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Greek organizations gain acceptance, speaker says

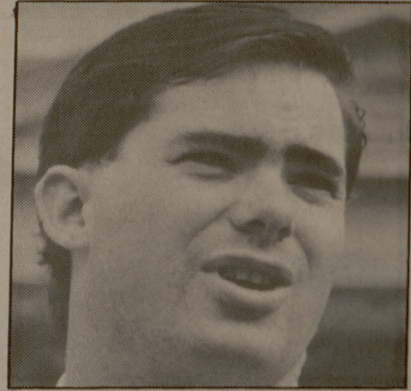
By Heidi Kemp
Reporter

The president of the Interfraternity Council told a group of students at Sully's Symposium Wednesday that Greek organizations are becoming more accepted at Texas A&M.

In the first speech ever given about Greeks by an Interfraternity Council member at the symposium, Wes Williams said many people do not realize that a Greek organization, Alpha Phi, began at A&M in 1896 and although the group merged with the A&M Alumni Association in 1900, the group laid the foundation for fraternal organizations.

Williams said the University offered recognition to individual fraternities last year, and a few became recognized. This year, he said, the University allowed the fraternities to become affiliated with the University by recognizing the Interfraternity Council.

Individual fraternities are recognized through that council.



Wes Williams

Williams said members of a fraternity learn to work with others and serve others. He said the organizations also promote academic achievement.

Williams added that in the past Greeks have been shunned by the student body, but he feels the animosity is disappearing.

"Fraternities are not for every-

body, but here at A&M there is enough Greek organizations to serve everyone," Williams said. "But someone must have the initiative to find it."

A member of the crowd said why more blacks are not in the fraternity Council, and Williams replied that there are some black fraternities, but many blacks have their own Greek organizations.

Williams also said that the student body sees Greeks as a source.

"Greeks are a part of the RHA, Town Hall and the Cadets," he said.

When Williams was asked why Greeks help the University through offices of student government and other positions held by members, he said that Greeks give a lot of help to the University.

The symposium is sponsored every week by Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honor society.

What is Redstone on Bartholow?

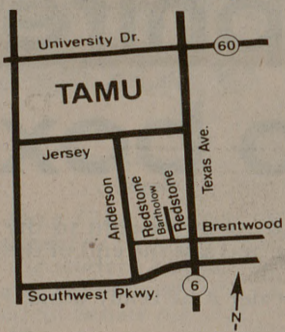
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Charges say bankrupt heir hiding assets

HOUSTON (AP) — Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody Jr. tried to hide at least \$1.2 million in assets from his bankruptcy creditors in a racketeering scheme, a federal lawsuit charges.

W. Steve Smith, the court-appointed trustee overseeing Moody's bankruptcy case, seeks at least \$5 million in damages in a lawsuit filed Tuesday under the federal Racketeering-Influenced and Corrupt Organizations laws.

The suit also demands that Moody, 53, and others turn over any of Moody's assets they hold and account for the rest of the property allegedly missing from the estate.

Other defendants include Moody's brother, Robert L. Moody and Moody National Bank of Galveston.

Moody's Houston attorney, David Unger, said he had not seen the lawsuit and could not comment.

Smith declined to discuss his lawsuit.

The suit charges that Moody used the money to bankroll an extravagant lifestyle in an attempt to discredit a North Carolina bankruptcy judge and to pay some of his lawyers in violation of federal law.

It accuses Moody and others of working together to hide money Moody received as corporate dividends and from property sales.

"These racketeering activities can be analogized to a shell game played behind a stone wall," the lawsuit charges, "the shell game being the concealment by the defendants of (Moody's) assets, and the stone wall being the total lack of cooperation on the part of the defendants in the administration of the bankruptcy estate."

Also named as defendants are Norman D. Revie, Moody's administrative assistant; James A. Stoker, Moody's personal companion; Moody National Bank President Tom Mayfield; and a Galveston-based law firm, Dibrell & Greer. They could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The lawsuit is the latest in a string of legal tussles for the beleaguered millionaire.

Restaurant Report

By Mike Sullivan
Staff Writer

The restaurants listed below were inspected Nov. 11 through Tuesday by the Brazos County Health Department. The information is based on food service establishment reports.

SCORED ABOVE 95:

• **Archie's 39c Hamburgers** at 919 Harvey Road in College Station was inspected by Mike Lester. Score — 98. Two one-point violations were cited in the report because a wall near the drive-through window needed repairing, and an ice scoop was left in an ice bin.

• **Subway Sandwiches and Salads** at 913-C Harvey Road in College Station was inspected by Mike Lester. Score — 96. Two two-point deductions were made in the report because some food items in a steam display counter needed to be covered and some food needed to be thawed under cold, running water.

SCORED BETWEEN 90 AND 95:

• **Mama's Pizza** at 1037 S. Texas Ave. in College Station was inspected by Mike Lester. Score — 91. Four points were subtracted in the report because a rear door was not properly sealed and was not self-closing. Two points were deducted in the report because some tea urns weren't covered, some pizza plat-

ters were being stored on a table and some food was being stored on the floor of a walk-in cooler.

Two more points were deducted in the report because there were no paper towels in the kitchen hand sink, paper towels were needed in an employee rest room, a door inside the building was not self-closing, and there was no cover on a wastebasket in the women's restroom. A final one-point violation was cited in the report because a stand-up mop needed cleaning.

• **Fajita Rita Express** at 1037 S. Texas Ave. in College Station was inspected by Mike Lester. Score — 90. Two points were deducted in the report because some food was being stored on the walk-in cooler floor. A two-point deduction was made in the report because some food was left uncovered in a walk-in cooler. Some cups were being used without scoops.

Two more points were deducted in the report because paper towels were needed in the hand sinks, and some rear doors were not self-closing. One-point violations were cited in the report for the following: some tile gaps needed sealing; some equipment needed cleaning; some holes in the ceiling needed to be sealed; some wood in a storage area needed sealing.

David Jefferson, a registered sanitarian at the department, said restaurants with scores of 95 or above generally have excellent operations and facilities. Jefferson says restaurants with scores in the 70s or 80s usually have serious violations on the health report.

Scores can be misleading, Jefferson says, because restaurants can achieve the same score by having several major violations or an abundance of minor violations. He says the major violations might close a restaurant down while some minor violations can be corrected during the inspection.

Jefferson says the department might close a restaurant if the score is below 60, the personnel has infectious diseases, the restaurant has inadequate refrigeration, a sewage backup exists in the building, the restaurant has a complete lack of sanitization for the food equipment.

Point deductions, or violations, on the report range from one (minor violation) to five points (major violation). The department expects each restaurant about every six months.

Sometimes a follow-up inspection must be made, usually within 10 days. Jefferson says a restaurant might require a follow-up inspection if it has a four- or five-point violation that cannot be corrected while the inspector is still there, or there are numerous small violations.

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