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News

Presidential race



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On the Scene

UC open house

The University Center will host its Second Annual Open House Friday. As part of the activities, the UC will have a mini-murder mystery.

There will be a mock murder, with an unknown culprit. Whoever solves the crime is eligible to win a variety of prizes.

Other highlights of the open house will include a magic show, game room contests, a laser print sale and the pop-country band Chisholm.

Gilbert roars across Yucatan peninsula

By The Associated Press

CANCUN, Mexico - Hurricane Gilbert, one of the most destructive storms ever, slammed into the Yucatan Peninsula Wednesday, shattering windows, drenching the land of Cancun and Cozumel.

Thousands fled from the storm, elsewhere. The Jamaican Embassy in Washington said the storm left 500,000 people homeless in that island casualties in Mexico. nation.

Wednesday. Ham radio operators in the area said Gilbert knocked down a radio and television communications Mexico from Tampico north. tower, uprooted trees and blew the roofs off buildings.

Cancun on the Mexican mainland, center said in a statement. where many people live in cardboard At 6 p.m. EDT Gilbert was centered which devastated the Mississippi winds of 179 mph. shacks, the operators said. In Quin- near latitude 21.3 north, longitude 88.8 tana Roo state, huge waves lashed at west and approaching the north coast Caribbean resort beaches, and trees of Yucatan, about 60 miles eastwere downed by the punishing winds, northeast of the provincial capital, Mexico, reports from New Orleans six miles away, said Mexican army Mexican officials said.

and cutting off the Caribbean resorts horrible," said receptionist Pablo of Brownsville. Torres at the Hotel Carrillos in Cancun in a telephone interview as the 140 mph as it moved over land, but the which has killed at least 14 people storm approached. "You couldn't center said wind speed was expected Pemex said it evacuated 5,000 Yucatan coast between Puerto Proleave even if you wanted to."

The National Hurricane Center in west-northwest at 15 mph. The hurricane's 160 mph winds rip- Coral Gables, Fla., said a hurricane ped over Cozumel island earlier watch was in effect along the Texas strongest and deadliest type of hur- Celestum, Progreso, Sinzal, contact with Cancun and Cozumel at coast from Brownsville to Port Ar- ricane. Such storms have maximum Ucaltepen, Tel-Chac, Cancun, Puerto about 8 a.m. EDT as Gilbert began thur and along the coast of northeast sustained winds greater than 155 mph Morelos, and Ciudad del Carmen sweeping ashore. Amateur radio

ready for quick action should warn- have hit the United States - a 1935

Gilbert's winds had decreased to evacuate. to rise once the storm moved back There were no immediate reports of over the warm Gulf of Mexico waters. It said the hurricane was moving the Yucatan Peninsula and closed Yucatan governor's office.

Gilbert is a Category 5 storm, the and can cause catastrophic damage. "Residents in these areas should be Only two Category 5 hurricanes agency Notimex said.

The winds leveled slum areas in ings be required" Thursday, the storm that killed 408 people in vice reported winds gusting as high as morning.

Florida, and Hurricane Camille, 218 mph Wednesday with sustained coast in 1969 and killed 256 people.

"The sound of the wind outside is storm was about 600 miles southeast Texas, 560 miles to the north, stockpil- City. ed food and supplies and prepared to Military and civilian teams

down all wells in the sound.

About 35,000 people were evacuated Oil companies evacuated thousands from hotels along Cancun's beaches of workers from rigs in the Gulf of into the center of the old city, about Merida, the statement said. The said. Residents along the gulf coast of spokesman Hector Aguilar in Mexico

> evacuated an additional 16,000 people The government oil monopoly from coastal areas on the upper workers from platforms in the greso to Rio Lagartos, said Jose Campeche Sound on the gulf side of Pereira, a spokesman for the

> In Mexico City, the National Civil The peninsula ports of Campeche, Defense System said it lost telephone were closed, the government news operators in the capital also said they lost touch with most operators on the The Mexican National Weather Ser- Caribbean coast Wednesday



Tech team to intercept hurricane

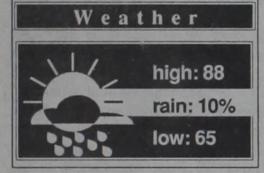
By MICHELLE STRICKER The University Daily

As Hurricane Gilbert continues to move toward the Texas coast, a Texas Tech engineering faculty



Phillips and Baylor linebacker Gary Joe Kinne were honored as Southwest Conference Players of the Week.

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Allen Rose/The University Daily

Follow the bouncing ball

Jennifer Badgett, a senior physical education major from Abilene, practices for a soccer skills test Wednesday outside the men's gym. Many Texas Tech students can be seen engaging in

various types of recreational activities on campus as the weather is expected to remain pleasant through Friday with temperatures in the 80s.

Combest plots energy policies, endorses Bush pledge proposal

By GARY HARPER The University Daily

Lubbock, said Tuesday the United with firearm regulation. States must resist an energy policy to petroleum production.

"We need to establish a strong up the weapon. energy policy," Combest said in an in-"The energy policies in the past have gun control," Combest said. not been good policies."

is running against Democratic con- arms. tender Gerald McCathern.

provide for its own energy needs.

"We need to show the world that through legal channels. we're self-sufficient. We have to states," he said.

duction Combest said.

ment of Saudia Arabia." Combest said he opposes the socalled Brady Amendment - a propos-

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R- ed piece of federal legislation dealing

The bill, if passed, will require conwhich advocates a "spigot" approach sumers to wait seven days from the date of purchasing a handgun to pick

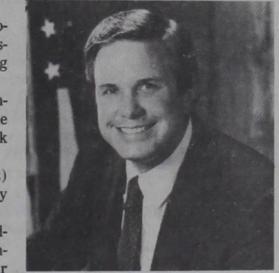
"I oppose it (Brady Amendment) terview with The University Daily. as it is written. I am opposed to any

Combest referred to the amend-Combest, who has served the 19th ment as an infringement on an in-Congressional District for two terms, dividual's constitutional right to bear

The Lubbock Republican said the Combest Combest said the U.S. energy policy bill would fail to lower crime because should reflect the nation's ability to most criminals obtain firearms that," Combest said, referring to through the black market, not

Instead of the Brady Amendment develop a policy to encourage our which received its moniker from schools. (energy) producers here in the Sarah Brady, wife of former White House press secretary James Brady, serious issue," he said.

The solution to the U.S. energy pro- and her efforts to strengthen gun conblem also will require an educational trol legislation - Combest said he President Lauro Cavazos handled effort to encourage U.S. energy pro- proposes stiffer penalties for himself well during hearings before



Dukakis' veto of a Massachusetts bill that would have required children to recite the pledge in that state's

"It is not a small problem. It's a

Combest also said Texas Tech

Faculty Senate rebuffs motions on curriculum

By GUY LAWRENCE The University Daily

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate Wednesday rejected two recommendations to the general curriculum which is under consideration by Tech administrators.

Michael Stoune, president of the senate and an associate professor of music, presided over the meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room.

Each of the motions presented would have decreased the number of hours students would be required to take in the area of natural sciences. The first motion requested a decrease from 11 required hours of natural sciences to six credit hours.

Willam Westney, a professor of music and Browning artist-inresidence, said the motion to reduce the hours was made in the name of

was made to limit the natural science requirements to four hours and applied sciences to three hours. This motion also was rejected.

The senate approved an amendment to the recommendations to remove a footnote from the general degree requirements which allowed students to fulfill humanities and fine arts requirements by taking six hours in either of the categories. Removal of the footnote will require students to take three credit hours in each category.

The final report of faculty recommendations to the administration was approved with the amendments made during the meeting.

Haragan said Tech will join with the City of Lubbock in a direct image-related advertising campaign.

"The image of Tech is derived in balance and flexibility. He said part from from the image of the Cithere was an imbalance in the ty of Lubbock and the South

member and a Tech student will be right where the action is likely.

H. Scott Norville, an associate professor of civil engineering, and his assistant, Paul Bove, a senior engineering major, are scheduled to leave today for San Antonio.

Kishor Mehta, a professor of civil engineering, said once Norville and Bove reach San Antonio, they will obtain the latest reports from the National Weather Service and the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. The two will then rent a car and move to the closest and safest possible position to begin tracking the storm on their own.

"They are there to accomplish three main things," said Mehta.

First, the two will try to obtain data on ground wind speeds, Mehta said. Hurricane wind speeds normally are measured by airplanes flying over the eye of the storm as it travels over water, he said.

Aerial measurements tend to be higher than what the actual wind speed is, he said.

Mehta said Norville and Bove will combine reports they receive from the weather service with reports from oil companies with refineries which the hurricane has passed over, such as Dow Chemical Co.

The data will enable the Tech research team to determine wind speed and the effect it will have on certain structures, he said.

Second, Norville and Bove will record with a video camera destruction caused by Gilbert, Mehta said. The actual destruction of a building by hurricane winds never has been recorded, he said. Such destruction only has been simulated in wind tunnels, Mehta said.

Finally, Norville and Bove will record the effect of high winds on different types of structures by studying glass breakage and ground debris left behind after the hurricane has passed, he said.

Data on wind destruction enables engineers and architects to study pressure points on a structure and how they may be improved, he said.

Mehta said all studies conducted by Norville and Bove will be conducted at distances as safe as possible from dangerous high wind areas.

Richard Peterson, a professor of the atmospheric science group, has a direct link to receive data on the progress of the storm.

Data which the National Weather Service receives directly from airplanes flying over the hurricane is transmitted through KTXT-TV's satellite dish to a computer where Peterson is able to obtain a printout. At 3 p.m. Tuesday, the hurricane was positioned 75 miles east of Merida, Mexico on the northwest corner of the Yucatan Peninsula. It was moving west-northwest at 15 mph. Peterson estimates the storm to be close to Category 5, the strongest hurricane possible. Though it had been upgraded to Category 5 Tuesday, it may have lost intensity as it passed over land, he said.

"You just don't go and turn on the gun. spigot," he said.

creasing prices on imported products views on The Pledge of Allegiance. to decrease the American trade deficit.

"It's (decreasing imports) not the bolizes our freedom." only solution to the problem. It's an Combest said he heard that a area I support, but it won't stop 17-year-old girl who recently there," he said.

When asked if this type of policy recite The Pledge of Allegiance. could be referred to as protectionism, Combest said, "It may be to an extent. We can't put the American pro- presidential candiate Michael) ducer in competition with the govern- Dukakis to veto the bill that called for said.

Combest also said he supports GOP Combest also said he believes in in- presidential candidate George Bush's "There is patriotism in The Pledge of Allegiance," he said. "It sym-

graduated from high school could not

"That's an atrocity," he said. "It was a mistake for (Democratic and not Cavazos.

criminals who commit crimes with a the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources last week. Cavazos is awaiting Senate confirmation as the new U.S. Secretary of Education. Combest, who was present at the hearing in Washington, said, "Cavazos conducted himself very well. He was chosen because he is an excellent administrator and I think he'll fulfill the job very well," he said. Combest said Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, directed his verbal attacks at the Reagan administration

"It was a partisan situation," he

general curriculum requirements Plains," Haragan said. in favor of natural sciences.

Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the flexibility in the recommendations would allow each college to determine how these re-

quirements were to be met. "Innovated thinking needs be classes," Haragan said. permanent and he fully expects

there to be more changes in general curriculum requirements. Immediately after the first mo- at levels similar to the University of tion was rejected a second motion Texas and Texas A&M.

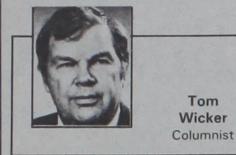
Joe Sanders, director of University News and Publications, said more than \$30,000 has been approved for the current fiscal year's media campaign.

Haragan said his office will prepare a study to be presented at done to satisfy some of these the next Board of Regents meeting to show the probable effect of ac-He said the requirements are not celerating admission standards from a three-year to a two-year term of implementation. The third year will have admission standards

VIEWPOINT

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Bush shows sense, pragmatism in debate furor



Roger Ailes, media consultant to George Bush, calls it "baloney" that a series of Bush-Dukakis debates would be good for the country.

Voters would watch only one or two of them, he told a recent interviewer, and besides, "I don't think you learn anything about the issues" from presidential debates. Good for Ailes, for cutting through all the cant and hype about "an educational experience," a "civic lesson" or "Lincoln-Douglas all over again."

Modern televised presidential debates, in fact, have been full of demagoguery, misinformation and exaggeration, with "victory" being claimed for such trivial reasons as Gerald Ford's misunderstanding of a question on Poland or Ronald Reagan's amiable jokes about his own age.

But the intellectual deficiencies of presidential debates (they are, after all, campaign appearances, not seminars on the issues) is not why Ailes' pupil, Vice President Bush, wants fewer debates - two than does Michael Dukakis - four - and why Bush may be willing to risk not debating at all.

In his interview with Charlie Rose on CBS News' "Nightwatch," Ailes gave one good reason, which Bush himself indirectly confirmed.



elbows and knees," Ailes conceded that the governor also "is supposed to be the best debater in America ... a guy who never admits he's done anything wrong ... "

Bush, in his new self-deprecating mode, later agreed that Dukakis is "probably a better debater my wife, Barbara, when I practice debating, she falls asleep."

believes that Dukakis is a better debater, that would be reason enough to want as few debates as possible.

But an even better reason is that an eight-year vice president is a better-known public figure nationally than any state governor.

Why, therefore, give a lessfamiliar opponent an equal plat-

Having done that was one of the prime reasons Richard Nixon lost the presidency to John Kennedy in 1960.

Four years later, Lyndon B. Johnson shrewdly refused to give Barry Goldwater equal status on the debating platform with the president of the United States.

This point alone justifies Bush politically in refusing the Sept. 14 debate to which Dukakis and both

party chairmen had agreed; better to keep the Democratic nominee off that equalizing platform and away from that national audience as long as possible, while Bush tries to stead, it's far from clear that the establish a commanding lead.

A presidential debate, moreover, is a high-noon shootout in full view of the nation. One mistake, or an opponent's clever debating point

election.

So Bush doesn't want a late debate either, especially if he considers Dukakis the better debater. He wants time to recover from a mistake or from having been judged a debate loser. (By whom? With no official scorer, may the best spin doctors win.)

Bush's "take it or leave it" stance suggests that he might be angling for no debates while insisting that he's willing.

Ever since the vice president rejected debate arrangements worked out by the party chairmen, it has appeared possible that he judges it not in his best interest to debate.

In 1968, similarly, Richard Nixon refused to debate Hubert Humphrey — to deny a free TV audience to an opponent who was strapped for funds and to avoid the possibility of a damaging error.

As Bush does now, Nixon frequently protested his willingness to debate - but only, in his case, if somehow the third-party candidate, George Wallace, could be excluded.

Humphrey called him "Richard the Chickenhearted," but Nixon stood his ground and narrowly won the election.

If Dukakis rejects the selfserving Bush proposal for two debates, he might be blamed for a debateless campaign.

But even if Bush takes the heat inrisks of not debating are greater than those the debates pose.

Either way, folks, it's not cosmic - it's just politics.

Wicker is a syndicated columnist

After calling Dukakis "the dirtiest campaigner in America ... all

If the Bush campaign is not just "lowering expectations" and really

DOING BUSINESS WITH YOU !

YOU WOULDN'T MIND .- UH ...

WE JUST WONDERED IF

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND -- WE'VE LOVED

USING THE BACK DOOR FOR A WHILE ...

form before a large television audience?

four years ago?") may mean the Service.

("Are you better off than you were for the New York Times News

Opinion

Music parking lot situation annoying To the editor:

I have been made aware of a situation which concerns all Tech students.

Last year, our Student Senate passed a resolution calling for the use of the music building parking area by commuter and dormitory students after 3 p.m. When I inquired about this policy for the current semester, I was told that the School of Music had reserved its use for music activities on a 24-hour basis.

This includes weekends.

Many students have projects and activities which require their presence on campus after the bus system has stopped operating.

This was one of their only alternatives should they need to be in the library or University Center before 5:30 p.m. If work or study should carry the student into the late hours of the night, the student must hike out to the west 40 acres in order to reach their car.

I don't need to tell you that this is not a popular option. I encourage all concerned students to contact their Student Association on this matter. We have an excellent student government here at Tech.

Let your Student Association know how you feel and perhaps we can get back a little of those students' rights which seem to be less and less each year.

Allen Young

Clearing Christian, constitutional air

To the editor:

Mr. Sherwood's letter (The University Daily, Sept. 7) is the first time I have ever read of someone comparing "God's" hell to Hitler's murders and Stalin's reign of reign of terror. In response to Mr. Sherwood's letter, while I agree with his position not to see "The Last Temptation of Christ," I disagree with his reasoning. Mr. Sherwood exhibits what I consider to be a profound misunderstanding of Christianity, the person of Jesus Christ and the intent of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, not to mention the place of reason in Christian experience.

Centuries-old Christian doctrine and belief hold that the scriptures of the Bible are authoritative with respect to the nature of God and his son Jesus Christ.

The Bible states that there is an eternal fire and also that the fire is reserved for "the devil and his angels."

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The fire was not created for mankind, nor is it God's will that anyone go there; however, the Bible further records that those who choose to reject the offer of salvation through Jesus Christ go there.

Whether Mr. Sherwood can support the belief that the "ideal" or sinless man would be sacrificed for the sinful is largely irrelevant — for the fact is the scriptures record that is what God did out of love for mankind. I do not consider myself a "mindless protester" nor an "indignant Christian." I, like most Christians, consider myself a creature of reason and balance, and submit to Mr. Sherwood that it is reasonable to believe in Jesus Christ.

The only two specific men referred to by Mr. Sherwood, Hitler and Stalin, are classic examples of the depravity of man and heartless rationality, and while man may be the only mortal capable of rational thought, he is also the only creature that endlessly devises new and sophisticated means of annihilating his own species.

Mr. Sherwood asserts that Christians claim divinity takes precedence over the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. The First Amendment reads as follows:

Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

The First Amendment was added by the framers of the Constitution specifically for the protection of Christians from the possibility of an oppressive and despotic state-ordained church. In essence, the First Amendment was written to protect religious freedom. It was never intended to, nor does it, protect lies, obscenity, shouting "fire" in a crowded theater, nor serve as a shield to protect those who would, for the sake of filthy lucre, lie about and make a mockery of what millions hold to be the most sacred and heroic act in history: The life, death and ressurection of Jesus Christ.

To look at our nation today with its enormous financial deficits, runaway drug trafficking and crime of all sorts, the breakdown of the family with millions of abortions performed in the last few years, it seems eminently reasonable that mankind is in need of a savior. It is with the hope and prayer that Mr. Sherwood's reason will lead him to an acceptance of Christ and his love that I respond to his letter.

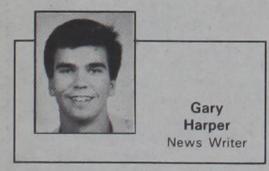
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Some Tech fans show they can use heads uniquely as hatracks

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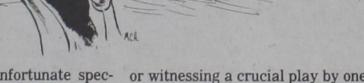
Headwear antics irk game patrons



"Hey, Saturday night is coming around. What do you want to do?" "Well, let's all get dressed up and wear big wide-brimmed cowboy hats to the Texas Tech football game."



were some of the unfortunate spec- or witnessing a crucial play by one of "We'll stand up the entire game and tators who were sitting in this "most- the teams. I could do this the whole four The seats are not the idea of this quarters if this was the case. But that wasn't the case here. We column. The problem is what was sitwere standing and stretching to see A large group of cowboys, decked the game because the "conversaout in their oversized cowboy hats, tional cowboys" were standing.



never even watch the field. That way, wanted area." everybody behind us won't be able to see the game!"

This is the kind of conversation that ting in front of us. goes on toward the end of a school week.

While attending Tech's opening were sitting down below. season game against the University of North Texas, I had the pleasure of stadium behind us couldn't see stretching, going through the ordeal explained through the Western apparel was just above.

line with friends trying to watch Tech is that they were all standing up talkpull off a victory against the so-called ing to each other. "Mean Green."

on a first-come, first-served basis, we Tech, booing a bad call by the referee Yeah, right.

The 100 rows behind us were stret-

It was a chain reaction in our section, and it wasn't happening I was sitting at about the 20-yard- The thing that irritates me the most anywhere else in the stadium. These culprits who started the chain reaction probably are defen-Don't misunderstand me. I don't ding themselves by saying, "We With the new idea of getting seats mind standing if I'm cheering for weren't talking. We were cheering."

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pected trade deficit figures and Dukakis accused the Republicans of opposing "every single effort" to reform the Pentagon, while their managers fleshed out details on the campaign debates that are expected

White House.

House square off a week from Sunday change in the 10 days before the dience. He said there was "new pride in Winston-Salem, N.C., in their first debate of the campaign.

Md., which was to have hosted a debate Wednesday night, and taunted Bush also touted smaller than ex- the vice president for his refusal to make it a date. "If George Bush isn't the biggest prize with 47 electoral ready today after 7½ years as vice votes. The vice president said president of this country, how can we expect him to be ready on Jan. 20, 1989?" the Democrat said.

to be pivotal in the close race for the have shown Bush holding a singledigit lead, and Democratic aides said we're on the American side; we know The two contenders for the White privately they didn't look for much we can do the job," he told one au-

debates begin. Bush said, "I've been looking for- were good and others weren't. "They pany in New Jersey.

cancel out. I think we're just about But Dukakis went to Annapolis, where we've been but I'm just (going to) keep plugging away."

And he did, wooing Hispanic and Asian voters in a tour of California, joblessness among Hispanics has fallen almost twice as fast under President Reagan as when the Public opinion polls in recent days Democrats were in the White House.

"We're on the optimistic side; walk down our opposition's memory in America" demonstrated by the The vice president said some polls performance of a flag-making com-

> "Well, since we began restoring pride in the United States of America, business has been booming," he said, without naming the company.

Reagan added a few well-aimed barbs at the Democrats during the

day, when he said the opposition was policy nightmares."

lane, it starts to look like 'Nightmare on Elm Street," the president said on a campaign trip to Missouri.

The Massachusetts governor, portrayed by Bush as weak on defense matters, said in a speech at Georgetown University in Washington that he would use force "when it's necessary to protect our territory, our citizens or our vital interests, to meet our treaty commitments and to deter or to respond to terrorist attacks."

"The truth is that when you take a ed Tactical Fighter, a new attack sub- as a "smoke and mirrors" proposal.



Dukakis listed the Stealth bomber, marine and a new anti-tank weapon to blame for "economic and foreign the Trident II sea-based missile, the as systems he favors. He criticized advanced cruise missile, the Advanc- the MX missile, which Bush favors,

Crime Spotlight

Tech police report burglary on campus

The Texas Tech Department of Police Services reported on Aug. 29 the burglary of the weight room at Jones Stadium, during which electronic equipment was stolen.

Police said a Panasonic VCR, a JVC television set and a television cart were stolen. The burglary occurred between 6:30 p.m. Aug. 29 and 2:30 p.m. Aug. 30, according to police.

No signs of forced entry were detected, police said.

The Tech athletic department was able to provide police with serial numbers to the equipment, according to reports. Police said this burglary reinforces the need for valuable property to be properly recorded and identified.

Participation in Operation Identification allows the police department to recover and return property with greater ease, according to police. Identification also acts as a deterrent against theft, because property that has been marked is much more difficult to "fence," police said.

Lubbock Crime Line Inc. is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for the burglary of the athletic department weight room. Anyone with information regarding the burglary is encouraged to contact Crime Line Inc. at 741-1000.

Confessed hijacker says he did not head scheme

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany -Confessed hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi denied Wednesday that he Mueckenberger, he refused to name headed the 1985 TWA hijacking that the man he said ordered it. claimed the life of a U.S. Navy diver and kept 39 Americans captive for 17 days.

Hamadi on Wednesday also accused witnesses of giving false testimony after some said he gloated over the killing of an American passenger.

"The testimony very often deviates far from the truth," Hamadi told the court. "I was not the leader of the commando."

mann said on Tuesday that Hamadi hijacked June 14, 1985 and first pointed with pride to blood stains of diverted to Beirut.

murdered U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem on the airplane fuselage.

Hamadi also said someone else ordered the hijacking. But when asked by Chief Judge Hainer

He said the man spoke English well and boarded the plane with Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen in Beirut after Stethem was slain.

TWA Flight 847 pilot John Testrake this week identified Hamadi as the hijacker who shot Stethem to death. Hamadi has admitted taking part in the hijacking but has denied killing Stethem.

Flight engineer Benjamin Zimmer- The flight from Athens to Rome was

First American experts see Soviet nuclear blast

By The Associated Press

SEMIPALATINSK, U.S.S.R. -The land heaved and windows broke more than two miles away Wednesday when the Soviet Union detonated an underground nuclear bomb for the first American experts to witness a Soviet nuclear blast.

The Americans stood in a chilly wind on the barren test site at the Forward Command Post Semipalatinsk Polygon about 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow in the republic of Kazakhstan.

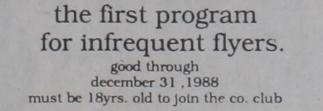
After Wednesday's test, the

Soviet scientists quickly checked their instruments and announced they had obtained the data necessary to determine the force of the blast.

The joint experiment was the culmination of a "dream for many experts who have spent their careers watching and studying their counterparts from a distance," said C. Paul Robinson, the chief U.S. negotiator at the Geneva talks on limiting nuclear tests.

Both sides expressed confidence the test explosion would lead to ratification of treaties limiting the size of underground nuclear blasts.







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Campus Briefs

Tutoring program could help students

Elementary through high school age students can enroll in the Texas Tech University Reading Laboratory tutoring program. The program includes an initial diagnosis of reading difficulties and individual tutoring sessions with advanced undergraduate students and graduate students in reading education.

The fall session began Monday and will run through Dec. 8. Students in the program attend two sessions a week either on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both sessions are offered at two different times - 4:15-4:55 p.m. and 5:05-5:45 p.m.

Semester fees for new students are \$250 plus \$30 for the initial diagnosis. Fees will be prorated for students beginning after Sept.12.

Lester Butler, lab director said tutors arrange individualized plans for each student after the nature of the reading problem is determined. The program emphasizes developing reading skills, love for reading and selfconfidence, he said

The reading lab is located in 233 AdministrationEducation building. For more information, call 742-2397.

Saddle Tramps sponsor 'buster' contest

The Texas Tech Saddle Tramps will sponsor a homecoming buster contest for all organizations on campus. The deadline for entries has been extended until Tuesday.

A buster is a big poster that football players "bust" through as they run into the football stadium at the start of each football game.

All entries from organizations will receive points for the Homecoming Spirit Contest sponsored by the Student Organizations Services office.

Organizations are not allowed to use any letters or symbols on their buster design that would name or give support to their organization.

Fun! * 2247-34th

By DAWNA COWAN The University Daily

Representatives from La Ventana, **KTXT-FM** and The University Daily answered questions from campus leaders and students Wednesday during Meet the Press day.

Students questioned Steve Mahnich, station manager of KTXT about extending the station's Wednesday night three-hour college music program.

Mahnich said the station's format is set by an adviser. The music played on KTXT is contemporary hit radio, he said.

like the music," he said.

Mahnich said the station cannot air every public service announcement, but he encouraged students to provide and activities to be publicized.

professional experience to students who work at the station, Mahnich said.

of the campus newspaper.

from the School of Mass Communica-



Tech Media

Representatives of The University Daily, La Ventana and KTXT-FM met in 101 mass communications building to answer student ques-"There is a wide band of people who tions regarding the policies and procedures of the three media organizations. About 20 Texas Tech students attended the event.

tions," he said.

He said historically there have been information to the station on events no real problems, but even if the School of Mass Communications The goal of the station is to provide wanted to regulate the newspaper, it could not.

The UD falls under the jurisdiction of the student publications depart-University Daily Editor Scott ment and receives a portion of stu-Brumley addressed a student's ques- dent service fees at the beginning of tion about administrative regulation each year, but after that, the "The UD is an independent entity for funding, Brumley said.

He said guest columns and letters to she said.

the editor are welcome.

"We'll print any letter to the editor that goes through the proper channel," he said.

La Ventana Editor Leslie Legg said mug shots for the yearbook will be taken Monday through October 14 in room 209 of the University Center. Mug shots cost \$3, she said.

"Any registered student organizanewspaper relies on advertising sales tion can buy as many pages as they want in the yearbook for \$95 a page,"

Tech media reps discuss policies Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO AP-PEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three times.

AECO The AECO Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 agricultural building. For more information contact Stacey Saunders at 762-8808.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION The Texas Tech Finance Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the the BA Rotunda. For more information contact Blair Thompson at 795-8621.

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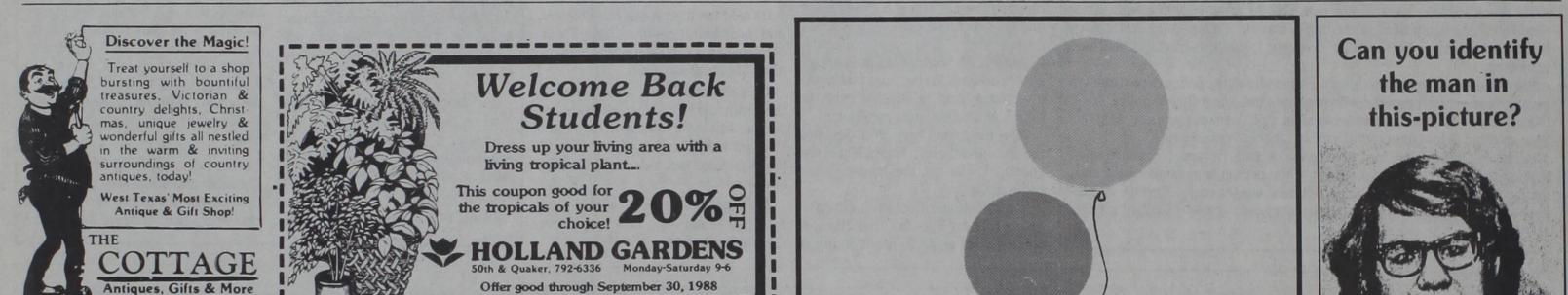
The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the College of Education study lounge. For more information contact Lisa McCree at 792-7574. YES

Young Engineers Society will have elections at 5:45 p.m. today in 207 UC. For more information contact Rhonda Cook at 747-5628.

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the home economics building. For more information contact April Faulkner at 748-1290. TEXAS ASSOCIATION FOR INTERIOR

DESIGNERS

The Texas Association for Interior Designers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 home economics building. For more information contact Susan Byrd at 792-1029.



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Diversions

Date:Sept. 15, 1988

Bands:

An acoustic jam hosted by Two Piece Snack at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway. Showtime: Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.

* The Persuaders at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$3 per person/\$5 per couple.

* Free jam hosted by Eddie Beethoven and Tony Adams at the Town Draw, 1801 19th Street. Showtime: Thursday at 10 p.m. Cost: None.

☆ Gainsters at the Town Draw, 1801 19th Street Showtime: Saturday at 10 p.m. Cost: \$2.

* The Beautiful from New York at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main Street. Showtime: Thursday at 10 p.m. Cover: \$3.

* The Intentions at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main Street. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. Cover: \$3.

* New Frontier at Chelsea St. Pub, in the South Plains Mall next to JC Penney. Showtimes: Monday-Saturday at 9 p.m. Cost: None.

* Doug Smith and Mainframe at The Depot, 19th and Ave. G. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Cost: \$2.

* Showdown at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th Street. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 9:45 p.m. Cost: \$3.

* The Intentions at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th Street. Showtime: Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$2.

Jeff Schilling, Daird Lamont and Anna Glenn at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, Indiana and Loop 289.

Showtimes: Wednesday-Thursday 8:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cost: Wednesday-Thursday \$5, Friday-Saturday \$7.50.

* Top Speed at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main Street. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$2.

☆ Open Jam at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main Street. Showtime: 9:30 p.m. Cost: None.

Tech Events:

* University Center Open House, Friday 6 p.m.-10 p.m. featuring music, comedy and free movie "Beetlejuice." Cost: \$1.

* Ballet Hispanico of New York, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Showtime: Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Cost: \$8 for students, \$12 for general public.

* "An Evening of Jazz at the Museum with Mainframe," Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the Museum of Texas Tech, corner of Fourth Street and the Health Sciences Center. Showtime: 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Cost: free. Refreshments will be served.

☆ Opening of Tech museum exhibit "Coffee and Tea Around the World, Collector's Treasures" Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Tech museum. Reception from 2-4 p.m. Cost: free.

Special Events:

* SAE Chili Cook-off, featuring The Desert Rose Band Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake. Time: 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Ed Chaney at 793-3910.

To place an event, call the Diversions Hotline at 742-2936.





by Chris Conly







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On The Scene Tiny Trivia

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Marie, who'd given him a pair once as Smithsonian museum. a joke.

For many years, Donny Osmond wore Rodney Dangerfield's trademark The first color film to win the Best only purple socks to annoy his sister, white shirt and red tie are now in the Picture Oscar was Gone with the Wind.



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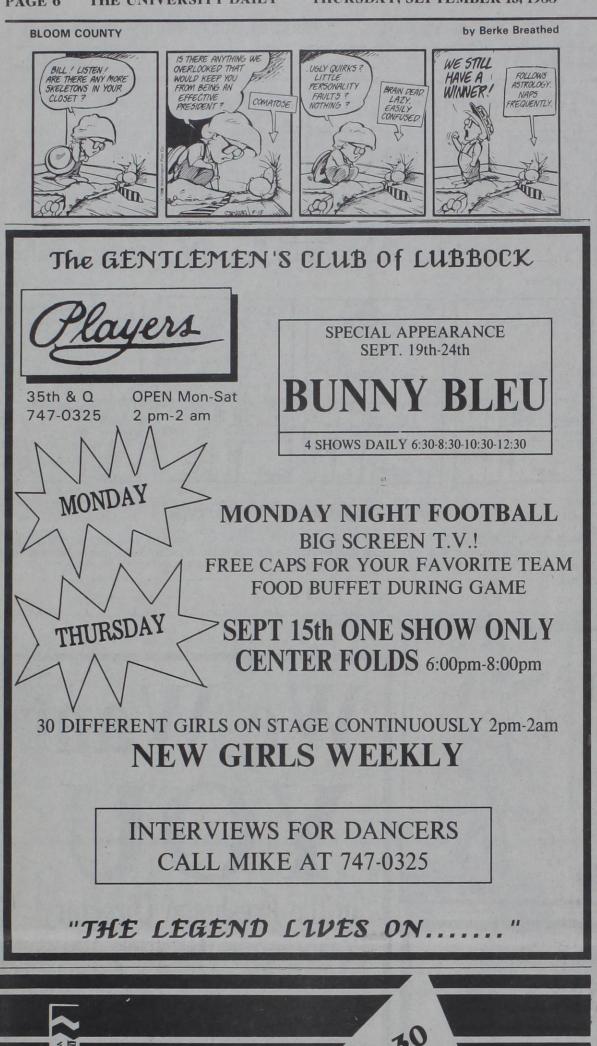


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UC Open House offers mystery

By TIM WEINHEIMER The University Daily

hosting its Second Annual Open House their favorite magazine from 6 Schneider and Marie Osmond. September 16 starting at 6 p.m. p.m.-10 p.m. However, something seems to be amiss — a scandal is brewing!

Now is your opportunity to solve the favorite song from 6 p.m-10 p.m. big mystery. Someone will be * Tie Dye Off-The-Wall Gallery: murdered Friday, but the culprit is Create your own artistic t-shirt from 6 unknown. Will it be the maintenance p.m.-10 p.m. man, the librarian, the secretary or * Tech Food Sampler: Sponsored by the English student?

will be on hand to conduct the in- Cafeteria. vestigation, but he will need some * Pizza Eating Contest at Guido's help.

For only a \$1 cover charge at the * 25th anniversary appearance of including:

* Mini-Murder Mystery: Solve the p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre.

p.m.

* Star Trax Recording Booth: Students can record their all-time

Texas Tech Housing and Dining Ser-A "world-reknowned" detective vices, UC Catering and the UC

Pizzeria in the UC Cafeteria.

door, students help solve the mystery billiards trick shot artist Jack White: and automatic tellers will be while engaging in other UC fun, Courtyard demonstration at 6:30 p.m. available to students not attending * Feature film: "Beetlejuice," 10 the event. Students need to be aware

drawing for a prize from 6 p.m.-10 Dallas, will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the UC courtyard. The * Photo Star Studio: Students can group has performed with Alabama, The University Center will be picture themselves on the cover of The Judds, Randy Travis, John

> Other highlights of the evening include a magic show by Steve "Trash" Richerson, Games Rooms contests, laser print sale, movie poster giveaway, fashion show and all you can eat cotton candy.

> More than 25,000 Texas Tech students attended the Open House last year. As a result, the UC folks expect this year's event to be bigger and better than ever.

The UC's check cashing services that the UC will close at 5:30 p.m. on



SPORTS

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Phillips picks up from end of '87

Cougar receiver named for record-breaking game

By The Associated Press

The performance earned Phillips the Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week honor and the

receiver Jason Phillips, who led the offense. nation in receiving with 99 catches

weekend.

Instead, Louisiana Tech treated Kansas.

victory.

HOUSTON - Houston Cougar Cougars took the national lead in total

Baylor linebacker Gary Joe Kinne, last season, anticipated creative dou- a 5-11, 227-pound junior from Mesble coverages designed to cut down quite, earned the SWC Defensive his receiving opportunities last Player of the Week honor for his performance in a 27-14 victory over

him just like another receiver and "It didn't appear to me that they suffered the consequences. Phillips tried to key on me," Phillips said of caught 16 passes for 224 yards and two Louisiana Tech. "They had a lot of touchdowns as the Cougars got off to a young people in their secondary and I record-popping start with a 60-0 think they just tried to run their did," Phillips said. "We played exregular defense and not confuse the



young players."

"We came out the first game and really expected to perform like we ceptionally well the last four games 160 total yards.

last season so we knew what we could do."

The Cougars take their run-andshoot offense against Missouri this week.

Kinne blocked a field goal attempt that was picked off by teammate Robert Blackmon and returned 64 yards for a touchdown.

Kinne also had an 11-yard interception return and contributed five tackles, two for losses totaling six yards.

The Bears' defense held Kansas to

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Dallas in Walker's hands

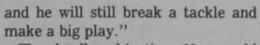
By The Associated Press

Herschel Walker Cowboys." It became 100 percent clear on Mon- Cowboys' prime offensive weapon. day night that the fate of the 1988

performance of Walker. Walker carried nine times on the winning 81-yard touchdown drive as against the Cardinals. the Cowboys defeated the Phoenix Cardinals 17-14.

period and Walker touched the ball on double-teaming Herschel on pass 17 of those plays, accounting for 88 of coverage so we just pitched it to him. the club's 122 yards.

decided to put Tony Dorsett on the is in the first quarter." game. You can be in perfect position 81-vard drive.



The loudly objecting 33-year-old IRVING - Just call them "The Dorsett was traded to Denver so the 26-year-old Walker could become the

"I like to carry the ball a lot," Dallas Cowboys rests solely on the Walker said. "I get into the flow of the game that way.'

Walker ran 29 times for 149 yards

"Ideally, we like to get the ball into his hands 30 to 35 times a game," Lan-Dallas ran 24 plays in the fourth dry said. "Phoenix did a good job of He's powerful and always seems to be "That's what I envisioned when I stronger in the fourth quarter than he

bench," said Dallas coach Tom Lan- Landry did admit he may have dry. "Herschel can just dominate a stretched Walker to his limit on the

NFL standings

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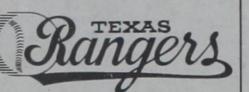
Gaylord will exercise option, purchase Texas from Chiles

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - Billionare Edward Gaylord has decided to exercise his option to purchase the majority 58 percent interest in the Texas Rangers' baseball club of the American League from Eddie Chiles, Gaylord-owned radio station WKY-AM said Wednesday.

in his decision was to ensure con- Fort Worth metroplex." tinued presence of Texas Rangers baseball in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The price tag for the Rangers and Arlington Stadium is an estimated \$80 million.

publishing companies are head- from Texas.

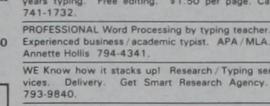


quartered in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Gaylord also says he was reluctant to sell his company's 38 percent interest to "another party whose allegiance may be stronger to Gaylord indicated a major factor another state than to the Dallas-

A group headed by Tampa, Fla., automobile dealer Frank Morsani had agreed in principle to buy the team from Chiles, who later expressed regret that he hadn't got A number of Oklahoma them to agree to not move the team

phone calls please.



against draft

Jones files suit

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers second round draft pick Quintin Jones, a season long holdout, joined the NFL Players Association anti-trust suit against the NFL as a co-plaintiff, the player's agent said Tuesday.

"We're attacking the draft as an illegal mechanism for distribution of talent," Jones' agent, Gusty Sunseri told KRIV-TV of Houston. "We're looking for free agency."

Jones sat out the entire preseason in a contract dispute with the Oilers and General Manager Ladd Herzeg.

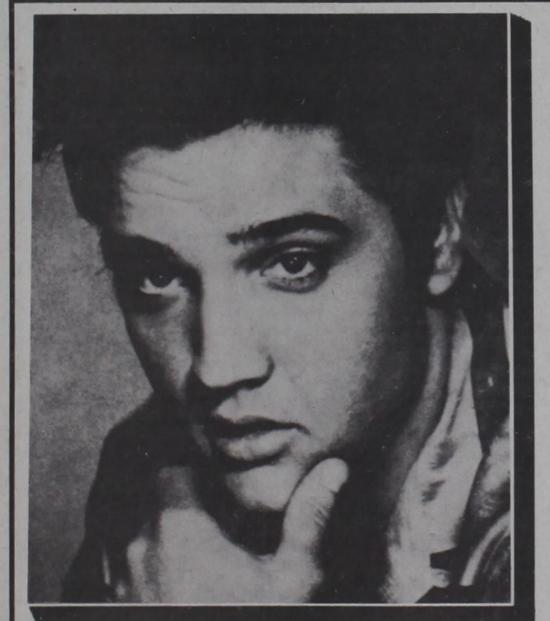
Sunseri said Herzeg is the problem in getting a contract resolution.

"If anyone else was involved, there would be a more reasonable solution," Sunseri said. "He seems to attract litigation. I don't think it's good for the team or the league, especially when they are on a championship trek here."

Jones said the suit appeared to be the only means of resolving his status.

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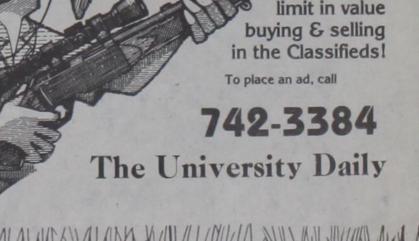
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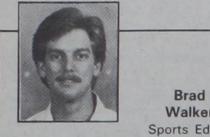
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Raiders' open week may heal wounds, but won't ensure win



Walker Sports Editor Texas Tech football coach Spike

Dykes was quoted earlier in the week saying the open date Saturday is "coming at a pretty good time."

I couldn't agree more, knowing that Oklahoma State was the Red Raiders' scheduled opponent this week before the contest was moved to Tokyo for the Coca-Cola Bowl.

The Cowboys sneaked into the Associated Press' Top 20 Poll this week at No. 20.

Imagine Tech having to face a nationally ranked team following a 35-19 loss to Arizona — another team that may find itself in the Top 20 before the year is over. The Raiders absorbed their fair share of bumps and bruises against the

Wildcats, and a week off is precisely what the doctor ordered.

The open date should be especially helpful considering that it falls the week before the Southwest Conference opening game with Baylor. And the Raiders don't have to be reminded that they've been tripped by the Bears in eight of the last nine meetings between the two.

Tech will take an 0-2 record into its Homecoming date with Baylor, so the Raiders don't have the luxury of stumbling out of the SWC starting gate the same way they have stumbled so far. Not if they intend to capture the attention of a postseason bowl committee.

Since the Tech-OSU matchup was moved to Dec. 4, the Raiders were left with four open Saturdays before three games in a very long season. The Raiders must use the open stretches to their advantage. Few teams could ever have a schedule that lends itself so well to healing injuries and keeping the best players on the field for an entire

season.

Baylor, Texas and OSU all must face Tech after the Raiders are idle the week before.

Playing open prior to an important game does not insure an enhanced performance by a team, however. Witness Tech's 10-10 tie to Houston after a week off last year with a bowl bid on the line.

But three open dates may drag the season out too long for the fans and players. However, since Tech had only one idle week in 1987, the advantages should outweigh the disadvantages.

"It helps to break the monotony,' junior offensive tackle Charles Odiorne said. "Last year it almost got like drudgery having a game every week. This will help to get our intensity up for a game."

If Odiorne is right and rejuvination adds "Ws" to the record, Tech will have a few more idle Saturdays to add to its schedule during December.



By JOEL WEST The University Daily

The Texas Tech football team and the now-gone Hurricane Florence have a couple of things in common.

For instance, Florence surprised many people as to how potent she was predicted to be.

The Red Raiders, predicted by many to be just as potent, haven't materialized either, in their first two games.

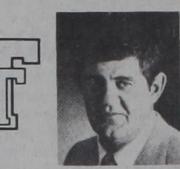
With Flo's failure and the Red Raiders' fizzle, those who know anything about hurricanes and Tech's past two seasons know something else, too.

Sooner or later, the big one's going to hit.

With Tech's preseason now under its belt, the Raiders have no place to go but forward. And with an open everybody out there. We've got a lot date, the Raiders will take a week off to heal some bumps and bruises those two days off for the starters before facing the Baylor Bears Sept. were good for them. We came back 24 in Jones Stadium.

"We're trying to get some of our workout. guys that are beat up well," Tech offensive coodinator Dick Winder said Spike Dykes said earlier this week Wednesday following practice.

Winder said all players were given Sammy Walker had won starting Monday off to rest and those that Quinton Rhodes and the senior played in the Arizona game were given Tuesday off as well. Marusak.



Winder

Starting right tackle Tommy Webb,

who suffered a broken foot bone in the

Arizona game will not play in the

Wide receiver Wayne Walker suf-

fered a knee strain in the game but is

expected to play. Also back for the

Raiders will be tight end Charles Lott

"We just wish that we had

of people that are banged up, and

(Wednesday) and had a good

On the defensive side, head coach

that cornerbacks Merv Scurlark and

and cornerback Dean Marusak.

Baylor contest.

The Raiders opened with three losses in the 1971 season. Tech's current mark of 0-2 is the worst opening record the Raiders have witnessed since then.

"The (players') attitude is good," Winder said. "It's not the end of the world. There are a bunch of people around that have lost two games. We've got a bunch of games to go and I'm sure our kids are going to battle back."

The Raiders will get their chance to battle back against the Bears in the opening game of the so-called "second season." Baylor, which faces Iowa State Saturday in Ames, Iowa, could be 3-0 coming into Tech game. The contest is both teams', as well as the Southwest Conference's, first intraleague contest.

"We need to win a game. We've got an awfully tough schedule in the conference," Winder said.

But Baylor has not been the kindest conference foe to the Raiders in recent history. In fact, Tech has not beat the Bears since its '83 campaign.

"I don't think Baylor ever positions over sophomore walk-on overlooks Tech," Winder said. "Once you get in the conference, you can't afford to overlook anybody.



