

Fort Worth cops hit movie house

FORT WORTH (AP)—About 20 law enforcement personnel shut down the Empire Theater again Tuesday, leaving with "Deep Throat," three employees and almost everything else inside the movie house.

The theater, hit in last week's sweeping raids against nine pornography theaters in the county, opened its doors again Monday for a free showing of "Deep Throat."

Patrons were asked to identify themselves and sign statements acknowledging what type of movie they were about to see before they entered.

They were also asked to donate to the movie house's legal defense fund.

Dist. Atty. Tim Curry, who arrived a short time after the raid began, said it was initiated because the theater "started yes-

terday exhibiting a movie which has already been held to be obscene by the court in this county."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Joe Shannon Jr., who led the raid, said the change of policy to allow for donations instead of the usual \$5 admission fee constituted only a subterfuge.

Among the things officers carted off to the district attorney's office for storage were all the theater seats on the ground floor, projectors, some films and another pile of magazines.

"I'll tell you what we should have done is brought a sign crew and hauled off the marquis out in front," said Curry as the last of the seats were being removed.

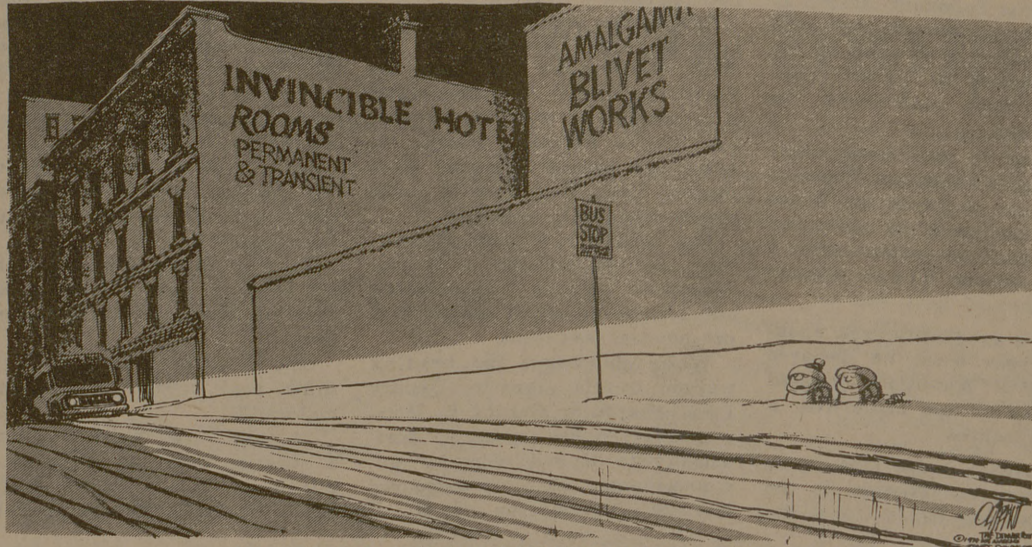
The three persons arrested at the theater, two men and a woman, were released about 9 p.m. Tuesday on orders from County Criminal Court Judge J. C. Duvall.

Defense attorneys John Brady and Jack Neal contacted Duvall by telephone earlier Tuesday night and requested a hearing at his court.

"They're just harrassing people, that's all," Brady said later.

In the brief hearing Duvall noted that "these cases have not been filed in the county as yet. These people have a right to make bond."

He released the three with orders to return to his court at 10 a.m. Wednesday to make their bonds.



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Listen Up

'Peeping Toms' annoy girls

Editor:

We the undersigned are getting very annoyed by the juvenile behavior of the "men" (we use the term loosely) of Moses Hall. Every room seems to be equipped with a pair of high-powered binoculars. We are beginning to feel like we live in a zoo!

Why must we always be spied upon, stared at, and visually molested to the point of insanity? A girl can only feel safe around here when she has her blinds shut, curtains drawn, and the door locked and chained.

Possibly not every inhabitant of Moses Hall is intent upon rape, but must they act like it? This constant attempted "peeping" is

an invasion of privacy. Please learn some manners. We in Keathly would appreciate it!

- Julie '77
- Monica '76
- Carol '77
- Shelia '76

I agree—boys, let's keep those bins and telescopes pointed toward the sky.—Ed.

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For those people whose blood tends to run more maroon than red in color, many would prefer not to relive Nov. 17, 1973 and all the days activities surrounding the Texas A&M vs. Rice football game. Various actions on the part of the Rice band angered those who have given so much to this university and hold it as dear to their hearts. However, even with all the displeasure of that fall afternoon, maybe we can learn something from their mistakes and lack of courtesy, in order to make our own sportsmanship better.

Take for example the current basketball season. Far too many times in the past we have slipped into the easy temptations of poor sportsmanship such as booing the officials and their calls, harrass-

ment of opposing players during their introductions and in the process of the game, plus other antics one might expect to find more prevalent at the 40 acres in Austin or the brain factory in Houston. Being Aggies, we should take just a little more pride in our actions and in our support of the team in order to show our rivals just what "sportsmanship" means at Aggieland. If we're going to defeat an opponent, let's do it on the field of play and not in the stands.

Such could be the case this weekend as Rice pays a "friendly" visit to G. Rollie White coliseum, better known to others around the Southwest Conference as the "holler box on the Brazos." Hopefully any repercussions this weekend of the past fall, or when we visit Rice's Autry Court in Houston Feb. 19, will come from their direction and will not be due to any foolishness of our own . . .

Bruce Bockhorn
Mike Penick

Your point should be well taken, however, your slam at our brothers to the west and south in paragraph two reflects the same attitude of the poor sports you criticize.—Ed.

Powe plans to leave A&M for Virginia

The University Health Center will lose its director when Dr. Hal Powe Jr. leaves March 1 to take a position as a staff physician at Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

"I love the Aggie spirit and am really going to miss this campus," Powe said. "The only reason I'm leaving is that I need a change of scenery."


Powe became health center director in July, 1972 when he transferred from New Mexico State University's hospital staff.

While Powe was director, health facilities moved from the old hospital to the new center.

"I can take no credit for that, but I have been very satisfied with my work here," said Powe. "We have eliminated a lot of the confusion and organized a very good health center."

Powe added he was particularly pleased to work with such a competent staff.

Powe's successor will be announced by Dr. John Koldus, vice president of student services.

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