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people in the news

Trekkies scheduled to beam down

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Mark your calendars, Trekkies: Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock and Capt. Janeway will beam down soon to attend a "Star Trek" celebration.

William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, and Kate Mulgrew will join other actors from the four TV series for "Star Trek 30: One Weekend on Earth."

Produced by Paramount Pictures and timed to coincide with the premiere of the TV show on Sept. 8, 1966, it will run from Sept. 7-8.

"It's Woodstock for Trekkies," said Neil Newman, a vice president for Paramount Pictures' Viacom Consumer Products.

He said ticket prices probably will range from \$30 for a single event to \$300 for a weekend package, including astronaut training and visits by several former Apollo astronauts, including Alan Shepard and Fred Haise.



SHATNER

legs and a lot more romance.

"I wouldn't be surprised if you saw a 'Babe II' in maybe four years," the director of "Babe" told an audience of about 250 people, mostly children, at the Sydney Film Festival on Sunday.

"I don't think the final decision has been made yet," he said, "but for my part I've decided ... I'm moving on to other things."

"Babe," which won an Academy Award this year for visual effects, tells the story of a pig who has to learn to be useful to avoid the slaughter house.

After directing 850 animals, Noonan said he was craving a film about humans.

"I'm working on a script which may be my next project which is a non-animal, human cast romantic comedy," he said. "But I'm also reading a lot of scripts."

Washington honored for military portrayals

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON was recognized for portraying heroic military figures in several films, including "Courage Under Fire," in which Ryan plays the first woman to be nominated for the Medal of Honor. He plays an army officer whose job is to determine whether Ryan's character deserves that honor.

The movie is scheduled to hit theaters July 12.



WASHINGTON

By claiming Gehry should have gotten less direct compensation, the IRS is trying to force him to take a portion of income in dividends, said Bruce Hochman, a Los Angeles tax attorney. Gehry then would be subject to both dividend and income taxation. The case involves interpretation of complicated IRS rules rather than criminal allegations.

Gehry was named by Time magazine last week as one of the 25 most influential Americans.

Frank Gehry's firm seeing red with IRS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service claims Frank Gehry's architectural firm owes close to \$1 million in fines and back taxes.

The IRS hit Santa Monica-based Frank O. Gehry & Associates with a tax-deficiency notice alleging Gehry awarded himself "unreasonable compensation" in 1992 and 1993.

The notice, sent in March, claims he was deficient by \$491,644 for 1992 and \$393,951 for 1993. It sets fines of \$90,331 and \$78,590 for those years.

"If I owe them money, we'll figure it out," Gehry said last week.

Late-night O'Brien shares a little secret

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that he's climbing out of the ratings cellar, Conan O'Brien can admit to past mistakes.

"I wasn't really listening to the person in an interview," the host of "Late Night" said in the June 22 edition of TV Guide. "I was worried about, 'I gotta make sure I fire the cannon at the right moment and the duck falls.'"

The NBC show's hold on young-adult viewers is up 10 percent for a second straight season and regularly beats the competition on CBS, Tom Snyder.



O'BRIEN

Another Babe not in works for Noonan

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Chris Noonan got taken in by a Babe and ended up rolling around with a bunch of animals. Next time, he's going after fewer

Patrol

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although Morales has formed a plan to repay the loan, the coincidental timing with his senatorial campaign raises questions.

Deadbeat Patrol organizer Cari Eggspuehler said less money is available for college students who need financial aid because of Morales' delinquent loan.

"Forty-five young people could go to college next year if

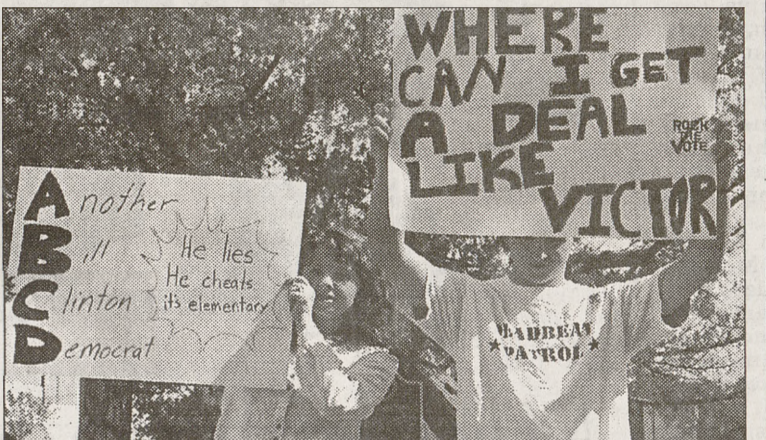
Victor Morales would pay off his loan now," Eggspuehler said.

A confrontation occurred between several of Morales' supporters and members of the Deadbeat Patrol.

One supporter said the Deadbeat Patrol was following Morales because Phil Gramm paid them, but the Deadbeat Patrol denied this.

Howe said the Deadbeat Patrol was not welcome at Morales' rallies.

"We have a right to be here," she said. "We're respectful and we're not here to cause problems."



Gwendolyn Struve, THE BATTALION

Eva Darski, junior political science major, and Glenn Janik, sophomore political science major, campaign for the Deadbeat Patrol at Victor Morales' political rally.

Morales

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When asked what issues he will emphasize if elected to the Senate, Morales said issues are not his primary concern and he does not have easy answers.

"What would be the point (of emphasizing issues)?" Morales said.

"They (other senators) won't know me, you have to establish who you are," Morales said, "I'll meet with them, discuss with them and then I'll get ideas and thoughts."

Later at Heritage Park, Morales briefly discussed abortion. He said he is pro-choice but has a problem with the number of abortions.

Morales, a Vietnam veteran, said he would be sympathetic

to veterans facing situations like Gulf-War Syndrome and Agent Orange.

He said he wants to create jobs and maybe establish a Veterans Affairs hospital for South Texas.

Morales, a former high-school government teacher, said he would stress education reform if elected.

Ryan Runkle, vice-president of Aggies for Victor Morales, said Morales will presently concentrate on a grass-roots campaign and plans to move to the mass media later.

Morales said there has been much name-calling from the opposition, but he will wait until the Congressional debate before rebutting.

"If I have anything negative to say about Phil Gramm, I'll do it at the debate, mano y mano, face to face," Morales said.

Aggie Hostel

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in the world except in another group of Aggies. We're celebrating our 48th anniversary. The Ring Dance is our favorite part because we love to ballroom dance."

Each couple or individual former student is assigned a host or hostess to show them the A&M of today.

"The student hosts like to show them the modern Texas A&M," Rosser said. "They tell them what it's like to be a student today. It's interesting to hear them talk back-and-forth. Sure, things have changed, but it's amazing to see how much things have stayed the same."

Hosts and hostesses view Hostel as one of the only opportunities they have to meet former students.

Laurie Peebles, a hostess and senior nutrition major, said working with Muster prompted her to get involved with Hostel.

"I've been involved with several groups on campus but I guess this is a real good opportunity to work with former students," Peebles said. "We're lucky enough to be here because they helped make the school what it is today. They helped establish traditions and carry on existing ones. Just like we're doing today."

Many of the former students said even though A&M has been transformed into a modern university, they do not mind the changes.

Tom Robb, a member of the class of '43, said the change he likes the most is the inclusion of females.

"The most magnificent change — and I'm mad they didn't think of it then — is the girls," Robb said. "Everything is bigger and computerized. When I was here, no word was in the dictionary for computer."

Peebles said she hopes the former students will realize A&M has been left in good hands.

"I think it's important that we show them that there's still a bunch of Aggies with the same spirit," Peebles said. "Even though A&M is changing, the same principles still apply that were here when they were here. We're still based on family and tradition. We're changing, but we're still the same."

Lollapalooza

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and it would have put College Station on the map as far as the acts that are playing."

Ticketmaster, the agency in charge of selling this year's tickets, said they have not yet heard anything regarding tickets for the Texas date.

Some local merchants were disappointed over the economic loss from the concert's change in venue.

Chris Penn, an employee at Marooned Records, said Lollapalooza

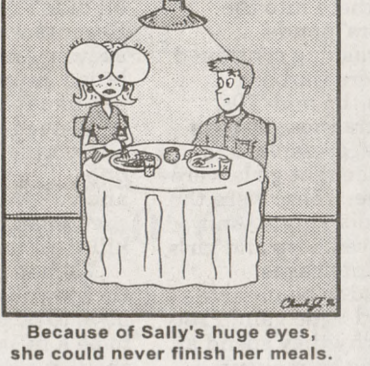
would have been an enormous boost to economic growth.

"It definitely would have helped out our store," he said. "The city should have lobbied harder for it. It would have been weird to have a lot of people here, but it would have been good for the economy. I don't know why people here would not have wanted it to come here."

Jackie Smith, a freshman ocean engineering major, said A&M might not have been ready for such a dramatic change in the music scene.

"The year the (Smashing) Pumpkins played it was great," she said. "But the crowd at A&M is different."

Sketch



BAH! by Chuck Johnson  
Because of Sally's huge eyes, she could never finish her meals.

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