

It will be warmer today with the high in the upper 80s. The low tonight will be near 50, and the high Thursday is expected in the mid-80s. Winds will be light this morning at about 5-15 mph increasing out of the southwest to a gusty 15-20 mph.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, April 13, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 125

Fisher edges out Mattox in Tuesday's run-off

Stratton, Lanehart, Schwantz take top votes in Lubbock races

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dallas businessman Richard Fisher defeated Jim Mattox in the Democratic Party primary race in Tuesday's run-off election.

With 74 percent of the state precincts reporting at press time, the Associated Press reported Fisher defeating Mattox overall by a margin of about 54 percent to 46 percent.

In Lubbock County, Mattox defeated Fisher with 63 percent of

the vote.

Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairman-Elect Mark Harmon said he was not surprised by the results because Mattox held a more organized campaign in Lubbock.

"I think it may well have been campaign oriented," Harmon said.

Gary Schwantz defeated Tim Lambert for Lubbock County Commissioner in Precinct 4 in the

Republican Party primary by less than 4 percent.

Lubbock County Republican Party Chairman Scott Mann said Schwantz's victory was a result of voters choosing a candidate based on the philosophical differences between two sides of the Lubbock County Republican Party.

"I'm not surprised because that came down to be a clear referendum between the hardliners and

the mainstream Republicans," Mann said.

Mann had criticized Lambert for his involvement in the Lubbock County Republican Convention process and for his inner party politics.

In other local races for the Republican primary, Paula Lanehart defeated Walker Metcalf for county court at law judge No. 3.

In the district clerk race Jean

Anne Stratton beat Peggy Thomas Vanlandingham.

Only 9 percent of the registered voters in precinct 49 and precinct 50, the precincts covering the Texas Tech campus, voted in Tuesday's run-off election.

Of the 28 people who voted in precinct 49 and precinct 50, seven voted in the Democratic primary and 21 voted in the Republican primary.

Don Wittig beat Patricia Lykos for attorney general.

Sharon Keller defeated Sam Bayless for criminal appeals court judge, place 2 in state Republican elections.

Raul Gonzalez defeated Rene Haas for Supreme Court justice, place 1.

In place 2, Betty Marshall defeated Gene Kelly for court of criminal appeals judge.

Awareness week focuses on Hispanics

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hispanic Culture Awareness Week kicked off Monday and will continue through Saturday.

Hispanic Student Society sponsor Robert Guajardo said the awareness week is an opportunity for all students to experience a taste of Hispanic culture.

"What we're trying to do is just bring a little awareness of Spanish culture," Guajardo said. "It's a chance for us to unite students on campus — fraternities and sororities that are Hispanic."

The event began Monday with opening ceremonies in the University Center Ballroom.

A roundtable discussion and leadership workshop took place Tuesday, and Aurora Chaides-Hernandez will speak in the UC Senate Room at noon today. Chaides-Hernandez was a Democratic candidate for Lubbock Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3.

She said all students are welcome to attend.

There will be a panel discussion at 7 p.m. today in Holden Hall, room 4.

"(The panel discussion) is for anyone that is a student who wants to ask questions relevant to Hispanics on campus," Guajardo said.

He said some issues addressed will be "where Hispanics have been in the '60s, '70s, '80s and now in the university," he said. "(We'll look at) some of the problems we see now, in the past and where we are in the present."

He said the panel discussion also is open to anyone interested.

"We want the university to come as a whole to participate so they can become aware of what happens," Guajardo said. "As a Hispanic, I'll attend. I know about my culture, but this is for the non-Hispanics to begin awareness together."

He said all Lubbock citizens are invited to attend.

The HSS will have a Fajita Cook-Off from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the UC Patio, and there will be a small fee for the fajitas.

The money raised will benefit a scholarship fund and will help pay for the awareness week activities.

"HSS has established an endowment," he said. "In 1985, the newly elected president (of HSS) was killed in an auto accident."

The deceased's family and friends created the endowment, and it is awarded annually to an outstanding HSS member, Guajardo said.

The endowment will be awarded to an HSS member during their annual Awards Banquet Friday. Ten outstanding HSS members and Mr. and Miss HSS also will be honored at the banquet.

The awareness week ends Saturday with an HSS basketball tournament and a Kappa Delta Chi volleyball tournament.

SURVEY THE SITUATION



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Erik Nelsen, a sophomore civil engineering major from Neemah, Wis., practices surveying for his class Tuesday night. Bryan Dodd, a freshman civil engineering major from Killdeer, works with partner Craig Menn, a senior architecture major from Denton.

Students lending hand to SACS

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student volunteers have been assisting representatives from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools with computing services, directions around campus and interview times.

Meredith Miller, Human Sciences recruiter and a sophomore early childhood development major from Dallas, said she was responsible for collecting and organizing reference books for the SACS officials.

"Dr. (Jim) Brink asked me to collect information from the law school, graduate school, undergraduate school, financial resources, etc. to put together for the delegates," she said.

"If they have to meet anyone on campus, we have escorted them to where they're supposed to be," Miller said.

Miller said Saddle Tramps, Agri-Techsans and Academic Computing Services officials also have donated volunteer time.

Rob Casillas, a senior electrical engineering technology major from Houston, said the Academic Computing Center provided computers for the SACS delegates to use.

This is a rather drawn out elaborate process.

Roger Sayus

"We have provided them with Microsoft Word and WordPerfect... to enable them to merge and type their evaluation information," he said.

Miller said some of the SACS officials have expressed how impressed they are with the friendliness of Tech's population and with the attractiveness of the campus.

Roger Sayus, University of Alabama president and chairman of the SACS officials, said no official results have been established at this point.

"We're in the process of assembling information," he said. "We're not to the results stage, yet."

Sayus said the SACS representatives are collecting data and conducting interviews with students and faculty and staff members.

"This is a rather drawn out and elaborate process," he said.

Sayus said recommendations from the SACS officials are not final and that the concluding decisions will be voted upon in December.

"The final recommendations

will be returned to the institution for factual accuracy," he said. "Later on...there will be two subsequent committees to review everything."

Tim Orsak, a mathematics graduate student from Seymour, said he met with a SACS delegate to discuss graduate school concerns.

"I met with Alan Mabe from Florida State University," he said. "We talked about our general opinions about the graduate school and about how the university and each individual department looked out for their teaching assistants."

Orsak said they discussed how graduate departments offered support in terms of meetings, salary amounts, library facilities and computer facilities.

"Nothing negative was said," Orsak said. "He said he couldn't find anything wrong with what he had found."

Orsak said Mabe's main concern was the university and perspectives from graduate students' points of view.

Prison health care to benefit from HealthNet program

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Prison health care soon may see an improvement because of technological advancements offered by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's HealthNet program.

HealthNet offers satellite broadcasts of continuing education programs and provides telemedical services to rural health practitioners, said Steve Cotton, director of marketing and program development for HealthNet.

According to information from HealthNet, the mission of the service is "to use telecommunications technology and other health care delivery innovations to improve health care in rural and underserved areas."

Telemedical services allow for a land-based, two-way interactive conversation to health practitioners in some rural health areas.

The program is being expanded to increase the availability and to lower the cost of health care in the prison system.

"It is a new form of correctional health care reform designed to reduce the cost of health care to the taxpayers while providing and reducing the security risk and provide better support for prisoners," Cotton said.

More than 33,000 inmates will have the benefit of telemedical video for specialty consultations with inmates that will be controlled by the doctor.

The program will affect Texas Department of Criminal Justice inmates from 25 units in 17 locations throughout West Texas. Inmates who require hospitalization will be moved to University Medical Center.

The program should reduce the number of prisoners that have to be transferred to hospitals for special treatment, Cotton said.

The first link for the system is planned for the Clements Unit in Amarillo to TTUHSC, and the second will be with the Robertson prison in Abilene. The HealthNet program also offers satellite broadcast programs available for rural health practitioners to meet their

continuing education requirement without having to travel.

"Rural health practitioners are usually on such heavy work loads that it is hard for them to leave," Cotton said.

Tech's HealthNet program began in 1990 and has since increased. Thirty-six hours of programming is offered a month to more than 40 rural hospitals across Texas.

"There is a great demand for continuing education programming in rural practices," Cotton said. "It is difficult for them to leave the hospital and travel to get credits."

"We draw from a wide range of experts for programming," he said. "Most of it comes from the Health Sciences Center faculty."

HealthNet is expanding satellite programming to include more hours and to increase the number of hospitals on the network.

"HealthNet is on the cutting edge of health care reform in rural America," Cotton said. "The advanced technology is bringing the resources of TTUHSC to rural communities."

Dallas homeless get help, eviction from city

DALLAS (AP) — Homeless people living in a shantytown under Interstate 45 on the edge of downtown may have another six weeks until they're evicted under a plan recommended by a Dallas City Council committee.

The unanimous vote by the

Health and Human Services Committee would postpone the evictions and could set up a way to get the shantytown residents into apartments and-or treatment centers.

But the city's plan, reportedly done for safety's sake and to clean up the eyesore before the World Cup this summer, also may be prompted by money.

City and state officials signed an agreement to build parking lots on the shantytown site, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Tuesday in a copyright story that cited property records.

"I know we knew about both of those factors," said councilman Glenn Box, leader of the push to-

ward eviction. "Did one have anything to do with the other? I don't think so. ... Honestly, in my mind, I never made the connection."

The plan to delay the eviction until May 23 and help move the homeless must be approved by the council, which meets Wednesday, and the Dallas County Commissioners Court, which meets April 19. Officials predicted both would pass it.

Under the plan, Dallas County would help find housing and counseling for the homeless and City Hall would pay about \$150,000 in rent assistance, which could cover about two or three months of lodging. The county also will help them find jobs.



Basketball?

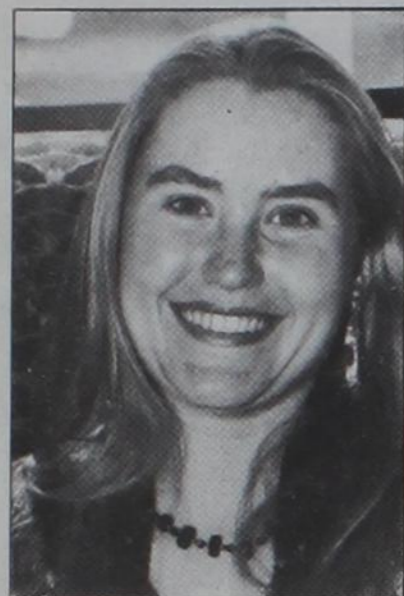
NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech basketball players Darvin Ham, a junior from Siginaw, Mich., and Mark Davis, a junior from Thibodeaux, La., work out in the Athletic Training Center Tuesday.

VIEWPOINTS

Tech Talks

What is your reaction to last week's sexual assault and to how the university is handling it?



LeStella Morris
Junior civil engineering major from Sweetwater and a resident at Stangel
"We were not informed — I heard it through a girl who lives on my hall and through the grapevine. We should be aware of when something happened and to know to keep our doors locked."



Heather Coffey
Freshman photocommunications major from Austin and a resident at Knapp
"It takes the newspaper to talk about the issue. This place is supposed to be secure and if it is a false sense of security, then we might as well be living in apartments."



Kim Taylor
Freshman early childhood major from Houston and a resident at Knapp
"The lack of security is ridiculous. The easy access makes it simple for people to get in."



Janis Taylor
Freshman pre-med major from Dallas and a resident at Knapp
"I now lock my door every time I leave because you don't know if someone will be in your closet when you come back. It has put terror into everyone. If we don't know, we won't take precautions for ourselves since Housing and Dining isn't going to do anything about it."



Elizabeth Hardage
Junior dietetics major from Manitou Springs, Colo., and a Knapp resident
"I wonder when I spend this much money and they fail to protect us why I am not living in an apartment."

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

EMULATING THE JONES STADIUM GRAFFITI

To the editor:
As many Tech students and UD readers have noticed, Jones Stadium has become home to the art work of a few campus organizations. This letter is in reference to those organizations that have tried to emulate us by writing their names in the west-side seats.
I am amazed at the fact that these people would have the audacity to try and imitate what was the great idea of a few of my more creative fraternity brothers. While I assume that these people were trying to boost the reputations of their organizations by copying us, in my opinion they have only succeeded in making themselves look feeble-minded and unoriginal. And to think that all this time I thought plagiarizing was a serious offense here at Tech...

If imitation really is the ultimate form of flattery, then we, the creators of the Jones Stadium graffiti, say "thank you."

Samuel King

The truth about MMR immunization 'requirements'



Shortly after the "mandatory" MMR requirement was announced last fall, a group of law students together in an effort to determine whether the administration in fact possessed the authority to enforce its threat of preventing students not in compliance from continuing their education. Extensive research led to the conclusion that no such power existed; a view shared by virtually every attorney with whom the research results were shared.

Once the administration became aware of our intent to pursue redress in the courts, the threats subsided and stu-

dents were allowed to proceed with spring registration. Now, they're at it again, withdrawing the threats but reserving the right to place holds on students' files in the future.

One thing is clear from this pattern of behavior; The administration's "mandatory" program is not mandatory at all; it is nothing more than an idle threat. In fact, it is highly unlikely that the administration will ever attempt to prevent a continuing student from re-enrolling in a subsequent semester.

The reason is simple: the statutes upon which the administration relies for its authority provide no such authority.

Taken as a whole, the statutes are clear and impossible to misinterpret, yet the adminis-

tration continues to misconstrue the statutes' clear import. The Administration Code, for example, requires MMR immunizations of secondary school students and those enrolled in medical courses at the university level. There is no requirement regarding any other students at the university level, however, which means that the administration must search elsewhere for its authority.

Last fall, the administration relied upon a section of the Administration Code authorizing the local health authority to implement an immunization program in response to an epidemic. There was one small problem; no epidemic. In fact, according to information obtained from the State Department of Health, there were only

three verified cases of rubella in Lubbock County last October, and one in November. No epidemic; no authority.

In the absence of "epidemic authority," the administration switched its reliance to a section of the Education Code which allows institutions of higher education to require MMR shots of "persons applying for admission." Incredibly, although the language couldn't be clearer, the office of general counsel has actually resorted to claiming that, when a student re-enrolls for a subsequent semester, he or she is "re-applying for admission." The odds of a court buying that argument are virtually nil, yet, if you call the office of general counsel, you'll get a song and dance routine that is quite convincing to

the legal novice.

And that's what is so disturbing about this entire venture. From the beginning, the administration has resorted to the use of innuendos and coercive tactics in an attempt to get students to believe that they "must" comply with this "mandatory" program, and with great success. Regardless of the administration's intent, however, it is simply wrong to use coercive threats.

Even if the administration had legislative authority for its program, legal problems would still persist because of procedural inconsistencies. For example, the program, as it exists today, discriminates between students and non-students. Only students born on or after Jan. 1, 1957, are "required" to be immunized, while all faculty and staff within the same age group are exempt.

Furthermore, and this is the real kicker, even if the program applied to faculty and staff, it would still be discriminatory in effect because the penalty for non-compliance could not possibly be applied equally. That is, faculty and staff cannot have holds placed on their records, nor be prevented from re-enrolling, because they do not attend school. In order to pass the legal litmus test, the non-compliance "penalty" must apply equally to all persons.

Another problem is that people have not been fully informed of the risks associated with the rubella vaccine. According to information obtained from the Centers for Disease Control, the rubella vaccine can produce numerous adverse affects. For example, vaccines can develop low-grade fever, rashes and lymphadenopathy. Arthralgia and transient arthritis may also occur, and does so more frequently in susceptible postpubertal females. Other

possible side effects include paresthesias, carpal tunnel syndrome and blurred vision. In addition, serious concerns for the fetus arise if a female becomes pregnant within three months after receiving the vaccination.

What does this all mean? The answer depends on your perspective. If you feel like it's a good idea to get the shot and minimize your risk of exposure to measles, mumps and rubella, that's great; go ahead and get the shot if you haven't already done so. But, if you don't feel like the risk of receiving the shot outweighs the possible gain, or if you are simply fed up with the abuse of authority, then you have a right to know that the administration most likely lacks the authority to adversely impact your education in any way. Furthermore, the thousands of students who searched frantically for lost records or who received the shot solely as the result of a belief that their education was in jeopardy may be more than just a little annoyed to learn the other side of the story.

As an alumnus of this university, I am appalled by the coercive tactics employed by the administration in its effort to immunize a significant portion of the student population. Such an approach is unethical at best, and illegal at worst. If the administration remains headstrong in its belief that MMR immunizations are critical to the health and safety of the campus population, that's fine. But the coercion must stop. At the least, that means that the terms "mandatory" and "requirement" should immediately be removed from the MMR vocabulary and be replaced with the more politically correct term: voluntary.

Dean Richard is a law school student and a guest columnist for *The University Daily*.

HILLARY CLINTON SPENT ANOTHER DAY ANSWERING REPORTERS' QUESTIONS ABOUT THE \$100,000 PROFIT SHE MADE TRADING CATTLE COMMODITIES.

MRS. CLINTON PROMPTLY LEFT THE PRESS CONFERENCE...

SHE BECAME UPSET, HOWEVER, WHEN ONE REPORTER ASKED IF SHE WORRIED ABOUT BEING CALLED A "CLOSET CAPITALIST PIG."

...AND THEN REPORTEDLY WENT WEE, WEE, WEE ALL THE WAY HOME.

DAVIDSON
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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HealthNet provides care to rural areas

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When a baby is born abnormally or prematurely, the time directly following birth is one of the most essential periods.

For doctors and nurses practicing outside of a major health center, it may be difficult to handle emergency situations without the assistance of a specialist.

HealthNet is a program that offers telemedical services to nurses and doctors in rural areas and that provides consultations with specialists through an interactive video network.

Marian Myers, associate professor of pediatric nursing, is a consultant for HealthNet. When a baby is born

with an abnormality, a rural physician can call through the telemedical services line and contact her. Through the video system, she can view the patient, look over A-rays and give advice.

"There is a great need for the service," Myers said. "Patients need to be able to have immediate access to specialists without having to be transferred to a hospital."

When a patient needs treatment, it has to be fast, she said. Through the telemedical consultation, a specialist is immediately available to assist the physician in another location across Texas.

"If it is an emergency, then we can go and take care of it immediately," Myers said. "If it is only a minor problem like a skin rash, then the consultation can be

planned." Satellite Continuing Education programs also are available for nurses and physicians through HealthNet.

Patsy Anderson, a registered nurse and staff development educator for St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, is a lecturer for the service and said the program is an essential part of the education process.

"We try to give the latest, up-to-date, programming in our lectures," she said. "We give current information on concerns dealing with nursing care of the patients or for positions."

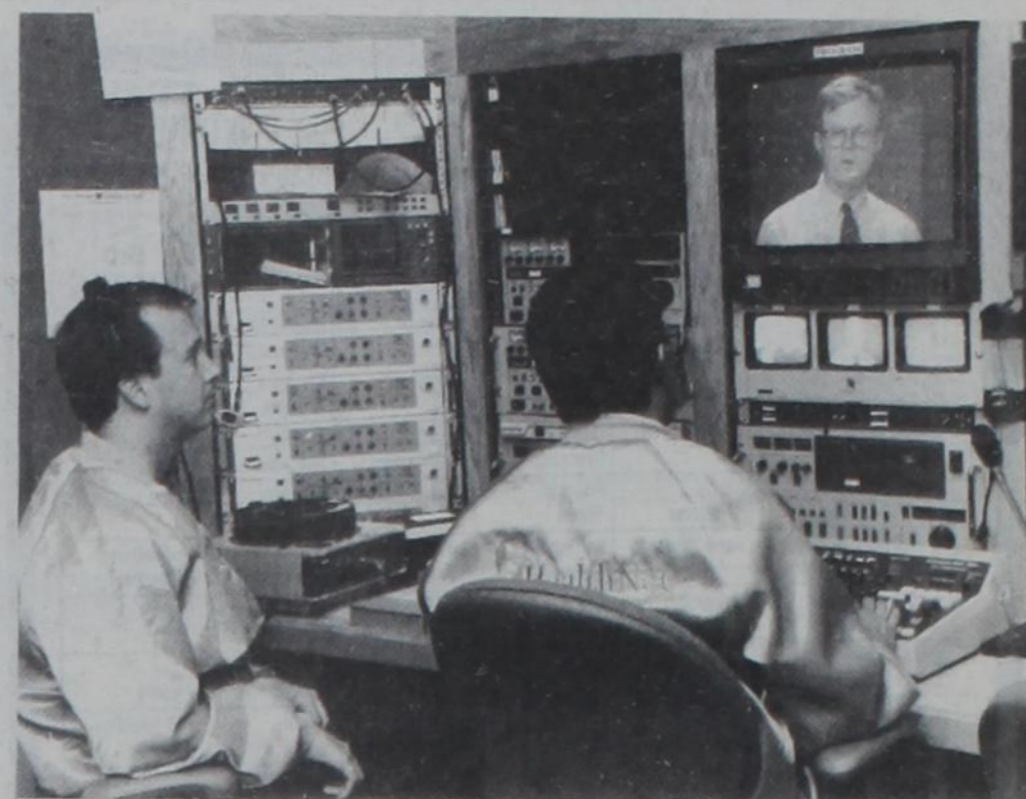
Anderson said she had lectured about topics from adult respiratory distress syndrome to shocks. "It is very important for nurses

and doctors to continue to meet their education requirements," she said. "We are still learning about various diseases and there is always new information about drugs and protocol, and this information needs to be disseminated."

Anderson said it is essential for nurses and doctors in areas outside of major medical centers to be able to receive continuing education without having to travel.

"When you stop learning, you cease to be an effective nurse," she said. "It is very difficult for small, rural community hospitals to be able to afford to have one person provide education."

Myers said the program provides important educational opportunities to nurses and physicians.



VICTOR LICON: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Healthy taping

Ruben Gomez, a production technician, and Bill Woodard, a television producer/director, monitor a live taping for HealthNet. Phil Sizer, an assistant professor of physical therapy, speaks about specific techniques for joint mobilization.

Guest speaker discusses engineering safety, dual use technology

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Engineering's Minority Engineering Program and the Electrical Engineering Graduate Seminar Program will sponsor a lecture by Col. Johnny Davis at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The lecture will be in the Lankford Lab of the electrical engineering building annex.

Davis is chief of Nuclear Explosive Safety Division, Aeronautical Systems Center Safety Office at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

His lecture will be about safety

engineering.

"Safety engineering happens to be a little known, but very important, field," said Cornelius Griffin, director of Minority Engineering Programs.

"It involves the engineering of safety features of systems such as weapon systems and nuclear systems," he said.

Griffin said Davis also will discuss dual use technology and the nuclear surety certification process.

Dual use technology involves military technology, such as certain lasers or certain aspects of military systems, that also can be used in the civilian environment.

"A laser designed for military applications also has a use in the civilian commercial environment," Griffin said.

The nuclear surety certification process is a process by which a nuclear piece of equipment is evaluated for safety aspects, Griffin said.

"There is a specific process which one has to go through on particular systems," he said.

"You have to check to make certain it meets safety criteria," Griffin said.

He said that, since the Challenger explosion in January 1986, nuclear surety has been moved from an afterthought to a high priority item in terms of system development.

"Now they realize the importance of looking at safety first and putting the priority of safety fea-

tures on par with the design engineering," Griffin said.

He said Davis has more than 30 years of experience in safety engineering and is widely known in the industry.

"He happens to be one of the leading proponents of nuclear safety and one of the few experts in the area," Griffin said.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

PR lecturer shares advice, insight

A multiple-award winner will be on campus Thursday to discuss becoming successful in public relations.

Texas Tech's Public Relations Student Society of America will host the lecture by Betsy Plank, co-founder of PRSA, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the mass communications building, room 101.



Explore Europe with a Eurailpass

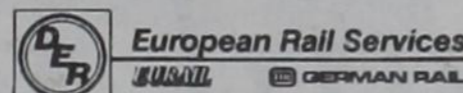
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Place: Texas Tech University Center's Green Room (off the courtyard)

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Texas Tech University
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Tickets on sale for Ballet Lubbock performance

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many people may not think music from Pearl Jam and the Beatles would be part of a ballet production, but both groups will be included in a special performance Saturday, April 23.

Ballet Lubbock will celebrate its

25th anniversary with "Past, Present and Future," in honor of the ballet's founder, Suzanne Aker.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Tickets for the show are available at all Select-A-Seat locations, or by calling 770-2000.

"It is going to be unlike any performance Lubbock has ever

seen," Richard Swift, executive director of Ballet Lubbock, said. "You could not get anything better at any of the other dance companies around the nation."

Edina Itsok, Shanna Meek and Christy Shamburger, all Texas Tech students, will be performing in the show.

"It's very fulfilling to perform,"

Shamburger said. "It's exciting, it's nerve-racking, but fulfilling."

The performance will showcase both classical and modern styles.

"The classical ballet is always nice to watch," Shamburger said. "If there is one reason why people should come to see this performance, it is for the interesting choreography throughout the show."

Ballet Lubbock was founded by Suzanne Aker in 1969 as part of the Lubbock Theatre Center and Children's Theatre.

Aker has taught classes in ballet, modern dance, jazz and dance history for eight years at Tech. Tech awarded her with its certificate for outstanding choreography four times.

She currently is artistic director of the Story Dance Theatre, a concept she introduced to teach young children theater discipline and techniques while experiencing the joys of performing.

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



Rollins pleads innocent to DUI charges

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — Actor Howard Rollins pleaded innocent to driving under the influence of cocaine and other charges in his third round in traffic court.

Rollins, a former star of the TV show "In the Heat of the Night," was arrested Nov. 6 after a police officer saw his car weaving on the street and detected the odor of al-

cohol.

Police said Rollins told the officer he had a drink about three hours before his car was stopped.

Rollins, 42, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer, driving with a suspended license and failing to maintain his lane.

MONDAY APRIL 11							
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 3 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 19 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons	
8:00-8:30	Business Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tailspin	Good News Prestonwood	
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Cake Dec.	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00-12:30	Sewing Weeds	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Peoples Matlock	Movie	
1:00-1:30	Take Five Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Baseball Rangers at	Gadget Yogi	
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curri/Affair Ent/Tonight	Milwaukee	Hedgehog Bet Life	
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News		Amer/Times Real McCoy	
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
7:00-7:30	I'll Fly Away	Fresh Prince Someone	Eva/Shade 704 Hauser	Day One	FOX Movie 'Risky'	Bonanza	
8:00-8:30	China In Revolution	NBC Movie 'Moment of	M. Brown Heart Affre	ABC Movie 'Navy'	'Business'	Promise Keepers	
9:00-9:30		Truth: Broken	Northern Exposure	Seals	Hunter	In Touch	
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News	
11:00-11:30		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg	
12:00-12:30		Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Siskel/Ebert 227	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	

TONIGHT AT 8 FOX KJTV 34 LUBBOCK

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Out of Sorts?

Not sure where to go for help?
The Information & Referral Service is designed to help students who need health services but are unsure how to access them.

For the information you need call 743-2860, or stop by C101 Thompson Hall From 4:30-6:00 P.M.

H Student Health Services
Thompson Hall

JOE TIMES, JOHN SPROTT, & JESSIE BALLEW
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Lawless to address Habitat for Humanity

The Texas Tech student chapter of Habitat for Humanity will have a general meeting from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Circle.

Tech President Robert Lawless will address the importance of Habitat for Humanity, an organization new to the Tech campus dedicated to eliminating the poverty housing that exists in the Lubbock community.

You may even get paid for reading it. After all, this book from MasterCard offers lots of useful tips on finding a real job, and it's written for students by students. To order your copy for \$9.95, call 1-800-JOB-8894. MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

UPCOMING EVENTS

INTRAMURALS	ENTRIES DUE	Track & Field	April 19-27
Tennis Doubles	April 13-14		
Trap & Skeet Team Shoot	April 13-14	SPECIAL EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Home Run Hitting	April 13-14	Injury Clinic	Tonight
2 Man Golf Scramble	April 13-19	Long Course Swim	Saturday

Intramural Update

Entries taken for Trap & Skeet, Tennis Double, Softball Home run hitting tourneys

Entries for the three tournaments will be accepted in the SRC, Room 202, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., today through Thursday.

Tennis Doubles play will begin Friday afternoon, as early as 4 p.m. Mens, womens and mixed divisions will be offered. Brackets will be available for pick up Friday morning after 10 a.m. A \$5 ball fee is payable when entering the tournament. USTA rules will govern all play.

The 2-person Trap & Skeet Shoot is set for Saturday at the South Plains Gun Club located one mile north of the Reese Air Force Base entrance gate. All shooters may enter both trap and skeet divisions. The \$3.50 fee per round is payable to the gun club. Two man teams of men, women or mixed may compete in this event. Each contestant will shoot one round of 25 birds for a team total of 50 birds in each event.

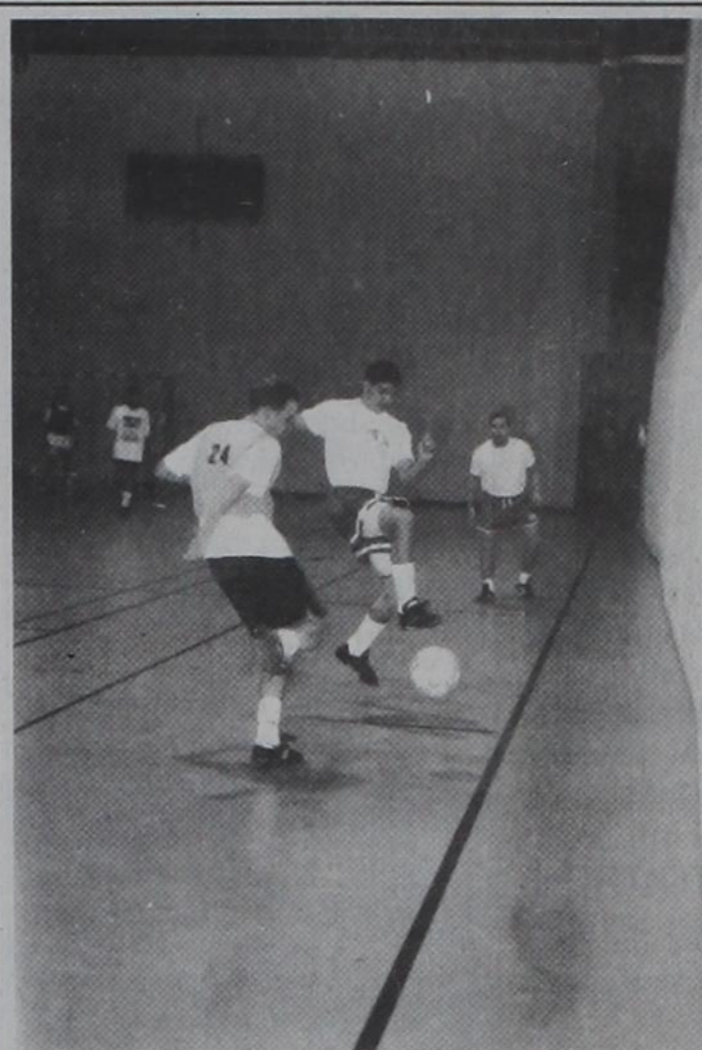
There is no fee required to participate in the

softball hitting contest. Preliminary rounds will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20 on Candlestick Park. The top finishers of the preliminaries will advance into the finals on Thursday, April 21. Reporting time each day will be 5 p.m. All Entrants will be asked to "Shag" throughout the entire hour. Each entrant must provide their own pitcher as each hitter will be given 20 pitches for which to take 10 swings. Each legal homerun must leave the park over fair territory.

Championship T-shirts will be awarded in all three sports.

Soccer and softball playoffs begin

Intramural Soccer and Softball playoffs are in full swing!! All soccer and softball teams need to pick up their playoff brackets as soon as possible. Brackets can be picked up in the Student Rec Center, Room 202, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



ON TOP OF IT GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Adrian Moreno of Soccers handles the ball against a MGD defender during a recent indoor soccer contest. MGD won 2-1.

Natural High Mountain Bike Race Results

Thirty-seven mountain bikers cruised the Mae Simmons Park course on Sunday in the First Natural High Mountain Bike Race. A fun, alcohol and other drug free time was had by all participants and spectators.

Expert	Beginner
1. John Kleckner	1. Andy Hanksen
2. Darren Poore	2. Joe Remling
3. Jeff Winchester	3. Dusing Barton
Sport	4. Adam Segal
1. Sam Strahan	Junior
2. Rick Price	1. John Lyon
3. Chris Beatson	2. John Bloom
4. Tim Hawke	3. Barry Cain
Women	4. Ryan Williams
1. Sandy Rouro	5. Calvin Escalank
2. Gina Poore	

You Make the Call: Softball

Old Playground beliefs

- A. Does the tie go to the runner?
- B. In between pitches, can the batter switch to the other side of the plate?
- C. When can a runner tag up on a caught fly ball, on the first touch or possession by a fielder?

Interpretations

- A. The rule "tie goes to the runner" is a myth. The runner will be ruled safe

or out based on the umpire's decision.

- B. In softball there are no restrictions on the batter switching to the other side of the plate. Regardless of the ball and strike count as long as it is done prior to the next pitch.
- C. A runner can tag up on a caught fly ball after the fielder first touches the ball.

Long Course Swimming

Long course swimming, April 16 Noon-1:45 p.m.
Last Basic Lifeguarding Course of Spring Semester
April 18 - May 4 Mon./Wed. 6-9 p.m.
• Register at the Aquatic Center.

Livesay Wins \$100 Certificate

Glenda Livesay, Sophomore Arts & Sciences major, won a \$100 gift certificate from Cleveland Athletics in a recent Rec Sports drawing. She became eligible for the drawing when she returned one of 800 surveys that were randomly mailed out to Texas Tech students in February. Over 300 surveys were returned and hers was drawn as the lucky winner.

Congratulations Glenda and thanks to Cleveland Athletics for the \$100 certificate.

Injury Clinic Tonight

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost.

Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students with athletic type injuries and give advice on treatment and care. For additional information please call 742-3351.

Spring Golf Scramble coming

The 2-man Golf Scramble entries will be accepted at the SRC beginning Tuesday and run through Tuesday, April 19, during the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Men's, women's or mixed divisions are available. Each entry must be accompanied by a selected tee time and a \$19 tournament fee per person. The fee includes green fee and cart rental and will not be refunded by Rec Sports as the fees are paid to Elm Grove Golf Pro. The tournament date is Saturday, April 23 at the Elm Grove Golf Course located at the corner of 34th and Milwaukee outside and west of loop 289.

This is an 18-hole, "Best Ball" score tournament governed by USGA and Elm Grove course rules. In the event of a championship tie, a scorecard playoff beginning with the 14th hole will determine the winners. Intramural championship T-shirts will be given the winners of each division.

InLine Skate Race Friday

Enjoy the TTU Campus on InLine Skates Friday evening with races for all. In order to find a time when people might come, these races will be held on the sidewalks around Memorial Circle and the Engineering Key.

Corner marshals will be provided for road crossings. There will be several different distance, age and ability races — even if competition is not why you skate, come and enjoy the camaraderie. Races will start at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Circle.

Aerobic Instructor Applications due Thursday

Students interested in teaching aerobics in the SRC should note that applications are due Thursday. An information sheet is available in the Fit/Well Center and auditions are next week.

Get your running shoes on

"Runaholics" prepare!! The time for the annual Intramural Track Meet is around the corner. The meet will be held Sunday, April 24, and entries will be accepted Tuesday, April 19 through Thursday, April 21. To sign up, come to Room 202 in the Student Rec Center on these dates between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. No entry fee is charged, and events are limited. Entries will be accepted on an individual or team basis. Team divisions will be men and women. (A person may be on the one team only!) Events that will be included in this track meet are:

- Field Events**
- High Jump - Men and Women
- Shot Put - Men 12 lb., Women 8 lb.
- Long Jump - Men and Women
- Running Events**
- 100-meter Low Hurdles-Women
- 110-meter Low Hurdles-Men
- (Please note these hurdles will be LOW!)
- 400-meter relay - Men and Women
- 1600-meter run - Men and Women
- 400-meter dash - Men and Women
- 100-meter dash - Men and Women
- 800-meter run - Men and Women
- 200-meter dash - Men and Women
- 1600-meter relay - Men and Women

So hurry up and get in gear, and sign up for your favorite event(s)!! Remember — Have Fun!

Greek Racquetball tourney results

This year, Rec Sports hosted an All-Greek Tournament that was a huge success. Playoffs began March 23 and went through April 6 following regular league play. For the Black Division, Matt Arntt won, and Shon Williams won the Red Division. In the All-University Championship Game, Williams barely overtook Arntt with a 15-3-11. Congratulations to these players and a big thanks to all the participants.



WHICH WAY GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

An indoor soccer player dribbles the ball toward the net during a recent intramural game between Delta Tau Delta and White Turtles.

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