SWC Campus Newsmakers

Texas Group Chats With Fuzz

Members of the Silver Spurs, an honorary organization at the University of Texas, and their newly selected Rowels were stopped in the mist of their "riding" activities last week by the Austin Police Department.

Traditionally, old and new members of the group engage in the game of "capturing" each other for "rides."

Police investigation cleared the group of the complaint made by a resident in the area where they were "riding." The citizen told the police that he thought that the boys who created the disturbance near his house were not members of the Silver Spurs.

Rice Girls Get Privileges

Rice University's Jones College juniors are now allowed to sign out once a week until 12:30 just as the seniors are allowed to do twice weekly.

The group had been under an 11:30 curfew six nights a week. The Rice Thresher reported that a large group of juniors "headed for the library after supper in search of escorts who

would help them exercise their

ticket into the long days journey

into night." * * *

Three male students were recently dismissed from school at Rice by the action of their col-

Stephen Paine, a Hanszen College senior entered a plea of guilty before his college court to the charge of altering ballots in the recent Outstanding Senior election on the campus.

The Baker Court convicted the president of the junior class and a sophomore member of Baker College of stealing property from a Houston motel.

TCU Journalists Get AP Service

TCU's Department of Journalism recently installed an Associated Press Wire News Serv-

Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the department, said that the primary reason for the machine is for instructional purposes, but that The Skiff, the school newspaper, may use the

Committee Trys Traffic Experiment

The Student Traffic Committee at Texas Tech recently recommended that all traffic be stopped around the Circle on the Tech campus for the ten minutes between classes.

The Student Council 11-member committee reached the deci- post bail, ordered by a federal sion to stop the traffic as an'ex- judge to a federal mental prison, periment in its study of the for a sixty to ninety day period.

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protect pedestrians.

The group will have either members of campus service groups or maintenance people to put up barriers around the Circle between classes during the week of April 22-27.

If the experiment is well received an effort will be made to install electronically controlled gates to regulate the traffic.

Faculty, Students Discuss Code

at Baylor University entered into disagreement last week during a session on a proposed honor

The debate centered around the severity of punishment for cheating prescribed in the new code.

A faculty member suggested that the committee make some provision in the code for extenuating circumstances.

Students at the meeting gener-'cheating is cheating" regardless of the circumstances



ally expressed a feeling that "Even though you do have a part time job during the holi days the dean doesn't have the authority to excuse you

He may wish, for instance, to pro-

test being merged under the ban-

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If he engages in peaceable as-

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Action Against Walker 'Dangerous Precedent'

CADET SLOUCH

taken from the October 9, 1962, issue of The Dallas Morning News and was written by Robert Morris.

YOU MAY NOT AGREE with what General Edwin A. Walker says. You may feel that he should not have gone to Mississippi after the demonstrations had begun, just as some people feel that Freedom Riders from the North should not have carried their dem-

General Walker is concerned over our present policy of preparing to merge our military establishment with a U. N. Peace Force made up, for the most part, of nations hostile to our way of life, particularly when the Assistant Secretary General in charge of disarmament and military affairs for the U. N. is the tough Soviet E. D. Kiselev.

YOU MAY NOT AGREE with legislation. his concern on this or on his stand for states' rights. But whether you do or not, that is-not the issue in the present Walker Every Communist was scrupul-

gaged in what he contends was peaceable assembly in Mississippi, he was apprehended by United under the Smith Act has had his States marshals, charged with conviction set aside by judicial four crimes bearing on insurrection, and sedition, not allowed to

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Thus, General Walker for a ity of the State of Mississippi. brief period became the first political prisoner in the United States. This is a situation that warrents a serious assessment of where we are and where we are going. If this legal precedent is set, we are in serious trouble in the years

ALL OF THIS comes at a time when the Communist party here in the United States is openly defying the laws of the land that require it and its members to register with the Department of I was counsel to the United

States Senate Internal Security Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee for five years and had to watch the way Communiists were treated after their arrests under the Smith Act, the various espionage acts and related

henchman was treated the way General Walker was treated. ously accorded his rights under

Good proof of this is that virtually every Communist arrested

THIS DANGEROUS double standard can be serious. First of all, it gives the impression to all the world that if you go along with the Communists all will be well. If you identify yourself with resistance to Communists as General Walker has, on the other hand, you encounter a plague of troubles.

The Walker case involves a dangerous precedent. A United States citizen in the future may wish to protest the action of the federal government in something other than overriding the author-

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ATTENTION: Hometown and Professional Club Representative

In order to meet our deadline we must require that president's we must require that president's pictures, sweetheart pictures, activity pictures, club write-ups (not to exceed 200 words) all be submitted to the Student Publications Office, on the ground floor of the YMCA, no later than April 5, 1963.

You are also requested to contact John Finks, Dorm 4, Room 206, for professional club group picture identification, and Joe Cancellare, Dorm 4, Room 207, for hometown club group picture. or hometown club group picture dentification.

Those clubs with ½ page in the AGGIELAND are reminded that they may have either a president or a sweetheart's picture but not both on the page.

If the required information is not submitted by April 5, your page will be printed with available information.

Sincerely. John Finks, Editor Professional Clubs and Joe Cancellare, Editor Hometown Clubs

— Sound Off —

Editor. The Battalion:

received copies of a letter written by Peggy Armstrong, which appeared in the March 27, Battalion, and we would like to briefly comment on our reactions.

Every opportunity we've had to visit A&M, we have thoroughly enjoyed being ladies appreciated by gentlemen, not animals. Traditions and fun are valuable memories to each of us. We feel the water throwing crew was a lost delegation from Texas (they were slightly "out of it" when they left the Southwestern Journalism Conference held in Denton) or perhaps Miss Armstrong is attempting to secure a position on the Time magazine staff. Her letter to The Battalion would be an excellent reference. We also feel if Miss Armstrong participated in T.W.U. affairs, Stunts, etc., she would realize not only Aggies throw water. We hope her letter did not ad-

versely influence the attitude of Aggies toward Tessies, because in conducting a random poll we discovered girls do like Aggies and AGGIES DO LIKE GIRLS.

Gung-ho always, Paula Ann Clark Julia Ward Linda Berlanga * * *

Editor,

The Battalion, from a Miss Peggy Armstrong, a journalism major from T.W.U. In this letter Miss Armstrong complained long and loud about some water thrown from a dormitory window here which narrowly missed her. From this incident Miss Armstrong appeared, in her letter, to conclude that all Aggies are brutes, animals and womanhaters. She ended her letter by saying, "There is a lot wrong with guys who don't like for girls

I would like to compliment her on her ability with a pen, she most ably axed the Aggies.

to be around."

I feel myself to be perhaps peculiarly qualified to write an answer to her complaint, as I met Miss Armstrong for the first time shortly after this most, most horrible incident occurred. At this time she was not particularly incensed about the deluge at Mitchell Hall. In fact, she seemed to rather like Aggies at this time, and I'm quite sure she didn't feel that Aggies were anti-

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but I must admit that about an hour after I first met Miss Armstrong we were . . . uh, . . . uh, . well, watching the grass grow at Kyle Field. All this leads me to believe that Miss Armstrong wasn't and isn't particularly angry about her nearmiss by the water. Instead, I am

afraid that her letter was sim-

ply an endeavor to add a feather

to her journalistic cap. I must admit, I've committed an act which is both ungentlemanly and un-Aggielike — I've kissed and told. However, I feel that her defamatory letter called for a rather drastic counter-ac-

It is with some trepidation that I submit this letter as I somehow feel that it will end the promising exchange of letters that she and I have carried on for the past two weeks Victor A. Weir, '66

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Editor. The Battalion:

Apparently there has been some break-down of communications between the student of Puryear Hall and the B&U. Work orders have been turned in repeatedly

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correct this situation. Several weeks ago fellow gies had a total of \$750 wort items stolen from their qua nd instead in

in this dormitory. Robbery after robbery is tinuing with no apparent being taken by our Campus curity office.

Locks in this dormitory and are, opened with every from a slight shove to a kick —this includes with cards, credit cards, coat has and almost any article foun the trash can. We have now come to the

clusion that we must protect own property. We have four necessary to take action. view of the Easter holidays ing up soon, we are pr to buy and install pad look our own security.

We hope that this letter bring our problems to the at tion of the proper authoriti whoever they may be.

This problem has been n nized by The Battalion in re

Name Withheld

Hot Times Ahead I noticed the other day a letter to the editor in The Battalion In Kremlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (AP) Special Correspondent

The heat is on in the Soviet Union. The Kremlin is directing a broad crackdown to reassert full and rigid Communist party authority over Soviet life. The campaign may reflect an

inner party struggle at top levels. The future of Premier Khrushchev's supporters could be at stake. There are hints that he has severe critics high in the ranks of both the party and the armed

The party crackdown seems to reflect even the Chinese-Soviet split. Red China continues to gun for Khrushchev's hide, and it is possible the Chinese have some sympathetic hearers among older generation Soviet Communists. A form of Stalinism appears to

be returning to Soviet life, possibly designed by Khrushchev to counteract worry among so-called Communist conservatives. Esstablishment of some Stalinist methods could be the result of pressure on Khrushchev and his

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