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NATION

Clinton cuts White House staff, pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered cuts in the White House staff, salaries and privileges Tuesday, saying he could not ask Americans to make economic sacrifices unless government shares the pain.

"The government must do more and make do with less," Clinton said, announcing a reduction of 350 full-time and part-time workers, and employees borrowed from other agencies. Most of the cuts will be achieved without layoffs.

Other steps announced by Clinton:

—Restrictions on the use of chauffeur-driven limousines to the chief of staff, national security adviser and his deputy.

—Transformation of the White House mess to a cafeteria open to all employees.

—Salary reductions of 6 to 9 percent for senior officials.

Police charge man with CIA shooting

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Police on Tuesday issued an arrest warrant charging a 28-year-old man in the fatal shootings outside CIA headquarters and said an international search for him was under way.

The man was identified by police as Mir Aimal Kansi, a Pakistani national with legal residency status in the United States. His last known address was in Reston, Va., a suburb of Washington.

Kansi was charged with capital murder in the Jan. 25 shooting deaths of two CIA employees. Police said they had no motive for the pointblank shootings into cars waiting at a stoplight to turn into the agency's headquarters in McLean, Va.

"As far as we can determine, there is no definite link between the suspect and the agency," said Fairfax County Police Chief Michael Young.

STATE

House continues school debate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House worked into the evening Tuesday on a school finance plan, with lawmakers arguing over issues ranging from local taxes to vouchers to attend private schools.

Debate continued for more than 7 1/2 hours.

At issue was a proposed "Robin Hood" constitutional amendment that, if passed by lawmakers and approved by voters, would allow redistribution of about \$400 million in local property tax money from property-rich to poor school districts.

The Texas Supreme Court three times struck down the state's school finance system. It has given the Legislature until June 1 to enact a constitutional system or face a cutoff of state funds.

Lawmakers Tuesday considered more than 20 proposed changes to the "Robin Hood" plan offered by House Public Education Committee chairwoman Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca.

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Council prepares to lobby in D.C. for DOD

by KENDRA CASEY
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Lubbock City Council members will meet next week in Washington, D.C., with lobbying organizations and members of the Texas delegation to keep the Department of Defense project at the top of lawmakers' agendas.

"It's simply another effort to make sure our bases are covered," Mayor David Langston said.

Langston said that while DOD officials are trying to separate the selection process from politics, there is a possibility that political agen-

das could play a part in the final selection.

"If there's some vulnerability we've got to be in a position to move quickly," Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said.

Cooke met with lobbyists and Texas congressmen on Capitol Hill last week, but said he did not receive any indication that politics will interfere with the selection process.

"It was a really encouraging trip," he said.

A Lubbock media representative and a Chamber of Commerce representative also will travel to Washington, D.C., next week.

City officials received a message from the

DOD's future structure task force this week stating there are no guarantees to the number of employees the future facility sites will employ.

Langston said he believes the message is positive because a new targeted work force scale-down indicates the DOD plans to have more employees than originally expected during the work force reduction.

Lubbock's DOD proposal estimates costs and facilities for about 4,500 employees, but Langston said changes in the DOD's targeted work force scale-down will allow for more available jobs at the future accounting and fi-

nance centers.

The original proposal targeted a work force scale-down from 44,000 to 15,000 by 2012.

The new target is a scale-down to 21,000 in 20 years.

Langston also said he believes five final sites will be selected to house accounting and finance centers. The DOD has the option of selecting as few as three sites.

If a center is placed in Lubbock and brings more than the proposed 4,500 jobs to the city, more building space will be necessary to accommodate the employees.



Killing time
Adam Hajousky, a junior biochemistry major from Fort Worth, takes a catnap in the University Center before he heads for his afternoon jazz class. Light drizzle kept many students indoors Tuesday.

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Chicago Bears hire Tech's defensive coach Mainord

by LEN HAYWARD
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It did not take Chicago Bears head coach Dave Wannstedt long to dig into the college ranks to look for assistants. He went no further than Lubbock, by hiring Texas Tech assistant head coach and defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord Tuesday as a defensive assistant.

Mainord has served the last six seasons as defensive coordinator for the Red Raiders, but Mainord's ties to Wannstedt date back to 1986 when both were assistants under Jimmy Johnson at the University of Miami.

"That's a great opportunity for him," Tech coach Spike Dykes said of Mainord, who served a total of 10 years as a Red Raider coach. "He did a great job for us and Chicago's gain is our loss."

Mainord served on Jerry Moore's Tech staff in 1984 and '85, while also serving on J T King's Raider staff in 1969. He has been a college coach for 26 years.

Dykes said he will look to fill the position immediately, with spring football drills starting March 8, but said at this time there were no nominees for the job.

"We'll try and do it pretty quick. We will have to sit back and let the

smoke clear, though," Dykes said of hiring a new coach.

Mainord said the job is a great opportunity for him to step up to the next level, but that it will be tough to leave Lubbock and Tech.

"Coach Dykes and (Athletic Director) T. Jones are great people," he said in a phone interview Tuesday. "I enjoyed being here in Lubbock."

Dykes said Wannstedt contacted him Monday night asking permission to talk to Mainord. Mainord was interviewed Tuesday and took the job the same day.

Mainord's role on the team has not yet been defined, but he said part of his job will deal with the secondary and the underneath nickel coverage of the Bears defense.

"It is a step in coaching that you think you hopefully have a chance to make," Mainord said. "It is a great opportunity for me and I am really excited."

Mainord said having coached with Wannstedt and some of the other new Bears' assistants at Miami will be to his advantage in Chicago.

"Especially since I know everybody. I know how they think and I know their philosophies," he said.



Mainord

New system to bring Lubbock into '90s radar technology

by SANDRA PULLEY
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Dangerous weather patterns may not escape the watchful eye of the National Weather Service Next Generation Weather Radar, a proposed radar system at the Lubbock International Airport.

The Lubbock City Council will discuss Thursday in the Lubbock City Hall whether Mayor David Langston will be allowed to execute a land lease agreement with the U.S. government for the system's installation.

"The radar that we currently have is a '70s-era radar system," said National Weather Service Meteorologist Andy Anderson. "The new radar will be different because it will offer long-range capabilities and two modes of radar."

Anderson said old radar systems only operate in the reflectivity mode, in which the radar is dispersed and ricochets off precipitation in the atmosphere,

such as hail or rain. The NEXRAD system will use Doppler radar, which does not depend on atmospheric precipitation to detect severe weather systems.

"Right now we do not see tornadoes on the radar because they are dry in the center," he said. "With the new radar operating in both modes, we will also be able to see the distribution of hail and rain in better detail."

Use of Doppler radar is especially important on the South Plains because the area is susceptible to tornadoes and other severe storms, Anderson said.

The system has the ability to detect wind shears and wind velocities through the Doppler effect, picking up pre-tornado activity, the city council agenda states.

"This enhancement will add to the warning time available and accuracy of these monitoring conditions, which will in turn greatly enhance the safety of the citizens of the South Plains when

faced with weather-related dangerous situations," the agenda states.

The city will place the radar system on airport property because the land is free, said Rod Paine, Lubbock International Airport deputy director of aviation.

"Although this system will be located on airport property, it will not do anything with airport traffic control," Paine said. "It will only help in the weather operation of the airport. We already have computers to tap into the National Weather Service information to protect runway safety."

The system will be delivered in December and should be operational by March 1994, Anderson said. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will install the radar, the agenda states.

The council also will discuss the movement of Continental Express to a larger space at the airport. Officials of the airline want the old America West space, the agenda states.

Advocates urge Clinton to reject 50-cent gas tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average family of four in Texas would pay \$928 more a year at the gas pump if the federal gasoline tax is hiked by 50 cents a gallon, an advocacy group lobbying against any increase said Tuesday.

Texans as well as motorists in Western and Southern states would feel the pinch more because they travel longer distances than drivers in the densely-populated Northeast.

Citizens for Tax Justice, a coalition of labor and citizens groups, estimates that the average U.S. family of four would pay \$762 more a year in taxes.

The group, joined at a news conference by the American Trucking Association and the American Automobile Association, Tuesday urged President Clinton to reject calls for a gasoline tax increase.

The administration is considering a variety of proposals to raise more

money, including an increase in the federal gasoline tax. A 50-cent hike, pushed during the campaign by presidential candidates Paul Tsongas and Ross Perot, has been greeted warily by many on Capitol Hill.

Last year, Congress rejected a proposed 5-cent per gallon increase, which would have raised \$5 billion a year.

Motorists in Texas now pay 34.1 cents a gallon in gasoline taxes: 20 cents in state taxes and 14.1 cents in

federal taxes.

Proponents argue that an increase in the gas tax would curb consumption, thereby reducing oil imports and air pollution. They also note that Americans pay about two-thirds less for gasoline than drivers in Germany and Japan.

Opponents counter that gasoline taxes hurt the poor more than the middle-class and disproportionately affect consumers in rural states.

It's a dirty job: Ag sciences profs study effects of sewage sludge on desert lands

by SANDRA RIEGLE
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Texas Tech agricultural sciences professors are researching the effects of sewage sludge and excess nitrogen on plant and soil quality in desert wastelands.

Richard Zartman, a professor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology, and the range and wildlife management department's Interim Chairman Ron Sosebee and Assistant Professor David Webster are conducting the research with the department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology.

The idea of using New York City residential sewage sludge as a fertilizer in West Texas originated last summer when the

Environmental Protection Agency banned the dumping of sewage in oceans.

The first soil application in West Texas was made in early August.

The sludge is being tested on a Hudspeth County ranch provided by Merco Joint Venture. The joint company, which is comprised of three New York City construction and waste water companies, appropriated \$156,000 for the projects first year.

"The nature of the project is to upgrade land reuse by topical or internal employment of the sludge," Webster said.

He said the research has shown sludge increases the degree of water infiltration in the soil by decreasing the amount of runoff water through the presence of organic carbon. Organic carbon is

matter that lies at the top of the soil and prevents the soil from becoming too dry.

The sludge also increases the rate of grass production, Webster said.

"The research is looking at the results of different rates of fertilizer on vegetation and soil, Zartman said.

The Texas Water Commission restricts the amount of fertilizer that can be applied to a single acre to three tons per year. The project will study the application of the sludge in zero, 3, 8, 15 and 40 tons per acre, Zartman said.

The objectives of the project include analyzing the decomposition rate of the sludge, what happens to the sludge once it is applied in the soil and the impact of sludge applications.

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Educating children is the key to equality



KENNETH BOBO

When I was younger, I never missed the Dukes of Hazzard. Even though the General Lee had a huge Confederate flag on it, I watched. In fact I had posters and a model version of the car. As I got older and began to read more and watch PBS, I learned the things the Confederate flag stood for. I learned that flag stood for a state's right to perpetuate the institution of

slavery. Thus, when I think of the Confederate flag I think about the 400 years of persecution and violence perpetrated upon my ancestors. When I hear Dixie, I think of the rape, degradation and pain that went on past the Civil War all the way into the 20th Century.

Wah Wah Wah! So it's just another black guy whining about the past. I can hear it now. Well if Texas Tech implements an extensive classroom multicultural program, that's what you will hear. You will learn why affected groups feel the way they feel. What we need is a dose of realism.

Kyle Blum (the freshman flag waver) and I see that flag in two different ways. He sees that flag as unity, I see it as hate. We see things differently, but I think we understand each other. There you have the basis of multiculturalism.

The optimist's point of view on multiculturalism is: Take a bigot, put him through a multicultural program, he learns why affected groups act the way they act, say the things they say, look the way they look. After the program he will be reborn and go on with life as a diverse and compassionate person.

The pessimist's point of view: Take a bigot, put him through a multicultural program, where he learns why affected groups act the way they act, say the

things they say, look the way they look. After the program what you will have is an educated bigot. I'm somewhere in the middle.

If there is going to be multiculturalism in schools it should be at the grade-school level. By the time someone is in college, morals are pretty much set in concrete. Change is very hard especially once you reach adulthood. You must understand that there are some things that you just cannot teach in a classroom.

In a multicultural program I suppose people will learn some African history which is good, but that will not help whites immediately comprehend why blacks are mad in the '90s. I've never been to Africa, so I can't tell you what it's like to be black in Africa, but I can tell you what it's like to be black in Lubbock. This is not just a black-white-Hispanic issue. I'm quite sure there are some Asian-Americans who have some very interesting stories to tell. The important thing is that we listen and interact.

Here's an example: IFC president David Fay and I first met at W.W. Coyotes at the height of last semester's tensions. Over a beer or two we discussed the problems and vented some frustration. I was with a few of my fraternity brothers as he was. We argued so loud we were asked to leave. Sounds like potential for a physical confrontation, right? Instead we all piled into my four-seater car, recruited a non-drinking driver and went to a real party in the projects. Was he worried? Probably. Was he harmed? No. It may have been a culture shock, after all the guy is from Plano. But he got a little insight into a different environment. Isn't that true multiculturalism? You can't take a test on that experience. You will never come to one of my fraternity's parties and hear tribal African music.

There are other not so festive things you can't

experience in a classroom. In a conversation over institutionalized multiculturalism, Darren "Chill" Robinson of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity says, "You can't teach somebody what it's like to be followed and stopped by police just because you're in a nice car or in the 'wrong' neighborhood ... or to be followed around by undercover security in a department store ... or the feeling you get when you walk into a huge 'monster class' and realize you are the only person of color there."

Other suggestions on how to heal our campus were to have Diversity Days and Multiculturalism Fests. These day-long events would be nice, but the people who need it the most will not attend. Remember we are being realistic. Besides, you can't learn calculus in a day; how can you expect someone to learn several different cultures in a day.

We are different. Blacks and whites for the most part are on opposite sides of many spectrums. These differences are good. They keep us thinking and wondering and eager to learn. There are some things that should be preserved. That is not racism, that's race identification and it will always be here.

Ultimately it is up to us. Give a little. Meet people halfway. When you're in the UC go up to somebody with a different skin tone and say hello. Hang out with a different crowd. You might make some new friends. Prejudice is based upon ignorance and fear. With a few exceptions, Tech's faculty and staff have yet to utter a word about recent events. There have been a few murmurs about diversity and understanding but nothing comprehensible. So, just as students (whites, blacks and Hispanics) are punishing the Pikes and the Fashion Board, students will have to lead the way in the healing process. We are all responsible.

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editorial

Any lengths for ease

In this world of modern-day conveniences, fast food, drive-up windows, 10-minute medical care, speedy tax returns and self-serve gas stations, it is nice to sit back and think there is one necessity some Americans take complete time out for — church.

It's almost a given. Parents wake up their children, they all dress up and drive to church and spend an hour or more at the service. It takes a good, full morning to do this and sometimes a whole day, depending on the religion. Even if it's not a family event, the whole process does take time.

Well, not any longer. A retired military preacher decided to add church services to the list of quick and easy conveniences by creating a 22-minute, come-as-you-are church service. Of course, it doesn't matter what religion a person is affiliated with or how they dress for the occasion, but a cram-it-all-in, 22-minute service?

The plan is to skip all of the extras, such as music, special portions of the service, such as announcements, children's sermons, special music and prayers and get right down to the nitty-gritty, the sermon. Naturally, that is the gist of the whole thing, but the beauty and experience of the service seems diminished when you take away all the other aspects.

People can go to class twice for the time of the service, or sit at red lights during five o'clock traffic longer than they will be in church. It just doesn't seem justified.

Even worse, the minister had his congregation(s) come in shifts. Once 22 minutes were up, the first shift was out and the next came in with the same schedule all day. Strange. People showed up in Bermuda shorts and flip flops.

The whole event is rather humorous, but it does say something for our "the easier, the faster, the better" attitude Americans are becoming so famous for. If the trend catches on, what will be left that is sacred and meaningful that actually takes time? It seems as if church is one of the last things that fits in this category.

Hopefully it will go over like the drive-by funeral parlors did where people could drive by and view the body, think their last respects in their heads and go on. This didn't quite catch on, thank goodness.

It's too bad that something like religion and church has to be compacted into a convenient time saver.

If you're really hungry for some religion, order the full, hours-long service, but if you just want something to tide you over until next week, go for the short-order, McChurch 22-minute deal.

Repairing Social Security

The president's recent retraction of possibly tampering with Social Security brings us to an interesting dilemma — what is wrong with Social Security and what should be done about it.

First, the obvious. Social Security was originally intended to supplement income after retirement. Its mutated form in 1993 provides for the livelihoods of many retired citizens. It has become a black hole for the money from the younger generation to pay for the older generation.

When the older generation did the same for the generation before them, the system worked well enough. More simply, America did not have a \$4 trillion debt.

Somewhere between then and now, the Social Security system evolved from the pay-as-you-go, take-when-you-need service it was intended to be. The money extracted from paychecks today is not "security" for the working class' retirement; it is to pay the "security" of the currently retired generation that has been gobbled up by previous generations.

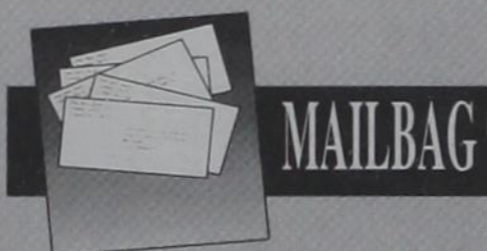
We, however, have more than just complaints about the system. We have a solution.

Return Social Security to its original form. In crude terms, a portion of a worker's paycheck is set aside by the government as a "mandated IRA." The account, which earns interest throughout the years, is repaid in full plus interest to that worker at retirement. Only the amount put in can be removed, and the payee doesn't have to pay for others' survival after retirement.

To continue to provide government financial assistance for the disabled, a portion of the interest earned from all accounts is placed in a fund to cover these expenses.

The transition between the two forms of Social Security will be more difficult. For all of those workers who have not retired by the date the new Social Security is implemented, their accounts will be created. For those who already draw Social Security, the government will continue service as is until such people no longer exist. The transition will cause a larger debt initially, but Social Security will exist in a viable form when today's work force retires.

A return to true Social Security will alleviate much of the polarization between the young and the elderly. Social Security must be reformed, or the financial security of our society won't be worth saving.



Freedom for all

To the editor:

In three and a half years at Tech, I have never read anything as absurd as that opinion — "The other side of the coin" — written by that brave unnamed source. That opinion upset me for two reasons: one, how it portrayed Sonya Myles, Cheryl Taylor and Telea Johnson as a bunch of opportunists who had gotten together to enhance their careers at the expense of the Pikes and Fashion Board; two, the sly comments he/she made on how Ms. Myles won the Tech Homecoming Queen crown.

History has shown African-Americans that staying quiet will get us nothing in this world. Can you answer me this question: Had Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall and other African-Americans kept quiet between 1954 and 1965 — to make some people happy — would there have ever been a successful civil rights movement?

I HIGHLY doubt it. Had those individuals not expressed their opinions about the "Party in the Projects," very few students would have known that the incident had occurred. As a young African-American male, I am glad they did express their opinions about the incident because it has made me more aware on what happens behind closed doors here at Tech. Just as the Pikes and Fashion Board are able to express their beliefs, so do those three individuals who feel the Pikes and Fashion Board should be punished for their actions — even if it upsets other students. I may not know those three individuals, but I HIGHLY doubt their actions were done for selfish reasons.

The second issue I would like to address is your insidious comments on how Ms. Myles won the Homecoming Queen crown. When has it been a crime to get the largest coalition of votes to win an election? Maybe I am a little confused, but I thought we lived in a democracy. Plus, I am very confident and do believe the majority of those contestants also asked certain organizations they associated and identified with for their votes; therefore, if you truly believe that Ms. Myles was the only contestant that asked for votes from people she identified with at Tech, you are very naive.

Even if a large number of her votes came from minorities, how dare you question that she was not the best representative for our university. Face the facts, she had the most votes so she won.

I too believe in our Constitution. In fact, I believe in our country's beliefs so much that one day I may have to lay down my life for them. As distasteful as the "Party in the Projects" was, Pikes and Fashion Board have the right to hold those kinds of events — no matter who it

hurts. But you need to also remember, those three individuals also have the right to express their opinion as well — no matter who they may upset.

Will Phillips

Speaking out

To the editor:

This message is directed, with all sincerity, to the individual that chose to keep his/her name withheld in the Feb. 3 issue of The UD.

Dear "The other side of the coin," your feelings of jealousy toward these young leaders is not relevant to the issue at hand. The issue is that they have chosen to speak loud and clear for a relevant issue they feel strongly about. Whether they are doing so for personal gain is not relevant at this point because their actions are for all of us at Texas Tech. Whether Sonya was wearing wind shorts or a tiara on her head, who cares? At least she was not sitting on her rear in silence while these racially derogatory photographs were made known. Wrong side of the coin, you need to hide in shame and thank God that you did not reveal your name. You are trying to put importance to an issue of no substance.

The poor judgment made by the Pikes and Fashion Board with their "Party in the Projects" is the issue. They were participating in activities against the melting pot attitudes of this country and its people and then they used this country's and its people's First Amendment to hide behind.

This is for our leaders: I have not done anything about this present situation, but I am ready to now. If there is anything that I can do, inform me of time and place and I will try my best to be there. You all deserve our positive support. Keep up the good work.

As for Shawn Streeby, you said, "Quit being part of the problem and grow up and be part of the solution?" When the problem is solved, and only then, will we quit!

Dwanya Pierce

The benefits from Pikefest

To the editor:

I am writing this letter as a plea for common sense. I would like to state immediately that what the Pikes and Fashion Board did at their party was stupid, ignorant, insulting and wrong. I would, however, like to address those people who are either boycotting or picketing Pikefest '93. If you are doing such because your values demand it, then you are completely justified in your actions. However, PLEASE realize that a large portion of the proceeds go to MDA. "Big deal. So they give to a charity. It's just a token gesture to make them look better." That is what many of you just thought. Well, so what. Who cares if they donate the money just to improve their public image. The point is that the money gets to MDA, and from there it gets to the families who need it. A friend of mine's brother suffers from Muscular Dystrophy. MDA recently purchased a new wheelchair for him. For those of you not familiar with MD, this is not your average four wheels stuck on a chair. These things cost more money than most families can afford to pay. Then add in the cost of treatment and the equipment needed to help these people. (\$5,000 for one piece that my friend's parents needed for their son, and that's just scratching the surface.) Overall, it is very difficult to help your child if he or she has MD. This is where MDA comes in. They not only try to help patients with the cost of surviving, but they also contribute to research in better treatment. The Pikes donate money to MDA. They will not donate this money if they don't have it. If people don't go to Pikefest, then the Pikes will not have the money. Therefore, people who didn't have the least connection to "Party in the Projects" will suffer. If you are boycotting Pikefest for moral reason but otherwise would have gone, then PLEASE donate the

price of a ticket to MDA. You're going out of your way to stand up for what you believe in. Go out of your way enough to write a check for \$15 or whatever the price is to MDA. Don't screw the people who couldn't predict or control the actions of their benefactors. They need the money. If you are picketing the event, keep it peaceful. This is not L.A.

John Barnes

Proper target

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the recent comments Telea Johnson made to the Tech community and to Mayor David Langston.

I would like to first say that I personally do not agree with the sanctions being lifted from both the Pikes and Fashion Board. They may have been exercising their First Amendment rights to get these sanctions lifted or withheld, but to lift all sanctions at one time I believe may not have been in the best interest of this university.

Even though I side with you, Ms. Johnson, I do not believe that damaging the city of Lubbock should be your primary goal or goal at all. Is it not the Pikes and Fashion Board you wish to punish, and not this city? You may, as well as I, not be here in this city of Lubbock to experience its growth in the future, for we (Tech students in general) may all be temporary fixtures to this town. But I do not believe that we should try to hinder this city's economic growth capabilities. If you lived in this city, had no job and heard that the DOD accounting offices had selected this area as one of the prime locations, would you not be happy at your chance of landing one of those 4,500 jobs? What I am trying to say here is that the issue of the DOD is citywide and that the Pikes may not be. For wasn't it on this campus that the problem originated and not the city? Let's not try to damage the city while we try to solve a Tech problem.

Curtis Burlbaw



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Fire ants destroying West Texas wildlife, agriculture

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

West Texas's dry climate has invited red imported fire ants to set up house and destroy the region's wildlife and agriculture in the process.

Research shows the ants seem to be adapting to the drier climates of West Texas, said Sherman Phillips, associate professor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology.

A test that subjected the ants to zero percent humidity revealed the ants collected from West Texas towns have a higher survival rate than ants from East Texas towns such as Huntsville.

The ants have established colonies in Northwest Lubbock and apparently were brought to a Lubbock housing development via a nursery stock from Southeast Texas, Phillips said.

The insect, which migrated to the United States from the flood plains of the Paraguay River in western Brazil, took root in the United States in the 1940s and '50s in Mobile, Ala.

The ants came to Southeast Texas about 10 years ago and have proceeded to move about halfway through the state. Other West Texas cities the ants have established colonies in include Wichita Falls and Midland.

Phillips is researching various means of controlling the ants in agricultural and metropolitan areas.

He has collaborated his research with private chemical industries in hopes of finding a potent insecticide.

Phillips said the red imported fire ants destroy wildlife because they feed on bird eggs and newborn animals, such as deer. The ants are attracted to the animals' moisture and eventually kill them, he said.

Wildlife is affected strongly by the ants when the ants move into a region, but after 10 to 15 years the environment begins to stabilize, Phillips said. However, the wildlife will never return to its previous flourish.

Red imported fire ants destroy agriculture by feeding on seeds and harvest, Phillips said.

The ants also can invade power circuits and interfere with the flow of electricity.

Single queen colonies are most common in the United States. In Texas, multiple queen colonies usually consist of about 20 to 100 queens.

The colonies number anywhere from 400 to 500 ants per acre and, because of their high numbers, can dominate an area, consuming food before other insects can find it.

The ants feed on other queens to establish an equilibrium, limiting the number of ants that invade their colonies.

Talk show to draw Tech students' views on sexual harassment, gender issues

Sexual harassment and other gender discrimination problems take a television twist as Texas Tech students speak with a panel at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

"We felt the problem of gender issues should be discussed with a broad emphasis on all forms of discrimination," said Ann Whitacker, a junior history and political science major from Knox City. "We tried to incorporate all aspects of this problem in our gender series."

The panel discussion and floor debate will be moderated by KLBK reporter Lois Waraskevich and tentatively is scheduled to air at noon Feb. 20 on KLBK.

The panel will include Mary Alice McClarty, a Lubbock lawyer; Rodric Schoen, a Tech Law School professor; and Karol Kelley, an associate professor of history.

McClarty has litigated sexual discrimination cases, and Schoen has written pieces about the Texas Equal Rights Amendment.

"We will be discussing the constitutional and legal rights in the work place and other major gender discrimination issues," Schoen said.

Free tickets are available at the UC ticket booth for the panel discussion, titled "Ideas and Issues: Gender Discrimination in the Workplace."

Dining halls to tout Fiesta Texas themes

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Theme cuisine is the name of the game for the Texas Tech Housing and Dining Service's upcoming Fiesta Texas spring buffet Thursday night.

The evening offers buffets featuring costumes, decorations and cuisine along the lines of the four themes of the San Antonio-based Fiesta Texas Theme Park.

The buffet, which begins in all dining halls at 5 p.m., is open to Tech students with meal tickets, their guests and Tech Express account participants.

The highlight of the evening is a drawing for a trip for two on Southwest Airlines. The winner will receive two nights' accommodations and tickets to Fiesta Texas, which opened in March.

The drawing will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Hulen/Clement residence halls. The ongoing registration is located at participating dining halls and is open to all Tech students.

Lisa Ryan, Housing and Dining coordinator of marketing, said the department came up with the theme buffet idea and contacted Fiesta Texas to sponsor it.

"We've been very lucky with the support we've gotten from all of the sponsors. The night should be lot of fun," she said.

The buffets will depict the "history, culture and music of Texas" as "featured in four primary theme areas — Hispanic, German, Western and Nostalgia," according to a press release from Showplace Management, Inc., the parks management firm.

"The park's caterers helped our dining hall managers prepare the menus by sharing their actual recipes from the park," Ryan said.

The Horn/Knapp dining hall will present "Spasburg, an old-time German celebration." The menu features chicken schnitzel, roast prime rib and sausage on a stick entrees.

The Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed dining hall will present "Rockville, memories of favorite eats from the '50s." The menu features entrees of T-bone steak, hamburgers, hot dogs, Ding-Dongs and Twinkies.

The Wall/Gates dining hall celebrates the Mexican heritage with "Los Festivales, authentic Mexican cuisine from centuries-old recipes." The menu consists of carne asada, green chile cheese, cajun chicken, chicken quesadillas and layered dip.

The Wiggins Dining Complex's theme cuisine features "Crackaxle Canyon, a western feast from the 1920s." The menu is mesquite chicken, beef ribs and chicken fried steak.

The Stangel/Murdough dining hall will present "Ol' Waterin' Hole, with seafood favorites that make a splash." The menu features fantail shrimp, fried clams and red snapper with shrimp sauce.

The Hulen/Clement dining hall also offers "Los Festivales, authentic Mexican cuisine from centuries-old recipes." Its menu offers chicken quesadillas, vegetable flautas, chicken chimichangas and beef fajitas.

The sponsors for the buffet and the trip to San Antonio are Fiesta Texas, Southwest Airlines, Colombo Frozen Yogurt, the Residence Hall Association and Housing and Dining Services.

Agriculture reps to defend beef industry against attacks from activists

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Agriculture's relation to the animal welfare and environmental concerns of activist groups will be addressed at 6 p.m. today in the Texas Tech Meat Sciences Center.

The speech, which is a part of the College of Agricultural Sciences' Agriculture Awareness Week, will be given by Richard Wortham, director of industry relations for the Texas Beef Industry Council, and Jennifer

Finch, industry and relations representative.

Finch said the purpose of the speech is to correct the criticisms the industry has received in recent years regarding issues that include the dangers of eating beef.

She said the council wants to stress its work with organizations, such as the American Heart Association, and inform the public that beef provides nutrients the human body requires.

Finch also said, "Activists are saying cattlemen do not treat animals

humanely, but they care about the animals like they care about their family. They feed them and water them. They keep their cattle healthy."

Detailed health records also are kept to ensure the animals receive healthy food rations and necessary medical care, she said.

The agricultural industry also has been misconstrued as having a lack of care for the environment, Finch said.

"Cattlemen take care of the environment and help the grasses to grow," she said.

The industry also has been criticized for wasting grain on cattle because of a belief that humans and cattle can eat the same types of grains, she said.

"They say the grains could be used to feed the hungry," she said. "There is already a surplus of it. The problem is not the raising of the grain, but the distribution of it."

She said the majority of what the animals eat is comprised of crop aftermath, which cannot be used in human food products.

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Campus briefs

Committee extends deadline for posters

The poster committee for the ninth annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education has announced an extended deadline for submitting abstracts for posters to be presented at the conference.

Abstracts, which should be one page and single spaced, should be sent to poster committee Chairwoman Joyce Munsch at Human Development and Family Studies, College of Human Sciences, MS 1162.

Abstracts should be sent to Munsch as soon as possible to allow time for review and notification of acceptance prior to the March 4 conference date.

The poster session allows members of the academic community to share research papers, projects or works-in-progress by or about women. Artistic, musical and dramatic presentations also are invited.

The conference highlights the accomplishments of women faculty, administrators, staff, students and supporters of the South Plains academic community.

For more information about the poster abstracts, contact Munsch at 742-2898.

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Gere, Foster revive perfect on-screen romance in 'Sommersby'

by KAREN E. SNEAD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If ever a film were more expertly casted, it is now.

Richard Gere and Jodie Foster lead the cast of "Sommersby," a simplistic love story based on the french film, "The Return of Martin Guerre."

Director Jon Amiel tells the story of a woman who must decide if the man who has come back from the war is truly the man she married.

In doing so, Amiel has brought to life one of the most passionately told love stories of the year.

For Gere, his portrayal of the im-

passioned war veteran is a refreshing change from the tough guy attitude of his previous film roles. His role in "Sommersby" seems to have been tailor-made for him.

Foster, in her portrayal of the woman struggling with the idea the man in her bed could be someone else, has once again stretched the boundaries of her acting. Foster's electrifying performance comes across not only in her sentimental, yet poignant dialogue, but also in the range of emotions movie-goers sense with her expressions. She is truly one of the most proficient actresses of her time, and her performance may very well garner

MOVIE REVIEW

Sommersby

Richard Gere, Jodie Foster
Showing at: Movies 12
MPAA rating: PG 13
The UD rating: 9 out of 10

her a third Oscar nomination.

Set against the backdrop of the Tennessee hill country, "Sommersby's" scenes of life in post-Civil War America are honest without bombarding audiences with

Hollywood's usually eccentric take on history. However, what ultimately sells the film is Gere and Foster's connection on screen.

Foster does as much to bring out Gere's softer side as he does to bring out the seemingly innocent passion in her. Their scenes together are filled with an understated bond of closeness, intimacy and love without the clutter of bittersweet dialogue, often manifested in love stories.

But as they say in the business, that's what acting is about. And with "Sommersby," Gere and Foster may have just rewritten the book on what works in a love story.

Family makes niche in state's beer industry

AUSTIN (AP) — A local brewery is out to show that a Texas beer can battle the imports — with a little help from Belgium.

The Celis family opened the Celis Brewery last March after moving to Austin from Belgium and has quickly made a niche in the state's beer industry. The family says it has plans to expand its sales to 30 states and several overseas markets this year.

"We're saying that you can buy a good Texas beer made by Belgian people, and you get the same type of beer as the imports," Christine Celis, president of the brewery, told

the Austin American-Statesman.

"We're not competing with the large American beers; we're in competition with the imports."

Celis White, Celis Pale Bock Celis Golden and Celis Grand Cru are available in six states, Washington D.C. and dozens of Austin bars and stores. At the same time that the privately held company is contracting with several U.S. distributors, it is working on sales leads in Europe and Asia, Ms. Celis said.

The move to new markets would more than triple the brewery's production from 8,000 barrels to about 25,000 barrels, she said.

Psychologist discusses male behavior toward women in relationships, sex

by JESSICA SMART
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Open up any women's magazine, and the articles are similar.

What do men really think about things like women, sex and relationships?

Dr. Alvin Baraff, a clinical psychologist, will answer these questions in a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Allen Theatre. Baraff's lecture is part of UC Programs' "Gender Issues" series.

Baraff is the founder of MenCenter in Washington, D.C., the only psychotherapy center devoted entirely to men's issues.

Some of Baraff's studies center around the difficulty most men have with expressing emotions.

Men tend to view expressions of sensitivity as signs of weakness, said Baraff in an article for the Dallas Morning News. Men are more likely to express devotion by doing little things for his mate, instead of communicating his feelings verbally, he said.

Baraff said more men are opening up, though.

"It's great to see one man after another open up and express themselves and not 'stuff' their feelings as they previously did because they weren't supposed to have feelings," Baraff said in the article.

"Women say they want these feelings expressed, but sometimes it's a surprise to them to hear sadness, hurt, rejection, anger and annoyance. Women haven't had to deal with those feelings.

They want to hear positive feelings, though they are all normal, natural," Baraff said in the article.

Baraff also has studied male-female relationships in the work place.

"While men now see women as more as equals within a marriage ... men are still inhibited in competing with women (on the job), and women are new to the situation and are at a disadvantage," Baraff said in an article for the St. Petersburg Times.

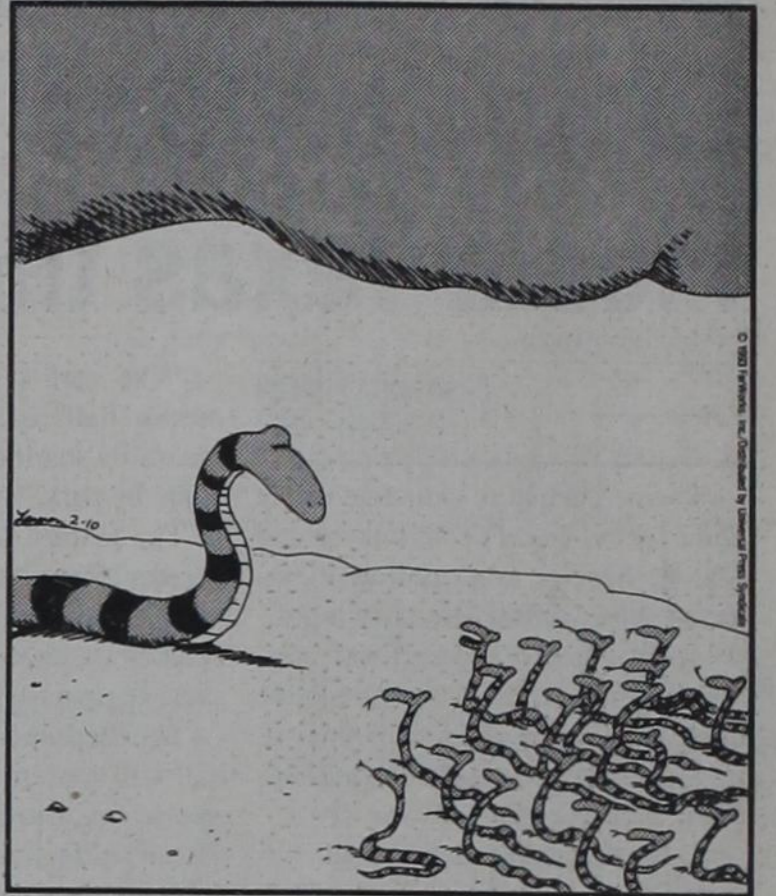
Some other issues Baraff has studied include why people have summer flings and affairs.

"Many men end up feeling very lonely in their marriages. An affair may be his way of seeking emotional and sexual attention," Baraff said in an article for Men's Health.

Baraff has appeared on talk shows such as "Geraldo," "Dr. Ruth Show" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show." His research also has been featured in Men's Health, Bridal Guide, Elle and Gentleman's Quarterly.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

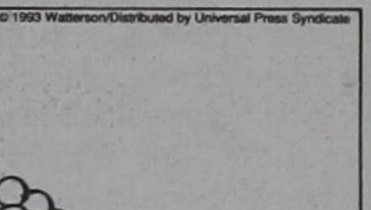
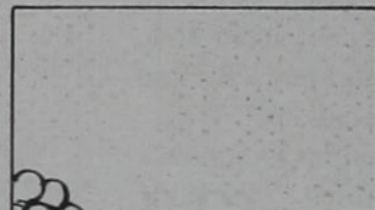
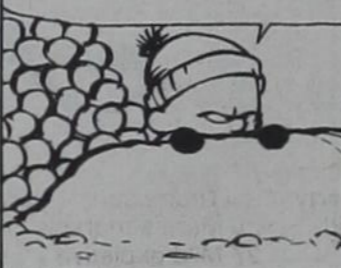


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Tech's effort falls short in 78-75 loss to SMU

by **JAKE RIGDON**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

DALLAS — Texas Tech lost another close contest Tuesday night when it was unable to hold off a Southern Methodist rally in a 78-75 loss to the Mustangs at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Tech coach James Dickey said the Raiders, at 11-8 and 3-5, lost the momentum after Tech had six consecutive turnovers during a second-half stretch.

"I thought the key to the ball game was a stretch in the second half when we had five straight possessions and we didn't score," Dickey said. "That

was one of the keys, along with (SMU guard Mike) Wilson's shot."

Tech was tied with the Ponies at 59-59, but Wilson scored 12 of the Mustangs' next 16 points with SMU taking an impenetrable lead at 75-71.

SMU, who starts five seniors, capitalized on the Raiders' miscues to take a 67-61 lead with 6:14 left in the contest. After the Mustangs took their largest lead of the game at 73-66, Tech started to come back. The Raiders' comeback was not enough and they were not able to get any closer than the final score of 78-75.

Senior center Will Flemons said the loss hurts Tech, especially after last Saturday's 105-102 loss to Baylor.

"They executed when they needed to and they hit the big free throws down the stretch," Flemons said. "We didn't capitalize on our opportunities and they hit their shots."

Flemons led all scorers and rebounders with 24 points and 11 boards, while sophomore guard Lance Hughes, the team's second-leading scorer this season, was held to only two points.

Tech was able to hold off the Ponies as the Raiders never relinquished their lead during the first half. Lewis' last second steal and dunk pulled SMU to within one at 41-40, but the Mustangs weren't able to compensate for Tech's 52 percent field-goal shooting in the first stanza.

Tech shot 51 percent for the game, with SMU shooting 45, and the Raiders also outbounded the Mustangs, 42-29.

Lady Raiders to face off against Coogs on road

by **CASEY WESTENRIEDER**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lady Raiders (16-3, 6-1) will put their No. 11 ranking on the line in Houston when they play the Lady Cougars tonight at 7 in the Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Lady Raiders were ranked No. 11 in the latest Associated Press poll and assistant coach Linden Weese said his team is aware of the jump from the previous No. 14 spot.

"Our kids watch those rankings really close," Weese said. "We want to creep up into that top 10 and we know a loss will knock us out of there."

Tech crushed Houston 93-41 in the first meeting of the two teams in the Lubbock Coliseum on Jan. 13.

"The score of the Houston game here will not be indicative of the press down here," Weese said in a score conference Monday.

Weese explained the reasons for his prediction are Margo Graham and

Stephanie Edwards.

"Houston is a team we beat pretty easily here but they were without two of their starters," Weese said. "Margo Graham is probably their best player and she did not play here. Neither did Stephanie Edwards and she's another starter for them. It will be a different look with Houston than what we saw in the Coliseum."

Graham, a 6-foot-2 senior post from Sugarland (Marian) who played as a freshman at Tech, is making 54.4 percent of her field goals and 54.2 percent of her free throws in Southwest Conference play.

Edwards is a 5-foot-9 senior forward from China (Hardin-Jefferson) who is averaging 5.2 rebounds and nine points a game in SWC action.

The Lady Cougars' record is 10-9, 4-3 as the team dropped league games to Tech, Baylor and Texas.

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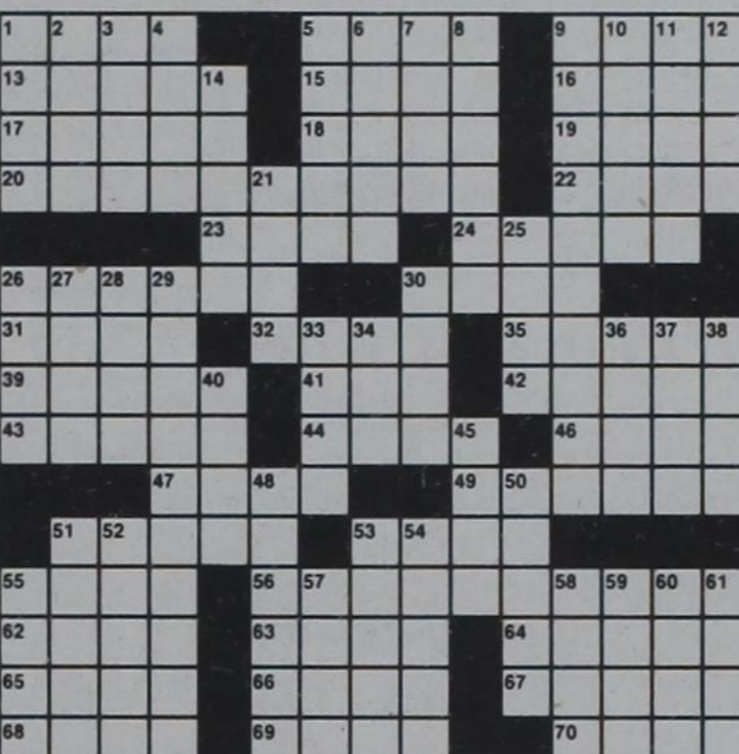
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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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lots going on at Aquatic Center

The Aquatic Center has many classes and clinics beginning this coming week. A free clinic on stroke will be video taped and instruction will be given on improving your technique. Interested participants should come to the pool at 5 p.m. Beginning on Monday, is a Water Safety Instructor course. This course will offer the new WSI material to students who would like to become swim instructors. Class will meet in the Aquatic Center from 6

p.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. All participants must be 17 years of age and good, strong swimmers. Tuesday, marks the beginning date for both Adult Beginning Swimming Lessons and Basic Life Support for the Professional Rescuer. Adult Lessons will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Basic Life Support for the Professional Rescuer is a continuation of CPR and will be held in the Student Recreation Cen-

ter Arts and Crafts room from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. This class will instruct participants on the use of a resuscitation mask, airway management and two person CPR. This is an excellent course for lifeguards, firemen and healthcare professionals. All participants must hold a current Community CPR card. For more information on these and other classes stop by the Aquatic Center or phone 742-3896.

racquetball singles tourney this week

Racquetball singles entries will be taken Tuesday - Thursday. The tournament will begin Friday, at the SRC. The available divisions for Men and Women are "Open A" and "Open B" divisions. A \$3 ball fee must accompany each entry. Each match is the best two of three, 15 point games or an hour time limit (play an 11-point third if time runs

out.) Brackets will be available by 10 a.m. on Friday, at the Rec Sports Office. If you have any time conflicts or concerns please note on your entry blank.

water ski club meeting Thursday

The Tech Water Ski Club will be having its spring organizational meeting tomorrow evening (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. The club is open to both men and women who are interested in recreational or competitive skiing. As a member of the Southcentral Region of the American Water Ski Association, the club has the opportu-

nity to ski against other schools in the region. Two topics that will be discussed at the meeting will be the incorporation of the club which will enable the club to purchase a ski boat and the lease of a water ski facility near Lubbock. Individuals interested are encouraged to attend this meeting and to bring a friend. For more information, call Grant at 762-1327.

special aerobic class today

A 5:30 p.m. Fit Is It class has been added to Mondays and Wednesdays beginning today to give Rec Center users an additional workout. It will meet in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room and will continue until Spring Break. This is a drop-in class.

Wallyball entries due

Thursday is the deadline for Intramural Wallyball teams to register for the upcoming Wallyball leagues. The volleyball like sport which is played on a racquetball court requires no forfeit fee and can be played with either three or four players. To enter your team in a men's and women's, or Co-Rec league, simply bring the names, addresses and phone numbers of your players to SRC 202 before 5 p.m. Thursday. No forfeit is required.

ski conditioning

Get your body in shape now for that upcoming ski trip. Learn some exercises and stretches that will make your skiing (and apres skiing!) more enjoyable at the workshop which will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wrestling Room. There is no registration or fee for this workshop.

Come skiing with Rec Sports
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outdoor workshop planned

Learn how to wax your skis or do an Eskimo roll in a Kayak at one of the upcoming free workshops sponsored by the Rec Center Outdoor Program.

Today from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. the Outdoor Shop will be set up in the north foyer of the Rec Center for a ski maintenance workshop. Individuals are encouraged to bring in their skis and learn how to p-text and wax their own skis.

Thursday evening a free kayaking workshop is planned at the Aquatic Center. Persons will have an opportunity to learn the basics of Kayaking as well as having an opportunity to cruise around the pool. Please register by calling 742-2949 any afternoon.

Ironman Triathlon Challenge entries due Friday

Can you swim 2.1 miles, ride 112 miles and run 26.2 miles. The Ironman Triathlon is held every year on the island of Hawaii. Recreational Sports has duplicated the idea — but we give you 15 days to complete the distances. Use these as training miles — you can use flippers, etc. in the pool; ride or run indoors or enjoy the weather outside — distances are recorded on the honor system. Each participant who finishes will receive a t-shirt. Entries are due Friday in the Fitness/Wellness Center — there is a \$7 fee. For more information, call 742-3828.

Cholesterol Screening Thursday

The Rec Center will offer Cholesterol and Glucose Screening Thursday morning from 6:30-8:30 a.m. in the Fitness/Wellness Center. A total lipid profile (total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, VLDL and Triglyceride count) will be given. A 12 hour fast is recommended. Cost of Cholesterol screening is \$8 and glucose is \$2 (or both for \$10). Rec Center membership is not required. To register, call 742-3828 today — you will pay on the day of the testing.

Valentine's Day Run scheduled

Start your Valentine's Day activities out with a two mile jog at the annual run which will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

There is a \$7 fee for those who wish to purchase a shirt.

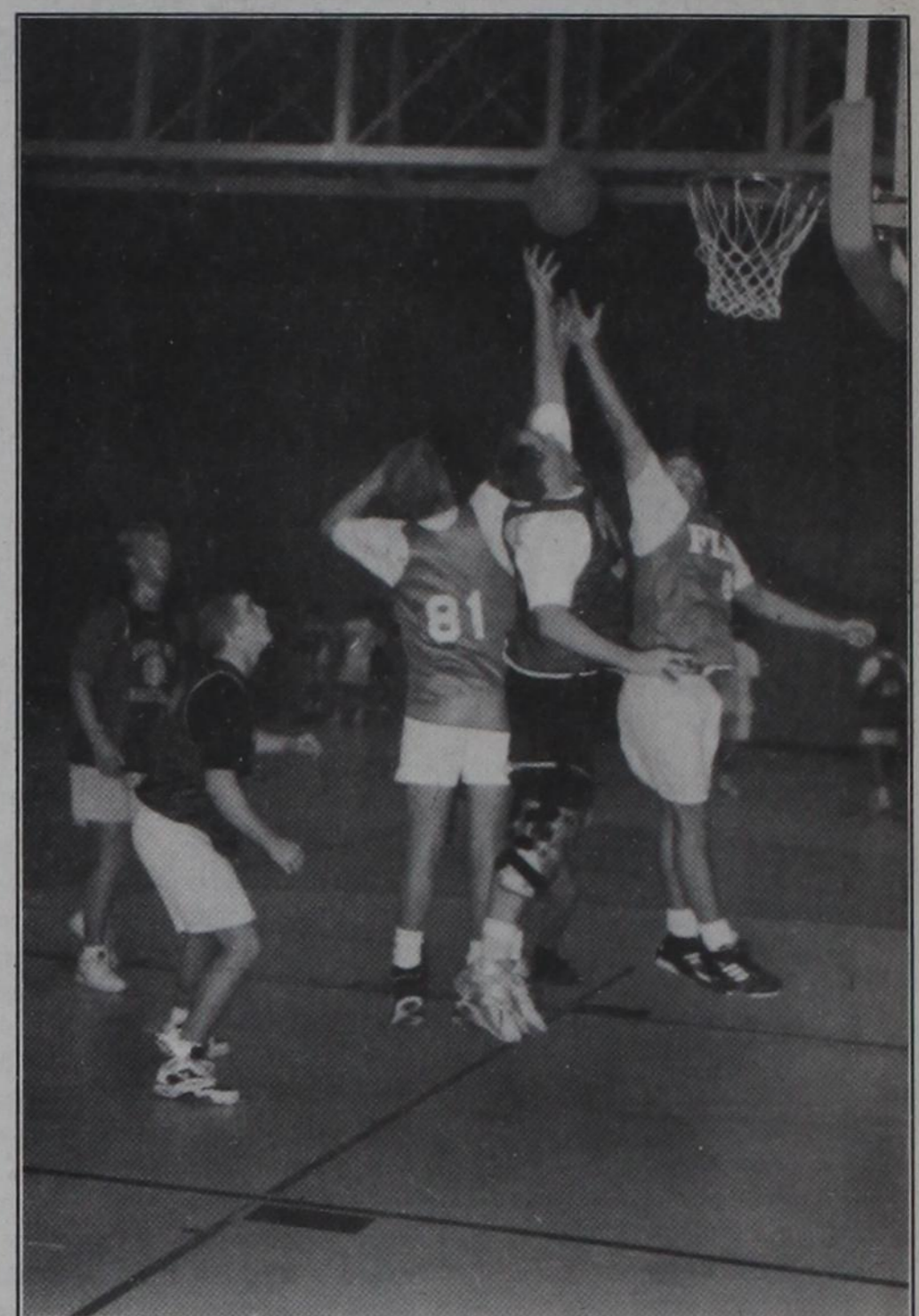
Although individuals are encouraged to run, the Orlando's gift certificates will be given to the couple who is closest to their predicted time and the fastest couple.

Each couple will predict a total time it will take both of them to run the two mile course through campus.

Actual times will be taken and added together; the couple closest to their predicted time wins.

Entries will be taken until Sunday in the Fitness/Wellness Center or beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday by the North entrance to the SRC.

For more information, call 742-3828.



ALL THE WAY GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS
 A group of Fiji and Sigma Nu basketball players jump for a rebound during Sunday's intramural basketball game. Fiji won this game 56-33.

swim, cycle, heart rate workshops scheduled

In conjunction with the Ironman Triathlon Challenge, workshops will be given to increase your knowledge of the activities involved.

These are open to anyone who can gain entrance to the SRC. On Thursday, a cycling workshop will be held at 5:30 p.m. On Friday at 4 p.m. there is a workshop to explain how to use your heart rate to determine the quality of your exercise.

Check in at the Fitness/Wellness Center for both of these activities. On Saturday, there is a Stroke Mechanics, Flip Turn in the Aquatic Center. There is no charge or registration for these workshops.

injury clinic tonight

The first injury clinic of the year will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Health Sciences Center and his Orthopedic residents will be conducting this free weekly clinic. Persons with any type athletic injury — shoulder, knee, ankle, etc. — are encouraged to come and have the injury examined.

The doctors and therapist will recommend treatment, exercise or further examination for all injuries. Persons expecting an exam should dress accordingly as the clinic is conducted in a teaching situation.



HOW LOW CAN YOU GO GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Clay Michel of Chi Psi Purple steps in front of Kappa Sigma's Troy Bryant during their recent intramural contest. Kappa Sig held on to win the game 49-26.

COMING SOON	
ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 16-18
Squash Singles	Feb. 16-18
9-Ball Pool Singles	Feb. 23-25
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S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Cholesterol Screening	Feb. 11
Ironman Triathlon	Feb. 12
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