



SUNNY
High 74 / Low 42
Tomorrow:
High 76 / Low 47

The University Daily

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

www.universitydaily.net

MONDAY
Oct. 15, 2001

Volume 77 ■ Issue 35
Lubbock, Texas
© Copyright 2001

Anthrax germ prompts alert

MAIL MENACE: The latest case of the bacteria increases awareness among postal officials.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

U.S. officials are concerned about what may be a new terrorist threat after the fourth recent case of an anthrax infection was discovered in New York on Friday.

An NBC News employee tested positive for anthrax after handling suspicious mail. However, test results for the mail found no traces of the bacteria.

Tests on the employee came back positive for cutaneous anthrax, which is contracted through the skin, rather than by inhaling the substance. The employee is being treated with antibiotics and is expected to make a full recovery.

The U.S. Postal Service issued a statement Friday informing the public officials are redoubling their efforts to maintain safe and secure mail service.

"We are taking every reasonable measure to assure the safety of our employees and customers," Postmas-

ter General John E. Potter said in a statement on the USPS Web site. "We deliver 680 million pieces of mail each day. To date, there has not been a confirmed case of transmission of anthrax using the U.S. mail. We have however, received many threats and hoaxes over the years. And we have investigated each case."

The site, www.usps.com, also details steps to take when handling suspicious mail.

Jim Morgan, Texas Tech's manager for the Emergency Operations Center, said students who believe they have received suspicious mail should contact MailTech for assistance, or if needed, the Tech Police Department.

"If you don't feel comfortable opening it, don't open it," he said.

Morgan said there already are stringent screening processes in place at the U.S. Postal Service to prevent such mail from getting through to the general public.

"The danger here, in fact, is that too often, people get over-excited,"

ANTHRAX continued on page 3

RELATED STORY

Please see **HEALTH** on page 2



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

FOLLOWING HER VICTORY in her preliminary race, Sammie Jo bites down on an ice pop held by her nanna Doris Newsom, as the dog's owner, Amy McInroe, holds her. Sammie Jo, a 5-year-old dachshund, is rewarded with treats after finishing her races.

A Race Fit for a

Lubbock dachshund owners gather at United Spirit Arena to determine who is superior among local weenie dogs

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

After one last dash to the finish line Friday, Sammie Jo lost the final race.

Quickly, her owners carried her off the mats into the holding room where she was rewarded for her hard work with one of her favorite treats, an ice pop.

On Friday afternoon, 39 dachshunds brought their owners to the United Spirit Arena to participate in the first Wienerschnitzel Weiner National regional competition held in Lubbock. The dogs ran eight heats and the winners of those ran a final race at the beginning of Midnight Madness on Friday night.

Sammie Jo, a 5-year-old dachshund, ran her first race that afternoon and won, much to the surprise of her owners, Lubbock resident Debbie McInroe and her daughter, Amy McInroe, who graduated from Tech in August with a master's degree in education.

"We were shocked and very excited when she made it to finals," Debbie McInroe said. "When I talked to the lady in California, she said that there was only going to be six dogs there, so when we got here and there were 39, we thought that there was no way we were going to win."

The McInroes said they heard about the races on the radio and called the station to get more information. Debbie McInroe said she knew Sammie Jo was fast because the dog occasionally chases squirrels in the back yard. One time, she said, Sammie Jo caught one.

During the races, each dog was allowed to have two people participate - one to stand at the chutes and the other to call the dog from the finish line. Owners were allowed to use treats, throw balls or use toys to get the dogs to the finish line. The only rule was the owners could not run beside the dog.

In the preliminary heats, one owner threw a ball hoping the dog would chase it, but instead, Sammie Jo chased it and ran to Amy McInroe who was waiting at the finish line with a treat.

Debbie McInroe said Sammie Jo first gained interest in ice pops when she got sick as a puppy. Debbie McInroe tried to give her something to hydrate the puppy. She said since then, Sammie Jo has grown fond of the treats, and now will beg for them.

The McInroes took in Sammie Jo about five years ago when a friend of the family had a dog that had



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

THREE DACHSHUNDS await the start of their preliminary race Friday afternoon at the United Spirit Arena.

puppies. Debbie McInroe said she was in the market for a dog and her friend was willing to give her one of the dachshund puppies.

The McInroes said they have enjoyed having a dachshund and would recommend one as a pet to anyone looking.

"They are very loving and low maintenance," Debbie McInroe said. "They are very well behaved dogs. Some are really hyper but Sammie is very loving. We

DOGS continued on page 3

Dating violence info given out by feminists

DOMESTIC FREEDOM: Brochures to educate during Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Jessica Patton spent her lunchtime Friday at the free speech area on the Texas Tech campus, between the Library and University Center, passing out brochures to educate people about dating violence.

"Hi, would you like information about dating violence?" she asked repeatedly to passers-by.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The commemorative evolved from the first Day of Unity, observed Oct. 1, 1981, by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. In 1987, the first Domestic Violence Awareness Month was observed. In 1989 Congress passed the Domestic Violence Awareness Month Commemorative Legislation.

"Domestic violence is the most under-reported crime in the nation and abusers are seldom prosecuted," Patton said. "Violence in relationships is a common occurrence on campuses nationwide."

Patton, a junior English major from Warner Robbins, Ga., is the president of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance. The student organization is a campus initiative of the National Organization of Feminist Majority Foundation.

Ruth Fromme, a junior human development and family studies major from Floresville, has been a member of the organization for one year.

VIOLENCE continued on page 3

TEXAS TECH MEN'S basketball coach Bob Knight and Lady Raider basketball coach Marsha Sharp receive applause from the crowd during Midnight Madness festivities Friday night at the United Spirit Arena. The event signified the first basketball practice with Knight as coach of the Red Raiders. For related story, please see **MIDNIGHT** on page 6. **JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR** Staff Photographer



COACH COMRADERY

LPD, Tech police investigate suspicious object in classroom

FALSE ALARM: A device found by a Texas Tech professor in the Biology building turns out to be nothing more than a display box.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Students and faculty at Texas Tech had somewhat of a scare Friday morning when a professor found a suspicious object in 101 Biology building.

Michael San Francisco, an associate professor of biology, said he began his routine as usual for his 9 a.m. microbiology class. However, he said, he was disrupted when he noticed a small box on the floor underneath a table he was moving at the front of the classroom.

San Francisco said he tried to kick it out of the way and noticed it was weighted. That's when he became concerned, he said.

"I told the class, 'Do not be alarmed, but there is something here. I will be right back,'" he said.

He said he then instructed his class to get up and calmly exit through the back of room.

After an investigation by Texas Tech's Environmental Health and Safety Services, the Texas Tech Police Department and the Lubbock Police Department, the object turned out to be little more than a display box. Tech Police Chief Jay Parchman said San Francisco



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

CPL. CHRIS DANIEL, with the Lubbock Police Department, escorts a patrol and detection dog Friday morning outside the Biology building.

did exactly what President George W. Bush and all law enforcement officials are asking people to do in this time of potential threat in the United States.

"He saw a suspicious object and he notified authorities," Parchman said. "He did exactly what he was supposed to do."

The first to arrive on the scene was the TTEHSS

SCARE continued on page 3

HSC in El Paso secures \$2.4M grant for service

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in El Paso recently secured a \$2.4-million grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The grant will be used to establish a Hispanic Center of Excellence at the center.

Dr. Darryl Williams, director of the office of border health and the director of the grant, said the grant, among other things, would give educational opportunities to minorities.

"The purpose of the grant is to increase the number of Hispanic students going into medical careers," he said. "Hopefully, we'll increase that number at Texas Tech."

Williams said the grant also would be used to implement and strengthen several programs at the HSC, including education outreach, health care issues for Hispanics, and programs to help Hispanic faculty members and medical students.

He said Hispanics often do not consider medical careers because of finances, cultural issues and family connections. Many of them simply have not considered such a career, Williams said.

GRANT continued on page 3

SGA seeking red-robe response

BACK IN BLACK?

Some students favor the original color of the undergraduate gown.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Members of the Texas Tech Student Government Association are seeking students' opinions concerning what color gowns they would like to wear when they graduate.

"If the majority of the students like the change to red, we will shut our mouths and go with it," said SGA Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo. "We just want to find out what the students think about it."

Beginning today, students can voice their opinion about the color change using either a poll on The University Daily Web site, at www.universitydaily.net, or by calling the SGA office at (806) 742-3631. Student senators are preparing a piece of legislation about the issue to be considered in a future meeting.

This year, a decision was made to change the black undergraduate gowns to red following the red gown debut at a commemorative graduation ceremony in August 2000.

"While I am not sure exactly why the change was made, in the conversations I have had with the provost's office, they

wanted to change it because of the response to the 1970 graduation ceremony," said Barbara Burrier, manager of Barnes and Noble Bookstore on campus. "Some people who saw them thought that they would be more distinctive and dramatic. I think that is where the idea began."

Members of the provost's office could not be reached Friday for comment.

However, many students, including many members of Mortar Board, are upset with the change because they are concerned the color change will downplay the prestige of some of the special cords worn for distinction.

"(College of Education Senator) Shelby McPherson came to me and asked me if we could do something about this," Stumbo said. "From what I understand, the cords will clash with the color red the gown is."

McPherson said she believes one reason the gown change has caused a problem is because many organizations have planned their color distinctions with a black gown in mind.

"It's been blind for so long that people have been planning their cords to go with a black gown," she said. "The whole idea of a bunch of red gowns is just awful."

Stumbo said while this may seem minor, it is something students will remember for the rest of their lives because graduation is a special day to them. She said because of the importance of the day, student input should be factored into the

decision.

"I think before they changed it, they should have asked the students about it first," she said. "I know of several students who just would rather graduate in a sleek black instead of a red."

Burrier said bookstore personnel worked hard to find a color red that would work well with the honorary cords of the graduates. She said the bookstore has heard some concerns about the color change.

"Red can be a very tricky color," she said. "With honor cords and things like that, the red gowns would have a different look to it than the black."

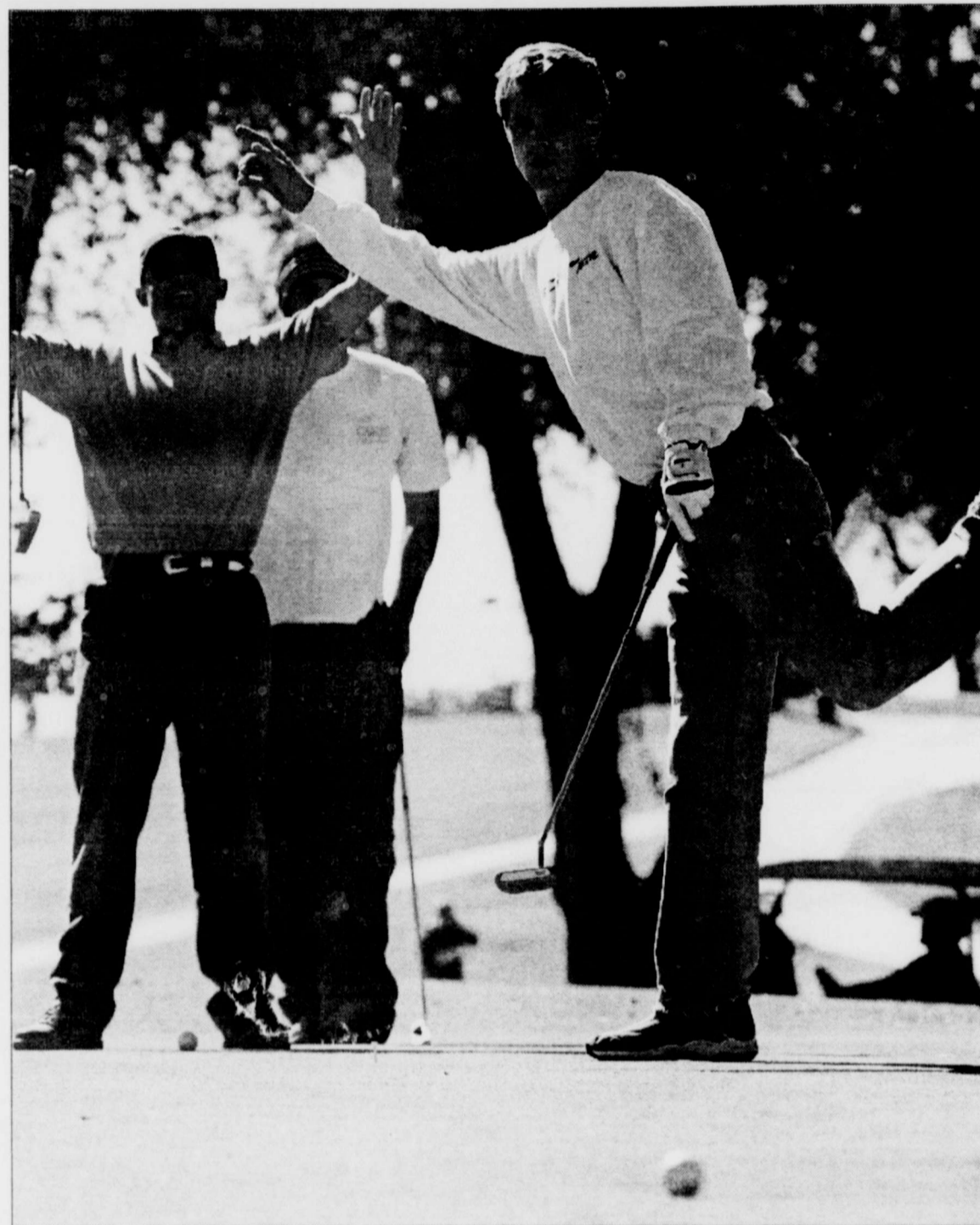
Burrier said realistically, the bookstore would be able to change the color of the gowns back to black, if the university wanted to. However, it would be a difficult task to make the change for the December graduation ceremony.

"This semester it could be quite a challenge if the university asked us to return to the black gowns," she said. "When the provost asked us to change to the red, we returned our entire inventory of black gowns."

For the spring 2002 semester, however, the possible change back to black would be something the bookstore could order, if the university decided to make the change.

"For spring graduation, we could make the change through a manageable process," she said. "Whatever the university decides to do, our role is to support that."

PUTTS AND POSES



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
ZACK SAWYER, RIGHT, a construction engineering major from Lubbock, holds a pose while waiting for his putt to go in the hole Saturday morning during the Kappa Classic golf tournament at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Health Department issues mail-handling guidelines

Officials say no anthrax bacteria discovered in recent incidents in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Health on Saturday issued guidelines for handling suspicious mail during the nation's anthrax scare.

Though several incidents involving letters or packages have been investigated in Texas, no anthrax bacteria has been found in any of them, the Health Department said.

The guidelines are from a health advisory issued by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

For handling a suspicious unopened letter or package:

- Do not shake or empty the contents.
- Put the envelope or package in a plastic bag or other container to prevent leakage. If a bag or container isn't available, cover the envelope or package with anything. Do not remove the covering.
- Leave the room and close the door or section off the area. Keep others from entering.
- Wash your hands with soap and water.
- Report the incident to local police or other law-enforcement officials.

lice or other law-enforcement officials. If the incident occurs in the workplace, also notify building security or a supervisor.

Make a list of all people in the room or area when the letter or package was recognized. Provide the list to law-enforcement and public health officials.

Steps to follow if powder from a suspicious envelope or package has spilled out:

- Do not try to clean up the powder.
- Cover the spill contents immediately with anything. Do not remove the covering.
- Leave the room and close the door or section off the area. Keep others from entering.
- Wash your hands with soap and water.
- Report the incident to local police or other law-enforcement officials. If the incident occurs in the workplace, also notify building security or a supervisor.
- Remove heavily contaminated clothing as soon as possible. Place it in a plastic bag or other container that can

be sealed. Give the bag of clothing to emergency responders.

■ Shower with soap and water as soon as possible. Do not use bleach or other disinfectant on your skin.

■ Make a list of all the people in the room or area, especially those who had actual contact with the powder. Provide the list to law-enforcement and public health officials.

When aerosolization of a biological agent is suspected:

- Turn off local fans or ventilation units in the area.
- Leave the room and close the door or section off the area. Keep others from entering.
- Dial 911 to report the incident to local police and the local FBI field office. If the incident occurs in the workplace, also notify building security or a supervisor.
- Shut down the air handling system.
- Make a list of all people in the room or area. Provide the list to law-enforcement and public health officials.

Afghan ground battle could be too cold for Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fierce Afghan winter and the fabled Afghan warriors who seem to thrive in its extremes are very much on the Pentagon's mind.

If U.S. forces go to battle on the ground, Americans could experience the worst winter fighting they ever have faced — "Vietnam with snow" is how one military analyst describes it.

In January, the temperature in Kabul, the capital, drops below freezing and the snow usually is at least 11 inches deep, a combination that produces a skin-soaking cold. A fighter for the Taliban regime wears pretty much what he did in July: a light jacket, baggy pants, a little canvas over his feet.

"Afghans are very tough fighters in winter," said Afghanistan analyst Alex Alexiev. "You see some people

barefoot. You don't see that anywhere else."

For now, the U.S.-led strikes on Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist organization and his Taliban allies have come from the air.

But if bombing raids fail to rouse the fighters, the likelihood of ground force involvement increases and weather becomes an important factor.

Unless Taliban authorities surrender bin Laden, "We must expect to go through the winter and into next summer at the very least," Admiral Sir Michael Boyce, the top British warrior, said last week.

The Fort Drum, N.Y.-based 10th Mountain Division, a legendary alpine unit, is positioned across the border in Uzbekistan. Smaller special operation teams have reconnoitered inside Afghanistan.

Mobilizing the division was an en-

couraging sign that the alliance had studied the failures of the 1979-88 Soviet invasion, Alexiev said.

"The Soviets moved in December 1979 from Uzbekistan, where it is fairly balmy in the winter," he said. "The soldiers lacked winter apparel." That demoralized the invaders and helped rally the resistance.

But it was the Hindu Kush, the jagged range running through northeastern Afghanistan like a hunched spine, that especially humbled the Soviets. Kabul, controlled by the Taliban, is in the Kush.

In winter, mud renders the Kush's roads impassable and puts the aggressor at a disadvantage.

Until now, the northern alliance — putative U.S. allies based in the northern Kush — was able to repel Taliban thrusts northward because of the mud. The same obstacle threatens to stymie any allied plan to advance south to Kabul.



Sigma [fly] Alpha

Just like any fraternity or sorority, Army ROTC offers teamwork, camaraderie and friendship. Plus, you'll get to do challenging stuff like this that'll help prep you for the real world. *Stop by the Army ROTC department. We won't rush you.*



ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

Earn some money and maybe even a Scholarship!
Call 742-2141 for details.



"Good Jobs for Great People"

Joining the Town and Country Team offers you an opportunity to work part-time or full-time, while in school and receive up to \$2100.00 in tuition reimbursement!

- Employees average 20 hours per week to qualify!
- Must earn a grade of C or better!

• Reimbursement is up to \$750.00 per fall/spring semester and \$300.00 per summer term!
• Tuition reimbursement will not affect scholarships, grants, or aid you receive!

Town and Country Food Stores also offer:

- Flexible hours • Weekly pay • Advancement opportunities • Full benefit package • 401 (k)

Come Join The Winning Team!
Apply Now!
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5p.m.
3513 50th Street
Lubbock 791-5000
Check out our career opportunities at: www.tcf.com

For advanced sales call
799-1617
voicemail available

Cheryl Wheeler

in concert

Wednesday
October 17
7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$12

The First Unitarian Church
2801 42nd Street


"an artist comfortably wearing the austere genius that defines folk music's best traditions."
-Scott Alarik



TECH NOTES

The Society of Professional Journalists will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in 223 Mass Communications. Scheduled speakers are Hank Murphy from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Carrie Zamora from CBS news Channel 13. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Jay Newhard, from the department of philosophy, will give a lecture entitled "The Liar Paradox" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in 205 Civil Engineering. For more information, contact Elaine Willerton at (806) 742-3275.



BREWERY

Restaurant & Brew Pub
Great American Beer
Festival Gold Medal
Winner 2001

MONDAY
99¢ Beer

LIVE MUSIC: John Sprott
1807 Buddy Holly 747-1535

Scare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

team, which was called before the police, Parchman said.

The team usually is called to a building or area to clean up chemical spills, said Randy Nix, occupation safety manager for TTEHSS.

He said the biology department likely called TTEHSS first instead of the police because faculty members in that department are accustomed to calling there.

"We had people standing by in case it turned out to be something we would need to assist with, like chemicals, or something to that effect," Nix said.

Because the threat of more terrorist attacks lingers, Parchman said, the box was investigated extensively. LPD was notified and asked to bring in a dog to sniff the box to make sure it was not a bomb.

Parchman said it was just an additional precautionary measure to ensure the box did not contain anything dangerous.

Tech police did not evacuate the entire building, Parchman said. They only sectioned off the area in and around the lecture hall.

All students and faculty were asked to stay out of the immediate area until the dog could determine it was safe, he said.

While waiting for the Lubbock police officers to arrive, Parchman said, Tech police suspected the box was only an object used to display items, but the necessary officials who could confirm that were not in the building at the time.

In addition to the one box San Francisco found, police located two others in the classroom, all covered in the same light blue material.

Police determined the boxes were safe and they were removed from the room and discarded.

TTEHSS officials did not feel comfortable picking up the box and examining it, so they called Tech police, Parchman said.

One student standing by was not worried about the situation, but was glad police were taking measures to ensure the safety of the students and faculty.

"It's a good idea that they're checking it out," said Amelia Haffner, a junior biology major from Dallas.

Haffner said if it had not been for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, nobody would have thought anything about a box being in a classroom.

"Normally, the box would have been picked up and thrown in the trash," she said.

Despite the excitement that morning, San Francisco still taught his microbiology class.

"We still had class, just in another room," he said. "That is very important. We continued to do what we were doing."

Anthrax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mogan said. "They get concerned when the situation may, in fact, be under control."

Terrorists wishing to infect a number of people with anthrax would probably not use the mail, anyway, Mogan said.

David Straus, a professor of microbiology and immunology at Tech's Health Sciences Center, said he does not believe the recent cases of anthrax are directly related to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

"The obvious question is that are the incidents in Florida and now New York related to Sept. 11? The answer is no," he said. "The one in Florida appears to be a crime. It doesn't appear to be linked to the events of Sept. 11."

Straus said there are three forms of the anthrax disease. The cutaneous form is a skin infection, which produces sores on the skin that resemble a lump of coal. The pulmonary form is caught by inhaling the

Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lieve feminist means male bashing, instead of understanding that it stands for equality of gender, race and lifestyle.

"I believe in the equality of all people and that's a nice goal to attain to," he said. "I'm not afraid of the word 'feminist.'"

Alison O'Brien, a freshman pre-nursing major from Houston, began reading the brochure once it was handed to her.

"Handing out brochures and fliers is a good way to get the information out because people don't usually go to awareness events," O'Brien said.

Patton said the organization's current campaign is to distribute material twice

Dogs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

went home, made a chute out of a cardboard box and practiced raising the flap and throwing the ball."

As the dogs lined up in a holding room at the arena for the final race, men's basketball coach Bobby Knight came back and talked to the owners before the race. Women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp also gave a few words of encouragement as she passed by.

Once the dogs were let out of the chutes and the final race began, Sammie Jo, similar to the other dogs, was dis-

Economists expect attack-related unemployment to surge

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Chris Mirabello brought a book, a Pepsi, a bag of snacks and his humility to the unemployment office, not knowing what to expect.

Mirabello, 30, was laid off in August from his \$52,000-a-year job at a telecommunications company and his severance pay had just run out.

He was not too upset when he got the bad news at work. His wife has a government job, and the time off was incentive to pursue production work on small, independent films and to do some creative writing.

But when calls did not follow the resumes sent to employers, he started to worry.

"I've never had a problem getting an interview before — until now," he said. "It's been surprisingly hard. It's really an employer's market now."

Mirabello was one of several dozen people who filled a large waiting room at the Virginia Employment Center in Alexandria one day last week. The unemployed this day included professionals, dot-comers, laborers, immigrants, women, men, Generation Xers and baby boomers.

The nation's unemployment rate was at a four-year high of 4.9 percent in September, and economists expect it to surge in the coming months as layoffs from the terrorist attacks start to register. The aviation industry alone has announced more than

substance, which can then get into the lungs and reproduce, resulting in death if untreated. Symptoms include chest pain and trouble breathing. The third, and most uncommon form, is intestinal, where the bacteria are ingested, usually through infected meat.

All forms are recoverable if treated with antibiotics early enough.

"With cutaneous, essentially physicians see the lesion, which doesn't look like anything else, and give the appropriate antibiotic and that stops the infection and the person survives," Straus said.

The inhaled form of the disease is slightly more dangerous, however, because symptoms are easily mistaken for the flu.

"Why the organism is a good biological weapon is because once you've inhaled the spores, they get into the lungs and multiply," he said. "By the time it was recognized what we had, it would be too late."

The chances of the country seeing an outbreak of anthrax is rare, Straus said. The disease is not contagious, which means it cannot be transmitted from person to person. The most likely place for an attack would have to be a building or enclosed area. If one were to simply spray a large, outside area, Straus said, the spores would be picked up and dispersed by the wind.

"The chance of anybody getting anthrax is rare," he said. "I would think your chances of winning the lottery are better."

Louis Chiodo, assistant director for

sciences at the Institute for Environmental and Human Health, said Tech has been doing research on biological and chemical attacks at the institute for nearly four years. Since the attacks Sept. 11, Chiodo said, the researchers' initiatives have not changed.

"We're working to figure out how to protect ourselves against these events," he said. "We're working as hard as ever."

In addition to research into biochemical agents themselves, the institute works on plans for homeland defense, Chiodo said.

"How do we protect buildings, how do we protect people, how do we build fences, and how do we understand these things?" Chiodo said.

The public, he said, should not panic about the recent cases of anthrax. He said, nationally, there have been 18 cases in the last 100 years, counting the two in Florida.

"That's what raises suspicion, is to see two cases in a building where there is no natural anthrax," he said. "There just

aren't mounds of anthrax dust running around."

The general public should not be concerned with contracting the disease, Chiodo said.

"Should people run out and do something? I sure don't see a reason for that," he said. "I'm not changing my behavior, or my family's behavior."

In order to catch the disease from an infected envelope, Chiodo said, there would have to be a lot of spores inside.

"It's not an easy thing to do and thank God it's not an easy thing to do, because it would be easier to create weapons," he said. "There would have to be enough in the envelope to create enough of a cloud to inhale."

Chiodo said he does not believe the recent events will be the beginning of a biological war on America.

"I think it's an interesting occurrence that seems to be an isolated event," he said. "It seems one person got too close. How, I don't know. There may very likely be no more cases."

"The chance of anybody getting anthrax is rare. I would think your chances of winning the lottery are better."

— DAVID STRAUS
Professor of Microbiology and Immunology

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Woe is me
- Embers
- Part of B.A.
- Rational
- Accounts inspection
- Two Mules for Sister
- Far-reaching
- Created, as a cocoon
- Beast
- Land and the buildings on it
- Born in Bordeaux?
- Slug ending?
- Snack
- Miguel's coin
- Cocktail dash
- Mulgrew of "Star Trek: Voyager"
- Male
- Needle hole
- Modify for new use
- Possesses
- Bee/zebug
- Tibetan beast
- John and Bonnie
- Money everything!
- The Bartered Bride
- composer
- Das von der Erde
- Voucher
- Fast period
- Lincoln or Burrows
- Winter wheel
- Tree knots
- Vesuvian flow
- Party pooper
- Declare with certainty
- Hit by the Rolling Stones
- Pitchfork prong
- Bouncy
- Haley book
- Remnants

DOWN

- Egyptian dam
- Frankie or Cleo
- Actress MacDowell
- Appear to be
- Lacking a lid
- Thornton
- Wildier play, "Town"
- Expert
- Baloney manufacturer?
- Choreographer Ruth
- Help out
- Police records
- Factual
- Without: Fr.
- Out of danger
- 22 Jots
- Loren of "The Black Orchid"
- Energy
- Move busily
- Jeri of "Star Trek: Voyager"
- Transmitted
- Kyser and Lenz
- Dalglish of P.D. James
- Find shelter
- 35 Livestock tidbit

By Norma Steinberg
San Francisco, CA

10/15/01

Friday's Puzzle Solved

AGAR SPASM AQUA
SANE CERRO MUNI
KINGCOTTON AEON
STAIRWAY ABLEST
CALL DRAIN
MARIN SIDCAESAR
ABODE SAHL LEO
RAYE PLAYS WARM
SBA AREA MANIA
HALPRINCE ARDEN
FAINT MARL
CALPAO DISLODGE
ALAI EARL WARREN
ROSE SONIA DINO
RUHR SLOAN SPAS

38 Characteristic
41 Lend a hand
44 Dovish
45 Unmarried
48 Effectively oppose
50 Sicilian volcano
52 Release

53 Alan or Adam
54 Amalgamation
55 Sen. Kefauver
56 Smack
57 Central part of a church
58 Clinton's A.G.
60 Feed the kitty
63 Took the bait

Grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said HSC representatives would visit elementary and secondary schools around the area to encourage Hispanic students to consider careers in medicine. The grant also would be used to expand the recruiting center and the pre-medical academy.

The office of border health also will use the grant to address health care issues that affect the Hispanic population, such as diabetes and high blood pressure. Williams said although Tech already has a fairly high number of Hispanic faculty members, there always is room for improvement.

Dr. Jose De La Rosa, regional dean of the medical school at El Paso, said the school was selected as one of eight different schools nationwide to receive the grant. He said nearly 70 schools applied.

"This is supposed to be a development pipeline for Hispanic faculty members," he said. "We're training them to rise up the academic ladder."

COPPER CABOOSE
RESTAURANT & SPORTS BAR

•MONDAY•

\$4.50 PITCHERS &
\$8.99 ALL YOU CAN EAT FRIED CATTIFISH

NEW LOCATION 1000 AVE A
3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF SOUTH STREET ON AVE A
NEXT DOOR TO VILLA MOTEL

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Cheddar's
casual cafe

Great Food, Great Prices

Happy Hour 4-7, 7 days a week

\$1 Domestic Schooners

\$2 Texas Margaritas

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

\$1 Schooners all night long

1/2 Price Appetizers during Happy Hour (Bar Only)

4009 S. Loop 289 785-6100

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

We're not like every other high-tech company. We're hiring.

No one told you the hardest part of being an engineer would be finding your first job. Of course, it's still possible to get the high-tech work you want by joining the U.S. Air Force. You can leverage your degree immediately and get hands-on experience with some of the most sophisticated technology on earth. To find out how to get your career off the ground, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our Web site at airforce.com.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Sports

Sports Editor:
Matt Muench
(806) 742-2939
sports@universitydaily.net

Tech defense pummels Wildcats, wins 38-19

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Most popular notions had Kansas State blowing through Lubbock and redeeming themselves for two straight Big 12 losses at the expense of the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Evidently, Tech coach Mike Leach's Raiders forgot to read the script.

Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury passed for 409 yards and four touchdowns and the Tech defense kept the Wildcats at bay as the Raiders posted a 38-19 upset over No. 24 KSU Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

Leach said his team, in the win, finally made the transition from the practice field to success in the game.

"We've been having great practices for several weeks," he said. "Our players did a great job of responding to the adversity that we've had the last two weeks. We did a better job mentally." The win broke a two-game losing skid for the Raiders and gave them their first conference victory of the season.

Kingsbury, who completed 32 of 47 passes against KSU, threw for more yards than any QB ever against the 'Cats.

"We knew we'd have a chance to make some big plays with the man cov-

erage," he said. "The o-line did such a great job and there were people running open everywhere."

The sophomore signal caller threw four touchdowns on the night, despite playing with a bruised thumb that limited his practice time last week.

While admitting there was some soreness in the throwing thumb, Kingsbury was not going to miss the start.

"It was okay," he said. "When the adrenaline gets going, you just stop feeling it and just play the game. I got some treatments before the game and it felt good."

Kansas State opened the scoring Saturday with a 47-yard pass from Marc Dunn, playing in place of injured starter Eli Roberson, to Brandon Clark, who broke a tackle and scooted down the sideline to make it a 7-0 start.

Tech answered with a 7-play, 67-yard drive that culminated with a 2-yard pass from Kingsbury to Wes Welker, one of two scoring connections between the two on the night.

The Raiders' first score was set up by a diving grab by Carlos Francis that covered 33 yards and set up a first-and-goal at the K-State 2 yard-line.

Welker's other score came in the sec-

ond period. On a second and nineteen call, Kingsbury floated a toss to the 5-foot-9-inch, 174-pound running back who was running free in the secondary after a pair of Kansas State defenders had tripped each other. The catch and run covered 60 yards and gave Tech a 17-7 halftime advantage.

"We'd seen OU run a similar version against them so we knew we'd have a shot," Kingsbury said. "The DB's happened to run into each other and trip. I knew at that point we had things going our way and it was going to be a fun night."

Leach said K-State's man-to-man coverage created some opportunities, but the difference was the team making the most of them.

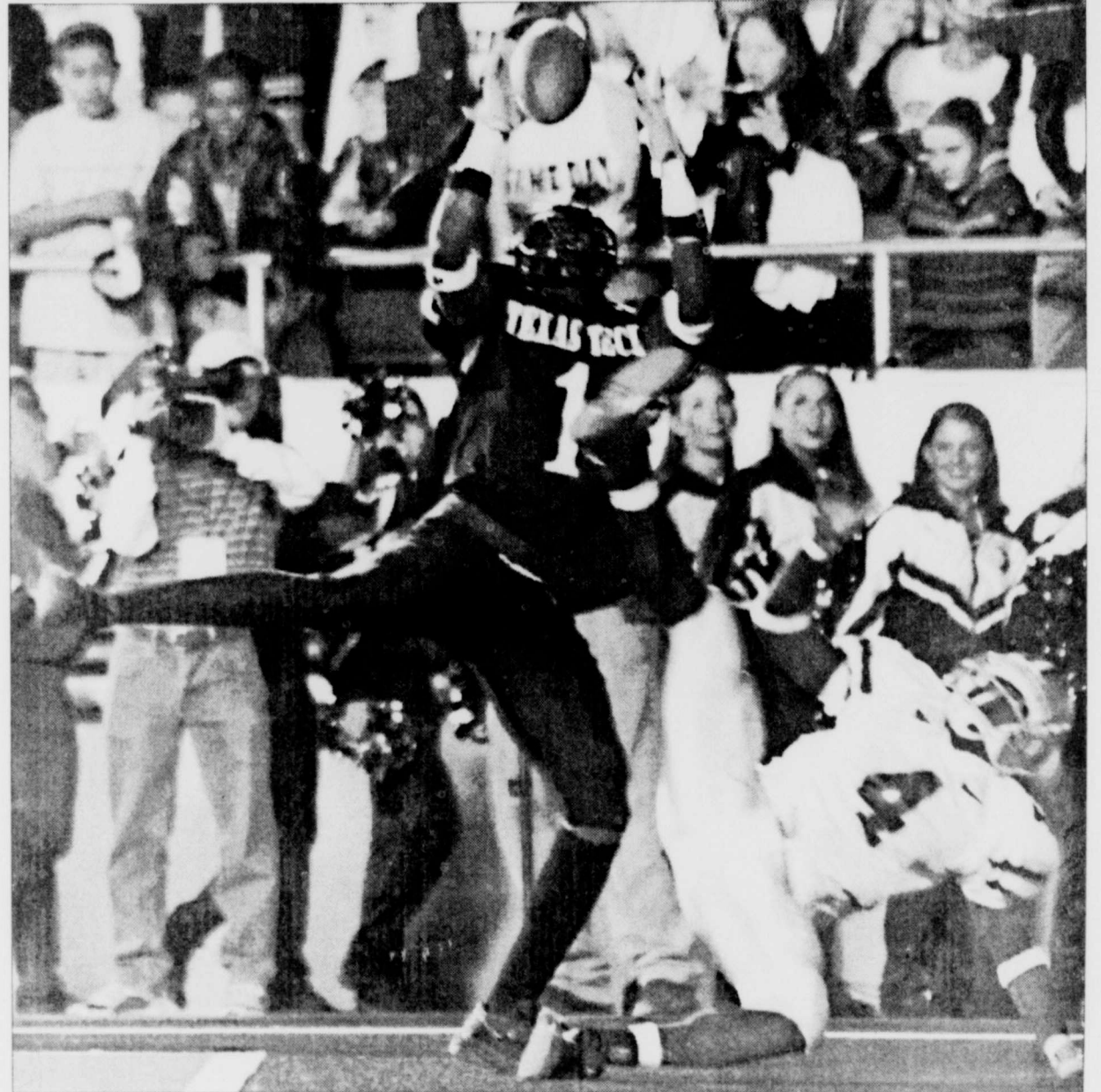
"We got a few mismatches," he said, "but the biggest thing is that guys rose up and made big plays."

Making at least a portion of the game's big plays was the Tech defense, boasting three new starters: safety Ryan Aycock, who finished the night with a half-dozen tackles, a pass deflection and an interception; defensive tackle Clayton Harmon; and linebacker Mike Smith.

Harmon worked on the defensive front that, led by three sacks from defensive end Aaron Hunt, harassed Dunn all night. All told, Tech's defense collected five sacks and intercepted a pair of passes.

Defensive coordinator Greg McMackin was quick to point out success breeds success, especially on the defensive side of the ball.

"Defense is emotion," he said. "The problem the last two weeks was we didn't have many good things to be emotional about. When you make plays you get emotional and have fun. When you're tackling and making plays, then it's a fun thing and people get emotional."



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH wide receiver Anton Paige makes a leaping catch for his first career touchdown during the Red Raiders' upset win against Kansas State, 38-19, Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury threw for four touchdowns on the night. Tech is in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to face the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

MONDAY		OCTOBER 15				
STAT	KTXN	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN	3	11	13	22	23	23
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Morning Bus, Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Callie Barney		Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America	Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Clueless Paid Program	Mad/You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney
12:00	Handy Man Quilt Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
1:00	Martha Sews Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Clifford Sagwa	Hiwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Lt/Louie Transformers
3:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Rose O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	Iyanta	Time Force Digimon
4:00	R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me
5:00	Batw/Lions Nightly Bus	News NBC News	Jacoby News	Street Smart Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Weakest Link PG	King/Queen Yes Dear	Hughleys One on One	Millionaire	Titus
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	3rd Watch TV14	Raymond Becker	Parkers Girlfriends	MNFB: Washington	Dark Angel
9:00		Crossing Jordan	Family Law	Cops Cops	6 Dallas	News
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date		Seinfeld Frasier
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	News Nightline Cheers	King/Hill
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Spin City Coach

Weeknights following FOX34 News @ Nine

FOX34

Fans welcome Knight and Sharp at midnight practice

WARM OVATION: 9,400 fans witness Bob Knight's first practice as head basketball coach.

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

The long-awaited beginning of the Bob Knight era at Texas Tech officially began early Saturday morning when Tech began the basketball season during a midnight practice at the United Spirit Arena dubbed, "A Sharp Knight in Texas."

Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp walked on the floor at 11:30 p.m. as the fans stood and chanted, "Marsha, Marsha, Marsha." Sharp announced to the crowd that this will be a season Tech fans will remember.

"I know there are some things that

are going to take place in this arena that makes this the most special season in the history of Lady Raider basketball and Red Raider basketball," Sharp said.

Sharp, who introduced Knight to the crowd, called him "a legend in college basketball."

The hall of fame coach walked out of the tunnel and first told the crowd how lucky Tech is to have a coach like Sharp.

He said Tech has a great chance at making Lubbock a great place for basketball.

"All of us have a chance to make this arena the most special place for college basketball," said Knight, who was hired as Tech's new men's coach in March. "After Marsha, the next person involved in making this arena what we want it to be is all of you."

Knight gave a 15-minute speech as he talked about how he loves West Texas.

He said the people of this commu-

nity underestimate Lubbock.

"The hell with people that don't like West Texas," he said.

He spoke about how Tech needs to make opposing teams envy Raiderland.

"I think every time somebody comes in here and plays," Knight said, "whether it's the men's team or the women's team, you want to send those people out of here saying, 'Man! I've never played in any place like this. I wish we had fans like this.'"

Knight even took the opportunity to take a shot at the officials.

"Now occasionally there'll be an official who makes a bad call," he said. "Except when I stand up and say something, you'll know damned well they're wrong."

Following both coaches' speeches, the players were welcomed into the arena one by one before they got in a formation spelling out USA on the court, and sang, "God Bless America."

The two teams practiced for 20 minutes before playing four 10-minute scrimmages.

Lady Raider Plenette Pierson said the scrimmage was a good chance for the incoming freshmen to get a feel for an arena full of people.

"The first practice went great," Pierson said. "The freshmen had a lot of nervous energy and it was a chance for them to get over that."

Tech men's basketball players were not made available to the media following the practice.

Before the players and coaches hit the floor, fans had a chance to get autographs from their favorite Tech stars, eat free hot dogs and watch musical entertainment by Lady Raider Casey Jackson and Raider Powell Storzynski.

Jackson sang gospel music with family and friends from Amarillo, while Storzynski performed rock 'n' roll hits which included Buddy Holly's "That'll be the Day," among others.

Tech volleyball team sweeps Sooners

The Red Raider volleyball team rebounded from its first loss of the season

in the United Spirit Arena by sweeping Oklahoma (30-17, 30-27, 30-19) in Norman, Okla., Saturday night.

JIMENEZ BURRITOS
\$1.24 HUGE BURRITO
Potato, Egg, & Cheese Combo
Mon - Fri 6a - 4p | Sat 7a - 4p

Texas Tech improves to 11-5 (4-3) for the season and knocks Oklahoma down to 2-15 (1-6).

Senior outside hitter Heather Hughes-Justice paced the Raiders with 17 kills and no hitting errors. Hughes-Justice and Kelly Johnson helped the team put together a hitting percentage of .405 with a season low of nine errors.

The Raiders will face the Texas Longhorns in the United Spirit Arena at 6 p.m. Monday.

WANTED:



The University Daily is currently looking for talented, dedicated students to report Texas Tech sports. Applicants must include three writing samples with their application. Applicants should have the ability to report on different Texas Tech sports teams on a daily basis.

Interested in a job that provides great experience and knowledge you will be able to use upon graduation? Come by 103 Journalism and pick up an application today!

The University Daily

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, OCT. 19!

Froggy comedy club
offers **FROGGY'S DEFENSIVE DRIVING**
Taught By Comedians And Professional Entertainers
Flexible Schedules!
On-site Corporate Classes with Special Rates Available
Mon-Thurs 6:15-9:15 | Saturday 9-3:30
Ticket Dismissals and Insurance Discounts
FREE Pass to Comedy Show with Defensive Driving
5131 Aberdeen | TEL: 785-4477
LAUGH WHILE YOU LEARN

Take a look inside the radio booth. . .

Anne Bogart & The SITI Company present:
War of the Worlds - The Radio Play

Step into the radio booth as the SITI Company re-enacts the radio broadcast from 1938 - Thousands were convinced Martians were attacking. New Yorkers swarmed the streets in fear of a real space battle.

OCTOBER 23, 2001
8:00 PM
UC, ALLEN THEATER

There will be a post performance discussion following the play.

ALIENS ATTACKING!!!

SAY CHEESE!

Presented by Student Activities | Call 742-3610 for Tickets