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Today's Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with gusty winds out of the southwest to west at 15-25 mph. Caution on area lakes continues throughout the day. The high will be in the mid-70s, and the low tonight will be in the mid-40s. Thursday's high is expected in the low to mid-70s under mostly sunny skies.

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Berridge in satisfactory condition after shooting

by JENNIFER GOOCH THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

tory condition this week.

Texas Tech student Terry Berridge, who received a gunshot ways have medical problems." wound to the head April 18, was

Berridge was shot at close range upgraded from serious to satisfac- in the head when he tried to foil a Berridge said. robbery April 18 at his place of "I knew I got shot, but for a employment, DFC Cycles and Fithe shot me." couple of days I just forgot," ness.

Berridge said Tuesday from his room at University Medical Cenficials said Berridge chased a young and is being detained in the Lub-cess could take time. male from the bicycle shop after bock County Youth Center.

"I'm doing good, but I will al- the suspect allegedly stole a bi-

A 16-year-old juvenile was ar-

Kathryn Janda, juvenile division venile might be tried as an adult ceived. chief in the Lubbock County Dis- for the incident. "I didn't really chase him," trict Attorney's Office, said the juvenile will be brought before a shot," he said. "It's like I went out the door and judge to determine whether or not he will be tried as an adult.

Tech student recovers from wounds received during attempted robbery

Lubbock Police Department of- rested on the night of the shooting set. Janda said the certification pro- tried to kill me."

"He shot me in the face — not in

However, no court date has been face. He didn't try to hurt me, he normal soon.

Berridge said he is glad the ju- covery to the support he has re- again," he said.

"It's been a lot of people talking "I don't think he took a fair to me and trying to help me," he

Berridge, an avid cyclist, also the toe, not in the leg, but in the said he hopes his life will return to

"I won't be able to see out of one Berridge said he owes his re- eye again, but I imagine I'll ride

Center expands to care for abused children

by NY LYNN NICHOLS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During the fiscal year 1992, about 62,448 Texas children were ing ways to fund more help for the victims of abuse or neglect, and center. the only facility in West Texas that offers assistance to abused chil- the money used to build the facildren expanded to reach more pa- ity dedicated Tuesday.

cacy, Research and Education Cen-during the dedication. ter conducted an open house and dedication ceremony Tuesday at portant because most of the exams Texas Tech's Thompson Hall to concerning abused children are recognize CARE's new pediatric conducted at the CARE Center. evaluation suite.

ducted tours of the facility.

"We've been here at this facility since January '88," said Rafael expensive, Garcia said. Garcia, director of the CARE Cen-I had one nurse and one secre-tation.

became too much to handle.

everyone — a police officer, an- and a magnifying glass." other physician — and after a while said. "There was a six-week delay. dren.

"It didn't take long to realize the number of children suspected said. "It's a network of agencies

expected)," he said. "We did not have enough time to evaluate

Garcia said he began research-

Two Lubbock families donated

The Laurin Prather and Busty Officials from the Child Advo- Underwood families were honored Garcia said the facilities are im-

"Sometimes I also have to go to CARE representatives also con- the Health Sciences Center," he

The equipment is necessary, but

Some of the equipment is used ter. "I was the lone examiner in '88 to monitor material for documen-

"It is really important to docu-He said the number of patients ment what a child says," he said. "We needed really expensive "We had a lot of references for equipment, we needed furniture

Garcia said the material is a I couldn't get to (the children)," he small step in helping abused chil-

"This is our end of it," Garcia of being abused (was higher than and people who get involved."

RSVP keeping area's senior citizens active

remain active in the community 40 hours a week to his community through the Retired Seniors Vol-service jobs. He gives tours of the unteer Program sponsored by Lubbock International Airport for Texas Tech's College of Human small children, is a volunteer at the

1979 through the City of Lubbock," trum. said Bonne Phillips, RSVP director. "It has been affiliated with keeping people like myselfactive," Texas Tech since 1981 and has been Cox said. "I really enjoy working

sponsored through federal grants the end of the day." provided by the Corporation for

available to volunteer one hour a bership, Phillips said.

ing younger and younger today," tration Outpatient Clinic.

different non-profit organizations quired to pay any membership thusiasm for different job tasks. tion form. More than 900 volunteers work with the Meals on Wheels pro- quarterly newsletter, a fall dinner

program, even seniors who are in

job that is accessible and enjoyable for them."

Ray Cox, an RSVP volunteer Lubbock area senior citizens can since last summer, donates up to classical radio station KOHM and "The RSVP program began in is a volunteer at the Science Spec-

"The RSVP program is great for with the people I volunteer with Phillips said the program is and come home as high as a kite at

Florence Highsmith has been a National and Community Service. volunteer in the Lubbock area since

She spends two days a week month is eligible for RSVP mem- answering telephones, filing, and completing other jobs that need to "We have a lot of people retir- be done at the Veterans Adminis-

"RSVP has done a good job of "They are still so healthy and keeping senior citizens mentally have so much energy and an awful alert and continuing our educalot of time to give back to the com- tion through volunteer service," Highsmith said.

Members of RSVP are not rebased on their skills and their en- fees, but must fill out an applica-

Membership also includes a gram, area hospitals, schools and recognition, several social occasions and a monthly meeting at "Anyone can participate in this McDonald's to celebrate birthdays.

Members also receive insurance a long-term care center," Phillips coverage to and from their volunsaid. "We match everyone with a teer job and during their service.



Man talked off downtown building

The Lubbock Police Department was notified at 11:26 a.m. Tuesday that a man was on top of the Pioneer Hotel building on Broadway Avenue.

The man was talked down after 70 minutes of reasoning by the Crisis Intervention team. The MHMR team transported the man to University Medical Center for treatment.

The man was signed in at the Pioneer building to visit a tenant and made his way to the 11th story

of the building. Building employees went to the roof and were turned back when the man threatened to jump.

The man was not identified other than being 27 vears old.



City, county officials discuss youth issues

by JAYSON BALES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

youth issues affecting the Hub City. youths.

Lubbock Mayor David community problems.

tion between three major govern- of the United Way board. ing bodies in our county," Langston said.

passed the Strategic Youth Plan Strategic Youth Plan. which will serve as a guide for reducing youth crime and violence the county commissioners and the Lubbock Chief of Police Ken garding graffiti.

establish a Youth Advisory Coun-project. Lubbock city, county and school cil to provide guidelines to the city, board officials participated in a county, LISD and the United Way the United Way, said we would ing the curfew, but an update on joint meeting Tuesday to discuss about issues facing Lubbock work together on this salary,"

Langston said the meeting brought will initially consist of the county ary." the city council, county commis- judge, the chief juvenile probation sioners and Lubbock Independent officer, the city manager and first McBeath said the joint effort by all School District members together assistant city manager, the super- of the groups is important. in a collaborative effort to solve intendent and assistant superin-"We've increased communica- the United Way and the chairman McBeath said. "We're the last re- have a specific ordinance specifi-

will be employed by the United all of our efforts. The three groups unanimously Way to organize and develop the

Langston said the city council, ing the meeting.

"All three entities, along with Langston said. "I would think it by July 15. The Youth Advisory Council 'would require a pretty good sal-

Lubbock County Judge Don midsummer," Walker said.

"As the county, we feel like problem in Lubbock. tendent of LISD, the president of we're at the end of the line," A director of youth issues also create the framework to centralize said. "We have graffiti throughout

Graffiti and the city's curfew

LISD would provide resources, Walker said the city is looking at The Strategic Youth Plan will assistance and money for the different options to strengthen and enforce the curfew.

No decisions were made regard-

the curfew is expected to be ready

"I can't see us really being able to aggressively go after this until

LISD representative Linda DeLeon said graffiti has become a

"The City of Lubbock does not sort. But, one thing this does is to cally addressing graffiti," DeLeon all of Lubbock.

Walker said Lubbock Police for youth also were discussed dur- Department officials are working to enforce state penal codes re-

Anderson execution fourth in Texas this year

executed early Tuesday for the 1982 user. stabbing death of a Houston bar

the March 1982 stabbing death of serted into the inside of an inmate's Texas' capital murder statute, con-skinning rabbits but police found Zelda Webster, 28. He was on pa- arm. role from Arkansas at the time of the slaying.

dead at 12:42 a.m., eight minutes Court refused to grant a stay. after the lethal drugs began flowing into his veins.

Asked if he had a final state- execution approached. ment, Anderson only shook his head.

Charles Brown said the injection earlier Monday night. was delayed for several moments because officials had difficulty lo- Appeals rejected a request Mon-

victed killer Larry Anderson was Anderson, a known illegal drug U.S. Supreme Court's action came night without lights.

peared to have been inserted into death this year. Anderson, 41, was convicted in his wrist. Normally, they are in-

Anderson was pronounced utesearlier when the U.S. Supreme erly instructed jurors and that lice where the woman's body could

Anderson had been described competent. as concerned and nervous as the

Texas prison spokesman great," attorney Clay Glover said

The Texas Court of Criminal \$1,000.

at 11 p.m. CDT. Anderson was the At least one of the needles ap- fourth Texas inmate to be put to with blood and carrying a hunting

Defense lawyers challenged tending it was vague when ap- several bank bags in his truck and Anderson's last chance to avoid plied to Anderson's case. They also he was arrested. execution came less than 90 min- argued that prosecutors improp-Anderson's trial attorney was in- be found.

Webster, stabbed four times in argument with Webster stemming the heart and 11 times in the chest, from a \$5,000 illegal drug deal and "He knows this is serious. He was found dead along a road in killed her after she threatened to knows his chances are not that northwest Houston. Authorities file a rape complaint against him. said she had been abducted after closing the bar and robbed of about was on parole from Arkansas for

Anderson was pulled over by of the slaying.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Con- cating a suitable vein the arms of day to halt the punishment. The state troopers while driving at Police found him splattered

He told officers he had been

Anderson eventually told po-Anderson contended he had an

Prison records show Anderson

less than four months at the time

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extremely successful."

Anyone 55 years or older who is RSVP began.

RSVP matches members with

other organizations.

VIEWPOINTS

ou won't have Nixon to kick around any more because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference. Richard Nixon, Nov. 7, 1962

In 1974, President Gerald Ford pardoned the 37th President Richard Nixon for his involvement in Watergate. It was a chance for the nation to forgive and forget.

Few people forgave or forgot, and Richard Nixon will forever be remembered as a crooked president.

Now, 20 years later, it is time to remember all that Nixon achieved for his country — it is time to pardon

Democratic President Bill Clinton declared today a federal holiday and Democratic Texas Governor Ann Richards declared today a state holiday in memory of the former Republican President.

Recognizing the death of a national leader is not a political statement — at least not in America. It is, however, a chance to remember the courage and pride he took in leading our country.

Nixon, during his term, was responsible for appointing four Supreme Court justices, encouraging a ceasefire in Vietnam and helping to steer the economy in an upward turn.

Farewell, President Nixon

However, his greatest realm of accomplishment by far was international affairs. Nixon was the first president to visit China and Moscow. He opened up trade with

China and secured in part a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviets.

But, he was not just a foreign policy genius. He was a husband and a father. One

who merited a wife who stood by his side as he resigned and daughters who stayed by his side as he died. Yes, he may have been overzealous about politics, but a

man can never be overzealous enough about his family.

Nixon also was a positive role model in his drive and determination and his refusal to give up even when things

were at there worst.

He was defeated by John F. Kennedy, then defeated in a California governor's race. But he came back in '68 as the nation's 37th president.

With growing signs of peace, a healthy economical outlook and positive relations with international leaders, Nixon was re-elected by a landslide in 1972.

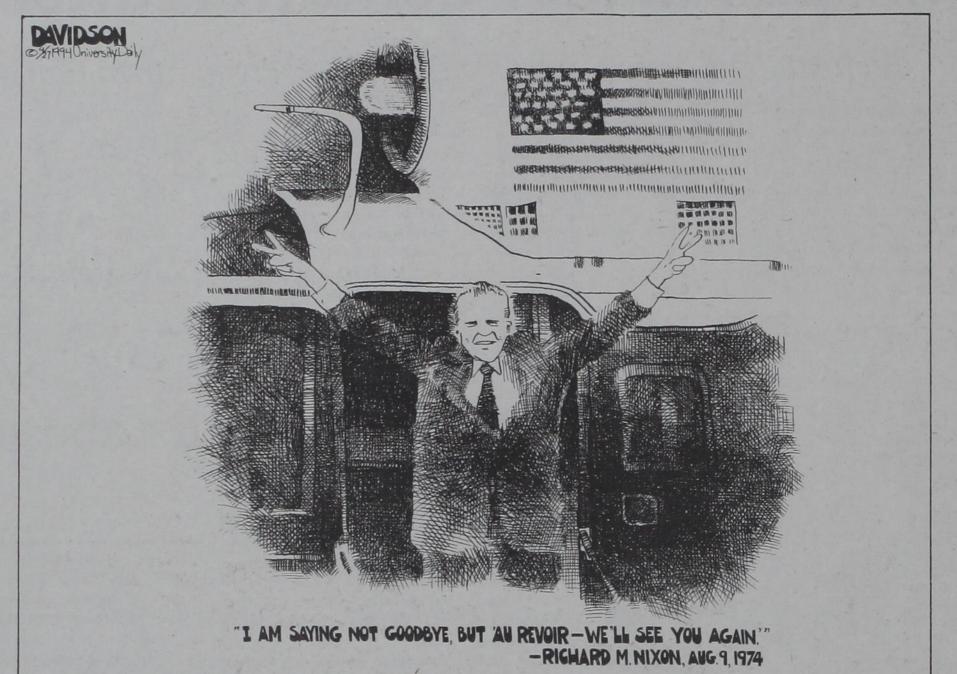
After fighting the Watergate scandal for more than a year, Nixon finally admitted defeat, but did not go quietly. He announced his resignation on national television Aug. 8 and retired to California.

Since leaving office, he has advised other presidents and recently made a trip to Russia in hopes of improving relations there.

Regardless of how unforgiving some Americans continue to be, Nixon will deservedly remain a hero in the hearts of our international friends.

Always give your best, never get discouraged, never be petty; always remember, others may hate you. Those who hate you don't win unless you hate them. And then you destroy yourself. Address to members of the administration on leaving office, Aug. 9, 1974.

The University Daily editorial board pays tribute to the late Richard Milhous Nixon.



Without tougher laws, gun control useless



Last week, I gave a presentation in one of my classes, allowing for my fellow colleagues to discuss the pros and cons of gun control and its regulation. As a stepping stone ERIC D. to this hot-button controversial SANCHEZ issue, I presented the recently enacted Brady Bill.

As difficult as it was, I kept my own opinion out of the discussion. But, with the expectation of Congress' new Crime Bill (due from conference committee soon), I would like to express my opinion on this issue.

To put it simply, the Brady Bill was a symbolic gesture, however, criminals will still have access to guns on the black market and law-abiding citizens will have to deal with more bureaucratic waste and wait. There are quite a few gun control advocates who wish to go a step further and ban handguns altogether. These advocates point out that such countries like England, which is largely

absence of handguns. Nice point, but other examples prove to the contrary.

According to last month's issue of Atlantic Monthly, Daniel D. Polsby argues this theory: "If firearms increase violence and crime, Florida's murder rate should not have been falling since the introduction, seven years ago, of a law that makes it easier for ordinary citizens to get permits to carry concealed handguns. Yet, the murder rate has remained the same or has fallen every year since the law was enacted, and it is now lower than the national rate. As of last November, 183, 561 permits had been issued and only 17 of the permits had been revoked because the holder was involved in a firearm offense."

Gun control advocates need to look at America's war on drugs. Drugs are illegal to possess and are used throughout the nation, yet people still have access and use them.

Firearms are nowhere near the root of the violence problem. As long as people come in unlike sizes, shapes, ages and temperaments, disarmed, have lower murder rates due to the as long as they divulge in their tastes for risks

and their willingness and capacity to prey on other people or to defend themselves and their property, and above all, as long as some people have little or nothing to lose by spending their lives in crime, the tendency to commit violence will still persist.

As long as crime pays as well as it does, we will have plenty of it and honest folks must choose between being victims or defending themselves.

It is time that Americans and their elected representatives get tough on crime. Forget "three strikes and your out." I have a better idea. How about:

•two strikes and you're out

criminals serve at least 85 percent of their

•make a one year limitation on habeas corpus petitions

• widen the amount of offenses to include capital punishment

abolish insanity pleas

Eric D. Sanchez is a history graduate student and a guest columnist for The University Daily.

Talk about hold-ups, and gangs, and drugs,

This whole east side concept centers on one

magically transform the east side into mecca. It

won't. All it will do is end up representing a

the collective, well-intentioned short-

So come on folks. Make a decision. But make

sightedness of a minority of people.

has to offer. How many folks from Lincoln, or

HOMOSEXUALITY IMMORAL

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On April 22, Debbie Walkup spoke out against homosexuality with the reasoning that "most of us will agree that these people (homosexuals), nice or naughty, likeable or not, are guilty of wrong behavior." Then, on April 26, Walter E. Schaller responded that "she provided no argument or evidence for the wrongness of homosexuality." Although I agree with Debbie Walkup's opinion, I must agree with Walter E. Schaller that she provided no "cogent" evidence.

Walter should realize that homosexual behavior is immoral. Leviticus 20:13 of the New International Version of the Bible states, "If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death; their blood will be on their own heads."

I have sometimes heard the argument that homosexual behavior is natural because it occurs in nature (animals engaging in homosexual intercourse). In nature, sexual intercourse provides a way for a species to reproduce, since mammals do not reproduce asexually. Therefore, since homosexual behavior does not serve to procreate the species, it is not a natural act. Just because an animal does something in nature does not make it a natural act for humans because, hopefully, we are more evolved and educated than animals.

If you choose homosexuality, that is your choice. Do not fool yourself or try to fool anyone else into believing that it is an acceptable behavior, because there is evidence that it is unnatural and immoral.

Daniel P. Drum

Finish breakfast: East side no place for arena



Decisions, decisions. Some

You know the type. You go to lunch and can't get a seat because adjusted cliche). too many people already there RICHARD to eat — for breakfast.

Denny's tried to speed up things with color photo menus. Didn't work. committee together. Let them study the prob-Now, the same people just sit there and stare at lem, then take their well-considered advice. the pretty pictures.

holding you up, they're holding up progress.

need to sit down and decide what to do about a new multipurpose arena.

To build, or not to build — that is the question.

No, wait. That one's been decided. They're a new arena is built, the less successful it ultipeople never can seem to make gonna build — someday. Maybe. But where? mately will prove to be. That's the question now.

> Well, here's my six-cents worth (an inflation and all the other enticing elements the east side When you go to a restaurant and don't know Lubbock for that matter, are going to risk two

DEAN are still trying to figure out what what to order — ask someone who does. Then, encounters with such elements? do the Nike. Order it.

When you want to build a new arena, get a major misconception — that a new arena will

That step has long since been completed. The colossal multimillion dollar boo-boo caused by Turns out, some of the folks at Denny's are consensus verdict: Raze the relic and from the members of the city council. Not only are they ruins a new phoenix will arise — on the Tech campus, where it belongs. Great plan. But months If they ever get back from breakfast, they later, we're still talking. What's the hold-up?

Politics. East Lubbock politics. And the birdbrain idea of building a new arena over there. If the picture isn't clear, allow me to spell it out: the farther away from the Tech campus that

the right one. All you have to remember is this basic axiom: Lubbock revolves around Tech, not vice versa.

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Swoopes receives second **WICI Headliner Award**

by JENNIFER GILBERT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

cations Inc. awarded three Texas local museums. Tech affiliates with awards Tues-

Headliner Award for the second area. consecutive year

team for what I accomplished as Addiction, which he said conan individual," Swoopes said. tributes to substantial after-

She said it is a great honor to maths of recovery receive the award twice.

Billie Wolfe also was a recipient "We've been a team effort." of the Headliner Award, which ceived widespread recognition Andersen said.

through the media.

Wolfe is the director of the National Windmill Project that The Lubbock professional aims to locate, identify and purchapter of Women in Communi- chase windmills to display at

day during a reception at Meth- family studies associate profesodist Hospital's Knipling Cen- sor Carl Andersen received a Gold Medalist award for his Former Tech student and long-term contributions to im-Lady Raider basketball player proving the quality of life for Sheryl Swoopes received the many people in the Lubbock

"It is an exciting challenge to Retired Tech faculty member literally be saving lives," he said.

The center is unique in the is given to individuals who re- nation, if not in the world,

National honor society recognizes Tech's outstanding staff members

The Cardinal Key National Honor Society recognized 10 Texas Tech staff members during a ceremony Monday in the rotunda of the

Administrators and faculty and staff members are asked each year to nominate Tech employees who demonstrate qualities of dedication and service to the university and to the city of Lubbock.

Award recipients:

Judy Patterson — electrical engineering

sumer economics

Judy Ward - College of Hu-

man Sciences Shirley Wittman — College of Business Administration, under-

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Space and engineering were the as far as designing habitats," said test in February where the paper driving forces behind 32-year-old Wolfenbarger, a civil engineering took first place. Paul Wolfenbarger's return to col-major.

They also were the subjects of a about designing dynamic structhe High Plains branch of ASCE in meandering from job to job." paper that received a first-place tures.

"It relates to designing a buildsection meeting of the American ing to withstand an earthquake," The paper, "The Civil shuttle docking and undocking at Engineer's Role in Space," is about the space station.

ently and what they are expected and abuse," Wolfenbarger said.

Wolfenbarger originally wrote "I discuss what I expect civil the paper for the American Society interest that led him back to colengineers to be doing in the future of Civil Engineers Space '94 Conlege.

what helped him win the contest he said. "You have things like the was the vision behind his progress.

"I have personal vision behind this," he said. "It (an interest in "It is difficult to find a structure space and engineering) has been focused and ready." the past, what they are doing pres- that will stand up to that battering the driving force in my life for six and seven years."

Wolfenbarger said it was the

"I had done a lot of different things - hung cable for TVs, man-The paper also took first place aged restaurants and been a race Wolfenbargersaidhealsowrote during a presentation contest of car mechanic," he said. "I was

> Wolfenbarger said he likes to Wolfenbarger said he believes build, and said engineering was a way to do that.

"It has served its function simply by getting me to go to school," he said. "When I came back, I was

Wolfenbarger plans to graduate this year.

Money comes in handy for Mass Comm students

Student's interests lead to first-place paper

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More than \$30,000 in scholarship money was presented during School of Mass Communications, dents majoring in advertising, jour-scholarships allow some students nalism, photocommunications, to be exempt from out-of-state tupublic relations and telecommu- ition.

award Friday during the Texas

what civil engineers have done in

Society of Civil Engineers.

today," said Roger Saathoff, direc- spoke at the ceremony about the tor of the School of Mass Commu- importance of scholarships now nications. "Whether the student and in the future. receives \$200 to \$500, I hope these

the \$10,000 the federation already have shown excellence."

The money will be used as an

by CHRISTY EVERETT endowed scholarship, and inter-THE UNIVERSITY DAILY est will be used to give additional scholarships next year.

Jerry Hudson, a professor in the a reception Tuesday night to stu-said he believes even the small

Virginia Sowell, associate vice "College education is not cheap president for academic affairs,

"Scholarships are important scholarships help to support these because they will increase opportunities available for students in A special thanks was given to a the future," she said. "Students representative from The Lubbock will have better opportunities in Advertising Federation who an- the future because, when this nounced the addition of \$5,000 to shows up on your resume, you

Students will have better opportunities in the future because, when this shows up on your resume, you have shown excellence.

Virginia Sowell

Sowell said scholarship recipients usually are individuals who show characteristics of perseverance, have the ability to overcome problems and have the ability to work with others.

"The ability to work with others and finish a task is important," she said. "Receiving a scholarship shows love to the field of communication."

Correction

The University Daily incorrectly reported the cost to attend the Southwest School of Government Finance. The cost to attend is \$575. Also, Tech students may not attend the school. The UD regrets the er-



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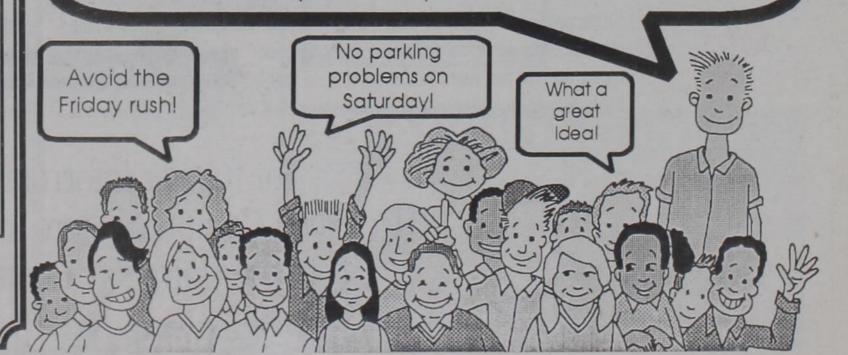
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biggest towns in Texas, but for one swing music. weekend each year, it plays host to

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Woodstock of country music." The 23rd Annual Bob Wills Cel-

ebration will take place Saturday Turkey may not be one of the to honor the father of Western influence on Western swing than

what is sometimes called "the ern swing," Lloyd Maines of the Wills."

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Maines Brothers Band said. "He meshed the Western sound with the big band sound. He had more anyone. George Strait and Garth "Wills was the pioneer of West- Brooks, they all got it from Bob

> Arville Setliff, publicity chairman who was one of the first organizers of the celebration, said 10,000 to 15,000 people are expected to visit Turkey this week-

"You'll see all kinds out here," snowballed ever since we started it. We never thought is would get as big as it is."

enjoys about Wills' music is that it is mostly an older crowd. has a beat all its own.

"He was one of the first to put a appreciating music heritage," drum (sound) into a string band," Setliff said. "If you can't dance to

There is probably about a million dollars worth the hotel," Johnson said. of RVs and trailers parked across the street from songs include "Still Water Run the hotel.

> Scott Johnson owner, Hotel Turkey

his music, you can't dance."

Setliff said. "(The celebration) has formance at the Hotel Turkey,

which is still in operation today. Scott Johnson, owner of the ho-times and music." tel, said the crowd that usually

"Bob Wills is about heritage and

Johnson said. "The seniors remem-Wills made his first indoor per- ber Wills. In the Depression, Western swing music was uplifting. These people are respectful of old the 14th Annual Reunion of former

Johnson said people have been Setliff says one of the things he comes to the weekend celebration arriving in Turkey for the past two bers of the Playboys will perform.

> "There is probably about a million dollars worth of RVs and trail- Arville Setliff at 806-423-1164.

ers parked across the street from

Some of Wills' most famous Deepest," "Faded Love" and "San Antonio Rose."

"What Elvis was to rock 'n' roll, Bob Wills was to Western swing," Johnson said.

Charles R. Townsend, Grammy Award winner and author of "San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills," will emcee the Saturday afternoon program.

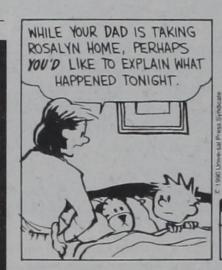
This weekend will also include members of Wills' band, the Texas Playboys. Past and present mem-

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Vick pleased with netters performance in spring

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said her team never gave up.

since 1988, ending their season in a step closer to our ultimate goal." the first round of the SWC

matches. Some of the players had in from Arkansas as a senior. really good performances. We are early on."

The No. 1 seed Jennifer Brennan record. After transferring to Tech record and 4-4 league mark. from Southern Methodist, she

One problem the Raiders had winning streaks."

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this season was keeping their poise,

It was not exactly a fairy tale our confidence that we can ending for the Texas Tech women's compete," she said. "I can instill tennis team, but Coach Kathy Vick that in them, but they have to The Raiders were unable to win We had so many matches where two Southwest Conference we were up and had momentum matches, which has not been done going, but then we slipped. It was

tournament with a 14-11 record. on the squad this season. Three "I had hoped we would win a players will join Tech taking their few more conference matches," place. Tracey Hopkins was Vick said. "The scores did not redshirted this season and will join indicate the close individual theteam. One player is transferring 5109 39th, 799-3097

Freshman Erika Fisher finished finished the season with a 4-3 SWC the season with a 20-7 singles

finished her Raider career with 34 but she had a good season," Vick number single wins and 34 wins in doubles. said. "She had two seven-match

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

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Vick said.

"One of our biggest hurdles was believe it. If got closer this year.

The Raiders have five seniors

"We are in a good situation," going to try to draw from the Vick said. "We will have a whole positives. We had great results new crew next year, but there are not a lot of freshmen."

"She had a tough freshman year,

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The tournament was hosted by the Women's Volleyball Club and Recreational Sports, and prizes to first and second place finishers were awarded.



A volleyball competitor returns the ball during last weekend's 2-on-2 Sand Volleyball Tournament held on the Rec Center's Outdoor Courts.

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Outdoor Climbing, Golf Challenge Velcro Wall, Bungee Run Free Prizes, Contest and Health Information. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rec Center Rugby Field

Fun Run Saturday

The final run of the year is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday and will be one and three mile runs around the Student Rec Center and through campus. Titled the "Hey Joe" fun run, the race is named after the infamous suggestion from the Recreational Sports Department. T-shirts are available at \$6 for those runners desiring a shirt; a fee is not required to run in

Entries will be taken in the Rec Sports Office until 5 p.m. Friday. Race day registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. For additional information please contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351

Intramural Golf Championship

Paul Cunningham and Jimmy Brehm carded an eye opening 60 to win the Spring Golf Scramble at the Elm Grove Golf Course last Saturday.

Brent Gustafson and Kyle Lukert tied for second place with Brooks Heise and Cody Jarrot with a 64. Jimmy Payton and Kraig Schonerstedt took fourth by shoot-

Scott Carson and Karla Duggan won the mixed doubles with a 75.

Home Run Contest winner crowned

This year's Home Run Hitting "Bambino" award (named after Babe Ruth) went to Scott Mowles, of The Crew of Misfits. During the finals, Mowles took his first five hits and came up short, but the last five were all over the fence.

Tuesday and Wednesday were preliminary rounds where a total of nine participants advanced to Thursday's finals. Each participant was allowed 20 pitches in which to make 10 swings. Randy Donnell, also from The Crew of Misfits, came in a close second with four homers.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SPECIAL EVENTS Hey Joe Fun Run Caprock Canyon Hiking ENTRIES DUE Outdoor Health Fair April 30 Rec Center interim hours May 2 & 3 May 5

Flavor Unit captures track title

The Flavor Unit Track and Field squad out-jumped and outran 14 other teams on Sunday to claim the All-University Track and Field Championship at Fuller Track Stadium. Flavor Unit used depth as they scored 84 points to top the Phi Delts' who finished with 23 points.

Shawn Anger finished first in the opening running event to set the pace for Flavor Unit's victory. Shawn's 14.95 win in the 110-meter low hurdles was the first of five first place finishes by the Flavor Unit in the running events.

-The Phi Delts' were paced by Corey Kirkpatrick's second place finish in the 200-meter dash with a 24.72. Kirkpatrick also placed second in the 110-meter low hurdles with a 15.17.

In field event action, Duncan McAda and Anger of the Flavor Unit topped 25 other jumpers to the long jump crown with 22-6 and 22-1/2 efforts, respectively. McAda of the shot put title.

tively. Other outstanding perfor- 3:47.08 clocking.



HOPPIN' OVER

Corey Kirkpatrick and Shawn Anger glide over the hurdles during Sunday's Intramural Track Meet. Anger won the event with a time of 14.95 seconds while Kirkpatrick was second in 15.17.

the Flavor Unit high jumped 6-2 to mances included Jodi Beaulieu in the take that title from 25 other chal- 1,600-meter run with a 6:02 time, Phi Delt team swept that division lengers. Kyle Freeman topped Larry Dwayne McCallum's 10:95 100-meter with a total of 110 points. Norris, 51-10 1/2 to 46-3, to claim dash victory and Larry Norris' 24:01 200-meter dash win. Greg Swearing The 400-meter relay had Flavor of Sigma Nu finished as runner-up to of 38, 17 and 12, respectively. Unit, Sig Ep, TSF and Sigma Nu McCallum in the 100 with an 11:63 finishing 1-4 with the times of 44:79, while Slo-Pokes was the top point exciting all day with Sigma Nu edg-45:59, 46:24 and 46:55, respecgetter in the 1,600-meter relay with a ing Kappa Sig and Delta Sig with 76

In the Greek Black Division the

The Sig Eps, Pikes, and Farmhouse finished with respected points

The Red Greek Division was

Fitness/Wellness/Weightroom Applications due today

Students interested in applying as a Fitness/Wellness Student Assistant should note that applications are available in Room 202 and the Fitness/Wellness Center and are due TODAY. Those interested in pursuing a fitness/health related careers may want to pick up a job description and application.

Locker Renewals

Don't miss your last chance to renew your Rec Center locker before the semester is over. Renewals are currently being taken in the lower level of the SRC (equipment issue) until May 6. A semester locker must be renewed for the summer and can then be renewed for a full year. Annual lockers are also being renewed through August 12, 1994. Lockers not renewed will be cleared and confiscated items will be held for 90 days before being disposed.

Upgrades are May 23-May 27 and August 22-26, 1994. You must renew before you can upgrade.

Renewal prices

	Semester			Annual
cube half full towel	\$5 \$7	cube half full towel		\$6 \$11 \$17 \$8
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Aquatic Center

Last chance for long course swimming this semester April 16 Noon-1:45 p.m.

SRC & Aquatic Center will close at 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 1 for Student **Employee** Banquet

