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Team seeking to stop nuclear programs

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Water and sediment samples gathered throughout Iraq will enable inspectors to detect future attempts at reviving a nuclear weapons program, the head of a U.N. inspection team said Monday.

"It's a kind of urinalysis of Iraq," said Maurizio Zifferero, an Italian nuclear engineer. "Should they start again with important nuclear activity the fingerprints will inevitably leak into the water bodies."

He said inspectors can return to the sites where the samples were taken to check for any increases in radiation traces, which would indicate a resumption in nuclear testing or research.

But he said the team has a clear picture of the present state of Iraq's nuclear program. "I am convinced their program is totally dormant," he said.



Guard pleads guilty in kidnapping case

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A former Exxon security guard pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges in the kidnapping death of company executive Sidney J. Reso, saying he never meant to kill Reso and that he died in his arms.

Arthur D. Seale said he accidentally shot Reso after abducting him in an attempt to extort \$18 million from Exxon Corp.

He said Reso, president of Exxon International, died four days after the April 29 kidnapping. Seale admitted he tried to extort the money even after Reso's death.

During a hearing, U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown questioned Seale on all seven counts of the federal indictment against him, confirming that Seale committed the acts, understood they were wrong and intended to commit them.



Groups promote state health care

AUSTIN (AP) — A coalition of citizen rights groups Tuesday urged a state task force to reaffirm its original recommendation of a health insurance plan to cover every Texan.

Leaders of more than 15 organizations criticized the Governor's Health Policy Task Force for backing away from its proposal to replace privately purchased health insurance with publicly-funded coverage.

Last month, the task force recommended that Texans be covered under a plan overseen by the state and administered by a single insurer.

But that proposal prompted immediate condemnation by business and insurance lobbyists as "socialized medicine."



News Several professors in the College of Business Administration participated in researching information for a book about strategic leadership to be published this fall. **page 3**

Sports The Texas Tech women's volleyball team beat New Mexico State in four games last night. **page 5**

Tech looking to raise \$300 million for programs

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech may embark on a \$300 million capital campaign to raise endowment funds for university programs within the next two years, said Tech President Robert Lawless at a faculty meeting Tuesday.

"In total resources available to institutions of higher education, Texas ranks 51st behind all of the states and the District of Columbia," Lawless said. "We have got to do something to change that situation. We have got to move out of being funded 51st."

Lawless said it is time for the university to find external income and raise private support for higher education institutions.

"Where are we in terms of endowment?" he said. "We rank last in the Southwest Conference. We could double our endowments and still fall below our nearest competitor."

Lawless said Tech will emphasize resources for endowed faculty positions, endowed scholarships, a new Southwest Collection facility, new restaurant, hotel and institution management facilities and library support.

"In the past, building endowments were not a priority, and other things got accomplished,"

he said. "Now there isn't a choice."

The University Foundation and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Foundation hired Dini and Associates, a financial research firm, to start a feasibility study on Tech's possibility of conducting a successful capital campaign.

David Jones, a representative of the firm, said it will take at least two years to mobilize fund-raising efforts, develop an infrastructure to organize the campaign and hire a professional staff.

"This is an investment of time over a couple of years," Jones said.

"Right now we need the faculty to help us further define the objectives of the program."

Company founder Dick Dini said the firm will look at the need for fund-raising efforts, faculty support and possible sources of additional revenue before recommending the university begin a capital campaign.

"We'll come up with the positives and the negatives to the university, and then it is up to the university to proceed, and at what level," Dini said.

Dini said the firm usually estimates the amount of funds actually donated within 4 percent of the campaign goals.

Unemployment rate down .7 percent in Texas

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Figures released last week by the Texas Employment Commission show Texas' unemployment rate down by .7 percent from last month.

The unemployment rate dropped to 6.7 percent in August, slightly higher than last year's figure.

"I think it's a seasonal adjustment," said Alex Torres, of the Texas Employment Commission located in Lubbock.

Torres said that during the summer months, there is an influx of new workers in the job market primarily because of students seeking temporary or part-time employment.

Lubbock's regional percentage in July was at 6.7 percent, putting the Hub City among the 10 metropolitan areas in Texas with the lowest unemployment rates.

Bryan-College Station showed the lowest rate for July with 3.9 percent, and the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area was highest with 16.4 percent.

Regional figures for August will not be available until mid-September. Texas' rate, 7.4 percent in July, fared better than the nation's combined percentages, 7.6 percent.

Terrence Travland, of the TEC office in Austin, said September's unemployment rate is expected to be a decrease from last month's. He said he does not foresee any significant changes in the upcoming months, however, he said the TEC is not making any projections.

"It's uncertain to anticipate how the unemployment rate will move," Travland said.

With presidential elections around the corner, unemployment rates could have an impact on the November elections.

"I think it will have an effect," said Clyde James, of the Lubbock County Democratic Headquarters.

James said figures in the Democratic office show that while unemployment percentages are down, the number of public sector jobs was increased to offset a decrease in 89,000 factory jobs.

Jane Anne Stinnett, regional chairperson for the Bush/Quayle campaign, also said she thinks unemployment rates will have an impact in November's election, but said she thinks the issues will come down to which candidate voters trust to run the country.

James said he expects an increase in unemployment rates for September, which he says would give the Democratic Party an opportunity to show how President Bush's economic plan is not working.

4-year-old helping Hurricane Andrew victims

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



SAN MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Donations anyone?

James Pearl, a 4-year-old student at the Child Development Research Center at Tech, holds out the can he made for the Hurricane Andrew relief

effort. All the students who helped raise the money will take a trip to the Red Cross office to donate their earnings.

James Pearl cares about hurt people. When he first heard about the hundreds of people who were hurt by Hurricane Andrew's virulent currents, he wanted to be part of the campaign called "One American Helping Another" which he heard on the radio.

There is one difference to this American's compassion; he is only 4 years old.

"I want to raise money for the people who got hurt," said James, a student at the Child Development Research Center, and he has done exactly that.

He has raised money by making a poster with a list of things children can do around the house to earn money for the victims of the hurricane.

The poster says children can earn money by "folding clothes, helping the baby, cleaning up, clearing the table and sweeping." Another poster James made explains what the money will be used for. It says "the victims need food, houses, clothing, drinks, toys and books."

James has gotten several other children at the Child Development Center involved in different ways. Recently the children have been making cans with homemade labels and asking people in the home economics building to donate to the "hurt people."

Last Friday, the children went to the Kiwanis Club and received \$30 in donations from the people who were there.

Kathy Nathan, director of the Child Development Research Center said that, this week, the children will take a trip to the Red Cross office and have the children donate the money.

Texas environmental agencies to consolidate by next year

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Water Commission, Texas Department of Health and the Texas Air Control Board will combine by Sept. 1, 1993, to create a agency comparable in size to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The new agency will be named the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission and will house 25 members of the commission, plus two new people hired for the merged agency.

The three agencies are in the process of combining and transferring new and old programs. The merger was prompted by the Texas Legislature's passing of Senate Bill 2 last year.

"There were three programs that were just transferred to TWC," said district manager Larry Smith. "The programs were issues that the Texas Legislature felt belonged in the agency."

The Department of Health transferred three of its programs, the Bureau of Solid Waste Management, water hygiene division and radioactive waste disposal, to the commission March 1.

EVENTUALLY THE NEW AGENCY WOULD BE EQUAL TO THE EPA IN SIZE AND PROGRAMS.

Larry Smith

"The Solid Waste Management program should have been there all along, but that program is a relic of the 1970s and just wound up in the other agency," Smith said.

The goal of the consolidated agency is to put all environmental issues under one agency. Smith

said it should take place through a natural progression.

"Eventually the new agency would be equal to the EPA in size and programs," Smith said. "We have added two new people this spring as a result of the recycling program, otherwise we do not have anything we are looking at in the way of new personnel, but it is always a possibility."

Smith also said that since the 1970s, agencies seem to grow in programs and staff after each legislative session.

As a result of the merger, the office will relocate to a more central location in late September. Because the agencies' building leases will expire this month, the merger will be possible within a year.

Smith said most state consolidations will take place over a span of six years.

"Although it may seem like a long way away, other agencies around the state will have until 1996 to get the offices situated," Smith said.

Committee discusses tax-supported bond for capital improvements

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's Citizen's Advisory Committee met Tuesday night to discuss and create possible proposals for a tax-supported general obligations bond.

Committee Chairman J.C. Chambers said the Lubbock City Council asked the committee to reconvene a second time to present capital improvement projects for 1992-94.

Capital improvement enhances municipal operations that are large in size, expensive and permanent. Capital improvement projects are designed to identify an overall need for a 3-5 year program. The committee is divided into five sub-committees: transportation, community and municipal facilities, public health and safety and utilities. The newest addition is finance which is not a permanent sub-committee.

Chambers said during the

committee's first formal meeting, the members met to outline considerations and make a schedule leading to possible bond elections.

"The purpose is to look at any other ideas or dreams that may have come up in the last year that would be considered for capital need improvements," Chambers said. "We will hear comments tonight, re-evaluate them and make recommendations to the council."

The committee listened to 17 speak-

ers address concerns about improvements that need to be made in Lubbock. It will meet again to review the recommendations, and then will divide into appropriate sub-committees to discuss possible proposals in detail.

Committee members expressed hope for a bond election in spring 1993 and hope that their plans will expand projects from three years to five years.

"We want to make Lubbock a place to raise families and live, so we will

look at all the opportunities," Chambers said.

Residents addressed several concerns they believed should be tackled in the next bond election and considered for proposal before the city council. The most talked about concern is a growing need for Lubbock to tackle the drainage problem. The problem has caused fear and concern in many residents in the southwest region of Lubbock.

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RUSSELL BAKER

George Bush is running as Harry Truman. Harry Truman did the same thing in 1948. Ran as Harry Truman. Afterward he said, "It was a lot easier than I thought it would be."

That was the year everybody said Harry Truman couldn't win. Since nobody wants to run as a sure loser, Harry Truman naturally toyed with the idea of running as somebody else, but Mrs. Truman said, "Over my dead body." That's why Harry Truman called Mrs. Truman "the Boss."

Afterward Mrs. Truman said she had no use for men who lost their grip on their own identities every time a political campaign came along. "If Harry's got to lose," she told the First Ladies' Home Companion, "he ought to have the gumption to lose as Harry Truman, not as Woodrow Wilson."

Here Mrs. Truman gave away the secret. It was Wilson whom Harry Truman had toyed with the idea of running as. It would have been more fun to run as the Republican Theodore Roosevelt, but as a loyal

Democrat Truman refused even to toy with the idea of crossing the party lines.

Mrs. Truman feared that if he ran as Woodrow Wilson and won he might spend his second term slipping in and out of others men's identities. "It's trouble enough being the First Lady," she said, "without sending Clark Gable down to the Oval Office in the morning and getting William Howard Taft back for supper at night."

Whether Mrs. Bush now confronts such a grotesque situation is unknown, and likely to remain so until the campaign ends. If George Bush is not only running as Harry Truman, but also eating as Pat Buchanan, napping as Ronald Reagan and pitching horseshoes as Arnold Schwarzenegger, Republicans won't want it announced until they get some polls showing this is exactly what Americans want of a president.

White House people see nothing odd about George Bush running as Harry Truman, or "being in Harry Truman mode," as they put it, being under orders to classify all life into modes.

Theirs is a world in which Harry Truman mode is followed by re-election mode, which is followed by

second-term mode, which is followed by vision-thing mode. In vision-thing mode they all spend another four years trying to decide why they wanted to be elected in the first place, aside from the honor of the thing.

People ask, Why does Bush run as Harry Truman? Why not run as Attila the Hun? Because he ran as Attila the Hun last time with mixed results. It won him the presidency but outraged the Hun family, which has filed a horde-action suit alleging that his conduct running as Attila did irreparable damage to the Hun name.

Harry Truman was the logical "run-as" choice. For the strategy to succeed, the Bush juggernaut — or "juggernette," as Patrick Buchanan called it when he ran as Newt Gingrich — must make Bill Clinton run as Thomas E. Dewey.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was the man Harry Truman beat by running against Congress. Thomas E. Dewey was not a warm man. As a famous prosecutor, he was closely identified with the electric chair. He looked too neat to touch and had a neat little mustache. Looked like the little man on the wedding cake, observed Alice Roosevelt Longworth with deadly

precision.

To make things worse, he ran as Aristides the Just, ancient Greece's upright man who was exiled by the Athenians because they got fed up with hearing him called "the Just."

Afterward people said Walter Mondale running as Millard Fillmore or Herbert Hoover running as Michael Dukakis could have beaten Thomas E. Dewey. Harry Truman, though, was the one who did it while running as Harry Truman.

How will George Bush running as Harry Truman lure Bill Clinton into running as Thomas E. Dewey? First step: a major campaign speech charging that Bill Clinton doesn't have the know-how to grow a neat little mustache.

Since the Clinton campaign answers every Bush charge within the hour, Bill Clinton is expected to appear at the very next photo op wearing a neat little mustache. Or as the Bush people say, "in little-man-on-the-wedding-cake mode." Then, on to victory mode!

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

editorial

Stack high, sell cheap

After Thursday's 34-9 loss to Oklahoma on national television, the ugly, all-too familiar beast known as Texas Tech's fair-weather fan already has boxed up the Red Raider paraphernalia and thrown away its clicker. The question has already been raised, will the attendance at Saturday's game against Wyoming break the 30,000-barrier?

Football aficionados nationwide have discredited Tech for one game filled with poor passing and inconsistencies on defense. One game into the season, fans and ticket holders at Tech and in Lubbock have assessed the season as marginal ... again.

To combat the dwindling gate returns, we suggest the athletic department lowers the price for student tickets. Simple math shows students who purchased the football coupon book (six home games for \$45) are paying \$7.50 per game. Lower the price to \$8 for single-game tickets for students. It will still be cheaper to buy the packet, but a reduced price will encourage more students to attend games.

If 25,000 people attended a Tech football game at \$15 a head, it would generate \$375,000. An almost-capacity crowd of 46,875 would bring in the same revenue at \$8 a person.

Sam Walton proved the theory that selling in volume at a lower price will always generate more money than selling less at a higher price. To draw larger crowds for football games, the athletic department should practice the theory that created the wealthiest man in the United States.

Students also are a prime target because they have a direct interest in Texas Tech — paying tuition to attend classes. But, not many students can afford spending \$15 for three hours of entertainment. By lowering ticket prices, Tech can encourage students to become involved in the campus in a social setting and provide them with a slight financial relief.

The athletic department will also fulfill its goal of increasing attendance, generating a "tough-stadium-to-play-in" mentality for opposing teams.

Putting America first

Can America compete in the world in manufacturing of products? This is the question that has been bugging Congress, the presidential candidates and most Americans.

American cars, stereos and clothes are virtually non-existent outside the borders of the United States of America, but manufacturers are also having trouble selling those same products at home. A loss of jobs in manufacturing is the net result.

On the other hand, service jobs have risen the past 10 years. America is not making the products anymore; rather, we are paying more people to do things for us.

Manufacturing jobs across the board the last 10 years have decreased steadily, while service industry jobs have continued to grow. This makes us ask the question: Does America have the ability to compete with the likes of Japan and Germany?

The automobile industry is the focal point by which Americans judge the country's competitiveness. Continuously throughout the last 10 years, auto industry jobs have continued to decline. Detroit and Toledo, Ohio, once booming areas for the auto industry, now look like ghost towns of the Old West.

American automakers are finding it harder to compete not only on the world market, but at home as well. When Japanese cars can sell cheaper than American cars, something is definitely wrong. A report last month showed that General Motors and Ford saw dramatic sales increases for the summer, while Nissan saw its worst sales report since it began selling in the United States.

But this does not solve the problem that the United States is not creating products anymore, but that we continue to pay for the services. When was the last time you saw a major innovation to a car come from the U.S. that hadn't already been tested in other countries in the world?

Whoever the president is after November has his work cut out for him in making the U.S. a world economic power once again.

We have the ability to produce here in America, but are we willing to make the sacrifice? The deregulation of General Motors could prove fatal to many towns in the Upper Midwest.

The service industry continues to grow, but what has always been the heart of the American economy, manufacturing, is crumbling. Whatever the solution may be after the next few years, the goal remains the same — make America an economic power that can be reckoned with and not a stepping stone for Japan and Germany.

We have the technology and the know-how, but do we have the drive?

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The buck stops with George



Call to campus political arms

MICHELLE SUTTON

The Freshman Council is a valuable part of student government at Texas Tech. This freshman student government is comprised of approximately 30 representatives who are elected by the freshman class. Freshman Council bridges the gap between high school and college student governments and offers a unique opportunity for students to be involved during their first year at Tech.

The Freshman Council meets twice a month and is the voice for the freshman class to the faculty and administration. The Freshman Council is patterned after the Student Senate, using the same parliamentary procedures and virtually the same committees. The Freshman Council assists with many Student Association sponsored projects and activities along with sponsoring their own Freshman Who's Who, Freshman Class gift and Freshman Sweetheart.

To qualify to run for Freshman Council you must be enrolled in 12 semester hours and not have more than 32 hours credit. Statements of Intent must be filed in the Student Association office, on the second floor of the University Center, by 5 p.m. Friday. The Freshman Council election will be held on Sept. 29. For more information, call 742-3631.

Michelle Sutton is the Student Association's internal vice president and the Student Senate president.

Comedy for hungry victims



KIRK BAIRD-PARKS

Most of you who are familiar with my former appearance have probably finished doing double-takes at my new mug shot. To answer your questions, I lost roughly 75 pounds. By now most people are wondering what new diet I developed to drop such a massive amount of weight. It's called the "Tube Diet." Read carefully while I explain.

After suffering two strokes March 20, I lost (temporarily, I hope) the ability to swallow. The small flap above my esophagus called the epiglottis will not open to allow the food to go down my throat. In other words, I cannot swallow food or liquids.

It now appears that surgery is the only method that will cure the problem — although, when I will go under the knife has not yet been determined. How do I survive, you ask?

Well, originally I had a small plastic tube that stuck out of my nose that went directly to my stomach. I would, with the aid of a trusty syringe, inject liquid food into the tube which would eventually settle into my stomach. Fun, huh? Actually, I looked like the Elephant Man's great-great-grandson.

After five months of this headache, I had surgery and had the small tube removed and a bigger tube placed directly into my stomach. The tube is no longer visible and only sticks out of my body about three inches. My, what marvelous things technology hath wrought.

So that brings you up to date on my medical condition. Other than that I am fine. Nothing else was damaged, paralyzed or wiped out from the strokes.

So now that I have prefaced this column with

important information you will need to understand what I am about to write about, I will begin with the important stuff. The following brief excerpts are from my upcoming book: "So ... Your Friend Had A Stroke, Huh."

Chapter One: "What Do I Say?"

Stroke victims love a good practical joke (who doesn't?) and delight in all manifestations of brain-hemorrhaging humor. Such pratfalls as grabbing your skull and collapsing on the floor and wriggling around is sure to invite a few hearty chuckles.

Singing Billy Squire's "The Stroke" whenever a stroke victim walks in the room also is good for a few laughs.

Invariably, people find themselves cornered at a party with a friend who recently suffered a stroke and are unsure of what to say. This awkward disposition can be nullified with such simple phrases or questions as:

"How's the bleeding?" "What's hospital food really like?" "What do you do in your spare time when you're not collapsing on the floor?" and everyone's favorite line, "How's that blood pressure working out for you?"

Knowing when and how to joke about a physical calamity such as a stroke will not only put you at ease but the victim as well. This brings me to another sore point. People who have suffered a stroke do not like to be called "stroke victims" rather "people, whose blood flow to the brain, until recently, was normal." If you're a Democrat you are no longer a "bleeding heart liberal" but a "bleeding brain liberal."

It's simple little things like that which help bring happiness into the lives of those whose blood flow, until recently, was normal. Tomorrow ... Chapter Two: "What Do I Wear Around Them?"

Tech's strategic leadership research to hit bookshelves

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A book based on strategic leadership research conducted by Texas Tech's College of Business Administration and other researchers nationwide will be published this fall by Quorum Books.

The book, titled "Strategic Leadership: A Multiorganizational-Level Perspective," will be published in late October and will be available through the Quorum Book catalog.

"It will be a scholarly book," said James Hunt, a Paul Whitfield Horn professor of management in the college.

"It will be sold commercially. It could be used as a textbook, but it is not designed to be used this way. It is a little more scholarly than a textbook usually is."

The book was edited by Hunt and Robert Phillips, associate dean of research and external affairs in the college. It was written by experts from Tech and throughout the country who participated in the research.

The Army Research Institute in Washington, D.C., awarded the college a \$737,610 research contract to study top Army leaders, propose ways for leaders to assume greater responsibilities and make the shift from peacetime to wartime.

The project was designed originally to be a four-phase, 40-month project titled "The Impact of Organizational Policies and Operating Practices on Organizational Performance and Leader Development."

It was discontinued because of Operation Desert Storm and military cutbacks, Hunt said.

"Essentially, what happened was that when we originated the project, it looked like there would be enough funding to do four phases," he said.

"Because of Desert Storm, and with budget cutbacks, there was only enough money to do this one phase. I don't want to imply that there will be more phases because there won't be."

As part of the project, Hunt said one of the overall goals was to achieve a greater understanding of strategic

STRATEGIC LEADERSHIP IS LEADERSHIP BY THE ENTIRE ORGANIZATION, BY THE PEOPLE AT THE TOP OF THE ORGANIZATION AND THE LEADERS AT VARIOUS HIERARCHICAL LEVELS THROUGHOUT THE ORGANIZATION.

James Hunt

leadership in the military and outside of it. The book is designed to fit military and non-military organizations.

"We started with a general strategic leadership framework, and then the intent in the first phase was to hold a conference, which we did at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania," he said.

"Then we got experts from Texas Tech and throughout the country to take this strategic leadership framework and modify it and add to it from their own work to develop a more comprehensive and workable strategic leadership framework that would be suitable both for the military and non-military," he said.

He said leadership is defined, generally, as face-to-face contact with people from lower levels of an organization.

"Strategic leadership is leadership by the entire organization, by the people at the top of the organization and the leaders at various hierarchical levels throughout the organization," Hunt said. "This is what the book concentrates on, but from various perspectives."

Each researcher is an expert in a different area of strategic leadership,

information from the preceding chapters in order to show how the experts added to the general framework they started with.

"This general framework is the underlying framework to the entire book," he said.

Some of the findings from the research included in the book are that:

- an important part of strategic leadership is cognitive capacity or complexity, which is a leader's ability to have a future vision;
- as people move to the higher levels of an organization, it is important that they have a longer and broader vision as the organization becomes more complex, sometimes as far as 20 years into the future; and
- a person's cognitive capacity must be greater as they move up in an organization as does their behavioral capacity, which is the ability to balance a wide range of behaviors at one time. The person must think further into the future and do more than someone at a lower level.

Bond

continued from page 1

The topic was opened by B.E. Terrill, longtime resident, who said his porch was submerged by water. He also spoke about other Lubbock areas damaged by the recent rain.

"Lubbock needs to come up with a storm drainage solution and, maybe, find solutions that will save other areas in the future," Terrill said.

Lubbock resident Cecil Puryear said flash and flair are not answers to the city's problem.

"We have alleys that we cannot get up and down on, and streets without gutters. We need to take care of our basic problems," Puryear said.

Puryear also said there is no sense in creating a new multi-purpose center because Lubbock has difficulty affording the bills it has now.

Along the same lines, Silvia Pickens said the creation of a new

Civic Center can be compared to whip cream on a loaf of bread.

"This does not sound good to me," she said. "We need to encourage people to move to Lubbock and stay here."

"Let's cut the fat out of the budget and reserve flash and flair funds for the drainage problem."

Residents also addressed concern about the library branch, disabled citizen accommodations throughout the city and the downtown area's easier access since the completion of Loop 289 and the newly opened U.S. Interstate 27.

Lubbock resident Inez Crawford discussed the importance and need to offer Lubbock children availability to a branch library.

Other residents gave reasons why they think a branch library should be placed in their immediate area.

"I am pleased to see an interest in libraries and pleased to see interest in the branch funding," said Lubbock resident Sherry Hurst.



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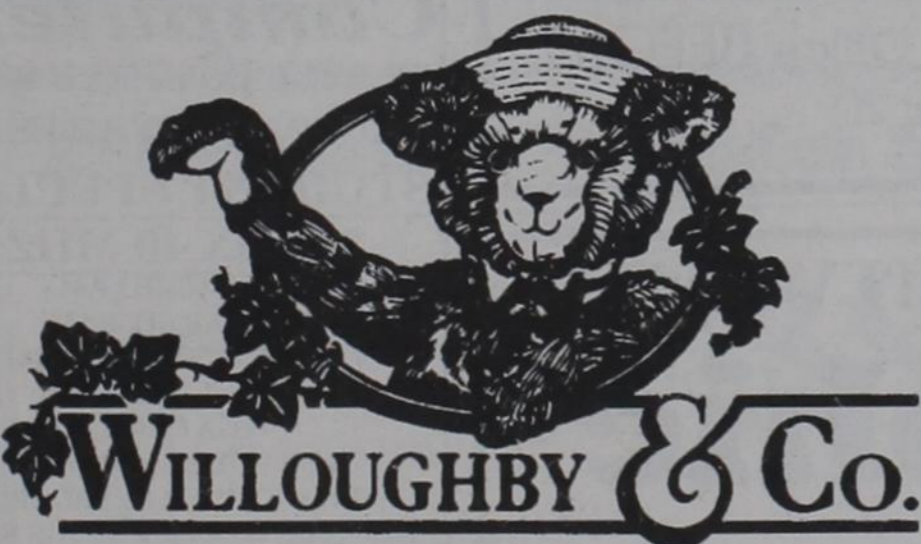
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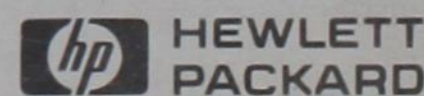


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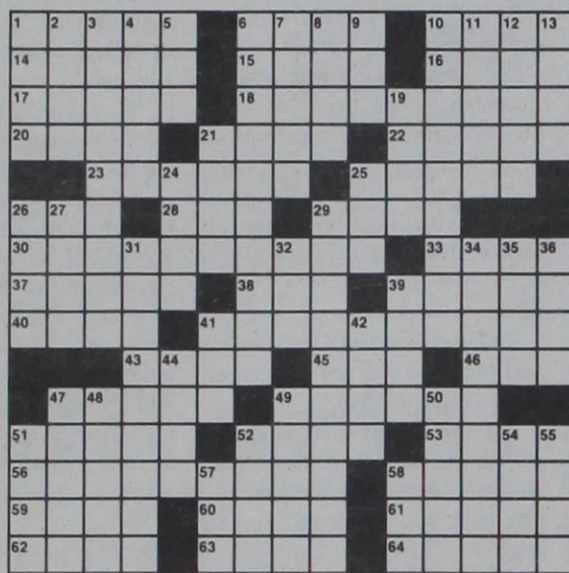
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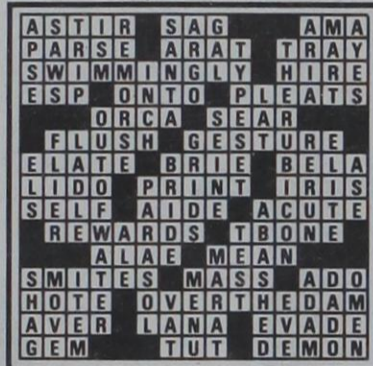
THE Daily Crossword by Harry Bryan

- ACROSS
 1 Hidden treasure
 6 Bistro
 10 Monastery brothers
 14 Miserable dwelling
 15 Norwegian king
 16 Drying chamber
 17 Sanding cloth
 18 Paddock creature
 20 Mariner's tale
 21 Br. composer
 22 NY city
 23 Eyed maliciously
 25 Deceived easily
 26 A Gershwin
 28 Actor Mineo
 29 Aaron or Raymond
 30 German city
 33 Ring gem
 37 Filmdom's Papas
 38 Small one
 39 Artery
 40 Dispatched
 41 Magazine feature
 43 Beer foam
 45 Yale student
 46 For shame!
 47 Lag behind
 49 Unearth
 51 Files by oneself
 52 Married woman
 53 Deadly snakes
 56 Declare blameless
 58 Korean port
 59 Antler branch
 60 Baking area
 61 Fresh air
 62 Sleeve cards?
 63 Sundown direction
 64 Concise



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 6 Established a connection with...
 7 — flowing
 8 Confront
 9 Night before
 10 Fallsafe
 11 Street show
 12 Hafez of Syria
 13 British gun
 19 Time unit
 21 Mecca man
 24 Ancient slave
 25 Demand payment
 26 Nile bird
 27 Seldom seen
 29 Any improvement
 31 Bestows sovereignty upon
 32 Oxford tutor
 34 College teacher
 35 Hun king
 36 Use a dipper
 39 Waterless

- 41 Coral islet
 42 Part of a Southern signature
 44 Gaelic
 47 Poisonous
 48 Without company
 49 Fruit
 50 First aid kit item
 51 Bristle
 52 Garroway
 54 Kitchenware
 55 Snick or —
 57 Use sculls
 58 Kitty

Summer music releases scream excitement

MIKE McDERMOTT
 Welcome back to the world of radio. This past week (I hope you missed me), I tried to think of the things that you might have missed this summer, musically.

I could only come up with three things: the "Singles" soundtrack, "Cool World" soundtrack and the apparent return of disco to the Hub City. Yes, disco.

First things first, though. The "Singles" soundtrack boasts new cuts from Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, Screaming Trees and Smashing Pumpkins. Makes you think that nature might be a little p.o.'d with names like that.

That also describes the album perfectly: disturbed nature (but in a good way).

"Cool World" sucked as a movie but the songs that came out of it are killer alternative: David Bowie, The Cult, Electronic, Ministry, Moby and My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult, highlight this 15-track release. The only disappointments come from The Thompson Twins and Brian Eno.

Now, back to disco (literally). Although retro-anything has been the rave for a long time, it seems that Lubbockites are finally getting caught up with the rest of the planet.

KTXT-FM witnessed a phenomenal mini-EP from Erasure, "ABBA-esque," go ballistic on the dance and request charts.

We played the heck out of it before we went off the air. Ken at University Records could barely keep it in stock. So we must be doing something right at 88.

The newest dance hit seems to be a remake of KC and the Sunshine Band's "Please Don't Go" by KWS. Old Harry Wayne must be shaking in his plat-

form shoes.

On a local note, a big Quasimodo round of applause to the young man who showed up at W.W. Coyote's "Disco Inferno" Sunday night.

If you weren't there, you missed out.

This John Travolta/Danny Terrio

wanna-be brought the house down with a perfect reproduction of the infamous "Saturday Night Fever" dance steps during a Bee Gee tripleshot. A few girls even tipped the guy, and I never laughed so hard in my life.

I'll be spinnin' again next week (and yes, I have a copy of "Disco

Duck").

Finally, Lubbock's New Rock Spot will be back on the air soon. I will know for certain next week at this time.

Until then, remember when.

Mike McDermott is station manager at 88.1 KTXT-FM.

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



Red Cloud's ultimate nightmare



Some wolves, their habitat destroyed and overwhelmed by human pressures, turn to snorting quack.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The University Daily

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Registration for upper division education courses for the Spring, 1993 semester will be limited to students who have been formally admitted under new procedures, and to students who have been specifically exempted.

For an application form, contact Laura Steinberger at 742-2377 in the College of Education Certification Office BEFORE September 20.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Applications available in 103 Journalism. Return to same location.

DEADLINE

Wednesday, September 9, 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Charles Pollet, UD Editor, 210 Journalism, 742-3388.

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Tech opens homestand with four-game win

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a win at the Oklahoma Open, the Texas Tech women's volleyball team started off its six-match homestand with a four-game win over the New Mexico State Roadrunners Tuesday night in front of 288 fans at the Student Recreation Center.

The Red Raiders blanked New Mexico State in the first game, 15-0, but the Roadrunners came back to take game two, 15-9. Tech rebounded to take the last two games 15-11 and 15-7. As a team Tech hit .420 for the match, while holding the Roadrunners to a .178 hitting percentage.

The Raiders picked up the match point with senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks' kill shanking off a Roadrunner player for the win.

"After the second game we regrouped in the locker room," senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin said after Tech's fourth win this season. "The freshmen came in and did a real nice job and I think we all played better."

The second game of the match saw the Roadrunners jump out to an early lead as New Mexico State scored four consecutive points ending with a rotation violation against the Raiders making the score 5-2.

The rally ended as Karen Andrews

served the ball long, giving the Raiders the sideout.

Tech came back to take the lead after Marla Roth's dig attempt went out giving Tech the lead at 7-5.

"New Mexico State picked it up a lot (in the second game). They did a nice job," Raider coach Mike Jones said after the win. "For us it was there and then it wasn't there."

The Roadrunners came back to tie the score at 8-8 when an Erica Ruegg kill sailed beyond the line. New Mexico State then rallied to score six consecutive points without a sideout giving the Roadrunners the lead at 13-8.

The Raiders scored one more point before the end of the game but it was not enough as New Mexico State took the 15-9 win.



Ruegg

Tech came back to win the third game by a score of 15-11, with sophomore setter Ginger Carter serving three straight points at the end including an ace.

Ruegg finished the game leading both teams in kills with 16, as she hit .379 for the match

The Raiders took an early lead in the fourth game, jumping out to an 8-1 lead over the Roadrunners. Junior outside hitter Chris Fehrl dumped the ball over the net giving Tech the lead. New Mexico State closed the gap at 11-5 after freshman outside hitter Karen Andrews blocked a Jennifer Cohn kill attempt. The Roadrunners came to within six when Letitia Melvin dumped the ball over the net making the score 13-7.

Tech stunned the Roadrunners in game one with a 15-0 win. Ruegg led the team in kills with five in the first game.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9

STAT.	KTXD	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	33	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree
7:30		"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Homestretch	"	Cristina	Muppets Saved/Bell	Regis & Kathie Lee	Gospel Hour TBA
8:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud	Donahue	700 Club	"
9:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
9:30	Lamb Chop Watercolors	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	'Sun
10:00	Cooking Friends	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PiCourt	Valley Heart/Heart
10:30	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Tiny Toons	Cope
11:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tom & Jerry	Widgit Superbook
12:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Pain Full House	Golden Girls	Super Dave Batman	Swans Cross. Merrie
12:30	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
1:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed	News W/ Fortune	News Married...	Diff/World Night Court	Night Vision
1:30	Why Bother Voting?	Unsolved Mysteries	Billy Graham	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	Beverly Hills 90210	Movie: 'She'
2:00	On Television	Seinfeld	2000 Mailbu Road	Home Impr. Arresting	Melrose Place	Demons
2:30	Innovation Special	Law & Order	48 Hrs.	Barbara Walters	Hunter	Larry Burkett
3:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Worship Hour
3:30	Show David	CurAffair Studs	News Nightline	Nehart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Sun'
4:00	Latterman	Gunsmoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Valley Shopping	"

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and paid for by the advertiser.

Francisco Rodríguez, editor

Rec Sports Red Raider Entries Due Tomorrow

Entries for the Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center.

Activities included in this annual event are the Men's and Women's Softball tournaments which could begin on Friday evening if the numbers warrant and continue on Saturday and Sunday.

There is a \$15 entry fee per softball team which includes a \$5 donation to the "Plant A Tree At The Complex" campaign. Also offered with men's and women's divisions will be Tennis and Racquetball Singles.

Saturday at 9 a.m. will be the Red Raider 1- and 3-mile Fun Run. T-Shirts will be given to the first 75

people who sign up and pay the \$6 entry fee. When T-shirts are gone, there will be no fee for running in the Fun Run. Sunday afternoon will be fun in the mud as the Co-Rec Volleyball tournament will be held just south of the West Rec Softball Complex.

Other activities offered include kayaking at the Aquatic Center Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., an aerobic class on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on court 5, Long Course Swimming at 11 a.m. and Rock Climbing from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

Don't miss out on the fun and the opportunity to meet new friends. Stop by the Recreational Sports Office for more information and make sure your entries are in by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Backpacking in the Wilderness

Is the stress of the start of the semester just about to get to you? We have a great get-away-weekend for you. Enjoy a weekend escape with friends, old and new, to the Great Outdoors — a little sunshine and a good healthy walk.

The Outdoor Program will be leading a backpacking trip in the White Mountain Wilderness area near Ruidoso, N.M. The trip is scheduled for Sept. 18-20. We will leave around 1 p.m. from the parking lot just west of the SRC. We will camp at Three Rivers Canyon Campground on Friday night and hit the trail on Saturday. It should be a nice, leisurely walk with clean air and wildlife abound. On Saturday or Sunday morning you will have a chance to do a short hike to Elk Point (elevation 10,500) for a spectacular view.

This would be a great trip for you if you have never been backpacking before. The cost of the trip is \$35 and that includes rental of all the gear you will need. If you are thinking about going on the Grand Canyon trip, this trip will give you a good-idea of what kind of shape you are in and if you need to start getting ready for the later, more strenuous walk. This trip could also be a trial run for your equipment, boots, etc., if you have yet to field test a new product.

There is a pre-trip meeting for this outing scheduled for Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 205b of the SRC. Participants must attend this meeting or send a representative to take your place in order to hold the spot on the trip. To sign up for this trip, come by the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 of the SRC. You must pay for the trip cost to reserve a spot.

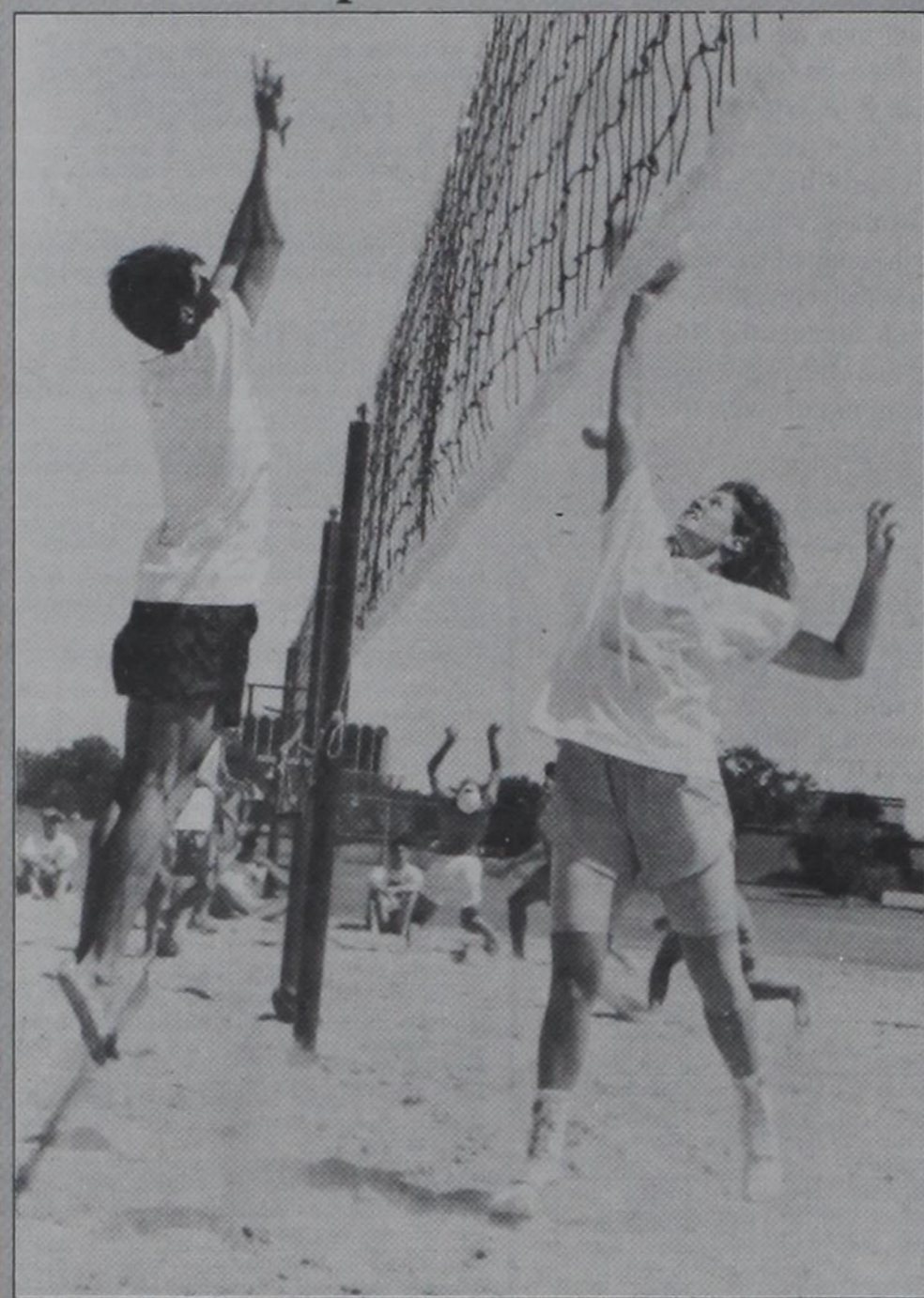
Flag Football Entries Due

Teams interested in playing Intramural Flag Football are reminded that entries are due by tomorrow at 5 p.m. in SRC 203.

However, the earlier you enter (i.e., TODAY) the better your chance of securing your most favorable playing time. To enter your team, bring a list of your player's names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today or tomorrow.

COMING SOON	ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE	COMING SOON
	INTRAMURALS		
	Flag Football	Sept. 9-10	
	Golf Singles	Sept. 9-15	
	Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 15-17	
	Tennis Singles	Sept. 15-17	
	Slow Pitch Softball	Sept. 15-17	
	SPECIAL EVENTS		
	Red Raider Weekend	Sept. 11-13	
	Mud Volleyball	Sept. 10	
	Softball	Sept. 10	
	Racquetball	Sept. 10	
	Tennis	Sept. 10	
	Fun Run	Sept. 12	
	Long Course Swimming	Sept. 12	
	NM Backpacking	Sept. 18-20	

Over the top



Teams square off during Labor Day's Sand Volleyball Tournament held on the new sand courts. Facial outlasted the Violators to win the Men's 4-on-4 while Touch of class won Co-Rec.

Football Free Agents Meeting Tonight

Individuals wishing to play flag football but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agent's Meeting at 6 p.m. in SRC 205. At this meeting, we will attempt to form teams or place individuals on existing teams. Team captains looking for an extra player or two are also encouraged to come by the meeting.

Fitness/Wellness Center briefs percent fat day

Thursday is a Percent Fat Day in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Skin fold percent body fat will be calculated — check your percent now and return later in the semester to see if your workout is working. Percent body fats can be done anytime in the Fitness/Wellness Center if 3 to 7 p.m. on Thursday is inconvenient to you.

weight training classes to begin

Learn how to set up a weight training program for you by taking a non-credit class. Classes meet twice a week for five weeks (except the Sunday classes). There is a \$5 charge. To register, bring your \$5 to the Fitness/Wellness Center. Classes are offered at the following times:

Women N Weights I	M/W 8-9 p.m.	9/14-10/14
Women N Weights II	T/Th 5:30-6:30 p.m.	9/15-10/15
Women N Weights III	T/Th 9:15-10:15	9/22-10/22
Women N Weights IV	Sundays 3-4 p.m.	9/13-10/18
Women N Weights V	M/W 8-9 p.m.	10/19-11/18
Women N Free Weights	Sundays 3-4 p.m.	10/25-11/22
Men's Weight Training I (Free Weights)	M/W 8-9 p.m.	9/14-10/14
Men's Weight Training II (Universal Weights)	T/Th 8-9 p.m.	9/15-10/15

beginning racquetball class to begin

Learn the basics of racquetball before the courts get crowded. Two identical sections are offered: Beginning Racquetball I meets M/W 5-6 p.m. 9/14-10/7 and Beginning Racquetball II meets M/W 5-6 p.m. 10/19-11/14.

There's always something for everyone at the REC!

gymnastics and archery

The Rec Sports Department offers various "drop-in" programs at the Rec Center. Two of the more popular programs are gymnastics and archery. Gymnastics is set up on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. on Court #5 of the Rec Center. The archery range is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. Both activities are drop-in programs and trained supervisors are on duty to assist. Whether you are a veteran or a beginner, the programs are designed to meet your needs. So stop by the Rec and give it a try!

team should have a team representative present.

Clinics for new and returning Volleyball Officials will begin on Monday, Sept. 14 from 6-8 p.m. in the SRC Classroom #201. A memo of all clinic dates and times may be picked up in advance at the Rec Sports Office.

Experience is not required and the stipend per match is \$4.25. For more information come by the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

fall softball around the corner

Our staff is excited about the fall softball season this year as all four fields at the complex are now under lights for night games. Entries will be accepted Sept. 15-17 in room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. Instant schedules are available to enable teams to determine ahead of time an appropriate league to fit their player's needs. Leagues are offered for Men's, Women's, Co-Rec and Campus Community teams. Team managers need to have completed names, addresses and phone numbers for their players

when registering their teams, plus a \$25 forfeit fee.

There will be a softball manager's meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 5:15 p.m. in the SRC classroom. All teams should have a representative present. League play begins on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Clinics for prospective umpires will begin on Monday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the SRC classroom #201. A memo of all clinic dates and times may be picked up in advance in the Rec Sports office. The stipend per game is \$6.38.

golf tournament entries taken now

The 1992 Intramural Individual Golf Tournament entries are now being taken in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202 during regular office hours. Entries will be accepted through next Tuesday, Sept. 15. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$9 green fee. Make check payable to the Shadow Hills Golf Course. All refunds of the green fee will be handled by the Shadow Hills Golf Course. The tournament will be played Saturday, Sept. 19 with

available tee times beginning at 11 a.m. and ending at 12:52 p.m. All entrants may select their tee time at time of entry. Information sheets are now available in the Rec Sports Office. This is an 18-hole, scratch score tournament played by USGA and Course rules. An All-University award T-Shirt will be given to the Overall Champion.

aquatic center long course swimming

Are you ready for a change of pace? The Aquatic Center will be set up for long course swimming, 50-meter distance, Saturday Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. A free clinic will be offered on Thursday, Sept. 17 to help you improve on your present stroking techniques.

We're still topless so come in and swim weekdays 7 to 8 a.m., noon to 8:45 p.m., and weekends 1 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information on programs at the Aquatic Center stop by or call 742-3896.

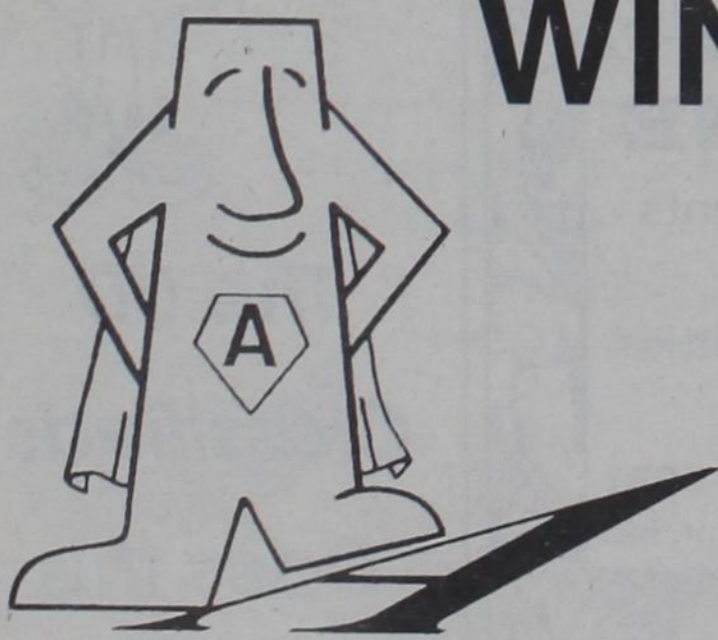
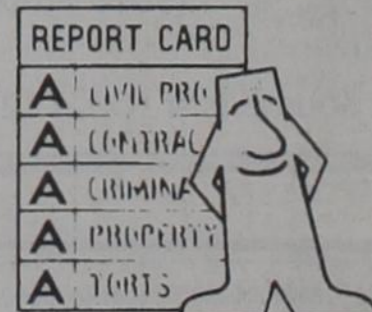
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