

Bryan-College Station Obstetrics & Gynecology Associates, P.A.  
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**Linda S. Dutton, C.N.P.**

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 (409) 775-5602 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Alpha Lambda Delta**

**First Fall Meeting**

Thursday, Sept. 6  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Rudder 510

- Refreshments Served
- Sign Up for Committees

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**Council approves members**

By KARI FLUEGEL  
 Staff Writer

Memorial Student Center Council members filled vacancies for two vice presidents at their meeting last night.

John Wright, a senior economics major from College Station, will replace Adam Quarles as Vice President for Educational Programs. Mike Brunner, a sophomore building construction major from Spring, will take the place of Lance Mandell as Vice President of Operations.

Among the reports presented to the council during the meeting, secretary Jim Reynolds said 1983-84 was the best year for MSC programs, but the least successful year for the MSC financially.

MSC Great Issues, MSC Political Forum and MSC SCONA finished the year in the black, while MSC Town Hall/Opas finished \$70,000 in the red.

In other business, council members approved "The Emerging China" as the topic of MSC SCONA for 1985.

The council also approved speakers for the MSC Committee for the Awareness of Mexican-American Culture (CAMAC) which will address immigration reform. The program will be Sept. 25.

Speakers will be Johnny Mata, state chairman of Lulac; Jose Bracamonte, a law professor at the University of Houston; Leonel J. Castillo, president of the Hispanic International University (HIU) and executive director of the immigration at HIU; and Dr. Esteban Flores, the director of Mexican American Studies at Southern Methodist University.

The board also approved the re-naming of the MSC Endowed Lecture Series as the MSC Wiley Lecture Series.



Photo by Dean

**MDA benefit**

Three-year old Sunni Page and her mom, Cheryl Page, study Sunni's painted face. The face-painter, Jewell Hill, was working at Post Oak Mall. Both local malls were the scene of the Bryan-College Station Jaycees fourth annual Muscular Dystrophy benefit carnival Monday.

The benefit carnival had a cake walk, sponge toss, fishing booth, face painting, coin toss, ring toss and horseshoe pitch at Post Oak Mall.

Manor East Mall also had a dunking booth outside the entrance and live entertainment. Roy Lopez, chairman of the benefit carnival for the Jaycees this year, said local talent

consisting of three breakdancing groups, two all-male and one all-female, and a band. The Executives, were at Manor East Mall.

Lopez said he had been planning for the benefit carnival for about a month and a half. Next year, he said, he would like to start planning by January.

The other events for MDA, such as Sunday night's bowl-a-thon and canisters set out in the community netted \$2,000, and \$3,400 had been collected by the Jaycees at the MDA telethon. The two carnivals at the malls brought in \$1,600.

**Second storm within a week leaves 325 dead in Philippines**

United Press International  
 SURIGAO, Philippines — The second storm to rampage through the Philippines in less than a week left at least 325 people dead, 200,000 others homeless and the southern city of Surigao in ruins before heading out to the South China Sea Monday.

Typhoon Ike, the most powerful storm to hit the Philippines in 14 years with peak winds of 137 mph, slammed into the sugar-producing central Cebu province Sunday and roared across seven major islands in two days.

Ike headed out to the South China Sea toward Vietnam Monday after destroying 90 percent of the houses in Surigao, where more than 330 people were injured and some 300 others were reported missing.

"The city looks like it was bombed," said a witness in the southern

port city strewn with uprooted coconut trees and houses ripped into heaps of splintered wood and crumpled sheets of corrugated metal.

Surigao city Mayor Constancio Navarro said 82 people died and 94,000 of the city's 135,000 residents were left homeless. The city, 450 miles southeast of Manila, was also left powerless with short supplies of fresh water.

"Typhoons are not taken very seriously here," Navarro said. "We are used to it. But then the winds started to become very strong. The people were really caught by it."

Offshore, on the tiny island of Nonoc another 25 were killed, Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver said in Manila.

In the lakeshore town of Maiinit, 29 miles southwest of Surigao, at least 200 others were killed when the lake overflowed its banks and swept

away their homes, said the town's army commander, Col. Eduardo Picar.

Picar was among several officials who briefed reporters on their arrival in Surigao aboard a C-130 transport loaded with 35,000 tons of relief supplies.

Another six people died on the sugar-producing central Philippine island of Negros, seven on the resort island of Cebu and six in the southern province of Misamis Oriental on Mindanao, the Office of Civil Defense reported.

Damage from the two-day storm was estimated to be in the millions, with total damage in Cebu alone placed at \$6.8 million.

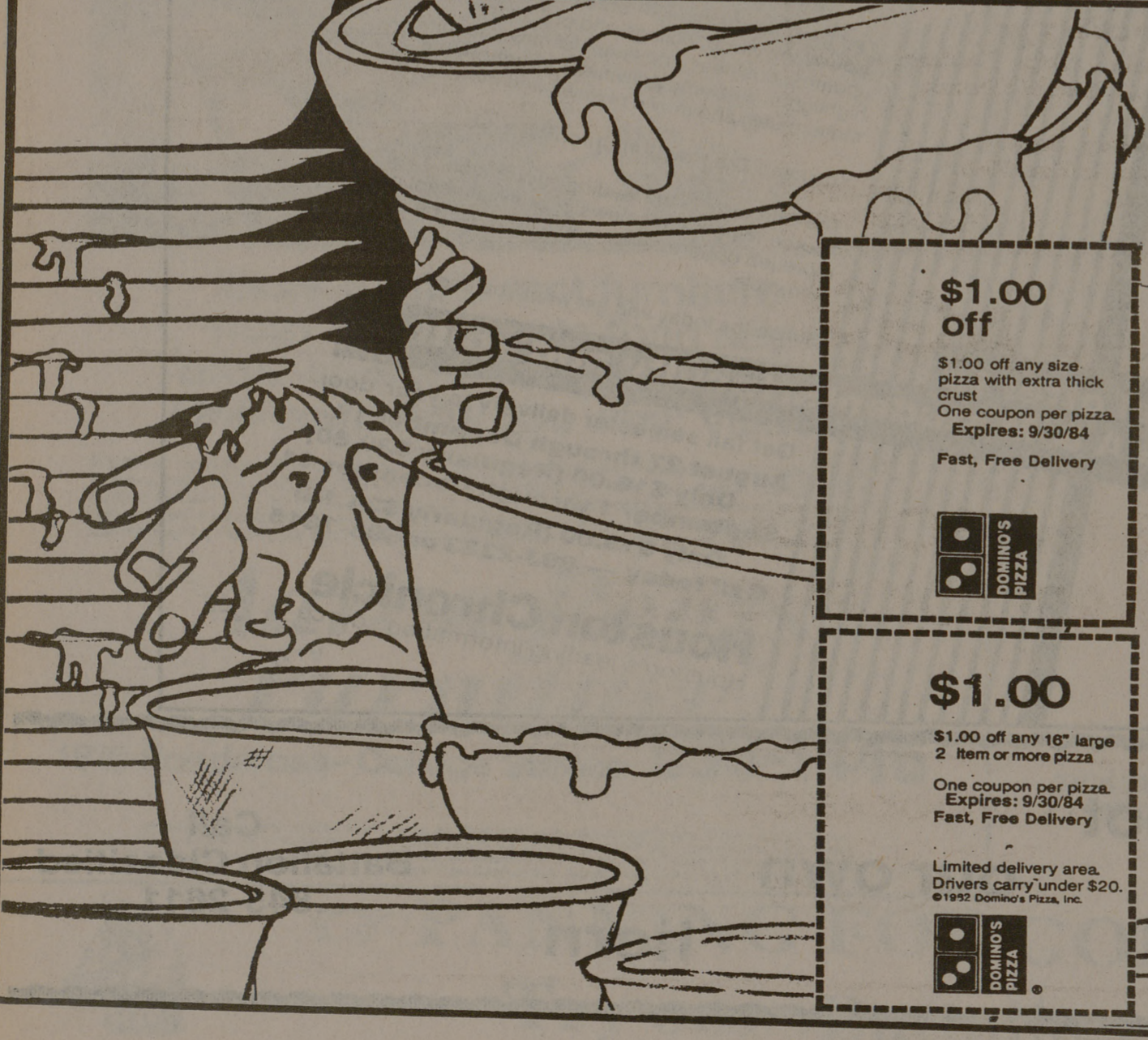
OCDA said excluding Surigao, 105,828 people had been left homeless.

Ike struck only four days after tropical storm June ripped across

northern Philippines, killing at least 53 people. The government's Welfare Commission said the storms had severely affected 905,000 people.

President Ferdinand Marcos last week declared 21 provinces and other areas to the list after an emergency Cabinet meeting, giving agencies broad powers to carry out relief efforts.

Manila hardly felt the effects of Ike, the strongest typhoon to hit the country since Typhoon Jane in 1970, which killed 575 people in October 1970.



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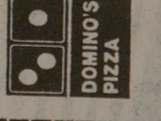
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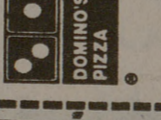
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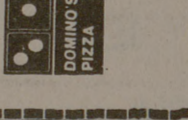
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