

Police Report

The following incidents were reported to the UNL Police Department between 3 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday:

3:27 a.m. — Noise disturbance reported at Cather Hall.

8:17 a.m. — Rear window of pickup truck reported broken out by vandals in Parking Area 32 near Plant Science Hall on East Campus.

10:58 a.m. — Rope reported stolen from Men's Physical Education Building.

12:07 p.m. — Textbook reported stolen from Love Library. Book was later recovered and one person was arrested for theft.

12:50 p.m. — Loud stereo disturbance reported at

16th and S streets. Officer contacted those responsible.

5:25 p.m. — Jewelry reported stolen from Nebraska Hall.

7:36 p.m. — Calculator reported stolen from unspecified City Campus location.

9:40 p.m. — Person arrested for trespassing in the College of Business Administration. Person tried to gain entrance to custodial areas to collect aluminum cans. Person had been warned on prior occasions.

10:25 p.m. — Person was arrested after the Lincoln Police Department had issued a warrant. Custody of person was turned over to LPD.

Off The Wire

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Policewoman killed by gunfire at Libyan embassy in London

LONDON — A burst of gunfire from the Libyan embassy Tuesday killed a policewoman and wounded 10 Libyan dissidents as the struggle between supporters and opponents of Col. Muammar Gaddafi spilled into London's streets.

Armed police surrounded the Libyan People's Bureau (embassy) in elegant St. James Square after the mid-morning shooting, with marksmen taking up positions on nearby rooftops.

The British Foreign office said that in an apparent retaliatory move, Revolutionary Guards had gathered outside the British Embassy in Tripoli, Libya, and refused to allow the staff of 20 diplomats to leave. In London, there was speculation that the government might call in Britain's elite Special Air Service to end the siege. SAS men in 1980 stormed the Iranian Embassy in London where dissidents were holding hostages.

Home (interior) Secretary Leon Brittan took charge of the situation in the absence of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was in Portugal, and called the shooting "a barbarous outrage."

Libya's version in an official broadcast monitored here, was that British police had stormed the mission and opened fire on the staff. The witnesses said armed uniformed police in flak jackets were in the square within seconds of the shooting. As ambulances moved in to remove the injured, police sealed off surrounding streets and began to evacuate shops and offices.

Soviets planning offensive

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union may be considering large-scale aerial bombings of Afghanistan as part of a spring offensive there, Reagan administration officials said Tuesday. They based their opinion on evidence from intelligence sources that the Soviet Union has moved 36 medium-range bombers, support aircraft and bombs to airfields near its border with Afghanistan.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the 36 Tupolev-16 twin-engine bombers and 100 lighter bombers were moved to the new positions last week. They cautioned that a Soviet intent to bomb Afghan targets was only an informed guess and that Moscow's action could be aimed at intimidating Pakistan, which has been backing Afghan rebels, or related to the Iran-Iraq war.

AIDS breakthrough premature

WASHINGTON — Reports that a Washington researcher has discovered the cause of AIDS were described as premature Tuesday by a spokesman for the Health and Human Services Department. The Washington Post reported that a national Cancer Institute team headed by Dr. Robert Gallo had found persuasive evidence that AIDS is caused by Human T-Cell Leukemia.

But Shirley Barth, speaking for the Health and Human Services Department, which runs the institute, said the reports were premature and that the research was still under study by medical teams.

AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — removes its victims' immunity and lays them open to a series of painful illnesses which eventually kill. The disease has inflicted a high death toll among homosexuals.

Special account nets \$70

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A special account set up so Argentinians can help pay off the country's \$43.6 billion foreign debt has taken in less than \$70 since it was opened April 9, news reports said Tuesday. Economy Minister Bernardo Grinspun ordered that the account be opened at the National Bank. Special signs in the bank's main lobby say: "Deposits — help cancel the foreign debt." A finger points to a counter where deposits can be made.

The news reports said only three deposits have been made since the account was opened. The economic newspaper Ambito Financiero said the deposits totalled \$68, while the news agency Noticias Argentinas said they amounted to \$35.

Bank spokesman refused to confirm or deny the reports.

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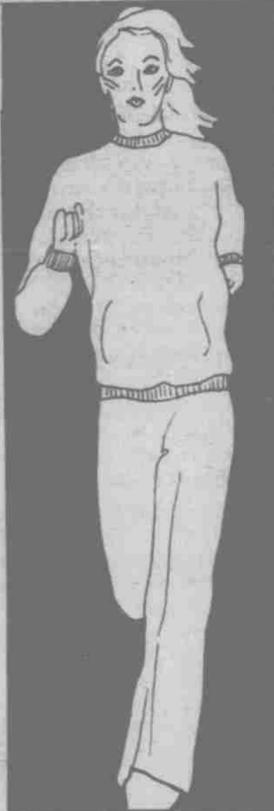
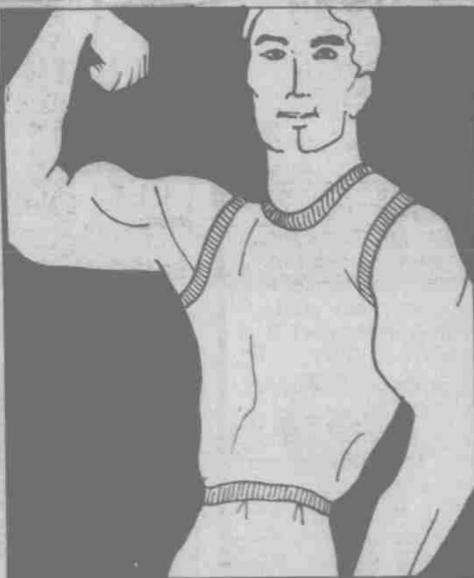
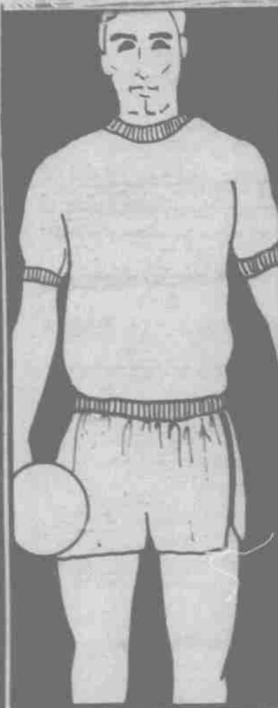
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