

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

## Committee confirms Tech regents

By Ginger Pope  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Board of Regents is back to full capacity today as three new regents were confirmed before the Texas Senate Nominations Committee Wednesday.

Regents Carin Barth from Houston, Dick Brooks from Dallas and Brian Newby from Austin have six years to leave an impression at Tech.

Confirmation of the Tech regents comes after ones for the University of Texas and Texas A&M have been

confirmed, said Committee Chairman Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio.

The nominations committee serves to advise and consent to state board appointments made by the governor, Wentworth said.

"By the time they get to the nominations committee, regents are nearly always confirmed," he said. "They have already been through a rigorous selection process."

Bush named Tech's regents in March, making all Tech regents now Bush appointees.

As Tech's youngest regent in the minds of administrators, Barth said she is excited at the opportunity to work with students in higher education.

Barth has served on boards at the University of Alabama, where she received her undergraduate in math economics, and at Vanderbilt, where she got her master's degree in finance.

She also has taught finance courses at a Houston-area high school.

While she is new to Tech, Barth

said during a site visit earlier this week, she was impressed with Tech's architectural building style and with Tech's Medical School.

"I had no idea how big medical care provided by Tech is to the area," she said.

Barth is a partner with LB Capital, Inc., a private equity and venture investments firm.

The other two regents, Brooks and Newby, both received their undergraduate degree from Tech.

An electrical engineer, Brooks is chairman of Central and Southwest

Companies and has taken his utility business global to the Ukraine, Brazil and Chile.

Brooks said he is ready to help get the secret out about Tech.

"I don't know that Tech is lacking in anything, except publicity. Tech is a wonderful university no one knows about," he said.

Well, almost no one. Brooks did say Corporate America knows about Tech's engineering program. It is second to none, he said.

Newby, an attorney with Roan and Autrey in Austin, went on to UT Law

School after Tech.

After he was approached by the Governor's Office, Newby thought being a regent would provide a unique opportunity to serve.

"I want to see a continuing direction of Tech to be a first-class university," he said.

Barth, Brooks and Newby expect to be briefed as to the goings-on at Tech during an orientation sometime in the first two weeks of May.

The regents then will join the six board members already serving at the May 13 and 14 meetings.

## Tech research blasted again

Rockets owner urges Gov. Bush to stop school's fire ant studies

By J.D. Boswell  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech researchers have come under fire once again for their studies on the effects of fire ants on deer and quail.

Leslie Alexander, owner of the NBA's Houston Rockets, sent a letter to Gov. George W. Bush asking him to, "use your considerable influence to ensure that Texas Tech University not be allowed to harass, capture and kill any more animals."

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals protested Tech's research at the state capitol Feb. 10, calling the studies "cruel and useless."

Anne Fredinburg Swanson, press secretary for the governor, said Bush "is not involved in this issue" and "is just not handling it."

Bush could not be reached for comment.

"He (Gov. Bush) may be distracted by his own campaign work right now," said Michael McGraw, spokesman for PETA.

In the letter sent April 5, Alexander said, "No one in the state of Texas doubts that there is a fire-ant problem. Sixty years of previous fire-ant research and personal experience have convinced most Texans of this fact."

Alexander added, "we don't need to waste tax dollars, as well as animal lives, to find a



Bush

sensible way to tackle this problem."

McGraw said Alexander has been a PETA supporter for a

long time. "Les Alexander has been a PETA supporter for several years," McGraw said.

"He's been outspoken and dedicated for several years now."

Alexander is lobbying his complaint against the research that involves the capturing of white-tail deer and bobwhite quail.

The research is directed by Mark Wallace, assistant professor of range, wildlife and fisheries management, with assistance from his colleagues.

They are testing the effects of a pesticide used to remove the fire ants and trying to determine if fawns and deer move around more frequently because of the ants, making the deer more vulnerable to predators, such as coyotes and bobcats.

In Alexander's letter, he also mentions researchers were responsible for the deaths of several of the deer during capture.

Tech has previously said that a private company was hired for the capturing of the deer and not Tech researchers.

## The Wall That Heals



Chase Perry/The University Daily

In Remembrance: Lubbock residents Billy and Kay Parker search for the names of 50 friends who died in Vietnam on the traveling veteran's memorial wall Wednesday. The wall is located at 18th Street and Boston Avenue on campus.

## Officials cancel meeting with faculty

By Ginger Pope  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate agenda was canceled at the last minute, due to administrators canceling a presentation on parking.

Much of the Senate's discussion was to be about Tech Facilities, Planning and Construction's plans for campus parking. But, Senate President Timothy Floyd was told Tuesday by Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson that there would be no parking presentation.

"I was notified late yesterday from Crowson that they were not ready," Floyd said.

Originally, a parking plan was on the agenda for the Tech Board of Regents meeting in May. A memo was sent to Faculty Sen. Lewis Held, chairman of the Senate's Budget Study Committee, about two hours before the meeting Wednesday.

In the memo, Crowson said there are no plans to present the

Master Parking Plan to the Board of Regents before the October 1 board meeting. Crowson was not available for comment Wednesday.

"I was notified late yesterday from Crowson that they were not ready."

Timothy Floyd

Faculty Senate president

## Hodgin named 1999-2000 UD editor

By Christi Biddy  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Publication Committee named Wayne Hodgin 1999-2000 editor of *The University Daily* on Wednesday.

Hodgin, a senior journalism and English major from Haskell, has been part of *The UD* staff for four years.

The first two years of his involvement with *The UD*, he was a member of the production department, and the third and fourth years, he was on the editorial staff. He has been the managing editor for the 1998-99 school year.

In addition to working in the



Hodgin

editorial department at *The UD*, Hodgin has also served as copy editor for the *La Ventana*, the Tech yearbook, since 1997. He also worked as a reporter for *La Ventana* previous to his work as copy editor.

Hodgin also has served on the editorial staff of the *Amigos! New Student and Freshman Directory*, for the past three summers. He served as editor of *Amigos!* last year.

In addition to working with *The UD*, *La Ventana* and *Amigos!*,

Hodgin has worked on other various publications at Tech, such as the *Student Affairs Guide* and *Welcome Issue* for *The UD*.

Hodgin said working within the different areas of Student Publications has helped him prepare for the role of *UD* editor.

"Since I've had experience in different departments in Student Publications, I feel this is the next step for me," Hodgin said. "I've looked forward to this position since I came on (*The UD* staff) my freshman year."

Hodgin said although there will be many new things about the student newspaper, many things will stay the same.

"You'll see a noticeable differ-

ence in the design," Hodgin said. "I'm hoping to keep as many reporters as we have now. I'm really excited about serving Tech campus and continuing to provide up-to-date and accurate coverage of the Tech campus."

Laura Hipp, 1998-99 editor of *The UD*, said Hodgin is a valuable staff member and working as managing editor has prepared him for the task of editor.

"His experience has allowed him to learn how to manage people, which is an important part of the job," Hipp said.

Jan Childress, director of Student Publications, said Hodgin's experience working on other publications and on *The UD* has pre-

pared him for the new position.

"I think Wayne has really taken all the necessary steps as a member of our staff to move up the ladder to be editor of *The UD*," Childress said.

Lewis Held, Student Publications Committee chairman for 1999-2000, said Hodgin's enthusiasm for the paper will be a tremendous asset to help him next year.

"His esprit de corp is most impressive," Held said.

"That's needed in any organization but especially in the news organization, where people involved devote more hours than anyone could ask of an employee."

## Center helps students overcome depression

By Christi Biddy  
Staff Writer

Failing grades. A broken heart. Divorcing parents. The death of someone close.

For whatever the reason, everyone experiences times of deep sadness in their life every now and then.

For some people, though, the sadness is too much, and they only see one way out.

Suicide.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Texas Tech university counseling center, said he always has students who stand out as such cases.

"We have a few dozen (students) every year who we're really

concerned about," he said.

Gordhamer said suicide usually occurs when people are so depressed they cannot see any way out of their situation.

"When they get that narrow a view, they can't see the possibilities," Gordhamer said. "They can't see anyway out."

Students commit suicide over

things such as self-concept issues, relationship issues, emotional problems, problems with drug and alcohol and plans or goals gone astray.

Gordhamer said astray plans and goals usually affect international students the most.

For serious cases, the university Counseling Center directs stu-

dents to the Department of Psychiatry in the Tech Health Sciences Center.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said a dramatic change in behavior is a good sign that there is something wrong with someone and they might be contemplating suicide.

see Suicide, page 2



# SGA wraps up year with banquet

By Gretchen Verry  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Government Association initiated officers for the 1999-2000 school year at the awards banquet Wednesday.

Douglas Jeffery IV was sworn in as president, taking the place of 1998-1999 President Blythe Clayton.

"God put me here to deal with everything I have dealt with this year," Clayton said.

"I'm filled with thankfulness and a little regret that it doesn't go on forever."

Internal Vice President Ryan Lunsford presented the traditional Student Senate Gavel to Carrie Evans, who will fill the position for

the 1999-2000 year.

In his final speech as internal vice president, Lunsford challenged senators to make their fellow senators accountable for their duties.

"I challenge each of you to fulfill your roles as leaders," Lunsford said.

"I really feel confident that next year's Senate will continue to grow on what we've accomplished this year."

Ashlee Thames was sworn in as external vice president, taking the place of Bryan Adams.

In his speech, Adams praised the work of last year's Senate, and challenged the new senators to continue in their steps.

"You, as senators for next year, have some extremely big shoes to

fill," Adams said.

"I'm sure you will do a great job."

Senator-at-large Austin McWilliams received the award of senator of the year, as well as the Freshman Council Student Government Association Scholarship for next year.

Ben Johnson was named as the Outstanding Freshman Council Member.

Graduate Sen. Jay House received the Will Rogers Award, which

**"You, as senators for next year, have some extremely big shoes to fill,"**

**Bryan Adams**  
former external vice president

recognizes his contributions to the SGA.

Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt praised the outgoing officers.

He also challenged the Senate to continue in their efforts.

## Students offered support through campus offices

Suicide from page 1

"They seem more fatigued, miss class, stop interacting with people," Shonrock said. "They become a loner."

Shonrock said students should become involved with the campus community as a way to establish a "family" that can watch out for them.

"It is critically important to establish themselves within campus community to get interaction with other students," Shonrock said.

"That way you establish a network watching out for one another. How do you determine those going into greater depression? Watch out for one another."

Shonrock said he is pleased with the way Tech gives support for students in depressed or suicidal states.

"We have a lot of interaction with the students," Shonrock said. "We have a very caring staff that tries to interact as much as possible."

He said students at the health

center, University Counseling Center and residence life all work with students to help sort out problems in their lives.

He was unable to give the exact number of students who have committed suicide this year, but Shonrock said there are more attempts than there are suicides.

"We handle all critical injuries and death with students," Shonrock said. "Sometimes we are never informed if the death is a suicide or not."

The Dean of Students office interacts with the family and friends of suicide victims to get them through the troubling time.

"Each student is part of our family," Shonrock said. "We want to provide anything we can. We visit students and parents when an incident occurs."

The University Counseling Center is located at 214 West Hall. The Dean of Student's office is located in 250 West Hall.

Students are encouraged to visit these offices if they have any problems.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- The World According to
- Assassinated Egyptian leader
- Channel of fashion
- Track shape
- Old-womanish
- Jacob's twin
- Foolish person
- Heroism
- Flit
- Jima
- Purdue player
- Brings up
- Let in fresh air
- Refuse
- Hollow tubes
- Effective use
- Deserve
- Choose
- Fasten wingtips
- Talk-show host
- O'Brien
- Highland hillside
- Pen fluid
- Painter Hals
- Crocodile
- Sulks
- Noblemen like
- Macbeth
- Peaceful
- protests
- Sandal strap
- West Virginia player
- Highly unconventional
- Faberge item
- Country hotels
- Plumbing woes
- Prayer closer
- In of
- Awards honcho
- Comic Carvey
- Lawman Wyatt
- Libertines
- Once more

DOWN

- Asian desert
- Afirm
- Arkansas player
- Y. Arafat's supporters
- Relishes
- Diarist Nin
- Pickle choice
- vera
- Maryland player
- Aromatic evergreens
- Japanese seaport
- Insertion mark
- Highly unconventional
- Cash for security
- Encounter
- Pennsylvania port
- Spanish painter
- Writer Hunter
- William and Sean
- Pension \$\$
- Castle's defense
- Syracuse player
- Whittle
- of the "Urbevillies"
- Valparaiso player
- Greek colony
- Noggin
- Typeface
- God of thunder
- Posts on a bulletin board
- Learned papers
- Photographer's order
- Greek colony
- Piano adjuster
- Conical dwelling
- "la Douce"
- Shallow notch
- Hereditary factor
- Sink one's teeth into
- Nabokov novel

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 Etc.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning	Magic Bus
8:00	Sesame Street				America	Donig Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Martha Stewart	Roseanne	K. Copeland Match Game	Regie & Kathie Lee	Forgive or Forget
10:00	Teletubbies	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	Zoboomatoo	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Howie Mandel	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Old House	News of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News	Mills Lane
1:00	Si Be Fit	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tubboat Groundling	World Hywd Square	Gulding Light	Mr. Cooper Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Nanny Grace/Fire
3:00	Arthur	Rose O'Donnell	Sally Jesse Raphael	Martin LAPD	Maurly Povich	Spiderman Hercules
4:00	Zoom	Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Scinfeld	E.T. Real TV	McNeil Williams
5:00	R. Rainbow	Nightly Bus	NBC News	CBS News	Jerry Springer	ABC News
6:00	NewsHour	NBC News	News Extra	News W/Forune	Judge Judy	Judge Judy
7:00	Full Circle	Friends 'PG	Will/Grace	Promised Land	Movie: "Scared"	Home Video
8:00	Mystery!	Fraser 'PG	Shoot Me 'PG	Turks	Straight: 20 Years	Drew Carey
9:00	Airport	E.R. 'PG	48 Hours	News	Ricki Lake	John Stossel
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	David	Mills Lane	Joe Brown	News MASH
11:00		Letmanman Craig	Hard Copy	Real TV	Nightline	Mad'You
12:00		Conan	Kilborn	Paid Program	Shop @ Home	Access

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## Gore accuses tobacco industry of still targeting young smokers

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Al Gore accused tobacco companies Wednesday of continuing to target young smokers, releasing two new studies to back up his claim.

One study said the most heavily advertised cigarette brands — Marlboro, Newport and Camel — are the most popular among teenagers who smoked last year.

In the other study, the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids said children are two and a half times as likely as adults to have seen tobacco advertising in the past two weeks.

"If we're truly going to end this scourge we're going to have to fight this battle around every kitchen table," Gore said at the gymnasium

of Roswell Kent Middle School, where 100 students wore red and white Campaign for Tobacco-Free T-shirts.

Annual spending on tobacco ads is about 100 times what is spent on anti-smoking messages, Gore said. Tobacco companies "don't spend \$5 billion for the heck of it," he said. "They know it works."

But Republicans said Gore is talking out of two sides of his mouth on the issue.

"Gore gobbled up at least \$16,440 from the tobacco companies' PACS just from 1979 until 1990," Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson said.

And a spokesman for Marlboro-maker Philip-Morris said teen smoking is not the tobacco industry's fault.

"We have never marketed our product to kids and we have taken voluntary steps over time to focus our efforts on adult smokers only," Mike Pfeil said.

The study commissioned by the Department of Health and Human Services, found that 88 percent of 12th-grade smokers used the three heavily advertised brands in 1998.

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# lifestyles

Thursday, April 15, 1999

## Sea World presents plans for water cove

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Like members of an exclusive, underwater, adventure club, vacationers in Orlando may soon enroll in a school of fish, infiltrate a pod of porpoise and count colors in coral reefs.

And while they may not be able to actually swim with the sharks, the experience may leave a lingering financial bite.

SeaWorld Adventure Park Orlando announced Wednesday that its long-anticipated second theme park in central Florida will allow visitors to play with, touch and feed exotic marine animals.

The attraction, Discovery Cove, will open by summer 2000.

A visit is by reservation only, and at a cost of roughly \$150 per person, admission will be limited to 1,000 guests per day.

"It's an entirely new reason to visit Orlando," said Frank Murru, general manager of Discovery Cove. "There's nothing like this in the world."

The park consists of manufactured, sugar-white beaches lined with palm trees and thatched huts and divided into three lagoons. It also includes 35-foot-high aviary by a waterfall that houses 30 species of tropical birds.

Guests at Discovery Cove will receive a briefing where they will learn about the animals and how they react in their natural environment.

Within an hour or so, visitors can

grab aquatic gear and play with the animals under the watchful eye of SeaWorld workers.

Between two dozen and three dozen dolphins will populate the interactive swimming areas. The dolphins are being bred and trained at various SeaWorld locations.

Visitors also will be able to swim with tropical fish and stingrays, whose barbs will have been removed, in separate areas.

Sharks and barracudas will also swim in Discovery Cove, but a clear glasslike panel will separate predators from patrons.

"Both the people and the marine animals are trained," said Julie Scardina, corporate curator

for Anheuser-Busch's SeaWorld and Busch Gardens parks.

While officials wouldn't give a specific cost of the attraction, putting it somewhere in the hundreds of millions of dollars, they said it would make SeaWorld more competitive with Walt Disney World and Universal Studios Escape, which both have built new theme parks during the past two years.

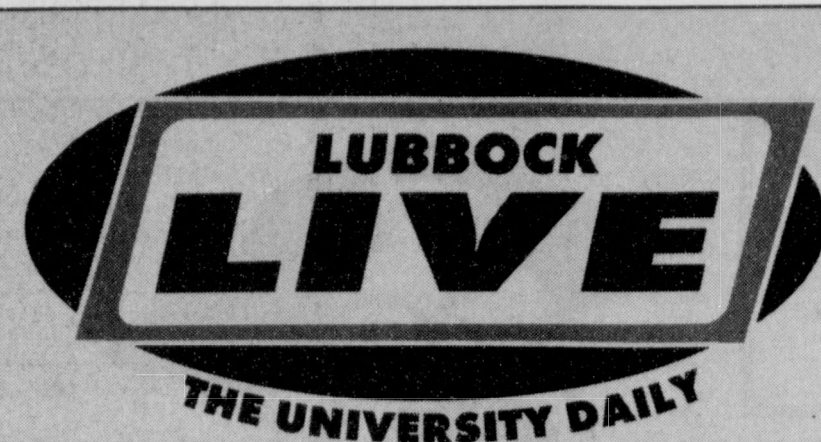
As Discovery Island's \$150 cost of admission, Murru said he believed visitors would find it a great value. The other major theme parks charge roughly \$44 for admission.

The idea for the park came from suggestions by guests at SeaWorld's four adventure parks, Murru said.

“There's nothing like this in the world.”

Frank Murru

general manager of Discovery Cove



### THURSDAY

**David Trout's Rock & Roll Comedy Karaoke**—Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., through Saturday, no cover  
**Rimshot**—Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$3  
**Swing Night**—Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 8 p.m., lessons - \$5  
**Plain Brown Wrapper**—Hub City Brewery, 1807 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., no cover

**Fixation**—Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$3

### FRIDAY

**Lubbock Arts Festival**—South Plains Fairgrounds, through Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., \$2  
**The Ingrid Kaiter Band**—Carpenter Cafe, 34th St. & Indiana Ave., 10 p.m., no cover  
**West Texas Medicine Show**—Hub City Brewery, 1807 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., no cover

**Chuck McClure & Double Take**—Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$3

**Elvis T. Busboy & the Blues Butchers**—Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$3

**Deja Vu**—Bleacher's, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., \$3

**The Briggs Brothers' Band**—Tech Tavern, 2411 Main St., 10 p.m., \$3

**Mark Mason-Harper with Harold Aikens**—Blue Light, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., no cover

**The Texas Belairs**—Blue Light, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., \$5

**Watertribe**—Ichabods, 2420 Broadway Ave., 10 p.m., \$3

**The Tables Turn**—Einstein's, 1824 Ave G., 9 p.m., \$4, featuring four hip-hop DJs and two hip-hop bands, Wicked Ways and Notorious Goodfellas.

### SATURDAY

**Crawfish Festival with Everlast, Ian Moore**—Coyote Meadows, N. Loop 289 & Ave. S., 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., \$17

**Briggs Brothers Band**—Tech Tav-

ern, 2411 Main St., 10 p.m., \$3  
**The Ingrid Kaiter Band**—Carpenter Cafe, 34th St. & Indiana Ave., 10 p.m., no cover

**Elvis T. Busboy & the Blues Butchers**—Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$3

**Kyle Abernathie's Sing-A-Long**—Bleacher's, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 9 p.m., \$3

**Wade Parks**—Hub City Brewery, 1807 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., \$3

**Jim Morse**—Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., \$3

**Sour Mash**—Blue Light, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m. - 2 p.m., \$4

**Watertribe**—Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$3

**Shine**—Daybreak Coffee, 82nd St. & Quaker Ave., 8:30 p.m., no cover

### SUNDAY

**Hipster Daddy-O and the Hand Grenades**—Blue Light, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., 8 p.m. for swing lessons, band at 9 p.m., \$4

## Lubbock businesses to help brides plan for the big day

A collection of Lubbock businesses will highlight their wedding services during the first bridal fair at Hastings this weekend.

Everything from dresses and tux-

edos to flowers and hair styles will be featured at the fair. Samples of products and models will be at the fair to offer ideas for future brides.

"There will be representatives

from every aspect of planning a wedding," said Michelle Prellow, Hastings' community relations coordinator. "There is not anything that will not be covered there."

Admission to the fair is free. It will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the book section of Hastings, located at 5005 50th St. For more information, call 785-8828.

## Hubble, astronomers find new galaxy

(AP) — Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope have peered 13 billion years back into time, almost to the dawn of creation, to find the oldest, most distant object ever detected: a galaxy fizzing with new stars.

The galaxy lies near the edge of the universe, 13 billion light-years from Earth, where its presence was detected by its faint ultraviolet light, which is invisible to conventional telescopes.

Paradoxically, the oldest known galaxy — dubbed "Sharon" after the sister of one of its discoverers — appears young to us.

That's because the deeper astronomers look into space, the further back in time they are looking. It takes so long for light traveling through space to reach Earth that astronomers scanning the edges of the universe are seeing objects as they were billions of years ago.

By some estimates, we are seeing

the galaxy as it existed 1 billion years after the Big Bang, the colossal explosion believed to have created the universe.

The discovery by researchers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook was reported in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*. It marks the third time in the past year that astronomers have found what were thought to be the most distant objects yet.

"Finding the most distant galaxies is akin to finding the oldest fossils on Earth," said Patrick McCarthy of the Carnegie Institution Observa-

tories in Pasadena, Calif.

Galaxies appear to come in two basic designs — disc-shaped spiral galaxies like the Milky Way, and more massive, elliptical galaxies.

In December, Princeton University researchers detected the most distant quasar known. But the distance given, about 13 billion light-years away, was only a rough estimate and not as precise as the SUNY finding, which has been accepted by other astronomers as the

“Finding the most distant galaxies is akin to finding the oldest fossils on Earth.”

Patrick McCarthy

Carnegie Institution Observatories

most distant so far.

Last May, a University of Hawaii team using the Keck telescope discovered a galaxy 12.3 billion light-years away.

## Library to honor 22 staff, faculty for literary work

The university libraries will honor 22 faculty and staff members at a reception at 4 p.m. today in the Croslin Room of the university library.

The reception is in conjunction with the 17th annual faculty/staff book exhibit and reception.

The honored recipients are all Tech faculty and staff members who have published a literary work from March 1, 1998 to March

1, 1999.

During the reception, Assistant Provost Elizabeth Hall will present the writers with certificates of recognition.

The works will be on display for public view until May 1.

The exhibit is in conjunction and cooperation with National Library Week, said Friends of the Library coordinator Jo Ann Landin.

Both the exhibit and the reception are open to the public.

# KINGSGATE

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# KINGSGATE

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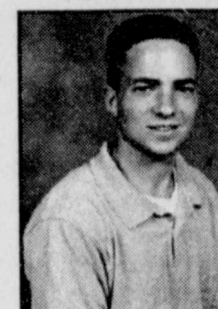
# VIEWPOINTS

Thursday, April 15, 1999

## Race issue constant in beliefs

Take a second and imagine three young boys in a small town in central Louisiana. The three boys are raised in the same town since birth and quickly become the best of friends from the moment they set foot in the same kindergarten class.

As the boys grow into young men, they each begin to develop their own distinctive personality traits, some for the better and some for the worse. The most athletic of the three boys grows up in a rather poor part of town and is constantly faced with certain hardships the other two



Andrew Schoppe  
Columnist

boys don't experience because their parents hold higher paying jobs. The athletic boy's parents aren't always at home when he finishes school and often aren't able to devote countless hours to him because they both have to work in order to support their family. Although the boy is extremely successful at all sports he plays, especially track and football, he longs for the attention he doesn't get at home because of his family's situation.

Starting in middle school, he always makes a point to look "cool" by keeping up with all the latest clothing fads. He hopes this might fill his need for attention. The young man soon starts to act like he is the center of the world in order to make his presence equal his outward appearance.

After a few years of keeping up this image, the young man starts to feel as if no one can stop him from doing anything. On several occasions, the young man robs convenience stores for handfuls of cash, always with the confidence that he'll never get caught.

All the while, the other two boys are growing up as well. One of the boys, whose family is fairly well-off financially, also began participating in athletics with the other two boys during their early childhood.

The boy enjoys playing basketball, track, baseball and soccer although he never becomes an exceptional athlete. But what this boy lacks in athletic ability, he makes up for in intelligence. In fourth grade, he wins the school spelling bee. In eighth grade, he is a member of the National Junior Honor Society. Throughout high school, the young man excels in all his classes, ultimately becoming the salutatorian of his class. He applies to many universities and is accepted by them all, including several prestigious Ivy League schools.

Not to be forgotten is the third of the three boys. Like the father of the highly intelligent young man already mentioned, the third boy's father does fairly well for himself. His family is the prototypical middle class family with six kids. Relationships in the family are very close, including those with the boy's grandmother who lives with the family.

Each person has to do his part because managing such a large family is no simple task. Like the other two boys, this young man also plays several sports, but finds that his true love is soccer.

He participates in soccer leagues all the way through middle school and ultimately becomes a star soccer player for the high school team.

This young man is quite studious and ranks in the top quarter of his class. However, he sometimes tends to associate with the wrong crowd, a crowd that at times becomes violent.

During one incident, the star soccer player is present when another young man's friend attempts to shoot some people in their neighborhood whom they don't like. When the police arrive, they arrest the star soccer player and wrongfully charge him with attempted murder—a felony offense.

It is later proven in court that the young man had no part in the wrongdoing but was simply around the wrong crowd at the time of the attempted murder.

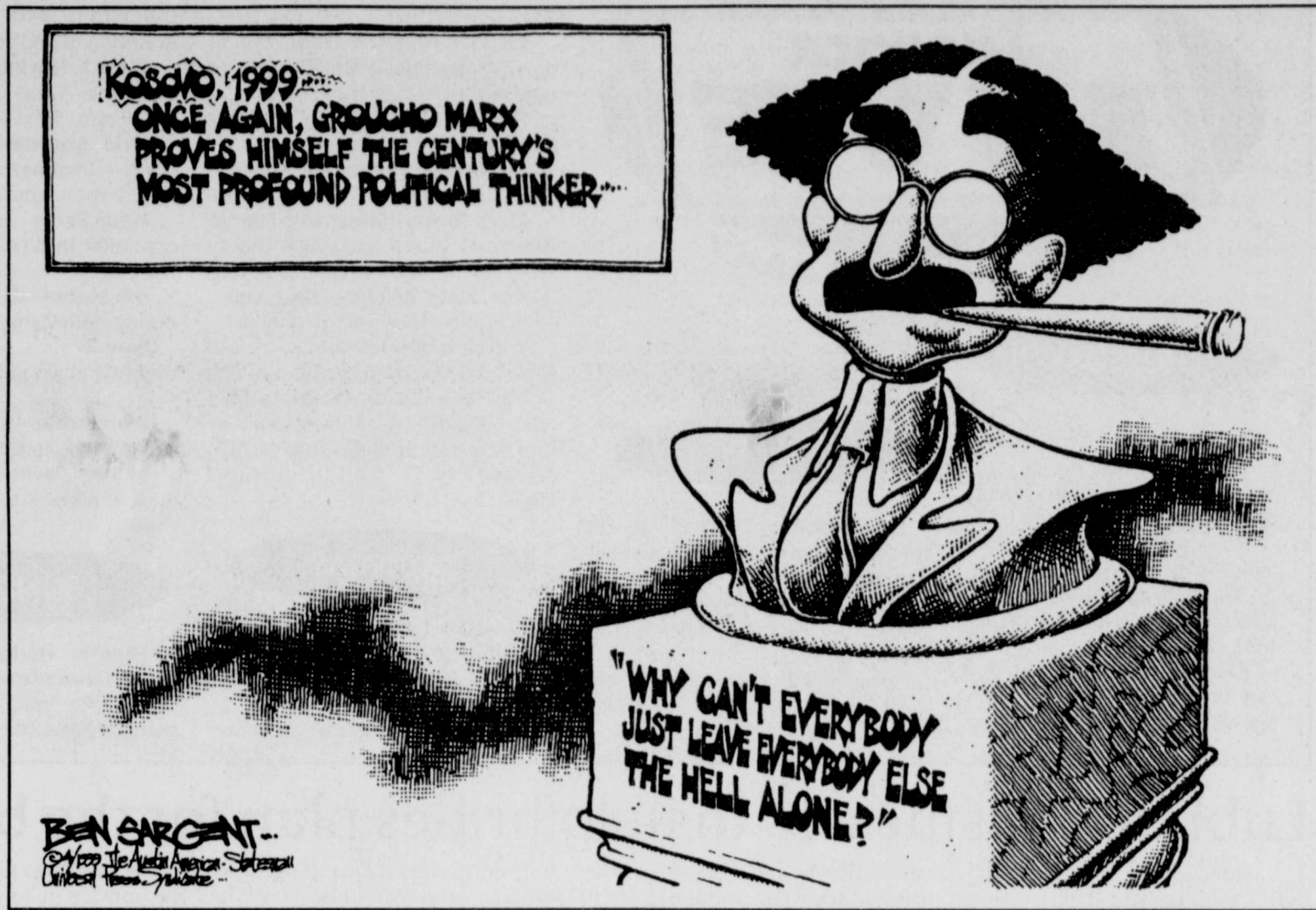
When it comes time for the young man to apply for college during his senior year, he finds it difficult to get accepted anywhere because he has been charged with a felony. This also plagues him later in life when he tries to find a job.

All of what has been written is simply a fictitious story about three imaginary young men. But let's take a moment and see if we might learn something very real within this tale.

When you read this column did you ever consider the probable race of each of the imaginary young men as their circumstances were revealed? Whether we care to admit it or not, we all view life through the lens of race and shape the world to fit our assumptions. Rarely can we read a little story about three young men without making guesses about their skin color.

This just goes to show that the heart of the race issue lies within each and everyone of us. If true change is to occur, this is where it has to start.

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



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Tickets, repairs causing worry for May graduation

To the editor: Texas Tech has found another way to add insult to injury for its students.

I'm part of the hundreds of seniors still struggling to find commencement tickets for my friends and family.

The increase to four tickets silenced many, and the issue is no longer newsworthy. But many students and their loved ones remain just as livid. We were told we'd graduate in a multi-million dollar facility, only to be transferred to an aged coliseum and slapped with a ticket limit.

As if this disappointment wasn't great enough, Texas

Tech added one last bit of fuel to the fire. Have you seen the Coliseum lately? It looks absolutely horrible.

The roof is being torn apart for maintenance reasons, during a time when many people will be visiting the campus.

There are many ways which we can still show this school that we're fed up with these circumstances.

For instance, do not join the Ex-Students Association. Refuse to give money back to a school that treated its graduates in this manner.

Also, have friends and family write the provost and express their disgust. Students can devise additional things to do to make sure Texas Tech doesn't get away this.

So, fellow graduates, I will see you on that Saturday morning in line at 6 a.m. outside the torn-up coliseum, waiting for extra tickets so our entire families may see our big day. Guns Down, Red Raiders.

William H. Snyder  
senior  
music

Editor's note: Texas Tech is not responsible for repairs to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The building is owned by the city of Lubbock. Texas Tech rents the facility and parking lots adjacent to it when they are needed.

### SGA BUDGET

At the April 1 Student Senate meeting, senators allocated funds to students organizations that filed a request. This is the final version of the 1999-2000 budget.

- American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences — \$1,850
- Association for Computing Machinery — \$1,400
- American Chemical Society Student Affiliates — \$225
- Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow — \$4,500
- Agricultural Council — \$4,890
- Agricultural Economics Association — \$2,800
- Agricultural Economics Graduate Student Association — \$1,800
- Agronomy Club — \$2,000
- American Institute of Architecture Students — \$3,320
- Association of Information Technology Professionals — \$1,050
- Alpha Phi Omega — \$2,500
- American Association of Petroleum Geologists — \$550
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers — \$1,200
- Anthropological Society — \$1,200
- American Society of Civil Engineers — \$3,000
- Animal Science and Food Technology Graduate Students Association — \$475
- American Society of Interior Designers — \$350
- American Society of Landscape Architecture — \$1,200
- Addiction And Substance Abuse Specialists — \$225
- Arnold Air Force Society — \$350
- Association of Biology — \$2,750
- Beta Alpha Psi — \$3,500
- Big Brothers Big Sisters Organization — \$225
- Beta Biological Honors Society — \$225
- Black Students Association — \$1,600
- Block and Bridle — \$1,500
- Business Graduate Student Society — \$1,300
- Café des Mendes — \$150
- Campus Crusade for Christ — \$520
- Chi Epsilon — \$300
- College of Business Administration Ambassadors — \$1000
- College of Business Administration Leadership Council — \$500
- Collegiate 4-H — \$2,150
- Collegiate FFA — \$2,900
- Counseling Council — \$225
- Dance Marathon — \$225

- Delta Phi Alpha — \$400
- Design Communication Association — \$800
- Disabled Students Organization — \$225
- Dr. Bernard Harris Pre-Medical Society — \$225
- Entomology Club — \$400
- Eta Kappa Nu — \$250
- Eta Omicron Nu — \$800
- Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance — \$225
- Finance Association — \$4,000
- Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol — \$225
- German Club — \$900
- Graduate Restaurant, Hotel, and Institutional Management Students — \$225
- Grey Scouts — \$225
- Tech Habitat for Humanity — \$1,050
- Health Organization Management Student Association — \$350
- Higher Education Students Association — \$225
- High-Tech Fashion Group — \$950
- Hispanic Student Society — \$2,000
- Horse Judging Team — \$4,900
- Horsemen's Association — \$1,800
- Horticulture Society — \$1,350
- Human Sciences Dean's Council — \$3,025
- College of Human Sciences Recruiters — \$4,800
- Human Factors and Ergonomics Society — \$250
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers — \$1,000
- India Students Association — \$1,100
- Institute of Industrial Engineers — \$2,000
- International Business Society — \$700
- International Student Council — \$225
- Kappa Tau Alpha — \$225
- Knights of Architect — \$700
- Lambda Alpha Anthropology Honors Society — \$225
- Legion West Role-playing and War-gaming — \$225
- Livestock Judging Team — \$4,700
- The Marketing Association — \$3,250
- Mass Communications Week — \$2,200
- Masters in Tax Association — \$550
- Meat Animal Evaluation Team — \$225
- Meat Science Association — \$1,100
- Meats Judging Team — \$7,000
- Metals Club — \$1,550
- Minority Pre-Law Society — \$225
- Museum Science Student Association — \$800
- Non-Traditional Student Association — \$225

- Omega Chi Epsilon — \$225
- Phi Alpha Theta — \$1,575
- Phi Sigma Tau — \$650
- Phi Theta Kappa — \$1,875
- Phi Upsilon Omicron — \$275
- Philosophy Club — \$1,350
- Political Science Graduate Student Association — \$275
- Public Relations Student Society of America — \$1,350
- The Raider Pilots Association — \$225
- Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club — \$3,200
- Ranger Challenge — \$225
- Roots and Shoots — \$225
- Rotaract Club of Lubbock — \$250
- Russian Club — \$2,200
- Sabre Flight Drill Team — \$1,900
- The Seniors Academy Association — \$225
- Sigma Alpha — \$350
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon — \$800
- Silver Wings — \$1050
- The Society of Environmental Professionals — \$225
- The Society of Professional Journalists — \$225
- Society of Women Engineers — \$425
- Society of Teachers and Researchers in Economics — \$225
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers — \$750
- Society of Petroleum Engineering — \$3,050
- Soils Team — \$1,200
- Society for Technical Communications — \$825
- The Student Association of the Institute of Environmental and Human Health — \$225
- Student Dietetic Association — \$250
- Student Engineering Council — \$2,025
- Students for Environmental Awareness — \$225
- Tau Sigma Delta — \$825
- Tech Advertising Federation — \$2,050
- The Tech Chapter of Professional Engineers — \$225
- Tech Forensic Union — \$4,000
- Tech Rodeo Association — \$2,000
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon — \$225
- Visions of Light Gospel Choir — \$900
- Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association — \$1,225
- Women in Communications — \$845
- Wool Judging Team — \$1,625
- West Texas Chapter of the American Meteorological Society — \$475
- Sociology Club — \$275

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Periodical postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.  
 Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766480.  
 The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; and twice weekly June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods.  
 The University Daily can be seen online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.  
 Opinions expressed are those of the writer and are not necessarily those of the Board of Regents or Tech administration. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents.

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# Intramurals disappointing for Tech participants



Jason Bernstein  
Sports Editor

With the innovation of intramural sports on campuses across the country, one would think the notion of friendly competition among various groups of people is a good idea.

Granted, it is not all bad to think of 12 guys getting together to form a softball team.

But, however, when your team, competing in an "open" league, ends up playing a total of four games (to this point), three of which were against Greek Goliaths such as the Pikes, TKEs and FIJIs, something is wrong.

And that's not even mentioning the game we had against a team that was rumored to have ex-collegiate baseball players.

Now that's a challenging league. We are just thankful one of those teams forfeited so we could advance to

the next round of intramural whalloppings known as the playoffs.

It is clear the point of intramurals is to get physical activity while competing in an organized form.

In our case, however, the only organization we tend to get is that of the post-game line we form to shake the other team's hand.

One week, I wasn't sure if we should shake hands or ask for autographs.

Obviously, life is less grand when you drop a nail-biter 21-4, but it is really that fun to win by that much against lowly, media slobs like ourselves?

What happened to competition, fair play and good 'ole sportsmanship?

I understand people want to win, but people, for God's sake, this is intramural athletics.

The goal here is not to gain sympathy from people for playing softball at such

a poor level as a team. As a matter of fact, we have played poorly in every sport from soccer to football.

We couldn't score a goal or a touchdown unless we could somehow use the force.

We, as the Softballers, are more interested in investing our time and incredible athletic prowess to a sporting organization that recognizes the vast differences between good and bad.

As a matter of fact, we are interested in an organization that acknowledges the difference between bad and truly a disgrace to organized sports.

We are not great athletes, nor do we pretend to be.

I don't have little athletic shirts with the sleeves cut off to show my huge pythonesque biceps. I'm not concerned with looking good on the field. Some might say I'm not concerned with look-

ing good at all. As a matter of fact, I competed in our last softball game in a colored golf shirt and khaki shorts.

This intramural competition is not my life, nor does it even dominate my day.

We participate in order to have fun, drink beverages and use foul language.

Plain and simple, intramurals have strayed from the true meaning of the word.

Forget Webster's definition, the real sport is the game within the game.

There ought to be a new organization on campus, the SOFA club.

SOFA, the sportsman's organization for athletic, will be dedicated to the chunky, hairy, burly, slightly misguided, foul-mouthed and athletically-challenged individual wanting to play sports on a competitive, but not cut-throat, level.

Many a person at Texas Tech, large or small, could fit into one or more of the aforementioned categories. It is to those people I challenge to make a difference.

It is time people stand up and say, "Well, I didn't want to win anyway" and take pride in it!

Sports are not all about winning and losing. It is how you lay the blame.

I blame every good-looking, physically-fit athlete at Tech for taking over the Rec Center and the open intramural leagues.

It is time the less fortunate take back what is rightfully theirs.

Take back the intramurals or take a back seat to someone who will.

Jason Bernstein is a senior broadcast journalism and political science major from San Ramon, Calif. At least he can hit a softball to the outfield.

## Volleyball looks to new class

By Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

As spring practice comes to a close, the Texas Tech volleyball team still is getting used to life without the five seniors it lost from last season's squad.

The team is coming off a 23-11 season, in which they earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The senior class from last season went to the NCAA Tournament three out of its four years.

Three of the seniors lost were perennial starters for Tech last season, and the Red Raiders are using spring practice to find the right players to fill their positions, both as players and as leaders on the team, said Tech coach Jeff Nelson.

"It really is too early to tell who is going to step up and be the leaders

of this team," Nelson said. "It hasn't happened yet, and that is one of the things that has been frustrating this spring. But, we're starting to see signs of it from some people. I think Skydra Orzen has done a great job of taking over for Lisa (Hilgers)."

Lori Garber said with only two seniors on next year's squad, leadership will have to come from everyone.

"We have a lot of leaders on this team," Garber said. "Not just the seniors because there's only two of us. I think everyone on this team is a leader in one way or another, but we just have to work on getting it out of everybody."

Four new recruits will hope to replace some of the talent lost to graduation, two of which were picked as two of the top 50 recruits in the nation.

Nelson said Tech's recruiting class

is as good as there is in the Big 12 Conference but their will to compete next year will be key if Tech is to have a successful season.

Garber said there is a lot of room for improvement for the Tech squad, and she hopes the recruits will help the Red Raiders improve.

"It could be better," Garber said of the team's performance in spring practice. "But, we're getting there slowly but surely. We have a lot of work to do before fall. Hopefully, the new freshmen coming in will help us out a lot. But, we're getting there."

Sophomore Janelle Jones said the team has used spring practice as a chance to get used to each other.

"I think the spring practice has been coming along," Jones said. "We've been learning to work together because it's almost like a totally different team."

### SPORTS-AT-A-GLANCE

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<b>Red Raider Baseball</b>	Tech @ Texas 7 p.m.	Tech @ Texas 2 p.m.	Tech @ Texas 1 p.m.	Coll of the SW @ Tech 7 p.m.	SW TX St @ Tech 2:30 p.m.		
<b>Red Raider Softball</b>		Tech @ Nebraska (DH) noon/ 2 p.m.	Tech @ Iowa State (DH) noon/ 2 p.m.				
<b>Dallas Stars</b>		Stars @ Phoenix 3 p.m.	Stars @ Colorado 2 p.m.	END OF REGULAR SEASON			
<b>Texas Rangers</b>	Rangers @ Mariners 5:35 p.m.	Rangers @ A's 9:35 p.m.	Rangers @ A's 3:05 p.m.	Rangers @ A's 3:05 p.m.	Rangers @ Yankees 6:30 p.m.	Rangers @ Yankees 6:30 p.m.	
<b>Houston Astros</b>	Astros @ Giants 3:05 p.m.	Cardinals @ Astros 7:05 p.m.	Cardinals @ Astros 7:05 p.m.	Cardinals @ Astros 1:35 p.m.	Astros @ Cubs 7:05 p.m.	Astros @ Cubs 1:20 p.m.	

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LARGE 4+ bedroom 5 bathroom house for lease in Tech area. Available May 15. 763-3123, 741-0238.

MAY 31: 3-2. Basement, carpet, garage. Wood floors. Fenced yard. No pets. \$755. \$600 deposit. 2513 20th. By appointment only. See Mary at 4211 34th.

MAY 31: Large 2 bedroom home. Basement. Wood floors. Lovely fenced yard. Garage. One bath. 2507 21st. By appointment only. See Mary at 4211 34th. \$610. Small pets only. Lease to 8/01/99.

MAY 3-2. 2118 26th. 2-story. \$755. By appointment. See Mary at Highland Center, 4211 34th (near 34th and Quaker). 4211 34th. Fax 796-1651.

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STUDENT SPECIAL, summer rates. One block to Tech. Efficiencies, one bedroom and two bedroom apartments, furnished. Locked privacy gates, laundries. 2324 9th St. 763-7590.

TREE HOUSE APARTMENTS. Desert willows and flowers highlight our lovely courtyard at this small 19 unit community. One and two bedroom vacancy. Huge student discounts. Furnished or unfurnished. 2101 16th 763-2933.

#### NEAR TECH

NOW PRE-LEASING for May. 1-2-3 bedroom homes. Nice appliances. Contact Mary at Highland Center. Near 34th & Quaker. 4211 34th. Fax 796-1651.

NEAR TECH on 26th. Quiet, neat 1 bedroom garage apartment. Nice appliances, private fenced yard. Separate bedroom. \$200 plus pet fee. 795-9916. Available May 1.

NEWLY REMODELED one, two, three and four bedroom houses for lease. Call 785-7361, leave message.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th Street. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1283.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Summer lease only. \$300/month, 1/3 bills. Call Kacey 792-9536. Leave message.

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ROOMMATE: Male/Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Call Joe at 797-7673. Available immediately.

SEEKING ROOMMATE for three bedroom house in great neighborhood. Call 745-2706 and leave message.

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ATTENDANT TO work at coin operated laundry. 3 p.m.-10 p.m., 28 hours per week. 763-7590.

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COOKIE BOUQUET is seeking part-time decorators. Fun and exciting atmosphere that needs your creative talents. Also new positions available for baker/courier sales. Call 794-6992 for your interview today. Ask for D'nease.

COUNTER POSITION. Flexible hours, apply at Mamant's. 6602 Side Rd.

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DAYCARE CENTER needs full and part-time care givers. Experience helpful. Apply at 2135 51st.

DEKALB GENETICS, member of Monsanto Global Seed Group, seeks individuals for summer employment. Individuals will be involved in maintenance of yield trials, pollination of breeding nurseries, and data collection. Primary area: Lubbock/Plainview. Call Marc Lambright at 763-3336.

DESK CLERKS. 3pm to 11pm Shift. Must have computer and phone experience, be outgoing, have a good appearance and be ready to work. Apply in person, 5401 Ave. Q, Villa Inn.

Want an office job that offers flexible schedules with casual dress? Your good typing ability may qualify you for this position. Call 783-8467 for details

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2314 18th, rear. One bedroom, one bath. Yard. \$350/month. \$300 deposit. 763-3401.

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#### MOMENT'S NOTICE

#### SR. CLASS GIFT- MILLENNIUM PROJECT

PICK UP committee applications at SGA office for Dec. 199 grads. Contact: Logan Spence, 742-3621.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS OFFICER ELECTIONS and last meeting of semester. 4:19pm Bell Tower Room 206 in UC 6:00 p.m. Contact: Ashley Martin, 698-0516.

#### DISABLED STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

BIMONTHLY MEETING. 4:19pm Holden Hall 33 5:00 p.m. Contact: Susan Rushing, 742-2271 x 231.

ANNUAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION. STUDENT ORGANIZATION Registration takes place annually during the month of April. All student organizations must renew their registration to continue receiving the benefits of being a registered student organization at Texas Tech University. One officer from each student organization should attend a registration seminar to receive a registration application, instructions on how to register, and an explanation of the benefits and expectations of a registered student organization. All registration seminars will be held in the UC Ballroom on April 1, 6, 12, 14, 19, and 22. For more information, contact Student Organizations Services, UC 210, 742-3621.

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## The Online Version



# SPORTS

LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Volleyball looks for

its new leaders

see p. 5

**FAIR PLAY?**

Are Tech intramurals

a fair game?

see p. 5

Thursday, April 15, 1999

## BEHIND Pitching from

### Tech pitcher Emily Hayes has endured good and bad for Red Raiders

By Brent Dirks  
Staff Writer

Senior Emily Hayes has pretty much seen it all as a pitcher for the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team.

As the first, four-year letterwinner for the Red Raiders, Hayes was there during the team's first season, a 4-44 season, to last season's 45-19 record and this year's 28-23 mark with 12 games remaining.

"Since I've been here from the beginning, I've seen everything that has happened so far," Hayes said. "To know that you're still here and seeing some of the benefits of the program is a nice experience."

In her four seasons, Hayes had made her mark in the Tech record books with a number of feats.

While the Red Raiders went 4-44 during the first season, Hayes picked up three of those victories.

Hayes' first victory, the program's first, was a 5-3, 15-inning marathon triumph over Southwest Texas State Feb. 11, 1996. She pitched all 15 innings while striking out eight.

"Looking back on it now, I don't know how I did it," Hayes said. "Fifteen innings is such a long period of time. I think we just really wanted that win really bad. Everybody

worked so hard in that game. The defense was really good. I think everybody wanted to get that win."

And 33 wins later in her Tech career, she recorded another big accomplishment — a no-hitter. Hayes struck-out three batters and had three assists in a 3-0 win over Sonoma State March 17.

"That was definitely big for me," Hayes said of the feat. "I've been wanting one for a long time, and it was my first collegiate no-hitter. It felt really good."

Hayes, whose 38 wins is a career record for a Tech pitcher, said the team has changed since her freshman season.

"The first year, we were thrown together and didn't really know what to expect," she said. "The talent level wasn't as high as it is now because coach (Renee Luers-Gillispe) didn't have a lot of time to recruit, and people didn't want to come to a new program."

Hayes, a Midland Lee product, said going through a season like 1996

makes the recent success of the Red Raider squad sweeter.

"It's different because I'm the only one who remembers anything about the 4-44 season," she said. "I can take everything that happened this year and say 'this happened four years ago,' but no one else knows that. It's really weird."

After finishing her Tech career this season, Hayes said the Red Raiders will continue their success.

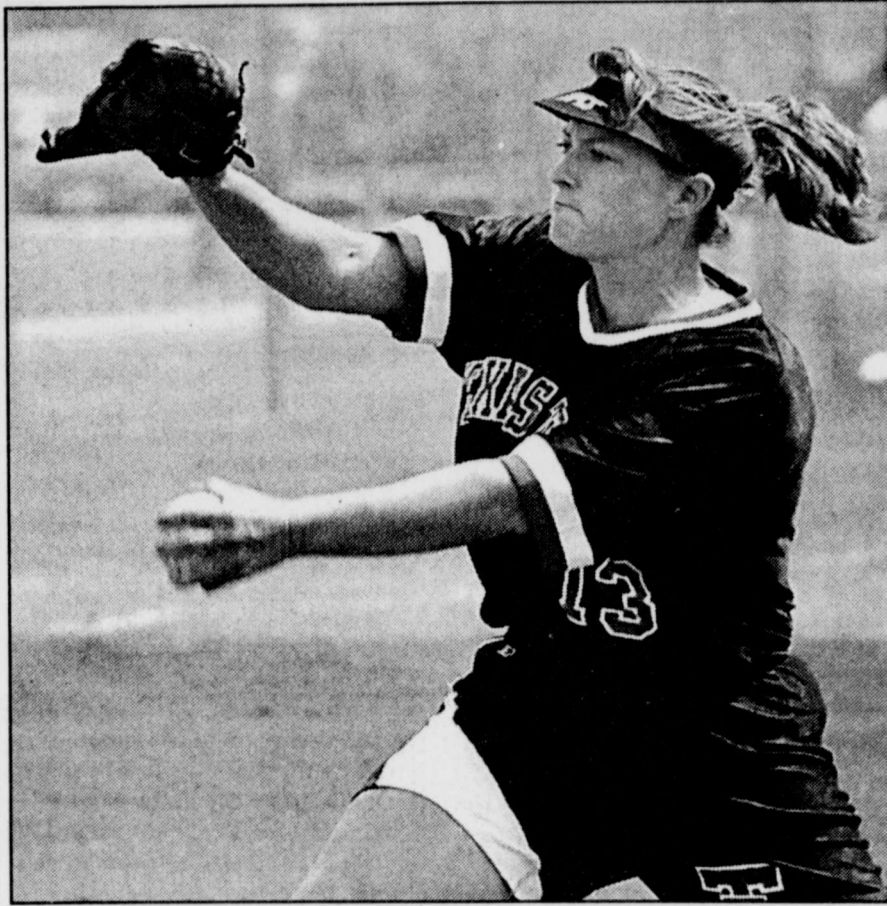
"They've got great talent for the next few years," Hayes said. "Coach Gillispie has continued to recruit well, so I think they'll be just fine."

Luers-Gillispe said Hayes has been a cornerstone for the Red Raiders.

"She has battled through the 4-44 season all the way to the 45-19 season," Luers-Gillispe said. "She has been there all the way. She's the type of player who when she has got her confidence up, she's unbeatable... She's been an anchor for this team."

And, Luers-Gillispe said Hayes, after playing for the Red Raiders from day one, will be missed.

"She'll definitely be missed," Luers-Gillispe said. "She's my first four-year player, and it will hard to see her go. She's been through so much with this program. She's had a lot of firsts."



File Photo/The University Daily

**Making 'Em Miss:** Tech pitcher Emily Hayes is the lone member of this year's squad from the 4-44 team in 1996. She has helped turn the program around as Tech finished 45-19 last season.

### Hornets' Coleman arrested

DETROIT (AP) — Charlotte Hornets center Derrick Coleman was arrested late Tuesday in his hometown and charged with interfering with a police officer's duty.

Several others were also arrested at Chuck's Millionaire Club in Detroit, Officer Collette Hill, a department spokeswoman, said Wednesday.

It was not immediately clear what Coleman was accused of doing at the club. Police said the player was released on a \$100 bond.

The Hornets played at Detroit on Monday and the Pistons were to play at Charlotte on Wednesday. Coleman was expected to miss the game because of a sprained ankle and had permission to stay in Detroit, Hornets spokesman Jonathan Supranowitz said.

Supranowitz said the team had not talked yet to Coleman and had no details of the arrest.

### UConn star arrested on drug charges

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Khalid El-Amin, who helped Connecticut win its first national championship just 15 days ago, was arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of marijuana.

The sophomore point guard was in a car when he was arrested and

charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, police said. He was also charged with a minor traffic infraction.

Another UConn star, junior Richard Hamilton, was with El-Amin when he was arrested, said Lt. Mike Manzi, a police spokesman.

Hamilton, a first-team All-America, was not charged. But members of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, who made the arrest, impounded the late-model red Cadillac the players were in.

Police would not say to whom the car is registered.

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