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WORLD

Fighting spreads throughout Bosnia

UZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Heavy fighting between Croat and Muslim troops spread Tuesday from central to southwestern Bosnia on the fifth day of combat that has killed an estimated 200 people.

Serb-Muslim fighting also continued in the embattled former Yugoslav republic despite international mediation efforts.

U.N. officials reported some violations of the cease-fire around Srebrenica, with occasional exchanges of small arms and machine gun fire.

But Serbian high-powered guns that have ravaged the Muslim enclave for nearly a full year remained silent for yet a third day under a U.N.-monitored cease-fire that forced its outgunned Muslim defenders to virtually surrender the village.



NATION

Senate Republicans stymie jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's jobs bill seemed all but dead Tuesday as Senate Republicans reaffirmed their rock-solid opposition to it upon returning from the Easter recess.

Barring an unexpected new effort at compromise by Clinton, the GOP unity meant that the legislation had virtually no chance in the Senate.

And that leaves Clinton staring at what would be his first major legislative defeat.

Clinton says the measure would create jobs during a still uncertain economic recovery. Republicans say the measure would pile billions of dollars onto record budget deficits while doing little for the economy.

"The people of the country are behind us," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. "They're excited about cutting spending. We've got an issue and we shouldn't let go of it."

Rivers polluted, group says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's rivers are suffering increasing environmental abuse, and industrial pollution has turned the once-vital Rio Grande into "more of a sewer than a stream," a conservation group said Tuesday.

The Rio Grande was described as presenting "the greatest human health threat of any river in America" and topped this year's list of most endangered rivers put out by American Rivers, an environmental advocacy group.

Alaska's Alek and Tatshenshini river system, the Pacific Northwest's Columbia and Snake river system, Florida's Everglades and the Platte River in Nebraska are among the top 10 rivers on the endangered list. Fifteen others were declared threatened with lesser environmental degradation.

"All across the nation, we have example of how human activities—logging, mining, farming, grazing biological health of our rivers," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee.



Sports The Texas Tech baseball team started to gear up for the Texas Longhorns by sweeping a doubleheader from ACU Tuesday night. **page 4**

Cult investigations begin

WACO (AP) — From the charred ruins of their Mount Carmel compound east of Waco to Capitol Hill in Washington, the doomsday Branch Davidian cult has sparked investigations of many types, officials said Tuesday.

The Texas Rangers, who took control of the burned-out crime scene, said it could be two weeks before they are finished examining the rubble and gathering evidence.

"That may be the largest, most complicated crime scene the DPS has ever faced," said Col. James R. Wilson, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Wilson and FBI special agent Bob Ricks said that the Rangers, the state's most elite crime-fighting unit, have been deputized as federal officers as well so they will have dual jurisdiction in handling the cases.

Wilson said more than 80 Highway Patrol troopers and 25 to 35 Rangers have been in the Waco area since Feb. 28,

when the Branch Davidians opened fire on federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents, killing four and wounding 16. Cult leader David Koresh also said six of his followers that the criminal investigations range from murder charges to federal firearms violations.

In Washington, President Clinton said the Justice and Treasury departments would review actions of the FBI and ATF. He said he wanted to know "what happened and why."

"There are questions of competence, questions of effectiveness: Who was in charge? Who was making the decisions? How well were the options presented? Was this inevitable?" said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in announcing that a House subcommittee would open hearings Friday.

Interviews with state and federal authorities Tuesday indicated that numerous inquiries are under way.



Dog's best friend
Angela Heatherman, a graduate student in international relations, and Brandon Heatherman, a junior Spanish major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., walk their dog Sadie on the Rec fields Tuesday.

President Lawless presents awards to outstanding Tech faculty members

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Faculty members from Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center were recognized for outstanding achievements Tuesday at the annual Faculty Honors Convocation in the Tech University Theatre.

"The purpose of coming together today is to recognize publicly the superior efforts and the continued excellence of our faculty," said Tech President Robert Lawless, who praised the faculty members for their dedication to the teaching field.

"We are in difficult times of competing for resources, and many have chosen other (careers)," Lawless said. "I applaud your dedication and your outstanding achievements."

Lawless presented awards to 84 faculty members from the university and the health sciences center.

"Universities are known by their faculty and by their graduates," he said. "We have never had as much outside recognition as we have had this year at the university and at the health sciences center."

President Lawless presented the President's Excellence in Teaching Award, along with a \$1,500 honorarium and a gold medallion, to 12 faculty members — one from each college and school of the university and the health sciences center.

The university recipients are: Ronald M. Miller, an associate professor of animal science; Joanna Mross, an associate professor of architecture; Ernest Sullivan, an English professor; Paul Carlson, an associate professor of history; and Shelby Hunt, a marketing professor.

Ag faculty to request additional funds for lab

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three Texas Tech College of Agriculture faculty members will convene with the U.S. Congress today and Thursday to request \$8.6 million in appropriations for the Institute for Plant Stress Research Laboratory.

The faculty members are Sam Curl, dean of the college; Robert Albin, director of the Institute for Plant Stress and associate dean for research and agricultural operations; and Dick Auld, chairman of the department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology.

Albin said the funding will support Phase II of the project, which includes laboratory and program enhancement construction and continued laboratory funding.

"We're hopeful," he said. "The problem is each time we go, the money is real tight. We'll be pleased if we get half of that (\$8.6 million) this year and half of it next year."

Construction of a greenhouse, which is a part of the project's second phase, was completed this spring.

"(Last year the congressmen) told us to go back and finish the greenhouse," Albin said. "We've done that, so we're going back saying

that." Albin said he, Curl and Auld will request an additional \$300,000 stipend for the maintenance and operation of the greenhouse, but said they are not hopeful about receiving the funds.

"We asked for (additional funding) last year, but we did not receive the additional funding," he said. "(The congressmen are) saying 'we're holding off until the lab's been built, and we'll give it to you then.'"

The three men will testify before congressmen and senators Thursday about the details of the laboratory and its funding.

Albin said implementation of the laboratory's third phase will entail construction of two additional greenhouses.

"There are long range calls for an additional two greenhouses, but that's on down the line," he said.

According to a plant stress laboratory brochure, the main purpose of the laboratory is to develop research that offers a detailed understanding of plant survival and growth under extreme conditions such as temperature. The studies could lead to the improvement of plant yielding systems and enriched crop species, the brochure states.

SPARTAN voices opposition to Robin Hood, Proposition 3

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network will campaign against a number of the items on the May 1 ballot, members said Tuesday in a meeting.

One item SPARTAN members oppose is Proposition 1, a school funding equalization bill commonly referred to as the Robin Hood plan.

"Basically what's happening is a blank check is being given to our state legislators, and we're telling them 'here go fix our school system,'" SPARTAN board member Keith Potts said. "We can also tell them we're not going to give them anymore money."

Potts said some opponents to the bill believe the plan would work for a year until wealthy school districts raise taxes to compensate for fiscal losses to poorer districts.

"It's a self-perpetuated problem," he said.

Ad valorem taxes in Lubbock and surrounding areas would have to be raised by more than 50 cents to meet the funding criteria established by the bill, SPARTAN board member Kirk Williams said.

The amendment calls for \$400 million to equalize state school districts.

Williams and Potts said voters are being hit with a "scare-tactic campaign" by amendment supporters who are using school closure as a primary premise for supporting the proposal.

SPARTAN board members said the closure threats are not valid, and said the threats have been made by a locally elected judge and not the Texas Supreme Court.

Proposition 3 also received opposition from SPARTAN members.

The amendment would allow for general obligation bonds to fund the building of new school facilities.

SPARTAN members said Lubbock is not in need of additional education facilities, and said the construction of buildings would not increase the quality of education.

Potts and Williams also said approving the sale of bonds would allow lawmakers to use debts to cover state fiscal obligations.

"You're authorizing the state to go further into debt," Potts said. Proposition 2, which would require legislators to provide funding for mandates handed down to cities and counties, received SPARTAN approval.

SPARTAN members said they will not support any of the 10 propositions that are a part of the city's capital improvements bond election package.

Citibus rate increase may hike student fees

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Increased rates for Citibus services may cause an increase in student service fees.

Under a contract Tech has with Citibus and Lubbock, hourly bus costs for campus service will increase from \$29 to \$29.75 per bus. The one-year contract begins Aug. 30.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said full-time students pay \$89.50 per semester in service fees, of which less than 10 percent is allotted for campus transportation. The estimated 2.5 percent Citibus rate increase will not affect student service fees greatly, he said.

A survey conducted by Citibus employees last year estimated that an average of 1.7 million trips were taken by students on the campus routes last year. The survey also estimated that during each hour of campus service, an average of 150 students were aboard each bus.

Tech utilizes 11 buses on two routes from about 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the regular fall and spring semesters. During the summer semesters, Citibus also provides three buses from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the routes.

Citibus will collect about \$401,600 from student fees for the campus services this year. More than \$390,000 was collected for services last year.

The city receives equal funding from the Federal Transit Administration for each dollar collected from Tech.

The additional funds are used to pay for system expenses that would otherwise be paid by the city.

Texas Tech and Lubbock, in a joint effort, also are seeking federal funding to improve campus bus routes by adding passenger shelters and pullouts to bus stops.

The improvements, estimated to cost about \$235,000, will include five bus pullouts and 10 bus shelters. Each pullout will cost \$40,000, totaling \$200,000. The shelters will cost \$35,000 at \$3,500 a shelter.

The city applied for a federal grant, on behalf of Tech, to pay for the improvements. About 80 percent, \$188,000, of the capital assistance portion of the grant will be federally funded, leaving \$47,000 to be paid by Tech.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston and Lubbock City Council members will consider the grant application and other Citibus-related business Thursday during the formal council meeting.

If the grant is secured, the city will be the designated recipient.

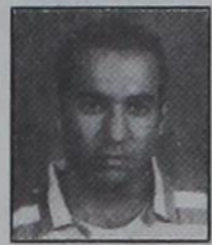
Citibus General Manager John Wilson said the grant will save Tech thousands of dollars.

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Return to old-fashioned views



CARL TEPPER

Religion, especially Christianity, is having a tough year. Ethnic/religious cleansing in the former Yugoslavia. The presidency of a pot-smoking, draft-dodging, womanizing William Jefferson Clinton. Muslims blowing up New York in the name of Allah. Government-funded abortions and government-sanctioned homosexuality. An out of control abortion protestor and, finally, the death of more than 85 Branch Davidians, who died for the cause of a flamboyant character, with a misleading interpretation of the Holy Bible.

Those of us with any mainstream religious training know that David Koresh was no prophet, killing an abortionist was no better than having an abortion performed and intolerance of anyone is an abomination of the ethics we strive so hard to uphold. God is intolerant of sin, not people. For some reason, every creep that comes along lately in the name of God is immediately bunched together with the rest of the mainstream religions by an increasingly godless public. Church, synagogue and mosque regulars are now seen as naive and dangerous people that carry only hate and self-gratification in their souls.

This year, the general media have been especially victorious in advancing their racist and anti-church values. I remember when the World Trade Center terrorists were discovered. With the encouragement of subtle media sound bites, everyone was ready to lynch the entire Muslim community. That's as fair as grouping all gays together with Jeffrey Dahmer, because he was a frustrated homosexual.

I'm admittedly a Christian, although not a very good one. Nonetheless, I try. My atheistic friends give me hell for my beliefs. No pun intended. They can go on for hours, talking about the inquisition, witch burnings in Salem and the slaughter of Native Americans in the name of Jesus. They can name every religious injustice from the past three thousand years. "Thank God we're atheists," they say. What's ironic is that the most heinous crimes against humanity have been committed by devout atheists. Or have we already forgotten our old friends, Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin? In comparison, the crusades are a small blotch in history.

Even the mention of religion has been pushed out of government. The fallacy that religious social values can't even be included in government decision making and policy creation. A letter written by Thomas Jefferson to the Danbury, Conn., Baptist Association refers to the separation of church and state and is all too often taken out of context. The founding fathers did not want to endorse a

denomination, and they simply agreed not to establish a national church. Make no mistake about it, they were religiously devout men, not deists, as seems to be the most recent example of blatant historical revisionism. Lies openly excused in the name of political correctness.

Contrary to what you might be thinking, I stand by the principle of the separation of church and state, but let's not forget that religious citizens have as much a right to lobby for their version of morality as the godless do for their cause of immorality. Without argument, the free system America now functions under was developed and implemented by the very people who today would be considered crazy religious fanatics. Christians certainly do not deserve to be the diatribes here.

Our nation, that owes its very existence and power to Christian peoples, is now striving to denounce all things religious, and therefore, our own proud heritage. A trend that, unless reversed, could threaten our national security. The symptoms of which we are already seeing. This is a trend that, even in Christianity's weakened state, must be reversed. After the failure of this presidency, we wacky pulpit pounders are going to take our country back. For certain, we aren't going to quietly accept being thrown to the lions anymore.

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editorial

Justice for whom?



WALTER GRANBERRY

It is ironic that just two days after a federal jury decided to hold two law enforcement officers accountable for violating Rodney King's civil rights, the federal government was indirectly responsible for the deaths of an estimated 86 people, including 17 young children.

The issue at hand is not who physically started the tragic fire in the Branch Davidian's fortified compound near Waco, or who fired the first shots on Feb. 28, but rather: Should we allow law enforcement agencies to decide the fate of many people who have not been tried in a court of law? The 80 some-odd followers of David Koresh who died in Mount Carmel had never been convicted of any crime, yet they perished because the FBI had become impatient.

The FBI maintains that they escalated the standoff near Waco out of fear for the children's safety, yet the FBI's information was more than two weeks old. Why did they not move earlier?

The FBI in their daily news briefings repeatedly said that David Koresh was unstable and capable of anything if provoked. So why did the FBI provoke him Monday?

Janet Reno, U.S. attorney general, said in an interview Monday that one of the reasons that the FBI moved in was because of manpower problems. She felt that the experts, including the hostage rescue team, on the scene could be more valuable elsewhere.

The FBI estimates that the operation near Waco cost about a quarter of a million dollars a day. After 51 days the grand total comes to about \$11.4 million. By doing some simple math, it can be shown what the expenses mean in human terms. The federal government decided that each human life in the compound was worth 14.7 hours of time or \$138,253.01.

The FBI says that it was David Koresh and his followers who actually set the fire, and therefore they are completely relieved of responsibility for what followed. The question remains: Why did the FBI provoke this mass suicide? Was the FBI so concerned with public image and the cost of the operation that they were willing to risk a mass suicide? The attorney general and the FBI indirectly say yes.

The government must take part of the blame for innocent deaths. Of course, the government maintains that the people inside the compound were not innocent. Was this country not founded on the principle of being innocent until proven guilty by a jury of your peers? The people inside the compound never had the luxury of a trial. The only thing they were guilty of was following a leader who was a madman.

Another great founding principle of this country is that the rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness cannot be denied any citizen without due process of law. Those inside the compound who were responsible for killing federal agents should have been punished severely if convicted of those crimes.

The fact remains that no one inside the compound will ever be fairly convicted by a jury because they already have been presumed guilty and that attitude contributed to the FBI's decision to escalate the violence which resulted in the deaths of many citizens of the United States.

It is time to hold those with power and authority accountable for their actions. If an ordinary citizen had contributed to the deaths of 86 people, that person would be tried, convicted and sentenced to jail time. Yet a federal agency can contribute to the deaths of 86 people and the president has nothing but praise for that agency.

Attitudes must change. We as a society cannot afford to allow those in power to abuse their power any longer. Questions should be asked whenever the government is directly involved in the deaths of its citizenry. "We are just doing our job" should no longer be an excuse for using excess force against the population.

It is also time to weed out the "cowboy-go-in-with-guns-ablaze" attitude. We should demand brains over brawn when it comes to planning dangerous operations. It is time to say enough is enough to those who take a life without due process of law. It is time to place the burden of proof on the shoulders of those who take a life with impunity. Our government should not be allowed to become the judge, jury and executioner of its own people even if those people are suspected of crimes.

One jury in California had the guts to convict two patrol officers in the L.A. police department who used excessive force in the apprehension of a suspect. It is time that the same reasoning applied to federal law enforcement agencies. No longer should the federal government be allowed to violate the rights of the accused and the rights of the accused should be held supreme over the convenience of the government.

Walter Granberry is the photography editor of The University Daily.



A match made in heaven

To the editor:
 Just how good are the Texas Tech Lady Raiders? Good enough for the NBA? Apparently they left that impression with basketball fans in the city of Atlanta after winning the NCAA Championship.

I started a week-long vacation in Atlanta by attending the Women's Final Four at the Omni. On Tuesday evening, April 6, I returned to the Omni for NBA action between the Atlanta Hawks and the New York Knicks. Much to my surprise and delight, when the main scoreboard over center court was turned on for the game it read, Home Team, TEXAS TECH, Visitor, KNICKS! Now that would have been a game to see!

With the Women's Final Four banners still hanging above the scoreboard, what a fitting tribute to the Lady Raiders Basketball Program. CONGRATULATIONS!
 Patti Ketterer

Give the Mavs a second chance

To the editor:
 In Monday's UD Jake Rigdon ended his column by saying that "as long as (Donald) Carter is in Dallas running the Mavs, those days (winning) will never come again."

I grant you that Mr. Carter and his staff made some boneheaded moves in the last few years. But the franchise was built around Roy

Tarpley. The Mavericks were off to a great start two seasons ago before Tarpley was injured and subsequently failed his third drug test.

Either Sean Bradley, Jamal Mashburn, Anfernee Hardaway or Chris Weber will be wearing the green next season. A good rookie, combined with Derek Harper, Jim Jackson and some of the other young players, will improve the team significantly next season. Add a drug-free Roy Tarpley to the mix for an entire season and you WILL make the playoffs. Guaranteed!

One can only wonder if Rigdon was one of those guys claiming that the Cowboys would never win as long as that hick from Arkansas was running the show.

Daniel Lott

Proud Raiders in the DMZ

To the editor:
 We are writing from the Republic of South Korea.

We are all from Texas and in the Army. We are stationed with the United Nations Command Security Force in the Joint Security Area about 500 yards from the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). Being so far north we are considered an isolated outpost; television is our main source of entertainment. Therefore we were able to watch the finals of the NCAA Women's National Basketball Championship. We were happy to see that the Texas Tech women's basketball team

STOMPED the hell out of that "Yankee" team known as Ohio State!

By the way, what the hell is a Buckeye anyway? Not only was it fun to watch, but it gave us Texans a chance to talk smack to the Non-Texans. Keep up the good work and good luck next year. We have a motto here at the J.S.A. that would work well for the team. Because we are the first force that would come into contact with an armed aggressor, in the event of a war, our motto is: IN FRONT OF THEM ALL!

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The sights and sounds of the desert



JOE MURRAY

TORTILLA FLAT, Ariz. — At about the time I'd planned to be visiting the governor in the capitol building in Phoenix, I was sitting instead on a plain plank bench in this place called Tortilla Flat, keeping company with a six-foot wooden Indian, not far from where the pavement ends on the old Apache

Trail. I had gone about as far as I intended, this country store where my Indian friend stood as a silent sentinel outside, here where the community motto, as expressed on bumper stickers, is "Where The Hell Is Tortilla Flat?"

My interview with Gov. Fife Symington had been abruptly canceled the afternoon before, my first day in Arizona. But he had a good reason. He had a better deal.

His office explained Fife Symington had to fly to Los Angeles for a TV interview with Larry King Live. A politician has his priorities, I suppose.

Just as well. I really didn't know much to ask him, other than directions around the state. I'm here for two weeks, here and there, exploring Arizona to see what I can see and write what I can write.

About all I knew about Fife Symington is that he was a successful developer elected with the

help of his campaign declaration, "It's time to run Arizona like a business." Since then he has run into problems.

The headlines in that morning's Phoenix newspapers reported his efforts to sell the city his ailing downtown partnership marketplace called The Mercado for a bargain price of \$1.6 million. Otherwise it'll be auctioned off to the best bidder.

Fife Symington thinks it's the best deal for the city. The city thinks it's a gamble at best. That, incidentally, is another issue for the governor — gambling, Indian style.

The governor objects to casino gambling on reservations — never mind that Arizona already had dog tracks, horse tracks and lottery, all of which are somehow morally superior, perhaps, and certainly more generous in their political contributions.

The chance of winning the lottery is one in 5.3 million. The chance of winning in casino blackjack is about 40-60. There you are.

And here I am, in Tortilla Flat, some 17 miles north and east of Apache Junction, a 30-minute drive along State Highway 88 that takes you through the mountains, up and down, back and forth, in and around Tonto National Forest, what I'd call desert.

What it's been mostly is that towering, traffic-cop kind of cactus called saguaro, what we used to see in the old cowboy movies that

were supposed to be in Texas. The rocks, too, are the cowboy movie kind of rocks.

Along the way I stopped for a short while at Lost Dutchman State Park in the shadow of Superstition Mountains. Visitors can hike in the footsteps of old Jacob Waltz on such trails as Treasure Loop, Prospector's View or Jacob's Crosscut Trail, even up to The Flatiron, elevation 4,861 feet. Be on the lookout for gila monsters, scorpions, tarantulas and, of course, gold and the thunder gods.

The gold is in the Lost Dutchman Mine and still waiting to be rediscovered, its location having died with prospector Jacob Waltz in 1891. As for the thunder gods, their rumblings can be heard by hikers the same now as they were by the early Apaches who gave the Superstitions their name. Geologists will try to tell you it's nothing more than seismic activity resonated by the canyon walls. Maybe.

But in a state where you can still legally wear your pistol ... where you can go snow skiing or water skiing in the same day ... where radio stations occasionally promote dashboard recipes for cooking inside parked cars ... where there's more life in these deserts than you'll find in most forests ...

Well, I'm prepared for most anything, in Tortilla Flat or wherever the hell it is.

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Founder of public relations agency to discuss need for multiculturalism

by KRISTIE DAVIS
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Kenneth Carter, president and founder of the predominantly minority staffed public relations agency Focus Communications Group, will discuss multicultural diversification among student organizations at 8 p.m. today in the mass communications building, room 101.

The discussion is sponsored by the Texas Tech Multicultural Center and

Division of Student Affairs, the School of Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee and the Public Relations Student Society of America.

"I heard him speak at the Texas Public Relations Association conference in Dallas about the advantages of diversifying businesses with minorities," PRSSA President Richard Plessala said.

"He's a very motivational, very dynamic speaker. Hopefully, this event will encourage other student organi-

zations to become more racially and culturally diverse," he said.

Carter has more than 12 years experience in the communications industry and is a well-known speaker on the issue of multiculturalism.

He was the first black member of the Public Relations Society of America's board of directors, and he was the only black member of Dallas' Public Information Task Force.

In tonight's discussion Carter will focus on how minority involvement

can benefit an organization and its various members.

"In my 12 and a half years in the business, we've addressed many issues that relate to cultural diversity for our different clients," Carter said. "Cultural diversity is a major responsibility of communications people."

Carter's goal for tonight's discussion is to offer insight to student organization members, as a minority and as a professional communicator, and to attempt to provoke thoughts and

discussion.

Carter said a business or organization cannot be successful without having knowledge of cultural diversity and without understanding the need for multiculturalism.

"I understand you've (Tech) had some difficulty and I understand you've had some recruiting challenges," he said. "Our biggest challenge as communication professionals is how do you communicate in a racially sensitive environment?"

Admission is open to all students, faculty and staff.

A reception in the mass communications building, room 223, immediately will follow the discussion.

"With all the racial tension and, later, multicultural awareness on campus this year, we think the presentation is an appropriate way to end the year on a positive note," said Kristin Weatherby, director of the mass communications student advisory committee.

Golden Key National Honor Society working to shed 'brains only' image

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Membership is by invitation only, and only those students in the top 15 percent of university students are eligible for membership, but the members of Golden Key National Honor

Society are working to shed that "brains only" image.

Russ Rhoades, external vice president for Golden Key, said the organization is working toward a goal of more campus involvement in its activities.

"What we're trying to do is to get

everybody involved in academics and to understand that academics is an important part of college," Rhoades said. "We're hoping that within the next two to three years Golden Key can be a very university and student-oriented organization."

One of the resources the chapter

used to begin the process of involving the campus community was the regional Golden Key conference last weekend in Austin.

Rhoades said the conference, which served as a workshop for chapter officers and advisers, helped the organization and the individuals gain contacts and create friendships that will develop their chapters and their lives.

"It helps us to make contacts, to better our organization and to find better ways to deal with the future," Rhoades said.

Texas Tech is directly involved in the future Rhoades mentioned. He said one part of the conferences centered around the organization of a new program for Golden Key, the Golden Key CAFE.

CAFE, which stands for Chapter Activity File Exchange, will be invaluable to chapters in the future,

Rhoades said.

After completing a project, individual chapters will submit to the national office for entry into the CAFE a write-up of their activity.

Members will also complete with how the project got started, what types of publicity they needed, what equipment was used and things that could have been improved.

Other chapters are then free to benefit from the success or failure of the projects, and all they have to do is contact the national office for the information.

Rhoades said the files can help chapters organize projects and "not have to start from scratch."

After a project has been reviewed by another chapter, it can be used by that chapter for the benefit of any cause.

Each chapter that uses a project

idea can add to the project file, and Rhoades said the more the files are used, the better.

"The more the projects are added to, the more standardized they will be," Rhoades said. "This will help (the chapters) because they can learn from others' mistakes."

The CAFE has about 20 projects on file, but Rhoades said the national office expects to have about 100 project files by the end of the year.

By the time Golden Key sends students invitations to join the organization during the fall semester, Rhoades and the rest of the Golden Key officers may have a big enough resource with the CAFE to reach their goal of better campus recognition.

"We want Golden Key to be an organization everybody will recognize, not just something to put on a resume," Rhoades said.

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Raiders tune up for Longhorns by sweeping doubleheader against Wildcats

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team came

into Tuesday night's game against Abilene Christian University looking for a little confidence builder before the Texas series this weekend.

The Red Raiders struggled a little in the first game, winning 4-2, but they came alive in the second game to win 12-5 behind the winning pitching performances of John Macatee and J.J. Varney.

The Raiders upped their record to 37-11 on the year, while Abilene Christian will go home with a 23-20 record. Macatee pitched his third complete game of the year by striking out 11 Wildcat hitters and allowing two runs.

"I felt pretty good tonight, but my fastball was not that good. My slider worked good," Macatee said after his seventh win of the season. "This win was big for our confidence and getting closer to 40 wins."

The Raiders had a 3-0 lead after the third inning when Tech only scored two runs on one hit.

Infielder Jason Books scored on an error by ACU pitcher Ryan Prince and Trey Forkerway came home when freshman left fielder Clint Bryant grounded out to the shortstop.

Tech added another run in the fourth

when Books hit a bloop single to right field to score George Kilford making the score 4-1.

Books went a perfect two for two in the first game, while scoring one run and stealing a base.

The Wildcats scored a run off Macatee in the seventh when Todd Self drove in Todd Thompson with a double to the right-center field gap cutting the lead to 4-2.

In the second game, Varney made his first start since the Texas A&M series and improved his record to 5-3 on the year.

Even though Varney garnered the win, he struggled during his five innings of work.

In those five innings he scattered five hits while allowing three runs. He struck out six.

"I felt like I was putting a little bit too much pressure on myself to get my fastball over, and I overthrew it a little bit," Varney said after the game. "My breaking stuff was there and my fastball wasn't."

The Raiders opened up a quick 1-0 lead courtesy of ACU starting pitcher Kevin Wallum when Brody Gregg reached base on a walk.

Gregg then advanced to second when Wallum overthrew the first baseman trying to pick off Gregg.

Wallum balked on the next pitch to advance Gregg to third. Gregg scored on a Wallum wild pitch that opened up the scoring in the five-run first inning.

Third baseman Saul Bustos contributed to the cause in the inning by hitting a three-run blast over the left-

field fence scoring Trey Forkerway and John Tole.

Tech came back in the second inning to score five more runs, with Forkerway, Tole, Bustos, Mike Kinney and Robin Harris all scoring.

Both Jon Davis and Mike Copple pitched in relief of Varney, with Davis going three innings, giving up two runs on one hit. Copple struck out two in the ninth to finish the game.

Sophomore first baseman Randy DuRoss will be out 3-4 weeks with a broken bone in his right hand.

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Crow resigned while the NCAA is investigating the school the NCAA is charging of improper payments paid Aggie football players Greg Hill, James Brooks, Darius Smith and Percy Singleton during the summer of 1992 when they were employed by Warren Gilbert Jr., of Dallas, a prominent A&M graduate.

The four players were suspended

during the Cotton Bowl game against Notre Dame while A&M investigated the story which was broken by the Dallas Morning News.

An NCAA representative visited the A&M campus on April 1 to interview the players.

Janet Justus, NCAA director of eligibility, said a decision about the status of the four players could be decided in several weeks.

Crow, who has watched the Aggies win Southwest Conference football titles the past two seasons, said he was stepping down to avoid any perceived conflict of interest in A&M athletics and a gambling venture.

Crow's resignation is effective May 1, but he won't be leaving the school. He will become director of development for the athletic department and assist in fund-raising for the school.

Associate athletic director Wally Groff, 50, who has been associated with the university for 27 years, will be interim athletic director.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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softball, soccer playoffs continue

Intramural softball and indoor soccer playoffs are currently making progress toward determining All-University Champions. Both sports offer men's, women's and co-rec divisions and are set to conclude next Thursday, April 29 (weather permitting).

Two of the top seeds in indoor soccer, Sig Ep Red and Chug, began their match to the final game last night while the other two top seeds, What and Kickers, will begin their quest this evening. Other contenders include TKE 'A' and TKE 'B', Blitz and the Misfits. In Co-Rec play, which begins tomorrow evening, Finesse and Azurri appear to be on a collision course with the Delta Sigs and Zoomba Warriors attempting to be the spoilers.

Softball has recovered from last week's rainouts and most of the favorites seems primed to set up several

outstanding showdowns.

An early upset in the Men's Open division took place when Pepperoni's downed Off in the Woods in second round action.

Other Men's Open favorites that have advanced as of press time include U R Kiddin', The Crew and Flavor Unit. On Monday evening, BSU

last chance lifeguarding certifications at Aquatic Center

April 26 marks the beginning of the Aquatic Centers final Basic Lifeguarding course. The course will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6-10 p.m., and Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. If you need to renew or become certified to lifeguard this summer, this is your last chance.

Black and The Alliance began their match toward a possible match-up in the Club final while Bad Reputation and Weymouth 12 did the same in the Residence Hall division.

In Co-Rec play, The Crew II, The Group, KAOS and ITM are all considered potential finalists.

A Community CPR and First Aid course is offered beginning Tuesday, April 27. This certification is required for all lifeguards.

For more information on these and other courses stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3896.

women's soccer to meet

The Texas Tech Women's Soccer team will meet Monday evening at 9 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Student Rec Center. Agenda items include preparation for the 1993 Fall season. New players and veterans are encouraged to attend. For additional information please call Laura at 793-6526 or Carrie at 792-0287.

sand volleyball winners announced

The two-man team of Rob Nanz and Dave Newkirk outlasted Sandstorm 11-2, 5-11 and 11-7 to claim the championship of Saturday's two-person Sand Volleyball Tournament. Using the team name of Undecided they had defeated Jactar, Kings of the Beach and One Deep to reach the championship game.

In four-person co-rec action, Gotcha defeated Contagious to win that division. Members of the winning team were Sandra Heimer, Hermelinda Gonzales, Andy Nygen, Matt Fritz and Duncan McAda.

Tennis doubles winners

Philip Bogel paired up twice to win both the Men's A and Mixed divisions last Saturday. Bogel and Tiffany Rowden teamed up to take the Mixed division defeating Shannon Hofner/Matt Dunford 5-7, 6-1 and 6-4 in a thrilling three-set match. Hofner/Dunford outlasted Jennifer McDonald/Scott Havenhill in another three-setter, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-3. While the team of Rowden/Bogel breezed past Sheri and Tim Watson 6-4 and 6-2 in the other semifinal.

Bogel then teamed up with Matt Hill to quickly defeat the brother team of John and Dustin Hill, 6-2 and 6-1 for the Men's A title. Both semifinal matches were straight set wins for the finalists. Bogel/Hill trimmed Gregg Fajkus/Will Tankersley 6-4 and 6-4. Then Hill/Hill dusted David Winters/Chris Barnes 6-2 and 6-1.

In women's action, Jennifer McDonald/Ali Rogers overcame the sister team of Tracy and Tammy Slosser 4-6, 7-5 and 7-5 to become the champions. This three-set thriller was preceded by only one semifinal match. McDonald/Rogers defeated Amanda Butler/Diana Butler 6-0 and 6-0 and the Slossers were granted a forfeit win.

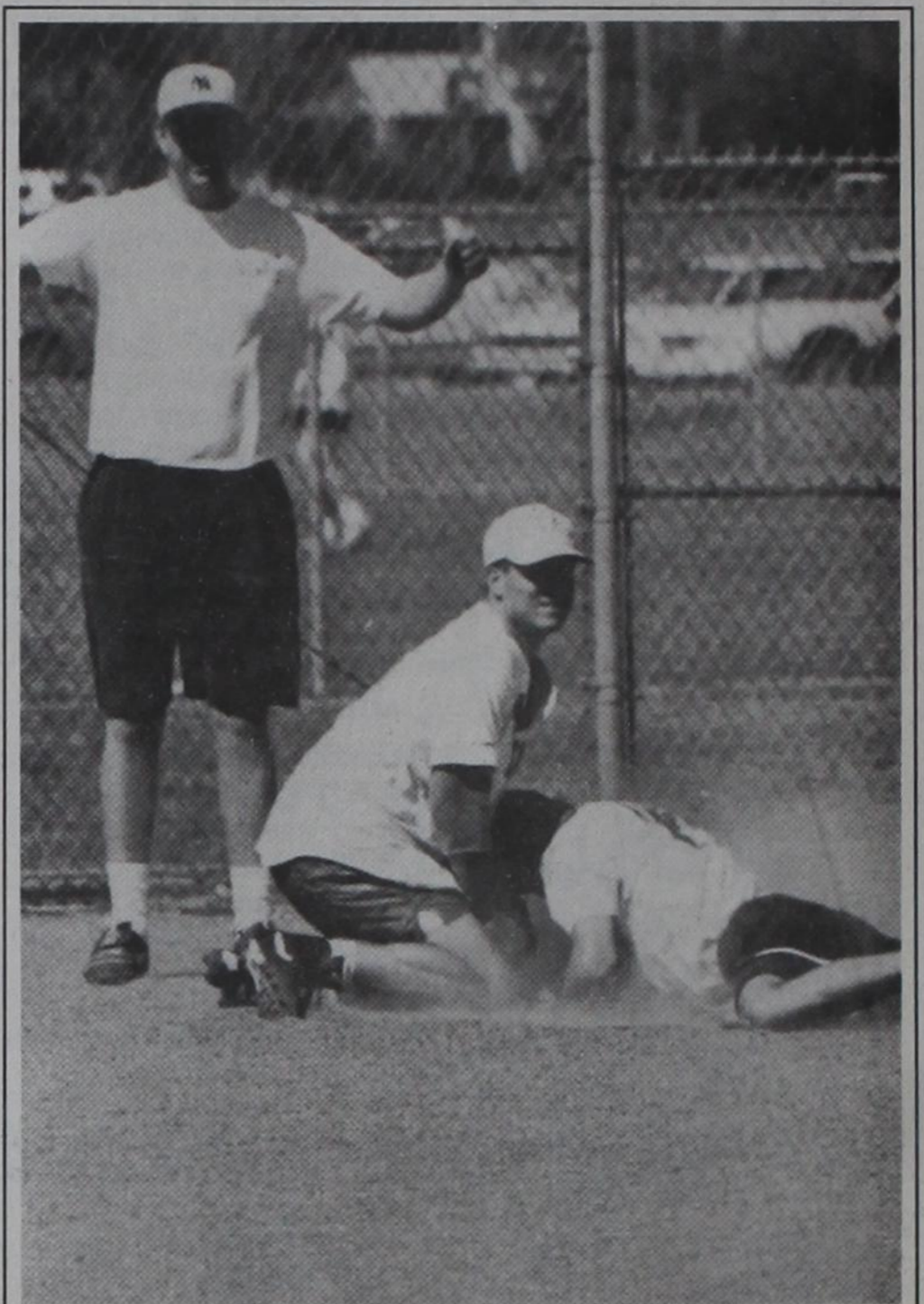
The men's B championship went to Krishna Kumar and David Ives who took a straight victory from the No. 1 seeds Minh Nguyen/Hiep Vu 7-5 and 6-4. In the semifinals, Kumar/Ives overcame an opening set loss 4-6 to only claim the last two sets 6-2 and 6-2 to move into the finals. Nguyen/Vu easily defeated Armando Gomez/Chad Brurott 6-1 and 6-2 to move also ahead into the finals.

track and field entries due

Entries for the annual Intramural Track and Field meet will be taken today and tomorrow in room 202 of the Student Rec Center. This meet is scheduled for Sunday, May 2 at the Fuller Track Stadium.

The events will include high jump, shot put, long jump, 100 meter, 200 meter and 400 meter dashes, 800 meter and 1600 meter runs, 400 and 1600 meter relays and the 120 yard low hurdles.

Entry information and guidelines are available in the Rec Sports office.



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GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

A Farmhouse Gold softball player slides into third base as a Sigma Chi Gold player attempts to make the tag during Sunday's intramural playoff action. Farmhouse won 12-9.

double winners in trap and skeet shoot

Kerry Fryar and Joe Thomas pulled the double treat by capturing both the Trap and Skeet divisions in Saturday's event. Fryar and Thomas first claimed the Trap division with a team score of 48. Thomas' 23 of 25 paled against Fryar's perfect 25 score. The team of Joe Zatch and Randy Meade finished with a 42 score for runners-up honors outdistancing the remainder of the field.

The back-half of the double treat for Fryar and Thomas came with the Skeet competition. Kerry Fryar's near perfect score of 24 of 25 birds led the way. Coupled with Thomas' score of 20 for a team total of 44 vaulted them past the rest of the field. Finishing as runners-up were John Nelson and Carter Smith with a 41 score and the third place finishers were Mark Mounts and Mitchell Harper with a 37 score.

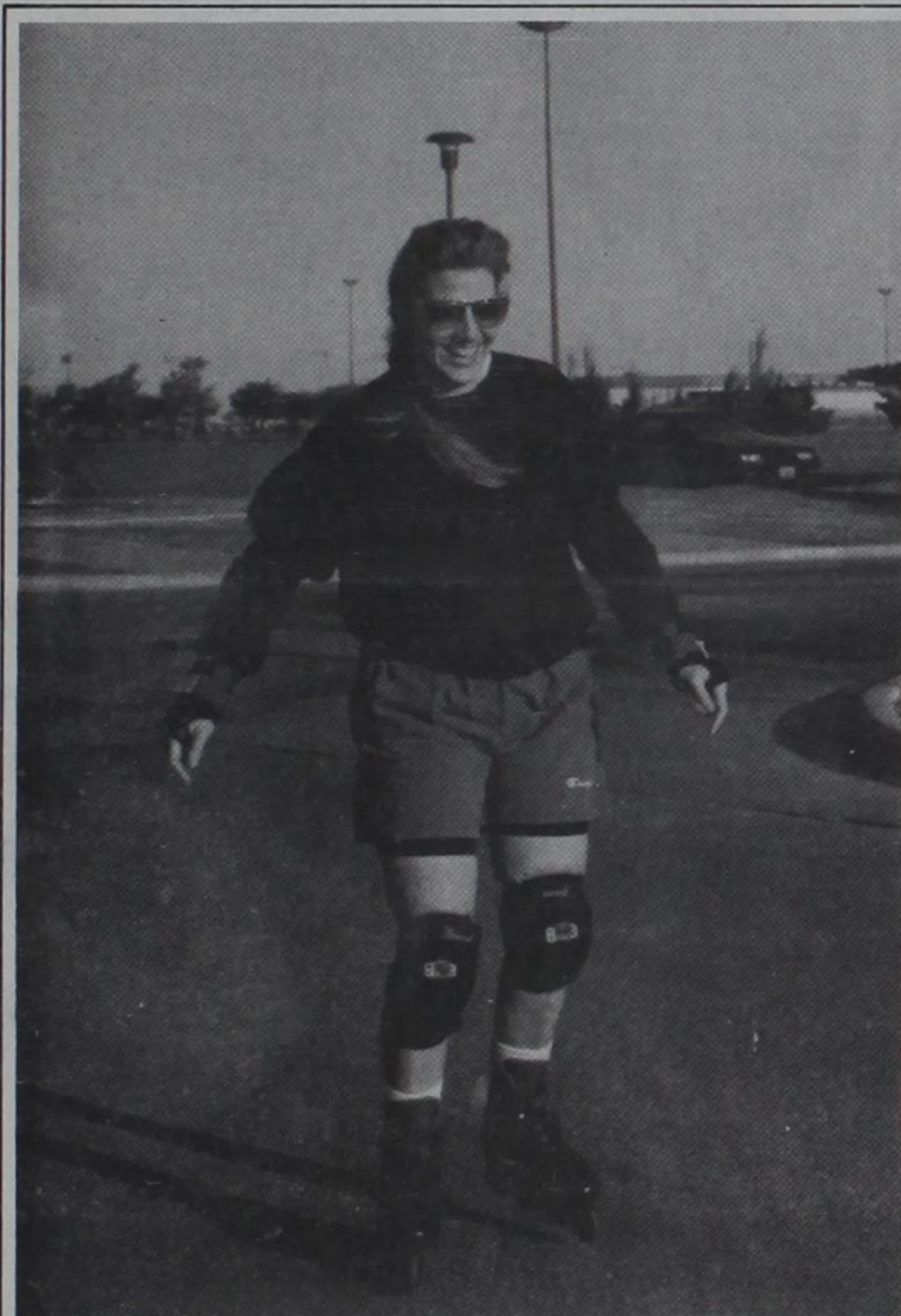
3-on-3 Volleyball winners proclaimed

Charlie's Angels captured the women's 3-on-3 Volleyball Tournament this past weekend 15-7 and 1-7 over the Dominators. Charlie's Angels team members were Hermelinda Gonzales, Sandra Heimer and May Croyle. Clueless took the Co-Rec 11-9 and 14-6 over Gotcha. Gotcha members were Greg Staley, Karen Erickson and Jim Mayfield. Money squeaked by Cococolos 9-12, 12-8 and 15-8 to capture the Men's. Money team members were Stephen Alsop, Buddy Show and Phil Pomberg.

final injury clinic tonight

The final injury clinic of the semester will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. Persons with athletic type injuries are encouraged to attend this free clinic provided by Dr. Robert Yost, orthopaedic surgeon for the Health Sciences Center and his resident doctors. After tonight the clinic will not resume until the fall semester.

For additional information please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.



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Tamara Strehile rolls around a corner near the Rec Center during Sunday's In-Line Skating competition sponsored by Recreational Sports.

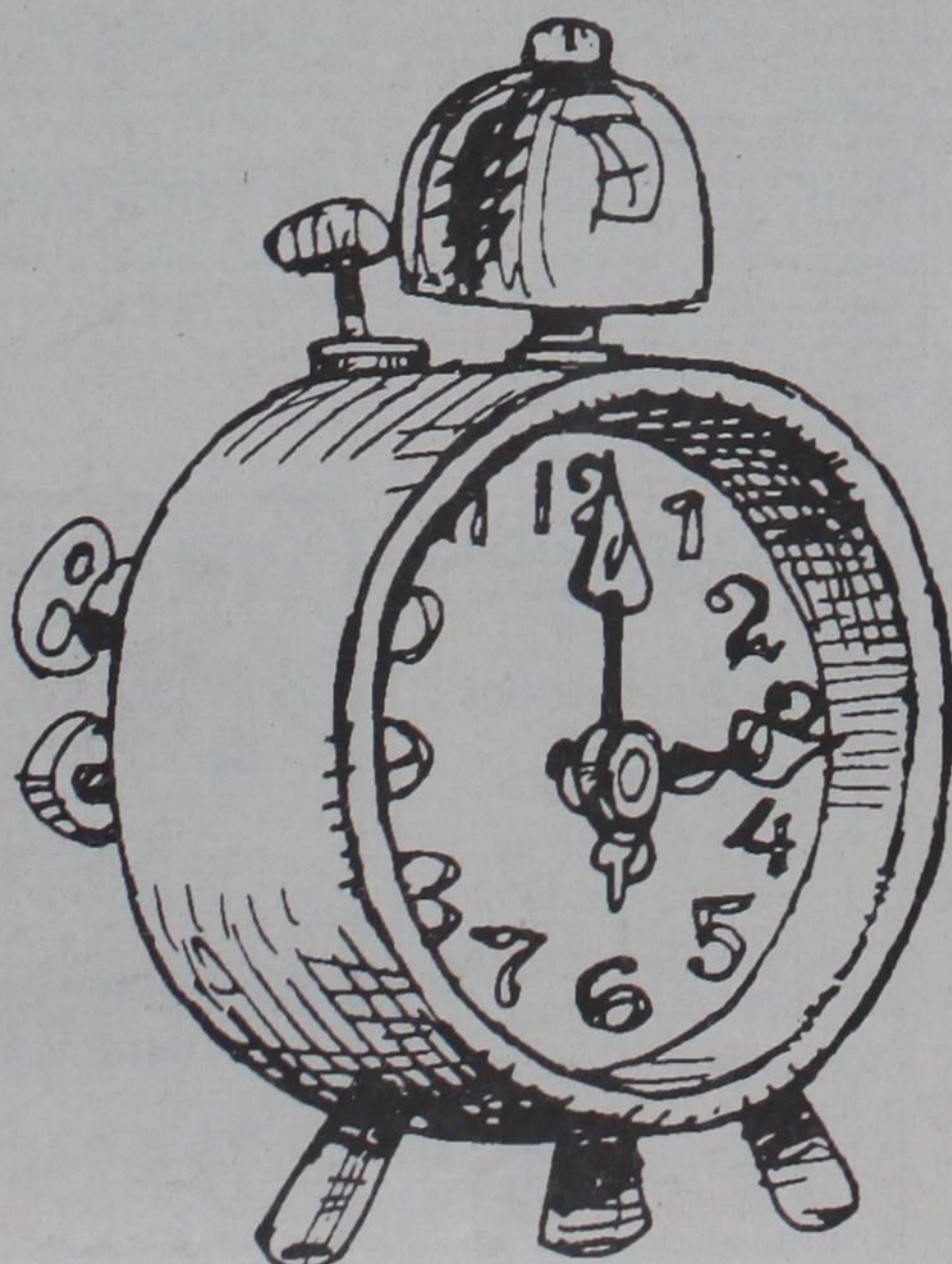


REMINDER

DON'T FORGET FINAL INJURY CLINIC OF THIS SEMESTER WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT THE REC CENTER.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
INTRAMURALS	
Track & Field	April 21-22
SPECIAL EVENTS	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Basic Lifeguarding Class	April 26
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