

Movie theater for sale

By TRAVIS TINGLE
Reporter

The Campus Theater's "Irreparable" girls might have to take their X-rated antics someplace else because the old movie house at Northgate is up for sale.

Why? Because compared with more modern theaters in Bryan-College Station, the Campus is obsolete because it has only one screen and most others have at least two.

"You could 'twin' the theater to make it bigger, but it's not viable as a theater anymore," says Mark Schulman, whose father owns the theater.

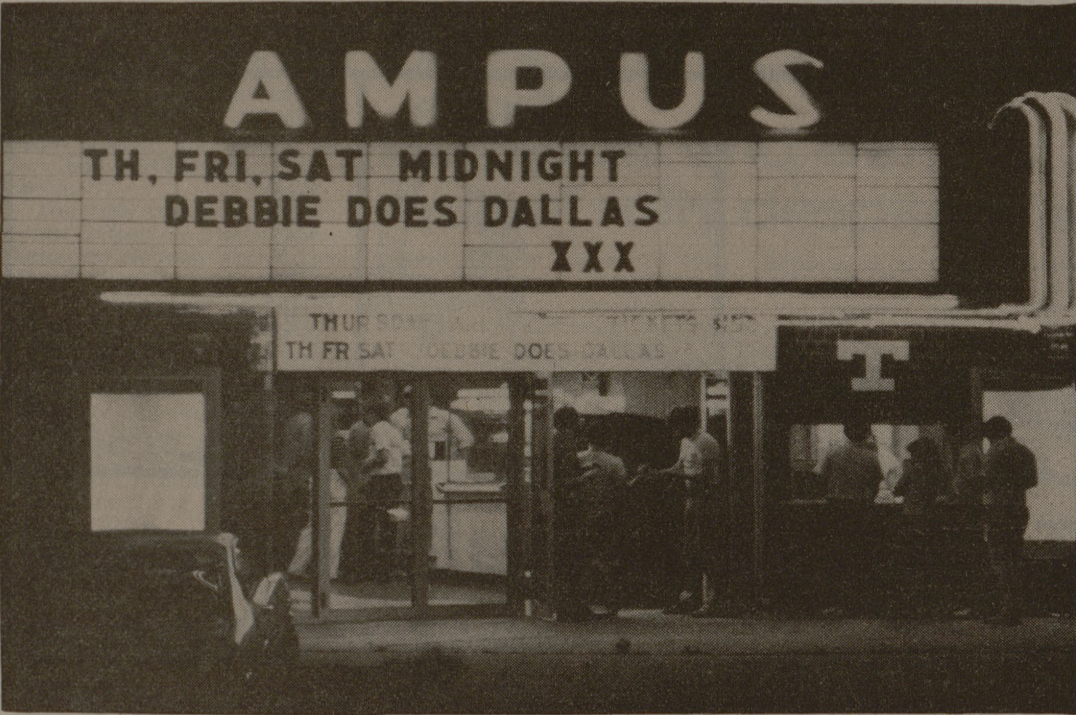


Photo by BILL HUGHES

The Campus Theater in Northgate has been put up for sale.

The value of the theater lies directly underneath it — the location. That's why Schulman says the Campus would make a great restaurant or night club since it's right across the street from Texas A&M.

Northgate businesses rely on walk-in trade, so Schulman sees no problems with cars if the Campus were transformed into something that needs lots of parking.

"If you made a parking space for every person at the Dixie chicken on Thursday night, it would be very impractical and cost a lot of money," Schulman says.

So if the Campus Theater becomes something that needs parking spaces, the few people

who do drive to Northgate instead of walking would have plenty of parking, Schulman says.

One idea presented by the College Station City Council was to tear down the theater and build a five-tier parking garage, but Schulman says that proposal was rejected in a hurry.

"We want to see something good go in there," Schulman says. "We're interested in seeing the Campus (Theater) and Northgate survive so that Aggies can go back years from now and say, 'Yeah, that used to be the old Campus Theater.'"

The Campus has been in ev-

ery aerial photograph ever taken of Texas A&M, Schulman says. That may seem like a spectacular feat, he says, but the theater has been around more than 50 years.

Schulman says he is interested in seeing the theater become something for the students to enjoy.

"We want to help out the students by offering them something unique to the College Station area, perhaps a club with live entertainment," he says.

But not just anyone can buy the theater. The buyer must meet certain qualifications, Schulman says, to insure that the Campus survives 50 more

A&M presents check to CCF chairperson

By PATTI FLINT
Reporter

The 125 children in the village of Amaga, Columbia will be fed for an entire year as a result of the \$25,000 raised for the Texas A&M Village of Hope.

By phone Monday, Dr. Richard Scott Kellner, the project's advisor, presented a check for \$24,500 to Sally Struthers, the chairperson of the Christian Children's Fund. The money will provide food, medical and dental care, and an education for the children of the village and their families for a year. The rest of the money has been raised but not yet delivered, so it will be saved for next year Kellner said.

Kellner, who has been a volunteer for the CCF for 10 years, proposed the project to Struthers last April. It represents the first time a group has attempted to sponsor an entire village.

The Village of Hope has received commendations from the Texas Legislature, the Department of State, President Ronald Reagan, Pope John Paul II, and most recently from Prince Charles.

With the success of A&M's Village of Hope, more than a dozen other universities have begun sponsorships of whole villages Kellner said.

"We have the right idea. It

may sound corny, but if there is to be any hope of world peace, it will come from projects like this. It certainly won't come government to government," he said after the presentation.

During the presentation the telephone was hooked up to speakers so those attending could hear the conversation.

Eddie Stoker, chief coordina-

tor for the Village of Hope, told Struthers that the check "represents our love to help needy children all over the world."

"On behalf of all the children I thank you from the bottom of my Valentine heart. If I were there I'd hug everyone of you whether you wanted it or not," Struthers said.

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Grand jury to consider horse meat business

United Press International
MARTIN — A Falls County grand jury will reconvene March 5 to consider allegations of theft against the organizer of horse meat business that went broke, leaving area landowners with hundreds of unwanted horses.

Falls County District Attorney Tom Sehon said the grand jury was recessed so a further investigation could be made into the operations of Roland Jones Jr., the organizer of an ill-fated enterprise called Horses Unlimited.

Area ranchers say they bought horses from Jones' company with the agreement he would pay them to fatten the horses, then repurchase them before they were slaughtered and shipped to Europe.

The ranchers have alleged that Jones reneged on his promise to repurchase the horses, leaving them without money to feed the horses during December's bitter cold.

Animal protection groups have testified that thousands of the horses died of injuries and malnutrition.

In a related development, Sehon said cruelty to animal charges were dropped against Mike Davis, a Clifton rancher accused of not providing adequate feed for a number of horses.

Criminal trespass charges also were dropped against Alex Pacheco, an investigator for the Washington D.C. group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

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