

# George Bush discusses 'China — Today'

by Jeanmarie Amend

"A fascinating experience," George Bush, former congressman, Ambassador to the United Nations C.I.A. Director and U.S. representative to China, summed up

his liaison service abroad in a lecture entitled "The People's Republic of China—Today."

In a joint presentation with his wife Barbara, Bush addressed the standing room only crowd of well dressed people packed in the Grand

Hall of the RMC last night at 8 p.m.

Prior to his speaking, Dr. Richard Smith of the History Department introduced the couple, whose appearance was made possible through the President's Lecture Series.

Smith quoted New York Times' articles on the Bushes to emphasize the favorable effect they had in changing the American diplomatic image.

Barbara Bush began the presentation narrating a series of slides she took during the fourteen months the Bush family was in China in 1974 and 1975. While Mrs. Bush visited seventeen cities the slides she selected were "only on Peking itself—as I saw it."

"How clean the streets are," she pointed out. "However, don't let the lack of garbage blind you to the lack of freedom." The slide was one of several people possibly on their way to work, walking along an immaculate sidewalk.

"However, housing is tight. It is common for four or five persons to live in two or three small rooms." The slide was one of a typical Chinese home, garish looking and a cluttered window front, children

playing the foreground.

Pictures of the Chinese waving colorful banners at a sports event, prompted Mrs. Bush to comment, "Perhaps the Chinese need an outlet in sports, because their movies, reading material, education, their everything are all propaganda."

An elderly couple were captured in one slide, sitting in solitude on a park bench. Mrs. Bush said in regard to the retired, "The Chinese do not put their old in a home."

Education? "The Chinese are indoctrinated from the cradle to the grave. The people are taught to read but not necessarily to think. They are sent to the country for a few years, they are told what to do, where to work, how to live. And if they deviate politically they may be re-educating for months or four years," she said.

"The family is still very important in China," she continued on page 140.

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### Jordan speaks for Wless Lecture Series Sat.

by Ted Anderson

US Representative Barbara Jordan, answering questions from the floor after her Wless Lecture Series presentation last Saturday, suggested that the Supreme Court would probably look with favor upon ERA, recreation moves. "What is, if their recent decisions mean anything at all." She added that she would not be in favor of such a move.

The tall black female politician spoke to a nearly full Wless Commons on the general topic of "Black Government Has To Do With You." Government has everything to do with the citizen. "For you are the

government." The general thrust of her remarks was a fairly low key defense of the Congress. "This is not actually the same body which turned out Richard Nixon, we should remember." Despite the recent spate of hostile news and KCLH hearings, the representative forewarned an era of increased respect for government.

"We've created a very strong advice code and have put it in the hands of a very respectable gentleman" from North Carolina.

Rep. Jordan went on affirming again that despite our system's faults and abuses it is still the world's best. After this speech the potent-

dominated audience proffered the dignified legislator with a series of questions relating to the complicated issue of common sense parking and the repeal of sect. 148 in the Taft-Hartley Act. She rejected 148 to withstand labor's demands and common sense to survive. Former President Ford, noted the common sense repeal, sparking the resignation of his labor

secretary. Jordan carefully avoided giving a full and unqualified endorsement to the bill. "I expect that there is plenty of maneuvering room for both labor and management."

The Representative exhibited her question dodging skills in other areas as well. When Peter L. Armento asked her why she appeared as a

character witness for John Connally, especially after he said Texas wasn't prepared for a bid in the state democratic convention, she replied, "I've always supported John Connally for his honesty."

The audience's disapproval applause filled the weathering hall and she continued, "I believe in practicing what I preach."

### Casino Party planned

by Jim Fowler

From the moment you set foot in the RMC you are literally let the red carpet treatment. Lovett has planned for this year's Casino Party. As soon as the Grand Hall disappears, and The Lovett Nugget takes its place under a flashing marquee of white lights. The Las Vegas atmosphere is reproduced in the Grand Hall, Saturday, March 26, 8 p.m. Includes not only the ever popular gambling tables and bar, but also a non-stop entertainment program to keep you moving when you aren't breaking the bank.

To keep your head busy, Lovett will provide over a thousand dollars worth of liquor from its bar. In addition, this year's champagne fountain has been added for those who like an air of elegance when drinking.

The traditional blackjack and crap tables take on an even more realistic appearance this year under the lights one would find in a Vegas casino. As an added attraction, The Lovett Wheel of Fortune joins the other games of chance, with more than

paper money to be won. Three times during the evening the wheel will spin. The first winner receives a bottle of Chateau Margot, the second a pair of tickets to Rondolet, and the third a pair of tickets to Rondolet and two free meals at an exclusive Houston restaurant.

While all this gambling and drinking goes on, The Stars will be next door in Sammy's Disco channeling out a rock set that includes a medley of the best music from the 60's to the present. And of course when the band takes a break, a chorus line of short-skirted beauties will be entertaining you with a Vegas floor show to keep you happy (not to mention the cocktail waitresses dressed up in Playboy Club bunny outfits).

Tickets will be three dollars a person at the door, where you will receive hundreds of times that sum in Casino money to start you on your way through an even more exciting game of drinking and dancing. But watch your step so you don't bump into the 60-gallon water fountain stocked with Follies. Save you from Lovett. With class.

### Sisson regime takes over SA

The Claude Sisson administration took office last Monday night after outgoing President Marcos and last year's senate finished dealing with the last items on their agenda.

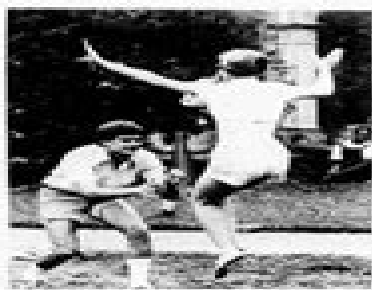
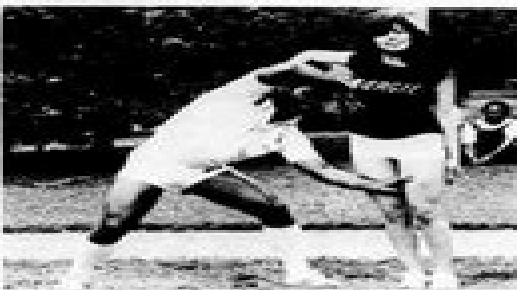
By a vote of 124 the Senate voted to override a parliamentary decision made by Marcos last week. Although the history behind the motion is complex, the net effect of the vote is to send the Thresher election dispute to University Court for an opinion.

The customary departure address of President Marcos and Vice-Presidente Laverde

and Maffei admonished the new senate to keep a close eye on university organizations which they are charged to oversee. Marcos was particularly specific in his advice, speaking to the senators about the Thresher controversy he said, "I don't know about you but I feel ripped off...The SA is supposed to oversee several organizations and we haven't been doing it and those organizations are harassing student associations funds. This extends past the Thresher to KTSU and the University of the Philippines. I'm warning to sign the bill the SA had purchased for this final meeting, Marcos

complained that KTSU ran a rough track during the political speeches made at the convention. Marcos' KTSU election rally also held the night before the election.

Marcos then passed the gavel to Claude Sisson. It was going late so Claude kept it short. Two letters from State Rep. Gonzalez were read and the RMC issued statements and approval. A motion made and tabled to support a bill Gonzalez has introduced in Austin that would make state insurance rates dependent only on a driver's record and not on his age.



Choreographer Tyronne, no slouch, had in moments, more better than others. All that's left is to point the camera... and there of course... another wonderful

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