

Poll ranks A&M engineering 13th

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Harvard, Johns Hopkins and Duke University took the top three positions in medical schools; while Yale, Harvard and Stanford were the highest-ranking among law schools.

Dr. Elvin Smith, associate dean of the College of Medicine at A&M, said the survey is more of an opinion than a rating. Smith said the traditional schools such as Harvard and Yale tend to dominate such opinion-related surveys.

"We're a relatively new school, and it takes a while to establish your reputation," he said. Smith said he wishes there was a better way to rate the schools. Until that happens, the College of Medicine will continue to rate itself internally.

The top 25 business schools were also ranked using two reputational surveys and statistical data that measured the selection of students, placement success after graduation and the rate of graduation.

For graduate business schools, Stanford took the lead followed by Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern University and MIT.

For the first time in the three year history of the U.S. News survey, the graduate business program at A&M made the top 50.

"Our college is very pleased to be included in the ranking," said Dan Robertson, associate dean for academic affairs.

"We are the youngest college of business administration that they have ever ranked."

Robertson said there is not a definite ranking among graduate business programs, because the criteria are not usually agreed on.

The U.S. News survey is one of the better surveys, he said, because it is based on a more diverse set of criteria.

For the first time this year, the magazine ranked liberal arts graduate programs, such as economics, English, history, political science, psychology and sociology.

The ranking criteria was based on scholarly production, the quality of the curriculum and the reputation of its faculty and students.

The University of Texas at Austin ranked 15th in graduate programs in sociology, psychology and law school. U.T. came in eighth in engineering and 20th in graduate business school.

U.S. needs gun control, doctor says

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"The National Rifle Association absolutely has its head in the sand about the real issues facing America," he said.

"We do need gun responsibility, whether it's reform or altering, because the fact is that guns are rampant across America."

In Houston alone, 50 percent of the occupants of the cars have access to firearms, he said.

Mattox included other statistics about the Houston area. In 1990 the emergency center at the Ben

Taub Hospital handled 9,670 cases alone. Mattox said every hour 20 people are injured and two people die in Houston.

One of the biggest controversies among trauma centers is cardiopulmonary resuscitation related to trauma injuries — as opposed to heart attacks, he said.

"CPR may be the biggest hoax ever perpetrated on mankind," he said. "When God puts his hands on, maybe it's time to take ours off."

Every dollar spent trying to keep someone alive who is not going to make it means less money for simpler needs that will benefit more people, he said.

"Seventy-five percent of the health care dollar is spent on the last six months of life," Mattox said.

Mattox said we need to return to the days when the doctor, not the government, determined a person's destiny.

"It's all those people who aren't there at three in the morning who muddy the water," he said.

Brown wins in Connecticut

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Brown said in New York.

Brown said he had been doubted, ignored and ridiculed for his anti-establishment campaign, but "it's going to grow, there's a momentum." He used the victorious occasion to get in another televised plug for \$100 pledges to his tollfree, fund-raising 800-number.

For all that, Clinton still holds a commanding delegate lead of more than 6 to 1 over Brown. He was winning 22 delegates to Brown's 21 in Connecticut, under an apportionment system based on congressional district vote shares. Tsongas took 10 delegates.

Democratic National Chairman Ronald Brown said Clinton is still on track toward the nomination. "It's not over 'til it's over, but I

don't see anything in the results today that dislodges Bill Clinton from what appears to be a path toward the nomination," he said.

"We had a small setback in Connecticut tonight," Clinton told a New York City rally. "What it tells us is that the people of this country do not want this process to be over and we don't want it to be over, either."

He said he had always expected the competition to go on until June 2, when New Jersey and California hold the last major primaries.

Clinton's remarks put the best face on the unexpected outcome, but the mission of any presidential campaign is to foreclose the process by winning it as swiftly as possible.

Brown, asked whether he had

slowed Clinton's campaign, said, "The people have slowed it down."

With 100 percent of the precincts counted in the Democratic primary, it was:

Brown 63,624 or 37 percent.
Clinton 60,894 or 36 percent.
Tsongas 33,493 or 20 percent.

At home in Lowell, Mass., Tsongas said his share of the vote was a product of momentum and a validation of his message of economic realism. "It shows you what happens when I don't campaign," he joked. "I think next time I won't run."

In the Republican primary, the outcome was:

Bush 64,954 or 67 percent.
Buchanan 21,568 or 22 percent.
Nine percent was uncommitted, 2 percent for David Duke.

REAL WORLD 1992

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WHERE: Clayton Williams, Jr. Alumni Center

HOW: Register in MSC or Blocker March 23-26

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$5.00 Registration fee

Evolution: Is there evidence beyond a reasonable doubt?

DARWIN ON TRIAL

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Phillip E. Johnson

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Wednesday, March 25

8:00 p.m.

MSC Room 226

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4:30 p.m.

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