

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, June 12, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Hijackers release five in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hijackers seized a Jordanian jetliner here and forced it on a 13-hour flight over the Mediterranean before returning and freeing five passengers early Wednesday.

The Boeing 727 then took off again — 4½ hours after it had landed — but less than two hours later returned a second time after the six hijackers unsuccessfully requesting permission to fly through Syrian airspace, airport officials said.

During the first stage of the commandeered flight, with more than 70 people including two Americans aboard, Tunisian officials twice refused permission for the plane to land in Tunis. It made refueling stops at Larnaca, Cyprus, and Palermo, Sicily, but at both points the sky pirates rejected pleas to free the passengers.

Airport officials said the five hostages released were a Lebanese man who had heart trouble, and his wife and son; a 65-year-old woman who is paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair, and another woman.

The freed man, Halim Daou, told reporters the hijackers "told us not to look back. We were in the back of the plane. They said they'd shoot anyone who looked in their direction."

The paralyzed woman, Linda Atiyeh, said the hijackers were well-dressed, clean-shaven and carried Kalashnikov rifles. She said there had been no shooting on the plane after it was commandeered.

The Beirut control tower said the plane was routed for Cyprus, but Lebanese radio stations said it was believed the hijackers wanted to go to Tripoli, Libya.

Earlier, in a radio conversation with the control tower, one hijacker told government negotiators: "If you send fuel, food, water and cleaning material, we will release some of the weary women and children for humanitarian reasons." The hijacker identified himself as "Nazih," Arabic for "the holy one."

Officials initially reported there were four hijackers, but the pilot at one point in a radio conversation spoke about six "heavily armed hijackers in the cockpit" and officials in Beirut later said there were six gunmen.

One of the hijackers told the Beirut control tower before the plane landed that they would free the passengers and crew only when all Palestinians leave south Beirut, where their refugee camps are located.

As negotiations with Lebanese officials faltered, "Nazih" shouted over the radio, "Damn you and your conspiracies. You give us nothing but shame."

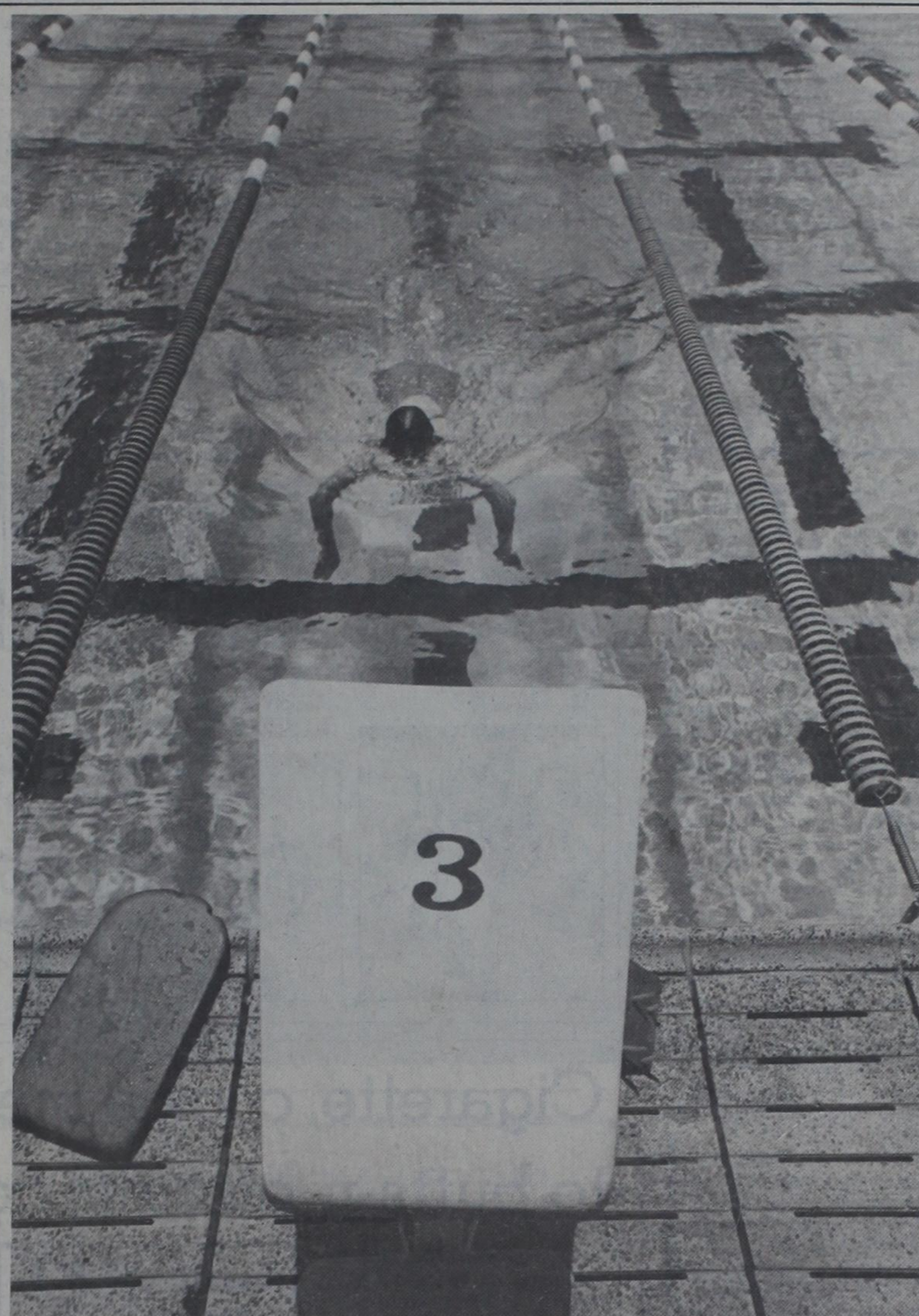
## Chief Daniels resting at home

B. G. Daniels, Texas Tech chief of police, is resting at home following a recent operation to relieve blockages in the arteries of his heart.

Daniels was taken to Methodist Hospital June 3 after complaining of pains in the throat and chest. According to University Police spokesmen, Daniels will undergo a second operation in the next two weeks and will return to work in a month to six weeks.

Daniels, a 26-year veteran of the University Police, came to Tech in February 1959. As chief of police, Daniels is responsible for personnel management, budgeting, planning, organizing, assembling resources, supervision and control of the Tech police department.

Daniels, who holds the Advanced Certificate from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education, is a past president and charter member of both the Texas and New Mexico Association of College and University Security Departments and the International Association of College and University Security Directors.



## Summer Illusions

Anita Lutz, a graduate student from San Francisco, swims laps at the Tech Aquatic Center to cool off from the summer heat. Although cloudy

skies are projected for today and Thursday, warm temperatures should keep the pool busy.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

## End of battle

### Quinlan dies after decade-long fight

By The Associated Press

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Karen Ann Quinlan, who lapsed into a coma a decade ago and prompted a historic right-to-die court decision, died Tuesday at age 31, a nursing home official said.

Miss Quinlan died at 7:01 p.m. and was pronounced dead by Dr. James Wolf about 45 minutes later, said John F. Merrigan, administrator of Morris View Nursing home.

Any further statement would have to be issued by the family, the nursing home said.

Miss Quinlan lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, at her boyfriend's birthday party. She had apparently consumed several gin and tonic drinks on top of what doctors said was a "therapeutic" amount of a mild tranquilizer and aspirin. The mixture was never firmly established as the cause of her condition.

After doctors said Miss Quinlan would never return to a "cognitive

state," her parents sought court permission to disconnect her from a respirator.

In the landmark ruling in March 1976, the New Jersey Supreme Court said Miss Quinlan could be removed from the respirator. It was disconnected two months later, but contrary to doctors' projections, she remained alive in what was described as a "chronic vegetative state."

"It's amazing. We never expected her to live," said Miss Quinlan's mother, Julia, in a 1980 interview. Mrs. Quinlan and her husband, Joseph, adopted Karen at birth.

The 5-foot-4 woman, who weighed about 75 pounds and was fed by a tube in her nose, had not changed much in the past several years, except she had a few gray hairs, her mother said last year.

She had remained in a fetal position and there was no expression on her face other than an occasional frown, said Msgr. Thomas Trapasso, who has served as the family's spiritual adviser.

She would move her head from side to side and "could be startled by a loud noise," he said on her last birthday.

Since she lapsed into the coma, her family has annually celebrated a Mass at which her parents and her brother and sister prayed and sang Karen's favorite song, "Amazing Grace."

In recent months, her condition had deteriorated. Quinlan, who would drive 40 miles each morning to visit her, said his daughter was suffering from severe lung infections about every two months, a condition that used to occur only twice a year.

In addition, brain damage had left her hands rigidly drawn toward her chin.

The Quinlans have founded a Karen Ann Quinlan Center for Hope that provides hospice care for terminally ill patients. Under the program, funded in part with money from a book and a movie on the case, patients are being cared for at home so they don't have to die in a hospital.

## New Mengele evidence found

By The Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil — X-rays show that an exhumed pelvic bone had been fractured, strengthening belief that the remains are those of Nazi fugitive Josef Mengele, the man in charge of the case said Tuesday.

"I have received information that the pelvis being examined

does have a fracture," Romeu Tuma, chief of federal police in Sao Paulo, told a news conference. He said forensic specialists had X-rayed the bone and found "a fracture on the right lower section of the hipbone."

Forensic experts said Monday they suspected that an "abnormality" on the pelvic bone had been caused by a fracture. Mengele, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death," once suffered a fractured

pelvis, according to information received earlier.

Tuma said police experts also were using a new process developed in West Germany to take fingerprints from notes written by the man believed to be Mengele.

The prints will be matched with official ones provided by West Germany, Tuma said, and police have requested more fingerprints from Argentina and Paraguay.

## Ex-Tech employee files \$1.8 million discrimination suit

By LORRAINE BRADY  
University Daily Staff Writer

A \$1.8 million lawsuit was filed against Texas Tech University Thursday by a former employee who claims she was discriminated against when her contract was not renewed in August 1983.

Mary La Fontaine, former assistant director of student special services, filed the suit in 137th District Court, accusing several Tech officials and the former legal counsel with conspiracy, harassment, misrepresentation, civil rights violations and failure to follow grievance and termination policies.

According to the suit, Tech officials told La Fontaine they would not renew her contract because federal funding for the program in which she worked had been discontinued. La Fontaine claims the decision to terminate her was made in a secret meeting among her superiors in April 1983, when they were informed of a report she had made to the FBI concerning violations of state and federal laws made by several Tech administrators.

Named as defendants in the case are President Lauro Cavazos, Marilyn Phelan, former general counsel; Wendell Tucker, personnel director; Rolf Gordhamer, counseling center director; Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs; and Robert Guajardo, Student Special Services director.

Ewalt said Tuesday that he and the other defendants were not able to comment on the suit and referred inquiries to Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell. Campbell's office said he was out-of-town and was not scheduled to return for two weeks.

La Fontaine is seeking \$600,000 in lost future earnings, \$200,000 in exemplary damages, \$200,000 from each of the defendants for mental anguish, \$39,000 in lost wages and over \$4,100 for medical expenses.

The suit claims an earlier attempt was made by Guajardo to terminate La Fontaine because of a deterioration in their working relationship. It claims Guajardo asked Ewalt for permission to fire her.

La Fontaine filed a discrimination

complaint with the office of civil rights in the Department of Education (DOE) in 1980 when she was passed over for promotion to director of the Special Services Program. The DOE ruled in favor of Tech in that complaint.

La Fontaine filed a second complaint in 1981 with the DOE after a negative performance evaluation was prepared by Guajardo. She claimed the evaluation was made in retaliation for her first complaint. The DOE ruled in favor of La Fontaine, and Tech was ordered to remove the negative evaluation from her personnel file, retract any threats of firing and discontinue any retaliation.

La Fontaine says in the suit she learned that the defendants had failed to remove the negative evaluation until after she had received her termination notice in June 1983.

La Fontaine said she performed the duties of director in addition to her own duties during the time that Guajardo was in the position. She also cites in her suit instances of mismanagement and misuse of federal and state funds and the illegal political use of federal and state funds and state employees. She claims she was ordered to carry out some of these illegal acts but refused.

The suit alleges that an illegal meeting of the five defendants took place in April 1983, when a decision was made to terminate La Fontaine on the grounds of lack of federal funding for her position. According to the suit, Cavazos participated in and sanctioned the conspiracy. The suit also claims that the defendants destroyed physical evidence of their meeting and other illegal and unethical activities.

In April 1984, the position previously held by La Fontaine was advertised with a job description identical to her former job, the suit claims. The advertisement offered a salary range of \$1,000 per year higher than she received.

The plaintiff said she spent more than \$4,100 on medical costs for an ulcer and heart problems she said developed as a result of the actions.

## WEDNESDAY

### Anything but 'Perfect'

On page 5, The Associated Press reviews "Perfect," which is anything but perfect, according to the review.

### Today's Weather

Cloudy through Thursday with highs ranging from 80 to 100, while lows tonight should fall to the 50s.



## New Baptist leader asks for love to mend wounds

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Saying this is the "most prayed-over convention in the history of Southern Baptists," newly elected president Rev. Charles F. Stanley Tuesday night called for healing love and humility to help patch up a divided denomination.

"I'm looking forward to serving the Lord for another year as president," Stanley said at a press conference after his victory over the moderate-backed Rev. W. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Texas.

Stanley, whose hotly contested race with Moore ended in a 24,453-to-19,795 vote, said he expects no problem in dealing with Moore after Moore was elected first vice president Tuesday night.

He rejected the idea of any purges of agency or seminary personnel in the wake of his victory, saying he

plans to "love them" who opposed his election.

Stanley, 52, is a founding member of the ultra-conservative Moral Majority but resigned the post to become Southern Baptist Convention president last year.

He discounted any links with that group Tuesday other than being friends with Moral Majority head Rev. Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg, Va. "I can't see any side-by-side alliance," Stanley said. "It wouldn't work."

Stanley heads the First Baptist Church of Atlanta — the largest Southern Baptist church in Georgia. The more than 8,000-member church operates on a \$4.2 million annual budget which includes provisions for broadcasts of Stanley's Sunday morning sermons.

"I don't think there are really that many major differences" between Southern Baptists, he said.



# Sorry Tech, but your price tag is just too much



As I sign and stamp my second application to a California State University, I think back to my first semester at Tech.

As a freshman from California, believe it or not, Lubbock seemed to me to be the most novel city in which I could choose to receive a college education. And Texas was wonderful.

It was great...a bottle of coke — BOTTLES mind you — was 25 cents in the machines. Was Texas really that far behind?

Tech had a certain old-fashioned,

good 'ol boy charm, and it was cheap to boot. Tech held the promise of a quality education without my having to fork over large sums of money.

But alas, things change. Tech mended its ways and switched to the convenient, dusty-topped, aluminum cans and a 10-cent increase in price. Of course, I should have realized the connection. If a 40-percent increase was suddenly slapped on the price of coke it only could mean one thing: tuition was next.

I can just see our enlightened denizens of political fairness down in Austin debating the increase. "OK, we hit slow at first; 40 percent on the price of a coke — jack up the price of a Snickers to 40 cents — then we go for tuition."

Even if that happened, I wouldn't have been easily dissuaded. Texas still had the best barbecue to be found, the friendliest gas station attendants and, best of all, snow.

When Tech cancelled classes after Lubbock received a record snowfall of 17 inches...that was fun. Imagine being accustomed to picking out Christmas trees in 70-degree weather, then finding yourself bundled up to play in the white stuff and admire the Disneyland effect it left at Memorial Circle.

And then there's the confederate flag that adorns car bumpers, dorm windows, and bed posts. Pride runs deep in the heart of Texas...and here I thought "damn Yankees" meant a ball club that couldn't hold a candle to

the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Yes, Texas is indeed a novel state. Like most Californians, I thought Texans wore cowboy boots, drove pick-up trucks, country western danced, and had some claim to oil fame. After a semester, I wasn't disappointed. Some of this was true.

You see, we all stereotype. Don't think I didn't hear my share of "Well, what in the world brought you to Tech from California... (followed by)... I guess when the surf's up y'all skip class and hang ten, huh?"

The weather in West Texas is not as bad as people say. Grit underneath contact lenses, in your mouth, and stuck to lip gloss (ugh) can be washed off.

And I'll miss Red Raiders football.

(We'll probably go to a bowl game the year I leave — but then I still believe Nixon was innocent.)

Yeah, Tech was a pretty fun place to be. I use the past tense because I may soon become an ex-Techsan. With expensive beverages and the massive tuition increases, I soon won't be able to afford a Snickers.

Ten or 20 cents on a coke isn't much, but the tuition increase — a 300-percent increase — is a little hard to swallow. On top of that, out-of-state students who have been paying in-state tuition with a 20 hours-per-week, major-related job will no longer have that alternative. In fact, marrying a Texan wouldn't even waive my out-of-

state status. Nice thought, though.

The bottom line is that no matter how much I enjoy Tech, the people and the school, I may be forced out because of the tuition increase. I don't mind if cokes and Snickers go up now and then, but like many others, I may find the new tuition rates too much, no matter how much snack money I can save.

California will just have to welcome back her prodigal daughter and find it in her heart to forgive her for choosing another state — her arch-rival Texas — for a college education.

Actually those palm trees, sandy beaches, and bleach-blond beach bums are looking better all the time.

## Plot to kill Pope John Paul II leaves blood on hands of KGB



ROME — On the weekend that Pope John Paul II elevated 28 men to cardinal — including the archbishops of New York and Boston — prosecutor Ilario Martella brought to trial the second of the men who appear to have conspired to kill the pope on orders of the KGB.

The man who fired the shot in 1981 that wounded the pope, Mehmet Ali Agca, was convicted and threatened with incarceration in a jail where he would probably have been murdered by his former employers. He chose instead to sing and to stay in a safe jail, and his testimony is central in the current trial of Sergei Antonov, manager of the Bulgarian airline in Rome, who Agca says drove him to the site of the assassination attempt.

If a conviction persuades Antonov to cooperate as well, or if more information that implicates Bulgarian or Russian higher-ups is developed at this trial, most people will rightly interpret the results as the first judicial condemnation of an intelligence agency for plotting the murder of a world leader. In effect, the KGB is on trial.

What makes this case even more interesting is that the Bulgarian Secret Service — a servile appendage of the KGB — undertook this murder attempt at a time that Yuri Andropov, later the leader of the Soviet Union and mentor of its present leader, was the KGB boss. At the time, tyranny in

Poland was threatened by Solidarity; the Polish pope was the union's inspiration; therefore it was in Russia's interest to eliminate this pope.

At first, this incredible case was ignored by most of the press, deprecated on background by our CIA in Rome, and ridiculed by many in the West who did not want d'etente threatened. Suspicion of Russian involvement could be lived with, but proof of "the Bulgarian connection" in the crime would make it difficult for anyone to do business at summits with a Russian leader who had the pope's blood on his hands.

That did not stop the investigating magistrate in Rome from following where the facts led. Like an Italian Sirica (a redundancy, but apt), Prosecutor Martella has plodded ahead, oblivious to political fallout, determined to show that no man, no group or no power can shoot a human being in St. Peter's Square with impunity.

Now attention is being paid. Five hundred journalists are here, trying to jam into "the bunker" — the courtroom built to resist terrorists. Our CIA here, probably on orders from Director William Casey, has wisely shut up; no longer are our spooks passing the word that the murder plot was too unprofessional to be KGB-planned. (From the very start, it should be noted, former CIA chief Richard Helms described the use of the Bulgarian agents to hire a terrorist in jail for this kind of job as "a classic KGB operation.")

Nor can the Russians continue to remain aloof. Izvestia has been running a series, "Anatomy of a Provoca-

tion." Moscow has established a front group to discredit the findings of the Italian court: "On the initiative of the Soviet Public," the editor of the literary journal Novy Mir, Vladimir Karpov, has formed a committee for the defense of Antonov.

Why has this story, so long untouched in the Soviet Union and so gingerly handled at first in the West, now gained front-page legitimacy? How come the Western and Third-World press hordes are descending on the prosecutor's Bunker, and why is the standard Russian propaganda machine being wheeled into line to blur and distort the emerging truth?

Because the story is no longer a horror. Yuri Andropov, suspected of ordering the death of the pope, is dead. We are now dealing with the past: only attempted murder, merely state-directed terrorism. Those are fit subjects for a public charge of conspiracy and the countercharge of provocation; they do not fiddle with the fuses of the future.

Today it is safe to probe the conspiracy and popular to climb all over the story.

The Russians will claim that so long as no smoking gun is produced to link their former leader directly to the shooting, to suggest his complicity is a provocative slander.

The rest of the world will look to see if a clear link to the Bulgarians is established in court. If so, it will be as if the KGB itself is convicted, and spy master Yuri Andropov will go down in history as the man who tried to perpetrate the crime of the century.

c.1985 N.Y. Times News Service

## Oops, yet another enemy for Cavazos

To The Editor:

I just finished reading Kenneth G. Paynter's letter to the editor in Friday's (June 7) paper and was not amused. The incident about Dr. Cavazos' sexist remarks is just another typical episode in the good president's tenure (pun intended).

Cavazos still is living in the dark ages. First, we had the Crosbyton

scandal, then there was the daughter in Medical School, and finally, he couldn't even get the message when he received an 81 percent no confidence vote from the faculty.

I'm not trying to blow this incident out of proportion, but it is clearly another reason why Cavazos should get out of town, hopefully before sunset.

He simply is a grey-headed cheerleader with no business administering to this fine university.

Also, I would like to commend you and your staff for the first two issues of the UD. They looked great, so keep up the good work. But how about an editorial demanding Cavazos' retirement?

Name Withheld by Request

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Cigarette, cookie merger leads to butts-n-biscuits corporation



R.J. Reynolds, the cigarette company, is merging with Nabisco, a biscuit-and-crackers outfit. The obvious name for this new corporate monstrosity is NabuttSCO. I have already proposed it to the Committee on Nomenclature, whose couch, Burton V. Barton IV, assures me the suggestion will be given serious consideration.

This means it will be rejected out of hand, which is a pity. I expected better of a committee boss with the nerve to call himself a couch.

Most people who head committees nowadays call themselves chairs, believe it or not, and you probably don't believe it unless you follow the kind of news that involves committees, which would make you a very dull person indeed.

If you were that kind of person you would not be reading this. You would be reading the latest emissions from President Reagan about the tax bill being the greatest boon to humanity since penicillin. So believe me: if you were in charge of a committee these days, you would be called a chair.

Naturally, when I phoned the Committee on Nomenclature I asked to speak to the chair. "We have no chair" said the telephone. "Would you like to speak to the couch?"

A few years ago, suspecting that someone was twitting me, I would have said, "no but I would like to leave a message for the escritoire." Not nowadays, though. Nowadays, if you said that, you'd probably be connected to somebody introducing itself as "the escritoire's settee."

All right, having said that for

lack of a chair I would speak to the couch, I was connected to the telephone of Burton B. Barton IV, who said that my suggestion for calling the new organism "NabuttSCO" would get serious consideration.

"I'm sorry to hear it," I said. "Well, you know how it is: A lot of kids nowadays may not know that cigarettes used to be called butts, and it wouldn't help sales of either butts or biscuits if kids thought we were mired in the past."

I did not point out that kids who didn't know butts were cigarettes certainly wouldn't know what mire was, so couldn't very well get sulky about it. It is useless to argue with corporate couches about the best way to exploit American youth. You might as well argue with a Harvard Business School graduate that there were other goals just as desirable as bankruptcy.

In any case, I was interested in how this man liked being Burton B. Barton IV. Names, as you probably now realize, interest me. I like to see a thing or a person well named.

And people whose names included Roman numerals were once so enviable in my eyes that I despaired about not having one. Roman numerals meant class.

That was before "Rocky" movies took the gloss off Roman numerals. Until then the Roman numeral I had always wanted as part of my name was MCMXXXIV. This was because MCMXXXIV would be indecipherable to most

people, if they are as bad at Roman numerals as I am, and this would have made me seem mysterious and romantic.

Then, sitting stupefied in a movie house one night watching "Rocky III" or possibly "Rocky XVII", I suddenly realized that if I'd been named Rocky and granted my prayers for a great Roman numeral I would be Rocky MCMXXXIV.

Burton B. Barton IV said, somewhat testily, that he did not intend to give up his IV, since nobody ever called him "Rocky." It said something unflattering about him, I think, that he did not realize that the Roman numeral wasn't what it used to be. It explained why he was uninterested in renaming the new cigarette-and-crackers combine "NabuttSCO."

He typifies the unimaginative mentality that rules the nomenclature committees of today's corporate world. Recently, for example, I notified General Electric that it was afflicted with a colorless name which gave little idea of what the company was up to.

Here was an outfit that had made billions out of Pentagon contracts, yet had paid no taxes for years. Instead of calling itself General Electric, I urged it to change its name to General Fleecing. If the bulk of its tax-free profits stemmed from navy contracts, so much the better — it could be called Admiral Fleecing, which the public, after a little tax-deductible spending by the Public Relations Department, could surely be induced to think of as "Admirable Fleecing."

My suggestion has not been acknowledged.

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### The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.



# Gary mayor says accident not city's fault

By The Associated Press

GARY, Ind. — Mayor Richard G. Hatcher on Tuesday blasted a county coroner who called the city negligent in the drowning deaths of five children in a closed municipal swimming pool, but said the city was investigating why rainwater had not been drained from the pool.

The children, aged 6 to 13 and all related, drowned in the algae-covered water of the Fisher Park pool Sunday after they lost their footing on the slimy bottom and could not climb to safety, authorities said.

Lake County Coroner Dr. Daniel D. Thomas has said the city was negligent for failing to pump out about five feet of water left in the pool's deep end.

"It was unfortunate and misinformed for the Lake County coroner to

make statements that he had no factual basis for making," Hatcher said at a news conference.

"I believe the question of negligence is a legal matter that has to be determined in the courts," he said later. "I don't believe a coroner is a judge or a jury."

On Monday, city parks Superintendent Edward Chalko said the city routinely left standing water in closed pools to keep the bottom from

buckling.

Chalko and Hatcher on Tuesday backed away from that assertion and said a city investigation had begun to determine why the children entered the pool and why the water had not been drained.

"Until that investigation is complete, obviously it will be difficult to speak with authority regarding those matters," Hatcher said.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**Sigma Delta Phi Rush**  
Summer rush open house for Sigma Delta Phi will be from 1 — 5 p.m. Thursday in the lodge at 2801 Peoria Ave. For more information, contact Brad Johnson at 792-7029.

**The Word magazine**  
The Student Association is looking for writers, artists, cartoonists, and photographers to help compile the 10th edition of The Word magazine.

For more information, contact Cindi Barela at 742-3631 or sign up in 230 University Center by Friday.

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations.

Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

## Traffic Lights being installed on Tech freeway

Texas Tech students traveling to school via the Tech Freeway soon will have automated assistance, thanks to new traffic signals at the Y-intersection of the Tech Freeway and Fourth Street.

Mickey Powell, supervising traffic engineer for the Lubbock office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said the department is expecting work to be completed by the end of June.

Powell said the new system will coordinate the traffic signals at the intersection with the signals at the railroad crossing. Vehicles will be allowed to clear the intersection when traffic is stopped for a crossing train, he said.

In related changes, state highway department crews are removing the median on Fourth Street west of the railroad tracks to provide a continuous left-turn lane, Powell said.

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## Got A Ticket ?

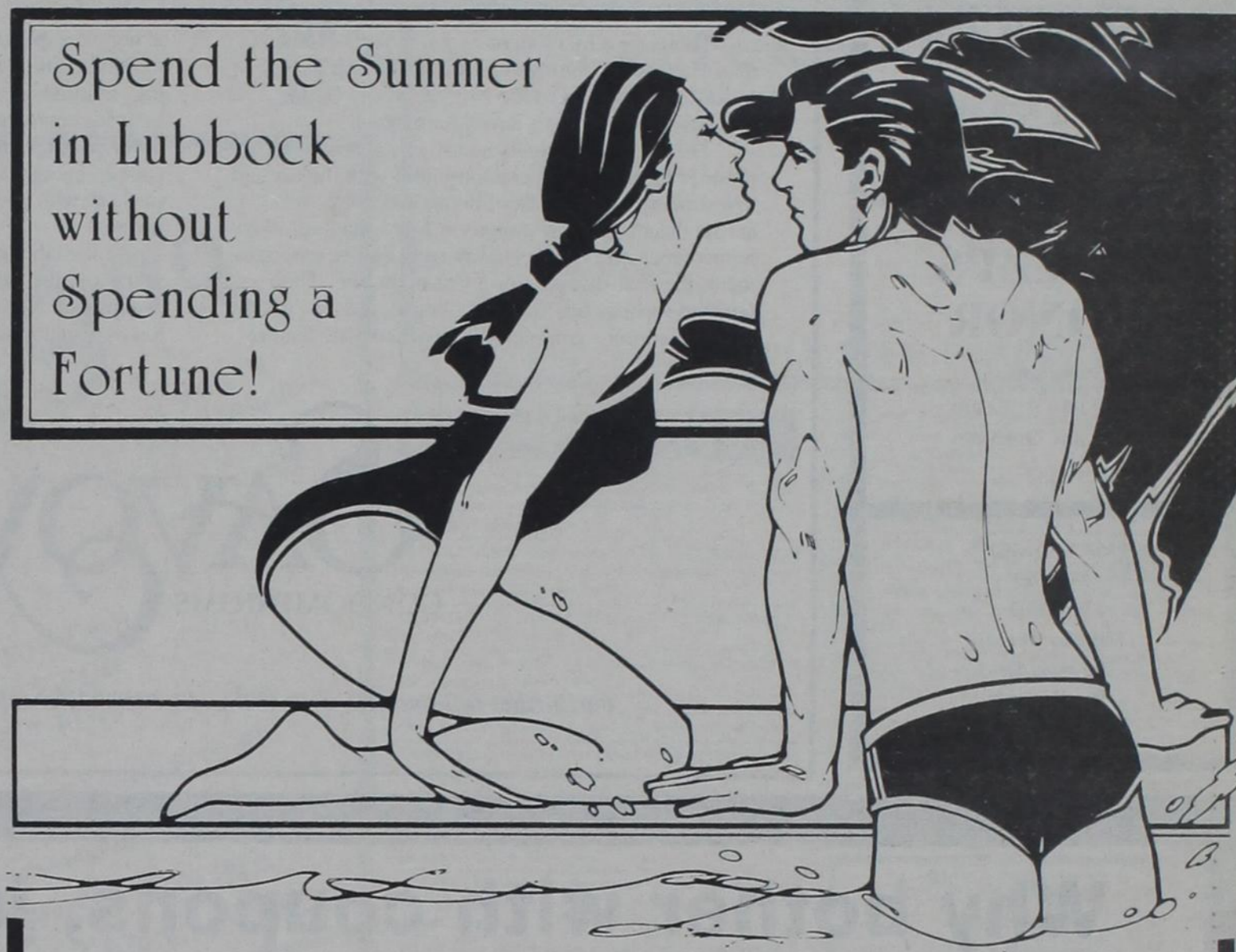
State law allows you to take the Defensive Driving Course to have a ticket dismissed or to discount insurance premiums.

To register, first contact the court in the county where you got the ticket and request permission to take D.D.C.

Register in person at the City of Lubbock Municipal Building, 1625 -13th Street, in Lubbock. Go to the Community Relations Office, Room 102, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$23.

The Defensive Driving Course is sponsored by the National Safety Council and the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission.

Spend the Summer  
in Lubbock  
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Spending a  
Fortune!



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You get all of this and more for only \$345/session double occupancy or \$395/session single occupancy.

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For more information call or come by: A Private Student Residence Hall  
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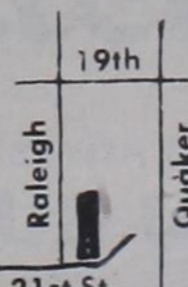
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Showtimes:  
1:00 pm  
3:00 pm  
5:00 pm  
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Showtimes:  
1:10 pm, 3:10 pm  
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Showtimes:  
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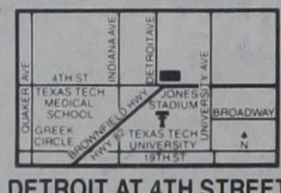
**"Jonathan Hawthorne Billingsley III"**  
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Only **\$2<sup>29</sup>**

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PARTY ROOMS AVAILABLE

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With these spoken words you will get:

one **FREE** sandwich  
When you buy one of equal value

Offer good through Saturday, June 15, 1985.

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**WE COOK 'EM YOU BUILD 'EM**

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# 'Perfect' may signal absolute, idiotic end

By The Associated Press

If Alan Pakula's fine film adaptation of "All the President's Men" can be said to mark the beginning of a new kind of journalism film, James Bridges' "Perfect," may mark the absolute, idiotic end.

Early on in "Perfect," John Travolta, playing a Rolling Stone reporter named Adam Lawrence, is seen talking to the lawyer of a wealthy businessman who's been indicted on drug-dealing charges. Adam Lawrence wants to interview the man, who of course, is meant to recall John De Lorean.

Among other things, "Perfect" is all about how Adam, representing the press, DOES get turned around—turned into a softie and a celebrity simultaneously—in his efforts to interview the indicted businessman and in doing a story about a Los Angeles aerobics center called the Sports Connection.

While in Los Angeles attempting to get his interview, hotshot Adam, also sets out to write a story to be called "Looking for Mr. Goodbody," the point being that what the singles bars were to the 1970s, the high-tech physical fitness parlors are to the 1980s. That is, places where young people can tone their own bodies and make connections with other bodies in various stages of perfection.

"Perfect" is too superficially knowing to be a camp classic, but it's an unintentionally hilarious mixture of muddled moralizing and all-too-contemporary self-promotion.

Mostly, though, it's about

autoeroticism, to judge from the scenes, inserted throughout the movie like production numbers in a musical, of Jesse (Jamie Lee Curtis), the mistress of "slimnastics," as she leads her classes in bumping, grinding and shaking the blues and fat away to a big disco beat.

Curtis' screen personality is as strong and striking as her body and there's nothing wrong with Travolta that better material wouldn't cure. The movie itself, however, has little of the mocking wit that one might expect to find in the magazine it glorifies. Instead of humor, it has those exercise classes and one extended sequence set in a nightclub that features male strippers.

In spite of what Bridges says, and in spite of the somewhat unwieldy plot, "Perfect" is really about body-fitness as a form of self-promotion, and the kind of narcissism that, in our society, produces journalists who are more important—more celebrated—than the stories they cover.

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Your paper should be "LETTER PERFECT!"

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\$300 plus. For removing composition roof and hauling off shingles. Must be done weekend of June 15-16. 797-9672 after 6.

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has openings for part time employment. Well groomed, courteous and willing to work are a must! Hours flexible with schedules. Apply in person only between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, storm doors & windows, nice furniture, 2 pool, 2 laundry rooms. Convenient to shopping and University.  
\$175-\$380-\$465  
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**FOR SALE**

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Please print your ad one word per box.

1	2	3
4	5	6
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10	11	12
13	14	15

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_  
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Total days in paper \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Check enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Charge my  VISA  MasterCard  
No. \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
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Drop off 2 rolls of color print film (6-11 process only) for developing & printing. Pay the regular price for one & get the second free. 521H #2nd 794-6106

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Entertainment Company  
Male • Female Stripgrams,  
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WITH THIS COUPON  
Buy one DINNER SPECIAL (3 entrees, egg fried, rice or noodles) at reg. price of \$3.90 and get another dinner special at HALF price  
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6 MONTH 2 FOR 1  
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**Wednesday**  
Ladies Night  
Open Bar till 11 pm for ladies  
Free beer & 1/2 priced mixed drinks till 11 pm for guys  
No cover for ladies  
Guys Legs Contest

**Thursday**  
714 Party  
Free 714's for girls till midnight  
75¢ beer & 1/2 priced mixed drinks till midnight for guys  
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"Welcome back students...we missed you!!"

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Sodium chloride
- 4 Grate
- 6 Vessel
- 11 Singing voice
- 12 Preposition
- 13 Ventilate
- 14 Note of scale
- 15 Neckpiece
- 17 Annually
- 19 Drink slowly
- 21 Greek letter
- 23 Sesame
- 24 Burden
- 26 Viper
- 28 Lair
- 31 Edible seed
- 33 Follows Fri.
- 35 Second person
- 36 Ancient Egyptian city
- 38 Member of ambassador's staff
- 41 Old pronoun
- 42 Irritate
- 44 Type of cross
- 45 Organ of hearing
- 47 Abound
- 49 Work at one's trade
- 51 Melody
- 54 Lamprey
- 56 Pelvic, e.g.
- 58 Bushy clump
- 59 Pertaining to the mind
- 62 Pallor
- 64 Agave plant
- 65 Native metal
- 66 Prophet
- 68 Encouragement
- 70 Armed conflict
- 71 Mountain lake
- 72 Spread for drying

**DOWN**

- 1 Killed
- 2 Near
- 3 Tennis stroke
- 4 Lasso
- 5 Article
- 6 Pigeon
- 7 Bard
- 8 Conference
- 9 Lubricate
- 10 Attempt
- 11 In addition
- 16 Faerøe Islands whirwind
- 18 Succor
- 20 Young dog
- 22 Violent attack
- 25 Ocean
- 27 Moccasin
- 29 Word of negation
- 30 Petition
- 32 Unit of Siamese currency
- 34 Article
- 36 Insect egg
- 37 Native metal
- 39 Faucet
- 40 Dine
- 43 Sharper
- 46 Wheel track
- 48 Encountered
- 50 Long for
- 52 Famed
- 53 Reverse
- 55 Final
- 57 Equal degree
- 58 Unit
- 60 Period of time
- 61 Meadow
- 63 Chapeau
- 67 Theatrically
- 69 Exist

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**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE      6th & Ave. Q.  
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**NEW DONORS**  
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**\$15**

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**FREE CAR WASH**

Jubilee  
 Car Wash  
 34th & Ave X  
 1 Block East of University  
 Offer good only 1 pm-5 pm  
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Good for 75¢  
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Coupon expires  
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One coupon per wash please

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 11 a.m. Continuous Service  
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25¢ BEER

**ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOUR**

25¢ Beer 9-10 • Happy hour til closing

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**RONNIE SAY GO**

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