

Oklahomans Say Playboy Not Bad

Is Playboy "the worst magazine in the world"? According to "The Oklahoma Daily", the student newspaper of The University of Oklahoma, the majority of the Norman, Okla. and OU campus retailers "don't think so!"

In a recent survey conducted by that newspaper, local store owners voiced their opinions concerning Oklahoma City civic leader Al Kavanaugh's proposed indictment of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, and the sales of his magazine.

The paper says that the majority of OU campus variety and grocery stores cater to the college age group. Out of this group, Playboy receives the most attention from men, "but the women are not far behind in sales," state one store owner.

Asked if a customer's right to choose between magazines should be altered by the state legislature, one retailer said "that's why they're (college students) going to college . . . to gain knowledge to choose between different things." At least one retailer thought Kavanaugh was doing the right thing and said she wished she could take some magazines off the stands right now.

The paper continues that upon entering a campus variety store and gazing at the magazine rack, only Playboy, with its usual "good taste in cover design," stands out. "Come back at the end of the month and you won't find one of them (Playboys)," stated one store owner.

The paper states that it seems that Playboy outsells any other magazine in the OU campus area as reported by the majority of the retailers. If this is true, then according to Kavanaugh, the Norman area and its inhabitants should be steeped in moral decay and depravity, yet there are statistics that prove the OU crime level is "lower than that of the majority of college campuses."

When asked if Kavanaugh's attempts to remove the magazine from the newsstands are casting a bad light on the state of Oklahoma, most of the retailers believed it was not hurting the state, but it certainly was not helping it either.

"I don't think any of the other states are paying attention to us," stated one store owner. Another thought Oklahoma was setting an example for other states to follow, and if other states weren't watching Oklahoma, somebody should tell them to do so.

This is exactly what the Battalion has attempted to do. It will be interesting to see what happens as several Oklahoma businessmen try to curb the flow of "girlie" magazines into their state.

Will they succeed? In the words of one businessman, "Kavanaugh doesn't have a prayer!"



"If they have elevator shoes, why not elevator helmets?"

Borders' Miscellany

Editor: The Battalion
Attn: Office of the Official Censor

This letter is to blank the people responsible for the food blank at the mess hall for blankety-blank to their blank responsibility—turning a blank on the blank in the last blank weeks. I feel that they really deserve a blank for turning themselves to such blank measures in their blank attempt to lower the blank overhead involved in running such a blank operation.

Of course, their blank strategy is obvious and twofold: to cut prices paid for blank to the blank, and to make it as nearly blank as possible so that less will be consumed. Fortunately, blank goals are blank, since the blank food will almost always turn out to be the blankety-blank in the long run. However, several other blank aspects of their strategy have become apparent, and deserve blank. Among them are:

—Blankety-blank everything possible. Not only does this render blank foods blank, it cuts down on blankety-blank by the kitchen.

—Use of blank grass clippings for salad, rather than blankety-blank. Clippings blank over from summer and blank in coolers are obviously blankety-blank.

—Failure to provide decent blank, thus cutting down on blank consumption.

—Serving blank as often as possible. Since this item can blankety-blank, and since there is blankety-blank of blank, this is more blank than blank.

Blank but equally blank tactics include blank of portions of cush and denying blank of more blank ones, making blank as blank as possible to cut down blank, and placing as much blank as possible in blank. (accidental pun—ed.)

Certainly the blankety-blank at the end of the semester. Of course, those who blankety-blank

McIntyre To Visit TSU Next Week

Professor John A. McIntyre, Associate Director for Research of the Cyclotron Institute, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Texas Southern University Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program, now in its tenth year, is supported by the National Science Foundation.

are blank, and since blank, and not blank is the most important thing around this blank, they should be blank.

The problem with the above is that I can't prove it—but since it all blank, they can't blank. If they blank, I'd like to blank it so I can blank. Go on and print my blank name—Blankety-blank.

Ric Locke '70
Thanks one blank of a lot for your blank-fine letter, Ric. As you blank-well may have noticed,

I had to alter some portions.

I'd like to offer my blank apologies if I censored too blank much of it, but I got blank carried away. You see, your blank letter was the first to come my way in several months, since the other guys just don't give me Sound-Off letters any more, but since yours was addressed to me, I made them give it to me.

So thanks a blank for your letter.

Official Censor

At The Movies

with Bob Borders

War flicks are currently entrenched in theaters around A&M, with the Marines across the street and the British Army downtown.

If you're torn between the two, you may be swayed by the billing outside the theaters.

"Tobruk," the movie downtown, is carried along by Rock Hudson and George Peppard, while the Marine flick, "First to Fight," has to make do with Chad Everett.

Another determining factor may be the fact that "Tobruk" has no female interest whatsoever, while "First to Fight" is overflowing with it, or seems to be from the previews.

Yes, for the purpose of this review, the British won out over the Marines.

Rock Hudson is still his same old self, and when he speaks his lines, you almost expect to hear Doris Day answer. She never does, though, and everybody else carries on just as if Hudson were a good actor.

George Peppard almost makes up for this, however, and most of the other actors do a passable job.

movie up is the action, and sometimes the suspense.

The producers must have used enough flammable liquids to defoliate South Vietnam, with enough left over to take care of the bonfires indefinitely.

They were able to go big on this item because they used the Sahara Desert as a set.

Briefly what the plot entails is a plan to blow up the fuel supply of the Germans in North Africa, and thus turn the course of the war in favor of the Allies. Don't all good war movies turn the tide for the Allies?

Rock Hudson is a British major, without accent, and he is enlisted to lead the project, although he has a superior officer and is being carried across the desert in a German convoy as a prisoner. Sound complicated?

It seems the only way the British can get through the German-held territory is to pose as war prisoners, with German-born Jews posing as their captors.

Naturally there is animosity between the two factions, and it is brought to a head when it is discovered that there is a traitor among them.

It's pretty obvious who he is, but the odd thing about this movie is that the one who looks most likely to be the traitor is the traitor.

It's usually just the opposite.

And then if you can stand you can always come back to College Station and watch the war movie, which ought to be at least a little different.

Local Lions Club Sponsors Dinner For Basketball

The Bryan-College Station Evening Lions Club will sponsor a banquet this Monday night honoring the area basketball team.

The banquet is to be at the Ramada Inn beginning at 7 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Bill Glass who played for the Detroit Lions.

Glass played his college ball at Baylor University after graduation signed up with the Canadian league.

Later, Glass went to the area where he was selected all-pro three times.

Master of Ceremonies will be Ridley Briggs of the 1st Bank and Trust in Bryan.

Tickets for the banquet are \$3 per person and may be purchased at the University National Bank in College Station, the First National Bank and the 1st Bank and Trust in Bryan. Or you may purchase them at either of the high schools.

Three Named To Join Eco Staff

Three new assistant professors of economics will join the Texas A&M faculty this fall, announced Dr. M. L. Greenhut, the department head.

They include Dr. Robert Ekelund, now on the Louisiana State University faculty, and W. Philip Gramm and Charles Maurice, now doctoral candidates at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Ekelund received his Ph.D. with honors at LSU in December. He is the author of a technical paper published recently in "Southwestern Social Science Quarterly."

Dr. Greenhut said Gramm and Maurice expect to receive Ph.D. this spring.

City Council Okays Street Repair Job

The College Station City Council's recent monthly meeting included the discussion of city ordinances calling for extensive street improvement in the city and the rezoning of certain districts.

The council voted unanimously to accept the street improvements of fiscal year 1965-66 and began the study of proposed improvements for the coming year. Among the streets considered were portions of Winding Road, Langford St., Park Place St., Live Oak St., First St., and Spruce St. The council voted unanimously to accept the improvements.

Also discussed was the renewal of the city franchise with the Southwestern States Telephone Co. The council voted to ask for 2 1/2% of gross receipts, retroac-

tive to Jan. 1, 1967. Since the proposal must be read three times, no final action could be taken, but Rex Bailey, local manager for the telephone company, said he would go ahead with efforts to have his company approve the ordinance.

Bailey then asked that the council consider allowing the phone company to make the franchise payments on a semi-annual basis instead of the present quarterly basis. The council approved this without discussion.

Consolidated Hosts Open House Event

A&M Consolidated High School will hold an open house for the entire Consolidated system this week.

Activities are scheduled at both elementary schools, the junior high school and the high school.

A&M Consolidated Elementary will hold its open house Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7.

The junior high will begin activities at 6 p.m. and will include discussions between the parents and the teachers. During the day, parents will take part in a "back to school" program and will attend classes with their children.

The high school will hold an open house during the day and will present a parent-teacher discussion that night.

College Hills Elementary will begin its program at 6:30 p.m. with the combined 60-voice choir of the fourth and fifth grades. Later the sixth-grade band will perform and the students taking such electives as drama and art will present the play, "The Little Red School House."

The public is invited to attend.

THE BATTALION

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Members of the Student Publications Board are: Jim Lindsey, chairman; Dr. David Bowers, College of Liberal Arts; John D. Cochran, College of Geosciences; Dr. Frank A. McDonald, College of Science; Charles A. Rodenberger, College of Engineering; Dr. Robert S. Titus, College of Veterinary Medicine; and Dr. Page W. Morgan, College of Agriculture.

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By Charles M. Schulz