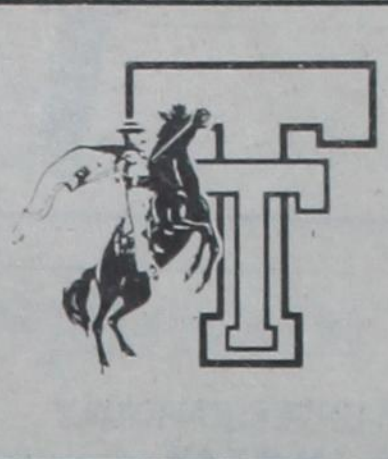




Salute to genius
Texas Tech and Harvard will co-sponsor a conference to honor Charles Sanders Peirce, an intellectual giant of his time. The conference at Harvard will be attended by Tech's President Robert Lawless and other prominent people.
See story, page 3



Antarctic discovery
Sankar Chatterjee, a Tech professor and paleontologist, discovered the fossils of what may be the oldest antarctic bird ever found. Chatterjee and his team have one of the largest collections of antarctic fossils in the world.
See story, page 4



Opening day
Despite his team's falling prey to injuries, Texas Tech volleyball coach Mike Jones said he is pleased with his players' overall performance going into the second annual Red Raider Classic, Tech's 1989 opener.
See story, page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain. Temperature: lows of 66 degrees and highs reaching 95 degrees.

FRIDAY
September 1, 1989

Vol. 65, No. 5 10 pages

Coalition assails Miller Party

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN — Representatives of a coalition of almost two dozen groups said Thursday they want the Miller Brewing Co. to get back to the public with more details in its "Biggest Party in History" campaign, such as the high toll alcohol inflicts on young people.
"After this weekend we will be no longer known as the Lone Star State. Instead, we will be known as the drunken state," said Felicia Hawkins, a senior at Graham High School.
For 16 months, Miller has promoted a party that company officials say will draw about 500,000 people in six Texas cities this Labor Day weekend. Actor Randy Quaid has been the featured spokesman of the campaign, signing off with "Get back to you soon with more details."
The coalition says Miller has spent \$18 million in an ad campaign that targets young people with the message that you can't party

without drinking. The coalition includes state agencies, law enforcement officials, doctors, educators and youth groups.
Miller officials denied the charge, saying they have taken extra precautions to ensure no one underage at the parties drinks alcohol and no one legally of age to drink consumes too much.
Beverly Watts Davis, coordinator for Texans' War on Drugs, said the group has unsuccessfully tried to get Miller Lite to state in its advertisements that persons under 21 years old will not be served alcoholic beverages.
"There has been no response from Miller Beer," she said, adding that Miller representatives did not show up at two meetings to discuss the proposal and did not return correspondence.
"It's just going to take one person to get in their car to put themselves at risk or anyone else on the highway at risk," Davis said.
John Shafer of Milwaukee, Wis., a spokesman for Miller, said the company did not add information about

the legal drinking age in its commercials because the law is uniform across the nation. "Everyone knows that," he said.
He said the company has put together a comprehensive security plan to prevent underage drinking and overconsumption. Those with proof of being 21 or older will receive a wrist band that carries the message "Think while you drink," he said. Only those with wrist bands can purchase beer, he said.
The company's newspaper ad's also carry the "Think while you drink" slogan. Shafer also said the company has an advertisement featuring the rock band, The Who, encouraging people not to drink too much.
"We have not encouraged anyone to come and drink excessively," Shafer said.
But the coalition disagreed. One group, Doctors Who Ought to Care (DOC), urged people to boycott products made by Philip Morris Cos. Inc., the parent company of Miller.

Tech enters space hunt

Among 21 Texas colleges to get federal grants
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Texas Tech is among 21 Texas colleges and 18 private companies that will be joining forces to explore space because of a new federal program whose origins trace to the 1860s.
The institutions, which make up the Texas Space Grant Consortium, will be getting federal funds from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to work jointly on space research projects.
NASA will send the consortium \$225,000 and an extra \$100,000 for fellowships. The consortium must at least match the \$225,000 amount.
The "space grant" program could be to space what the federal land grant program was to agriculture a century ago, when the federal government gave states millions of acres of land to develop agricultural colleges, U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, said Thursday.
By contrast, the space grant program will "start small but it will provide a focus, an emphasis on space," Barton said.
U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, said Thursday he hopes the Bush administration will expand the program "as it proves itself."
Bentsen guided the legislation through the Senate, calling it critical to the nation's space effort because NASA has trained only about 80 scholars per year in recent years, compared with 500 a year in the 1960s.
"Those scholars who were trained in the 1960s are aging. The Space Grant and Fellowship programs will help us train a new generation of U.S. space scientists," Bentsen said when the legislation passed two years ago.
The space grant concept was first proposed in 1985 by former Texas A&M President Frank Vandiver, Barton said.
Vandiver "just said that Texas A&M had a land grant designation, and a sea grant designation, and those were frontier areas, that it was now time to get into the final frontier, which was space," Barton recalled.
Texas A&M started out as a land grant university and also received a sea grant designation for marine research in the 1960s.
The chairman of the consortium is Oran Nicks, director of A&M's Space Research Center and a former NASA researcher. University of Texas aerospace engineering professor Byron Tapley will be director.
The Texas colleges included in the Texas Space Grant Consortium are Texas A&M, University of Texas at Austin, Baylor University, Lamar University, Prairie View A&M University, Rice University, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&I University, Texas A&M University at Galveston, Texas Christian University, Texas Southern University, Texas Tech University, University of Texas at Arlington, University of Texas at Dallas, University of Texas at San Antonio, University of Texas at El Paso, UT Health Science Center-Houston, UT Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas, UT Health Science Center-San Antonio, University of Houston, University of Houston-Clear Lake.

New Office of Traffic and Parking policy creating controversy

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily
In an effort to make parking more convenient for campus residents, the Office of Traffic and Parking revised the parking policy for residence hall lots and touched off a controversy concerning campus parking.
At the recommendation of the Residence Halls Association (RHA), parking lots designated for residence halls were rezoned according to area and permits were issued for residence hall zones rather than for specific lots.
Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed halls residents now park in the D-1 zone. The D-2 zone, which includes the former D-2, D-3 and D-8 lots, is set aside for residents of Horn, Knapp, Doak, Weeks, Wall, Gates, Hulén, Clement, Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman Halls. Residents of Gaston, Murdough, Carpenter, Wells and Stangel park in the D-3 zone.
Parking permits for the residence hall zones have been available to all campus residents.



To provide space for residence hall overflow, the south portion of the parking lot west of the Student Recreation Center was converted from commuter parking to parking for cars with residence hall permits. Residents also may continue to park in any commuter lot if the residence zones are full.
Adjustments to the new parking policy already have been made to accommodate commuters. Gail Wolfe, traffic and parking coordinator, said use of the D-4 lot has not been as great as expected, so space in the lot reserved for residents has been reduced.
The southern-most section of the lot has been reopened to commuters, Wolfe said. The change opens 300 spots in the lot for commuters.
"We've worked it out so that we can open it a row at a time if necessary," she said.
Wolfe said the C-4 lot was chosen for residence hall overflow because the lot was the most convenient to the majority of the residence halls and was large enough to handle the expected traffic.
"We choose the lot based on last year's waiting list for residence hall permits," she said. "We can never second guess how many spaces we will actually need."

Parking controversy
Tech commuter students are parking on the grass near the radio tower instead of in the overflow lots that were mostly empty. The new parking policy has generated a firestorm of controversy among disgruntled commuter students.

Overflow parking was a major problem in the past, Wolfe said. Many residents were unable to purchase permits for the residence hall lots because the number of permits was limited to the number of spaces, she said. Residents unable to get a permit parked in commuter lots.
Bill Mahoney, director of policy development for the RHA, said complaints from parents concerned with their children's safety, as well as complaints from residents themselves, prompted the RHA to review the parking situation.
The RHA, in conjunction with the Department of Police Services and the Tech administration, recommended that the Office of Traffic and Parking change the policy regarding

residence hall lots.
The current policy was one of a number of possibilities considered by the committee. The committee decided on the policy most convenient to the largest number of students, Mahoney said.
Serving the interests of campus residents was the primary concern for the committee, said Kevin Pipkins, coordinator of Residence Education and RHA adviser. The old policy denied some residents access to residence hall lots while some spots in the lots went unused.
In the past, several hundred residents were denied permits to the lots, yet each evening many spaces were left vacant, Wolfe said. She said the decision to change the lots to zones and sell permits to every resident provided everyone with an equal opportunity to find a parking spot near the residence hall.
"Spaces in the lots were not used at night, and it wasn't fair for students who needed a space not to be able to get into the lots," she said.
"Freshmen are required to live on campus, and we have a responsibility to provide them with space," Pipkins said. "Eighty to 90 percent of students are on-campus residents, and laws must be made for the majority, not the minority."

Problems with the new parking policy have arisen primarily because returning students who were familiar with the old policy found the change inconvenient, Wolfe said. She said the problem probably will work itself out in time, once residents and new students have a chance to adapt to the new policy.

Scholarships, research priority to vice president for development

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily
It seems that a native Californian would detest hot, dry Texas weather, but Colette Murray, Texas Tech vice president for development, doesn't mind at all.
"I love Texas," Murray said. "The people are so friendly and receptive — that's what drew me to Tech."
Murray became a Techsan in February 1988 when she accepted the position of vice president for development.
She had acquired many prestigious positions before coming to Tech.
After graduating from the University of California at Berkeley, Murray pursued a law degree from the

University of San Francisco.
She began her career in institutional advancement in the University of California system as assistant chancellor for university relations.
Before coming to Tech, Murray became vice president for development and alumni at the University of Louisville.
She said she was not interested in accepting a position at Tech but that after she had seen the campus, she changed her mind.
"I have been in higher education for 20 years and have visited close to 200 campuses across the nation, and I was very impressed with what I saw at Texas Tech," she said.
Although a writer at Sports Illustrated might not agree, Murray

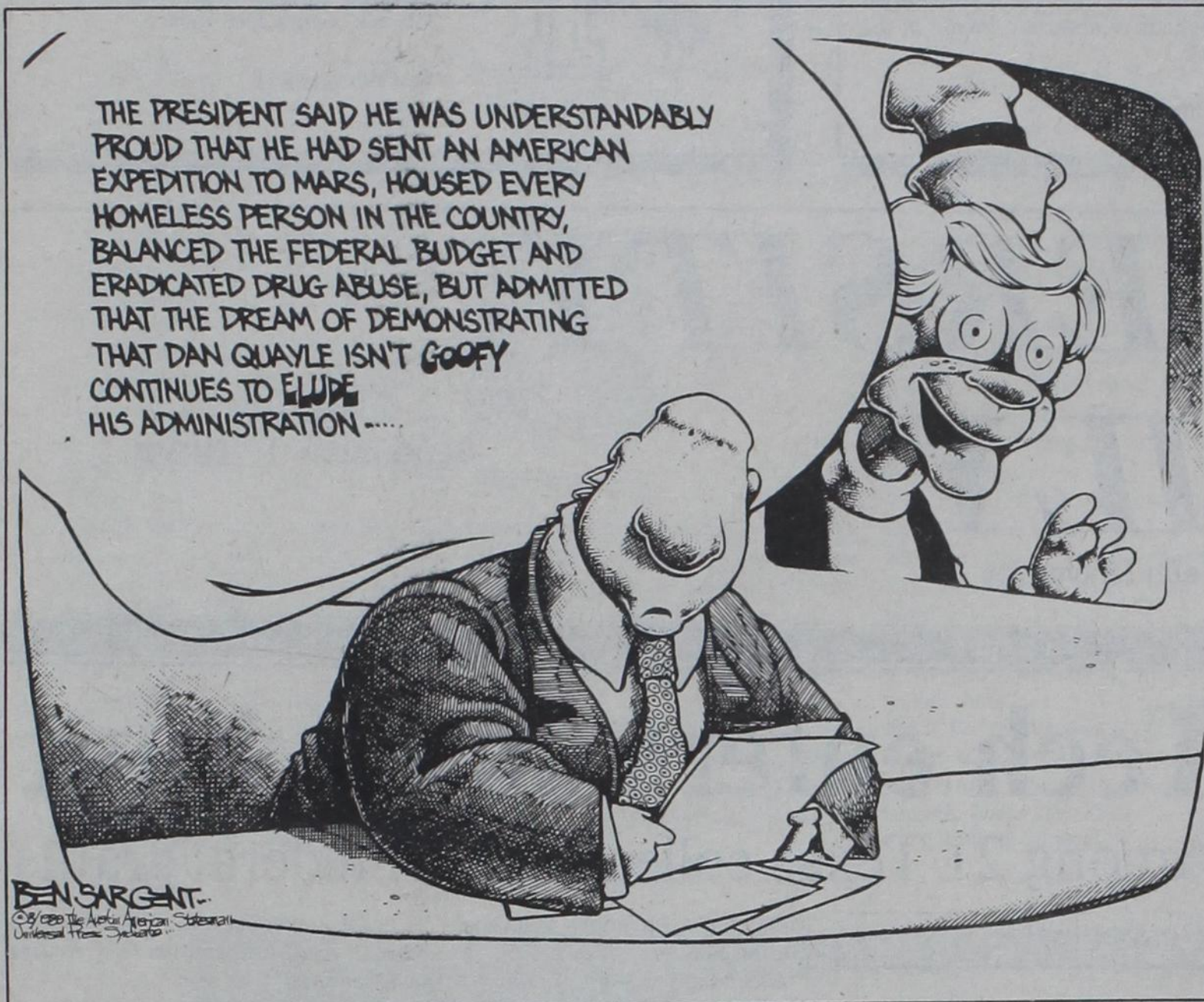
boasts about the beauty of Tech's campus.
"I have never seen a campus that is more attractive and vital feeling as Tech," Murray said.
Since accepting the position at Tech, Murray has brought in a substantial amount of private funds.
Under her leadership, Tech's first major capital fund drive surpassed its \$60 million goal by \$15 million.
Because of her outstanding achievements, former Interim President Elizabeth Haley and President Robert Lawless nominated Murray to take part in Class VIII of the Governor's Executive Development Program. The nomination was confirmed by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.
"Colette Murray has done a

tremendous job in raising private funds for Tech and the health sciences center," said Haley. "We thought she would be great to represent Tech in this program."
The program was developed by a council of top public and private executives in an effort to improve management skills.
Over a period of three months, Murray will attend three one-week sessions in Corpus Christi, Irving and Austin. The programs will cover management skills, including restructuring for productivity, managing and resolving conflict and managing organizational change.
"It was an honor to be selected," Murray said. "I didn't realize that it involved so much work, but I am look-

ing forward to it."
She said the program will benefit Tech in several ways.
"First of all, I want to improve as a manager and get a better understanding of how state agencies operate in Texas," she said. "Secondly, I hope to meet people and project a positive image for Tech."
"We would like to raise money for more endowed scholarships and presidential scholarships," she said.
Murray also said Tech has many worthwhile research projects that deserve additional funding.
"Research is being done at Tech that will benefit people all over the world," she said. "We hope to raise the money that will fund these important projects."



Colette Murray



Society concerned with insignificance



Beth George
News Reporter

Two college women were riding their bikes one evening when one of the women hit a hole in the sidewalk and sailed over the handlebars into a clump of bushes. Police officers near the scene rushed the injured woman to the hospital.

In the emergency room, doctors cut the young woman's blouse and pants off. She suffered a broken shoulder and dislocated hip.

When the woman regained consciousness, she asked her companion whether the doctors had seen her underwear. Apparently, the woman was wearing torn and faded panties and an old brassiere. She told her friend the embarrassment over the condition of her lingerie was more painful for her to bear than her injuries.

Many Americans, especially younger people like this coed, would react similarly in this situation. "Never mind what happened. How did I look?"

Concern for the mundane and insignificant has overcome this country. Serious deliberation of real issues is dead, fallen by the wayside like campus radicalism, because everyone is worried about any trivial thing they can think of.

Once upon a time in this country, not so long ago, the hippest and trendiest people on any college campus could name the secretary of state and find East Germany on a map.

Today, only about 27 percent of students can even name the vice president, the man a heartbeat away from controlling this country. Eleven percent cannot identify the United States in a geography quiz.

After eight years under Feel-Good Papa Reagan, young Americans have forgotten how to take serious things seriously. Perhaps they never learned because their paternalistic leaders always told them everything was all right, so don't worry — don't even think about it.

Today's generation is in the midst of an increasingly shifting world. With the end of the Cold War, the migration and revolutionary spirit sweeping the Eastern Bloc, the growingly hostile situation in the Middle East and the economic dominance of the Orient, Americans must be in touch with their world and current events in order to stay on top of the international ladder.

No one seems to care. No one argues politics in the dorms anymore. No one writes to Congress. No one votes.

If young Americans are going to handle the world they will inherit from their parents, they'd better recapture the spirit of concern that marked the 1960s. Campus "radicalism" need not be a dirty word. It simply implies concern for your world and your future and that you are not afraid to do something about it.

If people were as concerned about their society as they are about their underwear, maybe our society would not be going to hell like we are now.

Keep human rights over national security



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

Anyone still interested in the views of Henry Kissinger, who once exercised much power in this country, should look at a recent article of his in *The Los Angeles Times*. The subject was China, but the more interesting subtext was the mind of the author: his attitude on issues of authority and freedom.

Kissinger bitterly denounced the U.S. House and Senate for voting to impose economic sanctions on China after the massacre in Tiananmen Square. "China remains too important for America's national security," he wrote, "to risk the relationship on the emotions of the moment."

The massacre was entirely a domestic matter, Kissinger said. "Its brutality was shocking." But "no government in the world would have tolerated having the main square of

its capital occupied for eight weeks by tens of thousands of demonstrators." Moreover, a "demonstration of impotence" in Beijing would have encouraged regionalism in China. So "a crackdown was inevitable."

Americans who observed the events in Beijing — reporters, China scholars — agreed that a crackdown was precisely not inevitable. The protest could have been settled early on by modest official concessions. At the end, the demonstrators were so exhausted and reduced in rank that they easily could have been dispersed without the use of guns and tanks.

Chinese leaders, Kissinger said, if left to themselves, will learn someday that "economic reform is impossible without the educated groups" that demonstrated for democracy in Beijing, and the workers who supported them. "As so often in Chinese history, the rhythm of Chinese life and of Chinese common sense is likely to produce some practical solution."

But the whole thrust of recent Chinese history is to the contrary, tragically so. Generation after generation of the scientists and teachers and writers so desperately

needed to bring that huge country into the stream of modern life has been slaughtered.

Does the United States help China if it sees that pattern of repression and terror repeated, and does no more than murmur tut-tut? The Chinese who are the hope of their country, the brave campaigners for democracy, do not think so. The very foundations of their thinking are the ideals of American freedom, and they want the U.S. government to speak out for those ideals.

In the world we have, it is necessary to deal with governments that we do not like. The United States only injured itself — and helped to involve itself in terrible wars — by pretending for decades that the People's Republic of China was not there.

But it does not follow that the United States must close its eyes to horrors going on in countries with which it maintains relations. That view runs counter to the movement of history that has made human rights an important force in American diplomacy — and a concern for people and governments around the world.

In office, Kissinger never was an

enthusiasm for public American expressions on human rights. He resented and resisted Congressional action on the subject. He liked to deal with the holders of power — with Leonid Brezhnev, say — and not risk ruffling them by calling attention to their brutalities.

Kissinger objected to U.S. sanctions against any "major country" for "events entirely within its domestic jurisdiction." This terrible century has shown us the price that "domestic" savagery may exact, and not just from the offending government's own citizens. That is one reason why the human rights movement has gained such strength.

Henry Kissinger never has understood the power of American ideas. At the end in Vietnam he bewailed the loss of American influence, but that influence has in fact grown since we gave up a wrongful use of force. He always has worried about loss of authority. That is why he could write with such misplaced sympathy that the Chinese government had to act or display "impotence."

1989 New York Times News Service

Letters

Good luck when parking

To the editor:

Welcome back, Techsans. Hope everyone is ready for the upcoming year. It's starting off with a bang.

As I arrived at school this morning, I was met with an incredible sight. It was worse than a shopping mall at Christmas. Yes — you guessed it, it was the commuter parking lots. It has always been somewhat hectic, but this was the worst yet. The most frustrating part was, after driving through three different commuter lots, I came to the new dorm parking lot (a.k.a. — the old commuter lot) and it was half empty. I could not believe that I and 200 other commuters were wasting precious time and gas searching for parking places when there were plenty of empty spaces.

I understand that parking has been, and probably always will be, a problem here at Texas Tech, but it is time that Traffic and Parking started to actually think about the problem instead of just pushing the commuters west. Some of them may never come back. President Lawless keeps saying how he wants to make this school great; why doesn't he start with something basic? Parking problems affect a lot of people here at Tech, and if that one problem was alleviated, or at least dealt with effectively, we would hear a lot less complaints about the school. By the comments I hear on the bus daily, I know there are many who share my views.

Other than this problem, I'm looking forward to a great semester. I hope everyone has a great fall semester, and good luck parking.

Anne Marie Scialdone

Congress can ax NEA

To the editor:

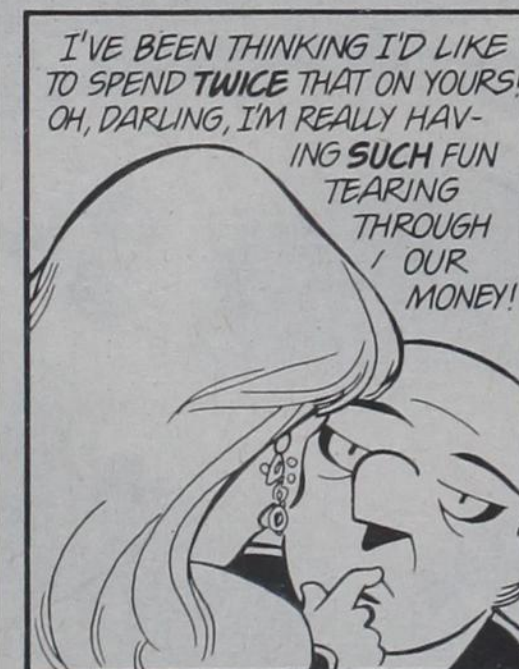
With regard to the recent dialogue concerning artistic censorship, it should be pointed out that even if Congress terminated all public funding for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), which it should, this would still not constitute an act of censorship. If Serrano still wanted to take photos of crucifixes in his own urine, he could do so via his own pocket or find some interested patrons to foot the bill. To exercise censorship, Congress would have to pass a law forbidding the production of such photos regardless of the funding source.

Congress should have never bankrolled the NEA in the first place, and now is the time to admit its \$150 million-a-year mistake. Such fiscal sobriety is hardly censorship; let alone the revocation of a "right." To construe such action otherwise 1) validates the axiom of human personality which states that if you give something to someone long enough, they will in time, come to regard the gift as a right, and 2) displays how well the average American has lost touch with reason.

If the work of Serrano and other votaries of the profane and desecratory has merit, then such work will exist on its own without the beneficent hand of the government feeding trough. If their art fails to extract homage from their contemporaries, perhaps future generations will discover one of them as a tragic, perverted "genius" and grant the artistic mystic idol from which to reap gargantuan sums of loot. Such is the nature of the artistic beast.

Joe Crews

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Chicago Tribune

Greatest Explorers in the History of Mankind:

Leif Ericson Columbus Magellan Lewis and Clark Voyager II

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.

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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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Volunteer law students offer legal help to needy

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

People who have legal problems and cannot afford the services of a lawyer can get help from Volunteer Law Students and Lawyers Inc. (VLSL).

VLSL is a private, non-profit corporation composed of volunteer Texas Tech law students and Lubbock attorneys who help people in Lubbock and other adjacent counties who cannot afford attorney fees.

Although VLSL will not represent people whose cases require lengthy and costly litigation, the organization will help those who need help resolving disputes with landlords, drafting wills, resolving nonviolent family matters, finding agencies and organizations that can provide assistance and offering practical suggestions for personal problems.

VLSL is working with Hospice Inc., an organization that helps terminally ill people by providing legal assistance, such as drafting wills.

"In order to obtain VLSL's services, applicants must meet the federal poverty level," said Kelly Cassals, chairman of the VLSL board of directors. "About 28,000 indigents live in Lubbock County, and an estimated 75 percent of those who need free legal services are not being

helped."

Cassals said VLSL is funded mostly by the Texas Equal Access to Justice Foundation (IOLTA Fund) and the Texas Young Lawyers Association.

"VLSL provides law students with their first opportunity to come in contact with clients," said Laura Thweatt, VLSL vice president. "It also is a perfect setting to get hands-



on experience.

Thweatt said although volunteers do most of the paperwork, they cannot give legal advice.

"Only lawyers can give clients legal advice," she said. "Students perform clerk duties but have more leeway than clerks."

Thweatt said VLSL is not affiliated with the Texas Tech School of Law.

"We are basically a law firm," she said. "VLSL functions with 20 volunteer lawyers and 50 volunteer students. The more help we can get, the better we can function."

For more information call VLSL at 747-8478.

Tech, Harvard to co-sponsor conference

World's experts to convene in Massachusetts to commemorate neglected genius

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Although Charles Sanders Peirce contributed much intellectual expertise to a wide range of academia such as mathematics, physics, literary theory, computing and other fields, he often was known as the neglected genius of his time, a Texas Tech professor said.

Peirce, born in 1839 in Massachusetts, was ahead of his time, said Kenneth Ketner, a Charles Sanders Peirce professor of philosophy at Tech. Ketner said the neglected genius wrote on issues in his time that we are facing at this moment.

The Sesquicentennial International Congress, scheduled for Tuesday through Sept. 10 at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., is in honor of Peirce and the secret thoughts he shared with the world.

Guests of honor will include Tech President Robert Lawless; J.R. Goodin, dean of the Tech College of Arts and Sciences; Hilary Putnam, president of the Charles S. Peirce Society; and Melvin Peterson, chief scientist of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of

the U.S. Department of Commerce.

About 300 lectures from Peirce's contributions will be discussed at the Congress with experts in fields from metaphysics to religion.

Ketner said important individuals of distinctive intellectual fields from Canada and Europe will attend the conference.

"These guys are coming from quite different backgrounds," he said. "That shows how his work advances itself well and his importance to people that approach life of philosophy and learning in intellectual activities from different perspectives."

Co-sponsors of the Congress include the Tech College of Arts and Sciences, the Tech Division of Continuing Education and the Tech Library. Other supporters are the National Endowment for the Humanities, Harvard University and other local, state and national organizations.

Ketner, who also is director of the Institute for Studies in Pragmatism, said Peirce can be ranked as one of the great thinkers of the world alongside Aristotle and Plato.

"In many ways, he resembles Da Vinci," Ketner said, "except Peirce

was not an artist. Da Vinci was an expert in a lot of things, and so was Peirce. Peirce did original research in physics, chemistry, map-making, computing."

Ketner said Peirce was a genius with a universal mind who was great at everything. He said Peirce introduced an approach to communications, called semiotics, which has attracted a great deal of attention from many disciples. Semiotics is a science theory about how we communicate.

Peirce contributed to the Century Dictionary, which Ketner said contained thousands of definitions dealing with astronomy, philosophy and mathematics.

Peirce, an 1859 graduate of Harvard, worked with his father in the gravitational division of the U.S. Coast Survey during the Civil War. Established in 1807, the survey was a leading government research agency, Ketner said.

Peirce left the survey in 1891 to live in Pennsylvania, where he pursued a life of scholarship in philosophy and logic, Ketner said. By that time, Ketner said Peirce had achieved a world class reputation as a mathematical physicist.

After his father died, Peirce

began to fade away since he no longer had his father's influence, Ketner said.

"As time went on, his income grew less and less," Ketner said. "He had some jobs writing for various magazines. He did a number of lectures at Harvard on



various occasions, but he could never get a permanent academic position."

By the turn of the century, Peirce experienced financial difficulties and had to live on charity before he died in 1914 of cancer, Ketner said.

Only recently have efforts been exerted to bring his contributions to the ears and eyes of the world, Ketner said.

NOTICE
From The Dean of Students Office
Students are required to know and abide by the state laws regarding hazing. Summaries of the provisions of the law may be found in the Student Affairs Handbook or in the Dean of Students Office, Room 250, West Hall. Student Organizations having been disciplined for hazing during the previous three years are:
Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI)

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RAIDER AIDER

Featuring Student Affairs Information and Valuable COUPONS from Lubbock Merchants

Appearing in The University Daily **Sept. 5**

Students observe bad weather

Intercept team studies, records dangerous storms on video

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

For the South Plains, fall means severe weather season again, but don't expect to find the Texas Tech Storm Intercept Team indoors.

The Tech Storm Intercept Team, a group of atmospheric science graduate students, monitors severe weather in Lubbock, adjacent counties and beyond.

The job consists not only of reading weather maps and satellite pictures but also involves actual contact with severe weather such as thunderstorms, large hail and tornadoes.

Most of the students on the team hail from other states. For some of them, the South Plains provides their first glimpse of severe weather.

George Mathews, who has been on the team the past two years, said close studies of severe weather patterns can help predict future occurrences of severe weather.

"Our team monitors weather information from the entire United

States," Mathews said. "If we find a large storm developing within three hours' drive from Lubbock, we drive to it."

He added that once the team gets to the severe weather site, it records atmospheric and meteorological conditions and records large storms on videotape.



"Storm-chasing can be a dangerous activity," Mathews said. "We use a definite strategy to determine the safest position to watch the storm. If people don't know where the storm is coming from, they may end up in the mid-

dle of it."

Mathews said the South Plains is an excellent place to monitor tornadoes because of its flat land and lack of trees.

He said that although tornadoes are the most dangerous type of severe weather, people should not underestimate other occurrences of inclement weather.

"When people see a tornado, their first reaction is to get under some kind of shelter," Mathews said. "Tornadoes give them ample warning, but lightning and flooding, which are more frequent, can happen from one second to the next."

Mathews said the program gives atmospheric science students a chance to appreciate things they study in their classes.

"Just like astronomers were amazed with the pictures of Neptune, meteorology students are amazed when they see the forces of nature at a close range," he said. "We are not particularly interested in the summer variety of thunderstorms, but we are waiting for a big one to hit this fall."

Prof finds fossils of ancient bird

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Opus the penguin may never have found his mother, but Sankar Chatterjee, a paleontologist at the Museum of Texas Tech, found one of Opus' great-great-grandparents.

Chatterjee, who gained national recognition for the discovery of protoavis — the world's oldest bird — found the remains of an antarctic bird he believes to be the ancestor of the modern loon and penguin.

In an expedition to Seymour Island near the Antarctic peninsula in 1984, Chatterjee found fossils encrusted in a large rock. This summer he realized the fossils were those of the oldest antarctic bird ever found.

Chatterjee said not many prehistoric remains have been found in Antarctica. He said his team collected enough specimens from the area to make one of the largest collection of Antarctic fossils in the world.

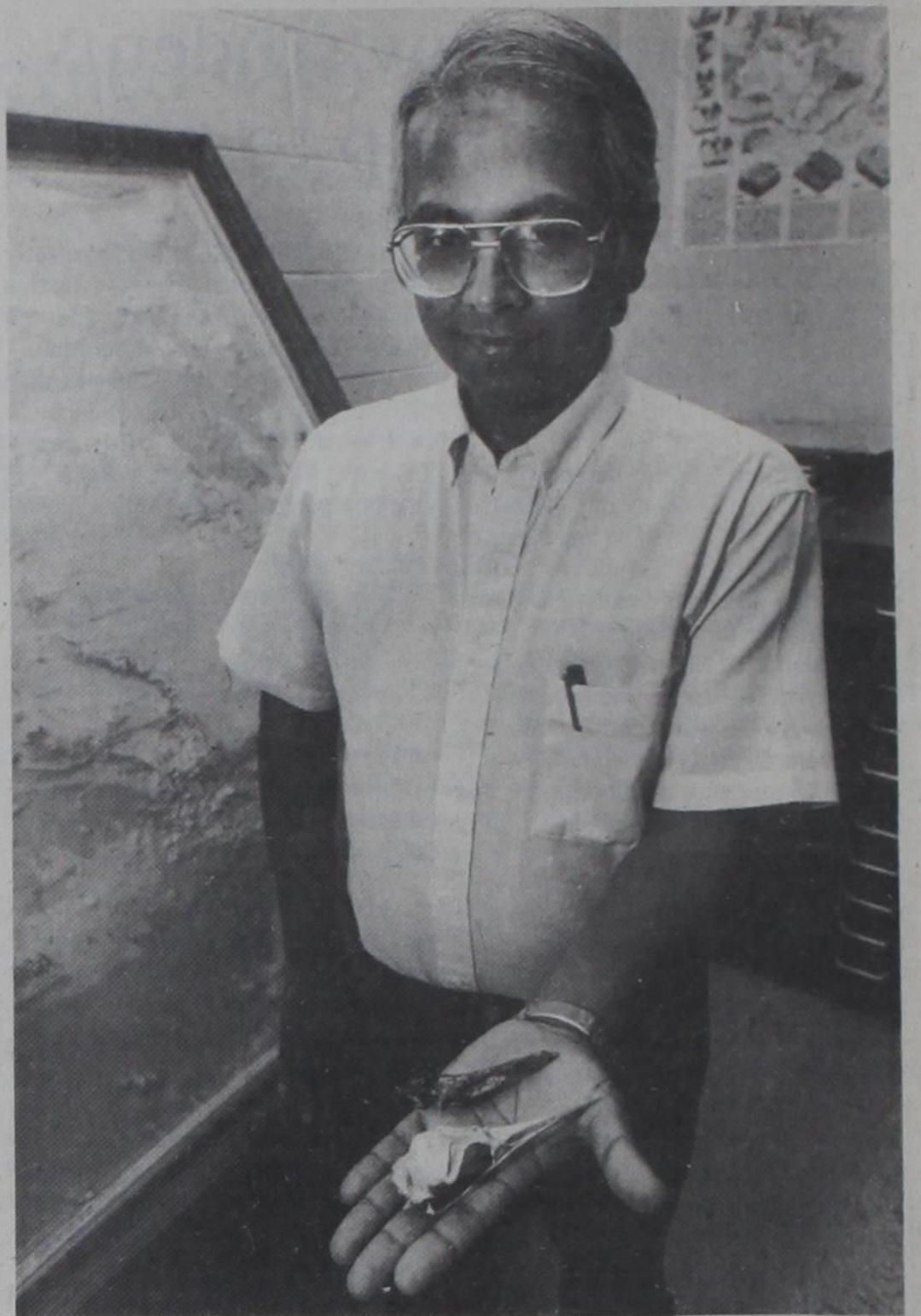
The fossils are from the Cretaceous period of the Mesozoic era, roughly 70 million years ago, he said. Chatterjee said he believes penguins and loons evolved from this yet-unnamed ancient bird. He said the origins of the two birds never have been explained.

"There are two kinds of aquatic birds," Chatterjee said. "Birds who use their hind legs to paddle, like ducks, and birds who use their front legs, like penguins. We believe they both evolved from this ancient bird."

Chatterjee said the ancient bird is similar to the modern loon that dwells in the northern hemisphere.

"This bird could fly," Chatterjee said. "It migrated from Antarctica to the north when the continents were still joined. What this tells us is that at that time, Antarctica was much warmer."

Chatterjee said that before the separation of the continents began, Antarctica was vegetated and



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Great-great-grandpa

Sankar Chatterjee, a paleontologist at the Museum of Texas Tech, displays the skull bones of an ancient bird he discovered in Antarctica. Chatterjee believes the bird may have been an ancestor of today's penguins.

populated by animals. He said everything began to freeze and die as the continent drifted south. "Antarctica is, by definition, a desert," Chatterjee said. "It gets less than four inches of rain a year. All the ice accumulated on the surface formed more than 20 million years ago."

Turtles make surprisingly good pets

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Jesse Morris thought three dogs and two cats would be enough to keep him happy. That was until a box turtle arrived.

When Morris and his wife, Jo, moved into their home in east Odessa, they noticed they also had inherited a box turtle. Soon the one grew into seven and they made themselves at home.

"One of them will come in the doggy door. He has his favorite place behind a wicker chair in the corner, so he likes to hide there. And if we leave the patio door open, he'll come in the house. He thinks he owns the place," Morris said as he lifted his angry house guest up and set him down on the patio. But the turtle didn't hesitate to return to the comfort of home.

Morris is just one Odessan who

keeps box turtles as pets. Michael Wempe, an east Odessa veterinarian, said he has several box turtles as patients and that they make good pets.

"They don't eat a whole lot, they don't talk a whole lot and they don't tear a whole lot of things up," Wempe said. "Besides, they're neat-looking and fun to watch."

Besides requiring minimal care, box turtles enjoy eating insects their owners consider nuisances, such as crickets, roaches and cicadas. They also eat dog and cat food and fruits and vegetables. Wempe said the turtles living in the yard of his clinic would "walk a mile for a bite of cantaloupe."

And they're fond of other table food. Morris said, "If you step out on my porch with a wienie and yell for the turtles, they'll come from every direction."

There are hundreds of varieties of box turtles and their life span can be

from 10 to 100 years, Wempe said. Although they are susceptible to bacterial and viral diseases and eye infections, box turtles are relatively healthy animals.

Martha James, manager at Jerry's Perfect Pets, said customers like the turtles because they are usually healthy pets.

Although some people buy small aquariums and alter them for the turtle, many simply let them loose in the yard, she added.

Because they require minimal care, box turtles could be an ideal pet for many families with little space or time to care for a dog or a cat. But whether or not they become as popular as their furry competitors, turtles have their own set of qualities that have earned them a loyal following.

"I wouldn't trade them," Morris said. "They're real characters, and I enjoy watching them."

Campus buildings receive new names

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Don't be alarmed if several buildings on campus are not where they used to be.

Texas Tech regents have approved a request to change the names of several campus buildings, one of which was the renaming of the Tech Press building to PrinTech.

Patricia Propst, PrinTech coordinator for marketing, explained several reasons for the name change.

"First of all, Tech Press is 55 years old, and during the last 10 or 15 years, we have advanced from a mechanical-oriented facility to a more electronic-oriented one," Propst said. "We chose PrinTech to refer to Tech and new printing technology."

Propst also said the name was changed because people constantly were confusing Tech Press with Texas Tech University Press.

"Texas Tech University Press is a publisher, and we are a printer," Propst said. "People are always getting us confused."

Other branches of Tech Press also changed names to go along with PrinTech.

The Personal Postage Center, which handles on and off-campus

mail, now is PosTech. The University Mail Processing Center, which handles only campus mail, now is MailTech.

CopyTech, another branch of PrinTech, will retain the same name.

Regents also approved the renaming of the former meats lab building to the fisheries and wildlife research building. Additionally, the meats lab has been dubbed as the livestock arena and meats laboratory.

A new facility that was constructed adjacent to the livestock arena for the meats lab opened on Sept. 16, 1988, but has waited a year for the regents to approve a new name.

Gordon Davis, director of the meats lab, said the new building has improved Tech's recruitment of students in meat sciences.

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Delta decision expected today

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A ruling is expected today in a federal court lawsuit over whether the government or Delta Air Lines should take responsibility for a 1985 plane crash that killed 137 people.

U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. will release the ruling this afternoon, staff members in his office said Thursday. The decision will end the longest major aviation trial in U.S. history.

Delta's lawsuit against the federal

government claims that air traffic controllers and the National Weather Service failed to notify Delta pilots of hazardous weather at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. The airline wants the government to pay all or part of the claims arising from the crash.

The government contends the flight crew didn't heed Federal Aviation Administration tower warnings, didn't ask for weather information and decided to fly into the storm.

The Lockheed L-1011, en route from Ft. Lauderdale to Dallas, crashed trying to land at DFW Aug. 2, 1985 when

it was caught in a downburst of wind during a thunderstorm. Twenty-seven people survived.

In May, a U.S. District Court jury in Ft. Lauderdale determined that Delta was not liable in the crash. Other juries around the nation have ordered damages to Flight 191 victims and their families, but only the value of lives, not the question of liability, was at issue.

Delta has paid at least \$66 million in death, injury and damage claims from the 191 crash. In those cases, survivors who brought suits waived the question of liability.

Bakker cuffed, sent to mental ward

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jim Bakker was committed to a mental institution in handcuffs and manacles Thursday after a psychiatrist reported the TV evangelist was hallucinating and cowering in a fetal position in his lawyer's office.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter suspended Bakker's fraud trial and ordered him taken to the Federal Correctional Institute in Butner for up to 60 days for psychiatric evaluation.

"Please don't do this to me," a sobbing, disheveled Bakker said as he was led from his lawyer's office by U.S. marshals to the courthouse for processing of the commitment order. He curled up in a fetal position in the back seat.

"Mr. Bakker, I'm going to have to ask you to sit up, please," a deputy marshal said.

After the paperwork was completed, marshals left for Butner,

about three hours away, where Bakker would be spending his first night behind bars since the PTL scandal broke. The evangelist is accused of fleecing followers of his evangelical empire.

Dr. Basil Jackson, a psychiatrist who has been treating Bakker for nine months, told the judge that Bakker began hallucinating Wednesday after a former PTL executive testifying against him collapsed on the stand. The witness was revived within seconds and said he was laid low by illness.

"Mr. Bakker reported that when he left the courthouse Wednesday, suddenly people outside took on the form of frightening animals which he felt were intent on destroying him, attacking him and hurting him."

Jackson said Bakker's condition worsened overnight, even after he was given Xanax, an anti-depressant sedative. Bakker was not in court for the hearing.

On Thursday morning, Bakker

"was lying in the corner of his attorney's office with his head under a couch, hiding," Jackson said. "He was expressing thoughts that someone was going to hurt him."

"To put it in lay language, the man is stressed out," Jackson said later.

Prosecution and defense lawyers are under court order not to discuss the trial outside the courtroom. But during the hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller described the psychiatrist as a "hired gun."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Scofield said most pretrial psychiatric evaluations take about 45 days. And the judge told jurors — who were not told the reason for the suspension in the trial — that it could resume as early as Wednesday.

Bakker and other PTL executives are accused of diverting for their own use more than \$4 million of \$158 million raised from followers who gave \$1,000 for three nights' free lodging each year for life at the ministry's hotels.

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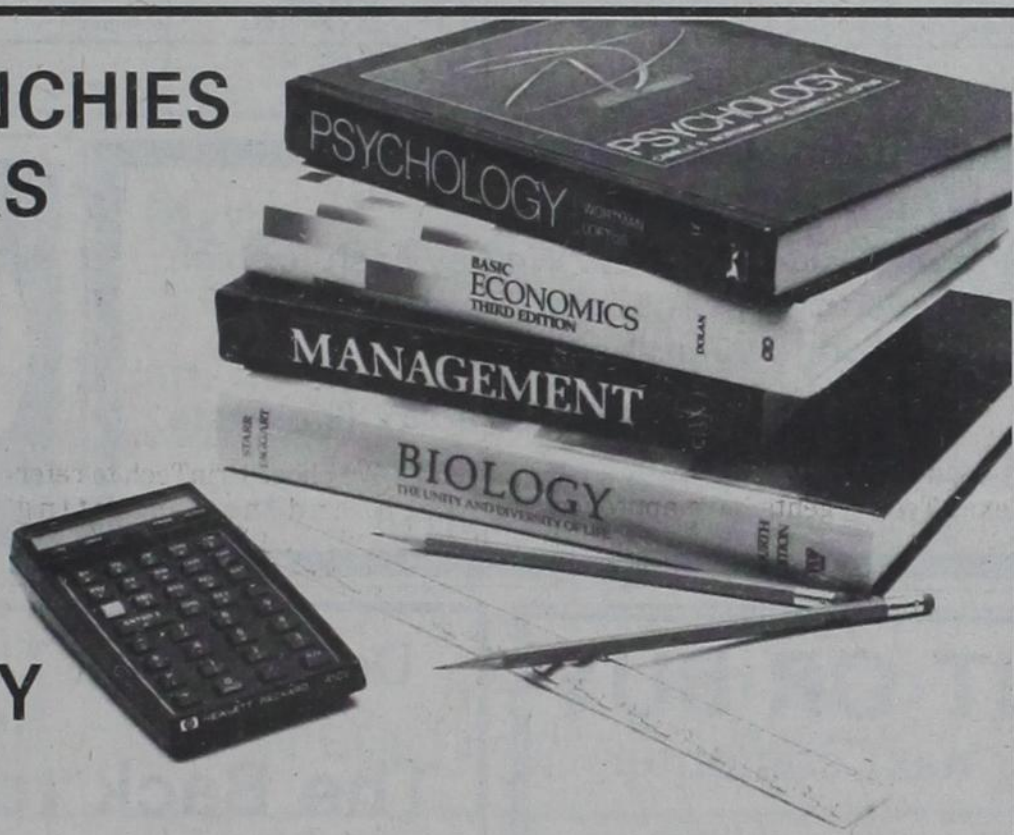
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Get Fitt to instruct on Tech tradition

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

A group of freshman students will have a chance to Get Fitt in an experience they never have had before, said Liz Toombs, a graduate assistant in the Dean of Students Office.

Get Fitt, sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, is designed to teach the traditions and history of Texas Tech to freshmen.

The first 50 freshmen to sign up will be accepted into the program. Each

year the number of participants in the program is expected to increase, Toombs said.

"It's a first-come, first-served basis," she said. Freshmen will be placed in counselor groups that are designed to build leadership and team-working skills and motivate pride in Tech.

"We hope to spark some enthusiasm for the upcoming school year," Toombs said. "You have to start with a small step, and that's why we are starting with such a small

number. It is a small selection so the program can be developed well."

The Get Fitt program will start at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the University Center Senate Room. Students will be divided up into the counselor groups for the seminar.

Applications are being accepted until 5 p.m. Sept. 11. Students can apply for Get Fitt at the Dean of Students Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in 250 West Hall. For more information, contact the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

UC plant sale to kick off Wednesday

The University Center will be coming up green next week at the annual UC Plant Sale.

Plants will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the UC ballroom.

"Over the previous years, we've had a lot of flexibility in our sales," said George Haylock, coordinator of the plant sale. "Some years we have a real good turnout and other

years people haven't really been interested in purchasing."

Provided by the Andrus Greenhouse Plant Company in Kress, more than 1,700 plants will be delivered to the UC for the sale.

"Over the previous years, we've had a lot of flexibility in our sales," said George Haylock, coordinator of the plant sale. "Some years we have a real good turnout and other

Prices will be based on the size of each individual plant ranging from

99 cents for a 3-inch pot, \$1.99 for a 4-inch pot, \$4.99 for a 6-inch plant, \$10.99 for a 10-inch plant and \$6.99 for hanging plants. Other sizes will be priced accordingly.

"Students seem to be more interested in the small plants since they fit into their dorms more so than large ones," said Haylock.

For more information, call Haylock at 742-3621.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1					
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Silver Spoon 3's A Crowd		C.O.P.S. Webster
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Judge Concentrat'n	Family Feud Wheel	Donahue	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact	Gold Girls Win. Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Food Crazy For Seniors	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Acrylic Art Heritage	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Divorce Ct. Curr. Affair
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Geraldo Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Monkees Pictionary
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Silver Spoon 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Gimme Break! Gimme Break!
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win. Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Hound Town Just Temp.	Bugs Bunny C. Brown	Full House Belvedere	Mov Author! Author!
8 PM	Great Performances	NFL PreSeason Football	Mov Quiet Victory: The	Strangers Ten Of Us	
9 PM			Charlie Wedemeyer	20/20	Fall Guy
10 PM	Fret/Fiddle Bus Rpt		News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City Limits	News Letterman	U.S. Open Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Nite Vid		Follies Sign Off	Three Tough Gu

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2					
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Kissyfur Gummy Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie The Pooh	Fantastic World
8 AM	Against Odds	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Real	
9 AM	Tradition	Chipmunks ALF	Pee-wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	TV Conbarral
10 AM	Bus. & Law	Fat Albert	Hey, Vern! Teen Wolf	Bugs & Tweety	Chas. Charge Home Show
11 AM	Bus. File	Punky B. Ed Grimley	Med Hunt U.S. Open Tennis	DinoRiders Robocop	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet Old House	Home Show Pollard Ford		Si Se Puede! Gold Greats	Mov Going Berserk
1 PM	Culture Face	Magnum, P.I.		Football Preview	
2 PM	Mitwk At Home	(15) NBC Baseball Game		Nicklaus Special	Mov Cold Turkey
3 PM	Collecting Quilting	Of The Week		PGA Golf	
4 PM	Soapbox Long Ago				Chas. Charge My Secret
5 PM	Mystery! Ramona	Ebert NBC News	TBA Wheel	Great Escape ABC News	Friday The 13th
6 PM	Degrassi	News TX Entry Rpt	Hee Haw	News Superboy	Star Trek: Next G.
7 PM	Evening At Pops	Amen 13 East	Paradise	Great Circuses	COPS Reporters
8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Gold Girls Empty Nest	NFL Pre-Season Football	Gideon Oliver	Bay'd Tom'w
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter			War Of The Worlds
10 PM	Late Night	News Saturday Night		News Mov Victory	Twilite Zone Freddy's
11 PM	Sign Off	Live	News Beach Boys		Nightmare Monsters
12 AM		Entertain This Wk	Love Child	(45) News	Darkside Friday The 13th

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 3					
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robison	Classic Country Larry Jones	Jerry Falwell
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Prophecy	Lifestyles Of Rich
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Church Sunday Today	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland	Crazy Like A Fox
10 AM	All Purposes		Robert Schuller	In Touch	Hardcastle
11 AM	Against Odds	The Press Que Pasa?	Face Nation U.S. Open Tennis	Bus. World Health Show	NFL PreSeason Football
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Ruidoso Down Spt. Follies		D. Brinkley	
1 PM	Wild Am. Innovation	Mov McKenna's Gold		Gold Greats Guinness	
2 PM	Am. Interest For Veterans			PGA Golf	Mov Sweet Small OI
3 PM	Art Market Take Five	NBC SportsWorld			Success
4 PM	Think Allow Food & You			Arlington Millon	Small Wonder Out Of World
5 PM	Firing Line Money World	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News Fight Back!	Pollard Ford ABC News	Its A Living Mama's Fam.
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney My 2 Dads	60 Minutes	Incredible Sunday	21 Jump Street
7 PM	Down The Shore	Family Ties Murder, She Wrote		MacGyver	Most Wanted Hidden Video
8 PM	Masterpiece Theatre	Mov Code Name: Emerald	Jerry Lewis Labor Day	Mov My Two Loves	Married Open House
9 PM	Bill Moyers		Telethon		T. Ullman Shanding
10 PM	Lonesome Pine	News Magnum, P.I.		News Mov Holiday For	War Of The Worlds
11 PM	Struggle Democracy	Love Boat	Telethon Continues	Lovers	She Sheriff
12 AM	Sign Off			(45) Sign Off	From Scratch Sister, Sister

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THE PREMIUM WINE WITH THE ACCENT OF TEXAS

September's music entertainment begins with Labor Day bash

By FRANK PLEMMONS
The University Daily

A vast lineup of musical groups is scheduled to perform at local establishments in September.

If you are going to be in town this Labor Day weekend, then check out the cornucopia of local musical talent performing at the Labor Day Jam.

This free concert is scheduled for 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at Coyote

Country Club. The lineup of local bands includes the Bogarts, the Intentions, Blue Thunder, the Neptunes, Ground Zero, and Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun.

Aside from the Labor Day concert, you can see other groups at other local establishments throughout September.

No Frills Grill at 2420 Broadway will continue to host weekend performances by local musicians. Look for

Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun to perform Sept. 8-9. Two Piece Snack plays the following weekend. Blue Thunder is scheduled for Sept. 22-23, and Mike O. Waves closes out the month with performances Sept. 29-30.

No Frills Grill hosts an open jam on Wednesday nights and an acoustic jam on Thursday nights.

Bash Riprock's at 2419 Main St. presents local bands on Friday and Saturday nights. The Bogarts will

begin special appearances at Bash's tonight and will continue through Sunday. Tightrope will play at Bash's Sept. 8-9. Stranger than Fiction will perform Sept. 15-16, and Eskimo Pie will play Sept. 22-23.

Main Street Saloon at 2417 Main St. has an open jam on Wednesday nights and local bands on Friday and Saturday nights.

Texas Cafe and Bar at 3604 50th St. is bringing in a variety of Texas musicians who will perform different kinds of music in September. Devs, an Albuquerque band, will play tonight through Sunday. Ponty Bone and the Squeeze Tones will come in from Austin to play Sept. 8-9. Steve O'Neil, who has a video playing on MTV, will perform Sept. 15-16. Zydeco Ranch will play its combination of

Cajun-laced rock 'n' roll Sept. 22-23. Dennis Ross and the Axberg Brothers close out the Cafe's September music schedule with performances Sept. 29-30.

The Depot will keep its Beer Garden open for live music performances through September. The Nelsons are scheduled to play tonight through Sunday. Junior Meblow and Bad Boys will play Sept. 7, and Ground Zero will play Sept. 8-9. The Intentions take the stage on Sept. 14, followed by Blue Thunder Sept. 15-16. The Bogarts are scheduled for Sept. 21. Dallas' 4 Reasons Unknown will come into town to play Sept. 22-23. The Intentions return to the Beer Garden Sept. 28. Showdown closes the Depot's September schedule with performances Sept. 29-30.

Although many Lubbock bands are prospering, two different local bands, Los Tornados and Tragic Machine, broke up over the summer.

After about six years on the local music scene, with some of those years under different names, Los Tornados broke up over creative differences with no "bad blood" between the band's former members, according to ex-singer and last remaining original band member Rene Hernandez.

Hernandez said he plans to start another band, but for now, he is taking a break. He said the Tornados' ex-bassist is recording with a band called Tribal Soul. The Tornados' guitarist, Kurt "K.K." Stowe, is planning to play jazz fusion, Hernandez said.

Reggae splash slated

By SUSANNAH NEWTON
The University Daily

KTXT-FM disc jockeys will host a Reggae Pool-Splash to celebrate the Labor Day weekend and to give Texas Tech students a chance to unwind after the first week of school.

DJs Rankin D, DJ Slick, Windjammer and the Flying Fish are sponsoring the Pool-Splash from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Tech's Recreational Aquatic Center.

A representative of RAS Records, a reggae music company, will be there with KTXT's Dreadlock Rock show announcers to help introduce students to a new music culture. The four originate from countries where reggae music is derived. Windjammer is from the Virgin Islands. Rankin D was born in Jamaica, and Flying Fish grew up in Barbados. The farthest away from home is DJ Slick, who is from Nigeria.

Rankin D said the specialty show airs from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Tuesdays. "This music is not heard anywhere else on the South Plains but on KTXT," he said.

At the Splash, the announcers will give away merchandise, including T-shirts, key chains, posters and albums. The station has planned swimsuit competition and a limbo contest, which is open to the public. African and reggae music will be played with hopes that it will be an opportunity for African and Caribbean students to meet. The announcers hope to create cultural awareness with the change in music.

"We have a whole lotta stuff to give away, and we don't want to have to bring it back," Rankin D said.

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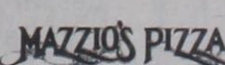
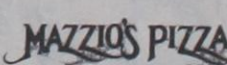


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Raider netters ready despite inexperience

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team will limp into its first match of the season when it hosts the Red Raider Classic Saturday and Sunday at the Student Recreation Center.

This year's tournament will have a round-robin format with first-round action featuring Louisiana State (22-13 in 1988) playing Arizona State (20-13) at 5 p.m. Saturday and Tech (13-18) hosting Wichita State (21-14) in the nightcap at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Tech spikers will enter the classic with six healthy players, although as many as eight to nine players should see action in the tournament.

Freshman outside hitter Kim Gosselin and freshman middle blocker Kristen Sparks are nursing foot and rib injuries but are expected to make contributions this weekend.

The Raiders tuned up for the Classic with a Wednesday scrimmage at West Texas State University. Although the Raiders lost in five matches, 13-15, 15-8, 15-10, 9-15, 5-15, coach Mike Jones was happy with the effort.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the effort in the first four matches," Jones said, "even though I would like to forget the fifth match."

"We played very well, much better than I thought we would considering injuries and limited playing time." The Raiders are expected to start

the same lineup for their first match against Wichita State.

Jones will use junior Sheila Solomon and freshman Rochelle Kaaiai at the setter positions. Solomon established the Tech single season assist record last year with



Solomon Jones

1,090.

Junior Lisa Clark and sophomore Chris Martin will head the middle blocker position. With Sparks' status, depth is a concern at middle blocker.

Lone senior Vicki Baldwin and sophomore Sabrina Zenon will be the starting outside hitters.

The tournament will conclude Sunday with Tech playing Louisiana State at 10 a.m. and Arizona State at 7:30 p.m.

Two-day admission for the tournament is \$10 for the public, \$5 for part-time Tech students and free for Tech students with a full-time student ID.

Saturday's match prices are \$4 for the public and \$2 for part-time students, while the Sunday session costs \$6 and \$3.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Early birds

Despite the closing of Texas Tech's intrasquad football scrimmage to the public Wednesday night, Eric Walraven, a freshman history major from Mansfield, and Angela McGuire, a sophomore

history major from Burleson, sneak a preseason peak at the Red Raiders in Jones Stadium.

Size finally catches Thurman; Smurf gets Cowboys pink slip

Tyrone Thurman's climb to the National Football League may have met its final snag Wednesday as he was cut from the Dallas Cowboys' preseason roster.

Thurman had been plagued throughout his football career by the "too-small" stigma, but until Wednesday he always had overcome the odds.

The former Texas Tech standout and All-America kick returner had hopes of at least participating in the Cowboys' game against state rival Houston.

"He thought he was safe after mak-

ing it past Tuesday's cut," Thurman's mother, Vivian Thurman, said Thursday. "We felt certain he would be there until next Tuesday (the final cut)."

Mrs. Thurman remained optimistic about her son's future.

"He had been having good practices, but they just said he was too short (according to a Dallas TV station)," she said. "Life goes on, though, and I'm sure Tyrone will move on, too."

"It's a disappointment, because I already had my outfit made for the Houston game."

Free agents win \$10.5 million collusion settlement

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners were ordered Thursday to pay players more than \$10.5 million as compensation for the clubs' collusion against free agents between the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

Arbitrator Thomas Roberts' decision doesn't specify how much money will go to each of the 139 players affected in the first conspiracy case. He asked both sides to work that out but said if they could not, he would hold hearings for each player to determine individual awards.

Roberts also decided that players were damaged by their loss of multiyear contracts, signing bonuses, bonus clauses and no-trade clauses. He said players could submit additional claims in those areas.

Owners said they would place the \$10,528,086.71 penalty in an escrow account that will be used once the

money is apportioned among the players. Each of the 26 teams will pay approximately \$404,926.41.

"I think it's a vindication of our essential position," said Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major

the line."

The Collusion I case, filed on Jan. 31, 1986, and decided on Sept. 21, 1987, centered on Kirk Gibson, Donnie Moore, Carlton Fisk and Phil and Joe Niekro. The Collusion II case, cover-

ween the clubs and the union over free agency," said Milwaukee owner Bud Selig, chairman of the owners' Player Relations Committee.

"The 10.5 is a minimum figure," Fehr said. "It's only for money lost in 1986 by players under contract in 1986. It does not cover players without contracts, players who lost right to play for other teams. What this does only is set the direct loss of salary."

Agents for the affected players had submitted claims totaling \$16,622,000. Roberts said the parties should "harmonize" his award with that figure or he would do it player by player.

"It's so ambiguous at this point," said Doug Baldwin, the agent for Gibson. "If you go to 160 hearings, how long will it take?"

Roberts, in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles office, said the decision of how to conduct individual hearings would be made after the union and the PRC discussed the matter.

"Everybody agrees that whatever the damages were for 1986, they were substantially greater and more pervasive for subsequent years. So we can look for greater damages down the line."

— Donald Fehr

League Baseball Players Association. "Everybody agrees that whatever the damages were for 1986, they were substantially greater and more pervasive for subsequent years. So we can look for greater damages down

ing free agents between the 1986 and 1987 seasons, is in its damage phase. The Collusion III case has not been decided.

"The award represents a beginning in the resolution of the dispute bet-

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Notre Dame picks up where left off in '88

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tony Rice guided Notre Dame to touchdowns on its first five possessions as the Fighting Irish opened defense of their national championship by routing Virginia 36-13 Thursday night in the Kickoff Classic.

After losing seven top players before the season started, Coach Lou Holtz said he didn't consider Notre Dame a Top 20 team. But the Fighting Irish sure looked like one against the Cavaliers, who are expected to contend for the Atlantic Coast Conference title after finishing last season with five straight victories.

The game was all but over at halftime after second-ranked Notre Dame raced to a 33-0 lead before a

sellout crowd of 77,323 at Giants Stadium.

Rice, one of the preseason favorites for the Heisman Trophy, completed six of seven passes for 125 yards and ran for 34 yards and a touchdown in the first half. He played only three series in the second half as Holtz substituted freely.

Notre Dame outgained Virginia 333-60 in the first half and led in first downs 16-3. In fact, the Fighting Irish nearly matched the Cavaliers' total first-half yardage on one play, a 52-yard pass from Rice to Raghbi Ismail that set up a 2-yard scoring run by Rodney Culver late in the first quarter.

Virginia, meanwhile, failed to cross midfield in the opening half. About the only thing Notre Dame did wrong was miss an extra point and come up

short on a two-point conversion.

The Cavaliers scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but it was much too late to stop Notre Dame from winning its 13th straight game, the longest streak in the country.

It took Notre Dame just over four minutes to score its first touchdown on Ricky Watters' 2-yard run.

On their next possession, the Fighting Irish drove 57 yards in nine plays and scored on fullback Anthony Johnson's 1-yard dive.

After Culver's short run made it 19-0, Notre Dame forced a punt and began another long scoring drive to open the second quarter. Johnson capped the 14-play, 87-yard march by powering into the end zone from the 1.

Notre Dame made it 33-0 with 5:11 left in the half when Rice dropped

back to pass from the Virginia 3, scrambled and then raced past two defenders for the score.

The next time Notre Dame got the ball, Rice was replaced by highly touted freshman Rick Mirer, who drove the team to the Virginia 39 before being intercepted in the end zone by cornerback Kevin Cook.

Mirer played most of the third period and finished with two completions in seven attempts for 30 yards.

Ismail, a speedy sophomore who led the nation in kickoff returns last season, caught four passes for 99 yards in the first half and added a 22-yard reception in the third quarter. Watters was a triple threat, rushing for 80 yards on 12 carries, catching two passes for 42 yards and returning three punts for 67 yards.

Rangers take backstage to Twins' rookie show

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Chip Hale's first major league RBI broke a 3-3 tie and led the Minnesota Twins to an 8-6 victory over the Texas Rangers Thursday night.

Hale, called up last Saturday when Gary Gaetti was placed on the disabled list, hit a sacrifice fly to score Brian Harper with the go-ahead run in the bottom of the fifth. He added an RBI single in the seventh.

Rookie left-hander David West, 2-0, won his second straight start, giving up five hits and three runs in

seven innings.

Bobby Witt, 10-12, lost for the fourth time in his last five starts.

Dan Gladden had a pair of RBI singles for the Twins.

West, who pitched 7 2-3 shutout innings to beat Seattle 1-0 Saturday, was making just his second American League start. He struck out six, including four of the first nine batters he faced. He held the Rangers hitless until the fourth, when the first of Steven Buechele's two doubles, keyed a three-run rally that gave Texas a 3-1 lead.

Randy Bush's solo homer narrowed the Rangers' lead to 3-2 in the fourth.

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