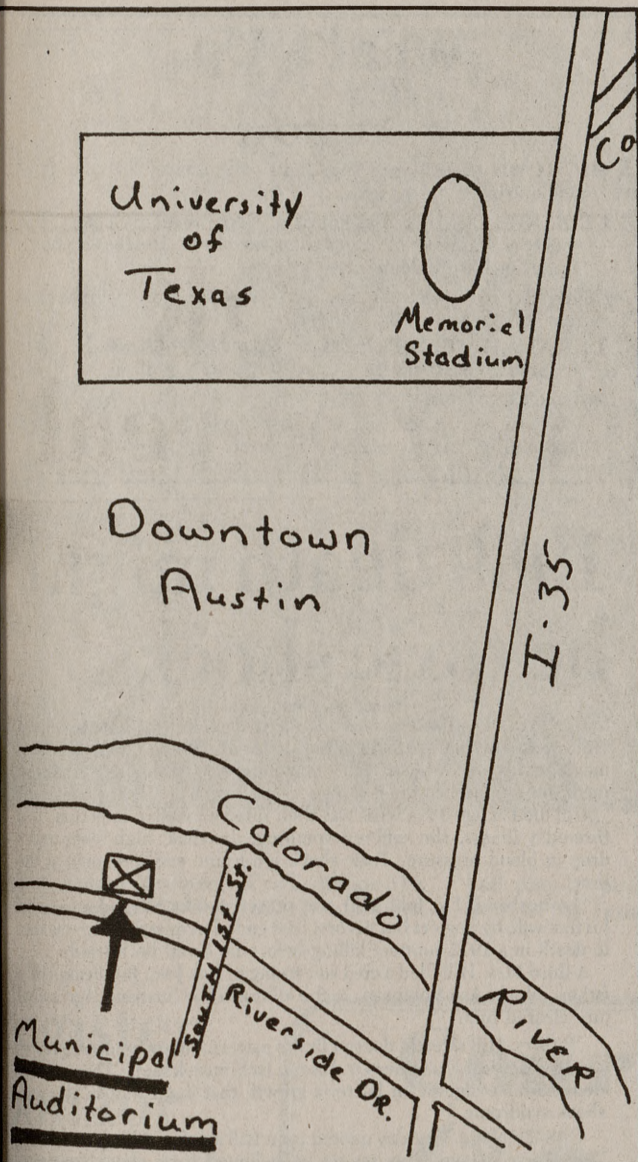


Local



Game shuttle offered

By KATHLEEN A. WAKEFIELD
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For Texas A&M University and University of Texas fans who are not looking forward to battling traffic and parking at Saturday's football game in Austin, the Austin Transit System is prepared to make the excursion a little less traumatic.

Round-trip transportation will run from a parking lot in south Austin at the southwest corner of Municipal Auditorium, two miles from Austin's Memorial Stadium, and from a lot in north Austin called Nelson Field which is three miles from the stadium, to the stadium's entrance, Howard Goldman, customer service coordinator, said.

Buses will run from 11 a.m. until kickoff time at 1 p.m. If the weather turns bad before the game is over, the buses will begin running early and leave as soon as they are filled, Goldman said. Otherwise, the buses will leave as they fill after the game.

Goldman said bus tickets will be on sale at the locations where the buses will load before the game. Round-trip tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

There will be 25 buses running from the parking lots to the stadium, Goldman said. Passengers returning to the parking lots are asked to board their bus on the opposite side of the stadium from where they were dropped off.

This year's bout between the two rival universities is expected to draw a capacity crowd of 76,000 at Austin's Memorial Stadium. About 4,500 people are expected to use the system, Goldman said.

The Austin Transit System is offering a shuttle for the Texas A&M-University of Texas game Saturday. Buses will load by the Austin Municipal Auditorium and Nelson Field and unload by Memorial Stadium. Cost of the service is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

More money may up interest

Aggies to get January pay raise

By SUE McNEILL
Battalion Reporter
Because Texas A&M University's personnel department wants to attract more workers, students working for Texas A&M can look forward to a pay increase at the beginning of next year.

Charles Gillespie, assistant director of personnel for Texas A&M, said the pay will be increased because "that's kind of what it takes to get people." He added that the wage increase is also an attempt to compete with off-campus employers for student workers.

The personnel department announced that effective Jan. 1, 1981, the beginning wage of \$3.10 an hour that most part-time student workers earn will be raised to \$3.35. Any student hired by the University will also receive the new wage.

Increases were also announced for work-study students, higher levels of student workers and for student technicians.

College work-study students receiving financial aid pay off their loan through employment. These students' beginning wage will also be increased to \$3.35 an hour.

An employed student classified as student worker I is "a person with few special skills and little or no previous training or work experience," according to Texas A&M's Policy and Procedures Manual. This classification includes new workers at dining halls and clerk/typists.

A student worker II has some previous training and experience, and some jobs listed by the Policy and Procedures Manual under this classification are secretaries and receptionists. The pay for these students

will be raised to \$3.45 an hour.

Supervisors of student worker I and II and positions requiring individual judgment are considered to hold student worker III jobs. The manual states students working at this level may be responsible "for the safety of persons as well as property." The starting pay for these jobs will be \$3.55 starting Jan. 1.

Student worker IV jobs are those requiring "a high degree of mental activity and independent judgment," the manual says. Key punch supervisors, cashiers and drafters would be classified under this category. The pay for these workers will be increased to \$3.65 an hour.

The last classification of student workers is the student technician. Students classified at this level have technical skills or experience and would need little if any supervision,

the policy manual says. The new starting pay for these workers will be \$3.85, and student technician jobs include such positions as tutors, nuclear reactor operators and scientific instrument makers.

C.E. Fink, assistant director of student financial aid, said approximately 5,700 students were employed at Texas A&M last year. He said it is hard to tell exactly how many students are working at a time, since many jobs are temporary, but over 1,200 students have been added to Texas A&M's payroll in September and October.

Job notices are posted on the third floor of the YMCA Building, and Fink suggests that students interested in working consult the department or dining hall they want to work for.

Bonfire live on TV tonight

An evening of Aggie entertainment, including the live broadcast of Texas A&M University's annual bonfire, is scheduled to be presented on KAMU-TV beginning at 7 p.m.

The Aggie lineup begins with "The Building of a Tradition," a special presentation produced by upper-level broadcasting students at Texas A&M, outlining the building of the annual bonfire and the traditions that surround its construction.

Jim Jeter, assistant executive director of the Association of Former Students, will host the 30-minute program taped during the various phases of bonfire construction.

A live presentation of bonfire and Aggie yell practice will follow. The hour-long program will include speeches, yells, and interviews by commentator Don Powell. The live broadcast will continue until approximately 8:30 p.m. with special updates from the site scheduled every hour throughout the evening.

"We've Never Been Licked," a Hollywood movie produced during World War II that chronicles the contributions and campus life of the "Fightin' Sons of Texas A&M," will follow the bonfire presentation. The evening will continue with a presentation of "Nova" and the Dick Cavett Show, followed by a return to the stack at midnight for a final update.

Robbery-foiling customer found

United Press International
HOUSTON — The mini-grocery customer two clerks credited with saving their lives by shooting it out with two bandits, killing one and wounding the other, has turned himself in to police.

Police said the man, a Mexican national who fled the scene because he feared arrest for using a gun, will not be charged.

Officers said the man, whose name was not released, did not ask about the possible \$2,500 reward offered by the Houston Metropolitan Crime Council when he came to the station and gave officers a statement Sunday.

"He said he knew we were looking for him and he didn't want to be looking over his shoulder all the time," Officer Robert Gatewood said.

The bandit killed in the Nov. 16 confrontation was identified as Jose Manuel Orozco Jr., 18. Alfonso Rudy Soto, 18, wounded in the hip, was arrested at a hospital where he sought treatment. He was charged with aggravated robbery.

Police said that, although the clerks had said they thought their rescuer was shot by one of the bandits, the mechanic was not wounded.

Gatewood said the man had gone to the 7-Eleven store to call a cab. They said he did not own a car, had been visiting friends and needed a ride home. While he was waiting, Gatewood said the bandits entered the store.

The two suspects wore bandanas over their mouths, one carried a pistol and the other a knife or ice pick, Gatewood said.

MSC Council votes down scholarship award proposal

By JANE G. BRUST
Battalion Staff
A proposal for an Endowed Scholarship System was defeated in a vote at the MSC Council meeting Monday night.

With barely a quorum present, the proposal which would establish a priority system in awarding scholarships to Council officers and MSC Directorate members, prompted lengthy discussion among Council members.

The proposal said each scholarship would not exceed \$300 and the scholarship money would be derived from the general endowment fund. The recipients would be chosen by a committee including the MSC director and assistant director, three outgoing Council officers, one out-going

Directorate representative and one faculty representative.

The main thought against the proposal was Council's concern that scholarships awarded to Council members would appear to be payment for a job rather than reward for doing a job well done.

Kirk Kelly, Directorate representative, said Council and Directorate members might wish to hold certain positions only to receive financial rewards and not to volunteer their time out of genuine interest in a particular committee.

"I would not like to see scholarships going to members of the MSC," Kelly said. "These could end up having negative effects."

After Council members voted down the proposal, they discussed

the need for a system to reimburse Council members for traveling and other personal expenses related to University business as opposed to a scholarship fund.

"We have a need to supply money to those persons who spend money out of their own pockets," Keith Shurtleff said.

Shurtleff, vice president of finance, accepted an informal request by Council for his financial studies committee to research the reimbursement fund idea next semester.

In other business, the nominating committee nominated David Petersen for the chairmanship position of the MSC Free University Committee. Council members approved the nomination in executive session.

Ags running to Austin for charity

By MARCY BOYCE
Battalion Staff
The official game ball for the upcoming Texas A&M-Texas game is leaving tonight not in the hands of the Aggie football team, but Squadron 7 of the Corps of Cadets.

In a relay-style "TU Run," the 48 members of the squadron are leaving on their 107 mile trek to Austin down Farm Road 60 after running around the bonfire stacks seven times and winding through campus.

Their expected arrival at the front gate of the University of Texas'

Memorial Stadium is 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Wednesday — about 13 hours after their running departure tonight, said Steve Taylor, public relations officer for the outfit.

This year makes the third time the squadron will attempt the TU Run since it first completed all 107 miles in 1976. It has since become a tradition within the outfit each time the Aggies play the Longhorns in Austin, Taylor said.

If everything goes according to plan, he said, one person will run a half mile carrying the football, while

the other 47 members of the squadron follow in 15-17 cars.

After the runner has completed his turn, he will hand off the ball to a person in the last car and return to the front of the line — "kind of a giant game of Leap Frog," Taylor said.

Each person should not have to run more than two to three miles, he said.

Squadron 7 has taken pledges for donations to be made to the March of Dimes for the total number of miles completed.

Seals and Crofts to play tonight at 9

A frigid cold front is scheduled to whip into College Station today, but Texas A&M University students can be treated to a "Summer Breeze" tonight.

Seals and Croft will be the Bonfire performers tonight in a concert in G. Rollie White. The performance begins at 9 p.m., and the Bonfire starts at 7:30 p.m.

The duo has been producing popular music since the early 70s, when they came out with such hits as "Summer Breeze," "Diamond Girl," "We May Never Pass This Way Again" and "Hummingbird."

MSC Town Hall officials say there are still many tickets left for the concert. Prices are \$6.50, \$7 and \$7.50.

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