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WORLD

Radioactive waste explodes in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A tank of radioactive waste exploded and burned Tuesday at a weapons plant in the Siberian city of Tomsk-7, contaminating a vast area and exposing firefighters to dangerous levels of radiation, Russian officials said.

The accident could be among the worst in the former Soviet Union since a reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine exploded in 1986, spewing radiation across Europe.

It was unclear how much radiation was released in the accident, or how many people might be affected.

The Interfax news agency reported that about 2,500 acres were contaminated with radiation from the explosion. It said the wind was carrying the radiation toward unpopulated areas.



NATION

Medicare funds low, report indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising health care costs have left the Medicare trust fund with only enough money to pay hospital benefits for senior citizens and disabled Americans through this decade, according to a federal report released Tuesday.

The report shows that Medicare's hospital insurance trust fund will be exhausted as early as 1998.

More optimistic estimates suggest the trust fund could remain that's still sooner than expected.

The board of trustees for Medicare's Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, which issued Tuesday's report, had predicted last year that the fund's reserves would be exhausted by the year 2002.

"These new estimates show a significant worsening in the economic health of the Medicare program," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala.



STATE

Cult to observe Passover next week

WACO (AP) — The Branch Davidian sect will celebrate Passover, a time federal agents and attorneys have said the group may end its armed standoff, beginning Wednesday night and lasting eight days, authorities said Tuesday.

But there was still doubt the standoff would end then.

"We're hopeful that it ends on the 14th," FBI agent Dick Swensen said. "This is just another date in a long series."

Cult leader David Koresh has twice broken promises to end the siege, which reached 38 days Tuesday.

Houston attorney Jack Zimmermann, who represents Steve Schneider, Koresh's top lieutenant, said he filed a motion asking that law officers be ordered to preserve video and audio records of the Feb. 28 raid on the group's rural compound that preceded the standoff.



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Director heads largest library association

Cluff elected president of TLA; to push for programs in Texas Legislature, develop leadership

by SANDRA PULLEY
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While budget cuts possibly are in store for the Texas Tech Library, Libraries Director Dale Cluff will try to improve the quality of all Texas library services as president of the Texas Library Association's Executive Board.

Cluff was elected to the TLA executive board in 1992 and is serving as president in 1993-94.

"Resource allocation cuts are definitely a constraint on library services," Cluff said. "We are an advocate for libraries at every level. We

try to keep library issues at the forefront." The professional, non-profit organization's 5,600 members include librarians, library trustees and friends and other citizens. TLA is the largest state library association in the United States.

"This organization, like academic societies, has meetings where we can present papers and throw around ideas about how to improve the quality of service at libraries," said Pamela Cooper, development and external relations officer at the Tech libraries.

TLA members are pushing for programs in

the Texas Legislature, such as full-formula funding for academic libraries, statewide networking and additional compensation for school librarians.

"We would also like to see a law saying library records are confidential," Cluff said. "We want to protect the privacy of library users."

According to a 1975 attorney general opinion, library user records are confidential, but Cluff said Texas law does not protect the records. Texas is one of six states that does not have a law protecting the confidentiality of library records.

"Until recently, this opinion seemed to offer adequate protection for the confidentiality of library records," the TLA legislative program states.

"However, an opinion from the attorney general does not have the force of law and is not binding on the courts, though it is supposed to have 'great weight' in a court's deliberations."

Cluff said he would like to help develop leadership among individual members, support minority recruitment initiatives and promote diversity in TLA leadership positions during his presidency.

Bill threatens job security at state agency

by KENDRA CASEY
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Employees of the Texas Education Agency may no longer have guaranteed tenure to rely on as job security if House Bill 2366 receives legislative approval.

The bill, introduced in March by Rep. Christine Hernandez, D-San Antonio, is designed to eliminate the education code statute that promises tenure safeguards to TEA employees, said Kelly Faro, spokeswoman for State Comptroller John Sharp.

The safeguards have been in place since the 1960s when Section 21.258 was written into the state's education code, Faro said.

At the request of Education Commissioner Skip Meno, Sharp is performing a management review of TEA, of which the recommendations for the introduced legislation is a part.

"This house bill is designed to remedy some preliminary findings," Faro said.

He also said safeguarded tenures have prohibited Meno from making changes within the agency.

"It (the proposed legislation) is an attempt to do away with the unfairness, and also an attempt to give Meno the tools to restructure the agency," Faro said.

TEA employees are granted tenure after a brief probationary period, while other members of the academic community, including university professors, are required to meet a series of professional requirements, Faro said. The introduced legislation would provide for more structured standards to granting tenure, he said.

"Almost from the day they walk in the door for their first day on the job, TEA employees get tenure," Sharp said.

"And while we found many hardworking, dedicated employees at TEA, no other state agency offers such guarantees."

Faro said some jobs could be lost if the proposed bill is approved by the Legislature.

"That's his (Meno's) decision," he said.

Also as part of Sharp's TEA review, Hernandez filed a companion bill with House Bill 2366 to address what Sharp has called "deadwood" in the agency.

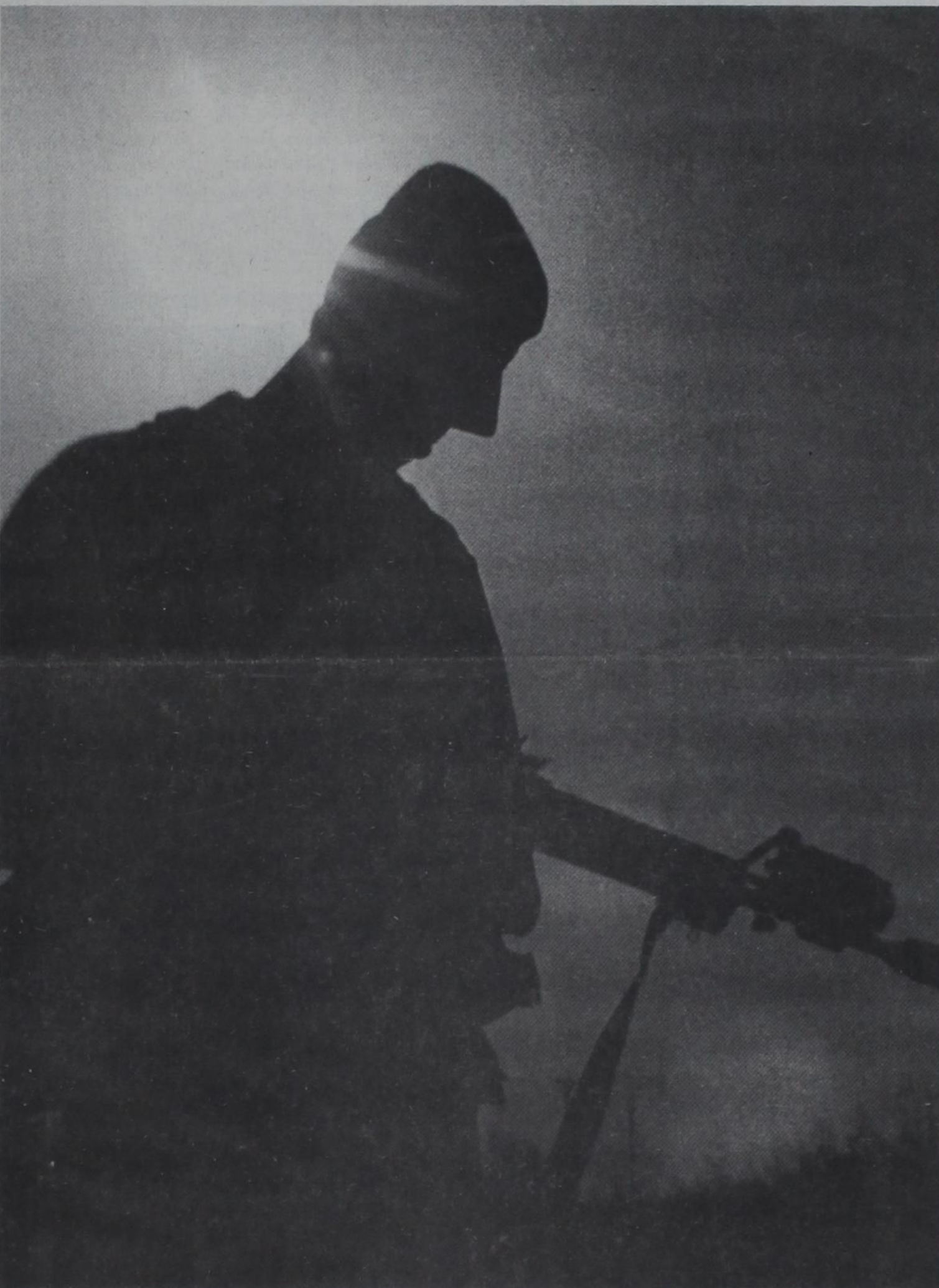
House Bill 2366 would mandate that school districts in the state would have to be more aggressive in providing district finance reports to tax payers.

Faro said school districts currently do not actively distribute finance information.

Leaders find challenge at ROTC camp

Program offers chance to earn money, gain credit

by KRISTIE DAVIS
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All they can be

An Army ROTC student stands silhouetted against the sun last Thursday during training in Lubbock. Students qualified to attend Camp Challenge can earn six credit hours and \$700 this summer.

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Texas Tech's Army ROTC program is offering students a chance to be more than just all they can be.

Qualified students can earn six credit hours and more than \$700 this summer by attending Camp Challenge, a six-week leadership program in Fort Knox, Ky. Graduates of the program also will receive credit for the first two years of basic training.

Free room and board, uniforms and transportation to Fort Knox also "will be provided."

"The ultimate objective (of the program) is to evaluate leadership potential," said Capt. Kenneth Belesky, engineer recruiting officer in the military science department. "Students come out of there having had leadership experience and having been evaluated at it, so they know where their weak and strong points are."

A student does not need to be in Tech ROTC to attend the camp. The six students who already are registered for the camp this summer are not part of the program.

"This is open to anyone who meets the qualifications," Belesky said. "But, it is a physically demanding training camp. The student must be in good physical condition upon arrival."

To qualify for the program, a student must have completed 54 credit hours by the end of the spring semester, must be able to graduate within five semesters after completing the program and must have a 2.0 GPA.

The student also must meet the qualifications required for entry into the advanced Army program, such as CAMP, page 3

Architect to address design problems in Lubbock during symposium

by SANDRA RIEGLE
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New Mexico architect Edward Mazria will address Texas Tech students and faculty on the linkage of community and city development at 5 p.m. today in the business administration building, room 202.

Mazria's lecture is the third and final segment of the Architecture Symposium sponsored by Tech's College of Architecture.

"(Mazria) will address how buildings as industry projects link with larger ideas of sustainable development and community," said David Driskill, assistant professor of architecture and member of the

American Institute of Architecture.

Mazria's experience in Santa Fe, N.M., has made his buildings part of an urban setting, a phenomena not seen in Lubbock, Driskill said.

A related workshop applying Mazria's work and the ideas of previous symposium lecturers to developments within the Lubbock community will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Architecture Gallery.

"Our heavily zoned city patterns are very much predetermined by zones and ordinances," Driskill said. "Lubbock has a lack of place. (Something such as) Sixth Street (an entertainment district in Austin) is against the law in Lubbock. We have ordinances to prevent it from happening."

He said the zones and ordinances result in "fragmented lives" for Lubbock residents because residents exceedingly are dependent on automobiles as their principle means of transportation.

"(In Lubbock) you live one place (and) work in one place. You can't move without getting in your car," he said.

The workshop will address the advantages of a mixed-use development, an inclusive form of design that prevents isolation of residents, Driskill said.

"We isolate ourselves by law," he said.

"Every project is treated as a project" in Lubbock, and the city "does not go past boundary lines" in its expansion of architectural projects, he said.

Court OKs presentation of beer, wine petitions at county meeting

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
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Legal questions that snagged the progress of petitions calling for an election on the sale of packaged beer and wine in East Lubbock's Precinct 6 were answered Tuesday in court.

District Court Judge McFall decided that Lubbock County has no jurisdiction to keep the petitions from being presented at the next county commissioners' meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. April 19. The commissioners are expected to set a date for the referendum during the meeting.

The date is required to be set no sooner than 20 days and no

later than 30 days from the time of the meeting.

The Concerned Citizens for Lubbock County's Future, a newly formed political action group, accused County Tax Assessor-Collector and Registrar of Voters Frank A. Stuart of not properly checking the validity of some of the 2,500 names listed on the petitions.

An injunction that stalled the petition process was filed against Stuart Feb. 22, hours before county commissioners were expected to set an election date on the issue.

About 10 Lubbock residents, most living in East Lubbock, spearheaded the petition drive that began in early November.

Petition organizers said that most opposition to the issue of

packaged beer and wine sales in Precinct 6 has come from people who do not live in the precinct.

Petitioner Mike Chappell said the group opposing packaged sales in city limits filed the injunction hoping to slow the petition process down so that an election would not occur until after the Texas Tech semester ended and most students left for the summer.

"I think (the injunction) was an attempt to keep Texas Tech from having an opportunity to vote on the issue," he said.

Chappell said that most petitioners want a May 1 election date because Tech students will be in town and also because it would coincide with the bond, school finance and state senatorial elections.

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ERIC D. SANCHEZ

Should all Americans be covered by a national health care plan?
 Should all people be covered by medical insurance, even though they might have a high health risk affliction (AIDS, cancer, chronic heart disease, etc.)? And, is health care a fundamental right? To my amazement many people answered yes to these questions.

Why not? America is a wealthy country and many people believe that we can afford national health care coverage. I disagree and listed below are some problems I see with a national health care plan.

On March 29, Hillary Clinton's Health Care Task Force went live on CNN to question consumer advocate groups and various representatives of the health care industry on the problems of rising health care cost. (Thank God, I was really getting worried about those closed door meetings.) Did you know that on HILLARY's Task Force there is not one physician, nurse or hospital administrator on her committee? Seems a little unfair, doesn't it? It's almost like having a trial, with the prosecution ready to convict and the defendant has no lawyer present to help plead his or her case.

During those hearings, a consumer advocates group voiced its frustration about the excessive medical costs charged by physicians. I believe the example used was excessive X-rays examined by radiologists on a patient's leg. Even Vice President Al Gore agreed with that issue. Hey guys, wake up and smell the coffee! The reason why radiologists take so many X-rays is for two reasons. The first is to cover almost all possible angles of examination on the leg itself. A

Health care is not a right

SHOULD ALL AMERICANS HAVE ACCESS TO MEDICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE, EVEN THOUGH THEY MIGHT HAVE A HIGH HEALTH RISK AFFLICTION? TO ANSWER THAT QUESTION SIMPLY, ... "No."

problem might not exist from one X-ray, but might be located from viewing several other X-rays. Second, this practice is called "defensive medicine." Basically, this is to ensure that a physician's behind is covered, in case a patient wants to file a lawsuit. This practice is one of the main reasons why health care costs have skyrocketed. Do you think for one minute that Hillary's Task Force is going to recommend that caps be put on excessive medical malpractice lawsuits? A Task Force made up of a majority of lawyers and politicians? I don't think so.

Back to the first question. Should all Americans have access to medical insurance coverage, even though they might be have a high health risk affliction? To answer that question simply, ... "No." While I was watching the live CNN broadcast, an insurance representative gave the following example: Imagine a given group of 100 people whose total insurance coverage amounts to \$1,000,000. Say 10 percent of those people request a major medical claim to cover their various health problems such as car accidents, heart attacks, cancer treatment, etc. ... Over 50 percent of that given group's insurance coverage money is now gone! That's \$500,000. There is no way that insurance companies or this debt-ridden government can insure all people regardless of their high health risks. The

system would virtually collapse.
 Finally, I would like to address the debate over whether health care is a fundamental right or privilege.

Walter E. Williams, a national syndicated columnist who is an economist at George Mason University, clearly showed logic in his article a few weeks ago. "People have a right to food, decent housing and medical care. That's a stupid statement. A 'right' is something that exists simultaneously among people. My right to speech, religion and to move about freely imposes no positive obligation on you. My exercising these rights in no way diminished your rights to the same. You have the 'negative' obligation of non-interference. So-called 'rights' to food, housing and medical care are something entirely different. In order to deliver on a 'right' to food, housing and medical care, government must burden others with the obligation to provide the same. As a consequence, those burdened are forced to have less food, housing and medical care. If this lame notion of 'rights' were applied to free speech, freedom of religion and movement, you would be obliged to provide me with an auditorium, church and plane fare. A better term for what we call 'rights' nowadays is 'wishes.'"

P.S. Politics aside, whether you are conservative, liberal or moderate, you must be proud of the 1993 NCAA National Champion Lady Raiders!
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editorial

Modern-day woman



CATHERINE DUNN

Never doubt the wisdom of a man.
 "Let me order the invitations for you," my fiance told me.

No, no, I can do it all, I told him. I'm superwoman. I'm a woman of the '90s. I can work 50 to 60 hours a week at virtually no pay for a paper students and professors claim not to read, yet receives criticism every hour of the day.

I can take 15 hours of courses that require intensive reading and writing and passing grades in order to walk across that stage come May 15, all the while planning a summer wedding and juggling a social life in 24-hour days that seem to get shorter and shorter as graduation and my long-awaited wedding loom ever nearer.

"Catherine, you can't do it all. Let me help you. You don't trust me to do the invitations, do you?"

Trust you! You're a man!
 How could I let him, a man, do the invitations for our wedding? What if he misspelled something? What if he wrote down the wrong print style? No, I couldn't let him do it. He's not a woman — he doesn't care as much.

So he didn't do them, and 4.5 weeks after my self-imposed deadline for ordering invitations, I popped the order in the mail.

"I can't believe you still haven't ordered the invitations."
 Believe it. There's a lot of things I haven't done.

I haven't written my Shakespeare paper, not that I haven't known about it all semester. Thank the Lord for extensions and a forgiving professor. I haven't studied for my publications test or written my poems. I haven't sent out one resume ...

"What!"
 I haven't looked for a job. I shamefacedly admitted to this man who beat out more than 200 applicants to land a \$10,000 astrophysics assistantship at the University of North Carolina on top of school and a job.

"Catherine, you really need to learn how to manage your time better."
 Time? I don't have time! I barely have time to eat! You know what my day is like? I get up, I go to school, I work between classes, I work after classes, if I'm lucky I make a run for the border, if not, I starve until about midnight when the paper is finally safely put to bed and I drive instinctively home, half-asleep, to study into the wee hours of the morning or until I fall asleep, with the lights on.

"Catherine, (I start crying here) I know you're having a hard time, but you can always find some time. If you would just go in and get your editing done instead of gossiping on the phone with Christina or across the desk with Laura..."

I don't gossip.
 "I've watched you gossip."

Yeah, but that was because I hadn't seen Christina for a whole day. I had a lot to tell her.

"Why don't you tell her about how you need to get these invitations addressed?"

The invitations. Yes, why don't I get to work on these invitations that were already supposed to be mailed to our out-of-country friends?

Well, for one, I'm going to Seminole Canyon Easter weekend to observe rock art with a bunch of Tech anthropology students and professors — a trip I thoroughly enjoyed last year and couldn't bear to miss this year — so I can't throw that addressing party Boss Pollet and Brian "Elvis" Cofer are so looking forward to anytime soon.

But when I do, we'll whip out those invitations. We've got it down to a science. Christina, my maid of honor, and Ms. Laura O'Quinn (ode to a granola) will help me address the envelopes, and the men — who happen to have atrocious handwriting — will lick the envelopes and a few hundred stamps.

Their tongues may be glued to their chins by the end of the day, but we'll get the invitations done.

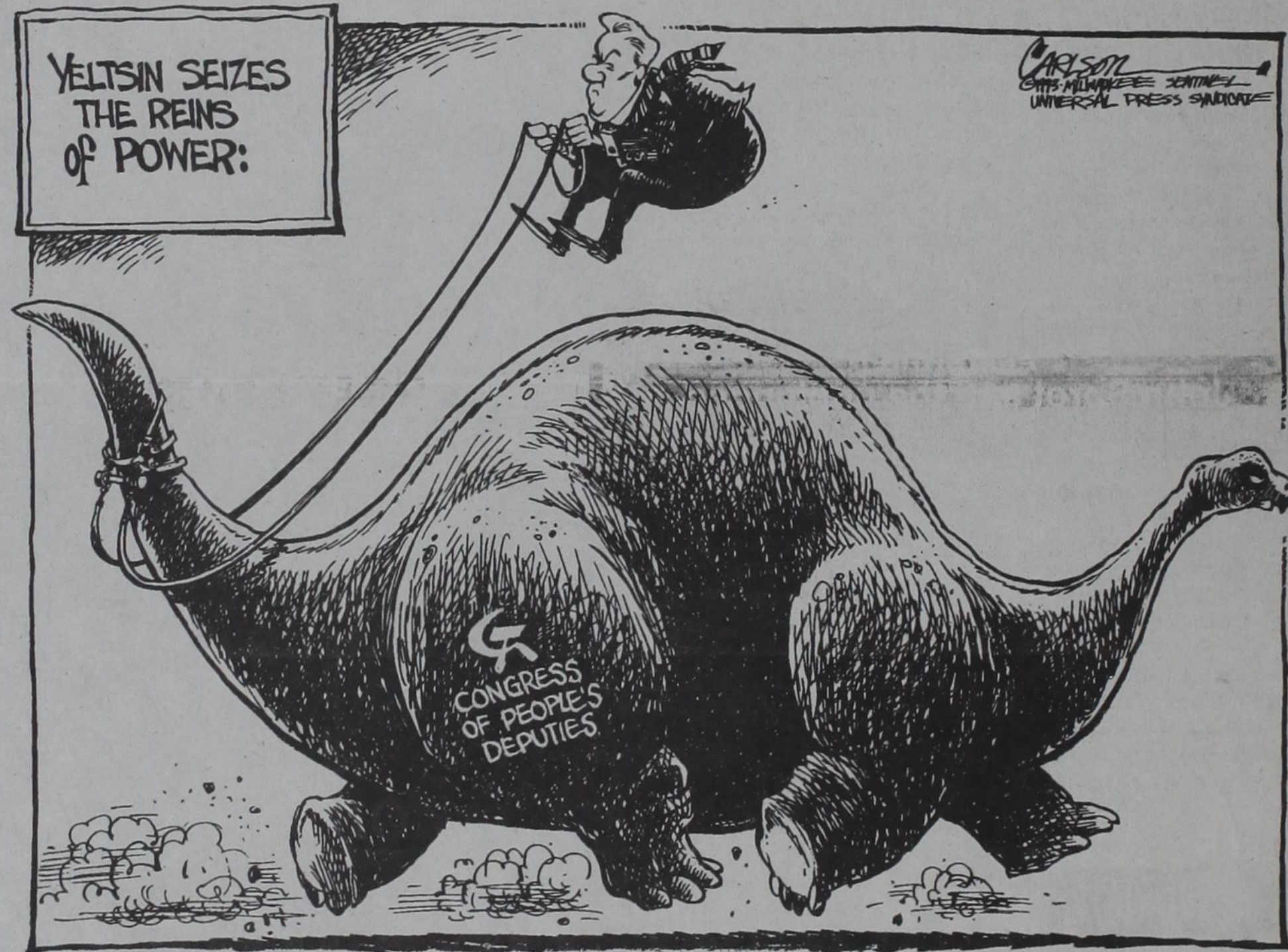
Probably the one smart thing I've done since this wedding business began was to finally give in to Jeff and let him address the invitations to his family and friends.

As I write this column, his invitations are addressed, stamped and ready to go with the exception of the maps our guests need to find their way around the Alamo City.

"By the way, when are you sending me the maps so I can mail these invitations?"

When my dad sends them to me.
 "When's that?"

After I ask him — but, I'm working on that.
 Catherine Dunn is the news editor of The University Daily.



Keep hope alive for Russian democracy



A.M. ROSENTHAL

Win or lose, Boris Yeltsin is giving the Russian people the greatest gift that is in him — to keep the second Russian Revolution alive and block the third.

But to win, it is conceivable he will need a show of support from Russia's armed forces. If so, it should be his right to command. The West should remind them it will be their duty to obey.

The first revolution, the seizure of power by the Bolsheviks, began in 1917. Fighting lasted into the 1920s.

But in this important sense that revolution did not end until the Soviet Union died more than 70 years later: As long as they were in control the Communists never surrendered the use of force and terror they knew was essential to survival of Communist power.

The second Russian Revolution began only a couple of years ago with the Soviet Union's collapse. It was a revolution for democracy.

Everybody understood that a democratic revolution could not rule through force and terror. Nobody understood that better than the

enemies of Russian democracy — the army of holdover Communist bureaucrats, the managers of big government industries, the right-wing brutalists who long to substitute a Russian fascism for a Russian Communism.

Most of the world believed that a democratic revolution against a total despotism that had turned the country into rubble could be all wrapped up in a year or two.

That assumed that all Soviet officials, all managers itching for personal control of industries and all the religious and political nasties of the right would passively surrender to the new democratic dawn.

While the world fantasized, the opponents of democratic rule in Russia worked for the third revolution. They worked for a return to a mixture of state power, force and ideology that would best suit their own vision of a new Russia.

And like many opponents of democracy they tried to convince the world they were using only the process of democracy to gain their goals. Their "democratic" tools were, what do you know, instruments of control created in the Soviet days — a Soviet Constitutional court and a Soviet-era "Con-

gress."

Solemnly, these institutions never chosen or elected by the Russian people were often presented in the West as the moral and political equivalent of the only elected president in the history of Russia.

Yeltsin has ended that charade, which would have legitimized the anti-democratic revolution. He raised the alarm: Democracy is on the verge of being murdered. Without a genuine representative parliament, he will go to the people to decide his future and their own.

Yeltsin is not my hero. I doubt that anybody who climbed the Soviet ladder while anti-Communist dissidents spent decades in jail will ever be a hero to me.

But he has shown himself a brave man, committed to the hope of political freedom for Russia — and therefore important to that part of the world that has the same hope.

The Clinton administration, like most of the West, is acting properly by telling the Russian people their fate is their own, but our backing is for Yeltsin.

Properly, that is, if private word is simultaneously given to the Russian armed forces to stay out, unless ordered to move by Yeltsin. Staying out should mean not

taking any military initiative on their own, and not responding to the orders or propaganda of Yeltsin's enemies, some high in the military, or anybody that Congress and its mock court may try to put over him.

But "staying out" does not mean the armed forces have the right to refuse to obey orders from the elected president of Russia if he should need their help.

Pray he does not — pray but do not assume it.

Those in the West or in Russia who imply that Yeltsin should be left deserted if he does need the armed forces are again equating the legitimate president with usurper, democracy with its foes. No democratic president — not Yeltsin or Clinton — has the right to surrender his role as commander.

The second Russian Revolution will need years to work itself out. But it could be the last for Russia.

The third revolution, the anti-democratic revolution, would inevitably lead to the fourth. And God knows how many after that.

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Old beer cans, recyclables considered art

by JESSICA SMARTT
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Don't throw out those empty beer cans just yet.

University Center Programs is sponsoring its second annual recyclable sculpture contest, "Hands Shaping the Way Towards Conservation," in celebration of Earth Day.

The deadline for entry is today. An entry form and a \$3 fee need to be turned in at the UC Ticket Booth.

"The sculptures don't have to be done by (today), we just need to know how much room we need," said Gail Littleton of UC Programs.

The contest is open to anyone. There

are three levels including public school student, art amateur and art professional. First, second and third-place prizes will be awarded in each category. Fifty dollars will be awarded to Best of Show. There will also be awards for most original, best collaborated piece and best theme.

Sculptures must be made from locally recyclable materials and may not be larger than 5'x5'x6' high, and all parts must be able to fit through the 3'x7' doorways of the UC.

"The winner last year welded together scrap iron that he found in a junk yard. It was truly massive," Littleton said. "However, entries don't have to be that elaborate. People can

use anything, including things found in the average dorm room."

Littleton said the contest was started after she and some colleagues saw a similar contest in Galveston.

"It was sculptures that were made up of things that washed up on the beach," she said. "We decided to draw attention to locally recyclable materials artistically."

Littleton added that it seemed appropriate to hold the contest on Earth Day, a day conceived to draw attention to the earth and the problems that arisen due to technology.

Entries will be on display in the UC courtyard April 19-23. Winners will be announced on Earth Day, April 22.

Tech art students reap cash awards at competition

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Junior Texas Tech art student David Butler took Best of Show honors at a reception kicking off the 6th annual student art competition and exhibit Monday in the fine arts gallery of the Tech art building.

Over 100 art pieces were entered in the competition, "Contemporaries: Sixth Annual Student Competition," which was open to all Tech undergraduate students enrolled in an art class.

The top 34 pieces will be on exhibit for the public in the fine arts gallery through April 16. William Campbell, owner of the William Campbell Gallery in Fort Worth, was juror of the entries. The Best of Show piece, a silver and ebony small metal sculpture titled "Soy Sauce Decanter," earned Butler a cash prize of \$200. Other awards presented were the Juror's Choice, with a cash prize of \$150 and five merit awards, with cash prizes ranging from \$25 to \$75. The Juror's Choice award went to senior art student Daniel Aycock for his pho-

tograph, "Roadkill." The first merit award went to senior art student Jeff Wheeler for his painting, "War (When Will They Learn?)." Senior art student Cameron Cariffe won the second merit award for his painting, "Rest in Peace." The third merit award went to 16 students for a collaborative piece, "180 Hours." The fourth merit award went to senior art student Chris Erick for "Tea Server," and the fifth merit award went to Diana Kersey, a junior art major, for her painting titled "Unknown."

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as being a U.S. citizen, having no criminal record and being under 28 years of age.

"Waivers can be requested," Belesky said.

Students should meet with Belesky to review qualifications.

An accepted student immediately will begin training on campus to prepare for the camp.

"We will prepare them as best we can so it's not a complete shock when they arrive," Belesky said.

Students will climb, run, swim, march, rappel, practice rifle marksmanship and participate in exercises to build stamina. They also will learn navigation with a map and compass,

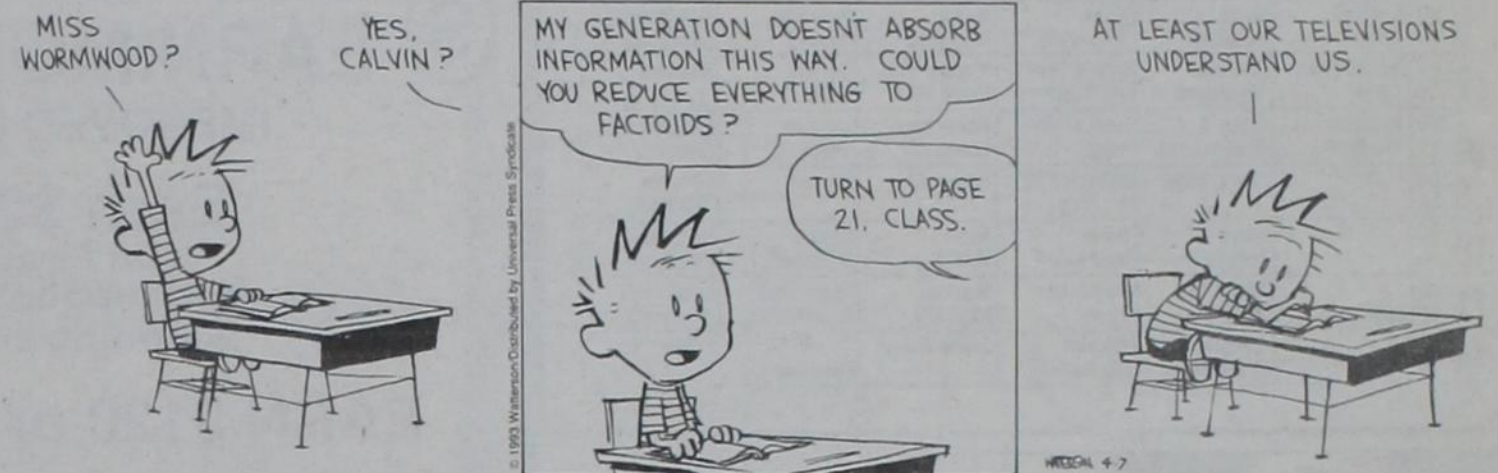
military customs and courtesies and problem-solving skills.

Students who complete the camp may be eligible for a two-year Army ROTC scholarship that covers tuition, educational expenses and textbooks. Three six-week Camp Challenge sessions are being offered this summer.


Contact Belesky at 742-2141 for more information.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Tech stomps Mustangs 16-2, 18-2 in twinbill

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech has seen this scenario before. Playing a lesser team after playing in a tough Southwest Conference series.

Tuesday night the Red Raiders greeted the College of the Southwest Mustangs with strong hitting and timely pitching, winning by scores of 16-2 and 18-2 in a doubleheader at Dan Law Field.

The Raiders started right from the first pitch of the bottom of the first inning scoring 10 runs on College of

the Southwest pitcher Greg Pyszko. But even though Tech scored a combined total for 34 runs, the 11th-ranked Raiders committed four errors in the field during the two games.

"I thought we did some good things offensively and on defense we were just playing more people," coach Larry Hays said after the game. "It was a pretty good effort."

The Mustangs scored one run in the second inning and one in the seventh off freshman pitcher Jon Davis, but Davis recovered to finish with his third win of the season.

Davis pitched seven innings, giv-

ing up two runs on six hits.

"That's good for him since he's young," Hays said after the second game.

"Last week he had his good stuff and tonight he could not get his curve ball over. He had to adjust and battle."

The Raiders are now 31-8 on the year, while the Mustangs fell to 6-37 after the doubleheader.

Tech hit three home runs in the first game with Jeff Schulz, Saul Bustos and John Tole adding to their totals.

Brody Gregg led the team in hits with three, including two doubles with two RBI.

"When you play a team like this it is tough to get focused, but we hit the ball around the park a little bit tonight," he said after the game.

In the second game, the Raiders were shut down by the Mustang pitching until the third inning when Tech broke open for four runs.

During the fourth inning the Raiders scored six of eight runs with two outs, while garnering five hits.

"We have got to come out and play hard every night," freshman left fielder Clint Bryant said. "We knew we had to be ready for this game and just hit the ball."

Bryant finished the game with four hits in six at bats, while bringing in



Bryant

No. 11 ranking highest ever for Raiders

The Texas Tech baseball team, 31-8 on the year, has garnered its highest ranking ever at No. 11 in *Baseball America* magazine. The Raiders also were ranked No. 13 in both the *Collegiate Baseball* and *USA Today* coaches poll.

Prior to this season, the Raiders achieved their highest ranking of No. 19 in 1991 when the team went 42-18 on the year.

five base runners.

Bustos added his second home run of the night, a solo shot over the left field fence, in the third inning of the second game.

Junior pitcher Kevin Hannah picked up his fifth win of the season, going four innings while giving up no runs with two hits.

He also struck out three Mustang hitters.

Travis Driskill, Mike Copple and Travis Gage all came on in relief, striking out a combined nine College of the Southwest batters.

The Raiders will now hit the road, taking on the No. 2-ranked Texas A&M Aggies this weekend in College Station in a crucial SWC series.

"We played like we shouldn't have a couple of times tonight, hopefully we will pick it up and I think we'll be ready for this weekend," Bryant said.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

3-on-3 Volleyball Tournament slated

Team interested in the men's, women's or co-rec 3-on-3 Volleyball tournament may pick up information sheets and registration forms now in the Rec Sports Office. Entries are due tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The tournament will be held on Sunday, April 18. If the number of entries warrant the tournament could extend over several days. It will be single elimination unless time permits double elimination. Any Tech student, faculty or staff member eligible for Intramural Sports may participate in this tournament. No varsity volleyball players or Tech Volleyball Club members may play on a men's or women's team, but one varsity or club member is permitted per co-rec team. Brackets will be available to be picked up on Monday, April 12.

Bookstore Champions crowned

Technique and The Here and Now easily outscored their opposition last Wednesday evening to capture the Championship of the 15th Annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Kyle Lusby scored 25 points and Jason White chipped in 20 to help Technique defeated 2nd Chance 73-64 for the Men's crown. Technique led by as many as 17 points but had to withstand a second half run by 2nd Chance to claim the victory. Led by Julie Roewe's 24 points The Here and Now outdistanced the Old Timers 55-24 for the Women's top spot.



TECHNIQUE
Men's Bookstore Basketball Champions picture above are front row, left to right: Dorey Thompson, Jason White and Kyle Lusby. Back row, left to right: Terry "Beetle" Baily, Wes Dawson and Troy Montgomery. Not pictured is Todd Duncan.

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Aerobic instructors applications due Friday

The Student Recreation Center will hold auditions for Aerobic Instructors for both the Summer and Fall semesters April 13-15. Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center; a completed application must be returned by this Friday to secure an audition time. National aerobic certifications is NOT required but the ability to develop routines using safe exercises to appropriate music are necessary. All instructors are required to take the Red Cross Standard First Aid course before they begin teaching but is not necessary for auditions. An information packet is available in the Fitness/Wellness Center. The last workshop is today from 3-4:15 p.m. on Teaching on the Beat. For more information, call 742-3828.

Rec Sports Easter Schedule

Friday, April 9
SRC: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Aq. Ctr: Noon-1:20 p.m. & 3-8 p.m.
Outdoor Shop: Noon-5 p.m.
Steppin' Out: Noon
Steppin' Out: 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 10
SRC: 10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Aq. Ctr: 2-6 p.m.
Steppin' Out: 10:30 a.m.
Steppin' Out: 3 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 11
All Facilities Closed

Monday, April 12
SRC: 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Aq. Ctr: Noon-1:20 p.m. & 3-8 p.m.
Outdoor Shop: Noon-5 p.m.
Aerobics: Noon
Steppin' Out: 3 p.m.
Shape & Tone: 4:30 p.m.
Steppin' Out: 5:30 p.m.
Steppin' Out: 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13
Regular Hours Resume
Note: Fitness Wellness Center Closed 4-9 to 4-12
Same day Lifecycle, Stairmaster and Racquetball reservations on April 12.
No Open Rec Archery 4-9 to 4-12
Family hours will be in effect 4-9 to 4-12
Please check in for all reservations at the Equipment Issue Window.

In-Line skating club organizing

The newly formed In-Line Skating Club at Texas Tech will hold its first organizational meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. The club is open to interested students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech ranging from recreational to competitive. For more information, call Steve Pate at 742-4031.

team Trap & Skeet shoot upcoming

Intramural sports will be taking entries for the 2-MAN TEAM TRAP AND SKEET SHOOT, next week Tuesday - Thursday, April 13-15. Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office during regular office hours. The Shoot is set for Saturday, April 17 at the South Plains Gun Club located one mile north of Reese Air Force Base entrance gate. If you are interested in practice shooting, contact the Gun Club at 885-2618. All shooters may enter both trap and skeet divisions. The \$3 fee per round is payable to the Gun Club. Two man teams of men, women or mixed may compete in this event. Each contestant will shoot one round of 25 birds for a team total of 50 birds in each event. The rules of play will be the Amateur Trapshooting Association rules and the Rules of the National Skeet Shooting Association.

tennis doubles tournament coming soon

Intramural Sports will be taking entries next week for the TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT Tuesday through Thursday, April 13-15. Entries will be accepted during regular office hours in the Rec Sports Office. Play will begin Friday afternoon, April 16 as early as 4 p.m. IF YOU TEAM HAS A CONFLICT OF ANY SORT, NOT ON ENTRY FORM. Men's, women's and mixed divisions will be offered. Brackets will be available for pick up Friday morning after 10 a.m. The \$5 ball fee is payable when brackets are to be picked up. USTA rules will apply.

free rollerblading today

GSC Sports, Recreational Sports and the National distributor of Rollerblade Skates will be outside the north entrance of the Rec Center today from 2-4 p.m. with 100 pair of demo skates available for free use by interested students and staff. So if you ever wanted to try a pair of in-line skates this is the chance for you and at no cost. Interested skaters need only to show up at the Rec Center this afternoon to take advantage of this free demonstration.

Outdoor workshops on the way

Rappelling April 8 5:30 p.m. — Learn about the equipment, procedures and safety of rappelling. Then rappel over a 30 foot wall inside the SRC. This is a basic learning experience for beginners. Meet on the top floor of the SRC, north end. No limit. Caving April 13 5:30 p.m. — What do you need to explore the many caves of the Southwest? Come and learn about equipment needs, safety concerns and where to go. Rm 205 SRC. No limit. You may sign up for these and the other workshops offered by the Outdoor Program by calling 742-2949 or by coming by the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 SRC. The Outdoor Shop is open Monday and Friday from Noon to 6 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1-5 p.m.



THE HERE & NOW
Women's Bookstore Basketball Champions are picture above. Front row, left to right: Kelli Glaspie, Jodi Burton, Kristen Hedland, Ki Wilson and Julie Roewe. Back row, left to right: Tracy Hunnicut and Amy Clark.



homerun hitting coming soon

The Annual Softball Homerun Hitting Contest entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office next week April 13-15. The entries will be accepted during regular office hours. No fee required. Preliminary rounds will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20-21 on Candlestick Park. The top finishers of the Preliminaries will advance into the Finals on Thursday, April 22. Reporting time each day will be 5 p.m. All entrants will be asked to "shag" throughout the entire hour. Each entrant MUST provide their own pitcher. Each hitter will be given 20 pitches for which to take 10 swings. Each legal homerun must leave the park fair territory. The champion will be rewarded with an Intramural Champion T-shirt.

track & field coming soon

It's not too early to be planning to compete in the annual Intramural Track & Field Meet. This year's meet, originally scheduled for Sunday, April 25 is now scheduled for Sunday, May 2. Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office from Tuesday, April 20-Thursday, April 22 during office hours. Teams and individuals are encouraged to enter. Information sheets will be available in the Rec Sports Office beginning Monday.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
3 on 3 Volleyball	April 6-8
Tennis Doubles	April 13-15
Trap & Skeet	April 13-15
Home Run Hitting	April 13-15
2 Man Golf Scramble	April 13-20
S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
Rollerblades	Today
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Long Course Swim	April 3

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