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Soviets retaliate after U.S. orders diplomats out

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union expelled five U.S. diplomats on Sunday, five days after the last of 25 Soviet U.N. envoys ordered out of the United States returned home.

A Kremlin official linked the expulsions to the U.S. order against the Soviet U.N. diplomats. In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz responded, "We will protest and we will take some action."

Sunday's expulsions of four diplomats in Moscow and one in Leningrad were announced by the official news agency Tass. It said in a brief report that the Foreign Ministry

determined they had engaged in "impermissible activities," a catch phrase for espionage.

The five are Jack Roberts of the U.S. consulate in Leningrad and four diplomats from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow: William Norville, a first secretary, Charles Ehrenfried, a third secretary, and attaches Gary Lonnquist and David Harris.

The Tass announcement did not mention the U.S. expulsions of the Soviet diplomats from the United Nations, but Georgy Arbatov, a chief Kremlin spokesman, indicated that the Soviets were retaliating. Arbatov spoke in a satellite interview from Moscow on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation."

"The Americans will (see that) Mr.

Gorbachev is a very forthcoming man if he has good partners. But if you behave in such a way he becomes very tough," Arbatov said, referring to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"It can cool down to zero in both countries if you go on this way of retaliation after retaliation," Arbatov added.

Shultz, appearing on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press," said it is up to President Reagan to decide what action to take.

Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff, said on "Face the Nation": "I'm disappointed to see that (the expulsions). I thought that after Reykjavik, relationships would have improved somewhat. We are now going to have to consider taking ap-

propriate action ... to consider what our alternatives are."

Neither Shultz nor Regan would elaborate on the possible U.S. response.

The expulsions came after U.S. and Soviet officials gave indications that the dispute over the U.N. envoys was quieting down.

In March, the United States ordered the Soviet Union to reduce its U.N. Mission staff by 105 people over a two-year period, contending many of the diplomats were engaged in espionage. It was stated that it was up to the Soviets to determine whom to recall.

In September, two days before Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard

Shevardnadze arrived in the United States for talks with Reagan and Shultz, Washington issued a specific list of 25 Soviets it accused of using their U.N. status as a cover for spying. It ordered them to leave, but the deadlines were extended several times, the last to Sunday — the same day the Soviets expelled the five Americans.

The last of the Soviets had left Tuesday, before the deadline.

Shevardnadze said after his talks with Shultz in New York that the Soviet Union had prepared "major and very sensitive" retaliatory measures, but was postponing them until after the Oct. 11-12 summit bet-

ween Reagan and Gorbachev.

Shevardnadze also said he and Shultz "agreed we should not engage in competition in this area," alluding to retaliatory expulsions.

Moscow denied that its U.N. envoys engaged in spying. The United States claimed two of the 25 ordered to leave were station chiefs for the KGB espionage agency and the GRU, the military intelligence agency.

The Soviet Union and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar have said the U.N. expulsions violated the United States' legal agreement for being host country to the international body's headquarters.



Ride 'em, sled dog

Scott Nielson, a senior math major from Houston, lets his dog Conan take him for a ride Sunday near 26th Street and Memphis

Avenue. Nielson hopped aboard a skateboard to train Conan for sled riding during the colder months.

Released on bond

Student charged with slashings

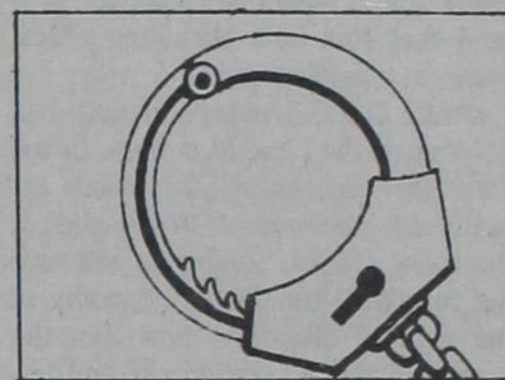
By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was arrested Saturday morning and booked into Lubbock County Jail on a third-degree felony charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon and criminal mischief after 10 tires were slashed at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity lodge at 10 Greek Circle.

Noah Pershing Sessions, 18, a business administration major and a resident of Gordon Hall, was chased down and apprehended by two witnesses after they discovered their tires had been slashed, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

Police said the cars were in the north and east parking lot of the lodge. Nine cars were involved in the incident, and damage was estimated at \$910.

Reports indicated two witnesses were sitting in a car in the parking lot



anything about the tires or the knife. He also said the two suspects were "just a couple of guys who picked him up," according to police reports.

In a separate report, Sessions said he was apprehended in the parking lot and taken into the lodge by people at the party. He told police several people hit him, but he was unable to identify his attackers.

Sessions told police he accompanied the two suspects to the lodge but was not admitted inside because he was 18 years old.

The officer said he who responded to the scene observed a one-inch laceration on Sessions' right foot, a swollen lower lip and bruises on the left side of his head. Sessions was transported by LPD officers to Lubbock General Hospital before he was taken to jail.

He was released on bond later Saturday morning.

when they heard a "hissing sound." They told police they got out of the car and saw three suspects running away. Sessions was apprehended by witnesses, police said, but the other two suspects escaped on foot.

The witnesses escorted Sessions back to Greek Circle, and one of the witnesses told police he noticed Sessions had a green and silver super automatic switchblade knife. LPD reports said the witness turned the knife over to officers.

Sessions told police he did not know

Aquino, defense minister argue about criticism of peace policy

By The Associated Press

CEBU CITY, Philippines — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said Sunday the Cabinet will break up if President Corazon Aquino asks him to resign over his opposition to her peace policy toward communist rebels.

The 62-year-old minister, who held the same post under ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, gave the warning during a radio talk show. He said other Cabinet members have asked him to step down or stop publicly criticizing the peace policy.

Asked if he would resign, Enrile said he would "think about it when the time comes."

"The government is a coalition government," Enrile said. "And I think if they ask for the resignation of any member of the coalition, well, that means the Cabinet will have to be dissolved."

It was not clear if Enrile envisioned Aquino as having to step down in event of a Cabinet break-up. He recently said that by dissolving Marcos' constitution, she revoked her legal basis for authority. Enrile ap-

parently sees Aquino as holding power solely because of an alliance between him and other leaders of the revolt that forced Marcos into exile in February.

Enrile's statements marked the latest stage in a growing rift between him and Aquino over strategy for ending the 17-year-old insurgency by the communist New People's Army.

Aquino has vowed to pursue all avenues to a negotiated settlement with the communists, but to crack down if talks fail. Enrile says the communists are not bargaining in good faith, and has called for tough military action.

Commentators believe the rift could set off a government crisis because of Enrile's support among some military officers who share his opposition to negotiations.

Government and rebel negotiators met Saturday for the first time since the Sept. 29 arrest of communist leader Rodolfo Salas.

Presidential executive secretary Jocjer Arroyo said the two sides discussed cease-fire proposals and rebel demands for immunity from arrest during negotiations, but gave no details.

Arroyo said that with the meeting, "the peace talks are back on track."

The government began peace talks with the communist rebels in August. The talks were suspended after the National Democratic Front, a communist-dominated umbrella group representing the rebels, accused the military of arresting Salas to sabotage negotiations.

Officials say Salas is head of the New People's Army and the country's Communist Party.

On Sunday, the Manila daily Malaya quoted left-wing Labor Minister Augusto Sanchez as saying he would bring up the conflict between Enrile and Aquino for formal discussion at the next Cabinet meeting.

Malaya said at least three of the 23 ministers were expected to press for Enrile's resignation.

In Manila, presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said he did not believe Aquino was behind the resignation calls, adding, "The president remains as patient as ever."

CAAB kicks off week of alcohol awareness activities

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Promoting responsible drinking among college students is the aim of the Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board as it sponsors National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week on campus beginning today.

Jeff Weichert, Tech CAAB president, said the board will sponsor speakers and events during the week involving information on responsible drinking and alternatives to alcohol abuse.

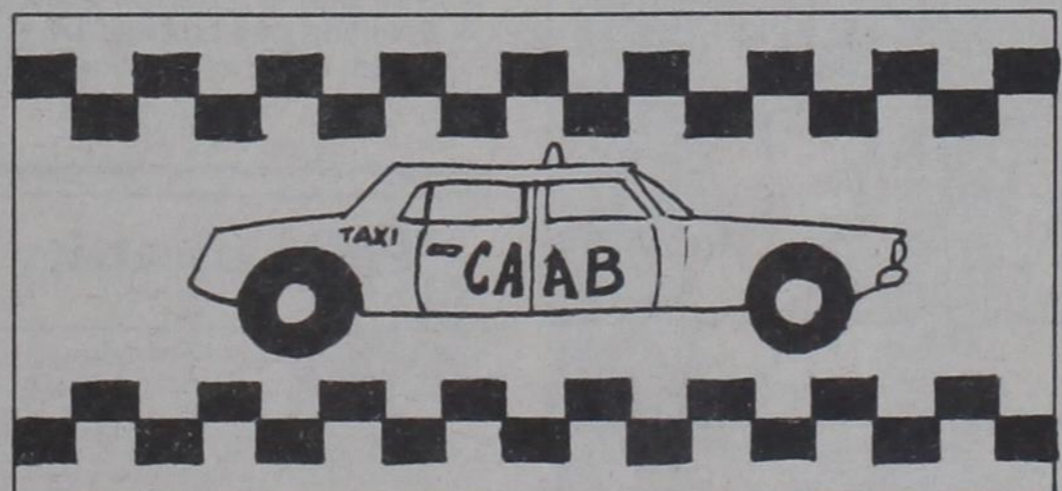
This week, entitled Drinking With Intelligence, will help create an awareness on educational issues and preventive measures to alcohol, said Pam Anthrop, assistant dean of students and adviser for the event.

"AAW (Alcohol Awareness Week) is for students and by students," she said.

To promote the week's activities, students will be able to guess the number of beer cans stuffed into a wrecked car, which is on display outside the University Center. Students can turn in guesses from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Wednesday inside the UC. Correct guesses will win a Coors backpack.

The regional coordinator for the Texas War on Drugs, Beverly Barron, will speak on drug and alcohol abuse at 8:30 p.m. today in 202 business administration. The lecture is free and will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Videos on alcohol awareness and other information will be available all week in the lobby of Thompson Hall. Students can test their alcohol IQ from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the CAAB table in the UC. Students with



high quiz scores will win a free DWI T-shirt.

The 14th Street Restaurant and Club will be promoting non-alcoholic drinks at a reduced price and will have a live band, the Neighbors, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

An all-university non-alcoholic mixer is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday

in the Stangel/Murdough cafeteria. Snacks, drinks and music will be provided. Winners of the "beer can guess" will be announced at the mixer and must be present to win.

Trips to tour the Llano Estacado winery are planned throughout the week. Vans will leave from the front of the UC at 4:10 p.m. Thursday and

1:10 p.m. Friday. The trip will cost \$1 and take about one hour. Students must sign up at the CAAB table in the UC by Wednesday to assure a reservation.

A four-mile Moonshine Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning at the north entrance of the recreation center. The entry fee is \$3, and each entrant will receive a T-shirt. Entries should be turned in at the CAAB table in UC by Wednesday.

Weichert said CAAB "creates an informed network of members to go back to the organization they represent and give alcohol advice."

CAAB member Sarah Parmer, a senior education major from San Antonio, said, "It is important for students to recognize the need for responsible drinking habits and participate in the week's events."

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- Today begins Crime Prevention Week on the Texas Tech campus, and the University Police Department has a booth set up in the University Center to offer students safety tips and demonstrations. For a rundown of the week's events, see the story on page 4.
- Comedian Jay Leno of "Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman" fame was in Lubbock Saturday to entertain a near-capacity crowd at the civic center. For a review of Leno's performance, see the story on page 5.
- The Tech Red Raiders stomped the Rice Owls in Houston Saturday, 49-21. For a play-by-play of the game, see Sports Editor Kent Best's story on page 6.

viewpoint

Bennett unjustly criticizes education



Johnna Brown
News Staff Writer

College and university officials from across the nation were warned recently that unless they make some fundamental changes — both in the way they teach their students and in tactics used for seeking federal aid — public support could wane in the future.

Education Secretary William Bennett, in a wide-ranging speech prepared for Harvard University, attacked college lobbyists in Washington, who he said care about little more than obtaining federal dollars for their institutions, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported in its Oct. 15 issue.

"They (lobbyists) are very good at getting their funds from a Congress seemingly enraptured by the pieties and poor-mouthings of American higher education," Bennett said. "But very few words can be heard from any of these representatives about other aspects of higher educa-

tion — issues like purpose, quality, curriculum and the responsibilities of universities.

"Most of the time, all we hear from them are pleas for money, for more money."

Bennett's main concern was that universities and colleges often fail to make sure their students actually learn anything before they graduate. He said colleges' emphasis on securing financial support has serious ramifications for their efforts to improve the academic quality of the education they provide.

Bennett said that in recent years, colleges have far overstated their need for more money. The total amount of all national spending on higher education has grown in recent years, and it would be unfair to "pretend that this is a shrinking enterprise, in a perilous state."

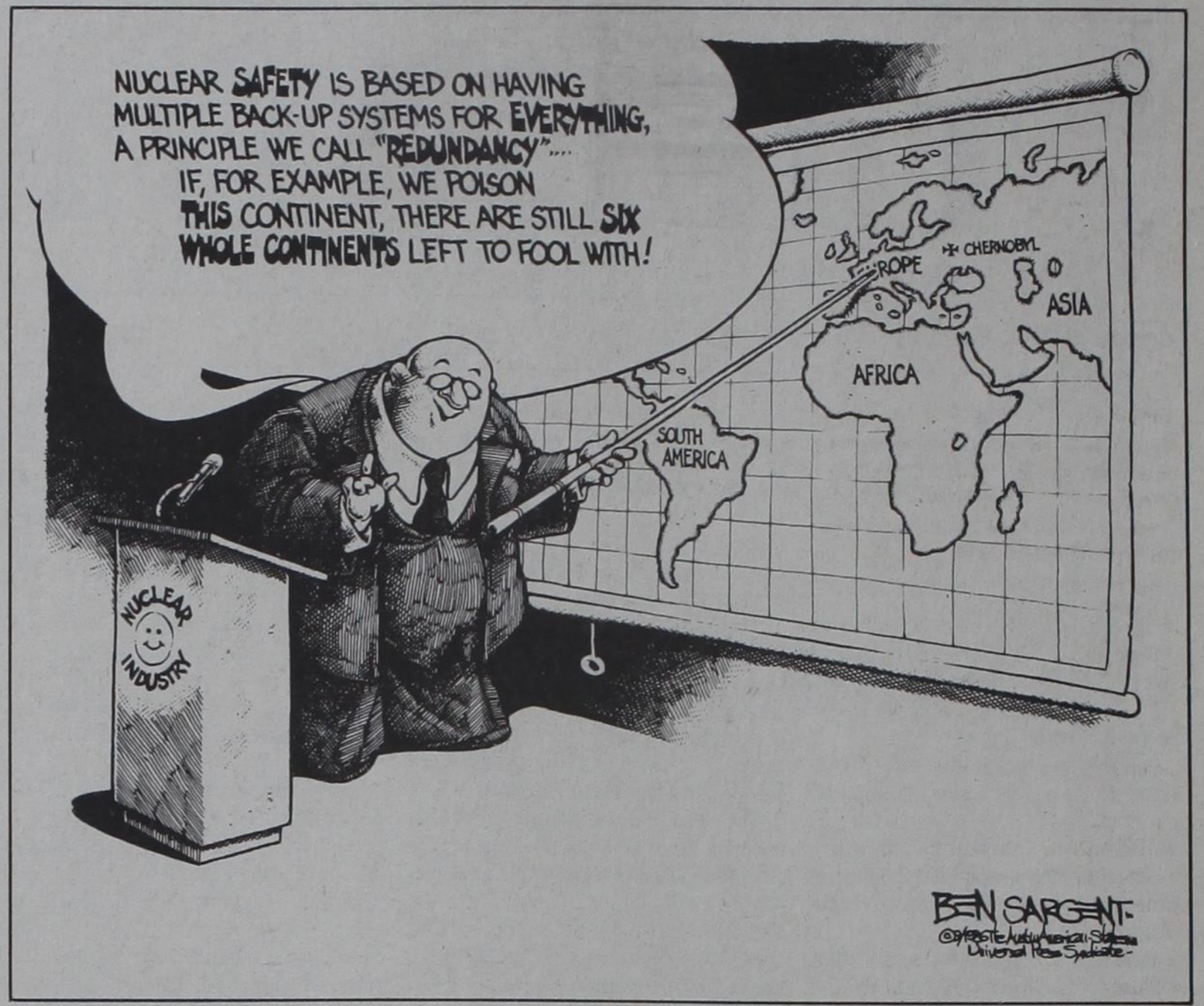
Evidently, Secretary Bennett has not visited the Lone Star State in the past few years to see that there actually are some schools in dire need of the money Texas' lobbyists are asking for. With the Texas economy in the current situation, how can the state's higher education system provide the education Bennett is ultimately expecting from the nation's schools?

The secretary's comments can be understood if one looks at the money many universities "blow" in order to surpass fellow state universities. For instance, Texas Tech recently completed construction on its multi-million dollar athletic facility. On the news recently, University of Texas officials said they were beginning work on a similar facility.

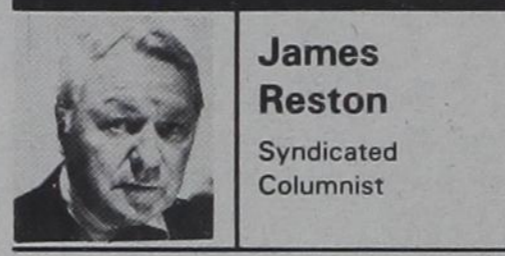
I realize Tech's facility came from its athletic department's personal funds, and UT's facility probably is being funded the same way, but this is one example of money that probably could be spent in a more productive way — for both universities.

However, Bennett's accusations concerning higher education's misuse of funds are somewhat out of proportion. Texas legislators are threatening to merge universities, university faculty and staff members are not receiving raises, and those faculty members who have not been forced out of the state because of the economy's delapidated condition are forced to teach "monster" classes.

No wonder higher education is in trouble. I don't know of the condition of higher education in other states, but if Bennett is basing his opinion on states such as Texas, he is sadly misinformed.



Changing politics may affect Alliance



James Reston
Syndicated Columnist

LONDON — During every American presidential election since the last world war, Europe has asked the same nervous question: What will happen to the Alliance after Roosevelt, after Truman, after Eisenhower and so on. Now it asks: will it hold together after Reagan? The answer this time is somewhat different, for much will depend on what Britain, West Germany and France do after their elections in the next two years, and this time it is America that is asking the nervous questions.

On what conditions will the United States be expected to continue the part it has played in maintaining the peace for more than two generations? Is it to keep sending its men and the weapons it thinks essential to their defense, or just the men with only the weapons the allies approve?

These are not mere Fleet Street questions. The British must have a general election by June 1988, and the Labor Party, which has been running ahead in the popularity polls, has put some stiff conditions on an American military presence under a Labor government.

If elected, Labor Party leaders have promised to remove all U.S. nuclear weapons from Britain, to cancel the British government's plans to buy modern nuclear Trident submarines, to propose a moratorium on the deployment of new strategic

weapons systems and to support a negotiated freeze on the deployment of intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

Two points should be made about this: first, these are not vague party promises, like the casual jargon of U.S. political platforms, but part of a specific policy manifesto; second, all these proposals have been rejected in advance by the U.S. government.

In West Germany, the new leader of the Social Democratic Party, Johannes Rau, has called for the removal of U.S. nuclear weapons from that country, but this is less of a challenge, for his chance of defeating Chancellor Helmut Kohl is remote.

It is true that Prime Minister Thatcher has a large majority in the House of Commons and might be able to hold off the new leadership of the Labor Party under Neil Kinnock.

Kinnock has made progress by concentrating on domestic issues and would prefer to fight the election on the issues of unemployment, public services and urban decay.

Accordingly, comparatively little attention has been paid to the political consequences in the United States of his unilateral disarmament policies. Already *The Economist*, ahead of public opinion as usual, has observed that "politicians and officials of all stripes regard as absurd the proposition that American troops might stay in Britain if American nuclear weapons did not. Domestic political pressure in America would make it impossible."

How could it be that in Britain, of all nations, a major political party could present such a threat to the unity of the most successful political and military alliance of the century?

There are several possible explanations. Kinnock and other leaders of the Labor Party are different from the Callaghans and Heals who went through the post-war reconstruction of Europe with the New Deal, Fair Deal, Marshall Plan leaders in Washington.

Second, they take a more hopeful attitude toward the Soviet Union, particularly since the arrival of Mikhail Gorbachev and the other new leaders in Moscow who played to the fears of nuclear war.

Third, many socialist leaders in Britain do not like President Reagan's marketplace ideology, or his militaristic and moralistic rhetoric, or his public diplomacy.

Their dilemma, however, is that they don't know what to do with the United States and they don't know what to do without it. What, asks *The Economist*, would they do without America's six divisions and 700 fighting aircraft in Europe? How would they replace the American Second Fleet in the Atlantic or the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean?

There is one other critical question: Do they know how pleased the Soviets would be to get rid of the Americans in Europe? This has been Moscow's principal objective ever since the beginning of the Cold War. Or ironically, how pleased many Americans would be if Western Europe, with a population larger than the U.S. and more than a third of the world's trade, finally agreed to unite and provide for a much larger part of its own defense?

No doubt these questions eventually will be debated in the coming elections here and in the United States. And the sooner the better.

LETTERS

Don't whine about dorm life

EDITOR'S NOTE: In Friday's letters section, Erin Hayes' name inadvertently was attached to the letter titled "SDI mistake." She did not write the letter, and The UD regrets the error.

To the editor:

Get a grip! Who do Michelle Blieberg and Carrie McHale think they're whining to when they write such sniveling appeals for pity about their atrocious dormitory conditions? Before you girls start moaning and groaning because you're at the mercy of the elements, or you're made to climb the gut-wrenching two or three flights of stairs to your room, remember that residents of the dorms on this campus have been doing just that for as long as there have been residence halls at Tech.

To Ms. Blieberg I recommend patience. The saviors of modern man, also known as air conditioner repairmen, will surely soon return your \$500 a month dorm room to its usual refrigerated perfection. At which time, we will undoubtedly be bombarded with your insipid complaints about the arctic conditions you are forced to endure, despite your parents' dutiful monthly endowment to the Housing Office.

To Ms. McHale I recommend a physical therapist. If a young woman of your tender years is reduced to that much physical distress after ascending three flights of stairs, a visit to the doctor might well be in order. Just try to remember how much you're saving on aerobics classes...

Erin Hayes

Poor English taste in food

To the editor:

I find it admirable that The UD allows members of its staff who are not Official Staff Writers or Official Omniscient Editors to contribute to the paper. Ms. Inskip (Official Librarian), for example, has enlightened and informed the reading public with her two pieces dealing with the cultural differences between the U.S. and the U.K.

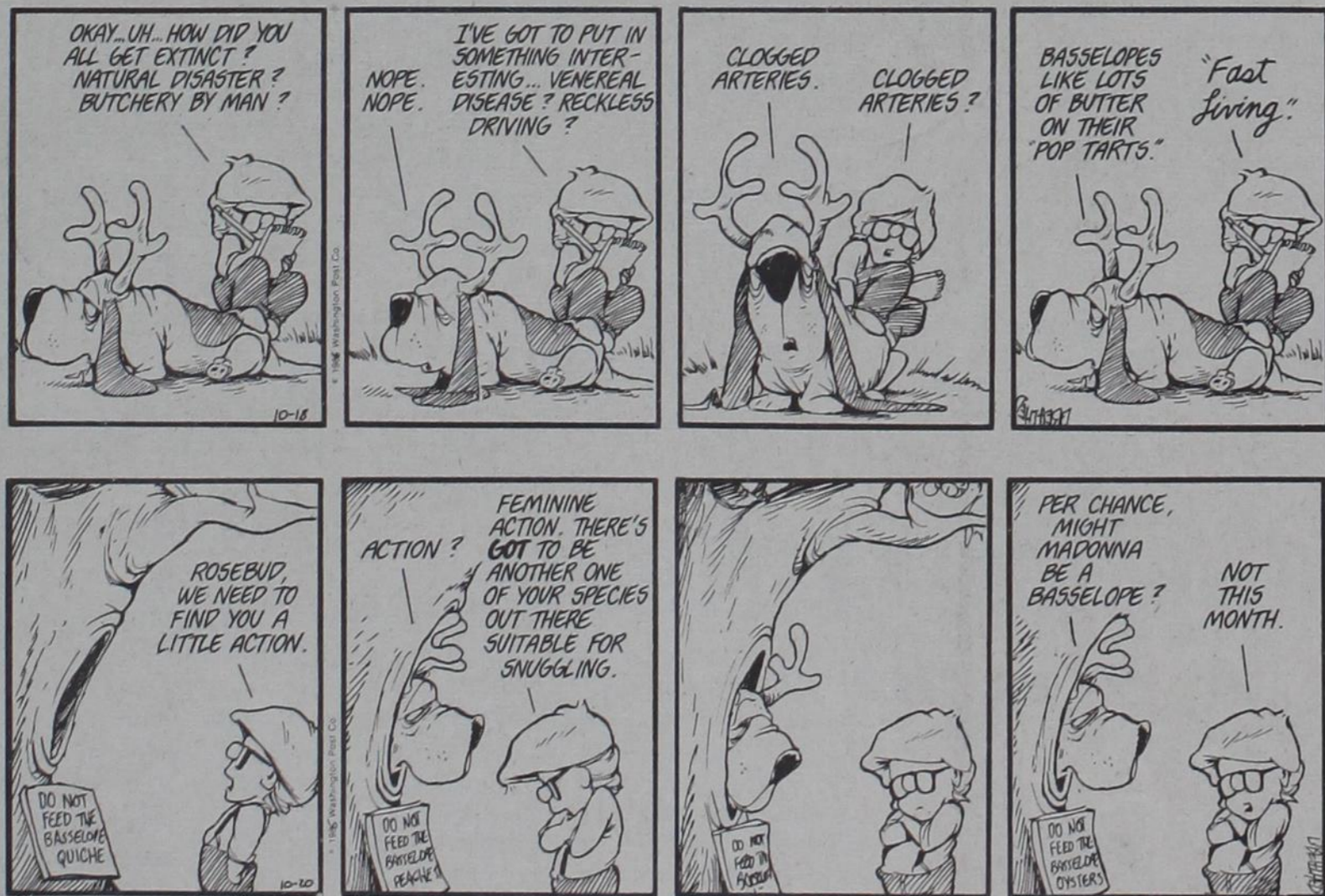
I must respond to the second article, however, by borrowing a phrase from a great American, Clint Eastwood, "Nobody, I mean nobody, puts lemon and sugar on a pancake." Pancakes with lemon and sugar on them belong in the dustbin lorry. I figure that there must have been a misprint in the article, since the lemon and sugar belong in the tea. Moreover, pancakes are good at just about any time, but their destiny is to satisfy one's hunger after a good night's sleep. Pancakes (or hotcakes) were put upon this earth for breakfast. (If anyone doesn't believe me, they can ask Aunt Jemima.)

Now, about doughnuts. If people only ate doughnuts at teatime, Krispy Kreme would go under. Doughnuts are a great, high-energy snack anytime. If they weren't, doughnut houses wouldn't always have off-duty policemen in them during the wee hours of the morning.

I don't have any personal recollection of the American Revolution, but if the Mother Country foisted her bizarre culinary customs on the colonists, I can see why the U.S. was a rebellious child.

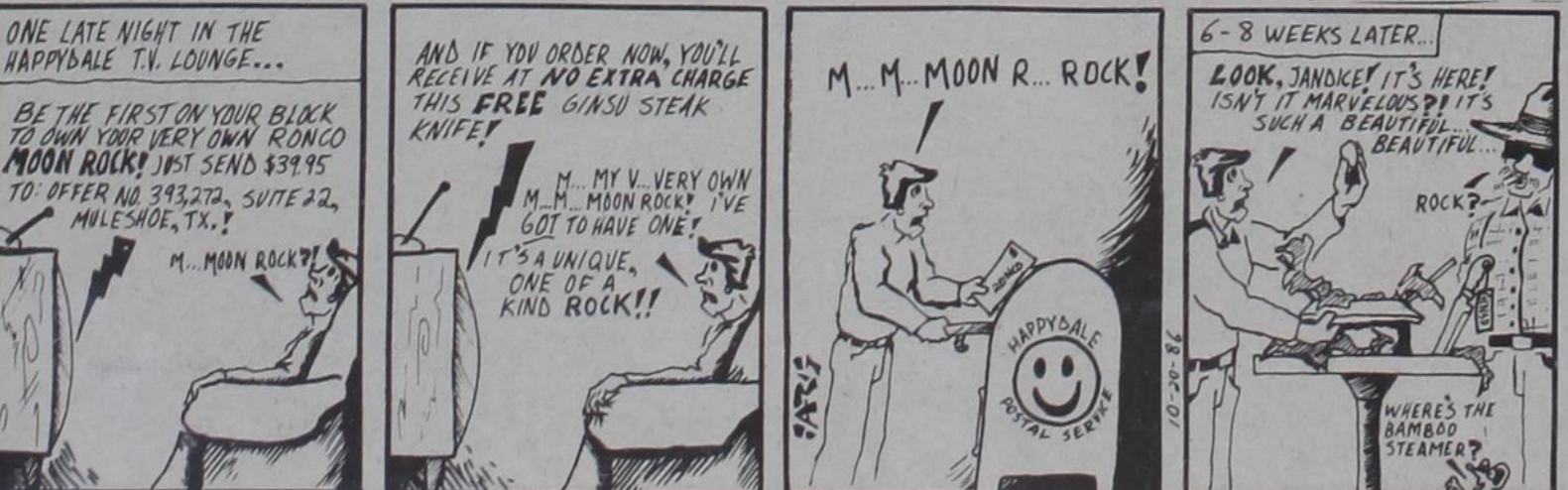
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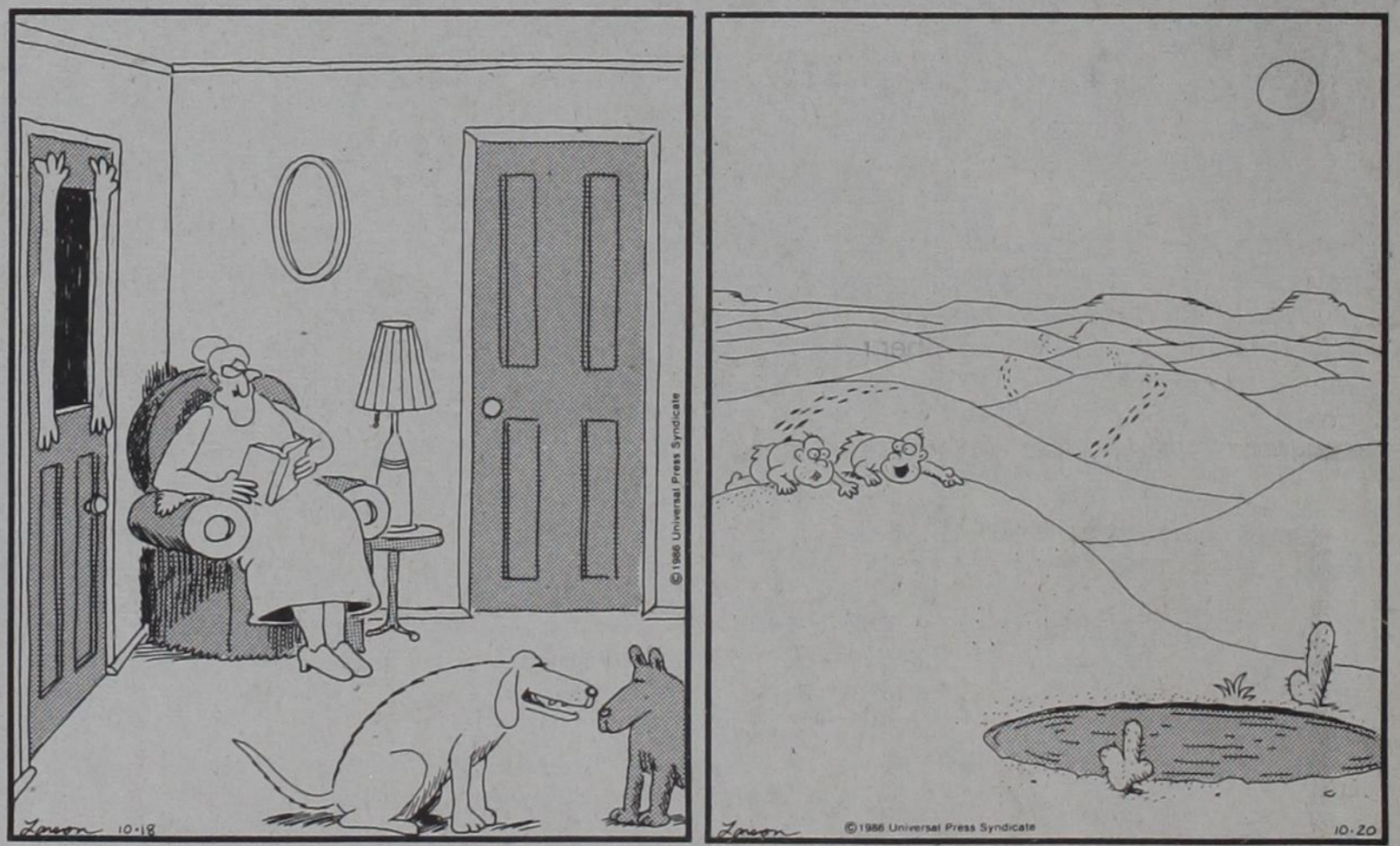
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White, Clements clash down to the basics

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Mark White and Bill Clements' political differences are well-documented by now. But a survey by The Dallas Morning News reveals that the Democratic governor and his Republican opponent's disagreements go much deeper. Down to their shorts, in fact.

White is a boxer shorts man. Clements favors briefs.

The underwear split is among the new insights gleaned from a candidates' questionnaire devoid of issues and heavy on personal snooping.

There are some similarities between the two very different politicians, though. Both are a couple of church-going guys who shop at the

grocery, enjoy bird-hunting and sometimes cry at the movies.

White's staff initially balked at the newspaper questionnaire. "Some of these questions are very personal," said press secretary Ann Arnold. But the governor eventually 'fessed up and reportedly enjoyed doing it.

Clements never protested the questionnaire, but he didn't answer all the questions, either. History may never

know his favorite store for browsing or the toppings he orders on a pizza.

Clements took the questions on a campaign flight and scratched the answers in handwriting in the margins.

White was more methodical, dictating his answers to an aide over the course of a day of politicking. His staff then typed the answers on a plain white sheet of paper.

U.S. patients find psychiatric drug on black market

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The first drug proved effective for a common psychiatric ailment called obsessive-compulsive disorder is being obtained illegally in Canada by hundreds of Americans because it is not available here, a government researcher says.

"There's a tremendous black market in this drug," Dr. Thomas In-

sel of the National Institute of Mental Health said Saturday at the annual meeting of the Phobia Society of America.

He said surveys have found that about 2.5 percent of the population, or about 5 million Americans, suffer from the disorder. But the drug has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration because its manufacturer has not yet supplied adequate evidence for its safety and

effectiveness, Insel said.

Its manufacturer, Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. of Summit, N.J., a division of the Ciba-Geigy Corp., has begun trials of the drug at 20 research centers across the country.

For about 20 percent of patients, the drug is effectively a cure, Insel said. Some patients who took the drug for six months five years ago still are healthy, he said.

Obsessive-compulsive disorder is

characterized by recurrent thoughts or impulses that are senseless and unpleasant — obsessions — and by repetitive behavior performed according to certain rules — compulsions.

It can take the form of excessive handwashing to the point of causing skin disease because of fear of contaminants, or excessive checking of locks on windows and doors, for example, to prevent some imagined danger.

Nicaraguans refuse to postpone trial of American

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government has turned down a U.S. request to postpone for two weeks the trial of Eugene Hasenfus, the American captured this month after a rebel supply plane was shot down.

The Foreign Ministry said Friday that proceedings against Hasenfus would begin today, as planned.

"This decision corresponds to the firm determination of the govern-

ment of Nicaragua to provide full carrying out of the guarantees of due process," the ministry said in a message to the U.S. Embassy in Managua.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., will be tried before a "People's Anti-Somocista Tribunal," created in 1983 to prosecute those accused of counter-revolutionary activity.

Government officials have said Hasenfus would be charged today with violating laws governing the maintenance of order and public security.

The U.S. Embassy asked a delay so Hasenfus' attorneys could study the case. Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell said Friday he would de-

fend Hasenfus, but that he had not yet spoken to the defendant.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, a day after Nicaraguan soldiers shot down a military supply plane from which Hasenfus and three other men were to drop supplies to the Contra rebels. The other crewmen, including two Americans, died in the crash.

NEWS BRIEFS

Congress completes federal spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 99th Congress, by odd turns bitterly partisan and pragmatically cooperative, has left an uncertain legacy of watershed legislation that will touch all Americans.

From modest measures to begin Daylight Savings Time three weeks earlier and designate the rose as the national flower to the most sweeping tax code revision in a generation and the biggest spending bill in history, the Congress that ended Saturday night compiled a record of staggering scope.

The exact impact of the tax changes and a rewrite of the nation's immigration laws will take years to determine.

It was only after weeks of bickering, and a partial governmental shutdown last Friday, that Congress completed work on a \$576 billion catchall spending bill needed to finance federal operations and programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Red tide damages seafood sales, tourism

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The toxic red tide that has swept the Texas Gulf coast is not only littering beaches with mounds of rotting fish, but is threatening the livelihood of those who depend on seafood sales and tourism as well.

Red tide, the explosion of toxic microscopic organisms, has killed millions of fish since mid-September along a coastal stretch of hundreds of miles from Matagorda Bay to the Rio Grande.

The Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife Marine Laboratory in Rockport said the red tide was stronger than ever last week and showed signs of resurgence in areas where it had retreated.

Officials have closed some beaches, including those near Corpus Christi and Padre Island, while surgically masked crews have been cleaning shores.

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For Students...

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UPD to sponsor Crime Prevention Week

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The University Police Department, in connection with the Dean of Students Office and the Personal Safety Awareness Committee, is sponsoring Crime Prevention Week, which begins today in the University Center courtyard.

The purpose of Crime Prevention Week is to help alert people about ways to protect themselves, according to UPD Crime Prevention Officer Brenda Arkell.

One of the activities planned throughout the week includes videos on the realities of drunk driving and



how to recognize a drunk driver. According to the Bell County Citizens DWI (driving while intoxicated) Task Force, the number of drunken drivers has reached the epidemic stage.

Each year, about 25,000 people are killed and another 1.5 million are in-

jured by drivers under the influence of alcohol. An estimated \$24 billion is lost each year due to the loss of lives and due to serious injuries by drunk drivers.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, a total of 989 people lost their lives in 1985 in traffic accidents where alcohol was involved.

In 1985, 31 percent of all rural fatal accidents involved DWI in which 22 percent of the drivers were intoxicated. Twenty-six percent of all statewide fatal accidents involved DWI in which 19 percent of the drivers were drunk.

Bell County officials said many efforts by the state Legislature have

been made to reduce the number of drunk drivers on Texas roads. The efforts include prohibiting open containers of alcoholic beverages in vehicles, change in the drinking age and the newly deferred adjudication program.

In Texas, a person who is arrested for DWI for the first time could receive a fine of \$100 to \$2,000 and imprisonment for three days to two years. The punishment for the second offense is a fine of \$300 to \$2,000 and imprisonment for 15 days to two years. Injuring an innocent person in a crash is a mandatory \$500 fine and a 60-day jail term before probation considerations.

Tickets finance parking-related projects on campus

By LESLIE COX
Contributing Staff Writer

About 50,000 parking tickets are given each academic year to Texas Tech students who park illegally, according to University Police Department officials.

The fine for a parking ticket is \$5 if paid within 10 days. After 10 days the price of the ticket increases to \$7.

Parking illegally in a handicapped parking space increases the amount

of the ticket to \$25 if paid within the allotted period or \$30 if paid after 10 days, officials said.

Bob Sulligan, Tech's traffic and parking coordinator, said the state does not allocate funds to Tech for the traffic office. Because the office is independent, the university must raise its own revenue for parking-related projects.

The revenue raised by towing fees, parking tickets and permit fees is used in many ways, Sulligan said, in-

cluding paving and maintenance of parking lots, creating additional parking lots, sealing streets and replacing and repairing street signs.

Sulligan said the sale of parking permits accounts for most of the funds generated by his office.

Tickets not paid over a long period of time are put on hold status, Sulligan said, and a flag will be put by the student's name on the computer.

A flag means a student cannot register or drop a class until the ticket

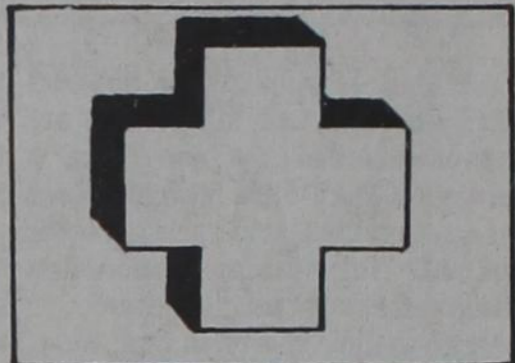
is paid, and a transcript of grades cannot be furnished until the flag is removed from the student's record.

"After tickets have been here for a long time, we send the student's Social Security number and name to the municipal court and let them take care of collecting the ticket for us," Sulligan said.

When a student receives six valid citations within one academic year, the student's parking privileges are suspended for 90 days.

Local Red Cross helps Midwest flood victims

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer



Lubbock Red Cross personnel are assisting in disaster relief efforts in the flood-stricken Midwest, according to a volunteer with the organization.

Chuck Cummins, a local Red Cross volunteer, said he just returned from Bartlesville, Okla. He said he worked as a mass care supervisor there and also was a member of a disaster assessment team.

In Bartlesville, 1,350 homes were destroyed, of which 150 were damaged, he said.

Red Cross workers served 3,000 meals a day to 11,000 flood victims in five days, Cummins said. He estimated the American Red Cross spent \$2,400 on food and supplies during his five-day stay in Bartlesville.

He said he also worked in Tulsa and East St. Louis on disaster assessment teams during the recent flooding.

Lynn Mills, the disaster coordinator for the Lubbock regional chapter of the Red Cross, is in Tulsa working with the family service

division, Cummins said. He said that division of the Red Cross helps families replace important articles that are lost in disasters.

Rynnea Wright, public relations director for the Red Cross' South Plains Regional Chapter, said the organization has spent more than \$6 million to aid flood victims in the Midwest.

Wright said more than 4,000 families have registered for aid with the organization's family services division. She said 80 shelters housing 8,720 individuals have been opened throughout Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Wright said there will be mud left in affected areas because of the high waters.



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The Society for Technical Communication will meet at 4 p.m. today in 222 English building.

CSA
Members of the Catholic Student Association will meet for a movie at 8 p.m. today in the Nazareth House at 3014 32nd St. For more information, call Sister Catherine at 796-0851.

BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
Members of the Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the psychology clinic. For more information, call M. Raciti at 742-3737.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds Livestock Pavilion at Fourth Street and Avenue A.

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An informal rush of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will be at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room.

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ALL DAY Alcohol Videos And Information are available all week in the lobby of Thompson Hall

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Test your Alcohol I.Q. Score high on an alcohol quiz and win a free D.W.I. T-Shirt. Table in the UC

8:30 p.m. The Regional Coordinator for the Texas War on Drugs Beverly Bar-

ron, will speak on drug and alcohol abuse, followed by a question and answer session. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi. B.A. Rm 202

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

7:00 p.m. 14th Street Restaurant and Club will be promoting non-alcoholic drinks at a reduced price and will have a live band "Neighbors." Sponsored by RHA and 14th Street.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

7:00 p.m. All University Non-Alcoholic Mixer at the Stangel/Murdough Cafeteria. Snacks, drinks and music will be provided. Winners of the beer can guess will be announced; you must be present to win. Sponsored by RHA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

4:10 p.m. Vans will be leaving from the front of the UC to take a tour of the Llano Estacado Winery and it only costs a dollar. Sign up at the table in the UC Monday-Wednesday.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

1:10 p.m. Here's another chance to hop a van and check out the Llano Estacado Winery and it's still only a dollar. Sign up at the table in the UC Monday-Wednesday.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

9:00 a.m. Moonshine Fun Run, "The only place to be on a Saturday morning!" Four miles of fun and a T-Shirt to boot. \$3⁰⁰ Entry Fee covers the race and T-Shirt. Turn in Entries at the table in the UC Monday-Wednesday or the morning of the race at the north entrance of the Rec. Center.

Watch for other scheduled events throughout the week! as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
Sponsored by Campus Alcohol Advisory Board

LIFESTYLES BRIEFS

'Cosi fan tutte' opera to begin Friday

The Texas Tech Music Theater and the University Center will join together in presenting W.A. Mozart's comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" beginning Friday.

Under the direction of Horn Professor of Music John Gillas, this English translation of the opera will be performed Friday and Saturday in the Allen Theater.

Two guest artists will be featured in the production: tenor Carroll Freeman will play the part of Ferrando, and soprano Kay Paschall will fill the role of Fiordiligi.

Tickets are available at the University Center ticket booth. Prices are \$12 for the general public and \$8 for Texas Tech students.

Cast members needed for video project

Television Arts for the '80s, a project of the Electronic Arts Archives of the Texas Tech art department, is looking for cast members for a short video, "Heartbeat."

The video is scheduled to be shown on national television, and anyone 18 years of age or older from the Lubbock community, Tech or the South Plains area who is interested should submit a photograph and a resume listing experience in film, television, video or stage work. Interviews will begin Sunday, and taping will begin in January.

Resumes, photographs and inquiries should be sent to Casting Director, TV on TV, Texas Tech University Art Department, P.O. Box 4720, Lubbock 79409.

Tickets on sale for guitarist Parkening

Tickets are on sale for the University Center Cultural Events presentation of guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening.

Parkening, who has been described as a "prince among guitarists, a musician of genuine warmth and intellect" and "magnificently exciting," by the San Francisco Chronicle, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Allen Theater.

Prices for admission are \$5 for Texas Tech students and \$7 for the general public at the UC ticket booth. Tickets at the door will cost \$7. For additional information, call 742-3621.

Leno's humor wins over crowd

By KRISTI FROEHLICH
Lifestyles Editor

Comedy was never in finer form than Saturday night when comedian Jay Leno thrilled a capacity crowd at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center with his brand of observational humor.

For Leno, who is famous for his appearances on "The Tonight Show," "Late Night with David Letterman" and his specials on Showtime, almost nothing escaped his keen wit and insightful thoughts. He made fun of everything from the Reagans to Buicks, from lawyers to the *The National Enquirer*, from cable television to "Rambo" and from Grecian Formula to Hostess products and Southwest Airlines.

"What is this Southwest Air? It's

like stepping in the hold of a slave ship. And it makes so many stops. I think it's so the pilots can show the plane to their friends."

Leno's conversational style was a key to his success, as was his timing. He joked about everyday things that the common man could identify with. He stuck to such topics as single men, "The People's Court," and 7-Elevens — things all could relate to. "Why is it that in 7-Elevens they've got \$10,000 worth of cameras watching 20 cents worth of Twinkies?"

Another strong point to the show was Leno's improvisation. With the help of a few hecklers, he was able to play off of statements and be just as funny as if he'd pre-written the material. "We were going to make you have to have a 400 on your SAT to

get in here tonight, but we decided to waive it this time."

He also was effective when he selected certain audience members to ask questions of.

He often asked people what they did for a living or, because the audience was mostly college students, what their major was.

One of the funniest moments of the evening had to be when an overhead stage light exploded and fell to the stage. Leno never broke momentum as he proceeded to use the mishap as fresh material.

"Something blows up on stage and like an idiot, I go over to see what it is. 'Hey something fell. Why don't I go stand under it.' Those frat guys. There's probably some pledge stuck up there naked with a six-pack."

The audience was a receptive crowd for Leno, and it seemed to make his act even stronger. Never did a bit go stale and not receive either laughter, applause or both.

Another plus was the length of the comedian's show. The evening began with five strong jazz numbers from the Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble. Then Leno took the stage at 8:45 p.m. and proceeded to bring the crowd to its knees with an hour and 45 minutes worth of material. He came back for an encore of a couple of jokes after a standing ovation by the crowd.

For the \$8 student ticket price, patrons got more than their money's worth, and it will be a long time before the audience will forget the humor of one of America's hottest comedians.

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Tech eats Rice's lunch with fourth-quarter rally



Gray gainer

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Texas Tech freshman running back James Gray finds himself in the open during the first quarter of Saturday's 49-21 Red Raider win over Rice in Houston. Gray rushed for 135 yards and two touchdowns in Tech's second Southwest Conference win.

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

HOUSTON — First-year Rice coach Jerry Berndt wasn't around to see last year's Rice game against Texas Tech. Too bad.

Last year in Lubbock, former Rice Coach Watson Brown's Hoopers greedily snatched a 29-27 victory from a charitable bunch of Red Raiders. Tech lost three fumbles and gave up an interception in the loss — the Raiders' fourth in a row last season.

Berndt did catch the sequel Saturday afternoon at Owl Stadium in Houston, however. Only this time, the good guys triumphed, as the Raiders' gunned down the stubborn Owls, 49-21.

It was Tech's second Southwest Conference win in as many weeks and gives the Raiders' their best record after seven games (4-3) in nine years. Tech stands 2-2 in league action.

For the Owls, it was their fourth loss in six games and the third Rice loss to a conference foe this season.

Berndt admitted after the game that he enjoyed most of this year's Tech versus Rice adventure flick. It was the ending, he said, that left him a little cold.

"It's a shame we took a good football game and turned it into a rout," the fiery head Owl pronounced. "We played as bad as we could in the last eight minutes, and to their credit, Texas Tech took advantage of it."

With representatives of the Independence Bowl on hand, the Raiders rallied behind backup quarterback Monte McGuire, who was playing for the first time since injuring a knee against Miami. Behind McGuire, the Raiders blew the lid off a tight game with 28 fourth-quarter points.

Before Tech's late surge, the Raiders had been plagued with turnovers — six in all, including three interceptions charged to starting quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver.

But unlike last year, the Raiders were able to overcome their assorted stumbles. And they did it primarily with a script full of big plays.

Before the scant group in attendance had even ordered its first box of popcorn, in fact, Tech freshman running back James Gray took a pitch around left end and, behind a "let's dance" block by split end Eddy Anderson, shot 54 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Three minutes later, Rice

placekicker Rock Mathis saw his 42-yard field goal try blocked by cornerback Eric Everett. Tech defensive end James Mosley scooped up the loose ball and scooted 60 yards for yet another Tech TD.

Rice came back to tie the game, 14-14, at the intermission, but early in the third quarter, Tech defensive back Leonard Jones stepped in front of a Mark Comalander pass, making the interception. A pair of Owl defenders hit Jones just as he attempted to pitch the ball to Mosley, and instead, Tech's Roland Mitchell one-hopped the pseudo-pitch and scampered 55 yards for the go-ahead score.

The Owls had not lost hope yet, however, as they battled back to knot the score at 21-21 at the end of the third.

McGuire led the Raiders to three late touchdowns, one a 55-yard over-the-shoulder pass to Wayne Walker, as Tech hammered a suddenly listless Owl squad in the closing minutes. Anderson (8-yard pass from McGuire) and Terry Upshaw (14-yard run) put the game away for the Raiders.

Gray and backfield mate Isaac Garnett each finished with 135 yards, helping Tech to the most yards rushing (332) against Rice since 1979.

TECH 49, RICE 21

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Rice	0	14	7	0	21

	Tech	Rice
First Downs	19	20
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Passing yards	213	164
Passes	16-35-5	13-25-3
Return yards	88	71
Punts-avg.	4-36.5	3-35.3
Penalties-yards	3-84	11-113
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-3
Sacks-yards	0-0	2-17
Possession time	28:54	31:06

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Rushing — Tech, Garnett 14-135, Gray 11-135, Upshaw 6-40, Ferris 10-32, Winston 6-13, Rice, Roper 6-45, Cyphers 8-28, Scott 11-23, Davis 4-22, Comalander 3-12.

Passing — Tech, Tolliver 9-19-3-76, McGuire 4-6-0-8, Rice, Comalander 9-19-2-98, Roper 7-16-0-115.

Receiving — Tech, Anderson 5-36, Walker 4-92, Thurman 2-26, Price 1-7, Garnett 1-3, Rice, Lewis 5-80, Goolsby 3-50, Scott 2-28.

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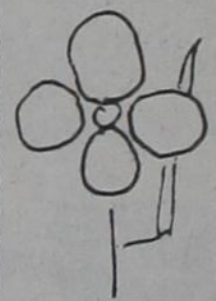
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Golfers nail down third at Abilene tournament

The Texas Tech men's golf team could not have been much more consistent Friday and Saturday at the Charles Coady West Texas Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Abilene as they turned in rounds of 300 and 301 for a 601 total and a third-place finish.

The Red Raiders landed just nine strokes back of tournament winner Sam Houston State (592) and placed highest among the three Southwest Conference schools competing.

Senior John Lamey stroked a 73-76-149 and placed 10th individually to pace the Raiders. Dale Akridge carded Tech's best second-round score with a 73 to go with his first-round 78 for a 151 final, while Chris Hudson followed with 74-78-152. Randal Strickland shot a 75-78-153, and Roque Baecker rebounded from a 79



Lamey

Friday to hit a 74 and end at 153. ACU finished second with a 597, followed by Tech, Cameron (603) and UT-San Antonio and Texas Wesleyan, both at 607. Rice and Southwest Texas State tied for seventh at 608. SMU, with a 10th-place 620, finished last among the SWC teams in the tournament.



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Aggies smash Tech spikers in three games

By LYNDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

Southwest Conference rival Texas A&M overpowered the Texas Tech volleyball team in three straight games 15-6, 15-7 and 15-6 Sunday at the Tech Student Recreation Center. The match was all A&M as the 20th-ranked Aggies dispatched Tech in just over an hour and probably knocked the Raiders out of the SWC title picture in the process.

Before the Red Raiders' loss to A&M, however, Tech did manage to defeat the Baylor Bears on Friday night 15-8, 9-15, 15-7 and 15-4.

With the A&M loss, Tech fell to 8-8 for the season and 2-3 in SWC play, while the Aggies improved to 17-5 and 4-1.

Unable to repeat their success of Friday night, Tech looked like an entirely different team against A&M.

"We had an extremely bad passing game," Tech Coach Donna Martin said. "On the other hand, A&M had a very good passing game. It is hard to say how good they were, though, because of how bad we played."

The Aggies were led by middle blockers Margaret Spence and Stacey Smith. Spence posted nine kills and a .368 hitting percentage, while Smith produced eight kills and hit at a .333 clip for the Aggies.

The fired-up Raiders tied up the opening game at 6-6 and forced A&M to call a time-out. The Aggies subsequently ran off nine unanswered points to take the first game and never looked back.



Boxwell Kelly

"We just were not able to get our game together today. We had problems in communication as well as with our passing game," said Tech outside hitter Becky Boxwell.

Boxwell led Tech offensively with 10 kills and Allison Hetterich added seven. Hetterich's 10 digs paced the Raiders defensively, while Susan Kelly contributed eight and Boxwell added seven.

Passing was the least of Tech's worries on Friday night. The Raiders played most of the evening under control, while Baylor coach Mitch

Casteel was losing his. The Raiders took control of the match and went on to win handily after Baylor evened the score at a game apiece.

Casteel, meanwhile, spent much of the evening arguing with referee Patti Barrett.

A major force in the Tech attack against the Bears was middle blocker Susan Kelly. Kelly dominated at the net with 14 kills, a .344 hitting percentage and a team-high nine blocks, while teammate Sharon Cain also posted 14 kills.

Hetterich paced the defensive effort with 15 digs.

Also standing out for the Raiders was setter Mary Loescher, who effectively dumped the ball several times on the Bears, accumulating a .636 hitting percentage.

Tech takes some time off from the SWC race this week, entertaining UT-Arlington at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Recreation Center.

Sox take two-game lead, blast Gooden, Mets 9-3

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dwight Evans and Dave Henderson hit home runs in Boston's 18-hit attack that spoiled the pitchers' duel that never was, and the Red Sox completed a sweep of the first two games of the World Series at New York by beating the Mets 9-3 Sunday night.

It was a matchup of two of the game's best pitchers, 24-game winner Roger Clemens of Boston and last year's National League Cy Young winner, Dwight Gooden of New York. But neither pitcher was around after five innings as the offenses took over, with Boston outhitting the Mets 18-8.

Now, the Red Sox, series underdogs, take a 2-0 lead in games in the

best-of-seven series back to Fenway Park in Boston, where the next three games are scheduled. Only Kansas City last year has ever lost the first two games at home and come back to win the series.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 16-10 during the season, was scheduled to face former Red Sox pitcher Bob Ojeda, 18-5, a left-hander, in Game 3 Tuesday night.

Henderson, the hero of Boston's Game 5 playoff victory with a ninth-inning homer, hit a solo homer in the fourth inning off Gooden, and Evans hit a two-run shot in Gooden's last inning, the fifth, as the Red Sox took a 6-2 lead. The Red Sox scored two more runs in the seventh on five consecutive singles off Rick Aguilera to put the game away.

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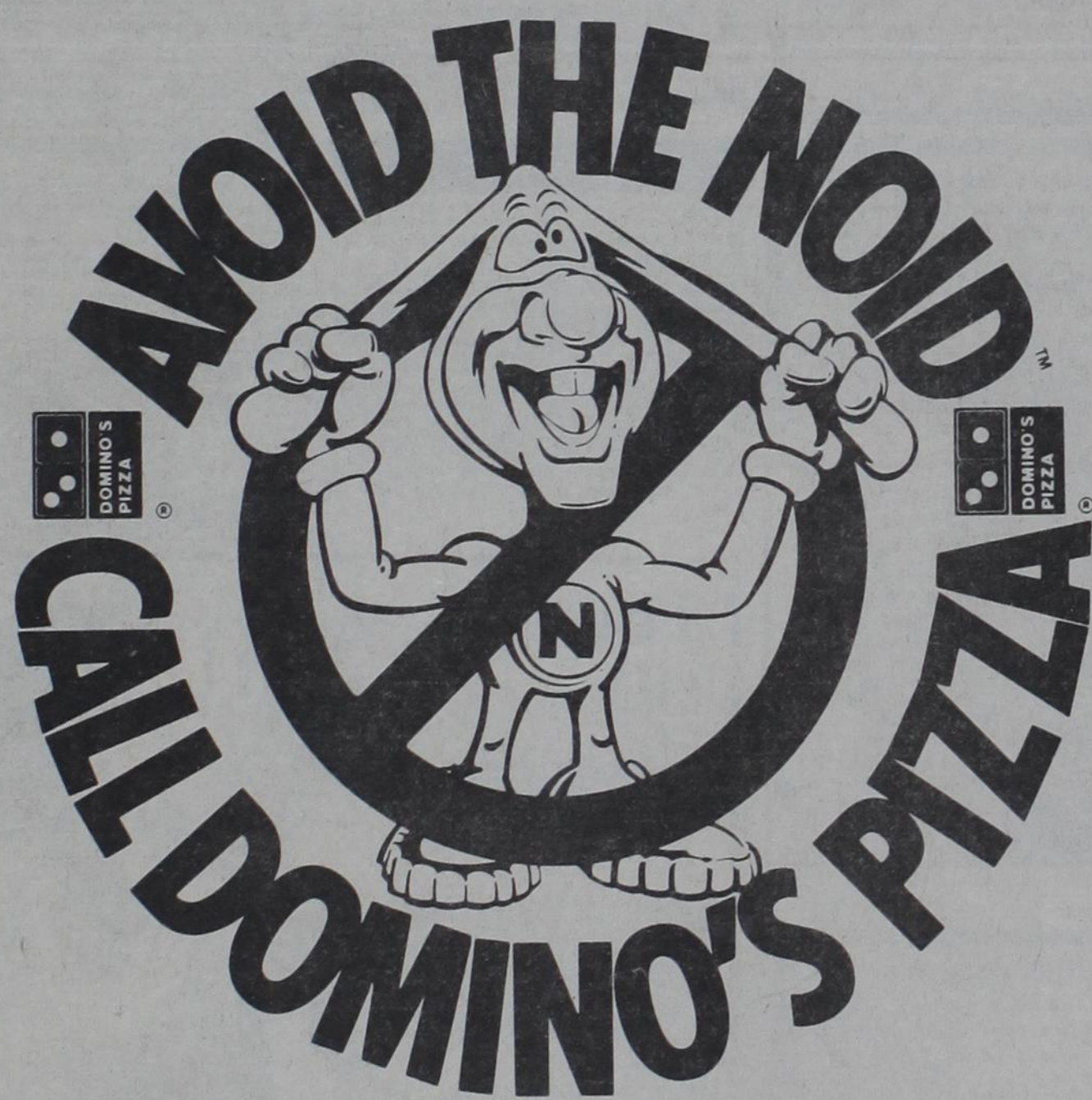
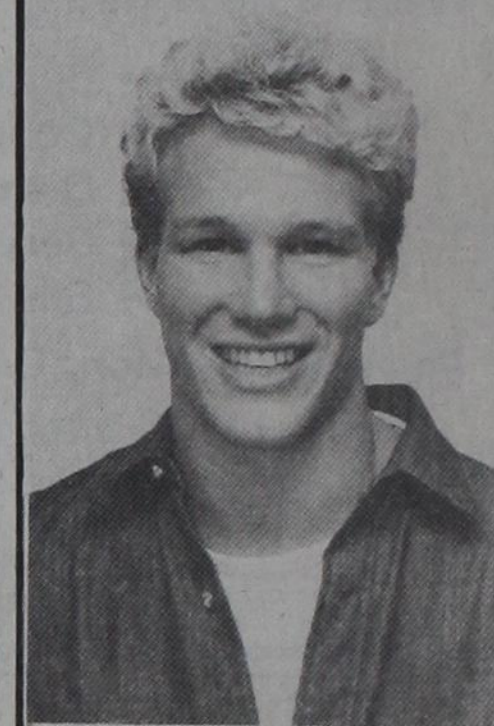
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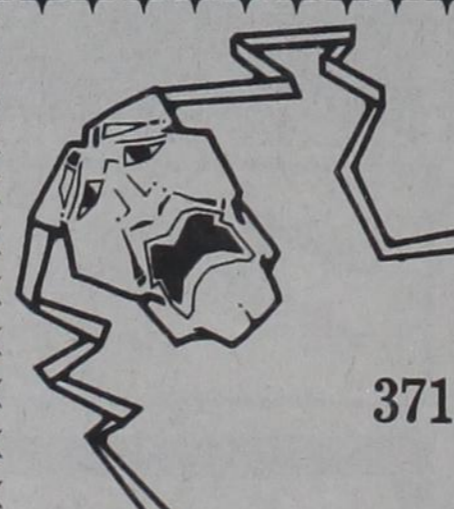
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