



Tech downs Aggies 67-63 for SWC win

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

DALLAS — Gerald Myers, with sweat rolling profusely off his chin, was having a difficult time walking. He roamed the Reunion Arena hardwood as if lost in a wilderness. He was in basketball heaven. Myers' Cinderella Texas Tech basketball team successfully defended its Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic crown with a 67-63 victory Sunday over Texas A&M, a team that twice had beaten the Raiders during the regular season.

The win was Tech's sixth straight and raised the Raiders' record to 17-13, but more importantly secured an automatic NCAA tournament berth. The Raiders will open NCAA play at 6:07 p.m. (CST) Thursday against Georgetown in the Midwest Regionals in Dayton, Ohio.

"I really can't say enough about our guys," Myers said, eyes dancing. "They've improved some every day, kept working and got better and better every time out. I believe one of the newspapers said it best — how our pups have grown up. We've become a pretty good basketball team."

Just three weeks ago, the possibility of Tech gaining a spot in the 64-team NCAA field was as slim as Sean Gay. The only way the Raiders could have slipped into the playoffs would have been a successful defense of the SWC tournament title they won a year ago.

Tony Benford, DeWayne Chism, Gay and the rest of the Tech team made the most of that one shot as they put together a remarkable string of tournament victories against three of the league's most talented teams. Benford was voted the tournament's most valuable player by media covering the event after scoring 53 points in the three games, including a 21-point performance in the championship.

"Tony Benford is a heck of a player," A&M coach Shelby Metcalf said. "He should be the outstanding player. I would have voted for him if I could have. There are not any flaws in his game. Tony's a complete player."

The senior guard had 10 points in Friday's 45-40 opening round win over SMU and scored 22 points in Saturday's 71-67 semifinal victory over No. 1 seed TCU.

"I'm just kind of in shock right now," a dazed Benford said. "We played as a team during the tournament, and that's what did it for us. It (the MVP award) is just an honor that goes to one guy, but it's because of the team that you get it. I'm happy to get the award, but all the credit goes to my teammates."

Benford was not the only hero for the Raiders, who became the lowest seeded team ever to win an SWC Post-Season Classic. Tech was seeded No. 5 after finishing fifth in the regular season.

Chism, who along with Benford is expected to be on the all-tournament team to be announced today, dominated the inside lanes for most of the tournament. The 6-7 junior scored 35 points and had 28 rebounds in the three games.

Chism had 11 rebounds and 15 points against the Aggies, including consecutive second-half slam dunks that rattled the Dallas skyline.

"We did it. We actually won the SWC tournament," said a stunned Chism. "We thought when we came here on Thursday that we might be able to do it if we did what Coach told us to do."

Gay was the standout in the opener against SMU, scoring 14 points and picking four steals. The freshman guard finished with 29 points for the tournament. A year ago, he was capping a state high school championship season at Houston Madison.

"That's why I came to Tech — because I thought we could win some championships," Gay said. "I wasn't sure a few weeks ago, but we kept working and it all came together. We were determined to play our best, and we knew if we did we could play with anyone."

In the title game, Benford scored 12 points in the first half, including 10 in the first 10 minutes. His spinning, 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave Tech a 32-31 halftime advantage the Raiders never lost.

"When we beat Texas, we thought we were over the hump," said Aggies forward Winston Crite. "We didn't underestimate Tech; we just got outplayed. They have a great team and they played with a lot of intensity."

The Raiders outshot the Aggies 53 percent to 42 percent, while each team pulled down 32 rebounds. In addition to Chism's 11 boards, senior center Ray Irvin had seven while adding 10 points. Senior forward Tobin Doda dished out seven assists.

"The credit for this season goes to our seniors," Myers said. "They kept our young guys working even though things were tough there for awhile. This team hung in there and kept their poise and are the most improved team from the first day that I've ever had. We knew our team was getting better; we just didn't know if we had enough time to get there."



A cut above

Tech head coach Gerald Myers cuts down the net following Tech's 67-63 upset of the Aggies.

The Raiders received an automatic NCAA bid with the win.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

MONDAY

In today's UD

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a high near 70. Winds will be gusty and out of the east at 10-20 mph.

Aquino considers declaring revolutionary government

By The Associated Press

MANILA — President Corazon Aquino is considering proclaiming a revolutionary government to force out officials appointed by Ferdinand E. Marcos, her deposed predecessor, her spokesman said Sunday.

"That's all under study. She's still weighing things," spokesman Rene Saguisag said in a telephone interview.

He was responding to reports that Political Affairs Minister Antonio Cuenco said at a news conference: "In a few days, President Aquino will declare that indeed there is a revolutionary government."

The Philippine News Agency quoted Cuenco as making the statement Saturday in Cebu, 360 miles southeast of Manila.

Aquino, who assumed the presidency in a nearly bloodless "people's power" revolution that toppled Marcos Feb. 25, has been pressured by some of her advisers to proclaim a revolutionary government.

By doing this, she could oust Marcos-appointed officials who have questioned the legitimacy of her power.

In a statement published Sunday in Manila newspapers, Marcos' New Society Movement party urged Aquino's government to "reconsider its reported plan to constitute itself as a revolutionary government."

The New Society Movement said it recognized her as president and pledged to support her in the National Assembly, in which Marcos' party holds two-thirds of the votes.

Aquino delivered her first speech at the Malacanang presidential palace Sunday, telling about 5,000 women celebrating "International Women's Day" that she plans to announce price cuts soon on unspecified goods.

"It was women who knelt in the path of oncoming tanks and called the bluff of the dictator, and it is a woman who stands here before you today as the president of a new, free and proud Philippines," Aquino said.

She was referring to civilian throngs who barred the path of tanks and soldiers Marcos sent to attack rebellious military forces who supported Aquino.

Thwarted, Marcos fled to Hawaii aboard a U.S. Air Force plane with his family and close associates. Saguisag said Aquino will move her office to the palace grounds today. Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden, who flew into Manila Sunday night, will be among her first official callers there today.

Since taking power, Aquino has worked out of a building owned by her family in the Makati financial district. She has said she plans to work but not live at the palace.

Earlier Sunday, the Philippine News Agency also quoted Cuenco as saying Aquino plans to draft a new constitution to be submitted to voters for ratification at the same time elections for provincial governors and town and city mayors are held next November.

The constitution would replace one enacted by Marcos in 1973 that gave him power to jail opponents indefinitely without trial and to make laws by decree.

It would also give Aquino's government constitutional legitimacy, Cuenco was quoted as saying.

Cuenco was reported to have said that proclaiming a revolutionary government would end confusion over the tenure of local officials.

The officials' terms expired March 3, but a law passed by the National Assembly under Marcos permits them to hold office until new elections in May.

Aquino, however, canceled the elections. Aquilino Pimentel, the minister for local governments, has been naming their replacements, a move widely criticized even by some Aquino supporters.

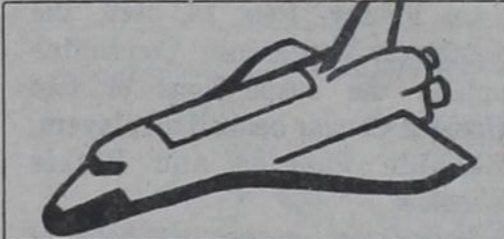
Searchers find Challenger crew's remains

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — Searchers have found remains of Challenger's astronauts in the debris of the shuttle's crew compartment 100 feet down on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean, NASA announced Sunday.

"Family members of Challenger's crew have been informed," a statement said. "In deference to family wishes, NASA will not make further comments until recovery operations and identifications are complete."

The statement said a search ship, the LCU, made a possible identifica-



tion of the compartment Friday night while making a sonar search about 25 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

"On Saturday morning, after securing operations during the night for safety reasons, the USS Preserver, whose divers are thoroughly briefed on debris identification, began to work," the statement said.

"Subsequent divers provided positive identification of Challenger crew compartment debris and the existence of crew remains," it added.

NASA said that when the remains are recovered they will be taken to a hospital Air Force Base, about 25 miles south of Cape Canaveral.

Seven crew members died when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28.

Among those killed was Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire schoolteacher who was flying as NASA's first citizen in space.

The others were commander

Richard Scobee, pilot Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis.

Assistance in positive identification of crew will be provided by Armed Forces Institute of Pathology personnel," the statement said.

"Local security measures are being taken to assure that recovery operations can take place in a safe and orderly manner," it said.

Stenholm calls for more political awareness

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Individuals need to become more involved in the political process in order to make their elected representatives aware of their interests and concerns, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, said Friday.

Stenholm was at the Lubbock Holiday Inn-Civic Center to address the 68th annual meeting of the Texas Home Economics Association, hosted this year by Texas Tech College of Home Economics. His speech on political involvement was in accordance with the meeting's theme, "Taking Charge of Change."

Lobbying one's congressional representative is the most effective force in changing political priorities, Stenholm said, and Congress is the mirror of the American people.

"You must take the time to inform, to lobby, to make your case for the direction which you believe the country and the Congress ought to take," he said.

"We do our dead-level best to represent what the majority of the people in our districts want us to do."

Stenholm said people who do not bother to take time to become involved in the political process have no place complaining about the state of the government.

Complaints from the business community about the political influence of labor unions are beginning to be replaced by political involvement by industry, he said.

Stenholm cited Political Action Committees as a powerful force in the election of candidates. He said groups of people who are able to ban together and raise funds to support a candidate are one of the most essential elements in a campaign.

"Behind every PAC is a group of people who believe in whatever it is they have organized around in order to participate in the political process," Stenholm said.

He said the political contributions these groups are able to provide are an absolute necessity when campaigning for office.

Stenholm said he believes the people who are involved in the political process are aware of the problems in government and are willing to deal with them responsibly.

He said he does not believe the federal deficit problem can be alleviated without some type of tax increase and the people who are politically active realize this and will agree with him.

"Gramm-Rudman is the worst piece of legislation passed by the Congress since I've been in the Congress," Stenholm said.

Cutting funds across the board is not the answer to eliminating the deficit, he said. Congress needs to be able to look at each program and decide where funding should be reduced or increased.

"The reason I supported Gramm-Rudman is it was the only alternative I could see to force the Congress to begin to deal responsibly with the budget problems of this country,"

Stenholm said.

"I get a little tired of hearing President Reagan blame the Congress for all of the deficit problems, when this same president has never submitted a balanced budget to the Congress," Stenholm said.

He said he believes the president should have a credible alternative budget plan that will work before he criticizes Congressional budget proposals.

Stenholm said Gramm-Rudman is working in the capacity that it is forcing Congress to make priority spending decisions.

Stenholm said that his position on the defense budget will not justify increasing military spending with money that is not there. He said he favors allocating U.S. aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, but that foreign aid should be taken from the defense budget rather than making programs such as education or agriculture suffer budget cuts to support foreign aid.

Tech student suffers broken jaw in assault

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

A Texas Tech student suffered a broken jaw early Friday morning in an aggravated assault near the Student Recreation Center.

Charles Robert Mayes of 824 Coleman Hall told police he was attacked by a member of a rival fraternity shortly after midnight north of the Student Recreation Center. Mayes

was treated and released from Methodist Hospital after the incident.

He was scheduled to undergo surgery for the injury in Dallas during the weekend.

In another incident, a car fire of undetermined origin caused \$5,000 in damage to a 1972 Triumph Spitfire belonging to Laverne Kirby of 1021 Weymouth Hall.

Police also are investigating three thefts that occurred Wednesday night

from vehicles in parking lot C-4 near the recreation center.

Amy Haines of 508 Gates Hall reported that a purse and its contents, valued at \$680, were taken from under a seat. Taken from the same vehicle was another purse and its contents, valued at \$206, belonging to Janis Gregory of 316 Gates Hall.

The second car theft apparently occurred between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said. Sandra Lugo

of 609 Stangel Hall told police a purse containing a class ring and a diamond ring were taken. The loss was estimated at \$466. Taken from the same vehicle was cash and a purse belonging to Anna Heichelheim of 2903 21st St.

In a third incident between 9:15 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. Wednesday, a purse with contents valued at \$126 was taken from a vehicle belonging to Bess Minnick of 5320 48th St.

viewpoint

Delicate balance

Evangelists move from pulpit to podium



University Daily Staff Writer

Jay Miller

It often has been said the easiest way to start an argument between two people is to bring up one of two topics: religion or politics. Recently, however, those two issues have been crammed together with the actions and political endorsements of "TV evangelists." The practice, if continued, could undermine the delicate balance between the two areas.

Historically, religion has played a significant role in our political scene. The role, however, has not always been a positive one. For example, in the 1960 presidential election a young senator from Massachusetts named John F. Kennedy was constantly being barraged with accusations that if he were elected president he would fall under the pope's rule due to his devout Catholicism. In last year's presidential election, political issues were turned into religious issues as debate turned from the podium to the pulpit.

Single issues often are converted into political footballs with religious overtones. Groups opposed to abortion, pornography and granting minority status to homosexuals have been whipped into a frenzy by religious leaders — leaders who don't seem content with the exposure they receive during Sunday morning sermons.

The upcoming Texas gubernatorial and 1988 presidential elections are beginning to show a fair amount of mudslinging, with one religious personality beginning to sling his fair share of political mud.

Last Thursday, Pat Robertson — a prospective 1988 presidential candidate and founder of TV's "700 Club" — acknowledged, before a gathering of ministers and lay leaders, that he was endorsing Republican gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance of Lubbock. Earlier last week, Robert-

son said the prospects of his own presidential candidacy weighed heavily on the outcome of the Texas gubernatorial race, particularly the results of "pro-family" candidates, like Hance.

Robertson's right to make such an endorsement cannot be argued. However, the political intelligence (or lack thereof) behind Robertson's statements can be.

Robertson has divided the Republican gubernatorial trio into "pro-family" and "anti-family." Dividing the party, two months before the primary, will not sit well with the GOP hierarchy. The Republicans have made it clear that if they are to dethrone Mark White in November, they must stop beating on themselves and start emphasizing White's inadequacies.

Hopefully, the only thing Robertson is spoiling is his own political future. Robertson, if he chooses to run in '88, will be asking for the nomination of a political party he did a great disservice to in Texas. Robertson may find himself as the man without a party when the presidential horses get off and running next year.

Perhaps Robertson performed an even greater disservice to his evangelical Christian viewers, who for a variety of reasons may not be supporting Hance in the upcoming election.

The most tragic thing that could come out of Robertson's endorsement would be one ballot cast for Hance by a voter who did so simply because "Political Pat" told him to Sunday evening on TV. I believe it is better for a person to refrain from voting if he can do no better than to mimic the actions of a "boob tube reverend."

By publicly endorsing Hance, Robertson may have alienated viewers. Robertson wields a large political sword: a numerous band of potential voters. It is hoped Robertson will learn to stick to the scriptures and stay out of politics.



Low GPA holders desire jobs too



University Daily Staff Writer

David Cortes

If you are a soon-to-be graduating senior, you're probably already becoming familiar with the different channels you must take to market yourself to prospective employers.

In some ways, I've always envied students who have been able to consistently carry a high grade point average throughout their college career.

Upon graduation, those same students can kick back and relax. And why not? After a hard-earned education, they deserve to reward themselves for their efforts.

They are part of an elite group fortunate enough to have interested com-

panies roll out the red carpet for them. Some businesses wine and dine them at expensive French restaurants and entice them with lucrative offers. Anything to hire them: keys to a company car or a down payment on a house.

Companies hiring college graduates must have some type of cutoff point from which they choose the student whom they feel is best qualified and who could make the most significant contribution.

However, the majority of graduating seniors, those with weaker GPAs, must have perseverance and show good initiative just to get their name in the hat.

For most students, unfortunately, their GPA becomes a company's top criteria when it comes to weighing their final decision. Never mind that Bob was president of his fraternity or Jane devoted much of her spare time

to the United Way.

If I were an employer, I would discount the theory of hiring the graduate with the highest GPA and select the one who has the most impressive communication skills.

Look at the issue this way. Say a company does higher the student with the higher GPA. A student's success in the classroom doesn't necessarily reflect his or her ability to work competently on the professional level.

A student hired for outstanding academic achievements may possess the talent to understand what's black and white, but when he tries to sort out the gray areas in the professional world, he may find himself in a new ballpark.

In that respect, a student who is just as qualified but is cast aside because of his academic record may be capable of professionally performing his job skills more efficiently than the graduate with a higher GPA.

LETTERS

Innocent tramps

To the editor: On Friday, Feb. 14, 1986, the Southwest Conference Committee upheld the suspensions of two Houston Cougar basketball players, Renaldo Thomas and Rickie Winslow.

They were suspended because they threw one ball at an official, another into the stands, and kicked over a Tech water cooler after the Jan. 4 game in Lubbock Coliseum.

In doing so, the SWC Committee also reprimanded the Texas Tech Saddle Tramps for using "abusive language" against the Houston players after the game; a reprimand that the Saddle Tramps knew nothing about until they read about it in the Feb. 15 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The Saddle Tramps still know nothing about the reprimand, other than the information published in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and various other newspapers throughout Texas. Even though the Saddle Tramps have received nothing about this reprimand from the Southwest Conference Committee, the Saddle Tramps question the sources of such a reprimand.

For almost half a century, the Saddle Tramps have supported Texas Tech University and upheld its traditions. It seems incredulous that the Saddle Tramps should be reprimanded.

We question who was at the Jan. 4 game to point the finger directly at the Saddle Tramps for using "abusive language." Especially when half the fans in attendance were probably saying a few "not so nice" things directed toward the Cougars as they left the court shoving people and shouting a few obscenities themselves.

Perhaps Mr. Thomas and Mr. Winslow were the credulous sources of this reprimand. Whatever the case, the Saddle Tramps will continue to do what they do best: support Texas Tech and its traditions in every way possible.

—Tony Lloyd
Saddle Tramp Secretary

Speech disruptor

To the editor: This is in regard to the "verbal argument" which occurred Wednesday during the question-and-answer period following Student Association President Lin Carter's State of the University Address. This occurrence was covered in Thursday's edition of *The University Daily*, but, as anyone who attended knows, the full picture was not shown.

As Laura Tetreault reported, a disruption of normal proceedings did, in fact, take place. Following a question concerning the identities of the two candidates in the running for SA internal vice president, Carter simply answered the question by stating the two candidates' names.

At this point, an observer from the floor, without due recognition from the president, interjected his opinion that the floor was being used improperly for gossip, and that Student Liberation Movement President Konrad Spurling was in some way being slandered by Lin Carter's answer.

He then proceeded, amidst puzzlement from all present, to launch into an unintelligible tirade concerning violence against Konrad Spurling, student apathy and Spurling's worth to this

campus.

Why am I stating all of this? Because, to those who weren't there, the UD's article was the only source of information available about what went on. Unfortunately, *The University Daily* failed to mention that this man's assertion was not an unarguable fact, but was his opinion. An opinion, incidentally, which was shared by few, if any, of the other people attending the address.

To top matters off, Laura Tetreault's report then included an unrelated (weren't they all?) quote from the disruptor, which could be perceived as a simple vote of confidence for Spurling — not the major infraction of all known rules of parliamentary procedure that it was. Minor points, perhaps, unless you are Lin Carter, who came across in the article as an abuser of his office.

It also might interest the perpetrator of this incident, Bill Coates, to know that whatever his motives for the disruption — which I suspect were mainly to gain attention — he did more harm than good to Konrad Spurling and his movement.

I personally have nothing against Spurling, but I know a lot of people wonder if he and his supporters aren't merely fanatics. I didn't think so before, but after your irrational and hostile outburst, I'm also beginning to wonder.

Next time, if you have an opinion, wait until you have been legitimately granted the attention of the gathering, then make sure your opinion pertains directly to the proceedings and is grounded in fact. Otherwise, no one is going to care

Sacrificing some smokes for freedom



University Daily Staff Writer

Carla McKeown

Citizens of Dallas are a bit upset, it seems, over the city ordinance banning smoking in public areas. Many people have said the ordinance is a breach on their freedom of choice.

Freedom of choice can't be available to everyone in all situations. If smokers are given the freedom to choose to smoke anywhere they want to, non-smokers can't have the choice to breathe clean air.

The decision as to whose freedoms are to be limited should be based on need and health. Most smokers don't need to smoke for health reasons, but people who are allergic to cigarette smoke need to breathe clean air in order to stay well.

The simple labeling of a few restaurant tables for smokers and a few for non-smokers doesn't provide for clean air. Smoke knows few boundaries, and the several feet between smoking and non-smoking tables does not keep the smoke from traveling.

Ceiling to floor partitions in restaurants or separate rooms for smokers and non-smokers would effectively confine the smoke to the smokers' air.

In Dallas, public areas such as hallways, lobbies and restrooms are non-smoking areas. Many places include a special lounge for smokers to go for a smoke.

By limiting the areas in which people may smoke, the freedom of the smoker is not limited; his ability to cause headaches, irritated eyes, nausea and upper- and lower-respiratory infections in non-smokers is limited.

Smokers are not harmed in any way by being required to stop smoking in public during a meal or a movie or a theater production. The inconvenience people might experience by having to walk down the hall to a smoking lounge is very insignificant when compared to the physical ailments non-smokers often suffer as a result of having smoke blown in their faces.

The solution is relatively simple, providing everyone consider everyone else's needs. The smoker needs a place to enjoy his cigarette, cigar or pipe, and the non-smoker needs an environment of clean air.

The freedom of choice is important in the United States, but the freedom of the smoker should not cause harm to the non-smoker. Often a few freedoms must be sacrificed in consideration of fellow humans.

what your message is, just as no one cared this time around.

—Mark C. Farr

To the editor:

I was at the State of the University Address Wednesday listening to Lin Carter. At the end of the address, Mr. Carter began answering questions. A question was asked whether or not Konrad Spurling was running against Amy Love for internal vice president of the Student Association.

One of Konrad's supporters who overreacted to the question, was defensive, rude and childish in his behavior. He created an unnecessary scene over a simple question.

The supporter also announced that Konrad Spurling has done more for the campus than most people know. The Student Association has done more for the campus than most people know.

I hope that Konrad can justify the supporter's statement through specific examples Monday at the candidates' forum for officer positions of the Student Association.

—Steven Byington

So They Say ...

"There is no place in civilization for the idler. None of us has any right to ease."

—Henry Ford

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of *The University Daily* are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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South African bombings end recent calm

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A white woman was arrested in connection with bomb attacks on police stations, police said Sunday. They also reported that four blacks died in violence, breaking a relative calm that followed the lifting of South Africa's state of emergency.

Police said two blacks died overnight after patrols fired on crowds throwing rocks and firebombs. Two other blacks were killed in apparent vengeance attacks by fellow blacks.

President P.W. Botha lifted the seven-month state of emergency Friday, saying the level of violence had dropped to "sporadic and isolated incidents."

Independent monitors estimate nearly 1,250 people, nearly all of them blacks, have died in 18 months of violence fueled by apartheid, under which the country's 5 million whites govern 24 million blacks.

Police said the white woman, whose name was not released, was held in connection with bombs planted in the toilets of two Johannesburg police stations.

One bomb, a limpet mine, blew up Tuesday at the main Johannesburg station, slightly injuring two police officers and two civilians, police said. A second mine was found in a station in a residential neighborhood and detonated safely.

Police spokesman Capt. Henry Beck said the woman also was being questioned regarding a limpet mine

blast last year at a hotel in the south coast city of East London.

Beck would give no details of the arrest, or say if she was formally charged. He said arresting officers found three limpet mines.

Limpet mines, which magnetically attach themselves to metal surfaces, have been used frequently by black guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress in their fight to establish black majority rule.

White radicals have played a fringe role for decades in South Africa's black nationalist movement, but rarely have been involved in guerrilla warfare.

A young Johannesburg white man, however, was sentenced last month to seven years in prison after being convicted of undergoing military training

with the ANC.

A white Belgian woman is awaiting trial on charges of smuggling weapons into South Africa for the ANC. Her husband, wanted on similar charges, is hiding in the Dutch Embassy in Pretoria.

A police summary of incidents from late Saturday to early Sunday said a patrol fired shots to disperse blacks stoning other blacks at a sports meet in Aliwal North, in southeastern South Africa. A girl later died in the hospital of wounds "apparently sustained in this incident," the statement said, without specifying if she was killed by gunfire or stones.

Near Port Elizabeth on the south coast, a man was fatally wounded when police fired on a crowd throwing firebombs at his house,

NEWS BRIEFS

Texas teacher testing under way today

AUSTIN (AP) — About 205,000 Texas teachers will be sitting on the other side of the desk today as they take a reading and writing test to determine whether they will keep their jobs.

State officials say about 10,000 may fail the test or a make-up exam to be offered in June. Those who cannot pass will lose their teaching certificates — and their livelihoods.

"Well, I've said all along that I think 95 percent of our teachers are skilled and dedicated and so I feel very good that our teachers will perform very well," Commission of Education W.N. Kirby said Saturday.

Millions in China view Super Bowl XX

PEKING (AP) — William "the Refrigerator" Perry and the Chicago Bears stomped their way through millions of households Sunday in a broadcast of Super Bowl XX that introduced Chinese to the mysteries of "olive ball."

Up to 300 million Chinese — more than the population of the United States — watched the game, the first time American football was broadcast in this country of more than 1 billion people, according to China Central Television.

Money experts predict interest rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — While financial markets and potential home buyers are reveling in the euphoria of plunging interest rates, many private economists are saying enjoy it while it lasts.

These analysts believe that rates, which have fallen to lows not seen before in this decade, are likely to start heading up again this summer.

That view might appear unusually gloomy given the news of recent days.

The Federal Reserve Board on Friday slashed its discount rate to 7 percent, the lowest it has been since June 1978. This triggered private banks to slash their prime lending rates by a half percentage point as well.

Comet dust damages Soviet satellite instruments

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Clouds of comet dust chipped away at instruments aboard the Soviet satellite Vega 2 as the space probe streaked across the path of Halley's comet Sunday in the closest encounter ever with the celestial body.

Despite the loss of 40 percent of its power from damage to the probe's solar panels, American scientist Carl Sagan praised the Soviet Institute for Space Research for the "brilliant success" of the mission.

Three instruments on board were also knocked out by the micrometeoroids that surround the comet, hazards that have officials at the European Space Agency in West Germany worried.

The Giotto satellite probe sent up last July by ESA is scheduled for an even closer rendezvous Thursday, when it is scheduled to fly within 310 miles of the comet's center.

Vega 2 rocketed by the comet at 50 miles a second and made its closest pass at 1 a.m. CST Sunday from a distance of 5,125 miles.

Sister satellite Vega 1 passed within

about 5,500 miles of Halley's last Thursday, transmitting, to the jubilation of scientists gathered at the Soviet institute, what were then the closest images ever received of the famed comet. Halley's comet swings around the sun every 76 years.

About 100 of the world's top space scientists gathered at the institute Sunday to watch Vega 2's electronically produced images of the comet as they arrived on Earth, taking nine minutes to travel from space to the Moscow complex.

Scientists were subdued as they watched color-enhanced images

begin coming in on the overhead screens above the conference room, then took turns analyzing instrument readings and other data being transmitted by Vega 2.

The Vega probes have relayed information through the use of spectrographs, which show the elements composing the comet core, dust-collecting instruments and a radiometer, which produces photometric contours based on the intensity of reflected sunlight.

The comet's nucleus has drawn the greatest attention.

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Misuse of antibiotics linked with intestinal disease

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) researchers are investigating the relationship between the use of antibiotics and intestinal disease in Third World countries.

"In general antibiotics are available (in Third World countries)," said Dr. David Hentges, chairman of microbiology at TTUHSC. Hentges said indiscriminate use of antibiotics, which is common in many Third World nations, may cause a lowered resistance to intestinal disease in infants.

A large number of Third World countries do not require a prescription to purchase antibiotics, allowing medicines such as penicillin to be sold over the counter.

Diarrhea, an intestinal disease which is a severe health problem for Third World infants, may be aggravated by the unwise use of antibiotics. Diarrhea causes a child to lose water and body chemicals through dehydration. "It can kill them very rapidly," said Hentges.

Hentges said diarrheal disease has an extremely high infant mortality rate in Third World nations. "It occurs with much greater frequency down there."

According to Hentges, diarrhea has a variety of factors "that interplay to make it a very difficult health problem." Those factors include nutrition and public health measures.

Diarrhea in the United States does not pose a serious health threat because of good nutrition. Hentges said in Third World nations poor nutrition is common, lowering an infant's resistance to the disease.

Public health also is factor. Hentges said American health measures are far better than those of Third World countries. Many children in less developed countries have heavy exposure to pathogens, organisms that cause disease. "They're frequently exposed, in many instances, to disease producing organisms," said Hentges.

Researchers will be studying the ef-

fects of six antibiotics and four disease causing organisms, using mice as test animals. Investigators will give the animal scale doses of antibiotics, and then test them against disease causing organisms. Antibiotics being used in the research include penicillin and erythromycin.

"Our theory is that when we treat the mice with antibiotics ... they will become much more susceptible to disease," said Hentges.

Normal bacteria in the intestines, called flora, protects against colonization of disease causing organisms. Almost all antibiotics disrupt the flora to some extent, according to Hentges. He said they do not necessarily eliminate the flora, but can change its composition. This change can lead to lower resistance against intestinal infection.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

TACT sponsors finance planning seminar

The Texas Association of College Teachers will sponsor a seminar on financial and tax planning for educators. The seminar will be presented to Texas Tech faculty by United Resources in the Green Room of the University Center at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MIT prof/Nobel Prize winner to lecture

The James G. Allen Distinguished Visiting Professor program will present MIT professor Paul Samuelson, the first American to receive the Nobel Memorial Prize in economics, today and Tuesday.

Samuelson will speak at 3 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Senate Room of the University Center and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 38 chemistry building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 311 agricultural sciences building.

TECH TOASTMASTERS
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 254 business administration building.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 109 plant and soil science building.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will have an advisory board meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the animal science building.

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Cheerleader applications are due by 5 p.m. today in the SOS office.

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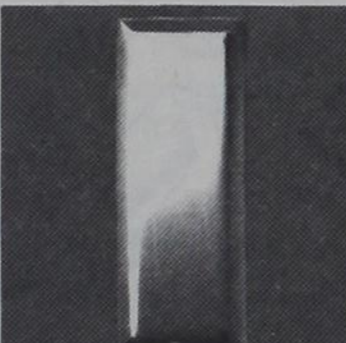
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All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.



'42nd Street'

'42nd Street' takes boring route

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Lubbock was transported bags and baggage back to 1933 Saturday afternoon during the matinee performance of the David Merrick Broadway musical, "42nd Street." Unfortunately, the trip wasn't worth the effort.

The play, which still is performed in New York, was a definite disappointment to the crowds who paid as much as \$17.50 a ticket to see what should have been a charming musical.

The main problem was the actors didn't seem to feel the need to perform up to par for a small-town matinee performance. As they were taking their final curtain call to an undeserved standing ovation, the actors seem to have smirked on their faces as if to say, "Look at these fools; we were lousy, and they loved it."

Members of the national touring company mostly just went through the motions, singing and tapping their

way to mediocrity.

"42nd Street" is a behind-the-scenes story of what it was like to try to put on a musical during the post-depression years, including the rags-to-riches success story of how a chorus girl makes it as a big star and saves the show.

Gary Marshal half-heartedly starred as the production's producer, Julian Marsh, who struggles to get his show, "Pretty Lady" to the New York stage. Elizabeth Allen gave an OK performance as the show's star, Dorothy Brock.

Janie Dale, an understudy, starred as Peggy Sawyer, the chorus girl made good. She was perky but still seemed to lack the enthusiasm needed to really pull off a convincing performance. The character of Billy Lawlor was played sufficiently by Jim Walton, though he did seem to heave and ho through several of the dance numbers.

Two of the most outstanding performances came from Bibi Osterwald as

the charming and hilarious playwright Maggie Jones, and Cathy Susan Pyles as the red-haired, fiery-tempered chorus girl, Annie. Whenever Pyles took the stage, she stole the show right out from under everyone else.

The rest of the chorus was less than thrilling. On a couple of occasions, some of the dancers would miss their cues and be out of step. One chorus girl even blatantly stared into the audience while she should have been looking onstage. There can be no excuse for a national touring company making those kinds of mistakes.

The musical is famous for several songs, including "42nd Street," "We're in the Money," "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Shuffle Off to Buffalo." The music and lyrics were good on many of the songs, but the less than enthusiastic singing and dancing that went with it detracted from the overall glamour and enchantment.

There was one good number. "Lullaby of Broadway" was bold, brassy and impressive, sung when the entire cast and crew of "Pretty Lady" tried to convince Sawyer to come back to the show and take over the lead role after Marsh has fired her.

The costumes and scenery for the show was one positive aspect. There were plenty of glittery, colorful costumes that effectively reflected the 1930s time period, and there was enough scenery to make anyone happy, including the backstage of a theater, a hotel suite and club, a street in New York, a theater dressing room, a restaurant and a railroad station.

But scenery and costumes do not a good production make. Lubbock's own 42nd Street could have proven more exciting than Saturday's lackluster musical.

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NCAA ignores Aggies; Metcalf cries 'injustice'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference men's basketball teams were snubbed by the NCAA on Sunday when at-large bids were decided by the selection committee.

Texas Tech gained an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament by defeating Texas A&M 67-63 in the SWC Post-Season Tournament finals. The Red Raiders were placed in the Midwest Region at Dayton, Ohio, and will meet Georgetown of the Big East on Thursday night.

With only Tech in the tournament, the SWC did the poorest of all major conferences in NCAA bidding.

Tech was 17-13 for the year. The Red Raiders lost to Boston College in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last year.

Although Texas A&M and Texas Christian had 20 victories, they were ignored.

"It was not a good year for the Southwest Conference and the strength of schedule hurt them," said Dick Schultz, selection committee chairman.

The SWC was passed over although Athletic Director Frank Windeger of TCU was on the selection committee.

"Frank couldn't be in the room when TCU was brought up," said Schultz. "It was a close call."

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf called the NCAA's action "an injustice."

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said the Aggies "should have been in the tournament. They were a good team."

Metcalf said, "I think when you get a share of the conference championship and play all Top 20 teams you deserve a bid."

The SWC was expecting some bids for the National Invitation Tournament.

NCAA completes tourney field

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Duke, St. John's, Kansas and Kentucky were given No. 1 seeds Sunday when the NCAA announced its 64-team field for the men's college basketball championship tournament.

Duke, 32-2 and the No. 1 team in The Associated Press Top 20, drew the top seed in the East Regional, while second-ranked Kansas was made No. 1 in the Midwest and third-ranked Kentucky was No. 1 in the Southeast. St. John's, ranked No. 5 behind North Carolina in the Top 20, was shipped to the West Regional as the No. 1 seed.

First-round games around the country will be played Thursday and Friday, with second-round action Saturday and Sunday.

The Atlantic Coast and Big Ten conferences each landed six teams in the field, expected to have the richest payoff in NCAA basketball history, with more than \$800,000 going to the teams that make the Final Four in Dallas on March 29. The title game will be in March 31.

Top-ranked Duke will face Missis-



pi Valley of the Southwestern Athletic Conference at Greensboro, N.C., on Thursday.

Kansas, on Thursday in Dayton, opens the Midwest Regional against 16th-seeded North Carolina A&T.

At Long Beach, Calif., in the West Regional, St. John's faces 16th-seeded Montana State on Friday.

In the Southeast Regional, Kentucky will meet No. 16 seed Davidson at Charlotte, N.C., on Friday.

Among the teams left out of the 64-team field were Boston University, 21-9; Fairleigh Dickinson, 22-8; Pan American, 20-8, and former basketball titan UCLA, 15-13.

Survivors of this coming weekend's preliminary rounds will advance to regional competition at four sites:

Houston in the West; Atlanta in the Southeast; East Rutherford, N.J., in the East; and Kansas City in the Midwest.

In the Southeast Regional at Baton Rouge, La., on Thursday, it will be second-seeded Georgia Tech against No. 15 Marist; No. 3 Memphis State vs. No. 14 Ball State; No. 6 Purdue vs. No. 11 Louisiana State, playing on its home court; and No. 7 Virginia Tech vs. No. 10 Villanova, the defending champion.

First-round action in the Southeast at Charlotte Friday includes No. 4 Illinois vs. No. 13 Fairfield; No. 5 Alabama vs. No. 12 Xavier, Ohio; and No. 8 Western Kentucky vs. No. 9 Nebraska, making its first-ever NCAA appearance.

In the West at Ogden, Utah, on Thursday, second-seeded Louisville meets No. 15 Drexel; No. 7 Bradley tackles No. 10 Texas-El Paso; No. 3 North Carolina faces No. 14 Utah; and No. 6 Alabama-Birmingham plays No. 11 Missouri.

In the West at Long Beach on Friday, it will be No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas against Northeast Louisiana; No. 5 Maryland vs. No. 12 Pepper-

dine; and No. 8 Auburn against No. 9 Arizona.

Other first round games in the East Regional at Greensboro on Thursday are fourth-seeded Oklahoma against No. 13 Northeastern; No. 5 Virginia against No. 12 DePaul; and No. 8 Old Dominion vs. No. 9 West Virginia.

First-round action in the East at Syracuse, N.Y., on Friday matches second-seeded Syracuse vs. No. 15 Brown; No. 3 Indiana against No. 14 Cleveland State; No. 7 Navy against No. 10 Tulsa; and No. 6 St. Joseph's against No. 11 Richmond.

In the Midwest Region at Dayton on Thursday, other first-round games are fourth-seeded Georgetown against No. 13 Texas Tech; No. 5 Michigan State against No. 12 Washington; and No. 8 Jacksonville vs. No. 9 Temple.

First-round action in the Midwest on Friday in Minneapolis pairs second-seeded Michigan against No. 15 Akron; No. 3 Notre Dame against No. 14 Arkansas-Little Rock; No. 6 North Carolina State against No. 11 Iowa; and No. 7 Iowa State against No. 10 Miami-Ohio.

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Hard West Texas winds play havoc on pitchers

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The 30 mph West Texas wind blew straight out to center field Saturday at LCC's Chaparral Stadium, creating a pitcher's nightmare.

Texas Tech's pitching staff needs no more nightmares.

Kerry Richardson gave the Red Raiders a few headaches anyway, blasting three home runs and driving in nine runs to give the Chaps a come-from-behind 19-18 victory.

Tech, now 14-7 after losing its sixth consecutive game, led 16-9 going into the bottom of the seventh. The Chaps scored 10 runs in the inning to go up by three at 19-16 and held on to give Mike Eckles his second win of the year.

LCC, behind the strength of 20

hits, upped its record to 6-19.

Bill Schutt (3-2) was tagged for the loss allowing 10 runs on nine hits in 3 2/3 innings of work. Only four of Schutt's runs were earned however, as Tech committed six errors, three by left fielder Jim Darnell.

Craig Chapin started for Tech, but was chased in the fourth after seven hits and eight runs.

Designated hitter Johnny Vidales led the Raiders 20-hit attack with a 5-for-6 day and two RBI. Kevin Lowery went 2 for 5 including one homer and four RBI, while Brad Zach, Stacy Ragan, and Darnell also added round-trippers.

LCC jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first before Tech countered with a five-run second and three runs in the third to go up 8-2.

Raider women get tourney bid

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

DALLAS — Sometimes you have to take the good with the bad.

The good thing is that Texas Tech's women's basketball team is back in the NCAA tournament after a one-year absence. The bad thing is that the Red Raiders lost their last game by 24 points.

But the good thing about that loss was that it came to the No. 1-ranked Texas Lady Longhorns in the finals of the women's Southwest Conference tournament Saturday at Moody Coliseum.

And as everybody — including the NCAA selection committee — knows, it's not a disgrace to lose to a team that has a 29-0 record. Thus, with two good and only one bad, the Tech women are on the plus side of the postseason brouhaha.

Tech, along with Texas and Arkan-



Sharp Cain

sas, will represent the SWC in the NCAA tournament beginning Wednesday. The NCAA announced Sunday morning that No. 6 seed Tech will play in the West Regional at Long Beach State Saturday. Arkansas, seeded No. 8, will battle No. 9 seed Missouri at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Midwest Regional. The Lady Razorbacks would have to play Texas at 7:30 p.m. Friday if they beat the Missouri Lady Tigers.

If UT plays NCAA tournament games as well as it did in this year's SWC contest, Arkansas had better enjoy its game with Missouri because the Razorbacks probably won't get another chance.

Just ask Tech coach Marsha Sharp, who watched her 21-8 Raiders emerge as 21-9 Raiders thanks to a 77-53 Texas win Saturday night.

"They're just a great team. They're deep, they're quick, and they don't make mistakes," a weary Sharp said after her team's third straight tournament final loss to the Lady Horns. "They can lose one player and still have more effectiveness than any other team in the nation. That's why they're No. 1."

Texas was able to claim the easy victory despite the limited playing time of junior All-America forward Andrea Lloyd. Lloyd played only nine minutes as freshman Clarissa Davis subbed more than adequately for her.

Led by 16 points each by Davis and sophomore Beverly Williams, the Lady Horns blew the game open late in the first half when Texas expanded a two-point lead to a 10-point advantage on a 10-2 scoring run. Texas led, 36-26, at the intermission and the Raiders never posed a serious threat the rest of the way. Kamie Ethridge continually sparked the Longhorn offense by dishing out 14 assists.

"There are some situations you have to avoid when you play Texas," Sharp said. "You have to stay out of foul trouble and you have to control the transition game. We got in foul trouble early in the game and things just kind of went downhill after that."

The Raiders were led by Camille Franklin, who scored 15 points and grabbed six rebounds. Tech's 6-6 post Julia Koncak, who had been on a scoring rampage recently, was held to just four points by the constant pressure of the Texas defense. Koncak was held in check by the smaller Davis and was forced to attempt shots from outside the paint.

"Davis' play is an indication of how much talent we have on that team," said Lloyd.

Williams was named the tournament's outstanding player, joining teammate Fran Harris, Houston's Sonya Watkins and Tech's Sharon Cain on the All-Tournament team. Cain, a senior forward, had 25 points in two games, including 17 against Arkansas in a Thursday night semifinal game.

Tech advanced to the finals with a 58-48 win over the Lady Razorbacks, while Texas pounded the Houston Lady Cougars, 81-64, in the other semifinal.

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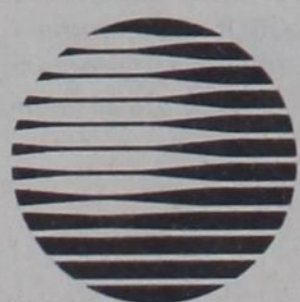
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Tech to host New Mexico

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will get a chance to pad its season dual match record today when the Raiders host New Mexico State at the Tech Varsity Courts. The Raiders will travel to Canyon Tuesday to play West Texas State, and Tech will host Midwestern State Wednesday.

The Raiders, 6-5 for the year after a 7-2 win against Hardin-Simmons Wednesday, defeated the NMSU Aggies 8-1 Feb. 21 in the opening round of the Tech Quadrangular Tournament in Lubbock. Tech's only loss of the day came in the No. 1 singles match where Simon Hurry was beaten in straight sets by Pal Sandquist 6-1, 7-5.

Tech also will be facing West Texas State for the second time this year. The Raiders opened their spring season Feb. 13 with a 7-1 victory over the Buffaloes at Lubbock Racquet Club. West Texas' only win of the dual match came in the No. 1 singles match, where Anthony Sandler defeated Hurry 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

The Raiders will be the favorite Wednesday against Midwestern State after sweeping all nine matches last year.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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