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Randy Quaid (left) befriends Brad Davis and attempts to give him some advice in "Midnight Express," a tense drama based on the true story of Billy Hayes.

Sheldon series star cancels; extra screenings added instead

By Steve Noble
Staff Reporter

Actor Randy Quaid, who was to appear with five of his films at Sheldon Film Theatre this weekend, has been forced to cancel his appearance. Quaid is working on an upcoming episode of Saturday Night Live and is needed there to handle casting, according to Dan Ladley, Sheldon Film Theatre director.

"I hope a lot of people will still be interested in coming to the films," Ladley said.

He has scheduled two additional screenings in place of Quaid's appearance. "We'll try to reschedule him to come in the spring," he said.

A Texan by birth, Quaid grew up in Houston in a lower middle-class neighborhood. As a child, he suffered from intense shyness and sought ways to overcome it.

"I first knew I wanted to be on stage in a talent show in the ninth grade," Quaid said in a press release. "I decided I was going to be a standup comedian. That never quite worked out although I once worked as 'Snafu, the Clown,' at

Astro World, the Houston amusement park."

Through acting, Quaid discovered a way of overcoming his shyness. "When I walked on that stage, suddenly all those years of shyness were gone. People applauded all the way through the act. I was the most popular kid in the class for the last four days in junior high school," he said in the release.

Quaid attended the University of Houston as a drama major and studied under Cecil Pickett. He left the university in 1971 during the middle of his junior year when director Peter Boddanovich discovered him and cast him in the role of Lester Marlowe in "The Last Picture Show."

Since then he has had movie audiences and critics applauding his performances in such films as "What's Up, Doc?" "Paper Moon," "The Missouri Breaks," "Three Warriors," "Midnight Express," and "The Choirboys."

His performance as the young, not-so-bright sailor in "The Last Detail" won him an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actor.

The Randy Quaid film series will run at Sheldon Friday through Sunday.

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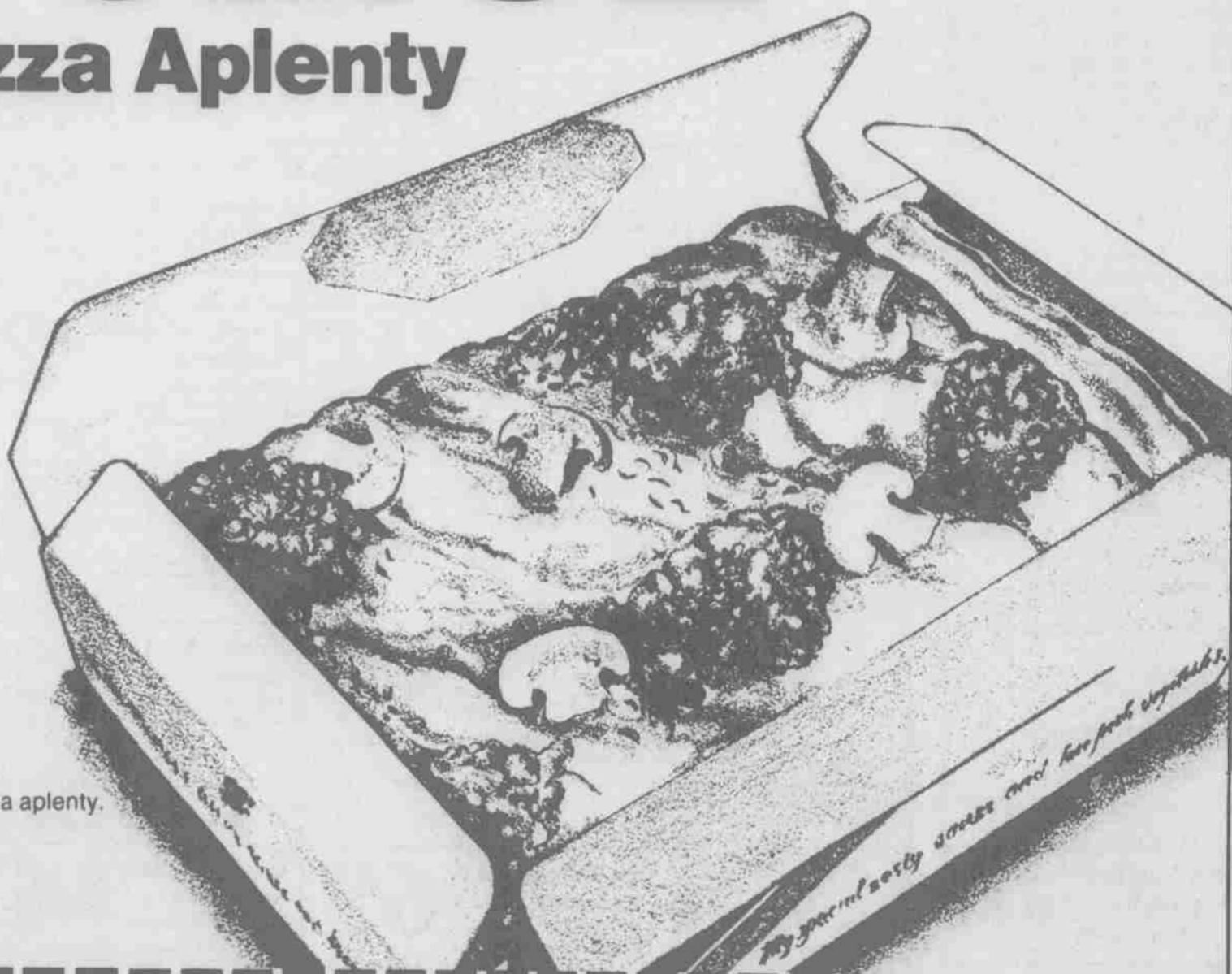
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