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Anthrax forces Capitol Hill shutdown

EXPOSED AND EXCUSED: Capitol Hill will be closed at least two days after more than two dozen people test positive to a form of the bacteria.

By David Espo/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders ordered an unprecedented shutdown of the House on Wednesday after more than two dozen people in Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office tested positive for exposure to a highly concen-

trated form of anthrax.

"We will not let this stop the work of the Senate," Daschle said at a news conference outside the Capitol. He said 31 people have had "positive nasal swabs," including two Capitol police officers. Despite the vow to remain open, officials said all three of the Senate's office buildings would be shut down Thursday and Friday for testing.

Daschle made his announcement a short while after Speaker Dennis Hastert said that anthrax had been found in the Senate's mailroom.

"To ensure safety we thought it best to do a complete sweep, an environmental sweep," he said, adding that House members and staff would be sent home at day's end, until at least Tuesday.

Three government officials said Wednesday

there was no evidence of any foreign or terrorist involvement although they continue to investigate the possibility. One official said there was evidence that could point toward a domestic culprit.

On a day of rapidly unfolding events, Hastert also told reporters that a suspicious package had been removed from his suite of staff offices on the fourth floor of the Capitol and was being tested for anthrax.

In addition, Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., announced that two of his aides had tested positive for exposure to anthrax. Feingold's office is adjacent to Daschle's suite in the Hart Senate Office Building. It was not known whether the aides had entered Daschle's suite.

Five weeks after terrorist strikes killed thou-

sands in New York and Washington, there was cause for bioterrorism concern elsewhere around the country. In New York, Gov. George Pataki announced that a test conducted in his midtown Manhattan office showed the presence of anthrax. Officials said the suite of offices had been closed for further testing and decontamination.

Pataki said one test did indicate "the probability of anthrax," adding that "the odds are very high" that subsequent testing will confirm the presence of anthrax.

Outside of Washington, four people are known to have contracted anthrax and nine others have tested positive for the bacteria.

With word of the positive test results on Capitol Hill, officials opened a second anthrax testing center in the physician's office on the first

floor of the Capitol. A line extended up to the second floor. Tests also were available in an office building across the street. There, more than 1,000 people were tested on Tuesday and given a three-day supply of antibiotics as a precaution.

At his news conference, Hastert told reporters that his staff offices on the fourth floor of the Capitol had been placed under quarantine. Hastert spokesman John Feehery said the step was taken after an aide to the speaker recalled seeing a letter that bore lettering similar to what was on the letter sent to Daschle and a second anthrax-tainted letter addressed to NBC anchor Tom Brokaw.

Hastert also told reporters that anthrax had

ANTHRAX continued on page 3

Police kill man after domestic disturbance

CLINGING TO LIFE: A woman is in serious but stable condition at Covenant Medical Center following a domestic dispute.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

A Lubbock police officer shot and killed a 22-year-old man suspected of domestic violence Wednesday morning at a South Lubbock house, police said.

Gilbert Herrera Duran, 22, of Lubbock was shot twice in the chest and pronounced dead at 10:55 a.m. at University Medical Center, police spokesman Bill Morgan said.

Police were called about 10:15 a.m. to 5411 89th St. in response to a 911 call indicating Duran had pulled a gun on his ex-girlfriend, 21-year-old Yris Perez, Morgan said.

Perez's mother, who directed them to the kitchen, met the officers at the scene.

Morgan said as the officers approached the kitchen, they heard gunshots. Upon entering the kitchen, he said, officers found Perez on the floor with Duran standing over her, firing a medium, semi-automatic handgun.

"The officers walked right into a homicidal assault," Morgan said.

Officer Danny Reed, a 12-year

veteran of the Lubbock Police Department fired shots in order to stop Duran's gunfire at Perez, Morgan said.

Perez's injuries have not yet been assessed, but she did suffer at least six gunshot wounds to her arms, legs and chest, Morgan said.

Perez was taken to Covenant Medical Center where she is listed in stable condition, he said.

"She has suffered a manifold of injuries. She has entry and exit wounds," he said.

Earlier Wednesday morning, police responded to a domestic disturbance call at the same residence.

At 7:45 a.m. Perez's mother told police she saw Duran standing by the corner of the house. Duran ran after her, Morgan said, but the mother ran into the house and called police. Duran was gone when police arrived, Morgan said.

Duran had been trying to talk to Perez since their break-up on Monday, he said, noting they had been

SHOOTING continued on page 3

Student Senate session will focus on parking

OVERSOLD RESERVATIONS: The Texas Tech governing body will tackle issues concerning too many permits being sold in certain lots.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Senate will focus its sights tonight on over-selling parking permits in reserved parking lots on campus at the Senate meeting.

Senate Resolution 37.09 proposes a recommendation to Traffic and Parking, asking officials to stop over-selling parking permits the R-21 parking lot near the Law School.

"This is an attempt to start tackling this issue with the law school," said Kelli Stumbo, Student Government Association internal vice president. "We don't want to sabotage Traffic and Parking, we just don't understand why students are paying \$110 for a parking permit and they still have to park in commuter."

According to the resolution, the R-21 parking lot consists of 330 total parking spaces, but 425 permits have been issued for the lot. Overflow parking from the lot is directed to the C-7 commuter parking lot. The resolution also states permits in other lots are

oversold by up to 40 percent. "By doing this, they are telling people in reserved spots to park in other lots, such as the lot near the Architecture building and at the residence halls.

Stumbo said she has heard complaints from students because they are having trouble parking in spaces in other lots, such as the lot near the Architecture building and at the residence halls.

"There is never going to be a set plan to fix parking and we need to understand the need to oversell the lots," she said. "But there needs to be a better relationship with students."

Grissom said students who have purchased parking permits also are upset because some of them are receiving tickets when they park in no

SENATE continued on page 3

Tech academic accounts inherit \$1M surplus

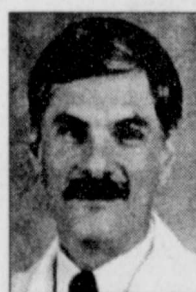
By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith announced Wednesday the transfer of more than \$1 million to academic programs this year from administrative budget cuts.

As a result of administrative cuts, savings this fiscal year will total \$1,001,225. The total for the second year will be \$2,002,450, recurring each fiscal year thereafter.

Smith said the majority of the savings comes from vacant positions that would not be filled and canceling system contracts with outside consultants.

"I'm pleased to announce a budget that we're going to be returning to academics from the chancellor's office," he said. "This is always about a team and we've



Smith

got a great team at Texas Tech."

Smith said the savings result from the reduction of 28 positions, 22 of which were vacant and will remain unfilled. The university will work with the remaining six personnel to find suitable employment, he said.

"This is not about shoving people out," Smith said. "We're not looking to do that. Of course, we're serious about the cuts."

Smith said the budget cuts would result in a 13 percent reduction in costs at the administrative level.

"The combined effect to the chancellor's office will

be a reduction of just about \$2.5 million when this is fully annualized in the second year of this biennium," Smith said.

The budget cuts do not reflect any problems with overstaffing or superfluous positions at the administrative level, he said. Although they were made during the interim period, Smith said, the cuts would remain dedicated to academic programs.

"It becomes a permanent commitment to the classroom," he said. "Because of the money put in place it's not something we see being undone. We see it as a commitment to academic preeminence."

Tech President David Schmidly said \$469,000 of the

ACADEMICS continued on page 3

State redistricting battle heats up in high court

By Connie Mabin/Associated Press

AUSTIN — Wednesday marked another court battle over the redrawing of political boundaries in Texas.

This time, maps drawing new districts for the state Legislature were to take center stage at the Texas Supreme Court.

Democrats challenging the legislative plan say it violates the federal Voting Rights Act. Republicans say the maps fairly represent the state's population growth and political leanings.

At the Wednesday hearing, Republican Gov. Rick Perry wants the high court to stop three fellow Republicans who served on the Legislative Redistricting Board from being deposed about their plans, which likely will create large legislative majorities for the GOP.

A Travis County state district judge already has denied a request to quash the depositions.

Democrats say the public deserves to be allowed to question the board members — Attorney General John Cornyn, Land Commissioner David Dewhurst and Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander — about the maps.

Every 10 years, the Texas Legislature is supposed to use new census data to come up with new maps for the House, Senate, U.S. House and State Board of Education.

Lawmakers failed to do the job this year so the state-house redistricting task fell to the Legislative Redistricting Board. The congressional and education board jobs went directly to the courts.

Other members of the redistricting board are Republican acting Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff of Mount Pleas-

ant and House Speaker Pete Laney of Hale Center, the lone Democrat.

The Senate has a 16-15 Republican majority. Under the board's plan adopted on a 3-2 vote in July, the GOP could hold 19 to 21 Senate seats in the next session, depending on the outcome of elections in closely divided districts.

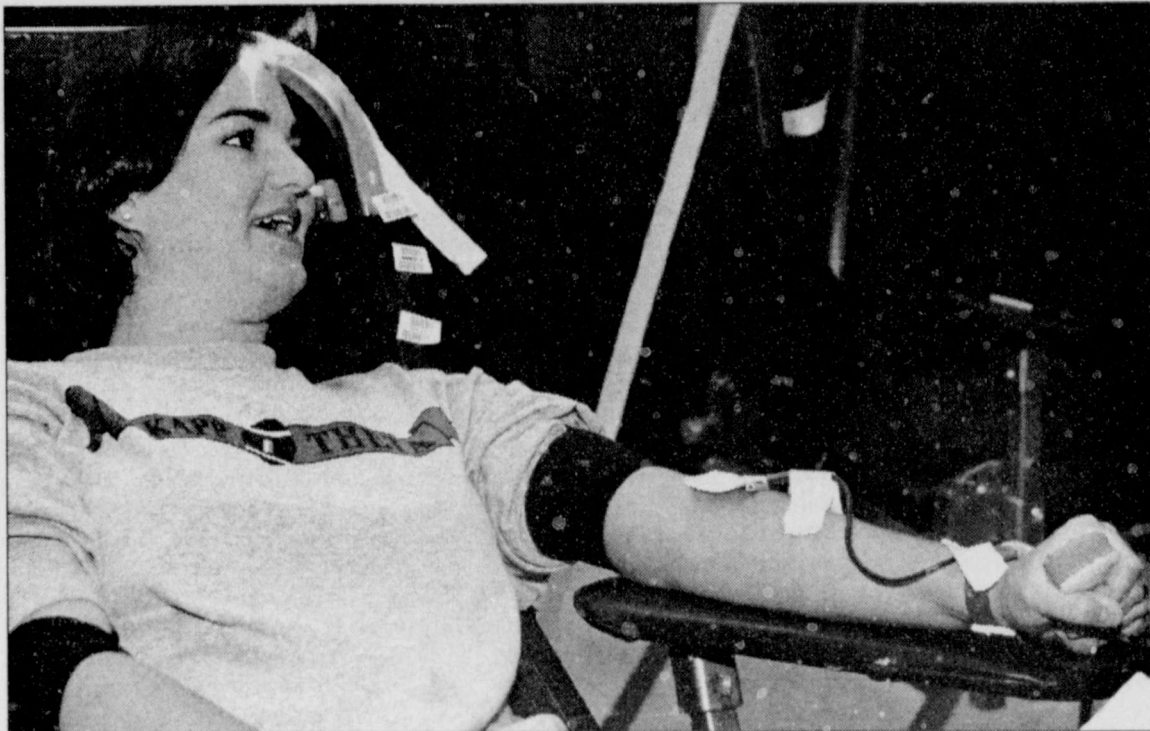
The board rejected maps offered by Laney and Ratliff.

The U.S. Department of Justice Monday announced it had no objection to the board's Senate plan, which was submitted in August.

But the agency asked for a 60-day extension in order to determine whether the House plan complies with federal law.

Lawsuits challenging congressional redistricting plans will be back in the courts next week.

LIFE LINE



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
ALLYSON JONES, A freshman marketing major from Lubbock, donates blood at the Sigma Chi lodge earlier this week during the fraternity's "Support America Blood Drive." The drive, which benefits the American Red Cross, Children's Miracle Network, Salvation Army and United Blood Services, will continue from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. today through Friday at the lodge.

Bush vows to recruit allies in China against terrorism

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — En route to China, President Bush said Wednesday he would use an economic summit in Shanghai to recruit more allies in the war against terrorism. "We are not alone in this struggle," Bush said.

"We are supported by the conscience of the world and we are surrounding terrorists and their sponsors in a tightening net of justice," he said.

The president spoke to California business leaders on a brief stopover during the long flight to China, his first trip abroad since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Some 3,000 people crammed the balconies and floor of Sacramento's convention center, and behind a search-and-rescue team that had pitched in at the wreckage of the World Trade Center last month. His backdrop: an American flag the size of a movie screen.

Bush noted that he stood 2,500 miles from New York and Washington, targets of the Sept. 11 attacks. "Yet for all of us, an American is an American, no matter where we live, no matter what our race, no matter how we pray."

Before leaving the White House, Bush said he knew he was traveling at a difficult time for the nation but that the trip is an important part of the government's effort to defeat terrorism and make the world a safer place.

"I think it is very important for me to

go, to not only discuss our economic interests and our bilateral interests, but to continue to talk about the war on terrorism," Bush said in an interview with Asian news editors.

The trip to the 21-nation gathering of Asian-Pacific leaders in Shanghai will take Bush out of the country for five days in the midst of U.S. airstrikes against Taliban targets in Afghanistan. Vice President Dick Cheney, who worked most of last week from a secret secure location away from the White House, walked Bush out to the South Lawn Wednesday morning to say goodbye. Congressional leaders who had breakfast with the president also saw him off.

"I leave at a very difficult time in my country because of these terrorist attacks, the recent anthrax that has made it in the news," Bush said in the Oval Office interview Tuesday. A transcript was released by the White House on Wednesday.

"On the other hand, I think it is very important for me to go, to not only discuss our economic interests and our bilateral interests but to continue to talk about the war on terrorism," he said.

"It's also important for me to see that I leave because ... international affairs are a still very important part of making the world more safe."

In the same interview, Bush said he understands the "political consequences of making tough decisions" such as going to war.

"You mark my words, people are going to get tired of the war on terrorism, and by the way, it may take

more than two years. There's a history of theaters. So long as anybody is terrorizing established governments there needs to be a war. And so I've asked — you said one or two years — I envisioned something taking longer than that," said Bush, who last week predicted the war on terrorism could last one or two years.

"Now maybe the Afghan theater will be shorter than that," Bush said. "Who knows? But we're patient."

The White House said Bush would have no problem overseeing the war from afar. "Telephones work," spokesman Ari Fleischer said. With the super communications available to the president, Fleischer said, "He will be in frequent contact with everybody he needs to be in contact with throughout."

Administration officials said the trip was still scheduled to run its entire course, but noted that it could be trimmed if necessary for Bush to return to Washington before Monday.

The United States remained on high alert for new terror attacks, but White House officials dismissed questions about Bush's security during the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

"The president has absolute faith in the Secret Service to secure his safety," Fleischer said. "Presidents before have traveled to places that were dangerous, and Shanghai certainly does not fit that description."

Air space was restricted over Shanghai for the summit, with 8,000 police officers and security personnel were guarding the streets and more than 100 roadblocks were in place to screen people entering the city.

We are supported by the conscience of the world and we are surrounding terrorists and their sponsors in a tightening net of justice.

— GEORGE W. BUSH
President of the United States

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Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parking areas. She said there are some students who are getting ticketed for parking in the same lot for which they have purchased a permit.

Grissom said if law school students have the option of paying to park in the reserved law school lot or the commuter lots, Traffic and Parking officials need to guarantee those spaces to the students who pay the additional fee to park there. She said a problem such as this especially affects the students at the law school because of the extended hours these stu-

dents have to use the lots.

"There is a higher volume of long-term parking with law school students, sometimes students will be there from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.," she said. "While undergraduates have similar problems, they do have some flexibility to come and go."

Strumbo said this issue is important to not only law school students but to the rest of the student body as well.

The Student Senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Meat Lab. The location of the meeting was changed as part of an effort to acquaint the Student Senate with other parts of the Tech campus.

Shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dating for four years.

Morgan said Duran and his mother showed up at the residence about 10 a.m. to talk with Perez and her mother. Perez allowed them into the house and Duran proceeded to pull out a gun, Morgan said. Perez's mother called 911 and reported Duran was in the house with a gun.

Officers could not immediately fire on Duran because his mother was trying to pull him away from Perez, Morgan said.

"They couldn't fire at him for fear of hurting his mother," he said.

Reed was placed on paid administrative leave immediately following the incident as is procedure in any incident similar to this, Morgan said, adding Reed also has to have mandatory counseling.

"This is not something that is to be handled lightly," Morgan said.

Reed will stay on administrative leave, Morgan said, until he receives counseling and the administration thinks he's ready to come back.

Academics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$551,000 allocated to the university would be used to make adjustments in faculty salaries to more closely reflect the market. Schmidly said newly hired faculty are earning higher salaries than those hired nearly four years ago.

"As far as the university is concerned, we intend to use these funds for investments in faculty and academic programs," Schmidly said.

The added money will be seen by faculty in January and will be retroactive to Sept. 1, Schmidly said. The allocation of the funds will vary. Deans of the colleges conducted analyses and submitted recommendations for the allocation of funds, Schmidly said.

"The market varies from discipline to discipline," Schmidly said. "The cost of hiring an engineering or business faculty is different than the cost of hiring a biology or history professor."

The increase in salaries will be in addition to a 4 percent state mandated salary increase implemented this fall.

Additionally, the savings will be used

to implement the College of Visual and Performing Arts at the university, Schmidly said. Plans and paperwork for the college should go before the Board of Regents for approval in December, Schmidly said, and could be established by Sept. 1, 2002.

Smith, who also serves as president for Tech's Health Sciences Center, said the \$449,000 allocated to the HSC would be used to retain faculty and improve scholarship endowments at the center.

The budget cuts are being implemented as part of plans set in place by former chancellor John Montford, Smith said. Additionally, they were made to alleviate a slowing economy.

"We'd rather respond now than react later," Smith said. "We need to get dollars into the classroom."

Robert Brown, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the responsibility of the

leadership of the university is to balance economic demands with the needs of the students.

"As regents and leaders in higher education we must be aware of the need

to balance the immediate demands of the state of Texas with our mission of preparing another generation of young people for the future," he said. "And today, Texas, like the remainder of the country, is facing an economic slowdown. The tragic events of Sept. 11 only hasten that slow-

down and put off our economic recovery."

Despite a sluggish economy, Brown said, the university continues its commitment to students.

"As a system of higher education, our top priority remains — and that priority is to be the institution of choice for the students of the state of Texas," he said.

"We intend to use these funds for investments in faculty and academic programs."

— DAVID SCHMIDLY
Texas Tech President

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail news@universitydaily.net.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393
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Anthrax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gotten "into the ventilation system" in Senate portion of the Capitol complex. But a short while later, Scott Lillibridge, a bioterrorism expert at the Department

of Health and Human Services, said the only known evidence of anthrax was found in Daschle's office across the street from the Capitol and in the Senate's mailroom in a second office building.

"There is absolutely no evidence of infection at this point," Daschle said. "All of those who had had this positive

nasal swab have been on antibiotics for some time and the good news is that everyone is OK."

Daschle, flanked by Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott, sought to ease

concerns that had been raised by word of the positive test results and by Hastert's announcement that House members and staff would be sent home at day's end to allow for environmental testing.

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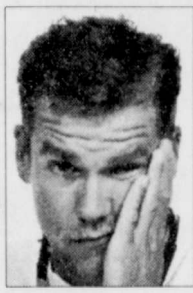
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Perspectives

Home isn't geography — it's a state of mind

COLUMN



LOREN BELL

Let us not beat around the bush: Lubbock sucks. You and I have no love for Lubbock. Often, and this is just one man's opinion, I could be wrong, I think

Lubbock has about as much appeal as lard-fried Vienna sausages served in a pool of warm goat spit.

Last week, a disenchanted reader of the Perspectives page baited a fellow columnist by insinuating his or her work was on par with a whiney "My home town is better than Lubbock" column. Ironically, that sentiment is probably true. I know my hometown far surpasses Lubbock in so many ways trying to compare the two would be an exercise in futility; a task akin to keeping the local livestock from blowing away on a typical breezy Lubbock day.

But, it will not stop me from doing just that. Think of your hometown, think of Lubbock and I dare you to try and convince me otherwise.

First and foremost, my hometown is the place responsible for who I am. Lubbock is the municipality in which I reside. This no-brainer immediately puts my home leagues above Lubbock in terms of significance.

You can draw lines around squares on pieces of paper all you want. Give those squares names like Lubbock, Dallas, Los Angeles. Go out and build malls, tract housing and parks. Throw up little green signs touting the municipal water system and boasting a booming population. Do all of this, and all you get is a town, city, or other festering scar on the land.

My hometown, by contrast, is full of people — not a population. These people are friends and neighbors with real lives, real stories to tell and real ways of interconnecting with one another that can not be inscribed on any map. I have not met many of these people. To be honest, I have met very few — only a handful it seems. But those few individuals know a few more, and



FRANK VACULIN/Staff Cartoonist

those a few more.

Lubbock stinks like manure half the time and the wind gives wing to dust, grit and bits of heavy farm equipment. The temperature heads straight from fried-chicken hot in the summer months to ice-daggers-through-your-groin cold in the winter, giving spring and fall a miss on its journey between the two.

In my hometown, though, things are different. Folks do not really notice the heat as much as the lazy days spent sitting in the shade, sipping frosty beverages, enjoying the pace of life only found when the place is abandoned by those of weaker constitution.

A few old friends who just met might grab a pair of cross-country skis and cut new trails in the transient snow sojourning on the lawn for a brief morning, maybe two at the longest.

There, people do not curse the inclement weather, but rather revel in the unique character of the place — remembering storms long past and new challenges waiting to be met.

Lubbock has no nightlife, the radio stations are all uninspired, the

beer is an impossibly far, half-drunken, double-visioned dash out to the Strip before closing time, and the restaurants all serve the same bland blend of crispy, congealed Mex-Italia-Asian-American buffet paste.

My home, on the other hand, is full of energy and life. On any given night there is live music to be had, either by local artists, amiable friends or an encore by the amphibians, crickets or amphibians eating crickets.

Neighbors brew beer, bake bread and burn bratwurst on the grill, while acquaintances sit on rooftops watching the sunset, listening to the local misfits on the airwaves playing an eclectic and sometimes electric assortment of music that is probably more refreshingly unique than it is quality play list.

Lubbock is as flat as a house-cat on the highway, and less appealing to look at. There are no mountains to climb, no rivers to run and no forests in which to get lost. The highest adventure is found dodging trees, cars and houses which cascade through your front yard when the city is rendered immobile by the

inadequate drainage system.

Things are different in my hometown. We get out all the time: tearing up the single-track at sunrise on makeshift mountain-bikes; scaling walls, buildings and towers when no one is looking; kayaking class-five rapids in swimming pools created by an agitator with a determined grip; always planning the next big expedition, while gathered at the local brewpub embellishing on the stories from the last.

Yes, Lubbock is worthless, for Lubbock is nothing more than a space. A name arbitrarily given to a geographic location completely out of our control.

My hometown is a place. It exists wherever I find it, and it knows no boundaries of time or distance. It is a network of people, the land, and the many stories and dreams that permeate everyday life. My home is where I make it, and it is mine.

What do you call home?

■ Loren Bell is a senior from yes, Lubbock. He can be reached at lbell@ttu.edu.

'Humpty Dumpty' parallels life today

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

The popular Mother Goose nursery rhyme "Humpty Dumpty" can be used as an analogy to our current situation in society.

Humpty Dumpty is the all-American boy. His egghead is partially covered by a dirty ball cap. Designer clothes hide his oval form, which he keeps in shape by lifting weights at least three times a week. He sits

complacently atop his wall, quickly scanning a textbook on the history of the United States. Yet, he doesn't quite understand the significance of what he reads.

He sees no need to leave the brick foundation that has become a comfort for him. All of the work was done for him; he was born on top of that wall, because he was born in the United States of America. He feels unbreakable and untouchable. Nothing will ever threaten his place in the world. His essential needs are met. Food, shelter, and clothing all seem to be handed to him on a silver platter. The wall he reigns from has become a barrier between him and the rest of the world. It's hard to have more than a parochial perspective on top of a pedestal.

One sunny morning, he is flipping through the channels on his big-screen TV while he has his typical breakfast, a lite beer and a cookie. He comes across the news by accident and the World Trade Center collapses right before his eyes. Fear makes him a little shaky and he begins to lose his balance. Soon after, the economy takes a nosedive and he is about to hit rock bottom. Bioterrorism and panic invade the safe world he created for himself and only weeks after Sept. 11, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.

He sits crushed and paralyzed. He can't move his arms or legs. The life he once knew had been taken from him, and getting back to "business as usual" is an unreachable concept. How could this happen to him? He once felt in control of his life.

He becomes a victim. He blames terrorists. He blames God.

He sits immobilized by fear and hatred for whoever knocked him off his wall. He chases some happy pills with a shot of vodka, smokes a few more light butts, and hopes to escape the scrambling in his brain. Maybe these things will pick him off the ground.

When they fail, he turns to other eggheads. In his neediness, he begs others to put him back together. He becomes a burden; for all the other eggheads are going through the same process themselves. Then, a few nights of meaningless sex with strangers becomes more than "tricky business" as he realizes he is only falling deeper into despair.

In his failure to cope, he simply turns off the news and goes back to living in denial. He watches "The Simpsons" and "Sports Center" all day. But even the combo of Bart and baseball can't help him feel more secure in this "new world."

So, he dedicates himself to getting prepared for the worst. He buys a \$500 gas mask and a stockpile of Cipro and sits with his Bible open waiting for the end of the world.

One afternoon he becomes angry that all the king's horses and all the king's men never came to his rescue. They are his government and his military. Did he not pay taxes for them to take care of him? Yet, he never received a personal "relief package" to help him fix everything that had fallen apart. He didn't see the results of their remarkable rhetoric.

He feels abandoned by the very system that created him. He now blames capitalism. But no one pushed him off his wall. He fell because his life was out of balance anyway. Sure, the "evildoers" in the world prayed to Allah that he would fall. They wanted all of the eggheads to fall.

But, unlike the people jumping out of the Trade Centers because they had no other choice, he did not have to hit ground zero.

This story is relevant to each of us because we all have a choice about where our lives are going. We are not victims. The world may be in chaos, but we don't have to succumb to it. In his book on life strategies, Phil McGraw says, "You are creating the situations you are in; you are creating the emotions that flow from these situations. You must be willing to move your position, and, however difficult or unusual it may seem, embrace the fact that you own the problem. While everyone else is still out there blaming those who aren't responsible for the results in their life, you can be as on target as a laser-guided missile, and therefore only work on those things that will truly change your life."

The bottom line is this: The government is not responsible for putting our personal lives back together. The terrorists are not responsible for making our lives fall apart. The reason we cannot pick ourselves up is because our attitude is the same as it was before the great fall.

The wall was not meant to be a resting-place anyway. It was a hurdle we were supposed to climb over. Either way, we are now over it. This is not a time to be diminished by circumstances. It is time to rebuild our lives with more balance.

All the king's horses and all the king's men could not put Humpty Dumpty back together again, because he is the only one who can put himself back together.

■ Kristen Gilbreth is a senior communication studies major from Brownwood. She can be contacted at kristengilbreth@aol.com

'Luring' back your ex not always the best option

READERS ASK

QUESTION: Do you reuse needles at Student Health when you give shots?
ANSWER: I hope you don't think we are that poor. Needles are not priced that high so we use a new one every time and the old ones are thrown away.

QUESTION: My fraternity is having a party this weekend. I have really been sick and when I got a prescription for an antibiotic, the pharmacist said I couldn't drink for 72 hours after taking the medicine. Is there anything I can take to get well and still drink because I am not going to take anything that prevents me from drinking at the party and I can't go 72 hours without a drink.

ANSWER: Sorry, but your question just amazes me. Are you so socially inept that you can't have a good time if you don't drink? Would you rather be sick and maybe end up in the hospital for not treating the illness so you could go to a party and drink?

Get a life or maybe consider that you have a much bigger problem than just having a drink at a party. You cannot drink within 72 hours of taking an antibiotic. If you can't go 72 hours without a drink, wake up! You need to admit you are most likely a full-blown alcoholic and need to get help either at Student Health, Student Counseling Center in West Hall, the Center for the Study of Addiction at the College of Human Sciences or the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases at the Health Sciences Center.

If you aren't a full-blown alcoholic, then you need some help with your self-esteem issues.

QUESTION: We are about to have our first baby and my wife has large breasts. I heard that large breasts produce more milk. Is that true?

ANSWER: Actually, her breast size will have nothing to do with how much milk she produces. Glands produce milk and breasts are made up of body fat and fibrous tissue, not glandular tissue.

Other myths you may have heard about breast-feeding include the idea that breast-feeding is an effective form of contraception.

The fact is it does decrease fertility, but not enough to count on as a foolproof way to keep from getting pregnant. While it is important for your wife to eat a healthy diet, her diet does not affect the quality of breast milk she produces as much as it affects her own health and the amount of milk produced.

She needs to practice healthy eating after the baby comes to maintain her own good long-term health. Natural immune protectors (antibodies) are passed through breast milk, decreasing the number and frequency of illnesses the first year.

Finally, I read babies who come from families with a history of allergies and asthma may have less food allergies and asthma symptoms if they are breast fed for at least six months. Congratulations and good luck at the most difficult yet rewarding job that you will ever have — parenting.

QUESTION: Since raw oysters can be dangerous to eat, if I drink alcohol when I eat them will that kill the bacteria and make them safe?

ANSWER: That's a new one on me. You cannot use hard liquor to kill bacteria in anything you eat. Oysters and any other raw seafood have to be handled and stored properly in order to be safe. Sorry, but you can't use the excuse you are making your oysters safe by boozing it up when you eat them.

QUESTION: When my girlfriend broke up with me, she listed a bunch of things she

didn't like about me. I don't care what she said and I hope she will come back if I play my cards right. I have been making a point of running in to her lately because I figure out of sight, out of mind. Can you advise me as to some great ways to lure her back?

ANSWER: So you have decided that when she realizes what a wonderful person she has lost, she will come running back to you. The key word in your question is "lure." Chances are, you will not be able to do anything that will "lure" her back. She will have to decide on her own you were the best thing that ever happened to her and come back to you. After all, she is the one who broke up with you.

You may have fallen into the old "hope trap." That is where you allow yourself the fantasy that your old lover will come back. You may be experiencing serious denial and racking your brain for ways to fix what got broken. You are doing yourself some emotional damage, just like animals experience when they receive intermittent reinforcement. If you give an animal a food pellet every time they push a bar, when they are given the pellet only once in a while, they work even harder and longer for that occasional pellet.

Continuing to "accidentally" run in to her is your food pellet. You can't move on with your life if you keep running in to her and reinforcing a false hope. Quit tricking yourself into thinking the problem between you two is something you can correct in yourself. Look for someone who likes you the way you are and avoid contact with your old love.

■ Jo Henderson is the Health Education Coordinator at Student Health Services. Questions for Readers Ask can be sent to stjhw@ttuhsc.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Weenie dogs bad call

To the editor: I was shocked Monday to see the front page news of *The University Daily*. I was expecting to see something about the Texas Tech football victory over Kansas State. Instead, I see an article titled "A Race Fit for a

Weenie", an article about dachshund "weenie dogs" racing at the United Spirit Arena.

Now, I usually like *The UD*, and I read it daily. But I have to admit, I was shocked and somewhat embarrassed for our school to see our newspaper staff made a decision to put the weenie dog article ahead of

the victory over K-State.

I know you usually put the sports on the back page, but I thought whenever we had a big win that it was worthy of front page attention.

I guess the staff at *The UD* thought the weenie dog article was more important news than the victory over K-State, and I must

admit that makes me wonder. If a visitor from another university were here Monday and saw our paper, I would be embarrassed. At least Monday I would have been.

Andrew Greene
senior
finance

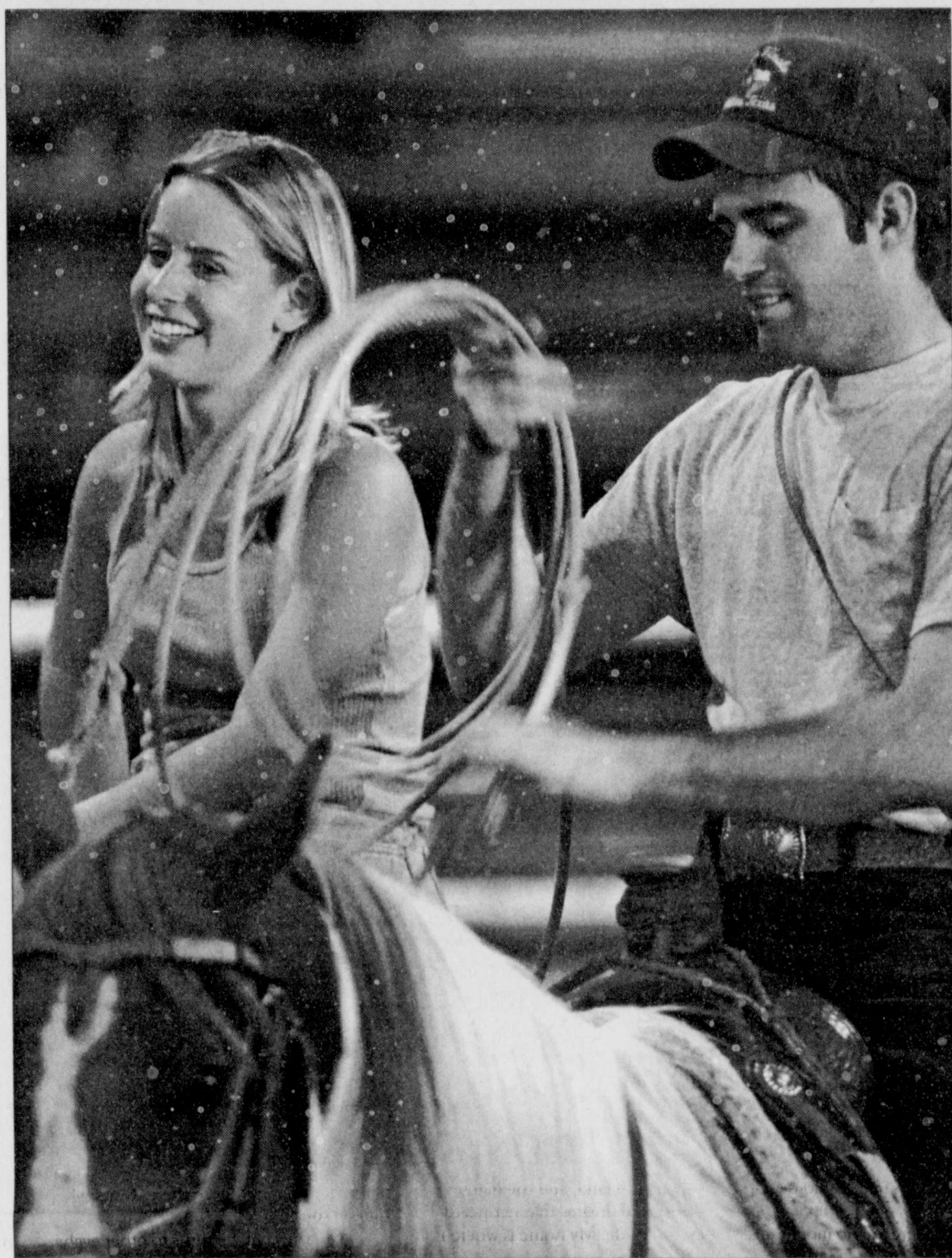
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Kelsey Walter / Managing Editor
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Linda Robertson / Copy Editor
Jane Aldred / Features Editor
Matt Muench / Sports Editor
Jaime Tomas Aguilar / Photography Editor

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Journalism.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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THAT'S A WRAP



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TREY DOVE, (R) A junior business major from Seminole, gathers his rope while talking to a friend during the Tech rodeo preparations at the South Plains Fairgrounds on Thursday evening. The rodeo will continue through Saturday. Tickets range from \$4-\$10 and can be purchased by students at the University Center. Non-students pay \$8-\$10 at the gate. For more information, call the Animal Science and Food Technology Department at (806) 742-2513.

NBC withdraws from soap opera fan festival after NY attacks

ORLANDO (AP) — NBC, citing "current world events," has pulled out of a soap opera fan festival at Universal Studios.

The NBC Soap FanFest, which had been set for Nov. 3-4, was to have brought

NBC soap stars such as Deidre Hall from "Days of Our Lives" for a weekend of autograph signing and interaction with fans.

Fans who have purchased vacation packages for the event will get refunds, said Universal spokeswoman Linda Buckley.

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MENSA offers IQ tests Saturday

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

During American Mensa's National Testing Day on Oct. 20, intelligent Tech students, scoring in the 98th percentile, will be eligible for membership in this elite organization.

The American Mensa Admissions Test will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 20 at the Mahon Library, located at 1309 10th St.

The timed tests, which will last about two hours, cost \$30.

Doug Hutton, Lubbock Mensa proctor for the tests, said the tests comprise two sections, which feature questions involving logic and deductive reasoning.

People scoring in the top two percentile in either test are eligible to join Mensa, he said.

"The membership in Mensa is very diverse," Hutton said. "It is representative of society."

Lubbock Mensa comprises 55 members, including a schoolteacher, a dentist, an artist, four doctors, a farmer, a restaurant owner, two certified public accountants, and a postal employee, he said.

Tech students and Lubbockites who are interested in taking the test are encouraged to attend, Hutton said.

"People who have a genuine interest in the test, usually have an aptitude for it," he said.

However, only 12 people in Lubbock took the test last year, he said, compared to the more than 1,000 people who took the test across the country.

Hutton said people should not be afraid to take the test.

"I think they're scared (to take the test)," Hutton said. "People have heard of the test and are curious, but they dismiss it because they don't think they can do it."

Hutton said test takers will not receive their scores this year.

Instead, they will only be told if they passed or failed. Test takers will find out if they passed or failed within a couple of weeks.

People are only eligible to take this test once in their lives, he said, although there are other tests people can take to become eligible for membership in Mensa.

Angela Held, a graduate student in plant and soil science from Lawton, Okla., is a Lubbock Mensa member. She joined Mensa as a 16-year-old high school student.

"Mensa is a real diverse group," she said. "You get to know a wide spectrum of people."

Held said Lubbock Mensa has weekly lunches and monthly meetings.

Game companies present their new

board games to Mensa members as well, she said.

The members have the opportunity to see if the game instructions make sense, if the game is too involved and if it is fun.

American Mensa, which is an organization for people who score in the top two percentile of the general population on a standardized intelligence test, has nearly 140 local Mensa groups nationwide.

It has 48,000 national members, including Academy Award-winning actress Geena Davis, magazine columnist Marilyn Vos Savant and Maurice Kanbar, inventor and owner of Skyy Vodka.

Other national members include cab drivers, construction workers, rocket scientists, teachers, realtors, nurses, engineers, police officers, homemakers, musicians, and authors.

More than 48 percent of the new members in 1999 were between the ages of 14 and 33, according to Mensa's Web site.

A person must be 14 to take the test. The organization estimates five million Americans are eligible for membership, which is one in every 50 people.

For more information about the National Testing Day call Hutton at (806) 745-1504, American Mensa at (800) 66-MENSA, or visit Mensa's Web site at www.us.mensa.org.

American Ballet gains new director

NEW YORK (AP) — Gedalio Grinberg, chairman of American Ballet Theatre's Board of Trustees, announced the appointment of Wallace Chappell to the position of executive director.

Chappell, 60, comes to ABT after a 15-year term as director of the Hancher Auditorium at the University of Iowa.

"We are delighted to welcome Wallace Chappell as our new executive director," Grinberg said in a statement. "Wallace brings to ABT proven administrative and leadership ability. With our new team in place, ABT can move forward to a new future with great confidence."

Chappell replaces Louis Spisto, who resigned in July after less than two years on the job.

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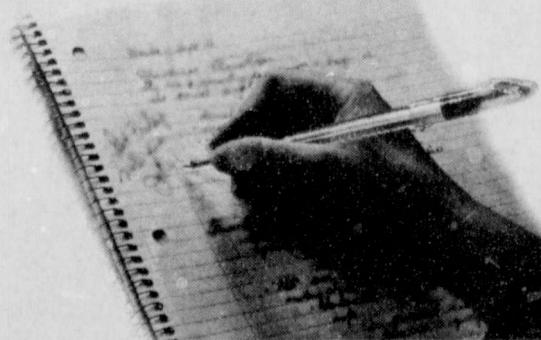
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Students are shooting for missions at The Very, Very Long Basketball game

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Organizers of The Very, Very Long Basketball Game are hoping to send more than 20 students to mission projects with money raised at a 41-hour basketball game, which starts 10 p.m. tonight at the Indiana Avenue Baptist Church, 8315 Indiana Ave.

Tim Bray, a senior management and information systems major from Abilene, said this will be a fun event for a worthy cause.

"The money raised at the basketball game will go to send students on missions to other states and hopefully, other countries," he said.

The cost to send a student to another

country can exceed \$3,000.

Their plan is to raise enough money to send more than 20 students to mission locations.

"While I have been in BSM (Baptist Student Ministries), I have learned to have a heart for service. Also, I now have a better understanding about leadership and how to delegate responsibility to others," he said.

Other activities during the game include performances by Cyprus, Shepherd Blind and John Warren will perform.

Love Sonnets will start the event at 10 p.m. The basketball game will begin at 11 p.m. with a slam-dunk competition.

"People will be able to come out and enjoy a number of things. The music that will be played at the game and just enjoying the company of others will be a fun thing they can participate in besides the basketball game," he said.

Pam Arbach, a graduate from Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D., was one of fundraiser's organizers.

"To do ministry has helped me get a

better understanding of myself. I think it is important for others do ministries to get in touch with themselves and learn more about the importance of the Lord," she said.

The organization has worked hard to sponsor this event, Bray said.

"We needed something that would raise a great deal of money in a short amount of time," he said.

The goal for the event to is raise \$5,000 to \$10,000 for the 41-hour long event.

The Very, Very Long Basketball

Game will finish 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening.

Tickets are \$2 at the door to watch and \$15 to play, which includes a T-shirt.

Students may come back and play as many times as they want throughout the event. Door prizes to be won include a 27-inch television.

For more information on the event, call the Baptist Student Ministries office at (806) 763-8263.

For information regarding Baptist Student Ministries, go to their Web site at www.techbsm.com.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Emcee Jack
5 Count of jazz
10 Did the butterfly
14 Up to the job
15 Jungian soul
16 Lima's land
17 Pungent,
boastful talk?
19 Son of Adam
20 Got up
21 Settle in a
country
23 One who lets
go
25 ...Moines
26 Intense
competition
29 Author of "The
Fountainhead"
31 Nabokov novel
32 Flu type
36 Ethical
39 QB's command
41 Detection
device
43 Sub shop
44 Martin or Allen
46 From now to
then
48 Male heir
49 Brewed
beverages
51 Thin paper
53 Cigar dropping
55 Most
transparent
59 Something to
write home
about
61 Moolah
65 Matador's foe
66 Repeated
gossip?
68 Persia, now
69 Provide with a
trait
70 Chanel of
fashion
71 Agis.
72 Verb for thee
73 Has creditors

DOWN
1 Dawber and
Tillis
2 Border (on)
3 Too
4 Witty reply
5 Prevent

6 Actress
MacDowell
7 Greek letter
8 Islamic
scholars
9 Less difficult
10 Ship's pole
11 Speech online?
12 Craggy crest
13 Pack animals
18 Ms. Rogers St.
Johns
22 Metric unit of
mass
24 Fewer
26 Expressions of
contempt
27 Mine entrance
28 Endure a
discussion?
30 Wordless
agreement
33 Gambler's
marker
34 Miller or
Landers
35 Stryon's Turner
37 Baseball family
name
38 Bit of dialogue

40 Night before
42 Religious ritual
45 Sunrise place
47 Extra-strong
cotton thread
50 Out of the sun
52 Wall covering
53 Up and about
54 Fern seed

56 Bargain model:
pref.
57 Slip away from
58 Picture puzzle
60 Those opposed
62 Grub
63 Paella base
64 Son of Seth
67 Do-over serve

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

BONES SWABB TIGIF
AVERT HOME OLGIA
JERRY LEWIS NEON
AND RED STAYERS
KON CHOIR
DIMINISH WRAPUP
EVER TEAS SNIPE
RISK YENTA DATE
MEADE KNOB ANON
ASSORT EPSILON
USUAL ELL
BADGERS SNL SST
ORAL TINATURNER
LIRA LAOS SCALE
OAKS ENDS EAGLE

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THURSDAY

STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
AFFIL	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Caillou Barney		Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America	Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Joy Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Clueless Paid Program	Mad/You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney
12:00	Old House My Studio	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
1:00	Sit & Be Fit Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Clifford Sagwa	Hilwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown E.T.	General Hospital	Woody Transformers
3:00	Zoboomtoof Arthur	O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	Iyanla	Time Force Digimon
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me
5:00	Betw./Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow UK	Friends Schwartz	Survivor	WWF Smackdown	Whose Line Whose Line	Baseball: Division
8:00	Mystery!	Will/Grace Shoot Me	C.S.I.		Millionaire	Playoffs
9:00	Frontline	E.R. TV14	Agency	Cops Cops	Primetime Thursday	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	News
11:00				Letterman Craig	Blind Date Abbott	Incorrect Fraser
12:00				O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Access King/Hill Cheers

OCTOBER 18

John Lithgow performs musical for children

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lithgow will present his original musical presentation, "Perfectly Ridiculous," at Carnegie Hall on Sunday for children affected by last month's terrorist attacks and other invited guests.

Free tickets also will be available at the Carnegie Hall box office on a first-

come, first-served basis on the day of the concerts, which are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Isaac Stern Auditorium.

"I am grateful to have the chance to do something for the kids of New York in response to the enormity of the tragedy," Lithgow said in a statement.

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Portraits will be taken in the Lubbock Room in the UC from 8:30-Noon and 1-4pm!

Last day of portraits is Friday, October 19th.



USTA pro tournament gives Raider tennis exposure

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The United State Tennis Association is holding its 2001 \$15,000 Futures at Texas Tech's McLeod Tennis Center. Play began Tuesday and will continue in to the weekend.

Coach Tim Siegel is excited because of the exposure Tech will receive by playing host for the tournament and because the team gets the chance to play some tough matches.

Siegel said all the men's team played in the qualifying rounds of the tournament. Royce Ramey received a wild card bid in to the field, and he said he will try to take advantage of it.

Ramey did as he defeated No. 5 seed John Doran 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4) on Wednesday. He will take on Miguel Gallardo-Valles at approximately 1 p.m. today. Gallardo-Valles hails from Mexico.

Two doubles teams from Tech participated in the first round of the main draw Tuesday and lost. Richard Crabtree and Ben Gudzelak lost to Scott Eddins and Jan Hernych 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Ramey and Devin Wakeford also lost in the first round of doubles play.

Siegel said he is looking forward to the tournament because of the strong field that has come to Lubbock. The No. 1 seed in the tournament is Paul Goldstein, who is ranked 150 in the world, and lost to Pete Sampras

in the U.S. Open this year.

"I think it's fantastic for Lubbock and for the community to come out and watch a high level of tennis," Siegel said.

Siegel is not the only one to know the importance of hosting this tournament.

"It gives Lubbock a little exposure and gets us on the map," Ramey said. "Hopefully we can get some recruits out of it down the road."

Ramey said he is excited to play in the tournament and wants the people of Lubbock to see some great tennis.

"I would like to see Lubbock have a greater appreciation for tennis," Ramey said. "They can see what level of tennis is being played at the college level and the professional level."

After wanting to host a tournament for quite some time, Siegel hopes to have the tournament back in the future.

"I've wanted to get a tournament here for a while because of the new center," Siegel said. "USTA said we could have it this year, and our goal is to have it here every year."

The \$15,000 Futures gives Tech a chance to show off its new facility and give the community the chance to see competitive, professional tennis.

"We want to give the community a chance to see some great tennis," Siegel said. "That's first, and second, is to showcase our facility."

The players participating have

been impressed with the new McLeod Center and the city of Lubbock.

"It's been well received," Siegel said. "Everyone likes the facility."

Siegel said when the facility is complete, it should make a better impression next year.

Ramey noticed the impression the new facility has made as well.

"It's been a good reception. It's un-

fortunate with the wind, though," Ramey said. "The guys like the town and the facility. I've heard a few comments that this is a nice place to play."

Admission to the tournament is free, and parking is available north or south of the McLeod Tennis Center. Siegel said he hopes to have large crowds on the weekend for the semifinals and finals matches.



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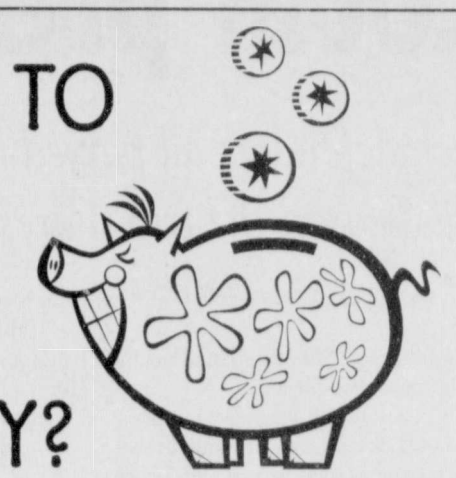
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Local prep stars now shine on Tech defense

Tech defenders all played prep football at Lubbock Coronado. This season the trio shares the same huddle as Red Raiders

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Ryan Aycock, Mike Smith and Kevin Curtis know about déjà vu.

The trio of high school teammates from Lubbock Coronado now are in the same huddle as members of the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Curtis, a senior safety for Tech, is a team captain, while Smith, a redshirt freshman linebacker, and Aycock, a sophomore safety, were first-time starters in the Raiders' 38-19 win over Kansas State on Saturday.

Smith, an All-State prep talent who came to Tech as the District 3-5A defensive player of the year, enjoys extending the time he's spent with his high school buddies.

"It's pretty fun when you look in the huddle and you see us," Smith said. "We joke around about how Coronado is the best high school because we have the most players starting."

Smith said he knew about his starting assignment for a week before the Kansas State game.

"They called me into the office and told me I had been playing good every time I went in," Smith said, "so they were going to give me a chance."

Did drawing the starting job make a difference in his preparation for the

game?

"It did a little bit," he said. "It was hard for me to sleep at night. It was exciting. I hadn't played in a year or so, so I wanted to make sure I went out and

It's pretty fun when you look in the huddle and see us. We joke around about how Coronado is the best high school because we have the most players starting.

—MIKE SMITH
Texas Tech Linebacker

did everything right. The first series I had some butterflies, but..."

Aycock, Smith's roommate, recognizes playing with his best friends is not

an option most college players enjoy.

"It's weird, three of us coming from the same high school and now we're still getting to play together in college," he said. "You don't really see that too much. We've got a special bond between the three of us. We're comfortable with each other."

Aycock accumulated six tackles and registered his first collegiate interception Saturday. He has nine tackles on the season and has appeared in all five games.

While Aycock and Smith were making their first starts for the Raiders, Curtis was continuing his leadership role making a team-high 13 tackles against KSU.

He also enjoys the camaraderie of his former high school teammates, but enjoyed the win over the No. 24 Wildcats even more.

"It was good to have all the Coronado guys out there," he said. "It was fun and everybody played well. You need everybody, so it's good we're getting some experience for everybody."

Curtis has turned in 40 tackles thus far in the 2001 campaign, including three for losses and one sack.

"That's what we've been wanting to do all year, for the defense to go out there and do its job and play a great game," Curtis said. "That's what we did. We played hard and that's a good starting point. We've got to keep getting better. Everybody just buckled down and did their assignments. That's why we had success."



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH SAFETY Ryan Aycock, left, safety Kevin Curtis, center, and linebacker Mike Smith, all played high school at Lubbock Coronado. Now the trio will be starting together for the second time this Saturday when the Red Raiders travel to Lincoln, Neb., to face No. 3 Nebraska. Aycock and Smith made their first career starts last Saturday against Kansas State.

The Raiders with the Coronado Connection in the game allowed 343 yards against K-State, but limited quarterback Marc Dunn to just 16 completions of 40 attempts and rang up two picks.

Was the different personnel the reason for the defense's domination over the Wildcats?

"The only thing I can see that we really did different is that we came out and played with emotion," Aycock said. "We had some attitude on the field. We worked all week on tackling, wrapping up, flying to the ball, no hesitation. Making plays."

Stuff they learned in high school.

Hays gets Texas Baseball Hall of Fame invitation

The Ex-Professional Players Association of Texas, the Texas Rangers and the Society for American Baseball Research announced today that Texas Tech head baseball coach Larry Hays will be among the 2001 inductees into the Texas Baseball Hall of Fame on Thursday, November 15 in Fort Worth.

Hays will join fellow inductees Will Clark (former first baseman for the Texas Rangers), Doug Drabek (former Cy Young Award winning pitcher), Jack Lindsay (former Texas League standout in the 40' and 50's), Durwood Merrill (former major league umpire), Ruben Sierra (outfielder for the Texas Rangers) and Curtis Walker (a former standout for the Cincinnati Reds during the 1920's) at this year's induction.

Hays is currently the eighth-winningest active head baseball coach in the nation with 1,278 career victories and is fourth on the all-time list of active head coaches. After a stellar career at Lubbock Christian University, where he compiled a 695-381 record and won the 1983 National Championship, Hays made the move across town to coach the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Since coming to Texas Tech in 1987, he has turned the Red Raider baseball program around from one of the nation's most forgotten programs into one of the nation's elite.

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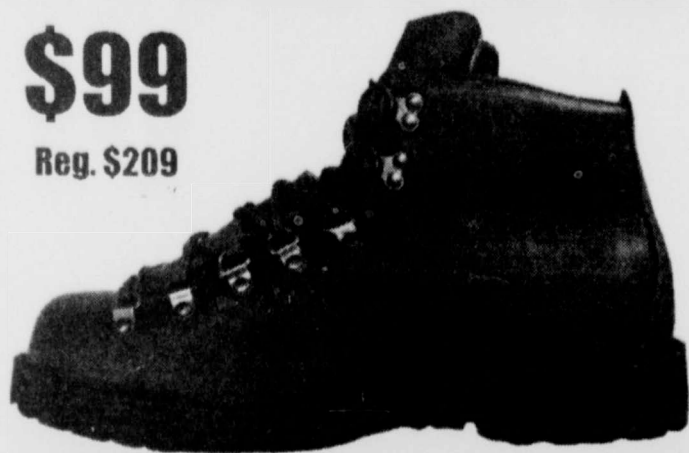
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