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Hurricane Gilbert roars toward Mexico

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The Canton Avenue entrance to Texas Tech at Sixth Street has been turned into a one-way street to protect the integrity of reserved parking spaces.

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On the Scene

The Basement

A new nightclub has entered the Hub City nightlife scene, and managing owners promise Texas Tech students that "the basement" will be a dance club that has a little bit of something for everyone.

Two Tech alumni, Ed Killmer and Ron McIlroy, own and operate the Dallas-based nightclub. "Our music will combine Top 40 hits, new wave and a little bit of hip hop industrial," Killmer said.

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Sports

Spiker



Texas Tech volleyball standout Gracie Santana turned down an offer to play volleyball for the University of Texas at Austin. She said she wanted to go to UT until she met the Tech volleyball coaches.

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Weather

high: 80 thunderstorms

blow: 60

By The Associated Press

Hurricane Gilbert, one of the strongest storms in history, roared toward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula Tuesday with 160 mph winds and torrential rains after lashing the tiny, low-lying Cayman Islands.

The hurricane, traveling westward across the Caribbean Sea, was upgraded Tuesday to Category 5, the strongest and most deadly type of hurricane. Such storms have winds greater than 155 mph and cause catastrophic damage.

Gilbert, which devastated Jamaica and the Dominican Republic with flash floods and mudslides, has killed at least five people.

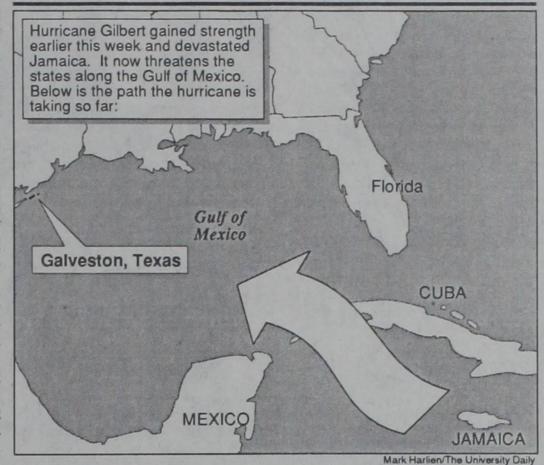
Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurrican Center in Coral Gables, Fla., described Gilbert as "a great hurricane" that is "in the top 10 percent (historically) as far as intensity, size and destructive potential."

Hurricane Allen, which killed 2,000

Only two Category 5 hurricanes have hit the United States - a 1935 storm that killed 600 people in Florida, and Hurricane Camille, which devastated the Mississippi coast in 1969 and killed 256 people.

"The people who need to be concerned now are those people over on the Yucatan Peninsula - Cancun, Cozumel, that whole area," Sheets

Hurricane Gilbert



the islands. "The Run Point (com- tained winds of 160 mph. munity) is taking a real beating," she

The storm later knocked out all telephone service to the Cayman Islands, a British dependency of 23,000 people that was expecting 12-foot tides.

At 3 p.m. EDT, the U.S. National Weather Service said Gilbert was centered near latitude 19.3 north, longitude 82.8 west, just southwest of "There is very serious flooding" in Grand Cayman and 280 miles from Gilbert was expected to rise.

He compared its intensity to that of the Cayman Islands, Erina Nichols, a the Mexican resort island of Cozumel. tourism official in Miami, said Tues- It was moving west to west-northwest people in the Dominican Republic in day after speaking with residents of at about 15 mph with maximum sus-

> The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said 40,000 people, many of them foreign vacationers and students, were evacuated Tuesday from the Isle of Youth off the southwestern coast as the hurricane passed 200 miles to the south.

> There were no immediate reports of damage there.

The death toll from the Hurricane

Texas prepares for storm

By The Associated Press

for the possible onslaught of Hurthrough Jamaica and the Cayman of greater than 18 feet. Islands with winds of 140 mph Mexico.

booming," said George Shannon, an second time in a week rig workers assistant manager at a Wal-Mart were summoned to the mainland. store in Galveston. "We've got people all over the place right now buy- makes landfall in Texas, it would ing flashlights, batteries, lamp oil rival Hurricane Carla, which hit the - everything.

stuff - it's cartloads of stuff."

Gilbert, about 1,000 miles away from Houston Tuesday, was approaching Category 5 on the Saffir-Residents all along the Texas Simpson scale of hurricane Gulf Coast began bracing Tuesday strength. The scale lists such a storm as causing catastrophic ricane Gilbert, which ripped damage and having a storm surge

The approach of Gilbert probefore taking aim at the Gulf of mpted oil companies operating rigs in the Gulf to abandon the platforms "Oh man, business is really until the storm passed. It was the

If Gilbert keeps its strength and coast in 1961. Carla, the most "It's very steady and they're not powerful storm on record, came just coming in getting a handful of ashore at Port O'Connor, with a maximum wind of 175 mph.

There were unconfirmed reports that at least 30 people died Monday defense officials said the storm killed five people Sunday in the Dominican been wrecked by the hurricane. Republic.

In New York City, a ham radio operator who was monitoring amateur radio communications in Jamaica said Tuesday, "Kingston is devastated, Montego Bay is hit hard and Ocho Rios is flooded."

ficer with the American Red Cross Radio Club, said there was an unconwhen Gilbert struck Jamaica. Civil firmed report that a tourist hotel on Jamaica's popular north coast had

Herb Schoenbaum, a radio ham operator in the Virgin Islands, said he spoke Tuesday with Dave Porter, an American staying in the Wyndham Hotel on Jamaica's Montego Bay. "Porter reported that the hotel 'peeled apart like a banana' when the force of Hurricane Gilbert hit last night,"

The operator, Norm Chwat, an of- Schoenbaum said.

Delta reinstated as organization

By DAWNA COWAN The University Daily

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was allowed back on campus by the Interfraternity Council Aug. 20 after being suspended by the dean of students for a year and a half, said Michael Schardein, an assistant dean of students.

The fraternity was suspended in spring 1987 as the result of a fight with Sigma Nu fraternity Jan. 31, 1987. The fraternity also was suspended because of other misconduct, including fighting and reports of vandalism, IFC President Jim Lane said.

Schardein said the Dean of Students Office requested that the IFC reinstate the fraternity into the organization in time for fall rush.

The IFC president called a special meeting of members to vote on the



possible reinstatement of Delta Tau Delta, Schardein said.

Schardein said the fraternity had to show progress before being allowed back on campus.

After the fall 1987 semester, Scharsaid the fraternity had not shown adeanother semester.

At the Aug. 20 meeting, in which 51 percent of the IFC members had to be present, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity was reinstated as a campus organization by a unanimous vote.

The IFC has 40 members representing the 20 fraternities on campus. Schardein said 23 members were present at the special meeting. A quorum required a consensus of only 21 members. Schardein said the meeting follow-

ed all established IFC rules, despite a report that the meeting and the reinstatement had been conducted illegally.

"It was good on the part of chapters dein said the Dean of Students Office to let them back in," Schardein said. He said it would have been unfair of quate progress for reinstatement, so the IFC to deny the fraternity the the group remained on suspension meeting which allowed the group back on campus.

Exercise, diet helped student lick diabetes

By JAY COLLIER The University Daily

The ability to eat, exercise and live life without restrictions is taken for granted by many people, while people who have diabetes must accept a lifetime of restrictions to survive.

Diabetes is a chronic, lifelong condition with serious complications that affect the basic bodily processes of eating, drinking and excreting. Diabetics suffer from excessive thirst, fatigue, weakness and weight loss. The appetite increases, and other symptoms - infections, slow healing, itching, numbness, pain or tingling in the hands or feet and changes in vision - may appear.

Treatment of diabetes involves lowering caloric intake to fall within certain guidelines to assure consistent.

plications arise for diabetics when portion of people." glucose levels are excessively high or low.

"The closer a person can main- this point," he said. tain that level," he said, "the better off they will be."

insulin pump that automatically injects the required amount of insulin into the bloodstream, freeing "I think if I wasn't so active, I'd be diabetics from injections.

Devices of this sort, which are the size of a cigarette box, may or may not be placed outside the body.

likely these devices will become more and more sophisticated in the she said. "If one of them gets out of future."

Long said researchers attribute legs." the cause of diabetes to three facloss of the pancreas and possibly viral infection.

"The experts don't fully unders- level. tand it, but there has been a great "Monitoring your blood glucose deal of advancement in understan- level is the only way you know ding the causes," he said.

Students afflicted with diabetes are encouraged to apply at the Texas Rehabilitation Center for aid, Long said.

In studies of identical twins, Long said, researchers found that in 90 also would develop symptoms.

"It is possible that some types of myself like I should." diabetes may be auto-immune, where the body actually rejects insulin making cells," he said. 'Sometimes during the onset of the tion classes.



Jimenez

that blood glucose levels stay disease, medication may be administered to help stop the spread Wes Long, a Texas Rehabilitation of the disease. This has been shown Commission counselor, said com- to be effective only in a small pro-

> "It's one of the number of promising issues dealing with diabetes at Oralia "O.J." Jimenez, a senior

recreation major at Texas Tech, Recent technology introduced an said she has been a TRC client since "They pay my tuition," she said.

> dead by now." Jimenez said three elements control her blood glucose level -

prescribed medicine, daily exercise "It's foolproof," Long said. "It's and dietary intake. "You have to balance all three,"

> whack, it's like a table with three The first two years Jimenez had

tors: genetic inheritance, physical the disease she was in and out of the hospital, because she did not know how to control her blood glucose

> you're in control," she said. Jimenez requires two insulin in-

jections a day, but she said she prefers to substitute exercise in place of the second shot.

"I used to do that, but it gets expensive," Jimenez said. "If I eat a percent of the cases studied, if one candy bar, I'll go out and work it twin had the disease, the other twin off. I'm probably the worst diabetic around, because I don't take care of

> Jimenez' exercise schedule consists of biking regularly and participating in three physical educa-

Local candidates address campaign issues

Jones proposes to reduce crime

By GARY HARPER The University Daily

Republican candidate Delwin Jones proposed to reduce the crime rate, not only in Texas, but also in Lubbock if elected Nov. 8 as state representative for the 83rd District.

"We have to crack down on the criminal situation," Jones said. "Habitual criminals keep getting released on parole."

Jones said FBI statistics indicate that 65 percent of drug offenders are involved in other types of crime.

tion mandating life sentences for drug eight years' experience," he said. on the same offense.

when criminals realize they're going accounting. to be punished," he said. "We need to Durng his four years in the Texa direct our money toward first-hand the university. offenders before he becomes a habitual criminal."

"That's a horrible increase," he

cases were tried in Lubbock last year. produces more than it cost to build it. "The rest of the cases are pending or awaiting trial," he said. "Our

justice system is breaking down." Jones, who is running against Democratic contender Floyd Holder, done." is not unfamilier with the Texas House of Representatives. He represented the 83rd District from dustry to the Lone Star State.



Jones

1965 to 1972. Jones said he favors state legisla- "I've got the advantage of having

and sexual offenders convicted twice Lubbock-born and -raised, Jones graduated from Texas Tech in 1949 "Reduction in crime will occur with a bachelor's degree in

redirect our efforts of rehabilitation House, Jones said, he supported Tech after the guy's been in prison and and helped boost funds allocated to in the U.S.," he said.

Jones said he also sponsored funding to construct the Tech law school Jones cited statistics saying that and funding for the Texas Tech burglaries in Lubbock are up 60 University Health Sciences Center during his tenure as a representative.

"I also got the funding to build the Textile Research Center," he said. He said only 73 of 7,500 criminal "It's the only one in the U.S., and it

> "I think since I sponsored and supported them and other key things, people will know I'll be a supporter of Texas Tech. I know how to get the job

Jones said he favors bringing big in-

Texas education Holder priority

By GARY HARPER The University Daily

Floyd Holder said he will depend on his views of Texas education and his past experience to win the race for state representative of the 83rd District.

Holder, a 15-year Lubbock resident and a Texas Tech law school graduate, said he is more qualified to represent the 83rd District than his opponent Delwin Jones.

"There ought to be someone from Lubbock to benefit Lubbock without creating some conflict," Holder said. "I happen to think that I'm more school financing," he said. "No one qualified to represent the views of this

Holder emphasized that education in Texas is one instance when state legislation could make a difference. 'Education is inferior in Texas and

Holder referred to public education in Texas before the federal Education Reform Act of 1984 as babysitting. The act requires a student/teacher

ratio of 22-1 in all public schools. "I think that it was a good legislative tool," he said.

Holder, a Lubbock attorney, criticized Jones for attributing the high secondary education dropout rate in Texas to parents.

"To say it's the parents fault is

it's not, and changes need to be Holder said public school funding is another issue that needs to be ad-

dressed by the Texas House of

pretty short-sighted," he said. "I feel



Holder

Representatives.

"Our biggest problem is public will say that the system we have now is fair."

Holder described the current fun-

ding system for public schools as a complicated formula approach. "Money goes out without regard to

Under the formula basis, Holder said, children do not have a fair

chance at education.

He emphasized that education is a key element in bringing industries to Texas and particularly to Lubbock. "It's hard to get industry to Texas

because of the bad education,"

Holder said. "We've taken the public

schools for granted. We haven't

checked to see how we're doing." Holder said Texas residents need to decide what they want from education and fix the problem.

"Most people just don't care," he

IEWPOINT

Tech takes quantity when quality is top tier system criterion

Among the issues facing Texas Tech when the state Legislature convenes in the spring is an anticipated recommendation for a four-tier higher education system.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board is expected to propose to legislators that Texas colleges and universites be restructured into a four-tier system. Community and junior colleges would compose the first two levels, and the upper level would be reserved for major research universities.

The third tier is reserved for four-year universities. Those universities, however, will not be designated as research institutions.

To avoid being labeled mediocre and being relegated to the second tier, Tech must exude an image of quality — quality not only in academic programs, but also in terms of a staff of quality professionals.

Personnel transactions from February 1987 to February 1988, at first glance, indicate that the administration is doing a good job filling vacancies and sustaining the image of the university as an atmosphere conducive to professional research efforts.

A closer look, however, exposes a problem of a large-scale and serious nature.

Statistics reported by the Faculty Senate indicate that out of 75 vacancies left by outgoing faculty members during the 12-month period from February 1987 to February 1988, 74 appointments were made.

The problem, however, is not with the number of appointments, but rather with the quality of the new recruits. A breakdown of statistics indicates that 35 upper-level personnel who resigned or were terminated were replaced by eight professors of the same

The university lost 40 non-tenure track personnel and assistant professors and gained 66 lower-level positions.

How can university officials expect to gain tier-one status, a status synonymous with quality, when non-tenure track personnel are being hired to replace full professors?

In the dollars and cents battle that was waged during the 1987-88 academic year, the university was forced to trim expenditures following budget cuts.

However, administrators should question the wisdom of saving money by replacing quality faculty members with less experienced and less qualified people.

The quantity-versus-quality mentality of Tech administrators may become a real issue in the university's struggle for tier-one status. Non-tenured faculty members may be cheaper, but in the long run of hiring less expensive and less academically outstanding personnel, Tech will be the real loser.

If Tech does not acquire tier-one university status, the university will lose stature in the Texas system of higher education and will lose the research-minded image it has fought so hard to gain.

Such a loss would be a detriment to the value of almost every degree secured through this university. Does the administration really want to lessen the value of education at Tech?

As students, we all should hope not. We also should hope that the trend in hiring less-qualified personnel to fill the shoes of full professors and other doctorate-level positions comes to a grinding halt in the very near future.

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Lubbock: City of 1,000 thefts?

Hub City police, officials struggle in effort to reduce crime rate



Scott

the spring semester touting the "Top 10 Lies at Texas Tech" ranked the number two "lie" as follows: "Lub- tive, the force is desperately bock has the lowest crime rate in the understaffed to handle the crime rate

ty for any length of time doubtlessly has either been directly affected by the city's crime rate — which has at least one local official "embarrassed" -, has known someone who has been the victim of a crime (particularly burglary, theft or assault, sexual or otherwise) or at least has

is the media's job — indeed its duty — persons. to report such crime to the public.

The fault, then, obviously lies elsewhere. But where does it lie?

Some blame the police department. A shirt sold around campus during Although the Lubbock Police Department has been accused of being in a city which, according to Federal Anyone who has lived in the Hub Ci- Bureau of Investigation statistics, ranked first and second in the nation in per capita burglaries during 1986 and 1987 respectively.

cities of comparable size to Lubbock average 55 more police officers in their crime-fighting forces.

read about Lubbock's hit parade of the validity of the FBI statistics as a crime which appears in the city's city-by-city ranking system, the fact down the supply side.

print media with almost nauseating remains that Lubbock citizens - including members of the Tech com- rate improve? Probably so, but not as The media, in this instance, is not to munity - are hit hard on a regular much as Ware might hope. blame. If there is a crime to report, it basis by crimes against property and The area's depressed economy

> rassed" by the city's crime rate, Lub- ment of the population to commit bock County Criminal District At- crimes of various nature. torney Travis Ware, blames drugs for the problem.

something less than completely effec- problem as the root of the greater historically has yielded unsatisfacscheme of criminal activity in Lub-torally slow results. bock for a long time. Perhaps drugs are the answer to the question of what bockites are caught between the probut if so, what is the answer to the ly direction to turn in such a dilemma drug problem?

Drug education is one answer, but Police Chief Tom Nichols notes that even more intensified law enforce- by various law enforcement agencies ment harassment of the drug trade of being notoriously lax in terms of must be concomitant if the net effect keeping themselves from being atis to be successful. Education must tractive crime targets. Although Nichols has questioned deter the demand side of the problem; law enforcement must shut

Even then, would Lubbock's crime

surely shares in the blame for driving The local official who is "embar- such a disproportionately large seg-

For economic relief, citizens must turn to elected officials in Austin and Ware has targeted the city's drug Washington - a dependence which

So the Tech community and Lubthe cause of Lubbock's crime rate is, verbial rock and a hard place. The onis toward crime prevention.

Tech students have been accused

If the accusations strike a nerve, the symptoms probably are present of being a crime target in the making.

U.N. re-emerges lately

Soviets boost battered organization's stature



Flora Lewis Columnist

MOSCOW — The United Nations long has been lurching into disrepair, ineptitude and impotence. The main thing done about it was to ignore the world

But since the Soviet Union unexpectedly changed its position, chances are starting to improve for making it

The Soviet policy is part of Mikhail Gorbachev's 'new thinking" in foreign affairs.

Essentially, it is a recognition that military power isn't enough to ensure Soviet influence in the world, that major war cannot be contemplated and that Soviet domestic needs would be better served by pulling back from regional conflicts and if possible resolving them.

It follows logically that Moscow is seeking now to revitalize the U.N., since that is the best place for it to pursue a role that was getting difficult to sustain unilaterally.

A number of specific steps already have been taken, including paying up past dues. Moscow now is playing host to a big conference here on the "future role of the United Nations in an interdependent world."

There are reasons for caution in assessing how far this will really take the Soviets toward becoming peacemakers and how consistently new promises of cooperation in the U.N. will be fulfilled. For one thing, there are too many Soviet proposals,

on every possible aspect of U.N. operation - or paralysis - and too many of them are too vaguely grandiose to take in earnest. For another, the momentum of Gorbachev's reforms

remains in serious doubt. It is easier to change Soviet foreign policy than to restructure the Soviet economy, and so the direction of this decision probably is irreversible. But an ominous debate is surfacing, ostensibly about

Stalin and the origins of the cold war, actually challenging the new line that "class analysis" doesn't apply to issues of world security.

"Class analysis" means simply that everything

wrong is the fault of imperialists and capitalists and that communists have a monopoly of good ideas and

Though Soviet officials deny it, the argument echoes in reverse the warnings of American hard-liners about letting down the guard against the foe.

Nonetheless, official policy now is to strengthen the world system, undermined from the start by East-West conflict.

All the other things wrong with the U.N. have been encrustations on the fissured foundation. The secretary general's recent successes in regional wars owe a lot to the new Soviet stand.

Not surprisingly, prospects for peace in Afghanistan, Angola, the Western Sahara and Cambodia and between Iran and Iraq have excited a mania to "let the U.N. do it."

Now Iraq is saying the U.N. should assure clearance of the Shatt al-Arab, clogged by sunken ships. Some Palestinians talk of turning territories occupied by Israel over to temporary U.N. administration.

Ironically, inflated and unrealizable ambitions for U.N. responsibilities are coming along just when the organization is running out of means.

It can't pay for what it already has to do and will soon need to do.

Some people have suggested diverting supposedly vast savings soon to be achieved by disarmament agreements into building U.N. forces - sometimes the same people who already proposed using all that money for development aid, and then for protecting the

That's the kind of blue-sky talk that makes U.N. debates so vapid.

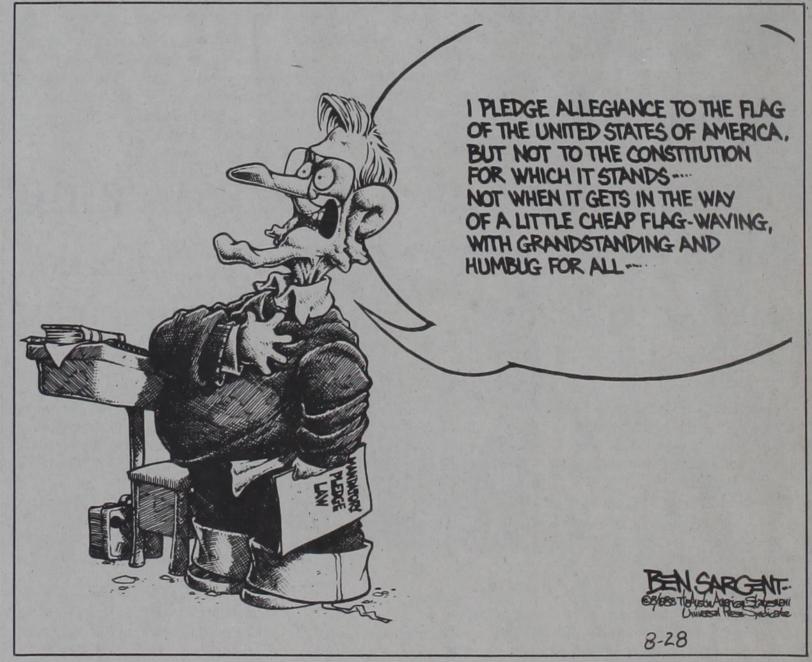
The money has to come the way it always comes, from government budgets. The spotlight now is on the United States, which can't consider its debts to the U.N. as another deficit, to be financed by foreigners.

By the time President Reagan goes to New York to make his last speech to the General Assembly this fall, he should certainaly be able to announce that the United States will pay its arrears.

It may be self-satisfying, but it is no excuse to say that since the U.N. refused to act when the Soviets wouldn't pay, the United States needn't meet its obligations.

And it is against U.S. interests.

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Cisneros will leave politics, seeks financial stability for his family

By The Associated Press

didn't surprise his supporters or op- fulfillment that he has gained," said a role in Cisneros turning down an of- time to move along." ponents, who said he paved the way Ruben Bonilla, a Corpus Christi at- fer to address the Democratic Nafor the city's growth, but it was time torney and friend of Cisneros. for him to leave.

Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city, porary, and once his children's educa-salary. announced Monday that he would not tional foundation is secure, Henry seek a fifth term next spring. Cisneros will be young enough and nearing college age and has said he at a political office in the future.

salary pays less than \$5,000.

many of Cisneros' friends or foes.

"I genuinely believe that ... Henry SAN ANTONIO - Mayor Henry Cisneros' dream is to provide his

The 41-year-old Cisneros, the first but I think the removal is only tem- that supplemented his mayoral tion issue and said the mayor paid too chooses to serve."

The mayor said the 14 years he For almost a year, Cisneros often nounced his decision, Cisneros outlinsix as a councilman - were enough fifth term after he undertook two con- ing heads of state, attracting new infinancial future because the mayor's domed stadium and a regional water tax opponent C.A. Stubbs. plan — and said he would not seek

The announcement did not surprise higher office until those projects were tonio and I hope it's been for each one for the middle class, his leaving cer- sons who have asked me to think on their way.

Cisneros also has two daughters to the middle class.

At a news conference where he an- taxpaver," Stubbs said.

The health of his son, John Paul Angood for me," Cisneros said. "But like said. thony, who was born with a congenital the old saving goes, all good things

tional Convention and in curtailing his prise Stubbs, who fought Cisneros on will try to get the stadium proposal "I think it's a legitimate concern, nationwide speaking engagements a spending cap issue and a fluoridamuch heed to the rich and not enough

However, he would not rule out a run capable enough to serve anywhere he wants to provide for their education. served his purpose, but not for the to take his place as head of the na- job. I'm capable of doing it and I'm

"If I had been a betting man, which served the city - eight as mayor and has been asked if he would serve a ed his tenure, which included welcom- I am not, I would have bet that he state legislator, has said he would like about Cisneros' decision was his would not have run again ... because and he had to think of his family's troversial proposals — a \$160 million dustries to the city and fighting with there is an increasing resistance to the tax-and-spend habits that have "I hope it's been good for San An- developed in the last eight years and

The mayor's decision did not sur- definite plans about his future and attention. and water plan passed.

While some political observers said carefully," she said. that Cisneros would eventually return to politics, several councilmembers the mayor's job. "I'm delighted to see him go. He and Cisneros' predecessor are poised tion's ninth-largest city.

> Councilman Nelson Wolff, a former to run for mayor and former Mayor mother, Elvira. Lila Cockrell said she might return.

of you personally. I know it has been tainly is a blessing to us," Stubbs about this," Cockrell said. "Because I have been so single-mindedly hoping Cisneros said he frequently that he would see his way clear to be-Cisneros' decision to leave politics children with the same educational heart defect in June 1987, also played must end. I've made a decision. It's receives offers to join private com- ing a candidate again for another panies, but he said he has made no term, I have not given this my full

"Now that he has made his decision, I will have to review this very

Wolff said he probably would seek

"I have prepared myself to do this ready to do it," he said.

One person who was surprised

"I am very shocked, very upset "I will have to say very honestly with him. He should not have done that there have been a number of per- this." she said.

Dukakis questions Bush's ability to deal with foreign leaders

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis questioned on Tuesday how George Bush would be able to deal with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev "if he couldn't stand up to the ayatollah or say 'no' to Noriega." The vice president preached the gospel of Republican prosperity and said America is a day, but President Reagan, in 'rising nation again."

GOP vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle announced to a sure the vice president's campaign Milwaukee audience that Dukakis hadn't suffered from any aphad lost his top naval adviser. "His pearance of anti-Semitism. He addrubber duck drowned in his ed he was certain "because I know bathtub," Quayle said in another of a series of comments designed to undercut the Democratic candidate's foreign policy and defense credentials.

buffeted with more controversy when the co-chairman of after being identified in a newspaper report as the former head of a Nazi-aligned group formed in Bulgaria after World War II. Radi Slavoff became the sixth per-

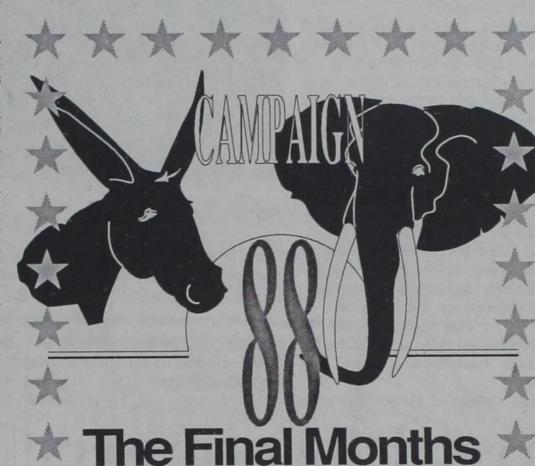
anti-Semitic activities.

Top Republican National Committee official Frederic V. Malek also resigned Sunday after it was reported that he had conducted a survey under orders from then-President Nixon of top Bureau of Labor Statistics officials to see how many of them were Jewish.

Bush offered no comment Tuesremarks before Slavoff's departure had been announced, said he was (Bush) and I know the people involved, and there isn't an iota of discrimination in any of them."

The rhetoric and the resignation came as two fresh polls provided The Republican campaign was snapshots of a close presidential race with eight weeks remaining. One survey indicated Bush was 'Bulgarians for Bush' resigned leading, but by less than the poll's margin of error. The other indicated Dukakis led, but also by less than the margin of potential

The image was thus of a race still son to resign from Bush ethnic forming, with the outcome likely to organizations over allegations of be heavily influenced by two



presidential debates in late September and mid-October, as well as by an early October confrontation between Quayle and Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen.

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NBC executives said Tuesday the network has reversed its decision and will carry the first presidential debate live on Sept. 25.

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Reagan endorses civil rights legislation to extend anti-discrimination protection

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday putting new enforcement teeth in the open housing law Congress passed in the wake of Martin Luther King Jr.'s the Department of Housing and Ur-1968 assassination.

enacted bill as "the most important civil rights legislation in 20 years."

The measure, which was passed overwhelmingly by the House and Senate, extends anti-discrimination protections to the handicapped and to families with children. It also emthe first time — to seek fines of up to \$50,000 for a third. \$100,000 against individuals or organizations found to have engaged in a pattern of housing discrimination.

the Civil Rights Act of 1968, the government was given only a mediating role in housing discrimination disputes.

"Discrimination is particularly tragic when it means a family is refused housing near good schools, a

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good job or simply in a better neighborhood to raise children," Reagan said. "This bill is the product of years of bipartisan work, and repairs a significant ... defect in civil rights law."

Under the bill he signed Tuesday, ban Development will have authority Standing with members of Con- to initiate enforcement actions and to gress in the White House Rose seek penalties against individuals, Garden, Reagan hailed the newly businesses or organizations that discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing.

It authorizes civil penalties, which could be recommended following an agency administrative enforcement process, of up to \$10,000 or a first ofpowers the federal government - for fense, \$25,000 for a second and up to

Besides strengthening existing provisions in law dealing with racial discrimination, the measure protects the handicapped against housing Under the open housing provision of bias. For instance, a landlord could be considered to be in violation if he refused to make reasonable modifications in premises to accommodate the handicapped.

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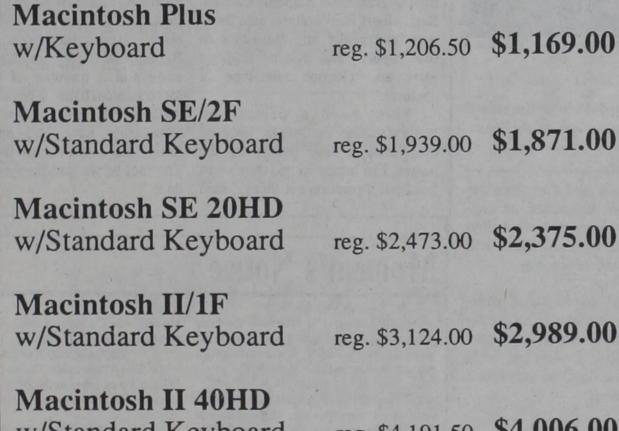
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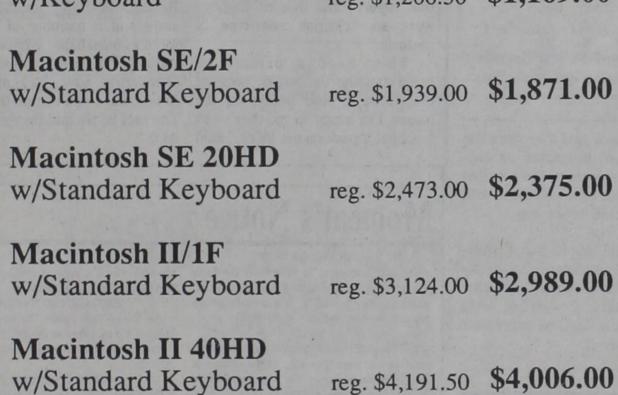
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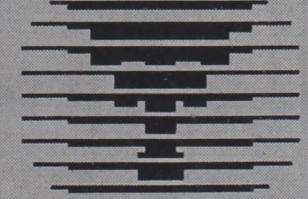
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Run benefits MDA

By JAY COLLIER The University Daily

The Hospital Management Socie-Love Run Saturday.

Proceeds from the event will Association.

HMS vice president Todd Ross said the run is the organization's annual community service project.

"We usually sponsor one service project per year," he said. "Last year it was the South Plains Food Bank drive where we collected 2,000 pounds of food."

terest in community service parof inactivity.

then went downhill," Ross said. "It's been restructured within the past two years to have more of a ty (HMS) will sponsor America's purpose. I think before it was more of a reason for people to socialize."

Ross said everyone is invited to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy participate in the non-competitive

> Ross said the organization will donate an additional \$5 per person to MDA for each HMS student

> member who signs up for the event. The 5-kilometer course, 3.1 miles of paved surface, loops around the campus.

Application forms are available Ross said the organization's in- in 172 home economics building. The entry fee is \$7 for applications ticipation increased after a period returned by 5 p.m. Friday. Applicants also can register between "The organization started up real 8:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. the day of strong about five years ago, but the event. Late entry fees are \$10.

Black student reception welcomes new students

By DAWNA COWAN The University Daily

University Center Coronado Room service," Whitfield said. relations.

tunity to introduce students to the will attend the reception, he said.

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the future, he said. "At some time during a student's A reception at 7 p.m. today in the career, they will need to use a support

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will welcome new black students to Representatives of five support ser-Texas Tech, said Keith Whitfield, vices — the Dean of Students Office, assistant director of new student the PASS Center, the Counseling give lectures on actual procedures, Santa Fe house Center, financial aid and the Career The reception will be a good oppor- Planning and Placement Center -

> All students have problems that can be solved if they know who to go to, he

> "Sometimes it's not necessarily what you know, but who you know," he said.

Ranch Day festivities

People to experience Old West

By AUDRA SPRAY The University Daily

Two thousand people are expected to better their understanding of western heritage on Ranch Day Saturday, said Tommy Morman of the Ranching Heritage Center.

The event, which is sponsored annually by the Ranching Heritage Center, is open to the public.

April Faulkner, publicity chairwoman for the American Home Economics Association, said the purpose of Ranch Day is for area residents to experience the Old West period, which lasted from the 1830s to the 1920s.

"It's more than just a desert and dust blowing," Faulkner said. "It's the people and what they did."

Ranch Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the DeVitt-Mallet Orientation Building with a flagraising ceremony.

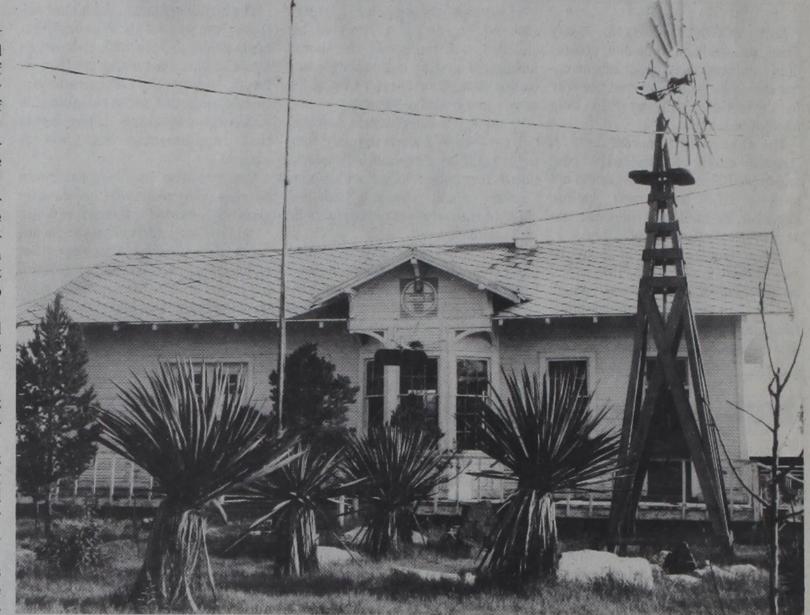
Morman, assistant vice president and controller of the Ranching Heritage Association, said demonstrations will include a saber and pistol drill by the 4th Memorial Cavalry.

The unit, which has been ranked as one of the best in the state by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, will construct a campsite and Faulkner said.

Volunteers also will demonstrate bootmaking, spinning, weaving and other everyday activities common to the Old West era, Morman said.

"We want the public to realize the pioneer forefathers endured," she

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The Santa Fe house is one of the sights people can see when they visit the Ranching Heritage day for Ranch Day, an annual event promoting Center. The center will serve as the site Satur-

western heritage.

wear, Faulkner said.

Guided tours will be conducted Morman said.

hardships and extreme conditions our textile department made authentical- through the two-story Victorian Bar- The grounds will be open from 10 ly styled costumes for volunteers to ton House, which was built in 1909 and a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The 4th moved to the present location in 1975, Memorial Cavalry officially will end

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barricade a beast, with multi-colored eye beams, leapt from the bushes beckoning the traveler to halt or face a fate much worse than death: a traffic citation.

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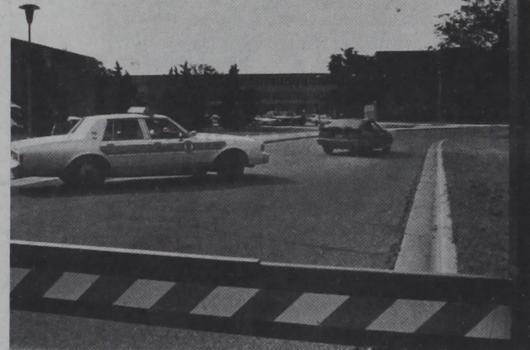
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An officer from the Texas Tech Department of Police Services stops a vehicle for going the wrong way on the now one-way Sixth Street and Canton Avenue campus exit.

prior to construction which changed the textile engineering building to the mechanical engineering building.

The construction closed the route behind the textile building, so the entrance was not barricaded during the summer to allow access to reserved parking lots behind the English and journalism buildings.

Sgt. Dave Head of the Department for campus police.

been barricaded from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. of Police Services said that since the street has been designated as oneway, faculty members have called frequently about near collisions with vehicles going the wrong way.

> The number of reports about potential accidents prompted university police to monitor the street to give the Tech community a warning, said Head, who is the daytime supervisor

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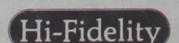
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Republicans introduce initiative for Hispanics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Republicans proposed a series of education, employment and health initiatives Tuesday aimed at ensuring that Hispanics "have access to the opportunities and support systems" already available to most Americans.

But the Democratic chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, Rep. Albert Bustamante, said there was "not really any substance to that report" and that its findings rhetoric."

least put a position out there," said do it."

the San Antonio congressman, calling the 1980s "really and truly a disaster for Hispanics."

But another Hispanic leader, Rita Di Martino of Staten Island, N.Y., chairman of the board of the National Council of La Raza, said the report deals meaningfully with the issues affecting Hispanics, the nation's fastest growing population

"We have some very important people on this (task force). This is a first. This is historic," said Di Martino, vice chairman of the Republican Party in New York were an "election year-type of state and a member of the task force's bipartisan advisory com-"They need a primer on mittee. "I don't know if the understanding the issues, because Democrats have had one (task they always vote wrong on the force), but I don't think they have. issues. I'm happy to see they've at The fact is, we had the foresight to

Moment's Notice

Students interested in veterinary medicine should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 111 animal science building. For more information contact Dr. J.M. Hellman at 742-2826.

The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Education study lounge. For more information contact Lisa McCree at 792-7574. AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Michelle Griffin at 795-2892 for more Thursday in 109 plant and soil science building. For more information contact James Knoll at 797-4259

UCP Films will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UC the UC ballroom. For more information contact Blue Room. For more information about the Michele Boardman at 744-0346

meeting, which is open to new members, contact Susan Freeman at 742-3621.

TECH UNITED NATIONS The Texas Tech Model United Nations will

meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. For more information contact Kevin Carruth at ACCOUNTING SOCIETY The Texas Tech Accounting Society will meet

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"We appeal to a wide variety of people," said Killmer.

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According to Killmer, everything about the basement

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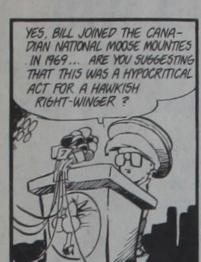
little bit of 'hip hop industrial," said Killmer. "Old

portrays all the elements of an unfinished underground. He said the lowercase letters in the name convey a "not

what the students want to hear.

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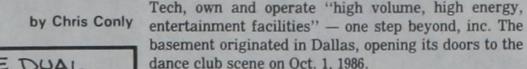


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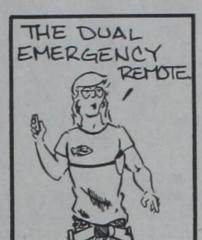








different kind of entertainment By TIM WEINHEIMER The University Daily Everyone can "enter the underground" at the opening of the basement tonight. Managing owners Ed Killmer and Ron McIlroy promise the basement to be a dance



wave music and dance mixes make up our biggest format."

Killmer will be spending equal time between Lubbock and Dallas in an effort to bring nothing but the newest and the best to the new club.

Regional and national acts have been scheduled on a semi-monthly basis beginning with the Judy's on the first week of October.

"By bringing live national acts to Lubbock, this is where we are different from the others," said Killmer.

Various theme parties throughout the semester will include events such as the second annual "Wear No Clothes, Pay No Cover" Halloween party.

Things to watch for upon entering the basement through its tunnel entry include the mirror ball glittering above the doorway, lounge seating and intriguing wall paintings surrounding the enlarged dance platform and standing area.

According to Killmer, the basement probably has one of the best state-of-the-art light shows ever to enter the city limits.

Anthony Poe, a veteran Lubbock disc jockey, will be the new program director for the basement.

The basement ownership hopes to open new locations in San Marcos, Nacogdoches and Albuquerque, N.M.

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too modern style."

Goldberg fasts to support wine boycott BALTIMORE (AP) — Actress and comedian Whoopi Goldberg began a

three-day fast Tuesday to draw attention to a national boycott of California table grapes grown with pesticides. "I sent (United Farm Workers President) Cesar Chavez a telegram

while he was fasting, that I would do anything I can to help," Goldberg

The actress, who has been in Baltimore this summer working on films, was joined in the fast by Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, a lawyer and daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Men, women and children who pick grapes suffer the highest cancer rate, miscarriages and birth defects. They suffer because of pesticides," Townsend said.

Paulsen celebrates nuptials with divorce

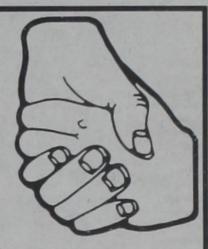
GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen and his wife of less than two months were going to celebrate their marriage with a reception. Instead, he sued for a divorce.

The suit was filed Friday, the same day the couple had scheduled their

Paulsen's suit contends that Linda Chaney, 35, altered her written contract with him, refused to give him an accounting of finances and bookings, and diverted at least \$200,000 from Pat Paulsen Enterprises to her

Paulsen, now staging his third tongue-in-check campaign for the U.S. presidency, wed Chaney secretly July 20 in Atlanta, where they were attending the Democratic National Convention.

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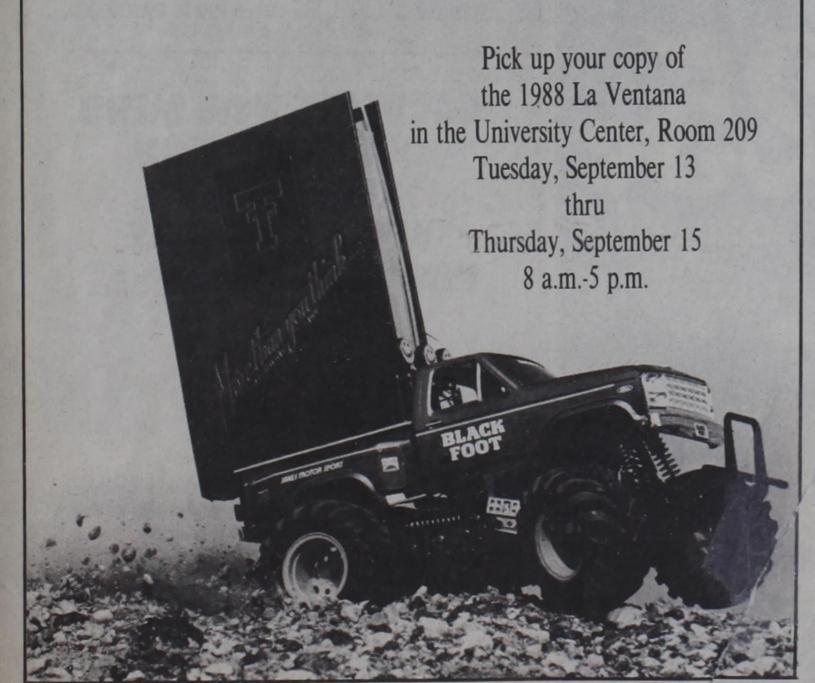
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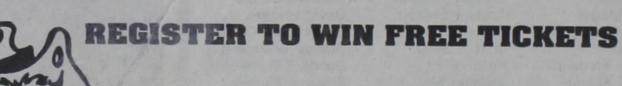


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Landry praises Walker in win

By The Associated Press

IRVING - Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that Herschel Walker's fourth period against the Phoenix Cardinals was why the Tony Dorsett trade was made this summer.

Walker carried nine times on a 13-play, 81-yard drive to the winning touchdown Monday night in a 17-14 NFL victory over the Phoenix Cardinals.

"Herschel was just dominating," Landry said. "He's just so powerful that you can be in position to make the tackle and he runs over you."

The Cowboys traded Dorsett to Denver after Landry decided Dallas' future was with the younger Walker.

Walker rushed 29 times for 149 yards against the Cardinals and scored on a 3-yard run.

"Herschel is the number one challenge of any defense that plays us," Landry said. "What you saw in the fourth quarter against the Cardinals is the type of offense we are leaning toward."

quarter was as many times as just gets stronger. That was the hardest workout he's had since summer camp. I was beginning to wonder him," Landry said. "He's worth the sive line is improving."

Tisch should purchase 'Pokes

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - New York billionaire Robert Tisch should purchase the Dallas Cowboys, said his friend, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"We've talked about it a great deal, and I think he'd be a terrific owner," Rozelle told the Dallas Morning News Monday night at the Dallas-Phoenix game.

"He's the kind of owner that the NFL would want and welcome. He's a great success in business, he's a former postmaster general and he would do a terrific job with the Cowboys. I'm encouraging him to do it."

But Tisch, a close friend of Rozelle, is concerned about the commuting distance between New

York and Dallas.

Tisch, as Cowboys owner, could continue to live in New York and allow Tex Schramm to operate the franchise.

"He has a great interest in sports," said Rozelle. "I think he wants to own a pro sports team, but he would like something a little closer to home. I don't think he would be a hands-on owner.

"He has a great deal of faith in Tex and Cowboys management," said Rozelle. "But he doesn't want to be a absentee owner, either, and I think making the commute is something he would not enjoy."

Bright has asked Schramm to form a group of investors to buy the team.

Rozelle is a neighbor of Tisch's in Harrison, N.Y., and the two have played tennis once a week.

Landry said, "I guess in that fourth if he had any spring left in his legs." price of a ticket, even in Phoenix."

Landry said he would love to be an Landry said the Cowboys, who are Herschel has ever run the ball. He offensive lineman blocking for 1-1, are "playing a much tougher offense than we did in the 1970s. We are "I would really enjoy blocking for blocking tougher. Our young offen-

U.S. athletes to march, won't walk out

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Olympic officials Tuesday averted a U.S. boycott of opening ceremonies, then took on the drug issue by unveiling a state-of-the-art testing center and a new, get-tough rule.

U.S. athletes were so upset over a plan by organizers to limit the size of teams marching in Saturday's opening ceremonies — effectively leaving out about half of the 611-member American team — they threatened to stay away en masse.

Within hours the International Olympic Committee and Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee retreated and said any athlete who wanted to take part could do so. "It is their right," the IOC and SLOOC said in a statement.

Volleyball player Robert Partie said the ceremony is a big part of the Games. "We've been looking forward to doing it, and it would be a shame if it didn't work out,"

Evie G. Dennis, chief of the U.S. mission, said the restrictions, designed to reduce participation from 13,000 athletes to 8,000 and speed up the show, were not acceptable and were resented by the Americans.

"Every American who has a right to compete here

feels that the chance to march in the opening ceremonies is the culmination of the Olympic dream itself," said Mike Moran, spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Any athlete who represents his or her country and

could not march would have a disappointment probably exceeding any failures they suffered on the playing field," he said.

Disappointment looms for drug users and dealers under the Olympics' high-tech testing system and anti-

Drug dealers could be banned from the Games for life under the resolution adopted by the IOC.

"We believe in two things in the fight against doping sanctions and education," said Prince Alexander de Merode of Belgium, chairman of the IOC's medical commission. "Education is the first step, but we need strong sanctions as well."

The IOC's executive board will have the power to impose penalties that "may extend to life exclusion from all forms of competition in whatever manner in the Olympic Games or in any other competitions organized under the auspices of the IOC or with its patronage."

The IOC agreed unanimously at its 94th session that people who make, distribute or finance the purchase of any of the more than 90 items on its list of banned substances should be barred from all Olympic

The only exception, the IOC said, would be doctors, pharmacists and other members of the medical profession treating patients.

Officials also showed off a \$3 million drug-testing center filled with computers, chromatographs and mass spectrometers set to begin the analysis of urine samples of all medalists and a random sampling of other athletes.

"Athletes who use drugs now are imprudent, illadvised, or just plain stupid," said Dr. Robert Dugal, a member of the IOC's medical commission.

Angel Myers, a U.S. swimming star, already has been disqualified for the use of steroids, as have four members of the Canadian weightlifting team. All were caught by tests in their home countries.

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Slide at the Loop

Heavy hitter happy with Tech Classifieds

Santana said 'no' to 'Horns

By JOEL BROWN The University Daily

Gracie Santana sat in Mick Haley's office one day last December as he mapped out his intentions.

Haley, volleyball coach for the top-ranked Texas Longhorns, offered a scholarship to the high school all-star gem. At the same time, Haley made clear that the scholarship might not still be available if she visited other schools.

"To be honest, everybody wants to go to Texas. And I thought I wanted to go to Texas, too," said Santana, outside hitter for the Texas Tech volleyball team.

The last person I called was Mick (Haley). We just had a little argument and we hung up the phone.

—Gracie Santana on choosing Tech

Considering the circumstances, Santana probably did what any senior recruit would do - she made a verbal commitment. But after the commitment was made, Santana began to visit other schools before national signing day without telling Haley.

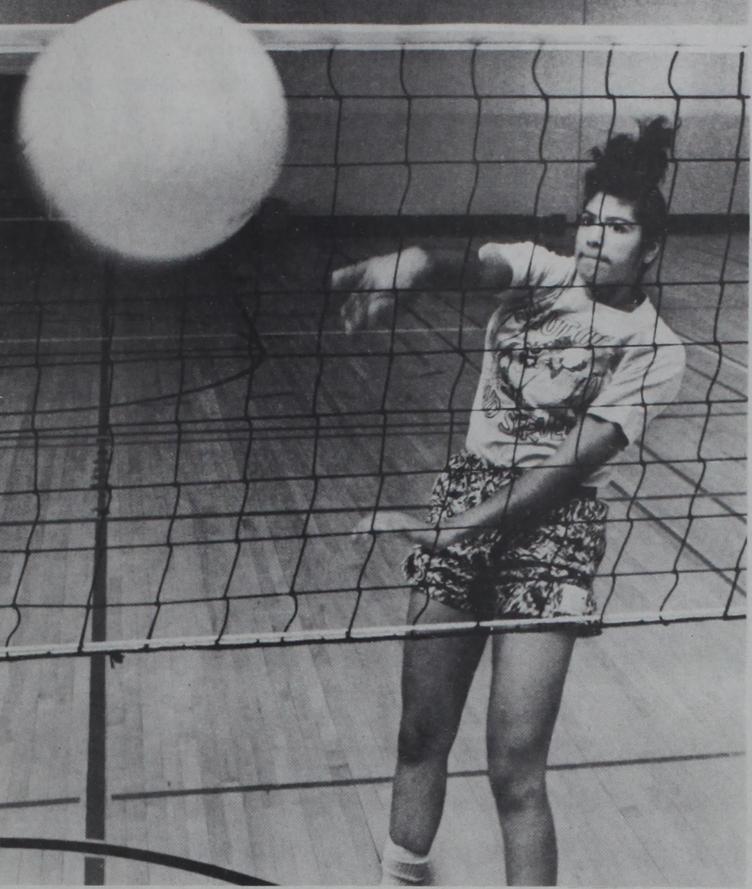
Tech coach Donna Martin and assistants Lucy Courtney and Bill Schutt made sure Santana saw Lubbock before choosing a college.

Something about the whole situation that day in Haley's office unset- ing 11 players from last year's final tled Santana. Surely such recruiting tactics have paid off for perhaps Santana was unprepared said. for such a momentous decision.

"Then I met (the Tech coaches) and I liked them a lot," Santana really loved it," she said. Some said. "That's when Donna said, 'I friends, however, were not as easily still want you to come and see our impressed. school.' They treated me nice. They came out to my house and stuff."

at Arlington, Santana said she talk- there."" ed with her mother before changing her mind about attending UT. At preseason how happy she is that that point she told Martin she would Santana chose the Red Raiders, and be joining Tech. "And the last per- once the season began, Santana left son I called was Mick (Haley). We no doubt she can mix it up with just had a little argument and we some of the nation's better players. hung up the phone," she said.

Tech over UT was that the tournament team in Tech's first acvolleyball powerhouse was return- tion of the season. She led the team



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Hard hitting

Texas Tech freshman outside hitter Gracie Santana may be the Red Raiders' best recruit ever. Santana, from El Paso Ysleta, played at the teams in both of Tech's tournaments.

Junior World Games in Canada this summer and has been named to the all-tournament

four team.

"He was saying I had a chance to Haley in the past, but this time, play, but I knew I didn't..." Santana

> Tech not only won over Santana, but her family as well. "My family

"Everybody asked, why Texas Tech?" Santana said. She replied After making other visits to simply, "I liked Texas Tech, and I Arizona and the University of Texas thought, 'I'm going to be happier

Martin made clear during the

She was named to the University Another reason Santana chose of Utah Volleyball Tournament allin total kills.

"I was surprised because I didn't think a freshman could come in and do it. But then (the coaches) came down and they told me it was a unanimous selection," Santana

In last week's tournament in Long Beach, Calif., Santana continued to dominate her way to a second all-tourney selection despite the Red Raiders' 1-3 finish. She led all Tech hitters, accumulating 46 kills. If there is one shortcoming to Santana's game it may be in service errors, where she also leads

the team for the season with 43. From a recruiting standpoint, signing a player even considered by UT to another Southwest Conference school is a rarity. Assistant coach Courtney said Santana is "probably one of the best" and hopes signing Santana will open the floodgates for other top recruits to follow.

"I think the whole strength of our program is getting better — more respect all over the country," Courtney said.

Despite Santana's high school recognition at El Paso Ysleta and experience last summer on the National Junior Elite team which played in the Junior World Games in Canada, there still were butterflies in her stomach the first time she took the court for Tech.

"To tell the truth, I was nervous," she said. "But even if you get on the court and you're the most nervous person in the world, you've still got to go out there and do it."

Whatever apprehensions Santana may have had in choosing a college to attend or in playing that first game of the season seem to be far behind her.

"I don't regret anything," she

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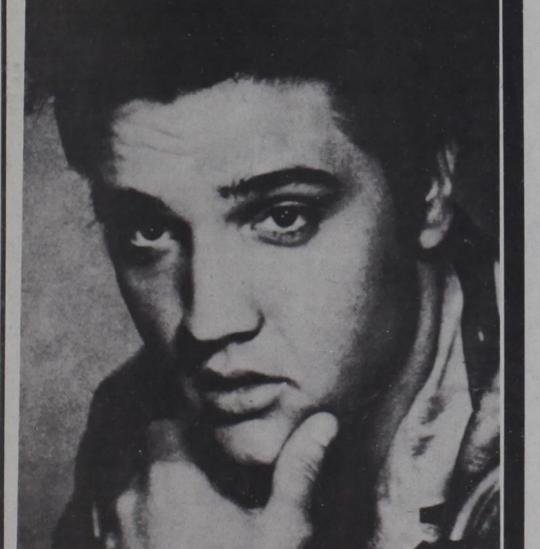
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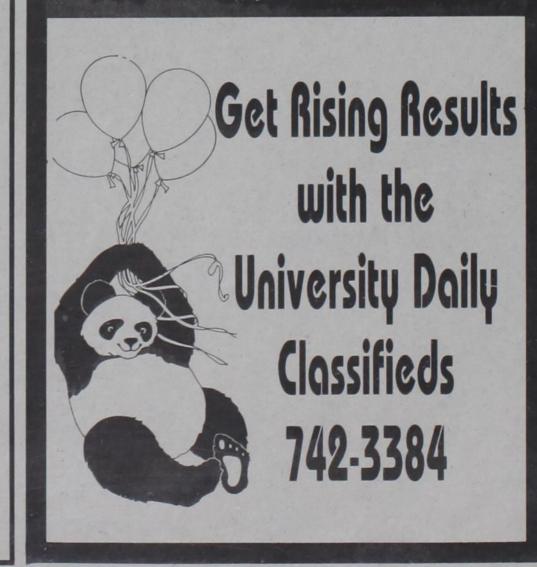
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Rec Sports

Red Raider Weekend **Rec Sports Results**

Randy Hallaway 15-14, 12-15, 11-8 to take the open Division. Pipkins advanced after taking his semi-final match 15-8, 15-14 over Jimmy Newcomb while HAllaway squeaked by Bill MacPherson 8-15, 16-15, 11-0. Greg Hutcherson took the Men's B bracket by downing Matthew Lambert 15-5, 11-15, 11-5. Mike Blumbell took the Men's C Division as he easily defeated SAm Colley, 15-6,

Tennis action saw Melissa Wilson take Molley Deischl in the Women's finals 6-1, 6-4. Wilson advanced after defeating Heather Bunkley 6-1, 6-2 while Deischl downed Lisa Manley 6-4, 6-1. In the B Division of the men's play Chip Killian easily overpowered Kirk Droussette 8-2 to take the final match. Killian advanced by defeating Larry Hidalgo 8-4 while Druossette defeated Curt Prokuski by the same score of 8-4 in his semi-final match. A regular in the men's tennis light, Rich Castillo, took the men's A division 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 over another regular, Mike Bezemek to capture the men's A division. Castillo advanced by easily 6-4, 6-2.

Volleyball tournament for the second or an error.

The annual Rec Sports Red Raider straight year. The No Names took on Weekend of events was blessed with the defending champs only to lose great weather as well as a lot of fun 11-5, 12-14, 3-11. Members of the filled people as new winners were pro- Slackers were Mack Sokol, Richard claimed this past weekend. A new Creamer, Bryan Fleener, Scott Troxwas the raquetball tournament. In Fleener, Stephanie Wild, Becky Men's play Vance Pipkins defeated Meason, Jill William and Jen Pigeon.

> some top seeds went down early in the 742-3351 and ask for John. double elimination tournament as the unpredictable Happy Hour easily upset Keel in the finals to take the tournament 16-9, going undefeated in the two day tournament. The semifinals of the winners bracket saw Happy Hour 10-run rule the Good Guys as they won 15-5 to take on Keel the first time as Keel advanced by slipping past Glick 7-4. Happy Hour squeaked by Keel 3-1 to send Keel to the losers bracket where they edged out The Other Guys 6-4 only to take on Happy Hour one more time for the finals. Keel could not put the bats to the ball as Happy Hour had a great fourth inning scoring seven runs and eventually over taking Keel by a final score of 16-9. Team players for Happy Hour were Johnny Windlam, Brock Pembleton, Walt Speiglhower, Mike Pike, Randy Hollowey, Steve Michaels, Spencer Gage, Kurt Benson, Jerry Burleson, Greg Martin, and Ben Martinez.

For recreational sports trivia-as far downing Andrew Mayes 6-2, 6-0 and back as records have been kept, no in-Bezemek also sailed easily over his tramural slow pitch softball team has semi-final opponent, Gordon Tilney, ever played a perfect game until last Saturday when Delta Chi A downed In the stickiest tournament of all, Schlongs 12-0. The Schlongs never had the Slackers took the Co-rec Mud a man on base either by a hit, a walk

IM BRIEFS

Flag football schedules available

Flag football team captains are reminded to come in to pick up their team Individual entries for the Singles Tennis Leagues will close at 5 p.m. Sept. 15 schedules in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center from 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. at the Rec Sports Office. League schedules should be ready for pick-up after this week. Play begins Sept. 15. A copy of team schedules is posted on a noon on Sept.16 at the Rec Sports Office. Play begins Sept. 20. bulletin board in the hallway adjacent to Raquetball Court 7.

Aquatic activities set for weekend

The following events have been scheduled.

Get tips to improve your strokes and your flip turns. On Sept. 17 from 9 a.m.-10 a.m. the Recreational Aquatic Center will be offering a stroke mechanicsflip turn clinic. There is no charge for this activity.

What a better way to spend a warm Saturday night than floating in your favorite innertube while watching a great movie. On Sept. 17 at 9:15 p.m., the Recreational Aquatic Center will be showing "Cocoon" free of charge to all eligible users. For those of you who can not watch a movie without something to eat or drink there will be free popcorn and punch.

Backpacking planned for weekend

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tournament to the schedule of events xel, Iyndol Loyd, Robbie Payne, Sahi Singles golf occuring Saturday

The All-University Individual Golf Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 17 at Meadowbrook Golf Course in the Mackenzie State Park. All entered players In the Men's softball tournament can review their selected times by contacting the Rec sports Office or calling



Photo by Angle Tilley

The Mud Hens second eventual tournament champion, Slackers, go after the elusive volleyball during Sunday's Mud Volleyball tournament held near the West Softball Complex.

Tennis league entries close Thursday

Fitness testing starts today

Fitness testing will be held on Wednesday and Thursday in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room of the SRC. It consists of five tests-a three minute cardiovasular step test, blood pressure, percent body fat (using skinfold calipers), a flexibility test and an abdominal strength test. You can stop by for one test or do them all. We will keep your scores on file if you desire to return in Oct. and Nov. when we will again hold the testing. Times are Sept. 14, noon-1:15 p.m., 4:30-5:45 p.m. and Sept. 15 from 4:30-5:45 p.m. It is very helpful if participants wear shorts and do not have on leg tights.

Begin training now for Fall Triathlon

The Fall Triathlon is set for Sept. 18 at 8 a.m. The Triathlon For Everyone is so named because anyone should be able to compete the distances if you start training now. It is composed of a 350-meter swim in the Aquatic Center pool, a 7-mile cycle through campus and a 2.4-mile run. We have age groups for men and women under 30 and then ten year increments. Children, Tech students, faculty and staff can enter the 12-17 age group. If it still sounds too difficult, get your two best friends and enter as a team. Team entries must have three people and only one varsity athlete may compete in his or her sport-Tech Cycling club members and USCF licensed riders count for the bicycle person.

Entries are due Sept. 15 in the Rec Sports Office with a \$7 entry fee or \$21 per team. Late entries cost \$12 and \$36 so don't forget to enter. Entries and course information are available in the Rec Sports Office.

Get in shape class beginning soon

A six week pre-beginner aerobics class will begin Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room of the SRC. If you think an aerobics class is more than you can handle, we invite you to try this class which will get you ready for the Easy Goin' class. Instructors picked with care so as not to overdo each session. Please register for this class by calling 742-3352 during Rec Sports hours.

King of the hill kick-off set

The Kick-Off Classic at the "King of the Hill" series sponsored jointly by Rec Sports and the UC Game Room will take place Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the UC Game Room. Entries will be taken at the Rec Sports Office until Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. Entries taken at the UC Game Room will continue at 6:55 p.m. Sept. 22 the night of the Kick off Classic.

All players are asked to be present the night of the Kick-Off Classic at 7 p.m. Players must be there for the drawing of the brackets.

Fall softball league entries due

Entries for the fall softball program are due by Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. in Room 203 of the SRC. Instant schedules are available and with entries already being accepted some leagues are closing quickly. Teams wishing to play are encouraged to come by today to insure a more favorable playing time. A \$25 forfeit fee is required per team. Open divisions are offered for men, women, co-rec, campus community and campus community co-rec.

There will be a short rules meeting on Sept. 19 at 5:15 p.m. in the SRC Classroom 201. Teams need to be represented as we will cover ground rules of the West Rec Softball Complex. League play will begin Sept.21. For additional information call 742-3351.

Co-Rec volleyball entries closing

Entires for Co-Rec volleyball are due by 5 p.m. in SRC Room 203. Instant schedules are available in the Rec Sports Office. A \$25 forfeit fee is required with each entry. League play will begin on Sept.18.

A rules clinic will be held on Sept. 15 at 5:15 p.m. in SRC Classroom 201. Each team should have a team representative present for information to better inform their players of rules and guidlines to make the season more enjoyable for all involved. For more information contact Denise Kopriva at the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

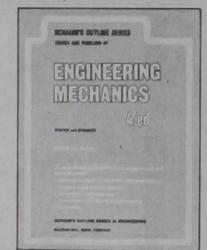
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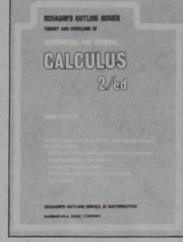
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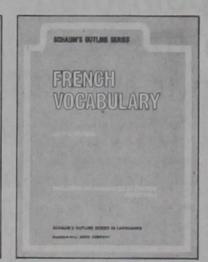
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