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WORLD

U.S. continues military buildup against Iraq

KUWAIT (AP) — Skeptical of Saddam Hussein's intentions, the United States and its allies pursued their massive military buildup in the Persian Gulf on Tuesday despite signs that Iraqi troops were pulling away from Kuwait.

Washington was assembling its biggest force since the 1991 Gulf War to face down the Iraqi leader. Tens of thousands of Americans were still ordered into the Gulf along with hundreds of the most potent U.S. aircraft and warships.

Five days after the crisis began, "there's fairly broad movement" away from combat positions by the 80,000 Iraqis assembled in Kuwait, border Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at the Pentagon.

"Considerable (Iraqi) units" remain in the area, he said.

NATION

Ito may dismiss DNA, glove evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's trial judge threatened Tuesday to throw out crucial DNA tests on evidence, including a bloody glove found on Simpson's estate, to punish prosecutors for delays in sending out the blood samples.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he was inclined to bar any test results that arrive after opening statements to the jury, which could begin in mid-November. He didn't specify the evidence but defense lawyer Barry Scheck said it included tests on the bloody glove.

"If it's not here by the date of opening statements, maybe you don't get to use it," Ito told prosecutors. "We're talking about sending things out the second week in September for a crime that occurred in June. It doesn't take a genius to see which of these items should be examined closely."

He said he would rule Friday. The defense contends the delay was intended to rob them of time needed to do their own independent tests.

STATE

Officers charged with murder in prison riot

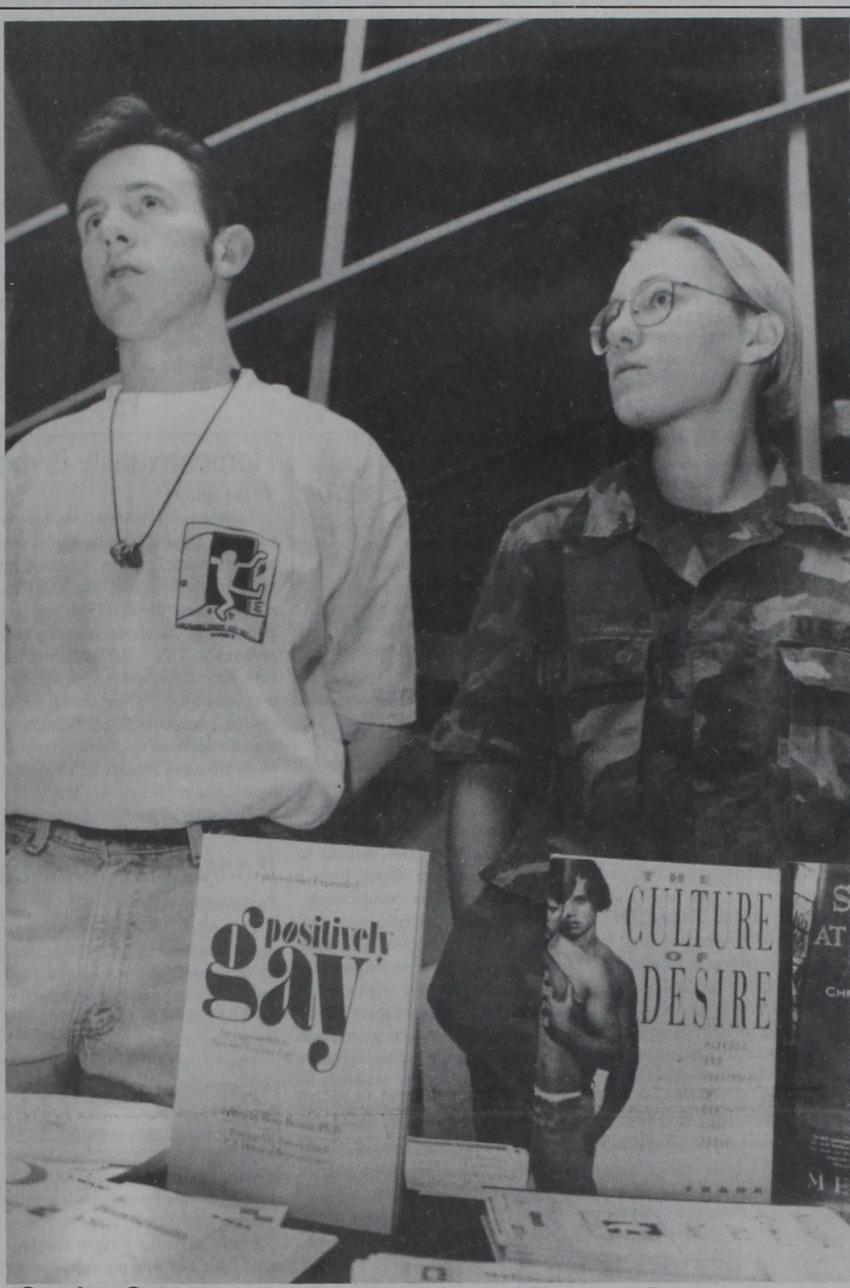
LIVINGSTON (AP) — Two corrections officers were charged Tuesday with murder for the death of an inmate injured during a disturbance last week at the Terrell Prison Unit.

Alex L. Torres, 31, and Joel Lambright Jr., 30, were arraigned before Polk County Justice of the Peace Howard Lilly. Each was freed on \$50,000 bond.

Torres has worked for the prison system since March; Lambright since February.

Michael McCoy, 30, serving a six-year term for burglary and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Galveston County, died late Sunday at the prison hospital in Galveston. McCoy was taken to the hospital by helicopter Friday night after he was found unconscious in his cell and suffering injuries to his head.

The prison system, in a statement, said lesser charges were expected to be filed later against as many as 12 other prison employees and six inmates involved in a series of incidents following the disturbance Friday afternoon in the prison recreation yard.



Coming Out

NICOLAS DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Steve Brooks, a senior from Houston, and April Burba, a freshman from Austin, talk with passers-by who were curious about homosexuality Tuesday afternoon at the first Coming Out Day at Tech.

Ware sues local paper

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock District Attorney Travis Ware filed suit against the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday morning, alleging the newspaper maliciously intended to harm him through articles published in the newspaper.

The suit was filed against the A-J, Managing Editor Emory Burle Pettit and City Editor Hank Murphy.

According to the suit, the A-J intentionally reported a series of false and defamatory articles in early 1992 and omitted or misrepresented facts which may have left an untrue impression on readers.

The A-J reported false and defamatory statements concerning Ware's involvement with cases concerning former Lubbock pathologist Ralph Erdmann, Ware said.

"This is certainly not about sour grapes," Erdmann said. "It's about how far a hometown newspaper can go in manipulating public opinion," he said.

The A-J reported that Ware used discredited pathologist Erdmann as a prosecution witness, even though he knew Erdmann was botching autopsies and making fraudulent autopsy reports in Lubbock and other West Texas counties.

Ware said he believes because certain facts were left out of stories or stories were changed, the public did not receive the whole truth.

After reading certain articles in the A-J, Ware said he repeatedly tried to provide the newspaper with the truth, and was told someone would start

working on the story right away.

Pettit said he had not yet seen the lawsuit, and had not had a chance to meet with the A-J's lawyers.

The history of the newspaper is to cover public officials and public issues thoroughly and accurately, Pettit said.

"The First Amendment protects newspapers against unfounded allegations by public office holders, and we expect that to apply here," Pettit said.

Ware said he believed the A-J began using tabloid sensationalism when the paper was taken over by a new publisher in early 1992.

The suit was not filed until now because of the time needed to decide whether or not the suit is worthwhile, Ware said.

"At some point the news media has to stop having their way with you," he said.

Ware is being represented by Gary Richardson, a Dallas attorney who has handled numerous defamation cases against the media.

Richardson said defamation cases, like any other court case, can take a couple of years to be resolved.

Richardson said that the public probably will be shocked at the amount of evidence and information the prosecution has collected.

Richardson represented Victor Feazell, a former McLennan County district attorney, in connection with the largest libel and slander verdict in the history of the United States.

Feazell was awarded a \$58 million verdict against the A.H. Belo Corporation, parent company of The Dallas Morning News.

When asked who will be paying for trial expenses, Richardson said, "Before it's all over, I think the Avalanche-Journal will be paying for it."



WARE

Broken neck results in student's death

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Larry Ely, a 24-year-old Texas Tech student, died of a broken neck after plummeting 92 feet off a cliff near the Yucca Flats campground this weekend, said Jerry Spencer, the chief medical examiner in Lubbock County.

Ely, a sophomore arts and sciences undecided major from Spring, was camping near Palo Duro Canyon at Yucca Flats with about 30 of his Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers, camp manager Olin Sides said.

Sides said beer cans left around the fraternity brothers' camp site and encounters with the men during the night led him to believe the group was drinking alcohol.

"We feel alcohol was a contributing factor," said Lt. Roger Short of the Randall County Sheriff's Department. Spencer said a toxicology report has been sent to a lab in Midland.

RCSD should receive the results of the test in a week, he said.

Camp mates discovered Ely was missing from the group when they returned to Lubbock, Short said.

The group reported Ely missing to RCSD about 2 a.m. Sunday, Short said.

Police found Ely's body at 7:45 a.m. Sunday at the bottom of the canyon, Short said.

The Canyon Fire Department Rescue Unit recovered Ely's body from the canyon. Randall County Justice of the Peace E. Jay Hail pronounced Ely

dead at the scene.

Short said Ely may have walked around a three-foot barbed-wire fence bordering part of the camp site to get to the edge of the cliff.

"It's just a short length of barbed-wire fence, but you can walk around it," Short said. "It's not going to stop anyone."

The cliff gradually declines before it becomes steep, he said.

"It's a dangerous place to be in the daytime, much less than at nighttime," Short said.

The University Police Department acted as a middle contact between the Dean of Students Office and the Randall County Sheriff's Department, said Steve Kauffman, assistant director of Tech News and Publications.

Courses on the verge of being taken by computer

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Experiments with the personal computer and the Internet may change the face of correspondence courses, according to an information systems professor in the College of Business Administration.

Kathleen Hennessey, director of Texas Tech's Institute for Studies in Organizational Automation, is experimenting with a system that allows a student to take a college course via computer.

"What we're experimenting with is delivering instruction to people

who are working and don't have the time to come to school but who can work (on schoolwork) during the weekends or during times I'm not available," Hennessey said.

Correspondence courses currently are offered by the Division of Continuing Education to allow students to complete college credits without attending classes.

Hennessey said most of the contact with students is by mail, and lessons are in books and papers.

Lessons on computer are much more audiovisual, she said.

Please see COURSE, page 3.

Journalists express views on coverage of O.J. case

BY DON GALVEZ
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Journalists and professors from around the country expressed different views about media coverage in the highly publicized O.J. Simpson case Tuesday.

"Journalism and Justice," a program focused on media coverage of the O.J. Simpson case, was presented by the Poynter Institute for the public in the Texas Tech University Center Senate Room via satellite from Los Angeles and was sponsored locally by The University Daily and La Ventana.

Charles Ogletree, a Harvard Law School professor, moderated the event.

University professors and journalists from major-city newspapers and television stations focused on issues about the accuracy and fairness of the

media, racial aspects of the case and paying sources.

The O.J. Simpson case has had three times the media coverage of the Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding story, Ogletree said.

Gregory Favre, of the Sacramento Bee, said the public should not abandon the media.

"A free press isn't an angelic press. It isn't free of mistakes, and the alternative is much worse," Favre said.

He said the media should always provide correct and unbiased information.

"We should always care about being accurate and fair, and the media should care deeply about those values," he said. "Let's not desert the First Amendment in this case. Let's not have the First Amendment rewritten."

Media coverage in the O.J. Simpson case may be being abused, said Randy Reddick, associate director of the School of Mass Communications.

Reddick said he believes the media has little discipline.

"Judge Ito has the power and the responsibility to control his courtroom and the media in it," he said.

Local attorney Chuck Lanehart said there should not be any media restriction with the case.

"We must remember the First Amendment," he said.

The media has had a definite affect on the jury-selection process, Lanehart said.

"It will be difficult to get a jury that has not heard about the case," he said. "The best they can do is get people

Please see SIMPSON, page 3.



Via TV

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jeff Fitlow, a senior photocommunications major from Houston, watches the "Journalism and Justice" satellite transmission of a discussion about the O.J. Simpson trial Tuesday afternoon.

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Guest Column

Red Raiders need psych 'oomph!'



DEAN RICHARD

After Tech's latest loss to prep school powerhouse Rice, it is more obvious than ever that we need a new coach. Not a new head coach. Heck, could anyone find fault with a guy that was born across the street from campus? Not only does Coach Dykes serve as dean of SWC coaches, in his spare time he acts as president of the national "Man, can that guy tell some good stories" association. Spike is the man. What we need is a new psych coach. Yeah, that's right, psych coach. We've got every other kind of coach. Head coach, line coach, backfield coach, receivers coach, strength coach, bench

coach, horse coach, and so on. But we don't have a psych coach. You know, someone who, on a moment's notice, can get the team "psyched up" — at least for the rest of the game. Someone who can get in there and chew 'em up good. Question their collective manhood — tell 'em stories about their mothers — whatever it takes to get the guys fired up enough to last the rest of the game. Seems like that's all we're missing at Tech. We play pretty darn good every once in a while. Sometimes we even play really good for an entire half — like the last two games. I betcha if we had a psych coach for those games, we could have held on to win both of those and be in a cotton pickin' position. Coaching legends like Lombardi, Johnson and Holtz didn't need an as-

sistant psych coach. They had this natural ability to handle both positions. To those guys, the little X's and O's were nothing more than material for a country song. What they longed for was the chance to be surrounded by the players and give 'em a real good goose bump-raising speech. That's not a knock on Spike. He's a good football coach, but he's not a psych coach. So let's hire one. Think about it. Coach Spike and Coach Psych. Maybe that's all we need to make it over the hump into the big time. And while we're at it, maybe we should hire a fashion coach, too. At least for the home games. Those uniforms we wear out of town look really cool — black pants, white shirts with lots of red stuff, black helmets and black shoes.

But the home uniform leaves a little something to be desired. The black jerseys are OK, but what gives with those goofy silver-looking pants? We've worn red pants and black jerseys at home before, and that looked really cool. What happened to those uniforms? Did they get lost at the cleaners? It just makes sense that, if we're not going to play hard the whole game, we could at least look good the whole time. And speaking of looking good, someone needs to talk to the band about those funny-looking, 1950s-style hats they wear every now and then...

Dean Richard attends the Texas Tech School of Law.

Nothing like a good game of Operation



ERIC D. SANCHEZ

Hi. I'm Eric D. Sanchez and I am a heterosexual... Now that I have your attention, last Sunday I read a "Toys R Us" coupon ad in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. After my co-workers and I skimmed over the contents, we discussed how children today have more advanced toys and gizmos than we ever had the opportunity to enjoy while we were young. At the same time, I began to reflect on commentaries written by the media and certain columnists discussing my generation — "Generation X" or the "Baby Busters". They have recently criticized our generation, stating that we lack imagination, creativity, and other skills to become effective citizens in today's society. I disagree.

Think back to when we were kids. Do you remember playing with these toys when you were a kid?

Remember when baseball trading cards came with gum inside? How about trying to create a circle on an Etch-a-sketch? After spending a gruesome hour slowly twisting those damn, small, white knobs, your older brother or sister would shake it up and you would have to start all over again. You can't forget the countless hours you spent playing with your Star Wars action figures. Those times were classic. Your imagination and creativity reach such high levels that you could have written at least four more episodes to the Star Wars trilogy, especially if you played outside.

Do you remember your Big Wheel? And what fun you had until your plastic brake handle broke because you were traveling faster than the speed limit allowed? Until you turned 12 years old, you constantly had scabs on all your elbows and knees from all the accidents and near-death experiences you had while riding that thing. Today's Big Wheel is called a "ToughTrike," and it comes with an adjustable raised seat, sturdy wide wheels, fenders and a helmet. What fun is that?

I remember times when my sister played with her Strawberry Shortcake and Blueberry Muffin dolls. Barbie was still of Anglo-Saxon descent, before political correctness set in years later. Guys, do you remember playing those high tech Head-to-Head football, baseball or basketball games and how cool it was when you got a Hot Wheels car, with doors that opened? Today, if a toy car doesn't have a computerized motor, hi-tech struts and suspension, optional turbo and four-wheel drive, today's kids won't appreciate it.

Remember when water squirt guns could shoot no further than your best friend's world-record spitting distance. Times have changed. Have you seen the latest in squirt gun armament and firepower? Today's squirt guns have optional air pressure tanks, added water capacity, fire with at least 35 p.s.i., and could take the paint off an automobile or put out a small house fire.

I can still remember trying to figure out Simon Says' pattern of blue, green, red and yellow light sequences. LiteBrite, Erector Sets and Lincoln Logs were the mainstays of American youth. And do you remember when the first kid on your block got the latest Atari game? If we got to play Pac-Man, Ms. Pac-Man or Donkey Kong, with its two exciting levels of play, we almost reached Enlightenment. Let's not forget kickball and jumping off the swing set while it was still in motion. Remember eating Pixie sticks (diabetes in a straw) and consuming so much sugar that you would be doing somersaults every day, causing your mom and dad to enter professional therapy? Finally, remember playing the game of "Operation," and telling our parents that when we grew up we wanted to be a doctor or a nurse.

If anybody is going to criticize our generation for lacking creativity and imagination, I would like to show them my thousand-piece Lego set collection. With my friends, we created small worlds of wonder, excitement and imagination. God, I miss being a kid. Don't you?

Eric D. Sanchez is a graduate student in history. His columns appear every Wednesday.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS 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, sexual preference or disability.

Choices must be made before temptation

To the editor: I feel that I possess a characteristic common to most parents. I have a selfish desire that my children have only the best in life. As they have grown, I have deliberately restricted their choices until they reached the age to wisely choose for themselves. When my children were toddlers, for example, I regularly gave them a glass of milk with their lunch. If I had chosen to give them options, how should the choices be limited? Should I instruct them about juice, water, lemonade and Dr Pepper? Or should I explain stimulants and depressants, and offer them Coke, coffee, beer or white wine? Milk was a supportable choice to give them the best choice to grow strong and healthy. If I were to lay out a smorgasbord at mealtime with meat and fruit and vegetables and cake and candy, how many children would select a balanced and nutritious meal for themselves? While I feel I have done well to instruct and guide my children as I gradually allowed them more choices, I still wonder sometimes at the quantities of junk food and carbonated beverages that complement the regular diets of my now adult children. In your editorial Thursday, you criticized parents for asking their adolescents and pre-adolescent to choose abstinence (sexual purity) before marriage. Just as in the examples above, teens cannot be introduced to all the options concerning sex, just as their hormones begin raging through their bodies, and be expected to make healthy choices. The epidemic of teenage pregnancy today has occurred because of such an idea.

The truth that I have learned is that God has given us the plan by which

each of us can enjoy the best that life can offer, and that plan includes the saving of physical sex for marriage. There are many reasons that the plan works. For once, the best that can be enjoyed in marriage comes from a relationship based on exclusiveness. The bonding between a man and woman who give themselves to each other in ways that no one else has ever shared beats all other options. For another, a strong marriage must be built on trust. How can a marriage partner who was unable to reserve sex for marriage before the wedding be trusted to reserve sex for marriage after the vows? And today, the physical safety, and even life, of young people is at risk when they engage in sex outside of marriage.

Making the right decision in the face of a temptation, sexual or otherwise, is done most easily when the decision was made before the temptation is encountered. In contrast to your conclusion, I not only feel that sexually purity before marriage can be taught, but that it MUST be taught if we want our children to enjoy the best that marriage has to offer (and that includes both "the joys of love" and "heat of passion"). Their success and fulfillment in marriage, the strength of the family unit, and the health of our society depend upon the youth of today making such a decision in advance, and keeping such a promise for themselves and their spouses. I have attempted to teach this concept to my own children, and only wish I had thought to formally contract them to purity, to a higher commitment than personal pleasure and self-gratification, when they were only 12 years old.

Fred M. Sallee

Homosexuality is more than 'choice'

To the editor: In response to Monday's banner headline, I found it quite inappropriate for the article it was representing. I feel that the headline, "Students Celebrate Sexual Choices" implies that an individual can choose his/her sexual preference. This is definitely not the case. An individual develops a preference naturally. It's something that is chosen to overcome a bad experience with the opposite sex, to fulfill unmet needs from the absence of a parental figure or to rebel against society. The editor of the front page should

have used better judgment when preparing the headline. To me, it shows a total lack of respect for the gay community abroad and here at Tech. National Coming Out Day isn't designed to create more hatred and animosity; it's designed to relieve fear and ignorance. By saying that it is a choice clearly depicts the average viewpoint: "You chose to be that way." If this is the case, when did you choose to be straight?

Christi Barnes

If only I could turn back time...

To the editor: First of all, let me say that I am a sexually active person and that I had sex as recently as last weekend. I tell you this not to boast, but because it is the truth; the very SAD truth in my sex-addictive life. The UD's editorial page recently has been blasting teaching and choosing abstinence as a sexual alternative for teen-agers and even pre-teens. Well, take it from a man who knows from trial and error — ABSTINENCE is the best route for any single person of any age to take. I have sexualized every relationship I have had with the opposite sex from as early an age as I can remember, and it has proven to be devastating in the long run. The latest example is

with a girl I met less than two weeks ago! We had many things in common and had four of the best dates I've ever had — that is until we put ourselves in a vulnerable situation and gave in to our lustful desires.

Unlike most guys, I am not proud of my sexual conquests. But on the contrary, I am ashamed of them. We should honor and respect people who make the decision (and, yes, it not only can, but HAS to be made, at an early age) to wait until marriage to become sexually active. I sure wish I would have!

And by the way Kristie Davis, I don't need a brochure to show and tell me how to use a condom!

R.J. Brown

Sex has become just primal urge

To the editor: Ms. Davis' editorial in Thursday's UD will no doubt provoke much response from the Tech community, and that, I suspect, is the main reason for her penning the article. There is nothing like a good, controversial subject to fill the letters page of The UD. The recent subject matter (the Cairo conference, especially the abortion/contraception debate, Dr. Rowles' letter revealing his stance on homosexuality and now the "wishful thinking of abstinence") reveals what we all know but are slow, or afraid, to admit: We are obsessed with sex. Of course we are — it is the norm for our society. Having been taught about "condoms, orgasms and premature ejaculation" at school, having music of every style to listen to that all declares the joy of sex, having "Melrose Place" and every soap opera under the sun (interspersed with commercials for just about everything using sex to sell the product) to show us what the "real world" is like, what other choice do I have but to be obsessed with sex? It defines my culture.

Sex has been reduced to an irresistible primal urge whose mechanics we learn at school with little or no acknowledgement of any emotional aspect, especially emotional consequences. In our society, good sex has nothing to do with emotional intimacy; it has everything to do with preventing pregnancy and not contracting an STD. It is a rite of passage, and if you are not doing it by 14 or 15 years old, then you are violating a group norm.

Sex is just one part of our common human experience, but it now seems to define our experience. Everyone is talking about it, singing about it, selling products with it and just plain doing it. And that is why "so many young girls are having babies," not because a few schools teach absti-

nence-based sex education. Much is made of the word "choice" in sexual matters, yet Davis would have us believe that when it comes to sex, we do not have a choice: "...expecting a 12-year-old to keep a promise made without ever experiencing the joys of love or the heat of passion is ludicrous." Applying the same logic, we could say that expecting a 12-year-old to keep a promise not to use crack cocaine without having experienced the intense high it produces is equally ludicrous. Her choice of words also reflects the fact that love and sex are now synonymous. I cannot agree when Davis says, "Choosing to remain abstinent... is not a decision someone can make during his or her early teenage years." I believe that regardless of social pressure, we can make choices and stick with them, although I agree it may indeed be practically impossible today.

One point I do agree with Davis on is that our religious communities do foster guilt and fear about sexuality and do not teach children to appreciate their sexuality. I wholeheartedly agree with Davis' closing sentence: "Parents concerned about their children's sexual decisions should first educate their children about all aspects of sex." Until we learn to acknowledge and celebrate our sexuality, enjoy it within the bounds of a committed, emotionally intimate relationship and realize that sex is not the defining human experience, we will continue to be a society made up of disillusioned, broken-hearted individuals betrayed ultimately by our acceptance of a cultural norm that reduces us to the level of performing seals, propping up our Kama Sutra, giving each other marks out of 10 and scoring another notch on the wall. We no longer make love; we fake love.

Sean Gladding

Doonesbury



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P-FLAG offers support for lesbians, gays

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lesbians and gays who have accepted their sexuality and need support can turn to Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

The mission of P-FLAG is to offer support to deal with an adverse society, provide education to enlighten an ill-informed society and present advocacy to end discrimination, according to P-FLAG policies.

P-FLAG was formed after the 1979 March on Washington, when a group of parents decided their children needed a support group, said Betty Dotts, co-founder of Lubbock's P-FLAG chapter.

The organization was chartered nationally in 1982, and there are more than 300 chapters in the United States and in 11 different countries, she said.

Dotts and her husband, Teddy Dotts, founded Lubbock's P-FLAG chapter after a lesbian friend showed them the number of gays in Lubbock and the need for support.

"We realized the need to help not only the gays and lesbians, but their families, as well," Mrs. Dotts said.

Mrs. Dotts said many times, when

IT'S A SAD STATE WHEN PARENTS FIND OUT ABOUT THEIR CHILDREN FOR SOMETHING LIKE THAT, BUT IT DOES HAPPEN, AND WE ARE THERE.

Betty Dotts
Co-founder, P-FLAG

parents find out about their child's choice, the children are rejected.

"It's a sad state when parents reject their children for something like that, but it does happen, and we are there," she said.

When heterosexuals think of being gay, they often just think of the bedroom scene, and that is just a small part of the issue, she said.

Gays and lesbians want the same things heterosexuals want, and that includes the same protection, Mrs. Dotts said.

She said in the past there has always been a scapegoat, like the blacks and the Jews, and she thinks the discrimination against homosexuals will pass.

"My hope is that heterosexuals will

someday view homosexuals as people with just a different orientation and will judge them by how responsible they are and not their sexual preference," she said.

P-FLAG has really helped gays and lesbians and has given them the added support they needed, said Roy Mendoza, treasurer of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students.

"P-FLAG is a wonderful organization, and I only wish there were more organizations like it to help support gays and lesbians and stop the ignorance," Mendoza said.

Lubbock's P-FLAG meets on the third Tuesday of each month, and interested students should call the P-FLAG hot line at 799-5466 for more information.

Student Health officials recommend condom use

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Health Services staff are encouraging students to think intelligently about sex by informing them about precautionary measures to take in sexual situations.

Robin Brewton, Student Health Services education director, said teaching people to think before they are faced with sex means considering many things.

"A lot of times, students think sex means freedom, when actually it means a great amount of responsibility," Brewton said. "The only way not to get a sexually transmitted disease or become pregnant is abstinence."

Brewton said students should be

responsible for themselves, their bodies and their health.

"Do not compromise these decisions, even in the heat of the moment," she said.

College students need to be aware of the dangers of sexual intercourse, said Ronald Stroud, a Student Health Services physician.

"Sexually transmitted diseases are very common in the college population because college students are a sexually active group," Stroud said.

Brewton said human skin is the best defense against most diseases, but the skin cannot protect against sexually transmitted diseases.

"Body fluids are passed during sexual intercourse," Brewton said. "A condom would be the best defense."

She said condoms work extremely

well if they are used properly.

"Condoms should be combined with a spermicide to increase efficacy," Brewton said.

A spermicide will protect against pregnancy, but serves other purposes, she said.

"A spermicide also provides lubricant, which will reduce the friction that sometimes causes condoms to break," she said.

Although condoms act as a preventative measure for sexually active students, the risk of breakage or incorrect usage makes them no panacea, Stroud said.

"Condoms are definitely effective, but I'm not talking 99 percent," he said.

"It is more like two-thirds of the time."

Tech Library expands computer information systems

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Library has expanded its information system to allow more student access to library databases.

The new information system allows students to access periodical indexes, abstracts and additional databases.

"The system allows a student to access the library's catalog, if they have a VAX account or a modem," said Pamela Cooper, director of development and external relations of the Tech Library.

The VAX system is a computer system that allows students to access materials in the databases throughout Tech, Cooper said.

"In the past a student had to take certain classes to get a VAX account," she said. "An account can now be available to all students that wish to have one."

A student can use the system two different ways, Cooper said.

"They can either use the VAX system, or they can access the material at home through a modem," she said.

Cooper said the databases can be accessed 24 hours a day by using a modem.

If the student is using a modem, he or she can access the database by using the code TTUCAT, she said.

"This makes it easier for the student who cannot get to the library," she said.

"It also makes it easier for them if they have a paper due and need some information."

Cooper said in the past students

could get into the on-line catalog by modem, but they had to come to the library to search for any journal articles.

Courses

Tech experimental program offers courses through computer system

continued from page 1

The computer screen shows notes, diagrams and, sometimes, animation. The student also hears the lecturer's voice, which is recorded onto a sound chip to accompany lecture notes.

Hennessey said several students are experimenting with the program. One student is an industrial engineering student who works near Amarillo and is taking automated learning, an artificial intelligence course.

The student receives lecture notes and instruction by downloading information from the Internet system onto the hard drive or a disk and by running the lessons, she said.

Simpson

Panelists debate media influence, coverage of O.J. Simpson trial

continued from page 1

who can set that aside, and listen to the facts."

Paula Fass, a professor from the University of California-Los Angeles, said the Simpson case is not unprecedented in cultural, legal or journalistic history.

She said there has been incorrect information reported by the media.

"It's beginning to be difficult to distinguish the real from the fake in this case," she said. "I think the Simpson case must force us to confront the facts."

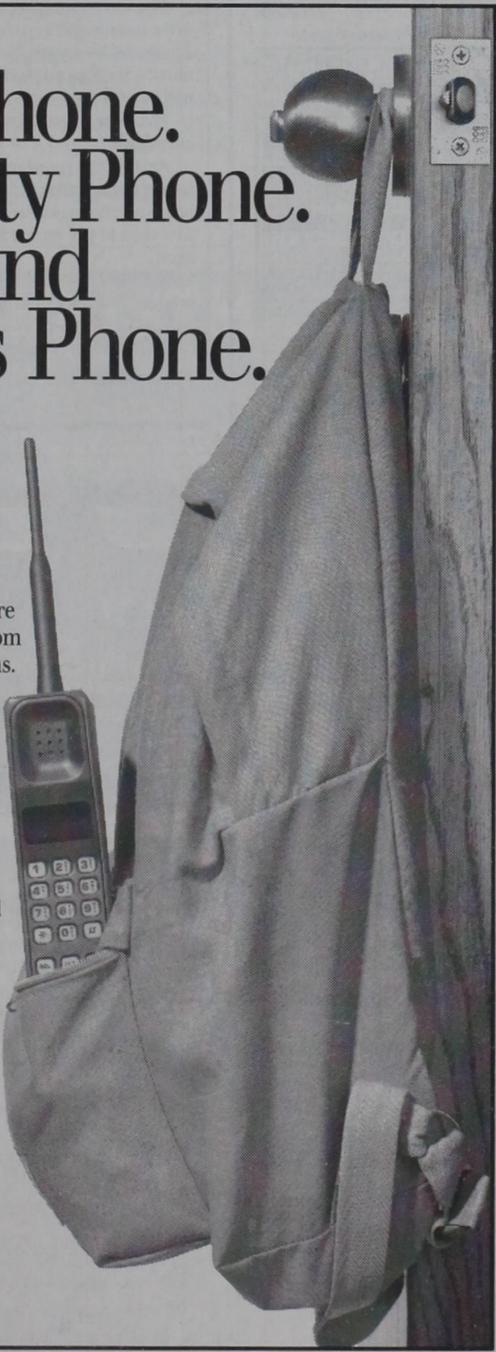
Fass said journalists must realize the legal aspect of the case.

"If journalists do want to report this case, they have the opportunity to explain the legal system," she said. "I am not persuaded that this has been done," Fass said.

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Student Democrats face challenges as Lubbock's political minority

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Democrats consider themselves to be a strong force in predominately Republican West Texas, said officers of the political group.

"Lubbock is conservative, and we all know it," said Sean Collard, University Democrats county vice president.

"We're different than the norm, and we definitely have to try a lot harder, so making a Democrat in Lubbock makes a strong Democrat."

Collard said the group has to stand up for what it believes in and has to be able to defend its beliefs more often than the College Republicans.

"The advantage is that we're in the position to where we defend our beliefs more than the Republicans would, and, subsequently, we understand the issues more than they would," he said.

The University Democrats consists of 15 members who meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall, room 155.

Their small numbers allow the group to be less formal at meetings and allow the members to take a more active role in local and state politics, said Michael Turner, president of the

University Democrats. "With the numbers there's no need for the formal, boom, boom, boom, 'Come to order' and all that junk," he said.

"I want everybody to have a good time, accomplish something, but have a good time."

The group is fighting three battles this year, members said.

Its first battle is in the political arena.

The University Democrats are helping Democratic contenders in the elections by participating in phone banks and by knocking on doors to garner support for candidates.

Members also will be providing assistance to any Democratic candidate in need by offering free rides for locations in East Lubbock to polling locations in November, Turner said.

He said the group is focusing on giving physical and financial aid to local, minority candidates this election.

"You know, they don't always have the resources or the finances to make a campaign," he said.

The second battle the group is concerned with is the public's image of Democrats.

"We're pictured falsely as tax-spending, tree-hugging, long-haired

hippies that want to smoke pot, but it's not that way at all," Collard said.

"We represent a varied background."

Collard said members do not fit into any one category, even in their political views.

"We are individual Democrats and on our own individual basis," Collard said.

"I think that's why we can be most effective to our community."

Turner said he agreed with Collard.

"We have a lot of different personalities, and we often argue a lot," Turner said. "Everybody doesn't think alike."

Individuality is the group's biggest strength and what the College Republicans are missing, Turner said.

"You're in an environment dominated by Protestant, white males with very conservative points of view," he said.

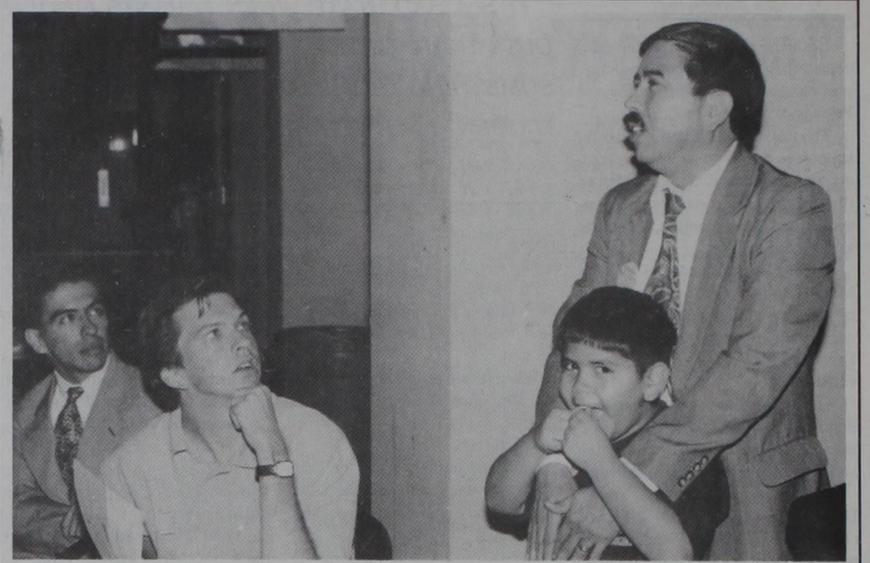
"College Republican diversity is not true."

The third fight the University Democrats have is keeping membership up after the November election, Turner said.

Turner said he expects membership to surge as the election draws near.

"That's the way of these things," he said.

"People get involved in the fall before the election, but tend to drop off in the spring after the election."



In the race
Adrian Aquilar, a law student from Marfa, and Scott Ramon Gallegos, pictured with his son. Gallegos spoke to the University Democrats Tuesday.

Cashier accused of stealing wages from residents

RICHMOND (AP) — A former Richmond State School cashier has been accused of stealing \$68,000 in wages earned by mentally and physically impaired residents.

A second-degree felony theft indictment Monday accused Sonya

Balderas, 25, of stealing money.

The money was earned by residents for such jobs as assembling plastic cup lids, filling one-pound boxes with nails, putting together fishing lures and working in the campus laundry.

"This is a sad and unfortunate case. It is an example of the strong picking on the weak," said Fort Bend County prosecutor Kathy Holton.

Balderas faces a maximum punishment of 10 years in prison.

There also could be a \$10,000 fine if she is convicted, the prosecutor said. Last week, Balderas told a Hous-

ton Chronicle reporter that she took the money from about 85 residents.

This occurred between April 1993 and last July.

She said she used the money to pay her family's bills and support a family member's cocaine habit.

The woman also said she wants to pay the money back.

Holton said that even if Balderas is placed on 10 years probation, that would be a lot of money to pay back each year.

It is unconstitutional to revoke someone's probation for inability to pay restitution, the prosecutor said.

WEDNESDAY		OCTOBER 12					
STAT.	KJTV	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	34	40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Aladdin	Bob's World	Wonders	
7:30	Business	Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing	Truth	Good News	
8:00	Homesretch	Am/Jeopardy	Regis &	Judge for	Worship	Music	
9:00	Lamb Chop	Price is	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope		
9:30	Barney	Leeza	Right				
10:00	Sesame Street	Jane Whitney	Young &	All My	Montel	For Parents	
10:30	Mr. Rogers	Restless	Williams	Children	Williams	For People	
11:00	Kidsongs	News	Beautiful	News	D. Howser	700 Club	
11:30	Inn City	Stain Glass	Days of Dur	Family Feud	Matlock		
12:00	Tony Brown	Shinny Time	Lives	Another	As the	World Turns	
1:00	Mr. Rogers	World	Who's Boss	Guiding	General	Hospital	
2:00	Sesame	Sally Jessy	Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right	Ent/Tonight	
3:00	Street	Ghostwriter	Schoolbreak	Special	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger	
4:00	Carmen	Bill Nye	Winfrey	Jeopardy	CBS News	Fresh Prince	
5:00	Reading	Business	News	NBC News	Jeopardy	CBS News	
6:00	MacNeil	Lahrer	News	W/Fortune	News	Roseanne	
7:00	Wild Amer.	Gourmet	Cosby	Mysteries	Boys/Back	Daddys Girls	
8:00	American	Experience	DateLine	Touched By	An Angel	Roseanne	
9:00	American	Experience	Law & Order	48 Hours	Turning	Point	
10:00	Business	News	Tonight	News	David	MASH	
11:00	Show	R. Limbaugh	Letterman	Am/Jeopardy	Cops	Nightline	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol	Letterman	Am/Jeopardy	Cops	Nightline	Married... Newz	
12:30	Hwy. Patrol	Letterman	Am/Jeopardy	Cops	Nightline	Married... Newz	

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THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

ACROSS

- History
- happy breed...
- Author Orne Jewett
- Coleridge's "sacred river"
- Skater's milieu
- As (usually)
- Bubbly drink
- Unconquerable
- Dill, old style
- Alphabet run
- Painful test
- Logic
- List of candidates
- Finished
- Comp. pt.
- Festive
- Lanka
- Perplexed
- Sniggler
- Was lucky
- Cove
- Song of praise
- Timetable abbr.
- Playthings
- Short haircut
- Mountain lake
- Becker of tennis
- Scorches
- Succession of similar things
- Fall behind
- Suits to
- Security
- Cultivate
- Something of value
- Sicilian volcano
- Indigo plant
- Paper quantities
- Fabric liner
- Noncoms
- Large rodents
- Without assistance
- In glorious fashion
- "Is...?"
- Speaker of baseball
- Suggestions
- Immunity against attack
- Glide down the slopes
- leu!
- Waterless
- Yokel
- breve
- Low-down guy
- Short letter
- Legislate
- "What's in...?"
- Old English letter
- Colloid
- Estranging
- Departed
- Neighborhood
- Cut
- Nevada city
- Taste
- Ferber and Millay
- Roman bronze
- Gobble
- Kind of pear
- Lariats
- Borscht base
- French river
- Illuminated again
- Vends
- Mast support
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Jingle talk

Composer follows dreams, creates business

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Most Texas Tech students would recognize the black and white GAP poetry commercials, General Electric's jingle "We bring good things to life," and the music to the Flintstones Vitamins, "10 million strong and growing." All of the commercial jingles were composed by Jim Brickman.

Brickman, president and founder of a production company based in Los Angeles, will perform and speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Brickman began playing music at age 4, pounding away on the Woolworth's chord organ his parents bought him in lieu of a piano.

"I was terrible in school," Brickman said. "I was always daydreaming about playing the piano or writing music."

Brickman majored in music and business at the Cleveland Institute of Music, a small liberal arts college.

"I picked a college in a city where I could start a career," Brickman said. "What I really wanted to do was advertising jingles. I always thought it would be cool.

"I was always playing rock 'n' roll in the practice rooms while I was supposed to be practicing."

During his sophomore year, Brickman started going to advertising agencies. He tried to get them to hire him to write the music for jingles.

"I kept knocking on doors," Brickman said.

"I talked a bunch of my friends into recording some music with me for a demo tape."

Brickman said he wrote generic ads for organizations such as United Way, because agencies wanted something that was not too specific.

"I took those tapes around for about a year before I finally got a break," Brickman said.

"Then I got so busy my professors said that I had to choose school or work."

"I believe in school for what you get out of it," he said. "Use what you get to the fullest."

"However, Lord knows they don't ask if you have a high school or even college degree when you go into writing jingles."

Brickman chose work and got jobs writing and producing music for tele-



Jim Brickman

COURTESY PHOTO

vision and film with clients such as Jim Henson and Disney. After 12 years, Brickman said he

felt he had successfully built his business and that he should challenge himself.

He said he felt there was a lack of the type of music he enjoyed available.

"I wanted simple ideas, music you can make out to, do your homework to, or wake up and have a cup of coffee on Sunday morning to," Brickman said.

"I missed playing music for people," Brickman said. "So I signed a record deal, and my first album came out in March."

Brickman — who describes his piano compositions as romantic, relaxing, mellow, simple and nice — released his compact disc "No Words."

Brickman said he sparks his creativity by listening to other music. "It comes to me more easily when I am outside my comfort circle," Brickman said. "Sometimes I open the refrigerator door and just stand there."

"I don't eat anything," he said. "It's like watching TV."

"You're not sure why you go to the fridge, but it diverts your attention from the facts and makes you think."

Brickman said he believes good luck is a result of hard work.

"Most people said I couldn't do it,

that I would wind up playing in a hotel bar," he said. "I said, 'Watch me.'"

"It's completely about persistence and not taking 'No' for an answer," he said.

"No matter how successful you are, you continue to be judged," Brickman said. "You really have to believe in yourself and your work."

"You are the only critic that matters in the long run."

Brickman said half-jokingly for students to go and buy his "No Words" CD.

"I am a marketing person at heart — it's all about promoting yourself."

"My advice to college students is to follow your heart and your dreams," he said. "Don't let anyone stand in your way."

"My parents wanted me to be a doctor or lawyer," Brickman said. "It was a form of rebellion to say, 'No.'"

"It made me work to be even more successful."

Tickets for the performance cost \$7 if purchased in advance, or \$8 at the door. Tickets may be purchased in room 102 of the mass communications building and at the UC ticket office.

Local group releases album

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of local band Spinning Giny did not have to go to the recording studio to release their first compact disc — the studio came to them.

Last Beat records, an independent record label based in Dallas, sent a mobile unit to the home of lead singer Stephanie Gould to record their debut album, "Adam."

The band was discovered at the Kitchen Club when it opened for alternative band Liquid Velvet.

"They heard us and went back to Last Beat talking about us," Gould said. "From there the record label began calling us."

"When they heard we were releasing a CD, they said they wanted us," Gould said.

Since three of the band's four members are Texas Tech students, leaving in the middle of the semester to go to Dallas was not an option.

"We were really surprised when Last Beat said they'd bring in a mobile studio if we couldn't come to them,"

Gould said. "They came to Lubbock and set up equipment in the garage and throughout the house."

Bass guitarist John Bilyeu said because the group recorded in a house and not in a studio they got some special sound effects.

"A dog barks in one of the songs," Bilyeu said. "That wasn't planned, but it's interesting."

"We did a lot of first takes because we had only four hours to lay down the vocals before the unit had to leave," Gould said.

The band chose to name the album "Adam" because they felt it would represent the beginning of their careers.

"Adam is representative of the start of something new," Gould said. "We are just beginning, and we're doing something we really love."

"We're out to explain, to explore," guitarist Loay Hadidi said.

The music on the CD ranges from folk music to alternative rock. It is a mixture of poetry and music written by the musicians.

Band members said they hope the

CD will create a message of honesty, emotion and simplicity.

"We hope that listeners will break down the music, take the background noise and John Wilkins said.

In recognition of Lubbock and the West Texas area, the CD cover was designed by Jim Johnson, a local artist and Tech graduate.

"If you notice, the cover has a West Texas background," Gould said.

"We felt it was important to give proper credit to this area because Lubbock is the only place that is relaxed enough and yet challenging enough to give new artists the courage to discover their music."

"We asked Jim to design something that represented the heart of the music and the heart of the city," Gould said. "A few hours later he called, and I was amazed at the final product."

The CD has been released at Last Beat records in Dallas and has played at Trees.

Band members said they plan to move to Austin in January to pursue their music careers.

Mayor asks Grateful Dead singer to pay for 'deadbeat Deadheads'

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Tired of Grateful Dead fans clogging city homeless shelters while

waiting for the next concert, the mayor is asking Jerry Garcia to share the cost of deadbeat Deadheads.

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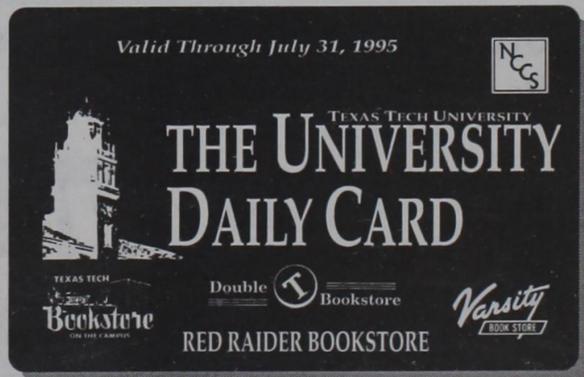
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Tech set to battle Texas for second in SWC

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last week, the Texas Tech volleyball team was fighting for sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference race, but this week is a different story.

The Red Raiders will battle No. 15 Texas (13-3 overall, 3-1 SWC) for second place in the SWC at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lady Longhorns lead the match-up between the two rivals with a 39-7-2 advantage.

"There's not much to say about Texas, expect that they're Texas, and you know how that is in any sport," said Tech head coach Mike Jones. "I don't know if they're as strong as they have been in the past, but they're still Texas, and they're still very good and have very good players."

The Raiders come into tonight's match with a 10-8 overall record and 3-1 mark in SWC play after a home win over Baylor on Saturday.

"I think we're in a position now where we feel good about ourselves," Jones said. "So if we go out and play

Game:
No. 15 Texas Longhorns vs. Texas Tech

Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Today

Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

1994 records:
Tech 10-8, 3-1
Texas 13-3, 3-1

Last Meeting: Texas won in four games on Nov. 20, 1993 in the Southwest Conference Tournament.

Series record: Texas leads 38-7-2

Radio/TV: KTX-T-FM 88.1

a good match, hopefully we'll be in second place by ourselves."

Both the Raiders and the Lady Longhorns have had familiar SWC opponents so far this season in Houston, Baylor, Rice and Texas A&M.

The single loss both teams have suffered in SWC play is against Houston.

The Cougars, who are undefeated in SWC play, handed the Lady Longhorns their first SWC shutout loss in SWC league history.

The Lady Longhorns come to the Hub City loaded with experience,

bringing with them two all-American candidates in junior middle blocker/ outside hitter Angie Breitenfeld, who is leading Texas statistically in hitting with a .277 percentage and in kills with 202, and junior setter Carrie Busch, who leads the Horns in the assist column with 606 for the season.

"They have some good players,"

Jones said. "(Angie) Breitenfeld is probably their No. 1 player right now. They also have a real good setter in (Carrie) Busch, who is being one of their best players in a couple of years. But, unfortunately, they lost their big

6-foot-5-inch outside hitter Samy Duarte early in the season to a knee injury, and I know it's hurt them a little bit, but they still have enough depth that they're going to be fine."

Statistically, Texas is hitting a .225 percentage as a team against SWC foes in the four matches it has played.

In addition, the Lady Longhorns have 211 kills, averaging 13.19 per game; 206 digs, averaging 12.88 per game; and 42 total blocks, averaging 2.63 per game.

The Raider offensive and defensive attack is led by junior middle blocker Jill Slapper, junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn and sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye.

Slapper and Cohn have become lethal in the frontcourt as they lead the Raiders with 90 total blocks and also are together hitting a .214 percentage average. Nye has knocked down 189 kills, leading the Raiders in the kill column.

"I think it's going to be a war," Jones said. "I think if anybody saw the Houston match, that was as much fun as it gets from a spectator point of view. If you want to see another war, Texas is the one to go to."

Lady Raiders hope preseason hype becomes reality

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With practice beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym, the Texas Tech women's basketball team will try to start living up to expectations set by media and Tech fans.

In three preseason polls, the Lady Raiders are ranked in the top 10, including a No. 2 ranking in the Women's Basketball News Service Poll.

"We're excited to finally get on the floor Saturday," said head coach Marsha Sharp. "I think we're ready to go. We're in better condition than we've ever been at Tech. They (the players) have been thrilled with the ranking. As a coach it is not the same feeling. They feel they have a lot of expectations ahead of them."

The Lady Raiders return four of five starters from a year ago, including preseason all-America pick Connie Robinson.

Robinson, a senior from Haynesville, La., played this summer on the USA Select team and experienced Israeli- and French-style basketball.

"That should make her tougher, both physically and mentally," Sharp said. "She also doesn't have to make

the transition as she did last year. She understands our system and what we want her to do and things she can and can't do on the Division I level. Connie is much better than a year ago."

Robinson is capable of playing both the post and forward positions, allowing two of Tech's top performers, Robinson and Michi Atkins, to be on the court at the same time.

"This year we want to be a power team," Sharp said. "Michi and Connie can also out run opposing players as well. Michi is a big key this year. Our freshmen will be ready to go, as well, and they can go out and play with the best of them."

Tech has added two new faces to solidify the post position in true freshmen Crystal Boles, from Jackson, Minn., and Jennifer Cockerell, from Peaster.

"We had to go out and get bigger and stronger," Sharp said. "Especially since a lot of the other teams we saw in the playoffs were. You can finesse if you are a Sheryl Swoopes."

Making the Lady Raiders even more of a powerful team is junior



SHARP



ROBINSON

forward Melinda White, who hails from Borger.

"I think she (White) is one of the neatest players to watch," Sharp said. "She definitely deserves a shot, and she'll push for a starting position."

The one concern Sharp might be worried about is who is going to step up and play the point guard position now that the starter, senior Lekisha Wiley, has been declared academically ineligible.

"It certainly hurts us depth-wise," Sharp said. "You can think of putting Noel Johnson back at that position. She has playoff experience. Athletically we're still fine there. If we move Noel there, than who's going to be our perimeter scorer? Sandy Parker is an awfully good scorer."

Johnson, a senior from Nazareth, played the three-guard spot last season but was the starting point guard two years ago when the Lady Raiders won the national championship.

"I hope she (Noel) brings positive leadership," Sharp said. "I know this senior campaign is important to her. Sandy Parker will push these kids re-

ally hard. She gives us a whole different dimension. She's the best passer over the top in full court passing of any kid in our program in a long time."

Michelle Thomas, a junior from San Antonio, also will fight for a guard position and bring rebounding and defense when needed.

The biggest battle may be at forward.

Tech returns rebounding expert Tabitha Truesdale, a product of Rosebud.

Sharp said she is hoping for more of an offensive performance from Truesdale this year. Senior Nikki Heath, from Sweetwater, who also plays some at guard, will try to provide some scoring from the forward position.

"We have several options with those two," Sharp said. "We might have Tab in a two-guard spot. This will give us a little more strength. Then there's one who fans need to watch real closely ... and that is Kim Sumrall."

The Lady Raiders first showdown that counts is the National Invitational Tournament Nov. 15.

"They (the players) obviously really want to win the NIT," Sharp said. "We have to get past that and take it one game at a time."

Sports Brief

Tennis team plays well in Louisiana

The Texas Tech men's tennis team returned home after competing in the 18th Annual Lee Michaels-ROLEX Tennis Classic in Lafayette, La. Head coach Tim Siegel said he was pleased with the performances of senior Erick Guzman, freshman redshirt transfer Marcello Borrelli and sophomore transfer Dieter Schwendinger.

Schwendinger advanced to the semifinals in the second flight of the tournament, the farthest of any Tech player competing.

"Schwendinger did very well," Siegel said. "He is a tremendous player."

Siegel said this was the toughest tournament the team may play in this fall because 17 of the top 25 teams in the country were involved.

Siegel also noted that Tech received votes in the top 50.

"I am really excited about the team this year," Siegel said. "This will be one of the best teams I have coached in the two years I've been here. Next year's team will be even better. We are a solid team from top to bottom."

The team will compete Oct. 21-23 in Fort Worth in the ROLEX Championships.

Hockey owners reject latest offer from players

NEW YORK (AP) — Hockey owners, all but admitting a full season won't be played, on Tuesday rejected a proposal players hoped would end the lockout that began Oct. 1 and said the entire season might be lost.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman continued to avoid using the term "lockout" following the owners' four-hour meeting, but he wouldn't speculate on when the season might start.

"At this point, you would have to believe it might last all year," Boston Bruins general manager Harry Sinden said. "This is a business decision. We can't be spending 20 and 30 percent more on salaries each year until we're tapped out."

Union head Bob Goodenow, who presented the players' plan on Monday, said the owners made an "unfortunate decision" and predicted a long fight, much like the one that has paralyzed baseball since players in that sport struck Aug. 12.

"We see little reason for hope," Goodenow said. "The NHL is not interested in the fans, the game or the small-market clubs," Goodenow said. "They are committed to only one thing: a major fight with the players."

Owners want to eliminate salary arbitration, cap rookie salaries and get what Goodenow called a "confiscatory tax system aimed to operate as a cap on salaries."

"Their action every step of the way," Goodenow said, "would lead one to believe they are attacking the players and the association, no doubt."

"We think we're fighting for the survival of The NHL," Philadelphia Flyers owner Ed Snider said. "We

think we're going into a chaotic state worse than baseball because we have no big TV package. We do not have magical revenues. There is no magic in this business."

The lockout became the longest work stoppage in hockey history Wednesday, surpassing the 10-day strike in April 1992. Goodenow said some players had discussed investigating whether to sign with teams in European leagues.

"We've always told players this could be a long situation," Goodenow said. "The IHL and European leagues could well be an option."

Goodenow said NHL clubs had refused to provide the union with profit-and-loss statements for its teams.

"The league would lead us to believe the New York Rangers lost money last year," he said.

Bettman, in a news conference that followed the owners' meeting, made clear that owners want a mechanism to hold down salary increases.

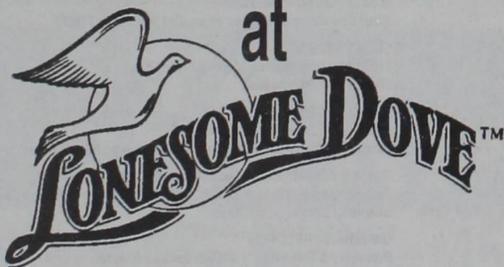
"We're not going to open Saturday unless we have a deal and obviously that looks unlikely," Bettman said. "On a day-by-day basis, we're going to continue to evaluate the schedule and cancel what needs to be canceled."

On Sept. 30, Bettman postponed the scheduled start of the season to Oct. 15. At the time, he said he hoped each team would be able to play all 84 games on its regular season schedule.

"I knew even before we offered it that they weren't going to accept it," Chicago Blackhawks' player representative and All-Star center Jeremy Roenick said.

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Recording Tech's History Since 1925

Tech goalie plays for love of soccer

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior goalkeeper Cindy Frost, the third-string goalkeeper on the first-year women's soccer team, said she has not lost her desire to stop competing.

Larry Sava, a volunteer coach who helps the keepers, said having three keepers is a necessity.

"Having three keepers is wonderful," Sava said. "Their position has probably the highest risk for injury."

Frost, who is from Amarillo, comes to the new team after playing three years on the club team. She served as president of the club team in 1993.

Frost said she has noticed several differences between the club team and the Texas Tech team.

"Tech soccer is more serious than the club sport," Frost said. "The competition is stronger on this level, and the caliber of the players is tenfold better. Players are out here for a reason."

She said she has had the desire to play soccer since age 5.

"Soccer was the sport I was best at," Frost said. "My parents have been behind me 100 percent. They encouraged me to do what I wanted to do."

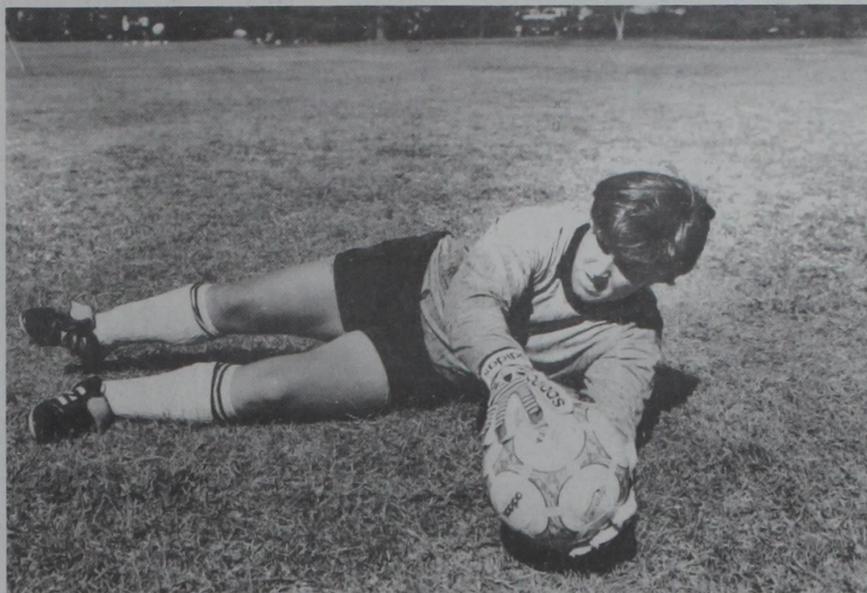
With a major in exercise and sports science and a minor in biology, Frost said she would like to pursue a career in education and soccer.

"I would like to coach and teach on the secondary level," Frost said.

"I want to make a difference in kids lives. I want to give something back that I missed out on."

"Growing up in Amarillo, I did not participate in UIL competition. We did not get to participate until the year after I left."

The goalkeeper position is new to Frost. She played fullback and midfielder on the club team but has helped combine with freshman keeper



Practice makes perfect

Texas Tech goalkeeper Cindy Frost, a senior from Amarillo, works on saving shots during practice. Frost and the Red Raiders travel to Hobbs, N.M., for the College of Southwest tournament this weekend.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Melissa Keys and junior transfer keeper Stephanie Carter for three shutouts.

"I get nervous going into games to preserve shutouts," Frost said. "I look forward to the opportunity to play when I get the chance though."

Frost said that having played nearly every position on the field at one time has helped her as a player.

"Every position takes different skills," Frost said. "Going from the field to goalkeeper, I have been able to develop a full range of knowledge about the different positions."

Head coach Diane Nichols praised her third-string keeper.

"She has progressed tremendously this season," Nichols said. "She is a

great leader and motivator who leads by example."

Frost said the position is another challenge. She has been playing the position for almost two months now, since the beginning of the season.

"The goalkeeper position is like a different sport," Frost said. "It takes experience to make good judgments in the goal."

Frost is one year of eligibility left and she said she understands her role on the team this year.

"I am a motivator for the other keepers," Frost said. "I am also a leader on and off the field for the younger players since I've been here for four years."

Nichols said she is pleased to have

Frost on the squad this year.

"She is really a team-type player who puts the team first before herself," Nichols said.

Frost said she is not upset at the amount of playing time she has received.

"I know I haven't played keeper before," Frost said. "It doesn't bother me."

"One mistake on the field and everyone pays. You have to be good, almost perfect."

Frost and the rest of the team travel to Hobbs, N.M., to take on the College of Southwest Friday in a rematch from Sept. 17. The team will then face Texas-El Paso or New Mexico State on Saturday.

Conference ADs ask Baylor to reconsider punishment

DALLAS (AP)—Southwest Conference athletic directors asked Baylor on Tuesday to reconsider its self-imposed, two-year basketball probation.

Baylor president Herbert Reynolds announced Friday that the school

would put its basketball program on probation and ban it from postseason play for the next two seasons.

Reynolds imposed the sanctions for what he called "major" violations of SWC and NCAA bylaws and pro-

cedures.

But the school was asked to reconsider Tuesday by SWC athletics directors at their annual meeting.

The directors also decided to continue playing all sports until the league

dissolves in 1996.

"Everybody's here for two more years," commissioner Steve Hatchell said. "The Southwest Conference will continue competition through the 1996 spring seasons."

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Texas quarterback earns SWC Player of the Week

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas backup quarterback James Brown's debut this year in a 34-18 victory against Texas Christian was somewhat unceremonious.

It included nine plays, two sacks, one fumble, no passes and no touchdowns.

So Brown was somewhat perplexed when Longhorns defensive end Tony Brackens said after the game that he had nicknamed the redshirt freshman, "TD."

Brown scratched his head and confronted Brackens, only to learn that TD stood for "Tackling Dummy."

That was before Brown took over for injured starter Shea Morenz on Saturday and with the poise of a veteran helped the Longhorns knock off dreaded rival Oklahoma 17-10 in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The Beaumont West Brook product ran for a score and passed for another. He completed 17 of 22 passes for 148 yards and ran nine times for 51 yards.

"Now, maybe he'll call me TD — for touchdown," Brown said.

For his efforts, Brown has been named the Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

Baylor defensive end Scotty Lewis, who had eight tackles — seven unassisted — including three for losses of 14 yards in the Bears' 44-10 defeat of Southern Methodist, has been named the AP's SWC Defensive Player of the Week.

SMU coach Tom Rossley said the Mustangs had set out to run against Baylor, but Lewis snuffed those hopes almost immediately. His first two tackles went for losses of 4 and 8 yards. The Bears held SMU to two yards on the ground in the first quarter.

"Scotty is the one guy up front who can really take charge of a game by himself," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said.

Brown said any nerves were taken care of before the OU game when he and Morenz, who room together on the road, were watching

a show on ESPN that previewed the top games in the country.

"The announcers said without Shea Morenz, Texas would get steamrolled," Brown said. "It got to me. I don't like people doubting me. Give me a chance first."

By the second half, one would have thought Brown was playing in a sand lot game, not one of the country's fiercest rivalries. He was smiling, patting OU players on the head, pointing at tacklers and celebrating first downs by signaling them himself.

Brown said he was having so much fun that Texas coach John Mackovic told him to tone it down.

"I went over to the sidelines and coach Mackovic said, 'Don't be a referee,' I said, 'What do you mean?' He said, 'When you were signaling the first down. Don't be a referee.' I said, 'Oh, OK,'" Brown said. "Half the stuff I was doing, I didn't even realize until I watched the game on tape."

Brown said toning down can be difficult for him. He claims to have been the undisputed king of trash talk in high school.

He says maturity has mellowed him some, although he peeled off his helmet and slapped hands with fans after his 9-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

Brown, who says he spends most of his spare time listening to music, describes himself as laid back and realistic. He says, "If we would have lost the game, I would have been the most unpopular guy in Texas. The hoopla will die down, and I am not going to let it get in the way of school or anything else."

Brown says he isn't distressed about playing behind Morenz, who is expected to start in the 12th-ranked Longhorns' Sunday night matchup at Rice.

"That's no big deal," Brown said. "However the Lord wants it to work out is how it's meant to be."

Brown said that he spent Saturday night in bed before awaking Sunday for church.

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Three Circuit Room Workshops will be held to let users learn how to use the Circuit Room to their best advantage. The cost is \$1 for the hour session. Workshops meet this Saturday at 10 a.m., Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. Register by calling 742-3828 or come by the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Aerobics

Please note that the First Step classes have been cancelled because of the lack of attendance. All Low Impact classes have been moved to the Lower Level of the Multipurpose Room.

Inline Skate race

The fall Inline Skate Race (and Roll Around for those noncompetitive people) will be held 6 p.m. Friday at Buddy Holly Park, located on north University between Clovis Highway and Loop 289. Turn into the west side and look for us at the gazebo. There will be different classes based on ability of the riders that show up. This is an extremely low-key event with the emphasis on fun! Rollers will roll on the sidewalks/trails that surround the lakes. There is no fee and all rollers will be eligible for drawings from the Timex/Fitness Week. Register at race site on Friday. A limited number of rental blades are available. Call 742-3828 for more information.

Entries due

The last day to sign-up for the Trap and Skeet shoot and the Two-Person "Low" Ball Tournament will be Thursday.

Entries are being taken in the Rec Sports Office, located in SRC 202.

A \$13 fee is required for the golf tournament at the time of sign-ups. There is a \$3 per round fee for the Trap and Skeet shoot.

It will be payable at the time of the tournament.

If you have any questions, call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

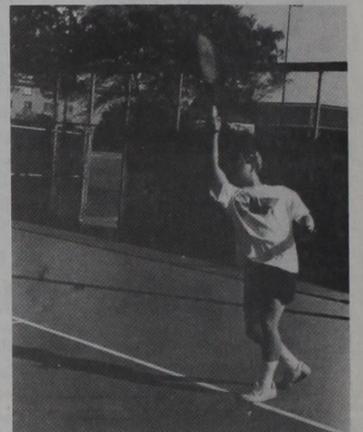
Repelling workshop

Learn about the equipment, procedures and safety of repelling.

Then repel down a 30 foot wall inside the Student Recreation Center.

This is a basic learning experience for beginners.

Meet on the north end of the top floor.



Practice PHOTO BY GREG HENRY
A student follows through on his shot during a recent intramural tennis tournament. It will continue through next week.

Aquatic Center Activities

Free Stroke mechanics clinic

A clinic to help you improve on your stroke techniques will be offered from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Participants will be video taped so they may see any improvement that is achieved in their stroke.

Water Safety course

Teaching others to swim can be fun and rewarding.

The Water Safety Instructor course will teach you the latest methods in swimming instruction.

The course will begin Monday and will run through Nov. 16.

Class will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 6-9 p.m.

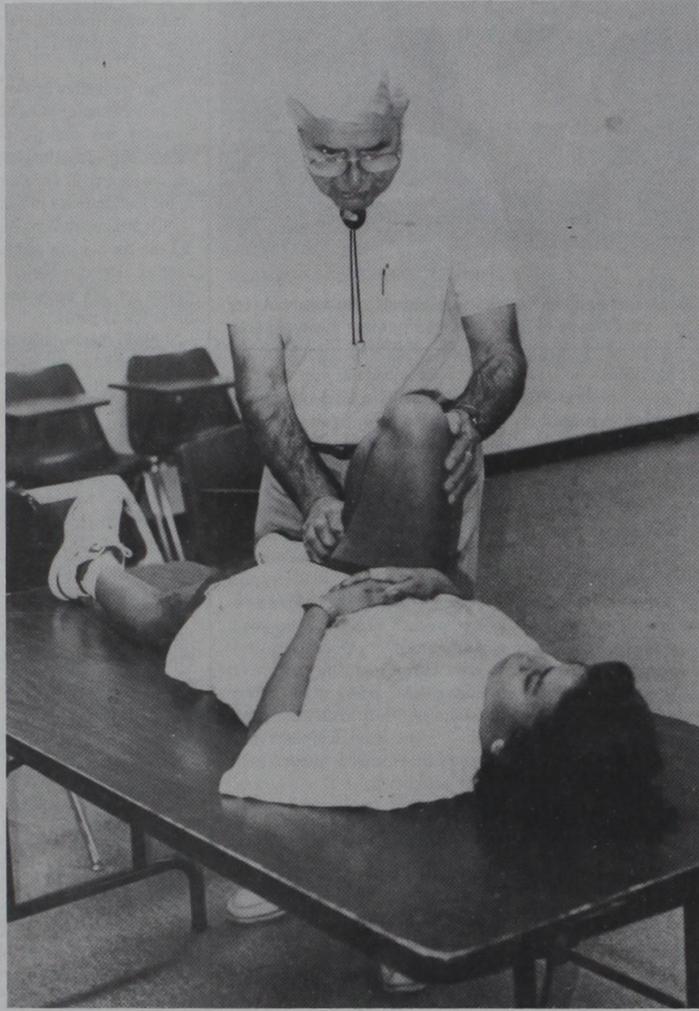
The cost of the course is \$35 for TTU faculty, staff, students and \$45 for the community. For more information, call 742-3896.

Wake-up your water workout

A free clinic will be offered to help you add variety to your swimming workout.

This clinic will be offered Tuesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Course content will include information on how to plan a workout, providing types of training techniques available, and offering suggestions on how to improve your technique and endurance. No registration is required. For more information, call 742-3896.



Stretch PHOTO BY GREG HENRY
Dr. Robert Yost examines the knee of Kimberly Mitchell during Recreational Sports' weekly injury clinic held each Wednesday evening in the Student Recreation Center. The clinic continues tonight in SRC 201.

Softball Tournament

The Three Pitch Softball Tournament is a new variety of slow pitch softball. Intramural rules apply except for the following:

1. The offensive team pitches to their own batters. The batters must hit one of the three pitches thrown to him. The pitch must be a legal pitch.
2. There is no walking or strike outs. The batter must hit a pitch to get on base. An illegal pitch is a dead ball which cannot be played. No walks are allowed except by defense.
3. The pitchers on offense cannot touch the live ball.

This is a fast paced, hitters game. The games last around thirty minutes to play.

The tournament will have men and co-rec divisions. Get your team together and come by SRC 202 to receive your entry form.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call PeeWee in the Intramural Office at 742-3351. The deadline for entries is Thursday. The office is open 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Play will start this Friday and will finish Saturday. There is a \$10 entry fee.

Chess winners determined

Gustavo Falcon and Mark Salinas won the chess tournament sponsored by the Chess Club and Intramural Department.

After two days of matches, Falcon won the "A" division and Salinas won for the "B" division.

If anyone is interested in joining the Chess Club, meetings are held every Sunday.

They are held at Day Break, located on Quaker and 19th St.

Call Chess Club president Tom Dixon at 748-8537 for more information about involvement in the club.

Upcoming events

Intramural entries due	
Two Person Low Ball Golf	Oct. 12-13
Innertube Walter Polo	Oct. 12-13
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 12-13
Archery	Oct. 17-24
Soccer	Oct. 18-20
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Repelling Workshop	5 p.m. today
Rate Your Plate	tomorrow
Inline Skate Race	Oct. 14

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