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Today High 73, Low 58
Friday High 80, Low 61



THURSDAY

October 1, 1998

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Human Sciences receives visit from site team

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management and the Interior Design department were visited this week by two separate accrediting agencies.

Lynn Huffman, department chairwoman of education, nutrition, restaurant and hotel management, said the RHIM program was visited by the Accrediting Commission for Programs in Hospitality Administration.

They were here to re-evaluate the RHIM program for accreditation. They were here from Sunday until Wednesday.

"It is important to help us look strongly at our program," Huffman said.

Huffman said site reviews bring new ideas and a closer look at the department and that other people look at the program with fresh eyes.

They can tell you what should be done differently and what is being done perfectly, Huffman said.

Huffman said it is very beneficial to students who graduate from accredited

schools and gives them an edge on competition.

“It is important to help us look strongly at our program.”

Lynn Huffman
department
chairwoman

RHIM program. She said the ACPHA is the only accrediting RHIM agency. There are only about 37 or 38 schools in the nation that are accredited by the ACPHA.

If the program does not receive the accreditation, Huffman said they will look at what was said and work hard to improve it. "We will do anything in our power to correct it," Huffman said.

The interior design program also was visited for re-evaluation by the Foundation for Interior Design Education and Research.

Marie Gentry, associate professor, said the program has been accredited since 1989. She said being accredited is an important criteria for students looking for a school and a job and having site teams visit a program helps them stay current.

The site team was in Lubbock from Saturday until Tuesday afternoon and met with the dean, faculty and students, Gentry said.

Gentry said the interior design department will receive notification of the accreditation in April after the FIDER board meets. The department could receive a three or six year accreditation.

Peanut Operation



Open Wide: An elephant handler prepares Jackie for the Shrine Circus performance Wednesday. Jackie received a scrub bath and a nice cool drink. The circus was only in town Wednesday for 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. performances at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

City officials set date for annexation proposal

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

Lubbock city officials confirm Oct. 22 will mark the first public reading for an annexation proposal of an 11-square-mile area southwest of Lubbock.

The first proposal was to be read at a city meeting last week. At the meeting, the city decided to wait for the first reading because of so many opponents living in the annexation area. Depending on how well the reading is received, the second will take place at the next city council meeting, said City Manager Bob Cass.

"Between now and then (Oct. 22), a short delay could be arranged with the citizen's group, as long as certain state guidelines are met within the annexation time schedule," Cass said. "It could even be postponed until the first of next year, if necessary."

State annexation laws state the first reading of the annexation ordinance must take place within 40 days of the last public hearing, and the second and final reading must be done within 90 days, said Tony Privett, director of Corporate Communications for the city.

Alex Scarborough, president of the Papatote Estates Homeowners Association, said the postponement of the reading for annexation came as a relief to him, as well as the neighbors who are sharing his discontent with the city's plans.

"It's really frustrating because we don't have the ability to vote on whether or not we want to be annexed into the city," Scarborough said. "But we're doing all that we can to assemble together and let the city know how we feel."

Although the residents of the community located outside Lubbock city limits are opposed to the annexation for reasons ranging from city taxes to increased utility costs, Scarborough said they are appreciative the city is giving them adequate time and consideration nonetheless.

"Under state law, (the city of Lubbock) could have read the annexation notice last Thursday during the public hearing and forced this move without our say. But by allowing this to wait another month or two, the city has shown us that they are willing to listen to what we have to say," Scarborough said.

see Annexation, page 2

City prepares for disaster

Lubbock participates in world's first emergency 'Y2K crisis' situation; EOC will be ready to handle problems, officials say

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer



Playing it Safe: City Manager Bob Cass addresses Lubbockites Wednesday at the world's first emergency "Y2K crisis" exercise.

Beating the world to the punch line, Wednesday, Lubbock underwent the world's first emergency crisis exercise regarding the future crisis of the Year 2000 computer problems.

Experts say computers will crash in the year 2000 and will cause many problems among city services. In effort to prepare for the situation, the city of Lubbock became the first city to test the capacity of reliability of the Emergency Operations Systems.

The simulation began Wednesday, when imaginary problems began to be reported to the Emergency Operations Center and were responded to as if they were real emergencies.

Problems began with a weather bulletin from the National Weather Service stating a cold front was on the move toward Lubbock from Kansas, as well as a low-pressure system from New Mexico. The two fronts combined would cause extreme

weather conditions in Lubbock which would include near-zero wind chills with icy rain and snow.

Due to the National Weather Service statement, a chain reaction of problems began. One particular incident happened at the United Supermarket center on the corner of 82nd Street and University Avenue.

While the store was stormed by people to stock up on groceries to survive the weather problem, store barcode machines went out and customers were not able to purchase needed groceries and supplies.

According to the false simulation, a riot began and many customers attempted looting the store. This problem was handled well and appropriately by the EOC, said Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass.

Other simulated problems continued to roll throughout the day and were continually handled by the EOC. The entire simulation was organized by a Y2K task

force from Lubbock, said Christy Martinez, public information specialist for the city of Lubbock. City officials, who are handling the problem, treated the problems as if they were real, all the way down to setting their clocks forward to simulate the turning of the century.

At 6 p.m., the EOC simulations officially hit midnight and the real test began, Martinez said.

One of the first actions taken by the EOC was to put the City Council on an emergency response in case there was any emergency legislative that may be needed to be passed in effort to handle all situations.

Once midnight, actual time 6 p.m., hit, problems continued to come in, but no problem that occurred Wednesday, could be directly related to the Y2K's effect on computers, Cass said.

However, the city did experience gas failures and almost risked the loss of power in over 25 percent of Lubbock.

see Crisis, page 3

Grenades explode in Hebron, 22 injured, curfew imposed

HEBRON, West Bank — Undercutting the latest U.S. peace efforts, an assailant on Wednesday hurled two grenades at Israeli troops guarding a downtown square in the volatile West Bank city of Hebron, injuring 11 soldiers and 11 Palestinians.

The attacker was shot in the leg before he vanished into the Palestinian-controlled area of the city. The Israeli army poured reinforcements into Hebron and imposed a curfew on the area it controls.

Coming at a time when the United States is trying to conclude agreement on an Israeli troop withdrawal in the West Bank, the attack gave a boost to Israeli claims that the Palestinian Authority is not doing enough to prevent attacks on Israelis.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said he would not hand over more West Bank land until the Palestinians rein in militants.

Troops also set up roadblocks around Hebron, barring Palestinians from leaving or entering the city of 130,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers.

Tensions in Hebron have been rising since the Aug. 20 killing of a settler rabbi, apparently by a Palestinian militant.

In a related development, Israel TV's Channel Two said that Palestinian security forces raided a Hamas bomb factory in Hebron on Tuesday, seizing 640 pounds of explosives and bomb-making materials. The report said it was the largest Hamas labora-

tory uncovered.

Wednesday's violence erupted during Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, as Israeli troops enforced a blanket closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The bloodshed came amid intensive U.S. efforts to broker an agreement on an Israeli troop pullback from 13 percent of the West Bank. Under a compromise, 3 percent of that land is to be set aside as a nature reserve in which Israel retains control over security.

Earlier this week, President Clinton hosted Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat separately and then in a three-way summit. Israeli and U.S. officials were upbeat, saying the land issue had

been resolved.

However, Palestinian negotiators said Wednesday that some differences remained. Hassan Abdel Rahman, the Palestinian representative in Washington, said one point of contention was whether Palestinian police could enter the nature reserve.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.S. envoy Dennis Ross are to return to the region Tuesday to prepare another Mideast summit in Washington in mid-October, Palestinian negotiators said.

The grenade blast injured five soldiers and six officers from the paramilitary border police, as well as 11 Palestinians, the army and Palestinian doctors said. One Israeli was seriously wounded.

In other developments Wednesday, some 400 Palestinians threw stones at Israeli soldiers near the West Bank village of Biddou. Troops fired rubber bullets, injuring six Palestinians.

The clashes erupted after the funeral of a Hamas activist, Zahran Ibrahim Zahran, who was killed Tuesday when a car rigged with powerful explosives blew up in the village of Beitunia, near Ramallah.

Suleiman and Salim Abu Eid, two Hamas activists who survived the blast, denied they were preparing the car for a bombing attack in Israel, Palestinian police said.

The Abu Eid brothers told Palestinian investigators that just before the explosion, they met an Israeli

Arab in a car in the Beitunia industrial zone, expecting him to deliver three guns for \$1,000. The man delivered a package and got out of the car before the explosion, they said.

A caller to a Palestinian media center, saying he spoke for Hamas, claimed Israel was behind the bombing. However, Hamas spokesman Mahmoud Zahar, said the group was still investigating the incident.

Israel has been on heightened alert for the past three weeks over renewed threats by Hamas, an Islamic militant group, to carry out suicide bombings in the Jewish state. Hamas wants to avenge the recent killings of two Hamas fugitives by Israeli troops.

Traffic safety campaign targets kids

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

The South Plains Safe Communities Coalition kicked off a campaign this week to promote traffic safety in Lubbock.

The campaign is specifically targeted at promoting seat belt safety for children.

The commission was awarded \$69,000 for the campaign by the Texas Department of Transportation. An additional \$14,000 was donated through private gifts to the coalition.

"We are seeing the field of health care move in the direction of prevention, instead of treatment after the fact," said Charla Mitchell, chairwoman for the South Plains Safe Community Commission.

The campaign began on Monday with a series of public service announcements aired on four local television stations. The announcements emphasize the need for citizens to use seat belts for their families' safety.

"The kids are the worst part, because they are innocents that get hurt," said Jim Majorowski, emergency medical services representative for Flight for Life, University Medical Center, and Lubbock EMS.

According to studies conducted during the summer by local law enforcement agencies, only 25 percent of children under the age of 14 are being restrained with seat belts while traveling in cars.

The statistic is far below the state and national average.

"This campaign is for everyone, with a concentration on the kids. Our message is to buckle up your children, along with yourself, for their sake," Majorowski said. Mitchell said trauma is the number one killer of people between the ages of one and 40. People between the ages of 15 and 21 are more likely to die in a car accident than anything else. The campaign will be a perpetual one, and other events are being planned to promote awareness, Mitchell said.

"The kids are the worst part, because they are innocents that get hurt."

Jim Majorowski
EMS representative

City to annex land, opposed by some

Annexation from page 1

Jim Bertram, director of strategic planning, said if the city does annex, utilities such as water mains, sewage, fire and police protection would need to be added to those areas immediately, which would cost the city more than \$10 million.

"After the second reading, when the annexation is final, the city will have to send the annexation to the justice department, and the actual annexation of that land will occur no later than mid-January 1999," Bertram said.

Residents of the 11-square-mile land outside of Lubbock said regardless of the extra fire and police protection, running water mains and city privileges, they don't want to be part of the city.

Because they said that they will lose their rights, privileges, and the simple pleasures of living in the country.

"When I moved outside of the city limits, I wanted to distance myself from the rat-race of the city.

"And provide myself and family with whatever we need on our own," said Charles White, a local business owner.

"I have invested in my own water well, and we have vol-

unteer fire and police protection.

This is efficient enough to support the few people who live here," White said.

White also said the area he lives in is distanced from other citizens by nearly three miles.

And even though he would pay taxes for the city, he would not receive any water, and the fire protection would not be as efficient as what they already have.

But Lubbock officials say certain areas outside of city limits must be annexed in order for any city to grow.

"If annexations like this didn't happen, citizens of communities such as these would continue to use our city's facilities, without having to pay taxes like all other Lubbock residents have to pay," said Tommy Gonzalez, director of culture, leisure and services.

Opponents of the annexation, however, contend many other communities use Lubbock's facilities, none of which have to pay taxes.

"Idalou, Post, Littlefield, Levelland and many other surrounding communities, also use Lubbock's facilities and also businesses, but are you going to annex them also?" White said.

Supreme Court moves to open its records

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has proposed rules that would open virtually all administrative documents — from travel expense records to appointment calendars — kept by state courts.

Chief Justice Tom Phillips said the draft rules, to be reviewed in a public hearing next week, would open judges' telephone records to public inspection.

The state's highest civil court last year overruled an opinion by Attorney General Dan Morales that would have required release of telephone records.

The proposed rules issued Tuesday would prevent release of draft opinions and internal memos on court rules and procedures.

But they would subject to public scrutiny travel and expense records, visitor logs and judges' personal and business appointment calendars.

Issuance of the rules starts a four-month process to refine them before they take effect.

Phillips said the proposals follow a national trend.

"Most freedom of information acts excluded the judiciary, dealing instead with those branches of government that taxed and spent your money," he said.

"There's been a movement in the past 10 years to include the judiciary."

Walt Borges, head of the court-monitoring Texas Watch program and a frequent critic of the court,

called the proposed rules "totally inadequate."

"This court says it wants to move things along, but then it crafts rules that basically are oriented toward officeholders instead of the public," Borges said.

Borges was particularly critical of a 14-day period that judges would have to respond to open records requests and lack of criminal sanctions when records are wrongly denied. Judges' denial of records requests would be subject to an appeal to a committee of presiding judges appointed by the governor. The rules follow criticism from state legislators after the court decided last year that Morales was wrong in deciding that its telephone records, kept by the General

Services Commission, were not exempt from the state open records act.

The proposed rules roughly follow suggestions drafted by the Texas Judicial Council earlier this year at the court's request. The council is headed by Phillips and includes judges, other state officials and members of the public.

One significant difference from the council recommendations is that the Supreme Court dropped a Judicial Council prohibition against releasing a judge's off-work appointments.

The court proposed that future appointments be excluded from public release, but not past appointments — whether the judge was on his or her own time or not.

More subpoenas issued

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County prosecutors investigating manipulation of student achievement test data by the Austin Independent School District have issued more subpoenas in the case.

The subpoenas ask the Texas Education Agency and the company that handles the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test for information on how they determined that the Austin school district intention-

ally changed student data to boost school accountability ratings.

A joint investigation by the district and county attorneys is looking at whether the school district broke any laws by changing identification numbers for some students who took this year's TAAS test. An earlier audit said the school district boosted performance ratings by changing the ID numbers of students.

Valley cities submit proposals for med school

HARLINGEN (AP) — Lower Rio Grande Valley cities have one more chance to land a medical school.

The Valley's three largest cities — Brownsville, McAllen and Harlingen — have until Thursday afternoon to submit enhanced proposals to the University of Texas Board of Regents for a regional academic health center.

The regents, under a mandate to choose a site this year, were supposed to name a site at their August meeting, but postponed a decision until their meeting Nov. 11-12 in Houston.

The three cities submitted a joint proposal earlier this year giving the

board three options — Harlingen, Brownsville and Hidalgo County, said James Guckian, vice chancellor for health affairs.

"There were some things that each of the options had or didn't have that we felt they might improve upon," Guckian said. "This was to give the three (cities) the opportunity to address anything they felt they needed to clarify or enhance."

The 1997 Legislature appropri-

ated \$30 million to build the health facility in the Valley.

State Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, sponsored the bill to establish the center, citing the small number of doctors available in a region where the population is edging closer and closer to 1 million.

"My position is they need to make a decision quick," said Lucio, who wants to push for funding for a sec-

ond phase of the health center in next year's legislative session.

During the regents' August meeting, the board voted to give responsibility of running the health center, commonly known as the RAHC, to the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio. The RAHC would be the only one of its kind south of San Antonio.

Lucio also would like to eventually spearhead the effort to make the RAHC a free-standing medical school during the 2001 or 2003 legislative session.

Currently, the health center will host students from other UT medical schools.

"My position is they need to make a decision quick."

Eddie Lucio
State Sen. D-Brownsville

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Tell-A-Friend campaign to inform of breast cancer

By Amy Bishop
Staff Writer

Tell-A-Friend Friday will be introduced at 10 a.m. Friday in the Lubbock County Courthouse gazebo, where Mayor Windy Sitton will proclaim Oct. 2 as Breast Health Awareness Day statewide.

Tell-A-Friend, is a new American Cancer Society program that will call attention to the importance of mammography in the fight against breast cancer.

The overall idea of Tell-A-Friend is to encourage women to take part in early prevention techniques, said Mary Croyle, Health Education Coordinator for the city of Lubbock Health Department.

"The Tell-A-Friend campaign consists of volunteers who will call five close friends and family members and encourage them to get checked themselves for breast cancer," Croyle said.

"It is more likely that you will be inspired to do something if you hear it from someone that you are close to."

The Tell-A-Friend campaign is a state-wide event. First Lady of Texas Laura Bush will kickoff the campaign in Austin.

"We will all begin the campaign at the same time — 10 a.m. on Friday," Croyle said.

The goal is to help prevent cancer for 11,300 women in Texas.

"The reason that the prevention

number is this specific one is because in 1998, 11,300 women were diagnosed with breast cancer here in Texas," said Diane Lowell, president of Dimensions Health Center at University Medical Center and statewide chairwoman for the Tell-A-Friend campaign.

Many volunteers will be there to help with the campaign.

"Some of the breast cancer survivors, city employees and hospital workers will be there to help out," Lowell said.

Local anchorwomen such as Becky Neighbors, Karin McKay and Karla Leslie also will be there to help with Tell-A-Friend and make the first five phone calls.

"Women have to remember that

breast cancer is 100 percent curable if detected early," Lowell said.

We want to be able to spread the word and promote the importance of early detection, Croyle said.

"We want women to know that after the age 40, mammograms

should be done every year, and women age 20 and older should perform monthly self-exams and get clinical exams every three years," Croyle said.

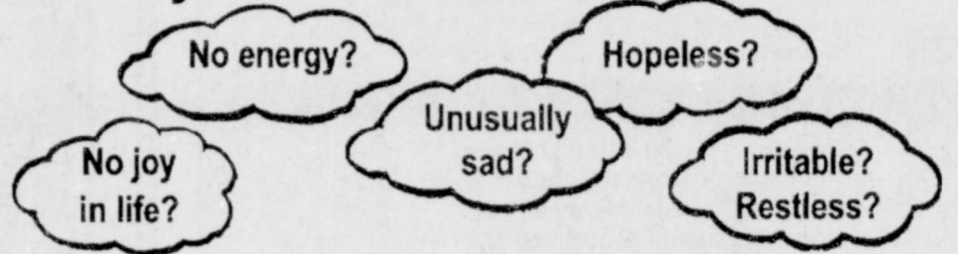
For information in participating in Tell-A-Friend, call the American

Cancer Society at 792-7126. The society will send a packet to you with all the information, Lowell said.

The kickoff for this new campaign is open to the public, and officials encourage Tech students to come and participate.



Endless Cloudy Days? One day can make a difference



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Alligator scare

VICTORIA (AP) — Animal control officers didn't have to go out to respond to calls of a wayward alligator—the gator came to them.

When workers arrived at the Victoria County Animal Control Center on Tuesday, they found a hungry 7-foot-alligator waiting outside. The reptile was apparently eying all the cats and dogs in the shelter.

"It's kind of like being in McDonald's drive-thru," said shelter manager Roberta Fisher on Tuesday.

The gator fought animal control officers who finally managed to subdue it. The alligator was turned over to a game warden for relocation to a more appropriate hunting ground.

EOC prepared for disaster

Crisis from page 1

Cass said all problems that occurred Wednesday, were problems that could and would be dealt with in the actual situation.

"I've heard people say this is Armageddon, and others say it is much ado about nothing, but regardless, we will treat it like an emergency situation," Cass said.

After today's simulation, Cass said the EOC will convene on the eve of the new millennium. Even if an emergency does not occur, Cass said the EOC could handle just about anything.

Contingencies have begun to create plans to deal with anticipated problems. And after Wednesday, the list of anticipated problems just grew, Cass said.

The city will continue its efforts to update all systems according to a federal law requiring all government

agencies to be ready for the Y2K.

The EOC handled every problem sent to them from the exercise.

Lubbock's EOC has a history of handling problems and coming out on the positive side. In May 1970, a massive tornado destroyed 25 square miles of homes and business and killed 26 people. The night of the emergency the city implemented a new model plan for emergency preparedness, and the EOC remained in operation for the next 10 days.

In recent efforts to improve the EOC, the emergency team was one of eight jurisdictions in the state invited to attend a seminar in March 1998 on Integrated Emergency Management conducted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

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VIEWPOINTS

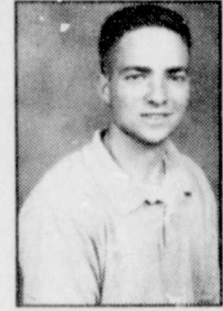
Thursday, October 1, 1998

Trust still important necessity

Early yesterday, government officials in Brazil narrowly escaped a potentially deadly terrorist attack. News officials say that a group of Argentinian rebels were irate over recent attacks made on Argentinians by Brazilian soldiers.

The once peaceful relationship that existed between the two nations has suddenly taken a turn for the worst following this attempted exhibition of violence.

The displaced Brazilian government leaders have vowed to take whatever actions are necessary to locate and apprehend the parties responsible for the terrorist attack.



Andrew Schoppe
Columnist

Sounds as if all is not well in South America these days, doesn't it. Well, rest easy.

The news story written above is nothing but a completely fictitious story that was made up for the sake of proving a point. Surprised? Offended? Hopefully so.

This is not an effort to make everyone disgruntled. Instead, it should show that the one thing we as human beings are left to depend on in this age of massive amount of information is TRUST.

When people want to find out what's going on in the world, they turn on the TV to find the most up-to-date newscast, listen to news reports on the radio or purchase a copy of a newspaper or news magazine.

Their selection may be made partially because they enjoy the particular style of a newscast or newspaper, but subconsciously they also make their selection based on the belief that the information they will receive is accurate and dependable.

People rely on this information and do not expect to have to double-check the statements provided.

In the past, it seems as if this was never an issue. Viewers tuning into the national news on a major network only had to concentrate on the information given, not its assured validity.

Today, distinguishing between information in a fictitious tabloid and information in a legitimately appearing newspaper might be getting harder.

This is not to say that from this point on everyone should doubt everything and trust no one.

That would be a sad state of affairs. Rather, it's a reminder that people should investigate things for themselves to prevent our society from becoming a passive, unquestioning herd. It is also a reminder to people in all fields that the most important responsibility we have in our lines of work is to do our job with honesty and integrity.

By fulfilling this responsibility, those who depend on the goods and services provided can have the peace of mind that what they are receiving is the real deal.

Presently, this nation is positioned at a crossroads where it is being forced to deal with this very issue.

When all the investigations have concluded and all the possible evidence is laid on the table, hopefully the American people will find nothing but the absolute truth regarding the question of whether President Clinton committed perjury.

What would be your reaction if it was found without a doubt that Clinton had committed perjury?

Would you be surprised? Would you be offended? Just as you hopefully were surprised and offended to find that the first part of this column was a fabrication, hopefully you would also be surprised and offended to discover that Clinton had committed perjury.

If not, then it's a sign that the need for and the importance of the truth in our lives is dwindling to a totally unacceptable level.

Ask a married couple what the essential qualities of a lasting marriage are and you will no doubt hear the reply, "TRUST," among the first responses.

We trust people as little children and believe they are telling the truth when we are warned not to touch the stove so we won't burn our hands.

We place our trust in Texas Tech University, and other universities like it, to provide us with the opportunity to explore the realm of learning in the hopes of becoming a more complete person. We place our trust in the media to inform us of what is going on in the world.

We place our trust in elected officials to do what's best for our country and to never mislead us, the people who elected them and whom they represent.

The one word that stands out in all of these statements; the one word that should prevail in all aspects of life; the one word that should never be violated is TRUST. Without trust, we can never be sure of the truth. With trust, we can all rest more peacefully.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior broadcast journalism and business major from Houston.



Check balancing can lead to debt



Karina Aul
Columnist

The day I got my first check book was an epoch in my life. I was 18 years old and finally an adult. I felt so proud and privileged to own that checkbook. I felt like I could do anything. Now, if only I had the money to back it up.

I wrote my first check at a grocery store. The cashier asked for an ID. My jaw was hanging down around my ankles. The person in line before me wasn't asked for an ID. Neither was anyone else around me. As I fished for my license, I grumbled in annoyance. This was supposed to be a proud moment for me, like getting your first car and the cashier had to go and ruin it. Did I have a dishonest face or did I look too young?

I felt this was a great injustice to me. It is now a frequent experience for me.

You may be wondering why we are taking this trip down Karina's memory lane. It is because I recently wrote a couple of checks that had really large amounts. My car, once again the subject of many of my columns, broke down for the umpteenth time. I, like usual, had to dish out an exorbitant amount to fix it.

For the first time in my life, I post-dated a check because of a low checking account. Before you go boo-hooing for me, keep in mind that I was having a new and strange experience. Most of my money was in my savings, not my checking account. You can stop crying for me now.

When I got home with my precious car, the thought popped into my head that I didn't have to worry, all I spent was a piece of paper. And,

that didn't cost so much.

It is easy for us as college students to feel that a check is just a piece of paper or that a credit card is just a piece of plastic, especially when mom and dad pay the bills.

However, we need to stop this kind of mindset.

Sure, I had to post-date a check, but later this week, the money will no longer be in the bank. I will no longer have the money. Yours truly will be broke.

Now that you are all really depressed for me (thank you for the sympathy, I know you feel my pain), I will come to the point.

Stop thinking that the bills won't catch up. If you don't, you will end up in debt faster than greased lightning. If you can make yourself believe that the money you are spending is

real, then you may do OK in life.

Debt is a horrible thing that can ruin a life. I hope to be totally debt-free for my entire life.

It may be a goal that is really reaching but it is a sound one that everyone should consider.

Here is a suggestion: Only have one credit card for emergencies or big purchases, such as for books. Lock that card away and don't even think about looking at it until you have an emergency.

An emergency is not defined as needing those new platform shoes. If you want platforms, pay cash.

Though, why anyone would want platforms in the first place is beyond my understanding.

Karina Aul is a sophomore journalism major from Wilson.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton blemishing office

To the editor: While watching Clinton's grand jury testimony, I was struck with an overwhelming feeling of disappointment and anger. Over the past month, as this saga of sex, lies and now videotape has unfolded, I was not sure what to think. First, I was embarrassed by the President's carelessness. Then I was appalled at his disregard for truth and lack of integrity. But I must admit, I rationalized that all politicians are liars and cheats, right? It must be noted however, that perjury goes a step further than a lying to get votes.

After listening and thinking over everything I had

heard from all sides of this debate, I came to one solid conclusion: not only is Clinton a spineless, lying cheat, but he also has a complete disregard for women. It is shameful how he used not only Lewinsky but also how he completely dishonored both his wife and his daughter with his actions. He also has a long history of discarding women either after he's finished with them or when they will not "put out." We must remember, this is the President of the United States of America, the leader of the free world who should be beholden to certain standards. The bottom line is that Clinton's No. 1 job is to uphold the law and defend the Constitution, which he did not do. He has an obligation to treat people with

respect. Why must we tolerate this type of behavior? What kind of message are we allowing the president to send to young men all over this country? I would like to think we have grown since the days Jefferson or even Kennedy. I would like to urge you to write both your representatives and Clinton to express your feelings. We should not stand for a lying womanizer to be allowed to hold the highest, most powerful position in the world. We deserve respect, and I certainly do not think a simple apology is enough.

Jennifer Dever
graduate student
biological sciences

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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Who is in the Hub City for the weekend?
see p. 6

lifestyles

UC Programs puts on story competition
see p. 6

Thursday, October 1, 1998

Jane Goodall to speak on personal experience

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Jane Goodall has lived with and studied chimpanzees in the African wild for generations and is recognized around the world for doing so.

Goodall will speak at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre. Very few tickets remained Wednesday. Tickets cost \$7.50 for Tech students and \$15 for the general public.

"This is great for Tech students and my students specifically," said Robert Paine, a professor in the Texas Tech anthropology program. "She is a world renowned primatologist. The opportunity to listen to her directly is a great opportunity."

Paine teaches classes in human evolution, skeletal biology, primate behavior and human biology.

"From my general point of view, what she represents is a leader in the

field of studying primates," Paine said. "She has set a level of excellence that students have tried to follow for 20 years."

Some of her discoveries helped lay the foundation for future primate studies and revealed similarities between humans and chimpanzees.

"In terms of her work, when it began, people wanted insight into studying humans," Paine said.

"When she started her research in the '60s, people wanted to know what we can do to learn from these animals about ourselves."

An evolutionary relationship ex-

ists between chimpanzees and gorillas and humans, Paine said.

"If nothing else, this should spark discussion among students here at Tech," he said.

Goodall ventured into the African wild when it was unheard of for women to do so. She loved wild animals from a young age. When invited by a friend to go to Kenya in 1957, Goodall accepted.

Within a few months of her arrival, Goodall met famed anthropologist and paleontologist Louis Leakey.

In order to gain insight into the evolutionary past of humans, Leakey wanted to study wild chimpanzees. With patience and persistence,

Goodall was chosen by Leakey to pioneer the study.

Many believed Goodall would not last long enough to do the long term research.

Now, decades later, Goodall has silenced all of her critics.

"In her 35 years or so of studying primates, she has set the standard," Paine said.

Goodall has claimed many awards including the National Geographic Society's prestigious Hubbard Medal, Sigma Xi's 1996 William Proctor Prize for Scientific Achievement and an award from Queen Elizabeth II.

She has doctorates from more than 11 universities.

"She is amazing on several levels," said Sandra Diamond, a professor in the Tech biology department who teaches an animal behavior class.

"She is one of the best female role models in science there has ever been,"

Diamond said, Goodall has



Jane Goodall
Courtesy photo

more research on chimpanzees than most people have in their research on humans.

"Now, she is more into conservation, which is necessary," Diamond said.

Author continues saga of Texas family in second novel

EL PASO (AP) — Author Janice Woods Windle should have been happy.

She was working on the sequel to her successful first novel, a book that sold more than 500,000 copies and inspired a TV miniseries, yet she couldn't seem to shake an unexplained gloom.

It was the book that was making her feel down, she thought, and finally she couldn't take it anymore.

"I hate this book," she told her husband.

"I'm going to quit this project," Wayne Windle suggested some counseling instead — and suddenly the struggling author knew what was wrong.

"When he said this, it was like he turned on a light in the room and in that instant I knew it was grief," Windle said.

The grief was for the loved ones whose life stories formed the basis for "Hill Country," which will be released Thursday.

"Everything you put on paper you feel is inferior."

Janice Woods Windle
author

Windle's first effort, 1994's historical novel "True Women," also was based on the lives of her ancestors.

Particularly, the exploits of Texas pioneer women who had been par-

ticipants in such momentous events as the state's war of independence and the Civil War.

This time, though, Windle found writing the stories was different.

"Hill Country" has been harder because I knew the people I was writing about," she said.

"Everything you put on paper you feel is inferior and nothing is good enough."

"Once I got past that, I had a lot of fun with it," she added.

"But at first it was torture."

"Hill Country" picks up with Laura Woods facing an Indian attack. It then follows her through the years as she becomes an adviser and

friend to the likes of Teddy Roosevelt and rising political star Lyndon Johnson.

Windle, who researched her family history for both books, said her novels are 95 percent true, with concessions made only for dialogue and when a character's thoughts are represented.

Some of the material she collected for "True Women" was used to put together "Hill Country," she said.

Now well past her early struggles, Windle is embarking on a tour to promote "Hill Country."

Her stops will include a reading and speech Oct. 6 before about 1,500 people at Lyndon Johnson's Presidential Library in Austin.

She said this represents a major change from the "True Women" tour, when she had to "hand-sell the book to everybody."

"With the first book nobody knows anything about you and they haven't read the book," Windle said.

"This time there's an audience and speeches and everything set up. Every day on the book tour I'll be making a speech to a substantial-size

audience."

Other than that, Windle said, publishing a successful novel has not brought about as many changes as most people would think.

She said she has no plans to abandon her job as the head of the El Paso Community Foundation, a multimillion-dollar charitable fund-raising organization, and continues to liken her writing to a hobby.

"People play golf or they play tennis," she said.

"I love to research."

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THURSDAY		OCTOBER 1				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 53
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homesretch	Today Show	News	Shop & Home	Good Morning America	BobbyWorld LikeLouie
8:00	Sesame Street					Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Teletubbies Wintzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Doony & Marie
11:00	C. Horse Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Old House Bak'g'Julia	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles Joe Brown	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Sit Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program BoyWorld	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tubboat Marsh	World Hwryd Square	Guiding Light	Diff. World Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program
3:00	Art'ur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Liv'g Single Martin	Maury Povich	Spiderman PR Playback
4:00	Kratt's Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	LAPD	Monk! Williams	Mystic Hercules
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Six/Sister Grace/Fire
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	Fat Man Fat Man	Friends 'PG Jesse 'PG	Promised Land	Movie: 'Hoffa'	Vengeance Unlimited	Baseball: Division
8:00	Mystery! 'PG	Fraser 'PG Veronica 'PG	Diagnosis Murder		ABC Movie: 'Future Sport'	Playoffs
9:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Hard Copy	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
10:00			Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Real TV	Nightline MadYou	Jerry Springer
11:00		Conan O'Brien Later		Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program
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UCP hosts competition

University Center Programs is awarding aspiring romance novelists with its Titanic Love Story Contest.

Texas Tech students can submit any original love story to UCP and have the chance to win a prize package.

The package includes two tickets to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," two tickets to a movie, pizza and drinks from Hub City Brewery and

two games of miniature golf.

Deadline for submission is before 4:30 p.m. Monday at the UC ticket booth.

The contest is in conjunction with the UC Allen Theatre, showing of the hit movie, "Titanic."

A winner will be announced at 7:15 p.m., Oct. 7 before the showing of the movie.

The winner does not have to be

present at the time of the announcement.

Contest applicants must pick-up a packet from Room 228 in the UC for official rules of the contest. Packets must be received before submitting a story.

Stories can be any length and can be comical or serious.

For more information, call 742-3621.

Concert canceled in the Hub City

The Grand Funk Railroad concert scheduled for Oct. 14 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium has been canceled.

The show was canceled because ticket sales in Lubbock were not strong.

The band will still make a stop in Amarillo Oct. 8.

People interested in attending the Amarillo show can call (806) 378-3096.

Grand Funk Railroad was the hottest selling band in the late 1960s and early 1970s — touring the world, selling several million albums and selling out Shea Stadium in New York faster than the Beatles.

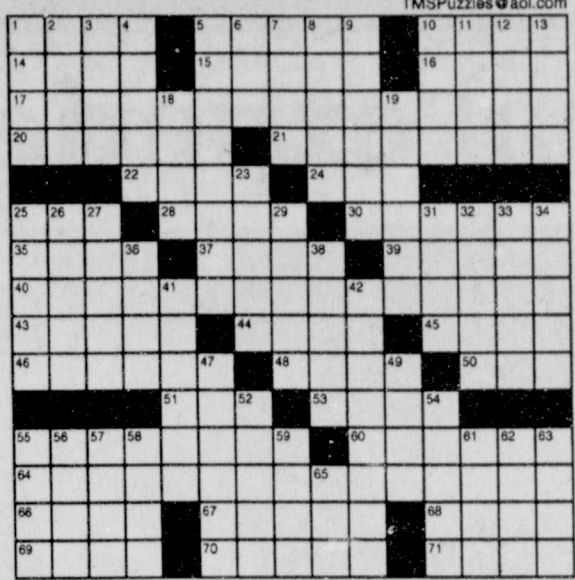
Hit songs by Grand Funk Railroad include "We're An American Band," "The Locomotion," "Some Kind of Wonderful," "Bad Time," "Foot Stompin' Music" and "Closer to Home/I'm Your Captain."

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

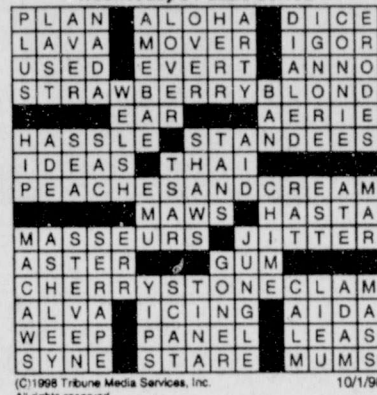
ACROSS

- 1 Lose color
- 5 Sacred book
- 10 Jokester
- 14 Landed
- 15 River's end, often
- 16 Hodgepodge
- 17 Tempt fate
- 20 Current unit
- 21 Santa's team
- 22 Cloverleaf element
- 24 Fixed
- 25 Brew house
- 28 Moo juice
- 30 Cutting into cubes
- 35 Arabian garments
- 37 Slightly glow
- 39 Use crayons
- 40 Reach the very end
- 43 Two under par
- 44 ___ victory!
- 45 Hobble
- 46 Spirited horses
- 48 Draws a bead on
- 50 Pop
- 51 Apollo astronaut
- 53 Business VIPs
- 55 School kids
- 60 Equates
- 64 Goes for broke
- 66 Prayer closer
- 67 Police blotter entry
- 68 Kin of rats
- 69 Take five
- 70 "Revenge of the ___"
- 71 Private school, briefly



By James E. Buel
Fort Washington, MD

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN

- 1 Pop
- 2 College grad.
- 3 Speak imperfectly
- 4 Knockout gas
- 5 Arty
- 6 Swelling
- 7 Stout or bock, e.g.

- 8 Country roadways
- 9 Begrudged
- 10 Heartless
- 11 Lotion additive
- 12 Mature
- 13 Go-getter
- 18 Trolley car
- 19 Lead on
- 23 Mickey Mouse's dog
- 25 Puts out a call for
- 26 German WW II sub
- 27 Insignia
- 29 Swedish currency
- 31 Monk's hood
- 32 Greek epic
- 33 ___ Jean Baker (Marilyn Monroe)
- 34 Love of money
- 36 One-and-only
- 38 Room at the top
- 41 Door stops
- 42 Living on the street

- 47 Bronze skin
- 49 Make dirty
- 52 Purloined
- 54 Economize
- 55 Hollywood headliner
- 56 Domesticate
- 57 Small guitars, briefly
- 58 Fender imperfection
- 59 Agitate
- 61 Abu Dhabi leader
- 62 French resort city
- 63 Stoop element
- 65 I've ___ it!

Test shows heart rhythm disorder

BOSTON (AP) — Blood tests may soon allow doctors to predict which people with a heart condition called long QT syndrome are at risk of dying from the disorder.

Three separate genetic defects can cause this abnormality, which results in fainting or sudden death.

A study in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* found that two of the genetic defects are likely to result in fainting, while

the third is more apt to cause death.

The researchers say this is the first time that doctors have been able to predict the course of a form of heart disease by analyzing a patient's genes.

Researchers said a blood test is being developed that will tell patients which of the three genes is causing their disease.

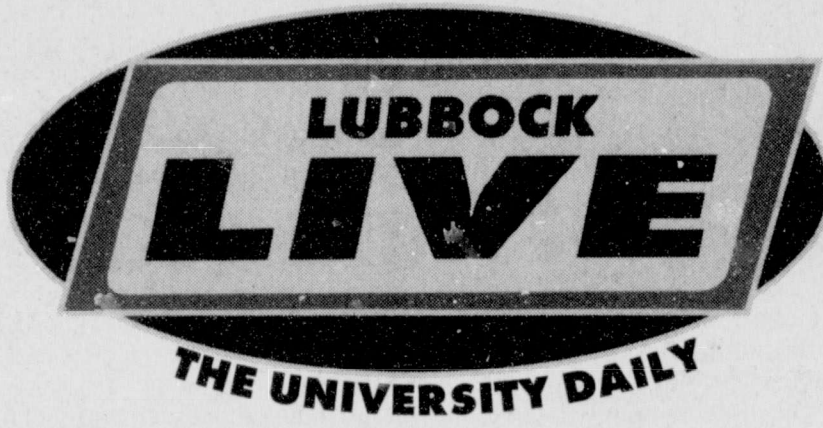
The study was performed on 541 people with long QT syndrome.

It was conducted by Dr. Wojciech Zareba and others from the University of Rochester.

About 25,000 Americans have long QT syndrome. About 3,000 die without warning each year.

The disorder's name refers to a particular pattern of squiggles on an electrocardiogram.

It indicates that the heart muscle is having difficulty recharging after it beats.



THURSDAY

Jane Goodall—UC Allen Theatre, 8 p.m., \$15, \$7.50
Bryan White—Fair-park

Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 7 p.m., \$5

FRIDAY

Pat Green—College Night, Fair-park Coliseum, East 4th & Ave. A., 7 p.m., free
Jeffery Duke Patterson—Hub City Brewery, 1807 Ave. H, 10 p.m., \$3
Nice Pants—Philly's, 2417 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$3
Fixation—Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$3
Groobies—Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., \$5

SATURDAY

Marc Mason-Harper—Caprock Cafe, 3405 34th St., 10 p.m., \$3
4HIM and Jaci Valasquez—Fair-park Coliseum, East 4th & Ave.

A., 7 p.m., \$12
Dr. Bruno and the PROPHETS of Rock—Hub City Burrito Co., 2102 Broadway, 7 p.m., free
Bryan Findley & Wade Parks—Hub City Brewery, 1807 Ave. H, 10 p.m., \$3
Cravens—Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$3
Charlie's Backyard Planet—Conference Cafe, 3216 4th St., 10 p.m., \$3
Kyle Abernathy's Sing-A-Long—Bleachers, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 9:00 p.m., \$3
Stevie Ray Vaughn Memorial Birthday Jam—The Depot 19th St. Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G, 5 p.m., \$12, \$15

SUNDAY

That's my Tractor—Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., free
To be featured in Lubbock Live call 742-2936 or fax information to 742-2434.

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see p. 8

Thursday, October 1, 1998

KILL OR 'B' KILLED

Houston's Killer "B's" have yet to produce in

postseason

see p. 8

Frantz shares spotlight, helps Red Raiders to victory



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Not Gonna Get It: Tech forward Kristy Frantz fights for a ball against Kansas.

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

Texas Tech soccer forward Kristy Frantz recently became the Red Raiders all-time leading scorer in just two years and a few games into the 1998 season.

But the junior from Alexandria, Va., said she wants to perform well on the field along with in the record books.

"It's a great honor, but then it's only a stat," Frantz said of surpassing former Red Raider midfielder Kristi Patterson's 78 points all-time in three seasons. "I need to still perform on the field as well."

And like her past two seasons in a Red Raiders uniform, she has performed this season.

In Tech's six games so far this season, she is the team's second-leading scorer with three goals, five assists and 11 points. Combined for her career, she has 90 points from 35 goals and 20 assists.

"It's been good," Frantz said of the season so far. "We're all playing well. I haven't been disappointed with the

season. I think it's gone well. We've all been playing well as a unit."

After being looked upon as the team's major scoring threat last sea-

son, Frantz said she was glad to see other scoring threats, like midfielder Jennifer Hamm and forward Amy Rutstein, have emerged for the Red Raiders.

"I'm glad that there's people out there that can finish," Frantz said.

"It's good to know when I do have the ball, I can look to someone that I can pass to, and that they will be able to score

with it."

And in her time at Tech, Frantz said she has become a better player mentally.

"I just want to keep playing well, keep our record winning and make it to the Big 12 Tournament."

Kristy Frantz
Tech forward

Red Raiders excel on the field.

"I just want to keep playing well, keep our record winning and make it to the Big 12 Tournament," Frantz said.

Along with becoming Tech's all-time leading scorer, she has earned All-Big 12 honors the past two years along with being named to the *Soccer Buzz* honorable mention freshman All-American team in 1996.

"I get a better feeling from what I do on the field," Frantz said.

"The awards are nice, but they don't really mean anything unless you do well on the field. That's what's most important to me."

Tech coach Felix Oskam said Frantz has been an important player to the Red Raiders.

"She's meant a tremendous amount of attention to our program," Oskam said.

SWAC to allow Prairie View band to play

DALLAS (AP) — Prairie View A&M's band is marching on, despite a performance ban that followed a brawl with rival musicians.

The Southwestern Athletic Conference decided to lift the marching band's unprecedented two-game suspension, allowing it to play Saturday at the Al Lipscomb State Fair Classic, according to broadcast reports Tuesday.

The band was sidelined after the

Sept. 19 brawl with Southern University's band. But the ban was lifted for the Lipscomb Classic, officials said, because the traditional event draws large crowds to hear the school bands.

A spokesman from SWAC headquarters in Louisiana did not return a call Tuesday night from *The Associated Press*.

Dallas City Councilman Al Lipscomb had argued that Prairie

View's band should perform at the Cotton Bowl halftime show in Dallas during the school's football battle against Grambling State.

Lipscomb said his understanding was the Prairie View marching band would serve the second game suspension later and could face other sanctions.

The next game Prairie View misses could be homecoming thanks to the fight.

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Astros looking for sting from Killer B's

HOUSTON (AP) — When the Killer B's don't hit, the Houston Astros don't win.

The B's — Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Derek Bell — went 0-for-10 in Tuesday's Game 1 of their first-round playoff game. The result? A 2-1 victory by San Diego in which Kevin Brown struck out 16.

"It's something that stares you in the face," Bagwell said. "I feel like I'm saying the same things I said last year. But you go 0-for-3 against Kevin Brown the way he's pitching, that's not big news. A lot of hitters go 0-for-3 against him."

But it's becoming big news for the Astros. The team that has never won a playoff series is having problems lately just winning a playoff game. Houston has lost four in a row.

In last year's first round, the same three batters were 0-for-16 in the first game and went 2-for-37 for the se-

ries. The Atlanta Braves swept them 3-0 with pitching gems by Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Greg Maddux.

"Obviously, any time guys like Kevin Brown, Smoltz, Glavine and Maddux step on the mound, they have the ability to shut a team down," Bagwell said. "Unfortunately for us, we got shut down again."

"It's not a big deal. We lost Game 1 and now we've got to come back and win tomorrow (Thursday). Hopefully, after tomorrow's game, we won't be having these conversations about why

we can't hit."

The Astros led the league in runs and were second to Colorado with a .280 team batting average. But it's a new season.

"That's the story now," Biggio said. "We are not getting it done. If we win and go 0-for, that's not the story. But if you lose, you have to look where and how you lost, and right now

we are the focal point."

Brown allowed only two hits over eight innings on singles by Brad Ausmus. The Astros didn't get a run

until the ninth off Trevor Hoffman, when Bill Spiers led off with a double. Spiers scored on Moises Alou's single, aided by Ken Caminiti's error.

"This team went through a lot this year and even yesterday (Tuesday) in the ninth inning we got something going and had a chance," Spiers said. "So the character of this team is such that we won't let it get us down. It was just a matter of going against an awesome pitcher."

Manager Larry Dierker expects the Killer B's to get back on track. Same with Alou, who got one of the four hits off the Padres, but hasn't homered in more than 100 at-bats despite hitting a career-high 38 this season.

He does understand the attention. "That's all you have to go on," Dierker said. "I expect that's what everyone wants to talk about. But nobody knows."

“
It's not a big deal.
We lost Game 1 and
now we've got to
come back and win
(Thursday).
”

Jeff Bagwell
Astros first baseman

Cleveland loses cool but wins game against Boston

CLEVELAND (AP) — Maybe losing their manager, their starting pitcher and their cool in the first inning was just what these Cleveland Indians needed.

Dave Burba, rushed into service when starter Dwight Gooden was ejected after 22 pitches, pitched into the sixth inning, and David Justice homered and drove in four runs Wednesday as Cleveland evened its AL playoff series with Boston, beating the Red Sox 9-5.

The best-of-5 series continues Friday afternoon at Fenway Park with Cleveland's Charles Nagy facing Bret Saberhagen. Game 4 is set for Saturday, and the teams would return to Jacobs Field for Game 5 on Sunday if necessary.

Game 2 will be best remembered for a wild, 39-minute first that included three runs, two ejections, two passed balls, three walks, two stolen bases, a hit batter, two controversial calls and a lot of heated words.

There was more tension in the ninth inning when both benches and bullpens emptied briefly after John

Valentin took exception to an inside pitch from Indians reliever Mike Jackson.

Indians pitchers handled Mo Vaughn, who had a postseason record seven RBIs in Game 1. Vaughn went 1-for-4 with two strikeouts and a walk.

After being routed 11-3 in Game 1 on Tuesday, the Indians needed a lift. And although they certainly didn't plan to spend the rest of the day watching TV in Cleveland's clubhouse, manager Mike Hargrove and Gooden raised the intensity level of the Indians and their fans by getting kicked out in the first by plate umpire Joe Brinkman.

Gooden, seeking his first postseason win, was in trouble with Brinkman after his third pitch. He disagreed with the umpire on a 2-0 pitch to leadoff hitter Darren Lewis, yelling when Brinkman called ball three.

Brinkman started out from behind the plate as Gooden motioned to him that things were OK and he would continue. Hargrove came out

to calm his pitcher, but on his way back to the bench, he argued with Brinkman and was quickly tossed.

Gooden walked the first two hitters, but after striking out Vaughn, Nomar Garciaparra doubled high off the wall in left. Darren Lewis scored on the hit, although the Indians appeared to throw Valentin out at the plate. TV replays showed that Valentin was out.

When Brinkman called Valentin safe, Gooden, who was backing up the play, said something to the umpire, who immediately ejected him. Gooden had to be restrained by several teammates as he tried to get at Brinkman.

Burba, who started 31 games for the Indians in the regular season and was named a long reliever following past success in that role, replaced Gooden and retired the side.

Burba then held the Red Sox in check for 5 1-3 innings, allowing three runs and four hits.

Possibly fired up by the ejections and with Tim Wakefield's knuckler not knuckling, the Indians got a run

back in the bottom of the first on Justice's sacrifice fly and scored five more in the second — three on Justice's homer — to take a 6-2 lead.

Brian Giles reached on a fielder's choice and scored when Sandy Alomar doubled into the left-field corner on a hit-and-run. Following a walk to Joey Cora, Lofton hit a ground-rule double to center, scoring Alomar and chasing Wakefield.

The Red Sox got a run in the third on Garciaparra's sac fly, but Alomar's second RBI double put Cleveland up 7-3 in the bottom of the inning.

Boston crept within 7-5 with two runs in the sixth. One run scored on a double-play grounder off Burba, who was lifted for Paul Shuey, and the other on Jason Varitek's RBI single.

Manny Ramirez's sac fly in the eighth off Derek Lowe pushed Cleveland's lead to 8-5, and the Indians added a run in the ninth on Tom Gordon's bases-loaded wild pitch.

The Red Sox loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth but Jackson got Darren Lewis to ground out. Jackson then worked the ninth for the save.

Tech spikers handle Mustangs in Dallas

DALLAS (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball squad improved their record to 11-4 as they defeated the Mustangs of SMU in straight games 15-12, 15-13, and 15-9 Wednesday.

Tech closed out the Mustangs in one hour and 26 minutes.

The Red Raiders moved their non-

conference record to 11-2 on the season as SMU represented Tech's last non-conference opponent of the regular season.

senior setter and co-captain, Lisa Hilgers, lead the way in assists for the Red Raiders with 39 in the match.

Junior outside hitter Courtney

Putnam had 17 kills in the match to lead Tech.

Sophomore outside hitter Heather Hughes also added 11 kills to aide the Red Raider attack. SMU fell to 9-6 on the season.

The Red Raiders will now move on for a 7 p.m. match Friday, against the

Tigers of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

Tech will continue conference play at Ames, Iowa, as they face the Cyclones of Iowa State.

The Red Raiders will be trying to improve upon an 0-2 record in conference play as they continue the three game road trip.

New look Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers used to have the most stable job in sports. Now, new general manager Kevin Malone is in search of the team's third field boss since June.

Saying he "needed my own guy, a proven winner with experience," Malone announced Wednesday that Glenn Hoffman will be a member of the coaching staff, not the manager, of the Dodgers next season.

Malone said he hoped to have a new manager and coaching staff in place by the time baseball's organizational meetings begin at the end of October in Vero Beach, Fla. — site of the team's spring training headquarters.

"I made this decision because I felt like this organization needed to make a change, go in a different direction," said Malone, who was hired by the Dodgers on Sept. 11 to succeed interim GM Tom Lasorda.

"I just felt like because of the timing, we needed to have a new manager for 1999.

"I'm not making these changes haphazardly. I'm committed to making the Dodgers the best organization in baseball. I'm committed to winning."

Malone mentioned former Boston Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy and former Baltimore Orioles manager Davey Johnson as possible contenders for the job.

When asked about Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou, believed to be the leading candidate, Malone said he couldn't comment because the Dodgers don't have permission to speak with Alou, who has one year remaining on his contract with the Expos.

"We will see what develops in the next few days," Malone said. "If that situation presents itself, at that point I'll go forward."

Alou, 63, has been the Expos manager since May 22, 1992. Malone was Montreal's general manager in 1994 and 1995. If Alou wants to take the Los Angeles job, it's believed the Expos won't stand in his way.

"There are a few other current major league managers that would be on my list," Malone said, adding that no interviews were scheduled at this time.

Hoffman, 40, guided the Dodgers to a 47-41 record after replacing Bill Russell, who was fired along with general manager Fred Claire on June 21.

The Dodgers, who made the playoffs in 1995 and 1996 and were eliminated from contention on the final weekend last year, were never in contention this season, starting with four straight losses and finishing 83-79.

They have not recorded a postseason victory since 1988, when they won the World Series.

Russell was hired on July 29, 1996, to succeed Lasorda, who stepped down after nearly 20 years on the job after suffering a mild heart attack.

Lasorda, elected to the Hall of Fame by the veterans committee in March 1997, succeeded another Hall of Famer, Walter Alston, who managed the team in Brooklyn and Los Angeles from 1954-76.

Lasorda served as interim GM after Claire was fired and was promoted to senior vice president when Malone was hired.

Malone acknowledged that Hoffman was disappointed in his decision, but was also a realist and quickly accepted a coaching position.

"I think Glenn Hoffman is qualified to be a third base coach, a first base coach, a bench coach," Malone said.

"He will be of value whatever role he's placed in.

"This will just create, I think, more opportunities for him. He'll be much better prepared, much more experienced, the next time around."

Hoffman wasn't available for comment, but in a statement issued by the team, he thanked Dodgers president Bob Grzaniak and Lasorda for the opportunity to manage.

"It was an outstanding experience that got my feet wet and gave me a real feel for being a big-league manager," Hoffman said. "That experience will definitely help me in the future with my career."

"I just want to help this team in any way I can."

Hoffman was managing the Dodgers' Albuquerque farm club of the Pacific Coast League when Russell was fired.

A few days after Hoffman took over, Charlie Hough, Mickey Hatcher and John Shelby joined the coaching staff, replacing Glenn Gregson, Reggie Smith and Mark Cresse.

Others on the coaching staff are Joe Amalfitano, Mike Scioscia and Manny Mota.

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