



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Arab connection investigated in club bombing

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Police investigating a nightclub bombing that killed a U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman and wounded 191 other people are focusing on Arab extremists who may have entered West Berlin from Communist East Germany, news reports said Sunday.

U.S. diplomats said Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy was suspected of complicity in Saturday's bomb blast that destroyed the La Belle discotheque, which was popular

with American soldiers stationed in Berlin.

Of the 191 injured, 63 were Americans.

U.S. military and West Berlin authorities identified the two people killed as Sgt. Kenneth Terrance Ford, 21, of Detroit, and Nermin Haney, 28, a Turk.

"The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is a very active suspect," said a U.S. diplomatic source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Khadafy called for Arab assaults on American interests worldwide after a

U.S.-Libyan naval clash in the Mediterranean two weeks ago.

U.S. officials in West Berlin refused further comment on the investigation launched by a special, 100-member commission of West Berlin and American military police.

Manfred Ganschow, director of West Berlin security police, said Sunday that three separate claims of responsibility telephoned the day of the explosion to news agencies in London and Berlin "cannot be considered authentic." He did not go into detail.

The Berliner Morgenpost daily newspaper said investigators were

focusing on anti-Western Arab militants in West Berlin.

It quoted unidentified West Berlin security officials as saying the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, the capital of East Germany, could have served as headquarters for the bombers.

The Morgenpost quoted Ganschow as saying intelligence reports indicated "fanatical Arabs operating independently of one another" had slipped into West Berlin recently.

Ganschow told a news conference that investigators continued to zero in on leftist and foreign terrorist groups, but "no concrete clues" surfaced to

identify the bombers.

Police questioned about 130 people without making an arrest, he said.

In Bonn, the West German capital, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher established a working group of experts to see if foreign governments, not identified, could have been involved in the disco bombing.

Steven Stromvall, spokesman for the U.S. military's Berlin Brigade, said 18 Americans injured in the explosion remained hospitalized Sunday for burns and other injuries.

Of the three claims of responsibility

dismissed by Ganschow on Sunday:

An anonymous caller in London claimed a West German leftist terrorist faction, the Holger Meins Commando, committed the bombing.

A caller in Berlin said a previously unknown radical Arab group, the Anti-American Arab Liberation Front, was responsible.

A second caller in Berlin said it was the work of the Red Army Faction, a West German leftist terrorist group that has waged a bombing and arson campaign against NATO interests for 15 years.

Police question Arabs, seek airport suspects

By The Associated Press

ATHENS — Police said Sunday they questioned Arabs and other foreigners at Athens airport about the TWA jetliner bombing that killed four Americans, but that a Lebanese woman remained their only suspect.

Athanassios Zafeiris, security police chief for the Athens area, said the airport interrogations were part of a general inquiry and stressed: "We're not searching for any specific people or investigating any specific actions. No one has been arrested or is being held."

Police said they still suspected that a Lebanese woman named May Elias Mansur planted the bomb on the Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 on a flight Wednesday from Cairo to Athens. The plane went on to Rome. The bomb exploded as the plane was flying back to Athens and Cairo, and was 15,000 feet over southern Greece.

A woman identifying herself as the suspect spoke with The Associated Press on Saturday in Tripoli, Lebanon. She said she flew on the plane from Cairo to Athens, but denied planting the bomb.

A Greek senior police officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday, "We still suspect this woman."

News reports have said that Greek police picked up an Arab identified as Mohammed Youssef for questioning Friday in the transit lounge at the international terminal.

The reports said Youssef bought a plane ticket March 30 in Nicosia, Cyprus, to fly to Athens with a connecting flight to Beirut.

Zafeiris said police questioned "at least one" Arab man who arrived at Athens airport from Nicosia, but

refused to say if the man was named Youssef.

According to TWA's passenger list, someone identified as Mo. Youssef occupied seat 1A on TWA Flight 840 from Rome to Athens, on which the bomb exploded. The list said Youssef was scheduled to continue to the flight's termination point in Cairo.

It was not known if the man listed on the passenger list was the man reported to have traveled to Athens from Cyprus.

A TWA spokesman has said the bomb exploded under seat 10F and that Mansur sat in that seat during the earlier flight from Cairo. The woman interviewed in Tripoli denied sitting in 10F.

The pilot of the damaged plane, Capt. Richard Peterson, told reporters late last week, "I think the explosive device at floor level near the cabin wall...in row 10F. But the crew didn't see anyone acting suspiciously."

A preliminary examination Saturday by the Athens coroner of the body of Alberto Ospino, a Colombian-born American who died in the blast, indicated the bomb exploded under him, according to a spokesman for the coroner's office who spoke on condition of anonymity. Ospino, of Stratford, Conn., sat in 10F during Flight 840.

The other dead are Demetra Stylian, 52; her daughter, Maria Klug, 25; and Mrs. Klug's 8-month-old daughter, Demetra, all of Annapolis, Md.

The coroner's spokesman said an examination of the victims' clothing should reveal the kind of bomb used in the blast. Greek police believe it was made of powerful plastic explosives and was the size of a pack of cigarettes.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

The boogie line

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Little Sisters rehearse for a talent show. Front to back are: Geneine Ratcliff, a freshman deaf education major from Dallas; Johnna Morgan, a freshman political science major from Fort Worth; Deborah Arrington, a freshman marketing major from Abilene; Pauletta Osby, a junior family

studies major from Lubbock; Lisa Mallet, a freshman electrical engineering major from El Paso; Velisha Johnson, a freshman nursing major from Lubbock; Lisa Thomas, a freshman political science major from Arlington; and Tiffani Alex, a freshman management information systems from Grand Prairie.

Student group to suggest implementing entrance exam

By LAURA TETREAU

University Daily News Reporter

The Student Coalition will recommend that the Coordinating Board Committee on Sophomore Testing implement an entrance exam in place of the proposed "rising junior" test.

The coalition, which is composed of student leaders from Texas colleges and universities, met during the

weekend at the Texas State Student Association convention in Lubbock. The students formed the coalition after Gov. Mark White refused to appoint last spring a student representative to the Select Committee on Higher Education.

Under the proposed rising junior test, a sophomore's basic skills would be examined. Those students who failed the test would be prevented from

taking any upper-level courses.

Ron Cline, a coalition member from Angelo State University, said he was opposed to the rising junior test because a student who has failed the test has wasted two years of attending college.

David Fisher, a Texas Tech representative on the coalition, said the coalition favors an entrance exam over the rising junior test. The en-

trance exam should be used in placing incoming freshmen and should not be used to penalize a student, he said.

The coalition also will recommend that the Coordinating Board implement an evaluative exam of the students to determine whether the students are learning the basic skills in their college courses. The evaluative exam should not be used to penalize the students, Fisher said.

In other education areas, the coalition also is studying how the budget cuts under the Gramm-Rudman act and Reagan administration policy will affect higher education. Of the \$3 billion proposed for federal financial aid to college students, Reagan proposes cutting \$2 billion. Under the Gramm-Rudman act, only \$34 million would be cut from the proposed financial aid budget, Fisher said.

McMinn sweeps Saturday election to become mayor

By LINDA BURKE

University Daily News Reporter

B.C. "Peck" McMinn captured almost 67 percent of the vote Saturday to become Lubbock's next mayor, while incumbents Maggie Trejo and George Carpenter were given voter approval to serve another term on the city council.

An April 29 runoff between Benny Nixon and Gary D. Phillips has been scheduled for the District 5 council seat. Outgoing councilman E. Jack Brown will remain on the council until after the outcome of the runoff election.

As the next mayor of Lubbock, McMinn said he was surprised and relieved at the election results.

"This is my first endeavor in city politics, and I'm surprised I was elected without a runoff," he said.

Richard "Dwain" Miller came in second in the mayoral race with about

14.7 percent of the vote.

Pyrrha Malouf came in third with about 7 percent of the vote, and Texas Tech pre-law student Pedro Mora came in fourth with 5.1 percent of the vote.

Trejo defeated challenger Charley McQueen with about 74 percent of the vote for the District 1 council seat.

Carpenter defeated challengers Sumner Sherman and Thomas Adams with almost 80 percent of the vote for the District 3 council seat.

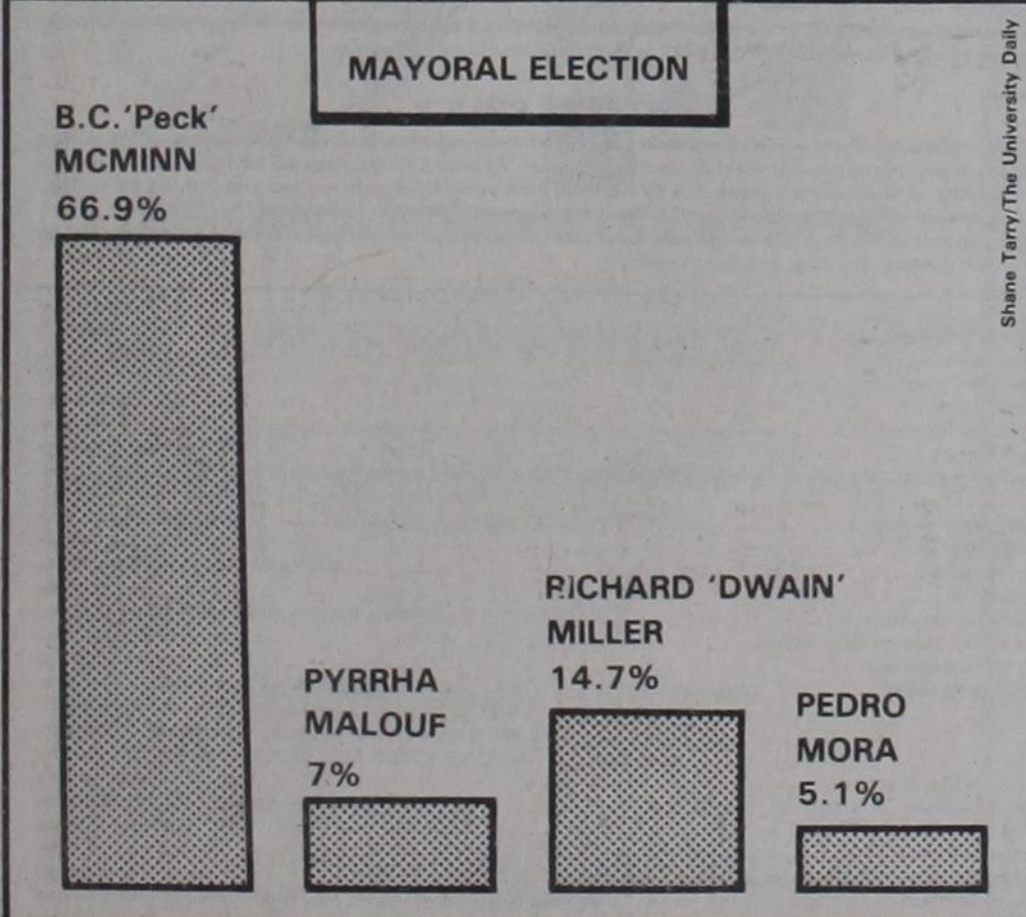
McMinn said some priority issues he will oversee are the Brownfield expressway project and the Justiceburg water project.

"A new issue I want to explore is the economic situation of Lubbock," he said. "We need to help existing businesses continue providing jobs for the people and get new industry in the city. It won't be easy with economics on the downside right now."

The 911 Emergency Response System was overwhelmingly approved by 90 percent of voters Saturday. The system, which will reduce response time to outlets such as the city and volunteer fire department, the police department and the sheriff's office, will take about two years to implement.

Residences and businesses in Lubbock will notice a 30-cent to 40-cent surcharge on their telephone bills in about three months to begin paying for the \$700,000 system. The charge will be mandatory for everyone, even if the system is not used by the individual caller.

Early voting returns indicate all the propositions to amend the city's charter were being defeated by an almost 2-1 margin. Final tallies will be available today to determine whether any of the amendments passed.



MONDAY

In today's UD

Campus/City News.....	4
Classified.....	7
Editorial.....	2
Lifestyles.....	6
Sports.....	7
World News.....	3

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. The high will be in the mid-80s with winds out of the southwest at 10-20 mph and gusty.

viewpoint

Irrelevant hoopla

Sesquicentennial celebration commercialized and bothersome



University Daily
Staff Writer
Jay Miller

Is it just me, or has everyone just about had it up to their 10-gallon hat with this "sesquicentennial" hoopla? The deluge of sesquicentennial celebrations, pageants and trinkets has just about worn me out. So much so, that I'm beginning to wonder if I really want to stick around the Lone Star State until the year 2036.

At age 70, I don't think I could weather a Texan bicentennial celebration.

It's not as if this sesquicentennial syndrome just began this year; I know that many years ago (shortly after I was able to pronounce "sesquicentennial") people were talking about the upcoming celebration. Thus, I'm looking for a bicentennial commission to be formed early in '87.

The last couple of years leading up to our celebration have been particularly draining. We've barbecued, "festivated" and read enough Texas trivia to make ourselves numb. We've watched wagon trains, country and western shindigs and sold enough red,

white and blue garbage to tourists to fill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Now we're at the peak, and aren't we just enjoying the hell out of it?

We're in dire financial straits, our kids aren't passing and subsequently aren't playing, but Texas is determined to celebrate. We may bounce our birthday checks and the kids may not be able to read the "This Week in Texas History" columns plastered all over today's newspapers, but we will continue to party, damn it.

The discouraging thought is that we're only a quarter of the way through this birthday bash. We still have nine more months to hear what Sam Houston's troops ate and drank during their march 150 years ago.

Put down your San Jacinto commemorative pen and trash the bluebonnet stationery; we don't have any more room for letters anyway. I'm not anti-Texas or anti-sesquicentennial, and I appreciate the efforts of our Texan forefathers. But I shudder to think what they might do if they could see all the hype we are creating. I don't remember this much commercialization of the U.S. bicentennial, which leads to my next point.

I might get a little more excited about a centennial or a bicentennial, but if I have to consult a dictionary to find out what we're celebrating, it just takes a little out of me. I've never heard of another state or country celebrating a "sesquicentennial," so I've spent some time wondering why Texans must celebrate one.

After much thought I've concluded that it is our nature, as Texans, to throw big, irrelevant celebrations. Texans have been known to over-indulge in just about everything we do. It's only fitting we've run this sesquicentennial thing into the ground.

But regardless of the fact that we may be "partied" out at this point, the celebration will go on. April 21 has been designated as Sesquicentennial Day throughout the state, and while everyone is enjoying the day out of classes (no doubt spent pondering the consequences of the Texas Revolution), "yours truly" will be covering the big bash in Austin.

I love to hear the politicians singing the praises of Texas' 150 years of glory, while everyone knows that had they been in office in Texas' formative stages, the newly formed republic would have folded like an accordion.



Detrimental air travel safety trends put flying public in accident risks



Syndicated
Columnist
Tom Wicker

In an era of federal budget cutbacks, deregulation is attracting millions more travelers into flying and creating a host of new airlines to accommodate them. Has the combination put at risk the safety of an expanded flying public? Maybe not yet, but the evidence is unsettling:

The number of airlines has increased by 122 percent since 1979, but the number of federal safety and maintenance inspectors has dropped by 30 percent. The Air Line Pilots' Association says a planned addition of 300 new inspectors by the Federal Aviation Agency may be critically offset by attrition among current employees.

The current force of 12,500 air traffic controllers already is "stretched too thin," the General Accounting Office has reported, and might not be able to handle substantial increases in air-traffic hours. Many controllers feel overworked at peak traffic hours and many new controllers are too inexperienced to train other newcomers, as they sometimes are asked to do. Again, normal attrition will offset, to a considerable extent, the 1,000 new controllers scheduled to be hired in the next two years.

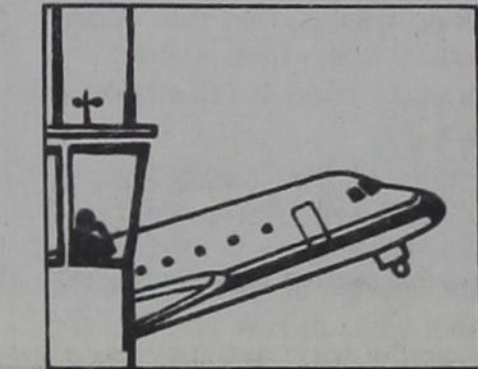
The maintenance force for FAA radar and air-traffic control equipment has been reduced by half, from 12,400 in 1978 to 6,350 today. According to their union, the Professional Airways Systems Specialists, the

facilities they repair and maintain have been expanded by about 15 percent in the same years.

These disturbing trends in the federal system for maintaining air travel safety were reported by Ralph Blumenthal in The New York Times last week.

FAA and other government officials told him, however, that federal budget cuts had not so far impaired air safety. But they conceded that reductions in funds had made it harder to maintain safety standards, and that further large cuts such as those that might be forced by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act could have serious impact.

Perhaps equally threatening are



the effects of deregulation on the airlines themselves. As numerous qualified witnesses have told Congress in recent hearings, it stands to reason that more and more competition by more and more airlines for more and more passengers will result, sooner or later, and perhaps already, in cutbacks in airline maintenance and safety costs.

Last year's rash of domestic air accidents was caused by a variety of factors, Blumenthal's sources said, and was not traceable to a lapse in safety standards.

Frequent flyers, the kind of business travelers who board an

airliner at least several times a month, know that deregulation, keen competition and fare wars — while they undoubtedly benefit the occasional flyer through lower cost — have greatly reduced the amenities of air travel. Service on the ground and in the air, comfort and convenience in terminals and aloft, the quality of airline meals — all have suffered from the increase in passenger traffic and the efforts of the cost-cutters. Safety and maintenance may be as yet unaffected; but pressures for cost reduction in these areas, too, are bound to be increasing.

Put the two problems together — federal funding cutbacks for the air-traffic safety system and airline pressures to hold down operating costs — and the potential for disaster is evident. And FAA officials point to two other problems of deregulation: the number of new airline officials who may not know or care as much about maintenance procedures as do older heads in the industry, and the growing number of companies doing the airline maintenance work on contract, adding to the FAA's supervisory responsibilities.

Sen. John Glenn is concerned enough to propose that no new airlines be certified for the time being. The GAO has suggested repositioning of some of the flight reductions the FAA ordered after the air controllers' strike of 1981, and the discharge of all the union's members. And surely the situation is one of the strongest arguments against the kind of senseless, across-the-board federal spending cuts Gramm-Rudman-Hollings would force.

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So They Say . . .

"No matter how many communes anybody invents, the family always creeps back."

—Margaret Mead

LETTERS

In Buckley's defense

To the editor:

Mr. Miller's article of March 4 raises as many questions as it answers. Although many implications are made, Mr. Miller doesn't seem to arrive at a point of view.

I assume Mr. Miller's thesis to be one of the following: a) Buckley and young Ron Reagan are out to discredit the White House by publishing in a magazine the administration opposes; b) literary work by Buckley and Reagan is now only available at dirty bookstores; and c) censorship is incompatible with pluralism, yet the Attorney General is launching a campaign to promote family values and morality.

To entertain the notion that President Reagan's old friend, co-ideologue and adviser Bill Buckley is out to embarrass the White House with an act of impudence is silly. The presence of a conservative administration is surely to Buckley's liking even if the two men disagree on some issues (the Panama Canal, for one).

Buckley has many weapons at his disposal (not the least of which is the National Review), and it really seems preposterous to pick a fight with what is, to Buckley's mind, a most congenial president.

As an avid reader of William F.

Buckley, I have yet to patronize a dirty bookstore. Mr. Miller can rest assured that WFB's books, columns, TV programs, not to mention the National Review, are readily available at any mainstream bookstore or newsstand.

So why does Buckley publish in Penthouse? Because he wants to be read, that's why. The man has "Firing Line," a syndicated column, the National Review and a host of books designed to reach many segments of society. His motivation, I'm sure, is to expand his readership.

The issue of censorship is a thorny one: Mr. Miller should not be pricked by the idea that Mr. Meese's misguided attempt at censorship will somehow stop worthy literature from being read.

—Clinton Barrick

Texan pride

To the editor:

In reply to Mr. Lee's article about Texans, I would like to say I was born in Lubbock, Texas, and I feel it is not the greatest place, but it's home for me and 200,000 more people.

I would like to bring to yours and other Northerners' wave a thought: If it wasn't for Texas y'all would not have gas for your cars and clothing to wear. I'm not trying to be hypocritical, but I just feel Texans

do have something to be proud about. Therefore, they (Texans) have freedom of speech to voice their jubilee.

—Ken Trimble

Prank not funny

To the editor:

In response to Don Williams article April 4 concerning KAMC-TV's April Fool's Day prank:

The public expects and deserves a credible news agency to provide accurate, responsible news. In a news broadcast that deals with hard news there is no place for practical jokes. After all, the primary function of a news broadcast is to provide just that, NEWS, not entertainment.

Comparing "War of the Worlds" to Rick Hayes' April Fool's stunt is much like comparing apples to oranges, and we all know that can not be done.

News agencies and organizations should leave entertainment to those responsible for entertainment, and concentrate on providing the public with the commodity they expect — responsible, factual news.

—Cindy Pandolfo

Bloom County



Police continue vigil for wife being held by spouse

By The Associated Press

EULESS (AP) — An armed man who has held his ex-wife hostage in a convenience store in a two-day standoff fired a shot inside the store Sunday and demanded to see his brothers, police said.

Police talked to Maron Mataele by phone early Sunday and allowed Mataele's younger brother to enter the store mid-morning to attempt a settlement, police Capt. T.C. Free said.

Mataele, 27, had been holding his ex-wife, Sane, since Friday night in the Kwik Pantry store where she works in this Fort Worth suburb. He allegedly shot and wounded a policeman who answered a silent alarm at the store.

Police negotiators have been talking with the suspect every five minutes, Free said.

Mrs. Maetaele has been intermittently bound and gagged, and although the gunman's brother at first persuaded him to untie her, the

fetters went back on late Sunday morning, said Free. He declined to release the brother's name.

Mataele, armed with a .38-caliber revolver, had threatened to kill himself and his ex-wife, but as of Sunday morning he had made no demands other than a request to see his 8-year-old daughter, Free said.

Police brought the girl to the scene, but he reneged on his promise to surrender and she was sent home with her grandmother, Free said.

The crowd outside the store under

the warm 80-degree sun Sunday had decreased somewhat from the throng that turned out Saturday, but the mood wasn't much different.

Police had to disperse a group of about 25 people that had gathered in a nearby restaurant parking lot waiting for a change in the hostage drama.

Meanwhile, at least one man took advantage of the situation, bringing his ice cream truck to the lot and ringing his bell to hawk his wares. The man said he figured the crowd might get hungry.

Reagan returns to Washington to campaign against terrorism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ended a 10-day California vacation Sunday, returning to work on a renewed campaign against international terrorism in the wake of another wave of attacks aimed at Americans.

While stopping short of blaming Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy for

two attacks last week in which Americans were killed, an administration official accused Khadafy of sponsoring "a master plan ... to cause terrorist incidents worldwide."

Reagan, who spent a working vacation at his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara doing chores and riding horseback, was briefed on the explosions on a TWA airliner approaching Athens and in a West Berlin discotheque popular among

U.S. soldiers.

Earlier in the week, the White House responded cautiously to placing blame on Libya as the possible agent behind the bomb that killed four Americans on the TWA flight bound from Rome to Athens on Wednesday.

In Thursday's news briefing, however, White House spokesman Larry Speakes stressed that the Reagan administration was not ruling out Khadafy as a possible suspect.

On Friday, a bomb exploded in a West Berlin nightclub, killing a U.S. Army sergeant, his companion and injuring almost 200 people, some of them American military personnel.

The Berlin bombing prompted an administration official, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified by name, to accuse Khadafy of masterminding a plan for world terrorism.

NEWS BRIEFS

Plane crash remains studied by FAA

REDWATER (AP) — Federal investigators began the arduous task Sunday of studying the disintegrated remains of a twin-engine jet that crashed and exploded in a ball of fire, killing all seven people aboard.

Workers first concentrated on removing the victims' remains from the site of the Friday night crash but on Sunday turned their attention to the systems and structures of the 1124 Westwind Aero Commander jet, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Warren V. Wandel.

"We're all out here on the scene," Wandel said Sunday. "We're busy interviewing witnesses and have removed all the victims' remains except for what was in the pit."

The plane gouged a 10-foot hole into the tough red clay of a field two miles northeast of here when it nosedived at more than 400 mph in a heavy thunderstorm just before 7:30 p.m., Wandel said.

Lacquer may have caused industrial fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal agents joined the investigation Sunday of an explosion and fire that destroyed an industrial complex, and firefighters continued pumping out water that blocked their search for seven missing people.

A federal official said the blast may have been touched off by accidental ignition of lacquer spray.

Fire officials said 7 million gallons of water was sprayed onto the fire that injured at least 20 people Friday and left the three-story Bayview Industrial Park a pile of charred debris. Water stood up to five feet deep in parts of a basement area that had been underneath the complex.

Damage was estimated at \$10 million to the complex, which contained 126 small businesses, ranging from sheet metal shops and artists' studios to a photography lab and carpentry shops.

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General Public \$4.00

(All tickets \$4.00 at door)

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WILLIAM WESTNEY

performing the American premiere of a piano concerto by Polish American composer Sigismond Stojowski

April 15, 1986

7:30 p.m.

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

Tickets:

TTU students \$9 and \$7 Others \$13 and \$12
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Call 742-3610

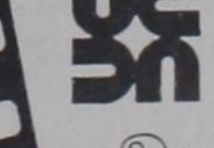
THIS WEEK'S FILMS: in the Allen Theatre

- Wed. - "West Side Story" starring Natalie Wood 8 p.m. \$1.50 w/TTU I.D. \$2.50 General Public
Fri. - "Weird Science" starring Anthony Michael Hall, Kelly La Brock 3 p.m. (\$1.00 w/TTU I.D.) 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. (\$1.50 w/TTU I.D.)
Sat. - "Weird Science" 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. \$1.50 w/TTU I.D.
Sun. - "The 39 Steps" directed by Alfred Hitchcock 3 p.m. \$1.50 w/TTU I.D. \$2.50 General Public



For Other Information call 742-3621

For Ticket Information call 742-3610



MARGARET AVERY

the actress who played "Shug" in "The Color Purple" is coming to Tech!

She will begin her lecture with dramatic readings from "The Color Purple" and poems by Alice Walker, and then go into an upbeat lecture on the inside workings of Hollywood and working with Stephen Spielberg, and then have a question/answer period.

April 14

8:15 p.m.

Allen Theater

\$3 students w/ID \$5 others \$5 at door
Tickets on sale now at UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells in the mall.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Medical ethicist to speak on abortion

Harold Y. Vanderpool, a medical ethicist, will speak on the legal and religious aspects of abortion in Texas at 7:30 p.m. today in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church at 1501 University Ave.

Entomology team receives second place

The Texas Tech entomology team has won second place in the Linnaean Games in Monterrey, Mexico.

The games are designed to test students' academic knowledge of entomology. The Tech team was the only team not made up of doctoral degree candidates.

Specialist lectures about space shuttle

Margaret Kinsler, a senior scientist with Lockheed Engineering and Management Services Co. at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, will lecture on space shuttle remote sensing applications to students in four classes between today and Thursday. The classes are in environmental geography, world regional geography, geomorphology and remote sensing.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA

The Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the psychology building lobby.

ALPHA ZETA

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

DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship sponsored by Pi Beta Phi are available in 310 West Hall. Any Tech student is eligible. Applications are due Friday.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 124 animal sciences building.

TECH TOASTMASTERS

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

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have a meeting and election of officers at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 104 mass communications building.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Professor Louis Mackey of the University of Texas will give an informal lecture to the Philosophy Club entitled, "Truth Does Not Matter," at 8 p.m. today in 111 mass communications building.

Placement program 'sells' Tech

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

With graduation less than a month away, Texas Tech students will begin competing with graduates across the nation for a limited number of positions in the job market.

Although, Tech offers a Career Planning and Placement Service for its students, the student ultimately is responsible for finding the best job possible, said David Kraus, director of the service.

"We (Career Planning and Placement) don't place anyone in a particular job; students place themselves," Kraus said. "Our job is to sell Tech to a potential employer."

Kraus said Tech graduates have fared well in the job market in the past because Tech has a reputation

for graduating students with "a strong work ethic."

"Tech students, traditionally, have been known to be excellent workers," Kraus said. "Many Tech graduates work their way through school or work part-time while they are in school. Employers notice these things and often favorably remark on Tech graduates' strong work ethic."

In its effort to sell Texas Tech, the Career Planning and Placement staff offers career advising and counseling, sets up on-campus interviews with companies, conducts seminars and job fairs and speaks to clubs and classes on various career-related topics.

In addition to those services, Career Planning and Placement has begun to expand its offices by setting up "satellite offices" in the College of

Business Administration and the College of Home Economics, with another office in the College of Agricultural Sciences in the planning stages.

Kraus said the "satellite offices" are intended to extend the services of the central Career Planning and Placement office in West Hall. He said many of Tech's colleges, such as the College of Arts and Sciences, are located in several buildings throughout the campus and would not benefit from the "satellite offices."

Kraus said of all the services offered by Career Planning and Placement, the most noticeably effective is the arrangement of on-campus interviews with various companies. He said, however, many of the companies that schedule interviews are particularly interested in engineering

and business majors.

The on-campus interview imbalance, Kraus said, is regulated by the job market, which neither he nor the student can regulate. Kraus said the jobs for other majors still are out there, but the graduate must work a little harder by using alternative methods to find them.

"When we contact an employer to interview on campus, we don't know who they want," Kraus said. "We don't tell employers to come interview Tech's engineering students, we ask them to interview Tech students."

Kraus said all engineering majors, with the current exception of petroleum engineers, are top draws in the current job market followed by business and education majors. Liberal arts majors rank low in current demand, Kraus said.

Future of utilities depends on competition

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

Lubbock is one of the few cities in the United States with two competing electric companies, according to Jerry Pfeffer of Pfeffer, Lindsay and Associates, a Washington, D.C.-based utility consulting firm.

Pfeffer, who served in the Department of Energy in the Carter administration, said the future of utilities will depend on competition. Lubbock's two competing utilities are

Southwestern Public Service Co. and Lubbock Power and Light.

Pfeffer said utility companies will either be "controlled by controlled competition, or by controlled chaos." He said competition may have ill effects for the industry.

Pfeffer was speaking before a group of about 25 people at an energy seminar in the mass communications department Friday.

He said competition does not always translate into better economic conditions. He cited economic rivalry

as a factor in bad competition.

If a city is not large enough or cannot sustain two electrical utilities in competition, it may lead to higher prices and poor service, according to Pfeffer.

Competition in the future will occur mainly in generation of electricity, according to Pfeffer. Generation, transmission and distribution are the three segments of electrical utilities.

"The most significant segment, obviously, is generation," said Pfeffer. "I think you're going to see increased competition in generation."

Competition in generation cannot occur without the transmission lines to carry the power, according to Pfeffer. "Transmission lines are becoming the scarcest resource."

Pfeffer said it is difficult to gauge if

Lubbock's utility competition will result in detrimental effects for the local economy, because the transmission and distribution systems already in place. He said Lubbock's situation is unique because the competition is based on distribution, not generation.

Pfeffer said if competition were to begin in a city such as Houston, it would be costly to install new transmission lines parallel to those already in place.

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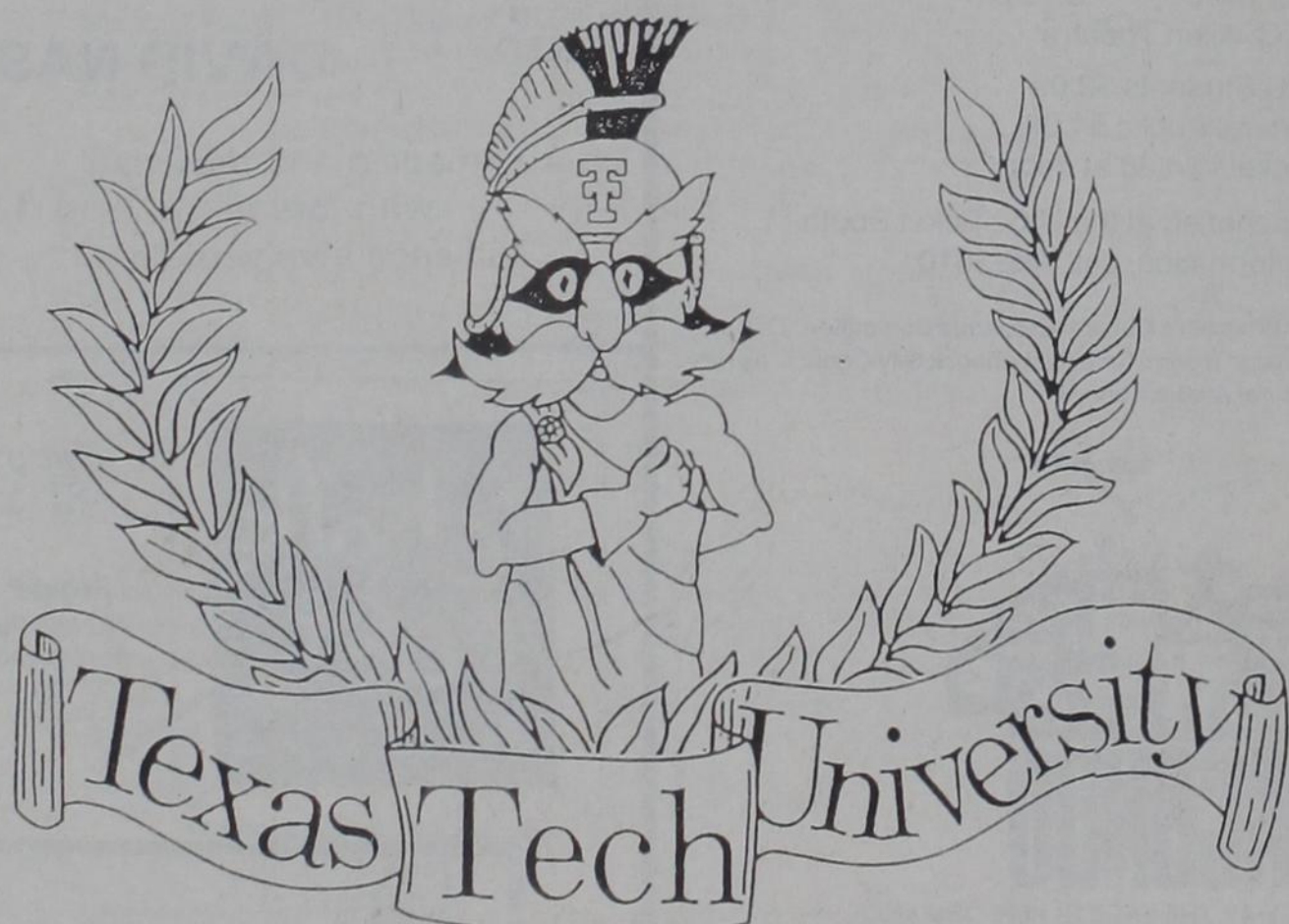
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COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS APRIL 17

Story By: Cheryle Locke

Artwork By: Shane Tarry

Tech religious groups prospering

Many members don't conform to image of modern Christian, group leaders say

Membership in religious organizations at Texas Tech is up, but new members do not conform to the religious stereotypes formed by television

pulpit pounders. Tech students in religious organizations are rejecting the images formed by media-created evangelists and are searching for the true answers about religion and Christianity, according to a number of students who are involved in campus evangelism.

Campus Crusade for Christ has about 80 to 100 students attending its Friday night meetings, and the Wesley Foundation has about 200 to 300 attending weekly. Although the attendance of those and other campus Christian organizations continues to increase rapidly, students say they are not walking into the groups with closed eyes — many of them have taken a careful look at Christianity and its various aspects.

Janet Leon, a senior education major from Petersburg, has been involved in Crusade for four years and teaches a women's Bible study. She discourages other students from believing all they happen to catch on the TV screen.

"I don't watch TV evangelists," she said. "If you're going to watch them you have to select the ones who aren't in it for the fame and glory. You can tell if they are just wanting your money and if they are in it for the hype and not really for the glory of God."

"People need to realize what's realistic and what's not; a lot of stuff on TV isn't realistic. We make fun of them, too."

The street corner preaching method of evangelism also tends to raise as many eyebrows among campus Christian leaders as it does among other students. Leon said although she usually is opposed to them, she does not disregard every single person who makes the attempt at street preaching.

"Normally I'm pretty opposed to them. It depends on their attitude and if they have a loving attitude," she said. "The ones who preach hellfire and damnation, people don't see them, don't see Christians as loving but as condemning."

"The ones who are always yelling and screaming can't relate to college students. Condemnation is not what Christianity is about."

Jeannie McClennan, a staff member at the Wesley Foundation, echoes many of Leon's sentiments regarding the hypocrisy of media evangelists.

"I personally think they are so prosperity oriented," McClennan

said. "It seems like a lot of times they are in it to get money. So many of the say, 'If you listen to me every week, God is going to prosper you."

"They are geared to prospering our flesh and appealing to our materialistic wants, and that's not Biblical and it really defeats the purpose of the church."

"The only way to make a distinction is to go to church or to a local Christian group and take a look and put two and two together and figure it out. That's where it's the church's responsibility to let people know what Christianity really is."

"People like that (those who only believe what they view on TV) tend not to think about spiritual things and take a look at the Bible for themselves. I've seen some TV evangelists that Saturday Night Live portrays pretty well. We, as a Christian community, have a responsibility to dispell these images."

Sidewalk evangelists, who often spend time in front of the University Center in the free speech area, create an angry stir among students.

McClennan questions the validity of some of them but does not believe they are all bad.

"In some cases I think it's good because it's the only way they are ever going to hear the gospel, but then again some are really pushy and they turn people off, but if they handle it in a sincere way it can be OK," McClennan said. "I have mixed emotions."

Spencer Hayes, a senior business administration major from Clarendon, began taking a close look at Christianity after he became disillusioned with what then was his lifestyle.

After studying what the Bible, other books and friends had to say about Christianity, Hayes began to reconsider his purpose in life.

"It wasn't anything sudden," Hayes said. "Last spring I got fed up with partying a whole lot. I got some friends that really made a difference in my life. They really gave me encouragement, but it was God that made the difference."

"I realized that I had a mission a lot greater than doing everything for myself. I still fall all the time. I'm no angel. I still like to drink beer, not a lot of beer, but right there someone might say, 'Ha, ha, you've messed up right there.'"

"I'm very liberal on letting people express their religious views. I'm convinced there is more than way."

Hayes is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He has participated in their Bible studies and is teaching a spring pledge

class Bible study. There are about 16 pledges, and Hayes said six to eight generally turn out for the meeting he has at his home.

Hayes said that at first he was careful about the types of things he discussed because he was unsure why the pledges were attending in the first place. He said he wasn't sure if they were there simply out of curiosity or because they felt obligated to attend.

Most of Hayes' first discussions revolved around the theme that God wants to be with them through everything such as pressures from pledgeship and from school.

Hayes said they are ready now to talk about the "dreaded realm of salvation" and other terms that might be intimidating, such as "born again."

"I hope to get them familiar with Christianity instead of denominational views," Hayes said. "They're probably not going to be comfortable with the fact that all denominations have the same head of the church, which is Christ."

Hayes pointed out that although many of the members of the fraternity are attending the studies, not all are dogmatic about regularly attending church services.

"It's sort of like all college students; sometimes they go and sometimes they don't," Hayes said. "Some go when they feel they should or just because it gives them a warm fuzzy or whatever. They have a need to talk about it, but they sure don't want to take the risks it involves."

A newer Christian organization on campus, The Great Commission Students, promotes worldwide evangelism and has about 60 students involved in dorm Bible studies.

Tom Dirks, a member of the group, said what they are trying to do is develop relationships. Dirks said although there might be a significant rise in the number of students who are becoming involved with campus Christian organizations nationwide, he does not see much of a fluctuation at Tech.

"I haven't noticed that much a change in this part of the country because we are in the Bible Belt. I think in the next year things could change politically and economically in our country," Dirks said. "People's hopes and dreams won't look as solid as they once hoped and they'll be hungry and looking for something else, and they might be more aware of Christianity."

"Students are looking for something they can give their life to. They are tired of playing the Christian game."

Sound problems distort Lords' concert

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Fans eagerly went gushing into Fat Dawg's Bar and Grill Thursday night with seven bucks in hand, prepared to hear the sexually outrageous band the Lords Of The New Church, along with opening band American Girls.

After hearing the Lords, however, many may have thought twice about forking out seven big ones to give ear to highly distorted guitar screeching and vocals combined with feedback so strong and reoccurring that perhaps much of the audience became exhausted

with ringing ears.

It seems that the Lords' main problem existed not in their lack of musical ability but in the fact that they did not bother to arrive at the club early enough to do a sound check.

Although much of the distortion ceased by the second set, there still were remnants of feedback soaring around the club.

Although the Lords have been condemned by many for their sexually explicit music, lead vocalist Stiv Bator nonchalantly said, "Sex is the American campaign. It's how you sell anything from cars to toothpaste. Everything is sex. Some

of our songs are so negative they're positive. Sex is sex."

Bator seemed to have problems dealing with members of the press. When asked about the type of coverage the band usually receives from the press, he said, "Yeah, yeah, dry cleaners press suits. Do you want a serious question? Well, ask one."

Members of the American Girls, on the other hand seemed quite interested in talking to the press. Apparently fame and fortune haven't gotten to them yet.

Knowing that American Girls is an all-female band may lead some to believe their music would sound

like that of the Go Go's or the Bangles. But this band has deviated from that trend and has gone the straight rock 'n' roll route, excluding any watering down.

The audience seemed to have mixed views about American Girls, but on the whole, the band was well-received.

Some of the opposing views from those who didn't like the band included those who were disgruntled with lead singer Hilary Shepard's somewhat overdramatic stage presence. Others simply were turned off by the fact that women were playing rock 'n' roll.

All-female band made up of unique musical talents

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Being a woman often has prohibited many a female from accomplishing all that she set out to do. But the five females that make up the band American Girls use their femininity as well as their talent to seek the fame they are in search of and are well on their way to.

Aiding in their success has been their tour with the Lords of the New Church, who performed at Fat Dawg's Thursday night.

With each member of the band comes a distinguishing talent. Lead singer Hilary Shepard's ammunition of caressing her amber mane and gyrating her hips gets the audience's attention, but it's her musical talent that holds them.

Shepard's vocal talents match her striking stage presence, and after hearing the band, it's apparent that she also has the insight to know a good musician when she sees one.

As the forming member of the band, she's put together four unique talents into a top-rate rock 'n' roll band.

Shepard said she first heard of guitarist D.B. Tressler, wife of Motels guitarist Dean Chamberlain, when she and best friend/actress Daryl

Hannah overheard Tressler rehearsing with the Motels.

Tressler, who originally is from Long Island but now lives in Los Angeles, had been playing with local hard rock bands.

Shepard first saw drummer and vocalist Brie Howard in a movie entitled "Android."

Howard said most of her influences come from R&B and the Motown sound. She has been playing in bands since she was 12 years old and has performed with singer Kikki Dee and played on albums with ELO and Ringo Starr. She also wrote a song for the Pointer Sisters.

"We stole Mikko (bassist for the band) from another band called the Screamin' Sirens. She would watch us rehearse and was dying to play with us," Shepard said.

Mikko, who prefers to go by only her first name, said although she really doesn't have any musical influences, she has played with several jazz/fusion bands in Los Angeles.

Keyboardist and vocalist Theresa James came to the band while it was in the process of recording its first album.

James is from Houston and started her career as a folk singer. Before joining American Girls, she played in a Houston band called the Cheaters.

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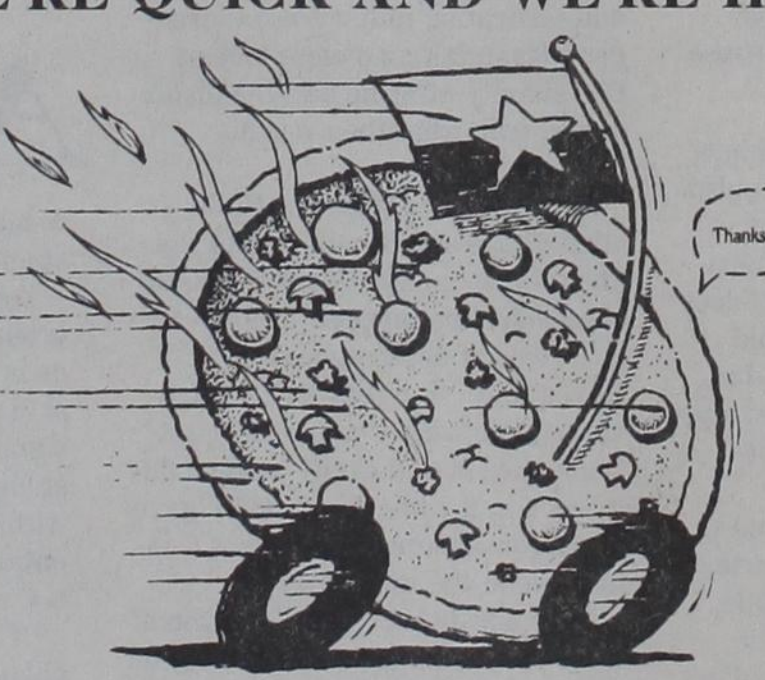
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Tech's 400-meter relay, Carter impressive at 59th Texas Relays

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech 400-meter relay team Saturday posted the second fastest time in the world this season, but unfortunately for the Raiders, the time also was the second fastest at the 59th Texas Relays.

TCU clocked a meet record time of 38.97 to edge the 39.11 put together by the Raiders' Carl Carter, Keith Stubblefield, Jimmy Jones and Gary Brown. Tech's mark clipped three-tenths of a second off the former school record.

"The competition was as good as you can find anywhere — sort of a preview of the NCAA finals," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "The best (400 relay) teams are in this part of the world. Our guys wanted to run well and they did; they really got after it."

"You get under 39.5 in the 400 and you're getting pretty fast — that's world class."

Carter went on to finish second in the invitational 100 meters with a time of 10.35, capping a standout performance by the Tech senior, who has qualified for the NCAA championships in the 200 meters. Carter, a four-year football letterman, is expected to be a high pick in next month's National Football League draft.

Missouri's Chidi Imol won the 100 meters in 10.24.

"Carl ran excellent," Oglesby said.



Tech's Devon Dixon jumped 50-9 in the triple jump to finish seventh against a strong field. Also, former Tech All-America James Mays, running unattached, came in second in the mile run with a time of 4:07.57, just a step behind Florida's Jeff Pigg, who won in 4:06.88.

Oglesby said Tech's showing in the prestigious meet helped provide a boost to the Raider track program.

"The people there said they were very impressed with the way our kids were running," Oglesby said. "Success breeds success, and you have to take advantage and keep it going. People start expecting it and you've got a big responsibility to keep it up."

"I felt our 400 relay could run in the low 39s; it was just a matter of getting the chemistry together," he continued. "I knew we had the personnel, but I've seen a lot of teams that have the kids and don't have the chemistry. It's like a chorus line; if one person is out of step, it messes up the whole thing."

The NCAA championships will be June 5-7 in Indianapolis. Oglesby said he feels the Raiders' 1,600 relay can join Carter and the 400 relay as NCAA qualifiers, particularly since the NCAA meet is two months away.

"We're going to run faster, no question," the coach said. "We've got some guys that have made big improvements, and we can see where more improvement can be made, and that's good."

Golfers improve, but miss cut

Despite a 22-stroke improvement over Thursday's first round, the Texas Tech golf team missed the final cut Saturday at the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational in Houston.

The Raiders were in 24th place in the 25-team field after shooting as dismal 320 Thursday but rebounded with a 298 Saturday to finish in a tie for 19th with Rice.

The field was cut to the low 15 teams and ties for Sunday's final round.

Terry Jackson fired a two-under-par 70 in the second round over the tough Bear Creek Golf World layout to lead Tech's valiant comeback effort and finished at 147 after an opening 77. Other Tech scores were Roque Baecker at 83-74-157, Chris Hudson at 81-76-157, Jeff Bertram at 80-78-158 and John Lamey at 82-87-169.

Oklahoma's Todd Hamilton blistered the course with a 68 Sunday to take individual medalist honors and lead the Sooners to the team title with an 857 total. Hamilton had rounds of 72-67-68-207 to easily out-distance the field.

Oklahoma State, led by top-ranked amateur Scott Verplank, finished second at 865. Verplank wound up tied for second at 71-68-74-213.

Houston led the Southwest Conference entries, finishing third with a 871 total. TCU was fourth at 874,

Arkansas was fifth at 878, Texas A&M was seventh at 889, Baylor was 10th at 899, Texas was 11th at 903 and SMU finished 15th at 918. Tech and Rice were the only SWC teams to miss the final cut.

The Raiders return to action Friday at the three-day Morris Williams Invitational in Austin.

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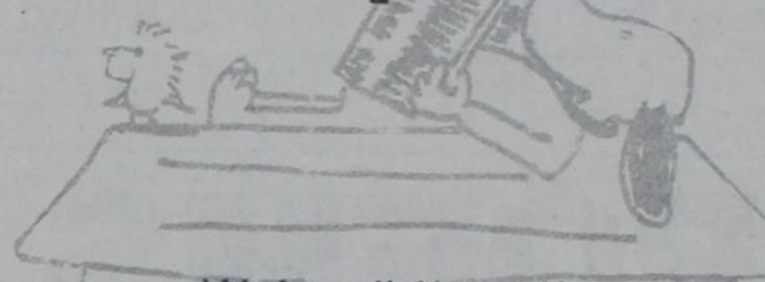
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Women netters thump Baylor

The Texas Tech women's tennis team finished its Southwest Conference regular season play in strong fashion with an 8-1 whipping of Baylor Saturday in Waco.

The Raiders are 14-7 for the year, 10-5 this spring, and 3-4 in SWC play following a 7-2 loss to SMU Friday in Dallas.

Tech won all eight matches in straight sets after Baylor's Jennifer Forti defeated Julie Hrebec 7-5, 6-3 at No. 1 singles. Petra Pennekamp beat Jean Carder 6-3, 6-0 at No. 2.

Annemarie Walson defeated Shelly Fowler 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, and Lisa Roberts took Melissa Blackburn 6-1, 6-4. Cathy Carlson beat Page Love 6-1, 6-2 at No. 5, and Paula Brigrance defeated Cindy Jansky 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles action, Pennekamp-Walson beat Forti-Carder 6-4, 6-3 at the No. 1 position. Hrebec-Carlson beat Blackburn-Love 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2, while Roberts-Brigrance took Fowler-Jansky 6-1, 6-2.

—BRAD WALKER

Tech men fall to Rice, Aggies

The woes of Texas Tech men's tennis coach Ron Damron continue to mount as his Red Raiders return home from the weekend after two whippings by Texas A&M and Rice.

The Owls shut Tech out Saturday in Houston 9-0 as the Raiders fell to 9-13 for the year and 0-4 in Southwest Conference action. The Aggies defeated Tech 8-1 Friday in College Station.

Dick Bosse was one of only two

Raiders to win a set against Rice, losing the No. 3 singles seed to Rodney Burton 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Andrew Taylor beat David Leatherwood 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 at No. 2. Rice's Scott Melville beat Simon Hurry at the No. 1 position 6-4, 6-4. Todd Kross defeated Ted Invie 6-2, 6-1 at No. 4. Chuck Bratka took Lamar May 6-3, 6-4, and Don Freeman beat Luis Segovia 6-3, 6-2.

—BRAD WALKER

Red Raiders lose three to A&M

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

COLLEGE STATION — Texas Tech trekked to College Station for a weekend battle for first place in the Southwest Conference baseball standings Friday.

The Red Raiders returned to Lubbock stung with broom marks on their collective backside after being swept in three games by the Aggies, 17-7, 10-4 and 12-2.

A&M, 7-2 in league play, now stands atop the SWC, followed by second-place Arkansas at 8-4 and Texas at 6-3. Tech dropped to fourth place at 5-4 and stands 29-12 for the year.

The Aggies jumped on the Raiders early — the first inning — and never relented the entire series. A&M scored first in all three games and totaled 13 runs for the first two frames, leaving Tech to play catch-up ball constantly.

"We were ready to play early," Aggie coach Mark Johnson said after the



Gegan

Darnell

final game. "We just were hot and we caught them while they weren't. I was pleased at how we were aggressive at the plate; we've been off and on with that."

Tech now has lost its last nine games against A&M and has yet to win a regular season game at Olsen Field in College Station.

"I don't know if there's a reason for it, but we always play well against them (Tech)," Johnson said. "Our pitching kept us in the game. You could never sit and rest. They've got power all the way down their lineup."

"It's really strange," Aggie first baseman Fred Gegan said after terrorizing Tech with his bat for the second year in row. "Hitting for an average like I do against Tech happens only once in a lifetime. I felt pressured, like I had to produce."

"At home, you want to get a sweep. You need two or three sweeps to win the conference. This helps us out quite a bit," he added.

In Saturday's nightcap, A&M took a 6-0 lead after two innings, chasing Raider starter Clay Hollock, now 4-2 and 1-2 in conference action.

After a one-run first inning, Don Wren led off the second with a walk and moved to third on Maury Martin's hit-and-run single. Hollock hit Robi Chandler to load the bases, then walked Jeff Schow for the Aggies second run. Scott Livingstone burst the game wide open with a grand slam off reliever Bill Schutt.

Johnny Vidales and Jim Darnell ad-

ded solo homers in the seventh and eighth for Tech's two runs.

The Raiders fared better in the early game, taking a 3-3 tie into the bottom of the third before the Aggies took the lead for good at 6-3.

Schow began the bottom of the third with a walk and went to third on Mike Scanlin's single before Gary Geiger struck out for the second out. Gegan was intentionally walked to load the bases, but Wren reached first on an infield hit to a diving Dan Spencer at third base, scoring Schow. Ever Magallanes then singled home Scanlin and Gegan.

Bradley Zach led the Raiders with a two-run homer in the second. Craig Chapin went the distance for Tech and fell to 5-2 and 1-1.

A&M rode the strength of a nine-run third inning Friday to a quick 13-0 lead and coasted to a 17-7 win. Vidales suffered his first loss of the season, dropping his record to 7-1 and 2-1.

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By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

After two weeks of being treated like Cinderella's ugly step-sister, the Texas Tech offense shucked its wallflower image in the Red Raiders' second spring football scrimmage Saturday morning at Jones Stadium.

Led by junior quarterback Aaron Keesee and senior QB Monte McGuire, the offense erupted for nine touchdowns Saturday after being thoroughly man-handled in Tech's first intrasquad scrimmage a week ago.

Keesee, who has toiled in the shadow of sophomore Billy Joe Tolliver since late last season, engineered a seven-play, 90-yard

touchdown drive that highlighted the Raiders' offensive display.

For the day, Keesee completed seven of 12 passes for 142 yards, including a 40-yard TD toss to junior running back Bouvier Dale.

McGuire, a senior from Monahans with a strong arm, also had a good day. The 6-4, 200-pound McGuire hit eight of 22 for 153 yards, including touchdowns to running back Ervin Farris and wide receiver Bart Talkington.

Tech offensive coordinator John Mize said last week the offense would have only about 50 percent of its plays installed for the Saturday scrimmage. But the Raiders proved half could be more than enough as they operated proficiently from both the new I-formation and the split back set.

Tolliver, who fared less well than his colleagues, nevertheless completed five of 15 passes for 80 yards,



Keesee

Cowan

including a 23-yard scoring strike to sophomore wide receiver Eddy Anderson.

Anderson led all receivers hauling in a total of six receptions for 85 yards.

Defensively, the Raiders barely resembled the squad that bullied its offensive teammates last week. But junior safety Boyd Cowan was a

bright spot in an otherwise dismal effort as the Odessa High product grabbed two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

But even Cowan couldn't handle the Raiders' inspired offense Saturday. Proving potent both through the air and on the ground, the offense moved up and down the field with comparative ease.

Walk-on running back Dudley McAfee led the Raiders' ground forces with 62 yards on 12 carries, including touchdown runs of one and 10 yards.

Tolliver scored on a 10-yard scramble and Dale scored his second touchdown of the day with a 1-yard plunge. Sophomore kicking specialist Scott Segrist kicked a 56-yard field goal to complete the offensive fireworks.

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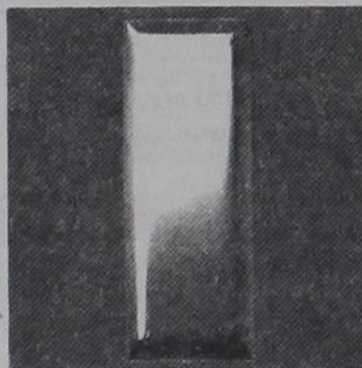
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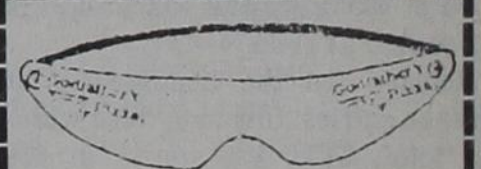
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