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TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1996

Subcommittee narrows chancellor candidate list to three

James Walker

The University Daily

The list of three finalists for the Texas Tech chancellor position was released Friday, despite official word Thursday that such a list did not exist.

Texas Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, has been publicly candid about his candidacy since the Chancellor Search Advisory Subcommittee meeting in which he was interviewed for the position July 16.

The other finalists are Interim Tech President Donald Haragan and Elizabeth Haley, Dean of the College of Human Sciences.

Student Association President and subcommittee member Geoff

Wayne said the three finalists were the three candidates who were interviewed at the July 16 meeting.

"All three candidates demonstrated exemplary leadership skills and impressive resumes," said Sofia Rodriguez, a sophomore education major from Lubbock and member of the subcommittee. "Whoever is chosen I can promise will do an excellent job representing Texas Tech."

Rodriguez said Haley, Montford and Haragan are the only candidates who have been interviewed so far.

Haley has served at Tech for 15 years as dean of the College of Human Sciences and served as interim Tech president after the resignation of Robert Lawless' prede-

All three candidates demonstrated exemplary leadership skills and impressive resumes.

Sofia Rodriguez,
Chancellor Search Advisory Subcommittee member

cessor, Lauro Cavazos, from September 1988 until July 1989.

Before coming to Tech, Haley served six years as dean of the College of Human Ecology at Louisiana Tech University.

"It's a great honor to be considered for a position where I would

be working with people from so many aspects of Texas Tech, from administrators to alumni and legislators," Haley said.

Haley said she has been working with fund raising since coming to Tech, and has increased the number of endowed scholarships for Human Sciences.

She also presented the budget for Texas Tech University and Health Sciences Center to the state legislature in 1989 and worked for its approval, she said.

"I am very dedicated to Texas Tech, and this would be an opportunity to serve in a broader capacity," Haley said.

Haragan has served as interim president of Tech since March after Lawless resigned to become


president of the University of Tulsa. He has served as executive vice president and provost of Tech since 1988.

Haragan came to Tech 27 years ago as an assistant professor of geosciences and has served as chairman of the department of geosciences, associate dean for research, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and interim vice president for academic affairs.

Haragan was unavailable for comment Monday.

Montford, perceived by many as the front runner in the race, has represented Lubbock in the Texas Senate for 14 years.

"The position of chancellor of a great university doesn't roll up too many times in one's life," he said.

 **Weather:**
Scattered
T-storms

High: 88 Low: 67

Inside:

Off the air:

KOHH-FM, Lubbock's only classical station, was taken off the air when a bolt of lightning struck its antenna array. Station officials hopes to broadcast again sometime next week. **Page 4**

Too much time to kill:

Arts & Entertainment editor Peter Wilkins reviews the latest John Grisham best-selling-novel-to-film translation, "A Time To Kill." Does the film give a credible translation of the book? **Page 6**

Lasorda hangs it up:

Longtime Los Angeles Dodger's skipper, Tommy Lasorda, calls it a career after 47 years in baseball. Lasorda said recent health problems played a major role in his decision to step down as manager. **Page 8**

Angelic beauty: Lubbock Cemetery legend gets facelift

Nina Wilson

UD contributing writer

When one thinks about the Lubbock City Cemetery, next in line to Buddy Holly's grave is the Charles Umlauf "Angel." Its stoic presence has graced the front portion of the cemetery since its installation in 1958.

That's long enough to become part of adolescent urban folklore, as it is said that, "If you kiss the angel's feet three times after midnight, you will not live to exit the cemetery."

In that time the statue also has suffered much damage because of harsh West Texas weather. Presently an effort to restore the angel to its original condition is under way.

The angel was the result of a competition held by the City of Lubbock in 1957 to find an artist to create a sculpture for the entrance of the city cemetery. Charles Umlauf was selected and commissioned for his proposal of a single guardian angel.

Umlauf had extensive training in sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago and was a respected faculty member of the University of

Texas since 1941. His work also was present in many major collections of modern American sculpture.

"To me, all art which is significant and lasting must have a religiousness about it," Umlauf said in the introduction of his 1967 book, "Charles Umlauf, Sculptor." "By this I mean it must be felt, it must be very personal and it must be based on an inner conviction."

The process from casting to completion took the artist nine months. The angel stands 11 feet high and is made of a composite material known as cast stone, which is a mixture of ground marble, quartz, natural pigment and cement. The statue is placed on a four-foot pedestal made of "Texas Red" granite.

Through a program established by the Smithsonian Institution to catalog and preserve outdoor sculpture, known as Save Outdoor Sculpture, and the Texas Commission of Conservators, the Umlauf "Angel" was recognized as being an important work and in dire need of repair.

The project was brought to the attention of architect-stone carver Holly Young-Kincannon. She was

See Angel, page 5



Philip Bellah: UD contributing photographer

Saving art: Holly Young-Kincannon repairs the Charles Umlauf "Angel" as part of the Save Outdoor Sculpture program established by the Smithsonian Institution. The Angel is in the Lubbock City Cemetery.

With a little West Texas ingenuity ...

Olympic Games in 2004: Lubbock



BRENT ROSS

UD Managing Editor

To Juan Antonio Samarach, president of the International Olympic Committee:

First, let me congratulate you on staging a splendid Olympic showcase in Atlanta (with the exception of a small pipe bomb). You have proven to the world that the South can indeed host the world. Now it's time to let another region of the

United States show you what it can do — the Texas South Plains.

Traditionally, Texas has provided some of the best athletes in the world. The Centennial Olympics is no exception with Michael Johnson of Dallas, Charles Austin of San Marcos and Sheryl Swoopes of Brownfield all performing well. Games held in and around Lubbock would allow these athletes the chance to shine in front of their own.

With Lubbock as the hub of Olympic activity, the Texas Tech campus would provide many of the numerous venues needed. R. P. Fuller Track could be the site of the track and field events. Dan Law Field could host the baseball competition, and Berl Huffman Complex could be the site of the soccer and softball events. The soon-to-be-constructed basketball arena as well as the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum could entertain the basketball and volleyball events.

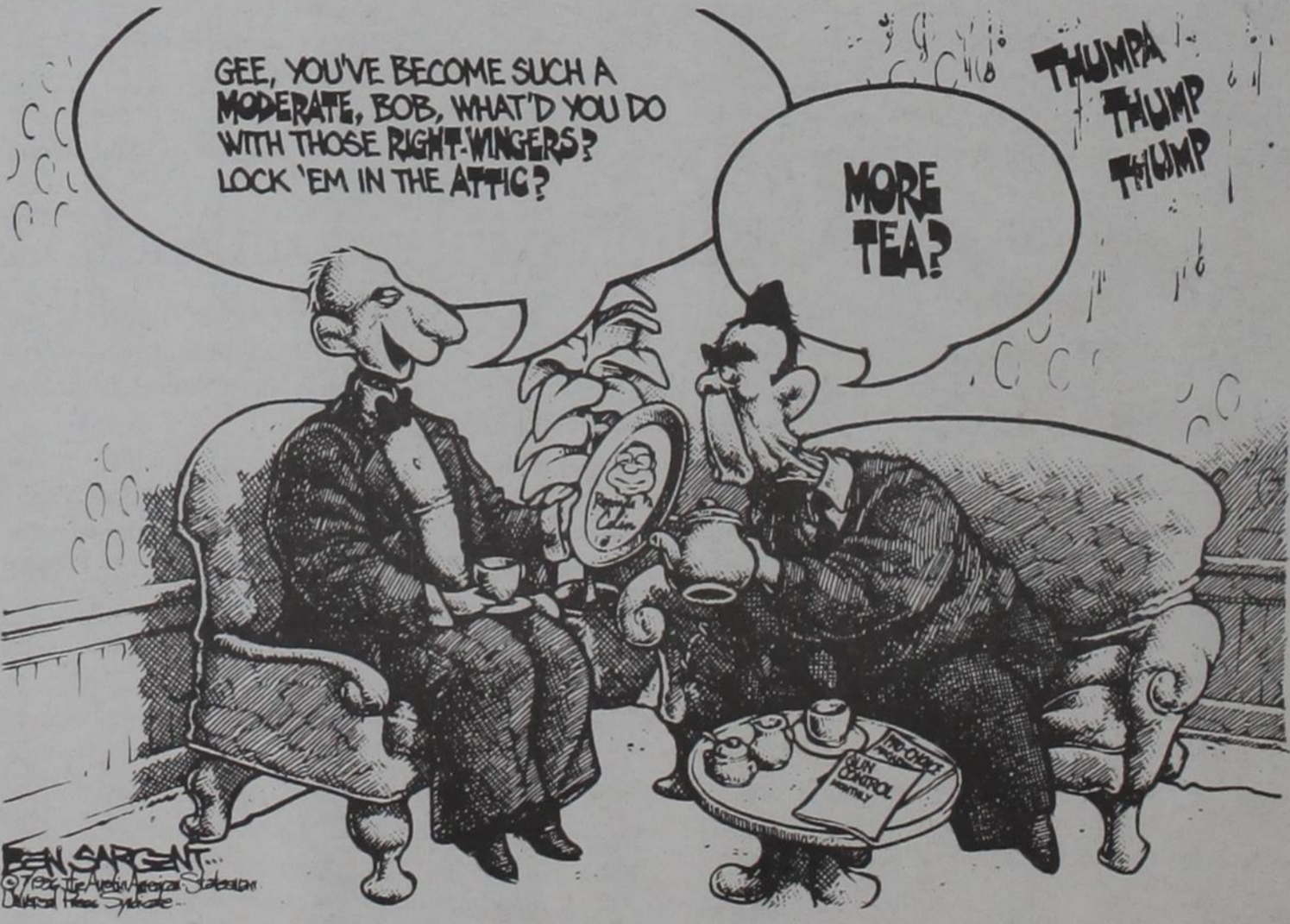
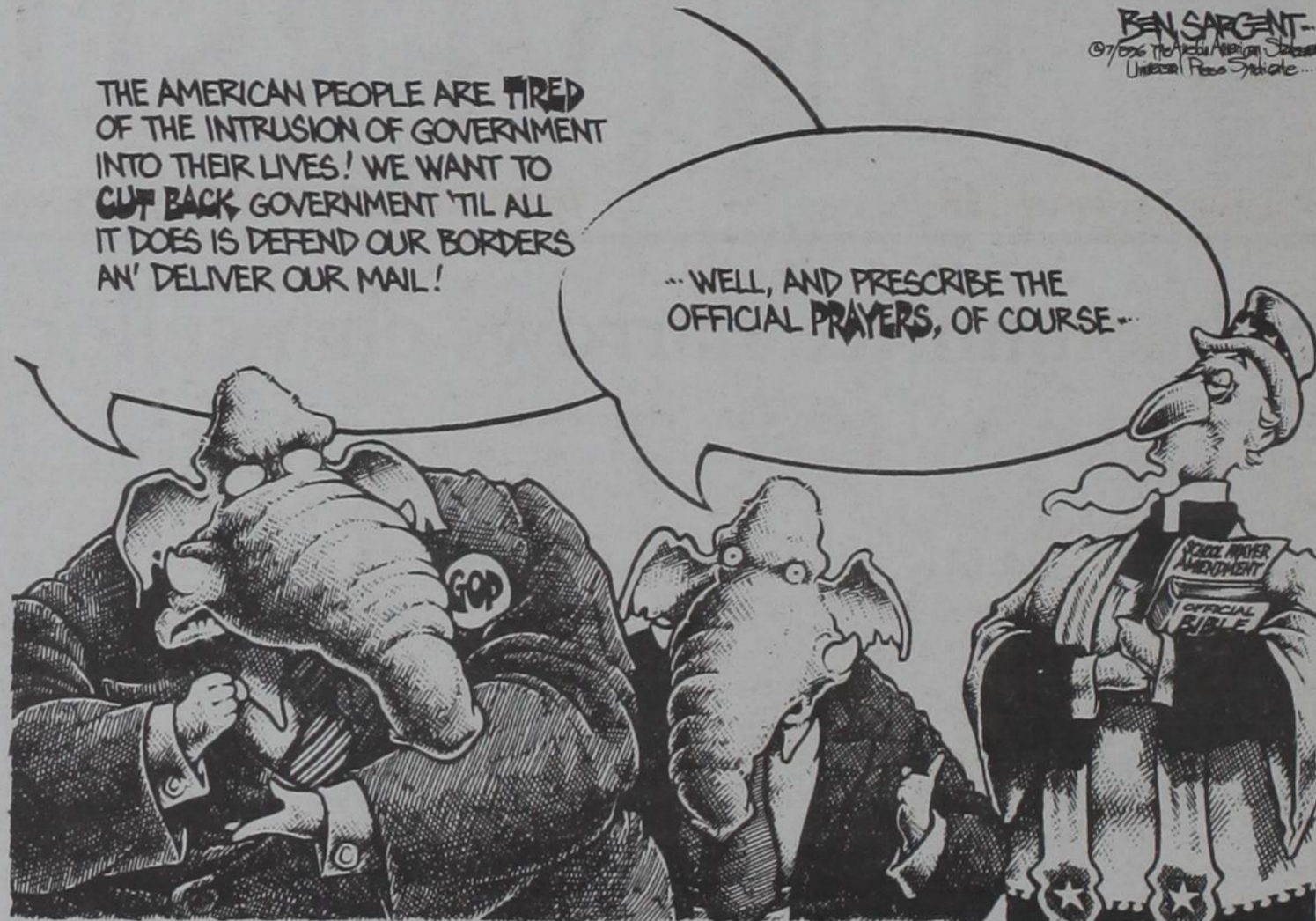
With some of the lesser-known Olympic sports, our planning team was forced to improvise to meet the venue needs for these events. The Allen Theatre, located in the Texas Tech University Center, could be home to the weightlifting and fencing events. The UC Ballroom could be used for wrestling, and Midnight Rodeo, a local club, could host the ballroom dancing competition. The swimming and diving events could be found at the men's gym while the water polo and synchronized swimming events could be held at the Student Recreational Center pool.

Some of the events could not be confined to the Tech campus and will be moved to surrounding areas. The rowing events will be held at Buffalo Springs Lake, and the streets of Lubbock will be flooded to create the kayaking venue. The marathon will start in Slaton, a city about 20 miles south of Lubbock, and finish in Jones Stadium. The beach volleyball teams will find their way to the sand volleyball court at the Highgate Apartments for their matches while the cycling competitors will perform at a velladrome created from paving a playa lake.

In conclusion, the United States has hosted more summer Olympics, four, than any other country. This is proof that this country can handle the tremendous responsibility that goes with being an international host. With the brief glimpse given above of how Lubbock and the Texas South Plains plan to entertain the world, it's easy to see the creativity and ingenuity needed for a successful Games is already in place. So when making your decision for the site of the 2004 Summer Olympic Games, remember to send the world to Lubbock and to the home of the red, white and blue.

Sincerely,
Lubbock, Texas

Brent Ross is a senior broadcast journalism major from Bedford



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Letters to the Editor

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Proposed reform to meat inspection could help Tech

Chris Gray
The University Daily

Recent legislation on the nation's meat inspection programs may be taken a step further, said U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Texas, in a news release.

"We need to see the proposed reforms repealing a 25-year-old provision which prohibits the interstate shipment of meat and poultry products passed," said Lou Zickar, Thornberry's administrative assistant.

The industry is governed by two 25-year-old laws, he said.

Both of these laws contain a provision that prohibits state-inspected beef from being sold in other states unless inspected by the federal government, he said.

"The problem with this provision is that state-inspected beef is already required to meet minimum federal standards," Zickar said.

Because imported beef is subject to the same standards but not the same federal inspection requirements, foreign countries have a competitive advantage over states in getting their beef sold in America, he said.

"What this means is that Texas beef cannot be sold in Oklahoma unless it's inspected by someone from Washington — but beef from Mexico, Canada or any other country can be," he said.

Mark Miller, director of the Texas Tech Meat Lab and associate professor of animal science and food technology, said this could affect the sale of meat to

"We depend solely on the sale of our beef to continue production next year."

Mark Miller, Texas Tech Meat Lab director

other states.

"We depend solely on the sale of our beef to continue production next year," he said.

If Tech cannot sell the meat and other countries do not have to go through the same process as Tech does, it would affect the sale of Tech's beef products, Miller said.

This is both unfair and unjust, he said.

"If beef from Mexico is safe to eat in Lawton without federal inspection, you can bet your bottom dollar that beef from Texas will be safe to eat there as well," he said.

The two laws in question are the Federal Meat Inspection Act of 1967 and the Poultry Products Inspection Act of 1968.

The laws established state meat and poultry inspections and required these programs to be at least equal to the inspection standards of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety Inspection Service, Zickar said.

The laws also prohibit the interstate shipment of meat and poultry that are inspected by the state instead of federal inspectors, a requirement foreign processors are not required to meet, he said.

Liquor tycoon Wheeler dies

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Liquor tycoon Bert Wheeler, an eighth-grade dropout from Louisiana who struck it rich in the real estate business, has died after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

Wheeler, who founded the Bert Wheeler's liquor store chain, died Saturday in College Station, where he had lived for many years.

Born Forrest Wesley Wheeler in Oakdale, La., he was picking cotton at age 8 to help support his family. He reached the eighth grade in Florine, La., before quitting to work at a Shell Oil refinery.

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METHODIST HOSPITAL

KOHM quietly absent from airwaves

James Walker

The University Daily

KOHM-FM (89.1) should be back on the air in another week after a lightning blast struck the antenna array, taking the station off line more than two weeks ago.

The blast struck "in the wee hours of the morning" July 15, said Jo Hayes, KOHM weekend director.

The news coverage surrounding the strike has brought a flurry of phone calls from concerned listeners, Hayes said.

"We get about 10 to 15 phone calls every morning," she said.

In addition to calls inquiring when the station will be back on the air, Hayes also receives calls of a different type, she said.

"Apparently some people didn't

know we existed until this happened," Hayes said. "They call up, and say 'Now that we know about you, we'll listen when you get back on the air.'"

The fact that the station is not on the air does not interrupt the daily routine, however.

Hayes said it is business as usual around the office, opening mail and recording programs in case they are needed. The only difference is they don't have to introduce the songs on the air, she said.

"The tower actually takes a lot of lightning strikes," said Clinton Barrick, KOHM program director. "It's designed to do that. It functions something like a lightning rod."

However, when the lightning hits the antenna assembly instead of the tower it can cause major damage,

Barrick said.

The lightning strike destroyed 500 feet of transmission line and scattered debris over the antenna bays, he said. A repair crew from Amarillo came July 22 to take down the bays and clean them.

The part needed to repair the tower is on order from a California company and should be in early next week, Barrick said. After that, the crews will have to do the actual repair work.

"It's quite a process," he said. "We should be back on the air within 24 to 48 hours after the repair work begins."

The cost of the repair work will be at least \$10,000, Barrick said. The station is already planning a fund raiser in September to cover the costs.

"We are a public radio station, supported primarily by listener donations, grants and underwriting," he said.

A situation such as this would not have taken most commercial radio stations off the air, Barrick said. They have redundant backup systems which a public, listener-supported station cannot afford.

Tech professor pumps up department with steroid work

Chris Gray

The University Daily

Douglas Stocco, a researcher in the department of cell biology and biochemistry, is the first professor at the Texas Tech University Health Science Center to receive the Method to Extend Research in Time award from the National Institutes of Health.

Stocco was awarded a grant, which could total \$2 million, that guarantees funding for five years with the possibility of extension up to 10 years for his research on steroid hormone biosynthesis, said Sandra Pulley, TTUHSC News and Publications Bureau specialist.

"I am very honored to receive this award," Stocco said.

"This grant will allow me to further study steroid hormone biosynthesis," he said.

This procedure involves fusion on chemical steroids with human hormones, he said.

"Until now, steroids and hor-

mone pills replace hormones that were removed or missing," Stocco said.

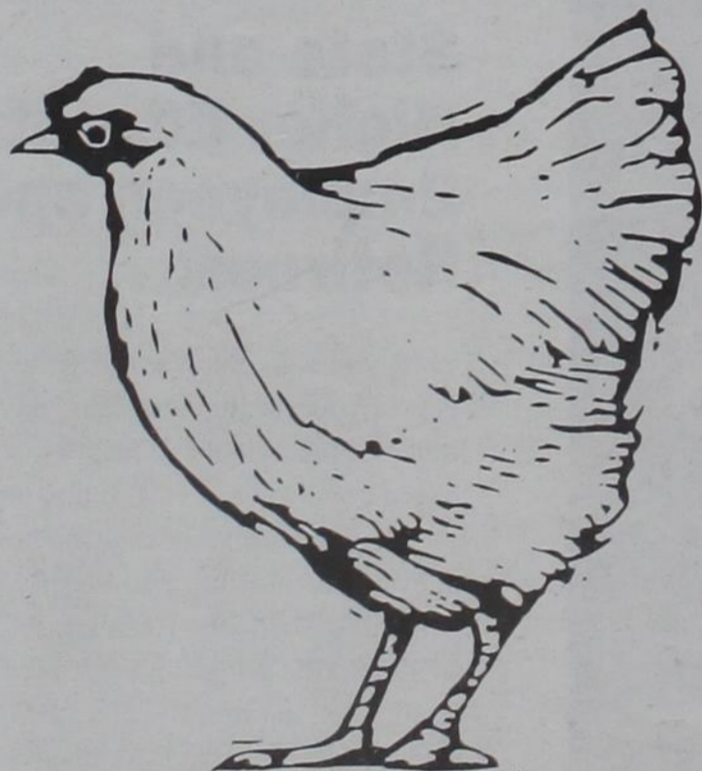
"My hope is that the two can somehow be fused together and work as one."

The MERIT award is designed to relieve the applicant from writing frequent grant renewal applications and is given to investigators who have demonstrated superior competence and productivity during their research endeavors, Pulley said.

"This award, provided only to the most outstanding scientist supported by the institute, is a highly prestigious one," said Duane Alexander, director of the Public Health Service in the Department of Health and Human Services.

Stocco has served on the Tech faculty since 1974 and received the President's Academic Achievement Award in 1993.

He has been awarded more than \$3.5 million in grants while at the Health Sciences Center.



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Angel

continued from page 1

engaged by the Lubbock Fine Arts Center to survey the damage to the statue in the spring of 1995. She returned to Lubbock in fall 1995 to make emergency repairs before starting the main part of restoring the statue with her assistant, Sue Ann Gormley, a graduate student at the University of Texas, in July 1996.

Young-Kincannon is a native Austinite who attended the University of Texas, studied in London and graduated from the Pratt Institute in New York City in 1989 with a degree in architecture. She attained most of her experience in stone work and masonry while working on the completion effort of The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City.

When funding ran out in 1992, Young-Kincannon and her husband Joseph Kincannon, who had worked on the cathedral for 12 years and held the

position of Master Carver, moved back to Austin and with Joseph's brother, started the firm "Archaic."

Young-Kincannon devised a two-part plan for restoring and preserving the angel.

The first step involves a tedious job of removing a yellowish topcoat that covers the original pink tone of the angel.

"Most of (Umlauf's) pieces were in either bronze or white marble, so his inspiration could have been sought from the unusual color of the earth found in the landscape in Lubbock," Kincannon said.

The next step is filling the cracks caused by stress from the weight of the wings and further stabilizing of the structure through strategically placed metal rods. Finally, a protective top coat must be applied so that rapid deterioration can be avoided.

The second step involves building a structure around the angel.

Although it is a modern medium, it cannot compete with traditional carved stone or marble in the area of longevity.

"Without a protective structure the angel will have to be completely restored again in 15 years," Young-Kincannon said.

Other options, such as moving the statue, are impractical.

The core of the statue consists of a 4x4 steel column that extends from the lower half of the statue into the ground and is secured by 12 feet of cement.

Through the efforts of Connie Gibbons and the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, \$17,000 was raised locally.

Gibbons said in the future she would like to see a fund established for the angel to ensure proper maintenance.

She also said donations are welcome and appreciated since there is still a \$18,000 shortage in the renovation fund.

The first phase of the restoration should be finished by the end of this month.

With community support, the Umlauf "Angel" may remain a Lubbock landmark for many years to come.

It's a 'Gayla Affair': Bridal fair showcases same-sex marriages

DALLAS (AP) — The bride was a vision in white lace and satin, surrounded by a court of dashing males in tuxedos or elegant waistcoats.

But the bride wasn't all he seemed.

A drag queen named "Racine" was among the models at a weekend bridal fair in Dallas to promote services for gay and lesbian weddings.

"It's the first one in Dallas, and it's the first of its type in the nation," said Tres Smith, spokesman for the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

The so-called Gayla Affair was billed as a way for wedding designers, travel agents, limousine services and other vendors to display their wares at linen-draped tables throughout the Dallas Garden Center.

But given pending legislation in Congress that would prohibit federal recognition of same-sex mar-

riages, there also was a political point to the proceedings: everyone loves a wedding, regardless of sexual preference.

Whether or not the unions are legally recognized, James G. Johnson and Frank Caballero have found a niche in the homosexual wedding business.

Johnson, a veteran wedding designer, has orchestrated about half of some 500 weddings over the past year at the Cathedral of Hope Metropolitan Community Church.

More than 3,000 people comprise the Dallas congregation of the nation's largest predominantly gay-and-lesbian religious denomination.

Johnson and Caballero, partners in business for one year, have been life partners for 12 years.

"There aren't many companies that handle gay weddings," said Johnson. "What we do is customized, where a lot of our competitors offer choices out of catalogs."

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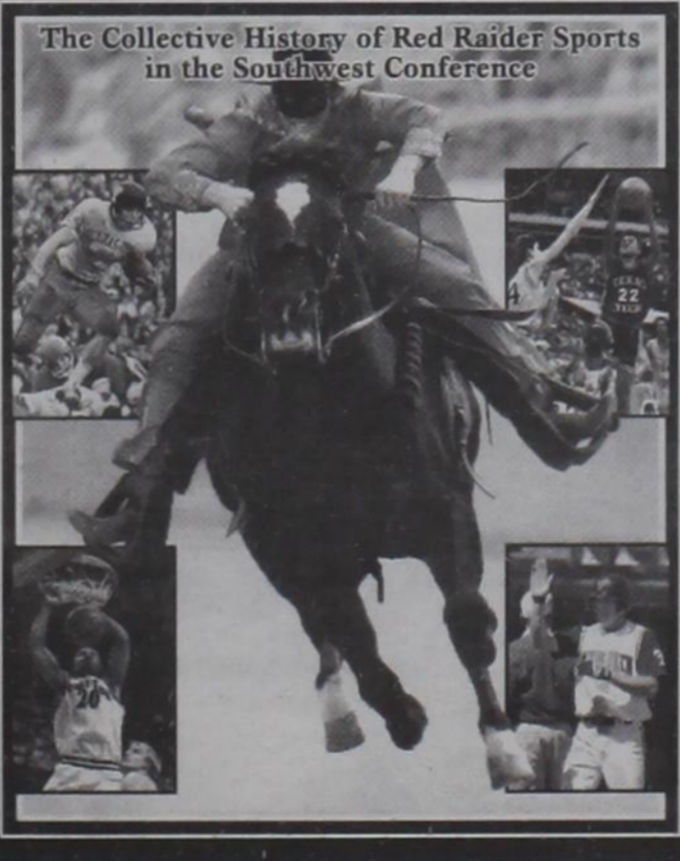
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Grisham flick only for those with time to kill

Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Director Joel Schumacher, best known for "Batman Forever," had a daunting task: turn John Grisham's complex first novel about a black man on trial for killing his young daughter's rapists into a summer movie with mass audience appeal.

Did he succeed? Well ... sort of. "A Time to Kill" will almost certainly do well at the box office, but at a price. To cram Grisham's story into a two-and-a-half hour format (which is plenty long), Schumacher watered down the plot

so that subtleties are erased and the issues are drawn in — pardon the pun — black and white.

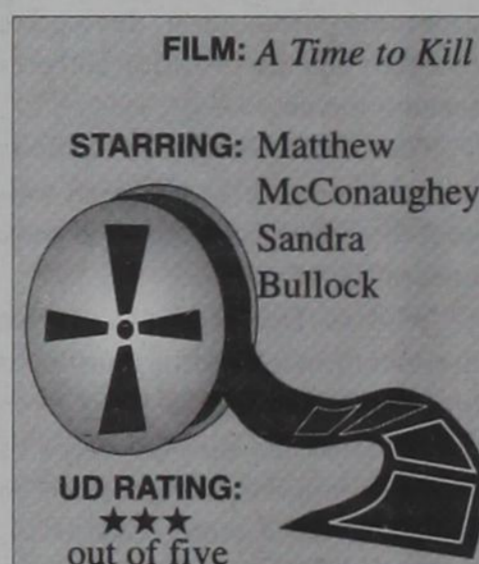
Matthew McConaughey, Hollywood's latest dreamboat, proves he is an accomplished actor with his portrayal of a Southern lawyer defending Samuel L. Jackson on murder charges. Jackson turns in his usual fine performance, and it's nice to see Sandra Bullock take on a meatier role, as a feisty law student, than her usual fluffy fare. And Kevin Spacey ("The Usual Suspects") shows why he received last year's Oscar for Best Supporting Actor with his portrayal of an oily-slick prosecuting attorney.

In fact, the acting is the best part about "A Time to Kill," with the

exception of Ashley Judd's wooden performance as McConaughey's wife (although she sure looks good). The problem is that the story unfolds just a little too nicely.

Once viewers get past the brutal rape scene and subsequent revenge killing, the stage is set for a classic courtroom battle. The good guys are liberal lawyers and poor black folks, the bad guys are ambitious lawyers and scummy rednecks and the Ku Klux Klan. There isn't much in between, and the lack of gray areas gives the drama a slightly comic-book feel.

Once the battle is joined in court, McConaughey faces an uphill battle. As the problems pile up, the outlook for the defendant looks bleaker and bleaker, until



gets here. Issues such as race relations and vigilantism can't be sufficiently explored in the context of a courtroom drama whose primary objective is to entertain as many people as possible.

Many of the same concerns were presented to much better effect in 1962's excellent "To Kill A Mockingbird," one of the best American films ever made and the courtroom drama by which all others must be judged.

It is doubtful that a movie of that caliber will ever be made again in this day of special effects and easily digestible plots, so we will have to content ourselves with lighter, more mediocre fare like "A Time to Kill" — enjoyable stuff if one doesn't expect too much.

Schumacher asks his audience to make a huge leap of faith that doesn't quite work.

The racially explosive subject matter of "A Time to Kill" deserves better treatment than summer-movie fare, but that is all it

No Kidder: Margo is OK

NEW YORK (AP) — Just three months after she was found armed with a knife and raving about imaginary pursuers, Margo Kidder is happily holed up in Montana with the script for her next job, a lead role on Broadway.

The solitude of a rural log cabin and the prospect of playing painter Georgia O'Keefe in "Steiglitz Loves O'Keefe" have been just part of the cure, Kidder said.

"I owe it all to my family," she

told the *Daily News* for its Sunday editions. "It is thanks to them that I have regained my sanity and put my life together."

Kidder was found in a Los Angeles-area back yard, filthy, her hair hacked off and her dentures missing.

She was sent to a mental hospital after claiming she had armed herself and fled her home because someone wanted to kill her, cutting her hair to disguise herself.

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Rodman bullish in rejection of \$6 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan says he understands the frustration of Dennis Rodman, who hints at retirement rather than accept an offer of \$6 million from the Chicago Bulls.

"I know it's very difficult for him because he sees other players making astronomical dollars and

yet he feels he has more value and better talent than some of the (players making) \$14 or \$11 or \$12 million," Jordan said Monday at a news conference in Atlanta.

The Bulls have offered Rodman, 35, a one-year deal worth \$6 million.

Rodman wants more money,

though he's given up on the \$10 million he was asking.

Jordan, however, was optimistic the Bulls will reach a deal with Rodman.

Rodman has other options. He has agreed to star in a weekly television series on MTV and has signed a \$2 million movie deal.

Indians send Baerga packing to Big Apple

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians on Monday traded three-time all-star second baseman Carlos Baerga and utilityman Alvaro Espinoza to the New York Mets for infielders Jose Vizcaino and Jeff Kent.

Baerga, who drew the ire of the Indians when he reported to

training camp overweight, has struggled to return to the form that made him one of baseball's most potent offensive weapons.

Through this weekend, the 27-year-old is batting .267 with 10 home runs and 55 RBIs. Last season, Baerga hit .314 with 15 home runs and 90 RBIs.

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THE FOUNTAINS Restaurant in the Best Western Lubbock Regency is hiring waitstaff for both A.M. and P.M. shifts. Apply in person at 6624 I-27. Ask for Drew.

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NEED TWO roommates (M or F) to share 3-2 house. Close to Tech, quiet neighborhood, washer/dryer, well furnished. \$175/month plus bills. 785-7515.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

Lasorda calls it quits after 47 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Lasorda, who began bleeding Dodger blue when the team still played in Brooklyn, left the job he loved and lived for 20 years when he retired Monday as Los Angeles' manager.

Choking back tears at one point and respinning old baseball yarns at another, the 68-year-old Lasorda

said health concerns and the desire to spend more time with his family convinced him to leave the dugout and become a team vice president.

Lasorda underwent angioplasty June 26 after it was determined he had a heart attack. He said he was cleared medically to return, but realized it made sense to retire.

During his two decades, there were a total of 185 managerial changes in the major leagues. Lasorda became just the fourth big league manager to last into his 20th

season — joining Connie Mack, John McGraw and Walter Alston. It was Alston's retirement after 23 years that opened the job for Lasorda.

Lasorda, who's spent 47 years with the Dodgers system as a player, scout, coach and manager, led Los Angeles to the World Series championship in 1981 and again in 1988 — a memorable five-game victory over the heavily favored Oakland Athletics highlighted by the limping Kirk Gibson's dramatic pinch-hit homer to win the opening game.

Bill Russell will remain the interim manager through this season.

Johnson, Lewis win gold

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Johnson completed the first part of his quest for a golden Olympic double, winning the 400 meters in an Olympic-record 43.49 seconds Monday night but falling short of a world record.

Johnson, who also is favored to win the 200 that begins Wednesday, is trying to become the first man to win both races in an Olympics.

Roger Black of won the silver medal and Davis Kamoga of Uganda passed American Alvin Harrison in the final five meters

to capture the bronze.

Carl Lewis closed his Olympic career with yet another bit of history, unleashing his longest jump in two years to win a record-tying ninth gold medal.

Lewis won the long jump for the fourth straight Olympics by leaping 27 feet, 10 3/4 inches. He then leaned back on the track and watched as opponents failed to top that mark in the final three rounds.

Lewis became only the second athlete to win the same track event in four straight Olympics.

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