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Bush appoints new regents to Tech

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Three Texas Tech graduates were nominated to the Tech Board of Regents by Gov. George W. Bush Monday.

The nominees are J. Robert Brown and James Sowell, and regent Alan White were nominated for reappointment.

"These are three proven leaders who bring years of financial planning and development experience to the Board of Re-

gents," Bush said in his nomination speech, according to a news release. "They will work with other regents and the Lubbock community to keep Texas Tech a model of higher education excellence."

All three appointments require Senate confirmation. The terms expire Jan. 31, 2001.

Tech president Robert Lawless said Tech is blessed to have regents who focus on the university and what is best for present and

future Tech students.

"We are looking forward to working with the new regents," Lawless said. "I believe the new regents will be diligent and work hard to help Tech reach its highest goals."

Brown is president and chairman of the board of Desert Eagle Distributing Inc. in El Paso and serves on Tech's President's Council.

He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in marketing from Tech

in 1968 and a Juris Doctorate degree from St. Mary's University in 1971.

Sowell is the founder and chief executive officer of Jim Sowell Construction Co. Inc., a Dallas-based real estate and corporate development firm.

He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in finance from Tech in 1970.

White is chairman and CEO of Plains National Bank in Lubbock. White has

worked in the Lubbock banking industry for more than 20 years. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in finance from Tech in 1972.

He has served on the Board of Regents for six years.

"I'm excited about being reappointed," White said. "Tech is an important part of the Lubbock community, and I'm excited to work with Dr. Lawless for another six years."

Tech snubbed on top-50 list

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

Texas Tech's law school did not make the top-50 list in a U.S. News and World Report of the best graduate schools in the nation.

Instead, the school ranked in the fourth tier out of five tiers in the list.

The cover story, which appeared in Monday's magazine, groups Tech's law school with the nation's 177 accredited law schools that were ranked 90 through 133 in the poll.

"I think we've always been disappointed, even if it is purely a popularity poll, when we don't make the top rankings," said Frank Newton, dean of Tech's law school.

The law schools were ranked on the basis of basic data on each school and with a reputational survey conducted by Market Facts Inc.

The schools were graded by student selectivity — GPA and median LSAT score, placement success — the proportion of the class employed up to six months after graduation, faculty resources — total expenditures per student for instruction and reputation — opinions of four deans and faculty members at each school and opinions of 2,000 practicing lawyers, hiring partners and senior judges.

Though the magazine did not list Tech's overall score, Tech was ranked 119 by faculty and 122 by professionals from across the nation.

Tech's median 1994 LSAT score was 158, and the median starting salary in 1994 was \$47,000. Ninety percent of Tech graduates were employed at least six months after graduation.

Twenty of the schools in the top 50 had less than a 90 percent em-

ployment rate.

The University of Washington, which was ranked 34, had the lowest employment rate at 67 percent.

Newton said he does not think Tech's ranking will affect the law school's recruiting efforts.

The school's performance, despite having the lowest amount budgeted by the state to spend on students and faculty, is what will attract students, Newton said.

Students at the Tech law school said employment figures after graduation played a big roll in deciding where to attend graduate school.

"I would much rather have a degree that would help me get in a field I want to be in," said Kristine Price, a second year law student from Center. "Even if you go to an Ivy League school, if you can't get a job, you can't get a job."

According to the poll, the No. 1 law school in the nation, which had a 98 percent employment rate, is Yale University.

In the Lone Star state, the University of Texas at Austin law school ranked 17 and the University of Houston ranked 42 in the poll.

Baylor University also upped Tech. It was in the third tier, which lists schools ranked 51 to 89.

Three other Texas school ranked below Tech.

St. Mary's University, South Texas College of Law, Texas Southern University and Texas Wesleyan University were in the fifth tier, which lists schools ranked 134 to 177.

The magazine also ranked economic, English, history, political science, psychology, sociology, the

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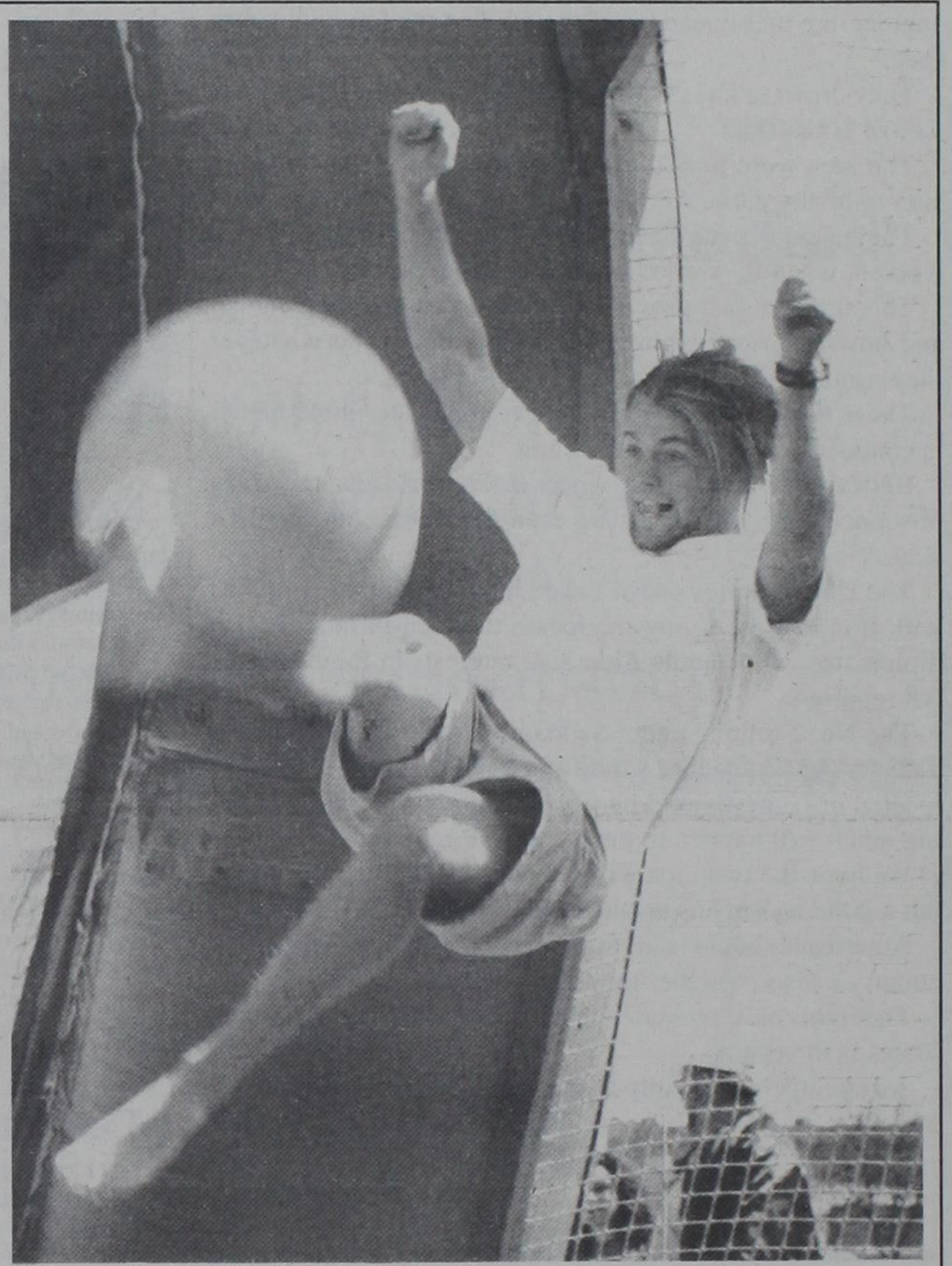
▲ Scott Parrill, a senior psychology major from Irving, runs through the Velcro Olympics course at the Spring Break on Campus Tour.

The events are set up between the University Center and the Tech library.

Photo by Sam W. Magee

► Rob Anderson, a junior business major from Lubbock, kicks the ball while playing air volleyball at the Spring Break Campus Tour. Today is the last day of the tour to be on campus.

Photo by Jeremy Chesnutt



Weapons bill issue open to hearing

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

A bill that would allow Texas residents to legally carry a weapon to protect themselves is scheduled for public hearing today in the House.

Thirty-seven states have statutory provisions allowing citizens a license or permit to carry a concealed weapon in public. Texas does not have any type of permit whereby a person could legally carry a weapon for personal protection.

"It's going to be good for some people and bad for others," said State Trooper C.B. Baiza, Texas Department of Public Safety safety education trooper in Lubbock. "Not everybody is going to qualify, because of the requirements."

Eligibility requirements include:

six months

- be at least 21 years of age
- may not ever have been convicted of a felony offense
- may not have been convicted of a Class A or B misdemeanor in the last five years
- may not be under indictment for a felony or misdemeanor offense
- may not be chemically dependent or be of unsound mind

Baiza said he believes the bill has its pros and cons.

"All the crooks will know that everyone is going to be armed so that will prevent them from holding up a 7-Eleven," he said.

The permit application requires that applicants provide the DPS with a complete application, two photographs, a copy of the applicant's birth certificate, two sets of fingerprints, a handgun proficiency certifi-

cate, confidentiality waiver and a \$140 application and license fee.

The applicant must present the materials to a DPS director's designee stationed in the county where the applicant resides.

The DPS will perform a criminal history records check and an investigation of the applicant within 30 days of receipt of the application. The DPS will report the findings and submit an affidavit to the DPS director if the officer finds ground for disapproval.

The director will either issue a license or inform the applicant of denial with an explanation within 90 days.

Permit characteristics will include:

- a license number
- effective dates
- a category of weapons a license

holder may carry

- a color photograph
- license holder's name, address, date of birth and a physical description

Robert Beach, Tech's College Republican president said he supports the legislation because it will deter crime.

"Right now we are looking at a situation where criminals are carrying the guns," Beach said. "By putting guns into trained citizens hands, it will make the criminal think twice about the person they going to rob."

Michael Turner, Tech University Democrat president, said the bill is a dangerous piece of legislation.

"Trained police officers have been killed by their own guns," Turner said. "And we want ordinary people to carry guns to protect themselves."

New technology, era lead to different toys

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

When today's college students were young, making G.I. Joe destroy a twig house in the backyard was exciting. Today, however, children can jump in their battery-powered jeeps, plug in their miniature compact disc players and ride over to the computer for a cyberspace game.

"I went out to buy my nephew a birthday present the other day, and it was ridiculous," said K'Lynn LaFont, a senior secondary education major from Lubbock. "I didn't have half of the things they have today, and my parents

probably didn't have any of it."

LaFont said children today do not use their imagination.

"Today's toys are much more electronic," said Brain Clancy, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Lubbock. "My little brother has a lot more toys than I did, but I don't think too much has changed. Except he is watching Barney."

Clancy said he played a lot of Atari, but now enjoys computer games.

"I wouldn't take any of today's toys back into my childhood," he said. "I sure would like my Legos back, though."

Although Barney racked up his share of the profits, the main sellers on the market

today are the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

"The Power Rangers are three times as big as G.I. Joe was, and making three times as much," said Ernesto Diaz, a manager of Toys R Us.

Little girls are still in love with Barbie, and waterguns have taken over the boys, Diaz said.

"I played outside quite a bit, but my favorite toys would have to be my Barbie dolls," said Angie Beam, a sophomore pre-nursing major from Big Lake. "I haven't gotten a doll out in a while, but I still love to play board games."

TTUHSC office centers on methods to expand medical care effectiveness

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

Evaluating methods that Texas Tech can use to increase the effectiveness of medical care in rural West Texas is the goal of the Texas Tech University Health Science's Center new Office of Rural Affairs.

"By opening this office, we can strengthen our commitment to providing needed health care to rural communities," said Darryl Williams, TTUHSC medical school dean.

There are 2.5 million people spread across 135,000 square miles who have limited access to health care options, he said.

"Health care delivery in West Texas is a very complex issue," he said.

C. Alvin Jones, associate professor of rural and community medicine at TTUHSC's department of family medicine, has been appointed assistant dean of rural affairs.

"My first task will be to assess the health care needs of the region," Jones said.

Assessment will help Jones and his associates design solutions by developing rural networks throughout the region, he said.

"These networks will provide continuing education, medical consultation and

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Americans captured because of stupidity

Two Americans attempting to cross Iraqi borders to visit friends have been held under arrest by Iraqi officials since March 13.

According to the Associated Press, the whereabouts of the two unidentified Americans were unknown as of Sunday despite American diplomatic efforts to locate them.

You would think these two men would have thought twice before entering a war-torn country that doesn't have a good perception of the United States.

Remember Desert Storm, guys?

The Americans were trying to visit friends in a Danish engineering unit housed near the divided border town Umm Qasr.

They drove to a U.N. observer mission, based in the Iraqi side of Umm Qasr.

The men were turned away because they lacked permission to be there, the AP reported.

They were driving back to Kuwait, where they lived and worked, when they were arrested by Iraqi police.

This incident just proves how dangerous traveling can be and how Americans think they are entitled to do whatever they want.

These two men seemed to believe that every government is conducted like the United States.

Believing you can go anywhere in the world also is a grave misconception, and these two men found that out the hard way.

The United States doesn't even have diplomatic relations with Iraq and are trying to locate the men through Polish diplomats, who handle American interests in Baghdad, the AP reported.

The No. 2 official under Saddam Hussein, Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, would not say where the two were located or if they would be put on trial, but he said, "Nothing much will happen to them," the AP reported.

We hope the two men will get out of this situation safely, but a good lesson has been learned.

Americans should learn to respect other cultures and other country's laws, whether they agree with them or not.

The Iraqis have proved time and time again that the United States is the enemy.

An attempt to cross into Iraq just to visit friends was mindless.

The seven-member editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.

BEN SARGENT
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Enough is enough: TV focusing on trial



Guy Priel

OK, enough is enough. I promised myself I wouldn't do this. I was determined to be the only person in America who didn't say one word about "him."

I have managed to remain silent, but a person can only take so much.

The other day I turned on CNN, determined to catch news regarding events across the sea. What greeted me was an intense and furious battle, but the contestants were Robert Shapiro and Marcia Clark.

The final straw came a few weeks ago. A half hour after President Clinton finished his State of the Union speech (or four hours after he started it), two of the three local network affiliates led the 10 p.m. news with coverage of a murder trial that hadn't even begun yet. At that point, I decided it was time for the nation to get a grip.

And at that point, I felt a very

deep sense of disappointment and disillusion. It was like finding out there is no Santa Clause.

During the first three months of the case, it was mentioned above the fold in USA Today every day, with only two exceptions. On those two days, the newsstand circulation dropped dramatically.

On cable television, the top 23 shows last month were related to the trial. The number three show was a feature on William Hodgman's chest pains, which turned out to be an anxiety attack.

Still, I question whether it's really necessary to put trial coverage in the sports section as though it were a soccer match. I suppose if Julia Child killed somebody they would put it in the food section.

It also seems CNN goes a little overboard at times, like when they suggest I might want to record their nightly recap for my permanent library.

Speaking of advertising, have you noticed the giant Sony logo on

the back of a computer monitor next to the head of everyone who appears on the witness stand? I have seen Sony monitors and there is no large brand identification on the back. If I didn't know better, I'd think the city of Los Angeles had come up with a very resourceful idea for raising an extra \$100 million or so. I'm sure the defendant could cover all his legal expenses just by wearing a little Nike "swoosh" on his lapel, and don't think somebody hasn't thought of it.

Fortunately, the Goodyear blimp will not fit inside the criminal courts building.

We can't blame it on the media. Our own taste has made this a national obsession. It combines our three favorite genres: murder mystery, courtroom drama and celebrity tell-all, with enough lurid details to satisfy us all.

I have never seen anything like it. In barrooms, locker rooms, check-out lines, barber shops and countless other venues across the

land, perfect strangers fall into animated debates at the drop of a glove. I wonder how much they know about problems in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, Ford is selling white Broncos like hotcakes, and Al Cowlings has received several six-figure offers for THE Bronco. For \$4,000, a man named Wafsi Tolaymat purchased the contents of room No. 915 at the O'Hare Plaza Airport Hotel in Chicago, minus one broken water glass.

He says he has been offered \$30,000 for the stuff, but thinks he can get hundreds of thousands (probably from the developers of the museum and theme park).

It has an effect on everything, believe me.

There, I got through the whole thing without mentioning his name. If any of you don't know who I'm talking about, call Judge Lance Ito in Los Angeles. I hear he needs a few more alternates.

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Letters to the Editor

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government has become too big to go to the ballot box instead of the gun shop.

Yes, some elected officials have ignored the wishes of the public, but once again, armed rebellion is not the solution.

The people of the United States are still sovereign so long as they retain the right to vote. They can refuse to reelect those politicians who do not fulfill their promises.

To encourage the formation of

the militia on the grounds that it is necessary to control public officials is to belittle our nation to the status of a military elitist society. We still live in a nation bound by the ideals of justice, equality, and freedom for all.

No militia is needed to defend those liberties which government is daily striving to uphold and which can still be protected by peaceful means.

Jeff Foley

Citizens should vote, not form militia

To the editor:

In last Tuesday's editorial section of The UD, a letter writer expressed his belief that local residents should form a militia to "protect our Constitutional rights from federal tyranny." In support for his opinion, he cited the Branch Davidian incident in Waco as an example of how local authorities "were very eager to assist the federal gestapo in murdering women and children and then in covering it up."

He also described the militia as a unifying force that will defend us from the growing "leviathan of government" and he urged residents to form a militia to encourage politicians to perform the tasks for which they were elected.

First of all, he is wrong in his evaluation of the federal government's objectives in the Waco disaster. Every effort was made during the disaster to spare the lives of people under the influence of a madman. Almost two months of negotiations were attempted resulting in the release of around 60 people before it was decided that action was

necessary.

According to the May 3, 1995 issue of Time, federal agents carried anticyanide kits to prevent Koresh's subjects from committing suicide and low level tear gas was used instead of more effective gas because agents did not want to harm the children.

During the raid, one agent rescued a hostage from the fire even though she wanted to die with the others. Are these the actions of a tyrannical government bent on the annihilation of its citizens?

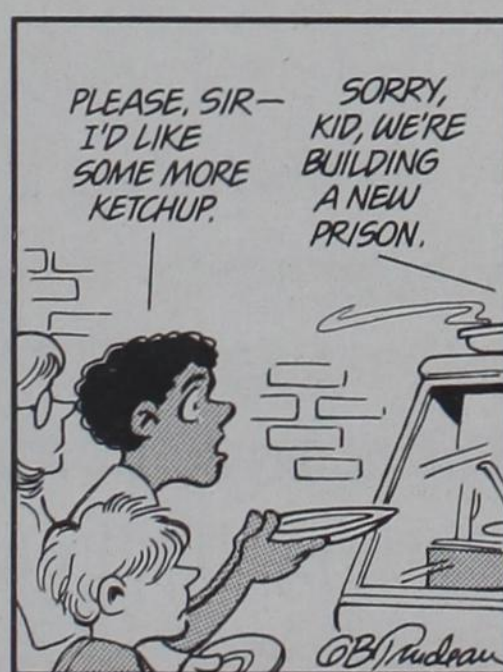
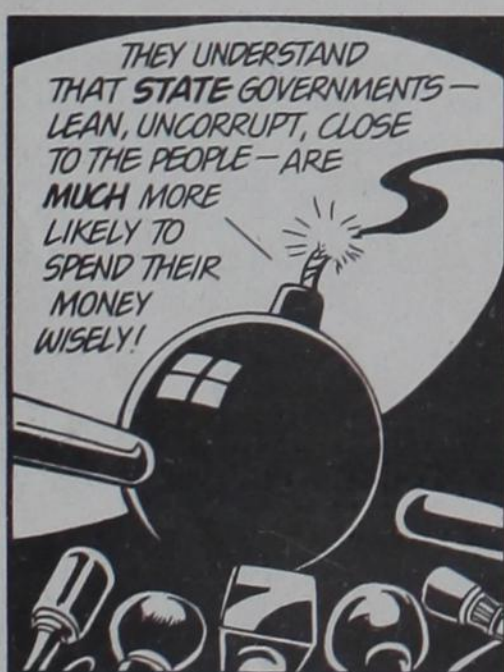
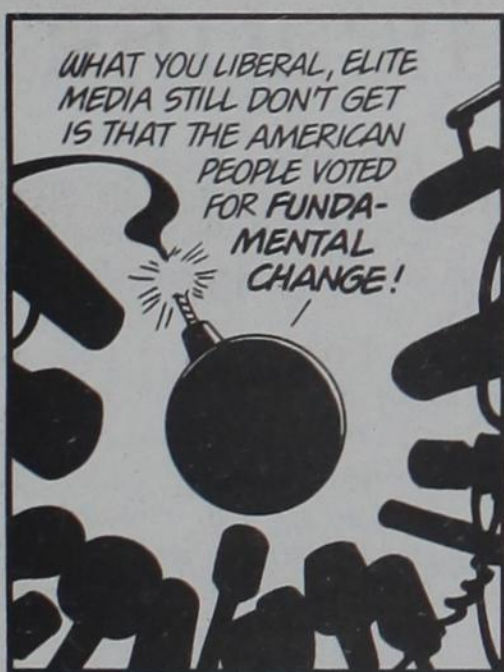
I have no argument with his supposition that the militia would be a unifying force. Hitler and Mussolini discovered decades ago that the military could be effectively used to unite a nation. The side effects, however, are quite devastating as history has shown us.

Furthermore, in a democratic society, a militia is by no means the logical way to combat big government.

Statistics show that most people do not exercise their right to vote. I encourage all those who feel that

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Revelation 22:13 Titus 2:13 John 14:5-14 Colossians 1:15-19

We believe every person is imperfect; therefore, every person needs Christ in order to have fellowship with God and go to heaven.

Romans 3:23 Romans 6:23 John 14:6 Colossians 1:15-23

We believe in the historical truth of the resurrection of Jesus from the dead.

1 Corinthians 15:3-6 Matthew Mark Luke and John

We believe people's good works do not earn favor with God or salvation, but good works in God's eyes come after salvation through Christ.

Ephesians 2:8-9 Romans 1:17 Matthew 5:20 Galatians 2:15-16

We believe the time has come for us, as students, to lay aside apathy, materialism, mediocrity, and to live without reserve for Christ in the power of His spirit.

Titus 2:11-12 Ephesians 5:18

We believe the time has come as students to consider the Great Commission of Jesus as our personal and primary responsibility.

Matthew 28:18-20

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Campus Briefs

• Students at Texas A&M University may have to pay higher residence hall costs to help replenish depleted reserves. Ron Sasse, director of the Department of Residence Life and Housing, said different rates would apply to each residence hall. The net loss of \$1.3 million for fiscal year 1994 was attributed to the lack of rent increases in previous years. A proposal to increase the fees by 14.2 percent would change the rent from \$1,042 to \$1,189 per semester.

• A campaign to increase alumni support for Kent State University between now and 1998 will bring in \$10 million, officials hope, followed by a multi-million dollar campaign set to kick off in the year 2000. The university brought in \$4.3 million last year, said Mark Lindemood, vice president of University Development and Relations. About 8 percent of Kent State's alumni actively support the university, and that support needs to be in-

creased to 15 percent, Lindemood said. In the past 15 years, only 87 contributions have been more than \$50,000, and those have come from the same few donors, Lindemood said.

• A Task Force at the University of Oklahoma to further the OU American Indian Round Table has received criticism from students for taking more than three months to get organized. American Indian leaders said the establishment of the task force does not merit three months worth of planning. The American Indian Round Table was created in the fall of 1993 to coordinate all issues concerning American Indians. A Dec. 12 memo from OU President David Boren said a task force will be appointed after the holidays. Josh Galper, Boren's press secretary, said no definite date has been set for the task force and recommendations are still being taken.

• Gay, lesbian and bisexual students at the University of Southern California who have demonstrated

accomplishments in the gay and lesbian community may apply for two \$1,000 scholarships awarded by the Lambda Alumni Association. The Lambda Alumni Association, officially recognized as a support organization of USC, was chartered to provide financial assistance for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, alumni, faculty and staff. Scholarships are awarded to one graduate and undergraduate student who has shown academic performance, community leadership and application of studies to homosexual concerns.

• Students at the University of Texas at Arlington protested with the NAACP outside of a meeting in which UTA Provost Dalmas Taylor was interrogated by faculty members. Taylor put in a bid for UTA president after Ryan Amacher resigned from the position. Protesters and faculty members yelled and shoved each other before being broken up by police with riot gear. Taylor, who is black, said opposition to his leadership shows institutional racism on campus. Faculty members will take a confidence vote to decide if they support Taylor's presence on campus.

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nursing, physical therapy and public administration graduate departments in the nation.

Schools must have graduated at least five students with doctorates in each department to be considered in the magazine's departmental rankings.

Departments were ranked by deans at each university.

Tech did not make the top 25 list for any graduate department.

Paul Carlson, Tech's graduate advisor in history, said the rating system is not fair to Tech.

"One of the problems is who does the rating," Carlson said. "The rating is done by the people from the Ivy League schools and from the Big 10 schools, and they

nominate themselves."

The University of Texas won a top ranking for their graduate Latin American history program. Carlson said their success is because of years of established programs.

"They've had that since the time they were founded," he said. "Tech began in 1925, we don't have the resources or the recognition to do what they've done."

The magazine also ranked the nation's 281 accredited MBA programs, 125 medical research schools, 62 medical schools with the highest share of doctors who went into family practice, general internal medicine and pediatrics and 219 graduate engineering programs.

Tech did not rank in the top 50 in any of these categories.

The dean of the College of Business Administration Carl Stem said though the business school is not in the nation's top 50, it ranked 88 last year.

That ranking is "not bad for a school in Texas that is not part of a flagship university," he said.

Like the dean of the law school, Stem said he did not think the article would affect the business school's recruiting efforts.

"About half of our masters students come from outside the state, but from the midwestern states," he said. "If we were to score higher, we might attract a few more graduate students from the east, but I wouldn't think we'd get a whole lot more than we already get."

Rural

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physician support when rural physicians leave their communities for business or vacation," he said.

The ultimate goal of the office is to encourage Tech medical residents to choose these communities when they begin pursuing their medical careers Jones said.

"This is the first office of its type in Texas," said David Smith, Texas health commissioner. "We hope this office will serve as a model for others across the state and eventually the nation."

The goal is to bring together rural leaders, health care practi-

tioners, hospital administrators, health care policy makers and innovators, he said.

"If these people can get together, we can discuss possible solutions or courses of action to meet rural health care needs," he said.

Doctors and patients in rural areas are in complex health care situations and need to be provided with solutions, Jones said.

"For the first time, there will be one office designated to being sensitive to the needs of these doctors and their communities," he said.

A network between Tech and rural doctors will be a strong support in years to come, said Richard

Hoeth, director of rural health affairs at the Texas Department of Health.

"In an age where medicine is becoming centralized and budget cuts are affecting Medicare and Medicaid, the challenges of rural health are crucial issues," he said. "The policy makers are ignoring the needs of rural patients."

Tech is making a difference when it comes to improving the needs of rural patients, he said.

"I am committed to provide the manpower and health care education West Texas needs," Jones said.

Bridge crash leaves one dead, 74 hospitalized

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — People scrambled from their mangled cars and frantically tried to flag down approaching drivers as more than 100 cars and trucks crashed in a series of wrecks Monday on a foggy bridge over Mobile Bay.

One person was killed, six were critically injured and at least 74

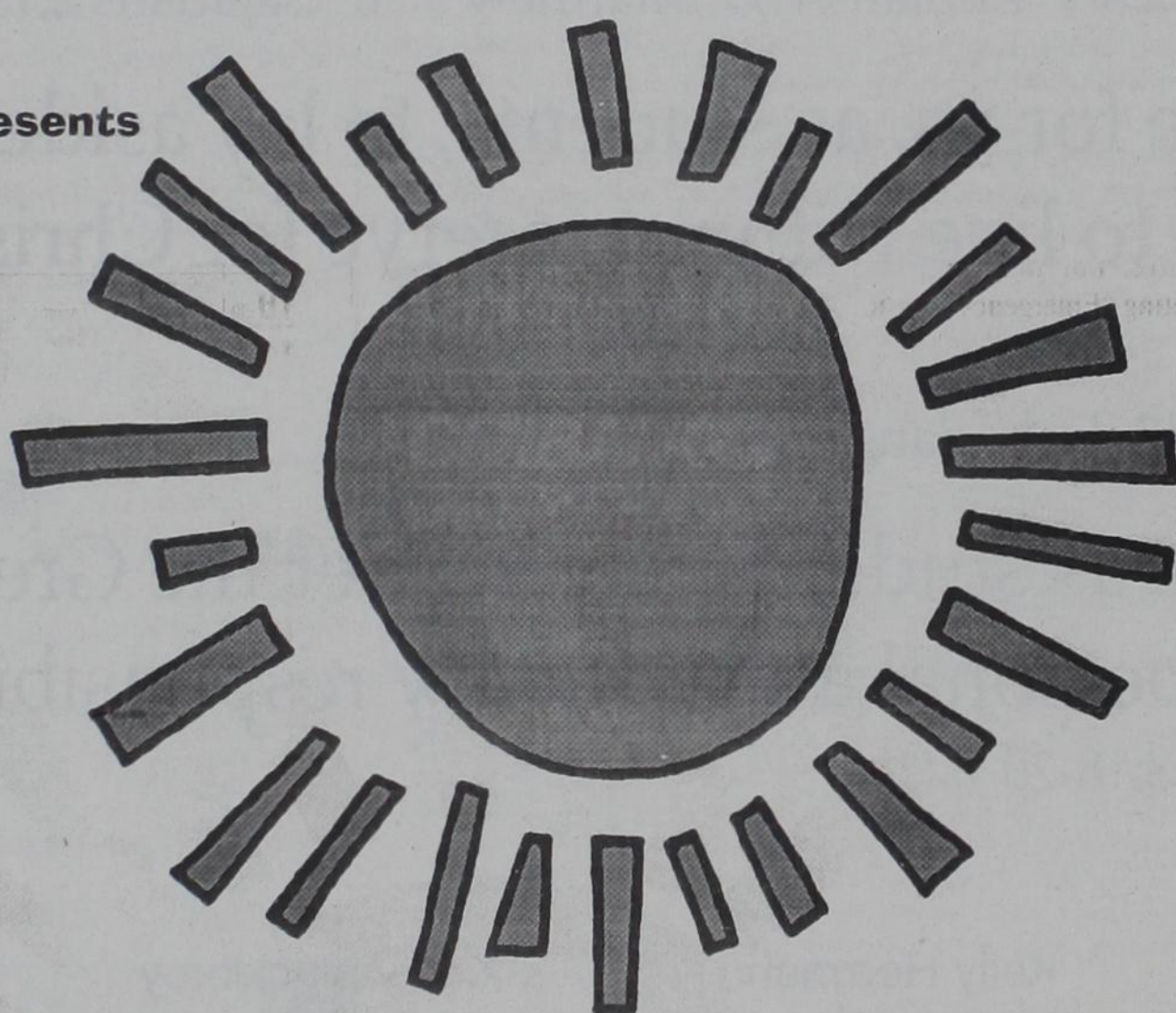
were taken to the hospital.

"I was rear-ended by a truck, then a garbage truck just plowed through everybody," said James Coleman, who escaped without injury in the cluster of rush-hour collisions on the Interstate-10 span.

Some three miles of the seven-mile bridge were strewn with black-

ened heaps of wreckage, some of them consisting of dozens of cars. Cars looked like "somebody had crushed a beer can," said one witness, Ned Morris.

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GOP's Buchanan begins campaign

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Commentator Patrick Buchanan cast himself Monday as the one true conservative in the presidential race, kicking off his GOP campaign with pledges to look out for "our own country first" and to rid America of "the purveyors of sex and violence."

Returning to the state where his insurgent candidacy stung President Bush three years ago, Buchanan said his 1996 campaign was "for those who want to make our country America the Beautiful again."

Buchanan portrayed himself as the champion of working Americans and a crusader in a "cultural war" against lewdness and violence in the media, in music and in museums that "welcome exhibits that mock our patriotism and our faith."

Even as he formally announced his candidacy to about 150 supporters at the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, demonstrators jostled him and invoked a darker interpretation of the rosy America Buchanan seeks to revive.

Four protesters leaped toward the stage shouting, "Buchanan is a racist."

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Movie tackles race, parental love



Juan-Daniel Coronado

Jessica Lange delivers another acclaimed performance as Margaret Lewin in "Losing Isaiah." It's no surprise, she's nominated for an Oscar (best actress) in "Blue Sky" this year.

Directed by Stephen Gyllenhal, "Losing Isaiah" delves into the issues concerning interracial adoptions.

The story begins when Khailah, a crack addict portrayed by Halle Berry, places her newborn in an empty box beside a dumpster and leaves to smoke crack. Upon awakening in the morning, she returns to get her child. However, the child is nowhere to be found.

Margaret (Lange), a white social worker, opts to adopt the abandoned black infant. She and her husband Charlie Lewin (David Strathairn) follow the required procedures for adoption. Finally, the Lewins are awarded custody of the infant, Isaiah Richards.

When Khailah is arrested for

'Losing Isaiah'

Starring: Jessica Lange, Halle Berry
Showing at: Cinemark Movies 16
Rated: R

of the parties are asked, "What kind of dolls does he (Isaiah) play with?" (i.e. black or white) or "Have you read any books with black characters?"

On the other hand, Margaret's best argument comes forth when she asks, "What's wrong? Is our skin the wrong color...what about love...is it more important to be politically correct?"

The custody hearings end, and we hear the judge's proverbial statement: "This was not an easy decision." Who loses Isaiah? Watch the movie.

"Losing Isaiah" is more than a tearjerker. The movie gives the viewer a reality check into present-day adoption cases. One never can be certain of adoption nullifications.

Berry's performance as the crack-addict-turned-responsible parent delivers quite a contrast of an acting ability sure to become big STARZ success. It's definitely a giant step from last year's "The Flintstones."

Cuba Gooding Jr. (from "Boyz n The Hood") portrays Berry's married boyfriend. Gooding's appearance was just the filmmaker's at-

tempt to add star power to the movie. Thus, a waste of the good actor.

On the other hand, Taylor, as the gutsy rehab counselor, strengthened Berry's performance.

The chemistry between Lange and Marc Jon Jeffries (3-year-old Isaiah) connected like crystals and melted like "butta." Convincing child actors are difficult to cast.

A key moment in the movie is when Hannah (the Lewin's teenage daughter) takes Isaiah's hand in hers and asks, "What's different about our hands?" and Isaiah replies, "My hand is smaller."

Say aaah if you want, but it's those small nuances that build the recurrent theme of the movie: Who loses who when people see color first? Interesting how it takes a child to make adults notice.

"Losing Isaiah" is a must-see movie for Lange fans. Lange, Berry and Jeffries performances add up the STARZ for the movie.

4 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

Juan-Daniel Coronado is a contributing writer for The University Daily.

Statue kidnapped, sliced

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Who killed Big Boy?

Someone stole the 300-pound, 6-foot Big Boy statue from a restaurant Friday, dismembered the grinning fiberglass fellow with a hacksaw, scrawled "Big Boy is dead" on the pieces and dropped them off around town Sunday.

Between giggles, police are taking the theft seriously.

"This is a sad, sad day for the city when somebody would desecrate a hallowed symbol of the 1950s and 1960s," Sgt. Richard Murphy said Monday, his brow furrowed in concern.

Then he grinned.

"It's really hard to keep a straight face when you talk about it," he said. "We've been trying to put him together again like Humpty Dumpty. I think he looks pretty good for a guy

who's been cut up."

The hamburger-toting statue with the black pompadour, red-and-white checkered pants and suspenders has guarded the doors of Big Boy restaurants around the world since the 1930s.

Murphy said Big Boy was chopped into seven pieces. His hamburger was intact, but his right ear and part of his belly were still missing.

A note was attached to all but one of the severed limbs with the message: "Big Boy is Dead." A note attached to one limb said: "Big Boy is almost dead. Nevermind. Now he's dead."

Each note was signed: "Pimps of pimplyness." Taped to the severed right buttock was a newspaper ad that said: "Strip Steak \$2.29 a pound."

"They had a sense of humor," Murphy said.

Tech author finds humor in law practice



Amy Osmulski

As disrespectful as this sounds, the American justice system has been the butt of many a good joke.

Don't get me wrong, it works for the most part. The way in which some of the cases are presented, however, are a bit too much. (Can we say O.J.?)

Nobody knows more about how amusing the law can be than Joe Cheffo, a comedian, Texas Tech law student and author of the book "Ignorance of the Excuse is No Law." Cheffo, who opened for Ellen

DeGeneres at the University Center Allen Theatre in 1994, wrote the book as a parody of law school and the law.

So, is the book funny? Well, yes and no.

Yes, reading the book was enjoyable and made me laugh. No, I did not exactly get all of it.

When I passed the book along to a law school friend of mine, however, he seemed to think every word would cause hysterical laughter.

The book describes different aspects of law school and the law, such as criminal law, legal practices and law school competitions.

Cheffo loosely based his definitions on the truth but twisted things

around to give them a comedy appeal.

While discussing law school competitions, Cheffo describes mock trials as one of the most exciting and stressful things a law student can do.

He adds that in actual trial, you may have the life of an innocent man in your hands, but in mock trial, it's your butt on the line.

If you are a law student, you really enjoyed that. If not, keep reading.

In the "Freedom of Speech" section, Cheffo shares words you can and cannot shout in a crowded movie theatre. For instance, although shouting "Emergency" is not

acceptable, there is no law against shouting "Detergent."

OK, if that did not do it, this will.

Cheffo suggests a number of politically correct terms for common crimes. For example, it is no longer kidnapping, but alternative transportation. Capital murder is better known as not-well-thought-out stress relief and arson is winter-depression therapy.

This book is a definite addition to every law student's myriad of books and even to those who just get a kick out of the law.

The humor is as dry as a dorm burger but some do like it that way.

Amy Osmulski is a features reporter for The University Daily.

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Jordan should've stayed out of baseball



Bryan Adams

Michael Jordan is back just in time. No, I don't mean the Bulls have a chance to win the NBA crown, leave that up to the Spurs. I mean just in time before he completely ruined America's pastime.

Michael! Go away and leave baseball alone, please. Leave the truly skillful sport to the experts — even if they are 14 and 60 years old — at least they are out there because they are the best available players, and they love the game.

Of course a big question now is, "Was Michael forced to leave basketball because of gambling? Did he leave for emotional reasons when his dad died, or was he really tired of being the best player in the world at the game of basketball?"

God knows I get tired of being the best SEGA basketball player in the world, too. Who is he kidding?

When he got caught gambling, he got caught with his extra-long pants down. Luckily, he didn't expose everything, and it was forgotten. Sounds like another problem that happened with another Michael. Michael Jackson was accused of being too friendly with children, but then he married Lisa Marie Presley. What ever happened with those accusations?

If you really thought Jordan would stick with baseball and give up basketball forever then you probably thought Florida International would go to the Final Four, too. Deep down, I hope we all knew he'd go back to basketball. He stuck with baseball just long enough to still be cute. Then again, I think the San Antonio Missions' minor league baseball mascot, the puffy taco, is cute, too.

Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf might have briefly contemplated the chance of Jordan playing in Comiskey Park with the players on strike, but he's certainly

drooling because he owns the Bulls, too. The scalpers in Chicago can finally buy that Ferrari they've always wanted.

• Just a little comment on Texas Tech not being able to participate in the NCAA tournament. Nuts and bolts, nuts and bolts, Tech got screwed.

The men's basketball team should have been in the NCAA tournament instead of 22 other schools with worse records than Tech. Schools like Gonzaga, North Carolina A&T, Mt. St. Mary's or Drexel do not deserve to play with the big boys. Let them play in their own re-indeer games.

Despite tying for the regular season conference title, winning 20 games and going undefeated at home, the Raiders were snubbed worse than circumcision. No, they did not win the conference tournament, but they did take Texas to overtime before losing a heart-breaker.

The tournament selection committee bases its decision on the record of a team's opponents, how well that team did in its last 10 games of the season, how well it did on the road during the season, injuries and obviously its record both overall and record in conference. Just ask the baseball team.

They know what its like to be the Rodney Dangerfield of their sport. The boys of the diamond will tell you it takes three years of winning before you get any respect, if you're from the Southwest Conference.

The boys on the court look to improve next year. Moving Darwin Ham to the power forward spot, Jason Sasser to the small forward, Tony Battie and Gionet Cooper giving the Red Raiders height at the post and with newly recruited San Antonio product Stanley Bonewitz (31 ppg, 10 app, over 40 percent from beyond the three-point arc) coming off an undefeated senior year at 5A State Champion East Central High, the Red Raiders look to be a force.

Bryan Adams is a sports reporter for the University Daily. His column appears every Tuesday.

Baseball team ranked No. 8

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team, off to the best start in school history, has moved up in the three latest baseball polls.

The Red Raiders are ranked No. 8, up seven spots, in the newest poll released by Baseball America on Monday.

They moved up two spots in the USA Today poll, also to the eighth position. This is the highest ranking ever for a Tech baseball team.

Tech moved up two spots and is ranked No. 12 in the Collegiate Baseball poll.

"I've never been interested (in the polls)," Tech coach Larry Hays said in his weekly press conference Monday.

"I don't like to talk about it either. I was always in a situation where it was how you finished up. The way this thing (the selection process) is designed, it is very important to get as much recognition as we can. The earlier we can get it — the more it can help us. We've tried it the other way,

let's try it this way, now."

Tech, 24-4 overall and 3-1 in the Southwest Conference, has been led by a powerful offensive punch. As a team, they are hitting .356 while the pitching staff has held opponents to a .243 average.

"The superstars, Clint (Bryant), (Randy) DuRoss and (Jason) Totman, are doing their job," left-handed pitcher Matt Miller (5-1 on the year) said.

"It's the guys at the bottom of the order, Marcus McCain and David Lindstrom, who are stepping up."

Bryant leads the team with 40 RBI, and Totman has a team-high .474 average.

When learning about the high ranking, Miller said it was great for the program because of the Raiders 6-3 record against ranked opponents this season.

"We've put in a lot of hard work," Miller said. "We don't get a lot of respect out in West Texas, but this speaks well for the program here."

Pitching has been another key, despite the loss of Ryan Nye and

Eric Newman, who signed pro contracts, and the medical red-shirt to Jason Whittle, who broke his arm before the season.

The staff has an ERA of 3.53 while opposing pitchers have allowed nearly 10 runs a game, with a 9.06 ERA.

"Awesome," Bryant said when he learned of the team's spot in the polls. "This is where we have been trying to get all along, and it shows where the program has been."

"We have had good, sound pitching which has been a solid key for us. The whole team has been playing well."

Sophomore Jeff Peck is tied with Miller in wins, posting a 5-0 record.

Travis Smith (3-2) remains the ace of the staff but has taken two hard-luck losses. He leads the team with 36 strikeouts.

Jimmy Frush (2-0) has established himself as the go-to bullpen pitcher with seven appearances and a 3.24 ERA.

Tech opens a three game set with Grand Canyon Thursday.

THE Daily Crossword by Janet R. Bender

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- Slow tightly
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- Medicinal plant
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- PGA pegs
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Tech golf team finishes eighth in tourney

and managed to hold her own for the tournament," Mitchell said.

"She shot extremely well the last day."

Ashley Winn of LSU led all individual competitors with a 218 total. Shirin Hornecker of Lamar finished second with a 221, and Amandine Vincent from Mississippi State rounded out the top three with a 223.

Junior J.J. Rorie finished second on the Tech team with a 236. Freshman Kristin Kight was third, finishing with a three-day score of 247. Tamara Parker was five shots off from Kight, shooting 252, while freshman Amy Marsh shot a 259.

"We were in a situation where we had five golfers and had to count four scores," Mitchell said. "Our fourth and fifth scores were not good enough to keep us in contention."

Mitchell said the Red Raiders, who finished 14th in their previous two tournaments, have not lost their

focus and are still hoping to get a regional bid.

"We are going to take some positives from this tournament," Mitchell said. "This helped us see what we need to work on and how hard we need to work. We had a constructive team meeting following the tournament. Hopefully, this was a building block for us."

Mitchell said the graduation of April King and the redshirting of Tracy Thomson hurt the team's depth.

"We have three freshman who do not have a lot of experience but are working hard and trying to learn the process, which takes time," he said. "In the future, they will be a lot better, but I wish it (the future) was a lot of closer. We only have six golfers when we normally carry eight or nine. That makes it a little more difficult from a depth standpoint."

Tech returns to the course April 14 at the WSIC-University of Georgia Invitational in Athens, Ga.

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Sports Briefs

Women's tennis team wins two of three

The Texas Tech women's tennis team participated in the University of Nevada-Reno Quadrangular over spring break and came back with a 2-1 mark.

The Tech netters beat Idaho State 7-2 and Boise State 5-4, but lost to the University of Nevada 6-3.

Tech coach Kathy Vick said the highlight of the tournament was the play of junior Tracey Hopkins and sophomore Erika Fisher, who both won every singles match they competed in.

"Tracey continues to play like the Ultimate Warrior," Vick said. "She continues to fight for every match and deserves credit for her play, while Erika has come back from a slow start to become a great addition to the team."

Tech will play Houston at noon Saturday at the Athletic Training Center and New Mexico at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Soccer team signs ninth recruit of spring

The Texas Tech women's soccer program went into the junior college ranks to sign its ninth recruit of the spring.

Becky Wendt, a goalkeeper from Lake Highlands in Dallas, is transferring to Tech from Northeastern Junior College.

Tech coach Diane Nichols said she will be a good addition to the team and brings a lot of skills with her. She will compete with Stephanie Carter, also a transfer, for the starting goaltending position.

"Becky is a good kid," Nichols said. "She is very vocal and directs the defense really well. She has a great frame and can get down for the ball or go high and stop a shot. She has a lot of athleticism."

Regents vote allows Houston to join new super conference

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston system board of regents took the next step into the future on Monday by voting unanimously to join 11 other universities to form a still unnamed athletic conference.

"This makes it official," UH athletic director Bill Carr said. "The next steps are to finalize the many details pertaining to the conference, the name, the office location, the commissioner's situation."

The new league is scheduled to begin play in all sports except football next season, but the Cougars will remain in the Southwest Conference through the spring schedule of 1996 before jumping to the new league.

The other 11 schools in the new league are a combination of former

Metro and Great Midwest Conference schools.

They are: Louisville, North Carolina-Charlotte, Southern Mississippi, South Florida and Tulane from the Metro and Alabama-Birmingham, Cincinnati, DePaul, Marquette, Memphis and St. Louis from the Great Midwest.

Houston will miss the first season of basketball in the new conference but the six teams playing football won't begin until the 1996 season.

Memphis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Tulane and Southern Mississippi also will play football. The other six play Division I-AA football.

Although the Cougars will miss the initial basketball season, they will have voting rights for matters concerning Houston.

Dickey considers '95 good season for Tech

By Jonathan Harris The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball season started off with many high preseason hopes but came off with less than spectacular results.

The Red Raiders ended their season against Washington State Wednesday with a 94-82 loss and left many questions to ponder on the past season.

Tech finished the season 20-10 overall and 11-3 in Southwest Conference play but started with a 5-6 record early in the season. The Red Raiders earned a share of the SWC regular season crown for the first time since 1985 and played in the post season for the second time in Dickey's four years at Tech.

"I think we showed a lot of character coming back from a 5-6 record," junior forward Darvin Ham said. "But the season was disappointing because of what this team is capable of doing."

The season also left Tech coach James Dickey with a similar reaction on the season.

"I think it was a good season but not a great season," Dickey said.

"Anytime you can get 20 wins, it's a good season. But we will have to improve on some things, we'll have to do some recruiting, get stronger and get ready for next season."

The Red Raiders will be losing the services of guards Lance Hughes, Chad Collins, and James Rike, center Bernard Lloyd and forward Mark Davis.

"I was disappointed for the seniors to end the season on such a

negative note," Dickey said. "I don't think anyone is happy about ending the season unless you win the NCAA or NIT tournament."

Dickey said he hopes the team starts to prepare for next season now and not wait until the middle of January before it starts playing well.

"Some of the areas we want to improve on are to play better on the road and improve defensively," Dickey said. "Right now we need to work on our off-season conditioning so we can work on the defensive end."

Despite the loss of the seniors on the team, Tech does have a good nucleus coming back for next season with Ham, Jason Sasser, Jason Martin expected to assume their starting roles.

Other returners Koy Smith, Cory Carr, Tony Battie, Brock Barnes, and Gionet Cooper could come off the bench or possibly fight for a starting role.

"I'm excited about the guys we have coming back," Dickey said about next season.

"I'm also excited about our recruit Stanley Bonowitz. Some of our guys played some quality minutes and should help us in the upcoming year."

Hughes became the second leading scorer in Tech history during the season, and Dickey said his leadership will be missed.

"We'll miss Lance and what he has meant to this team," Dickey said.

"We'll miss all the seniors, but Lance has contributed so much in his four seasons at Tech."



Jeremy Chesnut: The University Daily

Finger roll: Junior guard Koy Smith attempts a layup during Tech's 107-104 loss to Texas in the Southwest Conference tournament.

Campbell helps sick boy get treatment

TYLER (AP) — Former Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell recently came to the aid of a sick 9-year-old boy in his hometown.

During a visit to a Tyler elementary school last month, Campbell was told that fourth-grader Clay "Magic" Ware Jr. had missed nearly two months of school because of unexplainable severe abdominal pain.

Some doctors had diagnosed the illness as a psychological disorder. And problems had arisen because of limitations with the family's health insurance.

Campbell walked to the boy's house and became outraged when he learned that a Dallas hospital had said it couldn't admit Clay until March 27, unless it was a life-threatening situation.

Campbell returned to Austin and arranged for the boy to visit a pediatrician he knows in Houston, who diagnosed the boy's illness as a stomach hernia. The problem was fixed March 6 during a simple one-hour surgical procedure.

"He told me the only payback he wants is just for me to help somebody else who needs it," said Clay's father, Clay Ware Sr.

Courier, Sanchez upset

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Courier and top-ranked Arantxa Sanchez Vicario lost in straights sets Monday at the Lipton Championships.

Hard-hitting Californian Marianne Werdel Witmeyer beat Sanchez Vicario 6-2, 7-5. Australian Mark Woodforde swept the seventh-seeded Courier 6-3, 6-4.

"I just didn't play very well," Courier said.

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