

Princess expecting May baby

United Press International
LONDON — Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday that Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's only daughter, is expecting a second child in May.

Friends of the 30-year-old princess say she hopes the baby, who will be sixth in line to the throne, will be a girl so that her son will have a sister.

Anne's son Peter Phillips — no title by his parents' wish — will be 3 years old Nov. 15.

The palace made its announcement after Anne's Tuesday night appearance at the Ritz for a royal family party in a billowing pale yellow gown which prompted speculation she was pregnant.

Anne looked radiant as she entered the hotel with the Queen Mother Elizabeth and her husband, former army captain Mark Phillips, to attend the 50th birthday party of her aunt, Princess Margaret.

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A&M now has 18th largest money share

Research money increases spread around

By USCHI MICHEL-HOWELL
Battalion Staff

The colleges of Agriculture and Engineering have always received the bulk of research funds at Texas A&M University, but this year other colleges are getting a bigger share.

In its annual review of total research funds here, the Office of University Research Tuesday released the total increases in each college, department and experimentation station.

Overall research funding increased 14 percent to a total of \$72.2 million, which makes Texas A&M 18th in the nation for volume of research, Dr. Robert R. Berg, director of the Office of University Research, said.

"The increases resulted mostly from higher salaries," Berg said.

Increases in the colleges of Business Administration, Education, Liberal Arts and Medicine are notable, he said, but were caused by recent research projects, he said.

The College of Medicine, for example, is continuing its long-term project of research in micro circulation and diseases of the circulatory system.

"The college will expand its faculty and staff in the future to study the effect of certain drugs on the circulatory system," Berg said.

New research projects often set off the overall figures, because they are recorded when the project goes into effect, Berg said. So it can happen that one college receives a big share one year and afterwards drops in its recorded funds again, he added.

The two biggest colleges, Agriculture and Engineering, still received most of the funds, because of their experiment stations, Berg said.

The U.S. government is the greatest investor in Texas A&M's research, with a total of \$31.9 million this year. State funds provided \$30.7 million and private contributions totaled \$8.5 million. \$687,371 come from other sources.

"A large part of funds for (the colleges of) agriculture and engineering come from state appropriations," Berg said. "Most of the federal money goes to the academic university, other than agriculture and engineering."

"State appropriations start new research potential here. And for every dollar we spend, we bring in \$19 in new research," Berg said.

The report also released a list of Texas A&M's top 11 departments according to total research sponsored since 1976.

They are in order: oceanography, chemistry, entomology, civil engineering, Cyclotron Institute, physics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, biology, industrial engineering and veterinary physiology and pharmacy.

Most of the departments are not from the top colleges, but from the College of Science, which is one of

the biggest in the nation.

The departments of chemistry, the Cyclotron Institute, physics and biology accounted for \$7.5 million or 35 percent of all the listed departments.

"Most of the increase in the (Department of) Oceanography goes to the three research vessels, one of which, the RV Gyre, costs \$3,000 a day to maintain," Berg said.

The increase in the Department of Entomology, was due to a project on integrated pest management, Berg said.

The monthly reports of the Office of University Research reflect funds that were given to a faculty member who applied for them. Although several departments and even colleges may be involved in a research project, only one college will be credited with the money, Berg said.

"That procedure sometimes conceals the real involvement of other departments," he added.

Research Volume by College	Dollar increase from 1978-79 to 1979-80	Percentages of total:
Agriculture	+ \$5.7 million	47 percent
Architecture	-\$99,143	.2 percent
Business Administration	+ \$103,792	.2 percent
Education	+ \$557,147	1.2 percent
Engineering, TEES, TTI	+ \$477,951	25 percent
Geosciences	-\$176,642	7.7 percent
Liberal Arts	+ \$253,479	.9 percent
Medicine	+ \$392,779	1.3 percent
Science	+ \$1.6 million	11.8 percent
Veterinary Medicine	+ \$111,681	3 percent
Other	-\$72,230	.6 percent
Texas A&M University at Galveston	-\$278,138	.6 percent

Iran says no hostage-arms deal

United Press International
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq threatened to keep captured arms of the Iranian oil heartland and Iran, suspected of wanting military hardware in return for the 52 American hostages, said it would not accept U.S. war supplies.

Iran denied Tuesday an Iraqi military claim that Ahvaz, capital of Iran's oil province of Khuzistan, "is considered militarily overrun" and that Iraqi forces were "in full control of all main roads that link Abadan with the outside world."

In a televised speech to Iraq's parliament Tuesday, President Saddam Hussein said his forces would "fight till the enemy yields."

Hussein told 250 deputies: "Again we say to the Iranians, if they admit our rights, without excluding any, we are ready to withdraw as from tomorrow."

Tehran Radio reported that Hojjatol-islam Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, repeated Iranian conditions for the release of the hostages and said Iran had "decided not to import weapons from the United States."

"I believe that we shall think about another source which will not subject us to subservience," Rafsanjani said, adding Iran held "huge quantities of weapons which will be sufficient for years to come."

When the war started 45 days ago, Iraq said its goals were recognition of its sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and territory it claims the Iranians seized during the reign of the late shah. Iran has spurned all mediation attempts, demanding Iraqi forces first leave the territory.

In the first indication Iraq intends to keep part of the captured oil province of Khuzistan — which the Ira-

qis call Arabistan — Hussein warned Khomeini to expect worsening peace terms.

"If Khomeini wants to continue the war, he can continue it indefinitely until we obtain our rights by force. But let him and other know that the war creates additional rights over and above pre-war rights," he said.

"Some have said there is a shortage in Iranian spare parts," Hussein said in a calm, slow voice. "But Iraq has been building relations with other countries for 16 years and we have enough spare parts," he said.

There have been various reports that Iraq is receiving arms overland from Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba and that France has agreed to deliver 60 warplanes two months ahead of schedule.

In Tehran, the Red Crescent Society, the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross, demanded the release of Oil Minister Mohammed Jawad Baqir, captured by the Iraqis last Friday in an ambush near Abadan.

Without mentioning its own plicity in holding 52 American hostages for a year, the Pars news agency condemned for "capturing or kidnapping" in the battle area contrary to national codes of conduct.

Iraqi Defense Minister Khairullah said his troops had cleared Ahvaz and Abadan and all the roads in the southwest region.

In an interview with the newspaper Al-Thawra he said that Iraqi troops "annihilated" Iranian "brigade" that tried to break out of the trap around the city of Abadan.

A late Iranian communication cast by Radio Tehran said that pontoon bridges spanning the row Bahmanshir River to the west were destroyed, along with personnel carriers, tanks and dozers.

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