



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

April 6, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 123 6 pages

WEST COLLECTION
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Thursday

News

Book exhibit

The Texas Tech Library hosts the sixth annual book exhibit in observance of National Library Week, April 9-15. The Tech community is invited to visit the exhibit, titled, "Ask A Professional. Ask A Librarian." See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Hemhle happenings

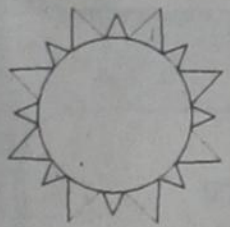
Musical performances dominate the entertainment scene in the Hub City this week. The majority of the concerts are campus recitals given by Tech faculty members and students in Hemhle Hall. See story, page 4

Sports

Opening night

Opening night of the Basketball Congress International Senior Prep Classic at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum attracts close to 3,000 fans Wednesday, a sight for BCI president Larry Walker's sore eyes. See story, page 5

Weather



High: upper 70s
sunny
Low: mid 40s

Tanker captain turns himself in

Exxon Valdez freed from reef

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The captain of the Exxon Valdez surrendered to police Wednesday, and salvage crews freed the tanker from the reef that ripped its hull and spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude oil.

Cleanup crews continued to skim mayonnaise-thick oil from Prince William Sound, but progress was slow and the oil had spread over an area larger than Delaware. The animal death toll rose and salmon hatcheries remained endangered.

Fired tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood, 42, surrendered to police on New York's Long Island and a judge set his bail at \$500,000, up from a prosecutor's recommendation of \$25,000. He had been sought since Saturday on a fugitive warrant on misdemeanor charges of operating the tanker while drunk.

"These misdemeanors are of such a magnitude that has never been equaled, at least in this country," Judge Kenneth Rohl said as Hazelwood was arraigned. "He's got to think about that. We have a manmade destruction that has not been equaled, probably, since Hiroshima."

Salvage crews pumped compressed air into the \$125 million ship and floated it off Bligh Reef, 25 miles from the port of Valdez. From there, it began a 30-mile journey under the control of six tugs to a remote cove off Naked Island for temporary repairs, picking its way through scattered

icebergs.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said the company has talked with dry docks in South Korea, Japan and Singapore about accepting the vessel after the temporary repairs are made.

First choice is a Portland, Ore., dry dock, Iarossi said, but Oregon officials have raised concerns about accepting the ship. Iarossi said the ship won't trail any pollution while it is towed.

Oil has floated over 2,600 square miles, soiled 800 miles of beach and killed thousands of animals, including at least 30 sea otters, officials said.

Hazelwood is charged with operating a ship while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil. The charges carry a combined maximum penalty of 2 1/2 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

FBI officials in Washington say they also are investigating whether Hazelwood could be charged with felony violations of the Clean Water Act, which prohibits negligent discharge of pollutants into navigable waters.

Hazelwood was fired by Exxon a week ago after the National Transportation Safety Board said tests taken about nine hours after the disaster showed he was drunk.

Exxon said it has changed its policy because of the spill and now requires crews to be aboard ship, where drinking is prohibited, four hours before sailing.



Rented art

Bill Bagley, an art professor, and Tom Allen, a local artist, take down Allen's sculpture, which was leased by the art department and has been

displayed outside the art building for about a year. A new sculpture, by Phil Simpson, will be assembled in the same spot today.

Legal advice leaves racing commission unsure of licensing power

Lubbock Downs petition postponed

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Lubbock Downs' trial for an application for a racing license was postponed Tuesday because the Texas Racing Commission failed to schedule enough time to review all applications for licenses.

The Texas Racing Commission rescheduled the trial for May 1. Lubbock Downs associates said they were disappointed with the setback.

"We knew that other trials were running behind schedule and that our hearing might get pushed back, but we never dreamed it would be postponed a whole month," said Tommye Armstrong, Lubbock

Downs' racing secretary.

Armstrong said the racing commission underestimated the time each trial would take.

"The commission officials had set up to hear five hearings in one day, but they found out they can only hear one," she said.

Jean Arnett, owner of Lubbock Downs, said the setback was disappointing but added that no one was at fault.

"The setback was in no way to offend us," she said. "Lubbock Downs was not the only track that had its hearing date postponed. The commission just underestimated the amount of time each hearing would take."

"We all feel pretty confident

about the hearing. The first three tracks that were granted licenses are AQHA sanctioned, as is Lubbock Downs. We have complied with all the new standards and meet the minimum requirements to operate the track. I don't anticipate any problems."

Lubbock Downs is applying for a Class II license, which is granted to racing tracks in or near cities with populations lower than 750,000. Under a Class II license, tracks will be eligible to operate no more than 44 days each year.

A Class I license is issued to counties with populations of at least 750,000 people and are required to operate for a minimum of 44 days a year.

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Members of the Texas Racing Commission, who've granted their first pari-mutuel horse racing licenses this week, say conflicting opinions from legal advisers have hamstrung their power to deny the permits.

The commission approved licenses for Bandera Downs near San Antonio and for G. Rollie White Downs at Brady, about 150 miles northwest of Austin.

Hearings on additional applications for tracks in the Dallas-Fort Worth area continued Wednesday, and more are scheduled for May 1.

The Bandera application was smooth compared with the Brady hearing, in which the president of the group seeking the license, David Mitchell, was ordered to drop his affiliation with the track.

Commission members first sought to deny the license to Heart of Texas Racing after hearing testimony that Mitchell had been charged several years ago with felony counts of selling drugs to horse trainers and horse owners. He pleaded no contest to a lesser charge, was fined and had the charge expunged from his record.

When Commissioner Hugh Fitzsimons moved to deny the application as not being in the best interests of the sport, Assistant Attorney General Bill Conover told him that wasn't a sufficient reason under the state racing law.

Conover said there are 16 specific reasons for denying an application.

"It's not in the public interest," Fitzsimons said.

"That's not a good enough reason," Conover told him.

Fitzsimons then withdrew his motion, and the license won approval with the requirement that Mitchell remove himself from the application

and from any association with track operators.

"It's a pretty sour victory," said Clifford Grubbs, vice president of the Brady group. "He (Mitchell) has put in over 2,000 hours on this application. He doesn't deserve this. We can live with it and we will, but we're not happy about it."

Commissioner Ruben Cardenas, who also heads the Department of Public Safety board, said he believes the interpretation of the law was overly restrictive.

Glenn Blodgett, a commissioner and veterinarian, said the commission has been getting conflicting opinions from their legal counsel and from the attorney general's staff about what criteria can be considered.

Questions about interpretations of the racing law have dogged the panel for months, complicating attempts to get pari-mutuel racing started, he said.

Animal, science activists face off in debate

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

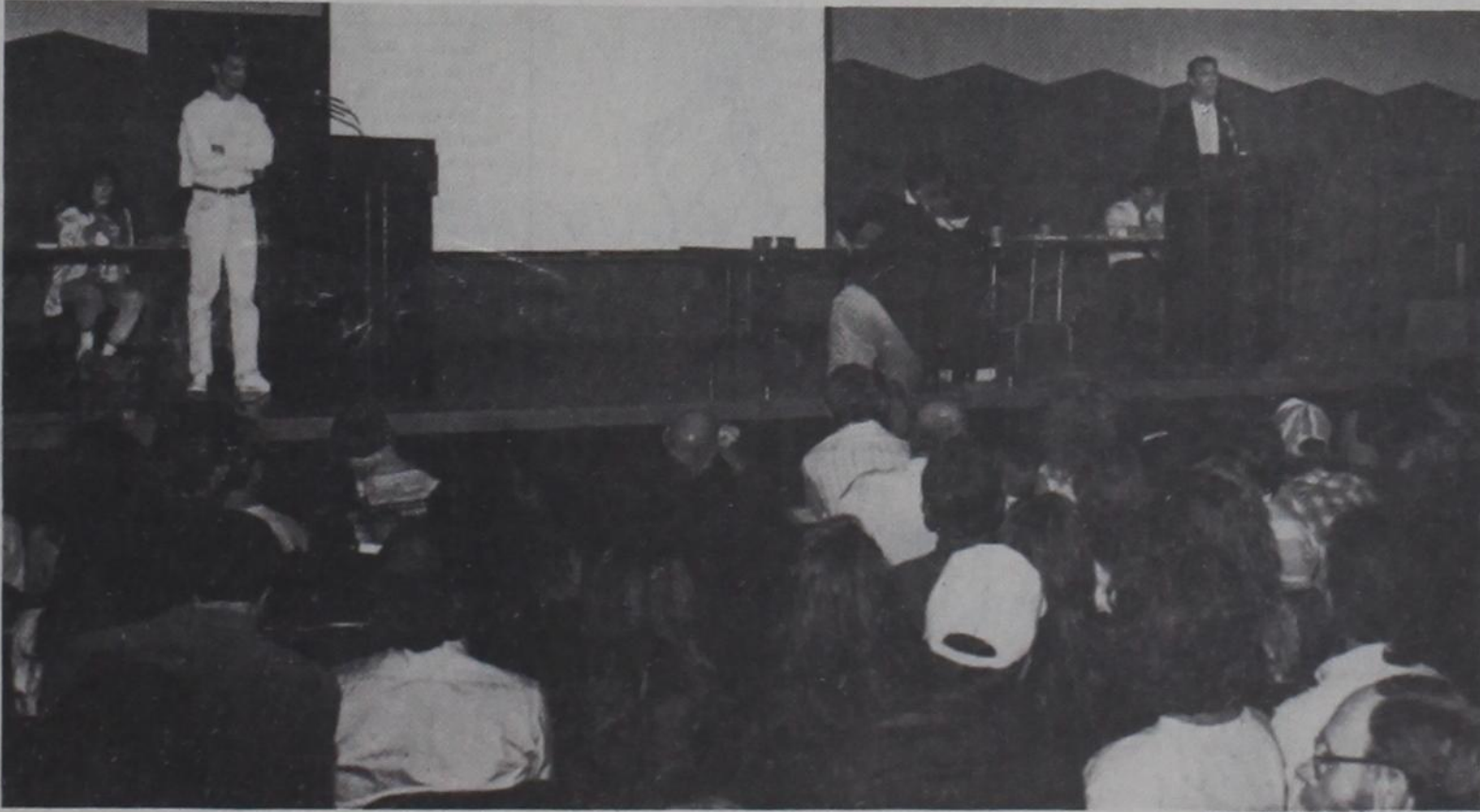
Members of the Animal Rights Coalition (ARC), a Texas Tech organization fighting for the ethical treatment of animals, faced representatives of the animal sciences department in an animal rights debate Wednesday night.

Topics of the debate included medical experimentation on animals, agricultural practices and classroom use of animals as educational tools.

"We propose that the principle of equal treatment be applied not only to human beings but also to non-human animals," said Audie Alcorn, a graduate student and a member of ARC. "And thus non-human animals have the same basic moral right to have their interests respected and to be given the equal considerations as do human animals."

Members of the opposing team countered the argument, stating that agricultural producers, educators and researchers have an obligation to ensure the welfare of animals but that the humanizing of animals is not a realistic response in the real world.

Agricultural practices and the raising of animals for consumption were major concerns of debaters. Members of the animal sciences department stated that the confinement of animals results in fewer pro-



Animal rights debate

blems with animal disease and mortality and that in many ways animals benefit from controlled confinement areas.

Many of the health benefits also are experienced by human consumers through the way of safer, more disease-free products, argued the members of the animal sciences department.

The dissection of animals in lower-

division science courses at Tech drew condemnation from ARC President Lynn Compton, a senior arts and science undecided major.

Compton said the use of animals in science classes represents the trading of animal life for the repetition of experiments with known results. The use of animals in dissection, she said, reduces animals to things and desensitizes students to animal life and

welfare.

"Students should be given the right to alternatives to dissection," she said. "I think it is insulting to think that students can't learn anatomy without dissecting animals."

Members of the animal sciences department defended the use of animals, stating that models and diagrams cannot function as alternatives or replacements for animals.

Tech student assaulted while jogging Tuesday

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech student was assaulted Tuesday night by a man who grabbed her while she was jogging in the parking lot of her apartment complex, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Mary Beth Koegl, a 23-year-old senior arts and sciences undecided major from Duncenville, told police she was jogging in the parking lot of the Highgate apartments about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday when a man grabbed her from behind.

According to police reports, the suspect released Koegl and fled. Koegl told police she thought the man may have mistaken her for someone else.

Moments later, the same suspect approached Koegl and shook hands with her, police reports indicated. The suspect told Koegl he thought she was someone else. The suspect asked Koegl if he could jog with her, reports indicated.

The suspect then used obscene language and grabbed Koegl, police

reports indicated. Koegl told police an unknown person walked into the area, and the suspect ran away. Koegl returned to her apartment and called the police department, reports indicated.

According to police reports, another assault had occurred in the same parking lot minutes before the assault on Koegl. Heather Price, 20, also was grabbed from behind by an unknown suspect in the parking lot of the Highgate apartments.

Price told police she was leaning into the back of her vehicle to get some laundry from the car about 11:10 p.m. when a man grabbed her around the lower waist.

According to police reports, Price stood up and the suspect grabbed her around the chest and held her arms to her sides. Price began to scream, and the man ran away, reports indicated.

Price told police the suspect was a white male, about 18 years old. The suspect has short hair and was wearing a light blue or turquoise tank top and shorts, police reports indicated.

Commission founders quickly in licensing race



Scott Brumley
Editor

The Texas Racing Commission, just out of the gate, already has stumbled, crossed itself up and fallen flat on its face.

The group, charged with overseeing Texas's fledgling pari-mutuel horse racing industry, can't seem to agree with its own cabal of lawyers — who are responsible for

telling the commission exactly what the state's pari-mutuel law means and how it applies in a case-by-case basis.

The commission-legal adviser discord came to a head this week as commissioners granted their first pari-mutuel horse racing licenses. The licenses were for Bandera Downs, near San Antonio, and G. Rollie White Downs at Brady.

The Bandera Downs application apparently sailed through hearings and approval, but trouble began brewing as the Brady track's application came up for consideration, *The Associated Press* reported Wednesday.

According to testimony before the commission, the president of the group seeking approval for G. Rollie White Downs, David Mitchell, previously had been

charged with felony counts of selling drugs to horse trainers and horse owners. Mitchell's record was clean of the charges through plea bargaining.

When the commission sought to base a rejection of the license on Mitchell's past dealings, Assistant Attorney General Bill Conover quashed the effort by citing the state racing law. Conover told Commissioner Hugh Fitzsimons that the law sets down 16 specific reasons for denying an application, but failure to meet the public interest is not one of those criteria.

The pari-mutuel issue met with approval from legislators and voters because of its potential to generate revenue for the ailing Texas economy. How can the state benefit from a regulated industry if the regulatory board can't even agree with its own legal ad-

visers on how to regulate the industry?

Sound confusing? It is, but it shouldn't be.

The commission needs to meet with its legal advice hawks before hearings and decisions to iron out what the group can and cannot do under the racing law. Definite parameters must be set so the margins for error and unnecessary confrontation may be minimized.

For Texas's pari-mutuel racing industry to accomplish the desired end — injecting much-needed assets into the state's economy — state regulation must proceed from a stable, well informed commission. Commissioners need to know their responsibilities under the law beforehand; they should not need to be reminded of the law's provisions during the decision phase of a hearing.



Bush faces dilemma in ominous nuclear age logic



Tom Wicker
Columnist

In his presidential campaign last year, George Bush was pressed more than once to state a preference between deploying 50 more MX missiles with 10 warheads each or 500 of the proposed single-warhead Midgetman missiles. He came out for both — sort of, but not quite.

"The real choice now," he said, "is to find a possible mix between the two."

That is the worst choice — in fact, no real choice at all. It probably would mean deploying some numbers of both missiles, thus saddling the United States with the disadvantages

of both but not bringing it the full weight of either.

Or Bush's hybrid might produce, as some are suggesting in Washington, a two-warhead Midgetman. Like a two-headed calf, that would be a freak. Midgetman's one warhead is what makes it an unattractive target, since two enemy warheads would be required to destroy one Midgetman.

The need in arms control talks, moreover, is to "de-MIRV" — that is, to move away from the destabilizing multi-warhead missiles that both invite and threaten attack.

The best choice for the Bush administration would be to renounce further MX deployment, state its willingness also to forgo Midgetman and lead the way in renewed Start talks toward strictly retaliatory, non-threatening nuclear forces for both superpowers.

The need for such forces arises from the inexorable logic of nuclear

weapons. It was well stated by former President Reagan — surely not a soft-headed dove — when he said that "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought." The destructive power of these weapons is so great, he had come to realize, that if either superpower resorted to their use against the other, the response would assure the attacker's own devastation.

That would be true whether the "first use" were a strategic nuclear missile launched from either side's home territory or a "tactical" nuclear weapon fired from a cannon in some putative European war. In either event, a nuclear response would be certain; if the opening exchange were at a tactical level, the next round — and the next, and the next — would escalate into nuclear holocaust.

That balance of terror is horrid to contemplate, but it is the overriding

and irrefutable fact of life and death in the nuclear era. No serious analyst today believes that either strategic defense or new offensive weapons or any combination of them can give one superpower or the other the power to wipe out its opponent without itself suffering unacceptable devastation.

All that being the case, why should either side keep building more, more powerful and more accurate nuclear weapons? Why should either side do that if nuclear war cannot be won and must not be fought, so that nuclear weapons are therefore unusable? Why shouldn't both, instead, reduce their nuclear forces to the minimum necessary to deter the other from attack, deploy that force so that it cannot be destroyed and devote its resources and ingenuity to some more productive course?

Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the *New York Times News Service*.

Tech Talks

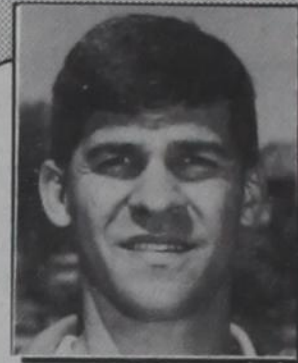
Today's Question:

What, in your opinion, should top Texas Tech President-elect Robert Lawless' list of priorities as he assumes leadership of the university?



Jill Haukos
Grad. Zoology
Sioux Falls, S.D.

His first priority should be to improve the image of Texas Tech within the state and the rest of the country.



Mark Stuart
Jr. RHIM
Dallas

I think his top priority should be to hold student tuition without raising it and without raising boarding for students who live on campus.



Ab Rahman
So. Architecture
Malaysia

He should make Texas Tech a good university and try to make Tech students good students, and I think he can.



Mythili Sankarar
Grad. Physics
India

His first priority should be to get more research funds to help shoot up our image as a major research university.



Claudia Lopez
So. Telecommunications
Wiesbaden, West Germany

He should stand up for Tech down there at Austin, definitely.

Reporter: Dawna Cowan

Photographer: Allen Rose

The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Moment's Notice

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 109 plant and soil sciences building. For more information, call J. Smith at 863-2654.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization will conduct a meeting at 5 p.m. today in 209 UC. For more information, call Harrison Green at 799-5201.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION
The Horsemen's Association will conduct an officer election at 6:30 p.m. today in the meat labs auditorium. For more information, call Jeff Grant at 794-6685.

Tech library to display faculty's works

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

In observance of National Library Week, April 9-15, the Texas Tech Library will host its sixth annual book exhibit in which this year's chapter is "Ask A Professional. Ask A Librarian."

As part of the observance, library officials are inviting Tech faculty and staff members to submit a copy of their works, which will go on display at the library Friday through May 12. "The main reason for doing this is

to help showcase what our people at Tech are doing," said Connie Hines, assistant director of libraries for development. "We have excellent researchers and we have excellent writers who have published very worthwhile items."

Hines said faculty and staff members who are willing to submit publications should leave a copy at the director's office between now and Friday. Hines said writers should also include a biographical sketch on a card with the writer's name, rank or title and a photograph of the writer

along with the book. Books submitted must have been published in the 1988 calendar year, she said.

Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, will present awards on April 19 to Tech faculty and staff members who submitted publications to the library in a reception honoring the contributors, Hines said.

"We as librarians contribute a lot to life," Hines said. "As librarians, we have access to information that library patrons are looking for."

Campus Brief

Museum to present light magic show

Art Assistant Professor Robly Glover will present "Light Magic and Fertility," a Thursday Nights at the Museum program, at 6:30 p.m. today in the Kline Room of the Texas Tech Museum.

Glover creates small, free-standing sculpture, lighting and functional hollow ware in metal.

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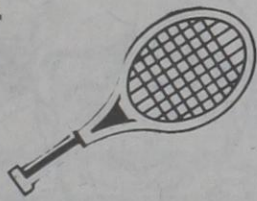
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Madonna's commercial axed

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pepsi-Cola Co. said Tuesday it has dropped plans to run more ads featuring Madonna and her single "Like a Prayer" because of complaints and boycott threats over the religious imagery in a video for the song.

Pepsi took the unusual step even though the soft drink maker had no connection with the video, which some groups found sacrilegious.

Spokesman Tod MacKenzie said consumers had confused the song and video and had complained to

Pepsi. "It's an unfortunate situation," he said.

Liz Rosenberg, a publicist for Madonna at Warner Bros. Records, said the singer had no comment on Pepsi's action.

Pepsi reportedly paid Madonna about \$5 million under a one-year contract that included commercials and a concert tour.

It was unclear whether Pepsi had withdrawn its support of the tour.

A Pepsi commercial featuring Madonna was run only twice in the United States in early March. The commercial continues to run overseas.

Hemmler Hall buzzing with music recitals

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

April 6 - 12, 1989

Bands

- The Watchmen play at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.
- Hook and the Hitchhikers play rhythm and blues at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., at 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.
- Reed Boyd performs at the Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall, at 9 p.m. today through Saturday. No cover charge.
- Exit rocks the Town Draw, 1801 19th St., at 10 p.m. Saturday. Cover is

\$2. Tonight at 10 is the open jam session at the Town Draw, no cover charge.

• Tightrope plays rock 'n' roll at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Cover is \$3.

• Traction rocks Dallas Nights, 5203 34th St., at 10 p.m. Sunday with a \$5 cover. The event is sponsored by KFMX, and Bon Jovi tickets and backstage passes will be given out during the show.

Comedy

- Tony DePaul headlines at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 S. Loop 289 at Indiana, at 8:30 p.m. today through Sunday, 9 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Feature comedian is Joe Grady, and opener is Jeff Kelly. Admission is \$5 today and Sunday, \$7.50 Friday and Saturday. Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. is local talent night at

Joe's, no cover charge.

On Campus

• The movie Tequila Sunrise shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theatre. Admission is \$2.

The following recitals are in Hemmler Recital Hall and are free to the public.

- Texas Tech Jazz Bands II and III play at 8:15 p.m. tonight.
- Guest artist Thomas Uchtman, pianist, performs at 8:15 p.m. Friday.
- Tech doctoral student Charles Hazelwood offers a bassoon recital at 3 p.m. Saturday.
- Tech junior Paula Jo Spencer, horn, performs at 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Tech junior Susanne Moreland, soprano, offers a voice recital at 7 p.m. Saturday.
- Tech senior and composer Andrew

Ward performs at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

- The University Symphonic Band performs at 3 p.m. Sunday, directed by graduate conducting student Mark Heidel.

Hub City Happenings

- Tech junior Alice Key, flute, performs a recital with Mark Heidel, trumpet, at 7 p.m. Sunday.
- Tech senior Kim Guesner offers a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.
- The Texas Tech Percussion Ensemble performs at 8:15 p.m. Monday under the direction of Alan Shinn.
- Quadriga, the faculty quartet in residence at Tech, offers a lecture/recital at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Members are violinist James Barber, violist Susan Schoenfeld, cellist Arthur Follows and pianist Steven Glaser.

by Berke Breathed

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Texas' Ryan to make debut against Tigers

By The Associated Press



ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan, who holds 41 major league pitching records in his 21 years of baffling hitters with his fastball, makes his debut with his fourth team, the Texas Rangers, tonight.

It will be Ryan's first regular season start in the American league since Sept. 28, 1979, when he lost 5-0 to the team that now signs his paychecks.

The 42-year-old Ryan, who was picked up by the Rangers as a free agent from the Houston Astros, broke

into baseball with the New York Mets in 1968. Ryan went to the California Angels and had been with the Astros since 1980. The Rangers offered him a contract of \$1.3 million to pitch this year.

About 300 people from Ryan's hometown of Alvin, near Houston, are expected to attend the 5 p.m. game against the Detroit Tigers.

Ryan was bothered during spring training by muscle pulls. It was unlikely that the Rangers' pitching coach Tom House would let him go more than seven innings unless his numbers of pitches were way down.

Last year, Ryan led the National League in strikeouts for the second consecutive season with 228. He has 4,547 innings pitched and 4,775 strikeouts.

"I'm pretty close to where I want to be going into the game," Ryan said. "I could have used a few more innings in spring training, but the muscle

pulls set me back a little.

"I did feel good in the game against Houston at Oklahoma City. I'm still missing with some of my pitches, but maybe that will come around."

Ryan was 12-11 with a 3.52 earned run average in 33 starts for the Astros last year.

The new-look Rangers got off to a good start with a 4-0 victory over the Tigers Tuesday night before 40,375 fans.

Charlie Hough limited the Tigers to five hits as new owners George Bush III and Rusty Rose looked on.

Golf team set for regular season's final shootout

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's golf team will compete in the 35th All-America Intercollegiate at the Bear Creek Master's Course today in Houston. The three-day, 54-hole tournament is the third and final regular-season Southwest Conference event.

The Red Raiders, currently in fourth place in the SWC standings, are only 15 points out of second place, and the winner of the Intercollegiate earns 100 points.

"Realistically speaking, I think we have a good chance of tying for second," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said.

Winners of the Hyatt-Bear Creek Invitational March 24, the Raiders have momentum that could propel them into the NCAA Regional Tournament May 25-27 with a high finish, Wilson said.

"It's sink or swim for us this week," he said. "One of the things that will be considered for NCAA selection is how many nationally ranked teams you beat, and we get a chance at a bunch

this week."

In addition to the SWC schools, Tech will go up against nationally ranked Oklahoma State, Louisiana State, Arizona, UT-El Paso and Tulsa. Southwestern Louisiana, Houston Baptist, Sam Houston State and Stephen F. Austin complete the 18-team field.

Seniors Mike Winfrey and Dale Akridge will lead Tech's five-man squad. Juniors Jim Sanders and Kevin Youngblood and sophomore Mark Allen round out the Raider lineup.

SWC standings

MEN'S GOLF	
Standings after 2 tournaments	
	Pts.
x-Texas	170
y-Arkansas	135
Texas A&M	135
Texas Tech	120
Houston	105
Rice	80
Baylor	80
SMU	75
TCU	20
x-won Border Olympics	
y-won Harvey Penick Invitational	
Points awarded-100 for 1st place...10 for 9th	

Sports Briefs

Men's tennis team wallops WTSU 9-0

Texas Tech breezed through a non-conference showdown with West Texas State on Wednesday in men's tennis action at the Varsity Courts.

The Red Raiders blanked the Buffaloes in both singles and doubles play en route to a 9-0 victory.

"All the guys played well," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "They all played pretty good singles today."

Damron said he was particularly pleased with the play of Matt Jackson at the No. 1 singles position. He added that Tech, 15-7 and 1-2 in the Southwest Conference, did not overlook the Buffaloes in anticipation for a league match with Rice at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Lubbock.

"Those guys (WTSU) really come in to play us ... there is a close rivalry," Damron said.

WTSU dropped to 11-5 for the season.

Tech attempts to win fifth Roadrunner

With hopes of bringing home its fifth straight Roadrunner Invitational title, the Texas Tech women's tennis team returns to the New Mexico State-hosted tournament today in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Red Raiders, who defeated Midland College 6-3 to claim last year's crown, see their first action against UT-San Antonio at 10:30 a.m. today.

Others in the seven-team field include UT-El Paso, Midland College, Odessa College and New Mexico, which defeated the Raiders 7-2 in Lubbock earlier this season.

Fencers place six at division tournament

The Double T Fencing Club at Texas Tech took six places last weekend at the Plains Divisional Tournament hosted by the Tech club.

Tech's Michael Husband won the foil event ahead of teammates Eric Heddles and Robin Phillips, who finished second and third, respectively. Husband placed second in epee, followed by Tech's Mark Stout at third.

John Holmes, a guest professor from Australia, placed first in the sabre event followed by Phillips.

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