



Khadafy behind rise in terrorism, Reagan says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, calling Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy a suspect in European terrorist bombings, said Wednesday the United States is "not going to just sit here and hold still" amid mounting threats of new attacks against Americans.

As he prepared to face questions at a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night, the president told newspaper editors Wednesday afternoon he is seeking support

from U.S. allies for appropriate action "in view of the greater threats that are being uttered."

Reagan said, "I can't get specific with you" about what action might be taken against Libya.

Government officials, however, said the Defense Department is holding two aircraft carriers on station in the Mediterranean to keep open the option of a retaliatory strike against Libya.

The officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the scheduled departure of one carrier for home has been canceled and the

Navy has been told to drop plans for the other to head into port for a liberty call.

"It has become clear over the past 24 hours that we're going to keep our options open for the moment by keeping two carriers over there," one source said. Three carriers and a host of support ships were on station last month when the United States and Libya exchanged fire after U.S. Navy ships and planes entered the disputed Gulf of Sidra.

Vice President George Bush, visiting with sailors Wednesday aboard the USS Enterprise in the Gulf

of Oman, called Khadafy "a mad dog" and said the United States had cut him down to size by striking at Libyan targets last month.

In Tripoli, Libya, Khadafy said he and his top commanders have completed military plans to challenge the United States, saying through an interpreter, "It is axiomatic that America will be defeated militarily."

During a brief question-and-answer session at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Reagan said, "We are investigating and trying to gather all the information we can so that we can

actually, with solid evidence, point a finger at who is responsible" for last week's explosion aboard a TWA jetliner and the bombing of a West Berlin disco. Six people were killed and more than 200 wounded in the two attacks.

Asked if the evidence gathered so far points to Khadafy, Reagan replied, "Let me say he is definitely a suspect."

Reagan promised to look into an editor's complaint that journalists covering the recent naval exercises off Libya were taken off the carrier USS Saratoga without being told when

an exchange of fire took place between Libyan and U.S. forces.

He said he was unaware that six journalists aboard the carrier participating in the challenge to Khadafy's claim over the Gulf were spirited away from the region when fighting broke out and were not told of the conflict.

But the president defended keeping some military operations secret, saying leaks can endanger U.S. forces and increase casualties. He called the White House "the leakiest place I've ever been in."

Student Senate Petition protests SA allocation of SSLGF fund

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporter

A petition protesting the Texas Tech Student Senate's \$300 funding recommendation for a student gay group from Student Service Fees is expected to be presented during the senate meeting today.

Also during the meeting at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room, the senate will give final consideration to the budget recommending that \$103,236 be allocated from Student Service Fees to fund 105 student organizations.

Nancy Long, SA journal clerk, said the names on a petition must be verified as belonging to Tech students before the petition can be presented to the senate.

The petition concerning Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends (SSLGF) contains a cover letter stating "on the vote for this issue we ask that the Student Senate either vote this proposal down or bring forth a proposition that the student as an individual with individual rights be allowed the right to choose which organization would be supported by their Student Service Fees."

"That's very unfeasible," Long said. "I mean think about it — there are over 300 student organizations and they can't be funded that way."

Long also said that several senators have been soliciting student opinion on the issue of funding the SSLGF.

Following the senate approval of the budget bill, the legislation will be sent to SA President Lin Carter for approval. Following Carter's approval, the recommended allocations will be presented to the Tech Board of Regents.

In other business, the senate committees will be recommending senate approval or disapproval on several bills and resolutions introduced during the semester.

Any legislation not acted upon today automatically will die because this year's senate session ends after today's meeting, Long said.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Charitable contribution

Dan Kaiser, a sophomore pre-med major from Lubbock, makes a donation to a Pi Kappa Phi fund drive while Chris Coley, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Fairfax, Va., looks on.

Survey indicates college profs upset with quality of education

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

A survey of college teachers indicates 80 percent of them are unhappy with the quality of education in Texas colleges and universities, Don Smith, president of the Texas United Faculty, said Wednesday.

Results of the survey were released in a press conference in Austin Tuesday.

Smith, a botanist at North Texas State University, said the survey was conducted in order to give a factual account of the feelings of Texas university and college faculty. The results will be presented to the Select Committee on Higher Education at

their meeting Friday in Austin.

"We (Texas United Faculty) felt it would be futile to stand before the Select Committee and say we 'believe' we know how professors in Texas feel," Smith said. "Now, with this survey, I can stand before the Select Committee and say, 'I know how the faculty of Texas feels.'"

Smith's organization received 700 replies from the more than 14,000 surveys sent to faculty members in Texas public and private colleges. Peter Hart and Associates, a research firm from Washington, D.C., assisted the Texas United Faculty, which is affiliated with the Texas Federation of Teachers, in conducting the survey.

Smith said no figures were available reflecting the statewide distribution of survey respondents, but he acknowledged that several Texas Tech faculty members participated in the survey.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Smith said the survey results also will be a valuable aid in faculty lobbying efforts in the Texas Legislature.

"Faculty lobbying efforts have (in the past) been a case of our word against the legislators," Smith said. "And as you know, when one person has more power than the other in a debate of that type ... well ... I don't like that kind of situation."

Students indicted for felony theft

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

Indictments were returned Wednesday by a Lubbock County grand jury against three Texas Tech students in two separate cases.

Michael Defrees and Dan Engen, both of 135 Sneed Hall, were indicted on third-degree felony theft charges in connection with 18 reported thefts from lockers on the first, third and fifth floors of the architecture building.

Louis Johnson of 222 Murdough Hall was indicted for credit card abuse, also a third-degree felony.

Johnson confessed to taking a wallet belonging to William Dietrich of 319 Clement from the Student Recreation Center Jan. 25. University Police detective Gene Minnick said Johnson used Dietrich's credit cards at stores in South Plains Mall, including Dillard's department store, Hastings and Treasures. A Pioneer compact disc player was among the items Johnson purchased, according to police.

He returned the wallet to the Rec Center the next day, Minnick said, and police found the credit card receipts still in the wallet.

Johnson confessed to using the

credit cards and brought to the UPD officers all the purchases he had made at the mall, Minnick said.

Engen and Defrees were charged last month with taking more than \$3,000 in architecture supplies, textbooks, portfolios and portable stereos.

The students allegedly broke into lockers to take the property. Police picked up a lead on the case when one of the two later tried to sell some of the textbooks to the Red Raider Bookstore.

A third-degree felony is punishable by two to 10 years in jail and/or a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Libyan diplomats expelled from Germany

By The Associated Press

BONN — West Germany ordered two Libyan diplomats out of the country Wednesday and said it has "several indications" that Libya was behind the bombing that wrecked a Berlin discotheque frequented by American soldiers.

Chief government spokesman Friedrich Ost added, however, that

the expulsions were not "directly connected" with the bomb attack early Saturday on the La Belle nightclub that killed two people and wounded 230. One of the dead and 63 of the wounded were Americans.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said outside pressure was not involved in the expulsions. "We do not take such decisions to do anyone a favor," he said.

In Washington, the State Department

said kicking the two diplomats out was "an important initial step."

Ost told a news conference the two diplomats had been under observation for some time "for various activities not in accordance with the norms of diplomatic behavior."

He would not elaborate on his comments and refused to say whether the Libyans would have been ordered out if the bombing had not occurred.

Ost quoted Chancellor Helmut Kohl

as saying, "We will not tolerate activities that endanger American citizens on German soil."

The government spokesman said there were "indications but no concrete proof" that the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, capital of communist East Germany, was behind the bomb attack. "Those indications come from a variety of sources, including both American and German security sources," he said.

Federal research funds to suffer from budget cuts, official says

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Federally funded university research projects will suffer from mandatory budget cuts this year and probably for years to come, said Robert Sweazy, director of the Texas Tech office of research services.

The 4.3 percent cut in across-the-board federal spending that went into effect March 1 resulted in the loss of funds for all federal agencies that support research projects. The timing of the cuts comes about halfway through fiscal year 1986, which is placing a larger burden on future funds awarded for research, Sweazy said.

"Gramm-Rudman-Hollings will probably be the main factor in reductions of awards of research grants," Sweazy said. "The funds we will lose from now until August will have a great significance on the work that is going on now at Tech."

The National Science Foundation, the largest contributor of research funds to Tech, already has made 10 percent cuts in extension grants and

in new awards. Sweazy said the NSF can re-examine existing grants and cut them up to 10 percent. Cuts have not yet been made in any new grants, he said.

"Other agencies operate in much the same capacities as the NSF," Sweazy said. "It looks as though they will take the same measures in order to deal with cutbacks in their funding."

Federally funded research probably will suffer further cutbacks for fiscal year 1987 as the government attempts to balance its budget. If Gramm-Rudman continues to skim the federal budget, research funds are expected to be cut by 10 to 12 percent.

Sweazy said the limited amount of funds available for research will make for a more competitive atmosphere among universities for funding awards.

"The NSF and other foundations are more likely to fund fewer projects than cut awards to all programs," he said. "This approach will make the research environment more com-

petitive when seeking those awards." Tech received 283 research awards for fiscal year 1985 totaling about \$19 million. As of February, Tech has been awarded 140 grants totaling about \$6.6 million.

"FY (fiscal year) '85 was a record year for awards to Tech," Sweazy said. "At this point we are currently ahead of the number of awards we received at this time last year."

Sweazy said research foundations probably would not suffer from large budget cuts if Congress selected which agencies to be cut, rather than allowing the Gramm-Rudman act to take effect.

"The current administration is pretty much pro-research, and Congress has historically restored research funding to the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation and other funding foundations," he said.

Although cuts in all areas of the budget are imminent, Sweazy said any sizable research money cut from

the 1987 budget by Congress probably will be in the area of national defense. He said reduction would be over the objection of the administration, which would rather see reductions in projects such as those sponsored by the

NSF, NIH or the Department of Agriculture.

University research funding for the Department of Defense has increased by 89 percent since 1980. NSF funding for campus-based research grew by

51 percent over the same period.

Tech uses its awards mainly for basic research programs. Sweazy said the College of Engineering is the largest research college in terms of monetary awards.

	Fiscal Year 1985			Fiscal Year 1986		
	Proposals	Awards	Awards Total			
Sept.	19	35	1,386,501	62	25	855,035
Oct.	38	21	1,182,610	42	33	1,931,051
Nov.	45	12	2,589,126	46	13	381,206
Dec.	34	10	344,294	28	18	502,083
Jan.	51	30	1,051,337	42	34	1,996,959
Feb.	39	14	323,140	25	17	989,444
Yr. to date	226	122	7,516,008	245	140	6,655,778
Mar.	19	24	2,273,406	44	22	739,645
Apr.	27	24	726,053			
May	56	28	1,016,230			
June	30	21	4,649,008			
July	22	30	1,359,939			
Aug.	42	34	1,368,246			
Totals	421	283	18,908,890			

THURSDAY

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the low 70s with winds out of the southwest at 10-15 mph and gusty.

viewpoint

Profs can make difference



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

There is no question that the shrinking state budget is adversely affecting the quality of education. A recent survey conducted by the Texas United Faculty underlines a point that has been addressed many times on this page — teachers are not satisfied with the quality of Texas education.

The survey was instrumental in that it added statistics to an already widespread feelings among teachers. Educators, however, partially have the future of education in their own hands. In the past couple of years, there have been numerous examples supporting the fact that many teachers are unhappy with the careless disregard politicians and the public have for their profession.

Well, it is time for the teaching profession as a whole to stop pointing out how it is mistreated and start doing something appropriate to make needed changes. Educators should realize the power they can wield upon state and federal legislative decisions. Although some educators complain they are not in a position to influence legislators and the public, it is a position some have decided to accept.

Organizations such as the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) supposedly represent the political arm of the teaching profession, but they do not enjoy the united support of the entire career field. If educators could organize themselves into a single political action group they probably could force a considerable amount of legislative changes that could benefit education.

Currently, there are several obstacles standing in the way of the formation of additional political action groups. One of the problems is geographical. Different areas have their own administrative and bureaucratic problems that take precedence at that particular institution. Political differences between teachers also could make combining teacher forces almost impossible. Educators have various opinions on the best approach to education and the means by which to obtain it.

If such an organization was based on a few ideas or principles, however, it could become a realistic proposition. Most agree that teacher salaries are inadequate; most agree that the quality of education in Texas could stand for quite a bit of improvement; most do not agree on which is the best way to influence those changes.

The mentioned survey indicates that teachers are dissatisfied illustrates that a fresh injection of motivation is needed to change the status quo. If teachers do not partake in this activity, who else will?



Adding bad humor to serious issue



University Daily Staff Writer
Laura Tetreault

As if President Reagan's remark about Managua, Nicaragua, only being a two-day drive from Harlingen was not enough exaggeration, a Texas politician had to add to the distortion of reality.

Last Saturday while in Indianapolis for a Democratic fund-raiser, U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright said that if Harlingen ever were attacked, "we would send one Texas Ranger to stop 'em." What ... are Texas Rangers, descendants of Paul Bunyan?

Even though Wright criticized Reagan for his comment about the drive between Managua and Harlingen, the reply that a lone Texas Ranger could handle the attack only adds humor to what is a very serious

issue — the federal financing of Contras in Nicaragua.

The U.S. track record in supporting foreign "democratic" governments has not been as successful as intended. The examples of U.S.-financed foreign leaders who failed to meet U.S. expectations include Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the now deceased Shah of Iran, and Ferdinand Marcos.

A statement by a foreign leader confirming that he believes in democracy is not a guarantee of a democratic government under his rule. If nothing else, some American politicians have proved that such statements are only loose words spoken in the wind.

The evidence is mounting that a foreign leader, such as Marcos, very easily can line his personal pockets with U.S. money originally earmarked for domestic aid. The ease with which foreign leaders can use U.S. financial support for personal graft should force the Reagan administration to take extra precautions in backing "democratic" rebels.

As with the current civil unrest in Nicaragua, the "good guys" and "bad guys" are not as black and white as the characters in a Lone Ranger western. Although the Contra rebels claim to be basically democratic, their war tactics in Nicaragua have not been democratic in nature. In some instances, the Contras have been responsible for a few of the unjust attacks against Nicaraguan citizens.

In light of the fuzzy line between good and bad leaders in Nicaragua, the Reagan administration's Contra aid package is in limbo. Serious questions should be answered before the U.S. government backs another leader who may turn out to be a "Marcos" married to a woman with a hat fetish.

In addressing the issue of aid to foreign rebels, such wild comments as Managua is only a two-day drive away and one Texas Ranger can handle a Sandinista attack take away from serious discussion on an important matter.

Student vanity runs rampant



University Daily Staff Writer
Cheryle Locke

The weather is getting warmer, prompting people to throw off their clothes. Lying out by poolsides, jamming to FMX and making idle conversation with friends is what hot weather is all about, but it quickly is becoming more like an intense sport that requires months of hard work and anxiety.

Some say it is impossible to ever become too thin or too rich. I don't know who said it, but it seems that students at Texas Tech have accepted it as their springtime credo. Leaving the subject of money to someone else, I have noticed recently that almost everyone suddenly is preoccupied with starvation and dark skin.

Vanity is OK in small doses for both males and females. When you look good you sort of feel better, but there comes a time when the importance of appearance can become an obsession.

In our southern belle society it is pounded into a female's mind to strive for exterior perfection. Who is it that girls try to impress with their sleek bodies, gold skin and mounded tresses? Is it for their parents, is it to catch the eye of the guys who walk by?

It seems that if both sexes could learn to communicate better, each would realize that bone-thin thighs and a concave stomach are not the driving factors toward love and romance.

It is not healthy to starve or to constantly throw up everything you eat just to be skinny. Tech is a breeding ground for anorexia, bulimia and inferiority complexes. Everyone tries to look like everyone else, and right now bone thinness is what the pack seems to be striving for.

There are right ways to go about looking good. Working out is healthy, motivating and fun. More people should turn to exercise, lots of water and a sense of humor for their beauty treatment formulas.

So They Say ...

"Praise is a device for making a man deserve it."

—Franklin P. Jones

Tech students should not have burden of supporting homosexual group



University Daily Staff Writer
Lorraine Brady

The Texas Tech Student Senate will vote tonight on approval of a recommendation to provide \$300 in funding to Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends (SSLGF). This organization should be denied that recommended funding on the basis

that the group does nothing to benefit students at this university that other services and programs on this campus do not adequately provide.

The money that will fund this group, and all other student groups recognized as organizations that benefit and promote goals of the student body, comes from Student Service fees that you and I pay at the beginning of each semester. That is about \$51 that we pay twice a year to support legitimate organizations on this campus that have been formed to benefit students academically and

professionally. The SSLGF does nothing to help students gain employment after graduation, such as professional societies do. It also does nothing to promote the academic atmosphere on campus. In fact, if nothing else, the SSLGF only serves to condone a socially deviant lifestyle that the majority of residents in this conservative region of the state disapprove of.

The SSLGF was founded in order to provide emotional and social support for Tech students that have chosen a homosexual lifestyle. It then asked

for official recognition in order to receive funding and to use university building facilities to hold its meetings. To SSLGF, this would mean free money and official approval from the school to promote its cause.

Tech refused to acknowledge the group until it was forced into submission by a discrimination lawsuit. Now the organization can enjoy the status of being officially affiliated with Texas Tech. It also will be able to draw money from the \$103,236 in student funds that could help support the

other worthwhile organizations on this campus.

Why should the student body as a whole be required to finance the SSLGF? The group should be content if it received recognition from this university; that recognition gave it the credibility to be an influential group. Now it expects the student body to endorse the appropriation of its funds to be used to reinforce homosexual lifestyles. This is asking too much. The \$300 senate recommendation is only the beginning of funds that the SSLGF will receive if the ap-

propriation is approved. The group says it will contribute to the student community by offering support services to homosexuals. Texas Tech provides a counseling service that should be able to sufficiently meet the needs of those people.

Approval of funding for the SSLGF only adds legitimacy to the philosophies and approval of the lifestyles of the group. The senate should vote "no" to the recommendation and let the group finance itself rather than placing that burden on an unwilling student body.

LETTERS

Sexist remark?

To the editor:
My friend and I were wondering if the staff person who prepared the outline for the "Peek-a-boo" photograph on the front page of Tuesday's UD determined the sex of the "rodent" before creating the outline (caption).

After all, the tiny creature might have been out to "scope" some gorgeous guys rather than "ground babies"!

—Cindy Pandolfo

versation, I decided to go check it out myself. In no way did they make me feel inferior and lacking in Biblical knowledge. Instead, I felt they were giving me an opportunity to expand my knowledge of the Bible.

You say they acted in a manner contradictory to its teachings, yet you did not say how. If one is going to state such an accusation, facts should be presented. I felt that they were very friendly and outgoing people and interested in reaching out to others.

You mentioned something about deceitful tactics. You said they demanded a strong commitment, \$40 for organizational literature and your "voluntary" labor. The \$40 is for a class that includes two weeks of intensive Bible study and the texts that would be used.

In no way did I feel pressured to participate in this class, and you do not have to take this class to be a part of The Way International. Bible studies are held weekly in different homes in Lubbock. The individual's main purpose is to learn to others the opportunity to offer more and to have unanswered ques-

tions, answered. If you, if fact, felt inferior and feel you lack in Biblical knowledge, then that's what these people are here for, as well as other Christian organizations on campus — not to condemn you, but to help you.

If you feel so inferior because someone is trying to teach you something, I guess Texas Tech University must make you feel inferior, right? You do have the right to say, "No, thank you."

—Lisa Mars

Petition time

To the editor:
This is in response to Steve Weiss' letter April 8.

It is true that this country is a republic and that we do have senators and representatives to represent us concerning policy-making decisions, but we as citizens of this country and students of this university have the right to determine how our money in taxes and in tuition is to be spent.

If we so choose to spend our money on a group that forms, for the sole purpose of carrying out gay

and lesbian functions, so be it. But if we choose not to financially support such a group, our senators should vote accordingly.

LET THE PEOPLE BE HEARD. Petitions will be at the University Center in the free speech area today. I encourage people representing both sides of this issue to present their petitions so that our senators may know how we want our money spent.

—Greg Bond

Poor prediction

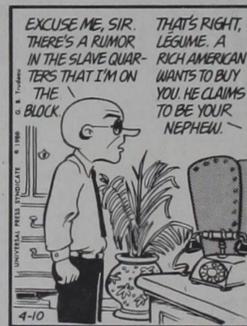
To the editor:
Although it's true that the Indians will probably finish so far back in the American League East they won't deserve seventh place. The likelihood of a Cleveland person coming to Tech is remote, and the fact nobody really cares about the second-rate American League with its stupid designated hitter rule anyway.

Is it too much to ask, Mr. Best, that you at least include the so-called big league team in your far-fetched predictions?

—Edwin L. Turnage

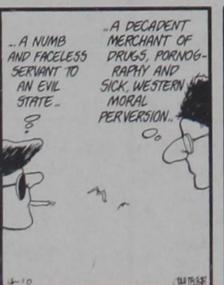
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Shuttle cabin was intact during plunge to ocean

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's crew cabin structurally survived the Jan. 28 explosion and nine-mile plunge from the sky and then shattered when it hit the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, a federal safety expert reported Wednesday.

However, experts do not believe the astronauts survived the fall to the ocean. They believe the seven probably were killed instantly from the shock of the explosion or from aerodynamic forces as the cabin tumbled from the sky.

The nose section with the cabin inside broke cleanly away from the rest of the shuttle and when it "struck the water, it had some mass inside," said Terry Armentrout, director of the National Transportation Safety Board's bureau of accident investigation.

Armentrout said aerodynamic forces rather than the explosion caused most of the initial breakup of Challenger and that the 140 to 180 mph impact with the water did the rest of the damage.

In fact, he said, there was no large

explosion as everyone at first believed. He said it was more of a fireball and that the cloud of smoke and flame resulted from the flames that flashed when liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellant mixed after the huge external fuel tank ruptured.

"There was evidence of explosion visually, but the explosion of the entire shuttle is not something we're seeing," he said. "The external tank did not explode. With all its potential, it would have been a much greater fireball."

Armentrout talked with reporters as he led them through two hangars

where the shuttle debris that has been recovered has been laid out over a pattern of 4-foot-square grids, much as the wreckage of an aircraft is positioned for investigation.

It was the first public viewing of the debris, and it was a sobering sight to see the remains of the once sleek space plane spread out, battered, jagged and charred.

Most pieces were small, but in the hangar where the orbiter chunks are being examined there were large sections of the fuselage, the cargo bay doors and the right wing. There was a

stench of dead marine life from barnacles and other sea creatures that had attached themselves to the debris.

In a portable hangar nearby are chunks of the external tank, two of the three main engine nozzles and the two forward segments of the booster rockets. Some of the tank parts are huge rectangular slabs measuring 10- to 25-feet on a side.

The crew cabin debris is being examined elsewhere in the main hangar and was not seen by the reporters. Most of the booster rocket parts are in a secure building because they still

contain hazardous fuel.

Divers believe they have recovered all the astronaut remains they are going to find. Those are being examined and identified in a medical laboratory here.

An estimated 14 percent to 16 percent of the total shuttle assembly has been recovered. Some was found floating in the days following the accident; the rest has been pulled from the ocean floor.

NASA asked the safety board the day after the accident to help it find the cause of the accident, using its expertise in investigating aircraft crashes.

Aircraft carriers to stay in Mediterranean

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy has taken steps to assure that President Reagan can call on a two-carrier battle group if he decides to order a military strike against Libya, Pentagon and administration sources said Wednesday.

The preparations include cancellation of the departure by one carrier from the Mediterranean for home and scuttling plans for a liberty call by a second carrier, the sources said.

The U.S. 6th Fleet now has the carrier America under way in the northern Mediterranean off the coast of Italy. The carrier Coral Sea, which had been expecting to sail for home

shortly, was in port Wednesday in Malaga, Spain, but sources said it might get under way as early as today.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed the Navy had yet to receive any orders to re-form a naval battle group in the central Mediterranean off Libya's coast. But they acknowledged the latest preparations were the clearest indication yet that plans were being studied for a military strike.

"It has become clear over the past 24 hours that we're going to keep our options open for the moment by keeping two carriers over there," said one source.

The disclosure of the Navy actions came as President Reagan was tel-

ling newspaper editors the United States is "not going to just sit here and hold still" in the wake of renewed terrorist attacks against Americans in Europe.

He said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is "definitely a suspect" in the latest fatal bombings aboard a TWA jetliner over Greece and in a West Berlin nightclub.

The president refused to say what he plans to do, other than continue to gather evidence about the incidents and seek the support of European allies.

Shortly before the president's appearance, a senior administration official disclosed that U.S. intelligence agencies had learned that Khadafy was encouraging his embassies to

guide new terrorist attacks against the United States and that Reagan administration officials had agreed there must be retaliation.

Pentagon sources revealed on Tuesday the Coral Sea was preparing to leave port at Malaga, Spain, to conduct some routine operations in the western Mediterranean. After a brief period of operations, the sources said, the Coral Sea was supposed to set sail for the United States, having completed its normal six-month deployment.

Instead of departing Malaga, however, the Coral Sea was unexpectedly ordered to remain in port and at least temporarily to scrap its plans for a return home.

NEWS BRIEFS

LaRouche likes White's job as governor

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White moved quickly to disassociate himself from a compliment he received Wednesday from Democratic political extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

"The governor said, 'Maybe he's only half crazy,'" reported Ann Arnold, White's press secretary, after LaRouche praised the job White has been doing.

During a news conference at the National Press Club in Washington, LaRouche spent most of his time denouncing various government officials. He then was pressed to name some U.S. political leaders he liked. "I think Cap Weinberger's (U.S. defense secretary) doing a magnificent job considering the circumstances he's been in."

Loeffler asks for import tax on crude oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Loeffler, a Republican candidate for Texas governor, took on the Reagan administration Wednesday by calling for an oil import fee and government purchases of domestic crude oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Oil prices have plummeted because of a glut on the world market. Official reaction to the situation has ranged from a "free market" approach of letting the price find its own level, to a call for import fees to impose stability.

The Reagan administration has taken the free-market approach thus far, but Loeffler told a news conference he thinks the situation has gone too far and threatens domestic production.

"It is not just a Texas problem. It is a national problem, a national security problem," said Loeffler, R-Hunt. "What I want to see is that we maintain an industry that is so vital to our country."

Eastwood celebrates election victory

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Clint Eastwood, cast by voters in the role of mayor-elect, said Wednesday he was ready to tangle with City Hall like his movie character "Dirty Harry" and promised to "bring a little fun back to Carmel."

Champagne flowed freely into the wee hours at Eastwood's restaurant in this tourist village after he grabbed a fistful of votes — 72.5 percent of those cast — to defeat incumbent Charlotte Townsend and two other opponents. Townsend conceded 90 minutes after the polls closed Tuesday night in this town of 4,800.

Governor hopefuls take stands on issues

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Republican gubernatorial candidates Kent Hance and Bill Clements aimed new appeals at Texas voters Wednesday through two developing controversial issues.

Hance said a move to be considered by the Austin City Council today to make the Capital City a "sanctuary" for illegal aliens from Central American could spread to all of Texas.

Former Gov. Clements said in a release he was "adamantly opposed" to the state increasing its control over private and church schools. Currently, the only state regulation that applies to private and church schools is that they teach a course in citizenship.

Clements, Hance and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, the third GOP gubernatorial candidate, promised to appear at a rally this morning before a hearing of a State Board of Education committee that will take up that issue.

On another political angle,

Clements told a luncheon of young Austin businessmen that Gov. Mark White, the leading Democratic candidate, should call a special session of the Legislature to consider liability insurance problems.

"We have a serious problem here in Texas on both sides of this issue in regard to liability insurance, and we need to address it," Clements said. "With lawyers on both sides in the Legislature, there isn't any telling what will come out of that."

Clements said he believed "the

responsibility for educating children should rest squarely on the back of the parents. There is a false idea in some circles that good education requires professional, state-certified educators."

Hance said he was "stunned" at the action of the Austin city council in calling a hearing on a proposed resolution to make the city a sanctuary for illegal aliens from Central America.

"The wrong signal is sent when the government of our capital city puts

out a welcome mat for illegal aliens," Hance told a news conference. He said "once it happens here, it could happen throughout the state."

Hance also proposed that local district attorneys and sheriffs be given an automatic veto on the early release of state prison inmates.

He said that would hold up a prisoner's parole for 30 to 60 days and allow the Board of Pardons and Paroles to hear objections from local officials.

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Education aids women's rights

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily News Reporter

Complete satisfaction in the area of women's rights will not be achieved until society realizes the unique strengths and needs of women, according to students and faculty involved in the women's studies programs.

At the fifth and final forum sponsored by the Texas Tech women's studies program, a panel of speakers involved in various aspects of the College of Arts and Sciences interdisciplinary program discussed the needs and benefits of the women's studies courses.

Tech sociology professor Margaret Elbow discussed the impact of institutional sexism involving women, children and men. Elbow said education and awareness of the situation are key factors in stopping the problem.

Elbow said she sees sexism cutting into many of the human service professions such as welfare, health and legal services. She said that although most health and welfare consumers are women, the majority of the employees in those professions are

men. Elbow said the women's studies courses educate and help students learn to raise questions about the world around them and help them eventually come up with ways to revise the things that need to be changed.

The women's studies courses are not classified by department, and they are not considered by the arts and sciences college to be a specific field of study. The faculty and administration involved in the program consider it to be more of a movement than an actual field of study, she said.

The lack of women policymakers and faculty members at Tech is another issue Elbow encouraged audience members to recognize and change.

"We don't understand the needs or strengths of women. Our particular, unique strengths have not been examined," Elbow said. "Our society has an insensitivity to our strengths. A women's study program can do a lot to educate us about women as unique physical, emotional and intellectual beings."

"We need to encourage students to

research this area and the history of women. Women have been movers and shakers throughout history."

Kippie Hopper, a Tech journalism graduate and current graduate student in women's studies, spoke about ways the program has benefited her personally. "In women's studies you don't stick to one specific field. You look at life through all sorts of different lenses. It is social studies in its broadest sense. The name women's studies is deceiving; it's people studies," Hopper said.

Hopper, the 1982-83 University Daily editor, works for the Mary Nell Mathis campaign for Congress. She said she believes the network of friends and faculty she has met through women's studies has helped her a great deal in her career. She said she is not certain many students realize the enormous strides women have made during the past century.

"Unless you know the history of women, you don't know how far we have come, and it worries me that young women and men don't know it hasn't always been this way for women," Hopper said. "It also worries me that we don't have a percep-

tion of how far we have come and how easily we could lose it."

Hopper echoed Elbow's complaint about the number of male professors compared to the number of female professors. "Why are there so many more men faculty members than women?" she asked. "We all use our brains the same way, and there is not any difference in our brains when we are born. It is somewhere in the socialization process."

Otto Nelson, associate dean of arts and sciences, spoke to the group about the benefits of the program from an administrators' point of view.

Nelson applauded the program's interdisciplinary focus and said the departmental setting is false while the interdisciplinary courses parallel real life.

"Women's studies directly addresses pluralism and studies the history of women that have been left out," he said. "There is a gap. When I studied history as a youth, women and blacks were rarely mentioned."

"Maybe there will come a time when women's studies won't be needed, but it certainly is needed now."

Pass/fail option may be offered only for electives

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

The Faculty Senate Wednesday recommended that the pass/fail option be used only for elective courses and not for major or minor courses in general degree requirements unless further restricted by the individual college or school.

Further proposed changes made by the Academic Programs Committee on pass/fail policies include:

- An undergraduate student wishing to satisfy degree requirements by taking courses under a pass/fail option must receive approval from his/her major department before enrolling in the course, the senate recommended.
- No more than 13 credit hours of course work may be taken pass/fail by any student. No more than nine credits may be taken to satisfy any student's credit hours.

• A student must declare the intent to take a course pass/fail no later than the last day on which a grade of W is automatically given for courses dropped. A student who has chosen to take a course pass/fail may not subsequently change to a letter-graded basis.

Faculty Senate member David Koeppel also proposed that a minimum grade of D for a passing grade be changed to a grade of C for a passing grade. Members voted to send the proposal to the Academic Programs Committee for consideration and recommendation at the next regular meeting.

In other business, Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, told senate members the administration opposes the faculty posting grades.

The faculty, however, may post grades if they are posted in a manner in which they are not readily identifiable, Ainsworth said.

McMinn proposes reservoir be named after Henry

By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

In his first statement as the new mayor of Lubbock, B.C. "Peck" McMinn proposed that the anticipated Justiceburg water reservoir be named Lake Alan Henry in recognition of the former mayor's efforts to make the water project a reality.

With the exception of withholding

any action on a proposal amending a city ordinance on Board of City Development personnel and funding, the Lubbock City Council finalized all business Wednesday morning before the city's reins were passed from Mayor Henry to recently elected Mayor McMinn.

The mayor-elect sat in on the city council meeting and requested that consideration of the BCD amendment be held over until the next council

meeting, giving him more time to study the matter.

Henry pounded the gavel one last time to call the spectators to order in the crowded City Council Chamber before Municipal Judge Robert Baber and council members Maggie Trejo and George Carpenter took their oaths of office.

McMinn was sworn in as mayor of Lubbock at 10:30 a.m. by County Judge Rodrick Shaw.

McMinn said he had a "simple request" for city employees, that they treat each other, residents of Lubbock and visitors from outside the city with respect. He said that with this in mind, "We're going to give it our best shot."

During the regular city council meeting conducted before the swearing-in ceremony, the council unanimously passed several agenda items.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

KTX-TM
Application forms for the positions of KTX-TM radio executive staff and station manager are available in 115 mass communications building. Applications for station manager are due at 5 p.m. Friday; applications for staff are due April 28.

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.

LAMBDA SIGMA
Lambda Sigma old members will have their last meeting before the banquet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Mary Reeves' house.

New members will have an orientation/workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Lubbock Room.

CAIDS
The Center for Applied International Development Studies will host "Generations of Resistance" with a panel discussion following: "Ideologies and Struggle in South Africa" at 7:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

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Navy hopes technology will squelch Soviet subs

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Drawing from many advanced technologies, the Navy is bringing powerful new detection systems to bear on lurking Soviet submarines. But as the oceans grow noisier and Soviet submarines grow quieter, the quest is becoming harder and the hunters may actually be losing ground.

Interviews with Defense Department experts, industrial engineers, civilian oceanographers and officers of a nuclear attack submarine revealed a widely held belief that submarines will remain relatively invulnerable to detection indefinitely, despite major new advances in the technology of anti-submarine warfare.

The cat-and-mouse game being played by Soviet and U.S. submarine scientists is for high stakes. Nuclear warheads can be launched by land-based missiles and bombers, but such vehicles are easily detectable and are vulnerable to a variety of countermeasures. For the past quarter century, therefore, nuclear-powered submarines armed with ballistic missiles have been widely regarded as the most dependable leg of the nuclear deterrent triad. If advanced technology should render the seas transparent to submarine detectors, however, the world balance of forces would swiftly tilt in favor of the nation that had such technology.

That such a breakthrough might have occurred was suggested by a recent advertisement by the Hughes Aircraft Co., of Fullerton, Calif., a major Defense Department contractor. The advertisement read: "Enemy submarines have nowhere to lurk now that the U.S. Navy has deployed a totally new passive sonar system."

In fact, the detection of hostile sub-

marines remains extremely difficult for Soviet and American submarine hunters alike. But the new system will at least help America's submarine hunters surmount new hurdles erected by the Soviet Union.

The innovation, developed partly by Hughes, is called the Surveillance Towed Array Sensor System (Surtass). Its main element is a new class of ocean-going Navy tug, T-AGOS, or geodetic oceanographic survey ship.

The cat-and-mouse game being played by Soviet and U.S. submarine scientists is for high stakes. Nuclear warheads can be launched by land-based missiles and bombers, but such vehicles are easily detectable and are vulnerable to a variety of countermeasures.

So far, six of the 224-foot vessels have been completed, and 12 more are planned.

Each T-AGOS ship is to be stationed in a selected ocean zone, where, cruising at about 4 miles an hour, it will troll for enemy submarines. Details of the tugs' sonar equipment are secret, but each ship will tow a cable some three miles long, at the end of which will be a train of ultrasensitive hydrophones extending several miles farther aft. Long hydrophone arrays are needed for listening to the sound frequencies emitted by submarines, mostly in the low-pitched range of 100 to 300 hertz.

The design and arrangement of the hydrophones is complex, but the principle is easily understood. Because the sound sensors are widely separated, (probably by at least 45 feet) the acoustic signal each

receives from a distant source differs in direction and quality from the signal received by a neighboring hydrophone. The small difference can be interpreted by computers to provide an estimate of the bearing, depth and distance of a source of sound and to characterize its nature.

The detection process is analogous to binaural hearing, in which an animal's brain analyzes the small differences between the sounds reaching

its two ears, allowing the hearer to gauge the origin of a sound.

One weapon for hunting submarines and other underwater objects is active sonar, in which the searcher emits pinging noises and listens for echoes from potential targets. But in modern submarine warfare active sonar usually is more dangerous for the hunter than for the hunted: The pinging sounds can be heard from great distances, serving as homing beacons for sound-seeking enemy torpedoes. The main detection tool of modern submarine warfare therefore is passive sonar, with which the hunter makes no noise but uses noises emitted by the prey.

However quiet it may be, each submarine or surface vessel produces a certain amount of sound, and the noise signal is said to be as distinctive as a fingerprint. Moreover, even a

small sound can propagate over immense distances under water. According to Dr. Robert C. Spindel, chairman of ocean engineering at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, in Woods Hole, Mass., the noises of underwater explosives set off near New Zealand have been heard off Bermuda on the opposite side of the earth.

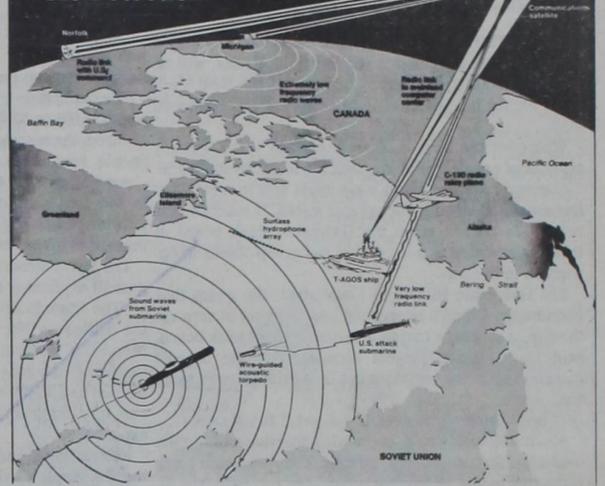
There are many more such noises reverberating through the world's oceans than in the past. Spindel said increasing use of undersea explosions for seismic prospecting for oil has significantly increased the background noise of the ocean and that noisier shipping also has contributed to the din.

Winnowing the telltale whisper of a distant submarine from an ocean of random noise is no easy matter. Each Surtass ship carries a powerful computer to partly digest the signals it gets from its hydrophones, but the resulting data must then be transmitted by satellite to computer centers in Virginia or Hawaii for more thorough analysis.

Towed hydrophone arrays will supplement submarine detection systems already in place, notably the Sound Surveillance System, or Sosus, a network of hydrophone arrays planted on the sea bottom along relatively shallow continental shelves. Sosus networks straddle various narrow seas, or "choke points," as well as two key zones where Soviet submarines can be detected leaving or returning to their bases: one zone along the Kamchatka Peninsula, which faces the Pacific in eastern Siberia, and the other off Norway's coast on the Barents Sea.

In case of war, acoustical coverage of the oceans could be rapidly expanded by air-dropping moored sonobuoys over strategic areas. A sonobuoy is a floating buoy supporting a string of hydrophones that listen at various

In Battle of Wits, Submarines Evade Advanced Efforts At Detection



In hypothetical maneuvers here, a Soviet submarine cruises under ice near North Pole, preparing to launch ballistic missiles at United States. Faint sounds made by submarine reach Surtass hydrophone array towed by U.S. Navy T-AGOS ship, which relays acoustical data to mainland for computer analysis. Extremely Low Frequency signal is broadcast from Michigan and Wisconsin to alert submerged American submarine and bring it closer to surface. Towing an antenna a few dozen feet beneath surface, American submarine receives instructions via Very Low Frequency radio from C-130 planes. American submarine fires wire-guided torpedo. Near target, the torpedo's sonar directs weapon to its mark.

depths. The signals collected by a sonobuoy are broadcast to patrolling aircraft by radio.

But such networks may seem more effective than they would actually turn out to be in wartime, some analysts believe. For one thing, Soviet submarines, which used to be much noisier than American submarines, are becoming quieter.

Naval experts say Soviet submarine engineers are apparently mastering acoustical techniques such as the elimination of loose-fitting (and therefore noisy) engine and drive-shaft bearings, the isolation of vibrating machinery from a submarine's hull, the coating of hulls with sound-absorbing material, and the deadening of propeller noise.

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Controversy on July 4th trip erupts for sailing ship Elissa

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON — When bursts of color light the July 4 night sky, Galveston's prize sailing ship, Elissa, will be either circling the Statue of Liberty off the New York coast or helping island visitors celebrate Independence Day.

Wherever the ship is, there's certain to be a great number of people grumbling that it's in the wrong place. Controversy over Elissa's potential trip to New York has escalated steadily for several weeks. It reached new heights last week when the Galveston Park board of trustees revealed in a letter that the group stands in opposition to the trip.

The Galveston Historical Foundation, the group that coordinated Elissa's renovation and is trying to arrange the trip, is seeking a major donation from the park board, said David Brink, project director. But the board's stance against the trip does not bring the journey to an end.

"I don't think we've even begun yet," Brink said. About \$300,000 would be needed for the trip, which would last for two months, he said. The ship would leave Galveston in late May or early June and return in late July or early August.

The timing of the trip, though, strikes at the very heart of the controversy.

"We have spent from \$22,000 to \$28,000 in advertisements saying the boat would be here during the summer," said Meyer Reisweg, park board chairman. "This entity should not spend money on sending a major attraction out of town. I feel that would be a dereliction of

our duty as park board members."

Foundation members, however, defended their reasons for seeking the donation.

"We thought, 'Who in Galveston develops tourism?', and we decided it was the park board," Brink said. "It seems a natural for us to ask them for money."

The foundation is seeking one major contribution totaling \$150,000 to \$250,000, he said. Once that donation is secured, the remainder of the funds will be solicited from people, businesses and foundations throughout the state.

Aside from the park board, the foundation has contacted two out-of-state foundations, one in-state corporate sponsor and a Chicago advertising agency that is interested in contributing to Elissa's journey, Brink said.

The board wrote a letter to Galveston Mayor Jan Coggeshall explaining why it opposes the trip.

"The Park Board of Trustees endorses the sailing of the Elissa in the off-season, from October through March; a floating, nautical billboard is an asset to tourism," the letter states. "But a summer sailing is likened to advertising in the Houston newspapers in June and July to attract swimmers to Galveston — a needless expense."

Foundation members, however, maintain that without the Big Apple finale on July 4, the needed funds could never be raised and the impact of the journey would be greatly diminished.

Elissa would be the Texas representative at the July 4 celebration, which would bring much attention to Galveston and the state and would help enhance island tourism, Brink said. While en route to New York the ship would stop at several ports to further promote island tourism.

Freeze-drying process new way to preserve precious loved ones



University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Kristi Froehlich

According to a story by The Associated Press, it seems the newest thing in pet care is freeze-drying good ol' Fido or Fluffy after they kick the bucket to help forever preserve them.

How disgusting can you get? When I think freeze-dried, I think coffee. What do they do, freeze them into little crystals and put them in a jar? I can just see it now: The next morning the owner gets up and puts two teaspoons of freeze-dried Fido into a cup, adds hot water and drinks.

"Gosh, honey, the coffee sure is good this morning. It has an added bite to it."

"Well, now that you mention it..."

Actually, according to AP and the creator of the process, Roger Saatzer, the freezing works like this:

"Pet owners ship their deceased pets to the company frozen. They also send photographs so the company can get an idea of how the owner wants

the pet to look. The animal then is thawed and shaped into position.

"Once the animal's body is shaped it is freeze-dried — placed in a vacuum chamber at a temperature of 5 degrees below zero. The process extracts all water from the body without altering its size or shape, so that decomposition is halted. The animal's remains thus will not shrink and will have no odor."

Thank gosh. I wouldn't want Fido to be sitting by the fireplace giving off some obnoxious odor.

Can people really be serious? Why would anyone want a freeze-dried animal living in their house with them? Isn't it bad enough that some pet owners fork out hundreds of dollars just to bury their dearly departed fuzzi-ball in an official "cemetery"? Whatever happened to a simple backyard burial?

I can remember the passing of a beloved pet. And even though we loved the dog, we felt a hole in the ground

put back was justified, not cheap or disgusting. Don't misunderstand me and please don't send the Humane Society after me. I love animals — more than most people — but I feel freeze-drying a dead pet to forever put it on display is just a little sick.

Of course, this is where everyone says to me, "Hey, what about taxidermy? Have you never seen a deer head on someone's wall?"

Well, yes I have. I have an uncle

who has several in his living room, as a matter of fact. But I dare say he never knew the deer for longer than an hour or two or played ball with it, and I can almost guarantee he never called it Fido.

I realize that yes, people do love their pets, as I do. But I love my grandparents, too, and I'm not going to freeze-dry them and put them by the hat rack in the hall to help greet all our guests. A conversation piece they're not.

But evidently, I'm in the minority.

It seems Saatzer has done everything from "rabbits to turtles, dogs, cats, snakes and gerbils." He says: "The next best thing to bringing it back to life is to have it freeze-dried. The color, the size, even the texture of the hair is the same."

One customer said she was thrilled with the process because she always had wanted to preserve Princess, her German shepherd.

"Everything about Princess was the same. Our other dog started crying when we brought her (Princess) back because she remembered her."

Oh come on, lady! You've got to be kidding.

Think about it the next time you go for the instant coffee.

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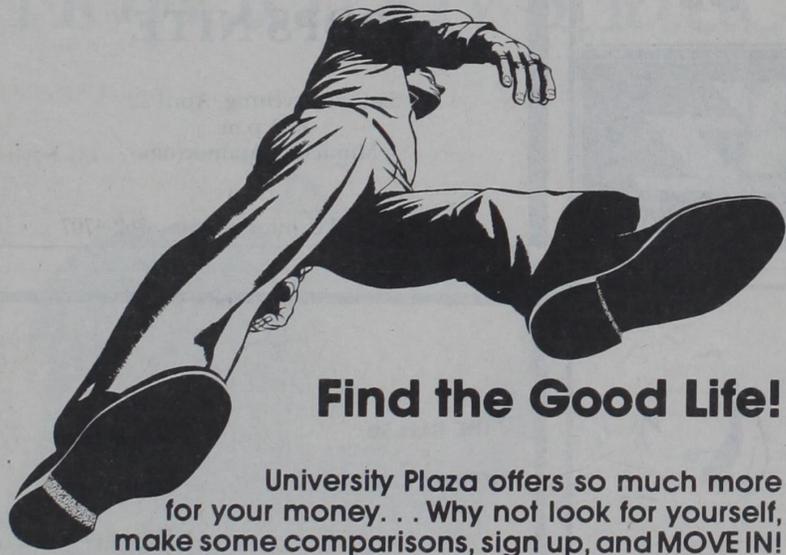
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Myers, Sharp stock up with high school produce

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

The success the Texas Tech men's and women's basketball teams had on the court this season carried over to the recruiting trail Wednesday as the Raiders signed some of the state's top high school prospects on National Signing Day.

Men's coach Gerald Myers, who had three scholarships available, signed Lamesa's Jerry Mason and Tyler's James Johnson to basketball letters-of-intent and is expected to sign another player presently.

Women's coach Marsha Sharp, who has six scholarships available, signed only one player Wednesday, Andrews' Charlotte Jones, but expects

several more signatures today. Morton's Reena Lynch signed a letter-of-intent with the Raiders in November's early signing period.

Mason committed to the Raiders last week and is considered by Myers to be the best player to come out of West Texas in five years. The 6-3 guard became Lamesa's career scoring leader last season after averaging 30.6 points and 16 rebounds per game. He reportedly has a 42-inch vertical leap.

The first-team Class 4A all-stater has been nominated to three All-America teams and is the state's No. 12-ranked player by The Dallas Morning News. Lamesa coach Wayne Roberts said he believes Mason can be a factor in the Southwest Con-

ference, particularly with the three-point basket adopted for use next season by the NCAA.

"I think Jerry is going to be a force — maybe not in his freshman year, but when he gains experience at the college level — in the Southwest Conference," Roberts said. "He definitely is going to be one of the top three-point shooters in the SWC with his range and jumping ability."

"A lot of coaches have told us they believe the three-point rule was put in just for Jerry."

Myers still was recruiting late Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Johnson is considered one of the state's top forward prospects after averaging 20.1 points and 12 rebounds

a game at Tyler John Tyler High School, where he became the career scoring leader last season.

The 6-6, 210-pounder was a first-team Class 5A selection by the Texas Sports Writers Association and a second-team pick by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. Two East Texas newspapers voted Johnson the region's most valuable player in 1986.

Steve Miles, a 6-6 forward from Dallas Samuell, or Billy Smith, a 6-5 forward from South Garland, are expected to fill the remaining spot on the roster. Both players are ranked among the state's top 10 players by the Morning News.

Sharp, meanwhile, could be in the midst of her best recruiting crop ever.

The Raiders hope to sign three freshmen and a junior college transfer sometime in the next week to the Morning News' top 10 list.

"We had a lot of shoes to fill and we needed to do something," Sharp said. "If we can get all the freshmen we're after, this will be our best (recruiting) group as far as numbers and talent."

Jones averaged 20.9 points a game and 7.6 rebound a game as a senior. Sharp compared her to former Tech star Sharon Cain, who helped the Raiders to the NCAA Tournament last month. Jones, a 5-8 guard, shot 54.6 percent from the field last season.

"Charlotte can be an outstanding

player and has a chance to come in and do what Cain did," Sharp said. "She's a good scorer, but her biggest strengths are her rebounding and defensive abilities."

Lynch was a Class 2A all-state player after scoring 28.4 points and grabbing 17.8 rebounds a game in leading Morton to the regional semifinals.

"I've felt all year that Reena was one of the top players in the state," Sharp said. "From the first time I saw her play as a sophomore I thought she had a chance to be a great college player, and she hasn't done anything to change my mind. I feel she can come in immediately and challenge for a starting spot."

Dykes searches for defensive 'greatness'

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Traditionally, the Texas Tech defense has been the strongest part of the Red Raider football team and if spring practice is any indication, things should be the same in 1986.

The Raiders will return only six starters from last year's team compared to nine back on offense, but defensive coordinator Spike Dykes said he has several players who can take over the five remaining spots without much trouble.

"We lost three or four guys who did a great job for us last year, but the mark of a good program is to have players who can come in and fill those shoes," said Dykes. "We'll have to replace some really good people, but we have some guys who are really coming on."

Even though the offense dominated last Saturday's scrimmage, Dykes said he feels the defense has been improving steadily and could be a force in the fall.



Everett Mitchell

a big reason Tech was the nation's leader in pass defense in 1984 and was second last year, but Dykes has impressive players that should have little problems moving into starting roles.

Dykes will be counting on Roland Mitchell and Eric Everett to hold down the cornerback spots, while Leonard Jones will team with Merv Scurfark at the safety spots. Jones started 10 games a year ago, and Scurfark was a starter as a freshman and earned second-team All-Southwest Conference honors.

Artis Jackson will be back at left tackle, but Dykes has to fill in Scott Davis' position at right tackle. Dykes said at least four players are capable of starting there.

"(Charles) Perry has looked good, and then there is (Desmond) Royal, (Danny) Schwertner and (Ferlis) Ellis," said Dykes. "Any one of them could move in. We'll have to wait and see what happens."

Calvin Riggs and Larry Mathis at the end spots will join linebacker

Brad Hastings, who is sitting out the spring while recovering from a knee operation, as the rest of the core Dykes will build on.

Dykes said his main priority during spring practice is to get the defense to develop consistency.

"To be a good defensive team, you can't play four or five plays good and then have two bad. You have to maintain the same level of consistency and then you can be a good team. That's what we're working on now."

While Tech has had good defenses in recent years, Dykes wants the Raiders to continue to move ahead and be a great defensive team.

"There is only a small difference between an average team and a really good team," he said. "It's just a small intangible there that separates the two. We've been good, but if we can achieve that level of consistency that I want, we will be a great team."



Doing it right
Texas Tech defensive end coach Dick Winder discusses technique with a group of Red Raiders during Tuesday's workout. Spring drills will end with the Red-Black game April 19.

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Young lions challenge Augusta in 50th Masters

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tradition in the Masters, at least as overpowering as the beauty of the setting, is facing a challenge from a band of fiercely competitive young men, some of whom had never even seen the Augusta National National Golf Club before.

"We're a new breed," said Dan Forsman, a winner on the PGA tour earlier this season who will make his first Masters start today on a course

that once belonged to the likes of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, and before them, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan.

"We have confidence in our ability. We're aware of the past and the history of the game, but we're not intimidated by it.

"We are not afraid to tee it up with the established players and go head to head," said Forsman, one of a group of young stars who have, over the last few years, begun to supplant some of the game's more familiar names.

He is among those to be considered a contender in the 50th Masters, the first of the year's four major tournaments.

"They've showed they can win," Andy Bean said of the upstarts. "With the level of competition we have on the tour now, with the experience they get from the college programs, they're ready to win when they join the tour."

The select international field includes Scott Verplank and nine other amateurs, along with 78 professionals, including such new breed players as Bob Tway, Donnie Hammond and Kenny Knox, all winners this year and all making their first appearance in golf's annual spring rites.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, twice a winner here, is under-played. Banned from the American PGA tour for a year, he has had only nine rounds of



Bean Verplank

competitive golf this year.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, the defending champion, is over-played. Attempting to cram as many American appearances as possible into a limited time period, he has played 11 tournaments, including one in Australia, in 13 weeks. "I'm tired," he said.

Calvin Peete, the only two-time winner on the American tour this year, said the hilly course "isn't suited to my game, or my game isn't suited to Augusta National." Recognized as golf's most accurate player, Peete is known as an ordinary putter. And this tournament places a premium on putting.

Nicklaus, the 46-year-old Golden Bear who has won a record five Masters, is still struggling. He has missed the cut in three of seven starts this year, has not finished higher than 39th and has not been in contention.

His last victory came two years ago.

And Tom Watson, twice a Masters winner, has gone through a non-winning string of about the same length. Watson, however, has given some indication he is ready to resume his role as the game's outstanding player.

Bean, winner of one tournament and runner-up in two others this season, could be the most dangerous.

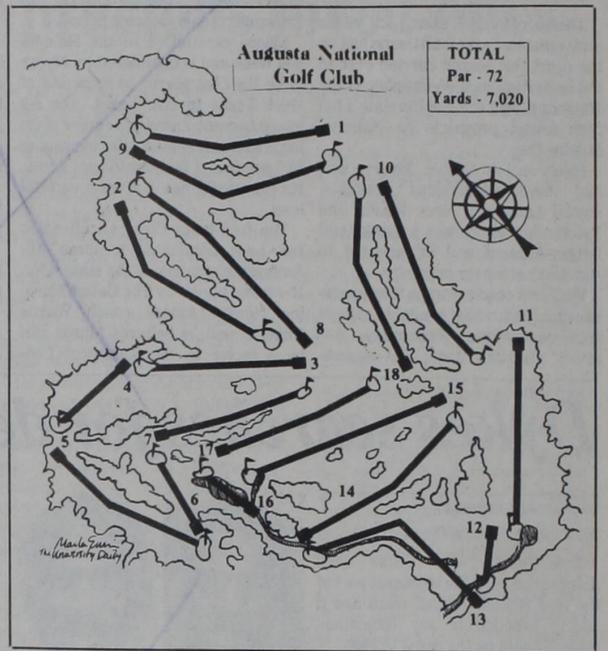
"I came up second last week. But if I keep on putting like this, I won't be second in all of them. This is the best I've putted in five years. And you can't win this golf tournament without putting good," the big red-haired man said.

Among some other likely contenders for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner are Tom Kite, who has played so well so often in this event, Lanny Wadkins, Craig Stadler, veteran Ray Floyd and young stars Mark O'Meara and Corey Pavin.

Also on hand are British Open champ Sandy Lyle, a winner last Sunday in Greensboro, along with Fuzzy Zoeller, 1985 Masters runner-up Curtis Strange, Australian Greg Norman, PGA titleholder Hubert Green, Hal Sutton and TPC champion John Mahaffey.

The purse has not been announced.

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Masters Odds...

Andy Bean	4-1
Tom Kite	5-1
Lanny Wadkins	5-1
Ray Floyd	5-1
Sandy Lyle	5-1
Ben Crenshaw	6-1
Fred Couples	6-1
Craig Stadler	6-1
Bernhard Langer	7-1
Corey Pavin	7-1
Tom Watson	8-1
Hal Sutton	8-1
Mark O'Meara	10-1
Curtis Strange	10-1
Payne Stewart	10-1
Jack Nicklaus	12-1
John Mahaffey	15-1
Tim Simpson	15-1
Bruce Lietzke	15-1
David Graham	15-1

UH lawyers promise quick investigation

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — University of Houston regents hope a law firm can complete by mid-June an investigation into allegations of that Cougar athletes received cash payments and, in some cases, were academically ineligible.

Walter Zivley, a senior partner with the law firm Liddell, Sapp & Zivley in Houston, said he would head the investigation. The board, on the recommendation of Chancellor Richard Van Horn, hired the firm Tuesday.

"We're going to start today," Zivley said Tuesday. "We will conduct a prompt and thorough investigation."

Zivley said he did not know how long an investigation would take.

Although Zivley has not decided how he will handle the investigation, he said, "I'm confident we'll do everything necessary to develop the facts. We're civil lawyers and in that capacity investigate the facts and advise our clients on appropriate action."

The law firm will investigate claims by a number of former football players that they received cash from coaches, including head coach Bill Yeoman.

The investigation also will look into allegations that athletes received free gasoline and bank loans that weren't paid back, and allegations that the athletes sold complimentary game tickets for cash — all violations of NCAA rules.

Yeoman has refused to comment publicly on the allegations.

The Cougar football program has been placed on probation twice before by the NCAA since Yeoman has been head coach.

Van Horn said he considered about 10 law firms seriously, but said he wanted to avoid hiring any firm that had close connections with the university because of a possible conflict of interest.

The law firm will be paid hourly fees and Van Horn estimated the cost will not exceed \$50,000.

Astros rookie impressive in his first at-bat

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — San Francisco rookie Will Clark really knows how to make good first impressions.

When he made his major league debut in the Astrodome Tuesday night, it didn't matter that he was facing Houston strikeout king Nolan Ryan.

With proud parents, grandparents and friends forming a small cheering section, Clark became the 53rd player in history to hit a home run in his first major league at bat.

When he stepped out of a Mississippi State uniform after the College World Series last season he hit two home runs in his first professional appearance for the Giants' Class A Fresno team.



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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Raider women begin play in three-day tournament

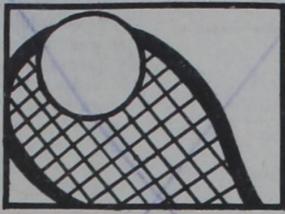
A grueling test of endurance awaits the Texas Tech women's tennis team as it begins the first round of the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., at 9:30 a.m. today against the University of Santa Clara.

The tournament ends with Saturday's 1:30 p.m. finals. The Roadrunner features a two-pool format, with the winners of each pool meeting for the trophy. In addition to Tech and Santa Clara, UT-Permian Basin, UT-El Paso and New Mexico comprise the second pool. UT-San Antonio, New Mexico State, Utah, San Jose State and Midland College make up the first pool.

With his team hot on a roll, Red Raider coach Mickey Bowes said he believes his squad is headed for the championship round and possibly a trophy.

"This is a welcome break from the Southwest Conference," Bowes said. "We're looking forward to playing Santa Clara on Thursday. We're going down there to win that tournament."

"We won't see the big stuff, but we'll have to play in every match, which is good."



The Raiders, 15-7 for the year and 115 this spring, are riding on the strength of No. 5 singles seed Cathy Carlson, 13-2 this season. Each Tech player owns a winning record except Julie Hrebec, who is 6-10 (1-7 at No. 1).

Santa Clara's Kelly Tebo will take on Hrebec, while Shaun Considine will meet Tech's Petra Pennekamp (11-5) at No. 2. At No. 3, Tina Crivello will play Annemarie Walson (12-4), while Jenny Steen meets Lisa Roberts (10-6) at No. 4. Kathy Volle meets Carlson at No. 5, and Christine Rehwinkel will meet Paula Brigrance (9-5) at No. 6.

—BRAD WALKER

Men netters break losing skid with win over UTEP

The Texas Tech men's tennis team broke a four-match losing streak Wednesday with a 5-0 dual match victory over Texas-El Paso at Lubbock Country Club.

The teams were forced to play an abbreviated schedule after the match was moved from the Tech Varsity Courts to Lubbock Country Club due to rain on the outdoor courts.

Tech, 10-13, breezed past the Miners with four singles and one doubles win. UTEP is in its first year of competition in men's tennis and dropped to 2-15 for the year.

Simon Hurry wasted no time in defeating J.P. Weber 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 1 match. David Leatherwood blasted Peter Guradisastra 6-0, 6-0, in the No. 2 match. Dick Bosse beat Javier Regalado 6-1, 6-2 in the No. 3 match and Lamar May won the No. 4 match 6-0, 6-1 against John Aguilar. In the only doubles match, Alan Wienand and Luis Segovia easily won against Thomas Linke and Rodney Eckersly 6-1, 6-1.

"It was good to get the win," said Tech coach Ron Damron. "We were



Hurry Leatherwood

supposed to beat them, and we did. UTEP is in its first year of competition, so they are not really all that tough yet."

Damron was happy to be back in the win column. Tech had lost eight of its past nine dual matches, with the Raiders' only win coming against Cal-State Fullerton March 20.

The Raiders will be in action again today with a dual match against UT-San Antonio at 1:30 p.m. at the Tech Varsity Courts. The Raiders defeated the Roadrunners 6-3 last year, but Damron said he is not sure what to expect this time.

—MIKE CORBETT

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ATTRACTIVE efficiencies: One and two bedrooms. Near Tech. From \$140 to \$300. Abide Rentals. 763-3820 or 763-2964.

CLEAN: Desirable, furnished, air condition, efficiency apartment. 2415 7th. Walking distance- Tech-medical school. Bills paid.

SUPER Neat! Large 2 bedroom duplex, carport. Great for 3 roommates. 1708-A-10th, 792-2897.

WHISPERWOOD: Quadruplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, fireplace. Very nice, convenient to Tech. \$350, N. Troy. Westmark Residential Management. 793-8759.

WHISPERWOOD: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer, fireplace, ceiling fans. Rent negotiable. 793-9315.

WHISPERWOOD: Lease or sale. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, all appliances. Low spring rates. Greenbriar Realty, 792-9807, 793-6675.

FOR SALE

1980 Fiat X1/9. Black convertible. Sheep skins, fm cassette, four speakers, 60 watt stereo. Car cover. Brian 796-2712.

1982 280ZX turbo: Metallic brown with tan leather suede interior. Fully equipped, 1-roof. Rear window shade, escort, excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 799-2093 or 792-8288.

1982 Datsun 200SX: Low mileage. 5-speed am fm cassette. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. 794-0526.

1983 TURBO 280ZX, 2x2, 5 speed, low mileage, extended warranty. 1-806-874-3544 or 3707 at night.

2/2/2: GARDEN HOME 112 South Troy, \$71,500. 106 South Troy, \$72,500. Lease \$630 monthly. Kay Key Realtors. 793-0703.

BARGAIN: Must sell. Apple IIc computer with color monitor. Only three months old. \$590. 795-7187.

MAXELL floppy disks for sale 3 1/4 inches, single sided 10 disks per box \$23.00. 799-6850.

RED 1981 Mustang. T-top, \$3,500 firm. Call Mr. Rogers, 794-6713 or 797-4331.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE puppy: Female, black and white. 765-5914.

LOST: Rust colored Pit Bull, in Tech area. Handsome reward offered. Contact Lane at Texas Cafe, 792-8544.

REWARD: Lost red male Pit Bull. 21st and University. 65 pounds, friendly. 743-3226 before 5 or 799-6641 after 5:00p.m.

THE "IBM" of nutrition: A great way to lose weight and stay healthy! Call 797-2207 or 797-5064.

Immigration Problems? Contact law offices of Wellington Smith, 702 Colorado, Austin, TX 78701. Call toll free 1-800-331-VISA. Not certified by Tx. Board of legal Specialization.

David's Boot & Shoe Repair 5119 A 34th for dyeing and cleaning. For all your boot or shoe repair needs. 10% discount with Tech I.D.

SERVICE

DOG TRAINING: Hunting, retrieving, all breed obedience. Socialization. "House manners." Problem solving. Jerry Sanders, 763-3604.

NEED Dance music for your party? DJ ALL TYPE MUSIC. Kevin 745-1430.

NEED storage? Call Nu-way Storage-765-7970. All sizes and prices. Discounts available, near Tech.

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC 5308 Slide Rd. 795-1453. Pap Test for new patients. Pregnancy Tests. Reasonable fee for: new patients, yearly check-up, birth control methods, female and minor medical problems. By Lady Dr. No Appt. Needed. Mon-Fri 6-9 p.m. Sat 2-6 p.m.

Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock 793-8389. 10:00-2:00 Mon.-Sat. or Appointments. Free Pregnancy Tests. 4930 So. Loop 289 207B

PERSONALS

ISLANDER '86. TWO roommates to share three bedroom house near Tech. Call Ann Marie 746-6066 or 796-2692 after 4:00p.m.

WANTED: Person or persons to assist with driving to Penna. or near by state, middle of May. Call (806) 796-4642.

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COLLEGE Students: Who have a good voice and are interested in making money. Hours 3-9 weekday, 10-2 Saturday. Call Janie 763-4656.

DIRECTOR of Development: (Full-time) for local Catholic Educational Foundation. Responsibilities include: Direct current giving program; write grant proposals; personal solicitations. Salary negotiable. Contact Dr. Jay Conover, 794-3885.

ENJOY helping people and making money? Call for interview. 744-2872.

NATIONAL company looking for young men and women to work in Lubbock, Amarillo and several other Texas cities during the summer of 1986. If accepted, full and part-time work is available now. Ask about our summer scholarship program. Call Miss Layne, 797-7330, from 9:30-5:00p.m.

NEED full-time summer help in agricultural research. Call 763-2950, for interview. Also have immediate need for temporary typist.

NEED twenty people interested in earning \$200/week working 6-9 hours week (flexible) in jewelry sales. Please call 747-1716.

NOW taking applications for summer wait staff. Apply both locations. El Chico, 6201 Slide and 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

PART-TIME Courier position available 12:00-6:00. Vehicle provided \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person at 3709 20th.

PART-TIME: Receptionist secretary. Typing 60 wpm., 10-key, light bookkeeping, clerical experience required. Send resume to: Office Manager, 4602 Locust, Lubbock, Texas 79404.

PART-TIME: Heavy lifting required; packaging orders and running some deliveries. Call 744-2208, for more information or appointment.

PINOCCHIO'S: Needs cashiers, cooks and drivers; Apply at 4th & University, 747-1111; 50th and University, 792-1111; and 4902 34th, 796-1111.

PART-TIME telephone receptionist. 40wpm. CRT experience. Call Stencocall 762-0811.

SUMMER employment with an investment for the future. Six weeks; \$672; room board. No military obligation. Scholarships, annual stipend of \$1,000; Commission upon graduation. Army ROTC. 742-2141.

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3108 Vicksburg 799-0695

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EFFICIENCY: One and two bedrooms. New tenants free month rent with Spring lease. 1/2 block from campus. Quiet environment. International students welcome. 2410 8th Street. 763-1494.

LARGE efficiency. Roomy kitchen. Full size bath and closet. 765-5184.

NICE 1 bedroom in quiet area, near Tech, for serious student. Large extra clean with lots of storage. \$200 per month plus electric. Deposit. Available May 15th. Call 763-6596.

NICE: Clean furnished apartment. Close to Tech. Bills paid. 2306 17th. 795-3134.

NOW leasing for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Office hours 2-5p.m. 2406 Main, J Bar J Apartments. 763-1494.

NOW leasing for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Office hours 2-5p.m. 2406 Main, Copperwood Apartments. 762-5149.

CONVENIENT to Tech: Fenced, private drive, 2 bedrooms. Semester leasing. \$220 plus bills. 2313 8th (near) 746-6505.

PRE-LEASE: a spacious furnished one bedroom at \$290 unfurnished \$270. A large two bedroom furnished \$390 unfurnished \$370. Driftwood Apartments. 5501 Utica. 795-9298.

SHADOW APARTMENTS: New management. 2 bedrooms furnished and newly remodeled. \$300 plus electricity. 2413 5th. 799-5756.

SPECIAL summer rates! Rivendell Townhouses, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, pool, patio, laundry. 4402 22nd Street, Apt. 10, 799-4424.

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- Female relative
- Tantalum

DOWN

- Kind of heat
- Fruit cake
- The eye
- Direr
- Afternoon social
- Semi-practical stone
- Foundations
- Article
- Vegetable
- Central American country
- More recent
- Narrow, flat boards
- 5 Go in
- 6 Prying
- 7 Running
- 8 Proverb
- 9 Send forth
- 10 Standlar
- 11 Vision
- 12 Nocturnal mammal
- 13 Meadows
- 14 Music: very slow
- 15 Killed
- 16 Fabricators
- 17 Rest
- 18 Groups of three
- 19 Fold
- 20 Best soundly
- 21 Bend down
- 22 Game fish
- 23 Dining room in Madrid
- 24 Defeats soundly
- 25 slang
- 26 Babylonian deity
- 27 Grates
- 28 Lessen
- 29 Portion
- 30 Ordinance
- 31 Naphor sheep
- 32 Tellurium symbol
- 33 Near

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 LAME 12 BAD 13 RODS
14 ORAL 15 ELA 16 EMIT
17 RACE 18 ALP 19 INTNA
20 EREOTS 21 PATTER
22 TOY 23 ERE
24 CHASES 25 REDACT
26 HER 27 BOA
28 INTINE 29 DIEMAND
30 SIE 31 ERA
32 ROASTS 33 LINGER
34 ERTE 35 PIE 36 TOLA
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40 ELISE 41 TEE 42 LEAK

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Typesetter WANTED!

The University Daily has an opening for a student qualified and knowledgeable in typesetting. We are looking for a typesetter who can learn our ad make-up system quickly and efficiently. Experience is important. If you have these skills and are looking for a part-time position beginning in August for the Fall Semester, then we would like to talk to you.

This position is for 4 hours per issue, Sunday thru Thursday evenings, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

If you are qualified, please contact Sid Little, production manager at 742-2935. Appointments only. Interviews will conclude May 2, 1986.

PASTE UP POSITIONS

The production department of the University Daily has available to qualified students, 2 positions. The first position is a paste-up artist for the morning hours from 8:00-12:00, Mon.-Fri. The second position is for an evening paste-up artist, from 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday.

Experience is important. If you are qualified please contact Sid Little or come by Room 211 Journalism Building for an application. Last day of interviews is May 1, 1986.

Mets shmets, it's the Reds in '86



University Daily Sports Editor
Colin Killian

After three days of soul searching and in-depth analysis, I've set myself up for humiliation by selecting my choices to win the divisional races in the National League.

I overheard a classmate having a good laugh about my picks Wednesday. "The Cubs?" he smirked. "This guy doesn't know baseball ... everyone knows the Mets will take it all!"

In my own defense, I must reveal the source of my expertise. I was a lifetime .264 hitter in Little League — and had a home run. The fact that it was an inside-the-parker illustrates my lightning speed on the bases.

OK, so the ball stuck in a gopher hole behind the pitcher's mound and he couldn't get it out — it still was a dinger, OK?

Yeah, fella, the Chicago Cubs are going to take the NL East. And the Mets won't even take second. But — sorry Cubbies fans — that's as far as Harry Carey's gang will make it. It seems the Cincinnati Reds will be waiting in

the playoffs.

Picture the scene: The seventh game of the NL Championship Series...player/manager Pete Rose at the plate...runner on third with two out in the bottom of the ninth...Rose chips one of his patented bloopers down the left field alley to send the Reds to the World Series...

If you don't believe me, go get your own crystal baseball.

So, who will Rose's mighty Reds take to the cleaners in the Series?

Could it be the defending champs, the Kansas City Royals? Or will it be the 1984 glory hogs, the Detroit Tigers? How about Toronto, which should have been there last season? The answer: None of the above.

The Baltimore Orioles.

Go ahead and laugh, digout breath, but we'll see who has the last chuckle in October. My crystal baseball never lies, despite what it told me to pick last season, when I hit one of four of the races on the head.

The American League has had its run of Series championships, winning the last three. The lesser league won't win it again, at least not this time.

The important thing is that the national pastime is back, regardless of how the pennant races turn out. So, go ahead and laugh, all the way to October. I'm about to graduate and I won't be able to hear you.

Tigers will nip K.C., skunk Reds



University Daily Associate Sports Editor
Kent Best

If there's one thing I like about major league baseball, it's the playoffs.

They're short and to the point. Not like the NBA, whose "playoffs" usually end about the time baseball is playing the All-Star Game, and the NFL, which drags out its one-game Super Bowl until no one cares anymore.

Baseball does it right. The four best teams play each other in a logical series format, followed by the World Series, which is rivaled only by basketball's Final Four as the best show in sport.

And this year's major league playoffs may be the best yet. At least on the American League side.

Once Detroit polishes off the East and Kansas City holds off the Rangers to take the West, the stage will be set for what should be a dandy AL Championship Series.

Led by the man nobody wanted, Kirk Gibson, the Tigers will invade Royals Stadium with 100 wins under

their belt and the satisfaction of having held off a late Toronto surge.

The Royals, also flying high after outdistancing the Texas Rangers for the West crown, will enter the series with leading hitter George Brett bothered by a groin pull but expected to play.

Gibson goes on a tear, blasting a pair of home runs in Game 1 and two more in the second game to post the Tigers to a 2-0 series lead. Brett counters with a four-for-four performance in Game three at Tiger Stadium as the Royals take a 7-3 win and pull themselves back from the grave.

K.C. wins again in Game 4 to even the count at 2-2, but the Tigers' left-handed rookie, Chuck Cary, one-hits the Royals in Game 5 as the series moves back to Missouri.

Kansas City bombs Detroit, 9-3, after Tigers' manager Sparky Anderson calls Brett a "boob."

In the seventh and deciding game, Detroit outfielder Alan Trammell steals Gibson's thunder with a three-run tater in the second inning. Willie Hernandez replaces starter Cary in the ninth and strikes out the side to hand Detroit a 4-2 win.

The Tigers meet Cincinnati, 4-1 winners over the Mets on the NL side, and win their second World Championship in three years with four straight wins.

(Post-prediction note to all you misguided Cleveland fans: After careful checking of the record book, I've determined that due to past performances, Cleveland no longer has a major league baseball team.)

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PADDY MURPHY IS COMING!!!

<p>David "The Doctor" Alderson Alias: The Elevator Man, known to have tampered an octopus singlehandedly, also known to try to steal the boss's women. Known to have bleeding eyeballs periodically.</p>	<p>Bruce "Stiff" Frank Alias: Lurch, known to drink schnaaps with teenagers. Formerly dirty Al Smith's right hand man. Reported to have milk and cookie breath. Paddy's personal clergyman.</p>	<p>Blake "The Bub" Augsberger The purplest member of the gang, former member of the gang "FIST." Currently working as a roadie for Sammy Hagar. Alias: Earthworm</p>	<p>Jon "Possum" Hudgens The most conceited member of the gang. A self-proclaimed genius. Alias: Backwoods, a legend in his own mind. The Boss's accountant.</p>	<p>Mark "Fuzzy" Wetzel Alias: Zulator, a real meany. Escaped from Rawways State Mental Institution. The Boss's personal chauffeur.</p>
<p>Tom "Caesar" Ceniglis The Boss's personal body guard. A native Italian. Alias: Java Man.</p>	<p>NO KNOWN PHOTOGRAPH</p>	<p>Clark "The Boss" Durham Alias: The Skull, also know as Toucan. In love with the Velvet Hammer but lost Rhonda "Brownsugar" Rhone to Paddy Murphy. Has a nose for trouble. Planning revenge on Paddy Murphy.</p>	<p>Dan "The Dome" Endom Has the largest hat size in the gang. Going to be a very big man some day. Has a look-a-like Kevin Kaltvasser. Alias: The Buddha</p>	<p>Grey "The Weasel" Farley Dates gossip columnist Mona Marrow. The boss's bookkeeper who thinks he is also a bodyguard. Alias: IRA Farleywitz. Known to be the heir of the Regis Dynasty.</p>
<p>Harold "Dirty Hammer" Jones The muddiest and filthiest member of the gang. A native New Mexican. The oldest member of the gang, 35 years. Known to have bristle-like hair.</p>	<p>Jeff "Booger" Hansen A very dear friend of the boss. The most tolerant member of the gang, allows flies to land on his face. Women will travel hours alone in a car to be near him.</p>	<p>Jim "Red" Lumley Alias: "The Crab" Flown in by the boss in his private jet from the Delapidos Islands. Drives a Trans-Am and supplies the gang with medicated shampoo. Represents Ethiopia at the United Nations.</p>	<p>Mark "The Ghost" Overton Alias: Marvin, loves to visit Arby's with his Friends. Also works in the pacific ocean on Marine expeditions.</p>	<p>Damilie "Velvet Hammer" Cooper Alias: Coop Di Jour</p>
<p>Rhonda "Brownsugar" Rhone Alias: Airhead</p>	<p>Holly "Dirty" Helm Alias: Mitilda</p>	<p>Joe "Bongo Lips" Thompson Alias: J.T. Mota, has been rumored to eat corn on the cobb through a chain link fence. Known as the Ski Trip Phantom. Former Deputy Sheriff for the Marshal Malanoss.</p>	<p>Mark "The Stork" Lambert Alias: Stoneface, the boss's demolition expert. A former professional wrestler.</p>	

Rumor Has It That There Will Be A SHOOT-OUT At Noon Friday.

The Boss Seeks To Avenge His Honor By Meeting Paddy At His Hideout At **14th & X (SAE Lodge)**

THE JEALOUS RAGE

Between These Two Gangsters Will End In A Shoot Out Of Unmatched Caliber.