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Volume 71
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September
25, 26, Cajun
October
2, 3 British Isle
9, 10 Greek
16, 17 Russian
23, 24 Southern
30, 31 Fright Fest
November
6, 7 German
13, 14 Italian
20, 21 Holiday
Harvest
for reservations call 744-7462

Whatcha Got Cookin'

Texas Tech restaurant, hotel and institutional management students are cooking up something good. Skyviews restaurant is serving up dishes from around the world.

see page 4

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KISS off

Lubbock will be laughing instead of dancing Oct. 25. Howie Mandel won the war to perform in the Lubbock Civic Center.

see page 5



85 High
60 Low

U.S. signs Nuclear Test Ban Treaty

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and the world's major nuclear powers overrode the objections of India on Tuesday and signed a global test ban treaty.

President Clinton made the most of the gathering during an election year by signing the treaty with the same pen President John F. Kennedy used to sign the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty. After a 10-minute address to the General Assembly, Clinton went to New Jersey to campaign for re-election.

India, one of the countries that must sign the treaty for it to become law, refused to endorse the pact because it does not require nuclear powers to scrap weapons. India bor-

ders China, which has nuclear weapons, and Pakistan, which is believed to be capable of making nuclear arms.

Nevertheless, supporters believe the treaty as signed will make it difficult for any country to conduct nuclear test explosions in defiance of international opinion.

The 1963 treaty prohibited nuclear test explosions in the atmosphere, in space and underwater but permitted them underground.

The 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty set a size limit on underground test explosions but the new treaty bans all test explosions, including underground blasts.

By signing the treaty, Clinton promised to

create a "better, safer world," one that "will help to prevent the nuclear powers from developing more advanced and more dangerous weapons.

"It will limit the ability of other states to acquire such devices themselves. It points us toward a century in which the ... nuclear weapons can be further reduced and ultimately eliminated."

After Clinton signed, he was followed by representatives of the world's other declared nuclear powers — China, France, Russia and Britain.

U.N. officials said 65 countries would sign the treaty on Tuesday.

Israel, which is believed to have nuclear capabilities, is to sign the treaty on Wednesday.

Australia was credited with saving the treaty, which had foundered in Geneva when India refused to sign the pact, by bringing it to the General Assembly.

The move followed widespread outrage in Australia last year when France conducted nuclear tests in French Polynesia.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali presided over Tuesday's signing.

Earlier, he and Clinton met briefly. U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said they discussed the ethnic crisis in Burundi and terrorism but

avoided talking about U.S. opposition to Boutros-Ghali's re-election.

On the issue of Boutros-Ghali's term, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov praised the "considerable contribution" made by the secretary-general.

British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkin, however, said his government preferred to discuss the issue of the secretary-general in private.

Other speakers repeated the need for reform and for all members, especially the United States, to pay their bills. Washington accounts for about half the \$2.9 billion owed the United Nations by member-states.

Guardian angel

Lubbock's angel gets its wings

by April Castro/UD

For 39 years, the angel statue in the Lubbock Cemetery has looked over the small tributes to those buried there, bringing hope and encouragement to bereaved visitors.

The angel also is a source of excitement for area high school students. Local lore says that when the midnight train passes the cemetery, it shines a light on the angel, and if a person can kiss her feet before the train is gone, he will be blessed with good luck. However, if he doesn't, the graves will turn up and horror will follow.

A figure so regal cannot help but to attract that kind of attention, said Connie Gibbons, director for the city arts department.

The statue was built by Charles Umlauf in 1957 after the Lubbock city commissioner conducted a contest to design the sculpture.

The sculpture's creator is a prominent name in the world of art, Gibbons said.

"He had a significant impact on sculpture worldwide and is represented in many public art collections," she said. "I think this is one of his better works."

Umlauf moved to Texas from the Chicago area in the early '40s and was a professor of art at the University of Texas in Austin, where he lived until his death last year.

"I think the statue has a tremendous impact on people," she said. "A lot of people select sites at the cemetery because of the location of the angel."

The statue has an overpowering effect on people that leaves you with a feeling of awe, she said.

"You can't help but be affected by it as you stand there and look at it," she said. "It certainly has a lot of power."

Now, as the figure begins to show its age, the city of Lubbock is working on a campaign to refurbish the angelic statue, to be finished by Oct. 1. The wings have had to be replaced and many cracks already have been filled.

"The project is 99 percent complete," Gibbons said. "Now we are working on the last minute details, like finishing up the steps, and putting a sealant on it to protect it from the weather and age."

Holly Kincannon, an architect and stone mason, has been working on the statue periodically over the last two years.

"When I started it, we had to do a stabilization phase and restructural repairs," Kincannon said. "At places, it was 8 inches deep of lost material. You could actually see the interior beam."

The angel was in bad shape when Kincannon began. It was "buckling at the knees," she said.

Kincannon has even returned the statue to its original color, a pale rose, rather than the yellowish color it had acquired with age, she said.

"I think a lot of people didn't realize that it actually is this color," she said.

"I was happy about bringing her color back, because when I found her, she was a pale yellow limewash."

Now, the figure is structurally sound and will last another few centuries if people continue to care for her, she said.



John Woolke/UD

The angel among us: The angel in the Lubbock Cemetery has mesmerized many who have entered the grounds. The statue, sculpted in 1957 by Charles Umlauf, is being restored by the city of Lubbock by Oct. 1.

Scandal pardons possible

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Clinton's refusal to rule out pardons for his former Whitewater partners raised storm warnings Tuesday.

Some observers said a Whitewater pardon would cause as much outrage as President Ford's act of clemency toward Richard Nixon.

Clinton was noncommittal when asked Monday about a potential post-election pardon for Jim McDougal, his former wife Susan McDougal and former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

But he didn't slam the door shut. He said he would review such requests "after there's an evaluation done by the Justice Department."

But that was enough to arouse strong reaction from Republicans.

"It would be an unprecedented use of the pardon power when you pardon someone who is involved in a matter in which you yourself are being investigated," said Joseph diGenova, who was U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia in the Reagan and Bush administrations.

He said it could be grounds for impeachment and "would doom his presidency — doom it, no matter what his other accomplishments."

"There would be a storm of outrage and indignation," agreed Robert Goldwin, a constitutional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

Goldwin served in the Ford White House and observed the protests following Ford's pardon of Nixon for crimes he "committed or might have committed."

Some historians think the pardon cost Ford re-election in 1976.

Streaking students bared all in '74

by Rebecca Babb/UD

Today there is an immense variety of snappy messages emblazoned on students T-shirts, ranging from "No Fear" to "Baseball is Life." But in 1974, the message "Keep on Streaking" was the caption of choice.

Between Feb. 20 and Mar. 6, 1974, *The University Daily* reported numerous incidents of Tech students stripping down to nothing but ski masks and tennis shoes, and then dashing across campus.

In the span of several weeks, the Tech streaking phenomenon lived and died.

It began as a fad, just like any



drawing by
Matthew
Minssen

other, with a few people picking it up and experimenting with it.

"I don't really know why it got to be such a craze," said

Randy Hensley, a Tech student at the time.

"It was the spring of the year. It was a fad across the country."

The first lone streaker, an unidentified resident of Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall Complex, made his maiden nude voyage across campus on Feb. 19, 1974, late in the cold winter night.

Wearing only a red ski mask and tennis shoes, the runner streaked past the east wing of Stangel Residence Hall, and a fad was born.

He was followed later that night by two other bare wonders, also from Carpenter/Wells, who streaked by the women's residence hall a second time.

They did not streak just for the adrenaline rush, however.

See Streakers, page 5

Tech student commits suicide

by April Castro/UD

A Texas Tech law school student was found Tuesday in his home after committing suicide Thursday.

Ronald Scott Baggett, a second-year law student from Sweetwater, was found in his bathtub, shot through the head, said Frank Newton, dean of Tech's law school.

"He was a very happy, very bright student who seemed to have a disease that made it impossible for him to go on living," Newton said. "It wasn't something that showed on the outside."

Baggett wrote seven letters before his death that have been given to his family by the investigators, he said.

"The illness he's had is the same as a kidney infection or dying in a car accident," Newton said. "He just had an illness in his brain that had nothing to do with him as a person or his personality."

Baggett's death was a shock to his classmates, said David Owens, president of the Student Bar Association.

"It was a great loss that struck a lot of students real strong," he said. "Counselors came over to

speak to students who may have been affected by it."

A memorial service for Baggett is tentatively set for Friday.

There are many measures to take to avoid this type of tragedy, said Amanda Peters, a graduate assistant at the Counseling Center.

"If you are starting to feel overwhelmed, come to the Counseling Center," Peters said. "Don't pin negative labels to yourself, learn to ignore what you can't control and see failure as a stepping stone, not as a road block."

Their View

Christians should refrain from skeptical society



Julie Mitchel/columnist

Never having been a member of one myself, I feel I can give you some non-biased views on religious cults. My observations on the temples of terror are not distorted by great visions of blinding light or by communications with the dead. On the contrary, I have no basis for my opinions at all.

The way I see it there is no need for Christians to fear radical faiths. What's so scary about a poisonous snake? I'd be more afraid of hitting my head when I passed out than of some lame old Cobra. And why do people freak out when someone starts to speak in tongues? I mean people speak to me in Spanish, and (though I may not know what they are saying to me) I don't automatically label them as weird or scary.

Why are Christians such skeptics? We can believe in a being that we can't see, that created the entire world in seven days, and watches us from paradise, but we don't believe these people that tell us they have daily conversations with God. The truth is we would like to think that God would choose us (who sit under high arches and stained glass windows) to communicate with over some freak in a barn with fold out chairs.

We all claim to be waiting for God to return to earth, but we don't really think it is going to happen. Everyday on talk shows I see folks that think they're men trapped in women's bodies, but how often do talk shows have people on (from religious cults) that think they are God trapped in a human body? I'll tell you how often: never! Society automatically blows these people off. Jesus is probably sitting in some nut house right now saying: "Where did I go wrong?"

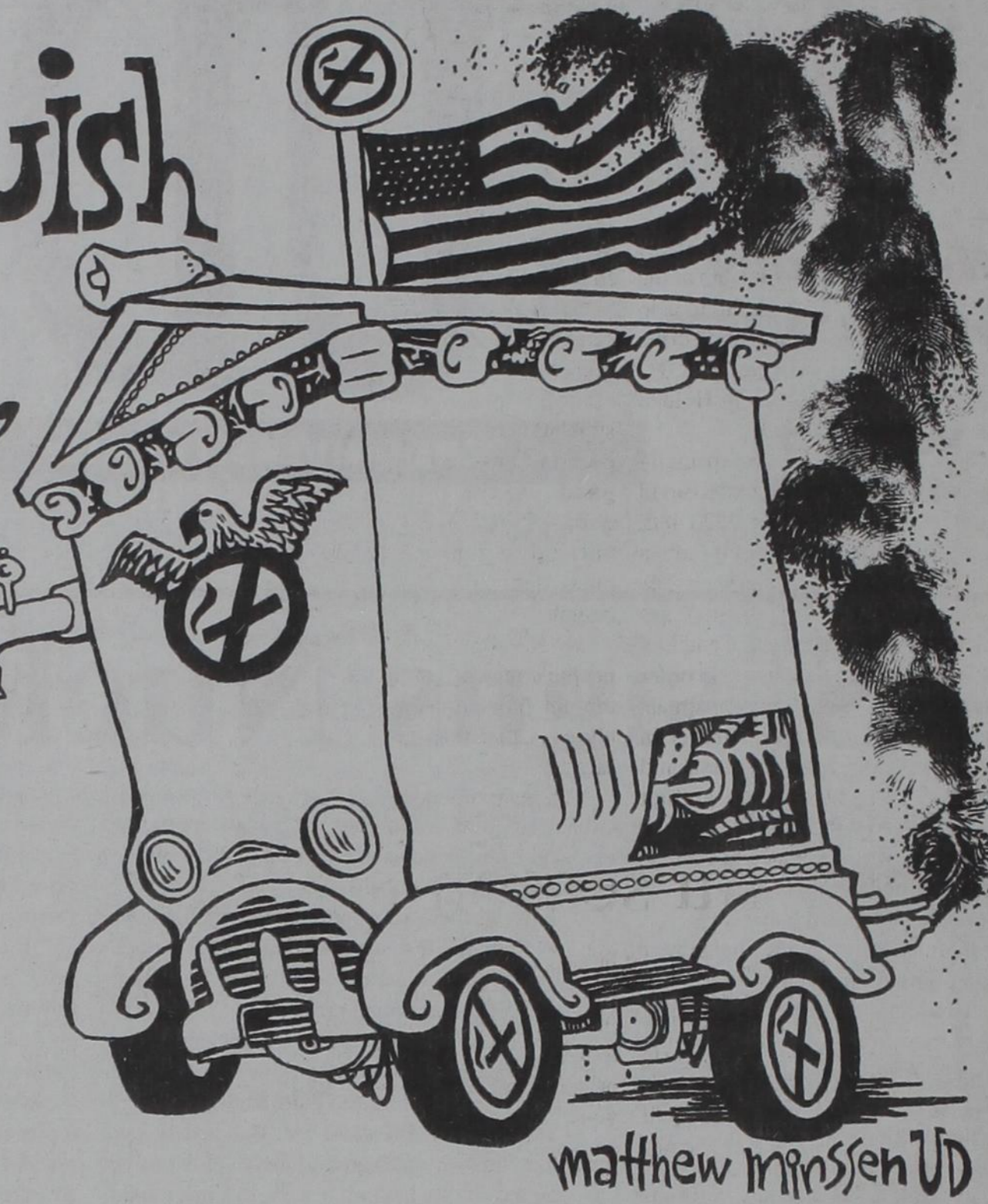
And everybody knows Jesus is poor, so when he does come back he won't be able to afford to be an active member of a church with a well known affiliation. If I were Jesus (which I am not) I would join one of these cults that speak in tongues, I'd probably have no idea what they were saying, but at least the sermons wouldn't be monopolized by one person's perceptions — I'd have a turn at speaking, too. We really ought to be more careful what affiliations we condemn, because we may condemn God's affiliation.

No, I do not feel qualified to write on this subject, but I figure we have representatives in government that aren't qualified to pick their noses — and they write entire campaign speeches about it. So why shouldn't I tell you that religion is too often used as an excuse to judge and condemn others, and why shouldn't I tell you that touring a building once a week does not make one man better than another? Why shouldn't I tell you that I think that politics play a bigger role in churches than churches play in politics, or that I would sit in my home town sanctuary on Sunday and listen as the women behind me gossiped shamelessly about the people filing in?

Why shouldn't I tell you that I can flip through my church directory, and point out to you what sister is having an affair with what brother-in-law? I can show you the picture of a man who was accused of killing his wife but acquitted on a technical fault. Or I might point out to you all the Christians that refer to people by color and tell disgusting racist jokes. I could point these people out to you, and you should excuse their actions because they do (after all) attend church regularly. Sometimes I honestly think I'd prefer a little radical religion to conservative orderliness (i.e. Sunday best and beautiful buildings) used to cover up the mess inside. At least when you walk into a barren room filled with hippies, you know to expect a little confusion. It amazes me that Christian society is so afraid of these little wayside religions that speak in tongues and dance naked and is not afraid of what is going on behind Christian church doors.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.

Extinguish that smoke, BUDDY BOY.



Matthew Minssen UD

Home of champions does not require homage



Charles Melton/copy editor

Today I am one year older and one year closer to graduation from this wonderful university we know as Texas Tech.

In that this is my fourth year as an overburdened, near penniless Tech student, I have seen my tuition cost balloon and several changes occur that haven't made this place any better than it was when I first arrived as a naive freshman fresh out of high school.

Back then, my perception of Tech was one of the Garden of Eden, where everything was right and peace reined

throughout, but I was wrong.

For all of the Home of Champions talk spewing from the Chancellor's Office and the Committee of Champions, other than a new arena being built, I haven't seen much walk to their talk.

It seems the only thing the Lubbock community and Tech officials care about are grandiose dreams of Tech's athletic programs soaring to national prominence and bringing in megabucks.

Well, Tech's athletic department is under investigation by the NCAA, and the football team is a mere 1-2 with several big-name opponents like Nebraska and Texas looming ahead, so why spend money on something that will be insignificant in the long run?

How many people are going to remember the football team's record 20 years from now or how wonderful it was to get the new arena built? I won't.

What I will remember is how my professors, who are some of the lowest paid in the nation, went above and beyond the call of duty to do their part in giving me what I came to Tech for: a quality education.

If Tech's Board of Regents and everyone else is committed to making Tech the Home of Champions, doesn't it make sense to start with the quality of education, so Tech grads can be proud of their degrees and not necessarily the athletic teams?

Tech grads shouldn't have to hide their degrees in shame because the education they received doesn't compare to that of Texas A&M or the University of Texas, two of the schools Tech is trying to compete with on the playing field.

If Tech does its best to improve the quality of education it offers, then who cares if the football team goes 0-11? At least Tech grads can be proud of

their degrees because their education ranks among the best anywhere.

Quality education begins with quality professors and the only way to attract and retain quality professors is to offer them a competitive salary.

Would you work for \$24,000 when someone else is offering you \$48,000 for doing the same job? I know I wouldn't, and we shouldn't expect Tech's faculty to do so either.

Maybe the money Tech spent on the new arena and all of the high-powered promotion that went with it could have been better spent on the people who keep Tech running: the faculty.

If that had happened, perhaps I could sleep better knowing my professors will continue to deliver in the classroom and my four plus years here would not be wasted as I leave with my coveted degree.

Charles Melton is a junior journalism major from Salina, Kan.

Your View

Students should not support arena funding

To the editor: I would like to send my thoughts on the October arena vote and Pat Grigsby's column in the paper (Their View 9/24/96). The arena is going to be built with or without our money. If you haven't calculated it all, it is \$3 per credit hour, \$90 a year (for the typical degree plan of 130 hours) — it is almost \$400 dollars per student, and for over 20,000 students at Tech, that's over \$1.8 million a year that will ultimately be given to the athletic department. I can surely think of some better uses for close to \$2 million each year. In the column yesterday, several uses were listed and there are many more, as well.

Sure the arena will bring Tech some good recognition and be a good addition to the campus, but let's be real. I'm not saying that we, as students, should not support the arena. I am just saying that the cost outweighs the benefits at least two to one. So we will get better seats at the games. We had better seats at the games before they were taken away from us four years ago. Who's not to say they will get

stripped away again? Sure give us meeting rooms, but we can get those for free at the University Center. A new food court? Please, we already have a good one centrally located at the UC. If you want to spend the money on food, give it to the dining halls. Everyone knows they need better food.

OK, so spend our \$90 a year on the arena, but give us some better benefits. How about free basketball seats on a first come first serve basis (University of Houston does this)? Subtracting the approximately \$20 we buy the student basketball season tickets still leaves \$70 per year specifically for the arena. So why all of a sudden does the board leave the vote up to the student's?

Here's the reason I believe why, think about it: They want us, the students, to make the big money decision. The board does not want to be criticized for supporting such a cause with high cost and little promise and benefits. Go out and vote and tell them how you feel. Let the athletic department come back to us after the election with some real benefits.

A reporter this last summer asked President Clinton about the campaign

promises he didn't keep. The reply was the he kept those promises which he intended to keep from the very beginning. So here's my question for the athletic department: Which promises and benefits do you intend to keep for the students? How do we know that Tech students will have those same student seats you're offering next year, five years from now, or even 10 years from now?

So, I urge you, as Tech students and the voice for all future Tech students, to vote no for our money to be spent like this. Tell them we will not be taken advantage of again. Let them know we want more for our \$2 million. And most importantly go vote, it's your money that's being spent.

Peter Reisinger, senior mechanical engineering major

Wayne does not offer arena alternatives

To the editor: Compliment on a fairly well-rounded arena-endorsement column (Geoff Wayne, Their View 9/18/96). I do, though, have a few related — as opposing — concerns.

You wrote, Wayne, that the vote is merely for the allocation of \$3 of an already assessed General Use Fee increase.

What, though, for the rightness of that arbitrary first-place raising, such

for only then asking for a particular project dedication? Does a second-place vote here therefore translate into any real, personal economic choice. What, particularly, if you've already been excluded from enrolling because of no longer having the necessary total fee money? So say it's just me, but I can't help but think that this is all just so much more Tech administrative crust.

And how then, accordingly, for the ultimate burden of this \$3 per credit hour?

Collectively, this will amount to more than \$2 million a year — as also solitarily to students among all the actual users.

How not, therefore, for some other rhetoric for spreading — such, say, for at least a dedicated immediate ticket surcharge to non-student attendees. So, yes, Geoff, that your voters will have the chance to impact their successors.

Neither, though, will this necessarily be a favorable impact, particularly economically, unless those voters secure some pre-conditions, as for a precedent, about the means for the obligation.

Good try, then, Seems to me, though, that Tech and its students still haven't gotten down to a majority of essentials, as usual.

Greg Hoffman

THERE'S DELUSION...



AND THEN THERE'S TOWERING DELUSION...



BEN SARCENT

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Students help dwindling blood supply

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Every three seconds someone in the United States needs blood.

The availability of donated blood could mean the difference between life and death. Tuesday Texas Tech's Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight service organization, both of the Air Force ROTC, did their part to help this cause by sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the AFROTC detachment's brick garden in Holden Hall.

Drives like this one are especially important considering the Texas Blood Institute's Lubbock Center, 2523 48th St., needs between 70 and 80 pints a day to keep their supply at a workable level, said Gerald Johnson, team leader with TBI's Lubbock Center.

"We need that much blood in order to supply all of the Lubbock hospitals plus all the little area hospitals in towns like Littlefield, Lamesa and Snyder," Johnson said. "We are not

meeting that number right now, so we need to start getting a lot more blood.

"If we don't have enough blood, then we can't save lives. If you give blood then you could save a life."

Most people can be blood donors, he said.

The main stipulations are a person be in good health, over 17 years old and weigh more than 105 pounds.

As for some people's fear of contracting diseases through blood donation, Johnson emphasizes that this procedure is very safe.

"There is no way you can catch

HIV, AIDS, hepatitis or anything else from giving blood," Johnson said.

"Everything is very sterile, and we use all the necessary precautions to insure your safety."

The AFROTC had a goal of 25 pints of blood for Tuesday's drive. One pint came from a student who's military affiliation gave her an interesting view on donating blood.

"I think it is always important to give blood, but I think that giving blood would be especially important if a time of war came upon us," said Jonelle Elrod, a cadet colonel in the AFROTC and a senior dietetics major from New

Braunfels. "I know that if I needed some blood, I would want someone to donate for me."

Although TBI's Lubbock Center is not receiving the amount of blood it needs, some of the major entities they serve are receiving enough to sustain the demand.

"With all of the trauma cases such as stabbings, shootings and motor vehicle accidents we deal with we need a whole lot of blood," said Barry Moss, a medical technologist with University Medical Center's Blood Transfusion Center.

"So far the Texas Blood Institute has been able to meet our needs."

Having blood available for use could save a patient's life, Moss said.

"Loss of blood is a life threatening situation," Moss said. "If all the blood goes out of your body and we don't get any put back in, then you are going to die. Having the blood ready to use can help us save a life."

“Having the blood ready to use can help us save a life.”

Barry Moss, UMC medical technologist

National notes Campus

behavior were received by the local police. The students were on their way to a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity party, when a Washington County Sheriff's deputy found open containers of alcohol aboard the buses.

• A bookstore in the University of Kansas Student Union will participate in Banned Book Week, a national event sponsored by the American Booksellers Association. The week-long event exhibits books that have been banned or challenged by school districts and libraries across the country, including the "Bible," "Of Mice and Men" and "I Know Why a Caged Bird Sings."

• Student groups at California State University organized a "Political Palooza" to register new voters. The event hosted live bands, representatives from major political parties, as well as a number of political action groups.

• Three buses of students from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln were pulled over by police after complaints of disorderly

• A professor at the University of Texas at Austin gave student members of the National Society of Black Engineers incentive to raise their grade point averages by half a point. He's offering \$150 to every student meeting his request.

Winter flu season leads to vaccination increase

by Kristi Rieken/UD

With flu season just around the corner, many Texas Tech students will be standing in line to receive their yearly flu shot to avoid sickness this winter.

The Methodist Medical Group will be offering discounted flu shots beginning Oct. 1 at the Methodist Women's and Children's Clinic, 3801 19th St., in suites 111 and 114 and at HealthPlus Medical Group, located at the corner of 76th Street and Quaker Avenue.

The shot costs \$12, but there will be a lower rate Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The cost during that time will be \$10.

The shot can be effective in preventing flu symptoms, said Tanya Robertson, a registered nurse with HealthPlus. However, the time of year the shot is received can contribute to how effective it will be.

"If it is done too early it might not

protect you at the end of the season," Robertson said. "But if you get one in the middle of October then it will probably protect you through the end of flu season."

Some Texas Tech students plan on getting the shots and were glad to hear about the discounted price.

"I end up getting the flu every year, so I think getting a shot would be a good idea," said Jennifer Andrews, a sophomore education major from Houston. "Paying \$12 for a shot is definitely worth it if it keeps me from getting sick."

Andrews is not the only Tech student interested in preventing the flu.

"I've been getting a flu shot every year for the past three years and I haven't gotten the flu," said Tyson Small, a junior biology major from Round Rock. "I'm glad I heard about this because I usually pay more than \$12 to get it."

Students who are a little squeamish about needles should think of a flu shot as a minor inconvenience for protection against getting sick later.

"I hate needles — there is no way I

am going to get a shot I don't have to get," said Brent Allen, a freshman undecided major from Duncanville. "I will take my chances with the flu."

Although the flu shot is a good defense to fight the flu, other things can be done to increase your resistance, Robertson said. Eating right and getting enough sleep are important to staying healthy.

College students need to pay attention to this because they frequently do not get enough sleep and eat unhealthy meals or skip meals altogether, she said. This kind of behavior can weaken the immune system, leaving it open to infection.

"The flu shot is not as effective in preventing the flu if you are not living a relatively healthy lifestyle," Robertson said. "The healthier you are overall, the better your chances of remaining healthy are."

Flu shots

- Cost: \$12, \$10
- Thursday evenings
- Begin Oct. 1
- Methodist Women's and Children Clinic, 3801 19th St.

Texas man convicted in drowning of stepdaughter

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Tarrant County jury has convicted a Quannah man of drowning his 22-month-old stepdaughter in a fish tank last year.

Jurors deliberated more than seven hours Monday and three hours Tuesday before finding Bobby Dale Carter Jr. guilty of capital murder of a child under 6. Amber Lynn Kane drowned in March 1995.

Sentencing deliberations begin Wednesday under State District Judge M. Kent Sims of Wheeler. Carter, 30, could face the death penalty.

Carter's wife and Amber's mother, Kristy Carter, also was indicted in 1995 on a capital murder charge but hanged herself in jail.

Before the suicide, Mrs. Carter signed and later recanted a statement in which she described walking in on her husband as he drowned her child.

The Carters initially told police and friends the drowning was accidental. They said they were outside their rural Hardeman County home when Amber Lynn fell into the aquarium.

During Monday's closing argu-

ment, prosecutor Dan Mike Bird told jurors that Mrs. Carter first lied about the drowning to protect her husband and later recanted her confession for the same reason.

Bird said the defendant lied when he said he and his wife had left Amber alone for only 10 minutes when she fell into the fish tank. Testimony showed that Amber probably was immersed in water for about 45 minutes.

Carter "took that little baby and he

held her under the water, and he held her under the water until she went unconscious and then he left her there," Bird said.

Defense attorney Reed Prospere, however, said it is Mrs. Carter's statement that doesn't add up. He told jurors that the confession was the only evidence against the defendant.

"Imagine (Bird) trying this case without this statement," Prospere said. "It couldn't be done."

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Time management key to dealing with stress

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Stress, although a common occurrence, seems to intensify for college students who often have to juggle school, work and clubs or organizations while still trying to make time for a social life.

For most students school is the No. 1 cause of stress. Several things can be done to help minimize stress, said Eric Crouch, a graduate assistant for Student Health Education.

Crouch said time management can help students manage stress. Setting aside a specific amount of time for each activity is one way to ensure everything gets everything done, he said.

Get important tasks done first and do not dwell on things that are uncontrollable, he said.

"Write stuff down that you need to do," he said. "Everything is running around in your head, and once you write it down, you don't have it running around up there anymore. That way you won't forget it, and it won't keep you mind off of other things."

Another tip Crouch recommends is to prioritize.

Start by making a list of things that need to be done and then put them in order from most to least important.

Crouch also suggests being realistic with goals and realize everything cannot be done in a day.

"Spread out your tasks over the week if possible," Crouch said. "A lot of people have told me that they get stressed out because they make 'to do

lists' and can't get everything on them done. This is where being realistic with your goals will help minimize stress."

For some students, school plus work equals stress.

"Working full-time causes stress for me," said Matthew Stewart, a senior English major from El Paso. "I smoke to help ease my stress."

Stewart, who is a part-time student, works about 45 hours a week at Fleming, a food warehouse.

Kit Buckner, a sophomore human development major from Lubbock, is a full-time student and works two jobs. She is employed by Albertsons and

also works for her dad part-time. Between the two jobs she works about 35 hours a week and admits this arrangement causes some stress. She has, however, found positive ways to deal with this stress.

"I go to Bible study or sorority meetings to relax," Buckner said. "It helps to hang out and have fun and get your mind off of things."

According to Crouch, eating a balanced diet and exercising are some other ways a student can decrease stress.

It is important to avoid fatty foods because they can cause fatigue and sluggishness, he said. Also, avoid caffeine and alcohol because they can increase the negative effects of stress.

Exercise can help students focus their thoughts and can improve their bodies physically, giving students

more energy to get done, Crouch said.

"I am a little stressed right now because I have some hard classes but working out helps me manage the stress and feel better," said Keith Martin, a senior agricultural economics major from San Antonio.

Student health services often offers programs on stress and stress management, and if a student is interested 743-2860 is the number to call for more information.

Not all stress is bad. Too little stress, otherwise known as boredom, could make them as ineffective as too much stress.

There are physical effects of stress that include everything from headaches and nausea to indigestion and ulcers, and these problems can occur if stress is kept bottled up and no relief is found, Crouch said. This is why it is important to start managing stress today.

Crouch said one way to improve the way one handles stress is to learn from someone who handles it well.

"Stop and take a look at a person you know who is involved in a lot of things but manages everything well," Crouch said. "Follow them and take a look and see what they're doing."

Write stuff down that you need to do. That way you won't forget it.

Eric Crouch, a graduate assistant for Student Health Education

Skyviews offers Lubbock assorted dining atmosphere

by Heidi Simons/UD

Take a pinch of Cajun spice, add a healthy portion of down home southern cooking with a sampling of authentic German fare, and the recipe for Skyviews is nearly complete. Hungry students searching for an alternative dining experience should consider Skyviews of Texas Tech.

Currently in its seventh year of operation, Skyviews is located on the sixth floor of the Nations Bank building at the intersection of 19th Street and University Avenue.

It is a fully operational restaurant run by Tech's restaurant, hotel and institutional management students.

Participation in Skyviews is a requirement for all RHIM and dietetic majors, said Lynn Huffman, chairperson of education, nutrition and restaurant management department.

The restaurant is an extension of the classroom, which serves to teach students skills in a realistic setting.

Students are responsible for all areas of operation including: assembling the menu, ordering supplies and preparing the food.

The program is designed as a three-part lab, consisting of food preparation, lunches and the dinner series.

The lunch menu is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The dinners are served Wednesday

and Thursday from 5:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The dinner series utilizes skills from the previous labs and allows the students to pick their own recipes and serve the food in a more formal environment, Huffman said.

The RHIM department is unique because it prepares students with practical training for life after graduation, she said. Aside from the rent, the restaurant is entirely self-sufficient.

The students are responsible for keeping accurate inventory, as well as

maintaining food cost.

"We are not trying to compete with other restaurants, although we do appreciate support from Tech students and the community," Huffman said.

David Prichard, a senior RHIM major from Coleman, said he hopes to learn every facet of restaurant operation.

"I think that it's really neat that we have a real hands-on experience," Prichard said. "It provides practical knowledge to students who may not have restaurant experience."

Steve Ayles, a unit training manager at Carino's Italian Kitchen, said the program is an asset for anyone interested in the restaurant industry.

"I believe it is a very good tool for developing managers," Ayles said.

"I went through a similar program myself at the University of Maryland."



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World briefly

French refinery accident injures two

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Ammonia fumes spread through part of a Shell Oil Co. refinery, injuring 11 workers, including two who suffered serious burns.

The two burn victims were hospitalized with facial and leg burns after the 8:30 a.m. accident at the refinery in Berre, near Marseille. Officials said their injuries were not life-threatening.

Nine others briefly overcome by the fumes were treated at clinics and released.

Authorities said the ammonia was released when a piece of metal ruptured a tank containing the toxic fluid. Shell officials described the accident as "totally unforeseen."

More than 600 workers were on the site at the time of the accident.

Vatican doubts being watched by Poland

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican cast doubt Tuesday on reports that a Polish agent spied on Pope Paul VI during the late 1960s and 1970s.

In its first response to reports in Polish and German newspapers, the Vatican challenged an account of a July, 13, 1970 meeting between the pope and German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

The Vatican called the account, found in the files of the East German secret service and attributed to the spy, a "faked reconstruction of the talks."

The statement by Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the report did not coincide with an account of the meeting in the Vatican archives.

Navarro said the alleged spy report contained already publicized information on the meeting but left out discussions recorded in the Vatican archives.

The East German account also misidentified the ambassador who accompanied Brandt.

Two former Polish interior ministers have cast doubt on the claims.

Tajikistan expels Iranian envoy for spying

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — Tajikistan expelled an Iranian envoy for spying, and Iran reportedly retaliated Tuesday by ordering the expulsion of a Tajik diplomat.

The Iranian diplomat was deported last Friday "for activities incompatible with his diplomatic status," the Interfax news agency reported Tuesday, citing Tajikistan's Interior Ministry.

The diplomat was caught receiving confidential information from a Tajik citizen, the report said.

Teheran in turn expelled a Tajik diplomat Tuesday, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. Iran accused the diplomat of acting "counter to his diplomatic status," the report said, citing Iran's official news agency, IRNA.

It was the third case in five years in which Tajikistan, a former Soviet republic, has accused foreign diplomats of spying, Interfax said. The Iranian diplomat was the second from that country to be deported.

Reggae fest busts: bands not paid

by Darcy Rosie/UD

If the poor weather was not enough to dampen the reggae spirits of Lubbock's first Bob Marley Festival Sept. 14 and Sept. 15, the inability to pay people for their services did.

The event was to be a grand infusion of reggae music into West Texas, but after the show ended, promoters Paul Wilkins and Doudou Faye had no money left to pay people.

That is, until Friday when Doudou Faye and Benny Dunn began making amends.

Faye and Dunn were the local contacts for the festival but said they were not involved in the financial area of the event.

"He (Wilkins) called us to help with the show, and we did up a contract that shows we weren't responsible for the

finances," Dunn said.

Faye and Dunn filed a complaint against Paul Wilkins with the Lubbock Police Department.

Larry Manale, a detective in the department is investigating Wilkins for a state jail felony theft charge, which involves theft of between \$1,500 and \$20,000.

"At this point they have filed a complaint against Paul (Wilkins)," Manale said.

"From what I understand, the proceed money was to go to the vendors. They (Faye and Dunn) are alleging that Paul didn't pay people back with that money."

The contract signed by these three individuals is not clear about who was responsible for paying people, he said. Other companies also have filed

complaints against Wilkins, and Manale is investigating those leads.

Faye, a Texas Tech graduate and promoter of the festival, said the situation is complex, but insists he and his partner are free from any wrong doing.

"We are left holding the bag. We are just trying to pay what we can, and the rest is going to be worked out through civil law," Faye said.

Amidst all the financial problems and police investigation, the festival garnered strong reviews, Faye said.

"Anywhere we go people say it was a great show," Faye said.

"We would like to hold it each year."

Although reggae group Zion was one of the bands to get jilted at the concert, they were prepared for it, said

lead singer Carleton Pride, adding that he has had problems with Wilkins in the past.

"It was a trip for the people, not the money," Pride said.

Paul Wilkins, however, said he has never had any problems paying bands off before this event.

"It's a terrible tragedy," Wilkins said. "We don't want to see people get stiffed."

Wilkins said he has lived up to the contract he signed, but if necessary all the debts will be taken care of in time.

"We lived up to our end of the bargain," Wilkins said.

"Our main concern is paying outstanding debts to the bands, and if necessary we will pay other vendors as well. It's nothing we can do next week, but we will eventually pay them off."

Tech art faculty display work in fine arts gallery

by Sara Kattawar/UD

Students who have not yet attended the annual faculty art exhibition have until Friday to see the work of Tech art faculty on display in the Tech fine arts gallery.

Shawn Holz, interim gallery director of the Forum on Visual Arts, has coordinated the show for the past three years, replacing former director Kathy Whiteside.

"The FOVA show has been going on since the opening of the gallery, featuring works by faculty members," Holz said.

Featured in the main gallery show are various works by faculty members such as sculptures, photography, drawings, glass works, paintings, print making and silversmithing, he said.

"The exhibitions show the student body what faculty members can do and keep the faculty current," Holz said.

"Along with teaching art, many of (the faculty members) are practicing artists."

Some of the students and guests viewing the exhibits were drawn to the show through personal interests in art.

"There are all kinds of different works to look at, something for everybody," said Jordan Campbell, a junior finance major from Levelland.

The show also offers a variety of works, Jordan said.

"The works are interesting, but I'm not an art critic," said Gerald Garrett, a senior anthropology major from Lubbock. "People should come see it and develop an under-

standing of art they may not have already had."

Faculty artist Christina Fuentes, Tech associate professor of art, said she displayed her art work because faculty members were encouraged to enter a piece for the exhibition.

"Fuentes' piece, 'Pecho,' is mixed media, meaning it uses the combination of several mediums to create the work," Holz said.

Fuentes became interested in art at a young age, but that interest increased at the university level with art classes.

"Art is a chance for me to express myself like a writer expresses himself with literature, and a musician with music," Fuentes said.

Several different experiences influence her art, she said.

"My art is inspired through everyday life, a lot coming from personal experiences, thoughts on subject at that time and human figures."

Fuentes said people should visit the gallery for any exhibition and she encourages her students to visit art galleries not only in Lubbock, but in their hometowns as well.

However, art is not important only to art students, she said.

"Art is significant in daily life because we are constantly surrounded by it: music, flower vases, walls, these are the aesthetics composition of life," she said.

Other attractions scheduled at the gallery during the fall semester include guest artist Kate Bud Oct. 4 through Oct. 21 and Discerning Passions II: a preeminent private collection Nov. 1. Admission to both exhibits is free.

Mandel date uncertain, KISS cancels show

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Uncertainty surrounds comedian Howie Mandel's scheduled Oct. 25 appearance in Lubbock.

"I'll know by the end of today whether it's really worth it to bring Howie Mandel into Lubbock," Garrett Perkins, a national comedian promoter working out of the Hub City said Tuesday.

The uncertainty stems from a misunderstanding about booking the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Oct. 25, he said.

Two major acts were scheduled to perform that night, rock 'n' roll band KISS in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and Mandel in the Auditorium.

The two facilities are adjacent to each other, and Perkins said if he had known KISS would be in town the same night as Mandel, he would have rescheduled.

The scheduling problem no longer exists because KISS promoters cancelled the group's West Texas stop early last week.

Perkins said he is disappointed

“Had I known KISS was going to be here, I would have never tried to bring Howie Mandel in.”

Garrett Perkins, local promoter and comedian

KISS won't be coming to Lubbock but insisted he had nothing to do with the group's decision to not play West Texas.

"I love KISS," he said.

"I saw them in Austin, and they were awesome. I was not told ahead

of time that KISS was coming in, and that's what I'm upset with. Had I known KISS was going to be here, I would have never tried to bring Howie Mandel in."

The only certain consequence is this will be Perkins' last gig in Lubbock.

Perkins harbors no hard feelings toward the Civic Center, but there are easier cities to deal with than Lubbock, he said.

"I work with 80 cities a year, and I have never had a conflict of interest like this," Perkins said. "Obviously, the way they handled it they didn't need me."

Perkins said he had a big name lineup in the works for next year.

"I had Carrot-top, George Carlin and Dana Carvey on the works for '97, but that won't be happening now," Perkins said.

Vicki Key, manager of the Civic Center and Auditorium, said they handled the situation fairly and regrets any problems that may have surfaced from the confusion.

"I think we were prudent and did what we felt was proper," Key said. "We felt the Civic Center gave him plenty of advance time that KISS might be a potential act for the 25th."

Key does not believe hosting a rock concert and a comedy act are a conflict of interest.

History has proven few problems exist between rock concerts in the coliseum and auditorium events, she said.

"We have had rock shows and a speaker at the same time," she said. "I have never noticed that it is a problem, and I have been here for 24 years."

The reason KISS is not coming to Lubbock is because the group added a second show in Omaha, Neb., she said.

"The group needs a travel day, and we were the unlucky city," Key said. "They definitely want to play the area, though."

KISS currently has no date set for Lubbock, said Wendy Buonomo, a media and artist relations representative with Mercury Records.

Streakers

continued from page 1

The first runner collected \$6 for his efforts, and the second pair secured a cool \$15 from bets.

"I remember one day I was leaving campus near Gates, and a guy ran a cross my hood. He had nothing but a Buffalo hat and tennis shoes on," Hensley said.

Streaking was new and interest-

ing at the time and many students chose to participate in this bizarre form of exhibitionism.

"It happened mostly at night. Whole groups of people would run in the buff. The UD ran a photo of one of the streakers, and I cut it out and sent it to my uncle," said Kathy Holmes, a Lubbock native who attended Texas Tech from 1973 to 1978 as an elementary education major.

The fad did not originate at Texas

Tech, but it matured here as *Time* magazine recorded Texas Tech as having the longest recorded streak, five hours involving 150 male students.

"It was just a phenomenon of the times," Holmes said.

On Monday, March 4, 150 males participated in the longest recorded streak as students gathered and began a mass streak that and lasted a reported five hours.

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There is more to Big 12 than just three schools



Christy Apple/sports reporter

Yes, Texas A&M, Nebraska and Oklahoma have legendary football histories. But do they really run the Big 12 Conference?

According to all the comments about how the Big 12 is a big flop, you would assume so.

A&M is a little hostile because they have lost two games, but they are so obnoxious that I am actually happy this has happened to them.

And yeah, R.C. Slocum maybe checking to see how much his property has depreciated, but do you really think A&M is going to get rid of him because he has lost two games?

Nebraska's 1-1 record goes to show the problems within the program are seen on the field. The Cornhuskers have so many allegations and distractions with players, academically or whatever you may think of, that I am not surprised the Arizona State loss occurred.

If you want to compare it to another team with internal problems being displayed on the field, you might look at the Dallas Cowboys.

Oklahoma stands with an 0-2 record, which is really the worst of the three in their record. The loss to Texas Christian was quite a surprise, but anyone who has played sports knows any team can win at anytime. Well, TCU wanted that one.

But the opposite works as the excuse used when the Sooners lost to San Diego State. Any team can lose if it doesn't play its game. Oklahoma should have learned its lesson with the first loss, but apparently not. The true test will come against Tulsa and then it can be written the Sooners are having an off year.

Texas seems to be rising to the occasion of playing and taking over the Big 12. They have earned a record of 2-1, losing this past weekend to then No. 9 Notre Dame.

The only undefeated teams in the Big 12 are Baylor (3-0), Kansas (2-0) and Kansas State (4-0).

Kansas State's record is questionable. All Tech fans know from watching the replays of the Kansas State-Tech game, the Kansas State should really be 3-1. There is more to the Big 12 than three teams.

Christy Apple is a junior public relations major from Plano.

Tech soccer climbs poll despite loss

by Brent Dirks/UD

Even after splitting a pair of weekend games in Florida, the Texas Tech soccer team moved up to seventh in the Central Region Poll released Tuesday.

Tech coach Diane Nichols said anytime a team splits its games on the road, it hopes the win and the loss balance out.

"I'm sure it also had to do with what the teams ahead of us did," Nichols said. "But we'll take it."

Tech (6-2 overall, 2-0 Big 12) posted a 4-1 victory over Stetson Friday. It was a good game for Tech because of the Hatters' rank in the Southeast Region, Nichols said.

"It's probably the best game my kids played all year," she said. "We put

in two solid halves. A 2-0 lead after the first half and we learned that we could score in the first half."

Nichols said she wished the team would have played better against the Golden Knights of Central Florida in the 2-0 loss.

"I think we could have gained a lot of respect, really across the nation, if we could have played well and shown well against Central Florida because they are such a good program," Nichols said.

The Golden Knights, after scouting the Red Raiders in the Stetson game, had Tech forward Kristy Frantz's number all day.

Central Florida used double teams to stifle the nation's fourth leading scorer, Nichols said.

"Kristy didn't have a great game," Nichols said. "But when she puts up numbers like she has been doing all year, she is going to be marked."

Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam said he was pleasantly surprised with the move up by the Red Raiders in the rankings. Because of the weekend split, he thought the team would move down a spot.

"The Central Florida loss didn't hurt as much as I suspected," Oskam said. "The convincing victory over Stetson which was ranked 10th in the Southeast Region probably helped."

Tech soccer is next in action this weekend as they play the Kansas Jayhawks Friday in Lawrence, Kan., followed by a game against the Missouri Tigers Sunday in Columbia, Mo.

Central Region Women's Soccer Rankings

1. Texas A&M 8-0-0
2. Nebraska 7-0-0
3. Vanderbilt 4-4-0
4. Colorado College 5-2-1
5. Texas 3-2-2
6. Alabama 3-3-1
7. TEXAS TECH 6-2-0
8. New Mexico 3-2-0
9. Mississippi State 6-1-2
10. Alabama-Birmingham 6-2-0

Rangers creep closer to clinching division

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mickey Tettleton hit a two-run homer and Dean Palmer added a two-run single as the Texas Rangers reduced their magic number in the AL West to four with a 7-3 victory Tuesday over the Oakland Athletics.

The Rangers began the day with a two-game lead over the Seattle Mariners, who played at California on Tuesday night.

Texas finished 3-6 on a West Coast swing, its last road trip of the regular

season. The Rangers headed home after the game for a four-game series against California that starts Thursday.

The Rangers finished the season 40-41 on the road, having lost seven of their last 10 road games.

It marked Texas' fourth straight losing road record, and the 21st in 25 years for the Rangers.

Tettleton's 24th homer of the season broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth. Palmer's two-run single came in a three-run fifth. Rusty Greer added an RBI double in the sixth. Juan Gonzalez had singled in a run in the first.

Dennis Cook (5-2), the third of five pitchers, got six straight outs — including three strikeouts — for the win. He came in to strike out pinch-hitter Brian Leshar with men on first and third and two outs in the fifth, ending an Oakland rally that had already re-

sulted in two runs.

Texas starter Roger Pavlik gave up three runs on four hits in 4 1-3 innings. Geronimo Berroa drove in two runs for the A's with a bases-loaded groundout in the first and a sacrifice fly in the fifth. Mark McGwire had a bases-loaded walk to drive in a run in the fifth.

Aaron Small (0-3) allowed six runs and nine hits in 4 1-3 innings. The A's made four errors, including two by shortstop Mike Bordick.

Psychic Friends Network owner obtains Murray's 500th home run

BALTIMORE (AP) — It was supposed to have been the most lucrative public sale of a piece of sports memorabilia in history.

The \$500,000 deal by Psychic Friends Network founder Michael Lasky for Eddie Murray's 500th home run ball was completed Tuesday after

it had been eclipsed by the previous record-holder over the weekend.

A mint Honus Wagner baseball card from 1910 went under the block then at Christies auction house and got more than \$600,000.

At a news conference, complete with baseball-shaped balloons and a ragtime band, an armored guard brought the scuffed baseball up to the podium in a dirty canvas bag.

Dan Jones, the salesman from Towson, Md., who caught it, handed it to Lasky in exchange for a worth-

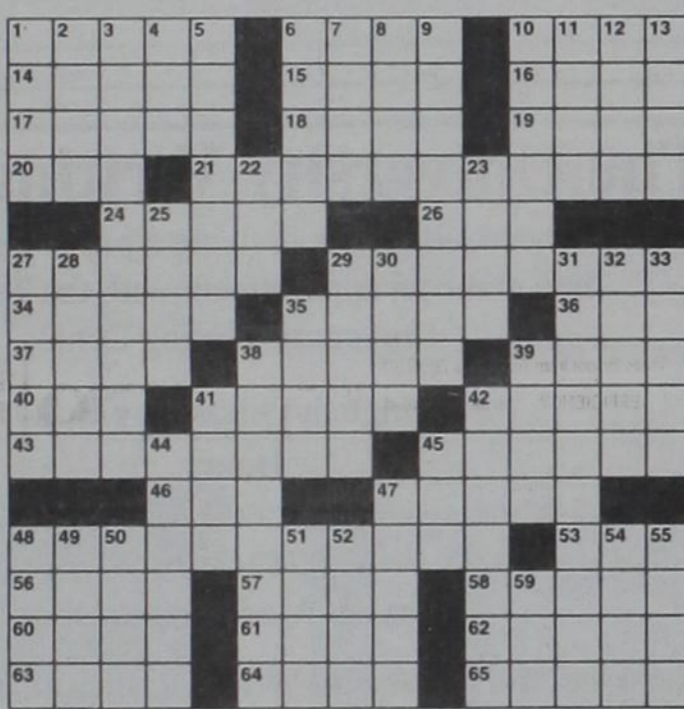
less cardboard check.

Although the deal means \$500,000 to Jones, Lasky is paying only about \$280,000, said Carter Clews, a spokesman for Inphomation Communications Inc., the company run by Lasky. That money will be put in an annuity to be paid over 20 years. With interest, the annuity will be worth about \$500,000.

Murray hit his 500th homer on Sept. 6, joining Willie Mays and Hank Aaron as the only players to reach 3,000 hits and 500 home runs.

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

- ACROSS
- 1 Alleviated
 - 6 Herring kin
 - 10 Make deceptively attractive
 - 14 Without peer
 - 15 Norse god
 - 16 Nautical word
 - 17 Farrell's Lonigan
 - 18 Biblical letter abbr.
 - 19 Tilt
 - 20 Rocky crag
 - 21 Illusory prospect
 - 24 Bright flash
 - 26 Howard or Ely
 - 27 Layers
 - 29 Referring to a topic
 - 34 Papal robe
 - 35 Part of a snare
 - 36 Parseghian
 - 37 Valley of vineyards
 - 38 Specks
 - 39 Problem for Faldo?
 - 40 Hole in one
 - 41 Crammed
 - 42 Smelting mixture
 - 43 Made like new
 - 45 Talk idly
 - 46 Wrath
 - 47 Of television
 - 48 Antoinette's offering?
 - 53 Snooze
 - 56 Appearance
 - 57 Ampoule
 - 58 Fireplace
 - 60 — of Cleves
 - 61 Sea eagle
 - 62 Way
 - 63 Nidus
 - 64 Remainder
 - 65 Of a region



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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

SPAS TOMES SPAT
HARE IRENE ARGO
ARID MENDACIOUS
DELICIOUS ANDES
TAD ANTI
LAPIN SCORE GAY
OLEO SWAMI VICE
GURU PARIS IOUS
ERNS ELATE CUTE
SEI MEETS VASES
CHAD WAR
AETOU AMBITIOUS
PROPTIOUS OKRA
SOUP ADORE ULAN
ESSE RANTS SALE

- DOWN
- 1 Orient
 - 2 Choir voice
 - 3 Envious one's reaction?
 - 4 Tip
 - 5 Notwithstanding
 - 6 Driving hazard
 - 7 Certain Arizonan
 - 8 Related
 - 9 Cause suffering
 - 10 Lead source
 - 11 — du Vent
 - 12 News source, at times
 - 13 Gainsay
 - 22 — pinch
 - 23 A base
 - 25 Tra
 - 27 Detection device
 - 28 Use transparent paper
 - 29 Lugged around
 - 30 Chopped out weeds
 - 31 Shrew's weapon?
 - 32 Choleric
 - 33 Escapade
 - 35 Zlich
 - 38 Besides
 - 39 London gallery
 - 41 Deadhead
 - 42 Dessert wine
 - 44 Designate
 - 45 Network listing
 - 47 Parking aide
 - 48 Scheme
 - 49 Heroine of "The Last Days of Pompeii"
 - 50 Many, many moons
 - 51 Let go
 - 52 Lets go
 - 54 Can. prov.
 - 55 Marmalade
 - 59 Neither's partner

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack	Bobby World
8:00	Bloomberg Homesretch	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
9:00	Lamb Chop	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
10:00	Sesame Street	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat of the Night
12:00	Naturescene Joy of Paint	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!
2:00	Barney Sesame	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beeteborgs
3:00	Street Wishbone	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
6:00	News Hour	Wings Larroquette	Nanny Nanny	Sentinel	Ellen Townies	Beverly Hills 90210
7:00	Wrong Trousers	Newsradio Men/Bady	CBS Movie "Once You"	Voyager	Grace/Fire Drew Carey	Party of Five
8:00	Presidential Debate	Law & Order	Meet A Stranger	Hunter	Primetime Live	Dr. Quinn
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin	Star Trek
11:00	O'Brien Later	Paid Program				

STAR TREK VOYAGER
TONIGHT 8:00 PM
UPN 22

Great News!

Los Llanos Mexican Restaurant and Cantina has announced their new happy hour and game room. They are turning their entire bar area into a game room with pool tables, darts, big screen TV and more. They have recently changed their music format from Tejano to popular music, and they have turned up the volume for their bar and restaurant patrons. They have also added a \$3.99 "Welcome Back Tech" menu for the Tech students, faculty and staff and an "All you can eat fajita buffet" on Sunday for \$5.99. Plus from 4pm to close Monday - Thursday it's \$1.00 Happy Hour! Friday from 4pm-7pm.

They've been in business for a few short months and have already been added to the "Texas Monthly's" dining guide, this is quite an honor. No other Mexican restaurants are featured here, which signifies Los Llanos' unique cooking.

Check out Los Llanos at 2424 14th Street at the corner of University. It's walking distance from campus, around the corner from Paddle Tramps. Open Daily.

Specials

\$1.00 Happy Hour Monday — Thursday 4pm-Close Friday 4-7pm

\$3.99 Lunch 11am - 4pm

\$1 Off Buffet

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Tech men's golf struggles in season opener

LAWRENCE, Kan. (Special) — The Texas Tech men's golf team, coming off of its most successful campaign ever, struggled in the Kansas Invitational Monday and Tuesday.

The tournament, played at Alvarado Golf Club in Lawrence, Kan., featured 17 schools and 93 players on a par-72 course. The golfers played 36 holes Monday morning and afternoon, and the final 18 holes were finished Tuesday.

Tech finished in 16th place, a total of 71 shots over par and 54 shots behind first-place Drake. Senior Chris Hill had the best showing for the Red Raiders, finishing in a tie for 31st with an 11 over par 227. Hill finished 15 strokes behind Steve Friesen from

Nebraska, who won the tournament at four under par. Only three players finished below par for the tournament.

Also making the trip to the Kansas Invitational for the Red Raiders were Philip Tate, Sean Mulherin, Travis Pope and Alex Armstrong.

Tate and Mulherin both finished in a tie for 67th with a three-round total of 237, 21 over par. Pope came in 76th with a 239, 23 over par, while Armstrong finished 79th at 240, 24 over par.

Tech's troubles started Monday morning, when after 18 holes the Red Raiders' five-man total of 316 was already 28 shots behind Drake. Tech was off to a worse start than any other school and had trouble climbing much

KANSAS INVITATIONAL

Team: Tech finished in 16th place, 54 shots behind first-place Drake

Individual: Chris Hill was top Red Raider at the 31st spot with an 11 over par 227

higher the rest of the way.

Tech moved up one spot from 17th in the Monday afternoon round, shooting 307 as a team. However, Tech still trailed, leading Nebraska by 41 shots heading into Tuesday's final round.

In the final round, Tech shot a 312

to give them a total of 935. Low rounds for each Red Raider include a 74 for Hill in the third round, 75 for Tate in the second, and Mulherin's second-round 76.

Pope and Armstrong both achieved their low rounds with a 79 Monday afternoon.

The Red Raiders will take a week off from tournament action, as they receive their Southwest Conference Championship rings from the 1995-96 season before the Tech-Utah State football game, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The next tournament for the Red Raiders is Oct. 5 in Stillwater, Okla. Qualifying for the team's five spots will begin later this week.

Game-breaking wide receiver new to College Station

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M has produced several great running backs and more than its share of defensive stars.

But a game-breaking wide receiver?

"We've got the first- and second-leading receivers in the conference — that's a story in itself," coach R.C. Slocum said Tuesday. "These running backs will be fine, I'm just glad to see the receivers get some attention."

The Aggies have been trying to develop a balanced attack for years, and may finally have one. In three games, they have 787 rushing yards and 725 passing yards.



"A&M is known for its running game, but the past two years we've tried to show everyone that we can throw the ball, too," top receiver Albert Connell said.

The Aggies will need all the offense they can get Saturday when they host No. 12 Colorado. The Buffaloes won last year's meeting 29-21.

Although Connell caught six passes for 90 yards and scored a touchdown, he's haunted by the memory of a pass that was intercepted after he tipped it.

"Basically, I have tried to put it

back on me but it always pops up," Connell said. "That set up a score for them."

Connell had nine catches in the Aggies' first two games this season — both losses. He matched it with nine catches for 166 yards in last Saturday's 55-0 victory over North Texas, tying teammate Donte Hawkins for the Big 12 lead in receptions with 18.

Does that mean the Aggies' big play man is a receiver this year?

"I'm not going to put that on myself," said Connell, who has gained 250 yards and scored two touchdowns already this season. "Our running backs have been doing very well. I

think we will do all right as a team."

Hawkins, a sophomore from Round Rock, already in three games this year has surpassed his season total of 16 receptions last year. He has gained 218 yards, but he's still awaiting his first career touchdown catch.

"We've been trying to get a breakthrough at receiver," Slocum said. "We've had pro quality players in the offensive line, tight ends, defensive back and linebackers, but one area that's been lacking over the last 10 years was not many pro quality wide receivers."

Connell, a senior, could give the Aggies another name in the pros.

Red Raider spikers take 13-0 record into nation's top-25

The Texas Tech volleyball team returned to the nation's top-25 Tuesday.

The Red Raiders were rewarded for their unblemished 13-0 record by moving up to the No. 25 spot in the USA Today/American Volleyball Coaches Association. In addition, Tech received votes for the first time this year in the Volleyball Monthly poll released Monday.

This will be the 37th week the Red Raiders have been ranked in their history, but just the second since 1993.

Tech finished last season ranked No. 25, but it marks the first time a Tech team has been ranked in the regular season since Sept. 13, 1993.

"I know the team will be excited about returning to the top-25," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said.

"It's always a good recruiting tool and also gives recognition to the program."

Other Big 12 Conference schools in the top-25 are No. 5 Texas, No. 7 Nebraska and No. 20 Texas A&M.

The Red Raiders enter their first weekend of Big 12 action as one of just six remaining undefeated teams in the nation.

The action starts with a match against Missouri at 7 p.m. Friday and a match against Iowa State at 1 p.m. Sunday, both at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Big 12 Conference Schools in USA Today/AVCA Top-25 Poll			
Rk.	Team	W-L	Prv.
5.	Texas	6-2	3
7.	Nebraska	8-2	8
20.	Texas A&M	9-2	20
25.	Texas Tech	13-0	NR

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COPPER CABOOSE and 50th Street Caboose now hiring all kitchen positions and servers. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. Mon - Fri at 4th & Boston and 50th & Slide.

APPLY NOW
Part-time positions available in housewares/outdoor sporting accessories. Flexible hours around classes, scholarships available. Up to \$8.50 starting. Conditions exist. Call 793-0536 (noon - 5 p.m.).

BLESS YOUR Heart Restaurant is now hiring part-time kitchen staff. Apply between 2-4 p.m. Mon - Fri at 3701 19th St.

CHILD/CARE PROVIDER full-time and mornings. Experience or Early Childhood major. Apply at 2135 51st St.

FEMALE MODELS to assist in teaching Advanced Nurse Practitioner, School of Nursing Graduate Program. Will pay \$35 for approx. 2 hr. session. Will demonstrate pelvic and breast examinations. 743-2745.

HIRING FOR MWF lunch waitpersons. Apply in person, Mon - Fri 2-5 p.m. Orlando's Italian Restaurant, 2402 Ave. O.

LUNCH AND dinner servers needed at El Chico, 4301 Brownfield. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m.

MAINTENANCE person needed for four child care centers. 30 hours a week or more, flexible hours. Must have knowledge and experience in painting, carpentry and routine maintenance. Plumbing and air conditioning skills helpful. \$6.25/hr. and benefits. Apply at 2407 20th St.

MERRY MAIDS, Mon - Fri, no weekends or holidays. Call for details. Car a must. 4908 Homestead Ave. 799-0620.

NEED INDIVIDUAL Macintosh proficient, for part-time data entry-Quicken program. 742-9653 digital pager.

NOW HIRING
Midday counter help. Hool's Bagels, Kingsgate South, 8201 Quaker. Apply in person only.

PART-TIME holiday fall semester help. Gift sales, stocking. Jr./Sr. with references. Call The Cottage, 744-3927.

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Help wanted to work in liquor store. Female or Male. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person at Doc's Liquor.

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TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th St. Two bedroom with fireplace. See to believe. Huge student discount. 763-2933.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, one bedroom. Water paid, garage, storm windows. 2202 A 18th. \$300. References, no pets. 799-3368.

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COMMUTE to Tech: Attractive two bedroom farm home. Two bath. 45 miles NE of Lubbock. Nice appliances. Garden orchard. Available Sept. 15. References required. \$355 plus. 795-8439.

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COPPERWOOD APARTMENTS: One bedroom unfurnished. Walk to school. \$100 off Sept. rent. 762-5149.

FIVE BEDROOM, two story house. Completely re-painted. Spacious bedrooms. Alarm system. Appliances provided. Close to Tech. Great for room-mates. 747-4935.

GREAT DEAL: Two bedroom in quadrplex. Remodeled, fenced, pets okay, garage, connections. One person. \$225, two people: \$250. 2219-D 9th. Rear efficiency, nice front brick house, \$195 bills paid, 1911 15th. 797-4289 or 744-1019.

HOUSE FOR RENT: nice with three bedrooms, two baths and sun room. Beautiful hardwood floors. Also has central heat and air, washer/dryer connections and storage shed. \$720/month, \$360 deposit, 2412 30th. Drive by, then call 792-4173.

LUXURY CONDOS: all appliances plus washer/dryer, ceiling fans, fireplace. One bedroom, one bath. Across from Tech. \$495 plus deposit and electric. 763-7572 or 796-2580.

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Trap and Skeet	Oct. 7-11
Two-person Golf Low Ball	Oct. 7-16
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Today
Bike Tire Workshop	Tomorrow
Weight Control Clinic	Oct. 1
Backpacking Workshop	Oct. 2

Outdoor Shop offers wild experiences

Texas Tech's Outdoor Shop offers students a chance to experience the outdoors.

The shop, located in room 206 of the Student Recreation Center, maintains a large inventory of outdoor equipment. All equipment is of high quality and is available for a nominal fee. Many different types of equipment is rented, including camping, winter sports and water sports.

Reservations may be made up to two weeks in advance, with payment of rental fee and completed contract.

Refunds are given only if reservations are cancelled 48 hours in advance.

All equipment should be returned to Room 206 of the Rec Center only on the date specified on the contract during rental hours. Careful attention

to the contract, with regard to due date and care of equipment, will eliminate extra charges.

Each item is carefully checked upon return and charges will be levied for the following:

- wet
- excessively dirty
- repair
- lost tent stakes
- lost equipment

Each renter must leave a current identification or health card when picking up equipment and must take responsibility for all equipment rented. A deposit is required for a water craft — \$35 to \$100. Damage deposit also may be required for camping equipment.

For more information, call 742-2949.

Outdoor Shop Equipment Rentals

- | | |
|------------------|------------------------|
| Camping | Winter Sports |
| Sleeping Bags | Skis w/poles and boots |
| Backpacks | Cross country Skis |
| Tents | Snow shoes |
| Stoves | Ski racks |
| Lantern | |
| Fuel | Water Sports |
| Cook Kits | Canoes |
| Mess Kits | Rowboats |
| Ice Chests | Whitewater rafts |
| Sleeping Pads | Sailboards |
| Water Containers | Sunfish |
| Canteens | |



Let's Score: Tikka Smith tries to lay up a score over the defense of Tamra Bureson during a recent intramural basketball game at the Student Recreation Center. Volleyball is the next team-sport scheduled for intramural competition.



Gimme some D: Eric Caswell of the Misfits attempts to pass over Jason Lusk of the Bulls during last week's opening game of intramural co-rec basketball. The Bulls won the game by a 56 to 50 score.

Walking Clinic offered tonight

Fall days are a great time to go for a walk. Learn how to make walking an aerobic exercise at the one-hour clinic at 5:30 p.m. tonight. After a short discussion, participants will walk the Rockport One-mile assessment and set up a 20-week program. It's simple and fun. No need to register, just come to Room 201 of the Rec Center today.

Learn how to change a bike tire

Riding a bike? Learn how to change the tire at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Gazebo. Lubbock is a great place to ride a bike, but those little goat heads do cause flat tires. Changing a flat is easy — if you know how.

Participate in 'Register to Vote' week

Come to the Fitness/Wellness Center to pick up the necessary forms to register to vote in the November elections. Information to absentee ballot in your home county as well as Lubbock county voter registration information will be available. Voting is a privilege of living in the United States.

Injury Clinic continues tonight

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

The clinic, which hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield, orthopedic surgeon at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, and Orthopedics residents, is intended to provide free examination and advice for all athletic type injuries that students and staff may have incurred. All exam are done in a group situation so individuals attending the clinic are asked to wear appropriate sports wear.

The injury clinic runs through Nov. 13 each Wednesday evening and is open to all students, faculty and staff. For additional information, please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Recreation Center pool reopens

The Recreational Sports' Aquatic Center has the air supported roof in place and is reopen for student and staff swimming. The hours for the remainder of the fall semester are: 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m., 12 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Monday and 2 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Spikers' season set up

Individuals and teams are encouraged to participate in intramurals. Teams usually are formed from residence hall units, student organizations, hometown affiliations and often groups of friends.

However, if a student wants to play but doesn't have a doubles partner or doesn't know enough people to form a team, don't fret, they can still get involved. All a student needs to do is submit a free agent form to the Recreational Sports Office — room 203 of the Student Recreation Center — one week before the particular sport's entry deadline.

The student's name will be available to any other individual as well as team captains looking for players or partners.

The Rec Sports Office will either form a team from other free agents or try to get them placed on an existing team. For team sports, students also should plan to attend the Free Agent meeting conducted during the entry period. Addition information is available by calling 742-3351.

Golf tourney entries due

Entries are being taken through 5 p.m. today for the 1996 Intramural Singles Golf Tournament in the Recreational Sports Office, SRC 202. Entries must be accompanied by a nonrefundable \$19 green fee made payable to the Elm Grove Golf Course. The tournament will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday, with tee times available on a first-come-first-serve basis. All entrants may select their tee time at time of entry. This is an 18-hole, low gross score tournament played by USGA and course rules. For more information, contact the Intramural Sports Office prior to deadline at 742-3351.

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