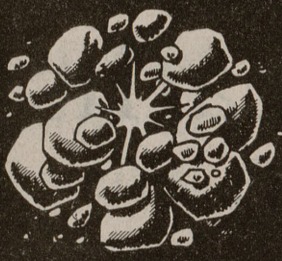


## PRE-EMPTIVE FIRST STRIKE SCENARIO



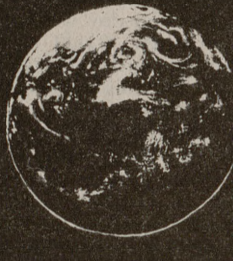
## SECOND STRIKE CAPABILITY SCENARIO



## MUTUALLY-ASSURED DESTRUCTION SCENARIO



## NUCLEAR FREEZE SCENARIO



STEIN  
POCKY MITAL  
NEWS-NEWS '82

# On Her Majesty's secret tea service

by Art Buchwald

Well, they sent Geoffrey Arthur Prime to the cooler the other day for 30 years. Prime, if you don't keep up on British spies, was the chap who worked in the ultra-top-secret communications system in Cheltenham, and gave top secrets away to Soviets for 14 years. He blew the West's satellite operation, the one where we could listen in on every telephone call in the USSR.

The question arises, why are the British so slow in finding out who their spies are?

I think I accidentally discovered the reason the other night when I watched the TV show "Smiley's People" starring Alec Guinness, based on John Le Carre's book.

George Smiley is brought out of retirement to find out why the KGB's top man, Karla, has sent his daughter to a Swiss sanitarium. If they can prove Karla violated his KGB oath by diddling with KGB funds, they can get Karla to come over to the West and make him tell every dirty little secret the KGB has. So much for plot.

While watching it I suddenly got the clue to why the British counterespionage people are so slow in getting their mole.

It appears that Her Majesty's Secret Service cannot deal with any problem without first offering the person they're talking to either a cup of tea or a drink.

"George, it's so good to see you again. How is Anne?"

"She's fine."

"Would you care for a cup of tea, George?"

"Thank you very much."

"Leggins, get George a cup of tea."

"I wanted to ask you a question. Why did Karla send Kirvosky to Paris?"

"Right, George. Do you take milk?"

"No milk, thank you."

"Of course not. You never did take it with milk. Let's see, Kirvosky. It seems he had a dustup many years ago with Kaminsky. One lump or two, George?"

"One lump will be fine, thank you."

"Only one lump of sugar for George, Leggins."

"Yes sir. When I was a student at the Academy, Mr. Smiley always took one lump."

"Righto, Leggins. Most of the people in the Circus took two. But George always preferred to go it alone, and take one lump."

"About Kaminsky. You were saying?"

"Yes, Kaminsky and Kirvosky were once good friends. Is it too strong, George? Leggins tends to be very spartan with the hot water."

"It's quite good as a matter of fact."

"There is nothing like a spot of tea when you're putting all the pieces of the puzzle together, is there, George?"

"I imagine not. You were saying Kaminsky and Kirvosky had a falling out. Do you know what it was about?"

"Something happened a long time ago between them. I don't want to get personal, George. But does Anne still make a good cup of tea?"

"I wouldn't know."

"Sorry to hear that, George. We all liked Anne."

"I was aware of that. Anne made tea for everybody but me. Can we get back to Kirvosky?"

"Of course. Kirvosky showed up in Paris some time ago as Karla's special boy. Kaminsky recognized him and told the head of the Free Estonian League. Another cup, George?"

"No thank you. I think I'll be running along."

"Always happy to help. Let's have a drink next week. You're a Scotch man, aren't you, George?"

"Yes, no ice."

Well that's how it went on the telly, and I can only assume that's how it went in real life when they were trying to find who was blowing all the satellite secrets to the Soviets. It took the British 14 years to catch up with Prime. And that, no matter how you add it up, takes in a lot of cups of tea.

# Season ends with bright spots

It's over. Jackie Sherrill's first football season as Texas A&M's head coach is finally finished.

Many of us had high expectations for this season. Too high. And to some, the Aggies' 5 wins and 6 losses may seem to be miserable let-down.

But this football season hasn't been as awful as the record indicates. Sherrill has been stoic in the face of much criticism. And he's participated in events that Texas A&M students hadn't seen coaches participate in previously.

Sherrill started out the season with a loss to Boston College, but in the eyes of many students he redeemed himself when he kept the football players out on the field for the yell practice which always follows a loss.

He worked late one night on the bonfire and participated in the yell practice at Elephant Walk. He's shown students he cares about Texas A&M and its traditions.

Sherrill's unexpected participation in these student events was a high point during the season, but the football team itself provided some high points that we shouldn't forget.

One of the more obvious highlights was Gary Kubiak. He ended the season with 1,948 passing yards, despite missing two games because of injuries.

Kubiak also set a season record for most touchdown passes with 18, surpassing Edd Hargett's 16 touchdown passes in 1968. He threw for five touchdowns



rebeca zimmermann

against TCU, one short of his SWC record of six touchdown passes set last year against Rice. UPI named Kubiak to the second team of the all-SWC team. He probably stands a good chance to be drafted by an NFL team.

David Hardy's kicking provided a consistent method of scoring. Whenever the offense was unable to move the ball, fans frequently yelled Hardy's name or "field goal" on third downs and fourth downs.

Hardy finished the year with 32 of 32 extra points and 16 field goals. He became the second all-time Aggie scorer with 220 points, second only to Tony Franklin, now a place-kicker with the Philadelphia Eagles. Hardy was the only Aggie chosen for the UPI first team all-SWC picks.

Johnny Hector and Don Jones also provided excitement in the games. Hector frequently high-jumped the few inches needed for a first down. Don Jones usually could be counted on to make the

difficult catch. When watching Jones leap for a pass, many felt it must have been uncatchable if he missed it. Jones went after passes in a way similar to Dallas Cowboys' receiver Drew Pearson.

And although the defense finished the season ranked last in the conference, fans saw it improve as the season dragged on. Against SMU, one of the toughest offenses in the nation with Eric Dickerson and Craig James, the defense held the Mustangs in a valiant goal-line stand, in four tries, the Mustangs were unable to move the ball into the endzone from inches away.

Jeff Fuller's intensity, along with his interceptions, provided a defensive spark. And Fuller is a junior; he'll be back next year.

Other season stand-outs point to a possibly promising "next year."

Domingo Bryant, a freshman, made some outstanding defensive plays in almost every game. He caught the eye of television announcers and was named Chevrolet Player of the Game for the Aggies for his play in the SMU game. Bryant also was named co-Newcomer of the Year by UPI.

So, let's remember the bright spots and put this year behind us. Sherrill has survived his trial by fire. We've survived many losing seasons in the past, and this one hasn't been as disgraceful as some.

A word of caution: maybe next season the team should avoid TV coverage, regardless of the money.

And once again, in the refrain which has almost become an Aggie tradition, we say "wait til next year" — and we hope



# Brief news about Reagan

by Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

We wouldn't mind looking like Ronald Reagan when we reach 71. He has excellent muscle tone and no sign of a beer belly, the product of regular weightlifting in a makeshift gym in the White House family quarters.

As much as aides value Reagan's brisk walk, however, few would deny that age is becoming an increasingly important factor in White House decision-making — something to keep in mind as 1984 approaches.

White House doctor Daniel Ruge denied to us this week that health was a factor in the president's decision to skip Leonid Brezhnev's funeral in Moscow. But presidential watchdog Michael Deaver opposed the trip, fearing it would exhaust the president before his five-nation swing through Latin America later this month. (It appears Deaver learned his lesson last spring after overscheduling the president's European tour, during which he dozed off in the presence of Pope John Paul II.)

If anything, Brezhnev's death at age 75 has been a grim reminder to White House political strategists that the president is no spring chicken; rather, he's a man who must pace himself carefully. Behind the president's winning smile is someone who suffers from poor hearing, occasional irregular heartbeats and urinary tract problems. Like most septuagenarians, Ronald Reagan is not going to start feeling better with age.

The president's strategists know that there is only so much they can ask of a 71-year-old man. And should they convince him to again to seek the GOP nomination, the president can be expected to spend even less time on the job in 1985 than he does today.

To date, the Reagan administration has nominated only three women and one black in 83 appointments to federal district and circuit courts. Conceded Jonathan C. Rose, assistant attorney general for legal policy, to the Legal Times of Washington: "We'd like to do better."

Worried about the possible effect of smog on Olympians at the 1984 games in Los Angeles, city officials are preparing to ask local industry to reduce air pollution emissions. There are also plans during the games to reduce tremendous commuter traffic by staggering office hours.

Ted Kennedy is no certain candidate for the presidency in 1984. According to family friends, he will run only with the approval of children Edward Jr., Kara and Patrick, and their preference is still unclear.

Frustrated by its treatment in the mainstream American press, the U.S. nuclear power industry is preparing a "wide-ranging" program to promote atomic energy next year. According to one utility company executive, 39 firms have already contributed \$21 million to the

effort, about half of its intended budget. In remarks prepared for the Atomic Industrial Forum's 1982 annual meeting, Floyd W. Lewis, chairman of Midwest South Utilities, Inc., said that the "elements" of the multi-year program would include extensive polling, increased support for lobbying efforts in Washington and a major national advertising campaign.

Public ill regard for nuclear power, however, shows little sign of dissipating soon. In fact, in the last 18 months, disapproval has grown substantially. According to Gene Pokorny of Cambridge Reports, who presented his findings to the American Nuclear Society convention here this week, Americans oppose expansion of atomic plants by a 2-to-1 margin.

"Ugh!" would be an excusable reaction to the flurry of 1984 presidential campaigning, with almost two years until the election. But few of us ever consider the contribution that such politicking makes to the GNP. By the 1984 national convention,

presidential campaigns will have subsidized or provided employment for innumerable pollsters, television stations, filmmakers, automobile rental agencies, secretaries, motel franchisees, fast-food restaurants, radio announcers, postal artists, telephone company graphic artists and elocution instructors among others.

## The Battalion

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