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APR. 29, 1991
5:15-7:00
102 ZACHRY

- * Receive final reminders and instructions for your work term from co-op staff
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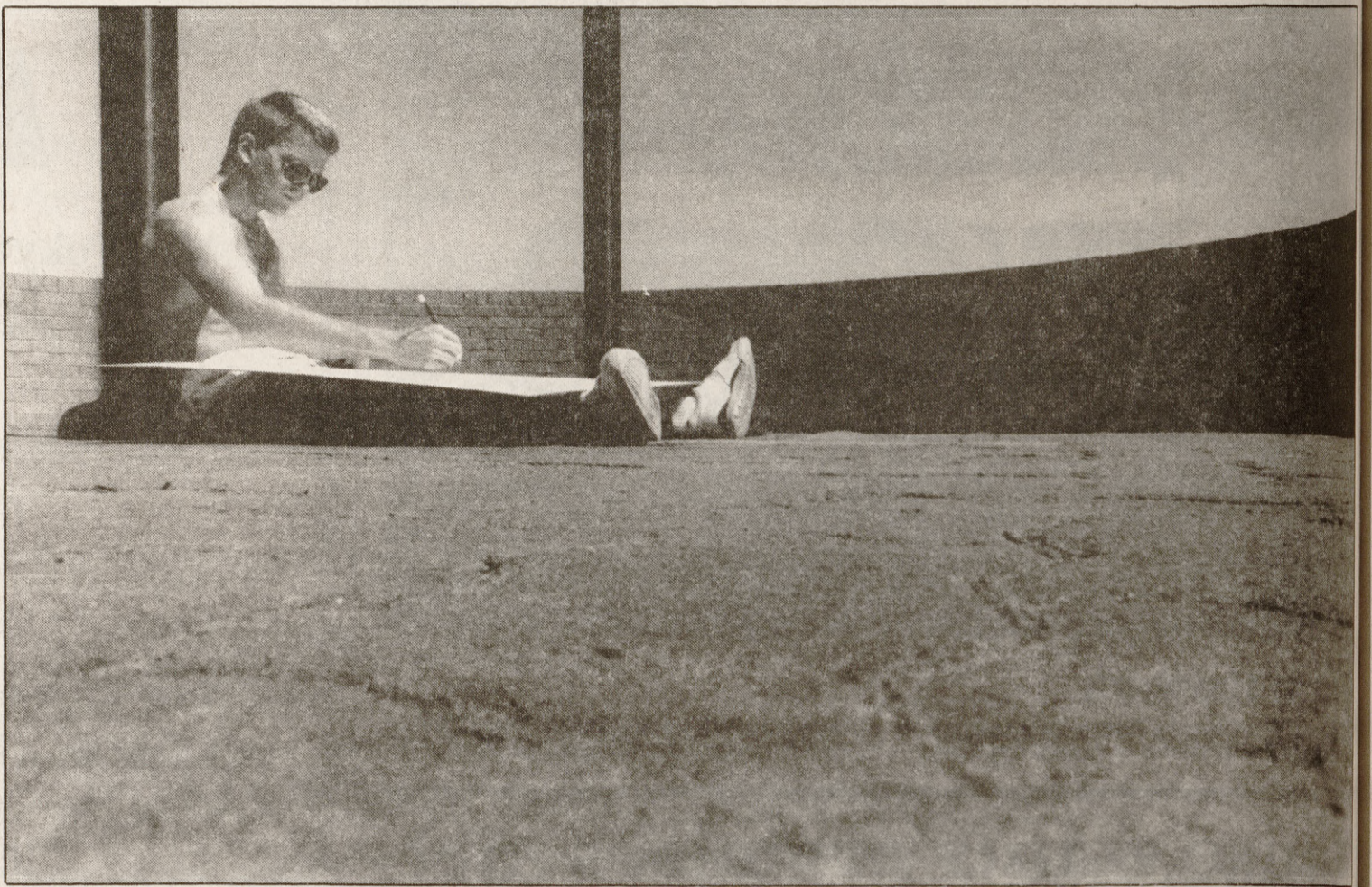
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The Last Deadline

Chad Kinate, a junior building construction major from Kingwood, tries to complete his final drawing for his ENDS 111 class while also enjoying

the afternoon sun. This weekend's weather is expected to be partly cloudy, with a chance of rain on Saturday.

Gorbachev offers to resign as Soviet president

Continued from page 1

tral Committee so voted. A letter signed by 72 Central Committee members was circulated during an ensuing break in the meeting, saying the resignation of the party leader was a matter for the party's Congress, not a Central Committee meeting, Interfax said.

If the Central Committee insisted on pursuing Gorbachev's resignation, the 72 signers said, they would urge the convening of an extraordinary session of a Congress that would consider electing a new Central Committee, Interfax said.

When the break ended, deputy party chief Vladimir Ivashko announced that the Politburo said Gorbachev's resignation should not be considered at all because it would "go against the interests of the cause," Interfax

reported. The 410-member Central Committee then overwhelmingly voted against pursuing the idea, with only 13 still insisting on putting the no-confidence question on the agenda, said observer Andrei Chaikovsky of Kaliningrad and a member from Kiev who refused to give his name.

Thursday's criticism came the day after Gorbachev revealed a new agreement with nine republic chiefs, including his main reformist rival, Russian leader Boris Yeltsin.

Gorbachev promised new elections to both the parliament and presidency, and the republic leaders joined him in calling for an end to crippling strikes.

About 15,000 striking workers paralyzed a railroad junction in the Byelorussian city of Orsha on Thursday, halting train travel along a main line from Moscow

ported. Workers in the republic have been on strike since Tuesday and want a special session of the Byelorussian legislature to address their political and economic demands.

In Leningrad, 10,000 construction workers began a strike demanding higher pay, Gorbachev's resignation and dissolution of parliament, said strike committee leader Vladimir Ignatenko.

An estimated 300,000 coal miners are continuing a walkout that began March 1. Among their demands are Gorbachev's resignation, indexing wages to inflation, and more autonomy for the republics.

On Wednesday, Gorbachev used the agreement with Yeltsin and other republic leaders to bolster his defense against attacks from the hard-liners.

The agreement urges the signing of a Gorbachev-pledged treaty on preserving the union, a new constitution within six months, then new elections that want to remain in the Soviet Union: the Russian Federation, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Azerbaijan, Tadjikistan, Kirgizia and Turkmenia.

The six separatist republics that did not sign were Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Georgia, Moldavia and Armenia.

The agreement did not say whether the presidency would be filled in a popular election leaving that for the new constitution. But Kremlin spokesman Karen Karagezian said Thursday the agreement definitely included elections for the presidency.

Senate dashes hope for student representative

Continued from page 1

the Governor's office will act."

Clevenger said the Governor's office has not indicated what actions will be taken if the student regent bill does not come out of committee.

Clevenger's efforts to pass another bill in Austin came across similar obstacles Wednesday.

A bill granting student control over funds generated from computer access fees has been put on hold, Clevenger said.

Clevenger said H.B. 2704 had not been introduced to the Texas House before the filing deadline last week.

"The bill will probably be

worked into another bill, but in amended form," Clevenger said. "It will probably then be introduced as part of a comprehensive fee bill."

Clevenger said the bill would allow students to appropriate funds from computer access fees, following the same procedure as student services fees.

The fee still would be assessed in the same manner, but a student committee would be set up to recommend how it would be spent.

"As of last semester, the entire computer access fee for the last two years has been spent on the VAC system," he said. "That is a

mainframe system, used mostly by engineers. The majority of A&M's students don't use the system."

Clevenger said according to the bill, the funds could be spent where students believed it was most needed.

"As students deemed the PCs as the primary computer need, more money could be put into them," he said.

Clevenger said the delay in filing the bill resulted from opposition by university presidents of most Texas public universities.

"The presidents didn't go into much detail, but they made it clear they didn't like the idea,"

he said.

"I drafted the bill two or three months ago, and when the position came up, I turned it over to the Texas Student Lobby in Austin," Clevenger said. "I didn't want to just sell out and abandon the bill, but I needed to preserve the working relationship with the presidents."

He said the student lobby was able to find a sponsor for the bill but not in time to beat the deadline.

Rep. Glen Maxey, the bill's sponsor, could not be reached for comment.

'92 AGGIELAND

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MATH	Part I	Part II	Part III	WRAP-UP
141	Su Apr 28 1:00	T Apr 30 5:00	T Apr 30 11:00	R May 2 7:00
142	Su Apr 28 7:00	M Apr 29 5:00	T Apr 30 7:00	R May 2 9:00
151	Su Apr 28 5:00	M Apr 29 9:00	W May 1 11:00	R May 2 5:00
152/161	Su Apr 28 9:00	M Apr 29 11:00	W May 1 7:00	R May 1 1:00
251	Su Apr 28 3:00	M Apr 29 7:00	W May 1 9:00	R May 2 3:00
308	Su Apr 28 11:00	T Apr 30 9:00	W May 1 5:00	R May 2 11:00

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696-2286 for current info