

Dean Rives forms group

A council has been formed by Dean of Women Toby Rives to increase the awareness of women's activities on campus.

Representatives from organizations with a significant number of women will meet with Dean Rives Wednesday at 4 p.m. in

Room 502 of the Rudder Tower. They will report on the activities and opportunities their groups offer.

The council meets monthly, said Dean Rives, and organizations not on it now are welcome to send a representative.

Western art adds new dimensions

By MARY RUSSO
Staff Writer

Works of Western Art are adding a new dimension to the A&M campus as the Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell collection remains on display in the Theater complex of the University Center.

The display consists of 71 canvases and four bronzes, on loan, respectively, from the Sid W. Richardson exhibition and the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, both located in Fort Worth.

Students have remarked at the vivid coloring and striking realism of the paintings. The works are on display through the generosity of the Richardson Foundation and the President's Special Concession Fund, which comes from the proceeds of vending machines on campus.

Total cost of hosting the exhibit is about \$29,000, shared evenly by the University and the Foundation. A 24-hour guard for the exhibit

is provided by Campus police at a cost of \$15,000. Half of the cost is coming from the public department, while the other half is being covered by the aforementioned Richardson grant.

The display is open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. through July.

The paintings are shown in specially constructed partitions built by the Physical Plant Department of A&M under the design of senior environmental design student Bill Fore, Memorial Student Center staff coordinator for the exhibit.

"The display system can be used for a variety of purposes. It is portable to some extent and can be removed should the area be needed for other purposes," said Fore.

Clearing up a question about the exhibit, Fore said, "Yes, there is a print in the collection, but it is signed by Remington in an unusual manner."

Book fines asked to be suspended

Equality for all was the cry of some members on the Texas A&M University Library Council Monday afternoon as library fines for all students may be temporarily suspended.

"Library fines are discriminatory to students," said Larry McRoberts, Student Government Campus Projects chairman. "Faculty-staff members may request a library book for a maximum of one semester without renewal while students must renew their books every two weeks."

McRoberts said late notices are sent to faculty-staff members, but no fine is assessed. Students must pay a 25 cent fine per day for each book kept after the two-week period. Upon return of the book, the fine is cut in half.

After due discussion, the Library Council passed a recommendation, 10-3, that student fines be suspended for the spring 1974 semester. This would be a

trial period to determine the response of students to the absence of such a force factor for assuring the return of library materials. This recommendation must first be passed by the Library administration before student fines are suspended.

"The Services Subcommittee of the Library Council will be studying other force factors and then suggest the most effective factor, in lieu of fines, that may be equitably administered to all library users," McRoberts said.

The faculty loan period was also recommended to be lowered to 30 days by a 10-3 vote. It was suggested that, if student fines are suspended, people with overdue books be blocked from borrowing until their record was clear. No action was taken on the suggestion, however. Fining of faculty-staff was also suggested and will be discussed at a later date.

Roloff pleads against rules for church school licensing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Rev. Leszer Roloff shouted to Constitutional Convention delegates Monday that he shouldn't need a state license to run a child care facility any more than he needs one to preach.

"Jesus said, 'By their fruits ye shall know them,'" the Corpus Christi evangelist said. "We never charged anybody. We have the finest facility in America. We take nothing but troubled children."

He held up a large color picture of his Rebekah Home for girls. A year ago, he said, it had 300 "lovely girls."

"Now we have no girls," he said. Then he held up a large color picture of a teen-age girl. "She made it four days, and she's dead." He did not elaborate.

His voice began to break as he told of mothers and fathers that want to send their children to his six homes. Many of those in the audience, some holding Bibles, began to weep.

More than 100 of his supporters crowded into the small General Provisions Committee hearing room. They lined the wall behind the legislators.

Roloff's discourse was accompanied by a litany of amens. "That's right. That's right," others said.

He testified in support of a constitutional provision that would exempt church schools from state licensing procedures or any control by state agencies, except in matters of "health, safety and welfare."

"I've been fined \$5,400 and five days in jail for doing what Gold told me to do," he shouted. The jail sentence is to begin "on Abraham Lincoln's birthday—the man who wrote the Emancipation Proclamation, and I'm trying to write another one."

Roloff asked State District Court Judge Walter Dunham for the jail sentence Friday so he could challenge the state's insistence that he must be licensed.

"We have 500 empty beds tonight, and two million wanting to get in," he said. "I've turned away 1,000 girls since last June 1. The judges say, 'They have to go to prison if you don't take them.' I can't take them."

"I'm a Texas boy," he said. God called him to preach when he was a farm boy, he said, and he took a cow to Baylor University and milked his way through school, he said.

"I'm considered a hero in Mississippi and a criminal in Texas," he said.

Rev. Earl Little of the Miller Road Christian School in Garland said the State Department of Public Welfare kept telling him he had to do this and that to get a "revaluated license."

Then they began to ask him to do things he thought were radical, he said, such as put a woman on the board of deacons.

"We feel we have a right to teach them anything we choose to," he said.

In answer to a question, he said: "I should have the freedom to send my children to a school that doesn't teach science."

Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, said the proposed language was so broad some people would "take advantage of it and bring up their children like wild animals in the woods in a drug culture. You don't think the state should tolerate that, do you?"

"No, sir," Little replied. "A church of atheism, a church of Satan—I don't know. I'm not trying to protect them."

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