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Tomorrow:
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Anthrax scare grabs Lubbock

HITTING CLOSE TO HOME: Suspicious powder found on letter's exterior at a local post office.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

As anthrax scares continued to rattle the country over the weekend, a post office in Lubbock heightened security Friday after a postal worker noticed a suspicious package.

Emergency officials were called to the Monterey Station, 5014 Gary Ave. on Friday afternoon after a postal employee found a letter with a white residue on the outside of the envelope.

Fort Worth Postal Inspector Kenny Smith said while the sample will be tested to determine if the residue is anthrax, he believes this incident was a false alarm.

"The letter was a piece of metered mail from an HMO in Amarillo," he said. "It had a good address on it, but as a precautionary measure, a sample was sent out to be tested."

Smith said at least one employee underwent decontamination procedures because of the incident. He said he was unaware of any other employees who may have come in contact with the substance.

Smith said test results should be available today. Officials at the Monterey Station did not comment on the incident. The Monterey Station in Lubbock services zip codes 79410, 79413, 79493.

Over the weekend, anthrax was discovered in a House postal facility, officials said Saturday, as 150 FBI agents and postal inspectors swarmed a New Jersey postal route, searching

for the mailbox where someone may have dropped anthrax-laced letters.

It capped a week that threw Congress into the middle of the anthrax-by-letter scare and more than doubled the number of Americans infected with the potentially deadly bacteria.

President Bush vowed to fight the "act of terror" that has killed one person, sickened seven others, forced thousands to undergo preventive treatment and frightened millions more.

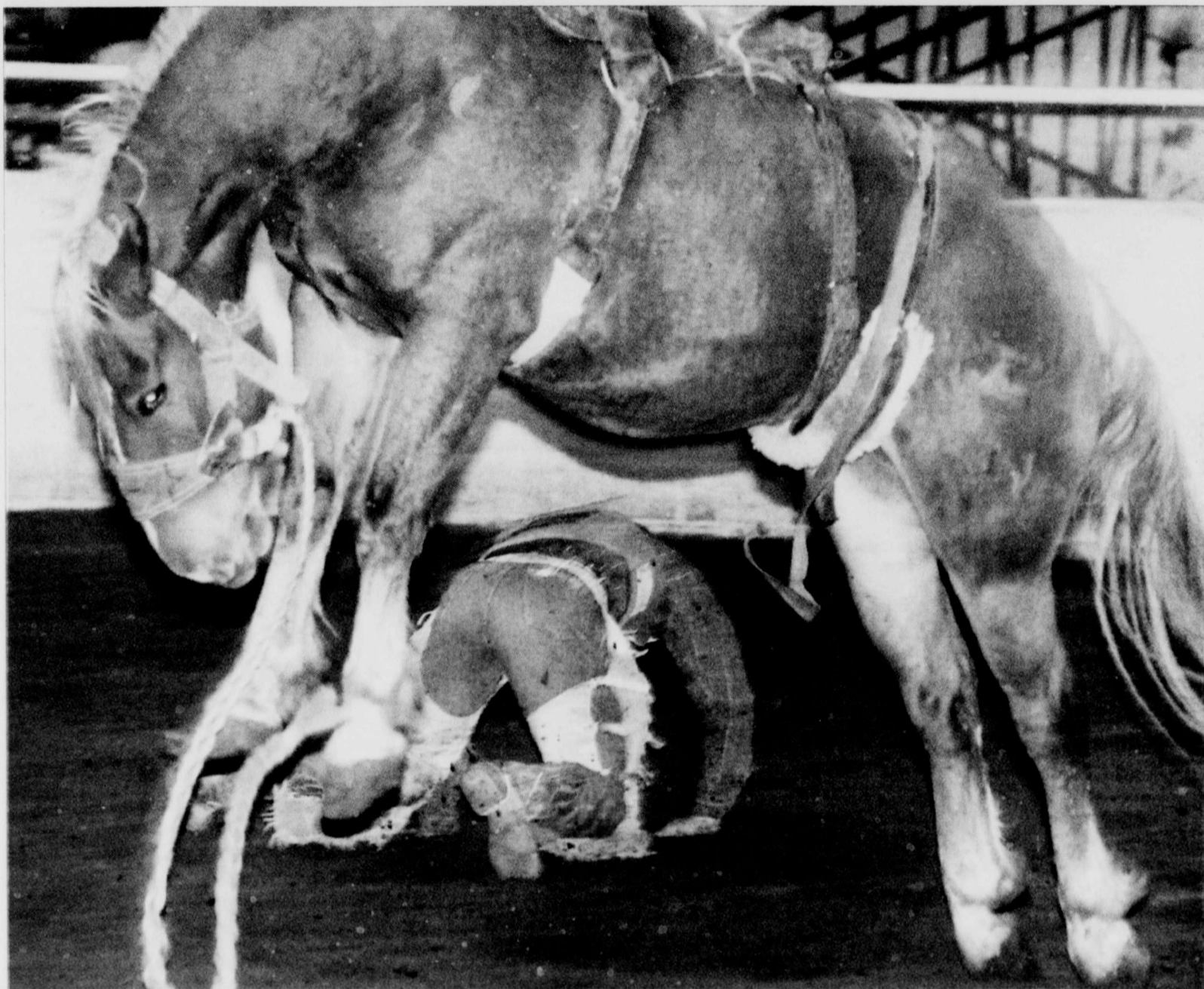
The latest anthrax discovery came in the Ford House Office Building, a few blocks from the Capitol. It was found in a bundling machine that processes mail for the Longworth House Office Building, where more than 100 lawmakers including Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri have their offices.

Hazardous materials teams have methodically worked their way across Capitol Hill since anthrax was discovered in a letter sent to Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

"This is not an unexpected situation," said Lt. Dan Nichols, spokesman for the U.S. Capitol Police. "It is exactly why we have been performing sampling throughout the Capitol complex."

Mail for the House and Senate pass through a common postal facility before being separated and forwarded to

ANTHRAX continued on page 3



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

A MEMBER OF the West Texas College Rodeo Team falls to the ground after getting bucked from his horse during the saddle bronc competition Friday evening at the 52nd Annual Texas Tech National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo.

And They Call The Thing... RODEO

Calf-dressing competition gives farm animals a look supportive of Tech groups

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Some lucky calves were sporting T-shirts of different Texas Tech student organizations this weekend during the Tech's Rodeo Association's 52nd Annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo.

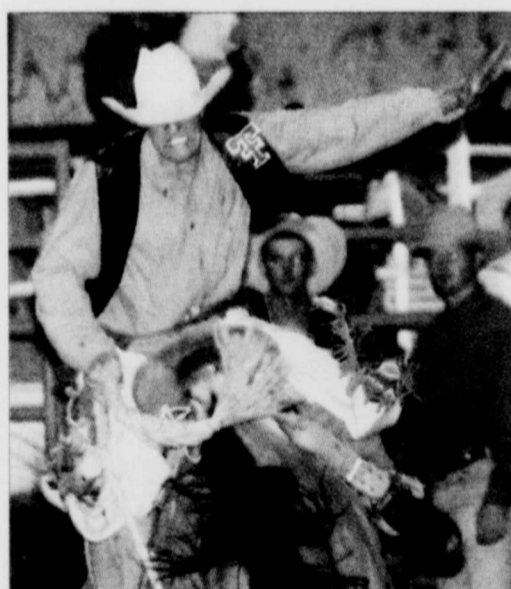
The 2001 Rodeo Queen Courtney Stephens said 36 student organizations participated in the calf-dressing contest. Each student organization selected a three-member team, which competed to see who could dress a calf in their organization's T-shirt in the fastest time.

"We hope to start a tradition this year by incorporating student organizations, so they can compete in the Tech rodeo," said Stephens, a junior public relations major from Roanoke. "The Texas Tech rodeo team dreamed up this event to let other Tech students come and compete, so they might understand what we love about this sport."

B.J. Hill, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha team, said it was fun to chase a calf around an arena trying to put a T-shirt on it.

"Instead of being serious about everything, this lets us cut loose and have fun," said Hill, a freshman psychology major from Dimmitt.

Justin Sicking, a member of the Beta Theta Pi pledge team, said the calf-dressing contest sounded



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

CLINT ELMS, A member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Team competes in the saddle bronc competition Friday evening during the 52nd Annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo.

like fun, so his fraternity sent more than one team.

"This is a great opportunity for Beta to participate in other aspects of Tech life," said Sicking, a freshman business major from Lindsay.

Organizations competing in the calf-dressing contest ranged from fraternities and sororities to graduate

CALVES continued on page 5

Tech rodeo team members fare well in annual event, take home several awards

By Joseph Baldaras/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association's women's team won the reserve championship and the men's team placed fifth at the 52nd Annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo last weekend.

The rodeo was host to 16 colleges from across the Southwest Region and about 500 collegiate rodeo athletes.

Talena Bird won first place overall in the women's barrel-racing event. With the overall championship, Bird is the leader in the Southwest Region standing. She also placed fifth overall in the breakaway calf roping and won the reserve all-around cowboy girl at the event.

Stoni Riggan placed second overall in the breakaway calf roping and Lindsay Sears placed seventh overall in barrel racing. Raquel Davis placed ninth overall in the goat-tying event.

The women's team scored with 180 points. Tarleton State University won first place with 220 points and Western Texas College placed third with 175 points.

RESULTS continued on page 5

Air attacks continue as U.S. ground forces aim to cripple Taliban

MAINTAINING INDEPENDENCE: An Air Force general says this war is a must win for America.

By Jennifer Loven/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military campaign has crippled terrorists' bases and their ability to train in Afghanistan, a senior military official said Sunday.

While covert ground operations continued, Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers said the fight against the ruling Taliban regime and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network is "a war we must win if we want to maintain our freedom."

"We have no options here," the Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman said on ABC's "This Week."

The bombing that began Oct. 7 has "hit a lot of their training camps so they won't be doing any training in the near future in Afghanistan," Myers said. The goal is "to squeeze out al-Qaida and diminish the Taliban's influence."

As has been the Pentagon's practice, Myers would not describe the continuing missions, citing safety concerns for troops.

"I doubt if a coach is going to give away his game plan for today before he executes that plan," he said. "I think the American people understand why we have to keep the details of our operations confidential."

Asked whether U.S. forces would kill bin Laden on sight, Myers said "it depends on the circumstances."

"If it's a defensive situation, then bullets will fly, but if we can capture somebody then we'll do that," he said.

Senior Bush administration official said Sunday that the president signed

an order last month directing the CIA to destroy bin Laden and his communications, security apparatus and infrastructure in retaliation for the Sept. 11 World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

Bush also added more than \$1 billion to the spy agency's war on terrorism, most of it for the new covert action.

Myers said Saturday's campaign — involving Navy strike aircraft, several Air Force bombers and a few Air Force fighter-bombers — was conducted on much the same scale as the day before, when about 100 aircraft attacked 15 target areas, including Taliban air defenses and ammunition and vehicle storage areas.

Myers would not discuss current U.S. ground operations under way inside Afghanistan. But a senior defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said operations meant to be kept secret even after they are over were being conducted. The official offered no details.

Myers did reveal some details of dark-of-night covert missions launched Friday by airborne Army Rangers on a Taliban-controlled airfield and a residence of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar near the southern city of Kandahar. The force of more than 100 Rangers accomplished objectives, Myers said.

"They had two objectives, one was

ATTACKS continued on page 3

Local residents unite, walk for a needy nation

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

A group of Lubbock residents and Texas Tech students came together Saturday morning to show their patriotism and support for the American Red Cross.

The Walk for America, sponsored by the Texas Student Physical Therapy Association and the Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health, raised more than \$1,100 for the American Red Cross Liberty Fund, which directly benefits relief efforts in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Melinda Hughs is a second-year physical therapy student from Dallas. She said she developed the idea of a charity walk after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Hughs said she mentioned the idea to officials in the School of Allied Health and received more than 30 responses from people willing to help.

Members of several Tech student organizations, including Alpha Phi Omega, Mission Girls and the HSC Student Senate helped with the event. Volunteers assisted with directing walkers, collecting donations and helping people park their vehicles.

The Junior ROTC from Estacado High School per-

formed a flag ceremony before the walk started. Retired Master Sgt. Gary Noble oversaw the ceremony.

"It's good to see everybody being patriotic and supporting their country," he said.

After the flag ceremony, the participants sang the Star Spangled Banner, led by Melodie Sparks, a senior psychology major from Sierra Vista, Ariz., and her mother, Jeanie Sparks.

The walk began near Memorial Circle on the Tech campus, passed through the Engineering Key, and wound its way throughout campus, eventually splitting into two routes, a three-fourths mile course and a one-and-three-fourths mile course. Walkers could choose which course to take.

Kelly Hicks, a senior biology major from Sugarland, said she decided to come to the walk for America after seeing an advertisement for the event.

"I wanted to do something to help, and this was on the campus nearby," she said.

Nicole Bush, a second-year occupational therapy student from Denton, said she participated because she

WALK continued on page 3



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/The University Daily PARTICIPANTS IN SATURDAY morning's Walk for America make their way around the 2.5-mile walking area on the Texas Tech campus. The money raised at the event is being donated to the American Red Cross.

Schmidly to entertain strategic plan comments

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President David Schmidly will host a town hall meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to hear comments on the university's strategic plan.

The meeting, which will be in the auditorium at the International Cultural Center, will be an opportunity for members of the Tech community to participate in Tech's most comprehensive strategic plan, said Gil Reeve, chairman of the Strategic Planning Steering Committee.

The strategic planning process began one year ago when Schmidly became president. The document includes goals and objectives of the university over a five-year period.

"It helps define where you are, where

you want to be, and helps provide an outline of how to get there," Reeve said. "It really provides a blueprint of these things you need to do to get from where you are today to where you want to be in the future."

The committee directs the initiative and outlines the goals set by Schmidly and by the various committee members.

"We've been able to engage all areas of the university, from the academic side and the support side," Reeve said.

In addition to outlining the university plan, each unit and department of the university goes through its own strategic planning process.

"Literally every level of the university has developed strategic plans," Reeve said. "They're all linked together by common goals."

Outlining these common goals is critical to the success of not only each unit, but also the university as a whole, Reeve said.

"The fact that we used the goals from the university strategic plan to form and shape those of the individual units means there's a lot of consistency," he said. "From one end of the university to the other, people can talk about the same issues. I think there's a lot of value in that consistency."

The process started with a SWOT analysis, which details the university's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. The marketing technique helps analyze the university's position internally as well as externally in the marketplace, Reeve said.

"From there you can move into a dis-

ussion of what you're trying to do, what's your mission and where you want to go," he said.

The current draft of the plan contains nine strategic goals, which are accompanied by critical success factors and specific objectives to accomplish the goals. The critical success factors include specific figures by which to measure the university's success in achieving its goals.

Over the five-year plan, success factors include reaching an enrollment of 27,000 students, a freshman retention rate of 85 percent and an undergraduate graduation rate of 55 percent.

"It's one thing to say you're good, or doing a good job," Reeve said. "It's another to have the data to back it up."

These target numbers come from the

vice presidents and others within the corresponding departments, Reeve said.

"The people who will ultimately have to reach these goals provide these numbers," he said.

Once the final draft of the plan is completed, Reeve said, the work on the plan is not over. The strategic plan will serve as a living document, and will be changed as needed to match the changing demands and needs of the university, he said.

"It's not chipped into stone," Reeve said. "It's a fluid document that will change as situations change. It just serves to keep us on the path we've laid out."

Having a strategic plan to follow provides the university with the ability to mark its progress by measuring the success of these goals, the progress of the

university and the progress of each unit within the university.

Additionally, the document will provide students and prospective students with valuable information about the university, Reeve said.

"In one sense, all of strategic planning is for the benefit of students because what it's trying to do is advance the university," he said. "It will show students they are getting the best for their money by coming to Texas Tech."

The completed draft of the university's strategic plan includes a new mission statement and vision statement for the university. These statements will go before the Board of Regents for approval in November.

The completed strategic plan will go before the Board in December.

ASCE inducts longtime Tech professor as honorary society member

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech professor Kishor Mehta was inducted Oct. 13 by the American Society of Civil Engineers as an honor-

ary member at last week's national convention in Houston.

Mehta was among 13 members of the ASCE who was given the award. Honorary membership is the most

prestigious award given to a selected few, Mehta said, adding it is an elite award.

Mehta, the director of the Wind Science and Engineering Research Center at Tech, was given the award in recogni-

tion of his work in wind load research, said research associate April MacDowell.

There are only 173 members who hold this honor of about 123,000 members, she said.

Mehta has served as chairman of the National Wind Load Committee and currently is serving on the conference committee for the National Convention on Design for Wind.

As chairman of the National Wind Load Committee, Mehta said, he helped develop the national standard engineers follow when designing and constructing a building.

"In an engineering community, when you talk about design and structure, you always talk about wind," he said. "Every building engineer has to design their building to sustain high winds so it will not collapse very easily."

Mehta's research began after the tornado that struck Lubbock in May 1970.

Along with other researchers at Tech, Mehta said he saw an opportunity to study wind-induced damage on buildings after the tornado.


Since then, Mehta said, he has been documenting data on wind damage.

The data has been put into a damage document archive, which is used to show how wind has affected different structures, Mehta said.

The researchers' intent was to improve building design and reduce the amount of wind damage as well as the number of injuries and death in a wind-storm.

In trying to save lives, Mehta said, the Tech Wind Science and Engineering Research Center has designed a new type of shelter that can be used above ground in a house or building. This shelter design is used across the United States.

"We have really put Texas Tech University on the map for wind design," Mehta said.


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Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Taliban leadership compound, especially Omar's compound, the other was an air field," Myers said Sunday. "On both of them we thought there was a pretty good chance we could find some useful intelligence."

Myers denied the Taliban's claim that it shot down a U.S. helicopter, killing 20 to 25 American soldiers during the secret missions. He also said he had

no information on reports that at least one U.S. soldier was injured by a land mine and several soldiers may be missing.

The Pentagon has said two Rangers were killed in Pakistan when a Black Hawk helicopter crashed during poor visibility. They were identified Sunday as Spc. Jonn J. Edmunds, 20, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Pfc. Kristofer T. Stonesifer, 28, of Missoula, Mont.

Officials would not disclose the role of the Black Hawk, although some believed it was preparing to

swoop across the border into Afghanistan in the event any Rangers had to be rescued.

Capt. Elizabeth Ortiz, an Air Force spokeswoman in Europe, said the bodies were flown to Germany's Ramstein Air Base. "Appropriate military honors were rendered when they arrived," she said Sunday.

She declined to say when the remains would be returned to the United States.

The Taliban's official Bakhtar news agency said four helicopters landed in Kohi Baba, 20 miles northwest of

Kandahar, but found the camp deserted. "The American air operation in Afghanistan has made no gain, and the helicopter operation has failed," Bakhtar said.

Myers would not say whether U.S. forces took anyone prisoner during the raid. Intelligence materials were collected and will be analyzed, he said.

A small weapons cache discovered in a building at the airfield was destroyed and an undetermined number of Taliban forces were killed, he said.

Anthrax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

each chamber's facilities. Nichols said it was possible the newly discovered anthrax came from a letter that had touched the Daschle letter. It was also possible that the anthrax came from another letter that has not yet surfaced, he said.

Also Saturday, local health officials in Washington said a man who works in the city's central mail handling facility, which processed the Daschle letter, was hospitalized with symptoms that suggest anthrax, though doctors do not yet know if he has the disease.

City Health Director Ivan Walks would not identify the man or his symptoms but said, "his clinical picture makes us suspicious."

Doctors at Inova Fairfax Hospital in suburban Virginia were conducting tests on the patient, described as in fair condition, and expected to have results late Sunday, said spokeswoman Lisa Wolfington. "We have no confirmed cases of anthrax," she said.

Speaking from China, Bush said there was no evidence that the anthrax letters were linked to the Sept. 11 attacks. But

he vowed to fight whoever is behind them.

"Anyone who deliberately delivers anthrax is engaged in a crime and an act of terror, a hateful attempt to harm innocent people and frighten citizens," Bush said in his weekly radio address.

Last week, the tainted Daschle letter and the discovery that it had exposed more than two dozen people to anthrax threw both houses of Congress into turmoil. For the first time in history, the House shut down its half of the Capitol, closing all its offices until Tuesday.

On Saturday, House leaders said they would reconvene as scheduled, even if they are forced to meet at an alternate location off Capitol Hill.

The discovery brought to four the number of congressional buildings believed tainted by anthrax and the first exposure on the House side of the complex.

Authorities said they do not know whether any tainted mail was delivered. All other equipment in the Ford building's mailroom tested negative, they said, as did the House childcare center.

Nichols said plans are under way to use nasal swabs to test workers in the Ford mailroom for exposure to anthrax.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Breaking News

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Walk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

student from Denton, said she participated because she wanted to contribute to the Red Cross.

"I wanted to do something, and this is a way to get involved locally," she said. Her husband, Adam Bush, who is a Tech alumnus, also participated in the walk.

"This is good exercise and it gives us an opportunity to show our support for Texas Tech and the United States," he said.

Rick Woody, chairman of the South Plains chapter of the American Red Cross, said he appreciates the support of area residents who took part in the walk.

"It's great going to these schools and seeing everyone doing something," he said. "In our 15-county region, we've had tremendous support."

Miles Tompkins, a Red Cross volunteer, also expressed his gratitude for the people of Lubbock.

"None of these people had to be here," he said. "We're very thankful for community support for the Red Cross."

Hughes said she was pleased with the number of people who participated in the event and the amount of money raised.

"It's hard to know how many people will show up for this kind of thing," she said. "Any amount of people would be great; it's more than what I could do myself."


TECH NOTES

The Amateur Radio Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 117 Petroleum Engineering. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Mark Matalik at (806) 724-6529. The Native American Student Association will welcome its new traditional drum to its home on Texas Tech's campus at 6 p.m. Thursday at the gazebo located at 15th Street and Boston Avenue. For more information, call Brenda Haes at (806) 742-3749, ext. 256.

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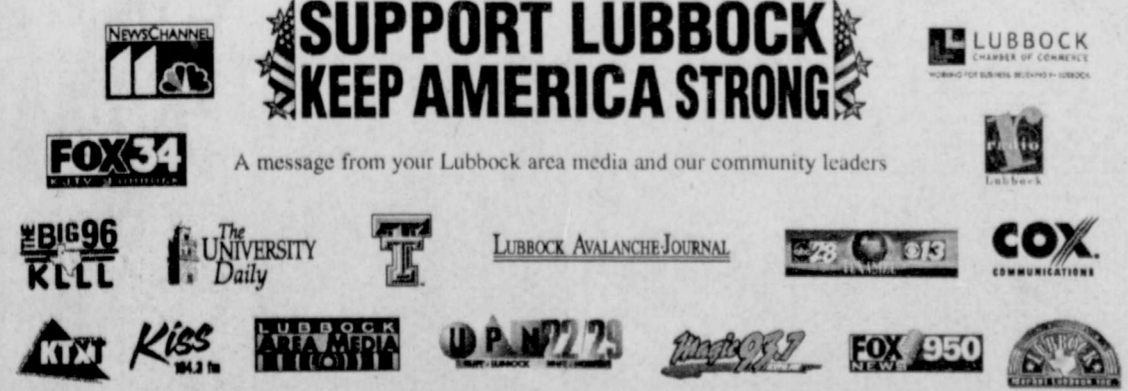
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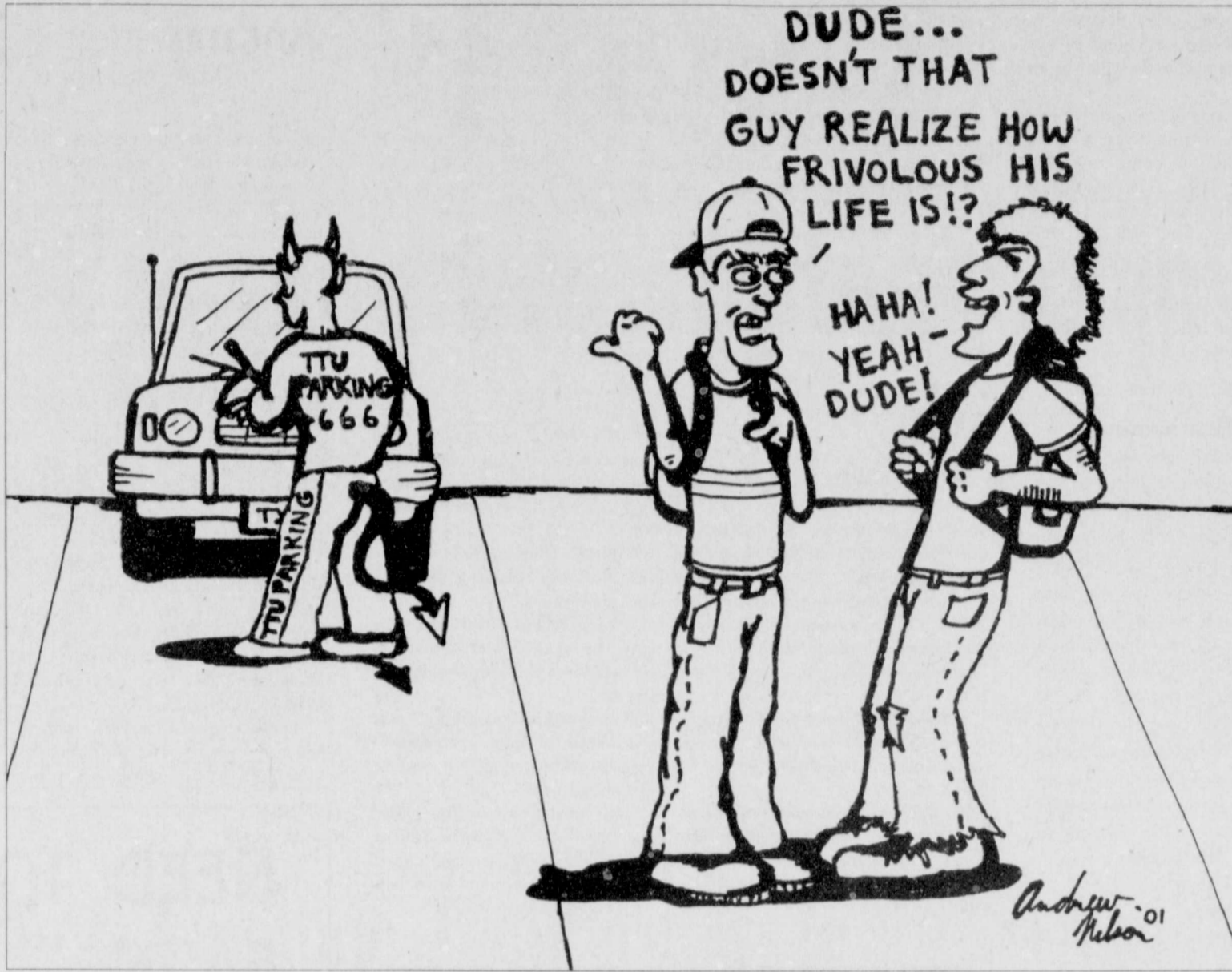
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Letter to parents leads to grounding

COLUMN



BRANDON FORMBY

The letter was placed in my parents' mailbox one afternoon not too long ago. Why? Well, because that's where the mailman puts all my parents' letters and he doesn't deliver them until after it is noon. But that's beside the point, so stop asking silly questions.

Anyway, when they opened the letter they were surprised to find a three-page, handwritten note from someone in Lubbock. We don't really know who in Lubbock because they signed it "Concerned Texas Tech Staff," but if I ever find this "concerned" staff member they're going to be more concerned with their own well being than anything else because they got me grounded and I'm ticked.

Yes, I said grounded. Stop laughing. You see, on Sept. 24 I wrote a column about how hard Lubbock is on those of us who sin on a regular basis. I merely explored, in a mature and intellectual manner, the laws in the Hub City which make people realize just how backwards this place is — namely no liquor stores in city limits, no living with more than one unrelated person in a single-family residence and the new smoking ban.

When you write a column in the newspaper, it is normal to get phone calls, e-mails and letters to the editor. I merely explored, in a mature and intellectual manner, the laws in the Hub City which make people realize just how backwards this place is — namely no liquor stores in city limits, no living with more than one unrelated person in a single-family residence and the new smoking ban.

So, "Concerned" wrote my parents a letter and mailed it to them. This would have been fine and everything, but you see, my parents weren't fully aware of the fact that I was attending Texas Tech.

In fact, they were under the impression that I had graduated from college.

Taking a little longer than normal to get my bachelor's degree, I had to tell Mom and Dad a little fib about four or five semesters ago. They were beginning to wonder just when, exactly, I was going to graduate, so I just kind of told them I did. So for the past two years or so, they've been under the impression that I have been touring Africa with other Christians, spreading the word of Christ to under-developed nations.

Now, I know what you are thinking. "Brandon, seriously, how would someone pull that one off?" Well, it hasn't been that difficult, really. You see, I am a middle child, and as middle children, across the world will tell you, our parents rarely remember our names, let alone where we live and what we are doing with our lives. They never try to mail us anything and never try to call us. So telling them you're in Africa spreading the good word to the poor is not a difficult thing to accomplish.

They were also under the impression that when I had "graduated" I had received a degree in international business. You see, when I was seven and wrote my first poem, my dad locked me in the attic for three weeks, saying he would not tolerate any "artsy-fartsy" endeavors under his roof (he's from Arkansas — words strung together in coherent thoughts are not understood in that part of the country.)

So you can imagine my parents' reaction when they received the aforementioned letter. At first they thought it was a mix up. After all, they're son, Brad (again, I'm a middle child, they're kind of shady on the name thing), had graduated from Tech two years ago with a degree in international business. He's now sharing the teachings of Christ with people in Africa. What would he be doing still in Lubbock writing for the newspaper?

So Mom and Dad made a few phone calls and, much to my horror, tracked me down to Lubbock where they called me one Saturday morning.

"Brent, you have a lot of explaining to do," my mother said.

"I don't care. You're the middle child," she said. "You lied to us. We got a letter from 'Concerned Texas Tech Staff,' who has unveiled your whole plot."

My mother went on to tell me about the letter and how "Concerned" was just trying to uphold the "Godly standards of Lubbock." He or she went on to tell my parents how it was sincerely hoped Mom and Dad would be a positive, holy influence in my life and that someone in my position has the potential to influence everyone in a positive way.

After realizing I had lied and I have been using my powers for evil, Mom and Dad flew off the handle. I had to mail my car key back home and I won't be able to drive until next six weeks. I can't have friends call me on school nights and I have to be home by the time the street lights come on.

In addition, I've been written out of the will. This means my brothers will get the bright blue, fuzzy couches which were made in 1968 and look like they were made out of the fur of Grover from "Sesame Street" — the couches my mom says were made out of "some kind of material that's hot as hell" (she's from Louisiana — words strung together in coherent thoughts without a cliché and a cuss word are not understood in that part of the country.)

I therefore have made it the goal of the remainder of my college career to track "Concerned" down and write a letter to his or her parents and inform them of what a tattle tale they are. And I'm going to do it, too.

Just as soon as I'm allowed to leave my room.

■ Brandon Formby is the editor of *The University Daily* and a senior journalism major from Plano. He can be contacted at editor@universitydaily.net. Trosey and Lydia Formby are the proud parents of two sons and one little hellion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fan behavior disappointing

To the editor: I just read the letter to the editor submitted by Sean Cunningham (UD, 10-16) and I have to agree emphatically.

Like Sean, I have been a Red Raider all of my life and have earned two degrees from Tech. When I was a student, we acted like students after games, especially when we beat a good team. But as an alumnus and "grown-up," I have to say hearing how some of the students acted toward the K-State fans is disheartening to say the least.

Sure it's fun to thumb your nose at the opposing fans when we beat them. And certainly some teams bring it on themselves. (did someone say Longhorns?) But let's try to act like mature, educated, "non-idiot" when we play a team - whatever the sport - and show a little bit of respect and class to their fans.

I know that's not "fun" or "cool," but when the buzz wears off, you will have matured and you will care what people think of your university. You'll care how the students act, too. Let's take heed to what Coach Knight said at MidKnight Madness.

Let's take a note from Nebraska and let's beat the crap out of everyone on the court/field, then give him or her a hand when they leave the game.

Bret Barnett
 TTU Class of 1994
 TTUHSC Class of 1996

SEND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO OPINIONS@UNIVERSITYDAILY.NET. INCLUDE NAME, CLASSIFICATION, MAJOR AND CONTACT INFORMATION.

Cutting some corners ease money woes

COLUMN



KELLIE TOLBERT

Money seems to be a problem to most college students. There never seems to be enough no matter how much you have. And the questions from your parents don't help either. "Where did all your money go? I just gave you some," — even though it doesn't seem like it to you. I developed some ways that might help with money trouble.

The first thing to do is get over your pride and buy non-name brand items. I know it's hard because it was hard for me to do. You just have to get over the belief that non-name brand things aren't as good as name brand things. When you go shopping at Wal-Mart choose the generic items instead of the more expensive ones. If it is something refillable and you want to save face, buy the name brand one then refill it with the off brand. Nobody has to know but you and the person at the register. But as you look around at your friends, you realize that they do it too, so as you go along it becomes easier.

Do not be afraid of the dollar store — it may become your new friend. Everything will not be a dollar, but it is all pretty cheap. If you still can't bring yourself to lower your standards, your best bet would be to get someone to go shopping for you. That way if someone makes fun of you, you can blame it on the person who went shopping for you.

Another suggestion is to stop eating out. When I first came to school that's all I did because I was too lazy to make anything to eat. You think you are so cool at first because you can afford McDonald's, but later, you see all the smart people who saved their money going to an actual restaurant and you feel a little bit stupid. They were the ones who went to the store and bought cheap noodles and breakfast pastries so they wouldn't starve. And Lord forbid, they actually use their meal more than once a week. But you begin to see as the year progresses that McDonald's becomes a treat to yourself and cold cereal has become your new best friend.

Another suggestion is to slow down with the alcohol. If you really have to buy some, split it with someone. Don't buy it all yourself. And if you are at a party and they are taking donations for alcohol, only give two dollars and then drink like a fish. No one will notice, especially if it's a keg.

Smoking's kind of pricey, too. Find a friend who smokes the same brand and go buy a carton together. But make sure you smoke the same cigarettes before you take their money. It really does save a lot of money especially if you are up to a pack a day.

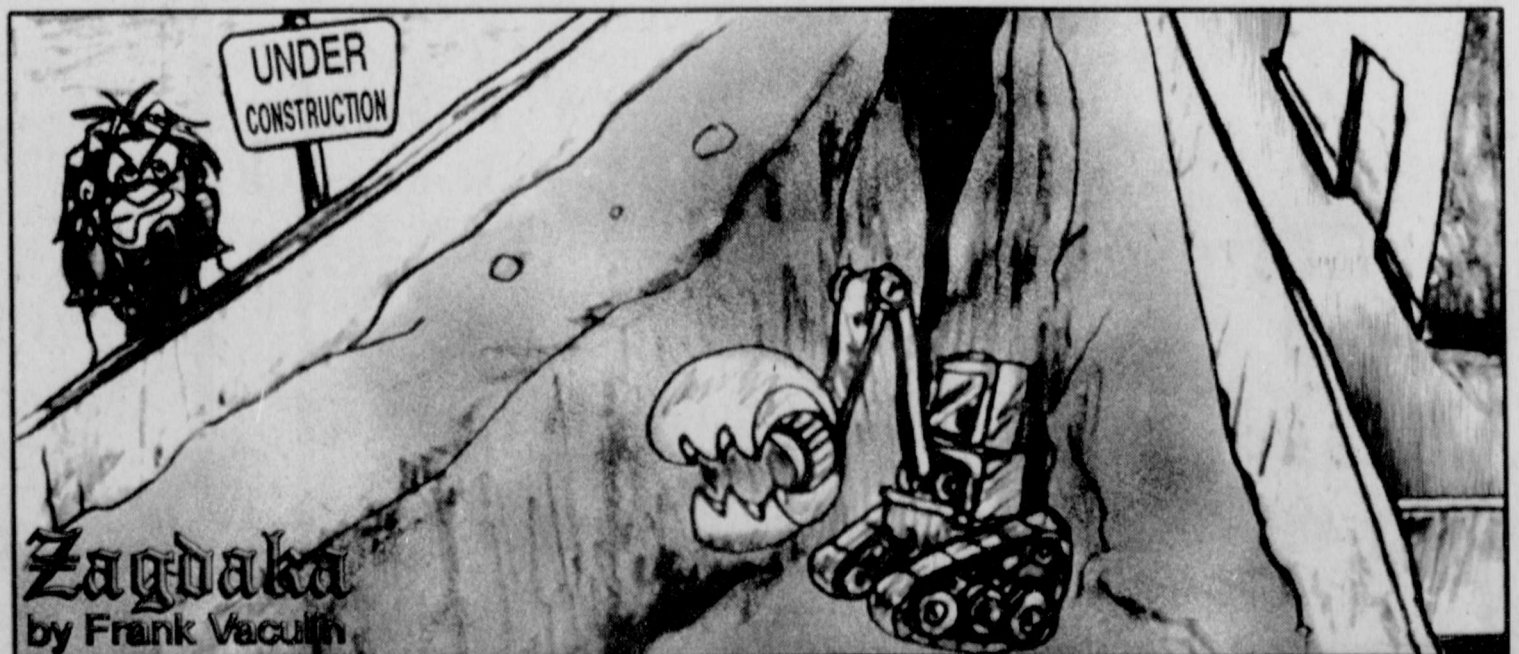
Girls, this one is for you. I know we love to shop and you never seem to have money when you want that really cute outfit. So what you need to do is convince your parents you need a credit card, but start off small, don't go straight for Abercrombie and Fitch. Just mention to your parents how a credit card would be a good idea to have and you would only use it for emergencies.

Then later, after you have it, tell your parents about a really good sale going on and about how you are a little short on cash this week. But tell them you will pay them back for the outfit you are going to buy.

Most parents agree to this, but in order to make this work you have to pay them back. This shows them that you are achieving a certain amount of maturity while attending college. They begin to trust you enough to let you get other outfits and the next thing you know you have worked your way up to Abercrombie and Fitch.

And to help you out, they might even pay for it all. It worked for me and it just might work for you.

■ Kellie Tolbert is a sophomore journalism major from Clovis, N.M. She can be contacted at Lilnymph_kit@hotmail.com.



Calves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students to agriculture organizations, said past Rodeo Queen Dee Frazier.

"We were trying to reach out to all students at Tech," said Frazier, a junior special education major from Midland. "Some students are intimidated to come (to the rodeo) because they think it is only for cowgirls and cowboys."

Frazier said students had to follow certain rules for the calf-dressing contest.

After the calf was turned out, she said it had to be moved across the chalk line, which was about 10 yards from the start. She said the T-shirt had to be put over the calf's head and on its front legs. The students then had to drag the calf 25 yards to the finish line.

Dustin Dean, a graduate student in animal breeding and genetics from Jacksboro, is a member of the Graduate Student Association, which won the first section of the calf-dressing contest Friday night. He said he

thought the calf-dressing contest was a great addition to the rodeo.

"First of all, (the calf-dressing contest) brings lots of campus attention to the rodeo," Dean said. "Everybody on campus, no matter what your major, can be a part of the Tech rodeo."

Will Harper, a graduate student in meat science from Wetumpka, Ala., was also on the winning team. He said he teaches some of the members of the Tech rodeo team and has class with some of them.

"The calf-dressing contest is a way that we can show our support for (members of the rodeo team)," Harper said.

Kim Guay, who received her doctorate degree in equine science, was also a member of the Graduate Student Association team.

The Future Farmers of America B-team won the second calf-dressing section on Friday night with a time of 33.45 seconds.

FFA member Brad Proctor, a senior agriculture education major from New Deal, said he had a blast participating in the event. He said his team had a

strategy, though, going into the event.

"We got (the calf) as close to the finish line to get him dressed," he said. "Once you get the momentum, keep it going."

Proctor's teammates included Josh Gandy, a junior agriculture education major from New Home, and Will Winter, a senior animal business major from Idalou.

"We always try to support anything the ag college does," Proctor said.

Saturday night's winners were Keith Legos, Camron Phillips and Andy Renaudin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

All winning teams received T-shirts, and the overall winner will be presented with a plaque at the organization's next meeting.

The overall calf dressing contest winners were Brandon Patschke, Nathan Jordan and Stuart Sutton of Pi Kappa Alpha. They won the Thursday calf-dressing competition with a time of 32.3 seconds.

Blue Angels have first public performance since attacks

FORT WORTH — The Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team Saturday conducted its first performance for an audience since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

About 75,000 people attended the International Air Show at Alliance Airport in Fort Worth.

Many of them wore flags or red, white and blue clothing.

The size of Saturday's crowd showed how much people support their country and their nation, said U.S. Secretary Gordon England, who attended the show.

"Everybody in the nation feels sadness for what happened on 9-11, and everybody in the nation has great confidence in the military to deal with this, and the underpinning of that confidence is the confidence in the U.S. military," England said.

"The nation now knows who the real heroes are, and they are not the rock stars and the athletes, they are

people in uniform," he said.

As the six Blue Angels F/A-18 Hornets roared straight toward the crowd in a three-tiered triangle, one of the planes pulled up, leaving an empty space in the sky.

The Missing Man formation was in honor of those who died Sept. 11 in Washington, New York and Pennsylvania.

The plane rejoined the others as they landed in order.

Afterward, the pilots signed autographs.

"It's great to get back out there," Navy Lt. Cello Caceres told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a report for Sunday editions.

Although some of the pilots said they would rather be fighting in Afghanistan, they said their place now is to recruit and keep contact with the public.

"Everybody has a mission to follow. Right now our mission is to keep spirits up," Caceres said.

The air show continues Sunday.

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MONDAY		OCTOBER 22					
STAT	KTX	KCB	KLB	KUP	KAM	KJTV	
CHAN	3	11	13	22	23	23	
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Morning Bus. Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus	
8:00	Calliou Barney	Today Show	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 Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & Restless	Clueless Paid Program	Mad You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney	
12:00	Handy Man's QuidDay	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	
1:00	Martha Sews Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Maillock	
2:00	Clifford Sagwa	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Life/Louis Transformers	
3:00	Zoboomafoo	Rosie O'Donnell	Mauri Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	Iyanla	Time Force Digimon	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Imp. Shoot Me	
5:00	Bet/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy Street Smart	Street Smart	ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond	
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Weakest Link	King/Queen Yes Dear	Hughleys One on One	Millionaire	Titus Grounded	
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	3rd Watch "TV14"	Becker	Parkers Griffrinds	MNFB: Philadel.	Dark Angel	
9:00		Crossing Jordan	Family Law	Cops Cops	@ NY Giants	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Saintfield Fraser	
11:00		Conan	O'Brien Later	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Spin City Coach	

Results

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chris Guay, an instructor in animal science and food technology and Tech's rodeo team coach, said he was impressed with the way the students organized the rodeo.

"I tip my hat to all the Texas Tech rodeo students that helped put (the rodeo) on," he said. "Players and coaches approached us and said this was the best of the year."

Wes Stevenson placed fifth overall in bareback bronco riding. He qualified for the Copenhagen Cup Finale on Oct. 25-28 in Dallas. The top winners from the Copenhagen contest qualify for the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Trey Dove placed third overall in the calf-roping event. The Tech men were fifth overall with 90 points. Tarleton State placed first with 290 points in the men's division.

One event held by the Tech rodeo to involve student organizations on campus was the calf dressing. The rodeo association formed the event to include other student organizations on campus. Teams were timed on how fast they could fit a shirt on a calf. Pi Kappa Alpha won first place at the event with a time of 32.3 seconds.

The organization received shirts and the rodeo queen, Courtney Stephens, will

award them a plaque at their next meeting.

Stephens, a junior public relations major from Roanoke, was happy with the success of the rodeo. She said the rodeo is derived from real ranching situations and from western heritage.

"Sometimes I think it's important to slow down in our fast-paced society and think where we came from," she said. "And rodeo is a sport that shows us a piece of our history and where we came from."

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Sports

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Red Raiders challenge No. 3 Nebraska, but fall 41-31

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

LINCOLN, Neb. — It was "Rocky." Two fighters, one competing above his expectations, trading punches. Toe to toe. Shots to the head. Body punches. And in the end a new-found

respect for the vanquished.

Texas Tech and Nebraska rolled for almost 1,000 yards of combined offense as the No. 3 Cornhuskers edged the Red Raiders 41-31 in a Big 12 slugfest Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The bout ended with Tech needing a

touchdown to tie and less than two minutes to play. Nebraska's Jeremy Slechta chased down Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury for a game-ending sack on a fourth-and-eight play from the Huskers' 34.

"We had a great play called," a dejected Kingsbury said. "They just made a play." Kingsbury completed 33 of 63 passes for 353 yards and a touchdown.

Tech's defense was torched by Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch, who, besides rushing for 105 yards and a touchdown, uncharacteristically passed for three scores and 196 yards in a 10-for-22 performance.

The Raider defense was surprised by Crouch taking to the air.

"We're disappointed," Raider linebacker Jonathan Hawkins said. "We gave up too many points. We weren't really expecting them to pass as much as they did. They kind of caught us off guard."

The loss drops Tech to 3-3 on the season and 1-3 in conference play. Nebraska improves to 8-0 overall and 4-0 within the Big 12.

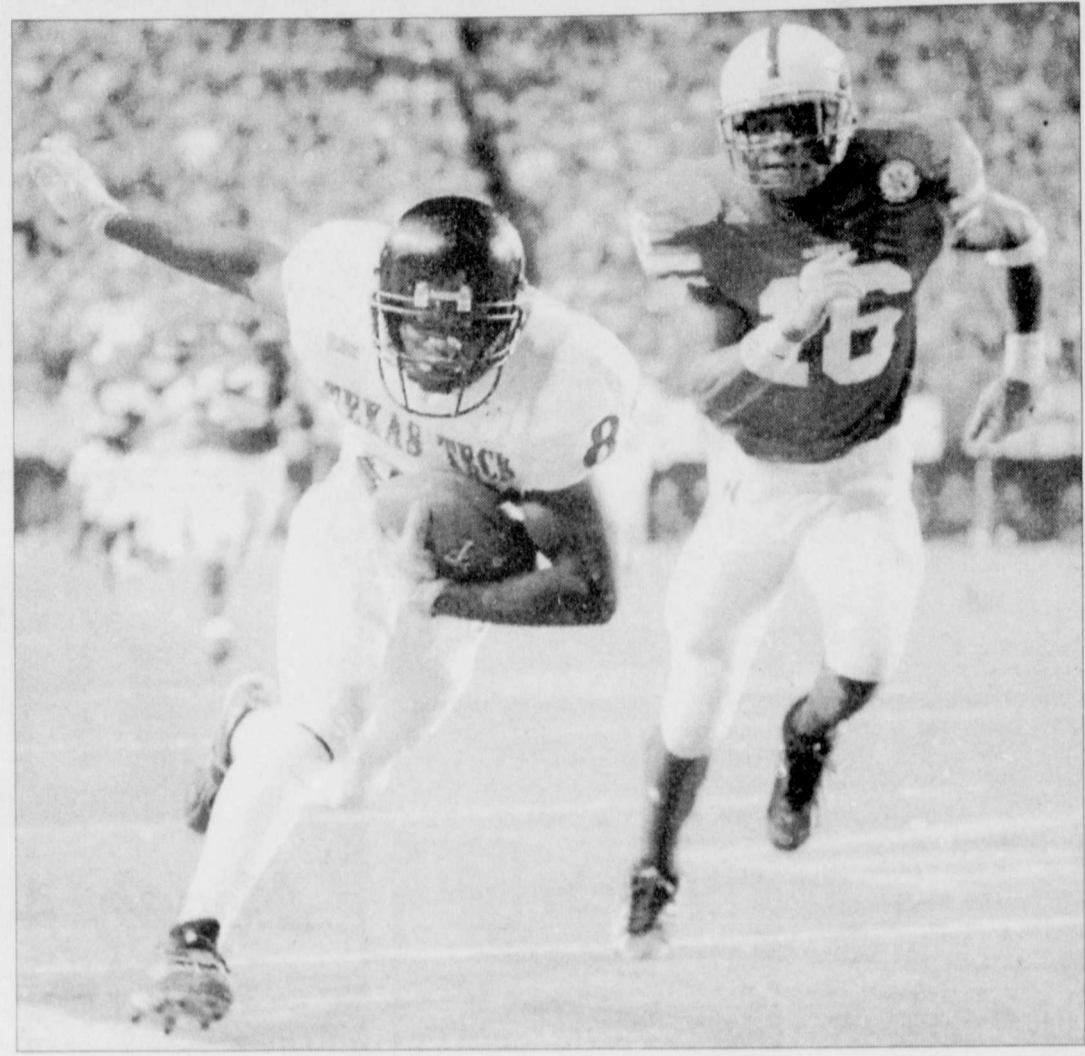
Tech safety Kevin Curtis felt the Red Raiders missed early chances to make defensive plays that could have changed the outcome of the game.

"We kind of squandered the first quarter by not playing well," he said. "Give a lot of credit to Nebraska, they have a great team, but we didn't make the plays when we had the opportunity."

Curtis wound up the night with a pair of interceptions of Crouch, one a fourth-quarter pick that killed a Cornhusker drive in the end zone.

Tech special teams started the scoring early as Wes Welker scampered 85 yards with a first-quarter punt return to give the Raiders a 7-0 lead with less than three minutes gone in the game.

Nebraska answered with a pair of first-



TEXAS TECH wide receiver Carlos Francis falls out of bounds after gaining 45 yards on a reception. The play set up a Ricky Williams touchdown late in the first half. The Red Raiders fell to No. 3 Nebraska 41-31 Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

period scores, one on a Crouch to Jon Bowling TD pass that covered 27 yards, and the other a 25-yard Judd Davies run.

The Raiders still landed a flurry of punches before halftime as Ricky Williams scooted 12 yards with just three seconds remaining in the half to go with a 1-yard Kingsbury-to-Anton Paige scoring strike and a pair of Robert Treece field goals.

Leach said he told his team at halftime to continue playing aggressively as they came out of their corner.

"We were being pretty effective at halftime," he said. "I told them to keep coming, keep playing with high emotion. We've got to execute a little bit better."

Nebraska added a 7-yard Crouch touchdown run and a pair of Josh Brown field goals in the second half while Tech

tacked on a 31-yard Treece 3-pointer for the final tally.

Is it harder to lose by a decision or a knockout?

"The hardest thing is to lose when you don't play well," Leach said. "I thought we played well, so we're not going to go back and feel like there are a lot of things we should have done differently and improved on."

Cornhuskers sweep up Tech spikers

By Davis Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

When the No. 2 Cornhuskers came to Lubbock Saturday night, they handed the Texas Tech volleyball team its third consecutive home loss.

Nebraska's size, Tech's errors and poor defense let the Huskers sweep through the Red Raiders. The Huskers

are no strangers to sweeping their opponents. They have brought their brooms to all but two of their 17 wins.

The shortest player on Nebraska's starting lineup is six-feet-one-inch tall. The Raiders only have one starter taller than that. The remarkable difference in size allowed the Cornhuskers to take advantage and block their way to a vic-

tory. Nebraska racked up 18 blocks against the Raiders.

"In size they're overpowering," defender Jessy Herrera said, "but we're just as good. They're an extremely good blocking team."

Nebraska did not hesitate to jump on Tech. The Huskers opened the match with a nine-point run. They never looked back as they closed the first game 30-12.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he credited Tech's slow start to the Raiders' errors and Nebraska's blocking. Tech had 11 hitting errors in game one and only nine kills.

Tech outside hitter Ann Romjue said the team played tentatively which opened the door for Nebraska to walk in.

"We weren't aggressive," Romjue said. "We were reacting to balls and not anticipating. We need to keep moving and keep the intensity up."

Part of Tech's problem was not thinking of where to hit the ball, Romjue said.

"We could have hit higher. We need to be smarter with our hitting," Romjue said, "and don't hit in to the block."

Tech's total errors equaled its kills for a hitting percentage of .000. Nebraska knocked 48 kills with 16 errors for a .308 hitting percentage, one of Nebraska's lowest this year.

"We held them to one of the lowest hitting percentages of the year," Nelson said, "but we had error after error on our side. I was disappointed in our defense and our failure to go after them."

Nelson agreed the team did not play up to par against the Cornhuskers.

"We had no sense of urgency," Nelson said. "(In our losses) except for tonight, we played good volleyball."

No one for the Red Raiders played a leadership role as no players stepped in to lead the way for the team, Nelson said.

"Normally, we have a player step up and have a great match," Nelson said. "Not one player on our team made their averages in anything. No one led the charge to make a difference."

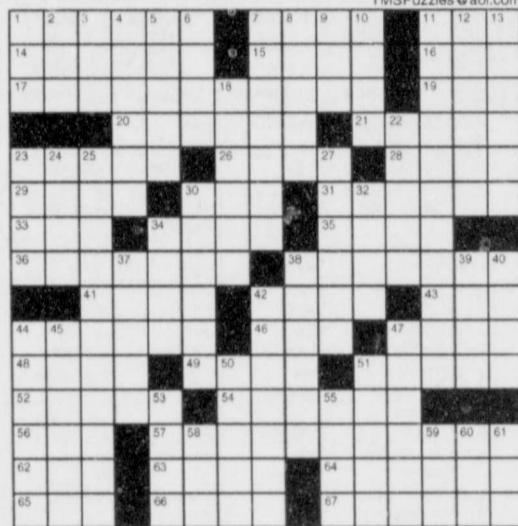
The Raiders hope to bounce back and get a win on the road against Kansas State Wednesday. To do that, the Raiders will have to play with more desire, Herrera said.

"We can bounce back," Herrera said. "We have to work harder and want it more."

Tech is now 12-6 overall and 5-4 within the Big 12 Conference. Nebraska remains undefeated in conference play with a 9-0 mark.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
1 Mrs. Marcos
7 Sidewalk eatery
11 Male turkey
14 Dressler and Osmond
15 A ways off
16 Shade
17 Starting lineup
19 ... not my job!
20 Leash
21 Woman with a book club
23 Something else
26 Atoll barrier
28 Upper hand
29 Thug
30 Hopper
31 Got around
33 Molasses-based liquor
34 Slippery swimmers
35 Ornamental fringe
36 Everlasting
38 Small bouquet
41 Puts into words
42 Closely confined
43 Norma ...
44 Wealthy contributor
46 They: Fr.
47 Gull relative
48 As to
49 Miller play, "All My ..."
51 Pages
52 Turn inside out
54 Sure winner
56 Take a load off
57 Criticize with hindsight
62 Comforting letters
63 Shrinking Asian sea
64 Near the back
65 Volcanic dust
66 Hard to find
67 ... Dan



By James E. Buell
Edgewater, FL

Friday's Puzzle Solved

STUNT FROM MALE
HOSEA RARA ALES
AFEW LOOSE SCREWS
MUD EDNA TOLEDO
SNIT SOLO
ASTUTE AIDE UPS
MORTE ALTO SHAW
ABORDERLINE CASE
ZETA INON PAUSE
ERS KNIT BILLET
EASE FATE
OMLETTE OLGA WHO
MIDDLE AGES SPREAD
ERIE INRE HORNE
NEER NYET SEEK'S

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- 5 Talk out of
6 Off, underling
7 Banks into the wind
8 Fully in flames
9 Ardent follower
10 Therefore
11 Grueling interrogation
12 Power break
13 Engaged, as gears
18 Tickle pink
22 Dove's goal
23 Fairy-tale monster
24 Track tipster
25 Finish-line approach
27 Big-time criminals
30 Brutes
32 Far-reaching
34 Celtic New Age artist
37 Track competitor
38 Ozzie or Harriet
39 "Modern Maturity" org.
40 Hankerings person
42 Tiny puncture
44 Gala celebration
45 Blacksmiths' blocks
47 Faculty status
50 Felix's sloppy roommate
51 Narrow-minded
53 Bygone Russian ruler
55 Probabilities
58 Hurler's stat
59 Linguistic suffix
60 "My Gal ..."
61 Crafty

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October 22-30: Plus Help available in EE 224
October 23, 24, 30: Plus Help available in EE 224 from 7:30-9:30.
Career counseling available upon request.
October 31: Deadline to turn in Plus Printout to EE 224

All students for majors listed will have a hold on their records. Holds will be released after plus printouts are approved by a faculty member. A delay in turning in a plus printout will delay a hold being released.

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Juniors November 7-8
Sophomores November 9-13
Freshmen November 14-16

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