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U.S. to resist pressure concerning Soviet return to nuclear arms talks

United Press International

LONDON — Secretary of State George Shultz told Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Sunday that the Reagan administration would resist pressure to make concessions to get the Soviet Union to return to nuclear arms talks.

A senior administration official traveling with Shultz, who is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko

Wednesday, said the United States wants to resume a broad dialogue with the Kremlin.

But the official said the recessed talks in Geneva on medium range missiles is only one of the problems in the American-Soviet relationship.

He indicated Reagan wants to begin to ease tensions with Moscow by talking about a number of troublesome issues and not necessarily the toughest one — nuclear arms.

The official indicated there would be no giveaways by Washington to Moscow to resume the talks that ended in December on medium-range and strategic nuclear missile forces.

"The United States is unlikely to make concessions, beyond where we are (in the American position), to get those talks started," the senior official told reporters.

NATO late last year began deploying the first of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles to be stationed in Europe over a five-year period to counter more than 300 Soviet triple-warhead SS-20 missiles trained on Western Europe.

The Soviets also refused to set a date for the resumption of suspended negotiations in Washington on strategic missile arsenals or on renewing talks to reduce conventional forces in Europe.

Soviet President Yuri Andropov has called for NATO to destroy its newly deployed missiles in order for the Geneva talks to resume — a demand Washington has rejected.

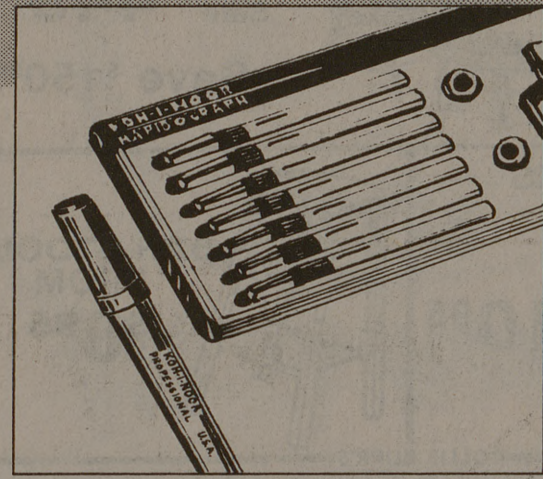
The missile was believed to have dominated the meeting, Shultz, who arrived earlier Sunday, had with Mrs. Thatcher her No. 10 Downing Street session that stretched 45 minutes longer than scheduled.

Mrs. Thatcher, as well as leaders of West Germany and other members of the Western alliance, have urged Washington to be flexible in seeking a resumption of the missile talks and easing tensions with Moscow.

An official said the recessed talks in Geneva on medium range missiles is only one of the problems in the American-Soviet relationship.

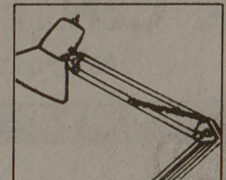
In response, the Soviets Nov. 23 walked out of the Geneva talks on reducing NATO and Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe.

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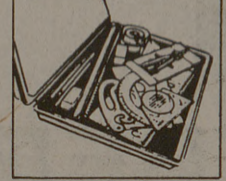
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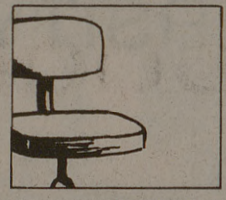
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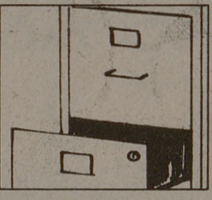
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Shultz goes today to Stockholm, an East-West security conference designed to reduce the threat of war in Europe.

His meeting with Gromyko Wednesday will be their first since a stormy session at another East-West security conference held in Madrid in September after the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jet.

Shultz gave Mrs. Thatcher a letter from Reagan and an advance copy of a speech the president was to deliver Monday regarding a renewed effort to begin a more constructive relationship with the Kremlin.

Shultz also met with the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, and discussed a number of issues, including Britain's opposition to the U.S. invasion of Grenada, a member of the British commonwealth.

They also discussed how to talk with President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Howe met Assad in Damascus Thursday and apparently received the same message as Shultz last July — that the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement must be abandoned before Syria will consider withdrawing its troops from Lebanon.

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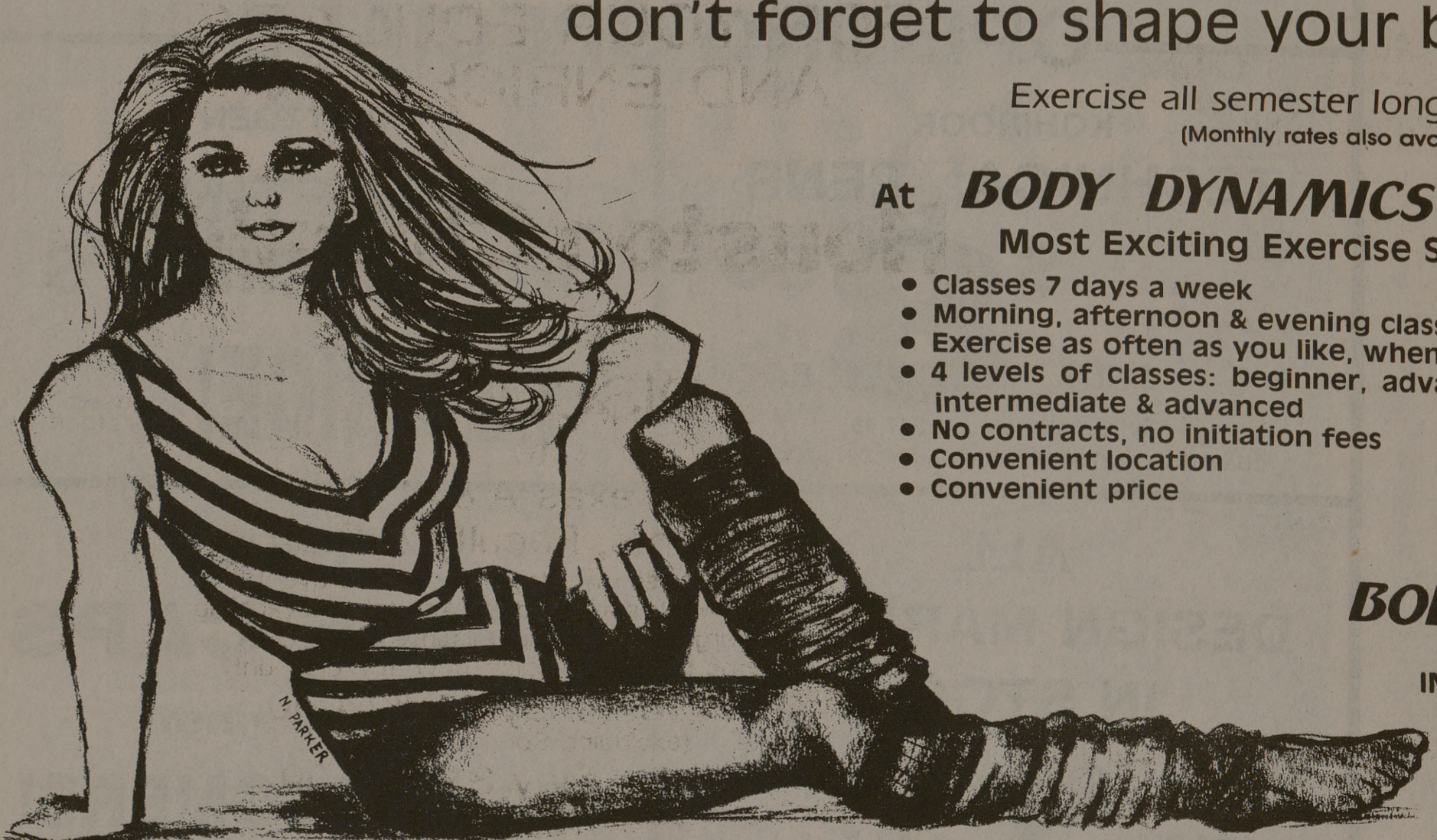
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