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## Student Y offers program to help support bonfire

By D'Ann Marie Aviles  
Reporter

If you've always wanted to participate in the production of the Texas A&M bonfire, but didn't want to cut down trees or haul logs, now is your chance.

This year, the Student Y Association Bonfire Reload Crew, formerly the Bonfire Cookie Crew, is encouraging all students to participate in the newly reorganized program. The crew is expanding its operation to include serving soup as well as cookies, tea and coffee.

And, the Student Y Association hopes that men will want to participate too.

The Bonfire Reload Crew was formed to help support the people who work on bonfire, and to provide all students with a way to get involved with bonfire.

Andrea Beshara, a senior health education major from Richardson, is chairman of the reload crew. She said the name was changed because Bonfire Cookie Crew didn't accurately reflect what the group did.

The new name was chosen by the Student Y organization.

Beshara said that another Aggie tradition, the reload yell, was incorporated into the new name with hopes that it would catch on easier.

In addition to a name change, the program has undergone structural changes. Previously, the program did not have specific leadership, but now there is a chairman and four sub-chairmen. The sub-chairmen run the public relations, purchasing, correspondence and finance committees.

Although Bonfire Reload Crew is a Student Y organization, Student Y funds only a small portion of the program.

The majority of funding and support comes from the Aggie Mothers' Clubs. They provide homemade cookies and other supplies for the group.

In the past, the program's participants were only women, but with the new name and reorganization, Beshara is hoping men will take part.

"We're encouraging anyone that wants to come out — men, women, fraternities, sororities and the corps

— to come out because Student Y is for everyone," she said.

Suzanne Fowler, a junior secondary education major from Houston, is in charge of public relations for the reload crew.

"This year we're out to encourage men to come out," she said. "Men have another way to support bonfire now," she said.

Fowler added that the reload crew isn't trying to take people away from stacking, it's just trying to give them other opportunities. If they're tired or just don't want to stack, this is a way they can still help, she said.

Don Parker, a junior biology major from Richardson, had a different opinion.

"I don't think you'd get many guys to participate in the program," he said. "Most of the fellows and some of the girls will want to get out there and tote logs."

Beshara said one of the program's main goals is to get more men involved.

However, not all students think men should be a part of the reload crew.

Spencer McDonald, a senior member of the corps of cadets and a civil engineering major from Quantico, Virginia, said, "The program serves its purpose by allowing all Aggies, both men and women, to participate on bonfire and stack, but I think men should be on stack, not handing out a cookie."

Will Mangum, a sophomore wildlife and fishery sciences major from Tyler, agrees with McDonald.

"If they're able-bodied men they need to be up there on stack," Mangum said.

Janie Metzger, an employee in the A&M student activities office, is the Bonfire Reload Crew adviser. Metzger has been with the bonfire program since its inception 10 years ago.

"I have seen the program grow and it's a really good group," she said. "I'm really impressed with how the students plan these programs."

Interested students should attend the first Bonfire Reload Crew meeting Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in 701 Rudder. A bonfire slide show will be shown at the meeting and duties will be explained.

### In Advance

#### Randy Travis tickets go on sale

Tickets for the Oct. 14 Randy Travis concert go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Rudder Box Office and Dillard's in the Post Oak Mall.

Travis, whose most popular hit is "Forever and Ever, Amen," will perform with country singer

Gene Watson at 8 p.m. in Rollie White Coliseum.

Travis has won several music industry awards, including the Academy of Country Music awards for best album, song and single in 1987.

Tickets for the show cost \$10.

#### Country band to play at Brazos Landing

Looking for some lively country and western music this weekend?

If so, pull on your Ropers and head for Brazos Landing Saturday night for Freddie Steady's Wild Country.

The Austin band makes its Bryan-College Station debut that night.

Led by Freddie "Steady" Krc (pronounced "Kerch"), Wild Country plays a foot-stomping blend of country and western, Cajun, blues, and early rock 'n' roll.

During their Saturday show, the band is sure to include songs from its debut album "Lucky 7," available on Amazing Records.

A native of Texas' gulf coast, Krc has played drums behind a

diverse group of musicians, ranging from psychedelic rocker Erickson to country-folk artist Jerry Jeff Walker.

Today, Krc plays drums for the Austin band Pony Bone, the Squeezetones, as well as being Wild Country, singing and playing rhythm guitar.

"Lucky 7," released in 1987, features 10 songs that show Wild Country's diverse style. The band runs through Cajun tunes ("Say You'll Go"), honky-tonk ballads ("High Lonesome Country Soul," "I Hear Neon Arise Sing"), and Bo Diddley-style ("You Can't Judge a Book").

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## Dallas allergist warns of ragweed season

DALLAS (AP) — Along with a break in 100-degree temperatures and the beginning of a new school year, the first week of September brings with it the start of ragweed season, and months of misery for allergy sufferers.

A wild plant whose greenish-yellow flowers look like tassels and yield large amounts of wind-blown pollen, ragweed is perhaps the top allergen in the country, Dr. Jeffrey Adelglass, a Dallas area allergist, said.

"This is the start," Adelglass said. "Ragweed

keeps blooming until the first frost, probably sometime in November or December."

"It prevented some of the grass growth that usually would have starved weeds, so we may have more weeds this fall," he said.

Although effects vary with each person's sensitivities, allergy sufferers generally feel worse during warm, dry and windy weather, he said.

Aside from hibernating at home with windows shut and the air conditioner running all day, Ad-

elglass offered several tips to help allergy sufferers survive this fall:

- Buy an over-the-counter antihistamine/antihistamine-decongestant combination to relieve allergy symptoms. Take the medicine before outdoor activities.

- Keep pets outdoors round-the-clock rather than letting them come and go. Animals spend part of the day outdoors collect pollen on their fur that is released into the indoor air as they move around.

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