TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Today's Weather

It might be spring, but a cold front moving through the Hub City today poses a 20 percent chance of rain and 40 percent possibility of light rain mixed with snow tonight. The high should reach the mid-50s during the day with gusty winds out of the north at 20-30 mph. The low tonight could drop to the low 30s. Wednesday's forecast has temperatures staying in the mid-50s with cloudy skies.

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Mexican authorities link seven to murder

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The attorney general's office said Monday that at least seven people were involved in the assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, who was likely to have become Mexico's next president.

The number includes four men who had been hired to guard Colosio during his campaign appearance in Tijuana on March 23, including the head of the local security detail.

The man who confessed to firing the fatal shots, Mario Aburto Martinez, had told police he went to the rally alone, but also said he belonged to an unspecified political group that has thousands of shadowy members.

Four of the seven are in custody, the office said in a communique, and three are identified only from photos taken of the assassination.



Justices agree to hear veterans' case

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether the government must pay disability benefits to all veterans injured when treated at veterans' hospitals, even if the hospital was not at fault.

The court said it will hear the Clinton administration's argument that some veterans are entitled to benefits only if their disabilities were caused by hospital negligence or an acci-

Korean war veteran Fred P. Gardner of Bryan underwent back surgery at a Department of Veterans Affairs hospital in June 1986. The condition was not related to his military ser-

Gardner later filed for disability benefits, saying the operation caused severe nerve and muscle damage to his left leg, and that he now must use a leg brace and a cane.

The government routinely pays disability benefits for injuries caused by VA hospital treatment for service-related health problems.



Texas death row inmate executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) convicted killer who asked that no appeals be filed in his behalf was executed early Monday by lethal injection for the slaying of a Houston restaurant manager.

Richard Lee Beaver, 38, had said Easter would be great as the final day of his life.

Beavers was executed for the August 1986 abduction and killing of Douglas Odle, a 24year-old Houston restaurant manager. His was the second death row inmate in Texas to be put to death in a week.

He was pronounced dead at 12:29 a.m. CDT, eight minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his veins.

Beavers earlier told a Houston judge he wanted go ahead with his execution and asked attorneys opposed to the death penalty to stay away.

Western Kentucky shows interest in Dickey

by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

men's basketball coach James

called him Thursday, and he said

Richards said was putting together

Dickey.

list of coaches and see if they might Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob be interested in the job in the event not he talked with Richards this program.

Bockrath confirmed Monday that tor asked permission to talk to head said

Dickey continued to decline Charlotte, N.C. comment about his status regard-

have a good job right now and I that to my family." "He was just trying to make a am excited about next year."

he would run into these individupast weekend at the National As-

Bockrath confirms courting of coach; Dickey maintains he's happy

Bockrath said James Richards ing the opening at Western Ken- I am happy here," Dickey said. "I conference alignment and next am not seeking any other jobs. If "Idon't want to discuss schools someone would call me, I would a list of prospective coaches for the because that would not be fair. I talk to them because I feel I owe for second in the Southwest Con-

Bockrath said losing Dickey Tech is 50-37.

Dickey did not say whether or could hurt the future of the Tech

"I would be concerned about Western Kentucky's athletic direcalls at the Final Four," Bockrath sociation of Basketball Coaches losing James," he said. "I think he Convention at the Final Four in has a better job and a better opportunity here than he would have at "I would like to reiterate this — Western Kentucky, because of the year's team."

> Last season the Red Raiders tied ference. Dickey's career record at



Dickey

Nurse brings wildlife back to health



For the birds

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Carol Mitchell, a registered nurse, shows off one of the patients at her rehabilitation center on South Indiana Avenue.

by LESLIE WEEKS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Whether she is coaxing a raven to speak, rescuing an 80pound alligator snapping turtle from a circus or handling dead mice and raw meat, Carol Mitchell remains dedicated to explain to kids that wildlife is a natural resource. If they to wildlife.

Mitchell is director of the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, a non-profit organization that is the only continues through August. licensed wildlife rehabilitation facility within 100 miles.

Mitchell and manager Debbie Tennyson operate the cen- center receives about 50 animals a week. ter, which consists of a house, several buildings and a barn located on 1.6 acres of land on the south side of Lubbock.

"We take care of ill, orphaned, injured and displaced

Mitchell has a background as a registered nurse, which she says helps in dealing with many of the animals.

She received her license to work with wildlife in April things off." 1989, after "reading anything she could get her hands on"

and calling people experienced in the field.

She also is licensed to present educational programs to local schools, during which Mitchell says she emphasizes that wild animals are not pets.

"We do about 50 programs per year," she said. "We try waste or overuse it, one day it won't be here anymore."

Mitchell said the center's busiest time begins now and

During this time, which is breeding season, she said the

"Our phone rings incessantly in the summer," she said.

"We take care of close to 1,000 animals."

Mitchell said that though they receive wildlife from wildlife," Mitchell said. "Our goal is to give them their veterinarians, the Parks and Wildlife Department and animal control agencies, more than 90 percent of the animals come from the general public.

"We don't advertise," she said. "People call and drop

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Regents name two faculty members Horn Professors

by JENNIFER GILBERT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech geosciences professor Sankar Chatterjee and animal science professor Rodney Preston were named Horn Professors Friday during Tech's Board of Regents meeting.

Chatterjee, the Tech museum's curator of paleontology, was recognized for outstanding discoveries in the historical bird world.

He discovered the world's oldest bird near Post in 1983. Chatterjee said his discovery of

the Protoavis texenis predates the previous oldest known bird by 75 million years.

"This discovery has questioned the evolution of how flight evolved," he said.

Chatterjee said some scientists support the "ground up theory" of flight, but said his discovery has caused scientific opinion to lean toward the opposite theory.

"My discovery supports the 'tree down theory,"

"It also suggests that dinosaurs are not really extinct."

Chatterjee said the Protoavis discovery is dated to the early Triassic time period, and said it supports some flying dinosaur theories.

"Most people think birds evolved from dinosaurs," he said. "One lineage of dinosaurs still exists...which means all birds are (descendants of) flying dinosaurs."

Preston, director of the Burnett Center for Cattle Research and Teaching, is internationally recognized for his work in the fields of nutrition, body composition, mean quality and anabolic agents in beef cattle and sheep.

Preston's research includes identifying compounds that are more effective than steroids for the purpose of generating body capacity.

He received his bachelor's from Colorado State University and his master's and doctorate from Iowa State University.

Being named a Horn Professor is the highest honor granted to a Tech faculty member.

Also during Friday's meeting, the regents voted in favor of Tech President Robert Lawless proceeding with the construction process for the International Cultural Center and of appointing a project architect for the construction of a Southwest Collection facility.

Help available for sexual harassment victims at Tech

by JENNIFER GOOCH THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

believe they are being sexually office to report a complaint." harassed on the Texas Tech cam-

pus. unwelcome behavior, such as ally harassed by their supervisor. sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and verbal or physi- they may be in, they have that Cockrell said. cal conduct of a sexual nature.

tion and Personnel Relations and ever makes them more comfort- other," she said. the Dean of Students Office inves- able." tigate complaints of sexual harass-Relations.

Tech employees who have a sexual harassment complaint have someone in the Dean of Students clearly and firmly

Cockrell said.

"They can either go to their immediate supervisor or the head Help is available to students, supervisor," she said. "Or they can like may be Dr. (Robert) Ewalt (vice stating your objection to the befaculty and staff members who come to the Affirmative Action president for student affairs) or havior

is available for those employees Sexual harassment is defined as who believe they are being sexu-

option," she said. "Also, they can Officials from Affirmative Ac- talk to a man or a woman, which-

ment and make recommendations being sexually harassed in the to the proper official, said Dee classroom should file a complaint Cockrell, assistant director of Af- in the Dean of Students Office or at dent Services Office.

two options available to them, Office, they should file a complaint

with Affirmative Action.

"We would then contact some- action that occurred one in the Student Affairs area, Judi Henry (assistant vice presi-Cockrell said the second option dent for student affairs)," she said. appropriate office. "It really depends on the situa-

"Because of the situation that to prove if there are no witnesses, some proof that you tried to stop

"It then turns into one

Cockrell said certain steps she said. Students who believe they are should be taken if students or emrassed, including

firmative Action and Personnel the Health Sciences Center's Stu- behavior at the time that it occurs jectivity and listen to the other side

 Expressing your objections of the story." If a student is being harassed by about the undesirable behavior

times and the exact behavior or

Writing a letter to the harasser,

• Reporting the behavior to the

"At least, if nothing else, if you've kept a journal or written a Sexual harassment can be hard letter to the person you do have

the situation," Cockrell said. The Affirmative Action office individual's word against an- serves as an investigator or fact finder in sexual harassment cases,

"Whether we believe or empaployees believe they are being ha- thize with the person making the complaint, we can't take sides," ·Stating your objections to the Cockrell said. "We maintain ob-

Cockrell also said that harassment complaints at Tech have in-Keeping a journal citing dates, creased in the last three years.

Sexual Harassment

Sexual harassment includes unwelcome behavior such as sexual advances, requests for exual favors and verbal or physical conduct of sexual nature. Examples include:

Actions indicating that benefits will be gained or lost based on response to sexual advances (i.e. higher grade, promotion, etc.)

Promises of regard or threats of reprisal ssociated with submission to sexual advances

 Sexually explicit or sexist comments, uestions or jokes

·Touching, pinching, hugging and brushing against a person's body

Sexual comments about a person's body, flothing, sexual activity, experience or ability

Unwelcome sexual flirtation, advances or

propositions for sexual activity Pressure for sexual activity

Information provided by the Texas Tech Sexual

VIEWPOINTS

On my mind: No more Mr. Hangdog



of direction.

clear minute and we discover this about Clinton foreign policy.

On two of the ROSENTHAL most important issues in the world the U.S. is acting with coolness and courage, the only country providing leadership or sense

One is the issue wrapped up in the dispute with North Korea: nuclear proliferation, the creating of nuclear military power in nations given to blackmail or terrorism.

The other is the essence of the quarrel with Beijing. Should Western capital and purchasing power be used only to strengthen a Communist government built on police power, or can they also be used to lessen Communist repression, however slightly?

By and large, Americans are healthily conscious of their faults, and those of their government. But when we become so immersed in national doubt and selfcriticism that we seem unaware of the honorable handling of two critical problems then hangdog becomes a way of life, which is not one bit healthy.

On China, the Clinton foreign policy team is trying to persuade Beijing to give the trade never talk about un-Chinese people and the captive Tibetans minimal human rights. That would not much change the basis of Communist rule: repression.

But it would help Chinese and Tibetans some. And it would allow President

Step back one Clinton to extend low-tariff privileges when the decision mandated by Congress comes in May.

> Sour Irony Department: Secretary of State Warren Christopher goes to Beijing to tell the Communists that they are not doing enough to justify a presidential decision to maintain the low tariffs.

The Chinese are nasty to him and America before he opens his mouth, and after. So, back home, the Washington knives come out — not for Beijing but for Christopher, for doing his job.

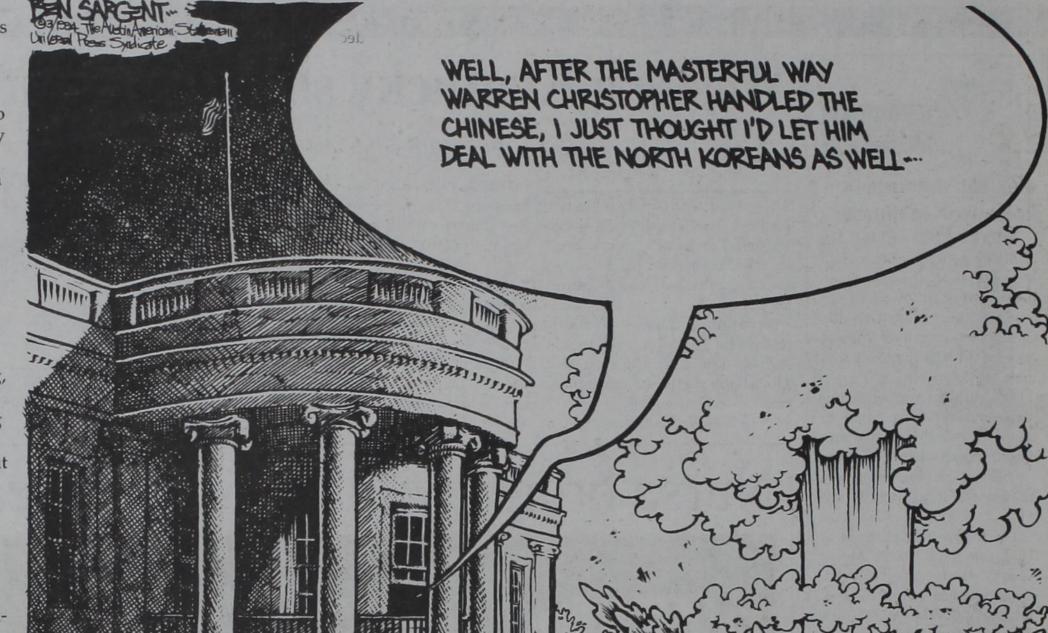
And, speaking of mugging, somebody should tell Treasury officials to stop stabbing the human rights policy. I nominate the president. "Shut up" would be a fine way for him to start the conversation.

Outside government, a massive campaign against linking tariff privileges to a bit of human rights progress is being carried out by Americans in the China trade.

Right now business with China means we buy, they sell — a \$20 billion U.S. deficit. We hear about jobs created by exports to China but not losses to American labor and businesses from imported goods made by dollar-a-day Chinese work-

pleasant political realities, so let's. The government and Communist Party own much of Chinese industry. They keep wages low so that more money goes to the controlling partners — the army, the police, the Politburo ruling

Americans in the China



clans — courtesy of the American consumer and American worker.

Clinton team did two things that its predecessor did not accomplish: first, face the danger of Pyongyang's nuclear empowerment; second, do something. The administration, president down, acted without bravado or hot talk. This is too dicey an issue for that. When North Korea tore up its nuclear treaty commitments, by

refusing to allow full inspection, Washington first tried to coax the North into compliance. The U.S. offered economic and political goodies.

Maybe Washington was too gentle, but I do not see it that way. For any political, military or economic action, Clinton needed the support of South Korea and Japan. Anybody who does not sympathize with Japanese or South Korean tensions should go sit in a rice field and practice waiting for an incoming missile.

the war talk to the North Koreans. Now that the U.S. has moved to the U.N. to increase pressure on Pyongyang, the North Koreans get piercingly shrill. Is this a bluff or are they so puffed up with themselves that again they will start a Korean war?

Wisely, Washington left

From Washington they world has learned that the danger of proliferation is real and upon us — and that the

decision for sanctions, war or compliance with treaty is in the hands of the North Korean dictatorship.

On China and North Korea, from the administration so far has come neither enticement, entrapment, hysteria nor surrender, but a decent respect for nuclear safety and democratic idealism, at a time when both are being tested. May that remain the course.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service. © 1994 NYTNS.

Will — and can — Switzer last?



suited for the Dallas Cowboys it's Barry Switzer. If anyone is LEN suited for

HAYWARD Jerry Jones it's Barry Switzer.

Switzer, who said he was fired up and ready to go last week when he was named to replace Jimmy Johnson, has something to gain with this group of players respect.

The former Oklahoma coach was not on anybody's coaching list five years ago and not on anyone's list this year. But if Jerry Jones wants someone he can control then this is the man.

The former Oklahoma coach says he is prepared to coach, but is he ready to deal with Jones every day of the week. Switzer may end up like the last Cowboys' coach.

Switzer's big test will come the weekend of April 29 — that's as many of you know, the NFL Draft Day. Switzer won't be han-

dling the draft this year, it will person from the old regime, be Jerry Jones. Switzer will have a say, but Jones will have going to leave. Will Ken the final say, which is different from the past five years.

I'm not a Cowboy fan and most everyone on this campus knows that, but Jimmy Johnson was one of the best player-personnel people in the success will be hurt if Jones league. The closest person to him was Joe Gibbs and now he spends his time sitting in a stock car pit.

This is where future Cowboy teams are going to be hurt, because Jones doesn't know how to play the free agent market like Johnson.

Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin can't play forever. Of those three, the only one who likely will stick around for the long-term will be Aikman, who signed an eight-year contract before Johnson left.

But when Irvin's contract runs out, you can bet he will be searching for another team, and don't be surprised if he has a small water-born mammal painted on his helmet.

Other players such as Tony Casillas have left and the last

Bill Bates, is reportedly Norton and Darrel Johnston leave? That remains to be seen.

Anyway, the immediate success of Switzer will be good, but the long-term fails in the draft. The Cowboy organization at this point now resembles the New York Yankees.

This is music to my ears, but a potential dynasty just went out the window. The Cowboys were quickly becoming the team of the 1990s and one of the greatest teams in the history of the professional game, but that is now in jeopardy.

Barry Switzer will motivate, Switzer will win, but will he survive?

With the George Steinbrenner of the NFL as his boss, that probably won't happen.

> Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

Around-the-State

The Dallas Morning News on Jimmy vs. Jerry:

From all appearances at their surprisingly upbeat news conference Tuesday afternoon, both Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones got exactly what they wanted.

Jimmy Johnson received a full release from his contract with the Dallas Cowboys so he can coach some other professional football team to

And Jerry Jones rid himself of someone who never gave him the credit that he felt he was due for providing the front office bankroll that backed the Cowboys to two Super Bowl victories.

But what did the millions of Dallas Cowboys fans receive from this spectacle of dueling egos? They got a very large dose of reality. They learned that nothing lasts

forever. And that for some egos, winning The Big One isn't necessarily enough.

The two 'J.J.'s have given Dallas football

coaches could have taken a team from the

cellar to the summit in such a short time.

enthusiasts an incredible ride. Few owners and

Had anyone said a month ago that Mr. Johnson would give up the opportunity to win an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl with the Cowboys, he would have been whisked away to a padded cell.

Unfortunately, what may seem a bit crazy to most of us is perfectly normal to others. How else can we explain the outward love fest that Mr. Jones and Mr. Johnson put on while explaining that this divorce was the best thing for everyone — including the nonplussed Cowboys players?

Mr. Jones certainly is no stranger to controversy. His

cold dismissal of the Dallas Cowboys' legendary coach, Tom Landry, just hours after purchasing the team set off a

firestorm in 1989. Five years later, he is gambling that he can smilingly show the door to another Cowboys coach without the risk of being tarred and feathered. We would suggest that Jerry Jones stay inside his executive box at Texas Stadium if the winds of December blow in a losing season.

The two "J.J."s have given Dallas football enthusiasts an incredible ride. Few owners and coaches could have taken a team from the cellar to the summit in such a short time.

They both deserve credit for what has been accomplished. ...

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Animals

Volunteers serve as backbone of wildlife rehabilitation center

continued from page 1 the injured.

Mitchell said the schedules of manding to pick animals up, so something," she said. people are required to deliver

the center's workers are too de- everything and go across town for



Peek-a-boo

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Buster the squirrel was the first animal Carol Mitchell rehabilitated in 1989. The squirrel has been released several times, but he has become tame and is unable to survive away from the center.

"It is just too difficult to drop mal Medical Center, Mitchell said. ups."

"They are the backbone of our operation," she said. "They do all for three or four years before I Severely injured animals are of our wildlife care for free."

> The center is funded by dona- said. tions, help from the community and fund raisers such as an annual first mouse, I didn't think there garage sale.

> sometimes donated to the center "You just have to do some of for the wildlife.

> Donated food, beef purchased by the center, rats and mice bred ing she gets from healing makes solely as a food source and small all of the bad experiences less mammals such as squirrels and troublesome, and cited the time rabbits whose injuries result in she released a hawk for which death are the main food supple- she had been caring.

> "We have all kinds of animals that had been with us for a year," that require lots of food," Mitchell Mitchell said. "We just watched said. "We can't raise or keep him soar. It was awesome, just enough rats to feed them all."

> shot, sick or poisoned, we use for back." food," she said. "If we are going to do our job right, we have to do teering at the center can call what nature does."

Mitchell said she had to get over 2142.

taken to Larry Farley of the Ani- many of her personal "hang

"I was taking care of wildlife could kill a mouse or a rat," she

"When I had to cut up my was any way I could do what I Food, such as chicken necks, is am doing today," Mitchell said. this stuff."

However, she said the feel-

"We had a hawk last summer fantastic. It makes you feel like "Anything that dies and is not you are putting something

Students interested in volun-Mitchell or Tennyson at 799-

Candidate visits Hub City

by NY LYNN NICHOLS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

date Richard Fisher toured Unioff election against Jim Mattox.

Mattox, the race between him and dition," Fisher said. Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison will be decided by Democrats.

"The decision for the voters is cratic voters," Fisher said.

with Democratic voters.

"(The poll) showed me only 14 tors and their staffs. points behind Kay Bailey believe if Mr. Mattox is at the top ered. of the ticket that what will happen Mr. Bob Krueger did."

cerns is health care reform.

He said he wants to see that "we work," he said.

do eventually accomplish universal coverage."

"I want a health care system Democratic U.S. Senate candi-that provides portability," he said. "That is that you can move and versity Medical Center Friday in take your insurance with you preparation for his April 12 run- take access to health care with you.

"I want to make sure that we Fisher said that, upon defeating have access regardless of pre-con-

> He said that, if elected, whatever health care system is chosen will be tested.

"(When) we decide what the really a decision for the Demo-right health care system will be, before we apply it universally to He used polls conducted by the the public at large we're going to Dallas Morning News and the Hous- test market it first," Fisher said, ton Chronicle to show his position "And, we'll test market it on congresswomen, congressmen, sena-

"They are public servants, they Hutchison and showed Mr. Mattox are not public masters," he said. "I over 25 points behind," he said. "I go to serve, not to become empow-

Fisher said other issues he plans is that there will be such a negative to confront include championing vote that he will lose worse than small business, getting the criminal justice system in order and solv-Fisher said one of his major coning the welfare crisis.

"The welfare system does not



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PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB 3rd meeting moved from 4/12 to 4/19. Bio 106, 6:30 pm. For info: Kathy Jones,

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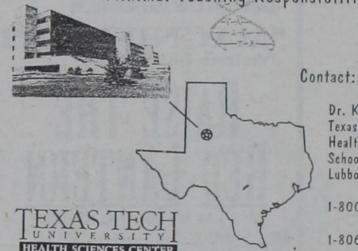
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Tues.-Thurs. 1:45-4:20-7:15-10:15

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Tues.-Thurs. 2:05-4:45-7:45-10:30

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Auto fatalities decrease in 1993

Alcohol, reckless driving major contributors to traffic accidents

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

deaths resulting from those acci-state history at 1.8 for 1993. dents declined for the eighth time in the last nine years.

from the Texas Department of Pub-there have been more traffic accilic Safety, there were 390,417 re- dents but less fatalities resulting ported traffic accidents in 1993, an from those accidents. increase of more than 2 percent from 1992.

"The overall number of traffic are more vehicles on the road." accidents in the state was up, and the number of persons injured in for traffic accident fatalities in 1993 traffic accidents increased by 6 was alcohol, she said. percent," DPS Director Col. James

in traffic accidents, there was a

traffic accidents in Texas, a de- speed limit are contributing faccrease of .7 percent from the death tors to traffic accidents, she said. toll of 3,057 in 1992.

by JAYSON BALES accidents, to find fewer fatalities Chernow said. than we had in 1993," Wilson said.

Traffic accidents in Texas in- number of fatalities per 100 milcreased in 1993, but the number of lion miles driven, is the lowest in

Laureen Chernow, a spokeswoman for the DPS, said the DPS According to figures released has not researched figures on why

> "That, we just don't know," Chernow said. "It may be that there

The major contributing factor

Between 40 and 50 percent of all traffic fatalities involve alcohol Although there was an increase on someone's part," Chernow said.

Along with alcohol, excessive decrease in traffic fatalities for 1993. speed during bad weather condi-Last year, 3,037 people died in tions and driving faster than the

There is no specific region in the "You have to go back 28 years, state where more traffic accidents to 1965 when 3,028 died in traffic occur other than in urban areas,

Along with enforcing the law, Texas' traffic death rate, the DPS officials participate in several public awareness campaigns to help prevent traffic accidents and fatalities, she said.

Second hantavirus case discovered in Texas AUSTIN (AP) - A second worker is recovering from a form the infectious disease epidemi-

that has killed at least 32 people Canyon virus. across the United States has been

Officials said a 29-year-old hantavirus-related. South Texas female factory

case of the rodent-borne virus of hantavirus known as the Muerto ology and surveillance division

confirmed in Texas, the state 58-year-old nurse from Zavalla in latest to be confirmed with the health departments aid Monday. June - was confirmed as virus, which is spread through

Dr. Kate Hendricks, director of their droppings.

of the Department of Health, said One other case — the death of a a Kleberg County woman is the close contact with rodents and

▶ Q & A WITH BOB BOCKRATH

Tech athletic director dreams of building houses

NAME: Bob Bockrath

BIRTHDAY: Nov. 30, 1942

HOMETOWN: Columbus Grove, Ohio

ROLE AT TECH: Athletic Direc-

IDEAL JOB: I would like to be an architect and design homes

FAMILY: married with two chil- ego, Calif.

dening, marine biology

Oxford, Ohio

DEGREE: a bachelor's and a exercise more. master's of education

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: the Pacific side of Mexico

IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE: San Di-

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> LAST BOOK READ: Disclosure by Michael Crichton

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LAST MOVIE SEEN: "Dances Ariz. with Wolves"

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Watercolor workshop to offer tips from nationally recognized artist

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by LARA M. CAMPBELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students interested in learning through April 13. more about watercolor will have the opportunity this week.

ciety will sponsor a week-long watercolor workshop with nation- entries in this non-juried show," ally known artist Joseph Fettingis. said WTWS member Lawanda the South Plains Art Guild, and itself, call Eleanor Woodson at 795-

"New and prior students will Murfee. "The West Texas Water- has been in the area more than 25 4277 or Renee Simpson at 794-5959. both benefit from these painting sessions because I always bring new projects and new ways to see and understand watercolor paintings," Fettingis said. "With every year, it seems I learn something new. I would like to pass this knowledge on to my students."

Cost for the workshop, which will run six days, is \$225.

The workshop will be in conjunction with the society's annual membership show, which will feature paintings by members of WTWS and will be displayed at

7:30 p.m. Thursday costing \$5 for of her paintings chosen for the appreciate watercolor," Murfee The West Texas Watercolor So- those not attending the workshop. poster used at the 1994 Lubbock said.

"There will be about 80 to 85 Arts Festival.

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The show will run through April and exhibits of all types paintings artists. 17, while the workshops will run and many styles are represented.

color Society sponsors workshops years. The society is not limited to

'We have about 110 members Murfee is a long-time water- from all around West Texas and A demonstration will be held at color painter and this year had one they're not just artists, some just

For more information about the The WTWS is an outgrowth of show, workshops or the society

by Bill Watterson









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Summer theater auditions set for Saturday

Auditions for the Texas Tech theater department's summer plays will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theatre. Auditioners should prepare a 90-second monologue and 16 bars of music.

Students selected for the Lubbock Summer Rep 1994 must be enrolled in a minimum six credit hours of summer theater courses.

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Summer plays include: "Talking With...," "What I Did Last Summer," "Coastal Disturbances," "The Fantasticks" and "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Auditions will include casting two children, one male and one female ages 7 to 13, for "Coastal Disturbances." The children's audition will be at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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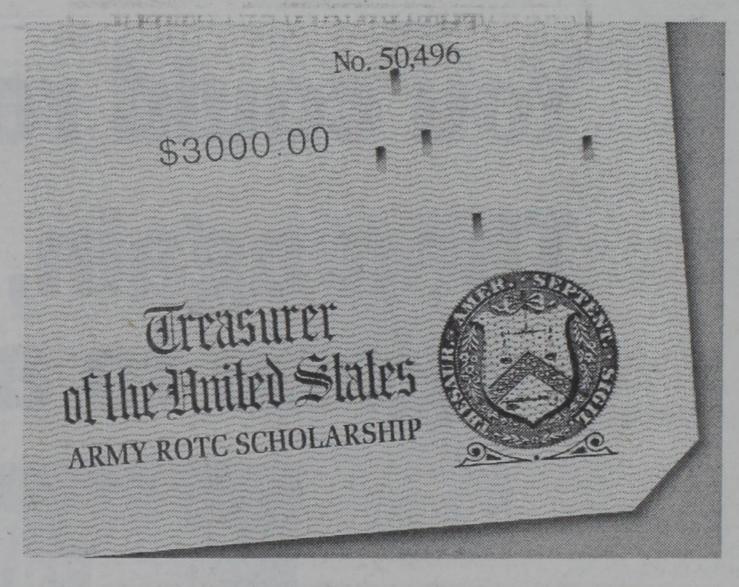




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Architectural displays, disco party highlight Design Week

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO

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gins Design Week today, a week photography," said Hopper. devoted to displays of architeccan Free Trade Agreement) disco for the best project.

ber of AIAS and a senior architec- p.m. April 12. ture major from El Paso. "It bridges the public."

The

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AIAS are showcasing their projects tecture major from Houston. in the University Center's Main

Institute of Architecture Students submit anything from architecture for the poor, Warner said. chapter at Texas Tech will host a renderings, construction drawings with details, process work, open Saitowitz, will speak at 7 p.m. April nized by the student organizations making its debut in Lubbock. AIAS, for the second year, be- art work like furniture design and 13.

The week is coordinated by stutural work, lectures and a "let your dents and members of the local hairdown" NAFTA (North Ameri- AIAS chapter with prizes awarded

In addition to the displays of "We based the week on models projects, coordinators have invited from other universities who de- architect and American Institute votea week for Architecture Beaux of Architecture member Rob Arts," said Marcus Hopper, mem- Wellington Quigley to speak at 7

"He is from San Diego and has the gap between architecture and been named by *Time* magazine as one of the best designers of 1992,"

is changing.

The October GMAT will have 2 scored essays.

Kaplan classes for the June **GMAT** start in the next two weeks.

Classes Start April 17th

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He has also been awarded by "We have asked students to and for his work on social houses San Francisco.

Both lectures will be in the Main ture.

Architecture students from said Grant Warner, a thesis archi- Gallery of the architecture build-

Esquire and Architectural Digest, locaust memorial in Boston, is from Center.

Another architect, Stanley tures and party is free and orga- Horsies, an Austin-based band at the Tech College of Architec-

the AIAS Beaux Arts Ball at 9 p.m. Saitowitz, who designed a ho- Saturday at the Godbold Cultural

Attendance to the displays, lec- with a live performance by the something to trade.

test, which will look like the last chitecture.

Design Week will wrap up with scene in "Saturday Night Fever." Prizes will be awarded.

The connection to NAFTA is an all-night free trade in which coor-The theme is "NAFTA Disco" dinators ask attendants to bring

All Beaux Arts Ball proceeds will benefit the student-sponsored Activities include a hustle con- lectures at the Tech College of Ar-

Fashion design students take top honors at competition

national Apparel Mart competi- Powell also received a cash prize, tion at the World Trade Center in totaling her award to \$8,000. Dallas last month.

Emily Bode, a junior fashion in Paris. design major, received an honorweekend wear category.

Keena Powell, a senior fashion design major from Lubbock, re- the nation participated in the anceived a first place and Best of nual competition.

Show award for her career capsule wardrobe for resort convention lected in the first round of compe- ing reputation to win the major meetings. She was offered an in-tition and were included in the awards at this competition," she College of Human Sciences re- sign Institute and is the fifth Texas ceived overall awards at the Inter- Tech student to receive the award. professional models.

She plans to spend one month

"I am really thrilled with the able mention in the special occa- students' performance at the comsion category, and Julie Allen, a . petition," said Elizabeth Haley, senior fashion design major from dean of the College of Human Sci-Lubbock, won fourth place in the ences. "They've worked really hard and deserve the recognition."

Thirty-two colleges from across

"Twenty-six students were se-

"We have developed an ongo-Three students in Texas Tech's ternship at the Paris Fashion De-runway competition," Haley said. "It really gets our name out All garments were modeled by there and lets people know we have a good program."



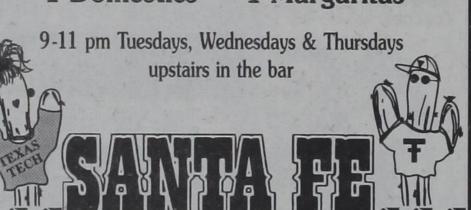
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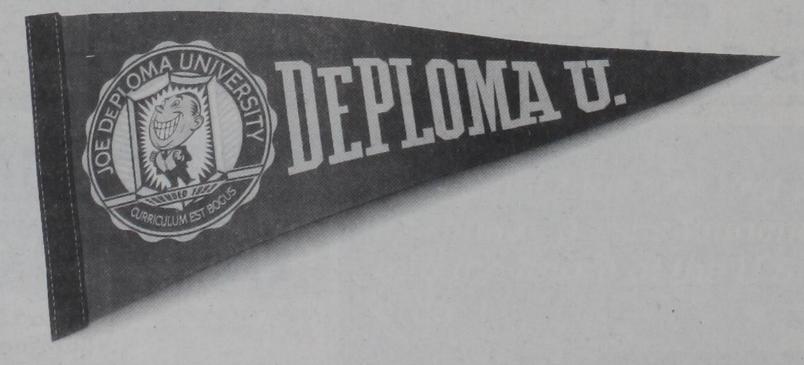
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Boston	1	0	1.000	-				
New York	1	0	1.000	-				
Toronto	1 -	0	1.000	-				
Detroit	. 0	1	.000	1				
Central Division	w	L	PcL	GB				
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	-				
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	1/2				
Minnesota	0	0	.000	1/2				
Chicago	0	1	.000	1				
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1				
West Division	w	L	Pct	GB				
California	0	0	.000	-				
Oakland	0	0	.000	-				
Seattle	0	1	.000	1/2				
Texas	0	1	.000	1/2				

Monday's Games Cleveland 4, Seattle 3, 11 innings New York 5, Texas 3 Boston 9, Detroit 8 Toronto 7, Chicago 3 Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3 Tuesday's Games Oakland (Witt 14-13) at Milwaukee (Eldred 16-16), 1:05 p.m. Chicago (Fernandez 18-9) at Toronto (Stewart 12-8), 6:35 p.m. Califorinia (Langston 16-11) at Minnesota (Tapani 12-15), 7:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	-
New York	1	0	1.000	-
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	-
Florida	0	0	.000	1/2
Montreal	0	1	.000	1
Central Division	w	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	1	0	1.000	-
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1/2
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	- 1	.000	1
West Division	w	L	PcL	GB
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	-
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	1/2
Colorado	0	1	.000	1
San Diego	0	1	.000	1
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Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings New York 12, Chicago 8 Houston 6, Montreal 5, 12 innings San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 0 Atlanta 4, San Diego 1 Philadelphia 12, Colorado 6 Tuesday's Games New York (Smith 4-8) at Chicago (Guzman 12-10), 1:20 p.m. Pittsburgh (Cooke 10-10) at San Francisco (Portugal 18-4), 2:35 p.m Florida (Hough 9-16) at Los Angeles (Hersiser 12-14), 3:05 p.m. Montreal (Hill 9-7) at Houston (Drabek 9-18), 7:05 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 22-6) at San Diego (Whitehurst 4-7), 9:05 p.m.

Men's Tennis

TEXAS TECH 6, TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO

Singles
2. Rogelio Guerrero, Tech def. Ralph Budenbaur, UTSA
6-2, 6-1; 3. Erick Guzman, Tech def. Nandar Bajusz,
UTSA 6-2, 6-7, 7-6; 4. Tal Roma, Tech def. Antonio Garza, UTSA 6-2, 6-1; 5. Gerard Orriols, Tech def. Jon Hernandez, UTSA 6-1, 6-3; 6. Clay Evans, Tech def. Chris Clausing, UTSA 6-0, 6-0.

1. Ryan Reber/Budenbender, UTSA def. Graf/Guerrero, TEch 8-5; 2. Gutierrez/Guzman, Tech def. Garza/ Hernandez, UTSA 8-5; 3. Robert Barry/Jason White, Tech def. Clausing/Bajusz, UTSA 8-6.

MCLENNAN 4, TEXAS TECH 2

Singles
1. Javier Ruiz, MCC def. Juan Gutierrez, Tech 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; 3. Matias Sansotri, MCC def. Erick Guzman, Tech 6-2, 6-2; 4. Dan Sonesson, MCC def. Ash Ayers, Tech 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; 5. Jason White, Tech def. Rick Spooner, MCC 6-1, 6-4; 6. Robert Barry, Tech def. Ronnie Grant, MCC 6-

1. Anderson/Ruiz, MCC def. Graf/Guerrero, Tech 8-4; 2. Sonesson/Spooner, MCC def. Guzman/Gutierrez, Tech 9-7; 3. Barry/Clay Evans, Tech def. Sanostrl/Thompson,

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Louisiana Tech 69, Alabama 66 North Carolina 89, Purdue 74 Championship Sunday's game North Carolina 60, Louisiana Tech 59

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Standings

Team	SWC	Pct.	Overall	Po
Texas Tech	4-2	.667	28-11	.71
Texas	6-3	.667	28-11	.7
Rice	6-3	.667	25-12	.67
Texas Christian	4-2	.667	23-13	.63
Houston	4-5	.444	24-17	.58
Texas A&M	2-7	.222	21-16	.56
Baylor	1-5	.167	18-17	.5

Monday's games Wichita State 10, Texas Tech 8 Texas Christian at Oklahoma, late Oral Roberts at Baylor, late Tuesday's games Texas Tech at Wichita State, 7 p.m. Oral Roberts at Baylor, 5 p.m. Texas Southern at Houston, 2 p.m. Rice at Prairie View A&M (2), 3 p.m. Tarleton State at Texas, 7 p.m. Sam Houston State at Texas A&M, 7 p.m Friday, April 8 Texas at Texas Christian, 3 p.m. Baylor at Rice, 7 p.m. Houston at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.

Dallas Baptist at Texas A&M (2), 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 9

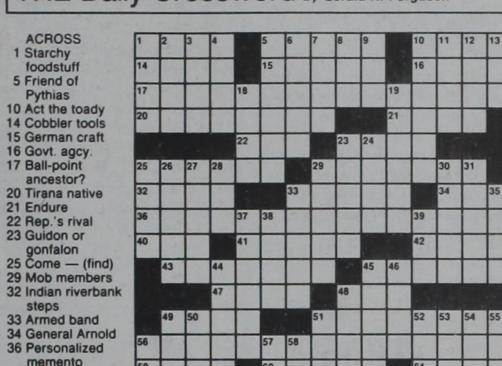
Houston at Texas Tech (2), Noon, HSE

Texas at Texas Christian (2), 1 p.m.

Baylor at Rice (2), 2 p.m.

Dallas Baptist at Texas A&M (2), 2 p.m.

THE Daily Crossword by Gerald R. Ferguson



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Raiders lose in ninth 10-8 to Shockers

WICHITA, Kan. (Special) — The fifth and eighth innings. Texas Tech baseball team stayed third baseman Clint Bryant helped go ahead 4-1 to score the winning runs.

made an error, bringing in a pair of brought in Bustos with a triple. unearned runs.

ing two runs in the third, fourth, inning.

6-0 shutout against Texas-San

College 4-2 in the late match at

the Lubbock Municipal Tennis

Ryan Reber and Ralph

Tech's only loss to UTSA came

Center.

pions McLennan Community 6 seeds.

Graf and Ru Guerrero lost 8-5 to first three seeds.

curred with the Raiders winning Sonesson.

Men netters split weekend matches

team started off Saturday with a No. 1 seed Juan Gutierrez.

The Texas Tech men's tennis every match without using their

Antonio, but fell to last year's point against McLennan, but

Junior College National Cham- came back to win the Nos. 5 and

in No. 1 doubles where Klint match, however, winning the

Budenbender. The Raiders still Javier Ruiz 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. At No.

won the doubles point with the 3, Erick Guzman lost to Matias

No. 2 and No. 3 pairs winning. Sansostri 6-2, 6-2 and in the No.

Only five singles matches oc- 4 spot Ash Ayers lost to Dan

day, but lost 10-8 after an error by the second by scoring four runs to Taylor.

Tech fell to 28-11 while the hitter Brandon Welch hit a lead-off one and 2/3 innings, giving up Shockers raised their record to 19- home run, which was followed by three hits. Smith pitched six in- game with Bryant and DuRoss hita double from shortstop Saul nings, giving up 10 hits. In the eighth inning, the two Bustos. Bryant laid down a sacriteams were tied at 8-8 before Bryant fice bunt and Marshall Bennett game, led by Bustos' 3-for-5 effort. the Sooners 10-8.

Wichita State chiselled away at added another run for the Raiders p.m. Eric Newman is expected to six and 1/3 innings, giving up 12 a 6-1 third inning Tech lead, scor- with a solo home run in the fourth start for Tech on the mound.

The Raiders lost the doubles

SEE RESULTS PAGE 7

McLennan took control of the

Gutierrez was defeated by

In the third inning, designated relieving Travis Smith. Peck went and giving up seven hits.

The Raiders had 11 hits in the

Tech will finish the two-game First baseman Randy DuRoss series with the Shockers today at 7 year, picked up the loss. He went

In a two-game series against out eight batters.

The Raiders' final run was in Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., this Tech fell behind in the first in- the sixth when DuRoss scored on a past weekend, Tech won 6-3 on close to No. 8 Wichita State Mon- ning, but the Raiders came back in error by second baseman Richie Friday with starter Ryan Nye raising his record to 8-2. He finished Jeff Peck recorded the loss after the game striking out 10 batters

The Raiders had 14 hits in the ting home runs.

On Saturday, the Raiders fell to

Jason Whittle, now 7-3 on the hits and eight runs, while striking

Razorbacks defeat Duke for first national title

felt he belonged.

Scotty Thurman's 3-pointer, in backs a 76-72 victory and deprived for a third title. Duke, the dominant team of the

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — up with a gutty performance to Arkansas won its first national give coach Nolan Richardson a championship Monday night, championshipring to wave in front keeping a president happy and of his critics whom he openly placing its coach where he always challened throughout Final Four

It also offset an unbelievable traffic, with 50 seconds left as the final college game by Grant Hill, shot clock expired gave the Razor- one of three Duke seniors looking

He engineered an early seconddecade, from a third title in four half run that gave the Blue Devils a 10-point lead, but it wasn't With President Clinton once enough as the Razorbacks fought again watching his beloved Ra- back and took the lead for good on zorbacks in person, Arkansas came Thurman's long jumper.

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Tech's Polk takes second, third at Rice Invitational

traveled to two separate meets teams with 29. this past weekend.

the 5,000-meter run.

Pole vaulter Tim James capdistance runner Ralph Ayyad tively, in the event. garnered third in the 1,500-meter run with a 4:00.87.

team standings with 96 points, teams.

The Texas Tech track teams while Tech was fifth out of five

On the women's side, fresh-The men's squad competed man Tabitha Polk paced Tech in the Texas-El Paso Spring Invi- with a second-place showing in tational at El Paso, while the shot put and a third-place women traveled to Houston to finish in the discus. Polk threw a compete in the Rice Invitational. 47-3 in the shot, along with a For the men, the distance run- 147-5 effort in the discus. Liz ning trio of Bill Bush, Gabe Ruiz Gilliam finished fourth in the and Joe Perez finished third, discus with a 145-6 throw, while fourth and fifth, respectively in Michelle Tobola finished fifth in the javelin with a 36.46 meters.

The 5,000-meter duo of Luisa tured a third-place finish with a Tam and Mandy Malouf finvault of 16-11 3/4, and middle ished fourth and fifth, respec-

Tam ran a 18:04 and Malouf was six seconds behind at 18:10. Nebraska finished first in the Tech finished ninth out of 12

Rangers lose opener to Yankees, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Key York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over homered. the Texas Rangers.

hits in seven innings before pitchers with 10 decisions against doubles by David Hulse and Will the Yankees — gave up five runs Clark chased him in the eighth. and 10 hits in five innings. Bob Wickman relieved and Xavier Hernandez got three outs for the season with the ceremonial first

Wade Boggs had four straight kept his perfect opening day record singles for the Yankees, and Danny intact Monday, pitching the New Tartabull and Mike Stanley

Kevin Brown, 11-2 against New Key, 5-0 in openers, allowed five York coming in — the best among

After Joe DiMaggio opened the pitch, the Yankees nicked Brown for a run in the first. Luis Polonia and Boggs singled and pulled off a double steal.

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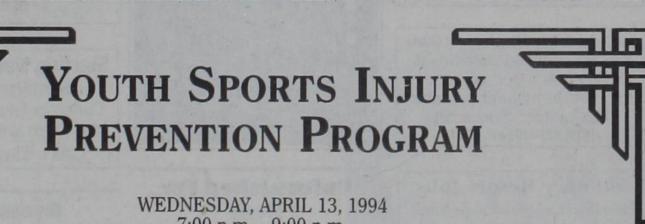
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