

THURSDAY

November 2, 2000

Volume 76, Issue 48

Today:
High 69 Low 43

Tomorrow:
High 51
Low 33

Partly
Cloudy

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 3333.39 1421.21 10,899.47
change: -36.24 -8.19 -71.67
Wednesday's closing figures

STATE

Houston set to host Super Bowl in 2004

HOUSTON (AP) — The 2004 Super Bowl will give Houston the chance to show itself off to the world with typical Texas flair while generating \$350 million for the nation's fourth largest city, officials and business owners said.

NFL owners voted Wednesday to award the 2004 championship game to Houston.

The game will be played at Reliant Stadium, the home of the NFL's newest franchise, the Houston Texans. The team is scheduled to begin playing in the 2002 season.

"It is really a win for a championship city," Mayor Lee Brown said.

Although the game is anticipated to bring in about \$350 million in revenues, Texans owner Bob McNair said a price tag can't be placed on the exposure the city will get.

NATIONAL

Publisher's Clearing House trial begins

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) — On trial for the first time over its sweepstakes promotions, Publishers Clearing House was accused Wednesday of unfairly targeting the elderly.

State prosecutor Cynthia Hirsch said as the trial opened that the New York-based company tries to convince the elderly that the more they spend, the better chance they have of winning a jackpot.

Wisconsin, which filed the suit last year, was not included in the company's August agreement to pay \$18 million to 24 states and the District of Columbia to settle allegations it uses deceptive promotions.

Publishers Clearing House attorney Jon Axelrod said in court that the state's lawsuit was a political move by Attorney General Jim Doyle, who plans to run for governor in 2002.

Axelrod said the state's own witnesses would testify that they knew their chances of winning were slim, that no purchase was necessary to enter and that buying merchandise would not increase their chances of winning.

WORLD

Iranian parliament allows US to be sued

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — As legislators chanted "death to America," Iran's parliament on Wednesday toughened a law to let Iranians sue the United States.

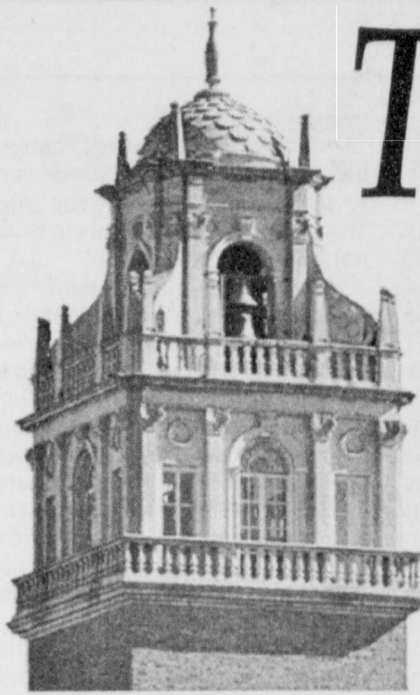
Iranian courts will be allowed to grant punitive damages to Iranians who have suffered as a result of "U.S. hostility," state-run Tehran radio said.

Although the law applies to all foreign countries, the radio said it was in retaliation for U.S. legislation against Tehran.

Last month, President Clinton signed legislation letting American victims of terrorism collect millions of dollars in compensation from the U.S. treasury, which would later get the money from terrorist-designated states.

In the session broadcast live on Iranian radio, lawmaker Hassan Qashqavi said the bill was aimed at "protecting the rights of Iranian citizens" who have fallen victim to hostile American actions.

The lawmaker said such actions go back to 1953 when the United States was accused of engineering a coup that toppled populist Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadeq.



The University DAILY

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Maryland native shares her views of the Lone Star state. p. 3

universitydaily.net

SERVING TEXAS TECH SINCE 1925

Lubbock, Texas

6 percent of Senate lost to absences

Student Senate replaces open seats as ninth senator resigns.

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

As the fifth meeting of the Student Senate convenes tonight to vote on issues, one more senator won't be there to cast his vote.

This week, College of Business Administration Sen. Rhett Newberry resigned from the Student Senate. According to the Senate minutes, he had missed enough meetings to face impeachment charges.

Sean McMullen, chairman of the Senate's Rules and Administration Committee, said in a previous interview that Newberry had at least one excused absence and had discussed the other absences with the committee. "The rules and procedures concerning ab-

sences have already been set up," said Andrew Schoppe, president of the Student Government Association. "At this time, we are not planning to revise them."

With this resignation, a total of nine senators have left the Student Senate this fall. Since there were only 67 members as of the first meeting, these resignations have depleted the Senate by more than 6 percent. Four of these resignations reduced the 11 senators from the College of Business Administration to seven,

two were from the College of Arts and Sciences and three were part of the seven senators from the Graduate School.

Of the nine senator positions that have opened because of resignations, two positions were filled before the last Senate meeting. The Rules and Administration Committee also filled six more positions at their meeting Tuesday night. The new senators include College

see SENATE, page 2

Early bird gets the vote



GREG KRELLER/The University Daily

Taking advantage of the early voting booths set up in the University Center, Texas Tech students cast their ballot in the upcoming elections. Early voting is available in the University Center until 5 p.m. Friday.

Students gear up for Election Day

By Tyler Willis
Contributing Writer

Student organizations are prepared for and anticipating elections as Nov. 7, Election Day, steadily approaches.

The University Democrats and College Republicans of Texas Tech are doing everything they can to see that the candidates they support get elected Tuesday by informing voters of their candidates' platforms, handing out fliers and registering people to vote.

James Grimes, president of University Democrats, said his organization has been

making yard signs for Vice President Al Gore and block walking.

Block walking is walking around a neighborhood for about two to three hours and talking to people in the area about a political candidate's stand on issues.

"It is a good chance to talk to people about stuff that really matters in the election," Grimes said. "We also get a chance to give them a different point of view on issues that the candidates debate about."

The College Republicans of Tech are conducting operation kinfolk, where members write to friends and family in states that can swing the election in favor of

one candidate or the other and telling them to vote for Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

"We set up tables in the UC to encourage students to vote for Bush," said Jennifer de la Torre, president of College Republicans of Tech. "We are instrumental in doing the gutwork it takes to get local candidates elected."

Both of these organizations work closely with the Lubbock Democrats and Republicans to help local candidates with their races.

The University Democrats are helping

see ELECTIONS, page 5

Donation accrues millions

Oil tycoon's \$12.8-million donation to UT more than doubles after years in hibernation.

AUSTIN (AP) — After years of keeping a \$12.8 million endowment secret, University of Texas officials announced on Wednesday that it has grown to \$30 million.

UT officials said they hope to use the fund for a fellowship program to rival the Guggenheim Fellowships and Fulbright Scholars.

The contribution was made by Sybil Harrington, one of Texas' greatest benefactors, in honor of her late husband, Don, an oil tycoon from the Texas Panhandle.

With the contributions, the university has established the Don D. Harrington Fellows Program for faculty and graduate students.

"As a result of a vision and generosity of Sybil Harrington, the Harrington Fellows program will beat or exceed the level of support offered by the best-known fellowship programs here and abroad," said UT president Larry Faulkner.

The contribution is one of the 10 largest to the university.

Harrington had asked the university to keep the contribution secret until after she died, which she did two years ago at 89.

She made her first contribution in 1990, then several others throughout the 1990s before UT got a final one in August 2000.

The contributions totaled \$12.8 million. Her only stipulation was that the money be held in trust to garner interest until it reached \$25 million, said UT spokesman James Kunetka.

The fellowships will be awarded to 16 graduate students and four or five faculty members for the first time next fall. Most of the graduate students will be recruited from outside of the university, although four from the university will be eligible.

Schmidly announces two new goals before Staff Senate

Tech president adds investing in human capital and institutional achievement to his agenda.

By Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

Investing in human capital and institutional advancement are now a part of Texas Tech President David Schmidly's goals to work on during his tenure.

Schmidly outlined his five previous goals

that he will continue to work on, along with his two new goals during a Staff Senate meeting Wednesday.

Investing in human capital is an investment in people, Schmidly said.

"We need to hire people, reduce employee turnover and train people to give quality service," he said. "I think we also need to re-visit the pay plan."

Schmidly said he hopes to be able to tell the Senate after Jan. 1 that he will be re-evaluating salaries on campus to make sure they are competitive with other universities.

The second new goal, institutional advancement, is a call to raise money for academics.

"We need to raise money for something

other than athletics," Schmidly said.

While Schmidly said he believed raising money for athletics was important, he said it is time to start focusing on academics once again.

The first five goals Schmidly outlined were access and diversity, excellence, technology, community engagement and partnerships and collaborations.

Schmidly also discussed the plans for a new strategic plan for the Tech campus.

"The plan should be like a blue print for action," he said. "The planning needs to engage the whole institution."

A steering committee and task force will be assigned to work on the strategic plan. Schmidly said he has already asked and re-

ceived from Tech executives about what they believe the top 10 strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats are inside the campus, along with the top five values of the university.

"I hope (the Staff Senate) will engage in this during the strategic planning," he said.

Kerry Billingsley, Staff Senate president, said the Dec. 6 meeting of the Staff Senate will be reserved to answer Schmidly's charge.

Three or four town hall meetings will be held beginning in the spring semester for students, faculty and staff to attend to give feedback for strategic planning.

"They will probably be in the evening and we will have a facilitator," Schmidly said.

Bachelors auctioned

By Kyla Moseley
Staff Writer

The crowd at Bleachers applauds and smiles as 11 guys strut onto the stage at 7 p.m. ready to be sold to any woman who wants to bid on them. Twenty-dollar bills are waved in the air as the bachelors are sold one by one.

This was no ordinary bachelor auction. It was planned and hosted by Texas Tech student Courtney Greene, a sophomore pre-law major from Lubbock, to raise money for breast cancer research.

Greene was motivated to help raise money and awareness by her family. She has seen both of her great-grandmothers and a grandmother die from cancer. Greene presently has ovarian cancer.

All this prompted the idea for having a bachelor auction as a way to raise money for breast cancer research.

Matt Goldberg, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Plano, was one of 11 bachelors in the auction.

"It doesn't matter how much money I bring. It is all going toward a good cause," he said.

One by one, the bachelors were auctioned off. They were sold anywhere from \$20 up to \$65.

All the bachelors were happy to participate in the auction.

"It is a great cause, and I don't mind doing it. It could be my mom or my sister someday," said Kirk Moore, a senior history major from Spring.

Laurie Shaw and Lisa Ryal, two women who purchased three bachelors together, thought the auction was a wonderful idea.

"We are more than happy to do it," Shaw said. "Lisa has had a grandmother die of breast cancer, and I had a best friend die of breast cancer."



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Amy Kirkland, a freshman computer science major from Lubbock, receives a kiss from Jonathan Morrow, a freshman fine arts major from Lubbock, after Kirkland bid and won on Morrow at a bachelor auction Wednesday night at Bleacher's to raise money for breast cancer research.

We want to support this cause all we possibly can. The bachelors were great and Courtney did a wonderful job with the auction."

Several businesses donated dinners, movie passes and other date activities for the winning bidders and their bachelors. Midnight Rodeo, Cattle Baron, Harrigans, Clas-

sic Lanes, Copper Caboose and Bleachers were among them.

The bachelor auction was a great success, Greene said.

"I am so happy. We raised \$643 total for the night, and I look forward to doing this next year because it is going to be bigger and better," she said.

SENATE

from page 1

of Business Administration Sens. Corey Haas, Bill Townend and Todd Woodruff, and Graduate School Sens. Keith Hardin and Joseph Olson.

The new senators will be sworn in at tonight's meeting.

According to the minutes of the first four meetings, Newberry had missed at least three meetings as of Oct. 19 at the last Senate meeting. On the minutes for the Oct. 5 meeting, Newberry was not listed as being present or absent from the meeting.

COBA Senator-at-Large Beth Adams said she believes absences and impeachments have become a focus this year because of the Rules and Administration Committee's desire to stress participation at the

meetings.

"I think absences have become a big deal this year because we want to stress participation," she said. "We want all of the senators to work, not just a few individuals."

According to the Standards and Conducts Rule of the Student Senate, the Rules and Administration Committee "shall also be required to recommend a resolution of impeachment for any senator absent from four meetings and for each successive absence thereafter, and shall also be required to recommend a resolution for impeachment for any senator with two unexcused absences and for each successive absence."

Law School Sen. Shilpa Reddy said the Rules and Administration Committee does not have a procedure for deciding whether an absence will be excused or unexcused. She said the decision is made the

night of their meetings by a vote.

"Basically, a consensus of the Rules and Administration Committee decides whether or not to excuse the absence," she said.

"If we find an excuse questionable or if the person doesn't fill out a slip, we will call them in to talk to us. However, there is no set criteria."

Reddy said the committee usually does ask for documentation before they excuse the absence. She said they do ask to see a syllabus with a test schedule or require a note from work if a senator missed a meeting because of a job.

Neither Adams nor Reddy has heard of any plans to create a list or to change the absence policy.

The Senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Center Senate Room.

Among topics of discussion will be the upcoming Drowsy Driving Awareness Day.

Killer remorseful before dying

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Jeffrey Dillingham, smiling, winking and blowing kisses at relatives, went to his death Wednesday for fatally beating a Fort Worth woman in a murder-for-hire scheme he thought would get him \$1 million from the victim's stepdaughter.

"I would just like to apologize to the victims of the family for what I did," he said in his final statement. "I take full responsibility for that poor

woman's death and for the pain and suffering I inflicted on Mr. Koslow."

Dillingham, 27, confessed to police as the murder plot unraveled some two weeks after Caren Koslow was slashed and beaten to death with a metal pry bar in an attack at her home. Her husband, Jack, was beaten and left for dead but survived.

Dillingham, in his last comments, recited a prayer in which he thanked God and his parents.

"Thank you heavenly father for getting me off of death row and for bringing me home out of prison," he said.

Looking toward family members, he repeatedly mouthed, "I love you all, you all take care."

Then he smiled and winked before grunting and gasping as the drugs took effect. He died at 6:28 p.m., eight minutes after the lethal dose was administered.

HS dean's parking spot to be raffled

The Family and Consumer Sciences Teachers Association of Texas is raffling off Human Sciences Dean Elizabeth Haley's parking spot in the administration lot.

Tickets cost \$1 and can be purchased at El Centro, located in the Human Sciences building.

The spot will be offered on four separate days — Friday, Nov. 10; Monday, Nov. 13; Tuesday, Nov. 14

and Wednesday, Nov. 15.

All proceeds will be used to adopt children for the Salvation Army Angel Tree.

"This is the first time we have done something like this," said Debbie Wiechmann, a senior family and consumer sciences education major from Lubbock.

Wiechmann, who is also treasurer for the FCSTAT, said Dean

Haley was excited about the fund raising idea.

"Dean Haley was very excited about the idea," she said. "Our major is really focused on the family, so it's good she wants to give back to the community."

For more information, call Wiechmann at 795-6910 or e-mail her at debbielou85@hotmail.com.

Last Week!

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University Center
Room 209



TechNotes!

- The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. Please visit us at www.GLBSA.com.
- The Tech-UT polo game will be at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the polo fields at 19th Street and Indiana Avenue. Contact Bonnie Bludworth at 724-6439, for more information.
- ATTENTION COMMUTERS: Because of an event Monday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, portions of the auditorium and coliseum parking lots (C1) will be closed (Appendix A, Section 11.E.4 in the Traffic and Parking Regulations). Please allow additional time that day to find parking. Plenty of space

should be available in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue.

■ NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones SBC Stadium and Raider Alley (C1, C2, C5 and Dan Law Field lot) by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid gameday football parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense. During the weekend, you may park in the residence halls' lots. Please be aware that R14, across from Gordon Hall, also will be closed. These lots will be reopened after the football game.



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Publishing information
Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published

Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from Student Service Fees.
Subscriptions:
Call: Amie Ward at (806)742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents.
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Student a real Texas girl now

By Stephanie Armstrong
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech student Shea Marie McGarry has learned many things about Texas since first stepping foot on Lone Star soil in 1996. Hailing from Annapolis, Md., she is well traveled in the United States being born in San Jose, Calif., and living in Colorado and Ohio at different parts of her life.

When her parents moved to Maryland when McGarry was in the fifth grade, little did she know that 13 years later she would make yet another move, and this time to Texas.

"I packed up my 1987 Jetta with all of my earthly possessions and headed on the 1,700-mile, 30-hour trip to Lubbock to attend Tech," said McGarry, a senior marketing major. "Moving all the time has made me close to my parents. It has given me a common bond with them because they are the only ones who know what the last state we lived in was like."

Tech was not her first choice, she said. She attended the University of Delaware for two semesters and decided it was not what she was looking for in a school. She said that the decision to go to Delaware was made because it was "the school to attend." A lot of her friends applied there, and this was where she thought she should be. The university was only 1 1/2 hours from her home.

"Delaware was nothing like what I had imagined college to be. It wasn't a constant party as I had expected,

"... I will always have a special place in my heart for Texas. It is a wonderful state and offers so many different things to so many different people."

Shea Marie McGarry
TECH STUDENT

and my roommate was my exact opposite. It was a horrible year," McGarry said.

The way she came to know about Tech was through one of her mother's friends who went to Tech, and who also lived in Lubbock. McGarry said the whole idea to apply to Tech started as a joke, but she did it anyway. Within two weeks of the process, she was on a plane to Lubbock.

"Flying into Lubbock was scary; you leave Dallas and continue to fly over a ton of bare land, finally landing in the middle of nowhere. It is called Lubbock," McGarry said.

Still not quite sure about Tech on the plane ride back to Maryland, she and her father had a heart-to-heart talk.

"I could tell Shea was in distress about the whole thing, so I told her what my father would have said. Go to Texas and see if you like it, and in one semester, if you do not love it, then I will bring you home," said her father, John McGarry.

After listening to "Wide Open Spaces" by the Dixie Chicks, she decided to make that her theme song and headed west. This all happened within two weeks of her visit to Tech.

After spending a few months in Lubbock, she noticed different things happening than what she was used to in Maryland.

"In Maryland, we eat bagels, drink cappuccinos and use maps for directions. Here you grab a donut, a cup of coffee and ask the local gas station clerk how to get somewhere. People here are actually willing to get in your car and drive you where you are wanting to go," McGarry said.

She describes Maryland as being much different than Texas. For example, she says the student culture in Texas is much different. In Maryland, pink hair is a trend and black make-up is just another thing you see everyday.

"People here say Coke for every type of soft drink, and things like backpack and tennis shoes. In Mary-

land, we say soda, book bag and sneakers," McGarry said.

She also said she likes how the whole town closes down for football games and for church on Sunday. She said it is cool that everyone comes out for the Homecoming parade and for the Buddy Holly anniversary celebrations.

"I just think it is really neat, all of the spirit that Lubbock has," McGarry said. "Tech is a great school with a lot of spirit."

There are students who have traveled only walking distance from their home to attend Tech.

"I can't imagine traveling over 1,500 miles, much less 15 minutes, to gain a higher education," said Trish Gleason, an accounting major from Lubbock.

Gleason has grown up in Lubbock and known Tech all her life. For these reasons, she decided to attend Tech.

"Seeing the Tech students around town made me really want to be a part of it," she said.

McGarry feels at home with the school and town, but she has no plans to stay in Lubbock after graduation.

"I will go back to the East Coast because that is where I am from, but I will always have a special place in my heart for Texas. It is a wonderful state and offers so many different things to so many different people," McGarry said.



Texas Tech student Shea Marie McGarry, a senior marketing major from Annapolis, Md., traveled to Texas in 1996 to attend Texas Tech. Although Tech was not her first choice, she said the small-town flavor of the Hub City is its biggest draw.

Instructor goes for IronMan

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

While the majority of the population could not fathom participating in a marathon, health, physical education and recreation instructor Tomas Leclerc will compete in the second annual Isuzu IronMan Florida Triathlon on Saturday.

According to IronMan North America, more than 1,900 athletes are scheduled to compete in Saturday's event. An IronMan involves a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and ends with a complete 26.2-mile marathon, all done in succession. Athletes have 17 hours to complete the event.

Saturday's event is a qualifier for the championship IronMan, which is held every year in Hawaii. Only 100 athletes will qualify for the Hawaii event at Saturday's contest.

Leclerc, who left Wednesday morning, said while his goal is to finish the race in 14 hours, the most important thing to him is to finish.

"I hope to finish in 14 hours," he

said. "But it really doesn't matter how I finish — I just want to finish."

Leclerc, who said he is excited about his opportunity to participate in the triathlon, said he is also nervous about the race.

"As much as I hate to admit it, I'm nervous," he said. "I get doubts sometimes — I've never done a marathon before, and haven't done a full IronMan before. But I think this is a good opportunity for me to find out more about myself and what I am made of."

"I'm very excited about this. Every-

one has been so helpful."

Leclerc said he had to not only prepare himself physically, but also he had to prepare mentally.

"This is a mentally, physically and spiritually challenging race. You have to have all three prepared or else you can't do it," he said. "This is the toughest challenge in my life, but I have gotten help from so many people; and, of course, the man upstairs."

Leclerc said he would not only like to qualify for the Hawaii IronMan, but also would like to swim the English Channel.

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Thursday

November 2, 2000

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

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Your View

Today's question:

Do you think that student senators should be impeached due to missing meetings?



Amanda Buckley
freshman
human development
major from
Lubbock

"Yeah, they should be. They are in a leadership position. They need to attend meetings. If no one shows up, then nothing gets accomplished."



James Gallardo
sophomore
political science
major from
Lubbock

"Them not showing up is not doing us any good. They should impeach them. If they are not going to show up, then they need to get someone in there who cares."



Crystal Rosenbaum
freshman
anthropology
major from
Mathis

"I think they should. A lack of attendance shows a lack of caring and interest. When they don't show up, they are representing the student body. If they are not there, they should be impeached. People should hold office because they want to be there. A lot of people just wanted the title but not want to be there."



Seth Torres
freshman
advertising
major from
Lubbock

"Yes, I think they should. They are supposed to set an example for the rest of us. It's right. Maybe they are a little strict. After five absences, they should be impeached."

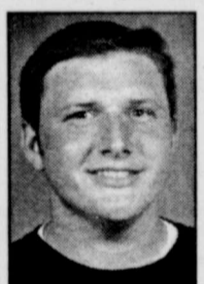
compiled by Kristina Thomas



Column

Despite negative stigma, not all student senators are bad

As you probably have been reading in *The University Daily* for the past few weeks, there has been a problem with absences in the Texas Tech Student Senate that has led to a number of resignations and attempted impeachments. These series of articles have unfortunately angered many members of the Student Senate and has pitted senators against reporters.



Heath Cheek

I am in a unique position to comment on this situation because I am a Student Senator, and I was a reporter for *The UD*. I am writing this to level the playing field for both sides so everyone will at least think twice before attacking the other. This is not an attack on or defense of either *The UD* or the Senate.

It would be really easy for any student to use the articles in the paper to paint the entire Student Senate with the same brush. It would be easy for you to stereotype all senators by these few bad examples. However, this stereotype is far from the truth.

The truth is that most senators do not miss any meetings at all. Resignations or impeachments are designed to expel those who are not doing their jobs. What you have witnessed the past few weeks is the improvement of the Senate by using the laws we have. By weeding out those who are consistently absent, students who are willing and able to do the job can step in to work.

To those who have criticized *The UD* for their stories, I think you are wrong. *The UD* stories have served as a wake-up call to all those in the Senate (including myself) that we are here to work for the students. If we do not work, then we do not deserve the honor of being called a senator.

For us senators, this goes far beyond just pledging not to miss any more meetings. The senators each need to be working on some piece of legislation to help improve the student body. After all, that is what we are here for.

I am as guilty of this as anyone. When I ran for

Senate, I promised to do many things. So far, I have not fulfilled any of my promises. That ends now.

There are many great ideas that the SGA can use to make this university better, but we need suggestions from you, the student body, who elected us. This semester, the SGA spent a great deal of time and effort placing suggestion boxes around campus. So far, these suggestion boxes have been completely under-used.

Why is that? If you think SGA cannot do anything, you are very wrong. There is no more powerful force on campus than the voice of 25,000 students rising in support of something they believe in. The SGA is your voice to the administration. Though sometimes it may not seem like it, the administration does listen when the SGA speaks. It is very hard for them to ignore the voice of the students. You would be amazed at exactly how much the SGA can do if we get behind something.

There are so many little things that are done every day by the SGA that go unnoticed and under-appreciated. You do not get to read about those things in the paper. You can only see those things by watching the way the campus changes around you. Any little change that happens on campus was probably initiated, supported or encouraged by your SGA.

Despite what you may think, the students of Texas Tech should consider themselves lucky that they have such competent, intelligent and hard-working people leading the student government.

There is always room for more people to become involved. Elections are coming up early next semester. If you are willing to work, there is always room for you somewhere in the SGA.

Over the next few weeks, I would ask you to watch what the Senate does very carefully. There will be tons of excellent

legislation that will change the face of this university for the better. I feel that by the end of this semester, you will be amazed at exactly how much power the SGA has. You may even be proud of us again.

Heath Cheek is a junior political science and history major from Chillocothe and a senator in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Letters to the Editor

Slap in the face

To the editor: The contributions of Texas Tech's English department can be seen every day in *The University Daily*, and every time a Tech alumnus writes a report, presents a proposal or reads and critically evaluates spoken or written materials—regardless of major, occupation or station in life. Requiring Tech's English department to raise its

own funds to furnish the new English/Philosophy/Education complex is not the way to treat faculty who serve every single Tech student, regardless of major. They should at least have facilities as equal in quality as student athletes do.

Tech faculty, students and alumni need to help the English department this semester. Instead of buying tickets to a Red Raider game, why not contribute toward a chair, desk, computer or bookcase for the English department?

Kathleen Hennessey, Ph.D
Professor of Information Systems

Column

Hate crime bill's fate sums up Bush's tactics

A dramatic new political ad reminding viewers of the dragging death of James Byrd Jr. in Jasper two years ago has the Bush campaign in a royal snit, denouncing the ad as utterly disgusting and below the belt.

You may want some background on how it came about. Byrd's hideous death attracted the national media to East Texas. The case and reaction to it were much-examined, as was the later case of Matthew Shepard, the young gay man who was lashed to a fence in Wyoming.



Molly Ivins

By the beginning of the 1999 session of the State Legislature, the black, brown and gay communities were demanding a hate crimes bill, and the issue had to be addressed by Gov. George W. Bush. He said he opposed the bill because "all crimes are hate crimes."

The House sponsor, Rep. Senfronia Thompson, in one of the finest speeches of her career, made a direct rebuttal: "Is cashing a bad check a hate crime? Is insurance fraud a hate crime?"

The House, after an impressive debate, passed the James Byrd Jr. Memorial Hate Crimes Bill, 83-61, and it looked as though something good would actually come out of the racist murder.

Bush said he would consider the bill if the Senate passed it, and then he set to work to keep it bottled up in committee in the Senate.

Because the media followed the bill closely, there is no doubt about what happened. As Senate sponsor Rodney Ellis said, "The bill is stuck in the Criminal Justice Committee because committee Republicans could not accept gays and lesbians as a special category." This was the "Let's Not Embarrass the Governor" session, and Bush's political problem was simple: He was about to run for the nomination of a party in which Christian-right voters make up one-third of the Republican primary vote. He could not afford to be associated with a bill that could be interpreted as giving special rights to gays.

The bill was desperately needed to reassure minority communities that the state cares about what happens to them. During the intense lobbying on the bill, Renee Mullins, Byrd's daughter, traveled from Hawaii — where her husband is stationed at a military base — to testify before the Legislature and meet with the governor.

When Bush disingenuously claimed during the third debate that the state of Texas HAS a hate crimes bill, he was deliberately ignoring this entire history and referring to the weak, essentially meaningless law that was all that could be passed under Gov. Ann Richards.

The Senate Judiciary heard her, but the governor refused to meet with her. Mullins called U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, the only Republican state official to attend Byrd's funeral, to ask for help.

Hutchison and Thompson persuaded Bush to meet Mullins, and according to several sources present, it was a most uncomfortable meeting. Bush seemed especially uncomfortable. It began with Mullins asking why he opposed the bill, and he said he hadn't read it. Mullins gave him a copy and he threw it on his desk. At the end, Mullins asked, "Will you help us?" Bush said, "No."

According to Diane Hardy-Garcia, lobbyist for the Lesbian and Gay Political Caucus, "(Mullins) was crying and he didn't try to console her or even offer her a Kleenex. He was cold, icy to her." This is confirmed by Thompson and others.

This doubtlessly accounts for Mullins' voice in the now-controversial ad saying that when Bush refused to help pass the bill, "it was like reliving my father's murder all over again." To put it mildly, Bush did not feel Mullins' pain.

When the Republicans finally voted to kill the bill, Democrats held a pray-in at the Capitol rotunda and shut down the Senate during 10 hours of negotiations on the bill. More than 200 bills were killed during the stand-off, and a remarkable level of personal animosity was achieved. It was an incredibly bitter fight, and Bush's subsequent effort to claim that he had sided with moderate Republicans on the bill embarrassed his own supporters. This is the background of the ad.

When Bush disingenuously claimed during the third debate that the state of Texas HAS a hate crimes bill, he was deliberately ignoring this entire history and referring to the weak, essentially meaningless law that was all that could be passed under Gov. Ann Richards.

It's hard for me to tell whether Bush actually believes the things he keeps claiming about Texas.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Read the UD Online: www.universitydaily.net

AIDS treatment called ineffective by JAMA

CHICAGO (AP) — A study suggesting a vaccine-like AIDS treatment is ineffective has erupted in a public dispute between the manufacturer that paid for much of the study and doctors who say the company tried to squelch their research.

The study's conclusions, published in *Journal of the American Medical Association*, echo doubts about HIV-1 Immunogen expressed several years ago by advisers to the Food and Drug Administration.

The results suggest that when added to the drug regimen for HIV-infected patients, HIV-1 Immunogen failed to reduce the risk of developing full-blown AIDS. The drug carries the brand name Remune.

Immune Response Corp., the drug's manufacturer, contends researchers omitted favorable data and skewed the results.

The company entered a fairly common arbitration process during which it tried to produce "a more

balanced manuscript," said Dr. Ronald Moss, the company's vice president of medical and scientific affairs.

Instead, the researchers violated their contractual agreement and published incomplete findings, Moss said. "It seems like tabloid journalism that JAMA would not investigate this further (before publishing)," Moss said.

HIV-1 Immunogen was developed by the late Dr. Jonas Salk, who created the first polio vaccine. It was developed before powerful "drug cocktails" including protease inhibitors became standard HIV treatment, and Immune Response says subjects' use of such drugs affected the findings in the JAMA study.

"If I were HIV-positive, I would batter down any door necessary to get it, period."

Dr. John Turner
DISSENTING RESEARCHER

Dr. James Kahn of the University of California at San Francisco, the study's lead author, said the company withheld important data and then tried to suppress publication.

The company denies both claims. In an arbitration complaint last

month, Immune Response also demanded \$7 million to \$10 million from Kahn and the university, claiming dissemination of the negative findings caused it financial harm, UCSF attorney Christopher Patti said.

The study of 2,527 patients nationwide found that Remune did boost levels of infection-fighting white blood cells, but the authors questioned whether the effect was clinically significant.

The company and one of the dissenting researchers, Dr. John Turner of Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, drafted a letter Monday to DeAngelis, decrying publication of a manuscript that contains "incomplete and inaccurate information."

The final manuscript contains "some major statistical flaws," said Turner, who believes HIV-1 Immunogen can slow disease progression.

"If I were HIV-positive, I would batter down any door necessary to get it, period," Turner said.

ELECTION

from page 1

Overton neighborhoods of Lubbock.

"North and south Overton are swing-vote neighborhoods," said Zack Holbrooks, treasurer of the University Democrats. "The Lubbock County Democrats tell us where these neighborhoods are and we go campaign."

The College Republicans of Tech are campaigning for Carl Isett, a state representative for the area, by stuffing envelopes and updating voter registration for people that have just moved to Lubbock from other places.

"We have to get people to register to vote," said Sarah Broyles, a member of College Republicans of Tech. "It will not help a candidate if their supporters don't vote."

There are many advantages for college students to work for political candidates.

Members of both organizations have become more aware of political issues by discussing them in their meetings, making connec-

tions with people in the political arena and hearing from political speakers about their experiences in politics.

De la Torre said being president of College Republicans of Tech has given her leadership qualities and helped her form views on issues. "This organization has introduced me to people that are like-minded."

Holbrooks, the treasurer of University Democrats, said being involved has helped him to inform people not normally involved in politics of political candidates' stands on issues.

After the election, both of these organizations will be slowing down.

"We are definitely a seasonal club," de la Torre said. "We will still have speakers at our meetings, but we will no longer be campaigning."

Grimes said the University Democrats also would continue to meet. "We want students to know that there are Democrats west of I-35."

Both organizations hope to have a celebration party after the election.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2

| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT PBS Lubbock | KCBD NBC Lubbock | KLBK CBS Lubbock | KUPT UPN Lubbock | KAMC ABC Lubbock | KJTV FOX Lubbock |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 7:00 Bloomberg Body Elec. | Today Show | News | News | Lightyear Recess | Good Morning America | K. Copeland Paid Program |
| 8:00 Barney Teletubbies | Today Show | Early Show | Early Show | Sabrina Pepper Ann | America | Greg Mathis singer |
| 9:00 Sesame | Today Show | Sally Jessy Raphael | Sally Jessy Raphael | Nanny Caroline | Live W/Regis | Dr. Laura |
| 10:00 Street Mr. Rogers | Martha Stewart | Price is Right | Grace/Fire Liv'g Single | View | Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct. | Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct. |
| 11:00 Dragon Tales | Moniel Williams | Young & the Restless | Ricki Lake | Mad/You Port Charles | Joe Brown Joe Brown | Joe Brown Joe Brown |
| 12:00 Old House M. Katzen | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | Jerry Springer | All My Children | PI/Attorney Mills Lane | PI/Attorney Mills Lane |
| 1:00 Sit Be Fit Barney | Lives Passions | As the World Turns | Jenny Jones | One Life to Live | Matlock | Matlock |
| 2:00 Zoboomatoo Clifford | Hwy'd Square | Guiding Light | Street Smart Paid Program | General Hospital | Paid Program Magic Bus | Paid Program Magic Bus |
| 3:00 Arthur Washbone | Rosie O'Donnell | Maury Povich | Cleuesha Moesha | Housecalls Housecalls | Dinosaurs Lightspeed | Dinosaurs Lightspeed |
| 4:00 Zoom R. Rainbow | Oprah Winfrey | For Women CBS News | 7th Heaven | Tell/Truth Family Feud | X-Men Digimon | X-Men Digimon |
| 5:00 Beth/Lions Nightly Bus. | News NBC News | MASH CBS News | People's Court | News ABC News | Sabrina Simpsons | Sabrina Simpsons |
| 6:00 Newshour | News Extra | Jeopardy | Judge Judy Judge Judy | News W/Fortune | Spin City Frasier | Spin City Frasier |
| 7:00 Life of Birds | Friends *PG Cursed *PG | 48 Hours | WWF Smackdown | Whose Line Whose Line | Surprise Wedding | Surprise Wedding |
| 8:00 Mystery! | Will/Grace Shoot Me *PG | City of Angels | Millionaire | Millionaire | Millionaire | Millionaire |
| 9:00 Latino Vote | E.R. *PG | Diagnosis Murder | Voyager | Primaltime Thursday | News | News |
| 10:00 Nightly Bus. | News Tonight Show | David | Arrest/Trial Cops | News Nightline | Spin City Frasier | Spin City Frasier |
| 11:00 | Conan | Letterman Craig | Blind Date Change/Heart | Incorrect Paid Program | Cheers Coach | Cheers Coach |
| 12:00 | O'Brien Later | Kilborn Seinfeld | E.T. Real TV | Access Paid Program | News | News |

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- McGregor of "Emma"
- Warbled
- Lyric poem
- "I Know How He Feels" singer
- Son of Isaac
- Assassinated Israeli leader
- Three forts
- Birthplace of St. Francis
- Japanese volcano
- Mediocre grades
- Of the breastbone
- 2nd-year student
- Glacial flow
- Some kin
- Annex
- Frosted
- Doughy pastry
- Two forts
- Ship to remember
- Withhold
- Tarzan Ron
- Bread choice
- Razor sharpener
- 10 Work's reward
- Orchestra beginning
- Persian governors
- Frightful
- Tips
- Butler sub
- Yellow or Black
- del Fuego
- Three forts
- Bay
- Spicy stew
- Sound quality
- Innate
- Viewed
- Table scraps

DOWN

- Bombek and others
- Littlest laddie
- Degrade
- Low points
- Almost a desert
- Trojans of collegiate sports
- Okinawa seaport
- Conjecture
- Fumble
- Work's reward
- Orchestra member
- Frightful
- Tips
- Feudal serf
- Entwined
- Tuscan city
- Daughter of Ops
- Ice-cream container
- Organic compound
- Lolita-ish
- \$5 dispensers
- Clock face
- 602
- Things to avoid
- All-inclusive glance
- Require
- Spiral motion
- Lucy's hubby
- Singer Happy
- 4-7 & 9-11 Everyday
- Pitchers of beer
- Frozen Margaritas
- "Happy hour...so nice we do it twice"
- 58 Fast time
- 59 Singer
- Fitzgerald
- 61 Ready, willing and
- 64 Legendary
- 65 Abandon the truth

By Verna Suit
Silver Spring, MD

11/2/00

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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| C | O | U | P | E | T | H | U | M | P | H | O | W |
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| S | O | S | A | E | E | E | R | E | T | Y | P | E |
| T | R | O | N | S | A | R | A | H | | | | |
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| A | S | A | S | E | A | N | S | A | S | S | A | S |

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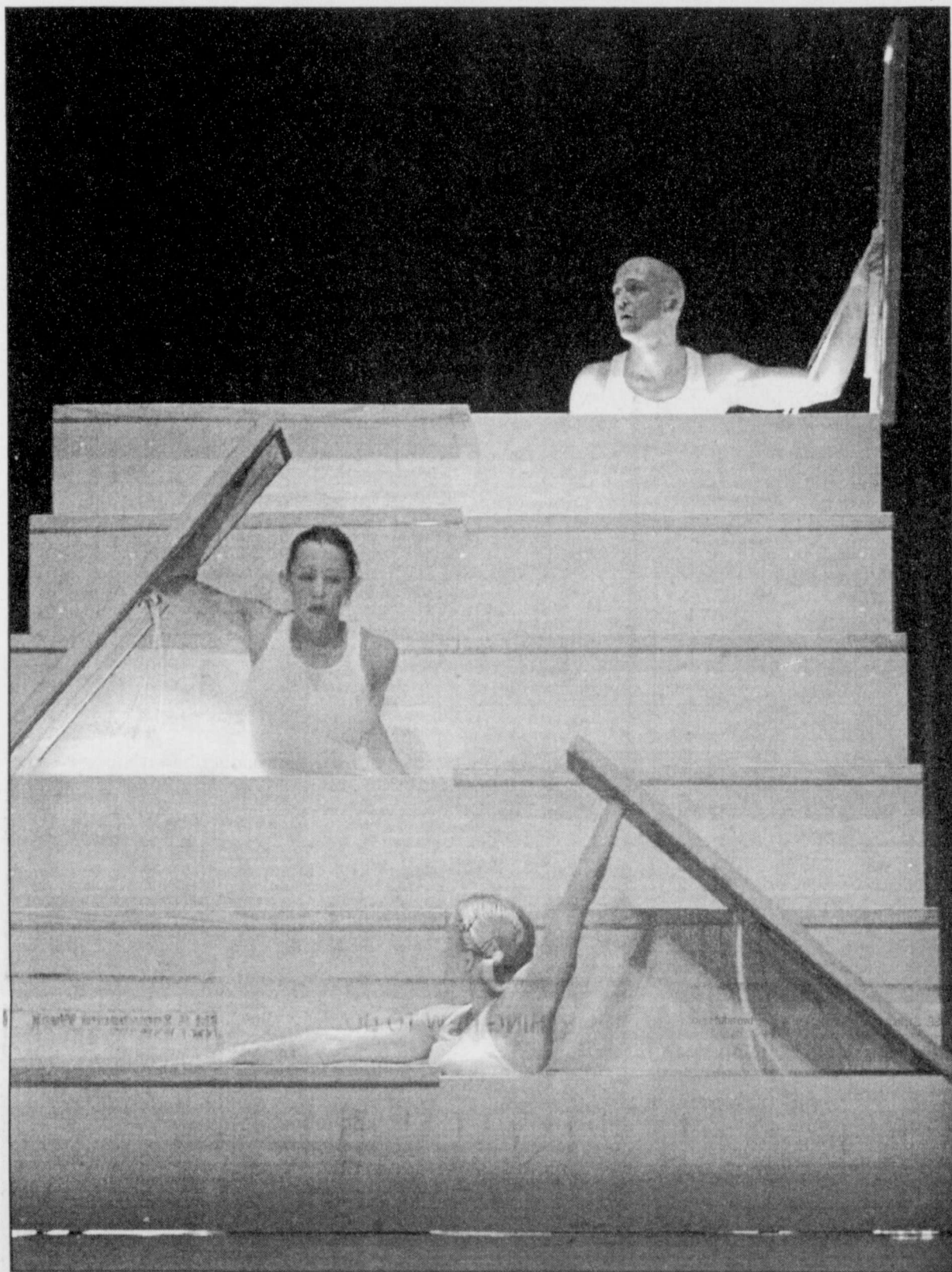
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TechLife!

The University Daily

Diavolo brings exotic flair to Allen Theatre



Joe Mays/The University Daily

Diavolo and company from Los Angeles perform *Tete En L'Air*, literally translated to "head in the sky," Tuesday night in the University Center Allen Theatre. The performance was inspired by the surrealist works of painter Rene Magritte and filmmaker Jacques Tati.

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

Many people dream of flying through the air, soaring above the clouds, their only worry not being able to stop. But fear stops many people from ever attempting these feats.

The dance performance of Diavolo defeats this fear.

Climbing atop 10-foot ladders, jumping in and out of a larger-than-life staircase sends chills down the spine of any observer.

The careful choreography of Jacques Heim, artistic director, captures some of life's inevitable encounters.

Tete En L'Air, which means "head in the sky," represents humanity's individual battles through carrying baggage as one moves from one place to another.

Dancers leapt, skied, bicycled and rolled down an enormous set of

stairs. Trap doors and floors gave the device a life of its own, just as how life's road seems to travel its own path.

This performance included the whole company and was inspired by the surrealist works of filmmaker Jacques Tati and painter Rene Magritte.

The second performance, *Apex*, is the company's most risk-filled work ever. Dances with 10-foot ladders put the four dancers several feet above the ground.

Creative shadow effects and elaborate music are reminiscent of late 1940s musicals, such as "Singin' in the Rain."

Apex represents industrial life and the blue-collar worker having to deal with forces that make the individual take new risks in order to achieve new heights.

The most acrobatic performance of the night is *La Seige*, which was premiered this year.

Through the use of trampolines and a red bench, Diavolo constructs Mankind's desire for the bench (predictability). Desperation to maintain the bench after gaining ownership becomes priority. The whole company sways and leaps across each other in order to control the bench's master.

Trajectory is the most capturing performance of them all. A 21st century galleon resembling a large boat is used for this performance.

As the galleon sways back and forth, the dancers are slammed into one side after the other while trying to control the monstrous contraption. The acrobatics and stunts brought fright to the audience member as dancers leap off the galleon to the arms of another across the stage.

Diavolo is unlike any other performance, and its unprecedented style will hopefully usher in a new and perhaps more entertaining form of dance.

Oprah to stay for two more years

NEW YORK (AP) — Oprah Winfrey, the queen of daytime talk, won't be leaving her throne anytime soon.

Winfrey and King World Productions agreed Wednesday to a two-year contract that will keep her on the air through the 2003-2004 television season. Terms were not disclosed.

She's been making the show since 1986. Winfrey has periodically made noises about stopping, but was quiet before the new deal.

"I am finally at a point in my life where I'm doing the kind of shows I've always wanted to do, helping people to see themselves more clearly and to make choices that lead to more fulfilled lives," Winfrey said.

Her show was a prominent stop this fall for presidential candidates court-

ing the votes of women — George W. Bush kissed her, Al Gore didn't. Her book club has become a publishing phenomenon and she even started her own magazine.

She's been atop the syndicated talk show ratings every year this past decade except for one, when Jerry Springer briefly overtook her.

This year, Winfrey's ratings are up and she has a 63 percent lead over her nearest daytime competitor, "Live with Regis," according to Nielsen Media Research.

Winfrey won so many Emmy Awards as best talk show host — seven — that she has taken herself out of the running for more.

The decision is a relief for King World and its new corporate parent,

Viacom. Mel Karmazin, president and chief operating officer of Viacom, called Winfrey's show "one of the great programming assets in the history of the business, and an important part of our company's success."

There had been some speculation that KingWorld's new relationship with CBS would give that network's stations an advantage in buying the syndicated show. King World was bought by CBS Television, a Viacom unit.

King World Chairman Roger King said that he's been assured by Viacom's leaders that his company will continue to operate independently.

He said the stations that currently air Winfrey's show will be given the first opportunity to renew for two more years.

Annual Grammy music awards show to remain in Los Angeles again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Grammy Awards are staying on the West Coast — at least for another year.

Organizers announced Tuesday that the 43rd annual music awards show will be held in Los Angeles again next year.

"Hopefully this will end the rivalry with New York," Los Angeles Mayor Ri-

chard Riordan said of a past practice of alternating Grammy shows between the cities.

Next year's planned show — Feb. 21 at the Staples Center — will mark the third year in a row the event has been held here.

The show was last in New York in

1998, at Radio City Music Hall.

The decision to return the show to Los Angeles came shortly after New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani got into a public feud with Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Academy officials insisted then that it had nothing to do with Giuliani.

Dwight Yoakum, Eddie Money and Sisqo were among performers on hand for Tuesday's announcement.

Last Week!

This is your last chance to have your yearbook photos taken and be a part of Texas Tech history!

Students must come to the University Center room 209. There is no sitting fee. \$2 for each additional organization, payable at time of sitting. Don't be left out, have your portrait taken today!

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Tech defensive end 'Hunt'ing sack record

Sophomore Aaron Hunt has Raider career sack record in sights

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

He's big, strong and quick. But his most impressive skill as a quarterback hunter may be the way he hides it all.

Since joining the Red Raiders in 1998, Texas Tech defensive end Aaron Hunt has developed a habit for punishing quarterbacks, using deception to get around his opponents.

The sophomore from Denison leads the Red Raiders this season with six quarterback sacks, after racking up five in his freshman season a year ago.

"I'd say getting a sack is like scoring a field goal on offense," said Hunt, whose team will face Texas at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. "But when it comes in a crucial situation, I think it's like scoring a touchdown."

And just like in most scoring drives, Hunt's path to the opposing signal caller is a timely effort set up with a series of different moves.

Then at the proper moment the 6-foot 3-inch, 239-pound Hunt uncoils and strikes.

"I really take pride in getting quarterback sacks," Hunt said. "I like making tackles too, but getting quarterback sacks are more special."

This is how it works: Hunt's favorite move is the bull rush, where he fires out onto an opposing lineman, trying to drive the offensive blocker into the quarterback's lap. Once the lineman gets adapted to the bull rush move, Hunt will change his style and try to use his speed to blow past the defender.

Call it what you want, sly, deceiving or smart, but fellow defensive end Devin Lemons said it's unbelievable.

"His strength would definitely be his speed," said Lemons, who has three sacks this season. "To other teams, he just looks like a big, fat man, but then he just blows by them

with his speed and runs down the quarterback. His speed is just amazing."

It's been like that for a while, too. While at Denison High, Hunt finished his senior season with 12 sacks and was named First Team All-State by the Associated Press.

Hunt doesn't mind deceiving other players either. In fact, sometimes he surprises himself.

An example of Hunt's quickness on the field was displayed earlier this season against North Texas when the Eagles were threatening to score late in the first half.

With the ball on the Tech 25-yard line, UNT quarterback Scott Hall dropped back to pass and sprinted toward the sidelines with Hunt trailing. At first glance, it seemed as if the much lighter and smaller Hall would outrun the defensive end, but Hunt chased him down and pulled him to the turf.

"I didn't know I was that fast," Hunt said after the game.

With 11 career sacks, Hunt also is on pace to become Tech's all-time sack leader.

Former Red Raider defensive standout Montae Reagor leads that category with 25.5 career sacks.

"I can still remember when Montae (Reagor) broke the record



Red Raider defensive end Aaron Hunt hurries a pass in Tech's win over Kansas last Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. Hunt is 14.5 sacks away from the Tech career sack record.

my red-shirt freshman season, and I thought to myself that I could break it someday," said Hunt, who is 14.5 sacks away from accomplishing the feat. "It's definitely something that I'll think about when I get there, but right now I just want to help the team as much as I can."

Lemons, who in his four years has tallied nine career sacks for the Red

Raiders, said he thinks Hunt can break Reagor's record.

"In his first year, he was kind of raw and had no real technique, yet he still finished with five sacks," Lemons said.

"Now that he is learning more technique, I think he has the chance to be one of the best who has ever played here."

Because the epidemic is far from over...

La Ventana is currently interested in doing an in-depth story on the AIDS/HIV epidemic. To put a more personal, reality-based angle on the story, *La Ventana* is looking to talk to students who are currently infected with the virus. Due to the deep personal issues obviously related with the disease, complete anonymity will be granted. Those interested can call Brandon at 742-3383 extension 251. All calls will be handled with complete sensitivity and confidentiality.

Tech soccer shines in academics

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

Eight Texas Tech soccer players, including all four seniors on the 2000 squad, have been named to the Academic All-Big 12 soccer team.

Upperclassmen JoDee Campbell and Ana Ontiveroz were named as first-team honorees, while Lindsey Thompson and Kelly Taylor, also seniors, were selected for the second team. Other Red Raiders picked for the first squad are juniors Carrie Graham, Brittney Peese and Marie Valdez and sophomore Lindsey Wile.

The Raiders chosen for the team were among 86 players selected from Big 12 conference schools. First team members, 75 in all, have maintained at least a 3.2 GPA. The 11 second-team members have a 3.0 GPA

or above.

Campbell is an exercise and sports science major from Duncanville. She appeared in eight games for the Red Raiders in 2000, including two starts at goalkeeper. Campbell accounted for 22 saves on the season and finished with a 1.85 goals-against average. Ontiveroz, a Lubbock Coronado product, wound up the campaign with one start and appearances in six games at defender for the Raiders. The family studies major played in 12 matches during her career at Tech.

Making her third appearance on the academic team, Thompson, from Houston, started all but one game in the just-completed 2000 campaign, scoring a goal in a non-conference battle against Portland State.

"It's a big honor," Thompson said.

"I really try to excel at academics, as well as athletics. It never gets old being named to these teams. It's good to collect these awards." Thompson is working toward a degree in psychology.

A Spanish major from Isleta, N.M., Valdez scored three goals and was credited with three assists in 17 games for the Raiders this season.

Peese and Valdez were named to the unit for the second time.

"Getting good grades are really what I came to Texas Tech for," Valdez said. "It's just a bonus that I get to play soccer while I'm at school."

Valdez admits making the academic team was not a goal she had set for herself, but a result of hard work.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE HORSE WHISPERER" AND "A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT"

WILL SMITH MATT DAMON CHARLIZE THERON

A ROBERT REDFORD FILM

THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE

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