

### Tour of Italy

The department of classical and romance languages is offering their eighth annual trip to Italy this May. The trip allows students to earn three hours of college credit, but enrollment is limited to 20 people.

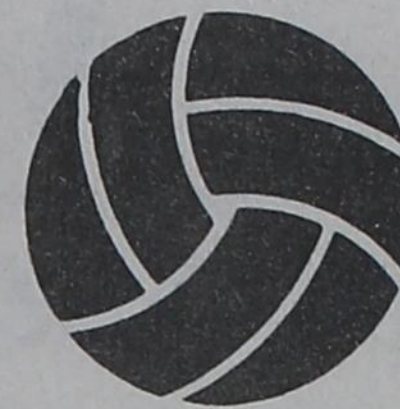
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### Scandinavian rockers

Norway's latest rock 'n' roll export, the Stage Dolls, stop in Lubbock Sunday for a concert at Dallas Nights. This is the band's first American tour.

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### Shooting for the top

The Texas Tech volleyball team will attempt to pull into a tie for first place in the Southwest Conference tonight in Austin. But first the Red Raiders must defeat a Texas team who has a 47-match winning streak against league foes.

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### WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies with winds from south 10-20 mph.  
Temperature: low of 53 and the high reaching 85.



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### Another day at the office

Cars look like matchboxes and people look like ants in contrast to the vast expanse of Texas Tech to Jim Willingham of New Day Window Cleaning. Willingham, swinging on Monday from a

bolsom chair high up on the side of Weymouth Hall, repairs a broken window.

## Bakker receives 45-year prison sentence

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jim Bakker, the television evangelist who lost his PTL empire in a sex scandal, was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 Tuesday for defrauding his followers for his own enrichment.

"I'm deeply sorry for those I have hurt," Bakker said before he was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter. "I have sinned. But never in my life did I intend to defraud."

Bakker shook his head in disbelief while a federal prosecutor presented arguments, as did his daughter, Tammy Sue Chapman. Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, did not attend the court session.

Potter is nicknamed "Maximum Bob" after his reputation for harsh sentences, particularly in drug sentences.

Bakker had faced a maximum sentence of 120 years, but the judge consolidated the 24 fraud and conspiracy counts to nine and sentenced Bakker to five years on each. Bakker could be eligible for parole in 10 years.

His lawyers have said since his conviction that they would appeal, but despite defense pleas Bakker was immediately taken into custody and was to be taken to the medium security Federal Correctional Institution at Talladega, Ala., about 60 miles east of

Birmingham, Ala. Inmates sent to Talladega in the past have included Cuban detainees removed from a federal prison at Atlanta after riots there.

In handing down the sentence, Potter said, "I'm concerned about the hundreds of letters I have here from people who say they'd do anything for him and that could include preventing Mr. Bakker from going to prison. I believe them."

Because of that, he said, "I think we're going to have to put him into custody."

At that point, Bakker's daughter broke into sobs.

Jessica Hahn, the church secretary whose sexual tryst with Bakker led to the hush money scandal that caused him to lose control of PTL in 1987, said in a television interview that she was not satisfied with the sentence.

"I think he needs to spend a good part of his life trying to get that money back," she added. "Had it gone on for another 10 years it would have added up to millions more."

Bakker supporter Helen Gordon said the sentence was not fair. "Jim Bakker's no crook. The news media made him look like one," she said.

Prosecutors said a tough prison sentence would show that white-collar criminals "will not be dealt with less harshly than those criminals who have neither the wit nor the position to commit crimes other than those of violence."

## Seven thousand march in East Berlin to protest new president

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Egon Krenz warned East Germans on Tuesday to stop street demonstrations, but 7,000 marched in East Berlin after dark to protest his election as president. Police directed traffic out of their way.

The ritual election by the customarily docile parliament was made dramatic when some members voted "no" for the first time.

In a speech afterward, Krenz said continuing weeks of pro-democracy protest could cause a "worsening of the situation, or confrontation."

At nightfall, lines of East Berliners carrying candles

marched through the central district, chanting "Egon, who asked us?" — a recurring phrase since Krenz became Communist Party chief last week — and "We are the competition."

Police not only did not interfere, but directed traffic to keep the route clear.

ADN, the official news agency, reported the protest without criticism. "Several thousand people, mostly youths" carried banners and chanted slogans denouncing the election and "demanding changes in the election laws, more democracy and an open press," it said.

On Monday in Leipzig, more than 300,000 people marched in the largest protest of the nation's 40-year history.

After his election, Krenz reaffirmed East Germany's allegiance to Communist orthodoxy, despite the reform sweeping through the Soviet bloc. He also promised to investigate charges of police brutality against pro-democracy demonstrators earlier this month.

The new leader, who succeeded Erich Honecker as Communist party chief and president, was in charge of police at the time.

Officials admitted for the first time Tuesday that police had attacked peaceful protesters. In a report carried by the official news agency, the government said: "There were instances where security officials exceeded their authority and illegal acts were committed against some of those detained."

ADN said officials decided police should use restraint "unless there is violence or the threat of violence," and had prohibited the use of firearms.

Krenz said in his speech that "proper steps will be taken if the evidence warrants them. Anyone who was treated unjustly has the right to take advantage of their legal rights."

Twenty-six members of the 500-seat People's Chamber voted against Krenz for president, although he was the only candidate, and 26 abstained, ADN reported.

It was the first time in East German history that members of the Communist-controlled chamber had voted against the sole candidate for president.

## Drug forum examines four possible solutions

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

"The Drug Crisis: Public Strategies for Breaking the Habit," the third 1989 National Issues Forum, was conducted Tuesday at the Mahon Library.

Glenna Burns, president of the American Association of University Women, moderated the forum. Participants voted on one or a combination of four solutions to illegal drug use, and ballots were sent to state and federal legislators.

Daniel Gomez, director/trainer of the Drug Use/Abuse Training Program at Texas Tech, presented "Saying No: Targeting Users, Reducing Demand."

Gomez said expanded drug education, treatment and testing would decrease illegal drug use. Addiction must be stopped in its early stages, which include experimentation and recreational and social use of gateway drugs, he said.

Ann Epstein of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center proposed "Legalizing Drugs: Why Prohibition Doesn't Work."

Epstein, an internal medicine assistant professor, said drug dealers control the United States as

Al Capone did during Prohibition. She said drug wars make large cities comparable to Beirut on a bad day.

She said legalizing drugs would eliminate the black market because international dealers would not risk their lives for something legal. No significant increase in addicts would occur because educational programs could discourage drug use, she said.

Detective Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department advocated "Stepping Up the International Drug War."

Price said since every drug user and dealer on the street cannot be arrested, the federal government must stop the importation of illegal drugs.

"Cracking Down on Dealers: The Enforcement Strategy" was proposed by Jerry Randall of the Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics division.

"There's only one place for drug dealers and that's behind bars," he said. "A drug dealer must receive a prison sentence that means something. Going to prison for a few months is just the price of doing business. It's just overhead."

## Panel discusses Latin American drug production

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Demand from the United States for Latin American produced drugs intensifies the problem in fighting the drug war, a faculty panel told a crowd of 40 Tuesday during a Latin American Student Association (AELA)-sponsored discussion of Latin American drug production.

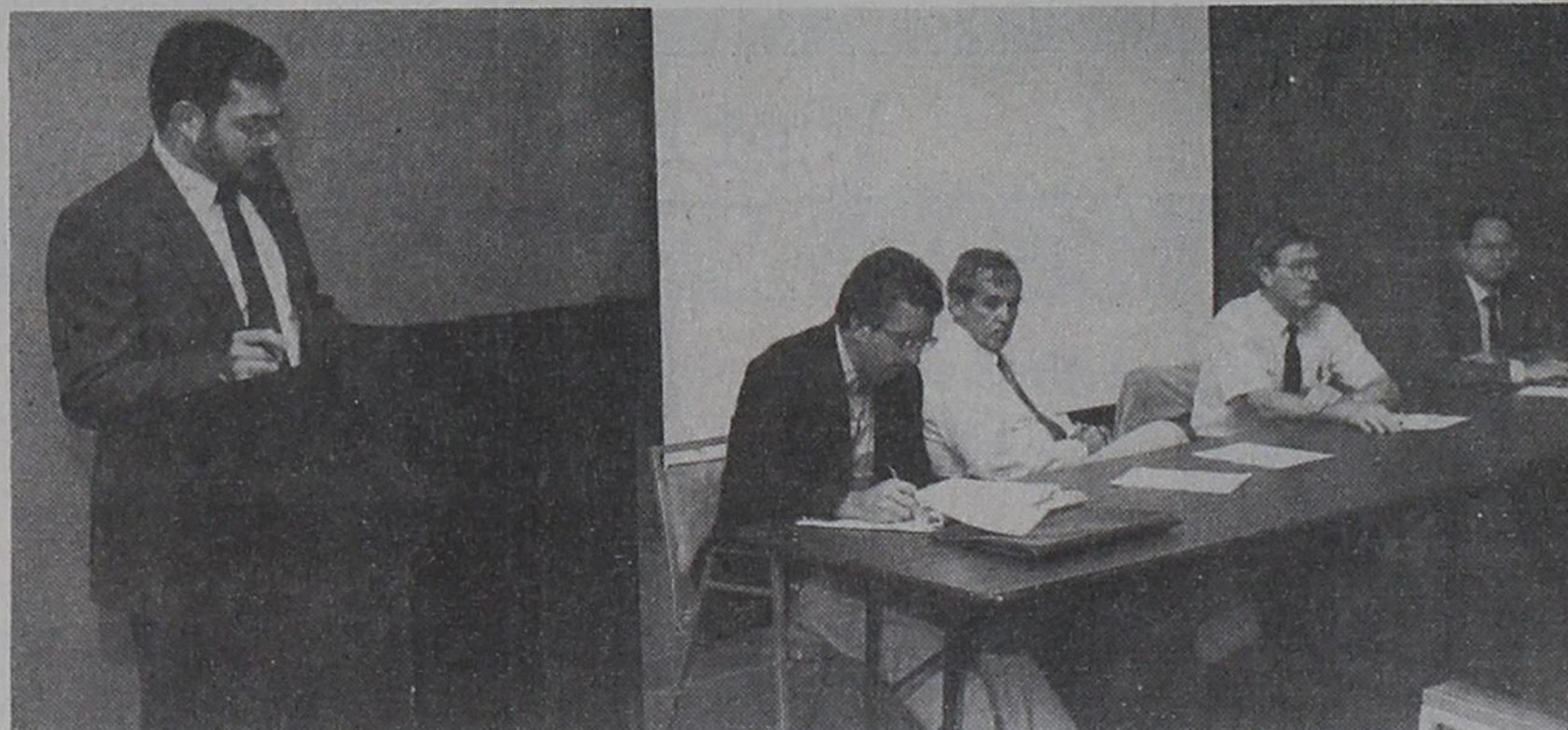
The panel was composed of political science Professor Neal Pearson, preventive medicine Professor Jack Hayes, political science Assistant Professor Ward Schinke and geography and anthropology Professor Gary Elbow. Every member of the panel has at one time visited or lived in Latin American countries.

AELA member Cesar Palacio said drugs have been a part of South American life since before the Europeans discovered it.

Pearson said Peruvian Indians grow coca leaves as a means to suppress hunger pains and altitude sickness. He said the use of the leaves therefore is not considered to be deviant.

Pearson said the reason Indians grow coca leaves was that land was becoming more and more scarce. He said that after several generations, the land has been divided into so many people, the only profitable crop to grow is coca.

Elbow said the United States doesn't have to take a backseat to



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### Latin America drug panel

Cesar Palacio introduces Ward Schinke, assistant professor of political science; Jack Hayes, professor of preventive medicine; Neal Pearson, professor of political science; and Gary

Elbow, professor of geography and anthropology at a panel discussion on Latin American drug production Tuesday.

Latin American drug production. He said marijuana crops in the United States can compete with imported drugs.

"Many of the drugs available from Latin America have been produced in Asian countries," Elbow said. "But it is easier to bring them through routes like Mexico than to import them from Asia."

Elbow said the United States has tried to persuade the Indians to grow

other crops, but that the immunity of price fluctuation cocaine enjoys is almost irresistible.

Schinke said one of the major problems in Latin America is the abuse of the drug abuse problem. He said narco-guerrilla forces protect coca growers in exchange for a percentage of profits.

"In the biggest Colombian drug bust ever, authorities linked communist rebels to coca production,"

Schinke said. "This has never been proved."

Schinke said more than 80 percent of the land is owned by 10 percent of the people, and 250,000 people have no land. He said social inequities are the greatest problem in modern Colombia.

The panel agreed that the drug problem was not caused directly by South American lifestyles or laws, but rather by American demand.



## Bush veto promises hardship for women

The Congress passed a \$156.7 billion Labor-Health and Human Services appropriations bill Thursday that included language permitting federally funded abortions for victims of rape and incest. Saturday, President George Bush vetoed the bill, even after indications he would be willing to discuss compromise language on the bill. Bush said he would be unwilling to spend money unless the life of the woman was endangered.

By vetoing this bill, Bush has found yet another way to put women down and keep them victims of society. Bush's no-federal-funding policy is a continuation of the discrimination against women, especially against poor women, that is rampant in this country.

Bush has lost touch with Main Street America in his attempts to placate the far right. More than 75 percent of Americans support the right to choose abortion in cases of rape and incest. The President has decided to offer the choice only to women of economic means. But that choice must be made available to all American women across the board.

Poor women find themselves the victims of rape and incest more frequently than do middle class women. By not allowing Medicare, often the only source of medical support for poor women, to help finance the procedure, this administration is condemning them to a life of hardship.

The Bush administration also falls in line with counter arguments supplied by Right to Life forces implying that two wrongs do not make a right and therefore seek to bar women from choosing abortion following a pregnancy resulting from rape or incest. But the woman did nothing wrong in the first place — she did not ask to become pregnant and she did not encourage her situation.

Abortion opponents say pregnancy results in less than one percent of all rapes. Because this is such a small percentage, opponents contend that federal funding for abortions in cases of rape and incest is a non-issue.

Should that one woman in a hundred be made to suffer because someone else (in this case, the President of the United States) wants to force his religious or moral beliefs down her throat.

The focus of this issue is not only the woman. What about the child, conceived as a product of rape or incest? No matter how compassionate this country wants to believe it is, the reality is the child will face a lifetime of pain and ridicule.

The University Daily Editorial Board

### Letter

#### Wishing for 0 meal plan

To the editor:

I'm certain virtually everyone that has ever suffered living in a dorm has complained about the food at one time or another. This, however, is more than just a general complaint about the poor quality of the food at Tech. The food here, to put it as articulately and eloquently as I believe the average UD reader could comprehend or appreciate, sucks.

I will limit myself to only two complaints, since this letter serves little purpose save that of clearing my own mind.

First of all, I would like to suggest that food servers in the cafeteria wear surgical-style facial masks. I suggest the surgical masks because during one happy meal I happened to observe a server sneezing off into the gravy. Since we have gravy every meal, I feel somewhat ill at ease with the knowledge that this was probably not an isolated incident.

My second complaint forces me to share a less pleasant and more nauseating incident with you. Just the other evening, my roommate and I decided to eat cereal after rejecting the other fine choices offered, and, as it happened, there were no Fruity

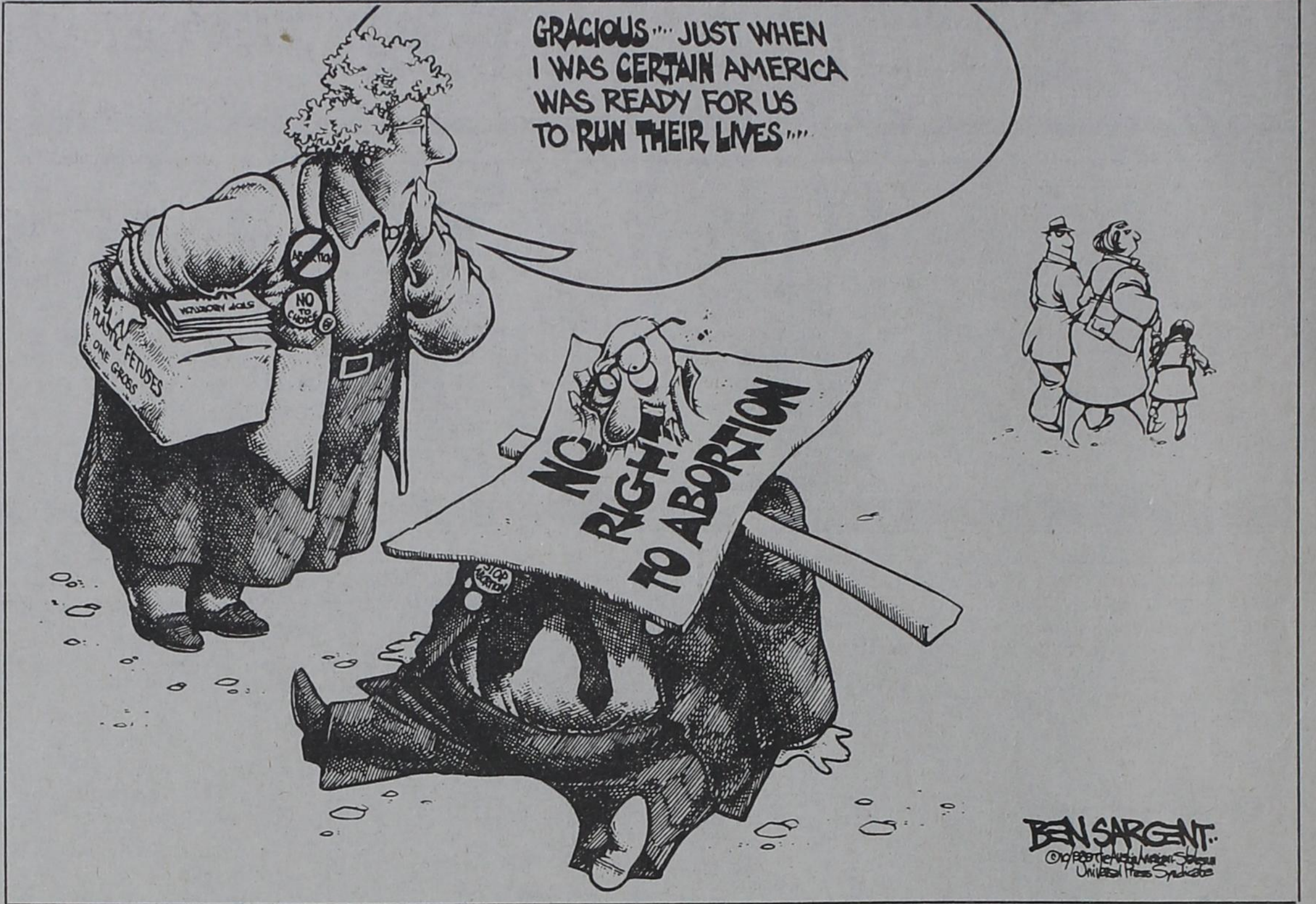
Pebbles to be found. My roommate asked one of the good student workers (who bears no fault in this) to get him a box. The box was new and my roommate and I filled two bowls. I had almost entirely finished my first bowl as my somewhat swifter roommate finished his second. I had been picking out the burned ones and they were in a pile beside my bowl, but it struck me as odd that there should be so many burned Fruity Pebbles in one bowl, so, I looked more closely at them. They weren't burned. Those black areas were the decaying corpses of dead weevils. Weevil Pebbles anyone?

I left the table, later vomiting the retched ilk. Afterwards I took a closer look at all the cereal down there. None of the cereal had expiration dates that I could find, but I did notice that there were contests on the sides of some that were over at the end of 1988. (Just because the box has never been opened doesn't mean it's safe, or even recent.)

I'm really pleased to pay thousands of dollars for such fresh food. The only suggestion I have here is an obvious one: Don't eat the cereal. Tell your friends. Tell your loved ones. Don't eat the cereal.

Wishing there was a "0" Meals Per Week Plan.

Michael Archer



## What God creates man has many ways to destroy



Anthony Lewis Columnist

BOSTON — The greatest musical evocation of nature, for me, is Haydn's oratorio "The Creation."

As God creates the earth and its creatures, one hears them in instruments and voices: fields and mountains, eagles and whales and worms.

Listening to it last weekend in a beautiful performance by the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston under Christopher Hogwood, I realized that there was a certain sadness now in "The Creation," along with the pleasure of the music. And I understood why.

Haydn's music expresses a simple faith in the goodness and enduring order of nature. Eagles soar, lions roar. And shining through it is Haydn's faith in God the creator of all

things. "His glory lasts forever," the text says, "and for evermore."

We cannot have that simple faith now, that 18th-century belief in the permanent order of nature: not if we are at all aware of the realities around us.

We know that what God created, in the Genesis story, man is destroying.

The reports are there, day after day: tropical rain forests cut and burned, lakes dead from acid rain, a hole in the protective ozone layer, thousands of plant and animal species heading for extinction. The richness and variety that poets have celebrated in nature are steadily diminishing.

I find myself turning away from stories about the degradation of the environment, because the kind of change needed to reverse the trend is so daunting.

The very numbers and character of modern man press on our natural surroundings. Population growth, land development, industrial technology and commercial agriculture all take their toll.

Think about the greenhouse effect,

with its projected disastrous warming of the earth. It is caused by the chemical byproducts of systems on which we all rely: the internal combustion engine, refrigeration and so on. How can we change all that?

Moreover, our usual political mechanisms are ill suited to coping with a problem on the scale of the gathering environmental crisis. Small groups, seeing only their parochial interests, often have more influence than larger community.

Consider the current controversy about clear-cutting of ancient evergreens on Federal land in Oregon and Washington. These are virgin forests. When they are gone, there will be nothing like them on earth.

Americans as a people have a great interest in preserving those forests of ponderosa pine and Douglas fir. But one small group has an intense interest in cutting them down: the logging companies and their employees. And they have influence in Congress.

Last month a one-hour television special on the controversy was presented by the National Audubon Society.

Before it was shown, on a Turner Broadcasting System cable network, the timber industry mounted a pressure campaign against it.

The program was shown, finally, with public service announcements instead of advertising.

In that small example one can see how hard it is for the general interest — the interest in nature and survival — to prevail over the particular.

But the kind of world we know will survive only if the general interest can be understood, and prevail.

The odds are long, but more and more people have begun to understand and to fight.

In California this week an alliance of politicians and environmentalists introduced a broad ballot measure to protect air, food and water. The fact that serious political forces join in such an initiative is reason for hope.

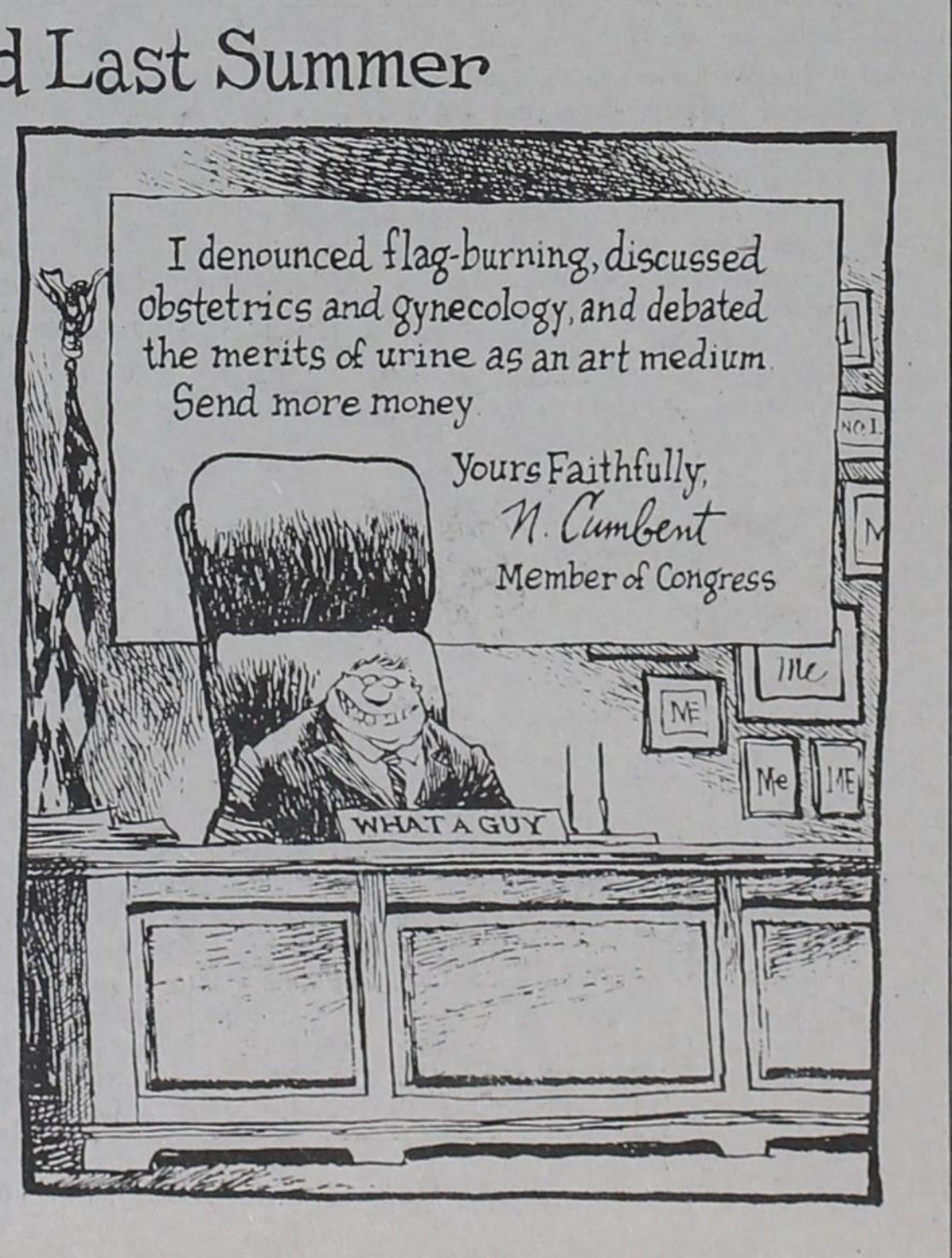
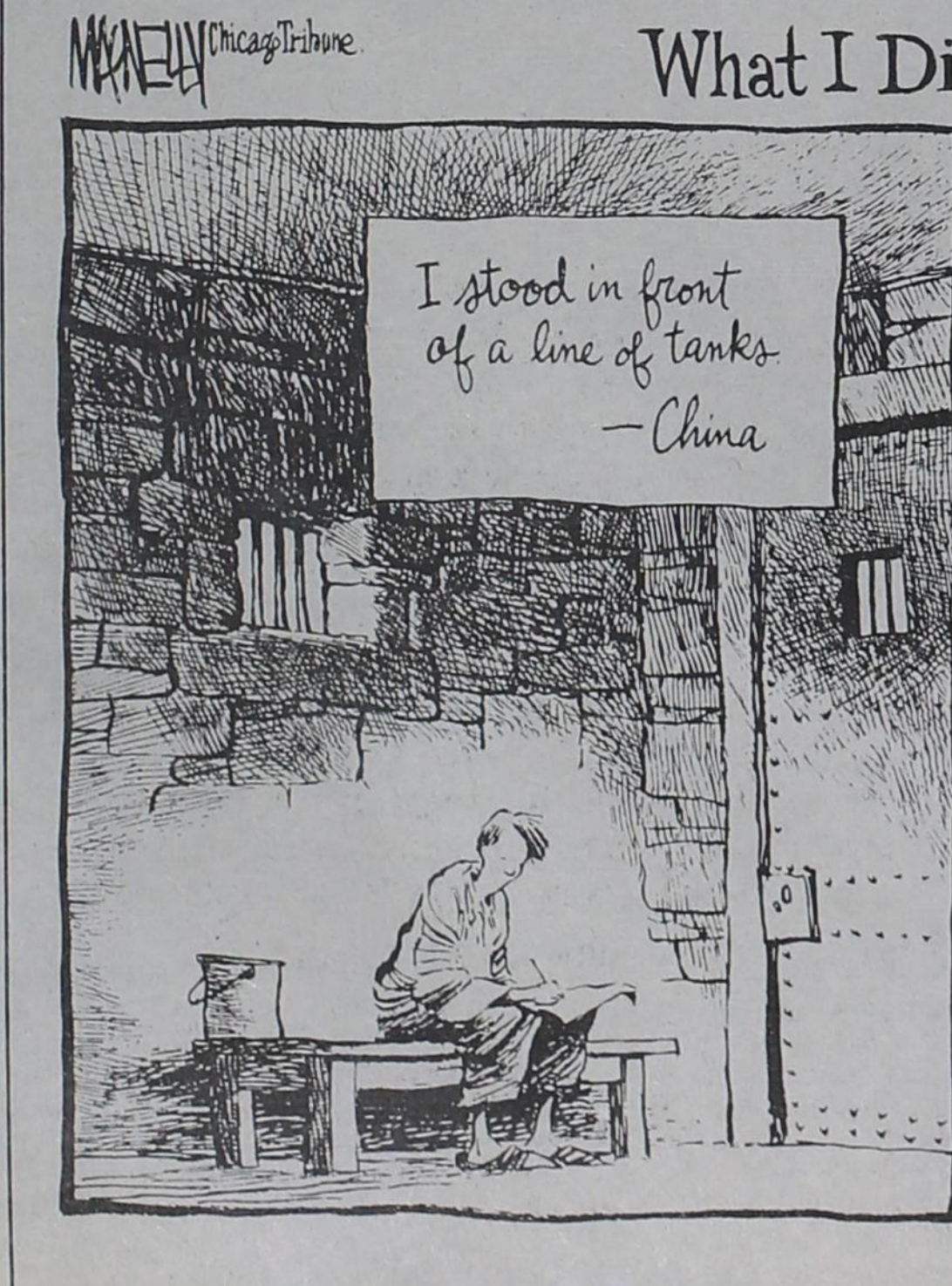
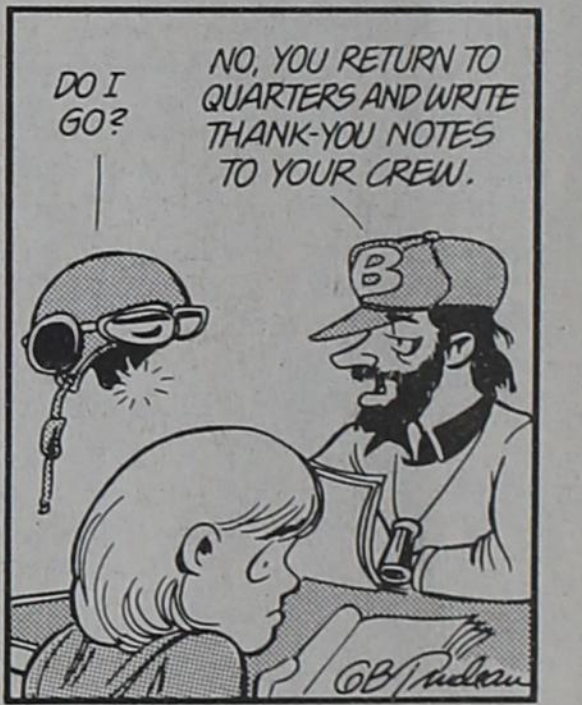
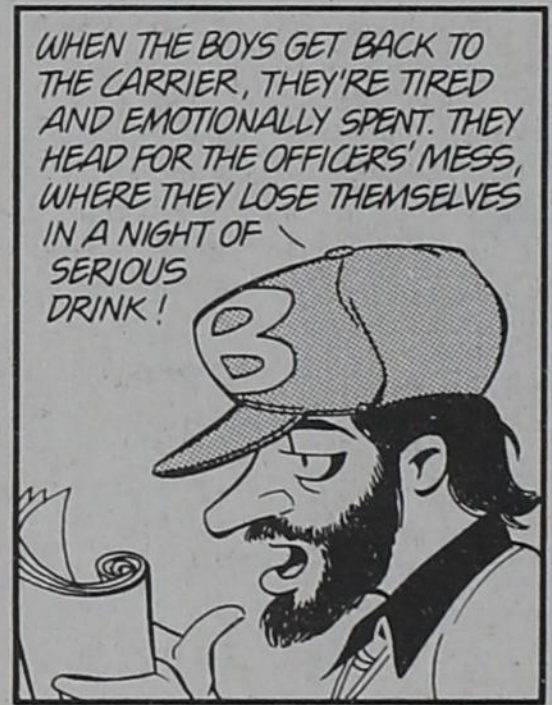
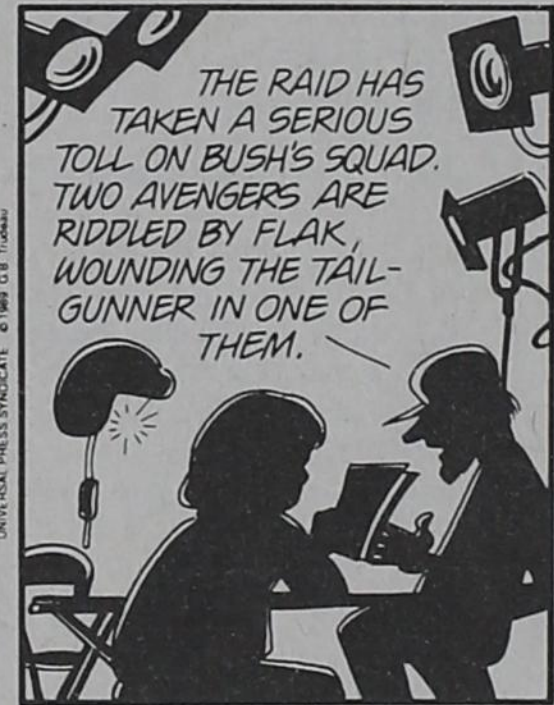
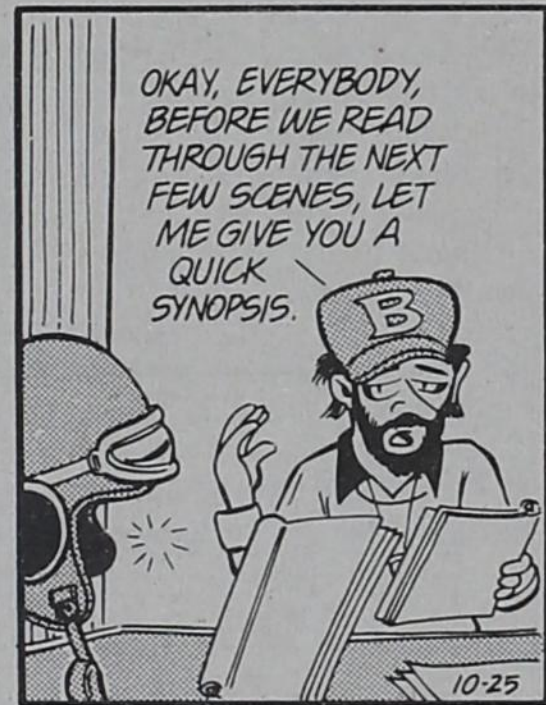
There will be no supernatural rescue. Man the destroyer must now be the preserver.

As John Kennedy said in his inaugural address, "here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

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## Prof says local buildings could resist earthquakes

By SHAUN KELLEY  
The University Daily

Building codes, designed to reduce wind damage, provide the Lubbock area with buildings that can withstand moderate earthquakes, a Texas Tech professor said.

Associate Civil Engineering Professor William Vann said wind forces experienced in the South Plains exert larger lateral forces on buildings than the inertia produced by an earthquake of four to five Richter scale magnitude.

Vann, a site investigator for an earthquake committee for the National Research Council in Washington D.C., said the 4.5 Richter scale earthquake outside Snyder several years ago moved Lubbock earthquake potential from a rating of zero to one, the lowest on a scale of one to four. Building codes restricting wind damage already were strict enough to comply with the upgrade.

The entire West Coast earthquake potential zone rating is four and most construction since 1960 has complied with the stricter codes, Vann said.

"Actually, most of the buildings in San Francisco fared well," Vann said.

Collapsed structures were of an older design and upscaling buildings would cost almost as much as tearing down and rebuilding them, he said.

Facial damage at Candlestick Park is inconsequential, he said. Structural damage is the main concern in the inspection. Inspectors use X-rays and ultra-sound to check the structure,

but they mainly rely upon a visual check for diagonal cracks in the walls and columns.

"Not only is it uneconomical but it is impossible to design a building that is impervious to damage during an earthquake," Vann said.

Vann said creating competent structures can be accomplished in various ways including utilization of flexible building components, instituting the "Spring and Dashpot System" of design and by building on teflon or neoprene pads.

Flexible building component design involves the use of steel beams and steel-reinforced concrete columns, he said. Steel absorbs energy by bending without breaking. The most serious earthquake damage occurs when columns give way and the structure collapses. Steel reinforcement allows the outside concrete of a column to chip away while the core retains its integrity and retains structural support.

The "Spring and Dashpot System" design incorporates a system of hydraulic shock absorbers installed at various levels on tall buildings to reduce sway, however, Vann said the technique is used mainly for wind resistance, not for earthquake damage reduction.

Pads of teflon or neoprene placed under support columns allows the earth to move under a structure without as much energy transfer because the pad allows the column to slide within a restricted area without much friction at the base, he said.

## Tech program sponsors annual Italy trip

Students may earn college credit while touring sights like Rome, Pompeii, Venice

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

Students who dreamed of experiencing the romance and history of Italy will have an opportunity May 17-30 through a Texas Tech sponsored program.

Aldo Finco, professor of classical and romance languages, said plans are under way for the eighth annual Italy trip. Sponsored by the department of classical and romance languages, the trip is open to all students and members of the community.

"Students may also earn three hours of college credit," Finco said. "But, enrollment is limited to 20 people."

Finco said the trip, which will cost about \$2,000 per person, includes airfare from Dallas, hotel costs, some meals, transportation and guided tours. Students will be able to visit several cities in Italy, he said.

Finco said the group will stay in Rome for four days and will visit sights including a tour of St. Peter's Basilica, the Colosseum, Roman

Pantheon and the Fountain of Trevi.

Naples will be the group's next stop, he said. The travelers will tour the ancient city of Pompeii and will see the temples, theaters and bath houses, Finco said.

The group also will visit the island of Capri, touring such sights as the Blue Grotto, the Augustus Gardens and Anacapri.

Finco said the students will venture on to Pisa and will see the Leaning Tower, the Cathedral and the Baptistery.

The tour will include Florence where the students will see the Accademia, the tombs of Michelangelo, Galileo and Rossini.

Finco said students will travel by train to Venice for the final stay of the trip. The group will tour the Basilica of St. Mark's Square and attend an open-air concert.

Students also will visit Murano island and see the glass furnaces, glassblowing and crystal exhibits.

Finco said students interested in the trip need to make reservations by contacting him before Christmas vacation at 742-1553 or 745-6223.



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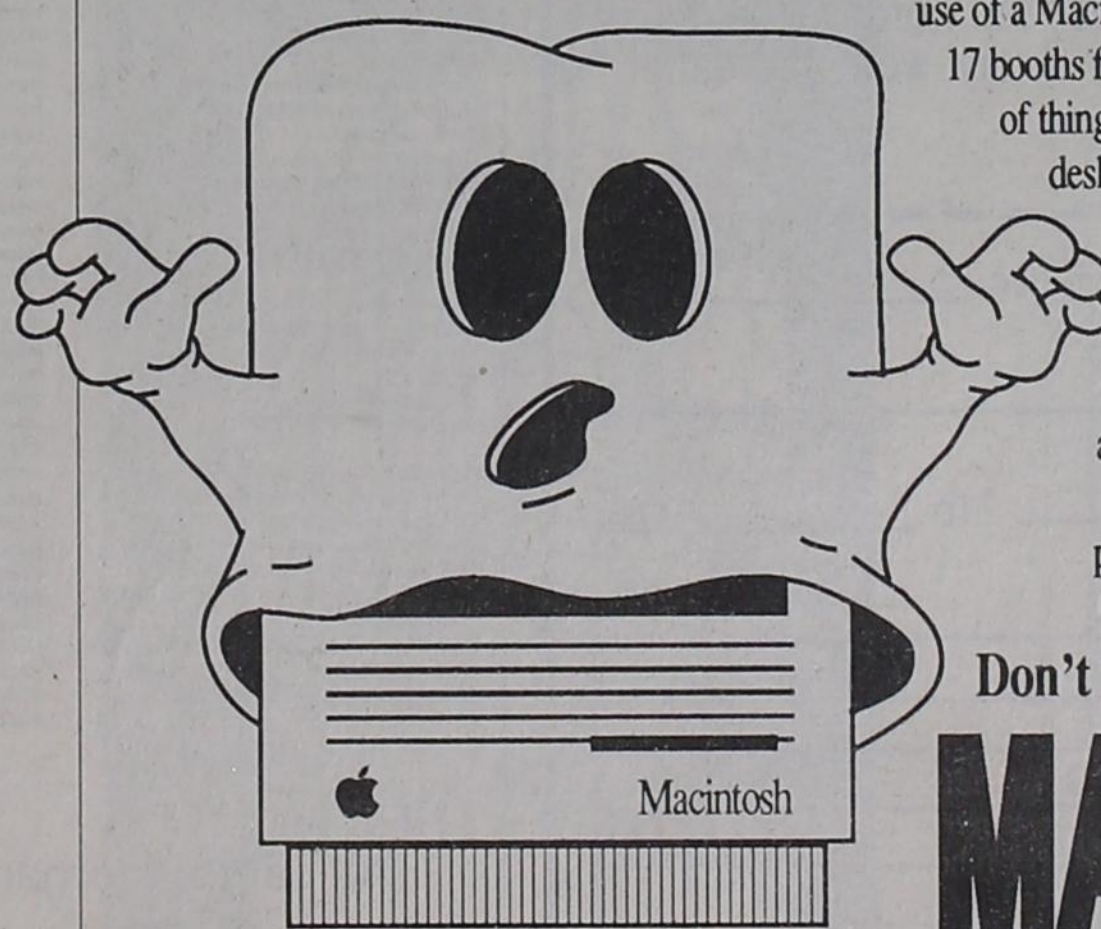
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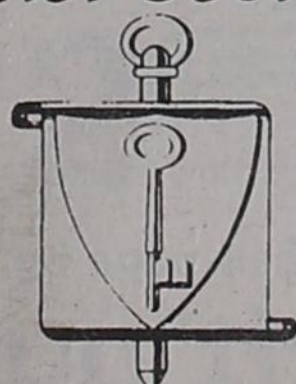
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## Scandinavian band rocks in Lubbock

By TRACY THOMASON  
The University Daily

Like a rising star in the northern sky, Norway's Stage Dolls stop off in Lubbock Sunday at Dallas Nights during their first American tour.

The band began in 1983 when guitarist and lead vocalist Torstein Flakne and bassist Terje Storli were in a band before Stage Dolls that could not get together consistently to practice. The two musicians and the previous band's drummer set out on their own to form Stage Dolls.

The band released Soldier's Gun in 1985. The album sold well in Norway and set the stage for a second release, Commandos, which featured the group's present drummer, Steinar Krokstad. Commandos was also the band's first American release through the now defunct Big Time label.

The group's third release, Stage Dolls, marks their first major American release with two singles,

"Love Cries" and "Still In Love," already out.

After their U.S. tour, the group has several dates set in Europe, but popularity in the States is their prime goal.

"The U.S. is a priority," Krokstad said. "It's the biggest market and the hardest to get into."

The group plans to tour as much as possible and has several dates throughout Texas in the coming week. Sunday they perform with Faster Pussycat, from Los Angeles, and the Answer, based in Lubbock.

"That (touring) is how you sell albums in Norway," Krokstad said, "and that's what music is about — playing for people."

During this first tour in the United States, Krokstad has already noticed some major differences in American and Norwegian audiences.

"American crowds are more spontaneous, even when they haven't heard the band before. Norwegian crowds are a bit slower to come out."

After preparing for Stage Dolls, the trio had about 50 songs to choose from. During rehearsals, some were dropped and other were combined into single tracks leaving nine very strong songs for the album. This became more evident to the group when they began deciding on their third single. The list has been narrowed to three including "Wings of Steel" and "Lorraine."

Krokstad, who played in his first band 15 years ago, cites Aerosmith, the Rolling Stones, Deep Purple and Tom Petty as some of his early influences.

"The funny thing is, these bands are making comebacks," Krokstad said and then joked, "I'm young again!"

The music scene in Norway is rather small and in his first band, Krokstad played with Storli. For five years, Krokstad also played with the bassist who now plays with TNT, a metal band with several albums out in the U.S.



Stage Dolls

## Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL  
The Associated Press

So you think there's no better snack or party food than cheesy nachos? We used to think so, too, until we tried these classy shrimp nachos. They're just as easy to make as the originals. They'll disappear even faster because they taste shrilly terrific.

**SHRIMP NACHOS**  
1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese (6 ounces)

One 4-ounce can diced green chili peppers, drained

One 2¼-ounce can sliced pitted ripe olives, drained

¼ cup sliced green onion

¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

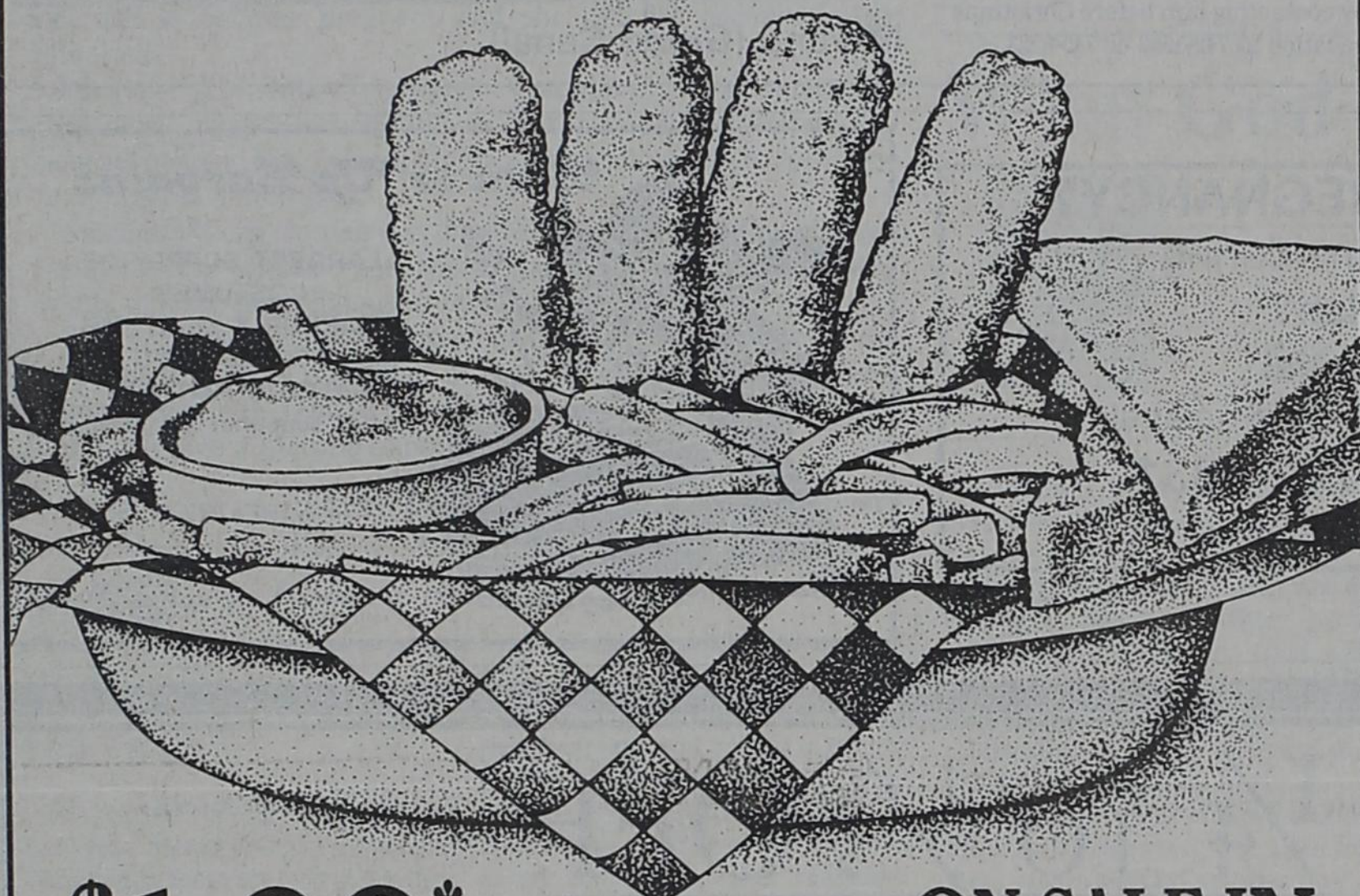
One 4½-ounce can tiny shrimp, drained and rinsed

36 to 40 round tortilla chips

In a large bowl combine cheese, chili peppers, olives, onion and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Gently fold in shrimp. Arrange about 20 tortilla chips on a 12-inch microwave-safe platter. Top each chip with a rounded teaspoon of the cheese mixture. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is melted, giving plate a half-turn after 1 minute. Repeat with remaining chips and cheese mixture. Makes 36 to 40 appetizer chips, 12 servings.

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## Tech's fate in own hands with UT match

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

Despite winning 47 straight Southwest Conference matches, the University of Texas volleyball team is far from invincible, Texas Tech coach Mike Jones said.

With a three-match winning streak of their own, the Red Raiders prepare for a 7 p.m. meeting with the 10th-ranked Longhorns tonight in Austin.

The Raiders are currently ranked No. 10 in the NCAA South Region, but after recent victories over No. 6 Houston and No. 8 Rice, Tech should move up in the polls, perhaps even cracking the national Top 20 with a victory over Texas.

Jones said the Raiders (13-8, 4-1

are playing their best ball of the year and are certainly capable of beating the Lady Longhorns.

"If we beat Texas, then we will be tied for first (in the conference)," Jones said. "Traditionally they have the advantage, but I don't think our players are scared of them."

Jones said that the key to beating Texas would be to continue to play solid defense the team has played recently. Aggressive serving and solid ball-control keep the opposition from finding their offensive flow, he said.

"The last two matches we served aggressively," Jones said. "If we can continue to force (opponents) to set the ball on the outside and keep them from getting into their offense, we can

play with anybody." Texas coach Mick Haley was impressed with the Raiders even though the Longhorns had little trouble with Tech in the first meeting between the two teams this year in Lubbock. Texas won handily in three games, 15-6, 15-5, 15-13.

"I like what Mike is doing with the program," Haley said after the Texas game on Oct. 9. "He has his players in the right positions and they're playing aggressively on defense."

Tech is receiving solid play from all eight players in Jones' rotations.

Junior middle blocker Lisa Clark is the Raiders' hottest player right now.

In Tech's victories over Houston and Rice, Clark had 28 kills and only six errors in 75 attempts for a .293 hitting percentage. Clark also added 26 digs, seven solo blocks and 10 block assists.

Jones continues to receive fine play from his outside hitters. Sophomore Sabrina Zenon registered 16 kills against Rice while freshman Kim Gosselin had a career-best 18 kills.

Senior Vicki Baldwin had a match-high 13 kills against Houston while also tallying nine digs.

Texas is led by outside hitter Dagnara Szyzyczak and middle blocker Errica Hibben.

## Freshman Clay, Bear's Francis picked SWC's players of week

By The Associated Press

Jim Wacker had no idea what Leon Clay could do. Neither did Leon Clay.

Clay, a redshirt freshman from Gladewater, hadn't distinguished himself in his brief appearances at quarterback for the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. He had two fumbles lost and two interceptions.

But what he did on Saturday to the 19th ranked Air Force Falcons made him The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

With senior quarterback Ron Jiles

coming out of the game with a sprained wrist on his passing hand, Clay threw two touchdown passes in the Frogs' stunning 27-9 upset of the high-flying Falcons.

Baylor linebacker James Francis, playing what coach Grant Teaff said was the best game since Mike Singletary held forth for the Bears, earned The AP's Defensive Player of the Week with 19 tackles, 12 of them solo, two quarterback sacks, a fumble recovery, a pass broken up, and a blocked punt for a safety.

Clay, a centerfielder in baseball, was offered \$50,000 to sign with the New York Mets.

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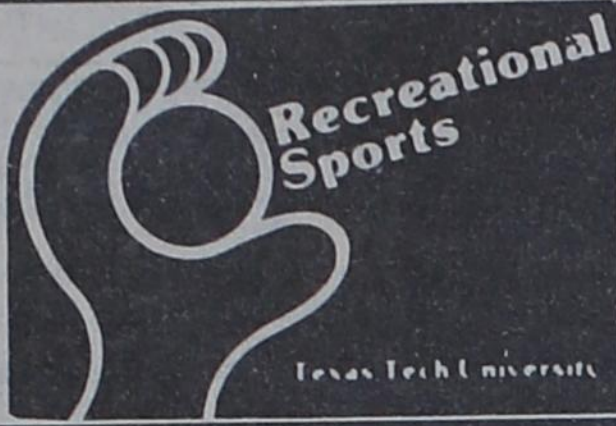
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And the winners are!

Photo by Angie Tilley

All-University co-rec volleyball champions, the blazers, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Wendy Morton, Karl Reiter and Lisa Head. Back row, left to right, Milt Brownfield, Susan McGuire, David Turner and Jim Pruitt.

## Malaysia takes Olympics XII

The twelfth annual International Olympics co-sponsored by the Department of International Affairs and the Recreational Sports Department came to a close Sunday as Malaysia went home with the gold — twice.

Teams represented in the Olympics were the Chinese Student Assoc.-Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, International Phillipine Society, Latin America, Malaysia, North America, Pakistan, People's Republic of China, Turkey and Vietnam.

The Olympics were up for grabs going into the final event, the Men's Soccer Tournament, as Malaysia and Vietnam were tied at 174 points each. Vietnam fell 6-1 to Latin America in semi-final action while Malaysia upset the number one seed, Turkey, 1-0 to advance to the finals and capture the Olympics.

In the men's division, North America captured first place with 171 points and Malaysia was second with 136 points, followed by Vietnam with 130, India 100 and Latin America took fifth with 94 points. In women's competition Malaysia placed first with 63 points, Vietnam second with 53, third place saw India at 37, the Chinese Student Association came in fourth with 33 and Hong Kong

ranked fifth with 26.

In overall combined results, Malaysia racked up 199 points for first place while Vietnam was second with 183. North America followed in third place with 179, India fourth with 137 and Latin American followed in fifth place with 113 points.

The results of the women's events found Tze-Chen Hsieh (C.S.A.-T) taking table tennis, May-Chou (C.S.A.-T) — bowling, Kit Yi Kong (H.K.) — badminton singles, Afizah Ubin and Sharifah Farawati (Mal.) — racquetball and Cassie Nguyen (V.N.) won the tennis tournament.

North America dominated the men's tennis team's sports as they captured the track and field meet, co-rec volleyball, men's volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball. Malaysia won the only other team sport, soccer, by defeating Latin America in sudden death, 1-0.

Winners of the men's individual/dual activities were Dong She (P.R.O.C.) — table tennis. Ku Wei-Chuan (C.S.A.-T.) — bowling, Roberto Conrado (L.A.) — racquetball, Greg Phifer (N.A.) — 8-ball pool, Norsham Ibrahim (Mal.) — badminton singles, Atif Raof (Pak.) — tennis and Jeffrey Li and Eric (H.K.) took the badminton doubles.

## IM BRIEFS

### Indoor soccer tournament scheduled Saturday

Entries are due at 5 p.m. Thursday for Saturday's Indoor Soccer Tournament at the Student Recreation Center. Entries must be turned in to 202 SRC. Six persons make up an indoor soccer team — five players and one goalie. Games will consist of two 5-minute halves with all contests being played on Saturday. There is no charge for the tournament and teams can be made up of students, faculty and staff.

### Blazers retain co-rec title

The invincible Blazers continue to rein as they captured another co-rec volleyball title last week. The 6-pack fell prey to the Blazers in the All-University Final as they were easily downed 15-4, 15-3 under the offensive attack of the Blazers.

The Blazers coming in first in their league, advanced to the finals by defeating all their opponents in two straight games. The Blazers overpowered The Gang in quarter-final action 15-3, 15-6 and continued past the Assassin Bugs 15-3, 14-10 in semi-final play.

The 6-pack finished league play in second place and also in two straight games. The 6-pack was no challenge as they prevailed 15-2, 12-7 over 70-Times-7 in quarter-final play and 15-6, 15-4 over R.O. Society in semi-final action. Members of the Blazer All University game were Wendy Morton, David Turner, Lisa Head, Karl Reiger, Susan McGuire and Milt Brownfield.

### 'Steamboat' deadline extended

The deadline for the annual Outdoor Program Ski Trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. has been extended to Oct. 27.

The ski package includes bus transportation, a four-day lift ticket (with fifth-day ski option), a five-night stay in luxury condominiums adjacent to both the lifts and all the many quaint shops. Steamboat is having their annual college week at the time that we are there.

A \$75 deposit (\$299 total price) is all that is required to reserve a spot. Spots are limited so be sure to sign up early. Ski trips dates are Jan. 2-7.

The Outdoor Program staff will be more than happy to answer any questions. Come by and sign up now in 206 SRC. For more information call 742-2949.

### Fitness testing available today

Fitness Testing will be today in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room of the SRC. There are five tests — a 3-minute cardiovascular step test, blood pressure, percent of body fat (using skinfold calipers), a flexibility test and an abdominal strength (sit-up) test. You can stop by for one test or do them all. We will keep your scores on file if you desire to return in November when we repeat the testing. Times for testing are:

Wednesday, Oct. 23.....4:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

It is very helpful if participants wear shorts and do not have on leg tights.

### Injury clinic to continue

The weekly injury clinic hosted by Dr. Robert Yost, an orthopedic surgeon at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, resumes tonight at 7 p.m. in 201 SRC. Any student with an athletic type injury may come by for an examination and assistance for the care of injury or needed therapy.

### Halloween movie to be shown at pool

The Recreational Aquatic Center will celebrate Halloween by showing a Dive-In movie. "The Night of the Living Dead," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. There is no extra charge for the movie so all students with Group IV privileges can view the show.

Inner tubes and rafts will be available for those that want to view the movie floating in the pool. The movie screen is elevated over the water and those attending may watch from the steps or in the water.

## SCORES

### FLAG FOOTBALL SEMI-FINALS

Law Dogs 20.....	The Elite 0
VNSU 13.....	Blue Knights 12
White Lightning 20.....	Pills for Breakfast 10
Dawg Posse 46.....	D.O.A. 12
Farmhouse 10.....	Pike Gold 0
Sigma Chi Blue 14.....	Pike Garnet 0
Murdawgs 29.....	3rd. Floor Assoc. 25
Boomers Bombadeers 15.....	Hultzmaniacs 6

### SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Them 12.....	Wildlifers 11
FH Showtime 8.....	M.C. Hammer 5
E'Nuffs N Nuff 10.....	Sigma Gold 8
Free Beer 8.....	Bohica 6
Kriat 13.....	Bronx Bombers 3
J's Sox 15.....	Theta Chi 'A'
Sigma Nu 19.....	Floundring Squid 8
Bombers 12.....	10 Trolls Named Bob 11
Sig Ep A-Team 10.....	The Wizards 2

### VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Kappa 15,15.....	Zeta Tau Alpha 8,2
Tri Delt 15,12.....	Alpha Delta Pi 2,9
Pheta Teta Psi 15,11.....	No Sweat 13,9
Red Hots 15,15.....	Sweethearts 0,3
Court Jesters 14,10.....	Dons 12,8
R.O. Society 15,7,14.....	The Shaft 0,16,10

## Division football champs named

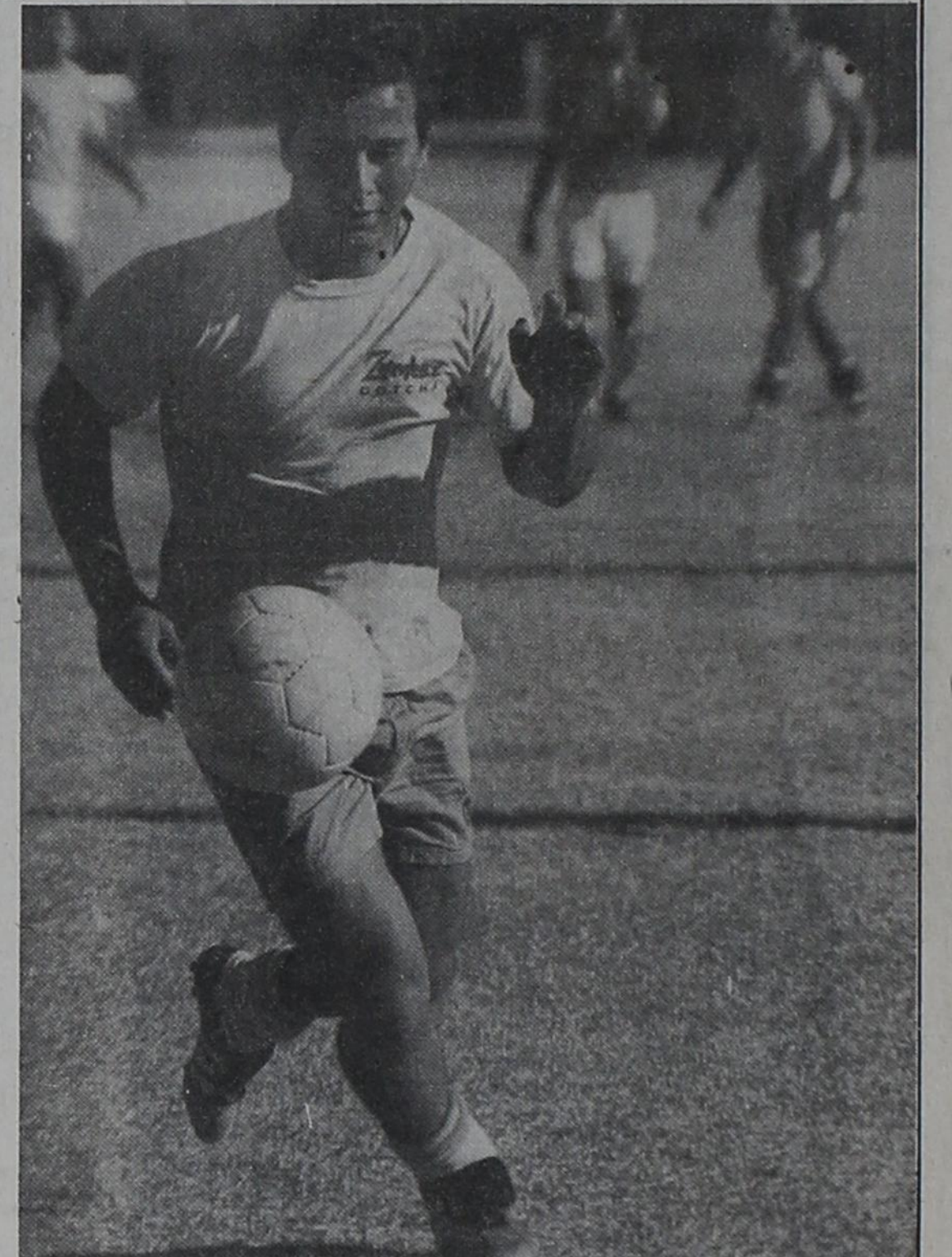
Three out of four Men's Divisional Flag Football championships were nail-biters this past Sunday. In the Greek final, Sigma Chi Blue rallied from an early 13-0 deficit behind quarterback Jim Nolan scrambling to top Farmhouse 14-13.

In another one point contest, the Murdawgs captured the Residence Hall Division with a 7-6 win over Boomers Bombadeers. The Bombadeers scored late in the contest to come within one point, but the two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful sealing the win for the Murdawgs.

In the only game decided by more than one touchdown, the Law Dogs overcame a scrappy VNSA (Vietnamese Student Association) to claim the Club crown 27-6. Law Dogs quarterback Jim Hart led his charges to two touchdowns each half in a balanced offensive attack.

All-University Men's action continues today on the Rec Fields at 8:45 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. Women's semi-finals are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

All-University finals are slated for Jones Stadium Sunday with the Campus Community Final at 11:30 a.m. followed by the Women's Final at 12:45 p.m. and the co-rec championship at 2 p.m. The Men's All-U final is scheduled to kick off at 3:15 p.m.



Dribble, dribble

Photo by Angie Tilley

Carlos Company of Latin America dribbles the soccer ball during the finals of the International Olympic soccer competition. His team was defeated by Malaysia on penalty kicks as the week long Olympics came to a close.

## Coming Soon

Activity.....	Entries Due
<b>Intramurals</b>	
Table Tennis Singles.....	Oct. 25-26
Badminton Singles.....	Oct. 25-26
Archery.....	Oct. 25-26
3-Man-Gold Scramble.....	Nov. 7-9
<b>Special Events</b>	
Fitness Testing.....	Today
Injury Clinic.....	Tonight

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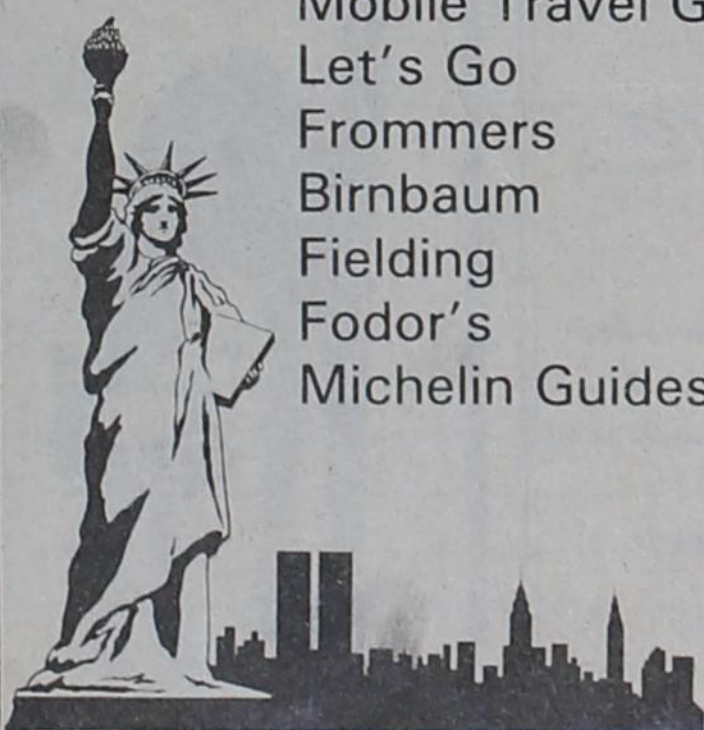
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