

## Women's Resource Center evaluated, board cuts suggested amendments

By Jonathan Taylor

The Nebraska Union Board Thursday continued its review of recommendations proposed by the Programs and Activities Committee for the evaluation of the Women's Resource Center.

The board voted to delete five amendments and eliminate or change the working on five "general recommendations." Five amendments were previously deleted.

The most recent deletions by vote of the board included the following:

- a request that no presentations be co-sponsored with groups whose primary goals are political in nature.

- a request that individuals who are unsure of their decision whether to terminate a pregnancy be referred to the University Mental Health Center for counseling.

- a request that the resource center not co-sponsor educational/cultural programs with groups whose goals are of a political nature.

- a request for a policy of no smoking, no eating in the Women's Resource Center library room.

- a request for the restriction of political views or statements in the Women's Resource Center newsletter.

letter.

The PAC committee recommendations were derived largely from the resource center evaluation prepared by the Program Evaluation and Review committee appointed by Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor of student affairs.

Sara Boatman, director of Campus Activities and Programs said she was pleased that the board cleared up some of the confusion about the way the resource center is run. She said the review "provided an opportunity for the Union Board to get some new information" on the resource center.

Other recommendations deleted by the board included: a request to update the Women's Resource Center's logo; a request to replace the word "feminist" with the term "women's equality"; and a request to offer a diversity of views in those areas deemed controversial.

Todd Knobel, PAC committee chairman, said although the board made some compromises, he would have liked to see more of his committee's suggestions adopted. He said he thought the board members kept students' views more in mind at Thursday's meeting than at past meetings because student representatives were present.

Mary Marcy, PAC committee member and opposition leader, said she opposed the recommendations because the committee was not being represented correctly.

She said recommendations were not a result of a PAC consensus decision. Marcy said the review was necessary because if passed, the amendments would have hindered the resource center's work.

Daryl Swanson, union board director, said the review was a great experience for everyone. He said the recess the board took that continued the review through two meetings was very helpful. He also said the members had more time to think about the suggestions and were more deliberative about their decision.

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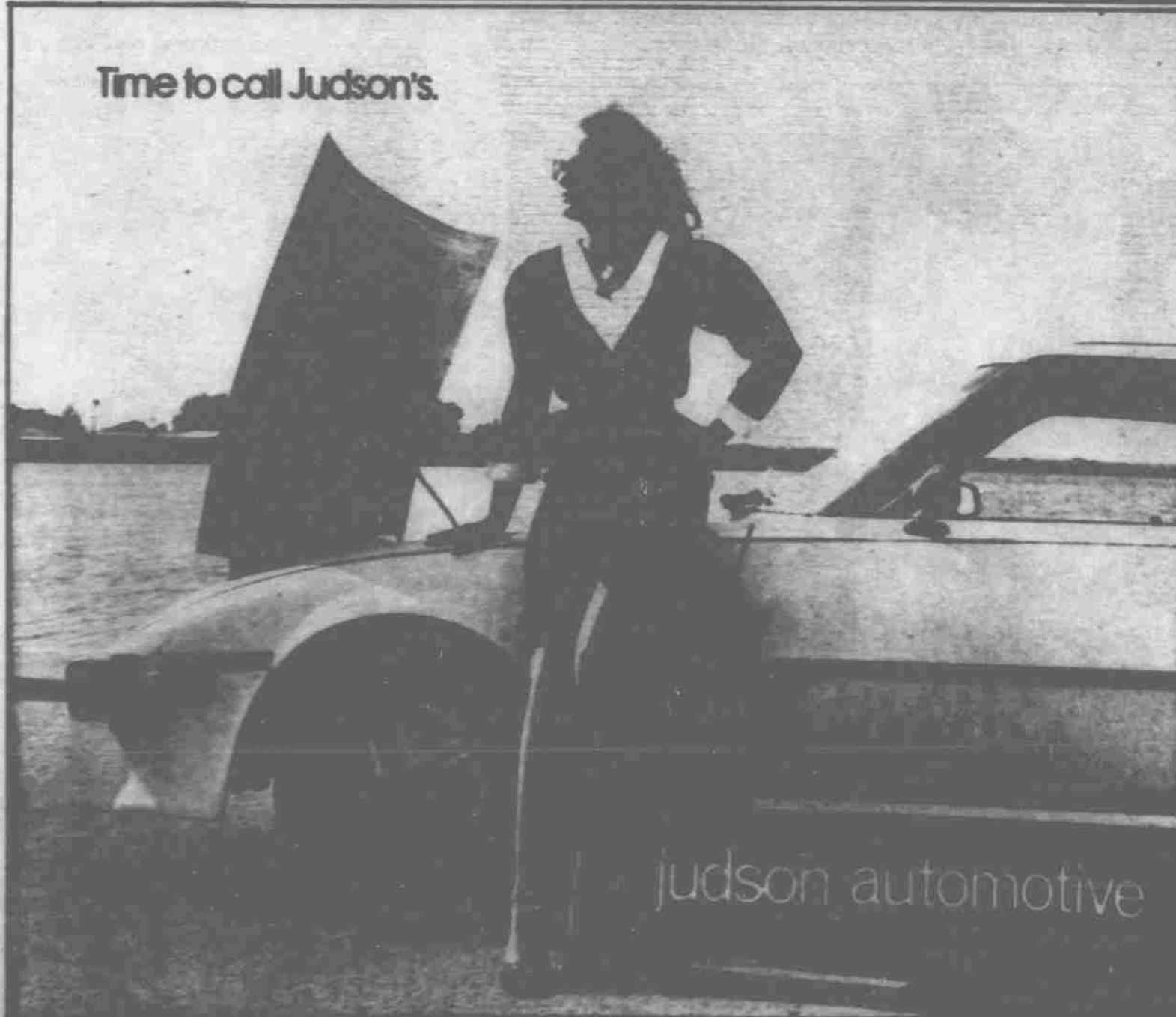
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### Pravda dismisses 'build-down' plan

MOSCOW — President Reagan's latest proposals for a cut in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons were dismissed Sunday as fraudulent and unacceptable by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. The paper's detailed commentary on the so-called "build-down" plan rejected most elements point by point and said it was aimed only at ensuring an overall American superiority in long-range nuclear forces.

as many as two warheads for each new one deployed and to aim to reduce total long-range warhead numbers to 5,000. Pravda said the plan is entirely one-sided because it aims chiefly at reducing the number and destructive power of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. Because these make up 70 percent of Moscow's long-range arsenal but only 20 percent of the U.S. strategic force, the plan is aimed at weakening the Soviet Union while allowing Washington to deploy new air- and sea-based missiles, Pravda said.

### Caricom suspends Grenada

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Leaders of English-speaking Caribbean states Sunday voted to suspend Grenada from regional trade and integration agreements but were unable to agree on intervention to resolve the crisis caused by last week's military coup on the small island. Trinidad's Prime Minister George Chambers said Grenada would be excluded from the 13-nation Caribbean Community until further notice, pending restoration of normal conditions there.

The issue of Grenada's suspension goes to the attorneys-general of Caricom countries for advice on how to put it into effect, Chambers said.

But Guyana President Forbes Burnham said the exclusion of Grenada from the organization is not binding because not all 13 members of Caricom attended the meeting.

### CBS airs De Lorean tapes

NEW YORK — The CBS television network broadcast government videotapes allegedly showing auto manufacturer John De Lorean working out a \$24 million cocaine deal with federal undercover agents posing as drug traffickers.

The tapes, made without De Lorean's knowledge and regarded by government prosecutors as key evidence in their suit against him, were shown by CBS on its evening news program after two Supreme Court justices refused a last-minute request to block the broadcast.

The tapes, made in a Los Angeles motel room in October 1982, showed De Lorean, who once ran a car factory in Belfast, Northern Ireland, fondling what CBS said was a packet of cocaine, celebrating the alleged drug deal with champagne and then being arrested by federal agents.

### Rallies continue in Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Massive demonstrations continued Sunday against the planned deployment of a new generation of U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe, with 300,000 people gathered in Brussels. Up to 150,000 gathered in Madrid, Spain. The actions followed rallies Saturday by an estimated 1.5 million people in West Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Austria and Ireland.

In Madrid, singing, chanting peace protesters marched through the city center calling for Spain's withdrawal from NATO and the removal of U.S. bases, police said.

In Brussels, organizers handed out "official citizens' survival bags" for use in case of nuclear attacks. Instructions told people to put the brown paper bag over their heads, faces away from the nuclear blast and cut a hole in it so they could kiss relatives goodbye.

### New Zealander wins race

NEW YORK — Though he had run in only one previous marathon, Rod Dixon of New Zealand predicted flatly he would win Sunday's New York City Marathon. Fulfilling his prediction, Dixon, 33, overtook Britain's Geoff Smith with 385 yards to go and went on to beat Smith by nine seconds to become the first non-American to win the race. Dixon's time of two hours, eight minutes, 59 seconds was the 10th-fastest in marathon history.