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Amtrak probe focuses on 'Gestapo'

HYDER, Ariz. (AP) — FBI agents hunting the saboteur who derailed an Amtrak train worked Tuesday to determine whether the "Sons of Gestapo" is really an anti-government terrorist group or just someone with a grudge against the railroad.

The FBI expanded its painstaking search for evidence to a mile-square area surrounding the gulch where the

Sunset Limited lurched off a damaged track and asked the public for help finding the culprit.

The train jumped the tracks at the damaged section early Monday, toppling 30 feet from a bridge, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

A letter found at the scene mentioned federal raids on right-wing ex-

tremists at Waco and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. It was signed "Sons of Gestapo," raising fears the sabotage was the work of anti-government extremists.

FBI officials held a brief news conference six miles from the scene Tuesday, but offered little insight into the federal investigation called "Operation Splinter," refusing to comment

about the letter.

With about 90 agents on the scene, Larry McCormick, acting special agent in charge of the Phoenix office, said he believed it was the bureau's second-biggest crime scene investigation after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"We are going to pursue every bit of evidence and every lead very thor-

oughly ... until we find the person or persons who committed this crime," said U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano.

Acting on a tip, FBI agents found a "derailing device" on a set of railroad tracks in downtown Phoenix. Special Agent Al Davidson said the bureau knew nothing to connect the discovery with the derailment.

Derailment devices are not com-

monly used in railroad operation or maintenance, said Edward Emmett, president of the National Industrial Transportation League.

The case was put under the supervision of Assistant FBI Director Robert Bryant, who runs the bureau's national security division, according to a senior Justice Department official who spoke to *The Associated Press*.

Video helps Tech police

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Video cameras will soon help officers at the Texas Tech University Police Department catch drunken drivers.

"All police cars are now in the process of having video cameras, which will tape the field sobriety test, installed in them," said Steve Kauffman, associate director of Tech's Office of News and Publications.

The UPD is installing the cameras because of a requirement by the Lubbock County district attorney.

"The cameras are being installed because the district attorney now requires that the field sobriety test be filmed so they can be shown at the trial," Kauffman said.

The UPD has a basic policy for people pulled over for driving while intoxicated.

"The University Police Department has basic guidelines for DWIs," Kauffman said. "If they are in need of medical attention, they are taken to a hospital, but if not, they are given a field sobriety test. If they fail, they are taken to the Lubbock jail."

UPD officers are on the look out for signs of erratic driving to alert them of a possible DWI, Kauffman said.

"Just because this is the Tech campus, a person shouldn't feel safe driving drunk on campus," he said.

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Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Up, up and away: About 750 balloons were launched for the Kodak Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday. The weeklong festival, which begins at 5 a.m. with a "Dawn Patrol" and ends at 8 p.m. with fireworks every day, is the most photographed event in the world. Balloonists from all over the world, such as France, Belgium and Denmark, participate. The annual event will end Oct. 15. About 1.6 million people attended the festival Saturday.

Selena trial lawyers continue jury search

■ Defense may claim accidental discharge

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers carefully considered 155 potential jurors Monday in the sensational murder trial of Yolanda Saldivar, accused of fatally shooting the Tejano music star Selena.

"All we have to prove is it is an intentional act," prosecutor Carlos Valdez told the jury pool.

Selena Quintanilla Perez was fatally shot March 31 in a Corpus Christi Days Inn motel. In a statement to police, Saldivar acknowledged pulling the trigger of a .38-caliber pistol aimed at the 23-year-old Grammy award-winning singer.

A hint at how the defense plans to overcome that obstacle was given by Saldivar's attorney, Douglas Tinker.

"I want jurors who can understand that a weapon can accidentally discharge," Tinker said, comparing the murder indictment to a traffic citation.

"Yolanda Saldivar got the ticket," he said, explaining to potential jurors it did not necessarily mean she was guilty.

Of the initial jury pool of 155 people, about one-third said they had heard of Selena.

Mark Skurka, an assistant prosecutor, countered by asking jurors if they thought they could convict Saldivar if the evidence proved she committed the crime.

State District Judge Mike Westergren had hoped to have 12 jurors and two alternates by day's end. But at the 6:25 p.m. recess, the pool had only been whittled to 66 people who must return to court Tuesday

Campus Hispanics comment on star's murder

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Texas Tech students mourn the passing of Tejano music star Selena and await the trial of her fan club president Yolanda Saldivar.

Saldivar is accused of murdering Selena.

Michelle Garcia, a senior marketing major from Lubbock, said her only regret was not getting to see Selena in concert.

"For Hispanic women, she is the first one who really got famous," Garcia said. "She worked hard all her life and it was really awful that she became so popular after she died. She was getting into the mainstream, she was breaking down the barriers for the Hispanic community."

Everyone knows Saldivar is guilty, she said.

"I heard her father say that if it was an accident, why didn't she

call 911 and say 'I accidentally shot Selena.'"

Garcia said she questioned the long stand-off Saldivar had with the police if the shooting was an accident, as her attorneys contend.

When the fatal shooting occurred, people at Tech did not understand the pink ribbons worn in memory of Selena, Garcia said.

"This was the one person that was opening the door for Hispanics to become famous — then she has to get killed making me want to work even harder," she said. "She helped people understand there was a market for Hispanic music."

She accomplished so much at 23, that it gives you hope, Garcia said.

"There are barriers but she didn't let the barriers be known, she outdid everything," she said. "We (Hispanics) look up to her. She had good morals, and she stayed close to her family."

Selena was even going back to college to finish her education so that she

could manage her business, Garcia said.

"If we can try to find a reason for her death, maybe it's God's way of letting people know they should recognize this music, this market," she said.

Amanda Perez, a senior English major from Slaton, said Selena's death affected her and her family because they are big music fans.

"She was such a positive role model," Perez said. "She made Tejano music very popular. She has taken it to Mexico and Central America."

"She was the first Tejano artist to win a Grammy; Tejano music is only really popular in Texas. Now she is known in Mexico, El Salvador and Nicaragua."

Selena would do different things to modernize her music, much like Garth Brooks did for country music, Perez said.

morning, when the selection process continues.

The remaining were either dismissed by the lawyers or told to remain on call if a jury could not be selected from among the 66.

"This is commonly characterized today as a high-profile case," said the judge, who has barred cameras from the courtroom. "We simply want this case to be tried in the courtroom and this is probably, in this case, a diffi-

cult burden."

The anticipated throngs of Selena fans never showed, apparently taking court officials' advice to stay away during jury selection, which was not open to the public.

Although fans stayed home, television trucks circled the courthouse and camera crews and reporters jammed the entrance. Testimony was expected to begin Wednesday. At that time, courtroom seats for 25 to 35

members of the public will be distributed by lottery each morning.

Security was extremely tight Monday, with extra police patrols in and around the courthouse. A SWAT team and two bomb-sniffing dogs swept Westergren's courtroom before the jury arrived and some 10 officers patrolled the floor.

The trial was moved to Houston because the case received so much publicity in Corpus Christi.

Scheduled tours increase

Kirk Baird

The University Daily

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There were 2,135 scheduled tours during the 1994-95 academic year compared with 1,843 scheduled tours during the 1993-94 academic year, said Beverly Thompson, Tech Visitors Center director.

This represents a recent trend of more scheduled tours each academic year, Thompson said. The numbers represent individual students and does not include family members, she said.

Tours are an important part of the recruiting process, and Tech is becoming more popular on the recruiting circuit, Thompson said. As a result of this popularity, recruiters have been able to get more students to visit the campus.

Once the people arrive at the campus, members of University Select, the Tech organization that provides campus tour guides, take over.

"People spend quite a deal of time and money to get here so we try and do a complete job," Thompson said. "The tours are very beneficial because it offers people's first exposure to the campus and the university. The first impressions are important and lasting."

Sheryl Nicholls, a senior human development major from Austin

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and tour guide, said the tour makes a difference in visitors' perspective of Tech.

"It allows them to see the inner parts of the university they don't see from the book," Nicholls said.

Susan Bahr, a visitor from Richardson, who was visiting the campus with her husband and daughter, said the tour was excellent and answered all her questions.

"The fact the tour was conducted while school was in session was very beneficial," Bahr said.

She said she had been to other university tours, but Tech was one of the better ones she had experienced.

Conducting tours allows Tech to show off its strong points to visitors, Thompson said.

"Tech has excellent housing compared to other state universities and parents are very interested in where their child is going to be living," she said. "My feeling is once we get the visitors here and let them see the campus, they're sold."

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Coffee spills do not make proper fodder for lawsuits



KIMBERLY OTT
UD guest columnist

It started out that lawsuits were filed against someone who has done you wrong.

Now it seems that anyone who is short some money can come up with, and even possibly stage an accident in order to sue and collect thousands, sometimes even millions, in damage money.

The stories of lawsuit abuse keep on piling up.

The latest trend seems to be to sue

for burns resulting from spilled, hot coffee.

Annie McNeil, an Arkansas woman, claimed burns resulting from the coffee she was served at a local restaurant are so severe that she needs plastic surgery.

McNeil is suing Whataburger restaurants for \$1.48 million. The suit asks for \$1 million in punitive damages, \$10,000 for past medical expenses, \$20,000 for future medical expenses, \$150,000 for physical pain, \$150,000 for permanent scarring and \$150,000 for mental anguish.

McNeil claims the coffee caused second and third-degree burns on her legs and pubic area and has accounted for both physical and mental anguish.

And this is not the first time such a ridiculous case has come before a judge. The Seattle-based Starbucks Coffee chain was sued earlier this year for a similar situation.

A California woman claimed she was seriously injured by hot coffee that spilled as a result of "defective and unsafe" paper cups.

A jury originally awarded the 81-year-old woman \$2.7 million in punitive damages, but the amount was later reduced by a judge to \$480,000.

Although I realize these people have suffered from painful coffee burns, I find it highly unlikely that hot coffee could cause burns that require plastic surgery or deserve millions of dollars in damages.

Even if we give the victims the benefit of the doubt and believe the burns are that severe, it seems that the coffee spills were just as much the coffee drinkers' faults — if not more than that of the restaurant who made the beverage.

McNeil's lawsuit contends that she got a cup of coffee from the drive-through window, and, while trying to drink the coffee, the lid came off and the contents spilled — burning her.

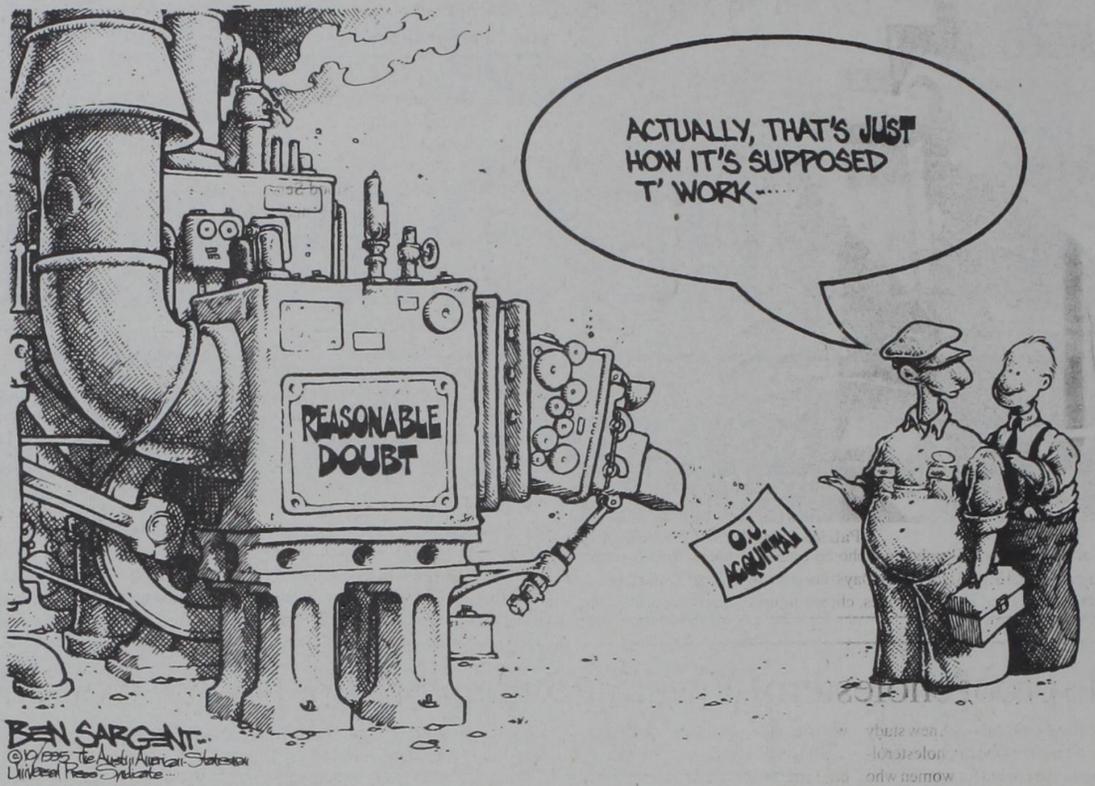
Many times I have spilled drinks in the car, especially when I'm the one driving.

I've learned that if I'm going to try to do two things at once, I better be extra careful and be willing to pay the price if something happens.

What ever happened to taking credit for your own actions?

Each case that goes before the court is financed by taxpayers. Also, many hard-working citizens are forced to neglect their jobs in order to sit in the jury box of ridiculous cases that should never have been. It's time to fight lawsuit abuse.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.



Democrats run scared...

Re-election does not mean more conservatism



ERIC SANCHEZ
UD guest columnist

Recently, an article published in *The Weekly Standard* by Byron York stated that re-electing Bill Clinton would advance the political power of Republicans, in both the House and the Senate.

When I first read this article, I was shocked probably as much as you are. York addressed several points.

He said, "Bill Clinton's presence has helped them (Republicans) achieve greater focus than they've had in years — and infinitely more power." Now,

I must say that is true.

One just need to look at last year's elections in November 1994 and how many Democratic incumbents "ran scared" from Bill Clinton and his administration.

However, if re-electing Bill Clinton for a second term would allow more Republicans to be elected in the House and Senate, I still would not favor such an idea.

Here's why: One just needs to look at the close 5-4 decisions made by the Supreme Court this past summer. Several cases, including the Adarand v.

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The next problem with re-electing Clinton would be his use of the veto.”

Pena decision on affirmative action, could be easily swayed to the left with one or two more judicial appointments by Bill Clinton to the Supreme Court.

If there is anything that political historians will credit the Reagan administration, it was Reagan's influence in the judiciary branch of our

government.

The next problem with re-electing Clinton would be his use of the veto. During the Truman administration, when Congress was last controlled by Republicans, Truman vetoed or pocket-vetoed 250 bills.

Out of those 250 vetoes, the Republican Congress overrode only 12. Given the political landscape in Washington, especially with the announcement of Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn to not seek another term, the Democratic Party is starting to crumble. Nunn, along with several other Democratic senators, has chosen not to run for re-election.

If Republicans can gain a total of 60 or more seats in the Senate and add to their majority in the House, there is nothing that can stop "the Republican revolution" except a second-term Bill Clinton presidency.

Four years is enough. In January 1997, I hope to see Bill Clinton in a place where he is comfortable, where he can run for as many terms as he wants — as governor of Arkansas.

Eric Sanchez is a history graduate student from Willow Park.

?? Readers Ask ??

Readers Ask is a column printed every other Wednesday in The University Daily to answer students' questions about health or personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center for questions. Not all questions asked may be answered, but most topics submitted will be discussed.

All questions are answered by Jo Hutcherson, student health education coordinator at Thompson Hall.

Q: I'm tired all the time, and I still have half the semester to go. How can I sleep better — I think my problem is related to sleep?

A: Getting a good night's sleep can contribute to more energy and an overall improvement in how you are feeling and your energy level. Take these tips under advisement and see if things don't improve:

- 1) Wake up at the same time seven days a week.
- 2) Sleep only at night.
- 3) Keep your sleeping quarters quiet, dark and not too hot or cold.
- 4) Eat a light high-carbohydrate snack before bed if you find it helps you sleep — avoid trying to go to sleep if you're feeling starved or stuffed.
- 5) Avoid drinking alcohol, caffeine

or using nicotine close to bedtime.

6) Reserve your bed for sleep and sex. Don't read, watch TV, eat, talk on the phone or worry in bed.

7) Go to bed only when you are sleepy — if you can't sleep get up and enjoy a pleasant or relaxing activity until you're ready to sleep.

Q: I read in Readers Ask (9/25/95) that a guy asked about his girlfriend and anal sex. Aside from how it made her feel, is it healthy?

A: First of all consider that only around 10 to 15 percent of couples regularly have anal sex.

One must also consider the following: That part of the human body was built for something to come out of — not go into.

That part of the body has no natural lubricant, therefore, it is important to avoid trauma to the anal canal, which can sustain fissures, hemorrhoids and

tears if forced.

A person must recognize the potential for abuse or violence with this kind of sex and mutual consent is of the utmost importance!

Q: My roommate has stinky feet! I leave the room every time he takes off his shoes. What's the solution?

A: Well, since this is a delicate situation, you and the rest of you out there living with someone who has stinky feet, clip this column and anonymously mail it to the stinkee.

It appears that most feet get very little of our attention

and with neglect comes the invasion of bacteria and the smell that goes with it.

First, wash your feet with soap and water daily (when you have an odor problem, more than once a day is good).

We tend to shower and wash every-

thing but the feet.

Getting them wet and letting soap sluice down them without actually washing them good contributes to the problem.

Next, change your socks every day. Some of the worst offenders are tennis shoes.

I know they are expensive, however, wearing the same pair day after day keeps them from drying out when you sweat in them and the bacteria has a field day.

If possible, have two or three pairs of shoes that you alternate wearing so each pair has a two-day airing out between wears.

You can also purchase sprays and some shoes are washable.

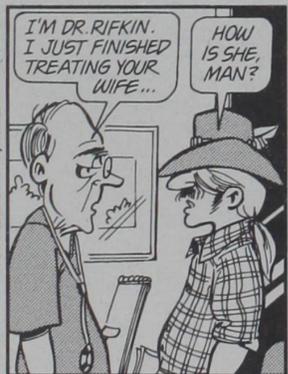
Finally, students are pretty tough on their feet and here at Student Health we see a lot of students with toenail problems.

Next time you're working on those fingernails, give your toenails a little attention.

Drop off questions for Readers Ask in the University Center, Thompson Hall, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center. Not all questions asked may be answered.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Fraternity co-sponsors Derby Days blood drive

by Emily Elsen and Carrie Kilman

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Texas Tech students can pull over at Greek Circle and pull up their sleeves to give blood today.

Derby Days, an event sponsored by Sigma Chi and United Blood Services of Lubbock, offers students a chance to get involved in the community.

"Derby Days is a competition among the sororities and fraternities to see who can donate the most blood, kind of like a derby race," said Blaine Baker, a sophomore communications major from Amarillo and coordinator of Derby Days at Texas Tech. "Sorority members go out on campus and get Tech students to donate blood in the name of that sorority. That's the race."

Today is the last day Tech students can donate blood.

"Blood drives are hard to promote," Baker said. "No one really wants to give blood. We have to focus on the fact that people are helping others, not

hurting themselves."

The blood drive began Monday, with 57 Tech students donating blood, he said.

Baker said more than 80 students were expected to donate blood Tuesday, and about the same number are expected today.

"We perceive we'll have to begin turning people away because we'll have too many donors and not enough time," he said.

Students who donate blood receive a coupon for free pizza at Orlando's restaurant.

"We've gotten a nice response by using the Orlando's gift certificate as a motivator," said Todd Plath, executive director of United Blood Services of Lubbock. "People have been very receptive."

Plath said Derby Days helps supply the blood inventory of the Lubbock community.

"We use 79 units of blood every day," he said. "If we have 79 donors show up, we have one day's blood usage."

Since the FDA closure of the UBS of Lubbock in June 1994 because of problems with documentation and untrained staff, the training of employees and documentation of donors' identities has improved, Plath said.

The UBS of Lubbock was reopened by the FDA in November 1994.

"On Sept. 25, the FDA inspector looked at our facility and was very pleased and had no concerns with the donation process," he said.

Plath said the UBS of Lubbock relies on the Tech student population to help contribute to the Lubbock blood supply.

"The blood supply is a community resource which everybody doesn't use everyday," he said.

"But it does require community donations to be successful."

Andy Fry, assistant donor supervisor for the UBS, said Lubbock is not supporting its demand for blood.

"We need about 80 people to donate blood every day for Lubbock to support its blood need," Fry said. "Right now, we usually get about 60

to 70 people donating everyday."

Gerald Johnson, donor supervisor for the UBS, said Lubbock has to import blood from blood banks in other cities to match the growing need in the Lubbock community.

"Blood saves lives," Johnson said. "There is no substitute for blood."

Jason Haggard, a junior business major from Lubbock, donated blood Tuesday for the second time.

Haggard said he donates blood to support a worthy cause.

"It feels terrific," he said. "The finger prick hurts the worst."

Brooke Beavers, a freshman pre-med major from Lubbock, said Tuesday was her first time to donate blood.

"I'm giving for the cause," Beavers said.

"I've been recruiting students donations all day."

Beavers said donating blood hurts more than expected but encourages students to donate anyway.

"I want to get as many people donating for my sorority as possible," Beavers said.

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Sight of blood: Diana Grumbos, a sophomore nursing student from Arlington, gives blood for the Sigma Chi Derby Days blood drive. Gabriel Zuniga, a donor technician for United Blood Services, checks to make sure she is all right.

No proof cholesterol-lowering treatment helps healthy women

CHICAGO (AP)—A new study questions the value of cholesterol-lowering treatment for women who have high cholesterol but are otherwise healthy.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs and diets do not appear to reduce such women's chances of dying of heart disease, according to researchers who reviewed past studies on the topic.

That doesn't mean healthy women need not worry about high cholesterol.

High levels of total blood cholesterol are associated with more than twice the risk of death from heart disease in women under 65, and low levels of "good" cholesterol — high-density lipoprotein cholesterol — are linked to double the heart-death risk in elderly

women, the researchers noted.

But they questioned the value of cholesterol-lowering treatment for healthy women who have no other heart risks, such as high blood pressure or diabetes.

"Doctors see a lot of perfectly healthy women with high cholesterol, and our findings suggest that bringing the levels down really does not change their risk for heart disease," said Dr. Judith M.E. Walsh, lead author of the study published in Wednesday's issue of "The Journal of the American Medical Association."

Cholesterol experts not involved with her study cautioned against making too much of the new findings.

"I think there's some other evidence they didn't take into account that incriminates cholesterol in women," said Dr. Basil Rifkind, se-

nior scientific adviser at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs can be costly — as much as \$1,000 per year — and can have side effects ranging from constipation and heart-rhythm abnormalities.

Their long-term consequences are unknown, a concern in younger women who could end up being treated for decades, said Walsh, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco.

Women die of heart disease — the nation's No. 1 killer — in equal numbers as men, but they tend to develop the problem 10 to 15 years later. Women ages 35 to 44 are less than one-fourth as likely to die of heart disease as men in the same age group.

Walsh and her co-author, Dr. Deborah Grady, a UCSF associate

professor of epidemiology, biostatistics and medicine, still recommend treatment for high-cholesterol women with other risk factors.

Walsh and Grady analyzed information from nine studies that involved men and women. The studies included about 22,000 healthy women and 6,500 women with heart disease.

Two other studies on the subject are under way, but it will be years before results are known, said Dr. Robert S. Rosenson, director of preventive cardiology at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

He said studies were too small to answer the question of whether treating high cholesterol in healthy women prevents heart disease.

FBI investigates Dallas school officials for voices on tapes

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI is investigating whether any of the voices on a former school trustee's secretly recorded telephone conversations are those of top education system administrators, district officials said.

Superintendent Chad Woolery pledged the full cooperation of his Dallas Independent School District in helping the bureau identify the other voices on the tape.

Dan Peavy resigned Thursday, one week after the disclosure of the secret recordings. The tapes showed Peavy making racist, sexist and anti-homosexual remarks.

The remarks were about parents, school employees and board colleagues.

"We can't condone that kind of behavior," Gilliam said.

Board President Sandy Kress would not discuss which district employees might be on the tape nor whether any should be fired.

"We'll have to see if the voices can be identified and whether their behavior or their discussion violated conduct under our policies," Kress said.



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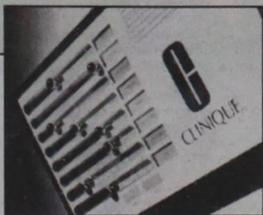
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Professors battle fire ant overthrew

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

As fire ants move further north, Texas Tech's entomology department will help contain their progress.

"Our biggest emphasis in the past 15 years has been the biology and ecology of the red imported ant," said Harlan Thorvilson, associate professor of plant and soil science in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Tech entomologists have worked on a wide variety of projects dealing with the fire ant from chemical control to documentation of the impact of the fire ant, Thorvilson said.

"I don't think we'll be able to eradicate the fire ant," he said.

"The best we can hope for is to contain fire ant populations."

"We are facing an organism that is good at establishing a population and taking over."

Harlan Thorvilson, associate professor of plant and soil sciences

Small area control of fire ants can be achieved through the use of several means, including mechanical and chemical methods, Thorvilson said. "We are facing an organism that is

good at establishing a population and taking over," he said.

Fire ants have been in South America for centuries, and there is more balance in the ecosystem because of the fire ant's natural enemies, Thorvilson said.

"The fire ant is a classic example of an exotic organism being introduced into an ecosystem and taking over," he said.

Entomologists are trying to find out what is being done in South America to control the fire ant before possibly introducing a natural predator to the United States, Thorvilson said.

A good example of a natural predator being introduced into an ecosystem was the introduction of the lady beetle to California, he said.

"Fire ants are periodically brought

into Lubbock with nursery stock, and they are typically eradicated when they are found," Thorvilson said.

One infestation lasted seven years and fire ants can survive the cold weather by building their mounds along rocks and south facing walls, he said.

Tech recently received funding from the Texas Department of Transportation to do fire ant research, Thorvilson said.

"We have two of the state's outstanding fire ant researchers at Tech in Dr. Phillips and Dr. Thorvilson," said Robert Albin, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The reason Tech began fire ant research was because Lubbock was north of the fire ant boundary, which was San Angelo at the time, he said.

Tech's forensic team takes first

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Forensic Union won first place at the University of Houston and McLennan Community College swing tournament last weekend.

Tech's Forensic Union was first overall in the competition and named the top team in combined individual team events.

Merie Witt, a junior communication studies major from Waco, led the team with first and third place in persuasive speaking and two third places in communication debates.

Michael Shufeldt, a senior psychology major from Lubbock, and Kyle Karpe, a junior communication studies major from Lubbock, won second place in parliamentary debates.

Tech competed with teams from universities such as Rice, University of Texas and Southwest Texas State University.

"A lot of team members like the interaction with students from other schools, prestigious schools, like Rice University," said David Williams, team director.

"They like seeing them every other weekend and competing with them."

The goal of the Tech Forensic Union is broader than just achieving excellence in speech and debate, Williams said.

"We try to teach our students what it takes to become excellent in speech and debate in such a way that it could be transferred into other areas," he said.

"When they leave Texas Tech, students know the work ethics involved in developing excellence in a more general sense."

Williams said the team's current goal is to move into the top 20 Forensic Union teams of the nation by the end of the year.

Competition between Forensic Union teams usually involves public address events, like persuasive speaking and extemporaneous events, where students have limited time to prepare a speech over suggested current event topics, Williams said.

It also includes interpretation events of poetry, prose, or dramatic abstracts and debate, he said.

"It is a very clean competition because you know when you lose it was not because they cheated, but because they were better than you," said Jim Gregory, a sophomore communication studies major from Fritch.

"As far as using your mind, it is one of the purest forms of competition."

Communications skills should be used for more than competition, because they are important in finding a job and communicating in relationships, said Brent Hagy, assistant coach for the team.

"Communication skills are rated as one of the things American employers are asking for in today's job market," Hagy said.

"In fact, it was the No. 1 thing they asked for last year that most college students don't have."

Tina Joseph, a junior communication studies major from Albuquerque, N.M., said she thinks the challenge of forensic tournaments helps to overcome the fear of public speaking, which many people are exposed to.

"I think through competition, through speech teams, we are overcoming this fear, and it will help us in the future," Joseph said.

Mexican Caribbean prepares for Roxanne

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Tourists fled beachfront hotels on the Yucatan peninsula by the thousands Tuesday, but honeymooners and hardy souls hunkered down as Hurricane Roxanne marched toward Mexico's Caribbean resorts.

Roxanne, the 10th hurricane of the busy Atlantic storm season, formed Monday in warm Caribbean waters and gained strength rapidly over two days, taking aim at palm-studded beaches with sustained 115 mph winds.

"Please be careful. This is a dangerous storm," warned meteorologist Fiona Horsfall at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

At 4 p.m. CDT, Roxanne's eye was about 45 miles southeast of Cozumel island off the Yucatan coast and moving west-northwest near 9 mph, the center said.

The center announced Tuesday afternoon that Roxanne had been upgraded from a "Moderate" Category 2 to a "Dangerous" Category 3 hurricane on a scale of 5, thus becoming the fifth major hurricane of the season,

Hurricane Roxanne

- Updated to fifth major hurricane of Atlantic season
- Category three storm
- Not heading toward Florida Keys, unknown whether it will hit Texas

which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30.

Reports from a U.S. Air Force hurricane hunter plane indicated Roxanne was strengthening as it bore down on the Yucatan coast. A Category 3 storm typically has winds from 111 mph to 130 mph and a storm surge of 9 to 12 feet and is capable of causing extensive damage.

Further strengthening was possible before the Yucatan landfall later Tues-

day evening, Horsfall said. She warned coastal dwellers all around the Gulf of Mexico that the storm would enter their waters.

Hurricane-force winds extended outward up to 60 miles from the center and tropical storm force winds outward 175 miles, with the strongest winds expected on the northeast Yucatan coast.

Some 12,000 tourists at hotels on Cancun beaches jutting from the northeast tip were evacuated Tuesday, along with 3,900 coastal dwellers in exposed lowlands, the Mexican state news agency Notimex reported.

"They've all gone to the mainland. All the hotels are being evacuated," said receptionist Peter Holford at the Camino Real, a swanky hotel where 6-foot waves were crashing over the wooden pier.

"We've got the beach chairs in storage and the windows taped up. ... It's really blowing," Holford said.

Farther south, on the resort isle of Cozumel, merchants boarded up shop fronts or clanged down metal storm

shutters. But many hotel guests decided to ride out the storm because they were on higher ground.

Fidel Herrera, reservations manager at the Fiesta Americana Cozumel, said the five-star resort is a virtual concrete fortress — well able to withstand the high winds and tides. But he said guests were being asked to forgo the five-star service and carry flashlights and radios.

"We are providing all our guests with sandwiches and bottled water since we won't be able to cook. We expect to lose our electricity, so we've got a generator ready," Herrera said.

Joe Quinlan of Chicago was one of 250 guests who gathered in the lobby for drinks and emergency drills.

"I feel right at home," he said. "It's even a little windier than we get in Chicago."

Phil Dziardziel, a 27-year-old rancher from Douglas, Wyo., said his Caribbean honeymoon with his wife Susie, 22, was becoming much more than the lazy, sun-splashed vacation they had envisioned.

Students observe, discuss National Coming Out Day

by Michelle Runyon

Contributing Writer

National Coming Out Day is being celebrated today on the Texas Tech campus for the fourth year.

The University Center Ideas and Issues Committee is sponsoring a public panel discussion about gay, lesbian and bisexual issues at noon today in the University Center.

Panel speakers include members of the Tech Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students association and volunteers from the Lubbock Lesbian and

Gay Alliance.

Members of the GLBS said they hope for positive results from National Coming Out Day.

"(Coming out) is one of the most important and influential events in a gay person's life," said Michael Duncan, a political science and English major from Kingsville. "The group wants to focus its energy in a positive way, rather than with confrontation."

National Coming Out Day is de-

National Coming Out Day

- Visual display of famous people who are or were homosexuals in University Center
- Panel discussion at noon in the UC Lubbock Room
- Information table in UC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

signed as a positive experience for all students, said Pete Arnold, a law student from Olton.

Students considering coming out can rely on support available through support groups in Lubbock, including the Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Lubbock Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the Metropolitan Community Church and the GLBS, Arnold said.

Roselle Graski, a senior English major from El Paso and vice-presi-

dent of GLBS, said the outcome of National Coming Out Day last year was more positive than expected.

"In the past, we had a lot of negative response," Graski said. "People (were) trying to get in our face."

James Coburn, a sophomore English major from San Antonio, said National Coming Out Day is just like any other awareness day.

"Coming Out Day is like the Great American Smoke-Out day," Coburn said. "It's good for people who can't come out on their own."

The expected confrontational aspect of the day is definitely a negative, he said.

"Being gay has become such a politically-charged issue, I wonder if people just come out to make a political statement," he said. "Gay pride is good — it encourages (homosexuals) to be what they want to be."

DWI

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While on campus, drivers should drive defensively and be aware of other drivers no matter what time of day or night, Kauffman said.

Even though statistics on DWI citations are not kept for the UPD, the Lubbock Police Department reported 835 DWIs in 1994 and 235 through Sept. 30 of this year.

The LPD looks for many of the same signs UPD officers look for.

"Police look for erratic driving,

weaving in and out of lanes, speeding, failure to stop for a stop sign or any other moving violation," said Sgt. Ronie Sowell of the LPD.

After the officer believes the driver is driving under the influence, the driver is pulled over, he said.

"A standardized field sobriety test is given, and if the driver fails the test, by law, a blood test must be given," Sowell said. "If the driver passes the blood test, they are released, but if they failed, they are booked into jail for DWI."

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Outstanding alumni to be honored

Four alumni will be honored at the 1995 Outstanding Alumni of the Texas Tech School of Mass Communication's scholarship breakfast.

The breakfast will be at 7:45 a.m. Oct. 21 at the Merket Alumni Center, 17th Street and University Avenue.

Tickets are \$15 and reservations must be made by Monday. Call 742-3385 to purchase tickets.

The four Outstanding Alumni are Dennis Copeland, director of photography at The Miami Herald; Rich Flora, creative director, Flora Creative; Lubbock County Judge Don McBeth; and Mary Alice Robbins, Austin correspondent for Morris Communications.

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Americans divided on private, public schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large numbers of Americans think private schools are better than public schools at keeping order and pushing high academic standards, a poll shows. More than half of parents with children in public schools said they would send their children to private schools if they could afford it.

The poll also found most American adults still believe public schools can be fixed, and would rather work at fixing them than try alternatives.

"There is not support to dismantle public education," said Deborah Wadsworth, director of the nonpartisan polling group Public Agenda. "But

support for public schools is very fragile."

"The public believes the schools are not delivering on the thing they view as most important — making sure that all kids have mastered the basics before they graduate," Wadsworth said of the findings released Tuesday.

Asked what they would favor, if schools in their area had failed to give children a quality education for more than a decade, the poll found:

—48 percent supported fixing the public schools.

—28 percent supported overhauling the public school system.

—28 percent of those polled supported giving parents tax money, or vouchers, to pay for private schools, a main goal of Christian conservatives.

—10 percent supported letting private companies run public schools.

—6 percent of adults polled supported having state government take over public schools, and the rest were not sure.

Although 38 percent favored vouchers or privatization, those adults and parents surveyed showed little familiarity with the details of such alternatives to schooling, despite intense debates in Wisconsin, Ohio, Connecticut and California.

Chester E. Finn Jr. of the conservative Hudson Institute was encouraged. "We're up to 38 percent in favor of, essentially, nongovernmental alternatives. That's pretty interesting," said Finn, who was an assistant education secretary in the Reagan administration.

The May telephone survey of 1,200 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percent.

Of those surveyed, 439 had children in public school, and 57 percent of them said they would switch their children to private school if they could afford to do so. That question had a 5 percent margin of error.

NASA attempts fifth launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA will try for the fifth time Saturday to launch space shuttle Columbia on a laboratory-research mission.

Columbia has been grounded for the past two weeks by a leaky engine valve, sluggish hydraulics, and most recently, a failed computer signal-relay box. Hurricane Opal also caused one delay.

Mission managers decided to try again this weekend to launch Columbia on the 16-day mission as opposed to letting Atlantis fly next. Atlantis is due to lift off Nov. 1 on

its second trip to Russia's space station Mir. That mission will be delayed about a week if Columbia goes because NASA requires at least five days between shuttle landings and launches.

Technicians this week replaced one of Columbia's two master events controllers, needed to relay critical computer commands to the solid-fuel rocket boosters and external fuel tank. The primary controller failed a half-hour before liftoff on Saturday.

Launch time this Saturday is scheduled for 9:46 a.m.

Amtrak tightens railroad security

FORT WORTH (AP) — In the aftermath of a train derailment along a sabotaged line, Amtrak has bolstered security on its tracks and asked freight companies whose tracks it uses to do the same, Amtrak president Thomas M. Downs said.

The railroads, however, say there is little they can do if someone wants to sabotage a train.

Most of the nation's 187,000 track miles are virtually unprotected and vulnerable to sabotage, railroad officials said.

"I'm not sure it is possible to prevent acts such as this," said Southern Pacific Railroad spokesman Larry Kaufman in Denver.

Monday's derailment, which occurred on Southern Pacific tracks in an isolated patch of desert west of Phoenix, killed one person.

At least 78 of the other 267 passengers were injured.

Saboteurs removed a 3-foot, 18-pound steel bar that holds sections of rail together.

Then they bridged the gap with a wire to disable an electronic system designed to warn train crews of breaks in the track, Downs said.

Burlington Northern Santa Fe is in "a state of heightened awareness" because of the incident, said Jim Sabourin, a spokesman for the Fort Worth-based railroad.

"We have a railroad police force of more than 300 people across the system, and they do keep an eye out for potential situations like this," Sabourin told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Wednesday.

"But it is highly unusual for this kind of incident to occur on railroads," he said.

Said John Broomley, a spokesman for Omaha, Neb.-based Union Pacific: "Obviously, there are a lot of places where, short of having armed guards on the track, there is nothing much railroads can do to prevent this kind of attack."

The wreck site is on a secondary rail line that is inspected at least twice a week by professional engineers, Kaufman said.

"That's not done from a security standpoint. It's engineering people looking for breaks in the rail, or anything out of alignment on the track," he said.

"It's a safety provision, but hopefully they would spot the kind of problem that caused this wreck."

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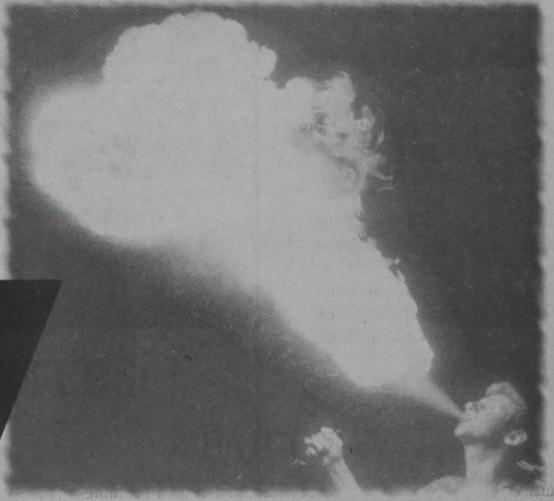
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Harry Connick Jr.

Harry Connick Jr. to perform in Hub City

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

He is known for his brilliant take on swing, jazz and big band music, but in a decision Texas Tech students will soon witness for themselves, Harry Connick Jr. has changed his musical direction to Bourbon Street Funk.

Connick and his Funk Band have named Lubbock as one of their stops on the "She" College Tour and will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"It is very rare to see a show of this caliber come to Lubbock," said Charlotte Coleman, concert chair for University Center Programs. "This is the biggest concert of this year for us, if not the past couple of years. We've had a really big response."

Tickets go on sale exclusively for Texas Tech students today at the Uni-

versity Ticket Booth, with general public tickets going on sale next Wednesday.

"Harry is basing this tour on college students, so he made it a part of the contract to sell tickets only to college students for one week," Coleman said.

"But the University Center always tries to hold seats back for students as a rule for every special event."

The municipal auditorium can hold a crowd of 2,900, and students should get their tickets as soon as possible, Coleman said.

"The seats are handed out by section, so when you come in you pick a section and we give you the best seat available," she said. "The later you wait, the less likely the section you want will be available."

"We expect it to be pretty hectic because we've had so many calls from

the Lubbock community about tickets, so students should act quickly," she said.

The Nov. 1 concert will probably not include music from his big band albums, said Patrick Peyer, UC programs activity advisor.

"This is definitely not his big band show," Peyer said.

"Most of the songs will come off his latest album "She," and this is the one chance students will get to see this show."

Connick, whose recent Top 40 hits include "(I Could Only) Whisper Your Name" and "She," has many ties to

Lubbock, Peyer said.

"Connick's wife Jill Goodacre, a Victoria's Secret model, was born and grew up here in Lubbock," Peyer said. "Also, Jill's mother is Glenda Goodacre, the artist whose works are currently on display at the Texas Tech museum. I would say Harry definitely has a strong tie to Lubbock."

Peyer believes students should definitely take advantage of the opportunity to see this performance.

Ticket prices are \$15 for Tech students and \$25 for the general public. Students must present a Tech ID and each student is limited to two tickets.

Breast cancer education aimed at black women

DALLAS — Sylvia Dunnivant grew up believing that breast cancer was a white woman's disease.

Dunnivant, who is African-American, says she doesn't recall anyone in her family talk about having it. At least no one called it by name.

And when she was in college, the only women who openly discussed having the disease were white.

It wasn't until two years ago, when her aunt lost her life to breast cancer, that Dunnivant realized it is a disease that does not discriminate.

Even more troubling was learning that breast cancer is actually one of the leading causes of death among African-American women.

"I had no idea what type of impact it had on our community," says Dunnivant, a Dallas writer and photographer.

Spurred by her aunt's fate, Dunnivant set out on a mission to raise awareness about breast cancer and how it affects African-Americans.

She set up a foundation, wrote a book and found 62 breast cancer survivors who were courageous enough to help her by going public about their disease.

"Celebrating Life: African American Women Speak Out About Breast Cancer," a book of portraits and testimonials by the survivors, was released Oct. 1 by USFI, a Dallas publishing firm.

"Their messages cross racial lines," says Dunnivant about the survivors featured in the book. "But

the reason I chose African Americans is because they are the group that are hit the hardest."

According to a recent study by the National Cancer Institute, African-Americans' risk of dying from breast cancer was more than twice that of whites. This is primarily because they are diagnosed at more advanced stages of the disease.

"White women get it more, but African-American women die from it more," says Frances Griffin-Brown, who serves as director of the Celebrating Life Foundation, the organization Dunnivant formed.

"That's due to lack of awareness, education and financial resources to get mammograms done," she said.

Part of the reason for the survival difference is that many African-American women do not use the early detection methods — like mammograms and clinical breast exams.

"We are seeing more advanced stages because they aren't coming in and being screened on a regular basis," says Linda Frame, director of education at the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

She encourages women to be diligent about getting mammograms to increase chances of detecting the disease in early stages.

Most of the survivors in Dunnivant's book are from Texas. They are professional and working class, married and single, lesbian and heterosexual.

THE Daily Crossword by Alvin L. Becker

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Author offers advice on summer jobs, careers

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

A new book discussing careers for college students in Yellowstone National Park is being promoted this week by the author at Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

Clint Wilkes, the author, visited Yellowstone in 1987 as a tourist and fell in love with the park.

"When I would see college students, I would tell them they needed to seek summer employment in Yellowstone," Wilkes said.

He said he did not know how to go about promoting the employment opportunities at the park.

Wilkes presented a book to his best friend Bob Gammage, and he encouraged Wilkes to market the book.

Wilkes was the writer, publisher and promoter of his book, which he took to colleges all over the country.

"I took the book to college newspapers all over the country, and the reality was the students loved it, the responses were overwhelming," he said.

After compiling the responses of the students, Wilkes took the responses to independent book sellers all over the country.

"I gave them a copy of the book and a copy of the reviews, and many started to sell it," Wilkes said. "Part of the reason I wrote the book was to show women that there are jobs available to them in Yellowstone."

"The park offers everything from positions as wranglers to housekeepers in the resort hotels."

The turnover rate in the park is only 25 percent, which is low considering



Wilkes

that the majority of employees are college-age, he said.

Ann Boggs, communications relations coordinator at Barnes and Noble

Bookstores, said one of the main reasons Barnes and Noble Bookstores decided to take on Wilkes' book was because of the unusual nature of the work.

"I think this book will appeal to a wide variety of age groups," Boggs said. "Barnes and Noble would like to have something to offer everyone."

She said she was impressed with Wilkes' marketing strategy because few authors are able to write as well as promote their work.

"Clint Wilkes' example is a good lesson for writers everywhere," Boggs said.

Wilkes will sign copies of his book between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday at Barnes and Noble Bookstores, located at 6707 Slide Road.

Couple takes vows while airborne

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A well-traveled businessman and a travel agent took the plunge Tuesday at 31,000 feet.

Kenneth Freer and Mercedes Mendez got married aboard Continental Airlines Flight 571 from Newark to New Orleans, where they will spend their honeymoon.

"We were going to have a very quiet wedding and then she said, 'I'm going to see if we can get married on a plane.' I said, 'Go ahead,' thinking she would never pull it off," said Freer, a 53-year-old business consultant from Alexandria, Va. "She did."

There was no band, there were no ushers nor bridesmaids and Mendez did not toss the bouquet out of the emergency exit after the couple was married more than 5 miles in the air over Casanova, Va., but the atmosphere was festive.

Mendez, wearing a flowing white wedding gown, and Freer, decked out in a black tuxedo, were nervously holding hands before the flight, as they sat in their first-class seats surrounded by white streamers and crepe paper wedding bells. The couple, a minister and Mendez's sister flew for free.

The pair met about a year ago on a flight from Washington, D.C., to Providence, R.I., where Mendez lives. There was an immediate attraction, and they were engaged a few months later.

Mendez and Freer wanted a small ceremony. Since they spent so much time flying — Freer has 400,000 frequent flier miles — Mendez decided to organize a wedding in the air.

"In the beginning it was like a joke," she said. But they got approval for the ceremony late last week, too late for their disappointed friends to make the flight, she said.

The Rev. J. Francisco Litardo, a Baptist minister from Providence and one of Mendez's clients, has performed about 15 weddings a year over his 40-year career. He was never as excited as he was waiting for the flight to take off, he said.

"When God ordains the wedding, it'll be from heaven. We will be a little closer today," Litardo said.

Capt. Gary Humphries, the Houston-based pilot of the flight, said he would try to keep the plane steady when Mendez walked down the aisle and when the couple cut the wedding cake.

Though he's heard of other people getting married aboard airplanes, Humphries said he would probably never forget this flight.

Rodney Dangerfield craves comfort, no longer desires respect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What does Rodney Dangerfield want more than respect? To be comfortable.

During a recent interview, Dangerfield, 73, looked the part of the disheveled character he's made famous in such movies as

"Caddyshack" and "Back to School."

"There are more important things to me in my life than what people think," said Dangerfield, who was wearing freebie hotel slippers and a pair of socks slit at the top because

they were too tight.

"The world has many, many morons who are worried what morons think of them," he said. "That's very crude, I know, but I mean it."

"When I go out during the day and at night, I dress horribly.

I don't care what people think. My whole entire life is comfort. Comfort is the only thing. Look at my socks."

Dangerfield is busier than ever: He's working on his autobiography and has just finished a movie he co-wrote.

Unhealthy, fat-filled diet could raise chance of blindness

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A diet rich in saturated fat and cholesterol may increase the risk of one common cause of blindness, while healthy eating appears to lower the risk of another — cataracts, a researcher said Tuesday.

The research is still preliminary. But the findings suggest that blindness should perhaps be added to

the long list of ailments, such as heart disease and cancer, that can be caused by a high-fat diet. The unhealthy diet was found to increase by 80 percent the risk of a condition known as macular degeneration, in which eyesight in the center of the visual field declines dramatically because of deterioration in the eye.

The condition affects about 25 per-

cent of Americans over age 65 and is the most common cause of blindness in the elderly, said the author of the studies, Julie A. Mares-Perlman, a professor of ophthalmology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison. An estimated 10 million Americans suffer some visual loss from macular degeneration.

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by Bill Watterson



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech defenders earn weekly SWC honor

For the second time this season, Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas has been named the Associated Press Southwest Conference defensive player of the week.

Thomas' 23-yard interception return for a touchdown helped the Red Raiders upset the then-No. 8 Texas A&M Aggies 14-7.

The win helped move Tech into the No. 25 poll for the second time this season. The Aggies fell 14 spots to No. 22.

Thomas shares the award with teammate Marcus Coleman.

The senior from Dallas Lake Highlands recorded a career-high 15 tackles, including two tackles of Leeland McElroy behind the line of scrimmage.

"I don't know when I've ever seen a player playing better than Marcus Coleman," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "He's a very talented, very unselfish guy. Marcus asks for no credit ever."

"Certainly Zach played well, and Anthony Armour played well. The defensive line, all those guys did a good job and the secondary played with a lot of confidence."

McElroy, a Heisman Trophy candidate, was limited to 80 yards on 27 carries.

Tech will host Arkansas State Saturday, with kickoff scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium. The game against the Indians is being billed as "Bring a Child."

Rockets' Olajuwon has elbow surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — First, a back injury kept Hakeem Olajuwon from playing Shaquille O'Neal one-on-one. Now, a sore elbow will probably sideline him for the McDonald's Championship in London next week.

The Houston Rockets' center underwent surgery Tuesday to remove a tiny fluid sack that was causing swelling and pain in his left elbow.

Rockets' spokesman Tim Frank said Olajuwon won't be able to practice with the team for 10 days to two weeks, meaning he likely will miss the NBA's tournament in London beginning Oct. 19.

The McDonald's Championship pits the NBA champion Rockets against a field of six title-winning foreign clubs. The Rockets are scheduled to play the champion of Australia's National Basketball League on Oct. 20.

To relieve the soreness in Olajuwon's elbow, team doctors Walter Lowe and Bruce Moseley extracted a bursa, a fluid sack between tendon and bone, in Olajuwon's elbow.

Driver will race with fractured right leg

LONDON (AP) — Formula One driver Damon Hill has a suspected hairline fracture of the right leg but will compete in the final three Grand Prix races of the season.

The Williams driver disclosed Monday that he suffered the injury when he crashed during the European Grand Prix at Nurburgring, Germany, Oct. 1.

Hill said he didn't realize the extent of the injury until he tested his car at the Imola track in Italy last week.

"I thought I had just badly bruised the leg but the pain was affecting a muscle and I kept missing the brake pedal," he said. "I could accelerate but I couldn't stop. The Williams team doctor had a look at the leg and told me I had broken it."

Hill's management office said it was a suspected fracture of the lower right leg. He does not need a cast.

Adams makes most of opportunity at Tech

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

He's not the tallest or the biggest player, but senior Bo Adams has made the most of his opportunities at Texas Tech.

The 5-foot-7, 178-pound split end and kick returner transferred to Tech in 1993 after spending two years at Kilgore Junior College.

"He's a good player who's come into his own," said Tech receivers coach David Moody. "There's no substitute for hard work. Out of high school and junior college, players don't understand what it takes to play on this level. He's learning what it takes to compete at this level."

Adams spent time as receiver and quarterback at Kilgore, leading his JUCO conference in passing yards per game, completing 82 of 212 passes for 1,449 yards and 13 touchdowns.

He also spent time running the offense for Schulerberg, his hometown high school, connecting on 86 passes in 154 attempts for 1,390 yards and 20 touchdowns.

In 15 games as a Red Raider, Adams has caught 12 passes for 137 yards. He said his experience as quarterback, both in high school and junior college, has helped him as a receiver at Tech.

"It gives me more of an idea what situation the quarterback goes through," Adams said. "There's not more pressure here, but a lot more expected out of me. The intensity level



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Bo Knows: Tech coaches have said senior wide receiver Bo Adams is one of the most improved players on the team this year.

is a step up from junior college."

Adams said he has been around the sport of football since he was little, being influenced by uncles who played. He added that his parents are avid followers because he said they enjoy watching him play.

The coaches on the Tech staff said they have been pleased with the pro-

duction from Adams.

"Bo is probably one of the two or three most improved players on the team," Tech offensive coordinator Dick Winder said. "He is a tough guy, both mentally and physically. He's improved every day since he's been here."

Adams does double duty for the

Raiders, returning kickoffs and punts. He has four punt returns for 34 yards this season and three kickoffs returned for 90 yards. His longest return came against Missouri Sept. 16 when he scampered 69 yards and nearly scored a touchdown.

"He brings stability and perseverance to the team," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "He is the most unselfish player on the team. He cares absolutely nothing on who gets credit, as long as we win."

Adams, who signed with Texas out of high school but went to Kilgore instead, said transferring to Tech was an easy decision.

"They had a very successful offensive scheme when I was going to transfer," Adams said. "The people in Lubbock treated me well and I got along with the players on the team. I wanted to see what it was like to get away from home."

"I go home quite regularly when football is over, or we have open weekends," he said about his free time away from the field. "I'm usually in class or spending quality time with my girlfriend, Cheryl. She complains I don't spend enough time with her."

He said he has improved in one area since he came to Tech.

"I've worked on my discipline," he said. "The coaches strive discipline and that it is an important part of life. It's about doing everything that is necessary, like going to class and making time for everything."

Tech linksters place second in New Mexico

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special)—Led by senior Tracy Thomson, the individual medal winner, the Texas Tech women's golf team blasted its way to a second place finish Tuesday at the Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational. The two-day tournament was held at the par-74 University Golf Course.

Tech, which shot 912 for the 54-hole tournament, finished 18 shots behind winner Arizona State.

"This is a huge week for us because we beat five or six top-25 teams," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said. "I'm ecstatic. This is a great showing for the

team and the individuals."

Thomson, a senior from Dallas, led the attack that saw four of the five team members finish in the top-20.

Thomson, who tied the previous school record shooting a three-under 71 in round two Monday, entered the last three holes of the tournament tied with three golfers, Mitchell said.

She eventually pulled away, shooting 220 for the tournament, beating Isabelle Rosberg of Texas A&M by one stroke.

Freshman Brooke Lowrance and senior J.J. Rorie tied with Isabelle Blais of Oklahoma for 12th. All three

golfers shot 230.

Rorie shot a final round 70, the lowest score in school history, in relation to par, Mitchell said.

Junior Tamara Parker finished at No. 18, shooting 232 and sophomore Kristin Kight shot a 248.

Freshman Beth Covington, playing in the individual portion finished 77th.

"We played a lot better in this tournament than we did winning the Nebraska Tournament," Mitchell said.

"This gives us a lot of confidence going into the Stanford Tournament in two weeks."

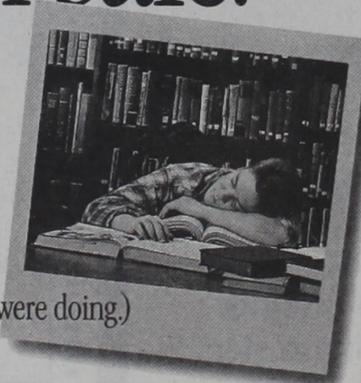
Rangers sign new TV deal

ARLINGTON (AP) — A five-year pact covering Texas Rangers game broadcast rights has been signed by the team and LIN Television was announced Tuesday.

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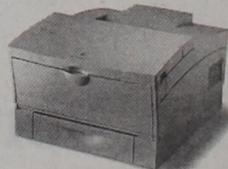
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Lady Raiders' schedule features top opponents

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders basketball team will begin another season defending its Southwest Conference title. This year is the fourth straight year in which they have had that honor.

Last season, the Lady Raiders won the SWC regular season and the SWC tournament in Dallas. The team then advanced to the NCAA regionals where they lost to Tennessee in the finals.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the Lady Raiders' schedule this year is better than it has been in the past. "I think it contains more NCAA teams than in the past," she said. Tech senior forward Melinda White said the team is ready to start playing.

"I think this is one of the toughest schedules we've faced," White said. "We are all looking forward to it."

This year's schedule starts with a game against the Australian National team Nov. 8 in Lubbock. Tech will continue at the Coors-Rocky Mountain Invitational Nov. 24 and Nov. 25 before heading to Knoxville, Tenn., to face the Lady Vols Nov. 27.

"I think those two games in Colorado will help us going into the Tennessee game," Sharp said.

White said she is already focusing on the rematch of last year's East Regional final.

"I'm really looking forward to playing Tennessee," she said. "It's a pleasure to go in there and compete."

Tech returns home to host the sixth Lady Raider Classic Dec. 2 Dec. 3.

Sharp said she is pleased with the field, which features NCAA tournament team Wisconsin.

"I think (the field) is a great one," Sharp said. "We're expecting that to be a big-time challenge."

After a trip to the West coast for the Oakland Tribune Classic, the Lady Raiders return to Lubbock to face UCLA and Stanford.

"It will give us a good measure against west coast teams," Sharp said of facing the Pacific-10 teams. "Stanford is a good rivalry."

Tech enters the final SWC campaign with a game against Texas Christian Jan. 10 in Lubbock.

"I think (the conference) will be better," White said.

"A&M is going to have a tough team."

Sharp said she expected the conference to be much improved from last year.

"I expect it to be very competitive," Sharp said.

"It is possible that your conference champion will have a couple of losses."

Tech will get a break from conference action when it faces the United States National Team Feb. 3 in Lubbock.

Sharp said she was not sure whether she was looking forward to the game against the National Team.

"It will be a great atmosphere," Sharp said. "To have a chance to look at the nucleus of the Olympic team is great."

Sharp was cautious in her predictions for the upcoming season. "I hope we're in the thick of it," Sharp said.

White was more confident in her prediction for the Lady Raiders.

"We have the ability, it just depends on how we handle the ability," White said.

"In my mind, I definitely think we will be (the favorite)."

Tech looks to regain form against Rice

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team looks to get back on the winning track when it hosts Rice at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders, 12-6 overall and 1-3 in Southwest Conference play, enter the match after dropping its last two matches in a row to SWC leaders Texas and Texas A&M. During the two losses, Tech hit a combined .147 and won one out of seven games last week. Tech has been out in every conference match it has played. The Lady Longhorns and Lady Aggies combined to hit .269 against Tech last week.

Junior outside hitter Lacy Nye said that the Red Raiders need to stop opponents' offensive attacks.

"Basically we all need to step it up," she said. "Defensively, Cris (Martin) and Diane (Owens) are safe, but the rest of us need to play better."

Owens has played well defensively for the Red Raiders all season averaging 3.73 digs a game. Martin has also been solid averaging 3.53 digs per game.

The Owls (14-6 and 2-2 in SWC) come into this match winners of its last two matches.

The team is led by senior swing hitter Sammy Waldron, who has 289 kills this season and is the Southwest Conference all-time leader in kills. Tech coach Jeff Nelson said Tech needs to stop Waldron.

"She sat out three matches, and they lost three matches," he said. "She's their big gun and definitely the key."

The other Rice player that Tech will have to contain is sophomore quick hitter Tiffany Carrethers, who leads the team in hitting with a .322 average this season and has 268 kills.

Nelson said Carrethers and Waldron have almost half of the Owls' total attempts this season.

TEXAS TECH (12-6, 1-3) vs. RICE (14-6, 2-2)



Time: 7 p.m. **Day:** Today
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Series record: Tech leads the series with the Owls 23-7
Radio/TV: None

Key Matchup: Tech's defense must stop Rice senior swing hitter Sammy Waldron, who is the Southwest Conference's all-time kill leader with 1,514 career kills.

UD Prediction: Tech in four games



Rice as a team is holding opponents to .171 in hitting during matches this season.

In four conference games, Tech is hitting .169. Nelson said he expects middle blockers Jill Slapper and Jennifer Cohn to play well against the Owls.

"I look for our middle to have another great match," Nelson said. "This is a team that they should be able to do

well against."

In conference play, Slapper is leading the team with 50 kills and a .390 hitting average. Cohn is averaging 3.88 kills a game and 1.50 blocks a game in conference matches.

Slapper said Tech needs to play hard against the Owls.

"It's a tough match for us because they have been playing well," Slapper said. "We can't take them lightly."

Freshman corner overshadows poor start by Miami

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The gloom surrounding the Miami Hurricanes fails to obscure Nick Ward's bright future.

Ward played only one season of high school football.

He considered signing a basketball scholarship with powerhouse Arkansas, chose football instead and enrolled at Miami in August.

He switched from receiver to cornerback and last week broke into the starting lineup as a replacement for Carlos Jones, a junior listed as the nation's No. 1 cornerback by one preseason publication.

Ward — who is not even mentioned in the Miami media guide — made his starting debut Saturday against top-ranked Florida State.

The Hurricanes lost 41-17 and fell to 1-3, but coach Butch Davis found no fault with the first true freshman to start at cornerback for Miami in at least 15 years.

"Given that he didn't even play

“The upside to Nick Ward is fantastic. I think he's going to be a big time player.”

Butch Davis, Miami football coach

defense in high school, he was outstanding," Davis said Tuesday. "He has outstanding athletic ability. The upside on Nick Ward is fantastic. I think he's going to be a big-time player."

Ward is delighted with his rapid progress but puzzled by the Hurricanes' decline. They face Rutgers on

Saturday still looking for their first victory this season against a Division I-A team.

"I'm wondering what's going on," he said.

"You come to Miami, and then when the season turns out to be a little down, you wonder what's the problem."

One problem is that the Hurricanes, with only three senior position players and none on defense, have had to rely too heavily on youngsters such as Ward.

Two other true freshmen — offensive guard Richard Mercier and defensive tackle Chad Pegues — started against Florida State.

"We're going to be forced to bring them along faster than we'd like to," Davis said.

Though surprised to be starting, Ward signed with Miami hoping to play this season.

That's why he said he accepted the switch from playing wide receiver to

playing cornerback.

"It was fine with me," he said. "Wherever I got to play more, I was happy," he said.

When Davis became disenchanted with Jones' effort, Ward found himself in the lineup.

"It's kind of odd that a true freshman would be starting over an All-American," Ward said.

But Ward may be a rare freshman. The native of Dallas scored 17 touchdowns on just 41 receptions in his only season at Seagoville High School.

He set a school record of 20.8 seconds in the 200-meter dash, and as a point guard for the Dragons, Ward averaged 21 points and 10 assists in his senior season.

Ward said he may try out for the basketball or track teams at Miami. Arkansas offered a basketball scholarship, he said, but he declined.

"That's kind of country," he said of Arkansas.

"I wanted to be in the city."

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Upcoming events

Intramurals	Entries due
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 9-12
Two Person Low Ball Golf	Oct. 11-18
Innertube Water Polo	Oct. 10-12
Archery	Oct. 16-23
Soccer	Oct. 17-19
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Three Pitch Softball	Oct. 12
Circuit Workshop	Oct. 14
Rappelling Workshop	Oct. 17

Mule Riders Capture Baseball Crown

The annual fall baseball tournament, sponsored by the department of Recreational Sports, came to a close after three weeks of play and a week of rainouts with the Mule Riders defeating Bohica 8-0 Sunday at the Connie Mack Baseball Park to claim the Championship.

Leadoff hitter Joe Rogers scored two runs for the Mule Riders to pace their offensive attack.

Two Mule Rider pitchers held Bohica to one hit, a first inning double by Brett Hiatt, helping to dominate a game that was played under picture-perfect weather.

The game was close until the Mule Riders broke open a tight pitchers duel with four runs in the fourth inning.

They put the game out of reach with three insurance runs in the sixth and then coasted to the 8-0 final margin.

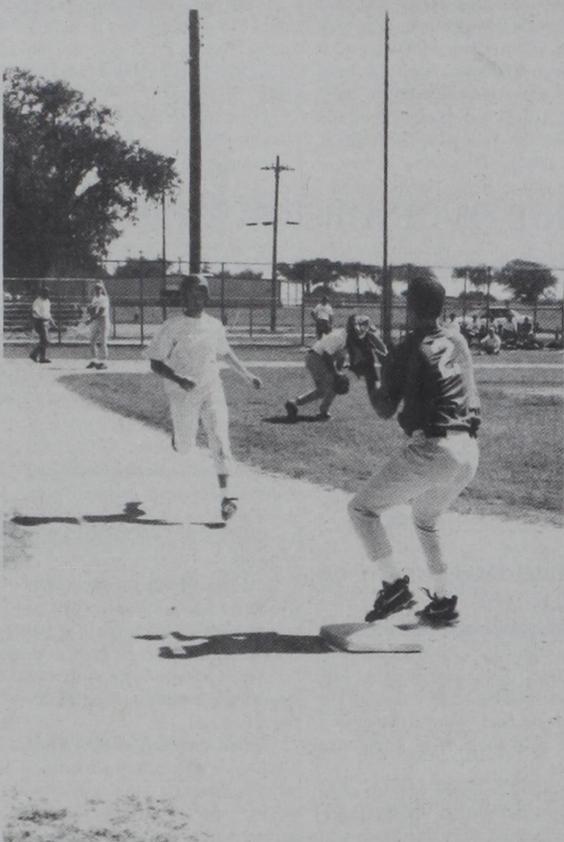


PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

OUT! Leslie Anderson of Bohica is thrown out at first after a sacrifice bunt in the first inning of Sunday's Championship baseball game. The Mule Riders won the tournament with a 8-0 victory over Bohica.

Weekly injury clinic continues today

Recreational Sports' weekly injury clinic continues today at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic, which is hosted by Dan Burchfield, orthopaedic surgeon at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, and orthopaedic residents is intended to provide free examination and advice for all athletic type injuries that students and staff may have incurred. Those attending the clinic are asked to wear appropriate sports wear.

The injury clinic runs through Nov. 15 each Wednesday evening and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Innertube Water Polo sign-ups begin

Intramural Innertube Water Polo for men and co-rec sign-ups begin this week. Entries for these activities will be accepted in Room 202 through Thursday. Teams wishing to enter are reminded that the earlier they enter, the better their chances of selecting a favorable playing time. Teams managers should bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 202 during the entry period along with their refundable \$25 forfeit fee to select their regular season playing time.

Entries taken for shoot

Intramural sports will be taking entries for the Trap and Skeet Shoot through Thursday.

Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office during regular office hours.

The shoot is set for Saturday at the South Plains Gun Club, located one mile north of the Reese Air Force Base entrance gate.

Check-in is at 1 p.m. If you are interested in practice shooting, contact the Gun Club at 885-2618. All shooters may enter both trap and skeet divisions and will shoot a minimum of two rounds at \$3.50 per round (25 birds.)

The fee is payable to the Gun Club. Men's and Women's divisions A and B will be available.

Intramural golf tournament entries taken

The 1995 Intramural Golf Doubles Tournament entries are now being taken in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202, during regular office hours. Entries will be accepted through Oct. 18. Open and Greek divisions will be available. Each entry must be accompanied by a nonrefundable \$19 green and cart fee made payable to Elm Grove Golf Course. The tournament will be played Oct. 22. Available tee times begin at 1 p.m. and end at 4:12 p.m.

Pick up the Fall 1995 Aerobics schedule at the Rec Center!

Fit/Well

Women N Weights classes to begin

Two more non-credit Weight Training Classes are scheduled to begin next week. The classes are identical and the goal is for students to set up an individualized program by the end of the 5-week session.

Classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks beginning Oct. 16 — one class meets from 2-3 p.m. and the other from 8-9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee which must be paid upon registration in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Beginning racquetball class starts Monday

As the weather gets cooler, it is a good time to learn to play racquetball. A beginning racquetball class will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. Oct. 16-Nov. 8. There is no charge for the class. Please register by calling 742-3828.

Walking clinic Thursday night

Make Walking your aerobic exercise. Learn how to improve your cardiovascular system and take the Rockport 1 mile Walk which sets you on a 20-week program. The workshop will meet in Room 201 Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Rate your plate Thursday afternoon

Bring your menu and nutrition questions to the student dieticians tomorrow afternoon from 4-7 p.m. on the Lower Level. The Food Processor Nutrition Analysis program will be available to input your foods and see their nutritional analysis.

Circuit workshops this week

Three identical Circuit Workshops will be held this week to show proper use of the equipment. The Circuit Room is an excellent form of muscular strength and endurance as the complete circuit works all of the major muscle groups.

Workshops are scheduled for:
 Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10-11 a.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 2-3 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 19 from 8:45-9:45 p.m.
 There is a \$1 charge. Please call 742-3828 to register.

Three Pitch Softball Tournament

Entry forms for the Three-Pitch Softball Tournament can be picked up in Room 202 of the Student Rec Center.

Entry deadline for the game, which is a different variety of slow pitch softball, is Thursday at 5 p.m.

Intramural rules apply except for the following additions:

1. The offensive team will pitch to their own batters. This pitcher can bat with another team player pitching.

2. The batter receives three pitches. He/she must hit a legal pitch. If the umpire declares a pitch illegal the ball is dead. If the batter does not hit one legal pitch of the three pitches, they are declared out.

3. The defensive pitcher must be within 6' of the pitching rubber.

4. Strikes and balls will not be called.

5. If the batter hits their own pitcher the batter is out; no exceptions. Runners return to previous base occupied at the time of the pitch.

Games consist of seven innings or 45 minute time limit; consolation tournament, guarantee of two games. There are Men's and Co-Rec divisions.

Play will begin Friday and will finish Saturday. There is a \$15 entry fee.

If you have any questions please call PeeWee or Rich at 742-3351.

Soccer Sign-Ups

Teams wishing to sign up there intramural soccer teams are reminded that entries start Oct. 17 through Oct. 19, 5 p.m. The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time.

To register a team simply bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Rec Center along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.) Have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is full.

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