



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, April 8, 1986
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
Vol. 61 No. 120 8 pages

Reagan studies possible retaliation against Libya

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was said Monday to be studying the possibility of a military strike against Libya as the United States compiled evidence that the renegade Arab republic was involved in the fatal bombing of a West Berlin disco.

Ambassador Richard Burt, the U.S. envoy to West Germany, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in the nightclub bombing that killed an American Army sergeant and a Turkish woman.

When asked whether he favored a military move against Khadafy, Burt said that Reagan was "studying this issue right now."

One U.S. diplomat in the divided city, speaking on condition he not be identified, said: "The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is an active suspect."

On his return from a California vacation Sunday, Reagan refused comment when reporters asked him

whether he planned to strike at the Libyan leader. He ignored questions Monday as he left the White House to watch the start of the Baltimore Orioles' season-opening baseball game against the Cleveland Indians.

At the White House, spokesman Edward Djerejian said the administration would "have to reserve final judgment on exactly who was responsible until we make further progress on the investigations."

But he said the weekend explosion in West Berlin and the bombing last week of a TWA jetliner over Greece followed the "pattern of indiscriminate violence which we have traced to the types of terrorist activities that Col. (Moammar) Khadafy has sponsored in the past."

Burt, however, indicated the United States had intelligence information before the Berlin bombing that the Libyan embassy in East Berlin was planning a terrorist attack.

Djerejian said one action the United States is seeking following the two recent terrorist incidents involving

Americans is "the possible closing of more Libyan Peoples' Bureaus known to be the source of terrorist planning and activity."

Although the European allies have declined in the past to go along with U.S. attempts to coordinate the economic and diplomatic isolation of Khadafy, Djerejian said the latest terrorist incidents, "both on European soil, have sensitized the Europeans to the danger, that the danger is really at their doorstep, not only at our doorstep."

Djerejian said that in its various diplomatic communications, the United States is stressing that "it's imperative for the civilized community to work together much more effectively than ever in the past."

Djerejian also said Reagan would express his condolences Monday to the family of Army Sgt. Kenneth T. Ford of Detroit, the American killed in the bombing of the disco frequented by American servicemen stationed in East Berlin.



Peek-a-boo

UD photographers put a little animation into their feature photos by capturing a small rodent doing its thing. The warm weather brought the

tiny creature out to catch some rays and maybe scope out ground babes.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Israeli warplanes dive-bomb Palestinian guerrilla bases near Sidon

By The Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes streaked through a barrage of ground fire Monday and bombed Palestinian guerrilla strongholds near refugee camps around this southern port.

It was the third Israeli air raid this year on the Sidon area, where guerrillas have been rebuilding bases destroyed by Israel's 1982 invasion.

Police said five Palestinians and a 21-year-old Lebanese woman were in-

jured. Abdullah Khodr, 10, suffered a serious head wound, they said.

State-run Beirut radio said two people were killed and 22 wounded in the 45-minute air strike on bases near the teeming Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh-Mieh refugee camps, and at the hilltop village of Siroubieh. There was no confirmation of the radio report.

A guerrilla spokesman said there were no casualties among Palestinian fighters because they evacuated most of the military centers after the last Israeli air strike March 27, which killed 10 people and wounded 22.

Sidon, the provincial capital of south Lebanon, is 25 miles south of Beirut.

"Tell Ariel Sharon there were no losses in lives!" guerrilla Mohammed Faris shouted to reporters who approached Mieh-Mieh after the raid. Sharon was Israel's defense minister in 1982 and planned the invasion.

At least one 10-plane formation carried out seven dive-bombing attacks. Six planes provided top cover while the other four hit the camps, witnesses reported.

The Israeli jets swooped in from the

sea through machine gun and missile fire at 11:45 a.m., releasing hot-air balloons to deflect the heat-seeking missiles.

Israel's military command said all planes returned safely. It said the pilots reported accurate hits on a communications center and several buildings used by guerrillas planning attacks on Israel's border.

Targets included four bases of PLO chief Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah guerrilla faction and two used by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist group led

by George Habash.

A row of six two-story buildings was virtually flattened by a stick of bombs that fell just outside Mieh-Mieh. Pine trees shattered by the attacks blocked roads in the refugee camp.

Another target of Monday's attack was a two-story building that housed a recently reactivated Fatah radio station. The extent of damage there could not be determined immediately.

In Washington, White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said the United States had received

reports of the strike but had no information to disclose. He reiterated that U.S. policy is to "condemn the cycle of violence" in the Middle East.

The Israeli communique said the raid was in retaliation for an attempted foray March 31 into northern Israel by Fatah, the main fighting force of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli said four guerrillas who tried to cross into Galilee to seize hostages were captured by Israeli troops and their South Lebanon Army militia allies.

TUESDAY

In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City News.....4	Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the low 80s with winds out of the south at 10-20 mph and gusty.
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Euleless gunman kills wife, dies as police storm store

By The Associated Press

EULESS — A gunman who killed his former wife after holding her hostage went from being "somewhat congenial" to hostile before police blasted into a convenience store with explosives and shot him to death, authorities said.

Maron Mataele, 27, an immigrant from the South Pacific nation of Tonga, had bound and gagged his ex-wife, Cassandra "Sane" Mataele, 26, in the Kwik Pantry storeroom for most of the ordeal that began Friday

and ended late Sunday, Police Capt. T.C. Free said.

No assault was launched immediately when police were told Mataele killed his wife because police feared for the life of Mataele's brother, who had gone inside, Free said.

When police confronted Mataele in the store 48 hours after the ordeal began, he pointed his gun at them and they opened fire, they said.

Free said the woman's body was found in a storeroom closet at the back of the store in this Fort Worth suburb where she worked as a clerk.

Philippines needs U.S. aid, minister says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Philippine finance minister said Monday his country needs an additional \$100 million in U.S. economic aid, plus \$580 million in loans, to avert a financial crisis that could undermine the new government of Corazon Aquino.

"We are in an emergency situation," Jaime Ongpin said in a speech at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

He said the Aquino government will not have enough money to pay its bills for the rest of the year unless it gets help. "We are in trouble, I can tell you."

Congress already is considering \$100 million for the Philippines, in addition to \$214 million previously approved, and is considered likely to appropriate the larger amount.

But Ongpin said it is equally important for Washington to help persuade the International Monetary Fund and commercial banks to make \$580

million in previously approved funds available by the end of June. He also said the United States should put pressure on Japan to give assistance.

"This role is as important as direct U.S. aid," he said. "If we do not get that support from the IMF and commercial banks, we are back in a situation where we could have a foreign exchange crisis."

Such a crisis, he said, "would undermine not only the economy, but the new administration."

He said that as a result of the policies of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, the Aquino government faces a budget deficit of almost \$500 million for the first half of the year and \$1 billion for the entire year.

"This year's government budget was squandered in the first two months of the year by Marcos' futile attempt to buy an election victory," Ongpin said.

He said the Aquino government is taking steps to put the economy on a sound footing. Among its plans are the dismantling of monopolies of Mar-

cos' cronies in the coconut, sugar, flour, meat and other areas of the economy. In addition, he said, there are plans to "privatize" government corporations and government-owned banks.

"The private sector will be the motor of recovery and growth," he said. "Free market policies will be on trial in the Philippines."

The \$580 million in loans — \$230 million from the IMF and \$350 million from commercial banks — are pending from a previous negotiation. But Ongpin said the Philippines government is in technical violation of the terms of the negotiation because of Marcos' policies and thus could be barred from receiving the funds.

He said he will try to negotiate a new loan agreement with the IMF for future lending. He is in Washington for meetings of the World Bank, and IMF and will conduct talks with administration officials.

Marcos fled for Hawaii on Feb. 26

after a relatively bloodless civilian-military revolt backed by the Roman Catholic Church. Adding to the Philippines' economic woes is the fact that the deposed dictator may have left the country with billions in plundered wealth.

Officials of the Aquino government said Marcos may have stashed from \$5 billion to \$10 billion overseas before fleeing.

Teofisto Guingona, the Philippines' chief government auditor, as recently as last week revealed that Marcos may have taken almost \$5 million from one government ministry just days before he was deposed.

Marcos is said to have claimed he needed the \$4.7 million he withdrew from the Ministry of Local Governments to fight communist guerrillas.

Guingona said the withdrawal brought to at least \$8.5 million the amount of money auditors in the past month have found missing from the state treasury.

Government should present clear budget figures, Mathis says

By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

The federal government purposely distorts fiscal facts by presenting a "unified budget" to the public, according to Democratic congressional candidate Mary Nell Mathis.

She said the government's budget includes Social Security funding, Medicare taxes and \$211 billion in loans to the United States to show the budget balances at 100 percent of federal income.

"I want to get rid of this unified budget," Mathis said. "The \$945 billion budget is a fake number. If you take out the \$211 billion the government borrowed, that leaves a budget of \$734 billion, or 129 percent of the government's income."

She explained that by also subtracting Social Security funding and Medicare taxes along with the \$211 billion in borrowed money, the budget swells to 146 percent of what the government takes in through income

and excise taxes.

"Without Social Security, we are down to a \$474 billion budget. That means we spend \$146 for every \$100 we take in," she said.

Mathis said that without Social Security funds and money loaned to the government padding the budget, other federal programs account for a larger portion of the total budget.

Under the government's \$945 billion budget, defense spending accounts for 26 percent of the total. By subtracting the \$211 in loans from the budget, the percentage of defense spending increases to 34 percent, Mathis said.

By removing Social Security funding and Medicare taxes from the budget, defense increases again to account for 53 percent of fiscal spending.

According to Mathis' figures, by removing the distortions from the budget, the government actually is spending 1 1/2 times what it takes in.

Mathis said the problem can be solved by increasing revenue.

"First I would tax interest on foreign deposits," she said. "And I would stop the sale of Eurobonds, which are tax exempt and only available to foreign investors."

Mathis said Eurobonds first were sold in 1984 in an attempt to keep foreign investors from removing their money from the United States.

"We were scared they would pull out, so we promised not to tax them," she said. "If we owed them \$100 on the bond, where before we would keep \$30 and send them \$70, now we send the whole \$100. It is costing us 30 percent more."

"But foreign investors are not that interested anymore. They don't give a damn whether they pay taxes or not. They buy our bonds because we are the strongest and the safest place to save money, regardless of taxes."

"So our original reasons for not taxing them are no longer valid. We should take the tax money. Some people say the investors will turn to

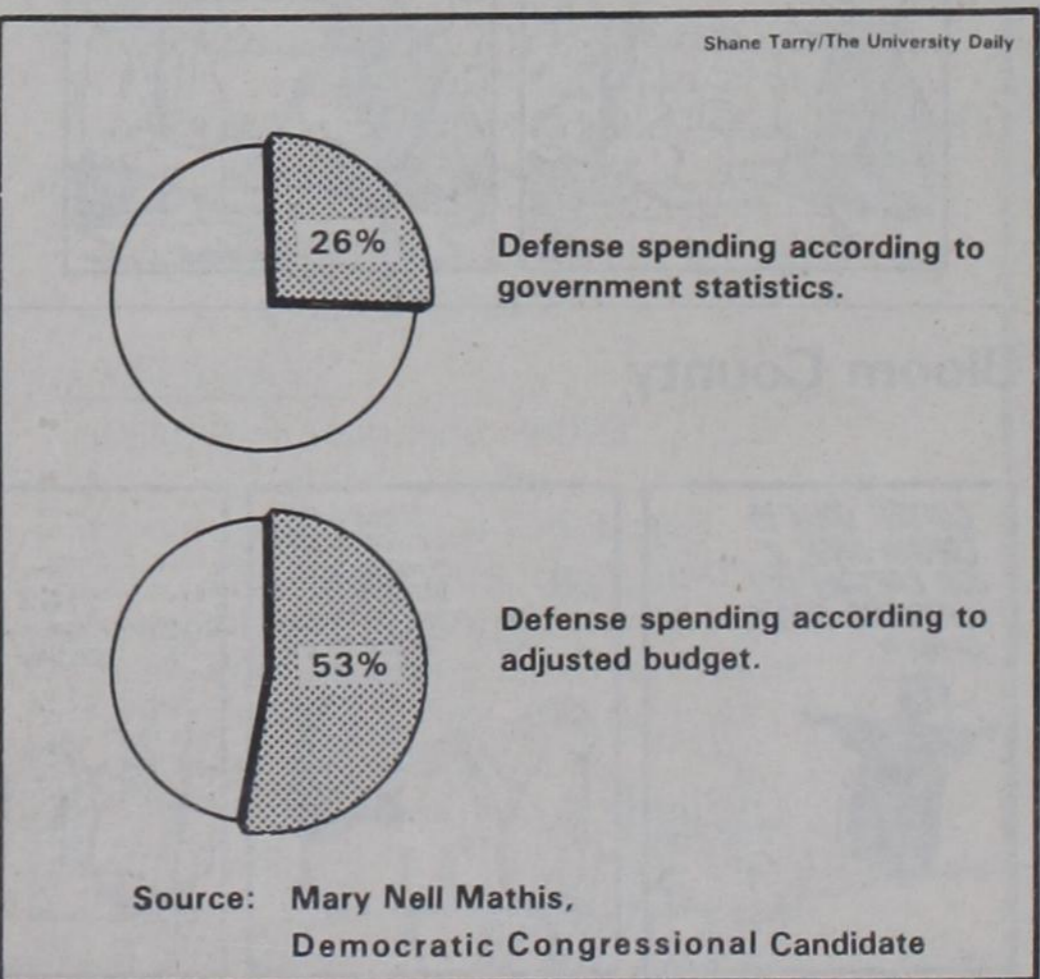
Switzerland if we tax them. Where do you think the Swiss invest? The United States."

Mathis said additional revenue could be raised through a \$5-a-barrel tax on foreign oil. While an oil import fee also is being promoted by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Gov. Mark White, President Reagan has said he will not implement such a tariff.

Mathis, however, said the fee would raise the price of oil across the board, making it "worthwhile to drill in Texas again."

She said domestic oil producers could raise their prices and keep the extra \$5 they would earn on each barrel to offset their production costs, and the money raised through the tariff on imported oil would go into a general revenue fund that additionally would help the national deficit.

"Cheap oil is not in the best national interest," she said. "It makes us even more dependent on foreign oil and also discourages conservation."



viewpoint

Admission submission

Admission standards often are considered a crucial criterion by which to judge the quality of a university. Those schools without competitive admission standards are quickly labeled as an "easy" school to get in and out of — a school predominantly for leftovers and rejects.

This has been the case for Texas Tech. Recently, the Coordinating Board, College and University System, released statistics indicating competitive universities Texas A&M and University of Texas in Austin were upgrading their admission standards while Tech was not.

The statistics show Tech admission test scores to be below those of our "big brother" universities. Tech requires each student to take an SAT or ACT and a student's acceptance depends on the test score or a student's high school class standing. Unfortunately, Tech does have a reputation as a school that admits almost anyone thanks to a thing called "provisional" entrance. However, provisional entrance is not foreign to A/M or UT, for they exercise such admission procedures in the spring and fall semester terms.

The question of entrance examinations is complicated, however, and any one point of view can be supported by statistics from any number of departments or agencies. Although the scores of A&M and UT are higher than Tech's, one must remember both do not include scores of their provisionally accepted students. That fact alone makes Tech look a little better.

It is obvious that statistics do not always portray the absolute truth if they are interpreted in various ways by many people.

Tech did raise its admission standards less than two years ago. Under the new standards, incoming freshmen are required to complete an additional unit of English, 1/2-unit of math and 1/2-unit of social sciences. Although this might be a step in the right direction, obviously more measures should be implemented to assure a high quality student.

There would be little argument that Tech carries the stigma of an institution with an academic reputation that is lacking. Though the overall academic picture is complex, it would seem that stiffer entrance requirements would be a logical place to start to boost Tech's reputation.

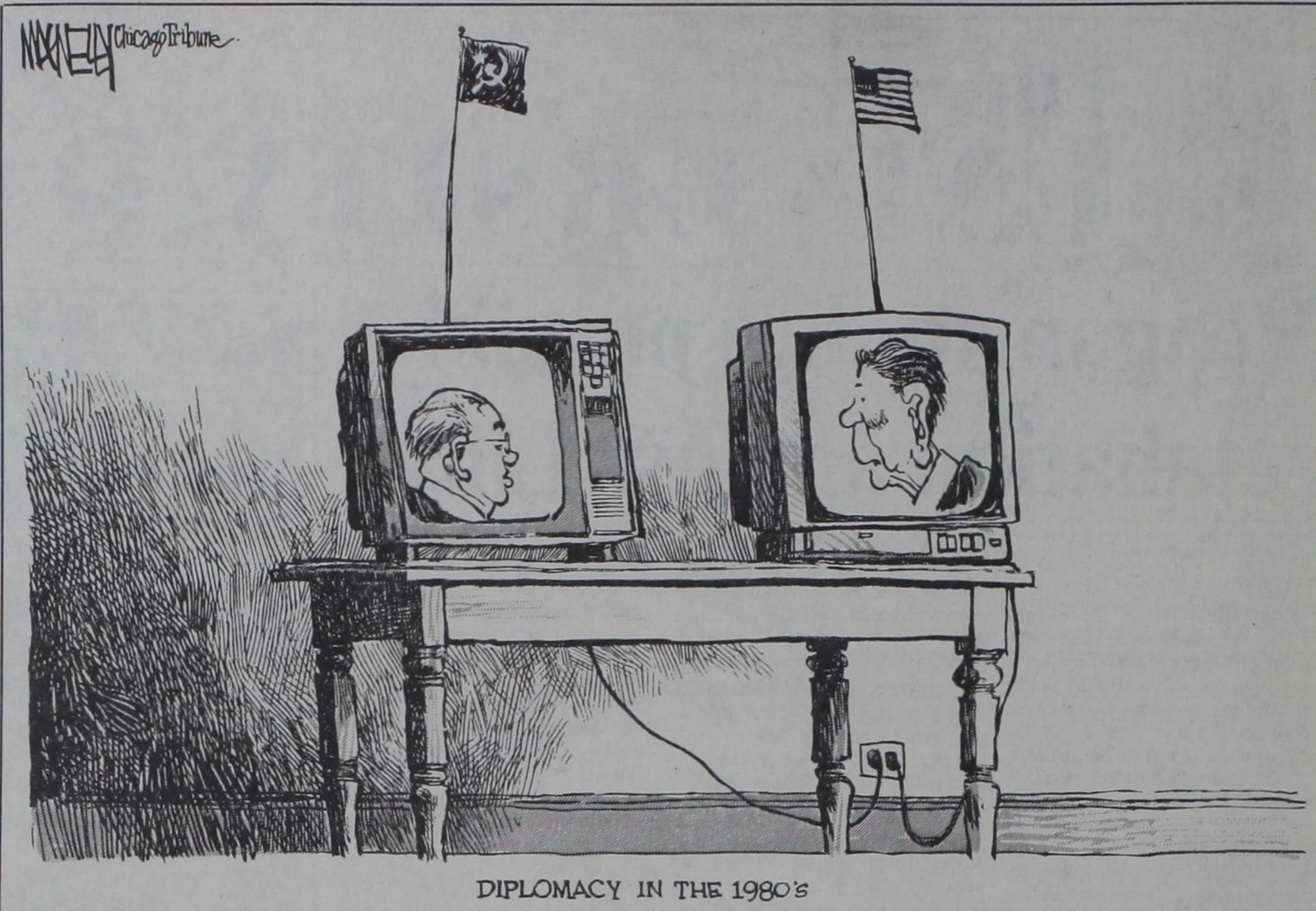
It should be noted that Tech faces an uphill battle in the world of academe against those schools that have solid academic reputations rooted in their histories. Tech is a relatively young school that is experiencing a great deal of growth in perhaps the most difficult of budgetary times.

While it seems schools like A&M, UT, Baylor and the like upgrade their standards, it is important to note that their motives are not purely in the interests of creating a better academic environment. Many of these universities simply must limit enrollment.

Texas Tech still has the ability to accept a larger enrollment each year. As one Tech official so eloquently put it, if Texas Tech had 35,000 students we would have no problem upgrading admission standards.

So it seems Tech is in a catch-22 situation. Everybody agrees the quality of the students and education could be improved, but denying students a chance to further their education seems to be unfair. Besides, it is evident, we need the additional money. We are not in a position to refuse revenue. Nonetheless, Tech must quit chasing its own tail and institute a more selective admission procedure. The question now is, how do we do it?

—The University Daily Editorial Board



DIPLOMACY IN THE 1980's

Exercising rights ethically

Local paper flexes its muscles during Lubbock voting time



University Daily Staff Writer

Rick Lee

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's pre-election editorial which called for the defeat of the city's 33 proposed charter amendments may well have been an example of the power of the local press. The same could be said for the AJ's endorsement of B.C. "Peck" McMinn as mayoral candidate and its support of the 911 emergency response telephone number.

While it would be hard to say whether this statement is accurate without a comprehensive poll of the AJ's readership, the results of the election would at least seem to give support to the theory.

McMinn swept the election with 66.9 percent of the vote; all 33 charter amendment proposals were defeated; and the 911 number passed with close to 90 percent approval.

Would McMinn have won so handily without the AJ's support? It's quite likely. Even without the AJ, McMinn was at least as well known as the remainder of the mayoral field, with credentials that, at the very least, equaled those of the other candidates. He also had what probably was the strongest political power base.

The approval of the 911 emergency telephone number never really was in question. Any city the size of Lubbock requires an emergency response system, and the question instead is how did Lubbock survive so long without it?

But the defeat of all 33 amendment proposals may indeed be indicative of the press' power. An April 3 AJ

editorial said the "voters could send a message" to City Hall ... by rejecting all 33 charter amendments that (were drafted with) no input by the private sector."

For all of this, the AJ was accused of unethically using its editorial powers to sway voters.

There is, however, nothing remotely unethical about it. It is a newspaper's prerogative, if not its duty, to inform the community of its options and choices. And it is entirely in line with the history of American journalism to endorse a particular candidate or issue.

Except for the source itself, who should be better informed and have more access to information on a community basis than the local newspaper?

As for the charter amendments, the AJ did not have to rely on an editorial stance. Former mayors W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Morris "Moe" Turner and

Dirk West and Mayor Alan Henry all gave reasons why the amendments should be turned down en masse.

The fact that there were 33 amendments to begin with may have been a major obstacle to their passage. It was not helped by the fact that the explanatory translations on the ballot were as stilted and difficult to understand as the actual wording of the full amendments.

But the defeat of Proposition No. 32, which asked only that certain typographical errors be corrected in the city charter, points not to voter apathy, not to voter ignorance, but to a concerted effort by the voters to defeat all 33 amendments.

It is doubtful that the defeat would have been so final without the editorials and publicity directed at the amendments by the AJ.

Whether the AJ's stance and the voters' reaction to the amendments were just remains to be seen.

So They Say . . .

"Freedom comes from human beings, rather than from laws and institutions."

—Clarence Darrow

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



That inferior feeling

To the editor:

While I was alone studying in the UCI I was approached by members of an organization called The Way International. They say they are from Kansas and claim to offer students an enlightening Biblical research class which will give one "the power for abundant living."

I was made to feel inferior and lacking in Biblical knowledge. They claimed to have an accurate knowledge of the Bible yet appeared to act in a manner very contradictory to its teachings.

My friends and I would like to inform other Tech students of what we feel are deceitful tactics, the same tactics used by many cult organizations. They demand a strong commitment, \$40 for organizational literature, and your "voluntary" labor. Please be extremely cautious of where you place your trust, and from where you seek your knowledge.

—Sheryle Grochowski
Melanie Kin
Rita Webster
Jennifer Kowalski

Hostile to gays

To the editor:

More appropriately to Mr. Alan B. Prater and the Tech Community, Unfortunately, the "letters" section on April 2 University Daily was tainted by the too familiar specter of prejudice. Mr. Prater's letter

communicating his "disappointment" over the decision to allocate \$300 to the Student Services for Lesbians, Gays, and Friends (SSLGF) by the Student Senate is only a facade behind which bigotry stands.

Unquestionably he, and anyone else, has the right to disagree with particular lifestyles, but his willingness to pretend that the root of his "disappointment" rests with a financial decision by the Student Senate compromises that personal freedom to make such choices.

His hostility toward the SSLGF is reflected by the propositions he makes as improvements for the current system. Did it suddenly come to his "realization" that money appropriated by the campus elected Student Senate is used for groups that may not be supported by all individuals? I can't imagine such a personal epiphany merely coincident with the Senate's "revolutionary" (or evolutionary?) decision to fund the SSLGF. Elected officials are the spokespeople for those who voted. Did you vote, Alan? The personal attack on his right to decide how money will be disbursed which Mr. Prater has chosen to create dismisses the entire idea of representative government based upon elected bodies; and yet he is willing to "applaud" Senate members who support his "notions"... hypocrisy as well?

How can the needs of many be decided by many in a situation devoid of altruism? How can all individuals decide where financial support will be directed and at the same time ensure equal representa-

tion for all organizations? Granted, elective bodies are not always the answer to such questions; the real issue is his moral edict that Mr. Prater has decided to disguise as a legislative injustice — an Executive "knife-in-the-back."

—Steve Weiss

Slamming the door

To the editor:

In response to Lorraine Brady's story on Texas Tech's admission standards in the April 2 issue, I feel her way of thinking and the way those other schools think is incomprehensible.

To begin with, the SAT and ACT does not show the potential an individual has. The tests only show what the individual knows up to the day he or she took the tests. Even then, the tests are not always accurate.

If schools keep raising admissions requirements, then students who cannot meet the requirement will not get the chance to enhance their education and better their job opportunities.

When our parents started out, some did not even go to high school, and now, they own their own companies or are executives in companies. In our future, however, a college degree will be a must just to get a halfway decent job. Miss Brady and the officials of other schools do not want to give students who are a little less than average a chance.

I think Tech, by not raising the admission requirements, is a better

place. Of course, Tech wants not only students who are academically exceptional, but also the ones who are not. Give those students the opportunity, and if they fail, they had a chance.

If they succeed, that is something to be proud of. Colleges and universities are not only for the smart to become smarter, but also for the not-so-smart to become smarter. This is America, land of opportunity. Don't shut the door to opportunity.

—Travis L. McIntire

P.S. That story about Tech being a party school is nonsense. I'm from Houston, and talk there is go to UT and 6th Street to party.

Thank you, bursar

To the editor:

It is not the fault of the bursar's office that the tuition fee was raised. In fact it is commendable of them to have allowed students to pay their fees in installments.

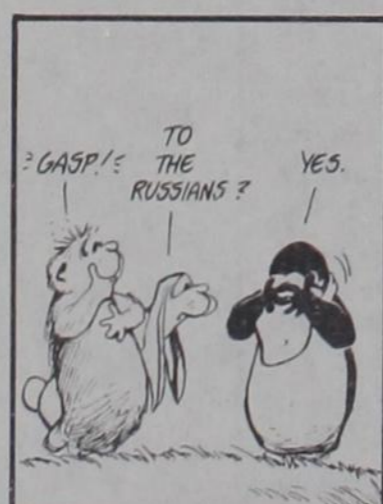
This option was intended to ease the financial strain on students who cannot afford to pay the new tuition fees in one lump sum.

Unfortunately these students are adversely affected by the rather steep interest charged by the bursar's office on the remaining balance of tuition fees. The bursar charges 1.5 percent (per month) on the remaining balance, which works out to be 18 percent per annum. Even banks' rates are lower than this. I hope the bursar will reevaluate the situation.

—Sekarah Vengadasamy (Sam)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

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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Democrats say U.S. arms race destructive

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration should reaffirm its commitment to the 1972 treaty limiting missile defenses instead of viewing the pact in a way that permits "Star Wars" research, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Sunday.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., termed the administration's view of the treaty "defective and counterproductive" and said it would lead to a new arms race in space.

Also Sunday, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, asked the Air Force to formally support the single-warhead nuclear missile known as

"Midgetman."

Fascell's statement was the latest round in a six-month old fight over whether the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty limits research and development into high-tech defenses against nuclear attack.

The Reagan administration contends that the pact does not ban such research and is going ahead with the Star Wars plan, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The Soviets want SDI halted, but the administration says the American program is needed partly to offset a similar Soviet effort.

Administration officials, including Secretary of State George Shultz, said last fall that in their view the administration was legally justified in a loose interpretation of the pact. But

they promised to stick by a more strict definition they said still would permit SDI to go ahead.

Both superpowers should reaffirm their commitment to the ABM treaty, said Fascell, who is out of the country and made his views known in a statement issued by his office here.

His is a position taken previously by other critics of the administration's build-up of nuclear weapons.

Aspin's letter to Air Force Secretary Russell Rourke noted that the single-warhead missile has been endorsed by a presidential commission, which said it would increase stability in the superpower arms stand-off.

Aspin noted that "there is a small minority" in the Defense Department that wants to cut spending on the

Midgetman project and use that money for SDI, while other Pentagon opponents of the missile want to increase its size.

Aspin and other supporters of Midgetman believe it would contribute to stability because they argue it is better to have a large number of missiles with single warheads rather than a smaller number of missiles with larger warheads, such as the triple-warhead Minuteman or 10-warhead MX.

They argue that the MX would make a more inviting target to Soviet war planners considering a first strike because hitting an MX with one missile would knock out 10 warheads while it would take 10 Soviet missiles to destroy the same number of Midgetman weapons.

NEWS BRIEFS

Court refuses to uphold death sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to reinstate the murder conviction and death sentence of a Texas man accused of killing a quadriplegic 11 years ago at a Houston complex for paralyzed people.

The court also acted in two other capital murder cases from Texas, including one involving the slaying of an East Texas police officer.

The justices, without comment, let stand rulings that Sammie Felder Jr.'s confession to a Houston policeman should not have been used as evidence in his trial.

His conviction was thrown out by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last July 5 because the police officer had not contacted Felder's lawyer before asking him questions.

Felder, who worked as an aide at an apartment complex for the paralyzed, was accused of robbing and fatally stabbing James Hanks on March 15, 1975.

Felder was arrested in Idaho Falls, Idaho, a month later after being stopped for a traffic violation. Felder appeared twice before an Idaho magistrate and, on the advice of court-appointed lawyer John Insinger, agreed to be returned to Texas to face criminal charges.

While in the Idaho Falls jail, he was visited by Houston policeman J.W. Clampitt, who knew Felder had a lawyer but did not try to contact Insinger before talking to Felder, court records show.

Lawmakers OK war memorial plans

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee approved plans Monday for separate Korean and Vietnam war memorials on the Capitol grounds despite protests from competing Vietnam veterans' groups.

"This whole memorial effort here stinks," said Buck Dopp, a Temple railroad worker who said he is public relations officer for the Texas Alliance For Vietnam Veterans.

"These plans show no emotion," said Harry Etmueller of Austin, a member of the Texas Association of Vietnam Veterans, who stressed that his group has no connection with Dopp's alliance.

"We want something that will make thousands want to come see it, like the (Vietnam Veterans) wall in Washington."

The Texas State Veterans Memorial Committee voted unanimously to go ahead with its previous plans to select separate memorials for veterans of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts from among three finalists.

The finalists were selected in competition among 58 bidders.

The three designers were authorized to construct scale models, at a production cost of \$5,000 each. The final design will be selected from among those, officials said.

Bush, Saudis disagree on oil output levels

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Vice President George Bush said Monday the United States and Saudi Arabia found no "common solution" on stabilizing the volatile oil market during three days of talks.

He also said the two countries disagree about what oil price level is desirable. From the Saudi standpoint, "the stronger the price for international oil the better ... That does not coincide with the best interest of the United States," Bush told a news conference in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

However, he said it is not the role of the United States "to dictate to countries around the world what the price of oil should be."

The vice president later flew to Bahrain on the second leg of a Middle East visit that includes Oman and North Yemen. He was greeted by Sheikh Isa bin Salman al-Khalifa, the ruler of this cluster of islands in the Persian Gulf.

Bush discussed security and economic issues into the early morn-

ing Monday with Saudi King Fahd at his summer palace in Dhahran.

The vice president then ended his visit to the gulf city with a trip to a Saudi air force base to watch exercises involving U.S.-made F-15 and F-5 fighter bombers and a British-made Tornado warplane. Dhahran is a front line of air defense against possible attack by Iran, which has been fighting Iraq for 5½ years on the other side of the Persian Gulf.

Discussing the different U.S. and Saudi viewpoints on oil prices, Bush said "The best way to sort it out is (the) market. So we have not gone in there to fix prices or discuss levels of pricing."

"I was not sent here on a price fixing mission."

Asked if there was any common ground for stabilizing the sharply fluctuating market, Bush said, "Not really. I hope there's a better understanding on their part ... Certainly there wasn't any common solution found."

Oil is a major topic of Bush's trip. Last week, he said national security interests would be threatened by low

prices that weakened U.S. producers and energy financiers.

Since November, prices have plummeted 60 percent to an average of about \$12 a barrel as a flood of oil, much of it from Saudi Arabia, has inundated the market.

"We don't have a plan for stabilizing prices," Bush said. "We want to see what comes out of the OPEC meeting" slated to start April 15.

The meeting was scheduled after oil ministers from the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries failed last month to agree to reduce output to reverse the oil market decline.

Discussing prospects for peace in the Middle East, Bush said there were no signs of progress. "But we are

determined to try to be a catalyst to move the peace process forward," he said.

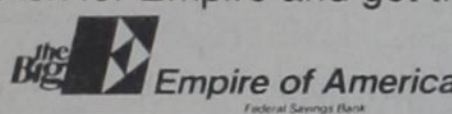
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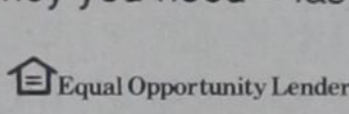
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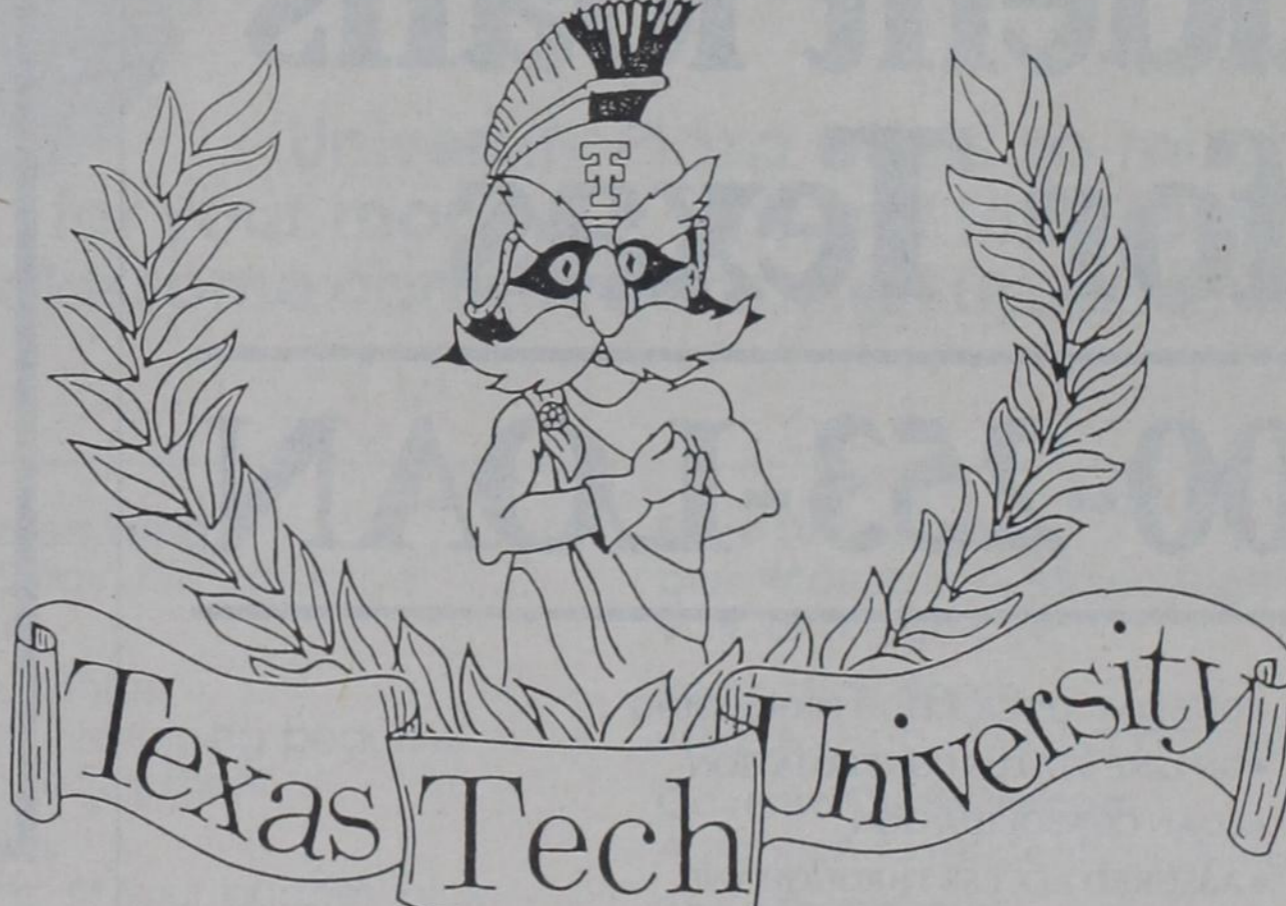
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GREEK WEEK



SUNDAY
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MONDAY Greek Letter Day!
* 8:00 Convocation-UC Ballroom after Convocation, at the Diner \$1 at the door

TUESDAY
* 7:00 Vespers-UC Theater Performing: Tribute, D. Mullins

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Order of Omega Banquet-Hillcrest C.C.
* Bring sacks for South Plains Food Bank!

THURSDAY
3:00 Competition-TTU Campus mud volleyball, tug-of-war
8:00 Greek God and Goddess-82nd Street

FRIDAY
3:00 Competition-Greek Circle obstacle course

SATURDAY
10:30 Fun Run-Rec Center \$2 entry, 2 miles
1:00-5:00 Picnic-County Line must ride bus, Rec parking lot grape fruit game, twister game meal with tea \$6, tea only \$3, meal with tea and beer \$8, beer only \$5
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Law review to publish code revisions

The Texas Tech Law Review will publish two special publications this year in addition to four regular 1986 issues.

The special publications will include a comprehensive update of the 1982 Texas Family Code Symposium which includes all Texas Family Code provisions added, amended or repealed by the Texas Legislature since it was published. Cost of the supplement is \$10.51 per copy.

The Texas Administrative Agency and Legislative History Citation Guide is a current research guide to Texas Administrative Agency materials. Cost is \$5.26 each.

Neither volume is included in the regular law review subscription price, but they can be purchased together for a discount price of \$13.67.

Orders should be sent to: Texas Tech Law Review, School of Law, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

For more information, call the law review at (806) 742-3789.

Renaissance fashions to be discussed

Theater arts professor H. Francis Fuselier will review the fashions of the Renaissance and their depiction by artists of that time at 11 a.m. today at the Texas Tech museum.

Fuselier will present slides of paintings by Italian Renaissance artists commissioned to portray royalty and the upper class.

The lecture is the last of a series of Tuesday art seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Admission is \$3.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

<p>BA COUNCIL The Business Administration Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in 168 business administration building. Attire will be casual.</p> <p>ALPHA ZETA Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 agricultural sciences building.</p> <p>DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP Application forms 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.</p> <p>SADDLE & SIRLOIN The Saddle and Sirloin Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the livestock arena.</p> <p>CHESS CLUB The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Blue Room.</p>	<p>TECH TOASTMASTERS The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building.</p> <p>PRSSA The Public Relations Student Society of America will have a meeting and officer election at 6:30 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building.</p> <p>FINANCE ASSOCIATION The Finance Association will sponsor S&Q Clothiers' "Dress For Success" today in the BA rotunda. The reception will start at 6:30 p.m. with a meeting at 7 p.m.</p> <p>BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION The College of Business Administration will vote for outstanding faculty member from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the BA rotunda.</p>
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Students' project to aid pipeline

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

A fall semester engineering project by three Texas Tech students eventually will help reduce maintenance costs for the city of Lubbock water department's Muleshoe-to-Lubbock water pipeline.

The students — Karl Wolfe, Bruce Nevius and David Lofton — found that a turbine generator arrangement will make the costly replacement of valves in the pipeline due to erosion unnecessary.

Wolfe recently won the Region 10 student project competition in New Orleans and will advance to the national competition in Anaheim, Calif., during the winter annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

"Every six years they're replacing the valves, and with turbines you

shouldn't have to replace the valves," Wolfe said. The cost of replacing a valve is about \$30,000. The three valves in the 60-mile, 45-inch diameter pipeline are located 13.7 miles from Muleshoe, at intervals of 12.4 and 19.1 miles, and 9.5 miles from Lubbock.

The pipeline, built in 1956, operates without a pump but requires valves to reduce the head (total pressure) caused by an elevation drop of 635 feet.

"The water is going so fast through the valve that it erodes the valve," Wolfe said.

The group considered three alternatives to the solving the problem: placing a vertical horseshoe bend in the pipeline, using the Bailey Polyjet valve, or using a turbine generator.

Placing a 30-foot vertical horseshoe bend in the line would have extended the life of the valves by creating a

back pressure that would reduce erosion. That plan was not feasible, however, because the location of the pipeline, approximately 25 feet from and parallel to U.S. Highway 84, made installation of a bend unsafe. The pipeline would have to be diverted under the adjacent railroad tracks to a location just beyond electric lines with a resulting cost increase.

The Bailey Polyjet Valve, which operates erosion-free and has an indefinite life, was rejected because of its extremely high price, Wolfe said.

"We proved that this system (with turbines) will pay for itself in six years," he said. "And we looked at a 10-year design period, so after six years they will be getting four years of payout or additional income."

The total installation cost is estimated to be \$375,000 for all three valve stations.

The hydro-turbines probably will not be installed until 1990, Wolfe said. The installations should not require any modifications to the present valve stations.

A major benefit is that the turbine generator arrangement will produce approximately 350 kilowatts per hour at a rate of 2.7 cents per kilowatt hour. A normal residential home uses about that much energy in a month, Wolfe said. Thus, 300 or more homes per month could be supplied by the turbine generators.

The students' proposal was presented to and accepted by Water Department manager David Bell.

"We just did a rough design of turbines," Wolfe said. "Now that we've decided what the problem is and the best way to solve it, another group will do a more detailed design with the turbines."

Research shows employers shun feminists

By College Press Service

Women may have a hard time getting a job if their resumes evince strong feminist feelings or refer to school projects that a prospective employer may see as meaning they could cause "trouble" on the job, a new study by two professors suggests.

Employers surveyed by Michael Hitt of Texas A&M and William Zikmund of Oklahoma State seemed especially reluctant to hire female students who had done studies of job

discrimination.

But corporate preferences for male applicants in general seem to be fading, Hitt added.

Other job placement officials, however, question Hitt and Zikmund's study, and note that "political" references on a resume always are a risk.

"I am not sure if (discrimination) is specific to women's groups," said Joe Santos, a placement officer at Miami of Ohio.

Employers in general seem to respond less positively "to social stands

of any kind" on resumes, he observed.

Hitt and Zikmund's study suggests companies appear anxious to respond to feminist applicants with appropriate care, if not with jobs.

Hitt and Zikmund sent the resumes of two women to about 200 companies.

To see if companies respond to feminist applicants differently than they do to others, the researchers sent resumes that identified the applicants only by their initials, resumes that identified them by full name, resumes that said the applicant had written a

thesis on job discrimination and resumes that did not mention the thesis.

Invariably, the firms replied to the resumes identified only by initials with a salutation of "Mister," Hitt replied.

The resumes that mentioned the discrimination thesis and had the women's full names received the most responses, but the majority of them were negative.

Hitt concluded from the response that companies are leery of hiring someone who might question how they operate.

Santos said he thinks they're just leery of hiring anyone whose politics may offend someone in the firm.

"Whenever you mention involvement with a political stand, there is always the chance the person reading the resume may have a bias the other way," Santos said.

Hitt and Zikmund were most intrigued by firms' replies to the resumes that mentioned the job discrimination thesis but were identified only by the applicant's initials.

The companies responded to them at about the same rate as they did to applications they assumed came from men.

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Van Halen's '5150' doesn't have much to offer

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The front cover of Van Halen's new album, 5150, depicts a muscular man grimacing as he holds up a huge metallic sphere. The back cover shows the same man collapsed by the weight of the sphere which now has cracked open exposing its contents — Michael Anthony, Alex Van Halen, Edward Van Halen and Sammy Hagar.

The cover signifies a new beginning for the band after the well-publicized departure of former lead singer David Lee Roth, whose loss comes on the heels of Van Halen's most commercially successful album to date,

1984.

The bad blood between Roth and Van Halen would prevent the group from admitting it, but losing the lead vocals of the immensely obnoxious (but equally popular) Roth had to be a stirring blow to the band. Roth's high-jumping antics and charismatic stage presence became synonymous with the band itself.

Sammy Hagar always was a likely replacement for Roth. He already was an established vocalist and had the type of voice that could sufficiently carry off Van Halen's style (which had taken on a decidedly commercial bent with 1984). But regardless of Hagar's qualifications, a Roth-less Van Halen will be a difficult adjust-

ment for the band.

And unfortunately, 5150 is not an album that's going to make many people forget the "old" Van Halen. From the album's opening tune, "Good Enough," it's clear that Hagar is trying a little too hard to make the memory of Roth a thing of the past. He yells and screams his way through this obnoxious heavy metal song like it was the last thing he was ever going to do and, frankly, it just doesn't work.

The album does get better as it progresses, but many of the songs sound like outtakes from 1984 with Hagar doing the vocals. Drummer Alex Van Halen and guitarist Eddie Van Halen both have fairly gutless perfor-

mances on 5150. The guitar riffs are familiar, stale reshapes from previous albums. "Get Up" is the best example.

Where 5150 goes right musically, it fails lyrically. "Summer Nights" is one of the better songs from a musical standpoint, but the lyrics are an embarrassment: "Just hangin' 'round the local parking lot/Checkin' out the girls see what they got/Yeah, they love it when me and the boys/Start playin' love with them human toys/Yeah, we just wind 'em up and let 'em go, oh yeah" — Oh no, there's more: "I got a line, you got a pole/I'll meet you down at the fishing hole/Yeah, them girls are biting good tonight."



'5150'

But just when you think Van Halen has completely sold out to the pre-teens, they throw "Best of Both

Worlds" at you. The song opens the second side and is one of the few standouts. There's even a hint on "Best of Both Worlds" that the band is actually trying to say something: "You don't have to die to go to heaven/Or hang around to be born again/Just tune in to what this place has to offer/Cause we may never be here again."

5150, which is the police code for criminally insane, divides itself between mediocre heavy metal songs and silly (but often appealing) love tunes. Van Halen fanatics or the average album buyer may find interest in 5150, but those with more discriminating tastes may want to pass this one up.

New Culture Club out; Eric Johnson's long-awaited album here

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Sorry I missed last Tuesday. I got carried away with Easter egg hunting over the holiday.

In case you haven't visited your local record store lately, the long-awaited Eric Johnson album has arrived along with Prince and the Revolution's newest, Parade.

There are a lot of re-releases due this week, including Kansas' "Song For America." It has been rumored that the band is getting back together with the return of Steve Walsh, and the re-release of this album is a good clue that the rumors are correct. Look for this album on Wednesday or Thursday.

Also returning to the record shelves is Jethro Tull's "Benefit" and Cheap Trick's "Next Position Please."

VINYL VIEWS

POP

JOE COCKER's "Cocker" — available.

In the late '60s and mid-'70s, Cocker's spastic stage presence and reputation for vomiting on stage made him a hit on the tour scene and brought him a string of hits.

In the '60s, Cocker assembled a band called the Grease Band with whom he recorded "With a Little Help from My Friends" in 1969. Guests on the recording included Jimmy Page, Steve Winwood and others.

In 1970 Cocker met Leon Russell,

who co-produced his first solo album "Joe Cocker." Russell also was responsible for pulling together Cocker's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" tour, which led to a double live album and a film.

After that tour, Cocker's touring history went downhill because of excessive use of drugs and alcohol.

Cocker made a comeback in 1982 with a duet with Jennifer Warnes, "Up Where We Belong," from the movie "An Officer and a

Gentleman."

CULTURE CLUB's "From Luxury To Heartache" — release date Monday.

In 1982 the androgenous Boy George and his clan took the charts and the world by surprise with their debut album "Kissing to be Clever." The club had two major hits from that album, "I'll Tumble 4 You" and "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?"

"Colour By Numbers" was their last release. Since that time, Boy

George has changed his persona, leaving behind his feminine look.

DEPECHE MODE's "Black Celebration" — release date March 31.

At press time this album had not yet reached the record shelves, but it is due any day.

The original three members Martin Gore, Andy Fletcher and Vince Clark coined the band's name after flipping through a fashion magazine. Depeche Mode means fast fashion.

Since that time Clark has left the band and Dave Gahan and Alan Wilder have joined. This is the band's sixth album.

BRIAN ENO's "More Blank Than Frank" — Release date March 24.

Born Brian Peter George St. John de Baptiste de la Salle Eno, this studio experimentalist describes himself as a "non-musician." He has produced and collaborated with the Talking Heads, David Bowie, Robert Fripp, Devo, Ultravox, DNA and others.

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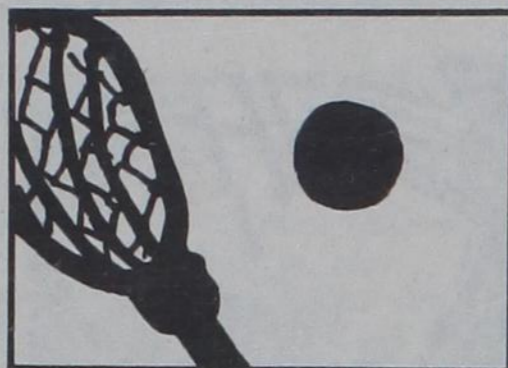
By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech lacrosse team already had clinched first place in the Western Division of the Southwest Lacrosse Association, so the only thing left to do was finish the regular season undefeated.

The Red Raiders did just that with a 13-8 win over Oklahoma State Saturday in Lubbock and closed out the schedule 16-0, 11-0 in division play. Kevin Goforth again led the team in scoring with seven goals and Paul Davis added two.

"This last game didn't come out as good as we wanted," team member Phil Perez said. "We're happy we came out undefeated, but we're going to have to improve for the playoffs."

Tech will now gear itself for the SWLA Tournament in Austin April 19-20. The Raiders will meet Texas



A&M, second-place finisher in the Eastern Division, in the first round. Eastern Division winner Sam Houston State will meet either TCU or OSU, depending on the outcome of the April 12 game between the two. OSU must defeat the Horned Frogs by four or more points to advance to the tournament.

The Raiders were scheduled to play the University of Oklahoma Sunday, but the Sooners were unable to make the trip.

—BRAD WALKER

Slumping Tech faces Cowboys

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Gary Ashby sat in the Raider dugout, slumping on the bench with a frown on his face as he thought about the Texas Tech baseball team's recent play.

"We haven't been up since the Houston games," the Raiders' coach said. "The workout was better today than last week, but we're still not playing well and I don't know why. I can't put my finger on it. We've got a chance for a heckuva year. I guess we're just not as hungry anymore."

Texas A&M appeared hungry Friday and Saturday as the Aggies swept the Raiders in a three-game series, 17-7, 10-4 and 12-2 in College Station to take the lead in the Southwest Conference standings at 7-2. Tech, 29-12 overall, will try to get back in the win column today when the Raiders host Hardin-Simmons in a double-header at 1:30 p.m. at the Tech Diamond.



The Raiders took three of four games from Hardin Simmons at the beginning of the season, but Ashby said things could be different this time around.

"We were playing well then, but we haven't played good ball in a while. Hardin Simmons has a good team," Ashby said. "They have a good record (27-16) and have beaten good teams like Texas, Baylor and TCU. They'll have their best pitchers out there and will be ready for us."

Tech will put Johnny Vidales (7-1, 5.75 ERA, 42 strikeouts) on the mound

in the opener, while Bill Schutt (5-2, 6.67 ERA) will start the second game.

Vidales also will be counted on to give Tech offensive firepower as designated hitter. The senior has the fourth best batting average in the Southwest Conference at .467 and is third in the league in home runs with three. He has 11 round trippers for the year.

Vidales holds the school record for career RBIs with 147 and needs just two more homers to tie the record of former Tech All-America John Grimes with 38 career home runs.

Ashby said the Raiders haven't had good practices recently, but did not play as poorly as the scores indicated against A&M.

"We just ran into A&M at a bad time," Ashby said. "If they play as well as they did against us they'll win the Southwest Conference. We'll have to play a little better against Hardin Simmons to beat them."

"Their pitchers mixed up their pit-

ches very well, but it's hard to tell if their pitching was that good or our hitting was that bad. We've got a few guys that aren't swinging the bats very well."

The three losses dropped Tech to fourth place in the conference with a 5-4 record, but Ashby said the Raiders are still very much in the running for one of four berths in the SWC Tournament.

"I think that three teams (Texas, A&M and Arkansas) are a bit better than the rest of us," said Ashby. "Whoever finishes over .500 will make the tourney. Baylor and TCU (both 4-5 in the SWC) will contend for a spot."

"Arkansas and Texas are strong and A&M is going to sweep a lot of people like they did us, but whoever can stay above .500 will make it to the tourney."

Pistol club wins NRA bronze

The Texas Tech pistol team took home a bronze medal in the air pistol competition at the National Rifle Association collegiate championships April 2-6 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Red Raider captain Shawn McCash made the NRA All-America team in all three pistol events — air, standard and free. McCash placed second in the country in the standard competition.

Robert Steele, Chris Foote, Pete Cebull and McCash comprised the team that brought Tech the bronze. The Citadel grabbed the silver medal, while Massachusetts Institute of Technology won the gold.

The NRA selects the top 10 teams and top 30 individuals in the nation for the finals.

—BRAD WALKER

Tech women take tough break from SWC

The Texas Tech women's tennis team may be taking a break from Southwest Conference action, but the competition won't get any easier when the Raiders host Abilene Christian at 2 p.m. today at Hillcrest Country Club.

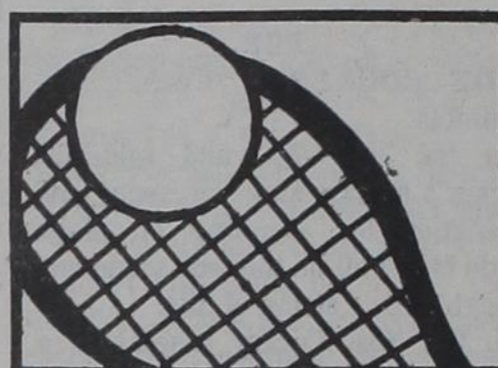
ACU comes to Lubbock ranked No. 8 in the nation among NCAA Division II teams with a 9-3 record. The Red Raiders, 14-7 for the year and 10-5 this spring, are fresh off an 8-1 victory over Baylor.

"In a way, we're moving along

pretty good," said Tech coach Mickey Bowes. "We need to get on with our business against Abilene Christian."

Donna Sykes leads the Wildcats as the No. 1 singles player and is ranked No. 16 in the nation in Division II. Sykes and Carol Taybor comprise the No. 7-ranked doubles tandem.

"They are a pretty solid team," Bowes said. "I don't know much about them. I look for a match about like last year's (a 6-3 Tech win). I'm not going to substitute unless we're winning going into the last doubles



match."

Julie Hrebec is scheduled to play Sykes at the No. 1 position, while Anemarie Walson will meet Taybor at No. 3. Petra Pennekamp will play No. 2 match against Vicki Crooks, Crooks-Kniffen at No. 2, while Lisa Roberts meets Lori Miller at No. 4, Cathy Carlson will play J-Lynn

Kniffen, and Paula Brigance will meet Tanya Wilson to round out the lineup.

Carlson, who was nominated for SWC Player of the Week this week, has surprised Bowes in racking up a 12-2 record for the year, 6-1 in league action.

"Cathy is playing the best tennis of her life. She surprises me every day," Bowes said.

Tech's No. 1 doubles team of Pennekamp-Walson is 13-4 for the season and will match up with Sykes-Taybor. Hrebec-Carlson will play No. 2 match against Vicki Crooks, Crooks-Kniffen at No. 2, while Lisa Roberts meets Lori Miller at No. 4, Cathy Carlson will play J-Lynn Miller at No. 3.

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Despite what experts say, Mets won't prevail in '86



University Daily Sports Editor

Colin Killian

A year ago, many "experts" were picking the New York Mets to conquer the National League East and advance to World Series glory.

But when October rolled around, the Mets found themselves in the cheap seats with Mr. Baseball drinking that less filling beer — the St. Louis Cardinals rudely bumped the Mets from the front row.

Surprisingly, the Cards won the war of the East with the winning record in baseball, an accomplishment described by the "experts" as a fluke.

Wrong, horsehide and ash breaths. When a big league team wins 101 games, it's no fluke. The Cards were the best team in baseball until they slipped into a poorly timed slump in the Series and fell to the Kansas City Royals in seven games.

Granted, the Mets have as much talent as any team in baseball and, on paper, appear to be awesome. Then again, the worms from the Big Apple had much the same personnel last year when they posted the league's

third-best record.

Somehow, the Mets will find a way to choke down the stretch, despite another Cy Young season by the phenomenal Dwight Gooden. And as much as it hurts me to admit it, the Cards won't repeat. So, who'll take the NL East?

Harry Carey and myself are picking the Cubbies of Chicago, who were supposed to challenge last season after taking the East in '84. Much of the Cubs' roster, however, spent most of the season on the disabled list. But now, they're healthy again.

St. Louis will finish higher than most preseason publications have picked it. Losing 20-game winner Joaquin Andujar, who now terrorizes Oakland, will prove to be a plus, not a minus.

Montreal, again, has the horses to take the pennant but like the Mets, the Expos will find their way to another disappointing year. If there is a darkhorse in the East, it's the Philadelphia Phillies and aging slugger Mike Schmidt.

HOW THEY WILL FINISH: 1. Chicago Cubs 2. New York Mets 3. St. Louis Cardinals 4. Montreal Expos 5. Philadelphia Phillies 6. Pittsburgh Pirates.

(This is the first of a three-part series previewing the National League. The NL West will be previewed Wednesday.)

Reborn Tigers will leave rest of AL East in wake



University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Kent Best

If the earth can avoid any unfortunate collisions with Halley's Comet, the Detroit Tigers will win the American League East this year.

Oh yeah, I know Ted Nugent's favorite baseball team probably was the biggest disappointment in the entire civilized world in 1985, but as Tigers' manager Sparky Anderson said after the former World Champions fell 15 games behind Toronto, "We've learned not to take anything for granted."

Sparky, of course, never took anything for granted. But his players, who had visions of dynasties floating through their heads, did.

Not that the Tigers didn't have reason to think they were a little bit better than everybody else when the season began last year — they were. In 1984, in fact, the Motor City's favorite sons had the best record in baseball and had everybody from Keith Jackson to Brent Musberger talking about the next baseball "dynasty."

But in '85, the Tigers proved to be more of a disrag than a dynasty. "We played as badly defensively as any club I've ever managed," the Sparker said, and the rest of the American League breathed a sigh of relief.

So why am I picking Detroit to take the East title this year? Let's just say

I think the Tigers are the type team that needs a challenge, and now that everybody has seen that they're human after all, the Tigers won't have anybody to please but themselves.

And with the big bat of iron man Kirk Gibson (.287, 29 HR, 97 RBIs in '85), the big arm of ace reliever Willie Hernandez, and the big wisdom of the best manager in baseball a person would be crazy not to pick the Big Cats to take it all this season.

That is, of course, if the Blue Jays do the nose dive I expect them to do. Toronto narrowly held off the Yankees in '85 to take the East, but the Jays self-destructed in the American League Championship Series against K.C.

Toronto didn't have a decent bullpen last year and their front office didn't do anything to bolster it in the off-season. Consequently, the more powerful Tigers should prove too much for the Canadians in the dog days of September.

Among the rest, New York looks to have the inside track at the consolation prize.

HOW THEY WILL FINISH: 1. Detroit Tigers 2. Toronto Blue Jays 3. New York Yankees 4. Baltimore Orioles 5. Boston Red Sox 6. Milwaukee Brewers.

(This is the first of a three-part series previewing the American League. The AL West will be previewed Wednesday.)

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Watson works to regain stature

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — There is a sense of purpose, a feeling of determination about Tom Watson this year.

His movements are brisk, his speech crisp, almost hurried as if he's overdue for an appointment. There's a sense of anticipation about him, an impatience, a feeling that something is about to happen.

The 50th Masters



Watson

His desire has returned.

He's exhibiting the determination that made him — for several years — the dominant player in golf.

He's driving himself — working and striving and seeking.

The intangible factors that con-

tributed so much to the marvelous record he built during the late 1970's and early '80s are back.

All but the game.

Watson, winner of five British Opens and a record six Player of the Year titles, comes into the 50th Masters as he did last season — a frustrated non-winner.

But there's a subtle difference.

Last year, there was an anxiety about the frustration, a negative feeling. This year, the frustration is a spur, a whip driving him toward improvement.

It's been slow to come.

Watson hasn't won in nearly two seasons, since the 1984 Western Open.

His explanation is simple and straight-forward.

"I didn't play well enough because I didn't work hard enough," he said before a practice round over the rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club where, on Thursday, he begins a quest for a third green jacket that symbolizes the Masters victory.

He's tired of answering the same question every week on the PGA Tour: what's wrong with Tom Watson?

His answers have become short and curt.

“It's almost like it was 10 years ago when everybody was writing I was a choker ... I'm hitting a lot of good shots. Sometimes I'm even putting well. But ... I just can't get it all together at the same time.

—Tom Watson

“It's almost like it was 10 years ago when everybody was writing I was a choker,” Watson said.

He destroyed that image when he faced down the great Jack Nicklaus, in Watson's first Masters victory in 1977.

It was the start of the Watson era, a period in which he was the game's outstanding performer. It lasted through 1984.

Then, last year, he failed to win for the first time in eight seasons. He dropped to 18th on the money winning list, his lowest spot in 11 years.

“I didn't work hard enough,” he repeated.

That has changed this season.

“I'm working harder than I have in a long time. I'm playing more. And, sometimes, I think I'm playing better,” he said.

He was third at Hawaii and third at Pebble Beach, each time with a 73 in the final round. He finished seventh at New Orleans.

“Sometimes I think I'm getting there,” he said. “I'm hitting a lot of good shots. Sometimes I'm even putting well.”

“But — this game, it just won't let you have all of it — I just can't get it all together at the same time,” Watson said.

Seaver, Carlton victims in season-opening starts

By The Associated Press

Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton, a pair of Opening Day institutions in their own right, took it on the chin Monday, both sent to early showers by the long ball.

Seaver, extending his own major league record with his 16th season-opening start, lasted 5½ innings for Chicago and was charged with seven hits and all of Milwaukee's runs in the Brewers' 5-3 victory. Seaver is 7-2 in opening day decisions, 1-1 with the White Sox.

Rob Deer put a ball on Comiskey Park's left field roof in the second inning and Ernest Riles hit a two-run homer in the fourth for Milwaukee in their American League opener.

At Cincinnati, site of the traditional National League opener, Carlton, a 41-year-old left-hander with 314 career wins, tied Seaver's NL record with his 14th Opening Day assignment.

But he allowed nine hits, including home runs by Eric Davis

and Dave Parker, and all the Reds' runs in four-plus innings as Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 7-4. The loss dropped Carlton to 3-9 in opening day games.

In three other openers, Detroit defeated Boston 6-5 in a slugfest at Tiger Stadium, Cleveland beat the Orioles in Baltimore in the AL, and Los Angeles edged San Diego 2-1 in the NL.

The rest of the teams begin play today — Kansas City at New York, Toronto at Texas, California at Seattle and Minnesota at Oakland in the AL, and New York at Pittsburgh, Montreal at Atlanta, Chicago at St. Louis and San Francisco at Houston in the NL.

Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera, a 15-game winner last year as a rookie, allowed seven hits in seven innings and Mark Clear got the save against the White Sox.

Davis' three-run homer for Cincinnati in the second inning helped Mario Soto survive an erratic performance and earn his fourth consecutive Opening Day victory.

Women linksters struggle in Oklahoma tournament

By BRAD WALKER

University Daily Sports Reporter

Kathy Fuertges Lindley shot 117 through 27 holes Monday on the opening day of the Susie Maxwell Berning Invitational in Norman, Okla., to stand fifth individually, but she will need help from her teammates if Texas Tech plans to climb out of the cellar of the team standings.

The Red Raiders shot a 514 total to begin the two-day, 54-hole tournament to stand in 10th place, just six strokes behind ninth-place Kansas.

The tournament will conclude with 27 holes today beginning at 8 a.m. on the 5,908-yard, par-72 Trails Golf Club course.

Kay Linda Shive finished five shots

behind Lindley at 122 for the Raiders, while Lisa Franklin Beck and Mona Jennings rounded out Tech's scoring with a 132 and 143. Sherry Weatherby shot a 146 for the day, but her score did not count toward the team total.

Host Oklahoma, behind tourney frontrunner Sandra Renaud's 113, led the field with a 469. Texas A&M was second at 473, slightly ahead of TCU and Houston Baptist, which were tied for third at 477.

Iowa ended the day in fifth place by shooting a 486, followed by North Texas State (493), Nebraska (494), and Iowa State (502), Kansas, Tech, Wichita State (516), and Kansas State (528).

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