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WORLD

Serbia, Montenegro form new republic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Two republics of Yugoslavia on Monday recreated the remains of their dismembered country into a new, Serbian-dominated state.

The "Federal Republic of Yugoslavia," less than half the size of the defunct six-member federation, was proclaimed in the Belgrade parliament by the republic of Serbia and its lone ally, tiny Montenegro. The new state hopes to inherit the international recognition and privileges of the former Yugoslavia.

Leaders of the new country pledged its formation would halt the ethnic war that destroyed the federation founded at the end of World War II. The war has claimed more than 10,000 lives since June, when Slovenia and Croatia seceded, followed by Bosnia-Herzegovina this year.



STATE

Pathologist blames workload for mistakes

DALLAS (AP) — Lubbock pathologist Ralph Erdmann, indicted for performing sloppy autopsies across West Texas, calls himself a "pioneer" in his field and maintains that he hasn't tried to deceive anyone.

Rebutting criticism from medical colleagues and defense attorneys alleging Erdmann performed autopsies tailor-made for prosecutors, the Lubbock doctor told *The Dallas Morning News*, "I think that my efforts at all times were to see that justice was served."

Erdmann's autopsies have come under scrutiny since his indictment in February by a Hockley County grand jury on charges of tampering with evidence and theft.

Erdmann on Sunday told the *Morning News* any mistakes he made were caused by a "totally insane" workload.



POLITICS

Richards blasts Bush on health care issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards and Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W. Va., bashed President Bush on Monday over what they called his do-nothing attitude on health care.

Richards said she told Rockefeller that lack of federal action is a big reason she created a special task force to recommend health care reforms to the 1993 Legislature.

"Governors everywhere are seriously feeling the repercussions and the suffering of their people because what is a national problem is being ignored by the president of the United States, who seems to have no sensitivity whatsoever to what is transpiring," Richards said.

Rockefeller, who has authored a comprehensive health care bill, said he finds similar sentiments among other state leaders as he travels the country.



INSIDE

Clarification In Friday's *The University Daily*, Kyra Phillips, a KAMC-TV reporter, was quoted as saying "Southwestern Bell has agreed to give [KAMC] a grant of \$30,000." No agreement has been reached yet, but Southwestern Bell and KAMC are negotiating a \$25,000 per year, three year contract.

Weather High: mid-80s Low: mid-50s Winds: southwest at 10-20 mph, gusty

UCS receives Tech's copy machine contract

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

CDT copy card carriers could lose some money come May 31.

The company will not renew its contract with Texas Tech's Ex-Students Association for the operation of card-operated copy machines that expires May 31. Instead, University Copy Services will assume management and operation of all campus machines June 1.

Copy costs may be lowered as the new contract will remove the profit that the Ex-Students Association and CDT were receiving.

Peggy Vanlandingham, Tech's Copy/Mail Center coordinator, said the prices have not been set because the cost of the new machines still are being analyzed.

"We will try to set the prices either the same or slightly lower than the current prices," she said.

By replacing all CDT machines with machines that have reduction and enlargement features, copy quality will be increased, she said. Seventeen new machines will be placed in the main library, five in the Law School

Library, one in the Health Sciences Center Library and 12 at various campus locations.

The new contract will not affect departmental or office copy contracts, but will include the University Library, Law School Library and Library of the Health Sciences Center.

CDT cards must be used before June 1 as they will not be honored after that date. The cards still may be purchased through May 6 for a maximum \$5 credit.

Under the UCS card system, students will be able to revalidate their cards as more money is credited into their accounts.

Vanlandingham said many universities are phasing out coin-operated copy machines.

"With the card-operated machines, there is less vandalism," she said. "They are less expensive to maintain, and students may purchase copies in bulk at a discounted rate."

Coin-operated machines will be available on a limited basis throughout campus.

UCS cards may be purchased beginning June 1 at the libraries and PostTech in West Hall. Campus organizations and departments also may purchase cards through interdepartmental transfer by contacting PostTech.

City candidates outline positions before election

Langston, Phillips battling for mayoral position

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Unity was the key issue Monday at a forum for mayoral and city council candidates at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Mayoral candidate David Langston, an attorney, pointed out the disparity that exists between neighborhoods in the areas of city services and code enforcement.

"We need to bring people into the process who have been shut out," he said.

Langston's opponent Gary Phillips said that his record as a city council member demonstrates his willingness to listen to problems from all segments of the community.

"Since I've been on the council, I've given the same amount of attention every time," he said.

Phillips supports maximizing the amount of funding from federal and state governments for community development.

District 2 city council incumbent T.J. Patterson agreed that everyone in Lubbock should be included in the process.

His opponent, Glynn Morgan said his district has numerous streets that are not paved, and that should be a top priority.

In the race for District 4, Max Ince and Keith Potts both stressed the importance of community development dollars.

Norman Igo, another District 4 candidate said the city should have given more thought to providing services before annexing outlying areas.

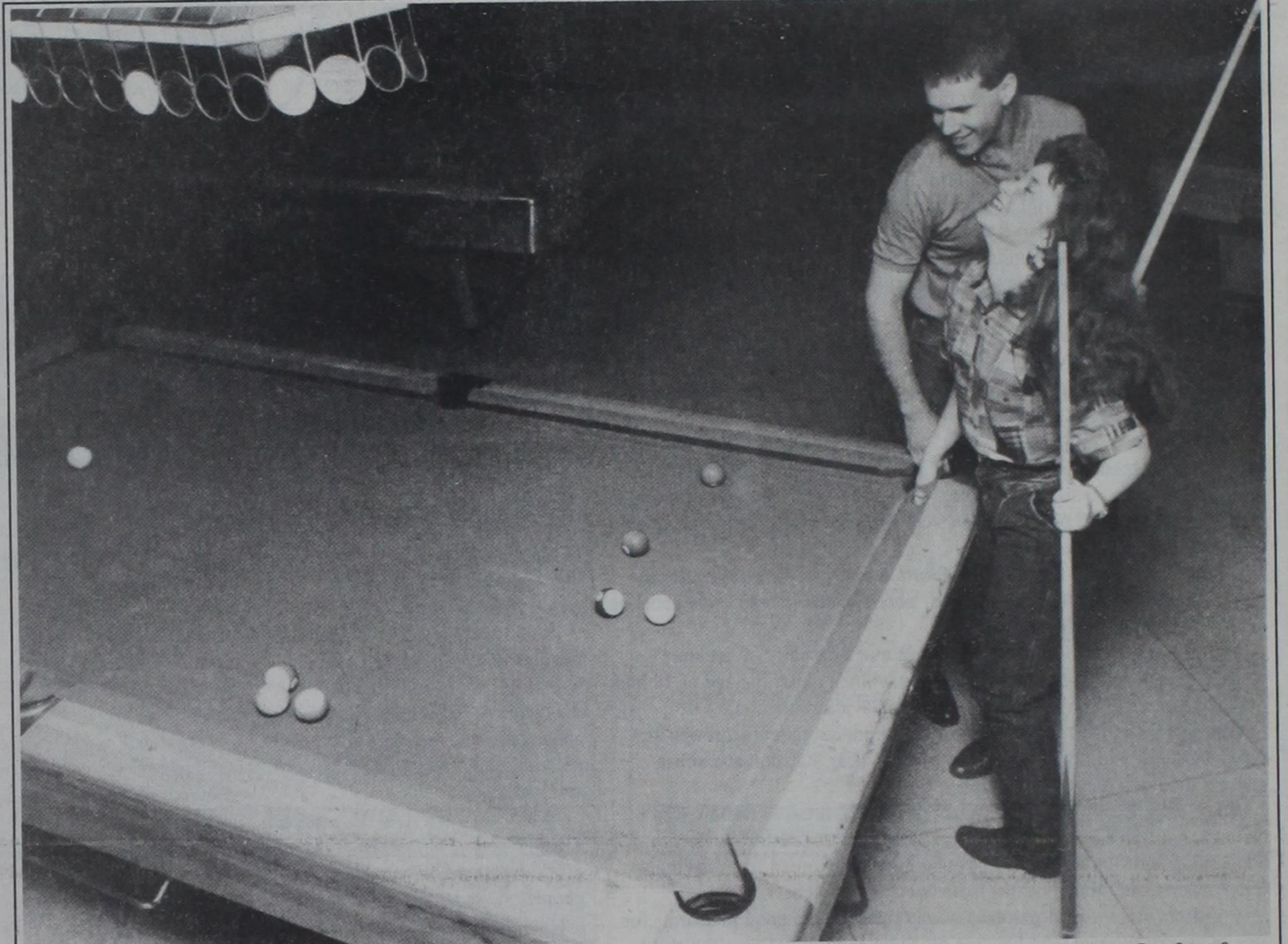
The incumbent Bill Maloy said the city needs to work harder for federal monies for housing.

District 5 candidate Randy Neugebauer said developing housing needs is important, while his opponent Tom Scarborough said self-help for the impoverished should be a priority.

In District 6, Stan Bloom said that, despite his lack of experience, he is willing to work hard.

Bloom's opponent Mikel Ward said neighborhoods should work for self development.

M.C. Chappell, another District 6 candidate, proposed that the members of the board that distributes community development funds be picked from each city council district.



Reach into the pocket

Madilene Adams, a freshman pre nursing major from Grand Prairie, laughs at her opponent, Stephen Adams, a freshman criminal justice major at South Plains College from Lubbock.

Stephen Adams, no relation to Madilene, knocked the eight ball into the corner pocket to win the game in the University Center's game room.

AgriTechsans pulling prospective students to Tech

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Agriculture's student recruiting organization, AgriTechsans, is contacting students this week who have been admitted into Texas Tech's College of Ag for the 1992-93 school year.

Group members are calling the Tech hopefuls as part of a phone-a-thon to encourage them to come to Tech.

Rory Thomas, coordinator of recruitment and placement for the college, said not all students admitted to the university actually attend.

If everyone admitted came to Tech, we would have plenty of students.

— Rory Thomas

"If everyone admitted came to Tech, we would have plenty of students," Thomas said.

She added that students often apply and are admitted to more

than one university, but wait to make their final decision until closer to the fall semester.

Thomas said Tech loses admitted students to other four-year universities or junior and two-year colleges, and that recruiting does not end when students are admitted to Tech.

"Recruiting is still important," she said. "At least we know they are interested."

Thomas said she hopes that by calling admitted students they will be encouraged to come to Tech.

"We want to let them know they have a friend here at Tech," she

said. AgriTechsans plan to answer any questions the students have and encourage them to attend one of the orientation sessions during the summer.

Thomas said the group tried to match current Tech students with the same areas of interest as the admitted students they will be calling.

"We have students in ag eco call students who have showed interest in that same area to let them know about the department, clubs and organizations in that area," Thomas said.

LPD officer deems Lubbock bars 'safe' from brawling

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fists fly, tables turn over, drinks are spilled — all are results of club and barroom fights. The consequence for many college students and other club patrons who participate in fights could be a trip to jail.

Fights at bars and clubs are not an uncommon scene in most areas, but according to Lubbock police officers and bar owners, Lubbock bars are somewhat safe.

College students are not the main participants in these fights, said Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department. Participants vary in age and fight with people of all ages, he said.

"When you get a lot of people in one place and there is alcohol involved, you're going to have fights," he said. "It doesn't matter how old you are."

Price said most people enter a bar calm and in good spirits, but by the end of the night, tempers flare, causing petty arguments about spilled drinks and stepping on shoes.

The danger of these fights is that the argument can grow from a verbal



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

argument to a fight involving weapons, Price added.

"An assault doesn't have to involve fists only," he said. "People can

use bats, sticks, or even guns and knives."

Within the last month, two bar fights have occurred in Lubbock, causing

injury and even death.

In one instance, a victim fought inside the bar Nasty's, was escorted outside and accidentally pushed over a railing, according to police reports. The victim fractured his skull and later died.

Last week, a heated argument led to a shooting at Bee Gee's Club, resulting in injury.

"Police may not know about a lot of the fights that go on in these bars," Price said. "Usually bouncers and security can take care of the problem by sending the people home."

Price said he has not checked most of the bars on their amount of security, but said he thinks most of the licensed bars in Lubbock are fairly safe.

"Evidently the bars are safe because very rarely are we called out to intervene," he said. "From the law enforcement point of view, the safety of bars around here is pretty good because the owners take care of what is going on around their property."

Len Desecottier, manager of the club On Broadway, said most arguments that occur at his establishment are taken care of before the police are

called. "We have security at all times," he said. "If someone starts a fight, we separate them and ask them to leave one at a time to prevent future fights."

Desecottier added that his bouncers are trained for their work and by law, cannot act with too much aggression.

"Our bouncers go through training for certification just like our bartenders do," he said. "It is required by TABC, and they are selected based on their temperament and are trained not to be overly-aggressive. Rarely does anything get to the point of having to call law enforcement in, but if it does, that is what we will do."

Price said if police officers see a fight in progress, they can arrest participants and take them to jail. However, if police officers do not witness the fight, they can only take down a report and file it with the District Attorney's office.

The punishment for fighting in clubs depends on the kind of weapons used and the damage done. A person could be charged with assault or aggravated assault, Price said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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RESTRICTIVE LAWS WILL NOT PROTECT WOMEN



JULIE COLLINS

In 1973, Roe v. Wade secured for all women living in the United States the legal and safe option of having an abortion if an unwanted pregnancy occurred instead of using the only means at their disposal before Roe — which was to obtain a back alley abortion.

Yet the fight to keep Roe intact began almost immediately as restrictive laws began to surface throughout many states that have chipped away at the Supreme Court decision.

Currently, 34 states have passed restrictive abortion laws. Luckily, Texas is not one of those states.

At first low income women faced the brunt of those restrictive laws closely followed by ill women, and now continued repressive laws are singling young women as the next target of the Roe overturn.

The most recent battle is currently raging in Pennsylvania. If these restrictive laws concerning abortion are passed, women will have to face additional humiliating laws introduced for passage by conservative men which will give women little choice in keeping any form of self respect concerning the option to have an abortion.

Laws under consideration include a 24-hour waiting period that must ensue between the time of the decision to have an abortion and the actual procedure.

Probably the most offensive law under consideration is that married women have to have their husbands approval to have an abortion and a document must be signed by the husband in order for an abortion to take place. Restrictive laws cannot get any worse than this.

By the looks of things, and with 12 years of conservative appointments to the judicial branch of the government, women are now having to play a wait and see game while a few choice men and a small number of women are trying to decide if restrictive laws concerning abortion are legal and proper or restrictive and unnecessary.

At least one family has taken its abortion battle to the public after the loss of their daughter from a back alley abortion due to restrictive abortion laws in the state of Indiana.

In 1988, Becky Bell, a 17 year old, became a casualty of her state's restrictive abortion laws which stated that women under the age of 18 had to receive parental consent before receiving an abortion.

Intimidated by the law and not willing to put her parents through any type of grief or pain, Becky opted for a back alley abortion and subsequently died of a massive infection.

Since then, Becky's parents Karen and Bill Bell have criss-crossed the country trying to educate anyone who will listen that restrictive laws concerning abortion do not deter young men and women from having sex, it just leads to additional deaths from back alley butchers.

Pro-lifers often use adoption as one of their fundamental platforms for Roe overturn. Women who become pregnant should just have the child and give it up for adoption to a loving couple who want a child of their own. What pro-lifers fail to tell people at pro-life demonstrations is that at this time, there are more than 35,000 children waiting to be adopted but are categorized as hard-to-adopt children because of their skin color, learning disabilities and birth defects.

Many couples wishing to adopt want only a white baby with big blue eyes and not a racially different child with a learning disability. At the same time, baby brokers can charge up to \$100,000 for a healthy white infant and fees for the adoption can climb up to an additional \$30,000.

Pro-choicers again may answer these charges by saying that hard to adopt children can be placed in the care of a foster home until a suitable couple can be found to care for the child.

The problem is this country's foster care home program is breaking down. The concept looks good on paper, but when applied to situations where children need additional care, love and support, in many cases foster care is not the answer.

Cases of physical, sexual and mental abuse in foster homes have surfaced throughout the country. The number of children expected to be removed from their biological parents household will reach one million by the year 2000. Where are these children going to go? At this point, no one has the answer to that question.

So if adoption is discriminatory and foster home care is no longer the answer for many children, do pro-lifers think additional restrictive laws are going to curb these destructive patterns from occurring by scaring women into wearing chastity belts? No, additional restrictive laws will only mean more deaths attributed to back alley abortionists who charge an exorbitant amount for an abortion.

Thanks to Roe, abortions are now within reasonable financial means for most women, are safe and, above all, not humiliating.

Women should be the only individuals who should vote yes or no to the overturn of Roe. Yes, I know it takes two to make a baby, but it only takes one to carry the child and more often than not women who are not married and become pregnant have to care for the child through their own means.

If they become pregnant in high school, chances are these women may never go to college and will have to rely on the already overburdened state welfare programs to support the child. While I do not have the answers to the above problems, I do know that I have the right to take my destiny in my own hands. That is what my mother taught me when I was growing up. In light of the Pennsylvania case, it seems that yet again some unknown politician or judge has all the power to decide something that can negatively affect every woman in this country.

Ask yourself: is this fair?

Julie Collins is a news reporter of The University Daily.



BEN SARGENT...
 Copy for The Austin American-Statesman
 Universal Press Syndicate

WHEN OLD HABITS DIE HARD ...

MAILBAG

Evil exists

Tell this story to the children.

Mr. Madison, I guess it's very easy for you to sit behind your piles of research on satanism and put the blame on the Lubbock Police Department or Christians.

It all looks real good on paper, but I'm willing to say that you wouldn't show your [statements] to the dozens of occult and satanism abused victims that are still trying to put behind the memories of torture and violence.

While working with the Lubbock Street Warriors for Christ, a non-profit organization helping young people on the streets, I ran across at least eight victims. Where in all

your research do you make room for these poor victims? Currently, I am a local youth pastor working with four other youths and two families that are running from the evil world of satanism. When was the last time you sat down with a family destroyed by the evil world of satanism. It is real easy to turn our backs on the victims and then blame it on those that are trying to help. Don't blame the LPD or the church, instead why don't you try talking to 18-year-old [name withheld] of Lubbock, a teen-ager who was raped and assaulted in a recent satanic ceremony.

Try to tell her in her face that satanism is only a "religion." Your research seems to have also missed other organizations that are trying to work with the police and the churches such as OGADS, New Life Ministries, Hope Praise Center, V.O.S. (Victory Over Satan) and the

Young Liberty Union. These are all groups ready to put an end to the problem, they are all ready to help the young people of Lubbock to move away from violence, crime and hate. I support Floyd Price and the job that they are doing. It's very hard to fight a crime that brings so much pain to the victims. So, Mr. Madison, what do I tell the young people I am currently counseling and praying with? Do I show them your stacks of paperwork and then push them out on the streets again?

You said that, "you will ignore the facts of crimes related to satanism if they can be proved." Well Mr. Madison how many crimes must be committed, how many animals must suffer at the hands of those who are doing this in the name of Satan?

Will it take the death of one of your loved ones to open your eyes to reality of satanism? I hope not. I

believe if we can do something to intervene in the life of one young person, then it's worth it. Mr. Madison, your [statements] may be fine for the average intellectual who wants to see the fact on paper, but to show how you firmly believe in what I'm saying I will challenge you to an open forum debate in front of the whole student body and I will invite victims of satanic abuse as well as those that have been victims but are afraid no one will believe them. So please consider putting what you believe in to the test of all the children who are suffering.

If you are a victim of satanic abuse write us, we care:
 Meltdown Ministries
 Agape Church
 6508 Ave P
 Lubbock Texas 79412

Alfred Arias
 I, Mr. Madison was quoted by The UD as saying quite the opposite.

Ms. President (Not a sitcom premise)



ANNA QUINDLEN

Donna Karan, the only fashion designer who seems to recognize the existence of hips in her clientele, perhaps because she owns a pair herself, recently ran an arresting series of magazine advertisements.

In one, the woman in the pin-striped suit is standing behind a bunting-draped lectern. In another, she is sitting on the back of a convertible amid guys with headsets, confetti dappling her hair.

In a third, she is raising her right hand, a handsome man at her side, while a judge holds the Bible. Congratulations, Ms. President.

The model looks scarcely old enough to meet the constitutional requirements and too decolleto to meet the public ones. She's accepting the tribute of a grateful nation with a black-lace bra peeking from her unbuttoned blouse, fashion's current Madonna/whore obsession.

The slogan is "In Women We Trust," but there's something slightly camp about the whole thing.

Camp is how the nation still sees it as well. You've got to wonder, approaching a new century, when America will begin to take seriously the idea of being led by a woman. The concept heretofore has always been presented as a cross between a futuristic fantasy and a sitcom premise. Cue the laugh track.

We've heard the rationales. We've heard that there are not enough terrific women in the pipeline, that with so few in the House and the Senate it is inevitable that most of the major players are men.

There are about to be two problems with the pipeline excuse. One that a record number of women are running for seats in Congress this

year. The second is the dirty little secret that has suddenly become so apparent: there are not that many terrific men in the pipeline, either.

In a recently published study called "Women in Power," two psychologists talked to 25 of the country's most powerful female elected officials.

They found that many of them did not run for office until after families were well launched, foreclosing the Wunderkind status and power-base building that accrue to men like Bill Clinton or Al Gore.

They found that many of them were gingerly negotiating the contradictions between traditional notions of leadership and traditional notions of femininity.

But many had been told from childhood that they could do anything, and they still believed it. Given the chance, maybe they could convince us, too.

Consider Ann Richards, who became famous for her convention speech how good ol' George Bush was born with a silver foot in his mouth — and who, God bless her, has no dirty linen left unaired after a snake's belly of a gubernatorial challenge.

Governor of Texas, a biig important state. Smart, can-do, and as charming as a full moon on an autumn night. Truth is that if Ms. Richards is not soon mentioned as a national candidate, it won't be because of her competence. It will be because of her chromosomes.

I've heard women wonder aloud about when the idea of a woman president will be something more than an occasion for gags about the First Man. Opportunities for women have expanded so much that those gender deserts in which change is scarce water have become more wrenching.

God bless (Gov. Richards), has no dirty linen left unaired after a snake's belly of a gubernatorial challenge

This month the American Catholic bishops released another draft of their pastoral letter on women's concerns. It begins well, calling sexism a sin, and then ends, sadly, with the church's continuing theology of exclusion, its reaffirmation of the priesthood as the exclusive preserve of men.

"This constant practice constitutes a tradition which witnesses to the mind of Christ and is therefore normative," the letter reads.

I could inveigh here against the sheer foolishness of any system that excludes at least half of its finest potential leaders.

But the murmuring about a woman president (as well as women priests) are not only about expanding what seems to be a shockingly shallow applicant pool.

They are about how we as women are valued, and how we learn to value ourselves. Neither political nor church leaders seem to adequately appreciate that a system which, by custom or covert agreement, consider women unsuitable for its highest positions sends them a message: You are subordinate clauses in the world's history.

No rationale can obscure that message. When our daughters ask why they may never see a woman president or a woman priest, we have no good answer for them. That is because there are none.

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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Food bank to recycle produce

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The South Plains Food Bank and Texas Tech are teaming together to work on a project that could revolutionize the food bank's recycling process and distribution of food.

Charles Burford, an industrial engineering professor, said the food bank is interested in recycling the produce donated to them by companies or local farmers that they could not sell.

He said the idea is to create a food dehydration plant that would enable the food bank to take advantage of fresh produce.

Burford said the food bank loses 12 to 15 million pounds of donated produce a year, because it does not have the resources to distribute the food before it spoils.

Lee Kitchens, a visiting professor in industrial engineering, said the Lubbock area is the third largest truck farming area in the country, and often much of the produce is wasted or spoils before making it to a market.

Tech offers a senior design class that gives students a taste of real-world experience by solving various problems the food bank encounters, Burford said. Last year, the food bank presented Tech with their prob-

lem of having no way of using the donated produce.

Kitchens said the first ideas of canning or freezing the donated produce were found to be unrealistic and too costly.

"With the freezing, you would have to worry about the storage space and the cost of keeping the food frozen," Kitchens said. "And with either one of them, the freight bills to distribute the food would be too high."

Burford said the answer to their problems came in the form of dehydration.

"By dehydrating the food you cut your freight bills to one tenth, and the food can easily be stored on a shelf," Burford said. "The economics of dehydration easily surpass those of canning or freezing."

Burford said that at the beginning of the spring semester, three senior industrial engineering students Jesse Parker, Mike Kohler and Mazin Jadallah, were assigned to work intensively on developing proposals to build a dehydration processing plant.

Burford said Lubbock is an ideal location for the plant which will cost an estimated \$3 million.

"This will become a world-class demonstration facility when it goes into operation. No other food bank in the country has this type of program,"

he said. Kitchens said a committee was created to oversee the planning and progress of the project. A group of students then traveled to San Francisco to observe a freeze-dried processing facility that prepared most of the food for Desert Storm.

Caroline Linear, executive director of the South Plains Food Bank, said she is grateful for the help that Tech is giving.

"I'm very impressed with the quality of students who have worked on this project," Linear said. "Without Tech's help there is no way we could have ever done this."

Burford said he envisions the project going into full operation within two or three years, but that it will be implemented in stages.

He said Parker is in the process of designing a proposal for a small-scale, drying facility where they can begin drying and experiment on local produce. Burford said the food bank will be able to use this research to start developing recipes.

Burford said proposals for funding are being written to various organizations for the cost of the plant.

The plant will be built on a tract of land on 57th Street and Quirt where Lubbock's original airfield was located.

April slated Cancer Awareness Month

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The month of April has been recognized as Cancer Awareness Month by the American Cancer Society and Methodist Hospital.

Doris Scales, an oncology coordinator at Methodist Hospital, said people should become more educated concerning the disease that kills hundreds of thousands of Americans each year.

The hospital has set up a cancer awareness booth every Wednesday through the month of April equipped with a special computer that measures a person's risk of developing cancer through examination of one's lifestyle, including eating and smoking habits.

"The computer will estimate the chances of developing cancer and whether it's going to be a high or low risk," she said. "It also let's you know what you can do to combat cancer, including breast, lung and rectal cancer."

According to a fact sheet from Methodist Hospital, cancer is group of diseases that cause uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells.

If body tissue is functioning normally, new cells are formed to replace damaged tissue, which allows the body to grow as well as repair injuries.

Cancer disrupts this process and destroys normal tissue development. The disease can either be localized, which means the cancer grows only in one area of the body, or it can become metastasis.

When this occurs cancer has invaded nearby organs and tissues, and if not diagnosed early, the cancer can spread throughout the body.

In 1990, about 510,000 Americans died of cancer. Statistics also show that the number one cause for death among cancer victims was attributed to tobacco use.

Scales said that while some forms of cancer occur primarily as a result of hereditary factors, many other forms of cancer including lung cancer and colon cancer can be prevented through eliminating certain health risks.

She also said women at the age of 35 should begin to have annual mammograms as well as performing self-breast examinations on a monthly basis.

Tony Lloyd, executive director for Lubbock's chapter of the American Cancer Society, said the ACS offers educational courses for all Lubbockites that deal with cancer.

He said that at this point, the ACS pushes cessation programs onto the younger crowd so that lung cancer can be eliminated as a potential risk to an individual's health.

Lloyd said the ultimate goal for ACS is to help find a cure for cancer.

"I think we can find a cure for cancer during our lifetime but it's tough because there are so many different forms of cancers that can strike every person," he said.

Statistics released from the American Cancer Society state that everyone should become aware of the seven warning signs concerning the possible risk of cancer. If any of the following warning signals occurs, individuals should contact a physician immediately:

- change in bowel or bladder habits;
- unusual bleeding;
- thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere;
- difficult in swallowing or chronic indigestion;
- obvious change in a wart or mole;
- nagging cough or hoarseness;
- a nagging sore throat that does not heal.

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Olympic hopeful uses Tech correspondence program while readying for Barcelona

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A 1992 Olympic hopeful is taking advantage of the high school correspondence program offered through Texas Tech.

Sixteen-year-old Kim Zmeskal corresponds through Tech because her heavy training schedule for the Summer Olympics in Barcelona does not

allow her time for regular high school attendance.

Tech is known as an institution of higher education, but for more than 17,000 students, it is also a source of high school education through its correspondence program.

Becky Waller, secretary to the associate director of higher education, said Tech has offered the correspondence program since 1927.

"Usually the student contacts us through their local high school and enroll in the courses offered by Tech that their high school requires," Waller said.

Zmeskal, who is from Houston, said she was referred to Tech by Northland Christian School, where she previously attended.

Zmeskal is taking her first semester of sophomore English and history. Waller said two semesters of each class must be completed to equal one year of high school and that Tech offers more than 85 high school courses in the program.

Zmeskal plans to return to public school after the Olympics are over, and said she has learned the pros and cons of participating in a correspondence program.

"I miss my friends and going to school with other people," Zmeskal said. "School work is school work, and it still has to be done, whether by correspondence or attending a regular

school. I would rather do it at a regular school with all my friends."

However, Zmeskal said she does think she is learning more with the correspondence program.

"It seems like I have a lot more papers to write than my friends, and I read stuff they've never heard of," Zmeskal said. "I think it's also giving me an idea what college is going to be like, because I don't have anyone looking over my shoulder and telling me to do my work. I have to be my own source of motivation."

Zmeskal's day begins with a visit to the gym at 7:30 a.m., where she works out until 11:30 a.m. or noon. She breaks for lunch, does some school work and watches "Days of Our Lives", then returns to the gym from 5 p.m. to about 9 p.m.

Zmeskal has been training in Houston with Olympic trainer Bela Karolyi since she was 6 years old, and the nine years of hard training have paid off with some real achievements.

Zmeskal became the first American gymnast, male or female, to win the individual all-around crown at the World Championships in 1991. She was also named the 1991 U.S. Olympic Committee's Sports Woman of the Year, and in March she won the gold medal in the McDonald's American Cup in Florida.

Zmeskal said she plans to keep up with gymnastics as long as it remains fun, but she does have other goals that she wants to accomplish.

Zmeskal is a fanatical movie fan and would like to pursue a degree and then a career in acting.

Judy Miller, Tech's high school English Coordinator and Zmeskal's correspondence English teacher, said Zmeskal is a very good student, and has made all As on the lessons she has turned in.

"Kim is an over-achiever and always turns in excellent work," Miller said. "She's very meticulous and well-organized for a 16-year-old girl."

Miller said Zmeskal is modest and unassuming, and acts like any other normal, teen-age girl.

"She likes to listen to New Kids on the Block, watch Arsenio Hall and her all-time hero is Mary Lou Retton," Miller said.

Zmeskal is considered by many to be a favorite for the gymnastics gold medal in the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympics.

KTXT Top 20

- 1 Cure — High
- 2 The KLF (w/Miss Tammy Wynette) — Stand By The Jams
- 3 Scrawl — Cold Hearted Snake
- 4 Jesus & Mary Chain — Reverence
- 5 Curve — Ice That Melts The Tips
- 6 Hypnotovewheel — Wow
- 7 Tori Amos — Silent All These Years
- 8 Mighty Mighty Bosstones — Bad In Plaid
- 9 The Wedding Present — Dalliance
- 10 Lightning Seeds — The Life of Riley
- 11 They Might Be Giants — The Statue Got Me High
- 12 Church — Ripple
- 13 Cracker — Teen Angst (What The World Needs Now)
- 14 Lava Love — You Paint A Pretty Picture
- 15 Fluke —
- 16 Out (In Essence)/Pearls Of Wisdom
- 16 Think Tree — Monday AM, First Thing
- 17 Ride — Leave Them All Behind
- 18 Cowboy Junkies — Black Eyed Man
- 19 Sun-60 — Many Miles
- 20 Arson Garden — Impossible Space

For the week of April 27
The KTXT Top 20 Meltdown with Mindy Hurt airs each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

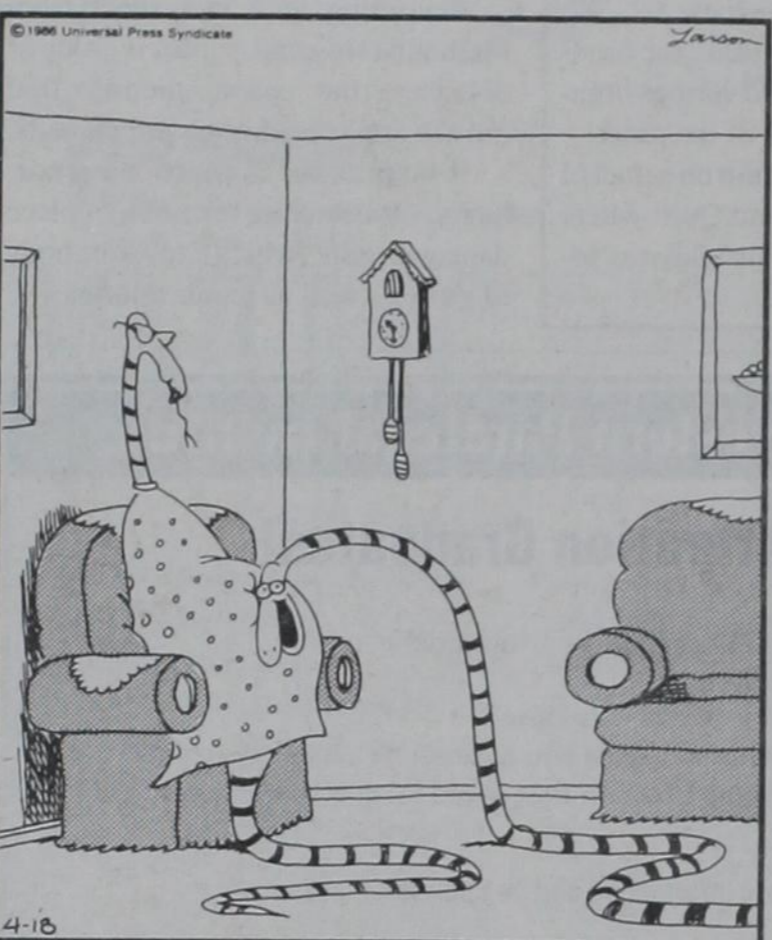
TUESDAY

APRIL 28

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chimpunks HealthCliff
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Freud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Hear/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Barney Painting	Candid Cam. Concentral'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'At War With'
12:00	Gourmet Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PI Court	The Army/ Psychiatry
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Computers	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News '92 Vote	Night Court Baseball	Widgel Baseball
7:00	NOVA	Garth Brooks	Rescue 911	Full House Home Impr.	Texas at New York	Houston vs. NY Mets
8:00	Frontline	Law & Order	CBS Movie Deliver	Roseanne Coach		
9:00	Listen to America	Dateline	Them From Evil	Civil Wars	CNN News	TWIBB
10:00	Club Conn.	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	NEWS MASH	Cheers Night Court	Worship Hour
11:00		David	Curt/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'At War With'
12:00		Lettermen Bob Costas	Paid Program Gunsmoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	The Army/ Shopping

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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By GARY LARSON



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Editor's note—
You guys are going to have to find something else to do in class — our contract for The Daily Crossword has expired for the semester. Listed are the answers for yesterday's puzzle.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

PASS
Effective Listening & Notetaking on April 28 from 6-7 p.m. Improving Reading Comprehension from 6-7 p.m. and Preparing for Finals from 4-5 p.m. on April 29. All sessions are at West Hall room 205. Call Erk With at 742-3664.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB
Bouting & Instruction on April 28 in SRC #116 (Mat Room) from 7-9:30 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

KAPPA DELTA CHI AND OMEGA DELTA PHI
Jungle Jam II on Saturday May 2 at Michelangelo at 9-2 a.m. For more information call Sylvia Valdez at 791-3851.

HUMAN FACTORS SOCIETY
Guest Speaker on The Americans With Disabilities Act. Speaker open to all interested persons on April 29 in IE room 208 at 7 p.m. For more information call Bob Fox at 741-0317.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Dr. John Zak to speak on The Ecological Roles of Fungi on April 29 in HH 225 at 7 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 763-4218.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
Reception and meeting to elect new officers on April 30 in President's Office from 5-6:30 p.m. For more information call Tori Irlbeck at 797-6385.

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Dallas picks former Raider in 12th round

IRVING — "Signability" was a big buzzword for the Dallas Cowboys in their draft war room at Valley Ranch. The Cowboys decided they would take no player who wouldn't come to a quick contract agreement so they could get them into mini-camps and training camp.

Jones and vice president Mike McCoy made quick deals on Sunday almost as fast as coach Jimmy Johnson decided which player he was going to draft.

The Cowboys first six picks, cornerback Kevin Smith of Texas A&M, linebacker Robert Jones of East Carolina, wide receiver Jimmy Smith of Jackson State, strong safety Darren Woodson of Arizona State, cornerback Clayton Holmes of Carson-Newman, and offensive tackle James Brown of Virginia State all agreed to terms. Smith and Jones got four-year contracts.

The Cowboys traded down four times and traded up once as they positioned themselves on the draft ladder.

Johnson said the Cowboys were just looking for longshots in the second day of the 1992 draft.

Dallas on Monday drafted Tulsa's Fallon Wacasey, who will play tight end. The 6-7, 241-pound Wacasey, a former basketball player, was the ninth pick in the sixth round.

In the ninth round, the Cowboys selected Nate Kirtman, a defensive back-wide receiver from Pomona-Pitzer. Dallas also took another defensive back in the ninth round, Chris Hall of Eastern Carolina.

The Cowboys chose Livingstone guard John Terry in the tenth round and wide receiver Tim Daniel of Florida A&M in the eleventh round.

Dallas wrapped up its draft by picking Donald Harris, a former number one pick of the Texas Rangers.

Harris played defensive back at Texas Tech and is currently hitting .270 for the Rangers minor league team in Tulsa.

McDowell first Raider taken in NFL Draft

Texas Tech running back Anthony McDowell was the first Red Raider player taken on the second day of the NFL Draft Monday.

McDowell, a 6-foot, 235-pound fullback upped his draft value in the Blue-Gray Classic on Christmas Day in Montgomery, Ala. During his career at Tech McDowell suffered academic problems that forced him to miss the 1989 and 1990 seasons.

As a senior, he caught 16 passes for 127 yards and one touchdown.

Here are the Southwest Conference players selected in the NFL Draft:

- First Round**
 2, Indianapolis (from Tampa Bay), Quentin Coryatt, lb, Texas A&M
 6, Cincinnati (from Washington through San Diego), David Klingler, qb, Houston
 17, Dallas (from Philadelphia through Green Bay and Atlanta), Kevin Smith, db, Texas A&M.
- Second Round**
 54, Denver, Shane Dronett, dl, Texas.
 55, Buffalo, James Patton, nt, Texas.
- Third Round**
 59, Tampa Bay, Mark Wheeler, dt, Texas A&M.
 75, Philadelphia, Tommy Jeter, dt, Texas.
- Fourth Round**
 104, Atlanta (from Atlanta through Dallas and New England), Frankie Smith, db, Baylor.
 110, Denver, Chuck Johnson, g, Texas.
- Fifth Round**
 114, Los Angeles Rams, Chris Crooms, db, Texas A&M.
 132, Tampa Bay (from Kansas City), Santana Dotson, de, Baylor.
- Sixth Round**
 154, New York Jets, Glenn Cadrez, lb, Houston.
 155, Miami, Roosevelt Collins, lb, Texas Christian.
 161, Chicago, Mark Berry, db, Texas.
 164, New Orleans, Kary Vincent, db, Texas A&M.
- Seventh Round**
 192, Chicago, John Brown, wr, Houston.
- Eighth Round**
 200, Tampa Bay, Anthony McDowell, rb, Texas Tech.
- Ninth Round**
 226, Cincinnati, Ostell Miles, rb, Houston.
 243, Atlanta, Keith Alex, ot, Texas A&M.
- Tenth Round**
 260, Cleveland, Marcus Lowe, dt, Baylor.
 280, Washington, Tony Barker, lb, Rice.
- 11th Round**
 285, San Diego, Keith McAfee, rb, Texas A&M.
 294, Miami, Lee Miles, wr, Baylor.
 297, Atlanta, Robin Jones, de, Baylor.
 303, New Orleans, Mike Gislser, g, Houston.
- 12th Round**
 313, Phoenix, Lance Wilson, nt, Texas.
 317, Dallas (from New England), Don Harris, db, Texas Tech.

Oilers take A&M's Richardson in eighth

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers didn't have a first round pick in the NFL draft, but they added a popular regional player to their roster Tuesday when they chose Texas A&M quarterback Bucky Richardson in the eighth round.

Richardson was the most valuable player in the Cotton Bowl as a freshman and he led the Aggies to the Southwest Conference title and another Cotton Bowl appearance last season.

Richardson, a tough, versatile leader with the Aggies, was projected at several positions in the draft. But Richardson said the Oilers want him to play quarterback.

"I've talked with coach (Jack) Pardee some and every indication is they want me to be a quarterback," Richardson said from his parents' home in Baton Rouge, La. "They said they want me to do some other things too

but I'm not ready to get into that now."

Richardson was a dangerous runner with the Aggies, shunning the quarterback slide in favor of plowing for another yard.

He was not as highly rated as a passer however, in the Aggies' ground-oriented attack.

Richardson was the Aggies No. 2 rusher last season, gaining 448 yards on 103 carries. He completed 79 of 156 passes for 1,492 yards. He rushed for 10 touchdowns and passed for five.

Richardson was a little disappointed at not being chosen until the second day of the draft.

The Oilers started the second day of the draft by picking wide receivers Mario Bailey of Washington and Elbert Turner of Illinois.

Bernard Dafney, an offensive lineman from Tennessee, was chosen in the ninth round. The Oilers took wide receiver Dion Johnson from East Carolina in the 10th round and picked linebacker Anthony Davis of Utah in the 11th round.

Cowboy draft selections
 1, Kevin Smith, db, Texas A&M (17); 1, Robert Jones, lb, East Carolina (24); 2, Jimmy Smith, wr, Jackson State (36); 2, Darren Woodson, db, Arizona State (37); 3, Clayton Holmes, db, Carson-Newman (58); 3, James Brown, t, Virginia State (82); 4, Tom Mysiński, g, Tennessee (109); 5, Greg Bruggs, db, Texas Southern (120); 5, Roderick Miltstead, g, Delaware State (121); 6, 149, (from New England), Fallon Wacasey, te, Tulsa (149); 9, Dallas, Nate Kirtman, db, Pomona-Pitzer (248); 9, (from Detroit), Chris Hall, db, Eastern Carolina (259); 10, John Terry, g, Livingstone (275); 11, Tim Daniel, wr, Florida A&M (302); 12, (from New England), Don Harris, db, Texas Tech (317).

Oilers Draft Selections
 Players listed by round, position, school and overall pick in parentheses:
 2, Eddie Robinson, lb, Alabama State (50); 3, Corey Harris, wr, Vanderbilt (77); 4, Mike Mooney, ot, Georgia Tech (108); 5, Joe Bowden, lb, Oklahoma (133); 5, Tony Brown, db, Fresno State (135); 5, Tim Roberts, dt, Southern Mississippi (139); 6, Mario Bailey, wr, Washington (162); 7, 189, Houston, Elbert Turner, wr, Illinois (189); 8, Bucky Richardson, qb, Texas A&M (220); 9, Bernard Dafney, ot, Tennessee (247); 10, Dion Johnson, wr, East Carolina (274); 11, Anthony Davis, lb, Utah (301); 12, Houston, Joe Wood, pk, Air Force (332).

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Pitching effective against Texas offense, Hays says

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After being swept in consecutive Southwest Conference endeavors by Texas and Texas Christian, the Texas Tech baseball team's chances for postseason play are slimmer.

The Red Raiders (12-18 in conference play and 26-24 overall), who could have benefitted from at least one win over the Longhorns, played a tough series despite being swept, Tech coach Larry Hays said Monday.

"It sounds bad that we lost three games, but I felt like our guys played hard, and gave ourselves a chance to win," Hays said. "The bottom line from me is that Texas has got an out-

standing team. They are a cut above what they've been before."

With the return of sophomore pitcher/designated hitter Brooks Kieschnick, Hays said the 'Horns have the potential to go all the way in the postseason.

"They've got all the ingredients, and now that Kieschnick is back in the lineup, I feel like they've got a chance to win the national championship," Hays said.

"They may not be able to do it only because they don't have a Clemons-type pitcher who can blow people away."

Although Hays said this might be the best Texas' offense has looked in the past 10 to 12 years, he said Tech's

pitching was somewhat effective.

"We did a fairly good job of controlling their power," he said. "It was their short game that beat us. I thought (senior Mark) Brandenburg and (junior J.J.) Varney did a pretty good job of controlling them for seven innings. They've got so much speed that if you give them a chance they can make it really tough on you."

With Texas behind them, the Raiders will set their sights on the Baylor Bears for the last home series of the season.

Hays said the Bears pitching might be the best in the conference.

"The thing about Baylor is their pitching. If you wanted to pick a staff, you'd want to have theirs, even over

Texas," Hays said.

Despite this high praise for the pitching, Hays said the Bears' offense has been sluggish.

"Offensively, they are not, and haven't been anything like Texas, so the key for us, and I say this every week, is our pitching," Hays said. "It looks like they're breaking out of their slump a little bit. They scored quite a few runs over the weekend and swept TCU, someone who's swept us. So we're not catching them at a real good time."

"They're in third right now, so this is a big series for them," he said. "It's been a rough couple of weeks for us, so we need to do something to help ourselves feel good again."

Raiders tracksters prepare for SWC Championship

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The culmination of months of preparation and training comes to a head Thursday for the Texas Tech men's and women's track teams as they will be competing in the 1992 Southwest Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships in College Station.

Men's coach Corky Oglesby said he feels his squad's best chances rest on the shoulders of a pair of All-American field events competitors and the four runners who make up the mile relay team.

"I think that in our situation right now, Rodrigo Zelaya has a better than average chance to win the conference championship in the javelin," Oglesby said.

"He's ranked No. 6 in the nation this week and has a real positive attitude, so I think he has a real good shot at winning."

Oglesby said he is looking for junior pole vaulters Brit Pursley and Tim James to put up good showings in the conference championships. It is hoped Pursley can equal or better his 1990 mark of 17-feet 9 1/4-inches to repeat as SWC champion for a second time.

"Our mile relay is starting to come around despite the fact that we've switched it up here lately," Oglesby said. "They ran a 3:08 last Thursday at the Wildcat Relays in Abilene so I think they have a legitimate shot at a medal. As far as winning I think it would be real hard to overlook Baylor with their No. 1 ranking in the country."

Tony Miller, Brent Schott, Chris Davis and Keith Black make up the 4 X 400 relay team.

The addition of Donald Marshall and Donny Brooks to the sprint relay team give Oglesby earned optimism for the chances of his 4 X 100 relay squad, but he pointed out the tremendous blow to his team over the injury of senior All-American Tony Walton.

"Tony is the kind of athlete that can take a good relay team and make them a team that's going to compete at the national level—he's that kind of athlete and competitor," Oglesby said.

"It's certainly a shame that in his senior season he isn't able to compete in the conference meet at full speed if at all. Whether he'll be able to compete we just don't know."

Women's coach Louise Ritter said her prognosis for the SWC meet isn't quite as optimistic as the men's but pointed out her squad has its own goals to meet.

"We're not going to be looking for anybody to win a conference medal," Ritter said.

"But we've come a long way from last year and I think we have a chance for some athletes to sneak in there and get a point, overall I'm pretty pleased with where we are right now."

Ritter said her team is looking to score more than the two points they managed at the 1991 meet. She is expecting the best finishes for her team in the high jump with Tammy Fine and in the long jump competition with Stephanie Home and Nikki Heath, if injuries allow Heath to compete.

The three-day SWC Meet begins at 4 p.m. Thursday, with Heptathlon and the Decathlon events. On Friday the preliminaries for the field and running events, while on Saturday will be finals in assorted running and field events.

Red Wings goalie hoping jacket does magic again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Knowing the Detroit Red Wings must win Tuesday night or hunger for next year's Stanley Cup playoffs, center Steve Yzerman will take all the help he can get.

"They are still ahead 3-2, and we are going to their building, so they are in a better position," Yzerman said of the Minnesota North Stars. "At this point though, we'll do whatever it takes to win."

Considering that, it is unlikely Tim Cheveldae will forget to bring the mustard to Game 5 of their best-of-7 Norris Division playoff game.

The mustard is not a condiment. It's a jacket the Detroit goaltender says brought him luck Sunday when the favored Red Wings staved off elimination with a 3-0 victory on home ice.

Cheveldae snapped a personal six-game losing streak with his first postseason shutout.

Yzerman hopes the victory will be the start of a hot streak for the Red Wings, because, "It is still too cold to end the season."

His season and those of two other marquee

players — Wayne Gretzky and Brett Hull — would end with losses Tuesday night.

Gretzky's Los Angeles Kings will try to remain alive in the Smythe Division at Edmonton, while Hull's St. Louis Blues are at home facing elimination by the Chicago Blackhawks in the Norris.

All four opening-round series in the Campbell Conference could end on the same night because Vancouver trails 3-2 heading into Game 6 of its Smythe Division matchup at Winnipeg.

St. Louis isn't searching for a good luck charm against Chicago, just a good effort.

The home crowd won't be around to aid Vancouver when the Canucks meet the Jets.

"The crowd was behind us and the hits set the tone for our line," forward Jim Sandlak said, after Vancouver beat visiting Winnipeg 8-2 Sunday.

The audience is no factor as far as Edmonton's Bill Ranford is concerned.

"Home ice is not as big a deal as it's made out to be in the playoffs because the teams are so evenly matched," he said, after beating Los Angeles 5-2 Sunday.

Women's golf team moves up a spot at SWC

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team moved up to fifth in the second day of competition at the Southwest Conference women's golf championship in San Antonio.

The Red Raiders now hold a two-day total of 658.38 strokes behind the leader Southern Methodist, which has shot a 620.

Kerry Dowlin now leads Tech as her second round 77 vaulted her into a tie for 12th place with two other players, with her two-day total now at 162. Tracy Thomson moved to 16th with an 81, making her total for two rounds 164.

Kimberly Jutt also shot a 77, as she now sits in 18th place, while Kimberly Self lowered her score to an 81 and moved up to 20th.

D'Lynn Malcom sits in the 28th spot, with a 173, but her score was not counted in the final tally.

The Texas Lady Longhorns are second, with Texas Christian and Texas A&M in third and fourth, respectively. Tech moved in front of Baylor, which stands sixth.

The final round of the tournament will begin today at The Club at Sonterra.

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