

MEAT SALE

MEAT SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CENTER
DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCE

KICK-OFF SPECIALS

Open immediately after UTEP game (September 1) until 5:00 PM
Watch for other specials after all Aggie Home Football Games

Ground Beef		
Lean Ground Beef (2 lbs/pkg).....	\$1.39 per lb.	
50 lb. box	1.29 per lb.	
Quarter-Pound Lean Ground Beef Patties.....	10 lb. box	1.49 per lb.
Half-Pound Lean Ground Beef Patties.....	12 lb. box	1.49 per lb.
Steaks		
Beef Top Loin (Breakfast) Steaks.....	2.59 per lb.	
(Boneless 1/2-inch thick)	40 lb. box	2.39 per lb.
Beef Rib Steaks (Bone-in 1-inch thick).....	2.19 per lb.	
40 lb. box	2.09 per lb.	
Sausage		
Smoked Sausage (made with beef and pork).....	1.99 per lb.	
Freezer Beef		
Beef Sides (cut, wrapped, frozen).....	1.18 per lb.	
Avg. weight: 300-400 lbs; sold on hanging weight basis		

The Meat Science and Technology Center is located on West Campus next to the Kleberg Center. (phone: 845-5651) Other beef, pork, lamb, sausage, and dairy products are available. Prices effective through September 15, 1984. We are open for business Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED



Society

Auditions for Ballet, Tap, Technique, Modern, Jazz, Point and Aerobic Dance teachers will be:

Tuesday, Sept. 4
at 7 p.m. in East Kyle

For information call: Jenny 260-0276
Kelly 696-6125

Students demonstrate against Korean president's trip to Japan

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of rock-throwing students clashed with police earlier this week, damaged a Japanese cultural center and a police station in a protest against President Chun Doo Hwan's "sellout" visit to Japan, witnesses said.

No injuries were reported at the campus of Korea University and in downtown Seoul where students demonstrated against the presidential visit on the grounds that Japan had not made proper restitution to Koreans following 36 years of colonial rule that ended with the Japanese defeat in World War II.

Chun's Japan trip is scheduled for Sept. 6-8.

Helmeted riot police fired tear gas

to disperse some 2,000 rock-hurling students from 13 campuses who demonstrated for 15 minutes at Korea University, a private institution in the eastern part of the South Korean capital.

In a resolution adopted before the rally, the students said: "We strongly demand the cancellation of Chun's sellout trip to Japan."

The resolution contended that Chun's Japan trip, the first by a South Korean president, is humiliating because Japan has not repented enough for what it did to Korea during its colonial occupation.

Two hours later in downtown Seoul, students tossed rocks and sticks at a Japanese cultural center, breaking about 30 windows, police said.

The students also hurled rocks at

Chongro police station, about 30 yards from the Japanese cultural center, breaking several window panes.

"It happened in an instant ... and there was no time to arrest any of the students ... several window panes were broken," a Chongro police officer said.

The violent student actions coincided with new government warnings to deal harshly with any students involved in radical anti-government campus demonstrations.

"Autonomy of the campus should be pushed with patience but any acts seeking to exploit efforts for campus autonomy for disruptive purposes cannot be condoned," Education Minister Kwon Je-hyok told a meet-

ing of the nation's 99 university presidents and college deans.

"School authorities should apply campus regulations tightly in dealing with such disturbances and must seek legal actions for incidents which constitute criminal cases," Kwon said.

The Seoul government last year eased controls on campus activities.

Government agents posted in campuses were withdrawn, students jailed for dissident actions were freed and allowed to return to the schools and professors purged in criticizing the government were reinstated.

Last March, authorities did not intervene in anti-government demonstrations on campus, leaving discipline to school authorities.

Ship devoted to researching whales

United Press International

GLOUCESTER, Mass. — The great whale surged skyward, partially spinning his 40-ton body and crashing back into the sea while his colleagues playfully raise their huge tails and smacked the water with their flippers.

Oblivious to the audience of scientists and students, the massive mammals roared eeks in the tropical region of Atlantic shallows called the Silver Bank where the whales mate and give birth to their calves.

For seven years, George Nichols, a retired professor of medicine from Harvard University, has been taking researchers and students on unforgettable adventures, following the

rare whales once almost driven into extinction by iron harpoons.

"They're wonderful animals," Nichols said. "Despite their size they're really quite gentle. There's a kind of innocence about them."

"No other vessel is dedicated to whale research 100 percent of the time," Nichols said of the 76-year-old Regina Maris, a Danish-built ship operated by the Ocean Research and Education Society Inc., which Nichols directs from Gloucester, Mass., when he's not at sea.

Through a precise system of photographing the markings on the tail flukes, Nichols and other researchers have identified 3,000 whales. "The identification is as reliable as fingerprints for human beings,"

Nichols said, adding that the photographs are filed, catalogued and computerized at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Nichols estimates some 15,000 humpback whales romped through the Atlantic Ocean before the modern whaling period early in the century. Their numbers dwindled drastically before international agreements stopped the slaughter in 1966.

Despite diligent tracking by Nichols and other scientists, much about the humpbacks — named for the roll of their backs in a dive — remains a mystery.

There are the complex "songs" humpbacks can detect more than 25 miles underwater, the failure of any-

one to watch a birth and the magnitude of their migrations.

Fascinated students from all over the country apply for the chance to help scientists unravel the secrets and tackle independent projects of their own.

After six weeks of on-shore class students joined the 144-foot-long search vessel off the northern coast of the Dominican Republic.

"I really didn't know what to expect," said one of the students, "but when I saw all those whales and their young, it was incredible."

"They're shy, but after a while they started coming closer (to the boat). Finally I put on a mask, snorkel and fins, and actually swam with them."

In one hour,
you can try to break "Tiny" Terwilliger's
record* of eating six extra large pizzas
with anchovies
or learn
how to slice your study time in half.



And that's no fish story. As you'll discover by coming to one of our free One Hour Seminars. Where you'll also discover how to enjoy more free time in college. For whatever you want to do. Eating pizzas. Attending rock concerts. Partying. Or engaged in trivial pursuit.

At our free seminar, we'll also show you how you can triple your reading effectiveness, raise your grade point average, and end your cramming forever.

Bring a friend and join us at our seminar. It's only an hour. It's free. And it's a smart move on your part. No matter how you slice it.

*Unofficial record reported in 1983 by a fellow fraternity brother who then fled the "Atsamaboy" Pizza Palace in Los Angeles in total disgust. Restaurant is no longer in operation.

Free Seminar Schedule

LOCATION:

AGGIELAND HOTEL 1502 S. TEXAS AVE

WEDNESDAY 8/29 2PM, 4PM, AND 6PM

THURSDAY 8/30 1PM, 3PM, AND 5PM

Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations not necessary. For more information call 1 (800) 447-READ.



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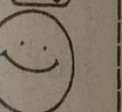
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