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Game? What game?

Members of the Louisiana Tech bullpen pay more attention to Diamond Darling Carri Baker than to Wednes-

day's game against the Aggies. Baker is a sophomore business major from Humble.

## Supreme Court faces head shop decisions

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is far from finished with the nationwide controversy over efforts to restrict the operations of "head shops" that sell drug-related accessories. The justices on Wednesday handed a major victory to cities

trying to curb head shops, ruling 8-0 that local governments can ban the sale of drug paraphernalia to juveniles.

But the court has not resolved whether local govern-ments can prohibit the sale of drug accessories to adults. Such a case currently confronts the justices, sparked by an antiparaphernalia law based directly on a model" statute drafted by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

It is an appeal by an Omaha, Neb., record store, contesting a ruling that found Nebraska's drug accessory law constitutional. It prohibits the sale of such material both to juveniles and

On Wednesday, the court upheld an ordinance enacted by the Chicago suburb of Hoffman who is from the Chicago are Estates, Ill., which prohibits did not participate in the case.

10 states and scores of cities have passed anti-paraphernalia ordi-

'Whether these laws are wise or effective is not, of course, the province of this court.'

declaring that such legislation is not "overbroad or vague." But he stressed the laws must be "reasonably clear" in their appli-

The laws against head sho have created an enforcement nightmare because many item listed as paraphernalia -cigarette rolling papers, scale spoons and water pipes perfectly legal when sold other stores.

Many local and state par phernalia ordinances - such the Nebraska law - are base on the national "model" law pr pared in 1979 by DEA. Th Hoffman Estates measi however, was not based on t federal model.

The DEA suggests crimin penalties for possession of par phernalia by both adults an

## Hispanic leader wants Mexican-American ties

de la Madrid, met with 15 Hispa-nic-American leaders and told them he will seek greater ties to Americans of Mexican heritage

than previous governments.

In the past, Mexican leaders have "relatively abandoned" Hispanic communities in the United States, De la Madrid said Wednesday during his private meeting with the 15 Hispanic leaders, whom he invited to the new building of the ruling Insti-tutional Revolutionary Party.

De la Madrid met with the Americans for two hours and told them he will devote more time and attention to improving contacts with Hisp Americans if he is elected.

"Surely we can establish much stronger links" with De la Madrid, said Eugenio Rodri-guez, representative of San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, adding that he was "very impressed" when De la Madrid talked about "stretching out my hands with the Mexican-American people like a

Polly Baca Barragan, a Democratic state senator for Colora do, said that this was the first time the Hispanic leadership of the United States has met with the presidential candidate of the 50-year-ruling PRI.

De la Madrid is considered an

almost certain winner in Mexico's presidential election, to be held June 4, 1982. He is competing against six other candidates from communists to right-wingers, but his party has won every presidential election since 1929. "I am confident we will be

able to establish a permanent comunication with the goverment," said Ruben Bonilla, former president of the League of United Latin American Citizens. De la Madrid also warned the

United States about a military intervention in Central America saying that "violence should not be used" because it "begets more violence", Bonilla said.

The Mexican government has been critical about the U.S policy

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head shops — stores that offer drug paraphernalia — from sell-ing such items to minors. That decision holds nationwide implications, since at least

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He said the justices were only

Justice John Paul Stevens,

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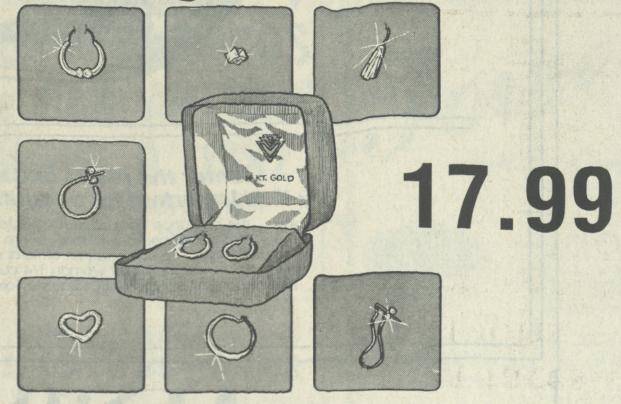
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