



SUNNY
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Bush: anthrax poisoning equals terrorism

AGGRESSIVE RESPONSE:
The president says tampering with U.S. mail is inexcusable.

By David Espo/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration struggled Wednesday to make the nation's vast postal system and its employees safe from anthrax. Surgeon General David Satcher bluntly admitted "we were wrong" not to respond more aggressively to tainted mail in the nation's capital.

"Anybody who puts poison in mail is a terrorist," said President Bush, although he said he had no direct evidence of a link to the culprits behind the Sept. 11 airliner attacks that killed thou-

sands in New York and Washington.

With the demand for anti-anthrax drugs growing, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson announced agreement with Bayer Corp. for the government to buy 100 million pills at the deeply reduced price of 95 cents each.

Three additional cases of suspected inhalation anthrax were announced in the Maryland suburbs outside Washington, all linked to a letter addressed to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle that made its way through mail facilities from Trenton N.J., to Capitol Hill.

That brought the total number of cases to 13 nationwide in the nation's bioterrorism scare, including three deaths.

At the White House, spokesman Ari Fleischer said roughly 200 employees were taking antibiotics as a precaution following Tuesday's discovery of anthrax at a remote mail handling facility.

Thus far, he said none has tested positive for exposure.

For the first time, senior officials emphasized how little they had known about anthrax when a white powdery substance spilled from Daschle's mail nine days ago.

"This is new for us. We've never been through a bioterrorist attack before," Satcher said on NBC. "I'm worried that we're being attacked and we don't fully understand the attack."

"We are learning as we go," said Postmaster General John Potter, who readily told interviewers in a round of network appearances that he couldn't fully guarantee the safety of the mail.

On the recommendation of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Postal Service was distributing masks and gloves for its workers. New equipment was on order to irradiate the mail to make it safer.

Satcher said officials were considering whether

to vaccinate postal employees in high risk areas, and said it may be necessary to tap the inactive reserves of the public health service commissioned corps — doctors and other health care professionals in private life — if the attacks continue.

Thompson issued a statement saying the deal with Bayer, holder of the patent for Cipro, "means that a much larger supply of this important pharmaceutical product will be available if needed." He said the price represents a savings of \$95 million from Bayer's original price. The company's president, Helge H. Wehmeier, said, "Bayer is fully committed to supplying America in its war on bioterrorism."

A spokesman for the Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., disclosed the three newest cases of suspected inhalation anthrax. The spokesman, Mike Hall, said one man and two women had been admitted overnight, and had a connection to the central Washington, D.C., mail facil-

ity where others have become infected.

"They came in with flu-like symptoms, primarily respiratory, and the fact that they were in the 'hot zone' was the overriding factor in why we began treatment and testing," he said.

The overall totals included three people dead from inhalation anthrax and nine hospitalized with confirmed or suspected cases of the disease. All were in the Washington area or in New Jersey, where anthrax-spiked mail was processed on its way to Daschle, NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw and the New York Post.

In addition six people have been diagnosed around the country with the less dangerous skin form of the disease.

Thousands of postal workers in New York, New Jersey and the nation's capital were already taking medication as a precaution against a dis-

ANTHRAX continued on page 3

Plan to harm U.S. relief could loom

DAMAGING DELIVERIES:
Pentagon officials say the group would then blame it on the United States.

By Matt Kelley/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Taliban might be planning to poison food aid being distributed in Afghanistan and blame it on the United States, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

"We are going to make sure that that is as widely known as fast and as far as we can," said Rear Adm. John D. Stufflebeem.

He said the Pentagon has obtained information of such a possible plot and chose "to release that information now and before it becomes a fact."

Speaking at a Pentagon news conference, Stufflebeem gave no details on the kind of information he was referring to.

The United States has dropped more than 700,000 packets of food meant for the hungry and displaced population since it launched its bombing campaign over Afghanistan Oct. 7. Other relief organizations also are distributing food in the country and the Taliban militia that controls most of the country has confiscated some of those food-stuffs.

"If the food comes from America it will not be tainted," Stufflebeem said he wanted to tell people. "But if it comes from Taliban control, they must be careful."

He also said troops Wednesday retrieved the Black Hawk helicopter that crashed Friday in Pakistan while supporting a covert raid into Afghanistan. A recovery crew had tried to retrieve it Saturday but aborted the mission when it came under small-arms fire from unknown gunmen.

Meanwhile, Pakistani officials said they think Taliban infiltrators were responsible for the weekend shooting attack on U.S. helicopters in Pakistan.

Stufflebeem also called the Taliban and al-Qaida network fighters "tough warriors" and said he has been "surprised at how doggedly they're hanging on to power."

TALIBAN continued on page 3

Congress argues food import labels



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

A LOCAL SHOPPER sorts through the bananas Wednesday afternoon in the produce section of the Market Street United Supermarket at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue. Fruits are one of the food items that could see import labels on their outer surfaces if a new bill is passed in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Fruits, vegetables and meats would possess labels containing the product's specific country of origin

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Every television, pair of shoes and T-shirt is clearly labeled where it was made. Consumers soon may see fruits, vegetables and meat products at the grocery store labeled in a similar fashion.

The Tariff Act of 1930 states every imported item must be clearly and indelibly marked in English to indicate to the ultimate purchaser its country of origin. The ultimate purchaser is defined as the last American citizen who will receive the product in the form in which it was imported.

Wes Sims, Texas Farmers Union president, said the problem is big corporations blend imported meat with domestic meat, while not having to label the finished product to indicate it contains imported meat.

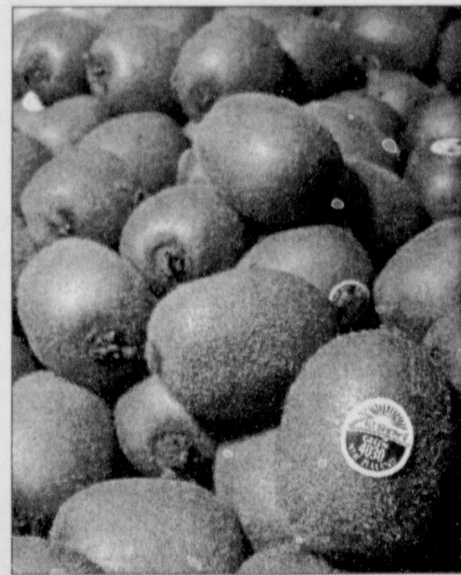
Meatpacking plants purchase imported bulk products, such as carcasses and carcass parts, which must be labeled with their country of origin. Once these products enter the country, meat and poultry inspection laws consider them to be domestic products. When the plants process the meat, the U.S. Department of Agriculture no longer requires origin labeling on the product.

"Most people think if it (meat or produce) is stamped 'USDA' it's U.S. meat," he said. "That's not true, it does not signify where it comes from."

Sims said many countries that export their food to the United States have lax standards and many consumers are not aware they are buying imported products.

"As a farmer and rancher, I have no problems producing safe, wholesome foods," he said.

LABELING continued on page 3



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

A DISPLAY OF kiwi fruit at the Market Street United Supermarket, 50th Street and Indiana Avenue, sport import labeling from New Zealand.

Drug maker reaches deal with gov't

AIDING AMERICA: The company sells the medicine that can help fight and protect from anthrax.

By Laura Meckler/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal officials reached agreement Wednesday on a lower price for the antibiotic Cipro, the most popular anti-anthrax drug.

Bayer Corp., which makes the drug, agreed to sell the government 100-million pills at 95 cents each. That's a savings of \$95 million from Bayer's original price, the Department of Health and Human Services said.

"This agreement means that a much larger supply of this important pharmaceutical product will be available if needed," Thompson said in a statement.

"Bayer is fully committed to supplying America in its war on bioterrorism," said Bayer president Helge H. Wehmeier.

Bayer holds the patent on Cipro, the antibiotic being prescribed to thousands of postal workers as a precaution to protect them from anthrax infection — as well as to many other people exposed to anthrax-containing letters.

In the initial treatments for potential exposure to anthrax, Cipro has been the drug of choice because it is more likely to fight off an unknown strain of the bacterium — if one should show up.

So far, the anthrax that has turned up in letters responds to all major antibiotics, and health officials have said that people taking preventive treatment may switch to another drug.

The money to buy the extra Cipro is pending before Congress now as part of a larger bioterrorism response bill.

CIPRO continued on page 3

Car accident claims life of Tech student

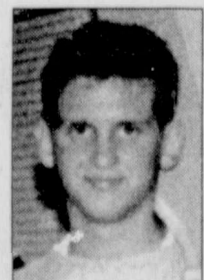
Zachary Aaron Michael Mullins died Sunday from injuries he sustained in a car wreck near Snyder. He was 20.

Mullins was born Jan. 31, 1981 to David and Karen Mullins.

He graduated from Grapevine High School in 1999 and came to Lubbock to attend Texas Tech.

Mullins, a sophomore from Colleyville, was working toward a major in computer science and was an Alpha Upsilon pledge class member of Delta Sigma Phi.

He is survived by his parents, David and Karen, of Colleyville, and a sister, Samantha Mullins, of San Diego.



Mullins

Techsans gain ultimate experience during D.C. internships

LIVING AND LEARNING: The priorities of the nine students changed after the attacks.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Most of them went because they thought they would gain valuable experience. What nine Texas Tech students didn't bargain for was to experience firsthand the tragedies and heroic responses to the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

The group of Tech students is finishing the

last leg of its semester-long internship in congressional offices in Washington, D.C.

Although the dedication to their job has not changed, their priorities have, said Michael Taylor, a junior psychology major from Killeen.

"Before, we were working on bills about ecology, agriculture and the environment," he said. "Now it's all antiterrorism, homeland security and national defense legislation."

Ronald Phillips, special assistant to President David Schmidly, said after the attacks, he called to verify all the interns were safe. Although the office offered to bring them home, Phillips said, everyone wanted to stay.

"They were all excited about staying," he said.

"Given the opportunity, they said they just couldn't pass up the experience."

Taylor said, for him, the choice to stay in Washington, D.C., was an easy one.

"As tragic as everything is, I thought it would probably be better for me to stay up here," he said. "It's right where everything is happening. I thought if I just left, if I said it was too much for me, that if everyone did that, nothing would ever get done. There's not much I could do, but staying was something."

However, just after things began returning to normal, Taylor said, the offices began facing the potentially fatal threat of handling the mail. Congressional offices have been closed for nearly a

week after growing incidents of anthrax have infected several more congressional workers.

"Once the anthrax scares began to happen, we really didn't think too much at first," he said. "Once we heard it had been found in the (Senate Majority Leader Tom) Daschle's office, we started thinking, 'what's going on?'"

The interns work in and around the offices and mailrooms plagued by the anthrax attack.

Taylor said officials are determining how long the offices will remain closed on a day-to-day basis.

"We're just watching the news, waiting to see what will happen, waiting to hear what they tell

INTERNS continued on page 3

Education College boots up to boost technology

UP-TO-DATE: Two new positions in the college will aid in its quest for better computing.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's College of Education has created two new positions to aid in its quest for up-to-date technology.

Karen Jacobsen, director of external affairs, said since hiring the college's new dean, the college has been striving to provide the most current technology for the students and faculty.

"We are trying to be proactive in ad-

ressing technology needs as opposed to putting it off and getting behind," Jacobsen said.

The college hired Wesley Fryer as director of distance learning and Jesse Trevino as manager of computing assistance and training to help achieve this, she said.

Fryer, the Web master for the college, said his job, which he began Aug. 1, is to provide instructional support for faculty.

"My goal is to make professors as comfortable as possible with the new technology that comes along and to make them models for their students," Fryer said.

It's important for teachers to model the use of technology because it increases the probability of students using tech-

nology to teach in their classrooms when they graduate, Fryer said.

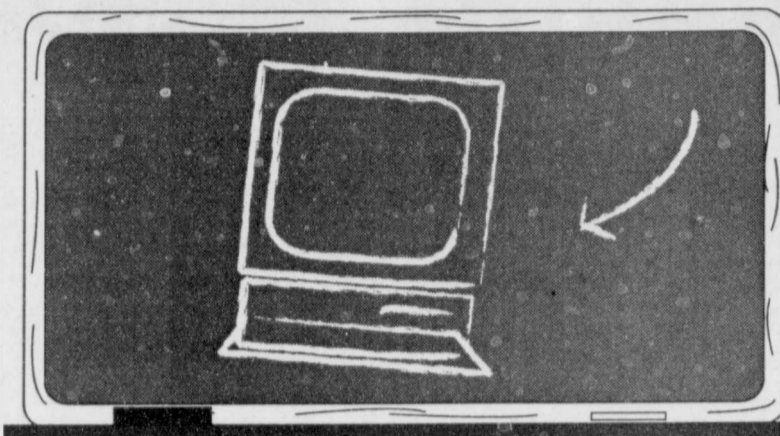
"One of our most important goals is to prepare students to be quality educators with technology skills, as well as traditional instructional skills required of classroom teachers," he said.

The college currently is in the process of creating a way for students to obtain endorsements, certification and eventually degrees from a distance.

Fryer said enabling a student to take classes on the Internet or through distance learning may make it feasible for them to obtain more credentials, allowing them better opportunities in the job market.

Jacobsen said students needed to have hands-on experience now so they know it when they get out in the field as teachers.

The college has a distance-learning program that currently hosts 17 courses.



This allows students who live out of town or across the country to take classes at Tech, Fryer said.

The college is making a concerted effort to stay on the cutting edge of technology, which will benefit both undergraduate and graduate students as the

quality and quantity of education opportunities offered increases, he said.

Trevino's position is to oversee technical support throughout the college, Jacobsen said, which involves taking care of the network and all the computers.

William Lan, associate dean of the college, said Trevino's responsibility is to improve technological applications, which is something he thinks is very important.

"We need a person here that can see a future for technology purposes at the education college," Lan said.

Lan, Jacobsen and Fryer all agree the college has an advantage over other departments because they get to move into a new building.

"The new building gave us a unique opportunity to design the type of technology we want to be used there," Jacobsen said.

Fryer said the technology would be a lot better in the new building. There will be more distance-learning labs and all the classrooms will be equipped for multimedia productions.

The college is scheduled to move in Fall 2002.

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TKE members donate \$550 to disaster relief

By Sarah Stiles/Contributing Writer

Members of the Texas Tech chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon contributed \$550 to the South Plains Red Cross on Tuesday.

The fraternity members raised the money through the sale of flag T-shirts, and the money will go toward the New York Disaster Relief Fund.

Rosalyn Martinez, director of Emergency Services at the Red Cross, said the South Plains Regional Chapter has received about \$340,000 in donations from the Lubbock area for the disaster relief fund.

"We have received donations from the Tech community," she said. "I know that fund-raisers are hard, and we want

to thank everyone for their support. This is a very caring community."

Jeremy Rodriguez, a junior exercise and sports science major from Crowley, designed the T-shirts. He said it is humbling to see his shirt design being worn all over campus.

Rodriguez said he hopes the Tech campus will continue to show its support by purchasing the remaining shirts.

The shirts will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday in the University Center.

Siavash Hozhabri, a Friday member and major from Arlington, said the fraternity will give a final check to the Red Cross once all the shirts are sold.

As a demonstration of Tech unity, Hozhabri said, his fraternity would like everyone who has one of the shirts to wear it to class Monday.

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Labeling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We're very proud of producing safe and healthy food products in the U.S."

TFU is part of the National Farmers Union, which is organized in 24 states. The union is the state's oldest general farm organization representing family farmers.

"We are asking Congress to pass a country-of-origin measure that will allow consumers to make informed choices about their purchases of fruits, vegetables and meats," Sims said. "By overwhelming margins, consumers have expressed their desire to know where their food comes from. This measure will give America's farmers an important marketing tool in meeting the needs of this content-conscious consumer."

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a similar country-of-origin measure for fresh produce as part of its farm bill. TFU is urging the U.S. Senate to provide a mandatory country-of-origin labeling for fresh produce and meat in its version of the farm bill.

Sims said while the House only included produce in its farm bill, H.R. 2646, it still was a step forward.

"That's a win. We certainly support that," he said. "Now we want meat included too."

Opponents of the mandatory labeling say those additional regulations would impose a costly burden to retailers, which would be passed on to consumers. They also say the regulation would be difficult to enforce and could complicate U.S. efforts to reduce import trade barriers and expand international markets for American products.

Opponents say there doesn't seem to

be a need for additional measures since all imported meat and produce are inspected at the port of entry upon arrival in the United States.

Teresa Frey, director of technical support for the National Meat Association, said the association does not believe imported meat is a food safety issue. She said only countries whose meat and poultry plants are certified by the USDA are allowed to export products to the United States.

"Once the product arrives, it is inspected and passed at a U.S. port of entry," she said. "It is deemed at that point wholesome and equal to our own American products."

The Food Industry Trade Coalition, of which NMA is a member, recently sent a letter to Senator Bob Smith, R-N.H., urging him to oppose any attempts to add mandatory country-of-origin labeling to the Agriculture Appropriations bill. Proponents of the labeling requirements, the letter said, have failed to produce any evidence of the value of country-of-origin information to the consumers.

The letter states, "To the extent that consumers attach a premium value to the products from a particular country, the marketplace provides an economic incentive for such voluntary marketing...To shift the burden of labeling to retailers is unfair, costly to consumers and will encourage our trading partners to retaliate."

Frey said the NMA is in support of volunteer labeling of U.S.-raised products.

Mark Miller, animal science and food technology professor, said he agrees with concepts from both sides of the issue. He said it's a good idea to label where meat comes from, but imported meat products should not present any food safety issues.

Inmate shoots deputy in Orange County courtroom

ORANGE (AP) — An inmate wrestled a gun from an Orange County sheriff's deputy and then used it to shoot another in the leg as he was being escorted from a court hearing Wednesday, authorities said.

Keith Wayne Gonzales, 41, held Deputy Carla Spell at gunpoint after shooting Deputy Faye Kirk in the leg in a second floor hallway at the Orange County Courthouse.

Kirk was grazed by a bullet when she heard the struggle between Gonzales and Spell.

"Kirk pulled her weapon and ordered Gonzales to drop his," the Orange County Sheriff's Department said in a statement.

The deputy's leg was then grazed by a bullet. She took cover and called for backup as Gonzales took Spell and another inmate hostage in a nearby courtroom.

Gonzales surrendered to hostage negotiators after holding Spell and the other inmate for 45 minutes.

Kirk was taken to Memorial Hermann Hospital in Orange, where she was treated and released, the sheriff's department said. Spell had some teeth knocked loose during her struggle with Gonzales, authorities said.

Both deputies were at home Wednesday afternoon as investigators retraced

the courthouse events.

Gonzales had entered a plea agreement on an aggravated robbery charge before state District Judge Patrick Clark and then struggled with Spell as she led him from the courtroom. Clark was in his chambers when the struggle began.

Gonzales fired two shots after getting Spell's gun at about 10:30 a.m., the sheriff's department said.

Cipro

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Under the new agreement, Bayer agreed to sell a second order of 100 million tablets at 85 cents each, and a third order at 75 cents, if it is determined that further orders are needed. Sen. Charles Schumer, who has

argued that Congress should remove Bayer's exclusive rights to make Cipro, praised Wednesday's deal.

"I hope that Bayer will consider extending the same kind of civic-mindedness to the private consumer," he added.

Federal health officials are looking to increase a government stockpile of the antibiotic in case wider treatment is

needed. Thompson said Bayer says it can make 200 million pills within 60 days, enough to treat 12 million people.

Bayer just promised the Canadian government to deliver emergency supplies of Cipro, in the event of a bioterrorism attack there, for \$1.30 a pill. That agreement apparently ends Canada's threat to suspend Bayer's Cipro patent and buy the medication from a

generic producer instead.

Before reaching the deal, Thompson had said he would consider going to Congress to seek a waiver of the patent to allow production of a generic medication.

In a full-page ad in *The Washington Post*, Bayer said it was substantially increasing production of Cipro. "We will meet this threat head on," the ad said.

Taliban

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He repeated Bush administration cautions that "this is going to be a long, long campaign" against terrorism.

Earlier Wednesday, President Bush told employees of a Maryland business that America was winning the war on both fronts — in Afghanistan and in the efforts to protect America's shores.

"We're patient. We're firm. We have got a strategy that is going to

work. And make no mistake about it, justice will be done," the president said.

And Secretary of State Colin Powell said he hoped the anti-terrorism war can be concluded quickly but the administration is prepared to keep up the fight during the Muslim holy period if necessary.

Powell, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Bush administration is sensitive to the onset of the Ramadan holy days in mid-November and the beginning of winter.

"The important point to remember," he said at a State Department news conference, "is we have military objectives

to accomplish and I would like to see all of those objectives accomplished in the next few days as we approach this period of Ramadan and winter."

And yet, Powell said, "We will just have to make an assessment at that time on where we are. If it is necessary to continue military action I am sure that's a judgment the president will support."

Despite the administration's sensitivity to Ramadan, Powell said, "We can't let that be the sole determinant whether or not to continue our military effort."

Meanwhile, the Pentagon is vowing to flush out any Afghan fighters who hide

in residential areas to escape aerial attacks even as it acknowledges a few of its bombs accidentally struck civilian sites.

And a Pakistani militant group confirmed Wednesday that 22 of its fighters, including several senior commanders, were killed Tuesday in the bombing of a house, the deadliest strike known so far against a group linked to Osama bin Laden.

U.S. jets kept up heavy night-and-day bombardments around the Afghan capital, Kabul, with huge explosions Wednesday in the direction of Taliban military sites on the outskirts.

Interns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

us," Taylor said. "For now, we're just playing it by ear."

Officials routed mail from congressional offices to an offsite location to be checked by authorities before reaching anyone at Capitol Hill, Taylor said. In addition, officials had given interns and office workers gloves and prevented couriers and others carrying packages or mail from reaching any offices, he said.

"They took a lot of precautionary measures to make sure it was screened more thoroughly," Taylor said.

When terrorist attacks shook New York and Washington, D.C., on Sept. 11, Taylor said, he, like most Americans, could not believe what had happened.

"I just thought it was some sort of random accident, like a prop plane had gone off course," he said. "Once I saw the second plane had hit the World Trade Center, it was at that point I knew it was a terrorist attack."

Shortly after a plane crashed into the Pentagon, Taylor said, he and other Tech students moved to safer ground. They went to the apartment they live in, a converted office building owned by the university, roughly three blocks from Capitol Hill.

Despite all that has happened, Taylor said he would encourage students to participate in an internship program.

"It's something you really can't experience unless you're out there," he said. "You see it on TV, but when you're here you realize it's an actual living, breathing place where people get a whole lot of business done in absolutely extraordinary circumstances."

Former Tech President Donald Haragan started the internship program in 1999. Students interested in the President's Congressional Intern scholarships can pick up an application from Schmidly's office. Applications are due Oct. 31.

"It's a great learning experience and a great personal growth experience," Taylor said. "It's something you can't experience sitting back in Lubbock in your dorm room."

Anthrax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ease so rare that the last occurrence in the United States was about two decades ago.

One Florida victim, Ernesto Blanco, was released late Tuesday after a 23-day stay in the hospital. "He looks good, he's mobile, he's talking," said his stepdaughter, Maria Orth. "He seems to have some energy."

The comments by Satcher and Potter, coupled with comments made by Thompson on Tuesday, indicated that officials recognized they were acting on faulty assumptions when they responded to the letter opened in Daschle's office.

With anthrax known to be in the letter, investigators traced the mail

backward, then stopped when they found no evidence of the bacteria at a congressional mail intake facility.

Their confidence was shattered on Saturday with the illness of a postal worker from a processing center that had sent the letter to the congressional mail station.

That signaled that the anthrax had somehow escaped taped mail and spread through the air.

"We did what we thought was the right thing at the time," said Satcher. "We are learning together and we are being attacked."

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University Center
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 • Film Show Oct. 30 7 to 9 p.m.

Want to set up an interview? E-mail Joseph at jgarcia@peacecorps.gov
 www.peacecorps.gov 1-800-424-8580

THURSDAY OCTOBER 25

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KUPT (22)	KAMC (23)	KJTV (27)
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Recess	Good Morning	K. Copeland
7:30	Callou			Tarzan	Magic	Magic Bus
8:00	Barney		Early Show	Lighyear	America	Caroline
8:30				Sabrina		Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Cresting Over
9:30	Arthur					Ananda Lewis
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	People's Court	View	
10:30						
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Clueless	Mad You Port Charles	Paid Program
11:30	Jay Jay			Paid Program		P/Attorney
12:00	Old House	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct.
12:30	My Studio					Divorce Ct.
1:00	Sir & Be Fit	Lives	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
1:30	Teletubbies	Passions				
2:00	Clifford		Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Woody
2:30	Sagwa	Hynd Square		Joe Brown		Transformers
3:00	Zoboomatoo	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown	Iyanla	Time Force
3:30	Arthur			E.T.		Digimon
4:00	Zoom	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr.
4:30	R. Rainbow					Shoot Me
5:00	BehzLions	News	Jacopari	Street Smart	News	Sabrina
5:30	Nightly Bus.	NBC News	NBC News	Street Smart	ABC News	Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News	Friends
6:30					W/Portia	Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow UK	Survivor	Survivor	WWF Smackdown	C. Brown WinniePooh	FOX Movie: Varsity
7:30	Mystery!	Will/Grace	C.S.I.		Millionaire	Blues
8:00	Frontline	E.R. TV14	Agency	Cops	Primitime Thursday	News
8:30						
9:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Incomplete	Seinfeld
9:30						Frasier
10:00			Letterman	Blind Date	Nightline	King/Hill
10:30			Conan	Change/Heart	Abbott	Cheers
11:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn	Paid Program	Access	Spin City
11:30				Shop @ Home	Paid Program	Coach

Seinfeld
 Weeknights following
 FOX34 News @ Nine
FOX34

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING / COMPUTER SCIENCE, COMPUTER ENGINEERING, AND ENGINEERING PHYSICS (EE) SCHEDULE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION

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.

Seniors November 5-6
 Juniors November 7-8
 Sophomores November 9-13
 Freshmen November 14-16

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

Perspectives

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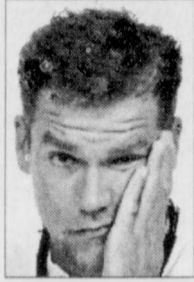
LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will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

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

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American capitalism breeds greed, materialism

COLUMN



LOREN BELL

Success. The drive. The great motivator. The American dream. The big house, the fancy car, the six-figure salary. And stuff. Lots and lots of stuff. So much stuff, in fact, that it compels one to

build trophy homes in previously uninhabited wild places to stick it away for the occasional conjugal visit.

We Americans consume. That is what we do. We are programmed to want more, need more, not be able to survive without more, more, more!

Our economy and thus our society is dependent upon this drive. So much so that in a time of crisis, we are guided by our political shepherds to give in and become assimilated by the marketing megalomaniacs as part of our patriotic duty. Yes, grieve, but not for too long, for it is time to get out and buy stuff! No, it doesn't particularly matter what — this country requires your unbridled, indiscriminate devouring of crap to retain peace, stability and security. It is the call of consummate consumption.

Now, Americans have an excuse to give in to their compulsive desire to hoard anything manufactured. A desire ingrained by a useless system places so much emphasis on the dollar that those with the highest net worth gain positions of power from which they further our sick dependency on wealth.

Someone owns everything. Corporations devour each other like mongrel dogs gnawing on the rancid bone of opportunity, hiding behind logos and brand names so far removed from their true agendas as to render them incognito as they dupe the consumer into sponsoring their corrupt deeds.

You cannot escape it. Look around you right this moment, and see how many brand names, product names or other forms of blatant advertising you see in your immediate surroundings. Amazing, is it not? We are so accustomed to seeing a corporate logo on everything that we turn it out, letting our subconscious devour the chum smeared throughout our daily lives baiting our indiscriminating dollar.

This is Great! I can spend all I want, and it's good for the Economy or Something like that. I'm Saving The Country!

Or, You could do something crazy, Like Donate to The Red Cross.



Frank Vaculin © 2001

FRANK VACULIN/Staff Cartoonist

Spend a little time researching who owns the company that made something, and whose exorbitant prices you have paid in order to advertise on their behalf, and you may be surprised to find other rackets into which they are sticking their greedy little fingers. For example, with no effort at all, you can pull up the internal document from Nike detailing the brutal exploitation of Vietnamese workers.

Through a little Internet research, (God bless the anarchy of the electronic age) you will discover that household favorites such as Jell-O, Kool-Aid, Cheez Whiz, Tombstone

Pizza, Fruity Pebbles, Oreos, Maxwell House Coffee and Cool Whip are all brought to you by Philip Morris, the very same conglomerate that brings you 51 percent of America's cancer-inducing emphysema sticks.

Yet still we consume habitually with little thought to who our dollars are supporting, because we have been told that spending is good, regardless of what you are buying or why — don't think; spend!

It does not have to be like this. The action is simple, the message is profound. Set a goal for yourself, and simply buy nothing for however long

you think you can manage — gradually increasing that period of purchasing hiatus until you can go months or more without adding a dime to the coffers of blood-sucking fat cats. For those who seek support and safety in numbers, join the global movement in Buy-Nothing Day and purchase absolutely nothing for 24 hours following Thanksgiving — traditionally the day of least restraint in America.

Our country's economy be damned — do not give in and consume for capitalism. A system that requires we fund some businessman's private empire in order for the nation to survive can

never serve the interests of the common person. In fact, it is this devotion to the American corporate imperialism that is largely responsible for much of the turmoil we are witnessing in the world today. Now is the time to break the cycle.

Buy local, and only when necessary, or buy not at all. Taking a stand is that easy, and it costs you nothing.

■ Loren Bell is a student of the natural histories and the humanities. He can be purchased at [reached at lbell@ttu.edu](mailto:lbell@ttu.edu).

Terrorists not only ones with closed minds

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

While at a local coffeehouse sipping a latte and debating "The Never Ending Jihad" by Jeffery Goldberg, a writer for New York Times Magazine, I began to comprehend the magnitude of foolishness.

In March 2000 Goldberg was accepted into a madrasa, a Muslim religious seminary, in Pakistan. The insights he

brought back were chilling.

The Jewish American journalist interacted with young boys who despised everything he was. They spent most of their days sitting cross-legged on hard wood floors memorizing the Holy Koran. Most of the students knew the words by the age of nine and could quote them with perfection. Their teachers indoctrinated them on how to interpret what they read. And that's the scary part.

To arm a child with words is meaningless, but to turn those words into a mission is murderous. There are more than one-million students studying in these Islamic radical schools. Taliban leaders were once young boys among the graduates and now we've all seen the harsh interpretation of Islamic law they practice as men.

They don't learn history. They don't learn math. They learn a sheltered worldview. They learn to hate Americans.

We are the infidels. We are those who seek to pollute holy lands and tarnish Islam. We are the enemy of Allah. They call us Satan.

Their perception is their reality. These impoverished young men, many of them orphans, sit barefoot with a turban on their head as they are educated from one book.

I was trying to imagine what it would be like to grow up in a place filled with such brainwashing, when two young Texas Tech students interrupted my imaginary picture of myself in the most outspoken boy was quite impressed with his vast knowledge of scripture. As I eavesdropped, I realized that his entire life revolved around this book. I wondered if he really knew what he was saying. Had he ever really thought about it? Either way, he was armed

with a mission.

My thoughts quickly flashed back to my philosophy class at the private Christian university from where I transferred. While the textbook would question religion, at the end of a debate the professor would always interject, "BUT...Jesus Christ is the way, the truth, and the life." The students at my school were simply a different breed of sheep than those in the madrasas. They were brainwashed by choice.

And my, were they armed with a mission. A mission to convert. A mission called the Great Commission. Their "mission trips" took them as far as China to go from village to village to bring souls to God.

I once sat passively silent as my Christian friends harshly told

exchange students who barely understood English that they would go to Hell if they refused to accept Christ.

My friends thought they were doing a favor to these foreigners by arming them with the truth. But, something in me knew it wasn't right.

I also dated a fundamentalist Christian man who told me the 70 percent of the world that are non-believers in the gospel were simply damned to hell.

"It is Biblical," he said.

When I questioned this, he told me we could not be together because I was so arrogant to think I could pick and choose what I wanted to believe in God's word.

He scorned me for questioning God's wisdom. The truth is he was the arrogant one. And I wasn't questioning the wisdom of God. I was questioning the wisdom of man.

One day we were talking about WWII and the atrocities of Hitler and I asked him if he believed all of the Jews who were murdered in the Holocaust were now in Hell because they had not accepted Jesus Christ as their savior.

He said only God knew.

But, if you really get down to the core of belief if you call yourself a Christian, you define yourself by the moment you accepted Jesus as your savior.

You define yourself by your mission to save others. You define yourself by the afterlife and the glory of your eternity in Heaven, while you define the fate of others as separation from God forever in a place the Bible calls Hell.

When I listened to Billy Graham preach on the National Day of Mourning, I heard something that most American's didn't. He said "some" of the people who died on Sept. 11 are now in Heaven and would not want to come back to this earth. It was a beautiful sentiment until I realized where he clearly thought the other people were.

And this is exactly why we have difficulty having "diversity without division."

In our contemptuous confidence we condemn.

In his controversial book, "Why Christianity

Should Change or Die," Bishop John Sprong said, "We must lay down the primitive claims we have made for our religious traditions. None of them represents the only way to God. None of them can be used legitimately to coerce or compel another to belief. All evangelical and missionary activities designed to

convert the heathen are base born. They are the expressions of our sense of superiority and our hostility toward those who are different."

Blood on the hands of the fanatically religious did not end with the Crusades, the Inquisition, or WWII. And it won't end with ridding the world of current terrorist groups. As Goldberg pointed out, millions are being raised to carry the torch.

Bernard Russell once said, "The problem with the world is that fools and fanatics are always so certain of themselves, but wiser people are full of doubts."

We have freedom of choice in America. We can choose to be part of the solution instead of part of the problem. We can choose to have a worldview that is neither foolish nor fanatical. We can choose to be wise.

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

There are more than one million students studying in these Islamic radical schools. Taliban leaders were once young boys among the graduates and now we've all seen the harsh interpretation of Islamic law they practice as men.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A new kind of protest

To the editor: Across the world there have been many protests against American bombings in Afghanistan, but I have yet to hear of any mass protests against the vile attacks with biological weapons being perpetrated daily against innocent Americans.

On Friday, beginning at high noon, one lone, long-haired, middle-aged American student will walk in protest against these malicious and insidious attacks upon our people.

I will walk 10 times around Memorial Circle on the campus at Texas Tech. I will carry no banners. I will shout no slogans. I will not raise my fist or rage against our enemies. I will simply, and quietly, walk. After the last circuit, I will turn to face our American flag flying bravely in the center of the circle, place my right hand over my heart, and recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Join me. Bring with you quiet defiance, solidarity of purpose, and faith in our country.

Patrick Donnelly
graduate student
theatre arts

Richmond's points juvenile

To the editor: Kudos, Rachel Richmond, for your insightful column. Your rousing treatise rivaled the best opinion pieces from any junior high in the nation. I watched as several of my tearful friends pointed out your eloquent use of the word "sucks," and your minimalist, fluid prose. We stood in a circle, held hands and thanked God for UD staffers like you who so selflessly bring important issues to the forefront on our campus.

Countless are the nights I have lain in bed, tossing and turning, fretting about Singles Awareness Day (SAD). It is high time, Richmond, something be said about SAD and journalistic integrity at Texas Tech. My hope is Tech students will be able to turn their thoughts toward these issues, ignore minor things like bio-terrorism and an ongoing war in the Middle East, and learn from your high moral standards. People like you make me proud to attend Tech. We can be sure that writing of this quality would never appear in the pages of any other major university's paper. Thanks, and keep up the good work.

Reed Underwood
senior
English

SEND YOUR IDEAS ON TECH NEWS AND ISSUES TO OPINIONS@UNIVERSITYDAILY.NET

'War of the Worlds' strikes Tech's Allen Theatre on Tuesday

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

In autumn of 1938, the United States was attacked by Martians.

Orson Welles led the charge with a battalion of seven. After the attack, the world would never be the same.

Tuesday, in the University Center's Allen Theatre, the SITI Company presented the radio play "War of the Worlds."

The show started in an unusual way. Rather than dimming house lights as the actors came on stage, as is done traditionally, the lights stayed on. This caused some uneasiness for some show watchers.

Josh Nelson, a graduate student in math from Lubbock, said it seemed right the show started that way.

"The beginning was too long. There was too much silence and I did not enjoy that whatsoever," he said.

Susan Hightower, a member of the cast originally from New York, said this

is way for the audience to look at the actors as they prepare to start the radio performance.

"We are waiting on Orson Welles to come into the studio. This shows us getting ready for him and gives you a look into how the actors actually may have begun," she said.

Originally written by H.G. Wells, Orson Welles adapted it and played it as a radio broadcast Oct. 30, 1938. The show caused panic and chaos nationwide.

Steven Guess, a mass communication major from Fort Worth, said it would have been interesting to have been living at the time this debuted.

"I have listened to the old radio broadcast and I think it would have been wild to be around in that time," he said.

The show centers on a supposed attack that began in New Jersey. Martians were supposedly invading the nation.

Darron West, co-director and sound designer, said this show asked you to not

look at the actors on stage, but to look into your mind and see the bigger picture.

"The things that we see in our minds are always scarier than what we could see with our eyes," he said.

The show used lights to impart the feel of a spaceship and the emotion people were feeling at the time of the original broadcast.

Shannon Morris, a senior psychology and philosophy major from Lubbock, said she enjoyed the show.

"It was very innovative. I was very impressed to see the story and hear how the world reacted and thought that what was happening was true," she said.

The cast will continue on tour until Dec. 5.

For more information regarding the SITI Company or its tour, access the Web site at www.siti.org.

For information regarding any upcoming events, call the office of Student Affairs at (806) 742-3621.



CAST MEMBERS OF "War of the Worlds" rehearse in the Lab Theatre on Tuesday afternoon before Tuesday evening's performance.

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25¢ Wingz
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University Center, Room 230, beginning
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FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE.
For more info call 742-3631 or 742-3621

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

KTXT-FM
88.1

Thursday Night

JOCK TALK
7-8pm
Call-In Sports Show
Host: Mr. Know-It-All

DOMESTICS
8-10pm
Local Music
(Lubbock Artists are welcome to submit music)
Host: Travis

ELECTRIC KOOL-AID
10pm-1am
Jam Bands and More
Hosts: Apu & Crew Jones

UD CLASSIFIEDS

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looking for energetic self-motivated individuals to work in a fun fast paced environment. Flexible hours, works great with school schedule. Come by 3506 Ave Q to apply. See Tony or Tim or call 761-4911.

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15 part-time positions available. Must be filled immediately. For more information call 766-7175. Must be able to work with opposite sex and listen to loud music.

HANDYMAN NEEDED to work maintenance at apartment complex. Competitive salary 763-7590.

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KAPLAN TEST PREP is seeking a part-time employee at our Lubbock office. For more information please call 795-0344.

LICENSED MASSAGE Therapist needed. Apply in the SRC room 202 by November 16. Call 742-3351.

LOOKING FOR experienced part-time waitresses and a speed bartender. Some experience required. Call Froggy Comedy Club at 785-4477 for more information.

NEEDED: HEALTHY, non-smoking women age 21-29 to help infertile couple with the gift of life. Egg donor needed to aid couples in fulfilling their dreams of having a baby. Excellent compensation for your time. Call Rita at 788-1212

NIGHT OWLS needed! Part-time answering service operators needed 12-15 hours per week. Shifts available are 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m. Type 35 wpm, be an excellent speller and work every other weekend. Call 771-1600

NOW HIRING cooks. 50th St. Caboose, 50th & Slide. No experience necessary. Apply in person, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call Rita at 788-1212

ORLANDO'S ON 2402 Ave. Q is now hiring for waitstaff, hostesses, delivery drivers and cooks. Must be able to work lunch. Apply within Monday-Friday, 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

PART-TIME cashier needed. Call 763-3401.

PART-TIME warehouse position Monday-Friday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. This is a year round job. Good driving record a must. Call Pat 745-2019

THE LUBBOCK Regional MHRM Center has openings for hourly Human Services Technicians. HSTs provide care and assistance, guidance and related services and supports to persons (both adults and children) with mental retardation. Positions require graduation from high school or equivalent, with one year of full time related experience preferred. Must have current Texas driver's license and be insurable under Center's insurance. Flexible work hours based on consumer program needs, with hourly rate of pay of \$7.71. For more information contact: Personnel Department, Lubbock Regional MHRM Center, 1602 10th Street, Lubbock, TX 79401. (806)-766-0212. www.lh-mhrm.state.tx.us EEO.

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Francis not worried about opponents focusing on him

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Carlos Francis was the "go-to guy" in last week's near-upset of Nebraska by Texas Tech.

Francis snagged 11 passes for 169 yards and bedeviled the 'Huskies and highly touted safety Dion Hooker all day.

While happy with the attention and the statistical success, Francis is modest about his role in the Raider scheme.

"It's just the coverage," he said. "Nebraska is mainly a man-to-man team. We figured we could go over the top and I was just the man to do it."

Was it a breakout game in his collegiate career?

"I don't know," he said. "Hopefully it is. I'm going to take it if it is. But I'll block for someone else to get 160 yards if that's what it takes to win."

Francis is a 5-foot-9-inch, 191-pound sophomore speedster from Fort Worth Southwest High School.

Besides earning All-District 9-4A honors as a prep wideout and comeback,

he was a regional qualifier in the 100 and 200 meters.

He has turned in personal bests of 10.2 and 21.0 seconds, respectively,

in the two events.

Senior running back Ricky Williams knows what Francis means to the pass-based offense Tech runs.

"Carlos means a lot to us," he said.

"He gives us a lot of speed and an outside threat."

Williams said Francis gives him better chances to make the big run.

"The more catches he gets," Williams said, "the more opportunities I get to make a long run or just get the ball in the end zone."

Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury likes having Francis to throw to, especially in a man-to-man situation.

"All our receivers can make the plays," Kingsbury said. "Carlos is probably the fastest one we've got."

He does a great job using his body and beating the coverage. We

feel like he's a mismatch on any DB and we've got to take advantage of it."

The game plan at Nebraska didn't call specifically for Francis to be the main target in Kingsbury's 353-yard passing barrage.

"It was just kind of the way it worked out," Kingsbury said. "He's really come a long way this year. It's one of those deals where he gets his opportunities and makes the most of them."

As a freshman in 2000, Francis gathered 41 catches for 515 yards and a pair of touchdowns, including a 234-yard

game against Utah State. In six games this season, he has 26 receptions for a team-high 390 yards.

Kingsbury expects Francis to draw some extra attention this week at Baylor after he torched No. 2 ranked Cornhuskers defense a week past.

"I'm sure he will," he said. "They'll try to do some things to avoid getting some deep balls thrown on them. He might see a little more zone coverage. We have to adjust, make the throws and still make the plays."

Kingsbury said in this offense, you must take advantage of the opponent's defense.

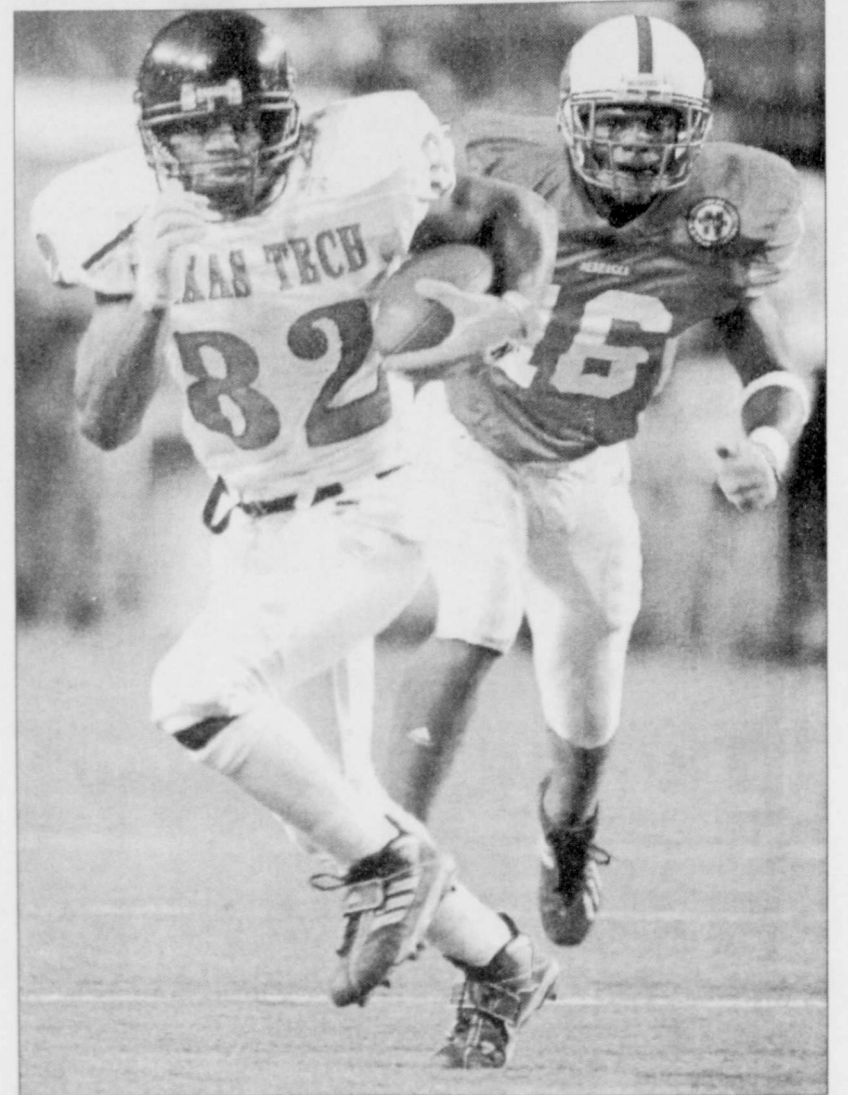
"That's how this offense works," Kingsbury said. "We have to take advantage of what they give you. If they try to take him away, we have about eight other guys that can also make the plays."

When asked if he feels like the Bears will offer special coverage packages after his performance last week, Francis is quick to offer reasoning against that tact.

"If they do they'll be in a lot of trouble," he said, listing the other members of Tech's receiving corps. "Cole (Roberts), Mickey Peters, Wes Welker, Nehemiah Glover and Anton Paige will make them pay. If you do that, you have no answer for them. We've got so many receivers that can make plays, they better not pay too much attention to any one of us."

We've got so many receivers that can make plays, they better not pay attention to any one of us.

— CARLOS FRANCIS
Texas Tech Wide Receiver



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH'S CARLOS Francis blows past Nebraska cornerback Eric Swiney during the Red Raiders' 41-31 loss Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. Francis is Tech's leading receiver with 360 yards. The Raiders will be in Waco at 2 p.m. Saturday to face Baylor.

Bolen fires 70 to win second tournament

Texas Tech men's golfer David Bolen continued his stellar individual play this week as he captured his second individual title of the fall season Tuesday at the Cardinal Classic in Beaumont.

Bolen fired a seven-under par three-day total of 209 to claim the individual crown and help the Red Raider squad to a third place finish in the classic with a team score of 875.

The Red Raiders finished three strokes

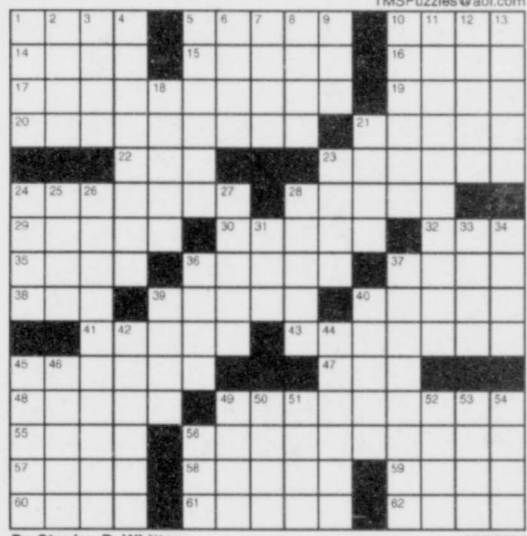
behind tournament champion North Texas and narrowly missed second place finishing one stroke behind Lamar.

Tech sophomore Brad Jacobson also had a strong individual performance in the tournament firing a three-day total of 218 which was good enough for an eighth place finish individually.

Raider men's golf next will swing into action at The Nelson Tournament, Oct. 26-28, in Palo Alto, Calif.

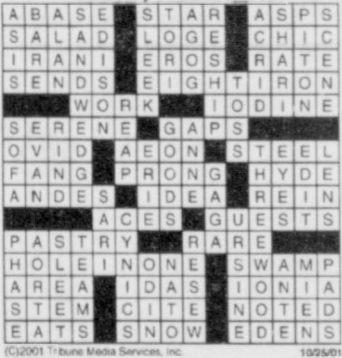
ACROSS

- 1 Walk through water
- 5 Heathen
- 10 USC rival
- 14 Author Haley
- 15 "Dallas" matriarch
- 16 Sign gas
- 17 Football player's restraint?
- 19 Tight
- 20 Mental disorders
- 21 Green strokes
- 22 Veteran's abbr.
- 23 Woods
- 24 Lowers in value
- 28 Slender candle
- 29 Make happy
- 30 Persian sounds
- 32 Overweight
- 35 Medie's pad
- 37 Perforation
- 38 Sort
- 39 Dunes or Cara
- 40 Heartbeat
- 41 Sharpened
- 43 Glashow or Leonard
- 45 Anne and Barney
- 47 Segment of history
- 48 "Peanuts" regular
- 49 Force from power
- 55 Track numbers
- 56 Football player's detention building?
- 57 Curved molding
- 58 Actor Davis
- 59 podrida
- 60 Beatty film
- 61 River frolicker
- 62 Farm laborer



By Stanley B. Whitten
Highwood, IL

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7 Kind of club | 40 Former capital of Scotland | 51 New York state canal |
| 8 Is not well | 42 Burdens | 52 Thomas Arne's "Britannia" |
| 9 Snare | 44 Cowboy, at times | 53 Capital of Norway |
| 10 Doubtful | 45 Elevator stop | 54 Disengage from a habit |
| 11 Football player's spread? | 46 Crest | 56 Moo __ gai pan |
| 12 Oafs | 49 Give the boot | |
| 13 Feeling of apprehension | 50 Far-reaching | |
| 18 The closer ones | | |
| 21 Sodas | | |
| 23 Get along | | |
| 24 Moore of "Indecent Proposal" | | |
| 25 Israeli airline | | |
| 26 Like some football player's compliments? | | |
| 27 Pace | | |
| 28 Attempts | | |
| 31 Samovar | | |
| 33 Too | | |
| 34 Young adult | | |
| 36 War god | | |
| 37 Fad of the 1950s | | |
| 39 Pen fills | | |

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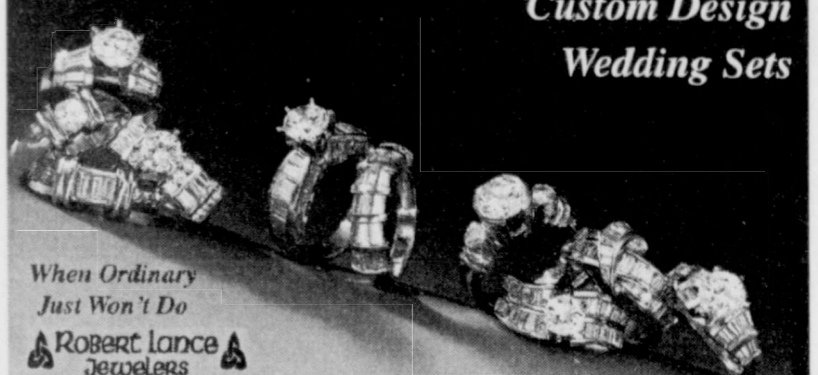
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