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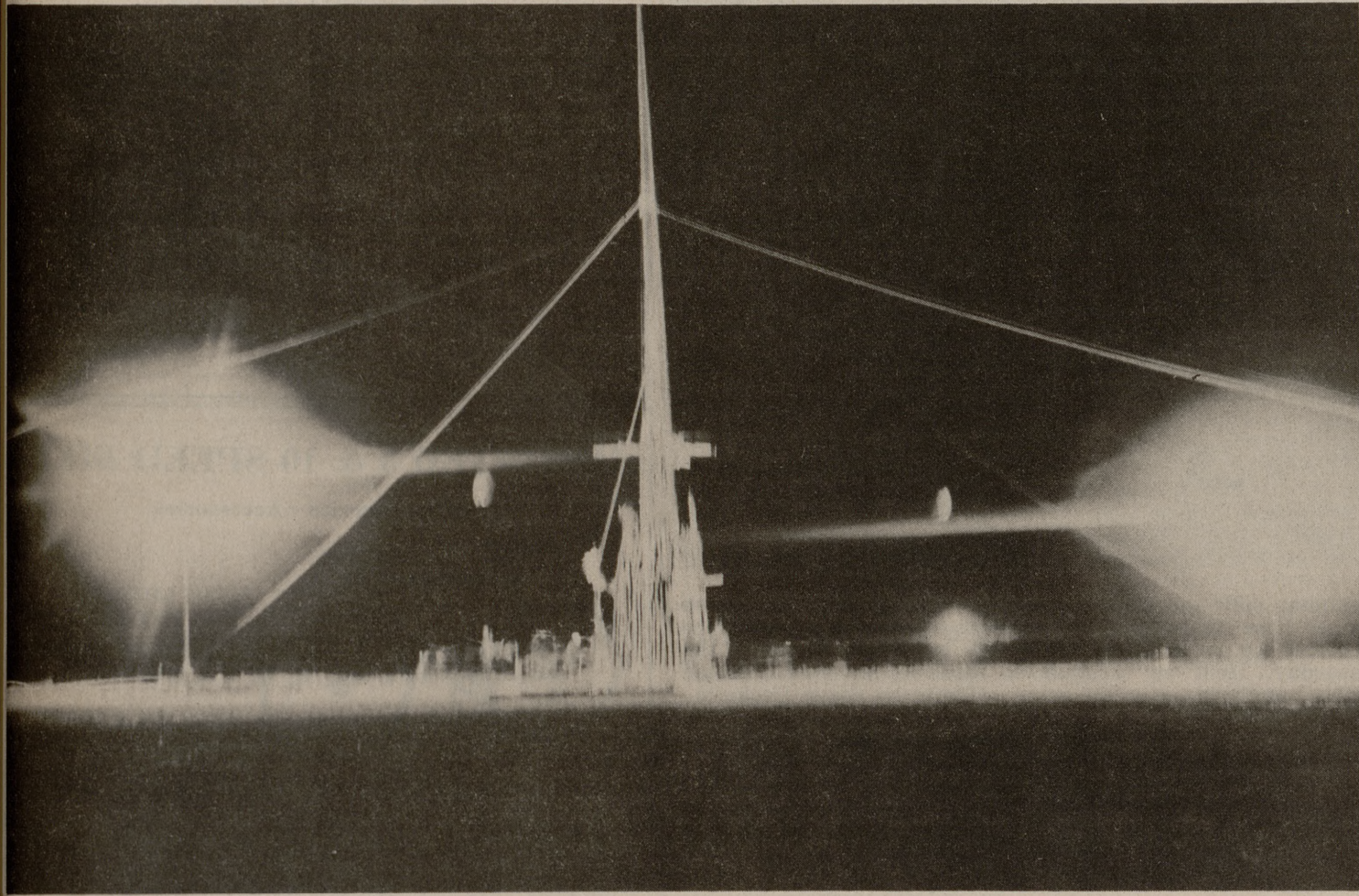
College Station, Texas Tuesday, November 28, 1972

It Isn't Necessary
To Blow Out The
Other Person's Light
To Let Your Own Shine.

TUESDAY — Cloudy with drizzling rains throughout. High 48, low 38.

WEDNESDAY — Late rain becoming partly cloudy. High 48.

845-2226



LIKE GIANT EYES watching over bonfire workers, two of the bright lights over the construction area are but a small portion of the light to be shed by tonight's bonfire.

scheduled to be lit at 7:30. Story and more photos on page three. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)

John Denver, Bonfire Kickoff Thanksgiving

John Denver and the fourth annual A&M Turkey Trot will highlight local activities in College Station this week as Aggie football fans prepare to evacuate the city for the nationally-televised football game between A&M and University of Texas.

After - bonfire entertainment Tuesday at A&M will feature musician-singers Meg McDonough and John Denver.

The Special Attraction performance (no season ticket admissions) at G. Rollie White Coliseum will begin at 8:45 p.m., announced Town Hall chairman Phillip Goodwin. The later-than-usual starting time will allow students and patrons to participate in the bonfire yell practice.

Torches will be applied to the 85-foot-high double-stacked logs south of Duncan Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Denver returns with a new image from a respectable 1971-72 Town Hall performance at Texas A&M, in which he shared billing with Helen Reddy.

Texas A&M's Corps of Cadets will parade in Austin Thanksgiving afternoon, a prelude to the Aggie-Longhorn football game.

The bi-annual Corps Trip parade up Congress Avenue will begin at 2 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Gordon F. Blood, commander of the 12th Air Force headquartered at Bergstrom AFB, will return salutes of 34 Air Force, Army and Naval ROTC units comprising the 2,650-member corps.

The main body of the Aggies corps will be preceded into the Capital City Wednesday by corps sophomores. They will run a 108-mile marathon from College Station to Austin to show support for the TAMU football team and raise funds for the Campus Chest.

Corps Commander Ronald L. Krnavek of Corpus Christi will lead the corps staff and Aggie Band onto Congress at 2nd Street for the parade, which will end at the Capitol.

Gen. Blood, TAMU President Jack K. Williams and other dignitaries will be on the reviewing stand in front of the Austin Hotel. The Aggie Band will turn west on 7th Street and counter-march to play the corps by the stand.

A 35-year military veteran who flew 70 combat missions in Korea, Gen. Blood was reviewing officer at an A&M football game march-in last year. He commanded the 49th Fighter-Bomber Group in Korea and was deputy chief of staff for operations and intelligence, Allied Forces Central Europe (SHAPE) before taking the 12th.

TAMU sophs will leave the campus Tuesday after the annual bonfire yell practice to run "Operation Pegasus" in two-man teams of 1½ miles each. After running all night, they expect to arrive at Eastwood Park, at mid-afternoon Wednesday. Several firms have agreed to pay a dime a mile for the effort. Funds go to the Student Senate-operated Campus Chest which helps A&M students in time of need.

Walton Hall residents ran their second annual marathon from Austin to College Station Monday.

The Thanksgiving game corps trip is the second of the year. A similar operation in Dallas was

conducted for the Nov. 11 SMU game.

People who plan to put away a big Thanksgiving dinner can head off the calories in the fourth Turkey Trot at A&M.

The Turkey Trot is a 3.2-mile run, jog or walk ("According to the individual's condition," says Dr. John Chevette) that will start at 8 a.m. Thursday, "rain or shine," at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

A popular Thanksgiving morning event the last three years, the Turkey Trot has attracted participation by whole families. More than 500 runners usually get into the action.

"It's a non-competitive event for anyone who wants the exercise," stressed Chevette, who coordinates the Turkey Trot for the Health and Physical Education Department. He noted the many non-university participants of all ages and from all over Texas ran in the 1969-71 Trots.

Certificates will be awarded individuals who complete the (See Bonfire, page 2)

Maltz To Head Former Students

Melvin Maltz of Houston Saturday was elected 1973 president of A&M's 55,000-member Association of Former Students.

Maltz, 45, is a 1947 aerospace engineering graduate of TAMU. He is vice president-secretary of Century Papers, Inc., and will assume the association leadership Jan. 1, succeeding J. R. (Bob) Latimer of Dallas.

President-elect is Joe Hiram Moore of Austin, an oilman with offices in Austin and Midland.

Moore will automatically succeed to the presidency in 1974.

Members of the organization's 605-member council elected the 17-member executive board during the annual Fall Board of Directors and Council Meeting here Saturday morning.

Also approved was a record \$1,155,244 million budget.

Program vice presidents were John W. Cagle of Fort Worth, activities; Charles D. Kirkham of Dallas, community affairs;

Don W. Garrett of San Antonio, fund raising; Dan W. Spears of Houston, high school program; Ben J. Lednicki Jr. of Houston, membership, and Mayo J. Thompson of Houston, public relations.

Elected regional vice presidents were J. Lamar Walker, Alice, South Texas; Thomas H. Kennerly, Houston, Southeast Texas;

Thomas A. O'Dwyer, Dallas, Northeast Texas; Thomas C. Yantis, Brownwood, Central Texas;

Charles F. Underriner Jr., Midland, West Texas; Perry A. Luth, Los Angeles, Calif., national, and Rex B. Gray, London, England, international.

Latimer will serve as past president on the board and Richard (Buck) Weirus of College Station, association executive director, also is a board member.

Named Student Loan Fund Trustees were Maltz, Weirus, James L. Sewell of Dallas, A. W. (Head) Davis of Bryan and Edwin H. Cooper of College Station.

Albert B. (Buzz) Syptak of Bryan was selected for a term on the Memorial Student Center Council.

Maltz has been a member of the association board in various capacities since 1958. Maltz and his wife, Phyllis, have two sons and two daughters.

Moore is a 1938 petroleum engineering graduate of TAMU. He has been an association leader since 1946. Moore and his wife, Betty, have three sons.

Exchange Store Committee Named To Serve As Student-To-Store Communications Link

A Student Senate Exchange Store Evaluation Committee has recently been appointed to serve as a communications link between the student body and the Exchange Store, reported Student Senator Curt Marsh.

Four student senators, Mark Cuculic, Dennis Kuehler, Curt Marsh and Darryl Baker, have met with Exchange Store Manager Chuck Cargill to establish the goals of the committee.

"Mr. Cargill has been very receptive to the idea and has been helpful in setting up a working relationship that will be beneficial to the students and to the store," Marsh said.

"As far as I can tell, the biggest advantage of a committee of this type is to keep communications channels open and the committee has assured me this will be done," Cargill noted.

"A service of this type can be of real benefit to the Exchange Store and students in several areas," Cargill continued.

"For example, in pricing, a generalization such as 'Your prices are too high' is not really helpful. But through the committee we should be able to identify specific instances and keep our prices comparable to like items in other stores."

Besides pricing, Marsh noted that the committee would be concerned with proposing new products to be added to the Exchange Store line especially when the new bookstore in the MSC expansion is completed.

The committee will also look at the book buy-back policy and will concentrate their efforts on explaining various Exchange Store policies and the reasons behind them.

"We feel that the committee can be helpful to the students and the store and we encourage students to contact their senators or members of the committee for any input or questions they may have," Marsh concluded.

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Dunn Hall Trash Fire Cause Told

A recent fire in a trash chute at Dunn Hall was caused by someone dumping burning trash into the receptacle, University Fire Marshal Douglas Landua noted after his investigation.

"A large percentage of the fires on campus originate in this manner," Landua said. "Last year we investigated 21 fires that involved trash chutes or dumpster-type trash receptacles."

Landua attributed most of these fires to carelessness, but added that some were caused by prankishness. He emphasized that any fire that was intentionally

started would be considered arson which in Texas carries a minimum two-year prison sentence.

During his ten years with the university, Landua has seen some changes in the role of TAMU's fire department. In September 1971, fire suppression activities were turned over to the city of College Station.

"State law provides that the nearest municipality will provide fire fighting support for state installations," he added. "But until recent years, the local

community could not bear the burden of supporting an installation the size of A&M."

The majority of Landua's time and that of his assistant, Larry Orsak, is now spent in checking and maintaining over 3,000 fire extinguishers located on campus and conducting formal and informal inspections of buildings for potential fire hazards.

Landua is also responsible for investigating all fires on campus and making recommendations for prevention of loss of life or property through preventive measures.

He pointed out recently enacted federal legislation under the Occupational Safety and Health Act will place additional emphasis on fire prevention and safety.

No More Batts This Week

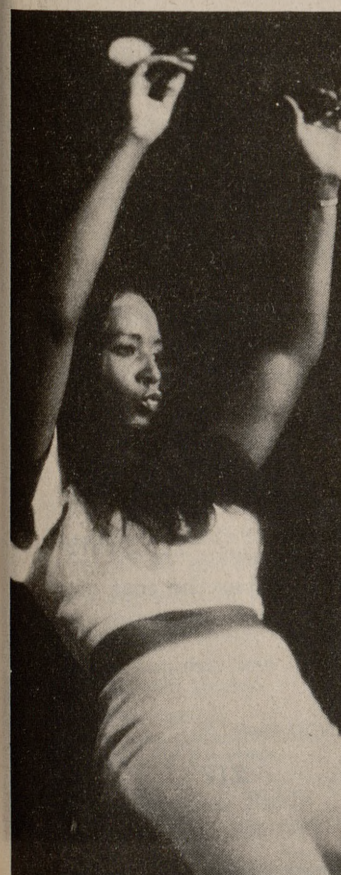
Due to Thanksgiving vacation and the A&M-UT game in Austin, there will be no Battalions published for the remainder of this week. Happy holiday and drive carefully.

Insurance Covers Bonfire Injuries

Accident insurance is available for Bonfire workers said Layne Kruse, Student Senate president. Dean of Students' office has made this service available for those who worked Sunday or Monday in the cutting or stacking areas. The insurance is being

handled by Hartford Insurance Company. All claims are \$50 deductible with a maximum payment of \$500.

Anyone injured during previously mentioned times should make claim to Jack Gardner of Anco Insurance Company in downtown Bryan at 823-8061. For any additional information, contact Kruse at 845-3051.



SEXY HUMOR and 'Soul' music provided the combination for Friday night's Town Hall performance delivered by Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose. The trio was preceded by a round of tunes from the rock quartet of 'Looking Glass.' (Photos by Charles Stinson and Steve Ueckert)