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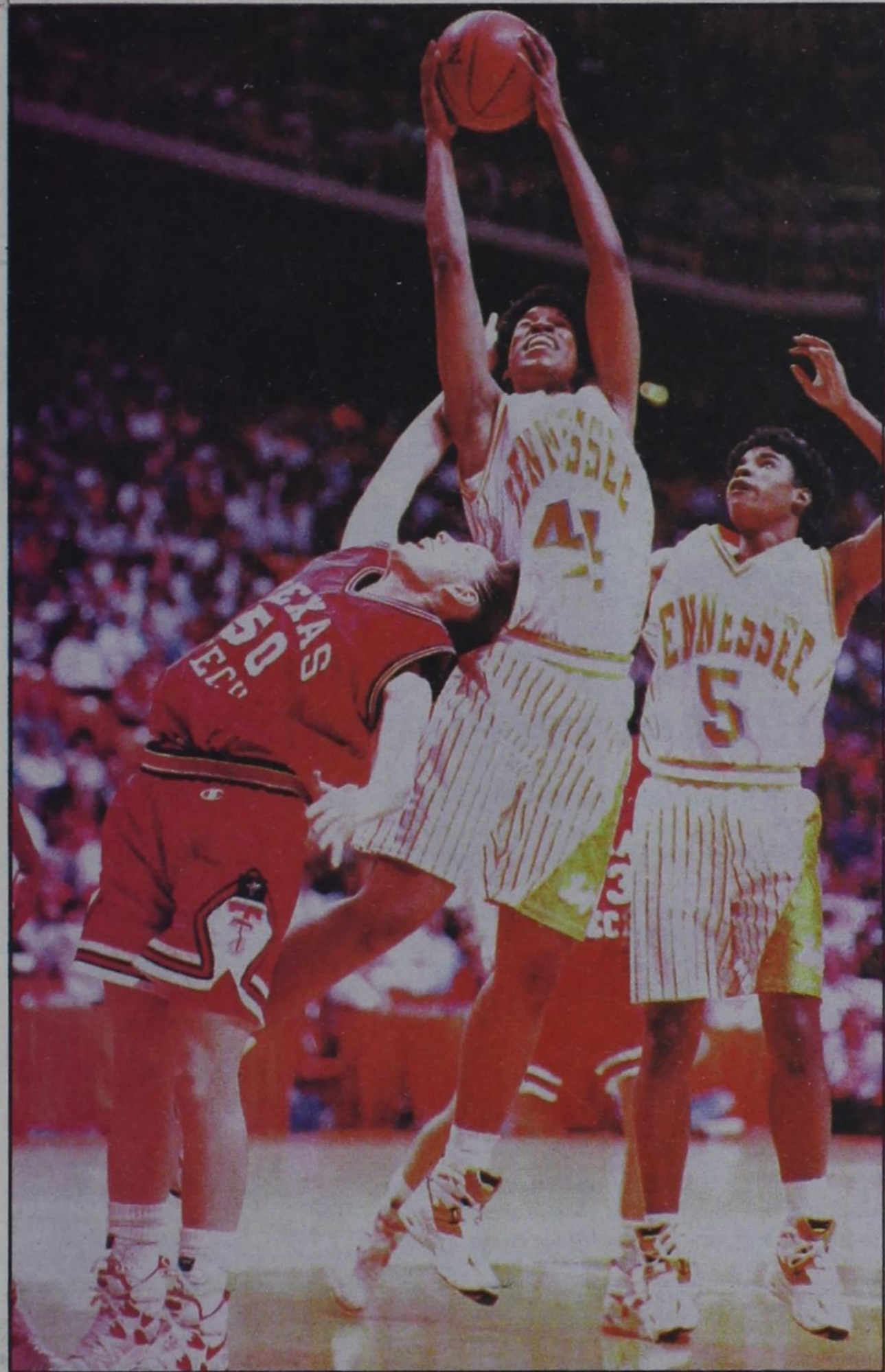
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Lady Raiders shot down by Tennessee

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Among a sea of orange Saturday, the Tennessee Lady Volunteers showed why they have not lost in 64 games at Thompson-Boling Arena and why they are ranked No. 3 in the nation.

The top seeded Lady Vols beat No. 2 seed Texas Tech 80-59 in front of a crowd of 13,466 to advance to the NCAA Women's Final Four for the first time since 1991.

The Lady Vols, who led 39-30 at the half, broke the game open in the first five minutes of the second half with a 19-7 run and never looked back.

The run was sparked by all-tournament team member Michelle Marciniak's two three-pointers. Marciniak finished the game with 8 points.

"I thought Tennessee played very well and had a great attack," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "They certainly are a great basketball team, and they have proved that all year long by playing probably the toughest schedule in the women's game. They are deserving of a chance to go and win a national championship."

Tech struggled shooting and could get no closer than 11 points in the second half at 17:37 mark 45-24 on two Tabitha Truesdale free throws.

"I am proud of our kids and the way they kept fighting," Sharp said. "I realized that midway through the second half when I saw there wasn't going to

be any quit in them and I think that was a real big factor for me."

Poor shooting and rebounding proved to be the downfall for the Lady Raiders. Tech shot 36 percent, 24 of 65, and was outrebounded by the Lady Vols 52-33.

"I thought they played good defense," Truesdale said. "We handled the ball good enough, but we couldn't get our shots in."

Tennessee's bigger women shut down Tech's inside game. Tech post Michi Atkins shot 3-18 and ended the game with 6 points, ending her 25 game streak of scoring in double figures.

"I don't think I played as well as I could tonight," said a tearful Atkins after the game. "I missed my shots and there's no excuse."

Tennessee was led by Dana Johnson with 24 points and Nikki McCray with 22 points. Both Lady Vols were selected to the all-tournament team with McCray earning tournament MVP honors.

Truesdale proved to be the bright spot for the Lady Raiders as she poured in 17 points, six rebounds and nine assists. Her performance earned her an all-tournament team selection.

The loss marked the last game for seniors Truesdale, Noel Johnson, Connie Robinson and Nikki Heath. Johnson finished the game with 15 points, Heath had seven points and

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DEFEATED

▲ Forwards Tabitha Truesdale and Melinda White comfort each other after the loss against Tennessee 80-59.

◀ Tennessee players, No.44 Pashen Thompson and No.5 Latina Davis, overpower Tech forward Melinda White while rebounding a missed shot.

Photos by Jim Cawthon

GLBSA members to appeal funding denial

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

In an emergency meeting late Friday, the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Association agreed to appeal Student Senate legislation that axed its funding and promised legal action against Texas Tech if the appeal is denied.

Ken Trimble, a senator-at-large from Lubbock, sponsored an amendment that erased the \$100 allotted to GLBSA in the finance bill on grounds that GLBSA is a political organization. The amendment was unanimously approved by the Student Senate Thursday.

The GLBSA plans to appeal Trimble's amendment, but the group's supporters said they have little faith that the appeal will pass.

"With the bigotry, the whole thing is a whole waste of time," said Michael Turner, Tech Human Relations Task Force chairman.

A person must convince a senator to sponsor an appeal amendment to the proposed bill in order to get the appeal heard on the senate floor, said Curt Bourne, Tech Student Association internal vice president.

The group may find a senator who was not at the meeting Thursday to sponsor the amendment, Bourne said.

As of early Sunday, the GLBSA had not contacted any student senators.

The finance bill with Trimble's amendment will be finalized April 6.

SA President Zach Brady said he

will veto the bill if an amendment is not made to include the GLBSA in funding recommendations.

"As of right now, denying funding to that student organization seems to be a violation of the law," Brady said. "It's discriminatory."

Brady said he believed the amendment rode through the senate on personal biases.

"It's pretty unfortunate that some people are irresponsible enough to follow their own petty political beliefs, that they can put in jeopardy the student recommendations."

"I am pretty disappointed in the Student Senate, and I do plan to do everything in my power to make sure that funding bill is equitable and follows the law," Brady said.

The senate deliberated on

GLBSA funding for two hours at Thursday's meeting and did not make the decision lightly, Trimble said.

"I don't think we made our decision or our vote based on our personal beliefs or discrimination," Trimble said.

"All we have to do is prove that this organization is a political organization and that's that."

Trimble is already gathering the votes in the senate to override Brady's veto, the senator said.

"I don't think it's fair to the committee members who have done all the hard work on the bill for him to just casually veto the whole bill over one organization," Trimble said.

If Trimble manages to override the veto and the senate's funding

recommendations are given to Tech administrators as is, GLBSA will take legal action, GLBSA spokeswoman April Burba said.

"We will take action if they decide to take action," she said. "We will not be pushed off campus."

The group would not comment on what action they plan to take.

"We don't want the other side to know our game plan," Burba said.

Burba said she believed the group's funding cut was based on the conflict between GLBSA and Tech President Robert Lawless.

"This is blatant retaliation for our practicing our First Amendment right to free speech to Dr. Lawless and free assembly," Burba said.

The group filed a grievance against Lawless in October because

the president wrote a private letter on Tech letterhead condemning homosexuality.

During the same month, the group held a protest walk from the Board of Regents room to Memorial Circle and began a letter writing campaign to The University Daily, asking for Lawless's resignation.

The organization is not being punished for their actions last fall, Trimble said.

"I don't think it's a revenge tactic at all," Trimble said. "This issue and their organization was dealt with in a thorough way."

Asking for Lawless's resignation is a political action and initiating a

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Animation frenzy begins today

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Strange mutants, the Little Mermaid and Stimpy will swim, creep and fly into town today and stay all week.

The Animation Festival begins today at 8 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre with a multi-media presentation, "Tooning in with Billy West." West is the voice of Doug and the dim-witted feline, Stimpy, of the "Ren & Stimpy Show."

Lisa Sustaita, a graduate student in mass communications from Monahans, served as the chairperson for ideas and issues for the UC Programs.

"Bringing Billy West was part of last year's request," Sustaita said. "It has been interesting to put the festival together and try to make it low-cost for students."

In a phone interview from

Animation Festival

<p>Monday: "Tooning in with Billy West" 8 p.m. Allen Theatre \$5 for students</p> <p>Tuesday: Comic Book Displays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC Ballroom, Free</p> <p>Wednesday: Looney, Looney, Looney The Bugs Bunny Movie 1 p.m., UC Ballroom, Free</p> <p>"An American Tail" 3 p.m., UC Ballroom, Free</p>	<p>"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom, \$1</p> <p>Thursday: "An American Tail" 3 p.m., UC Ballroom, Free</p> <p>Looney, Looney, Looney The Bugs Bunny Movie 1 p.m., UC Ballroom, Free</p> <p>"The Little Mermaid" 7:30, UC Ballroom, \$1</p> <p>Friday: Japanimation Series 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC Ballroom, Free</p>
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Los Angeles, West said he has always known what he wanted to do — cartoon character voices.

West said the popularity of "Ren & Stimpy" is largely due to

their broad audience appeal.

"Cartoons are not just for kids anymore," West said. "In the future, I want to produce my own off-center cartoon."

"What I want to do is wild and unbridled," he said. "It would be for college students

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LISD trustees name new superintendent for schools

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

The Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees unanimously selected Curtis Culwell as the new LISD superintendent during a board meeting Friday.

Culwell, who has been a Lubbock deputy superintendent for three years, will replace Mike Moses, who resigned to become state education commissioner.

The school board spent about an hour Friday discussing the superintendent search and also spent time interviewing Culwell.

The LISD school board officials deliberated whether to interview outside candidates or hire within LISD.

"With Dr. Culwell, we get the best of both worlds," said Brian Morris, LISD communications coordinator.

"He brings in his experience from the other school districts, and we

benefit from that experience."

Culwell began as a Garland Independent School District teacher in 1976 and also served as Garland High School assistant principal.

He also served as La Marque High School principal and as Moses' assistant from 1985 to 1987. He served as superintendent of schools in Pittsburg, Texas, from 1987 to 1992.

"Culwell's duties as superintendent began on Friday when he was selected for the position," Morris said.

One of the district's primary concerns is maintaining the continuity of the district, he said.

"They are very pleased with the progress that LISD has made, and that is another reason why Culwell was chosen. He has been with LISD and seen the progress that we have made," he said.

Culwell said he is pleased with the staff that he has worked with for the past three years.

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Post office shootings stress need for safety

Delivery of bills, letters and junk mail isn't the only practice becoming periodic at post offices across the nation. Another shooting occurred in a New Jersey post office Tuesday. Four people were killed and one critically injured, according to the Associated Press.

The culprit — an ex-postal employee.

What is it with some of these post office employees?

It might make sense if the gunmen were doctors, lawyers or even politicians. They deal with issues directly affecting people's lives. One wrong move could drastically change or even end someone's life. That kind of stress would be hard to handle; however, you don't ever see your local surgeon grabbing an AK-47 and heading to the nearest hospital. For that matter, you don't even see lawyers or politicians arming themselves to the teeth and shooting at their co-workers (though some might not necessarily blame them.)

While our knowledge of the secret inner workings of the post office is a little vague, we probably have the same general view most other Americans do: Don't postal employees just sort and deliver mail? It's probably a little more complicated than that, but come on, what is there that drives the employees, or past employees, to kill?

If some postal employees are going to continue to resort to violence, maybe the post office itself should take a few precautions.

Forget weekly drug tests, maybe employees should have weekly psychological tests. They should have a psychiatrist on-staff to handle or counsel any employees who seem to have a strange fetish for military assault rifles or deliberately attempt to paper cut other employees with the mail they're sorting. If certain employees keep seeing blood-spattered stamps in Rorschach tests, maybe a vacation (at a nice resort like Bellevue) is due.

The post office should install metal detectors and surveillance cameras. They have them at many high schools across the United States, why not at the post office, too? If an irate postal worker returns to the office packing a .9mm pistol, he won't make it past the front door.

Maybe a little time spent in jail for carrying a concealed weapon will cause him to think twice about taking out his frustration on the people he works with. Besides, with the continuous increase in stamp prices, these protective measures also could protect postal employees from irritated homicidal customers who are tired of having to spend a fortune to mail their packages.

As post offices evolve into potential combat zones, and some post office personnel reach their sanity thresholds, the time has come to focus on safety, in addition to sorting.

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



Texas prisoners should not receive sympathy



Christy Everett

I was amazed after reading Saturday's The Dallas Morning News story about a "crack down" on the early release of prisoners.

In the story, Linda Marine, state director of Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, complained that the passage of a bill reducing time off for good behavior was excessive.

The rule requires that inmates earn 35 days of good time for every 30 days served. Currently, inmates

receive 40 days off per 30 days served. She also complained about recent measures to ban tobacco smoke in prisons and claimed that the suggestion of barring televisions and weight equipment from penitentiaries would give prisoners fewer reasons to behave.

"We need to make it an environment where they learn respect for others and themselves. Just being harsher on people hasn't worked and doesn't work," she said.

Actually, I believe time has proven the opposite.

The more opportunities and time off society has given to convicts for

good behavior, the more crime has increased in the United States.

Although some criminals have been rehabilitated through the prison system, asking them to pay for their actions with time in jail is not mean or excessive.

Maybe spending time (without the assistance of television) will work to decrease the crime rate.

The threat of not watching "ER" and "Friends" every week should keep people from committing crimes.

I cannot understand why some members of society are concerned prisoners will not be in a plush

enough environment.

Providing a wonderful prison environment is not an incentive for people to stay out of prison.

For many people, the heated, fully-equipped prison is much more comfortable than being forced to find a job and live in a drafty efficiency apartment without a built-in gym.

After all, sometimes people forget jail time is supposed to be a form of punishment.

Christy Everett a sophomore journalism major and editor of The University Daily. Her column appears Monday.

Letters to the Editor

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People should be able to carry weapons

To the editor:

This is in response to Ms. Everett's gun control propaganda. We cannot let ourselves be deceived by gun control (or should I say people control) proponents who do not understand how precious all firearms are to protecting the freedoms we enjoy in this great country. Unfortunately, gun control advocates do not value their freedom as much as the law-abiding citizens who understand our God-given right to bear arms.

Law is force. In the United States of America, the force lies in the hands of the people. The Second Amendment assures that the force remains in the hands of the people. We have the greatest Constitution ever devised and it has been around longer than any other country's Constitution. The reason why it has survived so long is because American people with their arms have backed it up. If the American people did not have arms (force), our politicians would have done away with our Constitution and our freedoms a long time ago. Our Founding Fathers understood the government is a necessary evil, and they, too, were weary of politicians. Governor Leavitt of Utah is currently calling for a "conference of the states," a Constitutional convention, to trash our Constitution. His goal is to increase the power of the federal gov-

ernment. How come the (liberal) media has not alarmed the American people of the Governor's Conference? Does it have to do with the politicians and media's disdain for our Constitution? My estimate is about 2 percent of the American people know about Governor Leavitt's devious plan.

Patrick Henry, the man who George Washington called "unquestionably the greatest man of them all" during our founding times, warned us to "guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect every one who approaches that jewel."

Unfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force. Whenever you give up that force, you are ruined. . . . The great object is that every man be armed. . . . everyone who is able may have a gun." What profound wisdom!

Any one who wants to disarm the law-abiding citizens of America is not worthy to be called an American, because we guess they just don't value their freedom and liberty. With freedom comes responsibility. If you don't take responsibility for yourself, the government will! We would advise everyone who loves and enjoys freedoms of living in America to uphold their responsibility.

We were pleased to see a letter writer call for a militia. We would

like to inform everyone that in the 1996 presidential elections a new party will be on the ballot, the Constitutional Party. It is about time. The Republican Party will make a sad mistake if Brady-bunch Bob Dole is nominated for president. This "staunch" supporter of the right to bear arms voted for the Brady Bill.

He has called for the repeal of this bill to appease the NRA, but we

know that this bill will stand.

Anybody who does not trust "the common people" is not to be trusted. We trust the common man more than the government, and we are sick of the liberal distrust to the "common man" and their attempts to control him. Our freedoms are coming under huge attack, and we cannot sit on the sidelines while this happens.

*Tom Waller
Roger Mueller*

Youth can be influenced by television

To the editor:

I would like to write in response to an article in the March 8 edition of the UD. The article I would like to address is "Killing should not be blamed on society." The article refers to the boy in Georgia who killed his parents after watching the movie "Natural Born Killers," and the two brothers in Pennsylvania who also killed their parents and younger brother.

The brothers were not only members of a skinhead organization, but also the brothers dabbled in drugs, read hate mail literature and believed in Neo-Nazi traditions and beliefs.

My question to the seven-member editorial board is how can you say the movies and literature we're exposed to doesn't influence us. Take for example the movie "The Program."

The scene I would like to refer to is where the players lay down in the middle of the street to psyche themselves up to show how brave they are.

Of course, I'm sure you recall what happened in "real" life after that movie aired! That scene influenced kids to do the same thing, only this time it wasn't a movie stunt. Yes, the kids should have known better, but they didn't.

I see your point, that out of 100 moviegoers that didn't commit a crime, how can we blame "the movie" for one kid's action? All you see on TV, movies and reading is violence, violence and more violence, then we do become a violent America. When you grow up in a society that is as ours, then it's hard not to follow what is set before you.

Kids follow by example. So if "Rambo" or "Terminator" is the only example they see of how to live, then what do we expect? Not that all of the material in these movies is bad, but there is a fine line between fiction and reality. Some people base their lives on what they see.

Take for instance kids and gangs. It looks cool and if you're cool then the rest of the world accepts you. But guess what—looks can be deceiving!

Parents should teach their children right from wrong and good from evil. I'm sure in both cases, these kids had something unbalanced mentally. But don't rule out the movies and literature. I feel that both movies and literature had a part to play in the cases. We should not blame the movies exclusively, but I do feel they influenced a vulnerable mind.

Aaron Punzo

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New chairman named to Tech theater department

By Gary Black

The University Daily

Norman Bert, Montana State University communication arts department chairman, has been selected as the new chairman of Texas Tech's department of theater and dance.

Bert will fill the position beginning in the fall.

"I am very excited about coming to Tech," Bert said. "It looks like a good university to work in, with a good program. I am very eager to start."

No major changes are planned for the theater and dance department, Bert said.

"I need to work with the department a bit before there are any de-

isions about changes," he said. "I would like to see the play writing part increase. And it seems to me like the production program is working very well. There is no sense in trying to fix something that is not broken."

The amount of local theater in Lubbock attracted his attention, Bert said.

"My impression was that you have a much more lively theater community than Billings," he said.

The people he has contacted at Tech have been great, he said.

"I have been impressed with the people, both as theater artists and scholars," he said. "All the contacts with the university have been good. I am eager to work with them as

colleagues and learn."

Bert earned his doctorate in dramatic theory and criticism in 1975 from Indiana University, and his master's degree in theater arts in 1972 from Kansas State University. He earned his bachelor's degree in English literature from Upland College in 1964.

Bert has been the chairman of Montana State's communication arts department since 1981.

Writing, directing and teaching are the main focuses of his career, he said.

"But I am also a playwright," he said. "I have done about 20 scripts, and I have had them published and produced. I have also directed throughout my career."

Susan Hendrick, Tech theater and dance department interim chairwoman, said Bert's arrival is eagerly anticipated.

"We are looking forward to his coming here," Hendrick said. "There is a lot of positive sentiment in the department."

Bert's past experiences are what appealed to the department, she said.

"He has a good balance of scholarly background, production experience and administrative experience," she said.

"He was well received by the department."

"He has a broad background and lots of experience and wisdom to bring to this position."

Exhibit provides glimpse into photography, artwork

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

Photography is the theme, not just the medium, of this week's exhibit in the architecture gallery of the Texas Tech architecture building.

The exhibit, called Reciprocity, opened Thursday on the courtyard level of the building, said Danni Higgs, a senior English major from Arlington and an exhibitor.

The exhibit will be open through the end of the week.

The gallery is filled with cameras, camera equipment and photographs from recent years and the World War I era, Higgs said.

Higgs assembled that gallery with the help of her husband, John.

Photography became the theme of the exhibit because it is something the couple enjoys so much, John Higgs said.

"You try to make people look at something in a way they've never seen it before," Danni Higgs said. "It is kind of a new experience."

People should enjoy the exhibit because of the way our world is running, John Higgs said.

"All types of people will enjoy it (the exhibit) because the world is such a visual place," he said. "(Pictures) are what attract your eye."

The photography equipment will attract people especially interested in photography, Danni Higgs said.

"There are old cameras and old light meters," she said. "Several pieces were from World War I."

The extra equipment required lots of time to set up, John Higgs said.

"It took at least a week to set it all up just right, and it is also kind of expensive," he said.

The set up time was worthwhile it because the exhibit will help promote the student gallery, he said.

"I did it so that other people would want to exhibit work also," he said.

Working with the exhibit also was beneficial for Danni Higgs because of the exposure, she said.

"It is a chance to share your work with other people," she said.

Students also see a larger picture of architecture through the exhibit, John Higgs said.

Tech law professor receives award

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Susan Saab Fortney, an assistant professor at the Texas Tech law school, was awarded a \$1,500 research grant from the Texas Bar Foundation.

Fortney will use the grant to conduct a study about peer review.

"This project promises to be mutually significant to the legal profession and the public because peer review protects lawyers and their clients," Fortney said.

Peer review is the process by which law firm shareholders or partners, who are usually autonomous, monitor and evaluate the job performance of their colleagues.

Fortney will compile and study attitudes concerning peer review and assess peer review measures in use.

"I hope to formulate a feasible approach to peer review in which ethical behavior is encouraged, recognized and rewarded," she said.

Any proposals for new peer review procedures must address problems with implementation of programs and consequences to the practitioner, the firm, the legal profession and the consumers of legal services, she said.

The results of preliminary research indicate that law firms are likely to implement peer review programs if they earn tangible rewards, such as greater efficiency in office management, increased profitability, greater client satisfaction, better loss prevention and heightened awareness of ethical obligations, Fortney said.

"We are small enough to keep an eye on our staff and check their case load every week," said Byron Chappell, a shareholder of Chappell and Lanehart law firm.

If a client sends a complaint to a grievance committee about a lawyer, that committee could refer the lawyer to the state bar and have his license suspended, Chappell said.

Fortney received her bachelor's degree in social sciences in 1974 from Trinity University in San Antonio. She earned her law degree in 1977 from Antioch School of Law in Washington, D.C., and a master's degree in law in 1992 from Columbia University School of Law.

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letter writing campaign is political lobbying, Trimble said.

The GLBSA also has tried to control senate legislation by pushing for funding, he said.

"Three years ago, they pretty much threatened that if we did not give them money, they would sue the organization for discrimination," Trimble said.

"We discussed it, and we came to a conclusion that any governing body should not approach a vote on any issue in fear of repercussion or of what could happen."

Matt Freeman, a senator on the budget and finance committee and internal vice president for the 1995-96 school year, said he was originally opposed to the idea until two hours of discussion convinced him that the group was political.

According to the Budget and Finance Committee's rules, he said, they should not be given funding.

"I would agree that it was discriminatory a week ago, but after discussion I found that some people made a valid point that if we're going to set guidelines then it is important for us to be consistent," Freeman said.

"The inconsistency of our committee is discriminatory to other organizations."

There are seven groups that are excluded from receiving funding from the student fees allocated by the SA, the funding request packet states.

Excluded organizations include:

- groups that did not register in the Student Organizations Services office by 5 p.m. Feb. 3

- groups that are religious, social and recreational and that serve strictly for recognition and honor

- groups that restrict membership

- groups that receive funding from Student Service Fee Advisor Board and the board's resources

- groups that are declared by the senate as inappropriate

- groups that are deemed political.

The funding packet states that a group is deemed political if it:

- aims to influence the operation of government

- works for the defeat or election of a candidate or proposition, such as activities which target an issue with political ramifications

- has for its objective the administration of governmental powers

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UC PROGRAMS

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Cartoon

continued from page 1 and adults."

West said he was inspired by the voices of Mel Blanc, which included Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd and Porky Pig.

"When I was little kid, I listened to the radio and watched a lot of TV," he said. "I was fixated on the fact that one or two actors were doing all the voices."

In his multi-media presentation, West will discuss character development and voice-overs on radio and television advertising.

"I used to drive everyone crazy with my annoying voices," West said. "For years, I played in a musical band and I messed around with stand-up comedy. I wasn't good at it, but I was good at doing voices and characters."

Tickets cost \$5 for students and \$8 for all others.

Groups see-saw for charity

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Texas Tech Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members see-sawed their way to \$6,000 this weekend.

The money will be donated to the National Prevention of Child Abuse and will benefit Parkinson's disease research.

The two organizations began their annual 48-hour see-saw-a-thon at noon Friday.

They concluded the event at noon Sunday at the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue.

Sorority and fraternity members said they believe the event was successful.

Melanie Gordon, Kappa Delta Shamrock project chairwoman, said the event was well attended.

"We had a very good turnout for the whole event, but especially on Saturday when Kyle Abernathie came and provided entertainment," Gordon said. "Free pizza was donated by Pizza Hut and Little Ceasars, so that helped the turnout as well."

The groups enjoyed the event because it was fun, and it was for a



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Ups and downs: Members of Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon see-saw for charity. The members, who raised \$6,000, see-sawed throughout the weekend.

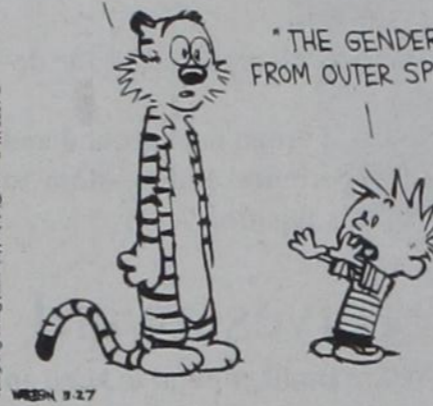
Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

WOW, IT'S LIKE SCIENCE FICTION OR SOMETHING.

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Neeson likes image

NEW YORK (AP) — Liam Neeson, who played a repulsive Nazi concentration camp commander in "Schindler's List," seems pleased that he nevertheless has a sex-symbol image.

"It's a compliment and I take it as such," Neeson said.

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"This event is important to us

because we feel good when we give back to the community, and it's for a good cause," said Tim Cagney, Sigma Phi Epsilon community service chairman.

"It was really cool," he said. "People off the street would come to watch and to find out what was going on."

Oscars prove unpredictable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Travolta wins as best actor. "The Shawshank Redemption" takes best picture. Quentin Tarantino ties Robert Zemeckis for best director.

Inconceivable? Probably. But when you play the Academy Award scenario game, everything and anything is possible. Most of the guessing on Monday night's show is just that.

With the ballots cast and only Price, Waterhouse knowing the tally, Hollywood's abuzz with speculation. Sometimes, the wild illogic almost makes sense.

Take best picture. "Forrest Gump" is the heavy favorite: It has the most nominations (the best picture winner usually does), won a Golden Globe and collected the Directors Guild of America trophy, a golden bellwether.

But listen to one anti-"Gump" scenario: Voters tired of the movie cast their ballots elsewhere and aren't likely to go for the ultra-violent "Pulp Fiction."

"Quiz Show" and "Four Weddings and a Funeral" aren't considered "important" enough for best picture. So the underdog prison story "Shawshank Redemption" takes the top prize.

This kind of vote-splitting makes the most sense in the best actor race, arguably one of the closest contests.

Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump," is the favorite, but does his win last year work for him? Maybe not. History doesn't favor back-to-back winners. Here's one alternative to the Hanks-as-shoo-in theory:

Paul Newman, up for "Nobody's Fool," hasn't won in nearly a decade (1986's "The Color of Money"), and he's an Academy darling as winner of the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award last year.

So Hanks and Newman split the mainstream vote.

Travolta is already a sentimental favorite with his huge comeback in "Pulp Fiction." A vote for Travolta is a safe vote for a "rebellious" film.

MONDAY MARCH 27

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10:00	Sesame Street	Leza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
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12:00	Sewing Conn. Cooking	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Travels Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
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3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
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Lady Raiders

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Robinson had three points.
'I'm particularly proud and sad at the same time for our seniors,' Sharp said.

gether and being able to make the Elite Eight says a lot about the team's character and the program.
Tennessee will play Georgia, an upset winner over Colorado, in the national semifinals Saturday at the Target Center in Minneapolis.

Tech completes weekend sweep of Grand Canyon

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily
Clint Bryant's RBI double with one out in the 10th inning lifted the Texas Tech Red Raiders to a 9-8 win over Grand Canyon at Dan Law Field Saturday.
Bryant came to the plate 0-for-4 on the afternoon, but increased his hitting streak to 18 games with the hit that scored Matt Kastelic from second.

with a walk, stole second and moved to third on Sergio Martinez' fly out.
But Tech came back when Dion Ruecker sent a shot up the middle. Grand Canyon second baseman Brian Reid dove, knocked the ball down, recovered and managed to get a throw off to first.
The field umpire said Antelope first baseman Keith Wilson pulled his foot off the bag, giving Tech new hope as Totman scored the tying run from third.
'I thought he was out and I'm sure they thought he was safe,' Grand Canyon coach Gil Stafford said. 'The umpire thought he was safe. I'm sure the umpire called it the way he saw it. That's a close call — 50/50. He could have called it our way or their way. That's the way it goes.'
The Antelopes were retired in order in the top of the 10th inning. In Tech's half of the inning, Kastelic walked and a stole second.
McCain was hit by a pitch, bringing up Bryant, who delivered his game winning hit off losing pitcher Eric DesRosiers (3-2).

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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Tech holds off late charge from West Texas A&M 4-3

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team completed a three-game sweep of West Texas A&M, winning 4-3 Sunday at Dan Law Field.

Dax Holmstead's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the sixth inning scored Raul Padron, putting Tech ahead 4-2.

"I was kind of lucky, getting up with the bases loaded," Holmstead said of the insurance run Tech received. "I didn't have a great at-bat, but I got lucky."

The eighth-ranked Red Raiders improved to 28-4 overall, while the Buffaloes (14-11) showed improvement since the last two times the two teams met. Tech won the first two meetings by scores of 16-2 and 10-5.

"I was pleased because we had a chance to win the ball game," West Texas A&M coach Todd Howey said. "The first time we came, we were just happy to be here. Now, the kids are disappointed we lost. This does a lot for our mental mind-set." Tech jumped out on top in the first with Clint Bryant and Jason Totman picking up a RBI each. With his first inning single, Bryant has now hit safely in 19 straight games, while Totman has a six-game hit streak. Matt Kastelic also had a hit, his 13th game in a row with a base hit.

West Texas A&M battled back, scoring a single run in the third inning. Kevin O'Reilly tied the game in the top of the fifth inning, hitting his second home run of the year off starting pitcher Brandon Kolb.

"We had to come out and play our kind of baseball and we didn't today," Totman said. "We kind of let them hang in with us. You let a team like that hang around and they might come up and beat you in the late innings. We didn't come out fired up, ready to play."

Kolb (3-1), who threw the third complete game of Tech's four-game home stand, allowed six hits and three walks, while striking out eight en route to his third win.

After giving up the home run to O'Reilly, Kolb settled down and retired 13 of the next 14 batters, turning to his slider as his primary breaking pitch.

"This reassures me that I can throw strikes and that's the main thing," Kolb said after his win. "I don't care how they hit the ball, as long as I'm not walking people. I ditched the curve ball (four of West Texas A&M's six hits were off curves) so we threw it out the window."

"This definitely sends us in (to conference play) on a good note, especially against West Texas A&M. They played us tough today."

The Buffaloes would not go home without a fight, scoring a single run in the ninth inning on George Edison's RBI single. But Kolb came back and got James Baker to fly out and struck out O'Reilly.

The win gave Tech coach Larry Hays 300 wins at the Red Raider helm. Hays gave credit to his assistant coaches.

"All that is coach (Frank) Anderson, coach (Greg) Evans and (Mike) Bard going out and recruiting and getting some good players," Hays said. "I'm just kind along for the ride. They've done a good job. You win games with good players and good coaches. I'd trade those 300 wins for a win Friday."

Tech, 3-1 in Southwest Conference play, will travel to Fort Worth to take on TCU in a three game series, starting Friday.

"Momentum is so important," Hays said. "Every win you can get, you need to take it. A loss today might have woke us up, maybe made us better, I don't know."

Track teams beat New Mexico State

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

Both Texas Tech men's and women's track teams fought off very windy conditions to beat New Mexico State in a pair of dual meets Saturday at R.P. Fuller Track.

The Tech women won 77-57 and the men won 95-61.

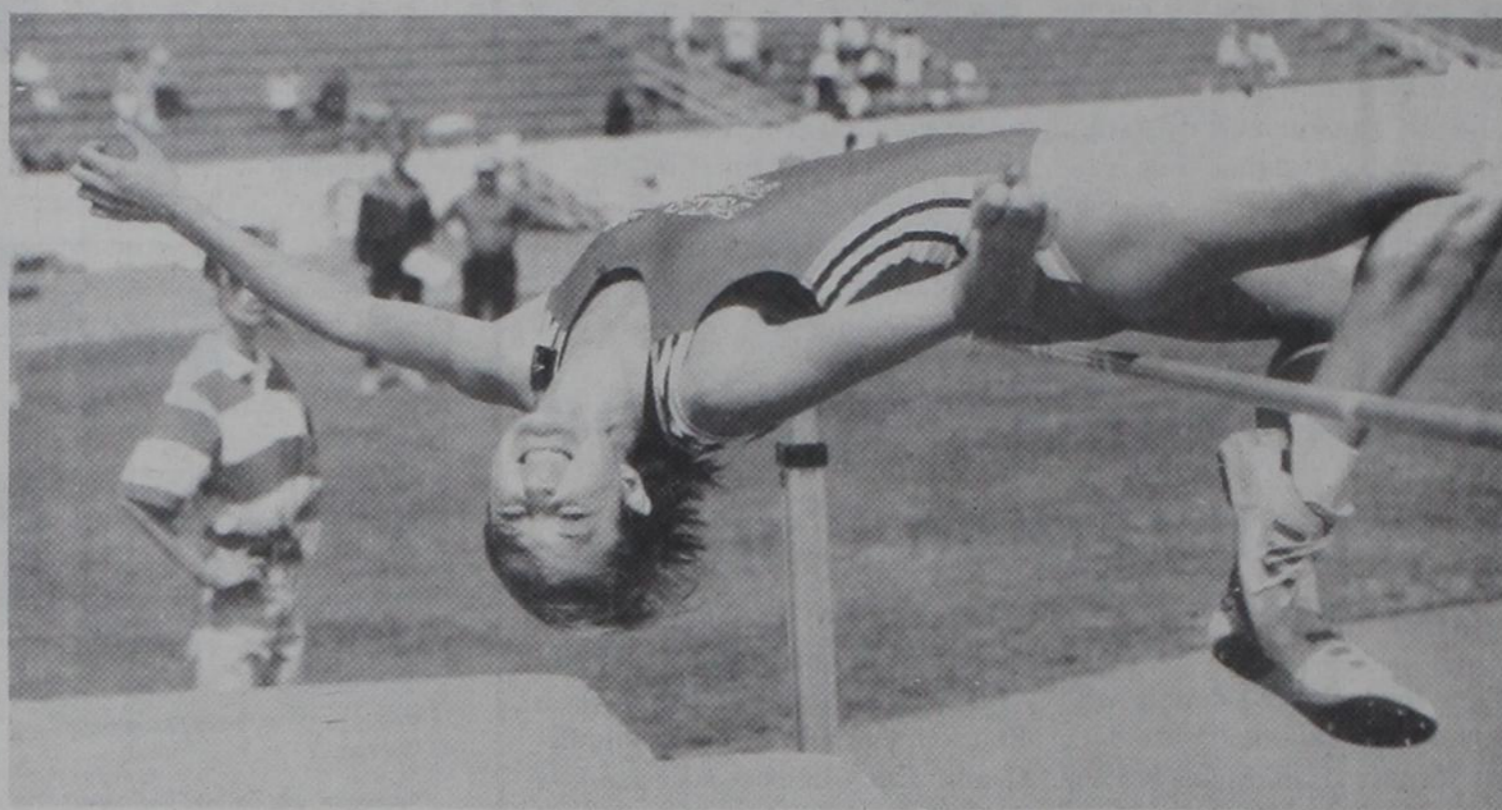
In the college division at the Tech Invitational, Wayland Baptist blew away the rest of the field on the women's side and South Plains College edged out Lubbock Christian in the men's division despite a meet record 100 meter dash by Daniel Effiong of LCU who ran a 10.11.

Tech women's coach Liz Parke said the conditions played somewhat of a factor and was pleased with Tech's overall performance.

"You've got to compete no matter what," Parke said. "The conditions were the same for everybody. We would have liked it to be a little less windy. We got a lot of really good performances from our kids. They competed very well."

Sophomore Tabitha Polk's throw of 148-1 took first place in the women's discus and bested everybody by 34 feet. She also took first in the shot put with a throw of 45-7.

"Tabitha's discus performance was very improved since Arizona," Parke said. "We still need to work out on the shot. She's los-



Over the top: Tech high jumper Cheryl Gardner clears the bar during the Tech Outdoor Invitational Saturday. Gardner won the high jump clearing 5 feet 4 1/4 inches.

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ing a little power but it is nothing we can't fix and we'll work on that this week to get ready for El Paso."

Cheryl Gardner won the high jump for Tech by clearing 5-4 1/4. Tech's Jill Williams won the 400 meters with a time of 56:07 seconds. Ami Peters won the 100m hurdles with a 15.03. Jennifer Wright took the 200 meters with a 25.59. Tech also won the women's 4x400 relay with a time of four-minutes, 5.12 seconds.

Despite the windy conditions and four men absent because of an extended football scrimmage, Tech

men's coach Corky Oglesby said the Tech put up some good performances.

"Don Koontz' run in the 800 meters was very good considering the high wind," Oglesby said.

"Keith Black ran real well in the quarter (400 meters). Gerrod Bergen in the 100 meters had a good race. The football players had a long scrimmage so they couldn't make it."

Tech's first place finishes besides Koontz, Black and Bergen included: Marty Linder in the discus and shot put; Brock Crenek in the high jump;

Jim White in the javelin; Andrew Callis in the 400m intermediate hurdles; Jeff Johnson in the 200 meters Brent Schott in the 110m hurdles; Bill Bush in the 5000 meters; and Jason Price in the pole vault.

This was Tech's only outdoor meet of 1995. Tech's next competition is the Texas-El Paso Invitational Saturday in El Paso.

"We've got El Paso coming up where we have a triangular with New Mexico State and UTEP," Oglesby said. "It should be a good meet."

SWC's Hatchell named first Big 12 commissioner

IRVING (AP) — The Southwest Conference's Steve Hatchell was named Sunday the new commissioner of the Big 12 conference, which will begin play in 1996.

Hatchell and Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick met a final

time with presidents and chief executive officers of the universities on Sunday at a hotel near the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

Hatchell, 48, was sports information director at the University of Colorado and later was director of

the Big Eight Conference's service bureau and associate and interim commissioner.

His strengths are his bowl ties, marketing, and television and broadcast contacts.

The interviews Sunday were the deciding factor in what Jon Wefald, Kansas State president and search committee chairman, had called a "close race." Seven votes were needed to select the new commissioner.

The schools of the Big Eight plus Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor of the Southwest

Conference will create the Big 12. The Big 12 will begin business operations on July 1, 1996.

The 12-member screening committee that interviewed four semifinalists unanimously recommended Hatchell and Frederick Wednesday to the university presidents. The two dropped off the final list were Dan Beebe, Ohio Valley commissioner, and Patty Viverito, Gateway commissioner.

The 55-year-old Frederick has been Kansas athletic director since 1987.

He also is chairman of the NCAA Division I basketball tournament selection committee and was involved in negotiating the tournament's television contract.

In 1983, Hatchell left the Big Eight to become commissioner of the Metro Conference.

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