Fraternity

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pa Alpha Theta Sorority, the sorority participating in the mixer with ΣAE , said she hopes the fallout from the incident won't shade A&M and its Greek system

in a negative light.

"Hopefully (the incident) won't reflect upon
A&M as a whole," Davis said, "and obviously it's
up to the (Interfraternity Council) judicial board to decide what comes out of this.'

Dr. Michael Leese, Interfraternity Council Adviser at Texas A&M, said he did not want to speculate on the possible repercussions facing Σ AE either.

"It could range anywhere from a slap on the hands to expulsion or suspension from A&M," Leese said. "I think it'll be somewhere in between."

However, he said he would not be surprised if part of the penalty handed down by the IFC would require the ΣAE fraternity to present some kind of workshop on multiculturalism to the Greek system and other student organizations.

Leese said he hopes the punishment is severe

enough to get the attention of the Greek community and student organizations and make them aware that thought must go into theme parties.

"In the three years I've been here this is the first case we've had that has involved the question of racial discrimination," Leese said.

According to Leese, racism is a problem not only associated with the Greek system, but is also prevalent in society in general.

'It's a problem with Greeks, it's a problem I think all over campus and it's a problem with our whole society," Leese said. "It's not something that just exists with one fraternity."

The Σ AE fraternity is scheduled to appear before the IFC Judicial Review Board today at 7 p.m.

The review board is comprised of 9 members of the interfraternity council with no more than one member representing any particular fraternity.

One member serves as the chief justice with 8 justices. According to Leese, tonight's board will operate with only eight members because one member of the board stepped down due to his membership in

Greeks

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to some people is all that matters." Monk said he and his brothers understand they need to be aware of cultural sensitivities.

"We're really trying to let peo-ple understand that we realize it may not be right," Monk said. And we're sorry.

Monk said he and his brothers also wanted people to understand they did not mean for their "Jun-gle Party" to offend anyone. An-other letter sent to The Battalion by members of a Texas A&M sorority said the charges against ∑AE were "unsubstantiated."

The letter said the party was "simply a party with a jungle theme," and not a "celebration of one of the most terrible crimes against humanity" as a letter by a Dallas band member stated.

Jana Cox, co-author of the letter sent to The Battalion, said she doesn't feel the charges against ΣAE are fair and feels the band member making the charges is so far removed from the Greek system at A&M that his view was jaded.

"I didn't see any pledges being chased around or hunted. It was just a jungle party," Cox said. "Yes, their faces were painted

black, they were wearing grass skirts and they carried spears," Cox's letter stated. "But it appeared to us they were dressed more like members of a tribe than

"I don't think they're being treated fair," Cox said.

Both letters defended the integrity of SAE and its president Michael Hebert, and pointed out that numerous members of ∑AE and KAO are members of various campus and community service

organizations.
"Having such an extensive involvement in activities outside the Greek community, we understand A&M's tradition of promot multiculturalism and (we) to promote this idea in every a we participate in," Cox's letters

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Substantiated or not, the decision will be given evening by the Interfraten Council Judicial Review Bu SAE is apt to face anything suspension or expulsion from university to educating other

cultural awareness. Heidi George, KAO vice pr

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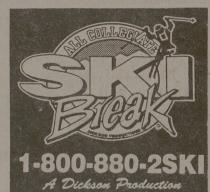


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to Southern whites, said Impson.

"Perhaps Wallace went through some great conversion, perhaps he actually changed the way he thought about blacks,"

Impson said. "Either he's a pretty and live or he's sincere. He's good liar or he's sincere. He's probably a pretty good liar."

Impson also cited examples of

other politicians who were segregationists at one time and now supported civil rights. Strom Thurmond, a third party candidate for president in 1948, ran

on a platform opposing civil rights. Now a Republican senator from South Carolina, Thurmond was among the strongest supporters of Clarence Thomas, said Impson.

As for how things are now,

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Impson said he heard a leaf Texas historian say segrega schools could again become

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EPA drops penalty on oil companies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has dismissed more than \$4 million in civil penalties against 38 oil and gas companies accused of releasing tainted water into a salt playa.

The attorneys for the 38 producers had asked me to review it," said George Alexander, regional counsel for the EPA in Dallas, adding that the examination triggered the decision to drop the

The EPA said 23 of the producers were Texas-based, nine were from New Mexico, three were in Oklahoma, two were in Colorado and one was in Wyoming. The penalties had been imposed Aug. The companies allegedly contracted with B & E Inc., a Carlsbad trucking and disposal company, to discharge "produced water" into Laguna Quatro in southeast-

ern New Mexico's Eddy County. Produced water, sometimes called oil field brine, is highly salty ground water containing radioactive and other toxic pollu-

tants. The brine, a waste produ of oil production, usually is ed deep underground w wildlife cannot be exposed. EPA alleges the discharges Laguna Quatro violated a ge Clean Water Act permit

agency issued in the spring Alexander said Tuesday general permit, which covers production in New Mexico, all such produced water mu injected underground. He that about a month ago, he viewed the actions against companies.

Alexander said he discovered issued "was unclear whether covered the individual produ or just the company, B & E, t discharged it." The preamble to the per

when it was proposed stated would not apply to oil and producers that shipped their ter off with a licensed hauler,

He said the discharges have been stopped, but he would le into the permit discrepancies.

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