



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Clinton calls for end to nation's oppression

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)— In a nation notorious for human rights violations, President Clinton issued a call Wednesday "to break down chains of oppression" and pledged the United States will not ignore abuses for the sake of increased trade.

Clinton discussed human rights at length with President Suharto and urged him to make progress, officials said. Clinton welcomed Suharto's assurances that he would not punish students who occupied the U.S. Embassy to demand independence for East Timor, the former Portuguese colony seized in 1975.

The Indonesian leader said his government is dealing fairly with East Timor, a senior administration official said.

Between diplomatic meetings, Clinton shopped for 45 minutes at a Jakarta flea market, browsing at stalls offering antiques, carved masks, wind chimes, copper ware and other goods.



NATION

Judge issues order on Proposition 187

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the state from implementing most provisions of Proposition 187, the voter-approved measure that would deny public services to illegal immigrants.

The 10-day order applies to sections that would prohibit undocumented immigrants from receiving educational, social and non-emergency medical services. It does not apply to sections that pertain to the creation and use of false immigration papers, already a felony under federal law.

U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. said there were "serious questions" as to whether the sections under the temporary restraining order would violate immigrants' rights to due process because the measure makes no provision for hearings to determine whether the denial was justly applied.

He said there was also the possibility that it infringes upon federal immigration law by requiring educators, police officers and others to do the job of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officers.



STATE

Mothers struggle with loss of dead sons

AUSTIN (AP) — The mothers of two 7-year-old boys who were killed while trying to cross a busy highway are struggling to cope with the deaths.

Patricia Ann Johnson clutched her son Nathan Johnson's favorite stuffed animal. "He was my baby. He was so special," she said.

A block away, Dawn Gorsuch, the mother of Timothy Moreno, said as she cried, "He was my only son."

The boys were hit by a car and killed Monday as they held hands and tried to cross U.S. 290 East during rush hour.

Police said the driver of the car that hit the boys won't be charged with any wrongdoing.

"Our investigation shows there was nothing the driver could do," police spokesman Mike Burgess said.

Report states costs lower at Tech

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A report released by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board stated that Texas Tech has a lower administrative cost than any other Texas university.

The report, released Oct. 29, stated Tech is the only university with administrative costs less than 10 percent of their total expenditures.

The report also shows all universi-

ties in Texas spend less on administration than the national average.

The report stated the national average cost for institutional support in 1991 was \$1,110 per student. Tech's spending per student was \$824 in 1993. The 1993 Texas average per student was \$1,048.

Roger Elliot, the coordinating board's assistant commissioner for research, planning and finance, said administration costs include spending on the president's office, planning and

the general administrative functions of a university.

Elliot also said the study indicates Tech runs a very lean administrative operation.

"What this report did was it looked at their total cost and calculated what part of their total budget is being spent on administration and what part is being spent on instruction," Tech President Robert Lawless said.

Lawless said Tech is the only institution in Texas spending more than 90

percent on instruction.

"We have always been relatively good in the sense of low administrative costs," Lawless said. "The last time a report was done like this, Tech ranked third from the lowest in administrative cost."

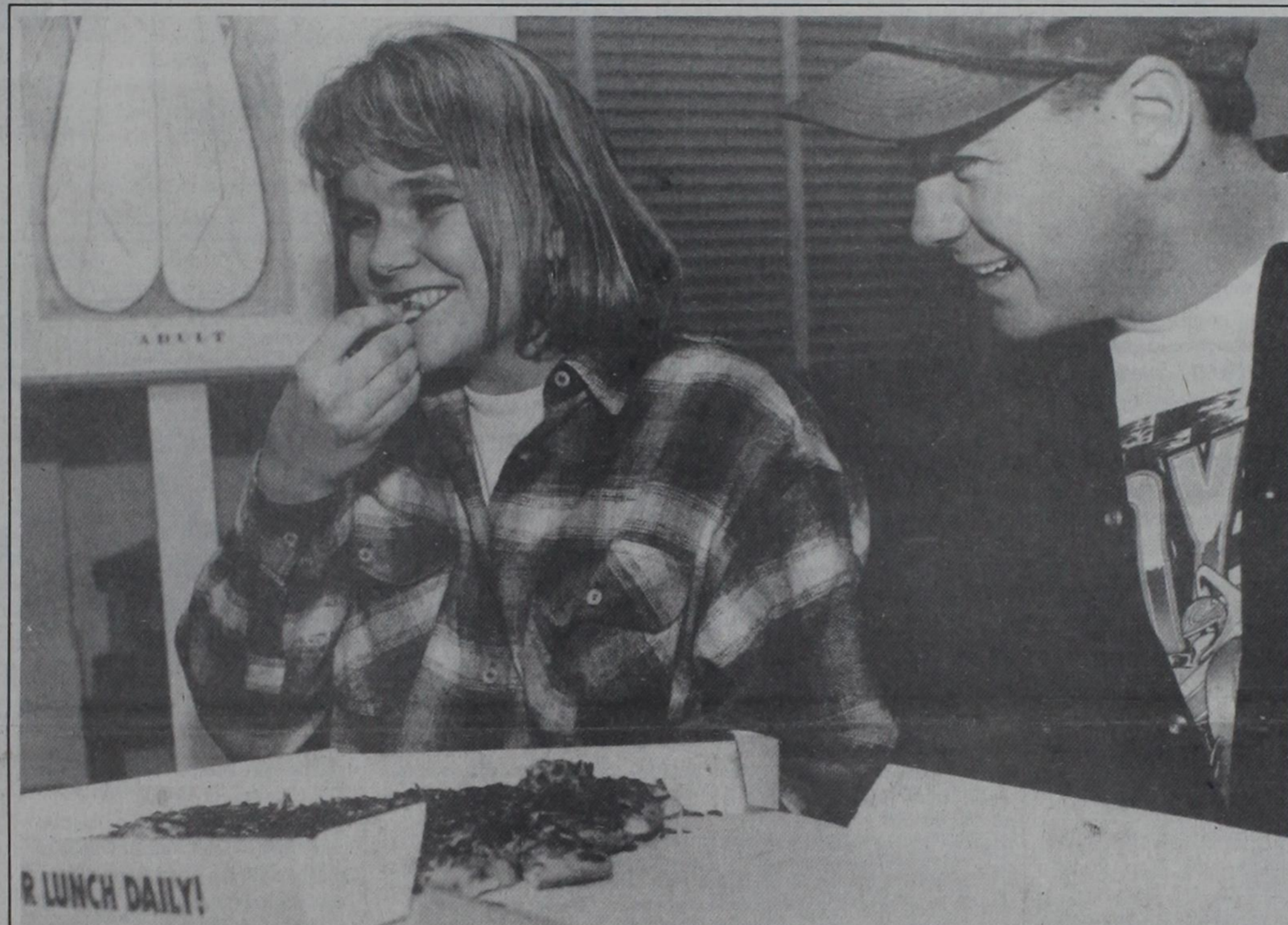
"I think the main reason we've got such a low administration cost," Lawless said, "is because we have fewer people doing the same amount of work that it takes more people at other institutions to do."

He said a good example of this is in the president's office where there are two people in the office, the president and his secretary.

"At other universities there would be at least four times as many people, at A&M or Texas, in the president's office," Lawless said.

Lawless said he believes this is a tribute to the Texas Tech administrative staff.

Lawless said in the future he hopes to continue the positive trend.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Crickets, worms become fancy feast

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students enrolled in an introductory entomology course had an unusual lunch Wednesday that included roasted crickets and meal worm pizza.

Harlan Thorvilson, associate professor of entomology in Tech's department of plant and soil science, said he wanted his class to sample some of the insects enjoyed by other cultures.

"The purpose was to show that insects are edible," Thorvilson said.

"It reinforces the discussion and lecture in class that insects are high in protein and high in fat. They're very nutri-

tious," he said.

Ted Slowick, a graduate student who is a teaching assistant for entomology labs, said it was a good experience for the students.

"We're doing this so the students can have a strong appreciation of insects," he said.

Crispy Cajun Crickets were served first as hors d'oeuvres.

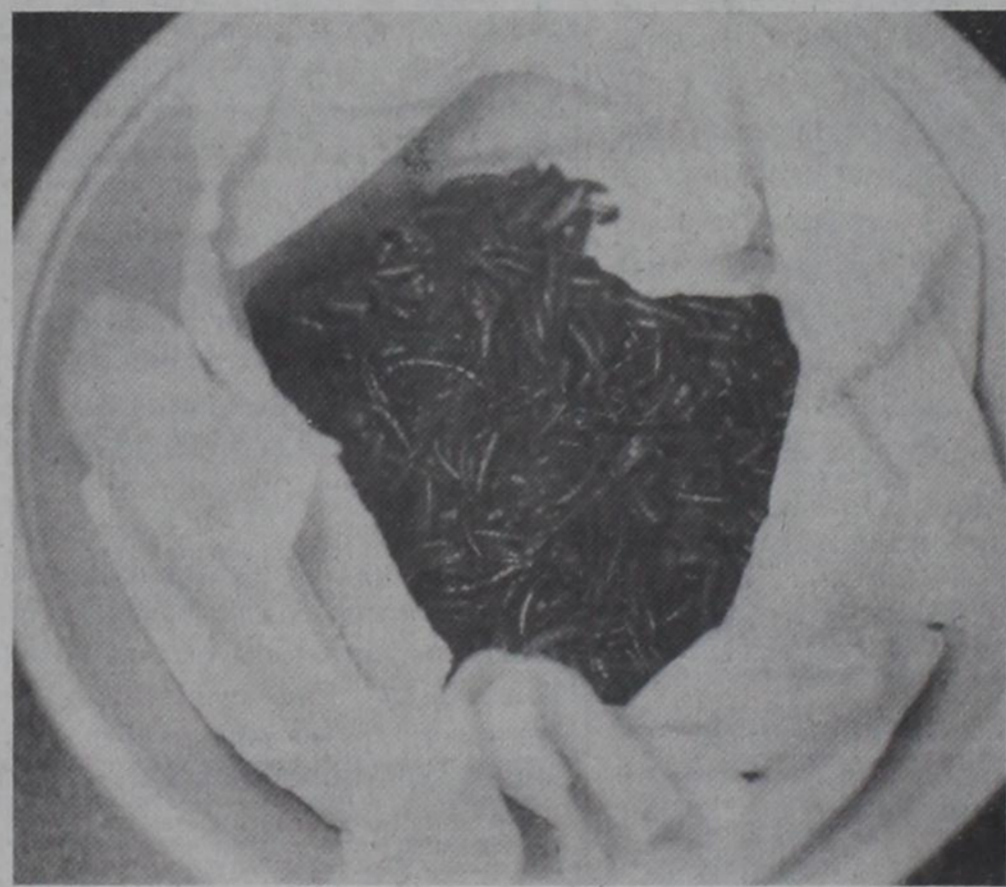
"They've been roasted on a cookie sheet for 25 minutes at 350 degrees," Thorvilson said.

The house crickets, a light-colored brown with wings, head, legs and other appendages pulled off, measured about three-fourths inches long. Students' reactions varied.

"They kind of taste like chicken skin," said Josh Keeney, a freshman entomology major from Shallowater.

Chocolate Covered Crickets

- 150 Large Premium Fluker Crickets
 - 1 lb. chocolate
 - strong stomach
- Deep fry crickets in oil until crispy. Place fried crickets on a paper towel to drain off excess oil. Melt one pound of chocolate. Dip crickets one at a time in melted chocolate. Place crickets on wax paper to cool and harden. Serve and enjoy.
- Recipe from Alma Fluker of Fluker Farms, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Entomology students, top, try out a piece of meal worm pizza. Students also feasted on meal worms, shown above.

"They don't smell good," said Susie Purselley, a freshman from Fort Worth majoring in early childhood.

Purselley decided to pass on the delicacy.

Students also sampled roasted meal worms, the larvae of beetles, which were about three-fourths

Please see CRICKETS, page 3.

Student Publications Committee appoints 1994 spring editor

BY MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sophomore Christy Everett was selected as the spring University Daily editor by Student Publications Committee members Wednesday.

Everett, a journalism major from Arlington, began working for The UD in 1993 as the medical reporter.

She served as special projects and design editor this fall.

"I've been working as a journalist



EVERETT

for the last five years," Everett said. "I believe I have a strong base in design, writing and leadership skills that will allow me to provide the best possible coverage to the Tech community."

Providing accurate, fair news coverage and generating content representative of the Tech student body are

issues Everett plans to continue as UD editor, she said.

"I feel very strongly about covering all issues that are important to the student body, even if they are controversial," she said.

Everett also said she would like to increase campus coverage by inspiring her staff to interact more with the Tech community.

"I think that we will have a great staff that will continue the success of The University Daily," she said.

Tech students who have a concern with UD content or coverage are encouraged to interact with The UD, she said.

"I would encourage all members of the student body to feel that they have input," she said.

Fall editor Kristie Davis, who is slated to graduate in December, said, "Christy's skills as a news reporter and design editor were well above average, and she will provide excellent leadership to The UD."

U.S. role in relations questioned

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The United States' role as an international mediator was brought into question Wednesday by a Turkish academic adviser for Texas Tech's College of Business Administration.

Banu Altunbas spoke about her homeland during the "Turkish-United States Relations in an Evolving International Order" conference at Tech.

She said she does not support U.S. interference in her country's struggle to squelch terrorist movements in Southeast Turkey.

Altunbas said the United States is placing an arms embargo on Turkey because military officials believe American-made weapons designated for use by Turkish-NATO troops are being used in the conflict.

"The U.S., being the superpower at this moment, wants to act as a mediator, a third party to those issues," Altunbas said. "I don't like a third party having more influence in the internal affairs of a country."

Seza Danisoglu, a Tech graduate finance student, said the amount of financial aid Turkey receives from the United States affords Americans the right to influence all Turkish affairs.

"When you get a lot of money from a certain source, from A to Z, the major decisions a government can make will have to be consulted with the U.S. government," Danisoglu said.

The United States is questioning human rights issues and the treatment of minorities in Turkey, Altunbas and Danisoglu said.

Both women agreed that human rights violations were occurring in Turkey.

"But there are violations everywhere," Danisoglu said. "Developed countries are more harsh on developing countries in those kinds of issues."

Altunbas said human rights issues are internal issues that Turks need to correct themselves.

"I particularly wouldn't like a U.S. senator raising up and saying that Turkey is torturing the minority groups in Turkey," Altunbas said. "That is not a true statement."

Altunbas said there are no minority groups in Turkey because diverse ethnic groups have been established in Turkey for so long that they have integrated into society.

"It's a mix. It's a blend. You cannot call them minorities," she said.

Danisoglu said despite philosophical differences between the two countries, Turkey and the United States will always be allies.

"The two countries have been integrated," she said. "We will continue to have some problems, but we will continue to be allies, too."

Turkey supported the United States in the Gulf War despite economic ties to Iraq, Altunbas said.

Americans were allowed to use Turkish military bases to launch their attack against Iraq, she said.

"It's not only that the U.S. supports us, we support them in many ways," Danisoglu said.

The University Daily

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The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a collaborative effort between The UD, Tech's Personal Safety Committee and Student Health Services. The following questions were answered by officials from Student Health Services.

Q: I am wondering about AIDS in Lubbock and on campus. What are the statistics? What progress has been made for treatment and cure?

A: The city of Lubbock's health department has been keeping HIV/AIDS statistics since June 1985. These statistics are through October 1994 and are for only within the Lubbock city limits:

- 379 HIV-positive individuals
- 275 individuals with full-blown AIDS
- 149 deaths

Statistics for Texas Tech are not available since testing is done anonymously and specific demographic questions such as whether a person attends Tech are not part of the testing interview. Statistics are available by age range from Lubbock's health department, however.

Concerning progress made toward treatment and cure, there is good and bad news. The bad news is that most researchers agree that a cure will likely never be found since once in the body, the virus continues to change and become more resistant to medication. The good news lies in the area of treatment. Since AIDS was classified as a disease by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in June 1981, the life expectancy of a person who tests positive for HIV has increased dramatically. A person can reasonably expect to live 10 to 15 years after becoming HIV positive before any serious symptoms develop. New medications combined with lifestyle management may eventually render HIV disease a chronic illness (similar to diabetes) with which a person can live a long, full life. The key, however, is early intervention. The sooner a person is diagnosed, the sooner that person can make lifestyle changes and begin medication to fight the disease.

Free, anonymous testing sites include Student Health Services, the city of Lubbock's health department and the South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

Q: If Student Health Services is here to provide students with access to physicians and low-cost pharmacy, why don't their prescriptions count as valid proof of sickness? Or, why don't they write doctor's excuses? I have to go to class when I'm sick because I can't afford a private doctor.

A: To our knowledge, most faculty members allow students one or more absences during the course of a semester. It seems reasonable to expect that each of us will need a "sick day" periodically. However, many students elect to use these days for something other than illness, only to find themselves without an allotted absence when they need it. Events do sometimes arise that keep students from attending classes, but please be a good manager of your allotted absences and leave yourself an absence for an illness or emergency.

If you do find yourself needing to miss class because of illness, call and leave a message for your instructor prior to class stating that you will be out due to illness. Upon returning to class, inquire about any activities you missed and ask if you can "make up" the absence. An instructor will often be more understanding for a student who demonstrates genuine interest in the class.

Also, Student Health Services has appointments available from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday - Friday. Even if you must attend class when you are ill, you should not neglect your health by not seeing a physician. Call Student Health Services to schedule an appointment that is convenient to your class schedule.

Q: Is there a relationship between fat intake and penis size?

A: The penis consists of nerves, blood vessels, fibrous tissue and cylinders of spongy tissue. It does not contain a bone; neither does it possess an abundance of muscular tissue, contrary to some persons' beliefs. We were unable to locate information establishing a relationship between fat intake and penis size.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Concealed weapons not safe solution

To the editor:
 I thought Tuesday's front page of The UD was very ironic. One of the big stories of the day concerned a Tech student who was shot by a thief in April. Right next to it was a report from the AP news service discussing Gov.-elect Bush's pledge to legalize the carrying of concealed handguns. Mr. Bush, is that really the road to safety?
 Steve Dawson

Intelligence lacking in letters to editor; grad student suggests more expert opinions

To the editor:
 I applaud W. Schaller's letter because it is the first of such letters on this page in a long time that seems helpful in moving toward a sensible ethical discussion in our society. I have come to the conclusion, after some study, that to be a Biblicist Christian, one must eschew homosexual conduct, (although "bashing," fearful and hateful conduct is out of bounds of those same standards). Nevertheless, such an appeal to revelatory authority is illegitimate in a wider discussion. Even many Christians think the biblicist version of Christianity is idolatrous; the word for that is "bibliolatry". Thus even within Christianity, to say nothing of the wider society of America, an argument from the Bible is not very helpful. Such reasoning may be proper only within the congregation or eclesiola of the particular speaker. However, our society does need to think long and hard about ethical standards. We have come to a crossroads in our history where we must either shoulder the burden of real and helpful resolution about ethics or else dissolve into a dark age of a moral free-for-all. We cannot accept ha-

red and intolerance. Nor can we accept a complete relativism of "anything goes." How then shall we proceed?
 Religious leaders, at least the unethical among them, find this particular crossroads to their advantage. They use the old "ingroup versus the outgroup" strategy in order to build their kingdom. That's why we get their younger believers sallying forth with hatred as if it were helpful in our national debate. If we are to proceed in a helpful fashion toward a society-wide resolution of difficulties, we must learn how to think and how to debate — and we must learn how to resolve and manage differences. Walter Schaller's letter was the first I remember on this page that has placed a foot on that path. Logic, ethics, courtesy and self-criticism are in extremely short supply in our society. The university should be a training ground for those qualities. Therefore I call on this university community to promote a higher level of debate. I would like to see much better thought-out letters. I would like to see more letters on a wider variety of topics. I would like to see some real thinking and engagement (rather than posturing and blasting.)
 In the university where I received my undergraduate degree, letters were of a different (much higher) caliber altogether. First, a writer had to sign not only his or her name but also his or her department. Perhaps this had the effect of limiting harebrained, embarrassing letters. On the other hand, maybe we should allow well-written, well-thought out anonymous letters to stimulate discussion. Secondly, perhaps a greater percentage of letters came from graduate students and faculty. It seems to me that the preponderance of letters on this page come from young undergraduates. While I do not want to discourage them, I would like to see more letters from other sectors of the university community. Thirdly, I would like to see more people speaking from their area of expertise. Is it just a sociologist's bias that I think sociology might have something to say about what's happening in society? You know, I wouldn't stand up in public and use that old saw, "I'm not a scientist, but I think..." and then pontificate on some point of physics. So let's have some letters by folks on subjects that they have some formal training in. Fourthly, in that other paper, sometimes departments (or schools of though therein) would contribute to the debate, thus raising the level to a degree truly worthy of a university setting.
CERTAINLY NO DISRESPECT OF THE EDITORIAL STAFF IS MEANT! If we all write better letters, they will have more to work with.
 All this is not just simply intellectual snobbery. This is the only hope our society has for much of a future. Either we can arise from the foolish mudslinging and outright lies that we have recently had so much of — and the only way to do that is through a combination of education and discipline.
 Sharon Sarles



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Association hosts Christmas fund-raising event

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is hosting the 1994 Christmas festival, an organizational fund-raiser from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the University Medical Center McInturff Conference Room.

More than 200 merchants in the Lubbock area have donated items for a silent and live auction to help generate funds for the association, said Martha Atwood, regional director of the American Diabetes Association.

"The three hospitals — Methodist, University Medical Center and St. Mary — are major donors," Atwood said.

The association has about 85 items for the silent auction and 35 for the live auction.

Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be

THE THREE HOSPITALS — METHODIST, UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER AND ST. MARY — ARE MAJOR DONORS.

**Martha Atwood
regional director**

served before the auction of trees, decorations and gifts for the Christmas season.

The Christmas season was chosen because the festivity should help promote civic involvement and community support, according to a statement from the association.

Atwood said she expects the festival to generate \$25,000.

"Our purpose is to raise money for the education and research for diabet-

tes," she said.

The mission of the American Diabetes Association is to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes, according to a statement by the association.

About one in 16 people have diabetes, and most people don't know they have it, Atwood said.

Most people have Type II, non-insulin dependent diabetes, she said.

A lot about diabetes is still a mystery, so it is necessary to continue researching, Atwood said.

Diabetes is a disorder of the body's ability to break down carbohydrates. It is characterized by too much sugar in the blood and the presence of glucose in urine.

The disease results from the body's inadequate or utilization of insulin.

The basic cause is still unknown, but the direct cause is the failure of the pancreas to secrete an adequate amount of insulin. It is thought that insulin acts primarily as a transporter of glucose into the cells.

Diabetes is a chronic, incurable disease, but symptoms can be improved and life prolonged with proper treatment.

Tickets are available for the event at a cost of \$25 per person and may be reserved by calling 794-0691.

Dr Pepper building saved from demolition by local commission

DALLAS (AP) — The old Dr Pepper building, known for its art deco design, has won a temporary reprieve from demolition.

The Dallas Landmark Commission denied a request by Dal-Mac Investments Corp. to lift a demolition moratorium on the building located east of Interstate 75 near Southern Methodist University.

The demolition ban took effect last spring after Dallas officials began the process to declare the 45-year-old structure a historic property.

Nonetheless, Dal-Mac Investments has pushed ahead with plans to demolish the building, saying a retail center on the site is more feasible.

The Landmark Commission voted Tuesday that Dal-Mac didn't prove that the building created an economic hardship. The panel had allowed Dal-Mac two weeks to supply the city with detailed financial information to support its claim.

But by Tuesday the company still had not turned over the records, saying they are confidential. The Richardson-based real estate company said it would appeal to the Dallas City Council. Dal-Mac also said it would consider any purchase offers.

Historic preservationists say they know of several nonprofit organizations that would be willing to buy the building and renovate it.

News Brief

ROTC team places in Ranger Challenge

Texas Tech's ROTC Ranger Challenge team placed fifth out of 19 other Texas schools in the U.S. Army Cadet Command's Ranger Challenge '94 Nov. 6.

Nine team members participated in the non-stop 36-hour course designed to stretch the physical and mental limits of ROTC cadets.

The events consisted of a physical fitness test, which includes push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run; a timed orienting course; a one-rope bridge course; and a timed weapons assembly course.

Other Texas colleges and universities that competed in the event were University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M and Texas Christian University.

"With the exception of A&M, we handily beat those other schools," said Will Shiffer, professor of military science. "I'm really proud of our students' performance during the competition. They gave it all they had, and you can't ask for any more than that."

CIA confirms treasury burglary

WASHINGTON (AP) — These just aren't good days for the Secret Service.

First, a plane crashed on the lawn of the White House.

Then a gunman fired with a semi-automatic rifle on the executive mansion until passersby tackled him.

Now a burglar has walked off unimpeded with several items — including a TV and radio — from a Treasury building that Secret Service agents patrol 24 hours a day.

The victimized agency, the Office of Foreign Assets Control, has other problems as well — several federal investigations into its conduct in trade embargo cases.

"We have peaks and valleys," Secret Service spokesman Jaime Cagigas said. "We can go years and years without anything and then you can have several in a row like this."

The Secret Service isn't releasing the incident report, but Cagigas confirmed the burglary occurred

overnight Oct. 18 on the second floor of the Treasury annex building, directly across the street from the majestic main Treasury Department building.

The two buildings are among the most tightly secured in the government. Visitors are stopped at the entrances by Secret Service agents and cannot go farther unless they are authorized by someone who works in the building.

Usually, a visitor must provide a date of birth, which is logged to a Secret Service computer system along with specific information about when he arrived and left and whom he was going to see.

Cagigas declined to provide specifics about the OFAC burglary, but government officials familiar with the case, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said staff members discovered it upon arriving for work in the morning.

A window in OFAC's office, where government files are stored, was found ajar.

Gore works for GATT trade support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing an embarrassing defeat, Vice President Al Gore and other senior administration officials worked feverishly Wednesday to shore up wavering Republican support for the GATT trade accord. Their efforts came a day after Jesse Helms, chairman-to-be of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hinted he would hinder the administration's foreign policy initiatives if President Clinton pressed ahead

on the GATT vote, now scheduled for Dec. 1.

Newt Gingrich, the next House speaker, said he was "very very concerned" about its prospects in the Senate. Gore said at a news conference organized by businesses supporting the trade agreement, "The Congress will decide whether the United States will continue to lead the world in global economic issues or not. That's really what it comes down to."

Cricket

Tech entomology lab students prepare bug cuisine for afternoon snack

continued from page 1

inches long.

"They taste like pork skins," Keeney said. "It's pretty good."

Purselley chose to sample a meal worm.

"They taste like charcoal, at least the one I had," she said.

Thorvilson then sauteed some crickets with sauce and spices, including Tabasco sauce, paprika, garlic salt and Butter Buds sprinkles.

The main course was a Little Caesars cheese pizza, topped with roasted meal worms.

"Worm pizza's great," Purselley said.

For dessert, students sampled brownies baked with roasted crickets.

More than 65 students are enrolled in the course. About 20 students from a lab section conducted the taste tests.

Those who accepted the taste test challenge received buttons saying, "Crickets are delicious."

This is the second year Thorvilson had students sample crickets.

However, some students chose not to participate.

"There were a couple students who weren't into it all," Slowick said. "I guess it's a cultural thing and a mental thing."

Amy Nielsen, an education freshman from Georgetown, said she did not sample any of the foods.

"It doesn't appeal to me," Nielsen said. "I don't even like seafood."

April Cowan, a freshman from Maypearl majoring in early childhood, said she also chose to abstain from the unusual lunch.

"It's gross," Cowan said. "If you're in a restaurant and you see a bug in your food, you don't eat it. You send the food back."

The crickets and meal worms came from a farm specializing in growing insects for human consumption and bait.

Chocolate-covered ants and grasshoppers are popularly sold in many markets, Thorvilson said.

"Most of the insects eaten worldwide are eaten raw," he said.

In many countries bugs are a typical diet staple, Slowick said.

"In a lot of countries, insects are common parts of the people's diets," he said.

Locusts are eaten in Arabian countries; ants, termites and grubs are eaten in equatorial Africa; and grasshoppers are eaten in the Orient.

People of other cultures also eat termites, white grubs and various caterpillars, Thorvilson said.

"If you're hungry enough, you'll eat them," he said. "You really will."

Smoking still popular habit with teen-agers

ATLANTA (AP) — A study shows young people are smoking as much as they did a decade ago despite efforts to warn them away from cigarettes, a federal health spokesman said Wednesday.

"We have made no progress in discouraging teen-agers from taking

up the habit," said Michael Eriksen, director of the Office on Smoking and Health in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC released two surveys on smoking on the eve of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout."

One, by the University of Michigan, showed that 19 percent of high school seniors smoked daily in 1993, up from 17.2 percent in 1992.

One survey said that daily smoking for high school seniors has been fairly stable since 1984, when it was 18.7 percent.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Meeting Tuesday, November 15 BA 256, 7 pm For info, contact Janel Short, 792-0279	SOS Leadership Development Network (Session VIII) Wednesday, November 16 UC Double T Room, 3:30 - 5 pm For info, contact Shane Blair, 742-3621
CARPE DIEM/TOASTMASTERS Meeting Wednesday, November 16 BA 256, 7 pm For info, contact Christy Carl, 763-4978	STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION Meeting Thursday, November 17 HUSC Building Room 174, 5 pm For info, contact Cindy Lucas, 797-2399
GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Induction reception Wednesday, November 16 UC Ballroom, 7 pm For info, contact Kathryn Spivey, 832-5035	TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY Meeting Tuesday, November 15 BA 67, 6:30 pm For info, Kelly Vinton, 765-0137
PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB Meeting with panel Thursday, November 17 Biology 1-1, 7:15 pm For info, contact Michelle Seacrest, 742-6159	

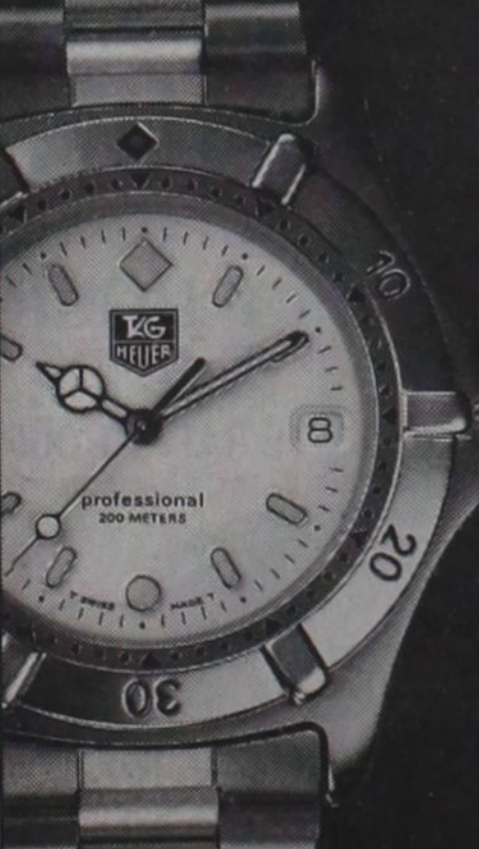
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Oral arguments set in Henry Cisneros case

LUBBOCK (AP) — Oral arguments are set for Dec. 16 in U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros' motion for summary judgment that would prevent the lawsuit filed by his former mistress from advancing to jury trial.

Linda Medlar of Lubbock sued Cisneros July 29, accusing him of breach of contract and fraud stemming from their extramarital relationship. Medlar, a campaign aide to the former San Antonio mayor, says Cisneros reneged on an oral promise

to pay her \$4,000 a month until her teen-age daughter graduates from college. She says Cisneros agreed to make the payments because he realized he hurt her career, reputation and marriage by discussing their affair with the media in 1988.

The motion for summary judgment, filed last week, cites case law in contending that "the alleged 'contract' on which she totally relies is in clear violation of the statute of frauds."

Cisneros' motion concludes that the parties have no genuine dispute on

the material facts.

"He's trying to say there's no need for a jury, that there are no facts upon which we can win," said Floyd Holder, an attorney for Medlar.

"The matters are so clear there's no need to have a jury trial," Seagal Wheatley, Cisneros' attorney in San Antonio, said Wednesday. "The points raised by the parties are really legal points."

State District Judge J. Blair Cherry is set to hear arguments at 9 a.m. Dec. 16 on Cisneros' claims, which include:

—A contract that can't be completed within one year must be in writing.

—Medlar can't claim invasion of her privacy because she discussed the relationship with the media and her husband.

—The First Amendment gave Cisneros a "protected and lawful privilege to speak" publicly about the situation.

"He thinks he's got a First Amendment right to go kiss and tell, that's just not so," Holder said.

Family continues fight against prayer in schools

AUSTIN (AP) — The family that filed the U.S. Supreme Court action that led to a ban on school prayer in 1963 says it will be at the forefront to stop any efforts allowing voluntary prayer.

A proposed constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in schools is high on the agenda of Republicans who will assume control of Congress next year.

On Tuesday, President Clinton said he has personally supported voluntary school prayer, but that he didn't want students coerced into praying, or forced to say a specific prayer.

As for the proposed amendment, Clinton said: "I want to reserve judgment. I want to see the specifics. I'll be glad to discuss it with

(the Republicans). ... I certainly wouldn't rule it out. It depends on what it says."

On Wednesday, Jon Murray, president of American Atheists, said, "Clinton is afraid that he is a lame duck president, and thinks that he can pander to the religious right by selling out the Bill of Rights."

Murray is the son of Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who initiated the lawsuit that led to the U.S. Supreme Court decision that school-sponsored Bible reading and prayer recitation were unconstitutional.

Jon Murray and Robin Murray-O'Hair, the group's executive secretary, said American Atheists will ask its members to contribute to a warchest to combat the school prayer amendment.

Judge apologizes for media-hyped interview

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson trial expressed regret Wednesday for granting a heavily hyped, five-part television interview.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito was questioning an alternate juror prospect who saw a full-page newspaper ad on his KCBS-TV interview.

"I kind of flipped the page quickly," said the woman, who is under orders from Ito to avoid media coverage of the case.

"So did I," the judge responded. "If I had known that they were going to do that, I wouldn't have done that interview."

The woman passed the in-depth phase of questioning as the search for 15 alternate jurors continued.

Ito's interview, which began airing Sunday, has puzzled legal observers. Although it wasn't unethical, they said, it was unusual for a judge to grant such

an interview, particularly one who has relentlessly criticized media coverage of the case.

Meanwhile, Simpson's attorney, Robert Shapiro, said Ito's wife, police Capt. Peggy York, agreed to appear at a hearing to explore whether she once helped investigate a detective who found a bloody glove on Simpson's estate.

Shapiro informed Ito that the hearing, before a different judge, was scheduled for Monday.

Shapiro didn't elaborate in court but told reporters outside the courtroom: "There may be some conflict of interest."

York may have been involved in an investigation of detective Mark Fuhrman, Shapiro said, adding, "The emphasis is on the word 'may.'"

The Simpson defense has accused Fuhrman of racism.

Shapiro said the defense isn't at-

tempting to disqualify Ito from the case, but will explore "how much we'll be able to ask Detective Fuhrman" when he testifies at the trial.

Also, "If there's a possibility she could be a witness, we want to know those things before trial, so no one will be embarrassed," Shapiro said.

York was unavailable for comment. A police spokesman was out of the office and didn't immediately return a telephone message. A district attorney spokeswoman also didn't return a phone message.

Shapiro said the defense recently became aware of a possible Fuhrman investigation and raised the issue last week during a private conference with supervising Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills.

When he was assigned to the Simpson case last summer, Ito disclosed his wife's occupation but said

there was no conflict. Attorneys didn't challenge his appointment.

Fuhrman has been a target for the defense since he testified at a preliminary hearing.

He told of finding a bloody glove on Simpson's estate shortly after a similar glove was found near the bodies of Simpson's sex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Fuhrman, who is white, was portrayed by defense lawyers as a racist who might have planted the glove to implicate Simpson, who is black.

This summer, Ito rejected a defense bid to examine Fuhrman's personnel and military records.

Four of six people questioned Wednesday were kept, bringing the number of people in the pool of possible alternate jurors to 22. The alternates will replace any jurors who drop out during the trial.

Lawmaker suggests branding child molesters' driver's licenses

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker has filed legislation that would "brand" the letter 'S' on the driver's license of convicted child molesters.

"Currently, employers and parents in Texas have little, if any, way of knowing whether children are being exposed to a previously convicted child molester," state Sen. Jane Nelson R-Flower Mound, said Wednesday.

She said she chose 'S' to stand for sex offender.

A letter was needed to differentiate from number codes on driver's licenses, she said.

Nelson, a member of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, said the profile of the average child molester is

usually a person who is trusted by the child. She also said that studies show there is little that can be done to rehabilitate child molesters.

"If we are going to release child molesters back into society, there must be a method of letting the public know of their presence. Putting an 'S' on their driver's license will 'brand' them," she said. Under her proposal, she said parents could ask to see a person's drivers license before leaving their child with them. This could apply in cases where the parents left children at child care or even a neighbor, she said.

She said she wouldn't mind if anyone asked to see her license to check.

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Tech Trivia

The painter of the mural in the Texas Tech Museum is Peter Rogers, who just happens to be the son-in-law of Peter Hurd, who painted the mural that is in the rotunda of Holden Hall.

This Christmas, gifts are winter.

Dumb happens.

Group disguised as policemen kill two people

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A group of people disguised as police officers forced their way into a home and fatally shot two people inside, city police spokeswoman Cindy Chadwick said.

Police identified the victims as Prather Samuels, 42, and Melvin Williams, 30.

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West Texas native performs play

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

West Texas seems to breed outstanding singers and songwriters including Buddy Holly, Mac Davis, and Tanya Tucker — now audiences should make room for Jo Carol Pierce.

Pierce's performance of "Bad Girls Upset by the Truth," will be the main attraction at 8 p.m. Friday in the Allen Theatre, ending Texas Tech's National Arts Week Festival.

"The play is an autobiographical musical comedy," Pierce said. "It is set in Lubbock, so it will be nice to bring the show home."

"It includes a lot of Lubbock landmarks like Prairie Dog Town."

Pierce said the stand-up comedy musical is about innocence lost.

A West Texas native, Pierce was born in Wellington in 1944.

She moved to Lubbock after her father was killed in the Korean War.

In Lubbock, she attended high school with other musical rebel souls including Joe Ely, Butch Hancock and Jimmie Dale Gilmore.

"The main goal of that group of singer/songwriters has been God



Pierce

COURTESY PHOTO

searching and tornado searching," Pierce said.

"I am a very religious person who

has never fit into any church in the world," she said.

"I accidentally graduated from

Texas Tech with a degree in psychology," Pierce said. "I went to register and they asked if I was taking graduate classes because I graduated the previous semester."

Pierce, a singer, songwriter and playwright said she felt Lubbock was an oppressive environment. However, the environment only made her more determined to be successful in her creative endeavors.

Her play, which includes her original songs, is about growing up, troubles with men and God.

The show also stars Guy Juke, a famous artist, painter and musician, who is also Pierce's husband.

Rob Jacks, an actor who played Leatherface in "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre IV," also stars in the show.

Pierce said it was quite a switch for Jacks to go from playing Leatherface to playing Jesus.

"The play is a story of romance and spiritual searching," Pierce said. "It's been called a leap of faith western."

Pierce said her next play will be "Bad Girls Growing Old."

Tickets for Friday's performance cost \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for others.

Epic celebrates King Ranch family

KINGSVILLE — Orphaned children who became cowboys, romances that blossomed amid the dusty brush, and a cattle ranch that birthed a city — these are elements of "Tales of the Wild Horse Desert," a King Ranch-size epic about the history of the famed 825,000-acre ranch.

The musical comedy, adapted from a short story written by a member of the King Ranch family, celebrates both the 90th birthday of the city and the ranch's hard-working cowboys.

It will feature 240 area residents as actors, dancers or singers. Officials say that if this year's performance is successful, the show may become an annual community tradition.

Performances will be Friday through Sunday in Jones Auditorium at Texas A&M University-Kingsville.

"Wild Horse Desert" is a compilation of fact and fiction, fash-

ioned from true stories and long-time legends told by vaqueros who rode the vast range that comprised 19th-century South Texas, said Janell Kleberg, who wrote the short story that became this play.

At the end of the play, some of the King Ranch's longtime vaqueros will be recognized on stage in ceremonies that some say will be a highlight of the show.

"I've known so many of the cowboys and so many of their stories, the daily instances of working cattle. Theirs are the small stories, the vignettes that are sprinkled among the history," Mrs. Kleberg said.

"They are the most interesting, remarkable group of people that you'll ever have the privilege of being associated with."

Mrs. Kleberg has lived in South Texas 25 years and is married to King Ranch vice president Stephen "Tio" Kleberg, a member of the founding family.

Author claims Jackie O. had 'on-again, off-again' affair with brother-in-law

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her brother-in-law Robert F. Kennedy became lovers after President Kennedy's assassination, according to an author whose sensational biographies have been criticized as inaccurate.

In an updated edition of his 1989 "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heymann describes her relationship with Robert Kennedy as an "on-again, off-again affair."

It began after Robert Kennedy moved from Washington to New York the year after his brother's slaying in 1963 and lasted until his own assassination in 1968, the book

says. During that time, Robert Kennedy was married. The president's widow married Aristotle Onassis, four months after Robert Kennedy's death.

The books cites as sources Robert Kennedy's chauffeur, a woman who said she saw the pair emerging from a hotel room in 1965 and a socialite who nodded "yes" to whether the two spent nights together at her home in Jamaica. None of the sources were identified by name. Heymann also suggests Onassis hastened her own death with morphine rather than continue fighting an untreatable cancer.

Study reveals good health may be a walk in park

DALLAS (AP) — It's true that a regular stroll in the park can make your heart healthier. But the latest evidence suggests that exercise is like money — the more you get, the better.

In the first study of the heart-disease risks of a large group of serious runners, researchers found that the benefits of exercise continue to climb even at the most intense levels of exercise.

Runners who logged 40 miles a week, for example, had a lower heart disease risk than runners who covered 30 miles a week.

Current U.S. government guidelines emphasize moderate exercise for sedentary people but don't emphasize

the continued benefits for more serious exercise enthusiasts.

As a result, some serious exercisers may be discouraged from continuing, believing they are not getting any additional benefits, said the study's author, Paul Williams, a researcher at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.

He discussed the findings Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Last year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and sports-medicine specialists recommended that every American get 30 minutes of moderate exercise most days of the week.

Williams said that's an excellent suggestion for the 78 percent of Americans who engage in little or no physical activity. But the statement seemed to suggest that more intense exercise had little benefit.

Peter Wood of Stanford University, another authority on exercise and heart disease, agreed with Williams that that's simply not true.

Many of the risk factors for heart disease — including body fat, cholesterol, blood pressure and triglycerides — continue to improve with more intense exercise, Wood said.

"Certainly we don't want to dissuade people who do nothing from doing something," Wood said. "But

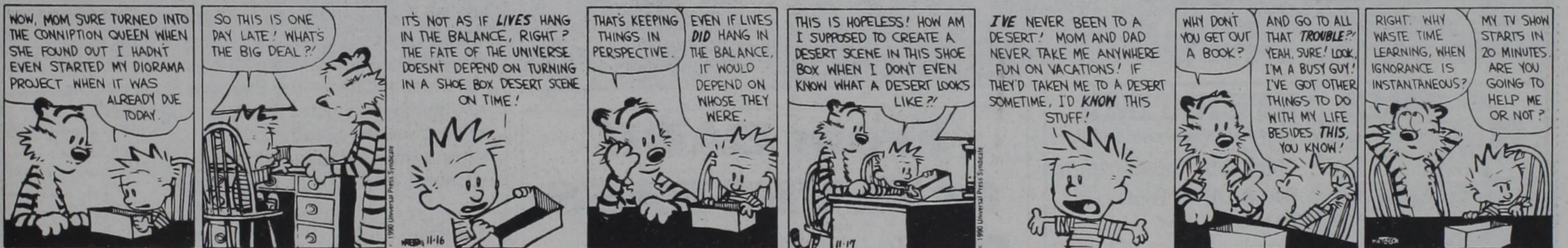
we don't want to shortchange people who do a lot."

In a study of nearly 7,000 male runners recruited from the readers of Runner's World magazine, Williams found, for example, that 12 percent of runners who covered less than 10 miles per week had dangerously low levels of good cholesterol. But that was true of only 2 percent of runners who ran 40 to 49 miles per week.

Levels of good cholesterol climbed in a direct relationship with the number of miles that runners covered each week, he found. Total cholesterol also dropped with increasing mileage. And an indicator of body weight likewise declined.

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Alcohol healthy in moderation

DALLAS (AP)—Doctors have some sobering news for those who think a little alcohol is good for their health: Anything more than a drink a day may be too much of a good thing.

Men who had two to four drinks a week had the lowest rate of death from all causes during an 11-year study, the researchers said Wednesday.

Many studies over the past 20 years have shown that people who drink moderately reduce their risk of dying from heart disease by about 40 percent. The evidence has become so convincing that some heart specialists have cautiously recommended moderate drinking for good

health.

But while heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer, it is not the only one. There are some fear that alcohol's benefits for the heart could be offset by its other hazards, such as cancer and accidents. To sort this out, researchers from Harvard Medical School examined the effects of drinking on all causes of death, not just heart disease, in 22,071 male doctors. Over an 11-year period, they compared the risk of death in the drinkers with that of people who seldom or never drank.

They found that men who had two to four drinks a week had the lowest death rate — about 22 percent lower than those who shunned alcohol. Men

who had up to six drinks a week also ran a lower risk than the non-drinkers. But by the time the men averaged one drink a day, the benefits of alcohol were wiped out. Their risk of dying was identical to that of those who did not drink at all. Beyond a drink a day, the risk went up sharply. Those who averaged two or more drinks a day had a death rate that was 63 percent higher than that of the nondrinkers.

The researchers found that the lower risk of dying from heart disease was offset by an increase in cancer in those who had more than a drink a day. Most of the increase was in throat, gastric, urinary tract and brain cancer.

Drugs may reduce risk of heart disease

DALLAS (AP) — A new study shows for the first time that powerful cholesterol-lowering drugs can sharply reduce the risk of death in people with heart disease.

The study found that the drug simvastatin lowered the chance of dying by 30 percent during five years of treatment following heart attacks and angina chest pain.

Experts said the work could have a profound effect on the way doctors treat heart trouble.

"This is a landmark study in the history of medicine," said Dr. Joseph Goldstein of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, who shared the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1985 for cholesterol research.

Four similar cholesterol-lowering drugs are available. But many physi-

cians are reluctant to prescribe them because there had been no clear proof until now that they help people live longer.

The latest evidence that they work comes from a study conducted in Scandinavia. It was released Wednesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association and is to be published in the British journal *Lancet*.

The study does not answer the larger question about the use of these medi-

cines in outwardly healthy people. Some doctors prescribe them to people who have high cholesterol levels but no signs of heart disease, and there is still no evidence that the medicine helps them live longer.

The study was conducted on 4,444 men and women at 94 hospitals in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. It was financed by Merck & Co., the drug company that makes simvastatin.

Lubbock Live

Thursday

- Cary Swinney—Juan in a Million, 7 p.m.
- Aaron Gnirk, Janine Gardner—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m.
- Centerline—Country Live, 8:30 p.m.
- Reed Boyd—Chelsea Street Pub, Reed Boyd, 9 p.m.
- Tequila Mockingbird—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Jr. Medlow—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Headfirst—Crossroads, 10 p.m.
- Uncle Nasty—19th Street Warehouse, 10:30 p.m.

Friday

- Larry Taylor—J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Aaron Gnirk, Janine Gardner—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Centerline—Country Live, 8:30 p.m.
- Reed Boyd—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Cheyenne—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Robin 'n Tony—The Baggage Room, 9 p.m.
- Cassius King, Elvis T. Busboy—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Ice Cold July, Mother Earth, Jacketwalker, Face Down—19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Jam Cannon—Electric Zoo, 10 p.m.
- Stone House—Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Restless Heart—Midnight Rodeo, 10 p.m.
- Ground Zero—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- The Blues Butchers—Crossroads, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Aaron Gnirk, Janine Gardner—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Jane Begely—J & B Coffee Roasters, 8 p.m.
- Centerline—Country Live, 8:30 p.m.
- Reed Boyd—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Cheyenne—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Michael 'n Chad—The Baggage Room, 9 p.m.
- Jr. Medlow—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Jam Cannon—Electric Zoo, 10 p.m.
- Stone House—Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Ground Zero—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

Sunday

- Aaron Gnirk, Janine Gardner—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m.
- Centerline—Country Live, 8:30 p.m.
- Jr. Medlow—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

ACROSS

- Soothe
- Ermine
- Eject
- Woodwind
- Australian city
- North or South
- Dishevel
- Passion
- Perot
- Immediately
- King: Sp.
- Method
- Blood carriers
- Forest food for animals
- Alphabet run
- Bed cover
- 18-wheeler
- Melody
- Display excessive eagerness
- Spoken
- Uncanny
- Char
- Beam of light
- Catch sight of
- Part of USA
- Height: abbr.
- English country festival
- Casks used in processing
- Semite
- Heights
- Vicinity
- Story
- Put up
- Warble
- Associate
- Looks for
- A Rose

DOWN

- Stupor
- Lie next to
- Helpless
- Network
- Card suit
- Towel cloth
- Church list of feasts
- Upon
- the towel (gives up)
- Jet
- Fiddlesticks!
- Famous lioness
- Bridge seat
- Muse of poetry
- Suet
- Concerning
- Scarlett
- Certain race
- Divulge
- Marked by festivity
- Chinese city
- "we all?"
- Nonsense
- Bistros
- Small spring
- Large part of our planet
- Traces
- Fragrant compound
- House addition
- Tills
- Monastery
- Take seat
- Toodle-oo
- River to the Caspian
- Shopping complex
- Thames sandbank
- club
- File
- Toledo's lakefront
- Fasting period
- Wise man

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

VENUE ETAL MIST
 ARENTR SORE ECHO
 TRASH COMA LOAN
 SLEIGHT OF HAND
 ACRE RYAN
 COST AWAY LOVED
 AGE STEN BIMINI
 PRESTIDIGITATOR
 RETURN TAKE ALT
 ASONE MAGI PLAY
 NATO ONEA
 THIMBLERIGGER
 BRAE ALAD ROVER
 OURS RISE EDEMA
 WEPT SEER TAROT

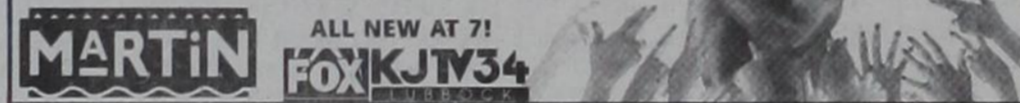
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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones		Darkwing Cubhouse	Sr. Style Young Heart
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	AmJournal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Grilling Look & Cook	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Hawser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Bet Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame Street	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povitch	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger FamilyMatters	Scobey Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Laird	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Railway Journeys	Mad/You Friends	Due South	My So Called	Martin Live Single	Extremists On Scene
8:00	Mystery!	Sainfield Sainfield	Scarlett, Part 4	Matlock	New York Undercover	National Geographic
9:00	I'll Fly Away	E.R.		Primetime Live	Hunter	Special
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman	AmJournal	Cops Nightline	M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program	Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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Hard work helps Nye develop into top player

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dreams come true with hard work and determination. For Texas Tech volleyball player Lacy Nye, her dreams have happened at the 1994 United States Olympic Festival.



NYE

In her freshman year, something special occurred in Nye's volleyball career. She and junior

middle blocker Jennifer Cohn became the first Raiders selected to the U.S. Olympic Festival.

"It felt good, simply because I didn't play much my freshman year," she said about being selected over many players. "The girls that I tried out with were really good. So I thought to myself, 'If I made the team and all these other girls were good, then I must be at their level of play.' It was a real confidence booster."

Jones said it was not surprising when Nye was selected to the Olympic Festival because of her hard work and determination.

"I thought it was really neat for her, because one of the things is she hardly played for us as a freshman, starting toward the end of the year," Jones said. "She came on strong at the end of the year and played well in the spring. I think she deserved to go."

Nye leads the team in kills with 283 of 794 total attacks.

She describes herself as a terminator who, when she has the opportunity, kills the ball everytime.

"This year my role was to put the ball away on the outside," she said. "In years to come, I think my role will still be the same. But I would also be some kind of a leader for the team."

Jones agrees with Nye's description of her role on the court.

"She is capable of getting 15 to 20 kills every night," Jones said. "She can be a terminating kind of player."

Tech faces Arkansas State in second round

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tonight the Texas Tech women's basketball team plays a quarterfinal game in the Women's National Invitational Tournament at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lady Raiders will take on the Lady Indians of Arkansas State, who defeated Northern Illinois in the first round 74-70 Tuesday night.

"I believe Arkansas State has a great deal of talent," head coach Marsha Sharp said following Tech's 95-63 first-round victory over Toledo Tuesday. "They always have a great deal of talent at Arkansas State. They'll come in here and it will be a lot more man defense that what was played tonight."

"It will be more up and down. They like the transition game a lot and like to push the basketball."

Arkansas State is led by senior forward Evetta Crawford, who was All-Sun Belt Conference last season averaging 15.4 points and 7.3 rebounds a game.

"They've got some new faces," Sharp said. "They've got several junior college players that they've added

to their roster. I think they had two kids that graduated out of their program last year that were big players for them.

"They'll do a great job. They'll come in and play really hard and get after it. We'll have to do well and play hard again to have a chance to advance."

The Lady Indians have averaged 22.5 victories over the last four seasons.

They had school record 25-win seasons in both the 1991-92 and 1992-93 campaigns.

If the Lady Raiders draw at least 6,000 fans for Thursday's game and beat Arkansas State, there is a good chance they could host the semifinal game at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tuesday's attendance for the Toledo game was only 2,630.

Student tickets, which are the seats behind the south basket and the floor section behind the north basket, have been lowered to \$6 each. They can be purchased only at the door with a Texas Tech I.D.

The winner of the Texas Tech-Arkansas State game plays the winner of tonight's Montana-Vanderbilt game Sunday.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Team rebound

Senior forward Connie Robinson and senior guard Nikki Heath battle for a rebound during Tech's 95-63 win over Toledo. The Lady Raiders face Arkansas State at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The winner of tonight's game will face the winner of Montana-Vanderbilt Sunday at a site yet to be determined.

Game:
Arkansas State Lady Indians vs. No. 9 Texas Tech
Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Today
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
1994 records:
Tech 1-0
Arkansas State 1-0
Series record: First meeting
Radio/TV: KMMX-FM 104.7

Baylor fires basketball coach for dirty program

WACO (AP) — Baylor coach Darel Johnson was fired Wednesday after the school's administration concluded that the basketball program had violated school and NCAA rules during his two-year tenure.

The firing came just over a month

after Baylor president Herbert Reynolds imposed a two-year penalty on the program.

The penalty, imposed on Oct. 7, included a ban on television and postseason appearances, the loss of five scholarships over two years and

the loss of a full-time assistant.

"I am very remorseful about the events the program has had to endure the past 12 months," Johnson said during a hastily called news conference. "As head coach, it's appropriate that I have to accept part of the respon-

sibility for the things that have transpired.

"But as I have said many times, not one time has Darel Johnson knowingly or intentionally violated NCAA rules. And at no time was I involved in academic irregularities."

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Scouting the Cougars Helton expects tough test from Red Raiders

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Houston Cougars will try to avenge last year's 58-7 loss to the Texas Tech Red Raiders at noon Saturday in San Antonio's Alamodome.

The Cougars head coach Kim Helton has led his team to a 1-8 record so far in this, his second season at the Houston helm.

The Cougars' 1-4 record in conference play puts them in seventh place in the Southwest Conference, ahead of eighth-place Southern Methodist. The Cougars lost their third game in a row last Saturday when Texas beat them 48-13.

"Obviously, we were a little over-matched," Helton said. "They pretty well did whatever they wanted to do. Our size and shortness of numbers and our youth made them look extremely good."

Despite a 1-8 season the Cougars have a few individual standouts who might be possible All-SWC candidates.

The offensive line is led by 6-foot 8-inch, 280-pound junior Jimmy Herndon at left tackle. At right tackle is senior Billy Milner at 6-foot 8-inches and 295 pounds.

The only Cougar to lead in any SWC category is junior punter Jason Stoft.

Stoft is averaging 42.7 yards on

53 punts this season and en route to break the single season school record set in 1967 by Kenny Hebert with 43.6 yards a punt.

"Our snapper got his ankle well last week, so he was able to snap the ball properly," Helton said. "That helped our punter. I thought the special teams played real well."

Houston eluded the old run-and-shoot offense left behind by former head coach Jack Pardee. Helton installed a new two-back or pro-style offense.

Unfortunately, the Cougars are last in the conference in rushing, total and scoring offense this year. They will go up against a Raider defense ranked No. 27 in the nation.

"Texas Tech is a better football team than Texas, I think," Helton said. "They are an outstanding defensive football team. They are one of the more aggressive teams in the conference. Spike (Dykes) does an outstanding coaching job."

Players to watch on defense for the Cougars might be in their secondary.

Junior strong safety Gerome Williams leads the team in tackles with 81. Senior cornerback Alfred Young has seven passes broken up and one of two Houston interceptions this season.

Defensively the Cougars rank last in the conference in rushing, passing, total and scoring.

"Offensively, they (Tech) are a mess to deal with," Helton said. "It's going to be an extremely tough test for us."



HELTON

Red Raiders rout Fort Sill 112-56

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It was a team effort as the Texas Tech Red Raiders doubled up the Fort Sill Cannoneers, 112-56 Tuesday night, in their first of two exhibition games to start of the 1994-95 season.

Everyone on the team, except junior guard Jason Martin, who is ineligible until the end of the semester, and senior center Bernard Lloyd, out with shin splints, played and scored to help Tech rout Fort Sill.

The season got off to a thunderous start as senior forward Mark Davis, who finished with 13 points and nine assists, connected with senior center Darvin Ham, 10 points and six rebounds, on an alley-oop dunk to open the scoring for Tech.

Head coach James Dickey said he was pleased with Davis' passing game.

"Mark passed the ball extremely well tonight," Dickey said. "We took care of the ball."

Tech, which led from the start, put the game away late in the first half, with 5:50 remaining, when the Raiders were ahead 39-24. Senior guard Lance Hughes, who had 14 points on the night, buried two free throws before a timeout to put the Red Raiders ahead 41-24.

The Cannoneers could not stop the Tech attack after that as the Raiders went on a 20-4 run to close out the first half.

All but two players, senior guard James Rike and freshman guard Brock Barnes, saw action in the first 20 minutes. Each, however, got playing time in the second half, with Rike scoring two points and Barnes ending with four.

Dickey said a deep bench will be an

asset to this team's success this season.

"I like the feeling we have for one another," Dickey said. "We were able to utilize our depth."

Junior forward Jason Sasser led all scorers with 19 points in 23 minutes. The 6,549 people at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum received a scare when Sasser fell to the floor early in the game.

"I just had the wind knocked out of me," Sasser said. "I haven't had that happen since I played football."

Tech had been preparing for this game since Oct. 15, and Sasser said it was good to finally play someone other than teammates.

"It was a great feeling to finally get out and play someone other than ourselves," Sasser said after the game.

Dickey said three pregame goals were not accomplished.

"One, we did not hold them to 50 points or less because we gave up too many points in the first half and early in the second half," Dickey said. "Second, we played poorly in the first five minutes of the second half, which is, I believe, the critical period. Finally, we shot poorly from the three-point range (5-19, 26.3 percent). Koy (Smith) and Lance (Hughes) did not shoot well, but they will."

Dickey also said he would like the free throw percentage to rise to 75 percent or better. Tuesday, they were 25-34, for .735 percent. A stifling man-to-man defense held Fort Sill to a shooting percentage of .387 (24-62) and 30 team rebounds.

Tech freshman center Tony Battie blocked four Cannoneer's shots.

"Defensively we played good," Dickey said. "We need to execute better on offense."



Ham Dunk

JEREMY CHESNUTT, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior forward Darvin Ham dunks the ball during Tech's 112-56 win over Fort Sill. Ham scored 10 points and had six rebounds in 19 minutes of play.

Rangers sign journeyman outfielder

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers on Wednesday signed free agent outfielder Eric Fox to a 1995 contract with the club's AAA team in Oklahoma City.

Fox, a 31-year-old switch-hitter who's coming off knee surgery, will be invited to the Rangers' spring train-

ing as a non-roster player.

Last season, Fox hit .205 in 26 games in six weeks with the Oakland Athletics.

He later was sent to Oakland's minor league team in Tacoma, where he hit .314 with three home runs and 19 RBIs in 52 games.

Fox hit .210 in 106 games with Oakland from 1992-94.

Also on Wednesday, Rangers second baseman Jeff Frye had surgery on his right knee to remove scar tissue.

The Rangers say Frye, who hit .327 with 18 RBI in 57 games last season, should be ready to play in the spring.

Webber ends holdout, re-signs with Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris Webber, last year's rookie of the year who has yet to play this season, re-signed Wednesday night with the Golden State Warriors.

The signing was announced by the team and ends a bitter contract dispute that had led coach Don Nelson to say he would resign if such a move would facilitate signing Webber.

Webber, whose agents were investigating possible trades during the stalemate, was angered at Nelson for making such a suggestion. The 6-foot-10 forward has missed the team's first six games

of this season.

Webber had said he wanted to join former Michigan teammate Juwon Howard in Washington. He is expected to join the team Friday or Saturday.

The Warriors are 5-1 without Webber.

No terms of the agreement were announced.

Webber's agents had said the holdup in his signing was Webber's desire for an early escape clause in any long-term contract. It was unclear whether the contract signed Wednesday included such a clause.

Webber exercised his option to terminate his 15-year, \$74 million con-

tract in the offseason and became a free agent. That touched off speculation surrounding his future with Golden State.

By signing Webber, the Warriors now would be able to trade him. They could not have traded Webber, or even negotiated with other teams about a trade, while he remained an unsigned free agent.

The Warriors made room for Webber on their 12-man active roster by requesting waivers on forward Rod Higgins. The Warriors also said they expect to rehire Higgins as an assistant coach later this week if he clears waivers.

Ex-Champ Moorer retires from boxing

DETROIT (AP) — Michael Moorer, who lost his IBF and WBA heavyweight championships to George Foreman on Nov. 5, said he's finished with boxing and wants to pursue a career in law enforcement.

"I'm not going to fight again," Moorer said Tuesday night on WJR-AM in Detroit.

Moorer, who has just turned 27, said the loss to Foreman may have been a blessing.

"The loss probably makes it easier

to get away.

"I don't have to stay in because I'm heavyweight champion. I don't have to worry about pleasing the people," he said.

Foreman, 45, stopped Moorer with a two-punch combination at 2:03 of the 10th round to become the oldest champion in any weight class.

Moorer, who was leading the fight in points on all three judges' cards, said he got lackadaisical.

Moorer (35-1) won the heavy-

weight titles when he beat Evander Holyfield in April.

The fight against Foreman was his only title defense.

Moorer said he isn't concerned that he might be turning his back on some big paydays.

"Money isn't everything. I'm content with what I have now. I think I can live well," he said. "I don't want to say I'm going to fight for the money. There are other things I want to do in life."

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