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## Campus Datelines

BREAD is killing campus ducks. This warning was given students at the University of Miami. Dr. Gordon C. Hubbell, Crandon Park Zoo director, told the Miami Hurricane bread was too porous and may contain bacteria from lake water if it is immersed in it.

"It is my opinion that the ducks are dying from a form of botulism, Botulina D, which is deadly to fowl but is harmless to humans. It only occurs in the stagnation of water."

BAT GIRLS will be used starting this spring by Texas A&M. Twelve university coeds will be chosen to serve the baseball team by helping in pre-game workouts and as equipment managers.

FILMING will begin Monday at the Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos for "The Getaway." The new movie directed by Sam Peckinpah will star Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw. Local townspeople will have a chance to appear in the movie.

GENE McKISSAC has become the first black to be elected president of the University of Arkansas Student Government Association in the history of the school. He defeated his white opponent by a margin of 2,150 - 1,488.

McKissac's program includes bringing legislative attention to the needs of the university and its students. He proposed that members of the legislature visit Fayetteville to view student problems.

THIRTY students have enrolled in the University of Miami's Continuing Studies program. The program allows adults to pursue learning based on their individual needs. The degree requires 120 semester hours credit but advance placement tests may enable the student to enter the program on the sophomore level or higher, depending on test scores.

A DATING SERVICE is being organized for dormitory residents of East Texas State University. The student will choose his or her date from a dating file and will arrange the date by telephone.

David Hornack, organizer of the service, told the East Texan that the main drawback to the service will be finding enough people to fill out the cards. It was also proposed that a Sadie Hawkins day be held each week to solve the problem of girls who are reluctant to call boys.

INCOME TAX advice at Texas Tech is being offered by the campus Student Association and Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honor society.

The free service will help students obtain their tax refunds as the April 15 deadline approaches.

## Campus Chest Goal: 'One for One'; Week's Finale Features Greek Review

Campus Chest Week, to be highlighted by a carnival, Greek Review, ice skating and a radio marathon, has as its goal "A Dollar per Person" or \$6,252—equal to the present University enrollment.

Co-chairmen Daryl Gustafson and Susan Steele said last year's CC goal was \$5,000, but only about \$4,000 was collected. This year, the co-chairmen were optimistic of netting the \$6,252.

The purpose of Campus Chest Week, Feb. 21-26, is to raise and donate money to various organizations in the Fort Worth area.

A carnival kicks off the CC activities on Monday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

### Replaces Slave Sale

For the all-American guy, there's a kissing booth; if you're mystical, there's fortune telling; or if you're a flick fan, there are W. C. Field movies, plus prizes and food.

Miss Steele said the carnival was replacing the Greek slave sale held in previous years, because the CC committee wanted to get more independents and other organizations involved in Campus Chest Week.

"I'm so excited about the carnival," Miss Steele said. "The prizes donated by the merchants are so big that we're raffling them off."

### Carnival Highlights

Among the prizes are fill-ups from neighborhood service stations, books, shirts, pants, a suede purse, and 10-20 per cent discount certificates from clothing stores.

Miss Steele said organizational response to the carnival has been limited. Over 90 organizations were invited to participate. "I'm disappointed because I thought they would show more enthusiasm. I expected all the dorms to participate," she said.

Those organizations participating in the carnival are: Alpha

Gamma Delta, fortune telling; Association of U.S. Army, dunking booth; Brachman Hall, stenciling and selling T-shirts; Kappa Alpha Theta, shooting candles; Kappa Delta, selling nachos; Russian Club, popcorn in a jar; Pi Beta Phi, selling cokes and raffle tickets; Phi Chi Theta, selling popcorn; Tau Beta Sigma, jail booth; Vigilantes, W. C. Field's movies; Sherley, betting on a mouse; and Waits Dorm, kissing booth.

Throughout the week various organizations will contribute their time and talents to the project. Most of the sororities are involved in an Ugly Man contest and will have various booths set up in the Student Center throughout the week.

The Alpha Delta Pi's will sell plaques at their booth while the Kappa Kappa Gamma's will feature a Kappa Kountry Kitchen with matted pictures, painted rocks, and picture frames.

### 'Marathon of Music'

A spades tournament will be sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. Tickets for the tournament cost \$1 and a \$100 gift certificate to Neiman-Marcus will be given as a door prize. Light bulbs are being sold by the Kappa Alpha Theta's.

KTCU will contribute to Campus Chest Week by running a "Marathon of Music" from 1 p.m.

on Wednesday, Feb. 23, through 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26.

Songs will be sold for 10 cents per request or 25 cents per dedication. Disk jockey shifts will also be sold at \$5 an hour or \$1.25 per 15 minute period to anyone with the urge to play "D.J." for the station.

Ice skating on Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 9:30-11 p.m. is also on the Campus Chest Week schedule. Sponsored by the Student Programming Board, skating will cost 25 cents.

### Second 100 Years

Greek Review on Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Will Rogers Auditorium will round out Campus Chest Week. This musical consists of sororities and fraternities performing skits centered around the theme, "The Second Hundred Years." Tickets are available for \$1.25 from fraternity and sorority members.

All proceeds from Campus Chest Week will go to the following seven organizations Miss Steele said: 25 per cent of the money to Lena Pope Children's Home; 20 per cent to Bridge House, rehabilitation home for women prisoners and juveniles; 15 per cent to Big Brothers; 15 per cent to the local Planned Parenthood; 10 per cent to Crisis Intervention, telephone counseling service; 10 per cent to World Universe Service; and five per cent to Foster Parents.

## Beer and Politics

## Spirit Rally Incentive Unknown to Barnes

Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes denied knowledge of a "spirit contest" being promoted to urge students here to meet his campaign train when it stops in Fort Worth Feb. 23.

Barnes was contacted early Thursday morning, Feb. 17, by Lee Calceran of Texas State Network News after the Wednesday, Feb. 16 Daily Skiff story about a contest offering kegs of beer as prizes to students.

"I don't even know who my student manager is at TCU," Barnes said.

"I don't think they should be offering beer to anyone to come

to any type of political rally," Barnes added.

Rick Walters, Tarrant County Youth Coordinator for the Barnes campaign for governor had spoken to a meeting of the Brachman Hall Center Council last Friday, Feb. 11 during which he proposed the contest. He denied that it was a bribe to gain student support for Barnes.

The contest was cancelled when Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor of Student Life, informed Walters and J. Holt Smith, Tarrant County Coordinator for Barnes, that the prize was in violation of University regulations.

## Next Forums Showing: Mohawks Pro Peace

White Roots of Peace, a Mohawk Indian group, will present the "red man's view of peace, relationships with his environment and brotherhood" at Forums, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The group, which derives its name from an Iroquois Indian

legend, set out in September of 1969 "to renew their commitment to the tradition of the pursuit of peace."

Since then the Mohawk group has been delivering its message to more than 150 colleges and universities, church groups, high schools, prisons and Indian groups. They have covered more than 150,000 miles with their presentations of dances, songs, films and speeches.

The Indian group will also show films in the Student Center Gallery beginning at noon and will have displays in the Student Center lobby.

## Mad Wife Reveals Diary On SC Screen

Tonight's movie feature in the Student Center stars Richard Benjamin as a ruthless social climber and Carrie Snodgrass as the sweet housewife, in "Diary Of A Mad Housewife."

Miss Snodgrass received an Academy Award nomination for her role in the 1966 picture.

The movie will be shown at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission price is 50 cents.



MOHAWK INDIAN GROUP, White Roots of Peace, will be on campus Feb. 22 to bring the red man's view of environment and brotherhood. The group draws its name from an ancient Indian

legend which tells of the Tree of Great Peace and its four roots, stretching to the four winds so all people can find their way to peace in the shade of the tree.



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THE ONE SPOT---the original SPOT is back. WATCH THIS SPOT agitates the neurotic SKIFF reader, reports Deborah Gross, Business Manager of The Daily Skiff. She claims one SKIFF reader explained, "I don't want to keep waiting to find out about the /m...10%\*% SPOT."

"Say is that WATCH THIS SPOT thing another one of those Howard-Hughes-like-fixed-foax things?" That's one of the questions asked.

One student explained THE SPOT is something related to FROG FEVER. BULLETIN BOARD WILL OFFER some dependable hints about WATCH THIS SPOT: A lot of fun. Something worthwhile is coming. FOLLOW THE SPOT.

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The circus that comprised Tuesday's House meeting reminds us of the old slapstick comedy flicks--everyone madly dashing across the arena (the House chambers), butting heads, tripping over their own feet, and, in short, accomplishing exactly nothing.

The meetings seem to begin on a low key, but we were waiting this time for someone to leap across a table and slug a colleague.

The tension didn't build in a day. Certain factions in the House, not strictly identifiable or organized, have impeded the House from its outset last month.

Flagrant absenteeism, sometimes by persons once thought to be at the foundation of House leadership, undermines the working ability of the House.

## Short of Name-calling

The pressure won out Tuesday, and the steam stopped short of out-and-out name-calling on the House floor.

Without even a motion before the House the animosities threatened to erupt: Scott Self and Mike Garrett raised the question of the sleeping Academic Affairs Committee.

President Tom Lowe seemed to listen to both members' comments on the lack of a chairman, then dismissed the interlude with

a "thank-you" and proceeded to other matters.

But Self, Garrett, and other concerned members would not be put off, as shown by the rule rout that developed.

President Lowe should trust his House more. If he has some underlying motives for his overt actions, we suggest he start explaining them to the House.

Lowe told us later that he wanted to appoint the academic Affairs Committee chairman before Tuesday's meeting, but the Executive Board wanted to hold out.

## Walk-out Thoughts

Irate representatives can work in a positive fashion only so long, then negativism takes over.

It took over the House this week, and many members contemplated a walk-out.

Be honest with your associates, we believe, and they will treat you right. Is that too much of a Pollyanna attitude?

The other side deserves chastizing, too. We do not refer to those House members who legitimately questioned the wisdom of allowing a governing body based on committees to operate without full strength.

Rather, we wonder where the loyalties lie with such persons who scream, "Point of order," merely to confuse not clarify, and who argue merely for the

sake of weakening the fledgling House administration.

## Only Noise

Some of these representatives were quite noisy last semester concerning a bill to have the House evaluate its effectiveness.

At that time, these seemingly well-intentioned folks blasted trivia, pettiness, and irresponsible representation.

What's that you say? We can't hear you for your roar.

Garrett himself seemed disgusted with Tuesday's proceedings, and with the legislative load an inactive committee was facing.

He termed the meeting a "farce" and "outrageous." Pretty good adjectives, we'd say.

Garrett also asked where all those fine-sounding campaign promises went--the ones about making the House truly effective. Garrett reminded us that all four candidates pledged just that.

## Impede Progress

Barry Johnson left us with these comments: "Anti-Lowe factions in the House, while claiming to be interested in good student government, have done nothing but completely impede House progress this semester."

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"Instead of concentrating on meaningful legislation, certain House members have preferred to question Lowe's every move rather than producing ideas themselves."

We know where Johnson and Garrett stand. Where does the remaining House membership stand?

Will they be pro-Lowe, anti-Lowe, or, in the best interests of the students at this university, will they be pro-House of Representatives?

—L.R.

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February is national black history month, and SAAC has set up a display in the Student Center to show the black man's role in shaping American history.

Among the activities for the month, SAAC has planned an hour session of Afro-American music and poetry Friday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. Record albums by Nikki Giovanni and Curtis Mayfield will be featured.

Following that will be a sensitivity session in Student Center room 207-209. The weekly Black Student Union will begin at 10 p.m. in the same rooms.

Sunday at 11 a.m. Dallas min-

ister, the Rev. Henry Masters, will conduct a worship service with a black orientation. SAAC spokesman Eli Madison said this service will be the first of what hopefully will become a regular happening on campus.

"Many black students don't feel comfortable at UCC or University Baptist," Madison said.

"We hope this will provide a more meaningful type of service--a little less orthodox, perhaps; more along the lines of what many blacks are accustomed to," he said.

More special activities will be planned as the month continues.

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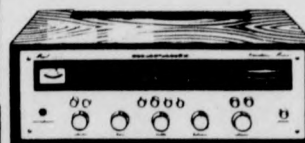
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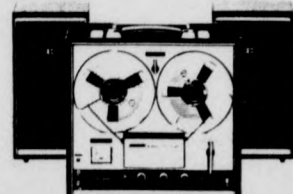
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## Equal Rights Amendment Stalls in Senate Chambers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action on a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men was blocked in the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday, Feb. 16.

But agreement was reached to vote on the proposed amendment Feb. 29 and to file majority and minority reports with the Senate two weeks later.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the amendment, said the agreement would prevent further delaying tactics by opponents within the committee.

He had hoped to win committee approval of the amendment at Wednesday's meeting, but he told reporters that Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., was unwilling to permit a vote.

Ervin, spearheading the opposition to the House-approved amendment, has offered a substitute that is unacceptable to women's rights organizations.

Although a Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments headed by Bayh approved

Ervin's substitute last November by a 6 to 4 vote, Ervin said he thinks a majority of the full committee will vote against him.

## Sorority Show Will Feature Bridal Clothes

Amy Vanderbilt will be the special guest speaker for this year's Guide for Bride Fashion Show and Reception. Alpha Delta Pi sorority will present the show on Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m.

The show is an annual event presented to benefit the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children.

Models for the show will be provided by Alpha Delta Pi along with one representative model from each of the other sororities.

Included in the show will be bridal gowns, trousseau outfits, bridesmaids dresses, dresses for the mothers of the bride and groom.

Tickets for the show may be purchased from any Alpha Delta Pi member or alumnae. The event will be held at the Hedges, Neiman-Marcus in the Square.

## Frat Rents Under Investigation, IFC Hires National Appraiser

By ROB CLIFFORD

The recent movement to investigate and evaluate fraternity and sorority chapter room rents took another step toward final resolution Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17, with a visit from a real estate appraiser.

Jody Ambrose, Interfraternity Council president, said "We've hired Byron B. Searcy, a nationally-recognized real estate appraiser, so that we get a completely objective, competent evaluation, something the school can look at fairly."

Ambrose said the evaluation was supposed to be completed by the last of February, but the actual, physical cost-per-item count did not begin until Thursday.

"A questionnaire outlining the situation here has been sent to each fraternity's national headquarters", Ambrose explained. "We had only heard from three the last time I talked to Allen Davis (the middle man between the appraiser and the council)."

### Other Schools Better Off

Ambrose said he saw the results of the questionnaire as it was sent from national headquarters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He said about eight other schools had the same "university-owns all" policy, but all of them were better off than TCU because they had their own libraries in addition to the chapter rooms.

According to Ambrose, for \$330 a month the school furnishes each fraternity with a barren chapter room, which is uninsured in case

of fire, flood or any other natural or unnatural disaster.

The bill to investigate the chapter room rent situation was presented in the House of Student Representatives last semester by Mike Garrett. It was tabled.

"The House tabled it because they knew nothing would help get that bill through," said Bill Bussard, IFC member. "The independents understand our problem and want to help us, but it wouldn't do any good to pass 100 bills. The whole thing shows how ineffective the House is in financial matters."

### Sent to Vice Chancellor

Bussard indicated the bill would have to be sent to Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs, L. C. White, for approval, and then to the Board of Trustees. Bussard was not optimistic about its chances, even through the objective appraisal methods now being employed by the IFC.

On the other hand, Ambrose seemed confident that as soon as the final tally is made, the administration will accept the figures.

The only drawback, according to Ambrose, will occur if the evaluation shows fraternities are receiving more assets than the \$330 a month rent.

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"We have to deal fairly with the school, and they will deal fairly with us," Ambrose said.

Ambrose has been trying to locate the original plans that were drawn up in 1962 when the fraternities moved into the Worth Hills area.

## 1972 Degrees Exceed Totals Of Last Year

A report from the nation's capitol says that the number of conferred degrees during the 1971-72 academic year will increase.

It is projected that bachelor's and first professional degrees will number 903,000, an increase of 40,000 over last year's total of 863,000.

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**FORM WORK**—Frog trackster David Hardin works on his hurdling form in preparation for tomorrow afternoon's quadrangular meet in Austin. TCU, ACC, North Texas State and Texas will participate in the Memorial Stadium affair which kicks off the outdoor track season for the Frogs. —Photo by Jerry McAdams

# Frogs To Host Aggies

A sellout crowd is again expected in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tomorrow night when TCU takes on Texas A&M in yet another crucial Southwest Conference basketball encounter.

The game, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., pits two of the four teams currently tied for second in the league race. Texas and Texas Tech are also knotted a game out of first.

TCU downed front-runner SMU Tuesday while A&M defeated Arkansas.

Both the Frogs and the Aggies will carry 6-3 records into the contest with the loser tomorrow night facing virtual elimination from the conference chase.

A TCU victory would stretch the Frogs' home game winning streak to 15.

The TCU Wogs will play the A&M freshmen in a preliminary

game beginning at 5:15 p.m.

In other SWC games Saturday, SMU is at Arkansas, Rice is at Baylor and Texas is at Texas Tech.

## Women To Swim Here In Quadrangular Meet

The TCU Women's Swim Team will host a meet in the TCU pool Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Teams from TWU, Baylor, Texas, and TCJC (NE) will be competing along with TCU swimmers Kate McCormick, Debbie Morris, Kathy Skeene, Jane Wiloughby, Sandy Gibbs, Sandy

Murray, Helen Wyss, Debbie Hacker, Sally Grant and Pam Teal.

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