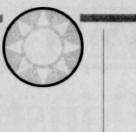
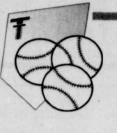


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U.N. reaches tentative agreement

Council's plan carries "severest consequences"

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council reached tentative agreement Monday on a resolution warning Iraq of "severest consequences" if it violates an arms inspection deal.

But agreement came only after several members insisted on guarantees that it would not give automatic approval for a military attack if Iraq breaks the accord.

The council scheduled a vote for Monday evening after diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said China became the last of the 15 members to agree to the oft-revised text.

"This is a very clear, strong resolution that we are very pleased with that will now go into force," U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said before the vote.

Since last week, the British and Japanese, who sponsored the resolution, have circulated several versions in an attempt to satisfy all council members. The original draft warned Iraq of "severest consequences" if it violated the accord.

That was softened Friday to "very serious consequences," but in an apparent attempt to placate Washington, the "severest consequences" phrase was reinserted into the text Monday.

But the difficulties encountered in reaching a consensus cast doubt on the Clinton administration's claims that if Iraq violated the deal there would be strong international support for military action.

During lengthy meetings throughout the day, envoys from such countries as Brazil, Costa Rica and Portugal, which normally support the U.S. stand against Iraq, made clear they opposed any resolution that would give Washington a blank check for an attack if Iraq doesn't honor

"It is very clear that only the Security Council has the authority to approve an armed military action," said Costa Rican Ambassador Fernando Berrocal Soto.

The United States has maintained that it has sufficient authority to use force under several resolutions enacted since 1991. But France, Russia, China and others dispute that interpretation.

In Baghdad Monday, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told CNN the proposed resolution is an attempt by the United States and Britain to lay the foun-

dation for an attack.

The resolution would endorse an agreement reached last week in Baghdad by Secretary-General Kofi Annan that allows U.N. inspectors to visit eight presidential palaces. The Iraqis had placed the palaces off-limits, calling them sovereign sites.

The inspectors are trying to determine if Iraq has complied with U.N. orders, issued at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, to destroy all long-range missiles and nuclear, chemical and biological

SGA polling locations set for elections

BY ANDREW SEGER

The University Daily

Texas Tech students will head to the polls Wednesday to elect new Student Government Association officers, senators and to decide the fate of a proposed fee to expand the Student Recreation Center.

Polling stations will be in 11 different places throughout the campus. All polls will open at 9 a.m., but some locations will close at different

times than others. The stations located at the Texas Tech Law School and University Center will remain open until 7 p.m.

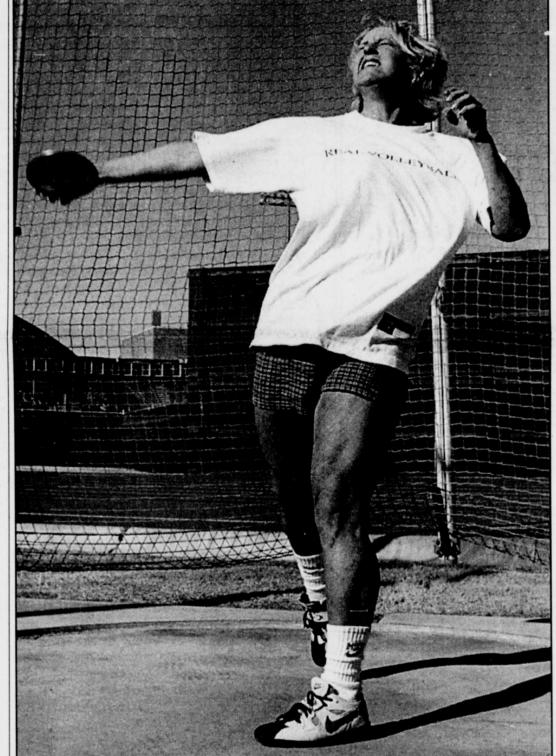
The polls located at Holden Hall and the business administration building close at 5 p.m.

The remainder of the polls, located at the agricultural sciences building, architecture building, English building, mathematics building, engineering building, mass communications building and human sciences building will close at 3 p.m.

At the polls, students will be required to present either a valid driver's license or a current student ID card to vote. After presenting identification, the student's name will be checked off a master enrollment list. This prevents voting fraud and guarantees a more accurate elec-

"That is what the Election Committee's role is and also why we went to the scantron voting system, to ensure the absolute fairness of the election," said Dan Burns, assistant director of operations for the UC and chairman of the Election Committee.

The scantron ballots are believed to be reliable because they remove the human element of tabulation and rely totally on a computerized count, he said. The announce-See POLLS, page 2



Brian White/The University Daily

Disc Jockey: Brandy Welborn, a sophomore accounting major from Pilot Point, tones her discus-throwing techniques during practice at Fuller Track.

Library opens with renovations

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

The newly remodeled Architecture Library, a branch of the Texas Tech Library, serves more than just architecture students.

Architecture librarian Karen DeWitt said it is used by a variety of

students.

"Library use by architectural students and fac-We've something ulty already has increased greatly, around 20,000 books leges from the and students repand around 60 curresenting numerous academic rent journals.... disciplines other than architecture are using the Architecture

Karen DeWitt, architecture librarian Library's re-

sources," she said. "Some students who have asked for help have been journalism students, business, art students and some of the art faculty, also."

Renovations to the Architecture Library, which was established in 1996, began last year.

"Before '96, it was the College of Architecture reference room," DeWitt said. "They had designed it with the intention of making parts of the eighth and ninth floors into an expanded library for the college."

major from Fredricksburg, said the library's location on the eighth and ninth floors of the architecture buildtecture students. The Architecture Library also fea-

ing is the biggest advantage to archi-

tures a new gallery showcasing student and faculty design products.

"It's good to see some of the professors' work," Jung said. "It's a lot easier to go upstairs instead of having to go across campus."

Anyone who has borrowing privi-

leges from the main library, DeWitt said, has borrowing privi-Architecture Library.

"First it's convenient for architecture students and faculty, and the second thing is all the people who work here

deal with architecture materials and reference questions all day, so we have more specialized knowledge," DeWitt said. "We've something around 20,000 books and around 60 current journals that we're getting

Both Sean Wilson, a senior architecture major from Dimmitt and Cletus Pippin, a senior architecture major from Bullard, agree that the library's access is a key feature.

"It didn't use to look like a library," Tim Jung, a senior architecture Pippin said. "Everything they do here is architecturally oriented — in the big library their priority is not architecture."

Jordan's testimony may not help president allegedly, of any

WASHINGTON (AP) - A central figure in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, Vernon Jordan is getting his day before a grand jury to explain why he arranged a job and a lawyer for the former White House intern. Jordan's testimony scheduled for Tuesday might not help President Clinton and could be a pivotal point in the investigation.

One question is whether Jordan was an innocent dupe or a witting participant in an alleged scheme to keep Lewinsky quiet about an alleged presidential affair. Another goes to the core of the matter, and that's the question of whether Lewinsky's tape-recorded confidences about her relationship with the president were exaggeration.

"This testimony is going to be key to what happens to Vernon Jordan, and will determine in a big way the future of this Kenneth Starr investigation," said Georgetown University Law Center professor Paul Rothstein.

"Vernon Jordan is the instrument,



Clinton Rothstein added

The issue of alleged leaks from the prosecutor's office surfaced again Monday as a federal judge unsealed a motion by Clinton's lawyer accusing Starr of leaking grand jury material to the news media. David E. Kendall asked U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson for a hearing on violating grand jury secrecy.

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Jordan, with a prominent law firm in Washington and a member of a number of companies' boards of directors, was to have been questioned twice before in the Lewinsky investigation. But both sessions were canceled. The first was to have been an interview with FBI agents. The second was a grand jury appearance that was put off two weeks ago.

Mauro brings campaign message to Lubbock BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

Garry Mauro told Lubbock supporters Monday that even though he trails in the polls, he believes his message represents what most Texas vot-

During a quick campaign stop at Lubbock Aero, the Democratic candidate for governor admitted that if the election were held today, he would lose to incumbent Republican Gov. George W. Bush.

"It's a long shot to beat George Bush," Mauro said. "But it's worth it, because it's the chance of a lifetime."

Because of good economic times, Texans have a historic opportunity to shape the future of their state in the next few years, he said. The fruits of this strong economy could be used to get and keep more qualified teachers in the public education system.

Mauro also supports HMO patients' unlimited right to choose their own doctors, and an end to the sales tax on food and medicine, he said.

A recent poll in the Houston Chronicle showed a majority of Tex-

ans support Mauro on these issues, but that didn't keep Bush from drumming him overall. Sixty-five percent of those surveyed said they would probably vote for Bush.

T.G. Caraway, president of the Lubbock Young Democrats, said most Texans agree with Mauro on health care, education and the sales tax.

"Once people realize that George Bush is not for these things, and Garry Mauro is, we're going to start seeing those numbers change," Caraway

The election is still eight months away, and the real race does not begin until after Labor Day, he said. Once Texas Democrats start promoting their message more heavily, they hope for the gap to close.

Marc MacDougal, chairman of the Lubbock Republican Party, agreed that the race has yet to get going.

"It's been rather quiet, not a lot of interest," MacDougal said. "To me, that says many people don't feel this will be a close race.'

Texas Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, said most Republicans do not disagree with Mauro's proposals on



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Campaign Trail: Democratic gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro makes a point about the number of oil spills and cost of clean-up.

his main issues.

The conflict is not over specific proposals, but between the Republi-

cans' pro-business agenda, and the Democrats' agenda of social reform, Jones said.

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ment of the election results will occur as soon as the results are obtained.

"In past elections, the announcement has been as early as 9 p.m. and as late as 1 a.m.," Burns

the ballots through the scantron two times to increase their percentage of accuracy. This can often cause a delay in announcing the winners, he

The Election Committee is made up of student volunteers from Chi Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, The High Riders and the Women's Service Organization.

The committee supervises the The Election Committee runs polls, returns the ballot boxes to the tabulation room, and aids in the ballot-scanning process.

"I hope everyone will participate in this process," said SGA President Russell Thomasson, a senior accounting major from Lubbock. "We as a student body decides who we elect into office. Student government can do a lot for this campus as long as the student body provides this opportunity for good people to represent them."

Constitution scholar to speak at Tech law school

BY ANJELA ANAYA

The University Daily

A noted constitutional scholar will speak on the federal system of government at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Texas Tech School of Law.

Ronald Rotunda, a professor at the University of Illinois College of Law, will deliver a speech called "Limitations on Federal Power Over the States, in Light of the Tenth Amendment and Section 5 of the Fourteenth Amendment."

Rotunda said the lecture will include feedback from the audience,

"I promise not to be too long, to illuminate and open it up for questions. I think audience participation always helps make the presentation interesting and informative," Rotunda

It reflects on the positive reputation that the law school and Texas Tech, in general, enjoy.

David Hartman, vice president of Tech's Federalist Society

Thomas Baker, a professor at the Tech law school, said the speaker will be good for the campus because it will give the students valuable insight.

"We're very excited to have him come. He is one of the leading constitutional law scholars in the United States. This kind of event brings prominent lawyers and professors to campus," Baker said.

"This kind of exposure for students enriches their education and gives them the opportunity to hear how his mind works and listen to his ideas," Baker said.

David Hartman, a second-year law student from Canyon and vice president of the Tech chapter of the Federalist Society, said the event is excit-

"It's excellent to have such a nationally recognized scholar such as Professor Rotunda come to speak to students. It reflects on the positive reputation that the law school and Texas Tech, in general, enjoy," Hartman said.

Rotunda is the author of one of the leading course books on constitutional law, called Modern Constitutional Law.

He is co-author of the only multivolume treatise on the subject, Treatise on Constitutional Law. Rotunda is also co-author of the

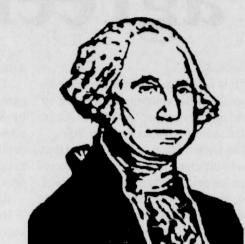
most widely used course book on legal ethics, Problems and Materials on Professional Responsibility. He is the author of several other

books and more than 150 articles in various legal journals in the United States and Europe. Rotunda has been a prominent

consultant to several countries in eastern Europe.

His books and articles have been cited more than 1,000 times by state and federal courts at every level, from trial courts to the United States Supreme Court.

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Ranches, resorts, cruises

Information offered for summer jobs, internships

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

A summer behind the desk or hours spent pushing a lawn mower or waiting tables is how many college students wind up making extra money in the summer. But opportunities abound for college students tired of the regular part-time, low-paying and even less fulfilling summer job.

"There are jobs available to students in everything from camps to internships to dude ranches and resorts," said Tom Casey, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center at Texas Tech. "There is a wide variety of jobs students can come across in the summertime.

Casey said the Career Planning and Placement Center is a great place to begin looking for alternative summer jobs.

"We have a lot of resources here." he said. "You can get information about internships or the work program at Walt Disney or different jobs on

Casey said some college students come to a point in their lives when they can job hop and try out many different

"This is a good time if you haven't decided on a major, or even if you have, to try out a variety of jobs and weed out what you don't like," he said.

Most companies and organizations



Summer Jobs

For more information on summer jobs or internships contact the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Center at 742-2210

in numerous fields offer internships or work programs. Some programs offer the opportunity for travel and some can give college credit.

"Getting an internship or working somewhere fun definitely gets you out of Lubbock and is like a little vacation in the summer," Casey said.

Many Tech students take advantage of the summer vacation to work, earn money and even have fun all at the same time.

Kirk Salmon, a senior finance major from Lubbock, spent one summer working for Hamilton Stores Inc., a company who hires about 1,000 college-age students to work summers at stores and shops in Yellowstone Na-

Attention

"I love the outdoors, so this was the ideal job for me," Salmon said. "It was a really neat experience. Being from Texas and spending my whole life here, I haven't seen much of the United States."

Salmon said the work experience and the people he met made the job fun and fulfilling.

"I was able to meet people from all over the country," he said. "My favorite part was just meeting people. It was like a summer-long vacation with a little work."

Charlene Owens, the human resources assistant for Hamilton Stores, said the jobs for students offer a nice change of pace to schoolwork.

"It is a vacation to a degree, but it is hard work," Owens said. "You do get two days off to get out and enjoy Yellowstone and that is very nice."

Another popular summer job opportunity for college students is Fun Valley. This family resort hires about 200 seasonal workers. The resort is near South Fork, Colo., and jobs ranging from cooks to maids to horse wranglers are available.

"We always get a lot of college students interested in working during the summer," said Melba Brewer, spokeswoman for Fun Valley. "It's a great atmosphere and a fun way to spend the summer and earn some money."



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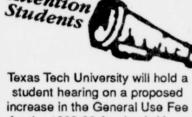
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Society needs individuality, not prejudice



COLUMNIST

Sunday, I attended a discussion in which feminism was discussed (thus the name discussion), and a gentleman stated that he didn't know why women are always talking about how they are oppressed because he didn't see how women are oppressed these days.

I could feel the warmth of the tempers flaring up all over the room, and I couldn't understand why. Not

enough people are honest about how they feel, and that is why problems don't get solved. This man honestly didn't see what the problem was.

How does a conflict get solved when half the people involved don't know what the conflict is? This guy could see that there was an obvious suppression of women in the past, but he wanted to know what the current specific problems were on a one-to-one bases. He didn't want to hear about women in general being oppressed by men in general in the general past. And I don't blame him.

Our obsession with the past is part of the reason we don't advance. There were women at the discussion saying that nothing has changed in regards to women's roles in society since the 17th century. And that is a bunch of boloney. Of course women's roles have changed since then, and for the better in my

I think the way men regarded women in the past is detestable, but you

know, I don't want to be held accountable for what my ancestors did. And I don't want my descendents to be held accountable for what I'm doing now. What do I accomplish by being angry at today's males for what happened to females in the past?

That goes for any "oppressed group." Anger at the past is pointless. We can't change the past. We can only recognize it and make sure it doesn't happen again. What we can change is the future.

Another reason we can't seem to stop prejudice is that we lump everything together. I don't believe in affirmative action. What is that? It's a plan that contradicts itself. Businesses need to stop not hiring people based on race and sex and need to start not hiring white males. Whatever happened to hiring the best person for the job? If the white male is the best candidate, then he deserves that opportunity.

And before you lay this column down to potty-train your dog on, let me say that I am not stupid enough to believe that people hire with no prejudice. There is not a doubt in my mind that people are not hired because they are not white males. And if you can prove to a jury that you were the best candidate and didn't get hired for whatever reason, then do it.

Government deals with huge clumps of people, it doesn't deal with individuals. The United States has reached a point where our racial, sexual and gender prejudice problems cannot be solved by blanket legislation — we only can solve it by dealing one on one with one another.

We need to start saying "my" instead of "my people." What does that mean anyway - my people? I don't understand that phrase because I don't own people. And if my people are all the white females of the world, I don't wantt them. Because Lord knows there are some trashy white women on this earth and please don't associate me with them.

It's not until we start communicating with the words "I" and "you" instead of "we" and "everybody else" that we're going to find any sense of equality. How can you know who I am or how I feel if you don't ask me? (Well, besides the fact that I write a weekly column telling you.) But, my point is that unless I have a shaved head, a tattoo of a swastika, wear a white hooded robe and carry large spare wooden crosses around, don't assume that you know how I feel, or that I know how you feel.

Julie Mitchell is a junior theatre arts/English major from Corsicana.





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beware of carbon monoxide poisoning

To the Editor: I am writing this letter because I am lucky to be alive, and I want all the students at Texas Tech to be aware of a problem — carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas which bonds to the hemoglobin in the blood, and when it does, it keeps oxygen from reaching your red blood cells. As a result, you suffocate. For the last week, my wife and I suffered from headaches, apathy, joint pain and moodiness.

Little did we know we were being slowly poisoned.

Our heater had malfunctioned and was releasing toxic levels of carbon monoxide. Sunday, our dogs woke us up at 7:30 a.m. to be let out.

Had they not been there, according to our doctors, in another halfhour to hour we would have been dead. The carbon monoxide levels in our blood were 15 times the safe level. We were lucky that we recognized the symptoms and sought treatment. Had we not, we might have thought we had a cold and gone back to sleep forever. It is truly a miracle from God that we are alive. I am writing this to beg everyone to buy a carbon monoxide detector.

If you are renting, call your landlord and ask them to. It just might save your life.

Nick Holmes senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management

SGA immune to diverse changes

To the Editor: Amy, we love you, we respect you, but you should have learned by now that there is no way in Hades that a non-Greek has any shot at an SGA position, other than as the lowest of the lowly. I'm not kvetching at you, you're just asking

It's not because non-Greeks don't that less than five weren't Greek. run. We do. There are lots of non-Greek senatorial candidates on the ballots each year. The Mad Hatter ran for president a few years ago. I ran last year. But compared to the megabucks that the Greeks can put behind their candidates, neither one of us stood a chance, and neither does any other non-Greek candidate. Think about the amount of money that goes into those hundreds of buttons, flyers, handouts and pickups driving around campus honking all day long. Mr. Bland Rich Whitebread can afford that, but not some poor kid from Coahoma like me.

And the Greeks ensure that all the Greeks will vote for their chosen candidate. Of course the Greeks have

The same kind of unity that Lenin's followers had. These conformists will follow anything their

"Vote for this guy. It doesn't matter what he says, he's one of us." Joe Average has some good ideas and runs for president. People who hear them like him for what he says. He gets a lot of votes, but when the Greeks come and vote en masse, he gets stomped because the blind trendo-matic followers vastly outnumber the rest of us.

A good voice for the student is lost in a sea of Gap-shopping blondroids. Happens all the time. I'd really like to meet a Greek who votes completely on their own conscience and can explain clearly why they voted the way

You want to see how bad it is? Go up to the SGA office and look at the Wall of Presidents. Rows upon rows of pictures.

Only one African-American. Less than a half-dozen women. Granted, that's a better record than the American presidency, but it shows that the minorities still have no chance against Whiteboy Students, Inc.

You can't tell by looking at the pictures just how many are frat-boys, but I imagine the stats are maintained somewhere.

And I'll bet dollars to doughnuts year-round to show the great things

Sure, some non-Greeks wind up as

senators. Sure, some minorities wind up as senators. But they are still just that: a mi-

nority. And any minority in any system has no voice.

But that's not why most students don't bother to vote. For all its posturing and hornblowing, it's still a puppet government. The intelligent students know that there is no voice. The student government can bring all the bills and ideas it wants to before administration and whatnot, and the administration is obligated in no way to do anything.

After a year or so of being at Tech, many students realize this, give up on the SA/SGA and go concentrate on important matters, like getting their degrees. College isn't high school, and "class president" means even less at Tech than it did then.

It's not apathy that chokes the vote. It's a dominance in the minds of many students that there are more important things to do.

> David "Inky" Scott senior English literature

UD, Hipp wrong to smear university

To the Editor: OK, I confess, my name is Kate West and I am the public relations major who called The UD to ask that they not print anything defamatory about Tech on University Day. I was an idiot to think anyone in that office would listen to me.

University Day is the major recruiting day for Tech that happens each spring.

More than 1,400 prospective students and their families visit our campus on University Day. This day is their opportunity to ask questions and

decide if Tech is right for them I also am a member of University Select, a student organization that gives campus tours. We work hard

that Texas Tech has to offer.

We work especially hard on University Day to recruit the best and brightest of the potential students. Imagine our disappointment when we opened The UD on that day to find a recap of all the negative publicity Tech has received in the last few months.

How are we supposed to promote Tech when a few careless, spiteful words undo all the positive things we are trying to accomplish?

I know Tech comes with good things and with bad things. However, I would think that it is in the best interest of the school (and Student Publications) to highlight the positive aspects that students are looking for in a college.

This newspaper is supposed to support Tech, but I'm not sure that it does. Miss Hipp's column Friday was completely irrelevant. The "news" she described was old and outdated. It was completely uncalled for and downright malicious.

I love this university — the good, the bad and the ugly. Miss Hipp's column can only be described as the "ugly." I cam to this school because I loved it.

Hopefully, that is why you came, too. I only can say that if you think it is so terrible that you must inform everyone of the negative things, you are granted the freedom to leave Tech.

Last time I checked, there were plenty of roads that led out of Lub-

> Kate West senior public relations

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SPORTS

March 'madness' outside basketball

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IASON BERNSTEIN/ SPORTS REPORTER

As the world braces for yet another March full of madness, we can only sit back and enjoy all of the goingson in the sporting arena.

This year has been a bit odd in that some of the more interesting events have actually taken place outside of the playing field and inside the office of a sports agent.

So instead of tackling a single challenging issue, I have taken it upon myself to comment on a number of events taking place in the sports world.

·Nykesha, Nykesha, Nykesha. What were you thinking?

As you may or may not know, UConn's super-senior Nykesha Sales ruptured her achilles in her final home game, falling two points shy of becoming the school's all-time leading scorer. So what did she do wrong? Her coach, the honorable Geno Auriemma, struck a deal with Villanova coach Harry Perretta to give Sales the record.

As the Villanova players stood by, the opening-tip was won by UConn,

Texas Tech Lady Raider forward

Joining Thompson on the first

Alicia Thompson was named to the

first team All-Big 12 Sunday for the

team are: Oklahoma sophomore

forward Phylesha Whaley, Ne-

braska senior guard Anna

DeForge, Kansas sophomore for-

ward Lynn Pride and Iowa State

12 peers, as the All-Big 12 team

was selected by a vote from Big 12

coaches who were not allowed to

vote for their own players.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp was

amed Coach of the Year by her Big day.

sophomore guard Stacy Frese.

second consecutive season.

Lady Raider forward honored

basket. She made the ensuing layup and just like that, the record was hers.

But at what cost? If she hadn't limped onto the court to record the final two points in her college career, she would have been recognized as one of the greatest women's basketball players in UConn history. As it stands now, she owns the all-time record for points scored. But with an world keep losing their players beasterisk. A staged

victory certainly isn't something to be proud of. Everyone knows that she would have shattered the record had she not been injured. But now, side the playing the record remains tarnished.

·And what about all those multimillion dol-

lar off-season moves in the NFL? I suppose this is the newest trend in football. Players who build a large fan base are shedding their loyalties for the big bucks. Just ask former 49er Dana Stubblefield, who turned down a reported \$20 million over five years, for the \$36 million offer over six years from the Washington Redskins. It's all about money.

field ...

If Stubblefield can take his abilities elsewhere, so should the fans. Obviously there is a \$16 million difference between the two offers. It's and the ball passed to Sales under the just sad to see teams develop marquee

Other Lady Raiders honored

were junior post Angie Braziel

and junior guards Rene Hanebutt

and Julie Lake. Braziel earned

second team honors in her first

season as a Lady Raider while

Hanebutt is a repeat third-teamer.

Lake received her first honorable

nounced as a candidate for the

Big 12 Player of the Year Mon-

Thursday in Kansas City, Mo., the

site of the Big 12 tournament this

Thomspon was also an-

The winner will be announced

mention in Big 12 play.

players, only to lose them in the freeagent market.

•Speaking of free-agents, the rich keep getting richer while the poor keep getting poorer in major league baseball. The mighty giants from the big markets keep snatching up all-star free-agents, while the Bostons, Detroits and Kansas Cities of the

cause they can't afford to keep

Major moves in the off-season include the Indians signing outfielder Kenny Lofton and the trade for second baseman Chuck Knoblauch by the Yankees. The Orioles remained top contenders as

they inked former Brewers pitcher Ben McDonald after acquiring him in a trade before he injured his rotator cuff. The Braves and Cubs also posted busy off seasons as they nabbed key free agents and swapped players.

Jeff Blauser can now be seen on Chicago's very own WGN as he was traded from Atlanta to Chicago in order to make room for first baseman Andres Galarraga and his big salary. Perhaps the Braves should just buy the World Series ring. After all, they can't seem to win it.

•And of course there is March

Madness. This annual ritual of conference tournaments and selection committees can always bring out the best in college gamblers.

Who would have known Richmond and the College of Charleston were headed to the Big Dance?

And of course who could forget Murray State and Davidson getting in with conference tournament victories in the Ohio Valley and the Southern Conferences?

No other sport on any level can even come close to the enthusiasm and emotion of college basketball in March. This year's new wrinkle will be the inaugural Big 10 tournament that will be watched second only to the ACC tournament, (otherwise known as the Always Champions Conference).

The much anticipated Duke-UNC rivalry may take on a new meaning this year, as the possibility still remains for a third and even a fourth meeting between the two storied pro-

Perhaps Trajan Langdon and Antawn Jamison can let their teammates score a few buckets next time.

But in any event, March always proves to be an active month of sports as both the men's and the women's national champions will be crowned

So keep watching and don't forget to fill out those brackets.

Jason Bernstein is a sophomore political science/broadcast journalism major from San Ramon, Calif.

Home sweet home for Webb

GOLD COAST, Australia (AP) — Playing before family, friends and her wheelchair-bound coach, Karrie Webb finally won in her home country.

Her five-stroke victory Sunday at the Australian Ladies Masters left her in tears on the "happiest day of my life."

A year ago, Webb blew a four-shot lead in the final round of this event, which is part of the regular LPGA tour.

This time, there was no repeat. She shot rounds of 69-69-64-70 at the Royal Pines resort to finish at 16-under-par 272, holding off Annika Sorenstam of Sweden to win the \$700,000 tournament.

Sorenstam twice drew within two shots but never caught Webb, also finishing with a 2-under 70.

Kelvin Haller, who has coached Webb since she was 8 years old, uses tips and videos on the Internet to communicate with the 23-year-old Aussie from his home in Queensland.

"For him to be here and watch me win today, it was great," Webb said. "To win in front of your family and friends is something very special.

"I had a tear or two in my eye walking up the 18th."

Sorenstam had been within striking distance after four holes and was two shots away again after 12.

Houston coach fired

HOUSTON (AP) - Alvin Brooks was fired Sunday as head basketball coach of the University of Houston, effective April 3. He'll be paid off the remainder of a contract that was scheduled to run through April 2000.

"It is clear that there is a need at this time to engage new leadership to revitalize interest and national competitiveness in our basketball program," UH athletic director Chet Gladchuk said.

The search for a new head coach begins immediately, Gladchuk said. The Cougars were 9-19 this season, including 2-14 in Conference USA play.

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SPORTS

Tech baseball feels pressure for Texas series

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team is only three games into their conference season, but already Tech players are putting pressure on themselves to win all three home games this weekend against the No. 23 Texas Longhorns.

After dropping two of three games against Texas A&M in College Station last weekend, the Red Raiders (11-7, 1-2 Big 12) are two games behind Missouri in the conference race.

But more importantly, winning a series against a fellow favorite in the conference race will be key to their confidence for the rest of the year, left fielder Jason Landreth said.

"It was a disappointment," Landreth said of losing the series to Texas A&M.

"But we have to get it back together and get after Texas this weekend. We need to sweep them."

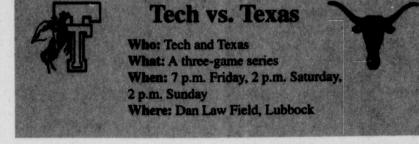
After splitting a pair of one-run games with the Aggies to begin the series, the Red Raiders were dominated Sunday, 11-2. While baseball players often talk of a long season and not getting caught up in one loss, Landreth pointed to a bigger problem.

"This year, when everybody is up, we play well," the senior outfielder

"But we are not playing on the same level every day. We need to raise our level of play, and then keep it

Landreth pointed out Tech practically gave the Aggies Friday's opener. The Red Raiders committed four errors, but still only lost 5-4. Two unearned runs in a four-run fifth provided the impetus for an Aggie vic-

"We gave them the first win," Landreth said. "I think everybody was upset after that one. Then yesterday (Sunday) we were drilled. Maybe we



got a little too up after winning Saturday, because we weren't ready to play."

Also worth noting is life on the road in the Big 12. The Aggies were ranked as high as No. 11 in some polls, and the idea that even grabbing one victory was a positive.

"I guess you are happy to get a win," Landreth said. "But we put a lot of pressure on ourselves to perform and play well. Nobody is happy that we won a game. I think we all expected to win that series."

For Tech, the problems range from

lack of depth in the pitching rotation to sloppy fielding at inopportune times. Six errors contributed to the two losses, and Jesse Cornejo was not on his "A" game after pitching nine innings in a 6-1 win over Howard Payne earlier in the week.

"I think we're still a little shaky in spots," Landreth said. "Coach Hays is still juggling the lineup to see who fits in where. It seems like there is a different center fielder every day. On the pitching staff, I think Brad Ralston might need to step up and make some starts for us."

While Cornejo has shown spots of being a very capable third starter. Hays pointed out that starting two games a week for any pitcher may be asking too much.

Ralston could be the starter for middle-of-the-week games. In his one effort as a starter, Ralston pitched a complete game four-hitter in a 4-0 win over Nevada-Reno Feb. 21.

'We would like to rest our three guys for the big games on the weekend," Hays said. "But you still have to try and win the games in the middle of the week. We'll need some pitchers to assert themselves for that to happen."

As for Ralston, he is willing to do whatever it takes to help the team win.

"I've been used to closing games, but starting some wouldn't be a problem," Ralston said.

"If coach Hays needs someone to step up and fill a spot, I think I can do

The Red Raiders get a reprieve this; week. Tech is out of action until the rival Longhorns come calling Friday.

Tech's usually dominant homefield advantage may not be a factor this weekend.

The Longhorns are just 8-7-1 on the year, but the fact they are ranked is a testament to their schedule, easily the nation's toughest up to this

Texas has won two of three games against No. 2 LSU and No. 5 USC. They also lost two of three to No. 1 Stanford and No. 3 Miami. After traveling to Lubbock, the 'Horns will host Rice, ranked No. 4 in the preseason.

"They're not going to be scared coming down here to play us, especially not the way we are playing right now," Landreth said.

"For us to win this series, we are going to need a lot of fan support. They are a great young team. They will be a challenge to us."

Martin to make first return to golf after ruling

MIAMI (AP) — Casey Martin returns to golf this week with his courtwon cart and some lucrative endorsements while the PGA Tour turns its head in every direction trying to find a compromise between compassion and competition.

"We owe it to everyone involved to take another look and see if we can make an accommodation without upsetting the competitive nature of the game," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem told The Associated Press from his home in Ponte Vedra Beach.

He plans to discuss the issue during the next two months with his players and other golf organizations. "I wish there was a solution," he

said. "But I am not optimistic."

On a week when the PGA Tour kicks into high gear as it swings to the East Coast for the Doral-Ryder Open, the first event that draws the top international stars leading to the Masters, much attention will be on Austin, where Martin returns to the Nike Tour.

Martin, who won one Nike event this year and missed the cut in the other, is to announce today his deals to play Ping clubs and the Spalding Top-Flite Strata Tour ball. He also will

have the logo of The Hartford, an insurance and financial services group, on his bag.

While Martin, already under contract to wear Nike clothing, is not getting anything near Tiger Woods-like money, he has emerged as one of the most recognized names in golf.

"The Casey Martin case has been a distraction from a great start to the season," Finchem said Sunday. "But the point is that he is going to have a golf cart for an extended period of

"The main thing is to let him ply golf," Finchem added. "The issues

remain the same as we argued them in court. Casey will play and he should be allowed to focus on golf. Each week that he competes shouldn't turn into a debate on the issue."

Martin sued the PGA Tour under the Americans With Disabilities Act and asked for a cart to accommodate his rare circulatory disorder that makes it painful to walk. A federal magistrate ruled for Martin Feb. 11 in Eugene, Ore.

The tour maintains walking is part of competitive golf and providing a cart to some players and not others is

Switzer breaks silence about leaving as Cowboys' coach

FORT WORTH (AP) - Despite objections from some players and the barbs of critics, Barry Switzer thinks he would have returned as coach of the Dallas Cowboys had the team not played so poorly.

"If we hadn't gone 6-10, I don't care if Troy (Aikman) or anybody else, players, media, fans, wanted me, I'd have been back," Switzer told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Monday's editions about his coaching career with Dallas.

"Jerry Jones would have liked to find a way to have me back, and for him, I would have done it."

Switzer didn't say whether he quit or was fired.

However, Switzer hinted that he cleared the path for his leaving the Cowboys.

Switzer said he told Jones before the next-to-last game of the season, when the Cowboys were 6-8: "If we're not a .500 team, if we don't go 8-8, we need to make changes. There should be casual-

Switzer wasn't there for the Jan. 9 news conference when Jones announced the coach's res-

an adversarial seat? Why abuse myself?" he said. Switzer, just the third coach in Cowboys history, did win a Super

Bowl in his four seasons on the

"Why volunteer my way into

However, the highlight of his coaching resume are the 20 years and three national titles - at the University of Oklahoma.

Red Raider guards Carr, Young top list of Tech's Big 12 honors

Texas Tech men's basketball guard coaches Monday. Cory Carr was announced as one of the three finalists for Big 12 Player sas forward Raef LaFrentz and Oklaof the Year, chosen by conference homa guard Corey Brewer.

Joining Carr as finalists are Kan-

Carr wrapped up his secondstraight Big 12 scoring title while averaging 23.4 points per conference game.

Joining Carr in postseason honors was Tech guard Rayford Young.

Young was named to the Big 12 All-Underrated team Monday. The honor was chosen by a select panel of sports writers who regularly cover the Big 12.

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You are invited to attend a SunDay on Tuesday, March 3rd.

This SunDay will take place in the Lubbock Room in the University Center.

Refreshments and lunch will be available in the Green Room which will remain open from 9:00am to 3:30pm.

The agenda for this exciting SunDay event is as follows:

9:00am **High Performance Computing** 10:00am Java **Desktop Imaging** 11:00am Break 12:30pm Java 1:30pm **Desktop Imaging** 2:30pm **High Performance Computing**



