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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE DAILY TOREADOR

# Black & Red

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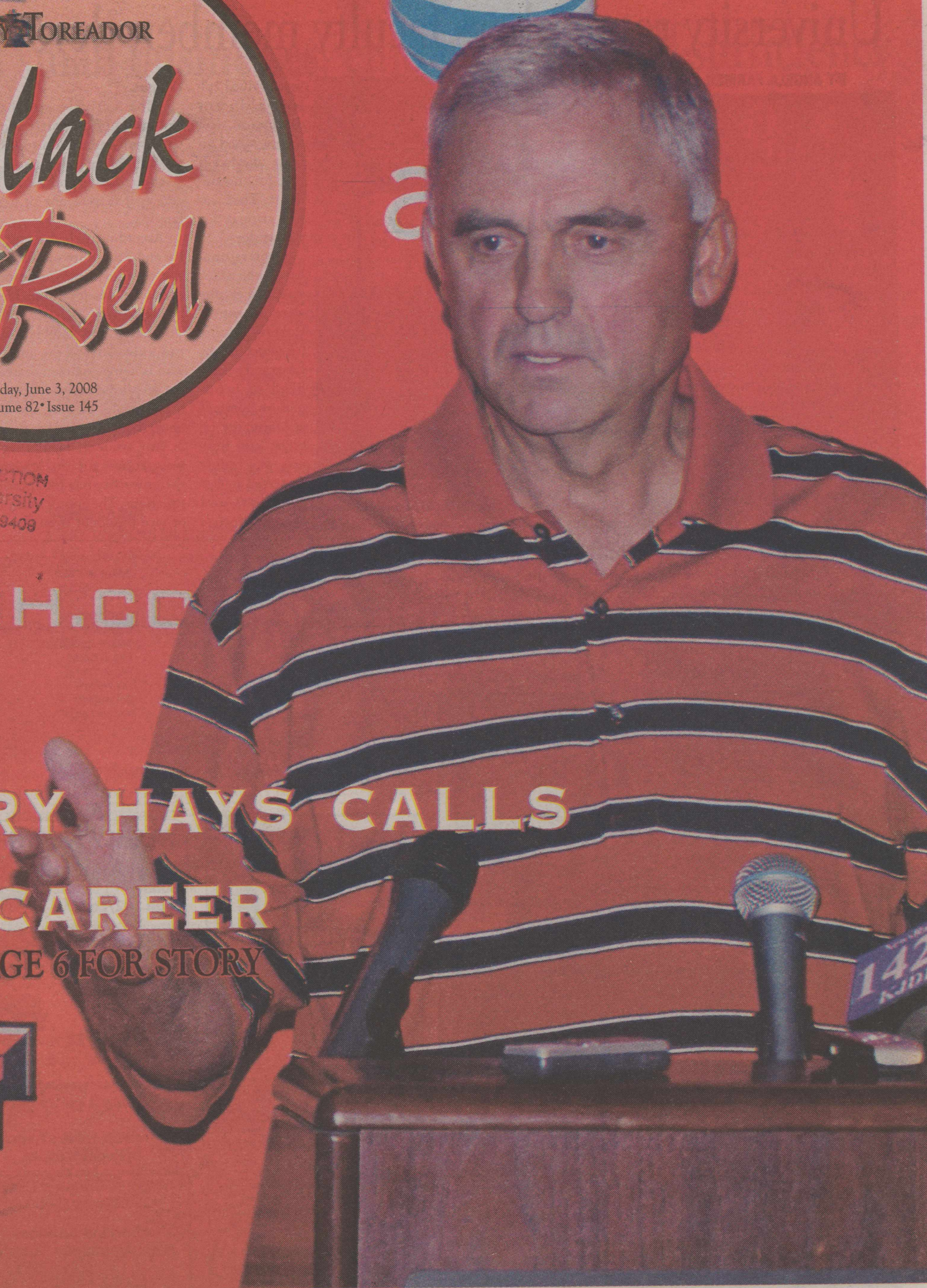
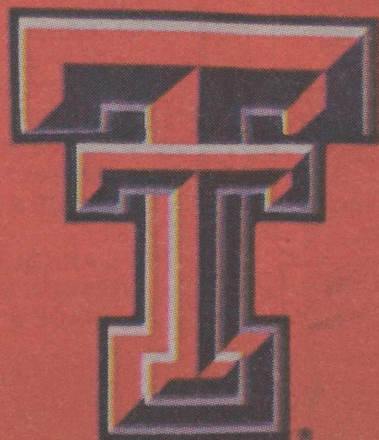
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## LARRY HAYS CALLS

## IT A CAREER

SEE PAGE 6 FOR STORY





# University remembers faculty member, devoted Red Raider

BY ANGELA FARMER  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech flag in Memorial Circle was lowered to half-staff Monday in memory of Carol Elaine Hart Roberts, who died May 25.

Roberts was the associate dean for administration and operations at the University Library for more than 20 years. She died in her sleep after battling cancer for the past two years.

Donald Dyal, dean of libraries, said Roberts was a generous and hard-working person who everyone enjoyed having around.

"She was just fun," Dyal said. "She was high-energy and had a great sense of humor. She was just a joy to be around."

Roberts was a member of several library professional associations and participated in several local associations as well.

Dyal said that Roberts was consistent at her job. She trained library staff members and always looked for ways for improvement.

Roberts was always cheerful, willing to take care of business



RUBEN CASTILLO/THE DAILY TOREADOR  
Flags in Memorial Circle were at half-staff Monday in honor of Carol Blaine Hart Roberts, who died of cancer May 25.

and straight-forward with her colleagues in dealing with issues, which is a reason Dyal said he will always remember her.

"I think Texas Tech has lost a resource that is not going to be easily replaced," he said. "She

was a valued colleague.

In any discussion, she always raised an issue of what is best for the students. That was her criteria for the services."

Professional development for staff and faculty were on top of Robert's priority list which is why Laura Heinz, head of information services at University Library, said Roberts was highly respected by her colleagues and faculty across

campus.

"She actively sought and brought opportunities for the continuing education to the University Library," Heinz said. "She celebrated each individual's success as if it were one of her own family's."

According to the Operating Policy and Procedure on Tech's Web site, a way to honor the death of an employee is to lower the Tech flag at Memorial Circle to half-staff. The name and association with the university of the individual who is being commemorated, will be displayed at the bottom of the flagpole, bearing the United States flag.

Any student, faculty, or staff may request for the lowering of the university flag for appropriate situations. The appropriate provost or vice president from the Office

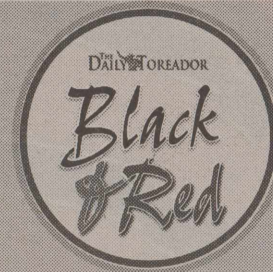
of the President or Office of the Provost then makes the decision on the matter.

Ronald Phillips, chief of staff and association general counsel, said the United States flag and state flag of Texas may only be lowered upon instruction from the president of the United States or the state governor.

"The Texas Tech flag may be lowered for individual events if it is approved by the president or chancellor," Phillips said.

The United States flag, state flag of Texas, and the university's flag also will be flown at half-mast on certain occasions including Peace Officers Memorial Day, Memorial Day, National Korean War Armistice Day, Sept. 11, and National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day.

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THE FRONT PAGE: Photo by Coleman Morefield

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## RUNDOWN

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# Students open small businesses, enjoy fruits of self-sufficiency

BY MIA WALTERS  
STAFF WRITER

Many students attend college with hopes of learning how to own and manage a business, but some undergraduates get a head start by opening their own businesses to pay for their education.

Something Texas Tech student, Clinton Williams, Tech graduate Jared Dunn and South Plains College student, Hunter Hutchins, have in common is they all purchased and run their own businesses.

Their businesses are doing well enough that the income supports Williams and Hutchins entirely, including paying for their tuition.

Williams, a mechanical engineering major from Panhandle, is the owner of Broadway Bikes, a bicycle and repair shop that has been open for 30 years. Williams purchased it in December 2006.

Broadway Bikes has the most potential as a profitable bike shop in Lubbock, which Williams said is because of its location.

"Seeing that potential, I kind of acted on it," Williams said. "I've been in the bike industry for a long time, and I moved in from the outside, and sort of got a different view of its potential."

Growing up, Williams spent much of his time in a bike shop, as his stepfather worked in one for 15 years. Williams said he thinks the best way for students to learn about their desired career is through observation and listening.

Working in a bike shop for three years after high school is how Williams said he gained that real-life experience.

"I've always supported myself," he said. "That's the one thing I have that a lot of other students don't. I've had to have that knowledge of how to support myself. I think it takes that knowledge in order to become a business owner and be successful at it."

Williams said he does not know if he will be opening up another shop anytime soon, and that he is busy enough trying to balance school and one business.

The Global Entrepreneurship Monitor indicates that 18- to 24-year-olds are starting businesses at a more rapid rate than 35- to 44-year-olds.

It is estimated there are more than two million small businesses in Texas, according to an estimate done by the

Office of Advocacy, with no records of how many of those are student-owned.

According to the Small Business Administration, in any given year, approximately 7 percent of working-age people in the United States is taking steps to start a business.

*"I missed some classes that I probably shouldn't have missed, but I made it work."*

— JARED DUNN  
Recent Tech graduate and small business owner

Hutchins, a sophomore agricultural business major from Castroville, is one of those small business owners, as the owner of Lawn Raiders, a lawn care service he purchased from a friend's uncle in August 2004. He also is the co-owner and creator of Raider Waiters, a restaurant delivery service that opened in March 2007.

Hutchins said he purchased Lawn Raiders because he realized he does not like working for someone else, and as a result, needed a way to pay for school and support himself.

The young entrepreneur said he also was influenced by his dad who owns an array of different companies.

"My dad was a huge influence on me," he said. "He owns a few different companies from a gas station to a restaurant. Watching him had an impact on me wanting to open my own companies."

Hutchins hopes for Lawn Raiders and Raider Waiters to become

well-known and expand in the future. Hutchins supports himself from the income he makes from Lawn Raiders and is hoping that Raider Waiters will make more of a profit if it becomes more popular.

Since he supports himself and understands how difficult it can be for college students to do so, Hutchins said he gives a helping hand to others in a position he used to be.

"I only employ college students," he said. "I want to help students get through school and have a good, reliable summer job."

Dunn is from Abernathy and graduated from Tech in December 2007 with a degree in business management. He is the owner of Dunn Door Company, a garage door installation and repair company which he opened in May 2006. The business grossed \$175,000 in total revenue last year.

Dunn said he opened his company by using school grants and received a small line of credit from a bank. He used all of his own resources to start his business and supports himself with its income.

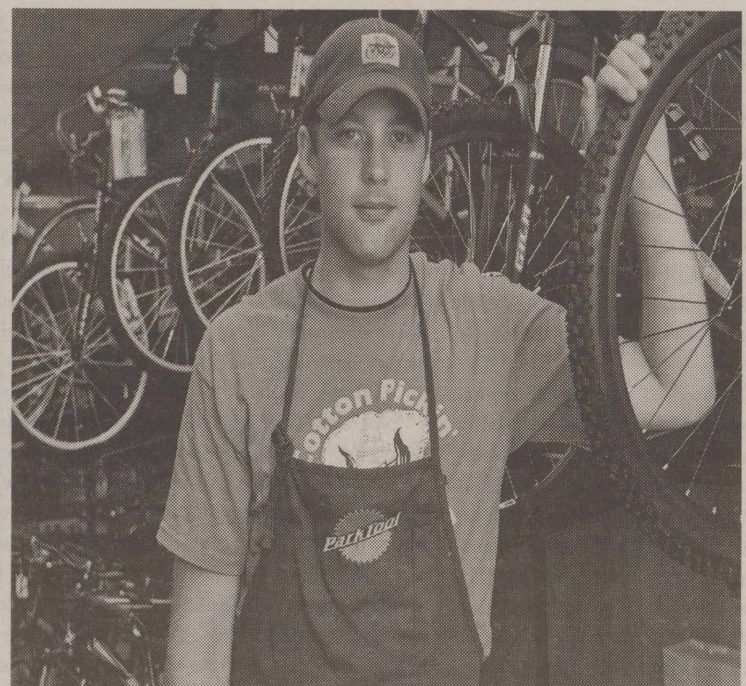
Dunn said balancing school and work was demanding, but he knew he had an obligation to his job.

"Towards the end of school it started to become really difficult to juggle school and work, he said. "I missed some classes that I probably shouldn't have missed, but I made it work. I had to."

The secret to owning a business while attending school is to know that the work has to be done and be aware of how many activities can be finished in one day, which is what Dunn said he credits his success to.

"I learn something new everyday," he said. "I started with a little bit of knowledge of how to work and manage other people. Everyday is a learning experience that I gain new knowledge from."

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RUBEN CASTILLO/THE DAILY TOREADOR  
Tech student Clinton Williams, owner of Broadway Bikes, bought his small business in 2006.

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# The Bigger Issue: Obesity versus Anorexia in America

Anorexia and bulimia are terrible diseases that need to be addressed in the media instead of exploited. Rail-thin models and celebrities are never good for a person's body image.

Those diseases are the least of this nation's concern when compared to the number of overweight people in America, a national epidemic that is taking over the lives of millions of people.

I am tired of the self-acceptance that comes along with being unhealthy in regards to weight. Instead of seeing excess fat as a problem, Americans are trying to fight anorexia and bulimia by claiming that a little chubbiness is nothing to worry about. Wrong. The last way to fight bad body image is to embrace the polarity of that bad body image. Basically, don't try and fight the eating disorders by accepting over-eating and various other forms of unhealthy behavior.

According to the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute, the more excess body fat a person has, the greater risk for developing a variety of diseases. Heart disease, high blood pressure, type-two diabetes and even some cancers are connected to excess body fat amounts. That's a whole slew

**Jaclyn Thies**



of problems that stem from the same condition. While being overweight or obese somewhat depends on family history, a good chunk of it is related to poor lifestyle habits.

Not only is being "chubby" more than just an unfortunate problem when squeezing on a pair of last year's jeans, it also costs the United States a ton of money. Sure, gas prices and the war cost America loads of cash, but so do the medical bills for an overweight individual, especially when multiplied by the millions.

A recently updated 2005 study on adult obesity by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases reported that most men and women are at least somewhat overweight, and about a third of the overall population is obese. I cringe to imagine how likely it is for that number to rise.

On the other hand, anorexia and other related eating disorders affect less

than 5 percent of the population.

So why are eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia seen as drastic in comparison to being overweight or obese?

Well, we all overeat sometimes. The excuses to overeat are boundless. Holidays call upon the masses to eat dishes soaked with grease and to gorge in food portions fit for two or three people. Other happy occasions such as weddings or birthdays all share a similarity: food in large amounts. Funerals and other similar occasions also are reason enough to pig out. I don't know about you, but this Valentine's Day wasn't exactly the best day out of the year for me. Instead of indulging in a nice salad or grilled chicken, I headed straight to "Daily Queen" for some ice cream. That's right; I admit that sometimes I eat stuff that should never enter a human being's mouth, of digestive track, for that matter. But because overeating is so accepted and typical, being overweight is not really a big deal. It usually takes years and years to develop type-two diabetes or heart conditions related to excess fat, so we are less likely to blame the food or realize that overindulgence at the dinner table was the culprit all along. It isn't bad body image that makes people fat,

it's the thinking that an extra burger here and there really isn't so bad.

Anorexia and bulimia obviously differ in that regard. While it mostly afflicts women, men also can be stricken by bad body image that leads to the diseases. It's more of an emotional disease — an inner struggle between images of thin models and the reality that not everybody possesses the waist line of Heidi Klum. In that way, it's easy to see how so many more Americans fall victim to the last slice of cake rather than skipping a meal in fear of unwanted bulge. We are less likely to be shocked by the image of an overweight person than the image of an underweight person, because there are so many more people who need to put down the fork in comparison.

Yes, the United States has been trying to "fix" the problem of Fat America. Even restaurants have reacted to the pull by offering healthier options on the menus. The problem is that these items still seep of fat, and generally are hardly healthy or low-fat. A salad at McDonald's with chicken and dressing can easily contain 40 grams of fat, and that's not counting the croutons. If you're looking for low-calorie options through fast-food chains and restaurants, don't bother. You might as well splurge and

at least enjoy what you're eating.

Movies like "Super Size Me" lead to some public awareness of the issue. A man ate fast-food for a month to prove that poor dieting leads to being overweight and unhealthy. Yet how many Americans eat fast-food for every meal? Sure, it was entertaining to watch, but a bit too unrealistic.

Food is not the only enemy in being unfit and overweight. Failure to adequately exercise also can leave unwanted fat cells stuck our body parts. The surgeon general calls for 15 to 30 minutes of continuous exercise a day, but 60 percent of Americans fail to meet that mark.

Battling the fat means a progressive changing of habits. It takes months or years to get overweight, so it is going to take the same amount of time to lose that weight. A person doesn't go from eating one slice of pizza to the whole pie the next day.

Don't get me wrong: A body can be beautiful in all shapes and sizes. If we want to get to the heart of the problem, though, it's time to focus more attention on the bigger issue, and that is obesity. No pun intended.

**n Thies is a sophomore English major from Plano. E-mail her at [jaclyn.thies@ttu.edu](mailto:jaclyn.thies@ttu.edu).**

## Great lakes in grave danger, need government attention

**BY STAFF EDITORIAL**  
**MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)**

Three environmental dangers are terrorizing the Midwest's beloved Great Lakes. A report released last week by the Healing Our Waters-Great Lakes Coalition, outlined climate change, pollution and invasive species as the most pressing dangers facing the lakes.

The report also predicted that if these issues are not addressed, water levels could fall by three feet and biological dead zones, areas devoid of fish and plant life, could increase as well. These consequences have to be avoided.

The coalition's report, which represents more than 100 advocacy groups, is requesting \$20 billion in funding from the federal government to deal with these issues. The funds would go

towards preventing pollution, adopting water quality control indicators and updating the Great Lakes' aging sewer treatment technology. The report also calls for toxic areas to be cleaned up by 2015 and for all ocean-going vessels to be banned from the lakes in order to stop invasive species from entering.

The U.S. Senate will begin debate next week about global warming legislation, debate that may end up generating funding for efforts to restore the Great Lakes. The federal government should fund the cleanup efforts immediately. In granting such funding, everyone has something to gain; many states outside the Great Lakes region also benefit from a healthy lakes system. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that the lakes sustain the livelihoods of 10 percent of the U.S. population.

But it's important to clarify that federal funding shouldn't equate to a federally controlled cleanup effort. The eight states bordering the lakes are the ones that should create solutions and man regional repair efforts, as is being attempted right now with the Great Lakes Compact. Emphasizing regional control prevents cleanup from getting bogged down in federal bureaucracy.

The country cannot allow any of its most appealing natural environments to be destroyed. Federal funding is needed to restore the Great Lakes ecosystems and maintain them for future generations of lake lovers who depend on them. The possibility of losing the Great Lakes should be a haunting projection of the future for the residents of the Midwest - one that must be avoided at all cost.

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# New York artist to complete several on-campus murals this week

BY BRIDGET DE STEFANO  
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to increase public art on Texas Tech's campus, 1 percent of a new building's cost is donated to public art.

New York City artist, Farley Tobin, was given the commission to construct two granite murals on campus for the Child Development Research Center and the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery. Tobin also is completing a mural for the National Ranching Heritage Center.

Tobin and her husband, Alton Parks, an architect, spent six weeks traveling throughout different parts of Texas looking for an inspiration that would be appropriate for ranching history.

"When we flew over (Lubbock)," Tobin said. "I was just crazy about the landscape here and the crop circles and the way the oil is pumped."

Tobin's outdoor murals are made of ceramic tiles and granite pieces that were constructed to mirror the crop circles of the West Texas landscape. She said all of the granite she collected was chosen because it picked up the rock formations she saw when flying above.

The title of this particular piece is "Milton's Legacy." Tobin said that the title came from her husband's distant grandfather, Milton Parks, who was the first member of



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/THE DAILY TOREADOR  
New York artist Farley Tobin puts finishing touches on her mural Monday afternoon at Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery

his family to come to Texas in the 1850s. He also had a son named Milton who drowned in a river in Texas when he was traveling. Tobin said there was not a grave-stone for him, so this was her dedication to both men.

Tech's public art committee puts out a request for local artists to send in submissions for review. Representatives from the college and the public art committee chose

Tobin's work in 2006 when the CDRC was being built.

Unit Coordinator, Georgia Godfrey, said that the Department of Human Sciences was pleased to be a part of the public art organization and help increase the look of the campus.

"We are really happy to participate in public art because it represents the culture of West Texas and what Texas Tech stands

for," said Godfrey.

In effort to help Tobin, Linda Hoover, dean of the College of Human Sciences, placed a tile on an unfinished mural. The Director of CDRC Stacy Johnson, also placed a tile on the other mural.

"The college is very interactive and we are working with Farley to get the project done," said Godfrey.

The clients of both buildings, including children and parents have shown a great deal of interest and fascination in Tobin's work.

"A lot of people throughout the town have come by to ask questions and give me support," Tobin said. "You get the feeling that they're really genuine and not just people being polite. Even the chancellor's wife was interested in the project. She saw our work from her husband's office. She came over and introduced herself and was really enthusiastic about it."

One of the biggest challenges of this

installation has been the weather. Over the past six weeks, Tobin has encountered heat, rain and hail while working.

Johnson, who was not a part of the public art committee, said that the CDRC is a very user-specific building and was hoping that the murals would mirror its purpose.

"I do like it," Johnson said. "If I could have choice over whatever, I would have liked it to somehow have been representative of what we do in this building and be more people oriented, child oriented, or look like children's art because it really isn't tied in any way to what actually happens here."

Tech's Public Art Collection has been named one of the Top 10 university public art collections in the nation by "Public Art Review" magazine.

Farley is aiming to finish her two murals by this week, and leave her lasting mark on Tech's campus.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no numbers repeated in any row, column or box.

Puzzles by Pappocom

Music Calendar

June 2, 16, 30  
Anthony Garcia  
June 7  
Stephanie Briggs  
June 14, 21  
Justin Lightfoot  
June 20  
Alligator Dave  
June 28  
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# Larry Hays steps down as Tech baseball's head coach

BY ADAM COLEMAN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Larry Hays walked into a room full of spectators feeling a wide range of emotions, but one he did not feel was regret.

After 22 years as the Texas Tech baseball team's head coach, Hays announced Monday he would step down from his post effective immediately. He leaves as the all-time winningest coach in program history. His 1,509 wins also makes him the fourth-winningest coach in NCAA history.

"You're looking at someone who's really thankful," an emotional Hays said. "I'm thankful to Texas Tech for allowing me to get to do this this long. Through the good times and bad times, it was good. Everything was good."

Hays will still keep close to the program as he will serve in a developmental role and will help assist with renovation at Dan Law Field.

Craig Wells, the athletic depart-

ment's chief of staff, said he is excited to work with Hays on renovating Dan Law Field.

"For 22 years here, we could not, absolutely not have a better person both on and off the field representing Texas Tech and our baseball program," he said. "Without a doubt, we also are very, very lucky in the fact that we could not have a better person heading up our efforts to make Dan Law Field the field that it needs to be than Larry Hays."

Hays is retiring from a prolific career which consists of 38 years as a collegiate head coach. He took a Red Raider team with a losing tradition and turned it into a winning program. The program's overall record was 550-576 before Hays was coach, including an 18-33 season with a 2-19 record in conference play in 1985. At Hays' retirement, the program is now 1,365-1,054-9. Hays had two losing seasons since he took over as Tech's head coach in 1987. He also claims nine Coach of the Year awards.

During his 22 seasons, the Red Raiders won two regular-season conference championships as Southwest Conference champions in 1995 and Big 12 Conference champions in 1997, the conference's inaugural season.

They also claimed two conference tournament titles in the SWC in 1996 and the Big 12 in 1998.

Tech had nine consecutive N C A A Tournament appearances with the first being in 1995. During that year, the Red Raiders made it to the Midwest Regional.

Under Hays, Tech had 36 players named to the All-Southwest Conference team, 18 players named First Team All-Big 12 and 14 All-Americans.

Hays' influence is felt in the Major Leagues with 84 of his players being drafted and 17 playing in the MLB. The only Major League draftees to

come from Tech all played under Larry Hays. "Larry has accomplished a lot

of great things in baseball here at Texas Tech," Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said in a press release. "We appreciate the time and effort over the years that he has given to our baseball program. Texas Tech is considered to be a strong and viable program in the Big 12 Conference thanks to his leadership."

Associate head coach Dan Spencer, who was named head coach designate on April 29, will take over for Hays. He will be the program's eighth head coach in school history.

Hays said if there was one regret in his decision, it is not making a successful run with his current coaching staff.

"You're not going to be able to get

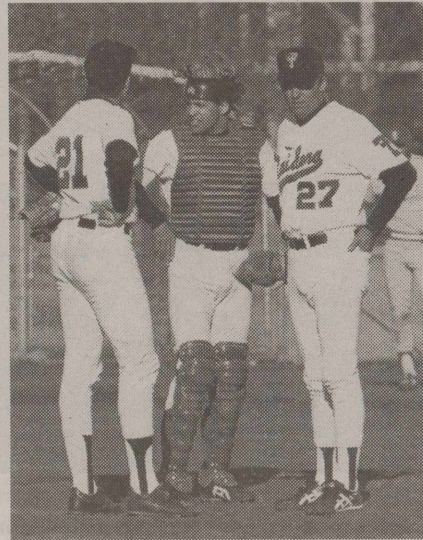
one regret out of me but one," he said, "and that is I didn't get to have the fun of having a run with (my coaching staff) like I did my other staff."

Hays said there were many factors that involved his decision to step down, but none of them had anything to do with the team's performances. The team has not made the conference tournament for the past two seasons.

With many years credited to his career, Hays said he looks forward to the many possibilities that lie ahead of him and life after coaching.

"I've been head coach for something like 50 something teams," he said. "That's fun to do, but every once in a while, you think you're old. I'm sitting there thinking 'why am I doing this?' For two reasons and they weren't good reasons. One: didn't have a good year and I got a lot of pride and I don't want to go out that way. Another reason: what am I going to do? I know I'm done coaching but I think I'm young enough to do something. I've got the energy. I want to do something. I had a lot of people tell me, 'If you ever quit, coach, I got something for you.' Well, I'm going to make those calls and see what it is."

► adam.coleman@ttu.edu



FILE PHOTO / The Daily Toreador  
LARRY HAYS, RIGHT, announced his retirement as Texas Tech baseball's head coach Monday. He has been coaching for 38 collegiate seasons.

## Tech track team sends 14 to NCAA Championships, women place second.

BY ADAM COLEMAN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

If being a national champion is a goal for the Texas Tech track athletes, the NCAA Midwest Regionals was the last step toward it.

Tech will be represented in the NCAA

Championships with 14 athletes automatically qualifying in the Midwest Regionals Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. Some Tech athletes will have to wait for the possibility of an at-large bid.

"This was a tough meet coming off the Big 12 Championships," Tech coach Wes Kitley said. "(Athletes are) trying

to be Top 5 in each event or Top 3 in a relay to automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships. I think it's going to be a party of about 17 or 18 people headed to (national championships)." Friday, the Red Raiders sent six athletes, only to add eight more Saturday. The Tech women finished a program-best second place with a score of 66.50 points, while the men finished fifth with a score of 53.50.

After winning two titles at the Big 12 Championships, Sally Kipyego set a new school record with a time of 4:11.79 seconds in the 1500M race. The time also is the second-fastest in the nation this season.

Shawon Harris helped Tech take the 110M hurdles at the Midwest Regionals for the second straight year. He ran a qualifying time of 13.62 seconds. Omo Osaghae finished fourth by running a time of 13.87, clinching his first appearance in the NCAA Championships.

"We have a lot of people making their first trip," Kitley said. "I think it's going to be a really interesting thing for them. I

think it's something they're used to. We've been really prepared for (it), with Big 12 competition and everything all year long, so I think they're going to be ready for it."

Kitley said Harris' consistency always established him as a leader on the team.

"He's had a great year," he said. "Been our leader and team captain the whole time. I just couldn't be more happy with him. He had two races into negative wind. That's pretty tough, but he just handled it so well. I'm looking forward to getting him to nationals and being how he can be there."

Other notable performances include Sandra Iwunze making her first trip to nationals by gaining a second-place finish in the 400M hurdles with a time of 58.07.

Another athlete who will be going to nationals for the first time is Gilbert Limo, who placed fourth in the men's 3000M steeplechase with a time 8:47.48.

Patience Knight clinched her second trip to the NCAA Championships with a throw 55 feet, 2.25 inches in the shot put event.

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## Safina defeats top-ranked Sharapova at French Open in three sets, moves on to quarterfinals

PARIS (AP) — One point from the quarterfinals, a shrieking Maria Sharapova again came up short at the French Open.

Bidding for the only Grand Slam title she has yet to win, the top-ranked Sharapova twice blew big leads in the second set Monday

and lost to fellow Russian Dinara Safina, 6-7 (6), 7-6 (5), 6-2.

Sharapova's customary screeches reached maximum volume as

the match slipped away, and the noise seemed to annoy fans. They whistled and booed Sharapova as she left Court Suzanne Lenglen

after the match, and she didn't acknowledge the crowd.

"I can't please everyone," she said.

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PHYSIC AND Math tutor. Call Manuel at 806.928.9632.

## HELP WANTED

ABUELO'S IS now hiring for wait staff. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 2 to 5 pm at Abuelo's, 82nd & Quaker.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENT to do bidwork/takeoffs for paint contractor. Xcel Painting, Inc. 741-0151.

## BEST COLLEGE JOB

Apply in store or online at [www.getasupertan.com](http://www.getasupertan.com) SuperTan 3 locations in Lubbock. 82nd & University or 4th & Slide Road

CARILLON SENIOR Life Care Community now hiring waitstaff/barista. Carillon is a unique, distinguished continuing care retirement community that provides a full range of food service to its residents. We are looking for waitstaff to fill breakfast, lunch and dinner shifts (no late nights). Benefits include paid time off, health, dental, vision, tuition assistance and a free gym membership at Planet Fitness, which includes free tanning. Our location is at 1717 Norfolk Avenue (just west of Tech).

EL CHICO now hiring wait staff for lunch & dinner shifts. Off by 10:30 latest. Dishwasher 5 pm-11 pm daily. Apply in person 4301 Marsha Sharp (Brownfield Highway). Next to Otto's and La Quinta.

**FUN & FLEXIBLE JOB ON CAMPUS!**  
Tutors needed in all majors. Must have a 3.0 GPA and 40 credit hours. \$7.50/hour to start. Call 742-1822 for more information.

HOOT'S LIQUOR Store part time help wanted. Must be 21. Apply within 12713 Hwy 87. 745-5142.

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at 5510 4th Street is now hiring delivery drivers, sandwich makers, and shift managers. Come by the store and fill out an application today. We offer competitive pay, flexible schedules, and a fun environment!

JOHN'S TOTAL Lawn Care seeks motivated and hardworking employees for lawn care and landscape maintenance. To apply, please call Tim at (806)252-2273.

LAKERIDGE UNITED Methodist Church is looking for part time nursery workers. Please call Vera at 794-4015.

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and Swim instructors needed for morning and evening shifts. Come by 3101 35th St. or call YWCA 792-2723 for details.

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working with kids? YWCA after school counselor and summer day camp positions. M-F. PT/FT. Apply now at 35th & Flint.

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2/1 AVAILABLE July 1st. 3010 47th. Hardwood floors. Central heat & air. Security system. Washer/Dryer. Lawn maintained. No pets. \$750/mo. Call Mindi 786-8088.

2/1 CONVENIENT to Tech. Hardwood floors. W/D hookups. Central H/A. Nice. 806-241-2227.

2/1. TECH 1 block. \$695. Great house. 797-6358.

2119 17TH, Great 3/2/carport. 2 Living areas. Hardwood floors, fireplace. W/D. Fenced yard. Close to Tech. \$950. 543-4223.

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2320 18TH rear. 1/1. New carpet and countertops. Close to Tech. \$295. 543-4223.

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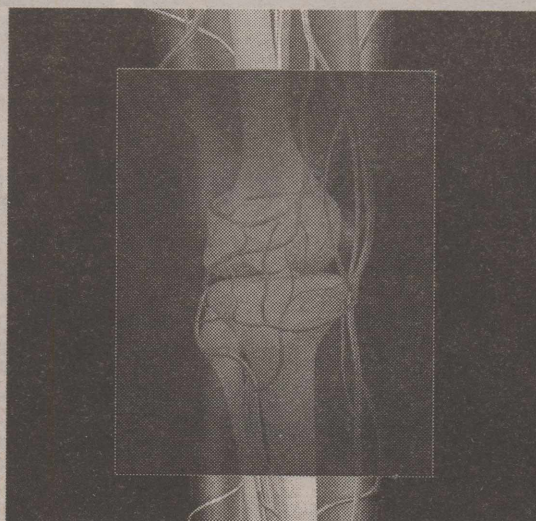
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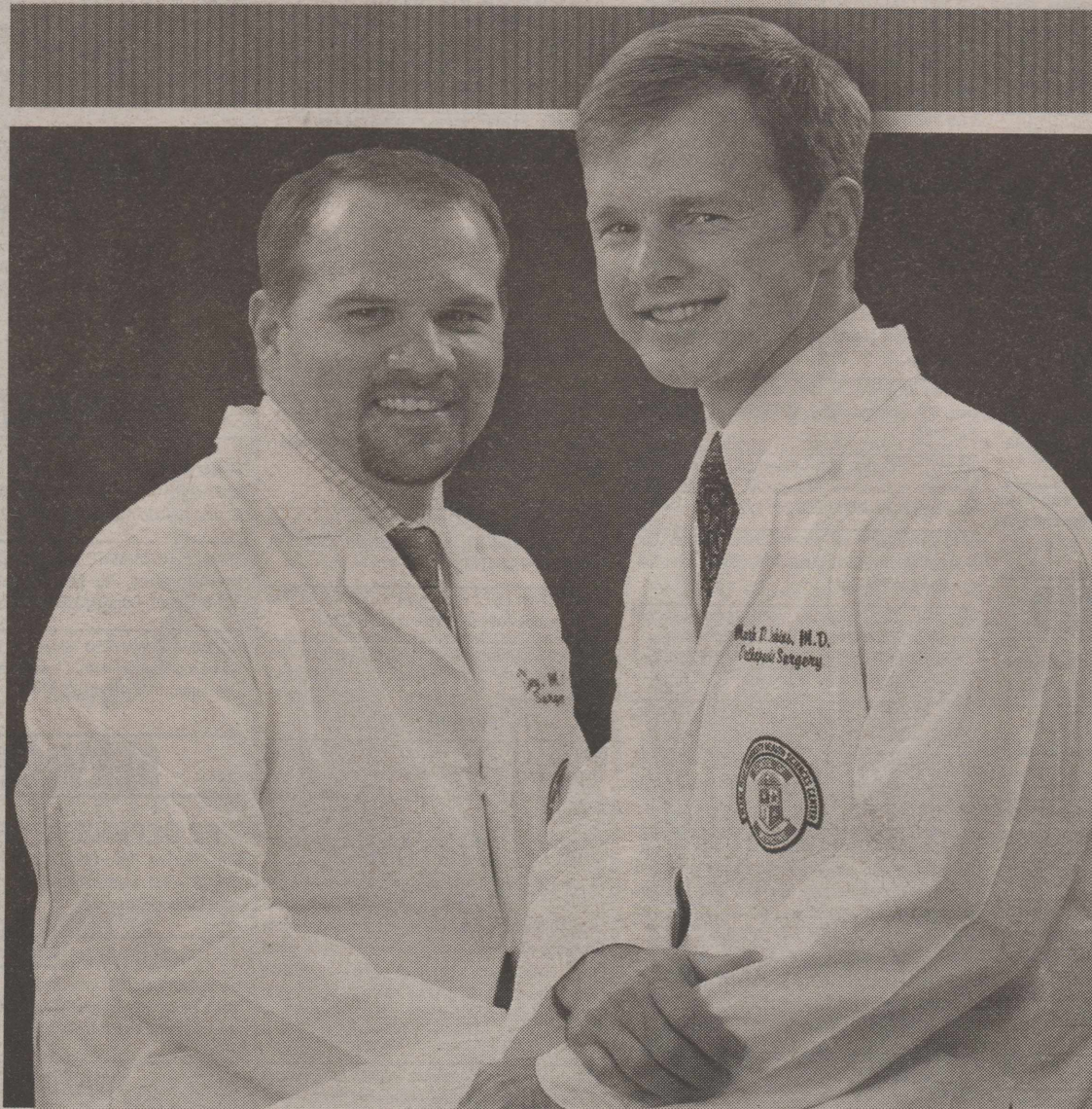
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