



Aggie Bonfire Construction Starts Saturday

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The gigantic task of constructing the 1965 Aggie Bonfire gets underway early Saturday morning.

Boss Volunteers began clearing cutting lanes today, while underclassmen will be permitted to work on the bonfire Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Student bonfire workers will meet in the stacking area behind Duncan Dining Hall to board trucks at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

All civilian upperclassmen and freshmen not assigned to a unit should meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the YMCA.

Breakfast will be served each day at 5 a.m. in Duncan and Sbsa Dining Halls. Lunch will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., with supper at 7 p.m.

Only senior and junior cars will be allowed in the cutting area, located two miles south of campus on the Kidwell Farm, off old Highway 6. Cars going to and

from the area must not have more than seven passengers.

All key bonfire personnel will wear red helmet liners, and a senior will have charge of each log. Crews returning from the loading area will move in single file down the sides of the lanes.

All students must carry their identification cards at all times.

The speed limit going to and from the cutting area has been set at 30 mph.

A security and safety ring will encircle the stack at all times, with only stacking crews permitted in the area.

Concession stands in the areas will be selling candy, soft-drinks and tobacco.

All work on the stack must be finished by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Bonfire Guard duty roster includes:

- 5:30 a.m.—Squadrons 5 and 6.
 - 11:30 a.m.—Civilians and volunteers.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Squadron 13 and Company H-2.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Squadrons 7 and 8.
 - 9:30 p.m.—Squadrons 9 and 10.
 - 11:30 p.m.—Squadrons 11 and 12.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1:30 a.m.—Companies A-1 and B-1.
 - 3:30 a.m.—Companies C-1 and E-1.
 - 5:30 a.m.—Companies F-1 and G-1.
 - 11:30 a.m.—Civilians and volunteers.
 - 3:30 p.m.—First Battalion.



GUARDING THE CENTER POLE
Company D-1 freshmen guard the center pole as preparations begin for the 1965 Aggie Bonfire. The center pole, 80 feet high, was scheduled to be raised shortly after noon today.

Kuvlesky Says Youth's Goals To Get Better

By DANI PRESSWOOD
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Dr. William P. Kuvlesky of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology predicted a change for the better in the goals of youth Thursday night.

Addressing the last meeting of the Apollo Club for the fall semester, Kuvlesky titled his speech "The Problem of the Future: The American Youth in Transition."

"The greatest problem of our youth is placing order in their lives," he said. "There is a lack of an explicit set of goals."

Kuvlesky said from his own research he has found that today's youth places occupation highest in their rating of values. Next in order of importance are goals concerning income, education, health, and family.

Although this indicates the majority are striving for individual achievement rather than welfare of the society, Kuvlesky has found evidence which proves "the future isn't all black."

"I think today's youth is becoming more intelligent at an early age," he commented. "Also they are becoming intellectually mature in greater depth than previously."

The great aspiration of our society is to obtain the "good life," Kuvlesky noted.

"The conception of what constitutes the good life varies from society to society and in a society such as our own from group to group," he said.

Kuvlesky said the individual may obtain this good life by achieving his personal goals.

"The normal individual does not in a conscious manner order these goals," he said, "but unconsciously he must. Life without a clear cut set of values isn't really a meaningful life."

- FRIDAY**
- 5:30 p.m.—Civilian and volunteers.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Squadron 4.
 - 9:30 p.m.—Squadron 5.
 - 11:30 p.m.—Squadron 6.
- SATURDAY**
- 1:30 a.m.—Squadron 7.
 - 3:30 a.m.—Company A-1.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Civilians and volunteers.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Company B-1.
 - 9:30 p.m.—Company C-1.
 - 11:30 p.m.—Company E-1.
- SUNDAY**
- 1:30 a.m.—Squadron 13 and Company H-2.
 - 3:30 a.m.—Company F-1.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Volunteers and Civilians.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Squadron 8.
 - 9:30 p.m.—Squadron 9.
 - 11:30 p.m.—Squadron 10.
- MONDAY**
- 1:30 a.m.—Squadron 11.
 - 3:30 a.m.—Squadron 12.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Companies G-1 and A-2.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Companies B-2 and C-2.
 - 9:30 p.m.—Companies D-2 and E-2.
 - 11:30 p.m.—Companies F-2 and G-2.
- TUESDAY**
- 1:30 a.m.—Squadrons 1 and 2.
 - 3:30 a.m.—Squadrons 3 and 4.

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Till Turkey Day**

Dean Clears Up Political Clubs Ban

But Issue Takes Back Seat At Senate To Cash Controversy

By TOMMY DeFRANK
Battalion News Editor

The Student Senate Thursday night authorized the Issues Committee to work with the administration in the creation of guidelines under which political clubs may be allowed to operate on campus.

But the much-anticipated battle over on-campus clubs took a back seat to a heated discussion over the cancellation of next Wednesday's Town Hall performance by country-and-western singer Johnny Cash.

Backers of the administration's action in the Cash incident fought off two attempts to bring the matter before the Senate for action. Unanimous consent was needed before any action could have been taken.

Welfare Committee Chairman James Morris, who asked for consent to bring up the Cash question, reminded senators they had obligations as student representatives to consider student opinion on the matter.

"If we don't vote on this we are not upholding our responsibility to the students of this university," he said. "We're supposed to say what we feel—whether the administration likes it or not."

Morris had sought to move that the Senate condemn cancellation of the Cash contract.

His motion failed to receive unanimous consent on his first attempt but an ensuing move for adjournment was rejected. John Gay moved to reconsider the issue but that attempt also failed

to receive unanimous consent.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said the reason the administration waited until 11 days before Cash was to have appeared before breaking his contract was that some officials felt the Memorial Student Center Council would act in similar fashion.

"A lot of people assumed the Council would take that step," he revealed, "and when it was not taken other had to take it

instead. By that time the issue had come to a head."

The political club controversy failed to live up to expected fireworks after Hannigan explained that clubs could operate on campus at the present time provided they complied with university regulations.

He said political clubs would be sanctioned like other student organizations if they operated as study groups and refrained from holding rallies and actively campaigning for candidates on campus.

"We are not against political clubs on campus," he said. "We merely have a desire to comply with the law and the Board of Director's present interpretation of the law."

The current policy forbids the use of university property for "political campaigns, meetings, speeches or in the furtherance of any political campaign . . . or for any political office."

Hannigan said the clubs would be permitted to engage in active campaigning as long as they remained off campus.

He also added that recent charges in the Battalion falsely implied that the university denied permission for Sen. John Tower to speak on campus last week.

"The Tower people did not want, did not ask and were not denied university facilities for the senator to speak," he stressed. "Senator Tower is thoroughly welcome on campus anytime."

"We have no blocks against speakers and we're delighted to have them on campus for talks."

Hannigan said over the past five years more than 700 speakers have been approved to speak on campus and none have been rejected.

Hannigan pointed out that Young Democrats and Young Conservatives Clubs were permitted on campus in 1962-63 but their charters were not renewed the next year for "grossly violating" the above regulations.

"The Young Conservatives distributed Birch Society literature

in the Memorial Student Center, and the Young Democrats announced a rally for a candidate for political office in the YMCA," he said.

Senate parliamentarian Craig Buck, who submitted the resolution asking that a Senate committee draw up rules for political clubs with the administration, termed the club controversy "a misunderstanding" in view of Hannigan's explanations of present policy.

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Rudder Notes Confidence In Council

President Earl Rudder said Thursday he will address the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate at the earliest possible time "to reaffirm my confidence in the Council."

Rudder agreed to speak at the request of Council leaders who feared that students had lost respect for the group in the wake of the Johnny Cash incident.

The Council retained Cash as their Town Hall attraction next Wednesday only five days before Rudder terminated the singer's contract because of charges of drug smuggling filed against him.

"I have every confidence in the Council and I was not trying to preempt their authority," Rudder said. "But it would not have been becoming for a great university like Texas A&M to bring this man here as long as a cloud hangs over him."

"I am not trying to prejudice this man, however," he added.

Council President John Rodgers said not all members agreed with the decision but the Council would nevertheless support the president's move.

Rudder pointed out that ultimate authority in university affairs rests with the Board of Directors and that those with whom he had spoken were "keenly pleased" with the action taken in canceling Cash.

CJC Announces Local Cash Show

The Committee for Johnny Cash announced Thursday night the country-and-western singer will appear in Bryan at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

CJC spokesman James E. Baldauf said the committee received confirmation from Saul Holiff, Cash's manager, at 6:45 p.m. Thursday after the group had initiated action Wednesday night to bring the blackballed Town Hall performer to the Bryan-College Station area.

Cash's scheduled Bonfire night Town Hall performance was cancelled Saturday by the Texas A&M administration after the singer was arrested in El Paso Oct. 4 for smuggling and concealing illegal drugs.

The performance will be a

"pillow, sit-in, hootenanny" affair at Lakeview Amusement Club on Tabor Road in Bryan. Spectators will provide their own pillows and will sit on the floor.

Admission will be \$2 with CJC members selling advance tickets. Tickets will also be available at the door, committee members said. The club seats slightly more than 2,000 persons.

The committee said they were not a university-recognized organization and predicted that Cash's performance here will not receive administration sanction.

"We are not acting as students, we are acting as independent contractors," CJC member James F. Crook said.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan noted Friday that university regulations apply only to on-campus activities or official off-campus events.

Baldauf said the show would last two hours, with Cash providing the final hour of entertainment. June Carter and the Statler Brothers will perform during the initial period.

Town Hall Chairman Mike Nabors was uncertain late Thursday night whether or not his committee will provide a campus replacement for the Bonfire Night show.

Earlier Thursday the Graduate Student Council passed a resolution criticizing the cancellation, after rejecting a more critical resolution proposed by the CJC.

Baldauf said a petition begun by the committee Wednesday protesting the blackball had gained more than 2,000 signatures Thursday night.

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2 One-Act Plays Open Friday Night In Fallout Theater

A pair of very different one-act plays went through their final tune-ups Thursday before their Friday night opening in the Fallout Theater.

"Forgive Me My Trespasses," a student-written play which looks at the role of religion in several people's lives, led off.

Sophomore English major Hollyn Fuller is the author and director of the play. Jan Gannaway, Jim Pye, and Jim Baldauf make up the cast.

Offering a sharp contrast in mood is "A Good Woman," written by English playwright Arnold Bennett. This entertaining comedy stars Francis Flynn, Bob Hipp and John Gay. Roger Williams is the play's director.

These two productions plus a musical interlude kick off the 1965-66 Fallout Theater season. Site of the plays is the basement of Guion Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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Ag Gives Birth To Baby Boy

Another first for an Aggie: Giving birth to a baby.

Mrs. Holly King, wife of John B. King, was graduated from Texas A&M in 1964 with a major in zoology is possibly the first graduate to give birth to a baby. The boy was born in Abilene Wednesday.

Her husband is also a graduate from A&M. He was a member of the Aggie Band.

Multimillion Dollar Hospital Will Double Bryan Units

Plans for a new multimillion dollar hospital for Bryan were announced Thursday, Elton Jones of KBTX-TV reported.

Sister M. Patricia, administrator of St. Joseph Hospital, said the Sisters of St. Francis plan to build a hospital that will more than double the present 70-bed capacity of the Bryan hospital.

The construction site was announced as a medical complex being constructed on land donated by five local doctors who are going to build offices there, the Sister said.

The new facility will provide a modern 150-bed hospital with a provision for possible future expansion to a 250-bed unit. Sister Patricia indicated that Mathews and Associates of Bryan would be architects for the structure.

She did not estimate total cost, but said that it would be a multi-million dollar structure set for completion in about two years.

The hospital, which will be owned by the Sisters of Saint Francis, will not be financed by a fund drive.

Sister Patricia said, "We're hoping federal funds will give us 50 per cent . . . and we will manage the rest of it somehow." She also indicated the Sisters will probably sell the present St. Joseph Hospital on 28th Street

when the new hospital is completed.

Upon hearing the announcement, L. H. Hill Westmoreland, executive vice president of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce said, "From the Chamber's viewpoint, this will be one of the greatest aids to reduce one of the most serious voids in our community. Hospital space available is of utmost importance in inducing industrial prospects to the area."

"We are very grateful to the Sisters of Saint Francis for their assistance in fulfilling a very serious need. This will move us forward in becoming one of the medical centers in East Central Texas," Westmoreland said.

Bryan mayor J. D. (Jack) Conlee echoed Westmoreland's thoughts saying, "We are proud of the Sister's confidence in the community and happy that their medical facility will be growing with the city."

Jazz Concert Set Tonight In MSC

A jazz concert by The Houstonians will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The Houstonians, from Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, feature a female vocalist.

Don Von Dohlen, sub-chairman of the sponsoring MSC Contemporary Arts Committee, said the program will be "Levee" style so patrons may come and go as they please.

Admission is 50 cents.

Bonfire Bonanza Slated Wednesday

The Mechanical Engineers Wives Club are sponsoring a "Come As You Are, Bonfire Bonanza" Wednesday at the Triangle Ballroom. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Thursday. Set-ups will be free.

Admission is \$2.50 per couple and tickets may be purchased at the Memorial Student Center.

Aggies Welcome At TWU Dance

Aggies are invited to a dance in one of the freshman dorms on the Texas Woman's University campus Saturday.

The dance will be in the dormitory living room of Capps Hall from 8-11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by a small "combo." Male guests wear will be ties and jackets.

The event is being planned by Dorm Director Miss Ola Lumms and the counselors of Capps Hall.