

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Monday, May 3, 1993

Volume 68 Number 138

6 pages

## NATION

### Gang summit ends with call for unity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Snapping pictures for souvenirs and exchanging hugs, current and former gang members wound up a three-day summit Sunday with a show of unity and a call for jobs.

The National Urban Peace and Justice Summit, conducted behind the closed doors of an inner-city Baptist church, advocated "the immediate establishment of 500,000 jobs for at-risk youth" by public and private employers.

Other recommendations, released at a news conference Sunday, called for the government to make public the status of 15,000 police brutality cases, and for President Clinton to appoint an independent commission "comprised of people of color to oversee and monitor police brutality."

## STATE

### Officials identify Koresh's remains

WACO (AP) — Investigators identified Sunday the body of David Koresh, the doomsday prophet who died with many of his devoted followers when their home and fortress burned to the ground after a 51-day standoff with authorities.

The 33-year-old Houston-born Koresh, whose given name was Vernon Howell, led a flock of believers in the Branch Davidian church. The sect held federal and state law enforcement officers at bay after a bloody siege Feb. 28 at their fortress east of Waco.

Officials said that preliminary findings included a gunshot wound to the head. Koresh's body was burned and he was found near the kitchen area of the compound. Many of the other bodies were found in the same area.

Cause of death was not released.

Koresh's remains were identified by X-rays and dental molds, said Justice of the Peace David Pareya.

### Lawmakers discuss alternative plans

AUSTIN (AP) — State leaders discussed school consolidation and spending caps as alternatives for court-ordered school funding reform Sunday, after voters overwhelmingly rejected a share-the-wealth ballot proposal.

"Our options — none of them are good," Gov. Ann Richards said after a closed-door meeting with Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Pete Laney and leading lawmakers.

Texas faces a court-ordered cutoff of state aid to schools if lawmakers don't devise a constitutional plan to equalize school funding by June 1. Schools rely mainly on state aid and local property taxes.

"I think consolidation is a very real possibility. That was one thing that we discussed ... We talked about caps on spending. That's one way in which you might approach satisfying the court," Richards said.

Lawmakers said they didn't agree on a plan to pursue.

## INSIDE

**Sports** After winning a three-game series against Texas Christian this weekend, Texas Tech not only finished second in the Southwest Conference, but set a new record. **page 6**

# Voters approve city's capital improvements

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock voters approved nine of 10 bond propositions for citywide capital improvements Saturday, allowing \$28.6 million for the projects.

More than 28,000 voters, about 30 percent, cast ballots in the multi-issue referendum. About 92,000 voters are registered in the city. Lubbock City Council members said the low voter turnout was a disappointing surprise.

Property owners can expect to see an increase of more than 7.91 cents per estimated \$100 in ad valorem taxes during the next five years, including increases to water and sewer utility costs.

The original package put before voters consisted of \$30.6 million for projects including improvements to Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, streets, Lubbock International Airport facilities, animal control facilities, parks, libraries, water, sewers and streets.

Proposition 6, allocating about \$2 million for police department communications improve-

APPROVED		
PROPOSITION 1	Transportation Improvements	\$10,170,000
PROPOSITION 2	Airport Improvements	\$2,550,000
PROPOSITION 3	Library Improvements	\$2,780,000
PROPOSITION 4	Park Improvements	\$5,385,000
PROPOSITION 5	Coliseum Improvements	\$3,585,000
PROPOSITION 7	Traffic Light Controls	\$470,000
PROPOSITION 8	Animal Control Facility	\$500,000
PROPOSITION 9	Water System Improvements	\$1,415,000
PROPOSITION 10	Sanitary Sewer Improvements	\$1,835,000
REJECTED		
PROPOSITION 6	Communications	\$2,000,000

28,000 of 92,000 registered voters in Lubbock turned out for the May 1st election

LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

ments, was the only bond issue to fail with voters. About 56 percent of voters declined funding the proposition.

Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said the proposition failed because the city council did not explain well enough what was needed in the communication systems and why the improvements were needed.

"The \$2 million would have gone for emergency communication for police dispatch," Cooke said. "One of the things was that police would be able to get better information on someone when pulling them over."

"We would have also been able to put the city and county into the same system, which would have allowed expansion and offered savings

down the road from sharing services."

Cooke said the council will have to look at the failed proposition next week and see what can be done about it.

"It is something that we desperately need in this city because the present system is overloaded," he said. "I don't know where else the money can come from without going through the voters for bond approval."

Texas Tech political science Professor Neale J. Pearson said city officials did not make a good case supporting Proposition Six.

"I think that voters do not want the police to have more access to information than they already do have," he said. "Voters also sent the message that they won't support everything, especially what they don't understand."

Pearson said voters did not approve all propositions because they did not want to give the city council a blank check. Proposition 2, which called for more than \$2.55 million in airport improvements, barely passed voter approval with 50.5 percent for and 49.5 percent against.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Testing the waters

Chad Collins, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from San Antonio, realizes how cold the water in the Tech fountain is as he and

Guy Clayton, a junior finance major from Austin, take a quick dip Saturday afternoon. Collins and Clayton play for the men's basketball team.

## Future of Masked Rider uncertain after retirement of Midnight Raider

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Masked Rider is without transportation following the April 16 retirement of Midnight Raider because of a hereditary bone disorder.

All appearances by Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath have been canceled until a new mascot is found.

"We are hoping someone will donate a horse to the program, but are checking all possible leads for black quarter horses in this area which will meet the qualifications for our mascot," Masked Rider Committee Chairman Tom McGinnity said.

Midnight Raider, Tech's 10th mascot, served in the position since 1987.

Problems with the 14-year-old horse's legs were noticed last semester by the people who worked closely with Midnight Raider, McGinnity said. The horse was taken to a veterinarian Oct. 3 in College Station when Tech's football team played Texas A&M. The veterinarian diagnosed the progressive bone disease and suggested searching for a new mascot.

McGinnity said Midnight Raider was expected to be able to fulfill all duties until a replacement was found, but said the Masked Rider Committee chose to retire the horse early because the horse began to worsen this spring.

Midnight Raider will reside at Tech's farm in New Deal until a per-

WE ARE HOPING

SOMEONE WILL

DONATE A HORSE

TO THE PROGRAM ...

Tom McGinnity

manent home is found.

One reason for the early retirement is the amount of traveling the mascot must endure, McGinnity said. Normally, the Masked Rider and mascot make more than 100 appearances a year, in addition to out-of-town football games. The horse and rider traveled more than 12,000 miles in 1992 to make appearances at parades, rodeos, schools and community functions.

A committee has been formed to search for a new mascot, and Masked Rider appearances will resume when a horse is found.

"The horse has to be fairly gentle," McGinnity said. "The ability to perform around a large crowd is important. The closeness of the crowd in the stadium can be very demanding."

An ideal mascot would be a black registered quarter horse that is able to adapt to large, noisy crowds. The horse also should be tolerant of children because many of its appearances are with young school children.

## Vermont passes smoking ban

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont lawmakers have approved the tougher of two bills banning smoking in restaurants, motels, banks and stores.

Gov. Howard Dean, a Democrat and doctor, was expected to sign the measure, which bans smoking in a variety of locations — from video arcades to airport waiting rooms.

Restaurants that provide entertainment would be exempt from the ban if they have a "cabaret" liquor license.

About 80 percent of Vermonters do not smoke and Rep. Ann Seibert, the measure's sponsor, argued they should be protected from second-hand smoke.

William Shouldice, a lobbyist representing cigarette-maker Philip Morris Co., said the measure would hurt businesses, especially restaurants along the Canadian border.

"The border people will lose customers," he said.

The Senate version of the bill was significantly tougher than a House version, which would have allowed smoking in well-ventilated areas in restaurants and bars.

The House voted Tuesday to accept the tougher version.

The measure bans smoking in all public buildings and some private locations, like stores, beginning July 1. The prohibitions take effect July 1, 1995.

## Candidates to vie for seat in run-off

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison and Democrat Bob Krueger are still in the race for the senatorial seat left open by Lloyd Bentsen earlier this year.

Both candidates garnered 29 percent of the vote in Saturday's election, leaving the other candidates at least 15 percentage points behind.

Republican candidates Jack Fields and Joe Barton took the second highest numbers, with 14 percent each.

A run-off election for the seat is scheduled for late May or early June.

Lisa Rocha, Texas Tech campus coordinator for the Hutchison campaign, said a tentative date has been set for June 5.

Hutchison took the lead in Lubbock County, receiving 35 percent of voter approval, and Barton fared better in Lubbock than in the state with 24 percent. Krueger earned only 18 percent in Lubbock County.

Rocha said the Republican vote was split between the top three GOP candidates, and said she expects Hutchison to pick up those votes in the run-off election.

Seventy-two percent of the Tech vote went to Hutchison, Rocha said, adding that she hopes to help ally the campus Republican vote.

"The Republican Party will unify and put all of our support into her campaign," she said. "We're going to try to get the Barton vote. I really think

it will prove victorious."

Betty Condra, co-coordinator for the Krueger campaign in Lubbock, said she expects the local vote to be close.

"I would fully expect the vote here in Lubbock County to be 50-50," Condra said.

Condra and Rocha said they anticipate both candidates will have to defend themselves against dirty campaigning between now and the run-off election.

"We saw that in the Republican

National Senatorial Committee's radio spots, and I feel sure they will continue to do so before the run-off," Condra said. "I think it's unfortunate, but once they (the Republican Party) do it, the Krueger campaign has no choice but to respond."

Rocha said she believes the Krueger campaigning will struggle before the run-off and resort to mud-slinging tactics, but said Hutchison will be able to overcome whatever is thrown her way.

"There's nothing bad to say about Kay," she said.

## Voters reject Robin Hood

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Voters turned the on-going question of school financing back to Texas legislators Saturday by disapproving Proposition 1, commonly referred to as the Robin Hood tax.

The tax redistribution proposal received a 37 percent approval rating, sending lawmakers back to the drawing board to devise a school funding solution before June 1.

"We have a severe problem in Texas with dealing with funding for schools," said Texas Tech political science Professor Neale Pearson. "Now we're in a situation that the Legislature will have to come up with something or the courts will have to act by June 1."

Pearson said legislators could be faced with raising or creating new state-levied taxes, which would leave them to face political problems with voters.

If the Texas Legislature does not find a funding solution, the school funding problem could be turned over to the state court system, which would leave many options.

Pearson said a state district court judge could impose a statewide property tax or school districts could raise local property taxes.

see PLAN, page 3



### What's cooking?

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Charles Cortez, a freshman engineering major from Lubbock, and Rita Salazar, a freshman accounting major from San Antonio, roll tortillas for the Hispanic Student Society fajita cook-off Friday.

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# Something I learned in college



**ERIC D. SANCHEZ**

At Texas Tech, I have learned many things. Among the academia of knowledge, I have also learned how to drink. Now, there are some students who do not drink, and I respect their wishes. But, this column is for students who like to drink.

The other day I was watching the Comedy Central channel, and I was entertained by a comedian named Larry Miller. He said that there are five levels of drinking. I agreed with him and modified his model to Tech student standards. Let's see if this looks familiar:

**LEVEL ONE:** Let's say it is a Tuesday night, 11 p.m. You have had a few beers while playing NTN trivia at Conference Cafe. You get up to leave because you have an 8 a.m. class in the morning, when one of your friends (one of your 2.0 GPA or lower friends) buys another round. When you are at LEVEL ONE, you think to yourself, "Well, as long as I get seven hours of sleep, I'm cool!"

**LEVEL TWO:** Midnight. You've had a few more beers. You have just spent 20 minutes arguing *against* artificial turf. You get up to leave again, but at LEVEL TWO a little devil appears on your shoulder ... and now you're thinking, "Hey, I'm out with my friends and that's important to me ... Tonight is kind of special. Besides, as long as I get five hours of sleep, I'm cool!"

**LEVEL THREE:** 1 a.m. A few more beers and maybe even a couple of shots of tequila too. And now you're thinking, "Our waitress is the most beautiful girl I've ever seen." You've just spent 20 minutes arguing *for* artificial turf. But at LEVEL THREE you start to feel ...

good. On the way to the bathroom, you buy a drink for the stranger at the end of the bar, just because you like his face. You start to get these drinking fantasies and say, "Fellas, fellas, if we all bought our own bar, we could live together forever!" But at LEVEL THREE that devil is the size of a blender. And now you're thinking, "Well, as long as I get three hours of sleep and a complete change of blood, I'm cool!"

**LEVEL FOUR:** 1:30 a.m. and the devil is bartending. Thirty minutes before last call, you order a bottle of rum and a Coke. You are artificial turf! This time on your way to the bathroom, you punch the stranger at the end of the bar, just because you don't like his face. And now you're thinking, "Our busboy is the best looking man that I've ever seen!" You and your friends decide to leave, right after you get thrown out, because one of your friends decides to go to Davelonth. And here at LEVEL FOUR you actually think to yourself, "Well if I'm only going to get a few hours of sleep anyway, I might as well stay up all night! I don't mind missing my Constitutional Law class in the morning. Besides, as long as I get 31 hours of sleep tomorrow ... I'm cool!"

**LEVEL FIVE:** Five in the morning. After unsuccessfully trying to get your money back from the tattoo parlor (you have the name "RUBY" tattooed across your chest), you and your friends end up across the state line in a bar filled with guys who have been in prison as recently as that morning. At this point, even the devil is saying, "I've got to turn in ... I have to be in Hell at nine o'clock and I've got that lunch with Hitler, I can't miss that." It's getting low now, you are all drinking some kind of thick, blue liquor. It turns out to be a glass of Aqua Velva. Well, at least when you throw up, people will say, "Mmmm, smells like a man!" Suddenly, one of your friends stands up and screams, "We're driving to Vegas! ..." and passes out. A waitress with fresh stitches in her head comes over ... and you're thinking, "Someday, I'm going to marry that girl." You crawl outside for fresh air and you walk right into the worst part of LEVEL FIVE ... the sun! You were not expecting that, were you? That's the worst. Boy, you walk out of a bar into daylight and you see people on their way to work, or jogging. And they look at you ... and they know ... and they say, "Who's RUBY?"

Miller finishes the routine this way: "Folks, let's be honest. If you're 19 and you stay up all night, it's victory, it's like you beat the night. But when you are 22, 23 or older, that sun is like God's flashlight. And we all say the same prayer, 'I swear I will never do this again as long as I live!' And some of us have that little addition, '... and this time, I mean it!'"

Eric D. Sanchez is a senior history major.

## editorial

### Graduation paranoia



**CHARLES POLLET**

I have expounded on my joys of graduating from college and how that makes me feel several times — probably too many, but oh well — so today I would like to take the opportunity to share one of my greatest fears.

That would be not graduating. For whatever reason, I have developed a paranoia about not completing my college career.

My first unsubstantiated fear was that I would complete this semester, my supposed last, and learn from the dean's office that I had three more hours. This led to several trips to Holden Hall, trying to confirm my graduation. I would have it confirmed by one of the helpful staffers in that office, only to wake up in a cold sweat that, wondering if I actually went to the dean's office that day or merely thought about it.

So the next day I would trek over there again, and the same staff member would say to me, "You're back again? What can I do for you this time?"

Feeling incredibly stupid for not remembering the conversation I had less than 24 hours before, I would make up some line like, "I need to talk to someone about this class that I'm taking pass/fail." "Why didn't you ask that yesterday?" "I just didn't think about it, I guess."

By this time I'm feeling much like a freshman who buys all the required textbooks two weeks before classes begin, just so I won't have to tell the professor that the bookstore was all out. After five years in college, I learned that most textbooks are not necessary and I used the reliable "I-tried-to-buy-the-book-but-the-bookstore-was-sold-out" line every time professors popped that first quiz on me. Sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't, but I sure saved money as a senior.

Then, after about 17 trips to the dean's office, I would wake up in a cold sweat wondering about my graduation status and tell myself, "You went to the dean's office. You went to the dean's office. You went to the dean's office." Then I would click my heels three times and the nightmare would end.

The note from the dean verifying my graduation that I have in my office also serves as a handy reminder.

The second greatest fear is that I will not finish all the work required for my classes.

At the beginning of the semester — and, to be honest, for about the first 14 weeks — I was in that fantasy land every graduating senior goes through.

"What class? I'm graduating. I won't fail. No professor would dare fail me my final semester." And, although I still adhere to that saying, I have realized that I am required to do the work just like students who aren't graduating.

That sunk in about two weeks ago, when I had two tests, one paper, and all of my assignments for magazine writing due. My assessment that no professor would dare fail me in my final semester died quickly. The thought of flunking out dominated most of my brain activity.

But rather than whining and moping around, I busted my butt and got those assignments done. That's the great secret of procrastination — projects are due so soon that I don't have time to even think about not doing them.

Granted, my grades might be better if I had worked on them throughout the semester, but that's OK. I still got them done. Besides, why disrupt the practice of putting things off till the last minute that I've worked five years to perfect?

Now, one project and one final left in my academic career, I can say with certainty that all of my fears were exactly as I knew they were — unfounded and paranoid.

Has my college experience, and more specifically my last-semester jitters, taught me anything? Or will I change my bad habits in the future?

No.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

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### Christian faith and morality

To the editor:  
 Right on, Carl!  
 Thanks for taking such a bold stand for your beliefs.

I don't want to talk about politics, instead, I was to set forth the true essence of Christianity. Christianity is a personal relationship with a personal God — Jesus Christ — and a fellowship with other believers; it is not blind adherence to a code of laws. I'm not denying that being Christian requires following God's moral standards, but that following the standards has nothing to do with gaining salvation (eternal life in heaven with God).

So what does gaining salvation entail? Paul writes that salvation comes only through God's grace — we ask, he gives. So, what's the catch? There isn't one.

Now comes the question: Why have morals? If God grants salvation as a free gift that I have only to ask for, why do I have to be good? The answer is simple, although it is sometimes hard to understand. Acceptance of the gift of salvation changes a person from the inside out. I'm sure you've heard the expression "born again." Being reborn through Christ literally can change your thinking and outlook on life.

When I became a Christian, I was called to "fight the good fight of faith" (I Timothy 6:12 NIV), and to strive to be a better person and friend.

I have been given the freedom not to indulge in immorality, but to seek righteousness. I don't have to be "good," but, because God lives in me, I want to.

Finally, to compare the Christian church of today to the Roman Catholic church of the Dark Ages (not the Catholic church today) is like comparing today's church to the Branch Davidians or the Mormons. History tells that the medieval church was corrupt, amoral and self-righteous. For example, the church excommunicated Martin Luther for preaching a doctrine contrary to the church's, but right in line with Scripture.

Also, the church taught that man is nothing in God's sight, however, the Bible tells us that man is important. How could an almighty God create worthless beings "in his own image" (Genesis 1:27 NIV)? Our own Declaration of Independence cites that men "are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights."

I have purposely tried not to be offensive or degrading, but to set forth the Truth among the many lies being preached in today's society. If you are offended, I'm sorry, but I didn't force you to read my letter.

Jeff Stovall



### Christian faith is not forced upon anyone

To the editor:  
 It is odd that so many people want to tell you about so many important things.

What is it about you that draws this kind of confidence and trust out of people?

Though my humor may not be appreciated, my respect for this medium of exchange is genuine.

In a recent letter to you, arguing against Mr. Tepper's piece on Christianity, faith was defined incorrectly as the denial of reason. In Webster, faith can simply be defined as trust.

By that simple definition, faith, by its nature, cannot be forced on anyone. You cannot make me trust you as well as I cannot make you trust me. I could learn, with time and experience with you, to trust but it will be I who will give you that trust to keep or to break.

Now at that point, you could strengthen or undermine that trust, but only because I gave it to you. One can have faith in a parent, sibling, significant other, school, fraternity and a political party, but when it comes to Jesus Christ the word loses its prior meaning, both in definition and in application.

When applied to Christians, especially the with the remains of the Branch Davidian compound haunting the country, it is implied to mean the absence of reason and brainwashing (coercion — the use of force).

Faith to a Christian means trust in the living person of Jesus Christ, not in a man or denomination. One could use all manner of Christian terms to describe this faith but simply it means that one believes Jesus, His character and His words, to be true.

With the same definition of faith and its nature now applied to the Christian faith, I see no valid reason to include force as a precursor to trusting Jesus Christ.

Philosophically, I agree that all men will serve someone or something, by sacrificing self; whether it be society, drugs, sex or Jesus. This, quite naturally leads us back to what one will put his or her faith in. I do not know all the people or things that one can put his or her trust in, but I have a simple test, anyone can do it privately and in minutes, to find one's source.

Ask yourself, "Whom or what am I living for?"

"Where is it leading me? Do I really want to go there? Am I at peace?"

"Is there something or someone better to serve?"

Everyone will serve a "master," the ironic thing is that everyone will, whether directly or indirectly, choose that "master." Choose wisely.

One disclaimer here: If a man, woman, Greek, independent, straight, gay, teacher, student or student government leader was to put his or her faith in a Christian or Christian institution, he or she will be sadly disappointed and disillusioned because though they bear His name, they are still human. "Looking unto Jesus ..." (Heb. 12:1-2) can be the only foundation for faith in Jesus.

I do know highly ethical and good people who do not have faith in Jesus.

And I will not even pretend to believe that Christians are the most ethical or moral either. But when the letter said "by charging their sins to the blood of Christ credit card" I was led to discuss the issue of "cheap grace" and Christians living a double standard.

To this statement I will speak to the Christian community. One cannot believe in and on the person of Jesus and not obey His commandments (Romans 2:13, 21-24). Faith

in Jesus is an action, not a mental exercise.

The world has seen enough bad examples and we wonder why people are so closed to the Gospel.

Wake up and smell the coffee. Walk your talk!

Practice being a light, get out from under your basket. By your fruit you will be known.

Can a thorn tree produce figs? No!

The world needs to see true disciples, not people playing a game or a part. It takes a lifetime of walking to follow Jesus. Be encouraged and strengthened. I Peter 2:16.

Prayer was defined as wishful thinking in this same letter, I would like to broaden or fundamentally change that definition. Prayer is communication, a two-way conversation, between God and His saints, all made possible through Christ who through His death on the cross and resurrection brought them back into relationship with God, paying the debt they could not pay.

It is a means of coming to know and understand God, His way and His will.

Other means of knowing God are through the Bible and His people, but the most personal communication is one-on-one talks with Him.

The greatest truth about prayer is that it changes the person.

At this point, reason or logic cannot explain prayer, though the strong testimony of what it has done in individuals' lives is more than sufficient. To truly know about prayer, one must experience it.

I appreciate the opportunity to share my experiences of the Christian faith.

I pray this has reached the standard set up for me in James 3:17-18.

Creighton Alexander

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.  
 Publication Number 766480.  
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.  
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.  
 Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.  
 Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.  
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

**college briefs**

• A Ku Klux Klan rally at College Station drew in about 200 law enforcement officials and an equal number of spectators April 25, but the crowd remained peaceful during the speeches for "white power." Police stood between the crowd and KKK members to prevent rioting. A few College Station residents protested the meeting with signs. Texas A&M student organizations

had urged students to protest the rally by not attending. • The Texas A&M Student Government has created a book exchange to help students buy and resell used textbooks without going through local bookstores. Through a database, student government volunteers will match students who own particular textbooks with students who need those books. A list of books to be sold also will be posted throughout campus. The volunteers said they hope to obtain a list of the texts to be used next semester so students will not buy books

they do not need.

• The University of Oklahoma honors program is raising its admissions standards in response to state-mandated budget cuts. Freshmen entering the program must have an ACT score of 29 or an 1,150 SAT score. Freshmen also must be in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class or have a 3.75 cumulative GPA in high school work.

• About 100 spectators at the University of Washington watched an anti-Playboy protest sponsored by the Women's Commission and the National Organization for Women.

The women used pictures of Playboy centerfolds on their protest signs to show that the Playboy models represent unrealistic images of what it means to be beautiful. The magazine has advertised for female models from the Pacific 10 Conference for its October issue.

• The board of regents at Illinois universities may be dissolved in favor of a local control board if Senate Bill 987 passes. The board of trustees that would be established by the bill would allow universities to set their own priorities and decide which programs should receive funding emphasis.

Proponents of the bill said it will eliminate some of the red tape in the budgeting process.

**Council recognizes outstanding Tech ag students, instructors**

by SANDRA RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Agricultural Council recognized the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources' outstanding students and instructors Friday night during the annual Ag Honors Banquet in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

"The purpose of the banquet was to honor students, leadership and academic achievement throughout the year," said Marvin Cepica, associate dean for academic and student affairs in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Outstanding students, students who received awards from the collegiate, state and national levels and the student who achieved the highest academically were among those honored at the banquet, Cepica said.

Carter Smith, a senior range and wildlife major, was recognized as the overall outstanding student and received recognition as the graduating senior with the highest GPA.

The students recognized for outstanding contributions to the college's six departments are:

Aaron Johnson of the agricultural economics department; Amy Sanders of the agricultural education department; David Boone of the agriculture, horticulture and entomology department; Stacy Gilbert of the animal sciences department; Barry Rampy of the landscape architecture department; and Carter Smith of the range and wildlife department.

The Agri-Techsans, a recruitment organization comprised of students, also recognized its outstanding members for the fall and spring semesters at the banquet.

The recipients of the Agri-Techsans honor are Angie Burkes, a senior animal business major, and Shannon Blanceship, a senior pre-veterinary major.

The Ambassadors for Agriculture, the college's spokesmen, also recognized its graduating seniors at the banquet, and the Student Ag Council revealed the college's Aggies of the Month.

**Plan**

continued from page 1

Legislators could avoid the blame for raising taxes if property taxes are raised by the courts or local school districts, he said. Local districts also could close schools when they run out of money, he said.

Lubbock Independent School District finance committee board

member Bob Craig, said LISD has enough money in reserves to operate through August, but without definite state funding, Texas school districts could be in financial limbo.

"At this point there is no mechanism in place to fund education," he said.

Craig also said he does not think lawmakers will meet the June 1 deadline, resulting in the courts closing Texas schools and the Legislature meeting in a special session.

However, he said closure would not have a significant effect on the regular semesters, but would on summer school schedules.

"Hopefully, we have reserves to operate through (summer school)," Craig said.

The key to funding education is properly allotting money to districts, he said.

"I think that's what voters were telling (lawmakers) Saturday," Craig said, adding that equalization would

have to happen at the state level rather than at the district level.

"There's no way to ever have equalization though property because the values are so different around the state," he said.

Voters also turned down propositions 2 and 3, which would have given school districts exemptions from unfunded state mandates and the state the ability to sell bonds to finance the building of new facilities.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

University Daily News



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, time for lunch. ... And Dwayne here will be dismissing you by row number, since he's alpha wolf today."



JESSICA SMART

Ballet's shaky start does not detract from outstanding performance

The debut performance of "An Evening of Ballet," put on by the Texas Tech department of theater and dance Thursday at the University Theatre started shaky, but got better and better as the show went on.

The night began with "Grand Pas De Quatre," a traditional classical ballet written in 1845.

The only thing to be said about the scenery is pink. Pink everywhere. An explosion of bright, pasty pink.

The dancers wore looks of terror on their faces as the music began. As the scene progressed, they got more comfortable on the stage.

Perhaps it was because the ballet was written so long ago, but it did not seem to display the dancer's talents. It wasn't too exciting.

Act One ended with "Double Helix," a contemporary ballet choreographed by Peggy Willis-Aarnio, professor of classical and modern ballet.

Willis-Aarnio did a superb job of interpreting the New Age music in a way that represented DNA.

The scene began with the dancers silhouetted by blue back-lighting. It was a cool effect. The polished finesse of

the dancers and perfect synchronization highlighted the mood of the music. There were some very nice things happening on stage throughout the scene.

Act Two opened with "Mozart." The costumes were beautiful. The dancers were awkward. Many of them seemed awfully stiff, instead of fluid and graceful. While the ballet was cheesy, it was a lot of fun, and received great audience reaction.

"The Beach Boys Fantasy Ballet" was a light-hearted approach to dance. Cynthia Anne Robinson shined in all of her scenes. She seemed to be having a lot of fun on stage. While the ballet was cheesy, it was a lot of fun, and received great audience reaction.

With a group of dancers that large, synchronizing props can be difficult. The dancers seemed to have trouble. Hula hoops swung out of sync and pom poms waved out of time.

Emilabeth May and Daniel May started their dance careers with a bang. The children were adorable as they danced alone across the stage to "Wouldn't It Be Nice?" The interpretation of the song by Willis-Aarnio was excellent.

The best part of the evening was the final act. Willis-Aarnio's rendition of Strauss' "Graduation Ball" was beautifully executed by the dancers.

The ballet is about a finishing school for girls that holds

a dance with a nearby military academy. The bashful cadets gather on the opposite side of the room from the girls. Eventually the students begin to dance with each other, and some perform solos for everyone. There was not a soloist on stage that did not deserve to be in the spotlight.

Edward Montague Lang III had a shaky start in the previous ballets. He made up for it though with an excellent interpretation of the headmistress. His performance with Robinson in the "Sylph and Scotsman Pas de Deux" scene was also well executed. Another dancer that stood out throughout the act was Tonja Parr, who played the girl in pigtails. Throughout the entire production Carolyn Godwin and Erin Smith gave flawless performances. Both dancers were poised and relaxed on stage and seemed to really be enjoying themselves.

Jessica Smart is a features reporter for The University Daily.

Neil says he was booted from Motley Crue for musical reasons, not because of car racing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vince Neil, former lead singer of the band Motley Crue, says he was fired because of musical differences, not because he wanted to concentrate on car racing.

"Some people really thought I had given up rock 'n' roll for racing, which I would never do," he said.

Neil said the band was moving toward a blues sound and he strongly disagreed.

"It just wasn't sounding good to me. I'm not a blues singer and Motley is a rock band — not a blues band. I think it's a stupid idea that will alienate the fans."

Neil, who had been with the band for 11 years, has a new album out, "Exposed."

The heavy metal musician has put together a band that includes Billy Idol's former guitarist, Steve Stevens.

Starting a solo career means becoming an opening act

after years as the headliner. He opens for Van Halen this summer.

Can he deal with the comedown?

"I don't know," he said in an interview in Saturday's Los Angeles Times.

"There's less pressure because you don't have to carry a whole show. It'll be strange," Neil said. "I'll have to adjust."

People brief

Roberts hands leadership duties of university to son

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Oral Roberts formally handed over the presidency of the university he founded to his son, Richard, joking: "I'm glad that the mantle is now on you, off of me."

At Saturday's commencement at Oral Roberts University, the evangelist said he knows the 44-year-old Richard was anointed by God to lead the university.

In remarks to the graduating class, Richard Roberts said the purpose of Oral Roberts University is still "raising up students to serve the Lord."

The elder Roberts retired as university president in January, a few days after his 75th birthday.

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CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	IND Lubbock	CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwing Gool Troop	Jerry Message	7:00						
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven		Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Women Prestonwood	8:00						
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	9:00						
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scramble	Price Is Right	Home	Montel Williams	Cope	10:00						
11:00	Mr. Rogers La Taste	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	11:00						
12:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PicClock	Movie: 'Sheriff	12:00						
1:00	Shining Time	Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Of Tomestone'	1:00						
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House	2:00						
3:00	Street Bamny	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget	3:00						
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales	4:00						
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Bel Life	5:00						
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Real McCoys Cap. News	6:00						
7:00	Great Performance	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Bob	FBI Amer/Del.	Movie: 'High	Bonanza	7:00						
8:00	Dancing	NBC Movie 'Black	M. Brown Love & War	ABC Movie 'Murder in	Plains Drifter	Family Enrichment	8:00						
9:00		'Widow Murders'	Northern Exposure	the Heartland'	Hunter	Parent Communicatio	9:00						
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Sing Out	10:00						
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenal Hall	Homeland Stage Door	11:00						
12:00		Ent/Tonight Bob Costas	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Invitation to Life	12:00						

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COP AND A HALF (PG) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 2:45-5:10-7:25-9:45	INDECENT PROPOSAL (R) THX Mon.-Fri. 2:10-4:40-7:15-10:05
SIDEKICK (PG) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50	SANDLOT (PG) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 2:05-4:40-7:20-9:55
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# Harvard students begin million dollar business in dorm room

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Harvard undergraduates Aaron Shapiro and Jonathan Hsu began a million-dollar business in their dormitory room last fall.

They worked a football game on television, and rather than study, they decided to brainstorm.

"We started talking, and we realized that we have the same interests as other men, sports, music, women; but there was no general interest magazine written from our point of view," said Hsu.

Hsu, the magazine's first editor-in-chief, and Shapiro, the publisher, founded Prime Communications Inc., and searched for private supporters to finance a 68-page prototype of their magazine.

In November, Warner Publisher Services, which is a division of Time Warner Inc., offered Prime Communications a contract to publish the magazine, and the rest is history.

The first 200,000 copies of their magazine, *Inside Edge*, hit the newsstands April 27 in the United States, Canada, England and Australia. *Inside Edge* is published twice monthly at a cover price of \$2.50.

Michael Meyer, national press director for Prime Communications, said the magazine is "the first general in-

style magazine for guys like us in their teens and twenties."

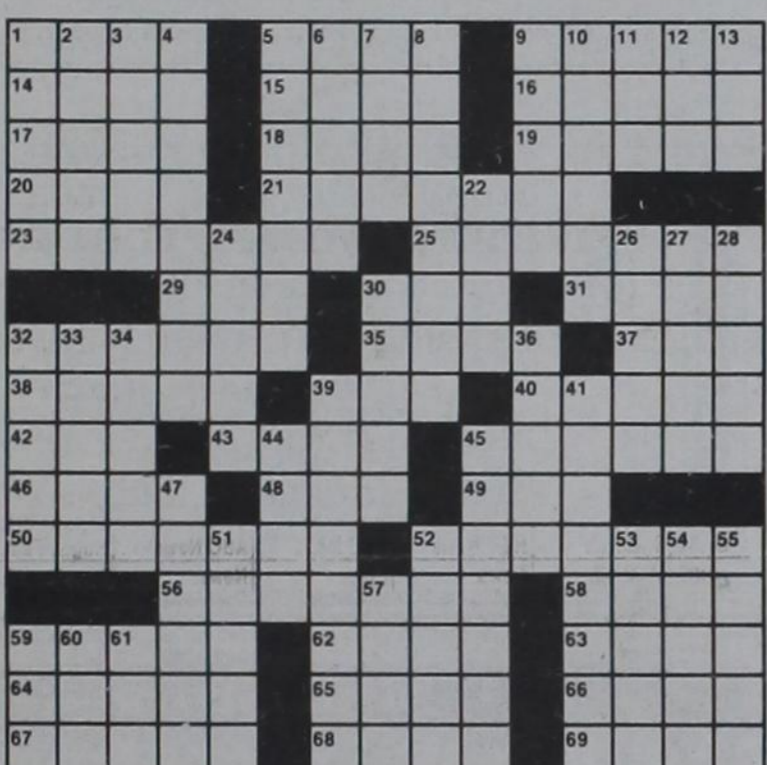
Meyer said the publication will include features like "subjects of great importance and interest to 15-to-22-year-olds: dating, partying, music, entertainment, cars, sports, fitness and style, as well as serious topics like AIDS and drugs."

*Inside Edge* features regular sections called "Grandslam," a column on how readers should look, dress and act; "Ask Mike," which Meyer said is "advice from a guy who's been around;" and "Ask Monique," a similar feature from "a girl who's been around." Articles in the premiere issue include "How to read a woman's signals to make your move." According to a release by Prime Communications, the article says "seemingly accidental contact is a vital sign that a woman is interested in a guy. Casual arm brushes, touching legs while sitting together, or her hand straying over his upper body are all hints that she wants him to go for it."

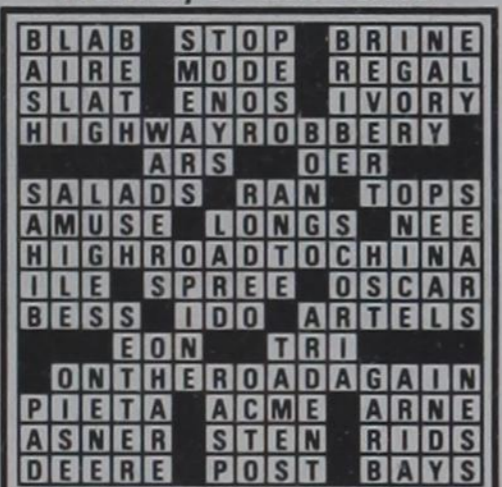
Other articles coach readers on the number one mistake to avoid making in a date, the best music to make a party great, "Women who love sex" and "10 ways to waste your summer." "We're married to it," Shapiro said. "This is a very serious, full-time job. We think it will be the first of many new publishing ventures for us."

## THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus

- ACROSS  
1 Angora and Manx  
5 Figure men: abbr.  
9 Mary or John  
14 Medicinal plant  
15 Watering tube  
16 Tonto's mount  
17 Ms. Tushingham  
18 Opera song  
19 Incensed  
20 At any time  
21 Coast  
23 Lowered in rank  
25 Defeated overwhelmingly  
29 Dictionary abbr.  
30 Hoover or Boulder  
31 Nevus  
32 School break  
35 Colorful fish  
37 Room in a harem  
38 Turn aside  
39 Fr. holy woman: abbr.  
40 City on the Ruhr  
42 Author Buntline  
43 Sword  
45 Derivative expressions  
46 Trolley  
48 Stripling  
49 Notable period  
50 Progress  
52 The sun  
56 Shipping harbor  
58 Engage  
59 First public appearance  
62 Sad news item  
63 Fairy tale villain  
64 Stand  
65 Whirl  
66 Peruse  
67 Unit of length  
68 Ancient Phoenician city  
69 Sea birds  
DOWN  
1 Was sympathetic  
2 Active  
3 Clan emblem



### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 4 Pirate  
5 Certain drinks  
6 over (studied)  
7 Where China is  
8 Type of painting  
9 Stage whisper  
10 Holler  
11 — man (unanimously)  
12 Ump word  
13 Map abbr.  
22 "My Friend —"  
24 Savor  
26 Elk  
27 Senior  
28 University VIPs  
30 Was overly fond  
32 Carries on  
33 Turn inside out  
34 Deodar, for one  
36 A Ford  
39 Fishing or surfing  
51 Prevent  
52 Paint additive  
53 Wild cat  
54 Scottish island  
55 Orchestra members  
57 Carry out a command  
59 Water barrier  
60 Previous to  
61 Tiny amount

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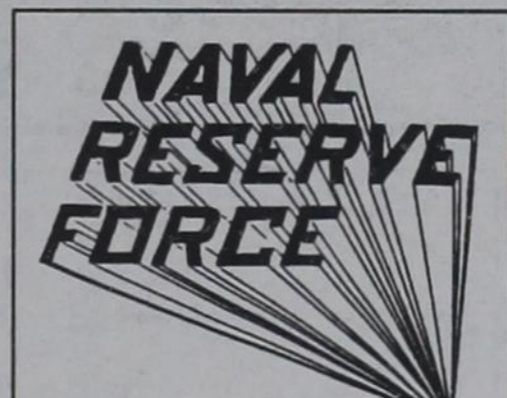
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# Tech takes two from TCU; finishes second in SWC

FORT WORTH (Special) - The Texas Tech baseball team took two games away from Texas Christian to claim a school record for most wins in a season and a second-place finish in the Southwest Conference.

The No. 10 Red Raiders won Friday 8-6 and split a Saturday twinbill with the Horned Frogs, winning 9-8 in extra innings in the first game and losing the second 11-7, improving their record to 43-13 and 11-7 in the SWC, a school record for wins in a season.

Meanwhile in Austin, Texas A&M pounded Texas 9-1 on Saturday, handing the Longhorns their fourth straight loss — the first two coming to Tech last weekend.

The wins by the Raiders coupled with the Texas losses allowed Tech to move into a second-place tie with Texas in the league standings. Texas held on to a share of second place with a 3-1 win over the Aggies Sunday.

In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, Raider pitcher Kevin Hannah lasted three innings, giving up five runs on five hits while allowing three walks and one strikeout.

TCU manufactured the first run after first baseman Jeff Turner drew a walk from Hannah, stole second, advanced to third on a base hit by rightfielder Beto Garza-Gongora and scored on a sacrifice fly from designated hitter Adam Robson.

The Horned Frogs scored another run in the third before Tech cut the lead to 2-1 in the fourth when third baseman Saul Bustos reached home on a double by Mike Kinney.

But a seven-run TCU fourth inning buried the Raiders, who continued to fight but failed to come up with enough runs for the sweep, losing 11-7.

In Saturday's first game, Tech fell behind in the first inning 2-1, and the Frogs added one more in the third and two more in the fourth before the Raiders opened up with a two-out, eight-run sixth inning making the score 9-5.

TCU gave a last effort in the bottom of the sixth, scoring three, but failed to advance another player across

the plate, leaving a 9-8 Raider win.

J.J. Varney posted the win after coming in for relief of John Macatee, who lasted 3 1/3 innings. Travis Gage pitched the final inning, picking up his third save on the season.

Tech also had to come from behind to win Friday when the Frogs led 6-4 in the seventh. Second baseman Trey Forkerway tied it with a two-run single, sending the game into extra innings where Tech won 8-6 in the 10th.

"We played about as poorly defensively and pitched about as poorly as we have all season," coach Larry Hays said. "The only thing that allowed us to win two games this series was our hitting."

# Second Tech pole vaulter qualifies for NCAA meet

Texas Tech pole vaulter Jason Lavender bettered the NCAA provisional standard Saturday in Arlington during the University of Texas-Arlington Open track meet.

Lavender's vault of 17-4 gave him the overall victory in the competition.

"It's really great to have Lavender back," coach Corky Oglesby said.

"He's been playing spring football so he's still fresh at vaulting. If he keeps improving I think he'll be a real factor in the conference."

In the high jump, Kent Deville leaped 6-11 3/4 in a dramatic jumpoff to capture first place.

In the running events, Brent Schott took second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Toby Howell captured third in the javelin.

The mile relay team of Chris Davis, Keith Black, Tony Miller and Schott ran a 3:10.06 to finish second.

"They ran real well," Oglesby

said. "I think they have the potential to run a 3:08 at our next meet."

In women's action, freshman distance standout Jill Williams ran a personal best of 2:11 to take second in the 800 meters, Regina Ortega ran an 11:01 to finish fourth in the 3,000 meters, Luisa Tam and Gunilla Anderson both captured fifth in the 5,000 and 1,500 meters respectively and the women's 1,600-meter relay team finished third.

Oglesby said with Lavender's addition this week, the Tech men have four qualifiers for the NCAA Championships to be held during the first week of June in New Orleans.

Besides Lavender, Brit Pursley in the pole vault, Brent Schott in the intermediate hurdles and Rodrigo Zelaya in the javelin have all qualified for the NCAA meet.

The Tech tracksters will be off until May 13 because of finals, when they will travel to Abilene for the ACU Wildcat Relays.

# McGovern takes shortened Houston Open in playoff

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — Jim McGovern birdied the final hole of regulation to force a playoff and then birdied the second playoff hole to beat Jim Huston and win his first PGA Tour event.

McGovern, who earned \$234,000 from the \$1.3 million Houston Open purse, charged into contention with an eagle on No. 15 and forced Huston into a playoff with an 8-foot birdie putt on the 54th hole of the rain-shortened tournament.

Rain and fog hampered play all four days of the tournament, forcing officials to reduce it to three rounds.

McGovern's previous best finish was fourth at last year's St. Jude Classic.

McGovern tied for sixth in this year's Honda Classic.

McGovern and Huston each shot 4-under-par 68s in the final round and finished with 17-under 199 totals.

Huston had broken out of a five-way tie for the lead with a birdie putt on 17 for the one-shot lead McGovern erased with his birdie putt.

On the first playoff hole, the par-4, 445-yard 18th, Huston missed a 6-foot birdie putt after McGovern had missed a much longer birdie putt. Both made par, forcing the decision to the par-4, 428-yard 10th.

Both faced 25-foot putts for birdies. Huston's stopped about one inch from the hole.

Payne Stewart, Donnie Hammond

and Blaine McCallister, who were part of the five-way tie, finished at 200 to tie for third.

McCallister started the final round with a two-shot lead over McGovern and Huston.

McGovern parred his first eight holes until he birdied No. 9 and went 16 under to join the leaders with a birdie on No. 11. He faded with bogeys on 14 and 15.

But McGovern nailed his shot to the green on No. 15 and sank a 3-foot putt for an eagle.

After going 17 under with a 10-foot birdie putt on 17, Huston missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

The tournament has faced weather problems 14 of the past 20 years, including 1991 when the event had to be rescheduled in October after all four days were rained out in April.

1993 ALL-SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE MEN'S GOLF TEAM		
Player	School	Class
Justin Leonard	Texas	Jr.
Jean-Paul Hebert	Texas	Sr.
Marco Gortana	Texas A&M	Jr.
Anders Hansen	Houston	So.
Jon Whittemore	SMU	Sr.
Jason Hill	Baylor	Sr.
Doug Roebker	TCU	So.
Collin Sloops	Tech	Jr.
Dean Larson	Houston	Jr.
Christian Chernock	SMU	Jr.
Anthony Rodriguez	Texas A&M	So.
Taylor Tipton	Texas	Sr.
Unanimous		

1993 ALL-SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM		
Player	School	Class
Nadine Ash	Texas	So.
Jane Kragh	TCU	Sr.
Tracy Thomson	Tech	So.
Jenny Turner	Texas	Sr.
Charlotta Sorrenstam	Texas	Fr.

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**Sports brief**  
**Women's golf team inks South Dakota linkster**  
 The Texas Tech women's golf team continued its recruiting efforts with the signing of former University of Minnesota golfer Stacy Kolb. Kolb only competed one season for the Golder Gophers, and will be immediately eligible to play for Tech under the NCAA's one-time transfer rule. Kolb won the player of the year award after she won the South Dakota State Amateur Championship last summer. She was also a two-time South Dakota state champion during her high school career.

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