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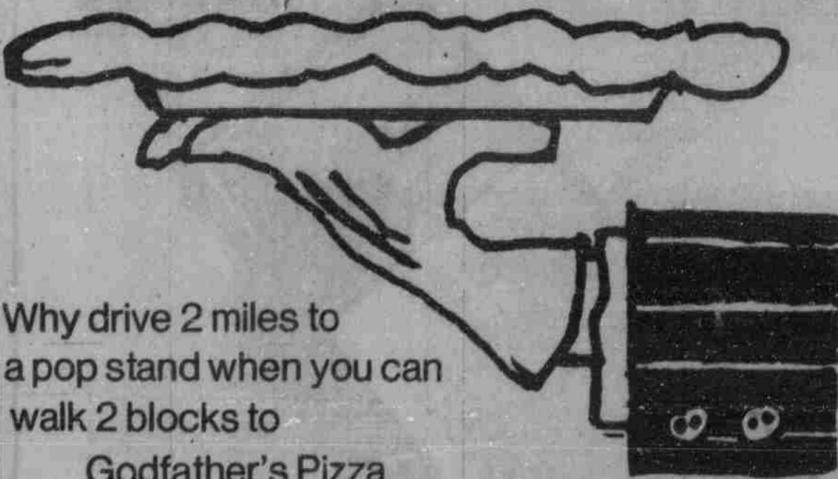
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'Wee Group' at Cliff's

Walking into the 1204 O St. entrance of Cliff's Red Lantern Lounge, one notices the large glass display case filled with conspicuously elegant gift items.

Pewter, glass and polished wood attract the eye as one descends into the dimly affluent subterranean setting of one of Lincoln's most frequented nightspots.

The interior of the Red Lantern is dark, and finished in a quasi-bordello motif, lightly hinting of hidden pleasures and past naughtinesses. Near the entrance is the bar, a conglomeration of bottles, glasses and goblets. The bartenders wait to and fro behind the counter, plying their trade with an admirable finesse. All mixed drinks are well made, although a bit small for their prices.

The crowd at the bar is generally of a wide age span, ranging from casually-clad young men in their twenties to elder businessmen wearing quietly impressive suits whose cuts and fabrics do more than hint at their elevated prices.

Radiating out from the bar are small tables, adequate for four persons. The people at these tables share the age span of the bar crowd, but there seem to be more women in evidence here, sharing with their male counterparts a quiet, well-groomed look.

The Red Lantern does a brisk noontime trade, serving light lunches of better-than-decent quality at the prices that, while certainly not cheap, are reasonable. At mid-day, the place is comfortably full, with the crowd thinning out over the afternoon hours until the early evening, when business picks up again, coinciding with the arrival of the "live entertainment."

Currently playing at Cliff's is a quartet billed as "The Wee Group." Fixtures on the Lincoln scene for some time, the group has acquired a large following of people who seem to thrive on the mediocrity the band specializes in.

The Wee Group consists of a drummer, bass guitarist, guitarist, and a female vocalist. The instrumentalists all remain anonymous in character, with only the guitar player displaying a brief flash of energy from time to time that soon vanishes back into the grey noise that is intended as backup for the vocalist.

The singer herself is a sad example of what playing to a set audience over a long period of time can do to a professional. When new to Lincoln, she used her voice to great effect, but today, it is almost a mockery of its former self, hoarser than it once was, with a jaded beat replacing the bright, alive-sounding bounce once present.

The Wee Group is sorely due for replacement, but this event seems unlikely. The command a large following, one that an establishment like Cliff's cannot really afford to lose. It seems a pity though, for this group, with its graphic demi-musical blandishments that make every song sound as bad as the last and the last just as bad as the first, is the only thing that keeps Cliff's from being a really first-class nightspot.

Title IX ambiguous

Women's intercollegiate athletics at UNL may have chalked up a victory with Title IX, but the provision may have left a lot of other women's areas sitting on the bench.

Part of the Education Amendments of 1972, Title IX prevents sex discrimination in educational and athletic organizations and activities receiving federal assistance.

Hearings on a proposed Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulation to implement the provision are being conducted by HEW throughout the country. On Oct. 15, information from the hearings will be compiled to form a final regulation, to be released next year.

As it is now written, the regulation either is not clear enough on certain areas pertaining to women or omits the mention of women in these areas entirely, according to Don Armbrust, staff assistant to the Equal Opportunity Coordinator for NU.

Armbrust will cosponsor a hearing Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Nebraska Union to allow students to express their opinions on the regulation, Title IX and sex discrimination.

Specific areas lacking definition include part-time students, health care for women and remedies for women who have been discriminated against, Armbrust said.

Armbrust is a member of the University wide ad hoc committee for review of the draft Title IX, a committee to study implementing Title IX in Nebraska.

Arts booklet now available

Copies of the Lively Arts at UNL booklet are now available. This booklet is a comprehensive listing of the fine arts events that will take place at UNL during the 1974-75 school year. Included are films, speakers, concerts, dance recitals, plays and art exhibits.

The booklet was released later this year than last due to some unexpected delays in its preparation. Therefore many of the events listed within are currently happening.

The booklets will be available in the living units, classroom buildings, the library and at the Nebraska Union. Copies are also mailed to all faculty and alumni.