



City promotes proper waste disposal 
News, page 2

Ninth annual Crawfish this weekend 
Lifestyles, page 5

Tech lacrosse advances to quarterfinals 
Sports, page 10

Today High 56, Low 29
Saturday High 63, Low 34

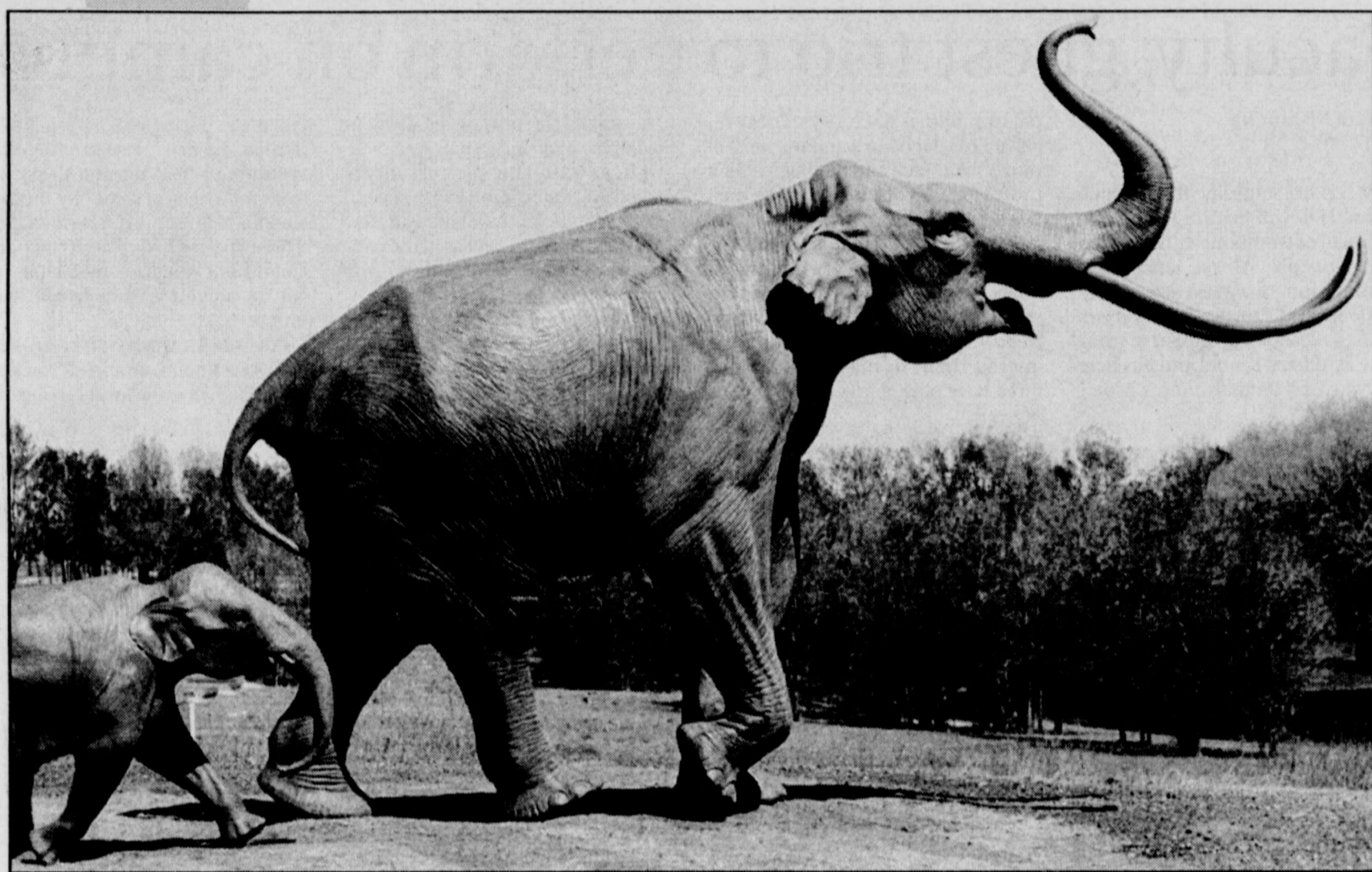


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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Wild About History



Wait For Me: Life-size bronze sculptures of a female mammoth and her offspring have been placed at Lubbock Lake Landmark archeological site. The sculpture officially will be unveiled at 9 a.m. Saturday at the site, located at 2401 Landmark Drive and is accessible by Loop 289 or by Clovis Road.

Site gets mammoth-sized sculpture

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

Texas Tech and Texas Parks and Wildlife will unveil an 11,000-year-old secret at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

A life-size bronze sculpture of an extinct prehistoric, Columbian, mama mammoth and an offspring officially will be added to the Lubbock Lake Landmark archeological site.

Through excavations completed at the 300-acre site, archaeologists have found evidence the mammoth did exist in the Lubbock area. The mammoth replica will join the menagerie of other ancient South Plains creatures: a giant armadillo, a short-faced bear and an ancient bison.

Sue Shore, Tech Museum educator, said many people are surprised to learn the Lubbock area has been the home to so many different creatures. "I've always considered it one of the best kept secrets. Lubbock is fairly young as a community, but people have been around the area for so many years," Shore said.

Lubbock once was an oasis for humans and creatures, like the mammoth, because it was covered with water as part of the Yellowhouse Can-

yon, she said.

The Tech Museum has been a part of the landmark area since it was founded in the 1930s. At that time, the park belonged to the city. It became a state park in the late 1980s and still is under their management.

The Tech Museum takes part in excavations at the site each summer, and in the last 60 years, only 5 percent of the 300 acres has been explored, Shore said. Archeological finds date back five cultural periods to the PaleoIndian period 12,000 years ago.

"It's been a lot of work, and we still have a lot to do," she said.

Hi Newby, interim park manager at the Lubbock Lake Landmark, said while the park has a recreational area, it is largely a historical and educational park.

The landmark receives visitors worldwide and less from the Lubbock area, Newby said.

"A lot of people don't know we exist. We are working on trying to spread the word about our significance here," he said.

While Saturday's admission is free, there normally is a fee of \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

There is no charge for children 5 years or younger. The park is located at 2401 Landmark Dr. and is accessible by Loop 289 or by Clovis Road. For more information, call 742-2136.

Gunman opens fire in Mormon library, 3 dead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A disheveled man calmly walked into the Mormon church's renowned genealogical library during an international convention on Thursday and methodically began shooting people with a small-caliber handgun.

Before it was over, the gunman had killed a church security officer and a library patron and wounded five others, including a police officer. He was fatally shot by police and died later in an ambulance. Police knew of no motive.

"He didn't say anything. He just came in and started shooting people," said Margaret Kane, who was at the library, directly across the street from Temple Square, when the man opened fire.

"He just looked intent on what he was doing. He came to do what he was doing," said Kane, who huddled under a desk in the first-floor research area as the man roamed the lobby and adjacent classrooms. "I did not hear him say anything. He didn't call out, no names or anything. He just kept his hand held out pointing at people."

The gunman reloaded and continued firing, she said.

Police Chief Ruben Ortega said police had identified the gunman, who had a local address, a wife and children and prior criminal record, but they did not immediately release his name.

The library, the largest center for genealogical research in the world, is directly across the street from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Salt Lake Temple and Tabernacle. It has more than 2 million rolls of microfilm copies of census and other records from more than 100 countries.

An international genealogical convention had attracted heavy traffic to the library, which has two floors below ground level and three above. Some 250 people — patrons and employees — are in the building on a typical day.

The church has been involved in genealogy since its founding nearly 170 years ago. The church amasses the records for what it calls the baptism of the dead. Mormons believe that such baptisms give the dead the opportunity to join the Mormon church in the afterlife.

Lyman Platt, a genealogist, said the gunman entered the library and quickly fired off a dozen rounds.

"He came in the lobby and shot a lady in the head and two or three other men," Platt said.

Shots were fired as much as 45 minutes after officers arrived on the scene, at first leading police to believe there might be a second gunman.

Seventeen people on the second floor locked themselves inside when the shooting began and were evacuated unharmed early in the afternoon as SWAT teams combed the building.

The gunman, who had exchanged fire with police, was taken out of the building to an ambulance parked in front of a nearby restaurant about 90 minutes after the first shots were fired.

Paramedics at first believed he might be wired with an explosive and the area was evacuated. Police Sgt. Ken Hansen said he died in the ambulance and was not carrying explosives.

The bomb squad was considering blowing up a truck parked three blocks away and thought to belong to the gunman. Police believed it may have been booby-trapped.

Five people were wounded, including a police officer who was treated at the scene for a minor wound; an elderly man in critical condition with a gunshot wound in the chest; and a 71-year-old woman in serious condition with a head wound.

Two women, ages 45 and 80, were in stable condition, one with a shoulder wound and the other with a face wound.

Bush gets \$7.6 million in campaign support

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Gov. George W. Bush, whose presidential exploratory committee raised \$7.6 million in 28 days, Thursday said that shows "real, solid support" for a White House race.

In documents filed with the Federal Election Commission, Bush also reported spending \$854,000, leaving his committee with \$6.75 million in the bank.

"I said I want to make sure the fund raising is real before I commit," said Bush, who has yet to formally declare his candidacy.

"I wanted to make sure that behind the polls there was some solid support. It appears there is. ... We have a very strong financial organization in place."

The FEC report shows Bush raising money at a pace of just over \$271,000 a day.

Texas led all states with 11,970 donors giving just over \$4 million, or 54 percent of Bush's total.

California was second, with 1,464 donors giving \$457,000. Michigan, where Gov. John Engler has been a vigorous Bush supporter, accounted for 648 donors and \$402,000. Florida, where Bush's brother, Jeb, is governor, had 1,194 donors who gave \$375,000. Louisiana rounded out the top five states, with 563 donors giving \$233,000.

Bush announced plans for the exploratory committee — which lets him raise and spend money

to test the presidential waters — on March 2. The committee opened a bank account March 4, and the FEC report covers the period from then until March 31.

Bush held no fund-raising events during that time, said campaign spokeswoman Mindy Tucker. Bush himself loaned the exploratory committee \$13,810.

The governor has promised to remain in Texas until the Legislature ends its 1999 session, on May 31, and that's reflected in the spending report, which shows that he has allocated very little money to other states so far.

He has spent nothing in Iowa and only \$29.70 in New Hampshire, the states holding the first two presidential nominating contests.

The campaign did spend \$2,250 in Arizona. Ms. Tucker said she wasn't immediately certain what that money went for, but an April 6 event was held in Phoenix featuring former President Bush and raised about \$250,000, campaign officials have said.

Bush said he hasn't done much work personally to raise money, such as calling individual donors.

"I've had people come to Austin and I've visited with them. I've made some phone calls ... to thank fund-raisers in different states," he said.

"But I have not been picking up the phone saying, 'Give me \$1,000!'"

Military wives discuss Vietnam issues

By Andy Jones
Contributing Writer

Jean Fallon has been waiting almost 30 years to find out what happened to her husband. He was shot down over Laos on July 4, 1969. He has been listed as Missing In Action or a Prisoner of War since.

Norma Donlon lost her first husband to sniper fire in 1965. She suffered more anxiety when her second husband, Col. Roger Donlon, decided to return to Vietnam in 1972.

Margaret Tidd somehow managed to find the lighter side of the war, while raising her sons to be proud of their father. Tidd tried to keep a normal life while waiting for her husband to return home.

The message of the second panel discussion of the third Vietnam Symposium was clear. The Vietnam War not only left scars on the men who fought and died there but also on the wives and children left behind.

The panel discussion entitled "We Also Served: Military Wives' Experience," was Thursday at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza on S. Loop 289. The discussion included Fallon, Donlon and Tidd.

Fallon opened up the discussion by speaking about the efforts she has made to discover what happened to



her husband after his A-1-A fighter plane was shot down over Laos.

Fallon's husband was shot down at the height of the Vietnam War. Radio contact was made after the crash, but rescue efforts had to be stopped due to inclement weather. Since then, Fallon has not known the fate of her husband.

Fallon helped to establish the National League of Families, a group that was active in helping to improve conditions for prisoners of war in Vietnam. The organization was the first civilian group to take an active

role in foreign policy, talking directly with the Vietnamese government.

Fallon said the Vietnamese government kept accurate records on their POWs. Fallon also said any archives they could release would be appreciated.

"We can handle the truth after 30 years of this," Fallon said. "Nothing the Vietnamese could tell us would be as bad as what we have already been through."

Donlon also went through a great deal during the Vietnam War. Donlon is one of the 18,000 women who were widowed by the war. These women all received a Gold Star from the U.S. government. Donlon said it was a lonely moment in her life when her

see Discussion, page 2

Center helps students with financial goals

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Retirement is a serious issue facing Americans. No one knows how much money they will need to retire, or how to begin saving, and not everyone knows where to go if they need financial help.

Texas Tech's Center for Financial Responsibility was designed to help those who have financial questions. The center is a part of the College of Human Sciences and the Family Financial Planning Program.

Bill Gustafson, executive director

of the center, said the center makes people more aware of financial goals.

"Financial problems come in your life that you need to understand and take care of," he said.

The center's goal is not to take business away from other companies but to let people know what they can do about their current and future finances.

The two main concerns of the center, Gustafson said, are debt management for families and individuals and retirement.

He said the two correspond with one another.

"With debt management, people have to learn to set reasonable goals relative to their income," Gustafson said.

So-hyun Joo, visiting assistant professor, said they want to secure the future of Americans.

"Education, outreach and research are the center's mission," she said.

Gustafson said most baby boomers have nothing set aside for retirement.

He said if all they get when they retire is Social Security, then their cost of living drops by two-thirds.

To make the public aware of the problems and solutions, the center sponsors public programs for groups, individuals and professionals.

"It's hard to outreach through a program," Joo said.

"With a center, we can reach more people."

Gustafson said the work the center does reflects the program, college and the university.

"It's (the center) just done tremendous things for the program," he said. "Every time we reach outside of the Tech community, we gain visibility."

see Finances, page 2

Scientists find evidence of complete solar system

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the first time, there is clear evidence that a solar system other than our own exists, researchers said Thursday.

Three huge planets are spinning around the star Upsilon Andromedae 44 light years from Earth in our Milky Way galaxy, San Francisco State University researchers said at a news conference.

Their presence indicates that many of the Milky Way's 200 billion stars are likely to have planetary systems.

"It implies that planets can form more easily than we ever imagined, and that our Milky Way is teeming with planetary systems," said Debra Fischer, one of the researchers.

The researchers began their search for planets 12 years ago. They and their colleagues are responsible for finding 14 of the 20 planets known to exist outside the Earth's solar system.

However, those planets were single bodies surrounding a star. This is the first time multiple planets around a star have been found.

The innermost of the three planets, spotted in 1996, has at least 75 percent of the mass of Jupiter and is very close to its sun, orbiting once every 4.6 days. Jupiter is the largest planet in the solar system, 318 times the size of Earth.

The middle planet is twice Jupiter's mass and orbits the star

every 242 days from a location about as far as Venus from the sun. The outer planet has the mass of four Jupiters and orbits its star every 3 1/2 to 4 years. It is more than twice as far from its star as Earth is from the sun.

Earthlike planets are unlikely to be found in such systems, the scientists said, because the forces generated by huge Jupiterlike planets moving in elliptical rather than circular orbits would kick smaller planets out into oblivion.

"Now we have a multiple system, maybe a Rosetta stone to help us understand a lot of these weird planets we're finding," said R. Paul Butler by telephone from the Anglo-Australian Observatory in Epping, Australia.

The Rosetta stone is an ancient inscription in three languages that allowed scientists to decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Upsilon Andromedae is easily visible with the naked eye, although it is currently behind the sun and will not be seen until June.

The planets were discovered using a method that measures their gravitational pull on their star, not by direct observation. Planets' gravity tugs on their stars, causing them to wobble slightly. By examining the star's ultraviolet light transmissions, astronomers can calculate back-and-forth shifts in the ultraviolet wavelengths.

Citizens to dispose of hazardous waste

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

In an effort to promote proper hazardous waste disposal, Lubbock's Solid Waste Management Department is sponsoring a waste collection day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

All citizens of Lubbock are encouraged to bring their household wastes to the corner of Sixth Street and Avenue O, north of the Lubbock Civic Center.

Christy Mitchell, an environmental compliance specialist with the city of Lubbock, said properly disposing of hazardous waste is vital to environmental safety.

"Citizens need to realize that these household hazardous wastes should not be disposed of in Lubbock's landfill," Mitchell said.

Citizens store their hazardous household waste for the collection, which Lubbock sponsors once every couple of years, said Vance Kimler, superintendent of the Solid Waste Management Department.

"This is a great opportunity for citizens to clean out their garages of all those household wastes," Kimler said. "A lot of people usually start their spring cleaning around this time of year. So, we're hoping they'll bring their wastes in to dispose of properly."

Kimler said one very important thing people need to consider when bringing in their wastes is what to bring and what not to bring.

The public can bring items such as pool and yard chemicals, old batteries, oil filters, craft and hobby supplies, old paint, paint thinner and

fluorescent light tubes.

Citizens are not allowed to bring business or medical waste, explosives, smoke detectors, radioactive materials, tires and containers larger than five gallons.

All Lubbock residents are allowed to dispose the waste Saturday, but the collection day will not be available to residents who live outside of the city limits.

The funding for the event comes from Lubbock's residents user fees, monthly garage bills and other waste fees, which county residents do not

"This is a great opportunity for citizens to clean out their garages of all those household wastes."

Vance Kimler

Solid Waste Management Department

pay, Kimler said.

People need to consider the type of container they bring waste in, Kimler said.

"(Lubbock citizens) need to keep their waste in the container it came in," Kimler said.

"It's a matter of safety, not only to people who are handling their wastes."

Faculty, guest trio to perform on campus

By Tara Nishimura
Staff Writer

At 5 p.m. Saturday, the Hemmler Recital Hall will feature Don Lucas, professor of trombone at Texas Tech, with Joseph Alessi and John Hendrickson, two guest artists.

Alessi and Lucas are trombone soloists. Alessi is a professor of trombone at Julliard School and has been the New York Philharmonic's princi-

pal trombonist since 1985. Lucas received his bachelor's and master's of music from Tech and has been a Tech professor of trombone for the past five years.

Hendrickson, a pianist, is the Artist-In-Residence for the School of Music at Houston Baptist University.

Lucas has known both Alessi and Hendrickson for several years, and he invited them to play at Tech. The three have played together at the In-

ternational Trombone Festival in Feldkirch, Austria.

Lucas said the concert offers something for everyone with several new pieces indicative of many different styles. All of the pieces in the concert have been commissioned by Alessi and Lucas.

Alessi and Lucas will open the concert with a duet arranged by Gary Burch of "Three Emily Dickinson Songs" by Michael Hennagin. Lucas

will play "Suite No. 7" by Franz Cibulka, a piece Lucas premiered in Washington last month. Alessi will present "Arrows of Time" by Richard Peaslee, a piece he is known for. "Three for Joe" by Burt Truax and "Chamber Concerto" by Fisher Tull will be played with a faculty ensemble.

Eduardo Alcayaga, a jazz pianist for Tech's Jazz 1 band, arranged "Nat King Cole Suite" specially for this concert.

Experience with Vietnam brings wall to life for loved ones

Discussion from page 1

Gold Star came via the mail.

Donlon was deeply affected by the anti-war movement. She said a phone call would come in the middle of the night from a stranger who would say something like "how does it feel to be a widow of a baby killer?"

Donlon regrouped her life when she married her second husband. When he returned to Vietnam in 1972, Norma decided it would help her to be closer to her husband. She moved her-

self and her 18-month-old son to Thailand.

For the first few weeks in Thailand, Donlon said she did not sleep at night, knowing that her second husband could easily reach the same fate as her first. The two made it through the war and now applaud the efforts of the Vietnam Archives at Texas Tech.

"The Archives are speaking for 58,000 names on our wall (The Wall

That Heals) who cannot tell their story," Donlon said.

Tidd admitted that "Navy wives had it easier than others." The wife of Vice Adm. Emmett Tidd guided her family while her husband served in Vietnam.

Tidd said the war was a fascinating time and that her husband met many fascinating people. Tidd took care of her sons, who accepted what their father was doing while he was away.

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Learn how to drink responsibly

Texas Tech's students in Social Work 4311 are presenting "To Live, To Die and To Know the Consequences."

It will be at 6 p.m. today in Room 169 human sciences building.

The presentation will display the graphic effects of drinking and driving. John Gonzales, state trooper, and Robert Byers, medical examiner, private investigator and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers representative, will be speaking.

Finance counseling to help with retirement planning

Finances from page 1

Business representatives have come to see the center and the program.

Sunny Orr, project director, said volunteers from around the country also help the center accomplish its goals.

The center is currently working, in conjunction with the International Foundation for Retirement Education.

They are working together to develop certification programs for retirement counselors and professionals.

Orr said the programs are being developed to learn by CD-ROM. Eventually, she said, the programs

will be made available on the Internet.

The two programs are certification for retirement counselors and certification for retirement administrators.

The center was approved by the Tech Board of Regents in August of 1995.

"The Center for Financial Responsibility is a creation of the faculty of Family Financial Planning," Gustafson said.

"That allows us to reach out beyond what we do in the classroom."

The center is located in 244 of the human science building.

For more information, call 742-9781.



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La Ventana
Recording Tech History Since 1925

'Shock Doc' lights up drug awareness



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Speaking Out: Texas Tech graduate Dr. Larry Alexander, known as the "Shock Doc," speaks about drug use and abuse Thursday in the business administration building.

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

He's not Dr. Carter or Dr. Greene from the television show "ER," but his stories could be a plot of one of the shows.

Dr. Larry Alexander, an alumnus of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, spoke to students Thursday about the effects of drug use and abuse.

With a half-filled room in the business administration building, the audience listened intently as Alexander voiced stories of heroin overdoses and car crashes.

One story concentrated on a minor named Wesley, a 17-year-old high school student from the Dallas area.

That night, two young men ran up to the emergency room door yelling to help their friend. When Alexander went out to the car, he found Wesley in the back seat of a Suburban. Wesley was blue and not breathing. Alexander saw signs of a heroin overdose. But when he turned around to ask the two men who brought him in what had happened, they had disappeared. Police later found the car at a party thrown by a local drug dealer.

Wesley died from using heroin

forms known as "chiva" and "black tar." Alexander called Wesley's parents at 3:17 a.m. to break the news.

After that incident, Alexander began to speak to local schools about drugs. He said local school leaders who had heard him through his emergency room speeches requested he speak to fellow students.

"The schools came to me in October of 1997, it was kind of a wake-up call for the city," Alexander said. "They finally admitted there was a problem, and the schools decided they were going to do something about it."

After making several speeches, his notoriety began to spread. An article in *The Dallas Morning News* nicknamed him the "Vomit Doctor," since many of his stories included details about vomiting and drowning in vomit. During an appearance on CNN, he was introduced as the "Shock Doc" by the anchor.

Alexander spoke about "gateway" drugs, as well as the harder drugs he sees in the emergency room.

He gave a description about each drug's effects on the body, as well as effects that will be seen years down the road.

The stories all center around young

men and women who either overdosed or were involved in an accident as a result of doing drugs.

"They sound like fun at the time, but it may be the last fun you ever have," Alexander said.

Students showed a keen interest while intently concentrating during stories of brains falling out of accident victims' heads and girls who sold sex to pay for their addiction.

Shellita Peshlakai, a sophomore philosophy major from Plano, had a personal interest in Alexander.

"He actually worked on a friend of mine who overdosed," Peshlakai said. "I liked the way he did his speech because he told about real situations, and he told the effects not only now but later on (in life)."

Alexander said he does not mind his role as an educator. His numerous appearances on national television shows, as well as his radio show in Dallas, have given him more than his fair share of "15 minutes of fame."

"Mine has lasted more than a year and a half now," Alexander said referring to his fame. "I think it's a great opportunity to get my message out to those that I couldn't otherwise."

ROTC sponsors blood drive

The Texas Tech Army and Air Force ROTC will sponsor a blood drive today along with United Blood Services in the Business Administration Rotunda.

The blood drive is in memory of Kevin Longinotti, an Army ROTC cadet at Vanderbilt University. Longinotti was killed last year during a ROTC exercise. The accident was the result of a tornado in the Nashville, Tenn., area.

Longinotti's mother, Debbie Slepicka, is attempting to establish a national blood drive in his memory.

The drive will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 2:30 p.m. Those eligible to make a donation can call to schedule a time.

Contact Kimberly at 742-2141 or UBS at 797-6804 for further information.

U.S. to aid Balkans' reconstruction plan for after war

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A post World War II-type reconstruction plan will be needed in the Balkans once the current conflict there is over, but the region "will never be safe with a belligerent tyranny in their midst," President Clinton said Thursday.

Clinton invited Russia to join Western allies in protecting the security and self-government of a Kosovo to which ethnic Albanians have returned once peace is achieved.



Clinton

Speaking before the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Clinton vowed anew that NATO will prevail and reverse

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's forced expulsion of hundreds of thousands of ethnic Alba-

nians from Kosovo.

"We cannot allow the Milosevic vision — rooted as it is in hatred and violence and cynicism — to prevail," he declared, envisioning a future when the nations of southeastern Europe choose peaceful integration and ethnic tolerance.

Outside the Nob Hill hotel where he spoke, about 50 protesters carrying signs denouncing U.S. involvement in Kosovo chanted "No war! No bombs!

No new Vietnam!" A smaller knot of demonstrators supported NATO with signs saying "Stop the Hitler of the Balkans" and urging the alliance to arm the Kosovo guerrillas.

In his speech, Clinton made clear that he foresees Milosevic's expulsion from power. National Security Adviser Sandy Berger called Milosevic "a card-carrying totalitarian" and said it was hard to imagine him ever being elected democratically.

The president said he does not support ethnic Albanians' calls for independence in Kosovo, a province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

He said Kosovo lacks the resources and infrastructure to stand alone. But he said a peaceful future "realistically ... will require a democratic transition in Serbia, for the region's democracies will never be safe with a belligerent tyranny in their midst."

Answering editors' questions, Clinton said he feels no need to respond to radio talk show critics who claim he lacks the moral authority to be commander in chief. "This is a democracy and people can say whatever they want to say," he said.

To a complaint about a lack of information about bombing damage and military progress, Clinton said the Pentagon should "get more information out more quickly."

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VIEWPOINTS

Friday, April 16, 1999

Vietnam event reminds Tech of past



Cameron Graham
Columnist

Vietnam. The very word conjures up images of grunt G.I.'s trudging through rice patties, helicopters taking desperate people to safety and the inevitable war protest demonstrations. This period of time in American history is the most turbulent and confusing in our nation's history.

But this is not the first trying time our nation has faced, and it will not be our last. What makes the Vietnam era so meaningful to us is that it has touched us.

How many of you reading this have had friends or relatives touched in some way by this war? I bet about 90 percent of you. Several things have served to keep this war in the national mind-set since the mid-70's. Politics, and certainly Hol-

lywood movies, have served to keep the debate raging about America's involvement in Vietnam. I say debate because it is debate that is coming to the grounds of campus this week. Texas Tech is fortunate enough to host a symposium on the Vietnam War and all it entails.

There are several things which you, the student, should attend.

There are several lectures about various topics ranging from the war itself to the feelings on the homefront to the Vietnamese perspective. This is a worthwhile thing, and I recommend strongly that my fellow students avail themselves of the opportunity.

By the time you read this, several events will have occurred. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, there will be many

things to take part in. You can get a copy of the schedule of events in Room 4 of the mathematics building.

One thing I should point out is the visit of the Vietnam War Memorial exhibit. This is a smaller version of the black granite wall in Washington D.C., but it still contains the names of those who died in Vietnam. Also on display will be personal letters, photos and mementos left by loved ones at the real wall in D.C. This traveling wall has been called "The Wall that Heals." A better or more apt description would be "The Wall that Reminds."

As a student of history, I have come to the conclusion that many of this planet's most horrific moments could have been avoided if mankind had sim-

ply remembered its past.

Vietnam is no exception. This wall should be seen by every person in this country to remind them of a time when we, as a country, treated our armed servicemen like criminals. Something that is unforgivable.

We all know what I am talking about — the open-toed sandals, hippy types who loved to call our men and women in uniform baby killers and even a current commander-in-chief who publicly declared a disdain for the military. A man who has the power to order young men and women to die in combat.

This wall, a mirror opposite of all other monuments in our nation's capitol, serves to remind us that the war was fought and suffered by living, breathing

people. We should never forget their sacrifice, and we should never forget how this country treated these heroes upon their return.

Those who believe that should visit this memorial while it is here. I hope this person or persons will gain a new appreciation and understanding about the war and those who were affected by it the most — the common soldier.

In this day of modern weapons, we often lose sight of the fact that war is and will always be fought by people. The first rule of war is some people will die. Visit this wall and pay homage to those who gave that last full measure of devotion.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.



Impending graduation breeds fear

It all started a few months ago. Once I realized that graduation in May was actually possible, I announced it to my family.

I expected a pat on the back, maybe even some money for my achievement. Do you know what I got? The most horrible, awful question ever to be uttered on the face of this earth: "And then what?"

To which I replied (before the question had reached full impact on me): "What do you mean 'and then what?'"

People chuckled at my response. I guessed I had said something funny without knowing it (that happens to me a lot), and the conversation moved elsewhere.

Little did I know that I am allergic to "And then what?" and that it would take months for me to recover from the question.

The initial hearing of it stung just a bit. As the hours ticked past, I began to itch. Before I knew it, I was covered in welts. A few days later, I found myself on the floor in the fetal position, dripping with sweat, in tears, feeling more lonely than I'd ever felt in my life and screaming to anyone who would listen "I don't have a life. I don't have a life."

I've spent 17 years in school trying to get to the "then," and a few months before I get there, I'm told there's a "what" that follows the "then."

Now I have to figure out what the "what" is? But, I can't figure that out because the "what" after the "then" doesn't include English papers or history projects or naps. And, those are the only things I know about.

I've just been so busy trying to graduate, I sort of left "figure out what to do after you graduate" off my list of things to do.

I'm not going to freak out. I just need to prioritize. First of all, I need money. No, first of all I need to figure out where I'm going to live. No, first I need to figure out what kind of job I want.

Oh my God, what the hell am I going to do? Since I've been asked "the question," I've been rather comatose. My family and friends try to ask me more simple questions to rebuild my confidence in answering. They'll ask things like "Julie, do you want to eat lunch after graduation?" And after thinking about it for a few minutes, I say "Yes?"

And they say: "Oh, that's a good decision." And they pat me on the head for reassurance.

The professors in my department tried to disguise "And then what?" in the form of a command. They asked me to write down, in detail, what I plan to do after I graduate.

I put off turning in my answer for days because it went something like this:

"Uh, I'm going to do something somewhere. Maybe I'll go to graduate school at some point. That would be good. I might want to teach. Maybe I'll direct or maybe I'll act in some theater somewhere. I was thinking of going to California, or maybe Chicago, or New York even. I'll just see what comes my way." Well, that sounds like the answer of a well-educated, motivated person. I bet they were really impressed with that one.

My friends are interviewing for jobs or have already accepted jobs and are making budgets for themselves. I, on the other hand, have no budget. I have no interviews, no job prospects, no place to live, no idea what I'm going to do, but I've got my cap and gown.

Julie Mitchell is a senior theatre arts major from Corsicana.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist should consider changing university choice

To the editor: I am writing in response to a column by Dwayne Mamo. I admit I am not a regular reader of *The UD*, but on two occasions, I have read Mr. Mamo's columns. Both times I read his work, all he did was degrade, complain and attack Chancellor Montford and Texas Tech.

So my question to you, Mr. Mamo, is why are you still here? If Texas Tech is such a horrible university, why do you continue to grace us with your presence?

Both of my parents graduated from Tech, my uncle graduated from Tech, and my family consists of avid Texas Tech fans. One of the proudest days of my life will be when my grandparents watch me walk across that stage in May dressed in red and black.

Again, if you can not find that same pride in this university, maybe you should go somewhere you can find that pride. Or better yet, why not use your journalism talents for good and not evil?

Obviously, you must be talented, or they would not have given you your own column.

So, why not use that talent to educate students on what Texas Tech does have to offer?

Or, why don't you educate the students on specific concerns you have, and at the same time, start a campaign to fight for it?

I think you will find that Chancellor Montford is a great deal more open to ideas than you give him credit for.

But, he will be much more attentive to a well thought-out proposal or concern than he would be to a hot-headed journalist.

You have a talent for getting your readers' attention (just look at how mad you made me), so get their attention in standing up for Texas Tech. I challenge you to stand and make a difference, instead of just complaining randomly.

My hope is that one day you will realize how exceptional Texas Tech truly is.

But, until then, keep in mind many of your readers are still standing firmly behind this university, and they

will continue to do so for years to come.

Ashley Graves
senior
agricultural and applied economics

Highly important research performed in labs, classes

To the editor: I found Dwayne Mamo's comments to be intriguing in his April 13 column. The comments are true in the fact that Tech has much ground to make up to attain Tier I status. The comments are true about allocation of financial resources into projects that would seem to be opposite in developing Tech educationally. It would be nice to see more money allocated to educational improvements and research.

There is some effort of this in the building of the new English/philosophy/education complex and the library renovations, but I'd agree that more of this effort needs to be done.

I do not agree that "... we are a research institution (or have been fooled into believing) that does mediocre work as compared to other institutions." It is Mr. Mamo himself who is doing mediocre work in his writing. I would like to invite Mr. Mamo on a field trip I call research at Tech.

Go to any building on campus, find a lab and report on what is being done.

Find a grad student, such as myself, working in the lab on the weekend and late nights busting his/her ass to better humanity, rather than sitting in front of the TV. Ask them what they are doing — what kind of "mediocre work are you doing?" Ask the student or professor who works over Christmas, Spring Break and Easter to finish his/her research, rather than go to the beach. The student — undergraduate or graduate — needs to make the most of his/her education while at Tech. That diploma I earned as an undergraduate did not earn me a job at the "Squeezable pudding factory" but has rather taken me all over this country and literally around the world. If a

student wants to come to Tech and behave as a moron, sure that person will potentially wind up at the "squeezable pudding factory." This is not limited to Tech. This behavior is the individual's prerogative or lack of maturity and can occur at any institution. Apply yourself in school, save the partying until after graduation, and I contend that an education from Tech is as good as any school has to offer regardless of tier status at the moment.

Kevin A. Lombard
graduate student

Intramurals need no change, opponents' skills challenging

To the editor: This letter is in response to Thursday's column from Sports Editor Jason Bernstein.

Quit whining. I am not in a fraternity, or a "Greek Goliath" as you called it, though I did get my lazy, hung over friends off the couch and made what we called a softball team. Through hazy eyes we played our hearts out every game. We lost to every team except the Sigma Nu's. I am not complaining as you are, rather thinking on how to improve our game for next season. Don't put down the fraternities because they have a better team than you had. We wanted to play the good teams.

Who doesn't want to go out and get beat by the best? From your column, I derived that you don't care about winning. Sure, sportsmanship is great, but I play to win.

Competition is everything to me. I get upset when my grandma beats me in spades. Why would a guy play a sport if they didn't care about winning?

Post parties alone should be a reason to win. Tech intramural sports are fine the way they are and don't need to be changed.

The only change should be the attitude of unathletic people like yourself. Until that changes, I'll just watch you in the loser's bracket.

Cory Watson
sophomore
management information systems

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ON DISPLAY

Tech professor is spotlight artist see p. 6

lifestyles

FESTIVAL

Variety of art displayed in Lubbock see p. 6

Friday, April 16, 1999

5



Top 30

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rentals, Seven More Minutes 2. Old 97's, Fight Songs 3. Blur, 13 4. Dropkick Murphy's, The Gang's All Here 5. Frank Black & the Catholics, Pistolero 6. Sebadoh, The Sebadoh 7. Wilco, Summerteeth 8. Groovie Ghoulies, Fun in the Dark 9. Looper, Up A Tree 10. Sleater Kinney, The Hot Rock 11. Kriedler, Appearance and the Park 12. Beth Orton, Central Reservation 13. Beulah, When Your Heartstrings Break 14. Built to Spill, Keep It Like A Secret 15. V/A, Bigger Dirtier Beats 16. Spy, Music To Maunzer By 17. Badmarsh and Shri, Dancing Drums | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 18. Prince Paul, A Prince Among Theives 19. Teen Idols, Suck On This 20. 3 Colours Red 21. Kid Silver, Dead City Sunbeams 22. Rob Swift, The Ablist 23. Olivia Tremor Control, Black Foliage 24. Forest for the Trees, The Sound of Wet Paint 25. Various Artists, Old School Vs. New School 26. Underworld, Beaucoup Fish 27. Fountains of Wayne, Utopia Parkway 28. 60 Channels, Give Me Your Love World 29. Ben Lee, Breathing Tornados 30. Various Artists, Reich Remixed |
|---|---|
- The KTXT-88.1 FM Top 30 is compiled by Amit Kumar, music director. The Top 30 can be heard at 7 p.m. every Friday.*

Crawfish to party in Hub City

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

The Ninth Annual Crawfish Festival will bring thousands of people to eat thousands of pounds of crawfish while listening to popular music. Crawfish Festival is no understatement for the event Saturday. There will be 4,000 pounds of Crawfish, an estimated crowd of 6,000 to 8,000 people and quality music.

"It started as a party in a backyard and has grown into the event that it is," said Joel Wisian, Crawfish Festival chairman and a junior entrepreneurial management major from Lubbock.

"There's crawfish, music, beer." Everlast will headline the event at The Venue at Coyote Meadows.

Coyote Meadows, a new outdoor venue in Lubbock, is located three-fourths of a mile east of University Avenue on N. Loop 289.

The Venue can facilitate twice that many people and about 8,000 cars.

Supporting acts include Ian Moore, Kahleel, Sugar Bomb, Hellafied Funk Crew, Molly's Yes and Stickpin.

The gates will open at 11 a.m., and Everlast will take the stage at 5:30 p.m.

Admission for Crawfish, which is presented by Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, costs \$17 in advance and \$22 at the gate.

Advance tickets can be purchased today around noon at a table in the University Center.

If two or more tickets are purchased, the cost is \$15 each.

Proceeds from the event go to the Children's Miracle Network and

Special Olympics.

Besides the 4,000 pounds of Crawfish and the music, drink specials will be in place all day.

Pre-parties have been taking place this week with the final one tonight at Crystal's Night Club, 322 N. University Ave.

Last year, it was rumored that Tonic was going to play at Crawfish and there would be a BYOB policy.

Neither happened because of a problem with a promoter and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

"This year, we tried to make it safe for us and cheap for our crowd," Wisian said.

Everlast recently returned to the music charts and radio and video airwaves with the hit song "What It's Like" from the album *Whitey Ford Sings The Blues*.

The musician was formerly the frontman for the hip-hop group House of Pain.

"It is a great line-up," said promoter Lane Arnold.

Saturday will be one of many trips to Lubbock for guitarist/vocalist Ian Moore.

"He is always a Texas favorite," Arnold said.

Kahleel, who is on Hollywood



Courtesy Photo

Everlast

Records, is a hip-hop artist opening the Everlast tour.

He currently has a video on MTV. Sugar Bomb is a Dallas band who recently was signed on to Rainmaker Records, the label responsible for such acts as The Nixons and Deep Blue Something.

Hellafied Funk Crew is another

Dallas product.

"They are Dallas's biggest draw right now," Arnold said.

Molly's Yes will headline Crawfish in a couple of years, he said.

The solid band line-up joins the typical crawling crawfish and cold beer for the annual Crawfish Festival.

"It started as a party in a backyard and has grown into the event that it is."

Joel Wisian
Crawfish chairman

Original story script by Hans Christian Andersen auctioned

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A 13-page, hand-written script by Danish fairy tale writer Hans Christian Andersen has been sold at auction for \$75,400, a Danish newspaper reported Thursday.

The story is titled "The Philosophers' Stone" and was given by Andersen to a family in gratitude for

letting him stay at their home during his trip to the Jutland region in 1859, the Jullands Posten reported.

The family sold the script to a private collector on Wednesday.

Andersen wrote some 160 fairy tales and poems, including "The Little Mermaid" and "The Emperor's New Clothes."

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Athletic director quits for Bush's committee

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State athletic director Jim Paul resigned Thursday to try his hand at politics.

Paul, the Aggies' AD for two years, is leaving effective May 31. He will work as a fund-raising volunteer for Texas Gov. George Bush's presidential exploratory committee that has already raised more than \$7 million for the presidential hopeful.

"I'm doing it for George and for our country," Paul said of his decision.

"I think our country needs a leader like him. I'm willing to devote the next 18 months of my life to that end."

Bush has not entered the Republican presidential race, but is expected to announce his formal candidacy this summer or fall.

"Jim Paul is a great friend of mine. I am honored that he feels so strongly about my exploratory committee that he is willing to leave his job and volunteer his time to this effort," Bush said in a statement.

"I am grateful for his friendship and support."

Paul said he will stay at New Mexico State until a successor is hired.

University president William Conroy said a search committee has already been formed.

Paul said he has known Bush since the Texas governor was an executive with the Texas Rangers and decided to join Bush's camp after the two talked briefly about two weeks ago.

Paul, former owner of the El Paso Diablos minor league baseball team, was hired as athletic director in August 1997.

When he took over, the men's basketball program was on three years' probation for academic fraud, the school president and football coach had been fired and the athletic department had a deficit of between \$600,000 and \$1 million.

Red Raiders gear up for Texas



Warming Up: Texas Tech pitcher Kevin Tracey and his teammates will take on the Longhorns this weekend at Disch-Falk Field in Austin.

By Jason Bernstein
Sports Editor

When two Big 12 baseball giants like Texas Tech and Texas collide for a weekend series, the prevailing team gains a lot from a series victory against its in-state rival.

Tech (32-8 overall, 12-4 Big 12) will look to continue its winning ways against the Longhorns, as the Red Raiders have taken four of the last five contests from Texas dating back to the 1997 campaign.

Texas (27-15 overall, 12-6 Big 12) enters the series on the heels of an 8-7 win over Texas-Pan American on Wednesday in Austin.

Previous to Wednesday's contest, the Longhorns dropped two of three contests to Baylor, including a 10-3 loss April 9 in Austin.

The Longhorns are 21-6 in the friendly confines of Disch-Falk Field, where the Red Raiders managed to take two of three contests in 1997.

Texas is 8-2 in Big 12 contests at home this season and have played before home crowds as large as 5,964 spectators.

Tech enters the series without having played a game since a 3-1 win

at Oklahoma on April 11.

The Red Raiders will toss Shane Wright, Kevin Tracey and Brad Ralston in the series.

Texas counters with Scott Dunn, Dax Leone and DJ Jones on the mound.

Wright, Tech's All-America hurler, is 7-2 on the year, with a 3.89 ERA in 11 starts this season. He has struck out 78 batters in 83 1/3 innings.

Dunn leads the Longhorns with eight wins on the year but has a 5.45 ERA in 14 appearances.

He has yielded 73 hits in 72 2/3 innings of work and also has walked 52 batters.

Opponents are batting .286 against Longhorn pitching, while the Red Raider hurlers are limiting their opponents to a .245 average in 40 games this season.

Tech will return home for contests Monday and Tuesday.

The Red Raiders will take on College of the Southwest at 7 p.m. Monday in a make-up of Tuesday's game canceled due to inclement weather.

The Red Raiders will resume Big 12 play with a three-game set April 23 against Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan.

Strawberry arrested on cocaine, solicitation charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry was charged with possession of cocaine and soliciting a prostitute Wednesday night, police said.

Strawberry allegedly solicited an undercover officer for sex for \$50, said Sgt. Hamlin of the Tampa Police department.

Upon being searched by the officer, 0.3 grams of powder cocaine was found inside of his wallet, the police said.

He was released on \$6,000 bond shortly after 1 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The 37-year-old outfielder, an eight-time All-Star, has been in Tampa at the Yankees' extended spring training camp while he works back into shape following colon cancer surgery last Oct. 3.

After the Yankees won the World Series without him, New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani praised Strawberry "for the comeback he's made as a baseball player and the comeback he's making in life."

He was in New York last weekend to receive his World Series ring, then returned to Tampa. He was not expected to rejoin the Yankees until next month, until after a stint with Columbus of the Triple-A International League. The Yankees did not want him to join Columbus until after he completed chemotherapy.

Strawberry's list of substance abuse problems is lengthy.

Major league baseball suspended him for 60 days in 1995 after he tested positive for cocaine. The previous year, he entered the Betty Ford

Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., and spent four weeks undergoing treatment of a substance abuse problem.

In 1990, while with the New York Mets, he entered the Smithers Center in New York for alcohol rehabilitation.

In addition to substance abuse, Strawberry also ran afoul of tax laws. In April 1995, a federal court ordered him to repay \$350,000 in back taxes and sentenced him to six months of home confinement. But the order allowed him to leave home for practice and games, and to travel to road games.

Strawberry, who came to prominence with the Mets in the early 1980s and won the NL Rookie of the Year award in 1983, also has had off-and-on problems in Los Angeles, where he was accused of failing to make timely payments to his ex-wife Lisa. He rebounded after signing with

the Yankees in June 1995 and had remained drug free, with regular testing by major league baseball. Strawberry had his best season in seven years in 1998, hitting .247 with 24 home runs and 57 RBIs in 295 at-bats.

The Yankees, because of complicated rules involving baseball's luxury tax, shifted him to a minor league roster during the offseason, fearing he would not be healthy enough to play by opening day.

Strawberry, the No. 1 pick in baseball's June 1980 amateur draft, joined with Dwight Gooden to help lead the Mets to the 1986 World Series title. Gooden also has had cocaine problems and currently is with the Cleveland Indians.

Strawberry has a .250 career average with 332 homers and 994 RBIs in 16 major league seasons with the Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants and Yankees.

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SERVING ACES

Men's tennis
back in action
see p. 7

Friday, April 16, 1999

Reality Check

Men's lacrosse pushes its way into postseason play

By Jason Bernstein
Sports Editor

When a collegiate athletic team improves its record from one season to the next, the season is considered to be a success.

It's a lot of time but we love the game...

Chris La Rochelle
Lacrosse player

when it collides with Trinity University in the quarterfinal round of the playoffs at 11 a.m. Saturday in College Station.

Tech, which defeated Trinity by a 10-9 count earlier this season, had never knocked off the national power until the 1999 spring campaign.

Now, the Red Raiders have a

chance to beat them twice in the same season, which would be uncharted territory for the Red Raiders.

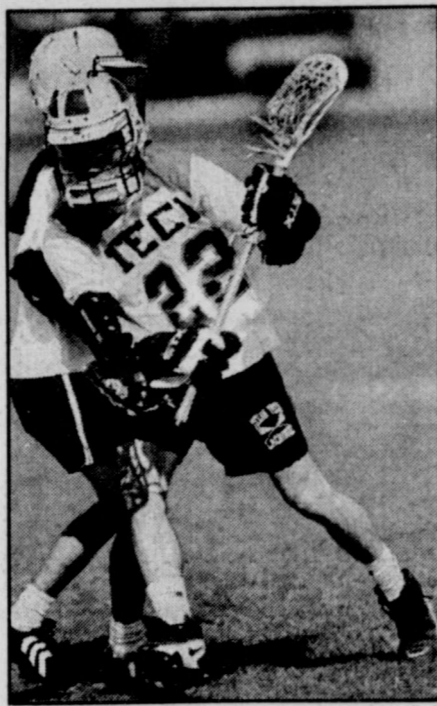
"It would be a big win for us," said Tech coach Grant Neeley. "This year was the first time we'd beat them in two years. That was a big first victory, and we're just trying to get back to the great tradition of lacrosse Tech had back in the '80s."

"Hopefully, this will springboard us into next season with a good win. Even if we advance and lose, it's still been a good season, and we've developed a lot of rookies that hadn't played before, who came out and played well this season."

Despite the rich tradition within the Trinity program, the Red Raiders, including senior Wes Ward, are not bothered by their first-round opponent.

"I think they're (Trinity) beatable," Ward said.

"We've got a good chance at win-



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily
Check Mate: The Tech men's lacrosse team will travel to College Station for postseason play Saturday.

ning."

With the increasing success of the Red Raider men's lacrosse program, both the players and coaches are looking forward to more and more people contributing to the club sport at Tech.

"We've got a lot of young guys who've come out here in the past two years," Ward said.

"They know what they're doing, and they've really helped our program. If we don't win it all this year, we've got a great chance with what we've got next

year." Tech dropped decisions to nationally-ranked powers such as Texas and Texas A&M this season but feel they are capable of playing with anyone, Neeley said.

Tech is coming off an overtime loss to TCU, but Neeley said the squad is as ready as ever to take on Trinity in the tournament.

"I think Trinity is probably at the same level they were earlier in the

spring, and we're probably at the same level even with our rough loss to TCU in overtime," he said of Saturday's competition.

"It was a little demoralizing because we had been playing real well to that point."

Even with the loss to TCU, Neeley and the Red Raiders think both teams are evenly matched heading into the playoffs.

"We're a little thin right now because we lost a few players who can't make the trip," Neeley said of the team's outlook on the weekend.

"I think we're pretty evenly matched this weekend, and it's a game that we can win."

Aside from the competition on the field, club sport teams have to make special arrangements for travel, unlike their NCAA sanctioned counterparts.

"We do have to drive seven hours to play at A&M," Neeley said.

"That's not good, and that hurts us."

Tech will hit the road at 3 p.m. today before rolling into College Station at about 10 p.m., where they will be staying at a friend's house because of the busy Family Weekend taking up all of the local lodging in the College Station area.

So goes the life of a club sport. "It takes a lot of time, and it makes you plan ahead with school," said senior Chris LaRochelle.

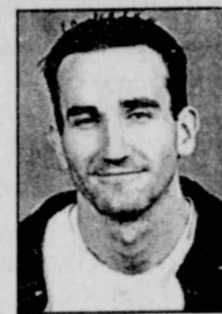
"It's really tough on some people. We have some architecture students and computer people like myself, and we have to really get after it before we go.

"It's a lot of time, but we love the game and we do what we can."

Baseball not just Sammy, Big Mac

This might be a shocking statement to some, but I must make it known.

Baseball did not start with Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, and baseball will not end with Mark and Sammy. They are mere stars within a huge historical galaxy. And those of you who are just now paying attention to major league ball have missed so much



Jeff Wood
Sports Columnist

more interesting stories of the game. Of course, last season was a m a z i n g and very good for the game. But, the key fact is that it was last season. So, now in a new season, we are still bombarded with the same highlights and stories leading with Sammy and Mac. It will continue throughout the year, and it will shadow the feats of others. Most notably, the feats of the teams.

Like the NBA did in the 1980's, major league baseball is centered around a select few of its players, leaving the teams in the dust. Look where it has gotten the NBA today. Pure crap.

The countdown is on to 71 home runs, and I can tell you right now that it will not happen, and they won't come close. McGwire is a proven slugger with consistent years of 50 homers.

But the pressure on him and Sosa will not allow them to do what they did in '98, leaving their bandwagon fans only disappointed.

Baseball has attracted more fans than it had in the early '90s but for the wrong reasons. Fans now are just looking to the highlights to see how far the home runs are hit and couldn't care less about the teams and strategies of the game.

Talk is not cheap, especially when it's about revenues

Scenario: Girlfriend doesn't know how boyfriend feels. Boyfriend doesn't feel bad, he just thinks girlfriend is mad at him. Girlfriend wishes boyfriend would say something. Boyfriend is scared to say anything because he thinks girlfriend is mad. They eventually break-up because one thought the other was holding something back.

This is a common issue in relationships. It's called two-way communication or the lack thereof.

Now, I will somehow relate this to sports — mainly our university.

This week, I was one of a fortunate few to meet face-to-face with some of the leaders in the Texas Tech athletic department, not the coaches, not the players and not Gerald Myers. My fellow committee members and I met with the people in the "trenches." Usually that term is used for offensive and defensive linemen.

The trenches I speak of are those that require marketing.

see Wood, page 7

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