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Debaters 2nd in tournament

The Texas A&M Debate Team won second place overall in the Southwest Conference Debate Tournament held here Friday and Saturday.

Baylor University was the overall winner in the tournament. The University of Texas and Texas Tech University also competed in the annual tournament.

Speaker awards were presented to Texas A&M students Ruby Daniels, who took second place for the affirmative team, and Jeff Rouse, who won fourth place for the negative team.

Affirmative team members were Ruby Daniels and Brent Brossman and negative team members were Jeff Rouse and Julia Sullivan.

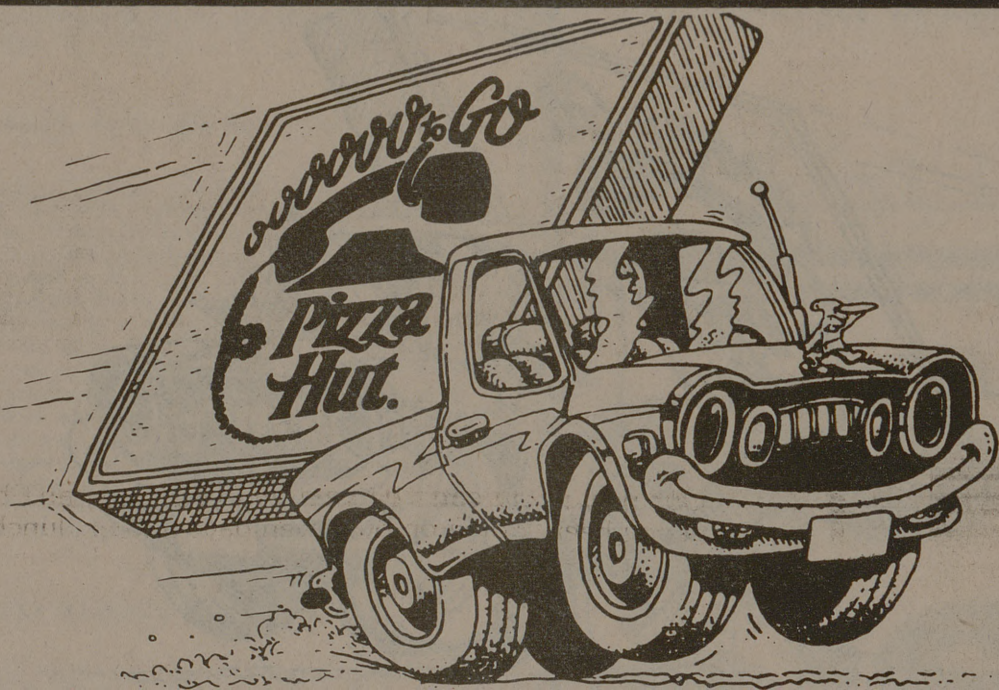
The University of Texas won third place overall in the tournament and Texas Tech took fourth place.

Next year's tournament will be held at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.



Towing the line

Paul Lake's motorcycle had a dead battery, so instead of pushing it to get it started, he had it pulled. Lake, a petroleum engineering senior in Richardson, held a rope while a car pulled it.



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Hypnosis helpful in surgery, but not magic, doctor says

by Ruth Wedergren
Battalion Reporter

A&M Medical School in
Temple.

Hypnosis is a valuable medical
tool, not a magical happening,
says a doctor from the Texas

"No one really understands
how someone can have major
surgery without feeling any-

thing," Dr. Robert Rynearson,
head of the Department of
Psychiatry at the Temple
school, said Wednesday.
"People think it's magic, but it's
not," he said.

Rynearson said hypnosis is a
powerful suggestion to a person
who is in a trance-like state.

Hypnosis is not a state of
consciousness, according to the
American Society of Clinical
Hypnosis.

People have a misunderstanding
about who controls hypnosis,
he said. The patient is in control,
not the hypnotist.

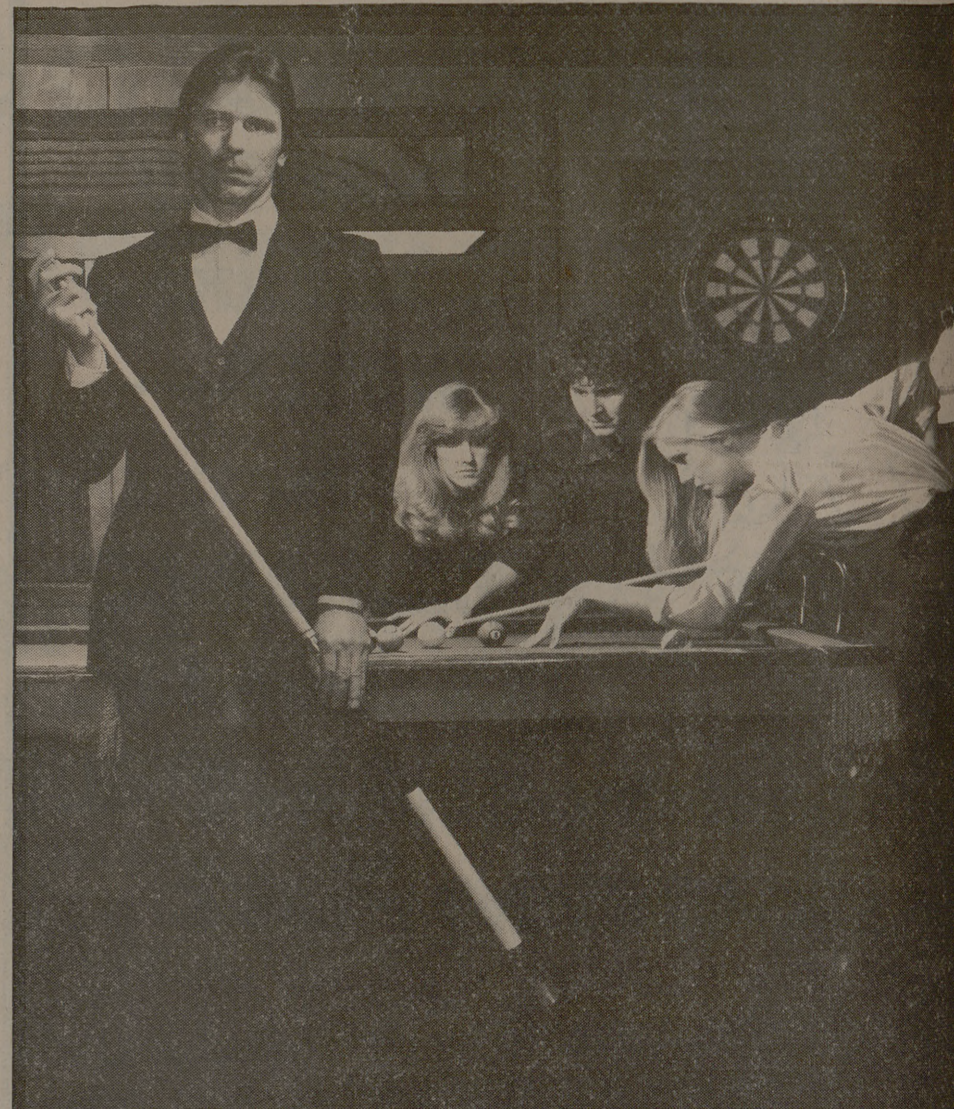
"No one can force you to
accept a suggestion that goes
against your morals or beliefs
that you don't want," Rynearson
said.

He also said hypnosis is not
dangerous. "People won't do
anything they don't want to do,"
he said.

Rynearson said he thinks
hypnosis usage in medicine will
increase in the future, but it has
been used successfully to lessen
pain in surgery, operative recovery
and dentistry.

Hypnotism is used often with
children because they are more
willing to accept suggestions than
adults, Rynearson said.

The American Medical Association
said hypnosis has a recognized
place in medicine and is useful
when performed by trained
physicians and dentists.



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