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Speedway hosts AMA Superbikes

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The Texas World Speedway will host six races at the American Motorcyclist Association National Championship Finals this weekend at the 1.9 mile road course inset on the speedway's infield.

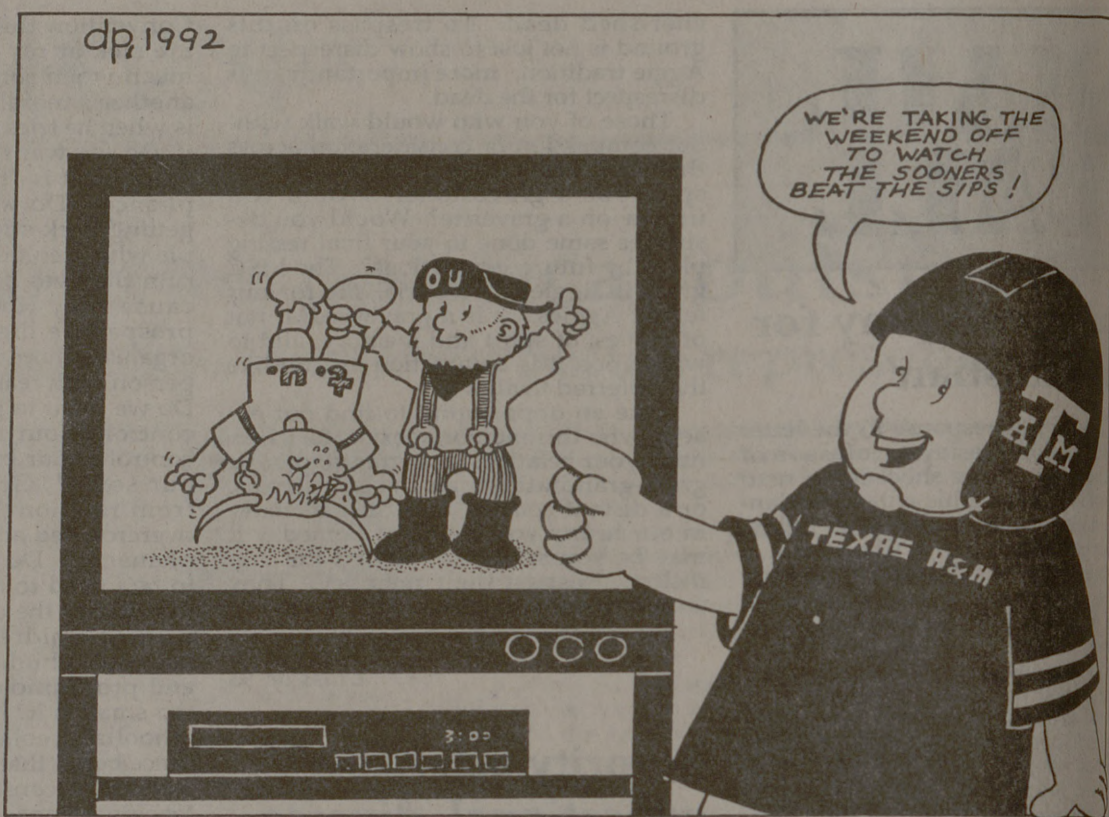
The 1992 AMA National Superbike Championship title will be settled Sunday, in what should prove to be the highlight of the weekend's events.

Scott Russell of Santa Ana, Ca. has led the series all season behind the handlebars of his factory sponsored Kawasaki, but Louisiana native and Yamaha rider Jamie James trails him by a mere four points going into this weekend's finals.

Texan Doug Polen has won three events this season, but trails Russell by 19 points.

Practice and qualifying for all six championship races will begin at 8:00 a.m. today and conclude at 5:00 p.m.

Practice and qualifying will again be slated to start at 8:00 Saturday morning, with the EBC Endurance Challenge race scheduled



to start at 12:30, and the 750 Super Sport Championship race scheduled for 4:15.

Practice will start at 8:30 Sunday with the first race to take place at noon.

The first race on Sunday will be the five-lap Monster Bike Shootout, followed by the Harley-Davidson TwinSports race.

After the H-D race comes the 600 SuperSport race, and then the

250 Grand Prix.

The Superbike Championship will start after the 250 GP is finished and will then be followed by the SuperTwins Championship.

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Toronto evens up AL series

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Now everyone knows why the Toronto Blue Jays wanted David Cone so much this year, and why everybody else will want him even more next year.

Cone, acquired cheaply from the New York Mets in late August, paid off in a big way Thursday night. He shut down Oakland for eight innings, and pitched the Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory that evened the AL playoffs at one game each.

Kelly Gruber's two-run homer off Mike Moore in the fifth inning broke open a scoreless game. It also provided the latest bang in a series of bruising blows — all but three of the 11 runs so far have scored on homers.

Plumer

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Although Texas enters the game at 2-2 and Oklahoma at 3-1, records are thrown out for this game. Player's careers can be made or broken in this battle.

Gardere, for one, endeared himself to Texas fans in 1989 when he took the Longhorns 66 yards in seven plays, throwing a touchdown pass to Johnny Walker with only 1:33 left in the contest.

Texas won, 24-21. Gardere was anointed the second coming of Bobby Layne. He was touted as the man to bring the Longhorns out of their Cotton Bowl drought, and was nicknamed Peter the Great by overzealous Longhorn backers.

Times have changed for Gardere. The cheers have since turned to jeers. But he will always be remembered in Texas-OU lore.

Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy is in the opposite boat of Gardere. He has not produced a victory against the hated 'Horns. His record is a detestable 0-2.

Many other Sooner quarterbacks have been persecuted for less.

Gundy said this past week that he does not feel like he will ever be accepted by the Sooner fans until he provides a victory over the 'Horns.

Boomer Sooner followers have come up to Gundy in droves this year begging him for just one win this season. Over Texas.

Is that pressure? Oklahoma could go 1-10 this season and the fans would be satisfied as long as that win came over Texas.

Would fans be happy with a one-victory season? Probably not, but the undertones are evident.

A win by either program makes that team's year. No matter how bad or good things get at Texas or Oklahoma, a win in this epic showdown is the apex of the season.

The 1989 game is a perfect example. Texas lost for the sixth straight time to Texas A&M that same season but Longhorn faithful eased their disappointment as they pointed to the thrilling victory over Oklahoma.

This year's edition could garner some respect for the SWC. Oklahoma is a ranked team and the conference could sorely use some victories over ranked

teams.

But this competition goes beyond mere conference recognition. Bragging rights are at stake. Oklahoma fans have an inferiority complex toward Texas backers.

Texas is glitzy and sparkling. Oklahoma is dusty and dirty in their view.

More important than bragging rights are recruiting rights to the fertile Red River area. Decisions by recruits who choose between Texas and Oklahoma have based their selections on who won the last contest.

Texas A&M's resurgence has taken some of the luster off the torrid recruiting battle between the two schools but the war still remains.

Saturday's game is easy to breakdown. If Texas wins, they have salvaged an otherwise dismal season and extended their win streak to four games in the historical series.

If Oklahoma wins, they have broken the Texas hex and made the restless Sooner fans happy. Until next year.

Texas-OU has the power to produce folk heroes. It will be interesting to see if one is produced in this year's chapter of the "greatest rivalry on earth."

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