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WORLD

South Africans mourn slain leader

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Millions of blacks across South Africa boycotted work Monday to honor slain leader Chris Hani, who was buried in an emotional ceremony as police clashed with enraged youths.

At least 26 people were killed Sunday night and Monday, nearly all in Johannesburg's black townships, including two people whose charred bodies were found in a house near the stadium where the funeral was held.

More than 80,000 grieving blacks honored Hani at a peaceful ceremony in the stadium. Thousands of mourners, unable to get into the packed stadium, stood outside.



NATION

Couple plead guilty to neglect charges

GENEVA, Ill. (AP) — The couple accused of leaving their two young children alone at home while they went on a vacation to Mexico agreed to plead guilty Monday to contributing to the neglect of a child.

David and Sharon Schoo's daughters could be back in their parents' custody within "a couple of months," defense attorney Gerard Kepple said after a hearing in Kane County Circuit Court.

Nicole, 10, and Diana, 4, will visit their parents within a week and make overnight and weekend visits before being permanently returned home, he said.

Under the plea agreement, the Schoos will each be sentenced to two years of probation and will perform 200 hours of community service, Assistant State's Attorney John Barsanti said.

The couple thus avoided being tried on 64 counts, including neglect of children, endangering the life of a child, aggravated battery, abandonment, cruelty to children and unlawful possession of marijuana.



STATE

House rejects lottery proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House gave a resounding "no" Monday to a bill that would create a state lottery commission and rejected a proposal to set aside revenue from the game for public education.

Rep. Ron Wilson said he was unsure why the House voted 110-23 against his bill to remove lottery oversight from the state comptroller and make other changes, such as requiring a daily numbers game that he said would be similar to the current twice-weekly lotto game.

The proposal to dedicate lottery revenue to education was pushed unsuccessfully as an amendment to his measure by Rep. Nancy Moffat, R-Southlake. Her proposal failed 80-59.

"You never know with the House," Wilson, D-Houston, said of his bill's defeat. "Sometimes you eat the bear. Sometimes the bear eats you."



INSIDE

Features Kimberly and Barbara Ellsworth aren't just a mother-daughter team—they are both soon-to-be Texas Tech graduates. **page 4**

Fire ends 51-day siege; cultists' fates unknown

WACO (AP)—Doomsday cult leader David Koresh's apocalyptic prediction for his followers came true Monday when a raging fire destroyed the compound where he had held federal agents at bay for 51 days.

The fiery end to the standoff surprised the FBI, which said Koresh had repeatedly promised there would be no mass suicide.

"I can't tell you the shock and the horror that all of us felt when we saw those flames coming out," FBI special agent Bob Ricks said late Monday. "We thought, 'Oh my God, they are killing themselves.'"

"We can only assume that there was a massive loss of life," Ricks said. "It was truly an inferno of flames. It would be very surprising if any of the names not read survived," he said after reading a list of nine people that did not include Koresh. The youngest survivor was 16 years old, Ricks said.

The FBI previously had said two of the women

in the compound were pregnant, one of whom was due to deliver in May. They apparently were not among the survivors.

Four of the survivors were hospitalized with burns and broken bones; five others were in custody in the McLennan County Jail where they were being held as material witnesses, said sheriff's Lt. Johnny Mynar.

Bonnie Haldeman, Koresh's mother, blamed the FBI for the tragic end.

"I don't know what David did," Mrs. Haldeman said by telephone. "I can't answer for the people in there or for what they did. I don't know what they were thinking. I just know it's a tragic situation that shouldn't have happened from the very beginning."

"There were law-abiding, God-fearing people in there. They didn't hurt anybody. It's Mrs. Haldeman said in a quivering voice.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Lauren Chernow said the Texas Rang-

Students react to FBI's action in standoff

by SANDRA RIEGLE and JESSICA SMARTT
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The unexpected turn of events in the 51-day stand-off involving David Koresh and his revelatory followers has left Texas Tech students with mixed feelings.

Stephanie Caraway, a sophomore psychology major, said the FBI "should have done something before now instead of letting

it go this far."

Branch Davidian cult members reportedly set the compound near Waco ablaze after FBI agents rammed holes in the building with armed vehicles and sprayed the insides with tear gas, according to an Associated Press report.

Lester Rivera, a senior political science major, said he believes the FBI's decision to take action is justified.

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ers will investigate the compound site in conjunction with federal agencies. She said she wasn't able to discuss details of what they might be looking for.

The blaze erupted about 12:05 p.m., just over six hours after FBI agents began using

armored vehicles to pound holes in the sprawling building and spraying it with tear gas in a bid to force an end to the standoff. Justice Department spokeswoman Caroline Aronovitz said two cult members were seen starting the fire on opposite ends of the compound.



Fingerpainting

Trent Hanna, a senior scene design major from Texarkana, fills in the cracks and seams on the main stage at the University Lab Theatre in

preparation for this weekend's high school UIL regional competition hosted by Texas Tech.

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Curriculum change undecided

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Arts and Sciences Committee on Academic Programming made no final decisions Monday to change the arts and sciences curriculum to include multicultural courses.

During its last meeting of the semester, ASCAP committee members attempted to define the types of courses that could be added to the curriculum.

"I don't think we are sure what we are looking for," said ASCAP Chairman Otto Nelson. "Does a multicultural course mean Asian philosophy and Latin American history or is it a course that focuses on people who are victimized or have been victimized?"

Nelson said that before the committee could make curriculum recommendations, it needed to know exact standards for a multicultural course.

Six members of the nine-member committee also discussed possible alternatives to adding a mandatory multiculturalism course to the curriculum.

"I'm struggling with the idea that we can take care of this with a course or a series of courses," said committee member Elizabeth Hall, an assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Other committee members said they were not sure there was room in the general education requirements for another course.

Nelson suggested selecting about six departments and having them demonstrate that integrated areas of prejudice reduction are included in their syllabi.

"There are a lot of departments in arts and sciences that think they have courses now that deal with multiculturalism," Nelson said.

"And some students are going to resent having to take an extra course," see CHANGE, page 3

Tech museum to house \$4 million art collection

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Museum was approved a \$50,000 grant earlier this month by the Lubbock City Council to help fund the \$1 million construction of the Diamond M Art Gallery.

The Diamond M Foundation proposed to donate the collection, valued at about \$4 million, to the museum provided that a gallery is built for the exhibition.

Construction of the gallery will not begin until pledges have been collected and plans approved by the Tech Board of Regents and other committees, Museum Director Gary Edson said.

"We hope to have the gallery completed as soon as possible, but it probably will not happen until later next year," he said. "Acquiring this collection

is the single most significant addition to the museum.

"The collection will bring to the people of this area extraordinary works of art that are of international significance," Edson said. "We have a tendency to go to other places and see wonderful things, but now we will have here on our campus a collection that is recognized worldwide."

Edson requested the \$50,000 grant from the city council to help meet a \$400,000 challenge grant provided by the Diamond M Foundation.

To receive the collection and the challenge grant, museum officials were responsible for raising \$480,000 to match the challenge grant and for raising additional donations to cover other costs incurred by the gallery's construction.

Museum officials have raised more than \$890,000, which includes the challenge grant pro-

vided by the foundation.

Edson said museum officials feel comfortable with the amount of pledges received for the Diamond M Art Gallery.

The 10,800-square-foot gallery will consist of 5,400 square feet for the exhibit and 5,400 square feet for storage. The gallery will be located between the main museum building and collection storage wing.

Only portions of the collection will be displayed at one time because of the collection's size, Edson said.

Although the collection will be owned by Tech and housed at the museum, pieces not on display could travel for exhibition at other museums.

City Administrative Assistant Duane Lavery said city officials approved the grant "to provide added

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Krueger, Hutchison outspend other candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the May 1 Senate special election nears in Texas, frontrunners Bob Krueger and Kay Bailey Hutchison are hoarding some of their campaign reserves for the runoff they are hoping to make.

Republican Reps. Jack Fields and Joe Barton, who are behind Krueger and Mrs. Hutchison in the polls, appear to be going for broke in a bid to make the runoff that will pit the top two vote getters — regardless of party — against each other.

Campaign finance reports filed Monday with the Federal Election Commission show Krueger, the Democrat who was appointed interim senator in January, has outraised and outspent his 22 rivals.

For the period beginning Jan. 1 and ending April 11, Krueger reported \$2,419,764 in contributions and \$2,118,637 in spending. That left him with \$351,054 in cash on hand. Krueger, who remains saddled with \$611,828 in personally-assumed debts from his unsuccessful Senate campaigns in 1978 and 1984, reported no debts for the current campaign.

Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, was second to Krueger in funds raised and spent, with \$2,067,684 in contributions

over the period surveyed and \$1,774,959 in spending. That left her campaign with \$439,409 in cash on hand, slightly more than Krueger. But she also reported \$200,564 in debts owed by her campaign committee, none of it to herself.

Fields, the congressman from Humble, reported \$20,114 in cash on hand, after raising \$914,228 in contributions and spending \$1,464,113. His campaign coffers were swelled by a \$570,000 personal loan, but the committee reported \$606,363 in debt.

Fellow GOP Rep. Barton, from Ennis, had \$15,477 in campaign reserves after spending \$876,128 and raising \$479,288 in contributions. Barton reported \$49,596 in debt, none of it in personal loans.

Dallas financier Richard Fisher, a Democrat who worked on Ross Perot's independent presidential campaign last year, reported \$57,374 in cash on hand. Most of Fisher's \$2,255,055 in spending was bankrolled by the \$2 million he has loaned his campaign. Campaign contributions from others accounted for only \$311,743 of the total. Fisher has suggested that by financing his own campaign, he remains impervious to special interests.

Two wounded during stabbing

by KENDRA CASEY
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Two Texas Tech students sustained stab wounds Friday night in the Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall parking lot following a brief traffic incident between two vehicles.

Margaret Simon, spokeswoman for the University Police Department, said the incident occurred at about 7:30 p.m. when two unidentified people followed the victims' car on campus into the residence hall parking lot.

According to UPD reports, the victims, two white males, exited their car and approached a vehicle that was blocking the intersection of Flint Avenue and 18th Street.

After returning to their vehicle,

the victims were followed into the parking lot by the suspects where their car then was blocked in a parking space.

The victims again approached the suspects' vehicle where they were stabbed.

The third occupant in the victims' car, a white female, transported to University Medical Center.

One student was stabbed in the face. He was treated and released by UMC, Simon said. The other student is in stable condition at UMC with wounds to the abdomen.

Simon said release of the students' names is pending notification of their families.

UPD has not identified any suspects.

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editorial

Unanswered questions

After 51 days, the standoff between a proclaimed messiah and the federal government ended exactly as a nation captivated by the crisis hoped it wouldn't — in death.

Only nine members of the Branch Davidian cult survived the fire which reduced the compound to rubble within an hour, and an FBI agent said "massive loss of life" is the logical conclusion for the fates of the estimated 86 others, including leader David Koresh.

Now that the siege is over, the FBI must begin the mentally anguishing task of sorting through the ashes for answers and, more importantly, trying not to second guess themselves.

The first round of questions are based on evidence and cannot be called into question. What happened to Koresh? Is he dead? If so, how did he die? If not, where is he? What happened to the other cult members? How did they die? Or survive?

The next round will center around the weaponry Koresh had stashed. What exactly did he have? How much? Were any of the weapons illegal? The answers will prove whether or not the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was correct in its assumption of illegal weapons. If so, the ATF can take comfort, however small, in knowing that the initial reason for the raid was a legitimate one.

From there, the scrutiny will become more abstract, centering first on the children — 17 of which were still in the compound when the fire began. Did Koresh abuse the children? How many did he father, if any? Were they injected with poison so they wouldn't have to suffer death by fire? Why didn't Koresh let them go? These questions may never be answered.

Inquiries too numerous to mention will abound about Koresh's motivation and strategy.

The final questions will focus more on policy than this isolated incident. Why did the FBI change its strategy after 51 days? Why didn't they do it sooner? Why now? Where do civil liberties end and protection for the public begin? Where is the line between religious freedom and harassment from law enforcement? More specifically, should people be under law enforcement's microscope for being different?

These questions have no easy answers. The FBI must be forthright in its answers, first, for the benefit of future operations of similar nature and, second, to ease the public's conscience.

Reducing teen troubles

Another cry for help from Lubbock youth has been answered with a commission's decision to provide more employment for teens this summer.

The move was a step designed to decrease gang activity and other crime-related incidents teen-agers are often involved in due to a common "illness" among youngsters — boredom.

The Human Relations Committee and Texas Employment Commission in Lubbock provided a service similar to this last summer, thus decreasing the problem.

Even though the positive results were not as high as city officials hoped, there were some, which of course is better than nothing at all and may turn into even more of a positive situation if another, larger program is implemented this summer.

Teen-agers are out of school in the summer months with nothing to do and an endless supply of free time on their hands. Trouble is usually the first idea that pops into their heads when wanting to just kill some time.

However, what may start as an innocent idea soon turns into gang violence, city property destruction, injuries, drug use and, in some instances, death for many teens.

One positive to come from this idea is that when teen-agers work, they receive valuable experience to last them a lifetime. From one summer job, a teen-ager can have previous employment experience (nearly a must for all future jobs), extra cash and provide them with a strong work ethic and positive role models from their employers. This may help them develop future job-hunting skills and provide them with motivation to stay in school and want employment, rather than sitting around with the temptation to start trouble or just do nothing, even after graduation.

There is no simple textbook solution to end teen violence, gang activity and such. But, chipping away at the edges, one at a time, all in an effort to curb the problem is the correct place to begin.

In many instances, when teen-agers are asked why they commit crimes, they answer that they were bored and didn't have anything else to do. Well, thanks to this commission, the TEC and local businesses, they will have something to do this summer and a chance to prove themselves today and in the future.

The storm of the century

From the eyes of a survivor



RUSSELL BAKER

Interview with a survivor:
 Question: What was your first reaction upon learning that the storm of the century was coming your way?

Answer: I wondered how bad a storm had to be to get a storm-of-the-century rating. Was a storm of the century worse than a mother of all storms? What about a world-class storm? Wouldn't a world-class storm be worse than a storm of the century?

Q. What did you do?
 A. I wrote a note to Richter.
 Q. Richter?

A. The man who invented the Richter scale for measuring earthquake violence. I urged him to invent a storm scale so people will know what they are up against.

Q. What measures did you take to prevent calamity?
 A. I went to the grocery to buy wine.

Q. You ignored warnings from your TV weatherman and your TV doctor not to drink alcohol because it gives you a false sense of warmth when you are trapped outside in a blizzard and in danger of freezing?

A. I never drink wine when trapped outside in a blizzard. I just wanted to be prepared in case howling winds failed to blow the roof off my house, and I found myself trapped snugly inside by a roaring fireplace.

Q. At the grocery did you buy anything but wine?

A. Yes. I bought clothespins.

Q. You intended to hang laundry on the line despite warnings that the storm of the century was coming? Was this a symbolic act of defiance of nature's whimsical cruelty?

A. I would have bought some food if there'd been any left, but the store was packed with people buying the last of the food and carting it away by the truckload. When I saw all the shelves bare I thought, "I'm going to starve because of this terrible storm and —"

Q. You had no food left at home?
 A. Only a six-week supply.

Q. The spectacle of panic shopping made you panicky too?

A. I wouldn't say panicky, but when I saw all the food shelves empty, then saw the last of the toilet paper and scouring cleanser being hauled to the checkout counter I thought I'd better buy anything I could find.

Q. Even clothespins?
 A. What's so silly about clothespins? If the storm of the century had destroyed the nation's power grids, it would have been the end of electric laundry driers. People would have to go back to the old-fashioned clothesline. With clothespins I'd be in a powerful bargaining position now.

Q. You deny that media panic about an impending calamity affected your ability to think coolly?
 A. Cool was my middle name as the calamity approached. Coolly following advice issued from my TV set, I stocked my car with blankets, food, water, flashlights, snow

shovels, sand, high-intensity gasoline lanterns and a canary.

Q. A canary?

A. If the canary dies I know the car is filling up with deadly gasses, so I can put down the windows to clear the fumes, wrap myself in the blankets and let the water freeze solid, thus providing heavy weapons with which I can bludgeon desperadoes who try to steal my food and flashlights. With the gasoline lantern and snow shovels I'm ready to bury these marauders by lantern light under six feet of snow. The weight of the sand will keep them from floating to the surface.

Q. You were planning a long drive?

A. Are you crazy? The TV was warning everybody not to drive. What's more, I'm a terrible driver even in good weather, and I lack the killer instinct necessary to cope with crazed desperadoes likely to commandeer my car if the storm of the century turns out to be the mother of storms. No way do I leave my roaring fireplace.

Q. Am I correct, then, in saying that it was base and lily-livered cowardice that accounts for your survival?

A. Plus the wood that made the fire roar, and the wine that was ignored by the locusts at the supermarket.

Q. You felt no shame at all?

A. Not until my Iowa friend Winokur called this morning to say that in Iowa their storms of the week make our storm of the century seem gentle as a summer shower.

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Refusing the violent Islamic minority



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Islam, one of the world's great religions, is under attack from within.

The nations with the firmest tradition for the protection of religious liberty and a free press — Britain and the U.S. — have become the bases for extremists seeking to turn Islam into an aggressive political movement.

In Washington this week Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told President Clinton that fundamentalists incited by Iran were infiltrating Muslim institutions in the West. The Israeli informed journalists Wednesday that "the intelligence community here is showing a growing awareness of the threat."

Unfortunately, when Jews talk to Christians about a problem among Muslims, a natural reaction in the Islamic world is to close ranks and protest religious prejudice. A wiser reaction would be to face up to their religion's subversion by radicals.

In Europe earlier this week, intelligence officials told me that French and German internal security agents — using "light harassment" and incessant wiretaps — had driven the fundamentalist leadership first to London and more recently to two areas in the U.S.: New York-New Jersey and Texas-Arizona.

The radical leaders cannot operate in most of the Arab world.

Syria's deal with its non-Arab ally Iran to keep fundamentalists out is underscored by President Assad's readiness to massacre trouble-

makers. Egypt, its leaders often assassinated by the movement, has begun sending police into suspect mosques with guns blazing.

That's why the newspaper of the Egyptian jihad is now published in New Jersey and mailed to the Middle East; why Jordanian and Algerian members of the Islamic Front operate out of New York; and why videotaped sermons by a Lebanese radical are distributed out of Dallas.

European spooks marvel at the way our FBI is hamstrung by the simple code of the radicals: instead of issuing a fatwa, or death warrant, which would be prosecutable, a sheik simply declares a targeted Muslim opponent *murtid* — "apostate" which falls within the bounds of religious comment here but which is understood by hit men to be a sentence of execution.

Our network of extremist mosques escape detection by using Edgar Allan Poe's theory of the purloined letter — that is, by operating in the open. A convention in Oklahoma City attended by many law-abiding, orthodox Muslims also included lectures by a Hezbollah sheik whose message was more inciting than insightful.

Who are the warriors of the movement? "An Afghani is not an Afghani," says a longtime radical-watcher.

The Afghanis are the legion of fighters of many races and nations recruited and trained by Pakistan and the U.S. to help defeat Soviet invaders in the '80s. From camps in the Peshawar region on the Pakistani-Afghan

border, these hardened soldiers now are given Sudanese passports by Iranian agents and transported through Sudan to Egypt and Algeria and Lebanon.

Until Desert Storm, money extorted from Saudi royal family members was the main financial support of the movement. Saudis could claim that contributions to the legitimate social activities of the radical mosques were a counterweight to their irreligious behavior. Iran has since supplemented the estimated \$200 million annual budget, but unlike the frightened Saudis, radical Iranians want terrorist results shown before they put up money.

Since the terrorist display at New York's World Trade Center, the FBI is playing catch-up, even utilizing CIA connections in meeting what is belatedly seen as a domestic threat.

How will we contain religio-terrorism? Our own way, with proactive police work, court-warranted surveillance and relentless prosecution — not by shooting up mosques, abusing the accused or limiting our freedom to worship and express ourselves.

Non-Muslims can help by recognizing the great trial that millions of their fellow Americans are going through, and by not thoughtlessly lumping together the orthodox, the secular and the extremist.

Muslims can help by refusing to be intimidated by their violent minority, which is now an act of considerable personal courage, and by recognizing that the law's worldwide counterattack against fanaticism can only strengthen Islam.

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Ranchers discuss the West, safeguarding property owners' rights

by JAMES DAVID
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Noted cattle ranchers and lobbyists for ranchers' rights discussed range conservation and the preservation of private property owners' rights Monday at a seminar in the human sciences building's lecture hall.

Bud Eppers of Roswell, N.M., and Ben Love of Marathon also addressed current policy issues of concern to the ranching and agriculture communities at the seminar, "The Future of Grazing in the West: A Public and Private Lands Perspective."

"The federal government used to have homestead laws whereby the early settlers in

the West were encouraged to bring their livestock West to graze," Eppers said. "The only problem with that was there was a limited supply of water. Fights erupted over the use and control of the waterways so the federal government had to intervene."

Eppers said the system evolved gradually into the current system of land ownership. Three categories — federally owned land, state-owned land and privately owned land — exist under the United States' system.

Because the West is a patchwork combination of the three, ranchers use both public and private lands typically, he said.

The expansion of ranching in the West also expanded the region's water supply, he said.

"What we did, without knowing it, was to develop a wildlife habitat we didn't even know existed," Eppers said. "We suddenly had enormous herds of mule deer, for example, which weren't there before due to lack of a water supply."

Love said the problems faced by loggers in the Pacific Northwest could be replicated easily elsewhere in the United States.

"What's really sad is to see whole communities devastated by the loss of the entire industry," he said. "It's not only the estimated 100,000 loggers who will lose their jobs but the small 'mom and pop' grocery store on the corner."

Love said no rancher wants to see the

eradication of a species, drink dirty water or have food shortages.

"What happens when the government tries to nationalize our natural resources?" Love asked. "What happens is the situation you had in Eastern Europe under the Iron Curtain. They had dirty water, air pollution and food shortages."

Private land ownership helped make the United States a great country, he said.

"Property rights were what our founding fathers had in mind," he said. "That's what gives people the incentive to work hard and achieve success."

Love said the Endangered Species Act, which Congress signed into law in 1973, has

failed miserably and needs to be rewritten.

"The Endangered Species Act looks good in theory, but it doesn't respect the landowner's property rights," he said.

Eppers said Congress needs to reconsider the act.

"There needs to be a tightening up of the listing standards for introducing an animal to the list," he said. "They need to get an unbiased group of scientific professionals to study the addition of a species to the list, review it and make sure it is legitimate."

Eppers said that another issue Congress should consider is the economic impact the decisions will have on individual local economies concerned.

Survivors of compound blaze suffer severe burns; one in coma

DALLAS (AP) — The fiery inferno that raged through the Branch Davidian compound Monday left only nine known cult survivors, four of whom were burned and injured, officials say.

The FBI released names of the eight people who lived through the raging fire that burned the sect's facility.

However, officials would not identify which people were injured and in custody at the hospitals.

An unidentified woman was in a coma, the FBI said.

Three of the people who were hurt were flown by helicopter to Parkland Memorial Hospital, the nearest burn unit to Waco, offi-

cialists said.

Dr. James Atkins, the leading member of the emergency medical services burn team, said that one woman brought to the hospital had suffered burns over 50 percent of her body.

The woman was on a respirator and in critical condition.

She had burns on her neck, face and lower body, according to Raji Bolton, a Parkland spokeswoman.

A second woman, also in critical condition and on a respirator, was burned over 25 percent of her body.

A man, believed to be 52-year-old Clive Joseph Doyle was listed in fair condition at

Parkland Memorial Hospital Monday night having suffered burns only on his hands, Atkins said.

"He obviously had his hands in the fire. You can do that opening a door, breaking a window or starting a fire," the Parkland doctor said.

One woman, identified as Ruth Riddle Ottman, was taken to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco.

She was in stable condition with burns over less than 4 percent of her body, Dr. Bill Daney said.

Daney said Riddle, who told doctors she jumped from the burning compound, also received surgery for a broken ankle she sus-

tained from the jump.

One of the women who had fled the fire tried to go back into the burning building but was restrained, FBI special agent Bob Ricks said.

Five other cult members were taken to McLennan County Jail.

Sheriff's Lt. Johnny Mynar said the cult members were being held as material witnesses.

The members were identified as: David Thibodeau, 24; Graeme Leonard Craddock, 31, a citizen of Australia; Jaime Castillo, 24; Renos Avraam, 29, citizen of the United Kingdom; and Derek Lovelock, 37, of the United Kingdom.

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he said.

Committee members discussed conducting a campuswide lecture on the first day of classes to inform students that Tech is a university of cultural integration.

ASCAP members agreed to submit a memo to the General Education Committee outlining the views of ASCAP committee members following their discussions.

Nelson said the General Education Committee will make the final decision.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Only Bernard, in the front row, had the nerve to laugh at Death.

Reactions

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"I think it's been a long time coming," he said. "At this point, the FBI had to react."

"They are the law, regardless of whether anybody believes the Branch Davidians have a right to do what they are doing. That's up to the courts."

Kristi Goodwin, a senior human development and family studies major, agreed that the FBI was long overdue in taking action against the cult.

"It's amazing to me how powerful our FBI is supposed to be, but they

couldn't think of something sooner.

"With all of the specialists they have, they should have been able to deal with it," Goodwin said.

Ashley Gaj, a senior philosophy and psychology major, said she does not approve of the FBI's handling of the event.

"They started handling this wrong from the very beginning because Koresh is the leader and he controls the people," Gum said.

"Before they surrounded the compound, they could have gotten him by himself and done something just to him. The group would have fallen apart without him," she said.

Koresh, the self-proclaimed embodi-

ment of Christ, had gathered a following of about 100 people who lived in the Branch Davidian compound.

Rivera said he does not think FBI officials would have used the tear gas if the cult members from the compound if the agents believed their action would hurt children.

"But, they have to make the arrests," he said. "To me, it's similar to a drug bust — they have to make arrests whether or not there are kids in there."

Scotty Hensler, a sophomore art major, said he believes the danger the children faced was the most tragic aspect of the stand-off because the children were powerless throughout the episode.

Art

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tourist attractions in the city and to help improve cultural and educational opportunities for Texas Tech University

and the citizens of Lubbock."

The Diamond M collection consists of more than 400 art works, including paintings, prints, sculptures, jades and ivories. The Tech museum currently is housing 327 of the collection's pieces on its premises.

The collection, named for the Diamond M Ranch in Snyder, was assembled by C. T. McLaughlin over a 20-year period.

Edson said the collection focuses on a number of areas including illustrations of well-known heroes, such as Robin Hood and the Last of the Mohicans, and illustrations

depicting the day-to-day activities involved in ranching.

Museum officials said they hope the gallery will expand the opportunity for formal and informal programming based on the works of art contained in the collection.

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Mother-daughter team to graduate during May commencement

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Not everyone can boast of what Kimberly Ellsworth can. And not everyone can be as proud of her accomplishments as Barbara Ellsworth, Kimberly's mother. And there is a good reason.

Barbara and Kimberly Ellsworth will both receive undergraduate degrees from Texas Tech on May 15.

Although the mother and daughter team is receiving the same end result, they did not achieve their accolades in the same fashion.

In 1986, Barbara Ellsworth was attending college in Canada to acquire a degree in education with a major in English when she and her family, including her husband and two children Kimberly and Heather, left Canada for the United States. She had only one semester left before graduation.

In August of 1992, after Kimberly Ellsworth had enrolled and nearly finished college at Tech, her mother decided to get her degree.

"I tried going through correspondence to get some hours, but I found out about the rule the administration has about being out of school of a certain number of years," Barbara Ellsworth said. "It was something I would have to actually go to school to do. I had it all decided, and my husband didn't even know it until I got home with my class schedule."

Barbara Ellsworth said her daughter played a great part in persuading her to return to college.

"Kim said, 'You might as well just come back to school,' and I did it. In two hours I was registering for classes," Barbara Ellsworth said.

Kimberly said she knew her mother wanted to get her degree, and she did everything she could to encourage her.

"I knew she could do it, and I knew she wanted to," Kimberly Ellsworth said. "It was the thought of just having that little piece of paper in her hand that did it."

Today, Barbara Ellsworth is less than a month away from receiving an Arts and Sciences general studies degree, and her daughter will receive a degree in petroleum engineering. Their relationship has endured the stress and overloaded schedule many college students face.

The Ellsworth students said they have a special relationship that probably no one else on campus has. They have shared lunches, study sessions and friends during the year they shared the Tech campus.

"I've made friends on campus that are younger, and we would study together. Kim would come along and take them away from me," Barbara Ellsworth said. "But then we'd all end up being friends."

Barbara Ellsworth also said her daughter has been a kind of security for her in the new environment.

"She's held my hand when I was thinking, 'Oh, I can't do this,'" Barbara Ellsworth said.



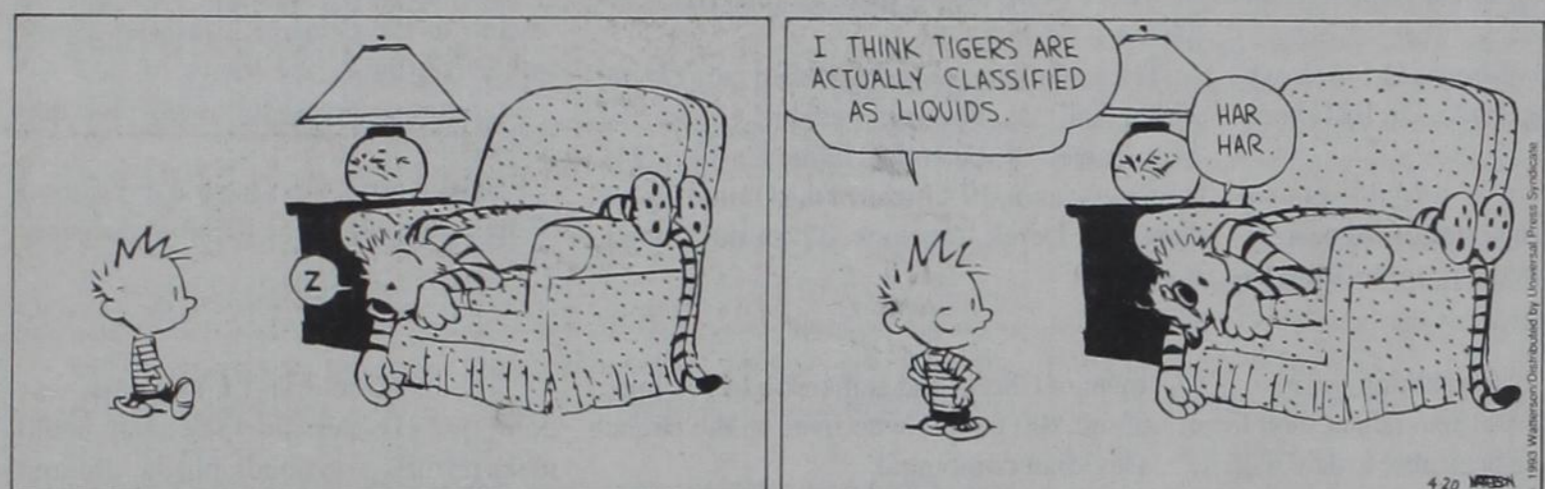
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Counting the days

Barbara Ellsworth, left, a general studies major, and her daughter Kimberly, a petroleum engineering major, try on caps and gowns at the Texas Tech Bookstore. They will both graduate in May.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Kimberly Ellsworth summed up her school experience with her mother as unforgettable.

"I did four years without her, but there is something different about this year, something special," Kimberly Ellsworth said.

"It just all came together. Mom

and I share a different closeness than I share with other friends," she said.

The future is an open land of opportunity for both of the Ellsworth graduates. Barbara Ellsworth will return to the university in the fall to begin work on her master's degree in public relations on a part-time basis, and Kimberly Ellsworth also is con-

sidering graduate school but is looking for employment first. Whatever happens, the two said, they will still have a strong relationship and the experience of sharing the college lifestyle at Tech.

"I have a feeling that we'll do lots of crying the day we graduate," Barbara Ellsworth said.

Reynolds' television, movie careers scoring big in audience ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds arrived late for an interview with the excuse that he had been laboring over a congratulatory letter to his old buddy, Clint Eastwood, double

Oscar winner for "Unforgiven." Reynolds reported that he signed the letter, "Phoenix, rising from the ashes — you give me hope." The ebullient star received more hope the preceding weekend when his first feature movie in two years, "Cop and a Half," topped the box-office winners. In addition,

his CBS television series, "Evening Shade," scores regularly in the top 20

of the audience ratings. Far from burning out like the mythical bird, Burt Reynolds is better cast as a survivor, a canny strategist who has used his self-deprecating swagger to overcome setbacks that would have defeated less resilient actors.

Reynolds, wife Loni Anderson and their 4-year-old son, Quintin, live a bicoastal life.

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The Cranberries following U2's lead as successful Irish band

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Maybe it's something in the water. Ireland is well known for its impact on the music scene, especially after sending us U2.

Well, they've done it again. Irish band, The Cranberries, is set to release its first compact disc, "Everyone Else Is Doing It, Why Can't We," this week.

Everyone else may be doing it, but The Cranberries are doing it to the extreme.

The expressive intensity that characterizes The Cranberries' music will propel them to the top of the music scene.

The release is a conglomeration of love songs, both happy and sad.

With her ethereal vocals and unique vocal style, lead singer Dolores O'Riordan, paints a bittersweet portrait of love in "Linger."

She reveals the frustration of holding on to someone who doesn't want her any more. Just as she finally feels her grip slipping, he turns around and reels her back in.

O'Riordan does an excellent job of portraying the frustration and confusion of dating someone who doesn't know if they want to be with you or not.

Not only are the vocals incredible, but the diverse talents of the rest of the band are easily heard.

The folk-flavored melodies sound similar to the alternative folk tunes of the Indigo Girls, but with less acoustical guitar and more percussion.

The faster-paced sounds of "Wanted" and "Still Can't," exemplify the flamboyant style of the drummer, while "I Will Always" displays more of the guitarists' talents.

"How" is another tune that sweetly relays the disappointment of being dumped by someone who said they would always be there.

The heart-wrenching lyrics passionately exhibit O'Riordan's explosive vocal power. The majority of the tunes on the release are littered with precise harmonies that give The Cranberries songs a sense of depth and add to the inherent emotion.

The otherworldly sound of "Dreams" makes it one of the best songs on the tape.

Instead of relating the problems in relationships, this song is about first realizing you are in love and day-dreaming about the object of your affections. It also discusses the feel-

MUSIC REVIEW

Everyone Else Is Doing It, Why Can't We

Group: The Cranberries
Background: An Irish band whose folk-flavored melodies are similar to alternative folk tunes of the Indigo Girls, but with more percussion and less acoustical guitar. The band's precise harmonies give it a sense of depth and add to the inherent motion of the album.

ing of vulnerability most people experience when first surrendering their heart to someone.

In "Sunday," the band expresses the way a person can be totally captivated by the one they have fallen in

love with, only to have their love denied.

Apparently, the lyricist has a lot of love to give, but can't find anyone that is capable of returning her commitment.

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

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Raiders set to host Wildcats

Hays says Tech should not look ahead to Longhorns

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech may have swept Grand Canyon this weekend, but the work for the team is not done yet.

Not only do the Red Raiders have to keep up their guard against Abilene Christian, but they have Texas waiting in the wings.

Tech enters today's doubleheader with the Wildcats with a record of 35-11, while being ranked as high as No. 15 in the latest Baseball America poll, but coach Larry Hays said the Raiders cannot look forward to the Longhorns.

"We have got to win the first game tomorrow night," Hays said at his weekly press conference Monday. "We have got to play and not think ahead. We are going to have to fight for everything we get."

The Raiders will take on ACU at 5 p.m. at Dan Law Field. The Wildcats, who compete in the Lone Star Conference, have a record of 23-18 on the year.

J.J. Varney will likely get the call on the mound for the first game, while

Hays did not say who would be the second game starter.

Varney has had some trouble in the last two conference series with a 0-2 record in league play and an 8.59 earned run average.

"By letting him sit out this weekend you give his arm more time to get well if that is it," Hays said. "If it not his arm then you make him hungry to pitch. I am anxious to see what he does (Tuesday) night."

Hays also said that Kevin Hannah could pitch the first game on Friday against Texas. Hannah has only pitched in relief during the SWC season, but has a 2-0 record with a 3.14 ERA. The Raiders also are suffering some problems with injuries, with Matt Smith having an ankle injury, Mitch King with a thumb injury and Randy DuRoss sustaining an injury against Grand Canyon on Friday.

"We're pretty beat up right now," Hays said.

King hit in the designated hitter spot and No. 4 in the lineup in two games over the weekend, and Hays said he was pleased with his perfor-

mance.

"I like Mitch King in that role," he said. "That is kind of funny that you have a lead-off hitter in the clean-up spot. He is continuing our offense and there were two key situations (this weekend) where he put the ball into play."

In the SWC race, the Raiders have to win three of their last six games to qualify for the Southwest Conference tournament. If Tech qualifies it will be the first time the Red Raiders will have advanced to the tourney since the tournament began in 1980.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS

| Team | Conference | | | Overall | | |
|------------|------------|----|------|---------|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Texas A&M | 10 | 2 | .833 | 40 | 6 | .870 |
| Texas | 9 | 3 | .750 | 40 | 8 | .833 |
| Texas Tech | 7 | 5 | .583 | 35 | 11 | .761 |
| Baylor | 6 | 6 | .500 | 30 | 15 | .667 |
| Rice | 7 | 8 | .467 | 33 | 12 | .733 |
| TCU | 3 | 9 | .250 | 30 | 18 | .625 |
| Houston | 3 | 12 | .200 | 28 | 19 | .596 |

SWC Games Remaining

Texas A&M — Rice, Texas (1), at Texas (2)

Texas — at Tech, at A&M (1), A&M (2)

Texas Tech — Texas, at TCU

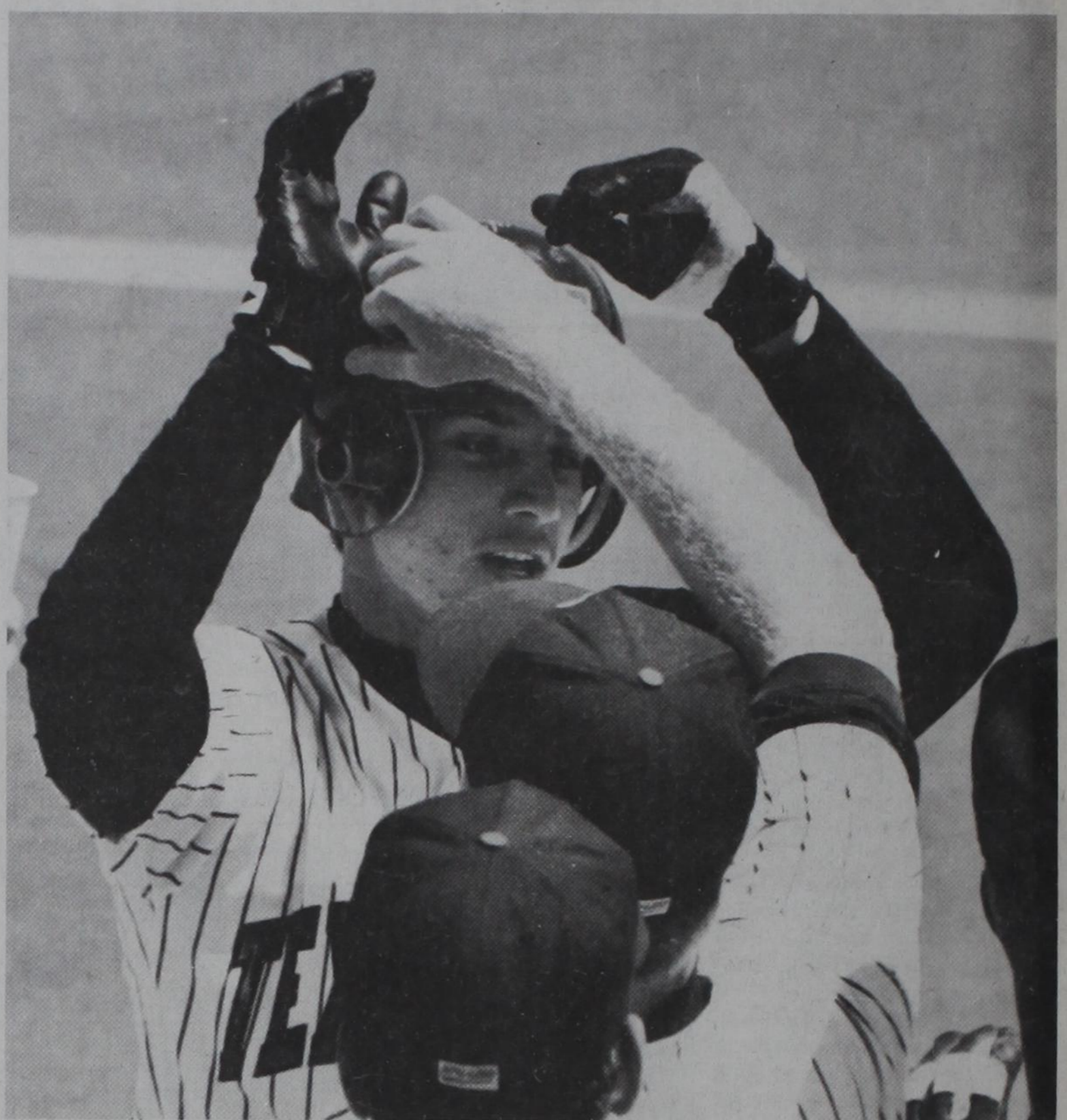
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Rice — at A&M

TCU — at Baylor, Tech

Houston — Baylor

Note: Top four teams advance to the SWC Post-Season Tournament May 13-16 in Austin.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Celebration at home plate

Texas Tech third baseman Saul Bustos is greeted by his teammates Sunday after hitting a home run in the Red Raiders' 10-6 win over Grand Canyon at Dan

Law Field. Bustos hit one of three Tech home runs during the game. The Raiders will take on Abilene Christian at 5 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Former OU quarterback looks for home in NFL

(AP) — He is like a name straight out of yesterday, pulled from the recesses of the mind. With the NFL draft coming up, Charles Thompson hopes teams will judge him not on the notoriety of his past but the promise of his future.

Thompson, the guy in the middle of the mess when the Oklahoma program came tumbling down, has declared for the draft.

He arrives with decent credentials — over 1,000 yards rushing, almost 500 more receiving at tailback for NAIA champion Central State of Ohio.

Thompson's problems were well documented when the Sooners went south. He was placed on three years probation in 1988 by the Ns out of control.

He was the wishbone quarterback who confounded defenses.

He gained 1,016 yards in 1988, running for 824, passing for 192 and taking Oklahoma to a national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl against Miami.

In February, 1989, the quarterback was arrested, caught by the FBI selling 17 grams of cocaine for \$1,400 to an undercover agent. The error in judgment cost him 17 months in prison.

"It was a turning point for me," Thompson said. "It wasn't easy. When you slide in morals, you can either continue downward or lift yourself up. I learned a lot about myself. In life, you learn that everything that happens is an opportunity. I wanted to take advantage of that opportunity."

When Thompson got out, Terry Jones, an assistant coach at Central State who played at Oklahoma, brought his name up to Billy Joe, the ex-NFL running back who is the coach at the school.

"I didn't know about the business at Oklahoma. I never heard of him there," said Joe. "I knew something negative

had happened and he was involved. When he was brought to my attention, they told me what he was involved in. They asked if I would be willing to help. I visited with him a few times and decided he was a fine young man who realized his mistakes. All he wanted was an opportunity.

"If he never played it would have been good enough that he was in school and getting his life back together."

Thompson, 24, is nearing his degree in accounting. "Central State threw me a life preserver," he said.

"It offered me a chance, an opportunity to get my life back together regardless of what happened before. I believed in myself, in my inner strength. I kept my goals in sight."

Joe called him a model citizen, who often spoke to groups on campus about his problems.

"People don't understand the problem and what it can lead to," Thompson said. "It sounds like it's not so bad. I always thought it wasn't as bad as it is. Believe me, it's bad."

Now he is up for the draft. There have been conversations with Houston, Cleveland and a few other teams. His size — he is 5-foot-9 1/4 and weighs 184 pounds — is sometimes cited as a negative.

"The little guy has a place in pro football," Thompson said. "I think guys like Joe Morris and Dave Meggett proved that. They got respect for the little guy."

"He's definitely an NFL prospect. Without question. A little small, perhaps, but he's muscular and tough," Joe said. "He's committed to the game. He wants to play."

It might not happen in an eight-round draft. It could happen later when free agents start shopping. "After eight rounds, you're on a string anyway," Thompson said. "There are a lot of options out there. I'm looking forward to it."

Young, Bono quarterbacks for San Francisco, Montana says

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — If Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers split it promises to be a messy divorce.

Montana, San Francisco's starting quarterback through the 1980s before missing virtually all of the past two seasons, dismissed as too little, too late the 49ers' offer to give him his old job and make a backup of Steve Young, last year's passing leader and NFL MVP. Montana says he has made up his mind to accept an offer to play for the Kansas City Chiefs and has all but detached himself from the 49ers, the team he led to four Super Bowl titles.

The 49ers and the Chiefs cannot agree on compensation for Montana, who has one year left on his contract with San Francisco.

"In an effort to accommodate Joe, we had conversations with the Chiefs today ... but to no avail," 49ers president Carmen Policy said at a news

conference Monday. "Those negotiations have broken off again."

"We are now in a very delicate situation in that we are exploring all, and I underline all, of our alternatives. Because of the very special relationship with Joe, we will continue to attempt to take his wishes into consideration."

Montana, who lost his job to Young during a recovery from an elbow injury, turned down the 49ers' job offer earlier in the day during a meeting with Policy and coach George Seifert. The coach said Montana technically was the team's No. 1 quarterback, with Young getting the job if he left.

Neither Policy nor Seifert went into detail on Montana's reasons for declining the offer.

Seifert had publicly backed Young as the starter before team officials suddenly reversed field this weekend

following Montana's meeting with club owner Edward DeBartolo Jr.

"It is my opinion, which I expressed to Mr. DeBartolo, that it is in the best interests of the 49ers to go with Steve Young and Steve Bono as their two quarterbacks," Montana said in a statement. "Both are great players and will continue to be successful leading one of the best teams in the NFL."

"At the same time, it is in my best interest, and that of my family to play for the Kansas City Chiefs. We feel comfortable in Kansas City and I look forward to continuing my career there."

Seifert and Policy denied the 49ers' hastily arranged offer to give Montana his old job was intended to deflect public criticism. Backers of Montana have deluged the club's offices with faxes and phone calls in an attempt to derail any trade.

Since returning from a torn right elbow tendon, Montana has been adamant that he had no desire to stay in San Francisco as a reserve.

Two weeks ago, Montana began searching in earnest for another job elsewhere. That search led Montana to embrace the Chiefs.

In a statement released through his agent Peter Johnson, Montana said he already has found a new home and new job with Kansas City and could not forsake the commitment he made to the Chiefs for a return to the 49ers.

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