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Deregulation puts regents in control of tuition cost

By Heather Jones/Staff Reporter

What is a dream come true for many universities may end up a nightmare for students. After being up in the air since March, the new tuition deregulation bill was finally passed by a 17-14 vote in the State Senate on June 1.

This bill that has been causing such an uproar in Texas' higher education institutions allows the board of regents at each university to raise tuition rates as they see fit without having to adhere to regulations set by state lawmakers.

The bill will go into effect as of Spring 2004.

Many say that deregulation is a much-needed change in order to offset the budget cut in higher education spending.

According to State Senator Florence Shapiro's press office, each university used certain formula deductions when deciding what to cut from the budget. Factors in these formulas include things such as enrollment and building utilization.

Shapiro, who sponsored this bill, said in her bi-weekly newsletter, that colleges and universities are in danger of not

having enough funds to adequately provide services to their students.

"The legislature has continually raised the expectations for Texas' institutions of higher education yet failed to provide the resources necessary for them to become the 'flagship' institutions we all want," she said.

When it comes to the deficit, Shapiro's press office said deregulation would have no direct effect on it because the thing that has been deregulated is tuition and that money stays at the schools, so there is really no affect on state budget.

While those who support deregulation

say it will help offset budget cuts, others argue that it is detrimental to middle and lower class students who, if tuition goes up, will no longer be able to afford a higher education.

State Senator Robert Duncan said that while he believes tuition may go up in some areas, he does not think that it will be as dramatic as some predicted, but it does have the potential to get out of hand.

State Representative Carl Isset, who was against deregulation from the beginning, said he believes there will be isolated examples of universities abusing this privilege.

"Primarily because it was started by the University of Texas, I believe it was a way for them to separate themselves from the other colleges in Texas just as we have been trying to close the gap," he said.

Supporters such as Shapiro disagree. "I believe colleges and universities will not take advantage of this newfound control, but only charge what is necessary for the excellence we expect from institutions of higher education," she said.

Provisions were put in the bill to

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LADY LAYUP



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

ASHALA WATSON, 10, a native of Arkansas drives for a layup during last week's Lady Raider Basketball Camp while Lady Raider Jamie Nagle looks on. Former and current Tech players assist in the camp every year which began its second session Monday.

Wilson brings experience to HSC as new president

By Sabra Jennings/Staff Reporter

Changes are in the works at the Health Sciences Center as Dr. M. Roy Wilson took his role as president Monday.

Wilson was appointed HSC president in January 2003. A committee of administrators conducted a nationwide search to replace Dr. David Smith who served as HSC president until being appointed chancellor in May 2002.

Before coming to Tech, Wilson served as the dean of the medical school at Creighton University in

Omaha, Neb., and vice president of Creighton Health Sciences.

Wilson was in meetings and could not be reached for comment.

Wilson has a comprehensive background that is well-suited for Texas Tech, said Regent David Lopez, chair of the search committee.

"He is strong in everything from practicing medicine as well as being an administrator at Creighton," Lopez said.

Wilson has outstanding credentials, said Dr. Richard Homan, dean of the School of Medicine.

"He has experience as a dean of

the medical school," Homan said. "He has trained at some of the best institutions."

Wilson earned his medical degree from Harvard Medical School. He completed an internship at Harlem Hospital Center in New York City, and he completed his residency at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Elmo Cavin, who served as HSC interim president, was a member of the search committee. He said the committee narrowed down a list of names to four candidates.

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Committee anticipates new president during fall semester

By Andrew Evans/Staff Reporter

Since the December resignation of former president David Schmidly, Texas Tech has been looking for someone to fill his position. Donald Haragan, president from August 1996 to August 2000, is serving as interim president while the search is in progress.

This nationwide search for a permanent president is moving ahead, but not as quickly as planned. Brian Newby, the chairman of the presidential search committee, said, "It's going along fairly well." Newby was also a member of the committee who hired Schmidly in 2000.

Currently, there is a screening

subcommittee reviewing the applications of more than 80 people. Originally, the committee expected a permanent president to be in office by the beginning of the fall semester.

"I would like to think that a president will be in place sometime during the fall semester," said Newby. He is unsure whether it will be at the beginning, or toward the end. "The difficult part is making sure we find someone who is right for Texas Tech," he said.

Haragan said Tech must find a candidate with a vision comparable to Tech's.

"The committee is looking for someone who essentially has the

same mission as Texas Tech with a background in teaching and research," he said.

Newby said the committee's task is to find a president who will be dedicated to continue the improvements Tech is making.

"Our goal is to ensure that Texas Tech identifies and hires a president who will continue the momentum that the university has created during the last decade," he said in a prepared statement. "We will be seeking someone with strong academic and leadership credentials who can serve as a spokesperson and take the lead in accomplishing the

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White powder causes scare at West Hall

An envelope containing a mysterious white powder caused a scare at West Hall Thursday afternoon.

Major Gordon Hoffman with the Texas Tech Police Department said there was no immediate danger.

"Somebody opened an envelope with a substance," Hoffman said. "And that person got some on their hand."

Officials are uncertain as to whether it is anthrax, but said they were taking some precautions.

Darla Jacobson, assistant to the

registrar, said workers had previously been told to carefully open envelopes by a university official.

No one was evacuated from the building, but maintenancemen were sent to turn the air conditioning off.

Ed Wilbanks, a Tech maintenanceman, said officials were looking for a substance on the first floor.

Hoffman said he spoke to postal inspectors, and "they didn't locate any suspicious powders."

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Monday, jurors convicted Halprin of capital murder in the death of officer Aubrey Hawkins, who came upon Halprin and six other prison escapees during the robbery of an Irving sporting goods store.

Hawkins was shot and run over while trying to stop the seven, who escaped in mid-December 2000 from the Connally Unit, near Kenedy in Kames County in South Texas.

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try to ensure that each school does not abuse these privileges.

There will be a Legislative Oversight Committee, which is composed of six house members, and six senators who will meet regularly and review what actions boards of regents have taken with their tuition rates. They will also take note of what impact these actions have had on affordability and accessibility for students.

Shapiro said the committee will be charged with making certain that institutions are accessible to all students across the state.

Other provisions were put in to help students financially.

"A certain amount of money has been set aside for the economically challenged," Isset said.

There is an affordability provision in the bill to ensure the state has sufficient enough funds to offer finan-

cial aid to all students. Twenty percent of all increased tuition will go to middle-income financial assistance.

Many students, such as Jeana Stone, a junior advertising major from Houston, are wary that the 20 percent might not be enough, but where there is a will there is a way.

"It does not sound like it would help people all that much, but I do not think that the student population will decrease, because students will find a way to pay for

their tuition," she said.

Duncan said this will be somewhat of a test run, and modifications may need to be made.

"We will work with this concept and see how it works out," he said.

Only time will tell what the effects of tuition deregulation will be for the universities and the students that attend them.

"We can always take back control," Isset said on what would happen if deregulation did not work out.

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Bush created weapons of mass distraction

We haven't found the chemical weapons yet, and the usual suspects are up in arms. Paul Krugman is wetting his pants over at the *New York Times*. Some of the more radical Democrats are talking impeachment.

Can we impeach a president for lying about the reasons we went to war? What constitutes a lie in this situation? We know Saddam had chemical weapons in 1991. We know he had a nuclear program. And we've found a ton of circumstantial evidence that points to biochem weapons development within the past five years.

It's kind of like detectives looking for a murder weapon. We haven't found a smoking gun. We've found tools for making the gun and tools for making the bullets. We've found a stockpile of bulletproof vests, and we've found trace amounts of gunpowder. But we haven't found the gun yet, so people say the gun does not exist.

But as John McCain said on the Imus program Wednesday, "If he didn't have anything to hide, why did Saddam work so hard to deceive those inspectors?"

Republicans are split into two camps now. People who believe we will eventually find Saddam's weapons, and people who say it doesn't matter. Saddam was throwing children in jail and shoveling their parents into mass graves. His human rights abuses are so severe our actions are justified, even if our pretext turns out to be false.

I think Saddam had Weapons of



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Mass Destruction. Inspectors found massive quantities of anthrax and chemical agents after the first Gulf War. Clearly Saddam knew he would lose this war, and he was basically willing to sacrifice his government, as long as he could embarrass the United States in the process.

I think his chemical weapons are safe and sound, hidden somewhere in the Middle East. Smart money says they're in Syria, being stored in a bunker somewhere, while Saddam and his sons plot their return to power.

But the question remains, can we claim a legitimate right to invade Iraq if we never find those Weapons of Mass Destruction?

I think President Bush has made two major foreign policy mistakes since he took office. His first mistake was that "Axis of Evil" speech. We declared war on half the world, when we should have confined our efforts, and our rhetoric, to the Al Qaeda organization.

His second mistake was using the evidence of WMD as justification for the invasion of Iraq. He tried to spin this war as a kind of "extended self-

defense ploy," when he should have just stepped up to the plate and talked about Saddam's human rights record.

Saddam's crimes against humanity were so obvious, so sweeping, and so clearly in violation of international treaties, Bush could have made a moral case against Iraq that even the left would have been forced to accept.

He should have taken a page from the Democrats' playbook — set up a series of television interviews with victims of Saddam's regime and pulled on the nation's heart strings a bit.

Could the left really say no to an intervention in Iraq, when Bill Clinton took similar action in Haiti and Somalia?

Republicans had the moral high ground, and they gave it up.

I don't like interventionist foreign policy as a rule; but if you're going to have an interventionist foreign policy, you should at least have the guts to stand behind it.

Bush used WMD as an excuse for military action because ultimately, he didn't have the courage of his convictions.

Don't give us some flimsy argument about terrorism and self-defense. Tell us the truth. We didn't take out Saddam because we expected an attack on New York. We took out Saddam because it was the right thing to do.

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I do not want to give an incorrect impression here. I highly enjoyed "A Bug's Life," "Toy Story," and especially, "Monster's Inc." However, in my opinion, "The Emperor's New Groove," and to an even greater extent "Lilo and Stitch" and "Treasure Planet" were much more enjoyable films. I believe that these films are not as well known simply because they were not advertised anywhere near the level as the Disney/Pixar films. I did not hear of "Treasure Planet" until the day I took my sister (she is 28 yrs old) to see it, but not only did I love the film, I have already purchase it on DVD.

Eppler seemed to think that the animation done without Pixar was not of a quality possessed by those

done with. In my opinion, films done in concert with Pixar seem more childish and washed out in their animation, whereas, the other three films have a beautiful and vibrant color and animation to them. Pixar's animation seems simple and basic, with many solid primary colors, where for example, "Treasure Planet" had daring and bold color schemes that catch the watcher's eyes and hold them to the screen. I do hope that Disney and Pixar continue to create masterpieces of animated work, but I will always enjoy more the masterpieces done without Pixar.

Sincerely,

Michael Johnson

Senior Russian major, Lubbock

Origins of Friday the 13th fears not enough to frighten this man

Well, boys and girls, welcome to the most infamous day of the year.

Any time now the sky should come crashing to the earth, the seas should overtake the land and the entirety of human civilization will be wiped from the map. It's inevitable. Not even Lucky with all of his marshmallowy Lucky Charms can save us from great misfortune when the calendar reads Friday the 13th.

I don't really believe God is going to strike us from the globe today, but this occurrence does instill in people a level of fear not seen on most days. I always knew not to tempt fate on Friday the 13th, but never did I realize that some feared the day so much that they couldn't function. The clinical name for the extreme fear of Friday the 13th is paraskevidekatriphobia.

At least in my mind, paraskevidekatriphobia is surpassed only by hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia (long words) and lutraphobia (otters) on the list of absurd fears, but I decided to do some more research on the subject before I passed judgment. My conclusions are thus.

We can blame Christianity, the Norse and women for the modern fear of Friday the 13th. Before I get the Vatican and N.O.W. asking for my head on a silver platter allow me to explain.

The Christian fear of the combination of the 6th day of the week with the 13th day of the month seems pretty cut and dry. At the Last Supper, Jesus sat among his 12 disciples, including Judas who would betray him, for a total of 13. Friday in the times of ancient Rome was the traditional day of execution. Since the Roman soldiers probably didn't make an exception for the son of God, Christians celebrate Good Friday as the day of the crucifixion.

Western culture's fear of the number 13 has a root or two in ancient Norse mythology. A banquet was called at Valhalla, and twelve of the gods were invited.



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Loki, the god of mischief, was not one of those called to the Norse Olympus but he decided to crash the party anyway and bring the total present to 13. His antics throughout the evening led to the eventual death of the most beloved of Norse gods, Balder, and the eternal fear of the number 13 among Norse descendants.

Women also have an important role in the creation of the Friday the 13th mythology. Friday is apparently named for a combination of the Norse goddesses Freya and Frigg. They embodied everything sexual about women, were worshipped on the 6th day of the week and led to Friday being considered a lucky day. After early Christians came along, however, this all changed, and Freya was made into a witch who presided over a coven of 12 other witches (12 + Freya = 13). It doesn't help women that the moon, which is usually embodied by a goddess, cycles 13 times a year just as a woman does. The correlation between the lunar and menstrual calendars made the number 13 a prime target of those in patriarchal religions who wanted to stamp out femininity and the female sense of power.

Needless to say, paraskevidekatriphobia is still high on my list of stupid phobias. Nothing I found made me want to avoid cracks lest I break my mother's back. I suggest those who live in fear of this day on the calendar should get over it and go break a few mirrors just for good measure. A superstition of early Christian spin doctors is no reason to fear fortune will deal you a bad hand.

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Letters to the Editor

Eppler's notion of non-Pixar films wrong

Dear Editor,

Normally, I find myself in agreement with Mr. Eppler concerning his opinions on movies. However, the time has come to disagree. I have not seen "Finding Nemo," but I plan to, and once I do, I am sure that I will agree with Mr. Eppler as to the high quality of the film.

My single contention with his article centers around his estimation of Disney Films with and without Pixar.

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President

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university's strategic goals."

The search committee is using an internal search process in which personnel are doing candidate recruiting at other universities. This is a more personal way of contacting qualified applicants.

The committee started a Web site in which people can apply for and get information about the position. Newby said the Web site has been helpful.

"Applicants have used the Web pages to find out about the job description, and to get my name," he said. "I think it's been a successful enterprise."

The committee is looking for applicants with an earned doctorate degree and professional, administrative and public affairs experience. Presidents of other universities are some of the people who have applied.

"They are looking for a people person who can get along with others, but who is able to step up and make decisions," Haragan said. "It would be preferable if they

came up through the faculty ranks, but not necessary."

Newby would not give the names of any applicants.

"It's a confidential search process until the decision is made to invite the candidates to the university for an interview," he said. "You don't want your current employer to know you're searching for a new job."

The committee is comprised of 21 members. Students, faculty and

alumni are all on the committee, and they are seeking input from the community for the position. Anyone can submit nominations or suggestions by emailing the committee at presidentsearch@ttu.edu.

The committee will meet again on June 17, and Newby expects it will make more progress. The next step in the process is narrowing down the applicants and beginning to contact some of them.

Tickertape parades planned for troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon launched an effort Thursday to coordinate parades, ceremonies and other efforts to welcome home troops who served in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Called "Operation Tribute to Freedom," the effort includes supplying American flags which flew

over the Pentagon to be flown at 13 Major League Baseball games on Saturday, which is Flag Day. Eleven military bands will have concerts in 10 states over the weekend.

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Cavin expects that Wilson will be able to balance all areas of the Health Sciences Center: academics, research and administrative duties.

A president must understand the institution, Cavin said. He must set priorities given the resources and understand the mission of the institution.

"(Wilson's) major impact is going to be an increase in the attitude towards the education and research mission of the institution

while at the same time maintaining a position of financial integrity," Cavin said.

Wilson's personal communication style impressed Tech administrators, Lopez said, and his demeanor fits well with West Texas. His passion will give a big boost to Tech, Lopez said.

"He has a strong interest to better provide health care to underserved constituents, such as people in rural areas and minorities," he said.

Wilson is a nationally recognized ophthalmologist with a specialty in surgery, Lopez said.

Before serving at Creighton, Wilson served as associate dean of the School of Medicine at UCLA. While there, he also received a Master's degree in epidemiology.

He is an active participant of many different national and international committees, including the Glaucoma Advisory Committee of Prevent Blindness America and the American Academy of Ophthalmology EyeCare America.

"(Wilson) can bring prominence (to Tech) in academic medicine," Homan said. "I am confident he will raise (Tech's) visibility to a national level."

Investigators find new threat on liftoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators said Thursday they discovered a dangerous new threat to America's remaining three space shuttles, a fault affecting the heavy bolts that connect the powerful solid-rocket boosters to the external fuel tanks.

The Columbia Accident Investigation Board, studying the fiery breakup of the Feb. 1 shuttle flight over the southwestern United States, said it

worried that parts of these 40-pound, 2-foot-long bolts could break free shortly after liftoff and smash against delicate areas on spacecraft during future missions.

Board officials said the fault involves a "bolt catcher," a container mounted on the fuel tank designed to capture fragments of the attachment bolts immediately after astronauts jettison the powerful booster rockets about 28 miles into their ascent.

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Three Red Raiders selected in Major League draft

Three Texas Tech baseball players were selected in this year's Major League Baseball Draft. Infielder Christian Colonel, pitcher Jeff Karstens and outfielder Scooter Jordan all will go on to play professionally.

Colonel was chosen in the fifth round by the Colorado Rockies. Be-

cause of his high selection, Colonel is skipping his final year of eligibility to play in the pros. He was second on the Red Raiders in batting average this season, hitting .373 for the year.

Karstens was taken in the 19th round by the New York Yankees, and he too will miss his senior year at Tech.

The Boston Red Sox picked up Jordan in the 33rd round of the draft. Jordan led the Raiders in batting both years he played for Tech. This season he hit .381 and roamed leftfield of Dan Law Field.

Colonel and Karstens have already signed contracts with their respective teams, and Jordan is yet to do so.

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Neuheisel to be fired as Washington coach

SEATTLE (AP) — Rick Neuheisel will be fired as Washington's football coach for betting on NCAA basketball tournaments and lying to school officials about it, athletic director Barbara Hedges said Thursday.

Hedges told a news conference that she had started the process of

firing Neuheisel "for just cause." Neuheisel, who has acknowledged to NCAA investigators he had bet on the tournaments, has been placed on paid suspension and has until June 26 to respond to the notice of termination, she said.

Hedges said a decision on a new coach would be announced soon.

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