

Listen up

Students offer defenses for Bonfire activities

Editor: The letter of Nov. 18 by Emil Pela et. al. suggested that the Bonfire may be in violation of the Texas Clean Air Act. The signers quoted from the act, "Except as authorized by a rule, regulation, or variance of other order of the board" no person may pollute the air. They stated that, "To our knowledge A&M has received no such variance."

monial occasions" (emphasis mine). Thus it would appear the Bonfire is legal unless it could be demonstrated that it constituted a "public nuisance"—a situation that is unlikely in view of the composition of the board. James T. (Tom) Ivy

who really are chlorophyll freaks and aren't trying to hide behind the green power banner to hide from a challenge that might lead to failure. There's only one suggestion I can make to separate these men from those of the opposite sex: Go out to some part of the 95 per cent of Brazos County that A&M owns, chop out weeds, strangle vines, scrub oak and all the rest of the trash species and grow us some trees.

condemned it and those who built it... look the same. Bill Braddy '71
Editor: As an Aggie who has worked on the Bonfire five years, and who knows the spirit that is exemplified by a Bonfire, but who is also aware of one of our national priorities today—Prevention of Ecological Degradation—

I feel that we need an alternative. This alternative could utilize the manpower, hours, and labor that has in the past developed the qualities of leadership, teamwork, and pride that all Aggies have. Our negative ecological actions, which lead to the destruction of forests, jeopardizes our future as leaders. However, if we resurrected the original tradition of burning debris, we would recover our

lost image and influence. Also as an additional constructive alternative, I propose the planting of Cypress trees along some of our streams, rivers, and lakes—thus greatly enhancing the esthetic and ecological values of our environment. This enhancement would last for centuries—not one night, and would be symbolic of Aggie Spirit—which lasts forever. Michael A. Champ

tonight on the tube

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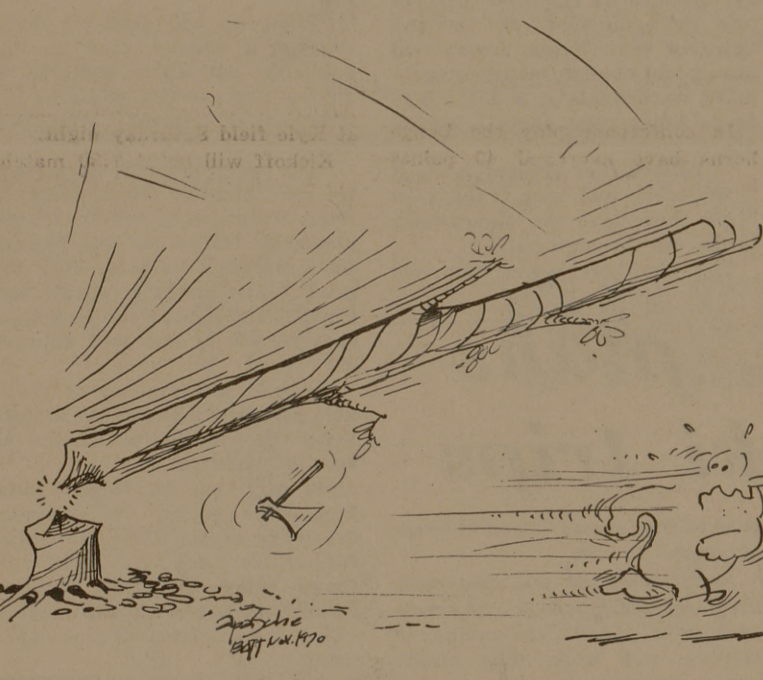
Bulletin Board

FRIDAY Society of Iranian Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Birch Room of the MSC to hear R. Partovi speak on "Social Changes in Iran."

Women's Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the MSC. A panel of women will tell how prejudice touches the lives of a Catholic, a Jew, a Negro, a Mexican-American and a white Protestant.

Editor: I have had about all I can stand from people who don't want the Bonfire to be burned. Excuses range from legality, pollution and economical waste to the degenerating of the ecology.

Mr. Homo Sapiens by ApaSche
We who support the Bonfire are proud of the fact that we can coordinate the efforts of several thousand young men and produce such a structure in so short a time. We are proud of the fact that so much time and effort are contributed without the promise of names in the paper, or pats on the back from school officials.



THE ROUND UP
The ROUND UP replaces the RED AND THE WHITE which the film distributors were unable to provide for us. Both films are by Hungarian director Miklos Jancso, both deal with war and its results.

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