

National

Thousands attend as Studio 54 storms back

United Press International
NEW YORK — Studio 54, the disco for the famous and their fans, reopened Tuesday night with a lavish light show simulating thunder and lightning. Outside, hundreds of people waited in the real thing.

The club, which closed a year ago after its former owners

pleaded guilty to evading taxes on some \$2.5 million in profits, reopened to an invitation-only celebration and drew many of the pop culture celebrities that made it famous.

Brooke Shields partied at a private affair thrown by Calvin Klein, while tennis star Bjorn Borg danced on the lower level along

with singer Paul Simon, actors Jack Nicholson, Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset and comedian John Belushi.

The new Studio 54 features a light show on screens that drop down the sides of the disco. It can also simulate a walk on the moon, a red desert or an opera house. "It's hot, great and crowded,"

said Mark Fleischman, one of the club's new owners. He and partner Jeffrey London sent 12,000 invitations for the reopening, but could admit only about 3,000 people.

"Twelve-thousand people probably tried to come," Fleischman said. "It's very crowded outside. I presume the people outside were

invited. As people leave, others will get in."

Fleischman said the club's previous owners, Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, were invited but did not attend. Rubell and Schrager recently finished serving federal jail sentences at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, on tax

evasion charges. They were each originally sentenced to three years in jail, but their jail terms were reduced.

Published reports have said that Fleischman and London paid Rubell and Schrager about \$5 million for the disco. A club spokesman declined to say how much

was paid for the club. Last month, the new owners paid \$235,000 in back taxes on by Rubell and Schrager, clearing the way for a reopening.

The disco closed after losing a liquor license, a spokesman said. The State Liquor Authority issued the club a new license.

PLANT SALE

**SATURDAY
Sept. 19**

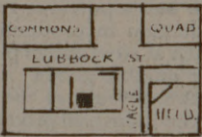
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Doctor says drugs, not diet, are effective ulcer treatment

United Press International
CLEVELAND — The strict bland diets traditionally prescribed for ulcer patients now may be unnecessary because medication has proved more effective, a Cleveland Clinic specialist says.

Dr. Bertram Fleshler, director of the clinic's gastrointestinal diagnostic unit, said there apparently is little basis for the popular belief that diet plays a major role in ulcer treatment.

Drugs — not diet — are the effective therapy for healing ulcers he said, and the develop-

ment of new and even more powerful forms of medication to treat the ailment is likely over the next few years.

"The medical profession believed and taught for 50 or 60 years diet therapy was of great importance in the management of ulcer disease," Fleshler said. "Both doctors and patients believed the same thing."

"That's certainly what we've been drumming into the public mind. But there really is very little scientific support to say that is

right," he said.

Fleshler, who has seen hundreds of ulcer patients during his 25 years in medicine, said no researcher has shown "that classic diet therapy results in faster healing."

"Diet may be helpful in alleviating symptoms, but the proof that it plays a major role in healing ulcers, or keeping them healed, appears to be lacking," Fleshler said.

He said most gastric specialists are abandoning traditional diet

therapy and concentrating medication — especially a powerful new drug called Cimethidine that sharply reduces the amount of acid secreted by the stomach.

Through use of Cimethidine and other medications, healing rates for ulcer patients now run about 75 percent to 90 percent in as few as eight weeks, Fleshler said.

The overall incidence of the disease appears to have been declining for the past few years, "nobody has any sort of definitive explanation for that," Fleshler said.

Goldwater criticizes issues of Moral Majority groups

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Barry Goldwater. Crusty, profane, hobbled by an ailing hip, conservative guru to a generation of New Rightists.

Without his failed ideological bid for the presidency in 1964, there might never have been a breeding ground for Ronald Reagan — or, for that matter, Jerry Falwell.

Now Goldwater, 72, and miffed at his exclusion from the pantheon of "New Right" leaders, is raising Cain with "political preachers" like Falwell.

In a speech inserted into the Congressional Record Tuesday, and followed by a news conference, Goldwater, R-Ariz., denounced Moral Majority-style religious groups that inject themselves into politics. He called them "a very serious threat to our liberty."

Goldwater said he has spent a number of years carrying the flag of the "old conservatism" and "I can say with conviction that the reli-

gious issues of these groups have little or nothing to do with conservative or liberal politics."

On abortion, busing, prayer in schools and pornography, the Arizona senator lines up with the Moral Majority.

But, he said, "they have no particular bearing upon the future of our country." Lawmakers should not be bothered by single-issue lobbies when national security and economic survival are at stake, he said.

Diversity of opinion is what made America great, Goldwater said, unwittingly echoing a series of commercials made by liberal TV producer Norman Lear. Both extolled the Americanism of people liking their eggs cooked differently.

What apparently bothered Goldwater most was the Falwells of the New Right preempting the conservative mantle that Goldwater had to wear through some pretty chilly times after he lost the presidential race 17 years ago.

"I don't like the conservative

cause that I've been fighting for all my life all of a sudden becoming interpreted as putting up with all these groups that I think are dangerous to the country," he told reporters.

Falwell, attending a White House reception for businessmen, shrugged off Goldwater's comments.

Clad in a dark suit with a brass lapel pin reading "Jesus Christ," Falwell said the Moral Majority was a political organization with a constitutional right to speak out on the issues.

He said that Goldwater may have considered himself a right-winger in his day, "but perhaps the times have passed him by."

When Falwell came out against the nomination of Arizona Supreme Court, an angry Goldwater said

"Every good Christian should support Jerry Falwell in the ass."

Now he was asked if he still held that view.

"I might aim a little higher," Goldwater snapped.

"You mean you would kick me in the head?"

"No. Not that high," Goldwater responded. "There are other places."

Goldwater was not included in Time Magazine's list of New Right leaders.

"The New Right avoids me," said. "I'm not quite far enough the right. I don't know how to hell to get over there, and I don't particularly want to get in the bunch. I want to be a conservative."

Missile carrier bu passes test flight

United Press International
ROME, N.Y. — A B-52G Strategic Air Command bomber equipped with a maximum 12 cruise missiles performed well during its first test flight for the Strategic Air Command, officials at Griffiss Air Force Base said.

A six-man crew from the 416th Bombardment Wing flew the craft to Kentucky and then to Nebraska, where it turned around for the return flight to Griffiss Tuesday afternoon. The flight took nine hours.

Lt. Michele Boyd said the 12 cruise missiles, containing a dummy payload, were loaded on the modified aircraft's two external pylons. In addition, eight short-range attack missiles for training were in the B-52G's bomb bay.

"This is the first flight ever with the 12 missiles," Boyd said.

"There have been numerous flights with one or two missiles on a pylon, but this is the first with the maximum."

Griffiss is the first base in the Strategic Air Command to get a cruise missile program, officials said.

Cruise missiles are intercontinental guided nuclear weapons which fly close to the ground and follow the earth's terrain, making them difficult to track with radar.

Boyd said there were no problems putting the aircraft through a simulated combat test because the cruise missiles are a new part of American offensive capability and not yet integrated with the rest of the U.S. armed forces.

She said the plane would remain at Griffiss and be used to train crews and maintenance personnel.



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The Locker Room

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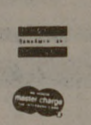


18⁹⁰/pair

Mens
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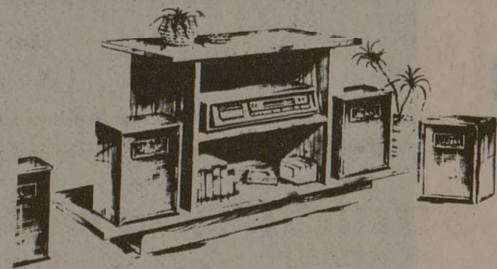


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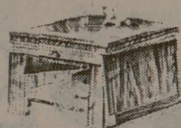
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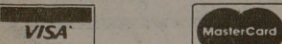


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