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Greeks trying to promote different image this week

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Reporter

The Greek system at Texas A&M often is thought of as a group of purely social organizations.

However, Greek Week Chairman Vince Palasota, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said the fraternities and sororities are trying to promote a different image during Greek Week.

"We want to show the community that Greeks participate in services for the community and that we are not just social organizations," said Palasota, a senior agricultural economics major from Mexia.

Children's Day, one of the philanthropies during Greek Week, was held Tuesday. Fraternity and sorority members took 65 children from the Bryan Boys' and Girls' Clubs to the Texas A&M vs. Sam Houston State baseball game, Palasota said.

Before the game, Palasota said, the 7- to 12-year-olds were treated to a picnic, sponsored by Dairy Queen, at Olsen Park. Tickets for the children and their sponsors to attend the game also were provided.

Five women from each sorority and three men from each fraternity participated in sponsoring a child.

"The sponsors were paired with a person from another fraternity or sorority," Palasota said. "Then each

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group got a boy or girl to be responsible for and sponsor for the evening."

Sarah Simmons, a junior elementary education major from San Benito and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said having Children's Day during Greek Week is a great idea.

"Sponsoring a child is a good way of getting active in the community and it is something other than going to a party," Simmons said. "It also helps kids out by providing them with role models. Even though you are participating in a service for the community, you can still have fun at the same time."

Study: Nuclear power plant official tried to deter probe

DALLAS (AP) — A TU Electric project manager at Comanche Peak nuclear power plant was transferred in 1985 when authorities learned he used threats and intimidation to thwart a safety investigation, records indicate.

Documents filed with the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board show TU Electric reassigned David Wade after allegations that he blocked Cygna Energy Services' access to utility records and vowed to "bad mouth" Cygna to the industry.

The documents were made public Tuesday as part of a multibillion-dollar suit against TU Electric filed by the \$9.1 billion plant's two minority owners, who contend the util-

ity has mismanaged the project.

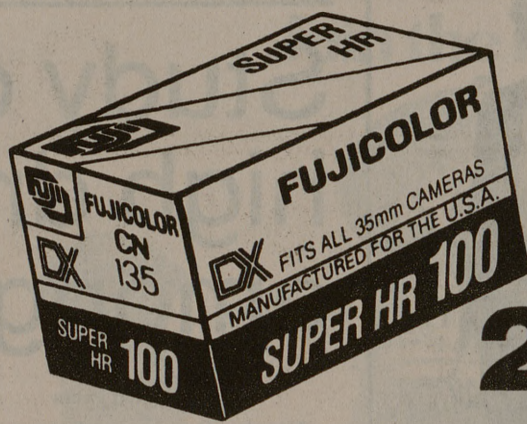
Among the documents were excerpts from a deposition of Nancy Williams, who headed San Francisco-based Cygna's review of the plant, and a 16-page internal memo she wrote to Cygna executives in February or March 1985.

Williams said in her note that Wade had refused her access to some project records, ordered her to alter a statement she made to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and threatened "upper-management pressure" if she refused.

Cygna executives met with TU Electric after receiving the memo and Wade was reassigned, Cygna attorney David Pigott said.

Correction

In an article in Tuesday's *Battalion*, it was incorrectly reported that two nonvoting members would be added to the MSC Council next year. Six new nonvoting members — a Faculty Senate representative, the MSC Director for Administrative Services, the MSC Associate Director for Programs, the MSC Assistant Director for Marketing and Organizational Analysis, the President of the Interfraternity Council, and a representative of the Multicultural Services Center, were added to the council when a new constitution was approved at Monday night's meeting. Nonvoting members or their representatives can attend the MSC Council's meetings.



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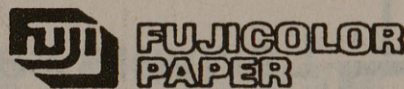
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