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-Bob Bell, '65

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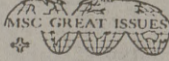


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Cults

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They isolate the member from friends and family so they will no longer have a network of support outside of the cult, Loomis said. He said they deprive the members of sleep so that are fatigued and more susceptible to mind control.

They don't allow the members to have any time alone, he said. "If you are never alone, you don't have a chance to reflect on what's going on," he said.

Loomis said the most effective way of removing people from cults is exit counseling.

Exit counselors are usually former cult members who can speak to the member in their language about experiences they share.

Loomis said exit counseling costs several thousand dollars.

He said the best preventative action against cults is knowledge about mind control.

SFA

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used to appeal the decision at SFA.

"A&M rejected GSS's application on the same basis that SFA's Student Government is rejecting funding," Mazzullo said. "They said members of the organization were promoting homosexuality and, therefore, probably committing a crime in Texas."

A&M denied GSS official recognition in 1976 on the grounds that it was wrong to recognize an organization that was likely to "incite, promote and result" in homosexual activity.

When a federal judge in Dallas struck down the section of the Texas Penal Code forbidding sexual acts between adults of the same sex, A&M argued that GSS was a social organization.

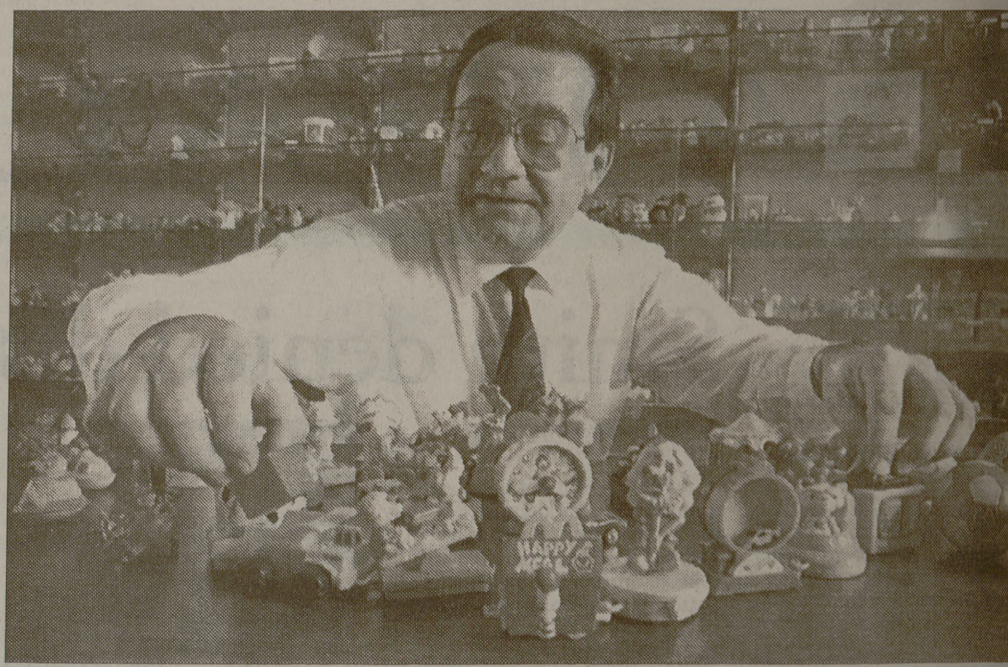
The Texas Court of Appeals stated that A&M's refusal to give GSS benefits which were available to other campus organizations denied the group its First Amendment rights.

The case was appealed through U.S. District Court and U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ending up in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in April 1985.

The Supreme Court ruled that A&M had no basis for rejecting GSS's application, and the University was required to recognize GSS as a student group.

"I believe this precedent is binding for Texas," Mazzullo said. "I think the same basis will hold at SFA."

"We haven't had anything mentioned about funding at A&M, but it seems to be a recurring thing across the country. We've sued at A&M before. We've fought this battle here already."



Some kids never grow up

McDonald's Collectors Club President, Meredith Williams, displays his collection of over 40,000 Happy Meal toys.

Young patient receives unique quilt

FORT WORTH (AP) — Timothy Thede, 8, is delighted with the new quilt he takes with him everywhere he goes.

Doctors used pieces of Timothy's own skull three weeks ago to rebuild his forehead.

"Basically, Timothy has a quilted forehead," said Dr. Michael Zide, an oral and facial surgeon who performed the surgery along with neurosurgeon George Cravens and Dr. Robert Anderson, a plastic surgeon.

"They fixed my head. They did good work," Timothy said.

The boy suffered nearly fatal skull injuries in a car crash 3 1/2 years ago.

He flew through the wind-

shield when a car he was in went out of control on a wet road and slid into a gravel truck.

A hand-size chunk of glass gouged open his forehead and ripped into his brain.

Doctors at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center gave him only a slim chance of survival.

Timothy suffered some brain damage, primarily short-term memory loss and extreme attention deficit disorder.

But gradually he learned again how to walk, talk and feed himself, all the while wearing a protective plastic helmet.

For three years, the only

medical option was to have metal or plastic plate installed where forehead bone had been until Timothy's parents met Cravens in August.

Cravens brought in Zide, who enlisted Anderson. The three decided to use Timothy's own skull to quarry the bone they needed to rebuild his cranium.

For each portion of his forehead, the doctors made a soft metal template mirroring the missing part and then scanned Timothy's skull to locate an area with similar contours.

They then removed the pieces that matched the forehead's contours and sliced it into two layers.

of policy.

Smith re-paid Barnes and Noble \$2,441 in check dated July 31, 1993, for the trip but the check was not received by the company until December 1993.

Charles Zikes, who works for First American Bank, which is Smith's bank, said the check Barnes and Noble was out of sequence with other checks written from the Smiths' account.

Rex Janne, director of purchasing services A&M, said his employees adopted an ethics policy that stated employees should not accept gifts from companies they are negotiating with. This policy did not include A&M vice presidents.

Dennis Saner, vice president of marketing at Follett College Stores, testified Smith visited the company's office in Chicago, which was standard procedure when bidding for a bookstore. But Follett did not pay for the trip.

The trial will reconvene today when the defense presents its case and witnesses.

Trial

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Powell said. "He (Smith) sent me a letter that said A&M was entering a critical stage and it was important to have only one person to negotiate."

Dr. William Mobley, a professor in the College of Business, approved Smith's annual leave requests for June 10 and 11, 1993, to go to New York while he was president of Texas A&M.

Mobley said the travel request form said the trip was not university business but vacation time.

Mobley said there was no specific policy regarding travel but said A&M's Policies and Procedures Manual says employees should not solicit gifts while negotiating.

"It is a matter of good judgment," Mobley said.

Mobley said A&M occasionally pays for spouses on trips but said Smith's situation would have been tough to decide because it was in a gray area

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Application forms should be picked up and returned to the Student Publications Manager's Office, room 230 Reed McDonald Building. Deadline for submitting application: 5 p.m. Monday, November 14. Applicants will be interviewed during the Student Publications Board meeting beginning at 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 16, in room 301A Reed McDonald Building.

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