

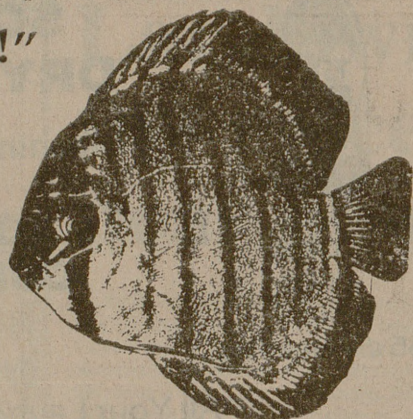
"Happy Valentine's Ags!"

- We have expanded our variety of fish!
- Texas Aggie Dog Sweaters
- 10 Gallon Aquarium \$6.99
- \$1.00 off any fish w/this ad.
- (1 ad per person, per visit, please!)
- Fish offer exp. 2/20/88

ANIMAL WORLD

"Where Pets Are Our Pride"

Manor East Mall Bryan 822-9315



The MSC Visual Arts Committee

Cordially invites you to attend the Opening and Reception for Artist

Dr. Joe C. Smith

Monday, February 13, 1989
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Msc Visual Arts Committee Gallery
Texas A&M University

Warped

by Scott McCulla



Waldo

by Kevin Thomas



After 60 years, LULAC tries to become more issue-oriented

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The mission for the League of United Latin American Citizens was clear in the beginning: to legitimize the citizenship of Hispanics.

Sixty years later, LULAC has moved on, turning to an aggressive style of redefining itself.

LULAC President Jose de Lara of San Antonio said he believes the organization is moving away from a social emphasis.

"Today I think we are in more of an advocacy role," de Lara said.

Arnold Torres of Sacramento, Calif., LULAC's national political adviser, said the group is trying to become more issue-oriented with an agenda that includes high-quality education, affordable housing and freer immigration.

have an attitude that they are doing us a favor."

Founded in Corpus Christi in 1929 with 25 charter members, LULAC has grown into a 100,000-member organization with chapters in all 50 states and abroad.

Watched by 125 Mexican-American observers, the 25 delegates met in a two-story dance hall and signed a document merging the Knights of America, Sons of America and the League of Latin American Citizens.

LULAC's new role in 1989, members and observers said, is needed not only to help Hispanics but also to help the organization sharpen its own image.

Rodolfo de la Garza, head of the Mexican American Study Center at the University of Texas at Austin, said the group does not have a clear mission.

But he said LULAC may be the most influential Hispanic group in the nation.

"It has great standing," he said. "It is the oldest Latino organization and as such has legitimacy."

Under de Lara's administration, the group has renewed its attention to the Official English movement and joined a lawsuit aimed at adjusting the 1990 census to correct what it fears will be a dercounting of minorities.

LULAC also has active programs in education and job training, operates housing projects and lobbies Hispanic issues at various levels of government.

But Ruben Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney and past national president, said LULAC is falling short in its recruitment of new members.

Jobs

(Continued from page 3)

and priorities, so they can attract new businesses.

- Increasing awareness in local communities about the problems facing women-owned and minority-owned businesses, and helping these businesses take advantage of special programs available to them.
- Helping businesses gain access to scientific and technical expertise available to TEES in order to spur technological innovation in local areas.
- Providing technical assistance to help local communities create and maintain businesses.

Dorsey said the center will help local areas on a need basis. Areas with high unemployment that have no other sources of assistance will get first priority from the center, she said.

Some communities already have applied for assistance from the center.

A six-county area in West Texas has asked for help because the short-run railroad that serves the community has been put up for sale, Dorsey said.

Area companies rely on the railroad to transport goods they produce, so the community wants help in evaluating the situation, she said.

The center can reapply for aid from the Economic Development Administration on a yearly basis, and the funding could total \$600,000 during the next seven years.

The center also will receive more than \$70,000 from TEES every year.

Pipe bomb concealed in VCR hurts woman, damages home

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman injured when a pipe bomb rigged to a videocassette recorder exploded as she plugged it in remained in fair condition Sunday, officials said.

The explosion occurred Saturday in a beauty salon operated out of Dorothy Lee Gipson's home. Gipson's son had found the VCR earlier that day outside an adult newsstand but had not been able to make it work.

Gipson, 52, suffered a broken ankle and several cuts to her legs and right arm and remained at Ben Taub Hospital on Sunday. She was alone in the salon when the explosion occurred.

Arson investigators have made no arrests in the case.

Adrian Gipson, 23, said he had the recorder on the ground beside the driver's side of his car as he and his friend were leaving a 24-hour newsstand around 3 a.m. Saturday.

He said he took it home and several times to plug the recorder into his extension cord. He said when that failed, he shook the cord only to find it filled with ter.

"I thought I might get electrocuted so I quit trying," he said.

The younger Gipson said he discarded the machine at the curb, garbage and went to work. His mother found the recorder some time later that morning and plugged it in inside her beauty shop, authorities said.

SCONA

(Continued from page 3)

ice is essential if a company expects to penetrate that marketplace.

According to Japanese culture, employment is a lifetime commitment, Levy said the Japanese are hesitant to work for an American corporation because U.S. companies have a reputation for operating only a few years, then disappearing.

"This makes it difficult to hire good employees," he said. "Experienced people aren't willing to switch from one company to another."

To be a successful foreign company operating in Japan, Levy said the needs of the Japanese must be accommodated.

"Many companies try to enter Japan with all their materials and manuals printed in English," he said, "and that is not acceptable."

Another needed adjustment is length of time it takes to get paid.

"In the United States, some checks and most bills are based on a 30-day period," Levy said. "Japan operates on a 120-day period."

Wherever a company chooses to do business, Levy said, dedication of the company and its operation is important.

ie doesn't think banning people will eliminate hazing.

"I think we need to attack the sue head-on," he said.

Goodman compared the new policy with raising the drinking age, saying it is not effective.

The Greek organizations have been taught what hazing is and it is wrong, Goodman said, but they need to know more.

"Confrontation and" planning skills to help bring about change need to be taught, "I don't think that's confronting the issue."

McDonald expects an increase in membership and doesn't think non-pledging policy will affect the fraternity.

He doesn't think abolishing pledging will take the fun out of ZBT activities.

ZBT

(Continued from page 3)

on the basis of how the fraternity members get along with them. New members will continue to go through an initiation ceremony.

"We really won't go by any set standards," former A&M ZBT president Kelly Browning said.

McDonald is supportive of the new program and what it could do for the chapter.

"I think it's a good idea," he said. "I don't think it will be detrimental to us at all."

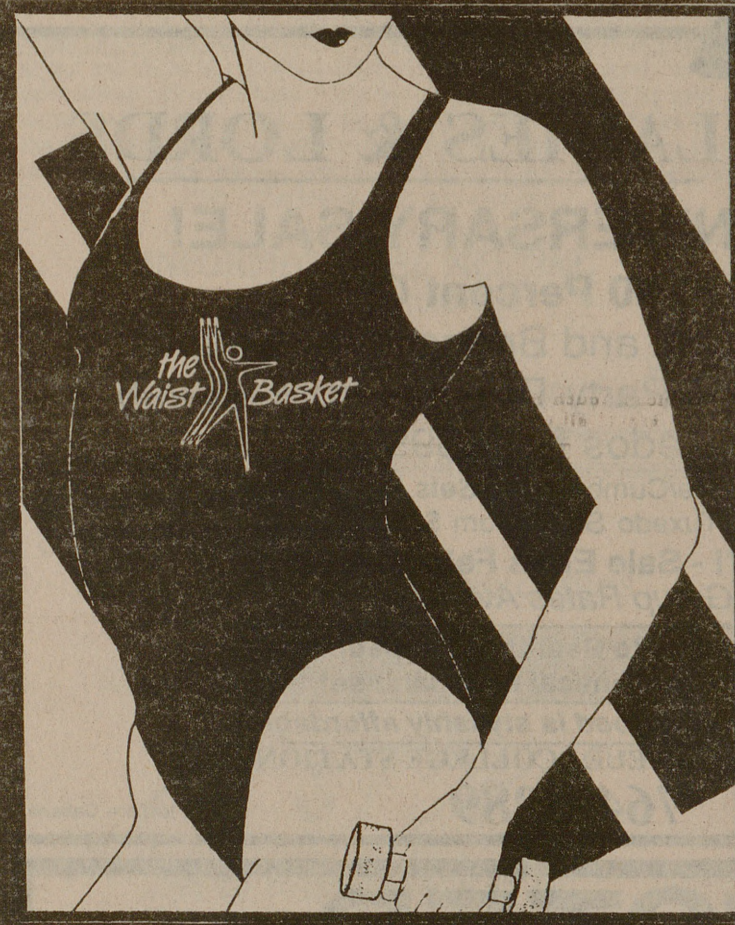
If the policy is successful with ZBT, he said, the domino theory will take over with other Greek organizations.

Bowring said their national body wants to go back to the basics of what a fraternity is, and hazing is not a part of that.

Bowring said since the ZBT chapter is new at A&M, organizing in September of 1988, they won't have any problems with the policy because they haven't gone through the pledging process. But fraternities that have been in existence for 100 years might find it more difficult to do away with certain traditions, he said, and it may take time for them to adapt to the new program.

McDonald said he believes other fraternities will have to adapt to a non-pledging policy sooner or later.

Charles Goodman, A&M Interfraternity Council adviser, said the new policy is a novel idea. However,



COMMIT TO BE FIT!

Aerobics as low as \$17.95 per month

Tanning Special 1 month unlimited \$35.95

- Classes 7 a.m.-7:45 p.m.
- High & Low Impact Aerobics
- Hydra-fitness Equipment
- Tanning



846-1013

- MSC Nova
- Society Creative Anachronism
- Brazos Bowmen Archery Club
- TAMU Sailing Club
- Company L-2
- Omega Phi Alpha
- Floriculture/Horticulture Club
- Agronomy Society
- MSC Opas
- MSC Variety Show
- MSC Political Forum
- Inst. of Chemical Engineers
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Eta Kappa Nu
- Aggie Space Development
- MSC College Bowl
- Tau Alpha Pi
- TAMU Scuba Club
- MSC Visual Arts

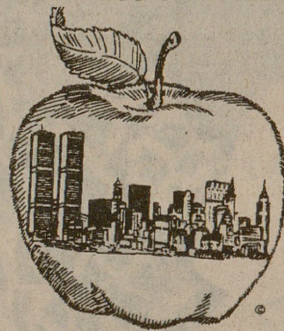
- Missionary Baptist Students
- TAMU Surf Club
- Squadron 11
- TAMU Geographical Society
- Aggie Allemanders
- TAMU ORSA
- Class of 90
- El Paso Hometown Club
- Schuhmacher Hall
- Hillel Club
- Mexican American Engineers
- Partners for Special Olympics
- SWAP
- Phi Beta Chi
- Circle K International
- Asian American Association
- Century Singers
- MSC Pageant
- Off Campus Aggies

- Latter Day Saints Students
- Underwood Hall
- Aggies for Diabetes Awareness
- Chinese Students Association
- (MSC) MBA/Low
- TAMU Math Club
- Biomedical Science Association
- Student Y Association
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Pre-Vet Society
- MSC Hospitality
- Dairy Science Club
- Company C-2
- Phi Kappa Theta
- 12th Man Foundation
- Texas Student Education Assoc.
- Company G-2
- Vietnamese American Students
- Class of 91

WHAT IS MISSING FROM THIS LIST? YOUR ORGANIZATION!

Stop by the Student Programs Office (216 MSC) TODAY to register for the 1989 MSC All Night Fair scheduled to take place on March 4, 1989!

Deadline to apply is Monday, February 20 at 5 p.m.!



MSC All Night Fair

A basketful of cash is better than a garage full of 'stuff'

Have a garage or yard sale this week - Call 845-2611

