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Campus Datelines

FOUR FRATERNITIES at Southwestern University were each fined \$500 by the Student Life Council.

The fines were a disciplinary action resulting from a three-night fireworks and water balloon fight which occurred during the final exam period of the fall semester.

The council chairman, Ed Davis, told The Megaphone, campus newspaper, that members of the council agreed that the acts were reflective of the increasing degree of irresponsibility on the part of the Greek system.

THE GAY COMMUNITY alliance for Sexual Freedom has been denied the use of university facilities at the University of Oklahoma.

As reported in the Oklahoma Daily, Dr. John Morris, vice-president of the University Community said, "Due to the fact that the organization may be unlawful under the laws of the State of Oklahoma, the university administration will not permit the use of the university facilities or funds for the Gay Alliance Organization."

A BILL was introduced into the Florida Senate making it unlawful for speakers to advocate certain specified violent action on state university campuses.

The bill would make it a felony punishable by not more than five years imprisonment or a fine of \$5,000 to advocate "certain violent actions."

VIDEO TAPE interviews with job seeking seniors from the University of Maine are being sent to prospective employers throughout the United States.

Associated Press reported that Philip Brockway, the director of career planning, developed the idea of the 15 minute tapes.

Recruiting visits to the campus fell off after 1968 and a new approach was needed. Brockway reported that at least six good job offers have resulted from the tapes.

CONTROVERSY was sparked recently at West Georgia College when the neck of three chickens were wrung by a group of graduate psychology students.

As reported in The West Georgian the experiment was conducted "to demonstrate a person's response to immediate participation in an act he implicitly condones every day by eating chicken."

AN APPEAL to basketball fans to refrain from throwing objects on the court during University basketball games was issued by the coaches of Louisiana State University. Technical fouls were called against the crowd in two games last month.

Legislature Tainted: Chidgey

By JERRY HARBEN

John Chidgey, reform candidate for the Texas state legislature, stressed his desire to end corruption and inefficiency in the state government in a discussion with students in Tom Brown's lobby Wednesday night.

Labeling corruption in the legislature "ridiculous," Chidgey said of the solons, "They do such a crummy job down there." He cited cases where a typing error in an amendment cost the state \$250,000 in extra election costs, and where the legislature appropriated \$20,000 for a moss cutter for which only \$1500 was requested.

Chidgey proposed establishing a "truth squad" which would investigate the records of legislators. The purpose of such a squad would be to determine if legislators' promises and claims are supported by their voting records.

Watch-dog Citizens

"I want to see a group of citizens who can keep track of their representatives and call them to account on their voting records.

"It is time," Chidgey said, "for truth in government, and if it takes a watch-dog group of citizens to assure it, that is what I intend to initiate."

Commenting on the possibility of rewriting the state constitution and revising the primary system, Chidgey stated that he was insurance prices being determined in favor of such moves.

Debaters Battle SMU on TV

Debaters will battle SMU on television Saturday, Feb. 12.

The matchup is a segment of the semi-final round of the Central Texas Novice Debate Series, co-ordinated by James I. Luck, director of forensics at TCU.

The tournament features collegiates from across the state volleying issues of interest to the community.

The Valerie Heim-Bill Stotesberry duo will take the affirmative for TCU. They will attempt to support the feasibility of government financial responsibility for all public education.

Miss Heim is a senior from Kansas City, Kan., and Stotesberry is a sophomore from Philadelphia, Pa.

The program can be viewed at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

Journalist To Outline Bamboo Curtain Mystery

China, the mysterious divided country, will be the topic of journalist-commentator Jack Chen in a Forums speech, Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 207.

Chen, a native of Hong Kong, graduated from Moscow Polygraphic Institute and has published thousands of articles and cartoons in world-wide publications ranging from "Pravda" to "The New York Times." He has

He added, "Men make the difference—not processes." He said he feels changes in personnel are more important than changes in structure.

'Countdown' Not for Texas

On his refusal to support Countdown '72, an organization supporting Rep. Paul McCloskey's effort to deny President Nixon the Republican nomination, Chidgey said he felt the organization was not concerned with Texas problems.

He felt their only concern was ending the war in Vietnam, while he was more concerned with local problems.

In a brief listing of other issues, Chidgey said he was in favor of single-member legislative districts, opposed to taxes on consumers, in favor of pollution control, and in favor of automobile insurance prices being determined on an individual basis.

In response to students' questions, Chidgey said he would have voted for the women's equality amendment, and he supported lowering the penalty for use of marijuana, although he had reservations about its legalization.

STATE OF THE WORLD

War Critics Warned by Nixon

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

President Nixon said Wednesday he does not question the patriotism of the Democratic presidential candidates who criticize his Vietnam policy, but he advised them not to give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war.

In a radio broadcast outlining his State of the World message, Nixon took a public role for the first time in the dispute over the motives of the war critics since he disclosed his latest peace proposals Jan. 25.

After briefly describing what he said he has accomplished toward ending the war the President said, "I have no complaint over the fact that . . . I have been subjected to vigorous criticism."

"I do not question the patriotism or the sincerity of those who disagree with my policies to bring peace."

At the same time he made this apparent effort to qualify statements by other administration figures that some Democratic



CALLING the Texas Legislature "ridiculous" and "corrupt," John Chidgey campaigned for the collegiate vote in a Tom Brown-Jarvis sponsored session Wednesday evening. Photo by David Martin

presidential hopefuls are playing into the hands of Hanoi, the President made this pointed statement:

War Incentive

"But I would hope that anyone seeking the presidency would examine his statements carefully to be sure that nothing he says might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

Earlier Wednesday presidential security adviser Henry A. Kissinger took an easier line on one of the most vocal Democratic critics, Sen. George McGovern.

"Everyone who knows Sen. McGovern," Kissinger said during a briefing on the State of the World message, "knows he has held these views consistently . . . with integrity and conviction and patriotism over most of his public life."

Muskie Attacks Harmful

In the same vein Secretary of State William P. Rogers last week said attacks on administration war policy by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie will be very harmful to the prospects for successful negotiations to end this war.

Even as the President combined apparent conciliatory statements about his critics with a lecture on their responsibilities, Kissinger also injected a harder element to his assessment of McGovern.

While saying McGovern had with integrity and consistency stated the issues of a legitimate debate concretely, Kissinger added that the South Dakota presidential aspirant is espousing an alternative of surrender.

"Sen. McGovern apparently believes the need to end the war is so urgent he would be prepared

to join the enemy to destroy the South Vietnamese government," Kissinger declared. "We won't end the war by doing that."

In outlining his views of how a candidate should behave, Nixon pointed to his own role in the last presidential campaign, "As I said in 1968, when I was a candidate for president, we have only one president at a time. There should always be free debate and criticism so that our policy will represent the best thinking of our nation."

"But a candidate for president has a higher responsibility than the ordinary critic."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said, "There is only one man in the United States of America who is empowered to make the kind of commitments necessary to fulfill our part of any kind of settlement which would halt the fighting."



GUITARIST Gene Bullard is the featured performer Feb. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Coffeehouse. Bullard sings folk and different varieties of popular music.

In Our Opinion . . .

A&M Student Condemns Rice Conduct



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Editor: This letter is being sent to the Student Body Presidents of the Southwest Conference, their school newspaper editors, and the chairman of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee. My intention is simply to call to your attention the conduct of our Conference Sportsmanship trophy recipients this year, Rice University, in a recent basketball game with Texas A & M. I feel that the conduct displayed by many Rice students including their cheerleaders, was far from a good example of what I consider mature college students to be, much less sportsmanship trophy recipients.

Readers Label Review 'Offensive'

Editor, We found Nancy Robertson's review of "Headhunters" to be both offensive and invalid on several accounts.

It seems that the reviewer was too intent on being negatively critical and too involved in her own rhetoric and witticisms to equitably evaluate the production.

Such an over-zealous critic concentrates on relatively inconsequential particulars rather than the conveyance of the essence of the production.

Specifically, we object to her remarks regarding the following:

To begin with, neither Mr. Kibbler's nor Miss Beard's accent was unintelligible. In fact, had they been less "foreign", they would have lacked authenticity.

Miss Robertson's comment

about the "several unimportant characters" perplexed us. We have yet to discern which characters she might have considered superfluous.

The critic rightly recognized Lee Ritchey's role as one of comic relief. However, she is apparently unaware of the difference between a character "overplayed" and one who is well-developed for effectiveness.

Furthermore, the appraisal of Miss Beard's portrayal is unjustified. Vera's role was both convincingly and appropriately enacted.

Perhaps the most scathing remark was made in regard to Bill Stalworth's performance. His characterization of an American entrepreneur provided good contrast in the production and well depicted the disparity between

continental and American values and experience.

Finally, there is the matter of Mike Kibbler's portrayal of Pavel Andreyev. The word "good" is hardly adequate praise for the sensitive and empathetic rendering of such an intricate and demanding role.

We are willing to give Miss Robertson credit for her praise of Mr. Monroe's set and the "naturalistic" staging of the play. When one becomes over-involved with technicalities and criticism of role depiction, however, one often fails to perceive the overall and particular positive aspects of a play.

Sarah L. Perkins
Pamela Mc Caleb

The level of immaturity displayed by these students was disgraceful not only to their University, but far more important, it was a disgrace to our Conference.

I will not attempt to describe their actions, for by doing so would only degrade myself. However, I am hoping that in future years, a closer consideration be given during the selection process of the recipients of this trophy. If this is not done, I feel we should remove this award from our Conference, since it presently appears to be little more than a farce.

Your consideration of this letter, and your observance of the actions of the Student Body of Rice University is requested.

John Sharp, President
Student Senate of
Texas A&M University

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

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Establishment Defiance Can Drop Crime Rate

By CINDY SCHAIBLE

The largest city in the world, Tokyo, Japan has the smallest crime rate.

According to Dr. William D. Emery, professor of sociology, family structure and economy differences between U.S. cities and Tokyo have a great deal to do with the rate of crime.

"Today, there is a change in family structure in urban areas, with many institutions competing for student's time. We've gotten away from where the family reads the Bible together, has recreation activities together, etc. It is a fragmented family unit," Dr. Emery said. He added that the weaker these family ties become, the more deviation there is toward a more complex and hectic life, where the rules are less well-structured.

In regard to Tokyo's crime rate, Newsweek magazine said "the Japanese family structure had historically more influence over

the behavior of its members than the government or society at large."

In 1970, Chicago's 3.3 million people committed 810 murders to Tokyo's 11.4 million committing only 213. Tokyo had only 500 rapes compared to 1,988 cases in Los Angeles. While the police of New York had to contend with 74,102 holdups and muggings last year, their counterparts in Tokyo were confronted with 472.

"Beautiful Deviation"

Dr. Emery said he thought one "beautiful deviation" has stemmed from young people who are questioning norms of society.

Dr. Emery said, "Once a norm becomes accepted in society, it becomes self-perpetuating and self-justifying. It has a way of continuing, because that's the way it always has been."

"We have norms in society today that have been around so long that we don't question them.

The younger generation questions these norms, forcing us to sit back and look at ourselves."

Women's liberation in regard to getting equal rights for jobs and the voice of getting the 18-year-old vote were some deviation examples Dr. Emery gave. "The drive for independence makes me delighted," he said.

We don't have the responsibility towards each other that the Japanese have, Dr. Emery said.

Dr. Emery said he felt the U.S. had tried to legislate a human morality that doesn't exist. "I don't think there is any other society in the history of the world that has attempted to curb human appetites as the U.S.," said Dr. Emery.

Among the definitions of crime, which Dr. Emery said was "a violation of the criminal law," stand the elements of urban riots. Dr. Emery, who has done research in analyzing urban riots, said there were definitely similar conditions that occurred in ghetto riots.

Urban Riots

"Almost always before a riot," Dr. Emery said, "there have been feelings that conditions had become intolerable. There also were feelings that legitimate channels of change were impossible. Consistent rumors, days before a riot happened, were spread. Examples of the rumors were phrases as "Watch for a riot," or "Something's going to happen." Heat also was a factor in many riots, causing people to leave stifling hot rooms for outside streets, where they naturally grouped together.

Working with the Tarrant County Juvenile Department, Dr. Emery said he was conducting a study on the character of the juvenile delinquent. Studies seemed to show that young people, high in self-esteem and having a fair definition of themselves as being delinquent are harder to change than the delinquent very low in regard to self-esteem and having a poor definition of himself.

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AWS Seeks Male Views In Judicial Board Verdicts

The pros and cons of a coed Judicial Board will be hassled out between the Association for Women Students and administration

18 Candidates File for House

Town students have 18 candidates from which to choose 10 House representatives in today's election.

Five filed for the posts in the last 30 minutes before the Thursday noon deadline. By noon Wednesday, only three persons had filed, Robin Moore, elections chairman, reported.

Town students in today's race include:

Ron Adams, Bo Allen, Della Bailey, Jill Barto Sara Boaz, Don Brownlee, Ken Buettner, Jane Ehrlich, Kenneth Gillaspay.

David Hall, Valerie Heim, Kim Jackson, Robena Jackson, Tim Lobstein, Robert Payne, Randall Samberson, Bill Stotesbury, and Feagin Wing.

officials at the request of AWS. Scheduled for the end of February, AWS hopes the outcome of the forum will promote male representation in Judicial Board decisions and a greater reception of AWS by male students.

AWS President, Myrlene Staten, said that men on campus have not shown great interest in the organization. But AWS hopes the Judicial Board decision will encourage men to actively participate.

AWS elections will be in March and Miss Staten said that if more male interest is shown, they too, might go "coed". In the Spring, AWS will have an Intramural Day with the dorms competing against each other in athletic events.

AWS sponsored the Big-Little Sister Day, Six Flags discount tickets, and has worked for a unified curfew, dorm visitation, and dorm improvements. While Tom Brown and Jarvis and Pete Wright and Waits have worked successfully in these projects, AWS feels that more improvements could be made if men were available for suggestions.

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Frogs Face Arkansas On Road Tomorrow

The TCU Horned Frogs will attempt to stretch their Southwest Conference basketball winning streak to three tomorrow night in Fayetteville when the defending champions take on the Arkansas Razorbacks at 7:30 p.m.

The Frogs picked up their first road win in four attempts Tuesday night, downing Texas Tech in Lubbock 95-81.

TCU is now 4-3, deadlocked in third place with Tech and Texas. A&M is second at 5-2 while SMU is leading the league with a 6-1 mark.

The Frogs beat Arkansas 95-77 in their SWC opener in Fort Worth Jan. 15. Tomorrow night's game will kick off the second round of SWC competition as each game becomes an increasingly important one.

TCU can afford only one more conference loss and still remain in serious contention for the league crown.

Arkansas is now 2-5 in SWC play and, although TCU has won the last two meetings in the Ozarks, the Razorbacks lead 70-29 in the overall series.

Simpson Degrate is now second in the SWC rebounding category with a 10.3 average. SMU's Ruben Triplett leads with 10.7. Evans Royal ranks fifth at 9.9.

In scoring, Degrate is fourth with a 19.4 average while Ricky Hall is eighth at 16.2 and Jim Ferguson is ninth at 14.6.

TCU Boxers To Compete In GG Tourney

Four fighters from TCU made the weigh-ins Wednesday for the Fort Worth regional Golden Gloves tournament. Danny Burns, a sophomore who won the bantamweight title in last year's regionals, will be defending his 118 lb. title in the open class. Burns fights for the Sheriff's Club.

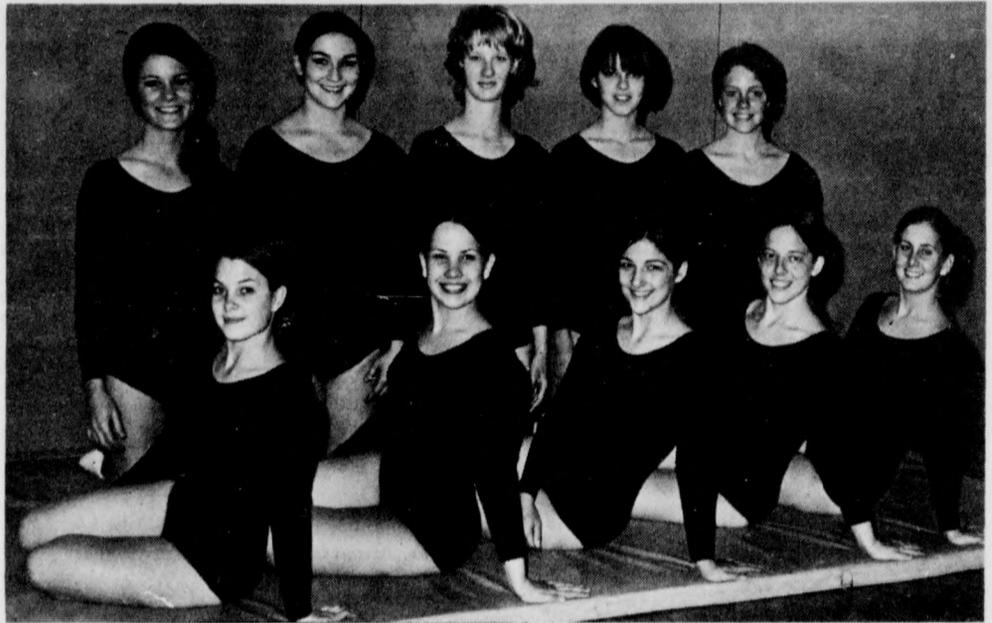
Three other TCU punchers will be competing in the novice class. Kenneth Bergstrom, a light-middle and Tom Zucco, a light-heavy will be representing the Pete Wright Boxing Club and Steve Allen, a middleweight, will fight for the Bursleson Boxing Club.

The TCU-Arkansas game will be broadcast over WBAP radio.

The other games around the league Saturday, Texas Tech plays at Baylor, SMU hosts A&M, and Texas is at Rice.

SWC STANDINGS

SMU	6-1
A&M	5-2
TCU	4-3
Texas	4-3
Tech	4-3
Baylor	3-4
Arkansas	2-5
Rice	0-7



SET FOR TOURNEY—These TCU women gymnasts are looking forward to hosting the second annual Women's Invitational Gymnastics tournament in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday. The tourney, which gets underway at 9 a.m., will feature teams from TCU, TCJC, North Texas State,

TWU, Southwest Texas State, Tarleton State and Odessa College. Shown in photo are (back row, from left) Jeri Browning, Lynn Dwyer, Pam Phillips, Karen McBryde, Anne Kuenzi, (front row) Leslie Redman, Sally Gatchell, Liz Roop, Cathie Hartmann, and Kathi Higgs.

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