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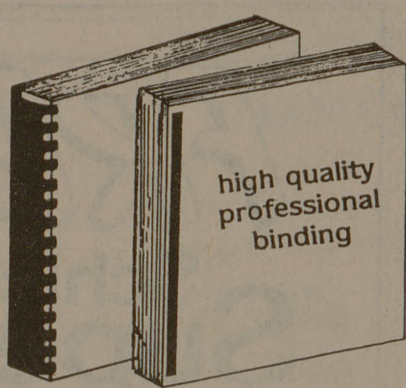
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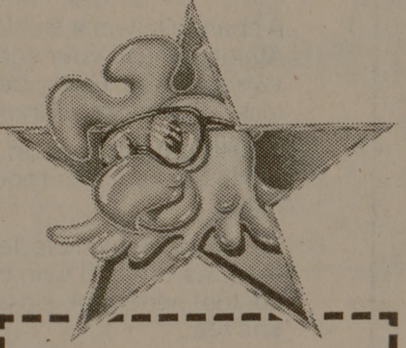
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FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL Fried Catfish Filet w/Tartar Sauce Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of One Vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee	SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL Yankee Pot Roast Texas Style (Tossed Salad) Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Roll or Corn Bread & Butter. Tea or Coffee	SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON and EVENING Roast Turkey Dinner Served with Cranberry Sauce Cornbread Dressing Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Coffee or Tea Giblet Gravy And Your Choice of any One Vegetable

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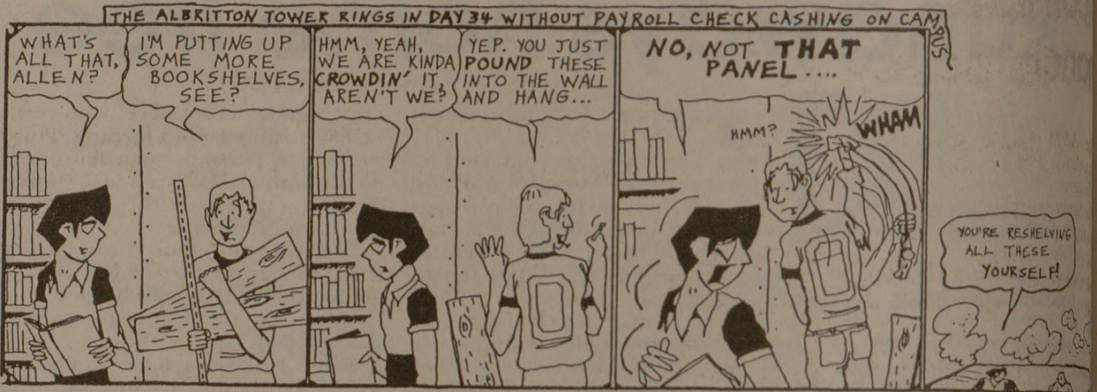


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Warped by Scott McCull



Alcohol
 Aggies Against Drunk Drivers helps MADD

By KATHI COOK
 Reporter
 Friends don't let friends drive drunk. This is one message Aggies Against Drunk Drivers, a student group started last year to work closely with the Brazos County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, hopes to spread on campus.
 AADD receives information and support from the local MADD chapter in return for their cooperation in MADD's community functions.
 "We share the same goals as MADD," Roy Hogan, sponsor of AADD and a member of MADD, said. "I think this is a great opportunity for students to increase the awareness of the average college student of drinking and driving. It is a common thing — it goes along with college life."
 Some members have lost friends or family members because of drunk drivers.
 "It is a problem, and people don't realize it until it happens near them," Lee Ann Snodgrass, vice president of AADD, said.
 Snodgrass, who lost her sister to a drunk driver last year, said members have joined just to increase awareness about what they consider a serious problem.
 AADD has formed committees to increase their visibility and has been finding members to speak at various student group meetings such as Off-Campus Aggies.
 "We're also talking to home town to get signs posted for home for people who can't see," Darren Martin, president of AADD, said.
 Most alcohol-related deaths occur between midnight and 2 a.m. and the driver 18 to 22-years-old, said.
 AADD contributed to MADD the banner, Aggies Don't Let Drunk Drive, flown over the football game.
 Membership in AADD is free. For more information call 846- or come by cubicle one in the library.



Bob Hope is welcomed to Aggieland by cadets at Easterwood Airport. Photo by JOHN MARSH

Bob Hope's humour ageless

By ROBIN BLACK and KARLA MARTIN
 Staff Writer
 "Age doesn't mean a damn thing anyway," Bob Hope told the audience at his concert here Friday night. "It's how you feel — attitude."
 The 81-year-old comedian certainly lives up to his motto; he doesn't act his age (on purpose) and he never stops smiling when he's onstage.
 Hope made 'em laugh for about an hour and a half Friday night in a nearly full G. Rollie White Coliseum with a mix of stories, one-liners and songs.
 After struggling through a slightly less than mediocre opening act, the audience was very receptive to Hope to the tune of about three standing ovations.
 Hope came onstage to a medley of his songs ranging from "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" to "Thanks for the Memories," and then he plunged into a deluge of local humor.
 He was obviously well-briefed on current local events. He talked about Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray, mentioned the Dixie Chicken and poked fun at local burg North Zulch.
 Hope left no joke unturned as he quipped about golf, Miss America, football, old age and religion. He even brought up Michael Jackson and surprised the audience with a short moonwalk across the stage.
 A highlight of the concert was his USA medley where he sang about Chicago to Oklahoma to Carolina and closed it with a few bars of the Aggie War Hymn (to the obvious delight of the A&M crowd).
 Hope was fresh and funny and seemed to enjoy the show more than the audience did.
 Hope arrived in town at Easterwood Airport a few hours before the show and was greeted by two Corps outfits.
 "They scared the hell out of me," Hope said after he reviewed the outfits. "I thought I was drafted."
 Hope also was greeted by a member of the Confederate Air Force, Edwin H. Higgins. Higgins presented Hope with an Aggie Wing baseball cap, which made the comedian an official member of the Aggie Wing of the Confederate Air Force.
 Hope held a short press conference at the airport before going to his hotel to rest up for the show.

Shuttle

(continued from page 1)
 batches of radar information totaling an hour's worth of observations before they turned in for the night. The radar covers 5-mile strips of Earth in one second.
 The radar results can only be transmitted by using the dish antenna. Its ability to automatically seek out the relay satellite quit Friday night, about 12 hours after Challenger blasted away from Florida.
 "That was a pretty impressive operation there," said Ronald McNair, who radioed up instructions from engineers in mission control.
 "I think between this crack shot team of flight controllers and those ace crew members up there, we've got a real smooth operation going here."
 "We're working under duress but we're getting there," Crippen said, who earlier appeared annoyed about the various directions he was given. "We hope we get these SIR-B (shuttle imaging radar) folks some data."
 Officials said, however, the jury rigged radar transmission system meant that only about half of the original 50 hours of radar data would be obtained. This is because the radar pictures cannot be beamed to the relay satellite as they are being taken, but must be recorded and transmitted later.
 The initial radar sent back Sunday contained images made Saturday of targets in the Sahara Desert in Egypt, in cloud-shrouded eastern Peru, in Europe and in a swath of the Indian Ocean off South Africa.
 Sunday's radar targets included Australia, Europe, Asia, Africa, the United States and Canada.
 Leestma, meanwhile, opened some valves by remote control in satellite refueling equipment in Challenger's cargo bay and transferred 128 pounds of hydrazine, a sensitive and toxic rocket fuel, from tank to another.
 It was a second successful procedure for future astronaut use to gas up a satellite.
 The astronauts earlier lowered the ship's orbit by 100 miles to improve the radar observations. This produced a spectacular for the crew as the ship's through the very thin fringes of the atmosphere south of Australia.
 Oxygen atoms hitting the outside skin glowed in the Southern Lights.
 The spacewalk originally planned to practice satellite refueling operations and that still will be carried out.