

The Battalion

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Bonfire Construction To Start Saturday

85-Foot Center Pole Up; Two Cranes In Service

By BOB PALMER
After weeks of preparation and planning, the actual grueling work of building the Aggie Bonfire begins early Saturday.

The center pole, 85 feet tall, was erected Thursday afternoon by Company D-1, supervised by their commanding officer, John Sullivan.

"We are better off this year than last year in both equipment and organization," noted Tommy Stone, head yell leader and bonfire director.

This year two cranes will be operating in the stacking area instead of one. In addition, cooperation between Corps and civilian students is at an all-time high Stone said.

"WE HAVE BEEN working for the past two weeks getting the cutting area ready," Stone continued. A large bridge has been built by Company G-2 so that trucks can be closer to the lanes. Squadron 10 installed a new gate, and chainsaw and axe crews have started cutting the trees.

About 500 civilians will be taking part in the work in the cutting area and have volunteered to stand guard while the Corps has its traditional Thanksgiving dinner Monday night.

Stone praised Col. Fred Dollar and the Food Services Department for cooperating in planning the menu and chow times. Finger steaks will be served all three mornings to give the Bonfire workers more meat to start a day's work. A cheese spread will be substituted for the dry slice of cheese in the noon sandwiches.

THE STANDARD 24-hour guard will be around the bonfire until it is lighted. Outfits will take turns on duty, with civilian students serving a few shifts.

Guard duty started at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Company A-2, and will finish with the First Battalion when the Bonfire is lighted Tuesday.

Volunteers and civilians will start guarding today at 5:30 p.m. and will be relieved at 7:30 p.m. by Squadron 4. Squadron 5 will have the 9:30 to 10:30 shift, with Squadron 6 relieving them. Squadron 7 starts on guard at 1:30 a.m. and Company A-1 will finish the night.

SATURDAY, civilians start guard duty once more at 5:30 a.m., to be followed at two-hour intervals by B-1, C-1, E-1, Squadron 13 and H-2, and F-1.

Sunday the guard roster will be, starting at 5:30 p.m., civilians who are followed by Squadron 8, Squadron 9, Squadron 10, Squadron 11 and Squadron 12.

Monday, Companies G-1 and A-2 will guard from 5:30 p.m. till the civilians relieve them at 7:00. From 9:00 to 10:30, Companies B-2 and C-2 will be on duty. At 11:30, D-2 and E-2 will guard the bonfire. Companies F-2 and G-2

will be relieved by Squadrons 1 and 2, and Squadrons 3 and 4 will finish the night.

STONE EXPRESSED gratitude for the communications truck that had been loaned to the Bonfire by the Agriculture Extension Service and for the lighting in the stacking area furnished by the Building and Utilities Department.

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'Lovin' Spoonful' Appearance Set

The Lovin' Spoonful, a top popular-music recording group, have agreed to appear here Tuesday night following the Bonfire Yell Practice.

Sammy Pearson, Town Hall chairman, said the performance will be a Town Hall "Extra," and emphasized that student activity cards will not be sufficient for admission. Tickets are on sale in the Student Programs office of the Memorial Student Center at \$1.50 for students with activity cards and \$2 for everyone else. No reserved seat tickets will be sold.

"We noticed that the group had no engagement for Tuesday night and that they will be playing in Houston Monday," Pearson explained. "Mr. Wayne Stark, MSC director, called the Spoonful's New York agency Wednesday night and got a verbal agreement for them to appear. We should be getting a contract in the next day or so."

PEARSON SAID the number of seats in the Coliseum has been cut to around 6,500 because of the presence of scaffolding used to install air-conditioning equipment in the building.

"Because of the reduced number of seats and the fast rate of ticket sales so far, we want to urge everyone to get these tickets as soon as possible," Pearson noted. He said sales yesterday afternoon had been "great."

"The Lovin' Spoonful" is made up of John Sebastian, Zal Yanovsky, Steve Boone and Joe Butler. Among their single records are "Do You Believe in Magic," "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice," "Daydream," "Summer in the City," "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?" and their current release, "You and Me and Rain on the Roof." "Summer in the City" reached the number one

spot in both major national ratings during the past summer.

A RECENT Time Magazine article described the group as "four shaggy in their 20's who trade in 'good time music . . . the most versatile of the new groups.'" They have also been featured in Newsweek and Look Magazines.

Corps Commander Eddie Joe Davis said Bonfire clothes may be worn to the performance by Corps members.

No definite time has been announced for the show, although the Student Programs Office has indicated a tentative 9 p.m. start.

Parking Rules Change Today! New Lot Opened

The parking lot south of G. Rollie White Coliseum is ready for use and present parking rules are being changed.

Bennie Zinn, student affairs director, said Thursday dormitory students with green parking permits who have been parking in the unpaved temporary lot west of Kyle Field and in the overflow area north of the cyclotron building must move their cars to the new lot before 5 p.m. today.

Day students who have been parking in the construction area east of Houston, west of Throckmorton, and south of Joe Rount, must move their cars to the new area or to any other day student parking area.

Zinn emphasized that day students parking in the grassy area east of Spence St. across from the cyclotron must move to the overflow area or other day student areas.



FIRST PLACE WINNER

Leo Hernandez gives an interpretive reading of "God's Creation" to win first place in the Aggie Talent Show Thursday night. He will represent A&M in the 1966 Intercollegiate Talent Show on Military Weekend.

Leo Hernandez Tops In Talent

By JERRY GRISHAM

Leon Hernandez was awarded first prize in the Aggie Talent Show Thursday night in Guion Hall and will represent Texas A&M in the Intercollegiate Talent Show on Military Weekend.

Hernandez captured the top spot with his dramatic interpretive reading of "God's Creation" by James Weldon Johnson.

Besides the right to represent A&M in the intercollegiate show, Hernandez was awarded \$25 in cash, a \$10 gift certificate from the Varsity Shop and accommodations at the Ramada Inn on Military Weekend.

Second prize of \$15 went to the Bob and Larry Duo composed of Bob Robinson and Larry Ludwig. The two sang American folk songs.

Larry Lehmann and Donna Files tied for third and both were awarded \$5 each. Lehmann played a medley of songs and one of his own compositions on the 12-string electric guitar and Miss Files sang to the accompaniment of a stage combo.

Miss Teri Teague of Fort Worth's Casa Manana was guest performer Thursday night. She delighted the audience with her vocal arrangement of "Make Someone Happy" and an original dance number to "Fan Fan Fanny" from the Broadway production "Flower Drum Song."

Also participating in the competition were Charles Collins, balladist; Charles Terry, pop pianist; and Mark Satterwhite, pianist.

The featured performers at the Talent Show were the Singing Cadets. The Cadets sang "The Girl From Ipanema" and "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

Host for the evening's performance was Don Janacek, sports director of KBTX-TV of Bryan.

Judges of the competition were Fern Hamman of KBTX's television show, "Town Talk"; Joanne Smerdon, fashions and photographers model; Walter Keith, choral director of the Bryan College Station community presentation, Hadel's "Messiah"; Bill Schulman, local theater chain manager, and Dr. Richard J. Baldauf, professor at Texas A&M.

Travel-Minded Search Underway By MSC Council

A travel-oriented student with some spare time on his hands is the object of a search by Steven Gummer, president of the Memorial Student Center council and directorate.

Gummer is seeking a chairman to head the MSC travel committee for the remainder of the year.

"We need someone to handle arrangements for a Christmas charter flight to Washington," Gummer noted. The student would also coordinate summer programs — the Experiment in International Living, Operations Crossroads Africa and Europe on \$5 a Day—and a summer charter flight."

'Water For Texas' Meet Set Here

State and national authorities on water use and conservation will meet here Monday and Tuesday for the Eleventh annual Water for Texas Conference.

Dr. Ernest T. Smerdon, director of A&M's Water Resources Institute which conducts the conference, said some of the main speakers are F. M. Middleton, chief of the Advanced Waste Treatment Group of the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center at Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dr. Charles Renn of the John Hopkins University Sanitary Engineering and Water Resources Department.

Two others are Robert M. Ingle of the Florida Board of Conservation Division of Salt Water Fisheries, and Dr. Wilbur R. Maki of the Iowa State University Economics Department.

MIDDLETON WILL TALK on "Complete Reuse of Water" and

Renn on "Squeezing More out of the Water." Smerdon said the topics command considerable attention in the light of growing water shortages.

Maki will discuss institutional considerations and problems in water development. His talk is set for 9:20 a.m. Monday. Middleton will be heard at 11:10 a.m., and Renn is the luncheon speaker.

Ingle, who talks at 10:30 Tuesday, will describe "Potentials and Problems in Estuarine (Bay) Areas."

SMERDON SAID about 150 to 175 persons are expected to register for the conference in the Memorial Student Center.

Other subjects and speakers are "Weather Modification" by Dr. Horace Byers, dean of the A&M College of Geosciences; "Evaporation Control Research," Dr. John Bartholic, South Dakota State University Agronomy Department; and "The Texas Water Plan—Progress to Date," Joe G. Moore of Austin, executive director, Texas Water Development Board.

Also, "Effect of Water Development on Estuarine Problems," Dr. Daniel Leedy, Office of Water Resources Research, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., "A Plan for the Management of Galveston Bay," Dr. Dan Wells, director, Texas Technological College Water Resources Center; and "Legal Problems in Water Management," Dr. Corwin Johnson of the University of Texas School of Law.



TERI DELIGHTS AGS

Teri Teague of Ft. Worth livens up the Aggie Talent Show Thursday night as a special attraction. (Batt photo by Russell Autrey)

Dissent Necessary, Maverick Asserts

By BOB BORDERS

Dissent is not only necessary to our way of life, but it is also a national and state heritage.

This point was made by Maury Maverick Jr., a San Antonio attorney, as he gave the final presentation of the Fall Apollo Club series Thursday night at the Memorial Student Center.

"Those who make up constituted authority are dependent on those who dissent," Maverick said. But he stressed that varying opinions are necessary to our system of government.

"It takes all kinds of motivations and philosophies to make up the country," he said. "We need people to raise hell, but we also need people to haul out the ashes."

MAVERICK SAID without revolutionaries there would be no revolutions, and without conservatives there would be no chance to build stable governmental systems.

He said we should adjust our thinking about dissent.

"When we think of dissenters, they are usually Negroes and others we think of as belonging to minority groups. Yet on a global scale, we are in the minority," Maverick said.

He said if the world population could be compressed into 1,000 people, only 60 would be Americans, and these would own half the world's wealth. Of the 1,000, 330 would be Christians, and 303 would be white.

MAVERICK SAID dissenters wrote the Texas Declaration of Independence. These were people who were violently opposed to the integration of church and state.

He named several other people who were dissenters. "Socrates was handed his cup of hemlock by constituted authority. Spinoza was run out of Spain because he described a new God, now known as pantheism," he said.

Nearer home, Maverick said, J. Frank Dobie fought for acad-

mic freedom and against censorship of the student press at the University of Texas.

On the subject of student dissent, he said, "Students are having a serious impact on the country today. Students should raise constructive hell."

"THERE IS probably too much dissent at Berkeley and not enough at Texas A&M," he said.

"Concerning the recent student newspaper situation at A&M, Maverick said the same fight, with the same arguments, came up at the University of Texas back in 1935. He said he thought the question had been decided then for A&M also, using the principles of "stare decisis."

Maverick, who donates his services to the American Civil Liberties Union, has defended several prominent dissenters. These have included notables ranging from Madelyn Murray, the outspoken atheist, to communists and fascists.

Computerized Diplomacy Gives Leaders Advantage

Computerized analysis of diplomatic and other political documents may lead to governmental leaders being more well informed to make under-pressure foreign policy decisions.

Dr. Ole R. Holsti of Stanford described his research at a Conference on Computers in Humanistic Research at Texas A&M University.

"John F. Kennedy was an omnivorous reader of history," the political science professor pointed out. "Through his reading, the president learned the pitfalls

to avoid in making decisions under stress."

"This is an unproven guess, but I believe his immense amount of background information enabled him to have missiles withdrawn during the Cuban crisis but not precipitate World War III," Holsti said.

Through computerized content analysis, Holsti and a Stanford colleague, Robert North, studied decision-makers' attitudes in the Cuban crisis, relationships between East-West antagonism levels and Soviet Union-China cohesiveness, cohesion within the Communist system, neutral nations' leaders attitudes and other international problems.

"We study how foreign policy leaders behave in high-tension situations," the 33-year-old political scientist explained.

"Ideally, the more serious decision should be given maximum time and be carefully thought out. Cases show this is not the way people behave under stress," he continued.

The Stanford-based research is studying 10,000 documents leading into World War I. Volumes of other material have been programmed into the university's IBM 7090 computer for analysis.

Peace Corps Rep Visits Campus

Miss Lou Barfield of the Peace Corps will visit Texas A&M University Monday to make arrangements for a recruiting campaign here Dec. 5-9, announced Curtis Godfrey, chairman of A&M's Peace Corps advisory council.

The recruiting team, to be located in the Memorial Student Center, will interview students and other persons in the Bryan-College Station area who are interested in Peace Corps service.

'Engineer' Ready For Distribution

The Engineer, official magazine of the College of Engineering, may now be picked up in the Engineering Building and all other engineering buildings and at the Student Publications office, room 4, basement, YMCA building.



COMPUTERIZED REGISTRATION

Holiday Service Set For Monday

A Thanksgiving service will be held in the All Faiths Chapel at approximately 8 p.m. Monday.

The message will be brought by Rev. Ron Birk of the Our Savior's Lutheran Student Center and special music will be presented by the Singing Cadets.

The Thanksgiving service is sponsored by the Corps and Civilian Student Chaplains and the Young Men's Christian Association.

The public is invited to attend.