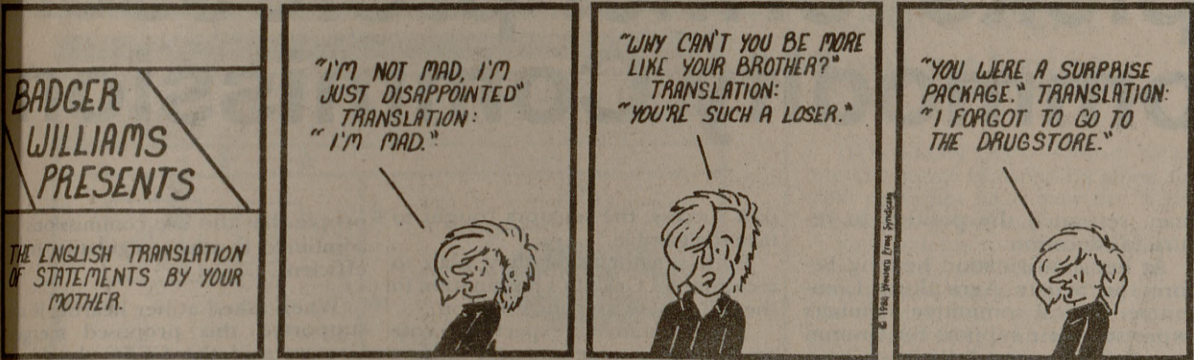


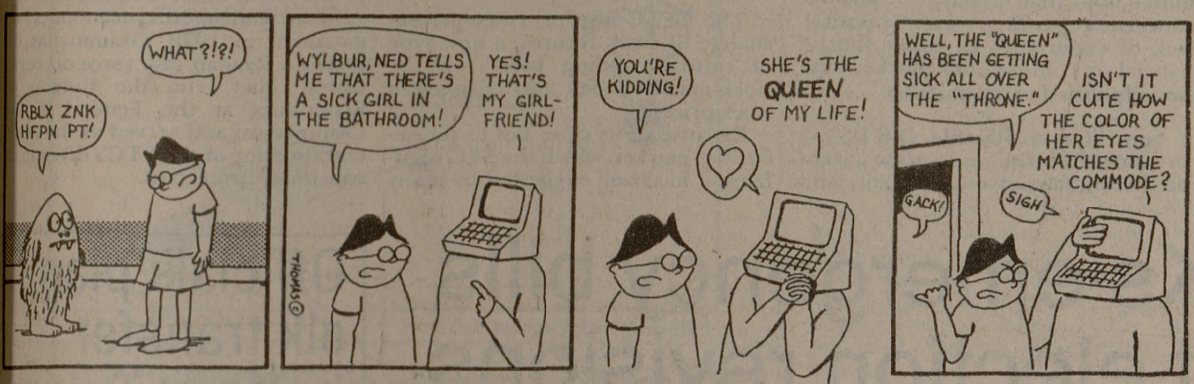
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Adult businesses to challenge ordinance

EL PASO (AP) — Attorneys for the owners of five adult businesses said they will probably challenge a zoning ordinance that outlaws the establishments.

The law's one-year grace period ended Tuesday, and City Council denied the five businesses permission to stay at their present sites.

Those five and several other nude-dancing clubs and adult book stores and theaters stood to face \$1,000-a-day fines if they opened Wednesday. But assistant city attorney John Batoon said the ordinance is destined to be challenged in court.

The zoning ordinance, modeled after a Detroit law that has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, bans nude adult entertainment from within 1,000 feet of a home, church or school.

John Laemlein, attorney for the owner of three nude-dancing clubs that were not granted extensions in Tuesday's council action, said he might appeal the decision in court.

An alternative, he said, is for owner Tony De Santos to change his businesses to comply with the zoning law. Having dancers wear minimal clothing probably would bring the clubs into compliance.

Richard Lovelace, attorney for the owners of two adult book stores, said after Tuesday's council meeting that the case "will move into the legal arena."

Existing businesses in violation of the new ordinance when it was passed last year were allowed to remain in operation for 12 months. To stay in business longer, owners had to prove they had not yet recouped their investments.

But the five businesses were turned down as council members made verbal swipes at the owners.

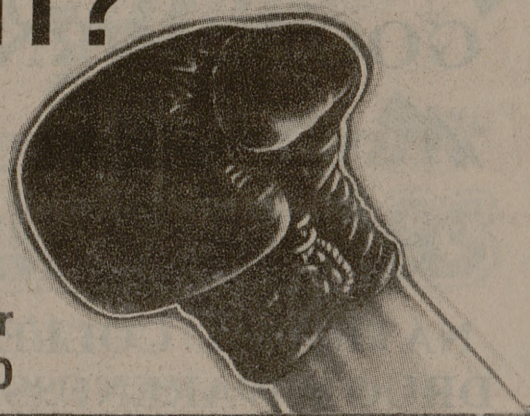
"Why should we consider extensions on these sleazeball operations?" Mayor Jonathan Rogers said.



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