and possibly crucial hours of Wednesday morning. Students from Puryear, Walton, Hart and Leggett will guard from 2:45 a.m. until 4:45 and Law, Mitchell, Milner and Dorm 13 will stand guard from 4:45 a.m. until 6:30 a.m.

THE CIVILIANS have also been asked to help stand guard between 7 and 8 p.m. each night while the Corps eats dinner. They are scheduled as follows: Friday night, Puryear Hall; Saturday night, day students; Sunday night, Walton Hall; Monday night, Hart Hall; Tuesday night, Mitchell Hall.

Dorm representatives will meet with Harp Friday night in the Student Senate Office on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center at 9 to finish plans for Saturday's cutting area work.

THE TEXAS Engineering Heavy Equipment School is furnishing the cranes that stack the logs and also set the centerpole. The 10 foot hole was dug free of charge by the Milstead Foundation Drilling Company of Bryan.

Cadet Captain David L. Lyons, Company Commander of Spider D said, "I don't know how the Spiders originally received the honor of putting up the centerpole, but as long as I have been here and talking to former Spiders, it just has always been a Spider tradition to put it up."

Lyons stated that work on splicing the pole began Wednesday afternoon and the work was completed Thursday at noon.

Foreign Student's Spouses Honored

The Hospitality Committee of the International Institute of Education, entertained the wives of the international students Tuesday afternoon. The guests represented six countries, including England, the United Arab Republic, India, Pakistan, Indonesia and Colombia.

A movie, "Friends at Our Doors," prepared by the State Department, was shown in co-operation with Rutgers University.

Tea and cookies were served by Mrs. Dan Davis, chairman of the subcommittee for student wives. The Hospitality Room will be open each afternoon Mondays through Fridays from 2-5 p.m.

Private Room Phones Slated

Available In '66,
Pending Approval

6
Days Left Until
Turkey Day

"We can have complete telephone service in every student's room on the campus by January of 1966 if Mr. Rudder, the Board and the student body give us their approval," said Clark C. Munroe, Director of Personnel for the University.

The service would include complete on-off campus dialing with no operator needed and long distance calls too.

Each student would be asked to pay \$2.50 a month for the service. Considering that University of Texas students pay \$10.00 a month for the same service, this is quite a bargain, said Munroe.

The plan is just part of a operation to completely rework the University communications system that was begun last January, said Munroe.

At that time different corporations that specialize in communications systems were contacted and Southwestern States Telephone Co. came up with the best proposal.

The plan which would put a phone on every professor's desk, unite the student body with complete communication facilities, rewire the existing system eliminating the present haphazard, sometimes poorly connected existing system, lay a new trunk line between Bryan and College Station, would cost the University \$80,000, said Munroe.

Included in the system would be a throw-switch which would cause phones to go through an operator after a certain time of night to eliminate crank or nuisance calls disturbing students sleep.

In March it was found that the south wing of the Academic Building was the center of all wire plans of the campus and that the lower floor would be needed for the complex equipment that must be installed in a large, air conditioned space. After research was done on the Academic Building, it was found that there had been a severe foundation collapse in 1953.

Many braces and beams were placed under the old foundation and laying cables through the foundation walls would be virtually impossible.

This major problem was overcome with the addition of plans for even lower cavities to be dug and running the cables under the old foundation.

July brought plans to remove old wiring that is largely responsible for the low quality of voice reception in the present system. A new cable will be laid from Bryan to College Station and voice boosters will be added to improve signal strength.

The large number of long distance calls would be handled by an improved toll center and credit cards would be issued to those students who wish to have them.

There would be three ways to place a long distance call: billing the call to a third party, placing the call collect and with the credit card, stated Munroe.

The credit card system would prevent the university from being a billing agent for the phone company.

A phone book would be printed for the university just as one is printed now for Bryan - College Station.

"The plan is now ready for presentation to President Rudder and the Board. After that, a referendum will probably be held to see if the student will pay the price," concluded Munroe.

Faculty Colloquium Hosts Climate Talk

Gulf coast weather and A&M University's role in the meteorological satellite program will be the topic at 4 p.m. Thursday for the A&M Graduate Faculty Colloquium. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. as graduate faculty and students gather in the Architecture Building Auditorium.

The Department of Oceanography and Meteorology will present the program for this colloquium, the second of the 1963-64 series.

Dr. Dale F. Leipper, department head, and associate professor A. H. Thompson, who has done extensive research in the area of meteorological satellites, will participate.

Thompson's announced topic is "Gulf Coast Weather from 800 Kilometers Above, A&M's Role in the Meteorological Satellite Program."

Range, Forestry Students Planning Local Turkey Sale

"Would you like to buy a turkey?"

This will be the question asked by the students in the Range and Forestry Club this week as they canvass the Bryan-College Station area. This area has been divided into 19 sectors and each sector will be covered by a three-man team, said Dr. J. D. Dodd, assistant professor of Range and Forestry.

The purpose for selling the turkeys will be to raise money to help finance club activities, said Dodd. The money will be used to help pay the expenses of delegates to state and national conventions. The plant identification team's expenses to the conventions will also come from this money, he said.

The turkeys will range from 10-12 pounds, mentioned Dodd, but he said that anyone desiring a bird larger than this can get one by asking the salesman. The birds will be cleaned and dressed, and

BA Wives Presented Cooking Program

Valuable cooking tips were presented to the Business Administration Wives Club by Mrs. Willie Belle Bogard, Home Service Center Director of Bryan Public Utilities, who discussed and demonstrated the preparation and cooking of casseroles.



SENIORS BEGIN CLEARING PATHS
Mark Jackson of G-1 fells one of first trees.