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Sig Eps not amused by SAE joke

Disciplinary action will be taken against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon members who filled the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter room with carbon dioxide last weekend, said assistant dean of students Buck Beneze.

"I'm not going to discuss the kind of action," Beneze said. "I'll be working with individuals."

"All we want is our chapter room restored to its original state," said Steve Northcross, Sig Ep president. "That's not asking a hell of a lot."

"I just don't think it'll come to legal

action because they're sensible—but it could come to that. Worth Hills takes care of its own laundry," he said.

All fraternities must furnish their chapter rooms at their own expense and must pay rent to the University for the chapter rooms.

Some SEA members "produced a CO₂ fire extinguisher and proceeded to empty the contents into our chapter room," Northcross said. They were caught and identified as SAEs.

"It looks like a snowstorm," he said. "It

was like raping our sanctuary.

"I refused to believe that it was a fraternity function. I'm convinced it was only the work of a few guys. We know how to get along down there. We're trying to do it in the most sensible way possible," Northcross said.

"We don't know yet" how much the repairs will cost, Northcross said.

Northcross said the room's carpet, chairs, tables, desks, pool table, and curtains were all covered by the chemical. In addition stereo equipment in the room

was covered, although he didn't know if it was damaged in any way.

"The only thing that wasn't covered was our library," said Northcross. The library is in an adjacent room.

SAE president Bill Bredthauer could not be reached for comment.

A separate incident on Worth Hills recently resulted in injury to Lambda Chi Bill Guyton. Reportedly, a firecracker was thrown into the hallway and exploded, injuring Guyton's hand. No disciplinary action has yet been taken.

Finley racks 'em up for last time; rec room cashier retiring today

By ED TIMMS

"People have not changed that much," said Roy Finley, recreation room cashier. "Everyone still has their problems."

During the time he has been here, Finley believes he has helped many students with their problems, but he will not be able to do so much longer. He is retiring today after working at the University 14 years.

Finley said he had not wanted to retire but has been in poor health and his doctor recommended that he quit working.

Although he has no definite plans after his retirement, Finley said that he knows he will "be doing the work of the Lord."

"Roy has been an excellent example of a person that has always had the interests of the student at heart," said Student Center director Charles Peveler. "He has been in bad health for some time and probably stayed here only through his dedication to the students."

An interim minister at the Parker County Clearlake Baptist Church, Finley hopes to be able to do more work there after retiring. As a minister, Finley has always been interested in helping people. "I love people and have been able to know quite a few here," he said.

Finley recalls that during the Vietnam War, "boys would come and talk to me before going over there just to ease their minds." Some returned to thank him for his help, he added.

"I can say it has been a great experience for me, being at TCU," said Finley. Some things—such as hair length and dress—have changed over the years, Finley said, but the needs of the students are still the same.

When Finley first came to the University in 1963, he was not quite sure he wanted to be a recreation room cashier.

"The first thing I saw when I walked through the doors were the pool tables," he said. "I came from a very strict family and my father had always told me to never go into a pool hall."

He accepted the position after deciding that he would be able to be with students and help them. Provided that it does not interfere with studies, Finley looks on the games now as good sport.

"There's always been a good atmosphere in the game room when he's there," commented sophomore Mike Briggs.

Student Center supervisor Pauline Kissinger said Finley had "done wonders" in the recreation room.

Finley and his wife Mattie have had no children of their own but have been foster parents of several. All grown now, the foster children live all over the country, and have been very successful in life, according to Finley.

Finley said he appreciates the thoughtfulness of students, staff and faculty over the years. "It's been wonderful," he said.

"He's been a good influence here at TCU," said junior Claude Barrett, "a very good man."



ROY FINLEY

The FBI, ads and oil make national news

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The FBI committed at least 238 illegal burglaries upon one group of 14 "domestic subversive targets" from 1942 to 1968 and hid the records in secret files, the Senate Intelligence Committee was told Thursday.

In addition, said Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, the FBI told the committee that a separate group of three other targets was subjected to "numerous" unlawful entries from October 1952 to June 1966. The total number in the second group could not be given because no precise record exists, the FBI said.

LOS ANGELES—"There comes a point

when the only way you can make a statement is to pick up a gun," says Sara

Jane Moore, the middle-aged mother who says it was easy—"like an initiation"—to try to assassinate President Ford.

In a jailhouse interview published in Thursday's edition of the Los Angeles Times, Moore said the attempt to shoot Ford "was a kind of ultimate protest against the system. I am not a berserk woman."

Although she seemed to want to emphasize radical political reasons for the assassination attempt, Mrs. Moore also said she expected to be caught and was glad no one was hurt.

WASHINGTON—Congress and President Ford apparently reached agreement Thursday to re-establish oil price controls through Nov. 15.

Under a plan worked out in a Senate Democratic caucus, oil price controls will be restored, retroactive to Sept. 1, when they originally expired. Republican leaders said the move is acceptable to Ford.

WASHINGTON—Chrysler Corp. falsely advertised gasoline mileage claims for its small cars, ruled a Federal Trade Commission administrative law judge Thursday.

Judge Miles J. Brown said Chrysler

misrepresented mileage tests reported in the October 1973 issue of Popular Science magazine.

In its ads, Chrysler said the magazine found that all Chrysler small cars had better mileage than all Chevrolet Novas manufactured by rival General Motors, the judge said.

However, what Popular Science actually reported was that Chrysler's six-cylinder Plymouth Valiants and Dodge Darts obtained better mileage than Chevrolet Novas, said Brown, but the small Chrysler cars with V-8 engines consumed more gas than Novas with either six- or eight-cylinder engines.

Committees plugged by veep ★ Participation necessary

This is your last chance. There have been quite a few applications for the various University committees, but I am still holding a least one place open on each in the hopes of an even wider student body response. This is the last time, however, that you will hear anything about these committees from me, for the committees need to get on with their work and to do this they need to have a full student complement.

A word about the structure of University committees—There are nineteen committees which students may serve on. These are faculty-student committees. The student positions are full voting positions on the committees, and, in my experience, students on these committees are fully able to add as much as any other member. The various

University committees make policy for various areas of campus life. Among the areas which they cover are Student Life, Student Publications, Student Organizations, Courses of Study (Curriculum), Faculty-Staff Evaluation, Intercollegiate Athletics, and many more. Any student is eligible to apply for any of these committees.

A word about selection—Students must submit applications for a particular committee to me. I then bring nominees selected from these applications to the full House of Representatives for confirmation. If you are appointed and confirmed, I will contact you, telling you the chairman and meeting time of the committee. I try to appoint the best possible students to these University committees. Some criteria I use in choosing names to send to the House are a balance among seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen; a balance of sexes, minority representation, Greek-independent balance, previous experience, and enthusiasm. I always hope for more applications than there are positions, for while it makes the selecting job more difficult, the competition among students allows the best to be selected.

An editorial word—It is my opinion that these University committees are the places where students have the most chance of having real influence in the University. I have served on three University committees in two-and-a-half years, and have felt that my voice was more significant there than on any other body. By and large, students are respected, listened to, and sought out for their views on these committees. While some of the committees may seem less important than others, all significantly affect University policy. For example,

during most of last year, no students applied to serve on the Registration Committee; yet, this committee was grappling with the problems of pre-registration and computer-registration. They solicited student aid, but no students were forthcoming. Each committee has its own particularly important tasks. I will be happy to talk to you about any of these.

A plea—Like I said, this is your last chance. If you are in the frame of mind to want to help mold University policies, please apply now for a spot on one of these committees. You can pick up an application in the House of Representatives Offices (SC 224) or call me there and I

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will send you one. I will be happy to talk to you about the different committees. Let it suffice to say that these committees, and student participation on them, can be of lasting and significant importance to TCU.

Chuck Blaisdell
Vice-President

House of Student Representatives

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No cutbacks planned for academic programs

By SANDRA FRAZIER

Rumors that the administration would release plans for a cutback in academic programs were put to rest Wednesday at the Faculty Assembly.

The assembly was called by Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, to review academic plans for the University. Dr. Brewer told the 200

faculty members present that he had "no major bombshells" to announce.

Dr. Brewer announced the resignation of Dr. Joe Lee Steele, dean of M.J. Neeley School of Business, now on sabbatical. Dr. Steele plans to return to teaching and research work. He also will hold the David L. Tandy Chair of American Enterprise Management. The acting dean of the

School of Business, Dr. Stanley Block, will continue as acting dean. A committee is being formed to look for a new dean.

The Council of Deans agreed to a three per cent across-the-board salary increase, Dr. Brewer said. Across-the-board increases will not become an annual event, Dr. Brewer said, and the council disliked granting this increase but felt it was fair.

In the State of the University address, Chancellor James M. Moudy promised to make faculty salaries "competitive."

New academic programs include a degree in social work, funded entirely by the State Department of Welfare. The University is the first private school in Texas to receive this type of funding, Dr. Brewer said.

— Calendar —

FRIDAY, Sept. 26—Day-long workshop on "The Interpretation of Texts," with Dr. Paul Ricoeur as the featured participant, 9 a.m., Student Center rooms 205-206.

Houston Ballet, ballet master Nicolai Polaienco giving master class for Fort Worth Ballet members only, 12 noon, Ballet Building. Also, choreographer Jane Simonds giving advanced modern dance class for Fort Worth Ballet members only, noon, Ballet Building.

Film, "The Big Sleep" and "High Sierra", 4:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

University Retreat, Mineral Wells, Texas. Theme will be "Structures and Services of TCU".

SATURDAY, Sept. 27—Football game vs. Nebraska, at Lincoln, Neb., 1:30 p.m.

Symposium on Language, interdisciplinary

seminar with Dr. Paul Ricoeur, 9 a.m., Student Center room 207.

University Retreat

Film, "The Magic Christian", 4:30 and 10:00 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

Houston Ballet, Director James Clouser giving open master class for all intermediate and advanced students, 11 a.m., Ballet Building, \$3.

Houston Ballet, Performance of four ballets with Bicentennial emphasis, 8:15 p.m., Tarrant County Convention Center theatre, \$2-\$10.

SUNDAY, Sept. 28—TCU Music Faculty performing works of Ravel, 3 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

MONDAY, Sept. 29—Select Series, Contemporary Arts Quartet, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, \$2 for any college student with ID. All others \$3.

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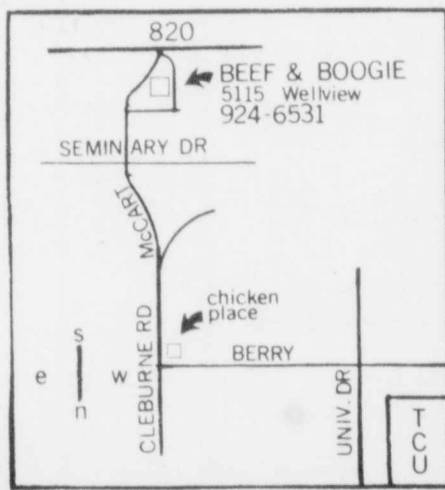
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Frogs hope to shuck Cornhuskers

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, NEB.—The Horned Frog football team arrives here today with a monumental task facing them tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., as they are scheduled to meet the fourth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

A sellout crowd of over 76,000 is expected for the contest, which will be the fifth meeting between the two teams. The Cornhuskers lead the series, 3-1. Nebraska is 2-0 so far this year, with wins over LSU, 10-7, and Indiana, 45-0. The Frogs carry an 0-2 record into the affair.

But, the Purples were much improved over their opening loss to UTA, in their loss to Arizona State last week. And, head coach Jim Shofner was pleased with the effort his team gave against the rugged Sun Devils. "That is the first time in the past 12 games that we have played with the intensity I expect a team coached by me to have. Our errors were fewer and the

ones we made were made playing aggressive," Shofner said.

The defense was much improved. The line was quicker and controlled a powerful Devil running attack. "The defense did an outstanding job," said Shofner. "Arizona State has a good running game and we shut them down on the ground. We didn't let them run in our end zone without trouble."

The Horned Frogs had better give Nebraska plenty of trouble if they expect to be in the game very long. The Cornhuskers have a good, solid offensive ball club, led by quarterback Terry Luck, who completed 12 of 17 passes against Indiana. Their running game is anchored by fullback Tony Davis, who had a good year last year and has started strong this season. He is Nebraska's leading rusher so far this year.

Their defense is one of the best in the country. They lost several players from last year due to graduation, but they have ample

replacements. The "Blackshirt" defense is centered around Wonder Monds and John Lee. Monds plays the monster position, which is really just a roving linebacker. Lee is a middle guard.

The Frogs' offense showed some signs of coming to life last week, after a long slumber. Both Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner completed 11 passes, with Mike Renfro grabbing eight for 104 yards. Cook is expected to start, but Shofner said he will use both quarterbacks in the game.

Shofner is expecting a tough game as he said, "I think we will be facing one of the best teams in the nation in Nebraska. They control the ball real well and can move it either by throwing or running."

Wide receiver Vernon Wells is one Frog who is excited about the approaching game. "This will be the biggest college game I have ever played in. It's a sellout already. I'll be nervous until I get popped real good."

Wells shouldn't be nervous too long, as that first good pop should come pretty soon after the game starts.

Tight end Ronald Parker is also expecting a good tough football game and is looking forward to playing some real stiff competition. "They're going to be ready for us. I'm sure they will be tough, but I'm looking forward to it. We'll be playing against a lot of excellent football

players, some of which are certain to be in the pros next year," he said.

The weather in Lincoln is expected to be quite chilly as a cold front is expected to cross the state early in the morning. High temperatures only should be in the low 60's, with a 20 per cent chance of rain.

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