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Due to unfavorable business conditions, Chuck E. Cheese in College Station will close at the end of the normal business day on Sunday May 6, 1984. On behalf of the management and cast of Chuck E. Cheese's we would like to thank all of our guest from College Station, Bryan, and surrounding communities for their patronage during the past 1 1/2 years. You're invited to participate in the continuing fun and entertainment at any one of the 25 other Chuck E. Cheese's located throughout Texas.

Aggie Lacrosse looks to future

By **LESLIE MARTIN**
Reporter

Running, catching, throwing, and "pounding the wall" are all part of the fast-paced sport of lacrosse. The Aggie lacrosse team competed in several pre-season tournaments last fall and won over half of its regular season games this spring. The 36-member team is its 12th year at Texas A&M and the players are anticipating another good season next year.

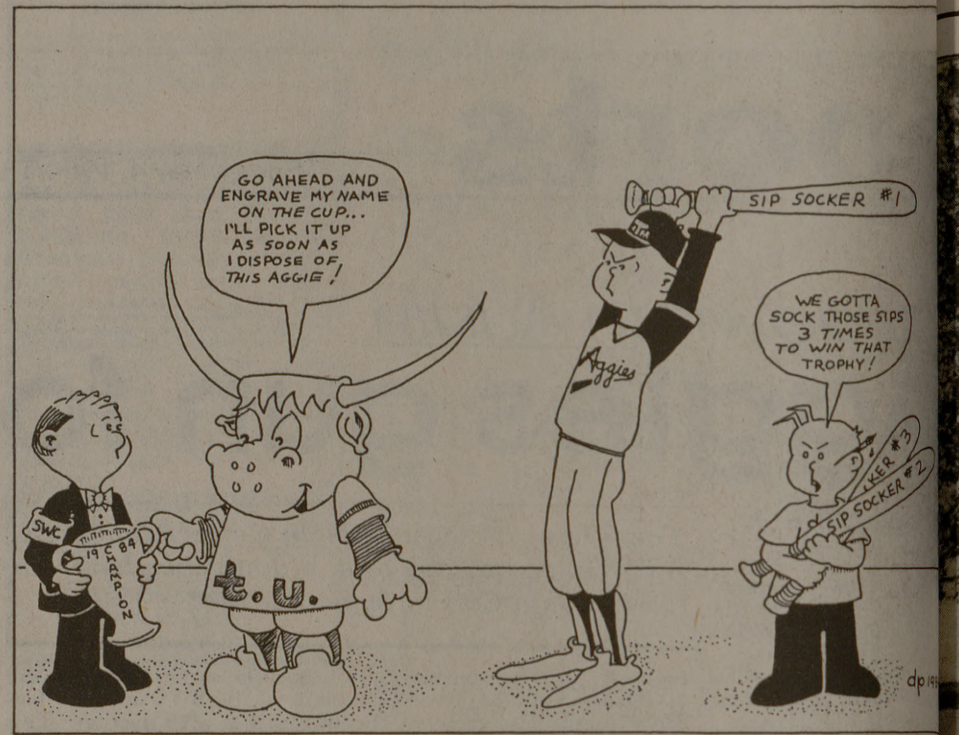
The lacrosse season begins in February and runs through

April but the team always schedules some pre-season competition.

"We hosted a tournament in October and our alumni game brought former players out of the woodwork," Pate said.

Daily practices begin in the spring with exercises such as pounding the wall. This is allows a player to sharpen his throwing and catching skills without a partner by rapidly bouncing the ball off of a wall.

The A&M team is in the Eastern Conference with LSU, Rice and Sam Houston State University. Next year, Southwestern and Georgetown universities will join the conference. The Aggies also play against several lacrosse clubs in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Austin and New Orleans.



David Barron Will Balance The Scales

As your County Attorney, he will effectively prosecute cases and work to insure the rights of victims of crime.

During his years of private practice, David has gained invaluable experience. He has been appointed by both district judges to serve as legal counsel in two separate capital murder cases. He is the only candidate in the race with experience in the County Court-at-Law handling misdemeanor criminal and DWI cases. David is also the only candidate to actively practice both criminal and civil cases.

David will vigorously prosecute DWI offenders and he will work in close cooperation with the Probation Department to rehabilitate first time offenders.

One of his top priorities is swift and sure prosecution of "hot" check writers and shoplifters with emphasis on restitution to the business community.

Dishonest business practices are growing in our area. David will use the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act to its fullest extent as an effective tool in deterring consumer fraud.

David Barron has the energy and enthusiasm to make our criminal justice system work. Experience, dedication, and a change of priorities will make the difference in our County Attorney's Office.



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Polo team loses two horses

Pony deaths questioned

By **JAN PERRY**
Sports Writer

Two horses donated to Texas A&M for use by the polo club both have died within one week of each other.

A member of the women's polo team, Susan Easterling, said the horses were without hay for about two days. The animals were fed grain, but were not permitted to graze by the University. The club is required to stall-up the horses inside of the stables every night, Easterling said.

"The horses definitely didn't die of malnutrition," she said. "If anything, it was over nutrition."

Easterling said the horses were not allowed to graze because the University stables do not have adequate facilities. In Easterling's mind, the lack of pasturage and automatic watering systems means the horses are living in an unhealthy environment.

Because of the lack of a water-

tering system and the overall poor condition of the stables, she said the horses are in a dangerous situation.

Texas A&M officials feel otherwise.

University-hired advisors recommended that the horses be stabled at night. Their case — that the horses might injure themselves on the trees surrounding the stable.

Easterling said the club offered to remove several of the trees when the land for the stables was first given to the club, but were not permitted.

Easterling said the horses are donated to the University for the polo club's use when they are no longer wanted by their previous owners.

"Most of the horses we have are rejects in one way or another," Easterling said.

The first horse died on April 11 after suffering a fall from its trailer.

The veterinarian performing the autopsy on the animal, Dr. Levle Gale, was not available for

comment. However, Dr. Konrad Eughster, a colleague familiar with the case, commented on the deaths.

"The horse got his foot caught in its martin gale (a restraining device used for steadying animals in trailers) and tumbled forward," Eughster said.

He said the second horse died on April 17 of a cardiovascular collapse, which was probably caused by endotoxemia.

Endotoxemia is an over abundance of toxins in the body. The toxins, which originate in the stomach, enter the blood stream and can cause a heart attack. The toxins are normally present in the horse's body to aid in digestion, but excess toxins can be deadly.

Eughster said endotoxemia is probably the most frequent cause of death in a horse. He said the disease can be caused by an imbalance in nutrition — usually too much grain and not enough hay.

Easterling said her main

complaint about the can-

horses is that the men-

club don't always treat

properly.

While the women's polo was in California, she said men probably played the fast. In polo, a game alternates between slow and fast during the time when women were away, the horses died.

She said the horses are not all the riders' fault. "They could have been responsive to the horses' training rest more and to get better organized," Easterling said.

The assistant director of tramural-recreational Barbara Aiken, said the team is on probation for a variety of reasons relating to cordkeeping.

"They're not organized enough to manage the sources. We would like them more responsible."

Dallas gears up for home game

United Press International

DALLAS — The Los Angeles Lakers have not just made it hard for the Dallas Mavericks to win during the first two games of their best-of-seven playoff series. They have made it hard for the Mavericks to get the ball past the midcourt line.

A pressing defense, played with playoff intensity, has left Dallas gasping and — at least to this point — always trailing.

Before they can even consider winning a game, the Mav-

ericks have to find a way to get into the flow of their offense and they will try to do that Friday night in Game 3 of the conference semifinal series.

Tipoff is 8 p.m. CDT at Reunion Arena with the fourth game scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Dallas must win one of those for the series to return to Los Angeles next week.

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley, whose team was beaten three out of five times by Dallas during the regular season, came

into the series with a high regard for the Mavericks' patterned offense.

He felt they ran it as well as anyone in the NBA. But if Dallas cannot run off its offense, it is not much of a threat. So the orders went out to swarm the Mavericks all over the court.

"They played us so well during the regular season because they were able to run their offense," said Riley. "What we are doing differently now is pressuring them. You cannot afford

to let this team get good.

We're trying to deny that. And it has worked to our content that Los Angeles has off two one-sided victories.

"When I get the ball (Abdul-Jabbar) takes it toward me," said Dallas' Aguirre, who averaged 30 points during the regular season but has averaged half of that in the two games against Los Angeles.

"He is not an easy shot to shoot over. They're work-

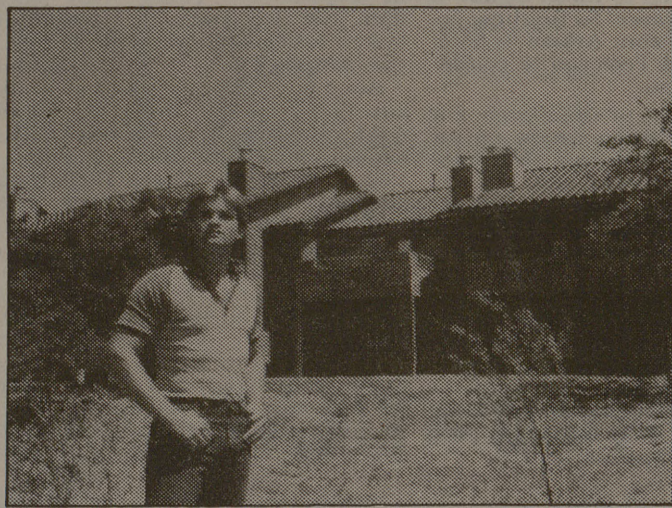
make sure I have to kick back out. "I'm getting some shots I usually get. But many of them. They're giving me as many opportunities as I usually get. And they smell blood they're sharks."

The Mavericks were drowned by 43 points in the opening game, but they had a respectable first half in a second contest and trailed just five at intermission.

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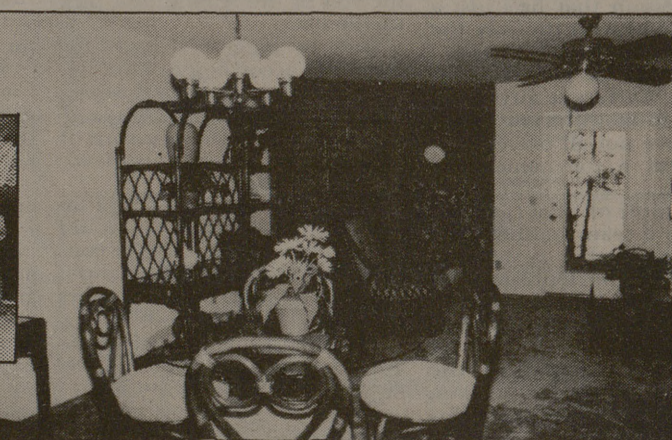
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