

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Monty Stanley
Last week gung-ho Aggies guarded everything on campus supposedly to prevent any pre-bonfire mischief on the part of TU students. Meanwhile, however, the T-sips played their own games back in Austin.

Apparently their bonfire is not quite the well-watched joint effort it is here, for the Sigma Nu fraternity—one of those competing in the "Aggie Bonfire Contest"—lodged a complaint against the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for a sabotage job done about 3 a.m. Monday morning. The Sigma Nu woodpile was exploded and half burned, while two wood-carrying trucks had air let out of their tires and sugar put in their gas tanks. The president of the Phi Delta Thetas agreed to take full financial responsibility for the damages.

The controversy continues at the University of Texas at Arlington over the school's rebel theme.



Their athletic teams are called the Rebels, and their symbol, of course, is the old Confederate Stars and Bars, both of which are considered out of place and undesirable as far as black students on the campus are concerned.

The main group formed in favor of the present motif on the UTA campus is the Save Our Flag and Theme Committee, better known as SOFT. Representatives from this organization say they view the rebel symbols as representing "the fighting spirit of the Confederacy, not associated

with any particular Southern ideology." SOFT states further that it will not condone the action of militants at UTA concerning any issue, and calls for the immediate expulsion and prosecution of such persons.

The UTA paper lists an organization which has recently been formed at Wichita State University. No details on what the group does, but it calls itself SPASM—Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements.

The off-again on-again scheduled appearance at SMU of drug proponent Timothy Leary has been cancelled, this time by Leary himself. Apparently, he got busted, and the presiding judge and district attorney won't postpone the trial or allow Leary to leave the town in which he is being held for trial, says a report in The Daily Campus.

A University of Florida student and his wife apparently made an error of protocol last week when, handing out anti-war leaflets, they offered one to a campus policeman. According to reports, the officer "neither accepted nor refused" the handbill but let it drop to the ground, whereupon he ordered the guy to pick it up. The student wouldn't and, instead, left the scene and went into a dean's office, followed by the KK. He was then arrested for resisting arrest, after which his wife allegedly swore at the cop and was arrested also. Later on, the charges were dropped, but then, about two and a half weeks later, the UF administration informed them that they were being charged with public profanity, and they

now face possible suspension from the university.

Bill Toomey, winner of the 1968 Olympics decathlon, is now an English teacher at Santa Barbara City College in California.

Moratorium supporters at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., have formed what they call the Asa G. Candler Memorial Marching Atrocity Band. It consists of 12 or 79 students dressed in blacked sheets and Halloween death masks who march to the music of a bass drum and a violin playing a funeral march.

A motion picture is currently being filmed on the SMU campus by Roger Corman, director of such biggies as "Trip" and "Wild Angels." The film, called "Arrowfeather," is a story about today's young people, and revolves around a kind of chemical biological warfare which eliminates everyone over the age of 25, according to its author, George Armitage.

According to the Florida Alligator, from the U of F, some of the nation's predominantly black colleges, such as Florida A&M University, are now feeling the backlash of student and black protest in the form of "raids" on their faculties. For, after years and years when being black was a professional handicap, now black Ph.D.'s and Master's degree holders are among the most sought after people in the nation, and the big white institutions are luring them away from the black campuses with offers of more money, better facilities, more liberal administrations, and a more intellectual faculty-student atmosphere.

John Platzer Concerning Hog Fan-atics

(This column is respectfully dedicated to all those young gladiators whose birthdays falls on September 14. These are the stout-hearted men who had enough foresight 19 or more years ago to get to the front of the line.)

Every aspect of THE game Saturday has been debated over and over again. That is every aspect but one — the fans.

Arkansas, you see, is very unique. The Porkers are number two in the nation not only on the football field but also in the stands.

Any truly unbiased rating system must place the Bengal Tigers of Louisiana State firmly in the number one spot though they have lost ground in recent years. To borrow a phrase: To play a game in the swamps of Baton Rouge or the hills of Fayetteville is a "completely unique experience."

Judging from the past records of the two schools' teams and the sobriety of a large portion of their fans, it could be hypothesized that winning instead of losing leads one to drink.

"Baton Rouge is the only place in America where you can walk out onto the field at halftime and get drunk breathing the air," an opposing Southeastern Conference coach said last year.

This may account to some degree to the tremendous success LSU enjoys on its home field. The atmosphere takes some getting used to.

The atmosphere in Fayetteville takes some getting used to, also. A blanket sea of red greets the eye as the Razorbacks play before the home folks amidst the earth-trembling call of "Sooney Pig!"

Another unusual aspect that enters into games played at LSU or Arkansas is the matter of the point spread. A coach of the Tigers is more likely to be fired for losing to the point spread than for losing to an opponent. It matters not that you win or lose but by how much.

Things are far from that stage

Correction

The Battalion erroneously reported Wednesday that the A&M Consolidated High School Choir would perform in the lobby of University National Bank today and Friday, and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

The story should have said the choir will perform Dec. 11, 12, 15, 16, and 17 from 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

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A Senator Speaks Welfare Committee

Most Aggies have vague ideas about the job of the Welfare Committee of the Student Senate. Sure, we contribute to charities and organize the blood drive every year, but there are many more projects which mean as much for A&M, yet receive little publicity.

Take the "Big Brother" program for the SMU game: the Welfare Committee brought 36 orphans up from Houston for the ball game. Each boy was escorted by an Aggie and his date all afternoon. Ole Army Lou (J. E. Loupot) gave them all Aggie t-shirts and the escorts treated them to almost any other souvenir they wanted. (I say almost because mine wanted a complete uniform.)

Then there are the two children A&M is helping support, Carla Reimer and Clyde Spencer. Both are part of a Cherokee Indian Project in Oklahoma sponsored by the Christian Children's Fund. The money we give helps pay for their clothes and their noon meal at school. On their birthdays and at Christmas we send presents to be certain that they aren't forgotten.

After the Christmas meal, fruit will be taken up at the doors of Duncan and Sibisa Dining Halls. After it's collected it is given to the Bryan Boys Club and distributed to children throughout Bryan and College Station. Believe it or not, this small act on the part of each Aggie makes a

big difference in the Christmas of many of these kids. When you see the boxes in the mess hall remember what it's for and do your part.

The Campus Chest gives and loans money to Aggies who can find no other help. Last year more than a thousand dollars was given to students who were about to drop out of school for financial reasons. Also, using these funds, money is donated to several charities and institutions. Alpha Phi Omega has collected more than \$1,000 at the home football games for the Chest and the total at the end of the year should reach \$4,000.

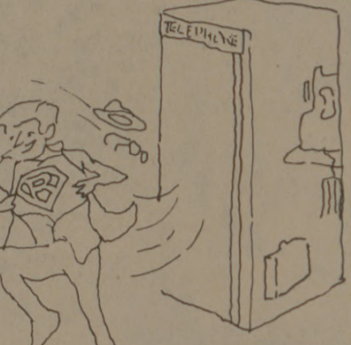
The Welfare Committee works for A&M in all its projects, and the reputation it makes is not for the Student Senate but for the Aggies as individuals. The thank you letters I receive are always addressed to the student body, and the people who write will remember our projects whenever they meet an Aggie, not just senators. If you have an idea for a project you think the committee can handle, suggest it — we represent you.

Tonight on KBTX
6:30 Family Affair
7:00 Billy Graham
8:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie "Ten Little Indians"
10:00 TX Final News
10:30 Tom Jones
11:30 Alfred Hitchcock

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT
San Angelo-West Texas Home-town Club will select a sweetheart and plan a Christmas Party and dance at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2B, MSC.
Grayson County Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge between Dormitory 2 and 4.
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