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Response points to former employees

■ New personnel may eliminate problems

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

In the aftermath of the NCAA investigation and with the unraveling of the story behind the Texas Tech athletic department troubles, it is understandable why Tech has undergone one of the largest changes in athletic personnel within the past year.

Tech now has about 10 new personnel to handle compliance and certification matters of student-athletes.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said there were some personnel changes as a result of past problems, but he does not want to point any fingers.

Myers may not have to point any fingers because the NCAA investigation lists charges with several names of individuals associated with Tech athletics.

Tuesday, Tech officials released an official response to the NCAA allegations, made in November, and this response also lists several names of those who may or may not have knowingly participated in the possible 18 NCAA violations.

Bob Burton, associate athletic director for compliance, said Tech has to take significant steps to make changes.

"We've hired personnel to monitor student-athlete progress, and we hired an individual to assist in financial aid," Burton said. "But oversight of compliance will be handled by me."

Rebecca Wempe, director of the NCAA Infractions Committee, said the committee does consider personnel changes made within an institution.



Myers said regardless of what the infractions committee thinks, changes needed to be made.

"We feel those are things they would've wanted us to do anyway," he said. "But we did it mainly because we needed to."

In Tech's response to charges of financial aid fraud, assistant director of athletics for compliance Taylor McNeel was listed as having overlooked key areas of compliance with baseball. Tech officials agreed a violation may have occurred.

Other areas where violations may have occurred leading to non-compliance was with the transfer of course credits and improperly monitoring tests and classwork.

Tech's response included problems

with former assistant to certification Michelle Matticks for overlooking rules regarding the transfer of courses. Other problems may have occurred with Rhudy Maskew, former assistant football coach, and him enrolling a student-athlete in a transfer course and paying for it himself.

This charge Tech officials did agree with. Maskew also was included in allegations saying he improperly handled coursework, which Tech officials did not agree with.

Other charges alleged Maskew provided money for a student-athlete by wire, as well as providing transportation against NCAA rules. Maskew also allegedly misled NCAA staff.

Tech officials agreed some of these instances occurred.

As part of the investigation, Maskew even underwent a polygraph test, which

showed him not to be lying.

Other instances of providing extra benefits included former assistant football coach Dean Slayton and former assistant basketball coach Kenneth "Doc" Saddler.

Tech officials disagreed with charges alleging that former assistant to director of student services Ronn Reeger was involved with improperly administering tests and coursework, but officials agreed he overlooked key compliance rules.

Other allegations Tech disagreed with included former basketball assistant coaches Greg Pinkney and Tony Ryndak for improper test proctoring.

Also, Tech disagreed with allegation of awarding a student-athlete with unearned course credit by Ralph Atkinson, a recreation and leisure professor who also represented Tech athletic interest.

Texas seeks appeal of Hopwood case

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas System Chancellor William Cunningham has asked Attorney General Dan Morales to appeal a ruling in the landmark *Hopwood* case that could reopen the whole issue of affirmative action in state college admissions.

An appeal, which must be filed by Monday, would allow the full seven-member 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals to review the earlier decision against affirmative action by a three-judge panel.

UT vice chancellor and general counsel Ray Farabee said Cunningham on Tuesday asked Morales to pursue the matter.

"We remain concerned that we do not have a level playing field" in Texas college admissions, Farabee said.

Assistant Attorney General Jay Aguilar, who defended UT in the original case, said a decision on an appeal would come soon.

"We've been talking to UT, and we've obviously been looking at it," Aguilar said.

"It's inappropriate for me to comment except to say we will be making a decision soon."

U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks ruled March 20 that the University of Texas must pay \$776,760 to the lawyers who represented Cheryl Hopwood and three other white applicants to the UT Law School.

The four claimed they had been denied admission in 1992 because of their race.

Sparks also issued an injunction barring UT from using "racial preferences in the selection of those individuals" who are admitted.

It was the first injunction in the case, and that opened the door to an appeal of the sweeping *Hopwood* ruling, UT lawyers say.

IF THE APPEAL IS GRANTED ...

• It could reopen the issue of affirmative action in state college admissions.

• The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals could review its earlier decision.

A three-judge 5th Circuit panel ruled in March 1996 that the UT Law School admissions program was discriminatory.

The 5th Circuit panel sent the case back to Sparks to consider damages and attorneys' fees.

Farabee said UT would challenge the attorneys' fees Sparks assessed "together with any and all other issues that prevent UT-Austin and all other institutions in Texas" from using affirmative action.

Sparks had denied the four plaintiffs' demands that they get more than \$5 million in damages and instead awarded them one dollar apiece.

Steve Smith, an attorney representing two of the plaintiffs, said he will appeal the damage award, the lower-than-requested attorneys' fees and Sparks' decision that the applicants would not have been admitted to the law school if there had been no affirmative-action program.



Kinetic Energy: David Scott, a senior English literature major from Coahoma, rides the Legion West entry for the Hub City People-Powered Sculpture Race. Saturday's race is at 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Park as part of the Lubbock Arts Festival.

Ward gives campaign message

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Mayoral candidate and anti-tax crusader Mikel Ward spoke to supporters at a rally Wednesday as taxpayers waited in post offices across the nation to file their federal income tax returns.

A boisterous crowd of more than 100 filled a meeting hall at the Godbold Cultural Center to hear Ward speak. Her message — reduce regulations, reduce taxes and streamline government.

The current city council is unresponsive to the taxpayers of Lubbock, she said. The city government needs fiscal conservatism to reduce the strain on taxpayers and businesses and stimulate the economy.

Ward said the city needed to create a task force to study the effects of regulations on small businesses and examine which regulations could be eliminated.

Texas Tech student Jennifer Brown, a second-year graduate student in communications disorders from Lubbock, was among the Ward supporters.

"She just shares my view of Lubbock, including fiscal responsibility," Brown said.

"She wants to run the city the way I run my own budget."

Her husband, Terrence Brown, said he designed the T-shirts, signs and other campaign materials for Ward.

"I support her because the people that represent me have let me down so consistently," he said. "I could not just vote, I felt like I had to go do something positive to help out."

Mayor Windy Sitton is opposing Ward in the election May 2. Sitton has said Ward is a "negative, one-issue candidate."

Sitton defended her record as a consensus builder and a dynamic representative of the city.

She said she has built strong relationships between Lubbock and Tech, as well as with government officials in Austin and Washington, D.C.

Jones, lawyers have meeting

DALLAS (AP) — As Paula Jones contemplated the future of her sexual harassment suit against President Clinton, one of her legal advisers and top financial backers said Wednesday "the case is alive and vibrant."

Jones and her lawyers, in a series of meetings Wednesday, were discussing the odds of winning an appeal of the April 1 decision by Judge Susan Webber Wright in Little Rock, Ark.

The Judge Wright found that the suit did not merit a trial.

Factoring into the talks were concerns about how much of a toll continuing the fight would take on Jones, both emotionally and financially, her adviser said.

State school districts search for future teachers

■ Job fair offers students chance at employment

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Representatives from more than 130 school districts from around the state are looking to recruit Texas Tech education majors for teaching positions during a job fair at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom and Courtyard.

Robert Sansom, assistant director of career planning and placement services, said some of the school districts will stay at Tech an extra day to conduct interviews.

"School districts will come to the campus and accept applications for education jobs — 26 of the school districts have already committed to stay the second day

for interviews," Sansom said. "It will grant a lot of students more opportunities to submit their material to prospective employers."

The job fair offers education majors nearing graduation a way to save money in searching for their first teaching jobs, Sansom said.

"It's more cost efficient for students to interact with the numerous school districts here on campus as opposed to them having to travel across the state or send resumes across the state," he said.

"In addition, it provides them an opportunity to obtain information about the particular needs of the school districts that will be here on campus."

“The public schools and this community are lucky that Tech is here.”

Ralph Madrid, LISD employee

The job fair will not only aid students looking for a teaching job, Sansom said, but the school districts as well.

"In the past, we've had job fairs and they seem to have been very beneficial to both the students and the school districts," he said. "It gives the school districts a chance to interact with more students on a personal basis."

School districts from such cities as Austin, Dallas, Lubbock and Abilene will be represented at the job fair.

Ralph Madrid, Lubbock Independent School District's assistant superintendent for personnel, said the job fair is an opportunity for LISD to make contact with soon-to-graduate education students.

"On an average we have about 220 resignations that start coming in April. Right now, we have around 100 resignations," Madrid said. "About 60 percent of our new hires are from Tech. The public schools and this community are lucky that Tech is here."

The quality of Texas Tech graduates from the education department is probably in the top 5 percent of the nation, Madrid said.

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Chancellor honored by fraternity

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford was inducted into an honors society Tuesday.
 Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, honors students, faculty and staff who have excelled academically.
 Montford, who said he was proud to become a member of the organization, was one of 229 new members.
 "I'm excited to be so well recognized and initiated into Phi Kappa Phi," Montford said.
 "I believe this is the most exciting place to be in education today."
 Mallory Boylan, 1997-98 Phi Kappa Phi Tech chapter president,

said Montford's dedication to excellence in higher education truly deserved the honor.
 "Chancellor Montford has really changed Texas Tech into a moving place," Boylan said.
 "His efforts to raise funds and improve the university have merited this award."
 "His membership is just another example of a person who represents academic excellence and lives by the motto of the society."

“It will promote the academic excellence of the university.”

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Tech student Cathy Pirek

Sue Couch, Phi Kappa Phi initiation faculty representative, said Montford's induction benefits the society.
 "With the things that he has accomplished, he will give Phi Kappa Phi a lot of visibility and represent us well," Couch said.
 "It's really quite an honor because Phi Kappa Phi is the oldest and largest honors society that relates to all disciplines."
 Cathy Pirek, a senior marketing

major from Houston and 1998 Phi Kappa Phi inductee, said Montford's initiation is good for Tech.
 "It will promote the academic excellence of the university," Pirek said.
 "It's nice to see him out here interacting with the students."
 Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine because of a perceived need to recognize academic excellence in all disciplines.
 A senior college student must rank in the top 10 percent of all the students in his college and a junior college student must be in the top 2 percent.
 Phi Kappa Phi volunteers gather the statistics and calculate the top students based on GPA.

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College gives students financial support

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

College was made more affordable for architecture students when the College of Architecture gave about \$33,000 in scholarships at its Awards Day Convocation Wednesday.

The amount of scholarships will be good for the architecture program, said Provost John Burns.

"I think it is a much needed support for our students," Burns said.

"We do everything we can to alleviate the financial burdens students have. Most students are in a five-year program, so we really need financial support."

James White, architecture dean, said the number of scholarships has increased in the past years.

"We are very grateful for these scholarships, but we would like to have more money."

Matthew Gallegos, scholarship committee

"It's more than it was last year," White said.

"It's continued to grow for several years. We've gotten four to five new endowments within the past couple of years."



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Congratulations: Antoine McKenzie receives the Texas Architecture Foundation/Southwest Terrazzo Association scholarship.

state fees," McKenzie said.

"This will help me finance the rest of my college education."

McKenzie received a Texas Architectural Foundation/Southwest Terrazzo Association scholarship and a scholarship from Tech.

White said currently there are about 700 architecture students.

Antoine McKenzie, architecture and business administration major from Freeport, Bahamas, said receiving scholarships will help him finish school.

"I'm in my last year and am an international student, so it's going to help me waive some of my out-of-

"It allows us to recognize our outstanding students and pay college expenses. We have an outstanding program and these scholarships help us to recruit and retain students."

Matthew Gallegos, chairman of the scholarship committee and assistant professor in the College of Architecture, said he would like to see the amount of scholarships that are available continue to grow.

"We are very grateful for these scholarships, but we would like to have more money," Gallegos said.

Biology students garner awards

Texas Tech biological science students participated in a three day contest April 1-3. Tech Howard Hughes Medical Institute and National Science Foundation and Research Experience for Undergraduates hosted the Undergraduate Research Days.

Students won recognition in oral and poster presentations. Tech is one of 15 institutions in the research/doctoral-granting category to have two concurrent HHMI awards. Tech also has received the most HHMI funding of any state-assisted university in Texas.

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Laser life savers

Technology may help police keep guns holstered

ANDREW SCHOPPE
COLUMNIST

Ask any police officer what his least favorite memory of being a police officer is, and if he has had to fire his weapon at someone, he will likely say that was his least favorite experience.

When police officers visit area elementary and junior high schools to talk to kids about their job and the importance of staying in school, children often will ask the officers if they have ever had to kill someone.

It seems to be a source of pride when a police officer can respond to the child's question by stating that he has not once had to fire his weapon in his law enforcement career.

Before becoming law enforcement officers, police officer candidates go through extensive firearm training to prepare themselves for any incident which may require them to draw their firearm on a suspect for the purpose of self-defense or the protection of others.

Once a law enforcement official's firearm is drawn, the odds of someone getting shot seem likely to increase tremendously. Now, several police departments and law enforcement agencies from around the United States are discovering a way to possibly prevent having to kill a suspect in the line-of-duty.

The development that has opened this door is the creation of firearms with laser capabilities.

We all probably have been in a classroom or lecture hall where someone has busted out a laser pointer to

distract the teacher during class.

The very same laser pointer that is used for fun and games in a classroom is turning out to be a life-saving creation for suspects being chased by police.

“... the criminal knew he didn't have a chance and spared his life ...”

A little over a week ago, on NBC's "Saturday Evening News," a story was aired on law enforcement officials' use of firearms with laser capabilities.

The story was showing how the lasers can effectively make criminals stop dead in their tracks without having to fire a bullet at them.

One video clip showed a police officer chasing a suspect and hollering at him, "Do you see that little red dot that's on your chest? If you move another foot, that's where a bullet will hit you."

Do you know what the suspect did? He came to a complete stand still

in less time than it takes for a hummingbird to flap its wings.

With the little red dot on his chest, the criminal knew he didn't have a chance and spared his life instead. Let's take the benefit of the laser one step further.

With the suspect surrendering peacefully, you not only rule out the chance of a suspect or law enforcement official getting shot, you also eliminate the possibility of an innocent bystander getting wounded or killed by a stray bullet in a shootout.

When searching for information on this topic, nothing was found indicating that the Lubbock Police Department currently uses firearms with laser capabilities. If they do not, then it might be something worth looking into in the near future.

Rather than being forced to pull the trigger on a frantic criminal suspect, law enforcement officials can avoid several fatalities each year by voting firearms with laser capabilities.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior business management/broadcast journalism major from Houston.

EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on national race discussion:

It is perhaps the most difficult subject in the country to talk about — and, regrettably, it is an issue that many feel would go away if we somehow were able to ignore it completely.

But it is impossible to dismiss race and racism from the American conscience, for it is an ever-present phenomenon that has caused confusion, distrust and pain among a people who built a country on the pillars of justice and equality.

We must talk about it, and President Clinton has rightly forced us to face it (and each other) by calling for a series of town hall meetings on the subject. The second national discussion — focusing on race in sports — will be held tomorrow night in Houston.

Unlike the first meeting held last winter, which was described by many observers as contrived and stilted, this one promises to be lively and engaging, based strictly on the personalities that will make up the president's invited panel.

They include Minnesota Vikings coach Dennis Green, Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, San Francisco 49ers President Carmen Policy, San Diego Padres owner John Moores and National Football League Hall of Famer Jim Brown.

This session, to be televised live on the sports cable network ESPN, is designed to reach a wide audience — one that would be least likely to tune in if it were broadcast on any other television station: white males.

Because sports in many ways has been a leader in breaking down racial barriers, and yet still is accused of discrimination (especially in its management ranks), it is appropriate that this town hall meeting focus on an area that captures so much of the nation's attention.

As a rule, town hall meetings don't solve problems. The most we can expect from this meeting is that it will get us talking about an issue that makes us uncomfortable. At least, that's a start.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on tobacco industry:

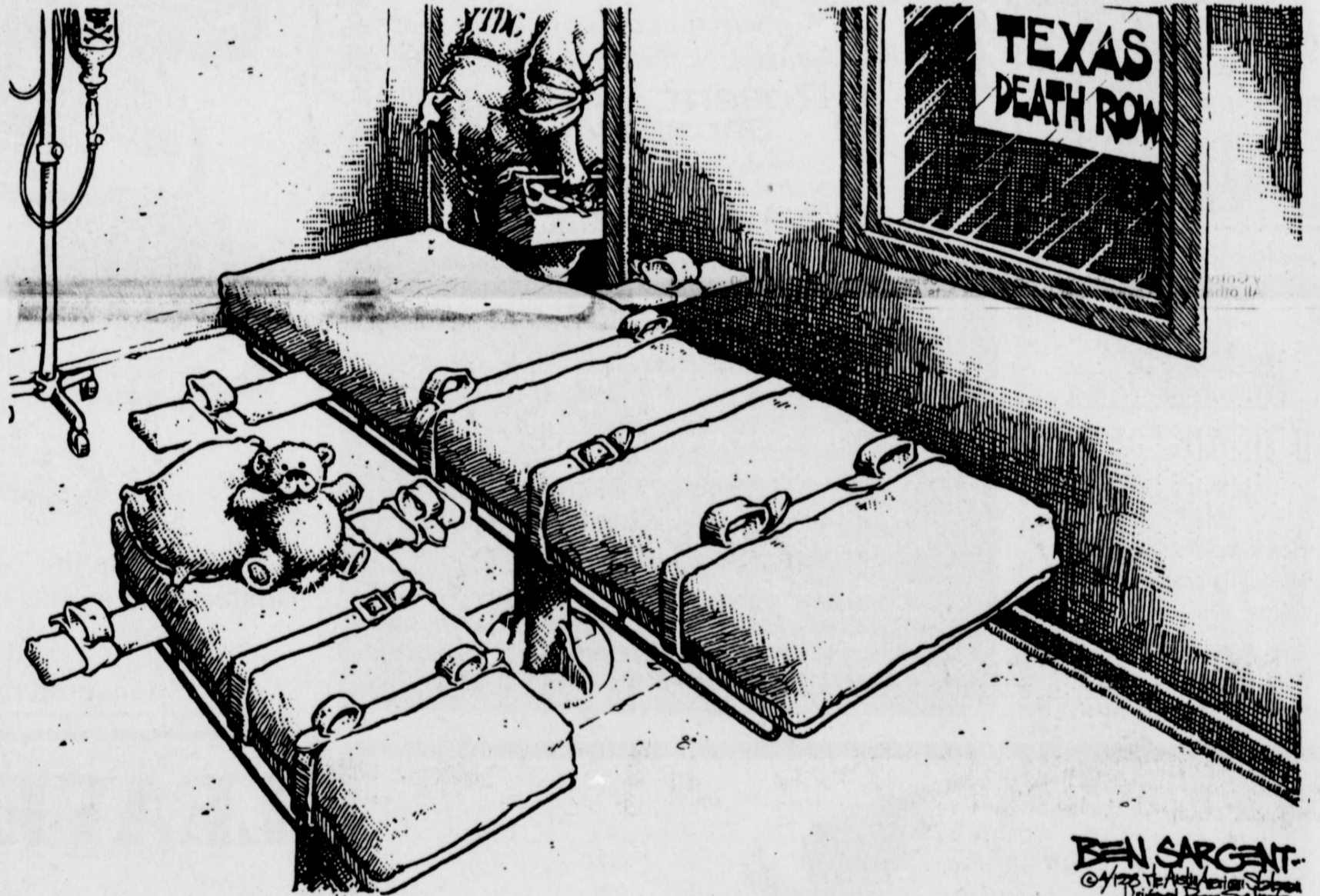
"Big Tobacco gave up its poker face about the cards it was holding with regard to the tobacco legislation now in Congress.

By throwing in its hand, tobacco industries simply acknowledged that the legislation introduced by Sen. John McCain is tougher and more likely to curb teen smoking and put nicotine under federal regulatory control than anything that the companies could propose or were willing to accept.

Advertising controls, a key part of the ditched settlement package, will likely be harder to get in play, but the prospect of curbing any industry's freedom of commercial speech always posed a constitutional challenge.

Tobacco, by pulling out, has freed Congress to come up with legislation that truly curbs a danger to society's health. For Texas, however, the development means that the state's settlement challenges ought to be resolved quickly."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton boys need to try manhood

To the Editor: Over the past few weeks, I have been following the many letters saying there is no such thing as a committed man and that all men will cheat on their spouses. I have hesitated to write in, but after Charlie Campbell's letter, I felt I needed to.

I am getting sick of all the prepubescent freshmen boys who lack the maturity to understand the commitment of the marriage relationship. All of these boys will tell you that all men will or have cheated on their spouses. Mr. Campbell, you want everyone to tell the truth. Well, here it is. According to a recent poll of married men, only 35 percent have cheated on their spouses. That leaves 65 percent who have remained faithful. This is a far cry from every man.

You are right about one thing, Mr. Campbell, most women cannot speak

on the behalf of all men. However, neither can immature boys who are overwhelmed by their new found sexual freedom at college.

I speak as a married man. I am proud to be one of the 65 percent who has not or will not ever cheat on his wife, because of my commitment I made to her, my future children and my Lord. Before you speak on behalf of all men, try becoming one first.

Mark Pratt
junior
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Students invited to plan HubCon II

To the Editor: As part of Legion West's 10th anniversary celebrations, we will be hosting our second science fiction convention in Lubbock. HubCon I (hosted last October) greatly exceeded our expectations, and preparations already are under-

way for HubCon II.

Here's where all of you come in. As HubCon II is run primarily by Tech students and many locals connected with Tech, we are asking our fellow students, faculty and other members of the Tech family for their input and aid. To this end, Legion West will have an open, public "student fandom meeting" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Room of the University Center.

All fans of science fiction and fantasy books, television, movies, comics, conventions and everything else are invited to attend, add your suggestions or even join the rest of the staff in helping to pull this gig off.

HubCon caters to fans of everything from "Star Wars" to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (which might be done at the convention if enough people want it), plus everything in between. A large number of Tech students attended HubCon last year, proving that fandom is alive and well at Tech.

And one other thing. Student Government Association money — your money — helps fund this convention. It's in your best interest to show up on Thursday, because we're going to let you tell us how to spend it. How many student groups on campus will give you that opportunity? Not many.

So, if you like science fiction and fantasy, at 7 p.m. Thursday come by the UC Senate Room and join Legion West, 10,000 Animeniacs and the rest of the HubCon II senior staff in enhancing fandom at Tech. See you then.

David Scott
senior
English literature

Kitchen's column apparently sexist

To the Editor: I am quite shocked at the apparently sexist notions in Mr. Kitchen's "editorial," in which he

basically states that women have inferior musical tastes than men. How can you suggest this?

You make the assumption that simply because the RIAA says that women are buying more music, that that is the reason teeny-bopper music is popular.

You then illogically attempt to cover your tracks by saying there are some very talented women in the music industry. Of course, implied in your statement is that only women purchase music by women, which is not true.

You then suggest that women are responsible for the sorry-ass state of radio, when, in fact, the poor quality of radio is due to people such as yourself, who support crappy music.

I would suggest you look around, Mr. Kitchen.

Having worked at a few record stores, I must say that although your attitude is very uneducated, it is one that is far from new. Several of my women friends have told me about

men like you who work at record stores, who would make derogatory remarks about their purchases, because since they were women, they could not know what is "hip." To say women have inferior taste is not only laughable, it is sexist.

Of course, concerning music, I would take the advice of most of the women I know over you any day. I would suggest you stop assuming that MTV and all the classic rock/heavy metal crap that you espouse in your columns is what people really like. Finally, I also would suggest you rethink your little dichotomy. It's far from accurate.

News flash, Mr. Kitchen, "teeny-bopper" music always has been with us and always will be with us — remember The Beatles?

Can't get more teeny-bopper than that.

Joseph Kyle
graduate student
history



THURSDAY

- ▶ Ed Miller at Durham's Coffeeshouse, 5109 82nd St., 8-10:30 p.m., \$5 cover
- ▶ Deja Vu at Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$3 cover
- ▶ Luke Olsen at Stubb's, I-27 and 19th Street, 10 p.m., \$5 cover
- ▶ Robin Griffin at Aspen Creek, 4210 82nd St., 9 p.m.-midnight, \$2 cover
- ▶ Buddy Simmons at Ichabod's, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$3 cover

FRIDAY

- ▶ Charlie's Backyard Planet at Bleacher's, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., \$3 cover
- ▶ David Trout at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., no cover (SAT. also)
- ▶ Brother Dave and the Tempted Souls at J. Pat's, 1211 University Ave., 10:30 p.m.-2 a.m., \$2 cover (SAT. also)
- ▶ Chicago John at Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover (SAT. also)
- ▶ Zone at Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$5 cover (SAT. also)
- ▶ Briggs Bros. at Ichabod's, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$3 cover
- ▶ Joe King Carrasco at Stubb's, I-27 and 19th Street, 10 p.m., \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door

SATURDAY

- ▶ Grand Street Criers at Stubb's, I-27 and 19th Street, 10 p.m., \$5 cover

Festival events kick off Friday

The 20th Annual Lubbock Arts Festival will tap into the massive medium of art this weekend and feature a wide variety of activities and displays of art.

Events kick off at 6 p.m. Friday with a preview party at the South Plains Fair Grounds, Eighth Street and Avenue A, and will continue through the weekend. Saturday, events will begin at 10 a.m., and Sunday, events begin at noon.

Visual art exhibits, music and dancing, 12 food booths, a special children's art portion and garden and culinary arts will be featured.

Headlining musicians this year include the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band which will play at 9 p.m. Friday in the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets range from \$5-\$15. General admission for the arts festival is \$2.

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Saturday, April 18th, Texas Tech Univ., 15th and Flint, Business Administration LH 202, 7:30 P.M.

In this talk, Dr. Baugh will discuss the four great philosophic questions of life. With respect to these questions, there are basically two possibilities. The first possibility to be considered is EVOLUTION. Evolution is defined. Micro evolution is distinguished from macro evolution. The unscientific nature of evolution is discussed. The testimony of skeptical scholars (Hoyle, Denton, Behe) is reviewed.

Why Biblical Creation Does Work

Sunday, April 19th, Indiana Avenue Baptist at Wayland Baptist Center, 4601 83rd Street, 11:00 A.M.

In this talk, Dr. Baugh will consider the second possibility relative to the four great philosophical questions: CREATION. Intelligent design as it relates to the cosmos, to biological nature will be considered. Starlight and time will be treated and discussed. The scientific nature of creation will be presented including Dr. Baugh's experiments with a hyperbaric biosphere. And the quantum algebraic calculations of Dr. David Otway Wray will be described.

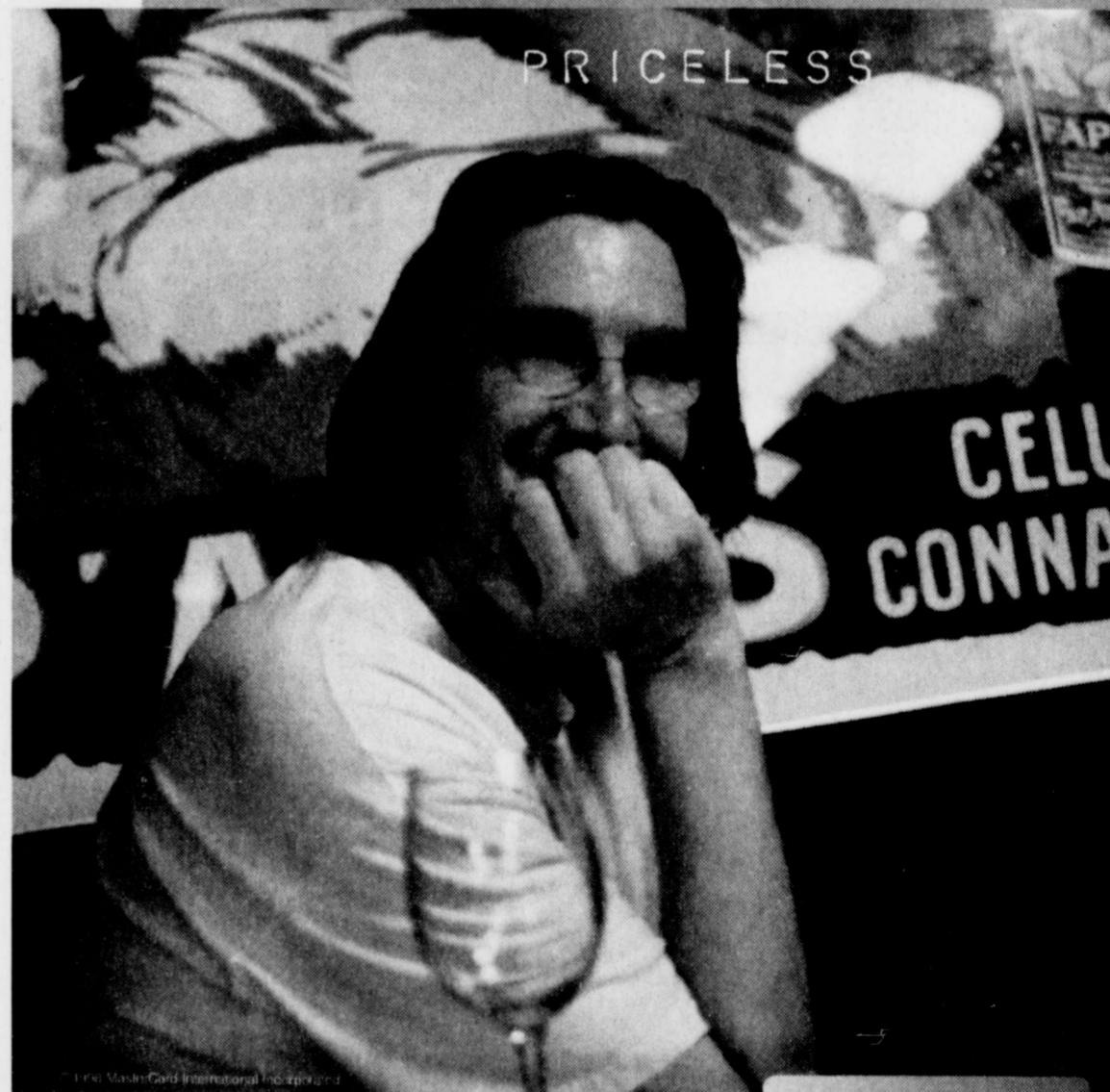
ABOUT Dr. Baugh: Dr. Carl Baugh is founder and director of the Creation Evidence Museum in Glen Rose, Texas. His archaeological excavations and empirical research in the areas of creation and evolution uniquely qualify him to speak on these subjects. He has been particularly active in studies relating to hyperbaric science and medicine. These studies suggest that, before the flood, atmospheric pressures were much higher than they are now and that this contributed to the health and longevity of people at that time (who are known to have lived upwards to a 1000 years). Dr. Baugh is the designer of the world's first hyperbaric biosphere. He was discoverer and excavation director of two major dinosaurs: *Acrocanthosaurus* in Texas and *Stegosaurus stenops* in Colorado. He has appeared on CBS and NBC specials numerous times. He has granted over 500 news interviews on the Glen Rose excavations. He has appeared on the Trinity Broadcasting Network over ten times. He is the author of two books, specifically, *Dinosaur, Scientific Evidence that Man and Dinosaurs Walked Together* and *Panorama of Creation*. He is the author of two video series: *Creation in Symphony: The Evidence and Creation in Symphony: The Model*.

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Tech production gives new twist to sexual confusion

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Several Texas Tech actresses have received butch lessons to de-feminize some of their girly gestures. Most have cut their hair short, in order to stop flipping their hair. Others have had to change their postures, in order to walk like a man.

These female to male transformations are all a part of being a cast member in the Tech Department of Theatre and Dance's production of "Twelfth Night."

Androgynous bewilderment surrounds the play, written for an all male cast and performed by women.

The bearded ladies, who are part of the cast, say playing men has been



challenging.

"It's been fun and interesting and all together challenging," said cast member Rachel Greene, a senior theatre and Spanish major from Slaton. "I've found a new appreciation for men. You don't realize you have so many girly gestures until you have to stop doing them."

Greene said director Jonathan Marks does not want the cast to be merely females playing men, he actually wants to portray the roles of men convincingly.

"It's quite confusing," Marks said. "When I talk to the actors I don't know whether to say he or she, him or her."

This different spin on the Shakespearean play is full of mistaken identities, complexities and improbabilities.

The play begins with two characters who are twins of different sexes, but are impossible to tell apart. As the

play develops, characters fall in love, blind to the gender and their true identity

"This is a play about a lot of sexual confusion to begin with," Marks said. "You have both a man and a woman who are strangely attracted to a woman disguised as a man. And in Shakespeare's time, (young men) of acting troupes routinely played the female roles. You had male and female characters attracted to men playing women disguised as men. I'd say confused is a good word."

Marks said during Shakespeare's time, the cast was all men. But now, Marks' interpretation has added a new level of confusion to the play.

"This play is full of sexual confusion," Marks said. "Confusion is what the play is about. Instead of stripping off one layer of confusion, I decided to add a layer."

Another added twist to the play is the costuming. The play is set in an imaginary place and time. All costumes are influenced from the 1920s. Classic suits and flapper-like dresses will clothe the cast.

"The play is in a magic land in a made up time," Marks said. "The costumes are a mix from different times but lend to the '20s."



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily
Ol' Buddy, Ol' Pal: Sir Andrew, Rachel Greene, and Sir Toby, Tobyn Leigh, share a cup of wine and philosophize on life in "Twelfth Night."

Marks said the light-hearted play easily should entertain the audience. He said people will enjoy the characters and appreciate the different spin on the familiar play.

The play begins Thursday and will

run through April 25. Nightly shows begin at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$4-\$10 and are available by calling 742-3603. There also will be a student rush available 30 minutes prior to showtime.

Toughman Contest returns to Hub City

Back by popular demand, the Original Toughman Contest returns Friday and Saturday to Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

More than 40 men and women have signed up for about 25 fights that will take place each night.

The contestants will compete for the title and a chance to win more than \$3,000. Winners have a chance to advance to the television finals and win up to \$50,000.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. each night, and the fights will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$20, \$15 and \$12 at all Select-A-Seat locations by calling 770-2000. Tickets may be charged by phone or can be bought at the door.

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Cancer patient plays Olajuwon

HOUSTON (AP) — Fourteen-year old Valerie Wheeler, her white bandana set firmly around her bald head, ignored the towering presence of her hero, Hakeem Olajuwon, and calmly sank the free throw.

"I have to make this, or she wins," Olajuwon said, smiling as he stepped to the free throw line and missed the shot that made Valerie's day.

Valerie, who suffers from a rare form of bone cancer, Wednesday got the chance to go one-on-one with the Houston Rockets star, thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation and a generous couple from North Carolina.

"I was nervous at first but it was fun to see how he is on the court," Valerie Wheeler said. "He's my role model. Now I get to tell everyone that

I beat him."

Olajuwon spent about two hours with the Pasadena teen-ager, first in a private session inside the Rockets locker room and then on the court, where they split two brief games of one-on-one and then the free throw shooting contest.

"I didn't know she could shoot," Olajuwon said. "She was very good."

Valerie, an avid basketball player and fan even before her cancer, Ewing's sarcoma, was diagnosed a year ago, had sent in a wish for season tickets to the Rockets home games and Make-A-Wish provided them.

"I've been to all the games that I could make," Valerie said. "Sometimes, I had to watch from the hospi-

tal."

Then Ann and Norman Coates of Winston-Salem, N.C., won the chance to square off with Olajuwon in a drawing held by a Houston Image Group as part of its advertising campaign to attract publicity for Houston.

After winning their prize, the Coates' decided to pass it along.

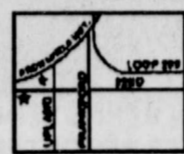
"We knew that some kid would give anything to do this, and Make-A-Wish was the obvious choice," Ann Coates said.

Valerie's mother Jan Wheeler said her daughter at first felt guilty about accepting the meeting with Olajuwon because she already had the tickets.

"I told her to take advantage of everything that comes along," Jan Wheeler said.

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By Edgar Fontaine
Dighton, MA
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5 Showplaces
6 Halfway point
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8 O.T. book
9 Unfermented beverage
10 St. George's monster
11 Dice toss
12 ___ of Man
13 Permissio slip
18 Abraham's wife
19 Half a Black Forest spa?
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25 Doctrines
27 Now ___ talking!
28 Rubberneck
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30 Make a loan
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32 British nobleman
33 Eldorly
37 Glenn Miller's ___
38 Bumpkins
39 Surround

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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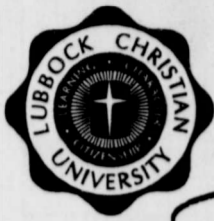
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April 18. Draft Day.

So it goes for two of the top prospects in this year's edition of football's public display of goods, otherwise known as the NFL Draft.

In the orange corner, hailing from

Knoxville, Tenn., weighing in at a solid 230 pounds, Peyton Manning.

And in the red corner, hailing from Pullman, Wash., weighing in at a lofty 250 pounds, Ryan Leaf.

To be honest, placement of these two quarterbacks in the draft is a foregone conclusion. It is common knowledge that they will be the top two picks in the draft, despite what Michigan cornerback and Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson might think.

But debate has surfaced as to whom should be the top pick.

I'm here to settle the argument once and for all.

Ryan Leaf not only deserves to be

the top pick in the draft, but he has what it takes to produce at the next level.

Now before all those Peyton Manning faithfuls get upset about their golden-boy falling to No. 2 in the draft, hear me out.

First, the tangibles.

Leaf not only has the stronger arm, but the natural ability to stand in the pocket and take a hit after delivering a touch pass to a receiver. He has the size and the heart to take a beating and still get up and dismantle the defense on the very next play.

As for Manning, who was crowned with the Heisman Trophy in September, he has the ability to provide instant offensive support for an offense that needs it. But his proven worth 10 years from now remains a big question.

Leaf still has to learn and grow whereas Manning may have all the tools he's going to get.

Another key factor is that of mobility.

Despite giving up 20 pounds to Manning, Leaf still runs a 4.85 40 where Manning comes in with a 4.9.

Sure, the difference is small, but just think what could happen if Leaf drops 15-20 pounds. He may not be able to hang with the likes of Steve Young, Mark Brunell or Kordell Stewart, but he can certainly spend some quality time with Dan Marino and Troy Aikman.

Also, Leaf's ability to throw balls on sheer strength gives him an advantage over his competition.

I find it a bit tiresome listening to those Manning supporters who think he is the best thing to hit the draft since they limited it to seven rounds from 12.

Manning is a solid guy that has good numbers. He completed 287-of-477 passes this year, for a 60 percent clip. Leaf, on the other hand, com-

pleted 210-of-375 attempts, giving him a 56 percent completion rate.

But Manning threw for 3,819 yards and 36 touchdowns while Leaf, in nearly 100 fewer attempts, passed for 3,637 and 33 touchdowns. Leaf only had 10 interceptions on the year while Manning was picked off 11 times.

The numbers are close, but the difference lies in the intangibles.

Manning has been spoon-fed since he was an embryo and has been surrounded by professional coaches and athletes his entire life.

His father, former Saints quarterback Archie Manning, has a long history with the NFL and its players and coaches.

Leaf, on the other hand, was given nothing as far as his potential pro career goes. His father is an insurance salesman that only expects his son to do the best he can. Leaf's often brass and cocky, yet a confident attitude helped him take his team within seconds of defeating national champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Leaf has been attacked for his excessive weight gaining after the season, but has since lost 24 pounds after hiring a personal trainer. His ability to take the heat and drop the weight only shows that he is ready to meet the various demands of the pro game.

The Colts pick first in the draft and will not likely pass on Manning, (like they did on John Elway in 1984).

Although it is unlikely that Leaf will be the top pick in the draft, he has certainly proved he is every bit as good as the projected pick, Peyton Manning.

Leaf ought to pack his bags, for his new home in San Diego may make him happy that Indianapolis chose Manning instead of him.

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — New Texas men's basketball coach Rick Barnes apparently mended fences with South Carolina's governor Wednesday, apologizing to David Beasley for what Barnes thought were off-the-record remarks about the state's poor schools.

Barnes was introduced as Texas coach Monday.

Between interviews, Barnes was overheard saying how he and his wife, Candy, felt about the schools their 13-year-old son, Nicholas, and 9-year-old daughter, Caroline, attended in South Carolina.

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