



MONDAY

April 27, 1992

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Volume 67 Number 134

6 pages



WORLD

Attorney general blames Pemex for explosion

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities Sunday blamed city leaders and the Pemex state oil monopoly for sewer blasts that killed at least 190 people last week. Charges could include negligent homicide.

The nation's attorney general said officials were negligent for not evacuating the area after residents reported strong gasoline fumes coming from sewers. He also said they should have acted quickly to repair the problem. Pemex has denied a broken gasoline pipeline caused Wednesday's explosions, claiming the pipes were ruptured by the blasts. A secretary at Pemex's press office in Guadalajara said no spokesmen were available for comment Sunday. The attorney general, Ignacio Morales Lechuga, said nine public and Pemex officials and two private citizens he did not identify faced various charges related to the deaths, injuries to 1,470 people and property damage.



NATION

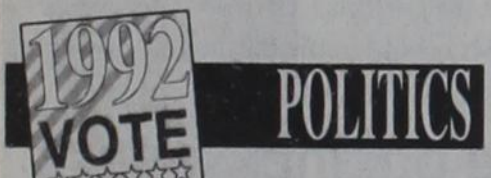
Series of earthquakes damage communities

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) — A pair of powerful aftershocks followed a major earthquake along Northern California's "Lost Coast," touching off fires and fear Sunday of more seismic shaking.

The National Guard trucked in drinking water to four communities hardest hit by the quakes in this rugged region, where redwoods outnumber people and mountains drop straight to the sea.

About 50 people were injured in the string of quakes that began Saturday with one that registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, centered about 270 miles north of San Francisco.

Two strong aftershocks early Sunday touched off a fire that ravaged a strip shopping center, destroying a lumber yard, a pharmacy, a coffee shop and a grocery store. Flames shot 100 feet into the air and explosions were heard.



Perot likely to run in presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot said Sunday that "all the signs are positive" for his prospective independent race for the White House, and the Democratic chairman said the Texas billionaire should be included in presidential debates if he is a credible candidate.

President Bush's campaign chairman, Robert Teeter, said the president will make no decision about debates until after he is renominated as expected at the Republican convention in Houston in August.

Perot, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said it "will be obvious by June" whether enough people want him to run.

"Right now, all the signs are positive, but it's early," he said. He said he was "honored" by public opinion polls showing support for him "but I think it's way too early to read much into those polls."



INSIDE

News While many may be in for a rough time when the no smoking policy takes effect June 1, the College of Home Economics has a head start on the plan. **page 2**

Weather High: mid-70s Low: upper 40s Winds: south at 10-20 mph

Program changes reduce education students

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Recent changes in the Texas Tech College of Education teacher certification program entrance requirements reduced the number of elementary and early childhood education students registered for the 1992 fall semester.

Under a new enrollment management plan, teacher certification program candidates who entered Tech during or after the 1990 fall semester are accepted into upper division education classes based on grade point averages, rank in high school graduating classes, Texas Academic Skills Program scores and extracurricular activities.

"We are having a shift in our resources from the old program to the new," said Larry Hovey,

associate dean of undergraduate education. "We are allowing the number of students into the teacher education programs that match our resources."

Although 125 students applied for acceptance to the elementary and early childhood teacher certification program, only 100 students were admitted.

All applicants who met minimum requirements for the secondary education teacher certification program were admitted, and positions in this teaching program are still open for fall transfer students.

"We normally have an overcrowding problem in the elementary education programs," Hovey said. "Teacher candidates need clinical experiences working with young children to be good teachers, but you can't take an overcrowded

field class with 75 college students into an elementary school."

As the enrollment management plan is phased in, up to 40 percent of students who want to join the teacher certification program may not be accepted, he said.

"The current first-come, first-serve system of registration is not fair for the student," Hovey said. "Enrollment management guarantees students a place in upper division education classes."

Hovey said students not accepted into the teacher education programs can explore other options, such as reapplying for admission at a later date, changing majors or transferring to another teacher education program.

The College of Education is planning to advise potential teacher candidates about the

enrollment management requirements through a new computer identification process and by placing a question on the Tech general admissions questionnaire, Hovey said.

"Once a student expresses interest in becoming a teacher, we can mail them a list of requirements about getting into the program," Hovey said.

Specific information about teacher certification admission requirements will be added to the 1993-94 student catalogue. The College of Education will also make minor changes in the admissions process to aid applicants and university departments, Hovey said.

"Whenever you start out with a program, you always run into a few glitches," Hovey said. "We are trying to fine tune the process to help the student."



Simon says

Sandra Hill, a senior business management major from Lubbock, leads a group of occupational therapists and OT students in aerobics at the Aerobathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Asso-

ciation Saturday. April is occupational therapy month and the people participating from 10:30 a.m. to noon received donations for exercising.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

McDermott appointed KTXT station manager

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Michael McDermott, a senior telecommunications and English major from Dallas, was named the 1992-93 KTXT-FM station manager Friday.

McDermott, known to many KTXT listeners as the "Quasimodo of Radio," has been at the station since February 1988. He currently serves as the station's underwriting director as well as host to the Saturday night specialty show Kobweb.

McDermott said he has been looking forward to the station manager position for four years, and that this was not the first time he had applied. However, he said that unlike two years ago, he now is prepared for the job.

"You should never think you can do something, you should know you can do it," McDermott said.

He added that he is confident he can bring a great deal to the station as manager.

McDermott named two goals he

has set for the station in the upcoming year: to soften the sound of the format and better train KTXT employees in the field of radio.

He said that during the past year, KTXT has not had as wide a listenership as in the past, and said he plans to make some format changes that will include music students are familiar with as well as bring more mass appeal to the format.

"We were on air everywhere," McDermott said of the station when he started.

"I want all of the students, or a majority, to listen to us."

While the format will not change drastically, McDermott said he plans to include more music by bands such as REM, Talking Heads and the Police in the format.

"Probably everything you can remember from 8th grade on will be played. I want it to be a classic rock station for our generation," he said.

He added that he will continue specialty shows geared toward spe-

cial audiences and reinstate the music committee to help make decisions concerning the format.

McDermott, also an employee at FM99, said he wants students to leave KTXT with enough experience to get jobs at commercial stations.

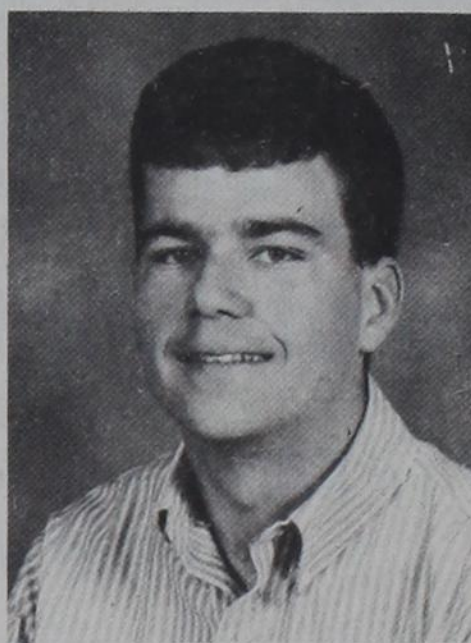
"The prime directive of 88 is to educate people," he said. "I want people to be prepared for the real world."

McDermott said he has learned a great deal from his experiences at other stations in the Lubbock market and he wants to pass that knowledge on to KTXT.

He said fewer graduates are leaving the station with the kind of experience necessary to compete in the job market.

McDermott said that while KTXT gives students the opportunity to learn and make mistakes, he wants them to have "a taste of what it is really like."

"I have a lot of people to thank for where I am today," McDermott said. "All those people believe in



McDermott

reality checks."

He added that the radio job market is tough and that students leaving the station should know how to sell themselves and send out tapes and resumes.

"This station has far reaching impact, more so than people realize," McDermott said. "We're going to find out where we stand in this market and become a player."

Job fair slated for future educators

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor the 1992 Educational Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center's Ballroom.

"It is for people interested in teaching, new graduates or veteran teachers," said Ginger Nicholas, associate director of the center.

She said the purpose of the fair is for students to interview, share information and answer questions.

More than 120 school districts from Texas, New Mexico and Florida will be represented at the fair.

She said the Federal Bureau of Prisons will be represented at the fair in order to recruit educators for their correctional facilities.

Nicholas said students who plan on attending the fair should remember to dress appropriately for a job interview and bring copies of their resume to present to representatives. She said students may give applications to the representatives if they have them.

"Students may need to set up times to interview one-on-one the next day or they may interview right there, depending on the school," she said.

Interviews will take place in the interview rooms on the third floor of West Hall or in the UC Ballroom.

"Students should do their homework," Nicholas said. "They can pick up a list of the districts attending the fair, the names of the representatives and information regarding the formal interviews. They should be aware of where the district is before they interview."

Nicholas said the fair is as important as the interviews on the second day for those school districts that will not be staying on Wednesday.

"The districts that will just be at the fair get just as much information and find candidates they want to invite to their campus," she said. "The students may have questions they want to ask, and we have handouts available that cover those questions in the office."

Nicholas said that in general, more than 100 contracts are issued as a direct result of the fair or from follow-up interviews.

"This is a legitimate vehicle by which students may be employed," she said. "We get good feedback (on the students) from the representatives and always have. They comment on their quality, their preparation, their knowledge and their presentation."

"A fair enhances the opportunities for employment," she said.

"Though the recession may be directly affecting to a degree the attrition in education, there are still openings in education. There are realistic shortages of educators in special education, bilingual education, math and science. This is nationwide, not just in Texas, but there are opportunities in every field."

Satanic stereotypes causing paranoia, founder says

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Like any controversial issue, there are always two sides to every story, and the satanism religion is no exception, said Harvey Madison, founder of The Center For Critical Thinking.

There is more that lies behind the satanism religion than the assumed crimes, pentagrams and rituals, Madison said. The age-old religion is being exploited by the Lubbock Police Department and resulting in an unnecessary scare across Lubbock, he said.

Madison has been researching

satanism as a religion for about three years, and has found that its effects are not as serious as police officers claim. In fact, Madison said he believes it is not a police officer's place to talk to people about satanism because there have been no official crimes proven to be linked to satanism.

"My objective is to educate the public as to the fundamental American value of religious tolerance and how dangerous intolerance can be," Madison said. "Policemen and others are mixing their fundamentalist notion with their work, and I believe that is improper. The result is hysteria and

paranoia, and I think that is unfortunate."

Madison said that after doing extensive research through interviews, investigating and reading, he found that there are no satanists in the Lubbock area who threaten public safety.

"I am not defending satanism and I am not a satanist, but I am interested in the quality education of our children," he said. "Are we going to hold a religion responsible for some people's activity?"

Madison said everyone should have the right to worship as they choose, but that when policemen step in and

link crime with religion, they are displaying religious intolerance. He said young people become confused when police officers go into schools and churches to speak about satanism.

"Until a crime is reported that can be proven to be linked to satanism, the police department does not have a right to speak about it," Madison said.

However, Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department, said there are records of crime linked to satanic activity, including famous cases such as the Sean Sellers and Charles Manson cases that have been connected with satanism.

Madison said that there are as many crimes that have been committed in the name of Jesus as in the name of Satan. He said that according to police reports he researched, the murder of the college student committed during spring break at Matamoros a few years ago was committed because of a drug ring, not satanism.

"The police are hyper-sensitive to many religions and they're not entitled to do that," Madison said. "They are not entitled to make a connection between crime and satanism. It's

please see SATANISM, page 2

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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 SPORTS EDITOR LEN HAYWARD

Home ec building beats no smoking deadline

by SANDRA PULLEY
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although it is healthy, it is inconsiderate.

— Amanda Massingill

Texas Tech's College of Home Economics will not have any problems complying with the June 1 campus smoking ban after phasing in a no smoking policy within the home ec building during the past year, said Julian Spallholz, professor of food and nutrition.

After a faculty member complained about students smoking in crowded walkways within the building, the college's Academic Council appointed Spallholz as the head of the burning issues committee. The committee studied options to curb the problem.

"At first we wanted to allow smok-

ing in the faculty offices, and we requested that faculty members get ashtrays which draw in the smoke," Spallholz said. "We still had problems with smokers and non-smokers in the same office."

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, implemented a smoking ban within the building in the 1991 fall semester based on the committee's recommendation. No smoking signs were posted around the building to inform students and faculty about the new rule.

"There really isn't a formal punishment for smoking within the building, but everyone has complied with the no smoking policy," Spallholz said.

Student and faculty reaction to the smoke-free building plan has been mixed, he said.

"Although it is healthy, it is inconsiderate," said Amanda Massingill, a senior English major from Dallas. "I am all for designated smoking areas, but when no one can smoke in the building, smokers have to go outside, even when it is raining, to smoke."

The no smoking policy was implemented for the health of everyone in the home economics building, said Mallory Boylan, assistant professor of food and nutrition.

"I am allergic to cigarette smoke," she said. "Smokers have rights, but the right to breathe clean air in public should come first."

The no smoking policy is part of a national trend to curb smoking, Spallholz said.

Massingill said the no smoking policy does not keep people from smoking and creates a litter problem around the doorways of the home economics building as smokers dump cigarette butts on the ground rather than in trash cans or ashtrays.



It's the smuggler's blues

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, WALTER GRANBERY

Approximately 20 agents from Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Department of Public Safety and the South Plains Regional Narcotics Task Force raided a U-Haul trailer Saturday, confiscating 200 pounds of marijuana worth \$225,000. Three suspects were arrested in the 2400 block of 70th Street.



Sleep deprivation common, doctor says

by JULIE COLLINS
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For some individuals, falling asleep is as easy as laying their head on a pillow, relaxing and waiting for the rapid eye movement stage of sleep to begin.

However, Dr. William Dement, director of Stanford University's Sleep Disorder Clinic and Laboratory, said sleep is a much more complicated process than just using a pillow and a bed as aphrodisiacs to sleep. In fact, he said little is known about the phenomena that occupies about one-third of our lives.

Dement spoke to a crowd of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center faculty and staff Friday concerning the importance of sleep, as well as the consequences of sleep deprivation.

Dement has spent the majority of his medical career trying to unravel

the mystery of sleep as well as studying long-term health risks associated with continued loss of sleep.

He said there is an underlying ignorance about sleep in which high school and college students, workers and medical doctors are often casualties in a society that views sleep as a process which is not that important.

"Ninety-five percent of sleep disorder sufferers are misdiagnosed, mistreated or simply not treated at all by their doctors," he said. "Almost one-third of all Americans, about 65 million, suffer from insomnia alone."

Doctors as well as other professionals know little about sleep due to the lack of education that exists at all levels of education.

Likewise, medical doctors are often in the dark as to how to medically treat insomnia and other sleep disorders, including sleep apnea.

Sleep apnea is a progressive sleep

disorder that causes an individual suffering from the disease to stop breathing during sleep, he said.

He also said that as insomnia progresses, it can cause memory loss. He said some of the nation's worst tragedies including the Three Mile Island nuclear scare and the 1986 Challenger explosion may be attributed to insomnia.

Dement said explanations for these accidents can find their roots in the fact that society tends to dismiss sleep as something that can be conditioned as well as controlled.

He also said that the internal clock present in all individuals mitigates the amount of sleep people should have, therefore sleep is not something individuals can necessarily control.

"We are a 24-hour-a-day society, but we don't institute a work policy that will be beneficial for employees as well as for the productivity of a

company," Dement said.

The National Commission on Sleep Disorder recently completed a study of 500 truck drivers to examine sleep deprivation and its consequences.

The first phase of the study dealt with evaluating truckers and placing their sleep patterns on a risk scale. The study concluded that 28 percent of all truck drivers are at risk of developing sleep apnea.

The study further concluded through its second phase that 21 percent of all truck drivers suffer from mild to moderate obstructive sleep apnea.

"Sleep deprivation augments obstructive sleep apnea. Sleep loss accumulates and then it can severely affect breathing patterns as well as cause high blood pressure," Dement said.

He also said loss of sleep coupled with alcohol consumption can be a dangerous combination.

1992-93 cheerleading, pom pon squads selected

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After weeks of tryouts, final selections for the 1992-93 Texas Tech Cheerleading and Pom Pon squads have been made.

A total of 10 women were selected for the Pom Pon Squad and eight

women and six men were selected for the Cheerleading Squad.

"The judges had their work cut out for them in selecting the final candidates," said Bret Perozzi, Cheerleading and Pom Pon Squad adviser. "The judges selected were all professionals in their field whether they were gymnasts or drill team instructors or worked

for a national association in their field. We looked for a balanced mix that would reflect the school's population in selecting the judges."

Perozzi said that although male students are eligible to try out for either of the spirit squads, there were not a lot of men selected for the squads.

"We have had a lot in the past, but we do not presently," he said. "We are trying to target minorities to get more of them involved with this."

Perozzi said candidates were judged on a number of various categories and were given a score of one to 10 in each category. The scores were fed into a computer which tabulated the scores.

"Candidates for the Pom Pon Squad were judged on things such as enthusiasm and spirit, creativity and technique," he said.

The cheerleaders were judged on their tumbling and jumps, showmanship, expression, coordination and timing and stunting ability.

"We also looked at their safety and control and the number of attempts it took them," Perozzi said.

He said both squads will go on a retreat to get to know each other and will have practice sessions as well.

"These will be character-building experiences," he said.

Both squads will also attend pre-camps and formal camps during the summer where they will learn a lot of safety techniques and routines they will perform in the fall.

Perozzi said both squads will perform for the public for the first time at the Tech vs. Oklahoma football game on Sept. 3.

The Cheerleading Squad members for next year will be: Angie Anderson, Jennifer Baker, Kristi Bennett, Paige Carrington, Christopher Cogan, Steven Cole, Brandi Eason, Becky Fouts, Noe Mendiola, Dana Neal, Michael Tennyson, Charles Tucker, Michael Walling and Ashley Weir.

Next year's Pom Pon Squad members will be: Tara Allen, Robyn Brock, Lisa Davis, Stacy Greer, Malinda Kimbrough, Erin Miller, Shelly Murdock, Jamie Partney, Julie Tisdale and Suzann Utzman.

Farmers wrestling government regulations on playa lakes

by BRIAN COFER
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One question plaguing South Plains farmers lately is when they can consider a playa lake a wetland.

Farmers have been wrestling with government regulations that could prevent them from putting playa lakes on their land into cultivation.

In an effort to prevent the government from arbitrarily classifying a playa lake as a wetland, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has introduced a bill that would require the same standards be applied to playa

lakes that apply to other geographic features in classifying a wetland.

Playa lakes are considered wetlands if they meet the following criteria:

- It must have hydric soil, usually Randall clay, which allows for saturation;
- Water must either be standing on the surface or the soil must be saturated;
- It must have hydrofitic vegetation, or plants that are suitable in waterlogged environment.

A farmer may till the land if the designated playas dry up naturally,

but if they are drained through artificial means, the farmer can lose benefits from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Combest could not be reached for comment.

However, according to a news release, his Wetland Delineation Fairness Act was proposed to combat excessive bureaucracy, which increases delays, costs, and unnecessary paperwork for homebuilders, farmers and city governments.

Steve Pringle, director of national affairs for Texas Farm Bureau, said fairness and consistency is another

issue, because of the inconsistency of government regulations.

"What they have said is that playa lakes don't have to meet the same qualifications as other wetlands," he said. "Larry (Combest) says let's don't call them wetlands unless they meet the criteria."

Monty Dollar, area resource conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, whose job it is to determine if individual playa lakes fit the criteria, said the ambiguity in classification stems from a multitude of government agency which all disagree on how to define wetlands.

CAN begins end of year recycling campaign

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"When you move out, don't throw it out," is the message behind Texas Tech's Community Action Network's second annual "Before You Move Out" campaign.

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities in the University Center's Activities Office, said a recycling center was set up Friday in the north lobby of the UC to take the recyclable items.

"We will take items such as textbooks which students can't resell or which they don't want to go through the hassle of selling back," she said. "Paperback books are not as recyclable as hardcover books because of the paper quality, but we use a chemical to test the paper and see if it is recyclable."

Shubert said CAN arranges to have

It is like a book exchange... People seem receptive to the idea.

— Cheryl Shubert

the back and glue strip removed from hardcover books so the inside paper can be recycled.

Boxes will be placed at the Tech bookstore for students to put books in that they cannot sell back, she said. Books that cannot be recycled may be donated to various organizations.

"It is like a book exchange," Shubert said. "People give books they no longer need and exchange them for the ones they do need. We don't mind because the books are at least being reused. People seem receptive to the idea."

Other items that are recyclable include white paper such as reports,

notes, tests, computer printouts, Scantron test sheets, blue books, spiral notebooks without the cardboard covers, colored paper, newspaper, aluminum cans, glass without lids and styrofoam labels, textbooks, clothes and cardboard.

She said the slick inserts often found in newspapers are not good for recycling because they are generally printed with poor ink on a poor quality of paper.

Shubert said that although it was not considered for recycling, some students brought clothes to recycle last year, which she said were donated to Goodwill and the Salvation Army.

"It just showed up," she said. "If people bring clothes, they can give it to us and we'll distribute them to people in need."

Shubert said the program is designed to make people think.

"We encourage people to think about what they are throwing out when they move out of the dorms or their apartments," she said. "We want them to collect it and bring it (to the UC). People can bring stuff in anytime the UC is open."

Shubert said April and May are big recycling months because people are getting rid of things.

"They are significant trash months, and this takes some garbage from the landfill and recycles it," she said.

"This is not the most convenient program since the people have to bring the stuff to the UC, but it is an opportunity for people to recycle what they have."

Satanism not police business, says director for center of critical thinking

continued from page 1

improper police work and speaking about it just creates more curiosity about satanism. This makes people assume that satanists are criminals and there is no real evidence that satanists are criminals."

Madison said he will not ignore facts of crimes related to satanism if they can be proved. He said he is advocating clear thinking, not satanism.

The Center for Critical Thinking is an organization designed to educate the public to value the importance of teaching critical thinking skills to the schools. Madison said his main objective is to combat police work on satanism because it is not the problem they make it seem.

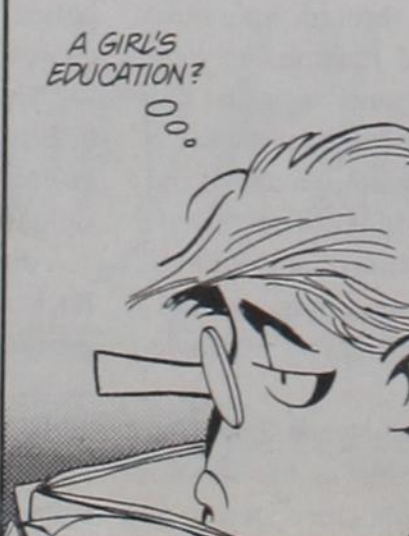
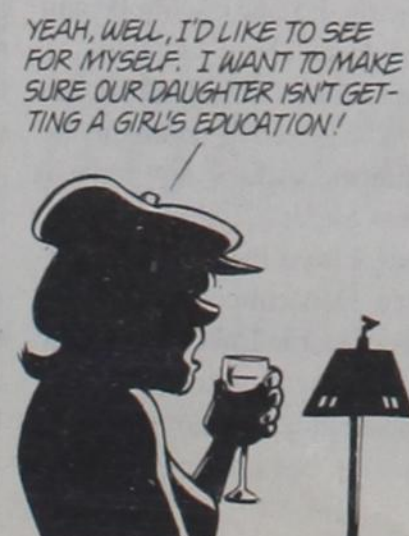
Madison added that the belief of connecting satanism and witchcraft with cartoons, heavy metal music and video games is "hilarious," and said that as far as he knows, there has been no evidence to back this claim.

In an article written by Madison, he states that, "Each time one checks the sources of a group's claims, such as the Lubbock Independent School District's satanic warning materials, one is disappointed to find poor scholarship, and invariably some fundamentalist religious group, bent on rooting out an omnipresent Satan."

"The bottom line is that not a single case of alleged criminal activity by a group of devil-worshipping cultists has resulted in a conviction," he said.

Madison has a bachelor's of the arts in psychology and a master's degree in education. He also serves on the adjunct faculty at Texas Tech.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

Publication Number 766480
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Winning poet reading tonight

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Press will host a poetry reading by Cathy Smith Bowers from her collection "The Love That Ended Yesterday" in Texas at 8 p.m. today in the University Center's Lubbock Room.

Bowers, a South Carolina native, is the winner of the 1990 first-book competition in the TTUP Poetry Award Series.

TTUP poetry editor, Walter McDonald, invites 12 poets who have not been published in book form to participate in what the TTUP plans

to be an annual competition.

Bowers is a faculty member at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Thirteen years of preparation was involved in the creation of the book which is dedicated to the memory of Bowers's father.

McDonald described Bowers work as "a realistic poetry of joy and love in world of risk."

The reading is free and open to the public.



Smith

Saddle Tramps, others, net honors at awards ceremony

by HEATHER PARKER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saddle Tramps was named Overall Organization of the Year at the annual Student Organization Awards Ceremony on April 15.

Other awards presented included Adviser of the Year which went to Dr. Norman Hopper, Leader of the Year which was awarded to Matt Weinheimer and Most Improved Organization of the Year claimed by the Finance Association.

Saddle Tramps was chosen from the winners of six student organization categories. The winners from the other categories are: College/Depart-

ment Organization-Finance Association, Professional/Scholastic Honorary Organization-Pi Omega Pi, Religious Organization-Wesley foundation campus Ministry, Service/Spirit Organization-Saddle Tramps, Service Honorary Organization-Angel Flight and special Interest Organization-Association of Substance Abuse Specialists.

Russell Laird, 1991-92 Student Association President, said that spirit and service was Saddle Tramps' middle name. "When ever someone needs help with a project, this organization is usually the first organization to volunteer to help out," Laird said. "Saddle Tramps have faithfully supported Texas Tech University and provide a positive image for the university."

Greg Collier, Saddle Tramp President, said the organization accepted the award with pride and honor. "We are looking forward to continued service to the university and community in the future," Collier said.

Finalist for Adviser of the Year included Hopper-Agronomy Club, Dale Grusing-High Riders and Dr. Michael Shonrock-Panhellenic and

Interfraternity Councils. This award is based on the adviser's ability to support, educate and encourage the organization as a whole and its members.

"Dr. Hopper is an excellent teacher, respected researcher, and personal friend of many students across campus," said Dr. Robert Ewalt, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Stephanie Holgate, Douglas Tate and Matt Weinheimer were the finalists for Leader of the Year. Ewalt said that this award is open to those students who have demonstrated leadership and/or service directly to the organization or organizations to which he or she belong and to Texas Tech University.

Weinheimer was described as being unselfish, a model student, and a good leader.

"Matt Weinheimer has accomplished a lot at Texas Tech and set high standards for other student leaders to follow," Ewalt said.

The Most Improved Organization of the Year is an award that goes to an organization that has made changes to better meet the goals and objectives for the group as stated in its constitu-

tion. This year's finalists were American Home Economics Association, Finance Association and Forensics Union.

Tom Shubert, University Center Director, presented the Finance Association with its award.

"The Finance Association worked hard to recruit new members, develop new activities which reached out to all students and the community, and set the standards for other organizations to follow," Shubert said.

A special award was presented to Lester Rivera by Brett Perozzi, Coordinator of the Development Network Workshop Series. Rivera was given the award for having the highest attendance at the fall workshops.

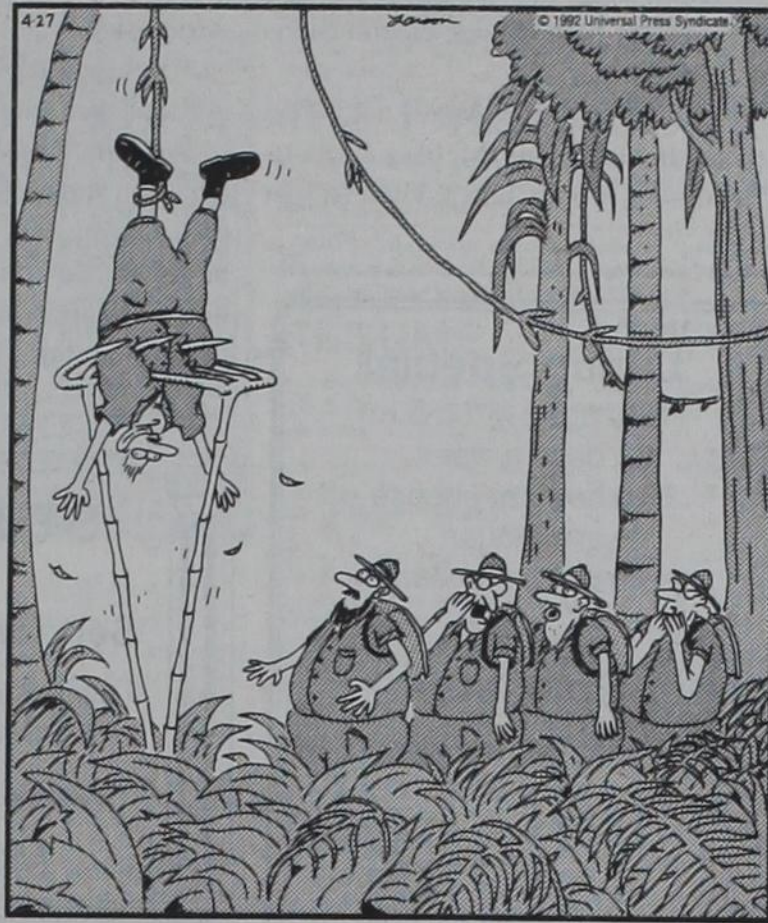
Over 50 nominations were received for six organizations and two individual awards. Winners of each award were announced at the program and received a plaque for their achievements.

The student organization award winners were selected by a committee made up of students and staff members from various campus organizations and departments.

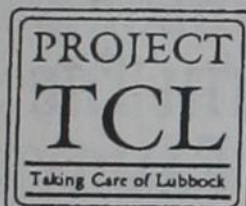
THE FAR SIDE



"For crying out loud! Look at this place!... Well, this is one little Satanic ritual that's coming to an end!"



"That's why I never walk in front."



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Thank you and see you next year!

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THE CUTTING EDGE THX
2:30-5:00-7:20-9:40 (PG)

NEWSIES Stereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10 (PG)

STRAIGHT TALK Stereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:10-4:30-7:10-9:20 (PG)

STRAIGHT TALK Stereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
3:20-5:30-8:10-10:20 (PG)

LADY BUGS Stereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:45-5:05-7:25-9:50 (PG-13)

MY COUSIN VINNY Stereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:00-4:25-7:00-9:30 (R)

MY COUSIN VINNY Stereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
3:00-5:25-8:05-10:30 (R)

MEDICINE MAN Stereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
3:10-5:30-7:50-10:15 (PG-13)

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE Stereo
2:50-5:15-7:40-10:05 (R)

THE POWER OF ONE Stereo
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2:25-5:05-7:45-10:30 (PG-13)

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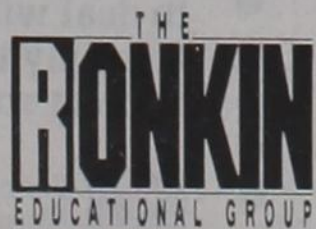
FINAL ANALYSIS Stereo
2:15-4:50-7:35-10:25 (R)

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State Bar 'Legaldegook' competition aims at returning simple English to legalese

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Leave it to lawyers to take a simple concept and twist it around through the jargon of legalese.

Now the Texas State Bar is giving the opportunity to spotlight the worst cases of abusing the English language for legal purposes.

In 1990, Bryan Garner, a Dallas consultant specializing in the simplification of legal language, got involved with the State Bar to encourage attorneys to make their language more comprehensible to all.

A survey by the bar revealed that 80 percent of the trial and appellate

judges in Texas favored using simple English.

"We were having a meeting, and a (Texas) Supreme Court justice said we need to take our campaign to the public," he said.

From this meeting came the idea for the Legaldegook competition. Now in its third year, the State Bar sponsors the contest as an effort to wean attorneys off legalese.

Garner said there are no set categories for entries.

"We find the best entries and make up categories to fit them," he said.

Among last year's eight winners, an Illinois judicial opinion took the "Rise of the Roman Language Award"

because it was written entirely in Latin.

A Texas Supreme Court document won an award for containing 184 words.

Ironically, it was a brief.

The contest is open to anyone with an example of atrocious legal grammar, as long as it is less than 10 years old and originates from within the United States.

Entries must be sent by May 15 to Bryan Garner, c/o LawProse Inc., 2911 Turtle Creek Blvd., Suite 300, Dallas, Texas 75219. Winners will be announced in June prior to the State Bar's annual meeting in Corpus Christi.

Review: 'Stand By Your Man'

Time slot is series' best hope for success

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Fox network has been known for its innovative situation comedies and risqué, cutting-edge humor. Now Fox is bringing those traits to its new comedy series "Stand By Your Man," which airs at 9 p.m. Sunday. The series, based on the British series "Birds of a Feather," is about two sisters who live in New Jersey and whose husbands have just been sent to jail for eight years for armed robbery.

The show stars standup comedian Rosie O'Donnell, who hosts VH-1's comic showcase "Standup Spotlight" and who will be in the upcoming Penny Marshall film "A League of Their Own" with Tom Hanks, Geena Davis and Madonna.

"Stand By Your Man" also stars television alumna Melissa Gilbert-Brinkman, who is best known for her

longtime role as Laura Ingalls Wilder on "Little House on the Prairie."

O'Donnell plays Lorraine, a frumpy blue-collar working woman who lives in a trailer with her husband Artie (Rick Hall), while Gilbert-Brinkman plays Rochelle, an attractive, young woman married to a New Jersey landscaper named Roger (Sam McMurray), for whom she serves as his "office manager."

To say the least, this is not a marriage made in heaven.

The show was full of dialogue that was reminiscent of the ratings-winning antics of the Bundy family of "Married...with Children."

"Hey, Lorraine, have you ever noticed that your sister has a great tush?" Artie asks.

"Yes," she replies. "You mentioned it at our wedding."

After their husbands have been sent to prison and the sisters get to see them on a visiting day, Rochelle tells Roger he let her down and he tells her their house is safe from being repossessed to reassure her.

"Without you, possessions mean nothing to me," she says.

"Good," Roger says. "because they'll be coming after the Mercedes."

"Over my dead body!" Rochelle screams.

The show seemed so stupid and asinine that it was actually funny and had some humorous moments. It got laughs out of Lorraine's telling Artie he had to be out of his mind if he expected her to wait for him while he was incarcerated when compared with Rochelle's heart-felt speech telling Roger she would wait for him, and it seems likely that they can do the same when playing off the rich sister vs. poor sister scenario.

But it seems doubtful that the show can succeed on its own merits alone. However, if one considers the fact that it is a part of Fox's blockbuster Sunday night lineup, which includes "In Living Color," "Roc" and "Married...with Children," the show could reap a coattail effect and draw in the viewers needed to keep it on the fall schedule.

MONDAY		APRIL 27					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chimpunks Heathcliff	
8:00-8:30	Homestrach		Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	Movie: 'Little'	
11:00-11:30	Barney Yan Cooks	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Little'	
12:00-12:30	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Red Psychiatry	
1:00-1:30	Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Maitock	Something Beautiful	
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope	
3:00-3:30	Street	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza	
4:00-4:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merie	
5:00-5:30	3-2-1 Sneak Prev.	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogsn Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7	
7:00-7:30	Travels	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Major Dad	F.B.I. Am/DeI	Movie: 'Racing'	Bonanza	
8:00-8:30	Machine Changed	NBC Movie 'In the	Murphy Designing	ABC Movie 'Slay the	With The Moon	Ministerios Nueva Vida	
9:00-9:30	Madness by Miller	Shadow of a Killer	Northern Exposure	Night/ Part 2	Hunter	Unity with Christ	
10:00-10:30	Club Conn.	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Indiana Ave. BapI.	
11:00-11:30	David	CurriAffair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Little'		
12:00-12:30	Letterman Bob Costas	Paid Program Gunsmoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Red Shopping		

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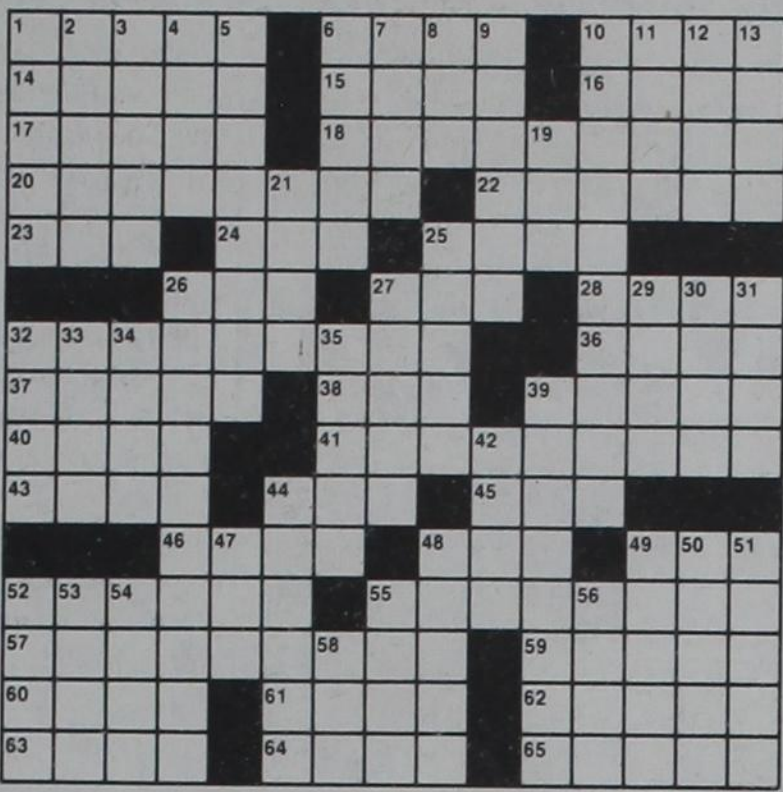
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THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

- ACROSS
 1 Engine
 6 Gingery cookie
 10 Engrossed
 14 Gladiators' place
 15 Ripped
 16 "Waiting for the Robert —"
 17 Fathered
 18 With a leg on each side
 20 Very
 22 Exercise wear
 23 Foxy
 24 Black-and-white bird
 25 Marketed
 26 Explosive stuff
 27 Plant bristle
 28 Writer Murdoch
 32 Choosy
 36 Malacca
 37 At a fast rate
 38 Nothing
 39 Kitchen item
 40 Son of Adam
 41 Dog breed
 43 Eager
 44 Transgression
 45 Had a meal
 46 Jot
 48 — Pasha
 49 Cold and damp
 52 Commemorative sign
 55 Surprise
 57 Happening over and over
 59 The time being
 60 Stake
 61 Arab VIP
 62 Cant
 63 Church service
 64 Eur. capital
 65 Endures
- DOWN
 1 Rigging supports
 2 Bay window
 3 Bathrobe fabric
 4 Nonpareil
 5 Brightness
 6 Pursue relentlessly



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7 Like a snoop
 8 Museum's contents
 9 Individual
 10 Become committed again
 11 Actor Alan
 12 Hit
 13 Eng. river
 19 Pointed tool
 21 — in (meddle)
 25 Puff up
 26 Methods
 27 Of birds
 29 Rajah's wife
 30 Swenson of "Benson"
 31 Perceived
 32 Can. prov.
 33 Sword
 34 Not
 37 — Town
 38 Texas player
 49 Tinkles
 50 Neck scarf

51 Sharpens
 52 Baby carriage
 53 Horne the singer
 54 Behaves
 55 Indigo
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 58 Print measures

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Seventh inning once again propels Texas over Raiders

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One of the things Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays wanted to avoid was giving up the big inning to the Texas Longhorns.

But on Saturday as was the case in the first game of the series, the seventh inning once again propelled the Texas Longhorns over the Red Raiders. This time by an 8-1 score.

Texas, which clinched its 63rd Southwest Conference baseball championship with the win, scored five runs in the seventh, as all nine hitters in the Longhorn lineup went to the plate.

Texas ace hurler Mark Brandenburg was giving a good performance, as he scattered three hits over six innings until the dreaded seventh inning.

The Raiders entered the seventh with a 1-0 lead, after center fielder Kent Blasingame hit a sacrifice fly to center field to score left fielder Mike Kinney in the third.

The inning began with Texas third baseman Clay King and catcher Chris Abbe leading off with singles. Shortstop Tim Harkrider, who came alive the last two games of the series, laid down a sacrifice bunt that advanced both King and Abbe.

Braxton Hickman walked, while right fielder Mark Prather singled to left, scoring King to tie the game at 1-1. Center fielder Calvin Murray then came to the plate and gave the Longhorns the lead with a two-run infield single that scored Hickman and Prather giving Texas the lead for good at 3-1.

"The big inning hurt us again," Hays said after the game. "They have a lot of team speed and once we gave them an inch they would take a mile."

DeLeon also came across the plate on a double steal with Murray taking second base and DeLeon beating the throw from second baseman Trey Forkerway. Murray then scored to give Texas a 5-1 lead after catcher Matt Smith's throw got away from third baseman Jeff Schulz.

"I felt like the whole weekend went their way," Brandenburg said after the loss. "They are good hitters. They had the momentum in their favor and we just couldn't stop it quick enough."

Brandenburg pitched 8 2/3 innings giving up eight runs on 10 hits with only one walk, while his record fell to 9-6 overall and 4-5 in the Southwest Conference.

Longhorns reliever John Dickens picked up his fifth win of the season, as he came on in relief of starting pitcher Doug Pettit. Dickens allowed no hits and no runs in three innings of work.

On Friday, the Raiders rallied in the ninth inning, scoring five runs in the ninth inning. But it was not enough as the Longhorns took the win by a 10-9 margin. Scott Harrison picked up the win, while John Macatee picked up his third loss of the season.

With the losses the Raiders fell to 26-24 overall and 12-18 in the SWC, while the Longhorns went to 38-10 and 25-6 in league play.

Game 2

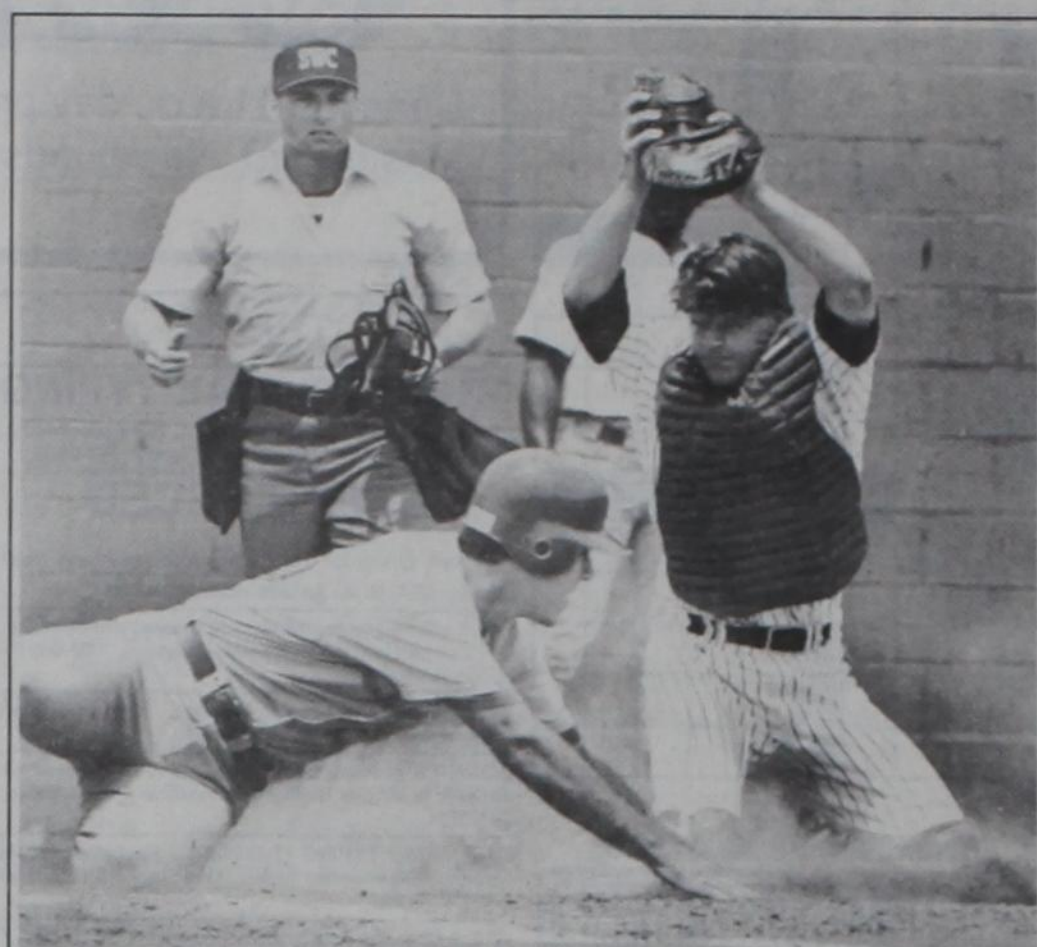
Texas	103	000	114	-	10	11	3
Tech	000	000	045	-	9	11	3

E-Tech-Petrie, Macatee; DuRoss LOB-Texas 12; Tech 8
2B-Texas-Kraschnick, Harkrider; Tech-Shook, DuRoss
3B-Texas-Norie, HR-Texas-Hickman (1)
SB-Tech-Kinney, Texas-Prather CS-Tech-Kinney
SF-Tech-King, SB-Hays
Winner-Harrison (9-2, 7-2); Loser-Macatee (5-3, 2-3)
PB-Norie, HBP-Ademathy (by Kin)

Game 3

Texas	000	000	003	-	8	11	0
Tech	001	000	000	-	1	3	2

E-Tech-Smith, DuRoss LOB-Texas 6; Tech 6
2B-Texas-Murray, DeLeon; Tech-Kinney
3B-Norie, HR-Norie
SB-Texas-Murray (3), DeLeon; CS-Tech-Blasingame
SF-Blasingame; SM-Tech-Smith, Kinney; Texas-Harkrider
Winner-Dickens (5-0, 3-0); Loser-Brandenburg (9-6, 4-5)
PB-Norie, HBP-None



Stirring up dust
Texas Tech catcher Matt Smith gets control of the ball as he tags Texas Longhorn catcher Chris Abbe in the seventh inning Saturday at Dan Law Field. Abbe was called out, but the Longhorns won 8-1.

Women golfers have rough first day at SWC

The Texas Tech women's golf team sits in sixth place after the first round of the Southwest Conference women's golf championship Sunday in San Antonio.

Southern Methodist led with a score of 312, while the Raiders shot a first day total of 342.

The top four of five scores from each team is used to calculate the cumulative team score.

Freshman sensation Tracy Thomson leads the Red Raiders after one round, as she is tied for 12th place with Joanne Lefson of Texas A&M. Both had first-round scores of 83.

Kerry Dowlin was in 22nd after Sunday's round after shooting an 85, while Kimberly Self is 24th with an 86.

Kimberly Jutt is 26th with a score of 88, while D'Lynn Malcom shot a 92. Malcolm's score was not counted, however.

The three-round tournament will continue today at The Club at Sonterra in San Antonio.

SWC players fare well on first day of NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Southwest Conference made its biggest impact on the NFL draft since 1984 on Sunday.

Texas A&M's hard-hitting linebacker Quentin Coryatt was the second-overall pick in the draft, going to the Indianapolis Colts. Coryatt was *The Associated Press* SWC Defensive Player of the Year and leader of an A&M team that had the No. 1 ranked defensive team in the nation.

Houston's David Klingler, who re-

wrote the NCAA passing record book, was the sixth player taken in the draft by the Cincinnati Bengals.

It was the first time since 1984 that the SWC had two players taken in the top 10. In 1984, defensive back Mossy Cade of Texas went to San Diego and defensive back Russeil Carter of Southern Methodist went to the New York Jets. In 1980, wide receiver Johnny Lam Jones of Texas was taken second and running back Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M was the fifth-overall pick.

Cornerback Kevin Smith, an All-American on the Aggies great defense, was taken as the 13th-overall pick by the Dallas Cowboys.

In the second round, two Texas Longhorns joined the play-for-pay group. Both are defensive tackles.

Shane Dronett, who came out as a junior, was taken by the Denver Bronco as the 26th pick in the second round.

Teammate James Patton was picked up 27th in the second round by the Buffalo Bills. Both Dronett and Patton were on a Texas team that was deadly at stopping the run.

In the third round, Mark Wheeler, a defensive tackle for Texas A&M was selected 59th by Tampa Bay. Tommy Jeter, a defensive tackle for Texas, went 75th to Philadelphia.

Fourth-round picks included Frankie Smith, a defensive back for Baylor, who went 104th to Atlanta, and Texas guard Chuck Johnson, who went to Denver as 110th pick.

There were no Texas Tech players taken on the first day of the draft.



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