

WEATHER
Cloudy
High: mid 70s
Low: mid 50s

WEDNESDAY
April 24, 1991

Vol. 67 No. 136 6 pages

Iranians painting air force insignia on Iraqi jets

By The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian crews have begun painting their air force insignia on some of the Iraqi warplanes that were mysteriously flown into the Islamic republic during the Gulf War, diplomats said Tuesday.

The claim, which could not be independently confirmed, indicates Tehran plans to keep at least some of the military aircraft that sought refuge from the allied air offensive in neighboring Iran.

In another sign that Tehran plans to hold on to the planes, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Sunday that only 22 aircraft, including some airliners plundered from

Kuwait, "would be returned when the crisis is over."

The rest, he said, either crashed or were shot down by allied jet fighters before they could land.

He did not specify which types of aircraft were among the 22 cited, but stressed the fate of the planes would be decided by Iran and Iraq with the help of the United Nations.

Iraq insisted April 12 that 148 of its military and civilian planes had flown to Iran. U.S. military spokesmen said 137 Iraqi planes were in Iran.

The Iraqis listed the 115 military aircraft as 24 Mirage F-1s, 24 Sukhoi Su-24s, 40 Su-22s, four Su-20s, seven Su-25s, 12 MiG-23s and four MiG-29s.

The civilian aircraft were listed as two Boeing 747s, two Boeing 737s, one

Boeing 727, one Boeing 707, 15 Ilyushin Il-76s, two Mystere Falcon 20s, three Falcon 50s, one Lockheed Jetstar and six Airbuses, believed to be among the 14 Kuwait airliners the Iraqis seized when they invaded Kuwait last August.

Asian and Gulf diplomats in Tehran, speaking on condition of anonymity, cited reports from two unidentified Iranian government officials as saying Iran's military had put air force insignia on at least 15 planes, located near the northwestern city of Tabriz.

An American reporter said he saw another three planes being repainted near a highway between Tehran and the holy city of Qom, 100 miles south of the capital.

“There were three planes that were clearly Iraqi in the process of being repainted. They appeared to have Iraqi markings.”

—Tom Squitieri

“There were three planes that were clearly Iraqi in the process of being repainted. They appeared to have Ira-

qi markings,” said Tom Squitieri of USA Today.

He said Iranian soldiers were giving the planes a coat of fresh paint, but he did not see any Iranian insignias being affixed to the jets.

One Arab diplomat identified the planes as some of the “better MiGs and Sukhois.” That indicated they were likely the top-line MiG-29 interceptors and long-range Su-24 fighter-bombers.

Iraq recently took delivery of about 14 MiG-29s from the Soviet Union. It is also reported to have some MiG-21 interceptors and to have ordered an undisclosed number of Su-24s, Mig-23s and more MiG-29s.

These apparently will replace its aging, and largely grounded, fleet of

U.S.-made F-14s and F-4s purchased before the 1979 Islamic revolution.

The exodus from Iraq was one of the mysteries of the war.

Analysts generally agreed that Saddam Hussein ordered it to save his air force from withering allied attacks.

U.S. officials said after the war that Iraq lost 56 fixed-wing jets and five helicopters were destroyed, with another 140 believed rendered useless in attacks on underground shelters.

Saddam appears to have only succeeded in giving Iran a valuable bargaining chip in its demands for hefty reparations from their 1980-88 war.

The Iranians said they impounded the Iraqi jets and that the craft would be returned after hostilities ceased.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Job hunting

A group of education majors wait in line to begin meeting superintendents and personnel directors of various school districts at the Educational Job Fair in the UC. They are waiting

for Amy Bell, a senior elementary education major from Lubbock, to finish interviewing with Larry White, director of personnel for Friendship Independent School District.

U.S. and Mexico working toward trade agreement

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

The United States and Mexico are working toward a free trade agreement, and Tech assistant agricultural economics professor Eduardo Segarra is researching the most effective ways to achieve the agreement.

In June President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas decided to develop a free trade agreement. Segarra, along with researchers from other universities, is studying the costs and benefits of such an agreement.

“This trade agreement has been progressing for quite a while,” Segarra said. “Mexico and the United States have a long history of trade and exchange. The two countries are definitely moving towards creating a better economic environment for foreign investment by adopting policies that encourage the increase in trade.”

Segarra said the trade agreement will be beneficial to the United States because labor is inexpensive in Mexico and prices may be lower.

Mexico, he said, lacks the technology and the resources that the United States has, so Mexican business will benefit from the agreement, also.

“The bottom line is that whenever two countries reach a free trade agreement, both will benefit.”

Segarra said. “From my research I have found that there will be losses, but they are only short-term losses.”

“In the long-run there will be benefits for both. Basically, the country's objectives are the same - to increase social welfare in both countries. I think that will happen,” he said.

Segarra said the free flow of resources, goods and services will help the two countries achieve economic growth.

“This should help Mexico's standard of living,” he said. “If there is efficiency in production, income should raise. There has to be three things for successful trade, however, and that is a supply of products, demand for the product and people need to have money to buy the products.”

Segarra has looked at several sectors in researching the trade agreement, such as livestock, marketing and agricultural aspects.

“Mexico and the U.S. share a 2,000-mile border,” he said. “The larger part of it is in Texas though, so they are the larger livestock producer. I want to see how the industry will change and what will happen if the trade agreement is reached.”

“A lot of people are excited about the agreement and a lot of people are worried,” Segarra said. “I think that if people would look at the opportunities rather than the competition aspect of the agreement, things will work out better and run smoother.”

Studies program offers first scholarship

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

The Asian Pacific Rim Area Studies minor program at Texas Tech, which began in the fall, has expanded and has offered its first scholarship, said professor Yung-Mei Tsai, director of the program.

“Robert Chris Jones, a political science major, received the first Asian Pacific Rim Area Studies minor scholarship,” he said. “In order for the students to qualify, they must have taken nine hours in the program and have a 3.0 GPA to be accepted.”

The \$10,000 endowed scholarship was given by two residents of Taiwan, Jung-hui Lee and Chung-hsiung Tsai.

“Of this endowment fund, 2/3 is appropriate for scholarships, and every month I am putting money into this scholarship fund and anyone who is qualified can apply at any time of the year,” he said.

Tsai said the program has grown since the fall. Last semester the program had 12 students. This spring 22 were registered as minors.

“The more people know about the program, the more people will be interested in it,” he said.

If 20 percent of the students at Tech enroll in one of the minor courses, Tsai said that he would be very happy.

“I am looking at 5-10 years to really build up the program,” he said. “They are saying that the 21st cen-

tury will be the year of Asian Pacific, so the program should be strong by then.”

Tsai said he is trying to receive more money from successful businesses in Japan, South Korea and Taiwan to create more scholarships and maybe to hire more instructors for the courses.

“If we continue to get more money, we could set up more areas of research and have scholars come from around the United States and even these (Asian Pacific) countries to research,” he said.

The program gives students a chance to specialize in Asian Pacific areas, he said.

“Many students in the business school are specializing in Japanese

marketing, and a couple of people are interested in Eastern philosophy,” Tsai said. “There are people who want to do business or to do foreign service, and they need to know more of the social cultures.”

Tsai said the program has helped students expand their horizons and to know more about other countries.

“We have two business school professors with expertise about Japanese business and management. So for example, if the Chamber of Commerce wanted to do business with Japan or China or the other countries of interest,” Tsai said, “hopefully we would be able to provide some services.”

LISD graduates to voice opinions of school system

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Lubbock Independent School District guidance counselors will survey Texas Tech students who are LISD graduates from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

The purpose of the survey is for LISD high school graduates to give their opinions about the college preparation they received in Lubbock schools to LISD counselors.

After students complete the survey, the information will be returned to LISD for future planning.

“This will be a good opportunity for LISD to determine the strengths, as well as the areas they need to work on, in the school system,” said Todd Robison, admissions counselor in the Office of New Student Relations. “It's important for LISD counselors to stay in tune with what Tech is doing.”

The title of the program is “LISD — Moving Ahead With Excellence.”

“I really think that the Lubbock schools and counselors will be open to constructive criticism,” Robison said. “I hope people don't only point out the weaknesses, but the strengths as well.”

Approximately 2,500 students attending Tech are LISD graduates, about 10 percent of the Tech student population, he said.

“I think this will be beneficial not only to LISD, but to Texas Tech as well in the long run, because I think it will aid future retention studies,” Robison said.

This survey is the first scheduled on the Tech campus. Two or three counselors from each Lubbock high school will hear student input.

“The turnout that we get is really

“I really think that the Lubbock schools and counselors will be open to constructive criticism. I hope people don't only point out the weaknesses, but the strengths as well.”

—Todd Robison

Students to investigate prehistoric sites in Texas

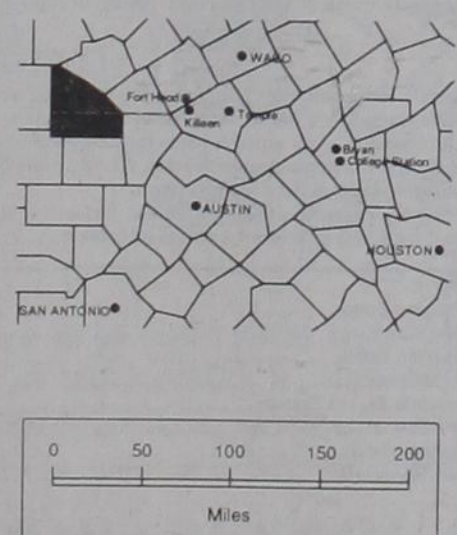
By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

A group of anthropology students will visit San Saba and Mills counties along the San Saba and Colorado rivers in Central Texas this summer to investigate prehistoric sites and collections in the region.

The students will learn basic archaeological field techniques such as survey, test excavation, record keeping, mapping and collection documentation. They will live in tents along the campsite for the duration of the field school.

Grant Hall, assistant professor of anthropology and director of the trip, said, “It is very common for an anthropology department that has specializations in archaeology to have a summer field school. The six weeks that the students will spend should give them actual field experience necessary for excavation.”

“A student can only learn so



San Saba

much in a classroom,” Hall said. “This field school will give them a chance to go out and operationalize what they have learned thus far.”

The main problem that Hall plans to study during the trip is the development of native pecan growth. Hall said he plans to gather much information about native

pecans because Texas has more pecan groves than any other state.

“I first got the idea from working along the Brazos River,” he said. “I helped excavate a prehistoric cemetery and found evidence of native pecans as a major food source in prehistoric years.”

Hall said river and stream valleys in the 10 counties that comprise the San Saba region support more than 100,000 acres of native pecan groves.

“A major problem to be addressed through the activities of this field school involves the ways in which the availability of pecan food resources influences local prehistoric settlement systems, especially with inhabitants of the Southern Plains,” Hunt said.

During the day, students will find evidence of Native American sites on the ranch where the students will live. They will look at regional artifact collections, interview local landowners about native pecan

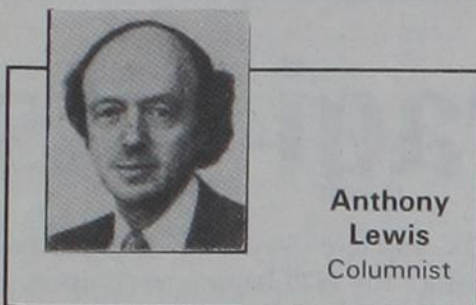
growth and begin collecting hard data about the pecan groves. Lectures will be presented each night.

“This is a very interesting thing for the students,” Hall said. “There are several students from schools across the state inquiring about this trip. I am hoping people will come in from all over the country to make it even more interesting.”

“I have always worked on several projects at one time,” he said. “I am looking forward to concentrating on just one specific area of study. We plan to go back year after year with students and build on what we have discovered and learned from previous years. It will take a lot of time because we cannot answer every question this summer, but we should make a great start.”

Hall said he wants more people to participate in the field school. Six hours of credit are offered for the course. For more information contact Grant Hall at 742-2228 before May 20.

President lacks empathy in U.S. and in Mideast



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

Something is missing in George Bush. An empathy gene, if there were such a thing. An instinctive response to the pain of other human beings. An internal monitor that tells him when political calculation has to stop, yielding to concern for decency.

Two examples make the point. One is glaring: Bush's failure to respond to the slaughter of the Iraqi Kurds until his inaction became politically embarrassing. The other, going on right now, is a White House effort to sabotage negotiations that could produce agreement on new civil rights legislation.

The civil rights issue arises from recent Supreme Court decisions reversing previous interpretations of the law and making it harder for women and minorities to prove discrimination in lawsuits. A bill to correct those decisions passed Congress last year but was vetoed by Bush. The Senate failed by one vote to override.

In vetoing the bill, Bush said it would lead to quotas. Lawyers who deal with civil rights laws said there was nothing to that charge, since companies had operated for years under the earlier Supreme Court decisions without quotas.

But the charge was highly effective politically. It fit Republican tactics of painting the Democrats as the party of minorities. In North Carolina, an emotional television advertisement about quotas helped Sen. Jesse Helms win re-election over a black Democrat, Harvey Gantt.

Early this year executives in the Business Roundtable, an organization of about 200 leading corporations, decided to try to negotiate a compromise on the civil rights bill. They met a number of times during a period of months with civil rights leaders.

The meetings made progress. Quotas turned out not to be an issue. The difficult problem, still being negotiated, was the companies' demand for a ceiling on damages that women could collect in suits for gender discrimination.

Then the White House stepped in to try to break up the talks. John Sununu, the president's chief of staff, and C. Boyden Gray, his counsel, telephoned the executives and demanded in Bush's name that they end the negotiations. Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio first reported the story.

The strategy is plain. Bush and his advisers want an issue, not a bill. They want the Democrats in Congress to pass the legislation again, so the president can veto it and Republicans can run as protec-

“ When the Kurds rebelled and were crushed, Bush did nothing and said nothing. Kurds, after all, have no votes here. Only when the world was crying out and he began to hurt politically did Bush slowly begin to order relief measures for the refugees. ”

tors of the white working man.

Business support for a compromise bill would spoil that strategy. The legislation has to be made to look like a radical measure. That would be hard if it had the endorsement of the chief executive officers of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and other major corporations.

Politics is part of life in Washington, and we should not be shocked to see a president playing it. But the effort to prevent a civil rights compromise goes far beyond the ordinary in cynicism.

Race is the most divisive issue in this country. No responsible president would try to block moves to ameliorate the tension. To do so exceeds even the crudities of campaigning on the invented issue of Willie Horton.

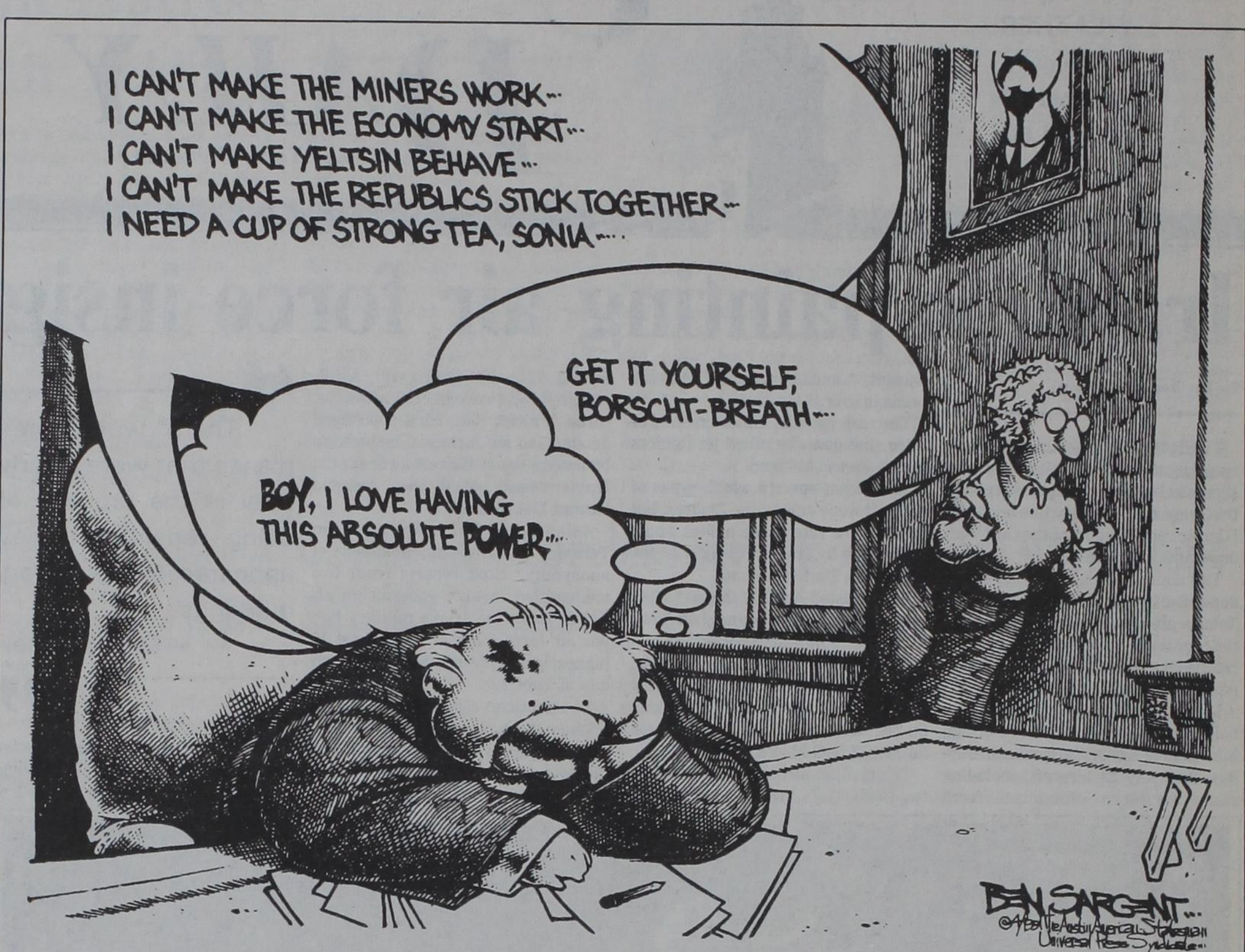
The case of the Kurds hardly needs elaboration. Bush says now that he urged no one to rebel against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. But on Feb. 15 he said “the Iraqi people” should “take matters in their own hands” and force their dictator out. He repeated that advice on March 1, two days after the war ended.

Then, when the Kurds rebelled and were crushed, Bush did nothing and said nothing. Kurds, after all, have no votes here. Only when the world was crying out and he began to hurt politically did Bush slowly begin to order relief measures for the refugees.

The justification offered was that political stability in the Persian Gulf mattered more than the fate of the Kurds. But there can be no stability in flagrant disregard of human decencies. That is a fundamental truth of international life today.

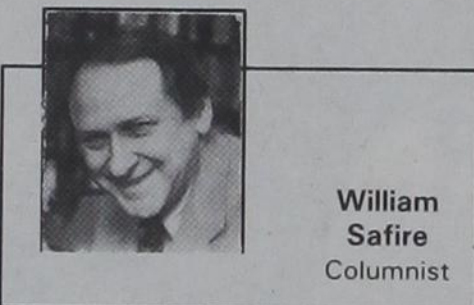
Abroad, as at home, doing right can be more helpful to a president than focusing on politics. Bush is a highly intelligent man, and he surely should be able to see that. A friend should tell him: George, you've made it. You're president. Act like it.

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U.S.-Soviet relations

Bush confused on arms control



William Safire
Columnist

When the president's press secretary opined that his boss did not have an arms treaty all set to sign in order to meet at the summit with Gorbachev, two groups were horrified:

The sniveling, save-Gorby-from-the-baddies arms-control establishment (you know who you are) want a summit linked to a Start treaty because that will pressure the White House to accede to Soviet demands.

The ultra-suspicious, press'em-till-they-cave, unreconstructed cold warriors (we know who we are) want to dangle the prospect of a summit, which Gorbachev needs, to induce him to keep treaty promises made in days of wine and gaslight.

This crossfire caused Marlin Fitzwater, behind the curve on this arcane negotiating stuff, to flip-flop the same day, calling for a summit conditioned on a treaty.

Asked about the disarray, President Bush said, “I'm backing both of Marlin's positions.”

Let's hope this confuses the Soviets. The bushed Bushies are finding it hard to walk a straight line on Kurdish relief and chew disarmament gum at the same time.

“ We should insist on an end to 'data denial' — the Soviets' pretense that they have in place only half the tanks and artillery we can count. When we gave them the list of their own forces to be reduced, the Soviet negotiators froze. ”

Here's what the president should do on troop withdrawals and arms reductions:

1. Stick to your guns on putting the withdrawal of conventional forces from Europe (CFE, which we want most) ahead of a treaty on strategic missiles (Start, which Gorby needs to lock in his nuclear advantage).

Moscow has pulled a fast one on us by breaking its word on troop withdrawals. After the deal was struck, the Soviets renamed three divisions of army troops “naval adjuncts” — pure bad-faith dealing. Gorbachev now grandly offers to settle for half his subterfuge; if Bush buys that, he sets himself up as a patsy right down the line.

We should insist on an end to “data denial” — the Soviets' pretense that they have in place only half the tanks and artillery we can count. When we gave them the list of their own forces to be reduced, the Soviet negotiators froze.

2. After credibility is re-established on previously agreed troop pullbacks ad tank destruc-

tion, remove the non-starters stopping Start.

This means dismissing “downloading,” the unverifiable Soviet promise to load only two warheads on submarine ballistic missiles already proven capable of holding seven.

Do not let them sell new wine in old bottles. Ronald Reagan won a real reduction by half the huge SS-18's targeted on the U.S. But the Soviets tricked us by vastly improving the accuracy of the remaining half: pre-agreement, two Soviet warheads were needed to take out one of our hard targets, but it's now down to one.

Thus, the “reduction” in missile numbers does not reduce their threat to destroy our ability to retaliate. (Go explain that to Marlin.)

3. Stop treating those substantial disagreements caused by the Soviets' duplicity, as well as their resistance to on-site inspection of mobile missiles, as mere “technical differences.”

The more Bush minimizes the

made-in-Moscow difficulties, the more Mr. Gorbachev will say “then let's split the difference.” (The moment James Baker hears the word “split” he says, “Where do I sign?”) It's no negotiating victory to come out half-tricked; let's not permit the Soviets to disavow hard-won agreements.

Now to the original question: Should a summit be linked to a treaty-signing?

Yes, we should let Gorbachev strut the summit stage if he delivers on his agreement to reduce conventional forces in Europe without renaming the Red Army the Coast Guard.

No, we should not tie the summit to a Start treaty because that would help him pressure us. If he wants to sell a lowball warhead count on his subs and modernize his SS-18's, we can apply intolerable economic pressure to stop such trickery by speeding the development of our nuclear shield.

The hard-line plan: First get a CFE treaty. Then agree to hold a summit for its signing. There, while boosting each other's ratings, squeeze him on Baltic independence.

Regale his Gromov-Pugo handlers with what Tibet's courageous Dalai Lama says about human rights, and on Kurdistan.

Then, in that wide-ranging context, reassert the need for a verifiable, Senate-confirmable deal to really reduce his strategic missile threat.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Front porch forecasters

Letters

Just can it

To The Editor:

I would like to call everyone's attention to our growing environmental “problem.” You are probably tired of being told about how our waters are being contaminated, and how the ozone layer is deteriorating, (which is twice as large as the Environmental Protection Agency had once thought), but ignoring it will not make the problem go away. Ignoring it will make the planet go away.

There are several boxes around campus for the disposal of aluminum cans. I have never seen anyone put a can in one of those boxes. I have seen them left on the floor in classrooms and on tables in lounge areas. You cannot rely on someone else to put your cans in the proper place. You must make the effort to walk a few extra steps to the recycling box.

Recycling aluminum uses 95 percent less energy than producing aluminum from raw materials. Recycling is only a part of the solution to the problem, but it can make a difference. You would only have to do so little to accomplish so much. Please take time out to learn about our planet.

Shonda Leewright

Beer connoisseur

To The Editor:

In response to Kirk Baird-Parks' article about cheap beer: I would like to add that not only does peoples' reaction to beer cheapen it, but the ingredients in the beer cheapens it also.

According to the Reinheitsgebot (German Purity Law of 1516), “real” beer contains only malted barley, hops, yeast, and water. Most American beer (98 percent) contains other adjuncts such as corn or rice which lighten the beer and lessen the body.

Other chemical agents are also added to these beers which include head stabilizing compounds, multiple preservatives, colorizers, and various others.

Just what are these “real” beers? Guinness Stout and Bass Pale Ale from England, Pilsner Urquell from Czechoslovakia, Samuel Adams Boston Lager from America (believe it, you can find it in Austin), and Beck's Dark from Germany, to name a few.

Quality beer is to be savored and enjoyed much like quality wine. If you want to get drunk, go for the hard stuff.

Ken Blair

The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Tic disorder may be easily treated

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

A child who suffers from a common movement disorder which causes repetitive grimaces and tics can be socially ostracized by classmates and can suffer criticism from educators, said Dr. Stephen Phillips, a clinical and surgical neurology specialist at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Tourette Syndrome, an obsessive/compulsive disorder, which can cause learning disorders and short attention spans, usually begins in childhood but can continue through adulthood. It is more common in males and may be inherited, he said.

"Nobody knows what exactly causes it," he said. "It clinically presents what you see in older children a tic-like behavior — twitches, blinking — the face can have a twitch grimace; they can twitch to

the side a little bit."

Children can also suffer from vocal tics and, in the worst cases, can suffer from coprolalia, or involuntary swearing.

One-third of the victims will not have the problem in a few years, one-third will carry it through his or her teens, and one-third will have the disorder through adulthood, Phillips said.

"It's just like anything else in life: when there is something different about a person, they get a hard time," Phillips said. "But after everyone realizes what they (the children) have, then it isn't a problem."

One of the most common tics, he said, is a cough or clearing of the throat which can bother fellow classmates.

In these cases where the student has some control over the disorder, a program can be set up with the teacher to allow the child to go out-

side every hour or so and relieve the tics without bothering anyone else, Phillips said.

"If these kids weren't made fun of and were accepted as the way they are, then they would require little treatment," Phillips said.

Because people ridicule the children who have the syndrome, it is important for teachers to be able to recognize the disorder, he said.

The Tourette Syndrome Association is a group dedicated to educating the public about the disorder so children who suffer from these tics will not be classified as different, said Harvey Dean, president of TSA.

TSA provides a brochure for young children who are victims of Tourettes to take to school for his peers to read or to have read to them by a teacher to aid in educating people about the disorder. Films and videos are also available from the association.

PLO holds first meeting after war

By The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Cash-strapped and politically weakened for supporting Iraq, the Palestine Liberation Organization on Sunday held its first formal high-level meeting since the Persian Gulf War.

The closed-door meeting comes during the shuttle diplomacy of Secretary of State James A. Baker III in search of peace in the Middle East.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was expected to give the group's latest stance on peace efforts.

The site of the Central Council meeting, expected to last two days, was not disclosed for security reasons, and journalists were not permitted to attend. Participants were ordered to maintain discretion about the contents of the talks.

"The dirty laundry will be washed within the family in order to focus on the essentials," said one source,

speaking on condition of anonymity.

The 95-member Central Council is an intermediary between the Palestinian National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, and the Executive Committee.

"The meeting is of particular importance given the developments since the last Council meeting in October 1990," said Abu Ali Mustapha, a member of the PLO Executive Committee.

Campus Brief

MMR shots available for Tech students

The Texas Tech Student Health Center is continuing to vaccinate students who live in Chitwood, Weymouth, Coleman and Stangle-Murdough halls for measles, mumps and roebela today after another student was diagnosed as having measles.

Two students who have acquired the disease are still in the hospital but are listed as doing well, said Cheryl Tyler, director of the Student Health Center.

The Student Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; the shot costs \$4.

Correction

Wednesday and Thursday's The University Daily reported post-graduate year-five resident Jim Carter and the future PGY-1 resident Holly Manning as earning \$28,000 a year from the University Medical Center. A PGY-1 resident earns \$22,800 a year and a PGY-5 resident earns \$26,448 from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. The UD regrets the error.

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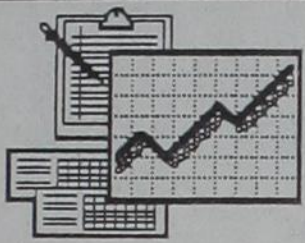
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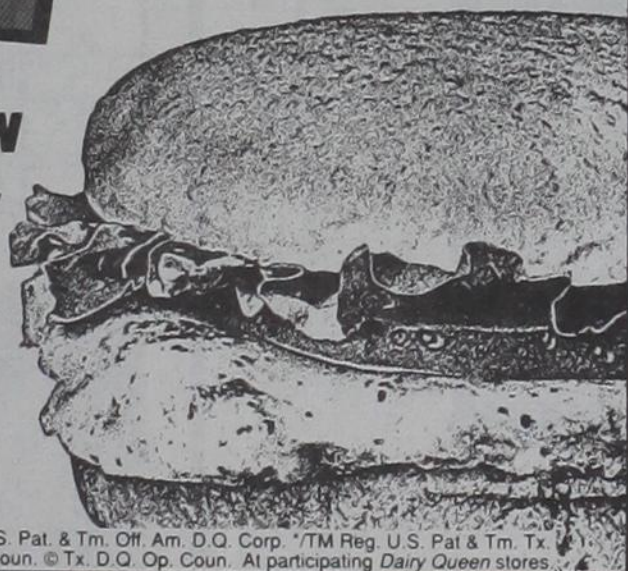
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Tech graduate makes fashionable mark on real world

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

With the weather changing and the grass turning green, it is time to start looking for those new spring and summer clothes.

For those looking to start a new work or fun wardrobe, there is an inexpensive, yet fashionable line of dresses soon to be available at Wal-Mart stores, where a former Techsan is making her mark on the fashion world.

Wal-Mart will be introducing a new line of women's career and weekend dresses designed by former Tech student Phyllis Pittman. The dresses will be available at the end of April.

Pittman said she designs her dresses with college students, secretaries, teachers and upcoming professionals in mind.

"These clothes were designed especially for college students who are going into the workforce or will have summer jobs at the end of the academic year," Pittman said. "But women of all economic levels have bought these dresses."

The dresses are machine washable and made of a cotton-poly knit.

"The material is able to breathe, and they (the dresses) are very cool to wear," Pittman said.

The line of clothing Pittman offers features skirts varying in length from mid-knee to three inches below the

knee. The elastic belt waist and shoulder padding comes in eight different colors.

"There are four styles of dresses, each with two different colors on each dress," Pittman said.

Pittman said her line of dresses has been greatly influenced by the New York 7th Avenue collection of dresses. She also said they are a real fashion statement.

The dresses, which are made in America from material manufactured in America, can be coordinated with accessories to create a dressy or casual look.

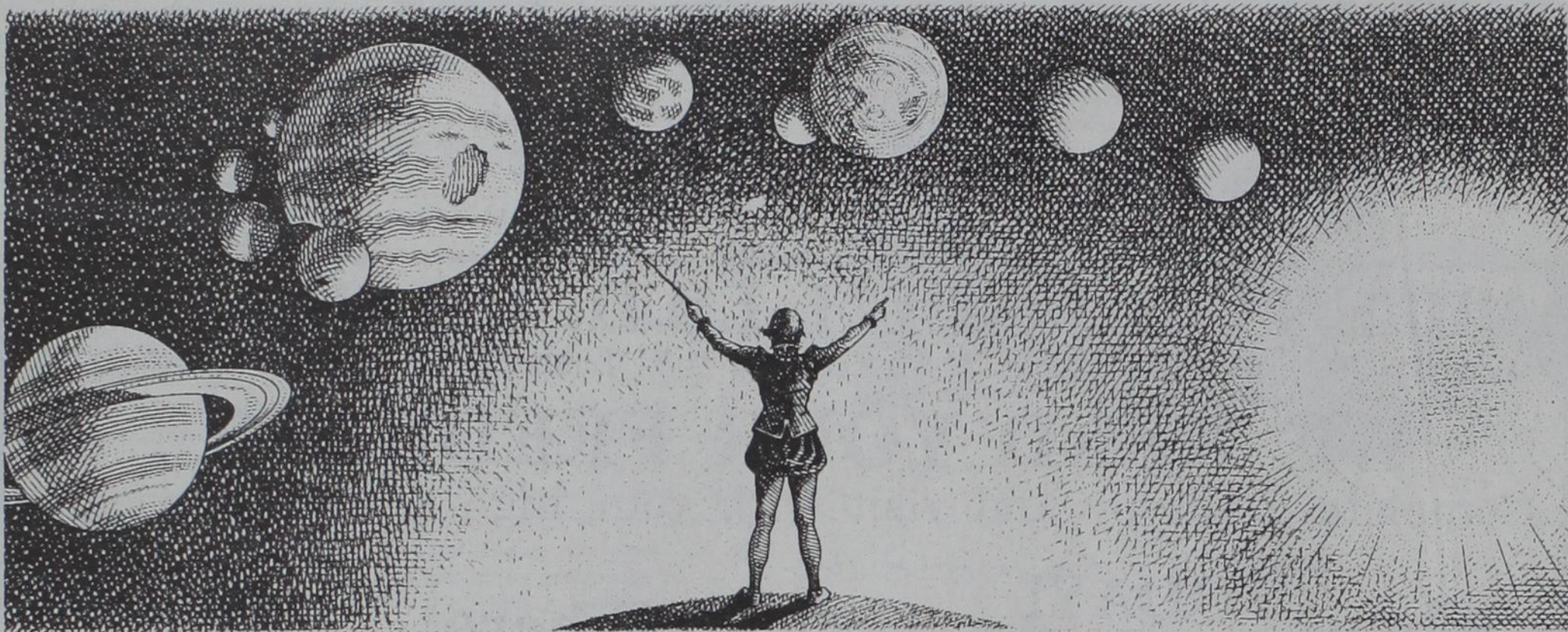
"They are sophisticated looking and you can dress them up with jewelry or wear them as is for the

weekend," Pittman said.

In her fashion career, Pittman said she has encountered great success in Houston already. One lady recently went into a Houston Wal-Mart and bought 20 of her dresses.

"It is the best thing on the market for these women," Pittman said. "Since everyone is now watching their budget, this is a real reasonable bargain."

While at Tech, Pittman majored in fashion design and merchandising. After graduating, she worked in Europe for some time and then moved her talents to New York City. Pittman has sold her dress designs to such big names as Sak's Fifth Avenue and Henri Bendel.



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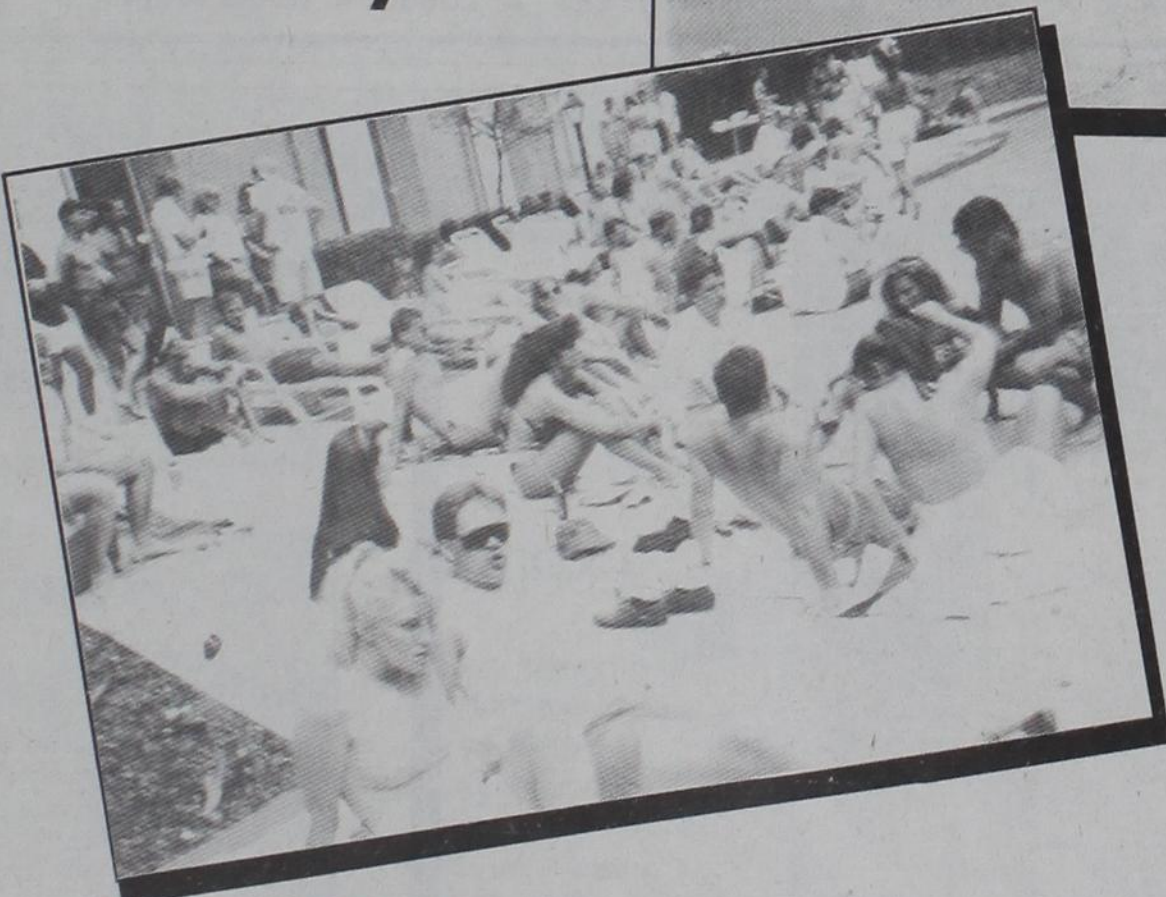
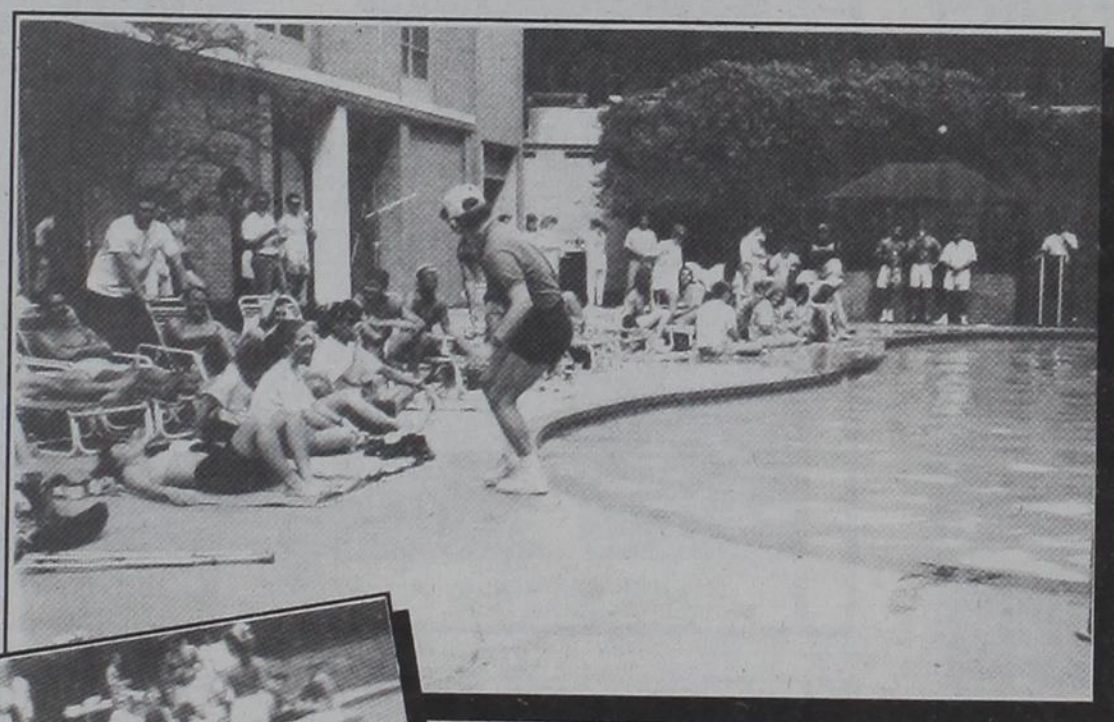
Fashion statement

Phyllis Pittman, a Tech graduate, models one of her designs. Pittman has designed a line of dresses for Wal-Mart which will be available at the end of April.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 24

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	"	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Gourmet Thinking	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Garden Art	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card
2:00	Quilling Be Fit	World Sanla	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn. Brady Bunch
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Int/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Toy Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Ent/Tonight Jeopardy	Amen Aft	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	David Frost	Unsolved Mysteries	Toon Night Pets	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: Secret Of
8:00	Mozart Mystique	Country Music	Jake & Fatman	D. Howser Life & Success	"
9:00	"	Awards	48 Hours	Gabriel's Fire	It's Living
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Arsenio Hall
11:00	Personal Finance	David	Scene of the Crime	Newhart Nightline	"
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	Personality Mission	Into the Night	Nia Peeples Paid Program

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Breakin' it up

Texas Tech second baseman Chris Pool goes airborne to avoid a Hardin-Simmons runner as he tries unsuccessfully to break up a double play. The Red Raiders swept a doubleheader from the Cowboys 8-3 and 7-4 last night at Dan Law

Field. Tech travels to Waco this weekend for its last series of the year as the Raiders take on Baylor in a crucial three-game Southwest Conference series.

Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Raiders breeze by HSU 8-3, 7-4 Fifth innings prove fateful for Cowboys

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

For the first four innings of each game of last night's doubleheader, Hardin-Simmons looked as if it would sneak away from Lubbock with a sweep of Texas Tech. But the fifth inning proved to be the downfall of the Cowboys as the Red Raiders exploded for a combined 14 runs and 14 hits in the fifth frame of both games en route to a 8-3 and 7-4 twinbill sweep of HSU Tuesday night at Dan Law Field.

"I hated to wait that long," coach Larry Hays said of Tech's fifth innings rallies. "Those two big innings did help us mentally and hopefully we'll be back on track and ready to go down to Baylor and get after it."

The Raiders now turn their sights on a critical three-game Southwest Conference series with Baylor this weekend in Waco, a series with postseason implications.

With the victories, Tech improved its record to 42-15, while the Cowboys dropped to 13-45.

But it was junior right-hander Mark Brandenburg (12-4) who shut down the Cowboys in the first game on his way to his nation-leading 12th win of the season. Brandenburg pitched six innings and scattered six hits, with the only blemish coming on a fourth-inning, three-run homer from Cowboy right fielder Derek Cheatum.

Cheatam's shot broke open a scoreless game and put HSU on top 3-0 before Tech's scoring barrage in the bottom of the fifth.

With one out, Chris Pool singled and advanced to second on a throwing error by Cowboy third baseman Jay Estes. Tim Tadlock followed with a walk, after which the Raiders pounded out five consecutive hits that scored six runs. The inning was capped off by a two-run home run by Joe Mendazona, his second of the year, putting Tech on top 8-3.

Game two of the twinbill saw freshman Travis Driskill (5-1) surrender only one run on five hits in five



Shook Brandenburg

innings of work as he picked up his fifth win of the year in the Raiders' 7-4 triumph.

The fifth inning again proved to be the back-breaker for Hardin-Simmons as Tech pushed six runs across the plate on seven hits, including home runs from designated hitter Wes Shook (12) and third baseman Darrin Glenn (9).

After right fielder Jeff Boydston

singled and stole second base, first baseman Grant Hammersley plated Boydston with a suicide-squeeze bunt single for the first run of the inning. Shook and Glenn then followed with home runs to make the score 5-1.

Game one	
Hardin-Simmons	0003000-383
Texas Tech	000080x-890
Wright, Sexton (5), Williams (5) and O'Neill, Brandenburg, Steph (7) and Tijerina, W-Brandenburg (12-4), L-Wright (2-8), 2B-Tech-Kolbicka (2), HR-Hardin-Simmons-Cheatam (8), Tech-Mendazona (2), Records-Hardin-Simmons (13-44); Tech (41-15).	
Game two	
Hardin-Simmons	0000130-490
Texas Tech	100060x-7110
Casey, Williams (5) and O'Neill, Driskill, Gage (6) and Tijerina and Magill (6), W-Driskill (5-1), L-Casey (6-11), 2B-Hardin-Simmons-Cooper, Mike Smith, Tech-Boydston, HR-Hardin-Simmons-Cheatam (9), Tech-Shook (12), Glenn (9), Records-Hardin-Simmons (13-45); Tech (42-15).	

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY SUMMER 1991

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Return to same location.

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Tuesday, April 23

Interviews April 24-25. You must sign up for an interview when you submit an application.

For more information, contact Andrew Harris, 1991 Summer Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3388).

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

Intramural Volleyball Champs Declared

The 3-on-3 Intramural volleyball tournament held on Sunday, April 21, at the Student Rec Center produced three victorious teams. In the women's division, New Era swept the final match by defeating Groove Dog Groupies by scores of 15-3, 15-1. The dominant New Era team was composed of juniors Charla Bruce, Amy Brueckner, Donna Volpe, and sophomore Darlene Volpe.

In the Co-Rec division, Jactar defeated Floorboard in the final match to become the Co-Rec champions. Floorboard won the first game of the match by the score of 15-6 but the momentum was with Jactar in the final two games. Jactar came on strong in the last two games, posting the scores of 15-2 but the momentum was with Jactar in the final two games. Jactar came on strong in the last two games, posting the scores of 15-2, 15-8. The victorious Jactar team was led by the powerful hitting of Nguyen Tran, club player Jim Mayfield, Dan Gregory and captain Farid Moradi. The strong defensive play of teammate Tamara Davis supported Jactar's victory.

Jactar was also the Men's division champion. The skilled Jactar team advanced to the final match unbeaten and was able to finish the tournament undefeated. In the final match, Jactar defeated a persistent Dysdiadokokinesis team by the scores of 13-8, 11-8. Once again, the forceful play of Nguyen Tran, Dan Gregory and captain Farid Moradi proved too much for their opponents.

Congratulations to the champions and all teams who participated in the tournament for a well-played tournament.

Softball All-U Championship Tonight

Spring intramural softball wraps up tonight with the All-University finals for Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec divisions concluding at 8 p.m. and

9 p.m. respectively at the West Rec Softball Complex.

Campus Community winners were determined Sunday as Doc I defeated Campus Crusade Omega 12 to 10 for the Co-Rec crown and The Chasers easily downed Pitcher Perfect 15 to 12 to win the Men's CC Championship.

In women's All-U action, the Other Girls will take on the Shot Slammers at 8 p.m. tonight. They both won their semifinal game Sunday as the Other Girls outhit Horn Hall 10 to 3 while the Shot Slammers edged Squeeze Play 10 to 7.

The Men's All-U bracket is still in its infancy so the final competitors are unknown as of press time. Those competing for the Co-Rec Championship are The Blazers, The Flash Cards, Zoomba Pellets and The Sox.

Trap & Skeet Results

The 1991 Trap & Skeet Team Shoot took place Saturday, April 20, at the South Plains Gun Club. Nine 2-man teams competed in three divisions: Trap "A" and "B" and Skeet "A." The highlight of the tournament was in the Trap "A" division when Brad Penton scored a perfect 25 to propel he and his teammate, Brady McGee, to the championship with a division winning team score of 41 over the favored team of Pete Wenzel (2-time past champion) and Micah Butler (past "B" champion). Pete Wenzel rebounded to reverse the outcome with Randy Friemel to combine for the Skeet "A" division winning 44 score over Brad Penton and Brady McGee.

3-Man Golf Scramble Winners Announced

Sunday's 3-Man Golf Scramble was greeted with warm temperatures and bright sunshine. Seventeen 3-man teams set out to claim the championship. The nice conditions contributed to the low scores of the tourney. The brother combination of Javier and Francisco Delgadillo along with Jorge Miranda showed that it is better to play as a family and carded the day's low score, a 12 under par 60 to win this elusive crown. Last year the Delgadillo brothers finished second. Jason Ingle, Jeff Slator and Mike Rhodes closed fast yet short with a 10-under par 62.

Summer Employment at the Pool

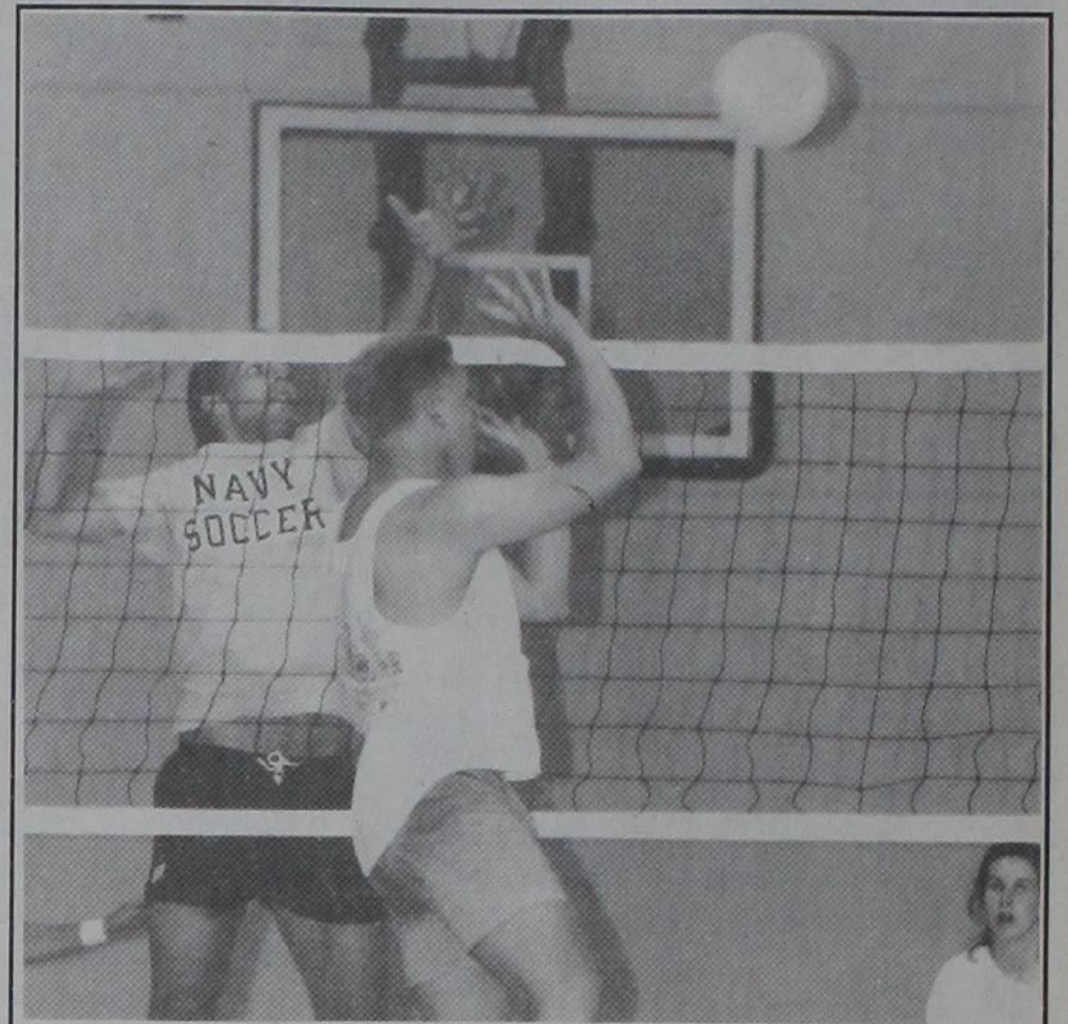
The Recreational Aquatic Center is still accepting applications for Summer Lifeguard and Swim Instructors. Interested parties may stop by the Aquatic Center and pick up an employment application. An interview will then be scheduled with Jim Drake, Aquatic Director. For additional information, please call the pool at 742-3896.

Entries Due Tomorrow for the Triathlon for Everyone

This Sunday, April 28, the Triathlon for Everyone will weave its way through the Tech campus. This event is a 350-meter swim, 7-mile cycle and 2.4-mile run. Entries are due TOMORROW, Thursday, April 25, and fees are \$9 per individual and \$27 per team (late entries will be taken at an additional charge after Thursday). Men's and Women's individual classes will be held in several age classes including boys and girls 12-17, men and women 18-29, 30+, 40+ and 50+. If the distances sound too great for you, get your two best friends and enter as a team. Awards will be given in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec team divisions ages 99 and under and 100+. Families are encouraged to enter, too. Come join the fun — get ready for summer fitness.

Wellness Center Applications Due Today

Recreational Sports is planning on opening a Wellness Center in the Student Recreation Center in the fall, 1991 semester. Some of the activities planned are health screenings (such as percent body fat, blood pressure, Health Risk Analysis, nutritional analysis, ergometer testing), fitness activity workshop and classes (weight training, walking, jogging, cycling, etc.) and dissemination of general fitness/health information. Upper level and graduate students who would be interested in working in the Wellness Center should pick up an application in the Recreational Sports Office — Room 202 of the SRC. Deadline to apply is Wednesday, April 24. Students should possess the knowledge to administer tests, teach non-credit classes and answer questions in this field. The Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays. Pay rate will be \$4.50 per hour. Questions should be addressed to the Rec Sport Office at 742-3351.



Alley oop

3 on 3 Co-Rec Volleyball action Sunday at the Rec Center has the Floorboards and Eats & Sleep battling for the ball at the net. The Floorboards won this match in two games and advanced to the finals.

Photo by Greg and Beth Henry

Track and Field Deadline Tomorrow

The Intramural Track and Field Meet is scheduled for this Sunday, April 28. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Rec Sports Office. Meet information and entry forms are available now in the office. Field events will begin at 1 p.m. and running events at 2 p.m. Men's and women's team and individual competition is available in the following events: 110m low hurdles, 400m relay, 1600m run, 400m dash, 100m dash, 800m run, 200m dash, 1600m relay, high jump, shot put and long jump.

Any individual eligible for Intramural Sports is eligible to compete (NOTE: Anyone who has received the Varsity Double T (or lettered at another four year school) in Track & Field shall be ineligible to compete for a period of two academic years following the completion of the academic year he or she received the award.)

No team may enter more than two entrants per event. No individual may enter more than five events (no more than three of which may be running events, including relays.) For more information contact the Student Rec Center, Room 201 or call 742-3351

Summer Sports Camp for Children

The 11th Annual Summer Sports Camp, sponsored through the Recreational Sports Department will be offering three sessions this summer. Session I is June 3-14 and Session II is June 17-28. These two sessions are for children ages 7-12. Session III runs from July 8-19 for children ages 10-14. The registration fee is \$60 per child with a family rate of \$55 for a second child and \$50 for a third. Each session runs Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon for two weeks. This is a non-competitive multi-sports camp with the emphasis on fun. Activities range from Tennis and Archery to Racquetball and Outdoor Skills depending on the session. Registration is in progress now by mail or in person at the Recreational Sports Office located in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. Enrollment is limited and taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Coming Soon

Activity Entries Due

Intramurals

Track and Field Meet April 24-25

Special Events

Rock Climbing Competition April 24

Mini Triathlon April 25



Photo by Greg and Beth Henry

Setting the serve

Robin Schreiber serves the volleyball during an intramural water volleyball game last week at the Aquatic Center. Her team, The Dolphins, were defeated in three games by The Vikings.

COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE!!

Come by the SA Office (2nd floor, UC) for the following councils and committees applications for the 1991-1992 School Year. Applications are due back Friday, April 26 by 5 p.m.

HONORS AND AWARDS COUNCIL
ARTISTS AND SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
CAMPUS SECURITY & EMERGENCY COMMITTEE
CONVOCATIONS COMMITTEE
INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE
MASKED RIDER COMMITTEE
PERSONAL SAFETY AWARENESS COMMITTEE
STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE
STUDENT SERVICE FEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT RETENTION COMMITTEE
UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINE APPEALS COMMITTEE
HOMECOMING COORDINATING COMMITTEE
PARKING VIOLATION APPEALS AND
PARKING POLICY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE

ADMISSIONS AND RETENTION COMMITTEE
BOOKSTORE ADVISORY COMMITTEE
CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT
ENERGY CONSERVATION COMMITTEE
LIBRARY COMMITTEE
MINORITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
FINANCIAL AID/SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE
SUBSTANCE ABUSE AWARENESS COMMITTEE
UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS COMMITTEE
UNIVERSITY CENTER ADVISORY BOARD
STUDENT ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE
HERITAGE COMMITTEE
TALENT SHOW COMMITTEE

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