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McDonald's

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comes up with a packaging solution the customer feels good about and the public feels will help solve environmental problems, but at the same time McDonald's must feel good about providing a top quality product to the customer," Jones says.

While McDonald's is taking positive steps to help save the environment, Albert's personal opinion is that McDonald's could be a leader in changing the idea of fast food being disposable.

"If McDonald's would take it one step further and lead the industry in changing the perception of fast food being disposable, that would be a major step in recycling," Albert says.

Jones agrees an effort to change the perception of fast food is important.

She emphasizes the education of children is important.

"We are informing children at a young age that they need to have the environment on their minds," she says. "I think it is the job of McDonald's, nationwide and locally, to do what we can to help teachers educate students on not just what McDonald's is doing, but on efforts being made all over."

Albert believes plastic could be the answer.

"I have often thought, 'If a customer eats in the restaurant, why does it have to be served on something disposable?'"

"There is a definite cost outlay in purchasing plastic, for example eating utensils and plates, but there is a market for recycled plastic. If McDonald's would initiate a plastic recycling campaign, it could further the efforts of what plastic recycling needs to be," she says.

The McDonald's Corp. is researching recycling efforts within some McDonald's restaurants.

About 200 restaurants nationwide are test markets for the recycling program.

Jones is hoping the program will be implemented in all McDonald's restaurants in the near future.

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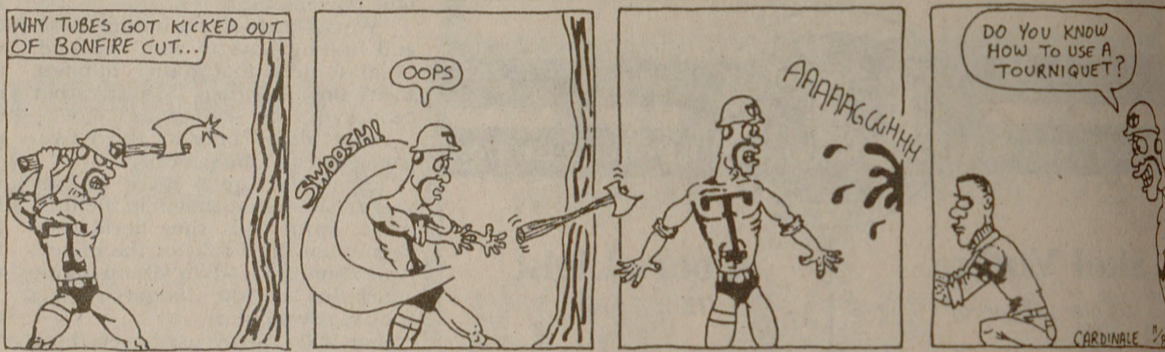
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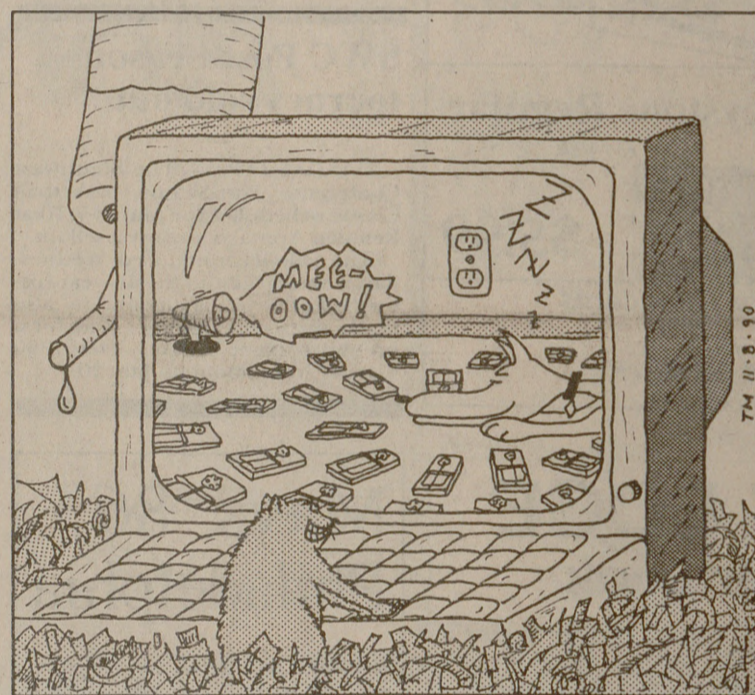
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HERBERT'S HAMSTER, CHESTER, INITIATES HIS FIRST STRIKE AGAINST SCRATCH.

Reactions

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ing positively for Texas' future.

"I think Richards will focus on education so hopefully remarkable things can happen in the area of education," Britton says.

Roger Roby, a junior mechanical engineering major from Corpus Christi, says he was indifferent to both Williams and Richards and also to the fact Richards is the second female governor.

"It was an ugly election that had to be done," Roby says. "I was more against Richards because I think there will be a state income tax and there is too much waste as there is in spending money," he says.

Tami Tolbert, a senior journalism major from El Paso, says she is glad Richards won because she disliked many of the remarks Williams made during his campaign.

"I also like Richards because she is a Democrat and a liberal and Texas is too conservative," Tolbert says.

Grievances

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demic Building so it would be more convenient for students, Ansbach said.

"During the day, students are already here on campus," he said. "In between classes they were able to stop by and talk to panelists."

Ansbach said this year's forum also was different from last year because the panel consisted of more University administrators.

Last year's panelists were student leaders.

Patty Warhol, a student senator who stood by encouraging students to talk to panelists, said she was disappointed by the low turnout.

"This is sad," Warhol said. "Students have gripes and complaints all year long. So we offer them the opportunity to speak to campus lead-

ers, and they do not take advantage of it."

Ansbach, however, said he considers the forum a success because everyone who asked questions received good feedback from panelists.

Questions ranged from "Why are there so few parking spaces available for off-campus students?" to "Can the Board of Regents increase undergraduate tuition?"

Ansbach said other issues and grievances forums might be held during the spring.

"It might be more beneficial to wait until the spring because more issues are available," he said. "The more we do it, the more people will know about it, and the more people will attend."

7-Eleven opens in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The giant convenience store operator 7-Eleven opened its first shop Wednesday in South America.

The store in Sao Paulo, South America's largest city, is architecturally identical to that of the 13,000 other 7-Elevens around the world.

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